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THE IVY
PATSY BURR
PIONEER

*This book belongs to
Patsy Burr
Room 5*

DEDICATION.

We dedicate the final edition of the IVY PIONEER to Miss Collins, our Principal, and to the other members of the Faculty.

To the former because of her supreme leadership of the Ivy School during the past year ; to the latter because of their very helpful interest in our paper.

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EDITORIAL

The Ivy Pioneer has been published by the 8B and 8A classes of Ivy. Every Friday morning at 8:15 the staff has met with Mrs. Olston, our English teacher.

"Ivy Avenue" was formerly the old High School. There is plenty of room and it would be nice if the 7th grade could join us, which would make Ivy a fine Junior High. We have five teachers, a principal and a janitor, all of whom we are reluctant to leave when we go to High School.

The desert is a desolate, dreary expanse of waste land upon which very little grows. Man came, saw the possibilities of that sandy stretch of land. He searched and found water. Then came the problem of bringing it to the land. The desert land without water was useless. With water and engineering skill it became valuable,

and as acre after acre was cultivated and planted the desert land was much sought after. Hard work, determination and skill created something of value to everyone out of what at one time was thought of little use, and so it has been with our paper. Like the desert there were possibilities, but without effort and determination it would have amounted to very little. By improving a little each month we have made it into quite a worth-while paper, and we hope to carry on with this determination and convince the teachers at High School that this year's 8-A and 8-B classes are the best that ever came into the Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte High School.

READING CERTIFICATES

The reading certificates are given to the pupils who have read 10 different books. Those that have certificates are: Ruth Leonard, Frances Jackson, Betty Duell, Bertha Schenck, Harold Nickerson, Jeanne Figge, Marie Blodgett, Florence Tsuneishi, Margaret Hathaway, Lorraine Sahn, Dorothy Scott, Billy Burke, Betty Ann, Patsy Burr, Marian Schlatter, Anita Tarr, Katherine Johnson, Velma Dunn, Mary Adair, Janet Eastman, Edwin Laughren, John Haman, Lloyd Griffiths, Robert Clarke, Ralph Fishman, Edgar Golden, Wesley Lindgren, Elizabeth Williams.

We get a seal on the certificate if we read 10 more books. Those that have seals are: Byron Monroe, Mabel Bray, Virginia Smith, Raymond Novell, Lera Duryea, Frances Tsuneishi, Mary Del Smith, Josephine Short, Edwin Steiner, Harry Baker, Ruth Washburn, John Haman, Patsy Burr.

Those that have two seals are: Byron Monroe, John Strong, Henry Null, Edward Gardiner.

Three seals: Mary Hayes.

WHO'S WHO

(Harry Baker)

There are twelve teachers, one nurse and one caretaker at Ivy this year. They are Miss Collins, Miss Callahan, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Olston, Miss Johnson, Mr. Beckner, Miss Brewer, Miss Lindman, Mr. Steiner, Miss Seberger, Mr. Eller, Mr. Scott, Mrs. O'Connor, the nurse, and Mr. Hanks, our caretaker.

Miss Collins, the principal, is a very sweet-faced, calm-looking lady, who always has a nod and smile for everybody. She is a very good principal and always tries to meet you half way in anything special you want the school to undertake. She is also the principal of Wild Rose Avenue School and has a great many years of teaching behind her to make her a better teacher.

Miss Callahan, the vice-principal, is a tall, dark-haired, very pretty teacher, who teaches social science, reading, spelling and hygiene. She is very good natured and is very popular. We are sorry that this is to be her last year at Ivy as she is taking a new position and a new name soon after school closes.

Mrs. Webb is a rather tall, good looking teacher who teaches social science, spelling, writing and hygiene. This is her first year at Ivy, and she has turned out to be a very good teacher. As she lives in Glendale, she has to drive quite a ways every morning. We students like her very much, and hope that we can have teachers as good as her at high school.

Mrs. Bennett, who has been teaching at Ivy since it was started, wears glasses, has a good smile, and is a very good teacher. She teaches arithmetic, writing, and has charge of the combined

class of 8-A's and 8-B's. Since she has so much patience, she can put arithmetic through the heads of most students. She has a real smile that Ivy could hardly get along without, and we would hate to have her stop teaching here.

Mrs. Olston is a short, happy teacher, wearing glasses who teaches English, reading, manners and morals, and has charge of the paper. Mrs. Olston is the kind of teacher that hates to give you 4's as you can't graduate if you have one in English. If you are running low in your work, she always goes to a lot of extra work to help you raise your mark. She is very willing and has made a success in heading the Pioneer.

Miss Johnson, the teacher of the Adjustment Room, is a tall, good-looking blonde who is liked by everybody who has had her for a teacher.

Mr. Beckner, the coach of all of the elementary schools and manual training teacher of all the elementary schools except Ivy, is a fine looking young man. He has been coach here two years, and has coached many Ivy teams to championship. He is a favorite among the boys, who are always gathering around him to ask some question about athletics.

Miss Brewer, the good natured music teacher of all the elementary schools, comes to Ivy twice a week. If any school is going to give an operetta or any program, she will go there and over-work herself so that it will be a success. She is a very good music teacher, and has been teaching in Monrovia a good many years. She always has the music period planned out very interestingly, and we always have a pleasant time there, singing songs or listening to the phonograph.

Miss Lindmann, the tall blonde, who teaches art in all the elementary schools, lives in Pasadena and comes to Ivy twice a week. She has been teaching art in Monrovia for three years, and always has interesting projects for us to make. She is the one that does all of the scenery planning of

the operettas and does it very beautifully.

Mr. Steiner is the nature study teacher of all the schools in town. He has had us make a book on birds or butterflies, etc. He has told us all about insects and farm animals in a way that most people could not. He comes to Ivy on Friday and has lots of patience.

Miss Seberger is the teacher of home-making. She teaches the girls to sew correctly and neatly, and to cook appetizing, well-balanced meals. She also teaches them how to decorate their homes. Miss Seberger is a very good home-making teacher and is liked by all the girls, who wouldn't have known how to cook and sew unless they had her for a teacher.

Mr. Eller is the manual training teacher of the eighth grade boys. He is a very good teacher and has us make many valuable pieces of furniture. He is also a manual training teacher at the high school.

Mr. Scott, a little man who wears glasses, teaches orchestra. He has done wonderful work with music in the high and elementary schools. His orchestras have won many honors throughout the state. He takes a great interest in the pupils and helps them get started in their musical careers.

Mrs. O'Connor is the nurse of all of the elementary schools. She is the one who tells you how heavy and tall you are. She also tells whether you are over weight or under weight.

Mr. Hanks, the caretaker of the school, is a tall, good natured man who is always willing to help anyone in their troubles. He is always ready to help the students of Ivy to get merits. As he is such a friend of the students, you will always see them around him. If Ivy is going to give a play or have an assembly he is always willing to go to extra work to make scenery and fix the stage.

Mrs. Zerbe, our Health School teacher, is new at Ivy this year. However, she is not new in Monrovia, having taught at Wild Rose before her marriage. She has twenty-three pupils from grades 3-B to 6-B. They seem to enjoy their program of study, rest, and sun baths.

8-A GRADUATING CLASS

8A Girls—Miss Johnson's Room

Dorothy Brant, a quiet, good worker.

Mable Bray, a very helpful girl, Likes Athletics.

Esther Cuevas, Excels in playing the piano and in athletics.

Dorothy "Dot" Davenport, Excels in Drawing and Writing. Room monitor in Miss Johnson's room.

June Dimmitt, Leader in cooking, Student Council member.

Rosie Miranda. Very quiet and shy. Often seen with Margaret Ramariz.

Bertha Schenck. Sub. in Cafeteria. Good worker.

Dorothy Schneider. Likes athletics.

Margaret Sebogia. Good athlete.

8A Boys—Miss Johnson's Room

Irwin "Bucket" Burkhardt. Making 8B and 8A in one semester. Good worker.

Arthur "Hoot" Ellefson. Likes to read.

Julian Flores, Sees the funny side of things.

Edward Fowler. Likes to read, Likes manual training.

Edward Gardiner, Making 8B and 8A in one semester.

Harold "Nick" Nickerson. Likes athletics, God worker.

Leroy Shaw, "A" Track team, "A" Baseball team. Good worker.

Marion "Pansy" Valentine, Likes to read.

Stanford Wand, "A" Baseball team.

8A Boys—Webb

Billy "2000" Burke, Thrift mem-

ber, "B" Baseball team, "B" Track team.

James Clayton, "A" Baseball team, Likes to read.

James "Jim" Forshey, Fire Squad, Likes athletics.

Verne "Brick" Gammon, Good worker, Likes to read, Likes Science.

Elmer "Axel" Ide, "A" Baseball team, "A" Track team.

Burton "Whitie" Johnson, Trombone — Orchestra, Full of play.

Richard "Dick" Klein, "C" Track team "C" Baseball team, Student Council member, Monitor at north hall, School yell leader.

Robert "Peanuts" Leff, Clarinet — Orchestra, Student Council member, Outside Traffic chairman.

Billy "Soap" Lockwood, Capt. "B" Baseball team, "B" Track team, Likes to read.

Byron Monroe, Excels in Geography. Likes to read.

James "Ottie" Ott, "A" Track team, Best high jump in the school.

James "Red" Roberts, Thrift member, "A" Track team.

Louis Roberts, Excels in drawing, Likes to read.

George "Cookie Duster" Shaw, "B" Baseball team, Good student.

Bert Steele, "A" Baseball team, Good worker, Saxophone — Orchestra.

Mario Zunino, "A" Track team, Likes to read.

SA Girls—Webb

Marguerite Bender, Good Athlete, On the Assembly committee, A servant girl in "Paper Prayers."

Marie "Twig" Branch, Was A servant girl in "Paper Prayers," Always seen with Dorothy Scott and Mary Ellsworth.

