

SPARTAN



ECHOES

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FOREWORD



WE THE STAFF submit this book for your approval. We have attempted to carry out in this book that same Spartan Spirit exemplified in our school this year.

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PATRICIA LOLLAR, Art
THELMA NEASE, Typist
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BOB MacPHAIL, Music
MARGARET COWEN, Organizations
Miss Mitchell and Mr. Barrett, Sponsors

DEDICATION

The Staff is happy to be able to dedicate the Echoes to Coach White and his Spartans who brought glory to the Salida High School by winning the South Central League Football Championship in 1932.

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FACULTY



Mr. Hightower, B. S., B. A., Economics
Superintendent.

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Principal.

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Miss Woodward, B. E., B. A., Science

Miss Gunderson, Music

SENIOR CLASS 1933



Row 1—Ahern, Walker, Tourville, Banta, Nease, Vigil, Custer, Merizan, Cowen.
 Row 2—Van Alstyne, Wolford, Mazzotta, Williamson, Sneddon, Ruhkamp, Stephens,
 Nisja, Matthews, Post.
 Row 3—Hobson, Woodward, Ratzlaff, MacPhail, Lollar, Kerndt, Unterfelder, et,
 McKenna, Keeling, Hyatt.
 Row 4—Johnson, Shirk, Bovee, Garcia, Simpson, Miller, Sandusky, McDonald, Jaccks.
 Row 5—Wilkinson, Carroch, Thompson, Waggoner, Howard.

President	Joseph McKenna	25
Vice-President	Agatha Ahern	1
Treasurer	Mary McDonald	24
Secretary	Lois Ratzlaff	30

Motto --- "Work Conquers All"

Flower --- "Pink Rose"

Colors --- "Silver and Blue"

Sponsors . . . Miss Mitchell, Mr. Barrett

SENIOR CLASS ROLL

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| <p>1. Agatha Ahern
Beta Phi
National Honor Society
Dramatic Club
Debate Club
Editor Annual Staff</p> | <p>18 Milton Kerndt
Glee Club</p> | <p>33 Cecilia Ruhkamp
Commercial Club</p> |
| <p>2. Laurence Banta
Student Council President
Hi-Y</p> | <p>19 Patricia Lollar
Commercial Club
Beta Phi — Chorus
Girl Reserves</p> | <p>34 Henry Sandusky
Annual Staff
Hi-Y — Tennis
Football Manager</p> |
| <p>3. Harland Bovee</p> | <p>20 Jack Matthews
Football</p> | <p>35 Dorothy Shirk</p> |
| <p>4. Jennie Carroch
Commercial Club
Glee Club</p> | <p>21 Louie Mazzotta</p> | <p>36 Floyd Simpson</p> |
| <p>5. Margaret Cowan
President Beta Phi
Annual Staff
Pres. National Honor Society
Girls Athletics
Dramatic Club</p> | <p>22 Esther Miller
Dramatic Club
Beta Phi — Glee Club
Pep Club — Girl Reserves</p> | <p>37 Wayne Sneddon
Hi-Y</p> |
| <p>6. Thelma Custer
Glee Club</p> | <p>23 Russell Merizan
Glee Club
Yell Leader</p> | <p>38 Maurice Stephens
Hi-Y</p> |
| <p>7. Angelo DeGrazio
Commercial Club</p> | <p>24 Mary McDonald
Commercial Club
Beta Phi</p> | <p>39 Marvin Thompson
Football</p> |
| <p>8. John DeGrazio</p> | <p>25 Joe McKenna
Dramatic Club — Yell Leader
President Senior Class</p> | <p>40 Lauretta Tourville
Glee Club</p> |
| <p>9. Naya Garcia
Beta Phi</p> | <p>26 Robert MacPhail
Annual Staff
Band — Hi-Y
Football</p> | <p>41 Mary Unterfeldner
National Honor Society
Commercial Club — Beta Phi
Girl Reserves—Journalism Club
Secretary Ath. Association</p> |
| <p>10. Hymen Greenberg</p> | <p>27 Thelma Nease
Commercial Club—Annual Staff
Dramatic Club—Journalism
Student Council
Girls Athletics</p> | <p>42 Clarence VanAlstyne</p> |
| <p>11. Helen Hobson
Pep Club — Beta Phi
Girls Athletics
Tennis — Chorus</p> | <p>28 Marith Nisja
Debate Club — Chorus
Commercial Club</p> | <p>43 Albert Vigil</p> |
| <p>12. Ione Howard</p> | <p>29 Delia Post
Commercial Club—Glee Club
Girls Athletics</p> | <p>44 Pearl Waggoner</p> |
| <p>13. Lynn Huffman
Commercial Club
Student Council</p> | <p>30 Lois Ratzlaff
Dramatic Club — Beta Phi
Girl Reserves — Chorus</p> | <p>45 Dave Walker
Dramatic Club — Glee Club
Orchestra — Operetta</p> |
| <p>14. Elwin Hyatt
Football</p> | <p>31 Ethel Read
National Honor Society
Beta Phi — Commercial Club
Girl Reserves — Glee Club
Library Club</p> | <p>46 Gladys Wilkinson
Commercial Club</p> |
| <p>15. Norman Jacobs
Dramatic Club
Student Council</p> | <p>32 George Rout
Football</p> | <p>47 Hilga Williamson
Beta Phi
Commercial Club</p> |
| <p>16. Robert Johnson
Commercial Club
Business Manager Annual
Dramatic Club</p> | <p>33 Lois Ratzlaff
Dramatic Club — Beta Phi
Girl Reserves — Chorus</p> | <p>48 Josephine Wolford
Beta Phi
Commercial Club</p> |
| <p>17. Betty Mae Keeling
Girls Athletics</p> | <p>34 Ethel Read
National Honor Society
Beta Phi — Commercial Club
Girl Reserves — Glee Club
Library Club</p> | <p>49 Malvern Wheeler
Football</p> |
| | <p>35 George Rout
Football</p> | <p>50 Jack Woodward
Football
Basketball</p> |

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

On September 2, 1929, a group of ninety-three high school students assembled in the auditorium, with Miss Mitchell as sponsor. The class officers for that year were as follows: President, Orin Boling; Vice President, Margaret Cowan; Secretary, Ralph Haley; Treasurer, Charlotte Pendergrast. Silver and Gold were chosen as the class colors, while the motto was "We can because we think we can." During the year the class was saddened by the death of one of its classmates, Rosanna Brazil. Agatha Ahern, Laurence Banta, and Albert Vigil represented the class in the scholarship contest at Gunnison. They won second places in Algebra, Latin, and Spanish, respectively. The picnic for the year was held at Hortense Hot Springs.

When the group gathered as sophomores, there was a drop in the number of students. The ring leader for this group was Agatha Ahern with George Williams, Josephine Wolford, and Margaret Cowan as helpers. The class was hosts at several social hours. The annual picnic was enjoyed at Wellsville Hot Springs. The sponsors for the year were Miss Mosgrove and Mr. Hampshire.

A group of sixty students entered high school as Juniors in September 1931. The following were chosen to lead the class: President, Margaret Cowan; Vice President, Edith Johnson; Secretary, Ethel Read; Treasurer, Joe McKenna. The juniors successfully featured the play, "Cupid Scores a Touchdown," on December 18 under the direction of Miss Skinner and Mr. King, the class sponsors. Many ways for making money were worked out, so that there could be a Junior-Senior Banquet, which proved to be a delectable affair. For the second time the Angel of Death visited our class and removed one of our loved ones, Jane Davidson, from our midst.

