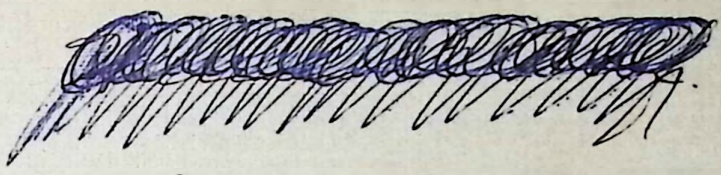
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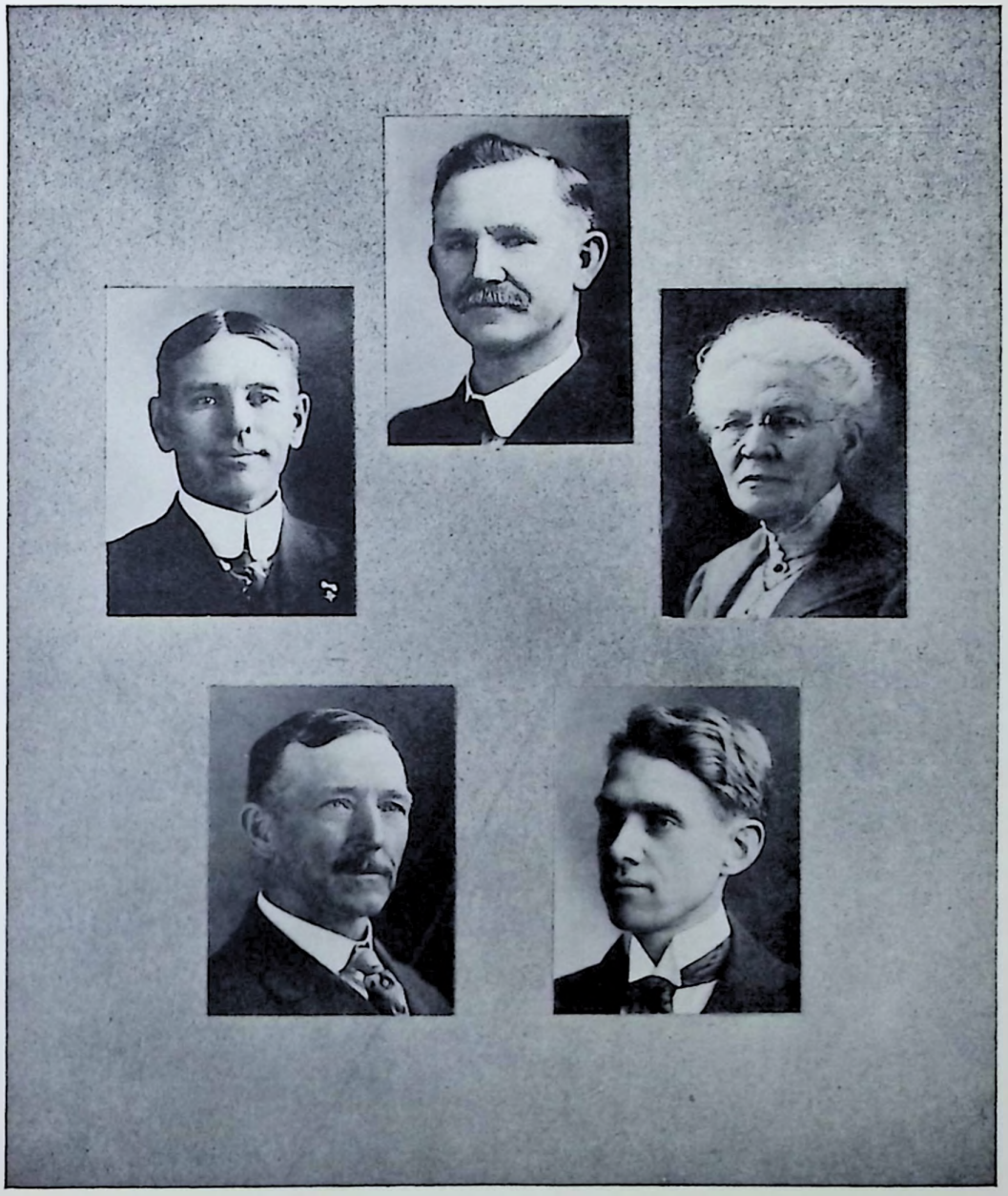
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To the Honorable, the Board of Education,
We, the Students of the
Alhambra High School,
in sincere and respectful appreciation
do dedicate this volume of El Mirador.



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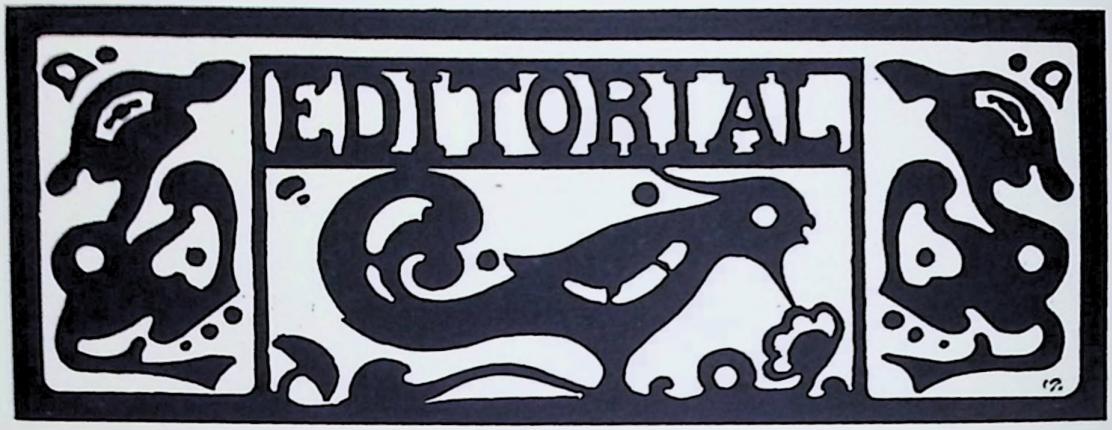
Here's to Alhambra High,
Praise her unto the sky;
Colors are waving for her,
Victory is nigh,
Oh! yes, Alhambra is in the lead,
Classy and lots of speed
Here's to our dear Alhambra High
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Here's to Alhambra High
We never will say die.
Loyalty cannot waver,
We'll to her be true.
Then yell Alhambra, Alhambra High
Waving our banners high,
Here's to the Lavender and White.

SCHOOL YELL

Rah, Rah, Rickety-Ki!
Lavender and White
Of Alhambra High!
Hobblety, gobblety, boost 'em along!
Dickey bow-wow—
Alhambra! !



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In this edition of El Mirador we have endeavored to give to our readers a general outline of student life and activity during the school term of 1916-17 in Alhambra High School.

We may consider this year one of unusual achievements for both citizens and students. For instance, Alhambra has been able to offer to those who desire it, an evening school which enjoys much the same privileges and offers much the same opportunities as the day school.

Then too, school spirit in scholarship and in athletics, and harmonious class spirit—always characteristic of Alhambra High School—have this year been surpassed by the deeper spirit of patriotism.

We desire to thank the faculty, the high school students, and all who have co-operated with us in trying to make this annual a success.

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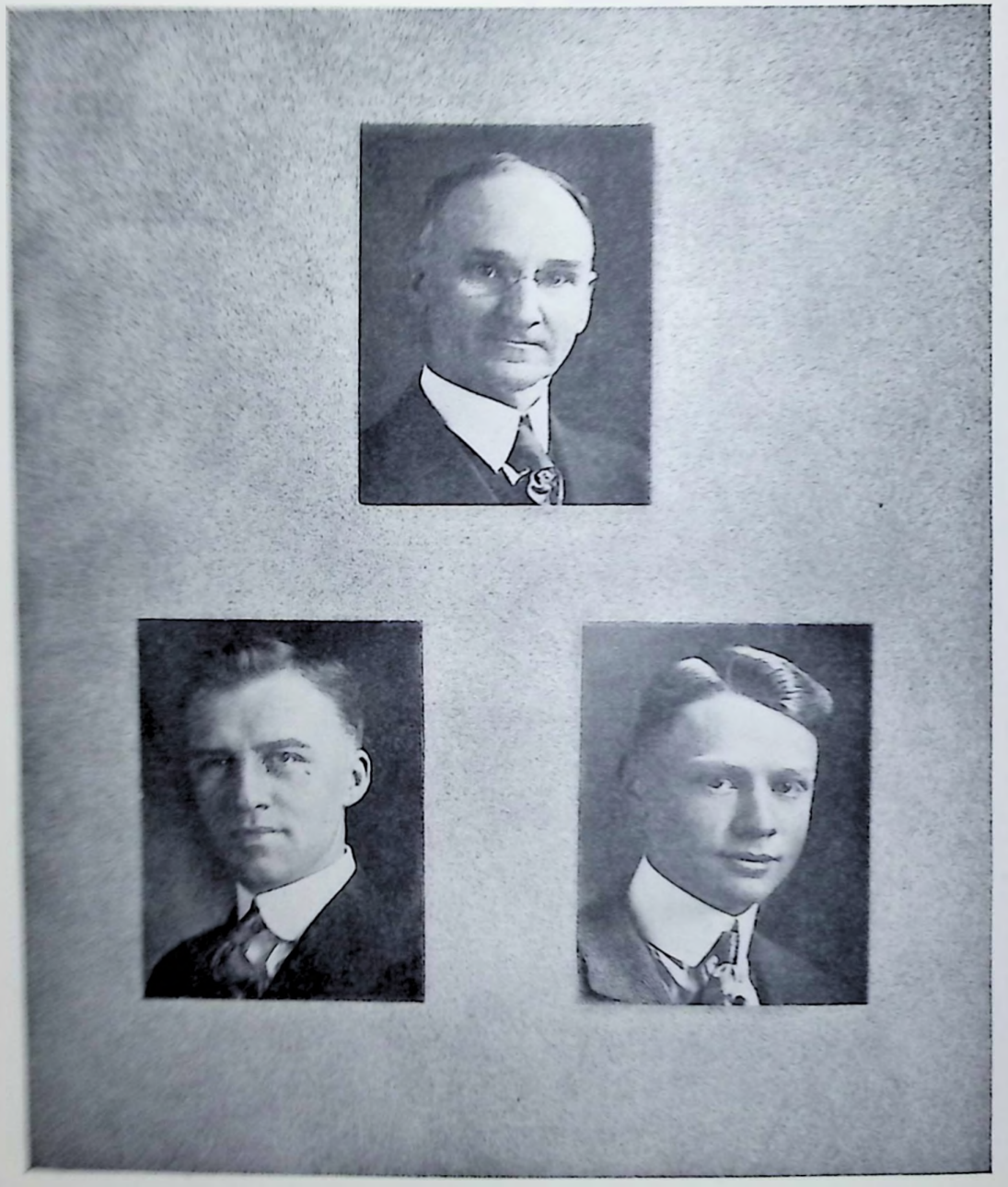
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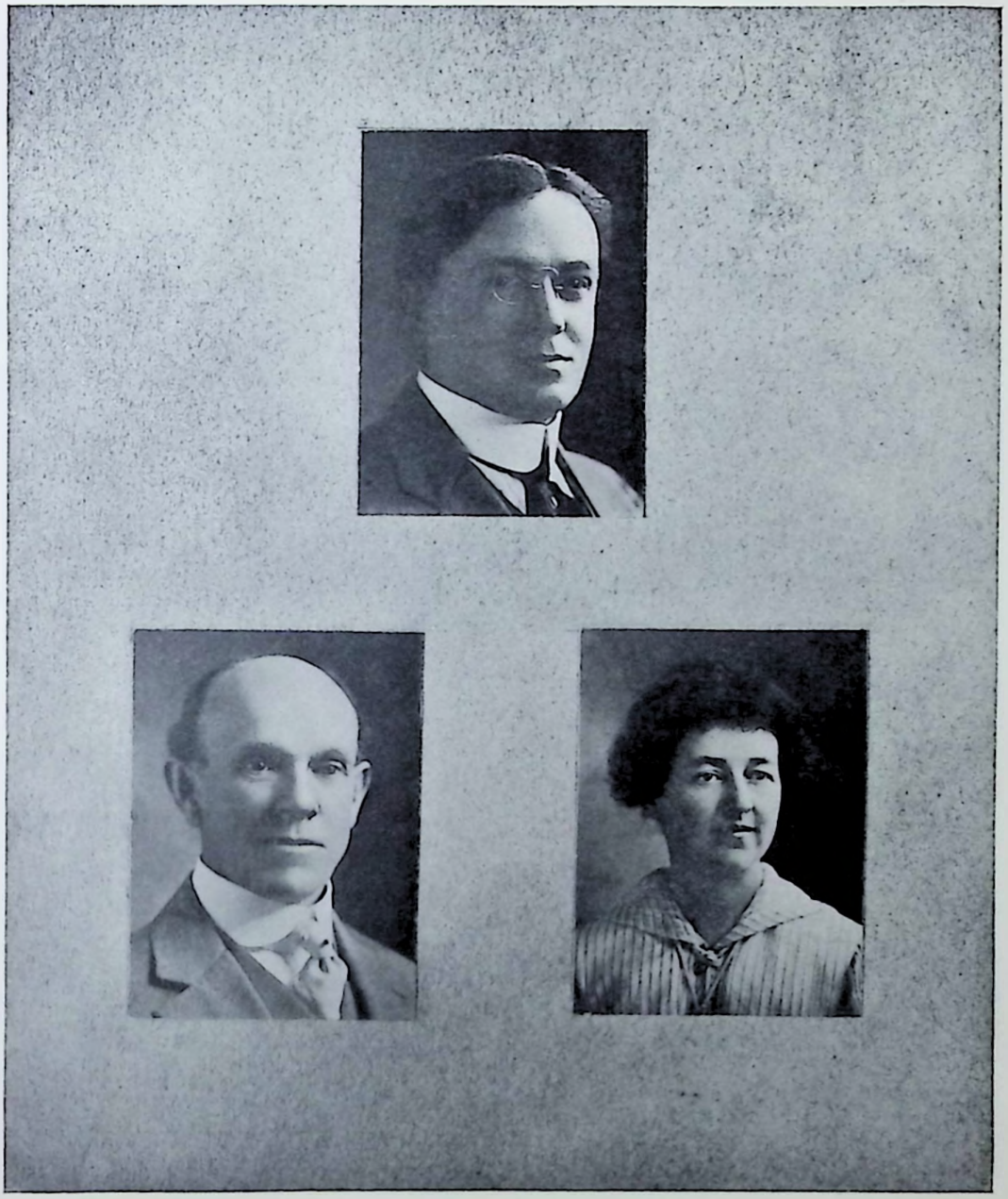
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Emma Abbey	Married Herbert Fletcher	Phoenix, Ariz.
Juanita Albertson	Home	Los Angeles
Belle Anderson	Los Angeles Junior College	Alhambra
Hazel Baker	Home	San Gabriel
Edith Bell	Post Graduate Alhambra H. S.	San Gabriel
George Brown	Post Graduate Alhambra H. S.	Alhambra
Earle Bunker	Los Angeles Junior College	Alhambra
Helen Cadwallader	Home	Alhambra
Lois Carl	Woodbury Business College, L. A.	Los Angeles
Ruth Carolus	Woodbury Business College, L. A.	Los Angeles
Pearl Cederquist	Los Angeles Junior College	Alhambra
Melvin Carpenter	West Alhambra Felt Factory	Alhambra
William Clark	Los Angeles Junior College	Alhambra
Jennie Comfort	Los Angeles Normal	Alhambra
Charles Cooper	Potts Business College	South Pasadena
Karl Darlington	Potts Business College	Alhambra
Elsie Dessieux	Home	Alhambra
Pattie Evans	Home	Alhambra
Florine Ewalt	University	Missoula, Mont.
George Fetterman	Post Graduate Alhambra H. S.	Alhambra
Margaret Fisher	Ransdell Beauty Parlors, L. A.	San Gabriel
Clara Goetz	Studying Music	San Gabriel
Charles Griffing	Studying Music	Alhambra
Marguerite Hall	Pomona College	Alhambra
Manly Hamm	Washington Trading Company	Patagonia, Ariz.
Worth Hutchinson	Los Angeles Normal	Alhambra
Verna Lamb	Home	Alhambra
Veva Langley	Home	Fillmore, Calif.
Howard Leedy	Home	Alhambra
Josephine Leedy	University of Southern California	Alhambra
Gregory Lifur	Stanford	Alhambra
Alden Lewis	Post Graduate A. H. S.	Alhambra
Ellen McCawley	Los Angeles Junior College	Alhambra
George Moore	Stanford	Alhambra
Nance Nelson	Home	Bennington, Kans.

Lyla Oberholtzer	In Training Pasadena Hospital	Alhambra
Ralph Overton	Home	Alhambra
Mabel Perry	Pomona College	San Gabriel
Fayette Petterson	With Square Oil Co., Los Angeles	Alhambra
Opal Raybourn	Heald's Business College, L. A.	Alhambra
Orin Riddell	Los Angeles Junior College	Alhambra
Dorothy Robey	Pacific Telephone Co., L. A.	Alhambra
Arthur Rosenburg	Los Angeles Junior College	Alhambra
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Eugenia Schoonover	Western College for Women	Oxford, Ohio
Rena Shull	Home	San Gabriel
Franklin Simons	University of California	Alhambra
Robbie Smither	L. A. Normal	Alhambra
Ruth Southworth	L. A. Normal	Alhambra
Pearl Stevens	Home	Alhambra
Opalle Stickney	Home	Alhambra
Dorothea Stokes	Home	Alhambra
Chester Strifler	Los Angeles Junior College	Alhambra
Frances Walitzek	Stenographer, Alhambra	Alhambra
Catherine Warner	Studying Music, Oberlin College	Oberlin, Ohio
Lily Watts	Studying Music	San Gabriel
Martin Wesseler	Los Angeles Junior College	Alhambra
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Margaret Willis	Occidental College	Alhambra
James Wolford	Sunset Paint Co., Los Angeles	Alhambra
Arthur Wright	Home	Alhambra
Kenneth Wright	Los Angeles Junior College	San Gabriel
Joseph Vigneau	Home	Alhambra

NOTES ON ALUMNI

Verne Bunker	First Sergeant, Co. B, Engineer Corps, National Guard
Earle Bunker	Sergeant, Co. B, Engineer Corps, National Guard
Kenneth Wright	Company B, Engineer Corps, National Guard
William Clark	Company B, Engineer Corps, National Guard
Johnny McKay	Company B, Engineer Corps, National Guard
Robert Johnson	Company B, Engineer Corps, National Guard
Bruce Burns	Joined Naval Coast Reserve, at Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

Ralph Seay	Married	Irene Goble	Alhambra
Clarence Hatch	Married	Josephine Dunbar	Almira, Wash.
Lucille Griffing	Married	Lester Perkins	Alhambra
Edith Roath	Married	Clarence Gray	Chatsworth, Cal.
Don Raybourn	Ranching		Florence, Ariz.
Wilbur Wheeler	Married	Vera Von Kotsch	Alhambra
Gordon Hogsett	Married	Vivian Hackett	Alhambra
Lalla Cockerill	Married	Thomas Galligan	Glendale




CLASSES
HELEN-HUFF



SENIOR EDITORIAL

"I was not, now I am,—a few days hence I shall not be."

