



LOWELL
HIGH SCHOOL

JUNE • 1930

THE RED AND WHITE



Lowell High School

June - 1930

Volume Forty-Five



*Published by
Lowell High School
Student Body
Association*

FOREWORD



With the realization that the high school age is the most formative and plastic age of our entire lives; that our thoughts and actions today are the foundation of our future happiness; that we are, in fact, *creating* our future lives, we select as the theme for this *Red and White*,

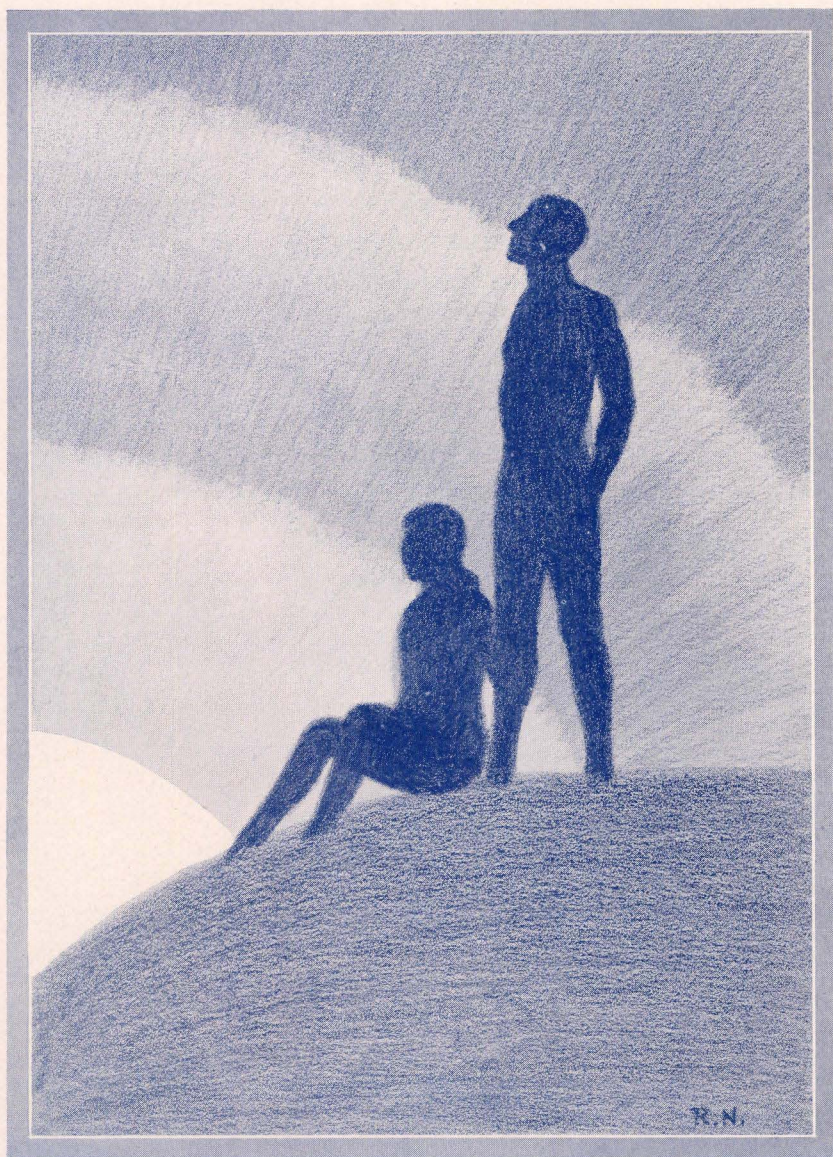
"The Creation"



"And Darkness Was Upon the Face of the Deep"



"Let There Be Light!"



"So God Created Man in His Own Image"

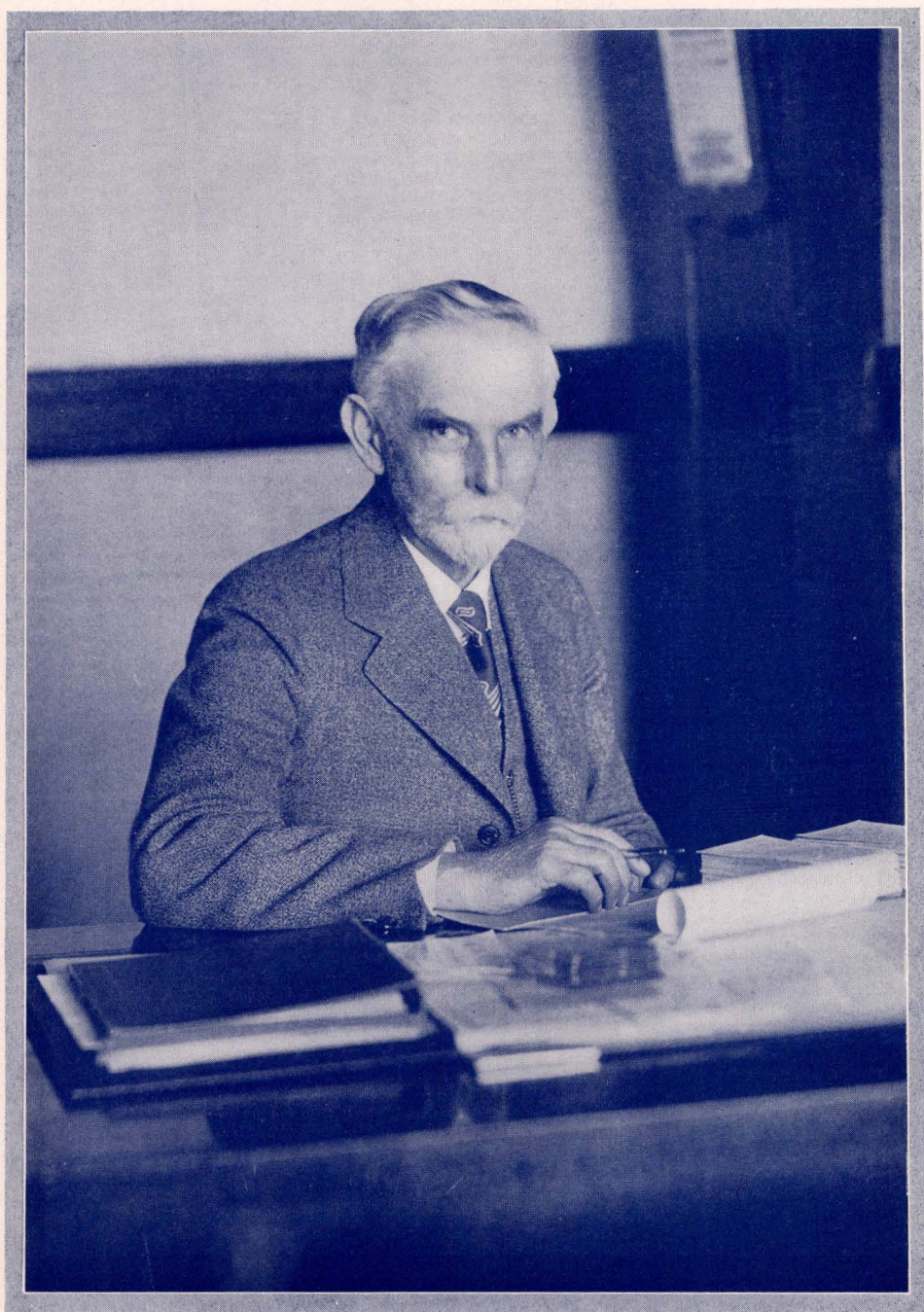
DEDICATION



*Privileged that ours is the last Red and White
Mr. Clark will receive as principal, saddened
in the realization of the great loss to Lowell
necessitated by his departure; gladdened that
Mr. Clark has arrived at the "three score and
ten," mentally and physically able; hoping
for his continued friendship; realizing his
fairness and his democratic ideals; enriched
by our associations with him, the man, we
dedicate this, his last Red and White*

to

MR. CLARK





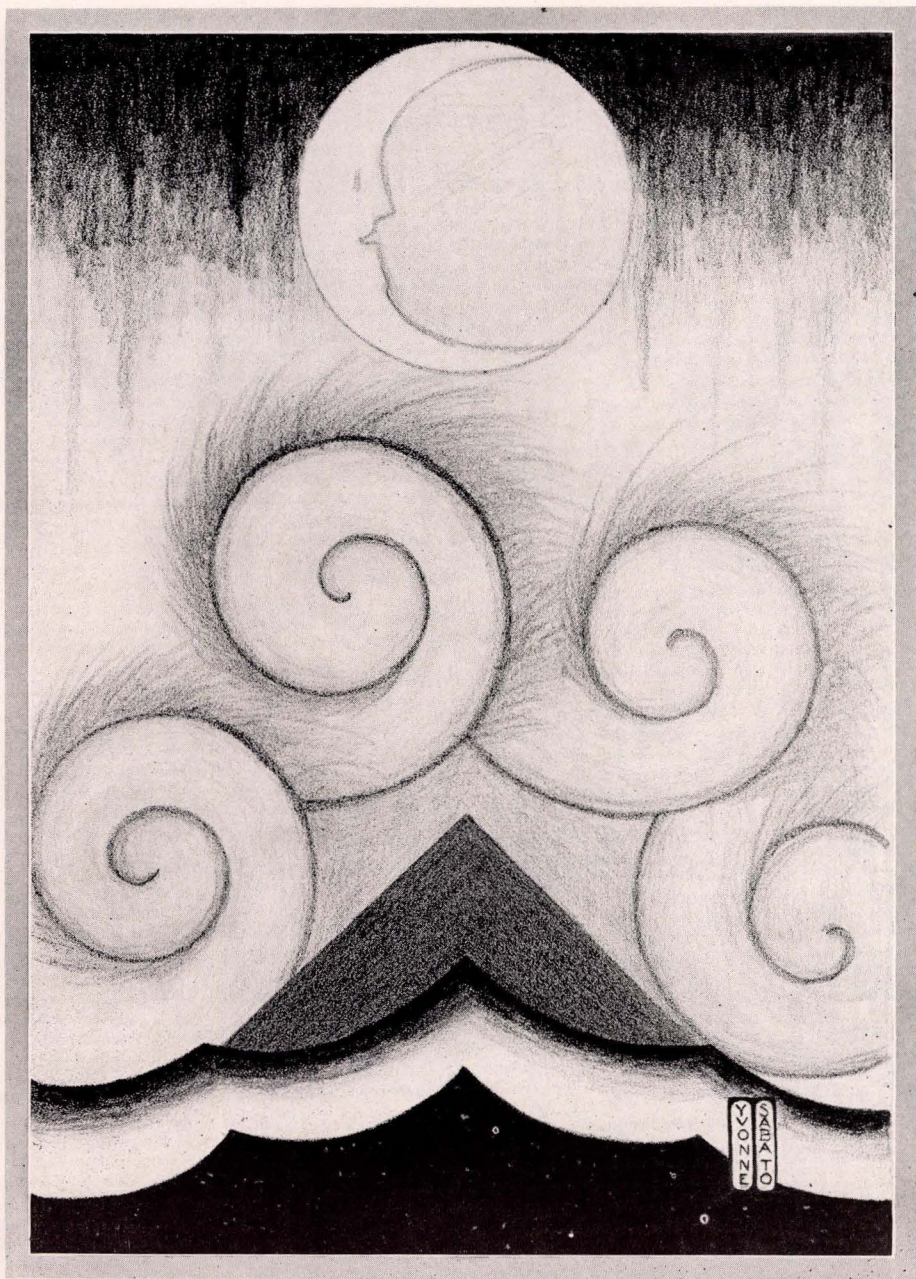
Leaving the fantastic
and symbolic interpreta-
tion of THE CREATION,
let us turn the pages to
see the actual achieve-
ments and activities at
Lowell High School
during the spring term
of nineteen hundred
and thirty.

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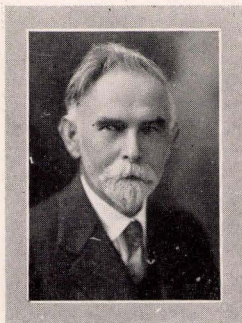
Administration,,



The Moon Administers the Tides

Achievement Through Leadership

HIGH school students at the present time do not make the acquaintance of Xenophon's Anabasis, as their predecessors did in former years when Greek was a regularly established study. And they miss a great deal. They miss acquaintance with Cyrus, son of Darius, the romantic hero of the fifth century B. C. Xenophon tells us that it was the practice of Cyrus, when



MR. F. H. CLARK, *Principal*

he wished to show especial honor to a friend, to send him a roasted goose, half-eaten. "Why half-eaten?" Many a young student of the Anabasis has wondered. The message accompanying the gift partially answers the query. "Cyrus has found this good; he wishes his friend to share in the enjoyment." The further answer to the query is that the half-eaten goose could not be suspected of containing poison. What the prince himself had half consumed would certainly be free from arsenic intended for a possible rival.

We are a long way from the days of Cyrus the Younger. We do not have to spend our lives in an atmosphere of jealousy and suspicion. We have learned the principles of Good Sportsmanship, and we aim to practice them.

A most encouraging record has been made this term by the Lowell High School in our athletic competitions. We have not stolen the banners of our rivals. We have learned their songs and sung them in their honor. We have not booed their players at the games. We have admired their leaders and cheered their successes. This term, at least, we have made progress in Good Sportsmanship.

Our progress this term has been possible only through leadership. Again the story of Cyrus can be used for illustration. The Ten Thousand Greeks marching through Asia were invincible against hundreds of thousands of Asiatics, so long as the impetuous but trusted Cyrus rode at their head. When the mischance of battle deprived them of their leader, their cause was gone. One purpose alone remained . . . to get back to their homes in safety. From a force sweeping every obstacle aside and compelling Victory to travel with their banners, they sank to the level of a harmless line of refugees.

So in the activities of our student body, leadership counts. With captains and presidents and yell leaders who have high purpose, who are tireless and self-sacrificing in the common cause, we cover new ground; we rise to higher levels of achievement.

F. H. Clark

LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY



MR. F. E. CROFTS, *Vice-Principal*

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 Miss Mary M. Hickey, *Assistant Secretary*

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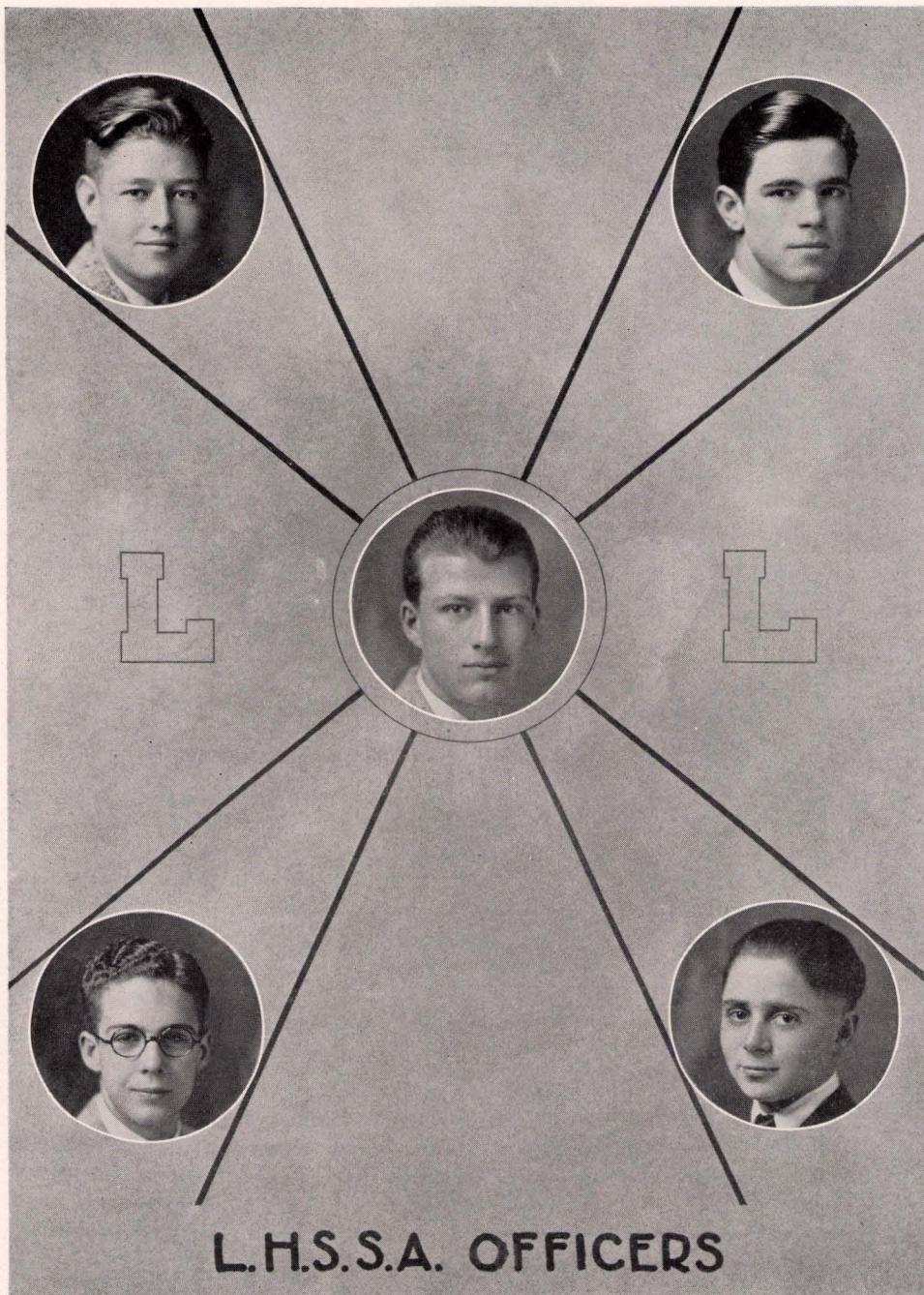
Miss H. J. Alexander	Miss F. B. Badger	Miss C. Nelson
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Mr. E. H. Harris	Miss L. M. Lane	Mr. M. V. Voyne	

RESERVE OFFICERSTRAINING CORPS

Capt. H. J. Flexsenhar



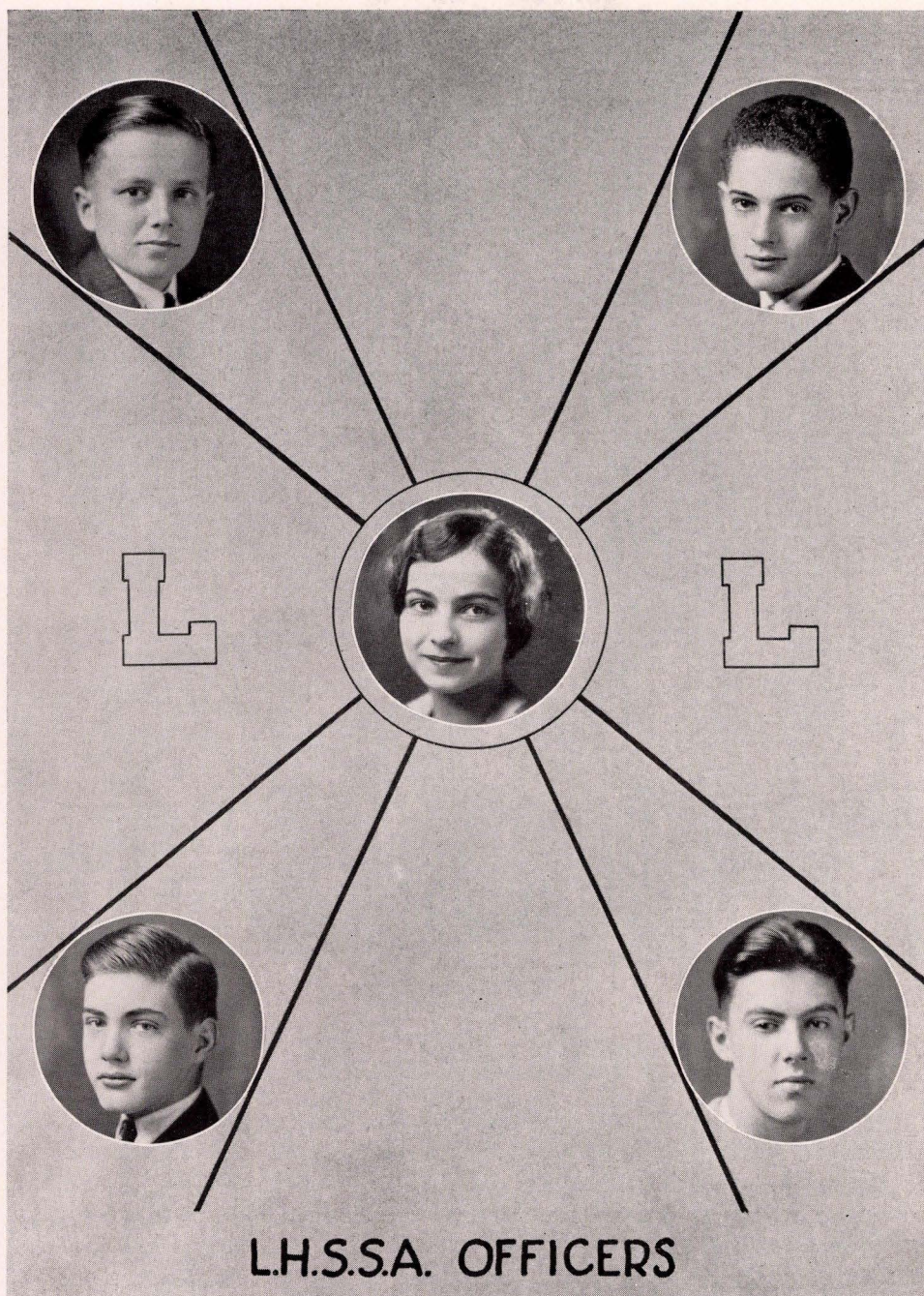
HENRY TODD, *Secretary*

JACK KING, *Treasurer*

ALBERT COOK, *President*

GAULT DAVIS, *Yell Leader*

DONALD BREYER, *Editor,*
"Red and White"



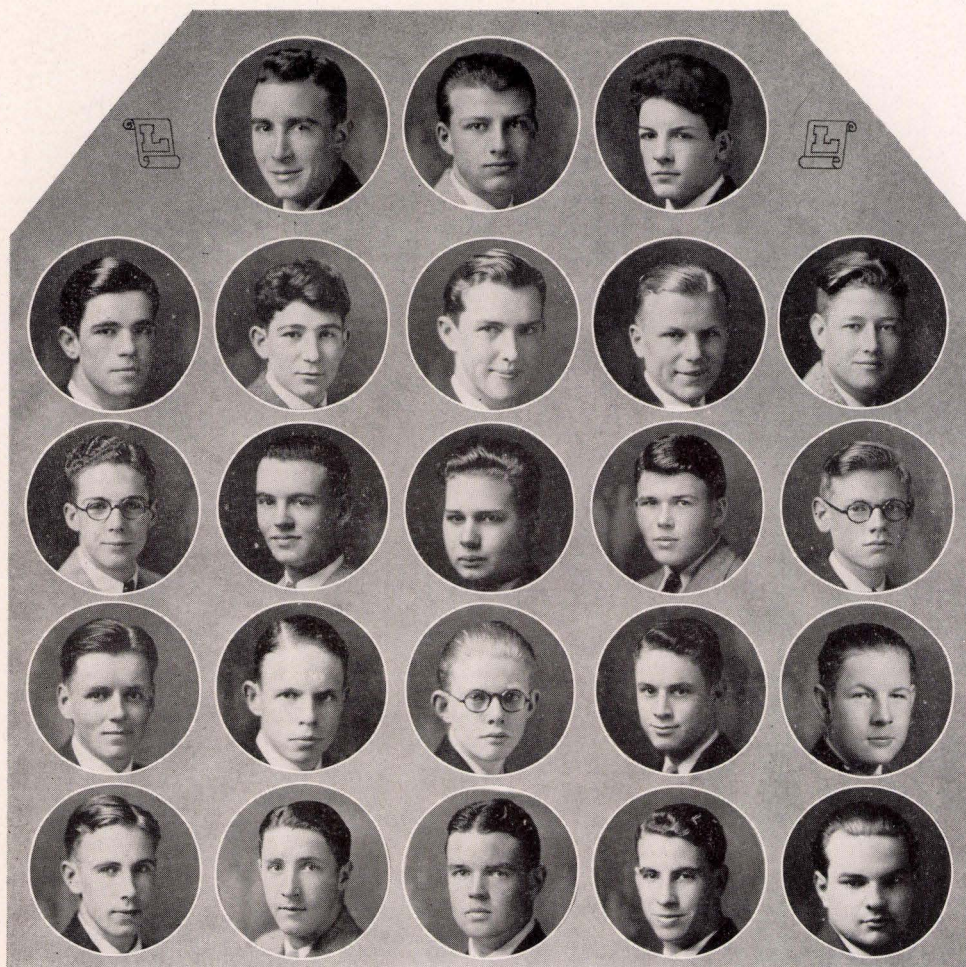
JOE CHAMBERLIN, *Editor "The Lowell"*

RICHARD FRANK, *Business Manager*

TOLLIE IRWIN, *Vice-President*

DUDLEY HAGEN, *Cafeteria Manager*

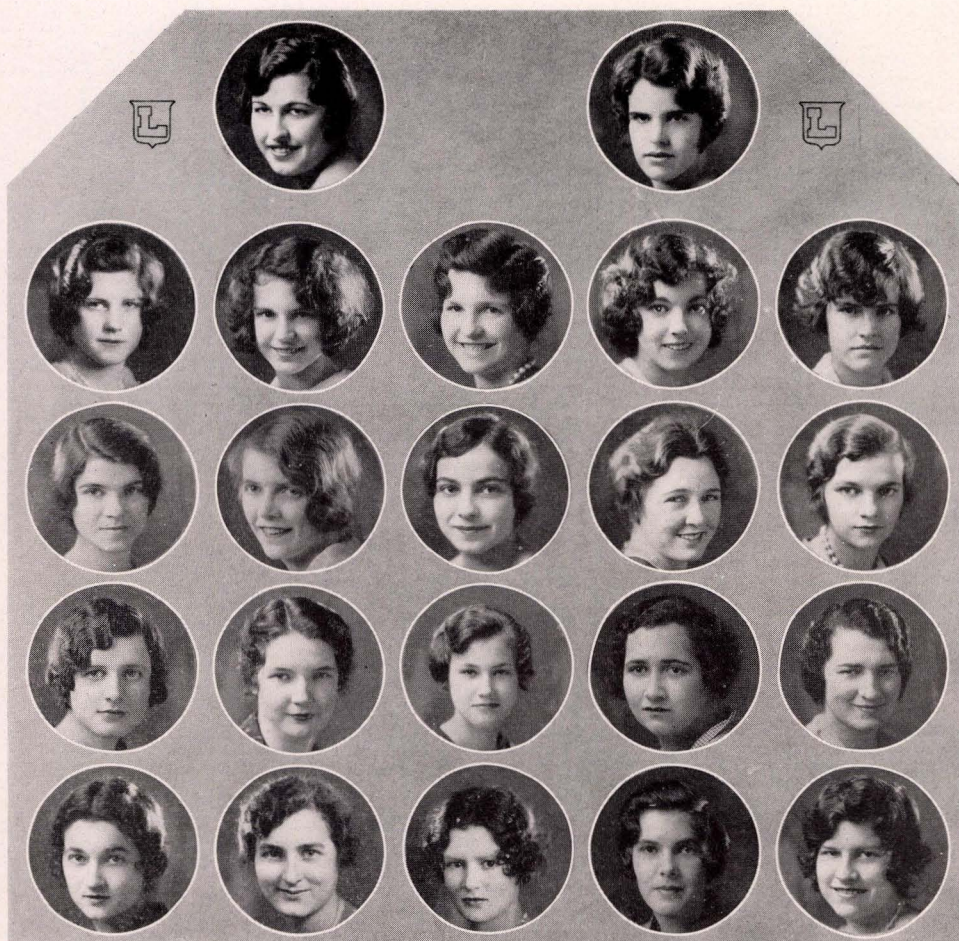
MASON EMANUELS, *Athletic Manager*



SCROLL and L

THE Scroll and L, the boys' honor society, has just completed an unusually successful term. With the aid of the Shield and L, the society assumed the supervision of the Hall Guard Corps. The members kept order at rallies and performed many other tasks in the service of Lowell. Various members, as committee heads, looked after the court and the auditorium, and provided refreshments for the dances.

