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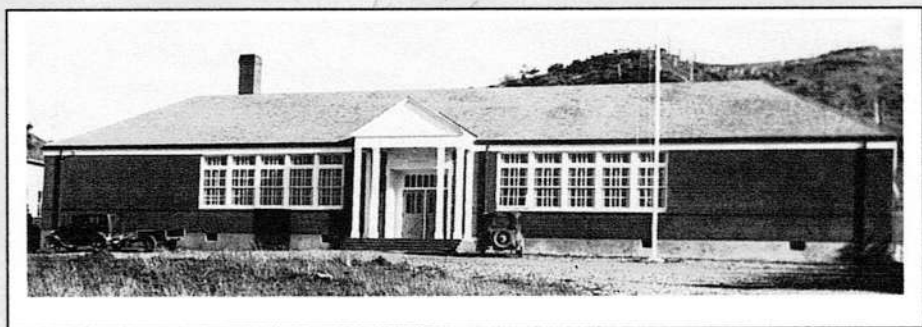


RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO
OUR HONORABLE SCHOOL BOARD

Whose untiring efforts and many sacrifices
have brought about the construction of the ultra-
modern Langlois High School. To the members of
the Board we are deeply indebted and wish to ex-
press our wholehearted gratitude.

Chairman-----H. S. Cadman
Philip Cope
Wm. Sabin
Milt Brown
Gene Strain

1939



New High School Building



Gymnasium



THE FACULTY

Principal.....I. B. Sevy

Science, Commerce, and
Coach.....C. L. Hagen

Music, Typing, and
Mathematics.....Mrs. O. K. Sevy

Editorial

As Editor-in-Chief of the 1939 Panther, I wish to express my thanks to members of the High School for their unfailing efforts in helping with this book. The result of our work is before you and we hope it pleases you. We have done our best to make this Annual bigger and better than before, and I hope we have succeeded. The Panther Staff has cooperated very well in making this Annual possible.

This world we live in is mighty hard to beat. The countries of the world are now on the verge of war--the democracies against the dictatorships. The World War was supposed to be the "war to end wars", but apparently it was not. The World must be safe for democracies all the time. The people must have the right to do as the majority of them wish. So we must fight to keep our freedom of democracy. We must first fight for peace. We must cooperate in war and peace; in the same way that the pupils of the High School have cooperated in helping with this Annual. It is only by cooperation that we can obtain the ultimate desires which we wish.

I also take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the new school building. The High School Student Body wishes to express their thanks for the building. We Seniors regret that we are not just beginning instead of ending our High School education.

Sincerely,

Alma Brice
Ed.-in-Chief.





STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

President	Alma Boice
Vice-President	Kenneth Hofsess
Secretary	Clara Sabin
Business-Manager	Orval Brown



OUR PRESIDENTS

Alma Boice	⁴³ Student Body
Kenneth Hofsess	Senior Class
Ila Storm	Junior Class
John Perkins	Sophomore Class
Hazel Barrie	Freshmen Class



SENIORS



Front row, left to right are:
Margaret Strain
Alma Boice
Clara Sabin

Back row, left to right are:
Ralph Adams
Kenneth Hofsess
Orval Brown

Class officers are:
President--Kenneth Hofsess
Vice-President--Ralph Adams
Secretary--Margaret Strain

Class flower: White rose
Class colors: Green and white
Class motto: Backbone. not wishbone

Kenneth Hofsess---

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So dainty and so neat,
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So wildly did it beat.
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Can greater solace bring,
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The Seniors were born for great things,
The Juniors were born for small.
But no one has found a reason
Why the rest were born at all.

Valedictory

By Alma Boice

Friends and Fellow Citizens---

Today is the day in which we Seniors are transformed into Alumni and into men and women of the world. By patient study through laborious days but with an unflinching determination to win, we have worked our way up to this honorable position. Though after-life may have its noble ambitions, its brilliant and solid rewards, we won't be able to find any pleasures greater than this one tonight.

Poets may be born, but success is made; so we have dismissed from our minds all thoughts of succeeding by luck. We don't intend to stand by and wait for something to turn up by which we will suddenly achieve fame or fortune. You may follow luck to ruin, but not to success. The great Napoleon, who believed in his destiny, followed it until he saw his star go down in blackest night, when the Old Guard perished around him, and Waterloo was lost.

A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck.

Young men talk of trusting to the spur of the occasion. That trust is in vain. If you expect to wear spurs, you must win them. Any success you may achieve is not worth the having unless you fight for it. Whatever we expect to win in life, we must conquer by our own efforts, then it is ours.

And in order to win any success in life, we must resolve to carry into our work a fullness of knowledge--not merely a sufficiency, but more than a sufficiency. We must be fit for more than the one thing which we intend to do. Let not poverty stand in our way. If we cannot conquer it, we are not worth the saving.

