THE ALGONQUIN

1924

Arthur B. Willcox

A. B. 1911

Approved & Genuine
Sears Roebuck & Co.

STABLES PRINTING COMPANY, L. A.

Please—

Thomas Graham.

(S.S.)

Yr old. Bastt. Ball team

Doug. Fulton.

Sincerely
Helen Bantz '26

—thank you

Clifford Brandon

Alice Evans '26

Please—

Sincerely
Gilbert Katzen

'27

Well Gil I am glad the first to sign this quite an honor. Well Mackey you played setting in the corner long enough so let me take your place write a few lines and I will. Good luck

Percy

"The good die young,
Here's hoping you live
a ripe old age."

Audrey Watts
'26.

To a friend in ~~the~~ thanks you
Gym class. 1st period
Hallock T. Glidden "26"

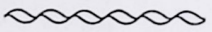
EDITORIAL

ALHAMBRA HIGH SCHOOL has been built upon a foundation of high standards and fine ideals. It has always held honor, in all forms of school life, above everything else.

We have lost sight of these ideals in some degree during the last two years. The reason is simply that we have not had adequate room for assemblies, and without these it is almost impossible to give the true spirit of a school to the students, as they enter.

The only medium, then, through which we can give Alhambra's ideals to those who do not understand them is our annual, the ALHAMBRAN.

Alhambra High School stands for good scholarship, true sportsmanship, high ideals, and honor in all things.



THE successful publication of an annual is impossible without the cooperation of every member of the student-body and many of the departments in schools. This year for the great aid they have given us we wish in particular to thank the Art Department for help with the art work, the English Department for help in the Editorial department, and the vice-principals.

To Mr. McAlpine, the faculty adviser, without whose aid this annual would never have been possible we extend our most hearty thanks.

Good luck to
a faithful and
industrious worker
Herb Landon
'20



ALHAMBRAN STAFF

THE ANNUAL STAFF

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Circulation Manager	Eugene Spivey
Advertising Manager	Richard Van Duyne
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Music	Augusta Clements
Jokes	Loyal Hawthorne
Cartoons	Hardie Gramatky
Snapshots	Phillip Thompson
Art	Marguerite Cope Louis Lawyer
Faculty Adviser	Mr. McAlpine
Art Adviser	Miss Bainbridge

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THE ALHAMBRAN

PUBLISHED BY THE

STUDENTS

OF ALHAMBRA

CITY HIGH SCHOOL

1924

DEDICATION

The Senior Class of 1924 wishes to dedicate this ALHAMBRAN to the one who by her sincere friendship and unfailing interest in our problems has gained the respect and admiration of everyone — to Miss Jeanette Greene, our class adviser.



SCHOOL SONG

(Tune, *"Soloman Levi"*)

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 anywhere.

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, 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.

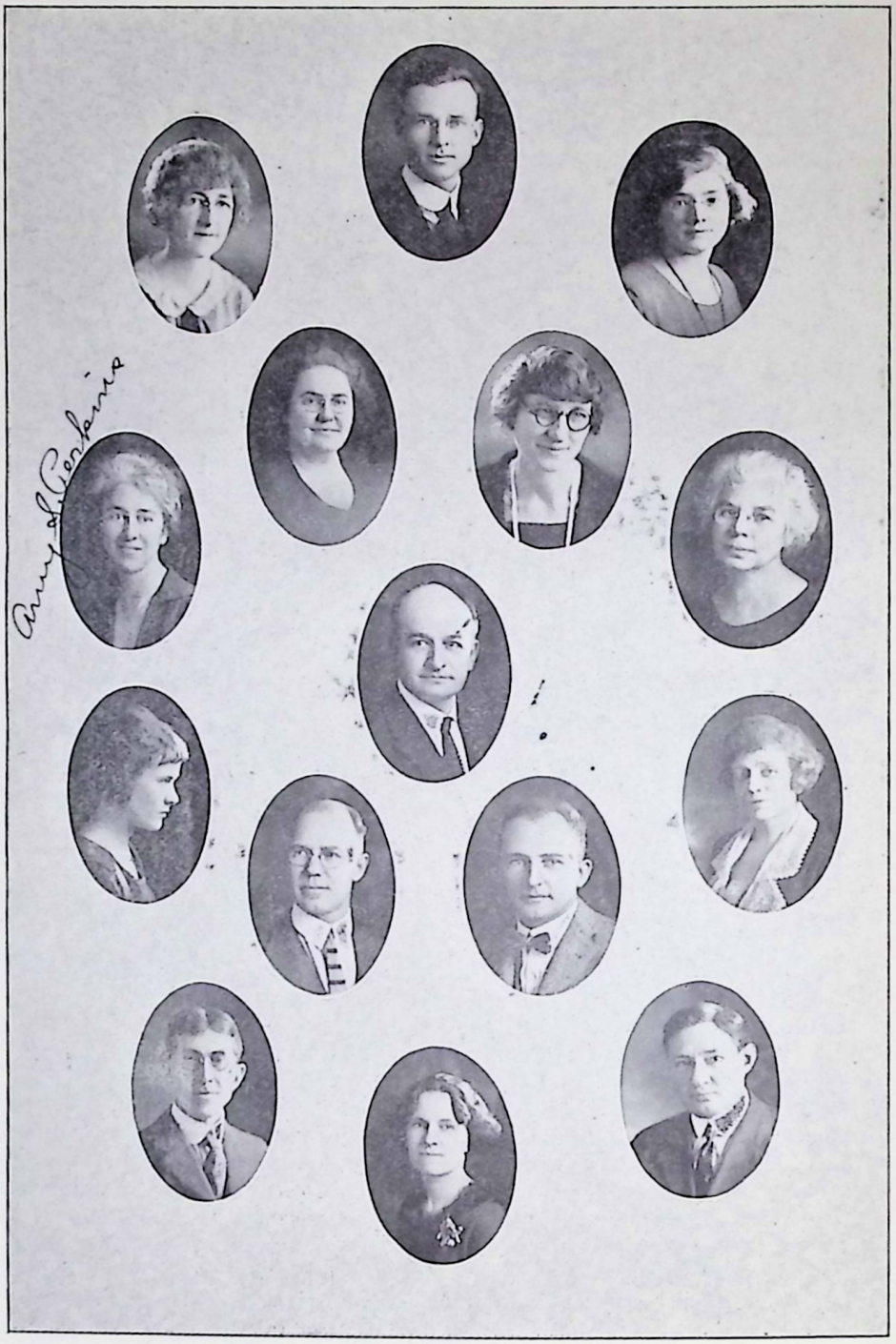
2.

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.



The school year 1923-1924 has been one of the most trying years in the history of the Alhambra City High School. There have been other years when building operations have interefered, to a certain extent, with our regular work, but there has never been a year when we have worked under as great disadvantage as we have this year. In addition to our building program, we have been deprived of an auditorium. When I consider the rapid growth of the student-body this year, and realize the inconvenience and discomforts of the present year, I appreciate, more than ever, that remarkable thing which I call the "Spirit of A. H. S." If we have been able to carry on in the remarkable manner we have done this year, there should be no limit to our school spirit and achievement when we are back to normal conditions next year, and are able to enjoy our new buildings and our splendid new auditorium.

FORREST V. ROUTT.



Miss Blount
Miss Perkins
Mrs. Crosswhite
Mr. Thompson

Miss Shropshire
Mr. Ranker

Mr. Bettinger
Mr. McAlpine
Miss Chambers

Miss McCullum
Mr. Horne

Miss Brown
Miss Bainbridge
Miss Greene
Mr. Gross



E. L. Mitchel
Good Luck

Miss McDill
Mr. Mitchel
Mr. Harris
Mr. Cook

Miss Hudson
Mr. Wood
Mrs. White

Mr. Werre
Miss Thedinga

Miss Willits
Miss Wood
Miss Parkhurst

Mrs. Clements
Mr. Burton
Mr. Potter
Mr. Downing



Miss Greene
Miss Zellhoefer
Mr. Heyl
Miss Ranney
Miss Vander Veer

Mrs. Arnett
Miss Dutcher
Miss Goodykoontz

Mr. Catto
Mr. Thomas

Mrs. Richardson
Miss Lord
Miss Shropshire

Miss Caverly
Mr. Green
Miss Marshall
Miss Merrill



Mr. Schwindt Miss Lombard Miss Ellis Mr. Bragg
Miss Smith Mr. Butts Miss Kemper

Major Elsey
Miss Walker
Miss Mason
Mrs. Severance
Miss Hodges
Miss Ostlund
Miss Stahlke

To the Students of the Alhambra City High School:

This has been a year of work under unusual difficulties, and I offer you my congratulations that you have done your task so well, and have kept up the fine reputation and the good name that our school has always had.

We may look forward next year to new buildings, more conveniences, and a generally settled condition such as we have not had recently in these strenuous times of growth.

If I may give you a motto it will be

"Keep your eyes toward the light and the shadows will always fall behind you."

Very sincerely yours,

CHARLES EMORY BARBER,
Superintendent.

Board of Education

Charles Emory Barber, Superintendent

George L. Yelland, Secretary

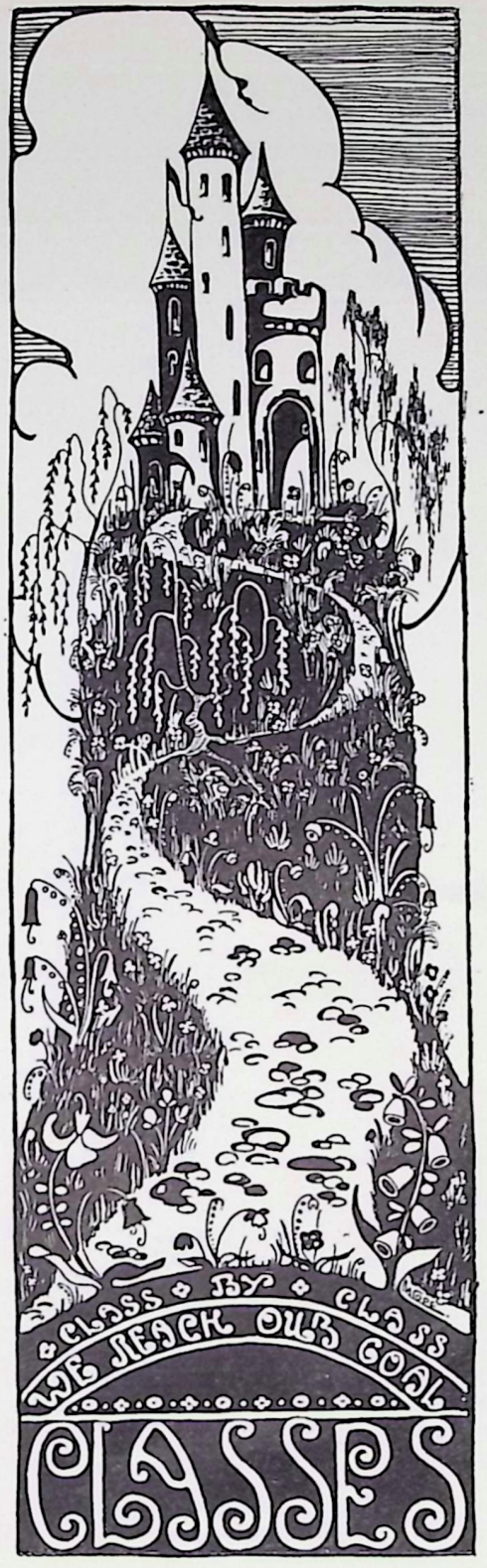
Thomas A. Berkebile, President

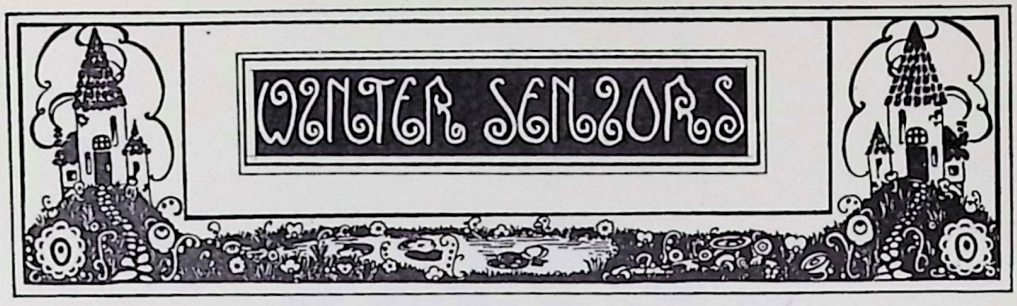
E. L. Farmer, Vice-President

Mrs. Lillian Gilstrap

Mrs. Nellie A. Goudge

Mr. L. D. White


CLASS BY CLASS
WE REACH OUR GOAL
CLASSES



MID-YEAR CLASS OF 1924

In every new undertaking we must have pioneers and in this little class we find that inspiring spirit of the true American pioneer.

This class was the first mid-year class to be formed in A. H. S. There were some twenty or more that first year, but it remained for these five to weather all storms and in the face of many discouragements to go on and on until on February 2, 1924, they reached the desired goal and thus was graduated the first mid-year class of A. H. S.

MRS. CLEMENTS.

WINTER CLASS OF '24

It isn't very often that a group of people can claim the distinction of being pioneers in some line of progress. Five students were so honored when the first Winter Class was graduated last February.

Although there were but a few of us, we all had a feeling of regret upon leaving A. H. S., knowing that we were no more a part of her pleasures and troubles.

But one thing—the memory of high school with its traditional ditch day, tramp day and many other happy days—will never be forgotten by us.

In conclusion, we wish to show our appreciation to Mrs. Clements, our class teacher, for it was only through her helpful advice that we were able to set a standard for the succeeding mid-year classes. We also thank Mr. Routt and the faculty for the assistance they gave us before we had our own teacher.

LYNDALL GITT.



Charles Siris
Don't jest with me, I am a serious minded man.



Margaret Berg
Let every man enjoy his whim, What's he to me or I to him?



Ralph Harris
We grant altho' he had much wit, He was very shy of using it.



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



Marion McChesney
A happy genius is the gift of nature.



ALHAMBRA HIGH SCHOOL

This is the record of what the Class of 1924 has tried to do for Alhambra High School.

When we entered in September, 1920, as Freshmen, we as the youngest class, were given the ideals and traditions of our high school to carry on and to fulfill.

To the best of our ability we have done this. We have tried to uphold the ideals of Alhambra High in studies, athletics, and student activities. We have tried to keep her honor as bright as it was the day we entered high school.

The Class of '24 came into the school as it was changing. We were the first large class it had ever had. Our class was the beginning of the transition from a small school to a large one. And in a way it was up to us to set a standard for coming classes to follow. This we have tried to do, throughout our four years in Alhambra High School. We have been well represented in every branch of school life. We have established an enviable reputation in athletics. During our four years in high school our class teams have been defeated but seldom, and members of our class have materially aided the school in winning numerous championships.

Our class has had a larger number of students on the honor roll than any other class.

In our last year we have had to overcome the handicap of not having an auditorium, which is so necessary to the unity of school life. And so the senior class has had to hold the school together.

Under all these handicaps our senior year has been successful.

The senior play was perhaps the most successful one ever put on. Senior ditch day was kept secret more than ever before. Also it was the best one ever held. Our class night promises to be the most original and our commencement the most beautiful of any that we have ever had at A. H. S.

As the Class of 1924 leaves Alhambra High it sincerely hopes that succeeding classes may try as it has tried to uphold the ideals and traditions of A. H. S.

CLIFFORD RITTER.

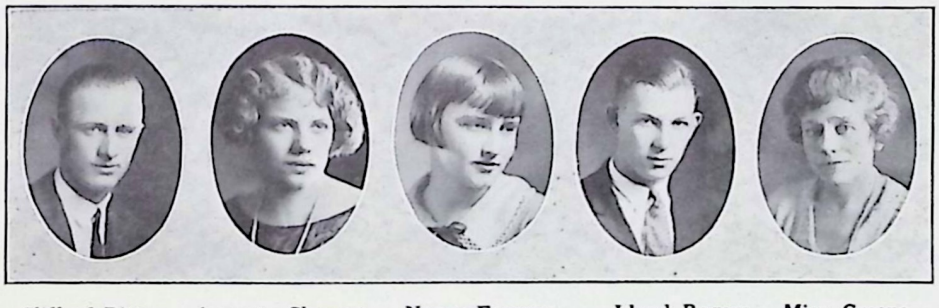
To The Seniors

At the beginning of your senior year, I was told with much emphasis by your class president that the class of 1924 was a class that put things over; that it was the best class A. H. S. ever had!

The latter phrase had a very familar sound, for every class believes in its heart that it is the best in A. H. S., and doubtless without that certainty of "best-ness" the splendid achievements of the Senior Year would not be accomplished.

The class of 1924 has put things over, and has done it in the face of many obstacles. In the doing, the class has been happy, and has grown, and has proven itself able, for many of the established orders in Senior activities have had to be broken. The spirit of determination has been splendid, and I congratulate the class upon the production of a normal Senior Year in the midst of most abnormal conditions. My wish for your future is that you carry on this spirit, and continue to prove yourselves greater than circumstances through the years to come.

JEANNETTE GREENE.



Clifford Ritter *President* **Augusta Clements** *Vice-President* **Nancy Farmer** *Secretary* **Lloyd Rogers** *Treasurer* **Miss Greene** *Class Adviser*

Senior Class Song

CHORUS

There's no class in A. H. S.
That's half so fine in every line
As twenty-four!
Baseball, tennis, basketball and track,
Any other game we play
Give us any work to do
Our loyalty will see us through,
This twenty-four
In debates we have no equal in the land,
Scholarship's our strongest point, you'll understand:
There's no class in A. H. S.
That's half so fine in every line
As twenty-four!

VERSE

When we were Freshmen
We used to long for
The time we'd be Seniors so strong
Now that we're Seniors
We might as well own up
We're sorry that time comes to part.
Things that we wanted we worked for,
For the school and the class that we love,
And all that we've learned,
The honors we've earned,
Will ever bring fond memories.

Carol Fulton
"A mirth f u l l y serious s o b e r, delirious, gently, imperious maid."

Robert Gillet
"Whom I recommend to you a s a n o b l e friend of mine."

Jack Cole
"I've seen your stormy seas, and stormy women."

Sarah McComb
But to see her is to love her.

Ruth Warford
As constant as t h e northern star.

Grace Hoadley
"In the sunshine of thy smile."

George Kloek
"He sits high in all the peoples hearts."

Bonnibel Sanford
She is little, she is wise, she is a terror for her size.

Emily Schwenk
She was a mixture of simplicity and kindness.

Jack Horn
Plague, if there ain't sumpin' in work that kind o' goes agin' my convictions.





Lawrence White
I will speak in a monstrous little voice.

Mary Barstow
I can be convinced, but it is a hard job.

Blanche Shull
"With mirth and laughter, let old wrinkles come."

Howard Anderson
A combination of good nature and good will.

Isabel Rivera
"The heavens speed thee in thine enterprise."

Kathleen Hudson
"Happiness courts thee in her best array."

Ruth Scovel
"Made up of wisdom and of fun."

Gunner Gramatky
Trouble never troubles me.

William Sievert
The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure and pleasure my business.

Edith Howard
Thoughts work in silence—so does virtue.

Carroll McComb
From all appearances he likes Jewels.

Lois Feaster
Some people can just sit still and think thoughts but I can't.

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

Edmund Yarter
"Not bad in looks
And still he likes his books."

Lois Magill
"She talks much to her friends,
But otherwise she is silent."

Emma Tottleben
It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends.

Mary Esty
"A girl with a calm and tender way
And a smile full of hope and cheer."

Carl Zint
"He knew he was not really wise
But—
How well he could pretend it."

Eugene Van Byers
He has common sense in a way that's uncommon.

Esperance Bennett
"Good heart is better than all the heads in the world."





Helen Miller
She fired the Alhambran like another Helen fired Troy.

Clifford Ritter
A great man is always willing to be little.

Robert Newton
"Three - fifths genius, and two-fifths sheer fudge."

Augusta Clements
"She sits high in all the people's hearts."

Birdie Cusey
Great, let me call him, for he conquered me.

Ruth Stephens
"She has the initiative to plan, the ability to do, and the will to carry it through."

Carroll Sager
"This fellow's wise enough to play the fool:
And to do that well
Craves a kind of wit."

Francis Olson
"A day in April never came so sweet."

Dorothy Graham
A mile a minute
Is good speed—
But a wink a minute
Gets more action.

Richard Van Duyne
Shall I go on, or have I said enough?

Lila Dalrymple
"I know I don't talk much; I suppose I'm shy."

Edward Joujon-Roche
"He may be assured of a high place in the world, for he stoops to nothing but the door."

Meredith Cox
"An hour of sleep before midnight is worth three after."

Bernice Holloway
Always on the way, but never quite there.

Angeline Ruelle
"Age cannot wither her, nor customs stale her infinite variety."

Olivia Vaughn
"We see her lots, but always in good company."

Frances Wyandt
"A friend worth all hazards we can run."

Francis B. Wyandt.

Gladys Stentz
"She is herself of best things the collection."

Katherine Bennett
The whole thing in a nutshell.

Alfred Dooley
"I beseech you all to be better known to this gentleman."





Elwood Harman
"He has a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and yet a hand to execute mischief."

Sybil Georgi
I've been out with him, but I've not lost my heart yet.

Elsie Fleming
Wit is the flower of imagination.

William Westall
Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

Mary Eckert
"If silence is golden, how leaden must be the atmosphere around you."

Adele Lahamm
"She is of constant, noble, loving nature."

Virginia White
"If she will, she will,
You may depend on't;
If she won't, she won't,
So there's an end on't."

Sam Gormly
Who is't can read a woman?

Charles Poyorino
"A willing worker with a mighty mind."

Emma Bucchle
"I laugh when I am merry."

Douglas Kingman
A man with a keen wit, little troubled with foolish women.

Juliet Jones
"I'm not a flirt; I'm just good natured."

Zeta Shields
Courteous, though coy; and gentle, though retired.

John Mather
"Anyway, look thoughtful no matter how you feel."

Marion McChesney
Graduate of W. '24.

Frances Williams
Her air, her manners, all who saw admired.

Mildred Belew
"What care I for the serious things of life?"

Donald McGarry
"Good company in a journey makes the way seem shorter."

William Ferris
"'Tis a great thing to know the season for speech and the season for silence."

Dorothy Brewer
"You can't tell by outward appearance what mischief is hidden within."





Ervin Lemons
"He makes good of bad and friends of foes."

June Eaton
"And that portion of philosophy will I apply; that treats of happiness."

Frances Butler
"Pleasure and action make the hours seem short."

Hardy Roberts
And when a lady's in the case, all other things give place.

Marjorie Tribit
"A little lass with a friendly smile; Happy and cheerful all the while."

Doritz Johnson
Speech is great. Silence is greater.

Vera Schroeder
"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

Tommie Kanamine
The true question is not what we gain, but what we do.

Arthur Belden
"He was disposed to mirth."

Irene Andrus
Deeds are more eloquent than words.

Norman Lowery
"Outstrips his compeers in each liberal science."

Esther Friend
Her heart is not in her work, it is somewhere else.

Alma Allen
A calm quiet girl in life's dizzy whirl.

Robert Miller
An affable and courteous gentleman.

Marie Zellhoefer
"They dream in courtship, but in wedlock wake."

Agatha Adamson
"Her heart, be sure, is not of ice."

Annie B. McChesney
"Who listens once will listen twice."

Sam Yocum
Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all contented like me.

George Bjurman
Better a bad excuse than none at all.

Mildred Rex
"When will there ever be such another?"





Ted Strong
"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Bonnie Sharp
"She is small—but so is a stick of dynamite."

Frances McKinney
"Let us enjoy pleasure while we can; pleasure is never long enough."

Ralph Bates
"Ah, me — how weak a thing the heart of woman is!"

Amelia Richardson
"The world delights in sunny people."

Pauline Scott
"The joy of all her friends."

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

Arthur Smith
"My only books are women's looks and folly's all they taught me."

Jay Grensted
"Stand aside, Professor, — let me show you how it's done."

Helen Hayman
"Sunshine within and without."

Marion Blair
Whose every little ringlet thrilled—(?)

Lloyd Rogers
"As a fellow among fellows He is irresistible."

Dallas McComb
"Let the rest of the world go by."

Laura Gfeller
"One thing is forever good: That thing is success."

Clara Hall
"Life is pleasant with a heart at ease."

Marion Dinwiddie
"Be it jewel or toy, Not the prize gives the joy But the striving to get the prize."

George Lemons
"Some think this world is made for fun and frolic, and so do I."

Helen Gift
"She's the type of girl You'd like for a friend Sympathetic, willing Her assistance to lend."

Esther Jackley
"An angel when asleep, But how could nonsense leave her head?"

Eugene Waddle
"He burns the midnight oil— But it is gasoline."





Roy Brewer
"The ocean hath its pearls,
But all I have,
is my darling girls."

Nancy Farmer
"Combination, books and fun,
She's a friend to everyone."

Katherine Doty
"Happy, jolly, and carefree,
Nothing there is that bothers me."

Ervin Davis
"He fears the wiles of woman's smiles."

Mary Louise Jordan
"A companion that is cheerful is worth gold."

Marjorie Crowell
"What a sweet delight a quiet life affords."

Winifred Wilson
"All worth and no madness
All good and no badness."

Carl Schweitzer
"He who loves not women and song,
Remains a fool his whole life long."

Frances Hemenway
(Died March 18, 1294)
"For a time it was our privilege to be associated with her who walked with us along our way, and has now passed beyond to higher paths."

