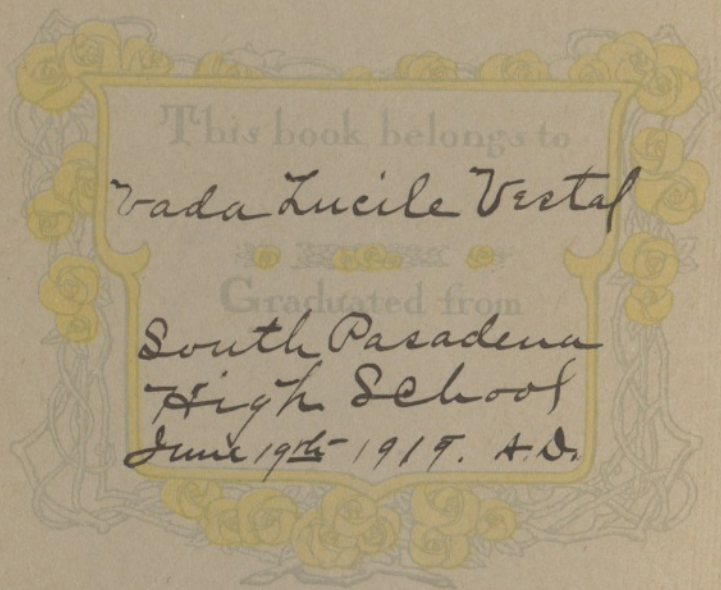


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Her Own Book



This book belongs to

Vada Lucile Vestal

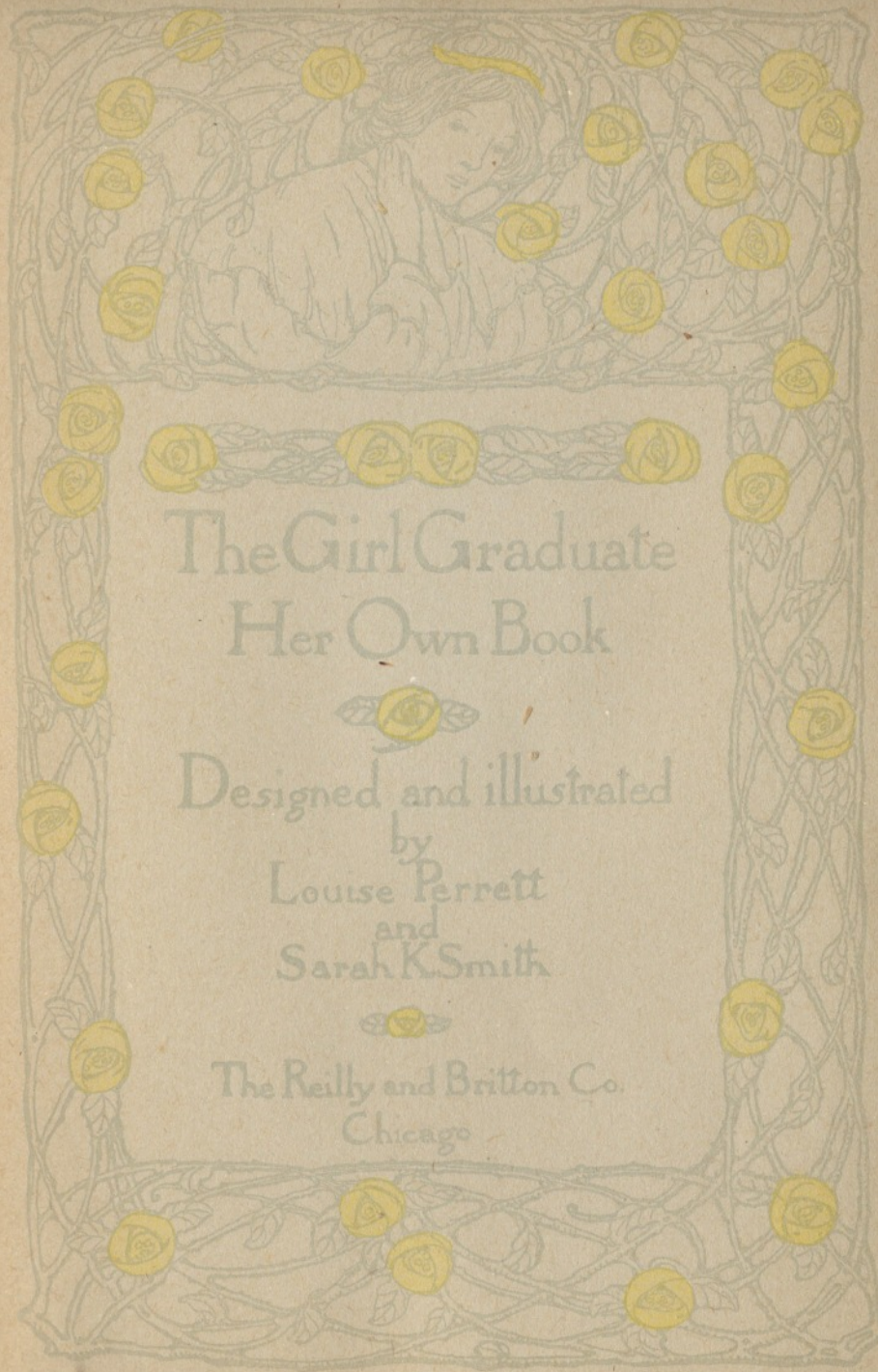
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High School

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Her Own Book

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and
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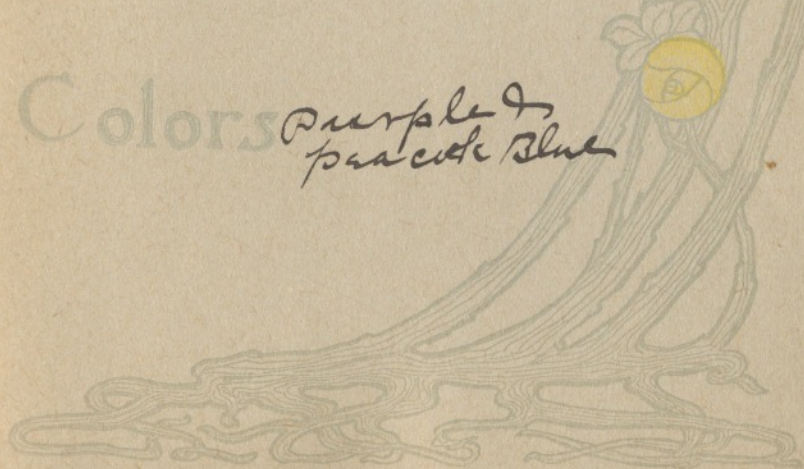
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Date June 19-1919.

