

CALLEON



Lots of good luck in your years
in Balboa

Bob Chun
Mar. 1, 20

Best of luck in
your the coming
years. Sincerely,
C. H.

This was the
owner of this
Galleon

Person Sheet



Cpl. David Warren Grunigen

Name:

Cpl. David Warren Grunigen

Birth:	1 Oct 1925	San Francisco, San Francisco, CA
Death:	5 Jun 1945	Japan
Burial:	1950	National Cem., San Bruno, CA
Occupation:	US Airforce #19215657	
Education:	Radioman in B-29 School	

David Grunigen
Aug. 2006

David,

Everyone says the wish you
good luck well I'm not ingrid
so I'll wish it too.

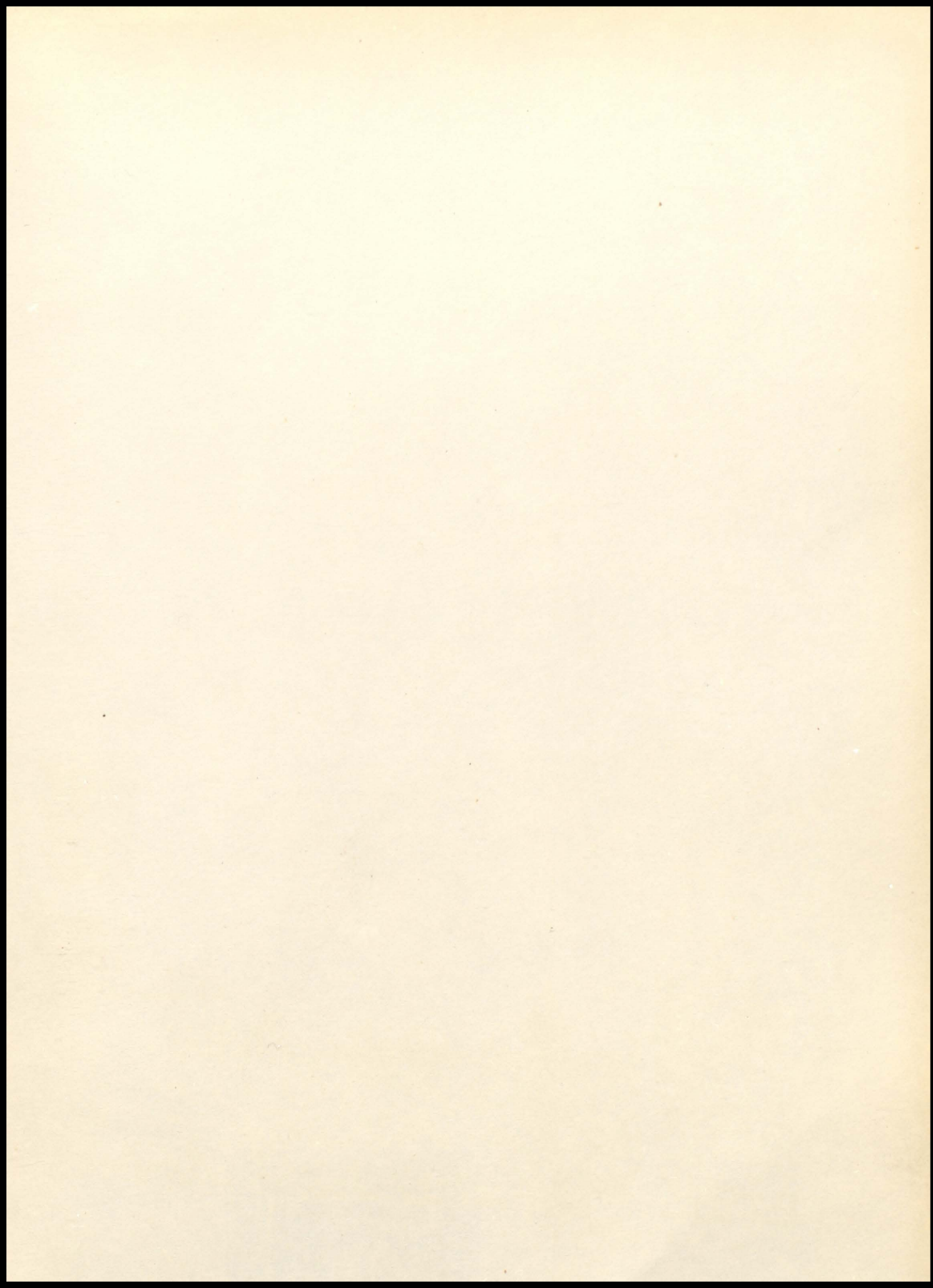
Robert Anderson

The gal who
always late
Garrison home
Garrisonore home

Best of luck to
a swell kid
Joan Stanger.

("Bill Wade")
the rat

Bud Trenam



Joe Colacicco



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*Best of luck
to a great "kid".
Geo Bandetti*

*Let's keep to
a small part in it.*

*Frank
Gammeter*


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Foreword

As the sands of peace have finally run out of the hour-glass of the Pacific, Balboa sends forth a new group of graduates into a world that will be a test of their courage and steadfastness. May the hours of the future find them not wanting.



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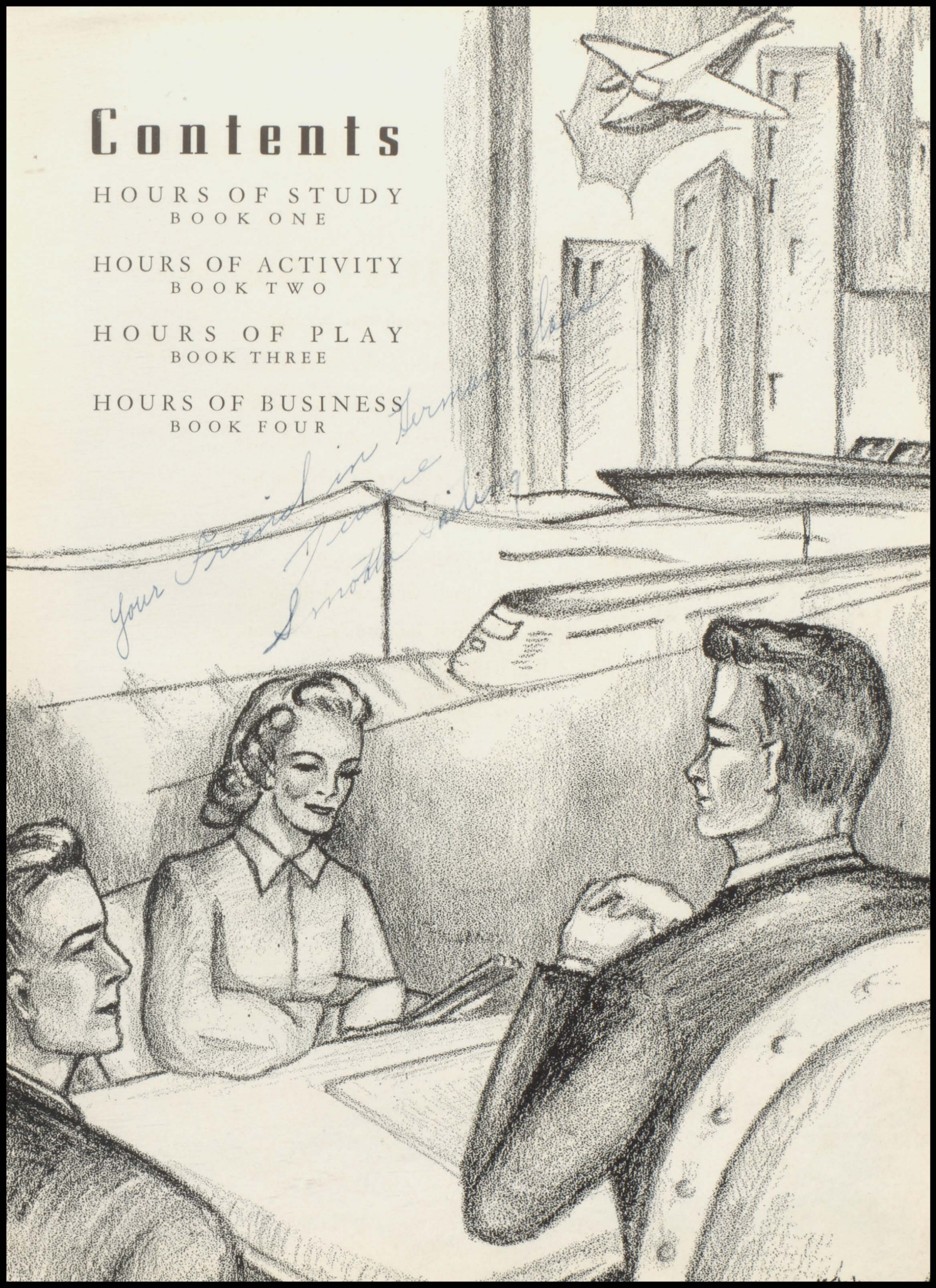
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BOOK ONE

HOURS OF ACTIVITY
BOOK TWO

HOURS OF PLAY
BOOK THREE

HOURS OF BUSINESS
BOOK FOUR

*Your Friend in Germany
Peace
Smooth sailing*

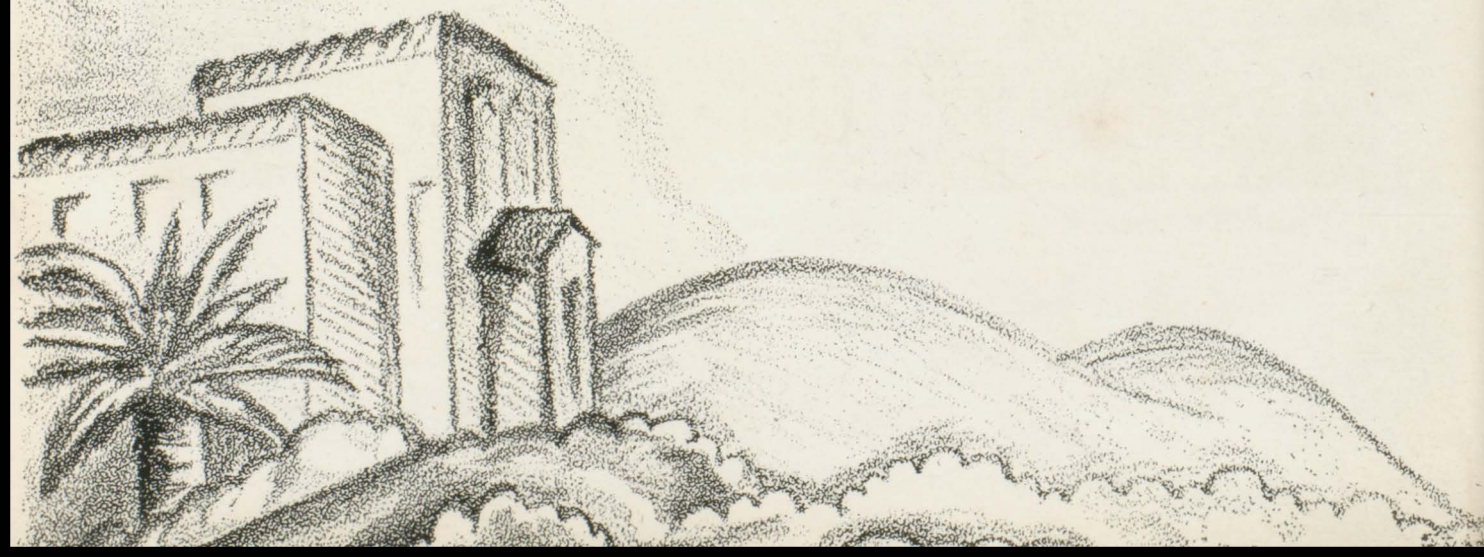


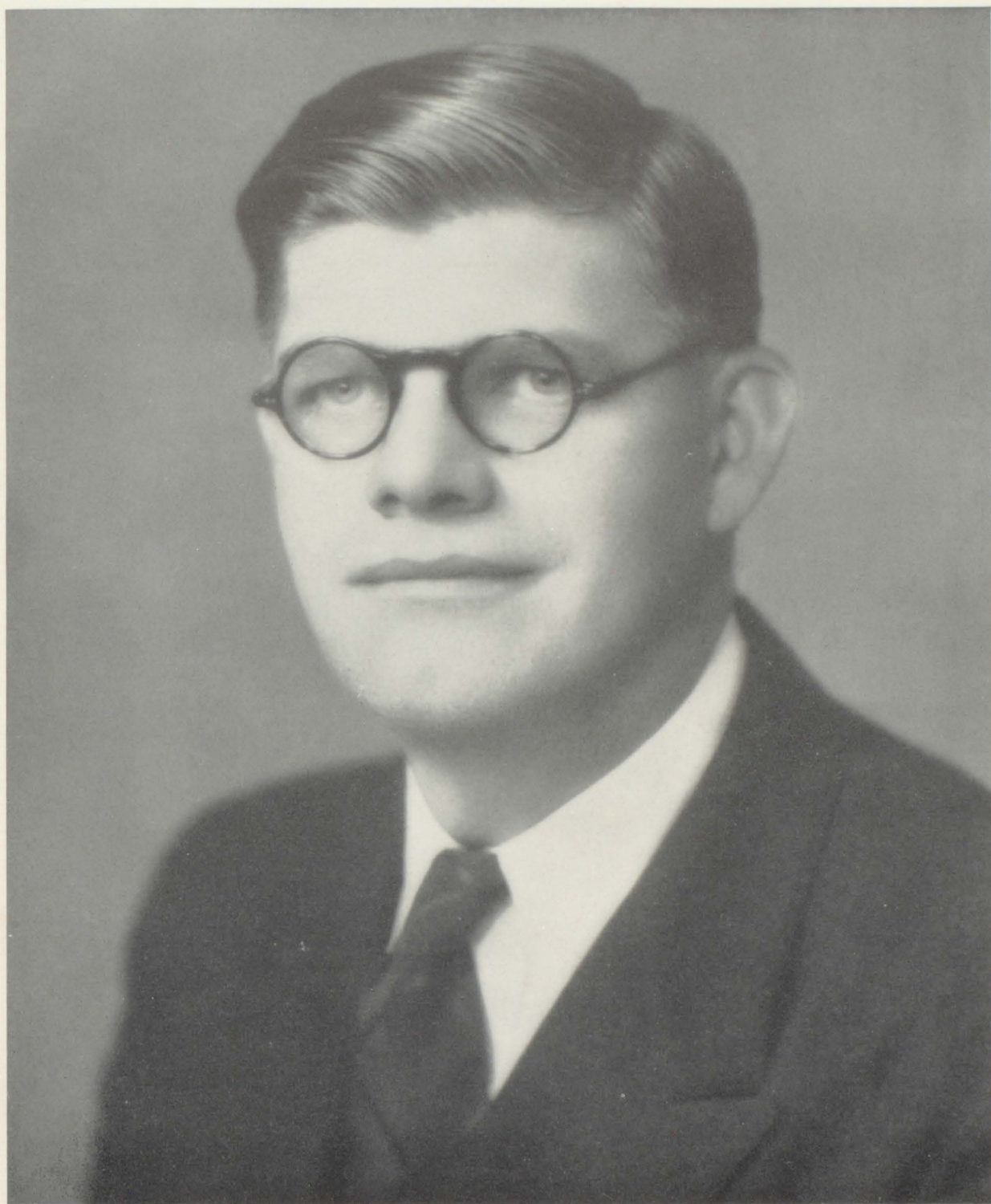
Dedication

"From these portals, time flies afar."

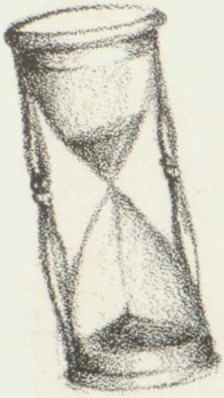
A true friend of the Buccaneers, our former vice principal and dean of boys, Mr. Otto I. Schmaelzle, has gone forth to richer fields. Thus the tradition, "Balboa, First on the Pacific" is perpetuated anew. . . . So, in our small way, we dedicate to "O.I.S." this January '42 Galleon, and wish him all honor and success in his new venture.

*Best of Luck
Lucky Eagleton*





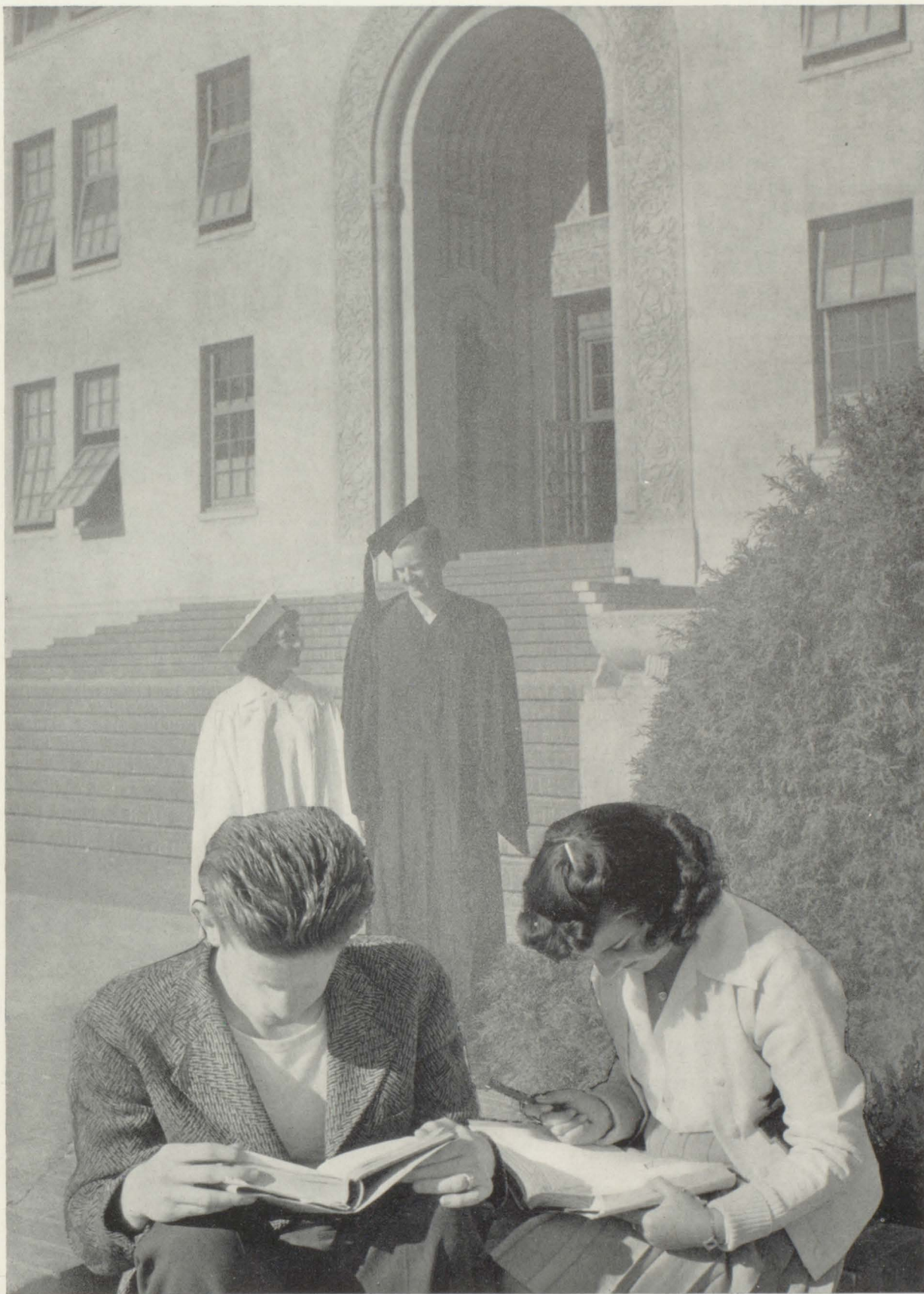
MR. O. I. SCHMAELZLE



As the last few grains of sand must inevitably pass through the hour glass, so, too, must these three hundred graduates pass through the protecting portals of Balboa, thereby relinquishing all claims to high school books and studies, attempting to find their places in a troubled world—eager, determined, unafraid.

*Goodbye
Love
Love*

H o u r s o f S t u d y



A Matter of Principal

All too often a faculty is looked upon as a group of persons to be held in esteem solely because of their training and ability. Balboa, however, has been fortunate enough to have one which possesses both of these traits as well as the very necessary element of good sportsmanship. Everywhere the spirit of friendliness prevails, perhaps because Balboa has always been known as the "friendly school," and this contribution has been an important factor in shaping the destiny of Buccaneer Land.

Who can fail to recall the day Coach Carl Mitchel was tripping all over himself while refereeing an A.A.A. encounter because he had two left shoes on? Miss Powell with her skating group "hitting the ice"? Mr. Hamersley's gift from the Senior Jinx cast, a blond wig? Mesdames Cushman and Norgard talking over their "British relief knitting" problems in their free moments from counting ballots? Miss Connell answering the seniors' S.O.S. for a Jinx sponsor? "Doc" Nunn with his unending variety of puns? Miss Hudson portraying "Long John Silver" after an absence of more than two months because she didn't look where she was going, and tripped all over herself? Mr. Bleil, senior sponsor, popping the buttons off his vest at the success of senior activities? Miss Garfinkle relaxing while Miss Daly took over the chairmanship of the "detention club" with Miss Maki? Mr. Fred Kelly filling Mr. Gibson's shoes in office 112 when "Gibby" became head of the English department? Mr. Kinkel leading the band at rallies and assemblies? Mr. Haas showing off pictures of his baby daughter? Mr. Billeci pricking up his ears at any little sound with the hope that it might lead to another song? Mrs. Walker receiving a well-earned promotion? Mrs. Ahnstedt going into the office to assist Miss Pauly? Lt. Minium "bragging" about the remodeling of the armory? Miss Worden acting like the income tax collector, always warning students to get their ticket money in on time? Mr. Hill giving Ned Sparks a run for his money? Mr. Heinz competing with Orson Welles,

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MR. CHASE

"For he's a jolly good fellow." Yes, we mean Mr. Chase, an all-around man in sports, music, and other school activities. Want to see the chandeliers rock? Well, just ask Mr. Chase to lead a yell. Being a music lover, Mr. Chase just beams when the band plays, especially if the song happens to be "Boola Boola." His flute playing is really something to hear, too.

"R.R.C.'s" well-known whistle has sent more than one hall wanderer scampering back to class. Assemblies, assemblies, and more assemblies. No one is complaining about the lack of them this term, for Mr. Chase has cooperated in every way in making them possible. To top the term's activities, Mr. Chase even consented to a parade of taxicabs to take the rooters to football games. Ah, what luxury for high school students!

Nothing will make "R.R.C." blush "redder than a rose" than when a flattering remark is made about him, especially at rallies or assemblies.

Once again the Buccaneers say "hats off" to a grand principal, Mr. Robert R. Chase.

Ed Goldman, Student Association president;
Mr. Robert R. Chase, principal.



Buccaneer Faculty

ROBERT R. CHASE, *Principal*

J. LEROY DIXON, *Vice Principal*

IRENE M. PAULY, *Vice Principal*

Languages

ACED, NATALIA M.

JEREZ, FLORENCE

MAINI, LINA M.

RAFFO, CATERINA

*SCHALLER, MARTHA

SCRIBANTE, MARIE

SPROULE, LAURA

Mathematics

BARTLETT, ADELAIDE G.

GERLACH, FRED M.

HAMERSLEY, RAY R.

KLAUS, NORMA

MCCARTHY, ROY

*SMITH, ARTHUR H.

VOLANDRI, MAUD

Mechanical Drawing

HURD, GLEN

JAMES, OSCAR W.

*SWART, ARTHUR H.

Social Studies

BAER, ROSE B.

BOND, PAULINE

DELUCE-ABT, DONA

HILLIARD, BARTA

HUDSON, JENNESS L.

KELLY, FRED

MONTGOMERY, ANTOINETTE

*NUNN, GEORGE

SMITH, AUBREY G.

SNOW, IRVING W.

