HAIL, PIONEERS!

Oh Pioneers of Roseville,
Who founded our city fair,
We greet you with the sun rays
Of morning on our hair.

Your gaze is turned to the westering,
Ours to the rising sun:
Your trail is well-nigh ended,
While ours is just begun.

Yours were the work and sorrow,
The labor and the moil;
Ours is the bright tomorrow,
The fruition of your toil.

And whether our fate be good or ill
Posterity will tell.
So, Pioneers of Roseville,
Greetings! and farewell!

CLASS OF 1932.
ROSEVILLE PIONEERS

First row (left to right): Mr. E. C. Bedell, Mr. W. T. Butler, Mr. C. H. Barker, Mr. Edwin J. Schellhous, Mr. Walter Astill.
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FOREWORD

WE HAVE been traveling four years toward the West, the Land of Light and Knowledge. During our journey we have encountered hardships both mental and physical. We have bridged chasms, forded rivers, and climbed mountains—now we have reached the second resting place. We once were pioneers searching for the Land of Knowledge—now we are camped on its edge.

Our journey was made possible by the pioneers of Roseville, through whose efforts the Land of Knowledge was created. To those pioneers we gratefully and reverently dedicate this annual, which we hope will partly repay them for their sacrifices.
IN MEMORIAM

OSCAR VICTOR NORDEN

His smile will be in our hearts as we walk through the realm of life.

"He is not dead—the boy of our affection,
But gone unto that school
Where he no longer needs our poor protection
And Christ Himself doth rule."
MR. J. W. HANSON
Principal
Roseville Union High School

PRINCIPAL’S MESSAGE TO THE SENIORS

NO BETTER theme for our annual could have been selected than the one which shows the splendid accomplishments of our pioneers in overcoming the many hardships and dangers that confronted them in their quest of a home in a new land.

The indomitable spirit of these men, women, and children might well serve as an inspiration to all of us. You, Seniors, who are now leaving us, will enter upon your college work, or activities of life, with the same courage and determination. You will succeed to the amount of your preparation. Our best wishes go with you.

J. W. HANSON.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

WE, the Class of 1932, wish to express deepest appreciation to the trustees for their interest and cooperation.

We give special mention to Mr. Bedell and Mr. Schellhous, the pioneers who have been active members of the Board of Trustees ever since the high school district was organized.
First row:  Mr. Arp, Mr. Bobb, Miss Bradford, Miss Buckalew, Mr. Cox, Mr. Chastain, Miss Cronin, Mr. Dunn.
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Norah Buckalew ..........Santa Barbara Teachers
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William S. de Wood ..........Pomona
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Olive Metcalf Hand ..........Knox, California
Dollie M. Mackinson ..........Utah State, Healds
Charles E. Holen ..........Nebraska, Columbia
Bertha McBrayer ..........California
Henry G. McGrew ..........California
Estelle B. Miller ..........Wisconsin, California
Viola J. O'Hara ..........California
Grace M. O'Neill ..........California
Gregoria Ormasa ..........California
Lena M. Read ..........California
Alice M. Rose ..........Stanford
Jean Williams ..........Pacific, California
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Sec. of Girls' League, 2; Bookkeepers, 3, 4, vice-pres., 3; Parthena, 4; C. S. F., 1, 2, 3, 4; Gold Seal Bearer; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Rose Leaves Staff, 4; Gold R. Bearer, 2; Citizenship Award, 3.

Donald Anderson
Tucson High, 1; Track, 3, 4.

Lucille Arters
Parthena, 4; C. S. F., 2, 3, 4; Rose Leaves Staff, 4; Girls' Athletic Manager, 3; Gold Medal Typing Award, 4.

Mildred Bell
Pres. Soph Freshmen, 1; Hi Chatter Staff, 4.

Lorraine Berthiaume

Earl Brady
Basketball, 2; Basketball Business Manager, 2.

Gary Adkins
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Circle C, 4; Vice-Pres. of Student Body, 4; Orange R., 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 4.

Sheldon Alway
Junior Play, 3; Track, 2, 3; Orange R., 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1.

Delos Arnett
Orange R., 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Circle C, 3, 4, Vice-Pres., 4.

Jean Aske
Rose Leaves Staff, 4; Parthena, 4; Bookkeepers, 4; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Pres., 1; Citizenship Award, 3; C. S. F., 1, 2, 3, 4; Gold Seal Bearer.

Esther Belote
Bookkeepers, 3, 4, Pres., 4; Stage Manager of Class Play, 4; Rose Leaves Staff, 4; Typing Award, 4; Pentum Inkum Club, 4; Student Council, 4.

Alma Bock
Operetta, 3, 4; Senior Girls' Quartet, 4.
Grace Brown
Senior Girls' Quartet, 4.

Harry Brown

Irvin Burt
Circle C, 3, 4; Sec., 4; Orange R, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Swimming, 2, 3, 4; Rose Leaves Staff, 4; Hi Chatler Staff, 3, 4.

Roger Callaway
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4, capt.; Swimming, 2, 3, 4; Class Pres., 3, 4; Vice Pres., 1; Orange R, 3, 4; Rally Committee, 4; Hi Chatler Staff, 4; Rose Leaves Staff, 4; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Senior Play, 4; Circle C, 4; See Boys' Athletics, 4.

Marvin Coburn
Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Rally Committee, 4.

Dora Del Dotto
C. S. F., 2, 3, 4; C. S. F., Governing Board, 3; Gold Seal Bearer; Chemistry Team, 3; Sec. of Class, 4; Penum Enthus, 4, Sec., 4; Gold R, 3; Rose Leaves Staff, 4; Partlena, 4; Silver Typing Award, 4.

George Butler
Basketball, 3, 4; Orange R, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Band, 2, 3; Baseball, 4.

Stanley Cain
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Circle C, 5, 4; Vice-Pres. Boys' Athletics, 4.

Lee Christopolous
Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Band, 1, 2, 4.

Clifford Daniell
Circle C, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3.

Thomas Donegan
Operetta, 3; Track, 1; Football, 2.

James Dumas
Football, 3; Basketball, 3, 4; Track, 3; Circle C, 4.
Tillie Eichhorn

Mac Emory
Olympic Tumbling Club, 4.

Phyllis Fiddymont
Elk Grove High School, 1; 2; Pres., Girls League, 4; C. S. F., 3, 4; Vice-Pres., 4; Bookkeepers, 3, 4; Parthena, 4; Prima, 4; Student Council, 4; Rally Committee, 4; Rose Leaves Staff, 4; Vice-Pres., Girls' League, 3.

Louise Flachsman
Sec. of Class, 1; Tumbling, 1, 2, 3; Capt., 3; Senior Play, 4; Hi Chatter, 4.

Billy Gamache
Junior Play, 3; Basketball, 3, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 3; Orange R.

Leroy Garner

Edgar Dunning

Perine Ellena
Orchestra, 1, 2.

Josephine Fante
Banning High School, 1, 2, 3.

Ralph Fisher
Orange R., 1, 2, 3, 4; Circle, C., 1, 4; Sec., 1; Athletic Manager, 1, 2, 3, 4; B Football, 4; Rose Leaves Staff, 4; Chemistry Team, 3; Vice-Pres. Student Body, 4; Pres. Boys' Athletics, 4; Rally Committee, 4; Student Council, 3, 4; Pres. Class, 3, Vice-Pres., 3.

Melvin Fogle
Pres. Student Body, 4; Rally Committee, 4; Rose Leaves Staff, 4; Hi Chatter Staff, 4; Class Play, 3, 4; Bus. Mgr., 4; Orange R., 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Manager, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Edelweiss Garbolino
C. S. F., 1, 2; Senior Play, 4; Parthena, 4; Spanish Club, 2, 3, 4.
Alyce Gliddon
Glee Club Accompanist, 4; Hi Chatter, 4.

Lloyd Goodlow
Circle C; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Body Pres., 4; C. S. F. Gov. Board, 4; Orange R., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Judith Hanlin
Vice-Pres. of Class, 1; Hi Y. Convention, 4; Yell Leader, 3, 4.

Virginia Hayes
Bookaneers, 2, 3, 4, Pres., 3; Sec. of Class, 3; Student Council, 3; Rose Leaves Staff, 4; Typing Award, 4.

Patricia Hendrickson
Porterville High, 1; Raymond High, 2; Spanish Club, 3, 4.

Viola Johnson

Edmund Goulard

Olive Harper
Spanish Club, 3; Hi Chatter, 4.

Russell Henderson
Class Play, 3, 4; Debating, 2; C. S. F., 4; Spanish Club, 3, 4, Pres., 4; Spelling, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 4.

Willis Iseninger
Basketball, 3, 4; Rose Leaves Staff, 4; Senior Play, 1; C. S. F., 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres., 4; Gold Seal Hearer, Gov. Board, 4; Class Pres., 4; Chemistry Team, 3; Rally Committee, 4; Student Council, 4; Orange R., 3, 4.

Vivian Johnson
Sec. of Class, 1; Operetta, 1, 2, 3; Class Play, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; C. S. F., 3; Bookaneers, 3, 4; Pres., 4; Penum Inkum Club, 4; Rose Leaves Staff, 4; Vice: Pres. of Class, 4.