When we were born, we were also given certain forces by God. If we guard and cherish these forces as we should, they will save for us fortune and fame. If we honestly do this, we will be an honor to ourself and to our country.

SALUTATORY

By Margaret Strain

The poet has well said, "The old order changeth, giving place to new!!" The astronomers tell us that we are passing through space at a terrific speed. However, that may be, one thing we know "time flies." It seems like it was only yesterday that the Senior class of 1939 came over from the Grade building and entered the High School.

Four years have flown all too quickly. And what has it all meant? Doubtless some of you wonder if High School pays? If success in life means the bringing of more good things within the horizon of ones consciousness, then certainly to us, High School has been a decided success.

We have made our mistakes, but mistakes are the best teachers to a real student. By the trial and error method Edison finally perfected the incandescent light. Before reaching success he made over a thousand failures. It was only by trial and error for a period of several years that he was able to bring real illumination to the world.

Edison taught the world that genius was ten percent inspiration and ninety per cent perspiration.

The class of 1939 have dismissed from their minds all thoughts of succeeding by luck. "Something for nothing" is not our motto. "Backbone not wishbone" is a better talisman.

Senior Class Will

We, the Senior Class of 1939, being of sound mind and memory and under no restraint whatever, do joyfully declare this our last Will and Testament.

We ask that we be buried with fitting ceremony, but with no unnecessary expense. After all expenses are paid we desire that the rest of our property, both real and personal, be disposed of in the following manner. To our successors, the present Junior Class, we bequeath our seats and the "Breaking in" of the new school house. To our friends and others, the Sophomores and Freshmen, we give our good will, and leave them what little knowledge is left in the school after we depart.

To the Freshman Class we leave our pep. We also wish to give them the following advice: Honor and obey thy teachers, that the days be long in the hall of L. H. S.

To Don Messenger we leave Alma Boice's ability to type.

To Kenneth Hofsess's "finance", Dorothy Brown, we leave his good grades and ability to mend typewriters.

To Bill Edwards we will Ralph Adams athletic record.

To Charlie Crew we leave Orval Brown's laziness, that is, his ability to lsleep during classes.

To Bonnie Edwards we bequeath Margaret Strain's vampish eyes, and ways with the boys.

To Mary Boice, we will Clara Sabin's place on the honor roll.

To the remainder of the school and faculty we leave restful nights and sweet dreams free from the torments of the class of '39.

And to all who now or hereafter have the fortune to attend L. H. S. we leave the hope that they will enjoy thier high school days and follow in the footsteps of 1939.

Signed and sealed,

Class of '39.





From left to right are:

Macey Russell
Dora Boice
Don Messenger
Dorothy Brown
Juanita Robbins
Charlie Crew
Ila Storm
Voy Casey
Agnes Strain

Class officers are:

President-Ila Storm
Vice President-Charlie Crew
Secretary-Dora Boice

Don Messenger---

I like to wind my tongue, but I'd rather hear it
go.

Charlie Crew---

One hour in which to study,
One hour in which to eat,
Two hours to think how tired I am,
And twenty hours to sleep.

Dorothy Brown---

The power of laughing is irresistible.

Dora Boice---

Happy-go-lucky, fair and free,
Nothing there is that bothers me.

Macey Russell---

Lack of breath is the only impediment to his
conversation.

Agnes Strain---

For highest standards she ever stood,
Her aim in life is doing good.

Albert Strain---

With just enough learning to misquote.

Ila Storm---

The wit of many, and the wisdom of one.

Juanita Robbins---

Life is long, but I am short.

Almon Brown---

Words are women, deeds are men.

J stands for Juniors, the best class in school,
U stands for Unity, as our golden rule.
N stands for nice, our watch word true.
I stands for intelligence, we've plenty of it, too.
O stands for onward, with great strides ahead.
R stands for right, which never is lead.
S stands for sincerity, in all that we do.
Now you've spelled Juniors, by our motto so true.



Left to right:

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Alma Boice
Margaret Strain

Back row:

Clara Sabin
Kenneth Hofsess
Ralph Adams

Typing II

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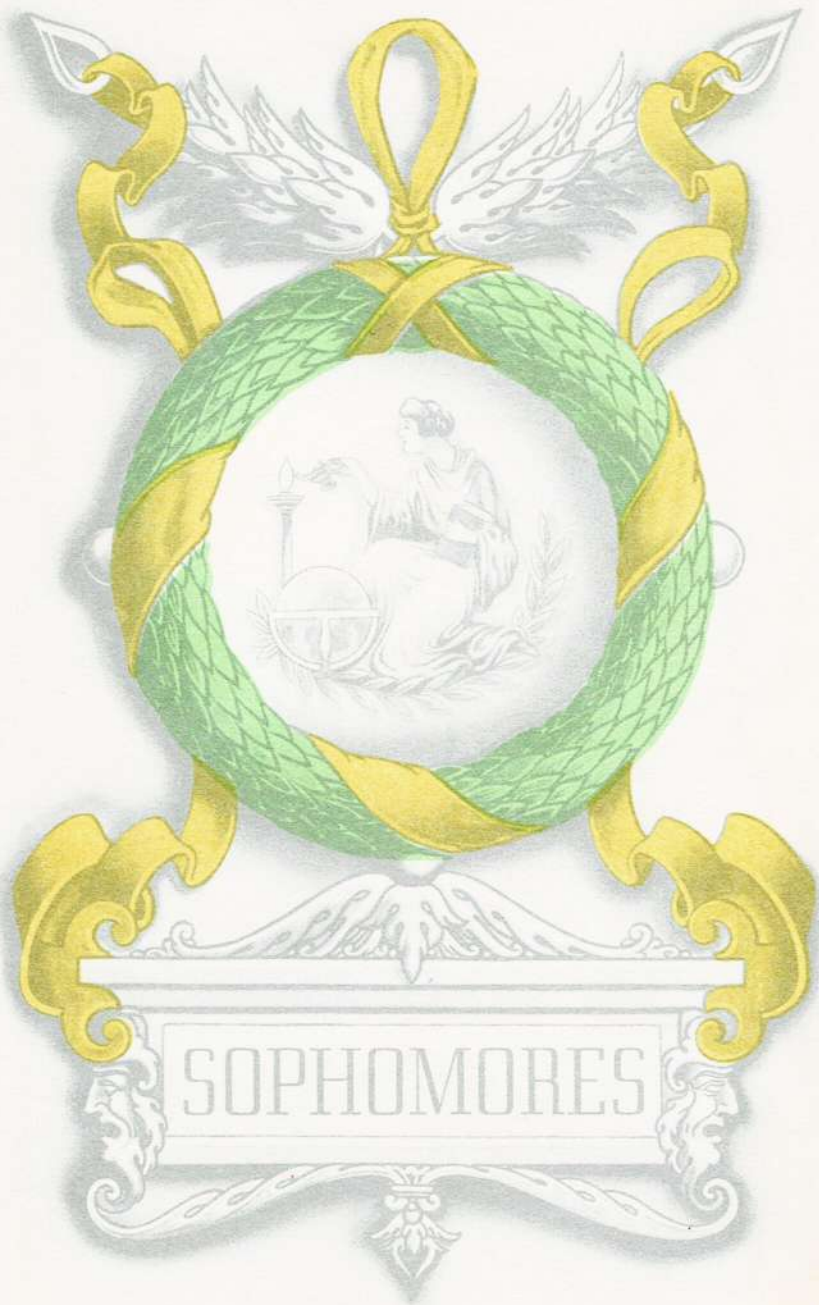
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Dora Boice
Ila Storm



Typing I





From left to right are:

Floyd Brown
Barbara Leekley
Alice Truex
Nellie Strain
Charis Gardner
Shirley Breedlove
Delma Baird
Madelyn Hoyt
Eleanor Harvey
Lloyd DeHaven
Walt Weaver
John Perkins
Clifford Foster
Willoughby Edwards

Class officers are:

President-John Perkins
Vice-President- Barbara Leekley
Secretary- Shirley Breedlove

FRESHMEN INITIATION

The Freshmen Initiation which was given by the Sophomore Class in September was enjoyed by all.

The Freshmen attending were as follows: Dick Hofsess, John Adams, Mary Boice, Alice Howard, Hazel Barrie, Evelyn Smith, Covie Robbins, Bonnie Edwards, Bruce Scott, Warren Edwards, and William Hildebrand.

The Sophomores provided a number of pranks to play on the Freshmen, so that every minute was enjoyed.

The girls wore short dresses with men's shoes and the boys wore their overalls backwards with women's shoes.

After the Sophomores had played all of the pranks on the Freshmen, the whole student-body enjoyed games.

Later in the evening refreshments were served and a fine time was reported by all who attended.



FRESHMEN



From left toright are:

John Adams
Covie Robbins
Bill Henry
Betty Henry
Dick Hofsess
Bruce Scott
Mary Boice
William Hildebrand
Kenneth Williams
Bonnie Edwards
Hazel Barrie

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The Juniors were born for small.
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Why the rest were born at all.

Mary Boice---

How she studies and recites
Gives the flunkers forty frights.

Bruce Scott---

He never lets his studies interfere with his
education.

Covie Robbins---

Loyal, true and kind, but she always speaks her
mind.

Hazel Barrie---

Is happy when alone and cheerful in company.