SPRINGER, BERNICE

Home Economics

AHNSTEDT, SIGNE

BALZARINI, FLORENCE

BURT, ELINOR

ESSNER, DOROTHY

*MCDOWELL, SALLY

MORRISON, PHYLLIS

NEWMAN, MARY S.

UDDEN, LOUISE

Library

CARROLL, MARIE

*HOMEL, LETA

Science

BARR, FRANK E.

BARR, MARGARET

BEEBE, WALLACE B.

*BERKSON, HARRY

GREENLY, MAURICE G.

MITCHELL, RUTH

O'BRIEN, HAROLD

POPPIC, CLARA

ROBERTS, ALFREDA K.

SMITH, ELIZABETH

English

BRONSON, BERTRAM B.

COOPER, IVA MARIE

CRAWFORD, H. ESTHER

*GIBSON, RICHARD N.

HANLON, MARIE R.

HEINZ, A. ELGIN

KASTNER, EVELYN

KNOX, MARIEN

MALVILLE, LAURA C.

McQUAID, LOIS

NELSON, LEOLA A.

PRICE, ANNA MAY

UNIKEL, GRAHAM

WHELAN, RENA

WRIGHT, BLANCHE

Back Row: Gerlach, Bronson. *Third Row:* Heinz, Chapuis, Carroll, Essner, Klaus, Fillmore, Barr, F. *Second Row:* Haas, Bartlett, Barr, M., Burt, Goodrich, Balzarini, Clinkenbeard. *Front Row:* Hurd, Drummond, Knox, Anderson, Cushman, Beebe.



The Pauly-Dixon Line

at least in the color of his hair? Mrs. Springer's activity in assisting the Student Court to keep law and order on the campus, while Miss Scribante kept her bloodhounds on the job? Mr. Beebe, Miss Anderson, and Mr. Thomas knocking their heads together for more counseling ideas? Mr. O'Brien wandering through the halls like a lost soul because his pal Frank "Spencer Tracy" Kelly was transferred to the "Indian reservation?" Mr. Berkson marveling over his mustache? Mrs. Homel and Miss Carroll getting gray hairs over collection of book fines, while "Willie" Williamson, with his business office worries, would really settle for gray hair? Miss Baber showing definite signs of being a second Schiaparelli? Miss Price receiving Balboa's academy award for her excellent direction of the term play "Excursion"? Mrs. Schaller reminiscing about the famous German Club hike? Mr. Arthur Smith holding an amateur hour for gum-chewers? Messrs. Swart and Clinkenbeard comparing the merits of their Oldsmobile hydromatics with Mr. Mathisen who's "sold" on Chryslers? Mr. Russell's promotion to J.C.? Miss Chapuis' and Mrs. York's recurring headaches over senior finances? Miss Montgomery's plea for more secretaries? Mrs. Morrison and Miss McDowell figuring how to cut down cafeteria expenses? Miss Bell cantering along the beach? Miss Todd handing out detentions in the main office during eighth period? Mr. Clarke hustling along the halls while Coach Scott saunters along casually? Mrs. Pardee boasting of her swimming prodigies? Miss Robinson's early diagnosis of a student's musical ability? Mrs. Drummond displaying her tennis ability? Miss Jones becoming Mrs. Cooper over the summer?

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MISS PAULY

Efficiency, dignity, and congeniality are the characteristics which make Miss Irene Pauly, Balboa's dean of girls, such a respected person on the Buccaneer campus. Arranging assemblies, planning the daily calendar, and handling all girls' problems are just a few of the many duties that make up her daily routine. Once again the Girls' Council has flourished under her competent guidance. In spite of her numerous tasks, Miss Pauly is always ready and willing to lend a helping hand to "her girls." Her untiring efforts and cheery disposition have won the respect and admiration of every Balboan.

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MR. DIXON

A real gentleman and a scholar, possessing unlimited tact and the spirit of helpfulness, always quiet and understanding—such adjectives well describe Mr. J. LeRoy Dixon who this term received a well-earned promotion from head of the English department to vice principal.

With this appointment came new problems and responsibilities, chief of which is the planning and organization of the school program.

This amiable dean of boys has, indeed, captured the hearts of the Buccaneers, even though he was too camera shy to face the "birdie."

Miss Irene Pauly, vice principal and dean of girls;
Dora Johnson, Student Association vice president.



Buccaneer Faculty

Industrial Arts

*CLINKENBEARD, J. PERRY
FILLMORE, DONALD
MATHISEN, CARL L.
McCRYSTLE, CHARLES, W.
SCHWARZE, KARL

Art

*BLEIL, CHARLES
GOODRICH, DOROTHY
HARKER, HELENE

Commercial

ANDERSON, RUTH C.
BABER, ELLOUISE N.
CHAPUIS, EMILIE
CUSHMAN, MARGERY
DALY, MYRA G.
GARFINKLE, LILLIAN
MAKI, VERA
*MONTGOMERY, MARGARET
POWER, LESTER
UREY, RALPH E.
WILLIAMSON, CHARLES J.
WORDEN, HANNAH JANE
YORK, HELEN T.

Music

BILLECI, SALVATORE
KINKEL, THAYER M.
*NORGARD, GERTRUDE
ROBINSON, LILLIAN M.

Physical Education

BELL, LORA M.
CLARKE, JOHN A.
CONNELL, EDITH MARION
DRUMMOND, MARY
HAAS, LOUIS
*HILL, EUGENE M.
MITCHEL, CARL
PARDEE, GENEVA R.
*POWELL, BESS
SCOTT, RAYMOND M.
THOMAS, GRANVILLE E.
TODD, FRANCES

R.O.T.C.

MINIUM, DON

Attendance

MOLANDER, RUTH

Office Secretaries

CANAVAN, IRMA
EHMANN, GERALDINE

Health

BINGMAN, RUTH

**Department Heads.*

Back Row: McCrystle, Worden, Williamson, Morrison, McCarthy, Scott, Berkson. *Third Row:* York, Pardee, Norgard, Price, Nunn, Kinkel, O'Brien. *Second Row:* Roberts, Hamersley, Newman, Todd, Baber, McDowell, Schwarze, Aubrey Smith. *Front Row:* Ahnstedt, Powell, Montgomery, A., Montgomery, M., Springer, Udden, Scribante.





Dora Johnson, Vice President

Ed Goldman, President

A Matter of Government

Once again as in the past, loyalty, cooperation, and school spirit have played an important part in all student activities, especially in those of the Student Association. Indeed, the Buccaneers were fortunate in having as their president Ed Goldman whose training and experience from class leadership fitted him ably for his new responsibilities.

Ask any member of the Balboa student body what seemed to be the outstanding activity on the part of the entire group, and all will promptly reply, "The taxi cab parade to Kezar Stadium on football days." The idea may be laid to the initiative of Roy Hamersley, faculty member in charge of traffic, who had previously decided that the element of safety would be increased through this medium of transportation.

As a mark of distinction for members of the Balboa Honor Society, the Board permitted the purchase of orange and blue "beanies" to be worn at

rallies, games, and club meetings. Support was promptly given the idea advanced by the Parent Teachers Association to present a variety show, "The Buccaneer Revue," the proceeds of which are to be used for philanthropic purposes.

Rag drives, bundle drives, paper drives, clothes hanger drives, clean-up drives—all seemed to meet with the approval of the students as a whole. In attempting to arouse the enthusiasm of the students in the running for Student Association offices, President Goldman personally interviewed all prospective candidates and gave them one of his never-failing sales talks.

Rallies and assemblies were plentiful and were well conducted this semester under the new rally and assembly system. One of the outstanding gatherings was the one held to honor Mr. O. I. Schmaelzle, whose promotion to the office of director of

counseling and guidance of San Francisco Schools, called him from Balboa to Civic Auditorium from which place he will supervise all work in connection with this newly inaugurated system. As evidence of the power and ability of Balboa High School students to govern themselves, a rally was called following an unexpected "trip" on the part of some Buccaneers to the Jefferson campus which might have had rather unfortunate results for the student body as a whole had not the persons responsible admitted their part in the affair and received their punishment from student association officers.

Elected to assist in carrying out the various duties of this organization were: Dora Johnson, vice president; Irene Steffe, secretary; Dean Elchinoff, treasurer; Ruth McEntee, assistant treasurer; Don Lee, athletic manager; Alan Walstrom, custodian; Dick

Fraher, yell leader. Appointed by the Board were: Fred Schabel, student court judge; Mildred Neal, associate judge; Hazel Koonsen, registrar of voters; Clarence Sorenson, assistant registrar; Marjorie Klahn, publicity manager; Nels Nelson, traffic captain; and cafeteria manager, Louis Stark. Other persons whose membership completed the Board organization were: G.A.A. president, Eileen Volpatti; Galleon editor, Anna Laterza; Galleon manager, Lorraine Latterell; Buccaneer editor and Girls' Block "B" president, Lois Hansen; Buccaneer manager, Eileen Wright; Boys' Block "B" president Don Marosky; Girls' Council president, Kay Eterovich; R.O.T.C. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, George Beirne; and C.S.F. president, Dorothy Thomas. Sponsorship has again been in the capable hands of Mr. Elgin A. Heinz.

A Matter of Governors

GOLDMAN
FRAHER
WRIGHT
ETEROVICH

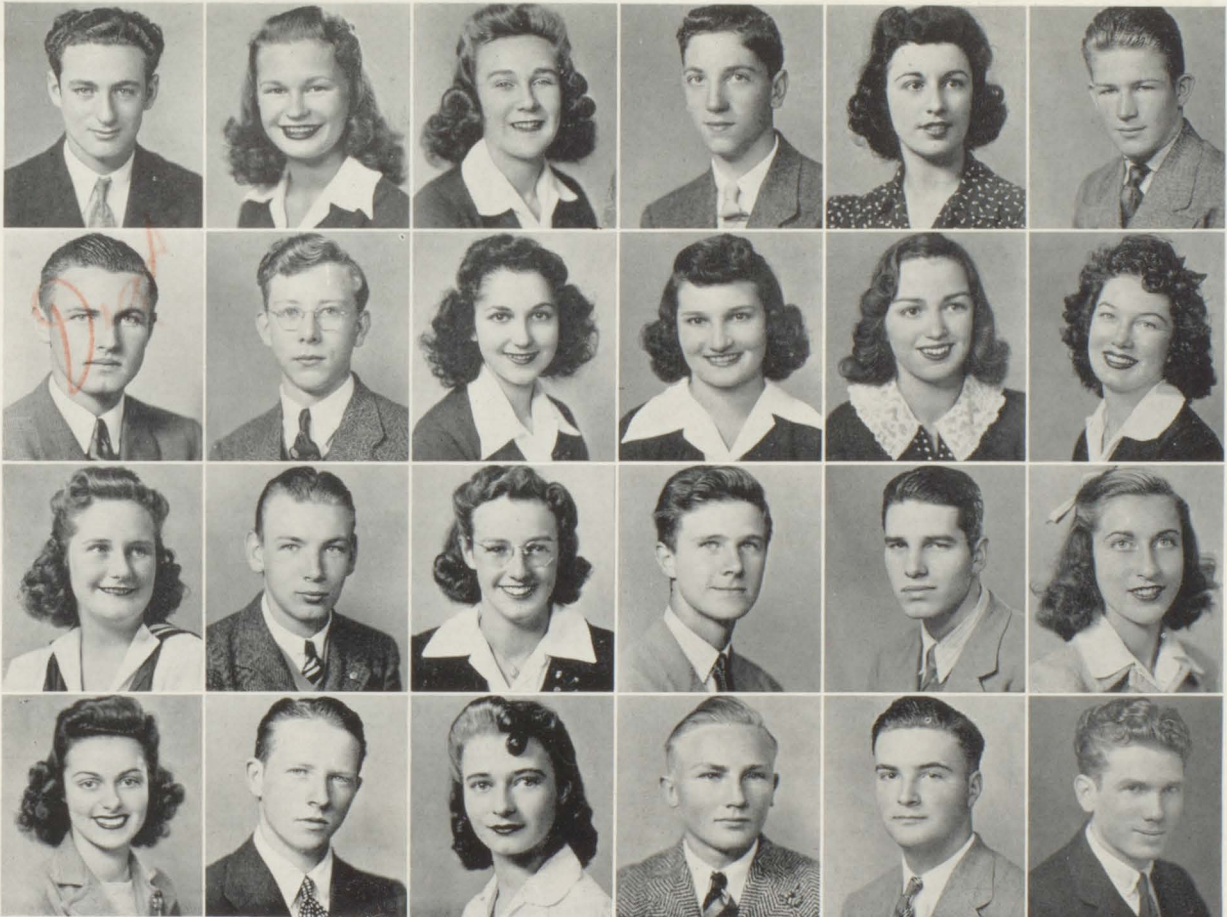
JOHNSON
WALSTROM
SCHABEL
BEIRNE

STEFFE
VOLPATTI
KLAHN
KOONSEN

ELCHINOFF
LATERZA
MAROSKY
SORENSEN

McENTEE
LATTERELL
NELSON
STARK

LEE
HANSEN
THOMAS
MR. HEINZ





CLASS PRESIDENTS
Cydney Bodel, Roy Armanino, Pat Murphy, Ed Dunn, Mary Smith, Eugene Huber (standing).

A Matter of Class

H-12 OFFICERS

President	Edwin Dunn
Vice President	Doris Repetto
Secretary	Bernice Cosentino
Treasurer	Audrey Welchon
Assistant Treasurer	Iona Allen
Boys' Representative	Peter Ruggeri
Girls' Representative	Doris Whitaker
Boys.....139	Girls.....143

L-12 OFFICERS

President	Eugene Huber
Vice President	Dorothy Cummings
Secretary	June Stendahl
Treasurer	Laura Maraccini
Assistant Treasurer	Aldo Mattevi
Boys' Representative	William Blasser
Girls' Representative	LaVerne Reese
Boys.....142	Girls.....173

H-11 OFFICERS

President	Roy Armanino
Vice President	Irene Balma
Secretary	Dorothy Rosa
Boys' Representative	Carl Nelson
Girls' Representative	Kay Dikas
Boys.....149	Girls.....143

L-11 OFFICERS

President	Pat Murphy
Vice President	Janice Medlin
Secretary	LaVerne Donnelly
Representative	Josephine Buono
Boys.....205	Girls.....191

H-10 OFFICERS

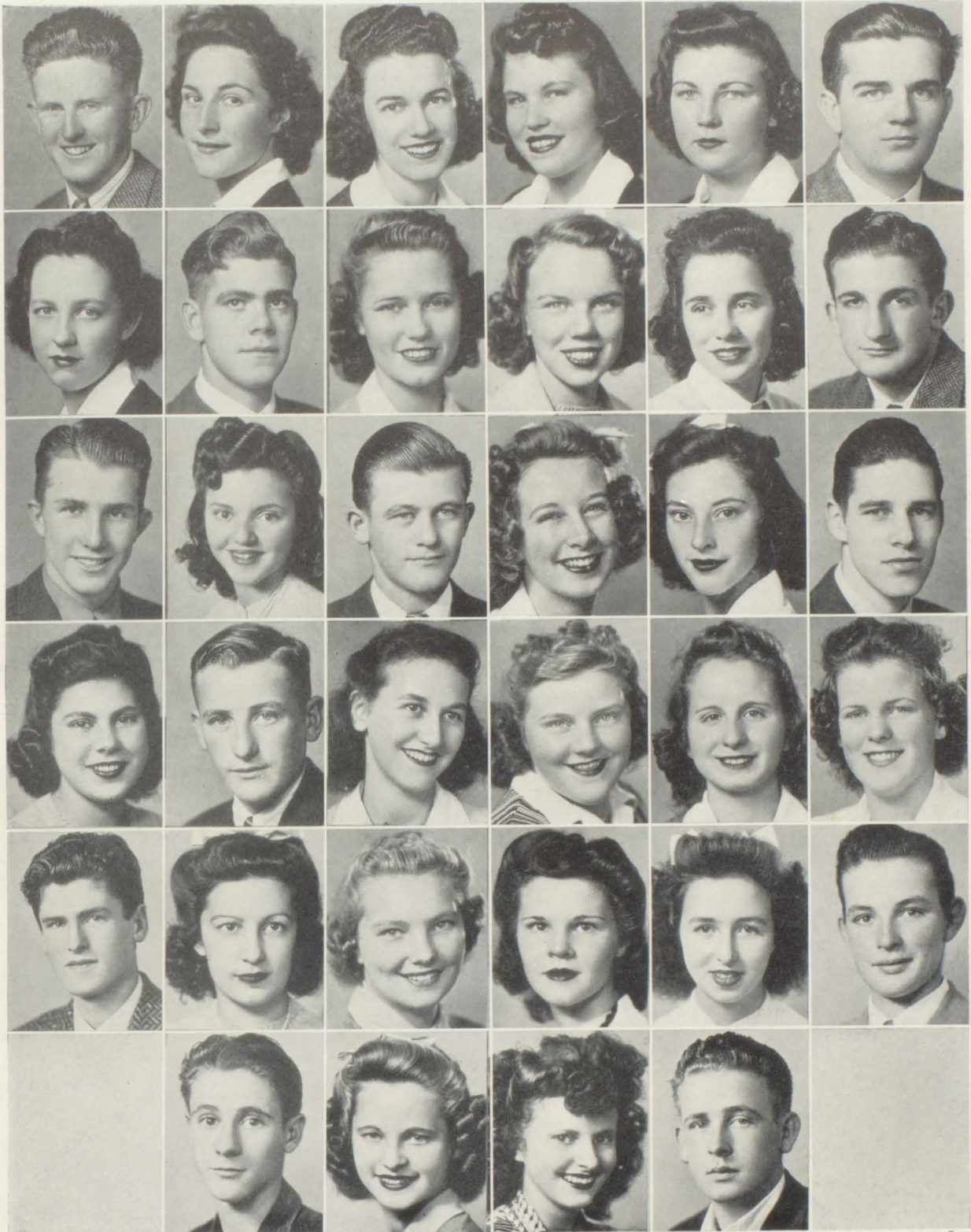
President	Mary Smith
Vice President	Warren Burns
Secretary	Rosella Garofalo
Boys.....165	Girls.....190

L-10 OFFICERS

President	Cydney Bodel
Vice President	Barbara Base
Secretary	Patricia Klunis
Sergeant at Arms	Palmer Lee
Boys.....320	Girls.....243

H-9 OFFICERS

President	Vic Giannini
Vice President	Betty Lindberg
Secretary	Betty Quint
Sergeant at Arms	Ken Kiesner
Boys.....165	Girls.....141



Class Officers

DUNN
WHITAKER
BLASSER
DIKAS
BURNS

REPETTO
HUBER
REESE
MURPHY
GAROFALO
GIANNINI

COSENTINO
CUMMINGS
ARMANINO
MEDLIN
BODEL
LINDBERG

WELCHON
STENDAHL
BALMA
DONNELLY
BASE
QUINT

ALLEN
MARACCINI
ROSA
BUONO
KLUNIS
KIESNER

RUGGERI
MATTEVI
NELSON
SMITH
LEE

Class of Fall • 1941

Quiz kids aren't confined to radio broadcasts! Looking around Bucaneer land, many students may be found whose I.Q.'s would make any seeker of knowledge start reading all sorts of encyclopedias and books of learning.

BOB KALLO, this term's valedictorian, has an excellent eye for figures (the mathematical variety). Students in Bob's classes can verify the fact that he goes in for oratory. Yes, the Kallo lad shines in public speaking. . . . LORRAINE LATTERELL has walked off with top honors as salutatorian. The "inside story" of Lorraine will be found on the publications page. . . . And take the case of one JEAN MCCUNE. Her grades are "super." They're not the result of easy programs, either. Latin, geometry and chemistry are in her record book. . . . MARJORIE ELLIOTT, another "intellectual bug," has done very well for herself, too. Like many "A" students, it's U.C. for Margie with "Higher education, here I come!" as her slogan. . . . MILDRED NEAL has a very commendable record, too. History, science and math are "tops" with Millie, but art is her "special specialty" as is evidenced by the meritorious work she has done while a student at Balboa. . . . Another ambitious and super intelligent miss is BERYL HAY. "B" has gone in for commercial work in a big way. . . . VIRGINIA MALMBORG and EVA SANDERS are "domestic lassies."

And besides being "aces" in home economics, they shine in science, too. . . . ALICE MILLER takes a real interest in scholastic achievement. Science and math (bugaboos to most students) are "duck soup" for "Al." . . . Don't ever say "ain't" around EDITH ABRAHAMSON or BARBARA McDERMID because English was their "crowning glory." . . . MARGARET RYAN doesn't let a new school scare her! She just came to Balboa, but she's already achieved scholastic fame. . . . Not to be outdone (although outnumbered) by the "weaker sex," a few of Balboa's lads have been shining examples of scholastic perfection. . . . RICHARD ANDERSON has mastered Balboa's most difficult subjects—namely physics and trigonometry. . . . RICHARD DELERIO's program is "commercialized." Dick, fall '41 business office manager, will soon be cashing in on his Balboa training which is of high caliber. . . . CHARLES KRAUTER and AMERIGO TRAVARSARIO might be "Einsteins of tomorrow," for their science records are A-1.

On commencement night, two trophies, the Magna Cum Laude cups, will be awarded to the boy and girl selected by the faculty and administrators as the most outstanding from the standpoint of scholarship, activities, and athletics. Who knows—perhaps two of the students mentioned in these columns may claim these honors.

"Only 280 diplomas to tie?" asks Winnie Barber of Betty Laguillo.



Betty Abrahamson
Bets

Edith Abrahamson
Edie

Iona Allen
I

Albert Amicarelli
Babe

Alma Ammerman
Honeychile

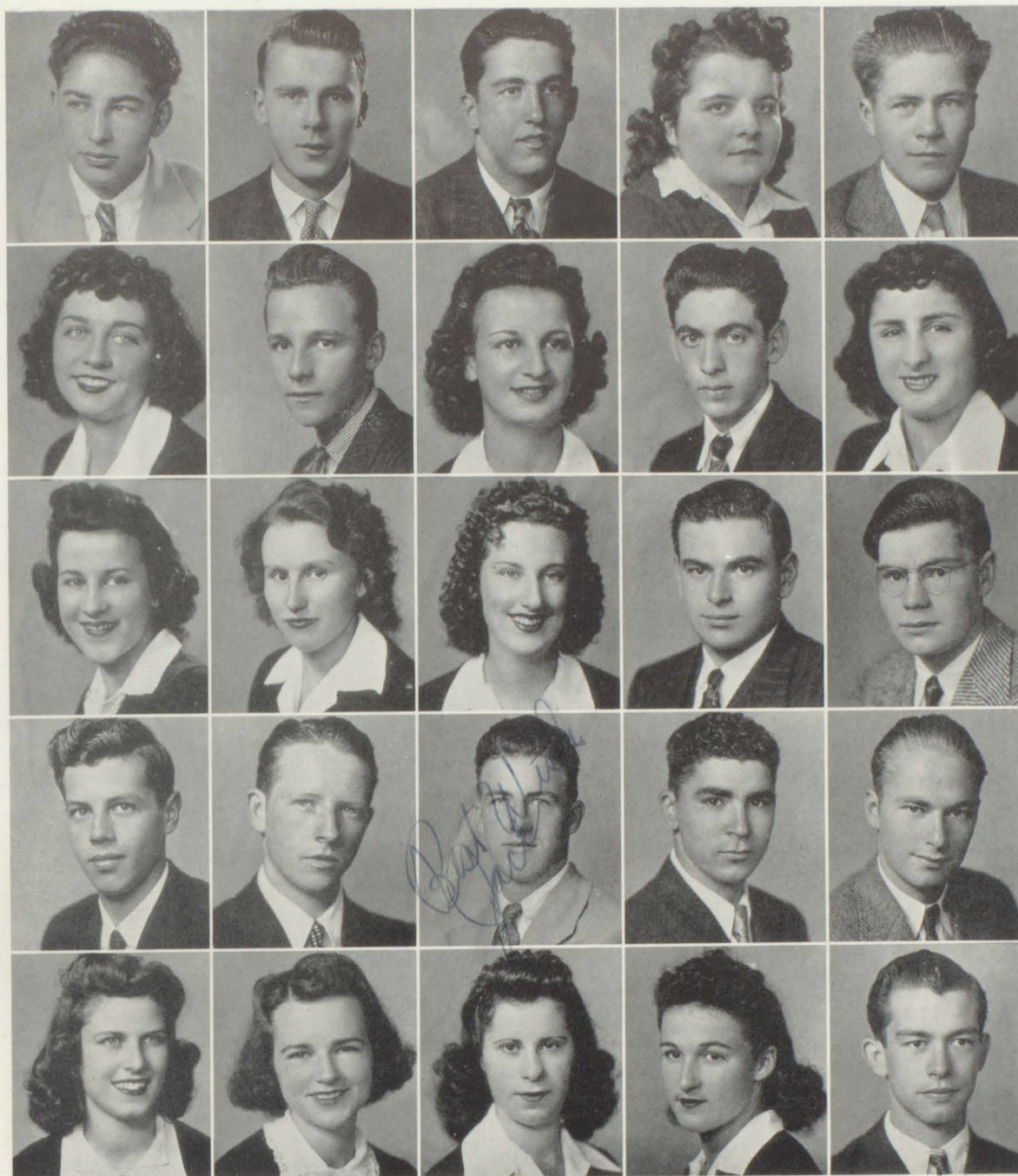
Hazel Anderholm
Hay

Adolph Anderson
Dolph

June Anderson
Junie

Richard Anderson
Dick

Helen Apte
Dee



William Apte <i>Apt</i>	Norman Barnes <i>Norm</i>	Edward Bellett <i>Bullet</i>	Frances Bilchez <i>Franny</i>	Paul Brink <i>Paulie</i>
Kathlyn Ayers <i>Kay</i>	George Barulich <i>Fisby</i>	Theresa Benedetti <i>Tree</i>	Albert Bloise <i>Al</i>	Victoria Briseno <i>Vicki</i>
Doris Aymami <i>Dor</i>	Ruth Beauchamp <i>Ruthie</i>	Norma Bennewitz <i>Benny</i>	Jack Bottarini <i>Bott</i>	George Brown <i>Brownie</i>
Walter Banchi <i>Banci</i>	George Beirne <i>Moe</i>	John Bergin <i>Jack</i>	Mario Bottarini <i>Muzz</i>	Glen Brown <i>Moon</i>
Winifred Barber <i>Winnie</i>	Mildred Bell <i>Milly</i>	Florence Bertani <i>Flo</i>	Lucretia Brendlinger <i>Lu</i>	Ralph Brown <i>Skinny</i>

Class of Fall • 1941

Who said that girls are sissies? Although boys' sports, particularly football, may be entered into more generally by the student body as a whole, through participation as player or spectator, girls' sports, nevertheless, play an important part in the lives of the feminine population of any school.