Malcolm Keenner
Josephine Lee
Parthenon, 3, 4; Pi Beta, 4; Vice-Pres., Girls' League, 4; Rose Leaves Staff, 4; Student Council, 4; Typing Award, 3; Gold R. L.

Mabel Lovejoy
Parthenon, 3, 4; Rose Leaves Staff, 4; C. S. F., 2; Penum Inkum, 4; Class Pres., 1; P. R. S., Girls' League, 4; Rally Committee, 4.

Marie Mooney

Leah Morford
Class Pres., 1; Debating Team, Champion, 1; Sec. Girls' League, 4; Class Play, 3, 4; Rally Committee, 4; Girls' Hi-Y, 3, 4; Speaker, 4; Spanish Club, 2, 3, 4; C. S. F., 1, 2.

Wilma McCumsey
Bookkeepers, 1, 2, 3, 4; Rose Leaves Staff, 4.

Thomas O'Brien
Circle C, 3, 4; Pres. of Class, 1; Hi Charter Staff, 4; Rose Leaves Staff, 4; C. S. F., 1, 2, 3, 4, 4; Pres., 4; Gold Sculp Bearer; Penum Inkum, 4; Orange R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec., 3; Rally Committee, 4; Student Council, 1, 4; Junior Play Bus. Mgr., 3.

Oreste Lanelli

Juanita Litton

Marcello Manfredi
C. S. F., 3, 4; Rose Leaves Staff, 4; Christmas Play, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Archie Moore

Nella McClelland
Bookkeepers, 3, 4; Rose Leaves Staff, 4; Penum Inkum, 4.

Amy Nishimura

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Lawrence O'Connor
Football, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Orange R, 2, 3, 4; Circle C, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Baedl, 2, 3.

Mildred Omohundro
Tennis 3, 4; Capt., 3; Vice-Pres. Class, 2; Bookaneers, 2, 3, 4; Hi Chatter, 4; Rally Committee, 4.

Marjorie Otten
Vice-Pres. of Class, 1; Student Body Sec., 4; Parthena, 4; Bookaneers, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Chatter, 4; Spanish Club, 4; Rally Committee Chairman, 4; Yell Leader, 2, 3, 4; Student Council.

Gordon Painter
Track, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3; Football, 2; Orange R, 3, 4; Pres. Boys' Athletics, 4; Sec. of Class, 2; Circle C, 4; Spanish Club, 3, 4.

Edwin Pendell

Mabel Pfosi
C. S. F., 2, 4; Parthena, 4; Bookaneers, 3, 4; Rally Committee, 4.

Pauline Orsi

Audrey Otwell
C. S. F., 4; Penumb Inkum, 4; Hi Chatter, 4; Girls' Hi Y, 4.

Sally Parkinen

Aarne Pernu
Vice-Pres. of Class, 2, 3; Track, 2, 3, 4; Orange R; C. S. F., 2.

Drucilla Priesset
Junior Play, 3; Sec. of Class, 2.

Harriett Preston
Tumbling Club, 4; Hi Chatter Staff, 4; Stage Mgr. of Senior Play, 4; Rally Committee, 4; Parthena, 4.
Mariel Rasmussen
Rally Committee, 4; Parthena, 3, 4; Prima, 4; Rose Leaves Staff, 4; Bookkaneers, 4; Hi Chatter, 4; Student Council, 4.

Betty Ruhkala
Spanish Club, 3, 4; Parthena, 4.

Edward Schmitt
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orange R, 2, 3, 4.

Florence Sinclair
Hi Chatter Staff, 4; Honor Art Club, 4; Pres., 4; Parthena, 4.

Robert Stafford
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Circle C, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Orange R, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Frederick Stephens

Edith Ramsey
Placer High, 1, 2, 3; C. S. F., 4; Honor Art Club, 4, Sec., 4; Parthena, 4.

Geneva Rees
Bookkaneers, 3, 4, Vice-Pres., 4; C. S. F., 3, 4; Penum Inskunn, 4, Pres., 4; Senior Girls’ Quarter, 4.

Adeline Saugstad
Sec. of Class, 3; Citizenship Award, 2; Typing Award, 2; C. S. F., 4, Sec., 4; Parthena, 3, 4, Sec., 4; Bookkaneers, 4, Sec., 4; Rose Leaves Staff, 4; Vice-Pres., Girls’ League, 4; Rally Committee, 4.

Ruth Schellhous
Orchestra, 3, 4; Band, 4; Sec. Music Dept., 3, 4; C. S. F., 3; Bookkaneers, 3, 4; Wild Flower Contest, 2; Girls’ Hi Y Convention, 4; Tennis, 4; Rose Leaves Staff, 4; Gold R, 2; Gold Bar, 3, 4.

Mildred Spender
Placer High, 1, 2, 3.

Jack Starratt
Thelma Stout
Rose Leaves Staff, 4; Hi Chatter Staff, 4; Rally Committee, 4; Bookaneers, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres., 2; Class Pres., 2; Tennis, 3, 4; Student Council, 1; Parthena, 4.

Leland Stowers

Stanley Totaro
Class Pres., 2; C. S. F., 1, 2, 3, 4; Gold Seal Bearer; Basketball, 3, 4; Tennis, 4; Class Play, 3, 4; Debating, 2; Spelling, 2, 3; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Pres., 3; Rally Committee, 4.

Charmian Warner
Keeney School, 1; C. S. F., 2; Bookaneers, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 4, Sec., 4; Hi Chatter Staff, 4; Silver Typing Award, 3; Rally Committee, 4.

Helen Wheeler
Band, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4.

Wesley Wickman
C. S. F., 3.

Ruth Titus
Penum In Kum, 4; C. S. F., 1.

Felecia Turbiville
Parthena, 3, 4; Girls' Hi-Y, 3.

Richard Wells
Football, 1; Track, 1; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orange R. 2, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Orchestra, 3.

John Wheeler
Football Mgr., 2; Orange R, 2, 3, 4; Class Play, 3; Spanish Club, 3.

Aloha Wilson
Penum In Kum, 4; Hi Chatter Staff, 4.

Helen Wood
Orchestra, 1, 2; Class Pres., 2; Bookaneers, 2, 3; Sec., 3; S. E. E. Student Body, 3; Student Council, 2, 3; Rally Committee, 3; Penum In Kum, 3.
JUNIOR GIRLS

First row: Mary Stowers, Vivian Hooker, Dora McCann, Pearl Currey, Geraldine Curtin, Miss Lena Read (advisor), Amaryllis Rogers, Margaret Mahoney, Beverly Hendley, Jeannette Russel, Audrey Perry.

Second row: Grace Sakai, Katherine Leles, Kate Colnar, Flossie Rogers, Edith Wells, Lois Sisler, Martha Pfosi, Riah Bell, Laura Grant, Norina Cortopassi.


Fourth row: Mary Rodgers, Gladys Oates, Marguerite Guilbert, Katherine Butkovich, Dorothy Sommers, Sylvia Wickman, Madeline Bergantz, Jessie Zeni, Esther Rolufs.

JUNIOR BOYS

First row: Robert Wilson, Clifford Earheart, Joe Cintola, John Basich, Albert Nichols, Harry Longway, Michael Royer, Edward Cadden.


SOPHOMORE GIRLS


Fourth row: Elsie Terry, Dorothy Halstrom, Kathleen Brown, Bernice Dazzo, Pearl Saugstad, Lorraine Getchell, Marion Glidden, Ann Quilici, Victoria Santini, Dorothy Duncan, Ilona Wickman, Margaret Jones.

Fifth row: Maxine Mulligan, Elizabeth Avery, Virginia Dare, Delphine Schaffer, Dorothy Lindsay, Dorothy Hall, Helen Martin, Mildred Saugstad, Olive Lawson, Charlotte Hayes, Ruth Ruhkala, Kathryn Gilkey, Audrey Smith, Faye White, Rena Picchi.
SOPHOMORE BOYS

First row: Darwin Spurgeon, Millard Rogers, Tony Polito, Tom Fante, Frederick Festerson, William Sakai, Earl Bohm, Jay Minick, Merel Geisler, William Cassinelli, Scott Carlson, Donald Sands, Oliver Leed.


FRESHMAN GIRLS


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Fourth row:  Betty Hendley, Helen Sandrock, De Sales Nelson, Helen Dalrymple, Ella Gilbert, Dorothy Griggs, Helen Cronk, Sylvia Kesti, Mildred Kesti.
FRESHMAN BOYS


Fourth row: Bill Meyers, Roy Newby, Dwight Rose, Elio Marsella, Carl Weiss, Merton Ogden, George Kesti, Peter Chiulos, Reed White, Albert Festerson, John Cassilon, Gerald Bush.

SUB-FRESHMEN


Third row: Shirley LaStrange, Carol Ross, Harold Goddard, Kendall Rowe, Evelyn Knight, Bessie Fiddyment.

