

Happy Birthday Opal On Your 95th Year!!











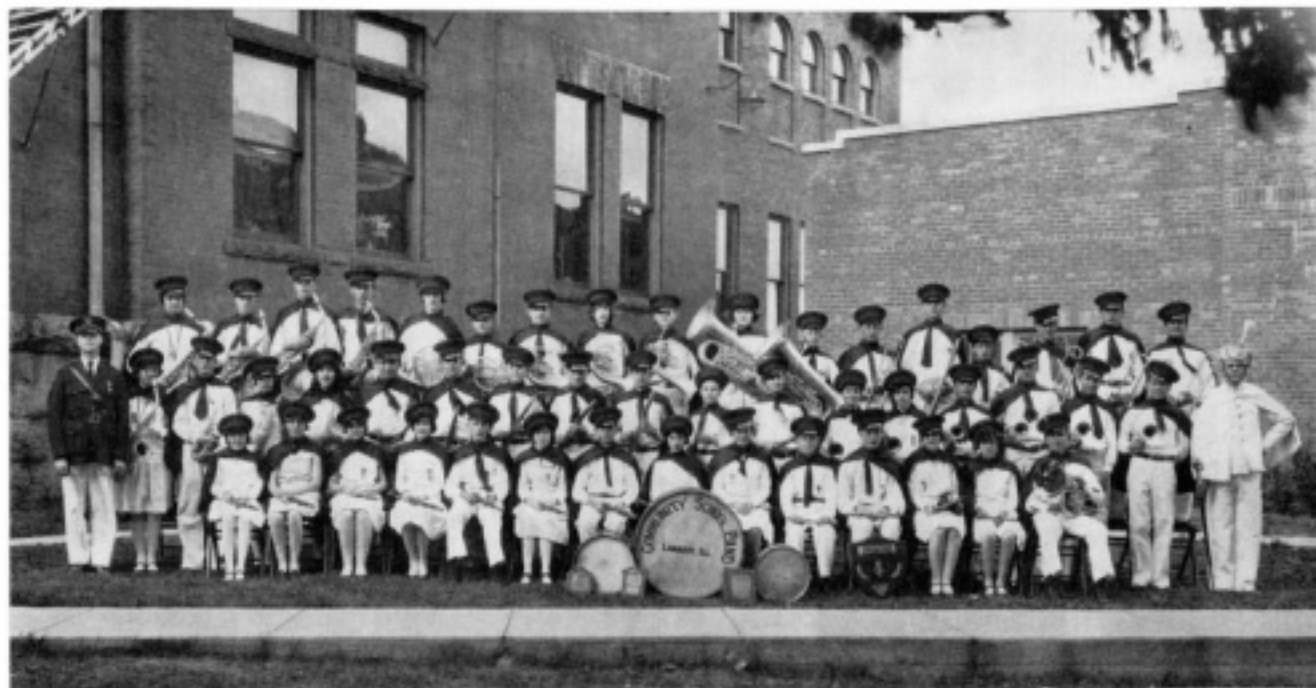








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Flint,
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Nationals

Seated
Genevieve Bowers Bogulowsky
Virginia Yeager Law
Phyllis Moore Montgomery
Dorothy Hoy Chapman
Harold Wilson
Ruth Wenter
Elton Lowry
Lois Carol Zisk
Irene Louise Colehour
Bob Martel
Teddy Lego
Kathryn Wolf Hartman
Anna Louise Sprecher Law
Myron Gossett

Center
Opal Kampmeier Deffenen
Mervin Lindsay
Manda Flower Moore
Marjorie Paterbaugh Berkshie
Robert Benaman
Edwin Flomger
Foster Gossett
Harlan Downs
David Carpenter
Edwin Paterbaugh
Hedley Moore
Allen Zier
Alice Kross Abelman
Nehush Labre
Bob Royer
Loren Rowland
John Rahn
Harry Blackburn - Drum Major
Leonard Weston - Director

Back Row
Lawson Legg Buss
Donald Bowers
Kenneth Klome
Joe Bowers
Charlotte Knoll
Sandy Heath
Randall Tenley
Dorothy Wolf Merchant
Donald Horner
Jane Sprecher
John Eckerle
Paul Kampmeier
Clare Mathew
Edward Sturtz
Vernon Grieson
Kenneth Truman
Randall Worlel

Don Buss was picking chickens for Wilson & Co. in October 1929 when this picture was taken. Don went to school in the mornings and worked in the afternoons.





CHARLOTTE BELL



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1931
SENIOR CLASS
LANARK HIGH SCHOOL
LANARK, ILL.

