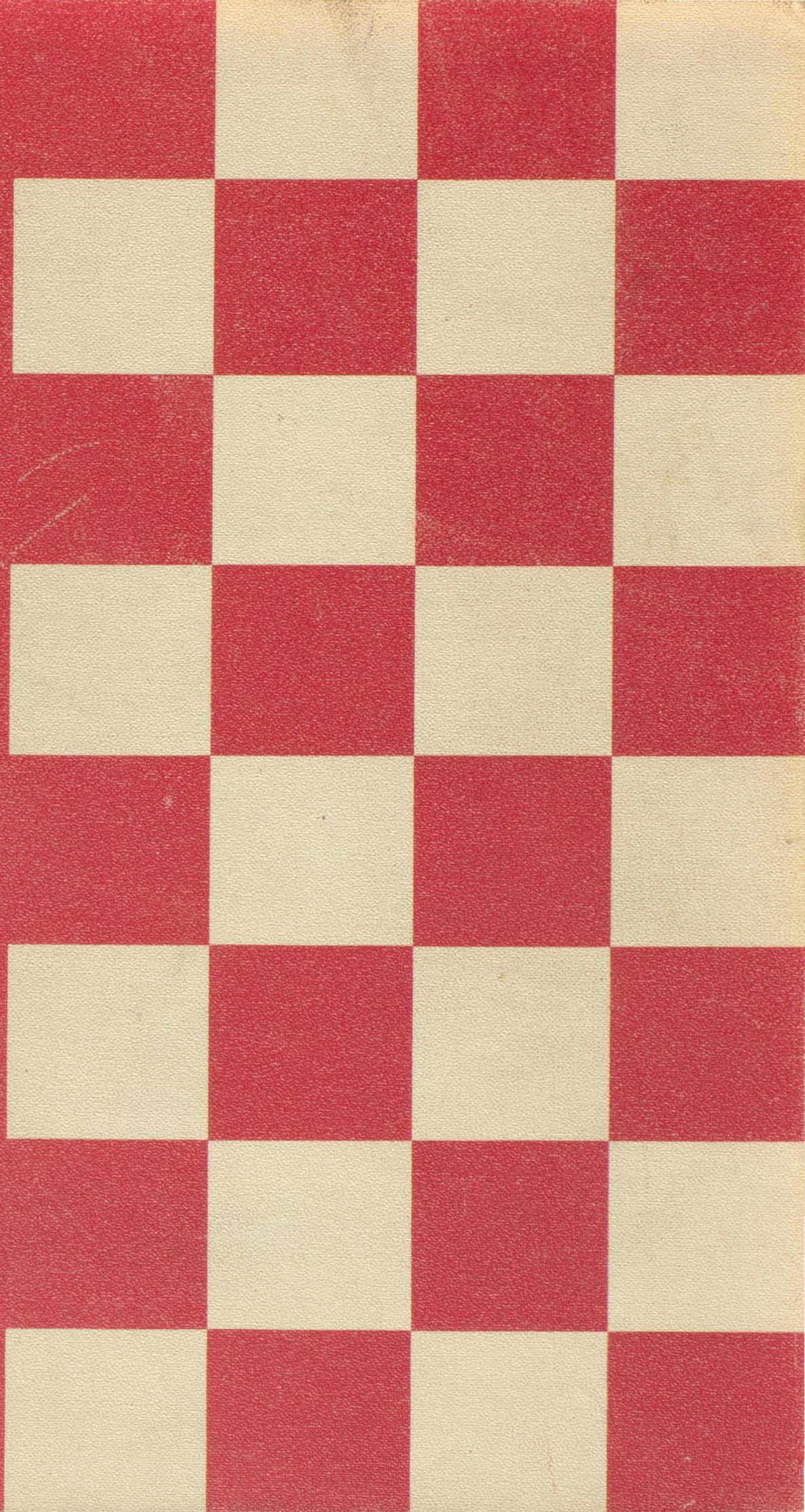
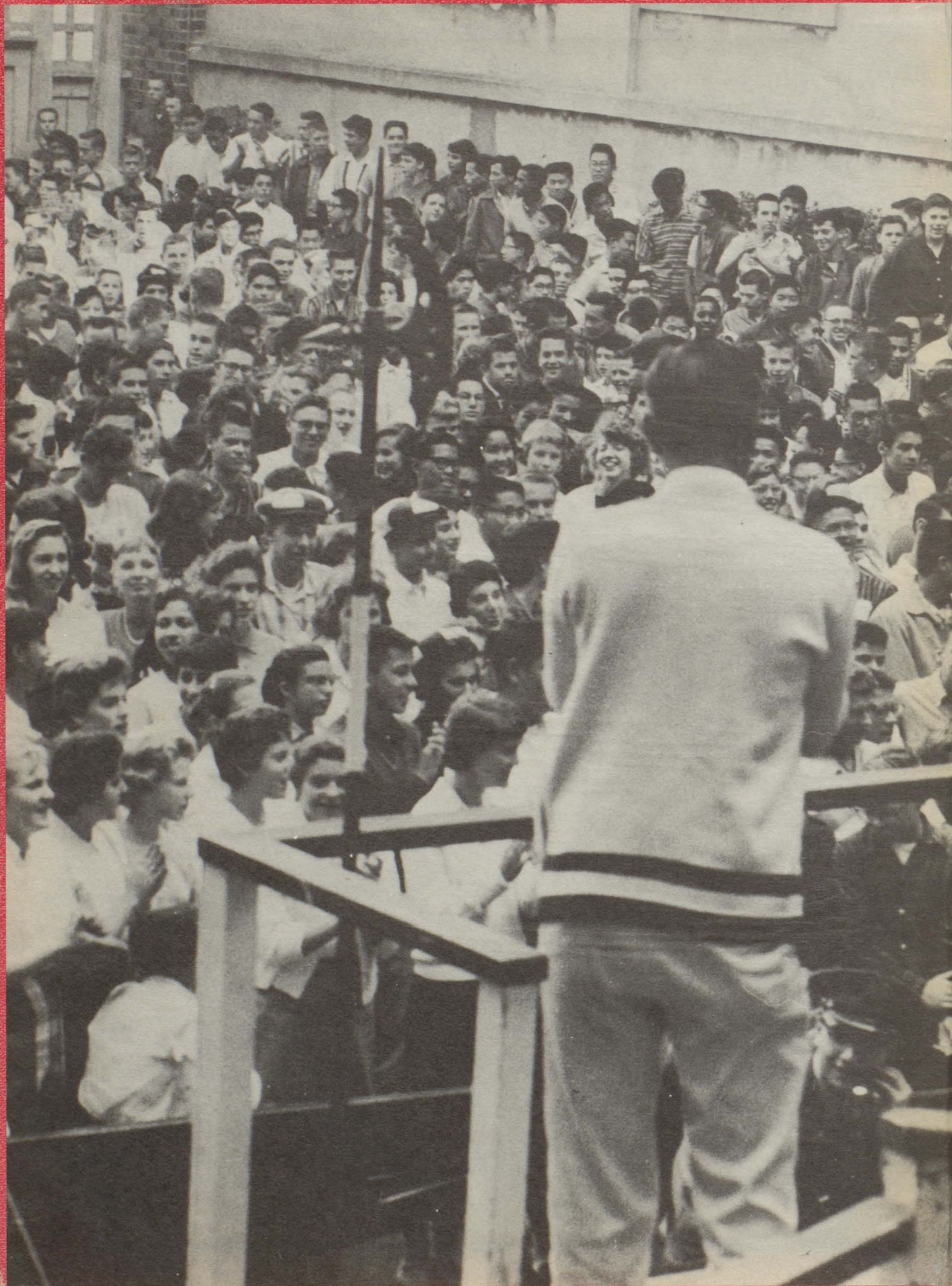
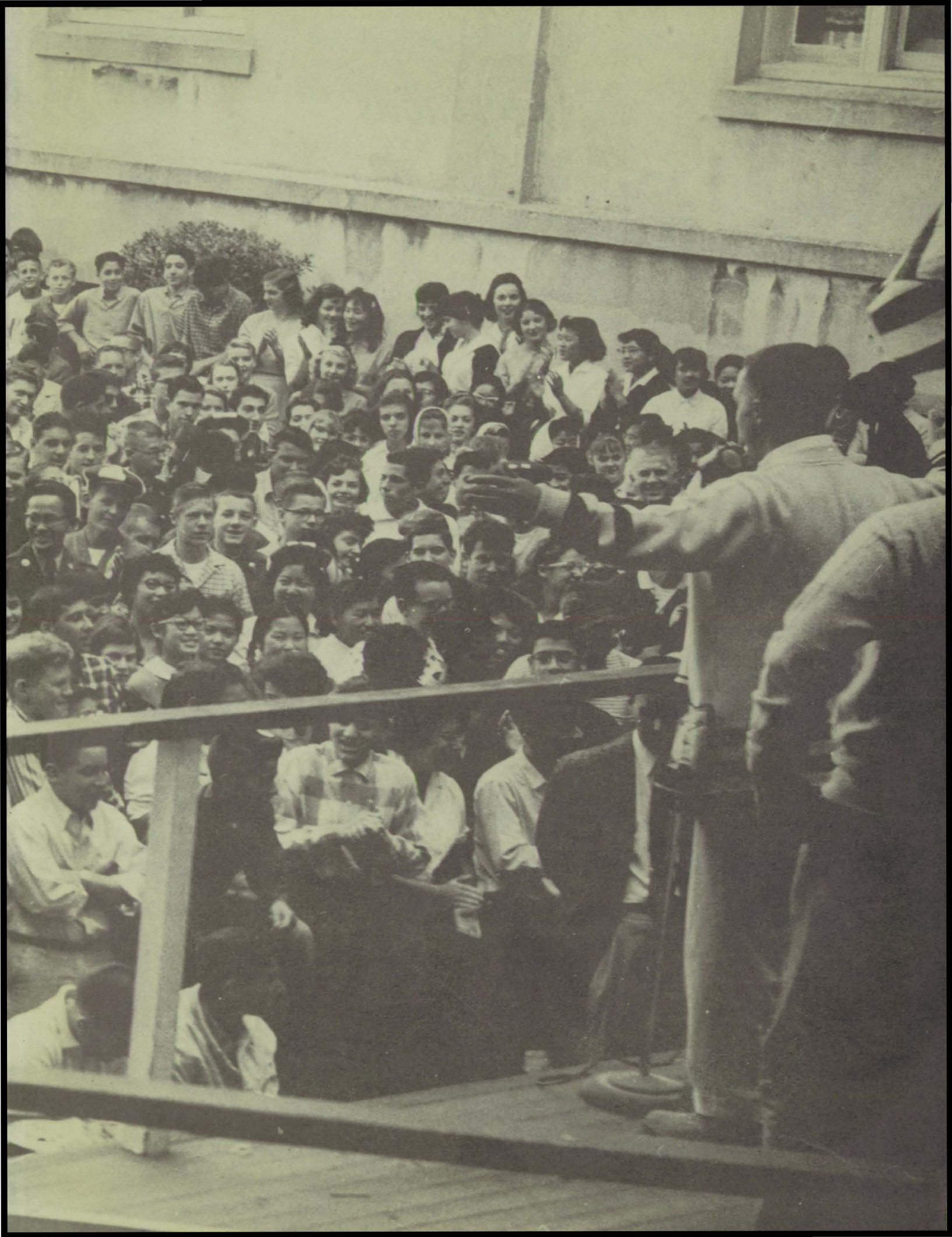


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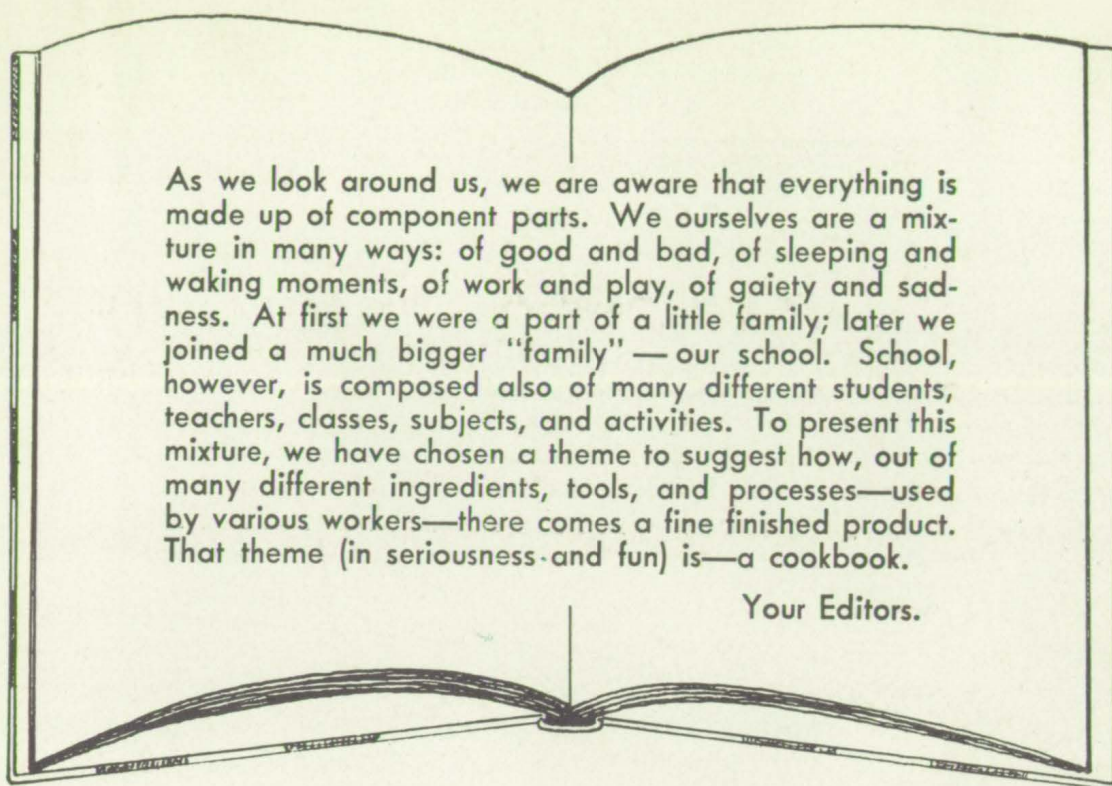
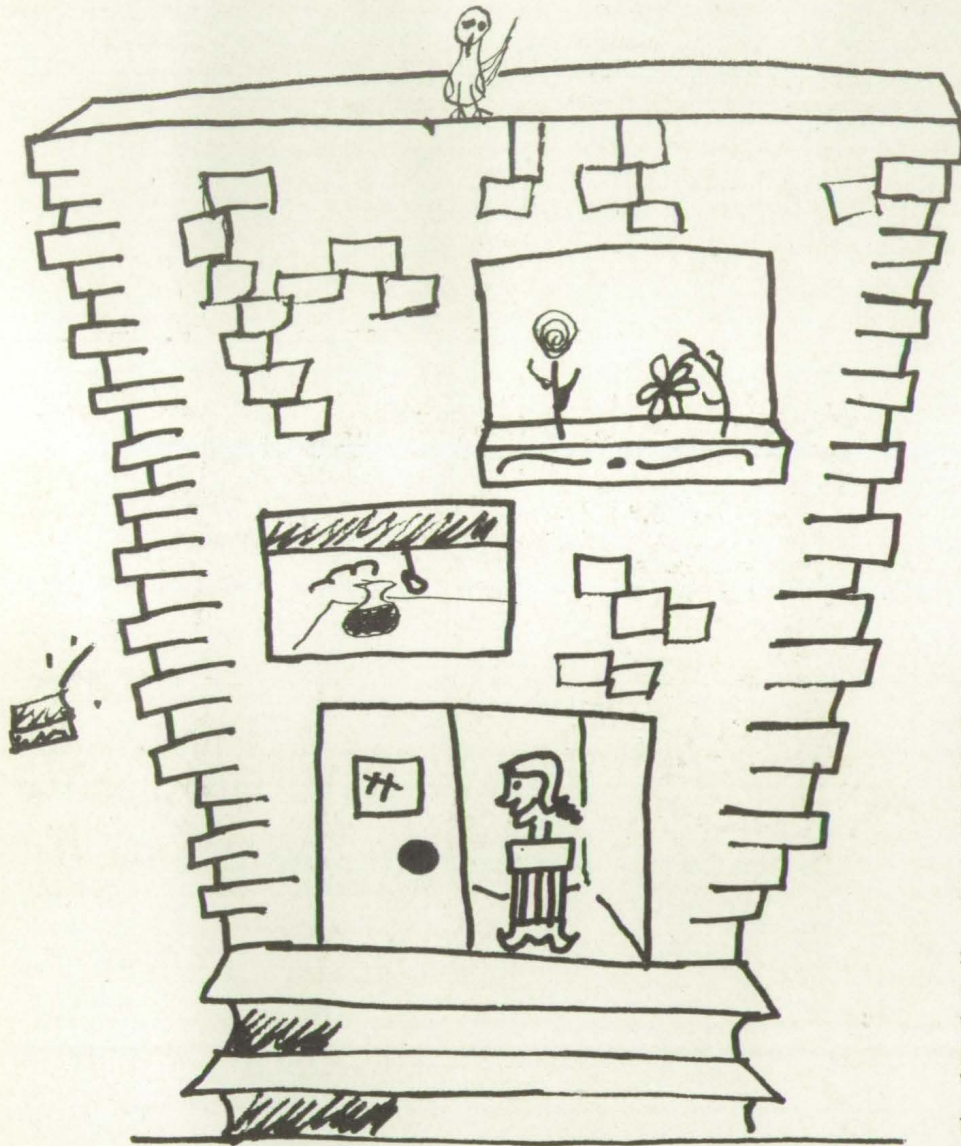


