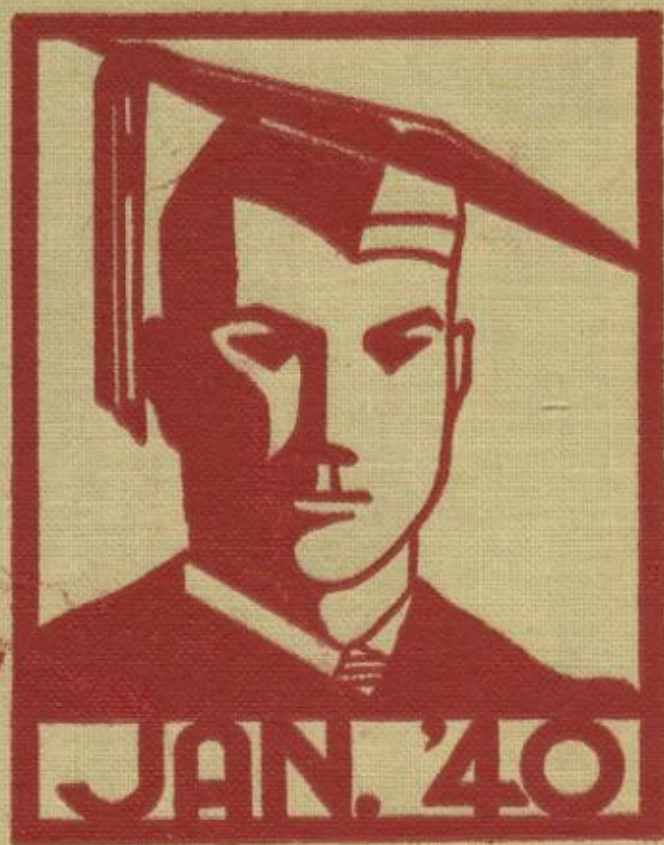
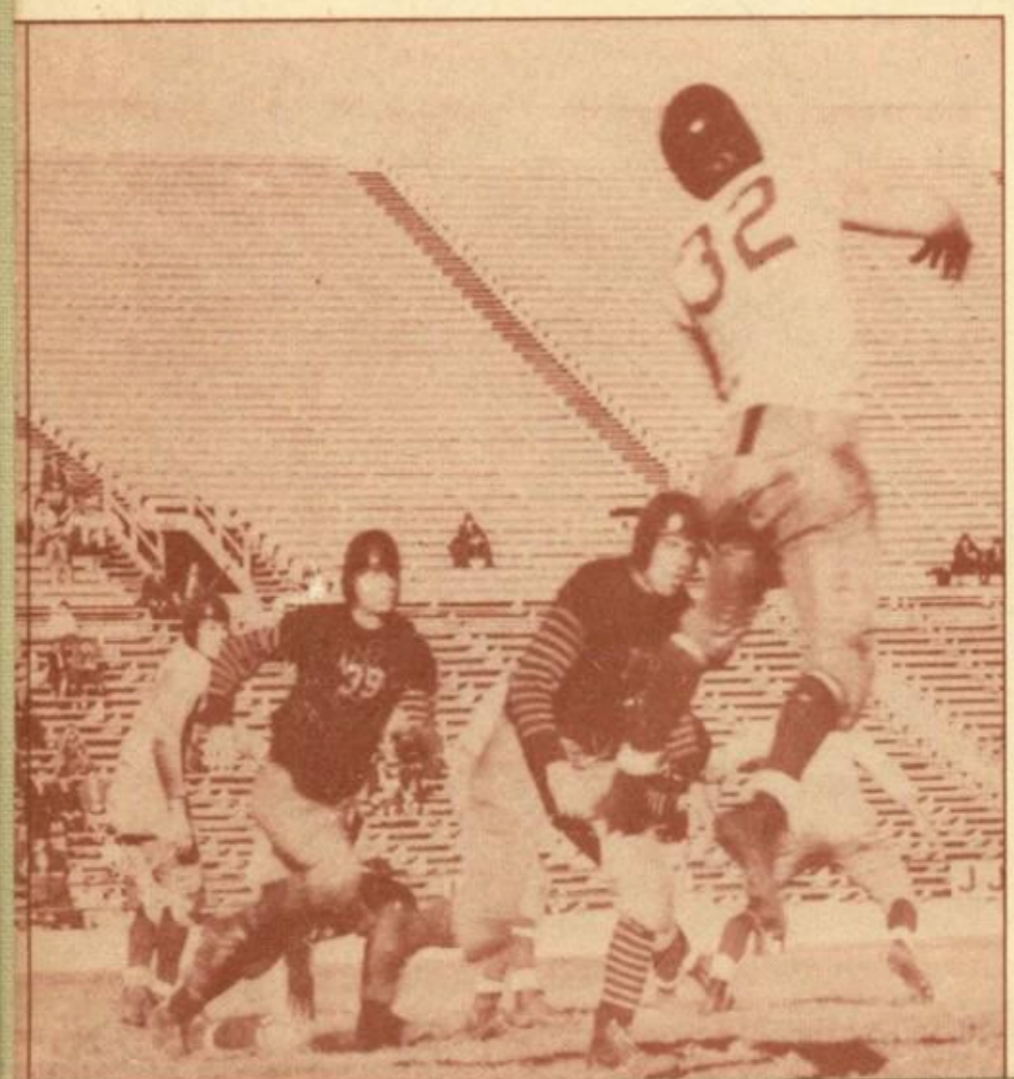


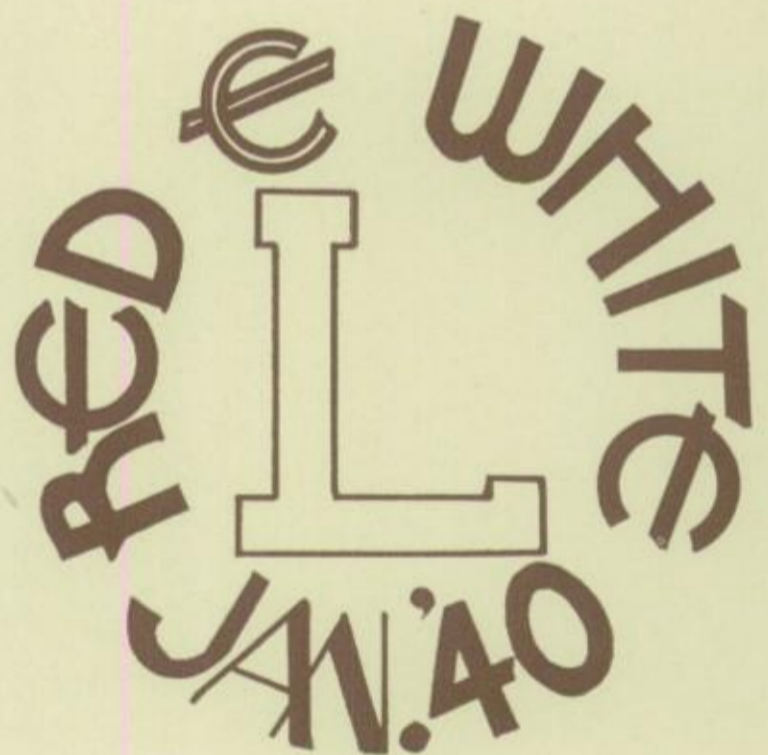
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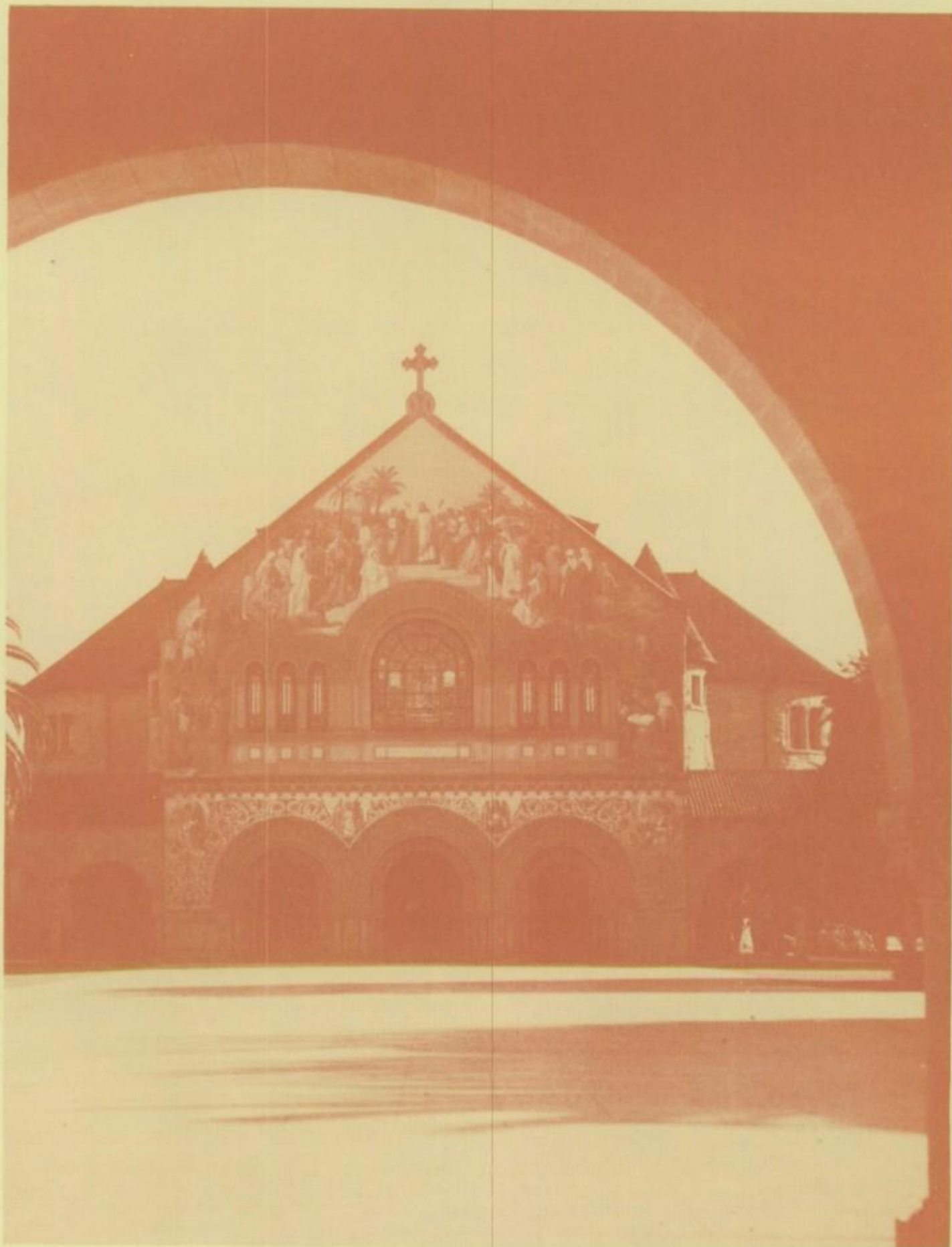
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FOREWORD

NEARLY EIGHTY-EIGHT PER CENT OF LOWELL'S MANY STUDENTS LEAVE HER PORTALS TO GO ON TO INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING. FOR THIS REASON WE HAVE SET THE THEME OF THIS BOOK AS COLLEGE LIFE. WE HAVE ENDEAVORED TO TAKE THOSE UNIVERSITIES WHOSE ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN CERTAIN FIELDS ARE ESPECIALLY NOTABLE. THE GREAT UNIVERSITIES OF THE PACIFIC COAST, THEIR CAMPUSES AND A FEW OF THEIR ACCOMPLISHMENTS IS THE THEME OF THIS "RED AND WHITE."





The Sermon on the Mount, set in mosaics, beautifies the Memorial Chapel at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

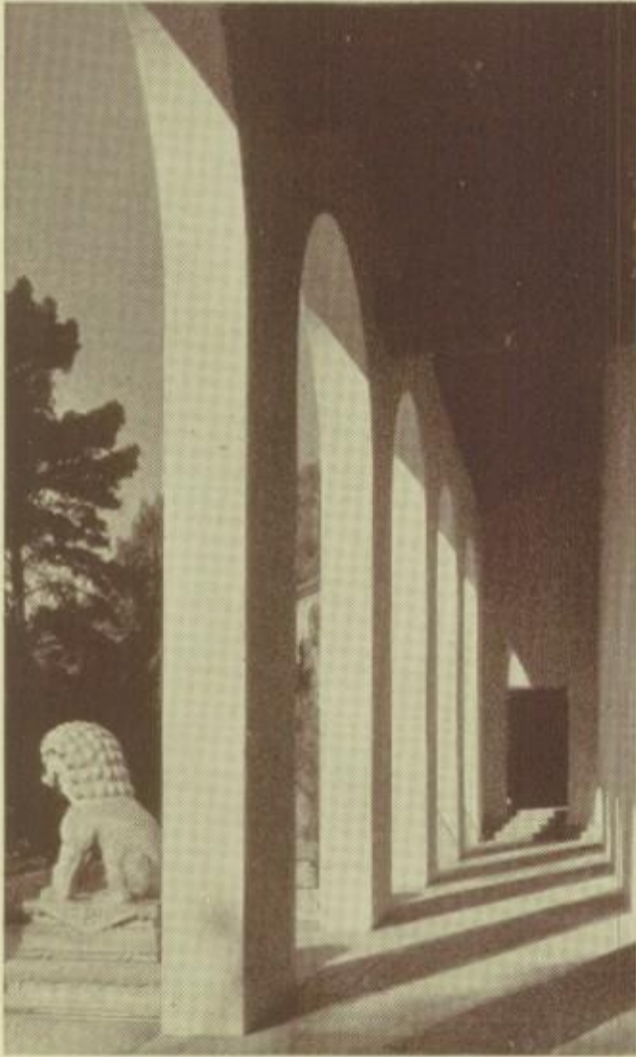
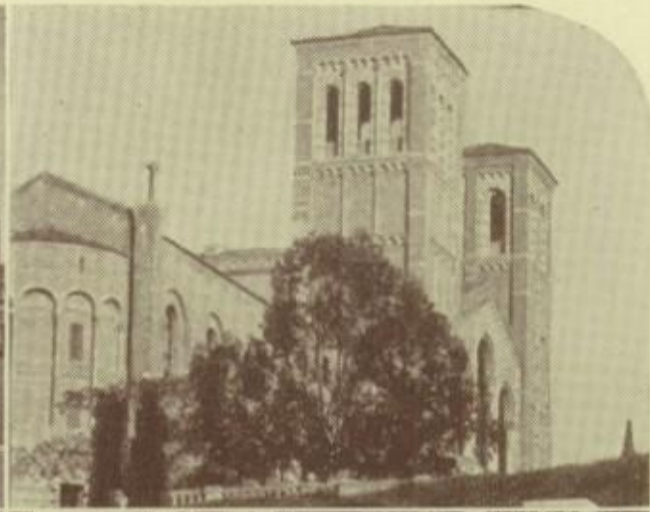
GOVERNMENT

STANFORD UNIVERSITY WAS FOUNDED IN 1881 by Leland Stanford, a California Governor and United States Senator. Its graduates have figured prominently in Government affairs. A few of the more notable are Ex-President Hoover, former Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, Senator McNary of Oregon, Ex-Governor Suzzallo of Washington and Ex-Governor Judd of Hawaii.

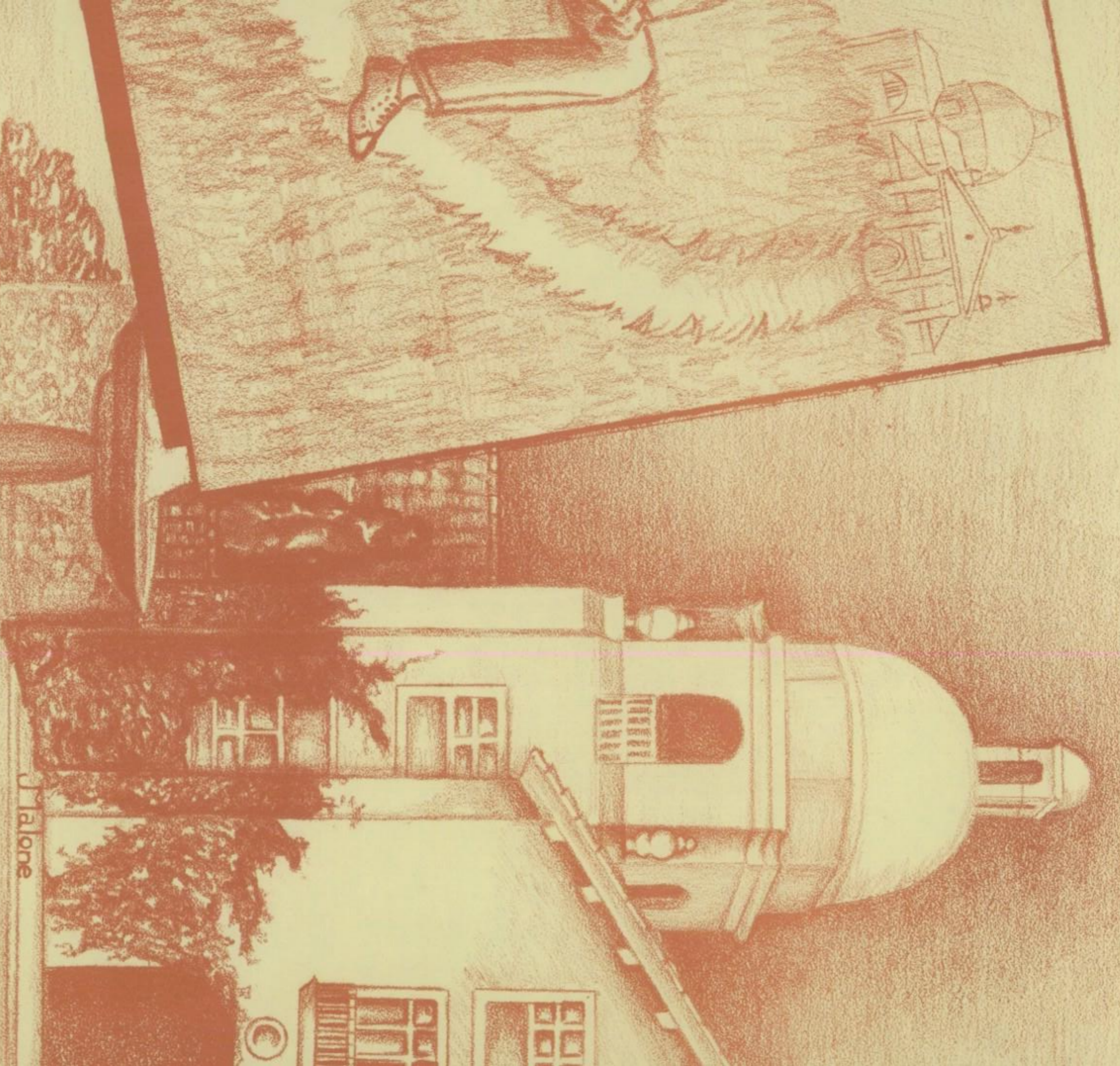


DEDICATION

TO THE MEMORY of this hard-working man whose mind and whose heart were so filled with the manifold duties of the boys' athletic department which he so faithfully guided. • To the memory of this splendid coach upon whose desk are stacked the trophies that Lowell has won as the result of his expert teaching in football, in crew, in tennis, in swimming. • In the name of the thousands of boys who learned from him in the fifteen years between nineteen twenty-five and nineteen thirty-nine, the principles of a clean mind, a stout heart, and a strong body. • In the name of all who have known and loved him—Claude L. Kitchen, Lowellite and friend, we reverently dedicate this sixty-fourth volume of our "Red and White".



Upper Left—Women's Physical Education Building, University of Washington, Seattle. Upper Right—Royce Hall, University of California at Los Angeles. Center Left—White marble Chinese dogs guard the entrance to the Art Building at Mills College, Oakland. Center Right—Nobili Hall and Tower above "old adobe" wall built by Franciscan Padres at Santa Clara. Bottom—Memorial Union Building at Oregon State College, Corvallis.





A stiff Grammar workout is given Freshmen. Cadet-Teacher Miss McElroy sees if she can do it as well as Mrs. Henderson.



Freshmen busy themselves in freehand drawing while Miss Chase busies herself to see that they don't have a "freehand" otherwise!



Another smiling person—perhaps because construction will start soon on the new Girls' Gym. Miss Flynn heads the Girls' Physical Ed. Dept.

Mr. Stephens and Miss Harrison extend friendly welcomes, but teachers, like students, fight shy of the office just the same.



"Smi-Lee" isn't such a bad nickname for someone whose love for his English classes is as infectious as Mr. Lee's.

American Lit. is a favorite Junior course. Mrs. Kuhnle teaches it sometimes, and sometimes, too, she knows how to elude the camera.



"I've never coached a finer group of boys"—and so "Mike" Voyné registers approval. Who wouldn't, with a new football "champ" coming up?

With rifles safely stored in racks, students study "U.S." Mrs. Croker can safely leave history discussion to a student leader, too.



An athlete and a gentleman—Mr. Lighty, newest "comer" of the Boys' Physical Ed. Dept., has worked hard to train the football "Goofs."



Civics must be learnt by "Freshies" and Mr. Gerlough believes that they should get an early start in responsible leadership.



She couldn't get away from the camera anymore than we can from working in her Spanish classes. Both bring happy results when it's Miss Osuna.



H A I L F A C U L T Y



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Dean of Boys



MISS LACOSTE
Dean of Girls

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Vice President



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Secretary

HAIL OFFICERS!

Under the leadership of William Joslyn, Lowell's football center and co-captain, the student body enjoyed a busy and victorious term with many school rallies and social functions. The job of preparing school rallies and presiding over the Board of Directors meetings are two of the most important duties that a student body president must perform.

The office of girls' vice president was capably filled by Barbara Don this term. She conducted all the girls rallies, including the main event of the term, the Girls' Jinx, and ably assisted president Joslyn with preparations for school rallies. Barbara usually introduced the girl vice presidents of the visiting high schools to help promote good fellowship between the students. As leader of the girls, she led them in cheering for their team.

Under the guidance of former yell leader, Robert Curley, the student body card sales reached a high mark, with ninety-six per cent of the students buying them. Robert was in charge of managing the card stunts at the football games, and, this term, had a larger number of students taking part in the stunts than usual.

Albert Garcia, the quarter back of Lowell's football team, served as student body secretary. It was his duty to write the minutes of the Board of Directors meetings and to keep the records in order.

After being an assistant for two consecutive terms, Noel Reyburn was elected head yell leader. He kept school spirit high, leading the school yells and songs. Noel helped to manage the card stunts at the games. With a large rooting section cooperating, he lead the football team to many victories and made school rallies more enjoyable.

Elected editor of the "Red and White" this term was Bruce Sutherland. He spent the semester preparing a journal of which Lowell could be proud, which is no easy task. In the past, Bruce has worked as co-senior editor and financial manager. It is an editor's job to see that all school activities are written in the journal, and that the book is finished as scheduled.

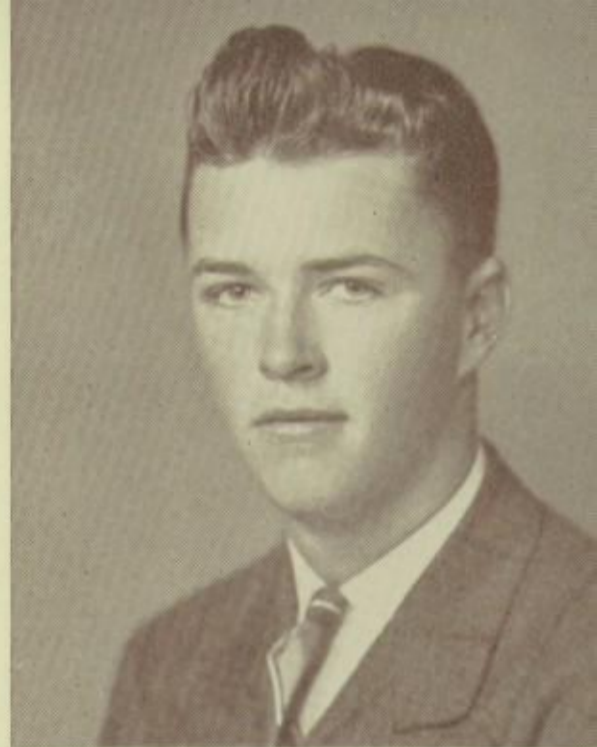
Robert Rockwell rose from a reporter, to the office of Circulation Manager, to editor of the "Lowell." Through his efforts the current events of Lowell were made easier to follow. A new feature article this term was "Lowell, Day by Day." Bob strove hard to make the "Lowell" a good school paper, and succeeded through his hard work.

With one and a half years experience to her credit, Evelyn Baier was elected cafeteria manager. She was in charge of the cafeteria in general, and other social events, including all of the courtesy lunches served to special guests visiting at Lowell.

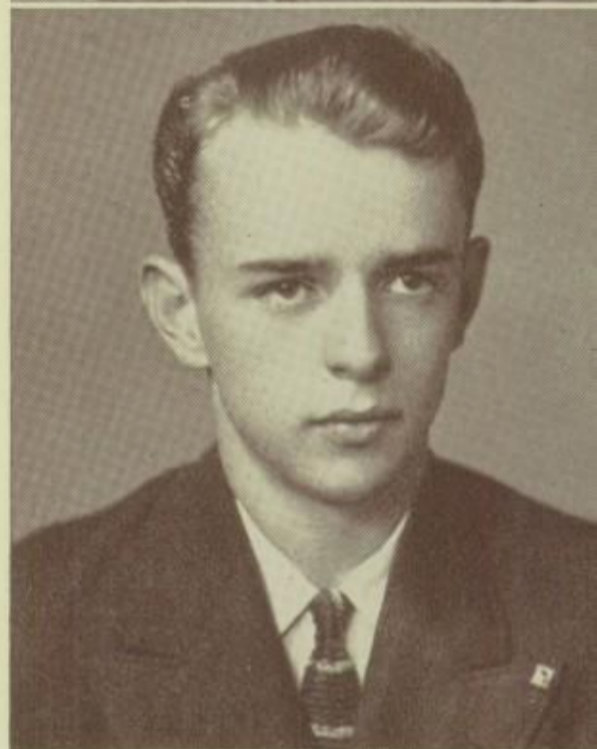
In the Board of Directors meetings, school affairs and financial matters were carefully discussed.

The fine work of Lowell's student body officers has made this term an especially pleasurable one. They deserve all our thanks and gratitude.

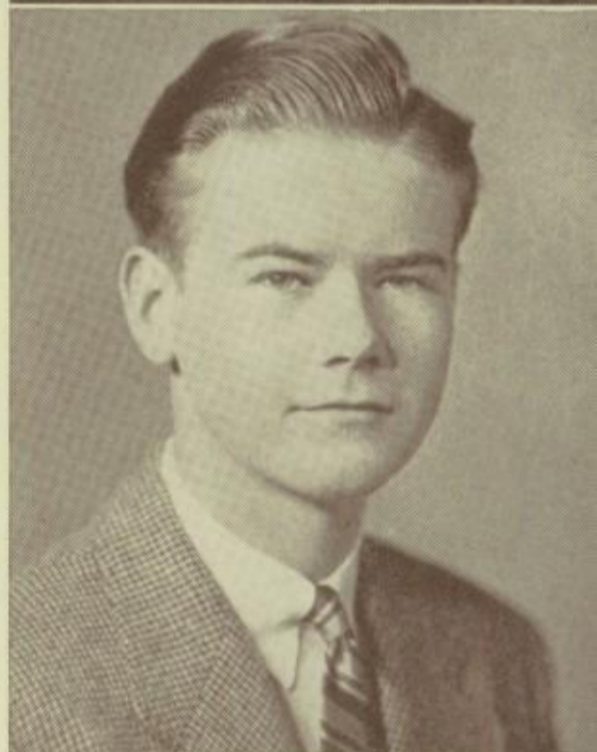
NOEL REYBURN
Yell Leader



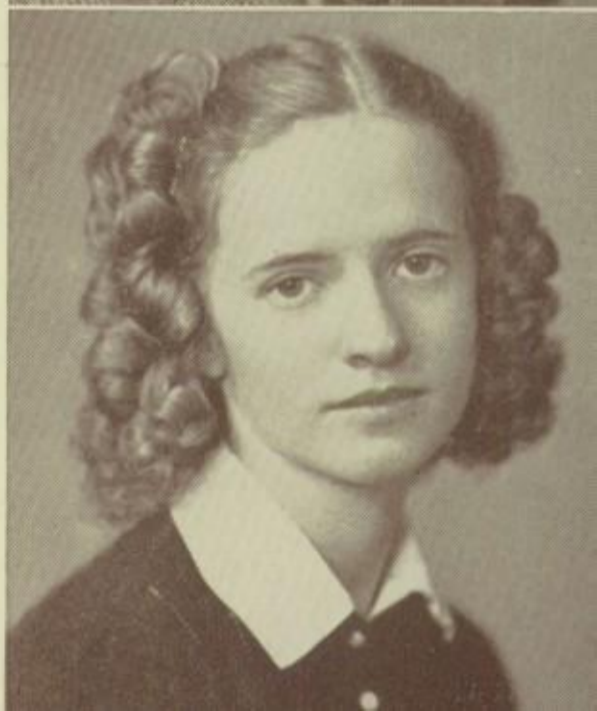
BRUCE SUTHERLAND
Editor of the
"Red and White."