Florence "Flo" Dineen, Good athlete, Excels in spelling and cooking.

Lera Duryea, Is A quiet sort of a girl, Always prepares her lessons.

Louise Dinkla, Likes athletics, Made 8B and 8A in one semester.

Mary Ellsworth, Took "Hinsan" part in "Paper Prayers," Excused from writing.

Betty Hassinger, A Student Council member, Assembly monitor.

Margaret Hathaway, Secretary of Student Council, Librarian, Paper Staff, Cafeteria.

Frances Jockish, Mr. Steiner's secretary, Plays the Clarinet.

Ruth Leonard, Leader in Cooking, Thrift member, High merits, Violin—Orchestra.

Grace "Mac" McFarland, Good athlete, Room monitor, Popular with the girls and teachers.

Margaret Ramirez, A pretty, quiet Spanish girl, always seen with Rosie Mirando.

Mary Robin, Well liked by Mrs. Webb and the girls, Excels in all her studies.

Lorraine "Fatso" Sahn, A plump good natured girl, Going to be a policewoman when she grows up, A joyful Camp Fire Girl.

Dorothy "Scottie" Scott, A monitor on the stairs, Was a maiden in "Paper Prayers."

Ardyce Trimble, An artist from Sacramento, A good friend of Ruth Leonard.

Florence Tsuneishi, Good in Spelling, Was a maiden in "Paper Prayers," Violin—Orchestra, Excused from writing.

Frances Tsuneishi, Was a maiden in "Paper Prayers," B team, Paper Staff.

Alyce Washmuth, Excused from writing.

Patricia Weed, Leader in cooking, Thrift member.

Boys 8A—Callahan

Harry Baker, "Pot Head" President of the Student Council, Paper Staff, B Baseball, A and B soccer, B Basketball, Firesquad.

Verl Bishop, Innocent face but full of mischief.

Robert Clarke, Secretary of Paper Staff, in Orchestra.

Bob Ellery, "Celery Cruncher," Editor of Pioneer, In Paper Prayers, D. A. R. Essay 2nd prize, A soccer.

Ralph Fishman, "Fishie," B soccer, Captain C Basketball, B Baseball, Program Chairman of Thrift Committee, Bulletin-board monitor.

Edgar "Chippy" Golden, B Track team, Orchestra, Coolie in Paper Prayers.

Lloyd "Peewee" Griffiths, C Basketball and Baseball, D Track, Coolie in Paper Prayers.

John Haman, Pres. Thrift committee, Fire Squad, Orchestra, B Basketball and Baseball, Junior Olympic Mgr., Room V monitor, Paper Staff, A and B soccer, A Track. "Snow-White."

Edwin Laughren, Ass't. Editor Pioneer, C Track, Basketball and Baseball, Orchestra.

Wesley "Winkie" Lindgren, B Track Team, Boy Scout.

Billy Marshall, Fire Squad, Paper Staff, Ass't. Room V monitor, B Basketball.

Billy "Shadown" McCullough, Coolie in Paper Prayers, Snow-White.

Henry "Orous" Null, Likes Athletics.

Donald "Little Bootery" Rawicz, Paper Staff, C Baseball Team.

Harold "Big Bootery" Rawicz, Paper Staff, Locker monitor.

Charles Renshaw, Paper Staff, Paper Prayers, B Baseball, Hall monitor, Orchestra, B soccer, C Basketball, Snow White.

Henry "Hank" Shatford, A and B soccer, C Basketball, C Track, C Baseball.

Galen "Pretzel" Shaul, Paper Staff, Hall monitor, Orchestra, Manual Training monitor, A soccer, A Baseball, Paper Prayers, Snow White.

John Strong, Student Council, Fire Chief, Publication Mgr. for Pioneer, A Soccer.

Pioneer, "Snow-White."

Betty Boston, Volleyball and Baseball Team, Monitor in Room 7.

Mary Bunch, Cafeteria, Girls Sport Editor, Campfire Girl, Snow White.

Patsy Burr, Thrift Committee, Carries Teachers' Trays, Take P. T. A. Notices around, Monitor in Rooms 5 and 7, Honorable Mention, D. A. R. Prize Contest.

Velma Dunn, Orchestra, Sub. in Cafeteria, Campfire Girl, Special Orchestra for Music Week, B Baseball, Basketball, Volleyball, Monitor Room 5.

Josephine Davis, Monitor in Room 5, Snow White.

Janet Eastman, Paper Prayers, Snow White, Orchestra, Monitor Room 7.

Mary Ann Gierlich, Wrote "Around the Town" for Pioneer, Lost and Found monitor, Student Council, D. A. R. 1st Prize, Baseball Team, Snow White.

Mary Hayes, Paper Staff, B baseball.

Katherine Johnson, Telephone Monitor, Cafeteria, Orchestra, Baseball Team, Paper Staff, Camp Fire Girl.

Elizabeth Leist, Secretary of Nisaki Camp Fire Girls.

Fern Leonard, Monitor in Room 7, Orchestra. Special Music Week Orchestra

Margaret Morimoto, Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball Teams, Art Monitor.

Eva "Eve's Peach" Mowry, Basketball, Volleyball, Orchestra.

Patsy Price, Orchestra, Art Monitor, Paper Prayers, Special Orchestra Music Week.

Mary "Fuzzy" Price, Student Council, Thrift Sec., Paper Staff, Athletic Rep., Snow White, Volleyball, Basketball.

Marian Schlatter, Paper Prayers, Snow White, Orchestra.

Anita Tarr, Paper Staff, Hall Monitor, Cafeteria Monitor, Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball, Monitor in Room 5.

Ruth Washburn, Cafeteria, Paper Staff.

Elizabeth Williams, Orchestra, Cafeteria, Assistant Room 5 Monitor.

SA Girls—Callahan

Mary Adair, A Reporter on the

CLASS PROPHECY.

(By June Dimmitt and the Class.)

It was May 13, 1947. I had just returned from Europe where I had been studying dress designing, and had rented an apartment for the summer in Newport, a suburb of New York. After getting settled, I decided to take the subway into New York to do some shopping. Whom should I meet at the station but Mabel Bray, my old school chum, who had been to Newport to look after her apartment house, as she had to engage a new manager. She had decided to offer the position to Edward Gardener, whom she had found riding his bicycle and selling popcorn in New York.

While we were waiting for the train, she told me that Dorothy Brant had been teaching kindergarten in Seattle, Wash., but had since married a prominent doctor. She seemed to have news of everyone, for she told me that Harold Nickerson has a large orange ranch east of Monrovia, and that Stanford Wand, our Ivy bookworm, had made millions of dollars in oil. He has retired and can now read to his heart's content. Bertha Schenk is a head nurse in a Kansas City hospital.

Imagine our surprise upon entering the train to find that Arthur Ellefson was the conductor. After a little visit with him we bought a magazine called "Famous People," to help us pass the time away. We read that Irwin Burkhardt, who is a Hollywood movie director, is soon to direct a new picture called "Ivy School Days." Dorothy Schneider was on her way to England to enter a contest for the tennis championship. Afterwards she was going to Italy to meet Dorothy Davenport, who had become a very famous artist, receiving thousands of dollars for her pictures. Margaret Segobia was singing over K. G. W. in Portland, Ore.

We spent the afternoon shopping. In the evening we went to the Fifth Ave-

nue Theatre to see Rosie Miranda who has become a dancer. After the performance we visited her behind the scenes. We met Julian Flores who is the theatre property boy. Rosie told us that Esther Cuevas has a very fine beauty parlor in San Francisco.

We all went to get a bite to eat at a tiny little grill around the corner. There stood Marion Valentine, wearing a snow white cap and apron, and frying ham and eggs for a stout policeman. We recognized his voice. It was Edward Fowler, our old schoolmate. But to our greatest surprise in the last corner of the room stood old Leroy Shaw washing dishes and scrubbing pans.

We spent a pleasant hour together before I returned home to dream of school days at Ivy.

THE ESSAY CONTEST

On February 3, Mrs. Kalb, a member of the D. A. R., announced that an essay contest was to be held. Two titles were given: "The History and Significance of the American Flag," and "The Life of Benjamin Franklin." Two prizes were to be given, the first being \$5.00 and the second \$2.50.

Mary Ellen Gierlich, whose topic was "The Life of Benjamin Franklin," won the first prize. Bob Ellery, winner of the second prize, chose "The History and Significance of the American Flag." Patsy Burr received honorable mention. She also wrote about the American flag. These pupils read their essays for the D. A. R. and the Ivy Avenue P. T. A.

Mary Hayes.

Miss Lindman (explaining art): Now, with one stroke of my brush I can turn this happy face into a sad one.

Edgar Golden: So can my mother.

