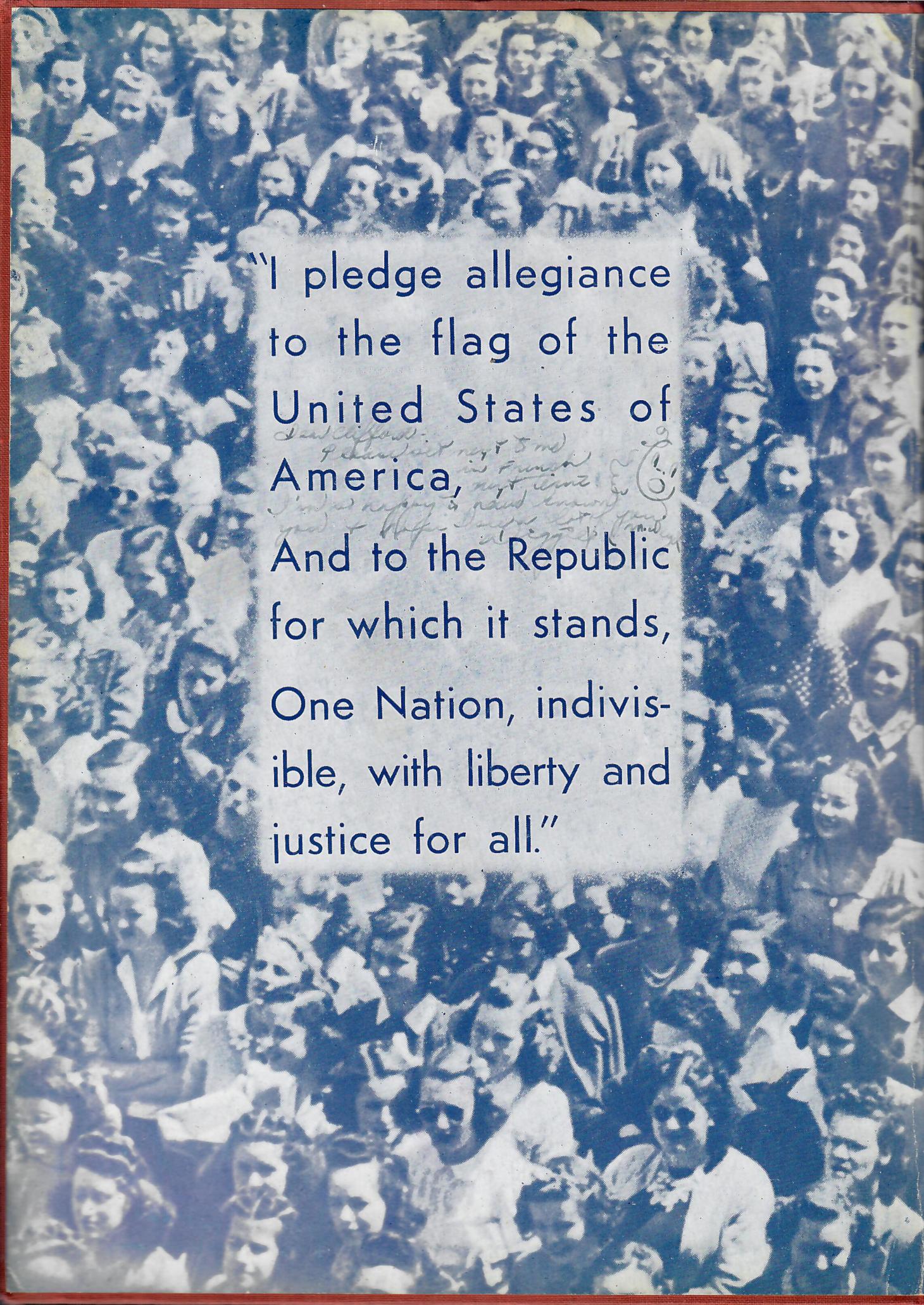


RED & WHITE



J A N U A R Y

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"I pledge allegiance
to the flag of the
United States of
America, *I have it now & I made it
in France, my name is (C. J. S. is a very good name for
you & I hope you will find
it a pleasure to have it)*
And to the Republic
for which it stands,
One Nation, indivis-
ible, with liberty and
justice for all."

*Best of
everything to
one swell
fellow.*

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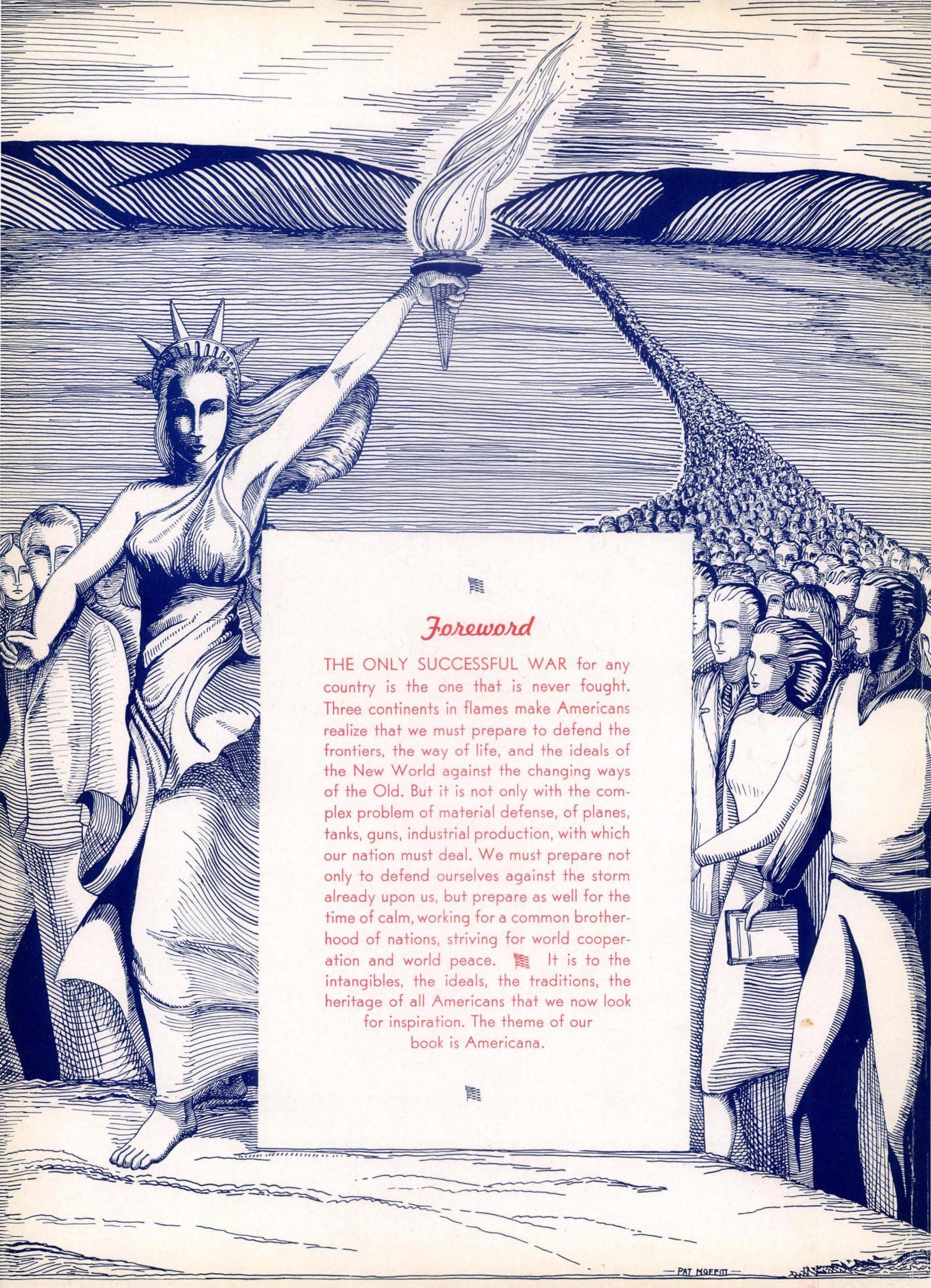
*Dear Cliff —
Best wishes to
a little fellow who
really knows his J.S.
History and Geometry. Some
wouldn't be quite the same
without you
Pierre Salinger*



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Foreword

THE ONLY SUCCESSFUL WAR for any country is the one that is never fought. Three continents in flames make Americans realize that we must prepare to defend the frontiers, the way of life, and the ideals of the New World against the changing ways of the Old. But it is not only with the complex problem of material defense, of planes, tanks, guns, industrial production, with which our nation must deal. We must prepare not only to defend ourselves against the storm already upon us, but prepare as well for the time of calm, working for a common brotherhood of nations, striving for world cooperation and world peace. It is to the intangibles, the ideals, the traditions, the heritage of all Americans that we now look for inspiration. The theme of our book is Americana.

With my best wishes
Yours truly

To an admiring friend
and colonel
(Regis) Jean Holdernée



Dedication

IN TIMES OF NATIONAL CRISIS the need of training men for the defense of their country thrusts itself challengingly across the pages of our history. The War Department, learning the lesson of preparedness during the World War, established in 1919 a new nationalized course of training in military science and tactics for the high schools of the United States. Thus were born the first units of the now firmly established and highly regarded Reserve Officers' Training Corps. In 1919, also, Henry J. Flexsenhar, captain in the United States Army, was appointed to train and direct this new corps at Lowell. For twenty-one years Captain Flexsenhar served our school—training boys not only in military science and tactics but in the highest ideals of the United States Army—discipline, honor, courtesy, bravery, pride in American citizenship, love of country. Now that the call of "Taps" has sounded for Captain Flexsenhar, we, in profound respect, and as our last token of earthly esteem, dedicate this volume of our journal to his memory.

CALL TO COLORS

FACULTY

United States Army

Major A. E. Lindborg.....Reserve Officer
November 1, 1940

National Guard

Mr. J. W. Patterson.....January 3, 1941

STUDENTS

National Guard

Benjamin Auyong High 4
September 13, 1940

George Bachmann Low 4
September 3, 1940

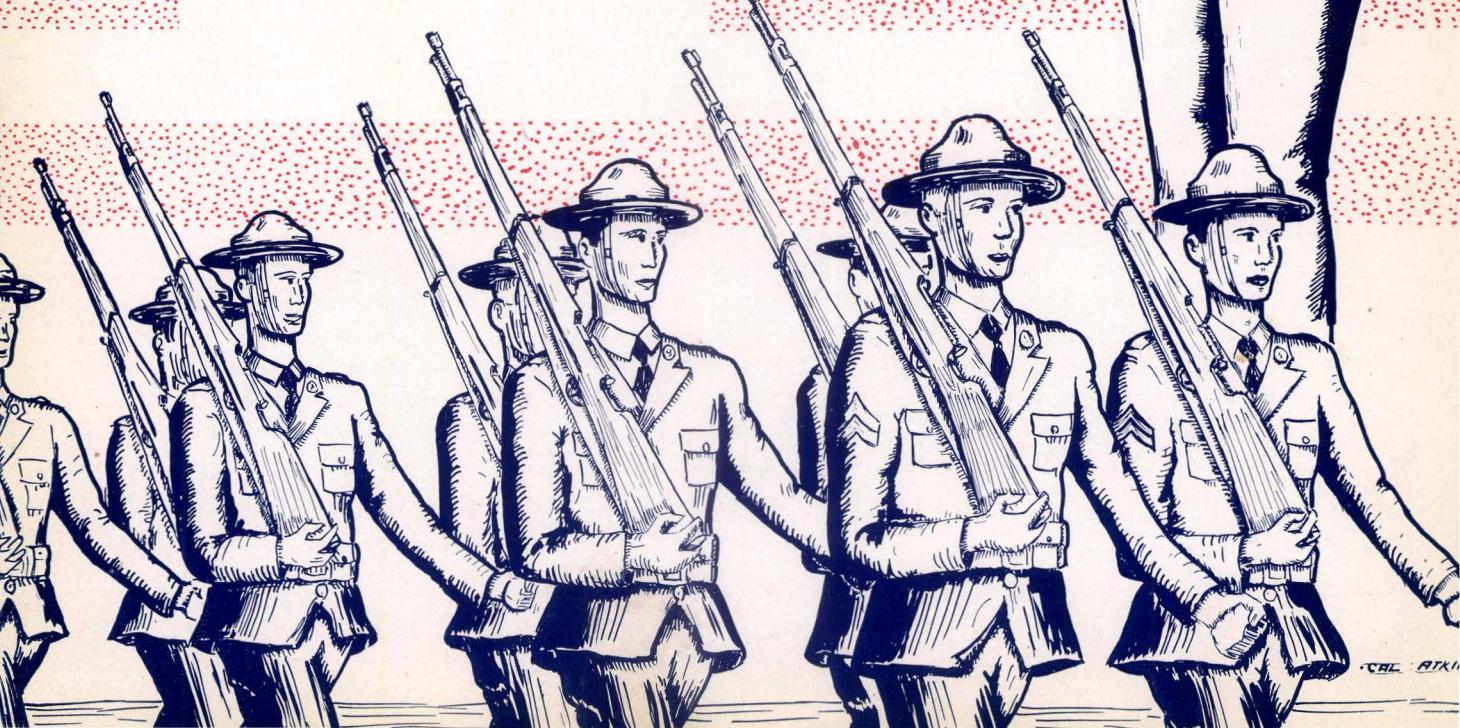
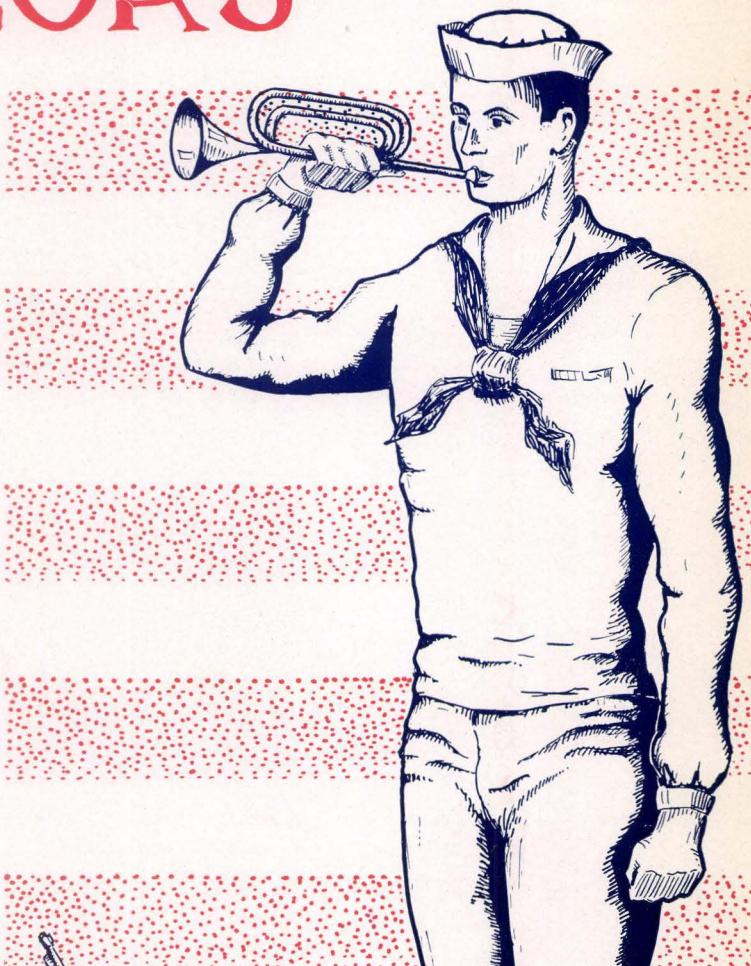
United States Navy

Charles Ball High 4
October 15, 1940

Robert Pfile Low 4
October 15, 1940

Donald Rankin High 3
December 10, 1940

Robert Zapanta High 3
October 15, 1940





Principal's Message

TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED YEARS AGO the young men of Athens, on reaching man's estate, were granted the privilege of swearing an oath of loyalty to their city. It was a sign that they were considered worthy, by right of birth and age and years of training, to receive the highly prized gift of citizenship.  To the Athenians the city was both state and country, and the patriotic ideals so clearly set forth in their oath may well serve as the "Principal's Message" in the Red and White of this year.  Oath of the Young Men of Athens: "We will never bring disgrace to this our city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will revere and obey the city's laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those above us who are prone to annul or set them at naught; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty. Thus in all these ways we will transmit this city not only not less but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."  A crisis as great as faced the Athenians in the age of Pericles faces the youth of the United States today. May you, the young men and young women of the class of January 1941, courageously, as did the Greeks for Athens so long ago, answer the call to live, work and sacrifice for America.

Leroy W. Stephens

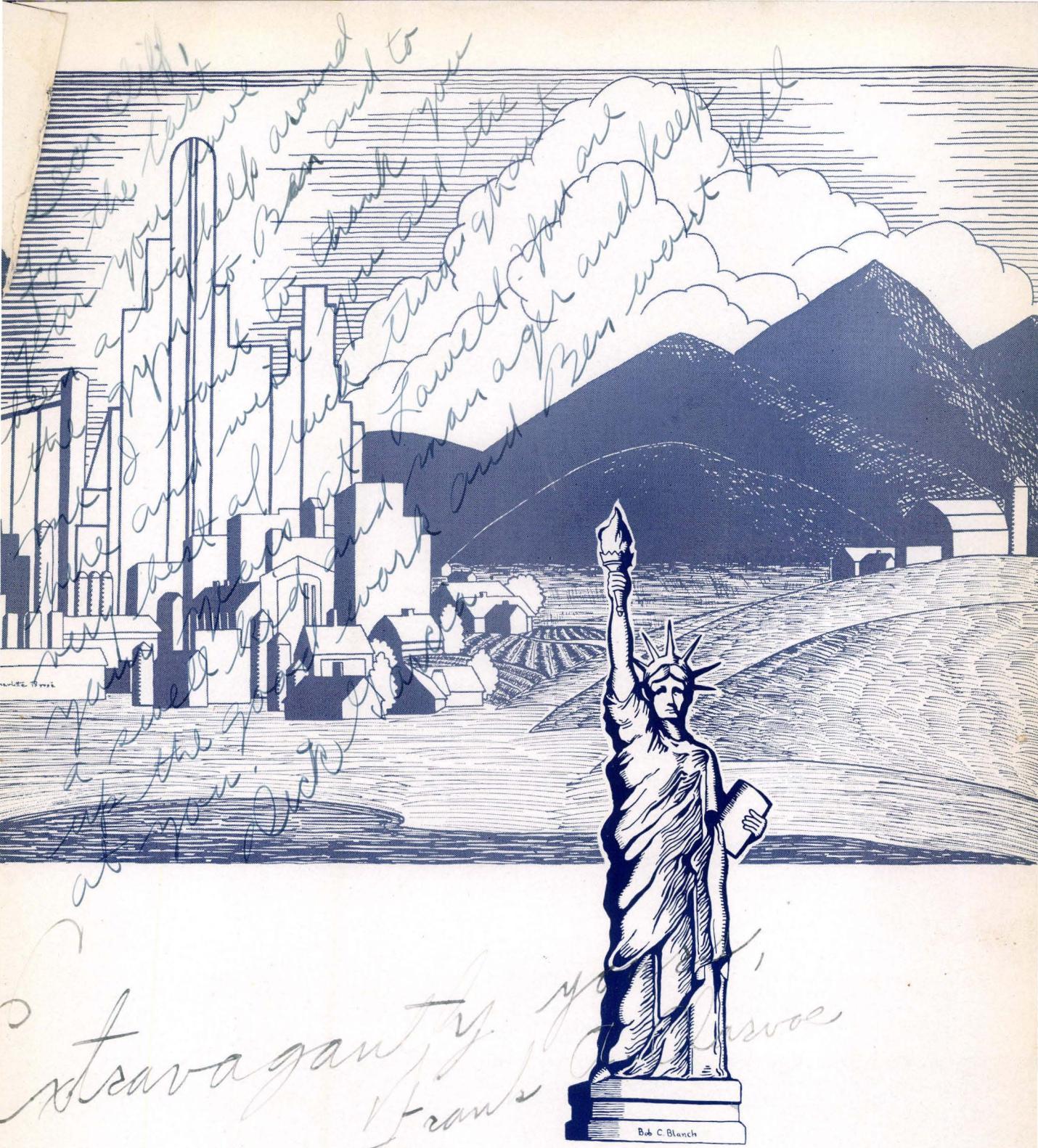
Good luck
to the best little
guy in all of Towell
Yours (dogmat)
Bill Towell

Dear Bill
We are still looking
like this repeating
myself, but I greatly
do wish you the
best of luck and all
sorts of success and all
the best of luck enough
1/10/11

Miss C. I. You are
becoming the mighty pot
atoms; and smaller
molecules from little
mighty atoms growing
Best regards, Oliver

GOVERNMENT

Liberty, rising statuesque above the entrance to New York harbor, holds her lighted torch high above the land that today represents a last stronghold of individual freedom and democratic government. Our ancestors fought a bloody war to establish these rights. Because of their hardships and sacrifices, every man, woman, and child from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Canada to the Caribbean, enjoys that divine gift . . . liberty. The Constitution of the United States, said by Gladstone, to be "the greatest document struck off by the hand of man," makes the American government a truly democratic one. It is a government by the people—where every citizen over twenty-one years of age has the right to select those whom he considers most competent to represent his community, his state, and his nation. The Bill of Rights grants every individual, living under the Stars and Stripes, freedom of speech, of worship, of assembly, and of the press. All our rights and privileges are best epitomized in the words of the Declaration of Independence, the three ideals for which man has striven for centuries: "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness."



.... in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity . . .

... PREAMBLE TO THE CONSTITUTION



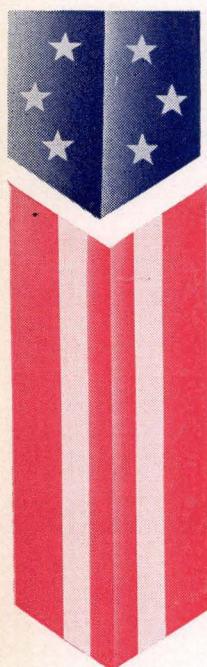
MR. PATTERSON: He teaches journalism, directs "The Lowell" and still laughs, skis, takes pictures, drills with the Guard, gets "called up."



MISS NEPPERT: Miss Neppert and the piano are seldom parted. Ask any of the boys in Advanced Glee how they like her.



MISS McBRIDE: It isn't everybody who can teach algebra and geometry and still keep a pleasant disposition. Miss McBride can.



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Miss Eugenie Lacoste, Vice-Principal, Dean of Girls
Mr. Hudson M. Monroe, Vice-Principal, Dean of Boys

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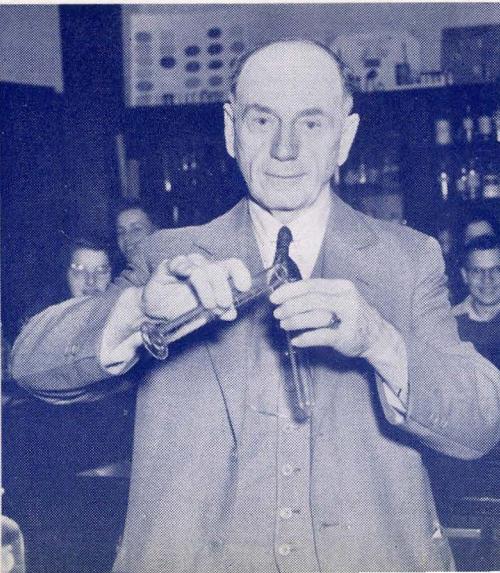
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DeLury, Miss F. E., Science

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Devlin, Mr. M., Music
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Duffy, Miss M. M., History, Spanish
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MISS BELL: Our only Italian teacher is Miss Belli. Versatile, she also manages to teach typing, Spanish and English.

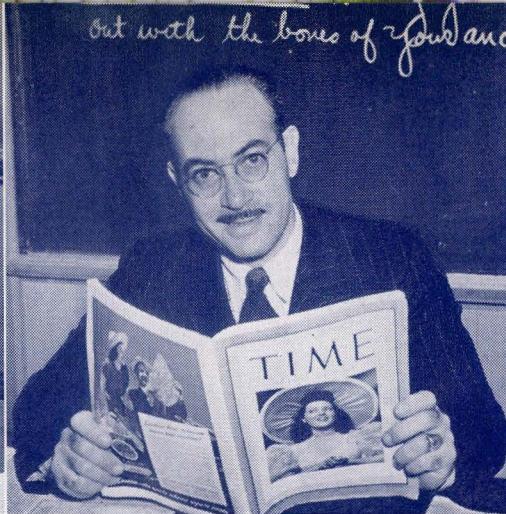
MR. GRAYBIEL: Mr. Graybiel's at home pouring chemicals. He was away for a year, but is back now to give us good lab. workouts.

MISS CHASE: Miss Chase looks very happy about this poster. Someone in her art classes must be ready to win a prize in competition.





MENSING: Miss Mensing, one time girls' gym coach, now shows she is also bi-lingual. She teaches German and English.



MR. FAST: Mr. Fast, better known as "Doc," coached crew last year but this year decided to give all his energies to science.



MISS LE SEUR: Miss Le Seur is a real friend to everyone; makes her history classes know today's events as well as yesterday's.

FACULTY

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B. B., Mathematics
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Schwartz, Mr. A., Science
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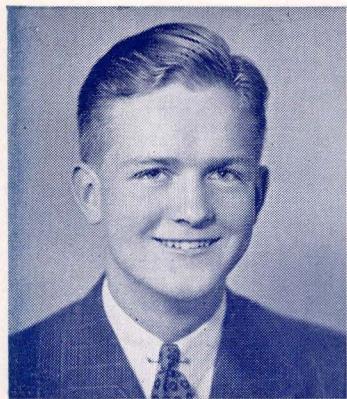
*Absent on leave.

HENRICH: Mr. Henrich looks serious, but is good natured enough to run a "zoo," stay after school for chess, stamp, and riding clubs.

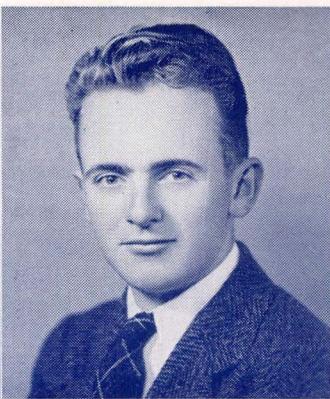
MISS LO FORTI: Miss Lo Forti looks happy right now, but there are plenty of papers to correct when you teach Spanish, typing, and math.

MISS BALENSIEFER: Teaches English to both freshmen and seniors. She helps us with our troubles, too, for she's a counselor.





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President



JEROME KILTY
Secretary



MARGARET SCHAEFFER
Cafeteria Manager



DONALD BEANSTON
Editor of the "Red and White"

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Editor of "Lowell"

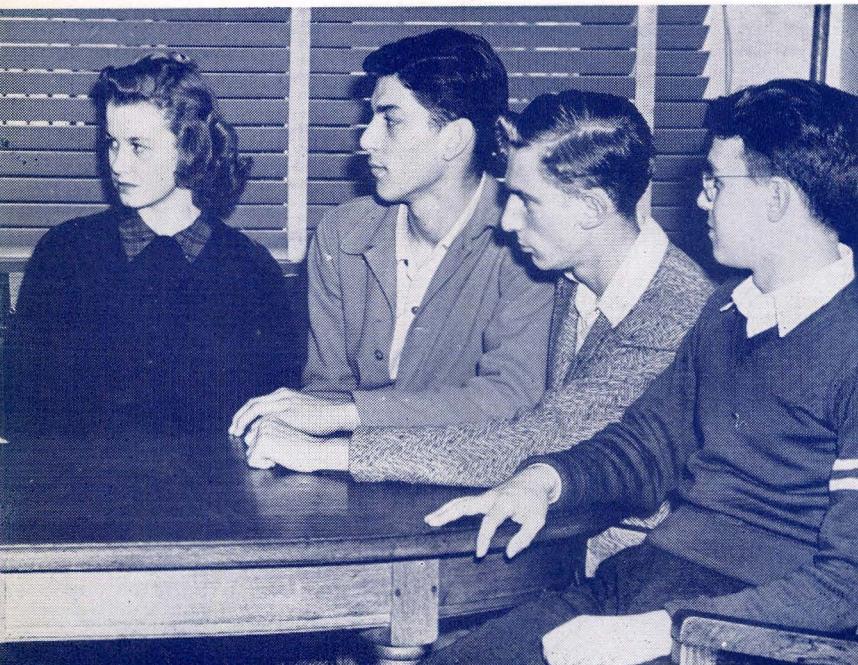


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Head Yell Leader



ROBERT ARNOLD
Treasurer

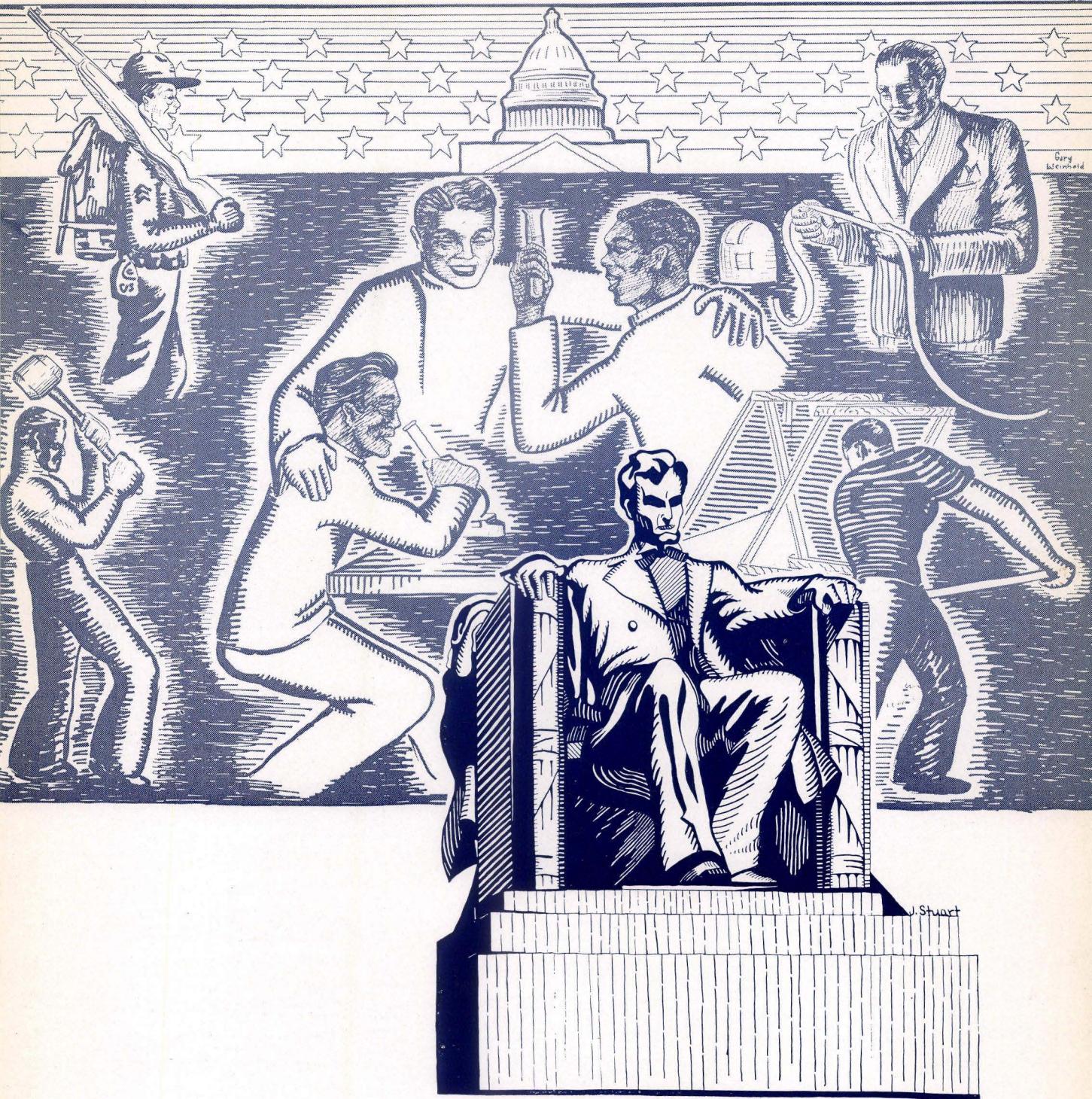
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MISS EUGÉNIE LACOSTE
Dean of Girls

