



## Farewell and Good Luck Seniors

# The Hatchet



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### JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET MADE ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Last night the Junior-Senior dinner and program was sponsored successfully by the juniors as one of their greatest undertakings to honor the seniors. The members of the faculty and the board of trustees were present to enjoy their traditional affair.

The delicious dinner, which was wonderfully prepared by Mrs. Morris' cooking class, was served by the junior girls taking turn.

"Bud" Ruschin, president of the junior class, acted as toastmaster of the evening. John Andrade, president of the senior class, gave a response. A clarinet solo was played by Paul Gyax. Dorothea Wills spoke in behalf of the junior class with a response from Elizabeth Costa. Our principal, Mr. Hodges, and Mr. Dusterberry, representing the board of trustees, spoke.

Pep songs were sung by a few juniors. The humorous number of the evening was the class will.

After the program the rest of the evening was enjoyed in dancing. The music was furnished by the juniors.

### BAND AND ORCHESTRA MAKE FINE SHOWING

The organization of a band and the development of our orchestra indicates great progress in instrumental music in our school. The progress made this year can be a source of great pride for W. U. H. S.

Although a good symphony orchestra cannot possibly be developed in a year, our instructor and musicians have worked toward this goal. Our band has also done much to put pep and spirit into our games and rallies, recently, and has proved itself a worthy organization.

This accomplishment was made possible through the hearty support of the people of this district. To show appreciation for and interest in our music, about one hundred students gave a concert, on May 18. Many people of this township enjoyed the fine program of the evening.

### OFFICERS OF GIRLS LEAGUE ELECTED

The girls who were elected for the Girls' League offices, on May 16, are as follows:

- President ..... Mary Beveridge
- Vice President .....
- ..... Genevieve Davilla
- Secretary ..... Mildred Sayles
- Treasurer ..... Geraldine Harlan
- Chairman of the Hospitality Committee, Gertrude Ellsworth
- Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee .....
- ..... Rosalie Joyce
- Chairman of the Program Committee ..... Doris Dutre
- Yell Leader..... Isobel Thomas

The girls had to re-vote for Girls' Manager, and Mary Ann Caldeari was elected.

### CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHT



The following students are leaving our dear old High School. Some will go out into the business world while others will continue their education. All have completed three or four years of English. The following is a list of those who graduate on June 7, what they have done while in school, and what they intend to do; and their majors:

- History**
- FLORENCE AUST—Won a bronze medal in typing and was stenographer of the Annual; took part of the housekeeper in "Daddy-Longlegs;" intends to be a private secretary.
- HELEN ANDRADE—Won a C. S. F. gold pin; secretary of A. S.; took a part in the senior play; continue in commercial work.
- ALICE AGNA—General student; commercial work; undecided.
- JACK AUBREY—Popular with the girls; track team; work.
- ANTHONY BETTENCOURT—Leader of "Jack Rabbit's Orchestra;" student leader of W. U. H. S. band; and took part in operetta; musical career.
- LILIAN CESARI—General student; attend San Jose State Teachers College.
- ELIZABETH COSTA—Secretary of Girls' League; part in senior play; won a "W;" attend a college.
- TONY DUARTE—Track captain last year; won a "W" and a star in football, track, and baseball; captain of football last season; set new javelin record for north coast section for three consecutive years, his best was 181 feet; treasurer of A. S.; president of Boys' League; president of "W" Club; attend St. Mary's College.
- Marie ESCOBAR—Maid in senior play; attend nursing school.
- HELEN FALETTI—Won the prize for selling most annual tickets; undecided.
- ANGIE FAGUNDES—Won a bronze medal for typing; stenographer.
- MARSHALL GREEN—Orphan

in Senior play; Stamp collector; Printing work.

MORRISON GREEN—Trustee in senior play; three years class yell leader; work for a year and then attend Polytechnical in Oakland.

HAZEL HEMPLEMAN—Silver medal for typing; part in senior play; undecided.

ELMER LEWIS—Earned a "W" in football; attend St. Mary's.

DAISY MENDENHALL—President of Scholarship Society second semester; Hatchet reporter; won a "W;" secretary of senior class; part in senior play; attend U. C. Hospital for Nurses.

LEON MENDONCA—General student; work.

STELLA MENDONCA—Won bronze typing medal; will stay at home.

LESTER NUNES—Part in operetta and butler in "Daddy Longlegs;" undecided.

AGNES ROGERS—Hatchet reporter; shorthand award; commercial work.

LENA RIVERS—Orphan in play; attend San Jose Nursing school.