8-A CLASS

- 1—Mary Eleanor Adair
- 2—Harry Baker, Jr.
- 3—Marguerite Bender
- 4—Verl W. Bishop
- 5—Kathleen Elizabeth Boston
- 6—Marie Jeanette Branch.
- 7—Mary Lucile Bunch
- 8—Billy Burke
- 9—Patsy Burr
- 10—James Robert Clarke
- 11—James Clayton
- 12—Josephine Davis
- 13—Velma Dunn, Jr.
- 14—Louise Claustina Dinkla
- 15—Flo Dinneen
- 16—Lera Eloise Duryea
- 17—Janet Meriam Eastman
- 18—Bob Ellery
- 19—Mary Ethel Ellsworth
- 20—Ralph Fishman
- 21—James Forshey
- 22—Edward Gardiner
- 23—Verne Gammon
- 24—Mary Ann Gierlich
- 25—Edgar A. Golden, Jr.
- 26—Lloyd Griffiths
- 27—John W. Haman Jr.
- 28—Betty Ann Hassinger
- 29—Margaret Hathaway
- 30—Mary Hayes
- 31—Elmer Ide
- 32—Frances Lillian Jockisch
- 33—Burton Johnson
- 34—Katherine Johnson
- 35—Richard Thompson Klein
- 36—Edwin D. Laughren
- 37—Billy Lockwood
- 38—Robert Leff
- 39—Fern Elizabeth Leonard
- 40—Evelyn Ruth Leonard
- 41—Elizabeth L. Leist
- 42—Wesley Lindgren
- 43—William Francis Marshall, II
- 44—William McGuire McCullagh
- 45—Grace Mary McFarland
- 46—Byron Monroe
- 47—Margaret Morimoto
- 48—Eva Mowry
- 49—Henry Null
- 50—James Henry Ott
- 51—Patricia S. Price
- 52—Mary Elizabeth Price
- 53—Donald Rawicz
- 54—Harold Rawicz
- 55—Mary Robin
- 56—James Roberts
- 57—George Louis Roberts
- 58—Louis Romero

- 59—Charles H. Renshaw
- 60—Lorraine Sahn
- 61—Marian Jean Schlatter
- 62—Dorothy Scott
- 63—Henry Shatford
- 64—Frank Galen Shaul
- 65—George Shaw
- 66—Bert Perry Steele
- 67—John L. Strong
- 68—Anita Tarr
- 69—Ardyce Beth Trimble
- 70—Florence Tsuneishi
- 71—Frances Tsuneishi
- 72—Ruth Washburn
- 73—Alyce Washmuth
- 74—Patricia Eileen Weed
- 75—Elizabeth Williams
- 76—Mario Zunino

Specials

- 1—Dorothy Brant
- 2—Mabel Bray
- 3—Irwin Burkhart
- 4—Esther Cuevas
- 5—Dorothy Davenport
- 6—June Dimmitt
- 7—Arthur Ellefson
- 8—Julian Flores
- 9—Edward Fowler
- 10—Rosie Miranda
- 11—Harold Nickerson
- 12—Margaret Ramirez
- 13—Bertha Schenck
- 14—Dorothy Schneider
- 15—Margaret Segobea
- 16—Leroy Shaw
- 17—Marion Valentine
- 18—Stanford Wand

GIRLS' SPORTS

On Monday, June 1, the Ivy B team played their final game victoriously. At the end of the first half of the fifth inning the score was, Mayflower 12 and Ivy 13. The game was played exceedingly well and the girls certainly had to work hard.

The players were: Frances Todd, Margaret Morimot, Anita Tarr, Virginia Smith, Rowena Crandell, Lucile Winnaman, Marion Schlatter, Katherine Johnson, Helen Williams and Jeanne Figge.

This makes Ivy the champions again. We have been champions in volley ball, basket ball and baseball.

MRS. OLSTON'S CLASS OF 1931 GIRLS

Doris Cockran—Very plump, likes to assist teacher, Thrift Committee member, carries Mrs. Olston's lunch tray.

Betty Duell—"Lanky," Thrift Committee member, art monitor.

Olive Hannah—"Good Sport," member of paper staff, President A. B. C. Club, captain of 8-B girls' basket ball team.

Dorothy Hagen—"Dot," on 8-B girls' baseball team.

Loretta Holland—"Dutchie," program chairman for Student Council, Vice-President A. B. C. club, on 8-B girls' baseball team, secretary for Mr. Steiner.

Erma Hudson—"Frenchie," answers phone for Miss Callahan.

Frances Jackson—"Our laughing stock," Vice-President Current Events Club.

Maxine Jackson—"Spelling Wizard," monitor for purses, keeps front seats and table tidy in Mrs. Olston's room, on paper staff.

Josephine Short—"Our laughing stock," in orchestra.

Mary Del Smith—"Giggles," in orchestra, monitor in Mrs. Bennett's room.

Virginia Smith—"Freckles," on "B" baseball team, art monitor.

Frances Todd—"Frankie," on "B" baseball team, secretary of A. B. C. Club.

Ruth Widenmann—"Weedy," monitor for arranging flowers, answers phone for Miss Callahan.

Helen Williams—"Wizard," on "B" baseball team.

Naomi Wren—"Birdie," paper monitor.

Lucile Kinnaman—"Good Sport," is on the school baseball team and writes especially well.

Helen McConnell—"Happy," in the school orchestra and is very humorous.

Eleanor Hunter—"Billie," is good in baseball, and speaks recitations well.

Marie Blodgett—"Smiles," tall

curly haired girl, who smiles most of the time.

Jeanne Figge—"Blodie," is very good in baseball and has a good standing in merits.

Ardie Shaffer—"Shorties," is a very good sport and is a short light haired girl.

Gloria Payne—"The Talkative Vitaphone," is very good in art, and takes life as a hearty joke.

Mabel Purbaugh—"Chums," is very bright in her studies, and has a pretty smile.

Rowena Crandall—interested in baseball, likes to help others.

Mrs. Bennett's Class of 1931 Boys
Garland Arrington—Room monitor; wants to be a machinist.

George Cartwright—A Thrift Committee member, a cartoonist, one of those fast track whirlwinds.

Joseph Wren—Knows how to use his pen, not talkative.

Solon Foster, Jr.—Another Thrift Committee member, fire squad, "B" baseball team.

Frank Spratt—Student Council, "A" baseball team, English teacher on Boys' Day, a modest, shy boy.

Jimmie Ponder—"C" baseball team, a Southern boy.

Stuart Tuttle—Student Council, traffic monitor, a tall, silent figure, good in art and manual training.

Bob Wathey—Thrift member, paper staff, "B" baseball team. He's a big shot, he goes "boom."

Billie Feeler—The unarmed knight of Ivy arithmetic teacher on Boys' Day.

Allan Ide—The Swedish boy, cleaning blackboards is his joy.

George Mack—"A" baseball team.

Cecil Shaum—"Cece," his favorite hobby is radios, best subject is spelling.

John Blakemore—"Our Sheik," boys' "B" baseball team.

Calvin Edinger—"Talkative Calvin," good in manual training, on fire squad, monitor for Mr. Eller.

James Edinger—"Our Midget Athlete," room monitor, track team, on the paper staff, Mrs. Olston Boys' Week, captain of Boys' "C" team, winner of the Junior

Olympics, in the operetta "Snow-White," secretary Current Events Club.

Alvin Flannes—"Al," orchestra, monitor for Mr. Eller, president of Current Events Club, monitor, on track team, principal part in operetta "Snow-White," squad leader.

Donald Jones—"Shorty," blackboard monitor in Mrs. Olston's room, on boys "C" baseball team.

Maurice Jones—"Maurie," squad leader, on boys' "B" baseball team.

Junior Mangold—"Tubby" monitor for Mr. Eller, artist, "Snow-White."

Bob Moore—"Skinny," on track team, principal on Boys' Day, Student Council member.

Raymond Novell—"Smily," Miss Callahan for reading on Boys' Day, monitor for Mr. Eller, on track team, on paper staff, blackboard monitor, secretary of Triple "E" Club.

Leslie Ryan—"Pee Wee," track team, Boys' "C" baseball team, Miss Callahan for spelling on Boys' Day.

Charles Schober—"Chuck," in Junior Olympics.

Edwin Steiner—"Prof.," art monitor in Mrs. Olston's room, Mrs. Bennett on Boys' Day.

Stanley Kwiatkowski—"Skwitz," in Junior Olympics, on Boys' A baseball team.

MRS. SANDERS

Ivy Avenue School has a great advantage in having, in her cafeteria, such a wonderful cook as Mrs. Sanders. Every day when the twelve o'clock bell rings, the hall is quickly filled and there is a grand rush for the cafeteria. Mrs. Sanders is always there standing behind a steaming hot dish, big spoon in hand, and a welcoming smile on her face, patiently dishing up dish after dish. It is no wonder the girls and boys of Ivy, who eat in the Ivy Cafeteria, are all so full of pep. I am all sure we are happy to be able to eat her delicious lunches.

BOYS' WEEK

On Friday, May 1, the boys of Ivy Avenue School celebrated Boys' Week. Boys were chosen to be teachers of the different classes. In Miss Callahan's room the teachers were: Robert Clarke, for nature study; Charles Renshaw, for spelling; John Haman, for arithmetic; Lloyd Griffiths, for English; Ralph Fishman, for art; Henry Shatford, for physical training; Billy Marshall for girls' physical training; Edwin Laugen, for history, and John L. Strong, for geography.

The teachers in Mrs. Bennett's room were: Billie Feeler, for arithmetic; Bob Wathey, for social science; Allan Ide for reading; Frank Spratt, for English, and Cecil Shawn, for spelling.

The professors in Mrs. Webb's room were: James Clayton, for nature study; Louis Roberts, for English study; Billie Burke, for social science; James Ott, for arithmetic; Elmer Ide, for physical training; Bert Steele, for girls' physical training; James Roberts, for English, and Billy Lockwood, for spelling.

Mrs. Olston's teachers were: Leslie Ryan, for spelling; Raymond Novell, for reading; John Blakemore, for social science; Edwin Steiner, for arithmetic; James Edinger, for English in the morning; Donald Jones, for English in the afternoon; Alvin Flannes, for cashier at cafeteria, and Stanley Kwiatkowski, for nature study.

The boys carried out their duties very efficiently. They were very serious and gave tests and conducted recitations as well as the teachers themselves could.

We hope that it will be possible to have many more equally as successful Boys' Days.



STUDENT COUNCIL



IVY PIONEER STAFF

AUTOGRAPHS OF PIONEERS

Frances L. Johnson
Ed Lucia Friedman
Gladys S. Webb
Luella Olston
Harry Baker

Ivy Easy Winners

Ivy Ave. grammar school track meet teams easily took the A and B teams pennants on March 4, with 45½ and 41¼ points. The closest competitor was Huntington with 25 and 20¼ points. The meet was held on the Ivy track and was directed by H. B. Beckner. Three of the records which were established last year were broken. They were: Class A, 50-yd. Dash; Class B, High Jump; and Class A, 100 yd. Dash. Gideon Leano was high point man in the Ivy Class B with 15 points. For Ivy Class A, L. Romero had 10 points for high score man. G. Leano also tied last year's score Class B 75 yd. Dash record in 9.2 seconds. The results were.

