

The LONE PINE

1937



My Graduation Gift
from Wanda Ralfe
41 Seniors

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The Lone Pine

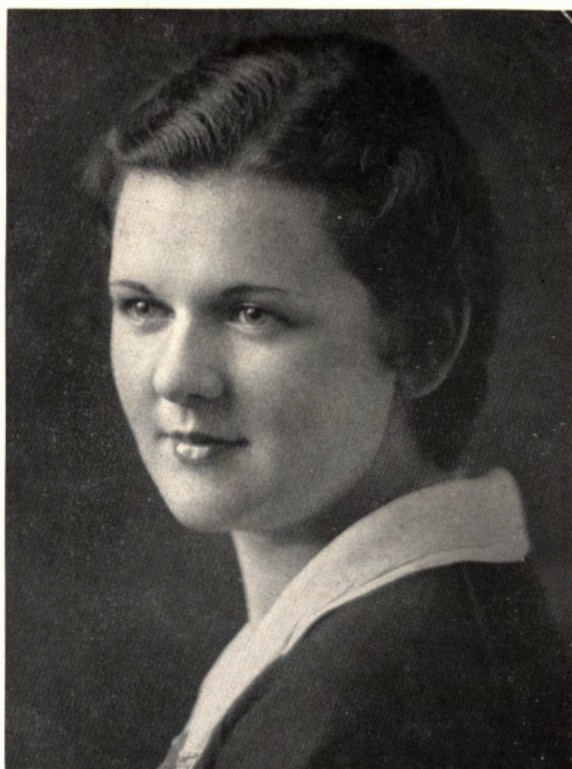


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DEDICATION

To Elizabeth L. Chandler, as a token of our appreciation for her guidance as teacher, friend and advisor, and as a tribute to her unending efforts, in which she has so unsparingly given herself for advancement to the community and to Holt High School, we, the Class of 1937, sincerely dedicate this issue of the Lone Pine Annual.

FOREWORD

WE, OF THE SENIOR CLASS, have attempted to produce a book which would serve as a memory of our school days. We have tried to make it as interesting and as truly representative of the life of the school as possible. We hope you like it.



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HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

SEATED: Miss Mellotte, Miss Botsford, Miss Douglas, Miss Chandler.

- now Mrs. Clyde Thrasher

STANDING: Mr. Wilt, Mr. Openlander, Mr. Thrasher, Mr. Reckling, Mr. Black.



GRADE TEACHERS

STANDING: Rose H. Phillips, Loretta Clay, Edith Lehman, Mildred Dunn.
SEATED: Tessa Elliott, Irene Smith, Reva Mae Bell, Eva M. Palmer.



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MYRON HANCOCK }	<i>Trustees</i>
BYRON WIGMAN }	



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Classes



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died Feb 19.95
WILLIAM HOLMES

"I could tell you no more,
if I preached a whole
year."

President, '37
Student Council
Football
Basketball
Band
Senior Play
"H" Club
Dramatics Club



ARVID REHKOPF

"As honest as the day is
long, and as true."

Vice-President, '37
Treasurer, '36
"H" Club
Baseball
Basketball
Football
Track



DOYLE LOTT

"He had his jest and
laughed himself almost to
death."

Secretary, '37
Secretary and Treas., '34
Vice-President, '35
Art Editor of Annual
Football
Baseball
Basketball
Junior Play
Senior Play
Dramatics Club
"H" Club
Track



Dean of men at m. s. c.
LYLE THORBURN

"Hope for the best, except
the worst, and take what
comes."

Treasurer, '37
President, '34 and '35
Sports Editor of Annual
Tennis
Band
Basketball
Baseball
"H" Club
Track
Dramatics Club
Football
Senior Play
Latin Club
Chorus



miss. Mrs. Fekul died 1986
SUSANNE ABBOTT

"Nowhere so busy a maid
as she."

Editor-in-Chief, Annual
Head Librarian
Senior Play
Junior Play
Dramatics Club, Pres.
Class News Reporter



ARTHUR ADCOCK

"The happier the time, the
quicker it passes."

Football
Basketball
Senior Play
"H" Club
Track
Chorus
Athletic Representative
Dramatics Club



ROBERT BAISEL

"If music be the food of
love, play on."

Secretary, '36
Band
Football
Basketball
Baseball
Junior Play
Senior Play
Dramatics Club
"H" Club
Class Song



miss. William Holmes
ALETHA BENNETT

"My delight is in the sons
of man."

Librarian
Latin Club
Chorus
Commercial News
Reporter
Class Prophecy
Dramatics Club



JANE BERNHOFT

"A happy heart makes a
happy face."

Chorus
Band



MAX BROOKS

"Sleep on. No more shall
your slumbers be by
teachers disturbed."

Class Poem
Baseball
"H" Club



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RAYMOND BYRNE

"Friends may come and friends may go, but I'm the same for ever-more."

Football
Baseball
Senior Play
Latin Club
"H" Club



MARGARET CHAMBERLAIN

"She ain't what you'd call a timid little violet."

Literary Committee for Annual

Died in 1983

X

Mrs. Elden Lawson



GERALDINE CHAPPELLE

"Small things are often the best."

Latin Club
Junior Play
Chorus
Class Will



EARL CLOAR

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Football
Track
Basketball
Chorus
"H" Club

Mrs. Lyle Beach
 Mrs. Frank James

Deceased *X*



ROYAL DAVID

"Most great kings are dead, and I don't feel so good myself."

Baseball

died
 March 2 - 95



BETTY DRAHEIM

"I strove for none, for none was worthy of my strife."

Junior Play
Senior Play
Latin Club
Class Prophecy
Librarian

Mrs. John Hays, Jr.



JEANNE ELLIS

"I am happiest when I sing."

Latin Club
Dramatics Club, Sec.
Junior Play
Senior Play
Chorus
Tennis



LUCIEN FAY

"I change, and so do women too, but I reflect, which women never do."

Football
Class Will
Senior Play
"H" Club
Basketball
Latin Club

Margaret Gustafson
 (died) Mrs. Robert White
 Registered nurse



EILEEN FIELD

"Could you be true to eyes of blue, if some brown ones looked at you?"

Valedictorian
Literary Editor, Annual
Vice-President, '34
Secretary and Treas., '35
Latin Club
Librarian
Dramatics Club



CLARENCE FRY

"There be some of them that have left a name behind them."

Vice-President, '36
Football
Baseball
Basketball
"H" Club

Deceased *X*



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BETTY HATT

"A winsome wee thing."

Junior Play
Senior Play
Chorus
Latin Club



GERALDINE HILL

"She takes the world as she finds it, and rejoices as she goes."

Chorus
Dramatics Club
Librarian

ms. Lyle Thorburn



JOHN HORST

"As innocent as a new laid egg."

Junior Play
Debate
Latin Club



MARIAN HOSKINS

"I say just what I think, and nothing more nor less."

Literary Committee for Annual

ms. Edmund Rolfe



BRUCE JONES

"I will find a way or make one."

Football
Latin Club
"H" Club



THELMA KLEINHENN

"Wise people for the most part are silent."

Salutatorian
Senior Play
Latin Club
Tennis
Librarian
Dramatics Club
Chorus

ms. Lyle Thorburn



ELEANOR LANGHAM

"If she will, she will, you may depend upon it, If she won't, she won't, and there's an end to it."

Chorus



SHIRLEY LEVI

"I am as harmless as I look."

Chorus

ms. Rudy Pugh



BILL MURRAY

"He is not just a chip off the old block, but the old block itself."

Football
Baseball
Basketball
Track
Chorus
Band
"H" Club



HENRY NICHOLS

"Intelligence is not his only virtue."

Advertising Editor of Annual
Track
Baseball
Basketball
"H" Club
Latin Club
Laboratory Assistant

ms. May 1915



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GRACE O'CONNOR

"Of that red gold the
autumns wear, is wrought
the glory of her hair."

Chorus
Latin Club

Mrs. Arthur Chappell



WESLEY PASS

"I'm a dreamer—aren't we
all?"

Chorus

X



RUDY PUGH

"Let me live in a house
by the side of the road,
and be a friend to man."