Four years ago, the present Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen entered Alhambra High School with a large enrollment. Now, although our numbers are somewhat diminished, our loyalty and class spirit have remained unchanged. Throughout these years we have attempted to reach the highest standards. Though we have worked hard we have formed many close and pleasant associations.

At this time we wish to express our appreciation of the interest shown us by the Board of Education, the Faculty, and our Class Teachers, who have helped make these four years such a success.

Now, as we are about to leave you, Alhambra High School, we thank you for all you have done for us.

dead.



GEORGIA E. SHROPSHIRE, Class Teacher
"She's aye, aye sae blithe, sae gay,
She's aye sae blithe and cheerie."

CLYDE SUTTON—"Dutchy"
"And let us mind, faint heart ne'er won a lady fair."
Class President (2, 4); Football (3, 4); Football Manager (2); Basketball (3, 4); Baseball (3, 4); Track (2, 3); Junior Farce; Operetta; Senior Play.

944 Arcadia Ave. apt 3
Arcadia

MARJORIE LYSLE (Knight)
Junior Farce. "Better dead than out of style."

1655 Fernald Point Lane
Monticelo Cal

Dead

HELEN BOYNTON
"Modesty is the grace of the soul."



HALLIE POOLE

"This Hal for genius, wit, and love
Among the first was numbered."

Ezra L. Haggard
2002 Fair Oaks,
So Pasadena

WILLIAM WOLFE

"Willie was a worthy wight." Willing worker. Junior Farce.

Dead
3.

HELEN ANDERSON

"A day in April never came so sweet."

FORREST LEEDY

"So bright his father calls him 'sun'l" Baseball Manager (4).

1012 W. 20th St.
Merced Calif 95340



MARGUERITE SISK
"Marg was meek, and Marg was mild"

WALLACE WALLENNY
"As merry as the day is long" Junior Farce; Senior Play.

VIOLET HUTCHINSON
"Say, listen here, girls!"

CLAIRE STACK
"Mind is the evidence of spirit."



BESSIE BOWATER

In danger of being arrested for speeding—on the typewriter.

1507 Santanella Terrace
Corona Del Mar

CURTIS BINGHAM

"An honest man's word is as good as his bond." Athletic Exchange Manager (3); Treasurer of Student Body (4).

1811 Spruce Ave,
Pasadena

MILDRED CAFFERY

"To beguile many and to be beguiled by one." Junior Farce; Tennis (2, 3); Girls' Tennis Manager (4).

Box 935 Apple Valley Calif.

RICHARD WARING—"Rich"

"I live today as well's I may
Regardless of tomorrow!"

Tennis (2); Football (4); Operetta (3); Yell Leader (3); Senior Play.



MARY SUTTON
"Alexis! Alexis!" Operetta (3); Senior Play.

NORMAN DELMARTER
"The social, friendly, honest man." Junior Farce; Operetta (3).

HAZEL TAYLOR
"Your heart's desire be with you."

FRANK LOCKETT
"My heart is wax molded as she(?) pleases." Football (2, 3, 4); Junior Farce; Debating (4).



GLADYS CASTLIO

"A maiden never bold."

2455 Orange Ave,
La Crescenta Calif.

ARTHUR STEPHENS—"Steve"

"You've haunted the platform twixt eleven and twelve."
Football (2, 3, 4); Basketball (4); Basketball Manager (3); Track (2, 3, 4); Junior Farce; Senior Play; Treasurer of Class (2); President of Student Body (4).

Taylor - E. Felton

MARGARET RAE

"My heart is sair—I darena tell—
My heart sair for somebody."
Class Secretary (2); Operetta (3); Press Representative of Junior Farce; Secretary of Student Body (4); Editor-in-Chief of El Mirador (4).

625 E. Calif - Pas

practicioner

GERTRUDE DONELLY

"Up, up, my friend, and quit your books; or surely you'll grow double." Prompter in Senior Play.



Spalding Burton

MARY SPALDING

"I'll be merry and free, I'll be sad for naebody."
Junior Farce.

7960 Archer Ave. Fair Oaks 0485

Dead?

VICTOR JOHANSEN

"There's no hurry in his mind, no hurry in his feet?"

Dead

Yoakum

BERTIE SLOOP

"It is not strength, but art obtained the prize."

Dead.

DENNIS COPE

"A lion among the ladies is a dreadful thing!" Football (4); Basket Ball Manager (4); Vaudeville (4).



ELBERNE MEAD

"He has an oar in every man's boat, and a finger in every man's pie." Business Manager of Junior Farce and of Senior Play; Athletic Manager of Student Body (4).

MARGARET ROGERS

"Pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with
And pleasant too, to think on.

MARGARET LOWELL

"Now don't be silly, - - - -" Class Vice-President (3); Assistant Art Editor El Mirador (3); Art Editor of El Mirador (4); Junior Farce; Tennis (3); Advisory board of Girls' League; Vice-President Student Body (4).

ESTHER CARROL

"Virtue is a thousand shields."



LELA COGSWELL

"From Soup to Nuts!" Senior Play; Class Secretary (4); Class Vice-President (1).



WHITNEY MARSHALL

"Can build castles in the air." Junior Farce; Senior Play.



RUBY MARPLE

"She hath a pleasant smile, a gentle way." President of Girls' League (4).



JACK MACFIE

"He is of a very melancholy (?) disposition." Class President (1); Operetta (3).



LOIS BLACKMAN

"The Young Historian;" Advisory Board of Girls' League (4); Senior Board of Control (3).

CLARENCE FETTERMAN

"He has a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute any mischief." Vaudeville (4); Manager Vaudeville (4); Athletic Editor of El Mirador (4); Class Treasurer (3).

GENEVIEVE WILES

"To be merry best becomes you."

ARTHUR TRUELSON

"No man is wiser for his learning." Assistant Art Editor of El Mirador (4).



MARGARET THOMPSON—"Tommy"

"For if she will, she will, you may depend on it. And if she won't, she won't, so there's an end on't." Society Editor of El Mirador (4); Class Representative on Executive Board (4).

NEWTON THOMPSON—"Tootsie"

"None but himself can be his parallel." Baseball (3, 4); Treasurer of Class (4); Tennis Manager (4).

VERNA STICKNEY

"Whose words all ears took captive." Debater (4).

LILLIAS WATERS

"There's few sae bonnie—none sae guid." Music Editor of El Mirador (4); Junior Farce; Senior Play.



GLADYS MORAN
"Trying to kill two birds with one stone."

LOUISE KELLER
"They that do the best make the least noise." Advisory Board of Girls' League (4); Class Vice-President (1); Class Secretary (3); Girls' League Editor of El Mirador (4).

BEN CEDERQUIST
"Short but sweet."

GLADYS MOOSEKIAN
"She has the truest, kindest heart." Senior play.



ESTELLE GORRELL Clif Todd
"Militant Suffragette!" Specialty—shorthand.

13121 Shawnee Lane
Leisure World, Apt 269H
Seal Beach

BURDETTE WALLACE—"Whitey"
"The Campbells are coming." Operetta (3).

526 Sterling Place
Go Past -

LORENE DAGLEY Woestman
"The whole thing in a nutshell,"

2310 Midlothean Dr
Altadena

FLORENCE DIETRICK Truelson Laurence
Why does she haunt the classroom after school?

4457
Mayon Rd,
Mayon El Monte



RUTH WESCOTT

"If knowledge be the mark, to know thee shall suffice." Press Representative Senior Play; Literary Editor of El Mirador (4); Girls' League Advisory Board (4).



CHESTER MITCHELL

"Full of unconquerable energies." Business Manager of "El Mirador" (4); Manager of Book Exchange (4).



GERMAINE MULVEHILL

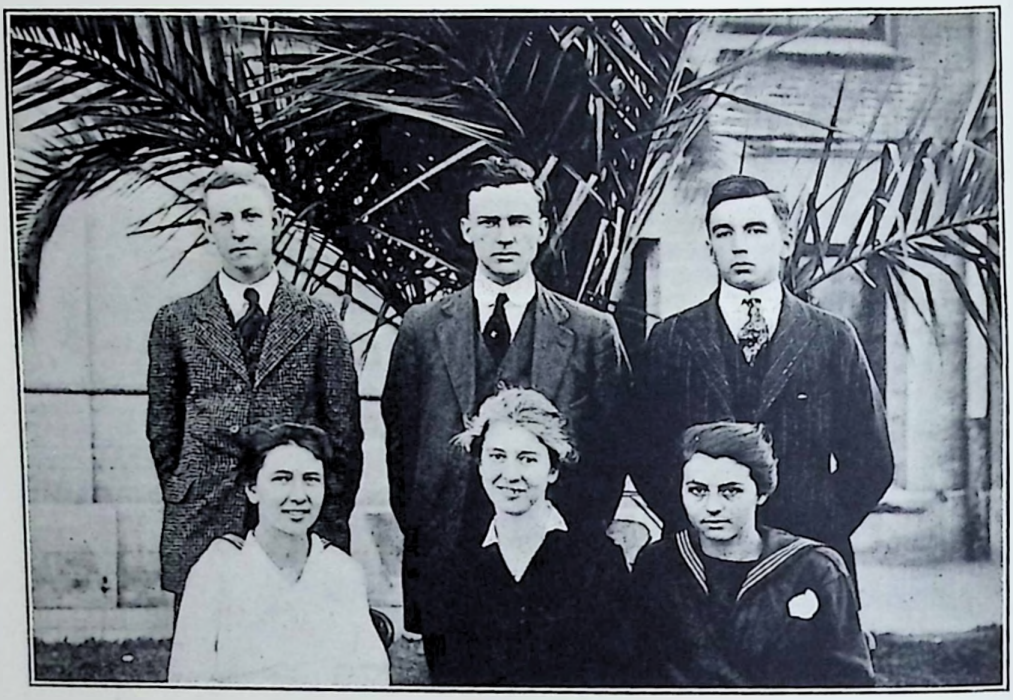
"Music's the medicine of the mind."



JUNIOR EDITORIAL

Here's to the largest Junior Class on record! We hope that we may be the largest class ever graduated from Alhambra. As we have started to boast, we will continue to boast: first, of our class teacher, Miss McDill, to whom we owe a great deal for having guided us through this year; secondly, we have made a brilliant showing in athletics for we furnished six of the football eleven, two of the basketball quintette, and a number of track and baseball men; thirdly, almost all the debaters and most of those taking part in dramatics this year were Juniors. In fact we were well represented in every phase of the Student Body activities. Thus we anticipate a successful Senior year.

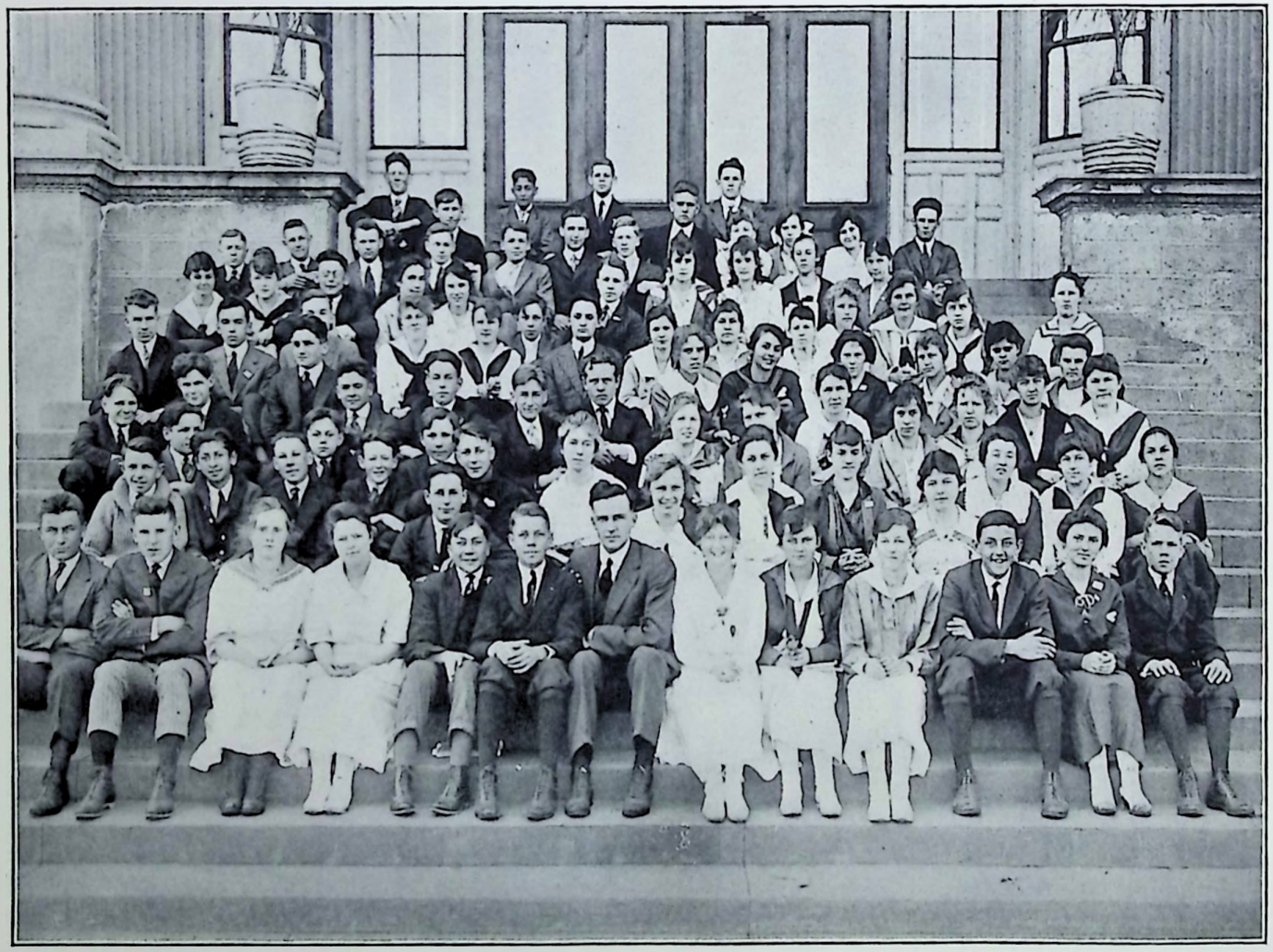




SOPHOMORE EDITORIAL

We, the Sophomore Class of this year, frankly declare ourselves to be far superior to the Freshman Class of last year. Although we lost our class teachers as the result of a new system, Miss Perkins and Mr. Bettinger have ably filled their places. We have been prominent during the past year in both boys' and girls' athletics as well as debating; but now, better than any of these things, four of our boys have left to "help Uncle Sam." So far this year we have had two class parties, but hope to have at least one more. The first, a skating party at Walhalla was attended by three-fourths of the class. On the night of the second party it rained, but the twenty-five who came enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Our girls had an attractive stunt at the Girls' League party. Beside our regular class parties, we planned a splendid feat for the big out-door athletic rally but it rained and so spoiled the——but that's not to be told.

On looking back over this past year we consider it most successful—a splendid preparation for our Junior year.





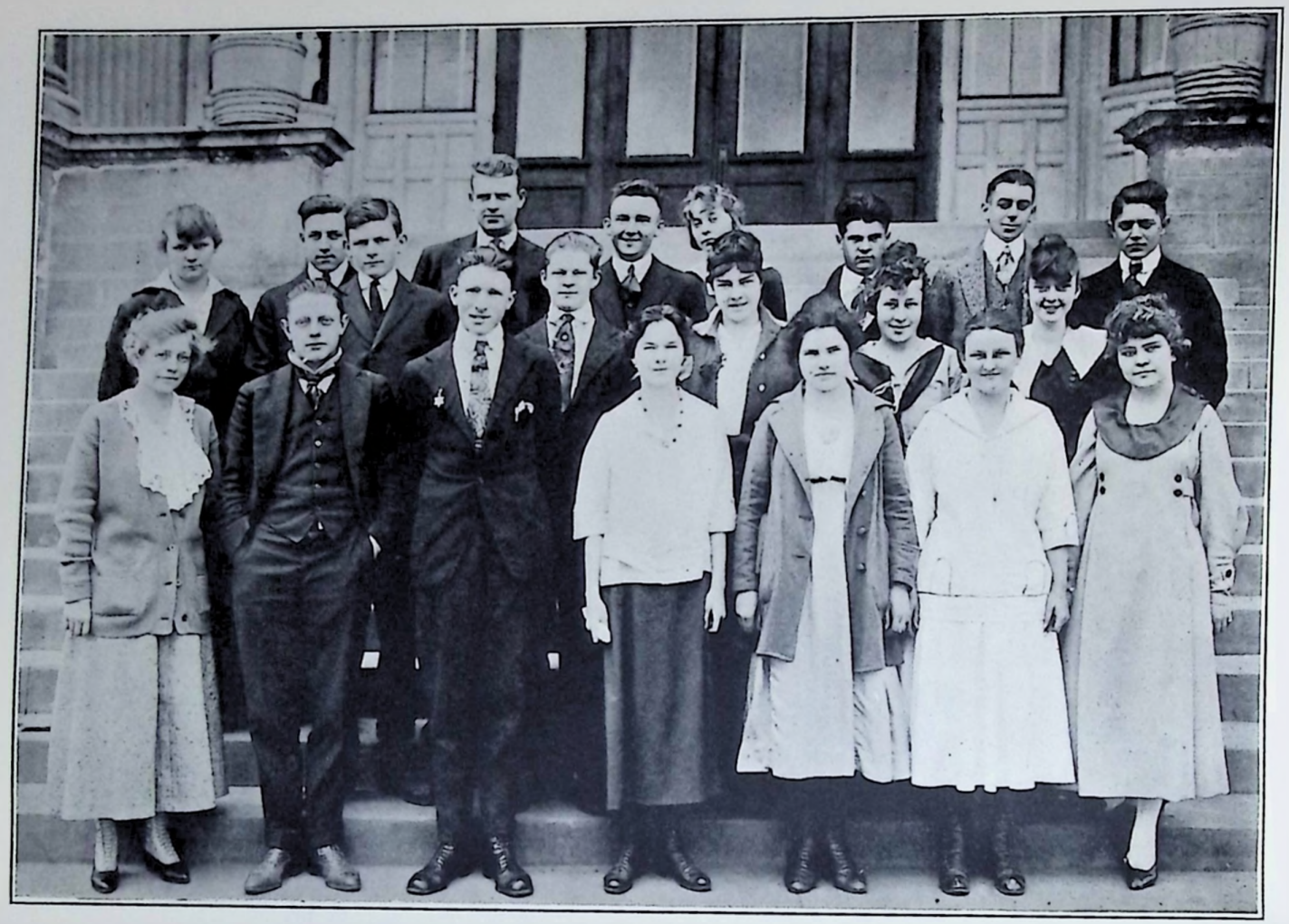
FRESHMAN EDITORIAL

"We're all right." "Who's all right?" "The Freshies." "What for?" "For everything in general and nothing in particular." We the Freshmen of 1917 took it upon ourselves to prove that part of the School Song that reads, "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." We think that we have succeeded in proving this. For some of our members have won their letters for football, basketball and track.