For instance: Take EILEEN VOLPATT. "Ei," so-called by her friends, has taken an active interest in all the societies pertaining to sports. Besides being president of the G.A.A., "Ei" was a member of the Block "B," and Tri "Y." "Hoops, my dear" is Eileen's motto, and once the ball is put into her hands you can be sure that it will be a basket for this hard-playing forward. Not only prominent in sports, "Ei's" high scholastic standing is evidenced by membership in the Honor Society, C.S.F., and Quill and Scroll. In publications, Eileen served as reporter, then editor, and finally student advisor of the Galleon, the highest honor any boy or girl can win in this department. Besides basketball, Eileen participated in tennis, archery, badminton and swimming....Every term that basketball has been given as an after-school sport, IRENE JOHNSON was one of the first to show up. Taking the position of forward, there was no doubt of her ability to sink the ball. When not busy with this sport, Irene learned the art of

placing a well-aimed tennis ball over the net. If a demonstration in these activities is needed, Irene is always glad to oblige. . . . If basketball isn't your game then ZELDA COSTA and AUDREY WELCHON are the girls to see. Zelda, vice president of Girls' Block "B," an able assistant to "Prexy" Lois Hansen, believes in hitting the bull's-eye. Although much of her work has been done in archery in an attempt to "out-shoot" Cupid, Zelda has spent some time on the basketball courts. . . . "Tripping the light fantastic" may be a way of saying "dancing," but it is very unfitting when referred to ice skating. Audrey Welchon has learned the hard way perhaps, but nevertheless learned to stand on her skates, and actually enjoy the sport. Not satisfied with one sport, Audrey also acquired the fundamentals of tennis. A member of the Block "B," Audrey has done her part for Balboa's Athletic Association. . . . Splashing gaily in and out of a pool is ELISE MONESTIER's idea of a perfect time. This miss claimed membership in the G.A.A. and Block "B." Not only a strong fan of swimming, but of basketball, also, Elise has really taken to these sports like a "duck takes to water," figuratively speaking. . . . Another water duck is DORIS REPETTO, who, besides being on the Block "B," claims membership in the Honor Society and C.S.F.

"The Jinx script looks good," Jackie Jensen tells Julius Siri.



PAGE TWENTY



Robert Brownrigg
Bob

Mildred Bunney
Peanut

Florence Bruhns
Flo

Anita Burch
Nita

Helen Bubeliny
Bubbles

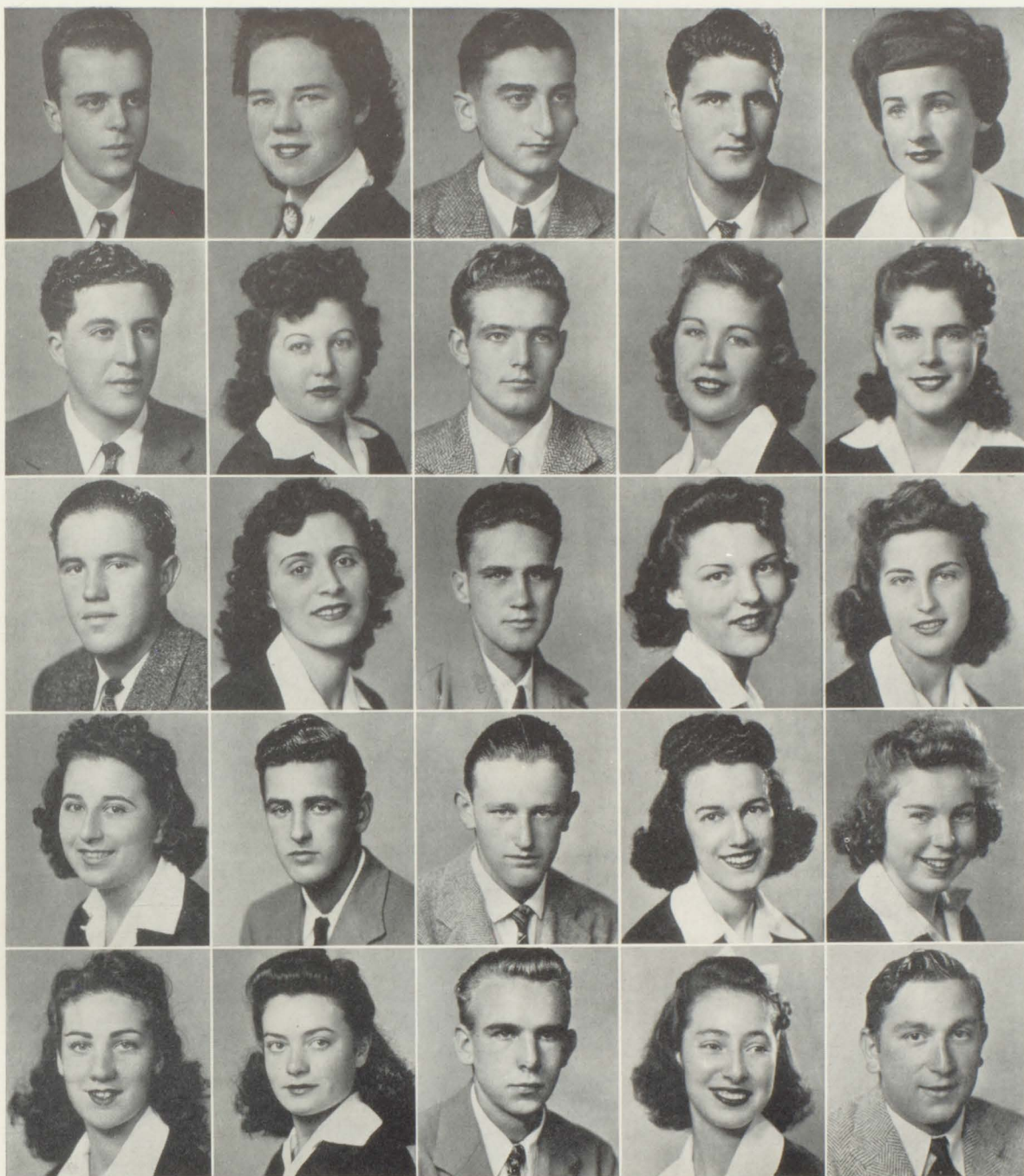
Lorraine Busch
Butch

Joseph Buckley
Joe

John Cademartori
Joe

Faye Bundy
Bunnie

Edward Calegari
Rip



Charles Camilleri
Chas.

Stephen Cannata
Steve

Edward Cantwell
Rugged

Isabel Caravaca
Issie

Louise Cardinale
Lou

Marjorie Carsberg
Marj

Pearl Cavero
Chubby

Gloria Cecchi
Check

Edward Chassaing
Ed

Josephine Chiesa
Jo

Frank Chimera
Chim

Alvin Clayton
Al

Frank Clemens
Mac

Robert Coll
Duck

George Collins
Mike

David Conforti
Blackman

Carmen Cornell
Joey

Betty Corwin
Corky

Bernice Cosentino
Cosy

Zelda Costa
Sod

June Cotter
Junie

Gladys Cronin
Hap

Diana Cukrov
Di

Evelyn Currier
Freckles

Vincent Damato
Mousey

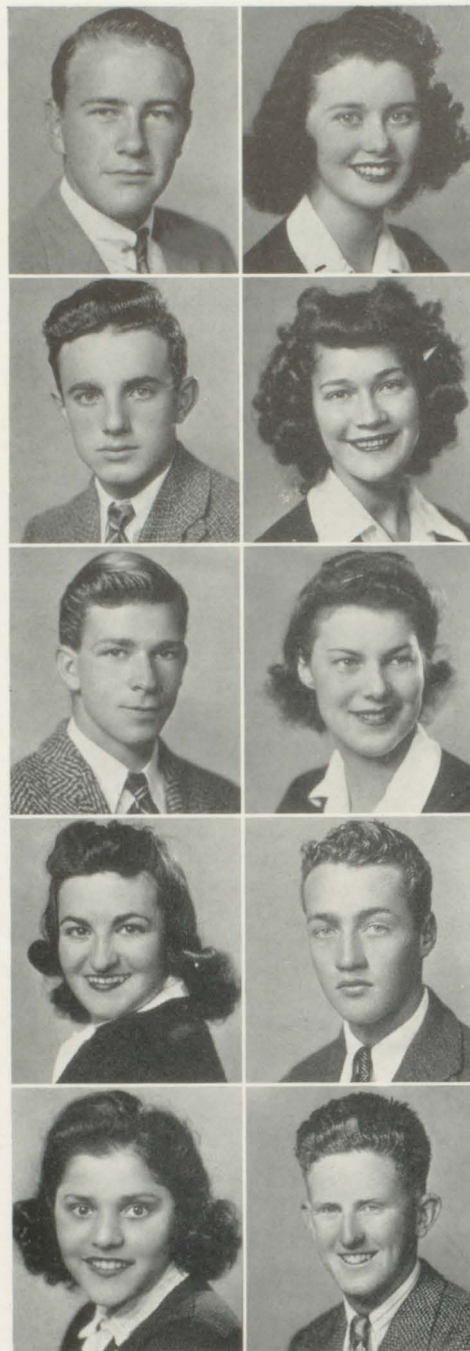
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What a life a reporter has! Scoops, editorials, deadlines, and picture schedules are just a few of the things connected with the publications department. However, all of these combined have produced prize-winning Buccaneers and Galleons term after term!

With the cooperation of the members of both staffs and the hard work and efficiency of the editors and advisors, it has been possible to produce worthy publications. Amid enthusiastic planning and efforts, the staffs of the fall '41 Galleon and Buccaneer have passed a satisfying semester, ably headed by the two editors, ANNA LATERZA, Galleon, and LOIS HANSEN, Buccaneer. This term has been full of excitement with never a dull moment. Being editor takes a lot of time and hard work, but to Anna it's just another job. Starting her career as a cub reporter, she worked herself up to associate editor and then editor. Being a member of Girls' Block "B," Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Tri "Y," and C.S.F., has given her a good background. Her unceasing capacity for hard work, likable personality, and cheery disposition make her liked and admired by everyone. . . . Without the ability and generous helpfulness of Editor LOIS HANSEN, the

Buccaneer could not have functioned as it did. Her routine work has been much the same as Anna's, only the "deadlines" come more frequently. Lois finds time, however, for numerous other activities such as being president of Girls' Block "B," and member of Quill and Scroll, Balboa Honor Society and Board of Directors. . . . Those dashing sport stories that Buccaneers have read all term long were written by none other than sports editor "BILL" DUCKETT. Although this was his first term, "Duck" proved himself worthy and did one of the best jobs of editing the sports page that has ever been done. When not writing for the Buccaneer or Galleon, you know Bill is out swimming. Being an A-1 lifeguard is another of Bill's many accomplishments. . . . "Ads, any ads today," is the same old song, sung day after day, by LORRAINE LATTERELL, business manager of the Galleon, whose scholastic achievement won for her the coveted spot on the commencement program as salutatorian. Her ad song may sound tiresome, but it gets results. "Lorrie" is active in the Honor Society, C.S.F., and the Quill and Scroll, serving the latter as secretary. She, too, is indispensable as a personality and as a leading factor to our school publications.

"Getting senior names is some job," Ei Volpatti warns Norman Barnes.



William Davis
Bill

Richard Delerio
Rich

Harry Dellinges
Har

Yolanda Delorio
Lonny

Emma Diaz
Joy

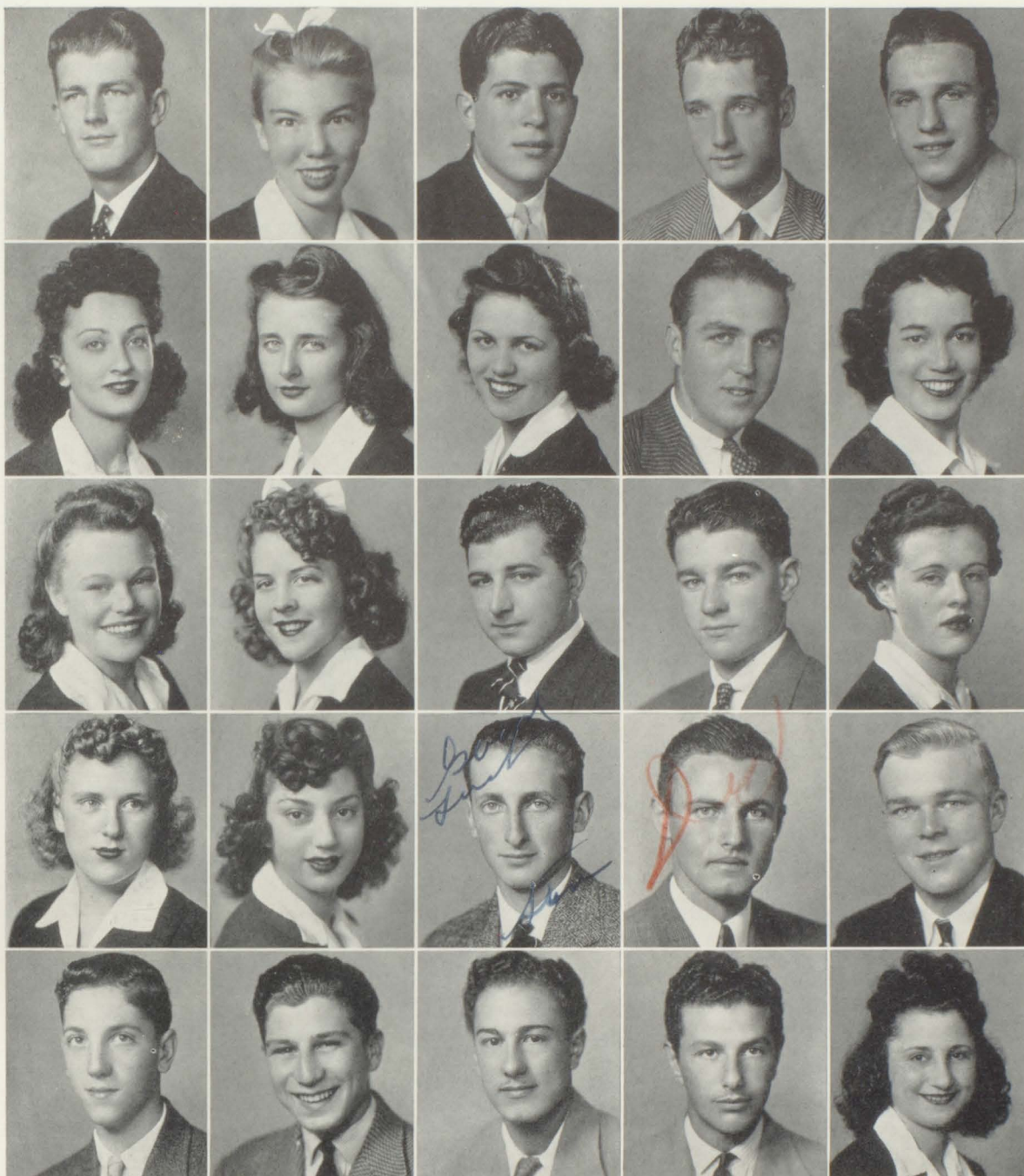
Helyn Doherty
Red

Yvonne Donald
Evie

Frances Dose
Franny

William Duckett
Duck

Edwin Dunn
Red



Charles Easton
Ben

Theodora Egan
Teddie

Dorothy Ehninger
Dot

Florence Eisenhut
Flo

Dean Elchinoff
Shorty

Marjorie Elliot
Marge

Dorothy Evans
Dottie Mae

Marian Fabian
Mar

Eda Fabiano
E

Elmo Fama
El

Albert Faraone
Al

Eleanor Fernandez
El

Leo Ferrari
Lion

Stanley Ferriss
Stan

Julio Figueroa
Ju

John Fitzgerald
Fitz

James Foley
Jim

Louis Fontana
Lou

Richard Fraher
Dick

Louis Frosi
Handsome

George Furnanz
Furd

Geraldine Galindo
Gerry

Eloise Geddes
El

Ralph George
Bud

Mary Germoni
Shorty

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Do, re, mi, fa, sol, la, ti, do! Yes, you've guessed it—it's the music department this time. Day after day, the various groups can be heard practicing away, hoping that the old adage, "practice makes perfect," will once more come true.

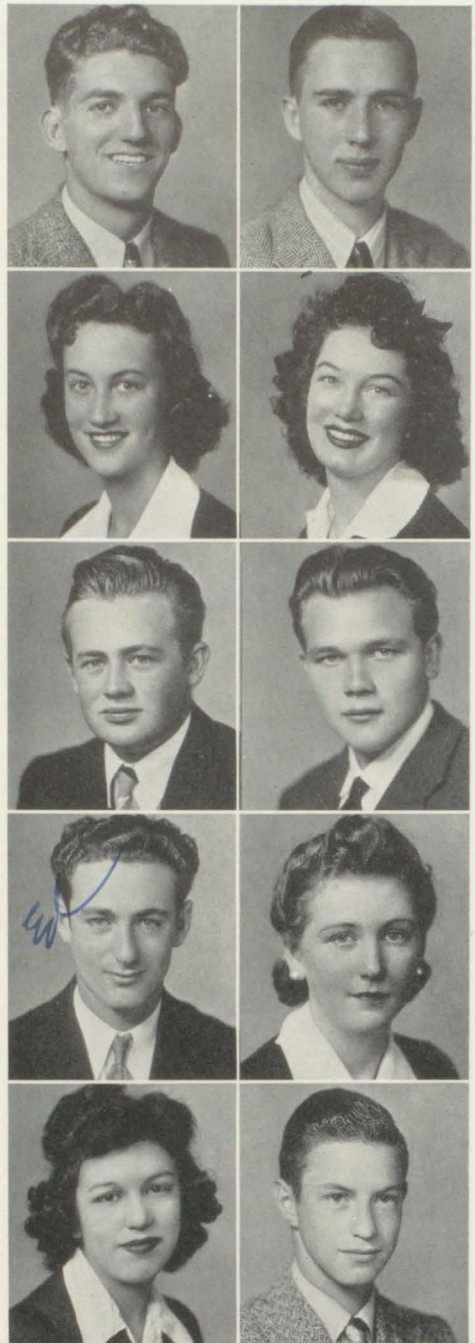
One of the most ardent music lovers of the high senior class is none other than DORA JOHNSON. Besides the many activities in which Dora participates, she finds time to practice scales and new arrangements, and be the third member of that popular trio composed of Dorothy Harrington and Norma Cominoli. . . . Proving that girls are not the only important persons in the musical field, ED SEGALE and WILLIAM ROBERTSON have made a name for themselves by singing in both the boys' chorus and a cappella choir. . . . "DOT" IRVING and MIRIAM JOHNSON are two charming warblers, in fact, their singing would make anyone listen, even birds. . . . Contrary to the belief that there are only boys in the band, Balboa can boast of one girl who has played an important part in the success of the band. REVALEE KERRAN lent her ability on the clarinet. . . . EVELYN MULLER's voice was a pleasant addition to the a cappella choir. . . . while jolly AL FARAONE has sung his way into the a cappella choir. . . . No Balboa band would be complete without the snappy clarinet playing of ED CHASSAING,

who has played so long in the band that he has a very definite place established as a A-1 clarinet player. . . . The musical ability of STEVE CANNATA and HARRY DELLINGES is unquestionable. Steve playing baritone, and Harry playing bass are an unbeatable combination. Both boys should go far in the field of music. . . . DON PAULSON, quite adept at beating a drum, has given most of his time to the orchestra and band. . . . Six feet of muscle and a hot trumpet, yes, that's all it takes to describe CONRAD HJULMAND, "Connie" for short. . . . Where would the Blue Boys be without "Gene" Krupa and his drums, or LUKE WAKEFIELD, leader of the band, who also plays the drums for the Blue Boys? . . . A saxophone and a sheet of music is STAN HEANEY's idea of a nice way to spend a few hours, so he reports regularly for practice with the Blue Boys and the band. . . . An outstanding voice in the choir is "NICK" THERRY's, who is so fascinated by music that he intends making a career of it. . . . Chorus after chorus includes the excellent tenor voice of JOHN FITZGERALD. . . . "LOU" FONTANA may play marches with the orchestra, but you ought to hear him play a swing tune on his violin. . . . ELMO FAMA may not be so tall, but try getting someone to "beat his time" on the clarinet. Elmo's one big ambition is to play first trumpet in a band.

"That's good Jinx publicity," comments Vera Toledo to Bud Johnson.