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DEDICATION



INGREDIENTS

1 red schoolhouse
1,900 students
74 teachers
2 librarians
8 janitors
(1 head engineer)
many pigeons

METHOD OF MIXING

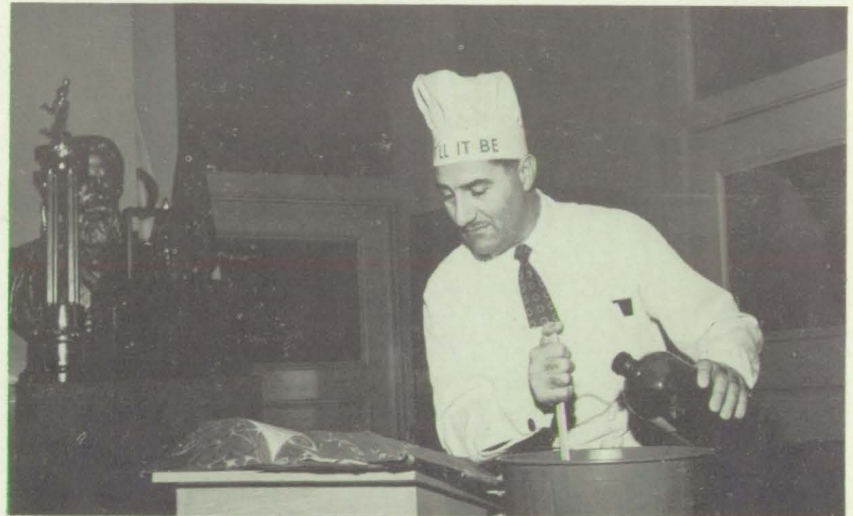
Place students in little red schoolhouse and mix in an atmosphere of understanding supplied by teachers, (added five or six at a time). Blend in librarians smoothly in order to achieve full flavor of learning.

Stir together and allow to settle for four years. Remove from scene after sprinkling with generous amount of knowledge, spice, and spirit. Will serve growing population of world.

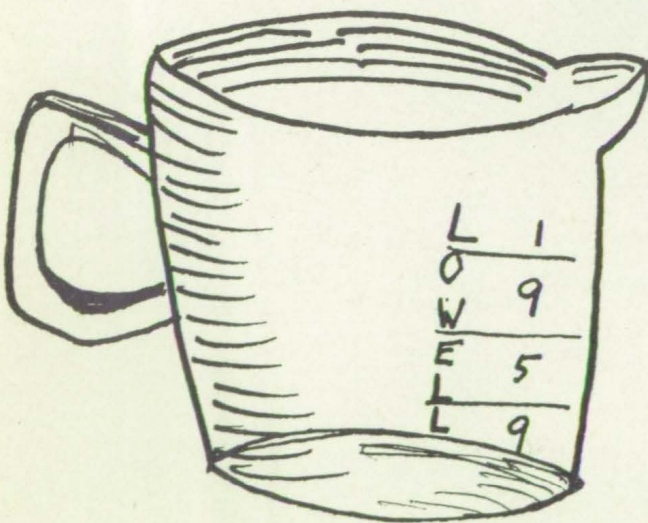
For best after results allow janitors rather than pigeons to clean up debris.—Refer to counselors for further information.

We, the chefs of the Red and White, dedicate this yearbook to the finished product, Lowell High School.

The first area of our cookbook represents an important factor of our school life. We need our teachers and other staff members. Without their skills, their pointers, and their measuring devices, we might not turn out very well. With acknowledgment of what they do and with appreciation of how they do it gladly and well, we hereby introduce to our readers—our chefs.



OUR HEAD CHEF





Under the able guidance of our principal, Mr. J. A. Perino, our school maintained its reputation for outstanding academic achievement.

The heart of any home is the kitchen. At Lowell, the heart of school activities is the familiar office from which come notices, bulletins, and lists which keep the school running smoothly. Miss Edith Harrison, secretary to Mr. Perino, is too busy even to stop for our photographer.





Mr. Henry Karpenstein gives advisory stimulus to intellectual appetites of students.

CHIEF COOKS NEVER GET IN STEW OVER MANY SCHOOL PROBLEMS

Mr. Henry Karpenstein, Head Counselor, was never too busy with schedules, programs, and administrative details to discuss areas of personal and school concern with students.

Miss Gladys Lorigan, Dean of Girls, gave unending hours to problems and activities concerning Lowell's girls. She viewed each as "My Fair Lady."



Miss Lorigan, always kept the pot boiling as she advises these girls.



Mr. Krytzer never gets "fill" of students' questions.

Mr. Harry Krytzer, Dean of Boys, always a "Most Happy Fella," had the ability to minimize and look on the bright side of what appeared to be the most pressing of problems.



FOOD AND THOUGHT GIVE BALANCED DIET

High school teachers have their own trials and tribulations in their occupation. While "man does not live by bread alone," even teachers find it necessary to stock up on "vital victuals" to keep up their energy for the many demands made on them during the course of an average day.

Reg. problems, classroom preparation, actual teaching of lessons, advising students on courses and college, office forms that have to be filled out, attendance sheets, and club activities are just a few of the areas that capture a teacher's attention during a day.

While they are "kept going" by morsels from our cafeteria and from home packed paper bags, they are also "nourished" by their daily diet of life at Lowell.



Make mine milk. Teachers chat during 4^o lunch.

Hamburgers and school problems many times composed the luncheon menu of these three.

Salad days. Many teachers also "counted calories."



Faculty Helped Seniors Make History

THE past four years at Lowell hold treasured memories for the fall and spring graduates because Lowell's history has become part of their own history, their memories never to be forgotten.

As incoming freshmen in 1955 the many students were immediately entrusted to Mrs. Ker-Higgins who had her social studies class do a plan of the library including the numbers of the bookshelves. On October 29 of that year they got a glimpse of their first Lowell-Poly football game at which time Poly came out far ahead with the amazing final score of 33-13, in spite of the fact that Lowell was strong enough to make the playoffs. On weekends the Lowellites took pleasure in scaring themselves half to death at the French mystery "Diabolique."

When 1956 came around Lowell entered its Centennial year and in turn the Sophs found calypso music, pizza, ivy league and frog dissections in biology to be "musts" on everyones list. Mr. Englander introduced Julius Caesar to the English III students and at the same time our Alumni were reoriented into Lowell's way of life at the Lowell homecoming where they witnessed another Lowell-Poly game with a traditional outcome . . . Poly won again 14-0. San Francisco too kept up one of its traditions for on March 22 of 1957 at 11:45 A.M. Lowell shook from top to bottom during the biggest earthquake here since 1906. The situation became so rattled that the students were dismissed almost two hours before schedule.

At the 1957 A.A.A. football pageant the juniors saw Lowell emerge victorious with three trophies; best team spirit, best rooting section, winning team. That year Mr. Worley taught Mr. Chaucer; Miss Dealtry, Mr. Priestly; and Mr. Patterson, Mr. George Washington. In April of '58 Mr. Drysdale the baseball coach had reason to be happy for the Giants brought major league baseball to S.F.

Finally the best benches in the court were occupied by the seniors. They exclusively danced in the Whitcomb Hotel at "Autumn Leaves" in November. During the past year the two graduating classes have witnessed hula hoops,, Kelly's Cove at the beach, a beating finally given to Poly at the '58 Pageant, a design for a new Lowell, the first outer space missile and the admission of Alaska and Hawaii to the Union. Besides all this they have seen Mr. Livingstone bring Lowell recognition with his champion tennis team; Mr. Braunreiter with an outstanding J.V. football squad, and Mr. Anderson with a renowned Forensic team. On January 23. the fall H-12's attended their Senior Prom, "Sea Mist" and graduated on Jan. 27. In turn the 1959 spring graduates had their prom "Passport to Memories" on June 5, at the Fairmont Hotel and on June 10 ended four fabulous years and many fond moments at Lowell.

The main course of any meal is the one around which all others are planned. The main course, after all, provides nourishment to sustain growing bodies and active minds. We, therefore, present as our main course, the academic curriculum.

TASTY MAIN COURSE



CURRICULUM



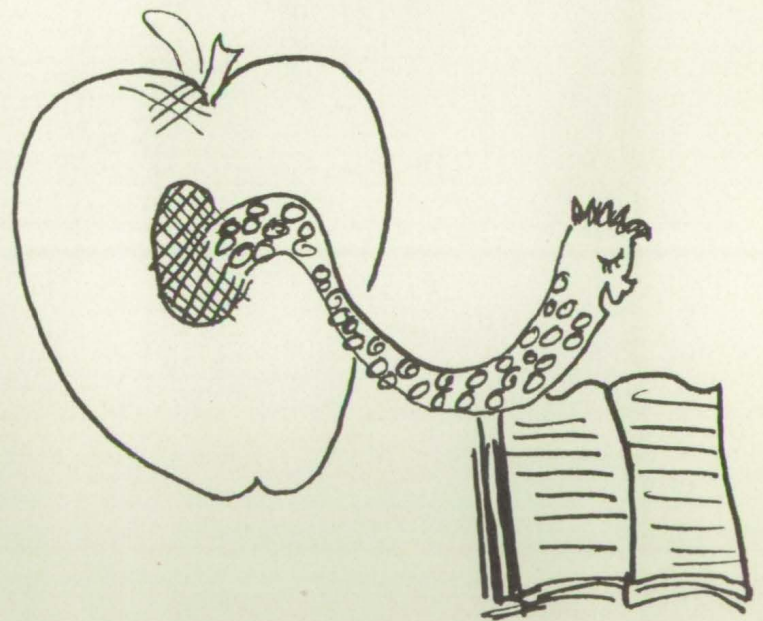
"MEASURE FOR MEASURE" IN ENGLISH

The English Dept. under the direction of Mr. Pollard is an essential part of Lowell's curriculum. Each student is required to have had at least three years of English upon graduation. The required courses which progress from English I to English VI include a thorough study of grammar principles and the basic knowledge of leading American and English literature.

The English Dept. offers additional courses in Journalism, Prose Fiction, Contemporary Literature, Advanced and English Composition and Oral English.

These classes include the presentation of journalistic writing techniques with a chance to write for the school newspaper, the study of our classics in fiction, the knowledge of leading contemporaries, and the art of logic and thought organization.

These courses are intended to enrich the students' knowledge of the many phases of the English Language. Each is geared to the requirements of leading colleges throughout the U.S. and provides diverse and useful information to always be of value.





COOKING WITH GAS – BUNSEN BURNER STYLE



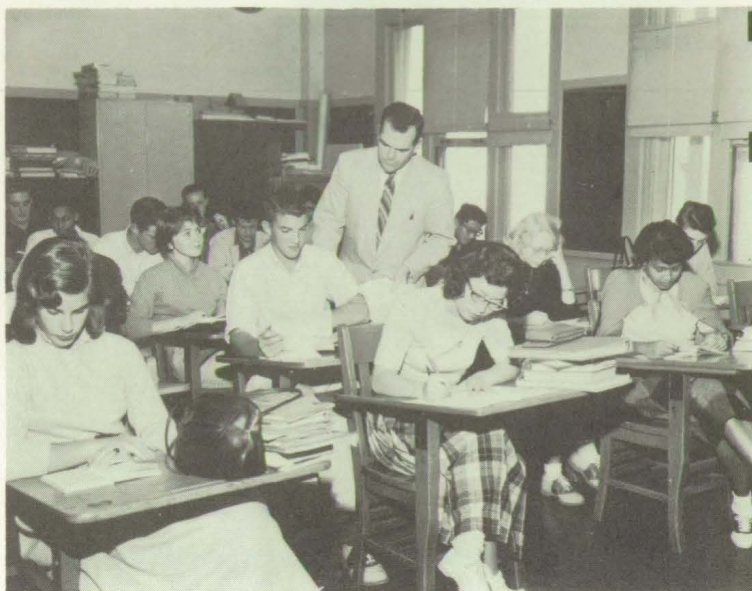
Drink Me!

In keeping with the rapid progress being made in the field of scientific research, Lowell's science department under the direction of Miss Dealtry, encourages students to take advantage of the courses that will further progress.

The science courses provided at Lowell are Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Physiology. Biology includes the study of plants and animals from the simplest to the most complex forms. Chemistry is a laboratory science that teaches, through lectures and experiments, the nature of the elements that compose the earth and the atmosphere. The study of energy, including atomic research, is covered in one year of Physics. Physiology is also a one-year course that includes the study of the human anatomy.

Each course is college preparatory.

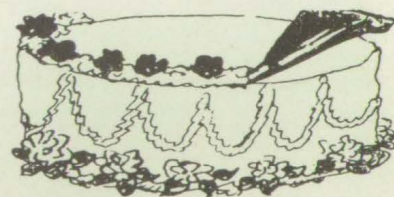
"LET 'EM EAT CAKE" IN SOCIAL STUDIES

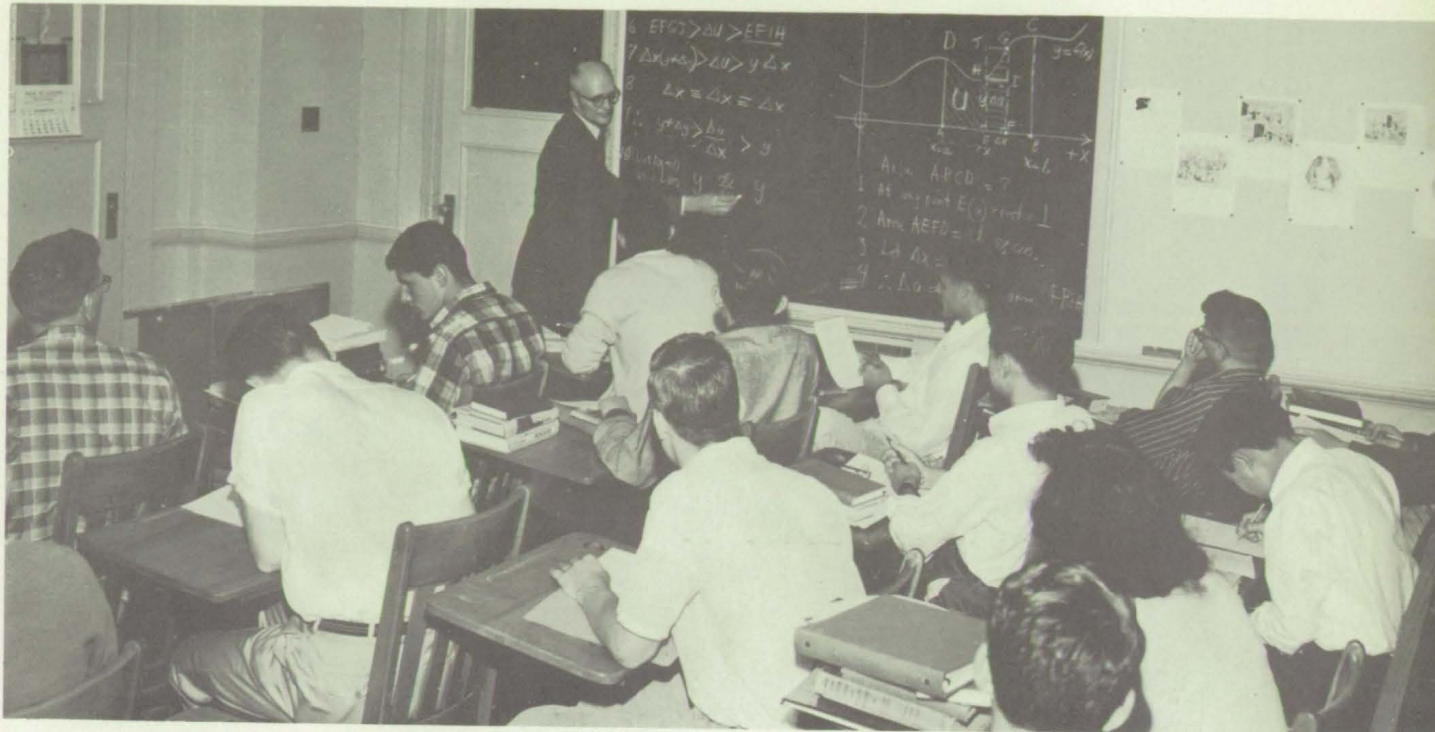


The social studies department, headed by Mr. Milton, stresses the importance of being familiar with the world in which we live.

