

# RED AND WHITE

JUNE 1927



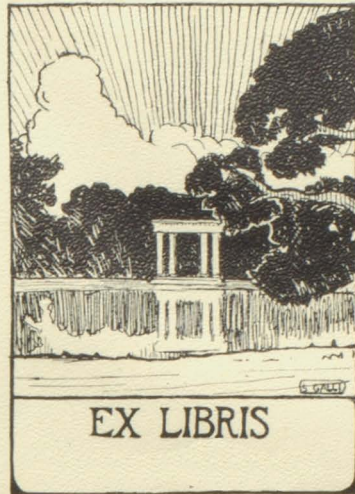




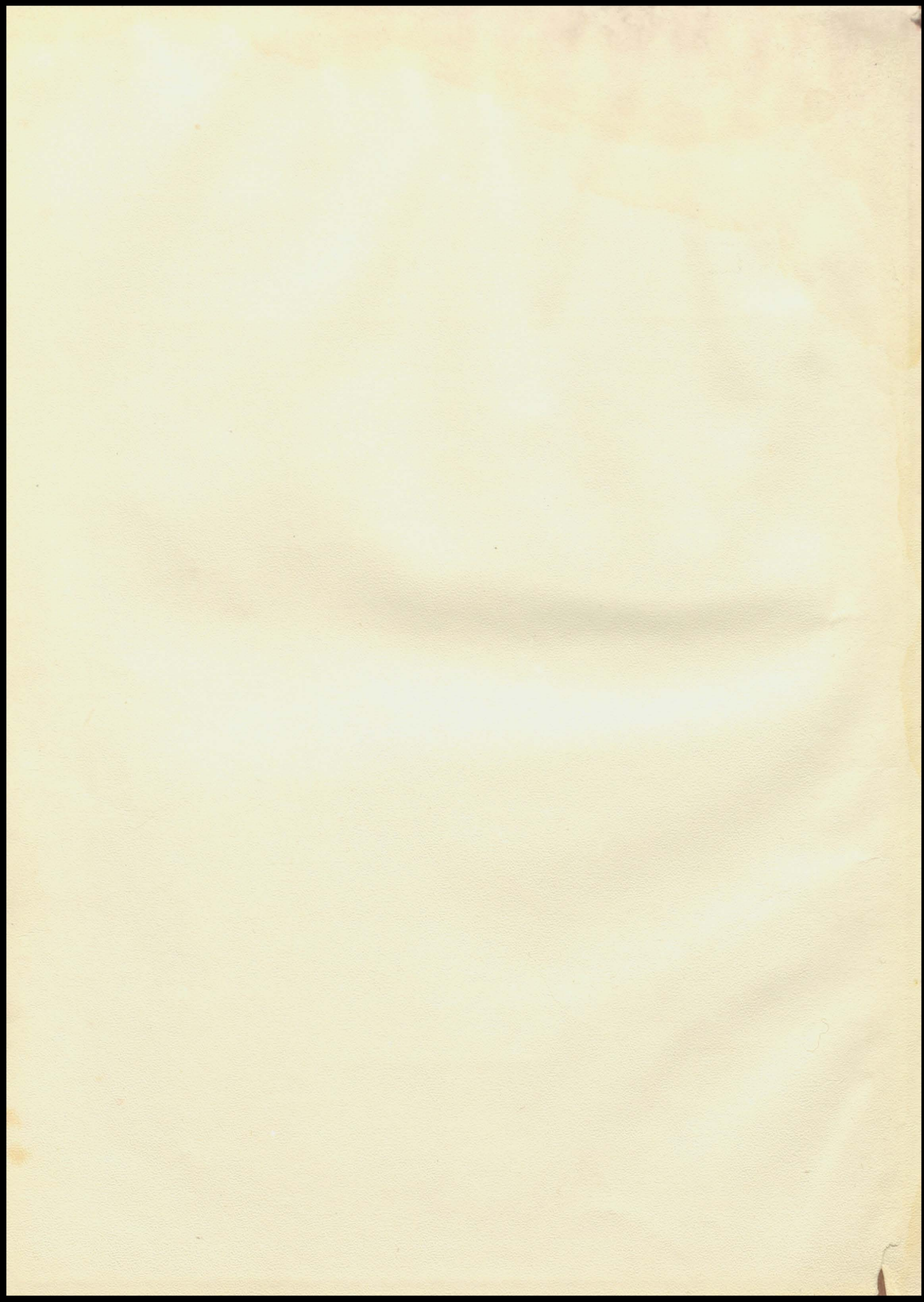














THE  
RED AND WHITE

OF  
JUNE 1927  
VOLUME 39



PUBLISHED BY  
THE STUDENTS OF LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL  
SAN FRANCISCO  
CALIFORNIA



## FOREWORD

**R**ISING with an historical background fraught with color, San Francisco has a right to take her place among the world's fairest. Her fame has been universal. Rather than go far afield for a pictorial tale in *THE RED AND WHITE*, we have reproduced to the best of our ability in the following pages the glory of our city—our San Francisco.

This term has been another step toward the betterment of our school. Lowell High has passed her seventy-one years of existence as one of the foremost high schools of the city. Her spirit must live. In this illustrative *RED AND WHITE* of June, 1927, we have tried to reflect that spirit of our school and the glories of our city. If we have accomplished this, then our two-fold purpose will have been fulfilled.





DIVISIONS

*Administration*

*The Classes*

*Publications*

*Student Life*

*Activities*

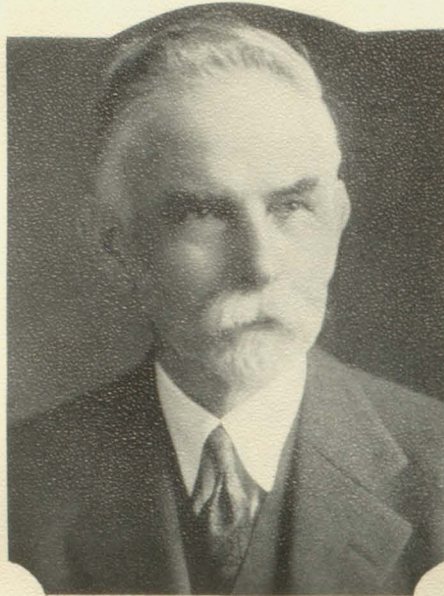
*Girls' Athletics*

*High School Athletics*

*Minor Sports*







FREDERICK H. CLARK  
*Principal*



## A GREAT CAUSE NEEDS A CHAMPION

AS STUDENTS of history, we know the meaning of the words—a great cause. We know that in the fullness of time the great cause finds its recognized champion. Throughout the history of the American people, whether it was the cause of liberty and democracy as against the arrogance of an English aristocracy, or the cause of national unity threatened by the narrow-minded selfishness of slave-owners, the leader and the champion appeared.

Today we live in a different age. With the forces of nature harnessed in the service of man, the old employments of human hands have gone. With wealth mounting to the colossal, with opportunities for gain beckoning this way and that, the old straight highway of industry and thrift seems no more than a by-path. With the old landmarks obliterated and the old sign posts obscured or obsolete, youth stands today eager, expectant, but unguided. There is no main highway with plainly marked guideposts pointing the way toward the better society—the true democracy that the world needs.

The wisdom of all the ages lies at hand, but little understood and lacking interpretation in terms of the present and the future. Wealth and leisure invite to pampered luxury. Everywhere youth is tempted to individual experiment, but always at the risk of personal ruin.

Now, right now, the cause of youth needs its champion—the leader who shall understand youth and his perplexities; the wise one who knows the past, comprehends the present, and still more has the vision of the better world to be.

Youth needs to look toward the future with confidence and encouragement. The Lowell High School, as every high school, is dedicated to the ambitions and the aspirations of youth. What we do here, what we here come to know and to understand, will count in clearing the ground and in laying out the highway toward the more perfect life of the future.

—FREDERICK H. CLARK.



HAIL, RED AND WHITE

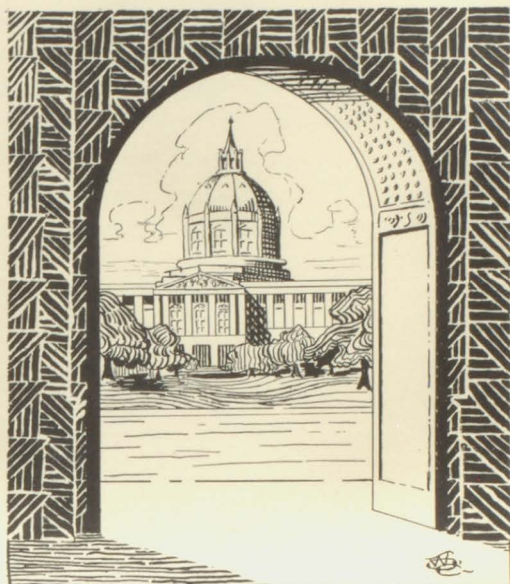
*Hail, Red and White, may you conquer left  
and right;*

*Down Black and Gold, our enemies of old;*

*List to our yell, may you hear it everywhere,*

*So get behind it, Lowell High, and make it  
rend the air!*





## *Administration*







## STUDENT ADMINISTRATION

EARLY in the history of Lowell there was no such institution as the Board of Directors; there was nothing that administered to the needs of the student body. Every sport and every activity was arrayed under its own banner. The first student administrative council was an athletics-governing body. When its worth was seen in the management of athletics matters, its powers were extended; it then had jurisdiction over all other organizations. The name was first "Executive Committee," but was later changed to "Board of Directors."

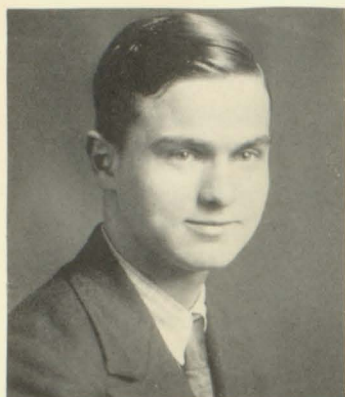
Such a body is essential in the administration of a modern high school; an executive board must be provided for, in which the elected heads of the student association and the faculty representatives may meet, discuss, and act upon school problems. Lowell has met this necessity with an organization of which the worth and ability have been often demonstrated. Not only is there the Board of Directors to act upon school questions, but there are also the Boys' Council and Girls' Council, more recently established bodies, to work upon the minor problems which more especially involve the separate classes.

Last term the board consisted of the president, vice-president, secretary, and first assistant treasurer of the Student Body Association—Stephen Garin, Lucile Hansen, Hamilton Hedge, and Sheldon Potter, respectively; the presidents and vice-presidents of the upper classes: Lee Pope and Betty Clarke, high seniors; Richard Curtis and Dorothy Dineley, low seniors; William Ball and Margery Blank, high juniors; and George Rader and Betsy Harrigan, low juniors; the yell leader, Alfred Wheeler; the presidents of the Scroll and L and Shield and L, Thomas Schulte and Sara Alpert, respectively; the manager of girls' sports, Roberta Keily; the manager of publications, George Chadwick; and the girls' yell leader, Betty Cullen. There were also five faculty members—Mr. Clark, Miss Lacoste, Mr. Stephens, Mr. Tucker, auditor, and Mr. Morton, treasurer.

Thus there is gathered into this board representative members of the school. The duties of each member are clearly defined. The president of the student body is, of course, the student administrative head of the school. He presides at rallies and other gatherings; he is chairman of the Board of Directors. The vice-president acts somewhat in the capacity of leader of the girls; she assists the president



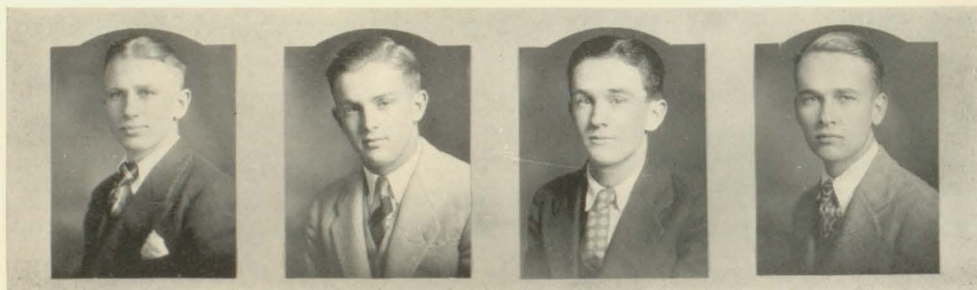
## THE . RED . AND . WHITE



STEPHEN GARIN  
L. H. S. S. A. President

as much as possible in his work. The secretary of the student body takes care of the usual secretarial duties—reporting on official communications, keeping the minutes of the board, writing necessary letters. The main duty of the first assistant treasurer is to provide for and supervise the distribution of student-body cards, which make their holders members of the student association and entitle them to a vote in all school elections, to copies of the school paper, and to a reduction of the admission price at athletic contests. The obligations of other school and class officers are apparent. The term of office of all student-body officers is one semester; they may be elected the next term to some other office entitling them to sit in the board. The editors of the two publications, *THE LOWELL* and *THE RED AND WHITE*, although student-body officers, are not officially enrolled as members of the board. All student-body officers are elected by popular vote of the entire school, except the manager of publications, who, because of his special duties, is chosen by the board at the beginning of each term.

The Board of Directors has been especially active this term in administering the affairs of the school. Many activities and sports have required financial assist-



HAMILTON HEDGE  
Secretary

SHELDON POTTER  
Treasurer

WALLACE MOORE  
Manager of Cafeteria

ALFRED WHEELER  
Yell Leader



## T H E . R E D . A N D . W H I T E

ance, and the money in the school treasury has been distributed as justly as possible among them. A generous contribution to a fund collected by the San Francisco high schools helped to send three student musicians from Polytechnic High School and one from Mission High School to the National High School Orchestra Competition held in Dallas, Texas. The Sea Scouts, after having much of their property and their boat destroyed by fire, were aided and set on their feet again. The various teams were allotted money for necessary expenses incurred during the season.

Thus the Board of Directors guides the affairs of the school throughout the term. It is our highest administrative body; through it our school officers are enabled to co-operate in carrying out their duties. Although perhaps more removed from the ordinary student than the other governing bodies, the Boys' Council and the Girls' Council, which consist of representatives elected in each registry room, the board exercises the final control, and its work influences to a great extent the success of the school term.



LUCILE HANSEN  
L. H. S. S. A. Vice-President



JACK CURTS  
*Editor THE LOWELL*

THOMAS SCHULTE  
*Athletic Manager*

GEORGE CHADWICK  
*Business Manager*

ROY GREENFIELD  
*Editor THE RED AND WHITE*



# T H E . R E D . A N D . W H I T E

## THE SCROLL AND L

In 1905 this organization was founded through the efforts of Cedric Cerf, '05. It was known as the Honor Society of Lowell High School. In January, 1907, the society was reorganized and the name was changed to the Winged L and Scroll Society. Later it was given the present title of Scroll and L Service Society.



SARA ALPERT  
*President*  
SHIELD AND L

THOMAS SCHULTE  
*President*  
SCROLL AND L

The following, taken from the annual of June, 1911, sets forth the object: "The purpose of the society is to promote good, clean activities in the school and to keep harmony among the different branches of student enterprises." Each member must work faithfully and unselfishly "In the Service of Lowell."

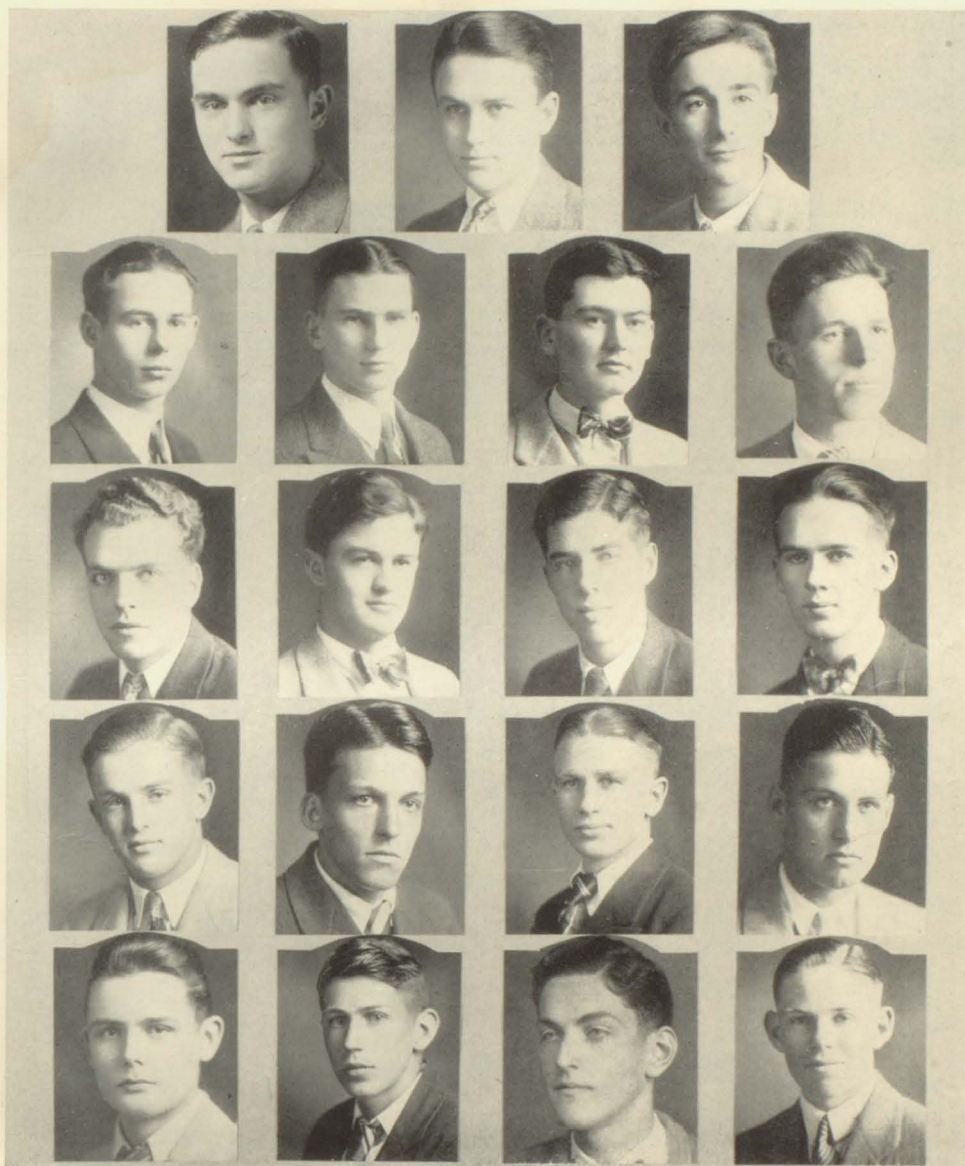
The officers were Thomas Schulte, president, and Edward Martin, secretary.

