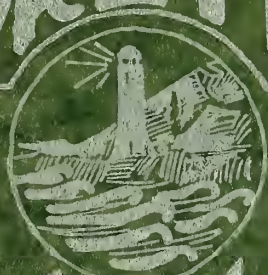


SHORE HIGH

EUCLID

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1924





SHORE HIGH SHORT HITS



"He makes much ado about nothing."

RAYMOND SMITH

President of Class of 1924.
 Shoronian '22, '23, '24; secretary '23.
 Glee Club '23, '24; librarian '24.
 Associate Ed. *Shore High Short Hits* '22, '23.
 Bus. Manager *Shore High Short Hits* '24.
 Bus. Manager *Shore Breezes* '24.
 Student Council '24.
 Varsity S Club.
 Basketball '22, '23, '24.
 Football '23, '24.

Fourteen little seniors looking about.
 Ray talked too much; so he got kicked out.



*"With manner demure and visage
 serene,
 She has them all beat that you have
 ever seen."*

LOUISA KURRLE

Valedictorian
 Class Sec. '21, '22, '23, '24.
 Delphic.
 Pres. of French Club '24.
 Sec. of Social Problems Club '24.

Thirteen little seniors beginning to talk;
 So Louisa went for a nice long walk.



"She had a silver tongue and a golden brain."

RUBY LORDEN

Salutatorian.
Class Treasurer '24.
Sec. Student Council '24.
Basketball '21, '22, '23.
Shoronian '22, '23, '24; president '24.
Contest Winner '23, '24.
Literary Editor *Shore High Short Hits* '22.

Twelve little seniors; class had started;
Ruby saw a tennis racquet and so she departed.



*"Blushes may come and blushes may go,
But red hair and freckles stay on forever."*

CAESAR STRASBOURGER

Vice President of Class of 1924.
Delphic '22, '23, '24; president '24.
Bus. Manager *Shore High Short Hits* '24.
Managing Ed. *Shore Breezes* '24.
Stage Manager '22, '23, '24.
Movie Operator '23, '24.
Chief Electrician '22, '23, '24.
Kamera Klub '24.
Chairman Visiting Committee of Social Problems Club '24.

Eleven little seniors studying in a row;
Caesar had to leave to attend the radio.



*"She came to learn, but stayed to have
a good time."*

MARY ELIZABETH BRAZEE

Basketball '21, '24.
Athletic Committee '23.
Glee Club '21, '22, '23, '24; Leader '24.
Shoronian '22, '23, '24.
Contest Winner '23, '24.

Ten little seniors each with a class pin;
Mary ran off 'cause she wants to get thin.



*"For four years, Swipes has been his name;
Latina pen-cakes brought him fame."*

NEIL SMITH

Shoronian '22, '23, '24.
Pres. Social Problems Club '22.
Pres. Varsity S Club '23.
Basketball '22, '23, '24.
Football '22, '23.

Nine little seniors doing nothing at all;
Swipes left the gang so he could play ball.



"Her woman's wits comes in fits."

ELEANOR GILL

Delphic '22, '23, '24; Sec. and Treas. '24.
Kamera Klub '24.
Associate Ed. *Shore High Short Hits* '24.
Basketball '22, '23, '24.

Eight little seniors, in the twilight dim;
Eleanor left for a nice little swim.



*—"As fair as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean."*

DOROTHY LOVEJOY

Glee Club '21, '22, '23, '24.
Basketball '21, '22, '23, '24.
Athletic Com. '23; Manager '23; Captain '24.
Shoronian '22, '23, '24; sec. '23.
Contest Winner '24.
Sport Ed. *Shore High Short Hits* '23; Ed.-in-
Chief '22.

Seven little seniors preparing to debate.
Then Dot departed to keep her date.



*"And said she didn't care."
"She mocked 'em and shocked 'em"*

MARION COLLINS

Shoronian '22, '23, '24; treasurer '23.
Basketball '22, '23, '24.
Girls' Glee Club '21, '22, '23, '24.
Sec. and Treas. Girls' Glee Club '24.
Associate Editor *Shore High Short Hits* '24.

Six little seniors all in a row;
Marion went for a walk with her beau.



*"She's a perfect little angel."
(Sometimes)*

DOROTHY CLYMER

Shoronian '24.
Library Committee Social Problems Club '24.

Five little seniors standing in line;
Harold asks Dorothy to go with him to dine.