Robert Doyle
"The word 'impossible' is not in my dictionary."

Jean Krause
*"'Music hath charms;'
Especially when
The melody comes
From her violin."*

Charles Lewis
*"There's no hurry in his mind,
No hurry in his feet."*

Conrad Scullin
"There are enough serious things in the world without considering myself as one of them."

Kathleen Jones
*"Not bold, not shy,
Not short, not tall.
But a new mingling of them all."*

Esther Marquis
*"Of temper amorous
As the first of May."*

Pauline Steiner
*"A little lass
With a friendly smile;
Happy and cheerful
All the while."*

Kenneth Jenks
*"Nay, my friend, you wrong me—
I'm not fickle."*

Eloise Gilstrap
*"As well be out of the world
As out of fashion."*

Lura Roe
*"It's not my beauty,
It's just my way."*

Henry Fuhrmann
"The pinnacle of fame is often too sharp pointed for a perch."





Glen Huber
"Knowledge comes of learning well retained."

Mildred Jones
"The girl worth while is the girl who smiles when everything goes dead wrong."

Inez Easley
"A girl of merit
With character strong,
The finest traits
To her belong."

Arthur McMurray
"That no woman shall come within a mile of my court."

Beth Pease
"Generally speaking,—she is generally speaking."

Louise White
"In action faithful and in honor clear."

Alice Bradbury
"A mind full of knowledge is a mind that never fails."

Edward Harkness
"Who should the devil take all the good times."

Walter Doehrman
"Disguise his bondage as he will,
'Tis a woman rules him still."

Mary Wallace
"An all around good sport,
She'll make a success
Wherever she'll go."

Jean Brown
"Always have a good time. It's the best way through life."

Irvine Nve
"He likes lanes shady
And—A Lady."

Lawrence Lake
"Fun on the side,
But—
His studies don't slide."

Eleanor Patten
"She loves mountains, but she prefers a "Cliff."

Vivian Tucker
"As merry as the day is long."

Gratia Hausken
"The world would be better if there would be more like her."

Eugene Spivey
"An all-around man
And a man all around."

Rita Howard
"Some persons pursue
Silently their aim;
Whatever she seeks
She surely will gain."

Verna Carlson
"I love work—it fastinates me; I can sit and look at it for hours."

William Duffy
"He nothing common did, nor mean."





William Beckett
"He that can't live on love deserves to die in a ditch."

Dorothy Pence
"When duty and pleasure clash, Let duty go to smash."

Burlen Ewers
Where the girls are there am I also.

Florence Wheeler
She's up and doing and ready for anything.

Bertha Jackley
"A maiden of our century Yet most meek."

Dorothy Weeks
"Simplicity, reliability and earnestness."

Milton Gitleson
"Alexander the Great has nothing on me."

Dorothy Craig
"She values most what she has won most hardly."

Robert Newell
Rejoice in a well developed faculty for Bluffing.

Ruth Sprong
"She's a volume within herself. If you but know how to read her."

Harry Nicholson
"Feet that run unwilling errands."

Helen Cambell
"These meek maids are often Most dangerous To the masculine sex."

Evelyn Moomaw
"Think not I am what I appear."

Ruth Garren
"Happy art thou for thou art a Senior."

Charles Burwell
"Good natured lad; Has cases bad."

Hoyt Porter
The four-forty wasn't the only thing he could run.

Louis Mershon
Dream not that you will freedom get— For you will have a wife to rule you yet.



Ernestine Lopez

Lionel Linck



WINTER CLASS OF '25

Alhambra High has roused from her slumbers to find that she has another peppy, live class—The Winter Class of '25.

Up until last February, our group has always been considered as simply "a portion of another class." Now we are organized. We have shown A. H. S. that we are a real class, containing real talent.

Though we are a small class, we have turned out wonderfully to all school activities.

We had the largest representation of the school in the track team. In the inter-class track meet, had we been considered an individual class, we would have won the meet, as the points revealed.

In basketball we had a fine representation both in the teams and in the grandstand.

The coaches will agree that we made some valuable contributions to football.

So you see, though as yet we have had no individual activity of our own, we have contributed to them all with a vim.

And pep? You should have been in our class room during the Friday C. R. periods. We simply raised the roof with our vivacity and life. It is a known fact that the engineer on the steam shovel working in the yard thought his engine had stopped because he couldn't hear it run.

We sang all the popular songs, yelled all the school yells, and sang the school songs. We had to show the school that we were not going to let our school spirit die out even though we were working under difficulties.

We only have six more months in dear old Alhambra High, and during those months we want to show her how much we love her and how we regret leaving her.

We are proud of our standing in the school. We are proud of the fact that we are so small and yet have so much life.

Next semester we intend to put on one of the best plays that can possibly be produced. We are working now and will work our hardest to give Alhambra High a memory of the Winter Class of '25.

So, when we leave next February, we want you to remember us as the class who did its best for A. H. S. and enjoyed doing it.

TED CONNER.



Winter Class '25



Ted Conner *President* — **Madeline Morrell** *Vice-President* — **Kenneth Kingman** *Secretary* — **Clare Funk** *Treasurer* — **Mrs. Clements** *Class Adviser*



Does it seem possible Juniors? We have but a few days more until we shall be no longer Juniors. We have reason to be proud of our record; it certainly has been a successful one. We have been handicapped by not having an auditorium so as to hold class meeting and help perpetuate the old A. H. S. spirit. We are the largest Junior class ever entered in Alhambra High School, our class activities have corresponded.

The Juniors gave the Seniors a close race in the 100 per cent student body membership. Only size of the class prevented us from winning first place.

We undoubtedly had our share of fellows on the football team. We indicated our strength by defeating the Seniors to a 9-0 victory. We were well represented in basketball, having five lettermen on the first team. On the lightweight basketball team there were eight lettermen of our class. In baseball the team was composed of six players who were Juniors. The track team also had their share of Juniors. The six men forming the tennis team were Juniors.

During the first of the year the Junior play, "Adam and Eva," was given. This turned out to be one of the best Junior plays ever presented in A. H. S.

The Seniors challenged us to a paper drive in order to help the P. T. A. to raise a scholarship fund. We won by a close margin.

In debating, dramatics, and all of the school activities the Juniors were there to take their part.

The Junior dance, in honor of the Seniors, proved to be a huge success.

We, as the Class of '25, are now ready to advance one more step and follow the successful precedent established by the Senior classes which have gone on before.

In conclusion the class wishes to express their appreciation to our class teacher, Mr. McAlpine, who has done a great deal to inspire our success.

Herbert Johnson.

CLASS OFFICERS

Herbert Johnson	President
Wilma Goe	Vice-President
Ted Conner, 1st half	Secretary
Dick Rhoades, 2nd half	Secretary
John Roodhouse	Treasurer
Frank Welch	Yell Leader

JUNIORS



The Sophomore class of 1924 has made a fine record, and can feel it has done its duty to A. H. S.

They have done great things in athletics, and in the future will accomplish even more along that line. The lightweight football team was composed of many Sophomores who were star players. The two lightweight basketball teams were decidedly helped by the class, and both teams went far toward the Southern California championship. In baseball the "Sophs" made their best record, covering several "first-string" positions. They also made a wonderful record in track, having men on both lightweight and heavyweight teams.

When Freshmen, the Sophomores had 100 per cent Student Body membership. They held that record this year, and will no doubt be the first A. H. S. class to have 100 per cent Student Body membership for the entire four years, a record of which to be justly proud.

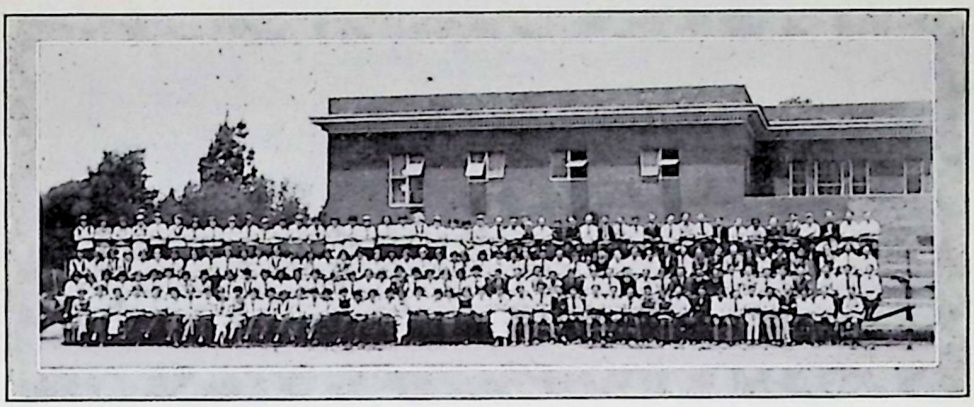
The members of the class of '26 are proud of their spirit and they are resolved to uphold it.

In conclusion, the Sophomore Class wishes to express its sincere thanks to Miss Kemper, class teacher, who has been of great help in every way.

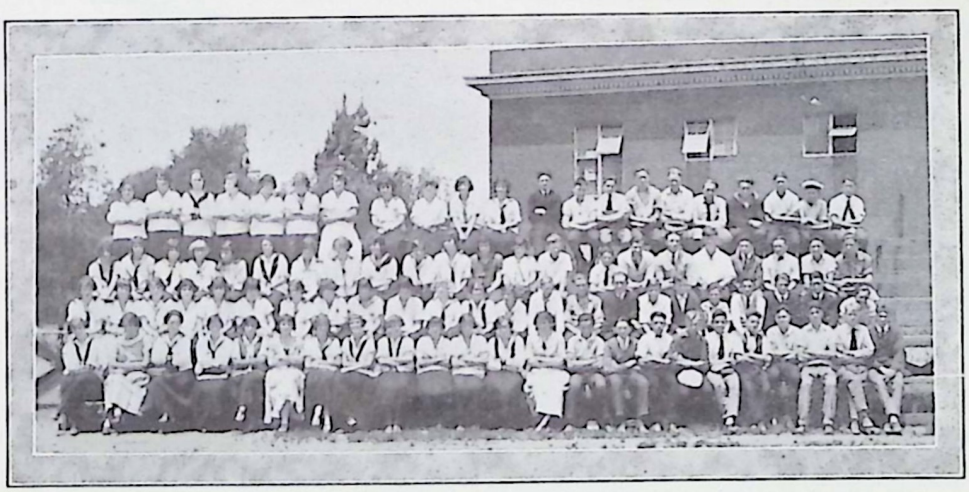
Graham D. Clapp.

CLASS OFFICERS

President, 1st half	Oliver Bainbridge
President, 2nd half	Graham Clapp
Vice-President, 1st half	Jean Ward
Vice-President, 2nd half	Berkley Anthony
Secretary, 1st half	Louise Blayney
Secretary, 2nd half	Fred Bice
Treasurer	Nelson Baker
Yell Leader, 1st half	Graham Clapp
Yell Leader, 2nd half	Sam Soladar



A-10 Class



B-10 Class



What would a school be without Freshmen? Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores, when a Freshman "pulls a boner," don't say, "He can't help it; it's the Freshman in him." You were all Freshmen once. Don't you remember?

The Class of '28 has an enrollment of about five hundred students, which is about one-third of the school. Although separated, in many instances, from each other by the absence of an auditorium where we might assemble, we Freshmen have not been lacking in school spirit.

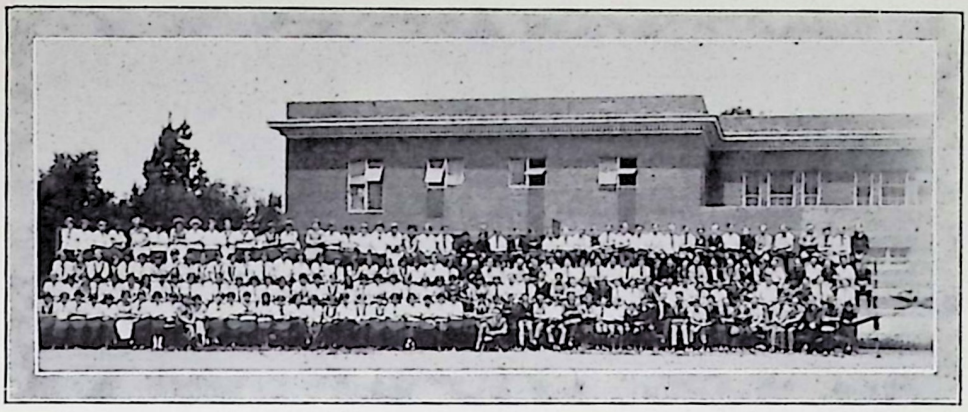
In athletics we were well represented. Football was one of our main events, as several of our members were "regulars" on the lightweight football team. In basketball we were second best in the interclass lightweight schedule for the four classes. Track was also a big event, being represented by a pole vaulter and a high-jumper on the first team, while several other Freshmen were members of the lightweight squad. Next and last of the althletics of the school is baseball in which the Freshmen team deserves much credit for being the best Freshmen team ever produced by A. H. S., due to the excellent work of Coach Wilson. While the team lost its first game to Citrus, it has proven the old adage that a "poor beginning makes a good ending." The second game, played with Covina, was a hard-fought battle, but our boys were too good for them. On May 14, 1924, the Freshmen team defeated Glendale in a 10-inning game which was scheduled for only seven innings. The game was tied from the fifth to the ninth inning when our boys "came through." Thus the Freshmen have established many records this year of which to be proud.

The Freshmen class of '24 extends its most sincere gratitude and appreciation to Mr. Green, class adviser, to whom it owes its ultimate success.

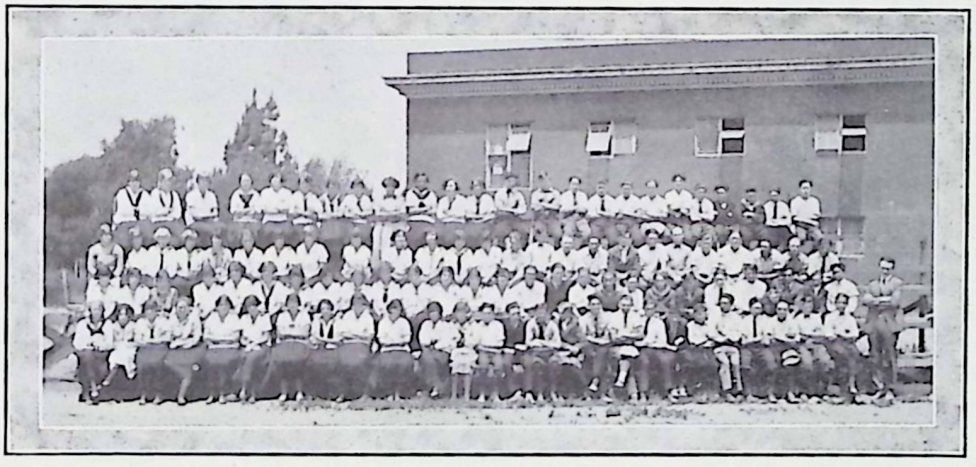
OTIS DUNCAN.

CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester:		Second Semester:	
President	Walter Webber	President	Otis Duncan
Vice-President	Beverly Gitt	Vice-President	Selma Johnson
Secretary	Herbert Katzev	Secretary	May Austin
Treasurer	Louise Blayney	Treasurer	Frank Clements
Yell Leader	Ford Everdon	Yell Leader	Harold Benedict



A-9 Class



B-9 Class

1923 ALUMNI

Mildred Alles ..... U. C. L. A. Kindergarten Course
Winifred Artz ..... U. C. L. A.
Meda Arnett ..... Now Mrs. James Rohn
Roy Arnett ..... Working
Bernard Baldwin ..... Working
Isabel Batey ..... Working for the Pacific Electric Co.
Paul Bechtol ..... Working
Marion Berglund ..... Living in Pennsylvania
Asthore Berkibile ..... Home
Lawrence Berg ..... Working for Patten and Davies Lumber Co.
Lora Berry ..... U. C. L. A.
Bert Bjurman ..... Davis Agricultural College
Eda Boyd ..... Married
Helen Boyden ..... Working for Father
Clarice Brown ..... U. C. L. A.
Ted Burton ..... U. C. L. A.
Frances Carpenter ..... Working at Hamburgers
Eugene Carroll
Maurice Carroll ..... Working at Frank Graves
Roger Clapp ..... U. C. L. A.
Margaret Cosand ..... Teaching Music
Lucretia Cowan ..... Working
Nelson David ..... Stanford
Mary Dequine ..... Home
Hebe de Ronden Pos ..... Orpheum Circuit
Jennie Doak ..... U. C. L. A.
Gretchen Donnelly ..... Visiting in Iowa
Jeanette Durand ..... U. C. L. A.
Edith Everdon ..... Working for the Telephone Co.
Edward Friess ..... Navy
Lorraine Fry ..... Working at Bullocks
Margaret Fultz ..... At home
Marceille Gerard ..... U. C. L. A.
Shirley Gitt ..... Working at Pacific Mutual
Laura Godley ..... Working at the Title Insurance Co.
Horace Gormly ..... U. C. L. A.
Evelyn Graves ..... Commercial Experts Business College
Joseph Hamm ..... Working for Father
Tena Hampe ..... Going to Art School
Ruby Hartzig ..... At Home
Esther Helsby ..... U. C. L. A.
Lillie Hemenway ..... Home
Russel Hemig ..... Working
Reva Henderson ..... U. C. L. A.
Marian Higgins ..... Working at San Gabriel Post Office
Maxine Holton ..... Otis Art Institute
Warren Hooper ..... Candy Salesman
Albert Humelbaugh ..... U. S. C. Dental College
Ruth Hutton ..... Commercial Business College
Helen Hutton ..... U. S. C.
Virginia Inman ..... U. C. L. A.
Grace Jackley ..... Married

Howard James	Working
Joyce James	Working for the Union Oil Co.
Lloyd Jensen	Working
Howard Jewett	U. C. L. A.
Erma Jillson	U. C. L. A.
Loraine Kolinsky	Married
Elsie Jenkins	
Pierre Loustaunou	Working for L. A. Gas Co.
Clarence Ludt	Ford Salesman
Robert McBride	Working at McBride Service Station
Thurlow McComb	California Institute of Technology
Karl Middleton	Working
Raymond Mills	Pomona College
Clare Moore	Working for Standard Oil Co.
Catherine Murphy	Working at Title Insurance Co.
Charlotte Neale	Working at Title Insurance Co.
Willard Pease	California Institute of Technology
Thelma Peters	Home
Jenelle Pilgrim	Living in Iong Beach
Percy Porter	Working
John Pote	Working for Post-Advocate
Florence Power	U. C. L. A.
Joel Reger	U. C. L. A.
Stanley Rex	Working
Jack Rhoades	Working at the Pacific Mutual
Charles Riddle	U. S. C. Dental College
Lucille Riley	Home
Frances Russel	Working at the Post-Advocate
Edith Schoonover	Stenographer
Denman Schutt	At home
Constance Sharp	Pomona College
Teresa Simon	U. C. L. A.
Arthur Simpson	Working
Melvin Smith	Stanford
Adrian Spoon	Herald Agency and U. C. L. A.
Alvin Spoon	Bookkeeper at the Standard Felt Factory
Ruth Squire	Married
Marie Stafford	U. C. L. A.
Edith Stathem	Home
Elizabeth Stein	Working at the Pacific Mutual
Grace Stockwell	U. C. L. A.
Frank Sutherland	Working for Southern Calif. Edison Co.
William Teague	
Dorothy Jo Welch	Home
Parl Welch	U. S. C.
Vivian Smyser	U. C. L. A.
Sue Welton	Post-Graduate at A. H. S.
Clarence Woods	Working
Clarence West	Stanford
Frances Woods	Married
Adrienne Zick	U. S. C.
Walter Zick	U. S. C.

IN MEMORIAM

Frances Hemenway, '24


ONCE UPON A TIME
LITTLE BABY

MISSING

By Nancy Chloe Farmer

1st Prize

NEW Year's Eve had come. All the college crowd was home for vacation. There was a dance at the Burlingame Country Club and Jane Ralston was going with Eugene Stanley. Eugene loved Jane and so did his roommate, David Fairfax.

At the dance that night in the seclusion of the balcony David said to Jane, "I love you dear; I know I could make you happy. Will you trust your happiness with me?"

"Oh, Dave," she answered. "Please don't."

"Then you love Gene?" he asked.

"I don't know, Dave—I don't know my own mind—Please be patient with me."

After the dance, this little conversation bothered Jane a great deal. She knew she must make up her mind some day as to which of these two boys she loved the more. Both had told her of their love for her but she had been able to say neither "Yes" nor "No."

The months sped past and Jane often thought of the two boys. April came and with it the startling news that America had declared war upon Germany. Gene was among the first to enlist. He was immediately ordered to a camp. He hurried home to Burlingame to say good-bye to Jane. At the train he said to her, "I hope to go to France very soon, Jane, but I'll see you again before that, dear. Good-bye, I'll write you from camp." And the train was gone.

Then David enlisted. He was stationed at a camp near Burlingame and saw Jane often. Jane found herself tiring of Dave and longing for Gene.

Several months later Jane was sitting at home thinking about Gene, when the doorbell rang. She went to the door and there stood a handsome young man dressed in uniform. "Jane!" he exclaimed. It was Eugene Stanley. He was home on a furlough. He spent the evening with Jane telling her of the life at camp and then added, "Jane, I have had orders to go to France in ten days. I must leave for New York tomorrow so this evening is good-bye."

"Not final good-bye, Gene?" asked Jane.

"Yes," he answered, "I must go to France and serve my country. The war must be ended as soon as possible. Jane dear, could I ask you to wait for me until I come back?"

Jane knew her own heart now and it seemed as if she knew Gene's so she answered, "Yes, I will wait." Then Gene was gone.

During the next year Jane received letters from "somewhere in France" but they were few and far between. Jane found it true that "absence makes the heart grow fonder," and she shuddered when she thought of all that Gene was going through. Of course he would return soon. The war could not last much longer.

But one day in August Jane saw three words in the paper that made her heart stand still—Eugene Stanley Missing. The indefiniteness of the report was horrifying in itself. Was he dead or worse than that—was he in a German prison? Jane tried to keep up her courage, saying, "Gene will come back to me," but deep down in her heart was dread and fear. No trace could be found of Eugene Stanley.

Jane in her grief unconsciously clung to Dave for consolation. At least

Dave had not gone to France. But Dave did go about the first of September and his parting words to Jane were, "I know, Jane, that you promised to wait for Gene. But, he told me to take care of you if he did not return. If Gene does not come back and I do you shall marry me."

In a German prison, wounded and delirious, Gene lay for several weeks. As soon as he recovered barely enough mental and physical strength to move he very luckily escaped into Switzerland. He was still very ill and the mental and physical stain of escaping from the terrible prison caused him to become delirious with fever once more. He wandered in a delirium until a Swiss farmer took him into his house. Gene was delirious for days, raving only about the war and prisons. When he at last recovered, after many, many weeks of illness, his mind was a complete blank.

Not long after Gene escaped from the prison, peace was declared and the armistice was signed. David Fairfax returned to Burlingame. Seeing no hope of Gene's return Dave pleaded with Jane to marry him. Jane put it off, remembering her promise to Gene. David finally persuaded her to give up Gene and very soon Jane found herself devoted to David.

Gene, not knowing his own name, took the name of John Wynne. He stayed in Switzerland about a year and then worked his way to England. There John Wynne worked on a farm. He had never been strong since his long illness in Germany and Switzerland and about a year after he left Switzerland he fell ill with pneumonia. Again he was delirious and again he raved about the horrible war. Then gradually he began to remember other things which had happened before the war. He remembered his name and Jane and Burlingame. Then he remembered Jane's promise and wondered if she were still waiting. So when he recovered Gene took the money he had earned and saved and without telling anyone who he really was, he came back to the United States. Very soon he would be with Jane again. On the way to Burlingame he thought about the past few years. They were tragic, terrible ones. Then he began to realize that perhaps everyone thought him dead. Perhaps he was a living dead man but he determined to go on and see Jane. He arrived at Burlingame about eight o'clock in the evening. He didn't want anyone to see him until he had seen Jane so he kept away from people. He stole quietly up the path and then along the side of Jane's house.

"Isn't Gene darling," Gene heard. It was Jane's voice! But it came from the house next door. He looked into the window to see if it really could be Jane and there he saw Jane cuddling her little baby, Gene, and Dave was sitting beside her. Gane stared at Jane a moment—Jane Fairfax now. Then he turned back. He was a living dead man as far as Jane and David were concerned. He walked slowly away to the station and left Burlingame—anything—just to get miles away. And a few weeks later in England, it was John Wynne, not Eugene Stanley, who went back to the farm to work.

DEAD MAN'S VENGEANCE

By Charles Poyoreno

2nd Prize

Where I first met Marletto I do not know. Many years have elapsed since our first meeting—and many since our last. Yet still dim in my memory are those unhappy events which followed from that day; but even as I struggle to force a weak and faulty memory to serve its broken master, I know there was a reason. Fate it was; fate it was that caused two minds of such diverse temperament to meet and the misery that followed.

Sensitive, passionate, mocking Marletto had, from the first, opposed my purposes at every turn. His jealousy and hatred, stirred by the sensibilities of his own delicate nature, I well could understand and pardon; but his mockery I could not. Successful in the small ways of life and having inherited a considerable fortune from my father, I had been left with little lacking. Marletto, visited by a series of misfortunes, had been reduced to a state of poverty. It was not strange, then, that I, urged by a strong affection for Marletto, should offer him something of my luxury; and ere long he came to dwell with me under the quiet roof of my mansion in the mountains. The estate was somewhat removed from the habitation of others and we were left to seek amusement in the companionship of one another.