We still persist in maintaining that we are the most important class in school. We base our argument on the fact that without us A. H. S. would be forced to close its doors. For without Freshmen there could be no mischievous Sophomores or cunning Juniors or even stately Seniors. At our masquerade party and on Tramp Day we showed our ingenuity along all lines.

We take this opportunity to show our appreciation for the kindness and patience of Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Gross, our class teachers who have toiled untiringly for our benefit.





SPECIAL STUDENTS



STUDENT BODY

THE Student Body has completed the most successful year in the history of the school. This success has been due largely to the earnest co-operation of the Student Body, their officers, and the Faculty. In athletics, debating, and dramatics we have won honor. Our financial standing has been better than in any preceding year. In addition to the proceeds from the student activities, the candy stand and book exchange have turned in a considerable amount.

Several new phases of work have been instituted this year, such as the Boys' and Girls' Leagues, Junior Home Guard, and Red Cross work. The Boys' League has sent quite a sum to the Belgian Relief Fund. The Girls' League has taken an active part in Red Cross and local charity work. A Junior Home Guard has been established for those who desire military training at home. Lastly, many of our boys have offered their services to the country; some having gone to work in the fields to help preserve the food supplies, while others have enlisted in the army or the navy. Thus we consider the year a most satisfactory one and one of many attainments.



SCHOOL SONG

1

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

CHORUS

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.
Alhambra High School
La! la! la! la! la! la!
Rah! rah! rah! 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.

2

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.

CALENDAR

Sept. 11, 1916. School Again! ! !

Sept. 13. Preparations for the opening of the football season going on. With the aid of Mr. Church and our new assistant coach, Mr. Bettinger, the team ought to do something remarkable this year.

Sept. 23. First practice game with Hollywood. End of the second half A. H. S. on the long side of the score, 6-3.

Sept. 28 We played U. S. C. last night. Never mind the score. Saylin, Heinz, and Bill starred.

Oct. 3, 1916. We played Oxy Frosh last night. Even if we didn't come out on the long end of the score we are improving.

Oct. 4. Preparations for parade and rally are under way. Let's hope it doesn't rain.

Oct. 6. It didn't rain; it poured last night, but that didn't dampen the spirits of the 400 rooters, or the fire. The parade was a success even if some of the machines did gather a little South Pasadena mud. South Pasadena game tomorrow.

Oct. 9. We will have to beat South Pasadena next year. All we did was to tie them, 0-0. But that doesn't mean it was a poor game.

Oct. 20. Football game with Citrus tomorrow. Although the prospects are doubtful, while there is life there is hope. Orpheus Quartet entertained us this afternoon.

Oct. 23. Citrus defeated us 27-7, last Saturday but our boys showed up well. It surely wasn't any easy victory for Citrus.

Oct. 29. Although a few of our stars are out, prospects for the Covina game are bright.

Nov. 3, 1916. We play Covina tomorrow. We had a rally and everything points to victory. What do you think of it? Bill isn't going to play. "Veni, Vidi, Vici" plus 19-0. That's the whole story. Every one is happy for that reason and another. After scaring us, Mr. Routt told us we would have a holiday tomorrow.

Nov. 6.

Nov. 8. It is war!!. Mr. Routt and Mr. Gross disagreed on the question of President. We had a straw vote and Mr. Wilson won.

Nov. 10. Wilson is elected. No wonder Mr. Routt smiles.

Nov. 13. Our infants, namely, the Lightweight Football team, played John Muir Intermediate School Saturday and won 26-8. Pretty good, what say?

Nov. 15. One more league game and that's with Harvard. If we beat them we will go ahead of South Pasadena in the League.

Nov. 17. We debate South Pasadena here and Santa Monica there tonight. Both teams are new but then you never can tell what is going to happen, especially when Nina Fox is on hand.

Nov. 20. Overconfidence changed a certain victory to a tie. There was a fine crowd, mostly girls. The score was 13-13. However, we beat South Pasadena in the debate. The debate with Santa Monica was postponed.

Nov. 23. Study Day! Oh yes, but we didn't do much studying. The teachers told us how to study and we told them how we did. Wonder how many of us study the way we said we did! Mr. Keppel gave up a fine talk this A. M., too.

Nov. 27. We lost the debate with Santa Monica but who wouldn't? No rooters.

Nov. 28. Professor Lincoln Wirt gave us a very interesting lecture on "In the Wake of the War." Vacation again Thursday and Friday.

Dec. 1, 1916. We debate Whittier here and Anaheim there tonight. James Abbey is one noble debater.

Dec. 4. My it is good to be back. We lost both debates.

Dec. 13. Miss Grace Brierly spoke to the girls this morning on charity work here in Alhambra.

Dec. 15. Candy sale. Money to go for charity work. Which class will win?

Dec. 16. Sophomores and Seniors won. Many were absent today. Two weeks vacation. Oh Joy! ! !

Jan. 3, 1917. We had a yelling contest. The Sophomores and Juniors simply eclipsed the others.

Jan. 4. We had our first moving picture this afternoon.

Jan. 5. Speeches from all the basketball boys. Art was poetic. Myrix and Bob refused to come on the platform and make their speeches. Spelling class after school introduced. Here beginneth a reign of terror.

Jan. 8. We are all happy in one way and sad in another. We beat Glendale last Friday in Basketball, 25-22. The spelling class opens today.

Jan. 11. Movies this afternoon.

Jan. 12. We had a yelling practice this afternoon. There were not many to yell. Most of the people were experiencing the novelty of spelling class. Game postponed.

Jan. 15. The unlimited team beat Fullerton last Friday night. "Lanky" Lewis was the star.

Jan. 16. We beat Pasadena in basketball last night, 25-22. Mr. Taylor is back with us again.

Jan. 17. The football boys received their letters. There seems to be a stir in the basketball circle. Art has the picture of a girl and Dennis wants it. We wonder who the lucky (?) girl is.

Jan. 19. We had a rally after school for the Citrus game.

Jan. 22. We won twice last Friday night. The basketball game resulted thusly, Citrus 16, Alhambra 22. Our debaters defeated Compton.

Jan. 24. This morning Vernie Brown tried to excel Cicero. He made a noble speech for the track team. Here's hoping we win this year.

Jan. 26. The San Diego debaters are visiting school today. We like their looks.

Jan. 29. We certainly are happy today. The first triple victory in history occurred. We won both debates and the game with Covina in one night.

Jan. 21. School began at 8:30 this morning so we could go to the game. No spelling class today.

Feb. 1, 1917. We beat Harvard yesterday and we didn't have our whole first team in any of the time. We wish the whole school could have seen the six members of the Faculty there. They worked hard.

Feb. 5. Well, we beat South Pasadena; so the championship is ours in basketball. But we lost our first tennis tournament to Covina by one point.

Feb. 6. Boy's meeting.

Feb. 9. We were told today that our basketball champions beat the Knights of St. Paul and the Y. M. C. A. team this week.

Feb. 12. This morning we had the good news of a tennis victory over Citrus. The vaudeville was a great success. We had a Lincoln program this morning, G. A. R. speakers, as well as our own pupils.

Feb. 19. We beat San Diego, of course. Now for Hollywood.

Feb. 21. Well. This afternoon we meet Hollywood at the Y. M. C. A.

Feb. 23. We lost. That's all. This puts us out of the running for the Southern California championship in basketball. The boys put up a marvelous game. Final score, 23-21.

Feb. 28. We had a movie show. High-brow stuff—Romeo and Juliet.

Mar. 2, 1917. We won our first track meet with South Pasadena, but we lost our tennis tournament to them. First Girls' League party.

Mar. 7. Seven Pasadena High School students spoke to us this morning.

Mar. 9. Mr. Routt certainly gave us a surprise this morning. He presented the basketball team with sweaters and letters.

Mar. 14. We beat Pasadena 6-3 and El Monte also in practice baseball games.

Mar. 16. Today is the greatest day in the school year. Tramp and trampess day. Also the Glendale game. The Senior play and the movies. The girls outdid the boys this year in freak costumes.

Mar. 19. It is all over. We beat Glendale easily and at Claremont we won our Relay Cup for keeps. Senior play was splendid. Track boys received their medals this morning.

Mar. 26. We won the Covina game 9-6, and the debate with Jefferson High. The game was exciting not only because it was 6-6 in the ninth inning but the players made it exciting in other ways.

Mar. 28. All the Senior girls are going around the halls comparing pictures.

Mar. 30. The game with Citrus is tomorrow. Mr. Routt gave us a talk on the need of a new auditorium. Easter vacation next week. But we'll be glad to be back again.

April 9, 1917. Back to school again. Lost the baseball game to Citrus.

April 11. Seventeen of our boys enlisted in the Coast Artillery. They expect to be called away any time.

April 13. Soldier boys called away today. Baseball game with Harvard tomorrow.

April 16. Harvard won last Saturday, but they were forced to forfeit to us.

April 18. The soldier boys came back today and paid us a visit.

April 20. Boys' assembly this morning. Thirty boys have signed up to work in the beet fields.

April 23. All athletics stopped for the year.

April 27. Girls' League meeting. All the girls belong to the Red Cross Auxiliary now.

May 2, 1917. We enjoyed a talk on the Chautauqua this morning.

May 4. Jack Macfie entertained us this morning with a selection on the Jew's Harp.

EVENING SCHOOL

This year has marked the introduction of a number of innovations in the Alhambra City High School. All of them have been successful. The one, however, that has been of most value to the community as a whole is the evening school.

For several years the evening school problem has been studied, especially in the cities of Southern California where such schools have been established. After gathering information concerning evening schools in general, the local needs and desires were investigated. Conditions at the beginning of this school year seemed right for the introduction of the work in Alhambra, and classes were organized at the time the day school opened.

The success of the evening school has been greater than had been expected, or even hoped for. An enrollment of two hundred would have been considered entirely satisfactory, but it has almost doubled that during the year.

Alhambra has had the same experience that other communities have had in regard to attendance. Until Christmas the attendance increased. Since Christmas it has gradually fallen off, although at the end of the eighth month of school it is still satisfactory.

In order to learn what subjects the people desired, a list was placed in the hands of each person who wished to take up evening school work. The subjects desired were checked and the information tabulated. In this way no subjects were offered that were not asked for, and none were introduced that did not have a reasonable number of requests.

As was to be expected the academic courses were not in as great demand as the vocational and prevocational courses; yet they have not been wholly lacking. During the year instruction has been given in music, history, oral expression, harmony, Spanish, freehand drawing, commercial subjects, English, German, French, cooking, sewing, gymnasium for men and women, mechanical drawing, woodshop, and machine shop. The largest classes have been in Spanish, sewing, typewriting, and gymnasium.

It has been interesting and instructive to note the people who have taken advantage of the opportunities offered by the evening school. A large majority of the pupils have been married people, in many cases both husband and wife attending and taking sometimes the same, sometimes different, subjects. Lawyers have taken typewriting to help them in their work. Women have taken gymnasium work to "reduce," and men have taken woodwork to be able to mend old furniture. The sewing course has helped not only in the making of dresses and shirt waists, but was of value to many in the preparation of Christmas gifts; and for several weeks now the ladies have been making spring hats.

The evening school has met a real community need and, from all indications, is destined to be a permanent institution.

FORREST V. ROUTT.

IN MEMORIAM

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell
When I embark.

Katharine Bell.
Dolly Small.

PATRIOTIC ACTIVITIES IN ALHAMBRA

Alhambra City High School has a record for practical patriotism that we are all proud of.

True patriotism consists not only in being willing to do one's "bit" for his country, but also in actually doing it. Not all of us can be heroes in thrilling air duels miles above the ground. Not all patriotic service is spectacular; but all true service is valuable and equally praise-worthy.

At the first call of our country for volunteers eighteen of our boys enlisted. Later there was a call for help from the sugar beet fields and thirty more boys answered the call, and for two weeks worked on their hands and knees thinning beets and thus helping to save one of our most valuable crops.

The boys have not been alone in point of service, for the girls of the school have taken hold from the start and are doing excellent work as an Auxiliary to the local branch of the Red Cross. Practical work is being done in sewing and bandage making and instruction is also being given to the girls in first aid work and practical nursing.

The following boys have enlisted for active service:

Coast Artillery, 14th Company

James Abbey
Weir Atwood
Raymond Dunbar
Lloyd Ferrell
Arthur Funke
Albert Gilruth
James Ginter
Frank Lockett
Arthur Needham
George Stransky
William Wolford

Coast Artillery, 19th Company

Edwin Wyckoff

Seventh Regiment, Hospital Corps

Elvin Clark

Navy

Robert Keller
Fred Chaffee
Jack Macfie
Edmundo Lopez

Cavalry

Burdette Wallace
Frederick Bowen



FLAG DAY

About the first of May the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce suggested to the administrative officers of the Alhambra City Schools that the children of the schools raise funds to provide a flag for the community under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. The matter was at once placed before the grammar schools by Superintendent Barber, and before the high school by Principal Routt, and the campaign started. The grammar school children contributed each his penny, and the young people of the upper grades and the high school sold tags to each other and to the community at large until a sufficient sum was raised. A magnificent flag, 15 by 25 feet, was purchased and Thursday, May 17th, designated as Flag Day. The schools and business houses generally arranged to close at twelve o'clock. A new staff was erected on the Library grounds where the exercises were to take place.

The procession formed at Chapel and Main Streets and consisted of Company A of the Seventh Regiment, National Guard of California, the Regimental Band, Ambulance Corps, representatives of the City Commission, the Chamber of Commerce, the City Schools, and **the Flag** carried by forty-eight girls representing the several states and escorted by the Boy Scouts and followed by citizens in automobiles.

Arriving at the grounds the Boy Scouts divided and the flag bearers passed through. The Seventh Regiment Band and Company A took position at the foot of the staff. The flag was delivered to the flag committee and each of the flag bearers poured her basket of rose petals into the flag.

Judge W. M. Northrup acted as Master of Ceremonies and in a few well chosen words opened the exercises.

As the flag rose the five thousand Alhambrans stood at attention uncovered, Company A presented arms and Madame Pasquali sang in her clear full voice, "The Star Spangled Banner." When the flag reached the peak it broke out gloriously and scattered the rose petals over the assembled multitude. Superintendent Barber presented the flag to the community to be kept by the Chamber of Commerce as custodians, reminding the assembly that the flag had been provided by the boys and girls and young men and women of the Alhambra City Schools, and pledged their utmost endeavor in its defense and for its honor, and called attention to the number of young men from the



high school now serving with the colors. City Manager Hilton accepted the flag in behalf of the people of Alhambra and pledged their loyalty and devotion likewise to the flag and our common country.

Mr. Joseph Scott of Los Angeles then delivered a stirring and eloquent address on "Patriotism and the Flag," which was received with enthusiastic applause.

After the exercises the crowd found enjoyment and entertainment in various ways provided by the Chamber of Commerce. Among the numerous events were a May pole dance on the high school green arranged by Miss Berryman and the young ladies of the high school, an ambulance drill by the ambulance corps, a ball game between the "Fats" and the "Leans," races and contests of all sorts among the grammer school children for prizes, and an exhibition drill and maneuvers by Company A.

In the evening there was a vaudeville and band concert at Library Park and battalion drill and review by the Home Guards, which closed the day.

The occasion was perhaps the greatest that Alhambra has ever seen, and the Chamber of Commerce is entitled to great credit for carrying to successful conclusion its plans for the celebration and for the cultivation and expression of community spirit.

CHARLES EMORY BARBER,
Superintendent.







The Girls' League of the Alhambra City High School was organized in the fall of the year 1916-1917. The purpose of the organization is to stand for the ideals of true womanhood, courtesy of speech and manner, simplicity, loyalty and honor, to aid in all worthy Student Body activities, to promote the good name of the Alhambra City High School, and to further the spirit of good fellowship and democracy. The affairs of the League are under the supervision of two boards, the Executive and the Advisory. The Executive Board is composed of a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, together with the Vice-Principal of Girls as general advisor. The Advisory Board is composed of a representative from each of the four classes and the chairman of all standing committees. The standing committees are the Welfare, the Social, the Athletic, and such other committees as are deemed necessary.

The Executive and Advisory Boards constitute a self-government committee which has control of all conduct of girls in the buildings or on the grounds when not under the supervision of a teacher. The duty of the Welfare Committee is to help the girls in every way possible. The work of the Social Committee is to help make new girls feel at home, see that visitors receive courteous treatment, and plan for one Girls' League party during the year. The work of the Athletic Committee is to appoint a leader at games and to help in the entertainment of visiting teams if the Student Body President so desires.

The first important work of the League for the year was the charity work at Christmas time. A short time before the Christmas vacation Miss Brierly, of the Associated Charities, talked to the girls and pointed out definite needs in Alhambra. In consequence, the Girls' League knew exactly what it wished to do. Money was needed for this work and the first question that arose was, "How shall we raise the money?" After some discussion it was decided that a candy sale be held for two days, the first day being in charge of the eleventh and ninth year classes, the second day in charge of the twelfth and tenth year classes. A booth was made by the Manual Training boys and placed in the center of the main hall. The result of the spirited and friendly rivalry between the classes was the clearing of twenty-five dollars.

Two days before the holidays were designated as Gift days and clothing, books, canned fruit, and many other useful things were brought by the girls and members of the Faculty.

Friday before Christmas, Miss Blount and the girls of the Executive Board did the Christmas shopping for the League. They bought many necessary articles as well as a few luxuries. Boxes were packed with clothing, toys, books, food, and fruit. On the following Saturday morning some of the boys kindly helped to deliver the Christmas boxes. Fourteen families were visited and all the girls felt well repaid for the effort put forth in making others more happy. The League did so well in its first year's charity work that great things will be expected of it next year.

The Girls' League has introduced a new system of checking lunches this year. The lunches are checked in the morning and distributed at noon on the presentation of the check. Other parcels may also be checked in the morning and obtained after school. The girls on the Executive and Advisory Boards serve in the check room, different ones being chosen each week.

Another innovation for the year under the supervision of the League has been the definite arrangement for one Girls' party a year. In this way the girls can come together and have an opportunity to get acquainted. The first Girls' League party was held March second from four to six in the afternoon in the new gymnasium. All the women of the Faculty were invited and also Mr. Routt, who honored the occasion by his presence. The Executive Board gave a stunt and then the different classes gave stunts which were greatly enjoyed by all. Later games were played and afterwards delicious refreshments were served. All the girls and also the teachers, who were present agreed that the party had been very successful and that it had been greatly enjoyed. All are looking forward to the next party which will be given next year.

Many other High Schools have organized Girls' Leagues and these plan to co-operate with one another. A conference of the Girls' League Student Bodies was held at Pasadena Friday and Saturday, November seventeenth and eighteenth. The officers of the Alhambra League were sent as representatives of the school. Reports were made of what each school was doing and plans were made and ideas presented for future work. It is planned to have a conference every year to help and encourage the girls in their work and to strive to make the work of each year more successful than the last.