Fourth row: Thomas Meyers, Earl Moore, Mrs. Sana B. Fleming, Gorden Heeley, Miss Dunn, Dick Hambey, Melvin Morris, Eli Badovinatz.
ALUMNI

Mildred Brown, ’14...San Jose Normal
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Myron Lackey, A.B., ’16...California
Charles McCuen, D.D.S., ’16...California
Florence Hudson, ’17...California
Harold Lackey, A.B., L.L.D., ’17...California
Ione Grindell, ’18...San Jose Normal
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Alfred Lentz, A.B., L.L.D., ’18...California
Olive Marling, ’18...Chico Normal
Edward Stackpoole, D.D.S., ’18...California
Alice Bahr, A.B., Ph.D., ’19...California
Mildred Butler, A.B., ’19...Mills
Robert Conroy, ’19...U. of Nevada
Clyde Hudson, D.D.S., ’19...California
Helen Conroy, ’20...San Jose Normal
Vivian Mezger, ’20...Mills
LaVerne Waters, A.B., ’20...Mills
Lloyd Cooper, A.B., ’20...Stanford
Fred Coyan, ’20...Stanford
Ray Frederick, A.B., ’20...U. of Nevada
Louis Jones, A.B., M.D., ’20...Stanford
Louis Zannon, ’20...Stanford
Berry Boston, D.D.S., ’21...California
Sydney Holt, ’21...U. of Nevada
Beatrice Pruett, ’21...San Jose Normal
Rachel Ruhi, ’21...S. F. T. College
N. Moore, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., ’24...California, De Paw A. M.
Russell Smith, ’21...Annapolis
Kenneth Brill, ’21...College of Pacific
Melvin Allen, ’22...California
John Corvin, A.B., ’22...U. of Nevada
Lena De Reemer, A.B., ’22...U. of Nevada
Claude Haman, ’22...Annapolis
Mildred Johnston, D.D.S., ’22...Palmer Institute
Walter Johnson, ’22...U. of Nevada
Robert Ketcham, A.B., ’22...U. of Nevada
Edwin Morgan, A.B., ’22...Stanford
Bernice Richmond, ’22...San Jose Normal
Francis Schuster, D.D.S., ’22...Chiropractic
De Witt Spark, L.L.D., ’22...Law School
Martha Swindell, ’22...San Jose Normal
Dorothy Mispley, ’23...San Jose Normal
Wadsworth Parrish, ’23...California
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Joseph Dixon, ’25...California
Harold Johnson, ’25...U. of Nevada
Morris Kuhlman, ’25...California
Edna O’Brien, A.B., ’25...California
Victor Palace, ’25...California
Leo Velasquez, ’25...U. of Nevada
Freda Watson, ’25...Stanford
Donald Bourdon, A.B., ’26...California
Glady Carr, ’26...W. of California
Eileen Charter, ’26...College of Pacific
John Decater, ’26...College of Pacific
Albert Hite, ’26...College of Pacific
Lauren Kuhlman, ’26...U. of Nevada
Doris Lucas, ’26...California
Kenneth McRae, A.B., ’26...Stanford
Joseph Palace, ’26...California
Frank Peacock, D.D.S., ’26...California
Rita Rowland, ’26...Stanford
Justine Smart, A.B., ’26...Mills
Marian Starkey, A.B., ’26...College of Pacific
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Dorothy Karns, A.B., '27......California
Elbe Miller, A.B., '27.........California
Marjorie Moore, '27.........Chico Normal
Hazel Morford, A.B., '27
'27...........................College of Pacific
Virginia Otten, '27...........Mills
Robert Rees, A.B., '27........California
Marian Santer, A.B., '27........Mills
Margaret Botts, '28.........Chico Normal
William Due, '28...........West Point
Hattie Faltrick, '28...........California
Mansel Keene, '28...........Stanford
Stanley Matheny, '28..........Chiropractics
Margaret McGinnis, '28
'28...........................S. F. Teachers College
Jack McKay, '28............U. of Nevada
Margaret O'Brien, '28........Chico Normal
Benjamin Ruhkala, '28........California
Beatrice Spark, '28........U. of Nevada
Robert Edgar, '28...........California
George Changos, '29........California
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Elizabeth Preston, '29........California
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Lois J. Campbell, '31........Chico State
Rudyard Holmboe, '31.........Stanford
William Priest, '31...........California
Jack Rees, '31..............California

The following students, who graduated in 1930 and 1931, are going to Sacramento Junior College:


The students who graduated in 1930 and 1931, and who are taking a post-graduate course this year are: Mary May, Bernice Lovejoy, Gladys Crowder, Juanita Brown, Hulda Lewis, Madeline Holmes, and Ruth Tiner.

Numerous students who have entered nursing schools are: Sacramento School of Nursing, Gerda Eichorn and Ruth May; Stanford School of Nursing, Rita Rowland, Freda Watson and Nedra Collins; Fabiola Hospital, Eunice Barker; and St. Francis Hospital, Jewel Adams.

The students who have entered the different business colleges are: Western Business College, Catherine Riola, Marie Riola, Winifred Standing, Hazel Butler, Ada Rector, Lois Cadden, Edna McNeil, Velva Jurgens, Margaret Miller, Eddie Lombardi, Ella Fox, Carol Anderson; Healds Business College, Joyce Smart, Beryl Sprague, Mildred Weisgerber, Sadie Belle Harmon, Kathleen Shelley; Standard Business College, Ruby Fulks, Dolores Gabbert, Katherine Zannon; Armstrong Business College, Katherine McBride, and Elder Burke.


**Operetta**

"Miss Cherryblossom"

**Cast**

Cherryblossom ......................................................... Minnie Ellena
Kokemo ................................................................. Richard Sanders
John Henry Smith ...................................................... Richard Hamby
Henry Foster Jones .................................................... Joseph Cintola
Horace Worthington .................................................. Theodore Hill
James Young ............................................................. Glenn Hardison
Jessica Vanderpool ..................................................... Evelyn Weldon
Togo ............................................................... Thomas McBride


GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The above girls constituted the 1932 Girls' Glee Club. The girls did not make as many appearances as the boys, but their work in the operetta, "Miss Cherry Blossom" signifies their quality. Miss Read, the director, was fortunate in getting a few new girls who helped her in presenting "Miss Cherry Blossom." The girls, like the boys, are mostly juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, so that next year the Girls' Glee Club should enjoy a fine season.

Taking them as a whole, the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs next year should be the best the High School has ever heard.
THE boys below constituted the 1932 Boys’ Glee Club. Whenever the boys were called upon to sing they were much enjoyed by the people. Miss Read, the director, has done wonders with the boys. She has not increased the number, but she has improved the quality. The outstanding performance shown by the boys was in the operetta, “Miss Cherry Blossom.”

Next year Roseville Union High School should have one of the outstanding Glee Clubs in the school’s history. Most of the boys are underclassmen, there being only about two seniors. Also, most of these underclassmen have had previous experience and will not be bothered by “stage fright.”


BAND

First row: J. D. Terry, Billy Bryant, Virgil Harden, Bud McNeil, Mr. William S. de Wood (director), Raymond Shaffer, Donald Sands, Clifford Earhart.


Fifth row: Howard Ferguson, Clarence Bohm, Raymond Berthiaume, Harold Robinson, Millard Rogers, Dorothy Lindsay.

Members not in picture: Marcello Manfredi and Paul Holmes.
ORCHESTRA

First row: Gwendolyn Roikjer, Helen Sandrock, Amaryllis Rogers, Walter Thexton, George Leles, Mr. William S. de Wood (director), Roy Santini, Howard Ferguson, Vernon Ford, George Peer, Margaret Mohney.


Third row: Donald McCugan, Edward Bryant, Fay Sackett, Marcello Manfredi, Raymond Berthiaume, Bill Myers, Winnie Morrow, Helen Wheeler, Lawrence O'Connor, Percy Dornfeld, Kenneth Bell, Harold Eilerson, Clarence Bohm.

Fourth row: Scott Carlson, Randolph Norden, Billy Bryant, Shirley McCrary, William George, Dorothy Lindsay, Edna Barker, Delphine Schaeffer, Eleanor Keenhner, Jewel Lee, Evelyn Elstron, Harold Robinson, Madeline Bergantz.

Members not in picture: Barbara Holmes, Laura Lee, James Shetterly.

JUNIOR PLAY
SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE
CAST

Elijah Quimby....................................................Lee Christopolus
Mrs. Quimby........................................................Drucilla Preisser
William Hallowell Magee.................................Billy Gamache
John Bland.........................................................Richard Wells
Mary Norton......................................................Betty Morford
Mrs. Rhodes.........................................................Grace Catalano
Peters, the hermit..............................................Stanley Totaro
Myra Thornhill..................................................Vivian Johnson
Lou Max............................................................John Wheeler
Jim Cargan........................................................Melvin Fogle
Thomas Hayden.................................................Edgar Dunning
The Owner of Baldpate......................................Gilbert Durand
The Cop...........................................................Sheldon Alway
SENIOR PLAY

"ADAM AND EVA"

CAST

James King, a rich man.......................................................Russel Henderson
Corinthia, his parlor maid..................................................Louise Flaschman
Clinton De Witt, his son-in-law..........................................Melvin Fogle
Julia De Witt, his eldest daughter.......................................Edelweiss Garbolino
Eva King, his youngest daughter.........................................Betty Morford
Aunt Abby Rocker, his sister-in-law.....................................Judith Hanlin
Dr. Jack Delmater, his neighbor..........................................Edgar Dunning
Horace Pilgrim, his uncle....................................................Gary Adkins
Adam Smith, his business manager.....................................Roger Callaway
Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be son-in-law.........................Stanley Totaro

First row: B. Morford, R. Callaway, M. Fogle.
Snow Scenes
STUDENT COUNCIL

SECOND SEMESTER

Melvin Fogle
Gary Adkins
Helen Wood
William Avery
Phyllis Fiddyment
Roger Callaway

Court Barker
Celeste Johnson
J. D. Terry
Miss Donnelly
Mr. Worden
Mr. Chastain

FIRST SEMESTER

First row: Esther Belote, Ralph Fisher, Marjory Otten, Lloyd Goodlow, Mabel Lovejoy, Margaret McRae, Josephine Lee.