It was not long before I suspected a change in the manner of Marletto. His disposition, which heretofore had been of a gentle yet susceptible nature, became affected with a pugnacious quality to thwart and oppose. Often I discovered him regarding me steadily with something of avarice and defiance in his penetrating gaze. That, in itself, was venial; perhaps I had been induced by a deeper emotion than mere compassion and friendship in extending him a hand of affiliation—perhaps by a feeling of compunction. I did not fail to conceive that the quiet but luxurious surroundings which had caused him much chagrin were the desired things he had failed to attain. Feeling secure in the belief that I was fulfilling my duty I was not troubled by petty scruples that such happiness as I enjoyed was, by the right of virtue and even something more, not all mine, but, in a large measure, my companion's; although I refused to question the unscrupulousness of my sire.

For many days Marletto suffered the spell of bitterness in silence—a silence that was not occasioned by mere brooding but by a motive more sinister than hatred. Many times, in the middle of a discourse, Marletto would rise abruptly and retire to his room alone; there I would not follow. This period of silence was followed, at some length, by one of open defiance and disrespect. Knowing my dislike for a discussion of anything concerning the use of antics or knifeplay, for I hated and feared this weapon, Marletto, himself well adept in the training of knife-fighting, would taunt me for my weakness. Unaccountably though it may seem, his taunts I bore in silence; his insults I pretended not to hear. How long matters could progress in such a manner I despaired to think. Marletto never ceased his abuse nor lost an opportunity to provoke a quarrel, which always I shamefully avoided.

When at last the situation became unbearable I resolved to kill Marletto; a mere fancy at first, it developed itself into a gripping obsession. In that quiet manner which characterized my entire nature I prepared myself for the ordeal. I took from my trunk a slender dagger which I had reluctantly received as a treasured family possession and carefully whetted it upon a

sharpening-stone to a point of infinite sharpness; and then, in the absence of Marletto, took to practicing upon a beautifully-patterned pillow in my study. At last, with the precision that is acquired only after hours of intense practice, I had perfected a clever blow that would sink the dagger into the cushion with a single twist of the fore-arm. At no time had I allowed Marletto to see me at my pursuit in the study. Perhaps he suspected me or had noticed some change in my demeanor, for he now became unusually wary and cautious in his manner. While goading me for my weakness he no longer toyed with the finely tapered point of his stiletto but wore it within close reach while in my presence. Behind that quiet air of confidence I saw or thought I saw a new note of satisfaction. Still no chance presented itself for the completion of my plan.

One night, a bitterly cold and stormy night, Marletto and I had settled ourselves before the giant fireplace after the evening meal, as was our habit. I had made several unsuccessful attempts at conversation but Marletto, in his versatile manner, chose to become derisive. My nerves and patience were at an end, and, at a stinging remark, I sprang to attack. Marletto, always on guard, leaped to defend himself but a fold in the rug caused him to stumble in a backward step. He dropped his guard for an instant to grapple for support at the mahogany table and in that brief moment I struck. I felt the dagger sink deep into his brawny chest, saw his figure reel and topple to the varnished floor; I turned and fled.

Night it was still when I reached a small town many miles distant, where I took up my quarters in an obscure lodging-house. I was careful not to disclose my identity and to attract little attention to myself. The following night I procured several newspapers of an afternoon edition which I perused closely. There was no mention of a murder. In the back sheet of the first section I found an account of a fire, of the burning of a house located in a lonely spot up in the Caraway Mountains, of the finding of the charred body of an unidentified man in the ashes of the ruins. I recalled quickly the fact that two of the burning logs had rolled onto the Persian rugs before the fireplace, even as I had vaulted from the room in my flight. With sudden and full force it came to me that I was not being sought, that I was safe—safe at least from the law of man. I laughed harshly, perhaps insanely; and the dim walls of the room echoed back my laughter mockingly. What was this? I stared about fearfully. Ah, Marletto! He had come back to mock me from the edge of his grave. I shuddered violently and fell asleep.

* * * * * * * * *

Years passed. I stood in the vestibule of the Capitol. I was thinking. Fifteen years separated me from Marletto. It was an eternity yet I could not forget. I paced nervously over the tiled floor. I had not completed my assignment; yet I must remain inactive until the object of my visit should appear. While I waited, a jumble of thought rushed madly through my brain. How long would it be? Fifteen years? It was a long time. How long before the person with whom I desired audience should return? Who? Marletto? Ah, he would never return. In vain I sought to think coherently. Did I fear the dead because I was helpless to make reparation? This question I was not yet prepared to answer. Death was but the termination of Life. What then? Beyond that there was nothing. Life and Death were but one; only one came before the other, as Youth before Age. The living were as the dead; they were but in different stages of life. Death was the reincarnation of life;

both were eternal. Why, then, should I fear the dead or the living? This I propounded. Yet Marletto . . . It had been fifteen years . . . .

Outside it was raining. Like a gray pall the heavy mist continued to fall. The day had been dark, dreary, depressing. On the window sill I could hear the monotonous drip, drip of the downfall. I shuffled uneasily and tried for a moment to ignore the sound; in vain. "Drip, drip;" it would not be denied. I stared listlessly out into the dreary downpour. The rain splashed on the window pane. I tried to think; yet there was that infernal "drip, drip." I stared closely. It was blood! God! Marletto!—but he was dead.

With a jerk I brought myself from the stupor. I concentrated my thought upon the motely crowd that passed by on the street below. With their heads bent low to guard themselves against the storm many were hurrying homeward. Others shuffled by slowly, aimlessly. Perhaps there was no warm glow of the fireplace to beckon them, nor food, nor shelter. Involuntarily I shuddered.

As I pondered, my attention was attracted by a stranger standing beneath the awning of a dingy pawn shop. There was something in his manner that, after the second glance, commanded a closer observation of his person. At first sight there was nothing about him that would arouse interest beyond the mediocre type of mendicant. His clothes were threadbare and ill-fitting; yet this was not the object of my interest. It was his face. Illuminated by the faint glare of the street lamp it wore a look, fierce and sinister. By this time I perceived that he had not retired into his position by the pawn shop because of the shelter that was afforded but because of its unusual secrecy; yet, with the intuition of the hunted, I sensed that this person did not hide.

For half an hour I did not remove my eyes from his person and repeatedly I saw him stare with close scrutiny at the passing throng. Several times I saw or fancied I saw a slight trace of a smile, a smile of triumph, so fierce that it froze the blood within my veins, but with a look of disappointment the face would relax into its grim, hard, cruel expression. An hour passed and the stranger had not ceased his vigilance. I wondered vaguely why his manner had not excited the suspicion of the passers by and was prompted to believe that I had been mistaken. But no, again I saw him, with the faint smile upon his thin lips, start in a sudden movement of recognition and then settle back with an apparent expression of discouragement.

The rain had ceased and the night had grown bitterly cold. I saw the wind whip at the tattered and frayed edges of his garments; yet he did not move but drew the ragged cloak closer about his thin body. The streets had become suddenly deserted; yet he tarried. The face of each passer by who happened along that route he scanned carefully, hopefully; but each time he drew back, the line of insufferable pain upon that pinched face.

Why did he watch? For whom? The hour was now late. All places of business had closed their doors for the night and the streets had been plunged into murky darkness except for the arc-lamps. With sudden determination I resolved to cross the street and demand the stranger's business. The pavement was slippery and treacherous and I was compelled to guard against falling, but I at last succeeded in reaching the opposite side. At the sound of my voice he turned. Marletto! He saw and recognized me. From the tattered folds of his cloak he drew a knife. How slender, how wicked its blade shone in the pale light! Screaming, I dashed into the street, the fear of those fifteen years dwelling within me. I did not see the carriage sweeping toward me—until too late. In the brevity of that one moment I saw the driver clutch madly at the brake, saw the coach careen wildly and the next instant was ground

beneath its wheels. And even as I screamed discordantly Marletto laughed bitterly and the dagger sank hilt-deep into his breast.

The passengers of the carriage hurried quickly toward me. I was lifted from the ground broken, mangled, a hopeless cripple for life. Marletto had not died unavenged.

LEAVE IT TO WALKER

By Philip Thompson

3rd Prize

Although during my lengthy business career it has been my lot to be thrown continually with men engaged in enforcing the law, nothing has made such an impression on my mind as the case upon which my friend Walker recently worked. Perhaps it was because of my strong friendship with Walker, my pride in his ability, and the fact that I was, I believe, in touch with every detail of the case.

Walker came into my store early one morning, called me into the little room in the rear while he helped himself to a cup of coffee from the electric percolator. Then he removed his coat, displaying the detective sergeant's badge on his vest, and spread his generous figure over the morris chair, along side of the smoking stand.

"Jim," he said. "When a building burns and you find the disfigured body of one man among the ruins, and the second man and the girl who worked in the building disappear, how can you tell which man is dead?"

"That's easy," I answered, "which one would the girl be most apt to run away with?"

"That's not so easy," Walker replied forcefully. "Both of the men were after the girl and nobody knows which one she liked the better. Here's the proposition. Last night about ten o'clock the fire station down on East Fifth received a call over the phone that the mercantile warehouse of Rosenburg and Goldstein was on fire. The building being of board and batting there was very little left besides the ashes and the charred body of a man, which was partly protected by the corrugated walls of the structure. During the evening both partners and the girl stenographer were seen to enter the offices but no one was seen to leave. The fire department phoned the police and Ned Sullivan was sent over just as a matter of form since from all appearance the man died in an attempt to get out of the place. When all efforts to locate the second partner or the girl had failed, Sullivan discovered that the car owned by the firm, which had been parked across the street, had disappeared. He phoned the chief and I was sent to look into things. I saw the boy who was shipping clerk for them this morning, and also their one salesman, an old man named Jones, but they couldn't tell me anything except that both Rosenburg and Goldstein were crazy over the girl, and were continually quarrelling over one thing or another. I did learn however that Rosenburg drew his entire savings account of $3000 from the bank yesterday, and also borrowed $10,000 on his note. Just before banking hours Goldstein cashed a check for $5,000 against the company's account at the First National. They bank at the Citizens'. When we cracked open the safe this morning none of this money was there. Well, what do you think about it?"

"I don't think now; you're paid for doing the thinking. However, you will have to locate the car before you can do any more."

Walker drained his coffee cup while I went to the front of the store to wait on some customers. An hour later when I returned to the rear he was still sitting where I had left him. When I entered he stretched, put on his hat and coat, and after telling me that he would return in the evening, walked slowly into the street.

It is not the habit of men engaged in the business of clearing up such affairs to allow failure to bother them, but when Jack Walker returned that evening he looked tired and discouraged.

We went into my living quarters which were also in the back of the store, and Jack threw himself into a chair without a word.

He looked at me for a moment and finally said, "Those dirty crooks are somewhere and I'm going to find them. We found their car parked down by one of the depots but no one answering the description of any one of the three of them had bought a ticket, so now I know less than before. Rosenburg has a cabin in the mountains and we have a man up there, but I don't really think that either of them would go there. They can't get away. The coast is watched. The stations are watched and the border patrol is on the lookout. They couldn't get another machine without taking a long chance of being caught. They must be in this town somewhere."

"It seems to me that gives you something definite to work on," I ventured.

"I thought so too, but they aren't in any of the hotels. I guessed they would be too clever for that anyway. I must think awhile."

"Let's play a few hands of cribbage and you may get an idea." I knew he loved to play and I thought that the diversion might help him to get his mind off the case for a little while.

He consented, but I observed that he played mechanically, and although he relaxed somewhat his mind was working continually on the problem. His success would probably bring a well-earned promotion. Besides he had drawn heavily upon his department for assistance to cover every loophole of escape. He must succeed before that assistance was withdrawn. He was the man everyone was looking to for results and he must produce.

"The check that Goldstein cashed was worthless," he broke in finally, "and the autopsy showed a bullet in the body of the burned man."

We continued playing. At last Walker threw down his cards and arose.

"Jim, I have an idea. If I'm right, and I'm sure I am, I win; if not—I'm not," he said with a smile. Then he shook hands with me and left for home.

The next day I saw or heard nothing of him and the papers showed nothing new.

The following morning, I was awakened about six o'clock by a loud knock at the back door. I opened the door and Walker entered, looking tired and bruised. His clothes were torn in several places and his hat looked as though it had come from a rag bag. It was evident that he had been up all night, but the look on his face showed that he had been successful.

"Mind if I clean up a bit before I go home?"

"Not a bit," I answered, "but tell me the good news."

"I got him."

"Who?"

"Goldstein."

"Where?"

"In a little house on 55th street."

"Looks to me as if he nearly got you."

"He did. A bullet from his gun ruined my hat, and the department doesn't make allowances for new hats."

"Get the girl, too?"

"Luckily, yes."

"How did you find them?"

"Well, Jim, I got an idea and it worked. Yesterday morning I called in everybody who was on the lookout and bought the morning papers of the day before. As I told you, I figured that they must be in the town somewhere. They weren't in a hotel and they daren't go anywhere close to the center of the city; they must have rented a small house somewhere, changed their appearances and figured on hiding quietly for a month or two, and then making a getaway. I cut out all the furnished house for rent ads, and then started to make the round. I proceeded rather carefully and was finally rewarded at the fifth house on the list. I almost passed them up since the girl had bleached her hair, making herself into a beautiful peroxide blonde, so that when I caught a glimpse of her on the back porch I nearly didn't recognize her. I drove around the block and the next time caught sight of Goldstein standing in front of the window. He had his right hand in his pocket and I was sure that he carried a gun. The prospect of walking up to him while he was waiting to shoot didn't appeal to me, so I decided to keep an eye on the place and wait until night.

"About five o'clock I called headquarters and got them to send out a couple of men, deciding in the meantime to wait until he retired. Two or three times my patience nearly gave out. The lights didn't go out until one a. m. and every time we saw Goldstein he had his hand in his pocket.

About two o'clock I stationed my men, one in front and one in the rear, opened the front door with a pass key and proceeded cautiously to the bedroom. I knew he had heard me so I dropped to my hands and knees. Just as I entered the room he fired, maliciously spoiling a new hat. I made a jump and grabbed him. The girl tried to make a break but one of the boys looked after her, while the other two took Goldstein out to the machine.

"The girl spilled the story. Goldstein got Rosenburg just as Rosenburg was planning to get him. She admitted tipping off Goldstein and is going to take the stand and testify that he shot in self-protection. She will get off, I suppose, and he may get away with manslaughter, but we'll send him up for ten years extra for working a worthless check."

"Thanks for the congratulations, Jim, also for the clean shirt. I certainly feel better in every way than I did a few days ago. See you later."

A SONG OF THE DESERT

By Jean Bailey

1st Prize

I

On the sands of the desert low-lying
Are the tents where the Arabs dwell,
And a wind from the stars is sighing
With a tale it can never tell . . . . .

Dim-outlined against the horizon rise
The mosques and towers of kings,
But what are they to a gypsy's eyes?
For thrones are futile things.

Would you take the gold that will tarnish
For the gold of a desert sky;
Or the kingdoms that rise and vanish
For the caravans passing by?

In the desert a gypsy waits for me,
With the moon-mist in her hair.
She is calling afar from across the sea
With the breath of the desert air.

II

'Tis wafted across the ocean,
The tinkling of camel bells—
The caravan's sinuous motion
As the melody sinks and swells.

I'm weary of waiting and longing—
The pavements are hot to my feet,
And dreams of the East come thronging
As I thread the crowded street.

I think of the stars in their vigil
Of watching above the sands,
Of a voice crying out in the silence,
Of a figure with outstretched hands—

In the desert a gypsy waits for me
With the dawn in her shining eyes
She is drawing me back from across the sea
And I go where the sand dunes rise.

DREAM

By Francis Wyandt

2nd Prize

Awake all ye who hoping are,
Arise and dream with me.
My conscious land lies yon afar
And we must cross the sea.

All ye who see not, nor do hear
But drab and stupid things,
Arise and follow me nor fear,
For I'm the heart that sings.

Mayhap you long for rest or play
Or yet companions fair.
We sail away to a distant bay
Through the warm and balmy air.

Tomorrow morn the sun will shine,
Before you lies the goal.
Tomorrow eve we laugh and dine
Upon our happy shoal.

And where can be this happy view?
It lies beyond the sea.
To reach this land where dreams come true
You must a dreamer be.

And oh, the joy to work away
When toward a vision bound.
So learn to dream that every day
May with a dream be crowned.

Though worldly wise and learned too,
And practical are ye,
Ah, he who'd make his dreams come true
Must first a dreamer be.

NATURE'S SOURCE OF LIGHT

By Anna Renck

3rd Prize

The sun went down in the beautiful west,
To make the whole world dark;
But as soon as he settled down to rest,
Out peeped a tiny spark.

Hundreds and thousands of sparks came out,
To keep the whole world bright;
As the sun gave light in nature's day,
So did the stars in the night.

Moonbeams were sent from heaven above,
To make the world less dark;
But when they gathered round to play
Out went a tiny spark.

One by one they disappeared,
Till all had gone to rest;
The sun came up in the beautiful east,
To set again in the west.




EVER ONWARD
ACTIVITIES



THE GIRLS' LEAGUE ADVISORY BOARD

The purpose of the Advisory Board of the Girls' League is to cooperate in every possible way with the Executive Board. The members of this Board also have specially assigned duties. In both phases of their work they have succeeded well this year.

The Advisory Board is composed of the four class representatives and the chairmen of the Social, Welfare and Athletic Committees. These seven girls have committees to assist them in their work.

The work of the Social Committee this year has been excellent, both in regard to the children's Christmas party and the regular Girls' League party. Dorothy Graham, as chairman, was responsible for this successful work.

The Welfare Committee has not been active this year, because of the very unsettled conditions at school, but what it has been able to do it has done well.

The Athletic Committee chairman, Maryedith David, also has charge of the Girls' Athletic Association, and as a result has been active in both athletic and Girls' League affairs.

The Athletic Committee assisted the Executive Board at the football field, and also in making the caps and pom-poms for the games.

As the school continues to grow, the scope of the A. H. S. Girls' League will become larger and therefore the work of the Advisory Board will be greater.

We hope that next year's Board may meet all its problems with success and so carry on the work of the Girls' League.

MEMBERS OF ADVISORY BOARD

Dorothy Graham	Social Chairman
Virginia White	Welfare Chairman
Maryedith David	Athletic Chairman
Augusta Clements	Senior Representative
Ruby Thompson	Junior Representative
Anna Abrahamson	Sophomore Representative
Beverly Gitt	Freshman Representative



AS usual, our debating department made a very good record during the year. Alhambra's success in her debating has put her on the forensic map in a truly conspicuous position as a very formidable foe. In both the Central and Southern California Leagues we have maintained our high standard. Of course, it is understood that had it not been for the persistent and enthusiastic aid of our coaches, Miss Walker and Mr. Green, and the hearty support of the student body, it would have been almost impossible for all this to have been accomplished. Next year, as good or better things may be looked for, as this department is constantly growing a stronger and larger part of our school.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEBATING
ALHAMBRA vs. UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

DECEMBER the first was the opening day in the Southern California Debating league for A. H. S.

This first dual debate at University High School caused Alhambra a lot of hard work and study. The question was "Resolved, that all industries employing more than five hundred employees should be required by law to institute a plan of profit sharing." Although the subject was most difficult, the affirmative upheld the honor of A. H. S. in a wonderful manner. Lawrence White and Marian Garrison, our debaters, met their opponents on all points and displayed intellect and talent worthy of this school and our coaches, Miss Walker and Mr. Green.

Alhambra was the winning school although the University High School team, which was coached by Ned Lewis, did very good work.

ALHAMBRA vs. COMPTON

On the eighth of February, the second debate of the season in the Southern California League was held at Compton.

The question and subject for debate was "Resolved, that Congress should have power to nullify decisions of the Supreme Court by re-enacting laws declared unconstitutional." The negative was upheld by the best and oldest debaters in Alhambra High, Augusta Clements and Elwood Harman.

The Compton debaters, Helen Bengy and William Keyes, did very well and are to be complimented.

Alhambra won this second fight and dual debate by a unanimous score of three to nothing.

STUDENT BODY

The Associated Student Body of Alhambra has had one of the most successful years in its history during the past term.

We have had to work under difficulties that would have disrupted the spirit of many schools, but thanks to that old A. H. S. spirit we have come out on top and then some.

Our athletes have brought home a majority of games in almost every line of sport, having taken the Central League Championship in unlimited 130 pound, and 110 pound basketball. Our football team made a better record than has been made for several years past, and our first real track team came into existence this year also. Our baseball team has played a high class of baseball and has a chance and high hopes for the Central League Pennant.

Debating has had a most successful year. At the time of this writing we are in line for the Championship of the Southern California League.

Perhaps the biggest achievement of the Student Body is the financial success it has attained. Besides paying this year's expenses we shall be able, as far as is possible to see at the present time, to pay off approximately five hundred and sixteen dollars of debt for previous years' expenditures. This has been accomplished through the splendid co-operation and hard work of the general Student Body in putting on the Spanish Fiesta and the Circus, and the patronage of the candy stand. Without the support of the faculty, however, these would never have been as successful as they were.

A Commissioner of Co-Operative Government has been added to our commission, and the success of the office has fully justified its creation. And then there has also been created a Student Council to provide training for commission duties and to provide a larger representation in student affairs.

Considering these achievements, I believe the Student Body has accomplished its end; namely, progress through co-operative effort.

J. ELWOOD HARMAN,
Commissioner-General.



Elwood Harman *Com. General* **Harry Kindrick** *Finance* **Roy Brewer** *Athletics* **Helen Miller** *Literary* **Lawrence White** *Debating* **Clifford Ritter** *Cooperative Govt.*



GIRLS' LEAGUE EXECUTIVE BOARD

The purpose of our Girls' League is to encourage high ideals, loyalty and honor, and to give help to those who are in need of it. Its aim is to co-operate with the school and the community.

A principal part in community work is at Christmas time. This year a party was given to the poor children of the city. Each child received several presents. They all had a very happy time.

To co-operate with the student-body we have made caps and pompoms for games.

Every year two Executive Board members attend the Convention of Girls' Leagues. Eleanor Patten and Marguerite Cope, with Miss Lord as Faculty Advisor were the delegates to the convention which was held at San Diego. Sarah McComb and Mary Barstow with Mrs. Richardson as Facutly Representative attended the spring convention at South Pasadena.

It is the custom to give a feed once a year to one of the school teams. This year the League entertained the Football Team at a delightful dinner. The Executive Board and Athletic Committee with Miss Blount acted as hostesses.

Our regular Girls' League Party was held on May 2 in the gym. In spite of the fact that we were handicapped by the loss of the Auditorium it was one of the most successful parties we have ever had.

Aside from these specific duties and activities we have tried to encourage high ideals and standards among the girls.

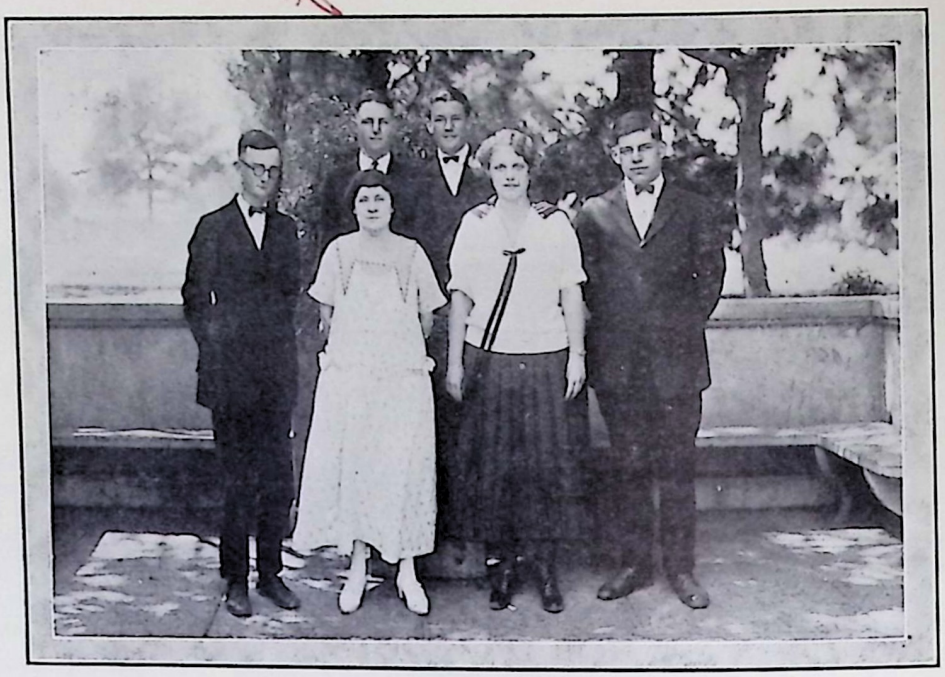
This year's Executive Board members have tried to the best of their ability to uphold the ideals and traditions of the League. They sincerely hope that next year's Board may faithfully and successfully carry on the work of the League.

MARY BARSTOW.



Eleanor Patten *President* **Marguerite Cope** *Vice-President* **Mary Barstow** *Secretary* **Sarah McComb** *Treasurer* **Miss Blount** *Adviser*

Wishing you the Best of Luck
"Peg"



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE DEBATERS

ALHAMBRA vs. SOUTH PASADENA

The evening of March 21st saw a much longed for victory for A. H. S. We again met our old and deadly rivals, South Pasadena, in a dual debate. The negative side of the question, "Resolved, that America should cancel the Inter-Allied War Debts," was adopted by our representatives, Augusta Clements and Elwood Harman, who undoubtedly showed the superior argument and brought forth more convincing proof. We won this semi-final debate in the Southern California Debating League by a vote of two to one.

