FOREWORD

"El Roble Murmullo" of 1937 is inscribed to the spirit of courage, perseverance, and success as they were exemplified by the crew of "Old Ironsides." It is this spirit expressed by the students of Paso Robles Union High School that has made this year one of progress and satisfaction as portrayed in the 1937 Annual.

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DEDICATION

We dedicate the twenty-third edition of "El Roble Murmullo," to that noble ship, "Old Ironsides," and to the courage, the undaunted spirit, the stability of purpose and the nobility of patriotism it has inspired. May these attainments guide us to higher achievements.
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SUPT. CHARLES C. CARPENTER
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I, Solon Abbey, will my dynamic personality to Alvin Fink.

I, Harry Allison, will my bus job to Richard Shannon hoping he can get in as many jams as I did this past year.

I, Margaret Ambrose, do hereby will my quiet ways to Lois Cook, hoping she will make as good use of them as I have done in the past.

I, Geraldine Anderson, will my “Pepso dent” smile to Lillian Bayer.

I, Gwendolyn Anderson, will my ability not to catch jokes to Johnnie Hibbard.

I, Leslie Anderson, will my ability to get excuses from school easily to anyone who can have a better time on them than I did.

I, Archie Asabeg, do will my great basketball ability to Samson Nielsen.

I, Lowell Bagby, will my stupendous adoration for that little Junior girl, Janet Keefer, to my brother Lawrence.

I, Jane Baker, will my enormous appetite to Dorothy Clark, hoping she will be able to support the cafeteria as I have done for four years.

I, Hector Banks, will my football ability to Edgar Eimer.

I, Frank Barba, will my wavy black hair to Robert Registrar.

I, Faye Boatman, will my southern accent to Harvey Stahl.

I, Ruben Brazzi, will my ability to put the shot to Francis Nielsen.

I, William Brewster, of sound mind and body, will my concentration of study to Mildred Azbell so that she may graduate with as many honors as I have done.

I, Patsy Burns, will my ability to change my mind to Eunice Nicklas.

I, Joe Camsuzacq, will well-known ability to ditch school to Jean Terra.

I, Louesa Casteel, will my will to Will Wood, wishing he will his will to some other Will.

We, the five Quintuplets, Mary Richards, Irene Sinclair, Alberta Christensen, Doris Ramage, and Barbara Underwood, do hereby will our jolliness, our love of fun and our places in the office to anyone who thinks he can take our place.

I, Mildred Cork, do will my job at the theatre to anybody who can get along with Nick as well as I have.

I, Josephine Crettol, will my tall stature to Francis Buchanan, hoping she will shrink in the near future.

I, Anna Csendet, will my ability to keep a boy-friend for a full five years to Jean Terra.

I, Louise Csendet, will my well-rounded figure to Beth Drake.

I, Ralph DeRosa, will my flashing personality to Bob Grebe.

I, Robert Drake, will my ability to think up excuses to Alvin Fink.

I, Robert Edwards, will my good grades to Bill Livingston as I am very sorry for his poor grades.

I, Clifford Fast, will my half of the motorcycle to anyone who will come and push it off the lot.

I, Johnnie Fieguth, do will my dirty cards to Willard Abbey.

I, Don Fein, will my flat feet to Jerry Harris.

I, Dorothy Fisher, will my chewing gum to Marjorie Pyeatt.

I, Eileen Galli, will my ability to go on a diet at the rate of one per day to any plump girl who feels she needs it.

I, Charles Gustafson, do will my record for not losing a day for seven years to Squid Raugest, hoping he will use it.

I, Norman Hall, will my great height to Loyal Sargent.

I, Dorothy Harrison, will my teeth to the Bearcat Bites.

I, Raymond Heaton, will my running ability to my kid brother.

I, Elsie Heer, will my German accent to the Spanish classes.

I, Larry Hewson, do will nothing to Miss Easterling in exchange for what she has taught me.

I, Jack Hicks, will my ability to manage things to Ralph Barret.

I, Lillian Hirschler, will the rest room to Pearl Gale, hoping she will make use of it.

I, Lester Hoffman, will my nickname “Cuddles” to John Steafters.

I, Lillis Hoover, will my sunny smiles to Miss Beller hoping she will use them in the future.

I, Edward Johnson, do will my love for English to Paul Quenzer.
I, John Kahl, will my China-blue eyes to Robert Register, who also needs my blonde curly hair.

I, Gladys Kleck, will my big feet to Evelyn Harms.

I, Arthur Kirby, do will my slim figure to Maurice Ernst.

I, Louise Larsen, will my freckles to Arthur Bowers if he can find room to put them in.

I, Lucille Loveaire, will my demure manners to Margaret Fairbairn.

I, Phyllis McMahan, will my extra Spanish points to Howard Claussen so that he may catch up to Roland Coates.

I, Jay Moody, will my mathematical ability to Marion Flamson.

I, Jack Morehouse, will my bus job to anybody who wants it.

I, Myrtle Morton, will my record of never having ditched a day of school in these 12 years to Duane Mitchell hoping he will do well at the end of his Senior year.

I, Ralph Nuckolls, do will to Junior Schroeder my athletic ability.

I, Ida May Peterson, will my gazelle-like walk to Helen Nidever.

I, Arian Ramage, will my curly hair to Coach Beiden who for three long years has been wanting it.

I, Wayne Martin, will my radiator off my motorcycle to Jim Dodd hoping he will be able to find it.

I, Richard McCoy, will some of my hair to George Flamson who needs it greatly.

I, Herman Plom, will my dislike for the women to Squid Rouget.

I, Ned Root, will my dancing feet to Willard Abbey.

I, Clara Ravenstein, will my journalistic ability and studioseness to Jean Terra, in hopes they will last her during her three years of high school.

I, Alice Ryan, will my enjoyed bus rides from Creston every morning to some incoming Freshmen from there hoping it will help.

I, Mary Jane Sheely, will my ability to concentrate to my brother, hoping he gets out of school some day.

I, Betty Shimmin, will my red sweater which I have worn for three years to Marion Flamson, hoping she can wear it for three more years.

I, Chester Smith, do will my ability to get myself into embarrassing situations to anyone who thinks he can talk his way out.

I, Don Smith, will all my chemistry I learned to the coming Freshmen class.

We, the Smith twins, Rosie and Blanchie, will the shoes willed to us by “Sully” Wolheter to be used as boats to cross the Creston River to Jesse Pimentel and Jimmy Cvetol so they may cross the San Miguel River.

I, Claire Snibley, will my athletic ability to Velma Swain hoping that someday she will become a member of the P.R. Society.

I, Betty Stanshope, will my maiden name to anyone who wants it as I have no further use for it.

I, Verne Steele, will my car to my little brother hoping he will give the girls a break.

I, Charlotte Stewart, will my athletic ability to Pearl Gale hoping she will do something with it other than for dancing.

I, John Thomas, will my mechanical ability to Bob Grebe.

I, Fred Von Dollen, will my 1920 Buick to anyone who wants to ride in it.

I, Margaret Von Dollen, will my German accent to Miss Ayars, hoping she will do more with it than I have.

I, Abraham Von Horn, will my running ability to Huston Thompson.

I, Iona Wakeman, will my ionic name to Mr. Huth.

I, Arthur White, will my love for English willed to me by Bert Kleck to Kenneth Sinclair hoping he will like it as much as I have.

I, Ernest White, will my taste in clothes to Eugene Mills.

I, Jimmie White, will my embarrassment while conducting assembly to the next commissioner of citizenship.

I, Anna Wilding, will my little sister to anyone who can get along with her.

I, Benny Wright, will my new clothes to Jimmy Farrell.

This will is to be duly executed by Whispering George. Signed and sealed by the Senior Class the tenth day of June, 1937.

