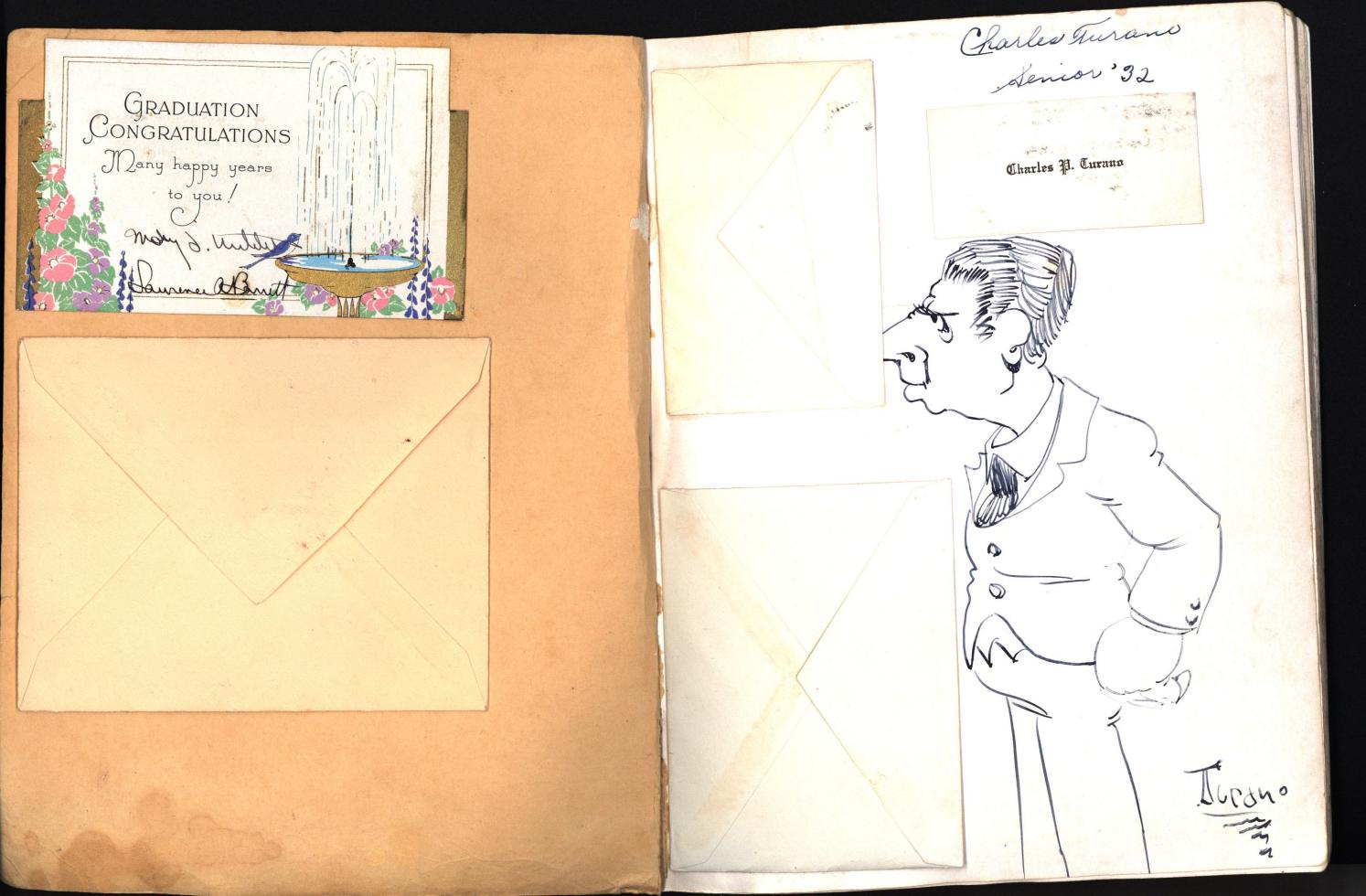
# Class Memories 1932

Salida High School
Salida, Colorado



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## **FOREWORD**

Spirit, love, and pleasure all,

Have been the reward of our labors,

May this brief summary of those days,

Be treasured as fond memories.



Mr. L. D. Hightower, Superintendent Salida Public Schools



Mr. L. A. Barrett, Principal Salida High School



## **DEDICATION**

To Salida High School, to the highest ideals of the school; truth and loyalty -- and to those Spartans who have upheld these ideals and who will continue to uphold these ideals as the Spartans of old, we the members of the Senior Class of 1932 dedicate this Memory Book.

#### MEMORY BOOK STAFF

George Curfman Margaret Pringle Emma Fryrear Gerald Ratzlaff

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Miss Williams, Kan. S. T. C.

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Major Chemistry and Education

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Miss Mitchell, B. A., University of Denver Majors English, Education Universidad Nacional de Mexico, Spanish University of Southern California, Education

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President	Grace Whited
Vice-President	Myldred Jones
Secretary	Ada Jane Ingledew
Treasurer	James Welch

MOTTO

"Work conquers all"

FLOWER

"Sweet Pea"

COLORS Purple and Gold



Freida Ashinofsky Girl Reserves Commercial Club



Merva Mae Aude Commercial Club Journalism Club Pres. Pep Club



Mervin Aude President Math and Science Club
Library Club — Debate
Dramatic Club



Annice Barnhill Journalism Club Girl Reserves



Edna Beauregard Girl Reserves Library Club Math and Science Club



Iva Beck Library Club Math and Sci**e**nce Club



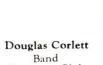
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Lucille Burns Dramatic Club Beta Phi Glee Club



Grace Cooley Beta Phi Pep Club Girl Reserves Commercial Club



Band Dramatic Club



Jack Critchley Band



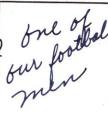
George Curfman Basketball Dramatic Club Pres. Student Council



Dorothy Davis Glee Club

president of exam club.