MANUEL SANTOS—Baseball first baseman; tackle in football; "W" in both sports; attend St. Mary's.

MARGARET SINCLAIR—Artist of Annual; part in play; attend San Jose State Teachers' College.

FRANK STEINMETZ—L. F. in baseball; football; won a "W;" undecided.

PHILLIP SOUZA—A. S. yell leader two years; president of junior class; electrician's apprentice.

EDNA WELLINGTON—General student; stenographer.

**History and Science**

INA HILLER—Won the C. S. F. gold pin; literary editor of Hatchet; stay at home.

**Mathematics**

MANUEL AZEVADA—General student; undecided.

**Science**

BUFORD AMYX—Major role in

"Dady Longlegs;" Scholarship Society program chairman first semester; basketball forward; editor of Washingtonian; attend U. C. or San Jose State Teachers' College.

**Language and History**

EVELYN AMARAL—Won C. S. F. gold pin; won a "W" and a star; treasurer of Girls' League; chairman of credentials committee of Chapter III; attend San Jose State Teachers' College.

CAROL OVERACKER—President of A. S.; C. S. F. gold pin; art in play; editor of Annual; attend U. C.

MARGARET WHITE—President of Girls' League; C. S. F. gold pin; won a "W" and a star; part in senior play; senior reporter for Hatchet; vice president of Student Body; president of Scholarship Society last year and publicity manager this year; attend college.

**Mathematics and History**

JOHN ANDRADE—Part in operetta and play; pole vault, 10 feet, 10 inches; track captain; earned "W;" tied for first in pole vault for N. C. championship; president of senior class; two years vice president of Service Club; vice president of "W" Club; undecided.

PERCY BROBERG—Stamp collector; Scholarship Society; aviator.

EDWARD ENOS—Two years A. S. athletic manager; discus star; won "W" and star; president of Service Club; vice president of Service Club last year; president of class in Sophomore year; vice president of Senior class; secretary of "W" Club; chairman of Boys' League Council; part in play; attend college.

MARINO JACOPI—Secretary and treasurer of Service Club; football guard; won "W" in football, basketball; senior representative on B. L. Council; snapshot editor of Annual; attend St. Mary's.

CLARABELE LOGAN—General student; undecided.

GEORGE LOWRIE—Class de-

### FASHION SHOW WELL RECEIVED BY AUDIENCE

While the whole school was interested in the closing of the term, many important events have taken place on our school calendar. Among them the fashion show, which was of special interest to the girls and their parents, was presented by the students in Mrs. Morris' sewing and clothing class.

A lovely garden scene served as an effective setting for the models. The artificial lawn was furnished by Steel and Sonnicker of San Jose.

The costumes, which consisted of school dresses, sport, street and afternoon dresses, were worn by the girls who made them. One very attractive evening gown was worn by Vivian Marshall.

Danny Joyce and Betty Jones were the opening of the show. Following that the fashion parade, accompanied by an orchestra composed of Marjorie Martin, La Verne Silva, Albert Leonardo, William Wyatt, Claire Buchanan, and An. O. J. Belmont, began the attractions.

### ALUMNI DINNER TO MORROW EVENING

Tomorrow, June 2, the Alumni Association will have an alumni dinner at the Women's Country Club House, Centerville. The arrangements have been made by the alumni to make this affair as a reunion of former students of this school and a union of alumni with the members of the graduating class, who will be guests of honor. Allen Norris is their president, and Estelle Hirsh is the secretary. They have sent about eight hundred invitations. An invitation was sent to the senior class last Thursday.

Commercial and History

RAPHAEL SOUZA—Silver award in typing; undecided.

Mathematics, Science, History

CLARNICE SANDERSON—General student; work a year and then attend Polytechnical.

JOSEPH FONTES—Baseball pitcher; football end; "W" in both; treasurer of senior class; Scholarship Society; forward in basketball; treasurer of Boys' League; undecided.

LOYD HYGLAND—Hero of "Daddy Longlegs;" basketball "W;" Annual joke editor; post-graduate course.

ICHIGI MATSUDA—"Mathematics Shark;" sail for Japan this month, his native land, which he left six years ago; later attend U. S. C.

Language, Mathematics, History

CHARLES DANA—Stamp collector; Scholarship Society; operetta last year; P. G. course or work in S. F.

ELLEN DUSTERBERRY—Heroine in "Daddy Longlegs;" Lincoln essay medal; business manager of Annual; president of S. Society first semester; society editor for Hatchet; chairman of A. S. program committee; attend U. C.

Shop, Mathematics and History

LEE WILSON—Four years on track team; reporter for economics class; basketball; mechanical work.