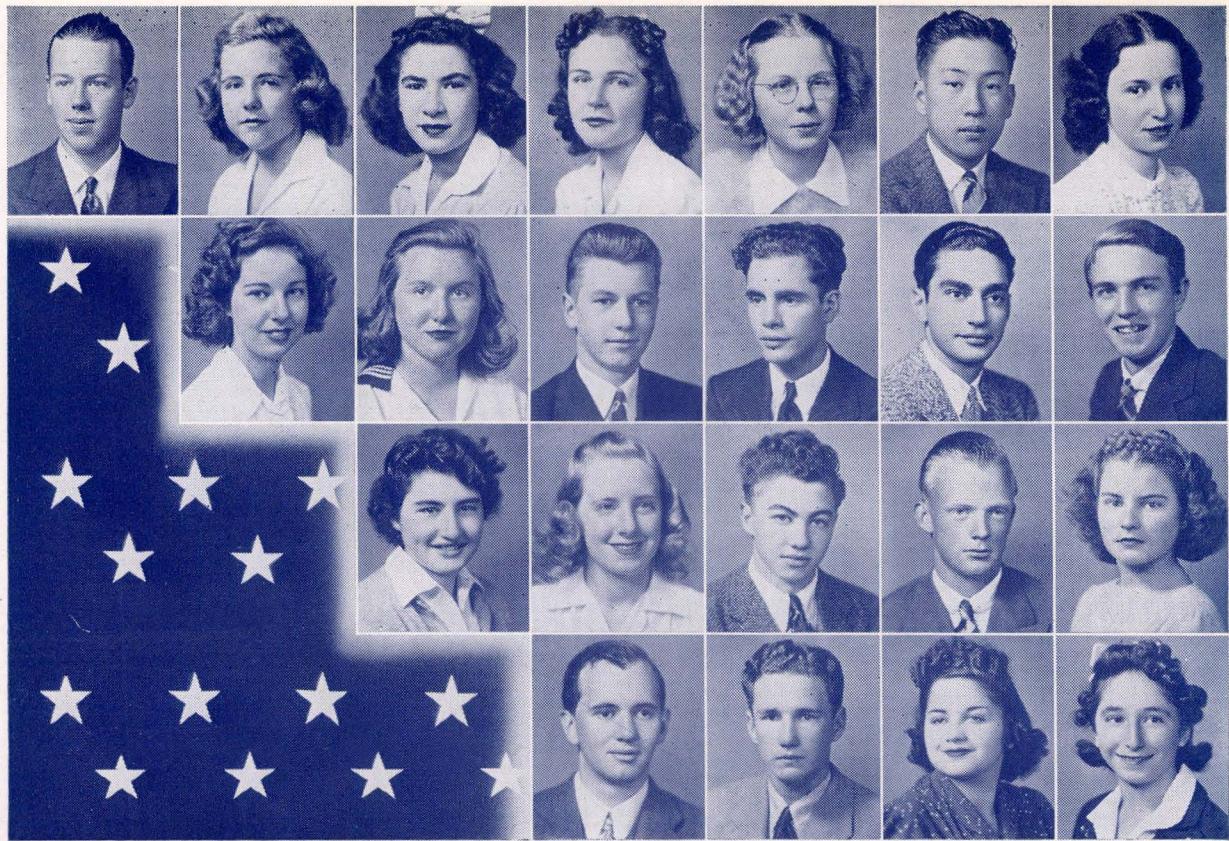
CLASSES

In a truly great democracy, people are not classified according to their hereditary status, but with regard to what they can contribute to the welfare of the nation as a whole. America, more than any other country, is a melting pot of nationalities and races. The Negro, the Japanese, the Chinese, the Latin, the Nordic, the Anglo-Saxon, and countless other races live together peacefully, each serving the common good to the best of his ability. The farmer, guiding his plow, gives us our daily bread; the laborer, working with his hands does the creative tasks that no machine can do; the businessman, controlling large concerns and enterprises, insures our financial independence; the scientist, constantly increases our free knowledge of the world in which we live; the clergyman guiding our spiritual welfare, makes life more tolerant; and the soldier, disregarding his personal comfort and safety, is ever ready to defend his glorious nation against aggressors. These men and women . . . Americans all . . . regardless of race, religion, or creed, have dedicated their lives to the American ideal, and work continually to make the United States the greatest nation on earth.



"We can keep our Government on a sane and healthy basis, we can make and keep our social system what it should be, only on condition of judging each man, not as a member of a class, but on his worth as a man."

... THEODORE ROOSEVELT



GRADUATES TODAY...

First Row

CLARKE AARONSON . . . played his way through school in the Dance and Concert Orchestras and School Band. U. C. will prepare him to be a doctor.

MARILYN ADAMS . . . vice-prexy of the Shield, Marilyn was on the L4 and H4 dance committees and assistant editor of the "Red and White."

PATSY ALEXANDER . . . known for piano playing, Patsy belonged to the Music and Contract Bridge clubs. A C.S.F. member, she plans to attend U. C.

MAY ALMLIE . . . smiling May was hockey manager, belonged to the Block L and received a gold pin for basketball. She also served as a room rep.

BETTE ANDERSON . . . blonde and blue-eyed, Bette majored in science. She intends to be a legal stenographer after her graduation.

MICHIO AOKI . . . made the Block L through his good work in basketball. His plans are for the University of California.

NADINE APPEL . . . serious-minded, Nadine was a C.S.F. member and worked on the "Lowell." She liked tennis and badminton. Her choice is journalism at Cal.

Second Row

AVONNE MARIE ARNAULT . . . prexy of the Music club and a member of the A Cappella Choir and Girls' Glee, Avonne will study music at S. F. State College.

HELEN BACHYNISKY . . . Helen majored in French and went out for swimming. After graduation she will go to S. F. J. C.

CHARLES BALL . . . serious-minded, Charles served Lowell well by working in the library. He hopes to be a pharmacist in the navy.

DANIEL BARRETO . . . a room representative and an enthusiast of track, Dan will study business administration at junior college.

JACOB BATTAT . . . "Big Brother" Jake played basketball and soccer, earning membership in the Block L. His plans are for San Jose State College.

DONALD BEANSTON . . . Don, editor of the "Red and White" and a C.S.F. "lifer," was in the Scroll and earned a Block breaking swimming records.

Third Row

ALICE BEEKER . . . a H4 room rep., Alice earned membership in the Block L for basketball. She will study nursing after graduation.

GERDA BENDSTRUP . . . Gerda came to Lowell as a L4 from Palo Alto. She will enter business college after graduation.

ALBERT BENEZRA . . . Al made his Block by being on the track team. He was constantly on the honor roll and will study at the California College of Chemistry.

RALPH BERNHARDT . . . red-haired Ralph was room representative in H2 and H3. Crew was his sport and contracting is his ambition.

BARBARA BETTENCOURT . . . an excellent tennis player, Barbara also was an office worker and H4 room rep. Further study will be done at U. C.

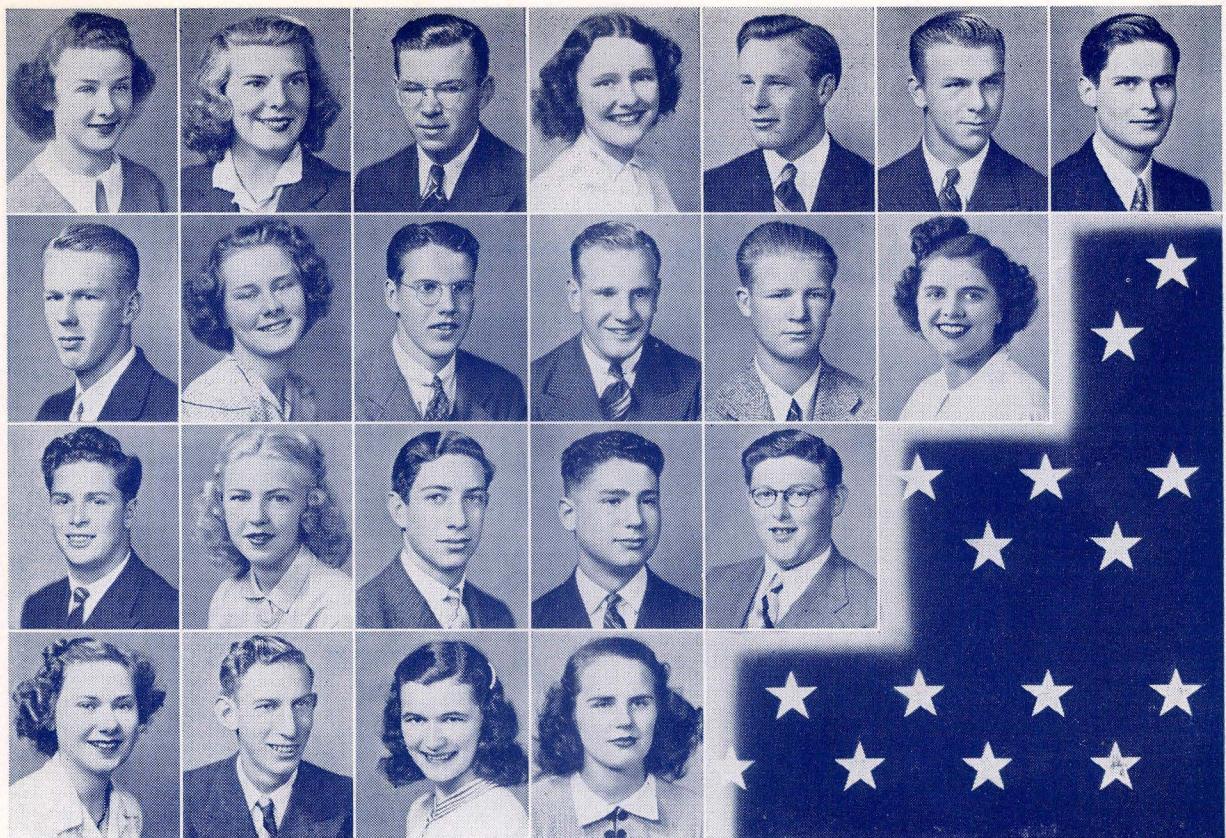
Fourth Row

JACK BIK . . . Jack was a "joiner," interesting himself seriously in the Psychology, Literary, and Chemistry Clubs. He was also a debater and a Jr. Statesman.

GORDON BIRD . . . Gordon earned his Block L in swimming. His ambition is to go to Sacramento J. C. and study aeronautics.

ALICE BLOOM . . . Alice was senior editor of the "Red and White" and a member of the C.S.F. and Block L. Stanford will be her Alma Mater.

PHYLLIS BLOOM . . . a cafeteria worker, Phyllis was interested in debating also. She took badminton and swimming as her sports.



VOTERS TOMORROW

First Row

JACQUELYN BLUM . . . an office worker and ice-skating and horseback riding enthusiast, Jackie chooses S. F. J. C. for costume designing.

ARLISS BOONE . . . Arliss earned her Block L in ice-skating and swimming, and served as room rep. She hopes someday to be a famous writer.

PAUL BRUCK . . . Paul was an R. O. T. C. man who also belonged to the Camera Club. He will attend the University of New Hampshire.

ELIZABETH BRYANT . . . to teach any kind of music is Elizabeth's chief ambition. Her studying will be done at S. F. State.

RALPH BUCHAN . . . Ralph rowed strenuously in the crew and was a perennial member of the Double Quartet. He will attend S. F. J. C.

ROBERT BURMEISTER . . . brawny Bob was our football captain, prexy of the L4 class and a member of the Scroll and Block. He was also a "Big Brother."

WILLIAM BUSH . . . Lt. Col. in the R. O. T. C., Bill also had time to be on the Rifle Team, a C.S.F. life member and in Scroll and L. Will go to U. C.

Second Row

EDWARD CALHAN . . . while at Lowell Ed was an R. O. T. C. man. After commencement he will study electrical engineering.

AUDREY CAMERON . . . hopes to be a famous writer someday. She will go to S. F. J. C. and study English and History.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL . . . Bill took two majors, Science and History, and also played tennis. He will continue studying at S. F. State.

GEORGE CANFIELD . . . George, a four letter winner, was a star track man and captain of the team and a "Big Brother" for the Block L.

ROBERT CARDINAL . . . a star golfer and a member of the Block L, redhead Bob will attend Carnegie Tech. after graduation.

JANISLEE CASEY . . . by being a star golfer, and captaining the team, Janis became a member of the Block L. Was vice-prexy of the Spanish Club.

Third Row

WILLIAM CHANDLER . . . Bill played football and basketball and earned his Block. He was both the L3 and Scroll and L prexy.

MARJORIE CLOSE . . . artistic and blonde, Marge majored in art and was an art staff member. She also worked in two offices and will go to Stanford.

ARTHUR COHEN . . . genial Art was managing editor of the "Lowell." He will continue his interest in journalism at Berkeley.

IRWIN COHEN . . . Irwin liked music and played in the school and R. O. T. C. Band. He was a bookroom and office worker. U. S. F. is his goal.

THEODORE COLEMAN . . . Ted majored in history and science, which meant plenty of work. After graduation he is going to S. F. J. C.

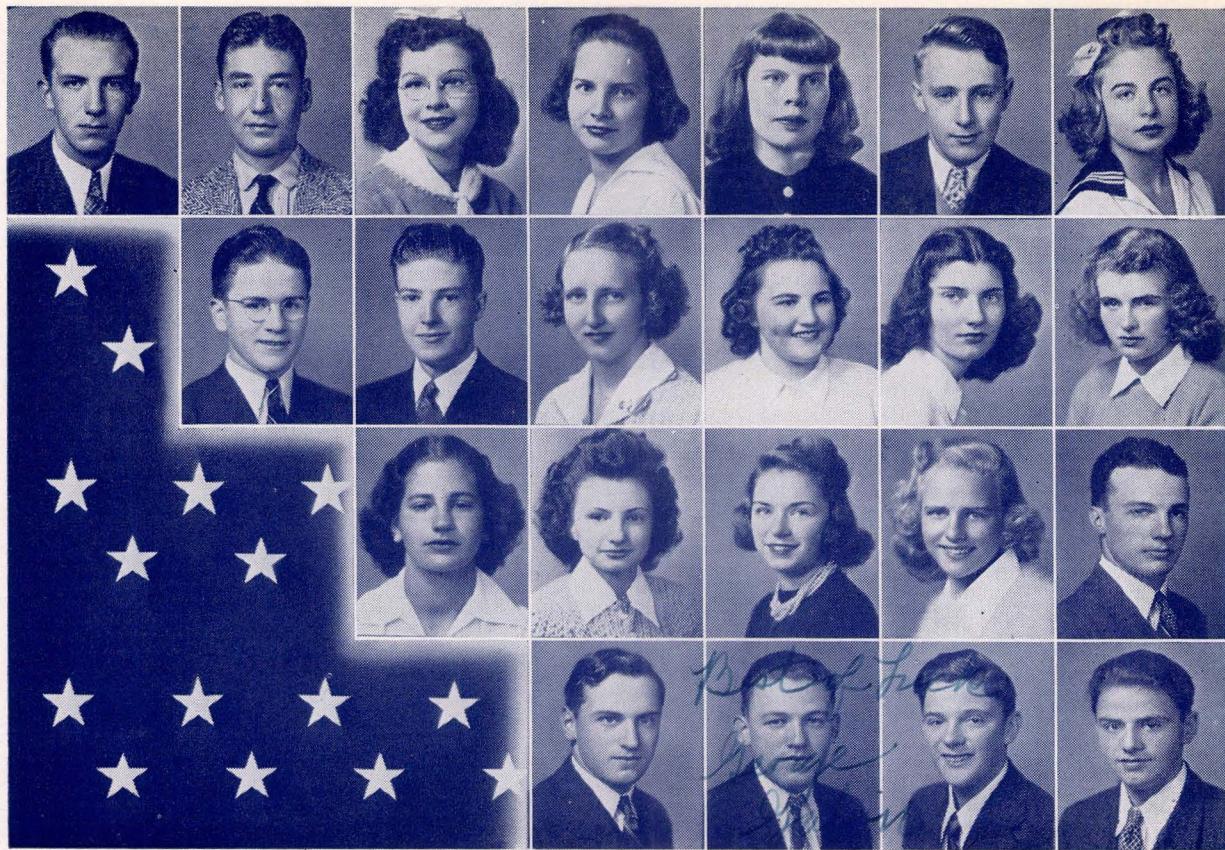
Fourth Row

ROBERTA COLLINS . . . majoring in music, Roberta's one ambition is to be a concert singer and earn a Master's Degree of Music at S. F. State College.

EDWIN CONN . . . "Lowell" editor, Ed was a C.S.F. "lifer," on Scroll, a debater, an office worker, a tennis player, basketball manager, and a bandsman.

BARBARA CONRAD . . . Barbara was one of the "brains" of Lowell by being a C.S.F. member several times. She worked in an office and will go to U. C.

JACQUELINE COYLE . . . Jackie assisted Miss Harrison, Mrs. Miller, and Mr. Monroe in their offices. She is going to Smith College after graduation.



GRADUATES TODAY...

First Row

BURTON CROWELL . . . Burt was active in two sports, crew and football. His major is science and ambition is teaching.

ROBERT DAVIS . . . Bob was on the honor roll every time and often on the C.S.F. Crew was his sport and U.C. will be his college.

PAULINE DE CARLO . . . Pauline had time to be an office and library worker as well as a member of the "Lowell" and "Red and White" staffs.

MARJORIE DECKMAN . . . a Shield and L girl, Midge worked in an office and the library. Tennis, swimming, and hockey were her sports.

HELEN DEGENHARDT . . . Helen, who is going to Stanford, was kept busy working in Mr. Monroe's office and also for the "Red and White" and "Lowell."

JOHN DE MARTINI . . . Jack earned his Block L by being on the track team for three years. He hopes to go to college after graduation.

BARBARA DOVE . . . Barbara, who took badminton as her sport and history as her major, wants to be a dental nurse. Will go to U.C.

Second Row

MAURICE DUCASSE . . . Maurice's sport was basketball. He plans after graduation to enter Santa Clara and study engineering.

DIXON DUDLEY . . . Dudley wants to go to S.F. State College. He was an R.O.T.C. man and a member of the A Cappella Choir.

OLGA EKELOF . . . Olga, a very quiet student, went out for ice-skating, and majored in French. She will continue her studies at U.C.

DORIS ENGLER . . . Doris was a room rep. and worked in the library. She went out for ice-skating. Will go to S.F. College for Women.

DOROTHY ERHART . . . Dot made the Block L for badminton. She worked in Mr. Monroe's office and will study law stenography at college.

MARYJEAN ERICKSON . . . Maryjean was both L4 and H4 room rep. and worked in Mrs. Miller's office. She will attend Marin J. C.

Third Row

PATRICIA ESMOND . . . besides being a tennis star, which gave her a Block L, Patsy also was a member of the C.S.F. She will go to business college.

VIVIEN EVANS . . . Vivien was one of the really serious seniors who took two majors. She plans to go to Heald's Business College.

MARJORIE FINCK . . . interesting herself in dramatics and glee, Marge will enter the University of Washington and major in dramatics.

BETTY FITZGERALD . . . a Shield girl, Betty liked horseback riding, worked in an office and was on the H4 dance committee. She was also H3 vice-president.

WILLIAM FLEXSENHAR . . . a Major in the R.O.T.C., Bill was on the Rifle Team for three years. He wants to go to West Point to prepare for the army.

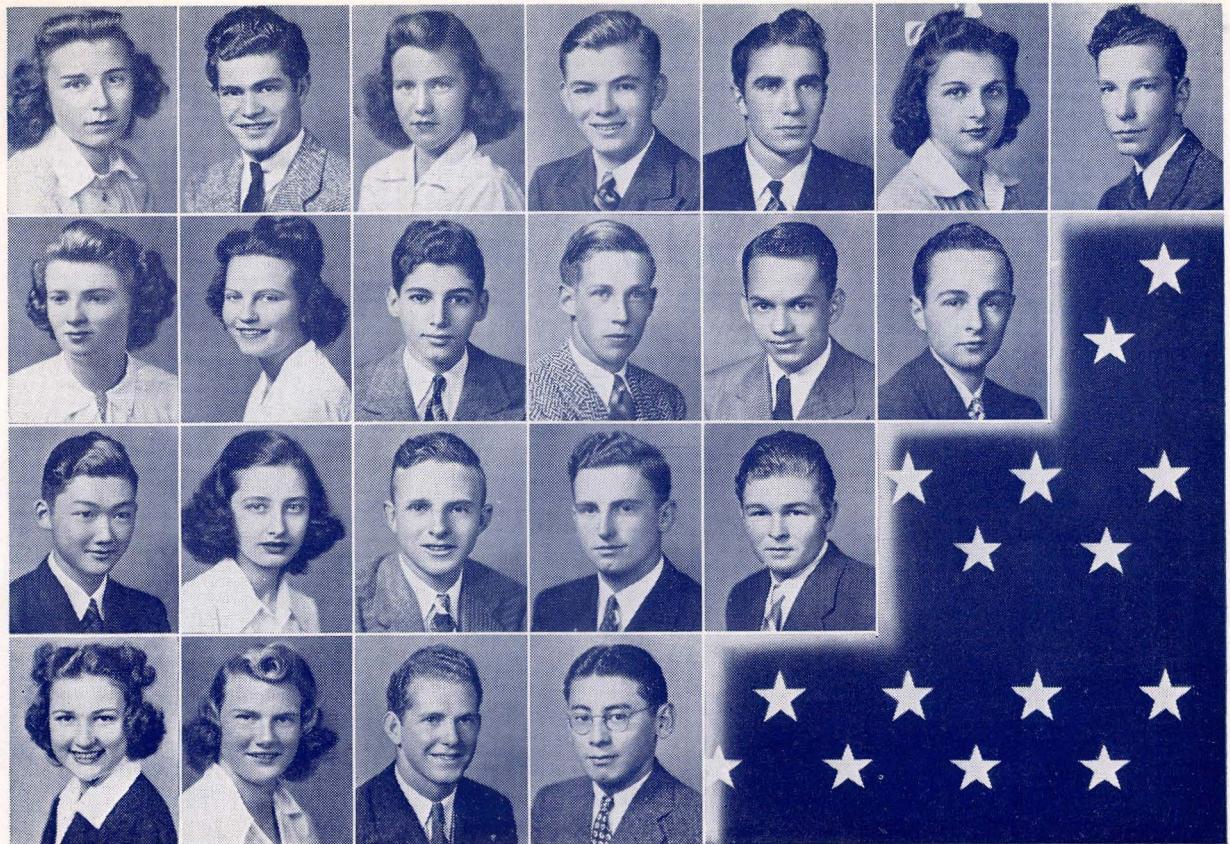
Fourth Row

LAWRENCE FRIED . . . Lawrence was on the track team for three years and majored in Math. He intends to go to U.C. after graduation.

GEORGE GALVIN . . . George played baseball and made the honor roll several times. He is going to Cal. to study electrical engineering.

RICHARD GEORGE . . . "Brainstorm" Dick made the C.S.F. every term at Lowell. He was a track man and will go to U.C. after graduation.

JOHN GIANOPULOS . . . a member of the school band, John is very interested in music and will study it at S.F. State.



VOTERS TOMORROW

First Row

LORRAINE GLOS . . . Lorraine will study journalism at San Jose State. She was girls' sports editor of the "Lowell" and a member of the Block.

CLARENCE GOLDFINGER . . . Clarence served the school well by being a hall guard three terms. He is going to study forestry at Cal. Aggies.

MARIAN GORMAN . . . a L3 room rep. who worked in the library and took badminton as her sport, Marian plans to go to U. C.

CREIGHTON GRADY . . . Creighton earned his Block L by being one of our star golfers and also had time to make the C.S.F. Will study law at Cal.

DONALD GRANNIS . . . getting three stripes for his excellent swimming, Don was also an R. O. T. C. man and a C.S.F. member. Stanford will claim him.

VELMA GRATTAROLA . . . Velma will study pre-nursing at S. F. State College. She was an excellent swimmer and earned her Block L in that sport.

WILLIAM GRAVES . . . Bill was smart enough to make C.S.F. and worked hard as a "Lowell" staff man. He will study chemistry at Cal.

Second Row

JANE GRIFFIN . . . a red-headed Shield and L girl, Jane worked hard in the library and took swimming as her sport. Will attend business school.

ALYCE GROTH . . . Alyce was strongly music-minded, playing in the Advanced Orchestra two years. She is going to S. F. State College.

JOHN HAAS . . . John was in the R. O. T. C. and on the honor roll many times. He will study dentistry at the University of California.

WILLIAM HABER . . . William was a "smarty" and made the C.S.F. several times. Science was his major and to be a chemist is his ambition.

CHARLES HAIT . . . being a C.S.F. member didn't stop Charles from being a good enough track man to earn a Block. Advertising will be his work.

FORREST HALSTEAD . . . Forrest served the school by being a room representative. He hopes someday to be a good mortician.

Third Row

NOBUHISA HANAMURA . . . "Bob" was scientifically-minded and majored throughout school in science. He will study chemistry at U. C.

NADINE HAND . . . interesting herself in debating, Nadine was also an office worker. She will study business administration at U. C.

KENNETH HARDESTY . . . Ken achieved membership in the Block L by being such a good lightweight track captain. Will go to S. F. J. C.

BERTRAM HARTFORD . . . a red-headed Scroll boy, Bert worked for the journal, was on the L3 and H3 dance committees, and was secretary of the H4.

RAYMOND HAUN . . . Ray chose baseball as his sport and science as his major. He is also very interested in art. S. F. J. C. will be his college.

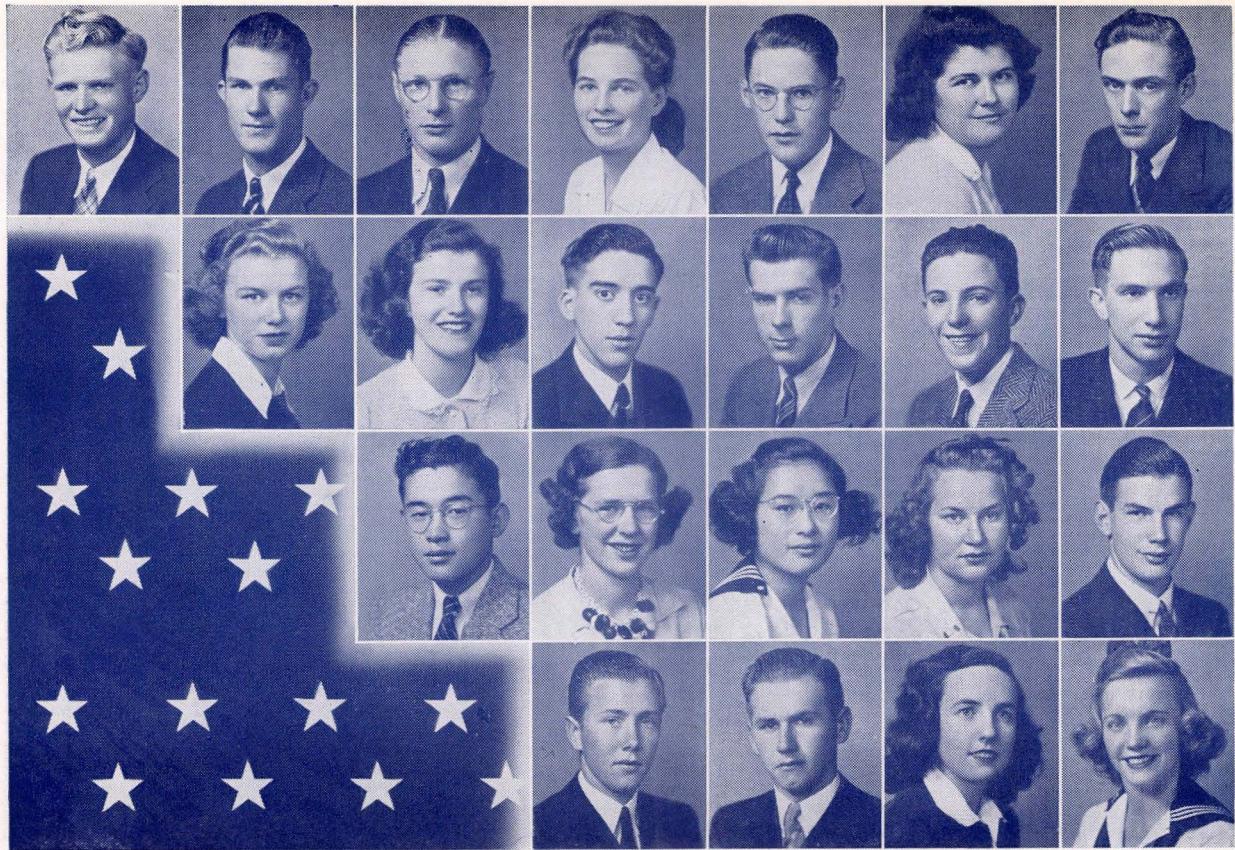
Fourth Row

SONJA HAYWARD . . . vice-prexy of the H4 class, Sonja was kept busy by being in the Shield and Block, and Triple Trio. Riding was her sport.

VIRGINIA HELMS . . . Virginia chose ice-skating and golf as her sports. She worked in Mrs. Miller's office four years and plans to study law.

ALVIN HEYMAN . . . Al, a Scroll and Block man, was sports editor of the journal, on both Junior dance committees, H3 secretary and head yell leader.

HIKARU HIDESHIMA . . . Hikaru went out for basketball. He is interested in mechanical engineering and will study at Cal.



GRADUATES TODAY...

First Row

WILLIS HITCHCOCK . . . Willis was a member of the Block L for his skill in crew and soccer. He will attend U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

SKILES HOFFMAN . . . Skiles, a star track and football man, was Block L prexy and a Scroll man. Clerk of Awards in the H3, he worked on the "Lowell."

BERTRAM HORN . . . Bert earned his Block L as a football and track star. A Scroll and L man and C.S.F. "lifer," he will go to Cal, and study law.

AMY HORTON . . . Amy was very active in sports and won her Block L for tennis and badminton. To be a gym teacher is her ambition.

PHILIP HUGHES . . . Philip, a member of several clubs, took swimming as his sport. He intends to be a history teacher.

MARIE JAMESON . . . Marie was on the Block L through her efforts in swimming and badminton. After graduation she will go to college.

DOUGLAS JOHNSTON . . . Doug won his letter in track which also entitled him to membership in the Block L. He also worked on the "Lowell."

Second Row

AGNES JONES . . . Agnes, school vice-prexy, was on all dance committees, a dramatic star, office worker, and Shield member. Will go to U. C.

DOROTHY JONES . . . Dorothy was a sports enthusiast, taking both tennis and basketball. Her plans are for S. F. J. C.