ROBERT ROCKWELL
Editor of the "Lowell"



EVELYN BAIER
Cafeteria Manager





THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

An official, city-wide contest was held this term for the best essay by a high school student on "Thanksgiving For America". Our English teachers selected the composition that in their opinion best represented the work of our English Department. The Judges awarded first prize to the essay from Lowell High School.

This essay carries the message I had in mind for you, and far more convincingly than anything I might have written. I quote it, therefore, with permission of the writer, Robert Twohy:

"I, an American, thank God for many things:

"I thank God that my national anthem sings of bombs that have burst, and not of bombs that someday shall burst.

"I thank God that the men of my country, though they may be forced into bread lines, will not be forced into battle lines.

"I thank God that I am tongue-free, not tongue-tied; and that when I read my morning paper, I may read the lines, and not between them.

"I thank God that I may state my religion, and need not make a state my religion.

"I thank God that a 'powerful offensive' does not bring to my mind a million men with guns—but rather eleven men with a football.

"I thank God that the only concentration camp I know is the classroom.

"I thank God that my urge to victimize is a youthful urge, and is confined to two days of my year: the first day of April, and the last day of October.

"I thank God that soft chimes, and not shrill sirens, will sign off my radio programs.

"I thank God that my country is a gateway, and not a dead wall.

"I thank God that my neighbors and I live in America—and that America lives in us."

L. H. STEPHENS.

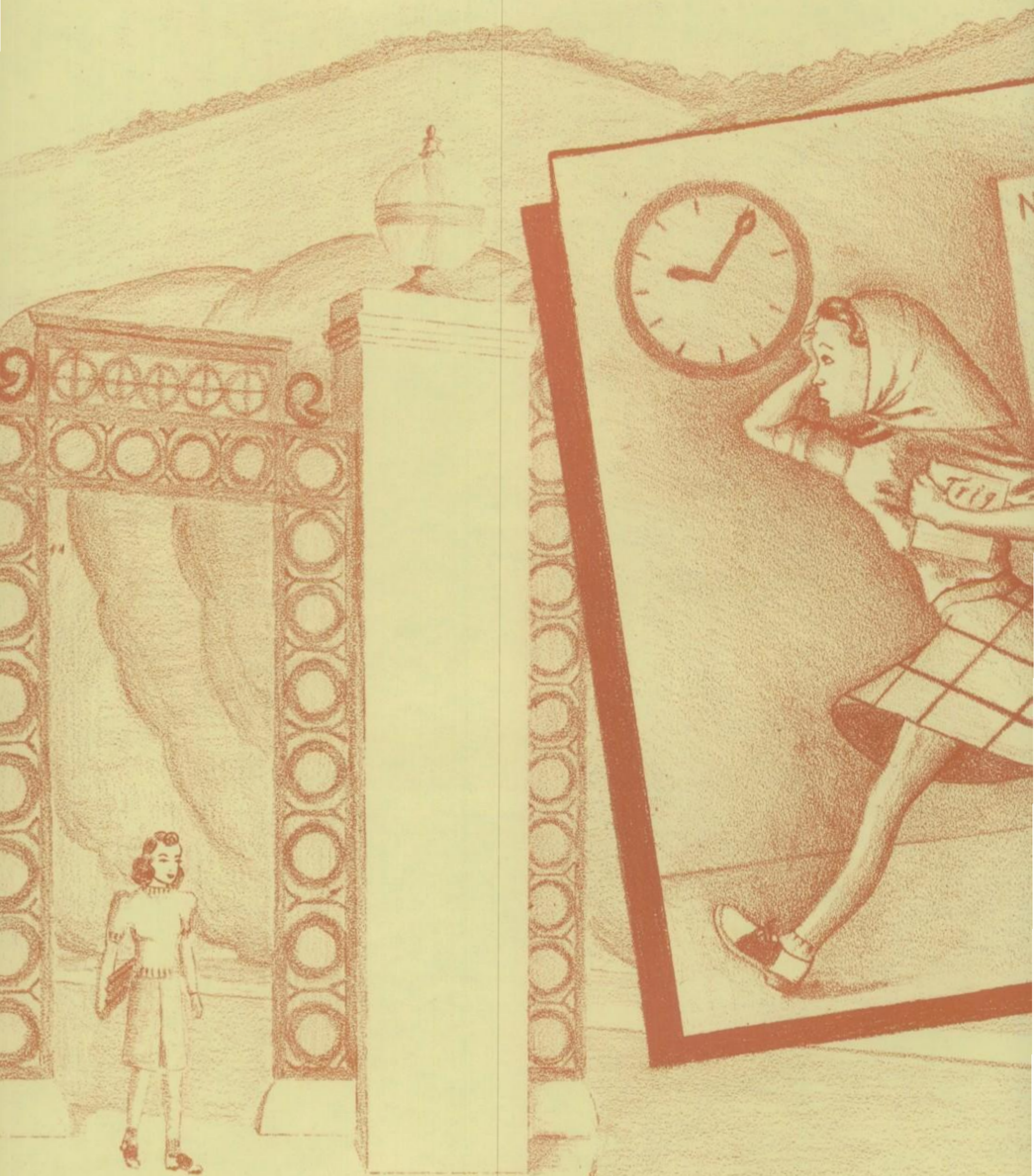


The newest structure on the University of California campus—
The John L. Eshleman Publications Building, Berkeley, California.

C L A S S E S

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Thelma Selix

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"Jos Lyn"



"Bammann"

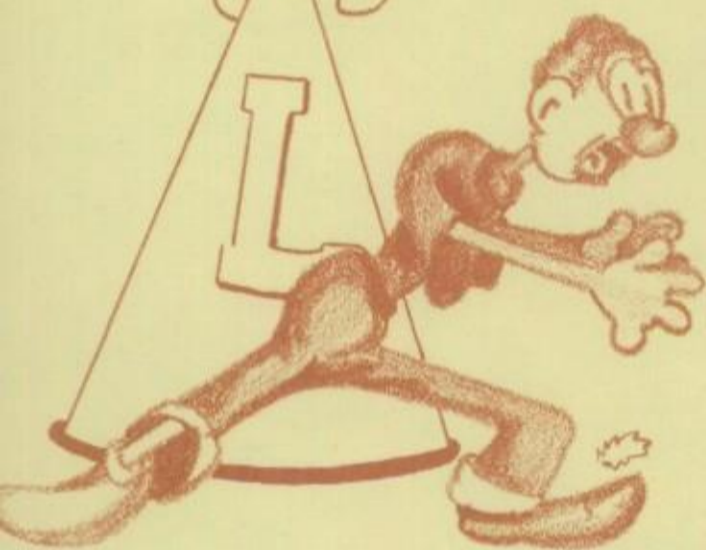


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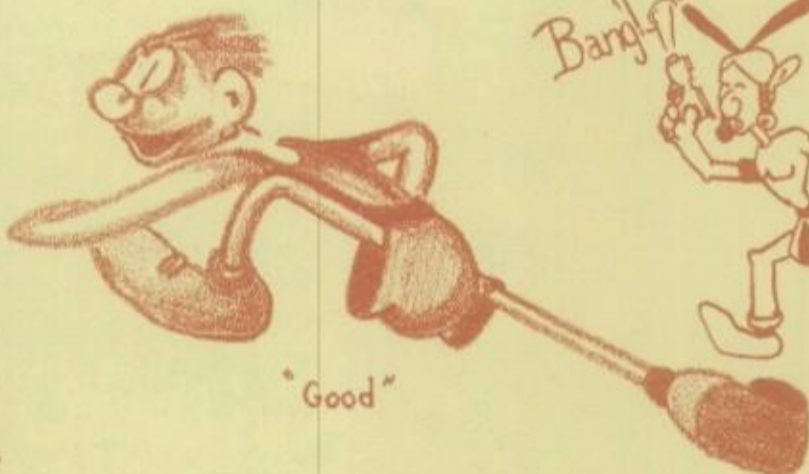
I'LL Stop Him Gang. Don't Worry



Rah!
Rah!
Rah!



"Noel"



"Good"



Bang!

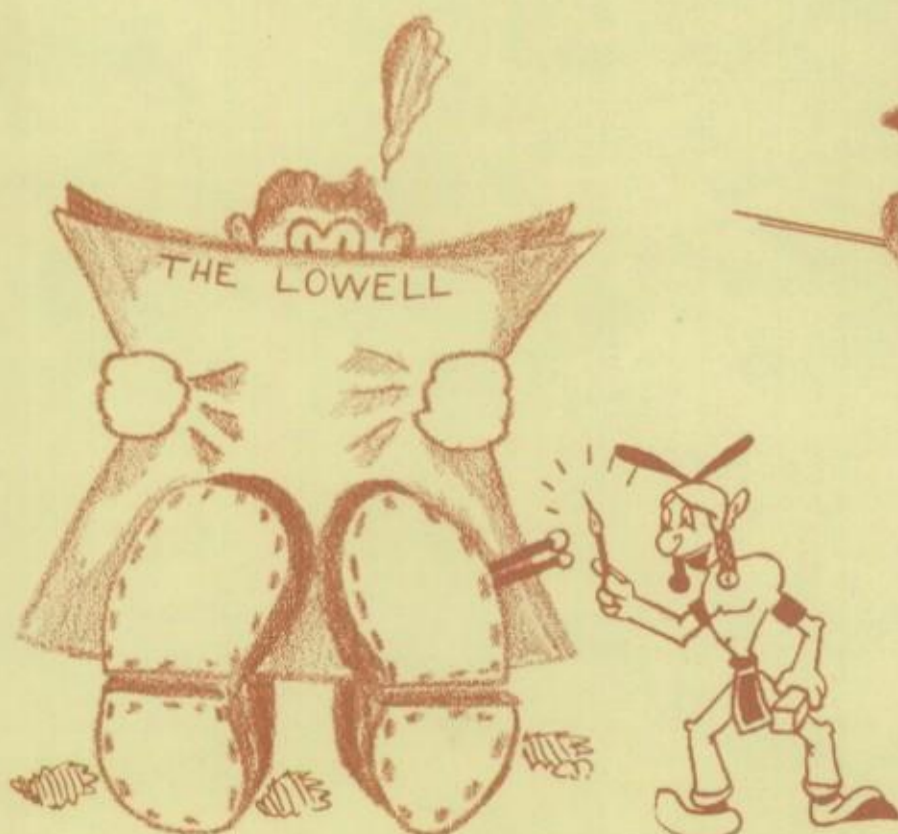
GO!



I'm Right Behind you AL!



"Garcia"



"Rockwell"



"Bobbie Don"



"Cerf"

JANUARY '40



WILLIAM ADAMS

Bill was a real club man, being prexy of the Chemistry club. He plans to major in Physics and music at U.C.



LILLIAN ALTSCHULER

A C.S.F. member, Lillian was a library assistant and interested herself in swimming and tennis. She will attend U.C.



EARL ANDERSON

A C.S.F. member, Earl was active in dramatics and appeared in many assembly plays. A captain of the R.O.T.C. he hopes to attend Stanford.



GWENDOLYN ANDREWS

Gwen went out for volleyball, tennis and badminton, and earned her Block L. She majored in history and will go to S.F. State.



ETHELANNA ARMSTRONG

Ethelanna was on the honor roll quite often. She will attend business college and hopes to be a court reporter.



GLORIA BACCETI

Gloria participated in dramatics, swimming and tennis. She helped in Mrs. Miller's office, and plans to take a course in cosmetology.



EVELYN BAIER

Evelyn served in the library and was cafeteria manager as a H4. She was also a Shield and L member and L3 room representative.



BARBARA BAMMANN

Barbara was Vice Prexy of her L4 and H4 class and of the C.S.F. On Shield, she served on the L4 and H4 dance committees and was H3 room representative.



GLADYS BARRETT

Gladys came to Lowell from Stockton High, and enjoyed swimming as a sport. She plans to become a foreign news correspondent.



MARY BARTHOLOMEW

Mary helped in Mrs. Miller's office and took part in dramatics. She went out for tennis and swimming.



JOHN BEDECARRE

John went out for baseball and majored in history and mathematics. He will enter U.C.



SHIRLEY BERNSTEIN

Shirley enjoyed ice skating and participated in dramatics. She served as H3 and H4 room representative and hopes to attend U.C.



GLORIA BITTLES

A C.S.F. and Block L member, Gloria took badminton and ice skating. She helped in Miss Harrison's office and will go to U.C.



FRANCES BITTNER

Frances was Prexy of the Chemistry club and a C.S.F. member. She served as L1 and H3 room representative and played badminton. Will attend S.F. State.



JACK BOONE

Jack came to Lowell as a H3 from Commerce. He majored in history and will attend S.F. J.C.



RICHARD BORDEN

Dick was an active member of the Debating Society, and for two years he contributed much to the "Lowell" staff.



JOHN BORDMAN

John served in the library and as a L2 room representative. A C.S.F. member, he will continue his studies at college.



JUNE BOWLAN

June interested herself in badminton, and proved herself in all her studies. She looks forward to State Teachers' College.



DORIS BRADOFSKY

Doris served as L3 and L4 room representative, and elected tennis as her sport. She participated in dramatics and will enroll at U.C.



CHARLES BRIDGETT

Charles was much interested in science and majored in that subject. He hopes to become an industrial chemist.



FRANCIS BROLAN

Francis participated in football, track and crew. He earned his Block L and served on the traffic squad.



BICKFORD BROOKS

Bickford was an active member of the R.O.T.C. and earned the rank of lieutenant. He plans to enroll at U.C.



JUNE BROWN

June served as L3 room representative and interested herself in tennis. She majored in French and made the honor roll many times.



ROBERT BROWN

Bob went out for football, soccer and track and became a member of the Block L Society. Will attend U.C.



ROSEMARIE BROWN

Rosemarie played badminton, and served as a library assistant. She majored in languages and will attend S.F. State.



ANNE BRUNTON

Anne, a L1 and L2 room representative, was on the L3 and L4 dance committees. She served in Miss Harrison's office and in the rest room, and took riding and tennis.



BARBARA BURKE

A C.S.F. and Block L member, Barbara was a library and "Red and White" worker. She liked tennis, swimming and badminton. Was H4 room representative, and will go to U.C.



HAIL GRADUATES!

Column One

Bush
Christian
Conradi

CLARE BUSH

Clare transferred from Washington as a L3. She served on the art staff, and will go to business college.

CAROL CHRISTIAN

On Shield, Carol was C.S.F. Prexy, Girls' Yell Leader, Clerk of Awards, and golf manager. Played with the band and orchestra. Chooses Stanford.

GEORGE CONRADI

George rowed for the crew for two years and earned his Block L. He assisted in Miss Harrison's office and played in the band. Will go to U. C.

Column Two

Button
Clifford
Conran

HERBERT BUTTON

Herb transferred to Lowell from Petaluma High, and majored in Spanish and history. Plans to study Diesel engineering.

DOUGLAS CLIFFORD

A Scroll and Block L member, Doug served as Cafeteria manager when H2. He was elected L3 secretary and H3 Prexy.

VERNA CONRAN

Verna served as a rest room attendant. Her Block was earned playing Badminton. Plans to attend S. F. State.

Column Three

Campbell, B.
Cohen, B.
Cowles

BARBARA CAMPBELL

Barbara came from Washington as a junior, and enjoyed swimming and music. A C.S.F. member, she will attend U.C.

BETTYE COHEN

Bettye went out for ice skating and riding and became assistant riding manager. Preferring women's colleges, she chooses Mills.

BARBARA COWLES

Barbara was an active member of Lowell's Psychology club. After graduation she plans to major in journalism at S.F. J.C.

Column Four

Campbell, J.
Cohen, B.
Davis, C.

JAMES CAMPBELL

A Scroll & L member, Jimmie became cafeteria manager in L4. A L3 room representative, he earned a basketball managerial block.

JEAN ELMA COHEN

A member of the Block L, Jean was riding manager as a H4. She served on the "Lowell" staff, and plans to enter Stanford.

CHARLOTTE DAVIS

Charlotte went out for badminton and was active in the Town Hall club and Debating Society. She wishes to study beauty culture.

Column Five

Campbell, W.
Coleman
Davis, L.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL

Bill signed up for both track and football and yet had time to devote to his studies, becoming a C.S.F. member. Will enter S.F. State.

HARRY COLEMAN

Harry enjoyed tennis as his favorite sport. He majored in history and science and did well in his studies.

LEONA DAVIS

Leona sang with the Advanced Glee and enjoyed tennis and golf as her sports. Stanford is her goal.

Column Six

Chandler
Compton
Dettner

JAMES CHANDLER

Jim was on the water polo and swimming teams, and was an outstanding actor. In L4 he was room representative and on the dance committee. Will go to U.C.

CHARLES COMPTON

Charles entered Lowell last spring, yet he proved his abilities by being elected Prexy of the Psychology and Motion Picture clubs.

GORDON DETTNER

Gordon was a C.S.F. member, and earned his Block L by proving himself a star runner in track. Plans to enter U.C.

Column Seven

Chow
Connick
Devoto

RAYMOND CHOW

Raymond was H4 room representative and a C.S.F. member. He is interested in Chemistry and will continue his studies at college.

HOWARD CONNICK

Howard was an all-around sportsman, playing varsity baseball, football and track. Of course, a Block L man.

JUSTIN DEVOTO

Justin played baseball for Lowell and was a member of the Block L. He served as L3 room representative.

JANUARY '40



JEAN DEWEY

Jean came to Lowell as a L3 from Galileo. She did well in her studies, becoming an honor student. Will go to Marin J.C.

RICHARD DIEBENKORN

Dick went out for two sports, track and football. He also served in the library and plans to attend Stanford.

JOSEPH DODGE

Joe went out for basketball and lent his talents to the school band and dance orchestra. Expects to go to college.



BARBARA DON

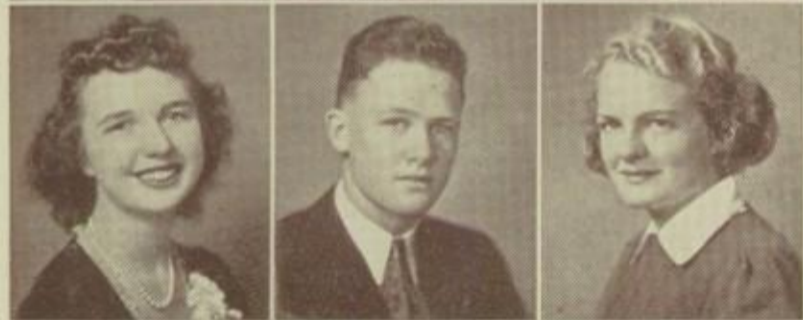
A Shield and L member, Barbara was Vice Prexy of our student body as a H4 after having been H3 Vice Prexy. She was prominent in debating.

JACK DUNS

Jack came to Lowell from Canada and majored in mathematics. He is very much interested in pictures and will study newsreel photography.

EINA EICHNER

Eina was a true sports enthusiast who interested herself in badminton, tennis and riding.



ELAINE EMMONS

Elaine was a C.S.F. member and a sports lover, going out for tennis, riding, swimming and ice skating. She will attend U.C.

WARD ERICSSON

Ward swam for the water polo team and played varsity basketball for three years, earning his Block L. After graduation he wishes to become an electrician.

GLORIA ESSMANN

Gloria participated in tennis and hockey and was volley ball manager. She was elected Block L secretary and worked on the "Lowell."



JACK FELDMAN

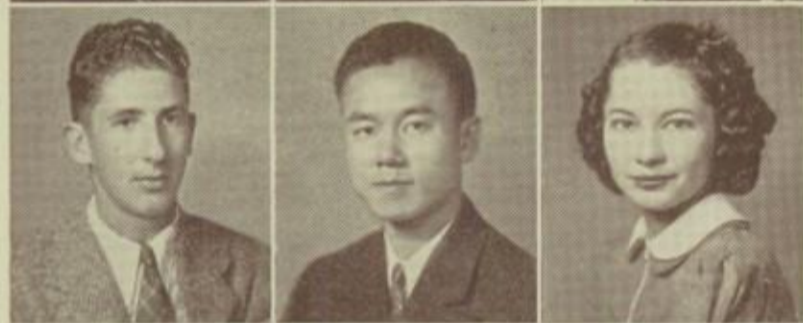
Jack devoted much of his time to swimming while at Lowell, and plans to enroll at U.C.

JACK FERRIS

Jack was a member of the track team for four years, and as a Block L member he was assistant Clerk of Awards and served on the traffic squad.

JUNE FINEGOLD

June came to Lowell from Washington and devoted much of her time to ice skating. She also drew for the art staff, as she wishes to become an art teacher.



ARTHUR FOFF

Art captained the tennis team and earned his Block. He was active in debating, and plans to study law at U.C.

LESTER FONG

Lester went out for track, and was an enthusiastic member of the Debating Society. Will take a P. G. at Lowell.

VELMA FOWLER

A Shield and Block L member, Velma worked in the cafeteria and became hockey manager. She also was on the C.S.F.



FLORINE FRANK

Florine served as High Freshman room representative and was very active in her riding and swimming groups.

ELFRIDA FULLALOVE

Elfrida served as H4 room representative and went out for many sports including badminton, riding and swimming. U.C. is her goal.

ALBERT GARCIA

A Scroll member and star of Lowell's football and baseball teams, Al was class secretary in L4 and secretary of the L.H.S.S.A. in H4.



ELMER GEPPERT

Elmer was a fine musician and played in the school band and concert orchestra. He will study art at S.F. State.

JACK GILKEY

Jack swam on two of Lowell's champion swimming teams and played water polo. A Block L man, he served in the cafeteria.

FRANK GILLIO

Frank was a leader in debating and brought Lowell many victories. Chief projectionist, and member of the Literary Club, he will go to State.



JEAN GILLIO

Jean was a great sport enthusiast. She participated in both swimming and horseback riding.

WILLIAM GILMAN

Bill tried Poly for six weeks and that was enough to send him back to Lowell. He will go to San Mateo J.C.

MARIANNE GOLDMAN

Marianne was Prexy of the Girls' Council and Vice Prexy of the Shield and L. On L4 and H4 dance committees and C.S.F. member. Plans to enter Stanford.



VIRGINIA GOLDSWORTHY
A Shield member, Ginnie served in the cafeteria and Mrs. Miller's office. She went out for hockey and earned her Block L.

GEORGE GOOD
George was track captain and also went out for crew. Prexy of the Boys' Riding club, he was on the Block L and traffic squad.

ELWYNE GRAT TAROLA
Elwyne interested herself in swimming and earned her Block L. She will enroll first at J.C. and then go to U.C.



HAIL GRADUATES!

Column One

Greer
Hamilton
Honan

DENVER GREER

Denver enjoyed swimming as his sport, and drew for the art staff. He intends to go to business college.

NOBLE HAMILTON

President of his H4 class, Noble was also a tennis ace and earned his Block in that sport. He will attend U.C.

MARIAN HONAN

Marian participated in swimming and tennis, her favorite sports. After graduation she plans to attend S.F. State.

Column Two

Griffin
Hauck
Hunter, A.

ROBERT GRIFFIN

Bob was an R.O.T.C. lieutenant. He also served as room representative of his class several times.

WALTER HAUCK

Walt went out for football and was an active club participant, being elected treasurer of the Hi-Y club. He hopes to become a pharmacist.

ALYSE HUNTER

Alyse loved sports and went out for tennis, badminton and ice skating. She played with the Advanced band, and someday hopes to be a teacher.

Column Three

Groner
Havey
Hunter, Wm.

SEYMOUR GRONER

Seymour was an able motion picture operator, and was secretary of the Psychology club. Hopes to become a pharmacist.

SYLVESTER HAVEY

Sylvester was an outstanding sportsman, being a star baseball player, member of the golf team and a football player.

WILLIAM HUNTER

Bill earned his Block in swimming and soccer. He served on the L4 and H4 dance committees and was H3 and H4 room representative. He chooses Washington State.

Column Four

Gullmes
Hendricks
Ishii

VICTOR GULLMES

Vic enjoyed music and earned a Block for his singing with the Advanced Glee. He will enter San Mateo J.C.

FRANK HENDRICKS

Frank enjoyed playing with the intermediate orchestra. At S.F. State he will major in Spanish.

KUNIO ISHII

Kunio played on the 110-lb. basketball team, on which he earned his Block L. Hopes to enter college.

Column Five

Gyselbrecht
Hill
Jellins

JUNE GYSELBRECHT

June went in for sports, participating in badminton, tennis and ice skating. She plans to attend Stanford.

BARBARA LEE HILL

Barbara was L3 Vice Prexy and L2 room representative. She assisted in Miss Harrison's office and went out for ice skating, golf and badminton.

EDWARD JELLINS

Ed played basketball and was an ace on the track team. He was Lowell's foremost cartoonist and it is his ambition to make this his life-work.

Column Six

Hale
Hinman
Jennings

ROBERT HALE

Bob played 120's basketball and golf. On Block L traffic duty, he worked in Mr. Monroe's office. On L3 and L4 dance committees. Will go to Purdue.

ROBERT HINMAN

Bob was a member of the crew. He went out for football and also managed that sport. He wishes to become a cattleman when out of school.

BETTE JENNINGS

Bette was a H2 room representative and helped in Mrs. Miller's office and served as a rest room attendant. She hopes to attend Stanford.

Column Seven

Hall
Hoffman
Jensen

HOWARD HALL

In Scroll and Block L, Howie was on the soccer and swimming teams. He worked in the cafeteria, was H3 secretary, and on the L4 dance committee.

JEANETTE HOFFMAN

Jeanette came to Lowell as a L4 from Germany. She has excelled in all of her studies, and after graduation will enter S.F. to study music.

ROBERT JENSEN

Bob was an enthusiastic member of the school band and helped pep up our spirits. After graduation he plans to study with the Cal Aggies.

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NORA JOHNSON

Nora participated in both tennis and badminton. After graduation she will take a teaching course at S.F. State.

HOWARD JONES

Howard played varsity football, liked track and soccer. He was in the Concert, dance and R.O.T.C. bands, but wants to become a chemist.

EDWARD JORDAN

Ed found track to be his top ranking sport at Lowell. When he graduates, he will study marine engineering at U.C.



WILLIAM JOSLYN

A Scroll and Block L man, Bill was elected L.H.S.S.A. Prexy and football co-captain. He starred in track and basketball. Wants to teach Physical education.

WILLIAM JUZIX

Bill was a real sportsman, going out for track, football, crew and soccer. After graduation he will study aeronautical engineering.

WILLIAM KEARNEY

Bill signed up for both basketball and football and helped Mr. Monroe in his office. After graduation he will attend S.F. State.



ALLEN KELLER

Allen swam for Lowell and played water polo. A Block L member, he also served as room representative. Plans to attend S.F. State.

PHYLLIS KENTZELL

Phyllis was an ardent badminton fan, going out for this sport for six terms in succession. She will enter S.F. State.

JAMES KINOSHITA

Jim was a member of both the 110's and 120's basketball teams. He served as a laboratory assistant and big brother.



PAUL KOHLER

Paul enjoyed singing and was an enthusiastic member of the Glee club for four years, making the Double Quartet. He plans to attend College of the Pacific.

DONALD KRANICH

Don was a star baseball player and a Block L member. He was football manager for two years, and plans to go to San Jose State.

HELEN KUHN

Helen was a sports enthusiast and spent much of her time playing badminton. She plans to attend S.F. State.



CAROL LANDO

Carol came to Lowell from Washington as a junior. She did well in her studies, and will major in journalism at San Jose State.

DOROTHY LANN

Dot served as room representative of her H3 and L4 classes. She went out for both swimming and tennis, and plans to enter U.C.

BETTY LARRIEU

A Shield and Block L member, Betty served as cafeteria manager and managed ice skating. She was four times on dance committees, and a L1 room representative.



ANITA LARSEN

Anita was Prexy of the Block L Society, and earned her Block in riding. She served as room representative three times, and plans to attend Stanford.

ROBINA LEE

Robina sang with Lowell's Advanced Glee and enjoyed swimming as her sport. After graduation she will enter S.F. State.

WAYNE LEININGER

Wayne was a member of the concert orchestra, dance orchestra, school band and R.O.T.C. band, earning five music blocks.



SONIA LESH

Sonia was outstanding in her studies and made the C.S.F. She enjoyed ice skating as her sport and plans to attend U.C.