ARTHUR WHITE, President

CHARLES BONDE, Witness

FRANK TONER, Witness
NAME
Solon Abbey
Harry Allison
Margaret Ambrose
Geraldine Anderson
Gwendolyn Anderson
Leslie Anderson
Archie Asabae
Lowell Bagby
Jane Baker
Hector Banks
Frank Barba
Henrietta Benevides
Jack Blackwell
Jack Bradford
Faye Boatman
Ruben Brazzi
William Brewster
Patsy Burns
Joe Camozzou
Louisa Castril
Alberta Christensen
Mildred Cork
Josephine Crettol
Anna Cuendet
Louise Cuendet
Ralph DeRosa
Robert Drake
Don Fein
Robert Edwards
Clifford Fast
Johnnie Fieguth
Dorothy Fisher
Eileen Galli
Charles Gustafson
Norman Hall
Dorothy Harrison
Raymond Heaton
Elsie Heer
Larry Hewson
Jack Hicks
Lillian Hirschler
Lester Hoffman
Lillis Hoover
Edward Johnson
John Kahl

HOBBY
hunting
bus driving
collecting jokes
cutting gum
detective novels
stamps
sleeping
guns
eating
baseball
ping-pong
Monopoly
model airplanes
raising dogs
spending money
loafing
pool
shoes, shoes, shoes
ditching auto shop
riding
night school
boy-friend's letters
restaurant work
laughing & talking
petting cats
chopping wood
truck driving
model T Fords
model airplanes
road racing
forest ranger
sleeping
eating
model airplanes
road racing
drawing
electricity
writing poetry
guns
collecting stamps
sewing
athletics
eating
milking cows
rollin' his own

AMBITION
first class bum
truck driving
teacher
nurse
finish college
Annapolis
sleep six periods
be a Spanish teacher
eat more than McPeak
be a Cardinal
hitch-hike
own a car
airplane mechanic
learn to cook
Presidential
milliardaire
write a book
be a swell cook
be a principal
novelist
smoke a pipe
good wife
beauty operator
love-lorn column
raise house cats
airplane mechanic
good truck driver
be someone worthwhile
West Point of the Air
Boeing School
gun man
private secretary
go to China
professor
farmer
designer
radio engineer
teacher
graduate
college
work in store
Pres. of Ethiopia
dietitian
accountant
dive off Golden Gate
LIKE
farming
Evelyn Henry
Creston
to be silent
traveling
diamond rings
Flamson
boys
to ditch school
horses
swimming
make-up
fluffy cats
cars
bus-driving
cars
football
chocolate
ditching
swing music
new cars
Hawaiian music
track
singing
athletics
school
girls
traveling
outdoor sports
payday
food
work
beer

DISLIKES
studying
farming
accused unjustly
second-hand garlic
germs
Chryslers
demerits
cold weather
hunger
worms
chemistry
cought ditching
English
fuzzy sweaters
senior pictures
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algebra
history
English
homework
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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

We, the class of 1937 have sailed on four happy and never to be forgotten voyages. Favorable winds have blown. We have had rough seas, but we have always weathered them.

On our first voyage, there was many a dubious look from the old sea-men, dis- upper classmates. Would these noisy, disorderly “gobs” ever do anything worthwhile? Yes, we did. After the upper classmen gave us a rousing “Rodeo Initiation,” we settled down. Phil Serpa was chosen as our captain for our voyage. In athletics we were the tops. The C basketball team, which won county championship contained six freshmen. Jay Moody showed our schoolfellows a thing or two in broad-jumping.

We certainly did mortify those upper classmen by winning the Red Cross Drive.

As freshmen, the girls had in one half year, only four points off for uniforms. This was one of the best records which had been made in years.

On our second voyage as sophomores we began to show our fellow sailors that we were going places and doing things. Favorable winds were blowing and a peaceful year, with few squalls, was predicted. This year for captain, we elected Cliff Fast. Coach Beiden was our very able adviser. Ours was an unusually intelligent class. High grades were many. There were more sophomores in the Honor Society than any other class.

This year, as in the year previous, the girls all cooperated and came out in the end of the year with the least number of points off for uniform check-up.

Tired, but proud of our fine record, we sailed into part of the year 1935.

The Third Voyage! Indeed a glamorous year. We felt years older and much wiser. The year of the Junior Prom and Junior Rings! With Chester Smith as president and Mr. Carpenter as adviser we got off to a grand start. In football, in baseball and in basketball we carried off honors with such men as Archie Azabes, Jay Moody, Johnnie Kahl, Frank Barba and many others.

Under the captaincy of Alice Ryan, the girls won first place in basketball.

Our Junior play will always be remembered. “Adam and Eva,” the play, was under the direction of Miss Willet and was a huge success. This was our first attempt at a class play and we are very proud of it.

As this voyage rolled on to a finish, we impatiently waited for that fourth well-known voyage.

Seniors!! Was it possible that there was some other place? With Arthur White as president, Larry Hewson, vice-president, Gwendolyn Anderson, secretary, Geraldine Anderson, treasurer and Mr. Carpenter as adviser, we naturally assumed the position as leaders of the school.

There were two members of our class to receive the Life Membership in the C.S.F. They were Irene Sinclair and Gwendolyn Anderson.

Our athletic team is one of the very best. Bob Edwards took many honors in the high-jump and broad-jump. Jay Moody should not be forgotten for his splendid work. Cliff Fast and Ray Heaton and many others won new respect from our class for their performances. In baseball John Kahl and Frank Barba were grand top-notchers.

I'm sure that no senior will ever forget our ditch day. With snow, sleds and big trees, Grant's Park was indeed a beautiful sight to us.

This was the year also for that senior play. The seniors before us have always had great success with their plays. The same thing can be said about our “Charm School.” Few will forget that superb production under the direction of Miss Easterling.

We, the class of 1937, were the largest class to ever graduate from Paso High. Eighty-seven students walked sadly across the stage to receive their diplomas. Eighty-seven students were going out to conquer new worlds.

The members of the class of '38 have been upper classmen for a year and feel that they are prepared to take over the leadership of the school during the coming year. The officers chosen at the beginning of the year were as follows: President, Frank Toner; vice-president, Marion Flamson; secretary, Audrey Jane Orcutt; treasurer, Lillian Swayne; and adviser, Catherine Easterling.

The students of this class are distributed in all fields of activity being represented in boys' athletics by Frank Toner and Bob Grebe in football, Frank Toner, basketball, Bud Sheely, baseball and Frank Toner and Bob Grebe in track. In girls' athletics, the Junior team showed itself superior by winning the interclass speedball contest. Also they made a good showing in the tennis tournament held at the end of the year.

Those class members who were in the C.S.F. sometime during the year are Marion Flamson, Mildred Azbell, Arthur Schneider, Helen Nidever, Dorothy Wolf, Phyllis Johnson, and Bill Livingston.

This class has completed its sophomore year which is supposed to be the most eventful year in high school, but that's not true in this class. They will receive their class rings earlier than any previous class because they ordered them in the former part of their second year in high school.

They chose their class officers as follows: President, Kenneth Sinclair; vice-president, Andy Holme; secretary-treasurer, Pauline Harris; and class adviser, Henry Beiden.

Their important representatives in football were Alvin Fink and Kenneth Sinclair. Alvin Fink excelled in basketball. Dick Rougeot and Jimmy McWilliams were outstanding on the baseball diamond and Chester Testerman was important to the track team. In girls' athletics, the volleyball championship was won by this class.

There were some members from this class in the P.R. Club and they were well represented in the Intermediate Hi-Y and Girl Reserve Clubs. Those from this class who were C.S.F. members during the year were Eugenia Simmons, Allan Johnson, Marjorie Fox, Margaret Feis, and Solveig Moe.

The members of this class are so enthusiastic and interested in everything that they will go far before they quit.

SOPHOMORES
Another freshman class is on its way through high school and of course this one is more outstanding than the last. After a grueling initiation held in front of the entire student body the class settled down to work—or play. As their class officers they chose the following: President, Donald Steiner; vice-president, Robert Nicklas; secretary-treasurer, Lottie Clevenger; and class adviser, Nicholas M. Nugent.