GILBERT JONES . . . Gilbert belonged to the R. O. T. C. and the "Red and White" art staff. His sport was track and his major was mathematics.

STRATTON JONES . . . Stratton took as his sport football. After graduation he is going to continue his studies at the College of the Pacific.

FRANK KAHN . . . besides being a member of the C.S.F., Frank played basketball and made the track team. Will go to S. F. J. C.

GEORGE KARONSKY . . . vice-prexy of the debating society, George was often on the honor roll and chose basketball as his sport. Will go to U. C.

Third Row

YUZO KATASE . . . Yuzo was active in all Camera Club affairs, went out for track, and did magic tricks. His ambition is to be a chemist.

RUTH KAUFMAN . . . literary editor of the "Red and White," Ruth was a member of the C.S.F. and Cafeteria force. Plans to be a lab. technician.

YUKIYE KAWAGUCHI . . . Yukiye made the C.S.F. often. Her sports were badminton and hockey. The University of California will claim her.

MARY KEATING . . . Mary, who will go to San Francisco State College after graduation, took horseback riding and swimming as her sports.

LESLIE KEISLING . . . likeable Leslie majored in science and became a laboratory assistant. His aim in life is to be a chemist.

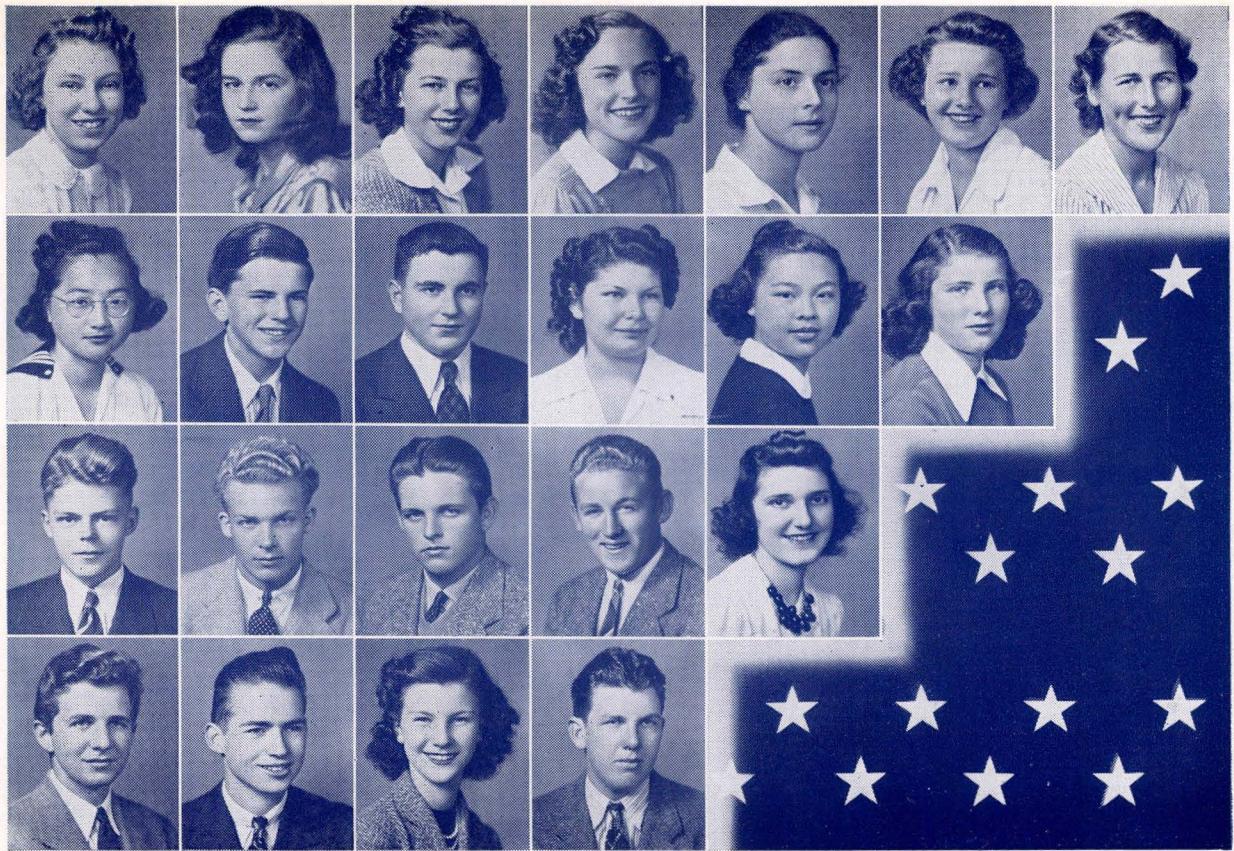
Fourth Row

NORMAN KELLER . . . sports kept Norman busy at Lowell. He took basketball, swimming, and water polo. He will enter S. F. State College.

PETER KEPON . . . Pete, a Block L man, was a member of the traffic squad and clean-up committee. He played football and also went out for crew.

JEAN KERRIGAN . . . Jean was a room representative in her H3 term. After graduation she will go to San Francisco Junior College.

ANNE KILCOURSE . . . athletic Anne was not only a room rep., but Clerk of Awards, Shield secretary, golf manager, and a Block L wearer.



VOTERS TOMORROW

First Row

MADELYN KINKLE . . . Madelyn was a history major and an ice-skating enthusiast. Her chief ambition is to become a radio actress.

BERNICE KIPNIS . . . Bernice, a lover of music, spent most of her time playing the piano. Her aim in life is to be a concert pianist.

ELIZABETH KITCHEN . . . making her Block L by playing tennis, Elizabeth became a Shield member by working in Miss Harrison's office six terms.

BETTY KLINKER . . . Betty was room rep., a C.S.F. member and a library worker. She also went out for volley ball and tennis. Will attend U. C.

LOUISE KOHLER . . . working in the cafeteria and playing volley ball kept Louise busy. She will take a nursing course after graduation.

NORMA KOTHE . . . prexy of the Block L and a member of the Shield and L, Norma played badminton and tennis. Business college is her aim.

BARBARA KRASE . . . president of G. A. A. and Shield, Barbara earned a Block through tennis playing and managing. Will go to S. F. State.

Second Row

HELEN KUSUMINE . . . Helen interested herself in the Psychology Club and also in badminton and hockey. She intends to study nursing.

BERT LARSON . . . "Big Brother" Bert made the Block L for his efforts in swimming and crew. He intends to go on to college.

RENE LASTRETO . . . Rene, who was constantly on the honor roll, was also a laboratory assistant. He plans to continue studying science.

NORAH LAVERS . . . Norah became a life member of the C. S. F., but found time for badminton and debating. Teaching is her ambition.

ANNIE LEE . . . Annie worked hard at Lowell and majored in Spanish. She will continue her studies at our Junior College.

WYONA LINDNER . . . prexy of the German Club and in Block L, C. S. F. and orchestra, Wyona will study music at the College of the Pacific.

Third Row

HERBERT MacFARLANE . . . Herb was a second lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. and a member of the rifle team. He will study aeronautical engineering.

WILLIAM MANNING . . . Bill starred in many plays and on the track. A Block L, he also joined the Guards. Will study journalism and cartooning.

DEAN MARCUCCI . . . a member of the traffic squad and Block L, Dean was also a star baseball player. He will study dentistry.

HAROLD WAYNE MARSH . . . Wayne played football and basketball, earning a Block. He was a "Big Brother" and on the traffic squad. Santa Clara will get him.

HELEN MARIE MARX . . . an enthusiast for ice-skating and badminton, Helen was in the advanced orchestra. Will go to S. F. State College.

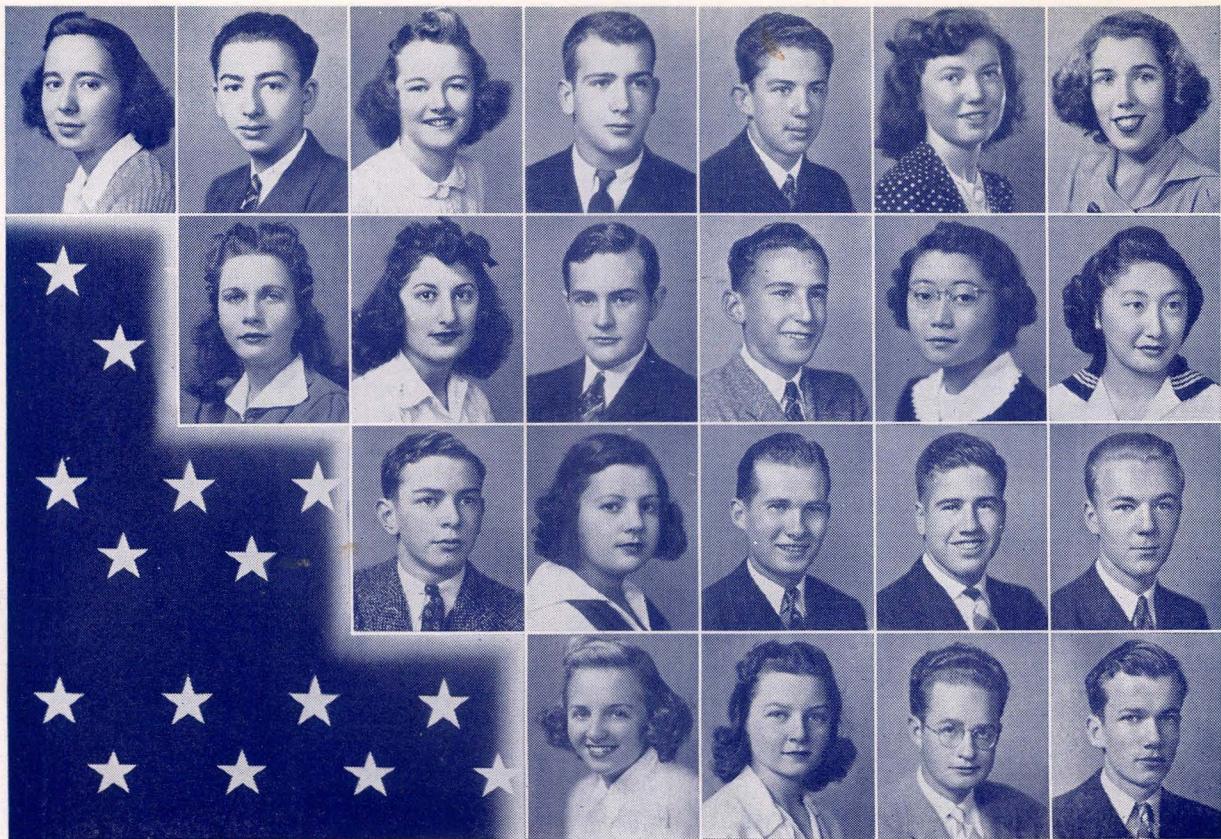
Fourth Row

PETER MATTEI . . . Peter came from Tamalpais in his L4 term and enjoyed track while at Lowell. Stanford will be his Alma Mater.

THOMAS MAUER . . . Captain in the R. O. T. C., Tom was an assistant yell leader in L4. He will attend S. F. J. C., then go to Berkeley.

BERNICE McCOOK . . . Bernice worked in Mr. Monroe's office, on the "Lowell," in the library. Ice-skating and badminton were her sports.

RALPH McKENNA . . . Ralph majored in history and helped Mr. Monroe in his office. He will enter San Francisco Junior College.



*Here's
to a new good
man and a good
kid!*

GRADUATES TODAY...

First Row

NEITA MCKENZIE . . . Neita, a history major, plans to go to San Francisco State College and later become a dietitian.

MARTIN MEHDY . . . Martin's time was spent majoring in history and playing basketball. He will go to S. F. J. C. and prepare for civil service.

MARTHA MELVIN . . . Martha worked in Mrs. Miller's office and played basketball and hockey. After graduation she will go to college.

ANGELO MISTHOS . . . playing football got Angelo a membership in the Block L. He was prexy of the Boys' Council. He would like to be a cartoonist.

DONALD MODLIN . . . Donald was on the swimming team for three years. At California he will study business administration.

PATRICIA MOFFITT . . . an artistic Shield and L girl, Pat majored in art and was on the "Red and White" art staff. She hopes to be a commercial artist.

JACQUELINE MORRIS . . . horseback riding and tennis gave Jackie her Block L. She was an office worker and also a C. S. F. member.

Second Row

RUTH MORSE . . . a three and one-half year graduate, Ruth was a Chemistry Club and a C. S. F. member. She will study bacteriology at Cal.

LUCY MOURADIAN . . . a Shield and L girl, Lucy was literary and then co-senior editor of the "Red and White," a room rep., and also made the Block for badminton.

ROBERT MURPHY . . . Bob was a lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. and also served as a room representative. Will study navigation at S. F. J. C.

IRVING MYERSON . . . little but mighty, Irving took three majors in Lowell. He plans to take accountancy at the University of California.

EIKO NAKAMIZO . . . Eiko was active in golf and ice-skating. She was constantly on the honor roll, and will go to Cal. to prepare to teach.

JUNE NAKAYAMA . . . a history and English major, June was an ace debater and a hard worker on the "Lowell" staff. She was Class Historian and state oratorical winner.

Third Row

JACK NEALIS . . . a happy-go-lucky C.S.F. member, Jack was basketball manager and a Block L boy. Stanford will claim him.

SHIRLEY NEWMAN . . . Shirley took history as a major, and riding as her sport. Stanford will be her Alma Mater.

EDMUND NORMOYLE . . . entering Lowell as a L3, Ed was editor of the "Lowell," member of the Scroll and traffic squad, also an office worker.

WILLIAM O'BRIEN . . . playing football got Bill his Block. He was a "Big Brother" and a member of the traffic squad. He plans to attend Santa Clara.

RICHARD PALTENGHI . . . Dick served in the R. O. T. C. and was very interested in dramatics. He plans to interest himself in radio work.

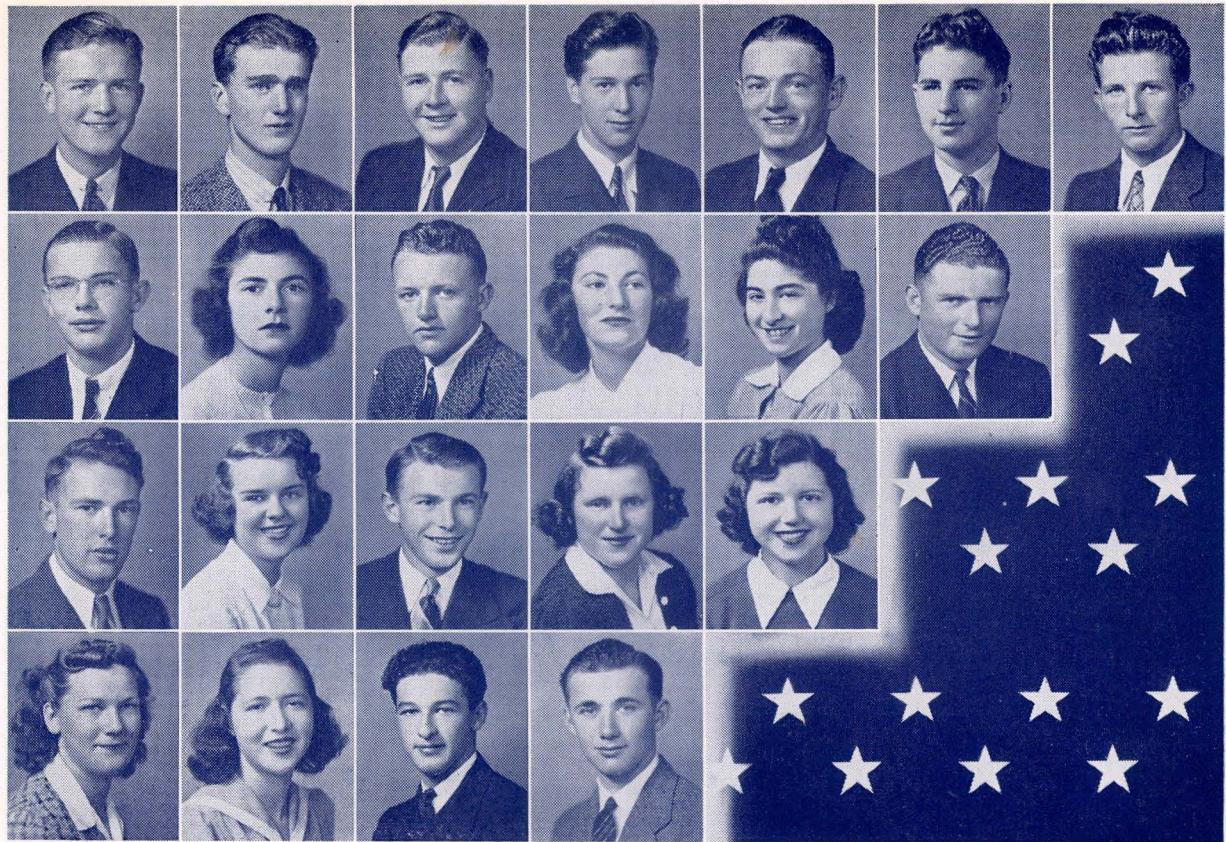
Fourth Row

MARION PARMELEE . . . Marion took ice-skating as her sport and worked in Miss Harrison's office. She will attend the University of Hawaii.

JEAN FEASLEE . . . a L4 room rep., library and office worker. Jean enjoyed ice-skating and badminton. She will enter S. F. State College.

FRANK QUINN . . . Frank liked dramatics and appeared in five term plays. He belonged to the debating society and Lowell staff. U. S. F. will be his college.

LESTER QUIRK . . . majoring in history and French, Lester also was a swimming and track enthusiast. He will continue to study at Cal.



VOTERS TOMORROW

First Row

CARL RAAKA . . . Carl, a Scroll and Block man, journal worker, basketball star, was room rep., L3 sec., H3 prexy, school treasurer, then president.

DONALD RAHLMANN . . . Don led an army life at Lowell. He was a captain in the R. O. T. C. and a member of the rifle team. A "natural" for West Point.

RAYMOND RATTO . . . majoring in math and playing tennis kept Ray plenty busy. He will take up linotyping at a trade school.

MYLON REMBOLD . . . Mylon belonged to the Spanish Club and also interested himself in dramatics. He will attend the S. F. College of Commerce.

CLIFFORD ROBERTS . . . Cliff was the catcher for our baseball team and a member of the double quartet. He will prepare for civil service at S. F. J. C.

DAVID ROBINS . . . debating Dave was prexy of both the debating society and the city debating league. A member of the C. S. F., he was chosen class valedictorian.

RICHARD ROCHE . . . Dick was a transfer from St. Ignatius. He took soccer as his sport and will later attend Loyola University.

Second Row

RALPH ROLESON . . . Ralph interested himself in dramatics, and in track and basketball. He will enroll under the Blue and Gold banner.

BETTE ROSENBLATT . . . studious Bette was another C. S. F. member. She will continue her studies at the University of California.

EDWIN ROWE . . . football was Ed's sport. He was vice-prexy of Block L, a "Big Brother," traffic squad member, H4 room rep., and an office worker.

MARGARET SALZ . . . Margaret was a "smartie," being a C. S. F. member very often. Tennis kept her afternoons busy. Will go to Pomona.

EVELYN SAPIR . . . Evelyn played in the orchestra and worked in the library. She made the Block L for hockey and swimming. Will be a Blue and Gold rooter.

DAVID SCHARFF . . . David was activity-minded, being a L2 room rep. and on the H3 dance committee. He also played basketball.

Third Row

MICHAEL SCHNAPP . . . Mike was a transfer from Poly. After graduation he will enroll at our San Francisco Junior College.

HELEN SCHULTZ . . . dancing kept Helen plenty busy, but she had time to be an attendance office worker and a Shield girl. She wants to teach dancing.

ARTHUR SCHUMACHER . . . prexy of the senior class, Art was head yell leader, a member of the Block for track and also a Scroll boy. Will go to California.

HILDEGARD SEIDEL . . . Redheaded Hildegard's ambition is to be a teacher of math and languages. While at Lowell she was continually on the C. S. F.

THELMA SELIX . . . Thelma, a talented cartoonist, was on the "Red and White" art staff and also was out for golf. She plans on attending U. C. L. A.

Fourth Row

JEANETTE SEVERDIA . . . Jennie interested herself in the Spanish and Music clubs. She was athletic enough to take three sports. Plans to do clerical work.

NAOMI SHAIN . . . prexy of the C. S. F., Naomi will go to Cal. and study journalism. She worked on the "Lowell" and in the library. Took three sports.

SAMUEL SHER . . . Sam was clever enough to major in three subjects. He is interested in science and will go to the Cal. Institute of Technology.

EDWARD SHERMAN . . . prexy of the German Club, Ed also went out for crew and golf which gave him his Block L. Will attend Harvard Business School.

First Row

FRANK SHERMAN . . . Frank served as an L3 and H3 room representative and majored in math. Will go to S. F. J. C.

GENE SIMON . . . Gene, who took as her major history, will go to Marin J. C. after graduation.

JEANETTE SOKOLOFF . . . Jeanette took part in several sports and belonged to the Chem. Club. Her ambition is to teach English.

Second Row

GLORIA SONNENFELD . . . serving as room rep. four times, Gloria was a C.S.F. member. She is going to Cal. to study dramatics.

RALPH SPIEGL . . . a Scroll boy, Ralph, the Journal's sports editor, was on the L4 and H4 dance committees, a swimmer and a tennis player.

ROBERT STAHLER . . . a laboratory assistant, Bob also went out for tennis and served as a room rep. Will study aeronautics.

Third Row

LORETTA STEVENS . . . secretary of the Block L, Loretta helped Miss Harrison and enjoyed horseback riding and tennis.

BETTY JANE STRINGFIELD . . . majoring in history and languages, Betty worked on the "Lowell" and played tennis. Is college bound.

JOAN STUART . . . Joan was on Shield, C.S.F., and the art staff. She found time for dramatics, ice-skating, and swimming.

Fourth Row

EILEEN SUTTEN . . . taking charge of lockers was Eileen's big job. She found time to play badminton. Will go to college.

MASATERIE TATSUNO . . . sports-minded, Masaterie participated in basketball and track. Will attend business school.

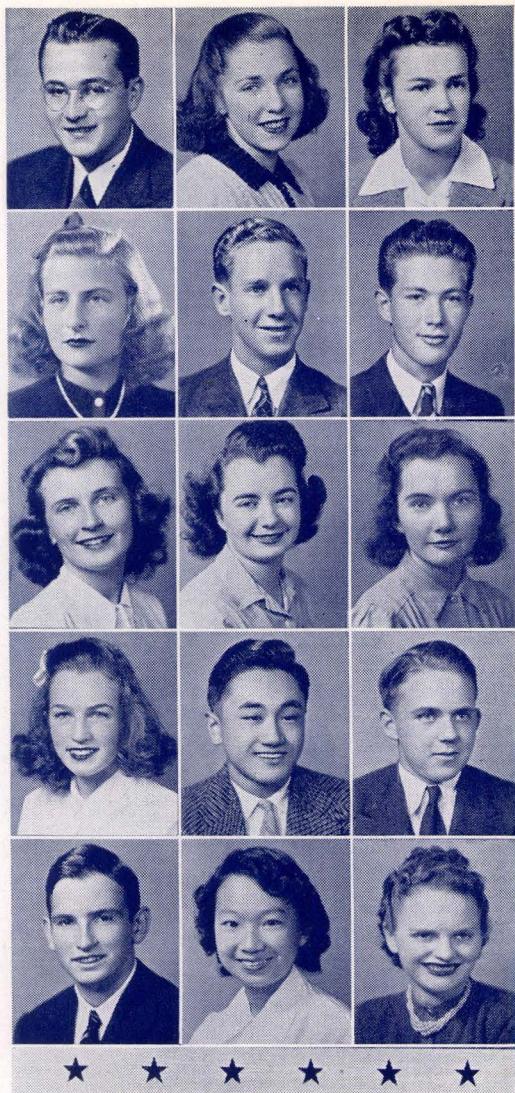
WILLIAM TAYLOR . . . Bill had the distinction of making C.S.F. three times. At Stanford he will study business administration.

Fifth Row

JOHN THOMPSON . . . making a Block L through his good work in football and track, John was a member of the traffic squad also.

EMMELINE TONG . . . Emmeline, a math major, was often on the honor roll. She plans to enroll at San Francisco Junior College.

JEAN TRIMBLE . . . Jean took badminton and riding for sport and science and latin for study. She will attend San Mateo Junior College.



GRADUATES TODAY...

Boys

Aaronson, Clarke	Chandler, William	Haas, John	Keisling, Leslie	Neuman, Peter	Schumacher, Arthur
Aoki, Michio	Cohen, Arthur	Haber, Jr., William	Keller, Norman	Normoyle, Edmund	Schwartz, Arthur
Auyong, Benjamin	Cohen, Irwin	Hait, Charles	Kepon, Jr., Peter	O'Brien, William	Sher, Samuel
Ball, Charles	Coleman, Ted	Halstead, Forrest	Larson, Bert	Paltenghi, Richard	Sherman, Edward
Barreto, Daniel	Conn, Jr., Edwin	Hanamura, Bob	Lastreto, Rene	Quinn, Frank	Sherman, Jr., Frank
Batta, Jake	Crowell, Burton	Hardesty, Kenneth	MacFarlane, Herbert	Quirk, John	Spiegl, Ralph
Beanston, Donald	Davis, Robert	Hartford, Bertram	Manning, William	Raaka, Carl	Stahmer, Robert
Benezra, Albert	De Martini, John	Haun, Raymond	Marcucci, Dean	Rahlmann, Donald	Strand, Robert
Bernhardt, Ralph	Ducasse, Maurice	Heyman, Alvin	Marsh, H. Wayne	Ratto, Raymond	Tate, Thomas
Bik, Jack	Dudley, Dixon	Hidemitsu, Hikaru	Mattei, Peter	Rembold, Mylon	Tatsuno, Masaterie
Bird, Gordon	Flexsenhar, William	Hitchcock, Willis	Mauer, Jr., Thomas	Rinder, Robert	Taylor, William
Bruch, Paul	Fried, Lawrence	Hoffman, G. Skiles	McKenna, Ralph	Roberts, Clifford	Thompson, John
Buchan, Ralph	Galvin, George	Horn, Bertram	Mehdy, Martin	Robins, David	Twohy, Robert
Burmeister, Robert	George, Richard	Hughes, Philip	Misthos, Angelo	Roche, Richard	Vladimiroff, Alex
Bush, Dean	Gianopoulos, John	Johnston, Douglas	Modlin, Donald	Roleson, Ralph	Warnke, Frederick
Bush, William	Goldfinger, Clarence	Jones, Stratton	Murphy, Robert	Rowe, Edwin	Weiss, Samuel
Calhan, Edward	Grady, Creighton	Jones, J. Gilbert	Murray, Alden	Scharff, David	Wiard, Ellis
Campbell, William	Grannis, Donald	Kahn, Frank	Myerson, Irving	Schnapp, Michael	Yip, Henry
Canfield, George	Graves, William	Karonsky, George	Nealis, John		
Cardinal, Robert		Katase, Yuzo			



First Row

ROBERT TWOHY . . . Bob selected football and track as his sports. He majored in English and history. Plans to enter U. C.

ALEXANDER VLADIMIROFF . . . "Big Brother." Alex, on traffic squad, liked soccer and crew. He chooses architecture at San Jose State.

BARBARA VOORSANGER . . . an office worker, room rep., and tennis player. Barbara also liked debating and dramatics.

Second Row

ELSIE WAGNER . . . Elsie was not only G.A.A. prexy, but a Block, a Shield, and a C.S.F. member. She will enroll at U. C.

BARBARA WALTER . . . a Shield and Block girl, Barbara was G.A.A. secretary, golf manager, room representative, and a library worker. Will go to U. C.

FREDERICK WARNEKE . . . a captain in the R.O.T.C., Fred also belonged to the rifle team. Will attend Agricultural College.

Third Row

HELOISE WEICK . . . taking science as a major and tennis as a sport, Heloise will study to be a dietitian at U. C.

MARJORIE WEISS . . . prexy of Girls' Council, Marge was a room rep. and a good rider. Will take up advertising at Cal.

SAMUEL WEISS . . . Sam majored in math and expects to continue studying at the University of California.

*Fourth Row *Beds of Luck Eddie**

ELLIS WIARD . . . Ellis, who worked in Mr. Monroe's office, was a transfer from Poly. After graduation he will go to work.

MARJORIE WILSON . . . manager of lockers, Marjorie liked tennis, ice-skating and basketball. She wants to attend business college.

EVA WONG . . . Eva's favorite sports were basketball and badminton. Constantly on the honor roll, she will go to Cal.

Fifth Row

FLORENCE WONG . . . Florence worked hard enough to make the honor roll every term. Intends to go to college.

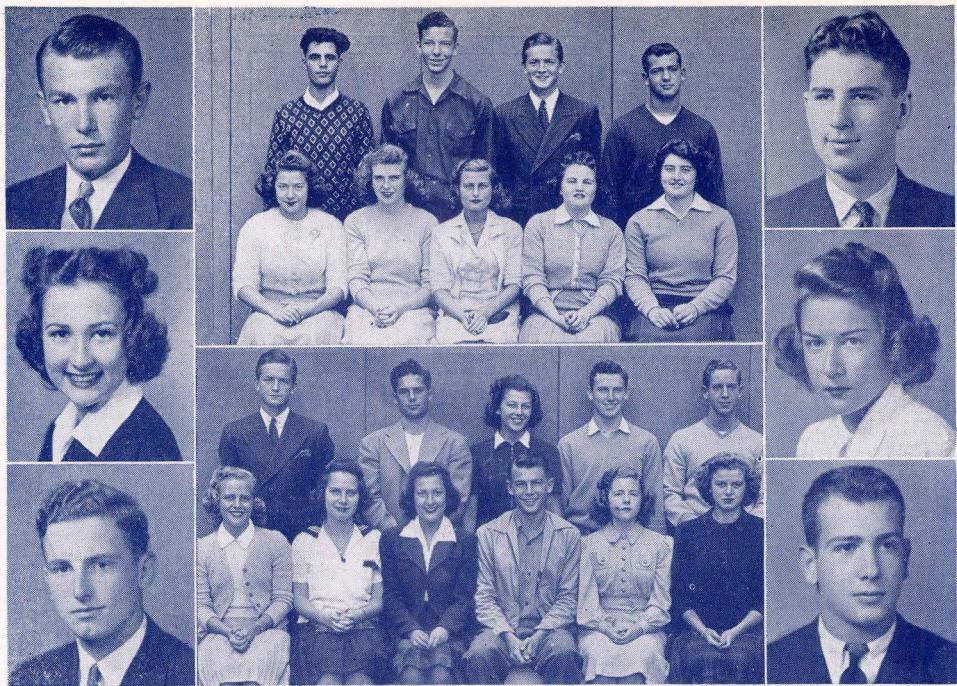
HENRY YIP . . . Henry also won his Block in 10's and 20's basketball. He will go to the California Aggies.

SHIRLEY ZELECHOWER . . . Shirley, a four-year "librarian," was in C.S.F., a star debater, a room rep., a swimmer. Plans a business career.