JEAN LEVINSON

Shield Prexy, dramatics star, class historian. Jean was Girls' Yell Leader in H3. On C.S.F., she edited the Journal's senior pages. Stanford is her aim.

BERT LIEBERT

Bert went out for baseball and enjoyed this sport very much. He majored in Spanish, and will study importing and exporting at U.C.



ARNOLD LIM

Arnold played lightweight baseball and was a Block L member. He served as big brother to our freshman boys.

JAMES LIVINGSTONE

Jim earned his block in tennis. He served as L2 room representative, in the library, and as a C.S.F. coach. Wants to be a teacher.

HERBERT LOWE

Herb swam for Lowell four years and earned his Block L. Room representative for two terms, he served on the traffic squad.



STANLEY LUCIA

A member of the L4 dance committee and L4 room representative. Stan participated in track and basketball. He plans to study pharmacy at Purdue.

ROBERT LUCY

Bob played varsity football and was member of the varsity track. A Block L member, he served on the traffic squad.

WILLIAM LUDDY

Bill was a sports enthusiast who earned his Block L in track. After graduation he will go to college in Oregon.



HAIL GRADUATES!

Column One

Lynch, J.
Manuel
McNamara

JACK LYNCH

Jack was enthusiastic about dramatics, acting in three term plays and serving on the staging committee.

JACQUELINE MANUEL

Jackie served as H3 room representative and was on the dance committee. A member of the C.S.F., she enjoyed tennis as her sport.

EDWARD McNAMARA

Ed went out for track and soccer and became a Block L man and a member of the Scroll and L. He also served as a room representative.

Column Two

Lynch, L.
Manzoni
McNeilly

LILLIAN LYNCH

Lillian was a room representative in L1 and H4. She went out for ice skating, tennis and badminton and earned her Block. Will attend Stanford.

BERT MANZONI

Bert played H10's basketball and received a Block L as the result of his ability. He served on the traffic squad for two years.

FRANCES McNEILLY

Fran went out for tennis, served as a member of the "Lowell" staff and worked in the office. Plans to attend U.C.

Column Three

Lynly
Mason
Meek

PAUL LYNLY

Paul became enthusiastic about two sports, basketball and track. He hopes to become a successful businessman someday.

ALFRED MASON

Al, in R.O.T.C. three years, earned the rank of Captain. He played in the advance band and served as hall guard. Wants to be an aerial photographer.

PATRICIA MEEK

A Block and C.S.F. member, Patsy chose swimming, tennis, golf and ice skating. She helped in Miss Harrison's office and will go to U.C.

Column Four

MacDonell
Masten
Milton

FREDERICK MacDONELL

Fred came to Lowell from Tamalpais, where he went out for football. While here he played in many dramatic productions.

FRANKLIN MASTEN

Frank went out for crew, football and track and did well in these sports. His ambition is to become an architect.

RAYMOND MILTON

A Scroll and Block L member, Ray was an ace full-back. He also went out for basketball and baseball, and was elected secretary of his H4 class.

Column Five

MacKinnon
Mathewson
Miralda

JACK MacKINNON

Jack went out for football and baseball and took part in dramatics. His greatest ambition is to become a "sportscaster."

MARGARET MATHEWSON

Margaret came to Lowell as a H3 and devoted most of her time to studies, making the honor roll many times.

ROBERT MIRALDA

Bob served as a laboratory assistant and became a Captain in the R.O.T.C. He would like to become an officer in the National Guard.

Column Six

Majors
McDonough
Moore, B.

DOROTHY MAJORS

Dot went out for tennis and badminton and became a member of the Block L Society. She worked on the "Lowell" staff, and plans to go to U.C.

BRUCE McDONOUGH

Bruce went out for basketball and tennis and earned his Block in both. He served on the L3 dance committee, and joined the Debating Society. Wants to become a doctor.

BRUCE MOORE

Bruce has devoted much of his time to music. He played in both the band and dance orchestra, and earned six music blocks.

Column Seven

Manning
McMillan
Moore, J.

CHARLES MANNING

Charlie was Lowell's golf ace, being first man on the team. He brought back many championships and naturally earned his Block. Hopes to attend Stanford.

JACK McMILLAN

Jack chose soccer as his favorite sport, and after graduation he will study aeronautics.

JAMES MOORE

Jim was Prexy of the Scroll and went out for soccer and track. He also served as room representative and intends to go to Stanford.

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LLOYD MORGAN

Lloyd was member of the Dramatics Society. After graduation he plans to go to Stanford to train for the diplomatic corps.



HILDE NEUHAUS

Hilde came to Lowell as a L2 from Germany. A good student, she made the honor roll a number of times. She interested herself in badminton as her sport.



HOOPER O'SULLIVAN

Hooper was the lieutenant colonel of our R.O.T.C. He served as L1, H1 and H2 room representative and was a Scroll and C.S.F. member. Will go to U.C.



MELVIN PEDEMONTE

Melvin served in the cafeteria and was a hard-working library assistant. He plans to study commercial art.



HENRY PETERS

Henry was Vice Prexy of the C.S.F. and was a L4 room representative. He designed a student body card and helped in Miss Harrison's office. Hopes for Stanford.



BERNICE PLUM

Bernice went out for sports during her four years at Lowell. She received her Block L and pin. Will attend San Mateo Junior College.



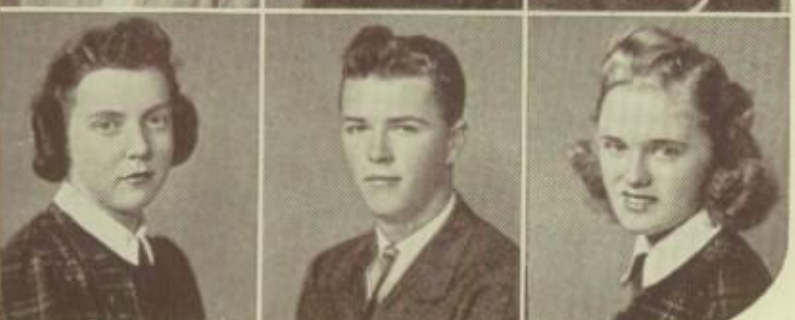
NORMAN POON

Norman played basketball while at Lowell and majored in science. It is his ambition to become an aviator.



NORMA RAMSGARD

Norma lent her singing ability to the Girls' Glee Club. She enjoyed badminton and ice skating as her sports.



CHRISTINA REID

Christina served in the library and cafeteria and sang with the Advanced Glee. A Block L member, she played tennis and was assistant hockey manager.

TRAFTON MULLER

Trafton was unable to continue his studies at Lowell, and found it necessary to transfer to Drew's.

JOSEPH NEWELL

Joe served as a H2 room representative, and was a member of the Debating Society. He played in the band, and went out for basketball.

MARILYN OTTO

A Shield member, Marilyn served for many terms in the cafeteria. She earned her Block L in both riding and tennis.

LILLIAN PEREYRA

Lillian, a German major, was an active member of the German club. She will go to a business college.

HARVEY PETRY

Harvey played in the R.O.T.C. bands; was crew manager for two years, and performed Block L traffic duties. His goal is Cal Aggies.

ENA POGOJEFF

Ena was a member of the C.S.F. and found time for tennis and ice skating. She will attend U.C.

HAMILTON PRUGH

Hamilton was a member of the R.O.T.C. and earned the rank of Captain. He will go to U.C. and study medicine.

WERNER RAMSGARD

Werner was a room representative and for two and a half years helped Lowell in bringing back track victories.

NOEL REYBURN

Noel was head yell-leader in H4 after having been assistant for two terms. He served on the H3 dance committee and rowed for the 30's crew.

GRACE NELL

A Shield and Block L girl, Grace was Prexy of the German club, secretary of the Chemistry and G.A.A. She managed basketball and tennis.

TAKIKO NONAKA

Takiko participated in both golf and swimming, and was a C.S.F. member many times. She wants to attend U.C.

ROBERT PALMER

Bob went out for soccer and was on the varsity crew in which he earned his Block L. He served as L2 and L3 room representative.

JAMES PESTANER

Jim went out for track and enjoyed this sport very much. A mathematic and science major, he hopes for U.C.

ELLEN PHILIPSBORN

Ellen came from Germany and Denmark. Promptly, she became a member of the Psychology club, the Debating Society and the C.S.F.

ROBERT POLADIAN

Bob came to Lowell as a L3 from Detroit. He enjoyed playing baseball and majored in mathematics.

LAURO QUIROS

Lauro proved to be a good enough student to become a member of the C.S.F. After graduation he will take a pre-medical course at U.C.

JACK REDINGER

Jack transferred from Washington as a L3. An active member of the Camera club. He was an honor roll student every term.

BEATRICE ROHLFS

Bea interested herself in sports—going out for tennis, badminton and swimming. She plans to go to college.



HAIL GRADUATES!

Column One

Rienecker
Ryan
Seghieri

MURIEL RIENECKER

Muriel enjoyed singing as her favorite pastime and was a member of the Advanced Glee. She will attend San Mateo J.C.

LEO RYAN

Leo served as a hall guard and in the library. He was a member of the R.O.T.C., Psychology, Literary, and Music clubs. He sang on the Double Quartet.

EDWARD SEGHIERI

Eddie, a science major, was on the honor roll a number of times. He plans to enter U.C. and become a physician.

Column Two

Rockwell
Sant
Simmons

ROBERT ROCKWELL

Bob edited our "Lowell", was chosen valedictorian. He read the comics over the radio and enjoyed tennis. Hopes to attend Stanford and become a radio star.

GRACE SANT

Grace was a member of the Spanish club and took tennis and volleyball. Plans to enroll at S.F. State.

AUDREY SIMMONS

Audrey came to our school from McComb, Mississippi, and while she didn't find time for many activities, she did well in all of her studies.

Column Three

Roos
Schnittger
Slater

PHYLLIS ROOS

Phyl went out for riding and ice skating, and was a C.S.F. coach. She worked on the Art staff and was Club Editor of the "Lowell." Hopes to attend Stanford.

MARJORIE SCHNITTGER

Marge was very active in sports and earned her Block. She was the coaching supervisor for the C.S.F., and served as a room representative. Plans to go to U.C.

GLORIA SLATER

Gloria came from Santa Ana High, and went out for tennis. She helped in Mr. Monroe's office and plans to enroll at Heald's Business College.

Column Four

Roth
Schwarz
Soo Hoo

BERNICE ROTH

Bernice was a sports enthusiast, enjoying horseback riding most. She will enroll at the College of the Pacific.

MILTON SCHWARZ

Milt played varsity football and was member of Lowell's golf team. After graduation he plans to study medicine at Stanford.

SAMUEL SOO HOO

Sam was a fine student and majored in mathematics and science, making the honor roll many times. U.C. is his goal.

Column Five

Rouse
Schwerin
Starr

SHIRLEY ROUSE

Shirley played in the orchestra, accompanied the Girls' Glee, and sang in the Triple Trio. Assistant hockey manager, she made the C.S.F.

LORRAINE SCHWERIN

Lorraine played badminton and was a Block L member. She served in Miss Harrison's office and on the H3, L4, and H4 dance committees.

BARBARA STARR

Barbara enjoyed dramatics and appeared in assembly plays. She helped in Mrs. Miller's office, and will attend Dental College.

Column Six

Rovai
Sedloff
Stein

LEILA ROVAI

Leila elected swimming and baseball her favorite sports, and proved her ability in both. She will enter S.F. State.

VERA SEDLOFF

Vera, prominent in Dramatics, was Feature Editor of the "Lowell." A Block L wearer, she assisted in the library and in Mrs. Miller's office.

GEORGE STEIN

George was a camera fan and was active in the Camera club. Served as H4 room representative and plans to enter U.C.

Column Seven

Rowe
Seeger
Stoffers

HAROLD ROWE

Hal went out for basketball and liked this sport very much. He will choose either U.C. or S.F. State.

JEAN SEEGER

Jean served in the rest room and in Miss Harrison's office. She went out for ice skating, riding and tennis, and was room representative.

BETTY STOFFERS

A Shield member, Betty was G.A.A. Secretary and Vice Prexy of her H3 class. She served in Miss Harrison's office and managed swimming. Plans to enroll at U.C.

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JEAN STRATTON

Jean is a three and a half year graduate who made the honor roll many times. In sports, golf was her favorite.

JOHN STRICKLER

John participated in R.O. T.C. and track for a year but devoted much time to his history and language major.

JOAN SUTTON

Joan transferred from Roosevelt High in Fresno as a H3 and became a real Lowell student. Hopes to go to U.C.



LILLIAN TABOURNAL

Lillian did well in her studies and was on the honor roll a good many times. She went out for tennis and expects to go to college.

JOHN TAKETA

John devoted most of his time to his studies and expects to continue his work in Berkeley.

DOLORES THOMAS

Dolores was elected Vice Prexy of the Spanish club, and went out for badminton and tennis. She will study journalism at college.



ELENA THOMAS

A Shield and C.S.F. member, Elena rose to Literary Editor of the "Red and White," and was assistant badminton manager. Stanford is her choice.

LORRAINE THOMAS

Lorraine sang much for Lowell, being a member of the Advanced Glee and the Triple Trio. Enjoyed swimming and hockey as her sports.

PATRICIA THOMAS

Pat was the able Prexy of the Girls' Advanced Glee. She served as a library assistant and room representative, and was active in many sports.



GAIL THOMPSON

Gail worked in the cafeteria for three and a half years. As her sport she took badminton and earned her Block L. She will attend U.C.

DAVID THURM

Dave was such a star varsity basketball player as to make all-city team. He was elected Prexy of the Block L and plans to go to Stanford.

BETTY TREDWAY

Betty served as a library assistant, helping Miss Scott in many ways. She majored in science, and will attend Washington State College.



LAURA URBAN

Laura came to Lowell as a L2 from Manila, P.I. She enjoyed playing badminton and was a three and a half year graduate.

WARREN VALENCIA

Warren went out for riding, and majored in English. He plans to enroll at S.F. J.C. after graduation.

RAMONA VINCENT

Ramona was manager of badminton, and earned her Block L in this sport. In her spare time she sang with the A Capella Choir.



BARBARA WANKOWSKI

Barbara was a sports enthusiast who went out for badminton and ice skating. She served on the L3 dance committee, and plans to enter U.C.

VIRGINIA WAYNE

Virginia played in the Advanced Orchestra and was a Glee member. She enjoyed ice skating, and plans to enter S.F. State.

ROLLO WHEELER

Rollo earned his Block in track that claimed his attention for one and a half years. He intends to study engineering at U.C.



BETTY WHITE

Betty served on the H3 dance committee, and enjoyed many sports including swimming, tennis and hockey.

CHARLES WHITE

Charlie worked in Mr. Monroe's office and helped him in many ways. After he graduates, he will attend Washington State College.

PHYLLIS WHITE

Phyl was secretary of the C.S.F., manager of ice skating and liked golf. She played in the orchestra and hopes to be a Math. "Prof."



RONALD WILLIAMS

Ronald participated in football and crew, and became a Block L member. He served in Mr. Monroe's office and on the traffic squad.

BETSY WILSON

Betsy went out for golf and ice skating and helped in Mr. Monroe's office. She plans to attend Stanford and study journalism.

HAZEL WILSON

Hazel served as a rest room attendant while at Lowell and did well in all of her studies. Her ambition is to become a private secretary.



JUDITH WISEMAN

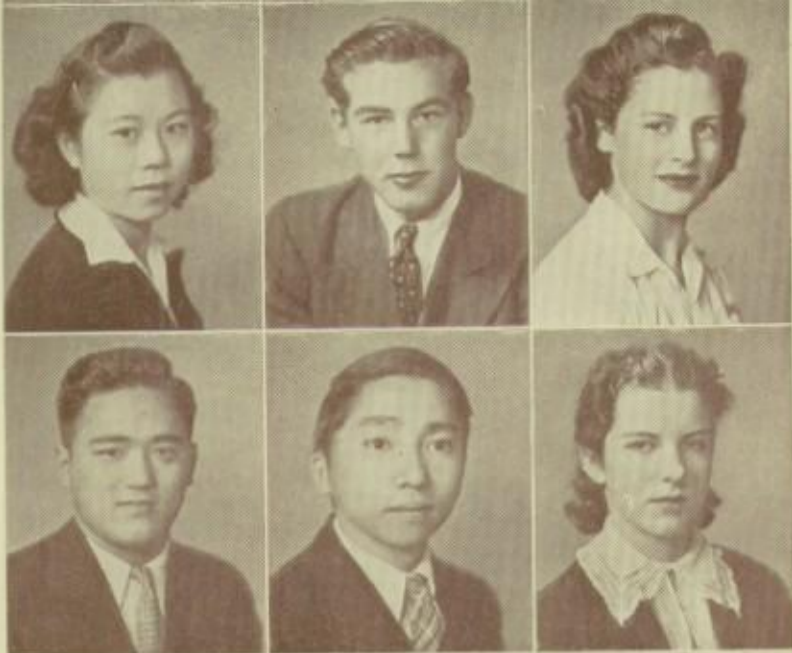
Judy was L3 room representative and devoted much of her time and talent to the orchestra, playing her violin.

GLENN WOLLMAN

A Scroll and Block L member, Glenn played basketball. He was Prexy of Boys' Council as a H4 and was also Prexy of both his L3 and L4 classes.

ALLEN WONG

Allen worked hard at drawing designs for the Art staff. When he graduates from Lowell he will study architecture at U.C.



MINNIE WONG

Minnie was an art student and showed marked ability along those lines. She plans to attend college.

GEORGE WORK

A member of the C.S.F., George went out for both football and track and also served as H3 room representative.

GLORIA YAFFEE

Gloria was much interested in singing, and sang with the Advanced Glee and Triple Trio for seven terms. Hopes for a theatrical career.

SHIGERU YASUDA

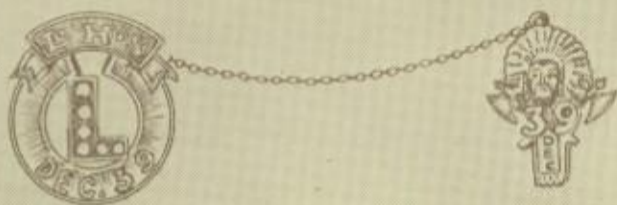
Shigeru was Camera club president and could be seen around school snapping pictures for the "Lowell" and "Red and White."

FOSTER YUEN

Foster was a member of the Boys' Advanced Glee and was chosen for the Double Quartet. He was an excellent student.

PEARL ZUCKERMAN

Pearl came to Lowell as a H4 from New York. She worked hard at all studies, and majored in science. U.C. is her goal.



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BOYS

William Charles Adams, Jr.
Earl O. Anderson

John Bedecarré
Jack B. Boone
Richard Marne Borden
John Bordan
Charles E. Bridgett
Francis Eymard Brolan
Bickford Brooks
Robert Brown
John K. Burke, Jr.
Herbert Button

Bill Campbell
James Campbell
Edgar Cerf
James Chandler
Raymond Chow
Harry Joseph Coleman, Jr.
Charles Russell Compton
Douglas Clifford
Howard Milton Connick
George A. Conradi, Jr.

Gordon Clark Dettner
Justin A. Devoto
Richard Diebenkorn
Joseph George Dodge
Jack Duns

Carl Ward Ericsson

John Feldmann
Jack W. Ferris
Arthur Foff
Lester P. Fong

Albert Garcia
Elmer Francis Geppert
John Joseph Gilkey
Frank Gillio
William Gilman
George Clifford Good
Robert Griffin
Denver Greer
Seymour Groner
Victor Gullmes

Robert V. Hale
Howard Gilbert Hall
Noble Hamilton
Walter A. Hauck, Jr.
Sylvester F. Havey
Frank E. Hendricks
Robert L. Hinman
Samuel Soo Hoo
William John Hunter

Kunio Ishii

Edward Jellins
Robert M. Jensen
Roy M. Jones, Jr.
Howard Jones
Edward Jordan
William Joslyn
William D. Juzix

William George Kearney
Lawrence Allen Keller
Jin Harold Kinoshita

Paul Emil Kohler
Don Edward Kranich

Charles Wayne Leininger
Bert Liebert
James Livingstone
Stanley W. Lucia
Robert Henderson Lucy
Wayne William Luddy
Herbert Lowe
Jack Lynch
Paul Lynly

Frederick C. MacDonell
Jack MacKinnon
Charles Manning
Bert Henry Manzoni
Alfred Edwin Mason, Jr.
Franklin Masten
Bruce McDonough
Jack Wesley McMillan
Edmond McNamara
Raymond John Milton
Robert Arthur Miralda
Bruce Luther Moore
James T. Moore, Jr.
Lloyd N. Morgan
Traffon Douglas Muller

Joseph G. Newell

Curtis H. O'Sullivan

Robert Palmer
Melvin Pedemonte
James Feller Pestaner
Henry R. Peters
Harvey Davis Petry
Robert Poladian
Wesley B. Prather
Hamilton Prugh
Norman Poon

Lauro R. Quiros

Werner Ramsgard
John Paul Redinger
Noel J. Reyburn
James Kenneth Robertson
Bob Rockwell
Harold Earle Rowe
Leo Joseph Ryan

Milton Frederick Schwarz
Edward D. Seghier
George Karl Stein, Jr.
John R. D. Strickler

John Takeo Taketa
David Jerome Thurm

Warren P. Valencia

Rollo S. Wheeler
Charles Albert White
Ronald Taylor Williams
George A. Work
Glenn Richard Wollman
Allen S. Wong

Shigeru John Yasuda
Foster Wah Yuen

GIRLS

Lillian Altschuler
Gwendolyn Andrews
Ethelanna Armstrong

Gloria Marie Baccei
Evelyn Baier
Barbara Claire Bammann
Gladys Rosemarie Barrett
Mary Bartholomew
Shirley Bernstein
Gloria Lorene Bittles
Frances Bittner
June Bowlan
Doris Belle Brodofsky
Thelma June Brown
Rosemarie Brown
Anne Brunton
Barbara Jane Burke
Margaret Ann Burke
Clare Bush

Barbara Ann Campbell
Carol Jean Christian
Bettye Ruth Cohen
Jean Elma Cohen
Verna Conran
Barbara Anne Cowles

Charlotte Dorothy Davis
Leona Idelle Davis
Jean Dewey
Barbara Don

Eina Eichner
Elaine Emmons
Gloria Essmann

June Marion Finegold
Velma Jeanne Fowler
Florine Beverly Frank
Elfrida Maria Fullalove

Jean E. Gillio
Marianne Goldman
Virginia Louise Goldsworthy
Elwyne Grattarola
June Gyselbrecht

Barbara Lee Hill
Jeanette Maryanne Hoffman
Marian Honan
Alyse Hunter

Bette H. Jennings
Nora Johnson

Phyllis Kentzell
Helen Kuhn

Carol Jean Lando
Dorothy Lann
Betty Larrieu
Anita Larsen
Robina Lyon Lee
Sonia Annette Lesh

Jean Levinson
Lillian Bernice Lynch

Dorothy Majors
Jacqueline A. Manuel
Margaret Carolyn Mathewson
Frances Eleanor McNeilly
Patricia Meek

Grace Nell
Bette-Jane Nelson
Hilde Neuhaus
Takiko Anita Nonaka

Irene Old
Mary Ellen Otto

Lillian Anita Pereyra
Ellen L. Philipsborn
Bernice Elizabeth Laura Plum
Ena Pogojeff

Norma Estrid Ramsgard
Christina Muir Reid
Mildred E. Rienecker
Beatrice Gloria Rohlfis
Phyllis R. Roos
Bernice Roth
Shirley Janet Rouse
Leila Dorothy Rovai

Grace C. Sant
Marjorie Schnittger
Lorraine Schwerin
Vera Sedloff
Jeanne Doris Seeger
Audrey Dell Simmons
Barbara Starr
Gloria Slater
Betty Louise Stoffers
Jean Stratton
Joan Jinnett Sutton

Lillian J. Tabournal
Elena Thomas
Katherine Dolores Thomas
Lorraine Thomas
Patricia Marie Thomas
Lois Gail Thompson
Betty Isabel Tredway

Laura A. Urban

Ramona Vincent

Barbara Wankowski
Virginia Joyce Wayne
Betty White
Phyllis Ardene White
Betsey Ann Wilson
Hazel Tibbs Wilson
Judith Wiseman
Minnie G. Wong

Gloria Yaffee

Pearl Zuckerman



NOBLE HAMILTON
President

BARBARA BAMMANN
Vice President

RAYMOND MILTON
Secretary



H4 Room Representatives

First Row—Chow, Stein, Wollman, Hall, Hunter. Second Row—Lynch, Goldman, Brodofsky, Bernstein, Burke.



H4 Dance Committee

Second Row—Goldman, Hunter, Wollman, Hall, Larrieu. First Row—Christian, Hamilton, Bammann, Milton, Schwerin.



GLENN WOLLMAN
President Boys' Council

MARIANNE GOLDMAN
President Girls' Council

ROBERT ROCKWELL
Class Valedictorian

HAIL GRADUATES!

Under the leadership of President Hamilton, Vice President Bammann, and Secretary Milton, the high senior class, though small, was alert. The Student Body officers included William Joslyn, Barbara Don, Albert Garcia, Robert Rockwell, Evelyn Baier, and Noel Reyburn. Glenn Wollman was chosen President of Boys' Council; Marianne Goldman of Girls'.

Scroll and "L" workers were President Moore, Cerf, Clifford, Garcia, Hall, Joslyn, McNamara, Milton, O'Sullivan, and Wollman; Shield and "L", Misses Levinson, President, Baier, Bammann, Christian, Don, Fowler, Goldman, Goldsworthy, Larrieu, Nell, Otto, Stoffers and Thomas.

"Red and White" associate editors were Jean Levinson and Elena Thomas; art staff members, Clare Bush, Denver Greer, and Allen Wong. With Editor Rockwell on the "Lowell" were Jean Cohen and Phyllis Roos. Frank Gillio was a star debater. Carol Christian led the C.S.F. Thespians were James Chandler, Jean Levinson, Jack Lynch, Fred MacDonell and Vera Sedloff.

The Boys' Glee featured Paul Kohler. Gloria Yaffee and Lorraine Thomas sang in the Triple Trio; Shirley Rouse accompanied the Girls' Glee. Claire Wilkins was orchestra concert mistress. Shigeru Yasuda headed the Camera Club; Charles Compton, both the Psychology and Motion Picture Clubs. The R.O.T.C. interested Lieutenant Colonel O'Sullivan, Captains Anderson, Mason Prugh, and Lieutenant Brooks.

G.A.A. officers were Christian, Essmann, Larson, Nell, Vincent, and White.

Presiding over the "Block L" was David Thurm. Outstanding gridmen were Cerf, Garcia, Captain Joslyn, Jones, MacKinnon, Milton and Schwartz. Soccer starred Brown, Hall, Hunter, McNamara, Moore, and Peters. Missing in basketball will be Cerf, Ericsson, Joslyn and Thurm; in baseball, Garcia and Havey; crew, Conradi and Palmer; golf, Hale, Havey and Manning; swimming, Gilkey, Hall, Hunter, and Lowe. Good was captain of track, Foff of tennis.

About fifty high seniors completed their Physics; eighty-six finished United States History, one hundred and seventy took Advanced Composition to prepare for the important "Subject A". President Hamilton will preside at graduation, scheduled for the afternoon of January 18, 1940, at the War Memorial Opera House. Robert Rockwell will give the Valedictory, and Jean Levinson, the Class history. Alternating black and white gowns will be worn.

The dance committee is certain to produce a gala Senior Ball on the evening of graduation, in the ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel, to climax a round of commencement festivities.

C L A S S H I S T O R Y



JEAN LEVINSON
Class Historian

This is our Commencement—the beginning of a new chapter in our lives; a day which should bring forth joy and excited anticipation. Yet, in each of our hearts there dwells a deep feeling of regret, and a fond memory to be treasured always—Lowell High School, our Alma Mater, the home of so many wonderfully spent days.

Today, as we look back upon our first few days at Lowell, we relive every emotion, so vividly were they branded into our memories. We found ourselves in a huge building, teeming with students busily going to and from their classes. Our ranks were soon divided and we were assigned registry rooms. New friends were made in no time. With the clanging of lockers, the sampling of our first hot dog, the perplexing room numbers—our bewilderment increased, but our pleasure was indescribable.

At rallies we soon joined wholeheartedly in our school yells and learned then the meaning of Lowell patriotism. We cheered our teams on to their many victories and sorrowed in their defeats. In the middle of the term we were entertained by the upper classmen at our Freshman Reception. We were told of the service societies, and we made membership in them a goal to strive for. Some of our fellow classmen soon began to serve in the library, cafeteria and offices. Yes, we had become true Lowellites.

Foremost in our minds is the recollection of the sympathy and patient understanding with which Mr. Stephens, our vice principals and our faculty cared for us.