Allen Doveton Junior Play



Dwight Dunlap



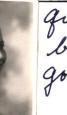
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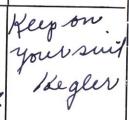
Mabel Elliott Beta Phi Journalism Club



Emma Fryrear Student Council Pep Club Commercial Club Journalism Club



Charles Gustafson



Marguerite Hegler Beta Phi Orchestra Glee Club



Robert Hightower Dramatic Club Debate Club Band

Merl Howard

man

Arthur Hutchinson Football Basketball

Dramatic Club



Ada Jane Ingledew Octette Glee Club Beta Phi Dramatic Club



Virginia Jay Beta Phi Dramatic Club



Myldred Jones Senior Vice-President Commercial Club Pep Club National Honor Society



Joe Kiley



Bill King



Frances Kuhn Girl Reserves Commercial Club



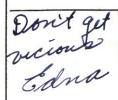
Richard Law Dramatic Club



Emory Leason Band



Julian Luna



Edna Mullins



Alma Nance Dramatic Club Beta Phi



Bill O'Brien



Edward O'Connell Dramatic Club



Ernest Phillips Football Hi-Y



Margaret Pringle Pres. Beta Phi National Honor Society Commercial Club





Gerald Ratzlaff Student Council Glee Club Journalism Club



Alda Read Dramatic Club Girl Reserves Library Club Commercial Club



Helen Read Commercial Club



Lucille Robbins Pep Club Commercial Club



Roberta Robbins Pep Club Commercial Club



Evelyn Rogers



Eleanor Rupp Pres. Girl Reserves Pres. National Honor Society BetaPhi-DramaticClub Journalism Club



Donelda Ronald Dramatic Club Glee Club



Margaret Sappington Glee Club



Lloyd Shonyo Math and Science Club



Mildred Sandberg Commercial Club Beta Phi - Glee Club Girl Reserves — Octette Journalism Club National Honor Society



Leonard Skipton Glee Club Commercial Club



**Eunice Sneddon** Girl Reserves Commercial Club



Frances Snell Glee Club Pep Club Journalism Club





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Alma Starbuck Girl Reserves



Arden Stanley Dramatic Club

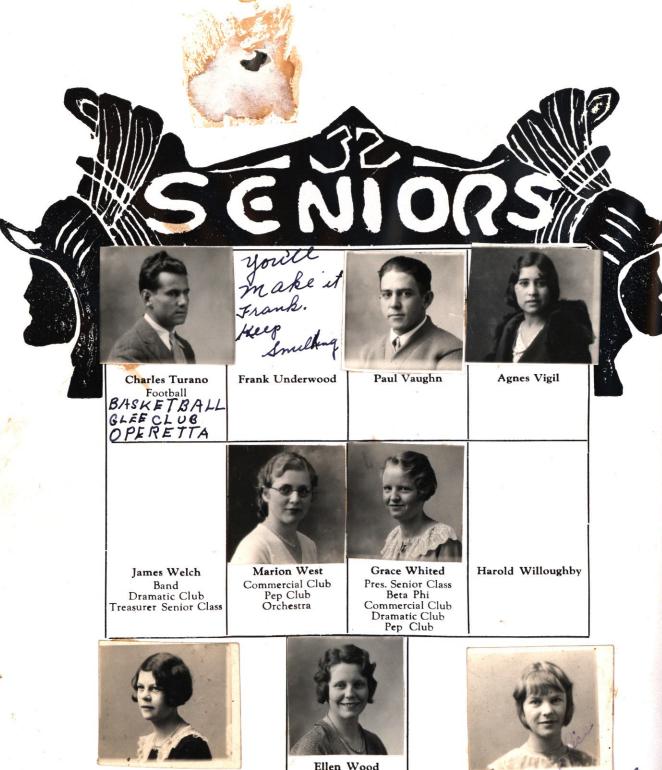




Almeda Sydenham National Honor Society Athletic Association
Pep Club — Beta Phi
Commercial Club



Clarence Sydenham Band



Commercial Club

MARGARET PRINGLE PRES. OF BETA PHI CLASS. SOPHOMORE Saugh and the world laughs with you



She get hooked too soon.

## HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1932

The Class of 1932 was born in 1920, and having fulfilled its mission is now nearing its end. The history of this class was uneventful until one hundred of us became dignified Freshmen in September, 1927. We were high school students now and the responsibility and advanced position was felt by each individual. The first important event was our class meeting when we elected Elwin Hyatt as president; Richard Law, secretary; Marguerite Hegler, treasurer. We had no vice-president as we all thought Elwin capable of performing the important duties of both president and vice-president. On Halloween we had a delightful party in the gym. At the close of the year we enjoyed a picnic at Mt. Princeton. The class as a whole appreciated Miss Mitchell's work as a sponsor during the year.

A little bit of the "greenness" had worn off by the time we were Sophomores. Jack Woodward took over the important duties of president. Alma Nance recorded all the history-making events that took place during the year, and Eleanor Rupp handled our money. Miss Mosgrove and Mr. Soles acted as sponsors. Again we enjoyed a picnic at Mt. Princeton at the close of the year.

Ah! At last we were Juniors! The first important thing we did as distinguishing classmen was to elect officers for the year. George Curfman was president, Myldred Jones vice-president, Mildred Sandberg secretary, and Lucille Burns treasurer. We started at the first of the year to save our pennies for the banquet we were to give for the Seniors, our rivals. The affair turned out very successfully. Mr. King and Miss Skinner were our sponsors. The class play "Am I Intruding" made this one never to be forgotten. At the close of the year, the Seniors entertained us at a picnic at Valley View.