Flower Larkspur

Colors Purple &
praece Blue



Class Photographs.



Miss Gladys Cole.
Alhambra,
Calif.

Miss. Ida Ugelles.
So. Pas.
Calif.



16 Miss Alice Jones
Bairdstown,
La.



Mr. Elzo Mc Cluskey.
So. Pas.
Calif.



Mr. George Powell,
So. Pas,
Calif.

Miss Gladys Uzzelle.
So. Pas
Calif.



Miss Betty James.
So. Pas.
CALIF.



Miss Elizabeth Coats.
So. Pas.
CALIF.



Miss Chase.
Po. Pas.



may your life be long and
prosperous

Estella Titelman '19

Once in a very long time,
I might make something ^{of} it
But not now.

Helen Graydon '19

May good luck always
come your way.

Genevieve Nelson '19

Tante de Suite
 mademoiselle
 Vestal.
 (Rappelly-nous?)
 F. Sutton '19

que faut-il
 ici...
 enghenrath nation

Period VII.

"Votre excuse s'il vous plait!"
 Kate Mervel '19

"Roses are red,
 Violets are blue,
 Sugar is sweet
 And so are you"

An old saying, but a true one.

Elizabeth Lunningham
 never trouble trouble
 Till trouble trouble's
 you
 Gladys Upzelle

I thro't a thro't
 I thro't in vain
 At last I thro't I'd write my name
 "Joe" Hunt.

Some day when you are
 lonely
 And are feeling kinda sad
 Just think of our old Biology
 class
 And all the good times we had

Oh we were a studious class
 As one would judge from
 the looks
 For every morning to class
 we came
 With our arms just
 full of books.

And when our "teacher dear"
asked a question
Remember her fury and rage
When the poor victim called on
Couldn't find the right page

She said we were very unfaithful
But what do you suppose
ever made her
For we always had our
lessons
Especially you dear "Vader".

Alice M. Jones.

Not as I would be -
Not as I should be -
Not as other people would
have me -
But - just as I am.

Mildred Ginter '11

Je suis toute à vous - (peut-être)
Dorothee Walton.

I asked a miss
"What is a kiss"
Grammatically defined?"
Said she, "a conjunction sui,
and cannot be declined." (Burr League)

W. H. Hazlett.

B. C. Giger
Sergeant @ Arms

Malcolm Verry
'19

"You Tell 'Em"

For me
Norma Schraffenberger

"Do She?" "I'll say she - Do!"

Jack Hopkins

Here's the best of good luck to a
little girl who suffered with me
in Biology.

Genevieve Morrison

Just a reminder of your friend

Kathryn Brooks

Remember "ask"

Maudie Sherbin

Remembers the good times we had
in the Biology class Vada dear.

Stellen Jacobs '19

al Parmenter '19

Dorothy Eaton '19

yours truly

George J. Powell
'19

Dear Tada:
I am not much
on making speeches
but here's wishing you
luck. Nancy '20

Class Officers

Forget bad writing.

Forget this blot

Forget all else

But — forget me not.

Violet Lent '19

Commencement

SOUTH PASADENA HIGH SCHOOL



Seats will not be held beyond 6:30

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY JUNE NINETEENTH
NINETEEN HUNDRED NINETEEN
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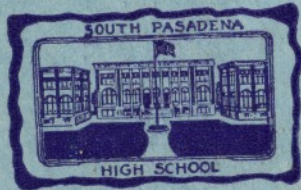
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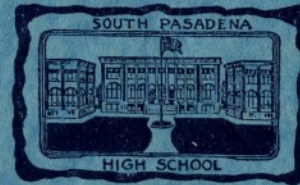
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South Pasadena High School
South Pasadena, California

Thursday, June Nineteen
Nineteen Nineteen



Ninth Annual
Commencement
South Pasadena
High School
Friday
June 24, 1915



1915

PROGRAM

Senior Procession

Invocation

Rev. C. W. Jackson

Piano Duo—"Peer Gynt Suite" No. 1 *Edward Grieg*

(a) "Morning Mood"

(b) "Ase's Death"

(c) "Anitra's Dance"

(d) "In the Hall of the Mountain King"

Dorothy Groton Grace Kelley

Address—"The Challenge of Today"

Dr. Jas. A. Francis

Violin Solo—

(a) Liebesfreud..... }F. Kreisler

(b) Liebeslied..... }

Fred Thompson

Presentation of Class

Mr. B. O. Kinney

Presentation of Diplomas

Mr. G. W. Lawyer

America

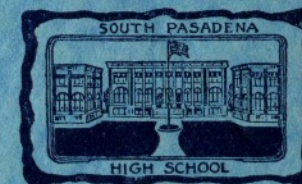
Benediction

Rev. C. B. Dalton

GRADUATES

William F. Axtman, Jr.	Lyda B. Lynn
Mildred Grace Bouck	Clifton Elzo McCluskey
Kathryn Cleora Brooks	James Arthur McEniry
Elizabeth Marie Cunningham	Kate H. Merrell
Evelyn Ruth Dalton	Frederick Harding Miller
Lucy Agnes Dunn	Genevieve Adelaide Nelson
Ouida Clayton Fincher	Francis Leonard North
Braeme E. Gigas	Alstine F. Parmenter
Mildred J. Ginter	George T. Powell
Helen St. Clair Graydon	Norma A. Schraffenberger
Dorothy Virginia Groton	Maude Sherbing
Paul E. Hadden	Lois Marjorie Stonebrook
Edward Elliott Hine	Florence Sutton
Estella Hitesman	Fred William Thomson
Jack S. Hopkins	Gladys Uzzelle
Josephine Hunt	H. Malcolm Verry
Helen Margaret Jacobs	Vada Lucile Vestal
Alice Margaretta Jones	Dorothy Elizabeth Walton
Gilbert Raymond Karste	Katherine A. Ward
Grace Seymour Kelley	Margaret Westcott
Howard Allen Kelley	Robert Whiting
Dorothy Frances Lentz	Eugenia Jeannette Williams
Violet Mary Lent	

