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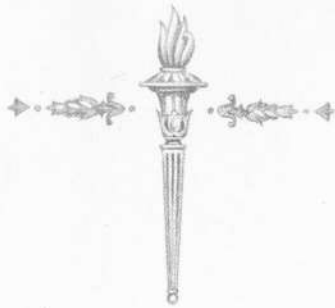
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Baker, Nadine Russell, Elizabeth
Zuppe.

President: Elizabeth Zuppe.

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Treasurer: Nadine Russell.

Salutatory Address

Friends: I greet you in the name of the class of 1937. It is needless to say how much we appreciate your presence here to-night. Your absence would mean disappointment to us.

We will try and recompense you by giving you an enjoyable evening. As other classes have done we thank you for our High School, for all the educational advantages you have furnished us.

We have a deep sense of the responsibility we owe to you and to our teachers, to make good in life.

Our outlook in life is far different than yours was at our age. We are not afraid, but we do sense difficulties that you never faced.

Our urge for the joys of domestic life with economic independence is **thwarted** more by social and economic conditions than was yours. You married early, built your family altars, with no spectre of "a big bad wolf" prowling at your threshold. There was no class distinctions in your day. There were no children of privilege. The pioneers of Curry Co. were all one big family. They were each for all and all for each. Your houses were never locked. The latch strings were always out.

We will have to suppress our domestic urge until government subsidy or Bishop Dagwell's dowery scheme goes into effect.

But why should we worry? The college and training school is before us and Mr. Sevy says there is plenty of time after thirty to live with one man.

So in all seriousness, we are glad to-night that we are young; that our commencement is now and not yesterday; that ours is an age of radios, of streamlined trains, of China Clippers. We welcome the difficulties, the dangers, the privileges, of an AGE THAT IS ON THE WING.



JUNIORS



Left to right:
George Foster, Dan Thompson, Lola
Brown, Evelyn Perkins, James Casey,
Walter Sabin, Edgar Lewis.

President: Lola Brown
V. President: Edgar Lewis
Sec'y-Treas.: Evelyn Perkins

SCHOOL SPIRIT

by

James Braxton Casey

Thirty-six weeks of school every year from six to eighteen unless we be overly intelligent or unusually dumb.

After eight years in the grades, and four years in the high school; there is college for some of us. After four years in college, the school of technical training is before us. That means one fourth of life's span is spent in school, preparing for life's work.

It would seem then that school should be shot through and through with true school spirit. Some think of school as mere drudgery. So is all life if you want to make it so. When we take the wrong attitude towards any task it becomes drudgery. Creative labor is a delight, but all work done just "to get by" is what General Sherman would call "war".

We should "grab school life by the tail with a down hill pull", and get out of it all we can before our hold slips. We should enter into all school activities with ambition and a smiling face. Don't go around with a down-cast spirit and a look on your face like a calf eating cactus. You don't understand what I mean? Well, look in the mirror after the Principal has just given you a good going over.

"Smile, darn you." Cut the grouch. Bounce the loafing spirit and get into the game. "Follow the leader" or better, be a leader yourself--ALWAYS FOR LANGLOIS HIGH SCHOOL!

Good Sportsmanship
by Dan Thompson

Good Sportsmanship is the really important end in all athletics. Amateur athletics are played for sport and not for any other purpose. Skill and endurance are then on trial. Only true sportsmanship can make it worth while.

A good, clean, hard fought game is real sport, not only for the players, but for the fans as well. It ceases to be sport when sportsmanship ceases.

Some teams play a good, clean sportsman like game until they began to lose. Then they get rough and play a dirty game. This shows poor sportsmanship.

The coach, or team, or school that ignores the rules regarding age limit, or the number of semesters a player has played, is showing mighty poor sportsmanship.

The referee is chosen to enforce the rules of the game. He has been accepted by both teams. He may not be infalible but good sportsmanship will receive his decisions as authorative and final. Otherwise what should be good sport degenerates into an unsportsman-like squabble. The capable coach, the upstanding, sportsman-like team, would rather lose than win by "crabbing". A really good sportsman is always a good loser. The "crabber" and inventor of alibis is a very cheap imitation.