We have now started the last lap of the journey as dignified Seniors. Grace Whited is our president, Ada-Jane Ingledew records all our important events, Jim Welch collects dues, while Myldred Jones assists Grace. We hold class meetings every Wednesday morning. We gave a Washington Bi-Centennial play, the first of its kind ever to be attempted by a Senior class of Salida High School. We were entertained by the Juniors at a banquet in May.

MILDRED SANDBERC

# **CLASS WILL**

We, the Seniors of '32
This our last will and testament give to you
And being of sound memory and mind
Since we must go and leave you all behind
Do, hereby will and bequeath
The articles you find beneath.

Back to the teachers with interest plus
We bequeath all the flunks they've given us.
The Juniors who succeed to our dignified rank
We bequeath them the troubles beneath which we sank
We bequeath to the Sophomores, Juniors not yet,
The beautiful ease with which we forget.
To the Sophomores to be, who are now as green as the grass
We bequeath all the poise in which we surpass.

Grace Whited and Jack Critchley bequeath their curly hair To Red Hyatt for him to wear.

Arden Stanley and Mervin Aude tall, slim, and sedate Bequeath to Harlan Bovee their height and weight.

Gerald Ratzlaff and Harold Willoughby their educated toes To Malvern Wheeler for football you know.

Lucille and Virginia their beauty and dates To anyone who stands and waits.

Eunice Sneddon and James Welch bequeath their permanent wave To Marguerite Shewalter to help her save.

Merva Mae's and Donelda's giggle you all know so well We will to Zita Ferretti who can use it swell.

Art Hutchinson and Ellen Wood bequeath their ability to bluff To Lynn Huffman to use when the teachers get rough.

Margie bequeaths all her gum
Back to Wrigley's from whence it come.

Billy King bequeaths to his old friend, Jack The seat which is located away in the back.

Marion West is magnanimous in bequeathing her fiddle To Dorothy Smith that she can play "Hi, Diddle, Diddle."

Myldred Jones and Almeda Sydenham will their sunny disposition To anyone needing such an acquisition.

Mildred Sandberg and Agnes Vigil graciously leave To Carolyn Wilson their manners that please.

Bud Doveton wills his splendid car To anyone who has to come far.

Robert Hightower and Roberta Robbins their studious ways Are bequeathed to Jackie Woodward, his grades to raise. To David Walker, the boy with fairy feet We leave Clarence Sydenham's stomp in hall or street.

Nellie and Lucille Robbins will their smiles and chewing gum galore To Alice Bondurant to wear and chew evermore.

Eleanor Rupp wills her French talk To anyone that is willing to mock.

My ability to talk, a great little gift I bequeath to Hilga, says Lois Swift.

Paul Vaughn and Edna Mullins quiet and shy Leave these traits to Louie and Guy.

Dorothy Davis so they say
Wills her size to Jennie Lee Gray.

To Jimmie Potter said Bernice Ralston 'I would like to leave a little Austin.'

Douglas Corlett our musician so good Is leaving his Clarinet to George Wood.

Ernest Phillips known to all
Wills to Bobbie Scudder his football suit to use next fall.

Leonard Skipton wills his place in bookkeeping To Thelma Nease for good keeping.

Freida Ashinofsky and Evelyn Rogers will their ability to write shorthand to Mary McDonald hoping that she will become the best stenographer in all the land.

Annice Barnhill and Frances Snell will their ability to whisper To Katheleen Nease. I am sure it will help her.

Edna Beauregard and Alma Starbuck will their boisterous way To Maxine McClure. May she use it everyday.

My Economics book says Iva Beck
I will to Ralph Turano. His is a wreck.

Emma Helene Burnett wills her boy friend with the southern drawl To the tall, sedate Iris McCall.

Grace Cooley and Margaret Sappington will to Wilma Olson Their affection for Emory Leason.

Mabel Elliot will sell her place as a Tenderfoot reporter To Phylis Smith for not more than a quarter.

Emma Fryrear wills her stature to Gertrude Guyton May no one match her.

Agatha, says Ada Jane Ingledew I bequeath my love of geometry to you.

Our ability to play the piano says Margaret Pringle and Geo. Curfman We leave to Virginia Shaw, a future Freshman.

Dwight Dunlap and Alma Nance leave their sex appeal To Merle McJunkin the opposite sex to steal.

Charles Gustafson and Helen Read will their beautiful blush To Mary Ellen Patano. Mary Ellen please don't rush.

Merle Howard wills his ability to play base ball To Jack Mathews to use next fall. Joe Kiley wills his love of the ladies so fair To Marvin Thompson. We are sure he won't care.

Frank Underwood will sell his Montgomery Ward mustache To Fred Disert if he will pay cash.

My trustworthy old pipe says Richard Law I leave to Frank Usnick. Please don't tell his ma.

Emory Leason wills his ability to play a clarinet To Earl Fryrear so that with Roger Aude he may play a duet.

Julian Luna wills his ability to keep books To Gladys Wilkinson because she has the looks.

Bill O'Brien leaves his place in the drug store To George Williams to keep forevermore.

Edward O'Connell and Alda Read will their dramatic career To Joe McKenna. Make good use of it, old dear.

Lloyd Shonyo wills his Ford car To Oren Boling if he won't drive too far.

Waldo Spencer wills his interest in the mining of gold To Jerry Millard, so we are told.

Charles Turano and Frances Kuhn will their dark curly hair To Mary Nichols so small and fair.