The senior class chose as their governing body the following: President, Joe McKenna; Vice-President, Agatha Ahern; Secretary, Lois Ratzlaff; Treasurer, Mary MacDonald. The class entertained at many social hours for the entire school. The class also put on a minstrel show for the assembly program, that will never be forgotten. Mr. Kelley invited the class to be his guests at a theatre party, which was enjoyed by all. The last, but not least, of the entertainments for the dignified seniors was the Junior-Senior Banquet.

The senior class undertook a vaudeville instead of a play this year. All the seniors were able to take part and it was a fine success.

The Annual staff worked hard many weeks to present the book of memories called Spartan Echoes. Many seniors willingly took part in making it a success.

The senior class leaves many memories behind them.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

A few weeks after school was out, Miss Mitchell, the senior class sponsor, was suffering from a severe toothache. As a last resort she went to the dentist. Upon arriving at the office she was much surprised to see Mr. Barrett there, who was practicing dentistry during the vacation. Miss Mitchell was told that she would have to take gas, and as it took effect, figures floated before her eyes. At first she thought they were pink elephants, but then as they came closer, she discovered that it was a newsboy with the latest edition of a well-known weekly called "Who's Who But Not Why." As she went farther under the influence of the gas she began to read items in the paper.

It was dated February 1934. Latest Edition! Hilga Williamson was seriously injured this afternoon when the car she was riding in bumped into a bull. The driver is still running from the enraged and outraged bull. Miss Mitchell then turned to the advertising section. There was an advertisement of a carnival troupe, which was coming to town that night. Large pictures showed Gladys Wilkinson as their bearded lady, and Thelma Custer as the Hula dancer.

Below this was a notice of the sermon theme for that night. It read, "Jack Woodward, traveling evangelist, will speak tonight on 'The evils of high school life and how to overcome them!'" Mary Unterfeldner will play a few selections on her saxophone while the collection plate is being passed by Joe McKenna. On the theatre page was a picture of Mally Wheeler, latest screen lover, now playing in "Man, Woman and Love" at a local theatre. Below that was the picture of Esther Miller, who was bringing a breach of promise suit against Mr. Wheeler.

A theatre notice below this announced the first appearance of The Robert Johnson Troupe of Follies Girls with Pearl Waggener as the featured acrobat. Betty Keeling, another featured dancer would be unable to appear because of a maimed toe, sustained while performing her renowned dance "The Mosquito Quiver."

Miss Mitchell's gaze wandered to the Walter Snitchell Gossip column. She read, "Last week we visited an art gallery and in an obscure corner we saw a picture painted by the famous artist, Ione Howard." Late this afternoon the exclusive beer garden owned by John DeGrazio was raided by that blood-hound of the law, Norman Jacobs. It is alleged that DeGrazio has been selling beer with more than 3.2 per cent alcoholic content. Dave Walker, while in New York fell in love with Naya Garcia, night club dancer, who broke his heart. He has written a book "Advice to Farm Boys" with the foreword, "Read at least two pages of this before going to a night club." The whole countryside is on the lookout for Lawrence Banta, bigamist. Henry Sandusky, after successfully managing the Salida Spartans, has accepted a position as manager of Maurice Stevens, serious contender for light-weight title. Hymen Greenberg's sensational elopement with Miss Mosgrove was climaxed this evening by their marriage. A quiet ceremony was performed in the Little Church around the corner, with Rev. George Rout officiating. It is rumored that Milton Kerndt is to take the now vacant position as instructor of English at Salida, and while on the subject of school, did you know that Harland Bovee became principal after he graduated? Critics are all agog about a new book published by Lynn Huffman and Angelo DeGrazio, entitled Etiquette

in the school room. Thelma Nease, who recently won the Hog Calling Championship in the San Luis Valley, is visiting this city. Clarence VanAlstyne, runner-up in the contest, has forsaken this form of amusement and plans to run for President, with Josephine Wolford a candidate for Vice-President on the same ticket. Marith Nisja and Laretta Tourville are to be the campaign managers. We have just learned that Floyd Simpson has accepted a position as editor-in-chief of the Ballyhoo Magazine. Did you know that Louie Mazzotta has become chief advisor and leader for blind mice? Marvin Thompson and his wife, the former Miss Margaret Cowen, are successfully raising earth worms on their ranch. The insects are to be used in Mr. Hampshire's laboratory. After working so vigorously in school, Mr. Bob MacPhail lost his mind, which was returned to him by Ethel Read. They have just announced their engagement. No word has been received from the dirigible S. S. Toledo, commanded by Dorothy Shirk, and officers, Russell Merizan and Wayne Sneddon. Rumor has it that Jack Matthews, retiring editor of the Ladies Home Companion, is a stowaway. Mary MacDonald is running an Aunt Mary's column in the newspapers for advice to the lovelorn. Lois Ratzlaff is on a lecture tour in northern Alaska speaking on, "What the Well-Dressed Eskimo Will Wear this Season." Cecilla Ruhkamp recently married Mr. Rouse for his money. Patricia Lollar is being boosted for his position. Did you know that Helen Hobson is giving elocution lessons to newly arrived foreigners? Jennie Carroch has just returned from Africa with her native husband. Agatha Ahern the great Metropolitan Opera Star can be heard every Sunday night over the N. B. C. A new feature on the air is a comedy act given by Delia Post, Elwin Hyatt and Albert Vigil. This is to be heard every night at 10:30.

The newspaper gradually faded and Miss Mitchell awoke to see Mr. Barrett standing before her with a tooth in each hand. She knew then that all this had been only a dream and wondered if any of these predictions could ever come true.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1933, of the Salida High School, of the County of Chaffee, of the State of Colorado, being mentally sound, deem it our sacred duty to make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, and hereby bequeath the following:

First: To the sweet, patient, loving faculty, who have been generous with the good grades on the rare occasions when we deserved them, our sincere hopes that the lower classmen will be sweet, well behaved creatures.

Second: To all lower classes which will some day hold the high place, the Senior Position, in the school, we hope, the right to attempt to win the favor of the faculty, which has always been ours, and the privileges we have enjoyed.

Last, but not least: The following personal gifts bestowed by members of the departing Senior Class.

Agatha Ahern: To David Corlett I bequeath my place on the debate team.

Lawrence Banta: My aggressive manner to Fred Fogle.

Harland Bovee and Russell Merizan: We bequeath our short stature to Walter Barnhill and Mr. Soles.

Jennie Carroch: I bequeath my style to Virginia Shaw.

CLASS OF 1935

President	Robert Truscott
Vice-President	Kathlyn Nease
Secretary	Fern West
Treasurer	Caswell Beck

Student Council Members --- Blanche Ollie Young, Roger Aude,
Robert Truscott and Jimmie Jay.