President, '36
Football
Track
Business Manager of
Annual
Student Council
Athletic Manager
"H" Club
Fire Chief



ALBERT RIBBY

"Better late than never."

Football
Baseball
"H" Club
Basketball
Track

X

Deceased



MARJORIE RICHMOND

"Judge her not until you
know her."

Class History
Latin Club
Junior Play
Chorus
Assistant Librarian
Dramatics Club



EILEEN SCHOENHALS

"The style is in the girl
herself."

Latin Club
Chorus

*Mrs. Laurence
Parker*



RICHARD SHAFT

"I had a lot of good ideas,
but they were both
wrong."

Band
Junior Play
Senior Play
Latin Club
Dramatics Club
"H" Club
Class History
Basketball
Football
Tennis
Chorus



RUTH SNYDER

"I would rather be, than
seem to be."

Tennis
Cheer Leader

*Died
March
1994*

Mrs. Marzoff



FLOYD WALLACE

"I think and think and
think—sometimes."

Football
Latin Club
Junior Play
Senior Play
Band
Joke Editor of Annual
Chorus
Track



JOHN WIBORN

"I'll speak in a monstrous
little voice."

Latin Club

Deceased

Pastor



MARY WIGMAN

"You would know her by
her laughter."

Chorus
Latin Club
Dramatics Club

*41 seniors
79 grads
- 13 -*



BOTTOM TO TOP

Bernadine Farr, May Hunt, Benita Miller, Verice Larner, Mildred Forbes, June Inskeep, Marjorie Roth, Carmen Mathias, Lorena Roberts, Kathleen Somerville, Myrtle Parker, Connie Rusnell, Marie Grimes, Eleanor Premoe, Mr. Openlander.

Norman Watkins, Herman Hubler, Raymond Jenks, Van DeLashmutt, Edmund Premoe, Robert Knowles, Frances Fiedler, Richard Candey.

George Rader, Paul Miller, Oliver Priest, Thomas Adcock, Addison Stockwell, Robert Elsesser, Harold Griffin, Allen Little.

LEFT TO RIGHT

THE JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class of 1936-37 has had a year full of many interesting activities.

The Junior play, "Bashful Bobby," was presented with great success, and we are looking forward to the annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

In the field of athletics, both boys and girls have proven themselves very successful, gaining positions on the football, baseball, track and tennis teams.

We shall miss our fellow schoolmates, the Seniors, and wish each and every one of them unlimited luck and success in their careers.

We shall miss them greatly and, soon being placed in the same position, we bid you farewell.

Class Advisor—STUART L. OPENLANDER



BOTTOM TO TOP

LEFT TO RIGHT

Mildred Feidler, Hilda Hodges, Jean Denison, Betty Drumm, Marjorie Cooley, Electa Langtry, Gladys Tilford, Phylis Rummins, Juanita Hubler, Laverne Wilson.

Waneta Brillhart, Donna White, Arlene Cummins, Mary Fay, Katherine Tilford, Jean Hamlin, Demenus Kendall, Lorraine Hill, Helen Gascho, June Lamoreaux, Mr. Black.

Bob Meyers, Pete Jackson, Raymond Pratt, Charles Bernhoft, Billy Byrne, Maurice Richmond, Carlton Langtry, John Hamlin, Raymond Kennell, Robert Winn.

George Thompson, Jim Rader, Dale Barnard, Harold Brown, Bernard Quenby, Carl Van Beek.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomores of 1936-37 began the year with many interesting activities because of our enthusiastic advisor, Mr. Black.

The traditional initiation of the Freshmen completed one of the best parties of the year. A few ice-skating parties were also enjoyed.

Looking forward to the Junior-Senior Banquet of 1938, we have had a few dancing parties to try to teach our brother Sophomores the art of dancing.

Five members of our Sophomore English Class competed in giving orations in an Assembly Program. The first prize, one dollar, went to Marjorie Cooley and second place to Hilda Hodges and Betty Drumm.

Our monthly dues have gone a long way to aid us in our meager financial standing. We are hoping for more ideas and progress as Juniors.

The Class officials are as follows: Billy Byrne, President; Robert Meyers, Vice-President; Waneta Brillhart, Secretary, and Charles Bernhoft, Treasurer. Our Student Council Representative is Carlton Langtry.

In saying "Au Revoir," we wish all the Seniors the best of success. To the members of the Sophomore Class, till we meet again as Juniors—Best Wishes.

*Marjorie Cooley,
Betty Drumm.*



BOTTOM TO TOP

LEFT TO RIGHT

Lila Larson, Gertrude Adams, Beatrice Dixon, Darlyn Carlson, Marcella Moore, Miss Mellotte, Bertha Pekrul, Janet Drier, Imogene Chandler, Betty McKie, Carolyn O'Connor.

Margarite Brydle, Gertrude Van Beek, Betty Pringle, Bernice Bird, Sarah Guenther, Beatrice Nelson, Clarabelle Weed, Zeta Frye, Lonora Melton, Ethel Lott, Dorothy Patterson, May Horst, Mary Lou Simmon.

Rex Miller, Milton Moore, Harold Houck, Clifford Cooley, Erwin Draheim, Rodney Chamberlain, Theodore Daft, Elmer Rehkopf, Walter Reynolds, Mark Fiedler, Spencer Hellems, Edward Hamlin.

Charles Bennett, Eugene Leyerer, Richard Smith, Bob Hancock, Charles Wieland, Walter Dell, Russell Holz, Wilfred Hunt, Clifford Premoe, James Lee, Austin Bennett.

FRESHMEN

The Freshman Class of 1937 began its work in September with a membership of fifty-three. The class being so large, it was divided, each division having its own Home-room.

Several of our members have taken part in various school activities, such as Band, Chorus, Football and Baseball. Two members served on the Student Council.

Our class organized a Dramatic Club, called "The First Nighters," which has proven very interesting.

The following members were chosen as officers: Robert Hancock, President; Elmer Rehkopf, Vice-President; Rex Miller, Secretary; Spencer Helmes, Treasurer.

Miss Botsford, our Class Advisor, has been much help to us.

Miss Mellotte.



LEFT TO RIGHT

FROM TOP DOWN

Keith DeLashmutt, Charles Reasoner, Edward Bennett, Harry Ott, Junior Candey, Donald Rey, Gale Farr, Jack Cornelius, Harold Gates, Vern Potter, Max Murray, William Morey.

Harry Sorensen, Donald Canell, Bruce Prescott, Hugh Markell, Lester Sheldon, Raymond Barnard, Rex Lamoreaux, Richard Kelly, Kenneth McManus, Fred Green, Bobby Byrne, Floyd Gates, Alvin Farnsworth.

Mr. Thrasher, Katherine Jones, Beth Tweedie, Gwendolyn Hatt, Georgette Dubois, Rose Lamacchia, Mattie Ellis, Virginia Green, Genevieve Convis, Louise Parks, Eleanore McManus, Dorothy Johnson, Bernice Lott, Hazel Lott.

Helen Larson, Barbara Miller, Vivian Parker, Arlene Baum, Thelma White, Leonie Hamlin, Helen Spalding, Margaret G. Goodwin, Lorraine DeLau, Elaine Dennis, Marilyn Miller.

Richard Patterson, Leonard Quenby, Gordon Clever, James Cook, Richard Pratt, Stanley Jennings, Chester Fiedler, Norbet Fernburg, Rex Chamberlain, Edward Brydle, Robert Grimes, Samuel Adcock.

EIGHTH GRADE

The Eighth Grade this year is the largest in the history of the Holt school. Our class has been divided into two divisions because of its size.

We organized at the beginning of the year and elected our officers. We elected a mayor, Raymond Barnard, and six councilmen—Vivian Parker, Rex Lamoreaux, Edwin Bielecki, Gordon Clever, Richard Kelly, Eleanor McManus—three from each division.

The boys took active interest in football, baseball, tennis and scouting, while the girls engaged in hikes, girl scouts and softball.

Our parties this year all have been outdoors and they have been very enjoyable. We are placing much confidence in ourselves and are trying to go down as a record-making class.