In years to come this “Baby Class” will be remembered for the successful barn dance they sponsored. As yet they have no star athletes but they have hopes. The girls won no interclass contests but too much can’t be expected of them in their first year.

The Intermediate Girl Reserve Club has a large membership of Freshmen, but the Freshmen boys formed their own Hi-Y group this year, being separate from the Intermediate. Those who were C.S.F. members during the year were Mable Bone and Carol Root.

The members of this class should be very grateful to their adviser who by his interest and cooperation in their class affairs has given them their right start in high school.


Mr. Nugent, Vernon Vein, Bruce Bailey, Edgar Cole, William Huggins, Don Bradford, Tommie Freeman, Roy Hoover, Raymond Hirschler, Leroy Heaton, Ted Anderson, Tom Gall, Jimmie Flaimson, Ernst Araujo, Jack Harter, Kenneth Harris, Winifred Banks, Ruth Hatch, Dorothy Duncan, Myrtle Branch, May Bell Bryant, Noa Mae Cameron, Everett Finnigan, Bill Broadwell, Jimmie Crettol, Lois Cook, Peggy Halter, Dorothy Clark, Lottie Clevenger, Jerry Harris, Marie Camyszou, Jane Carminetti, Anna Belza, Iris Coyner, Virginia Sanders, Florence Frazier, Velma Haynes.
The officers of the executive board, who are representative students duly elected by Australian ballot by the student body, are as follows: Commissioner of Citizenship, Jim White, who is president of the Citizenship Committee; President, Cliff Fast, who is president of the student body and executive board; Commissioner of Forensic, Frank Toner, who arranges inter-school debates; Commissioner of Girls’ Welfare, Gladys Kleck, who takes care of girls’ activities; Girls’ League President, Louise Larsen; Commissioner of Finance, Elsie Heer, who handles and keeps a record of student body funds; Commissioner of Publications, Charles Gustafson, who is editor of school annual and handbook; Commissioner of Publicity, Ned Root, who handles school advertising; Commissioner of Entertainment, Louise Cuenot, who handles social events and assembly programs; Commissioner of Records, Ida May Petersen, who takes care of the minutes and school correspondence; and the Commissioner of Boys’ Welfare, Chester Smith who takes care of boys’ activities.

Besides those elected by the Student Body, other members are the Freshmen Class President, Don Steiner; Sophomore Class President, Kenneth Sinclair; Junior Class President, Frank Toner; Dean of Girls, Miss Ayars; Superintendent of Schools, Mr. C. C. Carpenter; and the Principal, Mr. Flamson.

One of the principal accomplishments of the executive board, was the preparation of two new groups of amendments to the student body constitution. One group of amendments changed the awards from sweater to emblems and certificates. The other revised the service points and delegated to a Citizenship Committee composed of the president, Superintendent of Schools, commissioners of citizenship, Boys’ welfare, Girls’ Welfare, the handling of the students having over ten demerits. Both amendments were adopted by the student body. The board also voted to have a handbook started, to be edited the following year. The members met on Mondays this year instead of on Fridays as in previous years.

Through the splendid cooperation of faculty and students, this year the student body government was run very efficiently.
P. R. CLUB

P. R. SOCIETY
Louise Cuenjet, Faye Boatman, Lillian Hirschler, Charlotte Stewart, Iona Wakeman, Louise Larsen, Anna Cuenjet, Claire Snibley, Betty Stanhope, Phyllis McMahan, Alberta Christensen, Irene Sinclair, Miss McPeak, Doris Ramage, Mary Richards.

JR. LETTERMAN'S CLUB
Martin Kuehl, Walter Bonneheim, Ralph Von Dollen, Roy Hoover, Roland Coates, Kenneth Fitzgibbons, Eugene Ernst, Mr. Carpenter, Larry Hewson, Bill Huggins, Murl Carter, Henry Kenny, Harold West, Norman Hall, Tommy Uchytel, Coach Hawks.
P. R. CLUB

The P. R. Club started out the year with the best officers ever elected. They are as follows: President, Frank Barba; vice-president, Jay Moody; secretary and treasurer, Lester Hoffman.

The major social event of the year was the annual picnic. This outing was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone participating. The annual Barn dance was one of the most successful of the school year.

Members who earned their letter in football are as follows: Chester Smith, Don Smith, Hector Banks, Arthur White, Frank Toner, Alvin Fink, Rusty Tolle, and Manager Ned Root.

A new amendment was passed making cross country men eligible for membership. Those who earned their letters are as follows: Art Schneider, Abraham Van Horn, Chester Testerman and Jim White.

Larry Hewson was the only track member to be taken in. Tom Freeman, Harold Tiahrt, Jim McWilliams, and Dick Rougeot earned their letters in baseball.

The old members are as follows: Aric Ramage, Johnny Kahl, Bud Sheely, Lester Hoffman, Kenneth Sinclair, Frank Barba, Bob Edwards, Jay Moody, Cliff Fast, Archie Asabez, and Ray Heaton. The total membership at the end of the year was twenty-eight.

P. R. SOCIETY

The girls' letter-club, the P. R. Society, functioned this year under the excellent advisership of Miss McPeak. Alberta Christiansen was the club president, Irene Sinclair, vice-president, and Doris Ramage, secretary-treasurer. They held their meetings on the first and third Monday evenings of every month, usually having a pot-luck dinner before the regular business meeting. The point system was changed under the provisions of the new G.A.A. regulations. Each junior and senior of this year, who had never been in the P. R. Society, needed twelve hundred points to become a member and eighteen hundred to become eligible for an award at the end of the year. Those upper-classmen already in the club needed five hundred points more to receive their award at the end of the year. From this year on, each girl, other than those of the classes of '37 and '38, must have thirteen hundred points to be allowed in this club and nineteen hundred for an award.

With a group of ambitious girls as members, the club has become more active and better known than ever before in its history.

JR. LETTERMAN'S CLUB

This club was organized for the purpose of extending higher ideals in sportsmanship and modeled its constitution after that of the P. R. Club. The membership consisted of those boys who were not physically prepared to participate in heavy-weight competition.

After "B" football, the boys voted Larry Hewson as president and under the direction of Mr. Hawk and Mr. Carpenter, a constitution was drawn up. Several "pot lucks" have been held and membership has increased. The sweaters are jacket style with six-inch letters on the left pocket. Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The members are as follows: Kenneth Fitzgibbons, Larry Hewson, Henry Kenny, Bill Huggins, Martin Kuehl, Harold West, Leonard Smith, Junior Dille, Norman Hall, Walter Bonnehm, Roland Coates, Dick Rougeat, Tommy Uchytel, and Murl Carter.
HONOR SOCIETY

Phyllis Johnson, Betty Shimmin, Irene Sinclair, Art Schneider, Bill Livingston, Charles Gustafson, Francis Nielsen, Allan Johnson, Chester Smith, Lillian Hirschler, Marjorie Fox, Margaret Von Dollen, Miss Beeler, Marion Flamson, Mildred Azbell, Louise Guendet, Gwendelyn Anderson, Solveig Nee, Dorothy Wolf, Ida May Petersen, Eugenia Simmons, Margaret Fees, Eileen Galli, Carol Root, Helen Nidever.

BEARCAT

Robert Raitt, Richard Shannon, Robert Drake, Barbara Underwood, Miss Ayars, Phyllis McNahan, Don Fein, Kenneth Fitzgibbons, Jack Hicks, Irene Sinclair, Aileen Davis, Marion Flamson, Lilly Bryant, Betty Halter, Eileen Galli, Elsie Heer, Louise Larsen, Clara Rovenstein.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Blanche Smith, Rose Smith, Anna Guendet, Lillis Hoover, Louise Larsen, Alberta Christensen, Lillian Swayze, Lillian Hirschler, Miss Ayars.
HONOR SOCIETY

The officers for the year were as follows: President, Allan Johnson; Vice-President, Charles Gustafson; Secretary, Gwendolyn Anderson; Treasurer, Elizabeth Shimmin.