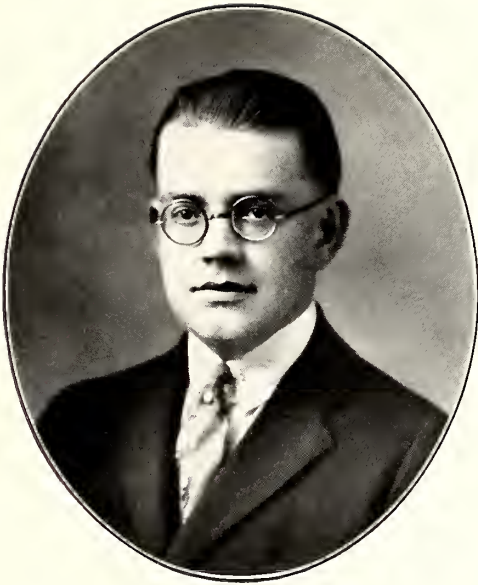
"His blush is sometimes inconvenient."

CHARLES DOWD

Shoronian '22, '23, '24.
Social Problems Club '24.
Athletic Committee '24.

Four little seniors starting to write,
Chick got up to see two dogs fight.





—*"Harold Koons, our old friend Fat,
He'll soon have to work. Just think of that!"*

HAROLD KOONS

Class Treas. '21, '22, '23.
Delphic '22, '23, '24.
Kamera Klub '24.
Radio Club '22, '23, '24; sec. '24.
Soc. Problems Club '24.

Three little seniors in a class room sat;
Harold departed because he was fat.



—*"But when she laughs she laughs all
over."*

CAROLINE KRAUSE

Girls' Glee Club '21, '22, '23, '24.
Boys' Glee Club '24.
Orchestra '21, '22, '23, '24; leader '24; librar-
ian '23.
Delphic '22, '23, '24.
Delphic Vice-Pres. '24.
Delphic Sec. and Treas. '23.

Two little seniors ready to play;
Caroline sat at the piano all that day.

—*"Francis Cross is tall and handsome;
Some girl will surely hold him for
ransom."*

FRANCIS CROSS

Football '22, '23.
Shoronian '23, '24.
Varsity S Club '23.

One little senior standing all alone;
Francis runs away home; then there is none.
No little seniors left to be taught,
For they've reached the place they long have
sought.

BEFORE AND AFTER

The class of 1924 in history and in prophecy
by Ruby Lorden and Mary Brazee

Time—1934.

Characters—Mrs. Scandle and Mrs. Busybody two former board members of Euclid Village Schools.

Scene—The home of Mrs. Scandle; Mrs. Scandle is seated; Mrs. Busybody enters in a flurry, a newspaper in hand.

Scene I.

Mrs. Busybody—My dear, have you read the very latest? Read it, read it, can you imagine anything more impossible?

Mrs. Scandle (*reading aloud*)—Harold Koons, world famous athlete and United States entrant in Olympic games, wins first place in the one hundred yard dash and high jump. Well, well!

Mrs. B. B.—And they say the age of miracles is over!

Mrs. S.—He was a member of the class of 1924, the very year we were on the school board. I'll never forget that class. We all heaved a sigh of relief when we were rid of them.

Mrs. B. B.—Yes, we did. Have you forgotten the time that Harold rushed out of the building for lunch, nearly breaking his neck in order to return to Dorothy as soon as possible.

Mrs. S.—Yes, Dorothy Clymer! And I hear that he still runs after her. It was only last night that I saw them leaving the circus together.

Mrs. B. B.—The circus?

Mrs. S.—Why, yes; Dorothy is posing at the circus as the fattest woman in the United States.

Mrs. B. B.—Umph, she always was such a skeleton. You went to the circus. I took in Ibsen's Ghosts last evening. Five dollars for one seat! I saw Caroline Krause play the great tragedienne role only to be compared to the late Bernhardt and Duse.

Mrs. S.—And Caroline was making such a success as leader of that harmonious school orchestra. 'Tis a shame she went in for the fast stage life.

Mrs. B.—Oh, that isn't half as bad as Dorothy Lovejoy. She's taking Mrs. Beebe's place passing out soup in the Shore lunch line. Dot always did like the high school boys.

Mrs. S.—No, and Dorothy was the innocent type. Remember the time that Marion, Ruby, and Mary skipped school for a day. Dorothy was absent too, and of course we all blamed her as being ring leader and the truth of it was the dear girl was home ill.

Mrs. B.—You remember Neil Smith, don't you?