Otha Eggleston wills his shoes so small To Henry Sandusky to wear when he goes to call.

## CLASS DRODHECY

One evening as we sat gazing at the flames in the fire-place, we noticed one of the flames burst forth and a little old man stood before us. "Come with me into the land of the future," he said. We readily agreed to this enticing invitation for adventure.

Much to our surprise, who should we see but Marion West and Charles Gustafson marching up the aisle of the church, to the strains of the Wedding March. George Rout was to tie the knot for the happy couple, in the "Little Church Around the Corner." Lloyd Shonyo was seated at the organ playing the sweet strains of the Sappington Wedding March, composed by the famous musician, Margaret Sappington, one of our old Classmates.

We left this loving scene and passed a large crowd coming out of another church. Thinking it might be another wedding, we made our way through the crowd. Much to our grief we found that it was the funeral of the one and only Scientist, Douglas Corlett. He had experimented too much with Listerine. Willoughby Undertaking Parlors were in charge. The funeral was too sad so we proceeded on our way to the home of Alma Nance Williams - Dunlap - Kiley, thrice married and twice divorced. She was happy with her latest catch, as Joe had become rich on Wall Street.

we decided to visit Harvard, and who should we find but our old friend, Clarence Sydenham, who was instuctor of English. Clarence told us that he and Berniece Ralston had been married for three years, and that Berniece was at home

taking care of the triplets. We were leaving the University when we met the Janitor, and who should it be but Robert Hightower. About this time his assistant came along, and much to our surprise it was Jack Woodward.

Barnes Circus was in town that night; so we decided to go. Our first stop was the Side Show. Emma Fryrear was leading a group of four Hulu-Hulu dancers -- Ellen Wood, Edna Mullins, Emma Helene Burnett, and Alma Starbuck. The fat women of the Side Show were Grace Cooley and Ada Jane Ingledew. Frances Snell was the Snake Charmer. By this time we had seen enough of our friends, so we left the Circus.

We wanted to visit a night club while in the city; so we hailed a taxi to take us to our destination, and much to our astonishment the taxi driver was Grace Whited. After several narrow escapes we arrived at "The Rose," a famous night club operated by Almeda Sydenham. Thrills and heart-throbs, the dashing footman opened the door, but to our disappointment it was no one but Floyd Simpson. He begged our pardon, but he said that he thought it was Almeda's chief bootlegger, Otha Eggleston. Myldred Jones rushed up to us about that time and told us that she was the hostess. She escorted us to a table, and then told us that her assistants were Edna Beauregard, Annice Barnhill, Iva Beck, and Frances Kuhn. The orchestra then appeared with Paul Vaughn as director. Lucille Robbins and Emory Leason entertained us with a Spanish Tango. The Read sisters then favored us with a vocal duet. Help! Help! Three masked gunmen had entered at one of the dramatic moments of entertainment. We knocked over the tables in our wild desire to tear the masks from their faces. Horrors there stood Mervin Aude, Jack Critchley, and George Curfman. They tore our gowns just as the police detective, Arden Stanley, rushed in. We hurried out in order to avoid publicity, and went to our hotel nearby. The new night clerk, Lois Swift, had just come on duty.

Early the next morning, we went to the "Modiste" dress shop to replace the gowns the gangsters had ruined. The proprietor, Allen Doveton, greeted us and called Arthur Hutchinson, the chief designer, to assist us. As Arthur was busy designing a gown at this time he called Elwin Hyatt to wait on us. The mannequins were Merva Mae Aude, Freida Ashinofsky, Eunice Sneddon, and Agnes Vigil.

As we had shopped all morning, we were very hungry so we went into "The Ratzlaff Underwood Restaurant", Gerald invited us into the kitchen to meet his wife, Mable Elliott, who washed dishes for the restaurant. Mildred Sandberg was chief cook with Eleanor Rupp as her assistant.

After lunch, we "boarded" a street-car and made our way to the "Rich" theater. We stepped up to the ticket office, low and behold our old friend Bill O'Brien was selling tickets. Bill informed us that Richard Law was the owner of the theater, and Dorothy Davis was his manager. We entered the theater, Waldo Spencer, was taking tickets, and Edward O'Connell was his assistant. The usher, Lucille Burns, showed us to our private box, which Richard had so kindly reserved for us. The show was very entertaining, for we were entertained by the famous singer, Roberta Robbins, who sang, "Where is My Wondering Boy Tonight?"

As we left the theatre, we bought a newspaper from our old friend, James Welch. The headlines told us that Virginia Jay had donated a large part of her fortune to the "Home for Blind Mice." Merle Howard had been appointed keeper of the mice. Virginia had made her fortune through "bootlegging." On the next page we saw a large picture of our old friend, Marguerite Hegler in an advertisement for "The Blue Print Hair Dye Company." The next ad was an advertisement for the famous King Monkey Farm. We decided to visit this farm and upon our arrival we met Julian Luna and his wife, the former Nellie Stancato, who were the caretakers. Billy informed us that his fiancee, Evelyn Rogers, had gone to Egypt where she was a Missionary.

We started back to the city and a motorist knocked us off the road, and when we arrived in the city we went to the office of a famous lawyer and found that it was our old pal, Leonard Skipton. His private secretary, Margaret Pringle, told us that Leonard was in conference at the time with Ernest Phillips, who was a famous dancing instructor. Margaret also told us that our football hero, Charles Turano, was teaching the savages of Africa the famous game of "Tiddly Winks."

We were worn out from our travels by this time; so the little old man took us to our own fireside, and said, "Farewell, I will see you again in ten years and tell you the changes that have taken place in your fellow-classmen since this adventure."