The club this year has tried to make itself better known as an organization and has accomplished more things than ever before. Every year a certain amount of money must be earned to pay for the engraving of the names of the Life Members of the California Scholarship Federation on the plaque purchased for that purpose. Instead of having candy sales, books were sold, containing the recipes of many of the well-known cooks in the community.

In May the annual dinner was held at the Canary Cottage. On April 10 several members went to the conference held at San Mateo. In February, the Atascadero chapter held a district meeting which a number of the Paso Robles members attended. Atascadero also invited the Paso Robles Chapter to attend their initiation ceremony which was a new idea to this particular organization.

BEARCAT

Under the advisership of Miss Virginia Ayars and the editorship of Phyllis McManan and Barbara Underwood, the Bearcat staff has labored long and earnestly to produce a newspaper which has won the respect not only of the Paso Robles student body, but of approximately forty other high schools with whom an exchange of newspapers is carried on.

This year a rotating system was devised whereby all the reporters had a chance to deal with various types of newspaper writing and editing. The last half of the year, four page editors were chosen and assigned a particular page of the “Bearcat” for which to be responsible. The page editors’ duties were to make a dummy of their page, write heads for stories and see that all of the material was in for their page.

The Bearcat consisted of four printed pages filled with news stories, sports, editorial and features. Many surprise features, such as an April Fool edition, a puzzle assembly and various other contests were greatly enjoyed by the Bearcat readers.

GIRLS’ LEAGUE

Although the Girls’ League has had many successful years, the one which has just been completed has outdone all others. Through the outstanding efforts of Louise Larsen, president, and Miss Ayars, adviser, many enjoyable parties and successful meetings have been held.

The cabinet officers for the year were: President, Louise Larsen; Vice-President, Lillian Hirschler; Secretary and Treasurer, Alberta Christensen; Big Sisters, Rose and Blanche Smith; Check-up Chairman, Lillian Swayne; Program Chairman, Anna Cuenjet; and Service Chairman, Lillie Hoover.

As a “get acquainted” affair, the first social event was a “Big and Little Sister Party.” The second social event was the annual Christmas Party given on December 17. With Mr. “Nick” Nugent, Spanish teacher, acting as Santa Claus, a lovely present was distributed to each girl. Decorations carried out the Christmas motif, making the spirit shine brightly.

The activities of the group this year were very numerous. A girl from each class was represented at the Mid-Winter Conference in Santa Cruz. Also there were a number of girls represented at the Asilomar Conference.

A uniformed doll was given to the group to be used as a prize for the class with the fewest number of points off on uniforms. The girls sold felt emblems to encourage school spirit and raise money.
ORCHESTRA

BAND
Larry Hewson, Richard Shannon, Roy Hoover, Allan Johnson, William Hargus, Norman Hall, Martin Kuehl, Everett Finigan, Donald Ede, Ted Anderson, Billy Broadwell, Andy Holme, Bunny Turnbow, Lowell Bagby, Bill Livingston, Art Schneider, Elbert Reed, Newell Terrill.

Making pronounced and rapid progress, the music department, under the direction of LeRoy S. Fager, has really gone places and done things this year. A great accomplishment was the purchase of uniforms for the band and glee clubs.

The Mid Winter Concert marked the first public appearance of the music department as a whole, and the Boys’ and Girls’ Glee Clubs and Band in their new uniforms.

Clad in red and white gabardine uniforms, the band started the year off right by playing several numbers for the Junior Play, “Growing Pains.” A good deal of school spirit was shown when the band played for the rallies and football games. And, of course for the SL-PR bonfire and rally. Strutting their very best, the band took part in the Pioneer Day Parade, and much to their surprise won first prize.

The Boys’ Glee Club, which proved to be a favorite not only at school but among the various town organizations, “odeled” for the Schoolmasters’ dinner, Community Chorus party, Rotary Club meetings, and special assemblies. Best of all, the club was invited to participate in the San Luis Obispo Talent Contest. The recording machine recorded large applause for the glee club and a $10.00 prize was awarded to them. The boys, dressed in white flannel trousers, dark coat, white shirt, and maroon tie, made many other public appearances throughout the year. A tremendous increase of thirty members has been seen this year, compared to last year’s membership of eight.

Attired in the latest fashion, a blue and white tunic costume, the Girls’ Glee Club provided entertainment for special assemblies and Rotary Club meetings, and the P.T.A. show. Both Glee Clubs did their utmost in providing singing for the exchange programs for their neighboring schools.
The entire music organization was well represented at the music festivals in Paso Robles, May 14; and in Atascadero, May 7. Many music departments of the county participated.

On May 28, an Indian operetta "Lelawala" was presented. The operetta is centered around a lovely Indian girl who sacrifices her life in the Thunder Water of Niagara for her tribe.

The characters were: Wokonis, chief of the Oniahghahrah tribe, Wilmar Ernst; Kolowar, son of the chief, Elbert Reed; Lelawala, daughter of the chief and Maid of Niagara, Mary Jane Sheely; Hintola, grandmother of Lelawala, Myrtle Morton; Shungela, rejected lover of Lelawala, Eugene Ernst; Eagle Eye, a famous scout, Bob Grebe; Major Wallace, commandant of fort, Bob Edwards; Mabel, daughter of the major, Eugenia Simmons; Captain Bliss, lover of Mabel, Lowell Bagby; Clarinda Bond, admirer of the Sergeant, Rose Smith; Sergeant Bilks, who admires himself, Andy Holmes; Tattler, who admires witticisms, Larry Hewson; Wanyeca, a romantic widow, Phyllis McMahan; Sowanas, Lelawala's lover, Leslie Anderson; Marpeeto-pah, medicine man, Bill Livingston.

Carefully arranged stage effects such as the roar of Niagara, and a moving conce, added to the Indian atmosphere.

The orchestra has furnished music for various occasions, and was prepared to help whenever called upon. Besides taking part in the Mid Winter Concert and the Music Festival, the orchestra played for the May Queen procession, Senior Class Play, "Lelawala," Baccalaureate Services, and last but not least, Graduation.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB


GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Lillian Swayne, Doris Ramage, Dertha Nell Winkleman, Katherine Ramage, Mr. Fager, Frances Buchanan, Maybelle Bryant, Myrtle Branch, Thelma Turnbow, Doris Morehouse, Faye Boatman, Betty Ann Lyle, Myrtle Morton, Margaret Stover, Mary Richards, Mary Jane Sheely, Betty Holt, Gildys Testermon, Lilly Bryant, Carolyn Lones, Blanche Smith, Evelyn Henry, Eunice Nickolas, Dorothy Fisher, Eugenia Simmons, Ruth Johnson, Patsy Burns, Marie Bayer, Rose Smith.
SENIOR PLAY . . . "THE CHARM SCHOOL"
May 5, 1937

JUNIOR PLAY . . . "GROWING PAINS"
December 11, 1936

Miss Barbara Hendrick, who only this year joined the teaching staff of the high school, was not a bit backward when she selected a talented cast for a true-to-life play, which was given as the annual Junior class presentation. The play, "Growing Pains," was presented in December before a large audience.

This successful comedy was centered around two children in their early teens, who had just been afflicted with an overdose of adolescence. Parents in the audience were delighted to find the problems confronting Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre were true to the many experiences that they themselves undergo with their own adolescent sons and daughters.

Mildred Azbell and Frank Toner, playing the brother and sister parts of Terry and George McIntyre, showed superb acting ability.
A glance at the following cast should bring a rush of memories—Terry's first evening slippers, George's outgrown pants, Omar's bad habit of stuttering and lending his Ford, Dutch's trick of ditching dates, Prudence's man stealing tactics—and recall the other adolescent touches lent to the play by its list of performers.