## THE SHIELD AND L

THE Shield and L was organized several years ago. The society chose as its motto, "In the Service of Lowell," and it has well carried its self-imposed tasks. The membership of the Shield and L consists of the girl representatives of the junior and senior classes and certain ex-officio members—the officers of the upper classes, the vice-president of the student body, the girls' yell leaders, and the girls' athletic manager. Lucile Hansen, by virtue of her office of vice-president, has been honorary president this semester. The other officers were: president, Sara Alpert; vice-president, Carolyn Sievers; and secretary, Alice Easton. The faculty members are Miss Lacoste and Miss Gibson. Much credit is due them for the assistance and advice they have given. As the Shield and L is the girls' honor society, it has among its members many who have distinguished themselves both in scholarship and in school activities. The principal object has been to keep order at rallies and to assist generally in school affairs.



# THE . RED . AND . WHITE



## MEMBERS OF THE SCROLL AND L

STEPHEN GARIN	EDWARD MARTIN	LEE POPE
NATHAN COOPER	SUMNER MEDAU	WILLIAM GARDENIER
WILLIAM SULLIVAN	HARRY ROBARTS	SCOTT MORRISON
SHELDON POTTER	LAWRENCE WESTDAHL	HAMILTON HEDGE
KENNETH TERRILL	ROBERT BAKER	JACK RHINE
		CHARLES SHELDON
		RUSSELL KLEIN
		JAMES FIRTH
		CARL BROWN



# THE . RED . AND . WHITE

## LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

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 Mr. F. E. CROFTS - - - - - *Vice-Principal*  
 Miss EUGENIA LACOSTE - - - - - *Dean*  
 Miss JUNE SULLIVAN - - - - - *Secretary*

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 Mrs. M. W. DANIELS Miss H. M. STANLEY  
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 Miss C. B. FREYERMUTH Miss A. H. LALANDE Miss E. M. TYRRELL  
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 Mr. J. G. CURTS Mr. H. KITTREDGE Miss H. A. WELCH  
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 Miss F. L. HERRMANN Mr. H. W. SEAWELL

### MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Miss H. ALEXANDER Miss G. NELSON Miss J. M. NEPERT

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

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 Miss D. FLYNN Miss L. M. LANE Mr. M. V. VOYNE  
 Mr. C. L. KITCHEN

### RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING DEPARTMENT

CAPT. H. J. FLEXSENHAR



## T H E . R E D . A N D . W H I T E

### THE BOYS' COUNCIL

THREE terms ago the Boys' Council was organized at Lowell. Its founding was the result of the efforts of Mr. Stephens and Mr. Neff to organize the room representatives into a council that would maintain the necessary contacts with the executive and student bodies.

During the spring term of 1926 the council set a standard of efficiency. The management of the R. O. T. C. gymnasium track meet was commendable.

The council, with Hamilton Hedge as president, accomplished much during the fall term in promoting intramural sports. This term has proved to be a most successful one. The management of the interclass track meet and the supervision of the rallies deserve the school's approbation.

This term's officers have been Ira Woodworth, president; Eugene Sheehan, vice-president; and Thomas Aitken, secretary.

### THE GIRLS' COUNCIL

DURING the fall of 1925 a new institution was organized at Lowell—the Girls' Council. The purpose of this organization is to benefit the student in particular and the school in general, to help all newcomers, and to give all the aid possible to Miss Lacoste, Miss Sullivan, and the teachers. In each room a girl is elected to represent her class. Owing to the large number of students in rooms 319 and 207, two girls are elected from each. Middy Day has been successfully carried out. Several members of the faculty have taken an active part in this society; among them are Miss Lacoste, Miss Sullivan, and Miss Gibson. Every member has carried out her duties faithfully and with commendable results.

## THE SPIRIT OF THE GAME

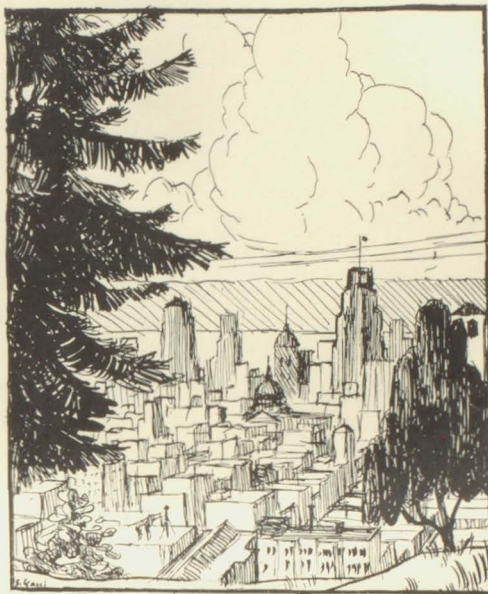
*There's the tang in the air on a baseball day,  
That brings spirit and life to the stands;  
There's the cleanness and dash of the ball in play,  
As it speeds from the pitcher's hands;  
There's the thrill in the sound of the bat on the ball,  
And the flash as it soars away;  
There's the heart-gripping joy that comes to all  
When Lowell wins the day.*

*There's the struggle, hard fought, on a wind-swept track,  
That is thrilling and tense and grim;  
There's the pleading, the cry, as the swimmers turn back  
For the last grinding lap of the swim;  
There's the flash of the oars in the bright June sun,  
In the crew race—a gruelling fight;  
There's the pride and the joy in the victory won  
With the basketball's arching flight.*

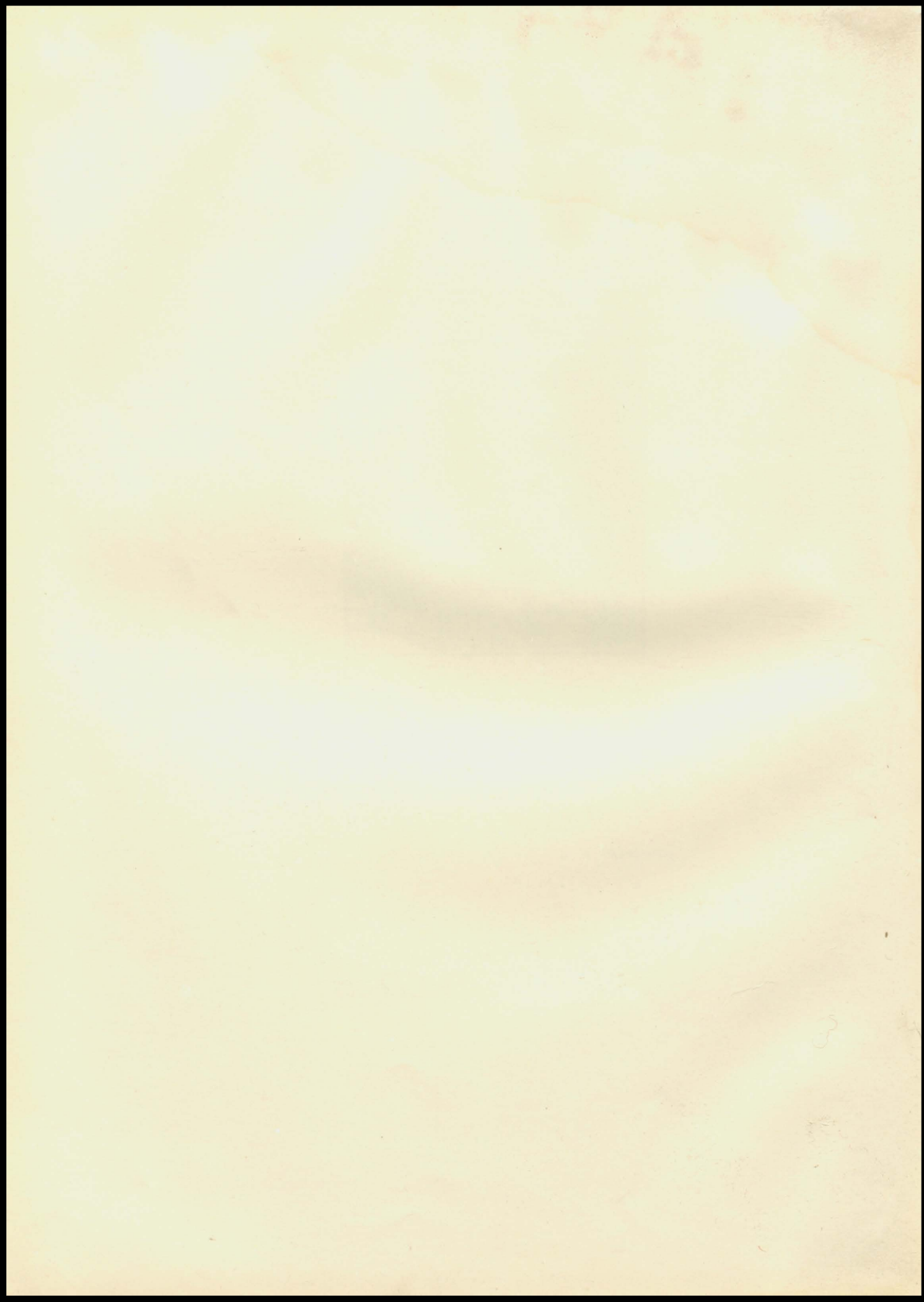
*It is true in each sport, at each contest the same;  
O'er the fervent desire to win,  
An intangible something, the spirit of the game,  
Seems to creep softly, unbidden, in.  
It summons before us the love in our heart  
For the school whose fair colors we wear,  
And good sportsmanship rises supreme, as a part  
Of the school spirit that's throbbing there.*

—R. W. BERRINGER, '27.





## *The Classes*





# T H E . R E D . A N D . W H I T E

## GRADUATES

AS WE look forward to graduation, we must pause to recall the memorable incidents of our four years of high school life. We see the sterling friendships of our fellow classmates and teachers. We recall the good times—the school dances and rallies, our athletic victories, in which we took so much pride and to which we gave our utmost support. How we yelled at games; how we strove for good grades.

*Backward, turn backward, O Time in thy way,  
Make me a freshman for only a day.*

The enthusiastic class of June, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, two hundred and sixty strong, was officially welcomed into Lowell by the freshman reception. This was a great affair for the entering students. They were entertained with clever stunts and with a dance held in the girls' gymnasium. The affair was topped off with generous helpings of ice cream and cookies.

As sophomores the class of '27 made rapid progress and proved itself to be a credit to the school.

Only two more years! The low junior officers were Wardell Jennings, president; Jeanette Reese, vice-president; and Lee Pope, secretary. The high junior officers were William Welch, president; Gladys Moore, vice-president; and Joseph Newell, secretary. This class contributed many prominent athletes to the school. The junior dance was a decided success.

William Sullivan, Sara Alpert, and Scott Morrison were the capable low senior officers. Due to an efficient committee, the low senior dance was something to be remembered. Lee Pope, dramatic star, was elected president of the high seniors. Betty Clarke and Wardell Jennings were chosen vice-president and secretary respectively.

Lowell will have to get along somehow without the class of '27! Now it is only a memory—a vision of the past—and what a happy memory it is!

—SPENCER SPARKS, *Historian*.

YASUO WILLIAM ABIKO



EARL MILTON AMES



CLARA MAY ADAMS



ALBERT ARSLAN



HOWARD FREDERICK  
ADDLESTONE



HENRY BARBE



LORRAINE ALEXANDER



NATHAN BARNETT



SARA ALPERT



MARGARET BARR



ARLEEN ALLINGHAM



LAWRENCE GEORGE  
BARSOCCHINI



ROBERT ALTFIELD



OTTON BAUER





TERESA MAY BELLI



DWIGHT BENTEL



RALPH BERRINGER



ESTHER BIDSTRUP



EDWARD BLANCHARD



LEAH BOEHM



CARL BOWMAN



FRANK BROPHY



LOUIS DANIEL BROWN



CHRIS BUCK



FELIX BUTTE



ENTIQUIO CABAIS



NORMA RUTH CANE



MARIE CAROLAN



GLADYS CAREY



VERA CARTER



FRANCES CASTELHUN



ELIZABETH MAR CLARKE



HAROLD CLOER



JUANITA CHESSMAN



JAMES COLEMAN



NATHAN BELT COOPER



RUTH COX



ELEANOR CRICK



BETTY CULLEN



DANIEL CUTTER



JACK CURTS



RICHARD FREDERICK  
CZEIKOWITZ





EVELYN CROWLEY



ANN JONES CAMPBELL



LELAND DAKE



LILLIAN DAVIS



AMANDO DE LA ROSA



VERNA DE MARTINI



ARTHUR DUPLISEA



GERALDINE EIDENMULLER



BARBARA EMANUELS



KERMIT ENGELSON



JAMES LEONARD ENGLISH



DOMINGO EPLI



WILLIAM FARRELL



GARNETT FERGUSON



*Wm. F. Farrell*

LOHN FICKLIN



MARIE FRIEDLANDER



MYRON FISHER



MANNY GANAPOL



ALLAN FLASHMAN



*Bill Gardenier*  
WILLIAM GARDENIER



ALFREDA FLEISCHMAN



STEPHEN GARIN



ROBERT FORBES



JOSEPH GARNELLA



JEAN FREED



SARA GEORGE



ALLYS FREEMAN



TRUE GIFFORD





JOHN L. GLESSNER



MARION GOEHLER



MAURICE GOLD



ETHEL RUTH GORDON



STANLEY C. GORDON



ALFRED L. GROSSMAN



WILLIAM GRAY



HELEN GREELEY



IRWIN GREENBAUM



ROY GREENFIELD



ARTHUR GRAHAM



DORIS GRUNAUER



DIONISIO GUILLERA



MARGARET HACKETT



CHARLOTTE HALPERN



CARL HAGENS



GEORGE HANLIN



LUCILE MARIE HANSEN



MAURICE HARBAND



IRVING F. HARRIS



JANET HARRINGTON



ROBERT HARRISON



WINIFRED HAY



ARTHUR J. HEMBERGER



WALTER S. HERTZMAN



NATALIE HERZOG



GRACE L. HEWETT



FRANCES HIGGINS





FLORENCE E. HOLSINGER



DOROTHY HOLT



JEAN HULBERT



ALVIN JACOBS



GEORGE JACOBS



ALBERT JACKSON



WARDELL JENNINGS



KENNETH JOHNSTON



MADELEINE JUILLY



TRENTON ANDREW  
KARPUS



BERNARD KATZ



ALICE KEEGAN



ROBERTA C. KEILY



HENRY KEMP



HAROLD STEPHEN KEYES



LESTER LASKY



HARRY KING



ELSIE LOUSTAU



BENJAMIN MAX KIPNIS



ESTELLE LAYNE



ANITA KRAUSKOPP



LORRAINE LEE



JACK LACEY



RALPH LEON



SADIE LAPESCO



ROBERT LEVIN



JANET LASH



JACK LEVY





JOHN LEWIS



SHIGERU YAMAMOTO



HELEN LINDBERG



BAXTER MADDEN



MARJORIE LOFGREN



BLANCHE MAKOWER



MORRIS LOWENTHAL



NATHAN I. MAGID



MARY EVELINE  
LUNDGREEN



ANNA MANFREDI



MAY LUM



*Arnold Manor*  
ARNOLD MANOR



GERALD B. MACARTHY

*Gerald Macarthy*



DOROTHEA MARTIN



EDWARD MARTIN



GEORGE MARTIN



EMILE MAZE



DOROTHY ALYCE MCADAM



MAURICE R. MCCOLLEY



MARIAN MCDANIEL



ETHEL MCDANIELL



EDWARD A. MCDEVITT



KENNETH MCGREW



LOUIS MCGUIRE



BRUCE MCKNIGHT



SCOTT MORRISON



BLANCHE MCCLAUGHLIN



JOHN MEDAU





SUMNER MEDAU



CLARA CATHERINE  
MINGST



DAVID MELMON



MARIE ZIMMERLIN



JACK MENDELOWITZ



EVELYN MOE



GORDON MERTENS



CHRISTINE MOHR



HELEN MENY



JOHN MOLINARI



ROBERT B. MERCURE



AUDREY MOORE



EUGENIA R. MICKLE



GLADYS MOORE



MARY MORTIGIA



KENNETH R. MOYNIHAN



ADAM MUSTO



JOSEPH C. NEWELL



MARIAN NEWTON



MASAO NISHIMOTO



MARY NORTON



RICHARD ODDIE



HELEN ONG



DANIEL OSTROM



PHILIP OZMENT



NATALIE PADDOCK



KATHERINE PAGE



JULIUS PAUL





JOHN MANAUT



RICHARD E. PURDY



HENRY NATHAN



HELEN REES



GEORGE PAULSEN



VIOLA REED



FRANCIS BERTON PERRY



ALICE RICH



JOHN H. PECK



GEORGE RIEKMAN



WILLIAM POLHEMUS



WILLIS HENRY RILEY



WILLARD LEE POPE



HARRY P. ROBERTS JR.



MARY RUTH ROGERS



HARRY ROSENBLATT



JOSEPH SCHICK



JOHN RAVELLA



FRANCIS C. ROBINSON



FRED SCHNEIDER



MAYBELLE SCHORD



WILLIAM R. SCHULTE



THOMAS LACOSTE  
SCHULTE



POLDI SCHRAIB



ESTHER SCOTT



JAMES WALTER SCOTT  
JR.