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Program

Senior Procession
 Music—Der Meistersinger—Wagner
 High School String Octette
 Invocation—Rev. W. M. Jeffers
 Whistling Solo—Invitation—Weber
 Gerald Ritchie, Piano Accompanist, Miss Jesse Stafford
 Address—"Forces That Win"—Rev. Daniel F. Fox
 Quartette—Goodnight—Parks
 Donald Wheaton Gerald Ritchie
 Wallace Welton Harold Haan
 Presentation of Class—Mr. George C. Bush
 Presentation of Diplomas—Mr. E. E. Thompson
 Presentation of Baraca Class Scholarship—
 Mr. Hubert S. Upjohn
 America
 Benediction—Rev. I. Curtis Meserve

Colors
 Delt Blue and White

Flower
 Corn Flower

Class Motto

"Give to the world the best that you have
 and the best will come back to you."

Graduates

Glen Delmar Allen	S. Foster Kelly, Jr.
Glen Marloy Aron	Florence Ellen Kohler
Lillian S. Avely	Grace Winifred Lawyer
Laura Tillie Bauer	Marguerite Emma Merryman
James William Beasley	Clement Dann Meserve
Margaret Evelyn Becker	Waldo Russel Munn
Margaret Caroline Bergman	Genevieve Ocheltree
John S. Boster	Elsie Marilla Peet
Bessie Dale Bradbeer	Vincent C. Peet
Dorothy Brickels	Theo Wesley Perine
Franklyn C. Cooley	Lester Maurice Reid
Bernard K. Craven	Alice Margaret Reynolds
Rosalie Davis	Gerald Westbrook Ritchie
Wilbur O. Dow	Durlin Wayne Schrader
Helen Agnes Fowler	Beatrice Schultz
Sherman A. Freeman	Bruce W. Spencer
Harold E. Haan	Mildred Mary Starr
Mary Abigail Harbor	Jane Mary Thompson
Dorothy Bess Hazlett	Martha L. Thompson
Almeda Leanora Hill	Merrill Melvain Tritt
Hazel Llavonne Holmes	Eila Bernice Turner
John Hiram Hood	Milton Wallace Weldon
Mary Katheryn Hood	Katharine West
William Raymond Houston	Lillian Whiting
Violet Isabel Ingram	Hildagarde Marie Wyche

Class Officers

Rosalie Davis, President	Katharine West, Secretary
Harold Haan, Vice-President	Foster Kelly, Treasurer



1915



Miss Garner

*From
Esther Vestal 42
Plainfield, Ind.*

Betrothed
Miss Joye Sarah Clark
Mr. William Ross Tucker

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No

SENIOR CLASS 1919
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A thought for you
on your graduation
See work well done,
that life may bless
your dreams and deeds
with great success.



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SOUTH PASADENA HIGH SCHOOL
THURSDAY EVENING JUNE NINETEENTH
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Miss Dorothy Virginia Groten

Miss Eugenia J. Williams



Miss Alice M. Jones

Miss Isabel Hazlett

Miss Lyda Lynn

Miss Mildred J. Ginter

Miss Gladys Uzzelle

Miss Genevieve A. Nelson

Miss Josephine H. Hunt

Congratulations

*I'm glad to hear of your success;
And you'd be glad if you could guess,
In all you win, in all you do,
How your friends rejoice with you.*

Mrs. Pamela D. Ford

1277 Monterey Road

High School Auditorium

Class Night

by the

Senior Class

1919

COLORS

Turquoise Blue and Purple

FLOWER

Larkspur

CLASS MOTTO

"Non ministrari, sed ministrare"

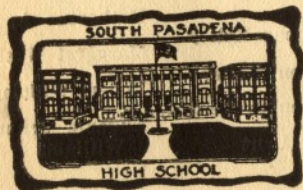
CLASS OFFICERS

Grace Kelley, President

Violet Lent, Secretary

Paul Hadden, Vice-President

George Powell, Treasurer



The Programmes

SENIOR CLASS NIGHT

CLASS of 1919

Tuesday, June 17, 8 P. M.

High School Auditorium

South Pasadena



Woman's Club House
South Pasadena

The Misses Perry
Mrs. Wm. R. Perry

February Twenty-fifth
eight-thirty o'clock. Dancing



- I. Katherine Ward's
Dance at Women's
Club House.
- II. Helen Graydens luncheon
for five girls.
- III. Skating party at
Walla Hall, Alhambra.
- IV. Banquet for Seniors
given by Juniors
on Tussing's Senior
Court.



Baccalaureate Sermon

At the Methodist Church.
Preached, June 15, 1919. - 745

By Bro. Livingston
Minister of Presbyterian
Church.

Marched with A. Parmenter.

Taking for his theme the
13 & 14 Chapters of Philippians.
"I his one thing I do, for-
getting the things which
are behind, & stretching
forward to the things
which are before, I
press onward toward
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the goal of the high calling
of Christ Jesus."

Dr. Livingston said that
the young people should
strive to keep the dreams
& visions of future great-
ness which they now
have & they should
remember that nothing
come thus far, nothing
could stop them going
on if they just had the
desire. Poverty never
kept anyone out of College
but money frequently
has. Nothing can be
gained by selfishness.