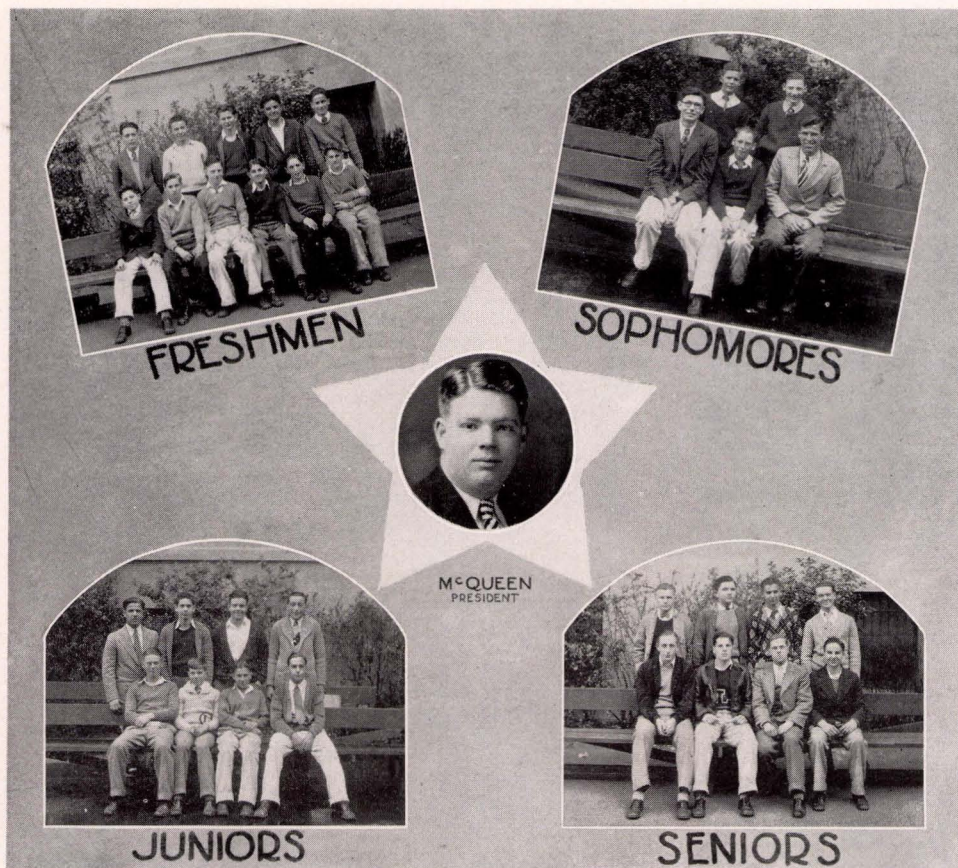
The officers largely responsible for the success of these services were Kirk Torney, president, and Harold Essner, secretary.



SHIELD and L

COMPOSED of twenty-two selected girls and representing the highest ideals of Lowell, the Shield and L has taken upon its shoulders the task of helping of all the girls in the school.

Naomi Kragen, Clementine Violich, and Marian Selig were president, vice-president and secretary, respectively. Through their ever willing service, the ever ready advice of Miss Lacoste and the co-operation of all its members, the Shield and L has accomplished its biggest aim . . . "In Service of Lowell."



BOYS' COUNCIL

THE Boys' Council, composed of room representatives from every room in the school, met regularly this term to discuss and act upon matters of school interest. Norman McQueen was chosen president, and capably fulfilled the duties of this office.

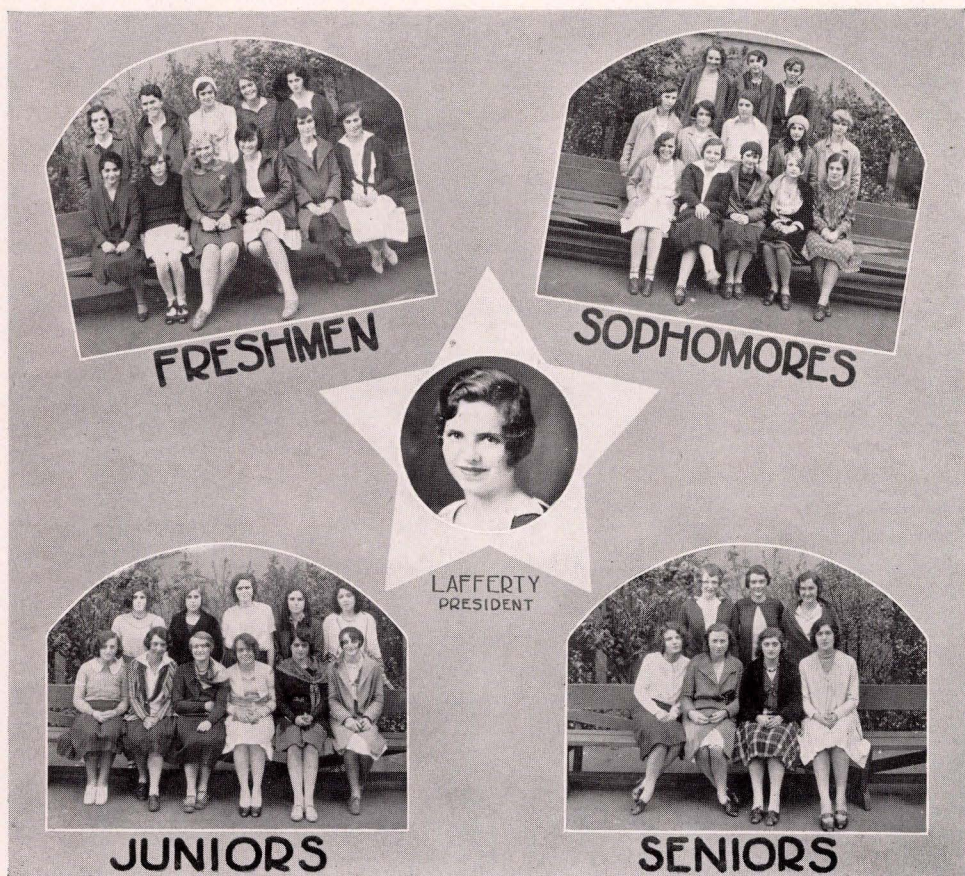
The Boys' Council functioned in matters pertaining to interclass competitions, and also sold tickets for interschool sport events. The money for the savings bank was collected each week by members of the Council.

Mr. Walsh, faculty sponsor, aided the organization with many useful suggestions.

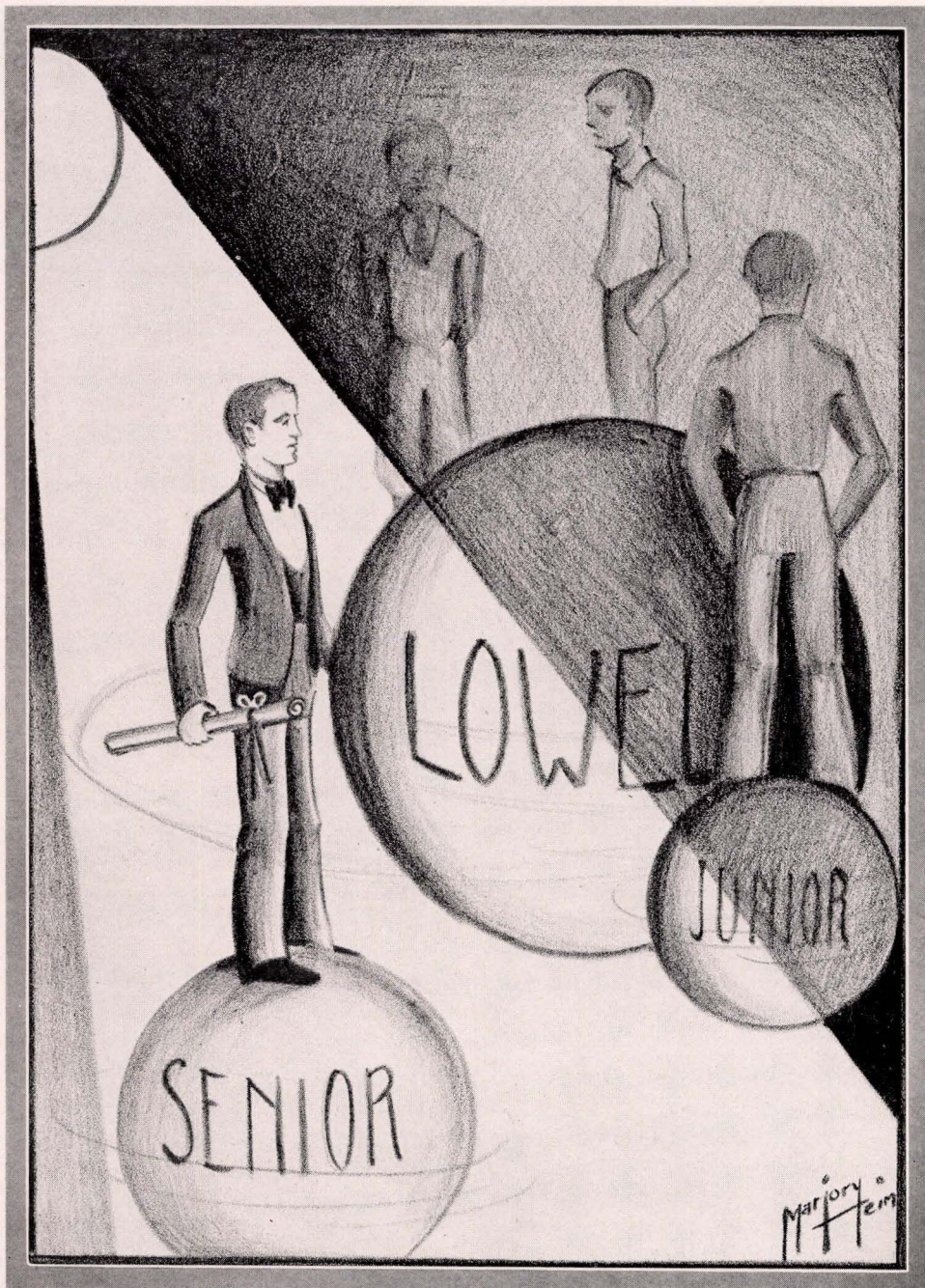
GIRLS' COUNCIL

THE Girls' Council, composed of girl representatives from every room in the school, met for the first time in the third week of the term, together with the Boys' Council. At the meeting general business was discussed, with Miss Lacoste acting as faculty advisor. At the second meeting Grace Lafferty was chosen president of the Girls' Council, to represent that organization at board meetings and in school activities. Mildred Phillips was also elected girls' athletic manager by the Council.

The work of the Council this year was not only to help its brother organization, the Boys' Council, in selling tickets for the games and collecting bank money; but also they helped to maintain successfully the school spirit.



Classes,,



Classes of Destiny

PEGGY GRAY, *Vice-President*ED HARDING, *President*

ORLAND CASELLI

HIGH SENIORS

HERE we are at last! Under the guidance of President Edward Harding, Vice-President Peggy Gray and Secretary Orland Caselli, the high senior class has fulfilled the duties which were expected of it during its four years' attendance at Lowell.

In dramatics were Tollie Irwin, Grace Lafferty, Constance Rippon, Monda Dunn, Norman Jenssen, Bob Lees, Max Benkert, Jack Perego, and Joe Chamberlin. Holding student body offices were Al Cook, president; Tollie Irwin, vice-president; Henry Todd, secretary; Don Breyer, editor "Red and White"; Joe Chamberlin, editor "The Lowell"; and Mason Emanuels, athletic manager. Grace Lafferty and Norman McQueen were president of the Girls' and Boys' Councils, respectively.

The Scroll and L, under the leadership of President Kirk Torney, claimed as its high senior members Orland Caselli, Jack King, Max Benkert, Henry Todd, Art Mueller, Fred Bold and Joe Chamberlin. Those in the Shield and L were its president, Naomi Kragen, Malvina Young, Harriet Long, Monda Dunn, Tollie Irwin, Peggy Gray, Betty Hill, Mildred Phillips, Grace O'Brien, Iverne Granz and Helena Atkinson.

In boys' athletics were Kirk Torney, Bob Hay, John Cresalia, Bill Meherin, Elbert Fontana, Norman McQueen, Art Mueller, Gus Kerhulas and many others.

Girls' athletics were represented by Mildred Phillips, Iverne Granz, Peggy Gray, Amelia Marks, Margaret Kavanaugh, Marion Martenstein, Marion Gliddon, Leona Evenson, Bernice Glick and Martha Redewill.

In debating were Fred Bold, Donald Breyer, Al Cook, Helena Atkinson, Grace O'Brien and Dorothy Lesser. Prominent in journalism were Joe Chamberlin, Don Breyer, Henry Todd, Richard Liebes, Haskell Westcott and Tom Carroll.

The high senior dance, held in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel, was arranged by a committee, Ed Harding, Peggy Gray, Orland Caselli, Helen Travers, Grace Lafferty, Kirk Torney, Naomi Kragen, Al Cook, Monda Dunn, Tollie Irwin, Jack King, Bob Hay, Joe Chamberlin and Henry Todd.

Class History

CHAPTER I.

IN the beginning the class of June 1930 were freshmen; and they were without form and void, even as the lesser tribes in Junior High Schools.

2. And darkness was upon the faces of the class for they knew not where to find the elevators or their classrooms; and they were as lost in the wilderness.

3. And Miss Lacoste said, let them be gathered at a great reception; and there was great jubilation, and they did drink punch, and felt the spirit of Lowell surge within them.

4. Here endeth the first year.

CHAPTER II.

And behold they were now of the Sophomores.

2. And their voice did wax loud in the land.

3. And the teachers arose and smote them mightily with dreadful marks, so that they were abashed, and burned much midnight oil.

4. And here endeth the second year.

CHAPTER III.

And now were they Low Juniors and they were given dominion over themselves, yea, officers chose they unto them. And Bernard Dunn, president; Monda Dunn, vice-president; and Robert Hay, secretary, were the choice of the tribe.

2. And the sons of '30 saw the daughters of '30 that they were

fair; and took them dance partners of all which they chose at the Low Junior dance.

3. And they began fame for themselves; verily, in football, dramatics and debating the name of June '30 became as a sweet savour.

4. Here endeth the Low Junior term.

5. And they now called themselves High Juniors, and again chose they officers unto them. The elders were Robert Hay, president; Peggy Gray, vice-president and Emanuel Blue, secretary.

6. And they held a feast and reveled long into the afternoon of the High Junior Easter dance.

7. And now they were famed indeed.

8. And here endeth the High Junior term.

CHAPTER IV.

And it came to pass that they were mighty but Low Seniors. Three of the band did they choose in Jack King, president; Betty Hill, vice-president; and Albert Wright, secretary. And proudly did they display their honored Senior pins.

2. And again they feasted and did enjoy the day at the Low Senior dance.

3. And the people of the tribe were now known throughout the land, yea, prominent were they in athletics and school activities.

4. And now there was a great blast of trumpets and lo, they

were High Mighty Seniors. The guides chosen to lead the tribe into the Promised Land were Edward Harding, president; Peggy Gray, vice-president; and Orland Caselli, secretary.

5. And the High Senior Ball, the feast of feasts, was held in the temple of the dance, and gaily did they disport themselves to the tune of the harp, saxophone and all kinds of musick.

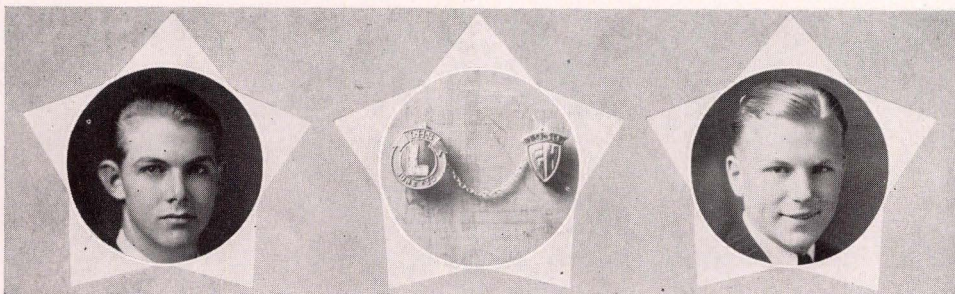
6. And it came to pass that Mr. Clark had faithfully led many tribes into the Promised Land; and he shewed the class of June 1930 the way for the last time, saying; This is the land; I have caused thee to see it with thine own eyes; now go thither.

7. And verily there was no leader like unto him; for that he gave the tribes of Lowell the commandments of good Sportsmanship and did shew them the Ways of Scholarship and Honor; and he led the tribes with a mighty hand, in the days of their pilgrimage wherein they were students.

8. And he did set before them life and good, death and evil, saying: Choose ye this day which ye shall serve.

9. And forasmuch as an excellent spirit and knowledge and shewing of hard sentences were found in them, he did give them diplomas; divers of them did he give fifteen recs; and, Great Day! they were graduated into the World.

10. Here endeth the High Senior term and this Chronicle.

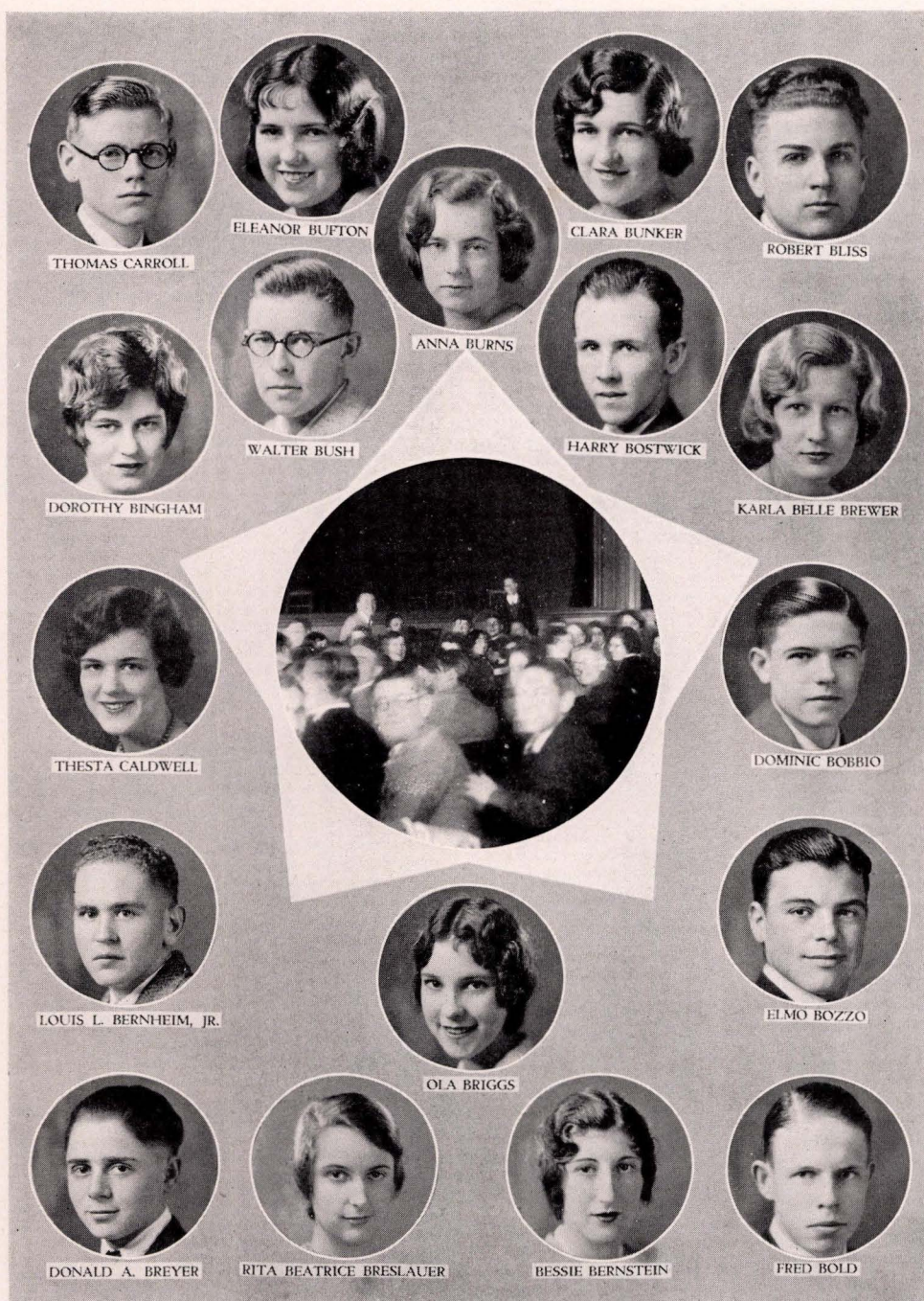


JACKSON PEREGO, *Valedictorian*

MAX BENKERT, *Historian*



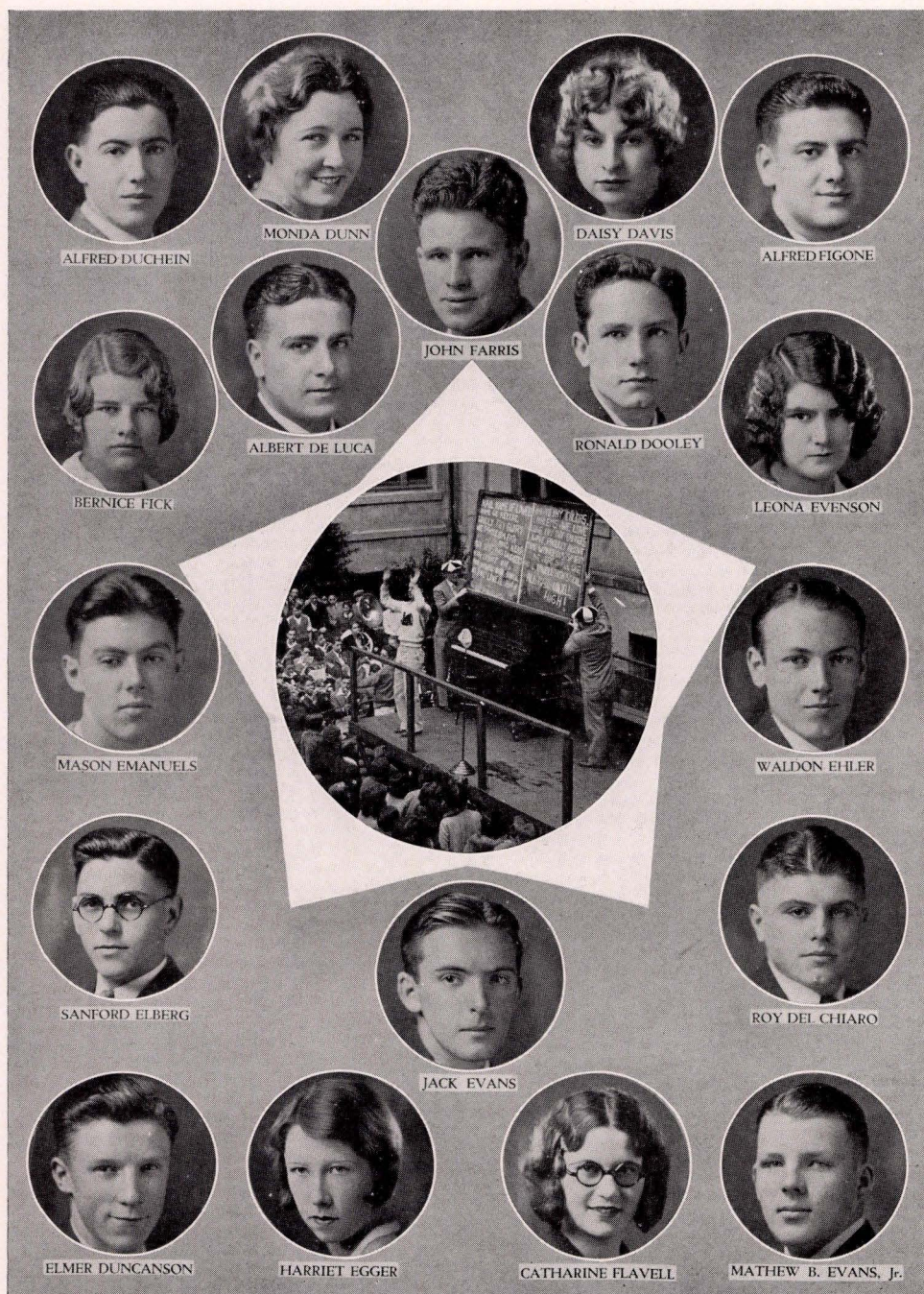
Singin' in the Rain • Opening Day of School • January 6th.



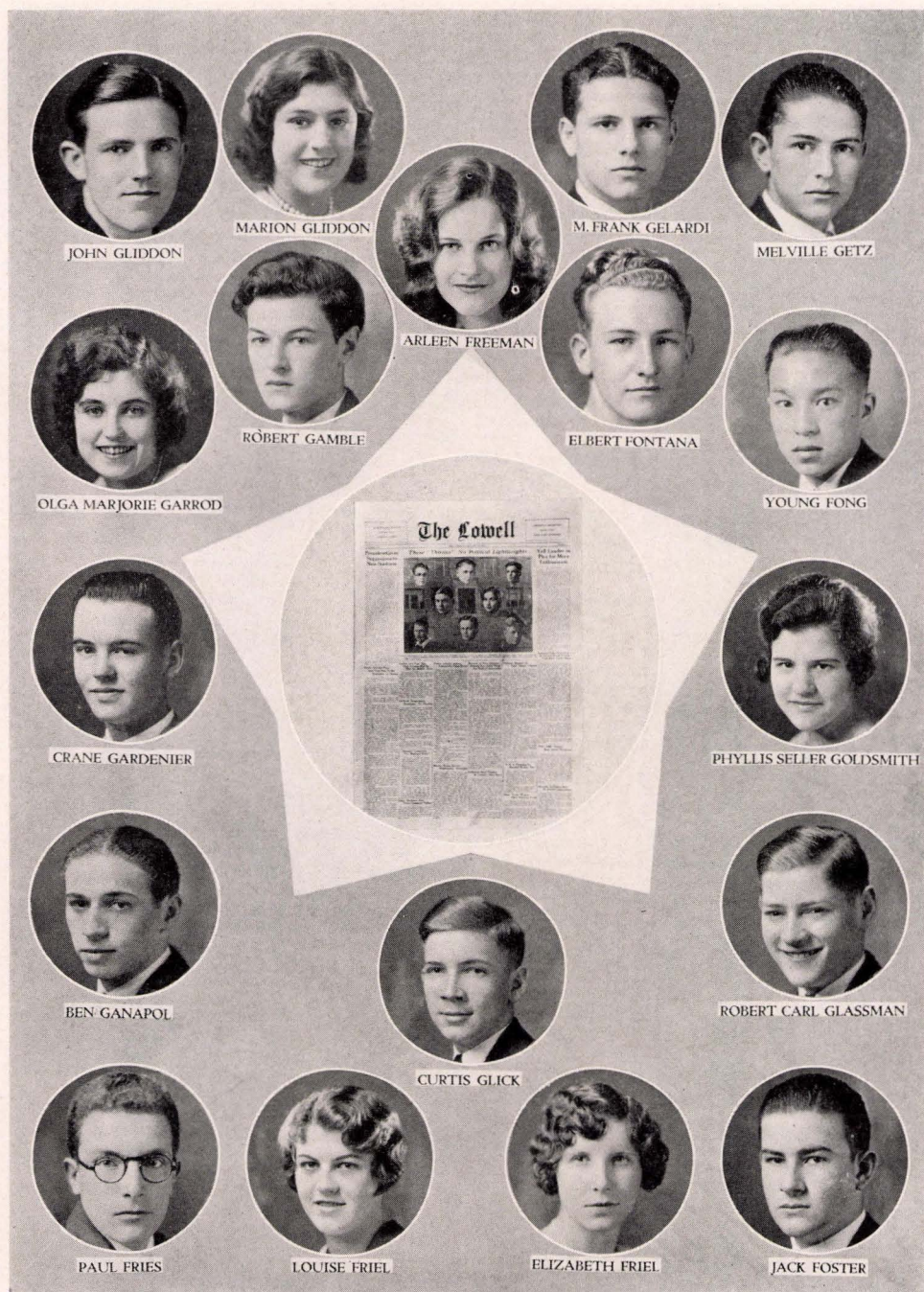
Senior Elections • January 10th.



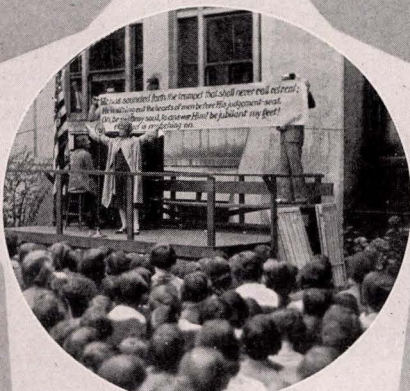
Student Body Cards Out January 14th.



Opening Rally • January 17th.



First Lowell of 1930 Out • January 23rd.