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John Ghiorso
Pipe

William Halonen
Trigger

Ruth Giessler
Ruthie

Lois Hansen
Lolo

Elwood Gilkison
El

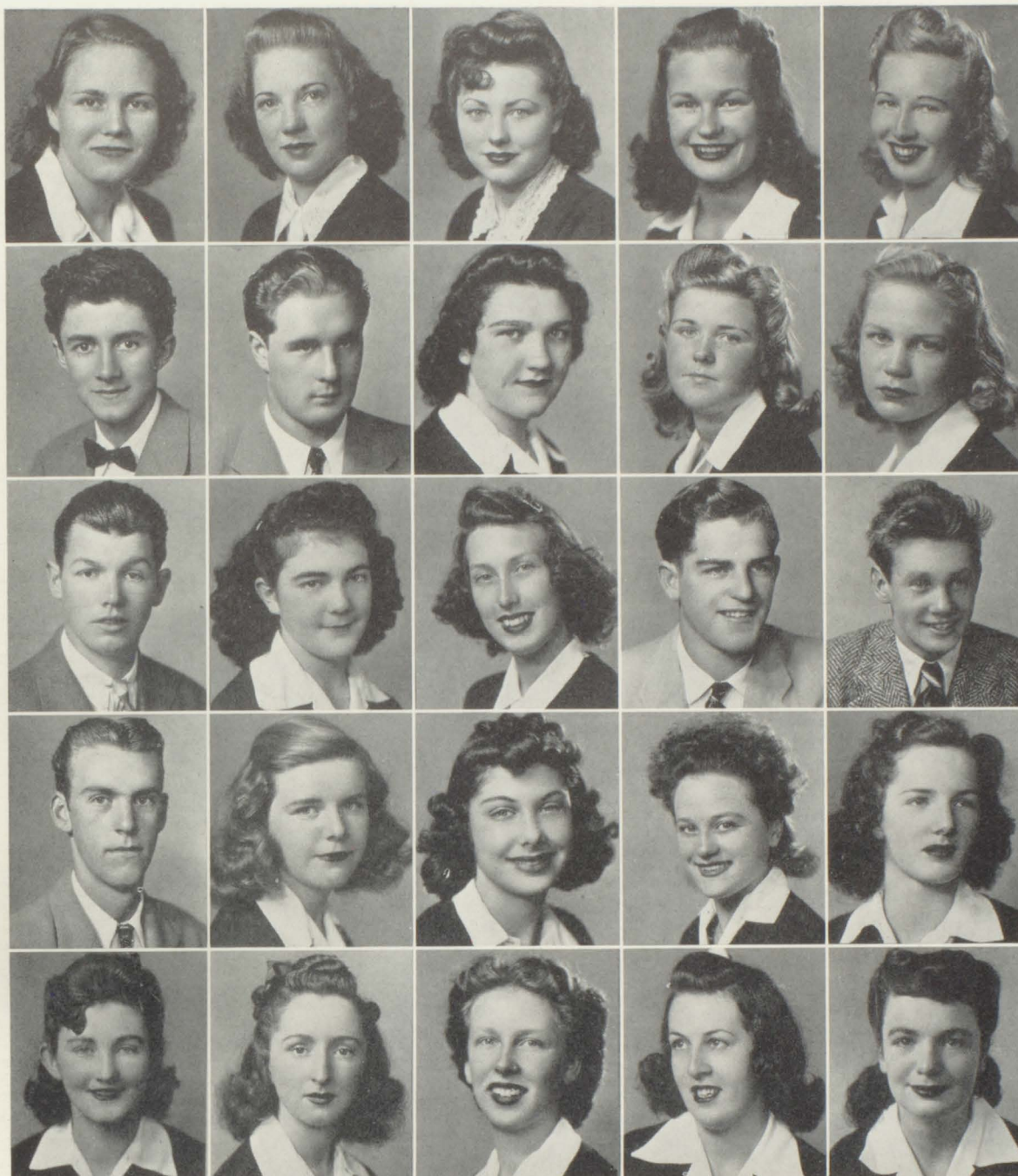
Robert Harmeson
Hair

Edward Goldman
Ed

Beatrice Harrison
Harrie

Catalina Gonzales
Kate

Richard Hart
Trapper



Beryl Hay
Ber

Ethelyn Hill
Eth

Marjorie Irwin
Marj

Dora Johnson
Sunny

Miriam Johnson
Swede

Stanley Heaney
Stan

Conrad Hjulmand
Connie

Constance Jackson
Connie

Irene Johnson
I

Virginia Johnson
Ginny

George Hennessey
Frenesi

Elaine Hock
E

Jacqueline Jensen
Jackie

Joseph Johnson
Bud

Robert Kallo
Bob

Gustave Hennig
Douse

Margaret Howard
Gabby

Barbara Johnson
Bobbie

LaVerne Johnson
Lollie

Rea Kashevaroff
Nikki

Myrtle Herrguth
Butch

Dorothy Irving
Red

Christine Johnson
Chris

Marie Johnson
Johnnie

Claire Keeley
Freck

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"Rehearsal today!" How familiar these words are to the theatrical-minded students of Balboa. But all thoughts of rehearsal are forgotten as the curtain rises on opening night. Behind the scenes of every dramatic production, are many important factors. Scenery props must be painted and decorated—all of which falls in the hands of the art department. Costumes for the characters must be made. This term's costumes can be credited to such seniors as ISABEL CARAVACA, ETHELYN HILL, ANN LEONE and AUDREY POHLEY.

Under the capable direction of Miss Anna May Price, another successful term play was launched. A great deal of praise is given to "BETTY" SANDERSON who played the lead in "Excursion," and whose characterization of "Lollie" was one of the best performances ever given on the Buccaneers' stage. A happy disposition and a winning smile have made her one of the most popular members of the campus....A "firecracker" in anyone's language is witty "JACKIE" JENSEN. Her many character portrayals are unforgettable....FRANCES WISSING, who deserves credit for the many plays in which she has acted, should receive praise for her part as "Kwendin" in "Turtle

Dove." . . . ANN LEONE and IONA ALLEN were awarded for their dramatic efforts with roles in the term play. . . . JUNE ANDERSON's name should be familiar to all, especially after her fine performance as the "chorus" in "Turtle Dove." . . . HELYN DOHERTY's true gaiety was evidenced in her presentation of the dignified queen in "Twelfth Night." . . . "BILL" HALONEN always delivered a pleasing performance in the various important roles he had in the term plays. . . . "AL" PETERSON did good work in "Excursion" and "Turtle Dove."

"Behind the scenes" in the art world, we find FRANK CHIMERA, designer of the fall '41 senior pin, whose art work on Galleon pages and posters for activities are on his list of accomplishments. . . . BOB KLIPPEL and ETHEL MURRIN, graduating artists, are outstanding for their excellent poster work. Winning acclaim as a A-1 poster artist, also, is MARIAN FABIAN. . . . Artistry must run in the Siri family, as is evidenced by JULIUS SIRI, brother of John. Julius' four years of art have given him a background that will come in handy in the future. Everyone is justly proud of Balboa's future actors, actresses, and artists.

"Imagine me in this cap!" laughs Diane Cukrov to Ralph Brown.



Lyman Kenison
Kenny

Helen Kouvaes
Legs

Revalee Kerran
Tiny

Charles Krauter
Chuck

Robert Klippel
Klip

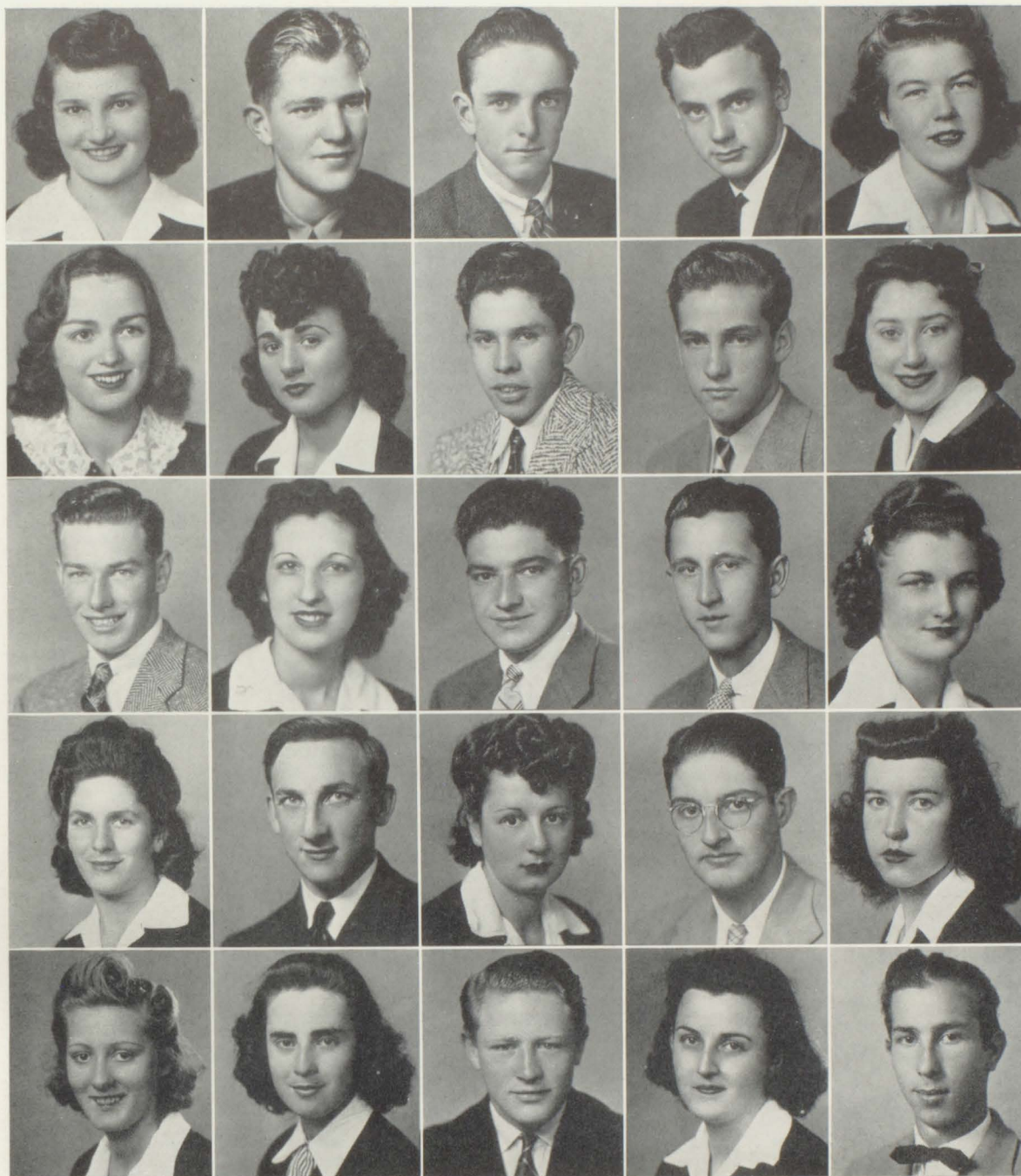
Jean Krauter
Texas

Charles Knack
Bud

Betty Laguillo
Bet

Betty Koenig
Betts

Josephine Laspina
Jo



Anna Laterza <i>Babe</i>	William Leonard <i>Bill</i>	John Loughlin <i>Hawk</i>	John Martinez <i>Johnnie</i>	Jean McCune <i>Mac</i>
Lorraine Latterell <i>Raine</i>	Angela Leone <i>Legs</i>	Manuel Lozada <i>John</i>	Elio Martini <i>El</i>	Barbara McDermid <i>Bobbie</i>
Albert Lawson <i>Chubby</i>	Rosalina Leone <i>Rose</i>	John Lucia <i>Fat</i>	Remo Matteoli <i>Matt</i>	Mary McDonnell <i>Mac</i>
Margaret Lazzarini <i>McGee</i>	Henry LeSech <i>Hank</i>	Virginia Malmborg <i>Virgie</i>	Robert Mayerson <i>Roman</i>	Helen McHenry <i>Hecky</i>
Barbara Lee <i>Boo</i>	Isabel Lopez <i>Isie</i>	Leslie Marcus <i>Salt</i>	Marie McCall <i>Mar</i>	Roy Micheli <i>Mik</i>

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A brief silence, the sharp clap of the gavel, then: "The meeting will please come to order." The same familiar and time-worn procedure opens for official business the numerous organization meetings throughout the school.

Wielding the gavel with the ease and efficiency that comes only from much experience we find ED GOLDMAN, Student Association president, who presided over all sessions held by the Board of Directors. Service as class president plus unusual speaking talent combined to make Ed an able and worthy leader of the Buccaneers. . . . DEAN "LANKY" ELCHINOFF climaxes his gavel-pounding ability as head of the Honor Society. The success of this society's initiation was due largely to Dean's initiative. . . . Assisting Dean in his administrative duties and recording the official business of the Honor Society with dispatch and efficiency is secretary, JUNE ORTMAN . . . EVELYN CURRIER deserves utmost credit for her capable work as associate judge of Student Court and as registrar of voters. . . . A prominent part in the direction of the traffic system of Balboa was played by JAMES RUSSO. . . . PAT SPAGNUOLO's high school career seems to have been devoted to law and order, Pat having served a good part of his time as bailiff of Student Court. . . . Previous service as class secretary

prepared popular S.A. secretary, IRENE STEFFE, to record accurately the minutes of the Board of Directors. . . . Truly representative of youth's vitality and vigor is S.A. yell leader, DICK FRAHER. . . . Ably assisting Dick in arousing spirit in the student body, is former class yell leader, STAN FERRISS. . . . Pretty little BERNICE COSENTINO may often be found recording the minutes of the senior class; while fun-loving DORIS WHITAKER, girls' representative, spent much of her time reporting for the Buccaneer and thinking of ways to further popularize the senior class. . . . The Home Economics Club had an interesting and successful semester, due in no small part to the efforts of ISABEL LOPEZ, president. The traditional candlelight ceremony was again held, with Isabel presiding. . . . ELOISE GEDDES proved her exceptional ability as an orator in the Armistice Day program. Her rhetorical skill lent splendid support to Balboa's debating teams and was responsible for much of her service as class officer.

These and many other seniors who are not mentioned have done more than their share in the clubs of Balboa. The unusually efficient direction of this term's organizations represents a brilliant achievement for the class of fall, '41; a true symbol of their administrative skill.

"We must sell all tickets," announces Frank Chimera to Carmen Cornell.



Betty Jane Mikesell
B. J.

John Miley
Jack

Alice Miller
Al

Elise Monestier
Lee

Candido Montalbano
Connie

Pat Morello
Costello

Evelyn Muller
Ev

Anne Munoz
Pinkey

Ethel Murrin
Effie Mae

Mildred Neal
Dimples



Isabelle Nelson
Issie

Stanley Nelson
Stan

Mary Nightingale
Abigail

James Nolan
Jim

Amerigo Nuccitelli
Ricco

Alice Oberg
Tony

Roy Ohlander
Smiley

June Ortman
Chink

Elsie Osborne
El

Howard Ossman
Ozzie

Silvio Paoli
Silly

Sal Parisi
Curly

Wilma Partels
Wil

Donald Paulson
Don

Betty Pawson
Squeeky

Antonette Perata
Toni

Anthony Perez
Tony

William Perhinig
Bill

Alfred Peterson
Al

Robert Phillips
Bob

Edward Piccone
Botch

Jack Pierce
Jackie

Arthur Piunti
Art

Audrey Pohley
Aud

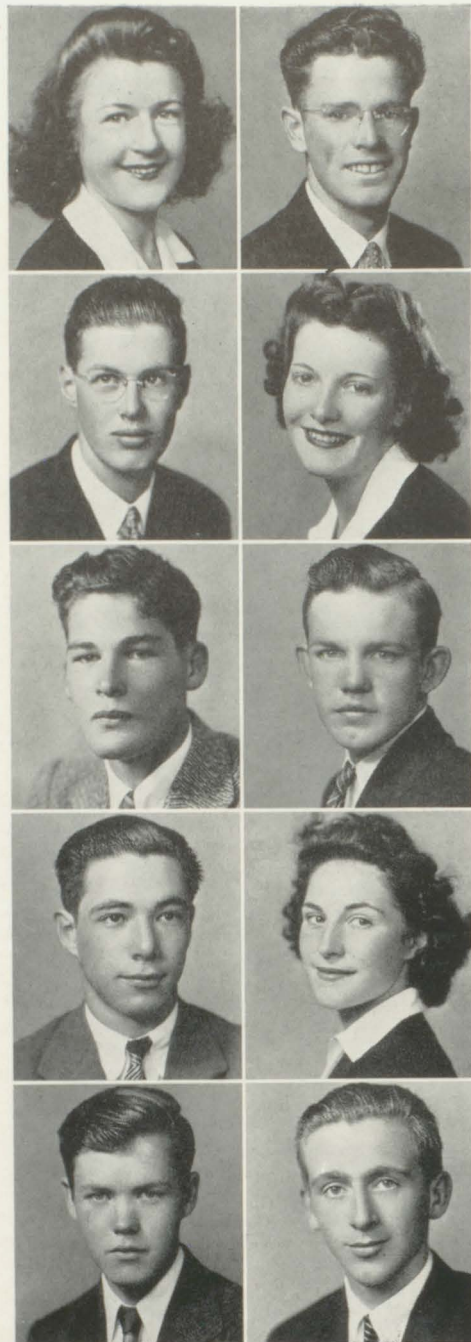
Joseph Portelli
O'Hara

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If the favorite sandwich is gone from the day's lunch, or that nice red apple, all polished for the teacher, suddenly disappears, someone has probably visited that well-locked (?) locker! Those who play pranks on their pals, amuse their listeners with side-splitting jokes, or try in endless other ways to provoke a laugh from "lookers-on" soon earn the title of "campus characters." Among those outstanding personalities this semester, fun-loving MARGARET HOWARD, admired by all even though she is everlastingly "wise-cracking" and playing jokes on someone, probably tops the list. "Maggie's" charm and wit will be missed. . . . Possibly next in line comes handsome GEORGE BARULICH, whose personality plus and unceasing activity have found him in more than one senior function. . . . "Miss Friendliness" is the nickname of "WINNIE" BARBER, one of Balboa's loveliest. . . . There's music in the air when VERA TOLEDO is around. Her time is well occupied with singing, dancing, and "Bud" (mostly "Bud") . . . Tall and good looking describe RALPH BROWN, but just try calling him "Skinny" and see what happens. . . . "Carrot-topped" THOMAS JOSEPH PATRICK REARDON II is perhaps one of the best known campus characters, who has been outstanding in more than one way. Crew, class offices, Hi "Y," and a grand sense of humor have

gained for him many friends. . . . DIANA CUKROV seems to have ways that put the boys under her spell, and a cheerful personality that keeps them there. . . . Rugged "PETE" RUGGERI, one person whom Balboa will never forget, likes nothing better than a good argument. . . . "CHARLIE" EASTON is the Galleon staff's idea of "regular fellow." If you doubt this fact, ask Eunice. She thinks so, too. . . . "JOE" JOHNSON, better known as "Bud," spends a great deal of his time dancing, walking, or just talking with his favorite partner, Vera. . . . CARMEN CORNELL, too, typifies another "regular" person. . . . "KAY" AYRES is always around to lend a helping hand. . . . Mention the word "dance," and "JO" CHIESA will come running, because this vivacious miss spends much time in that sport. . . . A small brunette, THERESA BENEDETTI, dubbed "Tree" by her best friends, is liked by all of her classmates. . . . Vim, vigor, and vitality describe ELEANOR FERNANDEZ, truly one of the personality girls of the high senior class. . . . Known as "Rubber legs" to all his friends, JOHN LOUGHLIN is best known for doing a good job of carrying the water bucket for the Buccaneer football team. . . . With personalities and "campus characters" such as these, who can deny that members of the senior class of fall '41 have carved for themselves a permanent notch in the hearts of their friends.

"Yes, it fits," says Charles Camilleri to Kay Ayers.



Florence Powell
Flo

Edwin Rae
Ed

James Rainey
Jim

Joseph Ramirez
Joe

Everett Raymond
Ev

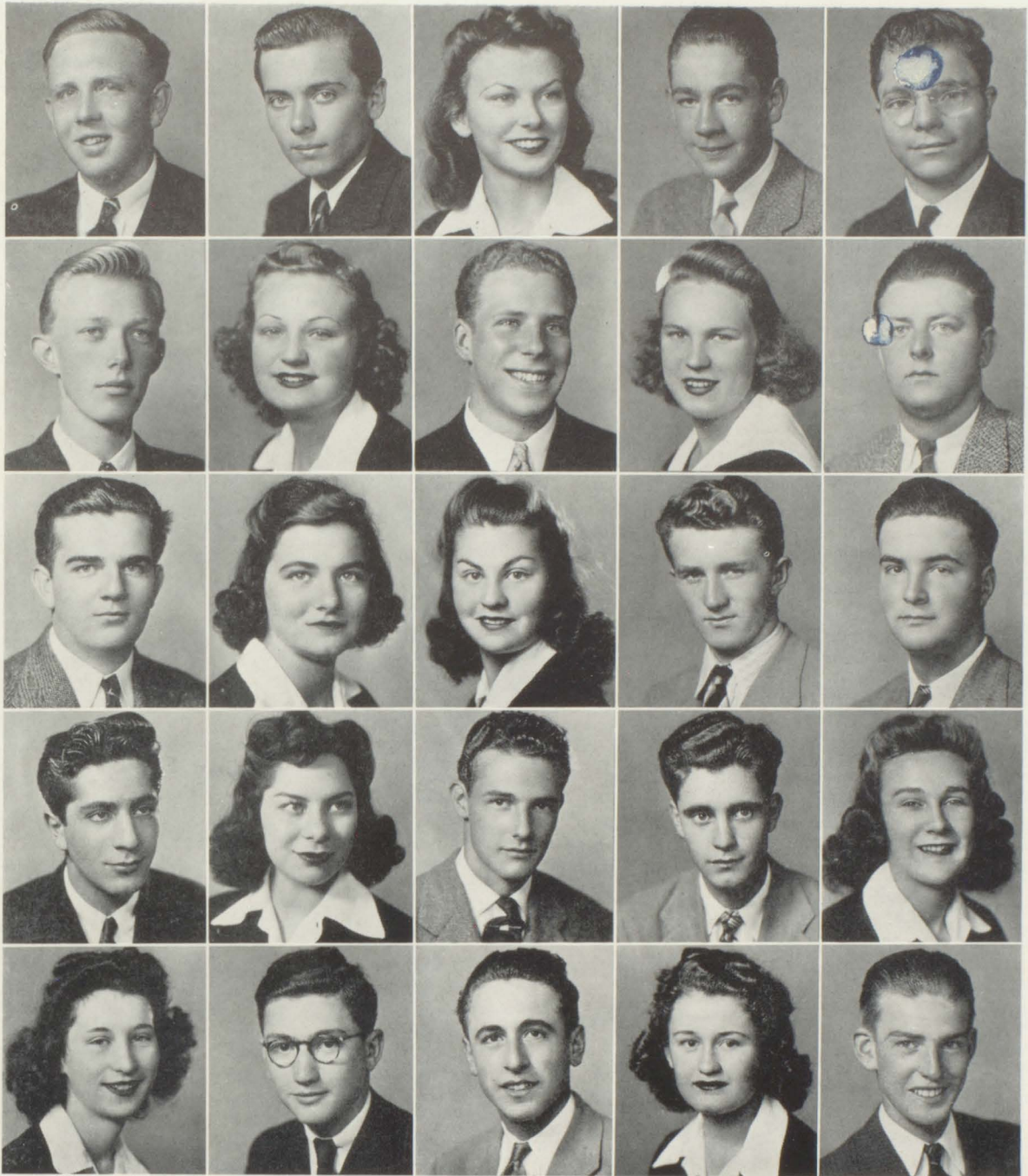
Thomas Reardon
Irish

Margaret Redmond
Peggy

Robert Rehlmeier
Bob

Doris Repetto
Dor

Carl Riffbjerg
Lefty



William Robertson
Red

Brian Rowson
Bri

Peter Ruggeri
Pete

James Russo
Jim

Margaret Ryan
Marge

Allan Rydman
Al

Eleanor Sabo
El

Eva Sanders
E

Bettie Sanderson
Bet

Thomas Sator
Tommy

Eileen Schabilion
Ei

John Schilling
Bill

Hilda Schwab
Hil

Edwin Segale
Ed

Raymond Serrato
Nin

Frank Seywald
See

Lorraine Sheerin
Lorrie

James Sherard
Jim

Julius Siri
Nini

Patricia Skinner
Pat

Pat Spagnuolo
Shorty

Remo Squellati
Rem

Louis Stark
Boss

Irene Steffe
I

Henry Stelling
Hank

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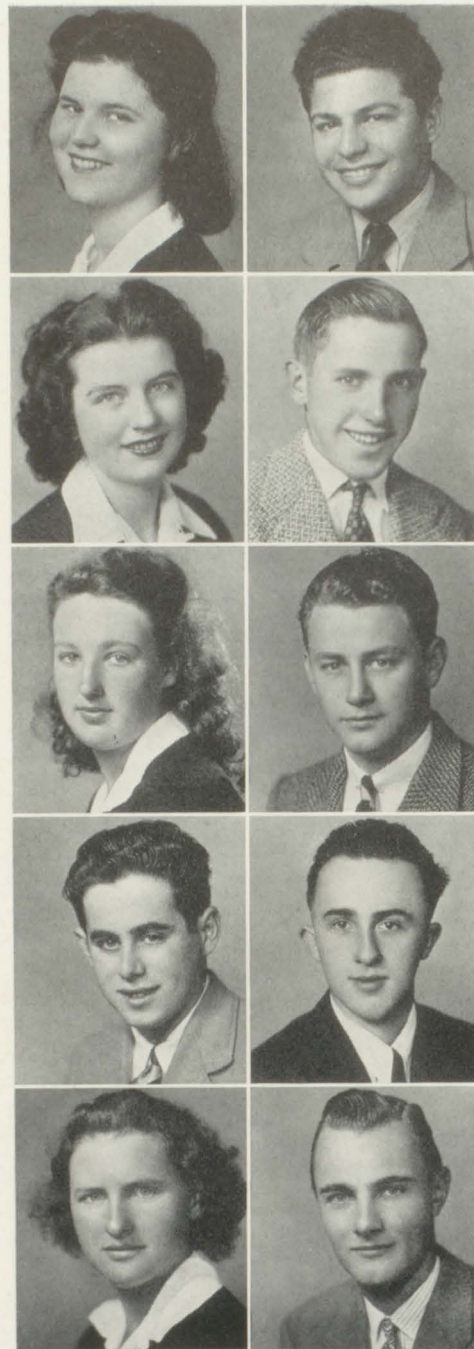
After a careful examination of records piled up by the more sports-minded boys of the Buccaneer student body, it is evident that there are a number of Pirates whose athletic accomplishments place them head and shoulders above the rest.