Those taking part were: George McIntyre, Frank Toner; Terry McIntyre, Mildred Azbell; Prof. McIntyre, Bill Livingston; Mrs. McIntyre, Suzanne Vorath; Sophie, the tidy maid for the McIntyre's, Emma Mee; Brian, Bob Grebe; Dutch, John Hibbard; Hal, Albert Claassen; Omar, Kenneth Fitzgibbons; Pete, Kenneth Barba; Prudence Darling, Ruth Johnson; Patty, Marion Flannson; Jane, Lillian Swayne; Miriam, Eunice Nicklas; Mrs. Patterson, Jean Smith; Elsie Patterson, Evelyn Harms; Vivian, Phyllis Johnson; policeman, John Steffens; Extra boys and girls: Helen Nidever, Caroline Weaver, Audrey Jane Orcutt, Jimmy Farnell, and Lawrence Bagby.

"You're the most silly, reckless, obstinate girl I ever knew—but you have got charm," and so saying the curtain was pulled on the annual Senior class play, "The Charm School."

This romantic comedy was presented on May 5, under the careful direction of Miss Catherine Easterling.

The play is centered around a girls' boarding school which has been inherited by Austin Bevans. The well selected cast that supported the "Charm School," are:

Austin Bevans, (Leslie Anderson) an automobile salesman with the IDEA of trying to teach girls CHARM, which David MacKenzie, (Fred Von Donnel) a law student considers unpractical, though George Boyd, (Jay Moody) an expert accountant, is willing to co-operate and so are Jim and Tim Simpkins (Clifford Fast and Charles Gustafson) who try to help out by teaching dancing. Homer John (Jack Hicks) who is the guardian of Elsie Benedetti, (Gwendolyn Anderson) the president of the Senior class, which is presided over by Miss Hays (Louise Cuendet) who is loved and feared by all who know her including the secretary, Miss Curtis, (Gladys Kleck) who is always trying to think well of the Senior girls. The Senior class consists of Sally Boyd, (Mary Jane Sheely) George's sister, who likes to eat; Muriel Doughty, (Clara Ravenstein) Sally's friend and treasurer of the class; Ethel Spelvin, (Rose Smith) a musical miss; Alix Mercer, (Blanche Smith) a bewildered French girl; Lillian Stafford, (Eileen Galli) an All-American girl; Madge Kent, (Phyllis McMahon) although rather shy, she, at times likes to express herself, and Charlotte Gray, (Mary Richards) a non-important Junior.

Humor and romance is displayed through out the play. Romance is particularly shown in the last scene as Miss Benedetti and Mr. Bevans frantically fall in love.

Topping all other Senior performances, this comedy exceeded the expectations of the audience.

"Poor Old Jim," coached by Mr. Carpenter, turned out to be a howling success. Everyone laughed so much that even a few tears were shed.

Imagine trying to keep your husband off the 'water wagon' by falling in love with the doctor and sending a telegram to his family telling them that he is dead. This is exactly what Marie did and the remedy proved to be very successful.

Coming home drunk, tossing your shoes on the clock, lying with one foot up in the air, then having a drunken fit, banging on doors and walking around like a crazed person, were some of the skillful tactics of the drunkard.

The part of the drunkard was very comically played by Larry Hewson; the doctor, Chester Smith; and Marie by Louise Cuendet.

Besides being given for an assembly program the play was presented at the Rotary Club, the Paso Rales Woman's Club, and was used as an exchange program.
SENIOR HI-Y


FRESHMAN HI-Y

George Rasmussen, Edgar Cole, Robert Lyon, Roy Hoover, Leon Stratton, Coach Beiden, Huston Thompson, Bill Wasden, Joe Lewey, Jack More, Don Steiner, Kenneth Harris, Robert Raitt.

Under the leadership of advisers Mr. Nugent, Mr. Whinnery and Mr. Beiden, the Hi-Y clubs enjoyed considerable success this year. A new addition this year was the Freshman Hi-Y composed of Freshman boys.

The officers for the Senior Hi-Y were as follows: President, Larry Hewson; vice-president, Chester Smith; secretary and treasurer, Charles Gustafson. The intermediate officers were: President, Lester Douth; secretary, Andy Holmes; treasurer, Junior Dille; vice-president, Martin Kuehl. Freshman Hi-Y officers were: President, Donald Steiner; vice-president, Robert Raitt; secretary and treasurer, Robert Lyons.

A new method of taking in members was inaugurated through the medium of application blanks. All those who wished to live up to the rules and regulation of the club were admitted.

The Senior Hi-Y Club had several beach parties, pot-luck dinners, discussions and attended church as a group. The Freshman Hi-Y at the beginning of the year fixed the P.R. on the hill. Several times they had motion pictures. All the clubs attended the Tri-County Hi-Y conference at Ventura which will be held here next year.

The Senior Hi-Y club had a membership of about twenty-eight members, the Freshman had thirteen, and the Intermediate about five. The members of the Senior Hi-Y are as follows: Hector Banks, Chester Smith, Larry Hewson, Art White, Richard McCoy, Charles Gustafson, Ned Root, Bob Edwards, Abe Van Horn, Bob Grebe, Archie Asabaez, Frank Barba, John Steaffens, Jack Hicks, Art Schneider, Art Dobson, Jim White, Frank Toner, Wilfred Cammack, Lowell Bagby, George Stoltenberg, Bill Livingston and Bunny Turnbow.

The members of the Freshman Hi-Y are as follows: Robert Lyons, Donald Steiner, Robert Raitt, Jimmie Flamson, Kenneth Harris, Roy Hoover, Joe Lewey, George Rasmussen, Jack More, Edgar Cole, Leon Stratton, Huston Thompson and Bill Wasden.
The organization started out this year with about seventy enthusiastic and ambitious members. The Senior group chose as their theme for the year “Windows,” and the Intermediate group chose “Charm,” around which each club planned the year’s work. The officers are as follows: Senior group: President, Phyllis McMan; vice-president, Louise Larsen; secretary, Mildred Azbell; treasurer, Betty Shimmin; social chairman, Marion Flamm; program chairman, Mary Jane Sheely; service chairman, Dolly Baker; publicity chairman, Geraldine Anderson; song leader, Eileen Gall; pianist, Lillies Hoover; Ring Club president, Suzanne Vorath; chaplain, Gwendolyn Anderson; assistant song leader, Phyllis Johnson; assistant pianist, Audrey Jane Orcutt and adviser, Mrs. Gene Bryan. Intermediate group: President, Solveig Moe; vice-president, Aileen Davis; secretary, Pauline Harris; treasurer, Roxie Ann Taylor; social chairman, Elizabeth Jacques; program chairman, Eugenia Simmons; service chairman, Carol Root; publicity chairman, Betty Ann Lyle; song leader, Betty Halter; pianist, Janet Keefer; Ring Club president, Lucille Brumley; chaplain, Marjorie Fox and adviser, Mrs. George Hartson.

The two most important projects of the year were those for service. On Pioneer Day the girls presided in a booth in the city park serving milk and graham crackers to those who wanted them. A second project was the collection of all the tinfoil available. This tinfoil was stripped and then sent to a children’s hospital in San Francisco where it was sold and the money used to help crippled children.