John Adams---

Self-confidence is the first requisite to great
undertakings.

Bonnie Edwards---

As quiet as a mouse is she and yet no trap has
caught her.

Dick Hofsess---

A boy you really ought to know.

Bill Henry---

He is social like, he hates to walk around by
himself.

Betty Henry---

She has a smile she likes to wear,
When days are gloomy or days are fair.

A Freshman stood on the burning deck,
And/as far as we could learn,
He stood in perfect safety,
For he was too green to burn.

Freshmen Return Party

The social-given Return party at the Gymnasium by the Freshmen, was given on a Thursday, the last of March. Much credit was given the committee in charge for their painstaking efforts in making the evening one of explicit enjoyment. The Juniors and Seniors were invited although not all were present.

Games were played for the evening's entertainment. Refreshments consisting of cake, sandwiches, punch, and pickles were served near the end of the evening.

A most enjoyable time was had by everyone present and the day was marked down on the pages of time as an evening well spent.





Boys' Basketball

Back row, left to right:

Mr. Hagen, coach
John Perkins
Macey Russell
Willoughby Edwards
Walter Weaver
Kenneth Williams
Kenneth Hofsess

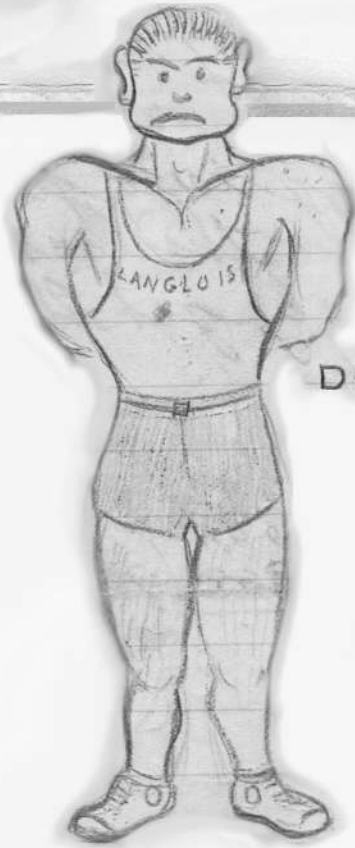
Front row, left to right:

Voy Casey
Orval Brown
Charlie Crew, Captain
Don Messenger
Lloyd DeHaven
Ralph Adams

The Langlois team for 1939 was not as successful as they were last year, although they did well in their playing. The team went to Ashland where they won three games out of the five they played.

Our Basketball Team
As drawn by
Kenneth
Williams





DE HAVEN



CASEY

1st League Game
GOLD BEACH vs. LANGLOIS
January 20th at Langlois

L. H. S.	G. B. H. S.
R. Adams---0 points	Kane-----1 points
O. Brown---0 points	McNeely---6 points
V. Casey---6 points	Miller----0 points
C. Crew---13 points	LeClair--19 points
A. Strain--4 points	Stafford--1 points

The score was 23 to 27 in favor of Gold Beach

2nd League Game
LANGLOIS vs. OPHIR
January 25th at Ophir

L. H. S.	
K. Adams-----4 points	Adams-----1 points
O. Brown-----0 points	Snyder-----2 points
V. Casey-----1 points	Smith-----1 points
C. Crew-----5 points	J. Moore---1 points
A. Strain----2 points	N. Moore---1 points
D. Messenger-0 points	Kerber-----2 points