Leading this outstanding group of seniors are the three "B's" of the fall '41, all pigskin packers, ED BELLET, JACK BERGIN, and NORMAN BARNES. Ed Bellet, capable left end, who has proved himself one of the main cogs of the high-powered grid machine, must be ranked as one of the league's finest flankmen. . . . Captain Bergin's brilliant handling of the football squad rated him an All-City selection. Jack was also a member of Balboa's first championship track aggregation. His brilliant performance in the low hurdles paved the way for a Buccaneer victory. . . . Norman Barnes, veteran of three years of football warfare, also deserves a hand for his performance both as a grid-iron great and as an ace crew man. "Norm" bent a mighty oar for the championship lightweight crew. . . . Graduating Pirate hoopsters are such stars as LESLIE MARCUS, ED DUNN, and DAVE CONFORTI. "Salt" Marcus, distinguished himself as captain of the 130-pound basketball team and being picked unanimously on the mythical All-City. . . . Dave Conforti and Ed Dunn represented the class on the

varsity basketball team. Dave was noted for his aggressive type of play while Ed was one of the team's high scorers, whose never-failing eye was the means of bringing home many a needed point. . . . JOE BUCKLEY, hard hitting third sacker of Balboa's baseball squad, led his team as captain. . . . BOB KLIPPEL and AL FAR-AONE, with his wicked fast ball, showed the league some good left-handed pitching while performing for the Pirates. Klippel also competed with the basketball squad. . . . CHARLES TOEDTEMEIER, an important unit in Coach Ray Scott's spring '41 track machine, competed in 220 and 440 yard dashes and relay. . . . ED CHASSAING, HARRY WAGNER, and HENRY LE SECH were boys who were not talented enough to make any teams but did their part by earning managers' blocks for their participation in that department.

Headed by Lieutenant Colonel GEORGE BEIRNE, the Buccaneers' R.O.T.C. had another successful term. Other senior officers were Major JACK MILEY, who assisted Lieut. Col. Beirne, and Captain HENRY STELLING, who although handicapped by a small company, was not outshone by the larger companies. First Lt. RICHARD ANDERSON, assisted by Sgt. LOUIS STARK, in charge of the high nine recruit company, have had a great deal of success with them.

"At last our accounts balance," Iona Allen tells Mildred Bell.



Frances Stewart
Fran

Nicholas Therry
Cye

Genevieve Taforo
Tootsie

Jack Thompson
Jackie

LaVerne Tarabochia
Lolly

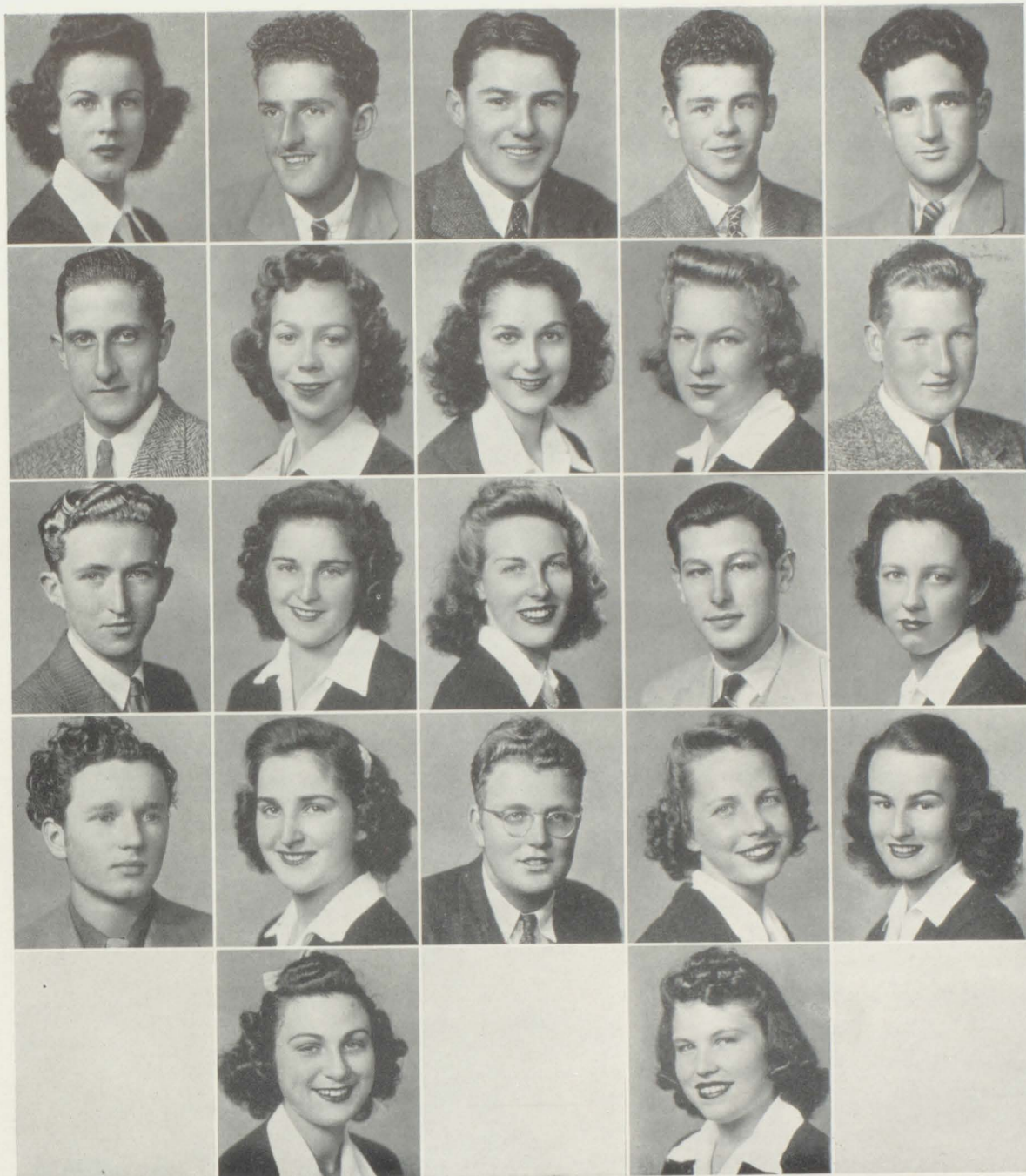
Miller Thomson
Millerick

Elmo Tellone
Muscles

John Thorman
Johnny

Marie Teupel
Re

Charles Toedtemeier
Junior



Vera Toledo <i>Ver</i>	Vinicio Tudoni <i>Joe</i>	Eugene Vittori <i>Gene</i>	Luke Wakefield <i>Lu</i>	Robert Werner <i>Curly</i>
Henry Tollini <i>Hank</i>	Rose Ugaldea <i>Rosie</i>	Eileen Volpatti <i>Ei</i>	Barbara Walther <i>Bobbie</i>	Thomas Wheeler <i>Tom</i>
John Toomey <i>Toom</i>	Lucy Valenti <i>Lu</i>	Eleanor Waeltz <i>Blondie</i>	Donald Webster <i>Wefer</i>	Doris Whitaker <i>Dor</i>
Amerigo Traversaro <i>Rico</i>	Martha Valenti <i>Mart</i>	Henry Wagner <i>Hans</i>	Loette Weir <i>Irish</i>	Frances Wissing <i>Frannie</i>
	Jennie Vitali <i>Jen</i>		Audrey Welchon <i>Aud</i>	

A Matter of Commencement



As the clock strikes eight on the evening of January 28, a sudden hush will come over the audience in the Balboa auditorium as the strains of the "Magic Flute Overture" by Mozart, played by the school orchestra under the baton of Mr. Billeci, become audible, and 282 graduates, in a moving sea of black and white, will begin their processional toward the stage.

Visitors will turn and stare; proud fathers and mothers will find it almost impossible to refrain from clapping as their son or daughter comes into view, and tears will glisten in the eyes of all. Hearts will be too full for mere words, for vivid memories will recall to the graduates their years at Balboa, games, dances, exams, parties, homework, rooting sections, rallies, and assemblies. All these will be gently laid away in memory's book.

This will be a jubilant night, but a note of sorrow will creep in and steal the moment's glamour as these young persons realize they will no longer be an active part of a great institution. They must bid adieu to the rooms, halls, and desks they had grown to consider their own, and say goodbye to youthful friends. A new venture lies ahead, a new world to conquer in which many will succeed and few will fail. But in a little nook in the hearts of all will remain forever the memory of Balboa.

At the close of commencement exercises, which will center around "national defense," graduates will proudly raise their voices as they sing those familiar words, "We're loyal all and ever true." Then with their diplomas clasped tightly, yet fondly, in their trembling hands, they will march off the stage and up the aisles, into the uncertain future, determined, courageous, unafraid.

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Lorraine Latterell, salutatorian;
Robert Kallo, valedictorian.

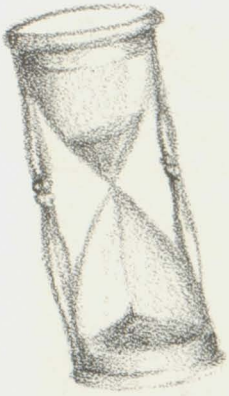
Opposite page: Senior Jinx scenes: The cast; "Baby" Mary's troubles; Topsy and Eva; "Andrews Sisters"; "Glenn Miller's Band"; Ticket agent's woes; Jinx sponsors: Miss Connell, Mr. Bleil; The Overgrown Son; Hill-billies.





SENIOR JINX





Signifying more than just a momentary honor, the Magna Cum Laude cups pay tribute to the inspiration and consistency which carried the winners to the peak of scholastic and administrative attainment.

Hours of Activity



A Matter of Rhythm



Playing an important part in Balboa's scheme of things is the music department under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Norgard, head.

Community Chest program on October 17 found the girls' chorus, under the guidance of Mrs. Norgard, singing "Trees," and "Olaf Trygvason," while the choir presented "Alleluia" and "Cousin Jediah." The boys' quartet, composed of Ed Segale, John Toomey, Bill Robertson, and Carl Westerfield, sang "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See."

Taking time out to travel across to Berkeley to compete in the annual Bay Region contest sponsored by the University of California, the girls' chorus in their presentation of "Joyful Christmas Story" won a second place in the finals, while the choir in their rendition of Schubert's "Alleluia," took a third.

Next in order came the Armistice Day assembly at which the choir, gathered in the auditorium balcony, sang, in their usual lovely manner, "O'er the Ramparts We Watch," followed by Doug Shull's solo, "Democracy."

The Christmas assembly, always a bright spot in the busiest part of the fall season, found the choir and girls' chorus singing carols and other Christmas music. This program was repeated for the P.T.A. monthly gathering.

Closing the activities for the semester, the orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Billeci, will play the "Magic Flute Overture," by Mozart, for the processional and recessional of the graduates at their commencement exercises.

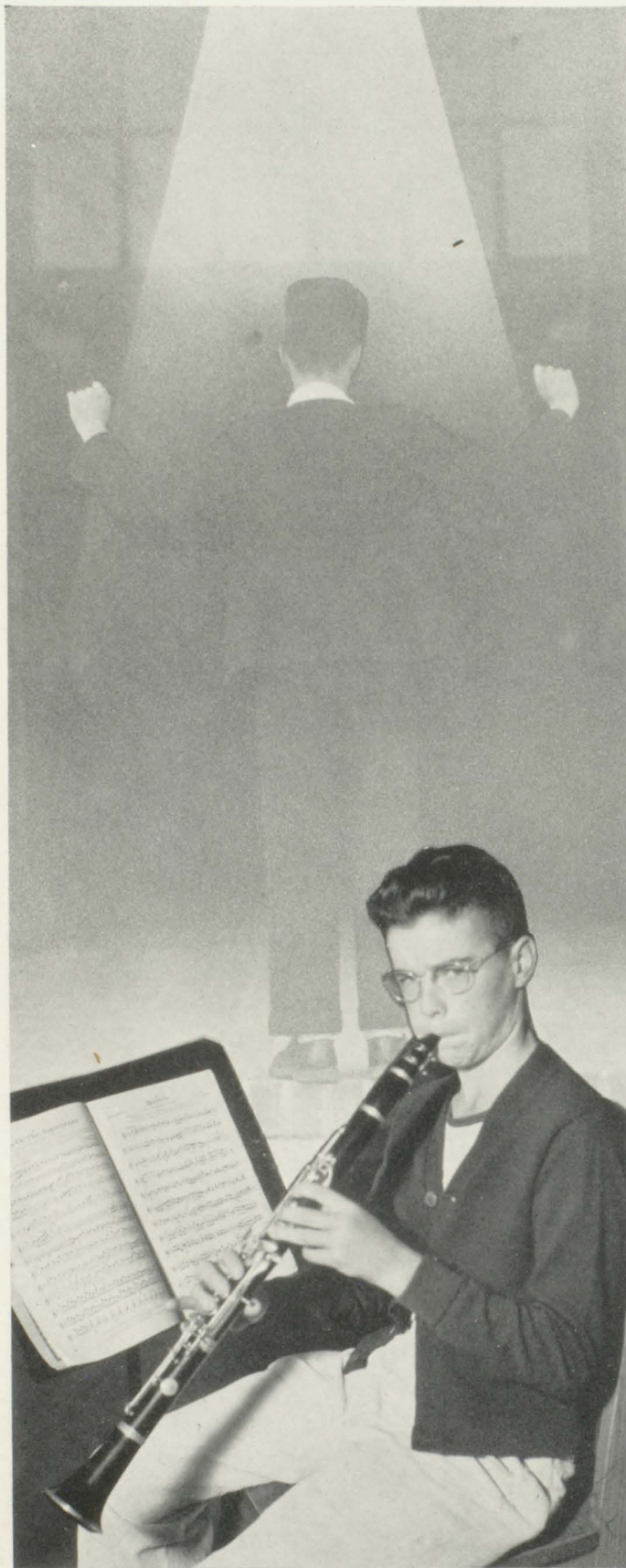
Military drills of the R.O.T.C. were made more interesting and lively by the martial music of the band under the supervision of Mr. Kinkel, Drum Major Charles Vick, and Band Leader Luke Wakefield.

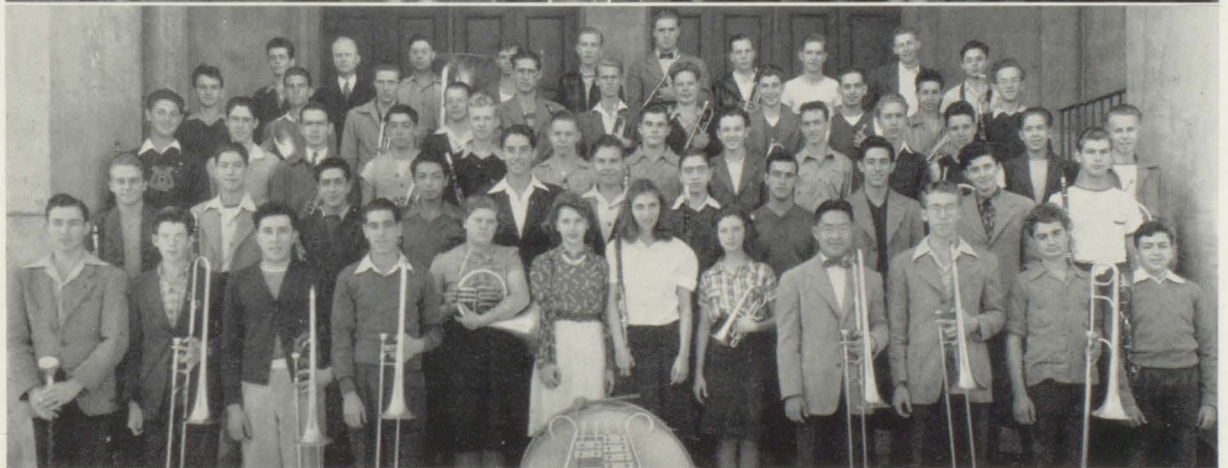
Not to be slighted is the work of Miss Robinson in harmony and history of music classes. Very soon after entering this work, a student's ability is detected and capable ones are pushed ahead as rapidly as their capacity merits.

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Pete Dalton, clarinetist

Opposite page: Orchestra, a cappella choir, girls' chorus, Blue Boys (dance band), boys' chorus, band.





A Matter of Deadlines



So you want to be a reporter, do you? To help edit the *Buccaneer* and the *Galleon*? Think it's all work and no play—or should we say all play and no work? Well, it's actually a bit of both, for any reporter will tell you that although deadlines come often, and nearly kill off all the staff of the newspaper particularly, the thrill of seeing the result of a brainstorm in print compensates somewhat for the midnight oil that is burned when Miss Hudson, advisor, and Mr. Watson, printer, start "howling" for copy. They get it—or else. Miss Baber's journal typists have no spare time on their hands, either, when the copy starts pouring in. Journal artists, too, have their worries in working out designs to meet the theme decided upon by the *Galleon* staff.

Perhaps the brightest spots in this busy fall term were two press conventions, one at Stanford, the other at California, where a happy session of round-tables was topped off with the U.C.-Oregon State gridiron contest.

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Anna Laterza, Lois Hansen

Opposite page

Galleon staff. *Galleon* Heads: Latterell, Pardee, Volpatti, Laterza, Leonoudakis, Dunn. *Buccaneer* Heads: Duckett, Bowden, Hansen, Wright, Cresci. *Quill and Scroll* (Honor Society). *Galleon* editors and advisors: Marjorie Klahn, art editor; Anna Laterza, editor; Miss Harker, art advisor; Miss Hudson, publications advisor; Miss Baber, copy director. *Buccaneer* staff.





Best wishes
to a cute
girly head
pdx.
Betty Shornell

A Matter of Tempo



Lights are dimmed, voices are hushed. An expectant silence steals over the audience. Then—curtain going up! Not once, but three different times this semester has the same preliminary scene greeted the presentations of Balboa's dramatic classes.

The first performance of the term was a unique interpretation of a Chinese play, "The Turtle Dove," by Margaret Scott Oliver. The authentic Chinese costumes worn by the cast were the result of the initiative and painstaking research of Miss Dorothy Essner's stage costume classes.

On the evening of December 4, the Cothurnus Players presented one of the most unusual plays ever seen on Balboa's stage. The play, "Excursion," by Victor Wolfson, centered around a captain, who, fearing the loss of his ship, turned her bow toward the romantic waters of the Caribbean Sea.

Highlighting the Christmas season with real yuletide spirit was the offering of Martinez Sierra's "Holy Night," a miracle play. The assistance of the a cappella choir and the girls' chorus helped make its presentation truly symbolic of the reverent and beautiful spirit of Christmas.

Stage lighting and properties were under the capable supervision of Mr. A. Elgin Heinz and all art work for the plays was done by students in various art classes under Mr. Bleil's direction.

The usual program for H-9 orientation was presented in January. Both beginning and advanced classes in drama contributed to a demonstration designed to emphasize the values for the individual student of participation in dramatics. The program was written and produced by pupils.

Much credit for these successful productions is due to the excellent director, Miss Anna May Price, who, with the assistance of the stage costume, art, and drama teachers and students, has made the field of dramatics one of the finest in Balboa.

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Miss Price, Bettie Sanderson

Opposite page

"Excursion," a three-act comedy by Victor Wolfson, the term play presented on December 4 by the Cothurnus Players, pictured life on board the S.S. Happiness on its final voyage. Scenes opposite portray members of the cast in their different roles. (Bottom pictures: Cothurnus Players and Stage Crew.)





The "S. S. Happiness" Sails



IN
Balboa High School's
TERM PLAY
"EXCURSION"
Presented Thursday,
December 4, 1941
At 8 P.M.

BALBOA AUDITORIUM
Omondaga and Cayuga Sts. • Admission 15c, Tax 2c—Total 20c





Doris Whitaker signs up "Clean-up" campaign assistants: James Russo, Nels Nelson, Paula Lopez, Elvira Krull.
Opposite page: Honor Society initiation

A Matter of Initiation

"Come one, come all. Sign up for clean-up." This song was almost as regular as the ringing of bells on the campus. Not once, not twice, but all the time, which probably gave vice chairman of clean-up, Doris Whitaker, ample practice to merit a prize in the singing contest for the Honor Society initiation.

"The farmer in the dell, the farmer in the dell, heigh ho the merry-o, the farmer in the dell." No, kindergarten hadn't invaded the Buccaneer campus; it was the initiates of the Honor Society being "put through the ropes." Those who went through this hilarious ordeal appeared in outlandish outfits sporting odoriferous bouquets, and were made to look even more ridiculous by old members who forced them to sing or recite for the onlookers.

"We want a cleaner school, unfair to Balboa," introduced the Honor Society parade for a cleaner

campus to which the students responded with vim, vigor, and vitality.

Drives to the right, drives to the left, drives everywhere you turned! National defense called for campaigns of various sorts that had not been a part of Balboa's life in the past, and included those chiefly for rags, bundles, and tinfoil, which would go to assist in the making of defense materials. Also a part of the life on the Pirate campus were drives for student body membership, Galleon sales, term play, Senior Jinx, football games, and the like.

So the combination of songs, drives, and initiations added to the interest of life in Buccaneer Land. of Mr. Elgin A. Heinz.

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Opposite page: Honor Society initiation: London Bridge; Banana-eating contest; Farmer in the Dell; Toe Counters; Firemen's drill; Singing lassies; Hot dog eater; Apple nibblers; Sun worshippers(?); La Conga-ites.



*Good Luck to mother
Rah-Bound
Gordon Crosscup*

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CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION
BALBOA HONOR SOCIETY

Clubs and Organizations

BOYS' BLOCK "B." To get together boys particularly good in athletics. Don Marosky, president; Mr. E. Hill, sponsor.

C.S.F. To promote scholarship and a spirit of service, as well as to honor students of high scholastic standing. Dorothy Thomas, president; Mr. I. W. Snow and Mrs. S. Ahnstedt, sponsors.

BALBOA HONOR SOCIETY. To recognize students outstanding in all phases of school life.

Dean Elchinoff, president; Mr. R. R. Chase, sponsor.

GIRLS' BLOCK "B." To organize girls outstanding in athletics and to be of service to the school. Lois Hansen, president; Miss F. Todd, sponsor.

QUILL AND SCROLL. To give recognition to students of unusual journalistic ability. Dolores Hansen, president; Miss J. L. Hudson, sponsor.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS
STUDENT COUNCIL

Clubs and Organizations

ALLIED YOUTH. To study the dangers of intoxicating beverages and their effect on clean living. Muriel Crawford, president; Mr. F. E. Barr, sponsor.