At the beginning of the new year we became sophomores, and our numbers and friendships increased when the Junior High School graduates joined us—rounding out the class of January, 1940. We became eager club members, and were proud to find our boys earning Block L's, our girls enthusiastically joining the Girls' Athletic Association, and our scholars proving their worth by becoming members of the California Scholarship Federation.

As the days flew by, each full of activities, new adventures, we soon found the term had come to an end and Christmas vacation awaited us. Anxious to commence a new semester and be united once again with our many friends, we found this brief holiday to be soon over and we returned to Lowell as Juniors! Now at last we had become upper classmen, faced with new responsibilities, new-found independence. Our courses were no longer arranged for us, and now, with careful selections and with consciousness of the need for grades and courses that would conform with college requirements, we mapped out our programs in an efficient and competent manner. We were to have our own leaders, and with unbiased minds we chose wisely our officers. With the dance committee's assistance, we presented our first Low Junior Dance—truly a gala occasion for us.

The members of our class began to participate in all the widespread activities that Lowell offered. Our more talented members debated while others played in school productions. Many showed definite musical and artistic ability; the journalistically inclined wrote for the "Lowell" and the "Red and White." We were proud, indeed, to see some of our classmates elected into the service societies and others winning athletic victories.

Certainly we had come a long way from those bewildered and toddling freshmen; we had now blossomed into young men and women. Lower classmen began to look to us for guidance and leadership, and for the true interpretation of Lowell spirit.

Another term ended. Could it be that we were at last to be Seniors, to be the leaders of our school? Yes, after a brief vacation we returned with new vigor and looked at each other with a proud, knowing expression. We were Seniors at long last! We were at once swept in a whirl of activities. Our class members headed the student body and service societies. We endeavored to the best of our ability to help our lower classmen along the right lanes. We outdid one another in setting good examples and making the last year a success.

In the midst of our high-senior term we came to realize that graduation was not far off, for senior pictures were taken, dues collected and earnest preparations were made for our graduation. We have been proudly wearing our senior sweaters and pins during the last few months at Lowell.

During our senior year the Golden Gate International Exposition opened. Our school and classmates took an enthusiastic part in all of its student activities—debating tournaments, school broadcasts and musical entertainments. Everyone acclaimed the Exposition as a thing of compelling beauty. It served to enlarge our vision, to help us in the appreciation of Nature, Art and in all the finer things of life. Although this Pageant of the Pacific came to an end, there remains in all our memories, a picture of interest, education, entertainment and beauty. So too, does Lowell remain in the minds of each and every one of us at this graduation.

With a sudden realization that tragedy often disturbs the serenity of life, we heard the disastrous news that war had been declared in Europe. A horrible holocaust is going on across the seas, nations are crumbling, lives being snuffed out. We are at once thankful that we are citizens of our own good country, attending a high school in peace and security, able to serve our country and contribute to its welfare.

Truly this is a Commencement—the beginning of an uncharted future. The past is now history, but the future, we hope, will be a reflection of the past. We have reason to be proud of our years at Lowell, and we look to the future for a life of service and accomplishment—a future which may be a credit to Lowell and to ourselves.

JEAN LEVINSON,

Class Historian, January, 1940.

Upper Left—College-bound Seniors "bone" for "Subject A". Mrs. Jordan helps make it painless.

Lower Left—It's good to type—especially when you're going to college. Mr. Gallagher teaches how.

Upper Right—Physics is a "stiff dose", but colleges want it. Some Seniors work for Mr. Barnes.

Lower Right—Seniors can't graduate till they take "U.S." Some take it from Mr. Alger.



WILLIAM ROSS
President



LOIS LONGLAND
Vice President



JAMES WEEKS
Secretary



**L4 Room
Representatives**

Third Row—Neher, Weeks, Aronsen, Thurban. Second Row—Hewlett, Hutchins, Radanovich, Sherriffs, Kitagawa. First Row—Miller, Crook, Lewis, Daft, Ritter.



**L4 Dance
Committee**

Last Row—Cullen, Neher, Weeks. First Row—Bovyer, Ritter, Ross, L. Longland, Daft.

HAIL LOW SENIORS

With such capable leaders as President William Ross, Vice President Lois Longland, and Secretary James Weeks, the Low Senior Class proved itself worthy of senior responsibility. Aided by an efficient dance committee, they chose an attractive class pin and sweater. Another successful achievement was their novel class dance held on December 8.

Robert Curley was Student Body Treasurer. Prominent Low Fours claimed by the Scroll and L were, Eugene Clark, Howard Council, Robert Curley, Howard Dallmar, Robert Kitchen, Joseph Mitchell, William Ross, and Bruce Sutherland. Serving on the Shield and L were Bobby Harter, Eleanor Hyman, Frances Hubbard, Constance Knoph, Ellen Shank, Marion Shook, Carla Wassersleben, and Sheila Yelland.

Assisting Editor Bruce Sutherland on the "Red and White" were William Harrison and Joseph Mitchell. The special art staff interested William Callahan, June Crook, Marie Cummings, Inga Friedman, Jean Malone, Lois Rosevear, and Peggy Warde. Writing for the "Lowell" were Roberta Falen, Katinka Gallin, Hans Beetz, Eugene Clark, Barry Kendall, Richard Landre, Betty Mae Louis, Max Lowen, Warren Unna, and Floyd Walker. Robert Lynch and Ray Blanch sang in the Boys' Glee. Pearl Steiner was President of Girls' Glee and Shirley Foster sang in the Triple Trio. Jack Rubke led the school and R.O.T.C. bands and the popular dance orchestra.

Pearl Steiner, as President of the Debating Society, led star debaters Hans Beetz, Barbara McRae, Marian Neustadt, and Benjamin Sawtelle. Entertaining the student body in dramatic productions were Myra Buchholz, Joseph Cullen, William Garry, Frances Hubbard, Betty Longland, Lois Longland, Dorothy Mackenzie, Warren Mohr, Claire Moody, Patricia Niemeyer, Betty Peterson, June Steege, and Rose Marie Young. Rosemary Gantner was President of the Contract Bridge Club and Barbara McRae headed the Music Club.

Representing the class in the R.O.T.C. were Major Garry, Captains Aronsen and DeFremery, and Lieutenants Forbes, Harding, Koser, Sauer, Stafford, Welch, and Whitesides.

Low Seniors enjoyed varied sports. Bobby Harter was President of the G.A.A. and Katinka Gallin was swimming manager. Toichi Takiguchi was on the 120 basketball team. Dimitri Mihailoff played soccer. King football claimed such huskies as Fred Beaver, Richard Culver, Howard Council, James Honnert, Donald McGinn, Elrino Neher, Caxton Rhodes, William Ross, Captain James Stephenson, and Hans Wiedenhofer. 140 Low Seniors did difficult experiments and pored over their books in Physics I. Those taking the required United States history totaled 250.



H3 Room Representatives

First Row—Hait, Conn, Sherman. Second Row—Erhart, Pampinella, Wilson, Kerrigan, Thompson.

H3 Dance Committee

Last Row—Beanston, Heyman, Hartford, Scharff. First Row—Deckman, Jones, Raaka, Fitzgerald, Keating.

CARL RAAKA
President

BETTY FITZGERALD
Vice President

ALVIN HEYMAN
Secretary

ROBERT ARNOLD
President

LORRAINE THOMAS
Vice President

DONALD BRUSH
Secretary

L3 Room Representatives

Third Row—Appel, Friend, Applegarth. Second Row—Chrisman, Peach, Ryan, Duane, Parker. First Row—Boal, O'Shea, Krill, Sullivan, Trumure.

L3 Dance Committee

Third Row—Russell, Brush, Kjar, Applegarth. Second Row—Hoffman, Vayssie, Chrisman, Calendar. First Row—Libby, Arnold, Thomas, Fox.

H A I L J U N I O R S

With the election of their class officers the Junior Classes began an interesting and progressive term. Leaders of the High Junior Class were President Carl Raaka, Vice President Betty Fitzgerald and Secretary Alvin Heyman. With their dance committee they presented "Lowell by Night" on Nov. 3. The Low Juniors elected Robert Arnold, president; Lorraine Thomas, vice president; and Donald Brush, secretary. Their unique dance on Oct. 13 was "Turn Back the Clock." The Scroll and L claimed Beanston, Chandler and Raaka from the H3 Class and Arnold from the L3; the Shield and L, Agnes Jones.

On the "Red and White" staff were H3's Marilyn Adams, Beanston, Alice Bloom, Pauline DeCarlo, Hartford, Heyman, Ruth Kaufman, Lucy Mouradian, Raaka, and Schumacher, Haase, Carolann MacDonald, and Thelma Selix were assistant yell leaders. Normoyle, a H3, was the Sports Editor of the "Lowell" and reporters were Conn, Helen Degenhardt, Fowler, Pia Lombardi, Jane Riedy, and Gloria Sproul.

Leading class thespians were Agnes Jones, Kilty, Manning, Lillian Morgan, and Quinn. L3, Duane was president of the Radio Club, Sherman, a H3, of the German. H3 Sonia Hayward sang in the Triple Trio. Debating stars were Phyllis Anderson, Conn, Greenberg, and Kilty. Bush, Flexsenhar, and Rahlmann were High Juniors who served in the R.O.T.C. as Second Lieutenants.

High Junior Vladimiroff was active in soccer, as was Low Juniors Smith. Beanston, Grannis, and Heyman were prominent High Junior swimmers. Track stars of the H3 class were DeMartini, Hardesty, and Schumacher. Football was popular with Russell, a L3, and Burmeister, a H3. In the H3 class Barbara Krase was tennis manager and Ann Kilcourse was golf manager. The Junior Classes deserve congratulations on such excellent records.

JUNIOR CLASS

Right—Prexy Raaka and Vice Prexy Betty Fitzgerald show the other High Juniors how its done at the "Lowell by Night" dance.

Below—Prexy Bob Arnold and Vice Prexy Lorraine Thomas "Turn Back the Clock" at the Low Junior dance of the same name.





Freshmen Room Representatives

Fourth Row—Musladin, Rungardt, Nichols, Kapstein. Third Row—Runyon, Murray, Stackman, Sanford, Thurban. Second Row—Greenlaw, Holt, Wieland, O'Brien. First Row—Hunter, Price, Sutton, Coulam.



Sophomore Room Representatives

Fourth Row—Berven, Rapp, Fortayon, Knox, Cohn. Third Row—Matsuzaki, Hock, Chysosky, French, Takai. Second Row—Jordan, Loysen, Milling, Emerson, Landry, Huff. First Row—Osborne, Sorensen, Russ, Penger, Magill.

HAIL LOWER CLASSMEN!

On September twenty-ninth, the reception given by the honor societies furnished a delightful time for all new comers. Choosing the timely "Gayway" theme, the acts performed by Scroll and Shield struck an all time "high" in popular favor.

The only club to claim a lower classman as president was the Advanced Chess, with John Pool. Debaters were Jacqueline Farb, and Seymour Meister. Shirley Burke and Anita Ames were on the "Red and White"; Marjorie Helzberg, Jean Malone, and Marjorie Weigel were on the art staff. Shirley Button and Edna Lagorio sang in the Triple Trio. The California Scholarship Federation has 79 lower class members.

The most popular subjects seemed to be Civics, with 156 students, General Science, with 292 students, and Algebra, with 585 students. History, mathematics, and art also drew a large number.

The lower classmen have shown great interest in sports. 120's basketball claimed Coleman, Lew, Lum, Masterson, and McPherson; the 110's, Chinn and Gilpin. Robert Troppmann has been active in football! The girls, also showed liking for various sports. The Lower Classmen are sure to be leading Lowellites in the future.

The "Folies Bergere" reveals the shapely forms of Sutherland, Raaka, Kitchen, Curley, Mitchell, Clifford, Beanston, and Campbell.

"Monks" Sutherland, Moore, and Hall "tricycle" the Monkey Speedway.

First a show, then newcomers learn how Lowell dances.

"Rally Sand" Levinson does her famous bubble dance before some of her "Crude Ranch" girls.

"Miss" Campbell gracefully removes the jacket of "her" dinner dress.

"Doctor" Anderson and "Nurse" Bammann attend "Ann Monia" Goldman, the body-less woman.

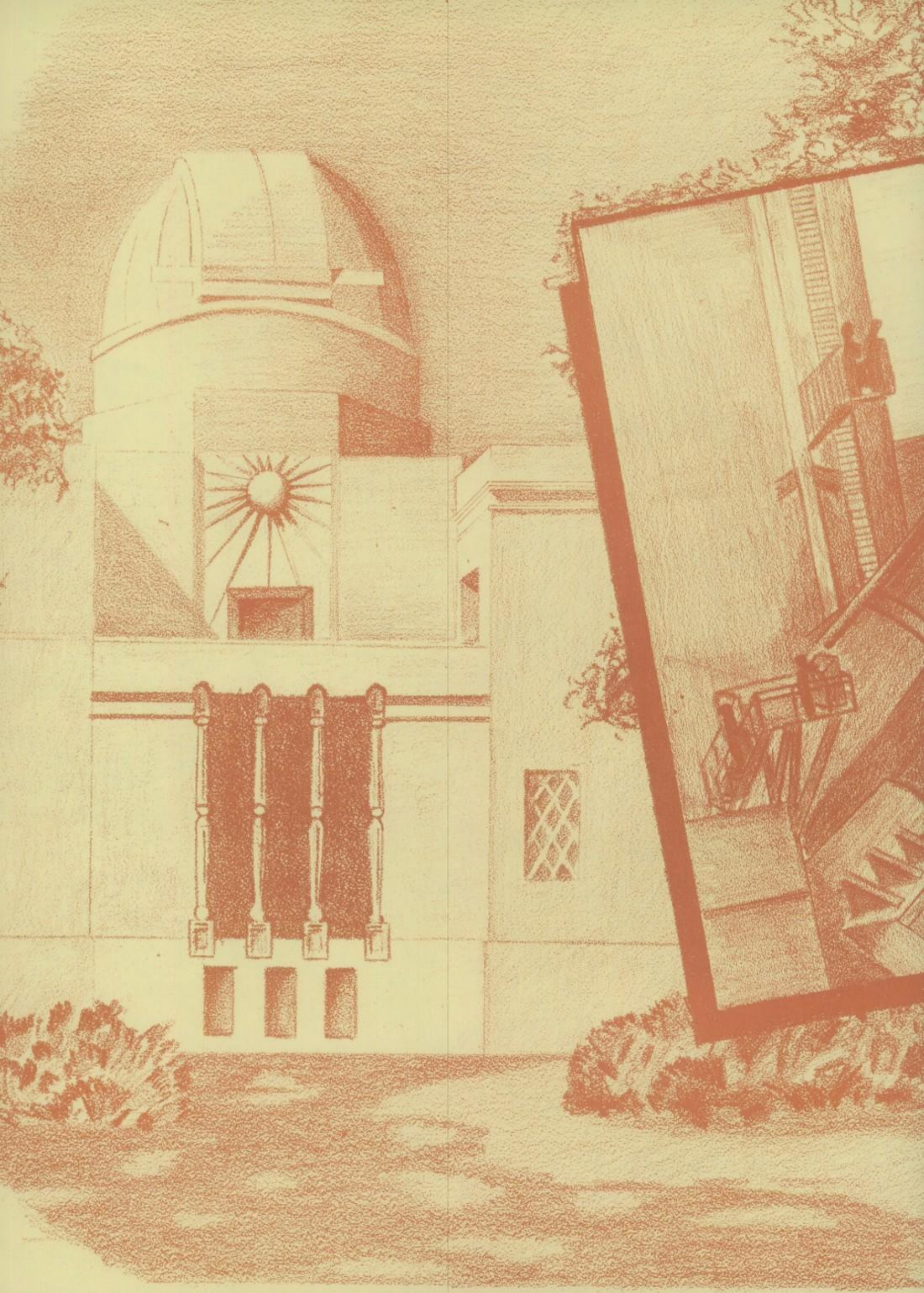




The William G. Kerckhoff Laboratories of the Biological Sciences—California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California.

ORGANIZED ACTIVITIES

THE CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY carries on the highest type of activity for, since its origin in 1891, it has been unexcelled in providing engineering and scientific training. The attention of the scientific world is at present centered upon the observatory on Mt. Palomar, where, upon completion in 1940, will rest the largest telescope ever built.





D. Green

The Rose Year

HAIL TO THE VICTORY

MODERATO

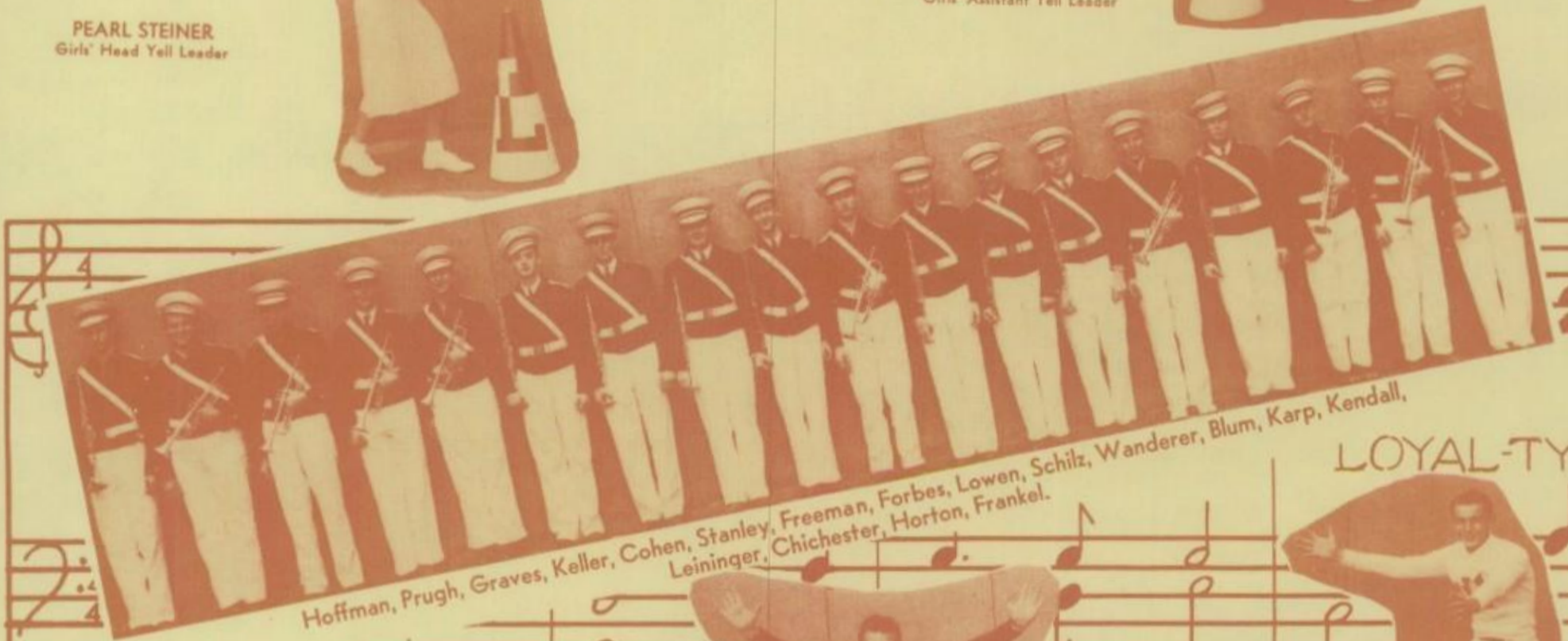
WORDS AND MUSIC BY
T. P. SMITH



PEARL STEINER
Girls' Head Yell Leader



BEVERLY HERMAN
Girls' Assistant Yell Leader



NOEL REYBURN
Head Yell Leader



AL HEYMAN
Assistant Yell Leader



ART SCHUMACHER
Assistant Yell Leader



Shanks, Petry, Hoffman, Sullivan, May, Rogers, Walker, Odenthal, Trumure, Koche, Waller, Mensch, Kershaw.



Block L

DAVID THURM
President

Big Brothers

Third Row—O'Brien, Thurm, Neher, Council, Heyman.
Second Row—Lucy, Burmeister, Wollman, McDonough, Lim, Raaka.
First Row—Kinoshita, Williams, Russell, Goldstein, Good, Silverstein, Mr. Monroe.



Block L Society

Fourth Row—Rhodes, Heyman, Finlayson, Silverstein, Russell, Petry, Hall, MacKinnon, Goldstein, Hoppe.
Third Row—Mihailoff, Lee, Culver, Chigris, Middleton, Gilkey, Canfield, Good, Clifford, Honnert, Kepon.
Second Row—Burmeister, Ericsson, Manning, Brose, Neher, Council, Hunter, McNamara, Woodfield, Conradi, Mr. Walsh.
First Row—Arnold, Hamilton, Wollman, DeVoto, Mr. Monroe, Thurm, Mr. Neff, McDonough, Schwarz, Ross, Lucy.



Block L

Fourth Row—Scheidt, Larson, Knox, Tong, Katase, Ishii, Aoki, Horita.
Third Row—Sutherland, Waer, Dickson, Shragge, deMartini, Fay, Hebbbron, Selchau, Zapanta, Dettner.
Second Row—Ellis, Brush, Cassidy, Ferris, Vladimiroff, Nealis, Lim, Woo, Hagerly, Modlin.
First Row—Kotta, Schumacher, Chandler, Clark, Luddy, R. Smith, Beaver, S. Smith, Brown, Cardinal, Keller.

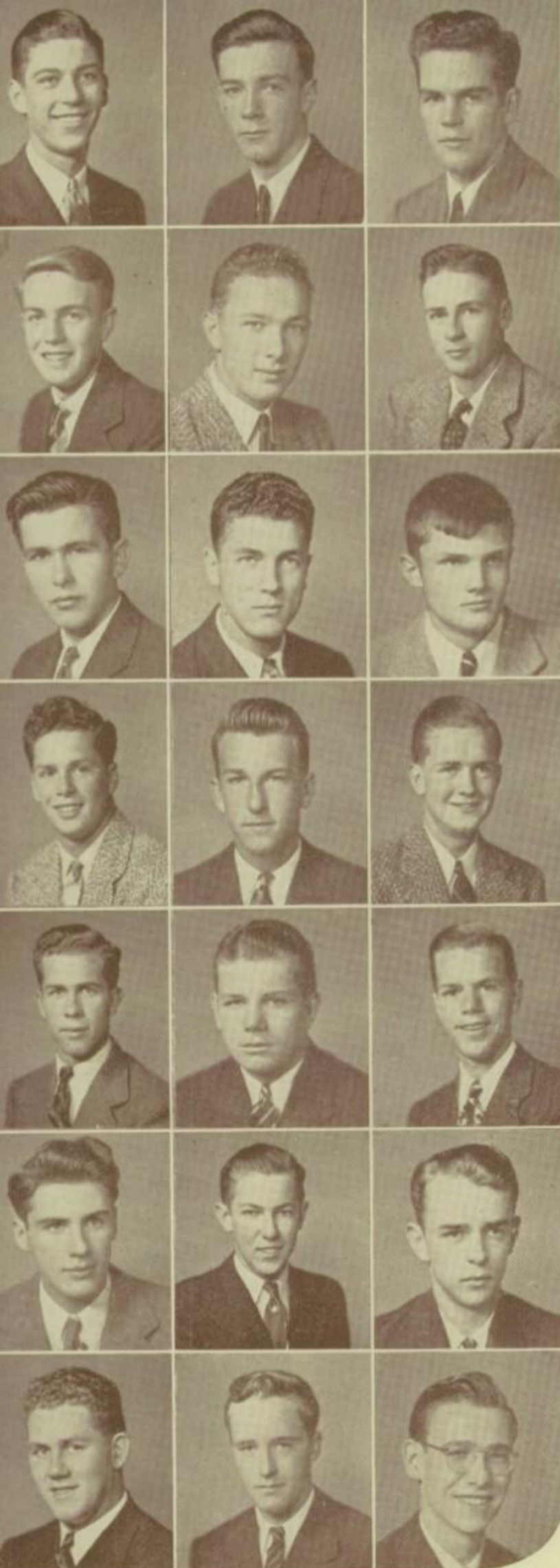


Traffic Squad

Third Row—Petry, Culver, O'Brien, Scheidt, Vladimiroff, Fay, Normoyle, Lowe, Feebeck, Knox.
Second Row—Williams, Hoffman, Hale, Dickson, Waer, Hagerty, Cassidy, Zapanta, Ferris, Kepon, Silverstein.
First Row—Lucy, Burmeister, Thurm, Neher, Council, Ellis, Mr. Walsh, Canfield, Good, Woodfield, Milton.

PREP ATHLETES

The members of the Block L Society successfully completed a full term of service for Lowell. The society was led by David Thurm, president; Edgar Cerf, vice president; and Harold Silverstein, secretary. Mr. Monroe, dean of boys, Mr. Walsh, and Mr. Neff, acted as supervisors. This term, a new organization called "The Big Brothers" was formed. The members of this group acquainted the newcomers with Lowell ways and also gave them helpful advice. David Thurm was the presiding officer. Much credit is due to the traffic squad for the fine work it has rendered Lowell. The squad was under the direction of Mr. Walsh and Captain Edmund Ellis.



Robert Arnold
Donald Beanston
James Campbell
William Chandler
Eugene Clark
Douglas Clifford
Howard Council

Robert Curley
Howard Dallmar
Albert Garcia
Howard Hall
William Joslyn
Robert Kitchen
Edmond McNamara

Raymond Milton
Joseph Mitchell
Hooper O'Sullivan
Carl Raaka
William Ross
Bruce Sutherland
Glenn Wollman

Rally Committee

Bammann, Moore, Curley, Ross, Milton, Christian.

Boys' Auditorium Committee

Council, Ross, Dallmar, Milton, Moore.

Card Stunts

Curley, Wollman, Mitchell, Clark.

Banner and Games

Raaka, McNamara, Wilson.

Court and Garden

Beanston, Chandler.

Flag Committee

Garcia, Hall, Sutherland.



JAMES MOORE
President



EDGAR CERF
Vice President

PREP SERVICE MEN

Twenty-three boys, selected for school service composed the Spring 1939 Scroll and L and finished one of the organization's most successful seasons. Besides serving on nine committees, the Scroll and L joined with the Shield and L to direct the Freshman Reception. Repeated demand performances receipted over one hundred dollars, which was given to charity. James Moore was the capable leader this term.





JEAN LEVINSON
President

PREP SERVICE GIRLS

Under the able leadership of Jean Levinson the twenty-two girls on the Shield and L proved themselves worthy of the honor of membership bestowed upon them.

At the beginning of the term the Shield joined with the Scroll and L in giving one of the most comical Newcomers' Receptions ever given at Lowell.

The girls also assisted in the cleanup drive and helped the P.T.A.



Court and Garden

Fowler
Baier
Shank
Hubbard



Girls Auditorium

Wassersleben
Shook
Nell
Goldsworthy



Little Sisters

Hyman
Otto
Larrieu
Harter



Cleanup

Clifford
Arnold

P.T.A.

Levinson
Goldman



Refreshment

O'Sullivan
Kitchen
Clark



Shield and L

Evelyn Baier
Barbara Bammann
Carol Christian
Barbara Don
Velma Fowler
Marianne Goldman
Virginia Goldsworthy

Bobby Harter
Eleanore Hyman
Frances Hubbard
Agnes Jones
Betty Larrieu
Constance Knoph
Grace Nell

Marylene Otto
Ellen Shank
Marian Shook
Betty Stoffers
Elena Thomas
Carla Wassersleben
Sheila Yelland



Upper Class C.S.F.

Top Row—Schumacher, Smith, Horn, Taylor, Wanderer, Walter, Thurban, Zeile, Grady, Beetz, Conn, Anderson, Bush. *Third Row*—Sonnenfield, Nonaka, Bustamente, Ellis, Picard, O'Connell, Salinger, Murai, Sakai, Manuel, Burke, Thomas, Coleman. *Second Row*—Salz, Rosevear, Meyer, Morse, Davis, Roos, Sullivan, Hawley, Nell, Stimson, Emmons, Miller, Shank. *Bottom Row*—Rosenblatt, Thompson, Glafkides, Swearingen, Morris, Bammann, Christian, White, Bittles, Rouse, Sonne, Hubbard, Gantner.

Lower Class C.S.F.

Top Row—Goldsmith, Buff, Wachtler, Gibson, Scheidt, Bakewell, Tully, McLaughlin, Livingston, Wigmore, Anderson, Nichols, Selene. *Middle Row*—Ozaki, Mangels, Galvan, Mizuno, Dolan, Woodruff, McIntyre, Huff, Wise, Elliott, Neal, Schreyer, Kiyasu, Knox. *Bottom Row*—R. Gross, E. Gross, Gale, Day, Job, Deberry, Denniss, Lagorio, Wigle, Hara, Scheuer, Stranton, Madden.