If you'd have happiness
give all of it away &
you'll have all the
more for the giving.

Keep pure in heart
& strive to be worthy
of whatever comes to
you. Be always
true to your best
self.

The three main
points of special notice
are

June 22nd

Sabbath following Commencement -

And now abideth faith, hope, charity.
these three; but the greatest of these
is charity. 1 Cor. 13-13.

Lovingly -

Your S.S. Teacher

Pamela D. Hord

Junior Philalhea
(Truth Seekers)



Miscellaneous.

Class songs.

Oh Juniors goodbye -

Little Freshies don't cry.
We have climbed the four
ring ladder & we're three,
We're the happy class of
Seniors tried & true.

Expectant we wait the
unraveling of our fate.

Our good deeds you'll record
eye & eye.

Nineteen - nine teen - that's
our number
S. C. High.

Oh we are the Seniors of S.P. High
 And we greet you all today
 We come to requite you +
 thus to delight you

And do so without delay.
 Oh we are the Seniors of S.P.H.S.
 And we stand for all that's best
 We're full of jollity + not frivolity
 Olythsome, free + gay.

There's no other High School
 but S.P.H.S. but S.P. High for
 us.

Our dear Alma mater, the faculty,
 students we'll always remember
 with joy.

Oh we are the Seniors of S.P.H.S.
 sure it's not been hard to guess.

We leave you our treasures,
 We take your good will,
 Your wishes we'll try to
 fulfill.

The Graduation
 Took place on High
 School Lawn at 6:30
 Thursday Eve. 1919.
 The procession started.

7 SEVEN 7
AGAINST
8 EIGHT 8

1919

"Seven Against Eight"

by

Lee Swartout

A FARCE IN FOUR ACTS

Presented by

SENIOR CLASS '19

South Pasadena High School

May 29th, 1919

South Pasadena, California

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Musical Programme

ORCHESTRA

I ACT

Overture:
The Light Brigade.....Gruenwald

II ACT

Down on the Farm.....W. Donaldson
Loyalty Waltz

III ACT

On the Curb.....Thos S. Allen
Blowing Bubbles.....Kenbrovin

IV ACT

Caprice.....R. Hildreth
WaltzH. Frederick

JUNIOR JINKS

WHAT--Two hour entertainment by local and professional talent.

WHEN--Friday, June 6th, 8:15 p. m.

WHERE--At High School Auditorium.

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The Play

Act I. Parlor in Henry's home at Redville, on New Year's Night.

Act II. Curiosity room in Delta Sigma Fraternity House: A morning in June.

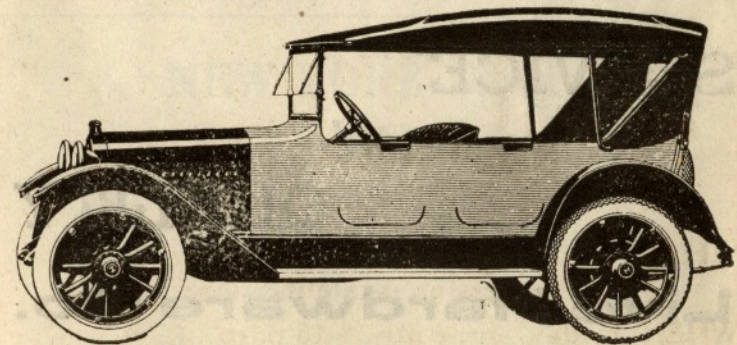
Act III. Same as Act II. Afternoon.

Act IV. Same as Acts II and III. Evening.

About nineteen months elapse between Acts I and II.

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SEARS

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NUF SED

Cast of Characters

In order of their appearance:

Bab, servant.....Lyda Lynn

Ezra Brooks, the father.....

.....Robert Whiting

Guy Marks, I. D.....James McEniry

Henry Brooks.....Elliot Hine

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“Jim”

and

“Charley”

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Cast of Characters

Continued

Peter, valet to English lord.....

.....George Powell

Mrs. Brooks, the mother.....Kate Merrell

Helen Baldwin.....Grace Kelly

Caleb Weston.....Al Parmenter

Bill Carter.....Elzo McCluskey

Lord Chillingworth, an English

lordPaul Hadden

Junior Jinks

Friday,

June 6, 8:15

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Cast of Characters

Continued

"Mollie" Runskool, a Freshman
.....Gilbert Karste
Ned Andrews.....Fred Miller
Amy Dixon.....Violet Lent
Professor Dixon.....Malcolm Verry

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Wardrobes.....Dorothy Groton
Prompters.....Estella Hitesman
.....Josephine Hunt
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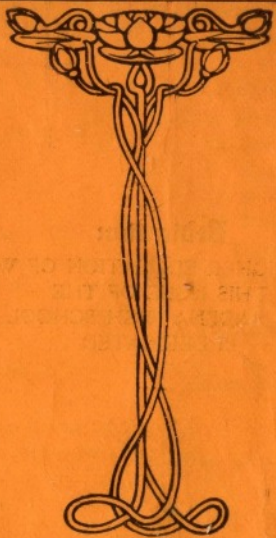
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When thinking of EATS
Think

M O D E R N

and think
RIGHT

Official Program



Scholarship Fete

S. P. H. S. Tiger
May 6th, 1919

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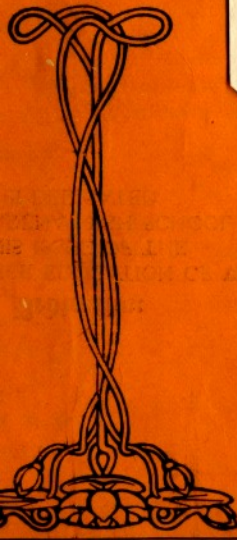
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South Pasadena High School

South Pasadena, California

Friday, June Twenty-third

Nineteen-Sixteen



Colors
Red and White

Flower
Carnation

Class Motto
"We conquer all"

Class Officers

Catharine Howard
President

Florence Irwin
Secretary

Harold Cass
Vice-President

Myrtle Coots
Treasurer

Commencement Exercises, Thursday, June 22nd, 1916

Senior Procession

Invocation—Rev. C. W. Jackson

Quartette—"Last Night" E. J. Biedermann
Donald Wheaton Gordon Hammond
William Weldon Van Dodson

Address—"Dream the Dream"—
Rev. Robert Freeman

Solo—Henry St. Pierre
"Dites Moi"—Nevin
"Il Neige"

Solo—"The Last Rose of Summer"
Miss Mary Ostrander

Presentation of Class—Mr. George Bush

Presentation of Diplomas—Mr. John E. Dublin.