Robert Alexander John Aragon Roger Aude Elmer Bovee Caswell Beck	Edward McKenna Manuel Olguin Jack Paquette Carl Pasquale Matthew Pavlus	Geraldine Millard Betty Mulvany Eunice McCauley Iris McCall Iyone McDonald
Robert Chisholm Harry Clagett David Corlett Virgil Cowen Fred Daugherty	Earnest Post Thomas Read Frank Ronald Willard Ronald Ray Schneider	Stella McMullen Kathlyn Nease Edith Nelson Julia Olguin Madge Peairs
Robert Ferraro Jack Gill Harry Haley Burton Heller Ray Hockett	Leland Sheeley Dale Sneddon Earl Taylor Robert Truscott Frank Usnick	Berniece Pringle Vernia Raul Frances Rogers Florence Sheehan Virginia Siring
Clayton Honeywell James Howard James Jay Moritz Kerndt Charles Law	Garland Watters John Wilson Chlorintha Braswell Harriet Anderson Clara Clagett	Mildred Smyth Maxine Sneddon Alice Stocks Dorothy Subry Elva Wagner
Paul Martin Frankie Mazzotta George Muto Guy Muto Arthur McClure	Katharine Darby Rosa DeGrazio Viola Glenn Alice Gorman Frances Hunt	Laura Gale Thompson Fern West Blanche Ollie Young



CLASS OF 1936

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President June Bunbury

Vice-President Bob Dawson

Secretary-Treasurer Stanley Provenza

Student Council Members --- Craig Larimer and Jack Lewis.

Ted Benjovsky	Domenic Pasquale	Alice Klarenbach
Leo Brucker	Gardner Pierce	Justine Kelleher
Jimmie Beck	Jimmy Purcell	Gladys Heister
Jack Carroch	Wallace Post	Arline Heston
Angelo Cervone	Harry Quiggle	Dorothy Hockett
Homer Cowen	Leo Schneider	Ernestine Maestas
John Cribari	James Sheehan	Bernadine Kuhn
Merritt Dennison	Emerson Shonyo	Predy Martinez
Bob Dawson	Vincent Smith	Louise Lines
Albert Evans	Carl Sever	Emma Maestas
Dan Everett	Chester Van Alstyne	Josephine Martellaro
Millie Fiorelli	Hurdis Severson	Josephine Morrison
Orville Finley	Robert Stotler	Mona Montgomery
Fred Freeland	George Swift	Rosanna Mangan
Frank Gentile	Clyde Tucker	Georgie McGehee
Bert Gregg	Foster Wilkinson	Emily McGehee
Billy Gustafson	George Wood	Margaret O'Connell
Lewis Kincaid	Jess Waggoner	Marion O'Connell
Leonard Knipp	Jack Slater	Lillian Predovich
Craig Larimer	June Bunbury	Ruth MacKeen
Jack Lewis	Marcelline Bullard	Rachel Perchbacker
Leonard McNamara	Mildred Beauregard	Eileen Post
Lloyd Naccarato	Louise Curfman	Margaret Samson
Edwin Morgan	Elizabeth Danko	Nettie Scanga
John Ott	Lois Dilley	Virginia Shaw
Stanley Provenza	Helen Drobnick	Marguerite Shewalter
Teal Patterson	Gertrude Guyton	Dorothy Smith
Charles Preston	Mildred Evans	Jessie Smith
David Pacheco	Helen Fralic	Kent Smith
Joe Pavlus	Alma Gabardi	Wanda Ulrich
Rosella Willoughby	Ethel Mae Wilson	
Florence Wolfe	Reba Wilson	
Mary Walker	Carolyn Wilson	
Theda Welch		



EIGHTH GRADE



SEVENTH GRADE

Pearl Waggener: I will my way with the men to June Bunbury.
 Gladys Wilkinson: I bequeath my pugilistic ability to Clorintha Braswell.
 David Walker: I bequeath my golden tenor voice to Miss Skinner.
 Malvern Wheeler: I bequeath my ability to shun the women to Allison Binns.
 Jack Woodward: To Ulva Rout I bequeath my cinema Appearance.
 Hilga Williamson: I will Roy Martin to Marcelline Bullard.
 Josephine Wolford: I bequeath my ability to wear red to Dorothy Hyatt.

SENIOR CLASS DAY PROGRAM

1. Prologue--A Visit to the Astrologer's . . . Bob Johnson, Joe McKenna
2. In Sunny Spain--Song--La Violetera Naya Garcia
 Tango--El Choclo Albert Vigil
3. Cowboy Songs Dave Walker
 Rope Twirling Lawrence Banta
4. Minstrel--Interlocutor Henry Sandusky
 Endmen--Sneddon, Mazzotta, Huffman, Greenberg, DeGrazio, DeGrazio, Bovee, Banta.
 Chorus--Nease, McDonald, Custer, Cowen, Keeling.
 Olio-- McKenna and MacPhail.
5. Rain Chorus
 Chorus--Post, Ahern, Cowan, Read, Hobson, McDonald.
 Eccentric Dance--Wolford and Garcia.
6. Nola Quartette
 Quartette--Jacobs, Walker, MacPhail, Merizan.
 Tap Dance--Ratzlaff and Lollar.
7. Football in 1943 By the Team
 Woodward, Wheeler, Thompson, Stephens, Simpson, Rout, Mathews, Hyatt.
8. Rose Ballet--Song Dave Walker
 Chorus--Ratzlaff, Lollar, Keeling, Williamson, Shirk.
9. Gay "90's" Quartette
 Ahern, Tourville, Custer, Carroch.
10. May Time--Solo Patricia Lollar
 Chorus--Wilkinson, Custer, Wolford, Underfeldner, Cowen, Nease.
11. Finale Ensemble
 "School Anthem"
 Milton Kerndt--Accompanist

Margaret Cowen: I bequeath my boisterous manner to Gertrude Guyton.
Thelma Custer: I bequeath my Goldie-Locks hairdress to Wm. MacNamara.
Angelo DeGrazio: To Edna Mertian I bequeath my quiet, unassuming ways.
John DeGrazio: To Mr. Rouse I will my handle-bar mustache.
Naya Garcia: I will my ability to tango to Nina Massard.
Hymen Greenberg: I bequeath my peroxide locks to Eunice McCaulay.
Helen Hobson: To Ethel May Wilson I bequeath my heavy dates.
Ione Howard: To Mr. Barrett I will my ability to give sob-stories in assembly.
Betty Keeling: I bequeath my baby-face to Jean Stone.
Patricia Lollar: I bequeath my way with Freshman boys to Kathleen Nease.
Lynn Huffman: I bequeath my athletic figure to Clayton Honeywell.
Elwin Hyatt: To Carolyn Wilson I will my ability to model clothes.
Norman Jacobs: I will my rosy, pink ears to Murl McJunkin.
Robert Johnson: I bequeath my place in Commercial Club to Archie Costello.
Milton Kerndt: I bequeath my little bicycle to Roy Martin.
Esther Miller: To Lawrny Welch I will my dramatic ability.
Jack Matthews: I will Viola Everett to any athletic young man willing to take on responsibility.
Louis Mazzotta: I bequeath my sleek hair to John Ott.
Mary MacDonald: I bequeath my place as Aunt Mary to Mary Walker.
Joe McKenna: To Merlin Arduini I bequeath my place in Miss Mosgrove's heart.
Thelma Nease: I will my soft, crooning voice to Coach White to use when giving his wife's speeches.
Bob MacPhail: To Jimmie Potter I bequeath my sweet little dimple.
Delia Post: I bequeath my basketball ability to Mary Ellen Patano.
Lois Ratzlaff: To Lillian Predovich I bequeath my ability to entice Georges from their seats in English class.
George Rout: I will my way with the ladies to Ed Bresnahan.
Ethel Read: I bequeath my ability to say the right thing at the psychological moment to Frank Dawson.
Cecilia Ruhkamp: My wavy hair I bequeath to Mr. Jacobs.
Henry Sandusky: I bequeath my place as water boy to anyone who is all wet anyway.
Floyd Simpson: I bequeath my instinct to place commas correctly in any sentence to Blanche Ollie Young.
Dorothy Shirk: To Alma Gabardi I will my geometrical ability.
Wayne Sneddon: I bequeath my ability to give agricultural themes to Robert Ferraro.
Morris Stevens: I will my ability to be well dressed to Jack Gill.
Marvin Thompson: To Ed McKenna I will my car.
Lauretta Tourville: I bequeath my sylphlike figure to Alice Louise Gorman.
X Mary Unterfeldner: I bequeath my position on National Honor Society to George Williams.
Albert Vigil: To Helen Sandberg I bequeath my good grades in Economics.