Class B, 50 yd. Dash—Gideon Leano, first; Foster, Fourth.

Class A, 50 yd. Dash—Romero, second; Jimmy Roberts, third.

Class A, Broad Jump—Mario Z., first; James Ott, fourth.

Class B, High Jump — Golden andy Cartwright tied for first; McNeal, Camrillo, Russel, and Lindgren tie for fourth.

Class A, Shot Put—Shaw, second; Romero, third; Ide, fourth.

Class B, Base Ball Throw — Gideon Leano, first; F. Spratt, second; Billy Lockwood, fourth.

Class B, 75 yd. Dash—Gideon Leano, first; Foster, third.

Class A, 100 yd. Dash—L. Romero, first; Roberts, third, Zunino, fourth.

Class B, Basketball throw — Burke, first.

Class A, High Jump—Ott, first; Shaum, third.

Class B, 300 yd. Relay—Ivy, first.

Class B, Running Broad Jump—Foster, third.

Class A, Basket Ball Throw—Tuttle, first; Haman, second; Baker, fourth.

Class A, 300 yd. Relay—Ivy, first.

Mr. Stiener: What should be done to keep milk from turning sour?

Dick Klien: Keep it in the cow.

JUST IMAGINE

(Mary Hayes)

Just imagine that you are taking a trip fifteen years from now. Is this what would happen?

As we drive along we soon come to an airplane field and decide that we would like to go for a ride. As we emerge from our Austin, which was sold to us by Bob Ellery, the Austin dealer, we are delighted to see that it is none other than our former classmate, Henry Shatford, coming to greet us. He tells us that William McCullough and Wesley Lindgren are delivering air-mail at this time, but that Lloyd Griffiths will be able to take us up in a few minutes.

While we are driving away from the field after our flight, we hear a crash. Wishing to know what happened, we follow the ambulance which came moaning down the street. We noticed that it was driven by Dr. E. A. Golden and beside him sat his nurse, Miss Ruth Washburn. When we arrive at the scene of the crash, we find the injured to be the Messrs. Rawiezs. Because of this we again follow the ambulance. When we arrive at the hospital, we find that the head doctor is Mary Elizabeth Price and that her assistant is Mary Adair. She informs us that the twins will be perfectly well in two or three days.

During our conversation with Dr. Price, she tells us that another schoolmate is opening up a yacht club just a few miles from here. Anxious to see what the club is like, we ask for more definite directions and follow them.

Just as we arrive, we see a 16-cylinder Marmon drive up, and, to our amazement, who should step out but Ralph Fishman. Ralph tells us that the yacht club is owned by Billy Marshall, a retired naval officer. We see Mr. Marshall, and he tells us that the yacht at anchor in the harbor belongs to Galen Shaul, who is going on a singing tour around the world and is taking Elizabeth Williams as his pri-

vate secretary. We go to bid these people "Bon Voyage."

On our way back from the dock, we are stopped by an insistent little newsboy from whom we buy a paper. As we glance through, we see Josephine Davis and Mary Ann Gierlich, noted actresses, are suing Henry Null for dismissing them without notice. Miss K. E. Johnson is to act as lawyer for Miss Davis and Miss Gierlich. We also see the name Charles Renshaw and notice that he is editor. Hoping that he will be in his office at this time, we go to see him. We are met by Betty Boston, his secretary, who tells us that he is in conference with Edwin Laughren, a successful engineer. We ask her if we can have the privilege of going through the building, and she replies "Yes." As we enter the reporter's room, we see John Haman, the sports editor, and his assistants, who are as follows: Robert Clark, Anita Tarr and Eva Mowry. Anita asks us, "Did you know that Fern Leonard has bought the 'Winter Palace,' painted by Elizabeth Leist, and given it to the children's hospital at which Janet Eastman is head nurse?" We answer "No," and she tells us the details.

After we leave the newspaper office, we go across the street to a drug store. We find that the proprietor is Harry Baker and that his assistant is Verl Bishop. While we are talking with Harry, he tells us that Patsy Burr is a very active P. T. A. member and that there is a meeting being held this afternoon at the Jefferson school. As we have plenty of time, we decide to attend, when we learn that the Superintendent of Schools, John Strong, is here. Also we are delighted to see Mary Bunch, Patsy Price, Marian Schlatter, Velma Dunn and Margaret Morimoto among the teachers. The meeting is soon ended and we start on our way to the next town, where our journey will end, for we have seen all of our Ivy classmates.

Do YOU not think that this might happen?

AFTER ALL, THE WORLD IS VERY SMALL

Lorraine Sahn

In 1946 my work in the secret service took me to Honolulu, where soon after my arrival I met Bob Leff, Billy Lockwood and Bert Steele working for the Electric Light and Power Co. They in turn told me that Louis Roberts was the most successful pineapple farmer on the island.

On my way back to New York, I thought I would like to go by the way of Monrovia, and then on across the United States.

On my way to Los Angeles I came in contact with James Ott, the doctor; Louise Dinkla, the nurse, and Jim Forshy, and James Clayton, the ship's engineers. Just before our ship entered the harbor, a large mail plane landed on the deck, and to my surprise, James Roberts was the pilot. As the ship docked, I recognized Elmer Ido, who was working as a longshoreman.

From San Pedro I took the street car to the Biltmore Hotel, where I found Burton Johnson and Byron Monroe, the managers, and Marie Branch and Mary Ethel Ellsworth, their secretaries. As I started to my room, Vern Gammon, the bell boy, stood ready to take my suitcase. Upon entering my suite, I found two pretty maids arranging it, whom I recognized as Marguerite Bender and Dorothy Scott.

Early the next morning I left on the Pacific Electric for Monrovia. While on the car I met Mario Zunino, the conductor. As I rode along I notice large billboards telling people to vote for Frances Jochish for "First Woman President."

As I arrived in Monrovia I saw Billie Burke, who was now a taxi

driver. I had him drive me to the Lyric Theater where much to my surprise I saw in large letters across the front of it, "Betty Ann Hassinger in School Days." Receiving a program, my interest was turned to some very familiar names. Patricia Weed and Mary Robin were to participate in a toe dance. Margaret Rameriz was to give a Spanish dance, and Ruth Leonard would play a violin solo.

After the show I went to the drug store, where I recognized Dick Klein as the proprietor. He said he had had great success.

I thought it would be nice to visit Ivy Avenue School after being away for 15 years. As I neared the school I was amazed and startled to see a beautiful new building. Over the door I read the words, "Ivy Avenue Junior High School." I entered this gorgeous building where I was greeted by George Shaw, the school superintendent. He told me that I knew most of the teachers. He said, "Leara Duryea is the music teacher, Louis Romero the boys' coach, Grace McFarland the girls' gymnasium teacher." He said he had two secretaries, Francis and Florence Tunieshi. Just as he had finished talking, Margaret Hathaway stepped out of her office. She was the principal. Superintendent Shaw had to go on with some very important work, so Miss Hathaway told me about the rest of the teachers. Margaret took me down to the First Aid Room, where she introduced Alyce Washmuth, who was the nurse.

I could hardly believe this was the Ivy Avenue I once attended, for it had changed so much. In fact, it was the best Junior High School in California, and one of the most beautiful in the United States.

After all, the world is very small. I felt at home throughout my travels.

Mrs. Bennett: Mary Ann, what is a circle?

Mary Ann: A circle is a line which meets its other end without ending.

IVY TAKES THIRD STRAIGHT FROM SANTA FE

On May 6, Ivy met Santa Fe on their own grounds. For the first two innings it didn't look so good for Ivy. Santa Fe had made six hits and three runs. Captain Lockwood sent Baker behind the backstop to warm up, for it looked as if Haman were getting tired, but Haman pulled through and lasted the game. It was not Haman's fault, as the fielders couldn't catch the ball at all. When our team went back into the game at the first of the third they had new life. Every player played his best and Santa Fe didn't get another run. Although they got two more hits it didn't do them any good. There were two splendid catches made by George Shaw and Billy Burke. George made his in the second inning. It was a hard hit ball, but George ran back a little ways and put up one hand and caught the ball. Burke made his in the first inning and did the same thing. If they had missed them, Santa Fe would have scored more runs.

The three leading hitters for Ivy were John Haman, Billy Lockwood and John Blakemore. They each made two hits out of three times at bat. For Santa Fe they were: Dick three out of three, Windfield and Criss, two out of three.

The batteries for Ivy were: Haman on the mound and Fishman behind the bat; Santa Fe: Coleman in the box and Childs catching.

	A.B. H.			A.B. H.	
Fishman	4	1	Windf'ld	3	2
Burke	3	0	Bob	2	1
Roberts	3	1	Kelly	3	1
Lockwood	3	2	Marks	3	1
Haman	3	2	Riley	3	0
Foster	3	1	Price	3	0
Wathey	2	0	Bill	3	0
Shaw	3	1	Dick	3	3
Blakemore	3	2	Criss	3	2

On the afternoon of May 15th the Ivy hard ball team defeated the Foothill team by the score of 5 to 1. Ivy played very good ball and held a good lead throughout the game.

The Foothill team was led by Jim Parson with Cartwright in the box and they put up some very lively competition.