ART CLUB. To create appreciation of and interest in fine art and to acquaint students with the different fields of art. Miss H. Harker, sponsor.

ASSEMBLY STAFF. To plan assembly schedules each semester. Miss I. Pauly, sponsor.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. The Senate of the

school. Makes the laws by which students guide their conduct. Ed Goldman, president; Mr. A. Elgin Heinz, sponsor.

BUSINESS OFFICE STAFF. To assist the faculty treasurer in keeping the financial records of the school. Richard Delerio, president; Mr. C. J. Williamson, sponsor.

CAFETERIA STAFF. To make the cafeteria a clean and orderly place in which to eat. William Michelini, president; Mrs. P. Morrison, sponsor.



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WAR RELIEF KNITTING CLUB

LOCKER STAFF
MR. DIXON'S STAFF
LOST AND FOUND STAFF
CUTTER STAFF

Clubs and Organizations

CHESS CLUB. To learn the fundamentals of chess and to compete in interscholastic tournaments. Bill King, president; Mrs. M. Volandri, sponsor.

CLASS COLLECTORS. To assist in the collection of school money during registry period.

CUTTER OFFICE STAFF. To help in the matter of checking class attendance and to encourage punctuality and cooperation. John Jelincich, president; Miss M. Daly, sponsor.

MR. DIXON'S STAFF. To assist the dean of boys and to aid in the advancement of the school. Mr. J. LeRoy Dixon, sponsor.

FRENCH CLUB. To create an interest in the language and the customs of the French people and to promote friendliness. Harry Lewin, president; Mrs. M. Schaller, sponsor.

GERMAN CLUB. To learn to speak the German language fluently and to study the customs of that country. Walter Jebe, president; Mrs. M. Schaller, sponsor.



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GIRLS' COUNCIL
BUSINESS OFFICE STAFF
CLASS COLLECTORS

LIBRARY STAFF
RALLY COMMITTEE
STUDENT SECRETARIES
RADIO CLUB

Fred Ramecke

Clubs and Organizations

GIRLS' COUNCIL. To assist new girls entering Balboa in every way possible. Katie Eterovich, president; Miss I. Pauly, sponsor.

GIRLS' TRAFFIC. To guide traffic through the hallways and keep halls clear between classes. Paula Lopez, president; Miss M. Scribante, sponsor.

HI "Y." To maintain high standards of Christian living. Paul Perry, president.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB. To develop an appreciation of home life. Isabel Lopez, president; Miss S. McDowell, sponsor.

ITALIAN CLUB. To get together in a friendly way all students interested in the Italian language, history, and culture. Lorraine Paolucci, president; Miss C. Raffo, sponsor.

JOURNAL ARTISTS. To plan and execute art work for the Galleon. Margie Klahn, art editor; Miss H. Harker, sponsor.

JOURNAL TYPISTS. To type accurately copy for all school publications. Bernice Patton, president; Miss E. N. Baber, sponsor.



Walter Jube



Star



ITALIAN CLUB
GERMAN CLUB
CAFETERIA STAFF
ALLIED YOUTH

SENIOR JINX CLUB
FRENCH CLUB
CHESS CLUB
MIMEOGRAPH CLUB

Clubs and Organizations

SENIOR JINX COMMITTEE. To produce the Senior Jinx for the purpose of raising money for the graduating class expenses. Jackie Jensen, president; Miss E. M. Connell and Mr. C. Bleil, sponsors.

SOCIAL DANCING. To teach students how to dance. Miss E. M. Connell, sponsor.

STUDENT COUNCIL. To assist in matters of school government. Ed Goldman, president; Mr. A. Elgin Heinz, sponsor.

STUDENT COURT. To try traffic and school law violation cases. Fred Schabel, chief justice; Mrs. B. Springer, sponsor.

STUDENT SECRETARIES. To procure practical secretarial experience through work with administrators and teachers. Henrietta Enochson, president; Miss L. Garfinkle, sponsor.

TRI "Y." To render service in community, church, home, and school for better Christian living. Katie Eterovich, president; Miss E. M. Connell, sponsor.

WAR RELIEF KNITTING CLUB. To help in the great humanitarian project of the American Red Cross. Louise Chiari, president; Miss A. Bartlett, sponsor.



Long after the closing gun of the last game has ended the season of strong competition on the gridiron, the good sportsmanship displayed by the Buccaneers is the source of inspiration and courage as well as the subject of many discussions.

H o u r s o f P l a y



A Matter of Numbers

Finishing a topsy-turvy season in fourth place, the Balboa gridmen, after dropping their first league skirmish to their arch rivals, the Mission Bears, came back to score consecutive victories over the highly-favored Galileo Lions, the St. Ignatius Wildcats, the Washington Eagles, and then toppled the Commerce Bulldog, in one of the season's major upsets. However, the Pirate grid machine bogged down in the mud, and was held to a scoreless tie by the Polytechnic Parrots, then undefeated and untied. The next game found Lowell hanging the "Indian Sign" on the Mitchelmen, winning in the final seconds of play on a wild-eyed pass.

Playing lackadaisical ball, the Buccaneers were tied by a weak, but hard fighting Sacred Heart team, thus ending the season.

Playing their only practice game at St. Mary's in Berkeley, the Buccaneers looked as green as grass, but in spite of their inexperience, they held the heavier St. Mary's team to a nothing-up tie. Coach Mitchel's squad showed great promise in this contest in spite of the big goose-egg on the score board. Linemen who were particularly outstanding were Ken Koch, Stan Dahlberg, and Ed Bellet, all destined to be members of the mythical All-City squad. The backfield, though new, showed two distinct scoring threats in line-smashing Don Menicucci and Jack Bergin.

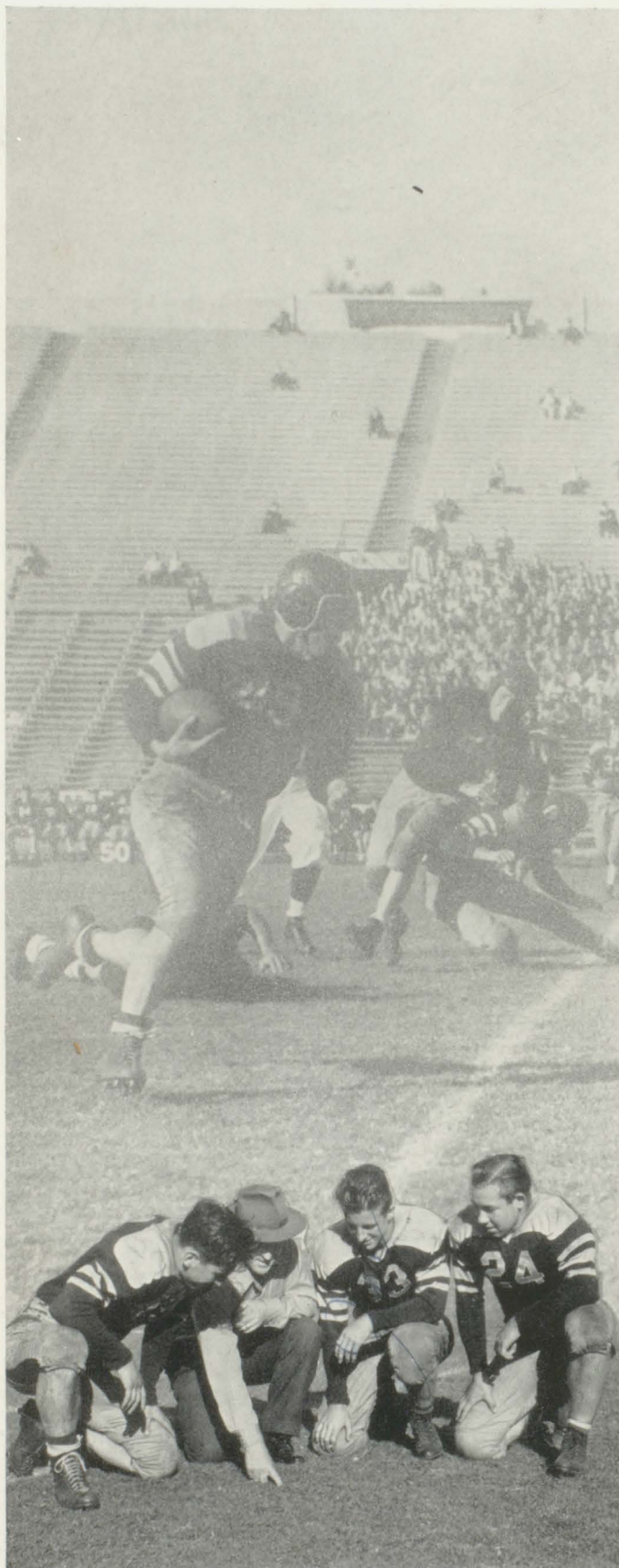
Starting the league with a muffled "pop," the Pirates dropped their first scheduled skirmish to the Mission Bears, in an uneventful contest with neither team playing any spectacular football, until the second quarter, when "Pop" Elder's Bears reversed their way down to the Pirate nine-yard line.

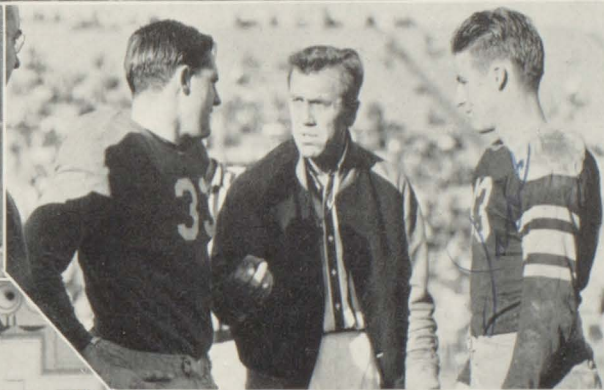
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Ed Bellet, Coach Mitchel, Jack Bergin, and Stan Dahlberg map final attack plans.

Opposite page

Football managers and water boys. . . . Yell leaders Ferriss, Fraher (head), Albertus. . . . Sports Coaches: Top row: Louis Haas, Ray Scott, John Clarke. Front row: Eugene Hill, Granville Thomas, Carl Mitchel. . . . Buccaneer rooters at Lowell-Balboa grid game and Poly-Balboa contest. . . . Balboa band parades at half time. . . . Lowell Captain Dotur, Referee Sweet, and Captain Bergin before Card-Pirate battle. . . . Bergin rambles off tackle with Menicucci and Pallas paving the way in the Poly game. . . . Ebert (40) leads Bergin (33) on an end run against Galileo Lions.







Back Row: Bruneel, Tiscornia, Darich, Conrad, Haskin, Franke, Lazzarotti, Ebert. *Fifth Row:* Coach Mitchel, Schroyer, Roberts, Varoff, Meehan, De Merritt, Koch, Clayton, Shirokoff, Fitzgerald. *Fourth Row:* Pallas, Sorg, Menicucci, Barnes, Bergin, Le Maitre, McQueen, Van Iderstine, Alexander, Walters. *Third Row:* Lanthier, Bellet, Olmo, Dahlberg, Lingsch, B. Toland, Johnson, Schofield, R. Toland. *Second Row:* Petree, Gladius, Saario, Fuellenbach, Delucchi, Stella, Christen, Bassett, Rivers, Klucznik. *Front Row:* Jensen, S. Leonoudakis, N. Leonoudakis, Chassaing.

A Matter of Yardage

Quist, the hard-hitting Mission fullback, then smashed over to the winning score, 6-0.

Picked to win easily over the supposedly weak Pirate contingent, the Galileo Lions were very much surprised to be out-played, out-thought, out-gained, and out-scored in a contest that was packed with thrills. The score came in the last minutes of play, when "Monk" Cirimele, Lion fullback, threw a long pass down to the Buccaneer 43-yard line, where Conrad made history, and most important, the winning touchdown, when he snared the pass, eluded two tacklers, and galloped 57 yards to a Balboa victory.

Improving 200 per cent over their former grid efforts, the Buccaneers de-whiskered the St. Ignatius Wildcats in a one-sided affair, 19-0. In this game the Pirates exhibited a tricky screen pass which netted 32 yards to the Wildcat seven-yard line, thus setting up the original score. Bellet and Dahlberg both played excellent ball. Ed carried the ball on two end-arounds, gaining a total of 23 yards. Dahlberg playing defensive line-backer, made a big percentage of the tackles.

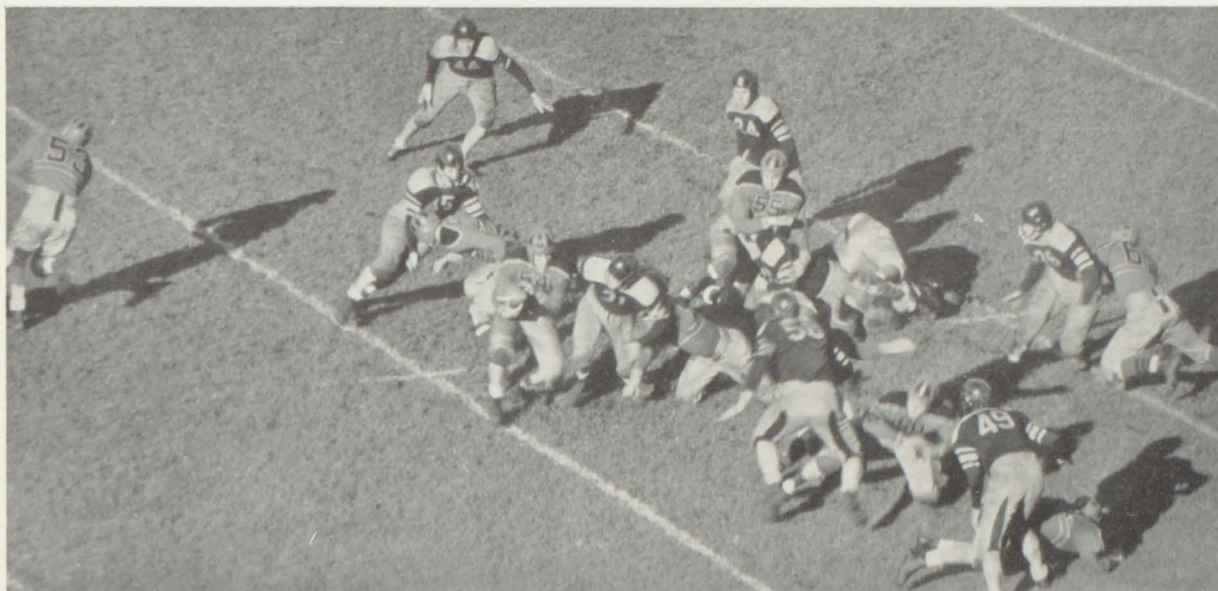
Encountering no trouble in their next contest, the Pirates hammered the Washington Eagles to the tune of 27-6. The Buccaneers rolled up score after score to defeat the Eagles for the Buccaneers' third consecutive victory.

Performing an excellent job of dentistry, the Pirate grid contingent removed the fearsome fangs of the Commerce Bulldog in a lop-sided contest that ended 24-0 in the season's biggest upset.

Unable to score from the one-foot line, the Balboa Pirates tied the Poly Parrots. Although they marched 73 yards, the Buccaneers were stopped short of the goal line by a stubborn Mechanic line. From there on, Poly dominated the game with Jennings' sweeping end runs and Asdrubale's dashes off tackle.

The game is never over till the final gun, as was definitely proved in the Lowell game, when 47 seconds before the ending shot, a desperate Lowell pass connected to provide the touchdown and winning tally that pushed the Buccaneers down from their long climb toward the championship.

After tying the tough Poly Parrots, and losing to the supposedly-weaker Lowell Indians, the Buc-



A reverse from Jennings to Asdrubale of Poly fails completely to fool the hard-charging Buccaneer forward wall. Toland made the tackle which resulted in a loss of five yards.

A Matter of Standings

caneers ended the season with a discouraging tie with the Sacred Heart Irish. This game was more or less experimental, with Coach Carl Mitchel trying many new formations, including a shift and a spread formation, both of which might be used next year.

Before a crowd of 35,000, the Lowell Indians won a hard-fought 7-0 decision over the former champion Polytechnic Parrots.

The lone score came in the final minutes of play on a pass from Billy Sheridan, Lowell's pint-sized tossing ace, to Frank Wigmore standing all alone in the end zone.

However, on three previous attempts to score all in the first quarter, and all within the five yard line, the Model T was halted by the hard charging Parrot forward wall.

But in spite of the Mechanics' valiant goal line stand, it seems that the Cardinals possessed too much deception for their powerful opponents, and the football championship for Fall '41 moved over to Hayes Street to be stored away once more 'till Fall '42.

Getting back to our own team, the Buccaneers placed six players on the All-City squad. From the line come four members whose activities in their positions made things tough for every opponent.

Stan Dahlberg, center, and Ken Koch, tackle, were particularly outstanding, both placing on the first string. Both Buccaneer wingmen, Ed Bellet and Norman Barnes, placed on the squad, also, and their choices were well merited.

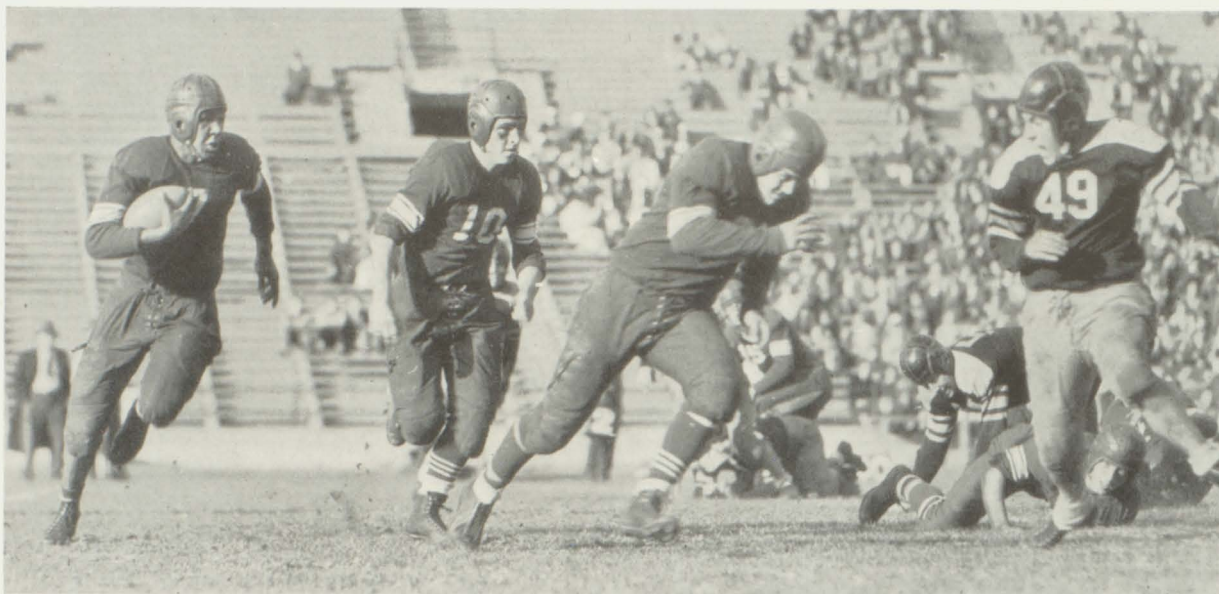
From the backfield came Don Menicucci, high scorer for the Buccaneers, and Captain Jack Bergin, whose football ability and inspiring leadership almost brought a championship to Balboa.

Coach Carl Mitchel has proved himself one of the most capable mentors in the league by his display of wide open football. For two consecutive years he has taken comparatively inexperienced elevens close to the top and has gained the respect of all the boys who have played under him.

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FINAL A.A.A. FOOTBALL STANDING

	W	L	T
Lowell	7	1	0
Polytechnic	6	1	1
Commerce	6	2	0
BALBOA	4	2	2
Mission	4	4	0
Galileo	2	5	1
Sacred Heart	2	5	1
George Washington	1	6	1
St. Ignatius	1	7	0



Provost of Commerce, led by Prevezich and Nelson, tries a wide sweep around end, but was stopped by Bellet (49) and thrown for a four-yard loss.

A Matter of Interference

KEN KOCH—*Tackle*. Massive tackle whose terrific offensive charge literally smashed enemy plays before they left the backfield. First string All-City.

JACK BERGIN—*Half*. Captain and leading ground-gainer of the Buccaneers. Jack was noted for his quick dashes off tackle.

DON MENICUCCI—*Fullback*. Hard-plunging fullback who led Pirates in the number of points scored. All-City third team.

ED MEEHAN—*Halfback*. Ed was the most underrated Pirate back. His play at the blocking half was outstanding.

BOB EBERT—*Halfback*. Bob was a very good blocker and kicker. His long boots pulled the Buccaneers out of many holes.

BOB TOLAND—*Guard*. Hardest fighting Pirate linesman whose startling improvement gave him All-City mention.

NORMAN LINGSCH—*Quarterback*. Noted for his speed in the backfield, Norm will be remembered for fine defensive play.

JOHN LANTHIER—*Guard*. Hard-hitting guard and possessor of a terrific charge. Comes back next year.

EARL CONRAD—*End*. Known as Balboa's "Frank Merriwell" because of his great interception in the Galileo gridfest.

JOE DARICH—*Tackle*. This versatile fellow not only tackles and blocks well, but also throws a nice pass.

STAN DAHLBERG—*Center*. Smartest, hardest-hitting defensive center seen in years. Very adept at snaring enemy passes. First string All-City.

NORMAN BARNES—*End*. Flashy end from All-City squad whose defensive play can be tabbed as tops.

ED BELLET—*End*. Gluey-fingered pass-catching end, Ed also knew how to pack the apple. Was picked second string All-City.

FRANCIS BRUNEEL—*Tackle*. Understudy to Ken Koch; played same brand of football as his teammate.

CHRIS PALLAS—*Quarterback*. Surprised the league and Coach Mitchel with startling runs and passes.

GEORGE LeMAITRE—*Guard*. No one ever got through George's spot. Recovered more fumbles than any other lineman.

BORIS SHIRIKOFF—*Tackle*. Hard-charger whose defensive tackles put the bee on the opponents' plays.

HARRY CHRISTIEN—This fleet-footed halfback will take Bergin's place next football season.

GRANVILLE DE MERRITT—This big tackle could hit like a sledge hammer. Played his best on defense.

AL CLAYTON—Because of a pre-season injury, Al didn't get a chance to play this season. Good offensive fullback.

FRANK KLUZNICK—Small but very fast describes Frank, whose activities at quarterback are really something to watch.

ED FRANKE—*Guard*. Good defensive man, whose return next season should bolster the Pirate forward wall.

"BUZZ" VAN IDERSTINE—*End*. This fellow is versatile, playing both basketball and football. His blocking and tackling were outstanding.

BILL BASSETT—*Quarter*. Hard-working signal barker, whose grid activities next year will contribute greatly to the Buccaneer cause.

JACK SORG—*End*. Benched by a late season injury, Sorg did not see much activity but his return next year will strengthen the varsity.

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Opposite page

Top Row: Franke, B. Toland, Pallas, Sorg, Bruneel. Second Row: Lingsch, Meehan, Christien, Menicucci, Koch, Van Iderstine. Third Row: Darich, Le Maitre, Bassett, Shirikoff. Fourth Row: Conrad, De Merritt, Bergin, Clayton, Barnes, Bellet. Bottom Row: Ebert, Dahlberg, Lanthier, Kluznick.

Brumel



A Matter of Sport

First on the list of minor sports are the light-weight basketball teams under the capable leadership of Coach Louis Haas. The 120's proved themselves the surprise of the league by taking third place. Led by Captain Frank Ergas, the Pirates defeated the highly touted Poly Parakeet, 23-20. After a see-saw midseason the Buccaneer cagers finished in whirlwind fashion by winning four straight contests. Besides Captain Ergas, sterling performances were turned in by Bob Bushnell, who tallied twelve markers in the Lincoln game, and Pat Murphy, who was noted for his hustling type of play. Other Pirate stars were Harold Baiocchi, Gus Kallas, and Rodney Page.