MOTTO: We came, We studied, We conquered!

CLASS COLORS: Green and Silver.

CLASS FLOWER: The Rose.



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ELI LOWER



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WENDELL KEELER



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DON HETHER



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ROBERT GEISE



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Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Ca.



Korla, Beryl, George, Opal, U. Howard, A. Beryl
May 31, 1941, Birthday Party for George



Dad



Mom

Baby Max





6 mo.





*"Rocking Horse"
Gift from
Mrs. Mrs. H. Butchaff
Christmas 1993*

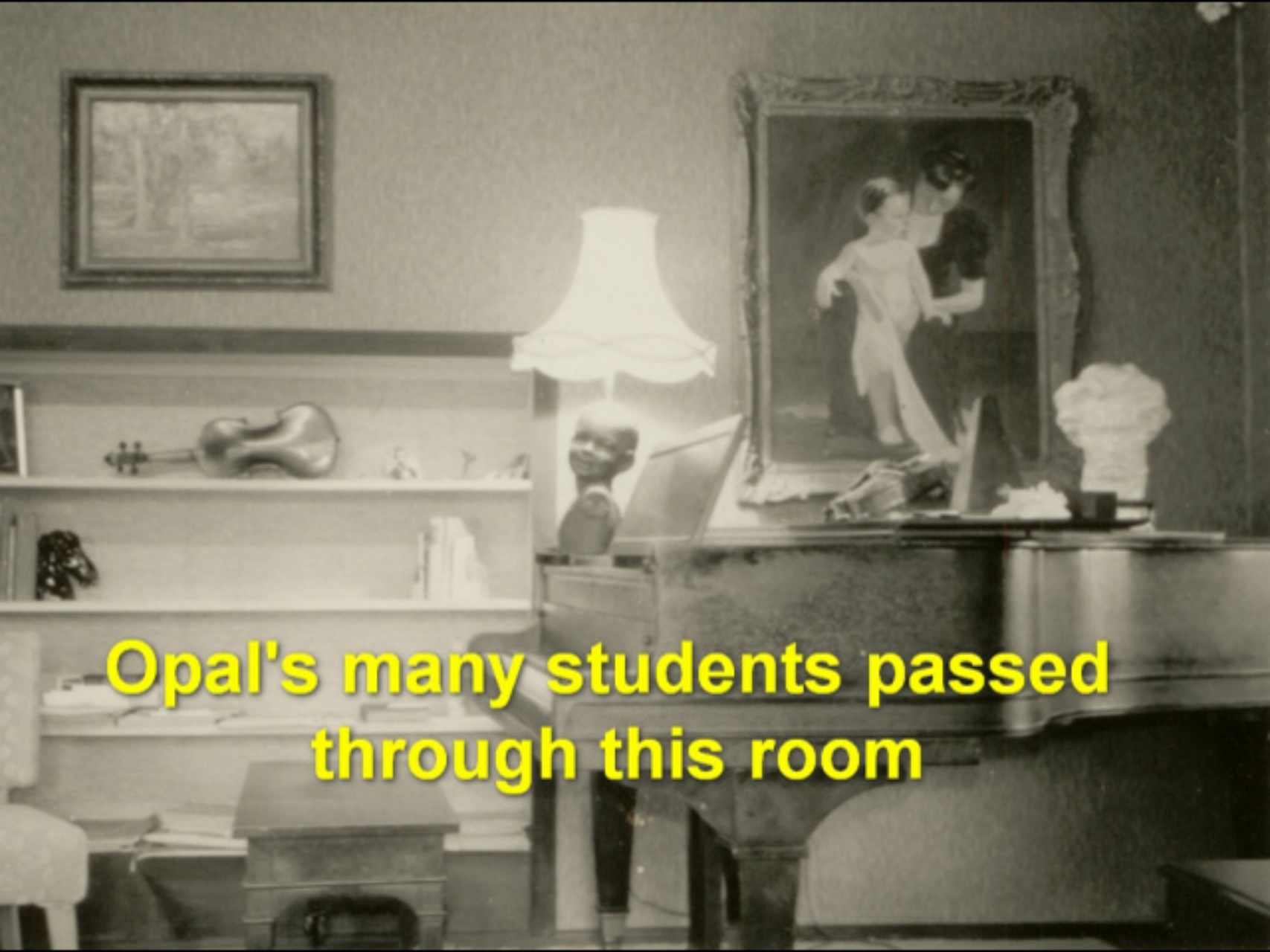












Opal's many students passed through this room



FINISHED—Max plays his completed instrument while his mother, Mrs. George DeLoren, accompanies him at the piano. They play records for club events.