Second row: Gordon Painter, Thomas O'Brien, Mr. Worden, Willis Iseminger, Mr. Chastain, William Sakai.

Members not in picture: Miss Donnelly, Irvin Burt, Sylven Hunter.
THE Parthena Club was organized the first semester of 1927 under the direction of Mrs. Fleming.

The purpose of this organization is to encourage and promote leadership, friendship, and scholarship among the girls of the High School. The Parthena cooperates with the school in an effort to aid backward students and to make truer, finer girls of us all.

The Parthena also sponsors many social affairs, including two joint meetings with the Circle C boys, and a football banquet during the second quarter. The club has adopted for a yearly event the custom of presenting some token of remembrance to the school, and also of giving a Mother's Day program.

The Parthena Club is on the upward trend through the efforts and able leadership of our new advisor, Miss Donnelly.


Second row: A. Saugstad, M. Rasmussen, Miss Donnelly, J. Lee, M. Otten.

First row: V. Johnson, H. Wood, Martha Pfosi, A. Saugstad, Mabel Pfosi.

Second row: N. McClelland, M. Omohundro, Miss Cronin, Miss Bradford, Miss Buckalew, E. Belote.


**BOOKANEERS**

B is for Bradford and her Bright Bookaneers.

O Double O is for "Oh's" at the brilliance she hears.

K is for Knowledge the kingliest kind.

A for Application and Alertness of mind.

N is for Nobleness and Normal endeavor.

E Double E stands for energy and earnestness ever.

R is for Romance with its joy and its tears.

S is for Success to our Bright Bookaneers.

CIRCLE (C)
CLASS OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER
Lloyd Goodlow  President
Delos Arnett  Vice President
Ralph Fisher  Secretary

SECOND SEMESTER
Delos Arnett
Sylvan Hunter
Irvin Burt

WITH Mr. Brady at the helm and each member of the crew doing his part, the Circle C steered its way over a rough sea to the port of another successful year.

A joint dance was held by the Circle C and the Parthena, which proved successful, and it is hoped this will be an annual affair. The clubs also had several joint meetings, and they were enjoyed by those present at each meeting.

New members were brought in the third quarter and a large banquet was held in honor of the boys. Several members of the faculty attended and a good time was had by all, including the new members.

The annual fishing trip will be held this year with the destination undecided at the present time.
NEW MEMBERS

Lucille Arters          Billy Finger
Edward Bryant          Charlotte Hayes
Billy Bryant           June Henderson
Kenneth Due            Russel Henderson
Audrey Otwell          Edith Ramsey
Millard Rogers         Frederick Stephens
Traver Smith           Edith Wells

First row: M. Pfosi, G. Sakai, M. Rogers, R. Heath, F. Festerson, K. Vlahos, M. Brooks, I. Wickman.

Second row: F. Belote, M. McRae, R. Knudson, Miss Dunn, Miss Williams, M. Pfosi, P. Fiddyment.

HI CHATTER STAFF 1931-1932

SECOND SEMESTER

Thomas O'Brien...Editor-in-Chief...Kathleen Brown
Thelma Stout...Managing Editors...Roger Callaway
Edith Ramsey...Assistant Editors...Madelein Bergantz
Marjorie Otten...Sports Editors...Melvin Fogle
Janette Russell...Feature Editors...Mildred Omohundro
Florence Sinclair...Departmental Editors...Audrey Otwell
Sally Parkinen...Organization Editors...Louise Flachsman
Mariel Rasmussen...Program Editors...Sally Wortman
Olive Harper...Librarians...Aloha Wilson
Alyce Glidden...Exchange Editors...Helen Goulard

FIRST SEMESTER

EL CIRCULO Espanol

Este circulo fué organizado en el año 1930, pero no tuvo mucho acabo en este año. En el segundo año progresó más. Los alumnos ya entendían más el idioma español. Aprendieron canciones españolas, dieron cortas comedias y tuvieron una fiesta al estilo español. Pero en el tercer año de estar organizado hizo mucho más progreso, debido tal vez, a los consejos y la ayuda de la senorita Rose. En este año el circulo publicó un papel mensual, "El Hablador," que se encontró con mucho favor. Terminará este año con una gran fiesta y exhibición en abril, y la publicación de un librito de chistes cuentos, comedias y poemas escritos por los miembros del grupo.

—Evangeline Ramirez y Betty Morford.


First row: Mr. McGrew, E. Morris, E. Crowder, H. Kesti, S. Kane, W. Lawson.
Member not present in picture: R. Lunardi.

CARPENTRY CLASS

W e, the Carpentry Class of 1932, have undertaken a five room bungalow as our project. It is built directly across the street from the west entrance of the main building.

The project was commenced on September 14, 1931. At the end of six weeks the studs were ready to be raised for the outside walls. By March 18, 1932, we had finished shingling, and on April 15, all the plumbing was done. The plastering, wiring, and finishing work was completed in a very short time.

All the mill work, including door frames, was done by the class. The bricklaying was the only work not done by the students.

With the aid of Mr. McGrew, the instructor, we have finished the seventh building for the Roseville Union High School.
SPORTS
# ATHLETIC EVENTS

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**ORANGE "R" SOCIETY**

Lloyd Goodlow, President

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L. Goodlow
B. Avery
O. Martin

STAR MEN

E. Schmitt
I. Burt
L. O'Connor
E. Alexson
J. Moore

W. Iseminger
S. Alway
W. Geyer
T. McBride
M. Fogle
T. O'Brien

R. Callaway
G. Peir
K. Due
W. McNeil
W. George
R. Fisher

D. Anderson
I. Burt
K. Otwell
C. Barker
T. Wells
B. Gamache

Thomas O'Brien, Secretary

S. Hunter
P. Dornfeld
S. Cain
R. Stafford

L. Delgadillo
G. Adkins
E. Cadden
R. Sanders
J. Wheeler


CLASS A FOOTBALL

OACH DICK WORDEN’S varsity eleven for 1931 proved a success. Although the team did not attain first place in the league, it lost only three out of ten games played.

Captain Lloyd Goodlow was a fine leader whose good judgment and hard fighting helped the team greatly. Bob Stafford was recognized as the outstanding fullback in Northern California. Lawrence O’Conner was Roseville’s best open field runner. Percy Dornfeld deserves credit for his blocking and making holes for Stafford.

Roseville’s stone wall line was composed of Captain-elect Sylvan Hunter and Gary Adkins, ends; Kenneth Ottwell and Stanley Cain, tackles; Sora Nawlin and Eugene Alexson, guards, with Archie Moore at center. The substitutes for the backfield were: E. Schmitt, B. McNeil, B. Oakes, L. Delgadillo, W. Geyer, J. Bosko and R. Dunning. The substitutes for the line were: B. Avery, B. Fitzgerald, B. Carr, B. Simmons, E. Cadden, J. Moore, T. McBride, and A. Doll.
FOOT BALL

SUBS

VARISTY

[Diagram of football team positions]
CLASS B FOOTBALL

THE MIDGET TEAM had a hard schedule, winning from Placerville, Auburn, San Juan, Grass Valley and Yuba City, and losing to Lodi, Woodland and Sutter Creek.

Captain Carbone was a fine leader and a hard fighter. Carbone, McNeil, Bosko and Sharp composed the backfield. Fisher, Due, Oakes, Wells, Phelps, Sparks and Goddard filled the line and did an exceedingly good job of it. The substitutes were Decater, Leles, Norden, Carroll, Cadden, Simmons, Weber, Taylor, Clancy, Downing, Cottrell, Schaeffer, Doll, Ferry and Clark.


CLASS A BASKETBALL

COACH FREDERICK's Varsity basketball squad, although it did not come through with flying colors, and was hurt because of lack of experienced men, deserves much credit in the showing it made. Co-Captains Arnett and Goodlow, the most experienced players, led their teams skillfully through the season. Stafford and Phelps were hard to beat at the guard positions, and Avery showed up well at center. Hunter and Dornfeld, forwards, were fast, hard fighting men who will be with us again next year. The substitutes deserving most credit were Cain, Woodworth, Bosko, Picchi and Manfredi.