The freshman year is devoted to the study of Europe and Asia through geography, history, and the analysis of present day life. United States History is a similar course which is taken in the junior year. In either the low or high senior term all students are required to take Senior Civics. This course is intended to enlighten students on government procedures at local, state, and national levels. Classes in Economics, California, English, and World History are provided for those students above the freshman year who wish to take additional courses.

The social studies department provides a well rounded program designed to fit the needs of the students by stimulating interest and providing a broader knowledge of world affairs from pre-historic to present times.





PI-EATERS IN MATH

The mathematics courses offered at Lowell, designed to give the student a basic concept in working with numbers and equations, serves also as a means to give students a good reasoning power and to make them use their minds and think.

Under the direction of Mr. Barker, the Mathematics Department offers

elementary algebra, a course which is created to teach the pupil something about fundamental mathematics and to prepare him for the upper division courses of Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry. Also included in this program is Plane Geometry which gives a conception of working with problems concerning angles, triangles, circles, and squares, and induces the student to really settle down and think.

For the more advanced students a course of Math Analysis is offered and counts as credit for future college courses. As a whole the Lowell Mathematics Department is a good means to give a student a good general knowledge of math, and an excellent background for future use.





FOREIGN TONGUES ALSO TASTED

Headed by Miss Osuna, the Lowell Foreign Language department is designed chiefly to enable students to develop somewhat of an understanding of foreign language.

Latin, French, Spanish, and German are all taught for eight semesters and meet the basic entrance requirements to most of the universities.

All of the languages mentioned above offer a beginning year of grammar and basic vocabulary, bringing in later, an understanding of the designated language through conversation. In the advanced courses the time is devoted mainly to the reading of short stories and novels, conversation and discussion of the country from which the language stems.

A new field in foreign language which has recently been added to the Lowell curriculum is Conversational Italian. Through its study the student is able in the period of one year to learn enough Italian to converse in it.





FUTURE DOUGHMAKERS IN BUSINESS

The business department at Lowell is composed of two courses: typing and shorthand. Both are courses that students find most beneficial. Not only do they prove valuable to students who intend to pursue careers in secretarial work, but also to all others who wish to develop skill in taking notes and preparing their assignments quickly and accurately.

Typing and Shorthand may be taken at Lowell in any grade. Typing is a one-year course; shorthand is a one-term course.





PHYSICAL ACTIVITY RIPENS GROWTH

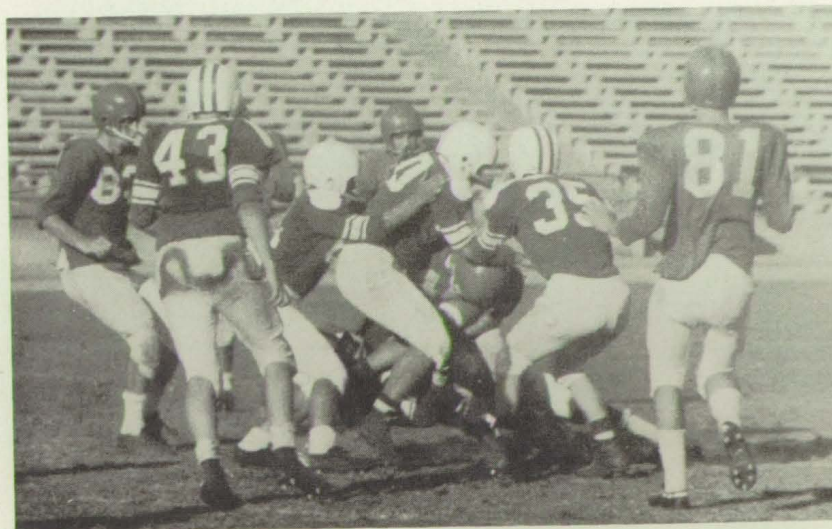
In order to create a healthy body and generally good physical fitness, the Lowell Physical Education Department provides a certain amount of daily required recreation.

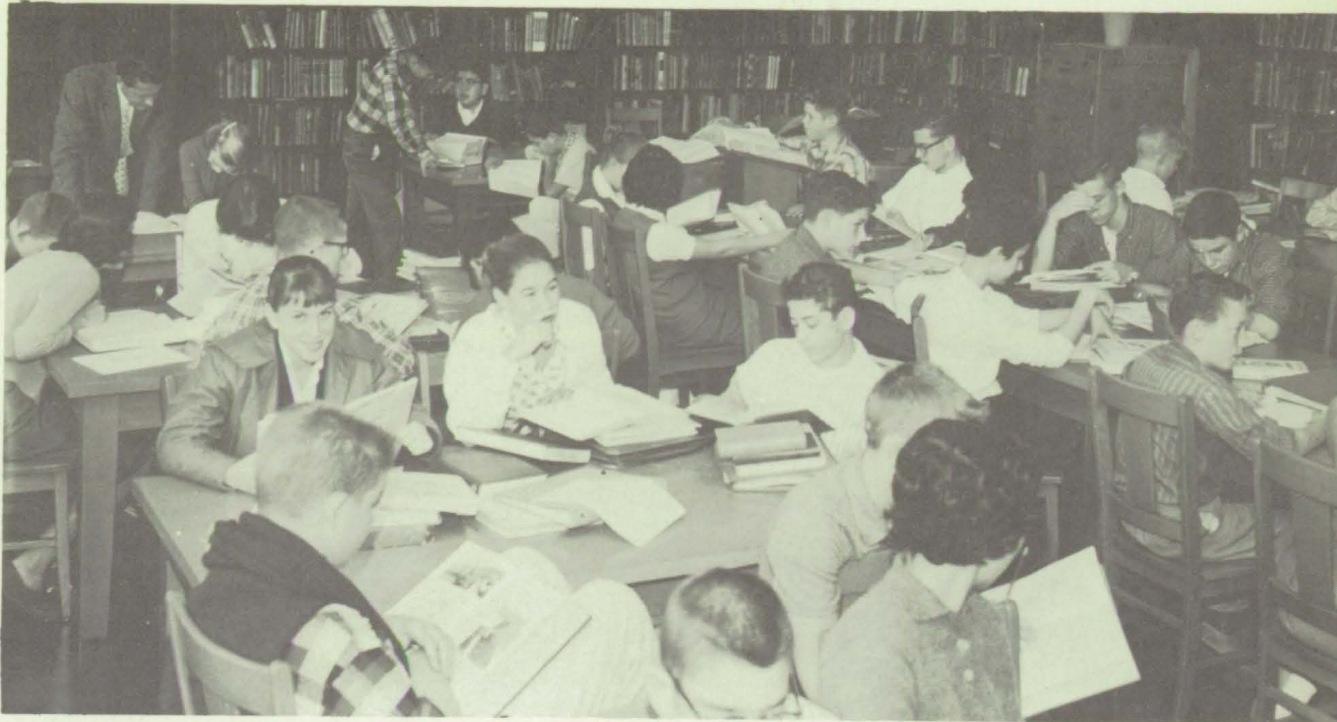
Miss Boehm, the Girls' Physical Education department head along with the other P.E. teachers, see to it that the girls participate in basketball, volleyball, sacket, kickball, softball, and folk dancing, thereby giving them a well rounded background in sports.

Mr. Neff heads the Boys' Physical Education Department, and with his management the boys are given the opportunity to excel in their favorite sport and to develop skills in others.

The school's various teams, football and soccer in the fall, and basketball, track, and swimming, tennis, and golf in the spring, all originate in the boys' P.E. department, with the most active participants usually enrolled in the seventh period Gym class.

During the seventh period, girls who have maintained at least a "B" average in P.E., and have a previously satisfactory record of good citizenship, are provided with Advanced Tennis, Beginning Swimming, Advanced Modern Dance, and Softball. By enrolling in the 7^o class, the student meets her P.E. requirement as well as participating in G.A.A.





"Library nourishes all tastes in total curriculum"

ROUNDING OUT THE RECIPE

A mixture of art, music, mechanical drawing, and sophomore goals compose the final ingredients and conclude the Lowell High School academic recipe.

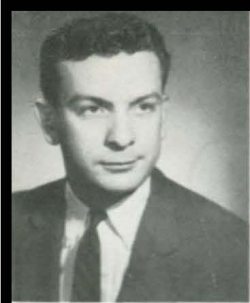
Design, freehand drawing, crafts and activity art make up the curriculum which would enable all those interested and capable to become virtuosos in this field.

For the musically minded, be it vocally or instrumentally, the music maestros offer chorus, girls' glee, band and orchestra in both beginning and advanced stages in order to teach the newcomers, and give the more advanced students an opportunity to participate in musical activities around the school. Another course, general music, teaches a general concept of music and enables the pupil to appreciate good music.

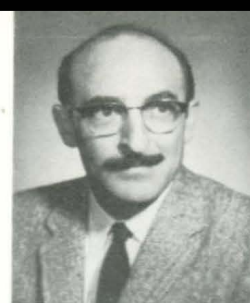
The future architects, builders, and craftsmen of the world have an opportunity to study mechanical drawing and thereby learn the angles of this field.

Sophomore goals, a requirement for graduation, deals with the problems with which a student may have to cope in college and in the business world.

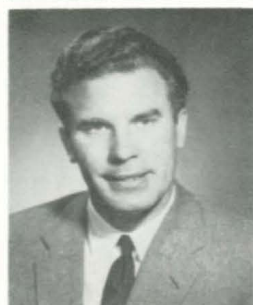
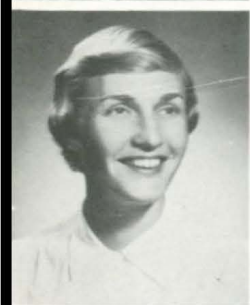




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Mr. Robert Anino
Miss Faith Appleby



Mr. Maurice Argent
Mr. Ivan C. Barker



Miss Mary Becker
Mr. Richard Belmour
Mr. Bernhardt Bernard



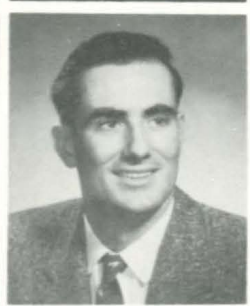
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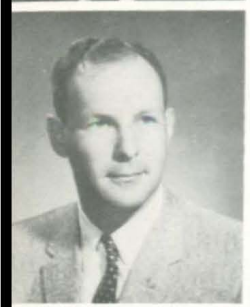
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Mr. Peter Dahl
Miss Frances Dealtry



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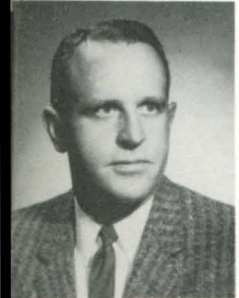
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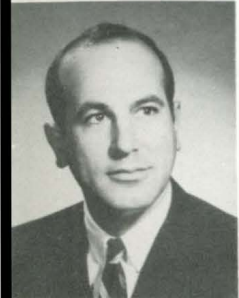
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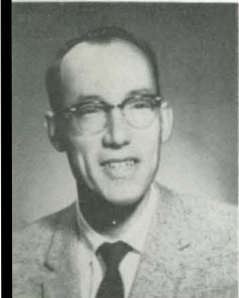
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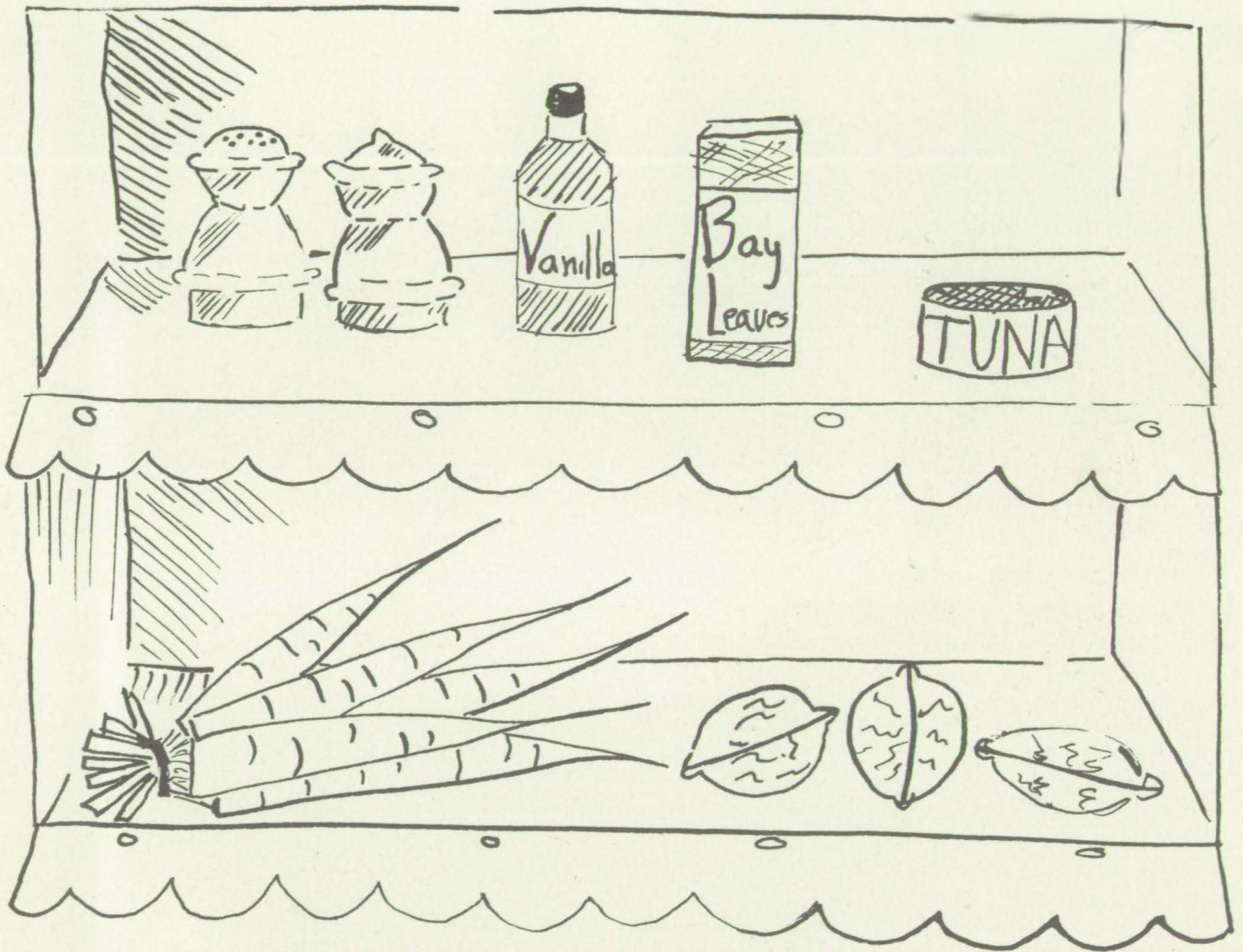
Even Custodians Get Hungry



Miss Jean Anderson
Miss Anne Carey (Exchange)
Mrs. Elena Catelli
Mr. Ramon Curiel
Mr. Eugene Dwyer
Mrs. Elizabeth Goldsmith*
Miss Margaret Heaton
Mr. Stanford Lee
Mrs. Ethel Hall
Mr. Richard Johnson
Mrs. Kathleen Lindstedt
Mr. James Livingstone
Miss Gladys Metcalf
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Cafeteria Staff Gets Taste of Own Food





Necessary Ingredients

Seniors



Myrla
Albores



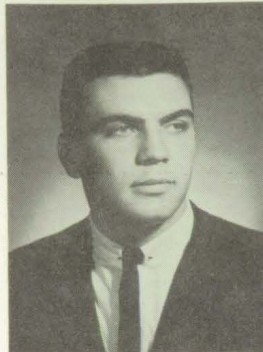
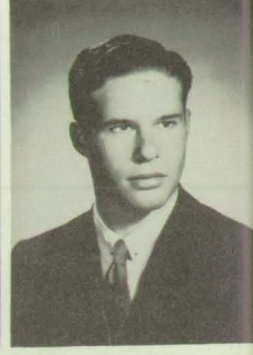
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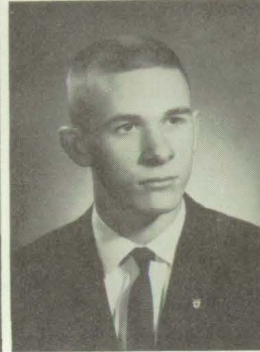
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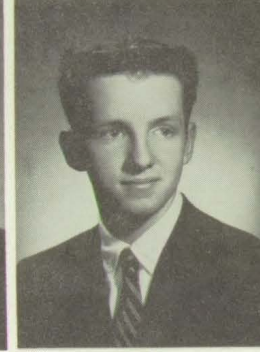
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Lillian
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Sandra
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Judith
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Paul
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Walter
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Brenda
Gilman