The South Pasadena men did very good work and presented two excellent set speeches, in which the question was handled in a masterly manner.

In spite of the fact that the debate was held at our opponents' school, Alhambra had a fine representation.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAMPIONSHIP

The triangular debate between South Pasadena, Santa Monica, and Alhambra High Schools to decide the championship, is to take place June the sixth. The question is to be "Resolved: That the United States should recognize the present Russian government." Our affirmative team, Augusta Clements and Lawrence White, will meet Santa Monica at Los Angeles High, while Elwood Harman and Conrad Scullin will argue on the negative side against South Pasadena at Glendale. We are sorry that the annual must go to press before the outcome of these debates is known. However, we feel assured of their success and offer congratulations in advance.



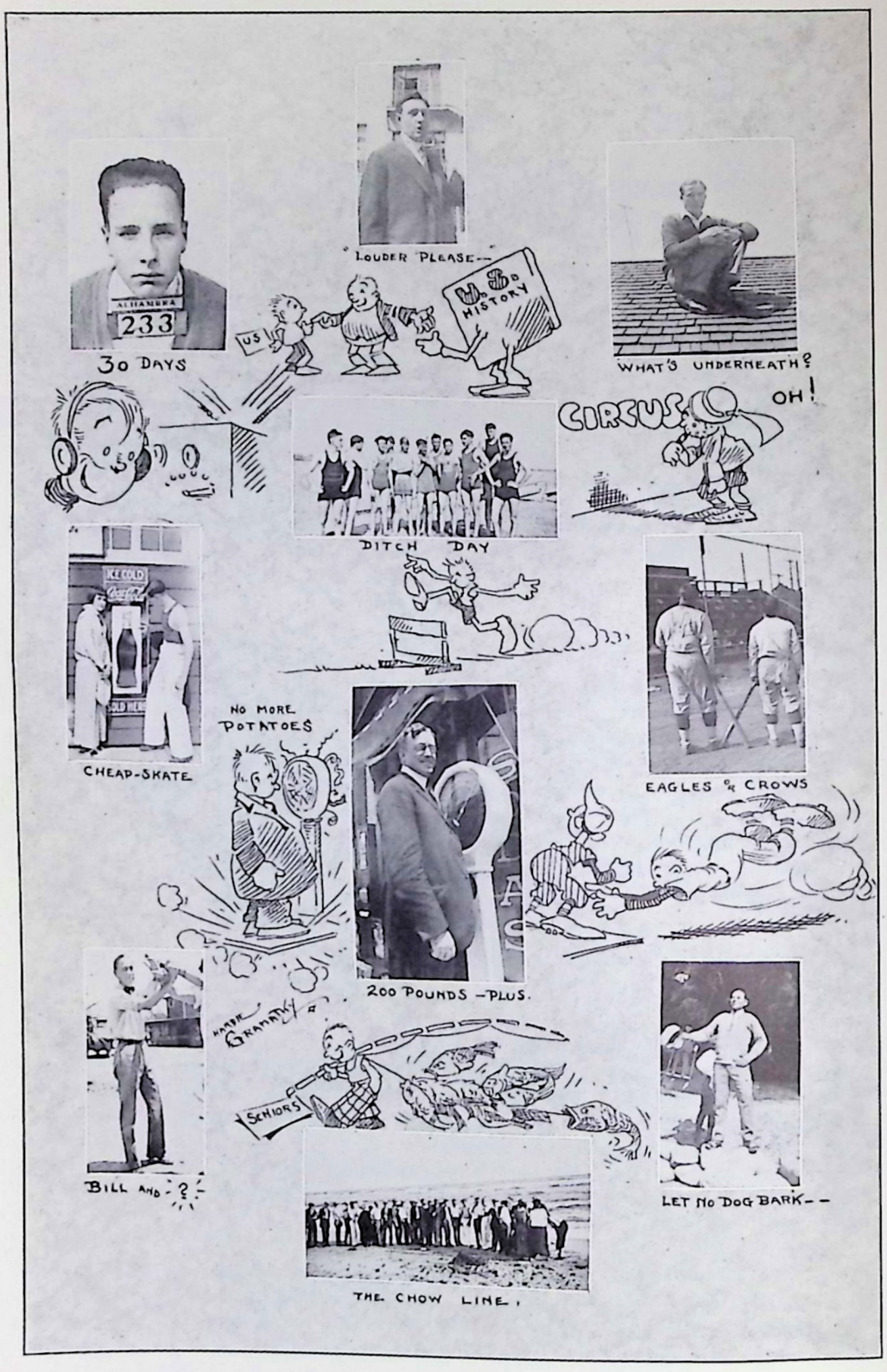
CENTRAL LEAGUE

THE first debate in this league which was simultaneous took place December 7th. Alhambra's negative team, composed of Helen Kendall and Eugene Waddle, met Monrovia on their opponents' home stage and brought back the decision of three to nothing in their favor. Our other team, which stayed home and welcomed Citrus did not have quite such good luck. Although Conrad Seullin and Gunner Gramatky talked hard and fast they did not entirely convince the judges that they were right. The decision of two to one went to Citrus. The very interesting question for these debates was "Resolved: that the United States should permanently retain the Philippine Islands."

SEMI-FINALS

In order to have a championship debate, it was first necessary to have a triangular debate between Covina, Citrus and Alhambra. The question was "Resolved: That the California Criminal Syndicalism Law should be repealed." Marion Garrison and Oliver Bainbridge, our affirmative team, met Covina in our gymnasium and received the decision of two to one. Our negative team, Lawrence White and Eugene Waddle, went to Citrus and even though they met all their opponents' arguments, the decision, again two to one, went to Citrus.

On account of the system of scoring, Alhambra and Citrus were to have debated for the championship. However, A. H. S. always sportsman-like, felt that it was really unfair to make Citrus meet us again after having won from us twice. We expressed our sentiment to Citrus and they accepted.


LOUDER PLEASE--
ALHAMBRA
233
30 DAYS
US
US HISTORY
WHAT'S UNDERNEATH?
OH!
CIRCUS
DITCH DAY
KEELD
CHEAP-SKATE
NO MORE POTATOES
EAGLES OR CROWS
200 POUNDS -PLUS.
MADE GRANNY A
SENIORS
BILL AND -?
LET NO DOG BARK--
THE CHOW LINE.



THIS year the dramatic department has been greatly handicapped by the fact that we have had no auditorium since December, 1923. In spite of this fact the plays produced have been very successful.

Much credit is due to Stephen Dean and Ray Spivey for their achievements in effective lighting. We also wish to express our appreciation to Miss Wood for furnishing us with programs, and to Miss Bainbridge and the art department for the posters and advertising. Mr. Catto has always been willing to lend a helping hand when we needed it.

Sincere appreciation is due Miss Goodykoontz for what she has accomplished.

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

The fourth annual Shakespeare Festival will be held in the Philharmonic Auditorium on June 2.

Alhambra will present the court scene from King Lear. The able direction of Miss Goodykoontz and the co-operation of the cast are sufficient assurance of its success.

The following is the cast:

King Lear		Oliver Bainbridge
King of France		Ted Conner
King of Burgundy		Fordyce Bates
Duke of Cornwall		John B. Mather
Duke of Albany		Bevan Johnson
Earl of Kent		Carroll Sagar
Ardelia	Daughters of King Lear	Dorothea Wakeman
Goneril		Ernestina Lopez
Regan		Amelia Richardson
Fool		Marion Perkins
Soldiers		Robert Wood, Robert Doyle
Page		Sybil Georgi

SHAKESPEARE CONTEST

Owing to the difficulties connected with sending our successful contestants in the Shakespeare Contest to Berkeley for the final contest as heretofore has been thought best by the Oral Arts Association to hold the final for the southern contestants in the south. The Community Theatre of Pasadena has been selected as a desirable place for this event. The following schools will participate: Pasadena, Alhambra, Franklin, Glendale, Hollywood, Roosevelt, Jefferson, Venice, Polytechnic.

Our contestants this year chosen from the preliminary are Carroll Sagar and Beth Allen Curtis.

The affair is sponsored by Gilmore Brown, director of the Community Theatre promises to be of unusual interest.



"THE LION AND THE MOUSE"

The Seniors scored a great success this year when they presented "The Lion and the Mouse," a four-act comedy by Charles Klein. In the absence of an auditorium at A. H. S., it was put on at the Alhambra Theatre before a house filled to capacity on two successive nights.

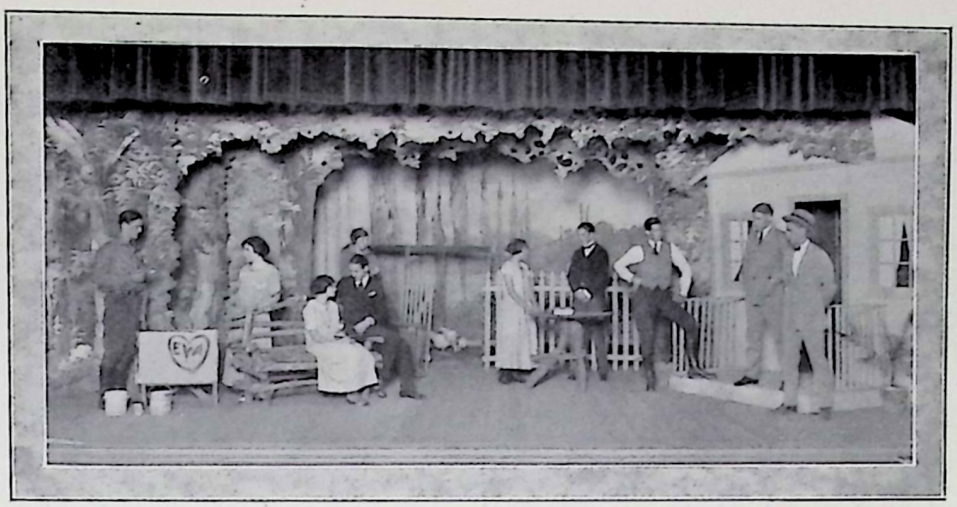
Jean Krause in the role of Shirley Rossmore, the girl who bearded the Wall Street lion in his den in order to save her father, won well deserved praise for her fine interpretation of the part. Eugene Waddle supported her admirably as Jefferson Ryder, the son of the "lion." Cliff Ritter played the last mentioned role—a difficult one—with all the necessary attributes of a cold blooded financial giant.

To the other members of the cast goes a great deal of credit for the naturalness and fine characterization which marked their work.

It was through the tireless efforts of the director, Miss Goodykoontz, that the play was a finished production.

CAST OF SENIOR PLAY

Mrs. Rossmore	Virginia White
Judge Rossmore	Robert Gillett
Eudoxia	Irene Andrus
Shirley	Jean Krause
Jefferson Ryder	Eugene Waddle
Expressman	Charles Lewis
Miss Nesbit	Eleanor Patten
Ex-Judge Stott	Robert Doyle
Rev. Pontifex Deetle	John Mather
Jane Deetle	Eloise Gilstrap
Mr. John Burkett Ryder	Clifford Ritter
Senator Roberts	Robert Newton
Bagley	Robert Newell
Kate Roberts	Lura Roe
Mrs. John Burkett Ryder	Mary Barstow
Maid	Sybil Georgi



ADAM AND EVA

The last play to be presented in the old auditorium was given by the Junior Class of '25. It was a clever and sparkling comedy, "Adam and Eva."

The title role of Eva was taken by Jean Bailey. She was very lovable and was admired by everyone. Ted Conner in the role of Adam was greatly admired and anyone in the audience would have been glad to exchange places with Eva.

Rodman Houser as James King, the tired millionaire, was very successful. Fordyce Bates as Uncle Horace Pilgrim was the cause of many laughs.

It was the work of Miss Goodykoontz and the rest of the cast that made this play such a wonderful success.

CAST OF JUNIOR PLAY

James King	Rodman Houser
Corinthia	Dorothy Watson
Julie De Witt	Wilma Goe
Clinton De Witt	Walter Munson
Aunty Abby Rooker	Nancy Conner
Eva King	Jean Bailey
Dr. Jack Delamater	John Roodhouse
Horace Pilgrim	Fordyce Bates
Adam Smith	Ted Conner
Lord Andrew Gordon	Robert Wood



Music! O how faint, how weak,
Language fades before thy spell!
Why should feeling ever speak,
When thou canst breathe her soul so well?
—Moore.

MUSIC as a factor in education has not been given anywhere the high place it deserves, nor the opportunity fully to prove its efficiency. All will concede that music is the highest of the arts, that it is the language of the emotions, that it is a great science but we still find some few who are not prepared to grant that it is a powerful lever in the fundamental process of education. Music has long been fourth in the list of human needs—food, raiment, shelter, music; now it has become the fourth "R" in education, the RHYTHM, the pulse beat of all life.

It has often been said that there are three classes of musicians: the very few who create music; a larger number who perform it; and that great class who listen to it. Some one has said that the intelligent listener bring to the musical program as valuable a part as does the skilled performer.

Much is being done in the public schools to discover and encourage creative musical talent. Choral singing as a social institution has been influenced by the training in the public schools. Within a few years a similar influence will have been exercised upon instrumental music throughout the entire nation. Practically all the larger schools are now offering instrumental instruction.

In Alhambra, under the capable direction of Miss Shropshire, head of the Music Department, and of Mrs. Clements, all three of these classes are being reached.

We have Chorus, Glee Club and Sight Singing for those interested in vocal work. We have regular classes in Piano, Orchestra and Violin. In the orchestra much attention is given to the development of those instruments seldom chosen, largely because of the fact that they are not so familiar to the student. Then through means of solos, duets, trios and all such organizations the student's individual work is enlarged. Thus are we striving to raise the standard of the work of those who perform.

In our Harmony and Theory work we strive to further the creative work.

The love and intelligent enjoyment of music, for both the musical and the so-called unmusical, is the beginning and end of music appreciation as such.

We can neither love nor desire to study that with which we have no acquaintance. To this end Alhambra has a regular course in History of Music and Music Appreciation, each of which receives credit equal to that of any other solid. In addition we have our time honored "Wednesday Programs." This phase of the work has been handicapped this year through the loss of our auditorium but we had a splendid series as long as possible in the old building Following is the list of Artists appearing on these programs

1. Calmon Luboviski, violinist.
   Brahm Van Der Berg, pianist.
2. The Euterpean Male Quartette.
3. Margaret Messer Morris, soprano.
   Inez Jacobson, accompanist.
4. Morris Stolloff, violinist.
   Lorna Gregg, accompanist.
5. Florence Middaugh, contralto.
   Augusta Clements, accompanist.
6. Woman's Glee Club of Occidental College

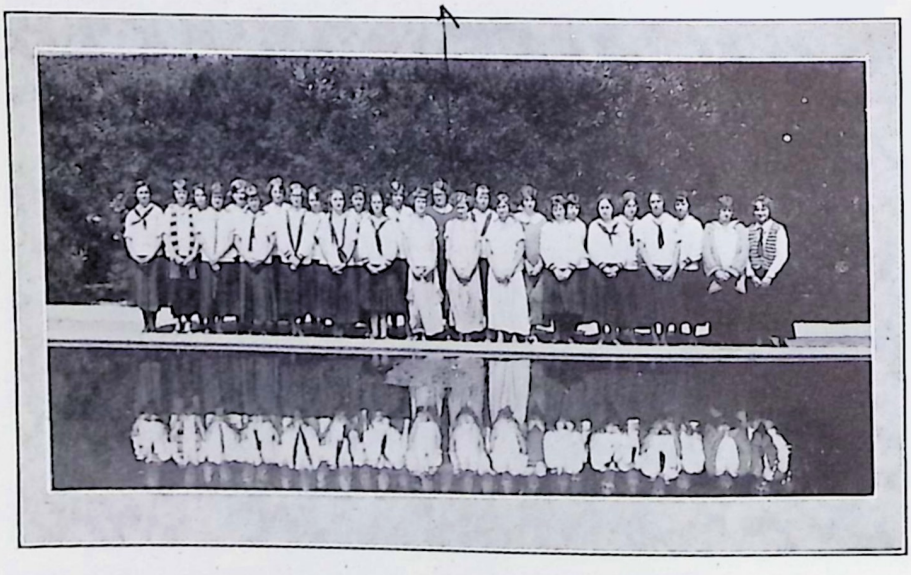
The Music Department has in a measure made up for the lack of opportunity for performances as a school activity, by giving more generously of its time to community work. Presenting music for the following:

Granada School P. T. A.	Music for the Spanish Fiesta
Garfield School P. T. A.	Program for the Round Table Club
Inez School P. T. A.	Program for the Wednesday Afternoon Club
Park School P. T. A.	Mid-Year Graduation
Woodmen of the World.	Kiwanis Club
Three League Debates.	Business and Professional Woman's Club
Music for the Junior Play	Music for the Senior Play.

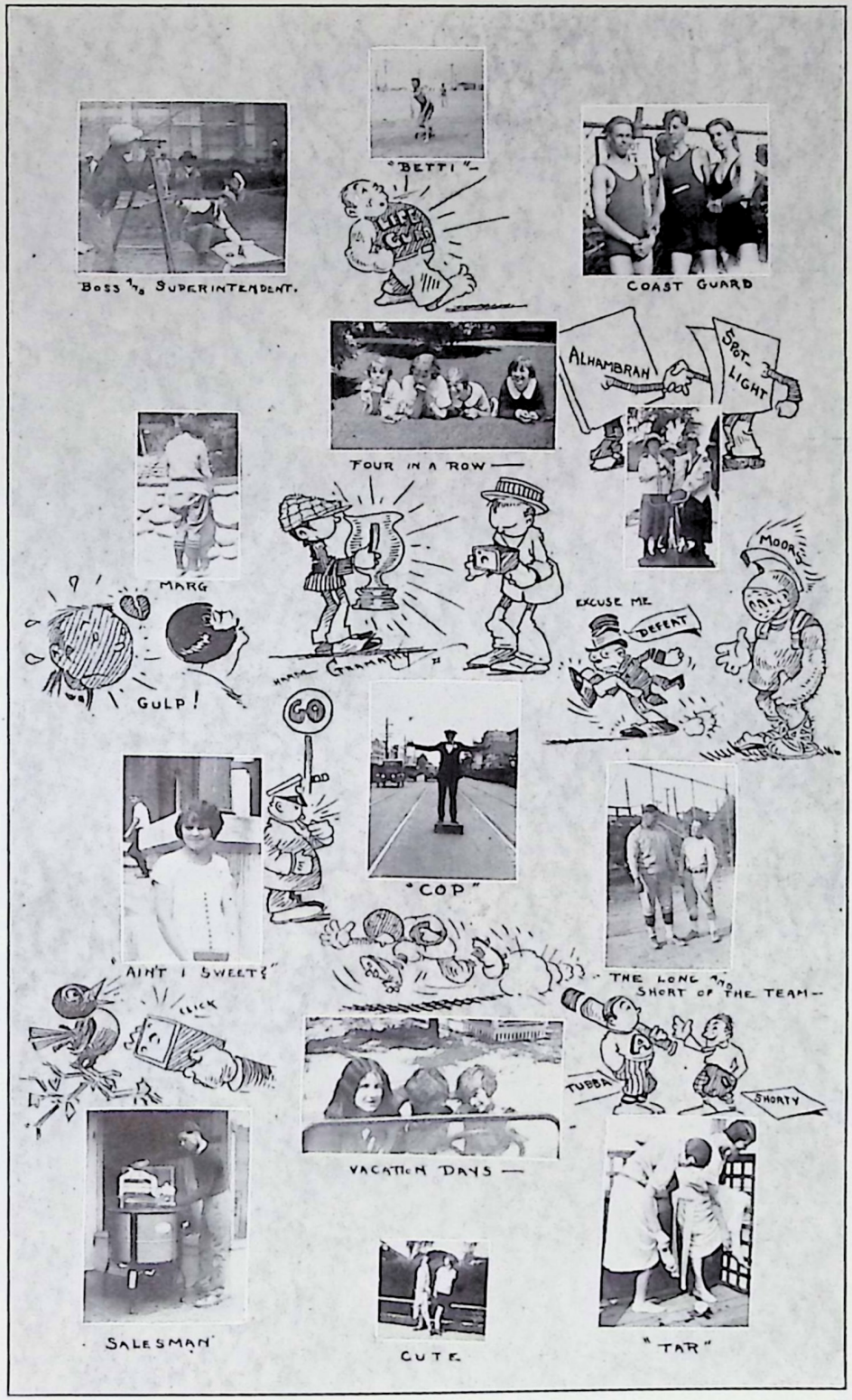
The department has been able, even though handicapped, to continue the Scholarship work, which was originated in Alhambra, by this department three years ago, and will again this year present to some High School Senior a $200 Scholarship, as well as presenting considerable other funds for the Scholarship work.

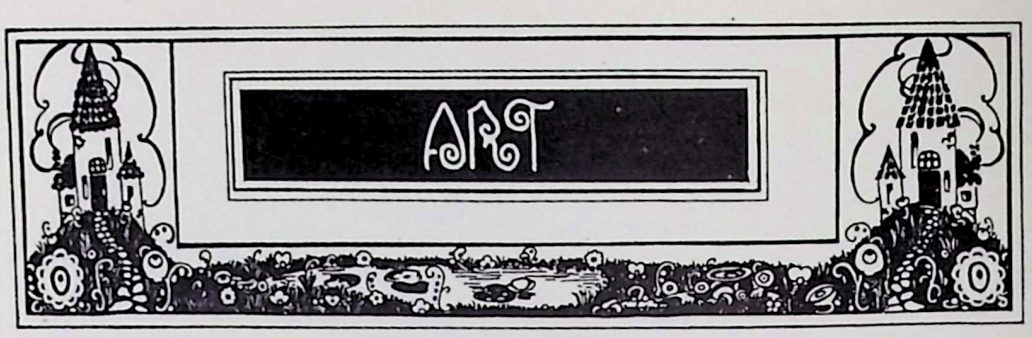


ORCHESTRA



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB


"BETTI"
BOSS 'n SUPERINTENDENT.
COAST GUARD
FOUR IN A ROW —
ALHAMBRAN
SPOT-LIGHT
MARG
GULP!
EXCUSE ME
DEFEAT
MOORE
GO
"COP"
AIN'T I SWEET?"
THE LONG AND SHORT OF THE TEAM —
TUBBA
SHORTY
VACATION DAYS —
SALESMAN
CUTE
"TAR"



"Art, even decorative art, is the expression of the soul of a people. The art of the North American Indian came from within, not from without, and so it has ever been. There has always been an evolution of the forms of decoration slowly modified through changes in the spiritual life of the people. Each modification came from the people, from within. At times a race borrowed from a race which was akin to it in its ideals, but what was borrowed was adapted, modified."

The art department has been steadily growing in size. This year we have added an assistant teacher to the department. Next year we are to have more rooms in the new building.

The work in art aims to give a thorough foundation for more advanced work and as an appreciation of what are the foundation principles of beauty in all art work, so that students may get more enjoyment out of things about them.

There are classes in representative drawing, design, applied arts, work in pencil, charcoal, pen and ink and color. Many things have been made for use and beauty, such as kodak books and portfolios, Christmas cards, lamp shades, book ends and candle sticks in polychrome, scarfs, table covers, pillow tops, handkerchiefs in tyed and dyed and batik; picture frames in gesso, Chinese panels and many other things.

The art students held a sale at Christmas time of articles made in the department, and realized over fifty dollars. Pictures for the school are to be purchased with this fund.

We are trying to make the work practical and reach out and touch the community. The townspeople have taken a great interest in the work, and offered many prizes. Several poster contests have been entered. After the night school posters came the state wide contest for the "National Orange Show" in San Bernardino. Three hundred posters from the state were entered and five prizes given. Lewis Lawyer of the department received one of the prizes. Then came the "Community Chest" drive. Thirty pupils entered the poster contest. Marguerite Cope received first prize and Christine Peters and Marvin Connell the other two. At present several posters are ready to send to Chicago in a national contest for the health magazine, "Hygia," and we are also doing posters at present for the Community Chorus conducted by Hugo Kirchhofer. There has been a class in interior decorating, and all the art work in the school annual is handled by the art department.

Miss Bainbridge, head of the department, has always been anxious to have the work equal the best given anywhere and to develop in the students an appreciation of beauty.



SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

THE purpose of the California Scholarship Federation, of which we are Chapter 21, is the encouragement of higher standards of scholarship and all-around attainment, to the end of making a higher and better type of citizen.

Requirements for membership in the local society are that a student must carry at least four units of work and have received a grade of one in at least three of them, with no grade below a two. Gymnasium mark is not counted. The members are recognized by the little bronze button which has an open book with a Greek lamp surrounded by the words, "California Scholarship Federation, Alhambra, Chapter 21." A Senior who has been eligible to membership in the local chapter during two-thirds of his time in high school is entitled to wear the badge of permanent membership in the California State Federation. This badge is a gold Greek lamp, the symbol of knowledge in early Greek times.

That the students are recognizing the honor and benefits gained by membership in this organization is shown by the greatly increased number of the student body in this club. It is now one of the most powerful clubs in the schools, its members coming from all departments; athletics, debating and all other interscholastic events have honor students working for A. H. S.

During the year we have been handicapped in our work by the loss of the auditorium. We had, however, two most inspiring assemblies before the old building was removed, at which Miss Shropshire gave the history of the development of the society in Alhambra, and explained the advantages of earning membership. The president awarded pins to the new members.

During the week of December 20, our delegates attended the convention of the State Federation at Long Beach.