In the second game held on May 22, the Foothillers presented a much stronger lineup and Ivy had a hard time in winning. For the Foothill team Cartwright was knocked out of the box in the third inning and was replaced by Fergeson, a southpaw, who held Ivy to only one run. Romero pitched a very good game for Ivy, lasting all seven innings. Both teams played very good ball, with Ivy a little the better. The line-ups follow:

First Game

Ivy	Foothill
Spratt, 3b.	Turner, s.s.
Mack, s.s.	Shatford, 2b.
Romero, p.	Kirkpatrick, 3b.
Shaw, 1b.	Cartwright, p.
Stanley, c.	Parsons, c.
Clayton, c.f.	Renshaw, r.f.
Gideon, r.f.	O'Brien, 1b.
Ford, 1.f.	H. Shatford, c.f.
Steele, 2b.	Williams, 1.f.
	Campbell*

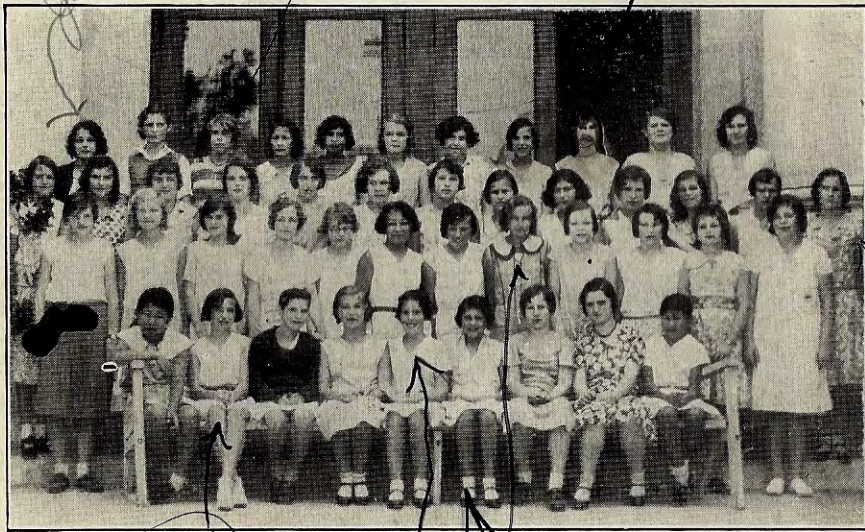
*Batted for Williams in 7th inning.

Second Game

Ivy	Foothills
Spratt, 3b.	O'Brien, 1b.
Ford, 1f.	Shatford, 1.f.
Mack, s.s.	Parsons, c.
Romero, p.	Cartwright, p., s.s.
Shaw, 1b.	Eller, 2b.
Clayton, c.f.	Swain, c.f.
Stanley, c.	Lockwood, 3b.
Steele, 2b.	Finney, r.f.
Ide, r.f.	Ferguson, s.s., p.
Shaul, 3b.	
Jimmy, r.f.	

Margaret Morimoto
Fern Leonard. "31."

Lloyd Stiffith
Peace



GIRLS OF JUNE CLASS, 1931

Betty Boston
 Marian Schmitt
 Eva Mary
 Mary Ann
 Elizabeth Williams
 Josephine Davis

June Schmitt
 "Bunny" Price
 Edgar Golden
 "Chippy"
 Patay
 Ruben



BOYS OF JUNE CLASS, 1931

Charles Renahan
 Anita Starr
 Robert Clarke
 Edwin Lang
 Kren

Galen
 Pref
 May

June Ott
 "Ottie"

John Haman

Marguerite Bender

AUTOGRAPHS OF PIONEERS

Wesley, H. Lindgren
Winkie, 3rd

Marie Branch

Bob Celery
Mary Bunch

Janice Quikla
"31"

Best of Luck
Lorraine Baker

Kelma Dunn
Patsy Price

Flounee Tuncishi

Janet Eastman

11/19/44

Ruth Leonard

1-1-57
or
1-1-57

John Leonard
Kathleen Leonard
"Kathleen Leonard"

Billy Burke

Mary Adair
"F. Robinson"
"F. Robinson"

Elizabeth Leist

IVY AVENUE P. T. A.

Throughout the year the P. T. A. has helped the school greatly. One of the most appreciated things was the drapes and curtains for the teachers' room. In the middle of the year the P. T. A. presented the school with a banner made of green felt and trimmed with gold. For the past semester we have used it as a reward for the room that has the greatest percentage of mothers at the P. T. A. meetings. It is kept until some other room has more mothers at the P. T. A. When the girls of Ivy Avenue were practicing songs for the Teachers' Institute, the P. T. A. members helped take them to and from the high school. They have also contributed to the cafeteria fund and helped in several other financial ways. The midwinter class was given a very lovely luncheon by the P. T. A. ladies.

Among their many very interesting meetings, the Founders' Day program was the most important. Several students took part in the cake lighting ceremony and the entertainment.

The members, as you probably know, have had their monthly reading circle lead by different members.

The officers who have served during past year are:

President, Mrs. Walter E. Irwin.

First Vice President, Mrs. J. E. McCullagh.

Second Vice President, Mrs. Clinton Scott.

Secretary, Mrs. Duell.

Financial, Mrs. Frank C. Lindgren.

Treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Hassinger.
Historian, Mrs. A. L. Marshall.

Parliamentarian, Mrs. Grace Lundquist.

The following are the officers

who have been elected to serve this coming year:

President, Mrs. L. A. Bowman.
First Vice President, Mrs. Frank Coleman.

Second Vice President, Mrs. Edgar Emmett.

Secretary, Mrs. Garth Duell.
Financial, Mrs. J. H. Braithwaite.

Treasurer, Mrs. C. J. Williams.
Historian, Mrs. J. W. Hudson.

MUSIC

We have had many interesting things in music this year, among which was the operetta "Paper Prayers," in which Marian Schlatter and Glenn Zinzer took the leading parts. Marian Schlatter again took the leading part in "Little Snow White." She was assisted by Charles Renshaw, who played the part of the Prince of Arcadée. Other people participating in the play are as follows:

Mary Ann Gierlich, sister of the Prince; Mary Elizabeth Price, The Queen; Alvin Flannes, Podgio; Galen Shawl, Chief Baron.

The People of the Court are as follows:

John Haman, Dick Klein, Billy Marshall, Billy McCullagh, Mary Adair, Ruth Washburn, Patsy Burr, Bert Steele, Calvin Edinger, and Junior Manigold.

Miss Brewer gave us a very interesting test covering men's voices, women's voices, and all the noted singers.

The A's are working on their graduation songs. They will give "March On," from Adia, and "Class Song," tune to Moonlight on the River Colorado.

The Ivy Girls' chorus opened the Teachers' Institute on Dec. 15. The numbers given were as follows:

"Indian Dawn," "Bells of the Sea," "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Holy Night," and "In a Canoe."

Miss Brewer directed the girls while Mrs. Mead accompanied them.



MONROVIA LOSES TO PUENTE ON TWO OCCASIONS

Monrovia was defeated on its own baseball grounds 16 to 3, and then again on Puente's diamond, 10 to 1. Both games were poorly played on the part of the Monrovia boys. Mack and Ott each made four errors. The Puente pitcher in the first game allowed Ivy only nine hits, and in the second game, only two. Our boys had stage fright in the first game but shouldn't have had in the second. Batteries for Monrovia were Louis Romero on the mound and Earl behind the plate. For the second game, Louis Romero in the box and Stanley K. catching. Monrovia's team is composed of:

McNeal, l.f.	Ott, 1b.
Mack, s.s.	Clayton, c.f.
Romero, p.	Ford, c.f.
Ide, r.f.	Presley, 2b.
Earl, c.	Shaw, 1b.
Spratt, 3b.	Stanley K., c.
Steele, 2b.	

Mrs. Butler

Mrs. Butler, our Thrift supervisor, comes to visit us once a month to see how the Thrift Committee is progressing. Her visits are very interesting because she usually tells us stories of Thrift. We would like to have her come oftener, but she is very busy in other schools.

IVY AVENUE GIRLS' SPORTS

The Ivy Avenue girls have been very successful in winning competitive games. One reason is that they have very good teachers, Miss Callahan and Mrs. Webb; another is that they enjoy practicing.

Volley Ball

The games played and won by the Ivy Avenue girls are as follows:

Mayflower vs. Ivy, Oct. 22, 1930.

Huntington vs. Ivy, Oct. 23, 1930.

Orange vs. Ivy, Nov. 3, 1930.

Wild Rose vs. Ivy, Nov. 10, 1930.

Although we won the games we will say that the other teams were very good. girls on the team are as follows: Mary Price, Betty Boston, Patsy Burr, Mary Hayes, Anita Tarr, Grace McFarland, Margaret Morimoto, Marian Schlatter, Flo Dincen, Velma Dunn, Virginia Putman, Marguerite Bender, Katherine Johnson, Margaret Hathaway, and Eva Mowry.

Basket Ball Season

During the term Ivy Avenue won every basketball game they played. The following games were played and the scores were as follows:

Orange 6, Ivy 9.

Wild Rose 14, Ivy 23.

Mayflower 9, Ivy 11.

Huntington 12, Ivy 32.

The girls that were on the team are as follows: Betty Boston, Mary Price, Katherine Johnson, Mary Hayes, Ruth Hollins, Margaret Morimoto, Eva Mowry, Marian Schlatter, Grace McFarland, Anita Tarr, and Josephine Davis.

The substitutes for the team are Mary Taguchi and Marguerite Bender. The girls were very well chosen by the physical training teachers.



CLASS OF JANUARY, 1931

Ivy Beats Arcadia Track Squad

Concluding the present grammar school track season, the four classes of the Ivy Ave. School track team met and defeated the Arcadia athletes in a close, hard fought, contest. Arcadia won the light weight division, while Ivy copped the other three. The light weight division for Ivy consists of several of the smaller boys in the lower grades from other schools around town with the exception of Lloyd Griffith who was the only light weight division boy going to Ivy. Ivy won the combined meet with a total of 139 points to 117 points.