ROY SCHULBERG



CHARLES SHELDON





MINNIE SCHNEIDER



ESTELLE SHERMAN



MARGARET SHOBLO



FLORINE SIEBRECHT



MARIE SIEFERT



SARA SILAGI



GEORGE ARLIN SINE



CHARLES H. SINGER



RIGDON H. SLOCUMB



FLORENCE SMITH



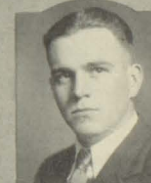
JOHN SMITH



WALTER SMITH



SPENCER SPARKS



RUTH STEMBERG



WILLIAM A. SULLIVAN



GLADYS VALENTE



ANNA SURMONT



PHILIP VAN DER ZWIEP



JOHN SIRMAYER



GEORGE VASILATOS



HEWLETT TARR



GERALDINE VIETH



JULIUS TUCHLER



ESTHER WACHHOLDER



MARJORIE UREN



LOIS WANN



CLAIRE VAIL



DOROTHY WARD





MULLER WARD



FRANK WILLIAM  
WEYMOUTH



EDWARD WARHURST



LLOYD WHIPPLE



BILLIE WATTS



EDWIN WHITE



ANITA WEBER



VERNON WHITNEY



RALPH WALDO  
WEILERSTEIN



JACK WILCOX



MARGRETTE WEISS



RUSSELL M. WOLFE



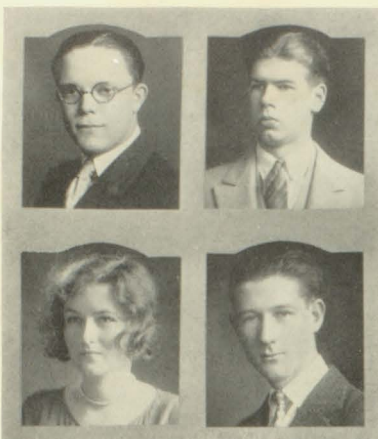
WILLIAM L. WELCH



HANITA WOLFSON



HOWARD W.  
WINTERMANTEL



J. DAVIS YOUNG

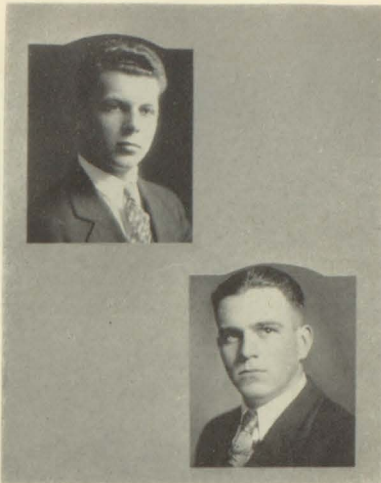
LIDA WRITESMAN

PAUL ZEH





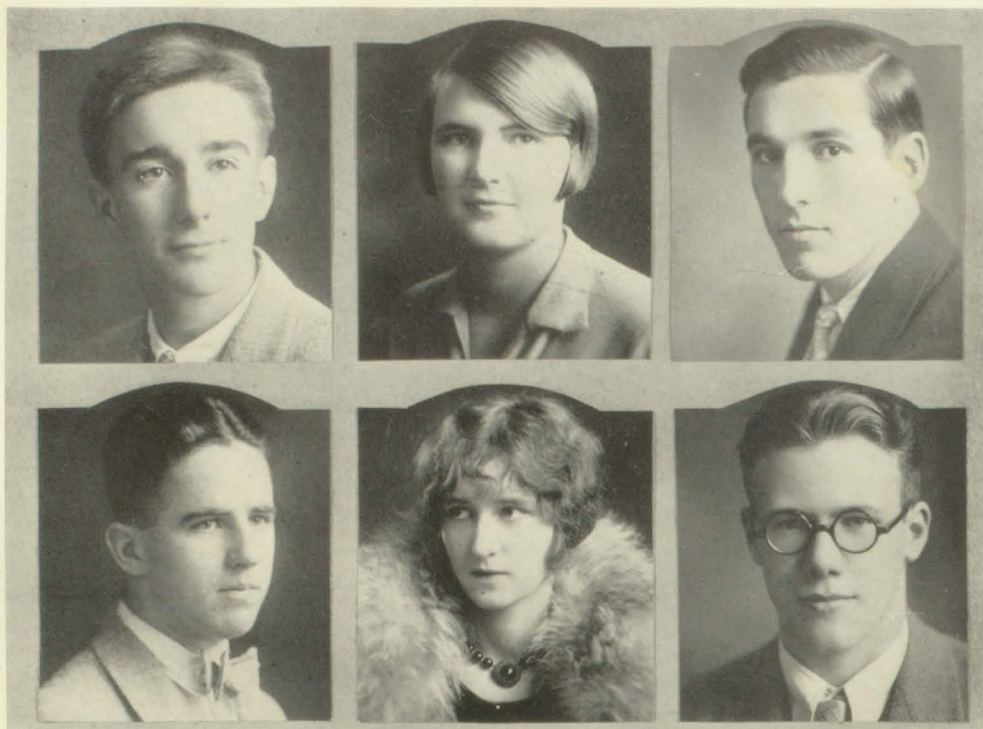
THOMAS SCHULTE  
*Valedictorian*



SPENCER SPARKS  
*Historian*



## THE . RED . AND . WHITE



WILLARD L. POPE  
RICHARD CURTIS  
*Presidents*

ELIZABETH CLARKE  
DOROTHY DINELEY  
*Vice-Presidents*

WARDELL JENNINGS  
ALMON MCCALLUM  
*Secretaries*

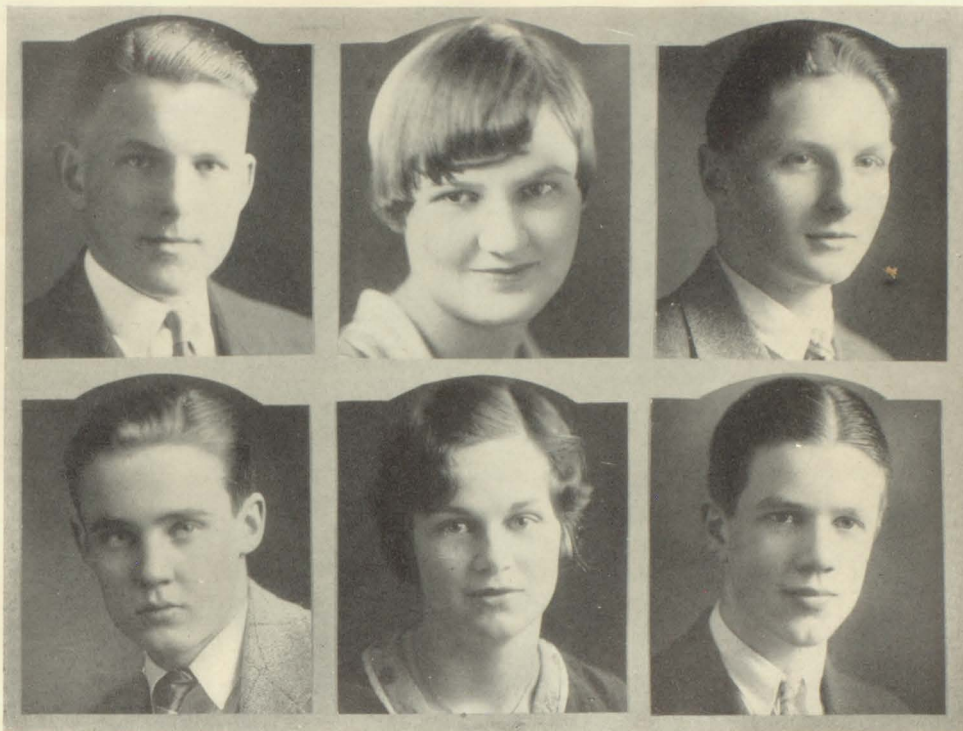
### SENIOR CLASSES

THE high seniors have finished their last term with as much zest as they began their first. The class chose as its officers: Lee Pope, president; Betty Clarke, vice-president; and Wardell Jennings, secretary. The class dance and day were held in June and both were successful. The class entered Lowell with little more than 150 students, while at their graduation the number has increased to 265. Of these a great number have planned to enter higher institutions of learning.

The December class, although not very large, has contributed a great many prominent students. Following an early election of class officers, the low seniors chose: Richard Curtis, president; Dorothy Dineley, vice-president; and Almon McCallum, secretary. The class of '27 repeated the success of the Junior Dance in a novel dance of their own. The selection of a class pin was one of the first acts of the new seniors.



## THE . RED . AND . WHITE



WILLIAM BALL  
GEORGE RADER  
*Presidents*

MARGIE BLANK  
BETSY HARRIGAN  
*Vice-Presidents*

HENRY GRACE  
EDWARD HEWITT  
*Secretaries*

### JUNIOR CLASSES

HAVING had one term of experience at administration, the high juniors have shown their efficiency this term under William Ball, Margie Blank, and Henry Grace, their class officers. June, '28, has taken an active part in school affairs and athletics. The Junior Dance, given jointly by the high and low juniors, was a success, with many new features. The committee to which its management was intrusted consisted of (high juniors) Hamilton Hedge, Gertrude Schleifler, and the class officers.

The low juniors have gone to work with a will and have made a record of which they may well be proud. Their officers were: George Rader, Betsy Harrigan, and Edward Hewitt. The December class co-operated with the high juniors in giving the Junior Dance. Evelyn De Claremont, Robert Curtis, and its officers comprised the rest of the committee.

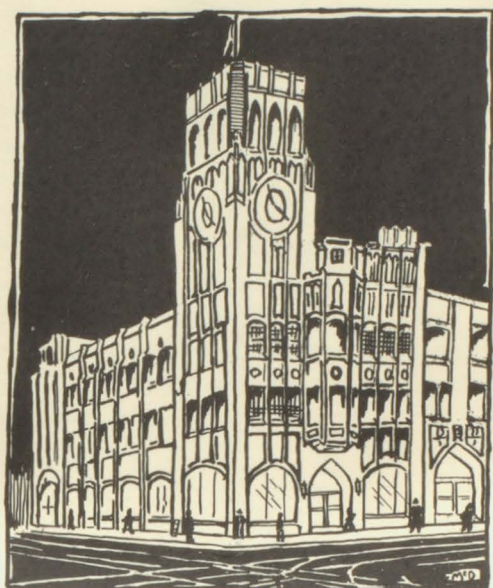
### LOWELL FOREVER

*A thousand banners wave o'er head,  
Ten thousand voices cheer;  
We're urging on the White and Red,  
Our alma mater dear.  
When Lowell's team is on the field,  
Our spirit ne'er will die;  
We'll cheer them till our rivals yield—  
Forever, Lowell High!*

*The Lowellites of former years  
Have won you lasting fame;  
May we who are tradition's heirs  
Be worthy of the name.  
Then let our slogan thunder loud,  
Our songs renew our might,  
All honor to our banner proud,  
Forever, Red and White!*

—MARGARET BARR, '27.





## *Publications*





# T H E . R E D . A N D . W H I T E

## PUBLICATIONS

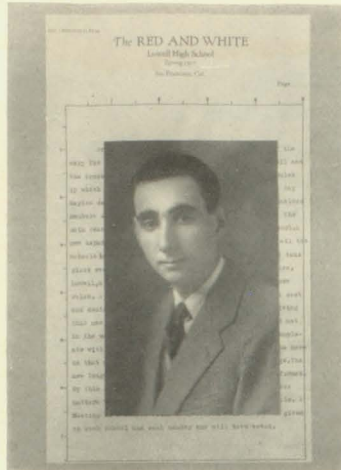
VENTURING into the new field of journalism, Lowell High School first published a monthly magazine in January, 1898. The modest thirty-page attempt bore in embellished letters the name "Lowell" and was composed almost entirely of contributions from the pens of Charles Norris, Monroe Deutch, and Mr. Clark. Charles Norris has become familiar in literary circles, and his novels are now among the current best sellers. Monroe Deutch, who edited THE LOWELL for several terms, is the dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of California. This publication, contrary to all student expectations, flourished for some time and was augmented from issue to issue with debating, sport, and advertising sections.

In the late fall of 1914 a real annual was evolved from the monthly, and was published under the same name and dedicated to Mr. Leroy Stephens. At the same time the school bi-weekly appeared, and for several years both were called THE LOWELL. Finally, as this proved confusing, the name of the annual was changed to THE RED AND WHITE.



STAFFS OF THE PUBLICATIONS

# THE . RED . AND . WHITE



ROY GREENFIELD  
*Editor*

## THE RED AND WHITE

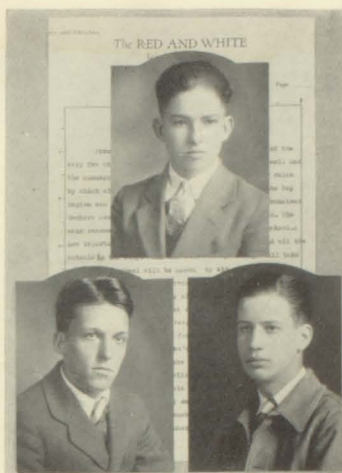
UNDER Editor Roy Greenfield and a competent staff, Lowell's semi-annual publication, THE RED AND WHITE, has been guided through its twenty-ninth year of existence. The theme finally selected—*City Life*—has been developed by several members of the school's art staffs; and San Francisco, with all her natural beauty, has been pictured in pen and ink in the division pages, book plate, and title pages. The June, 1927, RED AND WHITE attempts to include many phases of high school life. Each division has been painstakingly planned, each page carefully balanced. Advertising, abolished in THE RED AND



DIVISION EDITORS



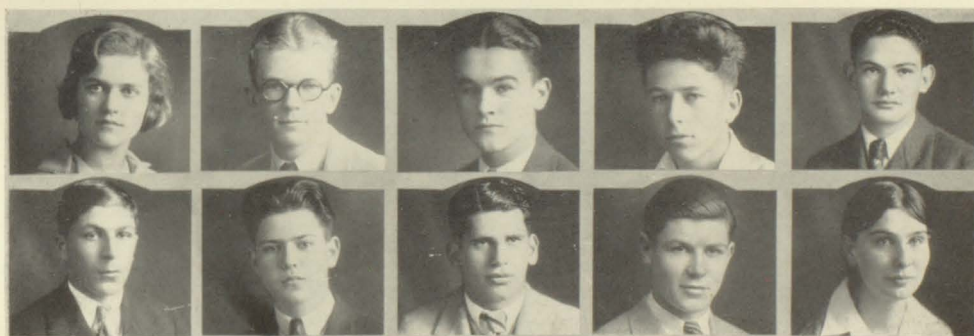
# THE . RED . AND . WHITE



RALPH BERRINGER  
LAWRENCE WESTDAHL  
THOMAS AITKEN

WHITE three terms ago, was not missed in financing this issue; the sale of the book itself and the profits derived from photographic space have been found sufficient to meet all costs.

It was largely through the spirit of co-operation, evident throughout the whole staff, that the editor, his assistants, and the division editors have been able to accomplish their work so successfully. Under the general supervision of Editor Roy Greenfield and Assistant Editors Ralph Berringer, Lawrence Westdahl, and Thomas Aitken, the written work in the various divisions was directed by Henry von Morpurgo, activities; Christine Mohr, classes; Richard Czeikowitz, administration; Lohn Ficklin, boys' sports; Marie Carolan, girls' sports; Frank Weymouth, student life; Howard Addlestone and Kenneth Johnson, technical.



DIVISION EDITORS

# THE . RED . AND . WHITE

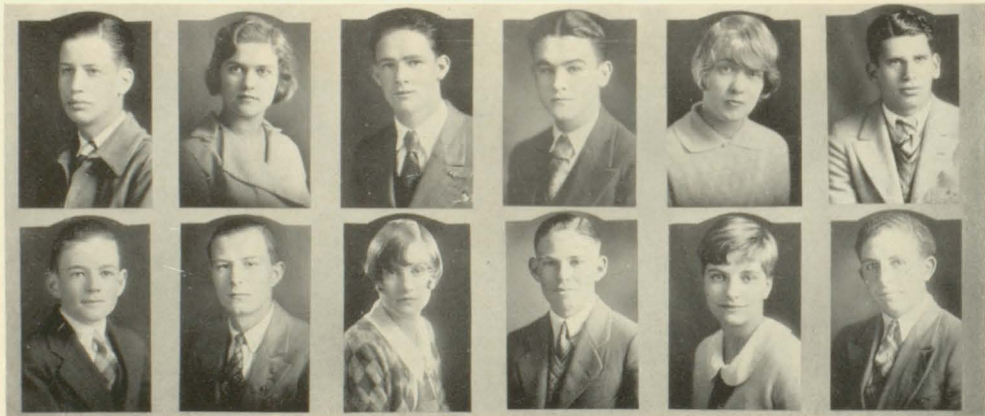


JACK CURTS  
*Editor*

## THE LOWELL

THE LOWELL has undergone numerous changes in its brief thirteen years of existence. Since ours is the only high school in San Francisco that does not have a credited journalism class, THE LOWELL is the result of volunteer work. This term's editor, Jack Curts, arranged an entirely new system. A bulletin board was posted with notices from the editor, notices to the editor, and notices of general interest. A schedule was made out whereby each member of the staff signed up his free periods so that at any time during the school day some members would be available for service.

The size of the paper was reduced to four pages, but enlarged to six columns, and several feature columns were inaugurated. A large staff was carried through-



STAFF OF THE LOWELL



# THE . RED . AND . WHITE



GEORGE CHADWICK  
*Business Manager*

out the term, enabling all interested to contribute and be recognized. A special Parent-Teachers' edition was published to stimulate the parents' interest in the new Lowell High School, and it succeeded admirably. In lieu of the customary literary sections in THE RED AND WHITE, a literary edition of the paper was issued. Throughout the term Miss A. V. Barrett and Miss H. M. Stanley have acted as faculty advisers and have worked untiringly and helpfully with the student staff.

The business staff has developed hand in hand with THE LOWELL, its affiliation with that publication being much closer since the discontinuance of advertisements in THE RED AND WHITE. Its work is essential in keeping the paper on a financially sound basis. Under this term's manager, George Chadwick, the task was well handled, and certainly a good measure of the success which THE LOWELL has enjoyed has been due to his and his associates' efficient work.



BUSINESS STAFF

## CHEER FOR LOWELL

*For many years we've had no peers,  
Many victories have won;  
We're conq'ring still, and always will;  
Lowell ever puts them on the run.  
We've got the pep, we'll keep our "rep";  
We will always do our best;  
And we'll win today, or we'll grin and say,  
"Next time we will stand the test."*

### CHORUS:

*Cheer! Cheer! Cheer! for dear old Lowell  
High;  
We are here her name to glorify.  
Never fearing,  
We are cheering,  
Just to keep our spirits high.  
Rah! Rah! Rah! for dear old Red and White;  
We are out to show our strength and might;  
To the last our noble team will fight;  
Soon we'll raise the victors' cry.*



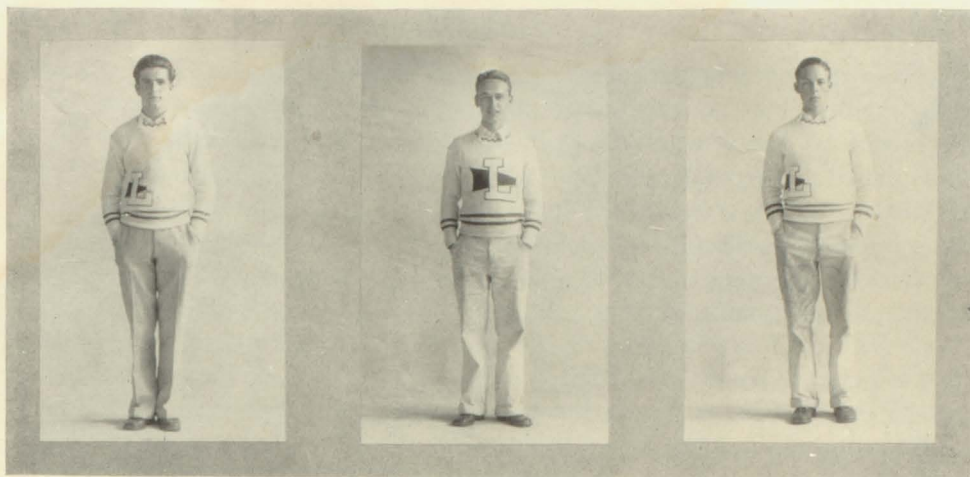


*Student Life*





## T H E . R E D . A N D . W H I T E



GEORGE OLIVA  
*Assistant*

ALFRED WHEELER  
*Yell Leader*

WILLIAM WARREN  
*Assistant*

### SCHOOL SEMESTER

ORGANIZED rooting has progressed most markedly from the days when some enthusiastic student jumped up before the people witnessing a football game or a track meet and invited them to give three cheers for Lowell. It has worked up to its present efficiency through very slow stages. An organized student body was first formed about 1896; following this, sports were organized, and in 1905 the S. F. A. L. was formed. From this time on things moved more rapidly, but it was not until some years later that Lowell had its first yell leader.