Looking into the future in the light of the attainments of the first year, the Girls' League gives promise of worthy accomplishment in service and usefulness to the school as a whole, and in training and experience on the part of the girls individually. As the possibility of usefulness in the school life broadens, the girls will necessarily feel their responsibility and recognizing this, will gain self confidence, the necessary requisite for the most efficient domestic or social service. As the work of the League grows it is hoped that the spirit of co-operation, good fellowship, and democracy may truly be the ideal for which the Girls' League of Alhambra High School will constantly strive.

The greater part of the success of the Girls' League is due to the faithful leadership of Miss Blount, and the Girls' League wishes to express its heartfelt and sincere thanks for the loving patience she has had with the girls.



Alhambra Convention Set by Girls' League

ALHAMBRA

More than 850 girls from 128 Southern California high schools will convene at Alhambra High School Saturday for the 50th annual Girls' League spring convention.

Host schools for the meeting of the Southern California Girls' League Federation are the three Alhambra District high schools — Alhambra, Mark Keppel and San Gabriel.

Coincidentally, the convention will also mark the 50th anniversary of Girls' League at Alhambra High, and a guest of honor for the day will be Mrs. Ruby Marple Wichman, who as senior coed Ruby Marple served as the first AHS Girls' League president in 1916-17. Mrs. Wichman now resides in San Gabriel.

Special Edition

History gets a play, too, in the special edition of "The Moor," student newspaper at AHS, for the convention. Printed there is a picture of the first state convention held in 1916 at Pasadena High School.

High schools from as far south as the Mexican border and as far north as Bishop are sending delegates and advisers to the convention, it was announced by Miss Jane Beeman, adviser of the AHS host chapter. Theme for the day will be "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," and the keynote speaker will be Dr. Elta Pfister, director of guidance and psychologist in the Burbank Unified School District.

Highlight of Day

A highlight of the day will be the presentation of Certificates of Award for leadership and scholarship to 11 girls, each from a regional district of the Girls' League. Five of the girls will also receive scholarships.

Other meetings of the day will include discussion sessions on a variety of problems related to girls and school. It was pointed out by Mrs. Wichman that a problem when she went to AHS — proper school dress — is still a problem in high schools. She recalled when girls were "tried" in a school court for not wearing the uniform long-pleated skirts, middies and high lace shoes.

GIRLS' LEAGUE—ALHAMBRA CITY HIGH SCHOOL

OFFICERS 1916-1917

Executive Board

Ruby Marple - - - - - - - - - - President
Helen Huff - - - - - - - - - Vice-President
Betsey Gurley - - - - - - - - - - Secretary
Dorothy McLean - - - - - - - - - -Treasurer
Miss Blount - - - - - - - - - Vice-Principal of Girls

Advisory Board

Lois Blackman - - - - - - Senior Class Representative
Dorothy Stein - - - - - - Junior Class Representative
Mariquita Wardman - - - - Sophomore Class Representative
Helen Hibbard - - - - - Freshman Class Representative
Ruth Wescott - - - - - Chairman Welfare Committee
Muriel Bothwell - - - - - Chairman Social Committee
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STANDING COMMITTEES

Welfare Committee

Ruth Wescott, Chairman
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Kathleen Lewis
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Genevieve Wiles
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Self Government

Lillias Waters - - - - - - - - - Prosecuting Attorney
Gladys Winget - - - - - - - - - Defending Attorney

Senior Class

Lois Blackman, Chairman
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Helen Boynton
Verna Stickney
Gertrude Donnelly

Junior Class

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Edith Grothoff
Helen Wescott
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Sophomore Class

Mariquita Wardman, Chairman
Isabel Simmons
Ruth Carlton
Marguerite Matson
June Leedy

Freshman Class

Helen Hibbard, Chairman
Dorothy Feldmiller
Helen Bower
Josephine Rogers
Helen Wilson
Catherine Rogers
Marjorie Davidson



Forrest V. Routt, Principal



Georgia Esther Shropshire.
1913-1917 "Ma"

Newton Thompson
Victor Johansen
Clarence Fetterman
Dennis F. Cope
Forrest Leedy
Ruby Maple
Lois Blackman
Margaret Ray
Marjorie Lysle
Mary Spalding "Sammy"
Clyde Sutton
Chester Mitchell
Elberne L. Mead
Will Arms.

Florence Detrick
Lorene Dooley
Arthur Stephens
Curtis Bingham
Claire Stack
Genevieve Wiles
Margaret Thompson.
Gladys Moran.
Lela Cogswell.
Myrl Smyser
M. Dick. "Mg."
Genevieve Doty
Louise Keller
Margaret Rogers

Alice L. Brown '18
Ben Cederquist.

Mary Jane Butler 18?


LITERARY
Mowell

THE STRANGER STRINGS THE STRINGERS

George Serviss, '18.

The "General Grocery" at Grayville was celebrated far and wide for the sage counselors who held their learned converse there. It was into this congregation that a young tourist stepped on entering the store. He bowed to the grave majesties of the village uttering a feeble, "Howdy do, gents." Then followed an omnious silence during which the stranger sat down gingerly on the edge of a cracker-box, while the villagers sized up their man. The stranger opened and closed his mouth several times and finally managed to break the suspense.

"Pretty warm day, isn't it?"

"Ya, it do be fair to middlin' warm," replied Zeke Hoyel.

"Fac' is," put in Joel Bunker, "this her' sort o' weather is sumpin' like th' time me and Fred Horton was out on th' desert prospectin'."

"How was that?" asked the tourist.

"Waal," said Joel. "The fellers round here never would believe me nohow an' I 'lowed as I wouldn't spill th' story round no more. Howsumever, seein' as you be a stranger an' a intelligent man, I'll tell yo'."

Knowing that no earthly power could stop Joel in one of his yarns, "Hallelujah" Jones nudged him, muttering , "Do your worst." Everyone settled down to listen and Joel, knocking the ashes out of his pipe, began.

"It happened like this. I was in th' town of Red Plains at th' time of th' big gold craze over in Nevady. One day who should pop up but a ol' fren' o' mine, Fred Horton by name. He had gold fever an' had it bad, bein' as he had found pay dirt out in some forsaken spot in the desert that only he knew of. What should I do but go crazy, too, an' 'low as I'd go after that gold with him. Why I done it, I don't know but I did—an' so my story.

"Waal, Fred he didn't have no money so I put up th' cash an' we bought an outfit an' grub an' put th' whole 'boodle in Fred's ol' tumble down wagon, hitched up th' ol' hoss what he had an' lit out into th' desert.

"Now, it was about th' middle o' July an' we had been warned o' th' heat on th' desert by more than one wise ol' prospector. But we was wild young bloods an' paid no heed to any one.

"All went well until we got out on th' open desert. An' then—Hot! Why it was so hot that it made our blood boil just to think of it an' sand got so red hot that it melted th' tires off th' wagon wheels an' th' iron seeped into th' sand like water.

"We got to Fred's claim in about three days. We led a happy-go-lucky life, except for th' heat. Why all we had to do was dig the ore, put it in a pan, hold th' pan in th' sunshine an' th' gold would melt an' run right out of th' rocks. Then we would pour th' molten gold into an empty keg an' go after more.

"Waal, to make a long story short, we spent a week out there in that oven. By that time our grub an' water ware gone, ourselves nearly so but we had a keg of molten gold. I say molton gold because it was. It had never cooled down. So I shouldered th' keg an' we started back to civilization, intending to spend th' rest of our days in an ice chest.

"But we were destined to remain poor. For th' very next day was th' hottest we had an' th' bands melted offen th' keg an' before we knew what had happened th' gold spilled out on th' sand an' soaked away like water.

"Three weeks later we staggered into Red Plains, more dead than alive. Our clothes were burned to a crisp, our hair an' eye brows singed an' our skins as black as any niggers."

After a long pause Joel added—"We never went back to th' mine or th' desert since then."

All sat silent for a while; then, the stranger, who had listened to this long yarn in open-mouthed wonder, spoke—

"That makes me think of the time that I was in the great eruption of Mount Shaikanoofui in China,—about the time of your experience.

"It was just after one of the big eruptions and I was out exploring amongst the ruins, when I came upon a small stream of water bubbling up out of a little mound of sand. Suddenly the water began to boil and the mound of sand melted into glass. As I stood there a piece of barrel hoop emerged, followed by a stream of gold. The gold ran out of the ground and cooled into a jelly-like mass, but it was three weeks before it could be handled. The Chinese went crazy over my discovery and placed the gold in the joss-house as a sacred relic of some god or other, although I have no doubt that it was the gold you lost which had melted its way through the earth.

"I hear my train whistle calling in late-comers, so I must hurry along. Quite a remarkable coincidence, don't you know?"

The stranger hurried briskly out and across the street to his train. For a long time the town sages sat staring through the door. After a quarter of an hour, Joel Bunker rose, spat in the fire and murmured rather dazedly—

" 'Quite a remarkable coincidence,' eh? I'll be damned if it aint!"

And having thus delivered himself he walked out and the others silently followed him.

WISHES

Betsey Gurley, '18

At six, my greatest wish of all,
To drive a horse from gate to stall,
At ten, a sailor gay, to sail
Away across the ocean waves,
At sixteen, over roads and lanes
To race an auto with a train,
At twenty, styles will surely change,
We'll make our calls in aeroplanes.

WAR BRIDES

Emily Wardman, '19.

Characters: Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson and Mr. F. Jones.
Scene: Living room of Patterson home.
Time: About 5:30 P. M., Mrs. Patterson just home from the city.

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Enter Mrs. Patterson. Sits down to read.

Mr. P. Hello, Viola! (Enter Mr. P. who crosses room and kisses wife.)

Mrs. P. Hello, George! (Mr. P. stands by table). Well! how is everything at the office?

Mr. P. Oh! About the same as usual. There was nothing doing at the market today. (Plays with magazine).

Mrs. P. Are you making much money, dear? (Places book on table).

Mr. P. Well! I haven't lost much and, in fact, I made some yesterday, Southern Pacific—you know. I bought a hundred shares at 94 and sold them at 114 today. Why?

Mrs. P. George, I a-a-a-, well-, I want a car (sighs), I get lonesome here, all day, and I just thought that maybe you could afford one now.

Mr. P. So that's it! (Pause, clears throat). What kind had you in mind?

Mrs. P. Why! I have thought of a Scripps-Booth. They are only nine hundred and have a good engine. (Rises and stands by table).

Mr. P. Well! Well! (Sits on table). So you want a Scripps? (Wife moves nearer). Let me see! It will be a year next June since we were married, will it not?

Mrs. P. Yes.

Mr. P. I tell you what, Vi! You shall have it for an anniversary present. (Crosses knees and clasps hands on them).

Mrs. P. Oh! George! Do you mean it? (Goes to his side).

Mr. P. Yes, dear, if our ship keeps a straight course and doesn't hit the rocks. (Takes her hand).

Mrs. P. What is there to make you fail, George?

Mr. P. I didn't say fail, Vi; but you wouldn't understand. This is the idea though. The War Brides may either help me or bust me. Now, they are peculiar and have to be———

(Door bell rings).

Mr. P. I guess that's Jones. (Jumps from table and leaves room).

Mrs. P. "War Brides, War Brides"? What can he mean? (Looks puzzled). So George has something to do with women. (Thinks). No,

I,—(Pause). Oh! I don't believe he could—but he has been rather restless of late. (Sits in chair, plays with book). He has been late getting home, too. (Starts suddenly). My heavens! I wonder if he has been meeting these women. (Becomes cool). Well! If he is false I am going to know it. I will hide and listen. (Leaves room as men enter).

Mr. J. Now! As I was saying, Patterson, I have found a jewel of a bride.

Mr. P. What is she, Jones? (Both men seat themselves).

Mr. J. Oh! German—naturally—That's my line. Say! but I am glad I found her—she's a rare find. (Pause). Yes, indeed, a rare bird.

Mr. P. I have a French one. I've let all the others go. It is too risky. I don't want my wife mixed up in this kind of business—I know of too many women who are wrecks from this kind of thing. Did you ever realize what a risky— ———

Mr. J. Say! hold on—What's the matter? I can stand a lot, but not lectures from a man like you, least of all. You aren't risking anything, lots of men do it. I don't think it is a safe and sane pastime,—but man! This is the chance of a lifetime. Play while you are young.

Mr. P. Now, that's all right for you, you haven't a wife. Think what it would mean to me if anything should happen—I would be disgraced and ruined, and I have a wife. I have always told Viola everything, but not this—and Jones, I hate the whole darned business. (Rises). I have a guilty conscience and I wish I were out of it all.

Mr. J. You are only doing what hundred of others do. I agree with you on the question of telling your wife. I think it would only make her unhappy. (Rises and takes hat).

Mr. P. Well! I think I will make a clean breast of affairs to Viola as soon as possible.

Mr. J. We haven't accomplished much tonight so far. Meet me at the Club—say about seven-thirty. Be there, sure. I have some important matters to see to and I will need you. (Men exit. Wife enters, sits down to read with cool look).

Mrs. P. So that's their game, meeting women! Well! we'll see about it.

Mr. P. Say, Vi! (Enters). Oh! there you are. Say do you think you could hurry up dinner? I have to meet Jones at seven-thirty.

Mrs. P. Oh! you do? (Starts to read).

Mr. P. Yes, I do. Won't you ask Mary to serve it earlier? (Stands by table).

Mrs. P. Why can't you ask her yourself?

Mr. P. Oh! All right. (Leaves room).

Mrs. P. Well! this has got to stop. He doesn't even think of me. No! just himself. Well! he isn't going tonight if I know it.

Mr. P. (Enters and sits down, picks up magazine). I told her and she said it was O. K.

Mrs. P. I wouldn't sit there, George, if I were you.

Mr. P. Why? (Looks up).

Mrs. P. A man who has after dinner engagements is usually dressed for the occasion.

Mr. P. Oh! I don't need to dress for business. What's the matter with this suit?

Mrs. P. Well! It is all right for certain occasions, but you know some women object to men wearing their business suits.

Mr. P. But I am going down to the Club to meet Jones on business. (Sits back in chair with dreamy air).

Mrs. P. And I think that dark tie with the dash of crimson would be better.

Mr. P. My dear girl, I am not going to doll up for Jones.

Mrs. P. And that new silk shirt I bought for you. Oh! You will look charming.

Mr. P. (Sitting up straight). Say, honey, what is the matter?

Mrs. P. My—but won't she be proud of you! Such a grand looking escort!

Mr. P. What in thunder are you talking about?

Mrs. P. French women do love handsome men.

Mr. P. Quit your joking!

Mrs. P. And good clothes, and pretty colors, and good dinners! I think that new place on Broadway is the best, dear.

Mr. P. (Rising). Kindly inform me what you are talking about, Vi. (Comes to her chair and takes her hand).

Mrs. P. That's enough, Mr. George Patterson. (Draws hand away).

Mr. P. Why, what under the sun?

Mrs. P. Don't you ever dare to touch me again. (Stands up).

Mr. P. Viola!

Mrs. P. You beast! I knew you didn't love me a-a-a- and-d-d. (Crosses room to sofa crying).

Mr. P. Viola, come here and tell me what you are driving at.

Mrs. P. Stop! let me talk. (Stands up very angry). I know now, sir, why you were so willing to buy me a car. I know you wanted to keep me busy so you will have time to go to the cabarets with that French woman and——

Mr. P. Viola, are you crazy. Come on, let's stop this comedy and——

Mrs. P. Be silent, Sir! (Speaks fast). I am going to finish, and you don't need to pretend ignorance, though I do think a poor excuse is better than none. I know of your proceedings with that French War Bride and Mr. Jones'——

Mr. P. Vi, let me——

Mrs. P. Stop. (Stamps foot). You are going to hear me, Mr. Patterson, and then, I will never darken your door again. You may take your

French beauty and Mr. Jones his German, for I-I-I. (Starts to cry—a-a-am going home to-to m-mother. (Drops on couch sobbing).

Mr. P. Viola, listen. I see now what you are driving at. What you think is a girl is a bond. The stocks and bonds of companies that are making enormous profits on war supplies are called "War Brides."

Mrs. P. George! (Raises head, he sits by her side).

Mr. P. Yes, dear!

Mrs. P. It isn't a girl then? (Sits up and wipes eyes).

Mr. P. No, dear. (Draws document from pocket). Here she is.

Mrs. P. (Looks at document). Oh! (Pause then renews crying, burying head in pillow).

Mr. P. Now what's the trouble?

Mrs. P. Oh! George, n-now y-y-you w-w-will h-h-hate me f-for b-being jealous.

Mr. P. Vi! (Opens arms).

Mrs. P. Y-yes. (Goes into them).

INSPIRATION

Richard Waring, '17.

I

When I come to school with an inspiration
That has not developed into realization
My teacher explains this will not suffice,
That for years it has been a Senior's device.

II

She gives me a pink slip to egg on my zeal
She says that she hopes this will bring something real;
I pick up my pen and write like a fool
As I do not wish to remain after school.

III

My teacher dislikes to force me to work
But seeing a pink slip I never shirk;
I think I will write no more of this stuff
A wise man said "Too much is enough."

THE LAY OF THE LONG NOSE

There was a young man in Pekin
Whose nose was so long, and so thin,
That he went far from home, forever to roam
To escape, if he could, his chagrin.

A priest at the temple Kho Tsin,
Whose nose had once been long and thin,
Told him there he should pray, each hour of the day,
And his nose by degrees would sink in.

He prayed with such fervor of mind
He neglected to stop, or to find,
That his nose was just right in the midst of the night—
Next morning—, it stuck out behind.

Anon.

HOME SWEET HOME

Esther Carroll

I

'Tween Freshmen and Seniors, where'er we may roam
There's no place like the Pit when it is our home;
A rest from our lessons seems to settle us there
Which seek through the state, is ne'er met with elsewhere.
Our Pit, home sweet home!
There's no Pit like home.

II.

Exiled from classroom—splendor dazzles in vain
They give us our lowly, unclassed Pit again
Not enough credits, has proved our downfall
They give us our Pit again, dearer than all
Our Pit, home sweet home!
There's no Pit like home.