Determined Pomona Youth Builds Own Cello When Stumped by Cost

BY ANN FRANK

POMONA.—When you want something you can afford, the answer can be do-it-yourself.

A serious young Pomona musician who wanted a better cello than the \$200 one furnished him by the high school was stumped, he decried when all the better instruments he tried were priced \$1,000.

Then his father came to the rescue, not with money, but a suggestion—"make one yourself." To meet the outside standards this would seem like an impossibility, but Max DeLoren had determination and faith in his father, who had made many things as a hobby.

Music Second

Now, at 17, Max has started his second cello, and there's no doubt in his mind that it will be just as useful and even more beautiful an instrument than the first.

Both his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. DeLoren, 121 S. Greer ave., are musical. His father plays the cello. His mother, who plays piano and organ, often accompanies Max on his own handmade cello at musical programs throughout the valley.

"Let's I first run the bow over the strings of the first instrument, there was a possibility in my mind it would be good," Max said. To the young musician, who has been playing cello seven years, the real playing was like launching a ship.

Just like a ship, it proved itself to his master and responded to his skilled touch of the bow. For \$300 in materials, Max has instruments that would sell from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

Work by Hand

Starting with a 2 1/2-in. thick plank, 15 in. wide and 4 ft. long, Max does all the work by hand. The back and ribs are of curly maple, carefully selected for grain and the top is spruce.

The neck and front are joined a foot apart to get the best scale. The end boards are 2 1/4-in. thick.

Max curves the scroll for the neck at one-quarter in. at its thickest point and one-eighth inch at the thinnest point.

Final operations in the cello's creation were accomplished in the Los Angeles city of sailing, is strong and durable. The ribs in cellulose in shape of rubies a comfort collect music means—highlighted with gold and extending to deep red.

Plaster Work

"When I started to build the first cello, I didn't find any information on cello and violins," Max said. "I made a plaster of Paris mold to get the outside dimensions from my wood cello," Max said. The rest of the instrument was original.

A senior at Granada High School, Max plays in the school orchestra. Pomona is in the Pasadena Valley Symphony orchestra and Tri-County orchestra. He also plays in the first string society of Los Angeles. His handmade cello is the 1938 Los Angeles Southern California Horn club the Tartan Cello orchestra.

Max hopes to study with a cello teacher in the Los Angeles area. His career will continue in music either as a teacher or instrumental maker.

He would like to make several cellos to sell to help pay for his college education next year.

Noted Cellist to Open Concert

PASADENA.—Globe Heyn will appear as soloist at the opening Coleman Chamber Concert at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the Pasadena Valley Symphony orchestra. Accompanied by the orchestra, Heyn will play his first string society of Los Angeles. His selections will include the Tartan Cello orchestra.



Health Meeting to Feature Talk by Drug Expert

WHITTIER.—Quackery in the field of drugs and therapeutic devices such as health "miracles" will be targets of Gordon Wood of the Los Angeles district U.S. Food and Drug Administration, when he speaks Wednesday at the Crowded Market Temple.

Wood's appearance will mark the first of four such meetings planned by the Community Health Society. Conducted by Mrs. Joseph D. Vetter, chairman of the program.

The speakers, when the public, begins at 11:45 a. m. Discussions may be made with Mrs. Joe McNess or Mrs. Jane Burgess.



EARLY STAGES—Mrs. DeLoren uses top on high school of cello while her father, George, continues.

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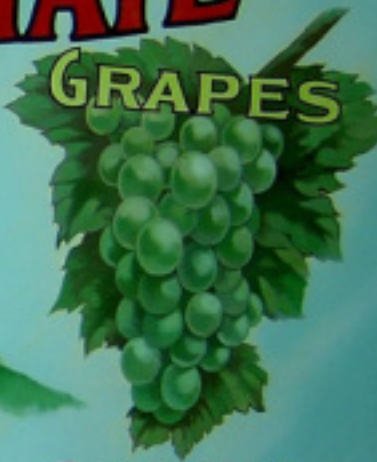
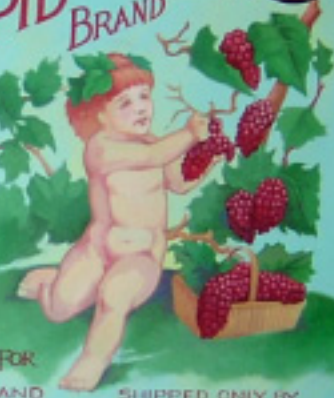
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playing at 95!!!**



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