Picking up speed as they went along, the 110's came through to win four out of nine league games. Tom Dillon, sharpshooting freshman forward, sparked the Pirateers with his sharp eye and sterling floor game.

Lured by the new facilities of the Aquatic Park, the fall crew stroked its way to two easy victories in both the Columbus and Navy Day regattas, and came into permanent possession of the crew cup for winning two out of three years' races.

Though their record was not as impressive as that of the crew and casaba tossers, Coach Clarke's soccer squad deserves much credit for the fine spirit shown in every contest.

A hand should be given the coaches who are forever on the job year in and year out. Coach Carl Mitchel took a squad of inexperienced football players and came close to a league championship. Coach Granville Thomas handled the varsity reserves with much success, as did Coach John Clarke who was building his soccer team for next year's competition.

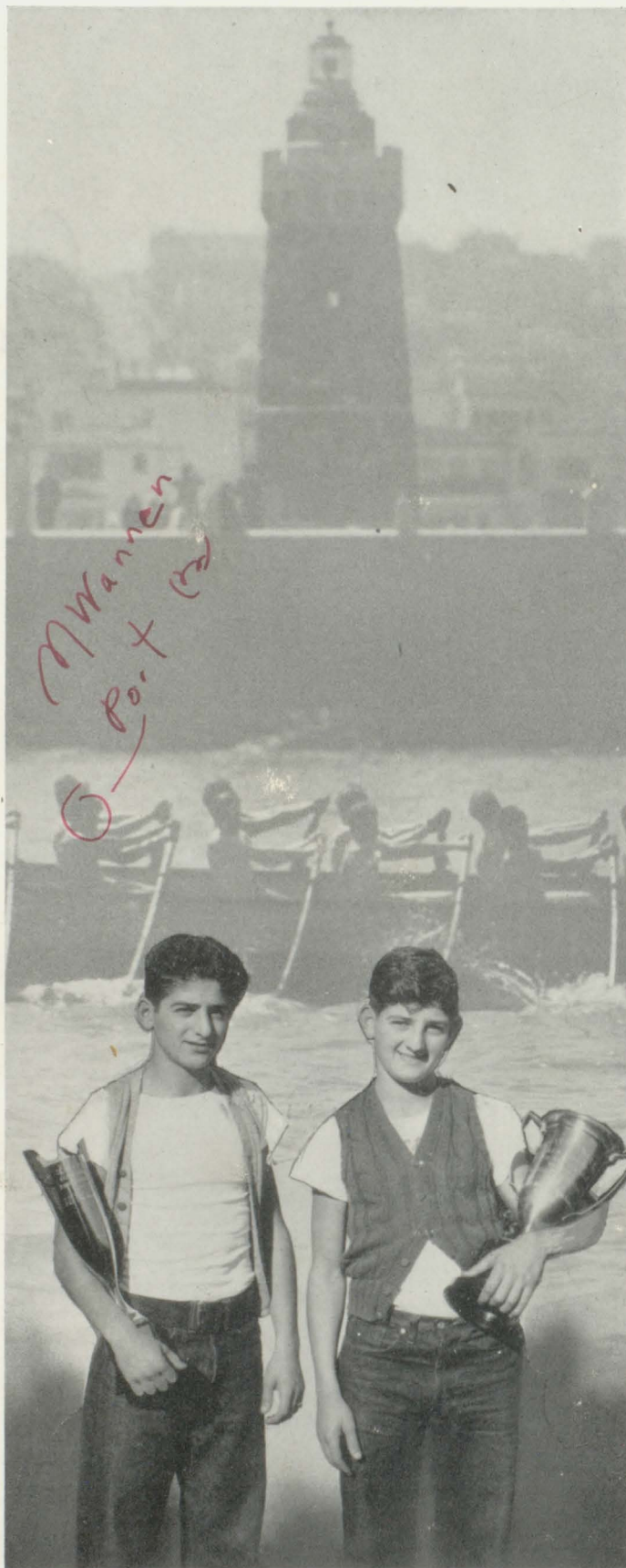
Dick Fraher, Stanley Ferriss, and George Albertus, spirited yell leaders, are recognized for their spirit at the rallies and games.

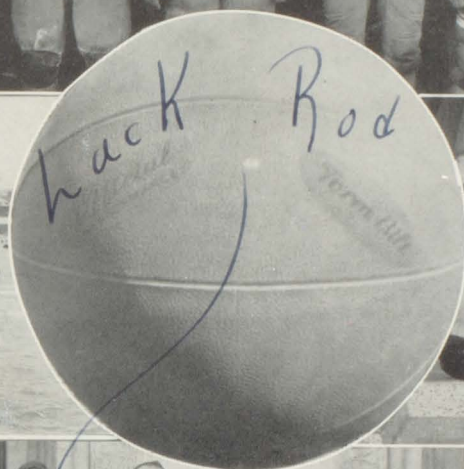
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Crew coxswains Nick and Steve Leonoudakis proudly display trophies won by Balboa in Columbus Day and Navy Day regattas.

Opposite page

Frosh-soph football. . . . Action shot of crew. . . . Captains and managers of minor sports. . . . 120-pound basketball team. . . . 110-pound basketball team. . . . Crew. . . . Soccer team.





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Good Luck
Carroll

Don Bert Luck
Plamont

A Matter of Action



Fall terms are always busy ones, and this semester has been no exception. With football games and rallies fairly "stealing the show," the old cry of "more street cars" gave way to "take a taxi," so off to Kezar went Buccaneer rooters, 2000 strong, in Yellow cabs. The idea, unique to say the least, was the brainchild of Mr. Hamersley, who presented the suggestion from the standpoint of safe transportation. Needless to say, the notion went over big.

Football season began with a vengeance, but it ended with the Buccaneers in possession of fourth place. Two games were rather disastrous for the Pirates inasmuch as "King Mud" reigned supreme. In the Lowell game, the Mitchelmen were thrown for a 7 to 0 loss, while in the Poly contest, a scoreless deadlock resulted. Next in importance, coming at the close of the football season, was the announcement that Balboa had placed six members of its varsity grid team on the All-City mythical eleven. Spots on this squad were won by Ed Bellet, Jack Bergin, Don Menicucci, Ken Koch, Norman Barnes, and Stan Dahlberg.

Not to be outdone by the boys, the girls engaged in various athletic contests. Jean Catherin's winning of the gold trophy in the city badminton handicap tournament was perhaps the highlight of the girls' activities.

Balboa's traditional inter-class basketball games proved interesting, as well as the senior-alumnae game staged just before the G.A.A. banquet. Buccaneer lassies defeated Mission in a game of broom ball held on the ice at Winterland. Water sports play day brought forth from the attic many bathing suits of the vintage of 1900, calling forth many a laugh. Completing the season for the girls was a battle royal staged between the "cream of the crop" and the faculty hoopsters, which resulted in a 47 to 11 victory for the school "marms."

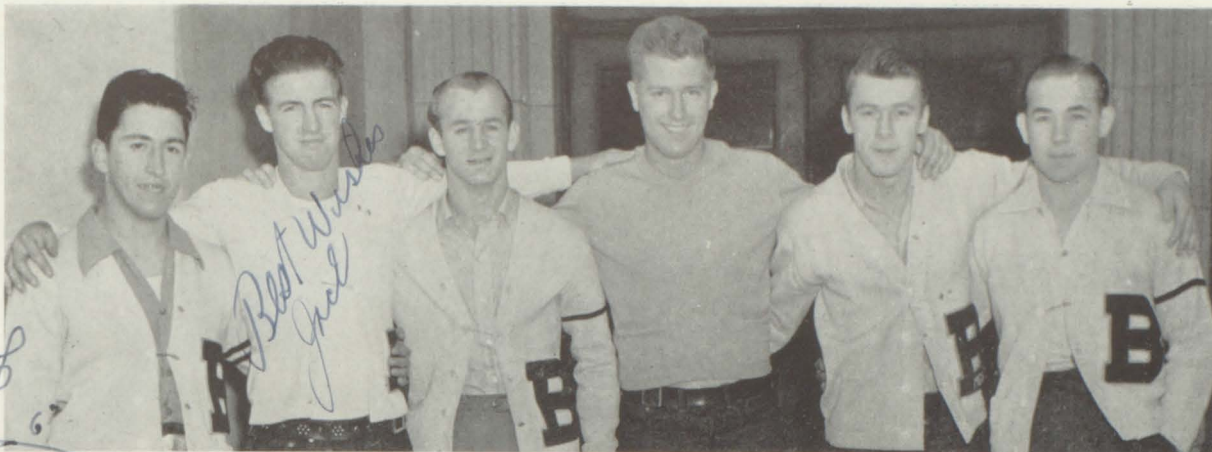
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Dot Martin, Miss Powell, and Doris Anderson discuss the winners of interclass basketball tournaments.

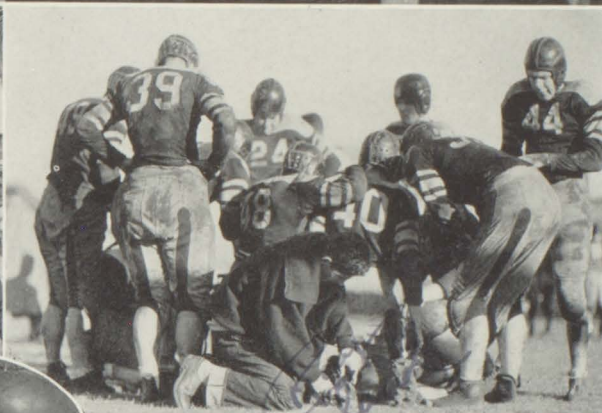
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All-City Selections: Bellet, Bergin, Menicucci, Koch, Barnes, Dahlberg. . . . Noonday crowd watches Don Lee's game ticket-selling campaign. . . . Nick Leonoudakis, football manager, digs mud out of Buccaneers' cleats in Lowell-Balboa grid contest. . . . Yellow taxis, 150 strong, carry football enthusiasts to Kezar Stadium. . . . Coach Mitchel tells a "good one." . . . Kezar stands begin to fill up. . . . Girls' Block "B." . . . Boys' Block "B."





Best of
luck,
Betty





Bernice Nelson, Sylvia Oddstad, Eileen Volpatti, Jean Catherin, and Dolores Carlson make preparation for G.A.A. banquet and candle-lighting ceremony.

A Matter of Aims

Under the capable supervision of Eileen Volpatti, president, and Miss Powell, sponsor, the G.A.A. had one of its most successful terms. Helping the president with her many duties were: Jean Catherin, vice president; Bernice Nelson, secretary-treasurer; Sylvia Oddstad, publicity manager; Dolores Carlson, head yell leader; and Doris Anderson and Laura Maraccini, assistant yell leaders.

Rain or shine, every Wednesday morning at 8:00 o'clock in room 631, you could always find the officers and members of the G.A.A. Board. There, they discussed plans for the annual G.A.A. banquet, playday, girls' sports bulletin board, and the many activities that are under the sponsorship of that body.

With Miss Todd and Mrs. Pardee as their instructors, beginning, intermediate, and advanced swimming classes held their sessions on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Managers for the two classes were Bernice Nelson and Elizabeth Seywald. Highlighting the term was the water carnival featuring

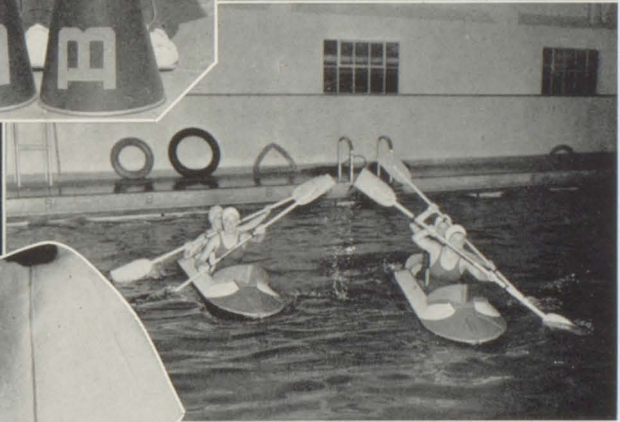
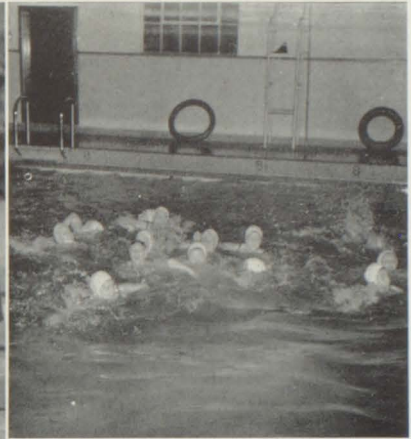
Gay Nineties "bathing beauties" (umbrellas and all), races, breath-taking life saving, singing, and girls swimming on their backs holding lighted candles. Diving for pie plates and movie book races were also part of this water playday.

Blowing the whistle for the senior hoopsters were Miss Powell, supervisor, and Dot Martin, manager. Representatives of this outstanding team were sent to S.F.J.C. on November 17. And Miss Powell thought her group was so good that they played the faculty women on December 1. The faculty team was composed of Miss Pauly, Miss Powell, Miss Todd, Mrs. Drummond, and former Balboa teachers Miss Downing, Miss Norton, Miss Orr, and Mrs. Phillips, while Marie Richardson, alumna, acted as referee.

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Athletic Board. . . . Sports coaches: *Top Row:* Miss Bell, Miss Connell, Mrs. Pardee. *Bottom Row:* Mrs. Drummond, Miss Powell, Miss Todd. . . . Ice skaters. . . . Yell leaders. . . . Swimming. . . . Broom ball at Winterland Ice Rink. . . . Kayak practice in adv. swimming. . . . Equipment room staff. . . . G.A.A. officers.





Life-saving fundamentals demonstrated by Anna McDonald, Jane Pardee, Margie Elliot, and "Toni" Taylor on "victim" Bernice Nelson.

A Matter of Teamwork

Ready to give their "big sisters," the senior basketball team, a competitive game, the junior hoopsters were "up and coming" as the term rolled by. Every Wednesday found them tossing the basketball, while Miss Connell acted as their director.

Showing that lower classmen can prove their worth just as well as anyone, the sophomore basketball team produced some excellent point makers. Mrs. Pardee supervised this team and capable Bernice Thede managed the group.

The ice skating groups, with Miss Powell as their guide had another "sliding" term. Of course we're just joking, because the girls were very seldom on the cold floor. Just ask Margie Klahn, their accomplished manager.

Every Thursday afternoon found the archery group practicing hitting the bull's eye (or at least trying to hit it). Miss Bell and Frances Eterovich thought that the girls were ready to give Willam Tell some pretty stiff competition.

Future Alice Marbles were found swinging a racquet on Monday afternoons. They went under the name of "beginning tennis" but as the term progressed, Mrs. Drummond soon found her class so talented that the words "beginning tennis" no longer applied to this group.

Climaxing a successful and busy term, the annual G.A.A. banquet, under the chairmanship of President Eileen Volpatti, proved to be a gala affair. The unique theme was Auld Lang Syne. As always, the traditional candle-light ceremony, inaugurating the new officers, was once again performed. Songs and yells of the Buccaneers were led by the vigorous yell leaders, while awards were presented to the earners by the managers of the various sports groups.

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Ice skating. . . . Archery. . . . Advanced swimming. . . . Frosh-Soph basketball. . . . Half-time during faculty-student basketball game. . . . Jeanette Dubsky and Margie Klahn. . . . Action during faculty-student contest. . . . Tennis. . . . Beginning and intermediate swimming. . . . Junior basketball. . . . Senior basketball.



x Paul Anderson Co. D.

A Matter of Cadence

From a modest beginning inaugurated by its first battalion soon after Balboa was opened, succeeding R.O.T.C. units have made rapid strides toward perfection. No effort has been spared during the years of its existence to attain the proficiency of drill and extensive span of knowledge required by the inspectors. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Beirne, battalion commander, proved most deserving of the honor bestowed upon him by the instructor, Lieutenant Don Minium, and his untiring action in behalf of his unit marks him as a leader long to be remembered. The assistance rendered by Major Miley, 1st Lieutenant Adjutant Wirdzek, Supply Officer Morrison, and Captains Stelling, Weinholz, Halonen, and Howard proved invaluable.

Company A, under the leadership of Captain Stelling and fellow officers Lieutenants Bonaccorsi and Jouthas made good progress in drill, as did Company B, in charge of Captain Weinholz and Lieutenants Page and Pavini. Company C, led by Captain Halonen, aided by Lieutenants Gilkison and Hewitt, and Company D, commanded by Captain Howard and Lieutenants Belani and Louis Asher also deserve credit for their work. First Lieutenant Anderson, in charge of recruits, should be commended for his training of thirty-two junior high school boys who will not receive their military uniforms until next semester. This preliminary instruction should be evidenced in the work of the four main companies next term.

In addition to teaching students the technical aspects of military life, the R.O.T.C. lays a solid foundation for good citizenship. Part of the training in the work is based on a study of American traditions, ideals, and institutions, and on the Constitution of the United States and other legal documents. The military organization encourages habits of orderliness, discipline, self-control, and initiative; it promotes good physique and a strong feeling of patriotism and respect for authority.

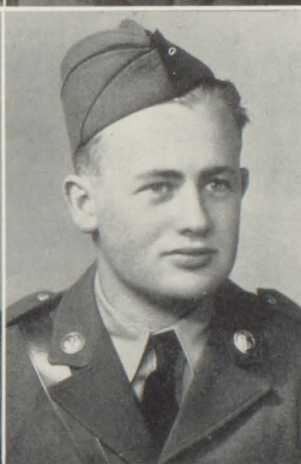
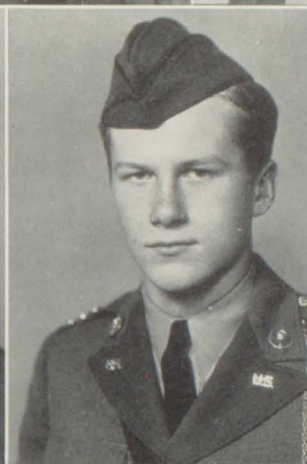
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Harry Dellinges "blows his horn" for military parades.

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Gun room (Instructor Lieutenant Minium, center). . . . Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Beirne. . . . Saber rack. . . . Officers Miley, Wirdzek, Howard, Halonen. . . . Officers Stelling, Weinholz, Anderson, Gilkison. . . . Military staff. . . . Lt. Minium issuing equipment.





A Matter of Timing



Military training is divided into three one-year courses, the first, coming under the instruction of the company commander, including such subjects as sanitation, first aid, and rifle marksmanship. The second year course, under the direction of Lieutenant Minium, teaches recruits the principles of scouting and patrolling, military organization and discipline, and the courtesy and customs of the service. Taught by Major Rudolph Scholz of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, the third year's work includes map reading, musketry, combat principles, and leadership.

To gain additional instruction in military tactics and principles, the cadet commissioned officers meet each week as the Saber Club. This group, always headed by the cadet commander, holds many interesting social functions during the school year, which are highlights in an otherwise busy term.

Many important changes have been made this year in the rifle range, armory, clothing room, and offices of this military organization. The old clothing room has been streamlined into a rifle room with metal rifle racks and steel doors, while the rifle range has been lengthened and supplied with blackboards for theory classwork. Offices for the instructor and officers, and the classroom, as well as the new clothing room, now take up the space of the old armory.

Overseas caps are now worn on which is an ornament with the motto, "Gold in peace and iron in war" on the San Francisco flag, adopted for use in all San Francisco R.O.T.C. units.

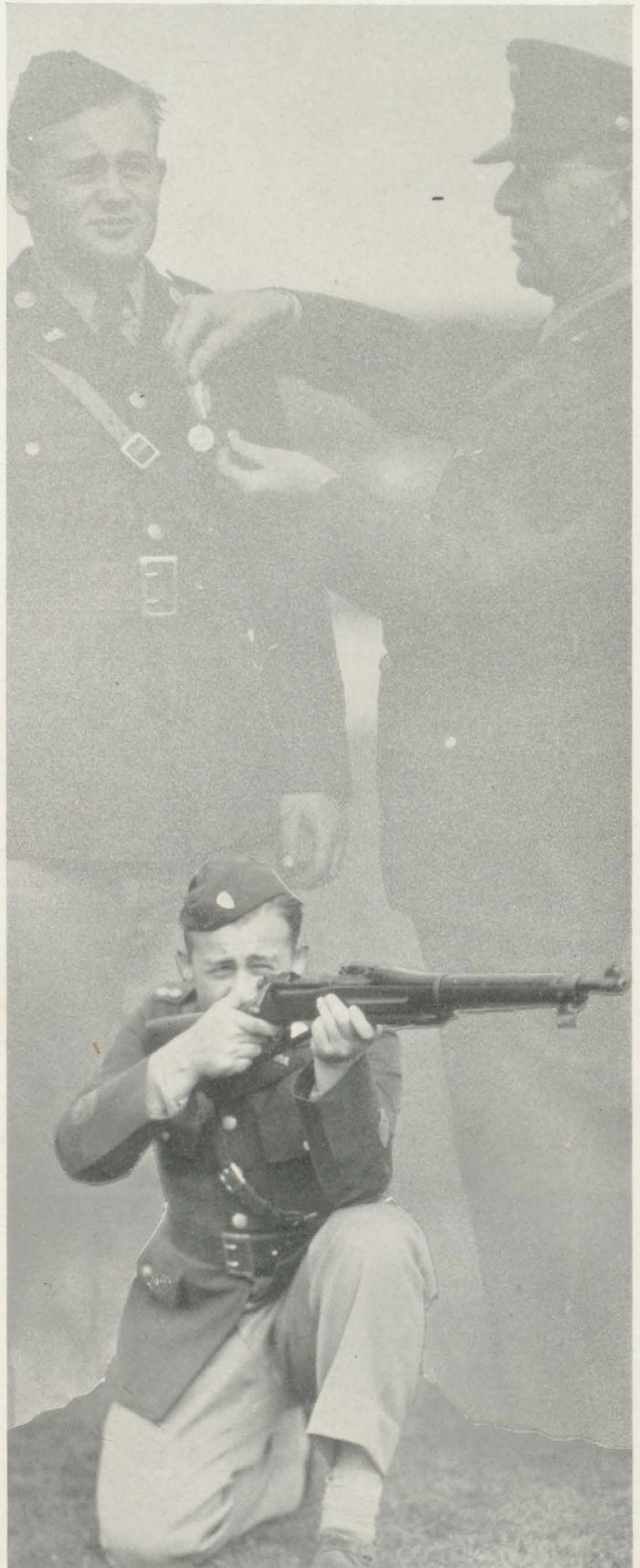
Lieutenants Wakefield and Vick, who have served as band leader and drum major respectively, have received good response from the R.O.T.C. band in providing rhythm for weekly parades and other military activities. Commendation is due Mr. Kinkel, in charge of the musical unit, and Lieutenant Don Minium, who is a technical sergeant in the U.S. Army, for progress evidenced in this term's work.