The Safety Patrol and its wonderful work is all due to the very willingness and hard work of the eighth grade boys, who have maintained a "C" average. It has been considered an honor to have been on the Patrol.

Class Advisor—MR. CLYDE THRASHER.



BOTTOM TO TOP

Eudora Convis, Dorothy Lloyd, Barbara Ries, Evelyn Melton, Betty Cone, Miss Douglas, Hope Bryan, Eunice Hope, Bernice Winn, Mary Runkel, Alice Lott.

Georgene Richards, Catherine Remalie, Betty May, Ruth Meyers, Dorothy Jean Brown, Norma Van Patten, Eva Spahr, Mayza Dixon, Norma Hill, Lila Mae Frappier, Patricia Cornelius, Audrey Barnhart.

Lawrence Chandler, Wilson Frayer, Lavan Wilson, Franklin Horst, Aubory Potter, Harriet Troost, Betty Jane Van Steelant, Betty Miller, Iva Helmker, Onalee French, Gladys Sorenson, Betty Lee Elsesser.

Eugene Fernburg, Dale Hamlin, Jack Smith, David O'Connor, Lawrence Potter, Junior Van Patten, Norman Jackway, Clifford Eshelby, Jean Alden.

LEFT TO RIGHT

SEVENTH GRADE

The Seventh Grade of 1936-37 started the year with an enrollment of forty-seven and, although a few came and left at times, the number remained about the same.

We feel that our year has been a happy and successful one. The class has been represented in the Student Council by our President, Junior Van Patten. We have had several parties—a hike, a Christmas party, a skating party and a few impromptu programs. Audrey Barnhart has been our news reporter.

Class Advisor—MISS DOUGLAS



VALEDICTORY

For four years we have worked together to attain the victory we have gained tonight. We began our journey with the goal "Graduation" scarcely visible in the distance. But day by day it grew nearer and brighter, until at last our hopes have been fulfilled. We have successfully crossed the Bay; the Ocean of Life now lies before us.

The sailing has not always been smooth, for many a storm has rocked our ship, "Education." Some were tempted to anchor in the convenient harbors along the way, but we have carried on; determination in our hearts.

With the ocean before us, our paths for the first time will be divided; each going a different way across the waters. Some will remain on board the ship "Education," sailing straight ahead to gain all the knowledge possible before they begin to sail their own ships alone. The others will go in different directions, seeking other channels in which to anchor. The journey from here will be more difficult; treacherous rocks may be hidden along the way, more and greater storms will rock our ships. No longer will we be a crew working together, but our aims must not falter; the victories must be won.

Without you, parents and teachers, our efforts would have been in vain. It was you who cheered us on when we were on the verge of sinking into the stormy depths. It was you who lent a willing hand to guide us on our course.

So, it is partly with regret that we must bid farewell to our teachers, and to our classmates, tonight. Yet we are happy to be able to go out into the world where opportunities are awaiting us. With warm hearts we wish to thank you all for making this privilege possible. We could not have gained the victory without our teachers' faithful guidance, our parents' willing sacrifices and our classmates' loyal friendships.

Many of the ports to which we will sail are far away, not even visible on the distant horizon, but we will sail on with light hearts, seeking the joys of life along the way. Success will be our goal, whether we will sail straight ahead or into the various channels.

The memory of our journey together will never be erased from our minds and, in the years to come, we will be able to look back upon these days as one of the happiest times of our lives.

Eileen Field.



SALUTATORY

FRIENDS, TEACHERS AND CLASSMATES:

This is Commencement week, the last week of our High School activities. Through our high school years together, we have studied hard, had many happy experiences and made many friends.

Now with graduation so near, we are looking into the future. Let us remember that our goal is not reached, but a new realm of life is before us, in which we may make a name and a place for ourselves. Some will go on to college; others will enter a business career. Whatever our work, we will all be working to attain success. Whatever our task may be, may we do our very best and then be able to say that we have truly lived.

In behalf of the class, I express our thanks and appreciation to our teachers who have helped us so faithfully and have led us along the path of knowledge.

To our parents we give thanks for making our education possible. They have encouraged us to go on when we have been discouraged. May we in the future fulfill their hopes for us and justify their faith in us.

In return for all the help and opportunities our parents and teachers have given us, I quote the following poem as a pledge:

*I will follow the upward road today,
I will keep my face to the light;
I will think high thoughts as I go my way,
I will do what I know is right.
I will look for the flowers by the side of the road,
I will laugh and love and be strong;
I will try to lighten another's load
This day as I fare along.*

In behalf of the class, I welcome you to this program. May you enjoy it and find it worthwhile.

Thelma Kleinhenn.



PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

FELLOW CLASSMATES, FACULTY AND FRIENDS:

For twelve years we have enjoyed the friendship, joys and sorrows of these school days and now have come to the parting of our ways.

We have looked forward with the greatest of anticipation to this day and now regret its realization. We realize now that these school days are over, that we have enjoyed some of the happiest days of our lives and that they are gone, never to be recalled except in memory.

I have only had the pleasure of being a member of your classes for the past two years, but I will never forget them, for I have enjoyed every minute of them.

For some of us it is all the school opportunity we will ever have and for others it is just the beginning.

Some of us will enter different fields of endeavor, where our paths may never cross, others of us probably will be closely associated for the rest of our lives.

What the future holds in store for us no one knows, but I hope that the twelve years we have been going to school will give us the foundation to enable us to reach out for the higher things in life and I hope we can all attain them.

I know that I, and I believe all of my classmates, appreciate the untiring efforts of Mr. Goodrich, our former Superintendent of Schools, and Mr. Wilt, our present Superintendent. We appreciate, too, what the other members of the faculty have done to equip us with the proper knowledge and training to go on to further heights of learning or into the working world and deliver the best that is in us.

In behalf of this Senior Class, I wish to thank all of our Mothers and Fathers for the way they have encouraged us in preparation for the great road that is stretched before us.

I appreciate the honor that has been bestowed upon me, by you, my classmates, in electing me as president of the 1937 Senior Class of Holt High School and I will always remember with the greatest of pleasure the co-operation and goodfellowship that we have enjoyed together. I will always be ready and willing to assist you in any way I am able in the future.

William Holmes.



THE LONE PINE



CLASS POEM

*Our high school days are done today,
We lay aside our books
For the good long rest that they deserve,
To judge them by their looks.
Their leaves are soiled from constant use,
Their corners all awry;
The thumbs and bumps we know they've had
I'm sure would make us cry.*

*Their ears are torn off every way,
And some turn up their nose,
They would tell some awful tales
If they could talk, I 'spose.
How they've been torn and kicked about
On account of some hard word,
Just as if they were to blame
For everything they heard.*

*The very seats are tired, I'm sure,
Of holding us so long,
And, too, we know the dear old bell
Is weary of its song.
Our teachers must be weary, too,
Of the wants of hundreds of ones—
May I do this, may I do that,
From so many wagging tongues.*

*We've piled up knowledge, Oh! so high,
Mixed in with laugh and play,
And whispering, too, I don't deny,
A little every day.
We're really sorry we are done,
We like to come so well
Each day next year at half past eight,
We'll miss the old school bell.*

Max Brooks.

CLASS MOTTO:
"Finished—yet beginning."

CLASS FLOWER:
Lilac

CLASS COLORS:
Purple and white

SCHOOL COLORS:
Brown and gold

CLASS SONG

*So long, Schoolmates, we're leaving you,
We're going out on our own.
We've enjoyed the times we've been with you,
But now we say "adieu."
We're going out to make our way
In this big, wide world,
The Class of 1937 says good-bye to you.*

*Oh, some of us will do big things,
And some of us will be plain folks,
But all of us in all we do,
We'll think of H. H. S. and you.*

*Now to the teachers who've been with us
And have helped us struggle along,
We dedicate and sing to them
Our version of this song.
And to the rest who've done their best
To put us through this far,
The Class of 1937 bid "Au Revoir" to you.*

Robert Baisel.