Rosalinn
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Harold
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Oro
Haim



Frank
Halldorson



Judith
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Zoanne
Harris



Kingsley
Hastings



Louann
Heinecke



John
Hentz



Jacqueline
Hinden



Paul
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Roomy
Hormuz



Mary
Howard



Sally
Hurff



Patricia
Ireland



Armeka
Jackson



Stephen
Israel

Susan Jackson



Diane Jamart



John Johns



Karen Jossis



Louise Kalbfell



Joanne Karonsky



Raechelle Karzmar



Dimitry Kassinov



Joyce Kelly



Peter Knight



Judith Korss



Allan Lacy

Howard Lachtman



Karl Landes



Eva Li



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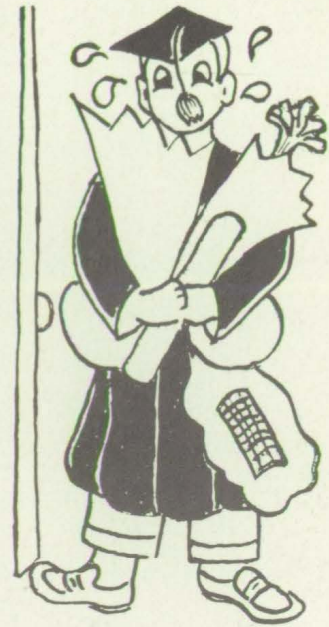
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John
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Paul
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William
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Georgene
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Joeann
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Shirley
Ramsey



Judith
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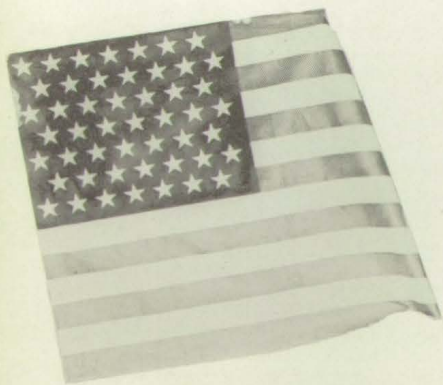
Paula Visser



Stephanie Vuyas



49 in '59



Arthur Watson



Gina Waxman



Joane Westermarck



Mary-Ellen Wheatley

Tasty Tidbits of Fall Graduates



RICHARD WHITE



SUSAN WONG



JOANN YEE

MYRLA L. ALBORES—Big Sister, Pre-Med Club, Future Teachers, Rally Committee. Plans to attend City College.

BONNIE BEEKMAN—G.A.A.: Ice skating, swimming, volleyball, Vice President of the Latin Club, Reg. Rep., Red Cross Rep., Dance Committee. She hopes to attend San Jose State.

ROBERT BOUDOURES—Frosh-Soph football team, Red Cross Rep. Plans to enter Armed Services.

BOB BRAYTON—110's and 20's basketball team, Block L. Can be reached at Chico State in September.

ALENA BRONEC—Well known for her participation in Modern Dance. Will go to City College.

NANCY BROWN—Actress in Varieties and Term Play, Big Sister, Reg. Treasurer, Reg. Rep., G.A.A. Softball; Worker in Mr. Krytzer's office. To City College of Marin.

MICHAEL CAULFIELD—Famous funny man of Varieties and Term Play, Trumpet in the band, and orchestra. Plans to further his education at C.C.S.F.

SANDRA DER—Block L, Big Sisters, G.A.A. and the orchestra. Will attend the University of California.

DOLORES D'ORAZI—G.A.A. participant with skill in ice skating, swimming, and riding; member of L-11 activities committee and Dance Committee. She plans to go to Marin J.C. and then to S.F. State to become a teacher.

PAUL EPP—Three-year member of Lowell's baseball team, and member of the Boys' Block L Society. Entered U. of Arizona.

RAYMOND FAY—Student Council, Big Brother, and Social Chairman of Tillicum Club. Will attend the University of California.

SHIRLEY FOWLER—Came to Lowell as an H-11. During her year and one-half here she was a Jr. Red Cross Representative. Plans to attend S.F. State College.

BRENDA GILMAN—Editor of The Lowell, Valedictorian of Class, C.S.F., H-11 Activities Committee. She plans to attend the University of California to become a teacher.

ROSALINN GISKE—Lowell staff and Assistant Editor of Red & White, President of the Science Club, G. A. A. swimming manager, and Shield. Will attend University of California to study teaching.

HAROLD GUETERSLOH—Big Brothers, H-11 Activities Committee, ROTC Rifle Team. Next stop after Lowell is City College.

FRANK HALLDORSON—Basketball and football, Block L. He will go to Oregon State or Notre Dame.

JUDY HANSEN—H-11 Class Treasurer, Reg. Treasurer, Activities committee, Varieties, G.A.A. Modern Dance, riding, and Block L. After graduation she will attend S.F. State.

ZOANNE HARRIS—Shield, Big Sisters, G.A.A. Modern Dance, Block L, Ticket Seller's Club, International Club. University of California after graduation.

KINGSLEY HASTINGS—Lowell High band. His new address is the United States Navy.

LOUANN HEINECKE—Shield, Block L

L-12 Vice President, Big Sisters Varieties, Vice-President of the Poster Club, Ticket Sellers Cubs. She can now be reached at the University of California.

JOHN HENTZ—No definite future plans.

JACKIE HINDEN—Junior Activities Committee, G.A.A. bowling and Block L. Now attending San Jose State.

PAUL HOFMANN—President of the H-12 Class Parliamentarian, Scroll, J.V. and Varsity football teams. He will join the Army Medical Corps for six months, then on to Cal.

MARY HOWARD—Shield, Big Brothers, L-12 Activities, G.A.A. bowling, and Block L, Attendance Office. Now attending S.F. State College.

STEVE ISRAEL—President of Big Brothers, Sports Editor of the Lowell, L&H-11 Activities Committees, football team and K.G.'s. His plans include the Coast Guard, then Cal.

ARMEKA JACKSON—Now attending City College of San Francisco.

DIANE JAMART—Big Sister Chairman, Shield, Secretary of the L-12 Class, Block L, and Attendance Office. After graduation she is planning to work.

JOHNNY JOHNS—110's and 130's basketball, Red Cross Rep. He plans to study a Pre-Dental course at City College.

KAREN JOSSIS—Band Majorette, Shield, Big Sisters, G.A.A. ice skater, and Librarian. She now attends the University of California.

LOUISE KALBFELL—H-12 C'sass Secretary, and H-12 Activities Committee, Varieties, G.A.A. swimming and bowling. After graduation plans include work and Europe.

JOANNE KARONSKY—Fall Editor of the Red & White, Lowell staff, Executive Board, H-11, L-12 Activities Committee, Block L, Term Play and Varieties. Plans to study Law at C.C.S.F. and U.C.

RAECHELLE KARZMAR—G.A.A., modern dancer. Plans to attend S.F. State College and major in Dramatics.

DIMITRY KASSIANOV—Plans to attend City College after graduation.

JOYCE ANN KELLY—Shield, Big Sisters, The Lowell, G.A.A. Clerk of Awards, Block L, Tennis Manager, Future Teachers' Club. Plans to attend Chico State.

PETER KNIGHT—120's basketball team. Plans to attend City College on a scholarship.

HOWARD LACHTMAN—Football and baseball teams, C.S.F., Big Brothers, and Reg. Treasurer. He is now studying Law at the University of California.

ALAN LACY—Scroll, Big Brothers, L-12 Activities Committee, Block L, Varsity Baseball, Reg. Treasurer. Is attending the University of California.

EVA LI—Came to Lowell from Hong Kong and was a member of the Science Club. She is going to City College and majoring in accounting.

PAULINE-LINDSAY STEWART—Feature Editor of the Lowell. She is going to State College to study Nursing.

DICK LINDSLEY—Varsity football for three years, Knights of the Gridiron, track, Block L, wrestling team, choir, Red Cross Rep. He will go into the service or to C.C.S.F.

JUDY LOGIE—Shield, Block L, Forensics Secretary, Asst. Manager of Modern Dance, C.S.F., Office Worker, Library Service. Is attending S.F. State.

MILDRED LUM—Big Sister, Reg. Rep., Student Council. She is studying to be a teacher at S.F. State.

SUE LUNDE—Drummer in the band and orchestra, Scroll, Big Brother, H-12 Activities Committee, swimming team, Block L. Is at City College for six months, then on to C.O.P.

DON McKEEN—Was on ROTC drill team, in the Chess Club and Italian lub. He is now studying engineering at City

NANCY MEIER—Bus. Mgr. of '59 yearbook, Advertising Mgr. of '58 yearbook, Lowell staff, Big Sisters, G.A.A. riding, Block L, Varieties, Tri Fi's. Is planning to attend Univ. of Oregon or Oregon State.

JOAN METZNER—Was the H-12 Treasurer, on H-12 Activities Committee, Art Club, Big Sisters, Varieties, and Block L. She is now studying accounting at C.C.S.F. or U.C.

LARRY MILLER—Lifetime C.S.F., Big Brothers, Editor of Latin Newspaper, Dance Committee, soccer, basketball. Is attending U.C.

ROBERT MITTEL—President of the L-12 Class, Scroll, Big Brothers, L-11, H-11 Activities Committee, C.S.F., Rally Committee, Block L, and swimming and basketball teams. He will attend the University of California.

JUDY MOORE—G.A.A. bowling and riding. She will attend City College, then Marin Junior College and major in Business.

PRISCILLA MORETTI—Big Sisters, Block L, G.A.A., Red Cross, Italian Club, library. Is now attending San Francisco State College.

BOBBY NOODLMAN—G.A.A., Block L, Carnival Committee, Ticket Sellers Club, Office staff, and was Volleyball Manager and Treasurer of the Art Club. She is studying Social Work at the University of Arizona.

LOUISE OKUBO—G.A.A. swimming and assistant manager of bowling, Block L, Poster Club Chairman, Carnival Committee. Mimeo. Office. Is now at Head's Business College.

PAUL O'LAGUE—Football and track team, Block L, H-12 Activities Committee, and Hall Guards. He will attend City College for six months, then the University of California.

FRANK PARSONS—A member of the Student Body, is now in the armed services.

BILL PENN—Football team, Block L, Big Brothers, Activities Committee, Saber Club and drill team. Hopes to attend United States Naval Academy.

GEORGENE PETERSON—Secretary of the H-11 Class, a Big Sister, on the Block L, and Activities Committee, worked in the Attendance Office. She is now at college studying to be an interior decorator.

JOEANN PRIEST—Social Chairman of Big Sisters, H-12 Activities Committee, Varieties, Rally Committee, and Red Cross Rep. Is now studying at S.F. State College.

SHIRLEY RAMSEY—Big Sister, Secretary of Girls' Block L, Manager of G.A.A. Tennis, L-11 Activities Committee, and Future Teachers' Club. She now attends S.F. State.

JUDY RIVARA—C.S.F., Big Sisters, G.A.A. bowling and swimming, and Block L. Is now studying to be a teacher.

MARIE R. ROCES—G.A.A. bowling, modern dance, ice skating, and was on the Library Staff; member of the Poster Club. She will attend Calif. School of Fine Arts or Lone Mountain.

PETE RUFF—An active member of the Big Brothers. Is attending City College.

PETER SAMUELS—Block L President, Member of the Executive Board, All-City swimming, golf team, Activities Committee, and a Big Brother. He is going to major in Business Administration and Law at U. of Arizona.

RICH SHEMANO—President and Treasurer of the Student Body, President of L-11 Class, Scroll, Big Brothers, Capt. of golf team and President of Ticket Sellers Club. He is studying Business Administration at U.S.C.

GERALD SLAUGHTER—No definite plans at present.

JUNE SPENCE—Shield President, L-11 Vice-President, Big Sisters, and L-11, L-12 Activities Committee, Block L and G.A.A. softball and bowling. She is now enrolled at S.F. State College.

JACQUELYN SWARTSFAGER—Now studying Dental Nursing.

DENNIS SWEENEY—Played on the Varsity basketball team. He is now a member of the Marine Corps.

JEAN TOBIN—Block L, G.A.A. tennis, modern dance and swimming, and Library Staff. Is going to S.F. City College.

RAY MORTIMER TYSON—Was President of Scroll, quarterback on the Varsity football team, a member of the Block L, and Knights of the Gridiron. He plans to study Engineering at the University of California.

STEPHANIE VUYAS—Block L, G.A.A., and a worker in the Main Office. Is studying to be a Dental Assistant.

JOANE WESTERMARK—Was the Vice-President of Shield, a Big Sister, H-11 Activities Committee, G.A.A., bowling, and Girls' Block L. She is now studying at San Francisco State College.

MARY ELLEN WHEATLEY—Big Sister, President of the Future Nurses' Club, and member of the Pre-Med Club. Is now attending college.

William
Addy

Hidefumi
Akahoshi



Carolyn
Albright



David
Allen



Linden
Anderson



Russell
Anderson



Leon
Arnold



Ronald
Arvo



Vera Jane
Au



Andrea
Auz



Vivian
Bacci



Mary
Backus

Bonnie
Baker

James
Baker



Marina
Baksheeff



Lilia
Balanon



Diane
Baron



Susan
Bates



Derek
Beard



James
Bennett



William
Berman



Corazon
Bilbaeno



Stephen
Bley



Daniel
Borst

Helen
Brady



Charles
Breyer



Rebecca
Broder



Joan
Brodmerkel

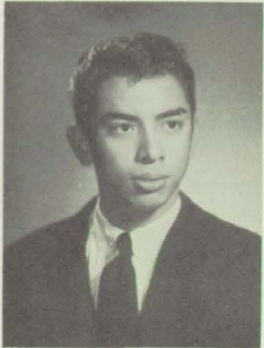


*Lowell reporters pose
"wowing" question . . .*

Karen
Burkland



Melvin
Calacal



Patricia
Callahan



Judy
Capel



Joyce
Carlenzoli



Christine
Carmack



Kenneth
Carver



Ronald
Cevolani



Sherry
Chamove



Thomas
Chang



Denise
Charpiot



Feralee
Cherin



*. . . for Danny Kaye
during press conference*





Lowellites cook with gas . . .