CAROL CHRISTIAN
President

PREP SCHOLARS

With a membership of one hundred and eighty-nine students, the Lowell chapter of the California Scholarship Federation completed its fifth year of existence. Mr. S. W. Moore and Mr. L. B. Barnes served efficiently as the society's faculty advisors. Carol Christian was elected president; Barbara Bammann, vice president; and Phyllis White, secretary. On October 14, twenty-six delegates represented Lowell at the thirteenth district convention. Dr. Franz Schneider, faculty advisor of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of California and speaker of the day, praised Lowell for its fine coaching system, on the occasion. The coaching group was the most important C.S.F. committee this term. It consisted of nine supervisors who helped students with such difficult subjects as geometry, Latin, and chemistry every day in 142. The coaches were: Barbara Bammann, Gloria Bittles, Barbara Burke, Rosemary Gantner, James Livingston, Gloria Meyer, Takiko Nonaka, Marjorie Schnittger, and Phyllis White. Other committees were the membership committee, Jacqueline Manuel, chairman; publicity, Elena Thomas; and emblem committee, Barbara Bammann. The dance committee, headed by Marie Cummings planned a very successful dance for C.S.F. members and their guests on December 13. The theme of the dance was "Hawaii". To become a member of the society, a student must have at least three A's and one B in his final report. Life membership can be attained by any student who has been on the C.S.F. two-thirds of his time at Lowell, one of these terms in his senior year. The motto of the California Scholarship Federation is, "Scholarship for Service", and its purpose is to foster scholarship and general achievement on the part of the students of all high schools in the state of California.



Headquarters Co. and Color Guard

Hartley, Flexsenhar, O'Sullivan, Garry, Harding, Ryan, Root, Anderson, Welch, Murphy, O'Connell.



R.O.T.C.

LT. COL. HOOPER O'SULLIVAN
Commander Lowell Battalion

Capt. H. J. FLEXSENHAR
Instructor



PREP SOLDIERS

This term Lowell's R.O.T.C. Battalion, under the command of Captain H. J. Flexsenhar and Lieutenant Colonel Hooper O'Sullivan, made great strides forward. William Garry served as major. Battalion parades were held every Wednesday during the eighth period. The battalion was divided into three companies: Company A, under Captain Aaronson; Company B, under Captain Mason and Captain Miralda; and Company C, under Captain deFremery. Captain Mason and Captain Miralda alternated for command of Company B.

The R.O.T.C. Band was headed by Jack Rubke, with Roy Harding as marching director. The high-light of the term was the Commandant's Cup Competition in which all San Francisco high schools participated. The winning unit cannot be published as this article goes to press. However, Lowell looks as if it stands a good chance in winning the parade drill, but the battalion will have six other well-drilled school battalions competing against it, making the competition very strong. Men from the Lowell unit helped the traffic squad to perfect its marching. The Officers' and Sergeants' Club was presided over by Lieutenant Colonel O'Sullivan, while the Saber Club was led by Captain deFremery. The annual Officers' and Sergeants' banquet to be held at the end of the semester promises to be a great success.



Major
Garry



Company A

Fourth Row—Bruch, Stinchfield, Hansen, Schulz, Albert, Harris, Fay, Ems, Lansing, Shijo, Wark. *Third Row*—Ort, Conway, Selig, Huseman, Lloyd, Luthrie, Clarke, Gee, Rose, Evans, Wales. *Second Row*—Lindauer, Ryan, Conway, Dudley, Lindstrom, Schmidt, Williams, Clarvoe, Scheidt, Fye, Henderson, Gray. *First Row*—Fye, Green, Lineer, Pohlmann, Stafford, Sauer, Aronsen, Bush, Mauer, Blankenship, Dormody.



Company B

Fourth Row—McMillen, Kanakaris, McKee, Fowler, Barrymore, Wachtler, Eloesser, Vella. *Third Row*—Mullay, Cox, Cederland, Appel, Warnke, Backes, McClure, Thielsen, Cole, Rohde, Green. *Second Row*—Paltenghi, Gille, Brennan, Truby, Shipp, Mielke, Clifford, Anderson, Huff, Gindrat, Ball. *First Row*—Schoolcraft, Cohen, Davis, Stahmer, Koser, Miralda, Mason, Rahlmann, Chan, Imbeck, McFarland.



Company C

Fourth Row—Schneiefer, Atkins, Maxwell, McMahon, Spiezer, Burns, Loughlin, Culpeper, Buckingham. *Third Row*—O'Brien, Potter, Campbell, Craig, Caehan, Davis, Selene, Lee, Blum, Melody. *Second Row*—Lindgren, B. Eaton, Stevenson, Gorman, Leicester, Gillespie, Muller, Scott, Walsh, Sagehorn. *First Row*—Mahoney, Dunne, Yamamoto, Brooks, de Fremery, Whitesides, Forbes, Callahan, Gunthorp, MacFarlane.



Capt.
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2nd Lieut.
Brooks

Capt.
Aronsen

Capt.
Mason

Capt.
Prugh

Capt.
DeFremery

2nd Lieut.
Forbes



R.O.T.C. Band

Back Row—Freeman, Wanderer, Hamerslag, Leininger, Sullivan, Kendall, Schulz, Shaw, Hansen, Ribois, Ginther. Front Row—Murray, Carlson, Graves, Keller, Lowen, Prugh, Rogers, Edgar, May, Shanks, Gibson, Walker.



1st Lieut.
Harding



Officers' and Sergeants' Club

Third Row—Mahoney, Lindauer, Schulz, Imbeck, Gunthorp, Root, Dunne, Mauer, Pohlmann, Murphy, Walker. Second Row—Chan, Yamamoto, Stafford, Rahlmann, Welch, Koser, Brooks, Forbes, Shanks, Callahan. First Row—Bush, Prugh, Aronson, de Fremery, O'Sullivan, Garry, Miralda, Mason, Anderson, Flexsenhar.



Saber Club

Second Row—Harding, Stafford, Sauer, Bush, Rahlmann, Forbes, Brooks, Welch, Koser. First Row—Flexsenhar, Prugh, Aronson, de Fremery, O'Sullivan, Garry, Mason, Miralda, Anderson.



2nd Lieut.
Rahlmann

1st Lieut.
Whitesides

1st Lieut.
Bush

1st Lieut.
Welch

1st Lieut.
Flexsenhar

1st Lieut.
Sauer

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PREP BOOKMAKERS



BRUCE SUTHERLAND
Editor

Energetically undertaking the job of publishing this 64th semi-annual issue of the "Red and White" was Bruce Sutherland, a very capable editor who had worked on the semi-annual for four terms, and was last year's financial manager. His devoted efforts, together with the assistance of Mrs. V. T. Kuhnle, experienced faculty advisor, were instrumental in the success of the journal.

The two associate editors, Jean Levinson and Elena Thomas, proved to be a great help. Elena, who has been on the staff for several terms, as literary editor, did the writing for the division pages. Jean Levinson, another staff veteran, was senior editor. She had the difficult task of

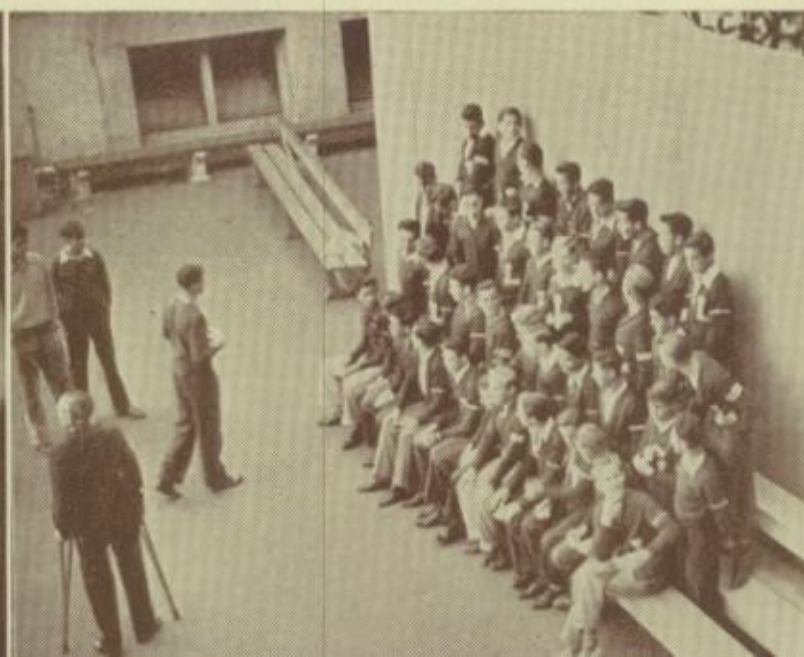
finding and recording personal information about each graduate.

The job of financial manager is a very difficult one. However, it was excellently handled by Joseph Mitchell, and his two assistants, Marilyn Adams and Donald Beanston. Photography was dispatched with remarkable accuracy, as was the final distribution of the book.

Pauline DeCarlo and Bert Hartford
take in the "sheckles."

Mr. McCord and Financial Manager Mitchell
line up the Block "L".

Editor Sutherland and Mr. McCord talk
it over, photographer Doherty
"snaps 'em."



Clare Bush
William Callahan
Marjorie Close
June Crook
Marie Cummings
Inga Friedman



Denver Greer
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Edward Jellins
Helen Lechleiter
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Carolann MacDonald
Lois Rosevear
Thelma Selix
Peggy Warde
Marjorie Weigel
Allen Wong



P R E P A R T I S T S

Alvin Heyman served as head of the boys' sports department and covered football. His assistants, Donald Beanston, handled water polo; Bert Hartford attended to soccer; Carl Raaka took care of basketball; Arthur Schumacher recorded fall track. Seven girls' sports were ably taken care of by Pauline DeCarlo and her assistant Anita Ames. The music department was thoroughly covered by Alice Bloom, Robert Cardinal, and Lucy Mouradian.

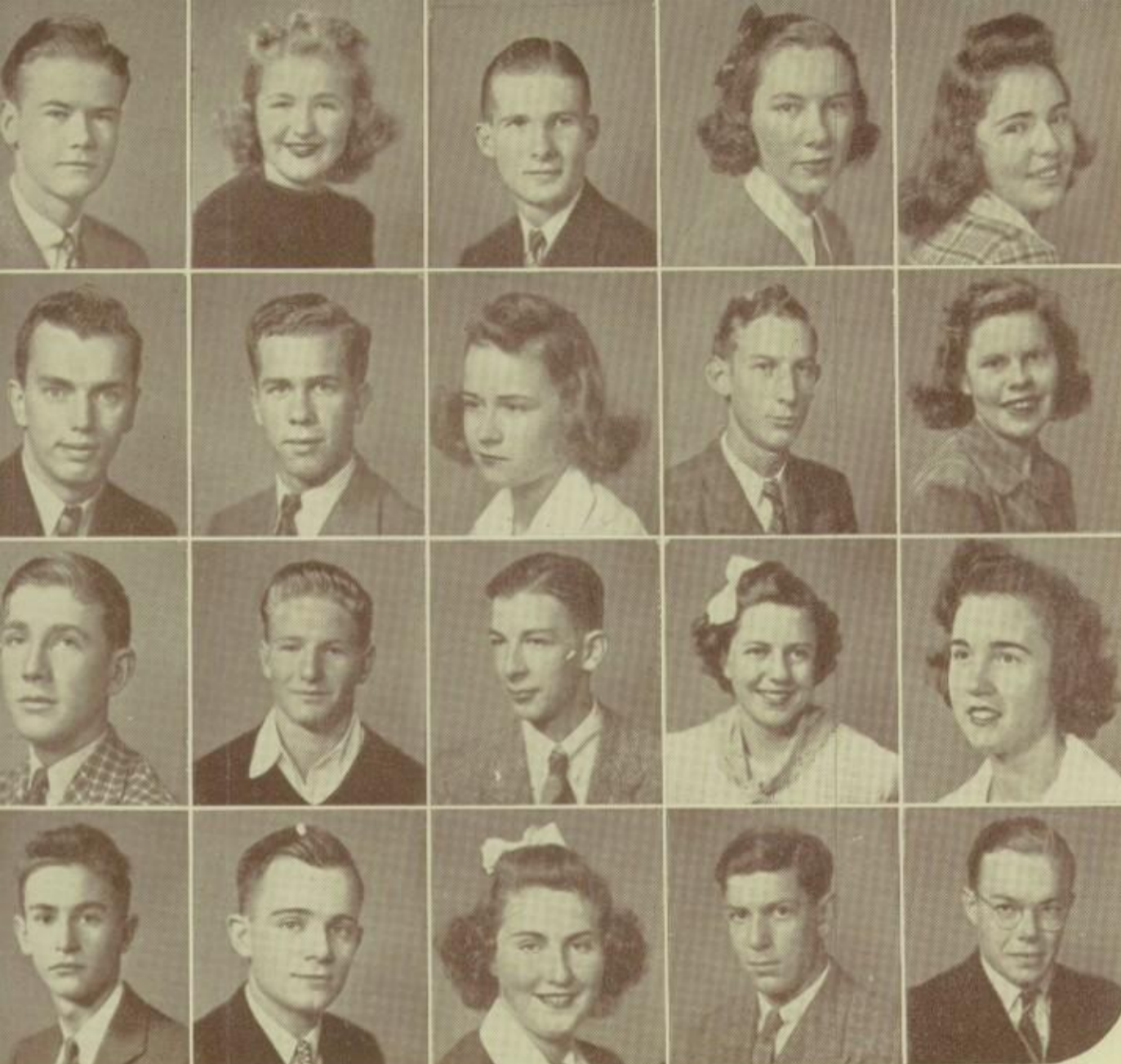
Shirley Burke, Donald Beanston, and Arthur Schumacher compiled information about the service societies and committees. The large C.S.F. organization was reviewed by Ruth Kaufman. Ralph Spiegl handled debating and dramatics, while Lucy Mouradian took care of the clubs.

The high senior article was written by William Harrison; the low seniors by Marilyn Adams, who also helped Shirley Burke with the juniors. Editor Sutherland wrote the Foreword, and Appreciation. Mr. O. H. McCord had the huge task of arranging over 1,600 students into groups for the photographer. In addition to this, he carefully laid out all pages, in the book insuring careful cutting and mounting of pictures and attractiveness of page design.

College life was chosen as the theme of the "Red and White." The different campus scenes should be of interest to all. The staff produced a journal with many new features in it. The use of ivory paper, sepia ink, four page lithographed divisions in different colored stock and ink gives the book a pleasingly different appearance.

Miss F. L. Herrmann supervised the excellent art staff, which consisted of: William Callahan, Denver Greer, John Haase, Edward Jellins, Angelo Misthos, Robert Pedigo, Alvyn Rembold, Robert Simon, Allen Wong, Clare Bush, Marjorie Close, Emma Mae Cowden, Marie Cummings, Inga Friedman, Gloria Granucci, Marjorie Helzberg, Carolann MacDonald, Thelma Selix, Peggy Warde, and Marjorie Weigel. The art work maintains the same high quality that has won its past acclaim. Another new feature of the book is the use of cartoons in the sports' section. This new task was taken on by the art staff.

Emma Mae Cowden, designer of this cover, has won a year's scholarship to the California School of Fine Arts. Allen Wong did the printing on this cover. He also printed the last cover and will be missed next term. We owe a great deal to this artistic group.



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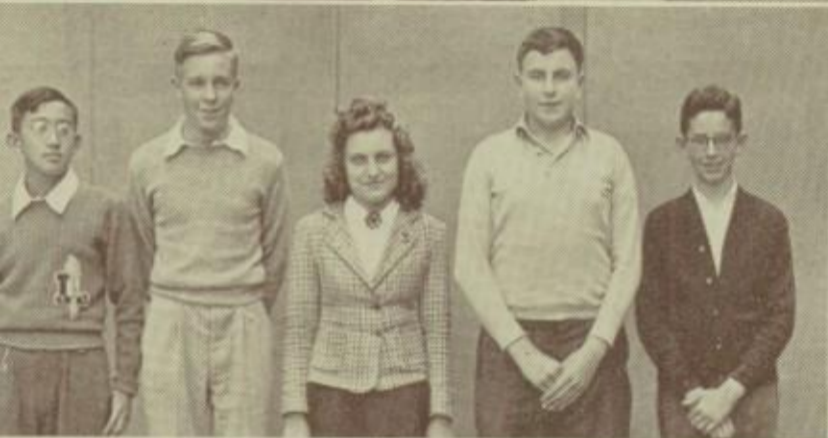
Under the supervision of Miss E. M. Osborn, the "Lowell" staff did a splendid piece of work this term. Robert Rockwell was the capable editor and Roberta Falen, associate editor.

Edmund Normoyle was in charge of boys' sports, and Katinka Gallin, girls' sports. Club activities were described by Phyllis Roos, while Barry Kendall was the efficient circulation manager. The able reporters of the staff were, Hans Beetz, Richard Borden, Eugene Clark, Jean Cohen, Edwin Conn, Charles Davis, Helen Degenhardt, Herbert Fowler, Richard Landré, Betty-Mae Lewis, Pia Lombardi, Max Lowen, Ted Pohlmann, Jane Riedy, Max Rubinchik, Gloria Sproul, Warren Unna, and Floyd Walker.

A new, enlarged joke column, "Stuff and Things", written by Robert Rockwell, was always eagerly sought and widely read. Other highlights of the paper were the ever-popular "Teepee Tattle Tales", revealing the latest gossip around Lowell, and the Letter Box, in which the famous "Ali Ban Jo" answered questions of all students. Fine editorials by the staff demonstrated Lowell's interest in the more serious problems of the day. "Lowell Day by Day" a novel feature—written by Roberta Falen, disclosed the many incidents, funny and serious, happening around the school. "Cardinal Captains" told the history of the captains of the various Lowell teams. Several football contests were sponsored by "The Lowell", the lucky winners of which received two dance bids each.

At the sixteenth annual Central California Press Association convention held at Stanford University, on October 21, the "Lowell" staff was represented by Phyllis Roos and Jean Cohen. Robert Rockwell and Edmund Normoyle were Lowell's delegates to the annual convention for high school and junior college journalists, held by the journalism students of the University of California, on November 11, at the Berkeley campus. The goal of this convention is to give schools valuable advice and information which will help them solve their problems.

All in all, every member of the "Lowell" staff should be given praise for his fine work in giving the school five issues of such a splendid paper.



SERVICE WORKERS

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Shook, Drouillard, Yelland, Snell.

Laboratory Assistants

Murai, Brennan, Kutulas, Lastreto, Ward.

Rest Room Assistant's

Second Row—Thebodeau, Sears, Surteves, Pickering, Curry.
First Row—Gross, Nahman, Conran, Wise.

Bookroom

Pohlmann, Cohen, Mr. Algier, Sockolove.

Staging

Lynch, Majors.

Locker

Swearingen, Wilson.

Miss Harrison's Office

Third Row—Tomlinson, Schwerin, Moore, Peters, Conradi, Kitchen, Blair, Ludlam, Close.
Second Row—Krase, Jones, Stevens, Stranton, Anderson, Kitchen, Hill, Brunton, Hyman.
First Row—Larrieu, Morris, Bittles, Goldman, Miss Harrison, Levinson, Sonne, Don, Garry.

Mrs. Miller's Office

Second Row—Faltin, O'Shea, Deckman, Melvin, Hand, Bailey, Pearlee, Seidkin, Goldsworthy, Simpser.
First Row—Greenbach, Bartholomew, Baccei, Kobusko, Miss Miller, Flower, Helms, Rohlf, Keating, O'Looney.

Mr. Monroe's Office

Third Row—Curley, Silverstein, Kearney, White, Cohen, Brush, Vayssie, Johnston.
Second Row—Hale, Ross, Noel, Krill, Scheuer, Jacobsen, Stenson, Selig, Likas.
First Row—Libby, Miller, Kane, Erhart, Mr. Monroe.

Cafeteria

Second Row—Larrieu, Bloom, Reid, Goldsworthy, Weller, Thompson, Dank, Fowler, Nelson.
First Row—Eugler, Knoph, Wagner, Otto, Larrieu, Baier, Feathers, Hughes, Kohler, Engler.

Library Staff

Fourth Row—Carfagni, Williams, Mizuno, Woodruff, McIntyre, Holtz, Bridges, Lesh, Lang, Voysey, Ingram.
Third Row—Delano, Burt, Giannini, Crawford, Pampinella, Burke, Walter, Madden, Smith, Russ, Altschuler.
Second Row—Denniss, Reeves, Campbell, Osborne, Houston, Moore, Gomperts, McRae, Bowman, Fordan, Lelbach, Syman.
First Row—Lewis, Glafkides, Bagley, Ames, Thompson, Hubbard, Fletcher, Rosevear, Drouillard, Snell, Staackman, Wunhold.



Contract Bridge Club

Third Row—C. Carrier, Lynch, Hand, Walker, Hamerslag, Tully, Applegarth, Sharp, Mr. Dunn. Second Row—Greenberg, Green, Comber, McIntyre, Dunnell, Stewart, Burbank, R. Carrier, Unna. First Row—Knoph, A. Lagorio, Glafkides, Hutchins, Gantner, E. Lagorio, Bowman, Coe, Druskin.

Junior Statesmen

Second Row—Surtees, Bagley, McRae. First Row—Compton, Cook, Knowles, Lowen, Cohen.

German Club

Second Row—Althausen, C. Wagner, Crosby, Wilson, Voester, Hepper. First Row—Drouillard, E. Wagner, Lindner, Phillips, Applegarth, Burkhardt.

General Science

Second Row—Brown, Mitoff, Boisseree, Stanley, Blankenship, Taylor, Blanton. First Row—Goldman, Agoler, Fletcher, Sipes, Phipps, Syman, King, Weinhold, Hinds.

Camera Club

Second Row—Bruch, Haas, Haber, J. Prevolos, Evangelou, Retinger, Rogers. First Row—Yasuda, Babitsky, Wales, Mr. Barker, L. Prevolos, Albert, Lowe, Pohlmann.

Music Club

Second Row—Kilty, Pohlmann, Surtees, Roza, Blanch. First Row—Bagley, Hepper, B. McRae, Russ, Crawford.

WILLIAM BEATON
President
Chemistry Club

CHARLES COMPTON
Pres. Motion Picture
and Psychology Clubs

DARRELL DUANE
President Radio Club

ROSEMARY GANTNER
President
Contract Bridge Club

WILLIAM GRAVES
President Hi-Y Club

STODDARD KNOWLES
President
Junior Statesmen Club

CHARLES STANLEY
President General
Science Club

P R E P C L U B M E N

Clubs have always played an important part in the interests of many Lowellites. It furnishes them with a type of recreation not obtainable elsewhere.

This term two students proved themselves capable of being presidents of two separate clubs—Charles Compton of the Motion Picture and Psychology Clubs, and Julius Norman of the Beginners' Chess and Stamp Clubs. The Psychology Club, mentioned before, is under the direction of Mr. F. Johnston. The Hi-Y Club, an organization in practically every high school in the United States, has as its theme one thought, mainly to be of service to its respective school.

Mr. Dunn, with the aid of Rosemary Gantner, assumed the responsibility of teaching interested students the fundamentals of Contract Bridge. Last term, in the spring tournaments, Lowell won two out of the four championships.

Mr. L. Barnes advises two clubs—Radio and Motion Picture. The students belonging to the Motion Picture Club are taught how to use the cameras and other equipment necessary to project a clear picture. The Radio Club, under President Darrell Duane, performs interesting experiments.

Miss G. Metcalf heads a club in which the students enjoy themselves while studying the habits and customs of the Spanish people. The Spanish Club president is Florence Neil. The members of this club are very active for they take many trips, attend the latest Spanish movies, and dine at Spanish restaurants.

The Chemistry Club, under the guidance of Mr. Schwartz and William Beaton, president, has made trips. The students are first taught the main points of Chemistry in an interesting but educational manner and later are permitted to perform experiments.

Candid camera fiends have their respective places in Lowell, too. Shigeru Yasuda, president of this club for camera enthusiasts, was aided in guiding this group by Mr. I. C. Barker.

A club, recently organized, but running very smoothly, is the Junior Statesmen Club. Here the oratorically-minded of Lowell gather to discuss and debate the current day problems. As one would expect, Mr. G. C. Lorbeer is supervising these future leaders of America. Stoddard Knowles acts as president.

Mr. Henrich conducts five clubs, besides his regular classes; each club meeting one day of the school week after school. They are the Stamp Club, under President Julius Norman; the General Science Club, under Charles Stanley; the Beginners' Chess Club, under Julius Norman; and the Intermediate and Advanced Chess Clubs, under John Pool.

New clubs have been formed too late in the term to be mentioned.

All in all, those organizations have been unmistakably successful.

BARBARA McRAE
President
Music Club

FLORENCE NEIL
President Spanish Club

JULIUS NORMAN
President Stamp and
Beginners' Chess Clubs

JOHN POOL
President
Advanced Chess Club

EDWARD SHERMAN
President German Club

SHIGERU YASUDA
President
Camera Club

Hi-Y

Second Row—H. Rahlmann, Duane, Ginther, Rogers, Larson, Goldfinger, Schwabacher, Salinger.
First Row—Lynch, Craig, D. Rahlmann, Graves, Mr. Fast, Edgar, Morgan, Weller.

Inter. and Beginning Chess

Second Row—Larson, Blankenship, Mitoff. First Row—Blanton, Proulx, Hinds, Hidzik.

Stamp Club

Second Row—Proulx, Blanton, Hinds. First Row—Blankenship, Norman, Rud-dick, Mitoff.

Psychology Club

Second Row—Davis, Groner, Lowen, Ryan, Kendall, O'Connell, de Andreis, First Row—Abell, Dalton, Wickersham, Compton, McRae, Kinkle, Russ.

Chemistry Club

Second Row—Sipple, Levy, Douglass, Buff, Kiyasu, Taguchi. First Row—Hansen, McGarrigle, Kogan, Hughes, Fain, Shanks.

Radio Club

Second Row—Cohen, Lackmann, Pohlmann, Modlin. First Row—Rinder, Duane, Zeile, Leicester, Lansing.

Motion Picture Operators

Second Row—Kendall, Rogers, Mielke. First Row—Schmidt, Compton, Leicester.

Spanish Club

Second Row—Sears, D. Thomas, Woodruff. First Row—Douglass, Neil, Castaneda.



JUNE STEEGE
President
Myra Buchholz
James Chandler
Joseph Cullen
William Garry



Frances Harrison
Agnes Jones
Jean Levinson
Betty Longland
Lois Longland



Jack Lynch
Fred MacDonald
William Manning
Warren Mohr
Claire Moody



Patricia Niemeyer
Betty Peterson
Frank Quinn
Vera Sedloff
Rose Marie Young



PREP THESPIANS

Mr. Samuel K. Polland raised the curtain on as fine a Dramatics Club season as Lowell has ever enjoyed. With many returning thespians, and a host of talented newcomers, a score of excellent plays were presented at various assemblies throughout the term.

"Ladies in Linen" finds its setting in a women's Turkish bath. It concerns the efforts of three women, an actress (Jean Levinson), a debutante (Patricia Niemeyer), and a reporter (Corliss MacDonald), to reunite a small town wife (Myra Buchholz) with her husband.

"Just Another Saturday" takes place at swanky country club. It deals with the lives and intrigues of the members of the "society set". Lois Longland, Claire Moody, Betty Peterson, Joan Stuart, and Barbara Voorsanger participated.

"Miss Sidney Carton" is the story of a young girl who attempts to imitate the sacrifices of Dickens' noble character. However, the results are exactly opposite from those befalling the real Sidney Carton. In the play were Zirel Druskin, Sonia Hayward, Barbara Krase, June Steege, Dorothy Swearingen, and Gloria Yaffee.

"Uppin Arms Affair" concerns the robberies perpetrated by a mysterious burglar in the Uppin Arms Hotel. Lois Longland, a young woman detective lives at the hotel, James Chandler, the

Dramatics Society

Third Row—Harding, Garry, Mohr, Quinn, Schumacher, Cullen, Roleson, Rahlmann, Patenghi. Second Row—Lynch, McDonald, L. Longland, B. Longland, Kinkle, Hayward, Yaffee, Young, Hoffman. First Row—Spivey, Wagner, Levinson, Morris, Swearingen, Beeker, Bartholomew, Baccei, Lindner, Phillips.



LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL presents

"THE BOOMERANG"

A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

Cast

Dr. Gerald Sumner.....	William Garry
Budd Woodbridge.....	James Chandler
Preston De Witt.....	{ Frank Quinn William Manning
Emile.....	Max Rubinchik
Hartley.....	Robert Neph
Mrs. Woodbridge.....	Jean Levinson
Virginia Xelva.....	Frances Harrison
Grace Tyler.....	Lillian Morgan
Mr. Stone.....	{ Richard Paltenghi Jerry Kilty
Marion Sumner.....	Patricia Niemeyer
Gertrude Ludlow.....	{ Vera Sedloff Betty Longland Myra Buchholz

Setting: Hartford, Conn. Time: Early Autumn

Scenes

- ACT 1. A doctor's office.
- ACT 2. A living room.
- ACT 3. A doctor's office.