VOTERS TOMORROW

Girls

Adams, Marilyn	Close, Marjorie	Glos, Lorraine	Kipnis, Bernice	Nakamizo, Eiko	Stevens, Loretta
Alexander, Patsy	Collins, Roberta	Gorman, Marian	Klinker, Elizabeth	Nakayama, June	Stringfield, Betty
Almlie, May	Conrad, Barbara	Grattarola, Velma	Kitchen, Elizabeth	Newman, Shirley	Stuart, Joan
Anderson, Bette	Coyle, Jacqueline	Griffin, Jane	Kohler, B. Louise		Sutton, Eileen
Appel, Nadine		Groth, Alyce	Kothe, Norma	Parmelee, Marion	
Arnault, Avonne	De Carlo, Pauline	Hand, Nadine	Krase, Barbara	Peaslee, L. Jean	Tong, Emmeline
Bachynsky, Helen	Deckman, Marjorie	Hayward, Sonja	Kusumine, Helen		Trimble, Elizabeth
Beeker, Alice	Degenhardt, Helen	Helms, Virginia	Lavers, Norah	Rosenblatt, Betty	Voorsanger, Barbara
Bendstrup, Gerda	Dove, Barbara	Horton, Amy	Lee, Annie		
Bettencourt, Barbara			Lindner, Wyona		
Bloom, Alice	Ekelof, Olga	Jameson, Mary		Salz, Margaret	Wagner, Elsie
Bloom, Phyllis	Engler, Doris	Jones, Agnes		Sapir, Evelyn	Walter, Barbara
Blum, Jacquelyn	Erhart, Dorothy	Jones, Dorothy	Marx, Helen	Schultz, Helen	Walter, Bertha
Boone, P. Arliss	Erickson, Maryjean	Kaufman, Ruth	McCook, Bernice	Seidel, Hildegard	Weick, Heloise
Bryant, Elizabeth	Esmond, Patricia	Kawaguchi, Yukiye	McKenzie, Neita	Selix, Thelma	Weiss, Marjorie
Cameron, Audrey	Evans, Vivien	Keating, Mary	Melvin, Martha	Severdia, Jennie	Wilson, Marjorie
Casey, Janislee	Finck, Margaret	Kerrigan, Jean	Moffitt, Patricia	Shain, Naomi	Wong, Eva
	Fitzgerald, Betty	Kilcourse, Anne	Morris, Jacqueline	Simon, Gene	Wong, Florence
		Kinkle, Madelyn	Morse, Ruth	Sokoloff, Jeanette	
			Mouradian, Lucy	Sonnenfeld, Gloria	Zelechower, Shirley



ARTHUR SCHUMACHER
President
SONJA HAYWARD
Vice-President
BERTRAM HARTFORD
Secretary

H-4 Room Representatives
Second Row—Barreto, Graves, Raaka, Misthos; First Row—Weiss, Erickson, Sonnenfeld, Engler, Beeker.
H-4 Dance Committee
Second Row—Raaka, Chandler, Kitchen, Hartford, Spiegl; First Row—Fitzgerald, Deckman, Hayward, Schumacher, Adams, Jones.

DAVID ROBINS
Valedictorian
MARJORIE WEISS
President Girls' Council
ANGELO MISTHOS
President Boys' Council

H I G H

TO MAKE THIS TERM AS SUCCESSFUL as it has been, the high seniors elected their officers and cooperated in all activities and services with an everlasting spirit, characteristic of interested American youths. Achieving the honor of holding the highest student offices available at Lowell were President Carl Raaka of the L. H. S. S. A.; Vice-President Agnes Jones; Editor of the "Lowell," Edwin Conn; Editor of the "Red and White," Donald Beanston; and Yell Leader, Alvin Heyman. Aiding these officers as leaders of the seniors were President, Arthur Schumacher; Vice-President, Sonja Hayward; and Secretary, Bertram Hartford. The Shield and "L," led by Barbara Krase, included high seniors Marilyn Adams, Marjorie Deckman, Betty Fitzgerald, Jane Griffin, Sonja Hayward, Agnes Jones, Anne Kilcourse, Elizabeth Kitchen, Norma Kothe, Patricia Moffitt, Lucy Mouradian, Helen Schultz, Joan Stuart, Elsie Wagner and Barbara Walter. The Scroll and "L," claimed high senior president, William Chandler and members, Donald Beanston, Robert Burmeister, William Bush, Edwin Conn, Bertram Hartford, Alvin Heyman, Skiles Hoffman, Bertram Horn, Edmund Normoyle, Carl Raaka, Arthur Schumacher, and Ralph Spiegl. Donald Beanston, editor of the "Red and White" headed an efficient staff comprised of assistant editor, Marilyn Adams; co-senior editors, Alice Bloom and Lucy Mouradian; literary editor, Ruth Kaufman; boys' sports editor, Ralph Spiegl; and artists, Marjorie Close, Gilbert Jones, Patricia Moffitt and Joan Stuart. Assisting Editor Conn, the "Lowell" staff included Arthur Cohen, managing editor; Lorraine Glos and Skiles Hoffman, girls' and boys' sports editors, respectively, and reporters, William Graves, Douglas Johnston, William Manning, June Nakayama, Edmund Normoyle, Frank Quinn, Naomi Shain and Marjorie Weiss. Prominent thespians were Agnes Jones, William Manning, Frank Quinn and Joan Stuart. Upholding the previous and present honors of the oratorically inclined were David Robins, league as well as society president; George Karonsky, vice-president; and members Edwin Conn, Lorraine Heiman, June Nakayama and Shirley Zelechower. Marjorie Weiss and Angelo Misthos presided over the Girls' and



No, Hoffman hasn't the big head but a mortar board goes on it this time instead of a helmet. Barreto waits his turn for a fitting while Miss Wilson sees that cap and gown measurements are kept straight. There were 206 records to be kept this term and there were also funny feelings in 206 stomachs when fittings took place. Seniors said: "It won't be long now" and all knew that they weren't at all happy to leave Lowell.

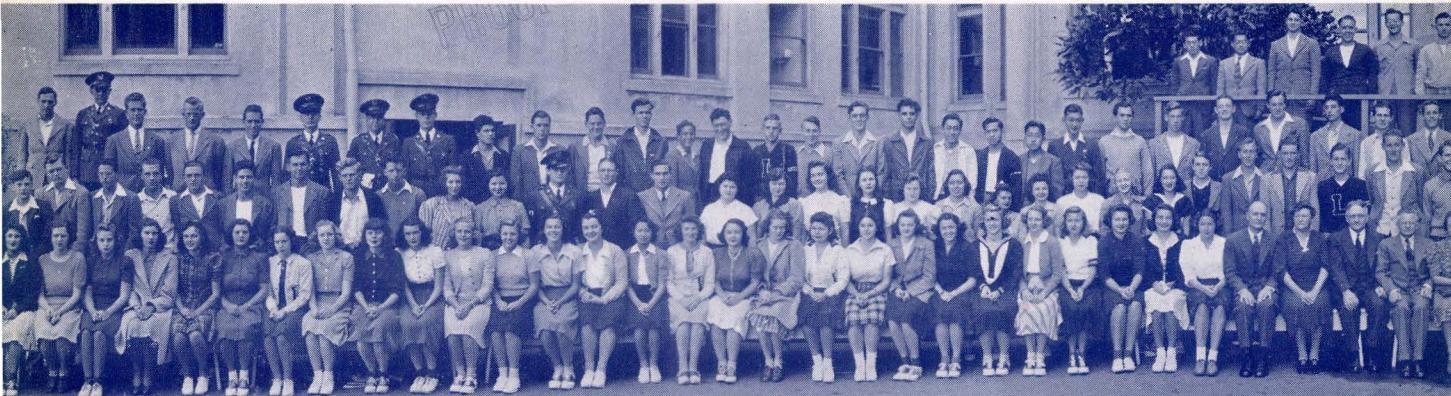
SENIORS

Boys' Councils, respectively, and accomplished a great deal, as did Naomi Shain presiding over the C. S. F. The number of high senior students belonging to this federation totalled thirty-one, and the total number coveting life memberships at the present time was seventeen. The Boys' Glee included first tenors Ralph Buchan and Leslie Keisling; second tenors, William Chandler and Clifford Roberts. Barbara Beall was soprano of the Triple Trio, and with Patsy Alexander, Sonja Hayward, Marjorie Finck and Avonne Arnault comprised the seniors of the Girls' Advanced Glee. R. O. T. C. officers were Lt. Col. Bush; Major Flexenhar; Captains Mauer, Rahlmann, and Warnke; and Lieutenants Dudley, MacFarlane, and Murphy. Sports played a major part in the activities of the terms' seniors. Elsie Wagner was President of the G. A. A., and Norma Kothe presided over the Girls' Block "L." Badminton, golf, hockey, and volley ball had senior managers Wyona Lindner, Janislee Casey, May Almlie and Betty Klinker, respectively. The Boys' Block "L" was represented by Skiles Hoffman. A star athlete himself, Skiles led such outstanding players as football captain Robert Burmeister, William Chandler, Bertram Horn, Peter Kepon, Wayne Marsh, Angelo Misthos, Jack O'Brien, Edwin Rowe and John Thompson. Turning to the lighter side of school life, a day was set aside by the seniors in which only they participated, entitled, "Back To the Farm" day. The students and most of their registry teachers dressed in gay and colorful attire typical of the farm, with a barn dance climaxing the day to the envy of the lower students. Then came the sad but significant part of the term—graduation. The students marched solemnly in their navy blue and cream caps and gowns to the platform of the War Memorial Opera House on January 22, 1941. Here speeches were delivered by Class Historian June Nakayama and Valedictorian David Robins, excellent vocal selections were rendered by the two advanced glee clubs, and concert selections were played by the orchestra. The end of four perfect years entered its final stage the same evening at the graduation ball held in the St. Francis Hotel. Four years of loyalty and everlasting spirit, an example for future seniors to follow, had passed into Lowell history.



CLASS HISTORY

HISTORY, as we know it, is a chronological narration of events with their causes and effects. There are histories of art, of music, of nations, of civilizations . . . which people study in order to understand man and the world in which he lives. Then, it might seem pretentious for us, this graduating class, to call the little story of our last four juvenile years a history. Yet it is a human weakness, on a day of fulfillment and happiness such as this, to pause for a pleasant moment and give thought to some aspects of our class life in Lowell; and we hope you will indulgently forgive our youthful desire for the limelight during an hour or two. Four years ago there were hundreds of students throughout the city, thousands throughout the nation, entering the high schools. They were all strangely alike, strangely different. Though, for the most part inarticulate, all wanted life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; their outlooks on life, their definite aims, their ambitions differed widely. Their choices of a high school were largely governed by those aims and ambitions. We felt that our class, entering Lowell then was fortunately made up of students whose aims and ambitions would carry them on through university training or its equivalent. When graduating from grammar schools, we thought ourselves important personages; but, somehow or other, we shrank into timid nonentities when entering Lowell. The school was as big as we were little, the room numbers bewildered us, the locker clangs deafened us, the thousands of new faces frightened us. Only the kind shepherding of Mr. Stephens, of our vice-principals, our teachers, and a few upper classmen, saved us from stampeding. We were divided into different flocks, assigned to different folds; but after a few days we realized that the great big boys and girls weren't wolves, and that it was safe for us to venture alone in the corridors or in the court; and presently, we were gamboling about as if we had always been there . . . It was OUR school. We had very little choice of work in our first year. The program was made out by the office and it was not for us to question



why. However, we were eligible in the field of selected sports, school clubs, journalism, and debating . . . in none of which we were phenomenal. Our first year ended almost before we had recovered from the excitement of its beginning. Naturally WE, the fine class of December 1940, were all promoted. Summer vacation followed report cards, and was followed by our second term as the "little Freshmen."  January 1938 saw the class helping the school to welcome an attractive group of students from the Junior Highs which, added to our group, made the complete class of Fall, 1940. We were Low 10's . . . sophomores. We began to realize how small and insignificant freshmen are. Our subject matter changed in character, we studied earnestly, and considered college requirements. Nevertheless, during the second year we participated more in the many extra-curricular activities at Lowell. Truly we felt well seasoned as Lowellites as we entered our junior year.  We were granted some independence in choosing our own subjects, also our teachers, and class officers . . . liberties which were not ours before.  With our independence came our first social event, sponsored by our dance committee with our faculty adviser, the L3 dance, which was received enthusiastically by the Juniors and our guests.  Some members of the class proved to be gifted with forensic abilities; witness the spectacular trophies that were brought home. We may also boast that the term plays owed much to the dramatic talents of our actors and actresses. In the selected fields of sports, in crew, in basketball, in baseball, in swimming, in soccer, in football our efforts for glory made us better men.  The last year as "preppers" brought many responsibilities. We modestly assumed the leadership of the school. We became leaders of the service societies, the Block L societies, and other outstanding activities, for we were now seniors.  In addition to the regular low senior dance, the class was allowed to have a Senior Day, with a "Back to The Farm" dance.  Being seniors perhaps turned the heads of some, but beneath that so-called "glamour" was a big question: "What has the future in store for each of us?"  We have now completed the first step in our trek towards our goal. We are happy, yet sorrowful, because though we are older now, we are still mere students confused by so many domestic, social, economic, and world problems. But one thought stands out clearly . . . our American school is a democracy, unequaled throughout the world. We knew well that we weren't taxed for its maintenance, didn't have to sacrifice for its continuance. We knew that as school children we all were protected and privileged members of the community; we knew all this; but began now to realize and appreciate it.  Furthermore, we gradually became aware of the bigness of the real work-a-day world into which we were so soon to be launched. Perhaps the Exposition, the opening of which was a feature of our Junior year, helped us to this awareness.  Midst world turmoil, domestic problems, and human sufferings, the class of Fall, 1940, now stands on the threshold of university or other approved sources of training, to be prepared for our later life. As American men and women we must try to think sensibly, to be tolerant, to cooperate loyally, to be ready to assume the privileges and the work of good citizens. It is our hope and desire to appreciate the blessedness of being born in America, the "heaven on earth" nation, unique in this troubled world.

JUNE NAKAYAMA, Class Historian.





AND NOW, spinning that giant senior Ten-O-Win with that jackpot of 206 Seniors to find that lucky winner. Take it away HAIT on No. 1 for a track spikes pay-off. TAYLOR, creeping up on 2, pays off "Class A" reports. Louder for 3, and AL yells his pay-off—a blush! Going now between 4 and 5 to pay-off two O'BRIEN and MARSH helmets. Up to 6 for the big SKILES, a track championship. To lucky 7 for a set of KEPON oars. The "8 ball"—KARONSKY—captured debate points. "Ni-un," and MARILYN pays off a bundle of "Red and White" worries. Trumpeting 10, and, "CONN" you beat it, it's a new Lowell song. Smiling to 11, MIDGE pays the smile itself. What a "raquet" on 12 with BARBARA serving a tennis star. Not unlucky 13, JUNE pays off a whole class history. Dancing past 14, to 15's two-spot, a Shield from BARBARA, a journal from DON. "Sweet 16," TORCHY in a feminine pay-off of curly locks. Faster, 17, and MARJORIE, serious, gives us the Girls' Council. Spinning 18, we nearly stop right on ED's whole stack of newspapers. Passing 19, 20, and 27 misses that big stage pay-off of JACQUELINE and AGNES. "FRANKly" he's lucky! On 21, BOB is ready with, ssh! ladies' apparel! To 22 for ART'S class presidency. Marching to two National Guard workouts on 23 and 24 with MANNING and CANFIELD. Whirling 25, for MARTHA'S sense of humor. The last spin—Hold everything for the big triple pay-off at 26, 28 and 29, HARDESTY'S track, "BURN-HARD" fuel and BARETTO'S model "Harris." EXPLOSION! HERE IS THE JACKPOT! LOWELLITES, THE GIANT TEN-O-WIN PAY-OFF TOTALS 177 SENIORS WHO PAY-OFF THEIR CHANCE TO BREAK ONTO THIS WHEEL.



LOW SENIORS

L4 Room Representatives

Second Row—Clapp, Applegarth, Parsons, Remensperger, Dickson, Goldsmith, Sharpe;
First Row—Stubbs, Nell, Wilson, Weisbaum, Granucci, McGarrigle, Friedrichs, Van de Sande.

ROBERT TROPPMANN

President

ANITA FALTIN

Vice-President

DONALD BRUSH

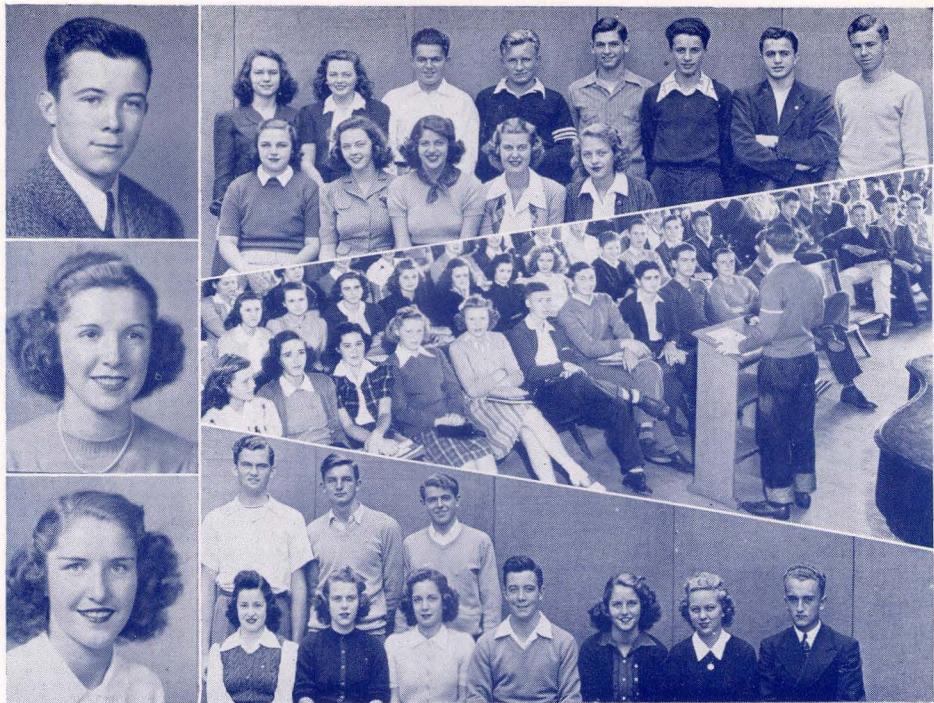
Secretary

L4 Dance Committee

Second Row—Kjar, Brush, Russell; First Row—Applegarth, Sonne, Faltin, Troppmann, Chrisman, Libby, Calender.

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES ARE THE ORDER OF THE DAY FOR NERVOUS L4 CANDIDATES.

THE LOW SENIOR CLASS began its last year at Lowell under the able leadership of President Robert Troppmann, Vice-President Anita Faltin, and Secretary Donald Brush. Aided by a capable dance committee, they chose an attractive class pin and sweater. With a "Draft" theme the class dance held on November 15, was very successful. Jerome Kilty was student body secretary, Robert Arnold was treasurer, and Margaret Schaeffer was cafeteria manager. The Scroll and L claimed Robert Arnold, Harold Bimrose, Donald Brush, Jerry Kilty, William Majors, Robert Troppmann, and Robert Vayssie, while Phyllis Anderson, Margilee Chrisman, Barbara Hughes, Barbara O'Shea, Margaret Schaeffer, and Gloria Sproul were on the Shield and L. Robert Friend and Carolann MacDonald were assistant yell leaders. Working on the "Red and White" staff were Lorraine Granicher, financial manager, and Waldo Postel. Robert Blanch, Lucille Hackett, Mary Lee, and Robert Simon were on the art staff. Writing for the "Lowell" were sports editor Charles Davis, Ann Bowman, John Preovolos, Pierre Salinger, John Smissaert, and Gloria Sproul. Active in the Boys' Advanced Glee were Jerome Kilty, president, and John Anderson, and the Girls' Advanced Glee, June Marie Roberts, president, and Barbara Beall, Mary Libby, and Margaret McGrath. Leo Manus was concert master and Clarence Ginther led the band. L4 thespians were Donald Brush, Margilee Chrisman, Dorothy Kane, Jerome Kilty, Lorraine Mangan, Barbara Voorsanger, Dorothy Weisbaum, and Doris Wise. Club presidents were Natalie Kogan, Chemistry; John Zeile, Radio; Lorraine Heiman, Junior Statesmen; Pierre Salinger, Contract Bridge. Outstanding debaters were Phyllis Anderson and Harry Greenberg. There were twenty low seniors on the C.S.F. R. O. T. C. officers were first lieutenants Anderson, Huff, and Schulz, and second lieutenant O'Connell. Russell co-captained the football team which included low seniors Bimrose, Calender, Eustace, O'Brien, Resler, Simmons, Troppmann, Vierra, and Willback. Bernard Silva was Clerk of Awards and Patterson Allen, Athletic Manager. Gilpin was on the 120 basketball team and Obayashi on the 110's. Marion Brown managed the girls' riding group. The L4 class regrets the loss of Alvin Kwong whose accidental death occurred on June eleventh.



IRA THOMPSON
President

JEANETTE HAMILL
Vice-President

BONNIE McPHERSON
Secretary

H3 Room Representatives
Second Row—Vernon, Elliott, Berven, Selchau; Cohen, Apostol, Weinhold, Christiansen;
First Row—De Lano, Fitzgerald, Mishkind, Stewart, Carpenter. Low 3 president,
DICK WEAR, LED THE H3 ORGANIZATION MEETING.

H3 Dance Committee

Second Row—Campbell, Holman, Cupples; First Row—Kraus, Giles, Hamill,
I. Thompson, McPherson, Thompson, Somers.

H I G H J U N I O R S

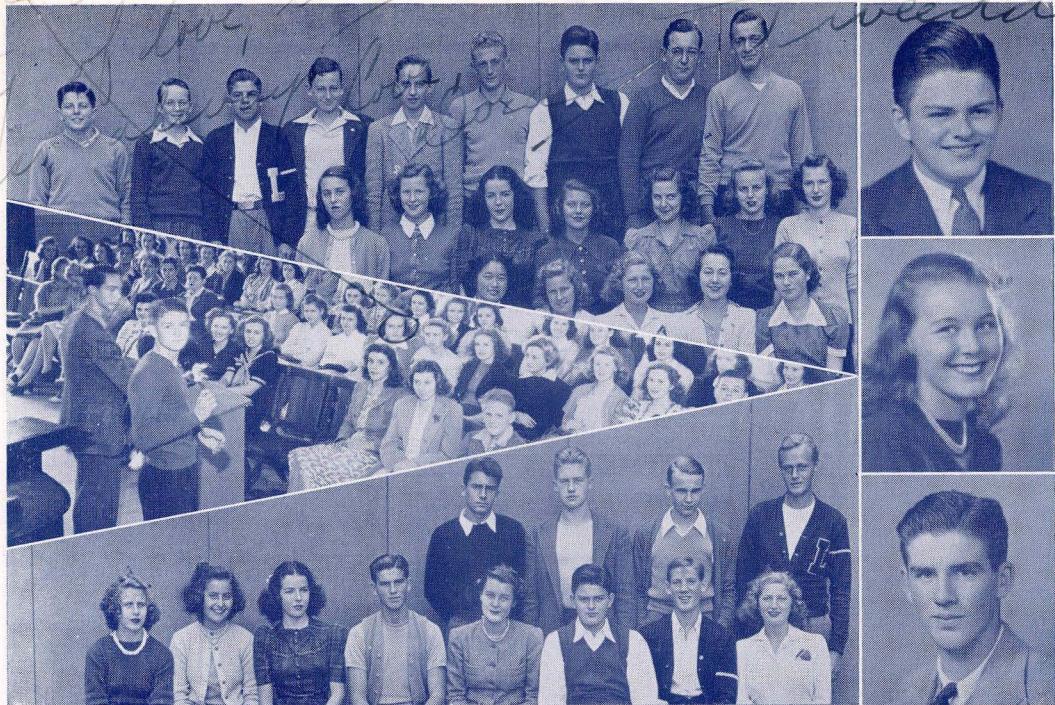
THE HIGH-THREE CLASS elected as officers, Ira Thompson, president; Jeanette Hamill, vice-president; and Bonnie McPherson, secretary. These chose a capable dance committee, and with "Turnabout" as a theme, staged a very novel dance on November 8th. This class took part in many activities. The Scroll and L honored Ira Thompson. Richard Wear was assistant yell leader. Charles Cohen, Seymour Meister, and Caroline Nahman were among the best debaters.

Charles Blake, Marian Cocks, and George Chigris were prominent thespians. James Gray was an officer in the R. O. T. C. Workers for the "Lowell" were Barbara Benn, Seymour Meister, and James Weller. Anita Ames and James Livingston served the "Red and White." The Art Staff had Iris Brown and Gary Weinhold. High-Threes prominent in singing were Charles Blake and James Richards in Boys' Advanced Glee and Shirley Burke and Joan Ireland in the Girls'. Many girls were interested in sports. Polly Scherer was clerk of awards. Jane Blair managed ice-skating and Davona Williams handled swimming. Out for Boys' Sports were Alan Androvich, Steven Dotur, Howard Hill, Halstead Holman, Ira Thompson, and Frank Wigmore, hard charging football players. George Poulo, Paul Selchau, and Warren Swanson were soccer stars. Nicholas Belkin, and James Livingston played water polo. The High-Three Class gives much promise for the future.

SENIORS ALSO ENJOYED THE H3 DANCE



Dear Cliff,
This is the same old
lucky and guy in Lowell
to the best side
of the love, luck, and guy in Lowell
success.



L3 Room Representatives

Third Row—Rader, Proulx, Barch, Tweeddale, Lackmann, Langridge, Kesler, Fortayon, Devoto;
Second Row—Wilson, Hansen, Wissing, Rotermund, Kelly, Bravinder, Gumpel.
RAAKA, SURPRISED, PRESIDED OVER THE L3 CLASS MEETING.

L3 Dance Committee

Second Row—Arnot, Anderson, Scott, Blomquist; First Row—Dank, Rilovich, Wissing,
Moriarty, Rico, Kesler, Grannis, Rosenberg.

ROBERT KESLER

President

JANET RICO

Vice-President

JOHN MORIARTY

Secretary

LOW JUNIORS

UPPER CLASSMEN, for the first time, the Low Junior class inducted into office, Robert Kesler, president; Janet Rico, vice-president, and John Moriarty, secretary. The memorable class dance, "Collegiate Capers," was held on October 11th. The capable dance committee staged a short skit and an elimination dance. Harvey Pentland was the president of the Motion Picture group. Dramatics claimed John Harvey, who was

also an excellent debater, along with Richard Rosenblatt. Raymond Menzel worked for the "Lowell." Dan Ashcraft, Otis Gravem, Robert Kesler, and June Sutton were members of the "Red and White" staff. The Art Staff interested Calbert Atkins, David Chinn, William Landworth, Barbara Lee, and Muriel Miller. Ruth Simms sang in the Girls' Glee and Beverlee Hermann was head girls' yell leader. The Low Juniors were interested in sports. Among the 110 pound basketball players were, Henry Fukui, Elton Proulx and James Toda. The basketball 120 pounders were David Chinn, Jack Crowley, Edward Odenthal, and Dallas Rader. Philip Arnot played on the soccer team. Donald Devoto and Daniel Miller played football. Many girls also turned out for sports. Many achievements are expected of this class in the future as it is already off to an excellent beginning.

WHAT FUN AT THE "COLLEGIATE CAPERS."





Newcomers learn from Miss Scott what the library is all about.

"Miss" Hartford struts a dainty waltz.

"Miss" Hoffman tells her plaintive story.

Those dainty legs—those slender arms—"Miss" Burmeister.

"Misses" Schumacher and Horn rely upon their "appeal."

"Miss" Spiegl—all powder, rouge, and made up loveliness.

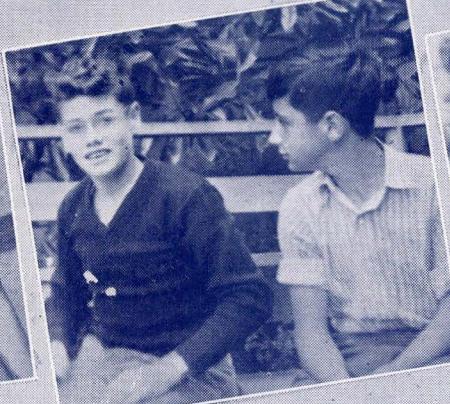
LOWELL WELCOMES

THERE were over three hundred newcomers this past term. Most of these came not only from the various junior high and elementary schools, but as well from parochial, private, and out-of-town schools which were well represented.  Sophomores, freshmen, and other new students were presented on

Sophomore Room Representatives

Third Row—Sapiro, Robinson, Beutler, Roush, Persons, Orr, Eddy, Runyan, Mangels, Lee, Wilmes; Second Row—Heumann, Fukami, Kido, Vance, Bercovich, Styris, O'Dea, Layman, Minkler, Bohigian; First Row—Campbell, Kiefer, Bloch, Guesser, Scherer, Mandrich, Menary, Kelly, Kranz, Sahlgren.





those senior paw clutches
this dainty hand?

We thought this was a
high school.

Unsophisticated freshmen "register" at their first meeting.

A swimming pool on the
roof—says who?

Whither bound, frosh?

Oh yeah! phiz-z-z.

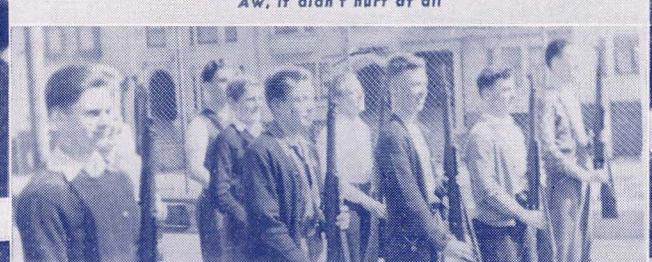
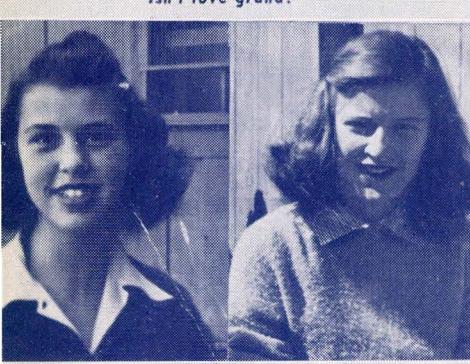
HER NEWCOMERS



October 8th with a Newcomers' Reception in the school auditorium. The program, presented by the Shield and L and the Scroll and L, included comedy skits, speeches by Mr. Stephens and Mr. Monroe, refreshments and, lastly, dancing in the girls' gymnasium. Acknowledgment of the success of the program goes to Miss Wilson, Miss Lacoste, and Miss Adams. Her many friends and admirers deeply regret the death of Patricia O'Burke, June 16th, a member of the low sophomore class.

Freshmen Room Representatives

Second Row—Tooley, Hoffmann, Thompson, Platt, Gray, Essen, Zahl;
First Row—Beasley, Geddes, Muling, Anson, Flint, Levison, Carson.





Sober, steadfast, and demure



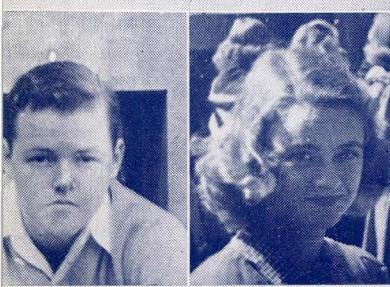
A break for Ted



Says you?



Pose, please



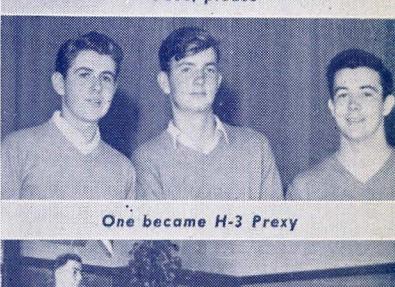
Grrr!