Jerilyn
Cherin



Seymour
Cherney



Kenneth
Chew



Rebecca
Chow



Susan
Clarke



Larry
Close



Burke
Cochran

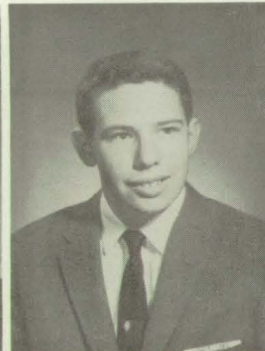


Judith
Cohen

Maureen
Cohn



Lauren
Colloff



Jack
Conway



Raul
Cornejo



. . . at annual pageant



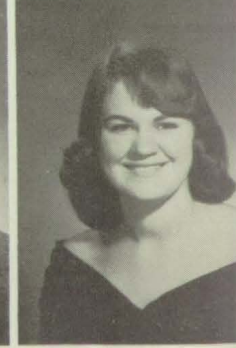
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Costerouse



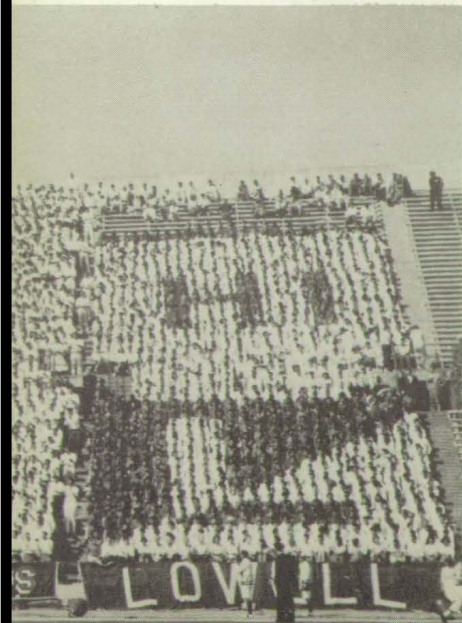
Kathleen
Cripps



Edward
Cruz



Frances
Daire



Gary Dale



Thomas David



Margaret Davidson



William Denardo



Tam Dillon



Nick Docan



Alla Dombrovsky



Valerie Dong



Anita Douglas



Timothy Dunn



Eileen Edwards



Pamela Effenbeck

Paul Erickson



Robert Feger



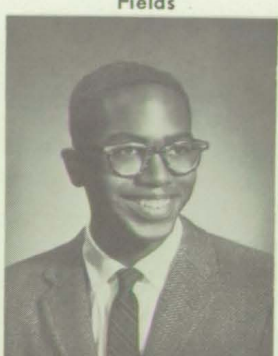
Patricia Fernandez



Hilary Field



Charles Fields



Farel Footman



Lana Fortin



Elsie Fraumeni



Calvin Gee



Margot Gevaart



Arthur Ginsberg



Charlotte Givens

Bonnie
Goldman



Margaret
Goldsmith



Anthony
Gonzales



Marshall
Gordon



George
Grady



Robert
Gremminger



David
Griffin



Marcia
Grubstick



Fred
Grumm



Julianne
Hammond



David
Harrison



Lois
Haurat

Lorna
Haurat



Julia
Hawkins



Mary
Hogson



Barbara
Holton



Jill
Hosmer



Duncan
Howard



George
Howard



Donald
Hufnagel



Carolyn
Hurt



Sandra
Jacobson



Ken
Jonah



Reuben
Joseph

Betty
Juhl



Helen
Kafafov



Richard
Kahn



Adele
Kellogg



*Food may help one think
better in mathematics . . .*

William
Kelly



Bette
King



Joyanna
Klein



Linda
Krauss



Jon
Kuhn



Philip
Kwan



Peter
Larsen



Gary
Lee



Lanette
Lee



Lawrence
Lee



Timothy
Lee



Robert
Lehmann



*. . . but lack of it will lead
to figures like these*



Phillip
Lendaris



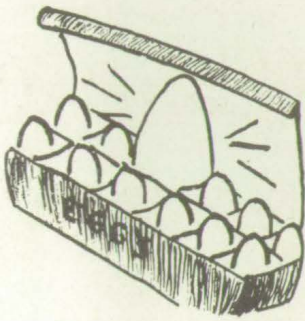
Freida
Levin



Irene
Levin



Lois
Levin



... Here are the eggs



Lorrie
Levin



Lino
Licudan



David
Liebeskind



Judy
Lindquist

Diane
Livchitz



Sanford
Loubé



Dexter
Louie



Arnold
Low



Here are the "hams" posing
for yearbook photographer



Martin
Lowenthal



Vincent
Lui



Zoya
Lukian



Gilbert
Lum



Dan
Marble



Magellan
Mariano



Louis
Martinez



Connie
Mathews



Robert
Maurovich



Brian
Mayer



Diane
Mayer



Pat
McKernan



Karen
McLellan



Nancy
McMillan



Roger
Mendelson



Barbara
Mendiola

Charles
Metoyer



Pamela
Micklautz



Marilyn
Middleton



Joyce
Miller



Lance
Miller



Charlotte
Minear



Margaret
Morgenroth



Ann
Morris



John
Munter



Patrick
Murphy



Hiroshi
Nakai



Gail
Nelson

Michael Newman

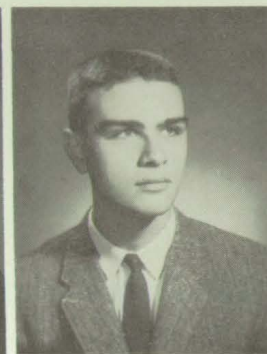
Vickie Nichols

Hope Nitz

Wesley Nordland

Steven Okamoto

Bruce Osterman



Margaret Ow

Rosalind Parlow

David Parsell

Karen Pastorino

Cheryl Pease

Marianne Peterhans

Rhonda Phillips

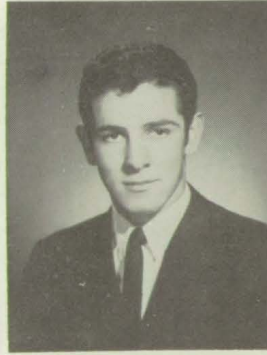
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Paul Poling

Sue Pontier

Irene Poon

Thomas Price



Robert Pritchard

Ray Przyborowsky

Barbara Quinn

Hedy Rademacher

Richard Ramos

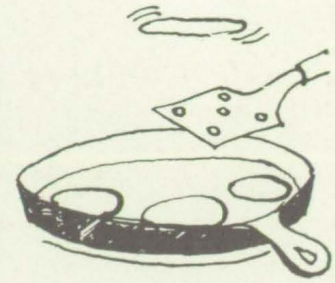
Bonnie Richardson

Leonard
Richardson

Daniel
Roach

Barbara
Roark

Charlotte
Roberson



*Sunny side up as forensicers
copped national title*



Fred
Robinson

Linda
Roldan

Diane
Rosen

Phillip
Routh

Steven
Rowe

Leonard
Ruby

Benita
Ruero

Stephen
Samuels



*Coach Anderson wonders if
they'll serve meals on board*



Roosevelt
Sands

Dorothy
Schaeberle

Christal
Schenk

Joel
Scholefield





Something always "cooking"

Margo
Scott



Sandra
Shapiro



Thomas
Schrag



Ingrid
Stewart



Gary
Silberstein



Vera
Smirnova

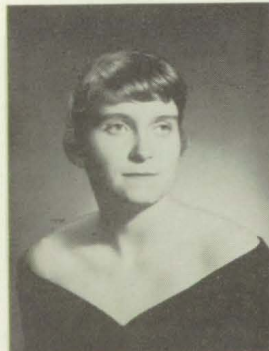


Susan
Smith



Susan
Smith

Valerie
Smith



Leonard
Snaider



Judy
Soda



Karen
Sollie



In mimeograph room



Mayo
Soo Hoo



Nicholas
St. Amant



Donald
Stern



Toyoko
Sumida

Mark
Susnow



James
Swanson



Sharon
Sween



Richard
Sweetapple



Veda
Swift



Steven
Swig



Donald
Takakura



Linda
Takenouchi



Ella
Tom



Kevin
Thomas



James
Thompson



Dufa
Thordardottir

Konstantin
Titoff



Sergio
Torrez



Noel
Tracy



Richard
Tretten



Brenda
Valpoon



Tania
Vertlugin



Samuel
Vigil



Bill
Waight



Melissa
Walker



Robert
Walraven



Terry
Watanabe

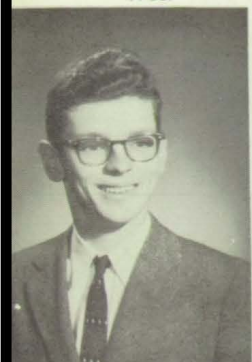


Mary Hilda
Weinrob

Michael
West

Harry
Williams

Hugh
Wilson



Cynthia
Whealen

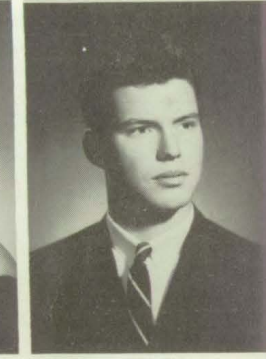
Lani
Williams

William
Wirth

Stephen
Wise

David
Wong

Linda
Woods



Arnold
Wong

Henrienne
Wong

Michael
Woods

Henry
Yee

Eugene
Yuen

Irving
Zaretsky



Ann
Young

Jack
Yup

Phillip
Ziegler

SPRING SENIOR PROFILES

A

HIDEFUMI AKAHOSHI—Plans to attend C.C.S.F. after graduation.

CAROLYN ALBRIGHT—Bubbly . . . friendly . . . Poster Club . . . Carnival committee . . . to attend City and then become a beautician.

DAVID ALLEN—Will attend Golden Gate College after graduation.

LINDEN ANDERSON—Big Brothers . . . Student Council . . . will join air force after graduation . . . Chess Club.

RUSSEL ANDERSON—Big Brothers . . . Chess Club . . . Student Council . . . will study for career as an architect after graduation.

LEON ARNOLD—Aspiring thespian . . . will pursue career at the Pasadena Playhouse.

RON ARVO—Cross-country track team . . . baseball . . . softball . . . to join service after graduation.

VERA JANE AU—Active . . . industrious . . . Sec. H 12 class . . . C.S.F. . . . Block L . . . rally committee . . . Student Council . . . sees herself as pre-med student at U.C.

ANDRA AUZ—Future plans have not as yet been decided.

B

VIVIAN BACCI—Bouncy . . . Modern dance . . . softball . . . will attend nursing school to become anesthesiologist.

MARY BACKUS—Sincere . . . hard-working . . . Big Sisters . . . Block L . . . Literary Club . . . to attend City College or U.C.

BONNIE BAKER—Likeable . . . G.A.A. . . . Block L . . . hall-guard . . . aspires to become a secretary.

JIM BAKER—Sportsman . . . football . . . track . . . basketball . . . will attend City College or S.F. State.

MARINA BAKSHEEFF—Sweet . . . amiable . . . C.S.F. . . . French Club . . . International C.ub . . . Big Sister . . . Block L . . . to C.C.S.F. after graduation.

LILIA BALANON—Activities . . . G.A.A. . . . Future Nurses Club . . . hopes to train for nursing career at St. Francis Hospital.

DIANE BARON—Petite . . . sun-worshiper . . . Block L . . . ticket seller reg. treas. . . hall guard . . . plans to attend City College after graduation.

SUSAN BATES—Friendly . . . pres. Shield . . . song girl . . . L-II vice-pres. . . Block L . . . on to college after graduation.

DEREK BEARD—Music man . . . orchestra . . . Dixieland band Block L . . . Soccer team . . . off to C.C.S.F. after graduation.

BILL BERMAN—Quiet . . . likeable . . . Pres. of Writers Club . . . Choir . . . Plans to attend C.C.S.F. after graduation.

CORAZON BILBANO—Participated in G.A.A. and girls' Block L . . . Nursing career is after graduation goal.

HELEN BRADY—Thoughtful . . . sincere . . . participated in G.A.A. choir . . . Future Nurses' Club . . . will study nursing at C.C.S.F.

CHARLES BREYER—"Most Likely to Succeed" . . . "outstanding" . . . pres. Student Body . . . rally comm. chairman . . . soccer team . . . Block L . . . scroll . . . head yell leader . . . plans to attend Yale or Stanford.

JERROLD BRAUNSTEIN—R.O.T.C. man . . . member of championship drill team . . . rifle team . . . Sabre Club . . . plans to further education at C.C.S.F.

REBECCA BRODER—Aspiring artist . . . Poster Club . . . Future plans indefinite.

JOAN BRODMERKEL—Vivacious . . . reg. rep. . . Activities Committee . . . song girl . . . big sister . . . shield . . . Block L . . . S.F. State is after graduation goal

SHEILA BROWNLEE—Modern dance . . . Red Cross . . . To U. C. at Santa Barbara.

KAREN BURKLAND—Earnest . . . thoughtful . . . was a member of Future Teachers Club . . . G.A.A. Science Club . . . big sisters . . . Block L . . . Plans for the future include a teaching career.

C

MEL CALACAL—Friendly . . . Mel was a member of Italian Club . . . Will attend C.C.S.F. after graduation.

PATRICIA CALLAHAN—Sweet . . . sincere . . . G.A.A. modern dance, ice skating . . . Block L . . . Big Sisters . . . plans to prepare for journalism career at S.F. State.

JUDY CAPEL—Thoughtful . . . G.A.A. . . . Student Council big sisters . . . Poster Club . . . to attend Cal after graduation.

JOHN CAPPELLETTI—Good guy . . . was member of Lowell football team . . . C.C.S.F. is after graduation goal.

JOYCE CARLENZOLI—Friendly . . . participated in G.A.A. . . . Poster Club . . . headed for C.C.S.F. after graduation.

CHRISTINE CARMACK—Active . . . G.A.A. Block L . . . Shield . . . Red Cross vep . . . act. comm. Future Teachers C'ub . . . will attend S.F.S. to prepare for a teaching career.

KEN CARVER—Was a member of the Sabre Club . . . plans to attend C.C.S.F. after graduation.

RON CEVOLANI—Lowell football team . . . will don army uniform after graduation.

SHERRY CHAMOVE—Lively personality . . . sec. Student Body . . . C.S.F. . . . Block L . . . Shield Big Sisters . . . exec. board . . . Lowell staff . . . Cal after graduation.

THOMAS CHANG—Date-bait . . . participated in Big Bros. . . . Choir Soccer team . . . p'ans to attend Chico State or C.C.S.F.

FERALEE CHERIN—Energetic . . . vivacious . . . song girl . . . Shield v.p. . . ticket seller . . . Ski Club . . . G.A.A. . . . Block L . . . act. comm. . . headed for Cal.

DENISE CHARPIOT—Date-bait . . . Block L . . . Big Sisters . . . Red Cross rep. . . Block L queen . . . plans to attend Chico State or C.C.S.F.

JERILYN CHERIN—Energetic . . . refreshing . . . low junior vep . . . G.A.A. riding . . . C.S.F. vice pres. . . Block L . . . editor of Red and White . . . Big Sisters . . . Ski Club . . . reg. rep. . . carnival comm. . . future journalist will study at Cal. or University of Michigan.

SEYMOUR CHERNEY—Industrious . . . Big Bros. . . reg. treas. . . basketball . . . Chess Club . . . after graduation goal is Cal.

KENNETH CHEW—Hard-worker . . . Block L . . . scroll . . . C.S.F. . . . exec. board . . . future plan is to study dentistry at Cal or Stanford.

REBECCA CHOW—Demure . . . Big Sisters . . . Block L . . . Red Cross rep. . . bound for S.F. State.

SUE CLARKE—Sincere . . . "best hair" . . . song girl . . . Block L . . . Shield . . . Student Council . . . Big Sisters . . . G.A.A. . . . to attend S.F. State after graduation.

LARRY CLOSE—Industrious . . . sensible . . . scroll . . . Italian Club . . . locker service . . . will continue education at S.F. State.

BURKE COCHRAN—Active . . . Block L . . . Big Bros. . . . Student Council . . . track team . . . plans to attend Stanford after graduation.

JUDY COHEN—Lively . . . ticket seller . . . G.A.A. . . . Block L . . . Big Sisters . . . to U.S.C. for teaching credentials.

MAUREEN COHN—Will go to U.S.C. after graduation.

LAUREN COLLOFF—Earnest . . . sincere . . . hopes to attend Cal after graduation.

JACK CONWAY—Will take drafting courses at C.C.S.F. after graduation.

DAVID COOK—Serious . . . hard-worker . . . activities . . . Jr. Red Cross . . . Italian Club . . . Future Teacher's C.ub . . . to attend S.F. State.

RAUL CORNEJO—Friendly . . . jovial . . . will attend C.C.S.F.

DAVID COSTERHOUSE—R.O.T.C. drill team . . . color officer . . . member of Sabre Club . . . will go to C.C.S.F.

KATHLEEN CRIPPS—Musical . . . lively . . . Girls' G'ee Club . . . G.A.A. plans to work after graduation.

ED CRUZ—Likeable . . . friendly . . . member of Pre Med. Club . . . to attend C.C.S.F.

D

FRANCES DAIRE—Athletic . . . drill team captain . . . Block L . . . Big Sisters . . . reg. rep. . . girls' glee . . . varieties.

THOMAS DAVID—Sincere . . . studious . . . active in Big Bros. . . . Literature Club . . . International Club . . . headed for Reed or Cal after graduation.

MARGARET DAVIDSON—Congenial . . . outgoing . . . plans to attend C.C.S.F. after graduation.

JOHN DEMIRDJIAN—Participated in R.O.T.C. . . . drill team . . . rifle team . . . hopes to become a dentist after college career at Cal.

WILLIAM DENARDO—Industrious . . . member of Scroll . . . orchestra . . . was student concert band leader . . . is planning to attend Cal.

TAM DILLON—Music minded . . . was active in girls' glee . . . adv. choir . . . G.A.A. . . . Block L . . . term play . . . plans to work after graduation.

NICK DOCAN—Headed for C.C.S.F. after graduation.

ALLA DOMBROVSKY—Activities at Lowell included ushers' reserve . . . International C.ub . . . Red Cross rep. . . will attend C.C.S.F. after graduation.

VALERIE DONG—Literary . . . was active in forensics . . . after graduation plans include S.F. State.

ANITA DOUGLAS—Talkative . . . was a member of Pre-Med Club . . . participated in term play . . . after graduation goal is Cal-western.