BACCALAUREATE

MAY 21, 1933

Processional --- "Marche Pontificale"	Gounod
	June Bunbury	
Invocation	Rev. Bernard Gillick
"America The Beautiful"	Audience
Scripture Reading	Rev. G. B. Oakes
Chorus --- "Praise The Lord"	Randegger
	High School Chorus	
Prayer	Rev. L. G. Dawson
Address	Rev. Erskine Scates
Girls Trio --- "Through The Night"	Liszt
	Christina Ferraro, Mary Lou MacPhail and Margaret Cantrell	
Benediction	Rev. H. J. Brown
Recessional --- "Coronation Marche"	Meyerbeer
	June Bunbury	

SENIORS REBEL AGAINST AUTHORITY

The Seniors were in rebellion! All was in confusion. A certain study hall teacher had begun to scold her class. "There are still about six or seven minutes until the bell rings, and there is no law that I must let you out at four o'clock. I want you to become quiet. THIS APPLIES TO EVERY ONE OF YOU." Thus lectured the teacher. The seniors looked at each other, shook their heads, and walked out of the room. Probably never before in the history of Salida High School had such a thing happened. The underclassmen looked after their superiors with something of an awe in their faces. "Oh! to be a senior!" they thought. They then would not have to mind such a trifling thing as a teacher's order. They could walk out any time, just as these seniors had done. The bell rang, and the students left the study hall still feeling proud of their senior brothers.

P. S. The seniors were just leaving to attend a class meeting in the auditorium at 3:55

In Loving Memory Of

Rosanna Brazil and Jane Davidson

In fond remembrance of our two classmates who were snatched from this earth in the prime of life. Always will their faces be with us when the trees are budding in the spring and their leaves gently falling to the ground in the autumn.

CLASS OF 1934



Row 1—Patano, Hockett, Ferretti, Perry, Emheiser, Wright, Chenowith, Davie,
 Johnson, Post, Friant.
 Row 2—McNamara, Klarenbach, Spino, Binns, Mazzotta, Kerndt, Gustafson, Dunlap,
 Disert, Tolliver, Everett.
 Row 3—Cantrell, Pavlus, Veo, Everett, Madrid, Barnhill, Rout, Ashinofsky, Massard, Watters.
 Row 4—Smith, Dailey, MacPhail, Ferraro, Walker, Mertain, Johnson, Smith, Welch, Everett.
 Row 5—Martin, Gray, Stevens, Hyatt, Sneddon, Lukezich, Dawson, Kaess, Sandberg, Scudder.
 Row 6—Gabardi, Post, Holman, Bovee, Myers, Fryrear, Johnson, Ruhkamp, McJunkin.

President	Lawrence Welch
Vice-President	Allison Binns
Secretary	June Wright
Treasurer	Fred Disert

Student Council Members --- Mary Ellen Patano, Mary Lou MacPhail,
 Margaret Cantrell, Ted Everett and Paul Johnson.

CLASS OF 1934

Aragon, Anita	Post, Sara	Fryrear, Earl
Ashinofsky, Elsie	Purcell, Beulah	Gabardi, Louie
Cantrell, Margaret	Rout, Ulva	Haley, Ralph
Chenowith, Charlotte	Reardon, Helen	Holman, Frank
Davis, Ione	Sandberg, Helen	Johnson, Paul
Emehiser, Ruth	Smith, Florence	Kaess, Howard
Everett, Vera	Smith, Phyllis	Kerndt, Arthur
Everett, Viola	Spina, Helena	Martin, Roy
Ferraro, Christina	Stevens, Ruth	Madrid, Abel
Feretti, Zita	Stone, Jean	Mazzulla, George
Gray, Margaret	Veo, Margaret	Myers, Milton
Gustafson, Agnes	Wright, June	McJunkin, Murl
Hockett, Marie	Arduini, Merlin	McNamara, William
Hyatt, Dorothy	Barnhill, Roy	Perry, Volney
Johnson, Helen	Binns, Allison	Post, Guy
Johnson, Rita	Beauregard, William	Potter, James
Kuhn, Wilhelmina	Bovee, Elurde	Purcell, Roger
Klarenbach, Alta	Costello, Archie	Ruhkamp, Alphonse
Logan, Nellie Mae	Cribari, George	Scudder, Robert
Lukezich, Cecelia	Dailey, Clifford	Sneddon, Earl
Massard, Nina	Davie, Bobby	Tekavec, Louie
Mazzotta, Jennie	Dawson, Frank	Tolliver, William
Mertian, Edna	Disert, Fred	Walker, John
Mullins, Geraldine	Dunlap, Harve	Watters, Kenneth
McClure, Maxine	Everett, Ted	Welch, Lawrence
MacPhail, Mary Lou	Fogle, Fred	Wolfe, Joy
Patano, Mary Ellen	Friant, Wayne	Williams, George
Pavlus, Agnes		