[29]



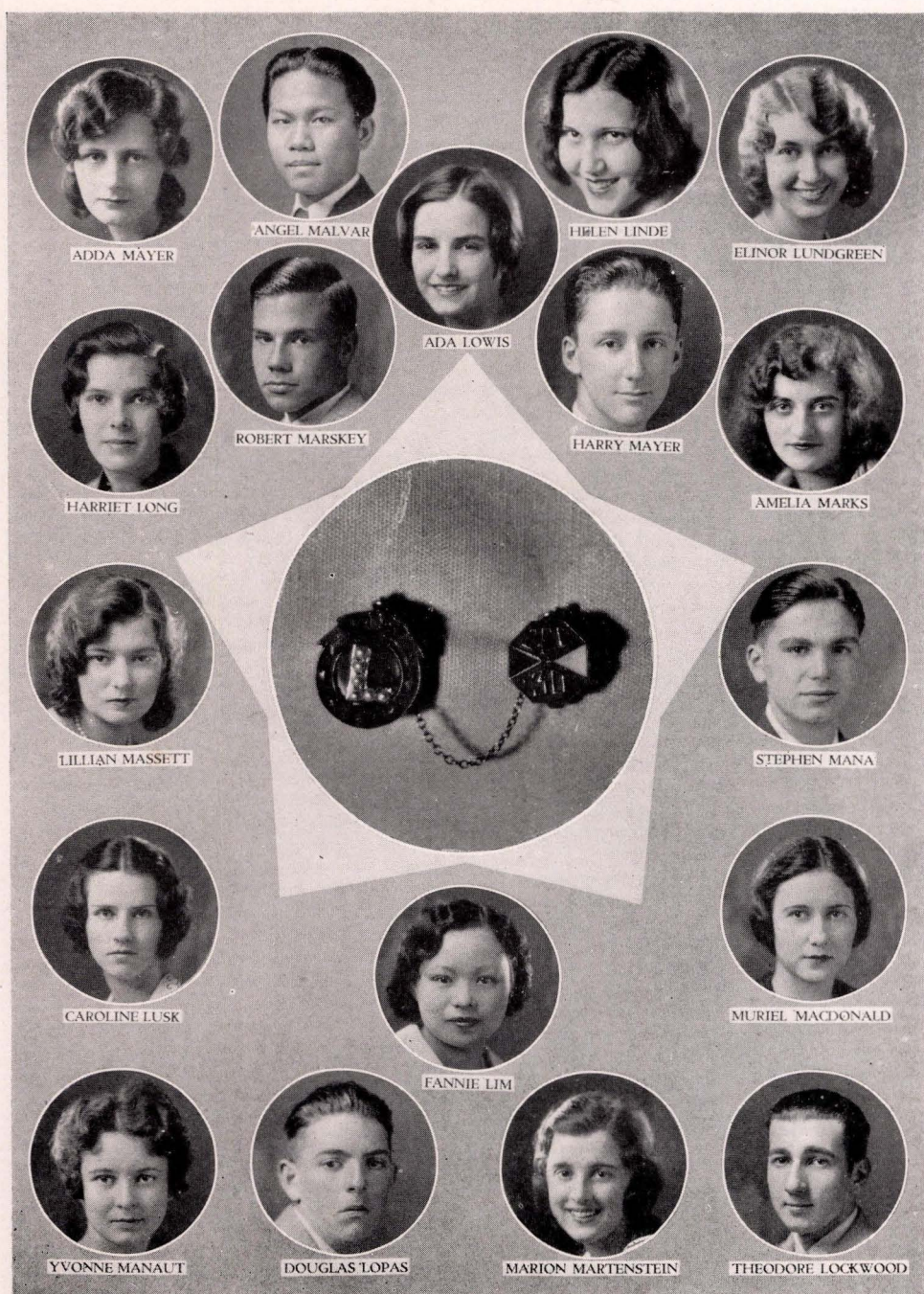
Oh My! First Report Cards Out • February 18th.



"'Twas the Day Before Camera Day" • February 27th.



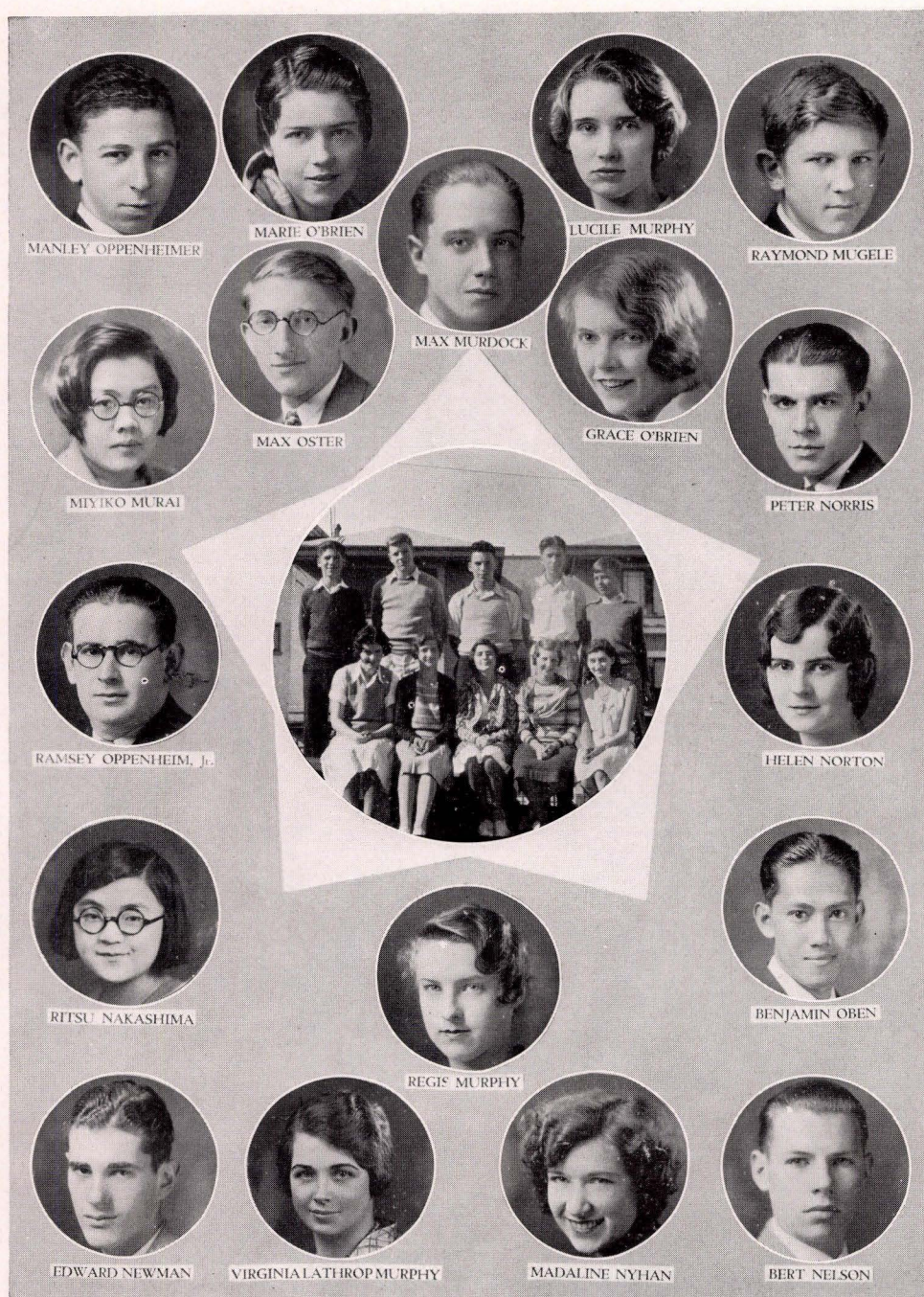
Camera Day Itself • February 28th.



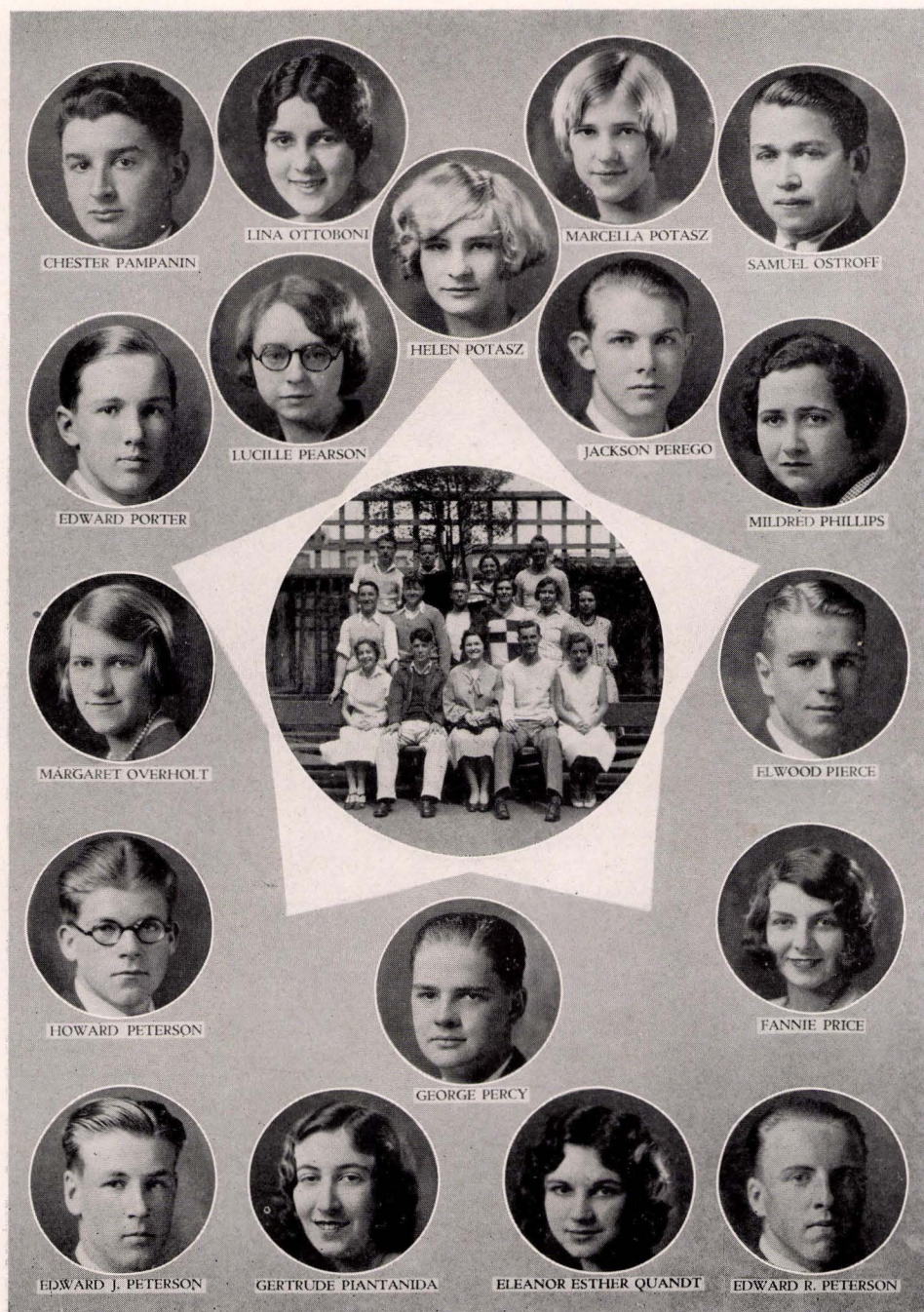
Low Senior Pins March 4th.



"Beat Poly" + Poly Rally + March 6th.



L3 Dance Committee Appointed • March 7th.



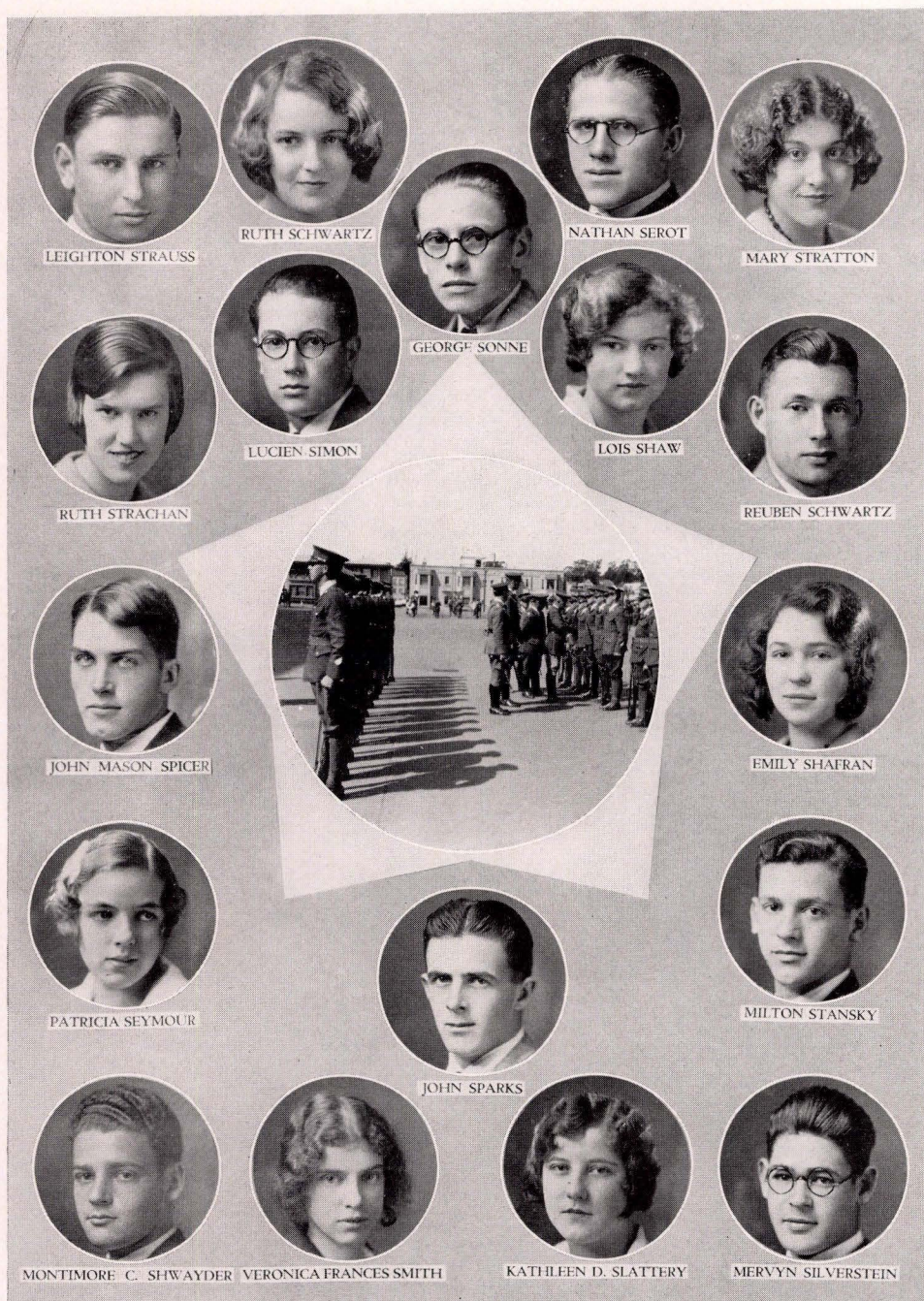
Ab! H4 Dance Committee March 18th.



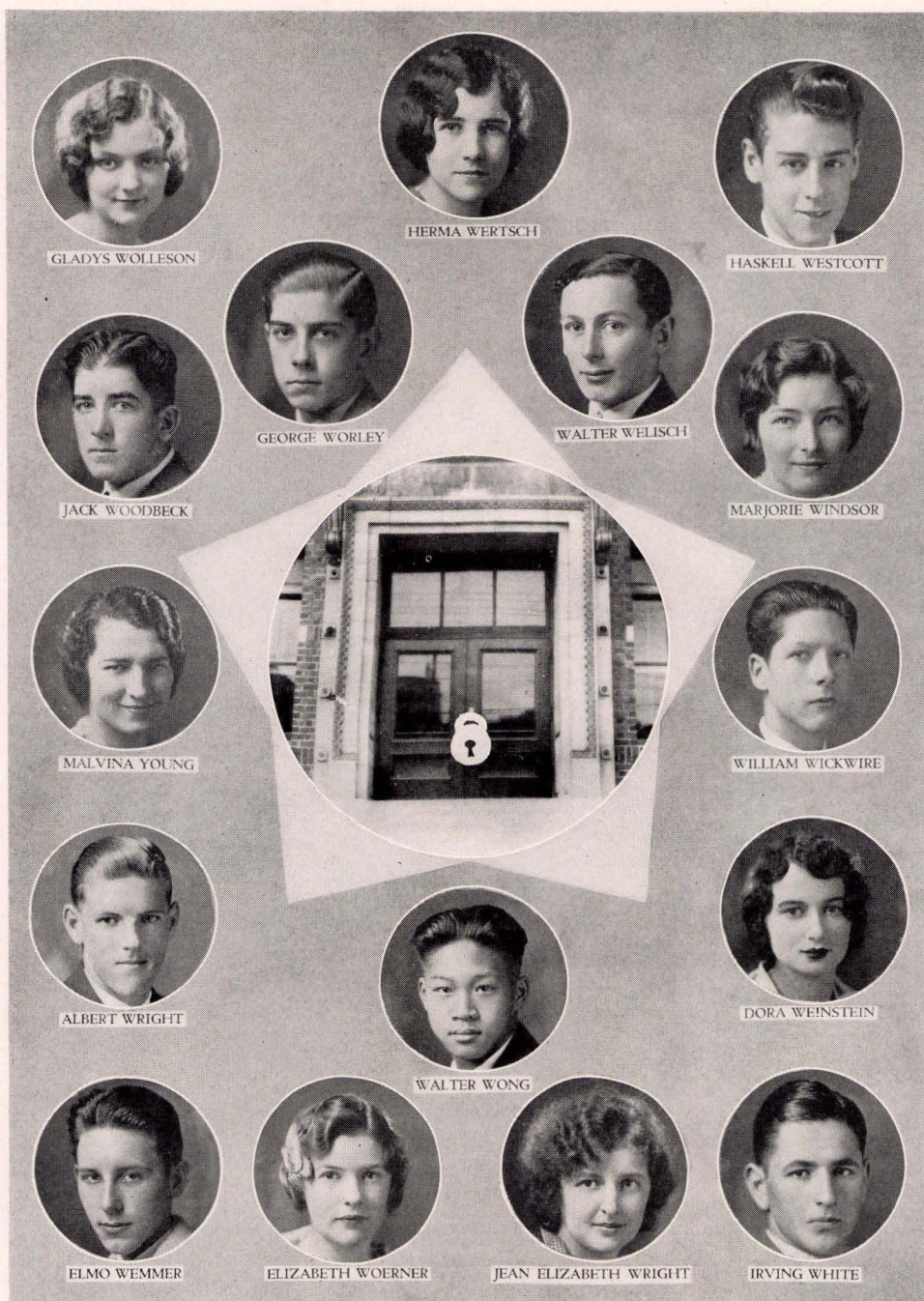
H3 Dance • April 1st.



Relay Carnival Rally April 2nd.



Army ★ Aten-shun ★ R.O.T.C. Inspection ★ April 3rd.



Farewell Lowell High School June 13th.



JEAN WHITE, *Vice-President* GRANT MORROW, *President* LEONARD GOLDMAN, *Secretary*

LOW SENIORS

THE Low Seniors made an excellent start this term by electing Grant Morrow president, Jean White vice-president, and Leonard Goldmann secretary. Unusually good pins were selected, credit for which is due to the class officers.

Many members of this class were especially prominent. Gault Davis was yell leader, Willard Eisner chairman of the Awards Committee. The members of the Lightweight Track Team chose Dick Tretten captain. Among other athletes were Harold Essner, Leonard Goldmann, Lloyd Kohler, Emmet Keefe, Willard Eisner, Fred Ponedel, Grant Morrow, Merrit Barnes, and Ralph McMurtry. The Low Seniors were represented in dramatics by Jean White, Jane Edwards, Clementine Violich, Gault Davis, and Richard Retallick. Those who served on committees were Enid Granz, Goldie Cutler, Virginia Orr, Geraldine Welch, Willard Eisner, and Ralph McMurtry; Sue Cohen and Jean White were on the office force. Virginia Orr was girls' swimming manager. Girls out for sports included Nadine Kestell, Sue Cohen, Shirley Bauer, Marcella Potasz, and Ruth Boehm. Those on the staff of "The Lowell" were Harold Longman, Dan Maltaš, Leonard Raichle, and Herschel Tolstonage; on the staff of the "Red and White" were Norvell Gillespie, Irwin Abrams, Harold Longman, Leonard Raichle, Willard Eisner, Jean White, and Geraldine Welch. Irving Sugarman was photographer. Leonard Landsberger was pianist for the dance orchestra. The "Low Senior Prom" dance was held. Those on the committee were Grant Morrow, Jean White, Leonard Goldmann, Enid Granz, Harold Essner, Helen Clifford, Gault Davis, Marion Selig, Richard Tretten, Goldie Cutler, Fred Ponedel, and Rae Larson.

HIGH JUNIORS

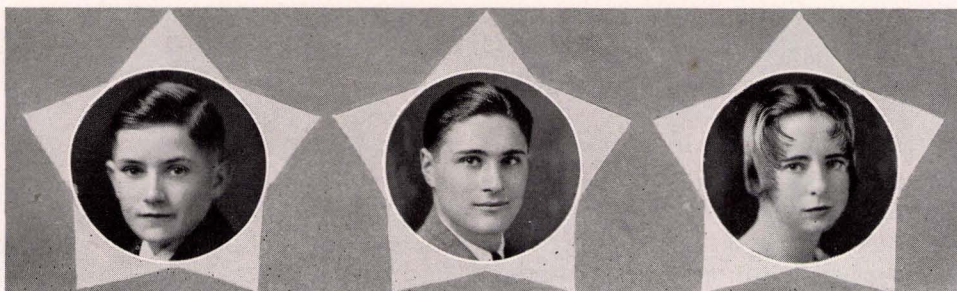
THE High Juniors elected for their second successful executive term Mervin Harris, President; Jean Symes, Vice-President; and Henry Rowe, Secretary.

The dance committee was composed of the officers and Dorothy Case, Frances Love, Betty Pope, Ethel Butler, Irving Viner, George Klor, Mervyn Shoor, and William Johnson. The auditorium was decorated for their sailor dance with red, white and blue streamers, ships' lanterns and life preservers. The bids were cleverly designed by Stewart Nedd.

Members of the High Junior Class were represented in almost every school activity. The boys on the championship unlimited basketball team were Mervin Harris and William Helganz. Albert Dadian was on the one hundred and thirty pound championship basketball team. On the varsity crew were Alex Eagle and Bob Lee. On the one hundred and thirty crew were William Johns and Philip Kane. Those on the track team were Irving Viner, Richard Dunnigan, Winfred Detsch, Morris Harris and Jerome Greenstein. Mervin Harris was on the baseball team, and William Heal, Winfred Detsch and Jimmy McKinnon represented the class in golf.

Girls on the volleyball team were Marion Hamilton and Genevieve Hogan. On the girls' baseball team were Dorothy Gault and Dorothea Bryson. Annabel Teller was on the swimming team. Students on the "Lowell" Staff were Herbert Rosenbaum, Betty Pope, Jean Symes and Stanley Beaubaire. Bob Lee was on the Red and White Staff.

Harry Wolff, Mervyn Shoor and Dorothy Case were interested in debating.



HENRY ROWE, *Secretary*

MERVIN HARRIS, *President*

JEAN SYMES, *Vice-President*



LEVINGER

MARCULESCU

ALDRICH

LOW JUNIORS

THE words of Miss Lacoste rang through the Auditorium as she welcomed the freshman to Lowell: "Above all, learn to concentrate. He who can concentrate is a success in life."

Now, two years later, the Freshman has blossomed into a Junior. A Junior who is an important wheel in the machinery of school life. Has he learned to concentrate? Has he learned to help the school? The record of the Low Junior Class speaks for itself.

The class of December '31 elected Michel Marculescu president, Helen Aldrich, vice-president, and Ben Levinger, secretary. The representative for Scroll and L was Harlow Williams; for Shield and L, Doris Krenz. Virginia Conlan was chosen assistant girls' yell leader. Michel Marculescu was the property manager for the Dramatic Club. Myron Jacobs was a member of the Rally Committee. Helen Aldrich and Herbert Maas proved prominent in dramatics; Bertram Buzzini had a main part in the term play. Sanford Schwalb worked on the Red and White, while Julius Jacobs was on the Lowell staff. Herbert Jocelyn helped the rifle team. Henry Bettman was assistant photographer. Wilber Graff sang in the double quartet. Marie Duffy was prominent in debating and was the girls' volley ball manager. Doris Krenz was the girls' tennis manager.

Alfred Metzger and Paul Langton played basketball; Jerry Samuel was successful in tennis; Clarence Sparks, Bob Heatlie and Herbert Maas helped Lowell in track.

The Low Junior Dance Committee, composed of Ben Levinger, Helen Aldrich, Edward Maples, Robert Dasteel, Marion Fronk, Michel Marculescu, Paul Langton, Verna Tously, Ronald Meuh, Virginia Conlan, Virginia Starr, and Marie Duffy, spent much time in planning, and the result was one of the most successful junior dances for several terms. The theme was a barn dance, and the auditorium was dressed up for the occasion. Two clever stunts caused much amusement.

There is every reason to believe that the Juniors will carry on the old traditions of Lowell and establish some new ones for the succeeding classes.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

IN every race there is one lap which is, though not the most spectacular, of vital importance. Although this particular interval is not the lap in which the runners are cheered on, it is the part of the race where one misstep is fatal. One falter . . . and the power that carries the racer on into the third and then to the final lap and goal with flying banners is lost. In the course that is run from the freshman to senior year the

sophomore year is the second lap. That year follows the excitement of the freshman year and precedes the magical importance attained by becoming an upper-classman. No longer a freshman, whose every step must be carefully guided, the sophomore stands alone. He tastes his first bit of freedom and eagerly looks forward to the following year when the government of his class will be given him.

We find the Class of June and December '32 entered upon that second lap with a sure and unfaltering step. They have placed their shoulders to the wheel and are ready to do or die for their Alma Mater. We therefore find Sophomores in all branches of school activity.

In the field of boys' sports we have Richard Hay, Ed Conroy and Robert Earney; in basketball, Arthur Allen and Herbert Juda; in baseball, Stanley Berland; and James Phipps in track. The girls, not to be outdone by their brothers, are prominent in all girls' sports. Among them are Persis Kading, Jane Reynolds, Dorothy Wagner and Doris Peat.

Not only do we find sophomores in the athletic realm, but also in the less vigorous activities. In debating, which has claimed a number of the sophomores, we find Eleanor Eddy, who debated against Girls' High School. Outstanding in this field were the following boys: Myron Bernbaum, Gilmore O'Neil and Paul Nathan. Ruth Walker typed efficiently for the Red and White.

Thus has the Class of June and December '32 successfully won that very difficult second lap. Never once faltering, the Class of June '32 stands ready to have the honorary title of upperclassmen bestowed upon them. Their goal is in view, and they too shall proudly carry on our traditions.

FRESHMAN CLASS

As the doors opened on January 6, 1930, among those admitted was a group which was to experience their first taste of high school life. The class of '33 has already proved themselves to be made of the material of which all true Lowellites are composed. Within the first few weeks they had adjusted themselves to their new studies.

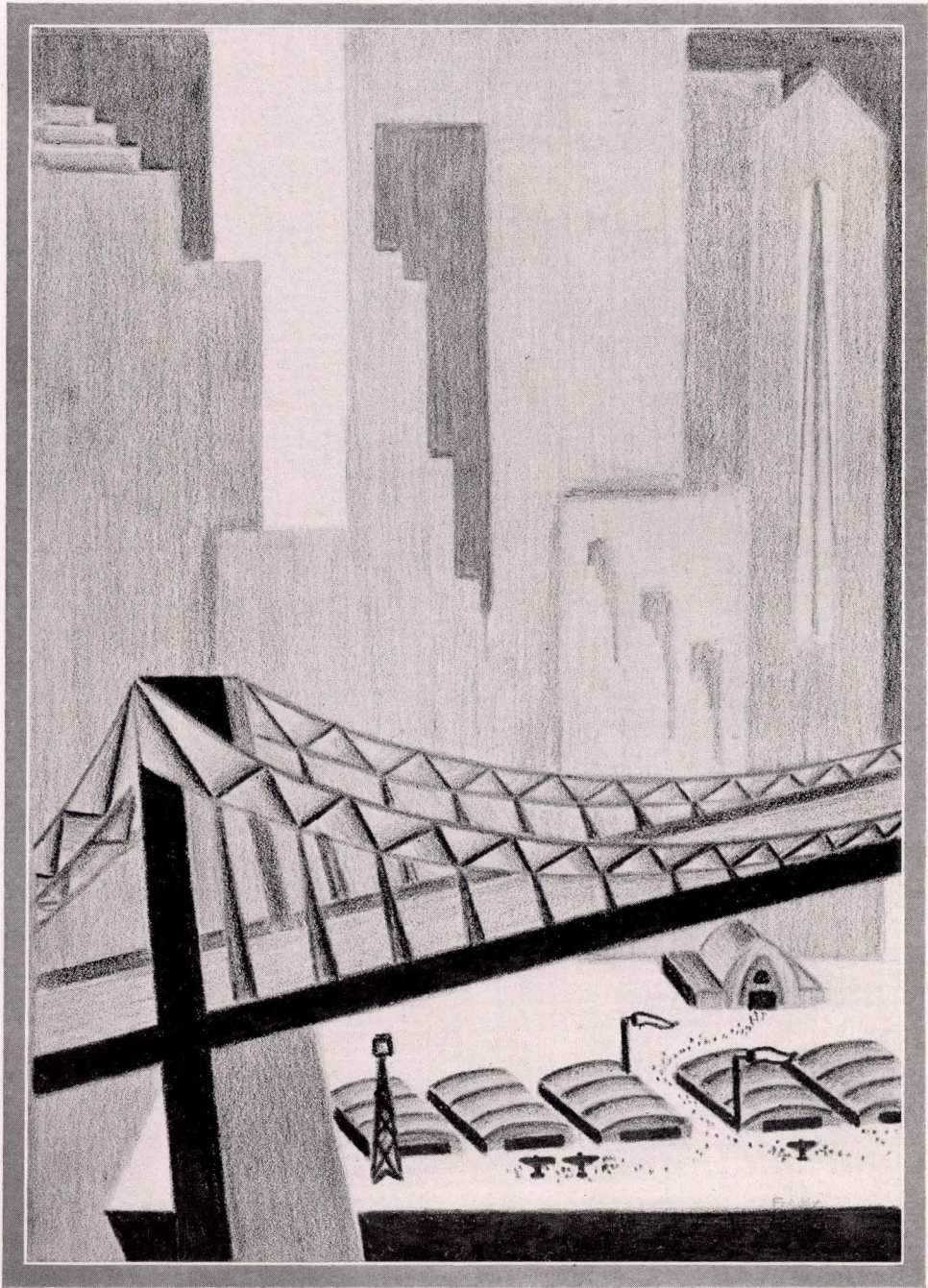


The Freshman Reception was a great success. The newcomers were officially welcomed to Lowell on the thirty-first of January. It was an event to be long remembered, as this is the Babes' only participation in social activities until next term. Miss Lacoste was hostess, and Kirk Torney was chairman. Two very clever skits were presented, both headed by Norman Jenssen. Musical numbers were offered by the orchestra, directed by Miss Neppert. A dance was held afterward in the girls' gymnasium, where refreshments were served also.