IMPRESIONES DEL "TRAMP DAY" EN LA ESCUELA SUPERIOR DE ALHAMBRA

ALBERTO REMBAO

En verdad que es digno de crónica el famoso "Tramp Day" que nuestro cuerpo escolar celebrara el dieciseis de marzo último. Aquello sí que fué un expectáculo más que interesante. Desde nuestro digno Director hasta el más diminuto "Freshie," todos trataban de alguna manera exhibir su habilidad en el "hermoso arte" del "Trampeo." (Y aquí nos permitimos aumentar el vocabulario español con este término de nuestra confección, no si antes implorar perdón de los manes de Cervantes, por nuestra ofensa y desacato a la sin par lengua del Manco de Lepanto.) Para quien como nosotros, no habíamos visto antes un "Tramp Day," aquello no dejó de tener un algo de extrañeza . . . Pero habría menester de un cronista de verdad para poder pasar al papel la impressión grata que aquel dia dejara en nuestra mente. ¡Cuánto "tramp" de ambos sexos! De todos tamaños y condiciones. Desde el elegante "lagartijo" hasta el presidiario número 9009. Ahora es una gitana con ojos circumvalados por un par de elipses de corcho quemado. Ahora es el siempre risueño "Jack" dando la lata con su cotorra. Ahora el mofletudo Gregg con su fenomenales labios y su cartén al costado a guisa de revólver. Pero estamos faltando al órden jerárquico de nuestra "colección." ¿Como olvidar al Señor Director Routt con aquellas sus patillas color de azabache? ¿Y la Señorita Haig, que se portaba aquella gracia, aquel "salero" que nos hizo oir una "Malagueña" o una canción de nuestra patria y que casi nos hizo oir el armónico sonar de las gitanescas castañuelas? Un verdadero "Tramp-facon" el de la Srita Haig. Y descendiendo de las excelsas cumbres facultativas, llegamos a la llanura estudiantil para encontrarnos a la gentil Marjorie Lysle con un sombrerazo capaz de contener un diluvio. Pero apenas aparto mi vista de este dulce pimpollo, cuando tropiezo con Charlie Chaplin falsificado por el suave y correcto Señor Williams, para en seguida distinguir al rubicundo Jack Campbell con toda una impedimenta "trampil." Pero, aquí viene Edmundo Lopez con una nariz colosal y más roja que colosal, que me le da aspecto de Lucifer. ¡Cáspita! El Señor Head aparece ante mi vista convertido en todo un "Apache de París." El Señor Bettinger aparece en traje de recepción. Un frac antediluviano, ¿Verdad? Y así pasa la interminable procesión "trampesca." Caras pintarrajeadas hasta el exceso. Otras llenas de lunares de origen corchaceo. Otras con un "trampismo" muy moderado como la del Señor President del Cuerpo Estudiantil que se concretó a portar unos zapatos que parecían torpederos. Quien parecia un vagabundo marca registrada era el celebérrimo "Tubby" que ejerció funciones demagógicas. Pero en medio de toda aquella incoherencia de disfraces y pinturas hay una ecuanimidad completa en lo que al sentimiento concierne. Todo el mundo es feliz. Todo el mundo quiere ser "Tramp." Todos quieren saborear hasta las heces ese cáliz delicioso que solo una vez al año es permitido libar. Por eso desde el respetable Señor Director hasta el mas pequeno pilluelo del noveno año, todos disfrutan del "Tramp Day."

¡Oh Juventud! Feliz tú, que en todo hallas oportunidad para ser feliz. ¡Oh, "Tramp Day"! Más de una vez haré recuerdos de ti. Más de una vez tu procesión "trampesca" pasará por mi mente como pelicula cinematográfica por una pantalla.

Tu churrigueresco conjunto de abigarrados colores, postizos y trajes extraidos de subterráneos y "garreros," me hará recordar de mi corta pero grata permanencia en este rinconcito de la gran Norte América, en este lindo verjel que se llama Alhambra. Me hará recordar de tanta muchacha hermosa y sencilla, de tanto muchacho fuerte y jovial. Si, "Tramp Day," no puedo menos que amarte, con la infinita tenura con que amar puede uno que en sus venas tiene sangre latina. Eres digno de culto y lo tienes, puesto que en el calendario oficial figuras. ¿Verdad? yo, que apenas ahora te conozco, no puedo menos que olvidar por un momento mi aire taciturno, y entusiasmado por tu recuerdo, bendecirte en nombre de eso que en inglés se llama "nonsense." Puesto que me has caído en gracia y considero honroso el ocuparme de ti, me vas a hacer favor de aceptar lo único que puedo brindarte, esto es, un sonoro "Viva el día de San Tramp."

CREATION OF THE FORD

Leland F. Perkins, '19.

Philatheus was a mortal of marked ability. While looking over a pile of wreckage back of his work-shop one day, he began to fit parts together as children fit blocks, having nothing in mind to make. These parts thus put together brought to his mind the vision of some vehicle. Seizing upon this inspiration, he visited Vulcan and persuaded him to make some bolts and nuts by which he could join the parts together. Having completed this vehicle, he went to the temple of Mercury and prayed to him to give it motion and so prove his great inventive ability. On his return home, while looking at it, the wheels began to move and the parts began to rattle. As it gained speed, he jumped in and sped along. When the straight road on which he was riding came to an end, he would have been dashed over the cliff had he not instinctively grasped a protruding rod and turned it. He found that this rod would guide his machine. It rambled along until he came to a small river. It forded this easily. Elated with his success, he said, "I will call it a Ford,—the wonder of the age."

"LIVE ITEMS ABOUT LIVE STOCK"

In Youth's Prime: "Skeesics" Wheeler.
Neptune's Daughter: Mary Jane Butler.
Ping-Pong Expert: "Rooker" Atwood.
Chinese Hum-Dum: Alice Brown.
Bird of Paradise: Thyra Cox.
All Hands and Feet: "Judge" Feldmiller
The Sleepy Beaut: "Sleepy" Sam Culbertson.
A Daughter of the Gods: Lorene Dagley.
The Man Behind the Gun: Bill Wolford.
Tom, Dick and Harry: Jack Macfie, "Whitey" Wallace, Merle Casey.
The Pork Barrell: Dean Ross.
Ruff Rufus: "Shorty" Ingles.
A Pattern for a Flag Pole: "Skinney" Reed.
A Pair of Silk Stockings: Florence Davidson.
Silent Love: Albion Sharp.
Alias Nick, the Can Raiser: Knight Uhler.
As Idle as a Painted Ship upon a Painted Ocean: "Art" Carroll.
The XXX Brand: "Tubby" Lockett.
Paris Fashions: Margaret Lowell.
Antone Picone: Philip Maxwell.
Purely Corn Fed: George Wenham.
All dressed up and no place to go: Dorothy Stein.
Plenty of Horns but no Wings: Walter Woodward.
"I wish I were a Soldier": Bill Scott.
Webster's Revised: Eugene Johnson.

THE RELIEF GUARD

Will Robey, '18.

All day long the guns from their positions behind the hill had been booming, and the men in the trenches waited anxiously for the bombardment to stop. The long period of watching, the noise, and the heat, were harder on the men than fighting. If the artillery would only stop they might charge or try some way to relieve the monotony.

Faintly between the intervals of firing, the mournful toll of a bell could be heard. The bell seemed all that was left of the little village of Gascogne. Often the men wondered why the old man went every day to the church to toll that huge bell, and numerous stories concerning the lonely caretaker of the church, went around among the groups of soldiers crouched about the fires in the dugouts; but further than that they never went. It was a part of the day, just as were the artillery, the scouting aeroplanes overhead, the change of guard, and the incessant shuffling of the hospital aides as they carried the wounded to the rear.

Leaning against the solid earth embankment the Warrior listened to the bell and reflected that soon his watch would be over, and he would again return to the rear, half eat, half cram the allotment of food, and again fall asleep. Just as the last peal of the bell had died out, down the narrow communication trench came the muffled sound of marching men, then the sharp challenge of the sentry and around the corner came, not the familiar faces of his comrades, but strangers. The first was a well known statesman as the Warrior remembered; the second was a prince of royal line; the third, the fourth, were all well known men, for in that group were the leading financiers, statesmen, princes, and the ruler of his country. Yet it was the guard for they took their positions and the fighting was continued.

All night the fighting was kept up; illuminating shells bursting overhead revealed the lines of haggard faces. But as the first light of dawn appeared on the horizon the engagement ceased. Out of the trenches from which those men had sought to kill, from which the mutilated bodies of their fellow soldiers were so continually taken, men were seen to spring. The implements of war were thrown aside and former enemies embraced each other. Everywhere were scenes of rejoicing and happiness as the men realized that the terrible disaster, which had torn them from wives, mothers, and friends, which alone had predominated in their thoughts, was over. The sun as it rose over the hill seemed different. The mournful toll of the church bell was changed to a joyful peal, while gradually fading away in the distance were seen the forms of Hate, Militarism, and Jealousy.

Suddenly the booming of the guns seemed to spoil the harmony of peace and quiet. The vision of tranquility dissolved. The sun hid behind a cloud and the monotonous challenge of the sentry awoke the sleeping Warrior. With measured tread the relief guard came and took his position and the

Warrior, realizing that it was but a dream, a dream that countless others had dreamed in the midst of battle, slowly returned to the rear.

The morning papers carried large headlines telling of the spy caught signaling to the enemy by means of a church bell, from within the lines. It also mentioned the safe return of the crowned heads who had visited the trenches together with the war cabinet.

A PATHETIC RHYME

ALDEN LEWIS, '16.

Here I've been racking my brain all day
Trying to think of what to say,
For I've never been in such a plight,
There are left just two days and only one night,
And this poem must be two stanzas or more
Or they won't let me in thro' the class room door.

By this time you know that it isn't my fate,
To become renowned as a poet laureate,
But rest assured; I've had enough,
For I won't try to write any more of this stuff.
So let this be the end of a pathetic rhyme
Which has taken up two hours of my time.



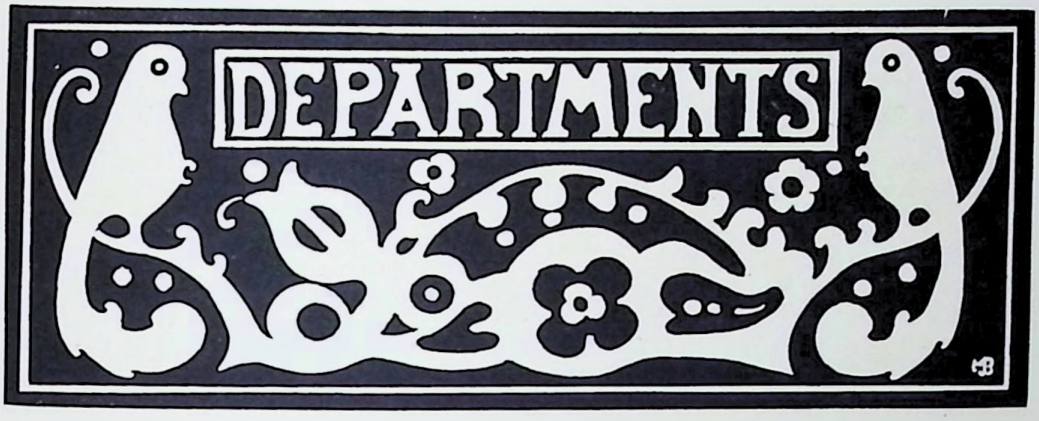
CURRENT EVENTS

"Not to know what happened before you were born is to remain always a child." Not to know what is happening now is infinitely worse. With the fate of our Christian civilization hanging in the balance, anyone with even the faintest interest in the world's affairs must look forward with increasingly eager expectancy to the daily developments in every civilized country on earth. It is the plain, patriotic duty of every one of us to ask the simple question, "What can I do to serve my country in this great world crisis?" It is evident that a sensible answer will usually be based on a fair knowledge of our country's need and a correct estimate of our ability to meet that need in part. Surely a careful study of current events is essential to the best service we can render.

This year, for the first time, the history department of the Alhambra City High School has devoted one period a week to current events. In these stirring times the history now in the making is considered vastly more important than the necrology of ancient Pharaohs, however interesting these may be. The English department has for years past been making use of current events as topics for written composition and oral expression. For history classes, after a careful examination of the best well-known periodicals, the Literary Digest was chosen as the basis best-suited to our purpose. One hundred and forty subscribers—the larger part of whom appear in miniature on the opposite page—were quickly secured and the work begun. Our short experience has fully confirmed our former favorable impression of the Digest and has assured us of the great value of a study of current topics. The interest and zest added to the already somewhat crowded history and civics courses has well repaid the time taken from them for current events.

Paul E. Gross.


AUTOGRAPHS



MUSIC DEPARTMENT

"Music is at home a friend
Abroad an introduction
In society an ornament
In solitude a solace."

Some one has said, "Music is evidently a necessity to our existence, and the more the taste for it is developed in its highest form the greater will be our appreciation of the good and the beautiful." That music is a great educational force is recognized by our high school in that it has a strong Music Department with many branches. The Chorus and Orchestra Classes are probably the best known but they are not necessarily the most interesting or instructive. There are also Classes in Harmony and History of Music. Hegel says, "Music is architecture translated or transposed from space into time, for in music, besides the deepest feeling, there reigns also a rigorous, mathematical intelligence." In Harmony the student tries to cultivate this art as one may observe in the compositions written in these classes.

Using the words of Carlyle, "See deep enough, and you see musically; the heart of nature being everywhere music, if you can only reach it." To enable us to reach it, is the object of our History of Music Classes. It treats of the lives of the great composers, singers, violinists, pianists and other professionals in the musical world, and teaches one to listen to music in order to judge intelligently. It takes up the growth of music from its earliest stages, thousands of years before the Christian era, to our modern music, which is so well developed.

As for the Chorus, its work can be aptly expressed in the words of Schumann, "Try to sing at sight, without the help of an instrument, even if you have but little voice, your ear will thereby gain in fineness. But if you possess a powerful voice, do not lose a moment, but cultivate it immediately, and look on it as the best gift Heaven has bestowed upon you." The Chorus



has contributed to the Wednesday-morning treats by giving a short program one day in assembly.

The Orchestra speaks for itself. It has gained much honor at home and abroad and we have every reason to be proud of it and of its able director, Miss Shropshire. In the following events of this year the Orchestra has come before the public:

Assembly.
Woman's Temperance Union.
Meeting at the Woman's Club House.
Basketball game in the Gym. (Glendale and Azusa).
The San Diego vs. Alhambra debate.
School Vaudeville.
Board of trade banquet for this district.
Senior play four nights.
Junior play two nights.
Patriotic Rally.

Members of Orchestra:

First Violin:
Germaine Mulvehill
Frances Sharp.
George Wenham
Norman Wheeler
Charles Feldmiller

Second Violin:
Clara Graham
Geraldine Carroll
Thyra Cox
Leon Holland

Piano:
Alice Brown
Helen Bower

Clarinets:
Arthur Carroll
Theodore Smyser

Cornets:
Ellis McNear
Walter Woodward

Base:
Robert Stein

Drums and Traps:
Merle Casey





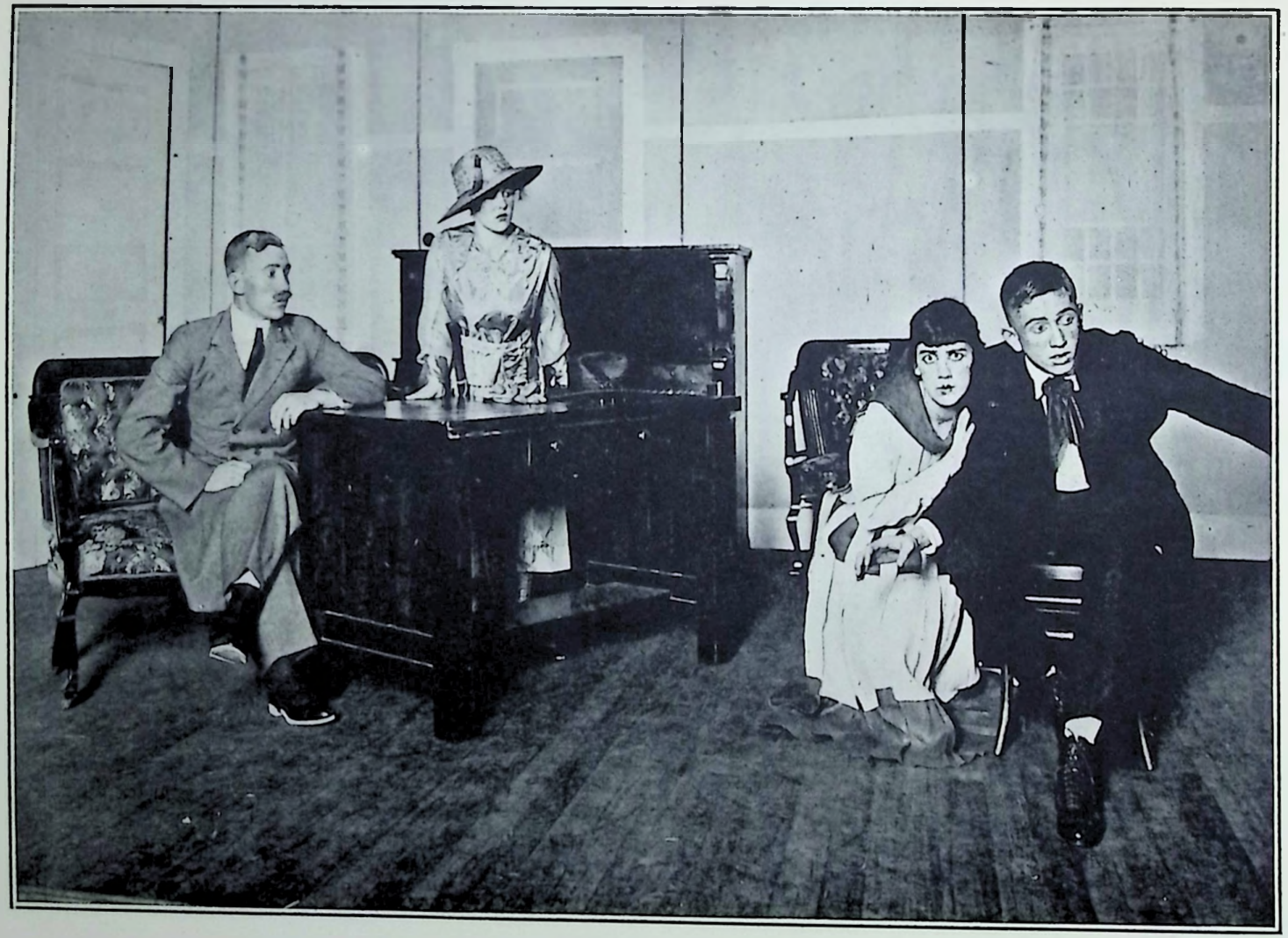
The closing of the doors of the Alhambra City High School on June fifteenth, will mark the close of one of the most successful years that the school has ever experienced. In looking back over the events of the year we see that dramatics has played an important part. There probably has never been a year when so many people have turned out for active work along these lines. All have awakened to the valuable training and experience that we can obtain from this activity. In every line of drama, there has been shown a marked interest, greatly exceeding that shown in previous years. In the course of our dramatic work this year there have been several "finds." Who supposed that "Bill" Wolford was such a clever actor? Of course, we have always been ready to concede him glory and honor on the athletic field, but have hardly thought of him in connection with the stage.

It will be worth our time to look, in detail, elsewhere into the more important dramatic productions of the year, such as the Senior Play, the Junior Play and the Vaudeville.

SENIOR PLAY.

The great annual event of the year, the Senior Play, took place on the evenings of the sixteenth and seventeenth of March. This is the event to which every student of the school looks forward with greatest interest. "The Melting Pot," by Zangwell, as given by the Senior Class of 1917 fulfilled all expectations. The play, which in itself is an exceptionally strong one, with its great national lesson of patriotism, was probably the best ever produced in the history of the school. Each one in the cast certainly did his part toward making this Senior Play a great success. It is hard to mention one name, without mentioning those of the entire cast. It was evident by the spell which was cast over the audience that the players were putting their hearts and souls into their acting.