Overshadowed



Edna and Barbara to the fore



One became H-3 Prexy



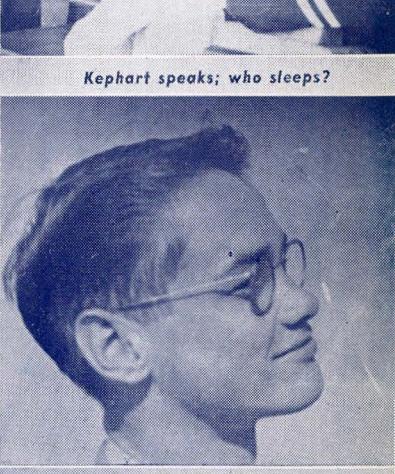
Bill "lards" it in M.D.



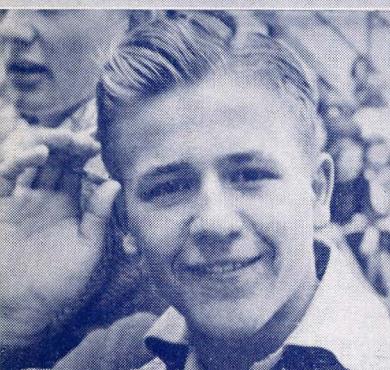
Franklin, not Benjamin



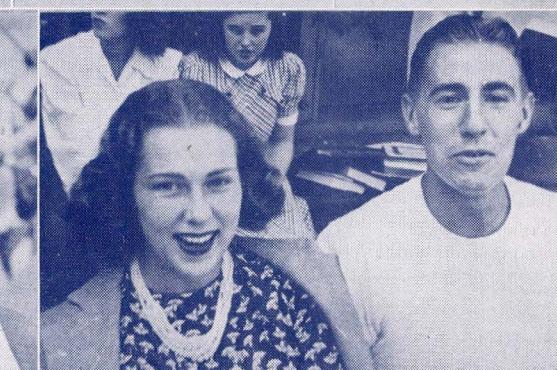
What's doing?



The great profile



Eh, what?



Helen has a "friend"

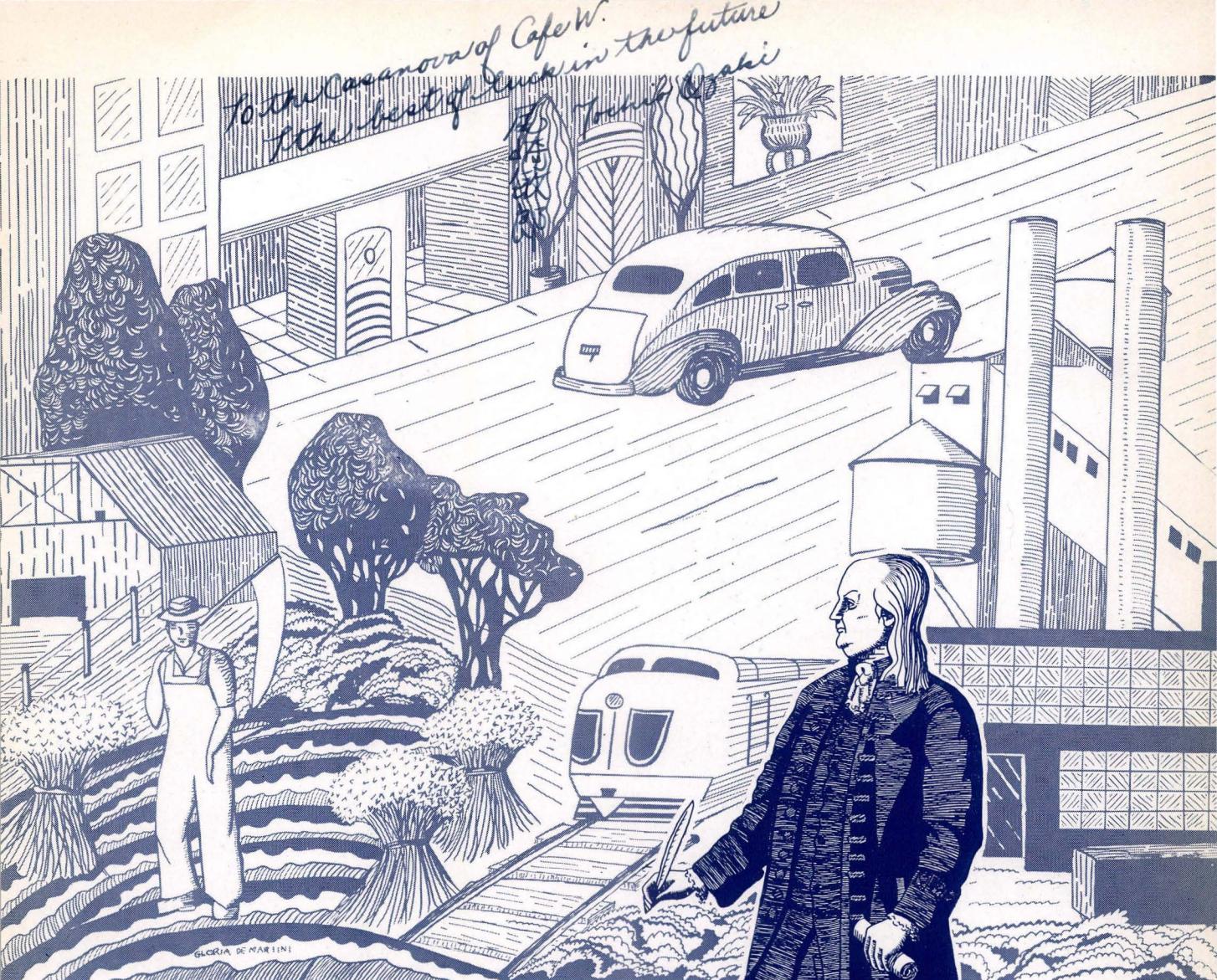


Lorraine grins . . . with books?

ORGANIZED ACTIVITIES

To the big boy of
Mr. Monroe's Office.
Lots of luck.
Harry Hoot

The true American does not expect to receive earthly goods without working for them. Because of this attitude ours has been a great industrial and economic development. In 1776, the continent of America was a wilderness, people lived in rude huts, and transportation and communication were difficult and dangerous. Today, where once were forests, rocks, and deserts, we have fertile soil, valuable mines, and immense oil fields. In place of rude huts and working sheds there arise skyscrapers, and modern factories. The Pony Express has given way to Uncle Sam's mail service and the telegraph. Transcontinental railroads and airlines have replaced the stagecoach and the covered wagon. A canal now links the Atlantic and the Pacific, so that luxury and freight liners can travel from ocean to ocean without having to round Cape Horn. At present the United States is working on the largest defense program that the world has ever seen. Airplanes, tanks, battleships, destroyers, and submarines are being produced by the thousands. All this tremendous building and manufacturing is done by the American worker, never too tired, never too weary to labor for the progress, improvement, and safety of his country.



GLORIA DE MARTINI

Muriel Miller

"The germ of the best patriotism is in the love that a man has for the home he inhabits, for the soil he tills, for the trees that give him shade, and the hills that stand in his pathway."

... HENRY W. GRADY



FRESHMEN RECEPTION COMMITTEE: Kilty, Anderson, Conn, Hayward, Chandler, Adams.

P.-T. A. COMMITTEE: Second Row—Schaeffer, Hughes, O'Shea, Deckman; First Row—Hayward, Griffin, Jones, Kothe, Wagner.

COURT AND GARDENS: Thompson, Moffitt, Stuart, Chrisman, Horn.

AUDITORIUM COMMITTEE: Second Row—Thompson, Normoyle, Bush; First Row—Burmeister, Mouradian, Sproul, Anderson.

CARD STUNTS COMMITTEE: Majors, Heyman, Schumacher, Beanston.

THE SCROLL AND L, the boys' honor society of Lowell, is composed of twenty-two boys outstanding in school service. Under the guidance of President William Chandler, the boys were to be seen in the school and about the court working on many committees. Its members deserve our best congratulations for their services.



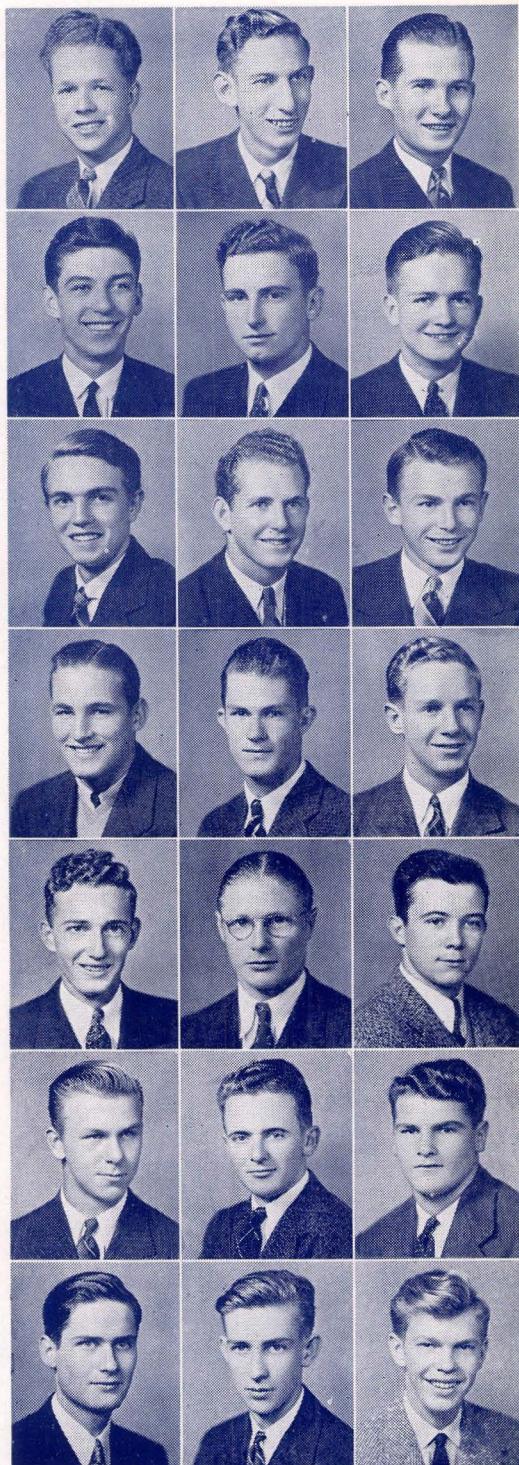
WILLIAM CHANDLER
President

Column 1—Jerome Applegarth, Robert Arnold, Donald Beanston, Harold Bimrose, Donald Brush, Robert Burmeister, William Bush.

Column 2—Edwin Conn, Bertram Hartford, Alvin Heyman, Skiles Hoffman, Bertram Horn, Jerome Kilty, Robert Majors.

Column 3—Edmund Normoyle, Carl Raaka, Arthur Schumacher, Ralph Spiegl, Ira Thompson, Robert Troppmann, Robert Vayssie.

AMERICANS



HONOR SERVICE



RALLY COMMITTEE: Fitzgerald, Walter, Kilcourse, Adams.
 REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE: Chandler, Beanston.
 LITTLE SISTERS: Jones, O'Shea, Hayward, Schultz.
 FLAG COMMITTEE: Bimrose, Spiegl, Hoffman.
 CLEANUP COMMITTEE: Harfford, Conn, Arnold.
 BANNER AND GAMES COMMITTEE: Vayssie, Kilty, Brush.
 MICROPHONE COMMITTEE: Normoyle, Deckman, Heyman.
 Barbara Krase directs the "repeat" Fashion Show at the S. I. Rally.



BARBARA KRASE
President

OUR LOWELL HONOR SOCIETY for girls is the Shield and L. Its members are chosen each term for unusual school service. Twenty-one girls cooperated under the direction of their president, Barbara Krase. The Newcomers' Reception was successfully sponsored by both the Shield and Scroll. The girls are due much credit for their leadership this term.

First Row—Marilyn Adams, Phyllis Anderson, Margilee Chrisman, Marjorie Deckman, Betty Fitzgerald, Jane Griffin, Sonja Hayward.

Second Row—Barbara Hughes, Agnes Jones, Anne Kilcourse, Elizabeth Kitchen, Norma Kothe, Patricia Moffitt, Lucy Mouradian.

Third Row—Barbara O'Shea, Margaret Schaeffer, Helen Schultz, Gloria Sproul, Joan Stuart, Elsie Wagner, Barbara Walter.

AMERICANS HONOR ATHLETES



Big Brothers

Second Row—Chigris, Burmeister, Rowe, Mr. Monroe, Woo, Peterson;
First Row—Misthos, Heyman, Middleton, Viera, Hoffman, Scheidt.

Badges all shined to
march to the Presidio
traffic gathering.

SKILES HOFFMAN
President

Block L Traffic

Third Row—Pearson, Kritsky, Vladimiroff, Gilpin, Rader, Schultz, Knox, Hoffman, Cauwet; Second Row—Welcome, Eustace, Nackord, Cuniberti, Kessler, Don, Davis, Canfield, Scheidt; First Row—Blomquist, Paulson, Viera, Chigris, Cohen, Mr. Walsh, Dickson, Silva, Manning, Marcucci.

Boys' Block L

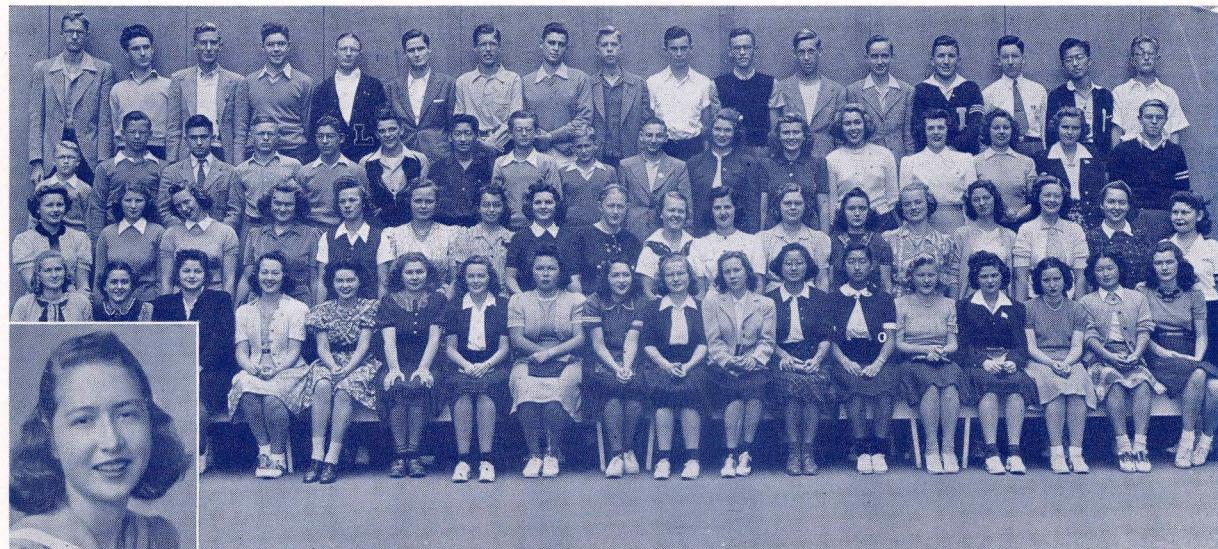
Fifth Row—Golbetz, Eddy, Williams, Burch, Knox, De Martini, Fukami, Braun, Baltor, Schultz, Gilpin, Rader, Vayssie, Farrell, Hoffman, Margolis, Aoki; Fourth Row—Misthos, Shragge, Dickson, Davis, Larson, Berven, Miller, Walsh, Williams, Selchau, Pearson, Yamanaka, Singer, Gardner, Pfile, Graven, Beanston; Third Row—Mr. Monroe, Heyman, Truby, Vayssie, Applegarth, Middleton, Geary, O'Brien, Watson, Samuel, Cuniberti, Kessler, Don, Marcucci, Nealis, Horn, Wigmore, Mr. Neff; Second Row—Arnold, Burmeister, Kepon, Grady, Chigris, Eustace, Cardinal, Hoffman, Chandler, Canfield, Manning, Cauwet, Hoppe, Falk, Pettersson, Sanford, Allan; First Row—Thompson, Brush, Nackord, Kristsky, Vladimiroff, Whitesides, Rowe, Kalvelage.

AMERICANS REWARD SCHOLARS

OUT OF THE ONE-HUNDRED AND FIFTY STUDENTS in the Lowell division of the California Scholarship Federation, Naomi Shain was this last term elected president. Marion DeBerry became vice-president and Judith Job was elected secretary. Following in the footsteps of Carol Christian and Gloria Meyer, Naomi Shain has done a very good job as the leader of Lowell's chapter of the Federation. With Mr. S. W. Moore as their faculty adviser, the members of the Federation are completing a very successful term. The purpose of the C.S.F. is to coach students in certain subjects if the students happen to fall behind. The subjects in which students most frequently need special instruction are Geometry, Chemistry, and the various languages. Due to this extra coaching, many students have been able to improve themselves greatly in the courses which had previously given them much difficulty. During the past term many important C.S.F. meetings took place. Along with all of the meetings and various programs which have been held in conjunction with the C.S.F., an important factor has been the Publicity Committee, under the able leadership of Joan Wise. This group has done an excellent job, the purpose of which was to publicize and arouse interest in the various C.S.F. meetings. Of major importance to the members of the C.S.F. was the Entertainment Committee under the sponsorship of Naomi Hewlett. This committee had the important job of obtaining speakers for the important C.S.F. meetings. On September 28th there was held at the Golden Gate International Exposition a convention of the many different chapters of the California Scholarship Federation. From Lowell there were sent twelve delegates. One of the concluding phases of this term's C.S.F. schedule will be the C.S.F. dance on December 6th. The dance committee for this gala occasion consists of Barbara Conrad, the chairman, and her associates: Donald Grannis, Bertram Horn, Frank McClure, Florence Morrison, Ted Myers, and David Robins. The C.S.F. Planning Committee, whose job it was to limit further the requirements for the Senior Class Historian and Valedictorian, consisted of the chairman, Vera Kreekis and Avonne Arnault, Emilie Brouillet, Jacqueline Morris, and Rudi Scheidt. The goal of C.S.F., which is now in its sixth year of existence, is "Scholarship for Service." The C.S.F. is becoming a common thing in most schools nowadays, the purpose of which is to sponsor scholarship and higher achievement on the part of the average high school student in the state of California. In order to become a member of the C.S.F. a student must have at least three A's and one B in his prepared subjects on his final school report. To become a life member of the C.S.F. a student must be in the society two-thirds of the time he is in Lowell; one of these terms must be in his senior year.

NAOMI SHAIN
President

Fourth Row—Zeile, Cumberpatch, Conn, Livingston, Horn, Bush, Heyneman, Talkov, Busse, Lobell, Neustadter, Haber, Lackmann, Scheidt, O'Connell, Kiyasu, Mangels; Third Row—Tooley, Thurban, Buff, Pool, Tashin, George, Ozaki, Forbes, Sharman, Ury, Morrison, Stevens, Morris, Wilson, Arnault, Campbell, Beanston; Second Row—Kothe, Lindner, Hansen, Menshikoff, Warblane, DeBerry, Madden, Ponting, Brouillet, Job, Wise, Thibodeau, King, Sutton, Thompson, Anderson, Bowman, Lavers; First Row—Nell, Gleitzman, Bloom, Brosi, Hewlett, Brown, Elliott, Engstrom, Shain, Borst, Dolan, Kawaguchi, Mizuno, Styris, LoBianco, Appel, Katase, Conrad.





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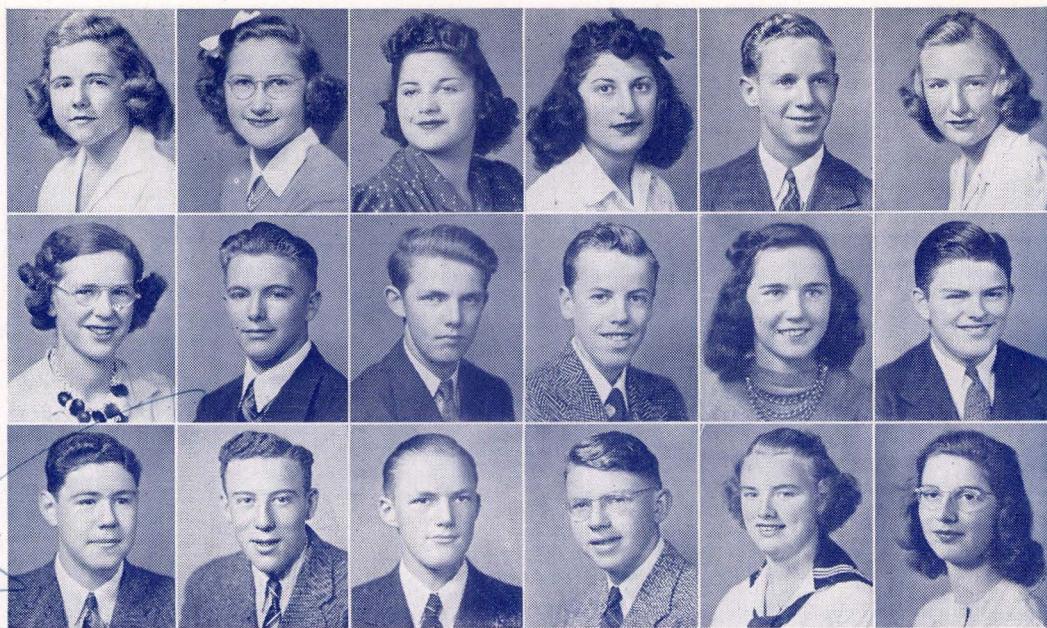
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Some help Mrs. Miller keep track
of our "cuts"

Some "cut"—but for Miss Scott

GIVE SERVICE



*Dear Shurtliff
 May your
 soul live
 on
 forever
 Dan*

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DONALD BEANSTON
 Editor

TOGETHER with Donald Beanston, the capable editor; Mrs. Kuhnle, faculty advisor; and an industrious staff of fourteen members, the 66th edition of the "Red and White" was produced. "Americana" is the timely theme. The book contains for the first time, three colors, red, white and blue. It consists of eighty pages and contains many attractive sketches. Giving their unselfish efforts were Marilyn Adams, the assistant editor; Alice Bloom and Lucy Mouradian, co-senior editors; and the literary editor, Ruth Kaufman. The difficult job of collecting and recording the finances was handled by financial manager, Lorraine Granicher. Edward Dreessen helped her.

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Boys' sports were edited by Ralph Spiegl, who also covered football. Assisting him were Robert Kesler, who recorded soccer and fall track; and Henry Nelson, who handled 100's and 120's basketball. Anita Ames served as Girls' Sports Editor. Assisting her was June Sutton. Waldo Postel wrote the L4 article; James Livingston, the H3; Otis Gravem took care of the L3 page; and Dan Ashcraft, the Lower Classmen and Block L Society. The music



Calbert Atkins

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William Landworth

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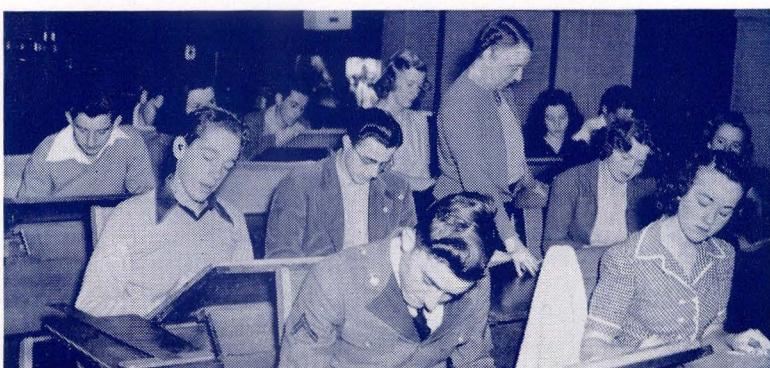
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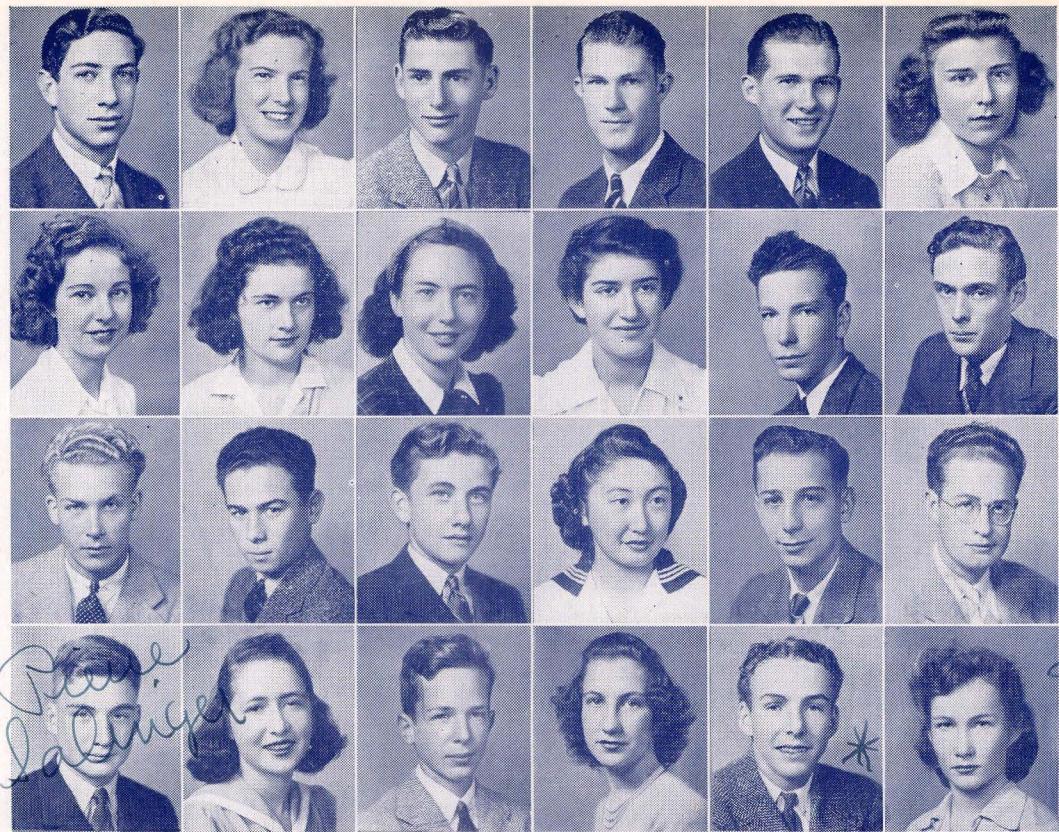
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department was handled by June Sutton. Waldo Postel reviewed the R. O. T. C., while Dan Ashcraft took care of the C.S.F. Doris Thompson covered the service groups and the Shield and Scroll. Dramatics were taken care of by Edward Dreessen, and clubs, by Otis Gravem. James Livingston contributed information about debating, the student body officers, and compiled the faculty list. The "Lowell" and "Red and White" articles were written by Phyllis Kerrigan. The snapshots of school activities were taken by William McDuffie, staff photographer. Mr. O. H. McCord, technical director, arranged students in groups and mounted pages for the engraver. Under the supervision of Miss Herrmann, the art staff contributed the colorful cover design and the drawings that brighten the pages of the book. The staff consisted of Calbert Atkins,

Robert Blanch, Charlotte Brosi, Iris Brown, David Chinn, Marjorie Close, Patricia Dinsdale, Gloria De Martini, Lucile Hackett, Mary Lee Jahn, Gilbert Jones, Martin Kalvelage, William Landworth, Barbara Lee, Richard McKnew, Muriel Miller, Patricia Moffitt, Molly Moore, Arthur Schwartz, Robert Simon, Joan Stuart, and Gary Weinhold. The cover of this issue is by David Chinn.

A LITTLE MORE SHADING THERE, SAYS MISS HERRMANN





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*Best always to a super manager
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John Weller **

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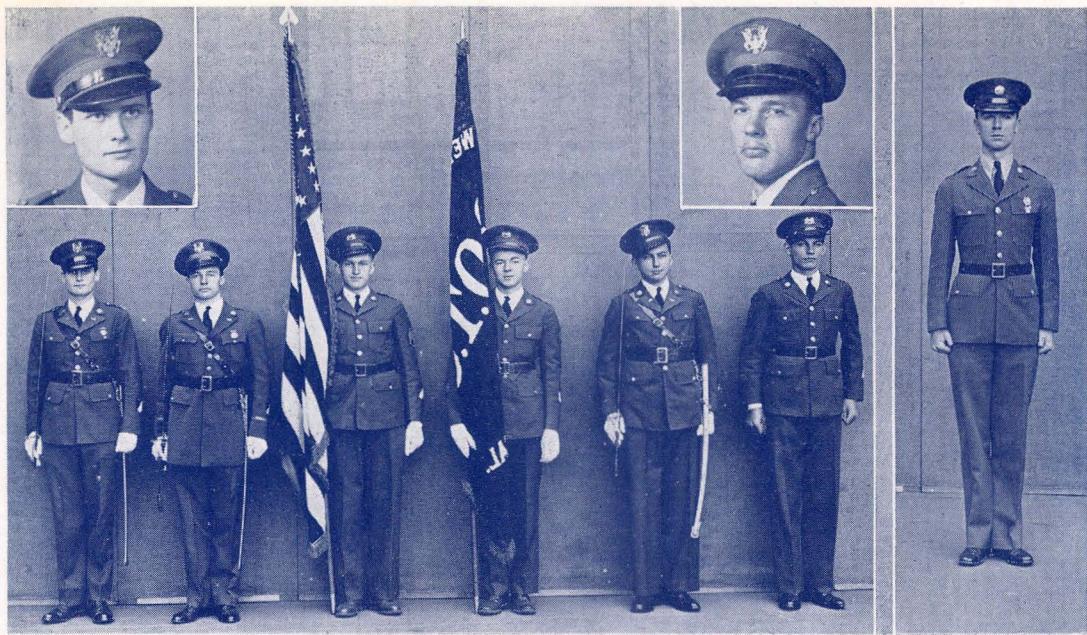
EDWIN CONN
Editor

OUR SCHOOL NEWSPAPER, the "Lowell," has had an outstanding term recounting to the students football games, rallies, and other school activities. Under the supervision of Editor Edwin Conn, the twenty-six reporters have worked hard, encouraging student body activities and accurately recording the term's events. Without Mr. Patterson, faculty advisor, it would have been impossible to publish such an excellent

newspaper. Arthur Cohen, managing editor, assisted Conn immensely; as did Gloria Sproul, news editor; and Edmund Normoyle, feature editor. This term, for the first time, the boys' sports have had two editors, Charles Davis and Skiles Hoffman. Lorraine Glos, as Girls' Sports Editor, was responsible for the articles about the various girls' activities. William Manning was the staff artist and William McDuffie, staff photographer. The reporters were Avonne Arnault, Barbara Benn, Ann Bowman, William Graves, Douglas Johnston, Seymour Meister, June Nakayama, Shirlee Neal, John Preovolos, Frank Quinn, Ursula Feibelman, Pierre Salinger, Naomi Shain, John Smissaert, Jean Sonne, Marjorie Weiss, and James Weller. The typists were Milo Archbold, Lorraine Heiman, Barbara Matzger, and Lenore Stevens.