Mrs. S.—Perfectly. Neil, the vegetarian of the class. Never did take in a banquet unless he knew beforehand that the menu was to consist of pancakes and syrup.

Mrs. S.—The day before yesterday I ran across him but you could never guess where.

Mrs. B.—No, where?

Mrs. S.—Out on the lake road under what looked like a circus tent.

Mrs. B.—And what should he be doing *there*?

Mrs. S.—But it wasn't a circus. It was a revival meeting of the United Brotherly Love Methodists. And there was Neil Smith loudly proclaiming a sermon on Balaam and his Ass. You know he has become quite famous for his interpretation of the ten commandments. In his Outline of the Bible he has modernized the Old Testament Narratives from the beginning of mankind to the present.

Mrs. B.—Oh, you don't say. Well, we should be proud of him rather than of that boastful Ruby Lorden. She always claimed herself to someday be a Paderewski and do you know my husband saw her in The May Co. last week. He wasn't sure whether she was clerking or a mere check girl.

Mrs. S.—Just like that Mary Brazee. She waved to me from Marshall Drug Co.'s window where she was demonstrating Teabury's Chewing Gum that doesn't lose its flavor over night.

Mrs. B.—You'd think her jaws would ache but then she always was exercising her mouth to a great extent.

Mrs. S.—I'll not forget that scandalous Marion Collins and her shameful carrying-ons with Carl LaVoie and what do you know (*bends over and whispers*).

Mrs. B.—Threw her over?

Mrs. S.—That isn't all of it (*whispering*). So now she's the crankiest old maid in Euclid Village. You know how Marion used to kindle with wrath when anyone made too much of a dog or cat instead of giving that attention to a homeless child.

Mrs. B.—I certainly do.

Mrs. S.—Well, they say she has pink silk bassinettes for every one of her twelve cats and a collar of gold for her parrot.

Mrs. B.—Dear, dear, to think that Marion should have come to that.

Mrs. S.—(*telephone rings*) Pardon me a moment. (*picking up receiver*) Hello—who?—Oh, yes, Ray, how are you?—Fine, thank you—Oh, is that so? That would be lovely—No, you couldn't have Eleanor Gill—You know she's in New York just at present. Yes, they say Flo Ziegfeld is wild about her. He says he's never had such a marvelously graceful toe dancer. I read in the paper that she has insured her limbs for a million dollars—What did you say?—Yes, of course, that's right; she always did have the shapeliest legs on the basketball team—d'nd't she. (*me-ow*) Yes, I hope you'll succeed, but I'm afraid you'll find it rather difficult—Yes, do drop in sometime, Ray; I'd love to have you; all right, Goodbye. (*Hangs up receiver*). Well, of course, you know who that was, Raymond Smith, the new mayor of Euclid Village. He's trying to get up an alumni party of his class.

Mrs. B.—He'll make good as a mayor for they always have to talk like the deuce and Ray certainly had a big mouth; he'll be as pompous and boastful a mayor as he was president of the class.

Mrs. S.—But, my dear, Ray can never in the world have his alumni party the way that class is scattered.

Mrs. B.—No, I suppose not, there's Charlie Dowd, for instance; it would be impossible for

him to leave his classes at Harvard.

Mrs. S.—You don't mean to tell me Charlotte Dowd is teaching at Harvard?

Mrs. B.—Why, yes, he has charge of the science department there, and that's no more than one would expect. Charlie Dowd was always the smartest student in physics. Don't you remember the day he argued with Prof. Spangler about how long it would take a feather to reach the earth if dropped from a ten story building.

Mrs. S.—Yes, and Professor Spangler said it would take 1,250,000 seconds while Charlie argued that it would take a 10,000th fraction of a second more, and of course Charlie was right.

Mrs. B.—Well, you know Louisa couldn't be at the reunion either.

Mrs. S.—Louisa Kurrle was the valedictorian of the class of 1924, wasn't she?

Mrs. B.—Yes, she has become a great orator now, next to Bryan himself they say. She is touring the country on her campaign for the Presidency. I heard her last week at the Business Women's Club and she gave a most excellent speech. But, really, I must go; it's getting so late.

Mrs. S.—Oh, but I must tell you about Caesar Strasbourger. You know Caesar.

Mrs. B.—Oh, yes, he was the movie man at Shore, wasn't he? He certainly picked some punk pictures.

Mrs. S.—Yes, didn't he? Well, he attained his great career anyhow.