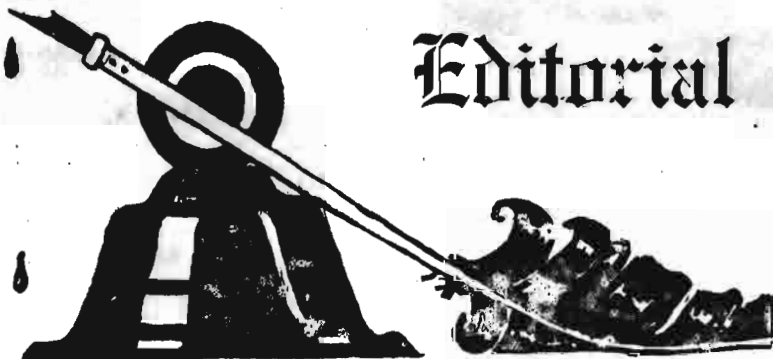
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## Editorial

### FAREWELL SENIORS

In a few days we are about to witness what seems to be one of the greatest things in school life--graduation. Then the seniors will close their four years of high school life and its activities.

There will be usual regret at leaving dear friends and interesting acquaintances. But they must go out and face the greater problems of life. Whether they go into business or college, the interest of meeting new people will hold a more cheerful and uplifting appeal to the graduates.

We regret our parting with them. But as they must go on, let us hope that they will profit by their four years of attendance in Washington High. Farewell seniors. But do not forget that W.U.H.S. will always be interested in you. We hope that the old "Washingtonian" spirit will spur you on to happiness and success.

### RECOGNIZING CLASS OF '28

The Seniors should be recognized for what they have accomplished for themselves and for the school during their high school career. Their loyalty to Washington High is shown in the interest the class of '28 has taken in school activities. They have cooperated to their utmost with the faculty members to carry out many important plans of the school, and have brought many honors upon her.

As their achievements are all worthy of memory, they can be the happiest and proudest Seniors that have ever graduated from here.

Their Senior Play was one of the best ever staged here. They have a reason to be proud of the work they have done on the publication of the Washingtonian, for it far surpasses those of the past.

Among the seniors we will find many outstanding figures of our school history. We will find our first athlete to set a new record in high school sports and the first girl president of our student body. Another pride is their scholarship average which is very high.

As a tribute to the class of '28 and their advisers, this last issue of The Hatchet is published in their honor.

### IT WON'T BE LONG NOW



### HATCHET KNICKS

Two small boys entered a dentist's office and addressed the dentist as follows: "Say Doc will you pull a tooth right this minute? Don't wait any gas nor nothin. Just give her one yank."

"Surely," replied the dentist. "You little men, that's what I call being brave and courageous. Now just show me the tooth you want pulled."

The boy turned toward his companion and said: "Come, Bill, show Doc your tooth."

"Johnny," said the minister, reprovingly, as he met an urchin carrying a string of fish one Sunday afternoon, "did you catch those today?" "Yes, sir," answered Jonny, "That's what they get for chasing worms on Sunday."

Bert-- My father is an important man. He comes in contact with all the important heads of the town.

Tom--Who is he, Mayor?

Bert --No, barber.

Don't worry if your job is small And your returns are few. Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you.

Certain Senior Boy-- Have you any blue tie to match my eyes?

Clerk-- No, but we have some soft hats to match your head.

He "But, Alice, You don't want that!"

She-- "How will I know until I get it?"

"What's Blinks going to do with his new noiseless typewriter?"

"If he takes my advice he'll marry her."

Mrs. Knagg-- "Did the Doctor ask to see your tongue?"

Husband-- "No, I told him about yours and he ordered me away for a rest."

Bill--Say, Wallie, you'd better keep your eyes open tomorrow.

Wallie-- Why?

Bill--Because you can't see with them shut.

Miss Bernard in her music class: "Class, what key is in five flats?" Class: "Key of D flat."

Miss Bernard: "Correct, now what is the last flat?"

Isobel T.: "Oh, Gee!"

Miss Bernard: "That's right, the last flat is G."

Teacher: "Does any one know what we are having in Assembly Today?" Paul G.: "Yes, the Student Body."

"I can take a hundred a minute," said the Stenographer.

"I often take more than that," said the employer; "but then I have to, I'm married."

Freshman came running into the class tardy.

Teacher-- Slip? Freshman--Yes, clear down the stairs.

"Mama, are there Indians in this show?"

"No, why?"

"Well, who scalped those men in front?"

"Do you find it hard meeting expenses?"

"No, I meet them everywh re."