SCHOOL DAZE



SHIFLESS SNUFFY
DAVID
Royal David



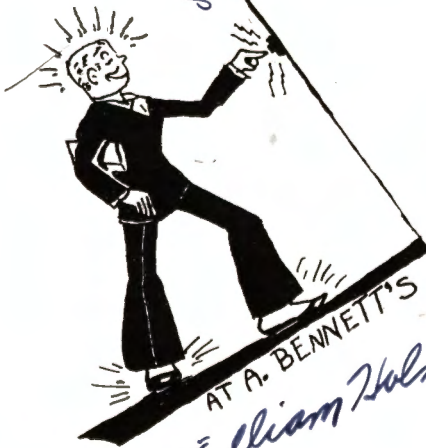
RUDY AND JOHNNY WERE
LOVERS
Rudy Pugh +



CORKY AND THORBY
*Lyle Thurston +
Thelma Fleinhenns*



DINAH!
Jeanne Ellis



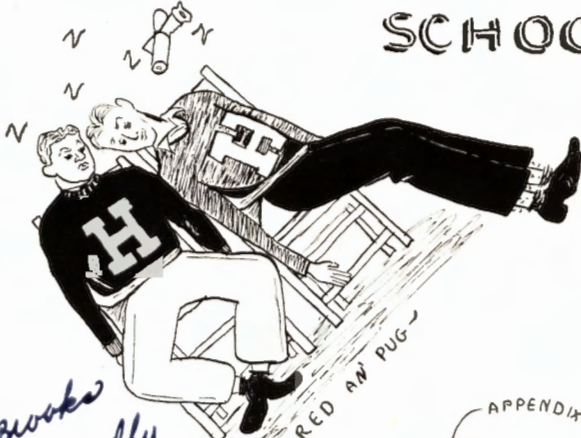
AT A. BENNETT'S
William Holmes



RAY
BYRTE



SCHOOL DAZE



*Max Brooks
Albert Bitky*

~ RED AN' PUG ~

~ AN EDITOR AT ONE ~



Suzanne Abbott



*Blondie, HOLTS MAE WEST
Eileen Schoenhals*



~ NEVER IN ONE PIECE ~

Richard Shaff

~ LUKE ALWAYS COVERED A LOT OF

GROUND IN TYPING ~



Lucien Gray



~ THREE MAIN EFFECTS
ON OUR SENIOR
CLASS ~

*Opensander, Wilt
Chandler*



Activities and Athletics



STANDING: Billy Byrne, Robert Hancock, Rudy Pugh, Paul Miller, Clifford Eshelby, Carlton Langtry, Kenneth McManus, Raymond Barnard.
SEATED: Junior Van Patten, Mr. Wilt, Carolyn O'Connor, William Holmes, Van DeLashmutt, Mr. Openlander.

STUDENT COUNCIL

After a prolonged delay, the Student Council was organized. A meeting of Class Presidents of the upper six grades was called by Mr. Wilt, of which Bill Holmes was chosen chairman.

Meetings of the Council were held every Monday after school up until the baseball season opened.

The activities of the Council were limited because of the new addition being constructed.

Many activities were carried out during the school year. Among them was the re-organization of the fire drill, with Rudy Pugh being appointed Fire Chief. A bulletin board was constructed and also a Christmas party and a High School Dance were sponsored by the Council.

With the new addition finished, by next year the Student Council should turn out to be a most worthy organization.

William Holmes.



THE LONE PINE



STANDING: Henry Nichols, Floyd Wallace, Raymond Byrne.

SEATED: Doyle Lott, Susanne Abbott, Rudy Pugh, Eileen Field, Lyle Thorburn.

ANNUAL STAFF

During the past year, the following people were chosen on the Annual Staff:

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	Susanne Abbott
<i>Business Manager</i>	Rudy Pugh
<i>Advertising Manager</i>	Henry Nichols
<i>Literary Editor</i>	Eileen Field
<i>Sports Editor</i>	Lyle Thorburn
<i>Art Editors</i>	Doyle Lott and Raymond Byrne
<i>Joke Editor</i>	Floyd Wallace
<i>Staff Advisor</i>	Miss E. Chandler

The Lone Pine is revived once again and the Senior Class of '37, which has labored faithfully to put it forth, sincerely hopes that each class following has as much success and co-operation as we have had.

Susanne Abbott.



CHARACTERS FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING: Floyd Wallace, Raymond Byrne, Richard Shaft, Lyle Thorburn, Robert Baisel, Lucien Fay, Arthur Adcock and Doyle Lott.
SEATED: Jeanne Ellis, William Holmes, Betty Draheim, Thelma Kleinhenn, Betty Hatt, Susanne Abbott and Director Miss E. Chandler.

"THE ANTICS OF ANDREW"

"The Antics of Andrew," a three-act comedy, was given by our Senior Class December 10th and 11th in the High School Auditorium. Miss Chandler was the director, and the play was a great success.

Andrew persuades his pals to impersonate his wife and mother-in-law, so that he can collect his allowance when his millionaire uncle comes to visit. The three fellows have trouble with their girls, but before the final curtain dropped, everything was happily settled.

CAST

Petunia, Andy's dark cook	Jeanne Ellis
Andrew Browne, a senior in Cameron College	Robert Baisel
Jacques, his French butler and valet	Raymond Byrne
Willie Waldo, his pal	Arthur Adcock
Harold Hadly, another pal	Doyle Lott
Althea Thorne, Miss Prunella's niece	Thelma Kleinhenn
Julia Boynton, Harold's sweetheart	Betty Hatt
Betty Boynton, Willie's sweetheart	Betty Draheim
Dean Socrates Boynton, Dean of Cameron College	Lyle Thorburn
Isaac Zimmerman (Uncle Isaac), Andrew's millionaire uncle	Floyd Wallace
Miss Prunella Thorne, a maiden in love with the Dean	Susanne Abbott
O'Flarity, a detective from headquarters	Lucien Fay
Royle, his shadow	William Holmes
Reverend Doolittle, a man of mystery	Richard Shaft



"BASHFUL BOBBY"

Presented by the Junior Class of 1937

CHARACTERS

Robert Downing, "Bashful Bobby"	Thomas Adcock
Jim Bradley, Bob's best friend	Van De Lashmutt
Harry Collins, another of Bob's friends	Edmond Premoe
Jerry Roebuck, Bob's rival	George Rader
Helen Norwood, object of Bob's affection	Kathleen Somerville
Joan Sanford, Helen's best friend	Connie Rusnell
Anne Hawkins, another of Helen's friends	Lorena Roberts
Mrs. Matilda Matthews, Helen's aunt	Marjorie Roth
Miss Odessa Henworthy, Chaperon	Bernadine Farr
Madame Du Pont, professional hypnotist	Myrtle Parker
Judson, the butler	Paul Miller
Louise, the maid	Carmen Mathias

Robert Downing is a very bashful boy, so his friends set out to do something about it. Harry Collins has acquired the power of hypnotism and through this power Jim Bradley passes his history and Bob proposes to Helen. It almost winds up bad for everyone when the boys can't bring Bob out of the trance. It finally comes out good for everyone when Madame Du Pont comes to the rescue. All the mysterious happenings are explained, Bob overcomes his bashfulness and a complete understanding is reached between the clashing parties.



THE LONE PINE



George Rader



The Raders



Little Luella Rader



"Our" Rudy Pugh



Art gets a New Suit



Tommy and Flowers

Tom Adcock



How'm I Poin'?
Shirley Lewis



Mr. Thrasher on the Right



Class Advisor

Miss Chandler



Romance Wallace
Jenny Chappell



Our Principal—Always a Leader

Mr. Openlander



Mr. Black



Marian and Her Pets

Bruce Jones + Max Brooks



Leap Frog



Dashing Bobbie
Bob Baisel



Louder, Herman



Bruce and Maxie



THE LONE PINE



Ray, Dot, Don



Coach and his Bronc

Norman Beckling



Robert Baisel
William Murray



Mary
Migman



Jeanne



Leaky and Dutch

Aletha Bennett
Betty Graham



Marg and Who?

M. Chamberlain



Ms. Spaulden
+
Miss Chandler



Our Pal



Van Beeks in Florida



Editor-in-Chief

Luzanne
Abbott



Pleasant Lake



Look out Below!



Heads Up!