Staging Committee: Joseph Cullen, Jack Lynch, William Majors, Ted Pohlmann.

Musical Selections By

Lowell Orchestra under the direction of Madison Devlin

Synopsis

This is the story of young Dr. Sumner, and his attempts to cure a patient, Budd Woodbridge, of a bad case of love, disappointment, and jealousy. The object of Budd's affection, Grace Tyler, prefers the company of another man, Preston De Witt, to Budd's. The results of this condition lead him to the brink of a nervous breakdown. In anxiety his mother brings him to Dr. Sumner. The doctor discovers the nature of the case, assigns him to his nurse, Virginia Xelva, cuts him off from his friends, and prescribes a spartan existence as a cure for him. Believing he cannot destroy Budd's love for Grace, he decides he must make Grace fall in love with Budd. This he finally accomplishes, reversing the conditions and making Grace jealous of Budd. The doctor suddenly realizes he is in love with his nurse, and the play ends happily with Budd marrying Grace, and the doctor marrying his attractive nurse.

bellboy, William Garry, Lois Longland's fiancée, Warren Mohr, the hotel manager, Frank Quinn, the hotel detective.

"Sugar and Spice" is the story of a country girl, Jane Jones (Ruth Feathers), and a beautiful debutante just back from Paris, Susan (Betty Longland). Chump Edwards (Joseph Cullen) is quite infatuated by Jane, but the feeling is by no means mutual. Susan manages to vamp him away from Jane long enough for Jane to realize she loves him enough to win him back. Also in the play were William Joslyn and June Steege.

"Papers" takes place shortly after America has entered the World War. It is the comical story of a household in which all the members of the family receive nothing but propaganda newspapers. William Garry, Claire Moody, Patricia Niemeyer, and Betty Peterson were in the play. Mr. Pollard chose the "Boomerang", a hilarious comedy which was produced at Lowell with great success six years ago, for this term's play. Three fine performances were given, on November 28, 29, and 30. Mr. Pollard and June Steege, Dramatics Club president, are to be praised for their untiring direction. Congratulations and thanks are also extended to the Stage Committee consisting of Joseph Cullen, Jack Lynch, William Majors, and Ted Pohlmann for their work in creating such excellent scenery for both the term play and the assembly plays.

Left—"Fran" Harrison, supported by John O'Brien and "Bob" Neph enact a scene from "The Fortune Hunter" while "S.K.P." directs.

Right—Frank Quinn, "Fran" Harrison, Lillian Morgan, Pat Niemeyer, Jean Levinson, Betty Longland, and Bill Garry register approval as Jim Chandler does some heavy "emoting" for "The Boomerang".





Phyllis Anderson
Harry Greenberg

Margilee Chrisman
Jerome Kilty

Hans Beetz
Barbara McRae

Edwin Conn
Seymour Meister

Jacqueline Farb
Marian Neustadt

Frank Gillio
Benjamin Sawtelle

PREP DEBATE RS



PEARL STEINER
President
Debating Society

With over one hundred prospective debaters to choose from, Mr. George C. Lorbeer turned out a formidable array of talkers to defend Lowell's forensic title. Each student signed up for debating was given two opportunities to prove his merit. The best among these were chosen to represent Lowell in her numerous league debates. Mr. Lorbeer's confidence in his teams was not misplaced, for in the first league debate Frank Gillio and Pearl Steiner brought home a three to nothing decision over Mission High on the subject: "Resolved that the United States Government Should Own and Operate all Railroads." Pearl Steiner was chosen best speaker and Frank Gillio second.

Government Ownership of Railroads was also the subject for the second league debate. Hans Beetz and Marian Neustadt won over Continuation High by a two to one decision. Marian Neustadt was chosen best speaker, and Hans Beetz second best. In the Constitution Day program given at Lowell on September 17, many prominent debaters took part. Among these were Lester Fong, Frank Gillio, George Kitagawa, Louise Lutz, and Renate Philipsborn. Debaters taking part in the Armistice Day program, also given at Lowell, were Jerome Kilty, Seymour Meister, Frank Quinn and David Robins.

Frank Gillio and Pearl Steiner were chosen to represent Lowell in the All City Speaking Contest. Two debates were held against the University of California Freshmen. One was held on November 14, in which Hans Beetz and Marian Neustadt representing Lowell, argued on the affirmative side. The other debate took place on November 15, with Arthur Foff, Frank Gillio, and Pearl Steiner speaking for Lowell on the negative side. Ralph Kramer, ex-Lowell debater, was on the opposing team. The subject for both of these debates was Government Ownership of Railroads. Meeting the League team from Girls' High, Barbara McRae and Pearl Steiner argued the affirmative side of the subject of Government Ownership of Railroads.

Lowell met San Francisco State College in two contests, on November 9 at Lowell, and on the 14th at the college. Frank Gillio and Pearl Steiner represented Lowell. The subject was again Government Ownership of Railroads. Other practice debates were held with Los Gatos, Oakland, Sacred Heart, Modesto, and Sequoia. Taking part in these non-decision contests were William Brinner, Edward Conn, Harry Greenberg, Francis Hubbard, George Karonsky, Barbara

McRae, David Robins, and Benjamin Sawtelle. The subjects for these debates were "Government Ownership of Railroads," and "Resolved that the United States Government Should Advocate a system of Consumers' Cooperatives." Mr. Lorbeer will enter eight senior teams and eight junior teams in the Modesto Tournament, which will be held in Modesto on December 9. The Debating Society elected Pearl Steiner president, Ellen Shank, vice president, and Phyllis Anderson, secretary, to carry out the administrative work for the term. A great deal of praise is due Mr. Lorbeer, for the outstanding work he has done in turning out such excellent debating teams, and constantly keeping Lowell in the top brackets of the Forensic League. It is interesting to note that Lowell has acquired more points through championships than all the other high schools in the city combined. This is due in no small part to our debating coach, Mr. Lorbeer. The subjects for league debates are chosen almost exclusively by the National Forensic League in which the Lowell Debating Society holds membership. Lowell won the San Francisco State Tournament four out of the six times it has been held, and the San Francisco League contest thirteen out of the fifteen times it was held.

Room 319 is bulging with trophies won by Lowell debaters in the past, but Mr. Lorbeer can always find room for a few more. Perhaps our collection will be increased by our coming participation in the National Forensic tournament, which will be held in Stockton the latter part of March. It offers contests for debaters, orators and dramatists. In the last National Forensic tournament, which was held last spring at Beverly Hills, Rosenblatt, Meister and Gillio competed. They brought home a second prize for poetry reading and figured prominently in the finals of the radio announcing event. In order to be eligible to compete in these national tournaments a student must have placed at least third in some state tournament. An average of eight hundred students, representing forty-four states, participate in each tournament.

Past Lowell debaters have continued winning speaking laurels after leaving us. Many are now outstanding attorneys. Philip Verleger and Ralph Kramer, both of whom were at one time president of our debating society, are now members of the varsity debating team at California. Anyone interested in carrying on this fine work in the school is eligible for membership in the debating society. Mr. Lorbeer is constantly searching for new talent and guarantees participation in at least two contests for everyone who joins the society. Thus Lowell's debating future will probably be as illustrious as her present and past.

Debating Society

Fourth Row—Sawtelle, Gillio, Quinn, Thomson, Conn, Kilty, Cohen, Cook, Brizee. Third Row—Cohn, McRae, Gold, Tover, Bloom, Hubbard, Grannis, Knox, Waechtler. Second Row—Mercer, Lutz, O'Brien, Anderson, Minshull, Feibelman, Krill, Setrakian, Williams. First Row—McRae, Shank, Heiman, Steiner, Mr. Lorbeer, Nahman, Johns, Hepper.





WILLIAM GARRY
President



George Backman
Ray Blanch
Edward Bragg



Ralph Buchan
Jerome Kilty
Paul Kohler
Robert Lynch
Tokushi Mikami



Third Row—Kohler, Anderson, Landré, Jacobs, Mikami, Yuen, Gullmes, Haney, Tweedale. Second Row—R. Lynch, Blake, Kilty, Hurlbut, Pullman, Wiedenhof, Backman, Reyburn. First Row—J. Lynch, Sommer, Bragg, Garry, Miss Neppert, Blanch, Stephenson, Chigris, Buchan.

PREP BOY SINGERS

The Boys' Advanced Glee Club, under the expert supervision of Miss J. M. Neppert, had another outstanding term of performance. William Garry, the club's leader, carried on the excellent work of previous presidents. The group which best displays the talent of the Boys' Glee is the Double Quartet, which this term was composed of first tenors, Ralph Buchan and Tokushi Mikami; second tenors, Edward Bragg and Robert Lynch; baritones, Raymond Blanch and Jerome Kilty; basses, George Backman and Paul Kohler. This fine group of eight is noted for its renditions of lighter and more popular songs but it can perform equally well with its more serious selections.

The boys receive considerable recognition for their single quartet singing. Each member of the club receives his share of experience in either of these groups, as all the boys are allowed to take part on different occasions. Another phase of Glee Club work is solo singing, and anyone talented in this line is encouraged to do so, whenever the opportunity presents. The entire Glee Club is widely known for its interpretations of negro spirituals; however, the songs they sang, and the manner in which they interpreted them were always appreciated by audiences. Another specialty of the entire club is A Cappella singing, or singing without accompaniment. The Boys' Glee has sung at the Exposition twice before large audiences, and it gave stellar performances both times. Other programs in which they participated were: numerous Block L Rallies, and the Parent Teacher's Association meetings. The conclusion of an outstanding term was reached when the Glee Club participated in the Commencement exercises. Their presence on the graduation stage is always largely awaited, and much enjoyed by all listeners.

PEARL STEINER
President
Shirley Button
Shirley Foster
Sonia Hayward
Jean Henderson

Edna Lagorio
Lillian Morgan
Shirley Rouse
Lorraine Thomas
Gloria Yaffee

Third Row—Aaron, Haynes, Smith, LeBuanic, Coulsom, Parodi, Day, Houston, Weisbaum, Leibach, Gould, Alexander, Borst. *Second Row*—Spivak, Foster, Wigle, Thibodeau, Neil, Benatar, Schumacher, Libby, Roberts, Lagorio, Winterbottom, Radanovich, Reid, Button. *First Row*—Niemeyer, Mann, Sherriffs, Lewis, Hayes, Arnault, Miss Alexander, Steiner, Ireland, Reinecker, McGrath, Fain, Henderson, Hoffman.



PREP GIRL SINGERS

The Girls' Advance Glee Club, after a truly successful term, under the able direction of Miss Hazel J. Alexander, again has proven itself worthy of the praise given it ever since its origin. The officers for the term were president, Pearl Steiner; vice president, Sonia Hayward; and secretary, Jeanne Radanovich. The entire Glee Club, clothed in red and white gowns, effectively entertained at the Constitution Day Program. This well organized group will keep their age-old tradition of ending the semester by singing at the Commencement exercises, usually held in the War Memorial Opera House.

The Triple Trio, composed of our future prima donnas, included such veterans as Shirley Foster, first soprano; Sonia Hayward, Lorraine Thomas, and Gloria Yaffee, second sopranos; and Pearl Steiner, alto. New members were Shirley Button and Jean Henderson, sopranos; Edna Lagorio and Lillian Morgan, altos. This colorful trio sang national songs for the Costa Rican Program at the Keith Theatre in the California Building at Treasure Island on October twenty-fifth.

A great part of the success of this club has been due to the willing cooperation and talent of the accompanist, Shirley Rouse. Students within hearing distance of the auditorium during the fifth period are unusually entertained by the echoes of the singing group at practice every day of the school week. The girls, while learning the fundamentals of voice and harmony, enjoy themselves. Their songs range from classical to modern songs.

The Girls' Glee is usually composed mostly of upper classman girls. But lately it has been surprising to note the increasing number of freshman and sophomore girls graduating from the Elementary and Intermediate groups and permitted to join this organization.



MADISON DEVLIN
Instructor

Dance Orchestra

Last Row—Sullivan, Apple-
garth, Dodge, Appel, Ginther.
First Row—Lynch, Murray, Lein-
inger, Forbes, Gunthrop,
Rubke.



CLAIRE WILKENS
Concert Mistress



Concert Orchestra

Fourth Row—Murray, Voldman,
Miller, Duncan, Sullivan, Gin-
ther, Arnot, Nast, Wigle, Arm-
strong, Damele. *Third Row*—
Kawahata, Fong, Forbes, Gun-
throp, Christian, May, Edgar,
Kriedt, LeNoach, Leininger,
Downey. *Second Row*—Sapir,
Schwabacher, Peach, Witzke,
Appel, Kast, Douglass, Kendall,
Groth, White, Phillips. *First*
Row—Lewis, Yoshizata, Teran-
ishi, Spivey, Surtees, Farb, Wil-
kens, Wiseman, Rouse, Marx,
Ryan, Vernon.

PREP MUSICIANS

Under the capable guidance of Lowell's musical director, Mr. Madison Devlin, the Lowell Concert Orchestra has contributed much to make this term more enjoyable. This Orchestra is one of the finest in the city. There were over forty-six fine musicians in the organization led by Claire Wilkens as Concert Mistress. The group performed at many occasions such as the P.T.A. Meeting where it played the ever popular "Showboat" and "Persian Market"; at the term play, "The Boomerang"; and, of course, at the Commencement exercises. This Orchestra loses several seniors by graduation. However, their places will be filled by students from the Intermediate Orchestra. These instrumental classes never fail to add new names to the list every year.

The Dance Orchestra has attained great success this term. This popular organization, composed of twelve ambitious players, and under the leadership of Jack Rubke, rendered the latest song hits of the day at the L3, H3 and L4 class dances, occasions that long will be remembered.

The success of the term's instrumental music was not only due to all the players themselves, but also to Mr. Madison Devlin and his untiring efforts to make Lowell's orchestras the finest. Mr. Devlin, in addition to training and guiding the Advanced Orchestra earnestly directed the Intermediate Orchestra, Elementary Band, Dance Orchestra, and R.O.T.C. Band. Lowell's splendid school band, arrayed in its snappy bright red and white uniforms, is one of the finest that has ever been organized. This group, under the leadership of Jack Rubke, has done much through its wholehearted efforts to put pep into rallies and football games. The R.O.T.C. Band, composed largely of members of the school Band, also proved a credit to Lowell. Acclaimed as one of the best in San Francisco, this unit deserves our notice. Day after day, it has drilled and practiced, slowly but surely rounding into shape, a band of capable military musicians. The R.O.T.C. Band was very ably led by Jack Rubke, band leader, and Roy Harding, drum major. We should be very proud to have such a fine music department in the school.



The new Elizabeth Holmes Fisher Art Gallery at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California.

S P O R T S

THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, since its foundation in 1880, has been known as the home of Sports champions. Its track teams have won the I.C.4A. championships eight times in the past eleven years. Its football teams have represented the West in the Rose Bowl five times and have maintained a perfect record of five victories. This superiority reaches to all fields of college athletics.





Helen Lechler



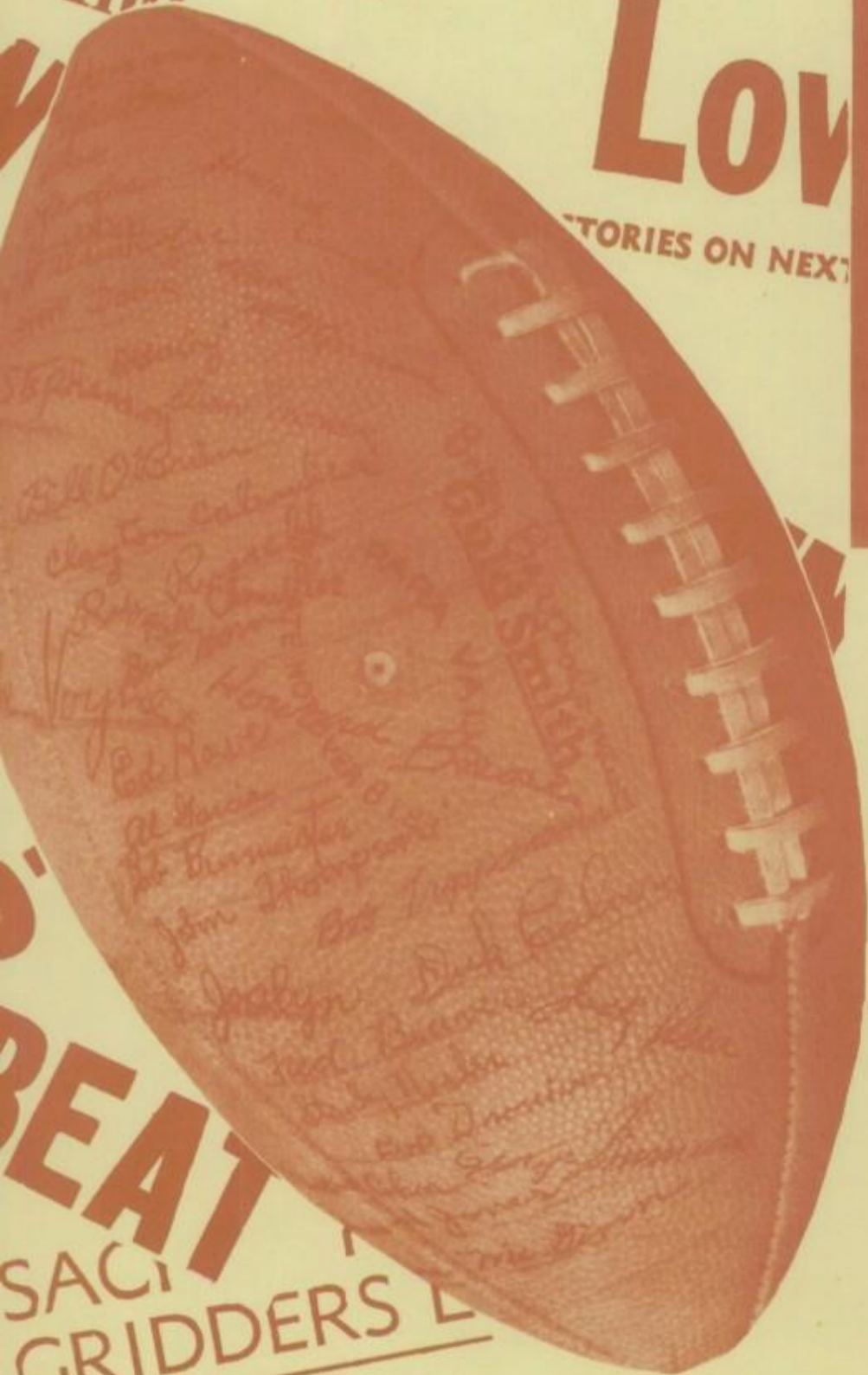
Third Row—Resler, Rowe, O'Brien, Mithos. Second Row—Simmons, Horn, Androvich, Chandler. First Row—Cohen, Jones, Drouin, Thompson.

Jim Honnert
Scores Twice
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BILL JOSLYN
CAPTAIN—CENTER

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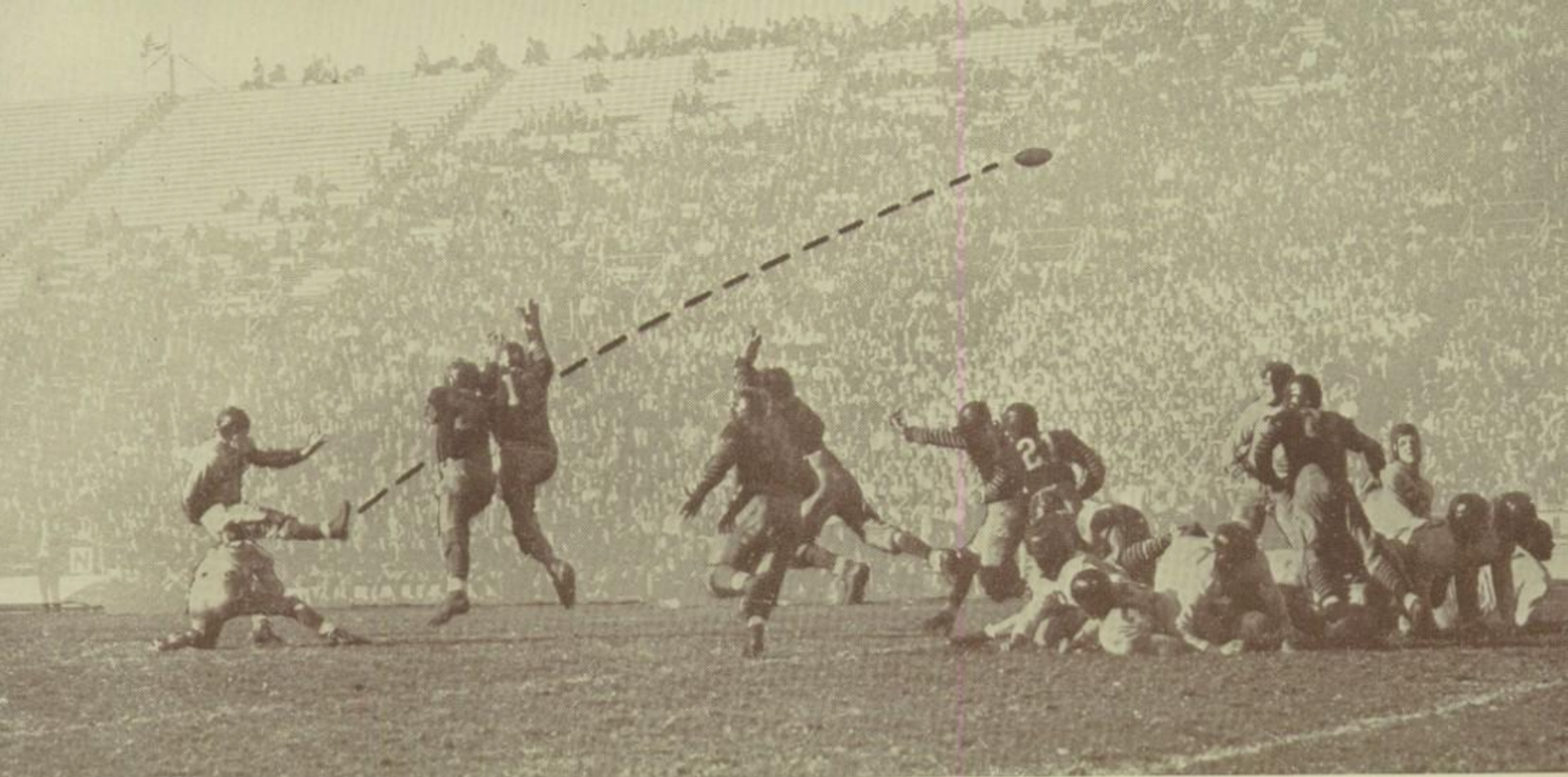
JIM STEPHENSON
CAPTAIN—TACKLE

COACH "MIKE" VOYNE
points at his "boys" and
other coaches.



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The Play of the Year

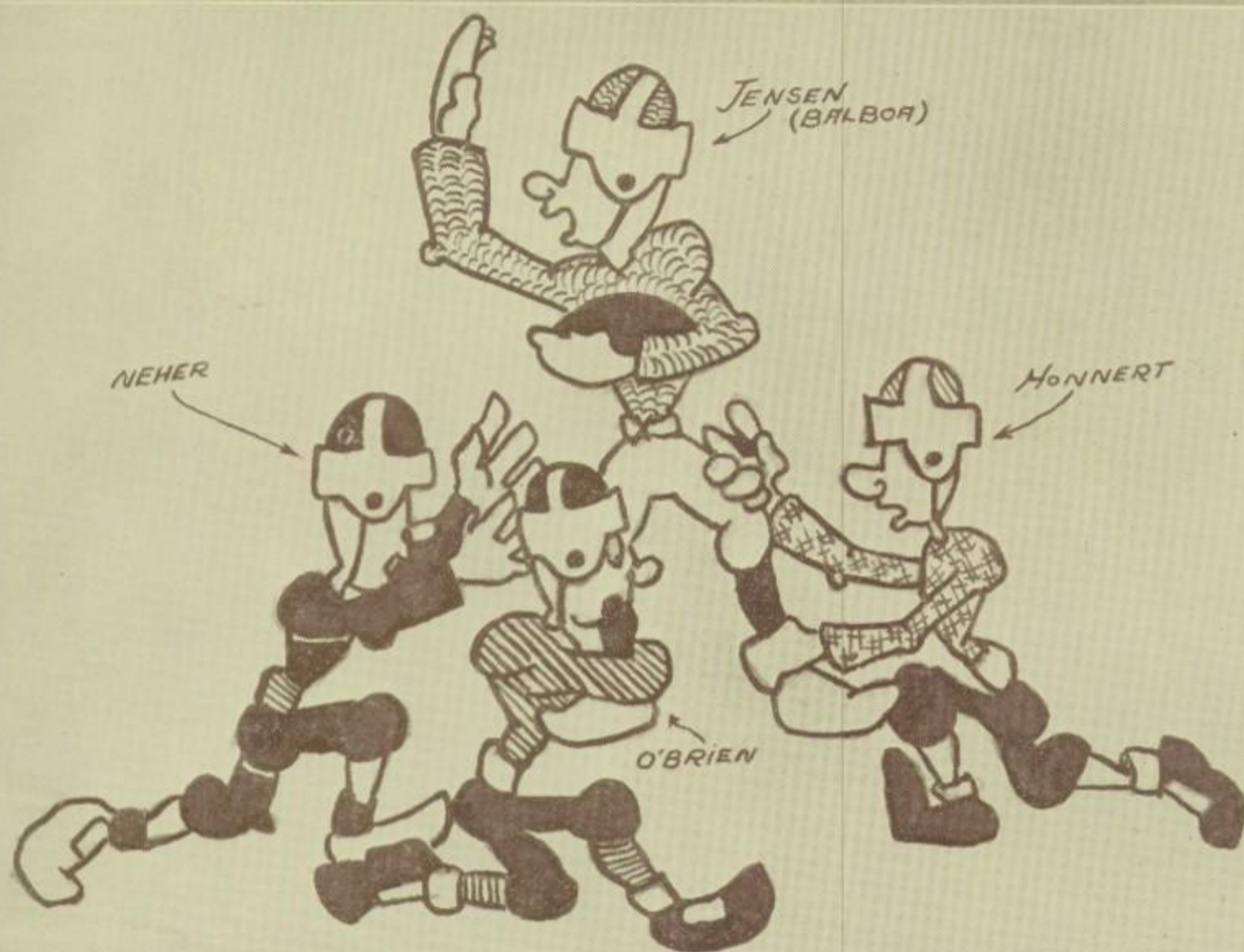
Garcia holds, Joslyn kicks for three points, the longest place kick in prep history and a championship.

G R I D C H A M P S

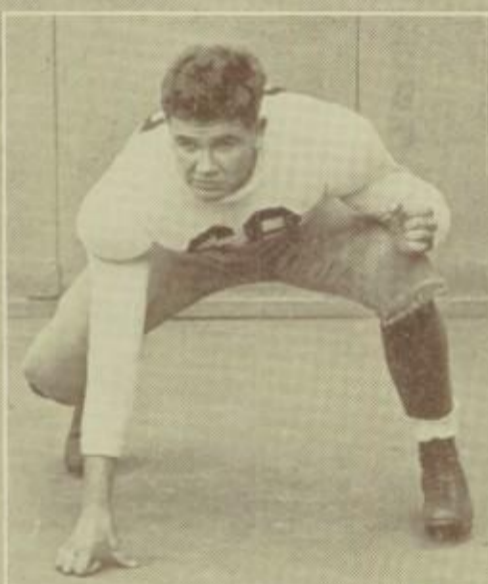
A team that would end down near the cellar, a team that didn't have anything, showed the "experts" that they don't know Lowell fight. Losing all on the first two teams except Honnert and Joslyn, the new "gems" kept winning against overwhelming odds, and finally defeated Balboa to crash the championship gates. Because the squad started from "scratch" the early practice games weren't so successful, as they lost to Pittsburg, San Rafael and Richmond 18-6, 12-6, 12-0 consecutively, but defeated P.A.L. champs Burlingame 7-0. The games gave good experience for the league encounters, and showed that ends Council and Neher were about the scrappiest in the league. Capt. Stephensen, much underrated, constantly made important stops; Hupka, at the other tackle, couldn't be moved, and Dotur, Sophomore, showed a great future. Guards Wiedenhofer, Rhodes, McGinn and Beaver were rough and tough and couldn't be kept out of opposing backfields. Capt. Joslyn, center, helped Honnert back up the line and make beautiful tackles. In the backfield the brilliant runs of Cerf, Honnert and Garcia thrilled, but often were made possible by the sharp blocking of quarterback O'Brien. Seniors Milton and MacKinnon pounded for huge gains, while Ross outsmarted opposing quarterbacks.