The athletic material in the Freshman group looks promising, and we have much to expect in the near future. Although our studies should come first, it is well to spend some of our time in out-door sports. These newcomers turned out in eminent numbers to the games. They eagerly responded to all the yells, even though they were unfamiliar with them. Each yelled with the same aim, "Victory for Lowell."

On February the twenty-eighth a track meet was held to bring out good material. Coach Harris was pleased with the 100 and 110-pound classes, which are almost entirely composed of freshmen. Classes are usually very enthusiastic at first. As a word of warning to the class of '33, don't allow this to cool off in your freshman year, but maintain your spirit and enthusiasm for Lowell High School and it all represents, for its studies, activities, and athletics, throughout your entire four years of attendance.

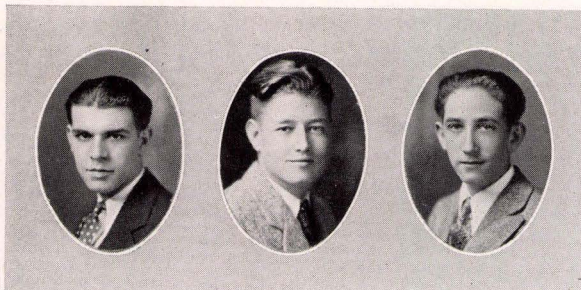
Organizations,,



Creations of Man

COMMITTEES

THE Auditorium Committee was responsible for the way the chairs were arranged through the term, especially before and after the school dances. Ralph McMurtry from the Scroll and L and Peggy Gray from the Shield and L headed the committee, and were assisted by Gault Davis, Harlow Williams, William Hewitt, Fred Ponedel and Stanley Beaubaire.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The Stage Committee for the fifth consecutive term was under the chairmanship of Orland Caselli, who was assisted by Michel Marculescu, Roy Nicolaysen, Beverly Pasqualetti, and Harlow Williams.

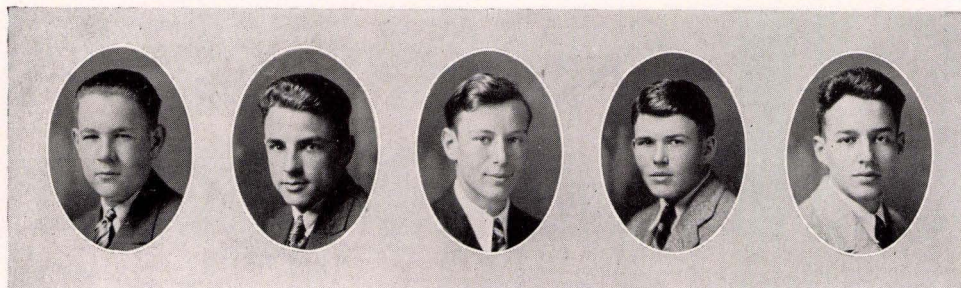
The Refreshment Committee functioned at the school dances. The committee was headed by Dorothy Tuttich and Clementine Violich from the Shield and L.

The Office Force was composed of the nine girls who worked last term. They were Jean White, Frances Love, Doris Krenz, June Paddock, Mary Jane Mygrant, Helen Goodman, Sue Cohen, and Ruth Williams.

The Car Book Department was managed by Henry Bettman, assisted by Louis Charmak, Cedric Porter, Phillip Johnson, William Hewlett, Caro Jacobs, Robert Glassman and Crane Gardenier.

Los articles were returned by the members of the Lost and Found. Jessie Falconer was Chairman and Enid Granz, assistant. Others were Frances Judson, Virginia Conlan, Betty Cashin, Betty Falconer, Carol Hauschild, Zoe Bartens, and Goldie Cutler.

The Hall Guards were headed by Kirk Torney from the Scroll and L and



COMMITTEE MEMBERS



COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Naomi Kragen from the Shield and L.

The newly-organized Boys' Managerial Staff was headed by Mason Emanuels, the athletic manager. Its duties are to take care of all athletic equipment and to watch over it in practice and at the games. The following

were on the committee: Caro Jacobs, basketball; Webb Hodson and John Sparks, track; Merritt Barnes, Herbert Rosenbaun, William Hewitt and William Thurston, baseball; Stanley Beaubaire, golf; Gus Philips and Willard Eisner, 130-lb. crew; Robert Glassman, tennis; Walter Harder and Herbert Juda, swimming; Gus Kerhulas, unlimited crew.

The Book Room was managed by Peter Norris, assisted by Bert Joseph, Leonard Raichle, Hugo Meneghelli, and George Greenwood.

The Bank was directed by William Hewlitt, who had as his assistants William Quinn, Arthur Jacobs, and Tom Carroll.

The Block L Awards Committee was again headed by Willard Eisner, who was helped in this work by Emmet Keefe, Harlow Williams, Henry Rowe, William Hewlitt, and Stanley Beaubaire.

Virginia Orr was the chairman of the Girls' Rest Room and Iverne Granz was the Shield and L representative. The girls who served on the committee were Jean Symes, Hortense Freed, Marie Hill, Ethel Elvin, Marion Sine, Gratie Halverson, Lois Baker, Eleanor Eddy, Betty Falconer, Henrietta Heimen, Loura Groat, Elsa Pfaff, Manon Fronk, Persis Kading, Elaine Frisk, Rae Larsen, Alice Nicoll, and Ruth Boehm.

The Stunt Committee was headed by Tollie Irwin and Naomi Kragen.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS

CLUBS

IT is evident that clubs hold an important place in school life at Lowell. There were seventeen societies at the disposal of the students, conducted by efficient faculty advisors and student officers. Constance

Rippon was president of the Frank Norris Club and Mrs. Daniels the sponsor. Rosalie Wagner, Jean Symes, and John Hart were vice-president, secretary, and librarian, respectively. An interesting assembly was offered, and the library conducted for the school.

Leading the Music Club was Eleanor Quandt, while Jean Wright and Jeanette Ensler acted as vice-president and secretary. Under the supervision of the Misses Badger and Neppert many fine vocal and instrumental programs were given.

Gordon Nash, president; Muriel Killimide, vice-president; and Virginia Starr, secretary, were the officers of the Aeronautics Club this term. Mr. Robertson, faculty advisor, took the club to visit various airports.

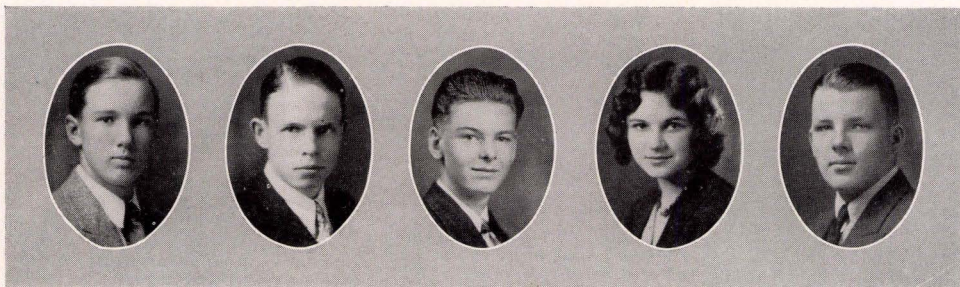
Mr. Forbes was assisted in directing the Stamp Club by Mathew Evans, president, and Alfred Weiler, secretary-treasurer. The term exhibit drew much attention.

The Junior Scribes, with the assistance of Miss Balenseifer, had a very successful term. Elaine Freitas was president, Patricia Craig, vice-president, and Sara Speier, secretary.

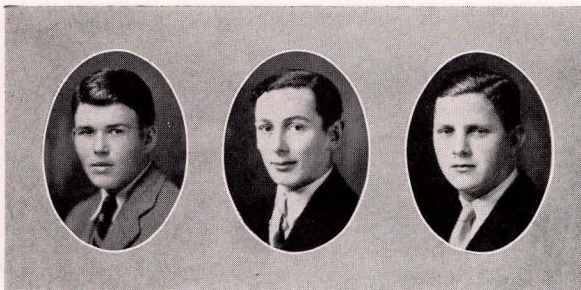
Mr. Bass was the skipper of the Sea Scouts this term. Walter Harder and Albert Cloer were first and second mates, respectively.



CLUB PRESIDENTS



CLUB PRESIDENTS



CLUB PRESIDENTS

THE officers of the Camera Club were Henry Bettman, president; Theodore Schmidt, vice-president; and Howard Melvin, secretary. Under the supervision of Mr. Smith, the members learned to print on cloth.

Captain Flexenhar's Officers and Sergeants Club

was headed by Cadet Major Fred Bold with Cadet Captain Charles Glick as secretary.

The following officiated in the German Club: Adda Mayer, president; Carla Rankin, vice-president; Helmut Leschke, secretary; Harry Mayer, editor of "Kladderadatsch"; Carmen Hirsch, drama director; Arlette Langrock, librarian and Miss Martine, faculty advisor.

William Rudy was president of the Coin Club, and Mr. Kast was sponsor. Aubrey Schanaittacher, Melvin Zelter, and Stanley Beaubaire were vice-president, secretary, and publicity manager respectively. The name of the organization was changed to "The Lowell High School Numismatic Society."

The Chess and Checker Club, led by president William Hewlitt, had a very successful term. Fred Leddy was vice-president; Hugo Meneghelli, secretary, and Fred Jenks, treasurer. Mr. McCarty sponsored.

The French Club, supervised by Mrs. Myers, had as president Virginia Orr and as secretary Elaine Masonek.

Edmund Porter led the Radio Club, with Mr. Robertson as faculty advisor, Cedric Porter, secretary, and Louis Charmak, treasurer.

The Chemistry Club, sponsored by Miss Silberstein, presented many interesting programs. Walter Welisch was president, Etsuko Murayama vice-president, and Alan Morrison, secretary-treasurer.

Joe Kane, as president, guided the Pacific Relations Club. Betty Gray was vice-president, Etsuko Murayama secretary-treasurer. Mr. Lorbeer, faculty advisor, plans another trip to Japan this summer.



CLUB PRESIDENTS

R. O. T. C.

THE last term has seen the Lowell Battalion reach a point of efficiency which has not been equalled during recent years. This success is, in great measure, due to the instructors, Captain John P. Adams, head of R. O. T. C. in San Francisco, Captain Lile, his assistant, and Captain Flexenhar, Lowell's own instructor.



CAPTAIN FLEXENHAR

The battalion of two hundred eighty men was ably led by Cadet Major Fred Bold, with Cadet Captain Richard Cosby as his adjutant. There were four companies, E, F, G, and H, commanded by Cadet Captain Louis Bernheim, Gault Davis, Curtis Glick, and James Kerr. The perpetual banner awarded each week to the best company promoted a keen spirit of rivalry and competition, which did much to increase the power of the battalion. Points considered in this judging were attendance, inspection, manual of arms and marching. Medals for the best sergeant, corporal, and private also aided the competitive spirit. A splendid band of forty men under the command of Cadet Captain Elmo Wemmer furnished excellent music for the battalion's activities.

Lowell's battalion made a fine showing in all of the R. O. T. C. competitions and events of the past six months. The rifle team, although composed almost wholly of new men, did excellently, winning the Hearst Trophy in one match and taking third place in the ninth Corps Galley Match. On April third Lowell's honor school inspection took place. Lieutenant-Colonel Wadell, who is in command of this area, after thorough inspection, complimented the battalion on its fine showing. The evening of May twenty-third saw our drill platoon, physical company, best drilled men, and band, competing for honors on the floor of the Civic Auditorium. Lowell did well and received the plaudits of the audience. As usual, on Memorial Day, May thirtieth, the entire battalion marched in honor of our country's soldier dead, taking part in a highly impressive ceremony. Besides these mentioned activities there were others, including hikes, a track meet, and an officers' dance. It may be said the battalion spent an enjoyable as well as instructive term.



MAJ. BOLD



ADJ. COSBY



CAPT. BERNHEIM



CAPT. DAVIS



CAPT. GLICK



CAPT. KERR



CAPT. WEMMER



LT. GARDENIER



LT. WESTCOTT



LT. KNECHT



LT. PERCY



LT. HOLLOWAY



LT. HEWLETT



LT. HARWOOD



LT. JOSEPH



LT. PAMPANIN



LT. SHWAYDER



LT. METTERS



LT. ELBERG



LT. JOHNSON



LT. HARBAND



LT. HOPKINS

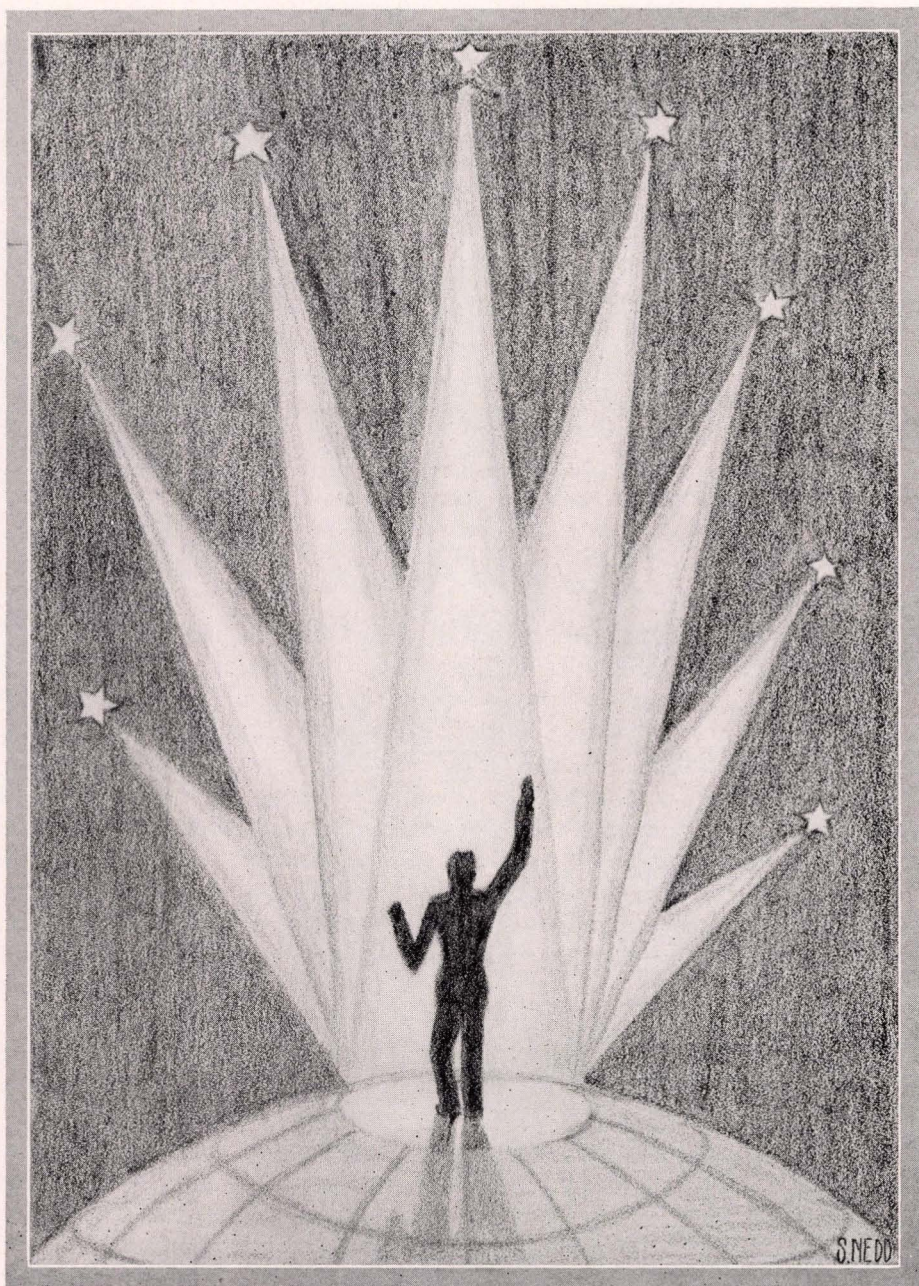


LT. WEDDLETON

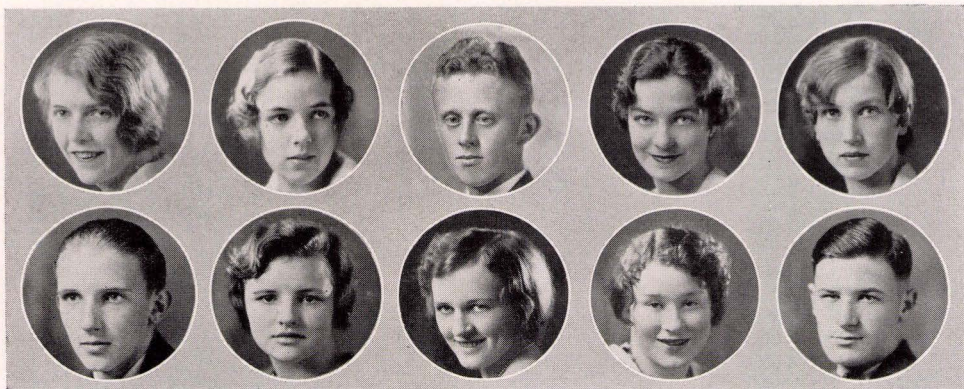


LT. PETERSON

*Stage and
Forum , ,*



"All the World's a Stage"

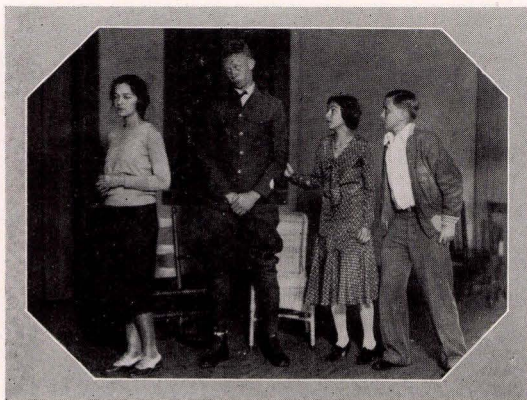


GRACE O'BRIEN PATRICIA SEYMOUR NORMAN JENSSEN CONSTANCE RIPPON CHARLOTTE WILKENS
ROBERT STARKWEATHER FRITZI-BETH BOWMAN RUBY JURGENS PEGGY TURNLEY BERTRAM BUZZINI

DRAMATICS

MR. SAMUEL K. POLLAND, who is often spoken of as the leading director of high school dramatics in this part of the state, discovered some unusual and hitherto unsuspected talent when he called the dramatic try-out the first part of the term. Three old favorite assembly plays, "Station YYY", "The Trysting Place", and "The Ghost Story", were again presented. At a girls' assembly, "Entered the Hero" and "Overtones" were enthusiastically received. In the latter play Connie Rippon did some marvelous work as the lead, portraying the part in almost a professional fashion.

The term play, "Clarence", was opened on May 13, and played before a record crowd. Six performances of this farce by Booth Tarkington were hilariously approved by six hilarious audiences. It is the story of a World War veteran who "never got out of Texas," showing his hunt for a position after the Armistice. He is hired by a prominent business man, who believes that "Clarence" might be able to help out at home, where the growing family is getting on Mr. Wheeler's nerves. His attachment to the family is a most peculiar and amusing one. The young son, Bobby, confides in Clarence, telling his love affairs and generally appealing to the soldier for help.



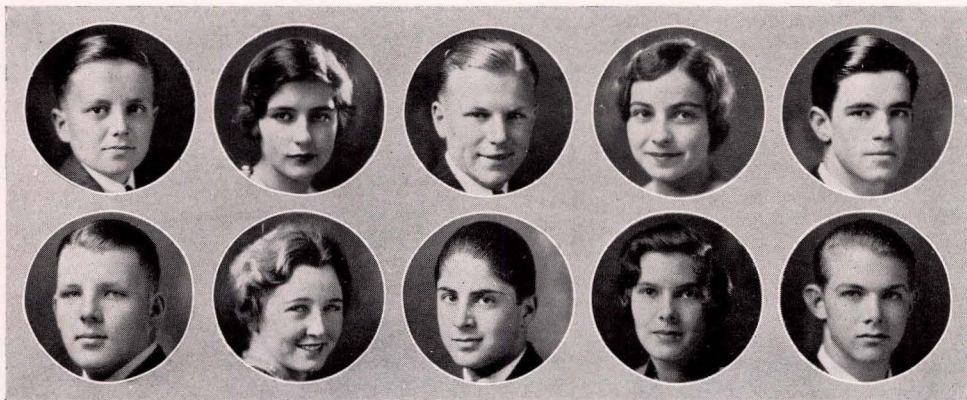
"OH CLARENCE ... COME ON!"

Cora, Bobby's sister, adds to the humor of the situation by also confiding her heart's secrets to Clarence, much to the disgust of Bobby. Cora's governess, Violet Pinney, is very dependable in the eyes of Mr. Wheeler, and Mrs. Wheeler becomes quite jealous. She retaliates, however, when Clarence startles the household by appearing in civilian clothes, after wearing a loose fitting army uniform for weeks. The maid, Cora, and Mrs. Wheeler are quite taken over by this handsome addition, and their attentions are amusing to the audience, but embarrassing to Clarence. He finally turns out to be an entomologist, and by an odd way of proposing wins the hand of Violet. The play ends with the couple leaving the Wheelers', Mr. and Mrs. friendly again, Bobby and Cora heartbroken at losing Violet and Clarence, respectively; and the villain, Mr. Stem, foiled in his intentions on Miss Pinney. Mr. Polland deserves a great deal of credit for his work.



You're in the Army, and you ought to know better."

Portraying the part of Clarence was Norman Jenssen, who starred in "Varieties" last term; the alternates for Violet Pinney were Patrica Seymour and Constance Rippon, both of whom have had previous experience in term plays. The role of Bobby was portrayed by Jack Perego, Max Benkert and Joe Chamberlin, while the alternates for Cora were Monda Dunn, Tollie Irwin and Helen Aldrich. Gault Davis and Bertram Buzzini held the part of Mr. Wheeler, while Grace O'Brien and Charlotte Wilkens alternated as his wife. Herbert Stem was played by Robert Lees, while Mrs. Martyn was acted by Harriet Long and Ruby Jurgens. Fritz-Beth Bowman and Peggy Turnley acted as Della, and Robert Starkweather and Matt Evans portrayed the part of Dinwiddie.



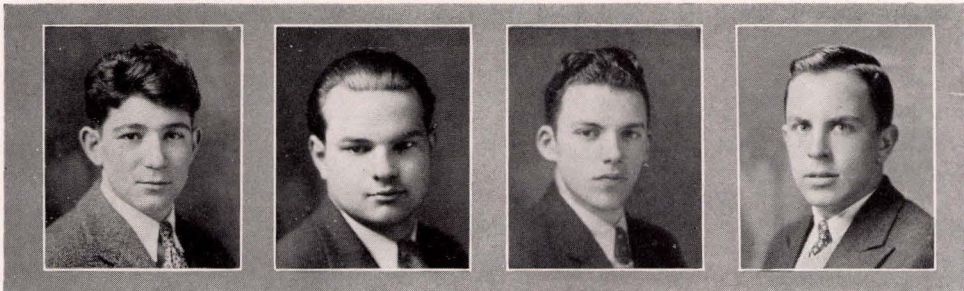
JOE CHAMBERLIN
MATHEW EVANS

HELEN ALDRICH
MONDA DUNN

MAX BENKERT
BOB LEES

TOLLIE IRWIN
HARRIET LONG

GAULT DAVIS
JACK PEREGO



ORLAND CASELLI

BEVERLY PASQUALETTI

MICHEL MARCULESCU

ROY NICOLAYSEN

STAGING COMMITTEE

THE staging committee has come to the end of a long and successful term after much hard work.

The members this term, under the able direction of Orland Caselli, were Beverly Pasqualetti, Roy Nicolaysen, Harlow Williams and Michel Marculescu. Perfection was their goal. Many hours outside of the school time were used in rehearsing for the series of twelve short assembly plays and the longer plays that were put on during the long spring term. Many duties were well performed. The sets were arranged quickly and efficiently. This was by no means an easy task. Acquired practice during the term finally led up to a climax in the greatest and most successful work of the term, the production of "Clarence." This play was certainly an ambitious undertaking, because each act required in itself a change of scenery. It is the type of play that is greatly aided by lighting effects and well made sets. A finished presentation was the result of a term's care . . . not merely luck or chance.

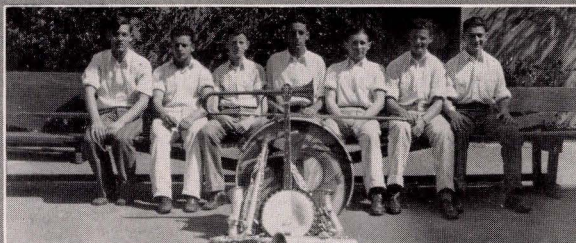
Orland Caselli proved a capable and efficient manager. The position he occupied was earned by many terms of experience. In fact, this term ended his third semester as the head of the committee. The result of his excellent leadership could easily be seen in the artistic touches of lighting and staging effects.

Michel Marculescu, property manager, also filled his position with accuracy and intelligence.

The staging committee co-operated in every way and their aim is always to make the term's dramatic efforts pleasing to all. They were successful.



HERBERT SCHMULIAN



DANCE ORCHESTRA

ORCHESTRAS

THE Lowell Advanced Orchestra owes its excellence to the faithful work of Miss Neppert, the faculty advisor. The standard of Lowell orchestras is uniformly high, and this semester it has more than kept up to expectation. The orchestra furnished entertainment at all assemblies, but the climax of their performance was at the dramatic productions, especially at the term play, "Clarence." The officers of the past term were George Cobb, president; Doris Forsdick, vice-president; Chester Beck, secretary; and Stanford Kaplan and Albert Danielson, librarians. George Wortep and Irving Viner alternated with each other as concert master.

The Boys' Dance Orchestra, "the life of the party," was led this past term by Herb Schmulian. The faculty advisor of this organization was Miss Nelson, who again helped in organizing an excellent jazz ensemble. Music was furnished at all school dances, and at many rallies. The personnel of this jazz band included eight musicians: Herb Schmulian, Myron Jacobs, Monte Shwayder and Mervyn Wehe, saxophonists; Paul Lau, trumpet player; David Newman, drummer; William Duggin, trombone player; and Leonard Lansberger, pianist.

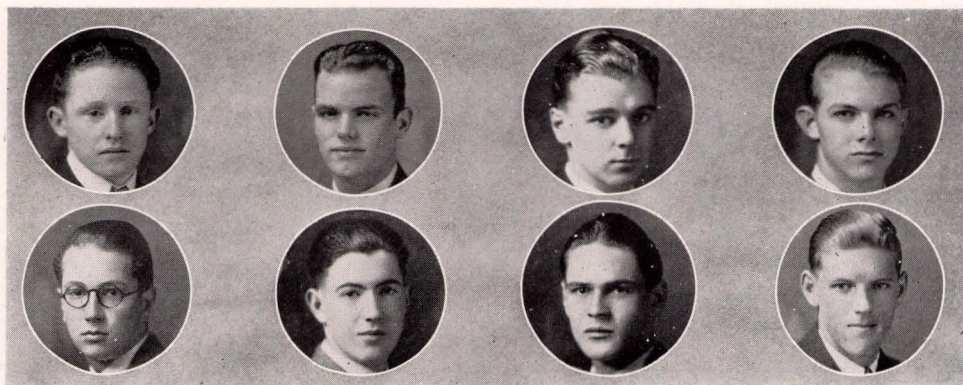
A Girls' Dance Orchestra was begun this year, but as yet it is in its infancy. More may be expected of this organization in the future.



CONCERT ORCHESTRA



MISS NEPERT



BOYS' DOUBLE QUARTET

CHORAL

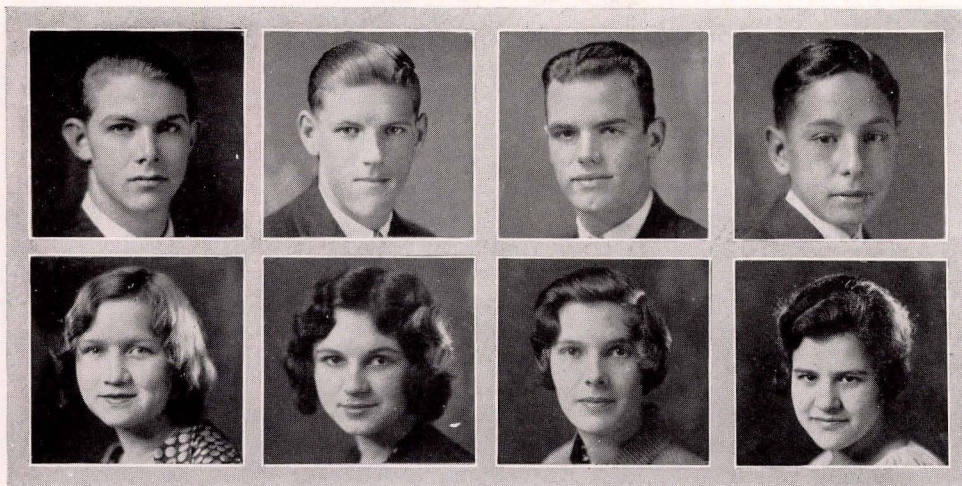
THE boys and girls double Quartets had an unusually successful term. Many fine voices were the features of the quartets, and most of the singers had experience dating back for many terms.