Presentation of Baraca Class Scholarship
Mr. Hubert S. Upjohn

America

Benediction—Rev. I. Curtis Meserve

Graduates

Roger W. Cannon	Anita Russell
Harold Pliny Cass	George C. Sherwood
Violet Cheek	George R. Soengen
William Eugene Collins	Zelma Mabel Sperling
Mary Myrtle Coots	Charlotte Stephens
Rachel Crane	Henri Eugene St. Pierre
Orrilla Daggett	Kenneth Edward Sweet
Robert Southwick Daggett	Heleen Vivien Tuttle
Ruth May Delano	William Mites Weldon
Herbert Dewar	George Emerson Wheeler
Priscilla Dewar	Nellie Choy Wong
Van W. Dodson	Ralph Moore Wood
Florence Erwin	Beatrice Marie Wright
Edward Prior Filley	Florence Marian Wright
Jackson Fisk	Jennie Wright
Azel Thomas Freeman	

Dedication

TO THE HIGHER EDUCATION OF WOMEN
THIS ISSUE OF THE
SOUTH PASADENA HIGH SCHOOL TIGER
IS DEDICATED

FOREWORD

It is a fine thing to do for others. It is a fine thing for the Girls' League to undertake to make possible a college education for some worthy young lady who without such assistance could not go on. It is a fine thing for the boys to give whole-hearted support to such a movement. It is fine for the Tiger to devote an issue in promoting the cause. I am proud of the High School for this manifestation of unselfishness, of a desire to be of assistance to others. Unselfish service is our key today to a world peace.

The cause to which this issue of the paper is dedicated is a most laudable one and I bespeak for it the patronage and support of everybody.

May 6, 1919.

GEORGE C. BUSH.

Stop! Look! Loosen!

MISS BERTHA MOORE, Director of the Fete

Ye Official Guide

Ground Floor.

North Door:

Ice Cream Parlor, room 15

Sweet Shop

Flower Shop

South Door:

Popcorn Booth, room 12

Japanese Tea Garden, room 13

Tiger Booth, center of ground floor, Programs for the evening

Main Floor.

Program in Auditorium

Third Floor.

Fortune Telling Booth, room 33

also on landings between 2nd and 3rd floor

Grab Bags, room 36

Freak Show, room 34

Auditorium Entertainment

PROGRAM

Continuous performance—Shows at
7:30 and 8:45

A. Echoes from the South

High School Orchestra

B. Swedish Folk Dance

Lucille Cunningham, Frances
Mason, Adeline Babcock, Dorothy
Biggs, Irene Blakeley, Eleanor
Eakins.

Solo Hungarian Dance

Martha Meserole, danseuse, and
Fred Thompson, violinist

C. Monologue—"Pro and Con"

(a) Dan Richards

(b) Kenneth Sanson

D. By the Camp-Fire

Music Appreciation Class

"Juanita" _____

.....Emma Derby with Quartette

"Gay Happy Gypsies We".....Class

"Pepita".....Gladys Bruner, Alice

Mae Murphy, Marian Hoskins

"Orientale".....Lillian Bennett

"Mandelita".....Betty Moyer

Obligato, Paul Reeder

Finale—"Chiribiribim" _____Class

E. A Dainty Half Dozen in Musical
Revue—Cora McCorkle, Edna
Moyer, Virginia Frazer, Vivian
Malsfay, Grace Kelley, Dorothy
Walton

Accompanied by Dorothy Groton

F. Dramatic Sketch

"Six Cups of Chocolate"

Miss Adeline von Lindau, Dutch girl
Elizabeth Deiss

Miss Marion Lee, a transplanted
southern girl

Isabel Okell

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 IS DEDICATED

FOREWORD

It is a fine thing to do for others. It is a fine thing for the Girls' League to undertake to make possible a college education for some worthy young lady who without such assistance could not go on. It is a fine thing for the boys to give whole-hearted support to such a movement. It is fine for the Tiger to devote an issue in promoting the cause. I am proud of the High School for this manifestation of unselfishness, of a desire to be of assistance to others. Unselfish service is our key today to a world peace.

The cause to which this issue of the paper is dedicated is a most laudable one and I bespeak for it the patronage and support of everybody.

May 6, 1919.

GEORGE C. BUSH.

Stop! Look! Loosen!

MISS BERTHA MOORE, Director of the Fete

Ye Official Guide

Ground Floor.

North Door:

- Ice Cream Parlor, room 15
- Sweet Shop
- Flower Shop

South Door:

- Popcorn Booth, room 12
- Japanese Tea Garden, room 13
- Tiger Booth, center of ground floor, Programs for the evening

Main Floor.

- Program in Auditorium

Third Floor.