The Cardinal Band plays—Rooters cheer—Seats fill—The color and pageantry that is football!

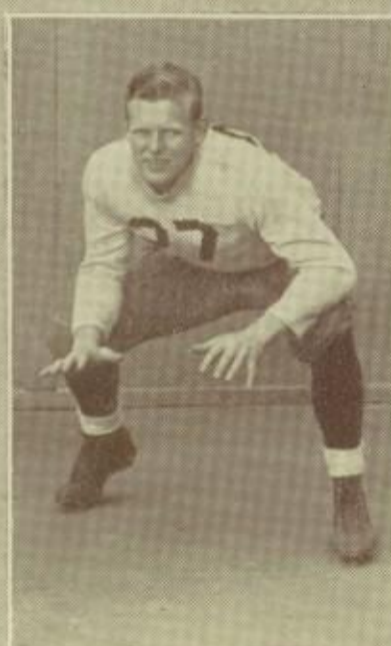




JACK VIERA
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DON MCGINN
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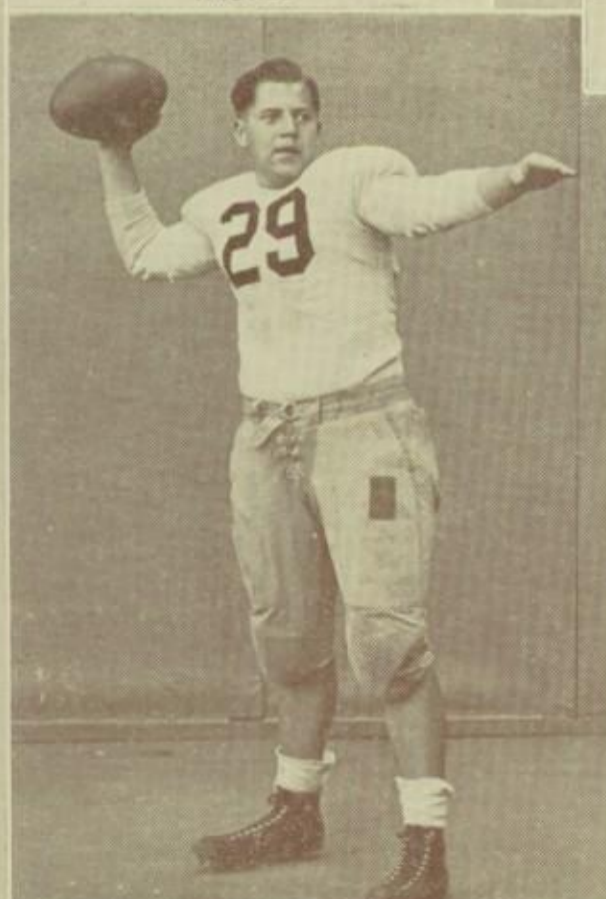
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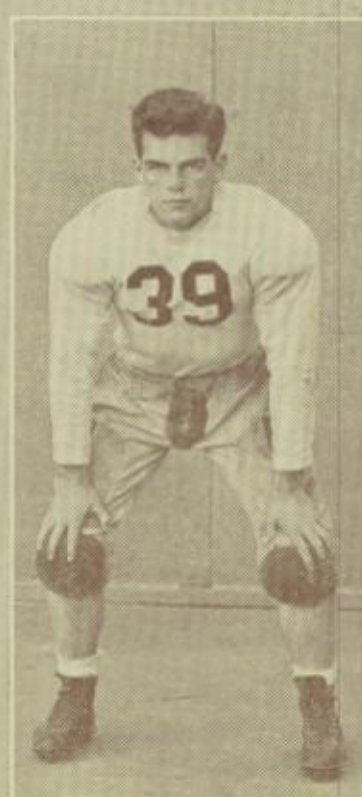
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BILL ROSS
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RAY MILTON
FULLBACK



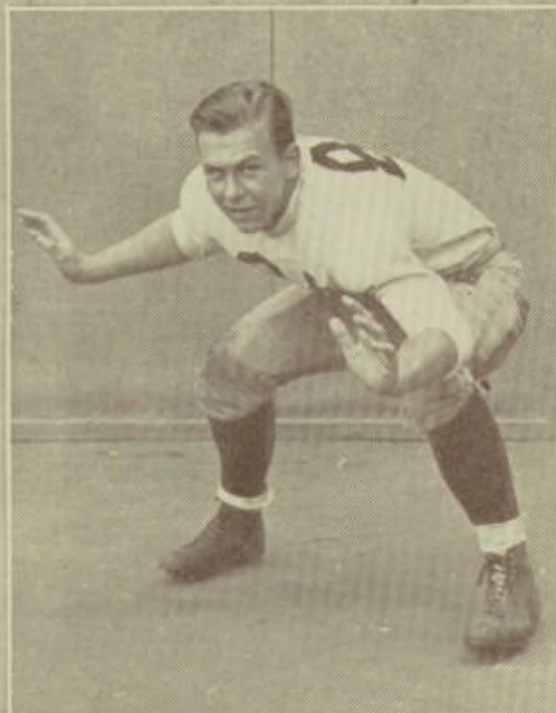
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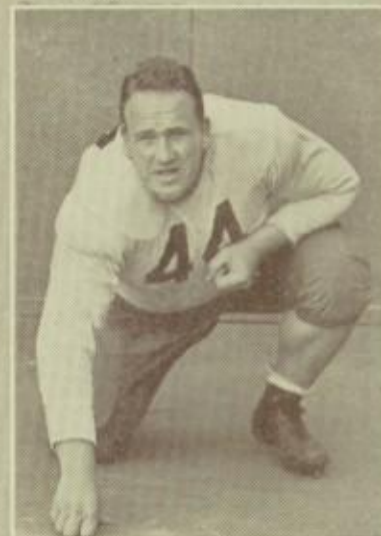
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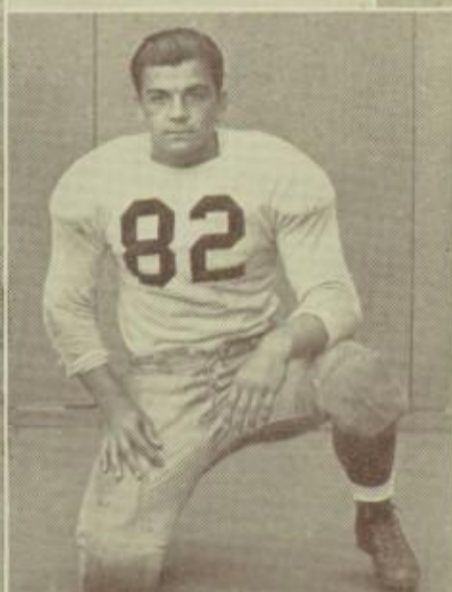
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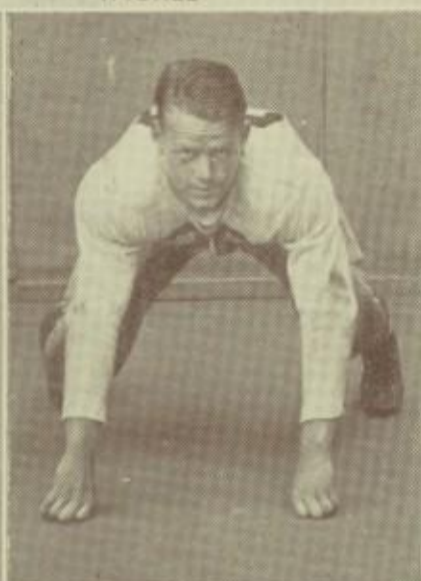
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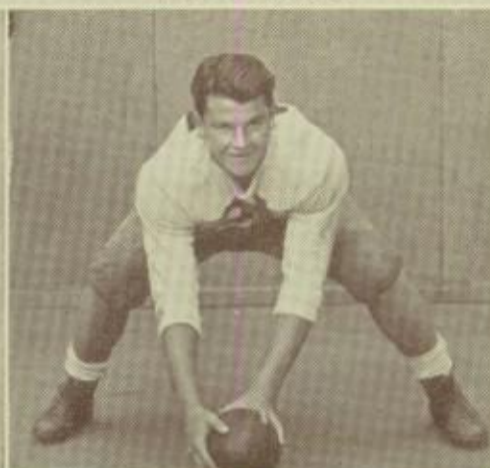
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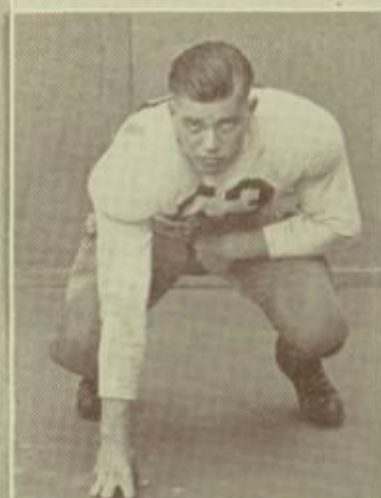
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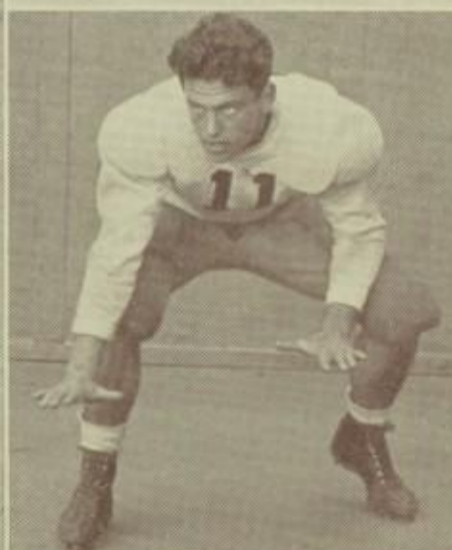
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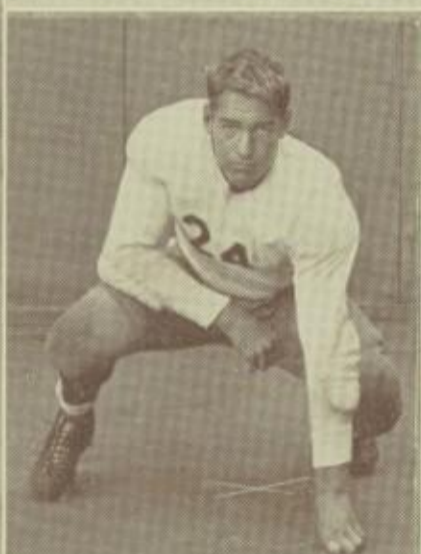
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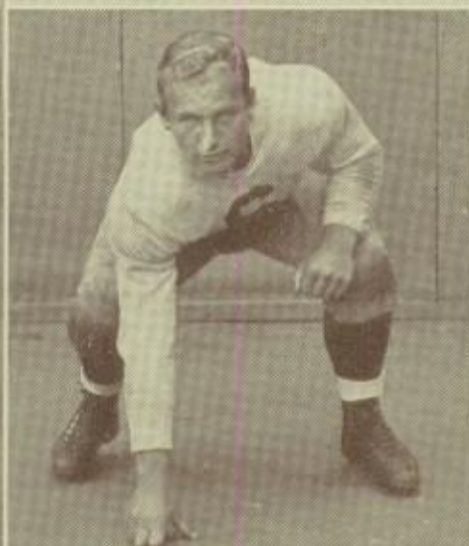
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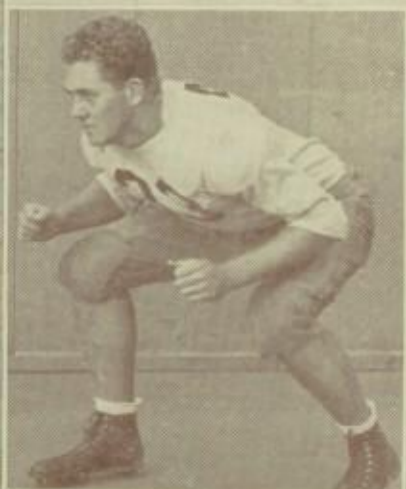
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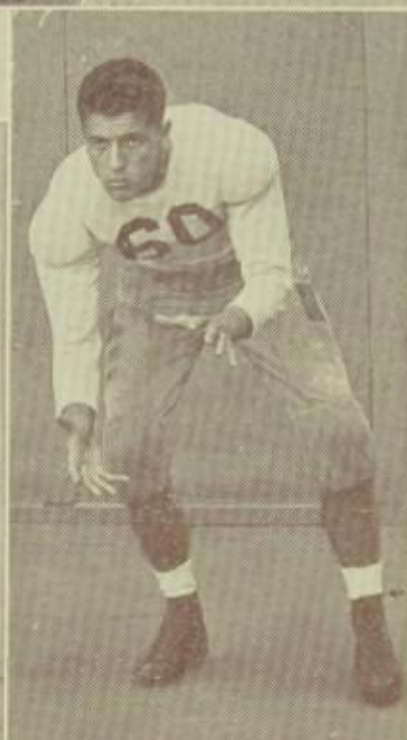
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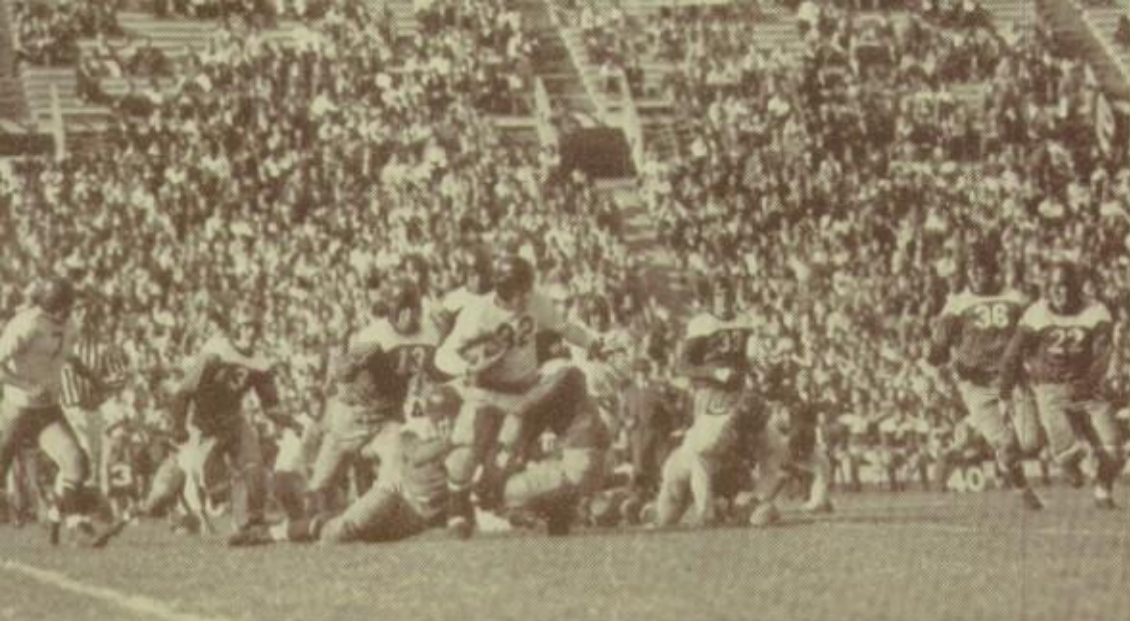
JIM HONNERT
FULLBACK



AL GARCIA
HALFBACK



ED RUSSELL
HALFBACK



Honnert, 32, slashes off tackle for a yard gain against Commerce. Cerf, 7, runs to assist. Beaver, grounded, blocks.



Garcia, 60, speeds around end and follows Milton's block in the Sacred Heart Game.

LOWELL 12-COMMERCE 2. A fighting Indian team got off to a good start, when it defeated a strong Bulldog machine on Friday, Sept. 15. Although the Commerce eleven tore through the Lowell forward wall easily, when the Red Shirts were backed against their goal they held stubbornly. Lowell's first tally came in the second quarter when Honnert, swivel-hipped his way 65 yards to a touchdown. Milton retrieved the ball in midair after MacPhail's fumble, and ran unmolested to pay-dirt to account for another six points. Commerce fumbled on Lowell's 12 in the first quarter, after one of its drives. Ross playing fine defensive ball, recovered, but Neher's kick out of bounds was blocked for 2 points.

LOWELL 28-SACRED HEART 0. A polished Lowell eleven took the field, Thurs., Oct. 12 to soundly thrash Sacred Heart. Every possible score was made by the rejuvenated "Gems". Immediately after Lowell took the ball, Garcia and Honnert alternated in carrying to the one, where Garcia scored. Joslyn converted. In the second period, after a concentrated drive, Cerf went around end 10 yds. to score. Joslyn again converted. It was Joslyn who made the third tally with a field goal from the six. Duggan of Sacred Heart, chasing a high center 20 yds., gave Lowell a safety. Again the Indian powerhouse moved 45 yds. in 5 plays to send Russell over. Cerf converted. The last digits came when Russell blocked a kick for an automatic safety. Every man on the squad saw action in this game.

LOWELL 33-WASHINGTON 6. With a gleam in their eye that spelled doom for any opponent, the Red machine rolled up and down the Kezar turf on Wednesday, October 19 to "avenge" last year's defeat. The first touchdown was born immediately after the kickoff, when the Indians, with Garcia, Honnert and Cerf alternating, carried the ball 56 yards to the 2 yard line, where Honnert smashed over left tackle to score. Cerf, in a 23 yard thriller, early in the second period, put the ball into position for Milton to pound over guard from the three. Cerf drop-kicked the extra point. Honnert, in the 3rd quarter, beautifully running a broken field for 62 yards, scored after Garcia's pass to him on the old "deadman" play. Joslyn converted. Again, in this quarter, Honnert's 20 yard march put Garcia in scoring position from the one. Joslyn intercepted a pass on the Eagle 25, and four plays later Cerf circled right end to score after a 13 yard run. "Orchids" to ends Council and Neher on their beautiful defensive work and downfield blocking.



FLASH!—Lowell first prep team since 1936 to go through a season undefeated and untied. Honnert takes all time city high scoring record.

LOWELL 25-GALILEO 0. King Leo, the Galileo lion, was knocked from his title throne by a vengeful Indian on Tuesday, Oct. 24. Gaining a total of 228 yards from scrimmage to Galileo's 35, and making 11 first downs to 2, the Indians completely routed Galileo in a flurry of touchdowns. In the second quarter Cerf kicked to the Galileo 19; the Galilaen fumble was recovered by Joslyn. O'Brien, Garcia and Honnert carried the pigskin to the 7. Then Galileo was penalized, and on a 4th down Honnert smashed tackle to go over. Cerf returned a kick in the fourth quarter to the 23. Honnert cracked guard, carrying three lion players with him, shaking them off, and finally carrying the safety over. Cerf drop-kicked the extra point. Cerf intercepted a pass and ran 61 yards down the sidelines, in front of beautiful blocking by Council, to score. The final minutes netted another score when Dotur blocked a Lion punt on the 15. Honnert tallied after three tries. Special mention should be given to Tackle Hupka and Guards Rhodes and Wiedenhofer on their sharp tackling and defense of the center of the Lowell line.



LOWELL 3-BALBOA 2. Superior "fight" and "brains" proved the way for Lowell's lusty-lunged to win their "crucial game" on Saturday, Oct. 28. The superior "fight" came when the Indians held twice on the three, once in the first quarter and again in the fourth. The "brains" showed when the Red shirts were deep in their territory, Garcia fell on the ball to give Balboa two points and Lowell a chance to kick out of danger. Capt. Joslyn just about won his own game, when after a hard drive, he booted the pigskin, from the 30, squarely between the uprights for our score. The drive was started by Honnert, in the second quarter when he smashed guard for seven yards in two plays. Cerf then passed to Neher who lateraled to Council who continued to the Buc's 22. A penalty brought the ball back to the 41. Honnert then went for seven and fourteen yards, and passed to Cerf for 13. A penalty brought the ball back to the 21, where the longest field goal in the history of the preps was made. Garcia took a low, wide pass from center and put it into position for Capt. Bill. To tackle Stephenson, goes a lot of credit for bringing down Balboa men in the tight places. Praise is also due guard Beaver for his knifing tackles.

FLASH!—Joslyn Honnert, Garcia make everybody's All-City. Neher and Council take turns for fourth Lowell berth on first team.

Garcia, slices around guard Rhodes against Galileo, led by Council and MacKinnon, as Honnert, foreground, checks his man.



On edge, Lowell's line is ready to stop Balboa's threat. Left to right it's Council, 33, tackle Stephenson, guard Rhodes, guard Wiedenhofer, tackle Hupka, end Neher. Joslyn, 28, and Honnert, 32, back the line.





paydirt by inches after a continued drive. The powerful Indians made their winning score right after the kickoff in the second half. O'Brien, Cerf, Garcia, and Honnert brought the pigskin from the Lowell 35 to the Ignatian 20, where Garcia faded back to pass to Honnert in the end zone, scoring.

LOWELL-MISSION. Due to President Roosevelt's announcement, moving Thanksgiving ahead a week, the Lowell-Poly game was played on November 23, and the Mission game scheduled for November 22, was played on December 2 after this journal went to press. So the results could not be published. A stronger backfield and a line equal to the Bears', plus a more polished ball club should have accounted for a Lowell victory. **Flash!**—Cards win, 14-0.

LOWELL 12-POLYTECHNIC 0. It was a parrot meal which preluded the turkey dinner, on Thanksgiving day at Kezar November 23, for the Lowell Indians in their annual "big game". And this "meal" clinched the first A.A.A. title for Lowell in 11 years. From the opening kick-off to the final gun the Hayes Street lads were in complete control of the game. Sparked by honorary Capt. Jim Honnert, the Red and White first started to roll in the first quarter when stalwart Neher recovered a fumble on the Parrot 42. Garcia, playing the best game of his high school career, went for 12 yards. Honnert for four. And then Joslyn, who did the finest piece of defensive work on the field, called for a pass from place kick formation, which was completed to Honnert for a first down. Garcia and Honnert then drove to the one, and the gun went off. The first play of the second quarter Honnert hit guard to score. Cerf, punting in sensational collegian form, quick kicked to Poly's 16 during the third period, where a fumble recovered by "Busy" Beaver, a standout lineman, put the "Injuns" in scoring position. Honnert, Garcia, and Cerf brought the ball to the two just as the quarter ended. Honnert tallied on the first play of the last quarter. The Lowell line outcharged and outplayed a supposedly superior Poly line to give themselves the needed edge.

Left—Council, 33, rushes to block the pass of Balboa's Jensen. Hughes, 29, says "no".



Right—Cerf, 7, straight-arms a would-be "Buc" tackler for a 7 yard gain after "dumping" Jensen.





Fourth Row—Strei, Gardner, Buchanan, Pearson, Simmons, Martin, Thompson, Nagata, Green, Cone, Montrose.
Third Row—DeForde, Berwick, Hill, Morris, Hartman, Marshall, Kalveladze, Varus, Simmons, Sommers, Willback.
Second Row—DeVoto, Stevenson, Mackey, Geary, Wigmore, Card, Pardol, Savage, Irwin, Bacharach, Linda.
First Row—Holtz, Habermeyer, Remensberger, Lim, Thomson, Kepon, Bimrose, Swanson, Holman, Irvine, Hetzer.

"GOOF" GRIDSTERS

This year the Lowell lightweight football squad, or "Goofs," as they are more commonly known, rolled on to another successful season under Coach Stanley Lighty. As in the past, a large number of ball players showed future varsity prowess. Promising Junior athletes are linemen, Bimrose, Eighorn, Hartman, Hetzer, Hitchcock, Kepon, and Varellas; and backfield men, Jim Montrose, Phil O'Neill and Norm Willback; sophomores, futures are ends, Jack Holst, Bill Irwin, Bob Linda, and Frank Wigmore; tackles, Don DeVoto, Jack Habermayer, Henry Morris, and Warren Swansons; guards, Curt Coffman, Ira Thomson, and Tom Strei; centers, Dave Berwick and Howard Hill and back, August Angeli, Charlie Cook, Blaine Gardner, Dan Miller, and Bob Thompson. Valuable experience was gained in a practice season of games. September 25, in this, their first tilt with Tamalpais, the boys were stopped on the short end of a 6-12 score because of inexperience. The opposition scored once on a long end-around play, and later on a beautiful long pass, converting neither touchdown. The "Goofs" returned with a new touchdown drive on straight football, Dan Miller punching it over from the one. Outstanding were Jack Holst, Jack Irvine, and Dan Miller. September 28—In a hard battle with Commerce, the "Goofs" were set back 0-14; Commerce scoring on a long break-away run, and later on a long pass, converting both touchdowns. The best players in this game were Coffman, DeVoto, Gardner, Morris and Thompson. October 5—A great change took place in this game with the St. Ignatius "Wildcats" as the Indians downed the foe 13-0. Our first score was on a pass from Bimrose to O'Neill, the second on an end run by O'Neill. Other stars of this game were Berwick, Montrose, and Willback. October 13—Here again the "Goofs" loosed an offensive attack downing the "Irish" of Sacred Heart 12-6. In this game Sacred Heart scored on an intercepted pass, but the Indians returned on straight football, with August Angeli packing the ball. Other good players here were Holman, Irwin, Swanson, and Thompson.

October 20—For the first time in many years the lightweights won three consecutive games, this time against Washington 12-0. The first score came on a dead-man play to Gardner and the second on a line plunge by Montrose. October 27—In their game with Galileo the boys were bewildered by passes and razzle-dazzle football, being down 0-14. Stars of this game were Strei, Lind, Simmons, and Wigmore. November 3—Here the boys met an equally strong team where they tied 6-6 against Mission. Starring in this game were Angeli, DeForde, Gardner and Miller. November 10—Closing their season against Balboa the "Goofs" were downed 0-7. Starring in this game were Wigmore and DeVoto.





Coach
ELMER HARRIS



Track Six Day Race

Fourth Row—Tashin, Wakefield. Third Row—Cohn, Shepard, Schumacher. Second Row—Schussel, Nussbaum, Whitsett. First Row—Cohen, Bodenheimer, Boiseree.



Track

Fourth Row—Schumacher, Horton, Gromecko, Rosenberg, Ah Tye, Clemo, Cohn, Schussel, Fukami. Third Row—MacKinnon, Benezra, Meese, Kittelman, Whitsett, Chinn, Ellis, Nussbaum, Tashin. Second Row—Chapman, Sheridan, Shepard, Rogers, Carlson, Sparrowe, Dettner, Powers, Peile. First Row—Barreto, Douglas, Silva, Canfield, Clark, Beetz, Mitchell, Ellis, Mulcrevy.

FALL TRACK

This fall, Coach Elmer Harris started the track season off by holding a pentathlon meet. The pentathlon winners were Fred Obayashi, for the 100 lb. division; David Chinn, 110 lb.; Jack Bresler, 120 lb.; James Shepard, 130 lb.; and George Canfield for the unlimiteds. The men who placed first, second and third are the following:

100 lb.

75—Fred Obayashi, James Toda, Henry Fukui.
150—Fred Obayashi, Leo Chaiko, Henry Fukui.
B.J.—Fred Obayashi, James Toda, Henry Fukui.

120 lb.

100—Jack Bresler, Bruce MacKinnon, Tom Cohn
220—Jack Bresler, Stan Rosenberg, Vaskin Tashin
H.J.—Jack Bresler, Vaskin Tashin, Stan Rosenberg
B.J.—Vaskin Tashin, Jack Bresler, Bruce MacKinnon
L.H.—Stan Rosenberg, Jack Bresler, Bruce MacKinnon

130 lb.

100—Ken Hardesty, Seward Chapman, Don Freethy
220—Ken Hardesty, Gordon Dettner, Bob Pfile
440—Gordon Dettner, Seward Chapman, Don Freethy
L.H.—Ken Hardesty, Gordon Dettner, James Shepard
H.J.—Bob Carlson, Maurice John, James Nowack
B.J.—James Shepard, Bob Carlson, James Nowack

110 lb.