The score was 12 to 8 in favor of Langlois

3rd League Game

PORT ORFORD vs. LANGLOIS

January 27th at Langlois

L. H. S.

P. O. H. S.

R. Adams----4 points

Adams-----9 points

O. Brown----1 points

Cadman----4 points

V. Casey----2 points

Eddy-----4 points

C. Crew-----7 points

Maloy-----3 points

A. Strain---2 points

Miller----7 points

The score was 27 to 16 in favor of Port Orford

4th League Game

LANGLOIS vs. BROOKINGS

February 3rd at Brookings

L. H. S.

B. H. S.

R. Adams-----3 points

Hanscam----6 points

O. Brown-----0 points

Musser-----2 points

V. Casey-----2 points

McVoy-----4 points

C. Crew-----3 points

Ransow-----0 points

A. Strain----4 points

Mendenhall-6 points

L. DeHaven---0 points

D. Messenger-2 points

The score was 18 to 11 in favor of Brookings

5th League Game

LANGLOIS vs. GOLD BEACH

February 17th at Gold Beach

L. H. S.

G. B. H. S.

R. Adams-----0 points

Miller---10 points

O. Brown-----0 points

McNeely--12 points

V. Casey-----6 points

LeClair--10 points

C. Crew-----19 points

Stafford--1 points

A. Strain----4 points

Kane-----4 points

The score was 37 to 29 in favor of Gold Beach

6th League Game

OPHIR vs. LANGLOIS

February 22nd at Langlois

L. H. S.

O. H. S.

R. Adams-----0 points

Adams-----9 points

O. Brown-----2 points

N. Moore --0 points

V. Casey-----4 points

J. Moore --0 points

C. Crew-----15 points

James-----8 points

A. Strain----1 points

Myor-----0 points

The score was 22 to 17 in favor of Langlois

7th League Game

LANGLOIS vs. PORT ORFORD

February 24th at Port Orford

L. H. S.

P. O. H. S.

R. Adams----2 points

Adams----0 points

O. Brown----2 points

Cadman---7 points

V. Casey----7 points

Eddy-----6 points

C. Crew-----6 points

Maloy----6 points

L. DeHaven--0 points

Miller---9 points

Jamison--0 points

The score was 28 to 17 in favor of Port Orford.

8th League Game

BROOKINGS vs. LANGLOIS

February 28th at Langlois

L. H. S.

B. H. S.

R. Adams-----2 points

Hanscam----6 points

O. Brown-----6 points

Musser-----4 points

V. Casey-----18 points

McVoy-----1 points

C. Crew-----15 points

Whirry-----2 points

L. DeHaven----6 points

Ransomo----0 points

D. Messenger--0 points

Mendenhall-0 points

M. Russell----0 points

Petitt-----0 points

The score was 47 to 13 in favor of Langlois

The Ashland Tournament

The Ashland Basketball Tournament, as far as the Langlois boys were concerned, was very successful. Although they did not win a cup, they did win three games out of five in which they played and came within nine points of winning the consolation cup which was the prize they were after.

The games were as follows:

Teams	Score
1. Langlois	17
Phoenix	22
2. Langlois	22
Riverton	12
3. Langlois	26
Gold Hill	20
4. Langlois	17
Ophir	12
5. Langlois	17
Sutherlin	26

The players stayed at the Hotel Ashland and ate most of their meals at Wimpys Restaurant.

The games were played in three different buildings and Langlois had a try at them all. The first game which was played with Phoenix was played in the Normal school gym, the second, third and fourth games were played in the Ashland Armory, the last and final game was played with Sutherlin in the Junior High School gym.

A good time was reported by all and they hope to do better next year by actually bringing back a trophy.



Girls' Basketball

From left to right are:

Dora Boice
Barabara Leekley
Clara Sabin
Margaret Strain
Dorothy Brown, Captain
Shirley Breedlove
Alma Boice
Ila Storm
Mary Boice

The forwards were: Barbara Leekley, Clara Sabin, Margaret Strain, Shirley Breedlove, and Alma Boice.

The guards were: Dora Boice, Dorothy Brown, Ila Storm, and Mary Boice.

The team was more successful this year than last, as we missed obtaining the trophy by losing two league games to Brookings. We also lost two games to Ophir but they were not in the league.

Mr. Hagen was our coach for this year.

1st League Game
GOLD BEACH vs. LANGLOIS
January 20th at Langlois

L. H. S.	G. B. H. S.
C. Sabin-----13 points	Briggs-----8 points
M. Strain-----10 points	Miller, F. -6 points
A. Boice----- 0 points	Buffington -0 points
S. Breedlove-- 0 points	Sutton
D. Boice	Miller, M.
D. Brown	Ferguson
I. Storm	Miller, F.
M. Boice	
B. Leekley	

The score was 23 to 14 in favor of Langlois

2nd League Game
LANGLOIS vs. OPHIR

January 25th at Ophir

L. H. S.	O. H. S.
M. Strain-----5 points	Miller, L.-7 points
C. Sabin-----2 points	Poff, L.---2 points
S. Breedlove --0 points	Miller, D.-4 points
B. Leekley ----0 points	Poff, M.
D. Boice	Miller, E.
D. Brown	Miller, H.
I. Storm	

The score was 13 to 7 in favor of Ophir

3rd League Game

PORT ORFORD vs. LANGLOIS

January 27th at Langlois

L. H. S.

P. O. H. S.

C. Sabin-----2 points

Markle-----8 points

M. Strain-----17 points

Mather-----8 points

A. Boice-----4 points

McKenzie--2 points

S. Breedlove---2 points

Johnson

D. Brown

Quick

D. Boice

Masterson

I. Storm

The score was 27 to 18 in favor of Langlois

4th League Game

LANGLOIS vs. BROOKINGS

February 3rd at Brookings

L. H. S.

B. H. S.

C. Sabin-----13 points

Payne-----6 points

S. Breedlove--2 points

Colegrove---8 points

B. Leekley----1 points

Stanhurst --16 points

A. Boice-----0 points

Rice, M.

I. Storm

Musser

M. Strain

Hassett

D. Boice

Rice, S.