### CONCERNING THE HATCHET

Our student body is publishing a paper which the students can be proud of. Since 1921 our Hatchet has been developed from two to five column publication. In the beginning of this semester another column was added. Different features were added during the year to make it interesting. Much of the credit for this development is due to Mr. Kibby's work.

The cooperation of the students has made it possible to continue to develop this publication as an important affair of our school. But The Hatchet has still a long way to go on the road to perfection.

It should be known by the students that The Hatchet is theirs, and the staff merely does the work that would be theirs. The members of the staff give their service to the school willing. The editor wishes to express his thanks to those who have worked with him--the staff, typing class, print shop, and members of the faculty.

### THE LITTLE BROWN SCHOOLHOUSE

Why is every one so lively at the Little Brown School House? Just because it is near the end of the school term. Don't start to slump. A good grade this last month may pull you out of the poor list. Are you satisfied? Are you ashamed of your reports? Or do you feel that you have done your best.

Let's see How many Honor students we can have this month in the Little Brown School House Don't you think it would be fun to get on the Honor Roll.

Then, next year, you'll know that it can be done, and you'll try that much more.

Don't forget there are several functions coming up and you can have plenty of fun at them without using your class time; Come on now, let's see if we can't put our school and our fun on a fifty-fifty basis.

One--"Yes, in a battle of tongues a woman can always hold her own."

The other-- "Perhaps she can, but why doesn't she?"

"I'm tired of always being the goat."

Then why don't you stop butting in?"

### WHAT TO DO CORRECT SOCIAL USAGE FOR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

Should one spend considerable time on his personal appearance?

Of course one should dress becomingly, but not be too conscious of dress or appearance. You will get farther in the estimation of others if you depend on intelligence and your interest in other people for attractiveness



WARTS

THE SECRET PASSWORD OF THE ROYAL ORDER OF THE PURPLE DUCK



SENIOR NOTES

Just before the business meeting Miss Taylor thanked the members of the Senior class for their cooperation in the production of the Senior Play and the basket of flowers, which was presented to her on the night of the play. The audience she added, could not have been a more appreciative one.

The purpose of the class meeting was to discuss the Senior Ball, which they hope will be as successful as their other undertakings. The chairmen of all necessary committees are to be appointed by the president, John Andrad. Johnny informed the members of the class that he was going to appoint students who have not been very busy because it's generally the same group in an organization which does all the work.

There was some discussion on the matter of the choice of the hall. Since the Maple Hall is not desirable, due to its appearance, comfort and the difficulty of decorating it, they decided to go to the auditorium of the Deoto Grammar school. Lester Nuns and Percy Broberg were selected by the president, to find out whether or not the seniors could rent the hall. The printing department is now working on the programs and bids.

George Iowrie started a discussion on a trip to Golden Gate Park, or any other place they want to go. This reminded the seniors of the good time they had on their last trip, which was also educational. But there was no further discussion due to the fact that many of the seniors have not yet paid their dues. When they show that they can pay their dues then they can continue plans for their trip.



On August 24, 1924, we entered high school for the first time. Four years have now passed and we are about to enter our school for the last time as members of the Student Body.

We have always been very active in school affairs. The girls are extremely proud of the fact that the majority of the offices are held by them. When we were but sophomores our athlete, Tony Duarte, placed Washington High for for the first time in a state meet. This year we organized a dramatic club under the direction of Miss Taylor. The annual play, "Daisy Long-Legs", proved to be very successful.

For four long years we have labored and played; we have learned much and we have enjoyed much. What gained in those years can never be taken away from us. We have made friendships that can never be broken. And as we leave the familiar faces and halls of our school, we wish to express our gratefulness to the friends we have made - especially to our Principal and to our Class Advisers who have born with us in our mistakes and commended our success.

FAREWELL SENIORS

Seniors, you are leaving us And we'll say we're mighty blue, For we surely liked your company and your friendship so good and true.

And now the long expected time Has come when we must say To our beloved friends, "Farewell, You're leaving us today."

Farewell to lovers, comrades-all Who've e're stood by our side From here, you go to seek new friends To whom you may confide.

Up to a higher place in life, Where knowledge lies in store; Where opportunities await, Far greater than before.

Where high ambitions thrill your hearts And aims come bounding in; Where childish fancies cease to please And new desires begin.

But though you soon will claim your place May you never rise so high As to forget the lesson learned At Washington Union High.

But we will see you very soon When we graduate from High May wealth and fame both come your way, Until then—old pals, goodbye. —ISOBEL THOMAS.