**SENIOR GIRL RESERVES**

**INTERMEDIATE GIRL RESERVES**
Jerry Harris, Susan Ruth, Winnifred Banks, Marie Thomas, Doris Matney, Myrtle Branch, Margie Fox, Thelma Turnbow, Elizabeth Jacques, Solveig Moe, Phyllis Price, Alice June Rouget, Betty Ann Lyle, Aileen Ravius, Lucille Brumley, Peggy Halter, Clarice Vorath, Shirley Reinke, Roxie Ann Taylor, Janet Keefer, Lottie Clevenger, Jean Terra, Pauline Harris, Dorothy Clark, Rose Ramage, Carol Root, Rae Ellen Ludeke, Pearl Gale, Eugenia Simmons, Margaret Fees, Gale Lewey, Louise Peachy, Betty Halter.
ATHLETICS
"A" FOOTBALL


"B" FOOTBALL


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Three years ago PRUHS inaugurated a five year plan in athletics. At that time, the Crimson and White had dropped into something not unlike a lace curtain in old rose and cream. Athletics had hit a definite low. El Robel Murmullo of "35" reports under football; "Not a game won..." in basketball; "The basketball team fared somewhat better... winning one game." That was three years ago. Now as we look over Coach Beiden’s third year we find: Not a championship football squad, but the first one in Roblan history to defeat Santa Maria; divisional championship basketball quintet (nosed out of the county crown in the last minute of the playoff) and perhaps the strongest track contingent ever turned out of the Roblan plant.

What’s the answer? You know it... You’ve seen him running around shouting "holy cow" a hundred times. The chances are he won’t thank us for this, but nevertheless he deserves all the praise we can squeeze in. To Coach Beiden we offer congratulations and the wish that the final sessions of his "five year plan" are as successful as the first three.
FOOTBALL

The '36 season was inaugurated with the King City meeting. As it has been for the past four years, the game was won by not more than one touchdown. This time the Bearcats nabbed the winning tally 7-0. The regulars in this game, as in most others, were Asabex, Ramage, D. Smith, C. Smith, Banks, White, Tolle, Fink, Edwards, Hoffman and Moody, with Toner spelling either Moody or Fink a good part of the time.

Next on the list came Taft, boasting volley championship possibilities. The Bearcast sent them home with nothing better than a 7-7 tie. The following two Saturdays saw Paso defeat an exceptionally strong Arroyo Grande eleven, 6-0, and then crush Lompoc 20-6.

As was the fate of this writer's three predecessors, we must report that the "Big Game" with San Luis went the way of all big games within the memory of most of us. Paso Robles' quarterback sensation, Lester Hoffman, ran 40 yards for a touchdown in the first two minutes of play. After that San Luis took things pretty much in their own hands to amass a total of 26 points before the final gun.

Displaying the courage that earned them the name of the "Battling Beiden Boys" the Bearcats came back two weeks later to defeat Santa Maria 14-0. The season curtain was dropped with the Atascadero game in which a 60-yard dash by Atascadero's Estrada gave the strongest team in that school's history a 7-0 victory.

Football in the "B" division was only slightly less successful than in the "A" class. Coach Hawk's Bearkittens plowed their way through the season with one victory, three ties, and one defeat to rank third in the league. Those who saw the most action were: Bonneheim, L. Smith, West, Hewson, Fitzgibbons, Ernst, Dille, Huggins, Hoover and Kuehl.

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BASKETBALL

The caliber of the Bearcat basketball squad was summed up very well by the coach of the team that won the county title from the Bearcat’s nose. After that fatal last minute of the playoff that saw Paso drop a five point lead, the San Luis “head man” turned to Coach Beiden and admitted: “We won the game, but I’m afraid it wasn’t a case of the best team winning.” That remark came from the coach of the Southern California champions.

In their league tilts, Paso Robles met Atascadero and won to the tune of 29-23 and 71-18 (to more than even the sour note the Beiden Boys strung in football) completely demolished Templeton 32-14 and 34-27, dropped one game 21-17 to our eastern brethren Shandon, only to come back and whip the outlaws 44-20 on the local court, and again 40-18 in the divisional playoff.

Then came the movie thriller featuring San Luis and Paso Robles for the county title. In the first half Fink, Asabecz and Toner amassed 13 points for the Bearcats, while San Luis kept on the local boys’ heels with 10. A great deal of the credit for the fact that the Tigers didn’t have a longer column in the score went to Chester Smith who held Quinones, the San Luis “superman” down to one basket... In the second period Smith and the Bearcats as a whole, weren’t quite as successful. Fink, Asabecz and Toner only mustered one basket apiece in the entire second period for the Bearcats. On the other side of the ledger, Quinones stepped out to garner six points singled-handed and his teammates another half dozen, to win the game 22-20. Although the Bearcat came out of the fray with a little the worst of the deal, as far as scoring was concerned, it was a grand finale to a grand season. Those who saw the most action throughout the season were Asabecz, Gustafson, Toner, Anderson, Fink, Smith and Moody.

The B division of the Bearcat basketeers followed very nicely in the shadow of their bigger brothers winning 7 out of 7 scheduled games, and dropping the county playoff to San Luis 2-21-10.

San Luis was the only team to meet the kittens and come out with a theoretical clean nose. The “C” stars as usual were composed this year of “youngsters who will be.” But unlike years past, this season’s yearlings displayed unusual teamwork and finesse to come through the season with six wins and one defeat. Mainstays in the C roster included Dauth, Rougeot, Kenney, Ruth, Morrillio and Rasmussen.

The season was one of the most successful ever had, with all three teams on top in the northern part of the league.
"A" TRACK

"B" TRACK
Bill Huggins, Leon Stratton, George Ballert, Roland Coates, Allan Johnson, Chester Testerman, LeRoy Heaton, Jim Richards, Norman Hall, Henry Kenny, Arthur Lundbeck, Kenneth Harris, Joe Lewy, Ruben Brazzi, Bill Hargus, Jack Hicks.

BASEBALL
In track more than other sport, the Crimson and White soared to unexpected heights. As one famous American puts it, "Let's look at the record."

Five meets; four Roblan victories.
Four new school records.
Eight out of twelve firsts in the county meet. More than any one school has ever taken.

And, as Coach Beiden says, "the payoff"—SEVEN county records!

The season got under way with the Roblan dropping slightly in an extremely close meet with Taft. The valley men made away with a small advantage in the point total. In the next meet, Paso Robles came back with something more than a major earthquake when they splattered red and white digits all over King City's huge invitational scoreboard in both A and B divisions to win with thirty-nine points while Hollister came in a weak second with 14. The Hollister invitational, a week later was likewise a walkaway for the "Beiden Boys." After the SLO practice meet, which sent Pasos' third victory flag flying high, came the county.

The '37' "county" will never need the "printed word" to bring to mind the unprecedented performance turned in by Coach Beiden's cinder artists. Imagine if you can, one team amassing a total of 61 1/2 points, one team establishing seven county records; the same team taking more firsts than any other school ever has.

The team, of course, was Paso Robles. There isn't much that can be said of such a performance without dealing in details that would run us clear off the bottom of the page. It is enough to list the records and their holders.

In the pole vault, Larry Hewson soared 12 feet 1 1/2 inch, Jay Moody broad jumped 22 feet 1 1/2 inch, Bob Edwards high jumped 6 feet 5 1/2 inch, and, in the B section, Schneider ran a 3.29 for 3/4 mile or 1320 yards and Iron Man Brazzi nabbed two records: one in the football throw with a toss of 169 feet, and the other in the shot which he heaved forty-seven feet five inches.

For the analytical mind, other high marks established this year include a 2.05 in the 880, credited to Cliff Fast, a 51.8 in the 440 turned in by Sinclair, and in the B class a 10 flat in the 70 yard high hurdles made by Roland Coates.

A nucleus of three returning lettermen a handful of subs, and a flock of underclass "would-be's" was the rather flimsy foundation on which Paso based hopes of a first class baseball nine.

To say the least, the outlook in March was a far cry from the final accomplishments of the Bearcat squad in May.

Jumping into the middle of things, we find the climax of the ten game season was reached in the Templeton fracas on April 16. In this near-historic meeting, 19 green-shirted soldierboys marched to the plate, stood at attention while Sheely whizzed three strikes under their noses and then marched back again without even as much as moving the gun off their shoulders. With this impetus, the Beiden Boys rolled on to a 10-1 victory.