M. Boice

N. Strain

The score was 16 to 30 in favor of Brookings

5th League Game
GOLD BEACH vs. LANGLOIS
February 17th at Gold Beach

L. H. S.
C. Sabin-----8 points
S. Breedlove --2 points
A. Boice-----0 Points
M. Strain-----7 points
B. Leekley----0 points
D. Brown
D. Boice
M. Boice
I. Storm

G. B. H. S.
Briggs-----2 points
E. Miller --5 points
Gardner----0 points
Buffington -6 points
Sutton
M. Miller
F. Miller

The score was 15 to 13 in favor of Langlois

6th League Game
OPHIR vs. LANGLOIS
February 22nd at Langlois

L. H. S.
C. Sabin-----3 points
S. Breedlove --4 points
A. Boice-----0 points
M. Strain-----6 points
I. Storm-----2 points
D. Brown
D. Boice
M. Boice

O. H. S.
L. Poff-----16 points
L. Miller----10 points
D. Miller---- 0 points
N. Nowlin---- 2 points
M. Poff
E. Miller
H. Miller

The score was 28 to 15 in favor of Ophir

7th League Game
LANGLOIS vs. PORT ORFORD
February 24th at Port Orford

L. H. S.	P. O. H. S.
C. Sabin-----10 points	Markle-----6 points
M. Strain----- 6 points	Masterson--- 0 points
B. Leekley----- 0 points	Mather----- 4 points
S. Breedlove -- 2 points	Quick
A. Boice----- 0 points	Johnson
D. Boice	White
D. Brown	
I. Storm	
M. Boice	

The score was 18 to 10 in favor of Langlois

8th League Game
BROOKINGS vs. LANGLOIS
March 3rd at Langlois

L. H. S.	B. H. S.
C. Sabin----- 2 points	Payne----- 3 points
B. Leekley----- 0 points	Colegrove-- 12 points
M. Strain-----10 points	Stanhurst-- 7 points
A. Boice----- 0 points	M. Rice
S. Breedlove-- 1 points	Musser
D. Brown	Potocrick
D. Boice	S. Rice
I. Storm	
M. Boice	

The score was 22 to 13 in favor of Brookings



CONTEST PLAYS

The Contest plays were held Friday, April 28, 1939 at the Gold Beach Gymnasium.

The first play presented was by Ophir High School. It was an Indian play entitled "Glory of the Morning." This play won second place in the contest.

The second play, "Drum", a tragedy, was given by Brookings High School

The next play on the program and winner of the cup was Port Orford's "Quiet Home Wedding." Everyone was well satisfied that this play should win. It had many characters and they all played their parts well.

Langlois' "Cleaned and Pressed" was next. It was a very good play and the characters all acted their best. The audience was very much pleased with it. The concensus of opinion was that we came third, although third place was not named.

Gold Beach's play, "Pearls", was the last on the program. It was an interesting play and well done.

The outstanding boy and outstanding girl were chosen by the judges. Betty Zumwalt of Port Orford was chosen as the outstanding character for the girls. The judges had a difficult time trying to decide on the boys, each judge picking a different one. Those chosen were: Ralph Adams from Langlois, Ted Cadman from Port Orford, and Bill Dimick from Ophir.

L. H. S. Dance

The High School Student Body gave a dance March 11, 1939 at the Langlois Gymnasium. Bum Gartin's Orchestra was obtained. We took in ninety dollars and netted fifty-seven dollars and fifty-five cents.

The hall was decorated in blue and gold by the students.

Hot dogs and coffee were served for the enjoyment of the majority of the dancers.

A large crowd attended and everyone had an enjoyable evening.

Another dance is being planned for May 20, 1939. Bum Gartin's Orchestra has also been obtained for that night.

Christmas at L. H. S.

Christmas at Langlois High School this year was a very happy one. The pupils voted to exchange presents.

As usual a tree was decorated and the presents were stacked beneath it.

Clara Sabin and Alma Boice distributed the presents. Charlie Crew seemingly received the largest present which contained a pair of rubber pants, a diaper, and a baby's bottle filled with milk which the senders hoped would be of use and enjoyed by him.

After the presents were all distributed several Christmas carols were sung and school was dismissed.



GRANDPA GOES HUNTING
 Comedy in One Act
 Characters

Grandpa Kenmore-----Don Messenger
 Margaret Kenmore-----Alma Boice
 (His daughter-in-law)
 Franklin Kenmore-----Ralph Adams
 (His son)
 Rosalie Kenmore-----Agnes Strain
 (Their daughter)
 Johnny Rogers-----Charlie Crew
 (Rosalie's admirer)
 Sheriff Peters-----Bill Edwards

SYNOPSIS

Franklin Kenmore brings his family to live with his father, "Grandpa" Kenmore, when he loses everything in the depression. Of course, the daughter-in-law is bored by Grandpa's eccentricities and the war is on! Rosalie, the granddaughter, has lost interest in her regular boy-friend, John Rogers, when Smithington comes to town and dazzles her with his fine ways.