R. E. R. --- N. M. J. --- G. L. R.

#### CARGOES

Life is like a sea bourne craft
A ship with well filled sails
On it must go
For the wind does blow
Sometimes zephers, sometimes gales.

This ship that hurries us on and on Whether we will or no, Carries rich treasure

E'en without measure
If we but wish it so.

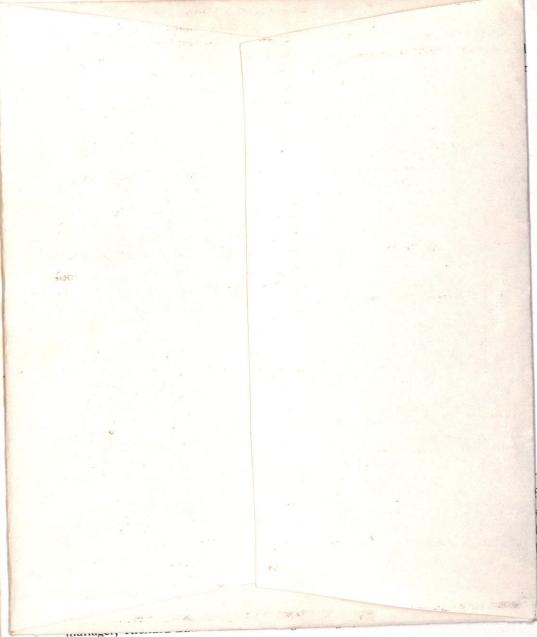
What is the wealth this old bark bears
As she runs before the breeze,
Deep in the old hold
Like hoarded gold
Are school day memories.

--- Margaret Pringle.

#### IN MEMORY

of two Classmates who have passed on to Higher Studies

JANE DAVIDSON and RUDOLF YANICH



manager; and Charles Gustafson was property man.

The scenery presented to the school by the Dramatic Club was used for the first time in this play.

# SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"The Nut Farm" was presented by the Senior Class in the High School Auditorium Friday, April 22, 1932. The play was well attended and was a great success.

#### THE CAST

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Mrs. Barton .						Grace Cooley
Willie Barton .						Gerald Ratzlaff
Robert Bent .						. Gerala Kaiziajj
Fara Slicanal		٠		•	٠	James Welch
Ezra Sliscomb .				•		. Emory Leason
Helen Bent						Grace Whited
Agatha Sliscomb .						· Virginia Jay
Hamilton T. Holland						
		•	•			Edward O'Connell
J. Clarence Biddeford						Robert Hightower
Harold Van Horton						
Hilda						
	•		٠			. Ellen Wood

#### THE SCENES

Act I Living room in the Bent home, late afternoon.

Act II The same, three hours later.

Act III The same, one month later.

Time: The Present. Place: Southern California.

#### SYNOPSIS OF PLAY

The leading role was that of a young director, Willie Barton, who endeavoring to steer his brother-in-law away from promoter sharks in Hollywood, who offered to star his wife, Willie's sister, for the small sum of thirty thousand dollars, decides, when his warnings fall on deaf ears, to grab the directorial reins himself and so salvage at least a part of his brother-in-law's money. He did this with amazing and hilarious effects.

Miss Irene Rahm directed the production; Freida Ashinofsky was business manager; Richard Law was advertising manager; Clarence Sydenham was stage manager; and Charles Gustafson was property man.

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Ahern, Agatha Alway, Lester Burnett, Edith

Boyee, Harland Banta, Lawrence Custer, Thelma Carroch, Jennie Cowen, Margaret Davidson, Jane DeGrazio, Angelo DeGrazio, John Garcia, Naya Gray, Jennie Lee Greenberg, Hymen Hobson, Helen Howard, Ione Hampson, Gordon Huffman, Lynn Hyatt, Elwin Johnson, Edith Johnson, Delphine

Johnson, Robert

#### JUNIORS

Jacobs, Norman Kerndt, Milton Lollar, Patricia Miller, Esther McClure, Maxine McDonald, Mary Morris, Pauline Matthews, Jack Mazzota, Louie Merizen, Russel McKenna, Joe Nease, Thelma Nisja, Marith Olsen, Wilma Purcell, Beulah Read, Ethel Potter, James Ratzlaff, Lois Ruhkamp, Cecilia Rout, George Shirk, Dorothy Scanga, Jennie

Sandusky, Henry Smith, George Sneddon, Earl Sneddon, Wayne Stephens, Maurice Simpson, Floyd Tourville, Lauretta Thompson, Marvin Turano, Ralph Unterfeldner, Mary Van Alystyne, Clarence Vigil, Albert Williamson, Hilga Waggener, Pearl Wilkinson, Gladys Wolford, Josephine Wheeler, Malvern Williams, George Walker, Dave Woodward, Jack

#### JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

A group of sixty students entered high school as Juniors September 1931.

The Junior officers who were elected the latter part of May were:

. Margaret Cowen Edith Johnson Vice-President Ethel Read Secretary Treasurer . . . Joe McKenna Council Members . . Gordon Hampson, Clarence VanAlystyne, Lois Ratzlaff

The Juniors very successfully featured the play "Cupid Scores A Touchdown," on Friday, December 18, under the direction of Miss Skinner and Mr. King to whom the class is greatly indebted both as directors and class sponsors.

Christmas cards were sold by members of the group as a means of raising money.

The Juniors entertained various classes at social hours and prepared a sumptuous Junior-Senior Banquet.

The Juniors are staying home nights studying so they will be sure and become Seniors next year. More luck to them.