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Former Students

Allen Shinn '24 has passed entrance examination and will soon enter the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Beatrice Norris '25 has set June 30th as the date for her wedding. She was given a miscellaneous shower recently by Mrs. Frank Duster Jerry and a kitchen shower by Mrs. R. A. Griffin.

Antoinette Botelho '27 is taking music lessons at the State Teachers College.

Edward Collins '21 has graduated from the University of California.

Phoebe Ormsby graduated from Arts and Crafts school in Berkeley.

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STUDENT BODY NOTES

At the regular meeting of the Associated Students which was held during the Activity Period of May 18, the students were entertained by James Wilson from Hayward High School, who sang two selections, which were enjoyed by everyone.

On May 25, Miss Gregg, superintendent of the nursing department at the Highland Hospital, spoke to the student body on the topic of nursing. She was invited to this school because many students were asking for information on this profession. After her interesting talk, many girls met with her in room 3 to learn more about it.

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**Review of Baseball Season**

This year Washington High Cornhuskers meet a very stiff competition on the diamond. Staging a hard attack, our boys tried their best to win the most coveted title for the Black and Orange, but the opposition was too strong for them.

Although they were handicapped in many ways, Captain Cull and his teammates fought through the season without a word of complaint, winning at least one third of the tournaments. The greatest pride of Washington High is its reputation for clean sportsmanship, which is brought out in every sport of this school. Whether they win or lose, the boys always play fair and never dispute the decision of the umpire or referee.

To lose most of the games is our lament, but it is hoped that our team will again ascend for higher place. Many of the games were featured by the batting of our boys. The weak part of the team this year was in the field work, but the battery was strong. Fontes on the mound, and Fields at the receiving end, was hard combination to run away with. The outfielders were all veterans. They made up the strong guard of the team. To make up the next year's team, Ferry, Cull, Swanson, Fields, La-Bon, and Jolliff will be here.

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**Track**

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During the season several tracksters surprised the W. U. H. S. fandom with their ability. Tony Duarte set the N. C. S. C. I. F. record in javelin for the third time. At the Hollister meet he set a new high school record with his 181 feet heave. Leonardo is expected to take Tony's role next year.

Captain John Andrade was a great performer on the pole vault. Lee Wilson worked hard on high jump. "Sub" Ramos earned a title as "miler," and Ed Enos, old timber topper and Greek platter tosser, was an important factor. Joe Avilla and Jack Cahill, both class "C" men, were recognized as track supporters.

Although there were many who supported the team, only few accomplished their purpose. That remarkable records made by few is not enough to win. The team must be built for all events, which is impossible unless more boys turn out. Taking last place in the Alameda county meet and winning a high place in the north coast section meet is an outstanding example of the good materials around

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On Tuesday, May 22, the freshmen gave the seniors a very close competition on the diamond. The younger boys were defeated with a score of 12 to 10.

On the following day the sophomores overwhelmed the freshmen. The game was an one sided affair with a final score, 15 to 0. The sophs took all they can get but made no allowance for their opponents.

Last Friday another game was played between the two upper classmen. This was a very close contest. The juniors had the lead in the beginning, but the final score was 4 to 5 in the favor of the seniors.

this nucleus.

For the last two years Cornhuskers went very strong in field events, taking almost everything, but failed on the cinder trail. Coach Griffith has developed the team from inexperienced materials.

Next season Washington looks forward for greater and stronger winged W team.

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**Girls Have Play Day  
With Hayward**

Last Saturday many girls from this school went to Hayward with Miss McMillan to take part in the girls' play day.

After the registration they were taken care of by the Hayward girls, who acted as hostess during the day. The girls were divided into four groups, each representing a color. The one representing yellow won the meet, which was an enjoyable affair.

In the afternoon they were entertained by the Hayward girls. Everyone enjoyed the play day.

**Third Period Girls Win  
Baseball Championship**

As the result of the girls' baseball championship game played on Monday, May 21, the third period team won the championship title. The game was an overwhelming victory for the third period, which is captained by Mae Andrade. The score at the end of the contest was 13 to 4. The striking feature of the game was the home-run made by Irma Dutra, the twirler for third period, when the three bases were full. This advanced the score for the victors by leaps and bounds.



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**W.U.H.S. Athlets Enjoy  
"W" Club Party**

The "W" Club party that was held in the sewing room on the evening of May 24, was enjoyed immensely by all those who were present. At eleven-thirty light refreshments were served much to the joy of everyone. The music was furnished by Raymond Cranes' Five Aces. The party is an annual affair given by the "W" Club of the High School. All those who were in the "W" Club in past years were invited.

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