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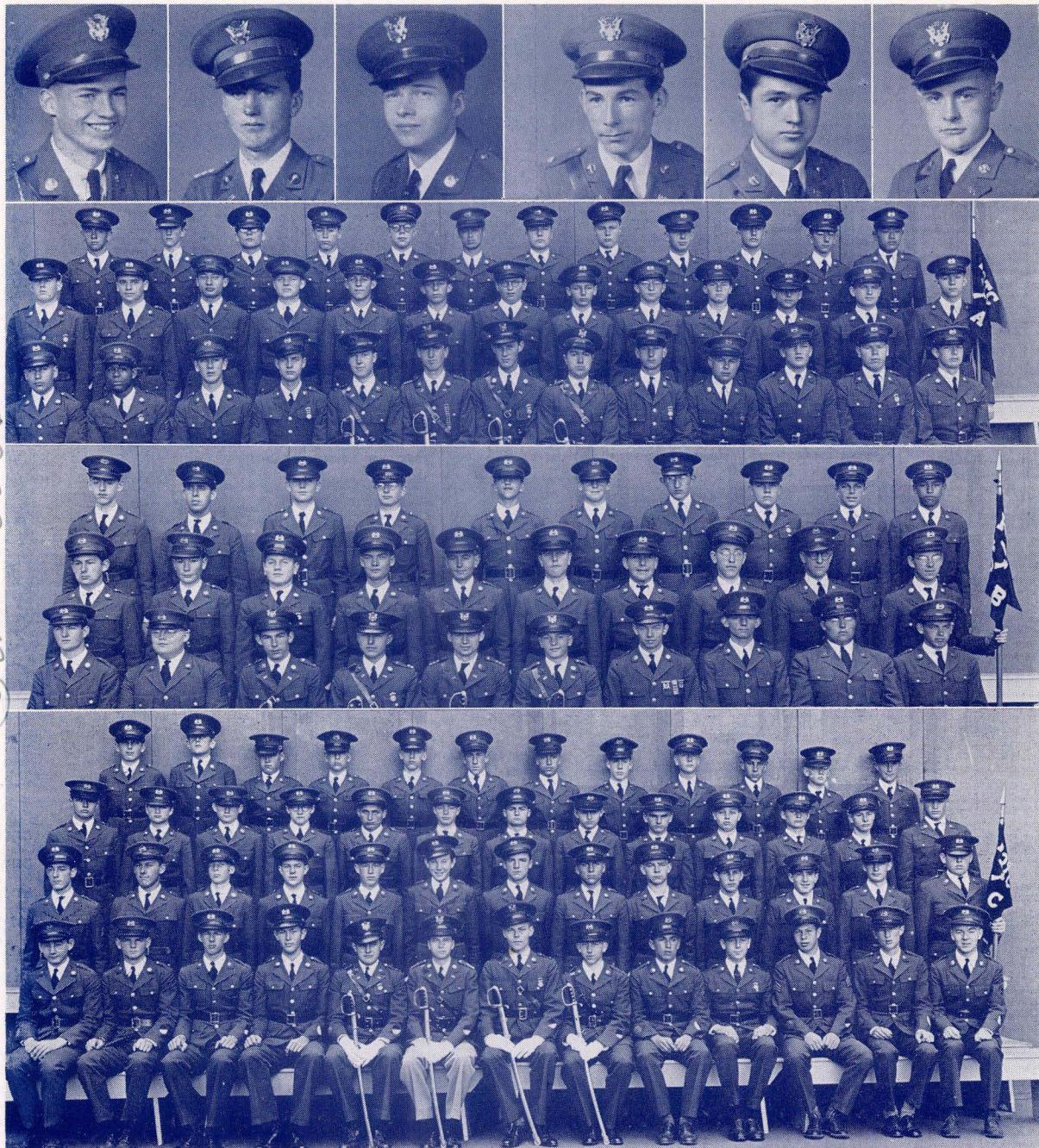
SERGEANT
HARRY KALLBERG

Headquarters and Color Guard
Bush, Flexsenhar, McFarland, Paltenghi, McClure, Blankenship.

AMERICANS DEFEND THEMSELVES

UNDER THE ABLE LEADERSHIP of Sergeant Harry Kallberg, Instructor, Lieutenant-Colonel William Bush, and Major William Flexsenhar, the Lowell battalion of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps completed a very successful term at a time when the interest of the whole nation is turned toward military training and preparedness. Sergeant Kallberg replaced the late Captain Flexsenhar as instructor of the battalion and came to us from Fort Winfield Scott. This semester the battalion was composed of one hundred and ninety-one men, divided into three companies, and, in addition to the R.O.T.C. Band, turned out every Wednesday, when weather permitted, for parade, review and inspection. Company "A" was commanded by Captain Donald Rahlmann who was aided by First Lieutenant Donald Huff, and Second Lieutenants, Dixon Dudley, James Gray, and Julius Braun. Company "B" was commanded by Captain Thomas Mauer, with Ted Schulz and John Anderson as First Lieutenants and Barton Meredith as Second Lieutenant. Company "C" was commanded by Captain Frederick Warnke with the assistance of First Lieutenant Robert Murphy and Second Lieutenants Walter O'Connell and James McFarlane. Three officers' dinners were held during the semester. These were climaxed by the Officers' and Sergeants' Banquet on December 13. At this banquet the tentative list of next term's officers was announced. Plans were made to invite some civilians and representatives from the military units in the city. In line with the new program introduced by Sergeant Kallberg, the Lowell R.O.T.C. held its first dance in school time in the Armory on October 18. The cadets came in uniform and each was allowed a bid for a girl. The regular boys' rifle team enters outside competition only during the spring term; however, they practice this term and hope to capture their share of awards next semester. There has been a change in the officers' uniforms. Instead of the tan trousers, officers this term wore complete olive drab in harmony with the men in the ranks. A "B" average was required to apply for promotion. The examinations for promotion were held between November 4th and December 5th. The Lowell R.O.T.C. and all of Lowell High School regrets the loss of Captain Henry J. Flexsenhar whose death occurred on October 7th. Captain Flexsenhar taught R.O.T.C. at Lowell for twenty-one years and was recently appointed to the detail staff in charge of all Reserve Officers' Training Corps activities in San Francisco. As this goes to press no plans have been made to enter drill competition. However, if Lowell enters, the battalion should capture its share of the prizes.

“Pontiacs! Come on in
to see us.”



Capt. Mauer

Capt. Rahlmann

Capt. Warnke

1st Lt. Anderson

1st Lt. Huff

1st Lt. Murphy

Company A

Third Row—Ruddick, Demian, Antoine, Wark, Seppich, Gee, Taylor, Jensen, Plum, Zellars, De Martini, Harada; Second Row—St. Clair, Bailey, Buchner, Brash, Feder, J., Feder, A., Baker, Sprague, Blumberg, Cross, Cronin, McLaughlin, Sagehorn; First Row—Blum, Williams, Schmidt, Lindstrom, Dudley, Rahlmann, Gray, Huff, Imbeck, Clarvoe, Stevenson, Schnieder, Gibson.

Company B

Third Row—Clarke, Bloom, Hall, McMillen, Callan, Deuel, Waechter, Culpepper, Muhe, Rivera; Second Row—Melody, McDowell, Wales, Plume, Croker, Baird, Parkhurst, Maxwell, Hansen, Bruch; First Row—Ryan, Hanrahan, Anderson, Schulz, Mauer, Ball, Lord, Potter, Craig, Mahoney.

Company C

Fourth Row—Roush, Catton, Loughlin, Peach, Schmidt, Grant, Serezlis, Dickerson, Hidzick, Carfagni, Williams, Hanrahan; Third Row—Stephens, Ryan, Chambers, Runyan, Speizer, Hansen, Patterson, Morgan, Yurosh, Lawson, Roney, Albert, Worthen; Second Row—Martin, Mielke, Chaty, Bowles, Oesterle, Lee, Houchime, Stafford, Samuels, Rohde, Atkins, Rechle, Cohen; First Row—Perstein, Brown, Calhan, Stahmer, Murphy, Warnke, MacFarlane, O'Connell, Scott, Meyer, Selene, Truelsen, Paltenghi.



1st Lt. Schulz

2nd Lt. Dudley

2nd Lt. Gray

2nd Lt. MacFarlane

2nd Lt. O'Connell

Saber Club

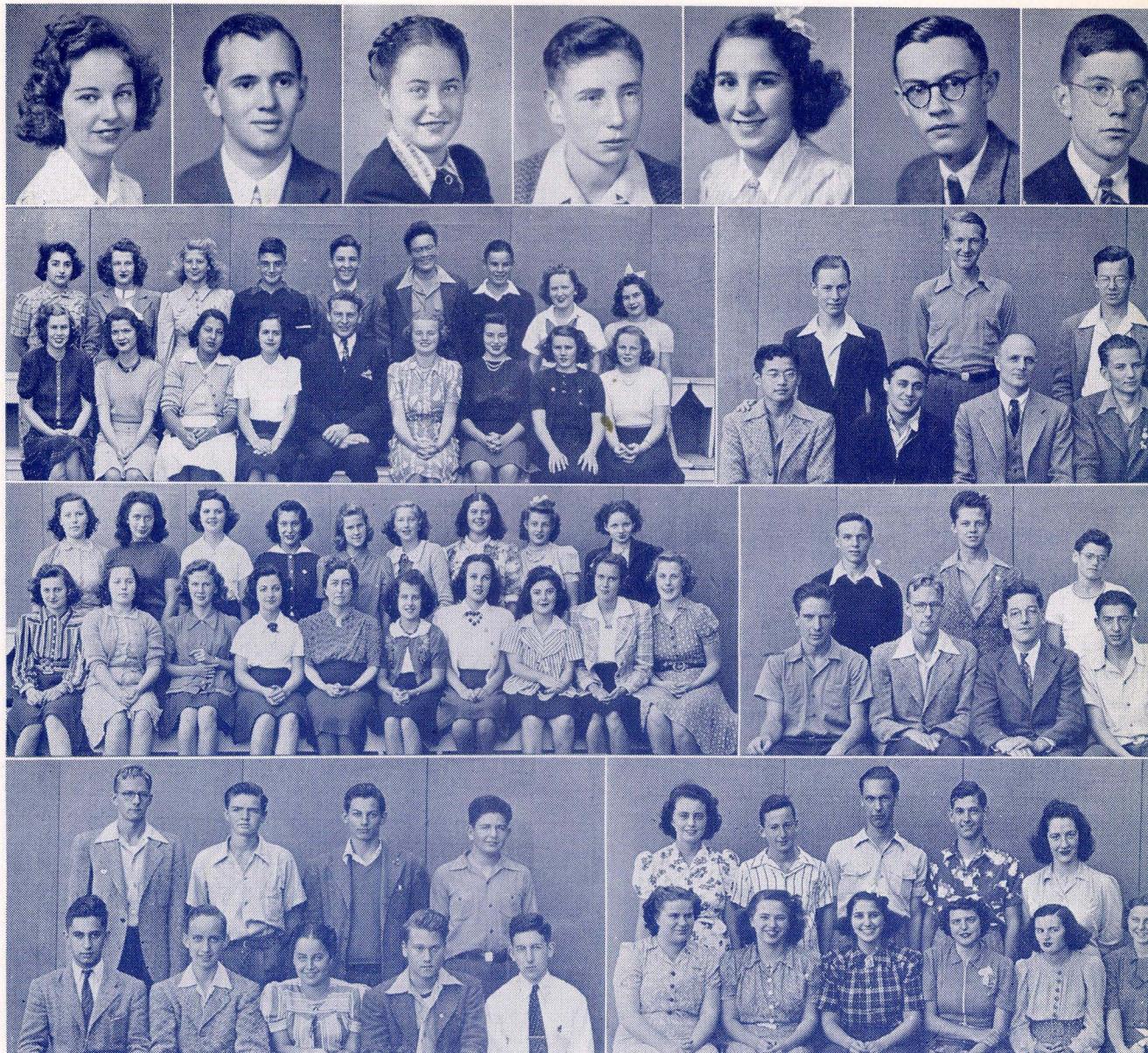
Murphy, MacFarlane, Schulz, Gray, Mauer, Rahm, Flexsenhar, Bush, Mielum, Warnke, Anderson, Huff, Dudley, O'Connell, Ball.

R.O.T.C. Band

Second Row—Shaw, Somdahl, Gamba, Haney, Jensen, Apter, Larsen, Rebois, Ross, Murray, Hoppel, Wright; First Row—Buchner, Craig, Freeman, Rustici, Tierney, Sodstrom, Shanks, Ginther, Voldman, Rogers, Lewis, Hansen, Glaeser.

Officers and Sergeants

Third Row—Sagehorn, Lindstrom, Blum, Hanrahan, Schmidt, Selene, Martin, Mielke, Rohde, Clarvoe; Second Row—Stahmer, Lord, Imbeck, Scott, Paltenghi, Calhan, Davis, Craig, Mahoney, Ryan; First Row—Murphy, MacFarlane, Schulz, Gray, Mauer, Rahm, Flexsenhar, Bush, McClure, Warnke, Anderson, Huff, Dudley, O'Connell, Ginther.



AVONNE ARNAULT
Music

JACK BIK
Literary

NATALIE KOGAN
Chemistry

DONALD FRICKE
Beginners Chess

LORRAINE HEIMAN
Junior Statesmen

FREDERICK NEUSTADTER
Advanced Chess

JOHN PARKER
Intermediate Chess

Contract Bridge

Second Row—Meherin, Kirschling, Bates, Salinger, Feldman, Baker, Sweeney, Burbank, Alexander; First Row—Osborne, Balough, Marx, Gale, Mr. Dunn, Sutton, Thompson, Gahan, Weinhold.

Tri-Y

Second Row—Brush, Gold, Ponting, Le Buanic, Menshikoff, Beuton, Steele, Morgan, Woodruff; First Row—Dorsher, Brash, Coulan, Vance, Mrs. Bach, Ressel, Duff, Osterloh, Campbell, Marre.

Chemistry Club

Second Row—Zeile, Cartwright, Blankenship, Smith; First Row—Buff, Lackmann, Kogan, Ottenberg, O'Connell.

Camera Club

Second Row—Albert, Douglass, Bruch; First Row—Katase, Bresler, Mr. Barker, Scott.

Radio

Second Row—Lansing, Duane, Nahman; First Row—Bogdanoff, Zeile, Desmond, Mehdy.

Junior Statesmen

Second Row—Hannon, Tweeddale, Harvey, Cohen, Lutz; First Row—Hepper, McRae, Herman, Sabbato, Segali, Hubbard.

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HARVEY PENTLAND
Motion Picture

PIERRE SALINGER
Contract Bridge

MARY ELLEN VANCE
Tri-Y

JOHN ZEILE
Radio

Music Club

Second Row—De Martini, Doynor, Matsumoto, Aird, Gibson, Ross, Surtees, Woodruff, Toba, Alexander;
First Row—O'Neill, Bagley, Hannon, Morrison, Stewart, Arnault, McRae, Sabbato, Engstrom, Hepper.

Advanced Chess Club

Second Row—San Felipe, Hidzick, Ury; First Row—
Neustadter, Lee, Levy, Yurosh.

Beginners and Intermediate Chess Clubs

Second Row—Clard, Archbold, Scott; First Row—
Gudlev, Cohen, Demian, Fricke.

Psychology

Second Row—De Martini, Cumberpatch, Mr. Johnston, Bik, O'Connell; First Row—Matsu-
moto, Kusumine, Nakamizo, Menshikoff, Kamm, Feibelman, Engstrom.

JOIN CLUBS

AMERICANS



Which is your "little gypsy sweetheart?" John Harvey plays "dodge-em" in "Road Test for Pedestrians."

Yes, Lowell has some pretty dolls!



Charles Blake
John Harvey
Mitzi Russ

Frank Brodie
Dorothy Kane
Joan Stuart

Donald Brush
Jerome Kilty
Barbara Voorsanger

AMERICANS ACT . . . Samuel Kay Pollard, the guiding light behind Lowell's dramatic successes, presented, near the end of the first report period, two very delightful plays, "Ladies in Linen" and "A Wedding." The day before Hallowe'en, "Archie Comes Home" and "Gas, Air and Earl" were produced for upper-class girls. Later one-act plays cannot be recorded as this journal goes to press. On the evenings of November 27, 28, 29, for the price of twenty-five cents, the "Varieties of 1940," featuring twenty-four acts in three divisions, speaking, singing and dancing, was produced. Nine humorous skits were skillfully acted. Principal actors in these plays were: Frank Quinn, this term's award winner; Charles Blake, Donald Brush, Margilee Chrisman, John Harvey, and Joan Stuart. Other parts were held by George Chigris, Marian Cocks, Frank Davis, Joan Dennis, Ralston Harvey, Helen Herring, Dorothy Kane, Jerome Kilty, James Livingston, Philis Ludlam, William Manning, Lorraine Mangan, Edward McClarty, Nancy Neal, Richard Rosenblatt, Max Rubinchik, Mitzi Russ, June Warsing, Teddy Weatherby, and Dorothy Weisbaum. Shirley Burke sang Robert Roger's original songs; Maceio Williams played his own compositions; Ray Anson, George

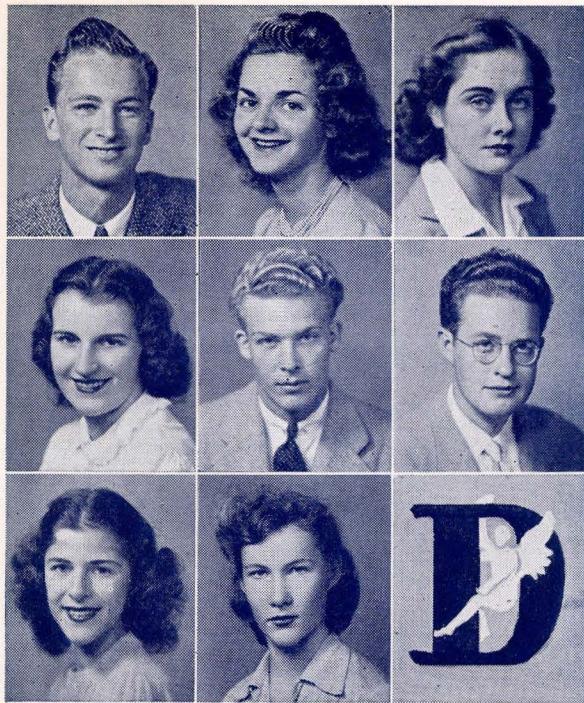
A chorus girl (left, Lorraine Mangan) and a nurse (right, Doris Wise) wait their turn at the Turkish Bath. This setting is responsible for the title "Ladies in Linen."

The lost collar button is found and "The Wedding" is on! The best man (Max Rubinchik) enters with Aunt Julia (Joan Stuart) to discover the bride (Marian Cocks) and the groom (Don Brush) proving it.

Lorraine Mangan, like all good mothers of grooms, weeps.



ACT



George Chigris
Lorraine Mangan
Dorothy Weisbaum

Margilee Chrisman
William Manning
Doris Wise

Marian Cocks
Frank Quinn



And what a GRAND finale this was!

Chigris and Helen Schultz did clog dancing; a quartet (Calvin Apter, Clarence Ginther, Richard Larsen, Earl Murray) rendered melodies in brass; Mattie Jean Gould and Roberta Collins did solos in song; the orchestra played. There was a gypsy chorus of fifteen girls and a gypsy dancing chorus led by Judy Job. Three more lovely girls' costume choruses performed doll, colonial, and sport dances. The grand finale of the entire cast singing "Shout Wherever You May Be, I Am An American" against a flag-background and the figure of Liberty (Patsy Brazil) caused the audience to reach its highest pitch of enthusiasm. The "Varieties" scenery was effectively done by Miss Chase and her assistants. Miss Alexander was responsible for the splendid vocal work; Mr. Devlin for the fine orchestrations; Miss Mensing and Mrs. Close for the excellent dancing groups. The hard-working staging committee was composed of Guy Watson, manager; Frank Brodie, Ralph Buchan, Irwin Cohen, Irving Diamond, Darrell Duane, James Montrose, and Harvey Pentland. This term's thespians elected Joan Stuart, president, and Barbara Voorsanger, vice-president. Working under Mr. Polland, these leaders made possible a semester characterized by marked success.

Dramatics

Third Row—Seagrave, Manning, Chigris, Bragg, McClarty, Edgar, Blake, Duane, Mehdy; Second Row—Voorsanger, Dennis, Vofaw, Wise, Sears, Nishkind, Files, Finck, Gollober; First Row—Erickson, Kane, McGarrigle, Cocks, Russ, Austin, Ireland, Johns, Weisbaum.

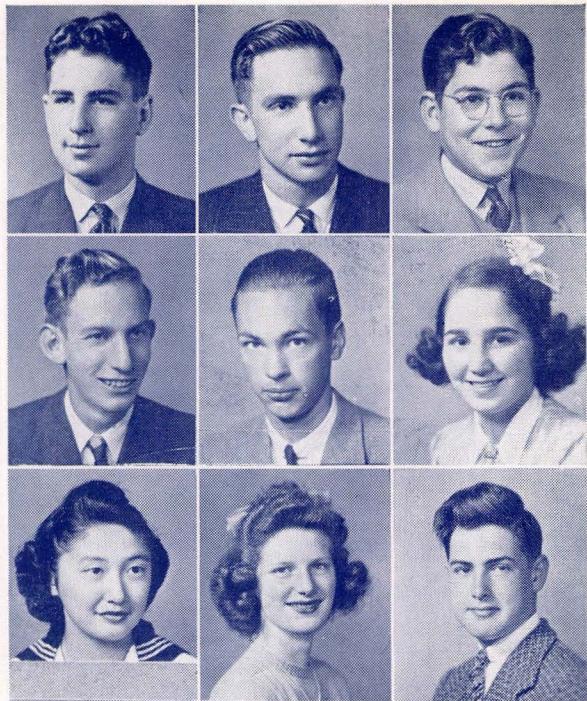
Staging Committee

Second Row—Pentland, Duane, Watson; First Row—Dibble, Buchan, Cohen, Newman.



AMERICANS DEBATE

UNDER THE ABLE LEADERSHIP of George C. Lorbeer, debating coach of many years experience, the Lowell Debating Society completed, as usual, a victorious term. The club opened the semester by electing as officers David Robins, president; George Karonsky, vice-president, and Henry Greenberg, secretary. The Lowell speechmakers had a large program this year which included league and practice debates; contests against colleges and many tournaments with oratorical, declamation, and extemporaneous speaking.  On October 3rd, the first league debate was held. Commerce came to Lowell, where Karonsky and Robins won first and second speakerships, respectively, thereby giving Lowell a 2 to 1 decision. On the same day, Lowell orators went to Mission High, where Seymour Meister and John Harvey upheld our tradition and won a 3 to 0 decision from the judges. The second league debate, on December 13th found Polytechnic coming to Lowell to lose to Robins and Karonsky, while Greenberg and Shirley Zelechower lost over at Washington.  The Society had quite a number of practice debates scheduled. They opened with Los Gatos High school, where William Brinner, Sandor, Burstein, John Harvey, Seymour Meister, Richard Rosenthal, and John Cooper defended the honor of Lowell. Next came Sacred Heart, on October 23rd, where Harvey and Hannon argued for the Indians. On October 25th, part of the Lowell team journeyed



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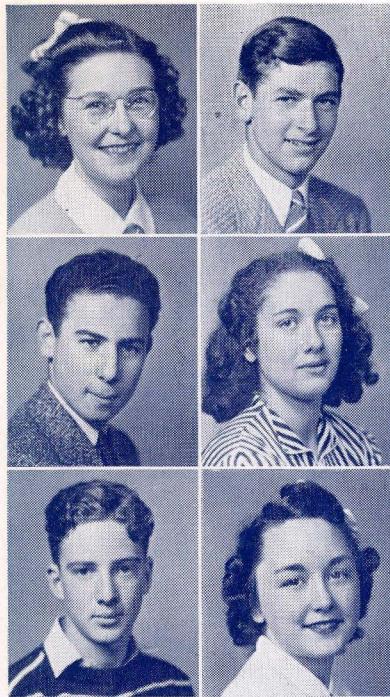
HENRY GREENBERG
Secretary
LORRAINE HEIMAN
CORINNE O'BRIEN
RICHARD ROSENBLATT

Colleagues Dave Robins and Shirley Zelechower talk over their rebuttal points while the third member of team, George Karonsky, speaks against the Cal. Frosh.

Above the debaters' trophy cabinet in 319 is Coach Lorbeer's motto: "Learn-think-plan-talk but don't reverse the order." How well his advice is followed is proved by the number of winning cups on display.



BOTH SIDES OF THE QUESTION



PHYLIS ANDERSON
SEYMOUR MEISTER
RICHARD ROSENTHAL

CHARLES COHEN
CAROLINE NAHMAN
SHIRLEY ZELECHOWER

to Modesto, where Shirley Zelechower, and Henry Greenberg took the affirmative, while Charles Cohen and Caroline Nahman upheld the negative. Lowell was kept busy with Santa Rosa on November 6th, and 8th. A strong team comprised of Brinner, Burstein, Cooper, and Rosenthal, visited them on the 6th; Phyllis Anderson and Edwin Conn argued against Santa Rosa here on the 8th. In all practice debates there is no decision handed down. The Debating Society rendered service to the school by putting on Constitution and Armistice Day programs in the school auditorium, before student audiences. In each case six or seven speakers spoke on related topics. The big event in forensics for Lowell is the contest with the University of California. As a preliminary, on October 23rd, Karonsky, Robins, and Zelechower debated against the California Freshmen. In the main event, held on November 15th at night in the school auditorium, Robins, Meister, and Harvey had it out with the California Varsity. The All City Individual Speaking Contest was held in December and Karonsky and June Nakayama were entered from Lowell.

The main way in which Lowell gains her outstanding reputation and incidentally, her trophies, is through tournaments. At San Francisco State College, on November 30th, Lowell entered ten senior teams. June Nakayama won first place in Women's Oratory; Henry Greenberg took second place in extemporaneous speaking, and, with Shirley Zelechower, tied with Harvey and Meister for first in debating.

The second tournament in which Lowell was entered was at Modesto on December 7th. Here eight senior teams and four junior teams were entered, in combinations, that it was found, worked very successfully together. Every term the Northern California Forensic League picks a subject which will be used in every high school abiding by its rules. Lowell is one of these schools. The topic for this term was: Resolved, that military training should be compulsory in high school.

Second Row—Bloch, Zimet, Nakayama, Cohen, Greenberg, Cohn, Davis, Conn, Cook, R., Thompson, Zelechower, Bloom.
First Row—O'Brien, Hannon, Voorsanger, Kiefer, Lutz, Robins, Mr. Lorbeer, Heiman, Guesser, McRae, Cook, E.





Girls' Advanced Glee

Fourth Row—Le Buanic, Coulam, Ressel, Gallemore, Lannon, Goldberg, Leibach, Borst, Gould, Alexander, Osterloh;
 Third Row—Phipps, Ireland, Thibodeau, Whitchurch, Libby, Levy, Burton, Simms, Dibble, Moseley, Houston, Button;
 Second Row—Lagorio, Hauck, McGrath, Douglas, Crawford, Friedrichs, Poynor, Spivak, Wax, Miller, Pickering,
 Shain; First Row—Howell, Beeker, Bates, Henderson, Arnault, Roberts, Miss Alexander, Hayes, Aaron,
 Coulam, Monagle, Unsinger.

Boys' Advanced Glee

Second Row—Rodriguez, Archbold, Simmons, Trevor, Anderson, Richards, Mikami, Stoll; First
 Row—Blake, O'Neill, Roberts, Miss Neppert, Chandler, Buchan, Fulda, Smith.

A Cappella Choir

Third Row—Schneider, Haber, Haney, Chigris, Canfield, Prevolos, Horn, Grantz; Second Row—Mishkind, Ireland,
 Severdia, Finck, Shelley, Taber, Bowman, Kugelman, Coffey, Goldberg, Evans, Phipps; First Row—Brackett, Verney,
 Brown, Hauck, Goicovich, Greenbaum, Mr. Karpenstein, Krull, Smiley, Larner, Hepper, Kamm, Pickering.

*Best of everything we
 do a grand service.
 Mattie Jean*

AMERICANS

UNDER THE SKILLFUL DIRECTION of Miss J. M. Neppert, the Boys' Advanced Glee Club completed a noteworthy semester. Miss Neppert was assisted by the laudable help of the officers of the semester: president, Jerome Kilty; vice-president, William Chandler, secretary, John Anderson. In their Double Quartet were: Ralph Buchan and Leslie Keisling, first tenors; second tenors, William Chandler and Clifford Roberts; as baritones, Jerome Kilty and Charles Blake; and Hubert Fulda and John Anderson, bassos.

The Glee Club and the Double Quartet participated in many programs using their outstanding ability to its best advantage. Their fine voices were indeed appreciated in the Variety Show and also in the Parent-Teacher's Association programs throughout the term. Then they climaxed an already successful semester with an exceptionally stellar performance at the graduation exercises. Once more the Girls' Advanced Glee Club, under an able leader, Miss H. J. Alexander, presented several enjoyable programs. The club elected as officers for the term: president, June Marie Roberts; vice-president, Bernice Hayes, and as secretary, Margaret Lelbach. The Triple Trio, composed of the most talented members of the organization, included Barbara Beall, Shirley Burke, Ruth Simms, the first sopranos; Marilyn Ressel, Mary Libby, and Margaret McGrath, second sopranos; and the altos, Joan Ireland, Edna Lagorio, and Margaret Lelbach. They deserve a great amount of credit for their pleasing contributions to the Variety Show. A few of the selections which the Triple Trio and the Glee Club rendered were: "Indian Love Call" by Rudolph Friml; Strauss's "Tales From Vienna Woods," and "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," by Saint-Saens. At the Parent-Teacher's Association program they made a fine showing and as a grand conclusion to a delightful semester they rendered their traditional service at the graduation. The success of this Triple Trio might well be placed upon the capable fingers of the two accompanists, Marion Burness and Florence Morrison. The A Cappella Choir under the expert direction of a new member of the faculty, Mr. Karpenstein, enjoyed one of its best terms since its beginning at Lowell. The two soloists were Shirley Burke and Barbara Tyler. The Choir consisted of seventy-five members; ten bassos, twenty-two sopranos, eight tenors, and twenty-six altos. A Double Quartet was formed in the Choir but the names of its members were not ready when this article was written. The creditable work of Barbara Smiley, their accompanist, must not go without mention. After their fine showing at the P.T.A. meeting, we are expecting much from this organization in the future.



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JUNE MARIE ROBERTS
President Girls Glee

EDNA LAGORIO
MARILYN RESSL

JEROME KILTY
President Boys Glee
WILLIAM CHANDLER

BARBARA BEALL

MARGARET LELBACH
RUTH SIMMS

JOHN ANDERSON
LESLIE KEISLING

SHIRLEY BURKE

MARY LIBBY
MARION BURNESS
Accompanist

CHARLES BLAKE
HERBERT FULDA

JOAN IRELAND

MARGARET MCGRATH
FLORENCE MORRISON
Accompanist

RALPH BUCHAN
CLIFFORD ROBERTS



LEO MANUS
Concert Master

CLARENCE GINTHER
Band Leader

Concert Orchestra

Fourth Row—Hannon, Burness, Sipes, Voldman, Lewis, Larson, Aaronson, Ginther, Apt, Haney, Tanabe, Murray; Third Row—McFarland, Johnson, Peterson, Frankel, Happel, Mensch, O'Neill, Edgar, Somers, Douglass, Sepich; Second Row—Schlamm, Cochran, Hawkinson, Schwabacher, Fong, Linder, Beutler, Ross, Martins, Witzke, Surtees; First Row—Peach, Sedley, Jones, Peterson, Sapir, Teranishi, Manus, Appel, Vernon, Bagley, Marx, Ryan.