The art of cheer leading has been intelligently developed. The present system of trying out candidates before the leaders are finally chosen does away with the possibility of any one's being elected who is not capable of leading the cheering efficiently. Alfred Wheeler has served as yell leader this term, and he surely knows his "stuff." After many tryouts, his assistants were finally chosen and have proved themselves worthy of filling their positions. They were William Warren and George Oliva.

The court has long been a gathering place for the boys and girls of the school. Here rallies are held and affairs of Lowell High School are discussed. Formerly there was no garden, but in 1922 the pavement was cut out on the sides and soil placed there. John McLaren, park superintendent, donated many of the plants, and now the garden contains numerous rare specimens. The garden is always kept in good shape by the court committees.

# T H E . R E D . A N D . W H I T E

## RALLIES

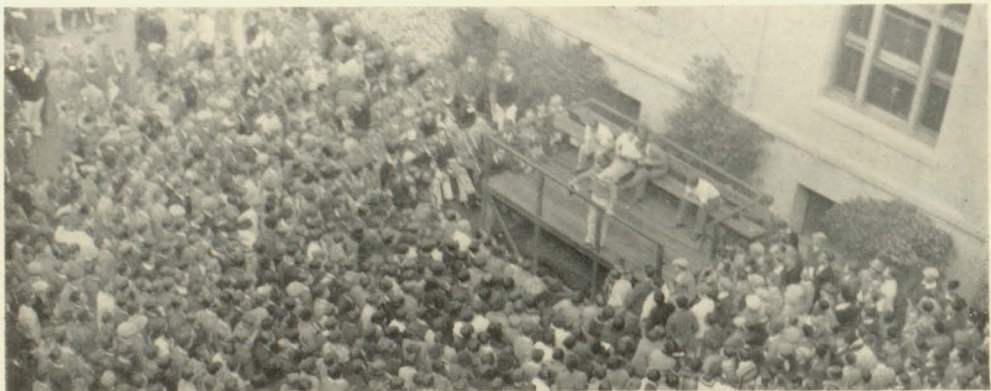
**R**ALLIES in general are not new, sport rallies having been held in the nineties. At the present time students plan and carry through the programs with little aid from the faculty, and provide entertainment in many ways.

Football proved an interesting incentive for the earliest rallies; then followed track, basketball, and baseball. The paramount purposes of sport rallies are to create interest in athletics and to obtain the support of the student body. The programs in the main consist of speeches by Mr. Clark, by one of the athletic coaches, by the president of the student body, and by the captain of the team. Stunts follow. The president presides, and the yell leaders add the much-needed "pep." Sport rallies are held before every important athletic function, and have thus far proved themselves a success in accomplishing their purpose.

The Opening and Block L rallies furnish the greatest amount of interest to the students. About ten or twelve years ago the first opening rally was held, and since then it has been a regular event. Designed as a means of acquainting the newcomer with the school activities, this occurrence has become a real success.

At the Block L Rally the awards are distributed among the contestants in the various sports, and the returns of the election of the new school officers are announced. This is the last major event of the school term.

Excellent order at all the school rallies was kept by the members of the Scroll and L and Shield and L honor societies.



THE OPENING RALLY



# T H E . R E D . A N D . W H I T E

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES

THE first assembly was sponsored by Mr. Clark about 1920, and since then meetings have been regularly held. The objects of the assemblies are to strengthen the school morale, to encourage student groups in providing programs, and to bring students into active organized school life. The assemblies are instructive and useful, giving to the different classes many constructive ideas.

The programs, first directed by Mr. Clark, are now provided by different branches of the school, as dramatics and oral expression classes, the debating society, and the orchestra. At the assemblies knowledge is gained in a pleasant and entertaining manner.

In the fall of 1925 regularly organized no-credit courses were first established. Since that time they have been steadily increasing, although the results, on the whole, have not been entirely as expected. The paramount purpose of these courses is to encourage students to develop some hobby outside the regular school work and to bring the students and teachers into closer contact. Some of the more important no-credit courses are journalism, debating, Spanish conversation, and current events.

Organized groups for boys' and girls' community singing were started this term, and enthusiastic boys and girls assembled in the auditorium on alternate Wednesdays. The students, who came at their own will, joined in the singing of "the old favorites" and school and college songs under the direction of Miss Nelson. Various stunts were given at each meeting, which gave diversion and added interest to the assemblages.



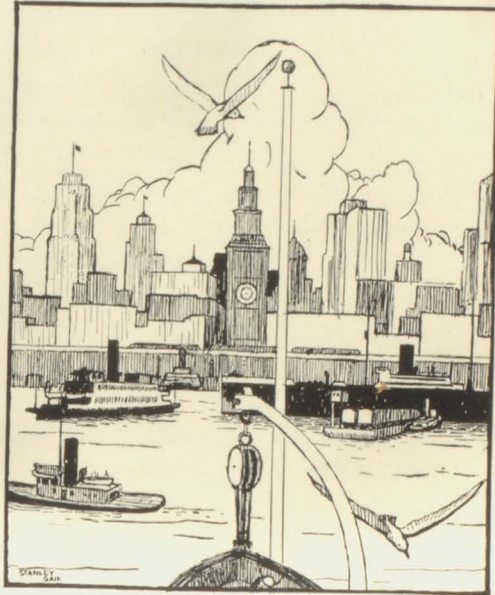
PRESIDENT GARIN AT BASEBALL RALLY

## *HAIL, RED AND WHITE*

*Hail, Red and White,  
May you conquer left and right,  
Thy sons uphold  
Thy standards set of old;  
High to the front,  
Thy banners we will bear,  
And to the yell our voices lend  
To make it rend the air.*

—MARGARET BARR, '27.





## *Activities*





# THE . RED . AND . WHITE

## ORGANIZATIONS

THERE are several clubs in Lowell for those desirous of cultivating a hobby. Progress has been rapid; since the students are engaged in work of their own choosing, they seek knowledge for its own sake, while unconsciously gaining life's greatest gift—friendship.

The meetings of the Chemistry Club were conducted under Miss Silberstein, faculty adviser; Russell Klein, president; Jean Hulbert, vice-president, and Henry Brilliant, secretary and treasurer.

The Biology Club, organized four years ago, is sponsored by Mr. Henrich. The club officers were Walter Hertzman, president; Dora Nicholas, vice-president, and Barbara Martens, secretary.

Lowell's literary organization is the Frank Norris Club. The faculty adviser, Mrs. Daniels, and the officers, Dorothy Amber, president; Adrienne Symons, vice-president, and Bessie Miller, secretary, conduct appropriate literary programs.

Under President Estelle Sherman, Vice-President Helmut Leschke, Secretary Mildred Heinnemann, and the faculty adviser, Miss Freyermuth, the German Club has taken a "Trip Through Germany," studying German customs, literature, and folk lore.

The Latin Club, organized this term under Miss Whitaker for the study of Roman life, history, and literature, was directed by Sophie Fink, president; Robert Orem, vice-president, and Francis Lindus, secretary.



CLUB PRESIDENTS

## THE . RED . AND . WHITE



### COMMITTEE HEADS

The Art Club promotes a keener appreciation of the arts. Mr. Seawell, the faculty adviser, was assisted this term by Marie Carolan, president; Robert Claybough, vice president; and Winifred Laughery, secretary.

The Stamp Club, an organization of fourteen years' standing, had as president Walter Arkush; vice-president, Alvin Benas; and secretary, Milton Monasch.

The officers of the Coin Club were Harry Goodfriend, president; Andre Suppo, vice-president; and George Russell, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Kast was faculty adviser.

The "Sport of Kings" is also within Lowell's scope. The Chess and Checker Club, sponsored by Mr. McCarthy, was directed by Morris Lowenthal, president; Julius Tuckler, secretary; and David Melmon, treasurer.

The Lowell Radio Club, under Mr. Robertson's sponsorship, had as its officers Arthur Morey, president; Robert McHale, vice-president; and Victor Paulsen, secretary.

The officers of the Camera Club were Everett Johnson, president; Fred Stull, vice-president; and James Greenwell, secretary.

### COMMITTEES

LOWELL'S committees are important factors in keeping the school running smoothly. One of the most important represents the book room department, supervised this term by Miss Alexander, the faculty adviser, and William Ball, the manager.

Under Mr. Libby and George Shields the Carbook Department has completed another term of service.

The Court Committees, headed by Sumner Medau and Doris Grunauer, have worked hard in keeping the court in good order.

Katherine Page, chairman of the Girls' Rest Room Committee, has helped make Lowell's "hospital" efficient.

Miss Sullivan superintended the group of faithful workers which assists the office.

The Bank, under Mr. Sanders and Edward Martin, has completed its fourth year of service to Lowell students.

The Taxi Committee, formed a few terms ago for use in emergencies, has operated commendably under James Firth.

The hall guards have done valuable service under Miss Silberstein, Mr. Cleg-horn, Albert Handschin, Fred Zumwalt, and Virginia Badger.



## THE RED . AND . WHITE



DEBATERS

### DEBATING

The officers of the Lowell High School Debating Society—Almon McCallum, president; Fred Engelbrecht, vice-president; Sara Alpert, secretary; Charles Travers, debating league representative; and Sidney Rudy, publicity manager—with the aid of Mr. George C. Lorbeer, succeeded in making the spring term of 1927 one of the most successful in the organization's history.

The Girls' Debating Society, under Lorraine Alexander, president; Elizabeth Jackson, vice-president; Mary Anderson, secretary; and Wallea Tormey, treasurer, likewise enjoyed a very successful term.

Coach Lorbeer, in an effort to distribute the work more evenly among a larger number, used seven students for the league debates. Lorraine Alexander, Sara Alpert, Cynthia Judson, Harold Levy, Almon McCallum, Charles Travers, and Larry Rhine were chosen to represent Lowell.

In our auditorium the Girls' High School team, on the question, "Resolved, That the city-manager plan of government be adopted in San Francisco," won a two-to-one decision over Larry Rhine and Charles Travers. Charles Travers was selected first speaker and Larry Rhine second.

Almon McCallum and Harold Levy won a three-to-nothing decision from Polytechnic's affirmative team in the Polytechnic auditorium on the city-manager plan question. Almon McCallum was first speaker, while Harold Levy was tied for the second position with Virginia Mulloy of Polytechnic.

Supporting the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the Chinese nationalistic policy of eliminating foreigners from China is justified," Sara Alpert and Cynthia Judson lost a two-to-one decision to Galileo's negative team. Irving Rosenblatt of Galileo was awarded the first speaker's position; Sara Alpert the second.

Part Time lost a three-to-nothing decision to Lowell's negative team on the Chinese question. Lorraine Alexander and Almon McCallum were best speakers.

For the first time in six years Lowell debated St. Ignatius. Lowell's team—Hanon Freed, Sidney Rudy, and Isador Botasof—won the decision on the negative side of the question.

# THE . RED . AND . WHITE

## DRAMATICS

THE Dramatics Society this term produced a four-act play, "The Fortune Hunter." This was a revival of a play produced in San Francisco a number of years ago. Its setting is both metropolitan and rural, the first act taking place in New York City and the following three acts in Radville, the most rural of all rural towns. The play deals with the efforts of a ne'er-do-well, Nat Duncan, to gain prominence by marrying a country heiress. His amusing adventures in rural society and his final attainment of a success quite different from his original aims occupy the remaining three acts of the comedy.

Lee Pope played the part of Nat Duncan, the hero of the production. Dorothy Dineley alternated with Grace Lafferty for the part of Betty Graham. In order to give the largest number of players an opportunity to show their ability, Ardine Otts and Marion Newton alternated with Lucile Hansen in the rôle of Josie, while Betsy Harrigan alternated with Lucile Hansen in the part of Angie. Roy Greenfield was seen in his best rôle as old Sam Graham, the village druggist.

The settings proved to be the most pretentious of all recent productions. A rain storm was effectively produced. This realistic presentation was due to the efforts of Stage Manager Stephen Garin and his associates, William Ball, Robert Baker, Ray Gauthier, and William Sullivan.

Several assembly productions were also enjoyed by the students, through the efforts of Marjorie Uren, president of the Dramatics Society. Among the plays produced were "Thank You, Doctor" and "When the Clock Strikes."

Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Samuel Polland for the success of the plays this term under his direction, and it is to him that we owe the enviable reputation that Lowell High School maintains in amateur dramatic circles.

### "FORTUNE HUNTER" CAST

NAT DUNCAN . . . . .	Lee Pope
BETTY GRAHAM . . . . .	Dorothy Dineley, Grace Lafferty
SAM GRAHAM . . . . .	Roy Greenfield
HENRY KELLOGG . . . . .	Muller Ward
JOSIE LOCKWOOD . . . . .	Ardine Otts, Marian Newton, Lucile Hansen
MR. LOCKWOOD . . . . .	Eugene Sheehen
ANGIE . . . . .	Betsy Harrigan, Lucile Hansen
TRACY . . . . .	Thomas Schulte, Harold David
PETE WILLING . . . . .	Harry Robarts
SPERRY . . . . .	Howard Addlestone
BURNHAM . . . . .	Louis Brown
ROLAND BARNETT . . . . .	James Firth
ROBBINS . . . . .	Thomas Magee
WILLIE BARTLETT . . . . .	Lawrence Westdahl
JAMES LONG . . . . .	Ramsdell Cummings
LARRY MILLER . . . . .	Vallejo Gantner
HERMAN . . . . .	Thomas Aitken
WATTY . . . . .	Jack Curts
Hi . . . . .	MARQUM GEORGE



THE . RED . AND . WHITE



SCENES FROM "THE FORTUNE HUNTER"

# T H E . R E D . A N D . W H I T E

## ORCHESTRAS

**T**HIS term the jazz band has added much to the success and enjoyment of the school dances. Under the efficient direction of Philip Van Der Zwiep, it played at the various rallies and made the Junior and the Low and High Senior dances memorable events. Besides Van Der Zwiep, the band included Joseph Garnella, James Gliddon, Jack Danford, Sylvan Frank, Marvin Landfield, Chris Buck, Charles Bell, and Henry Kemp.

The school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Neppert, has worked with much zeal and interest. Three special groups have been organized—the Boys' Violin Quartette, under Francis Redewill; the Girls' Violin Quartette, under Virginia Lukenbell, and the String Quartette, under Preston Hartman. Several of the members are talented soloists, and the work of the accompanists, Bernard Katz and Muriel Shaffner, has been particularly appreciated.

## BOYS' GLEE CLUB

**W**ITH the arrival of Miss Neppert in the fall term of 1919 the club began its ascent toward success. With only twenty boys as a nucleus, it has grown into one of the largest organizations in the school. The Glee Club does not confine its singing to school only, but has gradually attained a reputation as an attraction to such an extent that the Lowell Glee Club, under the able leadership of Miss Neppert, is generally acknowledged as a leader among the city's high schools. The officers were President William Welch, Vice-President Herbert Long, and Secretary Tom Schulte, while the president of the Elementary Glee Club was Wardell Jennings.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

**T**HE three Girls' Glee Clubs, although organizations of but a few years' standing, are among the largest in the school. The officers for this semester were President Sara Alpert of the Advanced Glee Club; President Ruth Russ of the Intermediate Glee Club; and President Doris Mehden of the Elementary Glee Club. The three groups were under the supervision of Miss Nelson.



THE . RED . AND . WHITE



DANCE ORCHESTRA  
DOUBLE QUARTET  
TRIPLE TRIO

# THE . RED . AND . WHITE

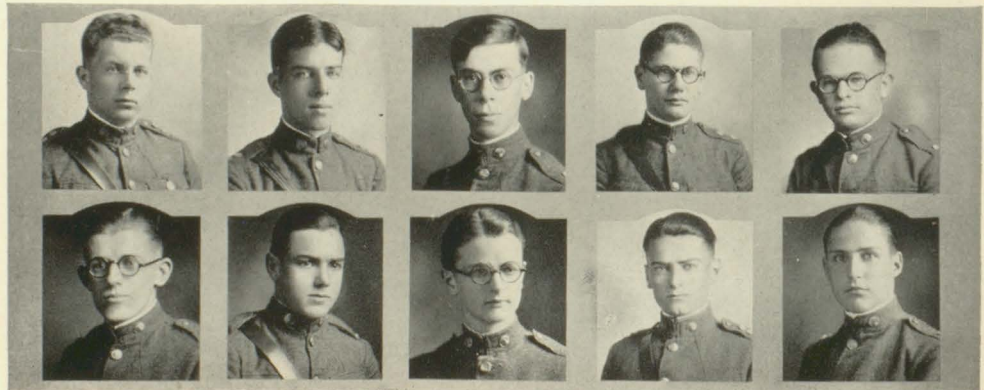
## R. O. T. C.



CAPTAIN H. J. FLEXSENHAR  
*Instructor*

The efforts of the instructors and the co-operation of the cadets of the R. O. T. C. have gradually molded Lowell's battalion into one of the best units in the Ninth Corps Area. With Captain Adams, Captain Flexsenhar, and Captain Lisle as instructors, and with an efficient staff of cadet officers, the battalion has completed its seventeenth successful term. Never before in its history have such extensive and detailed competitive tests been held to choose the officers and to insure their efficiency, nor has the battalion ever responded so readily to their efforts. Captain Flexsenhar instituted a new system of checking the attendance, in which the cadets themselves take an active part; this has increased their responsibility. The periods were divided into several parts so that physical exercises and squad, platoon and company drill might all be covered.

The battalion had several opportunities to show its efficiency and never failed to do so. The first two months this spring were spent in preparing for the annual inspection for honor school, which was held on April 6. The regular instruction in military tactics, close order drill, and physical exercise was also carried on. Major Waddell, the inspecting officer, spoke highly of the cadets. The drill platoon consisted of men from the various companies who worked as a unit for several weeks outside their regular R. O. T. C. periods. Lowell was well repre-



R. O. T. C. OFFICERS



## T H E . R E D . A N D . W H I T E

sented at the Civic Auditorium by this platoon, as well as by the band, one of the vital parts of the organization, and the cadets who performed physical drill. The drill platoon was commanded by Captain Van Der Zwiep, and the band was directed by Captain Buck. Credit is due Mr. Kennedy, the band instructor, and Captain Buck for the good work accomplished during the last term. The unit took part in the services at the Presidio on Memorial Day. This is the only parade at which duty is made compulsory; the other turnouts are entirely voluntary. The R. O. T. C. was called upon several times during the term to take part in the dedications of various new San Francisco grammar schools.