To encourage the work of the society, the Music Department has made it possible, this year, to present the Seniors (numbering about thirty-five) who are eligible to State Federation membership with the gold emblems. Three scholarships of two hundred dollars each are to be awarded by the Music Department, the English Department, and the High School Parent-Teachers' Association, respectively; the last named organization further is planning to present two twenty dollar gold pieces, one to the girl and one to the boy, receiving the highest grades for the four years' work.

The officers for this year were: President, Augusta Clements; Vice-President, Douglas Kingman; Secretary, Walter Doehrman; and Treasurer, Carrol Sagar.

Members in the society for this year were:

Faculty Adviser—Miss Zellhoefer.

FRESHMAN, A9—Mae Austin, Catherine Baker, Maurice Bryant, Florence Butler, Ruth Collecod, Daniel Cameron, Robert Perkins, May Cooper, John Deel, Evelyn Dickson, Frederick Dilg, Max Greenberg, Marjorie Meyer, Ruth Myler, Charles Renck, Vivian Stevenson, Margaret Smith, Walter Sansbury, Alice Vetrovie.

SOPHOMORES, B10—Marion Adams, Ruth Blair, Leona Brinkman, Almira Fishback, Marie Grocke, Elizabeth Grow, Alice Harrison, Herbert Katzon, Lola Kehler, Maxine Landis, Mildred Landis, Gertrude Merill, Mary Ellen Miller, Milton Ponitz, Frances Smith, Elizabeth Stuart, Florence Swabek.

A10—Jane Beemen, Nadine Booe, Jean Boyden, Berkely Anthony, Dorothy Collecod, Shirley Fox, Pheobe Gift, Eleanor Hart, Francis Hawlish, Ruth Lockett, Dorothy Manley, Frank Marty, Alice McMillan, William Miller, Caroline Neal, Christine Peters, Edith Phillips, Edith Post, Florence Post, Hildur Richardson, George Rice, Verle Russler, Spencer Sands, Gaynelle Thomas, Robert Sharp, Marjorie Watson, Elva Wiegand, Esther Hoadley, Mary Louise Hood.

JUNIORS, B11—Frances Andres, Winfred Bennet, Robert Bredges, Maryedith David, Alice Evans, Marjorie Freeborn, Florence Larson, Helen Kendall, Celine Loustaunou, Mildred Livengood, Toshiye Nishimura, Safford Nye, Ruth Pagaler, Marion Perkins, Virginia Rickman, Thomas Roodhouse, William Wagner, Dorothy Wilson.

A11—Barbara Auxier, Thora Allen, Gretchen Allen, Jean Bailey, Beth Curtis, Lucille Chapman, Wayne Carruthers, Marjorie Dickson, Ruth Esty, Irene Farrell, Margaret Fluckey, Avis Gibbs, Paul Gibbs, Dora Gibeaut, Helen Hart, Ruth Hayes, Rodman Houser, Robert Hull, Fred Kendall, Elta Levoni, Ione Maass, Eleanor Maronde, Olive Miller, Leland Mills, Virginia Munson, Louise Osborne, Anna Renck, Rossie Squire, William Ward, Lillian Wetterhahn.

SENIORS, B12—Louise Barker, Ted Connor, Kenneth Kingman, Margaret Marty, Wallace McMillian, Louis Miller, Donald Olson, May Roberts, Robert Ruggles, Anna Mae Stace, George Weismann, Robert Stratton, Grace Rogers.

A12—Agatha Adamson, Alma Allen, Irene Andrus, Mary Barstow, Mildred Below, Alice Bradbury, Augusta Clements, Marguerite Cope, Dorothy Craig, Lila Dalrymple, Walter Doehrman, Mary Eckert, Nancy Farmer, William Farris, Lois Feaster, Henry Fuhrman, Carol Fulton, Sybil Georgi, Laura Gfeller, Eloise Gilstrap, Helen Gift, Gunner Gramatky, Clara Hall, Elwood Harman, Gratia Hauskin, Glen Huber, Kathleen Hudson, Esther Jackley, Doritz Johnson, Mildred Jones, Edward Joujon-Roche, Douglas Kingman, Jean Krause, Adele Lehann, Lois Magill, Arnie McChesney, Irvine Nye, Frances Olson, Eleanor Patten, Beth Pease, Mildred Rex, Angeline Ruelle, Carroll Sagar, Conrad Scullin, Ruth Sprong, Ruth Warford, Lawrence White, Virginia White, Winnifred Wilson, Francis Wyandt, Edmund Yarter, Marie Zellhoefer.



Ugusta Clements *President* — **Douglas Kingman** *Vice-President* — **Walter Doehrman** *Secretary* — **Carroll Sagar** *Treasurer* — **Miss Zellhoeffer** *Faculty Adviser*



LATIN CLUB

THE A. H. S. Latin Club is organized upon the plan of the Roman Republic, after which it is named; Senatus Populusque Romanus.

Instead of a President there are two consuls, Leland Mills and Stuart Rowley, who preside over the meetings in turn. Felix Joujon-Roche is scriba (Secretary), and Owen Bainbridge is Quaestor (Treasurer). Ruth Hayes, Reta Howard, Helen Anstess are Aedailes, and have charge of the amusement of the populace.

There are three social classes: the senatorial or office holding class, composed of seniors and juniors; the capitalistic class, the sophomores and the plebians, who are freshmen. However class lines are sharply drawn only at election time.

Owing to the crowded conditions in school during the first of the year, there was no suitable place where the club might gather; as a result the meetings have been few.

At the meetings different phases of Roman life are discussed. Latin is the only language spoken, all the games being played and the songs sung in Latin.

The Club held one party during the year. Refreshments were served and it was well enjoyed despite the fact that all the games were played in Latin.

The Latin Club has done very well this year, and with increased facilities, next year it should go still farther in accomplishing its purpose of increasing the student's knowledge of Latin.



LIGHT AND SHADOW CLUB

TWO years ago the twelfth year Drama Class began the custom of presenting student-directed, one-act plays. Anyone who was interested could attend these plays. This opened the way to the organization of our present drama club.

The Drama Club was organized in June, 1922, and early in the following year was given the name of the "Light and Shadow Club.'

The plan of two classes of membership inaugurated during the club's first year has proved to be very satisfactory. The two classes are the auditors and the players. As soon as an auditor takes part in a play he automatically becomes a player.

In the two years of the club's existence it has progressed rapdily. Fifteen plays were presented the first year. This year, however, owing to inadaquate facilities the work of the club was carried directly to the community. In March two plays, "The Ghost Story," and "Suppressed Desires" were presented before the Alhambra Athletic Club. In April "Suppressed Desires" was presented before the Shriners. For these presentations the Club received approximately twenty dollars. "The Ghost Story" was also presented at South Pasadena High School.

It has been the custom of the club to elect officers every semester.

The officers for the first semester this year were: Carroll Sagar, President; Dorothy Graham, Vice-President; Virginia White, Secretary; John Mather, Treasurer; Frances Olsen, Calendar Reporter; Oliver Bainbridge, Press Agent; Ted Conner, Publicity Manager; Mary Barstow, Art Director.

The officers for the second semester were: John Mather, President; Jean Bailey, Vice-President; Dorothy Graham, Secretary; Nelson Baker, Treasurer. The appointive officers were retained through the second semester. The plays have been well presented and much credit is due to Miss Goodykoontz for her work as Faculty Director.

Next year with our new auditorium the work of the club will progress still further.



ALGIA CLUB

THE Algia Club is the A. H. S. girls honorary athletic association. It was organized with these purposes in view; to encourage all girls to take an active part in athletics, thereby learning what true sportsmanship is; to aid the student body in every possible way; to stir up pep and good support for the school teams; and to give every member of the club a good time socially.

To be eligible to the club a girl must first win her A. A girl can win her letter by getting ten points playing in inter-class games. This means that she must be proficient in basketball, baseball, volley-ball, tennis, track, and gymnasium work.

This year at the Fiesta the club presented a very clever stunt.

The club also bought and sold school caps. This was very popular and successfully added to the pep at the games.

The officers hold office throughout the school year. The officers for the present year are: Esther Jackley, President; Elsie Fleming, Secretary; Mary Barstow, Treasurer; Mrs. Crosswhite, the gymnasium instructor, is the faculty member and adviser. The older members of the club are: Carol Fulton, Esther Jackley, Mary Eckert, Irene Andrus, Birdie Cusey, Elsie Fleming, Katherine Bennet, Gladys Tobin, and Mary Barstow.



FRENCH CLUB

THE A. H. S. French Club was organized two years ago for the purpose of enabling students of French to gain a better informed knowledge of that language. The credit for the success with which this club has met is due to the efforts of Miss Smith, the head of the French Department.

The meetings of the club are informal. French games are played, French songs are sung, and the customs and life of that country are discussed.

In the second semester the club held a candy sale which was very successful. The proceeds, nearly fifteen dollars, were used to purchase a French flag, and maps and pictures for the classroom.

At the end of the year a program was presented to the members of the club and their guests. Following is the program:

I. A group of six girls sang three French songs, "Aupres de ma Blonde," "Il Etait un'Bergere," and "Ia Marchande d'Oranges."

II. "Les Adieux de Marie Stuart," a most striking and impressive recitation was given by Ernestine Lopez, in costume.

III. "The Serenade Basque" was sung by four girls, Mary Eckert, Marie Halet, Helen Seeley and Virginia White.

IV. "La Suprise d'Isidore," a French play, was presented.

The cast was as follows: Adolphe Picaed, Turley Talbot; Isidore, Arthur Langdon; Jeanne, Celine Loustanoux, Mme. Picard, Vivian Tucker.

V. "A round Frices Jacques" was given by the first year (A9-B9) pupils.

VI. For the last number the whole club sang "Sue le Port d'Avignoa" and "La Marseillaise."

French refreshments, which consisted of ice cream and French pastries, were served. The party was a very successful conclusion to the year.

The officers for this year were: President, Augusta Clements; Vice-President, Jean Krause; Secretary, Marie Halet; Treasurer, Virginia White.

THE HiY COMRADE GROUP

The HiY Comrade group was duly organized last fall by Secretary W. E. Stevenson, with some fifteen boys from the Freshmen and Sophomore classes as members, and with B. Z. McCollough, as leader and teacher. Unlike the other groups, this bunch of fellows had no regular meeting place that they could call their own. So they had to meet around in any unoccupied part of the gymnasium. When the large room of the gym was occupied, they would go off in some one of the several rooms of the building, provided sufficient electric globes could be found to furnish light. In case there were no other available quarters, they would go into the dressing room and there have their meetings. As a consequence the work has been far from satisfactory. Yet the interest of the boys has kept up exceedingly well. Every Monday night anywhere from nine to twenty boys have gathered in the circle, and after transacting their routine business, have listened to a practical talk on everyday life by their teacher, Mr. McCollough. Before or after the lesson discussion, they have enjoyed physical exercises in the gym. Several basketball games with other groups in Alhambra and nearby towns have been played during the year, and with few exceptions have always been won by the HiY group.

The object of the comrade group is well expressed in the high resolve which is repeated in unison by the members of the group:

"As comrades we resolve to attain the highest intellectual, physical, devotional and social life and in all four to fill the measure full of service, remembering always that 'life is not a goblet to be drained, but is a measure to be filled.' "

Certainly such a resolution would be good for everyone to emulate and practice.

THE HI"Y" IN ALHAMBRA HIGH SCHOOL

The Hi"Y" is an organization of High School boys who have for their "purpose," the creation, maintenance and extension throughout the school and community of high standards of Christian character.

The "slogan" of this organization is "Clean living, clean speech, clean athletics, clean scholarship, and contagious Christian character."

The "objective" of the organization is Symmetrical Development, Health Betterment, Mind Acquirement, Soul Enrichment, Social Advancement and Service Achievement.

We have had a great year and there has been a great opportunity for us to work out in our discussions some of the most vital problems that we are meeting.

We have found many opportunities of service both in the high school and in our community and have tried to do our part. We have appreciated the fine co-operation of our principal and different members of the faculty and we owe a great deal to the fine leadership of the business men who have acted as our leaders.



A school may have the finest of students and faculty members and the best of equipment. Even so, there is one thing lacking. It must have ever present that spirit of co-operation and "pep" which makes it complete in every line.

The Spotlight is the mouthpiece of the many organizations in Alhambra High Hchool. In addition to being a means of broadcasting the news of the school it has endeavored to fulfil a nobler purpose, that of keeping alive the ideals and traditions of Alhambra High.

It is the policy of the paper to stand back of the Student Body organization in its every undertaking.

The Spotlight is distinctly a Student Body publication, coming under the department of the literary comissioner. It is edited entirely by students under the supervision of the faculty adviser.

The editing of the school paper throughout the thirty-eight weeks of school is a real sized job. The Spotlight in its third year of publication has proved conclusively the possibility of a successful Student Body weekly.

Mr. McAlpine as faculty adviser and instructor in journalism has given his ready sympathy and guidance throughout the year.

Looking towards the future for bigger and better achievements in journalism Alhambra's school paper is assured of a permanent place in school life.

CAROL FULTON, Editor-in-Chief.

THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

EDITORIAL STAFF

Carol Fulton ..... Editor-in-Chief
Philip Thompson ..... Associate Editor
John Roodhouse ..... Copy Editor
Howard Anderson and Ralph Bates ..... Sports
Eugene Waddle and Hardy Roberts ..... Exchanges
Fred Kendall ..... Features

REPORTERS

Phillip Thompson, Agatha Adamson, Annie B. McChesney, Jean Ward, Fordyce Bates, Arthur McMurray, Marion Garrison

BUSINESS STAFF

Harry Kindrick ..... Business Manager
Douglas Kingman ..... Assistant
Ted Conner and Eugene Spivey ..... Advertising Managers
Kenneth Kingman ..... Assistant
Lee Philips, Philip Thompson, Robert Floyd ..... Circulation
Mr. McAlpine ..... Faculty Adviser

BOUGHT YOUR ANNUAL YET?

The AHS SPOTLIGHT

THE CIRCUS IS COMING

VOLUME [illegible] umber 29



NINTH [illegible] RALL[illegible]

To a casual [illegible] school would s[illegible] order with La[illegible] ing rallies.

Alhambrans [illegible] these rallies a[illegible] Luck, but are [illegible] and fighting s[illegible]

Facts and [illegible] staged her se[illegible] of the season [illegible] Monrovia Frid[illegible]

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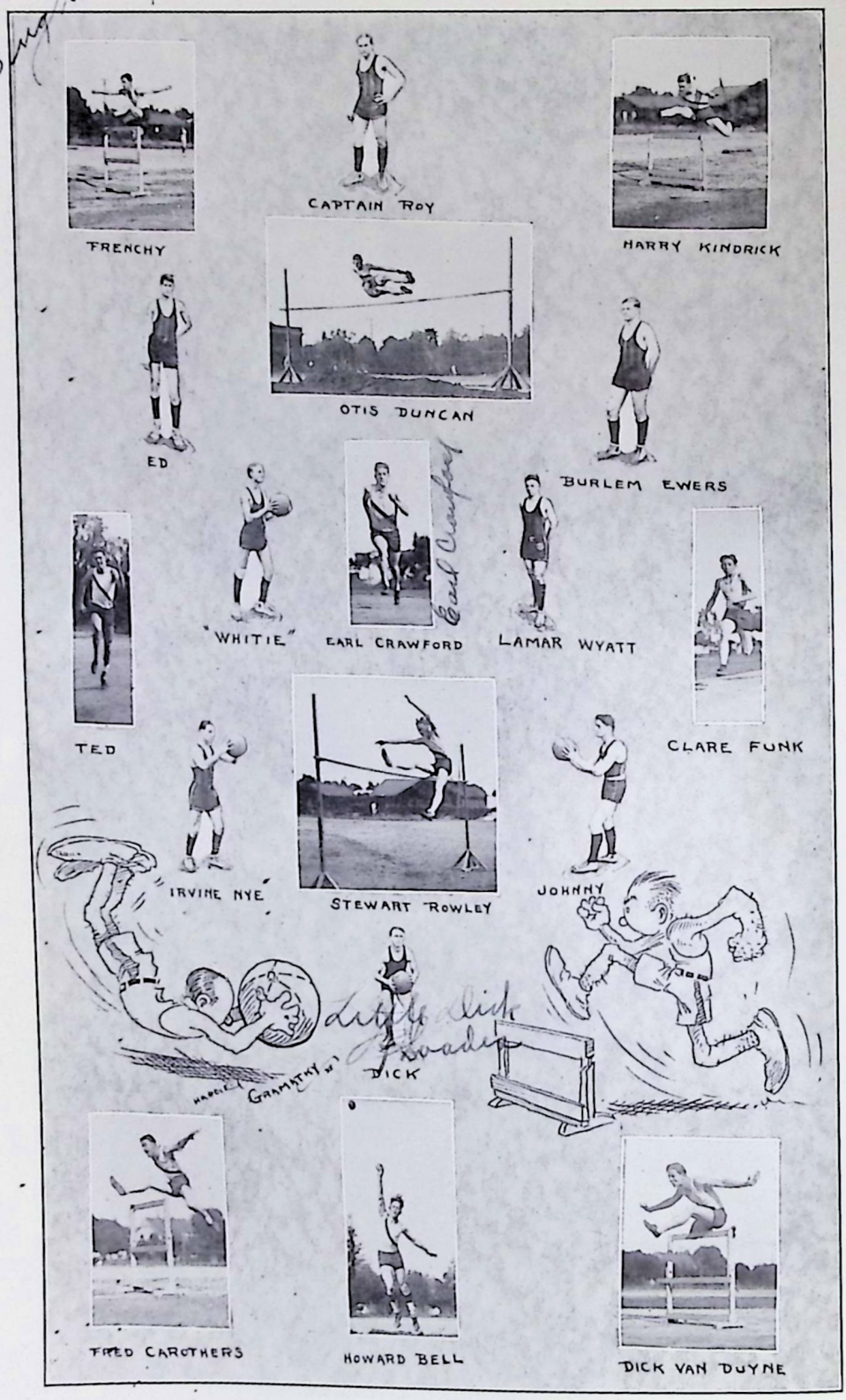
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work that two of our former students, lemonade to monkeys and a steam


ICE - COLD
You're Pinched
Who is he, Sybil?
CIDER
FINAL EXAMS
-Due Soon-
BIG-ED FEET
BALBOA
GEORGE E. —
GRAM
LEE !
DADDY'S BIG BOY.
HOLM.
WATERLOO
CUBEB — — ?
CHILDISH PASTIMES
"NAPOLEON" ALIAS CLARE FUNK
ONE, TWO, THREE.
JUST CLIFF


STRIVE · NEVER
MIND THE STRAIN
ATHLETICS


FRENCHY
CAPTAIN ROY
HARRY KINDRICK
OTIS DUNCAN
ED
BURLEM EWERS
"WHITIE"
EARL CRAWFORD
LAMAR WYATT
TED
CLARE FUNK
IRVINE NYE
STEWART ROWLEY
JOHNNY
DICK
FRED CAROTHERS
HOWARD BELL
DICK VAN DUYNE

LETTERS AWARDED THIS YEAR

FOOTBALL

HEAVYWEIGHT—Yocum, Bell, Rhoades, Gormly, Furman, Donaldson, Van Duyne, Crawford, Nye, Greminger, Davis, Farr, Kingman, Lewis, Cole, Smith, Olson, Wilson, Yarter.

LIGHTWEIGHT—E. Harman, Joujon-Roche, Kingman, V. Harman, Sturgeon, Hawthorne, Anderson, Robertson, Manuel, Funk, Rugh, Guppy, Doty, Duncan, Engalage, Weetman, Brunner.

BASKETBALL

HEAVYWEIGHT—Bowers, Joujon-Roche, Wyatt, Nye, Rhoades, Ewers, Roodhouse, Brewer.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Brunner, Robertson, Sturgeon, Boyden, Hawthorne, Kingman, Spencer, Anderson, Joujon-Roche, Manuel, Kloek, Funk, Doty.

BASEBALL

Donaldson, Nye, Flinker, Jenks, Rogers, Hudson, Porter, House, Johnson.

TRACK

HEAVYWEIGHT—Phillips, Porter, Sturgeon, Carruthers, Flinker, Bell, Joujon-Roche, Funk, Conner, Van Duyne, Enez, Bowers, Davis, Bates.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Pure, Kloek, Beck, Nouguier, Manuel, Bell, Smyser, Rose, Dennis, Rhoades, Joujon-Roche.

Graham Clapp would have qualified for 110 letter had they been awarded.

TENNIS

BOYS—Cowan, Mills, Rowley.

GIRLS—K. Bennett, R. Esty, B. Pease, H. Richardson, L. Carroll.



MR. DOWNING spends his time coaching football and basketball. Under his coaching the football team succeeded in throwing off the jinx and won two league games. In basketball, his team won the Central league and got into the semi-finals of the Southern California playoffs. Mr. Downing has been at Alhambra four years and has won the friendship of every boy in school. His ability as a coach is known throughout the state and Alhambra is mighty lucky to have him as one of her coaches.

MR. WILSON, who coaches all of the Alhambra lightweight teams, graduated from Michigan where he was a star athlete. Although this was his first year here, all of his teams did well. The football team placed third in the league. The basketball team won the Central league and did well in the playoffs, and the track team took second place in the league meet. Mr. Wilson is immensely popular with the fellows and has the sincere cooperation of everyone in his efforts to win championships for A. H. S.





MR. RANKER coaches track and baseball. The track team has been improving steadily and this year took third in the league meet. While A. H. S. has not been able to put out a championship track team, this is due solely to lack of material, Mr. Ranker being perfectly able to put out a championship team, provided he gets the material. As a baseball coach, Mr. Ranker has succeeded in putting out two championship teams in the past few years and hopes to put out another one this year.

MR. HORNE is the man who is putting out championship tennis teams for Alhambra. He has the players and knows how to develop them. Every afternoon after school he may be seen on the tennis courts instructing someone in the finer points of the game. He is enthusiastic about the game himself and is rapidly interesting the whole school in the game. Mr. Horne has been at Alhambra three years and has done much toward helping A. H. S. make a name for herself in tennis.





FOOTBALL

THIS year the Alhambra Football Team broke the jinx which had been trailing it for the past three years and won two league games. This came as a result of plenty of material for the coach, hard work on the part of the team, and loyal support from the student body.

For the first time in many years there were enough fellows out for football to provide for some real practice. Heretofore the coach was compelled to have only light practice for fear of injuring a player and crippling the team. But this year, because of the abundance of material, Coach Downing drove the team hard, for if one player was injured there were two more to take his place.

The student body supported the team as never before, overrunning the bleachers at out of town games, and necessitating the use of the basketball bleachers on our own grounds. The team could not help but play hard when they knew that the whole student body was behind them.

The Moors won from Citrus and Monrovia and lost to Covina, Glendale, and South Pasadena. All the games were featured by hard, clean playing and Alhambra High has a right to be proud of her football team. With the co-operation of the student body there is no reason why Alhambra should not put out a championship team within the next few years.

A word about this year's manager, Kendall Smoot, although unable to play, did all he could to put out a winning team and he deserves a good deal of praise for the work he did.

The league games played were as follows:

Alhambra	12	Citrus	3
Alhambra	7	Monrovia	0
Alhambra	0	Covina	3
Alhambra	3	Glendale	25
Alhambra	10	South Pasadena	13



LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

UNDER the able coaching of Mr. Wilson, the Alhambra Lightweights with but three lettermen from last year went their last year's record one better and won three league games. As with the Heavyweights, their success was due to the large squad Coach Wilson had to work with and the hard work of the team.

This was Mr. Wilson's first year at Alhambra and he showed that he is capable of turning out a championship team, provided he has the material. If the fellows turn out next year as they did this year, Coach Wilson will in all probability bring home the lightweight pennant for the championship of the Central League.

This year the lightweights succeeded in doing what every Alhambra Football team has striven to do, to defeat South Pasadena. Although A. H. S. won by only six points, South Pasadena was outplayed in every way from start to finish. The Alhambra Midgets won from Citrus, Monrovia, and South Pasadena, and lost to Covina and Glendale.

Besides winning three league games, the lightweights won five out of six practice games, showing that Alhambra can really put out a good football team.

The whole team played well, the line breaking up the opponents plays, while the backfield made yards right along. Captain Harmon was the outstanding player. He played a clean game and kept his head in every emergency. He will be missed next year, but the lettermen from this year will help lead the team to greater victories next year.

The league games played were:

Alhambra	12	Citrus	0
Alhambra	12	Monrovia	0
Alhambra	0	Covina	12
Alhambra	2	Glendale	34
Alhambra	6	South Pasadena	0



HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL

THIS year the Basketball Team equalled its record of last year and got into the semi-finals, where it was eliminated by a margin of four points by Chino. Although this fell short of the school's hopes, everybody is satisfied that the team made such a good showing as it did for, getting in the semi-finals three years in succession is something that but few schools have been able to do and A. H. S. is entitled to her pride in the basketball team.

The season started with plenty of good material on hand and Coach Downing had some trouble in deciding who was to have a place on the squad. As a result, there is no doubt but that the team was composed of the school's best players.

With such players as Nye, Wyatt, Brewer, Ewers, and Roodhouse from last year's team. Rhoades and Bowers from last year's lightweights, and Joujon-Roche as a new player, the team had every chance of winning and with Mr. Downing's coaching the team did go a long way toward winning the desired title.

After winning the league with but the loss of one game to Monrovia, played on an outside court, the team entered the playoff games in high hopes of winning. The first two games were won easily, but the next proved harder and the team lost the chance to participate in the final game.

In addition to the achievements of the first team, a number of good substitutes were developed, many of whom will be first team men next year. Among these are Martin, McMurray, Norris, Ward, Olson, and Terhune.