The Boys' Double Quartet consisted of Al Wright, Jackson Perego, Lucien Simon, Julian Weidler, George Artoux, Alfred Duchein, Abe Rosebaum and Verne Macfarlan.

The Girls' Quartet were Marjorie Windsor, Eleanor Quandt, Goldie Cutler, Edris Rice, Patsy Millsap, Harriet Long, Dolores Lawrence, and Eileen Nichols. Both groups entertained at rallies and assemblies, and most of the girls took part in the great oratorio headed by Dr. Hans Lechke, director of the Municipal Chorus, entitled "The Creation."



GIRLS' DOUBLE QUARTET



JACKSON PEREGO
PATSY MILLSAP

ALBERT WRIGHT
ELEANOR QUANDT

GEORGE ARTOUX
HARRIET LONG

BEN SHENSON
PHYLLIS GOLDSMITH

GLEE CLUBS

*T*HE glee clubs are all under student leadership. This puts interest into the hearts of the young aspirants, who hope some day to be leaders themselves.

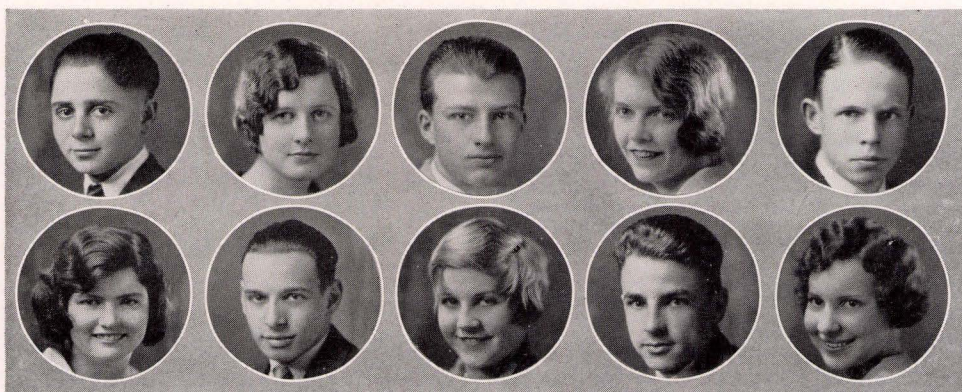
The Boy's Advanced Glee Club, composed of the choice male voices of the school, was governed by Jackson Perego, Albert Wright and George Artoux, president, vice-president and secretary respectively. The position of librarian was held jointly by Manford Hicks and Verne Macfarlan.

Patsy Millsap, president, Eleanor Quandt, vice-president and Harriet Long, secretary, led the Girls' Advanced Glee Club through a successful term. The librarians were Goldie Cutler and Jeanette Ensler.

The Double Quartettes represented the best voices from the Advanced Glee Clubs.

Inexperienced voices were trained in the Elementary Glee Clubs and the Intermediate Glee Clubs. Many of the boys and girls were given individual voice instruction in order that they might become soloists.

Both of the Advanced Glee Clubs took part in Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation." It was presented by the high schools of San Francisco under the direction of Dr. Leschke. The clubs owe much of their success to Miss J. M. Neppert and Miss F. B. Badger.



DONALD BREYER HELENA ATKINSON ALBERT COOK GRACE O'BRIEN FRED BOLD
MARIE DUFFY HERSCHEL TOLSTONAGE EVELYN GUSTAFSON LEONARD RAICHLE MARJORIE BARNEY

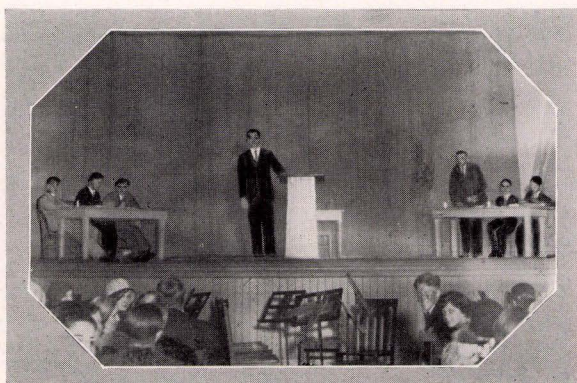
DEBATING

DEBATING, meeting with great success during the term, continued steadily to gain interest with the students. Lowell's hard-working debating coach, Mr. George Lorbeer, by his untiring efforts is mainly responsible for this success. Mr. Lorbeer was aided by the Debating Society, under the guidance of President Fred Bold, vice-president Al Weiler, and secretary Helena Atkinson.

Those taking part in league debates during the term were Grace O'Brien, Helena Atkinson, Hilliard Goldstein, Leonard Raichle, Herschel Tolstonage, Norman Meller and Harry Wolff.

League debates were held on February 28 with Part Time and Galileo High Schools, and on April 4 with Girls' and Part Time High Schools. In

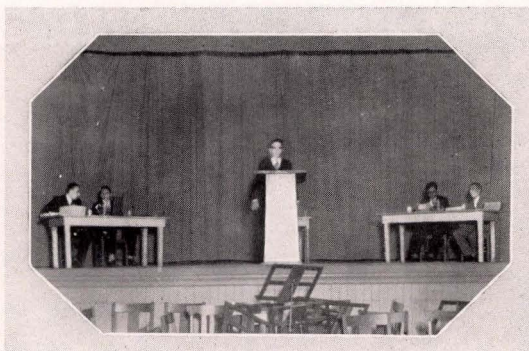
the former debate Tolstonage and Raichle were on the affirmative, while Goldstein and O'Brien composed the negative; the debate was on the question of world peace, and Lowell was awarded both decisions. In the latter debate, which was on the merger question, Atkinson and Tolstonage upheld the affirmative, while Meller and Wolff upheld the negative. Lowell again emerged victorious.



Lowell vs. Stanford Freshmen February 21

By virtue of these victories, Lowell was insured participation in the championship series.

An important event during the term was the Individual Speaking Contest held on March 21. Lowell's representatives, Evelyn Gustafson and Alan Morrison, received first and second places respectively.



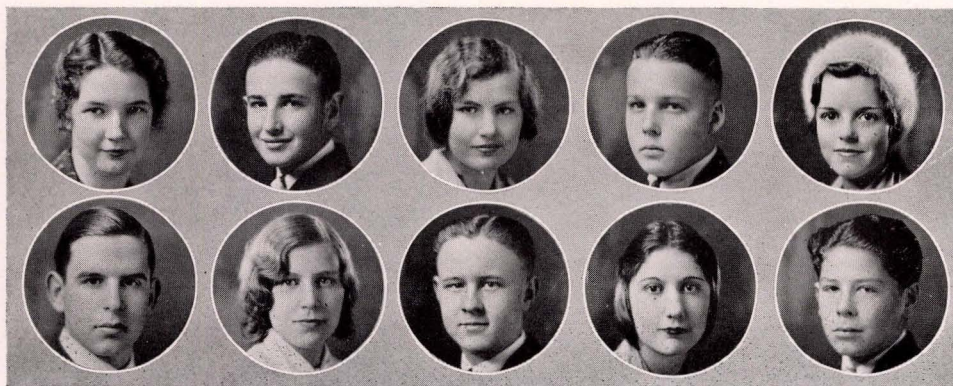
Lowell vs. Cal Frosh April 11

On February 21 a Lowell team composed of Fred Bold and Helena Atkinson debated the Stanford University Freshman team. April 11, a three-man team composed of Hilliard Goldstein, Fred Bold and Herschel Tolstonage debated the University of California Freshmen. Lowell won both of these debates, which were distinguished by the use of the entertaining collegiate style of debating.

As proof of Lowell's high position in the debating world, for the second time within a year a Lowell representative was elected president of the S. F. D. L. This time Fred Bold won the high honor, following his predecessor Donald Breyer.

The interclass debates, held before the Debating Society, were important in that they provided experience for future league debaters. The Freshmen were represented by Ben Aoron and Julian Davis, the sophomores by Paul Nathan and Keith Blackman, the juniors by Bernard Oatkin and Mervyn Shoor, and the seniors by Harry Mayer and Fred Mitchell.

The Girls' Debating Society carried on a very ambitious program of debates, largely through the efforts of the officers, President Dorothy Lesser, Vice-President Marjorie Chappuis, and Secretary Marie Duffy. Miss Veronica Trimble was faculty advisor.



DOROTHY TUTTICH
NORMAN MELLER

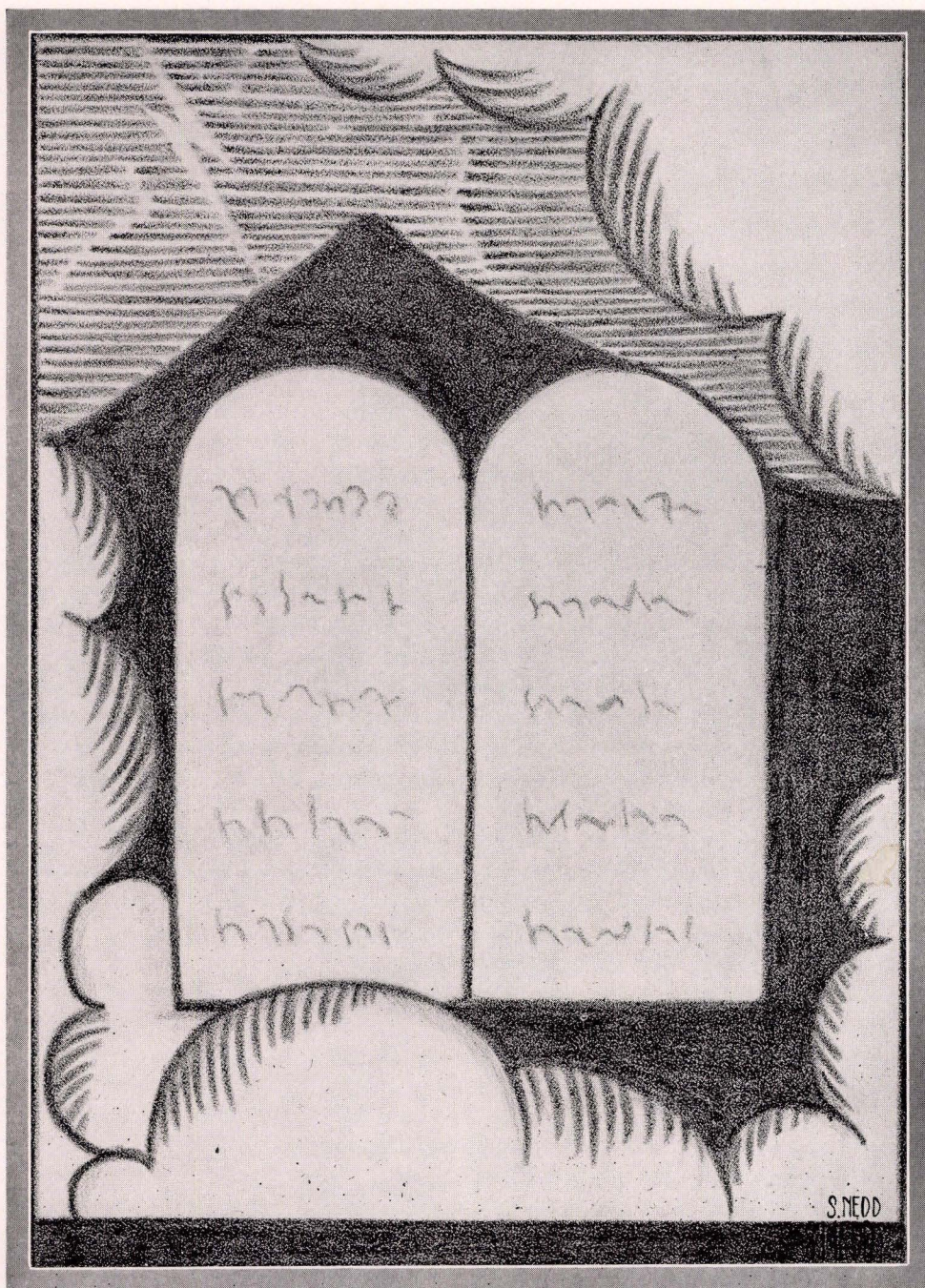
HARRY WOLFF
MELBA MONSON

RUTH RETALLICK
ALAN MORRISON

ROBERT CHURCH
BETTY POPE

DOROTHY CASE
HILLIARD GOLDSTEIN

Publications,,



"Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor"

DONALD BREYER, *Editor*

THE RED AND WHITE

UNDER the active leadership of Donald Breyer, the editor, and the helpful guidance of Mrs. Daniels, the faculty advisor, the staff of the Red and White has spent four months in preparing what it hopes will be an annual entirely satisfactory to the students of Lowell High School.

From the first of the term it looked as if these hopes might well be realized. To begin with there was an exceptionally large turnout of candidates for the staff. This neces-

sitated hard and continuous work on the part of those who received positions on the staff. The positions and duties of the members of the Staff were clear cut and well defined, but they co-operated with each other.

The Associate Editor was Robert Glassman. It was his duty to see that all of the articles were handed in at the proper time.

Richard Liebes held the position of Assistant Editor and was an invaluable member of the staff. Besides taking care of sending students to have their pictures taken, he devoted much of his spare time to work on the annual, and to helping other members of the staff.

The position of Technical Editor was filled by Haskell Westcott. A new member of the staff, he devoted much time to the exacting work, staying well after the eighth period and often coming early in the morning.

The art staff was composed of Ritsu Nakashima, Art Editor, with Yvonne Sabato, Stuart Nedd, Max Benkert, and Frederika Wiseman as members of the staff. These people were the ones who drew the designs for the cuts appearing throughout the book.

Henry Todd, an old hand at literary work, was awarded the position of Sports Editor. The photographic work not done by Lafayette Studio was under the direction of Irving Sugarman. He was assisted by Henry Bettman, and together they were responsible for a number of pictures.

The typing was efficiently done by Carmel Cincotta, Amelia Marks and Ruth Walker. Carter Meyer sacrificed much time and was extremely valuable, placing his car at the service of the staff so that special rush errands could be completed.

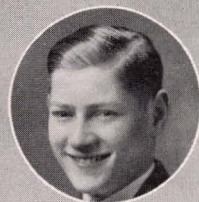
Girls' Sports were under the care of Helen Jacobs, Gladys Wollesen, and Marjorie Windsor. These girls devoted much time to their work and their services were very valuable.



Liebes
Assistant Editor



RED AND WHITE STAFF



Glassman
Associate Editor



Westcott
Technical Editor



Sugarman
Photographer



Nakashima
Art Editor



Todd
Sport Editor



Nedd



Sabato



Bettman



Wollesen



Marks



Redewill



Benkert



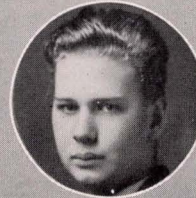
Windsor



Cincotta



Wiseman



Meyer



Jacobs



JOE CHAMBERLIN, *Editor*

THE LOWELL

FOR thirty-three years THE LOWELL has been informing Lowell High School students of the doings in and around school. A high school institution that can exist thirty-three years must necessarily be efficient, and this term was no exception.

Reversing the previous custom, the editorial staff meetings were not held two or three times a week in large groups. THE LOWELL was fortunate enough to secure room 406 for the exclusive use of the staff. Since the

space was somewhat limited only small groups could be accommodated. The meetings were held daily the eighth period, while those who held higher positions used the room during the "X" periods.

There were nine issues of THE LOWELL, and with two exceptions they appeared bi-weekly. Owing to the general policy of economy this term, THE LOWELL found it necessary, in order to keep up their high journalistic standard, to cut down the size of the paper. This only served to raise the paper's tone, as the diminished space admitted worthwhile articles only.

One of the outstanding features which were introduced this term, was a series of cartoons, one of which ran in each issue, entitled "School Was Never Like This." Each cartoon depicted some highly improbable scene in school life.

Joe Chamberlin made a very competent editor and had the co-operation of an equally competent staff, with Miss A. V. Barrett as faculty advisor. Tom Carroll was associate editor and Harold Longman, assistant editor. Stanley Beaubaire and Len Raichle were news editors, Dan Maltas was boys' sport editor, and Renee Alter had girls' sports. The star reporter was Herschel Tolstonage, while Frances Judson handled the exchanges, assisted by Harriet Whitney. The art end of the paper was taken care of by Max Benkert and Paul Langton. Irving Sugarman was chief photographer. These and a host of reporters composed the staff.

Thus, THE LOWELL passed into its thirty-fourth year, with thirty-three years of steady advancement in the journalistic field behind it.



Carroll
Associate Editor



LOWELL STAFF



Baubaire
Assistant Editor



Longman
Assistant Editor



Benkert
Art Editor



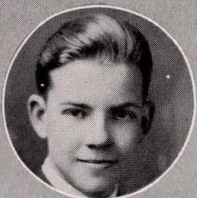
Raichle
Assistant Editor



Krieg
Sports Editor



Maltas



Conly



Sugarman



Moslin



Judson



Hirsch



Ferguson



Alter



Jacobs



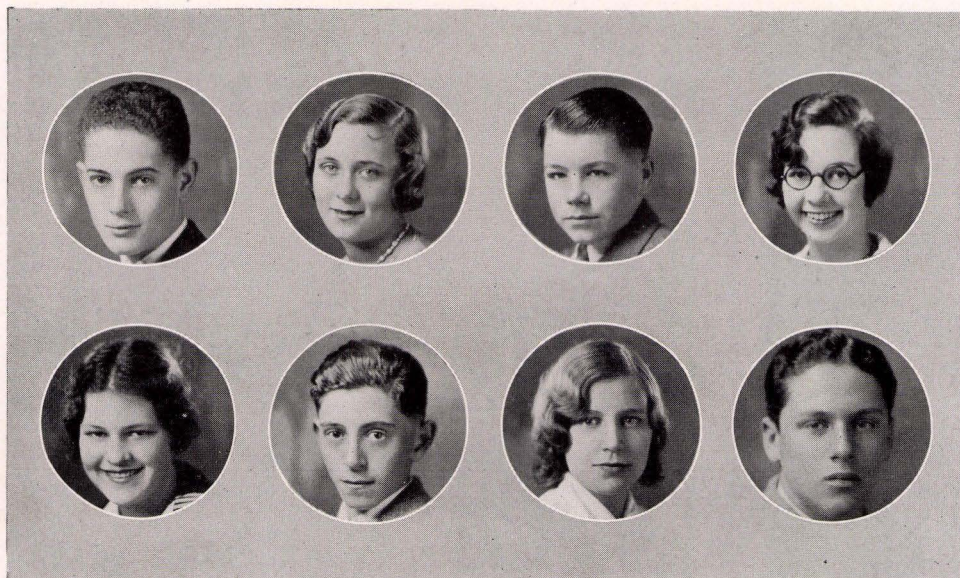
Whitney



Ferguson



Talstonage



RICHARD FRANK
HELEN PRICE

MAYBELL ROACH
AUBREY MENDLE

HORACE GREENLIN
MELBA MONSON

JEAN DORTMUND
HERBERT ROSENBAUM

THE BUSINESS STAFF

THE Business Staff is mainly responsible for the financial success of THE LOWELL. Its work is primarily to get advertisements, the proceeds of which plus a substantial allotment from the Student Body support the paper.

Because of the reduction in size of THE LOWELL, there were not so many advertisements as usual this term. But the percentage of column space is quite up to par.

The keynote in the policy of the business staff was promptness. All bills were sent and collected in minimum time. This, more than any other single factor, accounted for the successful term.

There were no set meetings of the business staff, special meetings being called when necessary, mainly at the beginning and end of the term.

The business manager was Richard Frank, who handled his position efficiently, while Clifford Conly and Horace Greenlin were capable associates. Stanley Beaubaire, Tom Carroll, Jean Dortmund, Gilmore O'Neil, Aubrey Mendle, Doris Monson, Melba Monson, Helen Price, Harrison Primes, Maybell Roach, Herbert Rosenbaum and Sanford Schwalb, composed a competent staff.

The business staff contributed much towards the success of THE LOWELL.

PUBLICATION SUMMARY

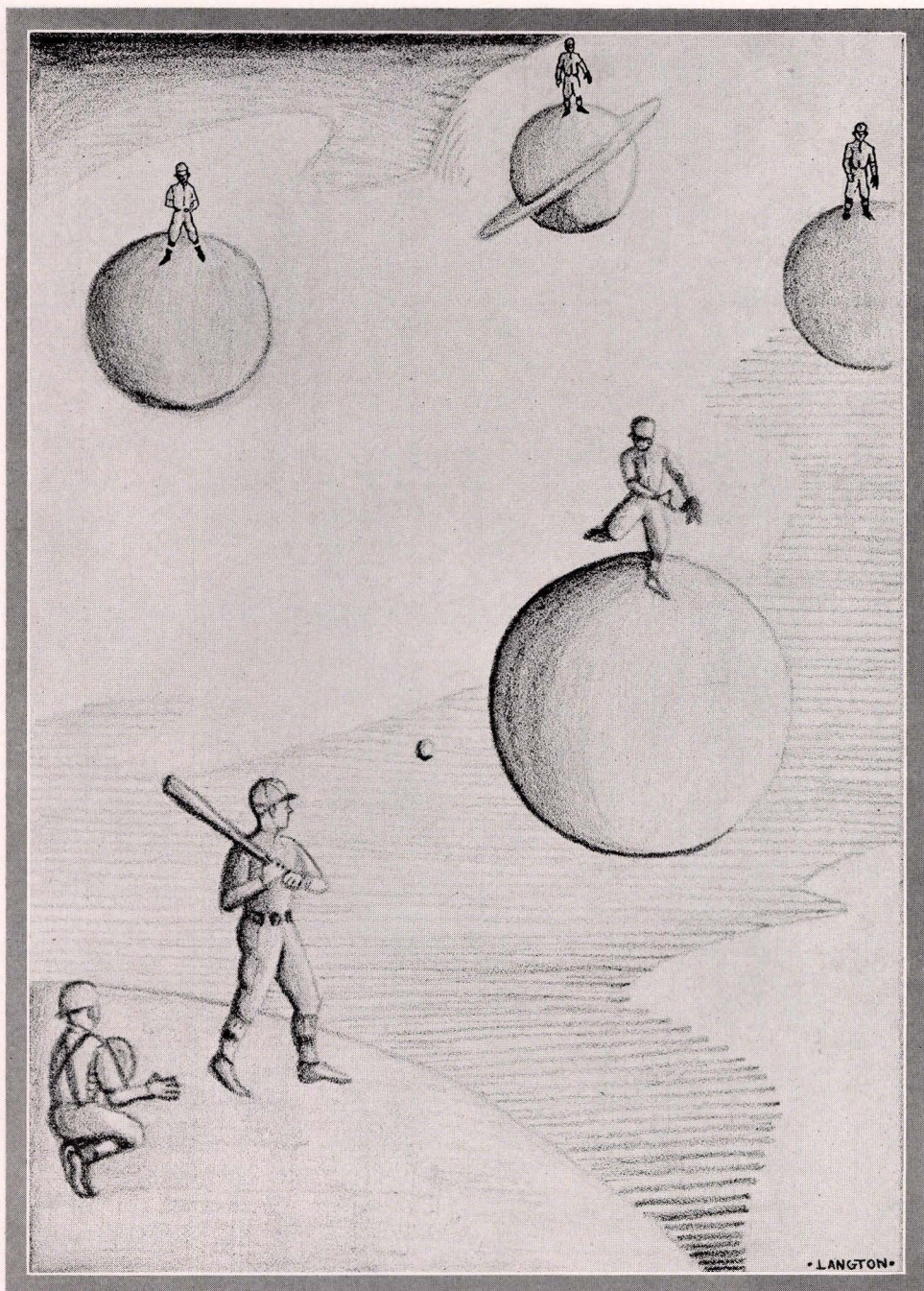
WITH the theme "The Creation" and with a rigid program of different treatment, both in cuts and in written matter, this term's Red and White stands forth as unique. Editor Donald Breyer had as his assistants an unusually capable and experienced group; Richard Liebes, Robert Glassman, Irving Sugarman, and Haskell Westcott. Enthusiasm and support of the department heads has done much towards the realization of the editor's ideas. Not only lucky in staff officials, the annual had a record turn out of news-writers. Articles were handed in promptly, facilitating punctual publication and that quality which Lowellites expect in an annual. The necessary economy was effected through reduction in number of pages, and simplicity of cover.

The staff of *THE LOWELL*, though smaller than usual because of the change of time from the "X" Period to the eighth period, was composed of veterans. Harold Longman, Dan Maltas, Len Raichle and Stanley Beaubaire were the department heads. The editor, Joe Chamberlin, was as determined to make the paper original in tone, as was the editor of the year-book. Because a necessity for economizing, the size of the paper was cut down, and there being less news needed, that which was used was of a more selective type. Only two features were retained, "Lowell Day by Day" by Harold Longman, and "Sports Comment" by Dan Maltas. The paper made its regular appearance every two weeks.



STAFFS OF PUBLICATIONS

Athletics,,



"Baseball Joe in the Solar League"

UNLIMITED BASKETBALL

LOWELL has won a basketball championship in the unlimited division for the first time since 1925. The honorary captain for the season was Milt Stansky, who was elected after the second game with Galileo had brought Lowell the championship. The team was coached by Ben Neff, who has tried hard many times but has never before succeeded in mentoring a championship varsity. After Harlan Dykes left Lowell, Ben Neff had a man-sized job on his hands. He had to develop all his own material from green men. Never has a year passed by since 1925, however, that Ben Neff has not brought one or more championships in the weight divisions to Lowell.



MILT STANSKY,
Honorary Captain

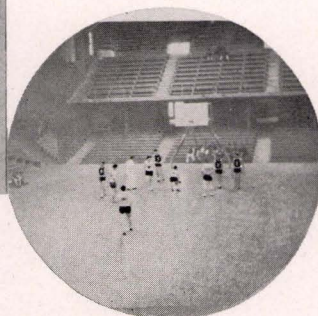
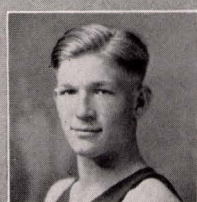
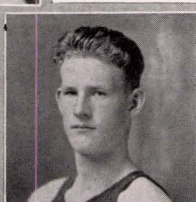
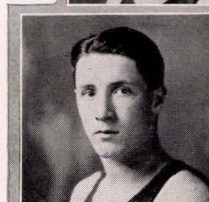
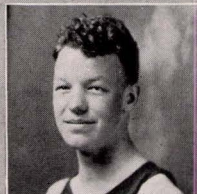
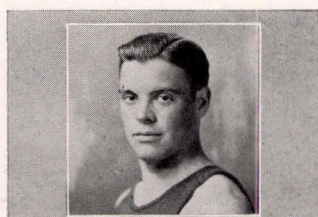
A system of appointing a captain for each game was adopted; the captains

and the games for which they were leaders are as follows: Galileo, Bob Hay; Balboa, Schindler; Commerce, Taylor; Sacred Heart, Stansky; Mission, Bozzo; Polytechnic, Hay; St. Ignatius, Keefe; (Championship), Bozzo.

After a fairly successful season, Lowell played as real champions for the greater part of their first A. A. A. game against Galileo but lost the game when Hellman and Toffanelli each sank a goal to win the game, 16-14.

Bozzo was the outstanding Lowell player, with six points.

Undaunted by this defeat the Lowell lads



*Lining Up Under the Basket in
the Balboa Game.*

BOZZO
KEEFE
BOB HAY

DICK HAY

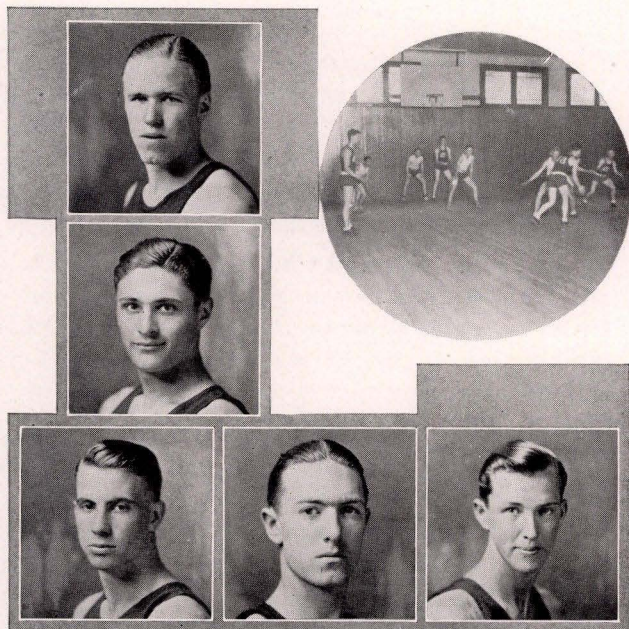
SCHINDLER

dumped Balboa, 34-10, with Bob Hay copping point honors. Schindler and Taylor also played fine games. The entire squad saw some service. The Cards made it two straight when they took the lead away from Commerce in the final quarter and won, 22-16. Bob Hay again led the attack, with eight digits. In the fourth game Lowell licked Sacred Heart to the tune of 20-3. The game started as a battle, but the Irish only succeeded in scoring a field goal and a foul in the closing minutes of the game. Bob Hay made it three in a row in regard to scoring honors with eight points. Bozzo tallied six. Sanguinetti of Sacred Heart played well at guard but failed to score.