Both teams put in a nice performance with Ivy a shade the better.

The Ivy results are:

50 yd. dash, Class 1—Carmickle, second.

75 yd. dash, Class 2—Foster, first; Hollins, second.

75 yd. dash, Class 3—Leano, first.

100 yd. dash, Class 4—Romero, first; Zunino, third.

High Jump, Class 1—Jordan, tie for second.

High Jump, Class 2 — Cartwright, first; Golden, second.

High Jump, Class 3—Ott, first; S. Wand, second.

High jump, Class 4—Zunino, third.

Baseball throw, Class 1—Dinkla, second.

Baseball throw, Class 2—Edinger, second; Stanley, third.

Baseball throw, Class 3—Leano, first.

Baseball throw, Class 4—Romero, first; Jack, third.

Shot put, Class 4 — Romero, first.

Standing broad jump, Class 1—Dinkla, first; Joyce, third.

Standing broad jump, Class 2—Golden, first; Novell, third.

Standing broad jump, Class 3—

Leano, second; Wand, third.

Standing broad jump, Class 4—Shaum, second.

Basketball throw, Class 1 — Joyce, first.

Basketball throw, Class 2 — Stanley, second; Klein, third.

Basketball throw, Class 3 — Burke, second; Haman, third.

Basketball throw, Class 4 — Tuttle, first; Mack, third.

Running broad jump, Class 1—Riedabagh, second.

Running broad jump, Class 2—Hollins, first; Foster, second.

Running broad jump, Class 3—Ott, first; Roberts, second.

Running broad jump, Class 4—Zunino, second.

Chinning, Class 1 — Griffiths, third.

Chinning, Class 2—Moore, first; Stanley tied for second.

Chinning, Class 3 — Renshaw, second.

Total Ivy score 139.

JOKES

Mr. Steiner: What is rhubarb, Ralph?

Ralph Fismman: Rhubarb is a kind of celery gone bloodshot.

Miss Callahan: John, what did Henry Ford do?

John Strong: He invented perpetual motion.

Baseball.

Thursday, May 14, the Ivy Ave. 8A girls played the 8B girls. The final score was 16 to 19 in favor of the 8B's. Those on the winning team were: Eleanor Hunter, Dorothy Hagen, Olive Hannah, Dorothy Snyder, Doris Cochran, Ruth Wideman, Helen Williams, Loretta Holland, Gloria Payne and Naomi Wren. Their captain was Olive Hannah. Those who played on the 8A team were: Margaret Morimoto, Grace McFarland, Betty Boston, Mary Hayes, Josephine Daves, Katherine Johnson, Marion Schlatter, Marguerite Bender, Flo Dineen, Anita Tarr and Patricia Weed. The captain was Margaret Morimoto. Both teams played a very good game.

**A-TEAM BATTING AVERAGE**

Name	A.B.	Hits	Per Cent.
George Mack	33	15	.452
James Clayton	19	8	.421
Berte Steele	14	5	.357
Frank Spratt	23	8	.348
Louis Romero	30	10	.333
Stanley K.	15	5	.333
LeRoy Shaw	21	7	.333
Elmer Ide	22	7	.320
Ford	19	6	.316
James Ott	7	3	.430
Galen Shaul	5	3	.600
Solan Foster	5	1	.200

IVY TAKES THIRD STRAIGHT FROM HUNTINGTON

On the afternoon of May 28 the Ivy hard ball team defeated Huntington in their third straight game 8 to 3. Romero had an easy time in the box, allowing Huntington only five hits and three runs, while Ivy collected ten hits and eight runs from two Huntington pitchers, John and Ralph. Both teams presented several new men in their lineups and the new men and the old on both teams played very good games, especially Foster and Galen Shaul who made four of the eight runs. Ivy took a 3-run lead in the third inning and added four more in the fourth to take a lead that was never seriously threatened. That was the last of a three-game series. The results in games were: Ivy three and Huntington nothing. The scores were: Ivy 16, Huntington 6; Ivy 12, Huntington 11; Ivy 8, Huntington 3.

Summary

Innings pitched by Romero 7, John 4, Ralph 2. Charge defeat to John, credit victory to Romero. Hits off Romero 5, John 7, Ralph 3. Base on balls off Romero 5, John 2, Ralph 1. Strike outs by Romero 12, John 6, Ralph 2. Two base hits, Romero, Ide, Ralph. Three base hits, Shaul. Umpire, H. B. Beckner.

PROGRAM

Processional and Song	
"March On"	Verdi
By the Class	
Invocation, Rev. A. F. Skeele,	
President Board of Education	
Ivy Avenue Orchestra	
"Some Pep" March.....	Colby
"Marjorie" Waltz.....	Loos
An Expression of Appreciation,	
Harry Baker, President of Student Council	
Harp Solo.....	Velma Dunn, Jr.
Piano Solo.....	Janet Eastman
Presentation of Legion Medals,	
Roy Ratliff, Commander of Legion Post	
Clarinet Solo.....	James Ott
Address to Class, J. Warren Ayer,	
Supt. of Monrovia City Schools	
Piano Solo.....	Patsy Price
Girls' Octette	
"The Thrush"	Rich
"To the Moon".....	Hadley
Presentation of Class, Sibyl Callahan, Assistant Principal	
Presentation of Diplomas, A. Katharine Collins, Principal	
Class Song, Tune, "Moonlight on the Colorado," words by Mary Bunch and Marian Schlatter	
School Song.....	By the Class

James Ott: But why did you take all the buttons off your sleeves of your new suit?

James Roberts: Because they hurt my nose.

Mrs. Olston: Wesley, give an example of a collective noun.

Wesley: A garbage can.

Ivy Defeats Huntington 12 to 11 in Over Time Contest

On the afternoon of April 30, the Ivy baseball team won their second game from the Huntington team by the very close score of 12 to 11. The Huntington boys outplayed the Ivy team in practically every stage of the game. For Ivy, Romero was far from being in his best form on the pitchers box, and nearly all the infielders, with the exception of Mack, were not playing up to their usual standard.

Mack was easily the best batter in the game, with a triple, a double and two singles to his credit for five trips to the plate. Mack also turned his four hits into four much-needed runs.

Ide, rated as one of Ivy's best batsmen, failed even to make an impression as a hitter, for out of ington out with no hits and no get a single hit, fanning out on two occasions.

Clayton did some very good playing out in center field besides getting a nice double on one of his tries at the bat.

Romero started out strong in the pitchers box and shut Huntington out with no hits and no runs in the first inning but he weakened in the second and third innings to let Huntington get a total of 9 runs to 7. Ivy was held to one run for two innings, until in the sixth, they made 3 runs.

In the mean time Huntington raised their total to eleven and with the score eleven up at the beginning of the seventh inning the game became really exciting. Both teams failed to score, and the game continued on another inning to play off the tie. Mack got his triple at this stage of the game, and Romero sacrificed to score him. That ended the scoring for Ivy, and Romero shut Huntington out for no runs, and the game was Ivy's.

The series now stands: Ivy Ave. 2—Huntington 0. The scores of the two games were: Ivy 16—Huntington 6, Ivy 12—Huntington 11.

Line Ups

IVY AVE.

	AB	R	H	E
Spratt, 3b	5	1	1	3
Mack, ss	5	4	4	1
Romero, p	5	2	3	1
Ide, rf	5	0	0	0
Shaw, 1b	5	2	3	2
Clayton, cf	5	1	2	0
Ford, lf	4	1	1	1
Stanley, c	4	0	2	1
Steele, 2b	4	1	1	1
Total	42	12	17	10

HUNTINGTON

	AB	R	H	E
Commalee, ss	6	2	1	0
Frank, c	5	0	3	1
Richard, 1b	5	0	0	1
James, 3b	5	2	2	0
Abraham, cf	3	0	0	0
John, p	5	2	1	0
Earl, 2b	5	1	2	1
Siverino, lf	5	2	1	0
Alex, rf	5	2	0	0
Presley, cf	2	0	1	0
Total	46	11	11	3

FIRE SQUAD NEWS

The fire squad is the committee that has charge of getting the pupils out of the school during fire drills.

The nine members on the fire squad are John Strong, fire chief; John Haman, Billy Marshall, Harry Baker, James Forshey, Solon Foster, Calvin Edinger, Leroy Shaw and Bob Wathey. Mr. Stephens gave us a talk this semester on the different kinds of fire extinguishers, and what kinds of fires you use them on.

We have had eight fire drills this semester. The time of these was: 45 seconds on February 15, 39 seconds on February 20, 32 seconds on March 13, 28 seconds on March 20, 40 seconds on April 17, 30 seconds on April 24, 25 seconds on May 12, and 29 seconds on May 20. The record of this semester is 25 seconds, being 3 seconds better than the record of last semester. The fire squad feels that they have had a successful semester under the leadership of John Strong, and we hope that the squad next year will have as much success.

THE TRIPLE E CLUB

The Triple E Club consists of 8B boys. Several names for the Club were handed in, but Walter Mangold's "Elements in English and Etiquette," or "Triple E Club," was chosen to be the name. The purpose, as stated in the constitution, is "To create better manners in our daily actions and better English in our speech."

The officers are as follows:

Stuart Tuttle President
Solon Foster Vice-President
Raymond Novell Secretary

Committees and members:

Constitution—James Edinger, chairman; Bob Moore, Cecil Shaum.

Program—Calvin Edinger, chairman; Leslie Ryan, Frank Spratt.

This committee has arranged many interesting programs, consisting of talks on manners and morals. We have had five debates on various subjects and have enjoyed them very much.

THE CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

The Current Events Class of Mrs. Olston's room meets every Thursday in Miss Callahan's reading class.

The officers are: President, Alvin Flannes; Vice-President, Frances Jackson; Secretary, James Edinger.