TIM DUNN—Talented artist . . . was active in Scroll . . . Block L . . . silver spikes . . . Poster C'ub . . . track team . . . headed for C.C.S.F. and Cal to study science and commercial art

F

PAM EFFENBECK—Casual . . . song girl . . . Big Sister . . . participated in G.A.A. . . . Block L . . . Shield . . . to attend Cal after graduation

EILEEN EDWARDS—Participated in G.A.A. modern dance . . . ice skating . . . swimming . . . headed for C.C.S.F. after graduation.

PAUL ERICKSON—Active . . . Scroll Junior Red Cross . . . he will study for a teaching career at S.F. State.

F

BOB FEGER—Wrestling Club . . . hopes to open German pizza parlor.

PATRICIA FERNANDEZ—Likeable . . . sincere . . . participated in girls' B'ock L . . . she is headed for C.C.S.F. after graduation.

HILARY FIELD—Petite miss . . . was active in G.A.A. . . . Block L . . . ticket sellers . . . Latin Club . . . member of Shield . . . Big Sisters . . . after graduation will attend U.C.

CHARLES WALLACE FIELDS—Studious . . . active . . . was member of Scroll . . . forensics . . . C.S.F. . . . Science Club . . . Literature Club . . . hopes to attend Stanford or Harvard

ROBERT FLAHAVAN—Plans to attend C.C.S.F. after graduation.

FAREL FOOTMAN—Tennis enthusiast . . . was member of Big Sisters . . . Student Council . . . act. comm. . . will pursue college education after graduation.

GINGER (LANA) FORTIN—Demure Block L . . . Red Cross rep. . . Big Sisters . . . L-12 activities committee . . . will attend S.F. State.

ELSIE FRAUMENI—Participated in G.A.A. . . . Block L . . . Future Nurses Club . . . hopes to be a kindergarten teacher.

G

CALVIN GEE—Is bound for C.C.S.F. after graduation.

MARGOT GEVAART—Friendly . . . was social chairman of Big Sisters . . . participated in G.A.A. . . . tennis . . . will pursue college education at Pacific University.

ART GINSBERG—Casual . . . wheel . . . custodian of school . . . member of Big Bros. . . . golf team . . . activ. comm. . . rally comm. . . bound for Cal.

CHARLOTTE GIVENS—G.A.A. volleyball . . . to C.C.S.F. after graduation.

BONNIE GOLDMAN—Intelligent . . . "most likely to succeed" . . . corresponding sec. of school . . . Shield . . . Block L . . . G.A.A. . . . forensics . . . C.S.F. . . . exec board . . . International Club . . . Carnival comm. . . headed for Pomona or Stanford.

MARGARET GOLDSMITH—Friendly American field service exchange student . . . pres. International and Literary Clubs . . . Big Sisters . . . G.A.A. . . . S.F.Y.A.

TONY GONZALES—Sportsman . . . active in baseball . . . football Knights of Gridiron . . . Block L . . . plans to enter C.C.S.F.

MARSHALL GORDON—Sincere . . . studious . . . Literature C.ub . . . R.O.T.C. . . . junior achievement . . . plans to attend Cornell or Cal.

SPRING SENIOR PROFILES Continued

H

JULIANNE HAMMOND—Active . . . enthusiastic . . . participated in G.A.A. . . . dance committee . . . ushers reserve . . . Latin Club . . . Shield . . . pres. Big Sisters . . . executive board . . . sees herself as pre-med student at Cal.

DAVID HARRISON—Track team . . . to C.C.S.F. after graduation.

LOIS HAURAT—Participated in G.A.A. . . . horseback riding . . . will study for a dramatic career after graduation.

LORNA HAURAT—G.A.A. . . . horseback riding . . . plans for future are not decided.

JULIA HAWKINS—Serious . . . reserved . . . Big Sister . . . Writer's Club . . . plans to attend University of Florence.

MARY HODGSON—Intellectual type . . . forensics . . . student council . . . dance committee . . . Science Club . . . orchestra . . . carnival committee . . . hopes to attend Stanford University.

BARBARA HOLTON—To train for nursing after graduation.

JILL HOSMER—Participated in G.A.A. . . . reg. treas. . . plans to attend San Mateo Jr. College and art school after graduation.

DUNCAN HOWARD—Will attend Cal. Poly after graduation.

GEORGE HOWARD—Plans to work after graduation.

DON HUFNAGEL—Big Brothers . . . Block L . . . C.S.F. . . . reg. treas. . . baseball . . . bound for Cal after graduation.

CAROLYN HURT—Vivacious . . . act. committee . . . Big Sisters . . . Block L . . . rally committee chairman . . . activities committee . . . carnival committee . . . to attend U.C. after graduation.

SANDRA JACOBSON—Serene . . . Shield . . . Big Sisters . . . Block L . . . rally comm. chairman . . . activities committee . . . carnival committee . . . to attend U.C. after graduation.

KEN JONAH—Gam-man . . . participated in term play . . . wrestling club . . . future plans include C.C.S.F. after graduation.

REUBEN JOSEPH—Plans for after graduation have not been decided.

BETTY JUHL—Sensitive . . . studious . . . Writer's Club . . . G.A.A. . . . will attend S. F. State to prepare for a writing career.

HELEN KAFAFOV—Bound for City College after graduation.

RICHARD KAHN—Participated in tennis . . . swimming . . . Big Brothers . . . Block L . . . to attend C.C.S.F.

JOHN KASPAREK—Plans to attend C.C.S.F. or S.F. State after graduation.

WILLIAM KELLY—Participated in Lowell choir . . . plans to enter Marine Corps after graduation.

ADELE KELLOGG—Petite . . . participated in G.A.A. . . . Block L . . . Red Cross . . . Lowell staff . . . Pre-med Club . . . carnival comm. Glee Club . . . plans to attend college after graduation.

BETTE KING—Activities . . . G.A.A. Lowell staff . . . Big Sisters . . . bound for S. F. State after graduation.

JOYANNA KLEIN—Friendly . . . pres. choir and girls' glee . . . G.A.A. . . . hall guard . . . plans to obtain her Mrs. after graduation.

RUDY KRUSE—To attend California Maritime Academy after graduation.

JONATHAN KUHN—Good guy . . . casual . . . basketball . . . tennis . . . activ. comm. . . reg. rep. . . plans to major in math and science at Cal after graduation.

PHILIP KWAN—Will attend C.C.S.F. after graduation.

L

JANET LAPIDUS—Plans have not yet been decided.

PETE LARSEN—To University of Oregon after graduation.

LINDA LAWS—Saucy . . . spirited . . . after graduation plans include C.C.S.F.

GARY LEE—Conscientious . . . Chess Club . . . Literature Club . . . Writers Club . . . Science Club . . . to Cal after graduation.

LANETTE LEE—Poised . . . Block L . . . Big Sisters . . . choir . . . G.A.A. . . . reg. treas. . . varieties . . . plans to be an optometry major at U.C.

LAWRENCE LEE—Was a member of adv. orchestra . . . Tillicum Club . . . to attend City College after graduation.

TIMOTHY LEE—Participated in R.O.T.C. . . . college is his after-graduation goal to prepare for a career as a forester.

BOB LEHMANN—Athletic . . . football . . . basketball . . . Student Body treas. . . editor of Lowell . . . reg. rep. . . K.G.'s . . . Block L . . . youth in gov't day '59 board of supervisors . . . on to Stanford.

PHIL LENDARIS—Good-natured . . . sec. treas. Big Brothers . . . adv. band . . . orchestra . . . Chess Club . . . to State College to study for career as a CPA.

FRIEDA LEVIN—Congenial . . . smiling . . . Big Sisters . . . dance comm. . . ticket sellers G.A.A. . . Lowell staff . . . Red and White staff . . . Ski Club . . . any college is goal after graduation.

IRENE LEVIN—Block L . . . G.A.A. office work . . . plans to attend college after graduation.

LOIS LEVIN—Lively . . . Block L . . . Red Cross . . . Lowell staff . . . Red and White staff . . . Ski Club . . . G.A.A. . . Poster Club . . . to attend City College after graduation.

LORRIE LEVIN—Vivacious . . . friendly . . . Shield . . . Big Sisters . . . Ski Club . . . Block L . . . song girl . . . Student Body sec. . . exec. board . . . to attend Cal. or University of Michigan.

LINO LICUDAN—Good man . . . music minded . . . adv. choir . . . swimming . . . to college after graduation.

DAVE LIEBESKIND—Witty . . . cheer leader . . . golf . . . Eating Club . . . Student Council future pre-med student at Cal.

JUDY LINDQUIST—Serene . . . accommodating . . . G.A.A. Big Sisters . . . counseling office . . . sec. of Shield . . . will study for teaching career at Augustana College.

DIANE LIVCHITZ—Poised . . . Student Council . . . activ. comm. . . Lowell staff . . . Big Sisters . . . dance comm. . . G.A.A. . . carnival comm. . . plans to attend U.C. after graduation.

SANDY LOUBE—Casual togger . . . activ. comm. . . Block L . . . golf team . . . basketball . . . headed for Marin J.C. after graduation.

DEXTER LOUIE—Efficient . . . industrious . . . C.S.F. . . . pres. Big Brothers . . . Student Council . . . H-11 treas. . . executive board . . . Scroll . . . Science Club . . . to attend U.C.

ARNOLD LOW—Wheel . . . L-12 class pres. . . L-11 treas. . . reg. rep. . . Block L . . . Scroll . . . Tillicum Club . . . Red Cross . . . C.S.F. . . . forensics . . . to U.C. after graduation.

MARTIN LOWENTHAL—Earnest . . . studious . . . C.S.F. . . . Scroll . . . forensics . . . Science Club will attend Pomona College to study political science.

ZOYA LUKIAN—Activities . . . G.A.A. . . . swimming . . . Latin Club . . . headed for U.C. after graduation.

VINCENT LIU, JR.—Was a member of Lowell soccer team . . . will attend U.C. after graduation.

GILBERT LUM—Plans on college career after graduation.

M

MAGELLAN MARIANO—Was a member of the Lowell football team . . . headed for C.C.S.F. after graduation.

DAN MARBLE—Activities . . . Block L . . . Big Bros. . . . baseball . . . soccer . . . assis. yell leader . . . will attend U.C.

ROBERT MAUROVICH—After graduation plans have not been decided.

BRIAN MAYER—Lowell football team . . . headed for Cogswell to study for a career as an automotive engineer.

DIANE MAYER—Sweet . . . participated in G.A.A. . . . swimming . . . to City College after graduation.

LOU MARTINEZ—Lou's after-graduation plans have not as yet been decided.

CONNIE MATTHEWS—Enthusiastic . . . spirited . . . Block L . . . activ. comm. . . adv. choir . . . will prepare for nursing career at C.C.S.F.

PATRICIA MCKERNAN—Refreshing . . . composed . . . Block L . . . Big Sisters . . . G.A.A. . . . L-12 sec. . . Red Cross . . . adv. choir . . . exec. board . . . plans to return to home country Australia.

KAREN McLELLAN—Glowing . . . lively . . . editor of *The Lowell* . . . song girl . . . secretary C.S.F. . . . Big Sisters . . . exec. board . . . forensics . . . H. 11 activ. comm. . . plans to further journalism career at University of Missouri.

ROGER MENDELSON—Active . . . Scroll . . . Big Brothers . . . basketball . . . dance comm. . . rally comm. . . Literature Club . . . plans to attend Stanford.

BARBARA MENDIOLA—Spirited . . . Block L . . . act. comm. . . reg. treas. . . G.A.A. . . . C.S.F. carnival comm. . . to attend C.C.S.F. after graduation.

NANCY McMILLAN—Sincere . . . sweet . . . secretary of Big Sisters . . . G.A.A. . . . Red Cross is planning to attend business college after graduation.

CHARLES METOYER—Will attend college after graduation.

PAM MICKLAUTZ—Forensics . . . G.A.A. . . . Choir . . . to attend City College after graduation.

MARILYN MIDDLETON—Poised . . . active . . . reg. rep. . . G.A.A. Block L . . . Big Sisters . . . carnival comm . . . headed for University of Hawaii after graduation.

JOYCE MILLER—"Giggles" . . . G.A.A. . . . water ballet . . . Red Cross . . . Red and White staff . . . Lowell staff . . . carnival comm . . . will prepare for a teaching career at U.C.

LANCE MILLER—Artist . . . casual reg. rep. . . track . . . swimming . . . wrestling team . . . Block L . . . Poster Club . . . plans to enter California College of Arts and Crafts after graduation.

CHARLOTTE MINEAR—Activities . . . G.A.A. . . . Italian Club . . . Lowell staff . . . plans to be an airline stewardess.

MARGIE MORGENTHAU—Vivacious . . . column editor of the Lowell . . . poster club G.A.A. carnival committee . . . Red Cross rep . . . plans after graduation not decided.

ANN MORRIS—Friendly . . . sincere . . . G.A.A. . . . choir . . . rally comm . . . Shield . . . term play . . . to enter S.F. State after graduation.

JOHN MUNTER—Earnest student . . . C.S.F. . . . tennis . . . Block L . . . Big Brothers . . . plans to attend Cal. after graduation.

PAT MURPHY—Happy-go-lucky . . . humorous . . . Block L . . . football . . . baseball . . . track . . . reg. treas. . . Red Cross rep . . . plans to attend college after graduation.

N

HIROSHI NAKAI—Track . . . basketball . . . Block L . . . Silver Spiker . . . will attend C.C.S.F.

GAIL NELSON—Talkative . . . lively . . . G.A.A. . . . act. comm. . . Girls' Glee . . . Big Sisters . . . plans to study for a business career after graduation.

MICHAEL NEWMAN—Will attend S.F. State after he graduates.

VICKIE NICHOLS—Energetic . . . "Lowell" staffer . . . "Red and White" staffer . . . carnival comm. . . will prepare for a teaching career at San Jose State.

HOPE NITZ—Friendly . . . dependable . . . Block L . . . high junior secretary . . . G.A.A. . . . pres. student council . . . secretary of Shield . . . business manager of *The Lowell* . . . C.S.F. . . . off to S.F. State after graduation.

WESLEY NORDLUND—Participated in Lowell football and baseball . . . plans to attend C.C.S.F. or S.F. State.

O

STEVE OKAMATO—Activities . . . reg. rep. . . Lowell band . . . bound for Cal. after graduation.

BRUCE OSTERMAN—Active go-getter . . . head yell leader . . . ticket seller . . . dance comm. . . Columbia University to study for a career as an electrical engineer.

P

ROZZIE PARLOW—Bouncy . . . smiling . . . G.A.A. golf . . . Big Sisters . . . Block L . . . headed for Cal. to become teacher.

DAVID PARSELL—Big Bros. . . . Writers' Club . . . Sabre Club . . . will attend eastern college.

SPRING SENIOR PROFILES Continued

KAREN PASTORINO—Serene . . . smiling . . . student body veep . . . song girl . . . Shield . . . Big Sister . . . Block L . . . headed for Cal. after graduation.

CHERYL ANN PEASE—Participated in G.A.A. bowling and softball . . . Big Sister . . . off to college to become physical therapist.

MARIANNE PETERHANS—Sweet . . . serious . . . forensics . . . act. comm. . . G.A.A. . . plans to attend Cal. or S.F. State.

RONDA ANN PHILLIPS—Musical . . . choir . . . Big Sister . . . library staff . . . to attend S.F. State to study dramatics.

PAUL POLING—Sports-minded . . . Block L . . . varsity football . . . baseball . . . plans to become a sheetmetal man and attend night school after graduation.

SUE PONTIER—Activities . . . Block L . . . Big Sisters . . . pres. of Ski Club . . . G.A.A. . . bound for S.F. State after graduation.

IRENE POON—Reserved . . . industrious . . . Big Sisters . . . Red Cross rep . . . G.A.A. . . plans to attend S.F. State after graduation.

BEN POPE—"Best build" . . . captain football team . . . track . . . reg. rep . . . on to Wesleyan.

RAY PRZYBOROWSKI—Was a member of the Lowell track team . . . will don navy uniform after graduation.

Q

BARBARA QUINN—Choir . . . Girls' Glee . . . carnival comm. . . to attend C.C.S.F.

R

HEDY RADEMACHER—Participated in Big Sisters . . . G.A.A. . . dance comm. . . Poster Club . . . to attend C.C.S.F. after graduation.

RICHARD RAMOS—Drama enthusiast . . . forensics . . . Italian Club . . . reg. rep. . . act. comm. Varieties . . . planning to attend S.F. State College.

GLEN RICE—Plans to attend S.F. State after graduation.

BONNIE RICHARDSON—Plans to attend richardson school after graduation.

DANIEL ROACH—Was president of Sabre Club . . . Red Cross rep. . . member of rifle team . . . headed for Chico State after graduation.

CHARLOTTE ROBERSON—Participated in G.A.A. . . Big Sisters . . . student council . . . will attend Cal. after graduation.