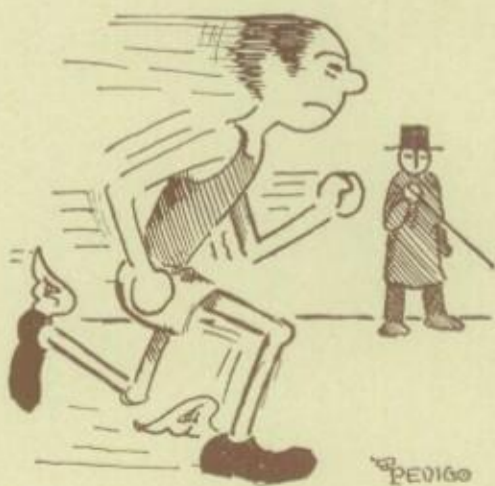
75—David Chinn, George Gromecko, Leo Ellis
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B.J.—David Chinn, James Horton, Don Schumacher

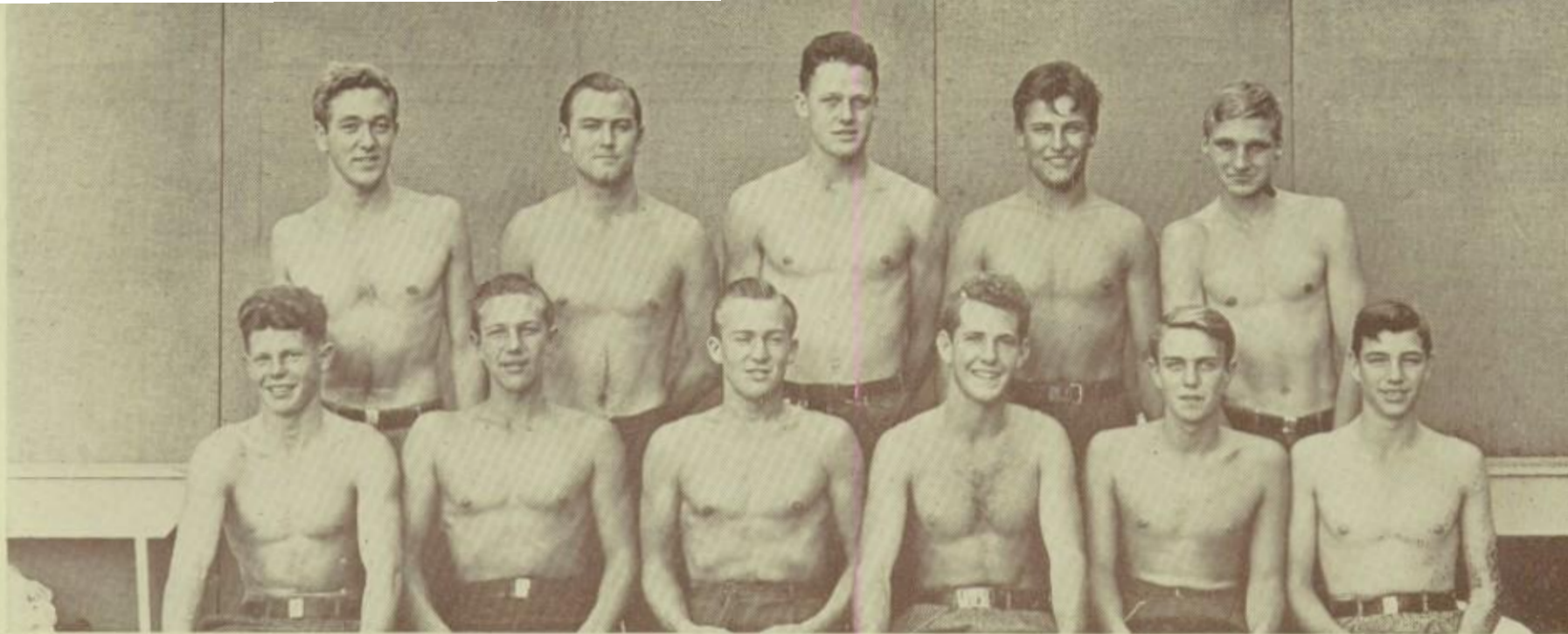
Unlimited

100—George Canfield, Ben Silva, Ed Ellis
220—Ben Silva, George Canfield, Ed Ellis
440—George Canfield, Ed Ellis, Ben Silva
880—Cliff Wakefield
Mi.—Gene Clark, Charlie Hait, Ray Douglas
L.H.—George Canfield, Art Schumacher, Joe Mitchell
H.H.—George Canfield, Joe Mitchell, Art Schumacher
H.J.—George Canfield, Ed Rogers, Dan Barreto
B.J.—George Canfield, Art Schumacher, Jack Ferris
P.V.—George Canfield, Bill Mulcrevy, Jack Ferris
Shot—Howard Alvord, Phil Arnot, Bill Norton
Discus—Howard Alvord, Bill Norton, Phil Arnot

Beside the pentathlon meet, Coach Elmer Harris held a six day race. The track team was divided into four classes; Class AA, Class A, Class B, and Class C. The winning team for Class AA was composed of Cliff Wakefield, Vaskin Tashin, Lawrence Fried; for Class A, Maurice Cohn, Art Schumacher, James Shepard; for Class B, Joe Nussbaum, Ken Schussel, Jack Whitsett; and for Class C, Eric Bodenheimer, Victor Boiseree, Henry Fukui. The perpetual pentathlon cup was won by George Canfield.

In the track meet with San Mateo, Gene Clark won the mile in the fast time of 4:40 which is exactly six seconds off the city record. With a little more experience, Coach Harris expects Clark to break the city record.





Water Polo

Second Row—Chandler, Backman, Ericsson, Lowe, DeLano. First Row—Gilkey, Belkin, Keller, Heyman, Beanston, Bolster

DUCKERS

Water Polo, inaugurated by the Lowell water churners, made its first Lowell appearance this term. This new sport was established and kept going due mainly to the efforts of Jack Gilkey and Al Heyman, who worked hard to start a water polo league in this city. Commerce and Palo Alto are the only teams that have met Lowell at the time this journal goes to press, although Lowell still has on its schedule games with St. Ignatius and Sequoia, and return games with Commerce and Palo Alto. In their first game the Lowell duckers easily submerged Commerce by a score of 10 to 2. The only outstanding player in this game was Al Heyman, who scored 4 points. Forwards were Don Beanston, Al Heyman, and Allan Keller. The guards were Captain Jack Gilkey, Jim Chandler and Herb Lowe. Nick Belkin was goalie, while Phil DeLano, Gene Bolster, George Backman, and Ward Ericsson were the able substitutes. For their next game at Palo Alto the fighting Lowell team played without the services of Al Heyman, Jim Chandler, or Gene Bolster. Despite this loss, the team held a 4 to 3 lead at half time. Tiring rapidly, and showing the need of experienced substitutes, the Cards lost a close game, 8 to 5. Although losing, Lowell showed fine teamwork, the lack of practice being the deciding factor in the game. Jack Gilkey was high point man this time. He garnered 3 of the 5 points. Don Beanston succeeded in getting the sprint almost every time, helping the Lowell offense and hindering that of Palo Alto. Phil DeLano showed great promise in filling the forward position temporarily vacated by Al Heyman. Allan Keller, captain for the day, was at his best on defense. He took the ball away from his man every time, while on offense, he greatly contributed to the Lowell score. Herb Lowe and Ward Ericsson were steady guards. Nick Belkin was the goalie, with George Backman a reserve. These two boys were about equal, each doing very well for his first year. Lowell had a faster team than any of its opponents, five of the men being among the fastest in the city. Don Beanston, Gene Bolster, Phil DeLano, Jack Gilkey, and Allan Keller. Active support toward a water polo league was given by Commerce and St. Ignatius, who organized teams while several other schools promised to consider this sport. Although these teams were not enough for a league, consideration will be given to the water polo question next year by the A.A.A.





120 Basketball

Top Row — Takiguchi, Masterson, Moriarty, Lum. Second Row—McPherson, Hagerty, Yip, Lok. Third Row—Coleman, Lew.

RUNNERS-UP!

Lowell

17.....	Poly	25
15.....	Balboa	17
23.....	Mission	19
25.....	Commerce	18
23.....	Galileo	16
29.....	Sacred Heart	8
31.....	St. Ignatius	14
15.....	G. Washington	18
178.....	Opponents	135

120 lb. Squad

Third Row—Yip, Takiguchi, Lok, Lew. Second Row—Coleman, Belmont, Daniloff, Wood. First Row—Lum, Brown, Brill, McPerson.



COACH BEN NEFF
Builder of Champions



120 LB. HOOPSTERS

The Cardinal 120 lb. hoopsters turned in a successful but not a championship season. Handed defeats at the hands of Balboa, Poly, George Washington, the Red and Whites stood in second place in the final outcome. The starting men were Hagerty and Lew, forwards, Takiguchi and Yip, guards; and Coleman and Lum, alternating at center. Lew, last year's 110's high scorer, repeated his act this year and led the league in points scored. Hagerty, another veteran, and Coleman, a newcomer, were extremely valuable for their steady defensive and scoring ability. The team possessed speed in Lum, Masterson, Yip, and Takiguchi which they used to their advantage on fast breaks and screen plays. The 20's used the usual man to man defense and were quite hard to score on but they were not able to hold off such teams as Poly, Balboa and George Washington. Occasionally our team met a zone defense which, if played smartly, is the better. In spite of their defeats, the players should be given credit for keeping up their spirit and winning games for Lowell if it were possible to do it. Substitutes on the squad were Lok, Masterson, Moriarty, and McPherson.

110 Basketball

Top Row—Odenthal, Lipton, Chinn, Fukui. Second Row—Tanabe, Whitesides, Kudelka, Gilpin. Third Row—Raeder, Sanford.

CHAMPIONS!

Lowell

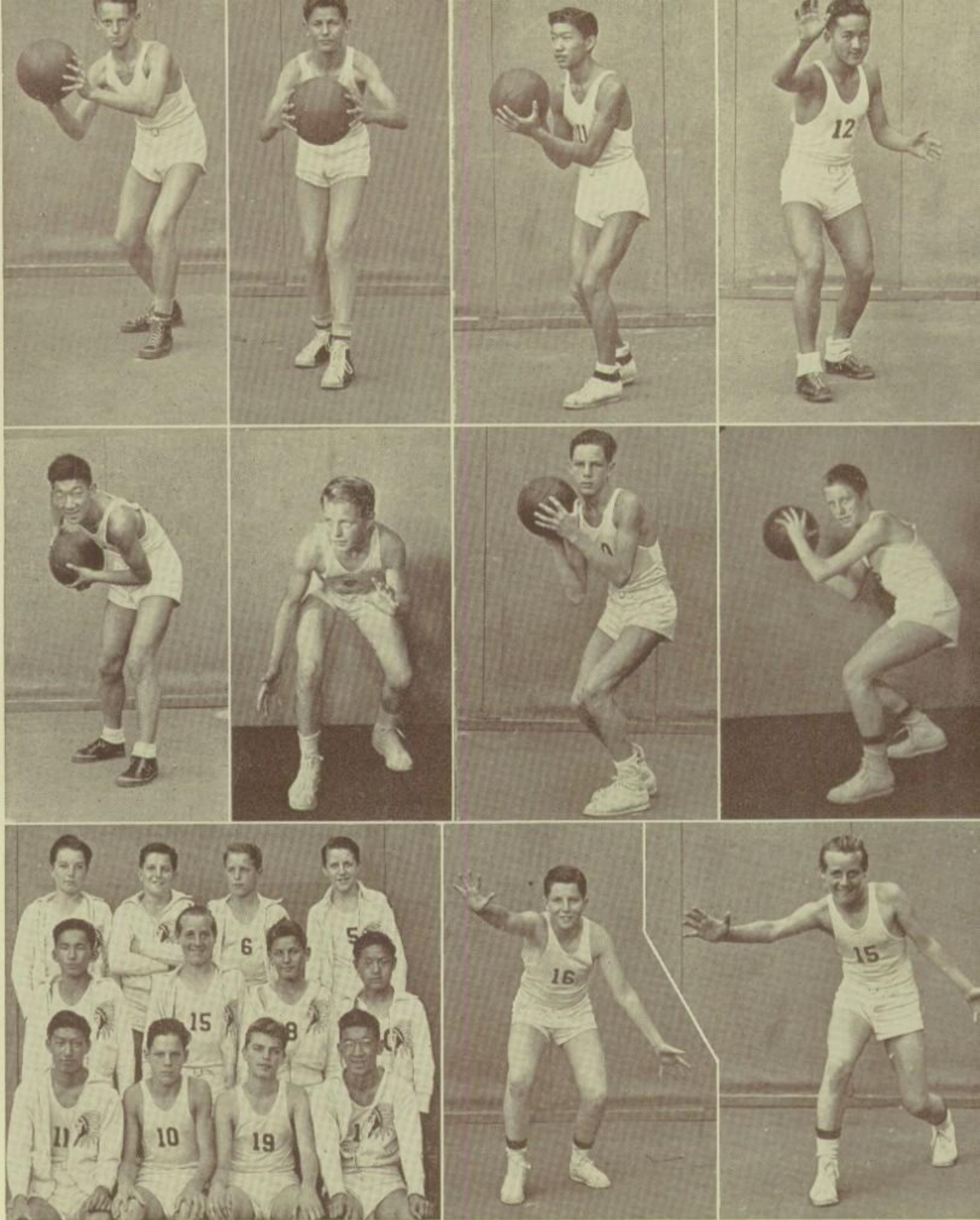
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23.....Balboa	4
20.....Mission	17
24.....Commerce	10
32.....Galileo	25
28.....Sacred Heart	17
26.....St. Ignatius	16
22.....G. Washington	11

203

116

110 Basketball Squad

Third Row—Baltor, Raeder, Whitesides, Gilpin. Second Row—Fukui, Sanford, Lipton, Ah Tye. First Row—Chinn, Kudelka, Falk, Tanabe.



110 LB. HOOPSTERS

Another championship 110-lb. team was turned out by coach Benny Neff. Although not the best 10's team Lowell has had, it was a team with enough spirit to take the city title. The Indian squad of 1939 was somewhat different in its style of play than previous quintets. Instead of a straight man to man, the team used a very effective zone defense and also a fast break, sending Gilpin and Kudelka down the court upon recovery of the ball in place of the slow but sure style. This made Kudelka one of the high scorers of the league. The five starting men were Gilpin and Kudelka forwards, Chinn, center and Sanford and Whitesides, guards, with Raeder, a valuable sixth man. The remainder of the squad was composed of Fukui, Lipton, Odenthal, and Tanabe. The Cards displayed a varied type of offense, being able to defeat any type of defense they met. The fact that Lowell teams are drilled on fundamentals and plays is one reason that the mechanical Cards are always on top of the basketball loops.





Soccer

Howard Hall, Bill Hunter, Jim Moore, Hank Peters, Phil Arnot, Ed McNamara.

SHIN KICKERS

With undaunted hopes in their hearts the Lowell shin-kickers began the 1939 season in quest of the championship, only to fall to the lower bracket of the league. Starting the season in a non-league battle against a relentless Pescadero squad, the "Indians" captured a close victory, one to nothing. Bob Brown made the tally late in the fourth quarter. Making their league debut, October 3, the Papooses, suffered their first league defeat at the hands of the Galileo Lions, one to nothing. This game was a heart-breaker to lose since the Lions tallied late in the fourth quarter climaxing a desperate last power drive. Meeting Polytechnic next on the schedule in their traditional game, the Indians fought hard to tie an irresistible, well coached squad. The fact that The Parrots scored first aroused the Indians' temper, which thus accounted for the well-placed tally late in the second quarter, by wing-man Ed McNamara.

Lady Luck was against the Indians when they took the field against the Balboa Buccaneers, losing by a scant one goal. The Indians had, surprisingly enough, resisted the Pirate attack for three quarters, when the Balboa wing-man powered his kick over the white line for the winning and paying point. However, though defeated, the Indians gained much needed unity and cooperation among the players. In their next and closest game of the season, the Indians outwitted and outplayed a strong Commerce team, only to be rewarded by a one to one tie. The Bulldogs really fought like Bulldogs to try and grip the game. This encounter showed the spirit and fight the Lowell team possessed, and also established a cooperative equally balanced squad. From this game Coach Harris determined his first team which consisted of forwards: Jake Battat, Stuart Smith and Alex Vladimiroff; Wings: Ed McNamara and Oak Chinn; Halfbacks: James Moore, William Hunter and Captain Howard Hall; Fullbacks: Robert Brown and Henry Peters; and last, but not by any chance least, goal guard Robert Friend. Led by forwards "Jake" Battat and Alex Vladimiroff this team overpowered and defeated Washington, and thus succeeded in winning their first triple contest, two to one. Both Indian scores came in the first quarter, the result of two drives. The last game with Mission was called off as a just remembrance to the memory of the late Coach Kitchen. Although out of the race, Coach Harris expects that Lowell will be a tough team to down in next year's championship contest.



Varsity Soccer

Fourth Row—Smith, Tonnese, Kesler, Muller, Poulney. Third Row—Mihailoff, Chinn, Eckart, Anderson, Harless. Second Row—Friend, Moore, Wiley, Arnot, Kessler. First Row—McNamara, Hunter, Hall, Peters, Brown.





Soccer

Oak Chinn, Henry Wiley, Dimitri Mihailoff, Stuart Smith, Alex Vladimiroff, Bob Brown.

120-Lb. SHIN-KICKERS

Starting the 1939 season with one of the best promising 120 pound soccer teams that Lowell has seen in many a moon, the Indians soon dropped to the bottom in league standing. The Indians' first opponent was Galileo. However, the Galileo coach was unable to put a full team on the field and thus Lowell took the game on a forfeit. Showing signs of being a strong threat in the championship race, Lowell's hopes were shattered when they lost to Polytechnic five to nothing. The Indians outweighed and inexperienced, were no match for the strong Poly team who found it quite easy to break through the Lowell defense.

In their next game the Indians, fighting to avenge their defeat at the claws of the Parrot, played far over their heads to tie a tough Pirate squad. This game, exciting from the first minute to the last, proved to be one of the hardest struggles in A.A.A. history. The Papooses, in bad need of a victory, tried their best to break the Balboa defense, but were forced back by the team that was determined not to mar their good record. This game enabled Coach Harris to choose his first string: Captain George Paulo, left inside; Bob Peterson, right inside; Charlie Meese, center forward; right wing, Bob Zapanta; left wing, Norm Schlamm; right halfback, George Goto; left halfback, Bert Miller; center halfback, Ken Heinlein; left fullback, Paul Selchau; right fullback, John Hardgraves; and goal guard, Clyde Birch.

Next to encounter the Indians were the Commerce Bulldogs. The Lowell team, made up wholly of freshmen and sophomores, was no match for the experienced Bulldogs who have won soccer championships as far back as they can remember. Time after time the Commerce forward wall broke through the Lowell secondary, firing consistently at the Indian goal. At the finish, Commerce had one more league victory toward the championship through this five to nothing win at the expense of the Indians.

The next scheduled game was with Washington, but, like Galileo, Lowell received another victory by forfeiture. The last game for the one twenties was scheduled with one of the strongest contenders for the championship—the Mission Bears. However, this game was called off as a small tribute to the memory of the late Coach Claude Kitchen. Although it is rather early to predict, Coach Harris is certain that next year's team will be second to none in the 1940 championship race. Much is to be expected from the sophomores on this year's team who next season will be experienced and weathered for strong league competition.



120 Soccer

Third Row—Selchau, Schlamm, Peterson, Miller.
Second Row—Goto, Burch, Meese, Steinberg.
First Row—Watson, Paulo, Hardgraves, Zapanta.





Boys' Managers

Tweeddale, Glafkides, McHugh, Berven, Garcia



In Memoriam

CLAUDE L. KITCHEN



Awards Committee

Ellis, Hoffman, Woodfield.

SPORTS ADMINISTRATORS

The boys' sports department felt even more keenly because more personally than the rest of the school the death of Mr. Claude L. Kitchen in November. Having practically retired from the field of active coaching to heed the warnings of a weakening heart, he devoted his time, loyalty and experience to the administrative work of the department. This sports season Lowell broke a long established precedent by not choosing an athletic manager. The general staff ably took on its added duties. The task of adding and checking all Block "L" points was left to the capable awards committee, consisting of Clerk of Awards, Skiles Hoffman, Edward Ellis and Jack Woodfield. Hard working boys are the sports managers. For varsity football there was head manager Patterson Allen, and his assistants Robert Hinman, Donald Kranich, and Duane Tweeddale; for lightweight football there was Walter Horlyck, John McCue and Herbert Salinger; Kenneth Berven, Roy Cauwet, Richard Garcia, Con Glafkides, Stanley Gulliber, and Pierre Salinger for lightweight basketball; Robert Kessler for soccer and Bill Manning for fall track.

The G.A.A. had a large following, under the leadership of President, Bobby Harter; Secretary, Grace Nell, and Clerk of Awards, Carol Christian. A play day was held with Poly and George Washington at which all three schools held competition in basketball, baseball, badminton, and ping pong. The G.A.A. will have its annual luncheon near the end of the term. A clean-up committee was organized by the Girls' Block L in a drive to keep the yards clean at lunch time. Anita Larsen was the president; Miss Aileen Norton, the faculty advisor. The services of the boys' Block L was enlisted. The girls ended their activities with a dance.

Girls' Block L

Fourth Row—Crook, Lewis, Cummings, B. Lewis, Nao, Schwerin, Lynch. Third Row—Plum, Wagner, Erickson, Majors, Hill, Gallin, Dawson, Shook, Oppenheim. Second Row—Schnittger, Petersen, Ritter, Larrieu, Harter, Nell, Gantner, Hutchins, Steiner. First Row—Glafkides, Knoph, Don, Larsen, Miss Flynn, Essmann, Otto, Conran, Bittles.



Girls' Managerial Staff

Second Row—White, Gallin, Vincent. First Row—Larsen, Christian, Harter, Nell, Essmann.



BOBBY HARTER
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GRACE NELL
Secretary
CAROL CHRISTIAN
Clerk of Awards
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President Block L

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KATINKA GALLIN
Swimming Manager

ANNE KILCOURSE
Golf Manager
BARBARA KRASE
Tennis Manager
RAMONA VINCENT
Badminton Manager
PHYLLIS WHITE
Ice Skating Manager



G. A. A. LEADERS

Every Thursday at Winterland, Lowell's girls enjoyed an afternoon ice skating. The faculty advisor was Mrs. Smith; manager Phyllis White; and assistant, Gloria Bittles. Forty-eight girls, under the direction of Miss Aileen Norton, played badminton in the girls' gym. The number was limited in order to enable them to learn easier and have more room for practice. Ramona Vincent was manager, with Elena Thomas and Lorraine Schwerin assisting. Elimination and ladder tournaments closed the term. The riding groups ended the term with their annual horse show managed by Jean Cohen and assisted by Betty Fitzgerald and Jean Sherriffs; Miss Wilson was faculty advisor. The Park courts were kept busy by the tennis groups. The manager was Barbara Krase; assistants, June Crook, and Betty Thompson; the faculty advisor, Miss Adams. Elimination tournaments were held. Every Wednesday twenty-five girls took their hockey stick and ventured forth to the Park with Miss Adams, Velma Fowler, manager; Virginia Goldsworthy, Christina Reid, and Shirley Rouse, assistants. They joined in with the Northern California Field Hockey Association and were invited to two play days. Anne Kilcourse, manager, and Miss Flynn, faculty advisor, led enthusiastic groups to the Lincoln golf links. The beginners learned how to play with the intermediates. The advanced had a continuous tournament with an elimination tournament to finish the term. Gloria Essmann, manager, Alice Beeker, Janet Lewis, and Mrs. Smith, faculty advisor, managed 125 girls in volley ball this term. They held an elimination tournament consisting of 8 class teams. At the end of the term, awards were given to the girls who participated in at least one of these sports.



Golfers

Fourth Row—Galvin, Tracy, Rosenberg, Weigel, Mengol, Weisbaum, Metcalf, Smith, Anderson, Lilly. *Third Row*—Neil, Casey, Weinhold, Laird, Caceres, Doty, Neustadt, Crook, Cummings, Nao. *Second Row*—Sonne, Sobel, Burke, Geary, Weis, Rilavich, Daily, Waite, Stein, Sutton. *First Row*—Wilson, Howell, Beattie, Wilson, Christian, Miss Flynn, Kilcourse, Walter, Puccinelli, Beetz.



Badminsters

Second Row—Hughes, Trimble, Degenhardt, Esmond, Johnson, Elliot, Wise, Bloom, Huff, Mouradian. *First Row*—Frost, Knoph, Glafkides, Conran, Schwerin, Miss Norton, Vincent, Carpenter, Neal, Files, Jones.

Riders

Fourth Row—Granicher, MacNeill, Waller, Trimble, Thomas, Krill, Madden, Bravinder, Kelly, Ludlan, Austin, Metcalf, L. Longland, B. Longland, Pampinella. *Third Row*—Benioff, Schwedhelm, Ehrenford, Hamilton, Cullinane, Roos, Nelson, Robanser, Smith, Malone, Haney, Quevillon, Roney, Levy, Shipser. *Second Row*—Drefus, Otto, Sherriffs, Granucci, Fullalove, Osborne, Loysen, Harter, Ritter, Miller, Greenback, Peterson, Cohen, Glaser. *First Row*—Schuchard, Garry, Richards, Gillio, Visalli, Cohen, Miss Wilson, Fitzgerald, Flaum, Larsen, Brown, O'Melveny, Farish.

Netsters

Third Row—Yamate, Hermann, Christie, Schreyer, DeAndries, Crohare, Solomon, Walsh. *Second Row*—Essmann, Morgan, Friedman, Lockwood, Deckman, Russ, Goldberg, Minshull, Warde, Crook, Bartelme, McClelland, Stevens. *First Row*—R. Falen, L. Falen, Dennis, Shephard, Lewis, Swearingen, Miss Adams, Krase, Thompson, Blake, Nell, Berry, Morris.



Hockeyers

Third Row—Lobianco, Christie, dePerini, Glos, Sapir, Lloyd, Thomas. *Second Row*—Kilcourse, Walter, Burke, McCaw, Files, Finn, Benn, Blanco, Styris, Minshull. *First Row*—Thompson, Ames, Melvin, Deckman, Rouse, Miss Adams, Fowler, Essmann, Kelley, Libby.

Skaters

Fourth Row—Hcwall, Ellison, Foyer, Flynn, Foyer, Fredricks, Silva, Huber, Hunter, Arnault, Miloslavski, Sutton. *Third Row*—Nelson, Harrison, Brandt, Hart, Sullivan, Phipps, Centurion, Tomlinson, Bohls, Warblane, Lutz, Hart, Warsing. *Second Row*—Hodshire, Fletcher, Walker, Reeves, Carr, Bernard, Stanton, Winter, Snead, Reeves, Sears, Hart, Aggler. *First Row*—Cohen, Dreyfus, O'Brien, Brazil, McInerney, Burt, Mrs. Smith, White, Bittles, Schnittger, Dietterle, Larrieu, Kirk, Hearn.

Skaters

Fourth Row—Low, Nobmann, Wenzke, Hunt, Swift, McIntyre, O'dea, Farrell, Hori, Gyselbrecht, Lynch, Krill, Burbank. *Third Row*—Nichols, Cohen, McGrath, Fox, Tover, Lang, McGarrigle, Kinkle, Zinkand, Sutton, King, Comber, Cook. *Second Row*—Jones, Blair, Bovyer, Tomlinson, Herring, Gardenfield, Kamm, Sproul, DeFremery, Smallwood, Schumacher, Gorman. *First Row*—McGarrigle, Kroger, Moore, Austin, Pinger, Hauck, Kingston, Mrs. Smith, Blum, Parker, Emmons, Starostin, Spivey, Williams.



Volleyers

Third Row—Berkson, Block, Crosby, Wilson, Schino, Heppar, Meyer, Thorsch, Aves, Stafford, Asaro, Behrend, Currie.
Second Row—Gantner, Rosevear, Wagner, Nakabayashi, Beetz, McRae, Chapman, Cadigan, Friel, Boone, Wilson, DeBerry, Huffman. *First Row*—Kerrigan, Erickson, Burness, Milling, Lewis, Essmann, Mrs. Smith, Beeker, Kohler, Pellison, Schnittger, Filiatrault, Sant.

Volleyers

Third Row—Artoux, Dinsdale, Young, LeBuanic, Dolan, Shattuck, Lang, Dechery, Kenfield, Melvin, Sayre, Bridges, Houston, Sackman. *Second Row*—Hill, Day, Houston, Delano, Van Raven, Sabbato, Peters, Wynn, Willis, Kraus, Leibach, Voysey, Ingram. *First Row*—Whitchurch, Jones, Rossi, Walden, Kranz, Glover, O'Brien, Mrs. Smith, Armstrong, Almlie, Bloom, Freffinger, Hulbe, Hall.

Swimmers

Fourth Row—MacCallum, Swanson, Larum, Kenfield, Sayre, Casey, Mojica, Ressel, Lewis, Zelechower, Beck, Lann, Burke, Emmons, Fong, O'Burke. *Third Row*—Gillio, Fullalove, Young, Kule, Dawson, Dillon, Cocks, Tormey, Pickering, Nussbaum, Landry, Nickson, Scott, Moreley, Moriya, Cook. *Second Row*—Brouillet, Beattie, Hidekawa, Matsumoto, Nao, Plum, Engler, McGarrigle, Bowman, Thomas, Gold, Houston, Stanton, Hodgkinson, Anderson, Lewin. *First Row*—Engler, Scherer, Marx, Gisin, Minaker, Bagley, Britton, Miss Adams, Gallin, Hynes, Warren, McGuire, Lapkin, Hamill, Applegarth, Osterlo.



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