Mrs. B.—Has he become a second Steinmetz?

Mrs. S.—Oh, no, why, surely you've seen him. He's the traffic cop at Ninth and Euclid. He had a large write-up in last night's Press. You know in that column called "People We Should Know," and the article said Caesar Strasbourger was the only Irishman left on the force (*me-ow*).

Mrs. B.—Caesar was always so witty, but then all Irishmen are. Well, I'll say goodbye. I've certainly enjoyed this pleasant little visit. (*Goes to door*) Goodbye.

Mrs. S.—Goodbye (*closes door*) Well, thank heavens she's gone. How I detest that woman. Here she's been filling my poor ears for hours with that small catty talk about her friends. Well, thank goodness, I'm not like her.

(*Mecc-ow*).



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Class of 1924, being about four or five years old and of unsound mind and feeble memory, do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, hereby and hereon revoking and annulling all wills by us heretofore.

I. We give and bequeath to the students of Shore High all our bad habits.

To the Juniors we give our pleasant dispositions. They need them.

To the Sophomores we leave all our studious characteristics, hoping a few more of them will be eligible for the presidency of the class next year.

To the Freshmen we leave all pencil stubs and waste paper.

To the incoming Freshmen we leave our favor with the teachers. It will help them in their four years' struggle.

II. Charles Dowd leaves his studious nature to Henry Ronske. It may help him through geometry.

Ruby Lorden leaves her ability to change her mind and to argue to Esther Feldman.

Harold Koons leaves his weight to Lloyd Bickley, our star mascot.

Marion Collins leaves her great height to Miss Anggworth.

Neil Smith leaves his knowledge of Old Testament Narratives to Ed Osborne.

Ray Smith leaves his contrary nature to anyone who cares to have it.

Louisa Kurrle leaves her quiet disposition to Doris Brown. The boys may like Doris better then.

Mary Brazee leaves her radiant countenance and popularity to Evelyn Stockall.

Caroline Krause leaves her musical ability to Miss Dount.

Elinor Gill leaves her plumpness and advanced algebra to Esther Feldman.

Dorothy Lovejoy leaves her beautiful blond hair and complexion to anyone who needs them.

Francis Cross leaves his editorial ability to John Luikart.

Dorothy Clymer leaves her quietness to Agnes Weatherby, who is in need of such a disposition.

Caesar Strasbourger leaves his red hair to his future wife.

III. It is our wish that our enemy, Mr. Roy Stray, be appointed administrator of our estate and a bond to the amount of 10,000,000,000 marks be required of him. In testimony whereof we have set our hands and feet to this our last will and testament at Newburg, Ohio, on this twenty-third day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

Signed,

THE CLASS OF 1924.

Witnesses:

Miss Anggworth,

Mr. Metts.

Bureau of Vital Statistics, State of Ohio

Certificate of Extinction of the Class of 1924

I—Place of Extinction.

County—Cuyahoga.

Village of Euclid.

II—Personal Particulars.

Date of Birth—September 1919.

Occupation of Deceased—Vexing the Faculty.

Informant—Mr. H. W. Spangler.

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Contributory Causes—Probably nervousness due to studying.