- Fortune Telling Booth, room 33 also on landings between 2nd and 3rd floor
- Grab Bags, room 36
- Freak Show, room 34

Auditorium Entertainment

PROGRAM

Continuous performance—Shows at 7:30 and 8:45

- A. Echoes from the South
High School Orchestra
- B. Swedish Folk Dance
Lucille Cunningham, Frances Mason, Adeline Babcock, Dorothy Biggs, Irene Blakeley, Eleanor Eakins.
- Solo Hungarian Dance
Martha Meserole, danseuse, and Fred Thompson, violinist
- C. Monologue—"Pro and Con"
(a) Dan Richards
(b) Kenneth Sanson
- D. By the Camp-Fire
Music Appreciation Class
"Juanita" _____
Emma Derby with Quartette
"Gay Happy Gypsies We" _____ Class
"Pepita" _____ Gladys Bruner, Alice Mae Murphy, Marian Hoskins

- "Orientale" _____ Lillian Bennett
- "Mandelita" _____ Betty Moyer
Obligato, Paul Reeder
- Finale—"Chiribiribim" _____ Class
- E. A Dainty Half Dozen in Musical Revue—Cora McCorkle, Edna Moyer, Virginia Frazer, Vivian Malsfay, Grace Kelley, Dorothy Walton
Accompanied by Dorothy Groton
- F. Dramatic Sketch
"Six Cups of Chocolate"
Miss Adeline von Lindau, Dutch girl
Elizabeth Deiss
Miss Marion Lee, a transplanted southern girl
Isabel Okell
Miss Dorothy Green, New Englander
Lyda Lynn
Miss Hester Beacon, a Bostonian
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ICE CREAM PARLOR

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SWEET SHOP

The Sweet Shop will have three departments; one for cakes, one for cookies and doughnuts, and one for candies. Anyone wishing to order cakes, cookies or doughnuts for over the week-end will leave orders at the respective booths and call for them at the close of the entertainment. After the orders for cakes, cookies and doughnuts are filled, cake will be sold by the slice, and candy by the box or sack.

FLOWER SHOP

The Flower Booth is situated on the west side of the lower hall. Bouquets will be sold for 10c to \$1.50, the flowers coming from some of the most beautiful gardens in South Pasadena.

Rare bulbs and potted plants, which will be for sale at reduced prices, are special features.

POPCORN BOOTH

The Popcorn is to be one of the features of the evening. There are to be popcorn balls as well as creamy buttered, well popped, double sized, California popcorn. Don't fail to eat at least four bags and six balls of that excellent, soft, sweet, husky, kernel product.

TEA GARDEN

Tea will be served in the Tea Garden Booth by dainty maids from Japan. These girls are fortune tellers, too. Your curiosity, to peek "into the vivid future, to learn the joys, sorrows and adventures of your life," will be satisfied by the tale-telling grounds in your cup of tea.

THE MYSTERY

Violet Lent, with thirty followers, is preparing one of the biggest mysteries of the Fete. This booth will be in the Physics Lab. The services of the mystics may be obtained for ten cents and all those who fail to pay them a visit will miss one of the best things of the evening. You will be kept in suspense from the time you enter until you leave, as there will be absolutely no light in the room.

THE FORTUNE TELLERS

These marvelous psychics all tell of your dreadful past, blissful present and hopeful future. The booths of these mystic maids are to be on the two landings between the second and third floor, and one booth is to be established in the art room. Come and have your fortune told!

THE "PHREEK" SHOW

Everyone wants to see the 'Freak Show' on the third floor, in the Science lecture room. This show is in charge of Mr. Clark. You know what a capable man he is when it comes to wit and science. He says the whole show will be one of secrecy and extreme wit. There is no telling what you may find there, so keep your coats buttoned and your hands on your pocket books when you go in.

The Biblical Rebuke

One evening when little Mary had fractured one of the rules governing table behavior she was removed from the family board and made to eat her dinner at a little table in the corner. Her presence was ignored by the other members of the family.

After a period of silence the family heard her giving thanks—"I thank thee, Lord, for preparing me a table in the presence of mine enemies."—Everybody's.

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TO SOUTH PASADENA

We appreciate the patronage of the South Pasadena people. We want to feel that they are behind us in our enterprises as they were in the days "before the war."

No matter how worthy a cause we may be undertaking, we cannot enter into it heartily unless we know that the community is supporting us. We have used the word "co-operation" so much in respect to our activities that it has a'most come to be the motto of S.P.H.S. and if we may use it again, we say that co-operation between high school and community should be the present aim.

You can co-operate with us by continuing to patronize our entertainments, to advertise in our paper. We are trying to co-operate with you by making S.P.H.S. a matter of civic pride.

OUR SCHOLARSHIP

This Fete is given for the purpose of raising two hundred and fifty dollars as a Scholarship Fund to be lent to the girl having the highest class standing throughout her four years—to the girl who could not otherwise go to college. The money is to be paid to the League, as the person is able, without interest.

First student—"Speaking of electricity, that makes me think—"

Second student—"What wonderful things electricity will do."

COLONEL HUTCHINS

Monday morning, Col. Hutchins, who has just returned from France, reviewed the Cadets of S.P.H.S.

Col. Hutchins left the United States last July for France. He went first to England. Of the passage between Scotland and Ireland he said: "The sky was clear blue and the water was so clear we could almost see the bottom. There were the destroyers all around us and overhead aeroplanes and dirigibles. In fact it was impossible for a submarine to come anywhere near us without being seen." Col. Hutchins went from London to Le Havre, where he experienced his first air raid. He did not reach the front until three days before the armistice was signed. "The Americans," he said, "advanced so fast, the Germans couldn't stop retreating long enough to throw even one hand grenade at them."

The Colonel expects to be discharged the latter part of this week.

Military Experience

He enlisted in the cavalry, serving an enlistment of three years (first military experience). For ten years he was a lieutenant in Co. I 7th regiment of Pasadena. He became captain of that organization. Later he served in the Spanish-American war, again on the Mexican border in 1916. He was made colonel before going over seas with the 160th Infantry.

"Why is a steady girl like a Ford?"
"It isn't the original cost; it's the upkeep."—Ex.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS IN BASEBALL

South Pasadena climbed into fourth place by defeating Covina last Friday, 14 to 5. The team has now won two straight games, and if it wins from Alhambra Thursday, we will have a good chance to cop the pennant. It is necessary, however, for Covina to defeat Alhambra, and the latter to beat Glendale. This will throw Alhambra, Glendale, Franklin and South Pasadena into a tie for first place. We play our last game at Monrovia on May 16.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alhambra	3	0	1000
Glendale	3	1	750
Franklin	3	2	600
So. Pasadena	2	2	500
Monrovia	2	3	400
Covina	1	2	333
Citrus	0	4	000

GIRLS' TENNIS

As a result of the winning of the game with Covina, with a score of 13-4, Alhambra is the only remaining team between us and the championship of the League in Girls' Tennis.