Mission 17, Lowell 21; and the Cards made it four straight. The game was clean and hard fought with two mighty centers . . . Richie Hay of Lowell and Heinie Price of Mission . . . battling all the way for scoring honors. Lowell was outweighed in every position, but brawn was vanquished by brain and the Cards won. Elmo Bozzo and Bob Hay were tied for third place in the scoring honors. Jud Taylor and Walt Schindler played fine games and aided greatly in the downfall of the Bears. Emmett Keefe, Artie Mueller and Milt Stansky played well but took few shots. Schreiber, Lang and Bridgeman of Mission played hard games.

For the first time in five years Lowell beat Polytechnic, score 24-20. Bozzo, who had never quite come to the top, hit the peak of perfection and scored ten points. Captain Jimmy Watts, Poly's all-star forward, scored nine points for second honors.

The first quarter ended with Poly on the long end of a 5-1 score. Bob Hay and Elmo Bozzo sank field goals to tie the score and then Emmett Keefe placed Lowell in the lead when he sank his shot. Bozzo followed with four more points and Bob Hay threw in a foul to make the half-time score 12-7.



TAYLOR
HARRIS
MUELLER

That Famous "Keefe to Hay"
Pass.
JAMES HARDING

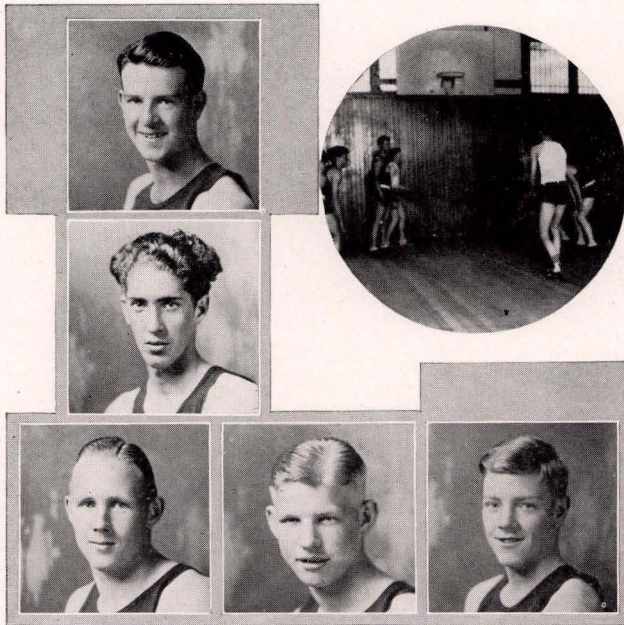
Beginning the second half Hing and Watts sank field goals to come within a point of tying the score. Hay was ejected at this point and Taylor took his place. The Lowell stands were gloomy while Poly was shouting for the Cardinals' blood. Coach Neff sent in Stansky and the immense Lowell guard started the Cardinals to scoring. Although he did not score any points Milt took the ball time and again from the backboard and as many times threw the ball to the forwards and center and they scored.

As St. Ignatius had almost proved poison in regard to football varsity, so again the Wildcats put up a good game and went down fighting to the score of 16-10. Captain Keefe of Lowell played a magnificent game at guard and won the high point honors. Half time score was 7-4 in favor of the Cards. Dick and Bob Hay played well and Stansky and Schindler held back the Wildcat offense. Otten, Chisholm and Phelan were the outstanding St. Ignatius players.

Entering the championship game against Galileo as the favorites, the fighting Cards, after a slow start, tumbled the Lions to the tune of 18-9. It was the first time in three years that Galileo had lost the championship. Johnny Hazen, fiery Lion guard, was captain while the Lowell lads were led by Elmo Bozzo. Milt Stansky and Richie Hay worked perfectly on the tip-off. Bozzo and Keefe

shared high point honors. Takeo, Oriental star, and Spirtz, were the only players of the Lion team worthy of mention; the former at a guard position and the latter at forward. Bob Hay played a great game to end his high school athletic career in a blaze of glory.

Almost the entire team graduates, and Coach Neff has another grind on his hands to build up championship material. The regular team for the season was Richie Hay, center; Bob Hay, and Elmo Bozzo, forwards; and Emmett Keefe and Milt Stansky, guards.



LYONS
HELGANZ
GRAY

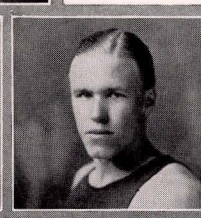
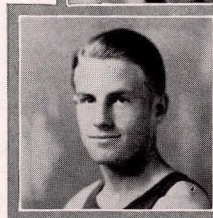
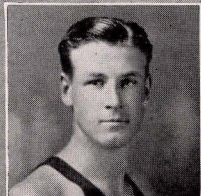
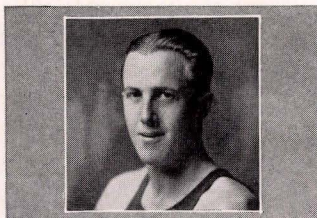
*Behind the Scenes in Basket
Practice.*
CARLSON LANGTON

UNLIMITED TRACK

THE Lowell Cardinals have enjoyed a fairly successful track season in the unlimited division. The team won from Tamalpais, Lakeport and Santa Rosa, but lost to Piedmont in one of the big upsets of the season, and only succeeded in scoring eighteen points against the strong St. Ignatius College Frosh team. This is a very encouraging showing when compared with those of the past few years, and brings hopes that the Lowell boys will soon regain the championship which they lost five years ago after making a great showing all that season.

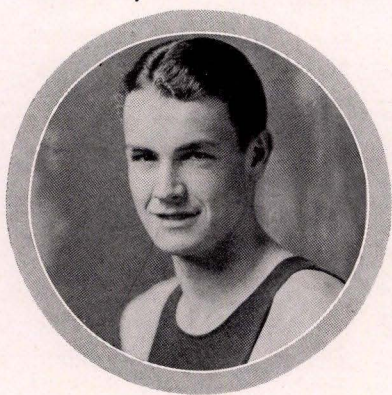
One of the outstanding track events of the Northern California prep track season was the Lowell Relays. Sponsored by Lowell and held in Kezar Stadium, the Relays attracted five hundred and forty-three athletes from various grammar, junior high and senior high schools. There were two classes, "A" and "B". The "A" class was for high schools of an enrollment of over five hundred, while the "B" class consisted of high schools of an enrollment below five hundred students.

In the larger class Alameda scored points to take the meet. Lowell was fifth with fifteen, while Commerce, San Jose, a part of the Polytechnic team, McClymonds, San Leandro, Roosevelt and Vallejo followed in the order named. Sequoia and Tamalpais were one-two in the smaller class. The Redwood City School,



SPARKS
PETERSON
ZUCCO

Sparks Clears the Sticks for Three Points in the Relay Carnival.
TAYLOR KING



"DUD" SALES, Captain

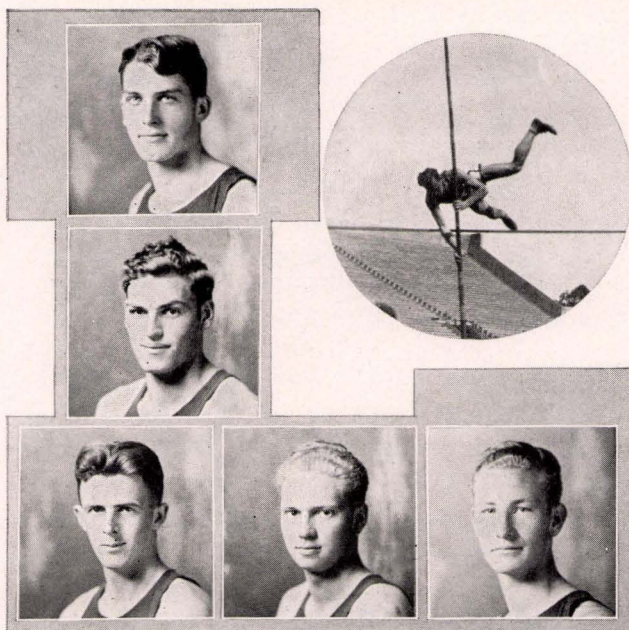
led by Dickinson and Plowman, ran up a total of thirty-one and a half points, while Tamalpais scored thirty and a half points. Every record was broken, including that of the high jump made by Mel Nyman last year. Kirk Torney set a record of over one hundred and seventy-four feet in the class "A" javelin. However, the most sensational work of the meet was the record of Howel, Polytechnic star, in the shot put of 50 feet six inches. Brooks of Alameda also turned in a fine performance in the pole vault, to beat out Spicer of Lowell.

There were thirty-three events which were run off in machine-like manner, starting at 10:30 in the morning. A fine list of officials was engaged from the ranks of the athletes and former athletes of the city. The outstanding were Charles Hunter, Ray Daugherty, Lee Stanford, Russell Sweet and Glen Mack. Lowell has shown considerable improvement to take such a place in a meet in which so high a calibre of performance was maintained.

Coach Elmer Harris also sponsored a "conditioning camp" for the track team and any other boys who wished to comply with the rules of the camp. It was held during the Easter vacation and was pronounced a success by all concerned.

Lowell won from Tamalpais by the score of seventy-five and a half to forty-six and a half. Barney Rosenberg and Wesley Scheu were the stars of the meet, scoring twenty-three points between them.

The Cards scored four clean sweeps; in the two hundred yard dash, twelve pound shot, discus and javelin. Ousley Grey, Herb Joslin, Wes Scheu, Ed Peterson and Stewart Mooslin showed up very well and promise great things in the A. A. A. meet. Clarence Sparks ran a starring race to lead Little and Sherwood of Tamalpais to the tape. Captain Sales took a record in the high hurdles. Elby Fontana jumped nicely to take a first in the high jump and Cap-

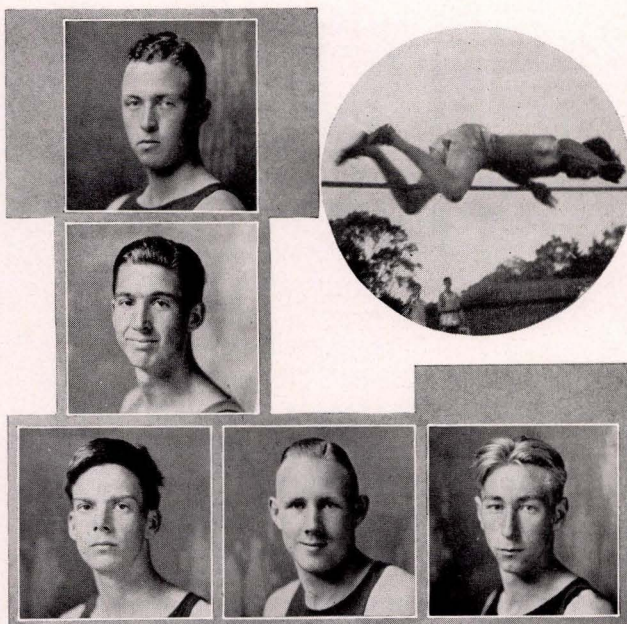


SPICER
SPARKS
ROSENBERG

*Spicer Clearing 10 Feet 6 Inches
in the Pole Vault.*
JOSLIN FONTANA

tain Dick Tretten, of the lightweight team, performed well to take a second in the broad jump.

Contrary to all expectations the Lowell lads dropped their meet with Piedmont by the tally of eight-four to forty-two. Barney Rosenberg and Wesley Scheu scored almost half of the Lowell points by ringing up a total of twenty and a fourth points. Rosenberg took a first in the hundred, scored in the two-twenty and was second in the shot put, while Scheu won the discus and took second in the javelin. J. Sparks ran nicely while Capt. Sales took a third in the highs.



SCHEU
HEATLIE
HARWOOD

*Nedd Clears the Bar—
Commerce Meet.*

GRAY FLAHERTY

Lowell won from Commerce by the score of sixty-one and a half to fifty-nine and a half. Gray scored sixteen points by winning the discuss and javelin and taking a second in the high jump and shot. Rosenberg won the shot, two-twenty and second in ten hundred. John Spicer won the pole-vault while Taylor won the mile, with 4:57 for his best time of the year. Lowell scored a clean sweep in the low hurdles with Sparks, Flaherty and King taking places. Captain Sales won the high hurdles. Lowell lost the half mile relay by a scant foot in a heart-breaking race.

In regard to the A. A. A. meet Captain Sales should run well enough to place in the high hurdles. Elbert Fontana and John Spicer have been turning in marks with the best and will bring in seconds or third in the high jump and pole vault. Barney Rosenberg has only been beaten once in dual meets this season and should only bow to Buchanan of Poly in the dashes. Clarence Sparks won at Ukiah and Lakeport and should score. Dan Flaherty runs well in the four-forty and low hurdles. Wilson Harwood and Jud Taylor have turned in good marks in the distances but are not counted on to place. Jack King is a good broad jumper, while Wes Scheu, Herb Joslin and Gray in the weights are all juniors and should place. They will be the big guns of the league next year.

BASEBALL

A GAIN Lowell is trounced in baseball by the other high schools of the city.

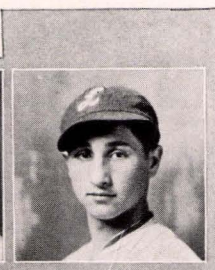
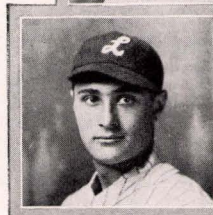
The causes for this trouncing rest not so much with the team, or with the captain, or with the coach, as with the lack of backing the student body gives the team. The boys who are out for baseball have been sincere and earnest in their efforts to turn in wins for Lowell. The team, though not one of championship calibre, is a fine aggregation of ball players. Practice was started by Coach Voyne during the second week in February and a fine turnout resulted. Between this time and the first practice game, strenuous efforts were made to round a group of boys into a machine of co-operation.



AL WRIGHT, *Captain*

The first game against the California Freshmen was played on February

28. In this game the team had fight but not the finesse necessary to win. California's Freshmen won by five runs, score being 7-2. About two weeks later the Stanford Freshmen managed to squeeze in one run more than Lowell and win by a 3-2 score.



HAY
GOLDMAN
HARRIS

*Capt. Wright Does His Bit
Against Cogswell.*

GERSON

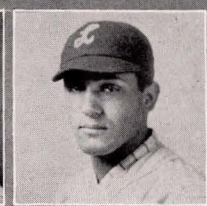
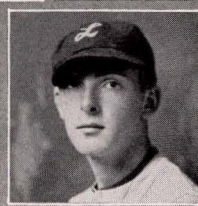
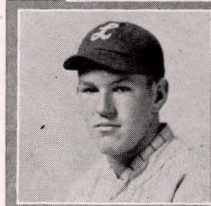
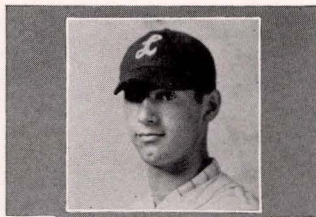
BATMALE

The third practice game against Tamalpais on March 2 was a true mirror of Lowell's baseball skill. Each player seemed to be doing excellent work, yet when tallies were counted it was seen to be a Tamalpais victory, 6-3.

March 28 a double header was played at San Rafael. . This was indeed

a Lowell day, since we won both games. The morning game against the Military Academy was an 18-3 triumph, and the afternoon game against the High School a 5-3 victory.

The first league game on March 13 against St. Ignatius was lost due to poor fielding. The batteries for the day for Lowell were Milt Stansky, pitcher, Jack Farris, catcher and pitcher, and Jack Evans, catcher. In this game Lowell led St. Ignatius 2-0 until the fourth inning, when St. Ignatius scored four runs. Lennie Goldman was star batsman with three hits to his credit.



STANSKY
REGAN
O'CONNOR

Poly Man Rounding Third.
EVANS
KERHULAS

A week later Lowell won their first A. A. A. game by trouncing Cogswell, 5-0. Jack Farris pitched the full game, allowing only two hits. Al Dadian and Merv Harris made themselves conspicuous by their good playing. The newly elected captain, Al Wright, justified the interest of the Mission Reds in him by his wonderful playing.

Ewing Field on March 28 witnessed Lowell's second A. A. A. defeat, at the hands of Galileo. The score was 6-3. The contest was not one of heavy slugging, since Guerrere of Galileo allowed only four hits, and from the combined efforts of Milt Stansky and Jack Farris only six hits were garnered. Moscene, third baseman for Galileo, got four hits, two singles and two triples. Wright, Goldman and Michels showed some fine fielding ability.

Lowell was surprised on April 4 by a fast aggressive Balboa team, which won 4-0. Staglich, Balboa pitcher, allowed only three hits, one apiece to Goldman, Michels and Farris. Batteries were, for Lowell, Stansky and Evans; for Balboa, Staglich and Kondruff.

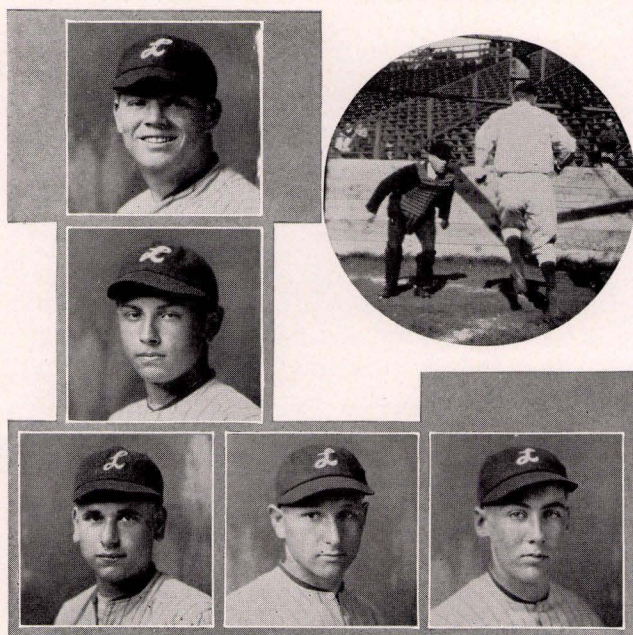
The Lowell-Poly game was indeed the classic of the season. It might be more appreciated if we had won, but in losing Lowell showed wonderful fight. Garatson, a new find on Lowell's diamond, held Poly well in hand. But this control was lost and Poly won, 7-6.

The squad this year consisted of Milt Stansky, Lefty Garatson, and Jack Farris, pitchers; Jack Evans, catcher; Merv Harris, first base; Jack Wiese, second base; Al Dadian, third base; Captain Al Wright, shortstop; Lennie Goldman, left field; Walt Michels, centerfield; and Frank Regan, right field. Substitutes were Bob Hay, Tom Barfield, Gus Kerhulas, Bud O'Connor, Howard Gerson, Ralph McMurtry, Arthur Allen, and Norman McQueen.

Captain Al Wright deserves much credit for the work he has done this season. Al has had his batting and fielding eye in such perfection that the Mission Reds wish to give him a trial. This is Al's third year on the team and his loss will be felt by our own slugging column and in that large space which he covered between second and third.

Lennie Goldman the little left-fielder is also one of the veterans who will no longer appear in Lowell's line-up. Lennie's prowess at the bat has long been admired and appreciated, for he is a veteran of two years' standing.

Jack Evans and Walter Michels, also veterans, did splendidly in the practice and A. A. A. games. Jack's work behind the bat was peppy and full of fight and Walt by his work in the field left little to be desired.



MCQUEEN
WIESE
FERRIGNO

*Al Wright Coming Home,
Galileo Game*
MICHELS BARFIELD

Garatson, Dadian, and Harris are three inexperienced but fine players uncovered this season. Garatson has rated way up in comparison with the other pitchers of the season. Dadian at third base and Harris at first cover their sacks with ease and skill.

Of those on the first team only Garatson, Harris, Dadian and Regan will be here next season, so prospects for the future are not particularly bright. Prospects for baseball at Lowell, however, will never be bright until the student body awakes from its lethargy and fights in the stands for the team fighting for it on the diamond.

UNLIMITED CREW

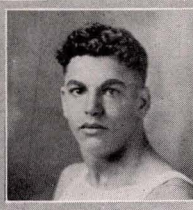
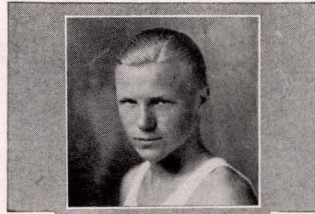
CLIMAXING an eventful season with a second place in one of the weirdest A. A. A. races ever held, the career of the Lowell unlimited crew was brought to a close on May 17. Polytechnic, one of the favorites of the race was disqualified before the race started. Galileo, another favorite, did not know where the finish line was located, and Lowell, the third favorite came through with a second place. Mission, a rank outsider, brought a second major championship within a year to that school by keeping their wits about them and by playing the tide, and raced to a first place that was as remarkable as it was uncertain.

Three of Lowell's star oarsmen, Roy Fellom, Bob Lee and Jack Perego, were withheld from the race. Fellom, a truly great stroke, had the misfortune of being attacked by blood poisoning in the hand. Bob Lee, another fine oarsman, strained some muscles in the abdomen and Perego, a coming great, decided that his talents should be directed toward Dramatics and consequently did not row.

The crew was lead by Artie Mueller, a star at crew, football and basketball. The coach was Claude Kitchen, who has gained fame by his crews of former years. Lloyd Phillips, who piloted two championship crews to victory, took the same position on the second-place crew of this year. Max Benkert, football player and Dramatics star, was coxswain.



"ART." MUELLER, *Captain*



BENKERT
PEREGO
JOHNSON

FELLOM

PHILLIPS

"They're Off."



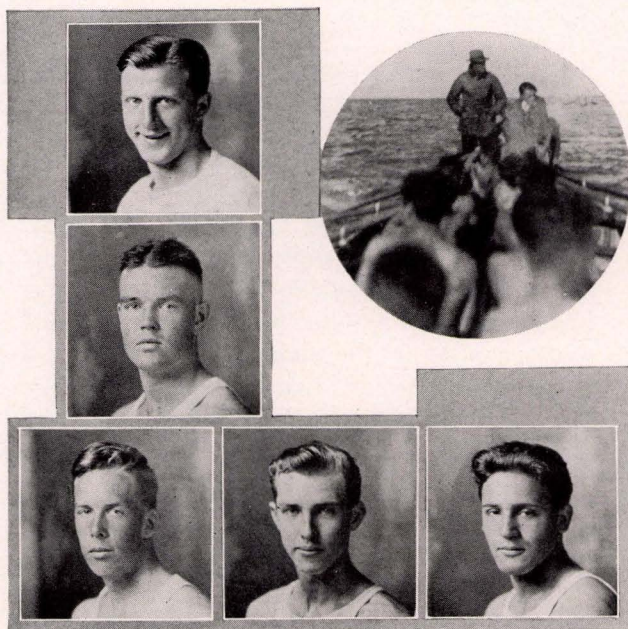
An enjoyable practice season was held. On Saturday, April 26, there was a practice race held. Lowell, despite a few difficulties placed second to Polytechnic and beat out the great Galileo crew in a fine battle. Following this race there were several trips taken to Tiburon and Sausalito. No substitutes were taken so each member of the crew was obliged to row the entire distance. The time, crossing, was extremely good, thirty-seven minutes.

After this practice season and two days a week of hard rowing, the crew looked forward to the A. A. A. race on the seventeenth of May with a good show of spirit. They had been well-coached in water strategy and they had worked hard. The day of the race dawned bright and clear in reality but, figuratively speaking, there was a storm brewing for Roy Fellom had turned up with a blister that had become infected three days before the race. He had kept to his position, being too good a sport to lower the spirits of the team by leaving. The exercise had helped the infection along and so Coach Kitchen thought it advisable to withhold him. Bob Lee, another veteran, had strained some abdominal muscles and, consequently, he was not in shape to row.

The boats left their positions at the dock and went to the starting place by the bell buoy. Lowell showed good spirit and seemed to be in pretty good shape. Charles Parker, a thirties veteran, was stroking in the place of Fellom.

He was unable to set the pace with the long racing stroke and so one of shorter length and greater quickness was adopted. Commerce was in lane one; Poly in two; Mission in three; Lowell in four and Galileo in the outer lane, five.

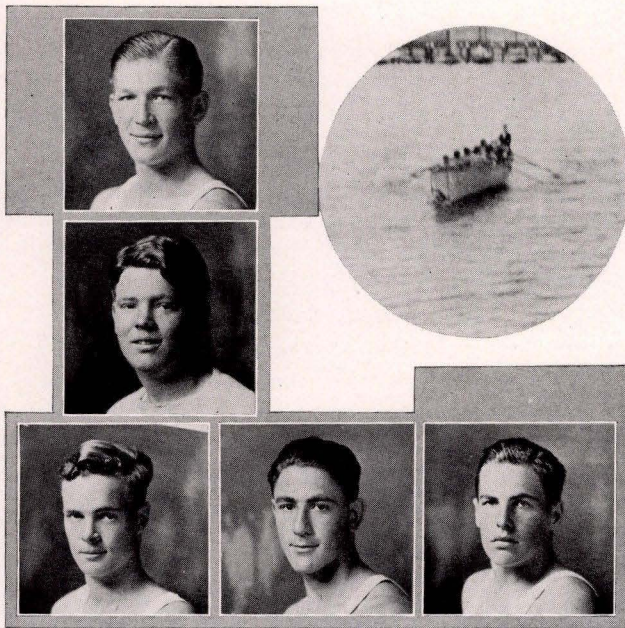
Considerable trouble was experienced in getting the Polytechnic boat into line and, in the mix-up, the starter disqualified the Parrots. Galileo and Poly, who did not know of the disqualification, started neck and neck with Lowell slightly in the rear. Mission was fourth and Commerce fifth. Galileo led at the half-way mark and Poly was about



CRESALIA
EAGLE
PARKER

Lowell's Crew at Work.
HARDING KERHULAS

a half-boat length-behind. Lowell and Mission were having a time of it for third with Commerce a few feet behind. At the three-quarter mark, Poly wrested the lead and proceeded to hold it for about two seconds when the Lions lengthened their stroke and passed them. There was some confusion about the finish mark and Galileo hit what they thought was the end and raised their oars in token of victory. Poly pranced into second place, not knowing that they had been disqualified and also raised their oars. Lowell crossed the supposed finish mark and dipped their



SCHINDLER
MCQUEEN
GRACE

ROUBLE

ASHER

Practice, Rain or Shine

oars. Mission, probably more experienced, did not hear the gun and kept going. Some one raised a cry and, as Mission crossed the finish line, Lowell got their boat going and went across a moment later for a second place. Commerce, the second boat that had kept going, got a third and Galileo took a fourth.

As this book goes to press, the official word is that another and more definite race will be held within the next week. The crew, as lined up for the race, was as follows: stroke, Charles Parker; 5, Don Asher; 4, Gus Kerhulas; 3, Bud O'Conner; 2, Larry Rouble; bow, Harold Elberg. Starboard, stroke, Captain Artie Mueller; 5, Sid Johnson; 4, Alex Eagle; 3, Tommy Grace; 2, Walt Schindler; 1, Ed Harding.

There are only four veterans for next year. They are Bud O'Conner, Larry Rouble, Harold Elberg, and Alex Eagle. Captain Mueller leads the graduates who include Lloyd Phillips, pilot and Max Benkert, coxswain. There are six two-year veterans to graduate, Charles Parker, Don Asher, Captain Mueller, Sid Johnson, Walt Schindler and Ed Harding. The substitutes this year were Byron Mortenson, Reid Anderson, John Cresalia, Red McQueen and Bob Lee.

Only the above veterans and a few members of the 130 pound boat are left out of which Coach Kitchen can build a crew for 1931. However, Coach Kitchen built a second place crew around two veteran oarsmen so the outlook should be considered bright.

SWIMMING

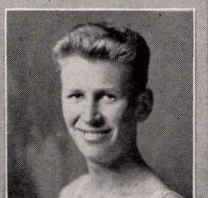
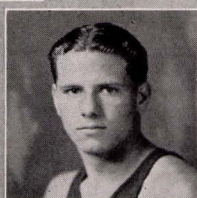
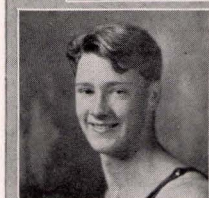
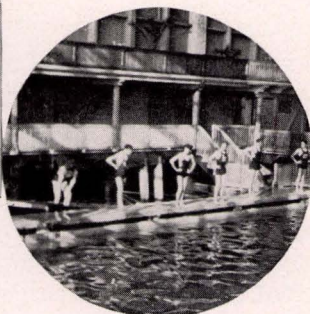
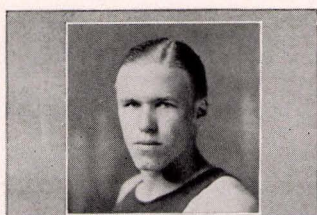
WITH the rise of basketball as a major sport at Lowell, swimming has had a marked decline. The Lowell swimming team so far this term has not a very impressive record, having lost all of their meets. The team will, however, place high in the A. A. A. meet. The main trouble is the lack of interest, chiefly in the lower classes. This year chances for making the team were particularly good because of the scarcity of veterans. The lack of interest was partly due to the fact that those who wish to try out for the swimming team must pay an admission fee each time they practice at Sutro Baths, whereas most of the schools we have met have tanks of their own where students may practice free of charge. Next year definite attempts will be made to eliminate this expense, or at least lower it.



EMMET KEEFE, *Captain*

Mr. Kitchen, the swimming coach, has tried hard to put out a team that will place Lowell High in the Triple A. meet by giving his men all of the competition possible. Seven practice meets were held with teams from the Bay region.