## SOPHOMORES

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Alway, Lois Aragon, Anita Ashinofsky, Elsie Andrews, Shirley Alway, Catherine Arduini, Merlin Bovee, Jean Barnhill, Walter Binns, All'son Biglow, Robert Beauregard, William Boling, Oren Boyee, Elurde Belwood, Laree Cantrell, Margaret Cross, Velma Chenowith. Charlotte Claggett, Harry Costello, Archie Cribari, George Davis, Ione Dawson, Frank Dailey, Clifford Davie, Robert Disert, Fred Dunlap, Harvey Emehiser, Ruth Everett, Vera Everett, Viola Everett, Ted Ferraro, Christine Ferretti, Zita Ferraro, Robert

Fogle, Fred Freant, Wayne Fryrear. Earl Glenn, Viola Gray, Marguerite Gustafson, Agnes Garbardi Louie Gill, Jack Hya:t, Dorothy Hockett, Marie Haley, Ralph Holman, Frank Hockett, Ray Hargis, Cecil Johnson, Rita Jones, Howard Johnson, Paul Kuhn Wilhelmina Klarenbach, Alta Kacss, Howard Kerndt Arthur Lukezick, Cecilia Massard, Nina Mazzatta, Jennie Mullins, Geraldine Mulyany, Betty McCauley, Eunice McFarland, Wilmoth Muto, Guy Mar'in, Roy Mazzulla, George Morris, Alvin Myers, Milton

McJunkin, Merl McNamara, William Naccarato, Adeline Patano, Mary Ellen Post. Sara Post, Delia Perry, Volney Post Guy Purcell, Roger Rout, Ulva Read, Thomas Ruhkamp, Alphonse Sheehan, Florence Sandberg, Helen Smith, Phyllis Smith, Florence Spino, Helen Stevens, Helen Scanga, Albert Scudder, Robert Starbuck John Thompson, William Tekavec, Louie Tolliver, William Taylor, Earl Veo, Margaret Wood, Helen Welch, Lawrence Wolfe, Joy Watters, Kenneth Walker, John Yanich, Rudolph

#### SOPHOMORE HISTORY

The Sophomores are glad to be out of the 'green class' of Freshies. They entered their school year with much enthusiasm.

A business meeting was held the first part of the year. The following officers were elected:

President . . . Lawrence Welch Vice-President . . . Mary Ellen Patano Secretary . . . June Wright Treasurer . . . Rita Johnson Council Members . . Frank Dawson, Helen Wood

The Sophomores entertained various classes at social hours during the year. They closed the term by a picnic held at Wellsville on May 21, full of zest for the many difficulties of their Junior year.

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#### FRESHMEN

Anderson, Harriet Aragon, John Aude, Roger Alexander, Robert Alway, Richard Brasswell, Chlorintha Bondurant, Alice Beck, Caswell Boyee, Elmer Bondurant, Omer Carroch, Mafalda Claggett, Clara Chisholm, Robert Corlett, David Cowen, Virgil Coster, Cyril Cree, Paul Darby, Katherine DeGrazio, Rosa Daugherty, Fred Dennison, Merrit Gorman, Alice Gabardi, Alma Heller, Nel ie Hunt, Frances Haley, Ruth Haley, Harry Heller, Burton Honeywell, Clayton Howard, James

Jay, James Johnson, William Klarenbach, Alice Kerndt, Moritz Law, Charles Millard, Geraldine McCall, Iris McDonald, Iyone McMullen, Stella Mazzotta, Frank Muto, George Martin, Paul Masonheimer, Billy McKenna, Ed. McClure, Arthur Nelson, Edith Nease, Kathlyn Nichols, Mary Evangeline Olguin, Julia Peairs, Madge Pringle, Berniece Preecs, Mary Potter, Doris Post, Eileen Pasqua'le, Carl Post Ernest Raul, Vernia Rogers, Frances Robesnik, Albina Ronald, Frank

Ronald, Willard Robuck, Hazel Smith, Myldred Sneddon, Maxine Siring, Virginia Scanga, Nettie Subry, Dorothy Shropshire, Winifred Subry, Florence Sneddon, Fern Schneider, Ray Sneddon, David Sappington, James Strickland, Leroy Sheehan. James Trane, Helen · Trane, Edythe Thompson, Laura Gail Truscott, Robert Tekavec, Joe Usnick, Frank Wagner, Elva West, Fern Walker, Mary Wilson, Carolyn Watson, Cecil Wilson, John Watters, Garland Williams, Charles Young, Blanche Ollie

## EIGHTH GRADE

Angevine, Gilbert Beauregard, Mildred Bonomo, Louise Bullard, Marceline Bunbury, June Beck, Jimmie Benjovsky, Theodore Curfman, Louise Cowen, Homer Dilley, Lois Drobnick, Helen Dawson, Robert Davis, Roy Evans, Albert Fralic, Helen Frances, Catherine Finley, Orville Fiorelli, Millie Guyton, Gertrude Gentile, Frank Gray, Arthur Gustafson, Billy

Heister, Gladys Hockett, Dorothy Hill, John Justice, Vallie Kuhn, Emilia Kincaid, Lewis Lines, Louise Larimer, Craig Lewis, John Mangan, Rosanna Montgomery, Mona Morrison, Josephine McGehee, Emi y McGeehee. Georgia Masonheimer, Robert Morgan, Edwin Pacheco, David Pasquale, Domnick Patterson, Teal Preston, Charles Purcell, James Quiggle, Harry

Shaw. Virginia Shewalter, Marguerite Smith, Dorothy Smith, Mary Stevenson, Carloyn Schneider, Leo Shonyo, Emerson Stotler, Robert Swift, George Ulrich, Wanda Fae Vigil, Clover Vigil, Helen Van Alstyne, Chester Warren, Helen Welch, Theda Wilson, Ethel Mae Wolfe, Florence Watson, Robert Wilkinson, Foster Wood, George

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## JUNIOR HIGH HISTORY

In 1921 it was decided that a new school building should be built to make room for the number of students that live in Salida. The population had increased to such an extent that there were more children than Salida had room for in the school.