Of the other 9 games the Bearcats took 7 and lost two. Right through the season, the games went like this: Arroyo Grande defeated 5-3, Shandon defeated 10-4, Cambria defeated 16-0, Taft defeated 4-0, Taft victorious 5-4, Shandon defeated 8-2, Atascadero victorious 3-2, Templeton defeated 10-1, (the game in which Sheely struck out 19 men) and then Atascadero ended our baseball season as they did our football year, with a Bearcat scalp. This time the score was 4-3.
"A" BASKETBALL
Iona Wakeman, Lillian Hirschler, Charlotte Stewart, Katherine Ramage, Irene Sinclair, Mary Richards, Faye Boatman, Gladys Kleck, Alberta Christensen, Alice Ryan, Margaret Von Dollen, Louise Cuendet.

SPEEDBALL
Jean Smith, Ruth Johnson, Lillian Swayne, Dorothy Wolf, Suzanne Vorrath, Mary Belza, Lillian Bayer, Lilly Bryant, Miss McPeak, Eunice Nicklas, Marie Bayer, Margaret Fairbairn, Garnett Pyeatt, Irene Akers, Doris Morehouse, Marion Flamson, Caroline Weaver, Carolyn Lones.
Under the supervision of Miss McPeak, the basketball games of the year, were run off with a great deal of enthusiasm. The interclass games and practices were held at noon, instead of after school, which made it possible for every girl to participate in the activity. The classes were divided into "A" and "B" teams.

Under the captaincy of Faye Boaltman, the seniors, with their excellent passing and plenty of "fight," won the championship over the "A" teams. The Juniors, under the captaincy of Suzanne Vorrath, came in second.

The sophomores, with Pauline Harris as their captain, became "B" "champs." The following are the standings of the "B" teams: Sophomores, won 3 lost 1; Juniors, won 2 lost 1; Seniors, won 1 lost 3; Freshmen, won none and lost 3.

Although the weather proved chilly, and the field contained ever so many mud puddles, all the speedball teams showed their fighting ability and good sportsmanship. The Juniors, with Irene Akers as captain, closed the speedball season victoriously by winning the hard-earned championship. The seniors, under Lillian Hirschl, were second. The following are the scores which were run off: juniors vs. seniors 3-0; seniors vs. freshmen 4-0; juniors vs. sophomores 7-0; seniors vs. sophomores 3-0; sophomores vs. freshmen 0-0; juniors vs. freshmen 5-0.

SPORTS

Off to a flying start in another major sport, the volleyball season proved to be very successful. The hard working, determined Sophomores won the championship, under the captaincy ofetty Halter. All teams played with good sportsmanship and excellent fight.

This spring there was a bigger turnout for tennis then in the previous years. Great enthusiasm was showed in the play offs of the tournaments. Eventually we hope to acquire good tennis teams.

The players of the handball games, played with a great deal of nimbleness. the handball enthusiasts this year played all games off in three rounds, and all the games proved to be very interesting.

Unlike any other year, baseball began in the middle of May, and was the last sport of the year. Due to the lack of a sufficient number interested, the Seniors were not entered in the interclass contest. The games were played off during the noon hour.

Swimming was enjoyed by the girl's physical education classes this year. Twice a week the girls journeyed to the Sulphur Plunge for their classes. All showed great eagerness in learning their strokes and dives.
TENNIS
Henrietta Reed, Dolly Baker, Nola Cameron, Margie Fox, Dorothy Wolf, Solveig, Moe, Mildred Jacques, Suzanne Vorrath, Betty Shimmin, Mary Jane Sheely, Winnifred Banks, Mary Richards, Gladys Kleck, Lillian Swayze, Pauline Harris, Betty Ann Lyle, Shirley Reinke, Jean Smith, Janet Keefer, Audrey Jane Orcutt, Eileen Galli, Eugenia Simmons, Phyllis McMahan, Roxie Ann Taylor, Louise Cuendet, Alberta Christensen, Jerry Harris, Susan Ruth, Peggy Halter, Dorothy Clark, Lottie Clevenger, Jane Carminetti, Helen Nidever, Marion Flamson, Anna Cuendet, Gwendolyn Anderson.

BASKETBALL
Margaret Coyner, Rae Ellen Ludeke, Henrietta Reed, Marion Kuhnle, Janet Keefer, Ruth Lipscomb, Pauline Harris.
‘THRU-A-PORTHOLE’
SHIP'S LOG

Sept. 10—Heave Ho, Lads! Pull up ye ole' anchor and let's be off to see new adventures and have new excitement.

Sept. 11—Well, Shiver Me Timbers! All ye crew got in a gathering on ye upper deck and said greetings to the new captains: Miss Hendricks and Mr. Huth.

Sept. 16—All ye crew put their heads together and elected head mates who were “Art” White, Frank Toner, “Ken” Sinclair and “Don” Steiner. The chief officers were “C. C. C.” “Easterburg,” "Coach" and "Nick.'

Sept. 18—Headen' ashore, ye lads and lasses enjoyed the first school dance given by the upper mates. The bootie which was taken summed up to $16.50.

Sept. 26—For some excitement, the Mustangs climbed aboard the “Paso” and had hopes of plundering but were fooled.

Sept. 29—When passin’ on island, Jack Rank of Hollywood offered his contribution to the ship’s amusements by his dramatic ability—shades of Bernhardt!

Oct. 2—Well, Blow Me Down! For a little bit of dishonesty, the higher ups made the newcomers perform.

Oct. 3—Stealing aboard from their own boats, Taft, the enemy pirate, came on deck for pillage. They fell into difficulty and how!

Oct. 15—Ahoy ye! A great social event for the women of ye crew. One of our red-headed gobs played the keyboard for entertainment.

Oct. 17—With a big idea of taking booty from Lompo, in spite of a storm, ye ole’ Bearcats brought home a 20-6 boat from those pirates.

Oct. 23—Blast Me Hide! The ole’ timbers were marred up with a big S. L. and the ones who put it there gave us a one act play to square themselves. They certainly did.

Oct. 24—To break ye menotneous life, the crew got ashore at San Luis, to bring home the loot, but couldn’t get away with it. To drown our sorrows, we all went ashore to the Junior Dance.

Oct. 27—The captain handed over all our past records for the six weeks. Some gobs acted mighty funny when they received ‘em.

Oct. 28—That’s right, Fan Me Brow! Ye Junior girls took the Senior girls down a peg or two in a deck game, although it was a small score. Basketball, Ye swabs.

Nov. 4—With ye big idea of electricity on board our ship, Mr. Hoskins caused a great confusion amongst us.

Nov. 5—Just a same as before! Santa Maria came aboard and sez, “I yam goner take yer booty as always,” but the crew was greatly aroused on the table turned or the football did!

Nov. 13—Ship ahoy and to shore! An entertainment dance is waiten’ fer ye lads. Sophomores a Spencerin’.

Nov. 20—Leaven’ ye ole’ ship, me thinks that ever-one wanted a vacation.

Nov. 27—Well, Blow me Down! Ye ole’ boat is with ye crew again or vice-versy.

Dec. 2—We all have spoken fer a new change in ye constitution. Just like I figured, it was changed.

Dec. 5—Yo! Ho! A very big event. Personally Ray Heaton has been running up and down the masts just to get fit and he took the Cross Country wit’ flyin’ colors.

Dec. 11—Ye all should have seen the Junior play “Growing Pains.” Bust me Hide, peoples, it was certainly ship-shape.

Dec. 12—Ya dern tootin’, Paso took ye booty from Taft which turned out bein’ a “Bronze Plack.”

Dec. 17—What ho, Lads! Another vacation is staring us all in ye ole’ face. We all carried out yer Christmas Spirit.

Dec. 28—To the sadness of all ye ship’s crew, one of the beloved members passed away.

Jan. 4—Yo Ho! The most important thing on earth to “Easterburg” these days is to get rid of her blasted itch.