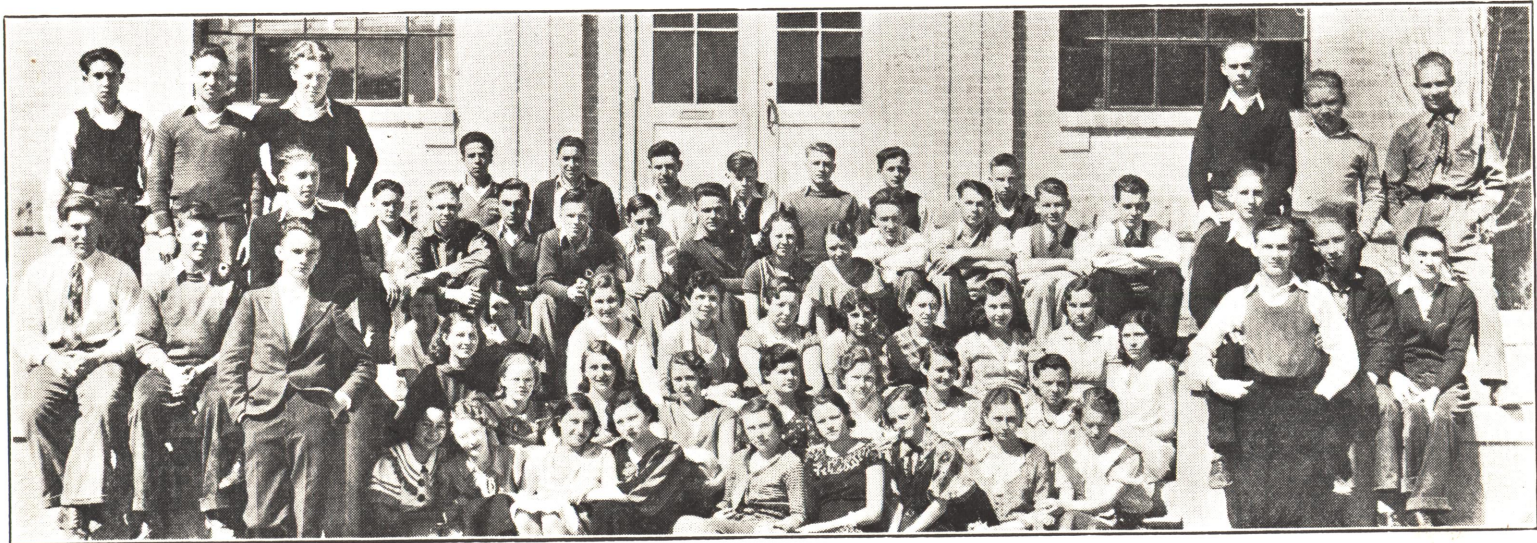
JUNIOR - SENIOR BANQUET

TOASTS

Merrymaking	Laurence Welch
Ambition	Nina Massard
Youth	Mrs. Larimer
Prophecy	Mary Ellen Patano
Opportunities	Ted Everett
Loyalty	Mr. Hightower
Enthusiasm	Joseph McKenna

PROGRAM

Musical Reading and Old - Fashioned Reading	Rita Johnson
Pantomime	Christina Ferraro and Milton Myers
Song	Dave Walker
Tap Dance	Geraldine Mullins
Sax Duet	Allison Binns and Robert Scudder
Dance	Fred Fogle and Dot Hyatt
Song	Abel Madrid and Anita Aragon
Stunt Song	Ensemble



CLASS OF 1935

EIGHTH GRADE

Jimmy Allen
Jim Angeloplous
Annie Angeloplous
Aldolph Amicone
Roy Barnhill
Lucille Beaugard
Noble Binns
Victor Bondurant
Ben Boling
Louise Bonomo
Frank Braswell
Oliver Brenton
William Bustus
John Calvano
Stewart Chisholm
Raymond Costello
William Craig
Isabelle Davenport
George Eddy
Verne Ellsworth
Robert Felton
Arthur Ferraro
Tresa Ferraro
Edwin Finch
Julia Gabardi

Eadres Glenn
Nina Glenn
Floyd Goddard
Arthur Gray
Louise Hampshire
Fred Holman
Frieda Hunt
Margaret Hunt
Patricia Kelley
Edward Kochman
Joe Kochman
Betty Johnson
Horace Martin
Frank Massard
Gene Mathews
Rose Mazzotta
Elva McClure
Marian McMinn
George Merritt
John Myers
Geraldine Paquette
Dorothy Anne Peck
Vanita Perry
Thomas Preece
Margaret Purcell

Franklin Ragan
Marian Read
Frank Resel
Everett Ritchie
Stanley Ritchie
Sarah Roberts
Claudia Robinson
John Robuck
Louise Salerno
Ethel Scanga
Dorothy Scott
John Scott
Louise Spino
Lucille Spino
Caroline Stevenson
Bob Stewart
Wilma Thompson
Lillian Vaughn
Gertrude Veo
Clarence Walisky
Mary West
Clark Wickers
Lucille Williams
Alton Williams

SEVENTH GRADE

La Creta Aby
Ray Adams
Luella Jane Allen
Marion Anderson
Theodore Argys
Belle Ashinofsky
B-rnice Belwood
Lois Mae Bennett
Emily Blanchard
Ralph Bonney
Billy Booten
Marjorie Bogler
Martin Bullard
Lino Bustus
Leonora Burnett
Franklin Bonomo
Iris Burnett
Mary Cardinelli
Vernon Carothers
Floyd Chambers
Marguerite Chappell
Virginia Chenowith
Rose Cicerelli
Norman Cope
Albert Davenport
Lawrence Denoyer
Francis De Herra
Art Evans
Delbert Everett
Dorothy Everett
Elroy Finlay
James Foster

Paul Frye
Mary Gaber
Cecil Goddard
Mary Gloyd
Ellen Gregg
Harry Haley
Willie Haley
Vocille Handlin
Elwood Head
Winifred Justice
Clarence Lefler
Royce Lytle
Jennie Linza
Mickey Marchese
Katherine Molterer
Domenic Martellaro
Mary Mash
Iolene Mazza
Lincoln McMullen
Fred Merritt
Angela Mohar
William Mohler
Carmie Martellaro
Milton Moreland
Charlene Munshower
Alice Nemier
Frank Ordaz
Charles Ortega
Pete Pasquale
Rose Pasquale
Mary Passarelli
Virginia Patano

Helen Pavlus
Glenn Petty
John Pierce
Virginia L. Philbin
James Preston
Helen Ramey
Lloyd Regan
Jean Renshaw
Francis Runco
Leona Runco
Dolly Scott
Harry Scott
Fred Shrader
Yolando Spino
Victor Starmer
Grace Stevenson
Tony Salerno
Richard Snell
Angela Skufca
Laura Starbuck
Harold Thonoff
Andrea Vigil
Nancy Vigil
Heen Volpe
Wynona Walter
Stanford Warner
Glen Wilson
William Wilson
Mae Williams
Ernest Wolfe
Irene Woodhead

THINGS THAT ARE NEVER SAID

- Norman Jacobs: I gave up smoking for a New Year's resolution.
 Thelma Custer: I like geometry.
 Laretta Tourville: I never dance.
 Helen Hobson: I hate to talk.
 George Rout: I spent two hours on English last night.
 Margaret Cowen: I haven't a thing to do.
 Hymen Greenberg: I'm two budgets ahead in typing.
 Joseph McKenna: I have a hatred for all junior brunettes.
 Mr. Soles: There will be no assignment over the holidays.
 Mr. Barrett: Go to your first period classes.
 Miss Mitchell: Chist! There was a full attendance at class meeting this morning.
 Maurice Stevens: If only my grandmother should see me!
 Lois Ratzlaff: Aren't boys horrid.
 Mally Wheeler: I have a date this evening.
 By anyone: Wasn't the assembly quiet this morning?
 Mr. Rouse: Set your machines 0 and 70, double spacing. Start about a quarter of an inch from the top of the paper. Get your machines set, get ready, go.
 Mary Ellen Patano: I got an "E" in physics this six weeks.