Dance Orchestra

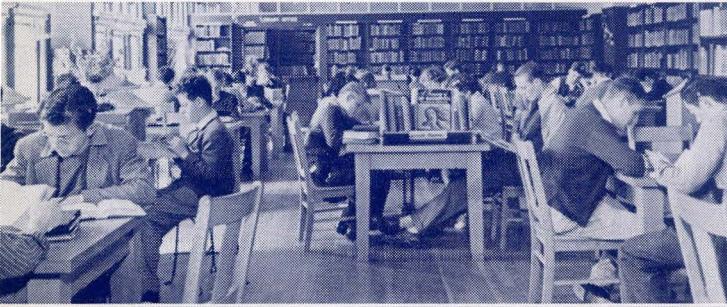
Second Row—Peckham, Von Der Lieth, Larson, Hughes, Sagehorn, Vail; First Row—Aaronson, Manus, Appel, Ginther, Voldman, Murray.

AMERICANS PLAY INSTRUMENTS

THE CONCERT ORCHESTRA, under the expert direction of Mr. Madison Devlin, contributed many enjoyable hours to our school life this term. Losing twenty-two members because of last term's graduation, this comparatively inexperienced orchestra did very well in keeping up the high standards of past Lowell orchestras. Much of the success of this organization is due to the untiring efforts of Leo Manus, the Concert Master. On December 16th the concert orchestra gave a remarkable performance for the American Vocational Association. At the Variety Show they were splendid and deserve a great deal of credit for their fine work. As a grand finale to an exceptional term they gave another sparkling performance at the Commencement Exercises. The dance orchestra, under Clarence Ginther, grew in popularity by presenting the popular tunes of the day in a delightful manner. We all owe a vote of thanks to this group for the success of our class dances. Under the baton of Clarence Ginther and the marching direction of Howard Voldman, the school band has played at all the rallies and football games. In their snappy red and white uniforms they proudly paraded on the field during half-times and while in the stands added pep to our cheering section. Indeed, we have a right to be proud of our fine, well directed music department.



The Bell Rings ————— It's a Rally !



We "dig" in the "Libe" ————— and go to Meetings —

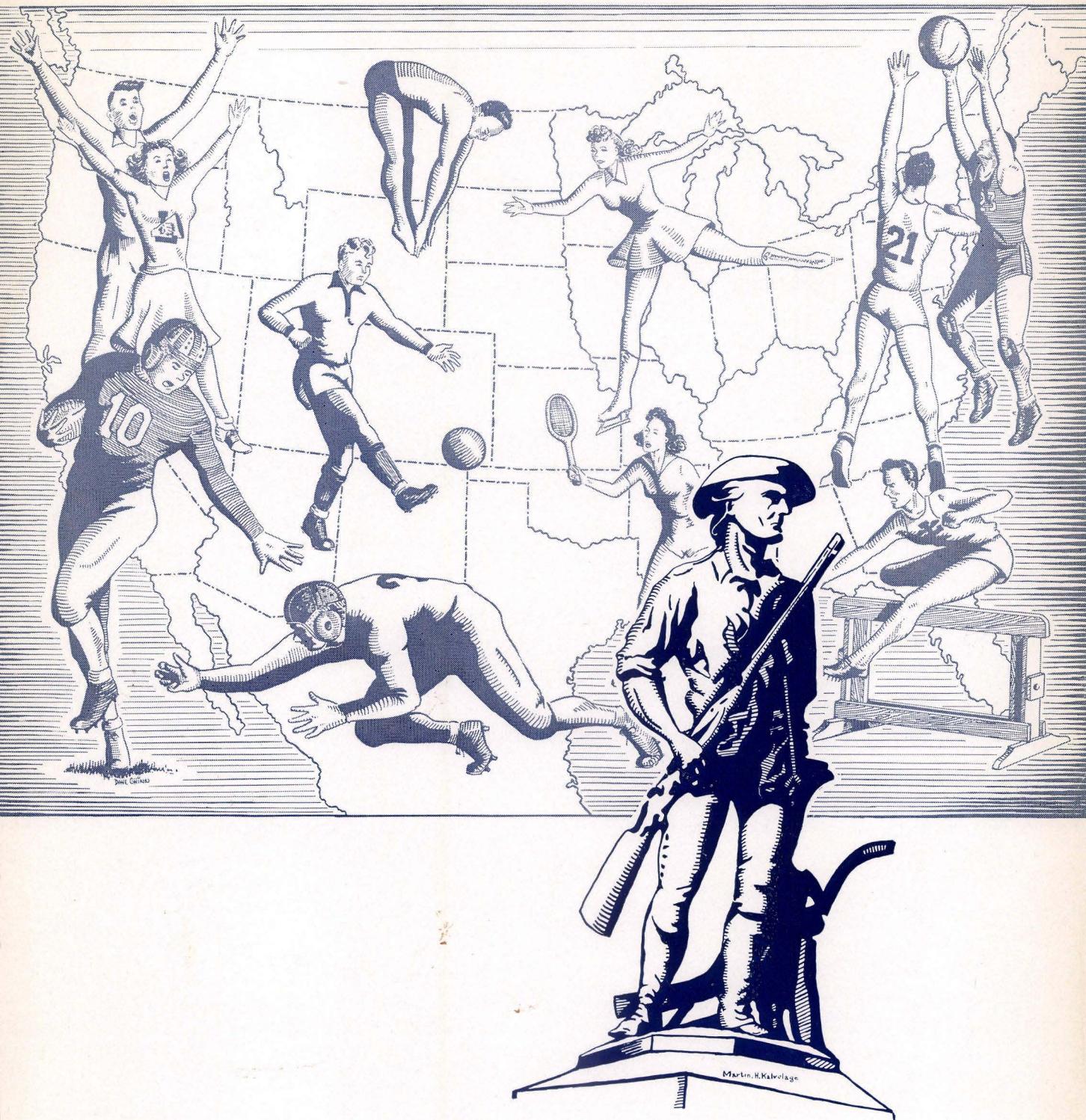


There's Fun Dancing in the Court ————— and - when we Eat !

Dear Cliff:-
Heres wishing you
all the Luck, Success
and Happiness in the
World. Its been swell
knowing you and I
hope our friendship
will never cease.
Thanks a lot.
Marie

SPORTS

The American's love of sport is one of his strongest characteristics. Nearly everyone follows a favorite football or baseball team. But Americans are not satisfied merely to sit in a stadium; they like the thrill of participation. Tennis, golf, swimming, and horseback riding are popular recreational sports, and in winter, ice skating and skiing are becoming increasingly well liked. American tennis players have won the Wimbledon championships for many years in succession. In the 1936 Olympic Games, men and women athletes representing the United States placed in virtually every track and field, swimming and diving event. This superiority reaches into every field of athletic competition. Such competition stimulates good feeling between winner and loser. A vivid example of these qualities was the recent Presidential election, one of the most bitter and hard fought campaigns in the history of this nation. After the people had spoken, factional issues were forgotten, and the loser pledged support and cooperation to the winner. If the World War was won on the playing fields of Eton, the future battle of mankind is now being won on the sand-lots of America.



"As a result of his own experience in public affairs and of his ancestors' experience, a true American always acquiesces in the decision of a majority . . . This is an American trait of high political value."

... CHARLES W. ELIOT



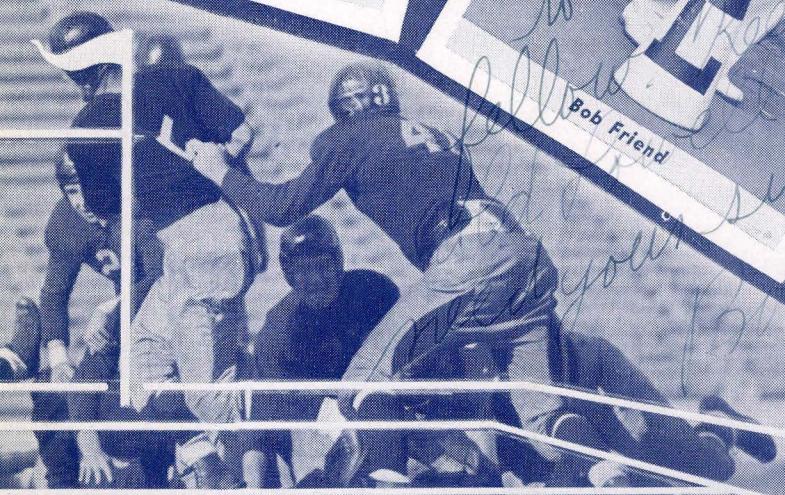
Ed Russell
Backfield Captain—Quarterback

Bob Burmeister
Line Captain—Tackle



Voldman, Ginther, Shanks, Buchner, Peckham, Craig, Sodestrom, Tierney, Fremen, Cohen, Rustici, Edgar, Brown, Hansen, Glaeser, Hannon, Gianopoulos, Sømdahl.

The Bad News Yell
Troupe of the University
Lawell Jim Connell



Blum, Hansen, Karp, Gamba, Larsen, Jensen, Haney, Apter, Lewis, Vail, Schussel, Rebois, Farrell, Murray, Vance, Waller, Von Raven, Cook, Hoppel, Wright.



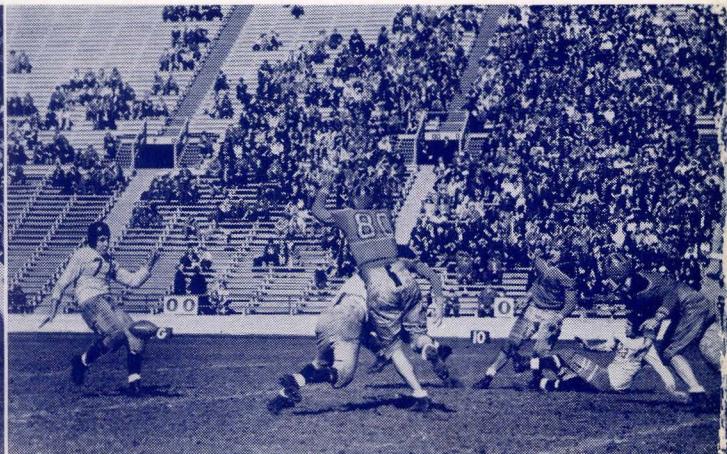
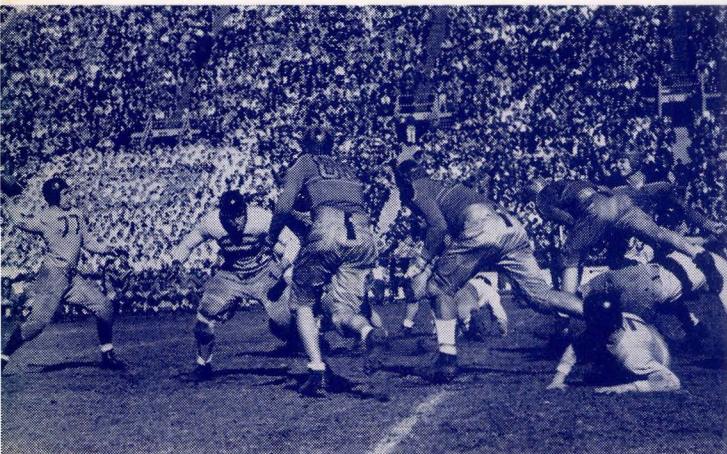
Dotur, 25, Misthos, 35, and Troppmann, 21, take care of Nilan, the Balboa runner, while Burmeister, 84, Vierra, 13, and referee Sweet look on.

Hoffman discourages Mulvihill of St. Ignatius with a stiff straightarm, while Vierra rushes in to assist.

AMERICANS LOVE FOOTBALL

THE GREEN, HARD PLUGGING LOWELL TEAM came within 26 seconds of tying the unconquered Poly team, which captured the city title held by Lowell last season. Completely fooling the experts, the Indians turned in a better performance against the Parrots than did any of the more highly rated teams and successfully climaxed a rather unfruitful football season.  Coach Voyne, had an exceptionally large football turnout, but he found himself short on veterans. Assisted by Mr. Feiling, a newcomer to Lowell, Mr. Voyne worked hard on fundamentals. After only a few weeks of practice, the team met Pittsburg. Hard fighting, but inexperienced, they lost, 39 to 6. The next practice game took the boys to San Rafael where they trounced the home team, 7 to 6. Chandler accounted for the touchdown; Willback converted. The still "green" Indians were beaten, 8 to 0, by a larger, more experienced, Richmond team. The last practice game gave the Indians a 35-6 victory over State's Reserves. Willback completed every conversion. Russell, Hill, Troppmann and Bimrose made the touchdowns.  Most of the players on the second team still have at least one more year of football. Such outstanding players as Cardelli, Cook, De Forde, Dotur, Hill, Holman, Irvine, Orsi, Strei, Thompson, Wigmore and Willback, plus promising replacements from the "Goof" team, assure a fine 1941 team.  This year's first string was Simmons and Vierra, ends; Horn and O'Brien, guards; Misthos and Burmeister, tackles; Troppmann, center; Montrose, quarterback, Russell and Calender, halfbacks, and Dotur at fullback. Orsi and Wigmore were out most of the season with injuries. Although Lowell was in the cellar the whole season, the stands, filled with spirit, never let the team down.

STAR ON ANY MAN'S TEAM WAS CARDINAL BACKFIELD CAPTAIN ED RUSSELL, TRIPLE SPARK PLUG. AGAINST THE HE PASSED ...
HE KICKED ...

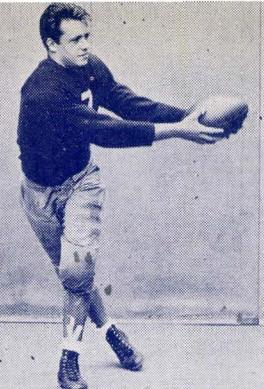


THE LIONS GROWL AT 30 INDIAN PASSES . . . a "green" Indian eleven made its 1940 league debut at Kezar against the Galileo Lions. It was a 14-0 victory for Galileo, but it was Lowell's show. The Cards unexpectedly pulled one of the fanciest and most daring attacks ever concocted. The Indian air attack boomeranged, however, for both Lion tallies started from intercepted passes. In the first quarter, Don Whitmyre intercepted Captain Russell's pass on Galileo's 42. Silver took a lateral over for six points; Downey place-kicked the extra point. Early in the third quarter Whitmyre scored again and Chatham plunged over to convert.  **COMMERCE WRITES A "STORY-BOOK" FINISH . . .** As the hands of Kezar's big clock almost touched, Jake Corboff dashed across Lowell's goal to give Commerce a "story-book" victory, 14-7, climaxing one of the most exciting prep games in years. Lowell's score came within two minutes after the kickoff, when Orsi, playing bang-up ball, passed to Russell in the end zone. Willback converted. Tracy of Commerce bucked his way into the end zone in the first quarter for six points. Blake converted, tying the score, 7-7. There it remained until the last 55 seconds of the game, when Russell's frantic pass was intercepted. With seconds to go, Corboff picked up perfect interference and ran 25 yards to the touchdown victory. Blake converted.  **WILDCATS BREAK LOOSE IN THE 4th! . . .** Hard fighting, but still inexperienced, Lowell met defeat at the hands of St. Ignatius in a game of very little excitement for three and three-quarter periods. Late in the fourth quarter the Wildcats took full advantage of a 15-yard Lowell penalty to move deep into Indian territory. After two runs and a pass, Coleman packed the ball over the Indian end zone for 6 points, and then returned to convert. Lowell rallied gallantly but failed to score in the few remaining minutes of the game.  **TOMMY RYAN STAGES A S. H. SOLO! . . .** Though the Sacred Heart game ended in defeat for the Indians, it was one of the most exciting games of the prep season, thanks to Sacred Heart's Tommy Ryan who turned in a most amazing performance. The first time Ryan fingered the football he scooted right through Lowell to a 47-yard touchdown. His conversion failed, but he made up by taking the ball on the next Irish first down and scampering 58 yards for another six points. This conversion attempt succeeded. So, after three minutes of play, the score stood, 13-0. Ryan checked up seven more in the second period. The Indian eleven came back fighting mad in the second half and Russell plowed through to the end zone for six points in the third quarter. Willback's attempted conversion failed but Russell picked another six points in the fourth period, the game ending, 20-12.  **CONGRATULATIONS, SWASHBUCKLING "BUCS!" . . .** Three thousand fans saw the Lowell-Balboa game get off to an evenly contested first quarter. Then it happened! The Bucs took possession on the Indians' 40 early in the second period. Nilan moved 13 yards; then Davis took a lateral and scooted into the end zone for 6 points. Ebert's conversion failed. A 34-yard pass, Nilan to Cohn, gave the Bucs another touchdown just as the first half ended. Davis' conversion failed. Midway in the third quarter, Balboa scored on a pass to Cohn, lateraled to Fraschieri. Again conversion failed. Two minutes later the Bucs were back for another 6 as Davis knifed through to the end zone. Lowell came back in the fourth quarter to tally 6 points. Bimrose passed to Chandler for 11 yards, and then to Irvine for 19. Irvine took the ball on the 1 and dashed over. The score was now 24-6 where it remained.  **THE BEARS CLAW RUSSELL'S PASSES . . .** Successive bad breaks forced the Indians to bow to Mission, 14-0. Lowell presented a greatly improved forward line to the Bears, who claimed their first touchdown after bad passes gave them the ball on the Indians' 13. Morales' attempted field goal sailed wide but, due to a Lowell offside, Mission took the ball on the Indian 1. Hazen charged into the end zone for the 6; Morales kicked for the extra point. Early in the third quarter the Bears got off a towering punt which struck Dotur on the bounce, permitting Mission to recover. Another offside penalty against Lowell, plus an end run and shovel pass, gave Mission the ball on Lowell's 4. Morales cross-buckled for the touchdown, and converted. Lowell rallied in the fourth period, as Russell's passes carried them to the Mission 11. There the game ended, however, before the drive could yield pay.

POLY CHAMPS, AS AGAINST EVERY OTHER OPPONENT . . .

HE RAN . . .

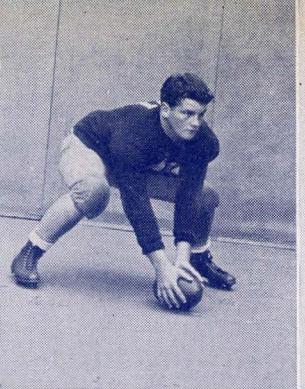




George Simmons
End



Al Androvich
Quarterback



Bob Troppmann
Center



Hal Bimrose
Halfback



Bert Horn
Guard



Angelo Misthos
Tackle



Bill Chandler
Halfback



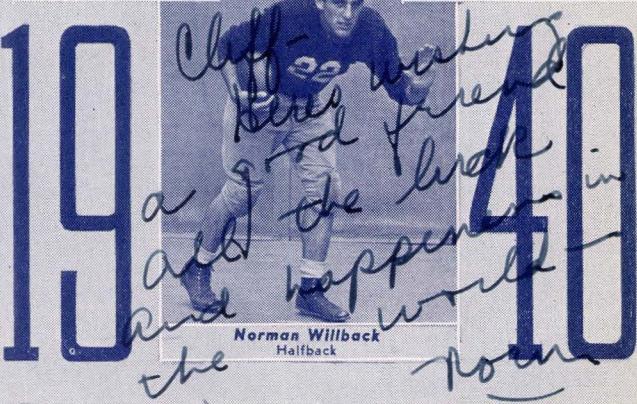
Ken Eustace
End



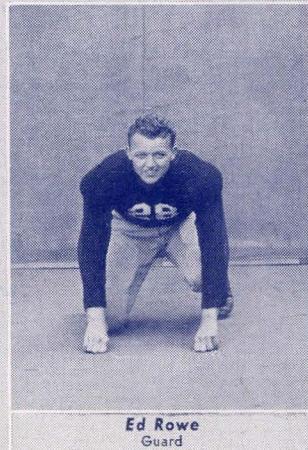
Stan Resler
Guard



Steve Datur
Fullback



Dan Miller
Fullback



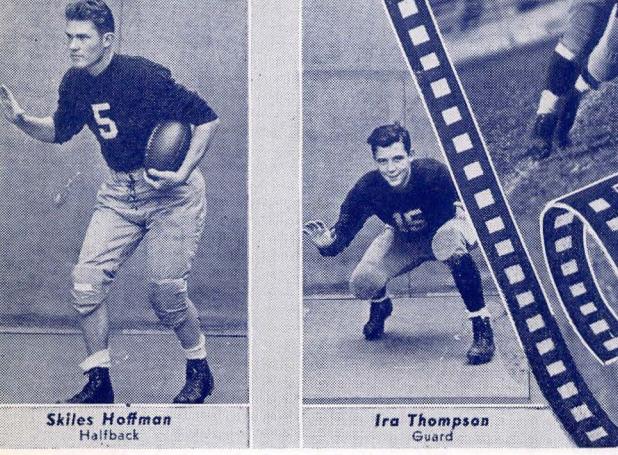
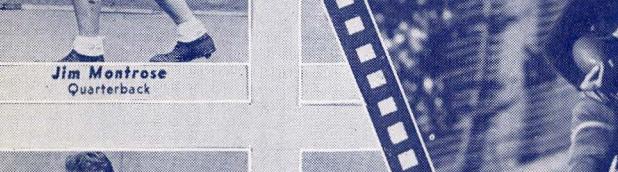
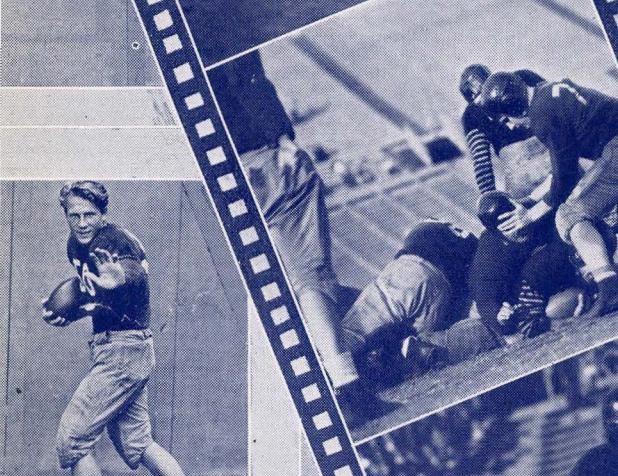
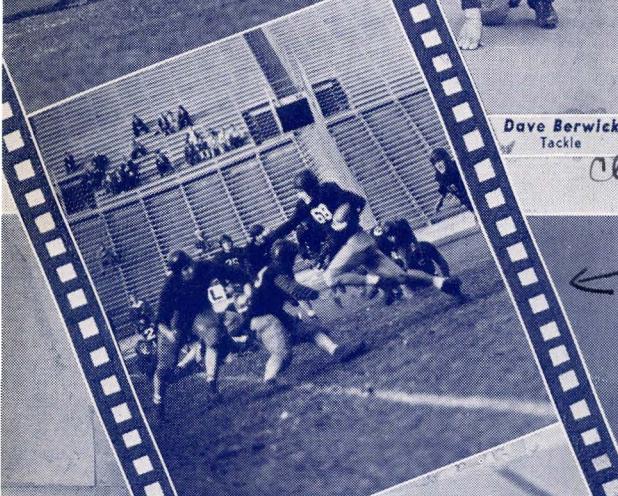
Ed Rowe
Guard



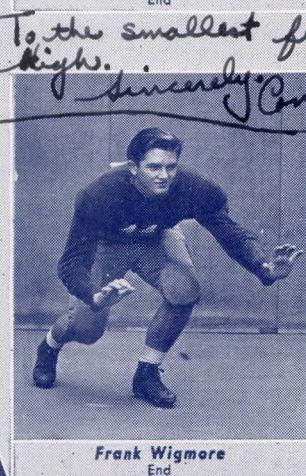
Pete Kepon
Tackle



Jack O'Brien
Guard



Wayne Marsh
End



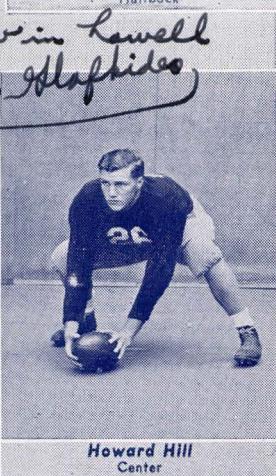
Frank Wigmore
End



John Thompson
Guard



Paul Orsi
Halfback



Howard Hill
Center



Jack Viera
End



Clayt Calendar
Halfback



Off To the smallest fellow in Lowell High.
Sincerely Connie Gladibos

TIGHT SQUEEZE, POLY CHAMPS! . . . With inches to go, and but 26 seconds of play remaining in the game, the Parrots crossed the Indian goal line to end their most hotly contested game of the prep season. The score of 7-0 was in itself a tribute to the hard fighting Lowell team that was doomed by the "experts" to a 40-0 defeat. The merciless pre-game dopsters gave Lowell little hope in its tilt with undefeated Poly, but until the final quarter the only threats that were made to the goal line were made by Lowell. While 20,000 prep fans gasped, Poly took advantage of a fumbled punt to move for the final touchdown. It took two plays for Foley to crash over right guard to pay dirt. Here is how it happened: With the quarter quickly drawing to a close, Poly deserted its typical single wing for the double wing formation. In two running plays Poly picked up 26 yards, but got set back on the Lowell nine by an offside penalty. Fourth down, and less than a yard to go for a first down on the Lowell three, and Foley attempted a line buck. The attempt was good by two inches. Then two more dynamite plays, and the game was won. Farnham's conversion was good, and the score was Poly 7, Lowell 0. Lowell's line turned in their best performance of the year. In the first two quarters Lowell's running plays proved to be too much for the Parrots, as the Indians scrambled all over Poly territory. Intercepted passes almost proved to be Poly's downfall. Calender intercepted Ferem's pass in the first quarter, and Troppmann and Russell accounted for three more interceptions. Willback attempted a field goal from the Poly 34, but failed. In the whole first half the Parrots got nowhere on the ground, and did worse when they resorted to the air. The third quarter began as if to be Lowell's final chance to reach into the clouds for the unexpected. In the beginning of the third quarter Russell quick-kicked over safety and Farnham's head, and Poly took over the ball on its own eleven. Vierra brought Farnham down for a loss of six yards in the next play. Farnham got off a bad punt, but Chandler attempted to field it on the dead run. He fumbled, and Rivero recovered the ball for Poly on its own 36, and what appeared to be Lowell's game suddenly flip-flopped. Poly opened up a crushing ground attack on the tiring Indians and grabbed up gains until it had a first down on the Lowell eight. Horn stopped two attempted runs

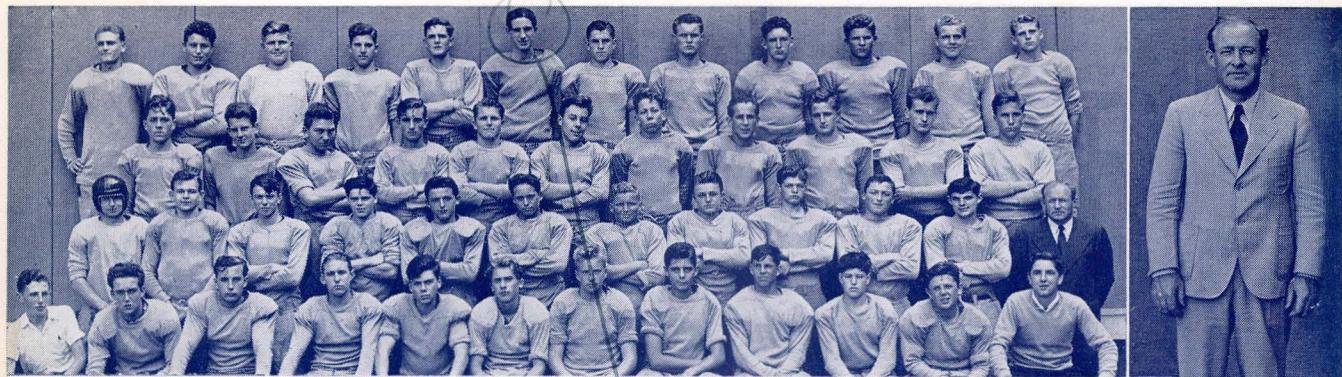
through his position, and threw Ferem back for a loss of four yards. A pass, Farnham to Wirts, though complete, was out of the end zone. The Indians took over the ball, but Russell's pass was intercepted, and then came Poly's touchdown plays. INDIANS AND EAGLES BOTH KEEP THEIR FEATHERS . . . The Indians set out to trim the Eagle's tail feathers in the final game of the 1940 season, but succeeded only in holding the Eagles to a scoreless tie. With Dotur pounding his way through the Washington line for four and six-yard gains, and Hoffman doing the same with classy running, the Indians twice threatened the Eagles' goal line, but the Washington line succeeded in turning back both attempts. Horn and Russell both did beautiful jobs of playing. The Indians resumed a first period drive in the third quarter, but again it failed to yield any points. This was the last Lowell game for all of the first string players with the exception of Dotur and Orsi, who will return to lead next year's team.

S 1940 Lowell EAGLES



Lowell's stands fill' with enthusiastic rooters—the band plays spiritedly—the Lowell rooters cheer their football team, win or lose.

400 Too Tired to see what for all the Score



Fourth Row—Moore, Sockolov, Sapiro, Larkins, Williamson, Sim, Penington, Copsey, McLennan, Smith, Fowle, Buchanan; Third Row—McLaughlin, Green, Fulda, Bull, Gates, Nave, Hanneberry, Beratas, Collischonn, Rahmann, Single; Second Row—Mercereau, Mitchell, Lee, Hess, Kittelman, Hoffman, Tyrwhitt, Bridges, Wilson, Oliver, MacMillan, Mr. Lighty; First Row—Haney, Fremont, MacDougall, Horn, Curley, Astrahantseff, Delano, Grant, Mornard, Silverman, Pettsan, McArthur.

MR. LIGHTY

*Here's everything
the last year
to a really solid
Bobbing*

AMERICAN LIGHTWEIGHTS ALSO PLAY

THE FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE football team, popularly known as the "Goofs," played seven rival lightweight teams this season. Mr. Stanley Lighty, coaching "Goof" football for his third year, had a turnout of forty-six. The "Goofs" started the season with a practice game against Tamalpais. Lowell lost, 25 to 12, because of little defense experience against the tricky style of the Tamalpais reverse plays. The Papooses lost their next game to Washington's third string varsity, 22 to 0. The 130 pounders claimed their only victory against Saint Ignatius. They twice held the Wildcats on their goal line, and then scored by a pass from Buchanan to Moore. Larry Horn, brother of Bert Horn, Varsity guard, drop kicked the extra point. Commerce beat the Cardinals, 7 to 0. Lowell's defeat was mainly due to the placement of the Commerce goal posts. A Cardinal touchdown would have been made, had Sim, after catching a pass, not stopped after crossing the 10-yard line. He supposed it to be the goal. The Bulldogs scored on a blocked punt, running five yards to a touchdown. The Papooses put up a gallant fight against Mission's Bears, but were forced to yield, 13 to 6. Twice they fought their way to the 10-yard line and finally scored on two passes; one from Buchanan to Sims, and another from Buchanan to Gates. The Bears claimed their two touchdowns on a pass and a running play. Polytechnic defeated Lowell, 20 to 0, with a hard driving, running game which was too tough for Lowell's line to stop. Perhaps Poly was fired by remembering that last year's "Goofs" were twice beaten by Lowell. Though the Balboa game ended in a scoreless tie, it was a real moral victory for the little Indians, who not only held the heavily favored Bucs but shoved them about, lacking only the necessary scoring "punch." The game ended with the ball on the Bucs' five-yard line for the second time. Players such as Buchanan, Gates, MacDougall and Moore look good for future teams. The 1940 first team consisted of Falk and Sim, ends; Sokolov and McLaughlin, tackles; MacDougall and Smith, guards; Bull, center; and Gates, Fulda, Lee, Astrahantseff and Silverman, backs. On the second team were Bernatas and Green, ends; Williamson and Single, tackles; Horn and Oliver, guards; Larkins, center; McLennan, Buchanan, Kittelman, Hoffman and Mornard, backs. It is interesting to note that no serious injuries to any player took place this season. Coach Lighty has limited the turnout for the "Goofs" to freshmen and sophomores because of lack of room; because veterans should fill the Varsity; and because the experience gained by lower classmen is highly important.