The unlimited swimming team held its first practice Monday, February 3rd, at Sutro Baths. The veterans who showed up included McWood, Keefe, Johnson, Remer, Marsten, Gelardi and Leschke. The team looked very good at its first practice, even though only about thirty fellows turned out. Emmett Keefe, star 50-yard back stroke man, was elected captain of the team at a meeting held late in April. Keefe swam in the



TAYLOR
BATMALE
MARSTON

Waiting for the Gun.

GELARDI

JOHNSON

medley relay and 50 yard dash last year. Walter "Doc" Harder, who did the plunge for Lowell last year, was manager of the team and did much work in arranging practice meets.

Practice meets were held with Sequoia, Berkeley, Palo Alto, Tamalpais, and the Army (Presidio.) Two meets each were held with Sequoia and Berkeley.

The first practice meet was held on March 17 at Sutro Baths. In this meet Sequoia easily trounced the Lowell team, the score being 60-22. On the 21st of March, the Lowell team went to the Presidio to swim against the Y. M. C. A. team. Here the Army team surprised Lowell and took the meet. The 24th of March was also a luckless day for the Lowell mermen. They traveled to Tamalpais only to be vanquished again. On April 8th the Lowell team traveled to Berkeley where they lost a hard fought meet. The Indians could only roll up 38 points, while Berkeley caught 59. Below is a summary of this meet:

- 50 Yards Free—Won by Ginner (B), Harder (L), Sparks (B). Time: 27.5.
- 50 Yards "B"—Won by Remer (L), Stubbs (L), Rochester (B). Time: 30.3.
- 220 Yards Free—Won by Heinecke (B), McWood (L), Wallace (B). Time: 2:51.
- 100 Yards Breast—Won by Langworthy (B), Marsten (L) and Dodge (B) tied. Time: 1:18.4.
- Diving—Won by Ginner (B), Stubbs (L), Buell (L).
- 100 Yards Free—Won by Ginner (B), Heinecke (B), Gelardi (L). Time: 1:42.
- 50 Yards Back—Won by Marsten (L), Savage (B), Harris (B). Time :37.
- 150 Yards "B"—Won by Remer (L), Langworthy (B), Rochester (B). Time: 1:50.8.
- 440 Yards Free—Won by Doyle (B), McWood (L), Remer (L). Time: 6:26.7.
- Medley Relay—Won by Berkeley. Time: 46.2.
- Free Style Relay—Won by Berkeley. Time: 1:18.

Lowell lost to both Sequoia and Berkeley again later in the month in return meets.



EMANUELS
BUELL
STUBBS

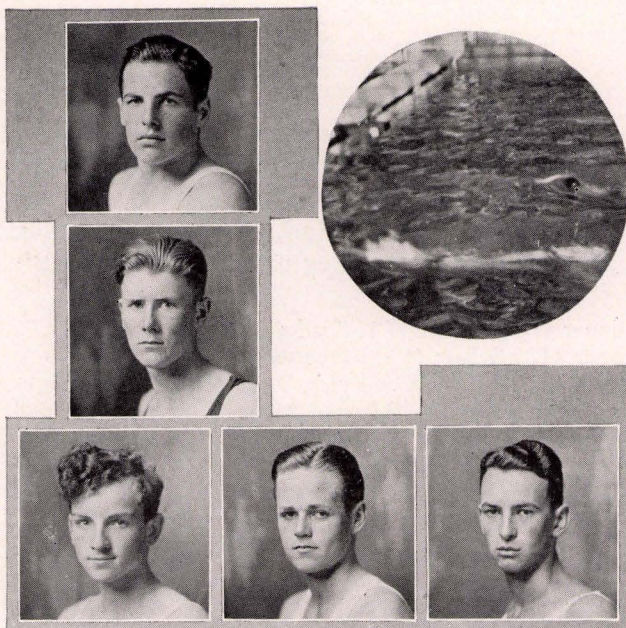
Juniors Forge Ahead in the Interclass Meet.
LESCHKE McWOOD

The badly battered, but still fighting, Lowell team met Palo Alto on the eleventh of April and again lost. The score was 61-24. The team stood up for its second meet with Sequoia on the 28th of April. This meet was held at Redwood City in Sequoia's own pool. Here the Lowell team received another setback, the score being 71-20 against her. The next and last practice meet was held at Sutro Baths against Berkeley.

Members new to the team who showed up well during the season were Stubbs, Johnson, Buell and Batmale. Stubbs did good work in the 50 yard dash and fancy diving events, placing in several meets. Buell also did some point bringing in fancy diving.

Yet, with all of these defeats, the Lowell swimming team has displayed wonderful spirit, always coming back for more and losing cheerfully as good sportsmen should lose. The sophomore class, winner of the year's interclass contest, will furnish the most of next year's swimming material. If these lower classmen continue in the swimming activities Lowell will again be winning swimming meets and really threaten the A. A. A. champions.

The interclass meet this term at least showed Lowell that we would have a strong team next year and the year after because the Sophomores won. The scores were:



ASHER
DENSFORD
HEBGIN

*Finishing the Home Stretch
in the 440*
REMER ZAVALISHIN

Sophomores	53 1/2
Seniors	39 1/2
Freshmen	5
Juniors	0

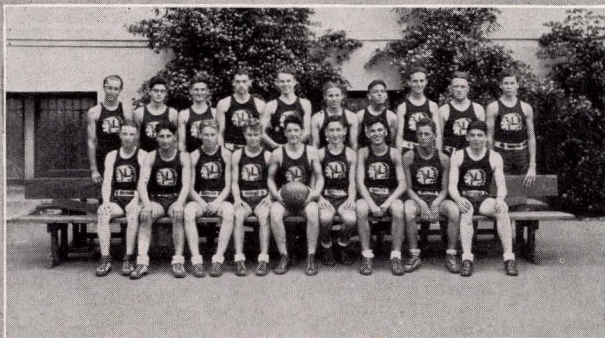
The sophomores also won the relay with the seniors and freshmen trailing.

Below is a tentative line-up for the A. A. A. meet:

50 Yds. Free	Keeffe
50 Yds. "B"	Remer, Stubbs, Johnson
220 Yds. Free	McWood
Breast	Marsten
Diving: Stubbs, Buell, Taylor	
100 Yds. Free:	
	Gelardi, Batmale
50 Yds. Back	Marsten
150 Yds. "B"	Remer
440 Yds. Free	McWood
Plunge	Harder
Relay: Harder, Remer, McWood, Gelardi, Stubbs	



HAROLD ESSNER, *Captain*



130 POUND BASKETBALL SQUAD

HUNDRED-THIRTY POUND BASKETBALL

TWENTY-ONE hurdles, magnificently taken, led to the finish line and the league championship. The Lowell thirties, won all their games for the second consecutive year. Harold Essner, brilliant forward, was elected honorary captain for the season after the second Galileo game. The main team consisted of Lloyd Kohler, center; Harold Essner and Lenny Goldman, forwards; and Louis Batmale and Steve Mana, guards.

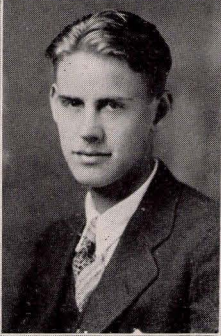
The thirties used the identical system employed by the unlimiteds, appointing a captain for each game, with the main team alternating as leaders. The team was coached by Ben Neff throughout the season.

One of the high lights of the season was in the first game against Galileo, when the score was tied at eight-all. Ben Ganapol was sent into the game. He took the ball on the tip-off, without moving a step, turned and sank the winning goal. In the Commerce game, Harry Applebaum, Bulldog guard, camped in the center of the floor and started sinking goals with alarming rapidity. Against Sacred Heart, after a hard time in taking the lead, the baby Cards came out on top by a large score.

Against Mission, the team hit its stride. When Lowell met Poly, Essner and his bunch decided to break up the game, and inside of three minutes the Cards had rung up six points. The final score, of 28-16 shows the decisiveness of defeat.

In their final league game, the thirties routed St. Ignatius, 34-10. Goldman and Batmale fought it out for high point honors, with Batmale finally leading by one point.

The league's leading scorer was Pinky Essner, who ended the official season with fifty-one points. Batmale and Mana, two guards who worked in perfect unison were the mainstays of the team. Goldman and Kohler were also effective.

FRED HASS, *Captain*

TENNIS SQUAD

TENNIS

SPRING 1930 brought forth another tennis season and another championship. There were over forty candidates for positions, and of this large number all but six had to be refused. The best way to decide who should represent Lowell in the Academic Athletic Association was to run off a ladder tournament. This was done with both the 130 pound class and the unlimiteds. Competition was strong in both tournaments, but there were fewer candidates for the unlimited than there were for the thirties. The tournaments were run off under the supervision of Robert Glassman, the manager, whose actions were authorized by Coach Claude Kitchen.

Mr. Kitchen, with the responsibilities of crew and other official duties, was unable to help the boys as much as he desired. Nevertheless the team made a good showing.

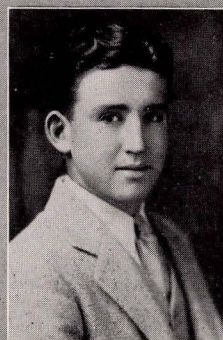
Lack of funds made numerous practice matches impossible, but in those matches that were played the boys made a fine showing. Although they were defeated by the freshman teams of both Stanford and California, the boys individually showed up well. Their opponents in both cases were men much their seniors in age and experience.

The teams were finally picked during the first week of April. Captain Fred Hass, as was expected, got first place on the unlimited team, and as proof that he was worthy, captured the A. A. A. singles tennis championship. Frank Beveridge, sophomore, showed surprising ability and fought his way from the bottom to gain second place after defeating Monty Schwayder, who then became third man.

Clarence Gump, a veteran, was the first man for the "Thirties." The competition was so strong for the three positions that four of the candidates were given places on the team, but were technically disqualified.



130-Pound Crew Squad



WILLARD EISNER

HUNDRED-THIRTY POUND CREW

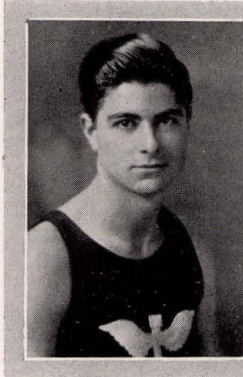
THE lightweight crew brought their season to a successful close when they nosed out Mission for a second place to come in behind the championship Galileo boat. The coach was Claude Kitchen, who also tutored the unlimited crew. The captain was Willard Eisner, a star number five man.

The veterans from last year, around which Coach Kitchen built his second-place boat were Berk Mathews, last year's captain and coxswain, Fred Nassar, Billy Johns and Captain Eisner.

Practice started about the middle of February. At first about sixty candidates reported but that number gradually dwindled down to eighteen picked men. A crew training table was started in the school cafeteria about two weeks before the A. A. A. regatta, where all the thirties were given scientifically selected food at a reduced price. After the picking of the regular crew and substitutes, two practices were held in the afternoon each week along with two early morning practices which began at six o'clock.

A few long trips were taken to Sausalito and back and, although all hands showed signs of strenuous work, a good time was had by all. Coach Kitchen has worked hard to develop a speedy crew. He has had to work with inexperienced boys, many of whom had never been in a race before this season.

The pilot was Billy Johns and the coxswain was Ham Shutts. The crew that lined up for the race and brought a second place to Lowell were: stroke, Mathews; 5, Captain Eisner; 4, Lazerous; 3, Lutley; 2, Bernard; 1, Farrar. Starboard stroke, Nassar; 5, Dooley; 4, Dreyfuss; 3, Normand; 2, Jacobsen; 1, Thurston. The substitutes were Kilsby, Trost, Getz, Weiler, Cain, Goldstein and Furst. In the race Captain Eisner, Mathews and Nassar handled their oars well and served to be a steadying influence on the rest of the crew.



CAPTAIN TRETTEEN



LIGHTWEIGHT TRACK SQUAD

LIGHTWEIGHT TRACK

AT THE beginning of the season the call for track came. Many of last year's men returned to help build a strong lightweight team. Due to the able coaching of Elmer Harris, the team became worthy of representing Lowell. Interclass track meets were held for the purpose of discovering new men. These meets proved very successful, as much new material was found.

The boys worked very hard out at the old stadium, and as a result of their work, the team became a good strong one. We held dual meets with Commerce, Galileo, Poly, Balboa and Mission, winning them all. Lowell is expected to hold the A. A. A. championship for the second straight year as a result of the excellent showing made in these dual meets.

Also one who held a great deal of responsibility, and who was answerable for the spirit manifested by the team, was the captain, Dick Tretten, elected to the position as a reward for years of active service in track.

Those on the squad are as follows: one hundred thirty pounds, Miller, Zucco, Fujimoto, Heal, Barnes, Thomas, Susnow, Viner, Price, Godoy, Phillips, Dooley, Farrar, and Herzog. One hundred twenty pounds, Greenstein, McNulty, Mendelwitz, Mirolo, Misrack, Shields, Tatsuno, Newman, Seong and Norman. One hundred ten pounds, Marks, Ida, Dong, Fong, Harris, Carlson, Tong, Wong, and Berland. The one hundred pounds were, Cope, Horn, Lawrence, Benkie, Dower, Grunsky, Schoenfeld, Cohn, Johns, Rosenblatt, and Stamper. All of these boys deserve credit for upholding the name of Lowell in light weight track.



GOLF SQUAD

WINNIE DETSCH, *Captain*

GOLF

SINCE the inauguration of golf as an organized high school sport in San Francisco, Lowell High School has always had a formidable team in the field. During the last five years we have lost the golf championship but once, and that through a technicality. Of the four men that won the championship for Lowell last year, two are playing for Lowell again this year. These two players, Winnie Detsch and Jimmy McKinnon, both stellar players, won the first two places last year and are in a good position to repeat their performance. Bob Marsky and Al Wright also stand out. Both are playing their third year for Lowell. The other veterans on the team are McCormick and Clack, both steady players. New players on the team are Silberstein, Knecht, Corey, Taffe, Hay and Lawrence.

The A. A. A. championship first round match was played on May 3 at the Harding Municipal Golf Course. Lowell played a steady game and was able to attain two first places, while her rival, Poly, won one first place. Captain Winnie Detsch won one of the first places, and Marsky the other, so Lowell leads the first round and is favored for another championship.



MASON EMANUELS

BOYS' MANAGERIAL STAFF

MANAGERIAL STAFFS

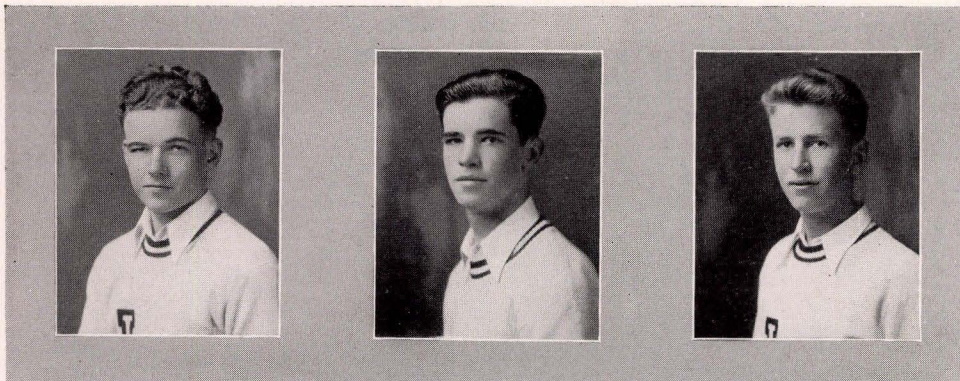
THIS term, under the direction of Mason Emanuels, a Boys' Managerial Staff was tried out, with a system similar to that used by many colleges. The list of managers and their respective sports is as follows: John Sparks and Webb Hodson, track; Caro Jacobs, basketball; Herbert Rosenbaum and William Thurston, baseball; Robert Glassman, tennis; Willard Eisner, 130-pound crew; Gus Kerhulas, unlimited crew; Stanley Beaubaire, golf; Gus Phillips and Meritt Barnes assisted in baseball.

The Girls' Managerial Staff was headed by Mildred Phillips, Girls' Athletic Manager. Her staff was composed of Doris Krenz, Virginia Orr, Clara Bunker, Betty Hill, May Layne and Marie Duffy.



MILDRED PHILLIPS

GIRLS' MANAGERIAL STAFF



FRED MITCHELL

GAULT DAVIS

WILLIAM JOHNSON

ROOTING

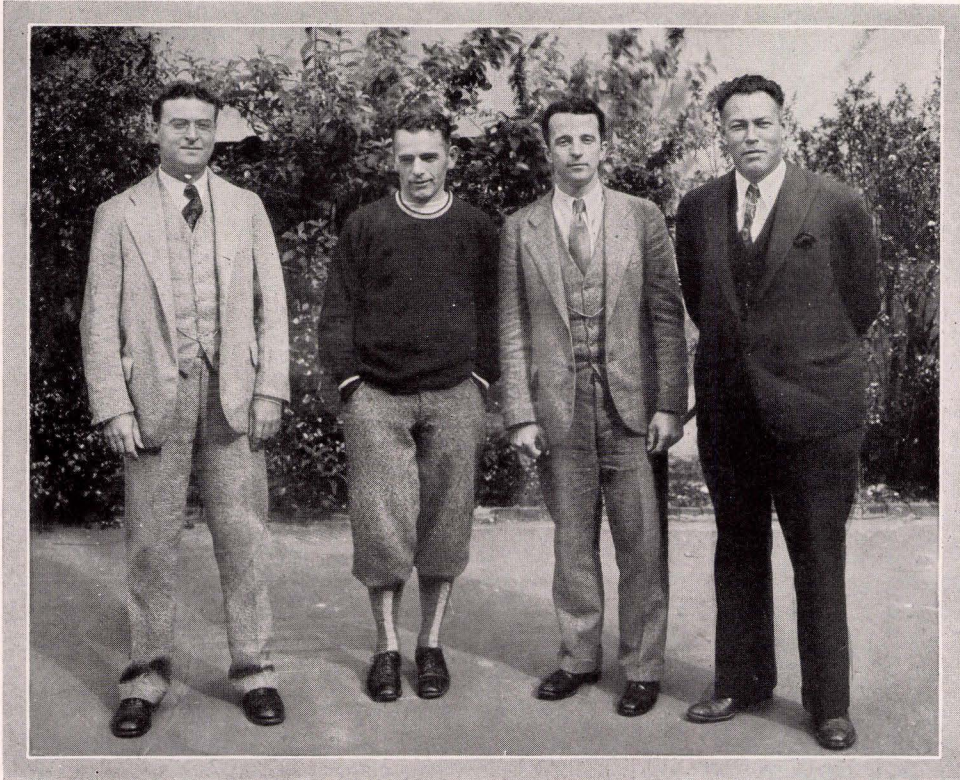
THE aim of the yell leaders this term was to keep alive the generation-old spirit of Lowell and to instill it into all the school. Enthusiasm is needed to put fighting Lowell rooters behind fighting Lowell teams. Al Cook started the fight to establish this spirit last football season. He laid the foundation, and this term Gault Davis, assisted by Fred Mitchell and Bill Johnson, endeavored to carry it all up to greater heights.

The yell leaders' first appearance was at the Galileo basketball game. They blossomed forth in white sweaters with two shades of red around the cuffs, neck and bottom. The megaphone blocks were red, simply outlined on the white of the sweater. The L-spangled megaphones were covered with little L's, big L's and more L's. The assistants were chosen just before the Opening Rally in January, but were not introduced to the school at this time because it was thought better to wait until their sweaters were ready.

All during the term Pep Rallies were held in the auditorium as often as possible. Yells and songs were practiced and a bit of entertainment was offered at almost every meeting. Two new yells were introduced at the beginning of the term—the "Carry On" yell and the "Captain" yell. Both seemed to be liked by the school.

The yell leaders turned out to every contest, including the R. O. T. C. Competition at the Civic Auditorium. They did their best to get the school behind every school sport. All the enthusiasm they had they tried to transmit to the stands. Faithful practice made the three work as one in each yell led.

So the yell leaders, with their new cheer, say "Carry On!"



Left to right: Coach VOYNE, Coach HARRIS, Coach NEFF, Coach KITCHEN.

LOWELL COACHES

FOR another term Lowell High School was fortunate in having four such fine men to coach its athletic teams as Mr. Voyne, Mr. Harris, Mr. Neff and Mr. Kitchen.

The showing our basketball teams made in the A. A. A. tournament when they were able to win both the unlimited and one-thirty pound class championships was due to the intensive teachings of our coach Mr. Ben Neff.

After the basketball season was over, Coach Mike Voyne called the baseball candidates together and started intensive practice. Later in the term Mr. Voyne helped the golf team in its annual tournament.

Coach Claude Kitchen during the spring term is busy coaching the unlimited and 130-pound crews, and spent many mornings down at Yacht Harbor. Mr. Kitchen also coached the tennis team.

Mr. Elmer Harris, our track coach, held the Relay Carnival, attracting about thirty-five schools throughout the state.

Ruth Boehm Fred Bold
Robert Cole Albert Cook
Alex Eagle Young Fong
Allan Furst Henry Godoy
James Kolias David Potter
Lee Troback Leroy Wong

Louis Batmale
Stanley Berland
Donald Breyer
Joe Carrigan
John Cresalia
Roy Del Chiaro
Winfred Detsch
Elbert Fontana
Walter Harder
Mervyn Harris
Sidney Johnson
Herbert Joslin
Emmett Keeffe
Marion Gliddon
Dorothy Lesser
Jerry Lonergan
Robert Marskey
Theodore Morris
Arthur Mueller
Douglas Norton
Clift Peterson
Lloyd Phillips
Clarence Sparks
David Tatsuno
Judson Taylor
Richard Tretten
Roland Walters
Marcella Potasz
Naomi Kragen
Margaret Giede
Leona Evenson
Malvina Young

Block L *List*

Evelyn Gustafson
William McWood
James McKinnon
Jerome Greenstein
Stanley Lawrence
Nick Zavalishin

Perla Amorosa Donald Asher Richard Cosby Harold Essner Frank Gelardi
Herbert Goldman Leonard Goldman Jack Gunning Fred Hass Robert Hay
Gus Kerhulas Thomas Korn Paul Ida Margaret Kavanaugh Grace O'Brien
Anno King Jack King George Klor Frank Leslie Stephen Mana James Phipps
Amelia Marks Harry Marks Maur Misrack David Newman Fred Ponedel
Helen Potasz George Percy Bernard Rosenberg Walter Schindler Kirk Torney
Milt Stansky Herschel Tolstonage John Spicer Ward Thomas Helen Travers

Girls Athletics,,



"Queen and Huntress, chaste and fair"



CLARA BUNKER, *Manager*

GIRLS' BASEBALL SQUAD

GIRLS' BASEBALL

STRIKE three! . . . Batter out!" These words are wafted by the wind, over the court and peaceful domicile of our Alma Mater every Monday and Wednesday afternoon following eighth period. The cause of this is the activities of certain young ladies, who having won the right to vote, are determined to win fame for themselves in the realm of baseball. We have women in all fields of sports, but for some time it has been the consolation of the stronger sex that at least baseball was still a man's game. Now, however, at Lowell we find the sacred territory of baseball deeply invaded by the girls, and man's last little toy taken up and successfully tossed about by the fairer sex.

The turnout this semester was unusually large, and baseball seems to have gained a firmer position in the field of girls' sports. The girls elected Clara Bunker as manager and Janice Welspiel, Bernice Tishler, Dorothy Gault and Madeline Nyhan as captains of the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior teams respectively. The faculty advisor is Miss Wilson.

The proof that baseball is a favorite sport is the fact that a number of veterans have turned out for practice. Among the veterans we find Bernice Tishler, Clara Bunker, Beulah Markarian, Dorothy Gault, Pearl Amoroso, Mary Lyons and Marie Puts. We even have a sister team, composed of Yetta and Bessie Gursky, to rival the famous brother team of Paul and Lloyd Waner. Competition is extremely keen in all sports, and baseball is no exception. At the end of the term interclass games are played. To these the girls eagerly look forward. Eight games were played, with Miss Wilson and Clara Bunker taking turns at umpiring.

So with good sportsmanship and fair play, the baseball season ended successfully.



GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

VIRGINIA ORR, *Manager*

GIRLS' SWIMMING

ON your marks! . . . Ready! . . . Go!" With these words the curtain rises on the spring term of girls' swimming and we shall be the audience and sit back to watch the feats of our aspiring mermaids. Little does Gertrude Ederle know that every Thursday afternoon at Crystal Palace Baths her future rivals are in training. Hard and strenuous is their training; high are their ambitions.

The turnout this semester was very large as is usual. Virginia Orr was elected manager, and Miss Lane, in the capacity of instructor and faculty adviser, continues the one to whom the girls entrust their lives when threatened by the treacherous deep, as well as their hopes and fond ambitions.

The swimmers are divided into three classes, elementary, intermediate and advanced. In the first the girls are taught the essentials of swimming, while in the other two they receive lessons in fancy diving and the more difficult strokes. Each division is distinguished by its caps: elementary, red; intermediate, yellow; advanced, blue.

Competition in this sport is entirely different from that in any other. On the occasion of the Aquatic Playday, held at the end of each term, and participated in by the various city high schools, each girl is for herself. Naturally the one having the highest number of points at the end of the meet is declared victor. In the other sport the girls do not act as individuals but as members of some team.

The tape is broken, the victor held aloft by admiring hands. The curtain descends; and thus closes another season of girls' swimming at Lowell.



MARIE DUFFY, *Manager*

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL SQUAD

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

ANY Wednesday or Friday afternoon, after classes are finished, when we pass the girls' gym and hear eloquent evidence of mirth and joy within, let us satisfy our curiosity and perchance play reporter. We gather our forces and cautiously pick our way in the cavernous depths of this girls' gym of ours. Ah! a reward awaits us; for here we find the damsels of the feathery sphere—the young ladies who have centered their hopes of fame in the sport world on volleyball.

The turnout this spring was as large as usual. At first practice the girls elected Marie Duffy manager, and Amelia Marks, Frances Irvin and Elda Piva as captain of the senior, junior and sophomore teams, respectively. Because of the small turnout of the first year students, the freshmen elected no captain. Miss Flynn is instructor and faculty adviser.

As in many sports, the girls return to the choice of their freshman year; so we have a number of veteran upperclassmen following the elusive ball. Among these are Virginia Conlan, Martha Hoerr, Helen Jacobs, Georgette Laborde, Amelia Marks and Carla Rankin.

Competition in this sport is similar to that in baseball. At the end of the term eight interclass games are played. A game is divided into three parts of twenty-one points each. The team winning two out of three games is the victor. After the four classes have played one another, the two teams holding the highest places try for the championship.

Ah! but here come the players; and as we are not of the chosen few perhaps we had better vanish. Our curiosity has been satisfied; let us be on our way, followed by the merry shouts of the girls—"Yow!" "Why didn't you hit the ball? It isn't Lon Chaney in disguise and it won't bite!" "You've gone and given them game!"



GIRLS' TENNIS SQUAD

DORIS KRENZ, *Manager*

GIRLS' TENNIS

GIRLS are content to play their football from the stand—aren't we all?—but they prefer their tennis on a court—the real thing, with all the action. Thus tennis seems to be one of the most popular of girls' sports. There is always a large turnout, so that two divisions are made, the advanced and beginners' classes.

Besides being an active and joyous game, tennis thrives on competition. In the advanced group, which was divided according to classes, a system was arranged by which tournaments were played during the season for selection of class teams. Toward the end of the term, the interclass tournaments were played. The freshmen's aim was to conquer the sophomore team, while the sophomores were more than satisfied to win from the juniors, who took as their goal a victory over the high and mighty seniors. The seniors pinned hopes on their own team to uphold that senior dignity and renown.

Under the capable management of Doris Krenz, the beginners were taught the rudiments of the game; while Miss Wilson, who acted as faculty adviser, contributed earnest efforts. The tournaments for the beginners' class were arranged later in the season. Since this group was more or less evenly matched, some hard-fought tournaments were played, which made up in spirit what may have been lacking in skill. Practice makes perfect; and by persistence and spirit, the players exceeded the required two hours a week. Girls who made a place on the teams, as well as those who fulfilled certain more formal requirements, won their awards in this sport.

BETTY HILL, *Manager*

GIRLS' RIDING TEAM

GIRLS' RIDING

HORSEBACK riding was continued as an organized sport this term. Although organized just two terms ago, its popularity has been assured by the large turnouts each term since its adoption. There was a turnout of forty-six girls this term, twenty of whom were beginners.

Betty Hill, a veteran of two terms, was very wisely chosen as the manager of this sport. She was aided in her endeavors by the physical education instructress, Miss Lane.

Horseback riding was divided into two classes, the beginners and advanced. The advanced group went out on Mondays and the beginners on Wednesdays. The advanced group were allowed to ride along the equestrian paths in Golden Gate Park and along the Ocean Boulevard. For some weeks the beginners trained at the San Francisco Riding School, where they learned to mount and dismount, how to trot, gallop, canter and post. This was rather vigorous training for one unaccustomed to it, but rapid progress was made. The beginners were able very quickly to ride in the park as the advanced group had done.

Some of the girls who have been very active in riding are Peggy Hughes, Janet Krofts, Jane Edwards, Shirley Harding, Carol Hauschild, Mildred Phillips, Jane Porter, Marjorie Heim, Ruth Williams, Francis Tillman and Marion Seling.

Horseback riding is the most exhilarating and enjoyable of all recreations.