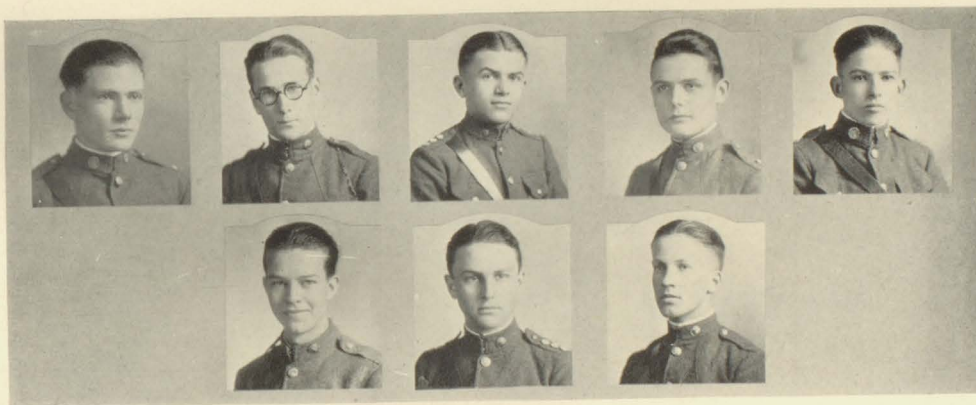
The Officers' and Sergeants' Club is the executive branch of the organization and meets once a week, on drill days. It is at this time that the plans and policies of the unit are discussed; also much valuable information is given to the officers and sergeants. Major Peck, by virtue of his rank, was president; Captain Martin, vice-president; and Captain Van Der Zwiep, secretary-treasurer.

The battalion was organized into E, F, G, and H companies, commanded respectively by Captain Van Der Zwiep, Captain Schulte, Captain Cutter, and First Lieutenant Karpus. John Peck was later appointed lieutenant colonel, Tom Schulte the major, and Captain Martin his adjutant.

Sergeant Claybaugh headed the boys' rifle team, which won second place in the city tournament for the Hearst trophy. The team spent a great deal of time at the Polytechnic range preparing for this event. It was coached by Captain Flexsenhar.



JOHN PECK  
*Cadet Lieutenant Colonel*



R. O. T. C. OFFICERS

THERE'S A SPIRIT WE HAVE AT  
OLD LOWELL

*There's a spirit we have at old Lowell—  
A spirit inherited, sturdy and tried,  
That leads us to rise to our best, realize  
The fulfillment of hopes that almost have died,  
And fight cleanly, whatever the contest and prize.*

*There's a purpose we have at old Lowell—  
The will to plod onward, the grit to succeed,  
To fight every fight on the side that is right,  
To brighten her name with each word and each deed,  
And to make ev'ry act one of worth in her sight.*

*There's a love that we have for old Lowell—  
A love that grows stronger with each passing year,  
With the feeling of pride that we get here beside  
The traditions and history that we revere,  
And the spirit inherited, sturdy and tried.*

—RALPH BERRINGER, '27.





*Girls' Athletics*





## GIRLS' ATHLETICS



ROBERTA KEILY  
*Athletic Manager*

At one time the girl students of Lowell High School had few activities in which they could participate, as "girls' sports" was a phrase not yet known. In 1915, however, the Physical Education Department began to sponsor the athletic teams. Sports grew by leaps and bounds, and regular organizations rapidly developed until Lowell may now be proud indeed of her girls' teams. Never has the interest in these sports been greater than during the last term, and the enthusiasm seems to be of a lasting quality that promises still better things for the future.

The girls' gymnasium sponsors six athletic teams—basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming, volleyball, and crew. Golf and rifle competition come under the supervision of active clubs. All these teams, which represent Lowell, give opportunities to a large number of girls to participate in sports. Basketball was the first sport taken up by the Physical Education Department. The members of the team traveled extensively during its first and second terms, but later that practice was abandoned. The year 1918 brought the introduction of swimming, tennis, baseball, and volleyball, and their popularity was immediate. Swimming practice was held at Sutro Baths until the fall of 1926, when a change was made to the Crystal Palace Baths. Tennis was introduced in 1918, crew in 1922, and rifle marksmanship in 1923. Later the Rifle Club came into existence. Golf, the latest sport to be organized and one of the most popular, was taken up in the spring of 1926. Baseball and swimming were the two outstanding sport features of this term, and both of Lowell's teams were very successful. Volleyball, also, was more popular than previously, and a larger team was organized. The golf and tennis teams conducted successful tournaments in which many players took part. Spring is only a practice season for the crew team, as its real activity occurs in the fall, when the annual regatta takes place, but much interest was nevertheless apparent.

## T H E . R E D . A N D . W H I T E



DOROTHY WILLIAMSON  
*Manager*

### BASEBALL

This term, baseball has been a very popular sport, and the turnout was even larger than last year. The number of lower classmen who signed up was encouraging, and many showed much promise. There was



MARY DANIELS  
*Manager*

such an abundance of good material that choosing the team was difficult. The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors each had a team. There were not enough seniors to form a separate group; however, Mary Mortigia, Gladys Carey, Leah Boehm, and Helen Landon played on the junior team and well upheld the credit of their class. Manager Dorothy Williamson and Miss Elder have worked hard, and they deserve much credit for bringing the players up to their high standard of efficiency.

### SWIMMING

Swimming has steadily maintained its popular position among the sports offered to girls this term, for over fifty have been regularly reporting for practice. From the list of contestants, Mary Daniels, who is an excellent swimmer, was selected as manager, and has filled this responsible position faithfully throughout the term, under the capable supervision of Miss Lane, physical education instructor.

In order to distinguish the different classes of swimmers, various colored caps have been adopted. The advanced girls wore blue, the intermediates yellow, and the beginners red. This is a new feature, and has proved an item of interest in developing the ambitions of the members of the teams.



BASEBALL TEAM



SWIMMING TEAM



## T H E . R E D . A N D . W H I T E



DORIS ROBINSON  
*Manager*

### TENNIS

With the beginning of spring, and the return of warm weather, tennis has resumed its former popular position among the sports offered to girls. Despite the inconvenience of practicing in Golden Gate Park,

due to the lack of courts at school, each day found many players thronging the courts to hold tournaments with other schools.

In addition to the games played at the park, practice has been held in the gymnasium every Friday, at which the rules of the game and the difficult strokes were learned. This has proved very beneficial, and will be a leading feature of girls' tennis at Lowell hereafter.

Manager Doris Robinson filled her office capably under Miss Elder's supervision.



DELILAH REDFIELD  
*Manager*

### CREW

This term, crew has seemed to find more favor among the girls than any other sport. Indeed, so many turned out that it was necessary to procure a third boat for practice, and even then there were more oarsmen than could be accommodated.

Delilah Redfield, who has been consistently faithful to crew, was chosen manager at the beginning of the term, and has been a leading factor in promoting interest in this sport. Miss Lane, physical education instructor, has also assisted in stimulating enthusiasm among the girls.

Due to the new ruling that there should be but one regatta a year, this term there has been only a practice meet, which furnished much interest for the participants.



TENNIS TEAM



GIRLS' CREW

## THE . RED . AND . WHITE



GERTRUDE SCHLEIFER  
*Manager*

### VOLLEY BALL

While formerly volley ball basked in the rather doubtful glow of a minor sport, it has this term taken its place well up in the list of major sports, the turnout equaling and even nosing ahead of the number

out for the other major sports. In order to handle the eager contestants, three practice nets were maintained, two in the gymnasium and one in the court. Gertrude Schleifer, assisted by the class captains, Anita Weber, Thelma Groezinger, Phyllis Burdon, and Naomi Kragen, managed the turnout.

Volley ball is comparatively new as a girls' sport; it is fascinating and full of action. The ball is kept in constant motion over the net, and the eye must be quick and the touch sure. Little wonder that it draws so largely from the sport devotees.



BARBARA REDFERN  
*Manager*

### RIFLE TEAM

In spite of constant interruptions of practice by conflicting events, the girls' rifle team made an excellent showing and recorded some exceptionally high scores. During the illness of President Gladys Melsness, Barbara Redfern, the vice-president, had charge. The beginners were coached by Dorothy Williamson, a former president, while Captain Flexsenhar, Jack Peters, and Bob Claybaugh of the R. O. T. C. were instructors.



VOLLEY BALL TEAMS



RIFLE TEAM



## T H E . R E D . A N D . W H I T E



ESTHER SCOTT  
*Manager*

### GOLF

With the added incentive of a good record to maintain, the golf team successfully completed its second term. The roster swelled considerably, and, as a result, the set of officers was increased by the



BETTY CULLEN  
*Yell Leader*

addition of a secretary and a bulletin-board manager. Meetings were held on alternate Wednesdays, and several tournaments, including round robins and an elimination, were run off. The bulletin board in the girls' gymnasium was managed by Carol Levene. Esther Scott was president and Betty Kirsten secretary. Miss Tyrrell continued in her position of faculty adviser, and gymnasium rules were more in evidence, as awards were given and health rules kept.

### GIRLS' ROOTING

A tribute is due Betty Cullen, who has held the position of girls' yell leader this term, for the excellent way in which she has conducted the rallies and rooting sections. Bubbling over with enthusiasm herself, she has succeeded in arousing a like spirit in her followers. She possesses the qualities essential for an efficient cheer leader. The girls' rallies and the bi-monthly singing meetings, which have been an innovation this term, have especially depended on Betty and her assistants, Geraldine Eidenmuller and Lucille Trainer. In every meeting there was sincere co-operation.



GIRLS' GOLF TEAM



GIRLS' YELL LEADERS

## THE STURDY TEAM

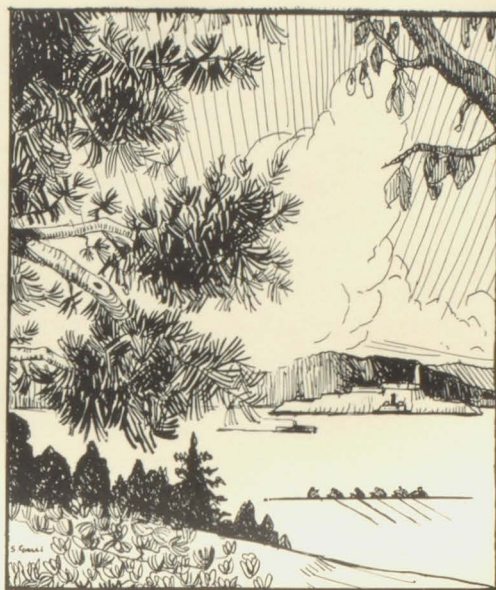
*Our sturdy gridders true are waiting for the  
fray,*

*And look upon our colors fair, for they are out  
to win the day.*

*Our banner Red and White, the symbol of our  
might,*

*Means Lowell High will fight, fight, fight;  
So give a cheer for Lowell's braves!*





## *High School Athletics*





# T H E . R E D . A N D . W H I T E

## SPRING ATHLETICS

**I**N SUMMARIZING our athletic accomplishments of the spring term, we do not see many championships at Lowell. Although the Cardinal athletes have been defeated often, sometimes badly and sometimes by very close scores, they have always fought hard and have shown good sportsmanship. They were assisted in this by the hearty support and encouragement of the student body.

The unlimited basketball team, composed of inexperienced men, was not a serious contender for the title, but nevertheless emerged victorious in many battles, producing valuable material, as Captain Cranert and Hedge.

The 145-pound team, like its big brothers, was also composed of new men, but the old Lowell "fight" figured them in victories that were upsets against veteran teams. The team was capably led by Henry Kemp.

With one of the strongest quintets ever produced at Lowell, the 130-pound team loomed as the winner of the A. A. A., but one heart-breaking defeat eliminated them from the race. Leon Valianos was an able leader.

For the first time in eighteen years the Cardinal paddlers met defeat in the big meet at Sutro Baths. The races were close and the Lowell swimmers tried hard but were unable to pass the veteran Galileo natators. Nevertheless, prospects for next year's team and a return of the championship to Lowell look bright. The men were captained by Sumner Medau, who captured the only first place for the Red and White. Our other representatives in the aquatic field, the 130-pound and unlimited crews, made an excellent showing.

In the 130-pound tennis team lay Lowell's only consolation in the championship field. The racquets wielded by Jack Cosgrove and Maurice Eliaser made this possible. Due to a delay in handing in pink certificates, the unlimited tennis team was not allowed to compete.

Although handicapped by the lack of veterans, both a lightweight and unlimited track teams made a creditable showing in finishing second. The lightweights were captained by Steve Horn and the unlimiteds by Howard Kennedy. The interclass meet, which was won by the senior class, uncovered much promising material.

Golf was represented by a formidable team that held St. Ignatius to a tie in the A. A. A. tournament.

The baseball team pluckily fought its way to a championship in its division, administering defeat to Sacred Heart, Cogswell, and Polytechnic, to play a three-game championship series with St. Ignatius.

The crews, unlimited and 130-pound, rounded out very successful seasons with two championships at the A. A. A. regatta.

# T H E . R E D . A N D . W H I T E

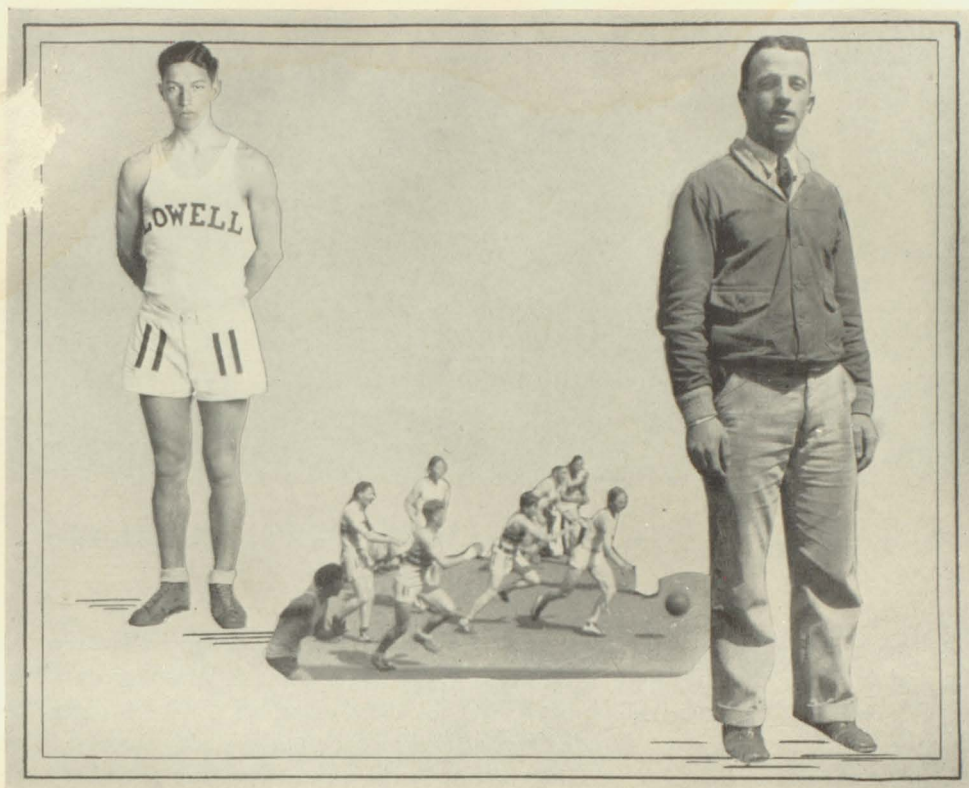
## BASKETBALL

WHEN the call for unlimited basketball candidates was issued, only one player who had ever represented Lowell in a league game signed up. That player was Sheldon Potter of last year's 130-pounders. The remainder were all inexperienced men. Under this handicap Coach Neff produced a team which lost to Galileo, runner-up for the championship, by a scant margin of one point.

The practice schedule called for five games and provided a rigorous series. Games were arranged with Concord, Vallejo, Richmond, California Freshmen, and Berkeley. The team had been organized scarcely a week previous to the playing of the Concord game, and only the bare fundamentals of team play and floor work had been learned in that time. So it was no disappointment when the team returned with a 14-17 defeat. Hope was raised by a 16-14 victory in a rather hectic and thoroughly hard played engagement with Vallejo a short time later. The Cards sustained their second defeat at the hands of Richmond, a highly rated east bay team, by a score of 28-36. The next game was the annual "Big Game" of the practice schedule—against the California Freshmen. The showing made against such an admittedly superior aggregation was heartening to Lowell rooters. The Cards were beginning to show form and to use the plays off center. The final reading was 15-25, California winning by only five field goals. The last game of the practice schedule, against Berkeley, was predicted to be another defeat for Lowell. However, the Cards showed a startling reversal of form and won by a score of 21-20. The game was exciting from start to finish, with the Cards staging an uphill battle during the last quarter, the score at the time reading 20-14 against them. At that point the Card defense tightened and the offense, with a brilliant rally, brought the tally to 20-20. Captain Cranert was fouled in the last minute of play, and he put the winning point in just as the whistle blew.



THE . RED . AND . WHITE



EMIL CRANERT  
*Captain*

BEN NEFF  
*Coach*



## THE . RED . AND . WHITE



HAMILTON HEDGE

CARL VENDT

SHELDON POTTER

GILMORE DOWD

Fate was a bit harsh in that the St. Ignatius "wonder team," the eventual champions, were the Cardinals' opponents in the latter's initial league game. The Jesuits had whipped themselves into form by administering a 40-11 defeat to Mission, a team which was conceded a good chance for championship honors. The St. Ignatius scoring machine got into action in the opening minutes of the game and kept up its work throughout the contest, at the same time presenting a defense which was close to impregnable. The final score was 7-42. Captain Cranert took high-point honors, sinking six of Lowell's points.

The next clash was with Polytechnic, and the result no more satisfactory, although the margin of defeat was much smaller, the score being 19-22. Cranert again led the Cards' attack with eight points to his credit.

The Galileo encounter was the most discouraging of the season, the North Beach boys just nosing out the Cardinals with a whirlwind finish to win, 20-21. Cranert was high-point man with six markers.

Superior floorwork won for the Cards in a hard-fought battle with the Mission heavyweights. Lowell's passing was also most efficient, the Padres finding it impossible to break up the plays with any regularity. Cranert assumed his usual position as high-point man, with ten digits. Art Hemberger was close behind, with eight markers.



## THE . RED . AND . WHITE



IRA WOODWORTH

ARTHUR HEMBERGER

EDWARD WARHURST

NATHAN MAGID

The final game, against Commerce, was a repetition of the Galileo clash. The game was uninteresting until the final quarter, when it developed into a real encounter. Up to that time the Cards had been unable to register a single field goal, and the score stood 5-7 in favor of the Blue and White. Then, with five minutes of play remaining, the Cards snapped out of their inertia, and Captain Cranert again won for himself high-point honors by scoring four field goals in fast succession. This raised his total to eleven points. The Cardinal rally, however, was cut short by the gun at an inopportune moment, the score being 14-15 in favor of Commerce. Nat Magid guarded in stellar fashion, permitting only five field goals to be scored.