This play was repeated on April twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth for the benefit of the Red Cross. In short, the 1917 Senior Class has set a very high standard and it remains for the coming Senior Classes to raise it..



The cast was as follows:

David Quixano, a Jewish musician ..... Arthur Stephens
Mendel Quixano, his uncle ..... Wallace McIlhany
Frau Quixano, his uncle's mother ..... Gladys Moosekian
Kathleen O'Reilly, their household help ..... Lillias Waters
Quincy Davenport Jr., an Europeanized American Millionaire .....
..... Fred Whitney Marshall Jr.
Herr Pappel-meister, his orchestra conductor ..... Richard Waring
Baron Revendal, a Russian official ..... Clyde Sutton
Baroness Revendal, his second wife ..... Mary Sutton
Vera Revendal, his daughter ..... Lela Cogswell

A. H. S. VAUDEVILLE.

The Student Body of the Alhambra High School gave a Vaudeville on the evening of February tenth with the object of raising money for our Annual. Every part was well taken and much credit belongs to the school for giving this fine program. It appeared as follows:

I.—Selection ..... A. H. S. Orchestra
II.—Solo—"On the Road to Mandalay" ..... Mr. Forrest V. Routt
III.—In the Wrong House—A Farce.

CAST

Themistocles Judd ..... George Serviss
Mrs. Clapper ..... Alice Brown
Mr. Nokes ..... William Wolford
Detective ..... Millard Wright
Tom Jarvis ..... James Abbey
Lottie Jarvis, his wife ..... Jerrene Lynn

IV.—Selection ..... A. H. S. Orchestra
V.—Chemistry Stunts ..... Chemistry Department
VI.—Solo ..... Merle Casey
VII.—A Swell Affair—A Sketch.
Michael Donahue ..... Dennis Cope
Otto Schmalz ..... Clarence Fetterman
VIII.—Violin Solo ..... Miss Irene Gustafson
Accompanied by Veva Langley
IX.—Exercises Before Retiring ..... William Scott and Norman Hendrickson
X.—Duet ..... Miss Shropshire and Mr. Routt



THE JUNIOR PLAY.

The Junior Class of 1918 gave its annual play in compliment to the Seniors of '17, on the evenings of the eighth and ninth of June. "A Lucky Strike in Copper and Hearts" as the Juniors gave it, was an excellent entertainment. The play was a clever one with its parts all well taken. This class may feel justly proud of its first dramatical attempt.

JUNIOR PLAY CAST

Mrs. John Mortimer DeReister, from Arizona.....Muriel Bothwell
Miss Aurora Saunders, from Pike's Corner.....Lucille Bickley
Waiter, from the Grand Hotel.....Frank Sasaki
Jim Duffy (Chauffeur), from the farm.....George Serviss
Miss Madge DeReister, from Fifth Avenue.....Margaret Kennedy
Mr. Clifford DeReister, from college.....Maurice Woodworth
Harold Struthers, from Washington.....Wallace Wilferth
Miss Dorothy DeReister, from Boarding school.....Jerrene Lynn
Mr. DeReister, from Wall Street .....William Robey
Suzette, from Paris.....Winifred McCawley
Dick Murphy, from the Wild West.....William Balling

DEBATING

The past year has not flown by without leaving us success in the Debating Department as well as in the other school activities. We did not win as many debates as we would like to have won, but when we stop to consider that no debater on the teams had ever participated in the work before, we feel justly proud of our department and call our year's work a success.

A great share of this success is due to our coach, Mr. William H. Head, for he worked with us through thick and thin. Every debater will admit that he deserves half the glory.

This year, the students were interested and enthusiastic over debating. They worked hard and faithfully to bring glory and honor to A. H. S. In the beginning of the year we joined two leagues, the Interscholastic Public Speaking League of California and the Southern California Debating and Oratorical League. The following table shows briefly just what has been done in the Debating Department this year:

November 17—A. H. S. with South Pasadena at Alhambra:
Question—"National Labor Exchanges"—Won by A. H. S.
Debaters—Nina Fox and Clyde Sutton.
A. H. S. with Santa Monica at Santa Monica:
Question—"National Labor Exchanges"—Lost by A. H. S.
Debaters—Verna Stickney and Lucille Bickley.

December 1—A. H. S. with Whittier at Alhambra:
Question—"England's Sea Policy"—Lost by A. H. S.
Debaters—Kathryn Wesseler and James Abbey.
A. H. S. with Anaheim at Anaheim.
Question—"England's Sea Policy"—Lost by A. H. S.
Debaters—Eugene Johnson and Archie Matson.

January 19—A. H. S. with Compton at Alhambra:
Question—"Direct Primaries"—Won by A. H. S.
Debaters—Lucille Bickley and Verna Stickney.
A. H. S. with Lancaster at Lancaster.
Question—"Direct Primaries"—Lost by A. H. S.
Debaters—Eugene Johnson and Alexander Kline.

January 26—A. H. S. With San Diego at Alhambra:
Question—"Mexico"—Won by A. H. S.
Debaters—Muriel Bothwell and Frank Lockett.
A. H. S. with Gardena at Gardena:
Question—"Mexico"—Won by A. H. S.
Debaters—Jerrene Lynn and William Balling.

March 23—A. H. S. With Jefferson High at Los Angeles.
Question—"Adamson Bill"—Won by A. H. S.
Debaters—Muriel Bothwell and William Balling.

Alhambra vs. South Pasadena and Santa Monica. This was a triangular debate and A. H. S. was matched with South Pasadena and Santa Monica. At the tryouts Nina Fox and Clyde Sutton were chosen to debate the affirmative



of the question, "Resolved, that a national system of labor exchanges should be established throughout the United States." Verna Stickney and Lucille Bickley were chosen to uphold the negative of the same question at Santa Monica. Our representatives at home, Nina Fox and Clyde Sutton, presented good, strong arguments and won the debate by a unanimous decision. They were well supported by the Student Body. At Santa Monica, Verna Stickney and Lucille Bickley put up a splendid debate but lost by a score of 2-1.

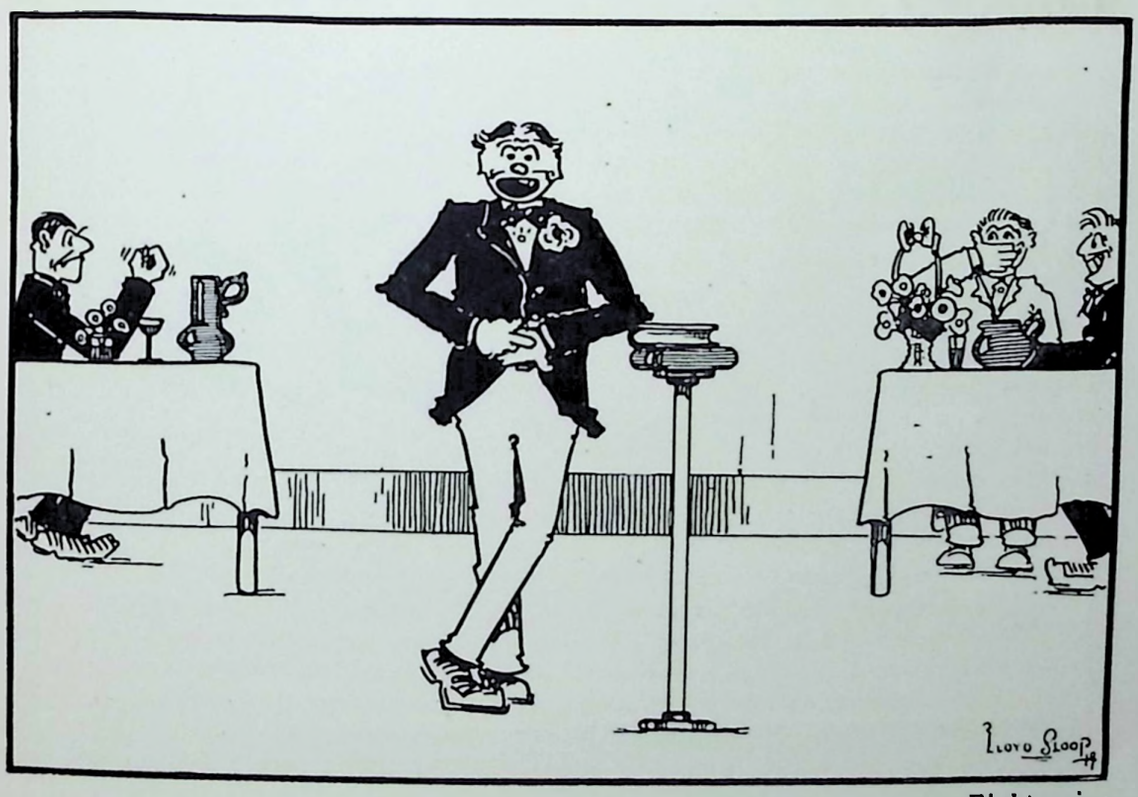
Alhambra vs. Whittier and Anaheim. In the tryouts for this debate, Kathryn Wesseler and James Abbey were chosen to debate the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that England's Policy toward American Commerce is unjustifiable," against Whittier at Alhambra. Eugene Johnson and Archie Matson betook themselves to Anaheim to convince that Student Body that the negative side was supporting the right and just side of the question. These debates took place during our Thanksgiving vacation and as many students were out of town and the night was a rainy one, the debaters were not well supported, and consequently lost at both places. This was the first time in our history that we had met defeat in both debates of a simultaneous contest.

Alhambra vs. Compton and Lancaster. Verna Stickney and Lucille Bickley debated the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that the Direct Primaries should be Abolished in California," against Compton at Alhambra. Eugene Johnson and Alexander Kline were chosen to present the negative side of the argument at Lancaster. At home, the debaters were well supported and the spirit of victory seemed to be in the air. Backed by such

splendid enthusiasm and school spirit, we won by a unanimous decision. We did not have the same good fortune at Lancaster, for our boys were outclassed in age and consequently, ability. We lost at Lancaster by a unanimous score.

Alhambra vs. San Diego and Gardena. The big debate with San Diego in which Muriel Bothwell and Frank Lockett upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that United States should intervene in Mexico with an armed force, if necessary, to establish a temporary protectorate until a stable form of government is assured," was held January 26. Jerrene Lynn and William Balling debated from the negative point of view at Gardena. At home, the auditorium was filled with enthusiastic rooters. It was a close fight, but Muriel and Frank used sound arguments and won by a score of 2-1. At Gardena, we were also victorious. Our representatives having put up a good debate, won unanimously. So the evening of January 26 was a red letter one, for A. H. S. students had succeeded in winning the basketball game and two debates.

Alhambra vs. Jefferson High, L. A. In our last debate of the year we were matched against Jefferson High, Los Angeles. Muriel Bothwell and William Balling, as our representatives debated the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that President Wilson was Justified in Forcing the Passage of the Adamson Bill." There was a good crowd from Jefferson High and a friendly spirit of rivalry throughout the evening. Our speakers put up a splendid debate and won by a unanimous decision. The final score was 176 to 192 in Alhambra's favor.




SOCIETY
-HELEN-HUFF-

PARTIES

SOPHOMORE PARTY.

Friday evening, October twelfth, was a banner evening for the Sophomore Class. The members of the class assembled at the old gymnasium for a genuine frolic. On account of the inclement weather there were not as many in attendance as were expected, but with the addition of our class teachers and Mr. Routt, a very enjoyable evening was spent with games and music.

SENIOR SKATING PARTY.

The Seniors decided that the first social event of the year should be a skating party at Walhalla Park on October fourteenth. There were surprisingly few accidents which shows that we have improved in the art of skating, as well as in other lines, since we were Freshmen. Everyone had a most delightful time and we look back upon that evening with only one regret, that Miss Shropshire could not be persuaded to put on a pair of skates.

JUNIOR HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

On Saturday, October twenty-eighth, the old gymnasium, decked with corn stalks, jack-o-lanterns and crepe paper, formed a typical setting for a Hallowe'en party. Sixty "jolly Juniors," clad in grotesque costumes, revelled in the mystic charm of Hallowe'en. Many devout worshippers learned what fate held in store for them at the shrine of our talented fortune tellers, Miss Weeks and Mr. Bettinger. Progressive games were played during the evening and later a picnic supper was enjoyed.

SENIOR CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Saturday evening, December sixteenth, found the grave and dignified Seniors assembled at a "kid" party in the old gymnasium. Nearly everyone in the class was present. Our wandering brothers and sisters in the "Pit" were permitted to attend by the kind consent of the Faculty. The place was a scene of great merriment as the "little children" engaged in such games as "drop the handkerchief" and "tag." The room was decorated with holly and pepper boughs, with a large Christmas tree in the center. Late in the evening Santa Claus appeared laden with suitable gifts for all. Miss Shropshire was the recipient of a beautifully bound "Mother Goose Book."

FRESHMAN MASQUERADE PARTY.

The Freshman class held its second party of the year on Saturday, January twenty-seventh, in the old gymnasium. After much discussion it was decided that the event should be in the form of a masquerade party. There were many clever costumes in the throng and it was almost impossible to recognize many of our Freshmen.

BOYS' GYMNASIUM

The Alhambra High School is fortunate in having a fine gymnasium and good equipment for its Physical Educational Department. In order to most perfectly develop the high school boy the following means are used: tactics, free exercises, rhythmic steps, games, track and field work, apparatus work and miscellaneous activities. The effects upon the body may be grouped as follows: exercises of endurance and quickness, like running, and the playing of games, which stimulates and develops a strong heart and increases the capacity of the lungs; exercises of skill like the free exercises with or without hand apparatus, such as wands, dumb-bells, clubs, etc.; also vaulting, jumping, or exercises upon apparatus like the horizontal and parallel bars which have as their aim to increase co-ordination, or to increase the strength of localized groups of muscles. In exercises of order, marching tactics should have a place to accustom the pupil to prompt obedience and to co-operative action. Exercises of strength, like wrestling, lifting weights, etc., should be used only by the older and stronger boys. Most of the forms of field work and also exercises upon fixed apparatus are admirable to develop courage, determination, presence of mind and like mental qualities.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL TRAINING FOR GIRLS

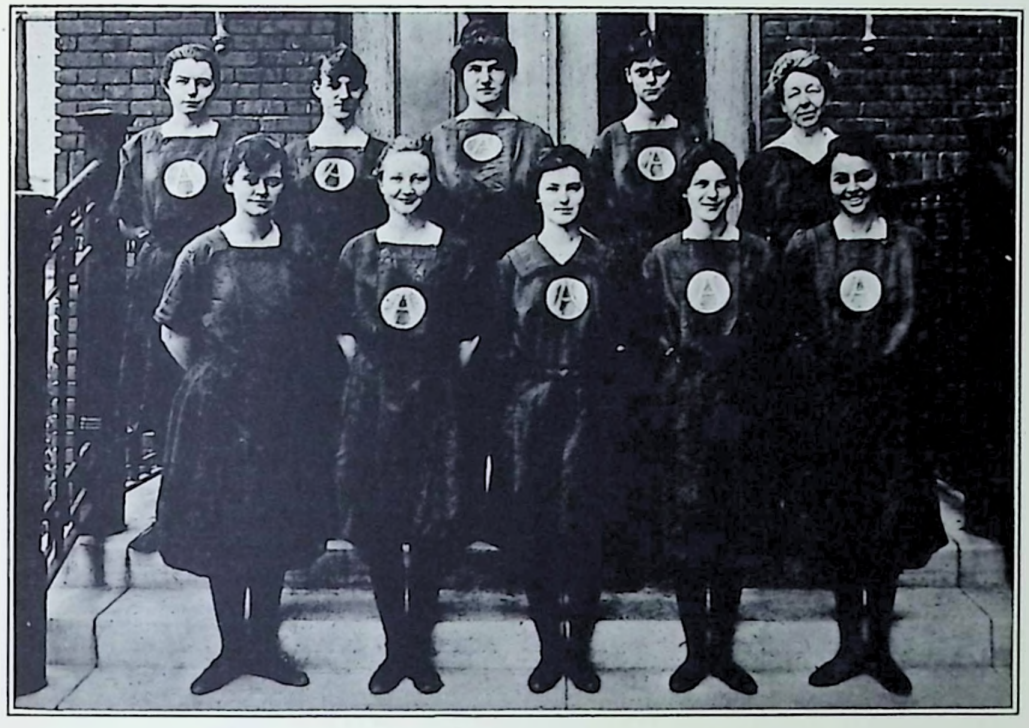
The Department of Physical Training and Hygiene for Girls is now in the second year of its fully organized four years course.

Appreciation of our recently acquired gymnasium building has not diminished and we are still congratulating ourselves upon being able to work above ground where we have sufficient room, air and sunshine. The new dressing rooms are as much valued as at first.

The aim of the department is to improve the health and increase the strength of each girl and to give her some knowledge of her own anatomy and to teach her how to value and to care for it. To this end class work and special corrective work are emphasized. Twenty per cent of the total number enrolled are taking special gymnasium work showing clearly that there is a growing appreciation of the value of symetrical, well-trained bodies.

Interest in class work has grown steadily: center-ball has been the favorite indoor game as formerly, with bombardment as a close second choice.

Tennis has continued to hold its place as an outdoor game. The beautiful silver loving cup won last year by the girls of 1919 is still held by that class.



The girls' gymnasium honor system established several years ago continues and is the center of interest in the department. The A's last year were won by Emma Abbey '16, Blanche Young, Dorothy Stein, Fay Ruhe, and Helen Wescott '18, Dorothy Wilson, Helen Huff, Mariquita Wardman, Emily Wardman, Gertrude Pease, Kathleen Lewis and Dorothy Heil '19. The winners of the A's for this year have not yet been announced.

In order to do our bit toward further preparedness in this time of national crisis, the hygiene classes are studying first aid methods.

The big lesson learned from this department and from a study of general conditions is that physical preparedness is the basis of individual efficiency as well as of national efficiency.

ATHLETICS



The athletic year just passed was the most successful in the history of the school. Following is a review of the athletic season of 1916-1917, and the prospects for next season.

The football team, after winning all of its high school practice games, tied for second place in the league standing—being outplayed only by Citrus Union High in the league games.

In basketball after holding the championship for 1915-1916 we retained it for 1916-1917—thus holding it for two consecutive years in the Central League. The team also made a fine showing in the finals for the Championship of California and we believe that there was only one better team in California.

The track team defeated our old rival South Pasadena in a duel meet by a one-sided score—winning by over twenty yards. The relay at the Associated Student Body Meet, retained the relay cup—now having won it for three years.

The baseball team won the majority of its practice games and was tied for first place when disbanded because of war conditions. It won three and lost one of the league games.

The athletic teams in the course of the year have lost about ten games out of over fifty played. Citrus was the only team in the league, of which Alhambra is a member, that was able to defeat Alhambra in league games this year.

The following boys, who have had one or more years experience, will be eligible for athletic teams next year.