This new school building was to be for the seventh and eighth grade taking the two grades from Longfellow and McCray schools and combining them into one building. By combining them it left more room for the children in the lower grades, and the seventh and eighth grade pupils could be educated in the one building and put under the one heading of the Junior High.

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# JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

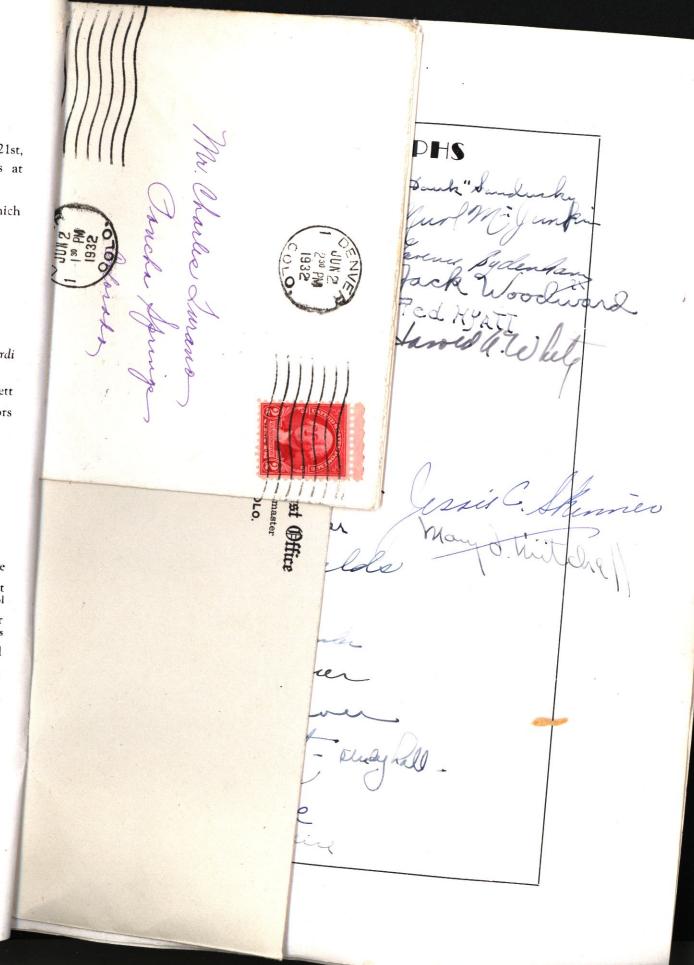
The Annual Junior-Senior Banquet will be held Saturday night, May 21st, at the Elks Home. At that time the Seniors will be the guests of the Juniors at the Annual Prom. A clever program and colorful decorations are planned.

Music will be furnished by the High School Orchestra for the ball which will follow the dinner.

## COMMENCEMENT DROGRAM MAY 27, 1932

Processional "Triumphant March" Verdi
Invocation
Class Song Douglas Corlett
**Cardinal Principals of Education
Worthy Home Membership Wise Use of Leisure Health Culture Citizenship Vocational Training Character  Wise Use of Leisure Eleanor Rupp Grace Whited Ada Jane Ingledew Edna Mullins Dorothy Davis
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Presentation of Diplomas  Lawrence A. Barrett Principal of High School
Acceptance of Diplomas  L. D. Hightower Superintendent of Schools
Girls' Double Trio "Glow Worm"
Benediction Lincke
Recessional
Marguerite Hegler Gounod
**Education with her seven handmaidens: health, leisure, character, vocation, learning, home membership, and citizenship has guided

vocation, learning, home membership, and citizenship has guided this Class of '32 through many years. As these seniors march down the rainbow trail out into life, may they continue to be guided by these principles and find life's golden promise at the end. May the Rainbow, with her seven colors symbolic of education's seven aims, keep always before them the promise of Hope.