The league and playoff games were as follows:

Alhambra	31	South Pasadena	13
Alhambra	18	Glendale	15
Alhambra	25	Monrovia	20
Alhambra	15	Covina	3
Alhambra	19	Citrus	6
Alhambra	31	Banning	5
Alhambra	12	Chino	16



LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

THE lightweight team this year won the championship of the Central League but was unable to win the Southern California title losing to Venice in the semi-finals by one point. Since Venice easily won the final game, it can be seen that the lightweights were practically a championship team.

As with the heavyweights, there was plenty of material to choose from and the thirteen that made the squad got their positions after the hardest kind of competition.

Alhambra won all of the league games except the one with Glendale. This resulted in a three-cornered tie for first place between Alhambra, Glendale, and South Pasadena. Glendale and South Pasadena played, and Alhambra played the winner, Glendale, for the championship. The game was a tie when the whistle blew, but in an additional five minutes, Doty dropped in a basket from the middle of the court and won the game.

Alhambra drew a bye for the first playoff game and the next, with Van Nuys, was an easy victory, Alhambra winning 29 to 9. The semi-final with Venice was our game until the last minute, when Venice made a basket and established a one point lead which could not be overcome by the Moors.

This was Mr. Wilson's first year as an Alhambra basketball coach and the record established by the team is evidence enough that he has the ability to put out a championship team. Next year, if the fellows turn out like they did this year, Alhambra will surely have a Southern California or State championship team.

The members of this year's squad were: Anderson, Sturgeon, Hawthorne, Robertson, Doty, Joujon-Roche, Spencer, Boyden, Brunner, Funk, Manuel, Kingman and Kloek.

The league and playoff games were:

Alhambra	29	South Pasadena	13
Alhambra	13	Glendale	15
Alhambra	26	Monrovia	9
Alhambra	30	Covina	4
Alhambra	26	Glendale	14
Alhambra	15	Venice	11
Alhambra	29	Van Nuys	9
Alhambra	10	Citrus	17



110 LB. BASKETBALL

UNDER the coaching of Clifford Ritter, the 110 lb. basketball team went further than either of the other teams and got in the final game for the Southern California Championship. This, however, was lost, so A. H. S. was not able to have a Southern California pennant this year.

Cliff Ritter, captain of last year's varsity, started with practically no experienced players and built up a team which carried the A. H. S. colors to the final game. This was a great achievement and Cliff deserves the congratulations of the school for what he did.

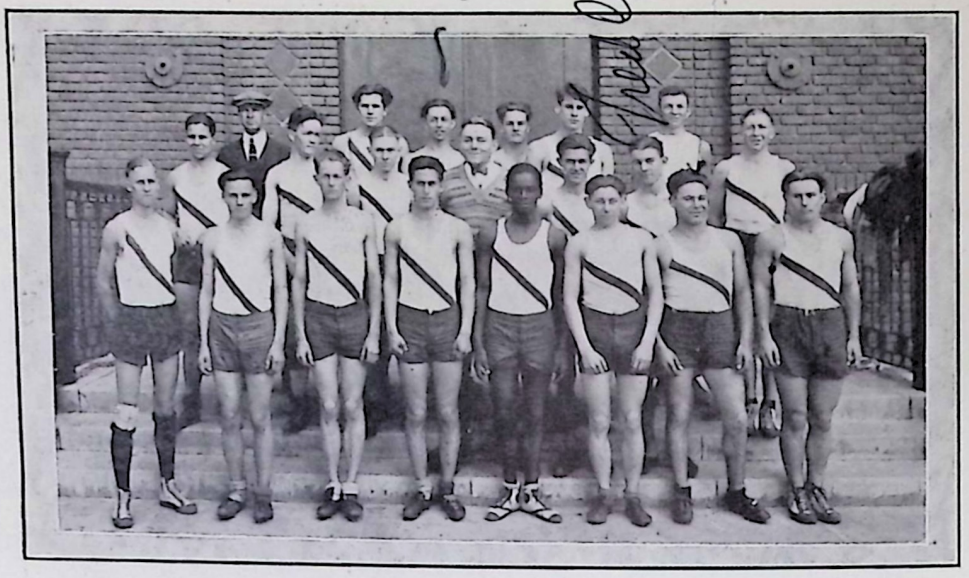
The class C team was the only Alhambra team to go through the league without a defeat. All of the games were decisive victories, the Moors winning by a large score in every case. The playoff game with Inglewood was a narrow victory, Alhambra winning by two points. The next, with San Fernando, was easier, the score being 22 to 8. The final game with Santa Ana proved too hard and Santa Ana won, 26 to 11.

The players deserve particular mention; Patten, Bice, Mills and Clapp were an offensive combination that was beaten only once, and that at the championship game. Greenberg and Mata made an excellent defense which broke up practically all of their opponents' plays. Burr, Hackett, Nye, and Thompson were able substitutes who were perfectly capable of taking their places on the team when called upon.

Several of this year's players will be eligible to play next year and it is hoped that they will be able to go still further and win the championship title.

The schedule of the league and playoff games follows:

Alhambra—South Pasadena.
Alhambra 33—Glendale 9.
Alhambra 12—Monrovia 8.
Alhambra 16—Covina 6.
Alhambra 27—Citrus 13.
Alhambra 22—Inglewood 20.
Alhambra 22—San Fernando 8
Alhambra 11—Santa Ana 26.



HEAVYWEIGHT TRACK

THE track team has been climbing steadily and this year took third place in the league meet. This is an improvement over last year when they took fourth place. There is still room for more success and if the student body backs the team the way it could, Alhambra ought win the league next year.

In the first of the season, Alhambra won many practice meets and the chances of winning the league seemed very good indeed, but the hopes did not materialize and A. H. S. had to be satisfied with third place.

Individually, the Moors did very well indeed, especially in the league meet. Porter got third in the 440 and second in the 880. Funk got fourth in the 440 and third in the 880. Van Duyne got second in the high hurdles and fourth in the low hurdles. Sturgeon got fourth in the mile and tied for third in the pole vault. Byers tied for second in the high jump. Enez tied for third in the pole vault. Carruthers took fourth in the high hurdles. Connor won the mile but was disqualified because of a foul.

There was a large turnout for the team this year, manager Sam Yocum having 75 fellows out at the first of the season. If still more boys turn out and the school supports the team, coach Ranker will have an excellent chance of putting out a championship track team next year.

Best records for the year made by our men:

Event	Man	Time or Distance
100 Yard Dash	Phillips	10:3
220 Yard Dash	Greminger	23:3
440 Yard Dash	Porter	53:4
880 Yard Run	Porter, Funk	2:10
Mile Run	Conner	4:51
120 Yard High Hurdles	Van Duyne	16:3
220 Yard Low Hurdles	Bates	28
Broad Jump	Porter	18 ft 6 in.
High Jump	Byers	5 ft. 7 in.
Pole Vault	Sturgeon, Flinker, Enez	10 ft. 6 in.
Discus	Davis	103 ft.
Shot Put	Bell	36 ft. 6 in.



LIGHTWEIGHT TRACK

This year the Alhambra Lightweights took second in the league meet. Smyser was high point man from Alhambra, taking two firsts and one second.

As with the heavyweights, the lightweights had a large turnout of fellows who kept at it until the season was over. They worked hard and did all they could to help Mr. Wilson turn out a championship team. While they did not win the championship, they came mighty close to winning it. If they continue to improve as they have in the past few years, Alhambra ought to win the championship in the very near future.

During the season before the league meet, the A. H. S. lightweights won many practice meets with such schools as South Pasadena, Monrovia, and Citrus. In the league meet, Smyser took first in the high jump, first in the pole vault, and second in the hurdles. Dennis came third in the 880. Kloek second in the broad jump, Joujon-Roche third in the discus, and Manuel first in the shot put.

In the class C meet, Graham Clapp, the only Alhambra entry to place, took first in the 70 yard high hurdles.

The best records made this year by Alhambra lightweights were:

Event	Man	Time or Distance
50 Yard Dash	Nouguier	6
100 Yard Dash	Nouguier	11
220 Yard Dash	Pure	27:1
880 Yard Run	Dennis	2:13
140 Yard Low Hurdles	Smyser	16:9
Broad Jump	Kloek	18 ft. 11 in.
High Jump	Smyser	5 ft. 5⅛ in.
Pole Vault	Smyser	10 ft. 6 in.
Discus	Joujon-Roche	126 ft. 7 in.
Shot Put	Manuel	43 ft. 4 in.



BASEBALL

THIS year with but three lettermen from last year, the team is doing very well indeed. So far the Moors have three out of the four games played and the chances of winning the rest seem very good. With but three men from last year, it is too much to expect the team to go through the season without a defeat. The outfield this year is composed entirely of new men and they are doing exceptional work. Next year with the experience they gain from this year, they will undoubtedly be the best in the league and much may be expected from them. Practically all of the players will be back again next year. All of this year's pitchers will be back next year except Nye, and Mr. Ranker feels confident of winning the league championship at least, if not the Southern California title, or possibly the State.

The games this year have been featured by ninth inning rallies. In every case the team pulled out of a hole and gained a substantial lead. The one defeat, by Covina, came as a surprise to most of the student body who imagined that their team was invincible. In this case, the team was unable to pull ahead and went down to a 12 to 2 defeat.

The hardest hitters this year are Rogers and House. Rogers holds down first base while "Shorty" House is a left fielder. This year's pitchers, Flinker, Holmes, and Nye are feared throughout the league. Donaldson and Blonde back them up in fine shape and complete a good battery. The other players are all good and Mr. Ranker is well pleased with their work.

The games played so far this year are:

Alhambra 9—Citrus 5.
Alhambra 9—Glendale 5.
Alhambra 4—South Pasadena 2.
Alhambra 3—Citrus 11.
Alhambra 2—Covina 12.
Alhambra 14—Monrovia 7.
Alhambra 5—Covina 1.
Alhambra 2—Monrovia 5.



CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

GIRLS' INTERCLASS ATHLETICS

MUCH interest has been shown this season in girls' interclass athletics. Basketball was the favorite sport, although volley ball and track came in for a good share of attention.

The championship was won by the Juniors, who defeated the Seniors in a hotly contested game by the score of 12-8.

Those playing in the decisive game were:

JUNIORS	SENIORS
Forwards	
Leone Krueger, Lorna Carroll, Dorothy Weyrich	Beth Pease, Elsie Fleming, Carol Fulton, (Lura Roe) (Vivian Tucker)
Jumping Centers	
Ora Bryant	Irene Andrus
Running Centers	
Betty Wynne, Barbara Auxier (Marguerite Fink)	Nancy Farmer, Katherine Bennett, (Sarah McComb)
Guards	
Imo Middleton, Ruth Esty, Jewel Carpenter	Louise Jordan, Esther Jackley, Mildred Behlow, Mary Barstow

The volley ball championship was won by the Sophomores, while the Seniors took first place in the interclass track meet with a percentage of 86.



TENNIS TEAM

GIRLS' INTERSCHOLASTIC TENNIS

OUR tennis team was very fortunate this year in having two members, Katherine Bennett and Beth Pease, who have had previous experience in this sport.

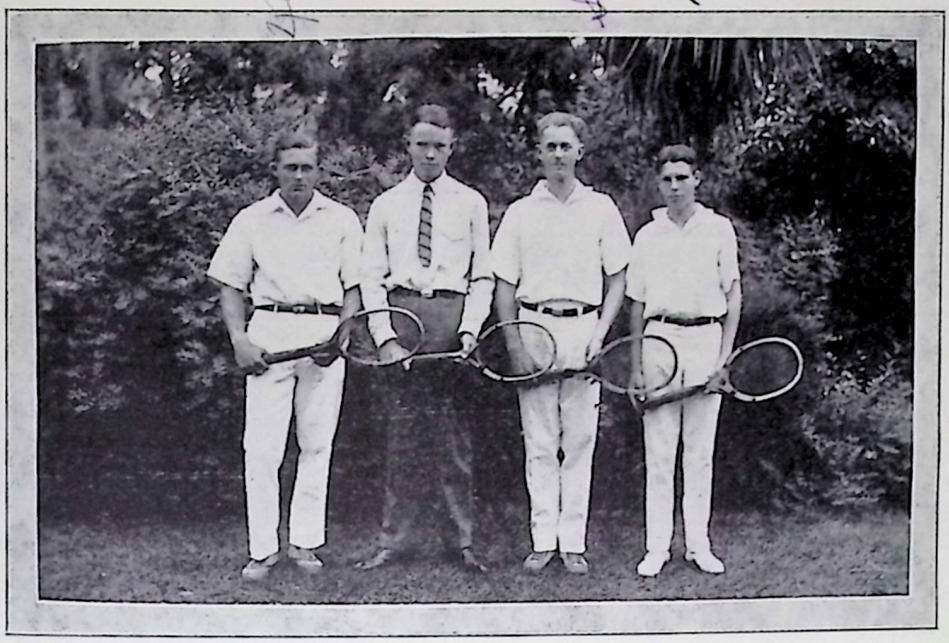
Under the very able coaching of Mr. Horn our team hopes to win the majority, if not all, of the League games.

The girls will soon take part in the Central League games with teams from such schools as Citrus, Monrovia, Covina and South Pasadena.

Ruth Esty and Hildur Richardson are new this year, but they are showing up well and much is expected of them.

The team played the first practice games with Pasadena on May 1st. Beth Pease and Katherine Bennett, playing 1st. doubles, won by the score of 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Hildur Richardson and Ruth Esty, entered as second doubles, lost to their opponents.

The Round Robin tournament held each year to determine the best players was supported by a large number of enthusiastic students. The result of this tournament shows the standing to be as follows: Katherine Bennett, Beth Pease, Ruth Esty, Hildur Richardson, Lorna Carroll, Beth Curtis, Helen Gift, Sarah Eckert, Vivian Tucker and Clair Aderer.



TENNIS

JUDGING from what the team has done thus far, it seems safe to predict a championship in tennis this year. For the past few years, Alhambra has been very near the championship but never quite reached it. This year, Mr. Horne is confident, it can and will be obtained.

All of the players are experienced and Mr. Horne has worked long and hard to perfect the little details of their game. With the right backing from the school, the team is reasonably sure of winning and A. H. S. will be able to add another to those already won this year. The results of the various matches played this year are:

ALHAMBRA 12—HARVARD 5

This match with the military school, as the score indicates, was a decisive victory and gave the team a flying start for the season.

FULLERTON INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

This event was participated in by Pomona, Anaheim, El Monte, Fullerton, Lincoln, Glendale, and Franklin. Out of all this competition Houser won the singles trophy, while Houser and Behlow together won the doubles.

ALHAMBRA 11—HOLLYWOOD 2

For the first time in many years, Alhambra has succeeded in defeating Hollywood. This in itself is evidence that A. H. S. will win the league, for Hollywood has the habit of turning out championship teams in tennis every year.

ALHAMBRA 8—MANUAL ARTS 9

Alhambra lost this on account of Houser being unable to play. Rowley played first singles and won the first set. He defaulted, however, on account of his leg which he had hurt, high jumping the day before.

ALHAMBRA 1—S. B. U. C. 6

Losing by the score they did, shows that A. H. S. has a real tennis team this year, for that was the average score of the matches S. B. U. C. played in the Southern California Conference of which it is champion.

CARPENTERIA TOURNAMENT

Out of this closely contested event, Houser and Cowan won the doubles trophy by defeating Huntington Park's crack players in a spirited contest which was finally won through the marked ability of the Alhambra players.



SEPTEMBER

Mon. 17—Dearest Diary: I'm beginning you on the very first day of school. Here's hoping you live through 'till the end. Had awfully exciting day—making out programs, etc. (mostly etc.). Freshman Stunt Assembly. Many other amusements.

Fri. 21—Awfully busy week, old dear. We had lessons assigned the **second** day of school. "Deth ware is thy sting?" as Shakespeare says. Lots of new teachers 'n everything.

Mon. 24—Horrors! Have to give pantomines in Dramatics today. This sure does show a person up!

Wed. 26—Treat today. Calmon Luboviski, violinist and Brahm Van dem Burg, pianist. They certainly are wonderful—both of them.

Fri. 28—Junior-Senior Assembly today. Freshies and Sophs had theirs earlier in the week. Uniform dress begins again. We're getting back to normalcy! Seniors have 100 per cent Student Body. Herray fer us.

OCTOBER

Wed. 3—Spotlights out. Senior officers chosen. Cliff Ritter is president. Miss Greene is our class advisor for this term. Joy.

Fri. 5—Junior, Faculty and Sophs are now 100 per cent Student Body. Freshies better hurry up. Assembly decorated in green and black—our Senior colors. We girls all wore green bows and the whole class sang the Senior song. It's a spiffy song if we do say so ourselves.

Thurs. 11—No school. Teacher's Institute. God bless 'em.

Fri. 12—Announcements of various and sundry substance were read at assembly today. We commemorated Columbus by singing America. Hope he appreciated it, don't you old dear? At noon we all went over to the Library grounds and Secretary Davis spoke on "Education."

Wed. 10—"Euterpean Male Quartet." Heard it was awfully good. Couldn't go because I had to study for a U. S. History test. If I lose my appreciation of good music it'll be Mr. Gross' fault!

Thurs. 18—Drama Club program. "The Lost Silk Hat" from South Pasadena and "Allison's Lad" from Alhambra were presented. Both very good.

Fri. 19—Herray! Alhambra beat Citrus 10-3 in our first League football game. This is the first heavy-weight victory in 5 years. Swell game. Had a big rally tonight on our football field to celebrate. Bon-fire 'n all that. Oh boy, let's go!

Tues. 23—Got some get-acquainted cards today. Anybody you didn't know and wanted to meet you asked them to sign your card. We all had lots of fun but I got more people to sign I did know than ones I didn't.

Wed. 24—Margaret Messer Morris sang today in assembly. She's darling and I like her voice awfully well too—soprano.

Thurs. 25—We beat Monrovia 12 to 0. Gee! We're getting good.

Fri. 26—Our lightweights beat Monrovia's today 13-7. Say, we are getting good.

Mon. 29—Scholarship meeting. Augusta Clements is our president. "Ours" did I say? Pardon, I mean "the" president.

Wed. 31—Hallowe'en. Couldn't keep my mind on my studies today a-tall. 'Sfunny.

NOVEMBER

Fri. 2—Too sad. Alhambra lost a game today. And to Covina too. Oh my! Score: 7-3. Bum game. Tomorrow night the Senior Masquerade Ball is coming off in the gym. More fun!

Tues. 6—Girl's League gave a party to the Freshmen girls this afternoon. Yum, yum! Those lollypops.

Wed. 7—Last Wednesday Treat today. Morris Stolloff, a violinist played. He was very good—enjoyed it muchly.

Fri. 9—Had usual Friday Junior-Senior assembly. Also had a game with Glendale. The less said about it the better though. They beat us 25-0.

Mon. 12—Armistice Day yesterday so no school today. I don't mind.

Tues. 13—Got our Senior rings today. That's the one bright spot in the day. Got 3 detentions for the rest of the day. It's a great life—etc.

Fri. 16—"Adam and Eva" the Junior play was given tonight for the last time. They gave it Wednesday afternoon, and Thursday and Friday nights. It certainly was good. Perfectus—absotively. Curses! We lost to our cherished enemy South Pas. this afternoon 13-3, and I was sure we were going to win, too.

Tues. 20—Junior-Senior football game. Juniors won, 9-0, but they were the challengers so I guess they expected to win.

The "Potboilers" was presented by the Light and Shadow Club after school. Almost died laughing.

Wed. 21—Well, well, another "last" Wednesday treat. Florence Middaugh, contralto, sang for us. Just love a contralto voice.

Fri. 23—No school yesterday. Teacher's Institute again. Our first debate of the Southern Cal. League was with University High on "Profit Sharing." We beat—naturally.

Wed. 28—Kards! 'Nuff said. Less said the bestes', in other words.

Thurs. and Fri. we have Thanksgiving vacation for which we are duly thankful.

DECEMBER

Wed. 5—"Last" Wednesday treat. Uh-huh, another. But th're so good we don't mind. The girl's glee club from Oxy put on a vaudeville program this time and it was a dandy one, too.

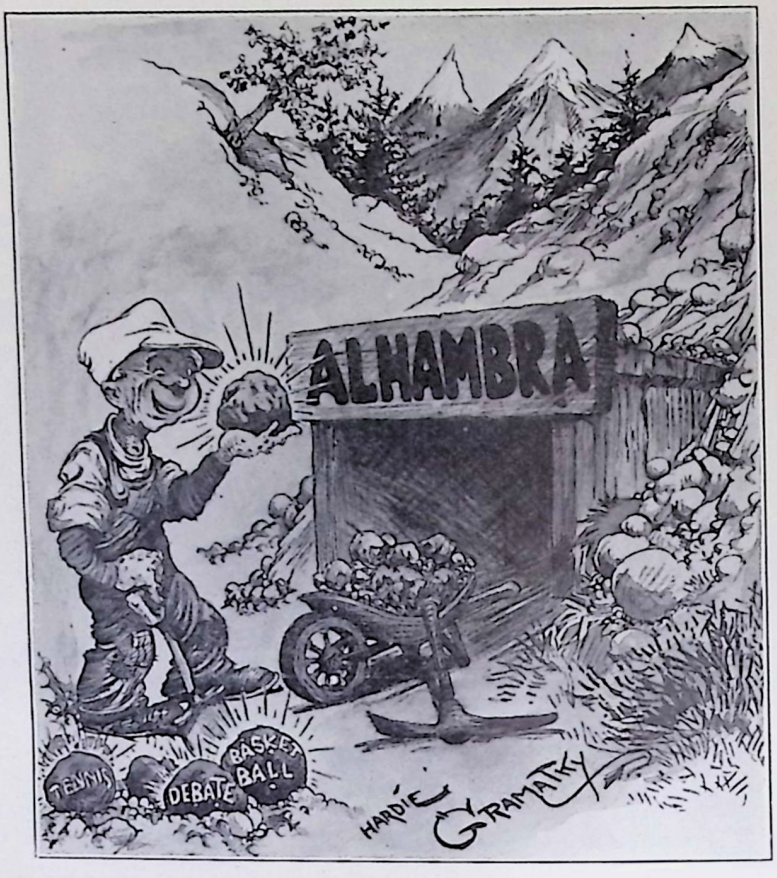
Fri. 7—Triangle debate between Monrovia and Citrus and Us. Citrus and Alhambra are tied as a result.

Mon. 10—Girl's Assembly. Darlingest pant-o-mime.

Wed. 12—Mrs. Patterson, one of Mr. Rout's quartette gave a musical program today. Very good.

Thurs. 13—Girl's Rooter's Club organized at assembly.

Dec. 18—School out for Xmas vacation. 'Bye.



JANUARY

Wed. 2—Well! Happy New Year diary old top, I haven't seen you for quite some time. School has begun again and everything seems strange because we're in the new buildings now. It seems good to see everybody again tho. Half day session. Hoopla!

Fri. 4—First assembly of year was held in the gym today. Quite peppy, I'll say. Seniors challenged Juniors to a paper drive. (We'll beat). The girls all wore darling paper caps.

Fri. 11—Candy stand opens. Boy! Seniors had an assembly today in C. R. Not so bad for a start.

Thurs. 17—Extra! Miss Shropshire and Mrs. Richardson had their hair bobbed, and they look darling! Bet Miss Blount will be next.

Fri. 18—Had our first basketball game tonight with South Pas. and we beat them 31-13. Not so bad, eh what?

Thurs. 24—Juniors beat in paper drive. But I think they must have cheated don't you? But I don't care, the Seniors didn't care who beat—they just wanted the paper. Fooled the Juniors,—didn't we?

Fri. 25—Played Glendale this afternoon in our gym and beat 'em too, 25-18. Some little basketball players we are.

FEBRUARY

Fri. 11—Cards today. Oh heck. Too much said. Everything seemed to go wrong today. Monrovia beat us 20-15. We played on their old dirt court. No wonder we lost. Got some darling caps to wear to games, debates, etc. The first mid-year class to ever graduate from Alhambra had their commencement exercises in the First Presbyterian church tonight. Congratulations!

Mon. 4—Goodness! I'm all breathless. Been rushing around all day trying to get in classes before somebody else filled 'em up. Boy! lots of fun.

Tues.—Girl's League gave a party to the Freshmen girls in gym this afternoon. Refreshments, dancing, etc. Hope the Freshies appreciated it as much as the rest of us did.

Thurs. 7—Beat Covina today on their field 15-3. The Light and Shadow Club put on "The Ghost Story." It was a darling play.

Fri. 8—Had an assembly in gym to commemorate Wilson today. He died last Sunday. Tonight we beat Compton in a 3 to 6 decision. Augusta and Elwood debated for us. No wonder we won.

Wed. 13—Seniors win interclass track meet. Always knew we were pretty good.

Thurs. 14—We had to dress for gym for first time today. My it seemed hard. Also during thirty-minute period they have instituted spelling tests for every Thursday. Wonder who thought that up!

Fri. 15—Played Citrus in our gym this afternoon and I'll bet they wish we hadn't. Beat them 19-6. Now we're League Champs. Herray! Gene Waddle gave a dance at the Clubhouse tonight to celebrate.

Mon. 18—The Senior girls have chosen white as their graduation dresses, instead of pastel. It's all the same to me, I'm not particular.

Tues. 19—A whole bunch of us went in to L. A. to have our Senior pictures taken. "Professor's Love Story" chosen for Senior Play. Sounds good.