ED ROBERTSON—Intelligent . . . forensics . . . C.S.F. . . Scroll . . . to U.C. after graduation.

FRED ROBINSON—Participated in baseball . . . football . . . plans to enter the grocery business after graduation.

DIANE ROSEN—Smiling . . . likeable . . . Shield . . . G.A.A. . . office . . . headed for Cal. after graduation.

LINDA ROLDAN—Quiet . . . sweet . . . Block L . . . G.A.A. . . Future Teachers Club . . . she is planning to work after graduation.

PHILLIP ROUTH—Plans have not yet been decided.

LEONARD RUBY—After graduation plans are not definite.

BENITA RUERO—G.A.A. . . Big Sisters . . . Red Cross rep . . . student council . . . to study for teaching career at S.F. State.

S

STEVE SAMUELS—After graduation plans for Steve include C.C.S.F.

ROOSEVELT SANDS—To attend C.C. S.F. after graduation.

ANGELO SARGENTI—Angelo is planning to attend C.C.S.F. after graduation.

CELESTE SARLATTE—Humorous . . . forensics . . . to S.F. State for a drama degree.

CHRISTA SCHENK—Outdoor type . . . spirited . . . reg. rep . . . Big Sister . . . G.A.A. . . Low Junior secretary . . . Low Senior class v.p. . . song girl . . . plans for the future include becoming a medical secretary.

JOEL SCHOLEFIELD—Participated in basketball . . . carnival comm. . . Chess Club . . . International Club . . . headed for college after graduation.

TOM SCHRAG—Tennis . . . Block L . . . Big Bros. . . reg. rep . . . baseball . . . student council . . . U.C. is goal after graduation.

MARGO SCOTT—Shy . . . demure . . . to Santa Rosa J.C. after graduation.

SANDRA SHAPIRO—Participated in choir . . . Girls' Glee . . . G.A.A. . . she is bound for Colorado State College after graduation.

DOROTHY SCHAEBERLE—Was active in Big Sisters . . . Block L . . . G.A.A. . . Latin Club . . . plans to attend S.F. State after graduation.

INGRID SIEWART—Participated in choir . . . Shield . . . G.A.A. . . modern dance . . . Block L . . . she plans to study speech therapy at S.F. State.

GARY SILBERSTEIN—Outdoor man . . . likes skiing . . . surfing . . . was member of golf team . . . Ski Club . . . Block L . . . Student Council . . . plans to study medicine at Cal or Stanford.

VERA SMIRNOVA—Participated in ushers reserve . . . G.A.A. . . International Club . . . C.C.S.F. is after graduation goal.

ROY SMITH—Is planning to attend C.C.S.F. after graduation.

SUE SMITH—Was active in G.A.A. bowling . . . Big Sisters . . . after graduation goal is to become a teacher.

SUSAN SMITH—Amiable . . . active . . . G.A.A. pres. . . Shield . . . Big Sisters . . . C.S.F. . . plans to attend Stanford or Cal.

VALERIE SMITH—Equestrian . . . Shield . . . G.A.A. horseback riding . . . ex. pres. G.A.A. . . Block L . . . to attend U.C. at Davis.

LEONARD SNAIDER—scroll . . . athletic manager . . . life C.S.F. rally committee . . . golf team . . . Block L . . . on to Cal or Stanford to become an engineer.

JUDY SODA—Participated in band . . . G.A.A. . . college or working are after graduation plans.

KAREN SOLLIE—Participated in choir . . . G.A.A. . . Italian Club . . . headed for college after graduation.

MAYO SOO HUO—Demure . . . reg. rep. . . Red Cross . . . Big Sisters . . . Poster Club . . . plans to attend U.C. School of Architecture.

NICK ST. AMANT—Gagster . . . Big Bros. . . Eating Club . . . the armed services and C.C.S.F. after graduation plans.

DONALD STERN—Advanced band Science Club . . . stage crew . . . will attend C.C.S.F. to study pre-pharmacy.

MARK SUSNOW—Participated in football . . . track . . . basketball . . . Block L . . . Big Bros. was custodian of student body.

TOYOKO SUMIDA—Dependable . . . active . . . G.A.A. Block L . . . Shield . . . Big Sisters . . . C.S.F. Science Club . . . to C.C.S.F. after graduation.

JIM SWANSON—Pop-off . . . was a member of basketball team . . . Block L.

SHARON SWEENEY—Small and saucy . . . G.A.A. . . library staff . . . Block L . . . choir . . . plans to enter nurses training after graduation.

RICHARD SWEETAPPLE—Quiet . . . reliable . . . plans to attend Cal after graduation.

VEDA SWIFT—Friendly . . . smiling . . . G.A.A. . . Big Sister . . . off to S.F. State after graduation.

STEVE SWIG—H-12 treas. . . soccer team . . . swim team . . . forensics . . . act. comm . . . Student Council . . . Ski Club . . . Block L . . . plans to attend college after graduation.

T

LINDA TAKENOCHI—G.A.A. . . Pre-med Club . . . Future Nurses Club . . . to attend C.C.S.F.

DON TAKAKURA—Basketball . . . reg. rep. . . reg. treas. . . will attend C.C.S.F.

KEVIN THOMAS—Good guy . . . high school junior pres. . . participated in basketball . . . tennis . . . Block L . . . C.S.F. . . to attend Cal and major in physics.

JIM THOMPSON—All around guy . . . "date bait" . . . basketball . . . baseball . . . Block L . . . pres. of Scroll . . . after graduation plans include S.F. State.

DUFA THORDARDOTTIR—Swedish miss . . . was active in forensics . . . plans to return to Sweden and attend college after graduation.

KONSTANTIN TITOFF—Plans to attend C.C.S.F. after graduation.

ELLA TOM—Dependable . . . Shield . . . G.A.A. . . Block L . . . ushers reserve . . . after graduation goal is Cal.

SERGIO TORRES—Was pres. of silver spikes . . . member of Block L . . . track team . . . to S.F. State after graduation.

NOEL TRACY—G.A.A. . . sec. Pre-med Club . . . Block L . . . plans for the future include C.C.S.F. and Cal nursing school.

RICH TRETEN—Active . . . Ski Club . . . swim team . . . Block L . . . Golden Dauphine . . . Big Bros. . . dance comm. . . to attend C.C.S.F. or S.F. State after graduation.

V

BRENDA VALPOON—Participated in G.A.A. softball . . . volleyball . . . swimming . . . headed for C.C.S.F. to take business and secretarial training.

MICHAEL VELIZ—Music man . . . band orchestra . . . dramatics . . . to join Coast Guard after graduation.

SAM VIGIL—Big Bros. . . audio-visual . . . future plans include the Army and C.C.S.F.

W

BILL WAIGHT—Varsity basketball track . . . Block L . . . reg. treas. . . headed for S.F. State after graduation.

MELISSA WALKER—Serious student . . . C.S.F. . . Block L . . . Big Sisters . . . Red Cross . . . plans to attend U.C. at Davis.

ROBERT WALRAVEN—Was a member of Scroll . . . will pursue college education after graduation.

TERRY WATANABE—Fresh football . . . track . . . reg. treas. . . to attend C.C.S.F.

MARY WEINROB—Participated in G.A.A. . . swimming . . . headed for college after graduation.

CYNTHIA WHEALEN—Lowell staff . . . G.A.A. swimming . . . headed for college after graduation.

HARRY "SKIP" WILLIAMS—swim team . . . basketball . . . reg. rep. . . plans to attend college after graduation.

LANI WILLIAMS—Sense of humor plus . . . act. comm. . . reg. treas. . . Red Cross rep. . . G.A.A. . . carnival committee . . . will attend S.F. State and pursue modeling career.

HUGH WILSON—Loquacious . . . forensics . . . choir . . . reg. rep. rally comm. . . plans to attend S.F. State.

BILL WIRTH—Plans to work and attend college part time after graduation.

STEVE WISE—Participated in p.a. crew . . . swim team . . . hall-guard . . . will attend C.C.S.F. after graduation.

ARNOLD WONG—Was a member of soccer team . . . Block L . . . plans to attend Idaho State College.

DAVID WONG—Plans have not as yet been decided.

HENRIANNE WONG—Earnest . . . studious . . . v.p. Big Sisters . . . participated in G.A.A. . . ushers reserve . . . library staff . . . Cal is after graduation goal.

SUSAN WONG—Was a member of Science Club . . . she is headed for C.C.S.F. to study chemistry.

LINDA WOODS—Active . . . song girl . . . Shield . . . Block L . . . Big Sisters . . . reg. rep. . . act. comm. . . sec. of G.A.A. . . planning to attend Chico State.

MICHAEL WOODS—Participated in Lowell football . . . track . . . He has not as yet decided his after graduation plans.

Y

HENRY YEE—Big Brothers . . . he is headed for C.C.S.F. after graduation.

ANN YOUNG—Forensics . . . Block L . . . Big Sisters . . . to attend Cal after graduation.

JACK YUP—Jack will attend C.C.S.F. after graduation.

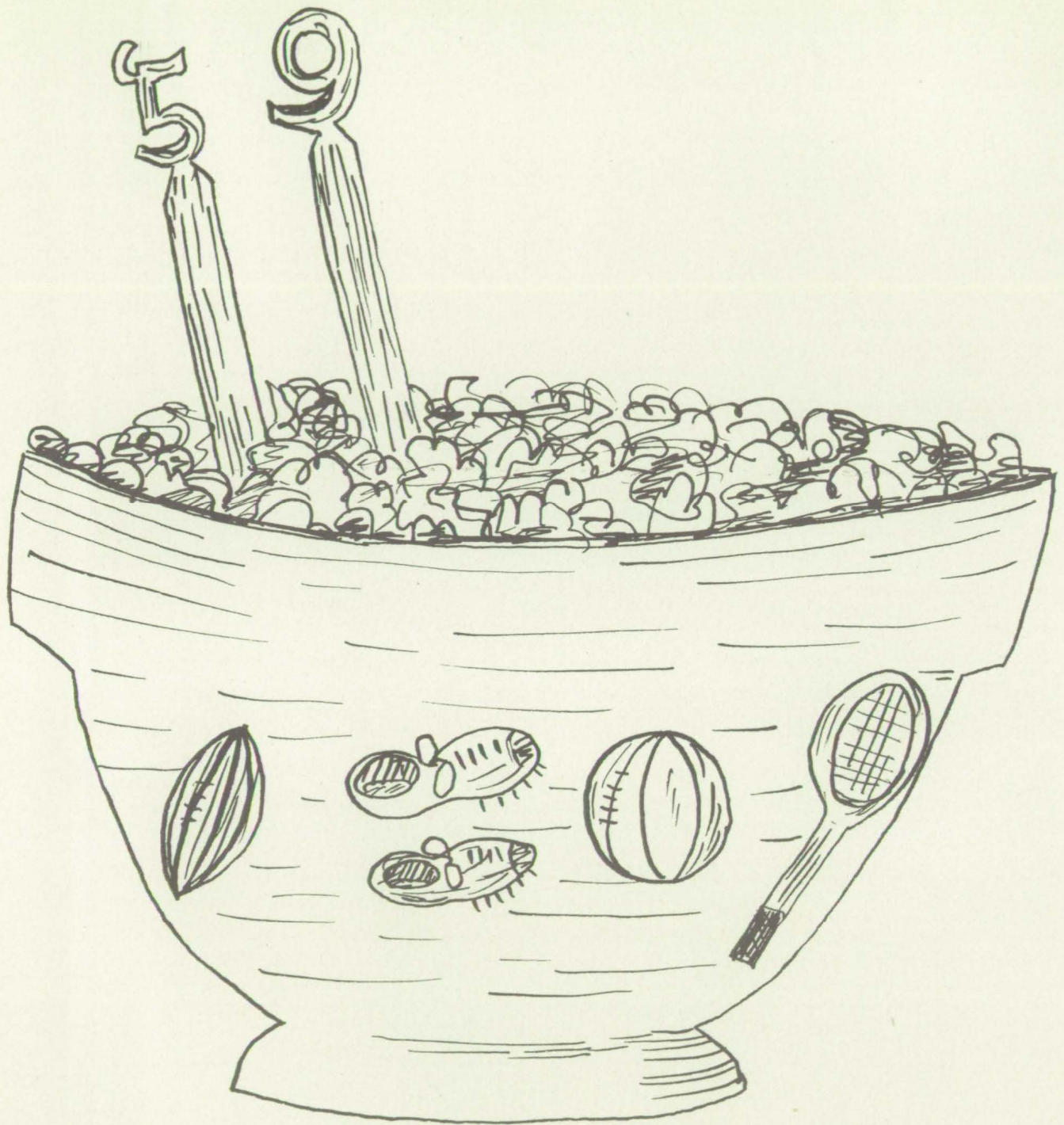
Z

IRVING ZARETSKY—C.S.F. . . forensics . . . Science Club . . . International Club . . . reg. treas. . . Student Body treas. . . Scroll . . . carnival committee.

PHILLIP ZIEGLER—Active . . . "best eyes" . . . sec. treasurer Big Brothers . . . C.S.F. . . Scroll . . . reg. rep. . . to attend C.C.S.F. after graduation.

Necessary to any diet is that element of greenery which develops and aids our vitality and strength. These vegetables not only round out and balance the meal, but the program at Lowell as well. We therefore look upon salads, crisp and muscle-producing, as a parallel to our athletics.

Combination



Salad

SHARP APPETITE FOR SPORTS

Golfers hope to dine on a "birdie."



Fore! One of the newest sports in the popular Girls' Athletic Association, G.A.A., is golf. It has been filled up to capacity during the past year. Two other new sports have been added this year, advanced tennis with Miss Prato and water ballet under the direction of Miss Becker. The old stand-bys are horseback riding, which puts on a horseshow once a term; bowling, where one sees the stars of the future; hard hitting volleyball and softball; and graceful modern dance.



Muscles stirred in bowl (ing)



Water ballet, tempting and graceful



Girls' serving makes good game

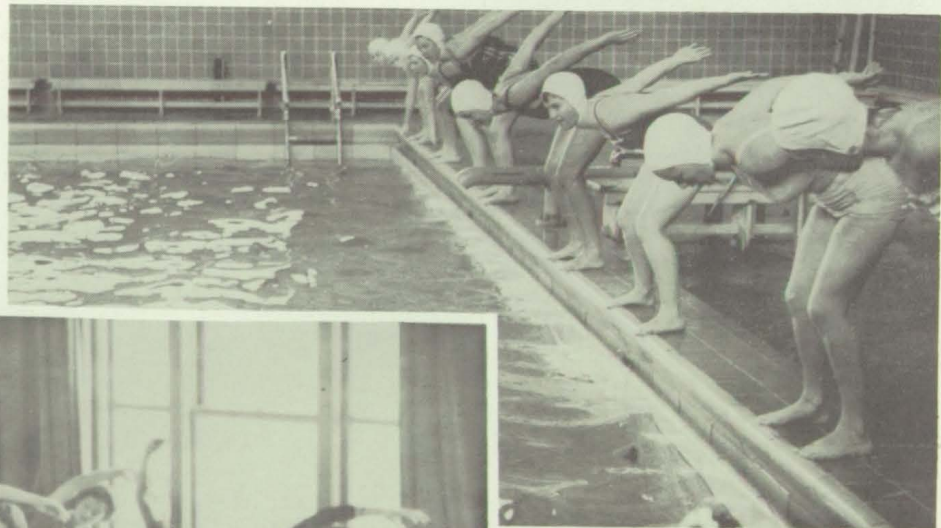
SEEN IN G.A.A. ACTIVITIES

A few "bits" from riding

The organization presents the numerous sports during seventh period and after school for interested girls who want to improve their abilities and sportsmanship, or who simply want to have fun.

When each girl has met the attendance requirements of her sport and has exhibited good sportsmanship, an award is received. After four terms of taking active part in G.A.A. a girl receives her Block L, and becomes a member of the Girls' Block L society.

During the fall and spring semesters the G.A.A. functioned most successfully under the leadership of Presidents Valerie Smith and Susie Smith.



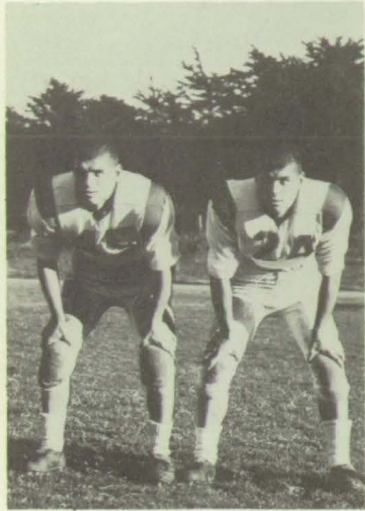
These aquamaids never "flounder"



Dancers find recipe for beauty.