IDEAL BOY

Hair.....Elwin Hyatt
 Eyes.....Robert MacPhail
 Smile.....Clarence Van Alstyne
 Complexion.....Hymen Greenberg
 Build.....Jack Matthews
 Classiness.....Floyd Simpson
 Wit.....Henry Sandusky
 Brains.....Laurence Banta
 Studiousness.....Albert Vigil
 Courtesy.....John DeGrazio
 Sportsmanship.....Malvern Wheeler
 Responsibility.....Robert Johnson
 Leadership.....Joseph McKenna
 Voice.....Dave Walker
 Musician.....Milton Kerndt

IDEAL GIRL

Hair.....Cecilia Ruhkamp
 Eyes.....Thelma Custer
 Smile.....Betty Mae Keeling
 Complexion.....Patricia Lollar
 Build.....Lois Ratzlaff
 Classiness.....Josephine Wolford
 Wit.....Agatha Ahern
 Brains.....Ethel Read
 Studiousness.....Mary Underfeldner
 Courtesy.....Hilga Williamson
 Sportsmanship.....Marith Nisja
 Responsibility.....Esther Miller
 Leadership.....Margaret Cowen
 Voice.....Helen Hobson
 Musician.....Mary McDonald

IDEAL TEACHER

Hair.....Mr. Hampshire
 Eyes.....Miss Woodward
 Smile.....Miss Rogers
 Complexion.....Mr. Burgener
 Build.....Coach White
 Classiness.....Miss Rahm
 Wit.....Mr. Barrett
 Brains.....Miss Mitchell
 Studiousness.....Miss Mosgrove
 Courtesy.....Mr. Soles
 Sportsmanship.....Miss Scott
 Responsibility.....Miss Skinner
 Leadership.....Mr. Hightower
 Voice.....Miss Gunderson
 Musician.....Mr. Mobeck

COMMENCEMENT

MAY 26, 1933

PROGRAM

Processional	Milton Kerndt
Invocation	Russell Merizan
Music	Girls' Octette
Citizenship	---	Introduction	Henry Sandusky
		In the School	Agatha Ahern
		In the Town	Esther Miller
		In the State	Ione Howard
		In the Nation	Marith Nisja
Baritone Solo	Bob MacPhail	
Presentation of Class	Supt. L. D. Hightower	
Presentation of Diplomas	Dr. G. W. Larimer	
Music	Boys' Quartette	
Acceptance of Diplomas	Joe McKenna	
Administering of Athenian Oath	L. A. Barrett	
Class Song	---	"America"	.	.	.	Seniors and Audience	
Benediction	Norman Jacobs	
Recessional	Milton Kerndt	

HISTORY OF SALIDA HIGH YEAR BOOK

The first Salida High School Annual, LeResume, was published in 1913, under the leadership of Alinda E. Montgomery as faculty supervisor, Ruth Rubin as editor-in-chief, and Bartle Day as business manager. The annual was published every year after that until 1919 and 1920, when no annual was edited, due to the war. The 1931 senior class decided to print a large edition of the Tenderfoot instead of the regular LeResume. The following year the graduating class brought forth a memory book, entitled Class Memories. This year the class of '33 has succeeded in keeping up the precedent established by the class of 1913 by its publication named Spartan Echoes. Although this book is not so large as the annuals have been in the first few years after the initial publication, the class feels justly proud of itself in being able to produce such a book under these adverse conditions. For the last three years, no charge has been made to the students for the year book. Formerly LeResume sold at \$1.00 a copy. It is the hope of this staff that in the years to come the original LeResume can be published again as it was in years gone by.

WHO, WHAT, WHERE OR WHEN

Name	Usually Seen	With	Where, When
Lawrence Banta	Whispering	Margaret Cowen	English Class
Agatha Ahern	Giggling	3 Musketeers	All places
Harland Bovee	Towering	Himself	The Sky
Jennie Carroch	Dancing	Lauretta	Senior parties
Angelo DeGrazio	Being good	Anyone	Sixth Study
Margaret Cowen	Studying	Dave	Church
John DeGrazio	Talking	Louie	Any place
Thelma Custer	Asking questions	Miss Mosgrove	English Class
Hymen Greenberg	Typing	Underwood	8 A. M.
Naya Garcia	Doing a Tango	Albert Vigil	Class Day
Lynn Huffman	Transcribing	Gregg	English Class
Helen Hobson	Chattering	Fred Disert	First study
Elwin Hyatt	Running around	Frankie Gentile	On field
Ione Howard	Riding	Pearl	On the bus
Norman Jacobs	Walking	Floyd	Everywhere
Betty Mae Keeling	Smiling	Rouse	After School
Robert Johnson	Getting ads.	Joe	Down Town
Patricia Lollar	Singing	Miss Mitchell	On the stage
Milton Kerndt	Masticating gum	His Jaws	In his mouth
Esther Miller	Ambling	Aggie	In school
Jack Matthews	Holding hands	Viola	In the hall
Mary McDonald	Laughing	Pat	At social hours
Louie Mazzotta	Cutting up	Abel	Sixth period
Thelma Nease	Arguing	Chesty	Open House
Russel Merizan	Waiting	Esther	Next to Abe.
Marith Nisja	Debating	Soles	Pueblo
Joe McKenna	Asking the score	Mary Lou	At the lockers
Delia Post	Running Center	Thelma Nease	In the Gym
Bob MacPhail	Driving	Kathlyn Nease	In the Packard
Lois Ratzlaff	Drawing pictures	Patty	On Anything
George Rout	Kidding	Miss Mosgrove	Room 3
Ethel Read	Acting surprised	Herself	Assembly
Henry Sandusky	Cracking jokes	Dave	Biology Lab.
Cecilia Ruhkamp	Gossiping	Helen Reardon	Basement
Floyd Simpson	Writing poetry	Chaucer	Third period
Dorothy Shirk	Buying pototato chips	Safeways	In town
Wayne Sneddon	Spelling	Joe	Physics
Lauretta Tourville	Acting as traffic cop	Jennie	In hall
Maurice Stephens	Driving a bus	In good company	Poncha
Mary Underfeldner	Studying	Alone	Commercial Room
Marvin Thompson	Playing slot machine	Margie	Lewis'
Pearl Waggoner	Giving English themes	Ione	Dances
Clarence Van Alstynne	Walking	Marion	Home
Hilga Williamson	Together	Roy	On the walks
Dave Walker	Singing tenor	Christina	Programs
Josephine Wolford	Getting shorthand	Naya	Rouse's room
Malvern Wheeler	Dear(?) hunting	Gun	Valley
Jack Woodward	Meeting	Von	In front of church

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 6—School started. Freshmen acted like they were lost.
- 23—Football game with Alamosa here. We won.

OCTOBER

- 1—Central came over and we had a football game. Central lost.
- 7—Spartans journeyed to Olathe and tied the Western Slope boys.
- 14—The Monte Vista football boys swooped down on us for a nice football game. We emerged 43 points ahead.
- 21—Hot time in the old Gym tonite from 4 to 5--Seniors give Juniors a swell social hour. Seniors go over with a bang in an assembly given by them.
- 22—Springs football game there. We beat 'em.
- 28—P. T. A. party. Juniors gave the assembly.
- 29—Centennial football game there. Spartans won.

NOVEMBER

- 6—Concert in honor of Sousa at 2:30 P. M.
- 11—Canon City here. We broke the jinx! Spartans win League championship. Keep it up boys!
- 24—Played Walsenburg. And did we win? No school for 3 days. Thanksgiving.

DECEMBER

- 3—Boys journeyed to Trinidad. We lost. Say does Trinidad like eggs?
- 16—The Junior High gives the city a treat in the form of a swell operetta.
- 20—Senior Party.
- 22—Leadville there. (Say what is this? A game.)
- 25—No more School for a whole week. CHRISTMAS VACATION.
- 28—Grand Junction Hi 22, Salida Hi 53.

JANUARY

- 6—Freshmen Assembly. Revenge is on the lips of every Senior. Jr. Hi vs. DeMolay.
- 7—Colorado Springs there.
- 10—Mid-semester Exams.
- 13—All's well—we are still here. Canon City here.
- 14—Cotopaxi vs. Junior Hi
- 20—Canon Roosevelt Jr. Hi vs Kesner Jr. Hi there. Sophomore Assembly. Senior social Hour. 21—Spartans at Central. Reserves vs. Cotopaxi.
- 25—Second Team vs. Buena Vista. 27—Leadville here. 28—Leadville there.