The personnel of the unlimiteds was: Emil Cranert (captain), forward; Carl Vendt, forward; Edward Warhurst, center; Nathan Magid, guard; Sheldon Potter, guard; Arthur Hemberger, forward; Amerigo Fortini, forward; Hamilton Hedge, forward; Burt Allan, forward; Gilmore Dowd, guard; and Ira Woodworth, guard.

Emil Cranert must be credited with quite an unusual achievement, being captain of a major team in his sophomore year. He fully demonstrated his ability this season, holding high-point honors for every league game and having a total of 41 points scored in the course of five games. Coach Neff predicts a bright future for him on the court, as he still has two years of eligible high school competition before him. In addition to Cranert there remain Dowd, Hedge, Fortini, and Woodworth, who form the nucleus around which Coach Neff expects to build a strong team next year.

# THE . RED . AND . WHITE

## TRACK

**A**LTHOUGH this term's unlimited track team did not come through with a championship, it was a group of which Lowell may well be proud. Coached by Eugene Hill and captained by Howard Kennedy, our men showed the old Lowell spirit at all times and gave the other schools plenty to worry about when the big meet came around. In spite of the fact that there were neither outstanding stars nor many veterans at the beginning, we made as creditable a showing in the tryouts for the all-city team as any school.

The first big meet of the season, the one with Polytechnic, proved disastrous to the Lowell tracksters. We lost with a score of 87 to 35, taking only five first places as compared with the nine captured by our opponents. A number of upsets in the forecast were the features of the contest. Although "Speedy" Sparks won from McLean of Polytechnic in the 100-yard dash, he was outclassed by Weaver in the 440, quite contrary to general expectations. The defeat of Hemberger by Wilson of the Red and Black in the 880, and the tie for first between Baross of Lowell and Filmer of Polytechnic in the high jump were also unexpected and kept interest at a high pitch.

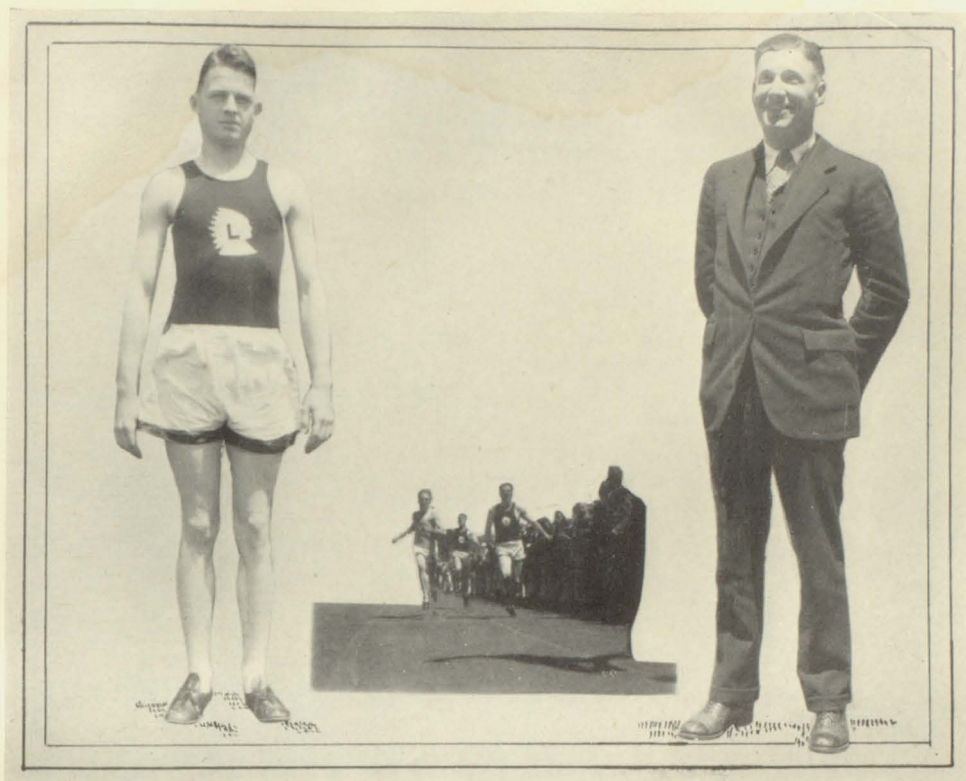
After the tryouts for those qualified to compete in the A. A. A. Track and Field Meet of May 7, the prospects for bringing home a championship or even a second place did not appear to be any too favorable for the Red and White. We did not place as many men as expected, but the team went out to try its hardest to do the next to impossible, and Lowell took four first places at the big meet, two of which were won by Harry La Borde, one by Scott Morrison, and one by Dick Curtis. Howard Kennedy, captain, was not able to lead his men because of illness; the team nevertheless fought its hardest against almost hopeless odds and won second place.

The meet was a thrilling one, but Polytechnic early established her superiority. In the 100-yard dash a close race resulted in a victory for Cebreira of St. Ignatius, while the favorite, McLean of Polytechnic, placed second, and Spencer Sparks and Don Marquis, both of Lowell, took third and fourth. Marquis also won a third place in the 220-yard dash in which Cebreira duplicated his first victory. Sparks ran a good race in the 440 to take second place, and his teammate, Arthur Hemberger, placed fourth. Scott Morrison came to the fore in the 120-yard high hurdles, winning from Eastwood, the Galileo star, in :16.6.

It was in the field events that the Lowell boys especially stood out. "Husky" La Borde, captain-elect, threw the discus 120 feet 9½ inches for a first place, and repeated with a shotput of 46 feet 2 inches. Dick Curtis then outthrew all his opponents to take first in the javelin throw with a toss of 148 feet 5½ inches. Arthur Duplisea, with a fine leap of 20 feet 10 inches, took third in the broad jump. The six-man relay team came in third, bringing the final score to: Polytechnic, 66½; Lowell, 33. Every Lowell man fought his hardest, and defeat was due not to lack of grit but to the superiority of a better team.



THE . RED . AND . WHITE



HOWARD KENNEDY  
*Captain*

EUGENE HILL  
*Coach*



## T H E . R E D . A N D . W H I T E

ON APRIL 30 the track team met Polytechnic in a dual meet. This was the first time that Lowell and Polytechnic have met in close competition. The Mechanics, though defeating Lowell, 72-64, were forced to some very fine marks. The Cardinals also showed up well by surprising results in many of the events. Following is a summary of the meet:

100 yards—Won by Sparks (L); McLean (P), second; Markowitz (P), third. Time, :10.2.

220 yards—Won by McLean (P); Weaver (P), second; Marquis (L), third. Time, :22.2.

440 yards—Won by Weaver (P); Hemberger (L), second; Quinolo (P), third. Time, :51.

880 yards—Won by Wilson (P); Hemberger (L), second; Geschwen (P), third. Time, 2:09.8.

Mile—Won by Inwinklereid (P); Stevenson (P), second; Roberts (P), third. Time, 4:55.6.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Morrison (L); Rintala (P), second; Davenport (P), third. Time, :17.4.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Watts (P); Evans (P), second; Biondi (P), third. Time, :26.6.

High jump—Baross (L) and Filmer (P) tied for first; Purjever (P), third. Height, 5:10.

Broad jump—Won by Filmer (P); Sparks (P), second; Duplisea (L), third. Distance, 21:1.

Pole vault—Won by Evans (P); Prudy (P), second; Caldburn (P), third. Height, 11:10. (Bettered A. A. A. record.)

Javelin throw—Won by Hamilton (P); Curtis (L), second; Schaldan (P), third. Distance, 150 feet.

Shotput—Won by Laborde (L); Rintala (P), second; Murray (P), third. Distance, 44:8½.

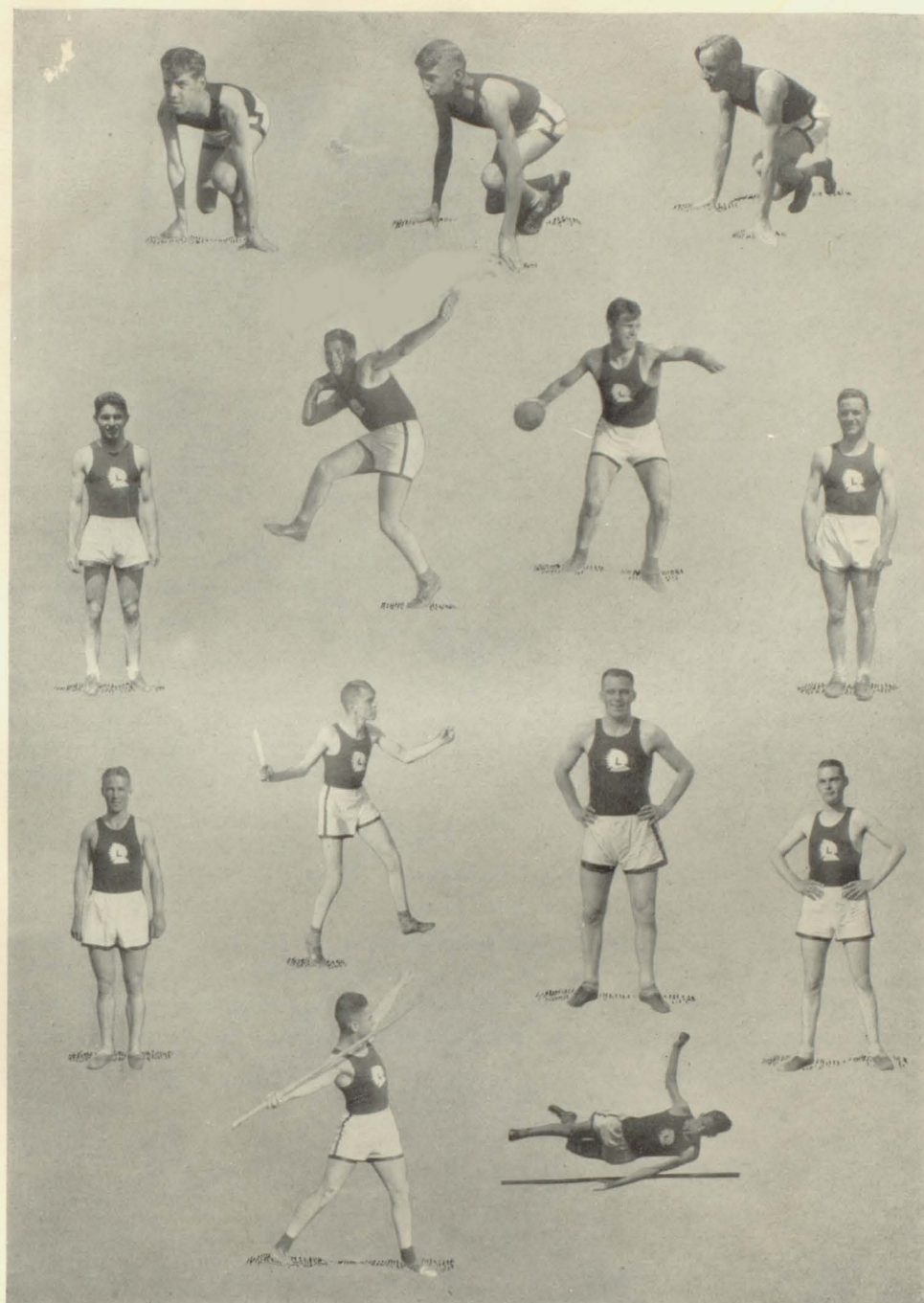
Discus—Won by Laborde (L); Murray (P), second; Weaver (P), third. Distance, 124:4.

Relay—Won by Poly. Time, 2:21.4.

With the election of Harry Laborde as captain of next term's track team, promises for a championship loom. Due to illness, Howard Kennedy's place was well filled by Arthur Hemberger, who acted as captain pro tem.



# THE . RED . AND . WHITE



S. MORRISON  
A. HEMBERGER  
B. ALLEN

F. ROBINSON  
W. GRAY  
R. CURTIS

R. BAKER  
H. LABORDE  
S. SPARKS  
A. FLASHMAN

D. MARQUIS  
A. DUPLISEA  
H. CLOER

## T H E . R E D . A N D . W H I T E

### SWIMMING

“UNEASY lies the head that wears the crown.” After holding the supremacy of the local high school aquatic world for the last eighteen consecutive years, Lowell’s mermen were at last forced to relinquish their hold upon the diadem in favor of Galileo. At the beginning of this term the prospects of retaining the championship were none too bright, when one looked over the line-up offered by the North Beach school. Paul de Silva, who would prove a threat in any meet, was still in competition for that school, and with him was the most promising array of swimming talent ever produced at Galileo.

At the same time, Coach Kitchen was working hard to bring forth a representative group from the remnants of last year’s team, which had been so sadly depleted by the graduating of the class of December, 1926. Captain Welch, 50- and the 100-yard champion, Dunn, the little sorrel-topped springboard performer, and Medau, Rader, Pierce, and Wolfe were the only remaining veterans to carry Lowell’s colors on to further aquatic laurels.

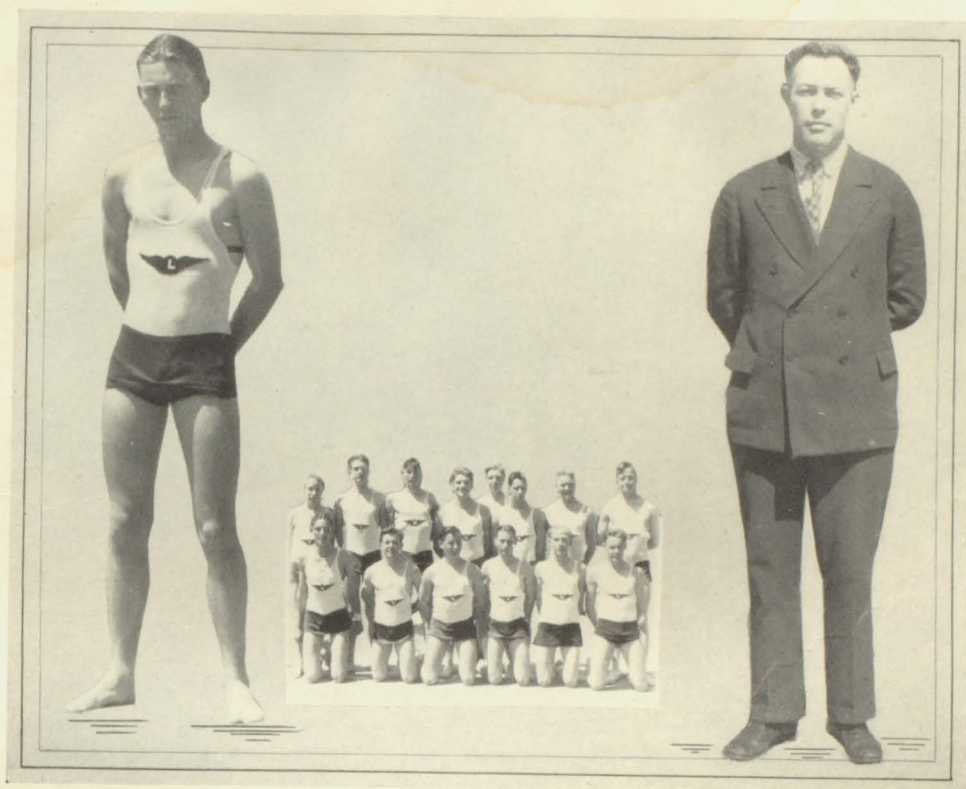
The greatest disappointment and reversal of fortune was the announcement that Captain Bill Welch, who was scheduled to annex eight or ten precious points, was ineligible for competition in the A. A. A. meet. Welch was put out because of the age limit. However, he had not reached his majority at the time that the well-known pink blanks were handed in. Consequently, he considered himself a candidate. Another streak of bad luck, a by-product of the former, was the fact that the announcement of Welch’s ineligibility came after Coach Kitchen had sent in his final choice of entrants. Had it been possible to make any changes in the events in which Welch left a vacant place, the result might have been far different. Sumner Medau, one of the mainstays of last year’s team, and the only one of Lowell’s entrants to take a first place in the recent A. A. A. meet, was selected to captain the team throughout the remainder of its season.

The meet itself was brimming with thrills and close finishes. The last factor made it possible for the tide of battle to flow toward either Galileo or Lowell. It was obvious from the start that the meet would fall to either one of these high schools; none of the other schools was conceded a chance. The first two events

( continued on page 92 )

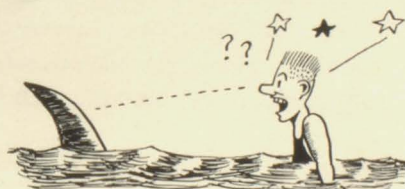


THE . RED . AND . WHITE

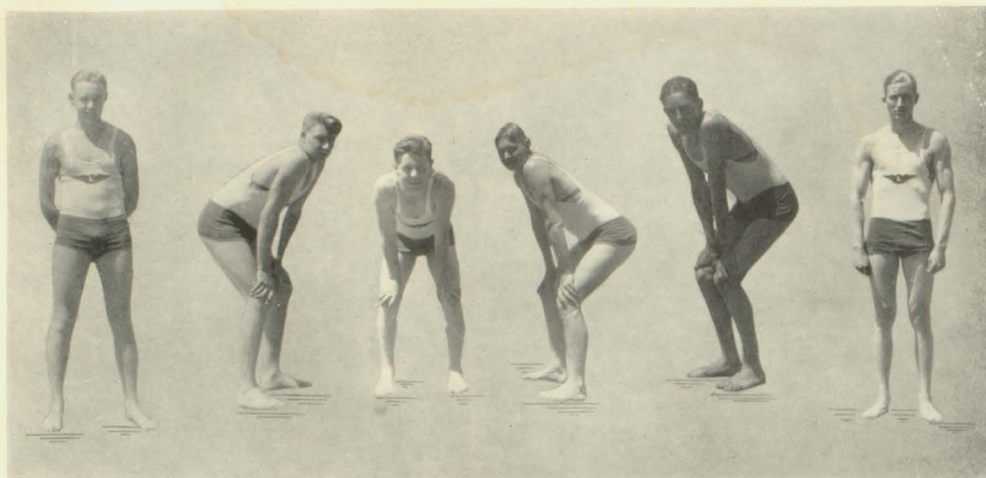


SUMNER MEDAU  
*Captain*

CLAUDE KITCHEN  
*Coach*



## THE . RED . AND . WHITE



GEORGE RADER GUS GRISWOLD BERNARD DUNN RUSSELL PIERCE RUSSELL WOLFE JOHN SIRMYER

left the two teams even. Sergusen of Galileo took the unlimited 50-yard free style in 26 seconds flat, with Sirmyer of Lowell crossing second, and Captain Medau won the junior 50-yard dash in 28.8 seconds, with his teammate, Pierce, placing second. Sergusen, however, repeated his performance in the 220-yard free style, with a time of 2:48.6. Potter and Rader placed second and third respectively. Sergusen's win placed Galileo on the top of the point column, where she stayed for the remainder of the meet. "Gus" Griswold was expected to walk away with the 100-yard breast stroke, as his time in practice meets had been 1:23. In fact, he is rated as one of the best breast-stroke men in this part of the state. But Griswold had recovered from an attack of the mumps not two weeks before the meet, and he was not in proper condition. Wolfe of Lowell took second, de Brettville of Galileo third, and Griswold fourth.