May the "panthers" and the "Scarlet and White" stand first, last, and always for "GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP".



SOPHOMORES



Back row, left to right:
Margaret Strain, Alma Boice, Mary Howard,
Clara Sabin.

Front row, left to right:
Arthur Eddy, Ralph Adams, Ted Cadman,
Merrill Perkins, Orval Brown.

Class Officers:

President.....Clara Sabin.
V. President.....Mary Howard.
Sec. Treasurer.....Alma Boice.

The Freshman Initiation

The first party of the season was an initiation party for the freshmen. This party was held in the gymnasium on the first Monday night in October. The sophomore class planned the party and supplied the refreshments.

The first task the gallant freshmen were forced to do was to kiss the hostess. This was indeed a task. Her soft, red lips consisted of a piece of raw meat, flavored to a perfection.

Some of the girls, jealous of our hostess' popularity, inquired as to the brand of lipstick. We wonder why?

The evening was spent playing games and playing pranks on the freshmen. The party was drawn to a conclusion with a hearty feed.

(Quote)

Dear Freshmen:

We wish to apologize for such mistreatment and sincerely hope that you will forgive and forget.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

We hope you keep this motto in mind when the freshman class of '38 enter the ranks of this beloved high school.

Sincerely,
The Sophomore Class of '37



FRESHMEN



Left to right:
Donald Messenger, Macey Russell,
Juanita Robbins, Delos Britton,
Charlie Crew, Dora Boice, Dorothy
Brown, Ila Storm, Voy Casey.

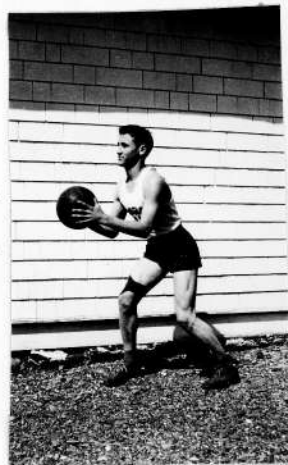
President: Dora Boice
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ATHLETICS

TRACK

Although handicapped in training by a lack of good weather, the boy's track team was able to score 25 points for third place in the county track meet. Ted Cadman earned a letter by being the high point man.



Results: Cadman, 1st in 880 and 2nd in 440; James Casey, 1st in high jump, and 2nd in shot put; Perkins, 2nd in 220, 2nd in broad jump, and 3rd in 100 yard dash; Edgar Lewis, 2nd in the pole vault. The relay team (Perkins, V. Casey, J. Casey, Lewis) took 2nd.



.BASKETBALL

The line-up in basketball was as follows:

R.F. Ted Cadman
L.F. Dan Thompson
C. Walter Sabin
L.G. Merrill Perkins
R.G. George Foster
Subs: C. Crew, E. Lewis, A. Eddy,
J. Casey, V. Casey, A. Strain,
O. Brown.

The "dope" for the year does not read too well but the team kept gaining ground throughout the season. We won four games out of twelve. We humbled Ophir and Gold Beach on our own floor and won out over Riverton at the Ashland Tournament. The team did hard, honest work. We are in a position to justify confidence for the season of 1938 as all the players are eligible for next year. The team has nifty new suits with which to begin the season next fall. Sabin and Cadman were the high point men of the season.

Mr. Wuorinen, our coach, graduated from Linfield College as a Physical Ed. Major.

VOLLEY BALL

Volley ball, a minor sport with most schools is decidedly popular at Langlois High. Our boys' team was undefeated. The line-up was as follows: Merrill Perkins, Dan Thompson, Harry Storm, James Casey, Ted Cadman and Edgar Lewis. The subs were: Arthur Eddy, Albert Strain and Voy Casey. The "dope" for the season was:

Port Orford vs. Langlois at Langlois,
18-15; 15-8.
Langlois vs. Port Orford at Port Orford,
12-15; 15-7; 15-8.
Arago vs. Langlois at Langlois,
15-8; 16-14; 15-4.
Gold Beach vs. Langlois at Langlois,
15-0; 15-0.
Langlois vs. Arago at Arago,
13-14; 18-15; 15-8.
Ophir vs. Langlois at Langlois,
15-12; 15-7.
Total for season-- Langlois 228.
Total, all competing teams- 138.