This play was coached by Mr. Hagen.



Cleaned and Pressed
Comedy in One Act

The play "Cleaned and Pressed" was used as the Langlois Contest play at Gold Beach, April 28.

The very much excited Eddie Elton, aged 15, asks his big brother John, how to handle girls, and gets all the answers. Eddie is experiencing his first date and is, therefore, quite at sea. Remembering that his suit is at the cleaner's, a hurried call is made for it. While Eddie is slicking up, John and Betty--Betty is only ten--have a discussion of a secret, this ending with the two leaving for a soda just as Katy Sartoris, aged 16, comes to deliver Eddie's suit. Eddie is forced to answer the door himself, and, seeing Katy, instead of her father, whom he expected, he makes a flying leap to cover behind the davenport. Eddie, you see, is completely dressed--except for his suit! Katy leaves, but Mary Belle, John's girl, enters before Eddie has time to slip into the trousers. Trying to get her out of the room, he uses the methods of handling girls that he has just so lately learned.

The play was put on with much success and enjoyed by everyone.



L. H. S. Glee Club

Sopranos--

Margaret Strain
Bonnie Edwards
Nellie Strain
Covie Robbins
Juanita Robbins
Delma Baird
Hazel Barrie
Agnes Strain
Clara Sabin

Altos--

Charis Gardner
Shirley Breedlove
Eleanor Harvey
Betty Henry
Alic Truex

Mrs. Sevy, director

The High School Glee Club have hung this year on several occasions. First on the Seaque-Centennial Celebration program when Sec. of State Earl Snell was the main speaker. He commented very favorably upon the girls singing. They were invited at this time to come to Gold Beach and sing at the Banquet given for Governor Sprague and the State Highway Commission members. They also took part in the programs for National Music Week and for Commencement and Dedication of the new H. S. building.



Homemaking Club

Pres.-Nellie Strain

V.-Pres.-Covie Robbins

Sec.-Hazel Barrie

Other members are:

Margaret Strain

Alice Truex

Juanita Robbins

Agnes Strain

Cooking Club

Pres.-Alice Truex

V.-Pres.-Barbara Leekley

Sec.-Delma Baird

Other members are:

Eleanor Harvey

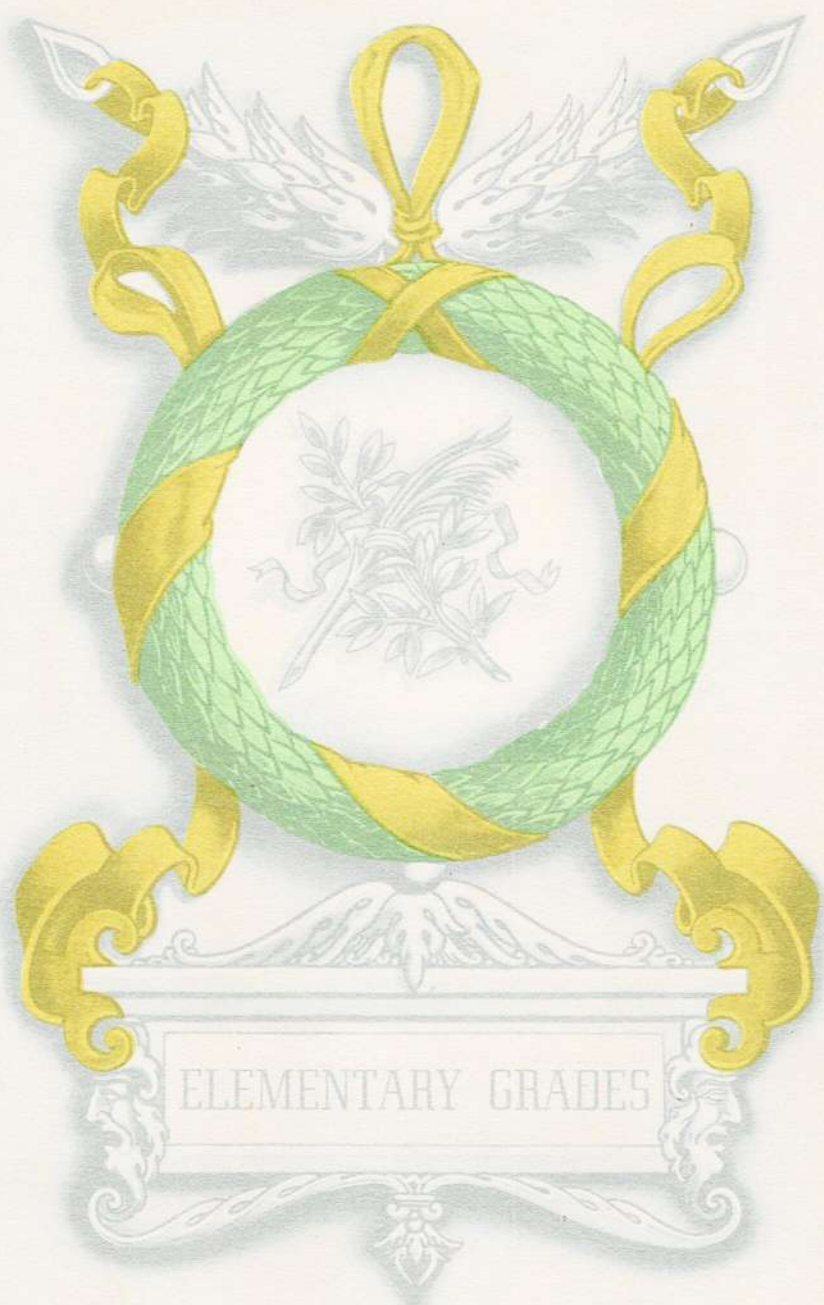
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ELEMENTARY GRADES