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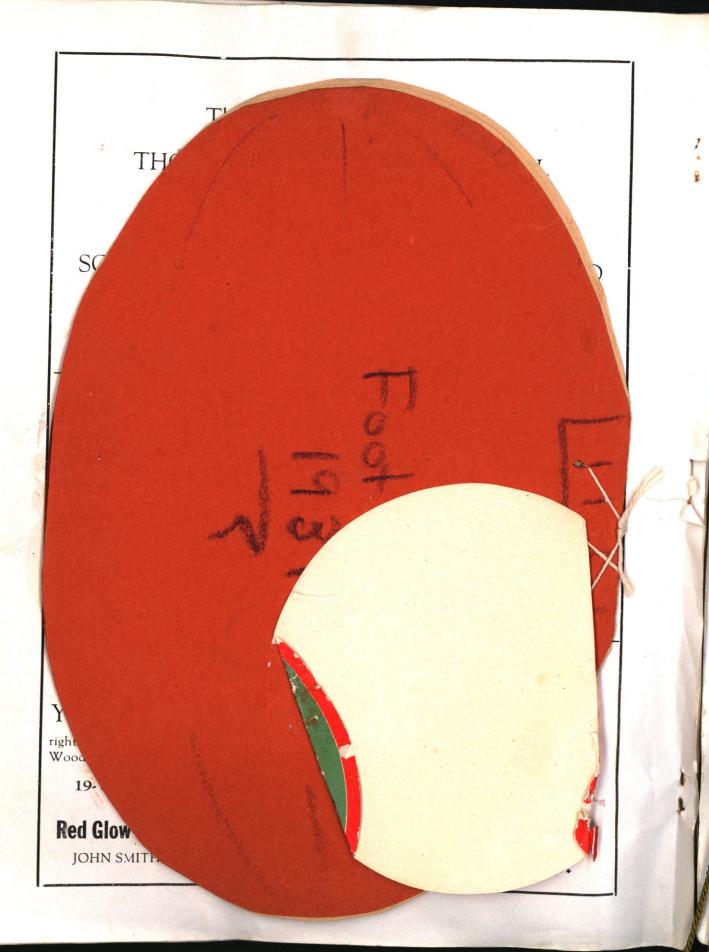
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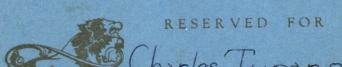
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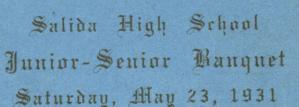
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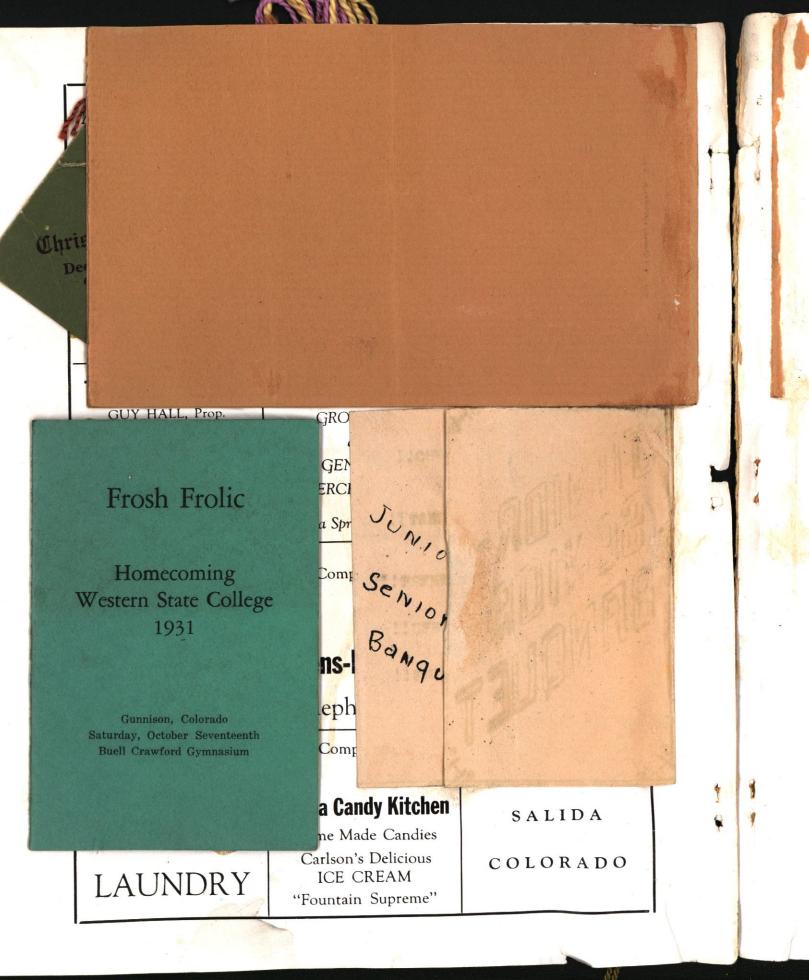




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And our colors the purple and gold. When we come to the end of our Senior Year, And the time of parting has come,

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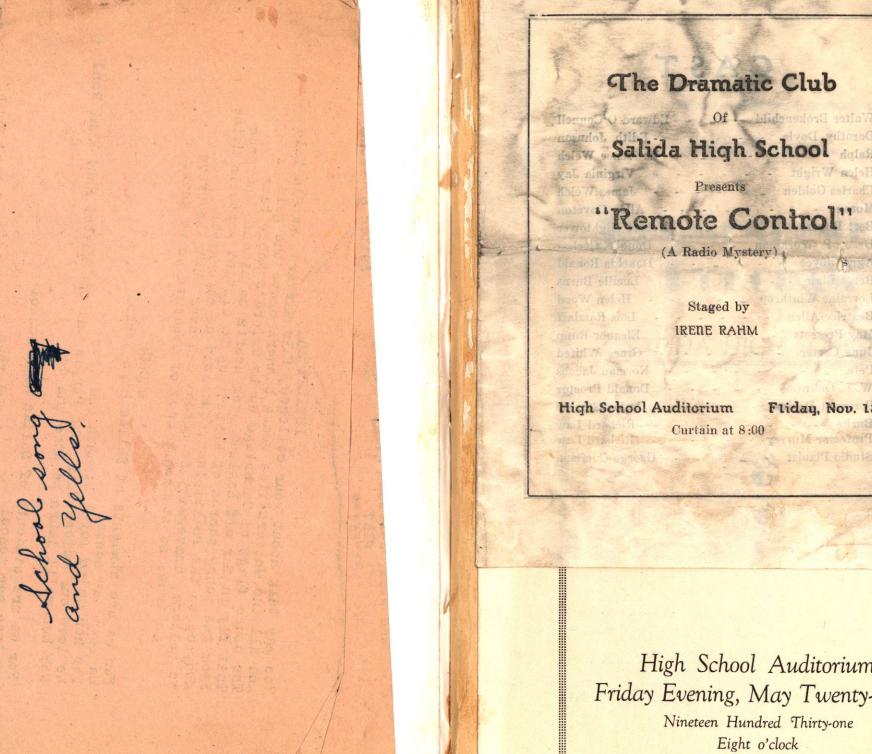
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