CLASS B BASKETBALL

COACH FREDERICK's B quintet had a more successful year than the varsity losing only four out of fifteen games played. Captain Callaway proved to be a great benefit by his ability to lead the team. The first team was composed of Callaway and Bosko, forwards; Iseminger, center; Knezevich and Butkovich, guards. The important substitutes were: Oakes, Totaro, Longway, Reardon, Due and Fisher.
Dornfeld  Woodworth  Phelps
"A" Basketball

Arnett

Cap't Goodlow

Hunter

Stafford

Delgadillo

Cain  Avery  Picchi
COACH WORDEN'S tracksters had a very successful year, defeating their old rivals, Auburn, and showing up well at Davis. The three largest track meets of Northern California were held at Roseville this year; the Invitational C. C. H. S. L. and Sierra Football League at which the Orange and Black showed up well. Stafford showed up strong in the shot-put and discus. Dornfeld was on the top in the high jump, javelin and hurdles. O'Connor, Painter and Geyer were the Roseville sprinters. McNeil and Reardon, the low-hurdlers, deserving credit.

First row: G. Peer, E. Clark, J. Williams, B. McNeil, E. Cadden, J. Whitney, B. Myers, B. Campbell.


BASEBALL

Coach Frederick this year had one of the best teams in the league, which consists of Lincoln, Folsom, Auburn and Roseville. Practice games were held with Christian Brothers College and Wheatland. The Student Council this year made baseball a major sport, and much more time and effort were put in on the team. Bill Osella, veteran pitcher, did most of the hurling and was the best pitcher in the league. He was helped by his brother, Pete Osella, and Jack Miller. With Phelps as catcher, Adkins at first, Knezevich at second, Delagadillo at shortstop and Butkovich at third, a smooth infield was formed. Picchi, Hunter and Bosko were the outfielders who were hard to beat. The substitutes deserving credit were P. Osella, J. Miller, Bill Oakes, William Sakai and Ned Carbone.

TENNIS

Roseville was well represented in tennis this year with Kenneth Due as No. 1 man, Andrews No. 2, Gamache No. 3, Basich No. 4, Totaro No. 5, and Henderson No. 6. There is no league for tennis in this section, but, under the coaching of Robin L. Dunn, the six men have been developed into a team that is hard to beat.

GOLF

Golf did not get so far this year as it did last year through lack of experienced men. Iseminger being the only veteran in the school this year. Those who signed up for golf were Willis Iseminger, Michael Royer, Roger Callaway, Billy Gamache and Jack Myers. The golf tournament will be held June 4.

SWIMMING

Swimming this year will be at its best with Dornfeld, Hunter, McNeil, Cadden, Callaway, Reardon, Due and Wells back from last year’s team. Meets will be held as usual with Lodi, Sacramento and Stockton. The Northern California High School Athletic League meet will be held in Sacramento this year, May 21.
Noon
Past times
Just Snaps
TUMBLERS

A GROUP of girls organized themselves into a tumbling team during lunch periods for the purpose of learning how to tumble. They formed themselves under the leadership of Minnie Ellena. Now they have organized a tumbling club and take in a new member when they think a girl is fit. Just recently they have taken in M. Morford, H. Goulard and M. Mahoney. The officers of the club are: Minnie Ellena, president; Mary K. Copeland, vice president; Harriett Preston, secretary, and Mae Emory, treasurer. They gave demonstrations at the Roseville-Auburn game and the Olympic Games. They also held a dance and intend to give a demonstration before the American Legion Industrial Fair.

These girls are to be congratulated for their splendid work. Don’t you think so?
First row: L. Flachman, E. Garbolina, S. Parkinen, M. Bell, J. Lee (Captain), M. Pfosi, M. Omohondro, B. Morford.


**SENIOR TEAM**

THE SENIOR TEAM, although defeated by the Juniors, have a very good team. The Seniors were handicapped because some of their best players were missing. The games were exciting because the score was close during the game. The team should have received Chenille R's, because this is their last year. The girls who won awards were: Josephine Lee (captain), Mabel Pfosi, Vivian Johnson, Juanita Litton, Betty Morford, Drucilla Preisser, Perine Ellena, Edith Ramsey, Sally Parkinen, Mildred Bell, Judith Hanlin and Afoha Wilson.
**JUNIOR TEAM**

The JUNIOR TEAM was victorious this year and because of their good work and hard fighting have won Chenille R's for themselves. In order to get a Chenille R each girl must have played at least one-fourth of each game.

The girls who played last year and made such a good showing are: Minnie Ellena, Katherine Butkovich, Riah Bell, Edith Wells, Gladys Somerton, Grace Sakai, Ruth Stafford, Mary Stowers, and Norina Cortapassi. Practically the same girls who played last year played this year with the addition of Helen Goulard and Lois Sisler.

The Juniors are the hard fighting champs for the year 1932.

First row: M. Plosi, H. Doerman, L. Sisler.
Second row: R. Bell, E. Wells, Miss Donnelly, R. Stafford, M. Stowers (Captain).
Members not present in picture: M. Ellena, G. Sakai, K. Leles, H. Goulard, K. Butkovich.
SOPHOMORE TEAM

The girls on the Sophomore team who earned their letters this year are: Ann Quilici, Tess Sotterson, Faustine Tonella, Pearl Saugstad, Bernice Taylor, Celeste Johnson, Virginia Dare, Edna Barker and Betty Oakes.

Although the Sophomores were not victorious, they played two mighty good games. They got behind their Captain and played to a finish in each game.

They played two games which were with the Juniors and Freshmen. They were defeated by the Juniors by a score of 15 to 6. The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen 21 to 8.

Second row: F. Tonella, B. Taylor, Miss Donnelly, E. Barker (Captain), V. Dare.

Members not present in picture: E. Terry, J. Arraibi.
FRESHMAN TEAM

ALTHOUGH the Freshmen were defeated in their game with the Sophomores by a score of 21 to 8, the game was fast and good. Mildred Kesti as forward, Leona Knezevich as guard, and Sylvia Kesti and Marsha Morford as side centers, all played a good game.

The girls who earned their letters on the team are: Leona Knezevich, Zelda Antonio, Jean Weideman, Mildred Kesti, Sylvia Kesti, Marsha Morford, Lorna Naake, and Georgia Arters.

The Freshmen team has progressed rapidly and with another year of practice the Juniors and Seniors may have difficulty in holding the laurels. Come on, Freshmen, we are all behind you!


Third row: Merle Hunter, Melvin Fogle, Celeste Johnson, Mariel Rasmussen, Martha Pfos, Gary Adkins, Mr. H. E. Chastain, Stanley Totaro, Willis Iseminger, Roger Callaway, Roberta Knudsen, Virginia Best.

**RALLY COMMITTEE**

A NEW group at R. U. H. S. this year, the Rally Committee, has already distinguished itself by the accomplishment of several excellent programs, rallies, and a very successful dance. This organization is a group of student leaders, picked from the four classes by the Student Council. Its purpose may best be realized by asking the following question: "How can we improve our school, especially its activity life?" By this committee, school spirit is fostered, interest and enthusiasm are aroused, and good sportsmanship is demanded.
HISTORY OF EARLY ROSEVILLE

The railroad name of Roseville was Junction, as here the Oregon Division joined the Central Pacific. The name Roseville was derived from the neighboring ranch of Rose Spring, formerly the property of Judge James McGinley.

The town plan was first laid out in 1864. Roseville became an incorporated city in 1909 at a meeting held in Sawtell's hall.

The Roseville School District was originally a part of the Dry Creek District which was started in 1857. Doctor Schellhous taught the school in the first Roseville District in 1863. The present Roseville District was formed May 14, 1872. Doctor Schellhous taught in the first school in this newly organized Roseville district. Samuel J. Pullen and Lilly Cross taught in the second school which was the present site of the "Roseville Press." There are four school buildings in the present elementary school system. The first high school was organized in 1912. The old Roseville Hotel was used for the first school building, which stood just back of the Atlantic Street Fire House. The first board of trustees were: Dr. E. R. Waterman, A. M. Grindell, Edwin J. Schellhous, E. C. Bedell and Pauline Buddecke. These trustees represented the following districts: Center Joint, Dry Creek, Rocklin, Excelsior and Alpha. The first principal was W. H. Masters. The present high school building was completed in 1915.

Church services were held in the school building before churches were built. The Methodist and Presbyterian churches were built about 1889; the former remains in the same location but the City Hall was the first building of the Presbyterians. The Catholics held their first services in 1887 in the B. F. Royer home. The present edifice was erected in 1908 on land given by B. F. Royer.

The first merchants of Roseville were J. D. Pratt, W. A. Thomas and Wm. Bransteter. The first post office was located in Pratt's store, and then it was moved to the Thomas store; later it occupied a building of its own.

The first newspaper printed in Roseville, "The Roseville Farmer," was published by Samuel J. Pullen. It appeared on May 22, 1880.

Industries of the early days were brick making, brewing, milling and pork packing. A blacksmith shop where the first iron harrows were made was owned by A. D. Neher. He also built the first apartment house, in 1877.

The first telephone company was organized and managed by Westman Dickinson.