Mr. Wuorinen proved to be a strict and efficient coach. The team worked hard. Success crowned their efforts.

GIRL'S ATHLETICS

OREGON POINT SYSTEM: All of the girls but two have earned points in the Oregon Point System this year. Some participated in every sport. One senior, Nadine Russell, earned two hundred points and received the fourth award, a gold pin.

VOLLEYBALL: Our volleyball team won the championship of Curry County for the 1936-1937 season. We lost two games to Arago.

BASKETBALL: The girl's basketball team won two games and lost four. We enjoyed the season.



Ila Storm, Elizabeth Zuppe, Mary Howard, Dora Boice, Evelyn Perkins, Clara Sabin, Margaret Strain, Alma Boice, Nadine Russell, Jeanne Leekley.



ACTIVITIES

The annual High School Carnival, held in November, netted the Student Body nearly one hundred dollars.

The one act play, "CORN-FED BABIES"; coached by Mrs. Robert Smith was the drawing card. About two hundred people were in attendance.

The High School Glee Club was organized by Clifford Fernald. They sang at a number of school functions.

An appropriate Washington-Lincoln program was held Feb. 22nd.

"BE A LITTLE CUCKOO" was the one act play put on by Langlois High School in their effort to retain the Mrs. Gilbert Gable Trophy. Mrs. Robert Smith trained the cast. We were all proud of their work, though we failed to get first place, we took second.

"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

The great American Boy classic, huckleberry Finn was put on the stage at the Langlois gymnasium April 2, 1937 by the student body. The coach, Mrs. Orpha K. Sevy and the cast received abundance of praise for this play. It went over big and was considered a success.

Mrs. Sevy was very fortunate in her selection of characters. "Huck" and "Tom" were excellently played by Ted Cadman and George Foster. Their witty sayings and boyish pranks kept the crowd in the best of humor throughout the play. Mary Howard as "Mary Jane" had the true psychological giggle and added much amusement. Evelyn Baird impersonated "Aunt Polly". She looked and acted her part and was quite at home though she insisted on saying, "Oh I'm so Nervous". Lola Brown was quite a favorite with the crowd and produced a lot of fun as the negro servant with her fear of ghosts and "hants". Clara Sabin as Clara Woppinger and Elizabeth Zuppe as her sister Amy, produced a very humorous situation whenever they appeared. Clara was a deaconess and had set her cap for the Rev. Jones. She seemed to be a real rival of Aunt Polly but with the reformation of Mr. Finn, Aunt Polly was eliminated from the race. Nadine Russell made an excellent, demure and charming Ruth Watson, and succeeded at last in overcoming the bashfulness of her handsome lover, James Casey, as Fred Raymond. Edgar Lewis made good as Huck's father. At first a rough outcast. He soon reformed and became a fine upstanding business man who saw the hidden charms of Aunt Polly. Aunt Polly was quite reconciled to let Clara Woppinger have the Rev. Jones as she saw the change in Mr. Finn. When Finn proposed all

she could say was "Oh I'm so Nervous."

The play netted the high school student body over \$65.00.

Dan Thompson, who later dropped out of the play, was replaced by James Casey in the roll of Fred Raymond.



Top row left to right:

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|----------------------|-------------------|
| Mary Howard..... | Mary Jane |
| Evelyn Baird..... | Aunt Polly Watson |
| Nadine Russell..... | Ruth Watson |
| Clara Sabin..... | Clara Woppinger |
| Elizabeth Zuppe..... | Amy Woppinger |
| Lola Brown..... | Melba |
| Mrs. I. B. Sevy..... | Coach |

Bottom row left to right:

| | |
|--------------------|--------------|
| Dan Thompson..... | Fred Raymond |
| Ted Cadman..... | Huck Finn |
| George Foster..... | Tom Sawyer |
| Edgar Lewis..... | John Finn |

Christmas At L. H. S.