Jan. 14—Ye dern tootin’! Mr. Dudley Steele certainly knows his business on aviation, and wit’ a little encouragement might have caused the erection of the ship.

Jan. 19—Avast! All eyes are lookin’ toward ye new sports deck which can easily be seen as an improvement. “Coach” says it will be O.K. by next year. We respect his wishes.

Jan. 21—To all ye salty today, the “Lincoln Players” brought back to us the life of “Abe” Lincoln. He was truly a great man.

Jan. 22—Landward Ho! A big hand to
the lower class or "Frosh." Everybody cast away their sailor garbs and prepared for a Barn Dance.

Jan. 27—Caps off again, ye crew, to the Junior Girls. They showed their sports ability by drowning the Seniors 3-0 in Speedball.

Feb. 3—Blow Me Down! Paso sailed ashore to have their second visit with ye Greyhounds. The pillage was staked high on the deck of our own ship, amounting to 71-18.

Feb. 17—Ahoy! Mr. Williams sure showed the ice up today by makin' it boil on "Liquid Air." Ever-body on the deck stood agast while we watched many experiments.

Feb. 19—Heh! Heh! Sneaking ashore at Shandon, Atascadero, and Templeton, the Bearcats piled up more booty.

Feb. 20—The Tiger Sea Robbers were too much fer our Bearcats, but the booty they took was only 22-20.

Feb. 23—Ship ahoy! Fer the amusement of the crew "Poor Ole' Jim" was the name of a one act play which was presented.

Feb. 24—Fer shore leave, ye upper class pilgrimated to General Grant's Park fer Ditch Day.

Feb. 25—Ye upper mates today felt like dropping right out of the picture. They blamed the bad feelings onto the beans, and how!

Feb. 26—Shiver Me Timbers. Ye Junior High came proudly on board an imitated the bold pirates in an operetta.

Mar. 2—All ye lads and lasses were greatly amused by an entertainment on deck, today, given by the bold pirates from Atascadero.

Mar. 5—Knock Me Down! Ye ole' crew went to shore an enjoyed a swell formal, staged by the Girl Reserves.

Mar. 9—Oh, me gosh. Wit'out any help at all, Mr. White and Wikki climbed safely o'er our ole' timbers and told us about all their adventures.

Mar. 16—All hands on deck! Wit' the red and blue uniforms, Ye Fresno State Band played some wonderful music fer us.

Mar. 18—Puttin' up bold fronts, ye captain took many insults from the Dramatic department, for instance, "Coach" the Snapdragon, "Nick," Proud Pappy and "J. W." Blushing Rose.

Mar. 19—Headen ashore, Ye track team took pillage from Taft fer the third time this year.

Mar. 23—Ever-body was mighty glad to take shore leave and plumb forgot to come back fer a week.

Apr. 3—Hoo Ray! Paso came back to the boat from King City with much pride in their bootie, two silver cups and pillage of thirty-four points.

Apr. 9—Blast Me Timbers! Ye oh! Baseball team is certainly showing off their abilities by bringing home the loot from Templeton and Shandon but didn't fair so well with Atascadero.

Apr. 10—The track team sailed to Hollister and came home with pillage and how! The Honor Society also convented at San Mateo and a few girls went to Asilomar to enjoy themselves. Quite a busy week-end fer ye ole' crew.

Apr. 16—Ye' Captains certainly gave an entertainin' assembly today! To all the crew, it has been the most enjoyable.

Apr. 23—Today San Luis came on board an' gave a play that was ship-shape an' how.

Apr. 24—Wall, the great day daily came fer the track team. It journeyed to Santa Maria an' brought home the loot from all the other pirates in the country.

Apr. 30—Under the able leadership of Mary Jane Sheely, the crew assembled on the upper deck and celebrated May Day. To top the day off, the Pr. R. Club sponsored a dance.

May 5—Shiver Me Timbers! The Seniors presented their play, "Charm School," an' was mighty charmin', too!

May 14—Boy Oh! Boy! Fer the music lovers, a very grand music festival was held.

May 21—Ever-body went ashore to see "Lelawala," the High School Musical Operetta. It was a reely swell show.

May 28—Oh My Gosh! The lower class men's faces certainly were sad lookin' because they couldn't attend the Junior-Senior Prom. Ever-body who attended enjoyed themselves immensely.

June 6—Some Seniors faces are lighting up quite a bit as the end of their voyage grows near, others look very forlorn. Tonight, all ye crew went ashore fer a few sermons at Baccaloureate.

June 10—Ho Hum! Jus' another event fer ye upper mates. It turned out to be Class Night.

June 11—Ye upper mates left the ole' timbers with graduation. To all the crew, this year with has concluded has been very successful an' enjoyable. We et our spinach an' always done our dooty!
Susie Ruth: A certain young man sent me some flowers.
Gerry Harris: Never say a 'certain' young man, 'cause he's never certain until you've got him.

Larry (crossing the street): Say, Duane, you just missed me.
Duane Mitchell (in his Ford): Stand still and I'll try again.
Chester Smith: Who was the last man to box Joe Sullivan?
Charles Gustafson: The undertaker.

A doctor to Squid Rougeot: Frequent water drinking will prevent you from becoming stiff in the joints.
Squid: Yes, but some of the joints don't serve water.

"Les" Hoffman: Did you know that I was a magician?
Kenneth Sinclair: No, how come?
"Les": Yea, I can turn a car into a driveway.

Mr. Nugent: I forgot my umbrella this morning.
Mr. Whinnery: How did you remember you forgot it.
Mr. Nugent: Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close after it had stopped raining.

Mr. Flamson: Why is a nautical mile longer than a land mile?
Student: Because things swell in water.

Mary Jane Sheely: What was Chetter fouled for?
Dorothy Fisher: For holding.
Mary Jane: Now, isn't that just like him?

Mr. Nugent: You ask too many silly questions. Don't you know that curiosity killed the cat?
Bill Livingston: What did the cat want to know?

Jay had fallen down stairs and Anna was bending over him anxiously.
Anna: Oh Jay, did you miss a step?
Jay (moaning): No, I hit 'em all!

Frank Toner: Would you rather have a man with a past or a future?
Audrey Orcutt: I'd rather have a man with a present.
COMPLIMENTS
OF
EUGENE W. CARTER
Various signatures and notes:

- Hall Levy
- Ernie Fletcher
- Herman B. Schubert
- Ann Rice
- Benjine H. F. 94
- Betty Field
- Henry Harris
- Ruth McWilliams
- Doris Marsh
- "38"
- July 22
MILE POSTS

Name: Mildred Tzagury
Address: Paso Robles, Cal.
Born at: San Luis Obispo county
February 7. 1918
Entered public school at: Paso Robles   1918
My first teacher was: Miss Arlene
Graduated from Grammar School at: Paso Robles 1928
Ellis School 1928
Entered High School at: Paso Robles 1937
Graduated from Paso Robles 1937
My hopes and plans for the future: To be a good wife to my beloved husband. Knowledge is that which, next to virtue, raises one man above another.

MY CLASS

OFFICERS
President: Arthur White
Vice-President: Larry Henson
Secretary: Gwendolyn Anderson
Treasurer: Geraldine Anderson
Sergeant-at-Arms

COLORS
Colors: Flower
Motto: Yell

What you are tomorrow will be the result of your plans today.

MY CLASSMATES

Autographs: Nicknames: Wants to be:

Remember this—You can't "put it off" by "putting it off"
And so ends this look at Mildred’s 1937 yearbook. After some detective work, we’ve concluded the following:

- Mildred Vasquez is also Mildred Cork.
  - There is no picture of a Mildred Vasquez in the whole yearbook.
  - The author’s “My hopes and plans for the future” answer is “To be a good wife to my beloved husband.”
  - Teacher Virginia Ayers refers to her as “Corkie” on page 7

Our favorite pages are the Ship’s Log, which shows how creativity and pirate vocabulary mastery combine to truly entertain the reader.