Goin' Places

Jane Lamoreaux
Arvid Reckhoff
Juanita Grillbert
Don. Simmons

William Holmes Cileen Field
Olive Margolf Grace O'Connor
Thelma Thienhenns Jerry Chappell
Lyle Thorburn Dick Shaft
Lyle Thorburn



FROM BOTTOM TO TOP

Stanley Jennings
Billy Griffin, Kathleen Somerville, Floyd Wallace, Robert Hancock, William Holmes, Bill Murray,
Robert Baisel, Clifford Cooley.
Kenneth McManus, Jane Bernhoft, Mary Lou Simmon, Charles Bernhoft, Van DeLashmutter, Marjorie
Cooley, Lyle Thorburn, Mr. Openlander, Director.
Mark Fiedler, Richard Smith, Richard Shaft, Maurice Richmond, Jack Cornelius, Richard Candey.
Junior Candey, Drum Major, not pictured.

Wilson Frayer

BAND

The Band of Holt High School consists of twenty-five members, including a drum major. Last year, through the support of the School Board and local organizations, the band was equipped with new brown and gold caps and capes. This year the group has made several public appearances, including the Annual Band Festival held this year at Mason.

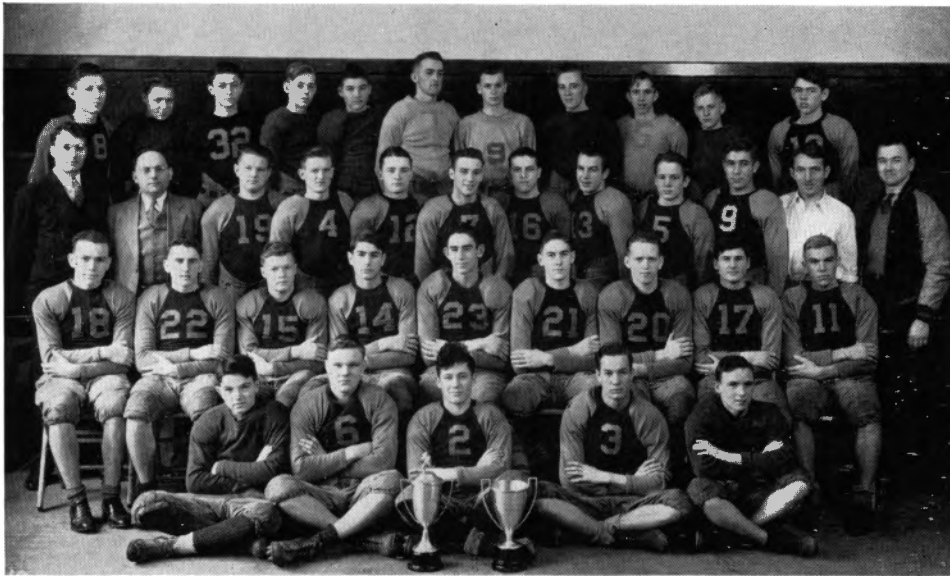
MALE QUARTETTE

The Boys' Quartette, composed of Robert Baisel, Arthur Adcock, Richard Shaft and Lyle Thorburn, sang on several occasions during the spring of 1937. The boys had a very successful season, singing some old "Sea Chanties" and a few serious numbers on special occasions. Mr. Openlander coached the Quartette and it is felt by Lyle, Dick, Bob and Art that their success was due to Mr. Openlander's unending patience.

CHORUS

The Chorus is composed of forty members who have elected it as one of their extra-curricular activities. The organization is governed by an advisory board of three members who co-operate with the director in choosing selections, arranging programs, etc. This year it has appeared in public performances and participated in our local festival, also the County Vocal Festival at Williamston.

MR. S. OPENLANDER,
Director of Music.



FROM BOTTOM TO TOP:

- 1st ROW: Bernard Quimby, George Rader, Van DeLashmutt, Oliver Priest, Raymond Kennell.
2nd ROW: Bruce Jones, Robert Baisel, Albert Ribby, Tom Adcock, Clarence Fry, Robert Elsesser, Bill Holmes, Arthur Adcock, Floyd Wallace.
3rd ROW: Mr. Openlander, Mr. Wilt, Hartley Jackson, Arvid Rehkopf, Lyle Thorburn, Earl Cloar, Bill Murray, Doyle Lott, Dale Barnard, Robert Meyers, Coach Reckling, Rudy Pugh—Manager.
4th ROW: Paul Miller, James Rader, Robert Hancock, Charles Bennett, Austin Bennett, Maurice Richmond, Richard Candey, Allen Little, Raymond Byrne, Bill Byrne, Lucien Fay.

FOOTBALL

The Holt High School Football Team enjoyed a successful season. The team as a whole averaged about 150 lbs. Although the team was a rather light one, it had plenty of speed. More than once the Ramblers showed their opponents what a little dust really was. This makes the second season that they enjoyed a County Championship. The seasons of '35 and '36 were the first times that Holt was County Champions. The only defeat that the '36 team suffered was an out-of-the-league game with Elsie. The Elsie squad was a mighty fine group of footballers. Clarence Fry, the captain for Holt's gridders, proved to be a very competent leader for the team. The boys as a whole were a mighty fine bunch of sports and deserve credit for the way they conducted themselves.

Here is the score of the games:

Eaton Rapids	0	Holt	20
Fowlerville	0	Holt	6
Okemos	6	Holt	20
Williamston	0	Holt	32
Haslett	0	Holt	51
Everett	6	Holt	57
Leslie	0	Holt	19
Diamondale	0	Holt	7
Elsie	28	Holt	0
Opponents' Points	50	Holt's Points	212



FROM BOTTOM TO TOP:

- 1st ROW: Clarence Fry, Oliver Priest, Arvid Rehkopf, Gordon Clever—Bat Boy, Doyle Lott, Robert Baisel, Paul Miller.
2nd ROW: Raymond Byrne, Raymond Jenks, George Rader, Van DeLashmutt, Bill Byrne, Robert Meyers, William Murray, Max Brooks.
3rd ROW: Edward Hamlin, Bernerd Quemby, Bruce Moores, Walter Dell, Eugene Leyrer, Harold Griffin, Dale Barnard, Coach Wesley Black.
4th ROW: John Hamlin, Rex Miller, Austin Bennett, Richard Candey, Royal David and Walter Reynolds.

BASEBALL 1936

Winning three games and losing two was the record the Ramblers baseball team was able to chalk up last spring for a schedule that included some of the best teams in Ingham County.

Coach Black presented a well balanced, highly perfected fielding team and a team which would never stay licked. Good pitching from Bob Baisel and Doyle Lott aided materially in the final check. Baisel went through the season with a victory over Everett and Bath and lost to Williamston.

Coach Black and Manager Rudy Pugh did a good job of helping the team on to its victories.

BASEBALL 1937

The prospects for the baseball team this year look very promising to Coach Black, with about forty men coming out and having lost only two through graduation. Arvid Rehkopf was elected Captain, and Clarence Fry elected Playing Manager.

More equipment has been added this year and with more experienced players, we hope to win all of our games.



FROM BOTTOM TO TOP:

1st ROW: Raymond Byrne, Eugene Leyrer, Edward Hamlin, Walter Dell, Richard Voss, Spencer Hellem.

2nd ROW: Dale Barnard, Bill Murray, Doyle Lott, Arthur Adcock, Coach Norman Reckling, Arvid Rehkopf, Lyle Thorburn, Robert Hancock.

3rd ROW: Earl Cloar, Robert Baisel, Norman Watkins, Maurice Richmond, Thomas Adcock, Clarence Fry, Robert Elsesser, Floyd Wallace.

PASSED AWAY IN PLANE CRASH.

TRACK

The Track Team for '37 is composed of approximately twenty-one members. The Seniors are turning out for this sport in large numbers. Coach Reckling is confident that this year's team will win both the District and Regional Meets. Last year's relay team placed first at the District Meet, but didn't place at the Regional. The graduation of two Seniors last year leaves two empty positions in this team. There are plenty of new members to fill the empty spaces. Not much equipment has been added to the track lay-out.