FEBRUARY

- 2—Piggly Wiggly vs. Town Team.
- 3—Spartans at Canon City. 4—Centennial here.
- 10—Junior Play—Duke Dailey—our hero.
- 11—Colorado Springs here. 15—Buena Vista High School vs. Spartans.
- 17—Valley Trip—Why must the boys get all the breaks?
- 18—Junior High at Roosevelt Canon City.
- 24—Debate at Canon. Central here.

MARCH

- 4—Centennial there.
- 10—Debate here. Also Hi-Y Banquet.
- 17—Debaters to Pueblo.
- 24—Senior High Operetta—Strains of "do," "re," "me," etc.
- 25—SPRING VACATION.

APRIL

- 3—At it again—? Concert by Western State College.
- 7—G. A. A. Social Hour. McCray Program. 14—Girl Reserves Easter program.
- 21—Sixth grade party. 29—Hi-Y and Girl Reserves.

MAY

- 5—Open House.
- 10—Junior Hi Assembly. Too many for such young folks.
- 12—Eighth Grade Day. They were showed the wonders of our school. Open House.
- 13—Senior-Junior Picnic. A good time was had by all.
- 16—Faculty-Senior Picnic. Did the Seniors eat???
- 19—Senior Class Day. Vaudeville. Whoops!!
- 20—Junior-Senior Banquet. Here's where the Seniors eat at the Juniors' expense.
- 21—Baccalaureate Sermon. 26—Commencement.

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

The 1932 edition of the Spartan team was one that will be long remembered. The Spartans opened their season playing Alamosa in Salida. Salida had an easy time with the visitors and sounded a warning to future opponents. The score was Salida 39; Alamosa 0. The Spartan lance was again hurled against Monte Vista. This game played in Salida left no doubt as to the outcome. Salida opened her Conference season with the Pueblo Central Wildcats. In this game, the Spartans tore down the field using a fine variety of plays that baffled the Cats. On defense the team was a vertible "Rock of Gibraltar." In the last quarter Coach White inserted the second team which fought valiently, but was unable to cope with their much heavier opponents and were scored against, but that was the Cat's only score. The final score was 52 to 7.

The Spartans journeyed to Olathe for their next encounter. The Western Slope champs opened the game with a powerful attack and drove the Spartans deep into their own territory. But the stalwart Spartan warriors dug their cleats into the clay and repulsed the mighty offence. In the second half, Salida opened up with a passing attack that baffled the Pirates and produced two touchdowns both of which were disallowed by the referee. The game resulted in a scoreless tie.

The Spartans journeyed to Colorado Springs to engage the Terrors. In this game Salida used sparkling offense, which carried them within striking distance of the Terror's goal, but costly fumbles retarded the Spartan's progress. Late in the first half, Springs blocked a punt and cashed in for a touchdown. In the second half the Spartans, using off tackle plays, spinners, end runs, passes and power plays swept the Terrors off their feet and came off the field with a 13 to 6 victory.

The Championship bound Spartans launched their lance at the gigantic Pueblo Centennial Bulldog team. Salida scored in the first period and retained their slim margin of six points throughout the game. The Bulldogs were quite playful in the middle of the field and pushed the ball back into Spartan territory several times, but the Spartans turned them back. Although the Bulldogs had a slight advantage as to yardage, the Spartans proved that they had more reserve than the Pueblo boys by out-gaining them in the final period 99 yards to 10.

The big game of the year was as sport writers say, "a natural." Our age-old enemies, Canon City, invaded the Spartan stronghold for the championship game on Armistice day. The bleachers were inadequate to hold the crowd that attended. The Spartans were off like a flash and produced a touchdown before the game was five minutes old. They failed to convert and the second period Canon scored and converted and leaving the score 6 to 7 at the end of the first half. At the opening of the second half, Salida came out with a resolution to break the "jinx" which they did to perfection. The Spartans out-fought the Tigers in every way and made two more touchdowns while holding their opponents scoreless. The final score was Salida 18, Canon City 7.

By virtue of their win over Canon, Salida won the right to play in the quarter finals. Their opponent was Walsenburg. This game turned out to be a walk away, even though Salida was handicapped by a flu epidemic. The score was Salida 64; Walsenburg 0.

Salida, now a semi-finalist met the Trinidad Miners at Trinidad. A big special train bearing 500 Salida fans went with the team. The Spartans were handicapped by sickness and minus the service of Potter, all-conference tackle and Gentile, all-conference half-back. They lost a well-played game to the Miners. The score was 12 to 0 in favor of the Miners.

The season was formally closed with a banquet at Burns' Cafe, given to the team by the Boosters Club. At this Banquet, Dr. Shaffer presented Coach White and Assistant Coach Gruenler and the first team with silver footballs which have the engraving "S. C. L. Champs" on them. In conclusion the support given by the student body and business men was a major factor in making the season a success.

Clifford Dailey was sport editor for the Journalism Club.

ORGANIZATIONS

"BELLE OF BAGDAD"

The Senior High School Operetta was presented in the Auditorium on Friday, March 24. The scene was laid in Bagdad, with the leads taken by Christina Ferraro and David Walker. Many pretty choruses were worked in, and the music was supported by the High School Orchestra. The proceeds are to be used for new books for the music department.

BOYS GLEE CLUB

In 1928 a Boys Glee Club was organized under the direction of Miss Jewell Newton. Eight boys made up the glee club. They presented various numbers in assemblies, at church programs, etc. May 3rd, the boys and girls glee club presented the operetta, "The Gypsy Rover," which was a great success. In 1929-1930 there was no boys glee club, but out of some of the talented male vocalists of the school Miss Marion Rustad picked some

boys to take part in the operetta. The operetta that year was "The Bells of Capistrano." In 1930-1931 Miss Newton came back and started another Boys Glee Club. That year there were fifteen boys who made up the organization. About the middle of the school year "Little Cupid" shot one of his poisoned arrows that found its way into the heart of Miss Newton, who later became Mrs. Stout. Mrs. Stout directed the operetta "Tulip Time," it was a beautiful scene laid in Holland.



S. H. S. BAND

The High School Band was first organized in the spring of '28. It has been growing until now it has a membership of 43. The Band was called together in the Gym at the beginning of this year with Laurence Welch as President; Bob MacPhail as student director; Milton Myers, drum major; Harry Clagett, librarian and with Mr. Mobeck again in the capacity of conductor. The Band accompanied the football team to Trinidad. It closed a successful year's work with the second annual band concert.

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

This is a society whose members are those persons of the Junior and Senior classes who are outstanding in scholarship, leadership, service and character. Salida High School is fortunate in having such a society, because only schools of high rating are eligible to membership. This year the society had for its president, Margaret Cowen, who was elected as a member in her junior year. Other members were: Seniors, Agatha Ahern, Mary Unterfeldner and Ethel Read; and a Junior, Mary Ellen Patano. This society was sponsored by Miss Geneva Woodward. Initiation of new members was held in the High School assembly on March 3, 1933.