Fri. 22—Today is Washington's birthday. Whatdoyouknowaboutthat? We got out of school all morning to help decorate the gym for the Spanish Fiesta that's going to be there tonight, and tomorrow afternoon and evening. It's going to be good. You bet. School closed at noon. No wonder we all like Washington so well!

Tues. 26—Senior play tryouts tonight. Jean Krause got lead.

Thurs. 28—The Light and Shadow Club put on a cute little play this afternoon on our famous "stage" in E10 ,called "Never-the-less." 130-lb. basketball team get champs. Good for them.

Fri. 29—Had a big rally in the gym today for game with Banning tomorrow night. I sure hope we beat.

MARCH

Fri. 7—Moan! Sigh! California and busted. That's us. Since we beat Banning Saturday night we got to play Citrus tonight in U.S.C. gym and we **lost**—16 to 12. Our hopes for State Champ, have went.

Tues. 11—Track meet with South Pasadena this afternoon. We didn't beat them **very** bad. 84-29. That's all.



SOME OF THE WRECKAGE.



"GOOD-BYE FOREVER!"



AFTER THE STORM—



"PAGING MACK SENNET"



ALL TOGETHER—"HEAVE."



HIS BUSINESS IS "PICKING UP."



"TIME TO RE-TIRE"



ROOM FOR ONE MORE



"TWO'S COMPANY—"





THE CHAMPIONS.





SAMMIE



SMILE PLEASE



HAWAII OR ALHAMBRA?

Wed. 12—Girls' League meeting in gym. Passed a lot of resolutions and amendments. That's about all.

Thurs. 13—"Blind Girl of Pompei" was put on by Light and Shadow Club. Good.

Fri. 14—Cornerstone was laid for the new buildings today. We had quite an impressive ceremony. School closed at 1:00. Better yet.

Mon. 17—Senior Play changed to "Lion and Mouse." Hope this'll be just as good or better.

Wed. 19—Baseball is becoming the sport of the season now that we're out of basketball. Played Huntington Park and got beat 10-3. This is too much. I kin bear no more.

Fri. 21—There was a triangle debate tonight betwixt Covina, Citrus and Alhambra. We beat Covina but lost to Citrus, and so we are tied with Citrus since they beat Covina.

Tues. 25—Albert Tangora the world's champion typist performed for us, second and 30-minute periods today. My, but he's good looking. He made 147 words per minute for an hour. Not so bad we'll say.

Thurs. 27—What's going to happen? Beat Roosevelt Hi in baseball today 9-7.

APRIL

Tues. 1—Beat Pasadena in baseball this afternoon. April fool! They beat us. Score: 15-1. Not so funny after all.

Thurs 4—Debated South Pasadena tonight and beat them as per usual 2-1.

Thurs. 10—"Lion and Mouse" came off tonight. It was just wonderful. It's going to be played again tomorrow night too, at the Alhambra Theatre because our aud isn't completed as yet.

Mon. 14—Easter vacation. You know what that means.

Mon. 20—Cafeteria has been demolished (get that) during our absence and we have to go down town for lunch now. The new buildings are coming along just finely.

Fri. 25—I'm proud of ourselves, I am. We beat Glendale today, 9-5. All,—that is most all—of it was made in a ninth inning rally. Pretty good, eh what?

Tues. 29—'Nother game: with Covina this time. They must have a *wonderful* team because they *beat* us.

MAY

Thurs. 1—Half-day session today. This is too good to be true. Reason: The Elk's put on the "Greater American" this afternoon and evening. Joe Hamm and Wynne Savage were in it. Hence our interest.

Fri. 2—My, my, who'd have thunk it? Elwood Harman is City Manager. Keep your seats, and don't push, it's just for today, as this is Boy's Week. Other "prominent" members took part in running our fair city also. In the meantime we girls enjoyed ourselves immensely at our Girl's League party. Surely had a keen time. Beat Monrovia today,—yep, baseball.

Tues. 6—Annual group pictures taken amid much missing of classes, etc. My, we all felt bad.

Wed. 7—Light and Shadow Club put on the "Kleptomaniac" this afternoon. Awfully cute play. No wonder, the cast was composed entirely of girls!

Thurs. 8—"Seniors sneak stealthily—." Big joke. We snuk out alright, but not so stealthily as this might lead you to believe. Had a gorgeous time at Anaheim Landing.

Fri. 9—Letter-Day assembly in gym. South Pasadena lost on our field, 2-3, our favor, naturally.

Tues. 13—Chemistry classes emigrated to Torrence today. Gee! I wish I took chemistry.

Fri. 16—Big circus. Uh-huh. Another, but this was at school. No kidding. Swell one, too. Many "local lites" participated!

Fri. 23—The long-awaited May Festival has at last arrived! It was put on by the girls in the gym tonight, and it was awfully good.

Fri. 30—No school because it's Decoration Day. Everybody happy? Yea bo!

JUNE

Mon. 2—The annual Shakespeare Festival was held at L. A. today. I couldn't go, but everybody who did go said it was wonderful.

Fri. 6—Great excitement—elections came off today with a bang!

Sat. 7—Junior-Senior dance. Had *wonderful* time. Gee! I'm sleepy.

Tues. 10—Congratulate me, old dear. I *passed!* We Seniors were all informed today as kindly as possible of our futures,—rather we were to be, or not to be, Seniors again next year!

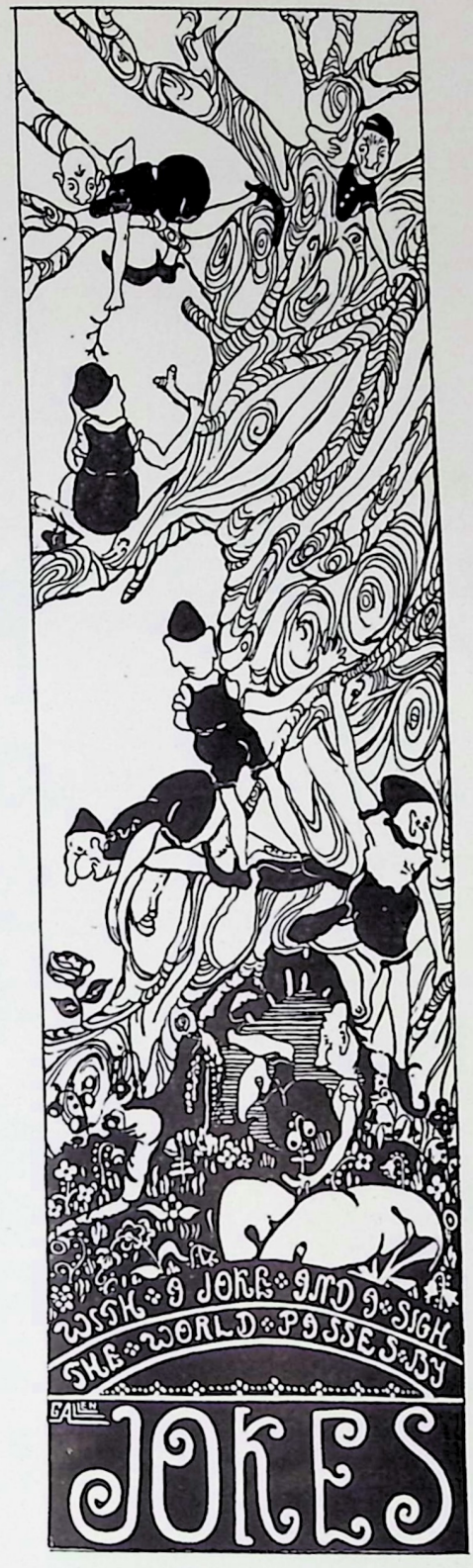
Sun. 15—We had our Class Sermon today, interrupted by many weeps and blowing of noses.

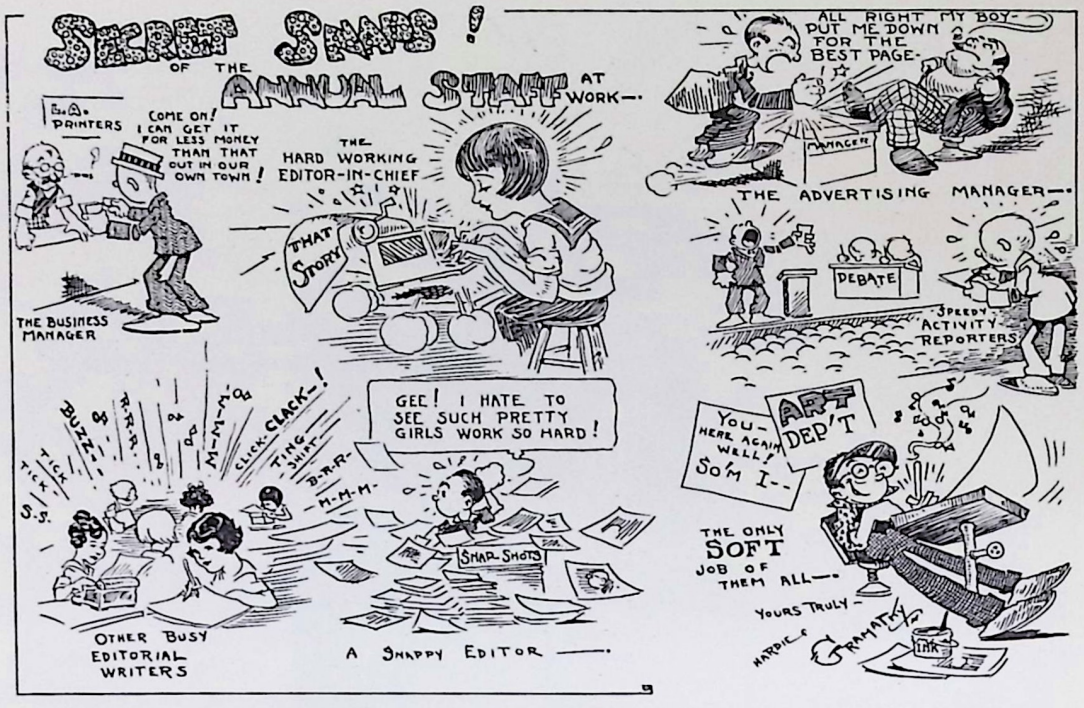
Wed. 18—Class night was certainly good—quite a knockout in the language of the poets.

Thurs. 19—Commencement. All the girls looked very "sweet and pretty" in their white "gowns." This is no reflection on the boys; they didn't look so bad themselves.

Fri. 20—School out and summer vacation begins. Goodbye, Diary dear, may you live long and may your grandchildren prosper. Yours truly 'till—.




WITH A JOKE AND A SIGH
THE WORLD POSSESSY
JOKES



HIAWATHA NIGHTMARE

By the shore of Cuticura,
By the sparkling Pluto Water,
Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet—
Danderine, fair Buick's daughter,
She was loved by Instant Postum,
Son of Camels and Victrola;
Heir apparent to the Mazda;
Of the tribe of Cocoa Cola.
Through the darkness strolled the lovers—
Through the Shredded Wheat they wandered
Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet;
Washed by Fairy, fed by Postum.
No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Nor any Asperin still the heartache
Of my Presto-lite desire,
Let us marry, little Djer-Kiss.

Harry K.: "What a beautiful dog you have, Bonnie; is he affectionate?"
Bonnie Sanford: "Is he affectionate! Here, Laddie, come, good doggie, and show Harry how to kiss me."

"Hiram, that cyclone blew away our dog house."
"But see what it brought us, here's a grand piano."



ABOUT TIME THIS LAW WAS INFORCED —

Under the sod
Lies Deacon Hale;
He winked and drank
Some "ginger ale."

Here he sleeps,
One Johnny Founker:
He rounded a turn
Without a honker.

"Well, Art, I can tell your're a married man, no holes in your stockings any more."
"No. One of the first things my wife taught me was how to darn."

June Bride: "I would like to buy an easy chair for my husband."
Salesman: "Morris?"
June Bride: "No, Clarence."

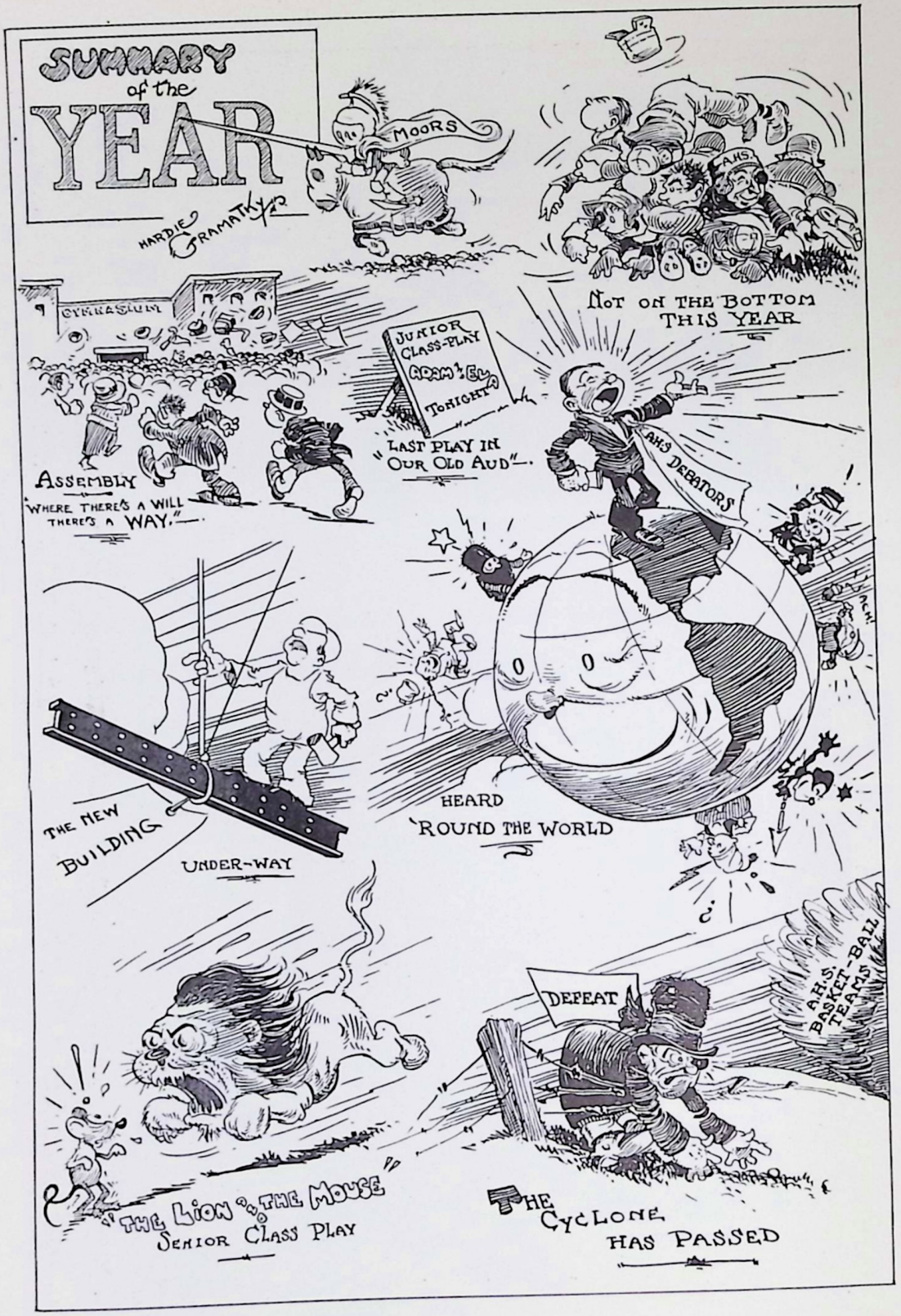
She: "What were you doing after the accident?"
He: "Scraping up an acquaintance."

Here lies a pessimist embalmed,
May peaceful rest his soul,
He never saw a doughnut
But he always saw the hole.

Here lies a fellow-mortal, folks,
Who never took a chance,
He always wore suspenders
With a belt around his pants.



BACKED BY A NEW AUDITORIUM


SUMMARY of the YEAR
HARDIE GRAMATKY
MOORS
A.H.S.
NOT ON THE BOTTOM THIS YEAR
GYMNASIUM
JUNIOR CLASS-PLAY
ADM'L 50¢
TONIGHT
"LAST PLAY IN OUR OLD AUD"
A.H.S. DEBATORS
ASSEMBLY
"WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY."
THE NEW BUILDING UNDER-WAY
HEARD 'ROUND THE WORLD
DEFEAT
A.H.S. BASKET-BALL TEAMS
"THE LION & THE MOUSE"
SENIOR CLASS PLAY
THE CYCLONE HAS PASSED

A WORD FROM THE AD MANAGER

IT is essential that every student realize the importance of advertisements in the publication of our annual.

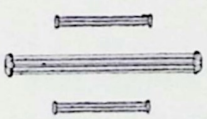
Only through advertisements are we able to publish the "ALHAMBRAN" at a price within the reach of every member of our school. It is for this reason that more support should be given to the advertisers.

The Alhambra student, or parents of students, are indeed lacking in the true Alhambra spirit, who can see the strong support given the school by the advertisers in this annual, and not be moved to favor them in his purchasing.

A large number of students already patronize the business firms advertising in the anuual. With the co-operation of every one—students, parents, and friends—we may convince our advertisers of the real value of advertising in our annual.

It is for you to say:

"I SAW YOUR AD IN THE 'ALHAMBRAN'".



HIGH GRADE WATCHES CAREFULLY REPAIRED, ACCURATELY TIMED AND ADJUSTED

Bryan's Gift Shop

"Gifts That Last"

DIAMONDS WATCHES SILVERWARE JEWELRY

Phone 1210-W 218 W. Main St. Alhambra, California

AN OPPORTUNITY

To express our appreciation for the courtesy shown our representative and for the privelege of serving the Student Body of

ALHAMBRA HIGH SCHOOL

THE T. V. ALLEN COMPANY

Manufacturers of

School Pins - Rings - Announcements - Diplomas

Cups - Medals - Trophies

812--14 Maple Avenue

FASHION PARK CLOTHIERS

"FRAT" CLOTHES *"KNOX" CAPS AND HATS*

ALDON'S
CLOTHIERS

4 WEST MAIN

Their boat was drifting idly, the sun shone above, and the sea was serene; while she was sitting snugly, then he proposed, from the opposite end of the craft she gazed at him calmly. Then she said, "As a matter of common sense, realizing that we are in this boat, on water more than fifty feet deep and if you were going to act as you should act if I accepted you, we would be capsized, I will decline your proposal at this moment—but, George, row as fast to the shore as you can and ask me again." That girl will make a good wife.

Topsy-turvy.
North: "If you can stand still on your head you are young."
West: "If that's a fair test this old world is a mere infant."

Tires—Tubes—Accessories—Vulcanizing—Retreading
Gasoline and Oils—Wash, Polish and Grease
TELEPHONE 42

R - B - R
Auto Service
A. L. ROBINSON O. P. BALDWIN H. C. RICHARDSON
AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES
Lyon Bumpers Gabriel Snubbers
MAIN ST. AT THIRD ALHAMBRA, CAL.

HORSE SHOE CAFE

137 *WEST MAIN ST.* *OPEN ALL NIGHT*

GIVE US A TRIAL AND BE CONVINCED

When a radio fan dies why not, instead of the usual obituary, put the announcement under the heading "Signing off."

Another Educational Danger.

The star yell leader was given the varsity letter. If this keeps up it will be almost as easy as getting the regular college degree.

ALHAMBRA'S FINEST
SODA FOUNTAIN

Where Your Drinks
Are Tailored
To Fit The Taste



Alhambra Drug Store Co.
708 West Main
ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE

SEEDS

DOG—CAT
AND
BIRD FOODS
AND
SUPPLIES
FEED—FUEL

Alhambra Feed & Fuel
2 Stores
509 West Main St., Alhambra
Ramona Blvd., Near Del Mar Ave.

SECHLERS

COLUMBIA BICYCLES

RAWLINGS SPORTING GOODS

COLESON WHEEL TOYS

REMINGTON CUTLERY AND AMMUNITION

OCEAN AND TROUT TACKLE

206 WEST MAIN STREET PHONE 529

CYCLERY

Teacher: "Tommie, haven't you heard me say that it was wrong to whisper?"

Tommie: "Yes, ma'am, that's what you said."

Teacher: "Then when Susie whispered to you why did you answer her?"

Tommie: "You said you'd punish anyone you caught whispering. I thought you saw Susie speak to me so I whispered back."

Teacher: "Why, Tommie?"

Tommie: "Cause she's my girl and the Bible says that soft answers turn away wrath."

SAVE WITH

CITIZENS SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL BANK

ALHAMBRA'S HOME

BANK

FURNITURE--LINOLEUM--RUGS

We invite you to our store Better Home Furnishings For
Less Money

CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO.
The Store of Courteous Service
19 W. Main Alhambra

Slight misunderstanding.

John Roodhouse: "Is Irvine Nye upstairs?"
Frosh: "Sorry there's no one home in our top story."
John: "Pardon me, I'll ask someone else."

Whitey Bowers: "My goats are sick from my mother's dictionary."
Dick Rhoades: "Why not feed it the Literary Digest?"

COMPLIMENTS OF

Alhambra Transfer & Storage Co., Inc.

Building Material

L. A. Office—8th and Crocker M-5710, Phone 2541

Alhambra Office—100-02 S. Garfield, Phone 17

All the Good Things Are Not Learned in School



Schooling is mental exercising. It makes the mine think. Thrift should be taught with the three R's in school by parents — Give the youngsters a chance to earn a little money. When they have worked for it — they will understand that it requires effort to make money — and then they will be more willing to save a part of what they earn.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ALHAMBRA

Diner, looking at his bill: "Do you make any reduction to those in the same line of business?"
Waiter: "Certainly, sir. Are you a restaurant proprietor?"
Diner: "No, I'm a robber."

He: "Dearest, if I had known this tunnel was so long, I would have given you a jolly hug."
She: "Didn't you? Why-why—"

J. S. Lowry

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

1322 West Main Street

Phone Alhambra 1483

The James Store

208 W. Main Phone 1055-J

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

STATIONERY TOYS

We are exclusive agents in Alhambra for "FLORSHEIM" shoes for men and others. We carry Universal Sandals in all colors. GENUINE "BURNS."

A complete line of athletic footwear at all times—Prices Right Made To Wear.

Raines Shoe Store

216 W. Main. Hose to match shoe.

Heavenly Twins.

"Well,, Pat, do the twins make much noise nights?"

Pat: "Praise be to heaven! Each one makes so much noise you can't hear the other one."

Literally true.

Mr. Routt: "At least, once in my life, I was glad to be down and out."

Mr. Bettinger: "And when was that?"

Prof. Routt: "After that ride in an aeroplane the other day."

Get him going.

Father, at the head of the stairs, at eleven-thirty p, m.: "Esther, is there anything going down there besides the clock?"

Esther: "Yes, Dad, I've got Franklin going."

You Can Do Better

at

S. J. POHL'S

FURNITURE STORE

Phone 268-J 21 W. Main

Wilson's Book Store

Compelte Line of School and Office Supplies

15 W. Main Alhambra, Cal.

Title Insurance and Trust Company

North East Corner 5th and Spring Los Angeles.

The Largest Title Company
on the Pacific Coast ~
Capital and Surplus
over $5,000,000

Issues Guarantees of Title,
Policies of Title Insurance,
Handles Escrows, and Trans-
acts a general Trust Business.

—we are proud of the many
Graduates of Alhambra
High School now in our
employ.

RES. 1123 EAST MAIN ST. TELEPHONE 1043

TOBIN Builder

WATCH ALHAMBRA GROW!!

ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA

OFFICE, 507 WEST MAIN ST. TELEPHONE 1321

Hardy: "I dreamt last night that I proposed to the sweetest girl in the world."

Sybil: "And what did I answer?"

FIXTURES APPLIANCES

Phone 1220

HOME ELECTRIC CO.

"Where you service meet"

Electrical Contractors

105 West Main Street

ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA

"Silent Service"

A Good Guess

may secure a good funeral director in time of need, but the better way is to make sure whom to call before the need arises.

F. A. Utter and Son

Lady Assistant

Main at Fourth · Phone 116

Alhambra



High School Confectionery

FOURTH AND MAIN

CANDIES SODA LUNCH

His idea of it.

Teacher: "What is resignation?"

Smart Frosh: "Resignation is when you want something you can't have and then pretend you never wanted it."

Heard on the train.

"Is she as sour as she looks?"

"Sour? Why, if that woman gazed aloft on a starry night she would curdle the Mikly Way."

Couldn't say.

Sybil Georgi: "Astounding cheek, hasn't he?"

Helen Miller: "Don't know, darling. I didn't dance with him."

She: "How did you know I was going to wear my hair curled this evening?"

He: "I saw it in the papers this morning."

PHONE 833-J

J. C. POYORENA

General House Moving and Team Work

623 SO. SAN GABRIEL BLVD. SAN GABRIEL, CAL.

H. C. GARNETT
Hardware

Here is to the youth of Alhambra, the men and women of tomorrow. We prophecy they will build bigger and greater than we of yesterday—If they do they will have to see Silly Shortie GARNETT to do it.

At 28 East Main Street,
ALHAMBRA

REFRESHINGLY YOURS

The Candy Shop

"BRAENDLIN'S"

122 W. Main St. Alhambra

Teacher: "Define trickle."
Boy: "To run slowly."
Teacher: "Define anecdote."
Boy: "A short funny tale."
Teacher: "Use both words in a sentence."
Boy: "A dog trickled down the street with a tin can tied to his anecdote."