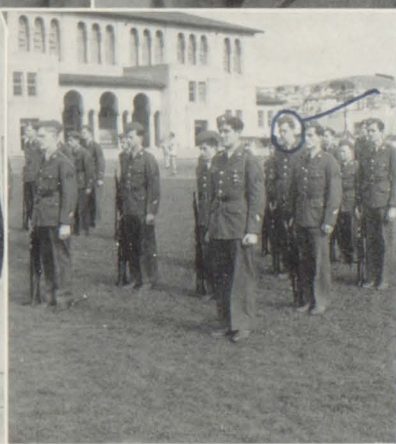
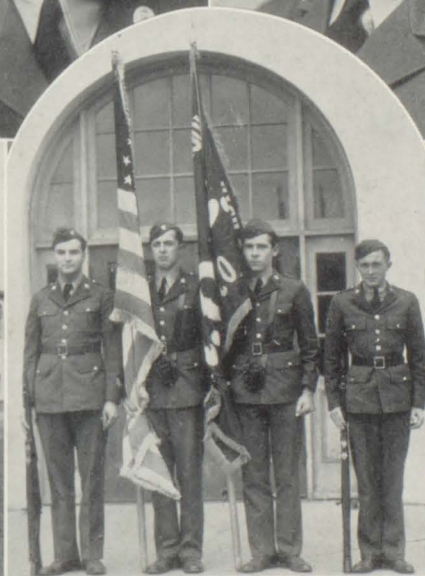
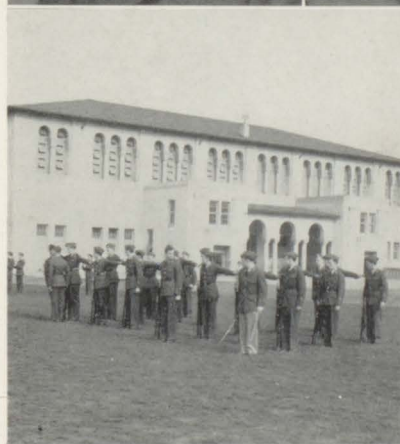
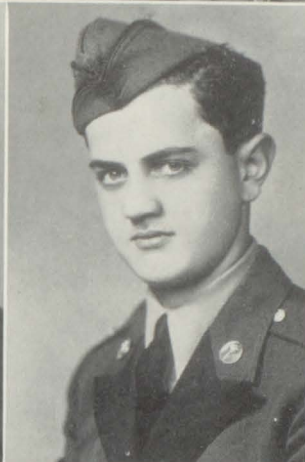
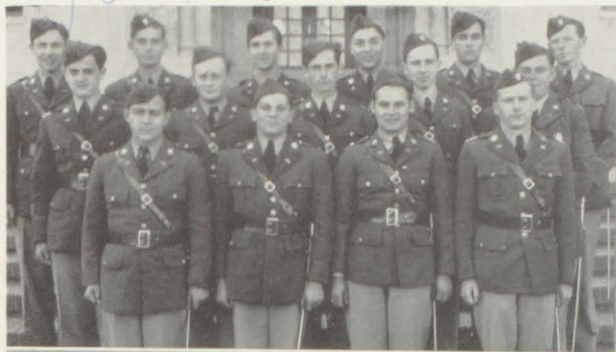
The sharp eye of Cadet Lieutenant Gilkison won for him a marksmanship medal.

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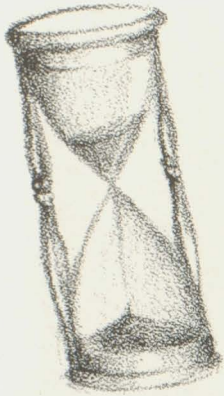
Saber Club . . . R.O.T.C. band. . . Officers Bonaccorsi, Jouthas, Belani, Wakefield. . . Officers Vick, Page, Hewitt, Asher. . . Drill formation. . . Color guard. . . Parade drill.



To a Pentecost Sunday
Engine Day



Forty



Like a house built upon a rock, the early training which the young Buccaneers obtain within the sturdy walls of learning equip them to begin a career in the world of business, a solid start toward an assured future.

Hours of Business



Balboa — Noontime



The banging of lockers, the grabbing of lunches and books, and students dashing to the cafeteria or to the stores! What time of day? You've guessed it! It's noontime on the Balboa campus.

If persons should happen by the campus at this time, they would see some very enthusiastic rope jumpers, and, most likely, they would wonder, "What have we here? A grammar school?" Don't worry—it's just a group of high seniors doing just what they used to do years ago. . . . Is there a smell of onions in the air? Yes, and that means that the Honor Society is up to its initiation tricks again. Between onions and egg shampoos everyone has a great time on initiation day (except those being initiated, of course). . . . "Get your sucker here—only a penny." Those familiar words introduce another sucker sale, after which everyone eats suckers—even the teachers. . . . What's this? A milk truck with music? It's one way to attract attention during the noon hour, especially for the Term Play, and it gets results. . . . That long line of students waiting to buy tickets in front of an orange and blue stand at lunch time means just one thing—it's a game day! . . . Then there is always a group of sports enthusiasts standing around the ticket stand debating the outcome of a football or basketball contest. . . . Who will be selected on the All-City team? That's another favorite debatable question on the campus at noon. . . . Eating lunch and reading a newspaper take place every two weeks, the paper being *The Buccaneer*, a grand school publication. This is also a great day for the critics who "would have done it some other way." . . . What would lunch time mean without the noonday tournaments in the girls' gym? Badminton, ping-pong, and other sports are offered to anyone who would like to play after lunches are disposed of. . . . Perhaps the gossipers who leisurely stroll around play one of the most important roles during this period of relaxation. What good would a lunch hour be if you couldn't do just as you liked—even gossip a little?

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George Barulich and Winnie Barber get a bite before their pals make way with their sandwiches.

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Familiar noontime scenes.

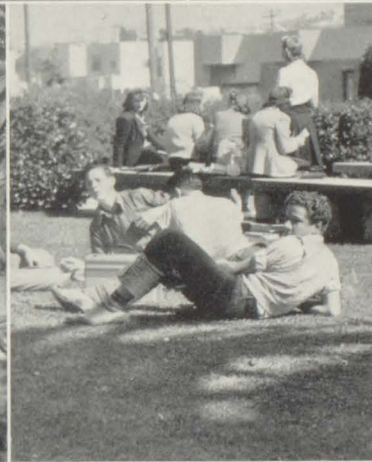




Smile



*Best of luck
H.A.
Bernese
Whitna
J.C.*



Balboa — Any Time



Since its establishment in 1928, Balboa has lived up to its motto, "First on the Pacific," and students enrolled have continually sensed a feeling of friendliness for which the campus has been so well known. From the opening bell at 8:15, when respect to the flag is paid by students standing at attention while the colors are raised, to the closing bell at 3:10, when the colors are lowered, "Buccaneer Land" is indeed a busy place. Should you care to look in on almost any class, you would find the members busily engaged in their duties, whether it be preparing mimeograph material, turning down a shaft in machine shop, looking up reference material in the library, being instructed in the principles of etiquette and manners, drawing plans of a future home, weaving a rug, designing and making costumes for the Term Play, reciting a history lesson, struggling with the intricacies of physics instead of football, or learning to operate calculating machines and comptometers.

During the past year, the Board of Education gave serious thought to the matter of guidance of its youth, and inaugurated, at the start of this fall term, a new system of counseling which is in the minds of every registrar and student when programs are being planned.

Assemblies, rallies, term plays, athletic contests, dances, club meetings, Honor Society initiations, Student Court sessions, Board of Directors and Student Council meetings, and clean-up campaigns, all have their place in this busy city, for Balboa inhabitants have found that by combining activities with serious study, school ceases to be a drudgery and becomes almost a pleasure.

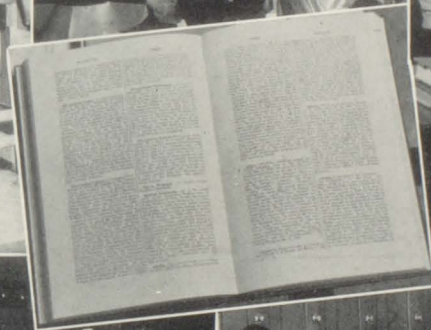
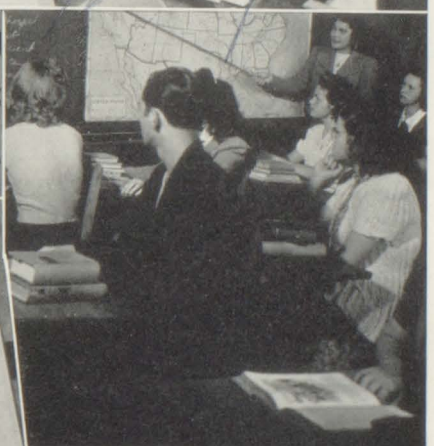
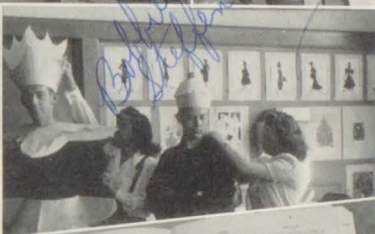
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Eddie Cantwell, graduating senior, struggles with one of his last assignments before he bids adieu to high school books, but not to friend May whose name is clearly imprinted in his heart and on his textbook. Wager he will use an eraser on the book before he clears it with the librarian.

Opposite page

Mimeograph room. . . . Machine shop. . . . Library. . . . English class in etiquette. . . . Mechanical drawing. . . . Weaving. . . . Costume design. . . . U. S. History. . . . Physics. . . . Office machines.





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Balboa— Present Time



With a high standard of good sportsmanship and the spirit of adventure which characterizes its name, Balboa stands among the best schools of the state, evidencing a steady growth since its opening in August, 1928, when the enrollment was 660 students and 26 faculty members, to 3311 pupils and 126 teachers. The new James Denman Junior High School in August, 1940, claimed the low freshmen, thereby causing a decrease to approximately 2600.

Three changes in administration have been necessary during the years of the school's existence. In 1929, Mr. Howard McDonald, vice principal and dean of boys, became a deputy superintendent, and was, in September, replaced at Balboa by Mr. O. I. Schmaelzle. In August, 1936, Miss Irene Pauly was appointed vice principal to fill the place left vacant by the death of Miss Hazel M. Fisher. In September, 1941, Mr. J. L. Dixon was named vice principal and dean of boys, when Mr. O. I. Schmaelzle was made director of counselling and guidance in the San Francisco schools.

Balboa now consists of a main building, library unit, auditorium, Little Theater, music unit, shop unit, two gymnasiums, and a cafeteria.

Soon after Balboa was opened, the motto, "First on the Pacific," was adopted by the Buccaneers since the school had been named after the Spanish explorer, Balboa, who first saw the Pacific Ocean.

The symbol of the school is the "Galleon," Spanish merchant ship, while students and athletic teams have become known as the Buccaneers because of their unconquerable spirit, and since there were buccaneers in the time of Balboa.

Many interesting traditions have sprung up, chief among which are the daily flag ceremonies, the award rally, move-up assembly, White Gifts Christmas, Christmas tree in the main lobby, Senior Jinx, senior day, tin can dances, and the like.

All in all, Balboa High School has enjoyed an interesting thirteen years' existence and has fully merited the reputation it has gained of being the "friendly school."





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JOHN McCORMACK

"Just a little bit of Ireland" might be the description of little John McCormack, 'cause this lad is Irish through and through. Johnny has great ambitions, chief of which are to sing on a radio program, and to have his own orchestra. His popular brother and sister, Frankie and "Sis" set a pace in singing which Johnny has found fairly easy to follow. This popular boy possesses a personality which has magnetic power, drawing others easily to him. Balboa should hear more from this baseball enthusiast and Hi "Y" member before graduation.



BERNICE GENNAI

Just a cute little miss with plenty of zip is Bernice Gennai. If time permitted the listing of the activities with which she is connected, the reader would probably wonder how she does so much. Claiming class offices, being a past registrar of voters, and participating in Girls' Council affairs, are but samples of the work in which she has been prominent. Swimming and basketball keep "Bern" busy in the field of sports. Yet, with it all, Bernie never misses a Buccaneer football contest.

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*Jack
Gennai*

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a reluctant good-bye.

*Good Luck
to a swell
6.0. Jerry
Mavis
Kraus*



NICK LEONOUDAKIS

Yes, you guessed it—it's Nick, of Leonoudakis, Inc. Nick has captured many feminine hearts this term as he has also done in previous terms. Of course, he does this when he isn't annexing class and Student Association offices. Nick and brother Steve can be seen on the football field at every game, carrying the water buckets. In the past, he has kept the Buccaneers' trophies shining and in good condition. Block "B" and Hi "Y" claimed his name on their rosters, as did the Galleon staff on which he served as associate editor.

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KATIE ETEROVICH

Between her many school activities, this popular miss takes time out to have her picture taken. Displaying a winning smile, it is no wonder that she is liked by everyone. Not only is Katie a member of the Cothurnus Players but of many other school organizations which include Block "B," Board of Directors, Girls' Council, Tri "Y," and Honor Society. All in all, this little lass has really done her part to keep up the spirit of the school.

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GENE HUBER

Although popular low senior prexy Gene Huber spends most of his time in planning activities for fellow classmates, he doesn't neglect his alma mater in the field of sports. Baseball has been a main activity, and Gene is indeed proud of the fact that he was one of the few boys who merited a new varsity baseball suit. Despite these extra activities, Gene manages to find time to pull an oar on port bow for the lightweight crew. His scholarship average, too, has been high. Any ambitious lad can well afford to follow in the footsteps of this all-around lad.

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Attractive Janet Crescenti is one of the most popular personalities in school. A pleasing smile and a cheery hello are her recipe for popularity and happiness. Holding many class offices has proved that leadership ability was instrumental in her attainment of school honors. Although she isn't an officer this term, Janet has a great deal to do with L-12 activities, which has aided materially in the success of that class. "Jan" is claimed by both Honor Society and Tri "Y."

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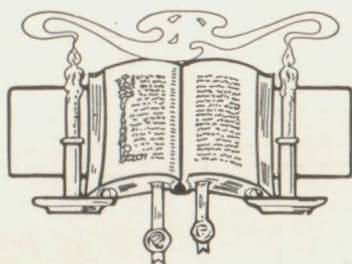
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ERNIE RACE

Looking for someone, girls? Well, here he is. Yes, it's Ernie Race. Not only does Ernie rate high among the girls, but his popularity throughout Balboa has no end. "Ern" could have run for class offices and probably won them with a "walk-away," but was too busy going out for sports, meaning basketball and baseball. The latter thrills him so much that he stayed home all week just to listen to the world series (that's a secret). Everybody who knows Ern can vouch for the fact that he is one of the Buccaneers' "regular" sportsmen.



IRENE BALMA

Personality plus, a pair of laughing blue eyes, and a pleasant smile for everyone, well describe Irene Balma. With a cheery manner that is contagious, this young lady is rated as a loyal Balboan through and through. "I," as she is known to her many friends, has served the high junior class as secretary and vice president and has played a prominent part in Tri "Y" and G.A.A. affairs. Attractive Irene is a good example of a popular and active junior.

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RODNEY PAGE

Known as "Rod" to his many friends, Rodney Page cuts out his own trail of fame with individuality as the keynote. Brother of Eugene, Rod is always around with a joke to make someone laugh. Not only is he active in club work but on the baseball diamond as well. Just ask sidekick Ernie Race and Coach Hill. Balboa's Hall of Fame should find Rod's name on its roster before he bids an adieu.



DOROTHY HARRINGTON

Introducing "Tag" Harrington, a versatile blonde, popular in Buccaneer land. She has proved this by being elected L-12 secretary. Dot is also an active member of the Honor Society, Girls' Council, Miss Pauly's Staff, and Tri "Y." But don't let these activities fool you, for Tag's main interest lies in singing. She belongs to that well-known trio composed of Dora Johnson, Norma Cominoli, and herself. The a cappella choir and girls' chorus also find Dorothy's name on their programs.

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Sweet, unsophisticated, and demure is the description that fits Josephine Buono, who has won popularity by a charming personality. There aren't many offices this girl hasn't held, or plans to hold in the future. "Jo" started her career in the spring of '40 as vice president of the high freshmen, followed by the office of secretary of the low sophomores, and representative of the low juniors. Tennis and basketball also claim a place in the day's work for "Jo."

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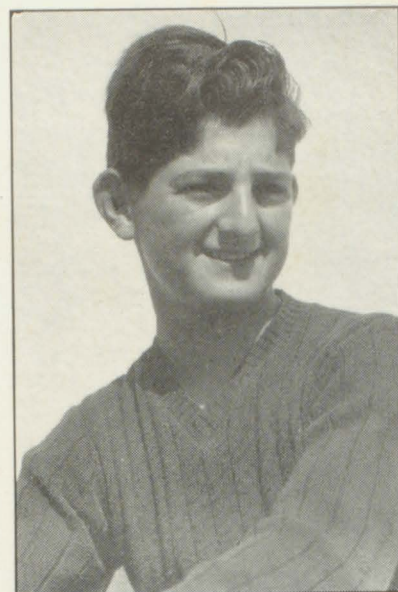
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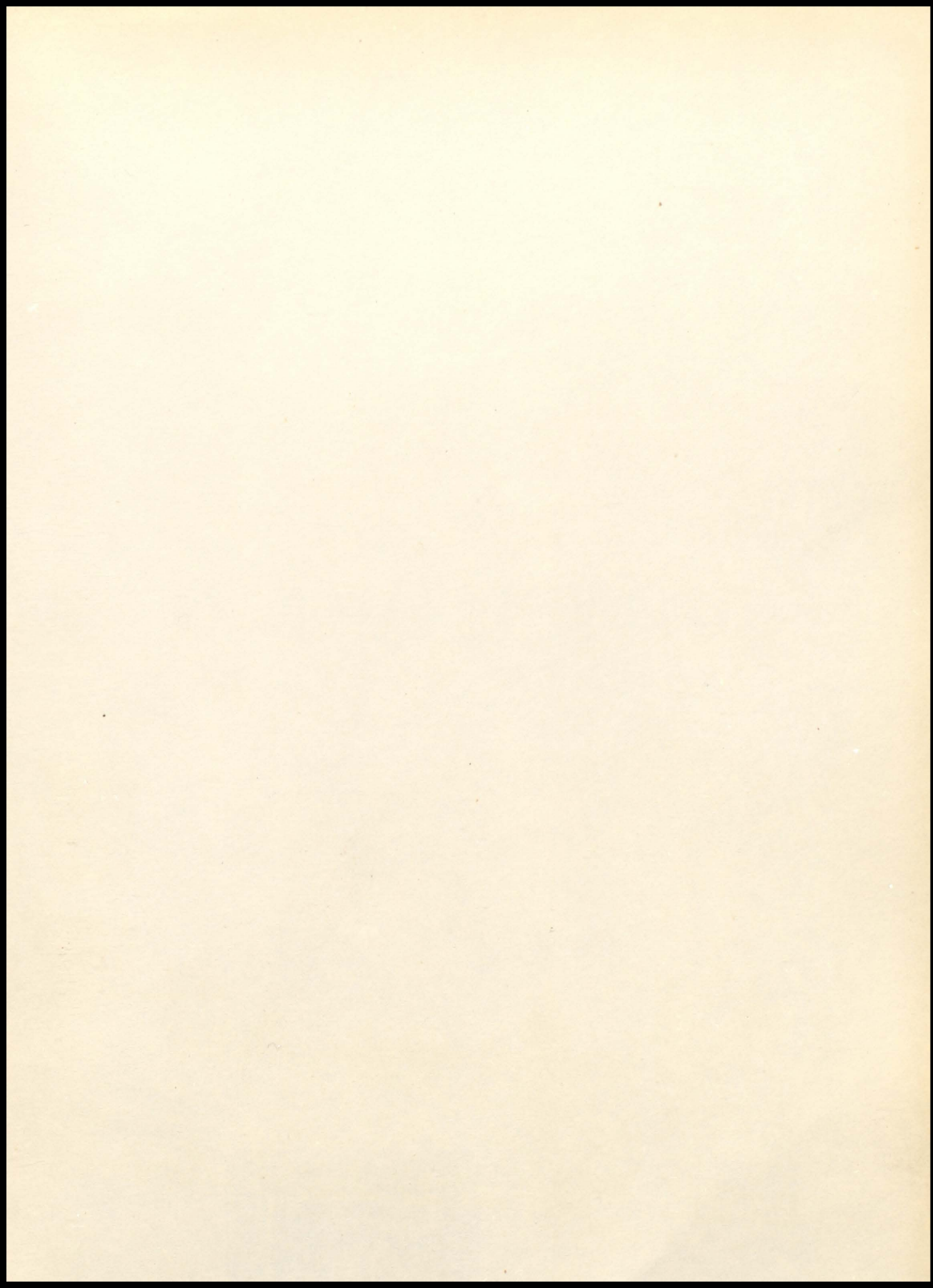
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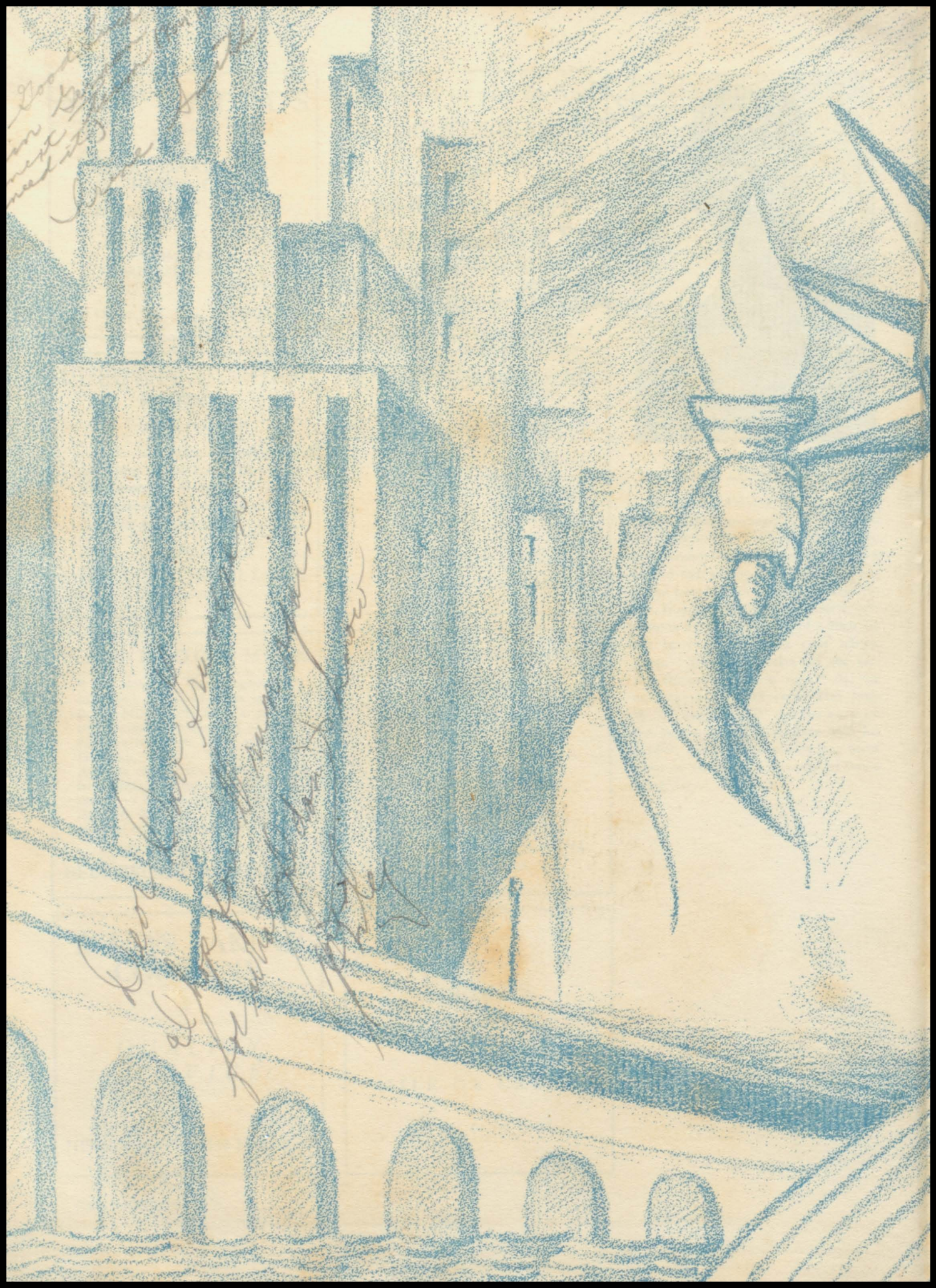
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STEVE LEONOUKAKIS

There's an old saying, "The best things
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this adage is not a difficult task for little
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natural trait to him. His personality has
drawn friends, both feminine and mascu-
line, from far and near. When Steve isn't
pushing his '26 Dodge out of a ditch, he
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"totin'" the water bucket for the var-
sity eleven, or calling signals for the
oarsmen on the 30's crew. This little
Hi "Y" and Block "B" member has more
fun than a barrel of monkeys with his
brother, Nick. After graduation, Steve
plans to enter the University of Santa
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