PEP CLUB

Pep Club met in September, under the direction of Miss Skinner electing the following officers: President, Maxine McClure; Vice-President, Mary Ellen Patano; Secretary-Treasurer, Frances Rogers; Yell Leader, Ulva Rout; Assistant Yell Leader, Phyllis Smith. We limited our membership to twenty-five girls this year and attended all football games. After voting on purple and white beach pajamas for our costumes this year, we wore them for the first time to the home coming game. The entire club attended the Trinidad football game, which was made possible by the courtesy of the business men. Pep club held several pie sales during the year. Near the end of the Basket Ball season we enjoyed an informal dinner, after which we attended the last home conference game of the season.

HI-Y

The Hi-Y of Salida has carried on a somewhat interesting program throughout this school year. Nearing Thanksgiving a call was sent out for baskets for the needy. The Hi-Y quickly responded to this call and 3 baskets were gotten up and given to the needy. Nearing Christmas another call was sent out. This time with the splendid help of the H. S. student body this drive was a success, 5 baskets being sent out. In the first part of this year an old clothes drive sponsored by the Hi-Y was put on. This also was somewhat of a success. In March a letter was sent out asking for a suitable place for a Valley Conclave all Hi-Y clubs of San Luis Valley and upper Arkansas Valley. The Hi-Y undertook to sponsor this and with the splendid and untiring efforts of Miss Skinner, her Home Economics girls and the Girl Reserves, this banquet was put on with great success. We of the Hi-Y wish to thank everyone who has helped us to put on a successful year for we feel that it has been through the untiring efforts and enduring cooperation of everyone that this Hi-Y has been able to carry on throughout this year. We thank you.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club was organized in 1930. There were 30 members taken into the club at that time. In 1931 this club reorganized with Emma Fryrear as President. During that year there were about 20 or 25 members. When the club began in 1932 Thelma Nease was elected President, with Mary McDonald as Vice-President; Robert Johnson, Secretary; Mary Unterfeldner, Treasurer; and Josephine Wolford the Press Reporter. The present officers for this term are Mary Unterfeldner, President; Cecelia Ruhkamp, Vice-President; Zita Ferretti, Secretary; Ethel Read, Treasurer; and Patricia Lollar, Press Reporter. There are 20 members in the club at present.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls Glee Club was organized at the beginning of the school year with thirty members in the club. The officers elected for the year were the following: President, Christina Ferraro; Vice-President, Iris McCall; Secretary and Treasurer, Phyllis Smith; Librarian, Gladys Heister. At the beginning of the year a "Get Acquainted" picnic was held. The club has been very active this year. They took part in many programs. The annual Operetta was held March 24th. The name of the operetta used was, "Belle of Bagdad." They sang at the Christian Church for an Easter program, and also took part in Music Week program. They also furnished music for Baccalaureate services.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Miss Scott and Miss Fields organized this club this year to promote interest in girls' athletics. The officers are as follows: President, Viola Everett; Vice-President, Phyllis Smith; Secretary, Agatha Ahern; Treasurer, Margaret Cowan. The group sponsored a Halloween Carnival in the gymnasium, which was such a huge success that it is hoped that the entertainment might become an annual one. Groups of the girls entertained the club throughout the year. Hikes, ice and roller skating parties, Kid parties, and various other social gatherings were also enjoyed by the group. Six members attended the Conference held in Colorado Springs in the fall. They were; Viola Everett, Phyllis Smith, Mary Ellen Patano, Mary Lou MacPhail, Dorothy Hyatt, and June Wright.

GIRL RESERVE

Late in September forty-five Girl Reserves held their first meeting, at which time the years program was discussed. Until December, the members were busy supplying toys and scrap books for needy children at Christmas. After the holidays the program was turned to making a better high school girl. During the year Girl Reserves served at the Hi-Y conclave, were in charge of Easter assembly, and held a joint meeting with the Hi-Y boys in form of a picnic supper. The second Saturday in May they held their annual Mother and Daughter tea. The officers for the year were: President, Mary Ellen Patano; Vice-President, Ethel Read; Secretary, June Wright. The club sponsor is Miss Skinner.

JOURNALISM

This year twelve members of the Journalism Club have been striving to make up the "Tenderfoot" for the high school. Frank Holman served as editor for a year and a half. At that time Mary Ellen Patano took his place. Frank Dawson has been the business manager. Anderson, Hunt, Nease, Sandberg, Unterfeldner, Ahern, and Wilson have given their support by acting as reporters. Robert Davie has written "Round About S. H. S." for this year. The club is under the direction of Miss Mitchell and Mr. Barrett.

BETA PHI LITERARY SOCIETY

The Beta Phi was formed to develop any talents, especially artistic and musical, which the girls might have. There are twenty members in the organization. Miss Mosgrove is the sponsor. Margaret Cowan is president; Agatha Ahern, vice-president; Patricia Lollar, secretary-treasurer; and Lois Ratzlaff, sergeant-at-arms. The first of the year was given to programs of reading and musical numbers. The latter part of the year was spent in a study of the literature of different nations. Greek and Japanese literature were studied. "Why the Chimes Rang," a one act play, was given as a Christmas assembly.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Last year's members of the Dramatic Club met early in the fall with their sponsor, Miss Rahm, and chose 14 new members. The following officers were elected: Agatha Ahern, President; Norman Jacobs, Vice-President; Lawrence Welch, Treasurer; Margaret Cowan, Secretary. The members enjoyed their next meeting in the form of a "get-to-gether picnic" at Mount Princeton. The annual play "The Goose Hangs High," was presented Nov. 30. A one-act play "Joined-Together" was given for an assembly program later in the year with Rita Johnson in charge. The club meets every other week at which time each member is given an opportunity to have charge of a program.

DEBATE CLUB

At the beginning of the school year, the Debate Club was organized under the direction of Mr. Soles. The officers elected were: President, Agatha Ahern; Vice-President, Marith Nisja; Secretary, Nina Massard; Treasurer, Lawrence Welch. The first debate was held in December at which time the Salida debaters met the Leadville teams. In February and March, debates were held with Canon City. On March 17, the two teams, accompanied by Mr. Soles and Mr. Hightower, journeyed to Pueblo to participate in the Southern Colorado Debate Tournament, at which the Salida teams won second place.

LIBRARY CLUB

The club was organized under the direction of Miss Scott in 1931. The following year the club was again organized with the following officers: Florence Smith, President; Alta Klarenbach, Vice-president; Phyllis Smith, Secretary and Treasurer. Several parties and entertainments have been enjoyed by the club this term. The club gives to members a knowledge of library books also 2 points for their credits.

STUDENT COUNCIL



Student government, carried on by a council chosen from the four classes, plays an active part in S. H. S.

One of the important problems handled by the Student Council during the past year was that of traffic control. This was managed entirely by student monitors or "cops," to patrol the different classes to serve for a period of six weeks. Salida High School is one of the few schools in the state in which the traffic problem is managed entirely by the students themselves. Other important problems taken up by the Council were those of class meetings, bulletin boards, and student court. Lawrence Banta served as President.

SCHOOL ANTHEM

Glory and love to Salida High
Her sons keep ever her banners high,
Courage in heart will not let them falter
Ready to fight and ready to die for
their Alma Mater.

Mother and Light who has led us on
May we keep ever thy memories strong
May we thy lessons and virtues heed
Practicing truth, justice, and right in every deed.

ATHLETICS -- BASKETBALL

The 1932-33 basketball season was a very disastrous one for the Spartans. Because of the lengthy football season the Spartans started practicing at a very late date.

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