Football

Miller
Stransky (A)
Saylin
Gessler
Gilruth
Weaver
Ginter (A)
Wm. Campbell
J. Powell
Sievert
Hendricksen (A)
Wilson
Uhler
G. Powell
Milan (A)
Atwood (A)
Ferrell (A)
Knunkle
W. Wolford (A)
Scott
Balling (A)
M. Wolford
Gilstrap
H. Rosenberg
Long (A)
J. Campbell
Langley

Basketball

Brown (A)
Milan 2nd
Stransky 2nd
Wm. Wolford (A)
Atwood 2nd
Tennyson 2nd
M. Wolford (A)
Ferrell 2nd

Track

Milan (A)
Ginter (A)
Brown (A)
Long (A)
Gilstrap (A)
Atwood (A)
Tennyson (A)
McClung (A)



Baseball

Atwood
M. Wolford
Campbell
Stransky
Funk
Wm. Wolford
Long
Langley
Ferrell
McClung
Rosenberg
E. Brown
V. Brown

FOOTBALL

ALHAMBRA VS. SOUTH PASADENA

Our first league football game was with our old rival, South Pasadena. It was played on our gridiron and proved to be one of the most exciting games of the year. The teams were evenly matched and fought from start to finish, as the score at the end of the game indicated. SCORE 0-0.

ALHAMBRA VS. MONROVIA

Monrovia dropped out of the league, and was obliged to forfeit this game to Alhambra.

ALHAMBRA VS. CITRUS

Citrus defeated us by the score of 27-7. However, the score does not tell the story. In the first half our team played exceptionally well. They showed lots of "pep" and vim and as a result made the first touchdown. This was the only touchdown scored against Citrus in our league. In the last half the big, husky fellows outplayed our men, and piled up the score. Both teams were well supported.

After the game the players enjoyed a "feed" given by the Girls' League.

ALHAMBRA VS. COVINA

This game was played at home. It proved to be an easy victory. The Covina boys could not withstand the heavy line plunges made by "Tubby" Lockett and "Bill" Wolford. When the referee blew the final whistle the score stood 19-0 in our favor.

ALHAMBRA VS. HARVARD

Our last league game was played away from home. A large number of enthusiastic rooters turned out to support the team. At the beginning of the second half the score stood 13-6 in our favor. But, with a very few minutes to play, a Harvard man intercepted a forward pass, and after a sensational run of seventy-five yards, scored a touchdown. Harvard converted, tying the score 13-13.



FOOTBALL PERSONNEL

1. Capt. "Tubby" Lockett, both by the example he set and by his words of cheer, filled his men with the fighting spirit at every stage of the game. He played the best defensive game of his high school career against Citrus.

2. "Heinz" Hendricksen didn't star in any one game; he was always there in every game. That he played well is shown by the fact that he was elected captain of the coming team.

3. We need more men like "Yuck" Stransky! He isn't afraid of the ball or of the ground. This combination plus grit has made George a fine player.

4. "Art" Stephens played hard, straight football this year. His sensational long runs figured prominently in the Covina game.

5. "Bud" Ferrell was on the hospital list most of the season, but when he did play, everyone realized that he was, "worthy of any man's steel!"

6. "Sleepy" Ginter is fast and a hard worker——not as sleepy as he looks. Jimmie was shifted from the back field to the line, and played a steady game there.



FOOTBALL PERSONNEL

7. "Dennie" Cope as center, has not received the share of praise that is due him. He filled a most difficult position in such a manner that there is no room left for argument.

8. "Cutie" Long developed into a real "pig-skinner;" even though this is his first year, Paul played exceptionally well in the Covina game.

9. "Dutchy" Sutton played a steady, fighting game throughout the season. He was one of the few men who participated in every contest.

10. "Ben" Milam played a fast game at end. Ben came to the front in the Citrus game through his fine playing.

11. "Bill" Balling was there when the ball was, or else fighting to get there. He is an end to be depended upon.

12. Clair Puntenney played without thinking of anything but the game! He showed downright courage and grit. Clair was forced to drop out because of an injured knee.

13. "Bill" Wolford played the game, while he played, as end. As punter he excelled all others. "Bill" also deserves credit for his line smashes. He played his best in the South Pasadena game.



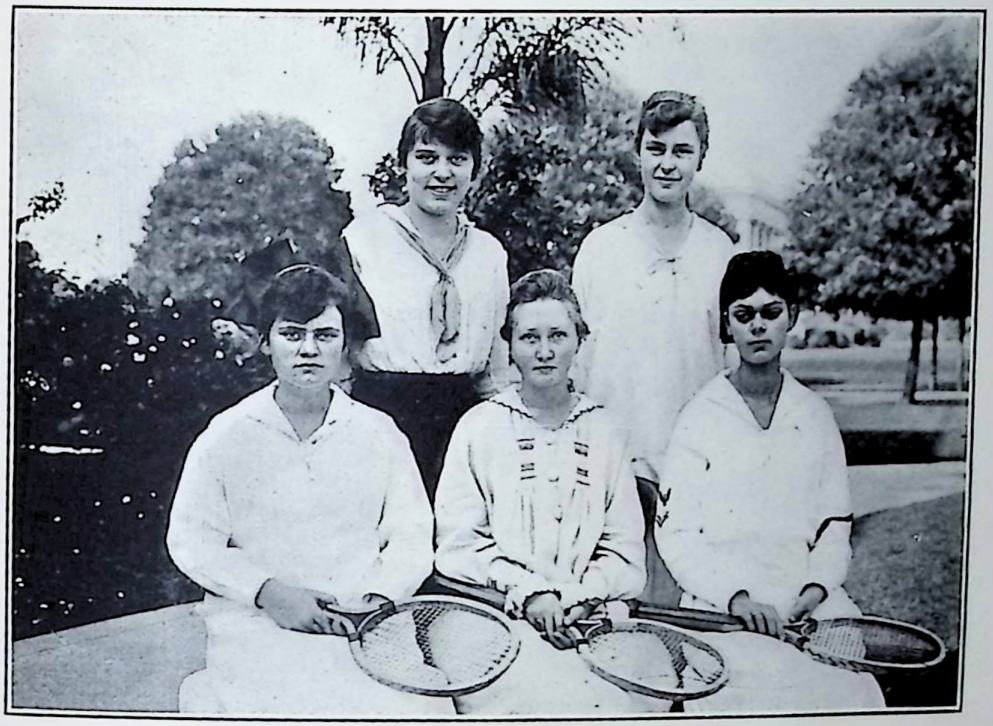
FOOTBALL PERSONNEL

14. Much credit is due Dave Saylin, Fred Gilstrap, and Louis Miller. Dave played good ball. Louis and Fred were the most faithful men out. They showed up every night although they knew they could not make the team.





ELBERNE MEAD,
Athletic Manager



TENNIS

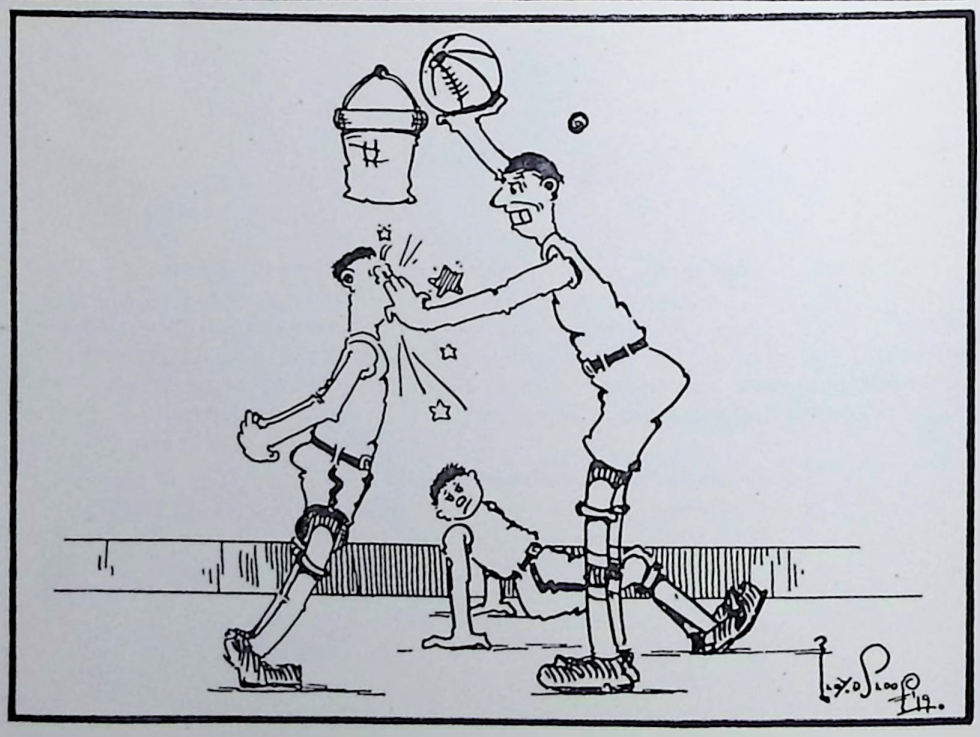
Alhambra has been represented in tennis this year by the girls of the Student Body. The team, which was composed of four new members, played well, although little or no support was given it by the school. Alhambra was victorious in one of the three tournaments entered. All of the scheduled tournaments were not played owing to the fact that so many of the schools dropped out of the league. Consequently no pennant was awarded.

Alhambra vs. Covina—Lost 8-9.
Alhambra vs. Citrus—Won 17-0.
Alhambra vs. South Pasadena—Lost 7-12.

The following girls earned their letters:

Helen Huff
Mariquita Wardman
Elizabeth Heid
Emily Wardman


LLOYD GEORGE
49.


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BASKETBALL

Basketball was one of the most important athletic activities in school this year—one in which we achieved great success. We lived up to the standard set last year by winning the championship of the Central League for a second time. This gave us another chance in the semi-finals, but the second round again was our hoodoo. The team was one of the lightest in Southern California, being composed of three veterans in Clyde Sutton, William Wolford and Vernon Brown who played the game with their usual reliability, and two new men. We should feel proud of having a member of our team chosen for the all-star team of Southern California in the person of William Wolford. Basketball from a financial point of view was a great asset to the school treasury. This was due to the large crowds which helped win the championship by supporting the team. Numerous practice games played with other schools helped to put the fellows in trim for the greater task before them. The Student Body showed its appreciation of the team for their splendid work by presenting sweaters to the coach and the members of the team.

The following is the schedule for 1916-17:

Date	Where Played	Opponents	A. H. S.		
Nov. 21	Downey	Downey	28	"	47
Nov. 23	El Monte	El Monte	41	"	37
Nov. 24	Pasadena	Pasadena	32	"	51
Dec. 8	Whittier	Whittier	56	"	18
Dec. 15	Alhambra	Lincoln	16	"	18
*Jan. 5	Alhambra	Glendale	22	"	25
Jan. 10	Alhambra	Lincoln	16	"	34
Jan. 15	Alhambra	Pasadena	25	"	30
*Jan. 19	Alhambra	Citrus	16	"	21
*Jan. 26	Harvard	Harvard	17	"	38
*Feb. 3	South Pasadena	South Pasadena	7	"	33
Feb. 7	L. A. Y. M. C. A.	K. S. P.	10	"	21
Feb. 12	Alhambra	Occidental	40	"	32
**Feb. 17	Alhambra	San Diego	18	"	39
**Feb. 20	L. A. Y. M. C. A.	Hollywood	23	"	21

*League games. **Semi-finals.







Alhambra vs. Glendale

Our first game was the hardest league game we played. Glendale led at the end of the first half, but once our fellows were started they could not be stopped. "Vernie" showed his best form in this game.

Brown	Forward
Sutton	Forward
W. Wolford	Center
Stephens	Guard
M. Wolford	Guard

Alhambra vs. Citrus

We were out for revenge in this game as Citrus had put us out of the championship last year by one point. Thanks to "Dutchie" for some excellent shooting we avenged ourselves. By winning this game we had disposed of the strongest team in the league. From then on the fellows worked harder as they realized that there was a possibility of another championship before them.

Alhambra vs. Covina

We had little trouble in winning this game after the fellows began to work together. From the time of this game until the end of the season the excellent work of Captain Wolford was brought to view.

Alhambra vs. Harvard

The second team played the first half and made enough points so that the regulars took things easy. There was plenty of school spirit shown at this game.

Alhambra vs. South Pasadena (Championship)

South Pasadena proved an easy rival, A. H. S. winning by a large score. The second team again showed that it was on a par with the first team. The game won the championship of the league for us.

Cope, Brown	Forwards
Lockett, Sutton	Forwards
Atwood, Stephens	Guards
W. Wolford	Guard
M. Wolford, Milam	Centers



Alhambra vs. San Diego (Championship)

In the first game for the championship of Southern California, San Diego was our rival. After five minutes of play it was clear that the game was ours as our fellows showed more speed and experience. The largest crowd of the season attended this game.

Alhambra vs. Hollywood (Championship)

This game without a doubt was one of the hardest and best played games in Southern California. The two teams were equally matched when it came to the real knowledge of the game. We had beaten Hollywood the year before in the finals and they were out to avenge their former defeat. It was anybody's game until the whistle blew. We were beaten by one basket, but that does not tell the story. We can say that we had one of the best teams in the country. One thing of which we can be proud is that we showed a school three times our size what real true school spirit meant. Stephens was the star of the game.

Personnel

Captain W. Wolford surely showed that he was a captain of whom any team would be proud. In the last few games he seemed to be everywhere at once. Wolford was chosen All-Star center and should represent us again next year.

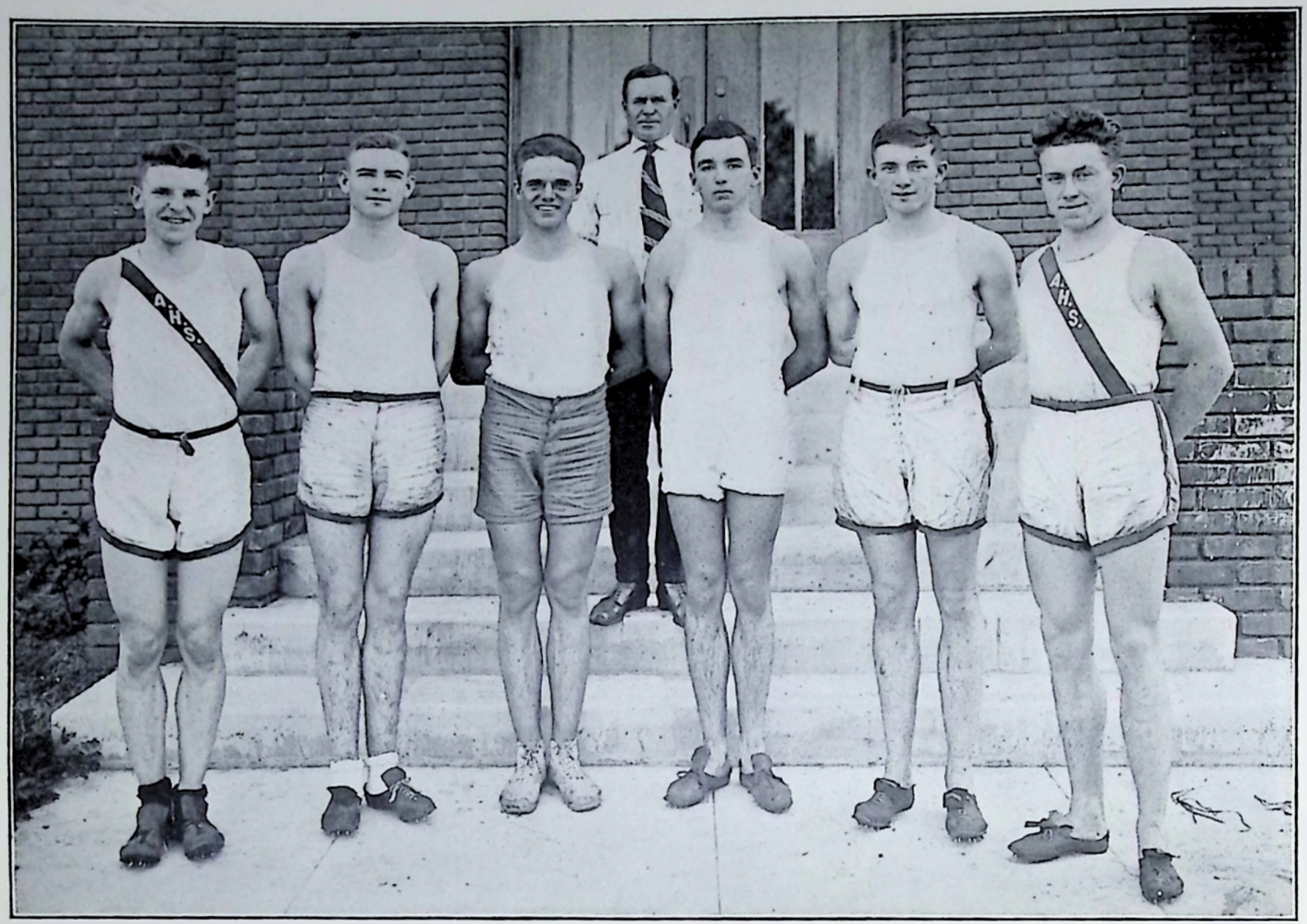
"Dutchie" Sutton thrilled many by his spectacular shooting. "Dutchie's" splendid work will be missed next year.

"Vernie" Brown was changed from a guard to a forward this year and showed that he was as capable of shooting baskets as of being an excellent guard. "Vernie" will be back again next year.

"Art" Stephens belongs to the class which follows the old adage, "Practice makes perfect." Steve improved as the season progressed more than any other man on the team.

"Mike" Wolford was the lightest player on the team, but he was able to hold his own against the best of them twice his size. This is "Mike's" first year which means that he will be a wonder by the time he graduates.

The team was aided a great deal by Atwood, Milam, Tennyson, Lockett and Cope who furnished their services when needed.


A.H.S.
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TRACK

The Track Team this year won the only dual meet of the season and the much coveted Spaulding Relay Cup for the third consecutive year making it the permanent property of the A. H. S.

The team was greatly handicapped this year by the loss of all but one of last year's track men. Basket-ball schedules were still being played and baseball practice was started, thus taking most of the athletes, and the guidance of our coaches Mr. Church and Mr. Bettinger.

Annual Interclass Track Meet

The annual interclass track meet was held February 27 and 28, much rivalry and interest being shown throughout the meet. A great many surprises were "pulled off" and a lot of splendid material unearthed. The Juniors won the meet by a large score.

Alhambra vs. South Pasadena, at Alhambra, March 2, 1917.
Alhambra 76⅔, South Pasadena 44⅓.

Alhambra won the first and only dual track meet of the season, the team being well supported by the Student Body. Results:

Fifty-yard dash.

1. Brown, A. H. S.
2. Atwood, A. H. S.
3. Stephens, A. H. S.

220 yard dash.

1. Brown, A. H. S.
3. Stephens, A. H. S.
3. South Pasadena.

880 yard dash.

1. South Pasadena.
2. South Pasadena.
3. Gessler, A. H. S.

120 High Hurdles.

1. South Pasadena.
2. South Pasadena.
3. (No third place).

Discus.