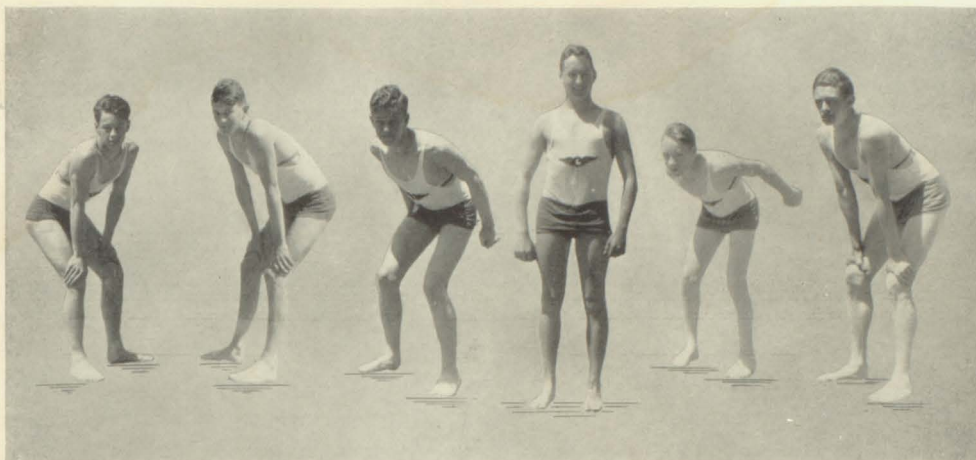
Galileo, represented by Mayo, took the diving honors.

De Silva came into action in the 100-yard free style, setting a new record for that distance—1:02. Clark Potter of Lowell also swam a fast race, tying the previous record in order to take second.

De Silva came right back to win the 50-yard back stroke in :35.2. Glidden of Polytechnic placed second, with Hart of Lowell a very close third.



## THE . RED . AND . WHITE



BOB CRUZE   CLARK POTTER   ARTHUR DRAPER   BROOK HALSEY   WARREN MARSTEN   ROBERT HART

The 150-yard free style, 130-pound class, was one of two most exciting events of the entire meet. At the start of the last lap Owens of Galileo was fighting his hardest against Dunn for second place. Halsey of Lowell appeared to have the race sewed up. On the return, Owens started a sprint which took him over the line just an instant before Halsey finished. Halsey and Dunn took second and third respectively. The time was 1:53.6.

The 440-yard free style was another thriller. It was in this race that De Silva conclusively proved his competitive qualities. With five minutes' breathing space after winning the 100-yard free style, he pluckily entered. Rader was leading nearly all the way, and when the last lap began he started a sprint which put him still farther forward. De Silva also increased his pace, caught Rader, and nosed him out at the finish. Marsten of Lowell placed third. The time was 6:36.8. In the plunge for distance, Draper won a third place for the Cards, Polytechnic, first, and Galileo, second. The distance was 61 feet 4 inches.

Galileo won the relay and at the same time set a new mark of 2:12.5.

Veterans around whom Coach Kitchen will build next year's team are Dunn, Rader, Griswold, Pierce, Draper, Marsten, Halsey, Pilling and Hart.

# THE . RED . AND . WHITE

## BASEBALL

THE Cardinal baseball team has continued its success of last year in the high school league this season. With but three veterans—Captain Jimmy Campbell, Archie MacLean, and Jake Galinsky—the Cards overcame apparently insurmountable odds and fought their way to the finals in the A. A. A.—a three-game series against St. Ignatius, winners in the other division. In their initial game the Red and White baseballers defeated Sacred Heart, the finalists of 1926, 11-9, in a nip and tuck affair at Ewing Field; the lead changed hands no less than half a dozen times. The Lowell boys garnered twelve base hits, knocking the offerings of three "Fighting Irish" pitchers to all corners of the lot. Benny Morgenstern, star shortstop, and Archie Maclean led the winners' attack. Benny hit a triple and three singles in six times at bat, and Archie singled and doubled in three attempts. Will Wright, Cardinal hurler, kept the Irish well in hand throughout the contest, allowing only eight scattered hits and four earned runs. Al Dowd, Lowell left fielder, broke his leg in the sixth inning, when he collided with a grass roller while chasing a high foul fly.

In the second game the Cards faced the highly touted Cogswell Dragons, led by the redoubtable Joe Smith. Captain Jimmy Campbell was chosen for mound duty, and the choice proved well founded, for he turned in the prettiest pitching exhibition of the current season, allowing only two hits and striking out a dozen of the Dragons. Lowell took a two-run lead in the third inning. Campbell, leading off, singled to center field. Maclean beat out an infield hit, and Green walked, filling the bases. Benny Morgenstern came through with a line double to the left field bleachers, scoring Campbell and Maclean. Cogswell tallied once in the sixth inning, and knotted the count in the eighth when their catcher homed in to the center field bleachers. In the last half of the eighth, Galinsky walked and Wright hit a Texas leaguer into left field. With none out, Coach Voyne gave Pritchard instructions to sacrifice. Smith fielded his bunt perfectly and, with an easy force play in sight at third base, heaved both the ball and the ball game away, Galinsky and Wright scoring before the left fielder recovered the horsehide. Campbell set Cogswell down in order in the ninth, climaxing a perfect day with his twelfth strike-out.

Jimmy Campbell and Archie Maclean led the hitters, Campbell getting a double and a single in five times at bat, and Maclean singling twice in three tries. Al Pritchard played flawless ball at first base, accepting a dozen chances without an error. Captain Jimmy Campbell's motion to first base was perfect. Jimmy picked five Cogswell runners off the initial sack.



# THE . RED . AND . WHITE



JAMES CAMPBELL  
Captain

MIKE VOYNE  
Coach



## T H E . R E D . A N D . W H I T E

As Potter forfeited her game to Lowell, only Polytechnic stood between the Cards and the championship series. The combatants met at Ewing Field on May 6. The Mechanics had shown great batting power, defeating the California Freshmen, Stanford Freshmen, and the San Jose Teachers in pre-season games. Also, Polytechnic had trounced Sacred Heart, the team Lowell nosed out, 11-9, by a 22-2 score, tallying nineteen runs in one inning. But when the rivals crossed bats it was the Cards who showed the hitting strength. The team went on a batting rampage, gathering seventeen bingles off the deliveries of Rintala, Eisenman, and Clouter, and winning the encounter with ease by the lopsided score of 14-7.

Lowell took a three-run lead in the first inning and was never headed; Campbell kept Polytechnic's eleven hits well scattered and pitched unbeatable ball in the pinches.

The Cardinals clinched the contest in the fourth frame. Dowd walked to open the inning; Campbell doubled to left center, scoring Dowd, but was trapped off second and put out. Maclean received a base on balls, and Schutzer doubled into the left field bleachers, Maclean reaching third. Benny Morgenstern followed suit, tallying Maclean and Schutzer. Wright singled, scoring Morgenstern.

They added two more in the fifth, and in the seventh inning scored four in this manner: Maclean led off with a single. Schutzer put Archie on third with another one-base hit. Morgenstern tripled to right center, and Maclean and Schutzer scored. Morgenstern registered on Galinsky's single. Eliaser walked. Pritchard singled to center and Galinsky was out at the plate. Eliaser took third and Pritchard second on the throw-in. Dowd singled to center, scoring Eliaser, and Pritchard was out at home.

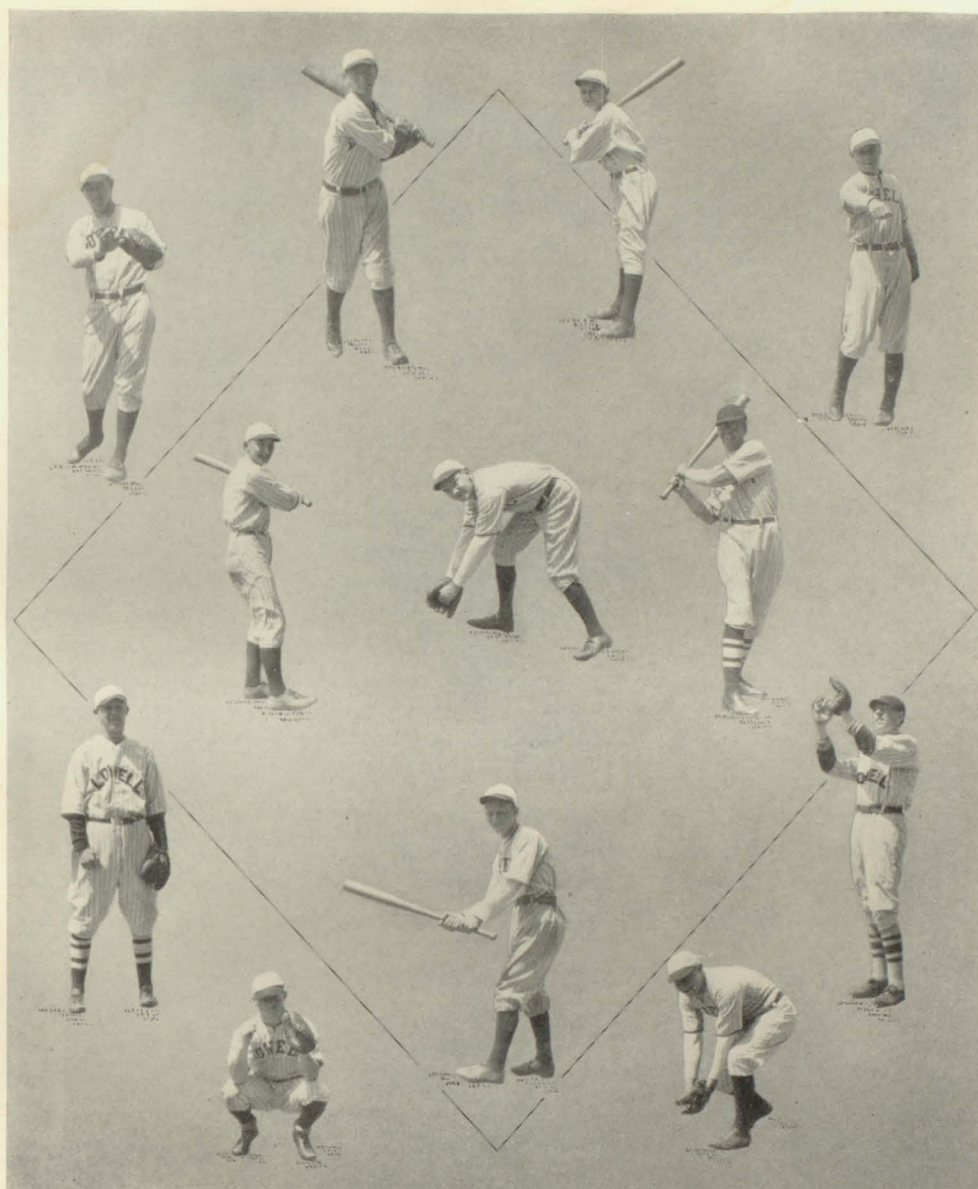
Benny Morgenstern, Lowell's candidate for all-city honors, again proved his right to fourth position in the batting order by hitting out a triple, two doubles, and a single in five times up. Archie Maclean, stellar center fielder, had a perfect day at bat, singling thrice, walking twice, and being hit by a pitched ball the other time.

Al Pritchard contributed the fielding feature of the game when, in the third inning, with Merrill on second, he made a wonderful one-handed catch of Hourquet's line drive, and doubled the Polytechnic runner with a toss to Morgenstern.

The members of the baseball squad were: Captain Jimmy Campbell, Gil Dowd, Al Dowd, Al Pritchard, Benny Morgenstern, Jake Galinsky, Maury Eliaser, Laury Goldstein, Archie Maclean, Walt Schutzer, Fred Green, Will Wright, "Wee" Weisinger, Ralph McMurtry, Vernor Whitney, George Finnegan, George Shield, and George Kline.



# THE . RED . AND . WHITE



W. WRIGHT	B. MORGENSTERN	L. GOLDSTEIN	R. MCMURTRY
A. PRITCHARD	L. MACLEAN	M. ELIASER	G. SHIELDS
O. HUNT	A. KLEIN	J. GALINSKY	G. FINNIGAN

# THE . RED . AND . WHITE

## UNLIMITED CREW

FOR the fifth consecutive year Lowell's oarsmen have brought back a championship, showing a spirit and determination which could not be denied. During the practice season they worked like Trojans, struggling for positions on the first crew and preparing themselves for the grind ahead. With but four veterans as a nucleus, Coach Kitchen and Captain Jim Scott worked over their men, trained them, developed them, and turned out a crew of championship caliber.

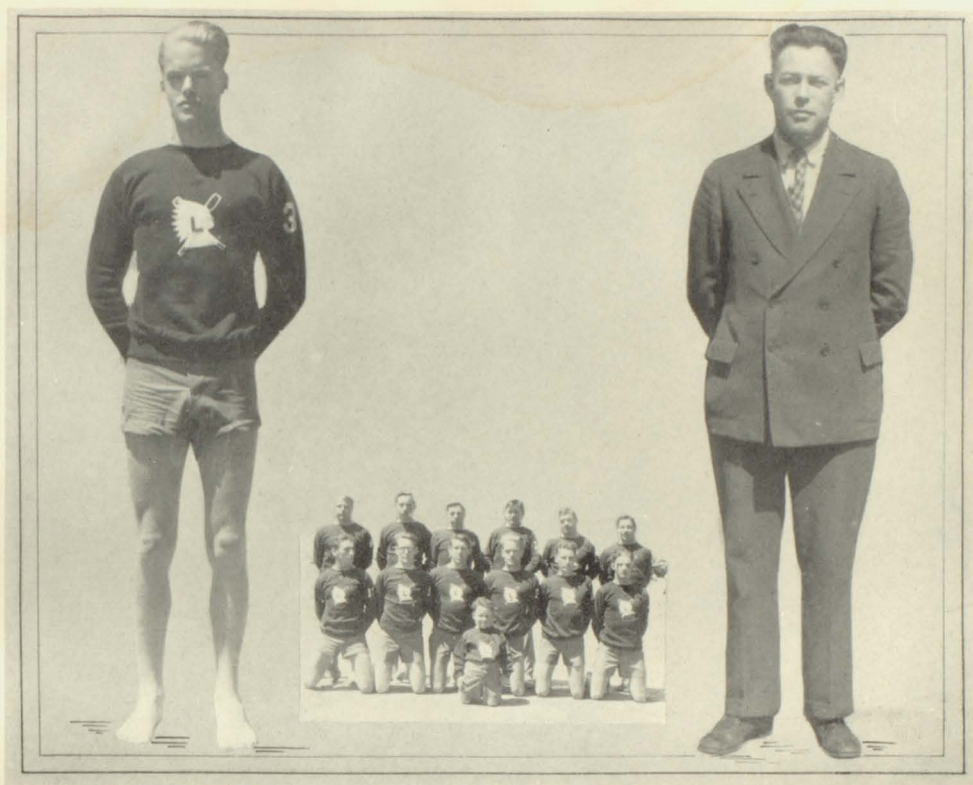
The Indians had a record to maintain. Five years ago, when the first S. F. A. L. regatta was held, Lowell's unlimited crew swept across the line as victors. Four successive times, under the S. F. A. L., the Cards returned victorious, establishing in 1926 a course record of 5 minutes 37 seconds.

Each year the competition became keener, until this spring, under the new A. A. A., the most closely contested race was run off before a large crowd at Yacht Harbor. As the boats lined up, there was no favorite—any crew might win. A strong ebb tide was against the oarsmen, making the pull difficult and accounting for the slow time. Mission High School's crew got off to a fine start and set a terrific pace for the first half mile. Lowell, on the outside lane, hung on doggedly, and gradually the two boats began to draw away from the rest. At the three-quarter mile Lowell took a spurt and drew up abreast of the Mission boat. From there on the two boats fought it out, and at the finish Lowell forged slowly ahead to win by a scant five feet. Galileo took third place and Polytechnic fourth.

The personnel of the Lowell crew was: Starboard—Magid, stroke; Sullivan, 5; von Morpurgo, 4; Dake, 3; Moynihan, 2; Edwards, 1. Portside—Vendt, stroke; Schulte, 5; Fortini, 4; Dawes, 3; Warhurst, 2; Scott, 1. Keyes was coxswain, and Morphy was pilot.