ALUMNI

The 1939 Panther presents with greatest pleasure this important section of this book, the Alumni Section. We feel that the appreciation of the older members of the Panther Family for this section will be ample reward for our work. As we began our work on the Panther, we thought that the Alumni would give definite information as to the occupation and whereabouts of the members of the various classes and thus enable them to revive their pleasant memories of good old Langlois High.

CLASS OF 1938

- Shirley Chenoweth--(Mrs. James Norris) Bandon.
Evelyn Perkins-----Resides with her parents at
New Lake Dairy.
James Casey-----Resides with his parents at
Langlois.
Walter Sabin-----Resides with his parents at
Langlois.
Dan Thompson----- Employed hauling gravel for
Sauers of Port Orford. Resides
with his mother at Langlois.
Edgar Lewis-----Employed at the New Lake
Dairy north of Langlois.
Lawrence Garrett--- Works in a factory in Gaston,
Oregon.

CLASS OF 1937

- Merle Baker-----Works for Herman Burns at
Florence, Oregon
Nadine Russell----- (Mrs. Shelby McAllister)
Myrtle Point, Oregon.
Elizabeth Zuppe---- (Mrs. Mark Seeley) Camas
Valley, Oregon
Jeanne Leekley-----Went one term in 1938 to
Southern Oregon College of Teaching at Ashland.
Now resides with her parents
at Arizona Inn.



L. H. S. Totem Pole



Between you & me & the
post!??



Four on "Old Soak's"
Bike.



Just a lift or a broken
leg??

JOKES

Now when you read these jokes, dear folks,
Be nice, and don't get sore;
Don't go around to all and say
"I've heard that joke before."

I think that I shall never see
A grade as lovely as a "B".
A "B" whose many points impress
Where "D's" or "E's" or even less
Have made me look at books all day
And lift my weary arms to pray.
A "B" whose grace will let me rate
The grades I need to graduate.
Poems are made by fools like me
But I guess I'll never make a "B".

Mrs. Sevy--Will you students in the back of the room
stop exchanging notes?

Don--These aren't notes, they're cards. We're playing
bridge.

Mrs. Sevy--Oh, I beg your pardon.

Judge Alma--Tell me, Clara, what happened?

Clara--Well, Judge, I slipped on a banana peel and
was arrested for giving a street performance
without a license.

Farmer Macey--Well, if things get too bad, we can
always eat our forest preserves.

City-Boy Voy--You've nothing on us. We can eat
traffic jams.

JOKES

Mr. Sevy--You talk a lot less since you got married.
What has changed you?

Mr. Hagen--My wife thinks I'm the smartest man on
earth and I have to be mighty careful what I say.

Kenneth W.--Lay down, pup! Aw, come on, be a good
doggie and lay down.

John P.--You'll have to say "lie down", sonny; that's
a Boston terrier.

Mrs. Sevy--My husband is clever to say the least.

Mrs. Hagen--Well, he'd have to be more than clever
to say the most.

Walter--Bill has a scheme for making one-cent stamps
do as well as three-cent ones.

Dick--How's that?

Walter--Why, he uses three of them.

Mr. Hagen (in Science class)--What causes petrified
trees?

Johnny--That's easy. The wind makes them rock.

Professor--Now, what is the Greek for boiled water?

Freshman--Zoop.

Voy--I just made a tall man short.

Orval--Wonderful! But tell me, how did you accomplish
such a feat?

Voy--Quite simple, old top. I just borrowed 10 bucks
from him.



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