Art Adcock, one of the fastest sprinters in Ingham County, is still with the Ramblers' Track Team. He obtained 3rd place in the District and 3rd place in the Regional. He attended the State Meet, but didn't place there. Art has also been elected Captain for this year's team.



THE LONE PINE



TENNIS

The Tennis Team for the school year 1936-37 had six games scheduled. They played Stockbridge, Fowlerville and Dansville with a return match for each. Both boys and girls singles and doubles were played.

Kate Somerville, Thelma Kleinhenn and Jeanne Ellis represented the girls' team. Kate played the singles with Thelma and Jeanne playing the doubles.

The boys' teams were represented by Lyle Thorburn, Lucien Fay and Dick Shaft. Dick played the singles, with Lyle and Lucien playing the doubles.

The home matches were played in Lansing. The home court at Holt was used for practice only, due to its condition.

MR. CLYDE THRASHER,
Tennis Coach.

DRAMATICS CLUB

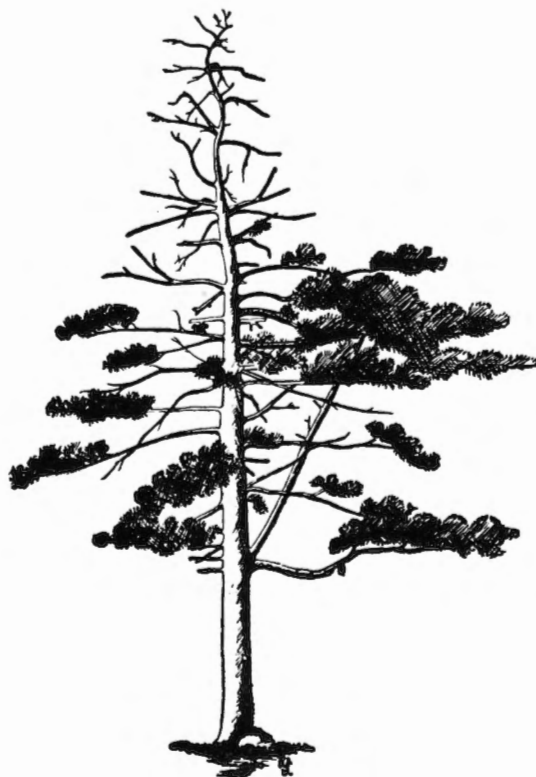
Under the direction of Miss Mellotte, the "Ace Art Players" have their club. The purpose of it is to promote interest in dramatics and to provide entertainment. The club is composed of tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders. Officers are: President, Susanne Abbott; Vice-President, Dick Shaft; Secretary, Jeanne Ellis, and Treasurer, Marjorie Cooley. Other members are William Holmes, Geraldine Hill, Lyle Thorburn, Grace O'Connor, Jerry Chappelle, Arthur Adcock, Lucien Fay, Raymond Byrne, Betty Draheim, Thelma Kleinhenn, Doyle Lott, Robert Baisel, Eleanor Premoe, Kathleen Somerville, May Hunt, Eileen Field, Marjorie Richmond.

LIBRARY

The School Library has been enlarged and this year it has been reorganized. This was done under the supervision of the county librarian.

Faculty advisor of the Library is Miss Chandler; Head Librarian, Susanne Abbott; Assistant Librarians, Jerry Hill, Kathleen Somerville, Myrtle Parker, Marjorie Cooley, Bertha Pekrul, Betty Drumm and Darlyn Carlson.

Each year we are trying to make our library more worthwhile and worthy of the school.



Senior Statistics



CLASS HISTORY

As we open our book of history and turn back the pages to the year of 1924, we find a group of children, among whom are several who are in our graduating class. They are Aletha Bennett, Raymond Byrne, Lucien Fay, Clarence Fry, Betty Hatt, John Horst, Bruce Jones, Doyle Lott, William Murray, Albert Ribby, Eileen Schoenhals, Richard Shaft and Mary Wigman.

We turn another page to the year 1925 and find two new faces. They are Max Brooks and Marjorie Richmond. Our "Favorite" teacher, now Mrs. L. G. Goodrich, was the teacher for both our Kindergarten class and first grade.

On page three, dated 1926, we find a new name added, which was that of Eleanor Langham. We enjoyed our second grade immensely under the instruction of our dear teacher, Miss Elliott.

Robert Baisel came to our school in 1927. Mrs. Goodrich had grown up "too" and was in the third grade with us.

Well! What a surprise we find when we turn to the year dated 1928. We have four new members—Gerry Chappelle, Jeanne Ellis, Shirley Levi and Grace O'Connor. Mrs. Barnes taught us many useful things during this year.

In 1929, Earl Cloar, Jr., was the only new member added to our class. "Miss Holt" was our instructor in the fifth grade.

Thelma Kleinhenn and Henry Nichols' names appear on the page dated 1930. Here we were under the leadership of Mrs. Craddock.

Many of us remember the next year, as we could, at last, climb the steps where the "big kids" were. During this year, Eileen Field joined our ranks. Here we enjoyed our minutes with our home room teacher, Miss Gorsline.

We are very happy to see Betty Draheim and Arthur Adcock's names added to our list on the page dated 1932. Our home room teacher was Miss Johnston.

During our freshman year we see the faces of Royal David, Wesley Pass, Arvid Rehkopf, Lyle Thorburn and John Wiborn. Miss Bixby, now Mrs. Wright, and Mr. Phillips were our home room teachers.

In 1934, we have an addition of a quartet, when Margret Chamberlain, Marion Hoskins, Rudy Pugh and Floyd Wallace came. Mr. Odle was our home room teacher.

In 1935, we see a valuable addition. They are Susanne Abbott, Geraldine Hill, Bill Holmes and Ruth Snyder. Mr. Black was our leader and guide in our home-room.

Last, but not least, Jane Bernhoft's name appears for the year dated 1936. Miss Chandler, our valuable instructor, who aided us strongly, is never to be forgotten.

Other teachers not mentioned are Mrs. Dierkes, Miss Seaton, Mr. Davies, Mr. Wilt, Mr. Openlander, Miss Botsford, Mr. Thrasher and our dear friend, Mr. L. G. Goodrich.

The Seniors of 1937 have had many enjoyable times together. Many parties were had and pleasant times were the result of these, which were held at the homes of the different classmates.

The "H" Club, of which Robert Baisel was elected President, was originated by the Senior Class.

The Senior boys have been exceedingly outstanding in sports, participating in football, basketball, track and tennis.

The girls have done very well in some sports such as Tennis and Softball. Both the girls and the boys have been very good in their scholastic standings.

The Seniors went to Niagara Falls for their annual "Skip Day"—the first real trip ever to be undertaken by any graduating class of this school.



THE LONE PINE



We regret the loss of a very dear friend and classmate, Lloyd Hathaway. The last event that we enjoyed with him was at the school picnic of the fourth grade, with Mrs. Barnes as our teacher.

"Lloyd, we miss you, but you have attained eternal youth."

*Marjorie Richmond,
Richard Shaft.*

CLASS WILL OF 1937

BE IT HEREBY KNOWN TO ALL, That we, the Class of '37, realizing that we are one of those innumerable caravans winding its way through that mysterious realm called life, and feeling we have come to the end of one of our most difficult roads, and being in a sound state of mind and body, do hereby make and declare this our Last Will and Testament.

To the Juniors we will the right of becoming "Seniors" next year. We also wish them to accept our dignity and our skill, hoping they will be able to publish a larger "Pine Tree" next year.

To the Sophomores we will the right to put on a good Junior Play that will bring in enough money to give the Seniors a good banquet.

To the Freshmen we will the right to initiate the coming greenhorns, to the extent that they will respect the rights to be upper-classmen.

To the members of the faculty we leave without regret all our sleepless nights studying for examinations, in hopes they will use consideration with the future classes.

PERSONAL BEQUESTS

Susanne Abbott leaves her leadership and willingness to do things to May Hunt.

Arthur Adcock wills his dreamy eyes to Francis Fiedler.

To Paul Miller, Robert Baisel bequeaths his ability to play popular music.

Aletha Bennett leaves her host of boy friends to June Inskeep to dispose of as she sees fit.