The spirit of Christmas was in the air. The pupils had voted to exchange presents. The tree was in place, glittering with tinsel. The gifts were piled beneath the tree. Vacation days were looming on the horizon. The wags had their jokes ready to spring. The boys' quartet sang a couple of numbers. These numbers merited a come back. The girls' glee club were equally happy. Jaunita Robbins, Ralph Adams, Louise Kauffman, Lola Brown and Merle Baker gave very appropriate readings. Dan Thompson, our Student Body President, acted as Santa Claus and distributed the presents. Everybody received something but Merrill Perkins probably received the biggest package. (He was generous and gave the whole thing to Mr. Sevy before any of the peanut shells were spilled on the floor). The donors evidently got the substance of the package from Voy Casoy's desk. Mr. Sevy was favored with a liberal square of "Climax". Not being used to this brand he made it a substitute for moth-balls. Everybody happy, and everyone wishing each other a "Merry Christmas", school was dismissed for the holiday vacation.

Anonymous.



HUMOR

Mrs. Sevy (drilling class in algebraic subtractions): "Now if you subtract $37x$ from $25x$, what's the difference?"

Kenneth Hofsess: "Yeah! that's what I say, I think it's bunk too!"

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James: What do you get out of your car?

Walter: Oh! about fifty miles to a set of fenders!

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Prof. Sevy: Lacey, what do you consider the greatest accomplishment of the ancient Romans?

Lacey: Speaking Latin!

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Alma: Let's play volley ball.

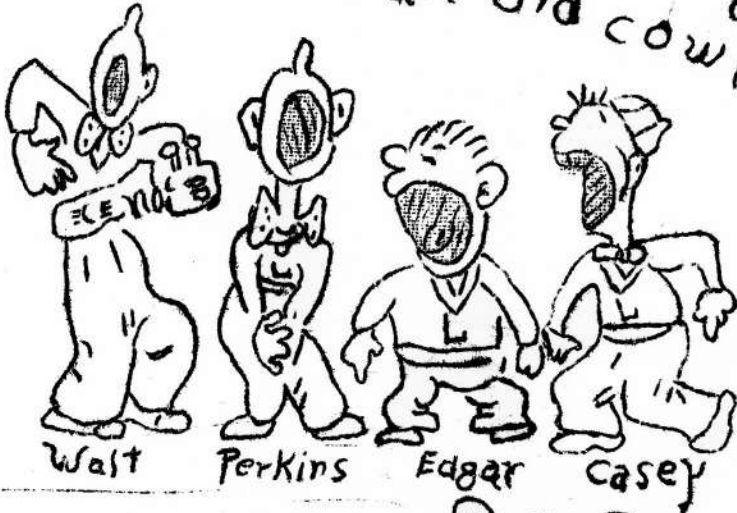
Clara: Can't the net's broken.

Alma: Fine, the nets always in the way when I play.



Hot Cha Cha

I'm an old cow hand

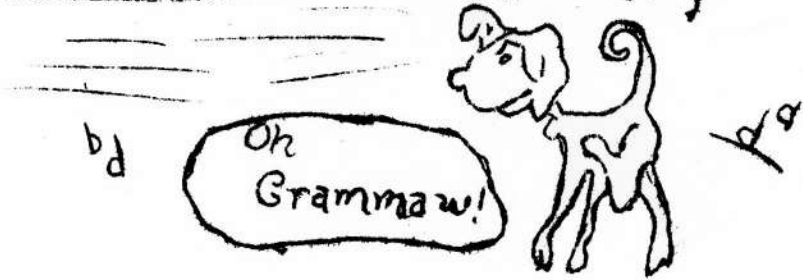


Walt

Perkins

Edgar

Casey



bd

Oh Gramma!

fa

"The quintet"
of
L.H.S

Director -
Cliff Fernald

W.S.
M.P.
E.L.
J.C.
T.C.