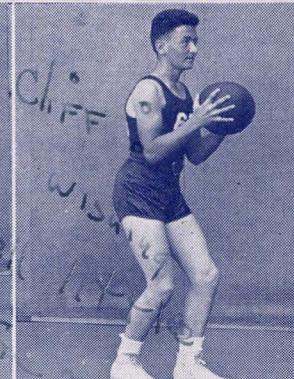


Coach Ben Neff

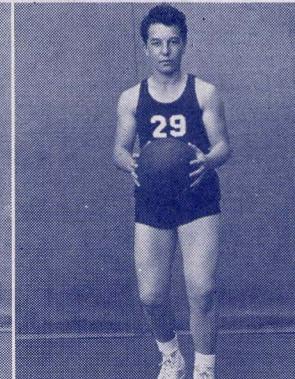
Second Row—Kido, Feeny, Clemente, Crowley, Gilpin, Rader, Smith, N., Schepps; First Row—Chinn, Odenthal, Dell, Osso, Hooper, Landworth, Sanford, Bellmont, Baltor, Tsuda.



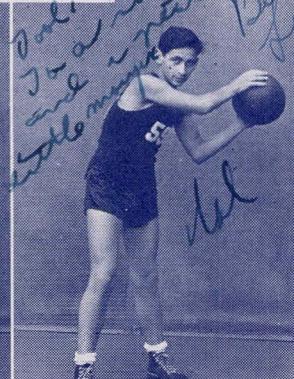
Dallas Rader



Al Clemente



Irving Baltor



Harold Schepps



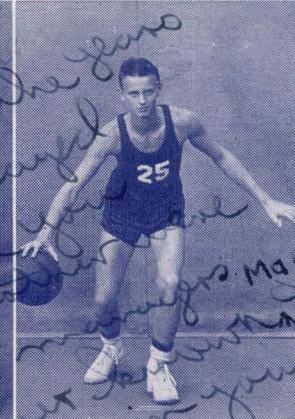
Bob Bellmont



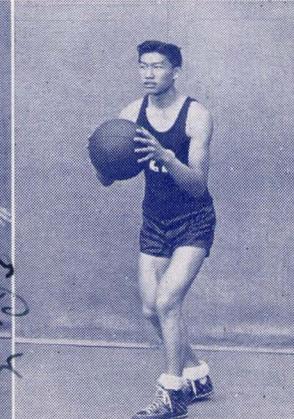
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Jack Gilpin



Ed Odenthal



David Chinn

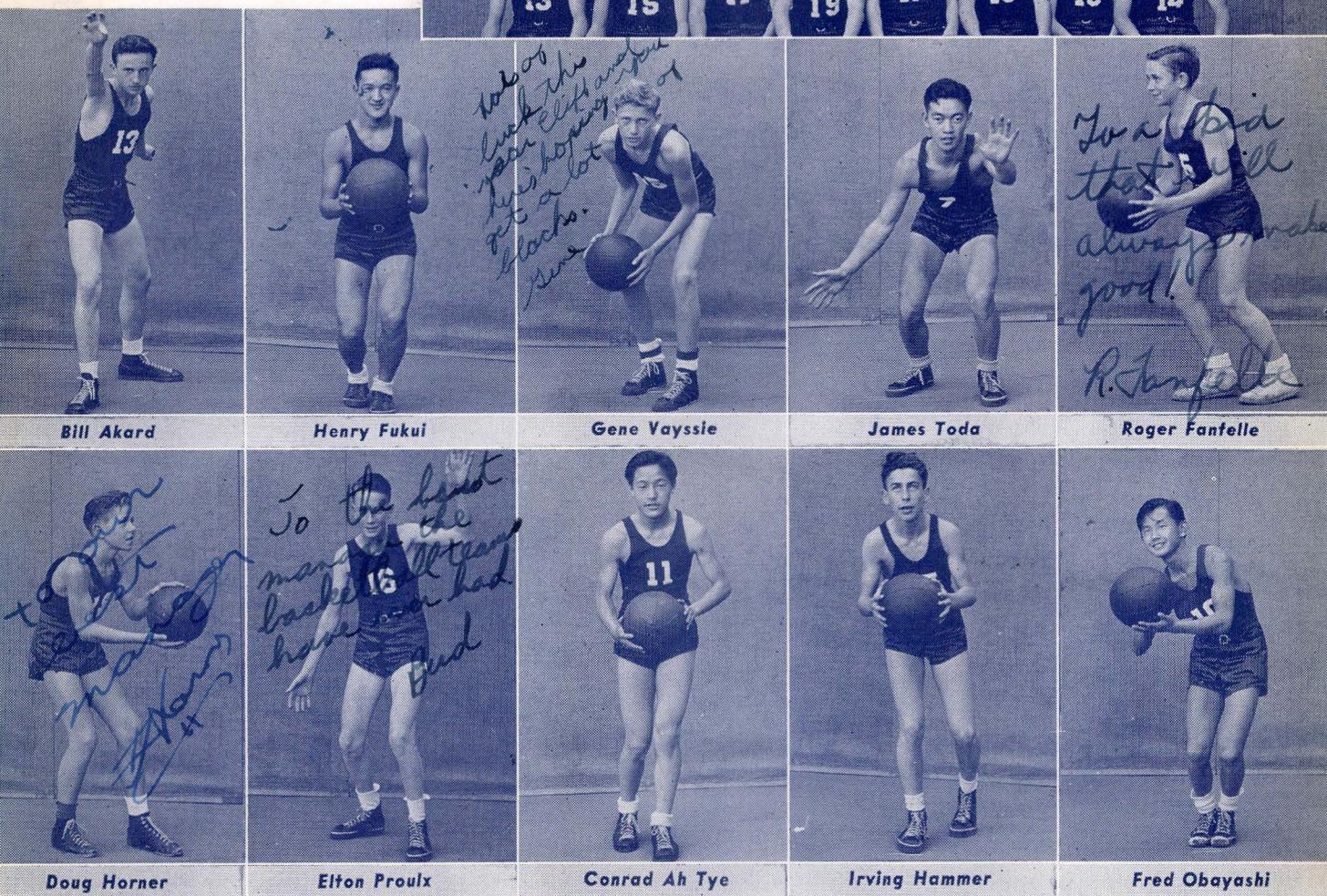


Frank Sanford

AMERICAN 120'S PLAY BASKETBALL

THE 120'S HAD a very successful season, taking second place in the league. On this term's first string were Gilpin, right forward; Crowley, left forward; Chinn center; Sanford, right guard; and Odenthal, left guard. Of these first string players, Gilpin, Chinn, Sanford, and Odenthal were on the 10's first string last year. Sanford was one of the principals of the team, getting the Indians out of many tight spots. The honor of being high point man went to Chinn, who often helped to put the team ahead. In the first game of this season the Papooses set the Buccaneers adrift by handing them a 20 to 9 defeat. In the following game the Indians skinned the St. Ignatius Wildcats 25 to 13. The Irish fought hard but were unable to stop the straight shooting Papooses who managed to ring up a 31 to 14 victory. The Lions with bared fangs went into the fray, but were unable to defeat the Indians who won 19 to 15. The Papooses had to use all their power to defeat the Bullpups in a battle that was anybody's game up to the last second of play. The score was 22 to 21 in favor of the Indians. In the final game of the season the Eaglets were defeated in their own nest 34 to 20 by the tomahawk swinging Papooses. The only defeats of the season were at the hands of the Mission Bears who turned the tables by scalping the Indians 19 to 11 and the Poly Parrots who escaped the Papooses' tomahawk to defeat them 20 to 17. Lowell can be justly proud of the Papooses who made a total of 179 points to their opponents 131 and who took the second rung of the championship ladder.

Second Row — Funsten, Fukui, Gee, Toda, Epstein, Obayashi, Fanfelle; First Row — Akard, Vayssie, Ah Tye, Horner, Hammer, Hofmann, Proulx, Kumekawa.



AMERICAN 110's PLAY BASKETBALL

DESPITE THE FACT that the 110's did not bring home the almost traditional championship, they did take the fourth rung from the top of the league ladder. With Proulx at right forward, Akard in the center spot, Fukui at right guard, Fanfelle and Obayashi alternating at left forward, and Vayssie and Ah Tye taking turns at left guard, the 110's played an admirable season of "give and take" ball. The opener with the Bucs was a dazzling 23 to 10 victory. The team looked like sure-fire championship material. They reaped 42 points against the Mission Cubs 20. The Injuns tamed the Wildcats with a score of 23 to 8. The Wildcats were allowed to scratch, but that was all. The Parrots took the fourth game of the season with 22 points, leaving but 15 for the Injuns. It looked as though "Doctor" Neff had found an old Indian remedy when the 10's beat Sacred Heart 18 to 8. Complete recovery seemed to be in sight when the Papooses gave the Lion a dose of 36 to 20 medicine. The Bullpups took a 30 to 16 bite from the Indians' improvement chart and brought about a condition which caused a relapse when the Eaglets flew off with a 20 to 13 score. During the season the Papooses garnered 186 total points against their opponents' 138. Bill Akard was high point man, but "Doctor" Neff said it was the prescription of "one for all and all for one" that put the 110's near the top of the ladder.

AMERICANS LIKE SOCCER



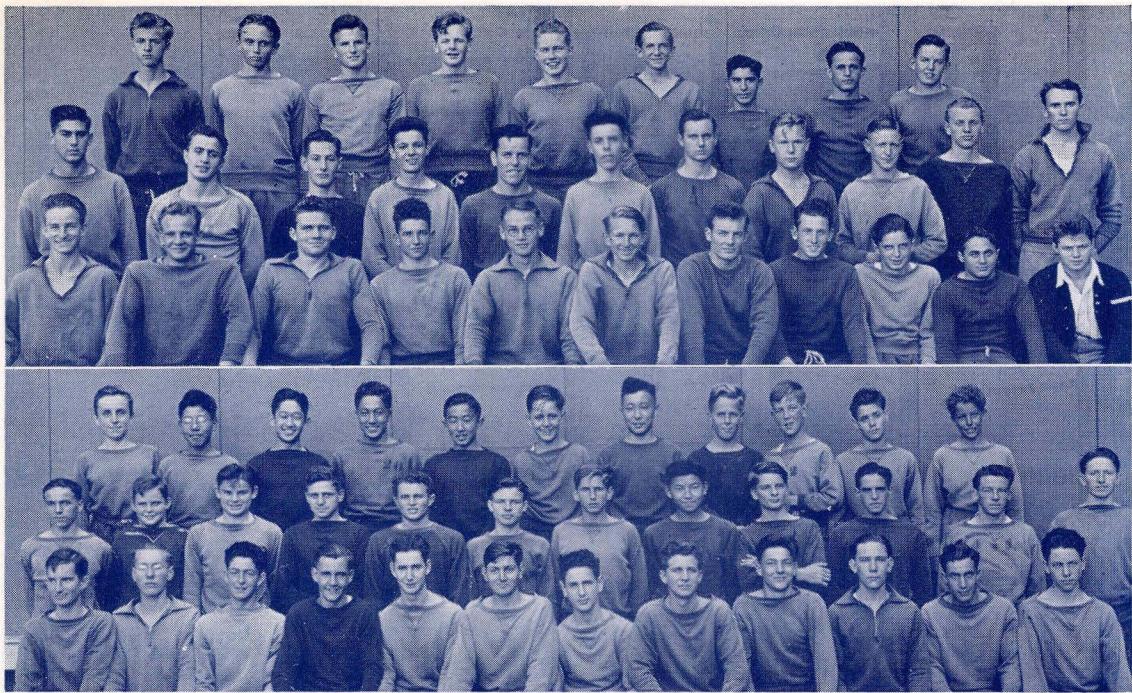
THE 1940 LOWELL SOCCER TEAM, under Coach Elmer Harris, opened its season with two practice games against Pescadero. On September 11, the Cardinals lost their first game, 1 to 0, in the last minute of play. Two days later Pescadero again defeated the Red and White, this time by a decisive 3 to 0 score. Not dismayed, Lowell next played San Mateo and S. F. J. C. to scoreless ties, though Lowell was the better team in both games. Against Lincoln our shin-kickers showed their potential power trouncing the "Honest Abes" 8 to 0. Phil Arnot, Oak Chinn, John Hardgrave, George Poulo, and Ken Shelley all scored at will. In their league debut, Lowell proved to be a contender for the league crown, defeating Balboa 1 to 0. Starring was George Goto, who, in the second half, made the lone tally. With a perfect league record the Indians met the high-flying Washington Eagles with high hopes and real Lowell spirit. Soon after the opening

whistle the Eagles put the ball past the last white stripe. The score ended 1 to 0 against the Cardinals, though the Indians came very close to paydirt several times. Joe Eckart, Ernie Nackord, and Dick Roche all starred in defeat. Facing Galileo next on the schedule, the Red and White battled hard to a 1 to 1 tie. King Leo scored first, but this aroused the Indian's temper accounting for a second half tally by Forward George Poulo. Goalie Warren Swanson personally prevented any more Lion scores, making magnificent saves. This encounter gave Coach Harris a balanced starting unit, possessing team-play and spirit. This team started most all games included: John Hardgrave, left inside; George Poulo, center forward; Phil Arnot, right inside; Bob Carlson, right wing; George Goto, left wing; halfbacks: Willis Hitchcock, Ernie Nackord and Dick Roche; fullbacks: Joe Eckart and Bob Friend; and last but not by any means least goal guard, Warren Swanson. The breaks seemed to fall against the Indians when they took the field in their traditional game with the Polytechnic Parrot, being out-witted and out-played by a 5 to 0 score. The Red and White neglected to show any teamwork resulting in the embarrassing defeat. The Parrot men kicked the ball between the goalposts for three scores in the first half, and they tallied twice in the last half. Coach Harris sent all players into the fray, thus giving them experience for future competition. The Indians next met the consistent playing of the Commerce Bulldog. In the first half Lowell took a commanding lead when George Poulo scored on a penalty kick. This advantage didn't seem to last long, however, as Commerce tied the ball game in the second half, and went on to become victorious as they scored again ten minutes before the end of the game. In their last league game the Cardinals played their worst game of the year, losing to the well-balanced Mission squad by a 6 to 0 score. The Bears were in control of the battle all the time, and the Lowell shin-kickers showed little resistance. As a preliminary to the Poly-Lowell football game on Thanksgiving morning, the two school's soccer teams played. The Indian at least received a moral victory, though playing to a 0 to 0 tie. However, Lowell had the upper-hand most of the time. Our shin-kickers might have had a better season if their captain, Paul Selchau, hadn't been out all season with an injury. In all league games Kaj Blomquist, Eric Bodenheimer, Tetsu Kinugasa, Tom Nelson, Bob Remensperger, and Guy Watson proved themselves valuable subs. The Indians are looking forward to next year!

COACH HARRIS

Second Row—Goto, Arnot, Carlson, Blomquist, Swanson, Remensperger, Eckart, Roche, Hopper; First Row—Hardgrave, Nackord, Kinugasa, Shelley, Burch, Selchau, Nelson, Poulo, Muller, Bodenheimer.





Unlimiteds

Third Row—Nichols, Yasinsky, Tully, Charles, Anderson, B., Hannon, Tashin, Piombo, Hawkinson; Second Row—Ottenberg, Weinhold, Martin, J., De Martini, Wyrsh, Freethy, Backes, Hermansen, Nussbaum, Davis, R., Corby; First Row—Rogers, E., Canfield, Fonaas, Sheppard, Silva, Douglass, Allan, Mulcrevy, Costello, Bresler, Pfile.

Lightweights

Third Row—Cochran, Enamoto, Takai, Tani, Sakai, Warren, Ida, Dickey, Herbert, Nahman, Johanson; Second Row—Lansing, Pulsifer, Sweeney, Braun, Cohen, Sturtevant, O'Connell, Kubokawa, Waugh, Rose, Everson, Glassman; First Row—Holland, Johnson, Chalios, Beutler, Herschfeld, Daley, Jacobs, Mattei, Lowell, Van Becker, Greenebaum, Ellis.

AMERICANS SUPPORT TRACK

THIS FALL, COACH ELMER HARRIS scheduled a series of inter-team competitions, consisting of a pentathlon and distance pentathlon meets, and a six day race. The pentathlon consists of the following events: 100-yd. dash, 120-yd. low hurdles, 440-yd. run, broad jump, and high jump. The winners were, in the 100-lb. division, Dick Warren; 110-lb. division, William Takai, first, and James Ida, second; for the 120-pounders, Stanford Rosenberg, first, Robert Sturtevant, second place; 130-lb. class, Ernie Greenebaum, first, Frank Piombo second; in the unlimited division, Ed Rogers first, with Ben Silva in the runner-up position. The distance pentathlon was made up of the 220-yd. dash, 440-yd. dash, 880-yd. run, and the mile. The unlimiteds was the only weight division in this type of competition and Vazkin Tashin won with Ray Douglass occupying second place. There were two classes, A and B, in the six-day race. The winning Class A team was composed of Ernie Greenebaum, Richard Lansing, and Al Wyrsh. Stanley Charles, Alvin Harrison, and Dave Van Becker made up the victorious Class B team. Coach Harris has uncovered from this Fall's squad such "backbone" varsity men for '41 as: Jack Bresler, Ernie Greenebaum, and Ben Silva in the sprints; Don Freethy, Alexander Nichols, and Morton Roach in the 440; Gordon Daley, Ray Douglass, and Al Wyrsh in the 880; Bill De Martini, Lawrence Hawkinson, and V. Tashin in the one-mile run; Don Brush, John Corby, and Ed Rogers in the high hurdles; Don Brush and Jim Sheppard in the low hurdles; John Corby and Ed Rogers in the high jump; Ernie Greenebaum and Ben Silva in the broad jump; and Bob Anderson, Joe Eckart, John Fonaas, and Bill Peterson in the weights. Whether these men can duplicate the feats of such men as Canfield and Hoffman, lost by graduation is a matter of conjecture. But if the championship can be possibly repeated, Coach Harris is the man to do it.



AMERICANS DIRECT THEIR SPORTS

TO CARRY ON FALL SPORTS, Patterson Allen was chosen athletic manager. Assisting were, for basketball, Berven, Garcia, Rosenblatt, Clifford, and Colin Tooley; football, Tweeddale and Weller; goof football, McArthur; track, Kesler and Monahan; soccer, Cattermole. Ben Silva, clerk of awards, was helped by Fonaas and Welcome. Mr. Neff, department head, coached lightweight basketball; a newcomer, Mr. Feiling, helped Mr. Voyne with football; Mr. Harris coached fall track and soccer; Mr. Lighty, goof football.  The G.A.A. was led by President Wagner, Secretary Walter and Clerk of Awards Scherer. An Awards Tea was held at the Women's City Club. Miss Adams coached hockey and swimming; Miss De Maria, a newcomer to the department, tennis and badminton; Miss Flynn, golf; Miss Smith, volleyball; Miss Wilson, riding.

*Harris to
a big year*
PATTERSON ALLEN
Athletic Manager
BERNARD SILVA
Clerk of Awards

G. A. A.

Second Row—McClelland, Brown, Almlie, Blair, Casey; First Row—
Kothe, Lindner, Wagner, Ames, Walter.

Awards Committee

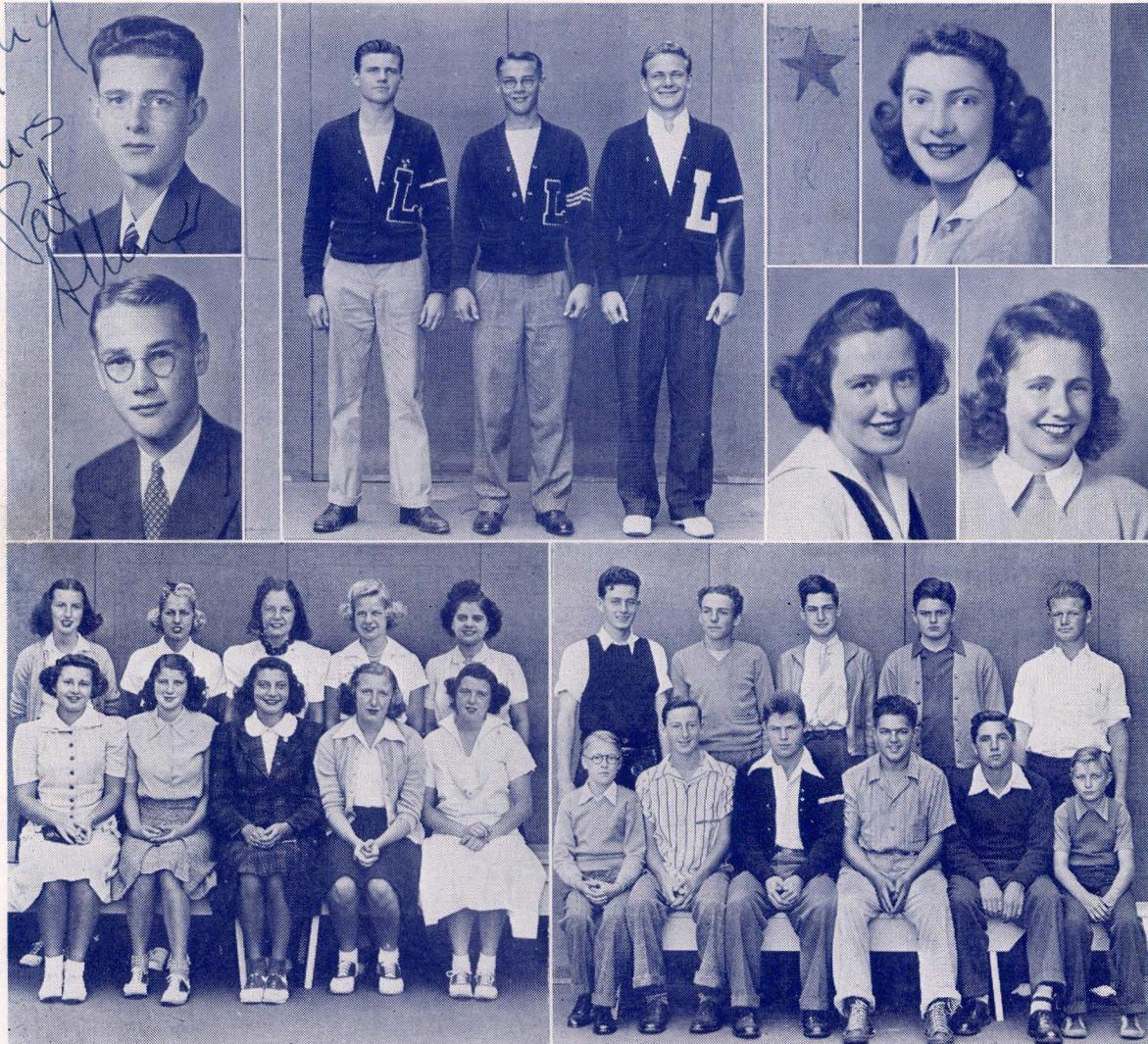
FONAAS, SILVA, WELCOME

ELSIE WAGNER
President G. A. A.

BARBARA WALTER POLLY SCHERER
Secretary G. A. A. Clerk of Awards

Boys' Managerial Staff

Second Row—Allen, Weller, Rosenblatt, Kesler, Cardinal; First
Row—Tooley, Tweeddale, Pfile, Berven, McArthur, Tooley.



AMERICAN GIRLS PLAY, TOO

OVER FIVE HUNDRED enthusiastic girls turned out for eight girls' sports. Badminton, coached by Miss De Maria, was managed by Wyona Lindner, assisted by Bernice Crohare. Golf was led by Janislee Casey, Katherine Laird, assistant, and Miss Flynn. Hockey, managed by May Almlie, assisted by Shirley Button, was coached by Miss Adams. Riding was led by Marion Brown, manager, and Miss Wilson. The ice-skaters, under Mrs. Smith, were managed by Jane Blair. Swimming, coached by Miss Adams, was managed by Davona Williams, assisted by Millicent Gomperts and Ruth De Lano. Volleyball, taught by Mrs. Smith, had Betty Klinker as manager, Virginia Carpenter and Marion De Berry, assistants. Miss De Maria and Jane McClelland supervised tennis.  Norma Kothe presided over the Block "L" meetings while Loretta Stevens took notes.

Girls Block "L"

Third Row—Hayward, Libby, Friedrichs, Jameson, Casey, Thompson, Sapir, Glos, Mouradian; Second Row—Wilson, Lindner, Kruse, Walter, Beetz, Hughes, Almlie, Esmond, Brown; First Row—Kilcourse, Wagner, Erhart, Kothe, Miss Flynn, Beeker, Weick, Kitchen, Morris.

MAY ALMLIE
Hockey

JANE BLAIR
Ice-Skating

MARION BROWN
Riding

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WYONA LINDNER
Badminton

JANE McCLELLAND
Tennis

DAVONA WILLIAMS
Swimming

CAROLANN MACDONALD
Assistant Yell Leader

BEVERLEE HERMANN
Head Yell Leader





Riding

Fourth Row—Levy, Fitzgerald, Mandich, Lowe, Parkinson, Marks, Levinson, Coblenz, Christ, Giles; *Third Row*—Krill, Walden, Rowe, Winckler, Osborne, Bravinder, Austin, Granicher, Lasater, Keating, Granucci; *Second Row*—Ziegler, Ziegler, Zeinon, Morris, Ehrenford, Gumpel, Schwedhelm, Outsen, O'Melveny, Brouillet, Richards; *First Row*—Feisel, Dooling, Davidson, Heyman, Ireland, Miss Wilson, Brown, Monahan, Halloran, Ansbro, Ley, Green.

Swimming No. 1

Third Row—Gomperts, Scherer, DeMartini, Nakabayashi, Griffin, Pope, Morrison, Woodard, Dibble, Allison, Black, Talbot; *Second Row*—Smiley, Dorsher, Engler, Brackett, Mercer, Glassman, Nessier, Woodbeck, Norwall, Reisinger, Steele, Hanson; *First Row*—Marx, Carpenter, Wax, Solomon, Kopfmann, Miss Adams, Williams, Krile, Fudem, Stoneson, Williamson, Plumire.

Swimming No. 2

Third Row—Hunter, White, Toba, Mizuno, Teramoto, Zelchowei, Poor, Richey, Tabournel, Kawaguchi, Nao, Yamate, Schulz; *Second Row*—Mathews, Sharman, Mandich, Muhlmann, Gillaspay, Kranz, Sahlgren, Kerrigan, Sayre, Hansen, Walker, Krill, Blume; *First Row*—Lutz, Taber, Clark, Coussens, Morgan, Brooks, Scholes, Nolze, Williams, Beanston, Leibach, De Lano.



Tennis

Fourth Row—Paulissen, Huber, Tover, MacBride, Sachs, Baer, Simon, Newman, Allison, Muhlmann, Sharman, Manheim, Martin, Chalios, Kenfield, Melvin Bastiani; *Third Row*—Centurion, Gianella, Allan, Judge, Rodegerdts, Ward, Kelly, Crohare, Sine, Schulz, Wollenberg, Doran, Poulsen, McGuire, McPherson, Kane, Martin, Zietich; *Second Row*—Minaker, Berry, Brill, Krase, Gold, Ponting, Gale, Sutton, Fletcher, Joy, Kennedy, Wells, Lang, Dechery, Okamoto, Tcbin, Livingston; *First Row*—Hannon, Campbell, Taylor, Loysen, McCafferty, Yotaw, McClelland, Miss De Maria, Houstoun, Holt, Brown, Madden, Heims, Wilson, Dietterle, Kitchen, Scott.

Ice-Skating No. 1

Fourth Row—Roth, Kinkle, Nordfelt, Hinden, McGrath, Thomas, Roney, Bercovich, Kamm, Kageyama, Emgrstrom, Christ; *Third Row*—Nelson, Burt, Ekelof, Miller, Pickering, Peaslee, Gorman, Levy, Baer, Simon, Glaser, Sachs; *Second Row*—Klahn, Arnerich, Heims, Daly, Toepke, Zarr, Muling, Marx, Warblane, Botils, Menshikoff, Wallar; *First Row*—Blacklock, Gisen, Winter, Beeker, Tanner, Mrs. Smith, Blair, Sears, Kristovich, Hertert, Verney, Kiefer.

Ice-Skating No. 2

Fourth Row—Jenkins, Rock, Cochrane, Mangine, Solomon, Stewart, Coblenz, Burbank, Richey, Weiss, Hiers, Stinson; *Third Row*—Warsing, Sipes, Comstock, Mensch, Morrison, Herring, Cohen, Tomlinson, E. Nakamizo, T. Nakamizo, Goodberlet, McLure; *Second Row*—Dunne, Scarlett, Rowe, Swank, Nichols, Rilovich, Arnerich, Hill, Steele, Bravinder, Kelly, Low; *First Row*—Fitzgerald, Babbitt, Roberts, Prudhomme, Heyman, Williams, Geddes, McCarthy, Sleeper, Woff, Gumpel, Walden, Dreyfus.



MISS FLYNN

MISS WILSON

Volley Ball

Third Row—Young, McGarrigle, Winterhalder, Bridges, Welch, Stern, Pitto, Carson, Brash, C. T., Brash, C. J.; *Second Row*—Houston, Davey, Kohler, Rabinowitz, Wiesner, Shook, Sabbato, Oliver, Johnson, MacCallum; *First Row*—Arnault, Matthews, Erickson, Carpenter, Mrs. Smith, Greenebaum, Laundrie, Von Raven, Huff, Elliot.

MRS. SMITH

MISS ADAMS

MISS DE MARIA

Hockey

Third Row—Berry, Matsumoto, Kusumine, Kawaguchi, Cook, Sapir, Glos, Button; *Second Row*—Halleran, Files, Minshull, Asaro, Libby, Le Buanie, Burke, Harbinson; *First Row*—Ames, Thompson, Britton, Miss Adams, Almlie, Hayes, Bloch, Beetz.

Badminton

Third Row—Hepper, Crohare, Poulsen, Friedrichs, Hara, Wynn, Mouradian, Suzuki, Markarian; *Second Row*—Esmond, Hughes, Anderson, Jones, Bowman, Wise, Schwedhelm, Andrews, Bloom; *First Row*—Miller, Trost, Wagner, Linder, Miss De Maria, Erhart, Files, Kothe, O'Melveny.

Golf

Third Row—Weinhold, Rotermund, Sokoloff, Severdia, Goldsmith, McGahie, Mathews, Johnston, Bahr, Menary; *Second Row*—Sullivan, Smallwood, Laird, Neil, Levingston, Galvan, Tsuruoka, Gimlin, Kelly, Bravinder, Jackson; *First Row*—Boal, Ward, Walter, Kilcourse, Casey, Miss Flynn, V. Wilson, C. Wilson, Martin, Gorman, Layman.



Dear Clifford:
I want to at
this time wish
you a very very
happy school and the
(if possible) Best of Luck
Jean Currie

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Editor.





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and success to
a kid who really
believes in his best. S.
every single day
Bob Lowe

Load of Luck
to the Smart
little boy Sophie
Best of luck
and success
every thing to you
and friends
the best of every thing
to boy in good health
small steps



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