T H E . R E D . A N D . W H I T E

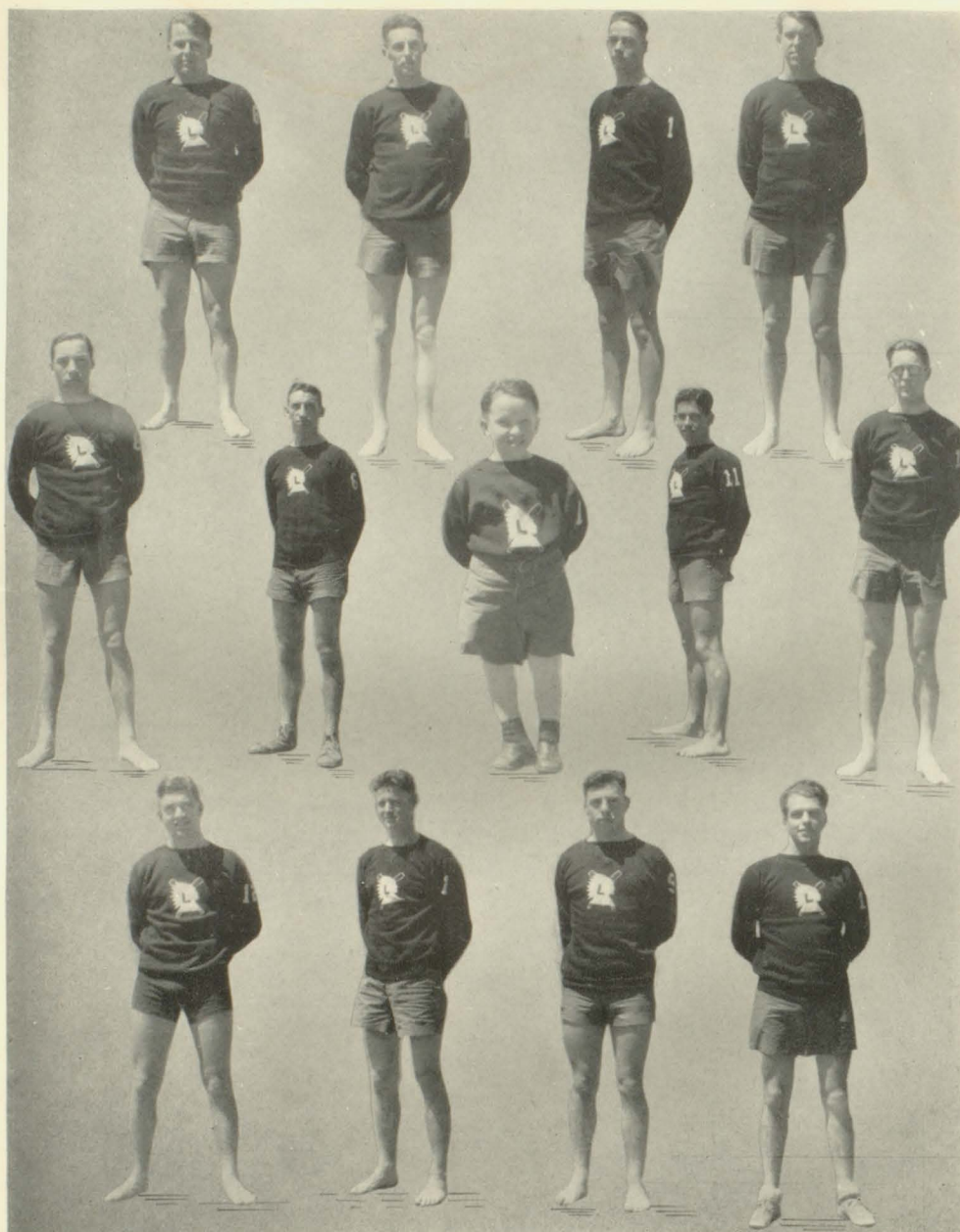


JAMES SCOTT  
*Captain*

CLAUDE KITCHEN  
*Coach*



# THE . RED . AND . WHITE



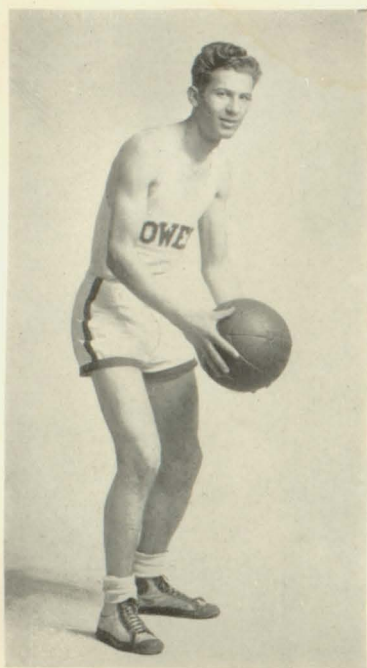
DAWES	SCHULTE	MAGID	PARKER	VON MORPURGO	VENDT	MOYNIHAN
	WEHSER		WARHURST	PHILLIPS	KEYES	SULLIVAN
				FORTINI		





*Minor Sports*

## T H E . R E D . A N D . W H I T E



HENRY KEMP  
*Captain*

### 145-POUND BASKETBALL

Forced to round out a formidable team with nothing but green material, Coach Hill and the boys are to be praised for their showing, the acquiring of third place in the A. A. A. tournament by the 145-pound basketball team. Inasmuch as Lowell had not been represented in this division for two years, there were no veterans. Nevertheless, a presentable team was on hand for the numerous practice matches, each game disclosing more potential material.

These preliminary contests prepared the team for the regular season, and when the first A. A. A. game was played, the welters had developed an excellent defense and offense equally competent.

The fracas with Sacred Heart proved a bad beginning, the Blue and White taking an early lead, which they held throughout the game. The final whistle found the Cardinals on the short end of a 15-11 score.

The Polytechnic game was also disastrous to the Red and White. The Mechanics outclassed them, but the Lowell boys did not succumb without a struggle, the final score reading 23-18.

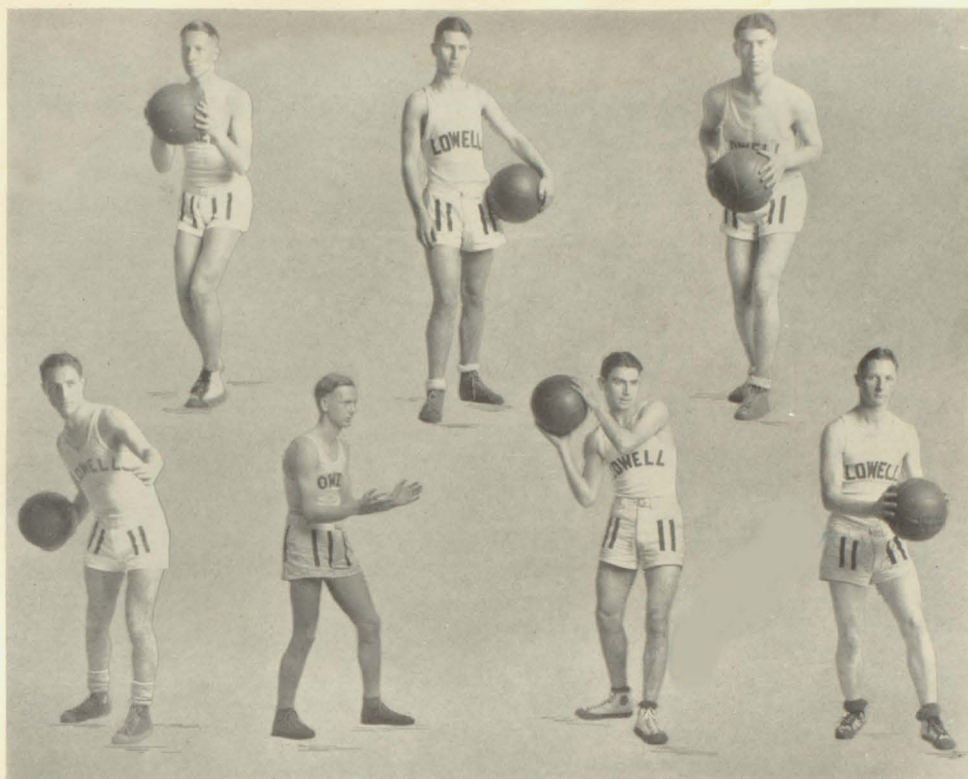
In the next encounter the Lick-Wilmerding team downed the Red and White quintet in a closely played game. Although defeated by a 33-26 count, the Cards revealed an offense that had not previously been shown.

The following tussle against Galileo was the turning point, and the Lowell welterweights came into their own, defeating the Purple and Gold cagers in a fast game. The first half found the Cardinals with a small lead, which the Galileans overcame in the third quarter. It was in the final minutes of play that the team showed its best form by winning with a 19-10 score.

Mission High forfeited to Lowell, thus giving the team plenty of time to practice for the final game.



## THE . RED . AND . WHITE



STEVE MCGAFFEY      SUMNER MEDAU      BENNY MORGENSTERN  
JOHN MOLINARI      KENNY MCGREW      ALBERT ARSLAN      HENRY GRACE

The game was fast and well played. The Red and White hoopsters started with a "bang," scoring eight points before the Galileo quintet could find its bearings. From then on Lowell was never headed, and coasted to a decisive 22-18 victory that proved our team of real championship caliber. The feature of the game was the goal-shooting ability of "Kenny" McGrew and the tight Cardinal defense that held our North Beach opponents to four baskets. The guarding of Arslan, Grace and Molinari was faultless, the Galileo forwards being allowed only one goal.

Cogswell, the remaining school on our schedule, forfeited.

The team lined up with Benny Morgenstern and "Kenny" McGrew as forwards, Captain Leon Valianos at center, and Henry Grace and John Molinari guards. The rest of the squad was composed of Sumner Medau, Bernard Dunn, Frank Crossetti, Steve McGaffey, Harry Hawes, Melvin Entrup, Walter Schutzer, Albert Arslan, Jack Cosgrove, and Hammond Weaver.

## T H E . R E D . A N D . W H I T E

### WEIGHT TRACK



STEVE HORN  
*Captain*

This year's lightweight track team was one that will be long remembered. Captained by a man of unquestioned ability, Steve Horn, and coached by another who put heart and soul into his work, Coach Hill, they carried Lowell's standard high throughout the season. It is true that they did not take the A. A. A. title, but their good sportsmanship and hard work have nevertheless made the season a success.

The 100- and 130-pound teams were especially strong. With Miller, Fong, and Newman, the former walked away with its part of every meet, while the strength of the 130's was largely centered about Cruze and Keyes.

The team made remarkably good showings against Tamalpais, McClymonds, Lick, Commerce, and others, and capped the climax in the Polytechnic meet with a victory of 72% to 64%. It was the hundred-pounders who made victory sure by taking first, second, and third places in the 50- and 100-yard dashes, first and second in the broad jump, and first in the relay.

The A. A. A. meet was undecided up to the last event, Polytechnic finally winning, 51 to 47, by taking the last two relay races. Lowell's stars were Miller, Cruze, and Fong, each of whom took at least one first place.



WEIGHT TRACK SQUAD



## THE . RED . AND . WHITE

### 130 POUND CREW

AS HAS been the case with several of Lowell's teams this term, there were practically no veterans among the candidates for the 130-pound crew. Captain Arden Hedge was the only one who had rowed in a San Francisco high school regatta, although Redewill and Lawler had seen service in another regatta last fall.

Coach Kitchen started the crew on its official training season about a week after the unlimited crew had got under way. In order to prepare for the actual grind of the A. A. A. regatta, he arranged a practice schedule calling for two races with Fremont High and one with Oakland Technical. The first race against Fremont was run off across the bay, the Oakland team emerging victorious by two boat lengths. The return race, however, was over the home course, and the "Little Cards" took it handily. Some time later the Oakland Technical oarsmen came, saw, but did not conquer.

During the three races, Coach Kitchen had tried various combinations, and by the middle of May the successful candidates were chosen. When the championship regatta was held on May 21, the Reds showed their superiority over the other crews of the city by sweeping home to a decisive three-length victory over Galileo, while Mission, Polytechnic, and Commerce finished behind in that order.

The crew which brought the championship to Lowell lined up as follows: Starboard—Redewill, stroke; Reinhart, 5; Flint, 4; Bond, 3; Landers, 4; Mon-salve, 3; Warren, 2; Lindus, 1.

Hedge was coxswain and Matthews was pilot.



A. HEDGE  
Captain



130 CREW SQUAD

# THE . RED . AND . WHITE

## TENNIS

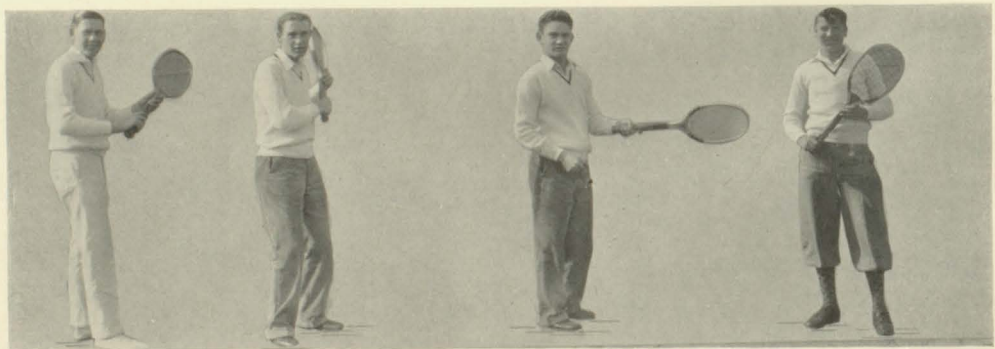


JOHN GANTNER  
*Captain*

Lowell turned out a championship tennis team again this year. In the A. A. A. Tournament the 130-pound team captured the lightweight title when Jack Cosgrove defeated Hyde of St. Ignatius in the finals of the singles. Maurice Eliaser, the other Card lightweight, was defeated in the semi-finals, but, paired with Cosgrove, won the doubles championship. The finals of the doubles was a spectacular match, with the Lowell boys overcoming a one-set lead, which Lick obtained in the early stages of the match, and winning in three sets, 6-8, 6-0, 6-3.

The unlimited team, because of some mistake concerning entry blanks, was ineligible for A. A. A. play. However, paired with the thirties, they played in practice matches against San Mateo Junior College, which they defeated, five matches to one, and the California Freshmen. It was in the latter contest that the Card unlimited team, composed of Gantner and Forbes, nosed out the leading Frosh due in a hard-fought three-set match.

Bob Altfield and Al Grossman, veterans of last year, comprised the remainder of the unlimited team, and Fred Haas was substitute for the lightweights.



TENNIS TEAM



# T H E . R E D . A N D . W H I T E

## GOLF

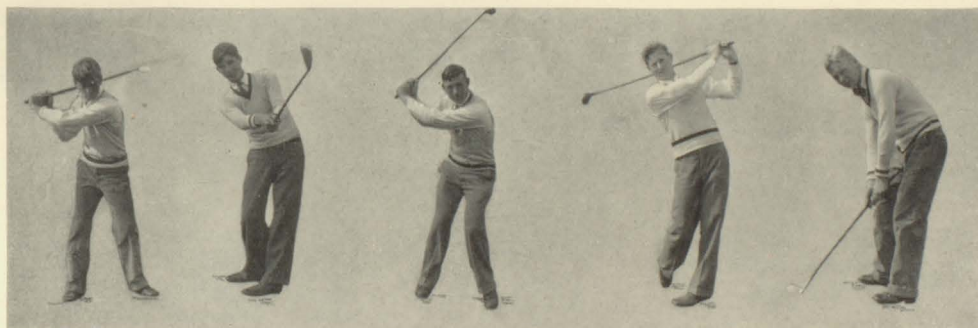
SINCE the inauguration of golf as a major sport in the city high schools in 1925, Lowell has always presented a formidable team, being runner-up and winner in the first two tournaments. This term, with an ample supply of material from last year's team, we again succeeded in providing stiff competition for the other schools.

An interclass tournament was held at Lincoln Park to give all the candidates for the team an opportunity to show their skill at the game, and the competition was won by the senior team, composed of Captain Edgar Lindner, William Polhemus, Clark Potter, and Daniel Cutter, while the sophomores, Bunt Pierce, Fred Green, Fred Holmshaw, and Barrett Dobbs, took second place. A contest with St. Ignatius resulted in Lowell's first defeat in a dual match in two years, the final score reading 7-4. The match with Richmond High School was forfeited to Lowell. On May 14 the Red and White golfers staged a contest with Polytechnic, and the following week they played in the annual A. A. A. tournament.

The personnel of the group which represented Lowell was Captain Lindner, William Polhemus, Clark Potter, Bunt Pierce, and Will Wright. The remainder of the team consisted of Lewis Weber, Fred Green, Roland Davis, Harold Brogger, and Daniel Cutter.



EDGAR LINDNER  
*Captain*



GOLF TEAM

# THE . RED . AND . WHITE

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

EVER since their introduction at Lowell, intramural sports have assumed a leading position in student interest. Under the direction of Coaches Neff, Voyne, Hill, and Kitchen, and Mr. Walsh a very successful series of contests has been concluded.

Coach Eugene M. Hill gave added impetus to the intramural sports movement at Lowell by adding the interclass track meet to the program. The senior class captured both meets, receiving more points in the unlimited division than all the other classes combined. "Speedy" Sparks and "Hercules" La Borde starred in the upper class. The weight meet was won over the sophomores by the slender margin of one-half a point, the last event proving the decisive one. Captain Steve Horn, Miller, Fong, Ganapol, and Cruze were the leading point scorers.

The standing in the unlimited meet was: Seniors, 77; juniors, 53; sophomores, 0; freshmen, 5.

The weight result was: Seniors, 51; sophomores, 50½; juniors, 33; freshmen, 31½.

The interclass baseball series was prevented by rain, only one round being played. The seniors decisively defeated the freshmen, and the juniors nosed out the sophomores by a single run.

The junior class turned the tables on its older brothers in Coach Claude Kitchen's interclass swimming meet. Rader of the class of '28 was high-point man, with thirteen digits, winning the unlimited 220-yard race and the 130-pound 150 yards, and placing second in the 130-pound 50 yards. Griswold, another junior, was runner-up in the point column, tallying eleven. He won the breast stroke and took second place in the plunge and in the 440. Captain Bill Welch and "Rusty" Wolfe led the seniors, with eight and four points respectively. "Red" Dunn was the leading sophomore point scorer, with seven markers.

The standing was: Juniors, 63; seniors, 29; sophomores, 21; freshmen, 3.

Lowell is unique in that it is the only high school in San Francisco which has an indoor baseball league, with games scheduled daily. These are watched with interest by many students, who crowd the side lines regularly. Teams from every room are entered in the tournament; the winner in both the fifth and sixth periods is determined by the percentage of games won and lost.



# THE . RED . AND . WHITE

## WEARERS OF BLOCK L

YASUO W. ABIKO . . . . .	Track
VERNON BOYSEN . . . . .	Basketball
JAMES CAMPBELL . . . . .	Baseball
WILLIAM DEERING . . . . .	Basketball
GILMORE DOWD . . . . .	Football
BERNARD DUNN . . . . .	Swimming
JACOB GALINSKY . . . . .	Baseball
WILLIAM GARDENIER . . . . .	Crew
ABE GOLDBERG . . . . .	Crew, Baseball
LAWRENCE GOLDSTEIN . . . . .	Baseball
HENRY GRACE . . . . .	Baseball
RUSSELL HADLEY . . . . .	Crew
HAMILTON HEDGE . . . . .	Football
LOUIS HONIG . . . . .	Basketball
WARDELL JENNINGS . . . . .	Track
ROBERT LEES . . . . .	Basketball
EDGAR LINDNER . . . . .	Golf
HERBERT LONG . . . . .	Basketball
ARCHIE MACLEAN . . . . .	Baseball
NATHAN MAGID . . . . .	Crew
JOHN MANAUT . . . . .	Basketball
JACK MAYER . . . . .	Basketball
MAURICE MCCOLLEY . . . . .	Football
KENNETH MCGREW . . . . .	Basketball
SUMNER MEDAU . . . . .	Swimming, Basketball
HARRISON O'NEIL . . . . .	Crew
RUSSELL PIERCE . . . . .	Golf
WILLIAM POLHEMUS . . . . .	Golf
SHELDON POTTER . . . . .	Basketball, Football
HARRY ROBARTS . . . . .	Football
FRANCIS ROBINSON . . . . .	Crew
PHILIP ROCHE . . . . .	Basketball
ROBERT SAXE . . . . .	Basketball
THOMAS SCHULTE . . . . .	Football
WILLIAM SCHULTE . . . . .	Crew
JEROME SCHUMAN . . . . .	Crew
JAMES SCOTT . . . . .	Crew
JOHN SMITH . . . . .	Basketball
MILTON STANSKY . . . . .	Basketball
RICHARD STEUBEN . . . . .	Basketball
WILLIAM SULLIVAN . . . . .	Football
LEON VALIANOS . . . . .	Basketball, Football
CARL VENDT . . . . .	Crew
KENNETH WEHSER . . . . .	Crew
WILLIAM WELCH . . . . .	Football, Swimming
IRA WOODWORTH . . . . .	Football
WILLIAM WEHSER . . . . .	Crew

Alfred C. C.