In 1857 a company was formed in Marysville, under the title of the "California Central
Railroad Co." The Sacramento Valley Railroad builders constructed a mountain road, crossing the river at Folsom by an expensive bridge, making a course from Roseville to Sacramento of thirty-two miles, when the direct and easy line was only eighteen miles in length. The road was completed to Lincoln, October 31, 1861. The construction of the Central Pacific Railroad in 1863 to Roseville destroyed the usefulness of that portion of the California Central extending to Folsom, and business on it decreased. The section from Lincoln to Marysville was completed in 1859, under the name of the Yuba Railroad Company, but shortly afterwards was designated the Oregon Division of the Central Pacific. This had twenty-one miles in Placer County—from Roseville to Bear River—passing through Lincoln and Sheridan. The Southern Pacific moved their shops from Rocklin to Roseville in 1906. In 1909 the Pacific Fruit Express started to build shops in Roseville. They now have a capital outlay of three million dollars.

The churches were the main gathering points for religious and social affairs. There were quilting bees for the women during the day and then at night they would be joined by sweethearts and husbands for a dance or party. The dances were attended by whole families. One person would hitch his horses to a large wagon, and pile a number of chairs in the wagon and then gather up his neighbors and away they would go to the dance many miles away. The music was the fiddle and the jig, polka, Virginia reel, schottische and quadrille were the favorite dances. Besides dancing there were literary and debating clubs, spelling bees, the fraternal order of Odd Fellows, and the farm organization, the Grange.

About six miles east of Roseville in what is known as the Chaparral district there was a Rustlers' corral where the stolen horses were kept until sold.

There was an old Indian camp on the old Perry place, now Enwood, and another west of Roseville in the Dry Creek district. Other signs of camps are to be found in Elm Court subdivision, where many large mortars and pestles for grinding their food were found. Collectors have found many interesting and valuable Indian relics in and around Roseville.
THE CITY OF ROSES

PRIZE POEM

It was long ago, but I seem to see
A group beneath an old oak tree,
   Matrons and maidens all dressed in white,
   And bashful swains,—a joyous sight.
A picnic lunch had been boxed with care,
A royal feast for all who were there;
   And they spread it out upon the grass
To tempt the honey bees that passed
Laden with sweetness from the flowers
Garnered from many sylvan bowers.
   They had gathered together that bright summer day,
   For business and pleasure must have their way.
A name for the town they needs must find,
And they had planned the day with that in mind.
   The prettiest girl in the prettiest gown
   Would furnish a name for the little town;
And when they had voted, the story goes,
They found the most popular one was Rose,
   A beautiful girl so sweet and fair,
   With clear blue eyes and golden hair.
She acknowledged her rank in a pretty way,
And in simple gladness, she graced t. e day.
   As Roseville, thereafter, the town was known,
   And you and I have called it home.

—Phyllis Fiddyment, '32.
REMINISCENCE

PRIZE STORY

T WAS a warm summer day in Roseville and the cool wind blew the branches of the old fig tree to and fro. It was a huge tree standing slightly back from Vernon Street, with great drooping branches that touched the ground lovingly as though long association had made it dear.

A murmur went through its ancient branches, and, like age in every clime, summoned memories as old as itself.

"Alas," the old tree breathed softly to the lesser trees nearby. "If I could show you the picturesque part as it lives in my memory! Then, I was a gay youth and the valiant Spaniards stood beneath my branches and blessed my shade. But California was not for their gallant blood to hold; yet I loved them for their gentle dignity and rejoiced to see them refreshed from their travels over the hot plains.

"Time passed by and at last I was happy to see a certain activity about me. I could scarcely believe my eyes when I awoke one morning to find the last nails had been driven and a fine building stood near me. How friendly it seemed, especially when travelers began to come and go. Mostly mining men, they were traveling between Sacramento and the mines in the foothills. Many were the tales of adventure I heard, and could I repeat them to these later day residents they might be almost as thrilling as the movies.

"Long have I stood here and watched events. I sighed when the thick growth of brush and small oaks southward from here was being cut to make way for the first railroad, in eighteen sixty-two. Often I wondered if it would be my turn next to fall beneath the ax, but a kindly fate spared me and in return I freely gave my shade and sweet fruit.

"When the road was completed and the air was startled by the shriek of whistles and the clang of bells, men began to build their homes along the friendly creek. Soon all up and down its banks were homes, and other little trees planted by loving hands beckoned to me and made me glad. Long have I watched our little town expand beneath the hand of prosperity, and always I have been a silent but thoughtful spectator as the children came and went and grew to maturity. Now we are a thriving city with broad streets, comfortable homes, splendid schools, fine churches, and substantial banks and stores.

"Still I stand by the wayside watching humanity ebb and flow, a witness to the products of man's mind and hand. By day and by night I am passed by a swift stream of automobiles; I am shaken by the heavy roll of trains; and I am thrilled by the zoom of planes high over my head. Yet here I remain content in my little sphere of life, knowing that in me lives the power to gladden the lives of those about me and that in service alone can we gain true happiness."

—Phyllis Fiddymint, '32.
GRANDFATHER'S MIRROR
HONORABLE MENTION

Above the fireplace hung a large picture frame. Strange as it may seem, enclosed within the frame was a mirror. This unusual piece of furnishing had hung above the fireplace, ever since Jack was able to remember. One day he asked his Grandfather about the mirror.

"Well, my boy," said Grandfather, "It's a long story, but I will tell you some of it."

"Long ago, a train of covered wagons left Illinois for California. It was thrilling, in those times, to come across the continent. I was just a boy, but I'll never forget the excitement. My pal gave me the mirror, as a remembrance. His folks had brought it from England. My father did not want me to take the mirror, but I stubbornly insisted on doing so, and so he finally gave in. It was a memorable journey. That morning when we left, the sky was as blue as a sapphire; the sun was as yellow as gold; birds were flying overhead, bison were in great herds, grazing on the vast, undulating, expansive plains. It was a beautiful picture.

"Every train of wagons that went out west, had a scout to go on ahead, to look for possible dangers.

"It was like this: I had always wanted to ride a horse but my father would not let me. I had very little to do. Just about the time we were nearing the country that is now known as Arizona, our scout took sick. It was dangerous for the party to continue, as we were nearing the Indian territory. I begged to ride, but my father refused. We continued without a scout. That was a pretty piece of country we were traversing. There were tall prickly cactus plants and brightly colored flowers. With nothing to do I amused myself by sitting at the back end of the wagon, holding the mirror in my hands, so that the passing scenes would be reflected in it.

"One morning I got up with the feeling that something was about to happen. It was a bright, peaceful, sunny morning, but that strange feeling remained all day.

"We were passing through the Comanche country. Those Indians were terrors. They disliked the white man intensely. Just a few months before our journey three wagons of settlers had gone west. Nothing was ever heard of them. A note was found in a bottle by one of the pony express riders revealing the facts that the Comanches had scalped and burnt the people alive. They had destroyed every trace of occupants of the three wagons.

"About sunset we were passing through a section that had many cliffs and high rocks. Sitting in the back of the wagon and looking through the mirror I saw something that caught my eye. Standing with one foot thrust forward, and arms crossed on his chest, stood an Indian brave. Behind him I could see a glimpse of more Indians. Their gaze was fixed steadily on our wagons.

"In those days the children of the settlers were taught to face such moments with great calmness and courage. My heart almost stopped beating but I kept my head. No one else
in our party had seen the Indians. We were about a quarter of a mile from them. I realized if I told my father and the Indians saw an increase in speed, they would rush down upon us. There I was holding the mirror. Suddenly something snapped within me. I had heard that almost all Indians were superstitious, especially about strange lights and shadows. I took a firm grip on the mirror, slowly moving it back and forth, to and fro. The rays of the sun flashed back on the advancing Indians. They stopped right in their tracks. I cried out to my father. We hurriedly moved forward and into the land of safety. That mirror, my boy, is priceless.”

—Thelma Stout, '32.

WHEN THE IRON HORSE CAME

HONORABLE MENTION

Our little town lay nestled
   In the lap of the verdant hills,
Bathed in golden sunlight,
   Showing life’s joys and ills;
But ambition stirred within the breast
   Of sturdy men and bold;
They longed for a road of iron and steel
   So they staked their yellow gold.
New obstacles blocked their progress,
   But staunch were their noble hearts,
And they builded the link that joined us
   With far away eastern marts.
Then great was the joy of our city,
   For such she came to be,
With the help of the road o’er the mountain
   That stretches from sea to sea.
Now the thundering roaring monster
   That brings tidings and fruits of the time,
Has helped to build a nation
   Like those pioneers brave and fine.

—Adeline Saugstad, '32.

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BONES forming part of the skeleton of a human body were found today when C. W. Decater moved an old house on the alley on Washington street, near the center of Roseville's main business district. The house was built in 1908 or 1909."

The red western sun spread its golden rays over the sleepy little town of Roseville Junction at the foot of the Sierras, and as the sunset darkened into twilight the lamps shone cheerfully out of the windows of the few scattered buildings and gleamed across the cattle ranges.

There was but little excitement as the stage coach drew up to the door of the hotel. The stage was from Sacramento and was destined to reach Auburn the next day. There would be no miners returning from the hills with glorious tales of gold, only men with hopes. And hopes are never interesting to us unless they are our own.

But tonight it was different; the driver had news. Jim Trevier's term had been served; he was released from prison and was heading for the hotel.

Ten years before Trevier had been caught by the owner of the hotel, Bill Dunbar, in the act of rifling the hotel safe. Trevier had started serving his time vowing vengeance on Dunbar.