Newspaper clippings are read and topics are taken from Current Events. Walter Mangold and James Edinger have given many little plays concerning the current events that are very interesting. We enjoy Miss Callahan as a reading teacher. Alvin Flannes.

A Scotch team was playing an American team in football and was getting badly beaten. At the end of the third quarter the score was 26 to 0. The captain was furious. He bellered out to his team, "Get that quarterback." The Scotchmen won the game.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Ivy Avenue Student Council has held a total of sixteen meetings throughout the semester. They meet every Tuesday at 8:30 in the office with their advisor, Miss Callahan.

The officers this year were Harry Baker, President; Bob Moore, Vice President, and Margaret Hathaway, Secretary. There are various committees in which a member of the council is chairman. They were as the following: Outside Traffic, Bob Leff; Inside Traffic, Mary Price; Lost and Found, Mary Ann Gierlich; Fire Chief, John Strong; Athletic Monitor, Frank Spratt; Program Chairman, Loretta Holland; and Assembly Monitor, Betty Ann Hassinger.

The conduct in the halls has improved. The attendance in the council has been very good. The council has had open meeting to the students once a month. Miss Collins has been present for nearly all the meetings.

The council is composed of thirteen representatives of the 8-B and 8-A classes. They are from Miss Callahan's room; Harry Baker, John Strong, and Mary Price. Mrs. Webb's room: Bob Leff, Betty Ann Hassinger, Margaret Hathaway. Mrs. Bennett's room: Stewart Tuttle, June Dimmitt and Frank Spratt. Mrs. Olsten's room: Lorretta Holland and Bob Moore. Miss Johnson's room: Dick Klien and Mary Ann Gierlich.

I wish to express my appreciation to all of the students who have given such loyal support to the Cafeteria. I appreciate not only your patronage, but your good manners and excellent conduct.

The empty dishes were a proof for the pudding and your pleasant "thank you" a compliment and reward to your Cafeteria Supervisor during the past year.

Mrs. Sanders.

CLASS WILL

(By Frances Tsuneishi and
Ruth Washburn)

We, the Ivy Avenue graduating Class of 1931, make our last will as follows, hereby revoking all former wills:

Katherine Johnson will leave her habit of laughing at nothing to Mary Del Smith.

Jim Forshey leaves his wrong English answers to Stanley Kwatkowski.

Verne Gammon leaves his talent in reading library books to Francis Jackson

Mary Elizabeth Price leaves her sense of humor to Gloria Payne.

Billy McCullagh leaves his silly grin to George Mack.

Mary Bunch leaves her curly hair to Josephine Short.

Henry Null leaves his beautifully marked binder to Alvin Flannes.

George Shaw and Ralph Fishman leave their artistic talent to Bob Moore and Bob Wathey.

Wesley Lingren leaves his love (?) of arithmetic to Solon Foster.

Patrician Weed leaves her love of English to John Blakemore.

Louis Romero leaves his talent in pitching to anyone in the B class who needs it.

Henry Shatford leaves his would-be angelic disposition to Garland Arrington.

Velma Dunn will leave her dimples to Doris Cochran.

Grace McFarland and Margaret Hathaway will leave half of their talent in their studies to Allan Ide and Frank Spratt.

Edwin Laughren leaves his permanent wave to Jr. Mangold.

Donald and Harold Rowicz will leave their love of playing with pencils and rulers to Maurice and Donald Jones.

Elizabeth Liest will leave her talent for eating candy in school

unnoticed by the teacher to Frances Todd.

We leave our much loved seats to the future A Class, hoping that they use them to good advantage.

We, as the graduating class of 1931, will leave our old history papers to the graduating class of 1932.

We leave all unclaimed chewing gum to anyone too poor to buy his own.

P. S. Don't forget that the gum is on the under part of the desks. Dated June, 1931.

Ivy Avenue Class of 1931 (Seal)

Subscribed, sealed, published, and declared by the class of 1931, testator above named, as and for their last will, in presence of each of us, who, at their request, in their presence, in presence of each other, at the same time, have hereto subscribed our name as witnesses this June, 1931, in the Ivy Avenue School, at the city of Monrovia.

(John Doe)

(Mary Jones)

ART

You all know Miss Lindman has been our art teacher at Ivy and at the other elementary schools in Monrovia. At almost every lesson she has presented us with a new project. Some of the things she has taught are: Landscapes, shading in faces, perspective, the making of buildings and fishes. The 8-A's made the people of the countries of which they studied, while the 8-B's have used the countries of which they studied about as their theme. In everything we make we try to keep our spacing right, such as in our fish pictures we would have one big fish and maybe some little fishes, but we do not want a whole lot of little fish and not leaves. Just now Miss Lindman is getting ready for an art exhibit at Ivy in which all the elementary schools of Monrovia will take part. Some of the things which you will see at the exhibit are: Faces (all kinds), fishes, landscapes, perspective, and flowers.

ASSEMBLY

An Interesting Talk

On Wednesday, Jan. 28, Captain Salisbury came to our school and gave us a very interesting talk on the cannibals of the South Sea Islands. One of the queer things was that the cannibals eat people. The cannibals have a mind of a four year old child and the strength of a man. Captain Salisbury has been around the world six times and half way around many times.

He told us that we should appreciate the things we have in life, for if we were cannibal children we should lack many joys and pleasures.

Pictures of Jenks Lake

On June 1, 1931, Mr. Welsh from the Y.M.C.A. showed us pictures of the Y.M.C.A. summer camp at Jenks Lake. This camp is for boys and girls from the age of 7 to 15. The pictures showed us in a very interesting way the life and all together you have the time of your life. But it is not all play. You must help around camp and perform certain duties assigned to you. The lake is very efficient for swimming and diving and it is worth your while to attend one of these camps.

Student Body Holds Last Meeting

On June 2, the last Student Body Assembly was held. The program consisted of two plays by Mrs. Olsten's class and a thrift program. The first play was merely the dramatization of the return of Rip Van Winkle after his twenty-year sleep. The characters follow:

Rip Van Winkle, Walter Mangold; Judith Gardner, Josephine Short; Peter Vanderdonk, James Edinger; The Sheriff, Stanley Kwaitkowski; The Orator, John

Blakemore; The Old Woman, Frances Jackson; Villagers, Mary Del Smith, Raymond Novell, Doris Cockran, Maxine Jackson; Helen Williams, Frances Todd, Virginia Smith.

The second play was entitled "The Six Ghosts." This is a little skit showing how six girls scared the boys so badly that they really thought there were such things as ghosts.

The characters follow:

President of Ghosts, Dorothy Hagen; Secretary of Ghosts, Erma Hudson; Ghost of a Reason, Olive Hannah; Ghost of a Chance, Ruth Widenmann; Ghost of an Idea, Lorretta Holland; Just a Ghost, Betty Duell; Leader of Boys, Leslie Ryan; Boy, Maurice Jones; Boy, Donald Jones; Boy, Bob Moore; Boy, Edwin Steiner; Boy, Alvin Flannes; Father, Calvin Edinger.

After the two plays were given, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Bennett, who introduced the chairman of the Thrift Committee, John Haman. He gave a report on the work of the Thrift Committee and then introduced Mrs. Butler. She in turn, after giving a talk, introduced Mr. Dandrige, Mr. Lawrence, and Mr. Ellery, who are bankers of Monrovia. Mr. Danrige gave us a talk on the future.

An imaginative story of how these bankers, including Mr. Banks and Mrs. Butler, had the same forefathers, was given by Mr. Ellery. Mrs. Butler then gave out the thrift certificates after which the meeting was adjourned by Harry Baker, President.

First Student Body Assembly Held

On September 10, 1930, the first Student Body Assembly was held. The assembly was opened by singing "America the Beautiful," led by Miss Callahan. Glenn Zinser gave a talk about the fire squad and the council. Miss Col-

lins told us about the Merit System.

Class Pins Suggested

On October 7, 1930, the Student Body held a meeting. There were some harp solos by Velma Dunn, a recitation by Bob Ellery, and a talk by Mr. Clifton. We sang some school songs and had some yells. 8-A class pins were suggested, and everybody was in favor of it.

Dr. Watson Addresses Assembly

On November 4, 1930, the assembly was opened by the president, Glenn Zinser. The business was taken care of, and the meeting was turned over to Dr. Watson, who told us of his trip to the eastern coast where he saw many historic places.

Junior Literary Guild Membership Presented

On December 2, a Student Body Assembly was held. The business was taken up, and there was a varied program.

Miss Collins told us of a membership to the Junior Literary Guild presented by Velma Dunn.

Mrs. Kalb Tells of Essay Contest

On February 3, Mrs. Kalb of the D.A.R. told us of the essay contest that this association would hold. There would be two things to write on. Two prizes were to be awarded, the first prize being five dollars, the second two and one-half.

Assembly March 3

Harry Baker opened the meeting of the Student Council. There was not much new or old business, so we sang a few songs and Dick Klein led us in a few school yells.

Mr. Halet and Mr. Daniels Show Pictures

On March 5, Mr. Halet and Mr. Daniels, State Humane Officers, showed us some pictures. The first two reels were on "White Waters." The third reel was on "Animal Life in Alaska." Mr. Halet talked between the reels.

Mrs. Maag's Talk on Switzerland

On April 7, Mrs. Maag told us of her fine trip to Switzerland. She told of the customs of the Swiss people, and of the interesting scenery. She also showed us some souvenirs from Switzerland.

Music Program May 5

Mr. Scott brought the Junior Orchestra of the High School to Ivy Avenue for a music program. They played many fine pieces. Cora Morgan played a cello solo and Maurice Ablard a cornet solo.

Nature Study Pictures Shown

On May 6 some nature study pictures were shown. The first reel was on "Marine Life in Tide Pools," the second was on "Spiders."