To Eleanor Premoe, Jane Bernhoft leaves her excess weight.

Max Brooks wills his flaming red hair to Harold Griffin.

To Robert Elsesser, Raymond Byrne wills his ability to draw.

Margaret Chamberlain leaves her quietness to Kathleen Somerville.

To Marjorie Roth, Geraldine Chappelle bequeaths her height and curls.

Earl Cloar leaves his ability to "take it" to Allen Little.

Royal David bequeaths his ability to get along with a certain teacher to Ralph Supiran. "Good luck, Ralphie."

To Mildred Forbes, Betty Draheim wills her pink clothes, hoping they will fit.

Jeanne Ellis wills her charming form to Hilda Hodges.

To Van DeLashmutt, Lucien Fay wills his long legs.

Eileen Field bequeaths her bashfulness in public to Donna White.

To Oliver Priest, Clarence Fry wills his captainship of the Great football team. We all wish you success.

Betty Hatt wills her dancing ability to Bernadine Farr.

To Evelyn Wigman, Geraldine Hill leaves her natural rosy cheeks.

Bill Holmes wills his good manners to Addison Stockwell.

To Knowles, John Horst leaves his ability to carry a point.

Marion Hoskins leaves her flashing smile to Verice Lerner.

To Tom Adcock, Bruce Jones wills his bashfulness.

Thelma Kleinhenn leaves her dark beauty to Benita Miller.

To Marjorie Cooley, Eleanor Langham wills her weak voice when called upon in class.

Shirley Levy leaves Electa Langtry her fair beauty.

To Dick Candey, Doyle Lott leaves his wonderful acting ability.

Bill Murray leaves his penmanship ability to George Rader.

To Robert Ouellette, Henry Nichols leaves his chemical ability. Also remember the "number 5."

Grace O'Connor leaves a few of her freckles to Connie Rusnell.

To Carlton Langtry, Wesley Pass wills his wide-awake appearance.

Rudy Pugh wills his speed in typing to Myrtle Parker.



To Maurice Richmond, Arvid Rehkopf leaves his great height.
Albert Ribbey leaves his ability to sleep through any and all classes to anyone who would like to claim it.

To Lorena Roberts, Marjorie Richmond leaves her ability to eat peanuts and olives.

Eileen Schoenhals leaves her ability to get along with the fellows to Ruth Runkel.

To Raymond Jenks, Richard Shaft cheerfully wills his cowlick. "Come and get it, Raymond."

Ruth Snyder wills her weakness for a certain curly-haired gentleman to June Lamoreaux, if she needs it.

To Edmond Premoe, Lyle Thorburn bequeaths his likeableness.

Floyd Wallace wills his wit and humor to those who go around with long faces from day to day.

To Herman Hubler, John Wiborn wills his quietness and shyness. It might come in handy sometime, Herman.

Mary Wigman leaves her gum chewing ability and the wads of gum to Carmen Mathias.

To Miss Chandler we bequeath a fair gentleman, providing we all get an announcement.

To Mr. Openlander we leave 25 sweet notes for his band and a broom handle in case his baton gives out.

To Mr. Black we all leave our long legs.

To Mr. Reckling a pretty little girl in Marshall.

To Mr. Wilt we all leave our slimness.

To Miss Douglas and her 7th graders, the Seniors leave their industriousness and ability to remain silent.

To Mr. Thrasher we leave our ability to stay for play practice every night. "I wonder why?"

To Miss Botsford a dark handsome fellow 7 feet tall.

To Miss Mellotte we leave our joke making and athletic dancing.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

We have secured a pair of magic glasses. Come, my friends, let's see what the Seniors of 1937 are doing now—ten years later:

Susanne Abbott is the mistress of a great pickle factory in San Diego, California.

Arthur Adcock owns a newspaper establishment of his own. The routes are taken care of by his own twelve sons.

Bob Baisel has an orchestra in New York. They are called the "Hot Chots," and you can hear them every night over station H-O-L-T.

Aletha Bennett is seen riding around in her Model T Ford. We thought it was the State Militia, but alas, it was only Lizzy and her family.

Jane Bernhoft has gained weight and lots of it. Once we thought she was going to be the fat lady in the circus, but she only found a new formula for gaining weight.

We see Max Brooks with his long, red beard, sitting by the stove, warming his feet in his snow-bound gasoline station in North Dakota.

Raymond Byrne has taken up the occupation of being a French butler and valet. He is seen serving dinner at the home of Mrs. Vanderbilt, Jr.

Gerry Chappelle is home practicing for the opera to be given by herself at the Tivoli Opera House in Chicago.

We thought Margaret Chamberlain would be married, but she's the model stenographer for Smith, Jones, Williams and Company.

Earl Clor is swinging it on Broadway with a couple of dancing partners.

Dutchey Draheim is busily engaged with her "24."

We see Jeanne Ellis running a skunk tanning factory in St. Louis. It is making her thin.

Lucien Fay has taken up the job of being a detective and does he ever detect things, especially certain peculiar odors.

Eileen Fields is head of a lipstick testing factory, where she deals out samples in person.

Let's look over to Europe a minute. Well, if there isn't Royal David!—King David—he is the king of England with servants and all. What a difference from the quiet person we used to see in school.



Bill Murray is president of Cameron College in London. Has he ever got the subjects? Now let's turn back to the good old U. S. A. Clarence Fry is captain of the Texas Tigers Football team. They haven't lost a game since he has been chosen.

Rudy Pugh is the best known surgeon in the whole country. People come from all over the world to see him.

Grace O'Connor has charge of the hospital in Detroit, where she completed her training five years ago.

Well, if this isn't news! We never would have guessed it.

Marjorie Richmond has left for the North Woods and now she is taking care of her little Bushes. They live in such a secluded spot! We never could imagine Marjorie anything but a music teacher.

Betty Hatt went to Hollywood for a screen test, but failed, so now she is washing dishes at the Brown Derby Cafe.

Just think of it! Johnny Horst is in the Cannibal Islands, telling his vocabulary to the natives. He learned it, as you know, at H. H. S.

Let's look at M. S. C. We see Eleanore Langham at the head of the English Department and her pal, Shirley Levi, is the Dramatics teacher at the same place.

Doyle Lott is now Editor of a comic paper. He says that he got his experience while attending Holt High School.

Well, now we'll go 'round and 'round to the Roller Skating Rink.

Wesley Pass owns it and he lets all his old pals in free.

Arvid Rehkopf has at last grown up. He gained enough weight to become a star player on Yale's football team.

Now we look out to see Lyle Thorburn as a sailor, swabbing decks. He eats his two bowls of spinach daily for his great muscles.

It seems that Ruth Snyder is peddling Fuller brushes herself instead of someone else doing it.

Lo and behold! Here is Johnny Wiborn rumbling along in his house car over the Rocky Mountains.

Ah! We are looking down on a beauty contest in Florida. Who should be the winner but Marian Hoskins from Holt.

We shall now look way down south in Texas and see Henry Nichols with a Chemistry Laboratory big enough to cover forty acres.

Just a few miles from Henry is Sandy Ribby. He owns a large cattle ranch and does his own butchering.

Floyd Wallace married "Gertie Googleheimer," and is leaving this P. M. for New Zealand, where he will be a veterinary. Every night he croons to Gertie.

Remember how Connie Wigman used to hate cats and dogs? Well, now she's an old maid and is very happy with dozens of canine pets.

Tall, dark and handsome Dick Shaft is manager of a big business concern and is still looking for a girl who will have him.

Eileen Schoenhals has dyed her blond hair red and is seeking a title, for instance—The Queen of England.

Bruce Jones obtained the job of wiring all the stages on Broadway. Does he ever like it? He got plenty of experience in the Senior Play of '37.

Well, she fooled us completely. Gerry Hill is an old maid school teacher, with six pupils in a country school.

We always thought Bill Holmes would do something great. He is Superintendent of good old Holt High School.

Thelma Kleinhenn has come up in the world. She is on the Olympic team and is preparing for the great games.