A few years later Bill's wife had died and from that time on Bill and his only daughter, Sarah, who was then about seventeen, had run the hotel. Bill was wondering now if he wouldn't be running the hotel by himself soon. Tom Wilder was a fine lad, but Bill would hate to see his Sallie leave him.

Tom and Sallie were sitting in an obscure corner of the lobby when the stage driver came in with his news. She felt very secure when Tom was there and, when he left, it was with the promise to come back early the next evening.

As he left he came upon the form of a man hiding in the trees. When Tom spoke the man ran. Tom pursued him, and when the man went into the old deserted shack about a hundred yards from the hotel, Tom followed him. Then he saw the man. It was Jim Trevier!

Trevier leaped on Tom with a knife, and they fought back and forth. Trevier had the advantage. Before Tom had his knife in his hand he had already been badly wounded. He must protect Sallie. Would they ever stop fighting? He must win!

Then one of the forms fell and lay still. The other panting painfully for a moment and then, lifting up the trap door, carried the still form down under the building. In a few minutes he returned feebly and, picking up a package, left the shack and headed for the hotel.

The next morning Trevier was found lying in front of the hotel,—dead. There was a box of dynamite near him, but the hotel was safe. Who had killed him? Tom Wilder, was the guess of the town. And then he had left the country. No one heard of him.
The days lengthened into weeks. Weeks became months. The summer days shortened, and the October winds blew the autumn leaves across the grave of Jim Tervier.

Summer came again. The Civil War was fought and won. Bill Dunbar joined his wife, and Sallie was running the hotel. Tom Wilder was forgotten. But Sallie did not forget. Tom said he'd come back.

The hotel was sold, and the new owner turned it into a mortuary.

Sarah Dunbar went back one day, and when the October winds blew that autumn, the colorful leaves danced across her grave.

Decades passed. The little shack had been rebuilt, had grown old, and was now to be moved. They would have to dig under the place to get the rollers in place. They hit something hard. It was just an old bone. They found more. It was a human skeleton!

Tom Wilder had returned to the hotel, but Sallie was not there. Nor was it a hotel any longer—it had become a mortuary.

Tom didn't stay long. He went to the cemetery—just an unknown skeleton—and was buried in a vacant spot. It was next to an old, almost illegible stone. It looked like Samuel, or was it Sarah Dunbar?

Sallie and Tom were together again! But who can say that they hadn't been together since Sallie had gone back to the hotel?

—Frederick Stephen, '32.

POET'S LAMENT

I'm righting no more versus
Cuz they don't get set up write.
You hash my meater every time
And roon my fancy's flite.
And when I make correcshuns,
Gosh! You never get them strait.
I bet if I write "Devil's Door,"
You'd make it, "Golden Gait."

Miss Bradford: Now, Michael, what is a niche in a church?
"Mike" Royer: Why, it's just the same as an itch anywhere else, only you can't scratch it as well.
ROSEVILLE—OLD AND NEW

'Twas just by chance we happened on
That little burg at break of dawn;
Tired and worn we stopped to rest,
My nag an' me, a-tourin' the West.

A few old shacks, a store or two,
Composed a most unpicturesque view;
A native idler loiterin' 'toun'
One of the hangouts in the town.

Store-keepers asleep outside their shops;
A sleepy village devoid of "cops."
They called this place of peace Roseville,
And as you know it's called that still.

We camped ourselves for a day or two,
But there was nuthin' for us to do,
So me an' my nag we ambled on,
And this is what happened while we were gone.

They filled the town with railroad tracks,
And great new buildings replaced the shacks;
The native idler settled down,
A business man of some renown.

No longer sleepy—a town of noise;
A school o'ercrowded with girls and boys;
A busy street; ambitious folk,
Making the old burg look a joke.

Today, riding in my auto,
I think of those days of long ago,
'Twas Roseville then, and Roseville now;
But it has changed—Oh boy! and How!

—HELEN DOERMAN, '33.
ROSEVILLE RAILROAD TRAINS

Oh, these Roseville railroad trains!
They're always in my way.
They stop me on my way from school
At half past three each day.

Each time I'm in a hurry
To go some place right fast,
There always is a railroad train
To stop my going past.

Stop! Look! Listen! and Beware!
Is all I do, it seems.
Railroad trains! more railroad trains!
They're even in my dreams.

One day when I was hungry
I turned my car towards home.
Nearby I saw a swinging bell
That made me sputter and foam.

I stubbornly kept driving on;
A crash is all I remember;
The doctors and the nurses say
I'll be mended by December.

—Pearl Currey, '32.

OVERHEARD IN ENGLISH CLASSES

"But the Raven, sitting lonely on the placid bust, spoke only 55."

"After traveling on the lonely and restless desert, it was a relief to go ashore on a sunlit day on a peaceful and majestic ship."

"Of Cypress, I roamed with my soul—Of Cypress, with Pitchy (Pysche), my soul."

"The man had seen the murder by looking through the hole of the key in the door."
THE BANDIT'S GOLD

There is a story, so they say,
That there's some gold that's hidden away,
Out in a very old rock corral,
Put there by that cruel bandit, Cal.

This bandit, so the story goes,
Hid the gold from his friends and foes,
Out in a very old rock corral,
Put there by that cruel bandit, Cal.

The bandit died when he grew old,
And no one knows where he hid the gold,
But it's in a very old rock corral,
Put there by that cruel bandit, Cal.

There was a time when the pioneer
Searched for the gold year after year,
In the very old rock corral
Where the gold was hid by the bandit, Cal.

—Lucille Arters, '32.

Mr. Arp (In biology class)—Name three things containing starch.
Student—Two cuffs and a collar.

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Miss Miller—Now you understand the difference between "liking" and "loving?"
Student—Yes, I like my mother and father, but I love pie.

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Mr. Holen (In chemistry)—In how many states is matter found?
Billy Carr—All.
Mr. Holen—How many is that?
Billy Carr—Forty-eight.

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Miss Rose—Can you tell me what is meant by the Yellow peril?
Student—Yes, a banana skin left on the pavement.

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Mr. Cox (In U. S. History)—Now I want the class to find Fort Sumter on the map
in your text. Well, Howard did you find Fort Sumter?
Howard Ferguson—Yes, in my "Hart."

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Miss O'Neil—Mary, use officious in a sentence.
Mary—When John and I fell in the lake he hollered, "O, fish us out."
THE HOBOMEN

The wind was a torrent of darkness around the old S. P.;
The moon was a ghastly galleon tossed on a cloudy sea;
The rail was a ribbon of moonlight through the town afar,
And the hobomen came riding—
Riding, riding—
The hobomen came riding, in an empty old box-car.

They had battered old hats on their foreheads, and whiskers galore on their chins;
Their coats of the dirty sack cloth, and breeches of brown pig-skins;
They fitted with many a wrinkle; their shoes were gone, well nigh!
And they rode with flasks a-clinking,
Their poker chips a-tinkling,
Their fiery eyes a-twinkling, under the jeweled sky.

Over the rocks they clattered when they reached the railroad yard:
One tapped a beat with his wooden leg, and the nerves of another jarred;
Still another whistled a song, sweet and low, while they were waiting there.
And they all patiently waited,
Everyone patiently waited,
For the train that would take them to Daire.

And dark in the dark old train-yard, a rail-road track soon creaked,
While all the hoboes listened, their faces white and peaked.
Out of the hollows of darkness, there swept like the burst of day,
A train with a very dim head-light,
A train with a little head-light.
It came so close in the moonlight, they had to jump from the way.

When they had all leaped from the way, they heard a ghastly cry;
They put their hands up to their ears, and hoped no one was nigh.
Two of them knelt and tried to pray, though fear was at their side.
There was death on every side,
And swearing on every side,
For none could see through the darkness, the one they thought had died.
When they had come back to attention, after many a sniggering jest,
They found that Joe of the wooden leg was nowhere near the rest.
"We'll keep good watch," they swore a vow, and then one man did say,
"We'll look for him in the moonlight,
  Watch for him in the moonlight,
"We'll find him in the moonlight, though he be far away."

He was not found at morning, he was not found at noon,
But they saw his hat on a telephone wire, looping the highest spoon.
They started to shed great tears of grief into a close-by keg,
And who would be in it whittling,
  Whittling, whittling—
But Joe—just whittling another peg.

——Martha Pfosi, '33.