Covina won the doubles against Marjorie Vail and Martha Dunton. Grace Kelley and Lyda Lynn, aided by cheers from the onlookers, won their match after three sets of hard fighting.

All but one of the singles were won by S.P.H.S.

BOYS' TENNIS

We are surely walking on Covina this year. Last Monday we beat them in Boys' Tennis on their own courts by the score of 10-7. We have defeated them in football, baseball, track, and both boys and girls' tennis. We did not play them in basketball this year.

Teacher—"Johnnie, you are a lazy, idle, boy. Don't you know that Satan always finds things for idle boys to do? Come over here and let me put you to work."

GIRLS' LEAGUE MEETS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The aim of the Girls' League is to get the girls acquainted with one another, every girl being a member. The things they are doing are very materially improving the school.

At a meeting last Friday the new officers, Margaret Aron president, Bernice Rogers vice-president, and Flora Clyde secretary-treasurer, were installed.

A number of the girls told of the new ideas that they had received at the convention recently held at L. A. High.

SENIORS

The Senior play, "Seven Against Eight" is coming along finely now under the direction of Miss Comstock. The tryouts were held last Wednesday afternoon and there was quite a bit of pep shown by the members of the class. We were only sorry that more didn't come out for it. However we feel that we could have hardly done better in the selection of the cast. Although the number of actors in the play is small compared with the number of students in the class, when it comes to a showdown almost the entire class will be asked to help in one capacity or another in presenting this play. There will be ushers, property men, wardrobe girls, etc., necessary to aid in the production, and we have already chosen a capable business manager in Francis North, and Estella Hitesman and Josephine Hunt have volunteered their services as prompters. Let's all of us, Seniors especially, get behind this thing and boost it in whatever way we can. It may not be a way that we consider altogether worthy of our special talents, but whatever it is, we may feel assured that it is something that has to be done and done well in order to insure success.

Colonels at the Fete. Bill Shields says you'll find them at the Popcorn Booth.

JUNIORS

The Juniors wish the Freshmen and Sophomores to follow in their experienced footsteps. They have successfully trod the pathway of High School. Their ability is unlimited and their modesty inspiring. They have more "pep" and originality than any other class in the school. In fact they fill all the requirements of model high school pupils.

SOPHOMORES

"Crust" have we? Well, why shouldn't we have? 'Tis the first time in the history of S.P.H.S., that the Sophomores have organized, and have had "pep" enough to go through with it.

The Seniors and Juniors had to have a hand in our doings, of course, so with Miss Hoag as advisor, a committee from each class met to discuss rights and privileges of the big "21." A class chairman, a secretary, a class teacher, one class party a year and class numerals to be displayed at class events only, are to be the privileges of Sophomores. Well, this isn't everything, but with our pep and intelligence we are, no doubt, the niftiest class in S.P.H.S.

FRESHMEN

I heard one of the teachers remark that the Freshmen this year were all that could possibly be expected—full of pep, class spirit, school spirit and everything that constitutes an ideal Freshie.

Just as a passing thought may I ask, "If it is thus that we are now, oh! what will this class be when we are Sophomores or—(Seniors)?"

Two street sweepers, seated on a curbstone, were discussing a comrade who died the day before.

"Bill certainly was a good sweeper" said one.

"Ye—e—s," conceded the other thoughtfully, "but—don't you think he was a little weak around the lamp-posts?"—Tid-bits.

DERE MATILDA

Dere Matilda:

Sey I am jes so busy I don no whar I'm at. We are gonna hev a great big fate her ter scool an o cuorse I'm gonna be there. Its gonna be swell an lots bigger'n that ere buzzaar wot Jim Jones was a tellin us about wot they hed ter his home town onct an I jes hev ter work al the tim. Seems ter me as how ever tim I turns aroun some un tels me ter do somehin quick fer the fate, an sey it jes seems ter me as how I eats fate, sees fate, heers fate, an wal talks fate to.

Yer no they is jes beginnin ter apreshate me here now, an all the gurls is commencin ter compliment me an I am jes tickled skinny (I nevvir was jes wot ye'd call fat tho, Tildie.) Yer no I am at last gonna reelize my ambishuns. I am gonna be an actor. Don tel no won, but I am gonna commence ter save some money sos I kin by som stamps so I kin sind my pitchur to al the people wot ul rite an ask me after they sees me Fryda nite.

Yes ser—ee I kin hardly beleave my lucky stars but they has asked me ter be in the freak show ter the fate, an al the gurls is tellin me as how I'll be swell. Don get jealous, Tildie, cause even tho I am gittin turrible poplar I'll still—a—well kinda favor yer jes the sam.

Oh thars gonna be lots uv things ter the fate candy 'n pop corn balls 'n ice cream 'n everything an posies to (Mebe ef I hiv enuff money left after I git my shoos al nice an shiny, I'll by yer a button whole bokay uv fer-git-me-nots.)

Sey Tildie, I war jest a thinkin as how I wist you could come ter this here fate, but yer no the gurls here dress awful queer an mebe yer mite be kinda bashful like. Yer no tother nite I wen to a partee an a hole lotta the gurls hid dresses on without no sleeves in em, an I thot it war an over site, so I tole one of the gurls Id give er my coat (reel perlite like) an she could go home an get her

sleeves wot she fergot ter wear, an sey I nevvir seed no one look so crankee in al my born days. O' course Tildie I don meen but as how yer green dress with the red dots, wot was handed don from yer grand mother, aint powerful purty, but yer no they dresses kinda diffurnt jes the same.

Mebe tho, ef ye'd do yer hair up nice an ud put som of ma's bakin powder on yer face it ud be alright an I no you'd look beautifuler 'n ever.