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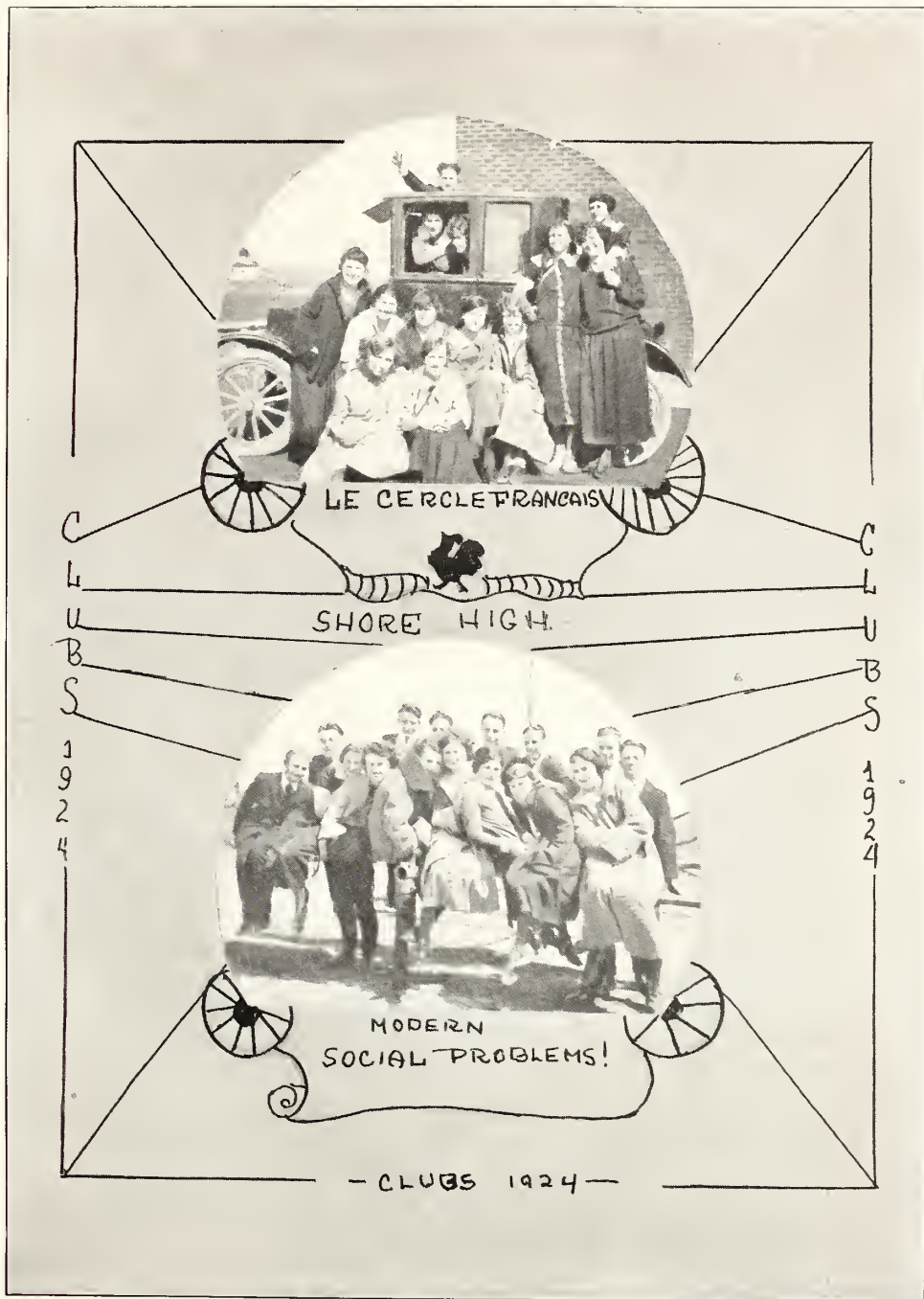


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LITERARY WINNERS

1924



SENIOR

<i>NAME</i>	<i>NICK NAME</i>	<i>FAVORITE PASTIME</i>	<i>DISLIKE</i>
1. Marion Collins petite	Mec	Going out with Carl	French class
2. Eleanor Gill odd	Elmer	Reading	School and work
3. Dorothy Lovejoy athletic	Dot	Dancing	Speaking before an audience such as the faculty
4. Louisa Kurrle dignified	Weeza	Reading	Chemistry
5. Mary Brazee pretty cute	Breezee	Reducing	Anything pertaining to work
6. Ruby Lorden differential	Ruby Ann	Practicing (piano)	Salads
7. Francis Cross cheerful	Franny	Talking	Math
8. Charles Dowd sober	Chick	Sleeping	Athletics
9. Harold Koons rotund	Koonie	Experimenting	Girls
10. Neil Smith bashful	Swipes	Athletics	Grub
11. Caroline Krause demure	Flossie	Doing school work	Chemistry
12. Raymond Smith noisy	Ray	Teasing girls	American Literature
13. Caesar Strasbourger flaming	Brick top	Arguing	Women
14. Dorothy Clymer diffident	Dot	Sleeping	Washing Dishes



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Dancing	To be a nice little housewife.	Oh, he- -ah	Sing
Swimming	To travel	I'll say	Cook
Swimming	To be a physical education teacher	I thought I'd die	Get Fat
Studying	To get an honor key at College	What do I care	Concentrate
Flirting	To be one of Mack Sennet's Bathing Beauties	I'll tell you wot	Get Chemistry
Tennis	To be champion tennis player of the world	Gee Whiz-z-z	Spell
Work	To be a pugilist	I did	Sing
Study	To be rocked in the cradle of the deep	I don't know	Smoke
Electricity	Electrical engineer	Hang it	Get up
Radio	Join the Cleveland Indians	Hot dawg	Dance
Playing piano	To teach kindergarten	Stop it	Think
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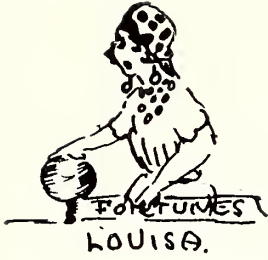
IRVING