TRY OUR DRUG STORE FIRST

PRESENTS FOR THE GRADUATES

Fountain Pens—Eversharp Pencils—Stationery—Kodaks—Perfumes—Compacts, single and double, all makes—Ivory toilet articles and candies

High School Pharmacy

Prescription Druggists

SODA FOUNTAIN AND LUNCHEONETTE

FREE DELIVERY

Phones 1238—1160 3rd and Main Sts.

SCHOOL DAYS are days that all cherish and a comprehensive record should be kept of them. The Kodak Album is the best record.
Your memory will fail you but pictures never will.

We have a complete line of Kodaks, Albums, and all accessories that go to make such a record.

THE PHOTO SHOP

27 W. Main St. Alhambra, Calif.

Phone 854

Mr. Green: "Why can't you vote, Clare?"
Clare, in deep thought: "You can't be insane and vote."

Miss Greene to Virginia Munson: "How many times have I told you not to speak while I am speaking?"
Virginia: "I've tried that but you never stop."

Mr. McAlpine: "Harry, name a collective noun."
Harry: "A vacuum cleaner."

Marjorie Tribit to big Sam Yocum: "What would you do if some boy were to walk up and hit you?"
Sam: "It all depends on how big that boy was."

Father: "Young man, you couldn't pay for my daughter's clothes."
Herbert Johnson: "I could help."

BEFORE YOU BUY A PHONOGRAPH, HEAR

The CHENEY

"The Longer You Play It, The Sweeter It Grows"

UPRIGHT AND CONSOLE MODELS $100.00 UP
WORLD'S BEST PHONOGRAPH! MAKE US PROVE IT

For Sale Only at

CHENEY MUSIC CO.

The Home of the KNABE

9 E. Main St. Phone 1754

Blue Bird Pearls
Bracelets
Belt Buckles
Belt Chains

GIFTS
THAT
LAST

See us for
pens and
pencils

H. E. WELLMAN
JEWELER
We Specialize in Diamonds and Watches
210 West Main St.
Phone 181 Alhambra, Calif.

"Which was the greater general," said the teacher, "Caesar or Hannibal?"

Elwood Harman after some thought said, "When we consider the times when these great generals lived, the conditions under which they struggled, the people over whom they ruled, and the difficulties under which they fought, we are compelled to answer in the affirmative."

We are exclusive representatives for the following high grade lines—

Kuppenheimer—Good Clothes
Dobbs & Mallory Hats
Manhattan Shirts and Underwear

Wilson Bros. Furnishings

JOHN FRENCH, INC.
Style Headquarters
3 E. MAIN ST., WEBER BLDG.

EVER TRY
?
VAN DYNES
for

Ice Cream
Candies
Sandwiches
Sodas

Our Booths Are Most Comfortable

601 West Main Street

CO-OPERATION

You make Alhambra Hi the Best School in the Southland, by the wonderful school spirit and co-operation.

The same spirit and co-operation with Alhambra Merchants will bring the same happy results. Try Alhambra Merchants first—especially

JOHNSON'S.

With the lawmakers.

Mr. Sadler to Berlin Ewers: "What can you tell me of the law of gravity?"

Berlin, half asleep: "I think it was passed during President Wilson's administration."

Jack Rhoades: "We've got a dandy college yell, now."

Nelson David: "What is it?"

Jack: "We give four Russian battleships, a siss boom bah, and then two Chinese generals."

BEST MEATS RIGHT PRICES

SEAR'S MEAT MARKET

Free Delivery **Courteous Treatment**

Pay less and get more

109 West Main St. **Phone 425**

Let us rise in admiration of the industrious High School student of today."

ALHAMBRA FEDERATED NEWS

—THE HOME PAPER—

13 N. Garfield

Phone 1331-W

R. A. GIBBS

CEMENT CONTRACTOR

107 E. Beacon St. Alhambra

"What is this dish, waiter?"
"Cottage pie, sir."
"Well, this must be a bit of the door."

Compliments of

John Steven McGroarty

Author of

The "Mission Play" and "La Golondrina"

She was in a telephone booth and had put in a toll call, she wept bitterly as she pulled down on the hook, to attract central's attention. "Hello?" Central's clear voice. "Hello," she sobbed. "I w-w-w-want my money back, Franklin wouldn't speak to me."

PHONE ALHAMBRA 110

SALCIDO BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

SAN GABRIEL, CAL.

Bicycles of Highest Grade, Repairing and tires Vulcanized. Bicycle sundries and notions.

Andy Jensen

2110 W. Main West Alhambra

ALHAMBRA WALL PAPER AND PAINT CO.

Wholesale and Retail

—CONTRACTORS—

Phone 266 41 East Main Street Alhambra, Calif.

Bachelor (sadly): "I dreamt last night I was married. The alarm clock woke me up."

Benedict (more sadly): "I dreamt last night I was single, the twins woke me up."

Teacher: "Does any one know how iron was discovered?"
Dave Mang: "Yes, sir."
Teacher: "Well, tell this class your information."
Dave: "They smelled it."

"A pound of candy, please," chirped the young fellow. "Sweets to the sweet. That chaps in love," murmured the married man. "Now I'm taking home a quart of cranberries."

Miss Greene: "The very idea. You shocking girl, dancing in this dark room when I was out."

Madeline Morrel (indignantly): "But we didn't dance."

First-class—Ladies and Gents hair-cutting a specialty.
Ladies bob and shingle to style. Children's work.

Modern Shop—Regular Prices

VICTOR TORRES,
Proprietor

Temple Arcade Bldg. San Gabriel

Phone San Gabriel 277

San Gabriel Feed & Fuel Co.

E. DAVIN, Proprietor

Hay, Grain, Wood and Coal, Poultry Supplies

SAN GABRIEL : : : : : Calif.

"What Do They All Say Every Day"

IMPERIAL CAFE

For those Delicious Home Cooked Meals

AND

A Drink of The Famous "IMPERIAL" Grape Juice

220 West Main — C. F. COOK, Prop.

Tad: "Tom was surprised when the traffic cop handed him a summons for speeding."

Ned: "Surprised is no name for it. He never thought that old car of his could hit it up like that."

Mr. Newlywed: "Good gracious, dear, what a long pie! It is surely too big for just two."

Mrs. Newlywed: "I'm sorry, Cecil, but I couldn't get any shorter rhubarb anywhere."

Preparedness.

Willie was under orders never to go swimming and mother meant to see that she was obeyed. So one day she became suspicious.

"Willie, your clothes are wet, you have been in the water again."

"Yes, mother, I went in to save Charlie Jones."

"My noble darling" Did you jump in after him?"

"No mother, I jumped in first so as to be there when he fell in."

The Old Reliable Drug Store

CENTRAL DRUG CO.

Main and Garfield

ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA

All Work Guaranteed
Phone 963-W

East San Gabriel Garage

ALICK BARLOW

Repairing, Overhauling Automobiles, Pump-Engines, Tractors

Broadway and San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel, California

PHONE 79 P. O. PRINCE, Prop.

VICTORY DYE WORKS

Dry Cleaning—Pressing

Hats Cleaned and Blocked 204 W. Main St., Alhambra, Calf.

Women get their rights as well as their lefts in a shoe store.

Merchants Plate Lunch, 40c

The Leading Cafe in
ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA CAFE

Joe Weinstock, Prop.

No. 8 West Main St. Phone 1183

Open 5 A. M. to 1 A. M.

A bore is a boy who has nothing to say and insists upon saying it.

HUPMOBILE

—FOR 15 YEARS

ECONOMY—RELIABILITY—SATISFACTION

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WHEN YOU BUY A HUPMOBILE

FRANK L. RIDDLE
DEALER

23 No. Garfield Ave. Phone 268-W.

ALHAMBRA HARDWARE CO.

Sporting Goods—Kitchen Furnishings

MAIN AT FIRST

Client: "I called to say that I'd found that watch that I thought had been stolen."

Detective: "What a pity. I had such a good clue to the thief."

Customer: "I want a good repeating pistol."

Salesman: "Yes, sir, six chambers?"

Customer: "Why, er, you'd better make it nine. I want to use it on a cat next door."

TOM G. BUTLER

Tailor for Men Who Care.

What is good Business?

It is COURTESY, SERVICE, and a product that SATISFIES the PATRON.

We live up to these sound business principles,

That's why our work has been called:

TAILORING WITHOUT REPROACH

12 EAST MAIN STREET

Phone 712-W

FACTORY SALES AND SERVICE FOR

Willard Storage Batteries
Stromberg Carburetors
Delco, Remy and Klaxon
Connecticut Ignition
American, Bosch
Auto-Lite, Atwater-Kent
Wagner Electric Systems
Westinghouse, Briggs
Stratton

ALHAMBRA AUTO ELECTRIC CO.

Fred B. Gillenwaters

10 N. Second St. Phone 348

The Bootery
AND
Toggery

Exclusive Agents For

PACKARDS
For Men

SELBYS
For Women

LITTLE PALS
For Children

3 WEST MAIN PHONE 1401

"Where Quality Tells"

Judge to prisoner severely: "I should think you would be ashamed of yourself for being in the courtroom so often."

Prisoner, cooly: "Indade, sir, I'm not here any oftener than your Haner is."

J. F. HAMM
Plumbing

Sewer Connections a Specialty

28 SOUTH PALM

Phone 251 West Alhambra

Safety Razor Blades Sharpened

Bring Them To Me—And I Will Prove It To You.

—WE ALSO—

Repair Fountain Pens and Eversharp Pencils

A. LANGLAIS

415 West Main Alhambra
Opp. Library Calif.

Right in Style *Right in Price*

Mi Ladies Shoppe

Ladies Ready to Wear in All Creations
Corsets, Bandeaux and Silk Hosiery

5 East Main St., Weber Bldg. Alhambra, Cal.

A Japanese taxi driver sent the following bill to a customer:
"10 goes—10 comes—at 50c a went—$5.00."

"Cecil was deceived in him, poor girl."
"Deceived in Kenneth!"
"Dreadfully, she thought it was love that was making him so pale and thin, and it was only going without food to buy her presents."

Too good-natured.
Bobbie: "Oh, mama, have you seen Uncle Jake? He looks awfully happy."
Bobbie's mother: "What's the matter with him?"
Bobbie: "I think he has taken some of that good-natured alcohol."

Bill: "Say, you always seem to have good looking office girls. Where do you find them?"
Bob: "Usually in the rear office arranging their hair."

San Gabriel Valley Lumber Co.

Yards, San Gabriel—Arcadia

SAN GABRIEL 901 ARCADIA 11

YOUNG MAN!

When you step out into the world how important are the first impressions you make? How important is it to know that you are as well dressed as any of your associates?

We're answering these questions by offering

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

KRYSTALL'S

California's Finest Suburban Dept. Store

ALHAMBRA

"Ma, does you know whereabouts ma shoes and stockings is?"

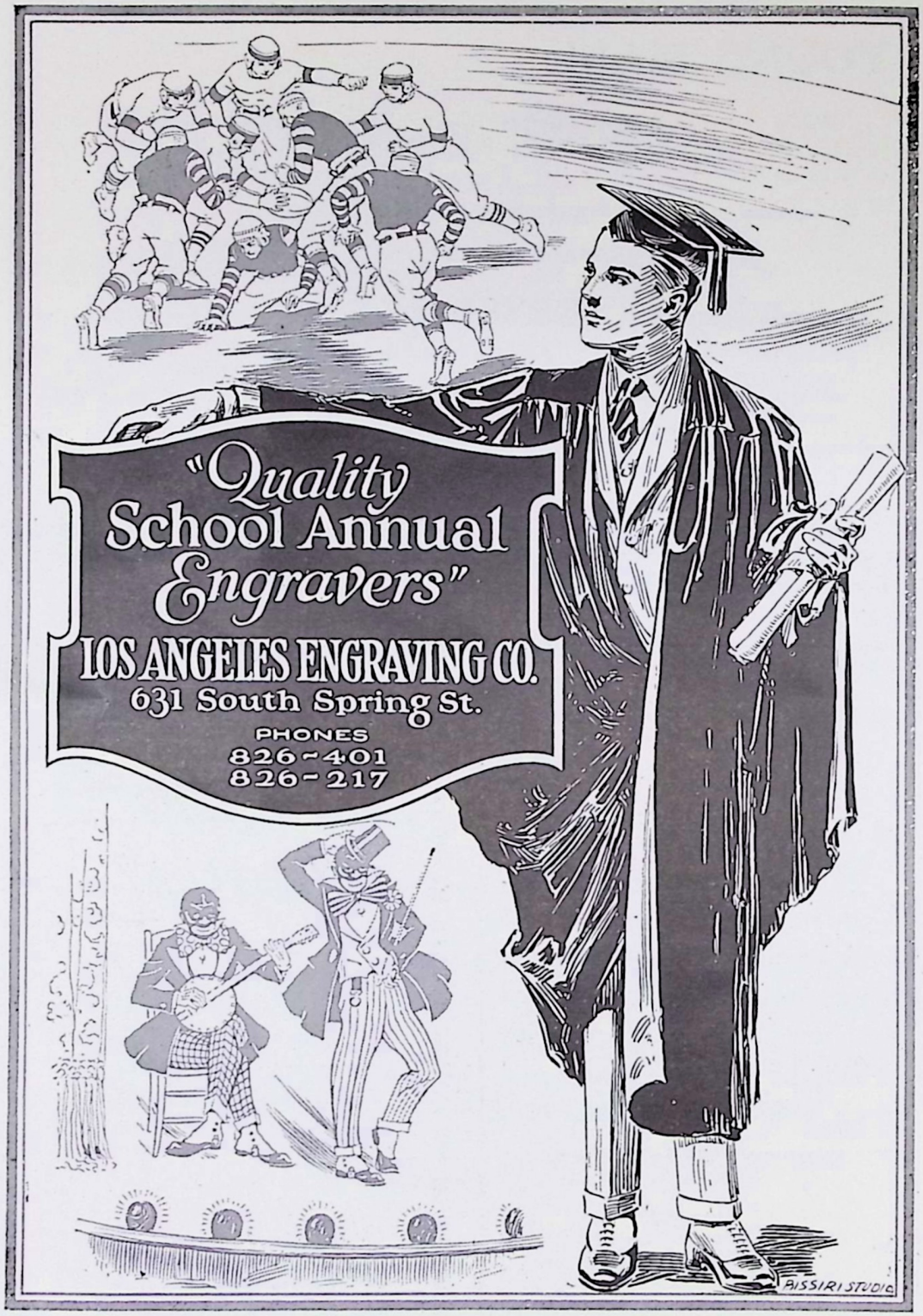
"Rastus, you is the good-for-nothingest nigger that I know. Yo' shoes am behind de do, yo' stocking am under the bed, and yo feets am on you, now see can you mingle them."

MR. MUNSON and his trusty crew extend to the *Graduates* of the *Class of* 1924 of Alhambra High School their most hearty congratulations for the high standard with which they have completed their school duties, and wish for their success through life.

The Temple Theatre

ALHAMBRA'S only independent theatre, catering exclusively to those who discriminate in choosing the place in which to be entertained.

The Home Of Paramount Pictures


"Quality
School Annual
Engravers"
LOS ANGELES ENGRAVING CO.
631 South Spring St.
PHONES
826-401
826-217
PISSIRI STUDIO

LE ROY JUNIOR

COMPLETE SET INSTALLED $20.00
TUBE SETS TO ORDER

LE ROY SPECIAL 2 TUBE—INSTALLED $115.00
4 TUBE NEUTRODINE—INSTALLED $235.00

Let us demonstrate in your home FREE
Expert Radiotrician in charge

13 W. Main St. Phone 1179 Alhambra, Cal.

E. W. Le Roy S. A. Le Roy, E.E.

"BY THESE WORDS YOU SHALL KNOW THEM"

Lewis Mershon—"Is it going to be stag?"
Vivian Nay—"When I was in Glendale—"
Morey Woods—"He-he-he-he-he-he—"
Dorothy Graham—"No, I can't, I've got a date tonight."
Rod Houser—"I'm not fat, I'm just pleasingly plump."
Natha Jones—"No I wont—yes I will—"
Sam Yocum—"Who says nobody loves a fat man?"
Dick Van Duyne—"I'm the sheik of Alhambra."
Coach Downing—"Now while you're resting, run around the track."
Marjorie McCullough—"Old Grandpa—"
Roy Brewer—"Where's all my women?"
Connie Scullin—"Have you seen Louise?"
Carol Fulton—"What'll I say for a white tardy slip this time?"
Sam Gormly—"If you call me 'Junior,' I'll—"
Dallas McComb—"I'll tell you how I keep that Schoolgirl complexion."
Philip Thompson—"But they just won't pose for an annual picture."

TYPEWRITERS

All Makes

Sold Rented and Repaired

Roberts Typewriter Exchange

419 West Main St. Phone 1019

FOR GRADUATION GIFTS

VISIT THE

Mission Curio Shop

SAN GABRIEL

Compliments of

TETER MOTOR CAR CO.

ALHAMBRA, CALIF.

Main at Curtis — Phone 881
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars — Graham Brothers Trucks

Too Restricted.

"You have sworn to tell nothing but the truth."

"Nothing but the truth, your Honor?"

"Precisely."

"Then, judge, with that limitation upon me, I might as well warn you that I'm not going to have much to say."

SPORTING GOODS

W. A. DUNBAR

1314 West Main St.

PAINTS & OILS—GAS RANGES

Phone 996 Alhambra, Cal.

Prompt, Courteous and Competent Service

"WE DELIVER THE GOODS"
Since 1893

Alhambra Nursery
Opposite High School
G. McKAY, Prop.

Landscape Gardeners and Practical Nurserymen

For Anything in Nursery Line

CALL
TELEPHONE 179

315 West Main St. Alhambra, Cal.

The Alhambra Fish & Poultry Market

WHERE EVERY ONE TRADES
A Choice Selection of fresh sea foods

"EVERY DAY"
We carry live poultry and rabbits. Come in and pick them out

"WE'LL DRESS THEM"
1116 West Main St., Between Wilson and Olive Sts.

First Row: "What, can't I even get a seat in the bald-headed row?"
Ticket Clerk: "Sorry, sir, but we're all sold out; you see this show is claimed to be a hair raiser."

Doctor: "Ah, your cough is much better today."
Patient: "Yes, I have practiced it all night."

Olson LUMBER CO.

223 No. Garfield Ave.

"Do You Know"

THAT—HOME ICE CO. ice is the only ice made in Alhambra?

THAT—All other ice is brought in from outside cities.

THAT—THE HOME ICE CO. helps support your city.

THAT—All other ice companies delivering ice in Alhambra are helping support outside cities.

THAT—If you wish to see Alhambra grow you should support home industries by trading at "HOME."

HOME ICE COMPANY OF ALHAMBRA

2220 Poplar St.

"ONLY ICE MADE IN ALHAMBRA"

Phone 1058

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES

Mr. McAlpine to Mr. Werre: "My hair is falling out. Can you recommend something to keep it in?"

Mr. Werre: "Certainly, here is a nice cardboard box."

Magistrate: "Have you anything to say before I pass sentence?"

Burglar: "Yes, m'lud. It's a bit thick bein' identified by a bloke wot kept 'is head under the bedclothes the whole time."

Compliments of

WILL GILLSTRAP

Publisher of

"SAN GABRIEL SUN"

San Gabriel, California

BANK

of

SAN GABRIEL

Resources Over Half

A Million

Just a Good Show

ENTERTAINMENT GUARANTEED

ALWAYS THE SAME PRICE

Adults 30c—Children 10c

Sat. Mat. 2 P. M.—Eves. 7-9

Sun.—6.45 and 8.45

UNITED THEATRE

Main at Stoneman

Neighbor: "They tell me your son is on the college football team."
Mrs. Atwood: "It is quite true."
Neighbor: "Do you know what position he plays?"
Mrs. Atwood: "I'm not sure, but I think he's one of the drawbacks."

Mistress: "Would you like to come on trial for a week."
Prospective cook: "Sure, Oi can tell whether Oi will like yez in twenty-four hours."

When it's Groceries think of
PEASE
Phone One-One-Two

H. M. Pease Company
Alhambra Road at Electric

We carry a complete line of hiking and camping supplies.

Army & Navy Store
220 West Main St.

L. W. Barlow Phone 744

VALLEY FEED AND SUPPLY COMPANY

Hay, Grain, Seeds, Fuel, Fertilizer

POULTRY AND STOCK SUPPLIES

Wholesale and Retail

S. P. Tracks and San Gabriel Blvd. EAST SAN GABRIEL

Customer (to grocer): "I wish you would not give me such short weight for my money."

Grocer: "I wish you would not give me such long wait for mine."

Best wishes to the Class of 1924 and may each one of you have a long, happy and successful life.

REEVES SHOE SHOP

25 West Main Street
Alhambra, Cal.

BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF 1924

Wendens Shoe Shop

105 East Main

WENDENS

OVERLAND AND WILLYS KNIGHT MOTOR CARS

SWINGER AUTO CO.

Phone 197 12 N. Garfield

Little Jimmy visited his father's office and after examining the typewriter machine, asked his mother:

"What do they take these to the theater for?"

"My boy," replied the mother, "they do not take them to the theater.'

"Well it's mighty funny then. Pa was telling a gentleman that he was taking his typewriter to the thea—"

"James," said the father sternly, "I will see you privately after we get home."

Plaza Theatre

118 W. Main St., Alhambra, Cal.

CLARENCE M. FIDLER, Mgr.

Matinee Daily at 2:00 to 4:30—Nites at 6 to 11

ONLY THE BEST PHOTOPLAYS SHOWN

The Plaza Cordially Extends Its Welcome to All High School Students

DON'T FORGET OUR PRICES ARE ONLY

Children 10c Adults 20c

Tax Included

R-D-MOTOR SALES COMPANY

Incorporated

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS

PAIGE—JEWETT MOTOR CARS

Phone 693, Night Call 209-J

620 West Main Street Alhambra, Calif.

The following recently appeared in a Chicago newspaper advertising "If Wilbur Blanks, who deserted his wife and babe twenty years ago, will return, said babe will knock his block off."

Lazy Mike: "I have a new position with the railroad company."
Weary Rhodes: "Whadda gonna do?"
Lazy Mike: "You know the fella that goes along side the train and taps the axles to see if everything is all right? Well, I help him listen."

"Say, doctor," said the brawny scrubwoman, "yer gettin' a pretty good thing out o' tending that rich Smith boy, ain't yer?"
"Well," said the doctor, secretly amused, "I get a pretty good fee, yes. Why?"
"Well, Doc, I 'opes yer won't ferget that my Willie threw the brick that 'it 'im."

NIFTY

Cleaners, Pressers, Dyers, Tailors

PHONE 304-W

422 So. San Gabriel Blvd.

In Your Student Days

You do not have to wait until your school days are over and your position in life is assured to become an investor.

For as little as $5.00 per month you can become a stockholder **now** in a 64-million dollar public utility corporation which has paid dividends for thirty years without an interruption.

By beginning such an investment in your student days, you will early lay the foundation for an income which will help your future take care of itself.

BUY "L. A. GAS" PREFERRED

Terms: Cash, or $5.00 per Share per Month

Send for full information

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation

Room 201
645 South Hill Street

FAber 5300
Los Angeles

Gas Fitting Gas Ranges

High Grade Plumbing Installation

ALHAMBRA PLUMBING & REPAIR CO.

General Repairs—Electrical Construction

FRANK P. MULLEN

113 N. Garfield, ALHAMBRA Phone 573

"Who fiddled while Rome burned?" asked the school teacher.
"Hector, Sir."
"No," said the teacher.
"Towser, Sir."
"Towser!" exclaimed the teacher. "What do you mean? It was Nero."
"Well, Sir," was the reply, "I knew it was somebody with a dog's name."

Ranker: "Marriage reminds me of a restaurant at a busy hour."
Whitey: "How's that?
Ranker: "Well, one simply grabs something that looks nice and pays for it later."

Explicit.

Your hair wants cutting badly, sir," said the barber to a customer, insinuatingly.

"No, it doesn't," replied the man in the chair, "it wants cutting nicely. You cut it badly last time."

San Gabriel Station

Broadway and San Gabriel Blvd.

Exide Batteries—Gas—Oil—Tires

Quality Only

J. W. Nichols Harlow-Roe

Sander Drug Store

H. W. SANDER, Proprietor

East San Gabriel, California

300 San Gabriel Blvd.

Phone 1015

Service Quality

Alhambra Ice Co.

"Ice Saves Its Cost"

301 North 3rd Phone 555 Alhambra, Calif.

"Could you be content with love in a cottage?" inquired the admiring gentleman.

"Let me understand you," rejoined Miss Zellhoefer, "are you making love or discussing the housing problem."

Fond Parent: "What is worrying you, my son?"

John Manuel: "I was just wondering how many legs you have to pull off a centipede to make him limp."

HINGLEY'S

Grocery and Meat Market

304 So. San Gabriel Blvd.

Phone 1270-W

TRADE WHERE YOUR
$ HAVE MORE ¢

ROBERT S. BURCH

DRY GOODS

and

MEN'S FURNSHINGS

259 S. San Gabriel Blvd.

THE small depositor is an important factor in national progress. His deposits, those of millions like him, form the financial structure upon which business, industry and agriculture. The Pacific—Southwest Bank welcomes the small depositor.

Alhambra Branch

PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

"How many children have you, Rastus?"
"Six. My wife had twins three times and we named them, Kate and Duplicate, Max and Climax, Pete and Repeat."

"What are you doing, Marjorie?"
"I'se writing a letter to Lily Smith."
"But, darling, you don't know how to write."
"That's no difference, mama, Lily don't know how to read."

R. S. MARTIN

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

522 East Broadway—Phone 703-W

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CALIFORNIA

J. P. TAIT

Phone 1015

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