1. Long, A. H. S.
2. Uhler, A. H. S.
3. W. Wolford, A. H. S.

Broad Jump.

1. Atwood, A. H. S.
2. South Pasadena.
3. South Pasadena.

One-hundred yard dash.

1. Brown, A. H. S.
2. Atwood, A. H. S.
3. Stephens, A. H. S.

440 yard dash.

1. McClung, A. H. S.
2. Milan, A. H. S.
3. South Pasadena.

Mile Run.

1. Gilstrap, A .H. S.
2. South Pasadena.
3. South Pasadena.

220 Low Hurdles.

1. Atwood, A. H. S.
2. Stephens, A. H. S.
3. (No third place).

Pole Vault.

1. South Pasadena.
2. South Pasadena.
3. South Pasadena.

High Jump.

1. Tennyson, A. H. S.
2. W. Wolford, Atwood, South Pasadena. (Tied for second).

Shot Put

1. South Pasadena.
2. South Pasadena.
3. W. Wolford.

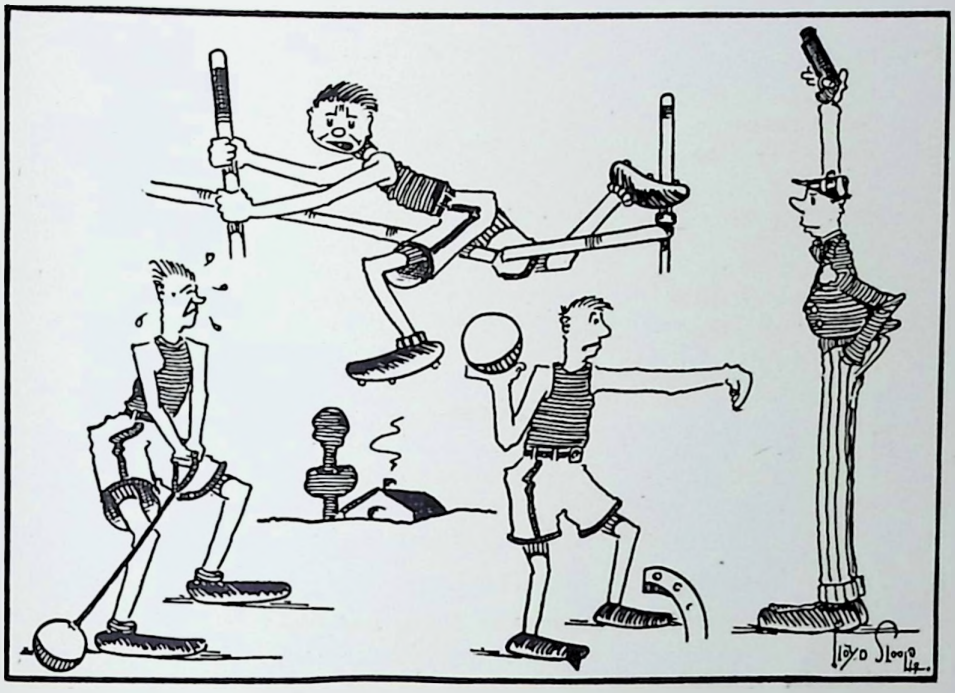
Associated Student Bodies Track and Field Meet.

We were uncertain until the last day before the meet that Alhambra would enter a team other than a relay team. Although we landed fifth place in the meet, we won the relay, which carried with it the Spaulding Trophy which is now the property of A. H. S. Citrus and Bonita tied first place in the meet.

In the relay, Brown got away with a good start and gave McClung, our second man, a lead of twelve yards. McClung gained a little. Stephens, our third man, held his own and Atwood came home, a good winner. Monrovia won second place and Citrus third place.

The following men won places in the meet for which they received medals;

Fred Gilstrap—Second in the Mile Run.
James Tennyson—Tied for third in High Jump.
Ben Milan—Third in 440 yard dash.
Art. Stephens—Third in 50 yard dash.




CRACK!

BASEBALL

Baseball was started this year with lots of "pep" and enthusiasm, a large bunch of fellows turned out to make the team.

The team played practice games with the suburban towns, playing about three times a week. This put the team in fine shape for the League games.

Date	A. H. S. with	At	Decision	Score
Mar. 16	Glendale	Alhambra	Won	12-1
Mar. 24	Covina	Covina	Won	9-6
Mar. 31	Citrus	Citrus	Lost	5-1
Apr. 14	Harvard	Alhambra	Won	9-0

Alhambra vs. Glendale

Our first league game was with Glendale, and was a one-sided affair from start to finish in favor of Alhambra.

Arthur Funk pitched real baseball, striking out twelve men.

Alhambra vs. Covina

Our second league game was very close, the score being 6-6 at the end of the ninth inning. In the tenth inning our team started a rally which netted us three runs and won the game for Alhambra by the score of 9-6.

Alhambra vs. Citrus

In this game with Citrus, luck seemed to be against Alhambra. We had about the same number of men on bases as Citrus but we were unable to get them around to the home plate.

Although this game was away from home we had a good number of rooters present.

Alhambra vs. Harvard

In this game we had to use five new men, because several of the fellows had either enlisted or had gone to work in the beet fields. Our fellows put up a good fight for the experience they had. Brown pitched this game for Alhambra. The score at the end of the game was 8-7 in favor of Harvard. But it was found that Harvard had played ineligible men and had to forfeit the game to Alhambra by the score of 9-0.







CLASS

Bub—"What do yuh know about the Prof. being late?"

Tub—"Got stuck on a suit at Harris & Frank's and forgot about the class."

Cub—"Wrong and right: When he got to H. & F. he saw so much class that he thot he was back at Alhambra!"



DAD—Who was the caller last night?
MARY JANE—Oh, that was only Teddy, dad.
DAD—Well, Teddy left her pipe on the piano.

ALAS!!!!

Little Miss Muffet sat on a buffet,
Drinking her rock and rye,
Along came a spider
And sat down beside her,
To Harris & Frank did she fly.

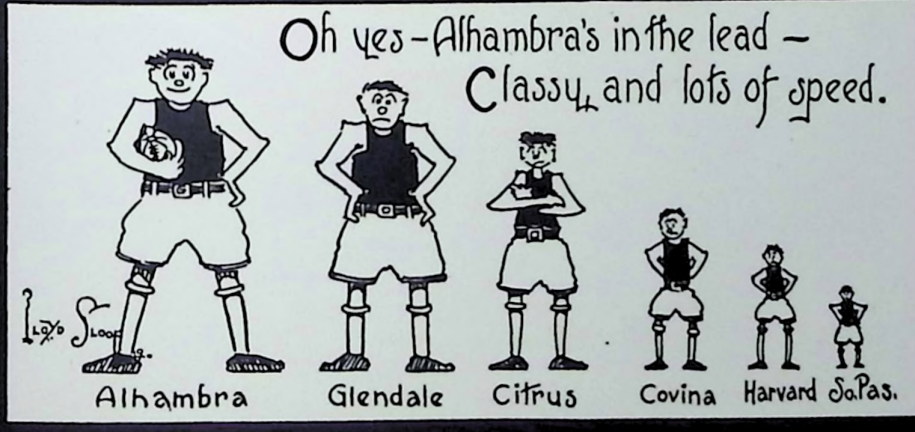
KARTOONS


THE CAMERA MAN


MOVIES
EXIT
EXIT


13 MILES TO ALHAMBRA
TRAMP DAY


NIGHT SCHOOL


Oh yes - Alhambra's in the lead -
Classy, and lots of speed.
Lloyd Sloop
Alhambra
Glendale
Citrus
Covina
Harvard
So.Pas.



Heard somewhere

Teacher to Curtis: "I'll bet that went in one ear and out of the other."
Curtis: "I shouldn't wonder—there's nothing there to stop it."

In chorus to Norman Delmarter who was peering out of the window, "Norman, if you turn your feet around you will not see so many funny things."



A Popular Character in the Physiology Laboratory



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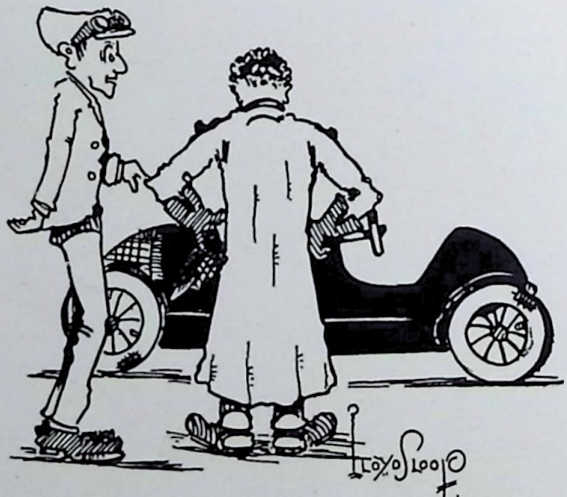


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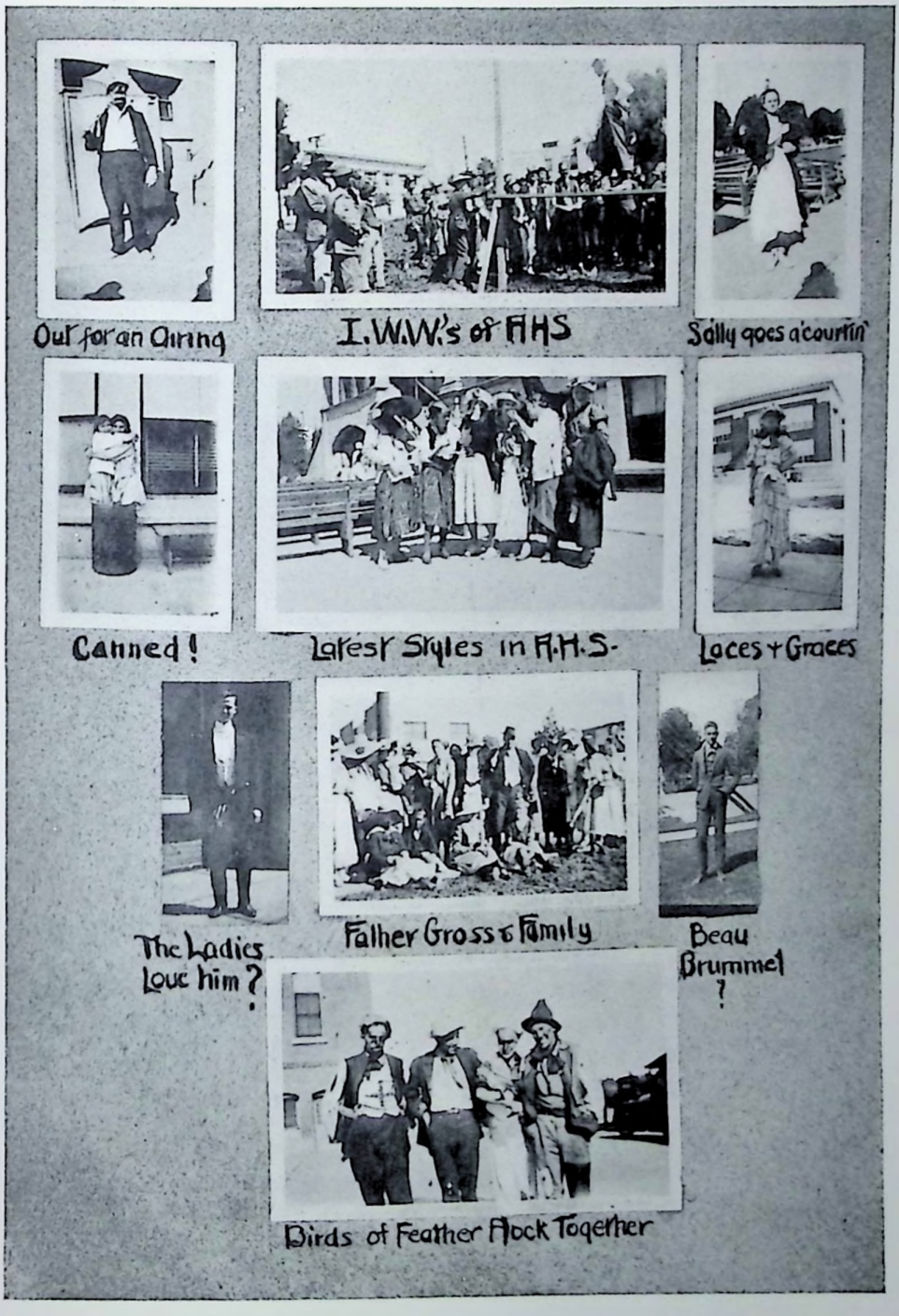
— Reel Life —

Rudolph Schleusener (while record on victrola was being played):
"Oh, Miss Cawley, what is that piece?"
Winifred: "My heart, at thy dear voice!"
(Why did Rudolph blush so?)



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Mrs. Richardson: "Clyde, where do you feel the most difficulty in making a speech?"
Clyde: "In my knees."

Miss Weeks to Jack: "Was that in the text?"
Jack: "No, that was in today's lesson."

Steve: "Germany is cutting off her nose to spite her face."
Tubby: "She is powdering her nose to save her face."

Mr. Head to Wallace Wilfreth who was undecided whether to go backward or forward: "Hesitate with your feet, Wallace,—they speak as loud as your head."

GUESS AGAIN

Bub—"What does H & F stand for?"
Dub—"Harrison Fisher."
Tub—"No, you nut, Harris & Frank!"

Shocking!

Miss Burg (in penmanship): "I's are pretty when they are made right."

Mr. Williams: "Since I have your note books, please make mental note of the errors."
Katherine Strain: "But, Mr. Williams, we haven't anything to put them on."

Cope (from platform)—"We want you all to come out to the game tonight. It's raining now, but we're hoping it will clear—anyway, be sure to come out, rain or shine."

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We're the best what am,
Clankety, rankity, blankety, blank,
That's us, Harris & Frank.
(Sung to the tune of "Aw 'Gwan")

True enough

Mrs. Richardson: "Where is there a change in the atmosphere of this poem?"

Tubby: "In the fourth line where it begins to rain."

She lay on the SiO sand,
And remarked, "Yonder H^2O's grand,
But I've found in one swell
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Than my inside can possibly stand."

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Voice—"Think I'll drop in here and use the Hoosit."
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Another Voice—"Hullo, hullo!"
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2nd Voice—"Harris & Frank! We're 'IT.'"

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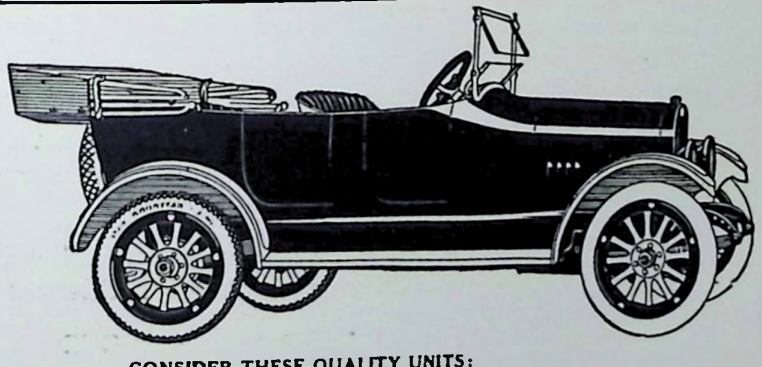
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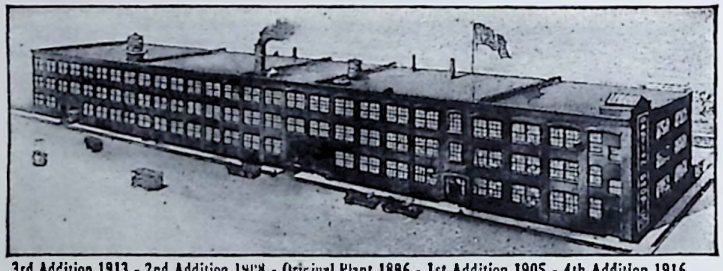
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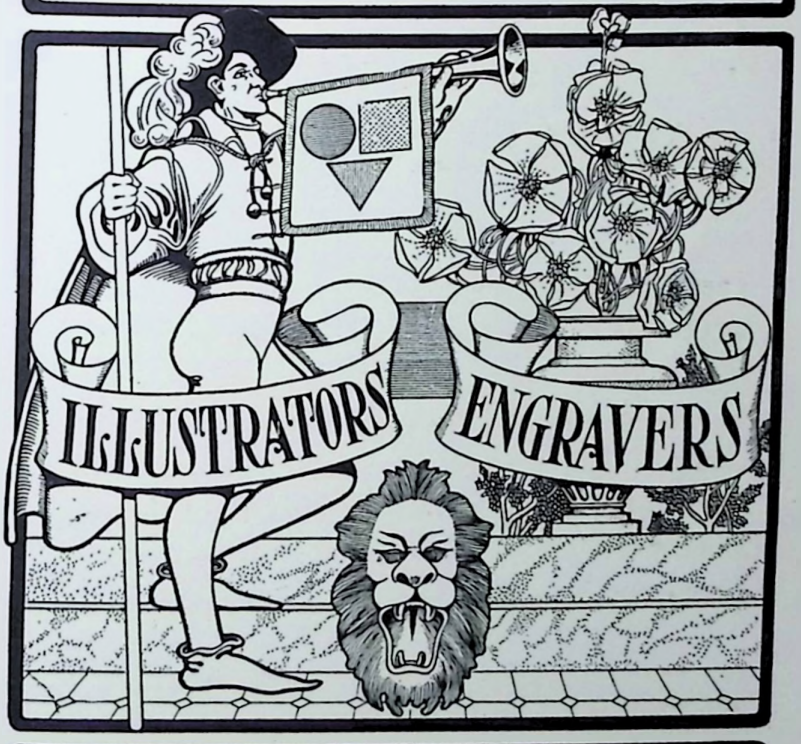
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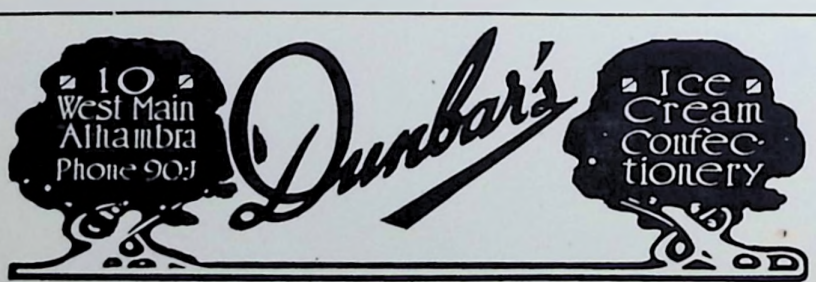
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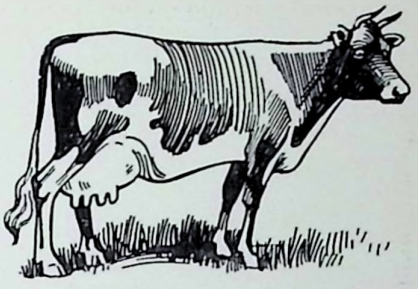
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