VIRGINIA MURPHY, *Manager*

GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM

GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM

THE Girls' Rifle Team has had a very successful term. Captain Flexsenhar and boys of the R. O. T. C. were the instructors of the girls who follow this fascinating sport. Practice was held every Wednesday afternoon at the High School of Commerce, and on Saturday mornings at Fort Funston. We wish to express our thanks for the use of these ranges, as Lowell has no range of her own. The beginners were taught to shoot prone, while the veterans were instructed in handling in the other three positions; sitting, kneeling, and standing.

Virginia L. Murphy, a veteran of two years, was elected president of the club and captain of the team, while Gladys Wollesen, also a veteran, was elected secretary.

The other members of the team are June Curts, Grace Drake, Roberta Peery, Evelyn Del Chiaro, Etsuko Murayama, Kathleen Sherman, Jean Shearer, Elaine Freitas, Helen Johnson, Erna Reeve, Helen Bartlett, Florence Melkonian, Carla Ranken, Martha Hoerr, Edna Raetz, Olive Brown and Roberta McGovern. The members of the team wish to take this opportunity to thank Captain Flexsenhar for his patient and diligent instruction.

This term the club was reorganized after a temporary lapse; there was no firing last term because Polytechnic High School tore down their old range, and their new one was not finished in time. Practice was formerly held at the Polytechnic High School.

MAY LAYNE, *Manager*

GIRLS' GOLF TEAM

GIRLS' GOLF

FORE! . . . Golf is started for the second semester as a girls' sport. Now the Lowell halls ring with excited voices; some pleased . . . "Well so then on the next hole I drove to the green", others regretful, "If I had only kept out of the rough, I'd had a good score." But we know that there are many more pleased voices than otherwise, for golf has made a wonderful beginning and is fast becoming one of the most popular of the girls' sports.

This term golf is under the able and interested direction of Miss Flynn, adviser, and May Layne, manager. Early in the term a meeting was held in Lincoln Park. It was decided that awards would be based on hours. A schedule of foursomes for the advanced girls was made up. It will be run off as follows: Doris Arata, Madeline Brophy, Phyllis Kirsten and Jane Schultz; Ruth Bening, Velda Chiosso, Iverne Granz and Eleanor Hunter; May Layne, Ruth Retallick, Jane Loughery, and Martha Stanley; Jeanne Devine, Fritz-Beth Bowman, Bertha Evans, and Eleanor Gunn; Jane Porter, Hortense Freed, Henrietta Heiman and Dorothy Case; Shirley Solomonson, Betty Dasteel, Gertrude Clark and Aileen Haines; Thora Merchant, Betty Cropley, Kathleen Sherman and Martha Redewell; Jane Larsen, Dorothy Ward, Beatrice Goldblatt and Francis Love.

The beginners had their first lesson from the instructor at Lincoln Park. Three important rules which they learned are notable: first, keep your head down; second, keep your head down; and third, keep your head down.

We have learned that the Poly girls are also taking up the grand old game. Perhaps it will be possible to arrange a match between Lowell and Poly. May our girls be successful in this, their first venture at interschool golf.



JANICE KERNER, *Girls' Yell Leader. E-Rab-Rab!*

VIRGINIA CONLAN, *Assistant*

GIRLS' ROOTING

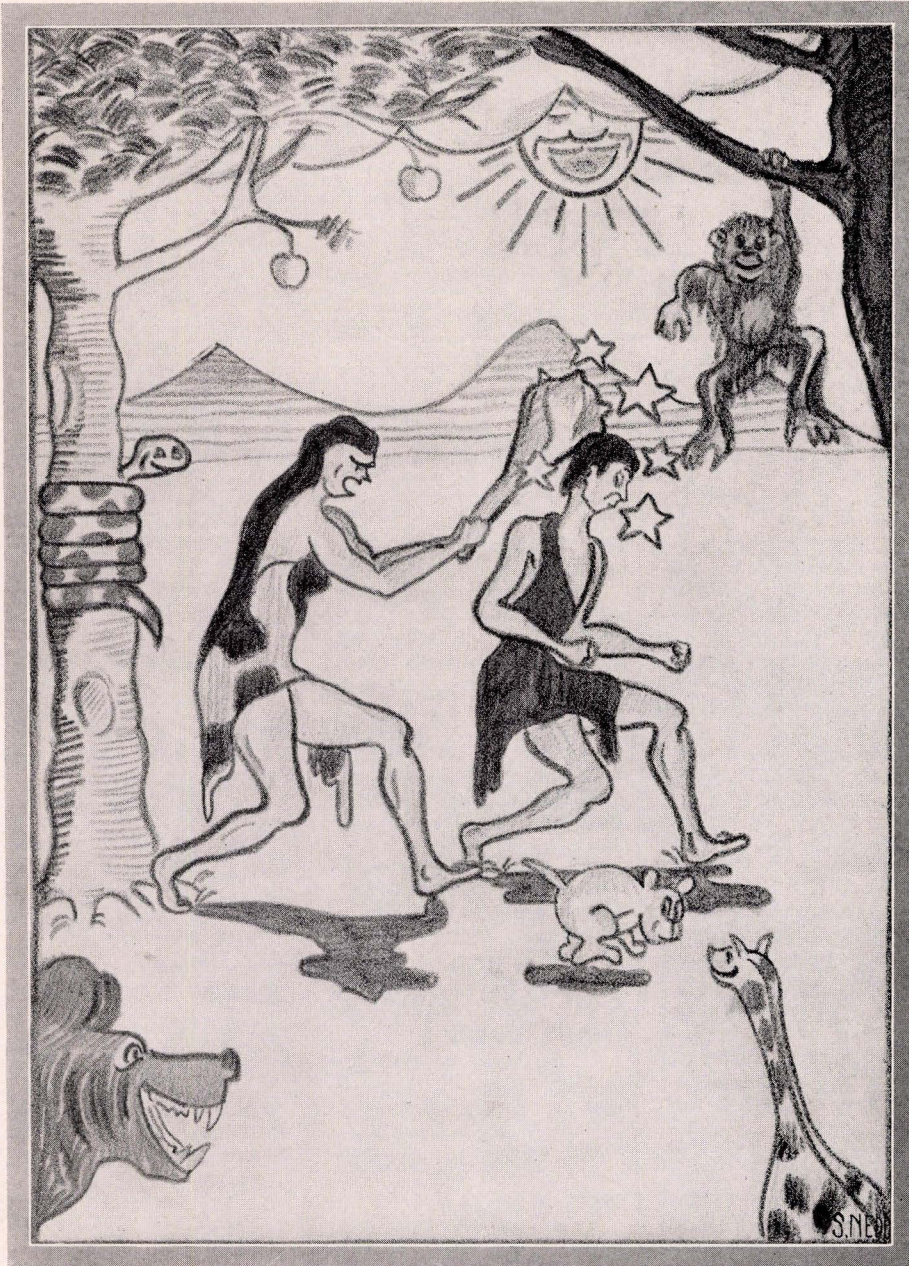
IN the annals of time, each term is but a page of the great book which goes on indefinitely. Let us then turn back the pages of that wondrous book, to find when the enthusiasm of Lowell girls first was directed by one of themselves. Ah! here it is: December 1915; Elfreda Kellogg acting as the first girls' yell leader—our Miss Kellogg, of biology and et'quette! But we must not pause here. Let us look farther; here is another familiar face. It is Gertrude Nelson, now one of our choral teachers. We turn the pages more quickly in hopes of seeing other friends, and once more we are rewarded; for none other than Janet Wilson, now one of our physical education instructors, looks up at us. But now we are almost to the present. Aren't these the replicas of Dorothy Williamson and Phyllis Burdon? The past is completed—today is before us.

We find Janice Kerner elected girls' yell leader, while Virginia Conlan acts as her assistant. What a long way the girls have gone since that day when they led only at their own games! Now, the setting for no game is complete without the presence of the girls' white skirts and sweaters, proudly bearing the symbol of rooting.

At all girls' rallies our leaders kept the spirit of Lowell skyrocketing. Many interesting and novel rallies were held, which were presided over by the two girls. On each occasion songs and cheers were practiced and often an amusing stunt was given. At a sports luncheon and special rally held at the end of the term, the girls bade farewell to Janice Kerner's leadership.

But today's page is completed. The present has become the past and we can see no further. A clean new white sheet is revealed. What does the future hold in store for us—what bright road will girls' activities follow next?

Star Dust,,



"Home, Sweet Home"

ASK AUNT AGATHA

SEND YOUR MOST INTIMATE AND PERSONAL PROBLEMS TO AUNT AGGIE—SHE WILL JEERFULLY ANSWER YOUR QUERIES PUBLICLY—(MUCH TO YOUR EMBARRASSMENT!)



AUNT AGATHA—A GIFT TO HUMANITY!!

WELL, WELL, WELL, NOW, HERE WE ARE AGAIN—A LOT OF H₂O HAS FLOWN OVER THE DAM SINCE WE HAD OUR LAST LITTLE HEART-TO-HEART CHAT ABOUT "HOW TO DETERMINE THE CONTENTS OF CAFETERIA BLACK-BERRY PIE," IN ANSWER TO MISS OLLIE TIRWIN'S LETTER.

BY THE WAY—YOU MEN WHO HAVE BEEN PESTERING THE VERY DICKENS OUT OF YOUR "IDDLE AUNT AGGIE" FOR DATES WILL HAVE TO LAY OFF TILL SHE GETS A NEW GLASS EYE TO REPLACE THE ONE SHE LOST IN A MARBLE GAME WITH MATT EVANS (THE LITTLE DEVIL!!)

THIS TIME WE HAVE A VERY INTERESTING LETTER FROM MR. "TEINIE" HODD—ONE OF OUR MOST PERSISTENT READERS, THAT OUGHT TO TOUCH AND THROB THE HEART-STRINGS OF EACH AND EVERY ONE OF US.

NOW READ HIS LETTER AND NOTICE YOUR OLE AUNT

AGATHA'S EXCELLENT ADVICE!

"O'DEAR, DEAR, AUNT AGGIE! MY FRIENDS CALL ME "PORTY" BUT THEY SHUN ME!!

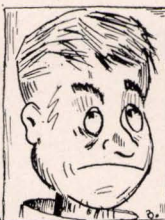
I HAVE TRIED EVERY REMEDY ON SALE, I'VE TAKEN LESSONS IN MUSSLE BUILDING, I CAN "SCHOTTISCH" SWELL—AND CAN SPEAK NINE (9) LANGUAGES DIFFERENT. I AM, ALSO, QUITE AN EXPERT ON THE MOOSICAL BUZZ-SAW.

I CAN'T PLAY SOLITAIRE AND I CAN'T GET ANYONE TO TEACH ME!!

DO YOU THINK IT CAN BE THAT FUNNY RED SOAP THAT I ALWAYS USE?

O, AUNT AGGIE—WHAT SHALL I DO? WHAT SHALL I DO? PERPLEXED, MR. "TEINIE" HODD

"MR. HODD THE BEST WAY OUT IS TO GET A BOTTLE OF CYANIDE AND A CURLING IRON AND THEN CURL UP AND DIE!!"
AUNT AGATHA,

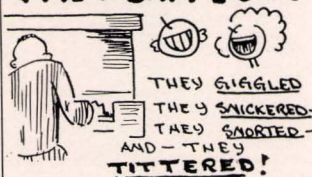


WELL—GENTLE? READERS, THASS ALL FOR THIS ISSUE—BUT NEXT TIME WE WILL HAVE A VERY SPECIAL TREAT—A TROO CONFESSION BY THE BEARDED LADY ENTITLED "HOW I GOT RID OF SUPER-FLUOUS HAIR!"

YOUR
Aunt Agatha,

A D V T.

THEY LAFFED!!

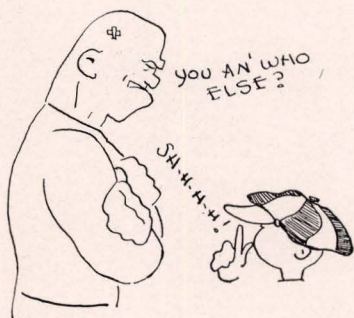
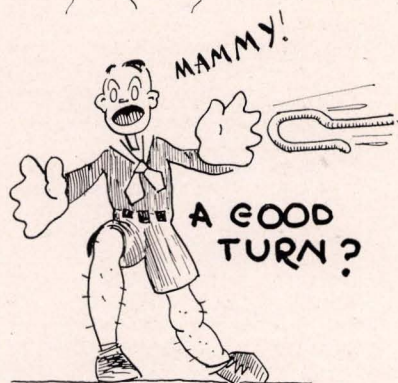
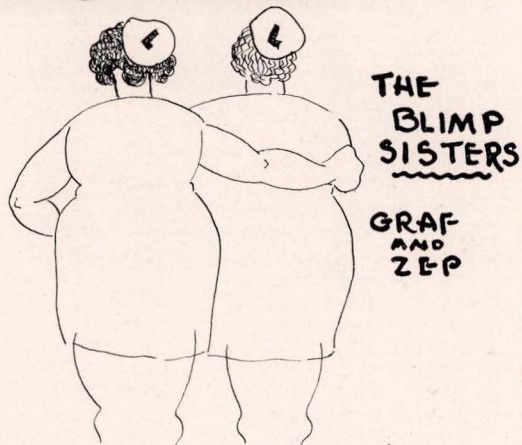
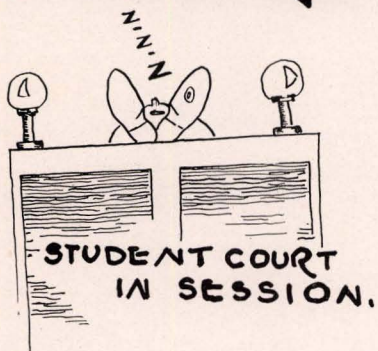


WHEN I SAT DOWN TO THE PLANNER—BUT— I FOOLED 'EM! ("I DIDN'T PLAY!") YOU TOO CAN BE "THE LIFE OF THE PARTY!"

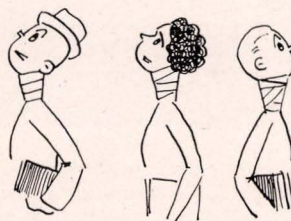
JUST SEND \$1.98 IN NEW OR USED STAMPS TO NORMAN "FRENCHY" JENSEN—BOX 117—MILPITAS—CALIF.

SMOKE EL ROPPO SALIVA-TIPPED SG-GARS—
by "BENKY"

AROUND SCHOOL WITH "BENKY"



A VALIANT
LITTLE SCROLL & I
MEMBER MAINTAINS
ORDER DURING A
COURT RALLY.



PICTURE OF LOWELL
STUDENT BODY THE
DAY AFTER THE ECLIPSE.



Happy Valentine's Day! In the center of the page, if you look closely, you'll see Bob Hay and . . . we can't discover who he's with, so you'll have to find out for yourself; sorry! Way up on the top is our jolly student body president, Al Cook, advertising the fact that he uses Dr. Strasska's. Do you? Necked to him is our good friend Dotty Lesser. The one with that FAGIN look on her face is Margy Lindus. Then of course on the left is Michel Marceluscu. He has just finished his cafeteria lunch. Ha, ha! Dick Liebes is griped at the Seniors who just WON'T go down to have their pictures took. Now you see Roy Nicolaysen holding up traffic in front of the school. Roy, of course, is a very HANDY youth. Then is proof that even Freshmen can get angry sometimes. You see the one beneath has just stolen the other's Lowell Handbook. Next to this violent decapitation, you see where our couragous cameraman has just caught a few of the boys looking for some lunch.

Support the Community Chest! Zounds! What is this? Well you see it's Mr. McCarty getting violent on Communist Day.



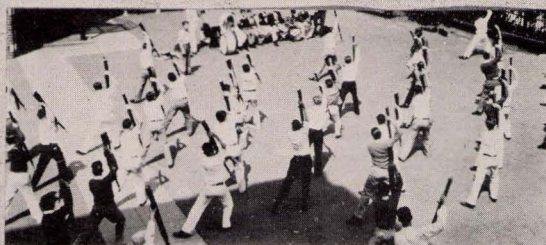
Well, well, well and well. And now ladies and gentlemen, look what the stork brought. Little Jack Evans himself saying hello to the world. Lowell High School, Inc.; the best in canned goods.

Introducing Aunt Mollie Wirwin, displayed by Albert Cook. (Editor's note: Notice the position of the mouth. Is this a habit?) Of course a few feet away is Dorothy Lesser. This seems to be also a habit. And there is Miss Junie Sullivan, our genial secretary, sitting on top of the world . . . or at least on top of the building. Seniors—look what opportunities you missed!

Did you ever know your flag looked like that? Well, it does—so there. Yes, friends of radio-land, that is none other than Miss Catherine (Peggy) Gray of Dentyne Fame. Yes, we admit there is no particular reason for this picture, but then . . . she's a nice girl, anyway.

Below our flag is the way San Francisco looks if one should fly over Lowell . . . low enough. The next two people were so bashful that they both tried to evade the cameraman. They almost did . . . but not quite. Though you can't recognize them, they are, nevertheless, Helen Aldrich and (OH, couldn't you SCREAM!) Jack King. We may get shot for this; but nevertheless

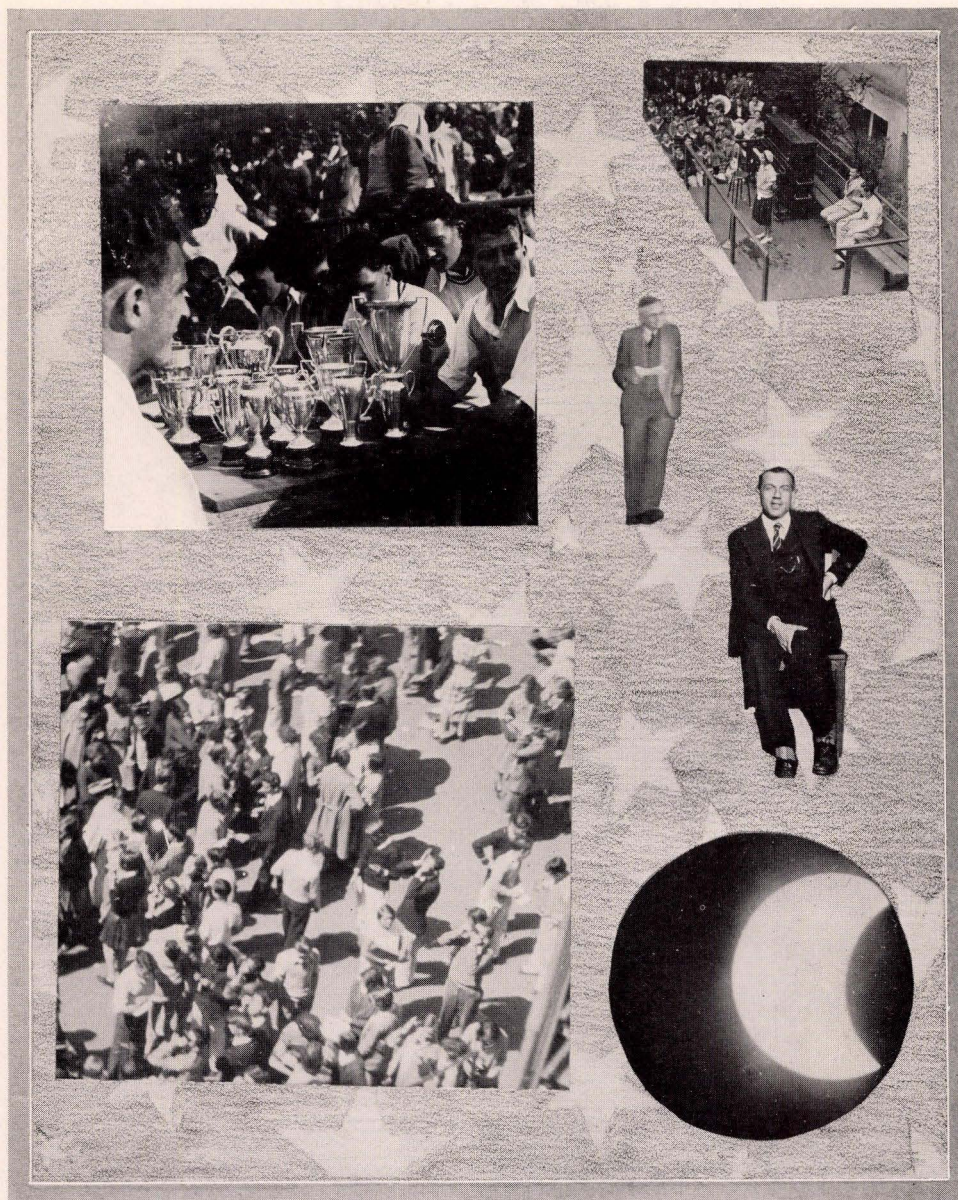
we must ask, Where, Oh where is Joe?



Here we offer for your approval June Sullivan's little bag of tricks, the L. H. S. C. B. B. O. S., which for the uninformed, means Lowell High School Cute But Busy Office Staff. (In answering advertisements please mention this publication). Next to the L. H. S. C. B. B. O. S. is one (?) of our athletic American girls (apologies to Mr. Pigsfield) stretching a point. Bet ya can't guess how this was taken! Now see all the nice boys who bought their student body cards. Jenssen says he did too, when he was a scrub eight years ago. Then look at one of the boys trying to show Mr. McCarty's true character. Well, we don't believe it. Mr. McCarty's a good guy. (Besides, we have him for Trig.)

That thing that looks like a baby cannon in the hands of Tollie and Peggy is just another one of Simba's inventions. (That loose hair behind the do-jigger belongs to Monda Dunn.)

Last we have the R.O.T.C. displaying their fancy dance steps to Music—The Pansies!



Here are the cups won at the Relay Carnival. What's that you say? Oh no, we didn't win them, but some one did! Sticking their noses into the picture are Gault Davis, Fred Mitchell, and . . . Well I'll be . . . look at that look on Al's face. Oh, no wonder! She isn't there. On the other side of the page is little Miss Tollie at a rally, telling the kiddies a bed-time story! In between, is Mr. Stephens getting ready to fall over with surprise . . . the H4 class is finally graduating. Then you can see Mr. Lorbeer. He has just finished saying; "Now when I was at PamONa—I always selected a DEFinatE topic. Written EXaminA-shuns are a curse to humanity."

On the bottom of the page, if you look closely, you'll see somebody trying to find the eclipse in the court. Maybe they weren't, but that was the excuse they gave to get out of the class.

Finally is the eclipse of the sun . . . like this issue of the *Red and White* . . . slowly but surely . . . fading into . . . oblivion. . . . We thank you!

The Graduation Roster

Adler, Wilfred	Ehler, Waldon	Jacobs, Arthur	Meherin, William	Sales, Dudley
Almerico, Jacqueline	Elberg, Sanford	Jacobs, Caro Wolf Jr.	Mendelson, Florence	Samuels, Albert Jr.
Amoroso, Perla	Emanuel, Mason	Jenks, Fred Jr.	Meyer, Estelle	Sandelin, Lillian
Artoux, George	Evans, Jack	Jensen, Teresa	Michels, Walter	Schindler, Walter
Asher, Donald	Evans Mathew B. Jr.	Jenssen, Norman	Millsap, Patsy	Schmidt, Ruth
Atkinson, Grace	Evenson, Leona	Johnson, Sidney	Misrack, Maury	Schmohl, Louis
Atkinson, Helena	Farris, John	Jones, Donald	Mitchell, Fred	Schoenduby, Agnes
Baba, Saku	Fick, Bernice	Joseph, Leonia	Mohring, Helen	Schwartz, Reuben
Bambino, Marie	Figone, Alfred	Kael, Rose	Montalvo, Rafael	Schwartz, Ruth
Batmale, Louis	Flavell, Catherine	Kahn, Max	Monte de Ramos, V.	Shwayder, Montimore
Bauer, Eleanor	Fong, Young	Kasuga, Kazumi	Morgan, Ruth	Serot, Nathan
Belcher, John	Fontana, Elbert	Kavanagh, Margaret M.	Moriya, Masako	Seymour, Patricia
Belvel, Lucie	Foster, Jack	Kerhulas, Gus	Morrison, Alan	Shafran, Emily
Bemiss, William	Freeman, Arleen	Kerner, Janice	Mueller, Arthur	Shaw, Lois
Bening, Ruth	Friel, Elizabeth	Kerr, James	Mugele, Raymond	Silberstein, Laurence
Benkert, Max	Friel, Louise	Kiesel, Ferdinand	Murai, Miyoko	Silverstein, Mervyn
Bergman, Helen	Fries, Paul	King, Jack B.	Murdock, Max	Simon, Lucien
Bernard, Natalie	Gamble, Robert	Klinger, Evans	Murphy, Lucile	Slattery, Kathleen
Bernheim, Louis L. Jr.	Ganapol, Ben	Knecht, Gustav	Murphy, Regis	Smith, Veronica F.
Bernstein, Bessie	Gardenier, Crane	Knoph, Muriel	Murphy, Virginia L.	Sonne, George
Bingham, Dorothy	Garrod, Olga	Kragen, Naomi	Nakashima, Ritsu	Sparks, John
Bliss, Robert	Gelardi, Frank	Lafferty, Grace	Nelson, Bert	Spicer, John Mason
Bobbio, Dominic	Getz, Melville	Laib, Arthur Jr.	Newman, Edward	Stansky, Milton
Bold, Fred	Glassman, Robert Carl	Lane, Clyde	Norris, Peter	Strachan, Ruth
Bostwick, Henry	Glick, Curtis	Langock, Arlette Elise	Norton, Helen	Stratton, Mary
Bozzo, Elmo	Glick, Dorothy	Lawrence, Delores	Nyhan, Madeline	Strauss, Leighton
Breslauer, Rita B.	Gliddon, John	Layne, George	Oben, Benjamin	Strong, William
Brewer, Karla	Gliddon, Marion	Layne, May	O'Brien Grace	Sumi, Kenji
Breyer, Donald A.	Goldsmith, Phyllis	Leapis, Lewis	O'Brien, Marie	Swan, Arthur
Briggs, Ola	Goldstone, Lynette	Leddy, Fred	Oppenheim, Ramsey	Swinehart, Helen
Buften, Eleanor	Goodman, Robert	Lee, Ellie	Oppenheimer, Manley	Taylor, Jeanne
Bunker, Clara	Gordon, Joe	Lee, Helen	Oster, Max	Taylor, Judson
Burns, Anna	Gorton, Ray Lloyd	Lees, Robert	Ostroff, Samuel	TeBeau, Richard
Bush, Walter	Gould, Robert	Legg, Lodema	Ottoboni, Lena	Todd, Henry
Caldwell, Thesta D.	Grace, Thomas	Lenze, Paul	Overholt, Margaret	Torney, Kirkham
Carroll, Thomas	Granz, Iverne	Leonhardt, Vivian	Pampanin, Chester	Travers, Helen
Caselli, Orland	Gray, Alice	Leschke, Helmut	Pearson, Lucille	Von Morpurgo, Albert
Chamberlin, Joe	Gray, Catherine	Lesser, Dorothe Selma	Percy, George	Wahl, Fred
Chang, Josephine	Guaglionone, Victor	Levison, Herbert	Perego, Jackson	Walbey, Robert
Chiosso, Velda	Gump, Clarence	Liebes, Richard A.	Peterson, Edward J.	Walters, Roland
Clark, Gertrude	Gustafson, Evelyn	Lim, Fannie	Peterson, Edward R.	Weddleton, Geo. R.
Cloke, Mae	Hamlen, Eleanor	Linde, Helen	Peterson, Howard	Weidler, Julian
Cohen, Rita	Hamrol, Henry	Lockwood, Theo.	Phillips, Mildred	Weiler, Alfred
Cohn, Henry	Harder, Walter George	Long, Harriet	Piantanida, Gertrude	Weinstein, Dora
Cook, Albert	Harding, Edward	Lopas, Douglas	Pierce, Elwood	Welisch, Walter
Cooke, Harold Joseph	Harris, Marion	Lowis, Ada	Porter, Ed	Wemmer, Elmo
Creel, Wylie	Hart, John	Lundgreen, Elinor	Potasz, Helen	Wertsch, Herma
Cresalia, John	Hart, Peggy	Lusk, Caroline	Potasz, Marcella	Westcott, Haskell
Cronin, Douglas	Harwood, Wilson	MacDonald, Muriel	Price, Fannie	White, Irving
Cullen, Thomas F.	Hay, Robert	Malvar, Angel	Quandt, Eleanor	Wickwire, William
Dacanay, Dominador	Healy, Bernadette	Mana, Stephen	Quinn, William	Windsor, Marjorie
Daniels, Mary	Herzog, George	Manaut, Yvonne	Redewill, Martha	Woerner, Elizabeth
Dasmann, Robert	Hewlett, William	Marks, Amelia	Reichel, Joseph	Wolleson, Gladys
Davis, Daisy	Hicks, Manford	Marskey, Robert	Rice, Edris	Wong, Walter
DelChiaro, Roy	Hill, Betty	Martenstein, Marion	Richardson, Edw.	Woodbeck, Jack
DeLuca, Albert	Hilliard, Henri	Masset, Lillian	Richmond, Mary	Worley, Geo.
Dooley, Ronald	Holloway, Howard	Mayer, Adda	Rinaldi, Adele	Wright, Albert
Dierks, Theodore	Hong, Clement	Mayer, Harry	Rippon, Constance	Wright, Jean Elizabeth
Duchain, Alfred	Hooper, Roma	McLellen, Edgar	Rogers, Joseph	Young, Malvina
Duncanson, Elmer	Hopkins, Paul	McQueen, Norman	Rosenbaum, Abe	
Dunn, Monda	Hughes, Peggy	McWood, Gladys E.	Rosenberg, Bernard	
Egger, Harriet	Irwin, Tollie	Mederos Irene	Rosenthal, Solomon	