FOLLIES OF 1931-1932

"He wore a mustache on the lower part of his mouth."
"Darnay's uncle was killed and petrified."
"He looked me in the eye which turned and started to run."
"His work made him a lieutenant colonial."
"He was faithfully wounded in a duel."
"The earth resolves on its axis."
"Turning the corner on two wheels the woman passenger fainted."
"Bedlam is a piece of a bed."
"A pygmy is an insect made like a man."
DIARY

Sept. 14—The first day of school, and with the new school year we bring new ideas, hopes, and ambitions.
Sept. 24—Again the book-worms convene.
Sept. 26—We defeat Grass Valley—a pretty good start for the football season.
Oct. 1—Student government is introduced.
Oct. 2—Seniors give first dance to earn money for Rose Leaves—a very large crowd.
Oct. 14—Pioneer banquet at R. U. H. S. to gain information for Rose Leaves, and for Roseville history.
Oct. 15—Bookaneer initiation.
Oct. 16—Girls Hi Jinks—Loads of fun!
Oct. 20—Parthena initiation.
Oct. 29—Frightened freshmen, at least we hope they were frightened, initiated into R. U. H. S. with the Freshman Assembly.
Nov. 12-13—Quarterly exams—two nights of cramming.
Nov. 13—Celebration end of exams with the Frosh dance.
Nov. 26-27—Thanksgiving—plenty of cats.
Dec. 3—Christmas program of Bookaneers.
Dec. 18-Jan. 4—Christmas vacation—Welcome, St. Nicholas!
Jan. 6—Banquet in honor of football players given by Parthena.
Jan. 7—A very interesting assembly in which Mr. Greenleaf gave "Rip Van Winkle."
Jan. 22—Senior class presents "Adam and Eva."
Jan. 28-29—Semester exams have arrived—and again we cram.
Feb. 1—Unusual things do occur—it snowed.
Feb. 5—Game with Auburn—another victory for Placer.
Feb. 15—Everyone has the flu.
Feb. 19—Girls’ League presents the "Olympic Games"—a great discovery of famous athletes in R. U. H. S.
Feb. 22—First holiday for a long time.
Feb. 26—We defeat Folsom in basketball. Last game of the season.
March 4—Dance given by Girls’ Tumbling Club.
March 9—Senior assembly to boost the annual.
March 11—Glee Club presents the operetta "Cherry Blossom."
March 18-28—Easter Vacation.
April 2-3—Exams—we cram again.
April 23—Invitational Track Meet.
April 29—Junior Prom.
May 13—Junior Play.
June 5—Baccalaureate.
June 6-7—Finals—more study
June 7—At last! The last day of school.
June 10—Graduation.
LET US GIVE THANKS!

To the Board of Trustees for all they have done for us during their administration;

To Miss Bradford and Mr. Arp, our advisors, who have put forth every effort to help us make our annual a success;

To Miss Williams, who has supervised all the art work of the annual;

To Miss O'Neill, who has directed our finances;

To the Parent-Teachers' Association for their unsolicited donation to our funds;

To the merchants of Roseville for their financial support in publishing the 1932 Rose Leaves;

To the senior janitor, Mr. Smith, who starts our day off right with his cheery "good morning";

To the other members of the janitorial staff: Mr. Trem, Mr. Myers, and Mr. Hammond, Who keep our school buildings and grounds clean and beautiful;

To the cafeteria staff who keep up our morale by providing us with the staff of life.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1932.
SENIOR WILL

We, the Class of 1932, after much concentration, heavy thought and deliberation, and being unsound of mind and feeble in body, do hereby will and bequeath, bestow, transmit, and decree, collectively, jointly, and together the following:

To the Student Body:

The secretary's minute book, to be used to start a fire.

To the Frosh:

Our worldly knowledge.

To the Sophs:

The F's we didn't make use of.

To the Juniors:

Our seats in assembly.

We take the liberty:

To bestow Phyllis Fiddymont's ability to write essays, stories, and poems upon Percy Dornfeld.

To leave Willis Iseminger's A's in Chemistry to Court Barker.

To present to Frederick Festersen the combined athletic prowess of Bob Stafford and Lloyd Goodlow.

To will Dorothy Albrecht's boy friend to Olive McPherson.

To leave Marjorie Otten's sportsmanship to next year's football team.

To leave Dora Del Dotto's extra-curricular activities to Flossie Rogers.

To leave to Sylven Hunter, Tom O'Brien's unsuppressed ego.

To bestow Thelma Stout's personality upon Helen Cronk.

To leave Jean Aske's week-ends in Berkeley to anyone with a railroad pass.

To leave Ralph Fisher's many loves to his brother, Ellis, thus giving him a good start.

To leave Adeline Saugstad's sun-tan to her cousin, Mildred—a little more won't hurt.

To leave Melvin Fogle's office as Student Body president to a member of next year's senior class.

To leave Florence Sinclair's great size to Mary Stowers.

Inscribed this thirty-first day of May, the year of our Lord 1932.

Signed,

Witnessed by:

OLD WISE OWL.

THE LAST OF THE PIONEERS
(The Past of the Lion-Ears).
RADIO FLASHES OF 1952

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ARCELLO MANFREDI has accepted the leadership of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. His friends send him heartiest congratulations.

It is said that Mr. Jack Starratt is doing the largest volume of business in New York along the taxi line. He recently purchased twenty-five new Fresh Air Taxi Cabs, making fifty in all. Mr. Starratt's success is attributed to his great interest in his work. It is said that Mr. Starratt owned one cab in his high school days.

Earl Brady has been proclaimed the most famous humorist since the time of Will Rogers. He has made several films and is now working on another which promises to be a great success.

Anyone interested in being elected to a public office, consult Mr. Roger Callaway, noted stump speaker. No money down. Results guaranteed.

Miss Judith Hanlin, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is visiting her old home town, Roseville. She has agreed to sing at the charity ball for the purpose of raising funds for the 1952 annual.

Another sensation in the baseball world was created by Gary Adkins, "Subs" pitcher. The Tiger-Wildcat game was a no-hit, no-run game, with "Gary" pitching without an intermission.

Roseville is represented in the President's cabinet this year. Mr. Frederick Stephens has been appointed postmaster general.

The national talking endurance contest was won by that world-famous convention speaker, Thomas O'Brien. This was to be expected, as a glorious future was predicted for Mr. O'Brien while he was in high school.

That famous dance team, "The High Steppers," composed of Edelweiss Garbolino and Betty Morford, has scored another success on Broadway. It was once rumored that a double wedding was to take place soon, but they seem to still be enjoying their $2000 a week!

Hooray! Harry Brown, the would-be high school football player, is now coach of the Stanford Midget football team.

That famous artist, Stanley Totaro, together with his manager, Aarne Pernu, has just arrived in New York, by hitch-hiking across the continent. Their objective was to get a good look at the scenery. These two, in this modern age of airplanes, sorely miss the dear old trains and stages.

Miss Thelma Stout was fined $10 in the local police court for landing her airplane on her neighbor's roof. The law that a person may land only on his own roof is being enforced very strictly, it seems.

The great chemistry professor, Willis Iseminger, has perfected a method by which students may pass their stiff chemistry exams. All he has to do is to go out of the room and it works!

Mr. Melvin Fogle was elected mayor of Roseville by an overwhelming majority. He promises better enforcement of the city speed laws on Tahoe Avenue, the road leading to the high school.
Local News
(Associated Yowl)
Jan. 32, 1848. — Eugeni Steal, local pugilist, on being informed he was chalked up with 1½ demerits for sassing the Gym. Janitor, buckled on his trusty forty-fives and proceeded to shoot up the office. Upon losing his match, Steal became extremely disconcerted (hot under the collar). Turning upon 946 Fresh, he loosed a burst of lead into said group. All were killed instantly. For this outrage Steal was given two days duration vile (detention). On being interviewed, Steal is quoted as saying, "I owe my wonderful popularity with the girls to Freshman's Yeast. Seven years ago I could take a bath on a damp sidewalk, now I can muscle in on any racket.

Associated Cork Smellers
(Musical Notes)
Apr. 1, 1848. — Razzville Opera Company or local quartet makes good. Carlos Holanovitch, super basso; H. Sherlock Chastain, baritone de luxe; Sir Arppe, whistling tenor, and Baron Awi Dunn, doubtful.

The rendition of that superb masterpiece of Beethoven's, "The Boid in the Gilded Cage," reduced an appreciative audience in Wor-dins corner saloon to tears. Yea, even to gunplay. When the dead and dying were piled to one side, it was discovered that the artist had vanished into thin air. Sheriff Willie George reports that the four erring masters were found under a pile of railroad ties on Fifth street. On being interviewed, C. Holanovitch, the Russian artist, is quoted as saying: "Oh, boy, do we render that music! We just tears it apart."

Athletic Notes
Harry Brown, local heavyweight wrestler, has challenged Primo Carnera to a catch-as-catch-can wrestling bout, in the local gym. Brown states he is confident of victory. Baring a massive muscle he proudly states: "All of my tremendous strength is due to Lionel Strongbreath's course. He made a man of me."

Associated Squeeze
(Advertisements)
Mike O'Royer and Ralph Itcher have just opened their new astrotological establishment. Near Starrat's livery stable. They feature Mme. Onionscenter, who sees all, knows all, tells more.

Famous historical events predicted: 1853, invention of the Bronx cheer, now widely used by astrologers; 1855, death of husband, Mike O'Royer; 1855½, O'Royer poisoned, but recovers.

P. Dornfelt announces the opening of his new Super-Cultural School. Some of the courses offered are:
1. — The art of bluffing teachers. 2. — Chemistry made easy. 3. — Burglary (first and second story). 4. — Corn cob pipe making. 5. — Use of lipstick. 6. — The art of making love. 7. — One-arm driving. 8. — Use of wash rags, soap and water. The instructor is not familiar with the last three subjects named.

Famous last words: "I won't go to detention!"
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L. L. Fairbanks, Prop.
513 Vernon Street Phone 39

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