THE LONE PINE



<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Most Prized Possession</i>	<i>By Word</i>	<i>Where Usually Found</i>	<i>Ambition</i>
SUSANNE ABBOTT	Suzy	Key to library	O. piffle	In library	To raise cain
ARTHUR ADCOCK	Dilly	Track shoes	Gosh	With Luke	To be someone
ROBERT BAISEL	Bob	Girls	Aw Nuts	At the piano	Be a gangster
ALETHA BENNETT	Lizzy	Diary	Oh Yeah	Looking for a fella	Be Mrs. Somebody
JANE BERNHOFT	Slim	Voice	Shucks	At home	Win Amateur contest
MAX BROOKS	Red	Roller skates	Still love me?	Skating rink	To be champ skater
RAYMOND BYRNE	Ray	French	Shucks	At home	To be a butler
MARGARET CHAMBERLAIN	Marg	Hope(less) chest	Gosh	With Marian	To be an old maid
GERALDINE CHAPPELLE	Jerry	Her animals	My sakes	With Gracie	To be an airline hostess
EARL CLOAR	Jr.	Curly hair	Any cuss-word	Playing war	To be a preacher
ROYAL DAVID	King	Shot gun	Holy smoke	Plowing	To be popular with girls
BETTY DRAHIEM	Duchey	Watch	Hi, Keed	At Corkies	To make love; not history
JEANNE ELLIS	Jeannie	Her figure	Holy Smoke	Tagging Sue	To be slim
LUCIEN FAY	Flash	Tractor	Shucks	On the farm	To be a copper
EILEEN FIELD	Fielder	Attractive disposition	Why, sure	In the office	To cut loose
CLARENCE FRY	Ham	Football	Judas Priest	With Iffy	To play football
BETTY HATT	Tuffy	Kenny	Don't you like it?	At a dance	To be a movie star
WM. HOLMES	Bill	Lizzy	Aw	In Student Council	To be a big shot
JOHN HORST	Horsey	R. & W. truck	What's the furce	At the Red & White	To be a G-man
GERALDINE HILL	Jerry	Schoolgirl complexion	Oh, My Gosh	Around	To be a champion hog caller
MARIAN HOSKINS	Pinky	Red hair	Oh, heck	At grandma's	Be a perfect steno.
BRUCE JONES	Jonsie	Virginia	Hi, Babes	At Mason	To stop blushing
THELMA KLEINHENN	Corkey	Lyle	Horrors	With Lyle	To be a milkmaid
ELEANOR LANGHAM	Ellie	Her diamond	Oh, my gosh	On a date	To be in love
SHIRLEY LEVI	Levit	Lipstick	Shift	Dance hall	To stay around



THE LONE PINE



<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Most Prized Possession</i>	<i>By-Word</i>	<i>Where Usually Found</i>	<i>Ambition</i>
DOYLE LOTT	Iffy	His art ability	Nerts	In a show	To manage a fan dancer
BILL MURRAY	Baby Doll	Comb	Darn it	Working	To keep his hair combed
HENRY NICHOLS	Hank	Test tubes	Gee	In lab.	To be a pharmacist
GRACE O'CONNOR	Gracie	Her Guppies	Darn the luck	With Gerry	To be a brain specialist
WESLEY PASS	Wes	Roller skates	Aw nuts	Roller skating rink	To be a champ
RUDY PUGH	Duke	His moustache	Darn it	At Potter's meat counter	To be a meat chopper
ARVID REHKOPF	Artie	June	Gee, I don't know	With a soph.	To marry June
ALBERT RIBBY	Sandy	Nose	Gosh sakes	At Sanitary Market	To be a butcher
MARJORIE RICHMOND	Marjie	Her brains	I'm telling you	Studying	To be intelligent
EILEEN SCHOENHALS	Blondie	Make-up	Oh yeah	At beauty parlor	To be rich
RICHARD SHAFT	Dicky Boy	Wennie	Oh, my gosh	With a girl	To be a copper
RUTH SNYDER	Marzie	Wayne	Oh gee	Out cruising	To be someone's darling
LYLE THORBURN	Andrew	Corky	Gosh	At Corky's	To be a 4-H Club Champ
FLOYD WALLACE	Bud	A girl	Oh heck	At the church	To be a janitor
JOHN WIBORN	Johnnie	B. B. gun	Oh shoot	With Floyd	To be a farmer
MARY WIGMAN	Connie	Eyebrow pencil	Oh my gosh	At a dance	To be second G. Rogers
MR. WILT	Tarson	Check	Meet us half way	Running around	To have school as Utopia
MR. OPENLANDER	Opie	Jean	Gee	With a baton	To be a good husband
MISS CHANDLER	Chubby	Clyde	Surely	In a Terraplane	To discover new words
MR. BLACK	Professor	Bernadine	By George	Ball field	To be a school supt.
MISS BOTSFORD	Botsie	Stop watch with alarm	Well	Watching typists	To travel
MR. RECKLING	Potsie	Paddle	Baseball-Sissy games	Shop	Find a model wife
MR. THRASHER	Oscar	Terraplane	I don't know	Conversing in halls	A sociology teacher
MISS MELLOTTTE	Melly	Her Dramatics Clubs	My goodness	Coaching dramatics	To be a great director
MISS DOUGLAS	Doug	Glasses	I'm sorry	Reading to 7th grade	To own a ranch



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Pete: "Hide, hide! The cow's outside."

Ray: "Let the ol' cow come, I'm not afraid."

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Bill Holmes: "Say, John, how far is it from one of your ears to the other?"

John Horst: "I'll bite."

B. H.: "One block."

Art Adcock, a good athlete, in bed with a cold was told he had a temperature.

"How high is it, Doc?" he asked.

"A hundred and one."

A. A.: "What's the record?"

Albert Ribby: "If I am studying when you enter, wake me up."

Mr. Wilt: "Where have you been, Clarence Fry?"

C. F.: "Hunting."

Mr. W.: "Shoot anything?"

C. F.: "Yes, I shot my dog."

Mr. W.: "Was he mad?"

C. F.: "Well, he didn't seem pleased."

John Horst: "What part of the chicken do you wish?"

Customer: "Some of the meat, please."

Bob Baisel: "Busy?"

Albert Ribby: "No. Are you busy?"

B. B.: "No."

Al. R.: "Then let's go to class."

Judge: "And you still claim innocence, although six witnesses say they saw you commit the crime."

John Wiborn: "You big ham, I can produce six thousand that didn't see me."

The apparel oft proclaims the man—and exposes the woman.

Mr. Black: "What is the world's largest diamond?"

Floyd Wallace: "The Ace."

Dick Shaft: "Would you marry a girl that's as pretty as a picture?"

Doyle L.: "Yes, if she had a good frame."

Mr. Lott's probably spent a \$1,000 on his son's education and got only a quarterback.

Mr. Black: "Thelma, name some productive animals?"

Thelma: "Why, such animals as the cow that produces milk—and eggs."

Mr. Openlander (to Econ. Class): "Wind will affect any kind of heating, because Miss Botsford's typing room is often cold and it's heated by steam and 'hot air' both."

Mr. Black: "What is space, Bill?"

Bill Holmes: "Why—er—I have it in my head, but can't explain it."

Professor (to an unfortunate lad who lost his paper): "You must do one of these three things: find them, do them over or get out."

Boy (after he had found the papers): "There are three things you must do: eat less, walk more or bust."

Mr. Reckling (to girls' gym class): "Now, girls, we wandered from the text today, but tomorrow I'll hold you closer."

Auto Salesman (demonstrating car): "See, I'll throw in the clutch."

Miss Chandler: "Oh, if you throw in the clutch, I believe I'll take it."

The police had photographs of an escaped convict in six positions and sent all six to G-man Horst.

John writes back: "Have captured five of them and am after the sixth."

Shirley L.: "Father, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?"

Papa: "Why, certainly."

Shirley: "Then shut your eyes and sign my report card."

Mr. Wilt: "Did you read the letter I sent you?"

Eileen Field: "Yes, on the inside it said 'fired' and on the outside it said 'return in five days'; so here I am."

Max B.: "Where'd you get the bump?"

Earl C.: "Night club."

Max: "Where's the night club?"

Earl: "In the cop's hand."