Fiery red letters attract mobs to the canvas top which has just been erected. The proud manager in a loud checkered shirt and a dotted tie is calmly puffing on an immense cigar. As he turns towards us, and grins, we perceive him to be Ray Smith, the manager of the largest show in the world. Upon entering the tent, we recognize the Irish ringmaster to be D. E. Metts. Even though his silk hat is pulled far down on his head, his jolly smile and twinkling eyes are remembered by all. He points to the middle ring where a small graceful lady is guiding ferocious beasts. Not wishing to copy any old stunts, Daniel does not enter the lions' den, but at a safe distance, proclaims Miss Lucille Aingworth to be the famous animal tamer. (Miss Aingworth received her knowledge thru training the class of '24).

In the first ring, Caesar Strasbourger, daintily arrayed in his pink tights, entertains the audience in a series of daring trapeze performances, somersaults, and figure eights. In a side show, Louisa Kurrle who is billed as the original two-footed wonder, demonstrates the power of concentraton.





Thrills run up and down the crowd as Ruby Lorden charms and subdues the most vile of snakes. The first act being concluded, Charles Dowds and Francis Cross, in costume of bride and groom, are married by another clown, Harold Koons.



The second act opens with Mary Brazee, as the fat lady and Dorothy Lovejoy, as the human skeleton, demonstrating how opposites attract (as taught by Mr. Spangler) Dorothy Clymer as the marvelous bareback rider is skillfully helped in her act by Neil Smith, the one and only Mexican Jumping Bean. Marion Collins, said to be the smallest classic dancer, is held aloft by Eleanor Gill, the original barrel-tosser. The show closes with the entire troop singing while Caroline Krause accompanies them on the calliope. Mr. Metts, Ray Smith, and Miss Angworth appear in front to thank the audience for their kind attention. Mr. Metts is overwhelmed with the applause given to him, and tells the audience that he hopes they consider that they have enjoyed a real program for their fifty cents-s-s-s-s-s.



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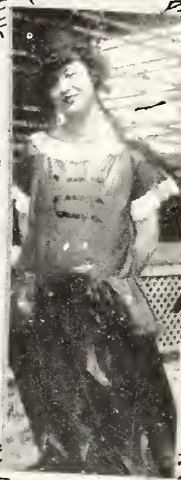
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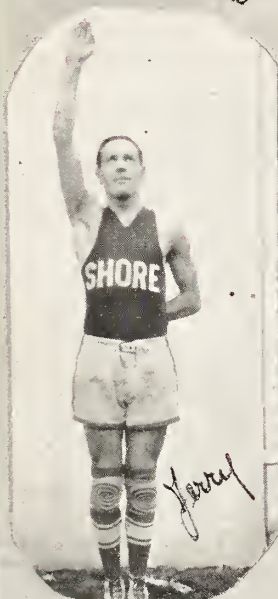
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LA SENORITA.



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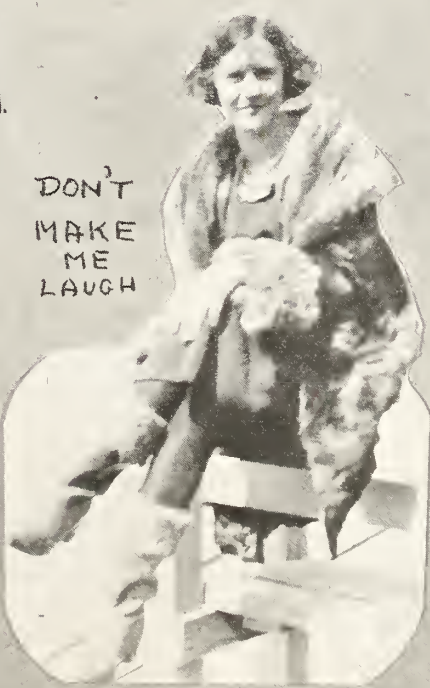
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GOLDENROD	<i>Ruby Lorden</i>	"CROAK-US"	<i>Ray Smith</i>
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Bob—"How's that?"

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