Wal thars gonna be iots o people ter this er fate an I am turrible excited cause this ere freak show is my first public appearence an sey I am jes nigh sceered ter death. I am allowin as how mebe I'll call Mary Pickford up an ask her ter com an leern me ter make a curtsey, wen I com out on the stage.

Wal I am powerful busy an ever body arks me to do one thing an then 'oother al at onct an I don no whether I am standin on my head er my heels.

Furst som un comes an says fer me ter com help decorate the Tigur's booth (I jes simply tole them as how I din hiv nothin ter do yith Tigrus un run don the hall) and then some un says "Go un git sum flowers, Samuel," an then som un seys, "Oh Sam bring som pop-corn balls," en sey jes ever nite I dreem about a hofe lotta lil tigrus a runnin aroun in a flower garden and pop corn balls en ice cream en everthing flying aroun ever whar.

Wal I gotta go now cause I sees a teachur a comin along an I jes no she'll sey as how she's got somethin fer me ter do fer the fate So I will hiv ter close.

Yer fate,
Sam.

A dusky hero having been cited for bravery, was to receive a Croix de Guerre. The night before the ceremony he said proudly to his buddy: "Well, Henry, tomorrow the Colonel gives me my Cross de Gear."

Henry—"You can have yo Cross de Gear. All I wants is a Cross de Ocean."—Ex.

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Every Tuesday and Friday.

SOUTH PASADENA AGAIN CLEANS UP ON BASEBALL

In the game with Covina, Friday afternoon, Brock started and pitched five innings. Crossley went in at the beginning and finished up the game in high spirits, whistling some quaint little ditty to himself Brock had a nice "shimmy ball" and successfully fooled the umpire a number of times.

At the beginning of the sixth Miss Meek arrived upon the scene. "Look me over, father, look me over," someone murmured. The line-up and score is as follows:

	AB.	R.	H.
R. Walker, 2b	4	1	0
L. Walker, 3b	6	2	2
W. Cass, cf	5	2	0
H. Freeman, 1b	5	2	2
E. Fulton, rf	5	2	5
E. Hine, ss	4	3	3
J. Hopkins, c	5	1	2
F. Smith, lf	5	1	1
G. Brock, p	4	0	1
W. Crossley, p	0	0	0
Totals	85	14	16

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Dancing—Miss Smith, M. Meserole, L. Cunningham, F. Mason, A. Babcock, I. Blakeley, C. McCorkle, E. Eakins, B. Moyer.

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Flower Shop—Miss Hoag, Grace Kelly, chairman, C. Cooper, E. Gates, F. Kinney, M. McEniry, H. L. S. King, C. Beardsley, R. Cass, A. Barnes, N. Hockenberry, R. Whiting, J. Groen-wegen, L. Mack, W. Owen, M. Aron, A. Atkinson, O. Boyer, D. Fry, V. Wick-izer, E. William, E. McCluskey, K. Merrel, K. Smith, P. Stamps, D. Miller, B. Rogers, A. Parsons, Wm. Egan, A. Gates, C. Tapper, D. Sager.

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"Who in thunder wants you to stand on your uncle?"

"I turn heem over. My uncle—see he ees beeg like a balloon." And Tony displayed a sprained ankle.

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Soldier—"No—that's to rest my chin on when it's answered all the questions asked."

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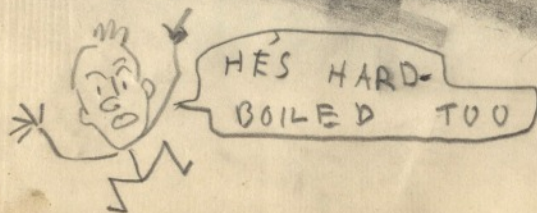
LADIES' SUITS, \$1.25 UP

His Raise

First colored man—"How high did yo' git in de ahmy, Sam?"

Second ditto—"Bout ten feet in de air. Ah was kicked by an ahmy mule."—Boston Transcript.

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Senior Class Day
South Pasadena High School
South Pasadena, Cal.
June 22, 1915

Program

PART I

1. Speech of Welcome and Presentation of Gift.....Rosalie Davis
2. Acceptance by Student Body President.....Robert Hadden
3. Violin Solo.....Martha Thompson
Sarabande by Carl Bohm
4. Class Will.....Genevieve Ocheltree

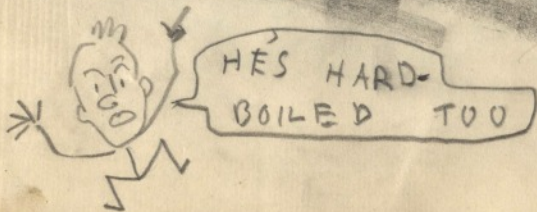
PART II

- The Class Prophecy.....Dorothy Brickles, Bessie Bradbeer

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CABARET PROGRAM

1. Solo.....Bruce Spencer
 2. Chorus—"Gretchen"
Mildred Starr, Wallace Weldon, Lillian Avery, Sherman
Freeman, Tillie Bauer, Harold Hahn,
Florence Kohler, Merrill Tritt
 3. Gerald Ritchie.....Whistling Solo
 4. "Lullaby"
Jane Thompson, Lillian Whiting, Grace Lawyer, Elsie Peet,
Margaret Merryman, Hazel Holmes, Dorothy Hazlett
 5. Reading.....Hilda Wyche
 6. Eukelele Chorus—
Margaret Reynolds, Eila Turner, Violet Ingram, Jane
Thompson, Mary Harbor, Katharine West, Helen Fowler
 7. In Deutschland Fair—
Alameda Hill, John Boster, Jane Thompson, Vinnie Peet
 8. Mandolin Duet.....Bruce Spencer, Glen Aron
 9. Two Dutchmen.....Foster Kelley, Lester Reid
- Class Song.
- Class Yell.

Orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Bartlett

NOTE: The Senior Class wishes to thank Mrs. Bartlett and Miss Hall for the kind assistance they have given Mrs. Oneal in preparing the program.