Boys' Soccer

On Monday, September 8, 1930, the soccer season opened for Ivy. This year the soccer teams consisted of two A teams and one B team. Bob St. Clair was captain of the Lions, while Joseph Hogue was captain of the Bears. These two teams played each other, and they also played two games each against Huntington. The line-ups of the teams were as follows:

Lions: Captain, Bob St. Clair, Dean Silcott, Jess Ferguson, Frank Irwin, Rolland Traverser, Arthur Figgie, Elmer Ide, Gideon Leano, John Strong, William, Stanley Horwitz.

Bears: Captain, Joseph Hogue, Glenn Zinser, Frank Van Vliet, Steve Myers, Erick Ritzan, Charles Cowen, Ray Callaway, John Haman, Galen Shaul, Harry Baker, Bob Ellery, John Hoffman.

The B team elected Willie Vagal captain, and had a very successful season by taking the championship while the Lions took the A team championship. The results were:

A Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Ivy Lions	3	1	0	.750
Ivy Bears	1	1	2	.500
Huntington	1	2	1	.333
B Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Ivy. Ave.	4	0	2	1.000
Huntington	4	0	2	1.000

Other School's B team results not known.

A BASKETBALL

Ivy Varsity Has Successful Season

The Ivy A team had a very successful season this year by winning 9 out of 11 games. The team suffered their first defeat at the hands of the El Monte team and the second defeat was given by Puente. The boys played and defeated the High school Pee Wees and many other equally good teams. The first team players were:

Zinser, forward; Hogue, center; Sicott, forward; St. Clair, guard; Meyers, guard.

Subs.—Van Vliet, guard; Callo-way, forward; Furgeson, forward.

After the A class had graduated in the middle of the year the team played one game with San Marino. That team was:

Spratt, forward; Shaw, forward; Calloway, center; Mack, guard; Wand, guard.

Subs.—Foster, forward; Klein, forward; Romero, guard.

The scores of the games were:

Ivy 9; El Monte 32.
Ivy 21; Arcadia 16.
Ivy 12; Azusa 4.
Ivy 50; San Marino 6.
Ivy 24; Azusa 5.
Ivy 29; Pee Wees 15.
Ivy 13; Arcadia 7.
Ivy 21; La Verne 19.
Ivy 17; Voorhis 8.
Ivy 21; Puente 23.
Ivy 25; San Marino 15.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Dick Klein lost his voice?
Billy McCullagh grew serious?
Edgar Golden did his history?
Galen Shaw lost some weight?
Marian Schlatter lost her ability to sing?
Harold and Donald Rawitz became separated?
Lloyd Griffiths became tall?
Anita Tarr failed in a test?
Wesley Lindgren forgot the number of detention room?
Patsy Burr cut her curls?
Wesley got his English?
Katherine Johnson lost her smile?

Margaret Marimoto ditched art?

Henry Shatford lost his wit?

James Ott forgot how to guard?

Velma Dunn gave herself a demerit?

George Shaw forgot how to build model airplanes?

Elmer Ide grew short?

Mary Bunch forgot to bring flowers?

C Basketball.

In the championship C Team basketball game the Ivy boys defeated Santa Fe and took the pennant. Led by Captain Fishman the team won all their games, defeating five other schools in Monrovia. The most outstanding players on the team were: Stanley K., Dick Klein and Ralph Fishman. The first string lineup was: Stanley K., center; Klein, forward; Folk, forward; Fishman, guard; Lughren, guard; substitute lineup: Shatford, center; Geemen, forward; Renshaw, forward; Griffith, guard; Hagaman, guard.

B Basketball

In the championship B team basketball game, the Ivy basketballers came out at the small end of a 28 to 5 defeat. Led by Leroy Shaw and Leslie Ryan, the Santa Fe quintet easily captured the victory. Dick Klein was the leading scorer for Ivy with a free throw and a field goal.

The lineups were as follows:

Ivy		Santa Fe
Klein	F	Ryan
Haman	F	Wand
Irwin	C	L. Shaw
Baker	G	Sprat
G. Shaw	G	Flanis
Burke	G	Mack

The scores of our other games were as follows:

Azusa 9; Ivy 4.
Azusa 7; Ivy 8.
Orange 9; Ivy 12.
Wildrose 2; Ivy 14.
Mayflower 8; Ivy 27.
Santa Fe 28; Ivy 5.

THRIFT COMMITTEE

For the past year the Thrift Committee has been meeting in Mrs. Bennett's room at 8:30 every Thursday morning. The officers last half semester were:

Frank Van Vliet, President; Rowena Wingert, Vice-President; Aletta Baldwin, Secretary.

The other members were: Dorothy Rueschel, Mary Graham, Betty Elliott, Charles Cowan, Evelyn Meyers, Emerson Davies, Ruth Leonard, James Roberts, Billy Burke. Patsy Burr, Mary E. Price, Patricia Weed, Ralph Fishman, John Haman.

The officers this half semester are:

John Haman, President; Bob Wathen, Vice-President; Mary E. Price, Secretary. Other members: Ralph Fishman, Patsy Burr, Billy Burke, Solon Foster, James Roberts, Lucille Kinnamon, Geo. Cartwright, Betty Duall, Patricia Weed, Ruth Leonard, Doris Cochran, Alvin Flannes, Mabel Purbaugh.

The object is to urge boys and girls to save time, material, money and health. In working toward our objective we used the following program:

- 1—September—Punctuality.
- 2—October—Thrifty use of time and good study habits.
- 3—November—Thrift in school.
- 4—December—Care in written work and Thrift Assembly.
- 5—January—School savings accounts.
- 6—February—Good citizenship.
- 7—March—Conservation of health.
- 8—April—Cleanliness and neatness.
- 9—May—Conservation of natural resources.
- 10—June—Thrift for vacation.

In December an original Thrift Play was participated in by all pupils

through the cooperation of our English Department.

The best play, "As the Twig is Bent," written by Doris Barnard, was presented in the assembly.

This semester we believe that we have accomplished a lot toward Thrift in home and school.

B Team Indoor Defeats Santa Fe 8 to 4

Ivy's B Indoor Team played a very good game on the afternoon when they defeated the Santa Fe team 8 to 4 in the first of a three-game series. Up to the last inning the score was 8 to 2, when Ivy made a triple error from Renshaw to Novell to Haman, which gave Santa Fe her other two runs. Two runs were made on errors and two earned. Baker pitched a good game for Ivy, holding Santa Fe to ten hits and four runs. John Haman and Solon Foster were Ivy's heavy hitters. Haman was up three times, was walked once and made two hits for three runs, while Foster was also up three times and made three hits and three runs.

A. B. C. CLUB

The girls of Mrs. Olston and Mrs. Bennett's 8-B class have formed an A. B. C. Club which stands for America's Better Citizens. This club meets every Thursday morning. The officers are as follows: Olive Hannah, president; Loretta Holland, vice-president, and Frances Todd, secretary. The members speak on such topics as "Honesty," "Courage," "Purpose of the Club," and "What Better Citizens Should Know." The purpose of this club is to help the girls to become better citizens.

BASEBALL

On April 21, the Ivy B team played the girls of Wild Rose. We won easily, the score being 10 to 3. The players are as follows:

Catcher, Marian Schlatter.

Pitcher, Lucile Kinnamin.

1st Base, Rowena Crandell.

2nd Base, Katherine Johnson.

3rd Base, Mary Hayes.

1st Short, Velma Dunn.

2nd Short, Helen Williams.

Right Field, Mary Ann Gierlich.

Center Field, Virginia Smith.

Left Field, Frances Todd.

Lorraine Sahn went as score keeper.

Mary Bunch.

Junior Olympics

On March 25, the Ivy Ave. School ran of their Junior Olympics. The meet was under the supervision of H. B. Beckner, our Physical Training director. The boys were classed in two divisions: the Junior and the Senior. Those in the Junior division had a coefficient of less than 495, and those in the Senior division had a coefficient of 406 or more.

The Junior Olympics are made possible by the Los Angeles Times. There were two certificates awarded to each school that took part, one for the winner in the Junior division and one in the Senior division. James Edinger won the Junior certificate and Louis Romero won the Senior certificate. There were also white buttons for those that had a total number of points between 200 and 300. The red buttons were for those with a total of from 300 to 400 points.

The white button winners from the Ivy Ave. Juniors were:

James Edinger — coefficients 470, points 276.

Bob Moore — coefficients 480, points 265.

Wesley Lindgren — coefficients 490, points 259.

Stanley K. — coefficients 470,

points 245.

Edgar Golden — coefficients 490, points 203.

The button winners from the Ivy Ave. Seniors were:

Red — Louis Romero — coefficients 570, points 328.

White — Solon Foster — coefficients 510, points 206.

IVY UPSETS HUNTINGTON**16 TO 6**

The Ivy Baseball Club on April 15 played their opening game with Huntington school.

The batteries for Ivy were Stanley K., catcher and Louis Romero, pitcher. The Huntington team opened up in the first inning with a 1 to 0 lead until the last of the third, when Ivy showed her real playing. Stanley K. was the first man up in the Ivy half of the third and he hit an easy grounder to short for the first out of the inning. George Mack got a single with one out and a man on first. Louis Romero hit a circuit clout between second and short stop. Elmer Ide hit another circuit clout for the end of the scoring for that inning. Ivy held the lead for the remaining innings and kept adding to it until they smothered the Huntington attempt at the bat. In the first of the fifth Galen Shaul came in for Stanley K. as catcher; Romero retired in favor of Mack as pitcher and Foster replaced Ford in the outfield. Romero later relieved Mack in the box. Steele, Mack, Ide and Romero did very nicely at the bat, with Steele getting a Texas leaguer good for two bases, Ide and Mack each getting a triple.

Ivy has prospects of developing a good team and Mr. Beckner hopes to get some out-of-town games for the team.

Mrs. Olston: What is an interjection, Mary?

Mary Price: A sudden explosion of the mind.