OUR PRESIDENT AND HIS DODGE



LOOKING FOR A DRIVER'S (?)

LICENSE



Mr. Wuorinen: Dan, have you a good excuse for being late?

Dan: Yes, we had waffles and syrup for breakfast.

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And then there was that Scotchman, Arthur Eddy who bought just one spur. He figured that if one side of the horse went, the other was sure to follow.

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Margaret: I heard Berle was hurt, how did it happen?

Agnes: Well you see that ditch over there?

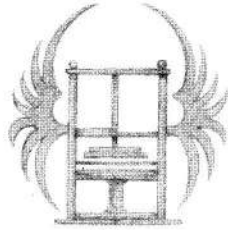
Margaret: Yes.

Agnes: He didn't!





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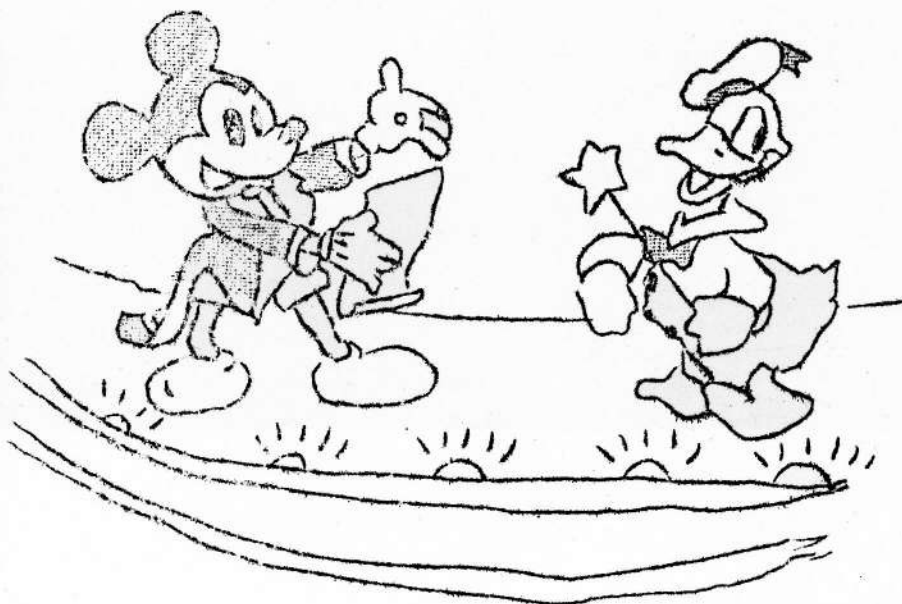
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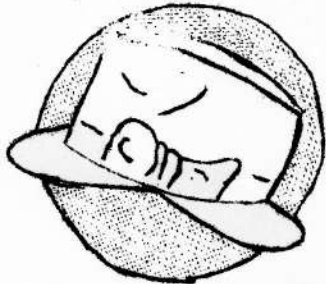
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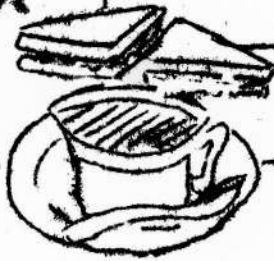
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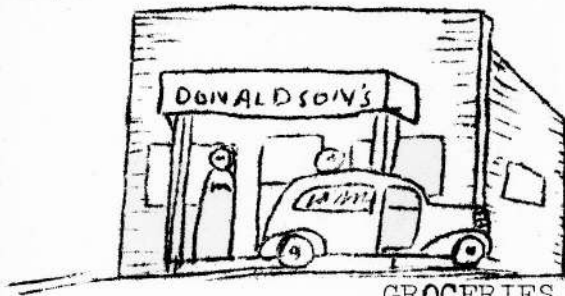
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