PIGSKIN

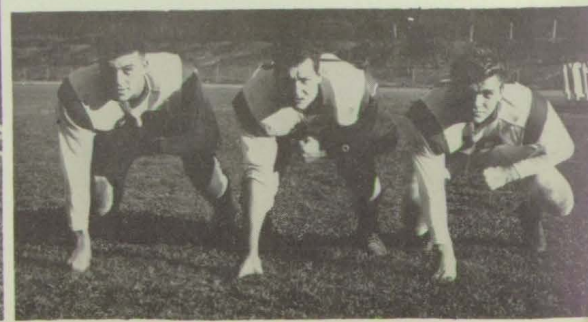
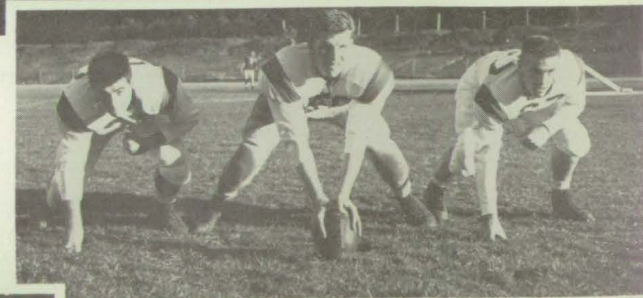
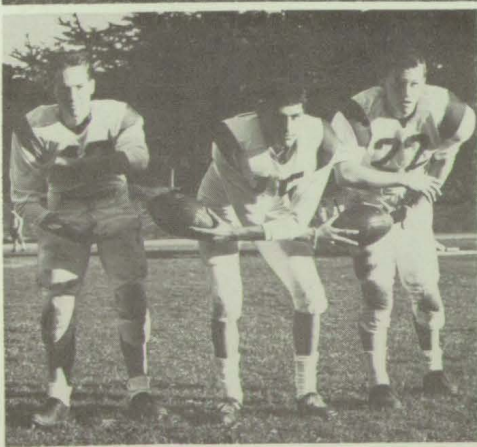
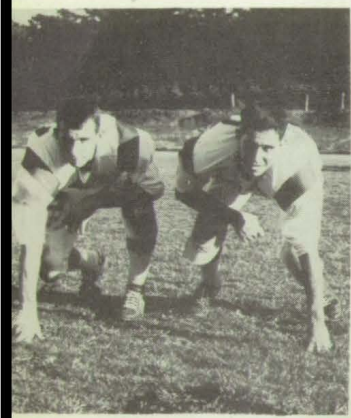


CO-CAPTAINS TONY GONZALES AND BEN POPE

Co-captains Ben Pope and Tony Gonzales worked hard and showed much spirit in trying to turn out a great football team this year. They had material like All-City Pat Murphy to do the punting, rough Ray Tyson, Bob Gremminger and Dick Lindsley to help them. The team showed a lot of potential but the boys for the most part were too green. The Rubins in the backfield, and quarterback George Warner had a lot of drive and helped greatly to give Lowell touch-downs, but will most likely do even greater things next season, because this was only their first year on Varsity.

Unfortunately the Varsity team finished in sixth place this year, winning only two games—Mission and Galileo. It is expected, though, that next year the team will improve its overall record. As a forecast of things to come—look at the pageant, Lowell beat Poly 6-0!

CORNER





J.V.'S AND FROSH-SOPH SET "RARE" GOALS

This year's Junior Varsity football squad, under the strict coaching of Mr. Andy Korba, took first place in their division with a 7 win 0 loss 1 tie record.

Led by Joe Alvarez at quarterback position and a big rugged line, the J.V.'s beat all comers except for co-champs S.I. who managed to tie the "Little Redmen."

Some of the players on the team want to move up to the Varsity team next year and in hope to help boost the team's record.

Under the coaching of Mr. Robert Braunter, Lowell's "Little 11" ended its season with a 3 win-3 loss record.

The team rolled over Washington, Balboa and S.H. but couldn't handle tough S.I.; Poly, or Lincoln.

Ken Kendall in the backfield and Roy Jubity up forward in the line look like possible future material for the other teams. Most of the squad has plans to play again next year and hopes to move up to either the J.V. or Varsity ranks.



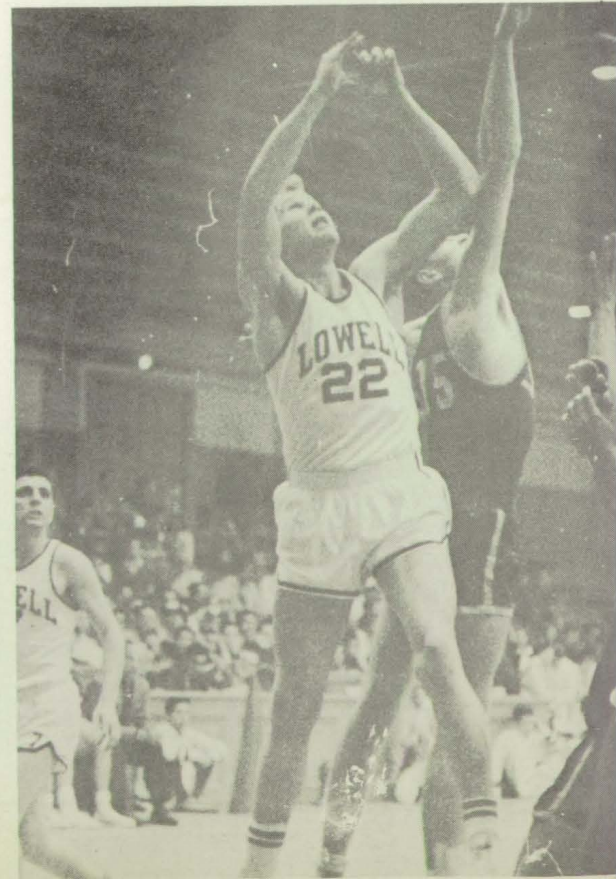
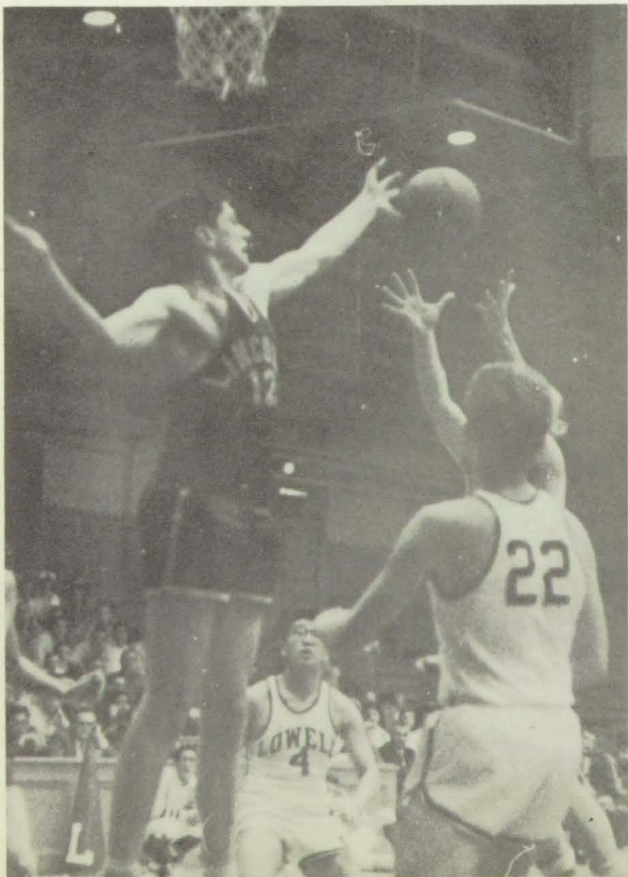
BASKETS NOT FILLED WITH EGGS

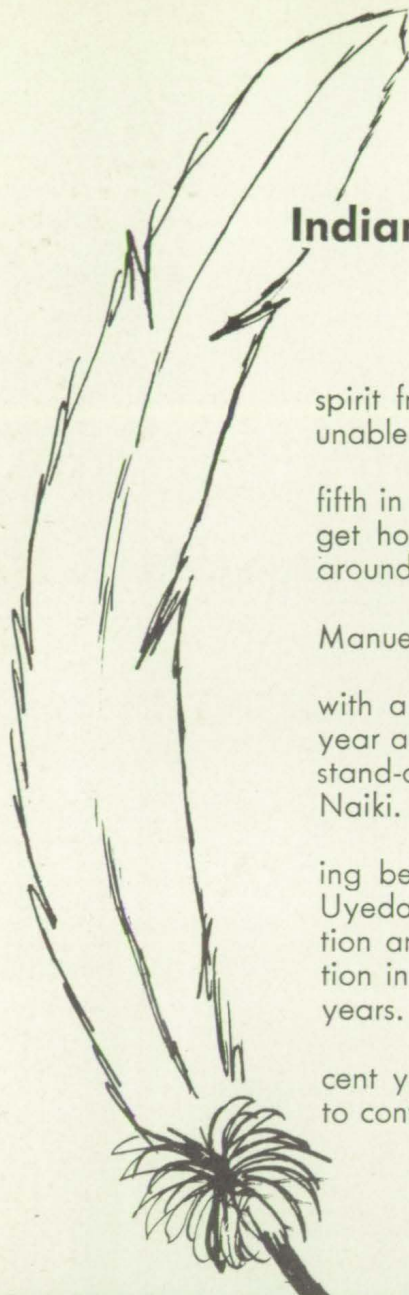


Although the Big Red Machine didn't turn out to the pre-season expectations, the Lowell basketballers finished up their season with a three win five loss record. Hopes that rose after Lowell upset Mission in the first game of the season were dashed against the superior forces of such squads as Poly and Washington.

Outstanding players included Don Takakura and John Garber who combined to form colorful and tricky playmaking and passing. Jim Thompson consistently turned in fine performances.

Returning hoopsters will be sophomore Bill Carter, who looked brilliant in this year's AAA play and Howie Sundberg, junior. The thirties squad will feed the varsity some good talent and next year should see a better season.





Indians "Rare"(ing) to Shoot Without Arrows

All three of the lightweight basketball teams were fired with spirit from the very beginning of the season but unfortunately were unable to measure up to the pre-season expectations.

The 112's under the watchful eye of Coach Anino finished fifth in the league with a 3-5 record. The practice season for the mid-get hoopsters looked promising but when the regular season rolled around, the team had it's ups and downs.

High basketball potential was displayed by Bob Marlborough, Manuel Cunagun, Jeff Davis, Bob Aguirre and Alvin Newman.

The 120's veteran coach Ben Neff, tied for sixth in the league with a 3-5 record. Coach Neff expected to see the boys back next year as 130's who are raring to go. The team produced the following stand-outs: Wayne Toda, Phil Stone, Rudy Solanya, and Hiroshi Naiki.

The papooses of the basketball court had a fair season, having been defeated in two out of five games. Season leaders were Uyeda, Yoshimura, and Peschiltres. Kevin Thomas saw plenty of action and looked good in the court. Sophomore Ken Kendall saw action in every tilt and with his native ability looks promising for future years.

Although the lightweights have not had the best season in recent years they came through when they were expected to and are to contribute to a strong varsity next year.



CROSS COUNTRY MENU ADDS CONTINENTAL FLAVOR

This year's cross-country team was not so strong as it has been in recent years, but the varsity came out victorious against Washington, St. Ignatius and Mission on the 1.9 mile course through the middle of Golden Gate Park to round out a full season.

The top man on the totem pole was Senior Tim Dunn with Todd Campbell, Serge Torres, Dave Kuperstein, Gene Piscia and Arnis Kapostins close behind.

The junior varsity took a strong fourth in dual meet competition with Bill Hanson and Ned Millet sparking the team to three victories.

The Sophs took championship for the second straight year with the help of several young runners who are expected to form the nucleus of championship teams in the coming years.

With graduation taking only Dunn and Torres, Coach Wolf is looking forward to a most successful season next year.



INDIANS AND SOCCER A PRETTY FAIR "PEAR"

The Lowell Soccer Squad ended a very successful season compared with previous years. This years record was 3-1-1 with the team just barely missing the play-offs.

Coach Walt Drysdale commended the boys for demonstrating real Lowell spirit in all of their games whether they won or lost. Some of the seasons outstanding players were Derek Beard, wing, Dan Marble, full-back, Rubin Joseph, inside, and Arnold Wong, goalie. Pete Hacker, Vincent Liu, Steve Swig, Jim Elliot, Jamie Valle and Tom Chang came through when the chips were down.

The most widely played sport in the world will be back at Lowell next term in the form of a team composed of four returning starters and an eager second string from last year. Coach Drysdale was satisfied with this years performance, but still expects greater things next year.





"BATTER" UP

Lowell's Varsity baseball team, although picked eighth at the start of the season, strove hard to prove the experts wrong.

Coach Walt Drysdale's Redmen had a combination of good players, experience, spirit and potential. Although they went far this year they would have been even better had they plugged up the gaps and had a bit better luck.

The team never stopped trying, and looked good throughout the season in spite of the fact that they did not succeed in winning all of their many games.

Centerfielder, and All City candidate Tony Gonzales, pitcher Don Hufnegel, 3rd baseman Jim Thompson, and rightfielder and pitcher Pat Murphy played continually good ball through

the season to help bring the varsity team on to victory.

Lowell's Junior Varsity baseball team, under the able direction of Coach Robert Braureiter, fared pretty well this season.

Although the team made a few errors they showed true potential for better and stronger action in the next few years to come. Most of the boys will be playing next year and will probably move up to the Varsity team.

Varsity Coach Walt Drysdale can look forward to the next baseball season when he will be getting such outstanding players as Stan Fuelscher, Bob Samuel, Al Newman, and Bob Vandenburg.





LOWELL FISH NOT HIGH AND DRY

VARSITY SWIMMERS

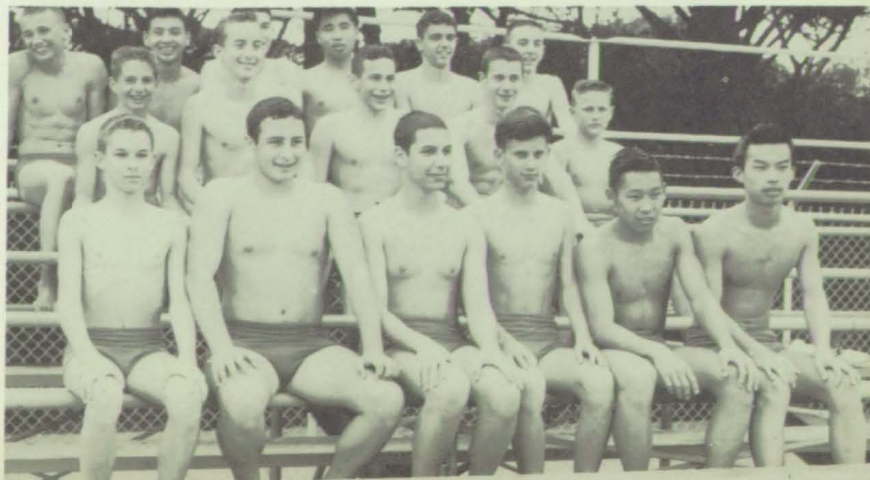
During the past year Lowell's Varsity Swim Team has shown great improvement over the previous years, in that its members had more experience, and the better swimmers were evenly distributed throughout the various events. However they were not strong enough to capture the city title, for the rest of the San Francisco schools too went out for swimming in a bigger way than ever before.

Although next year the team will be without Skip Williams and Lino Licudan the two divers, Steve Swig strong man at butterfly, and individual medley man Richard Kahn, the coach expects next year's team to be even stronger because of the many swimmers who will participate for the second and third year in a row.

As for the lightweight teams, the 120's were the best Lowell has had for years. They won every practice meet, unofficially breaking the city record in the four man free style relay. Although Lowell had a strong squad so did Washington and S.I., and between these three teams there was a close fight for the championship. Credit should be given to those four boys, Bill Hansen, John Klein, Bob Marlborough and Bill Schmohl, who broke the city record in the free style.

The 130 team, too, showed promise from the start, but again it found the competition from the other schools in the city to be a bit more than it could entirely cope with. All in all though, free style men Dick Inman, Wallace Crawford, Dave Hofmann, John Aylivin, Rich Stillman and Rich Tretten helped to bring the 30's on to victory in some of their many meets.

130 TEAM



SHARP 20's



FAST TRACKMEN BURNED WITH GET-UP-AND-GO

With a squad of over 100 boys, track coach Barey Wolf has made up one of the best teams seen at Lowell in the past four years.

The Varsity squad sporting only four seniors was turned into a dark horse by the addition of many stars from the lightweight teams. Coach Wolf's strategy paid off in a suspense laden 58-55 win over Washington at mid-season.

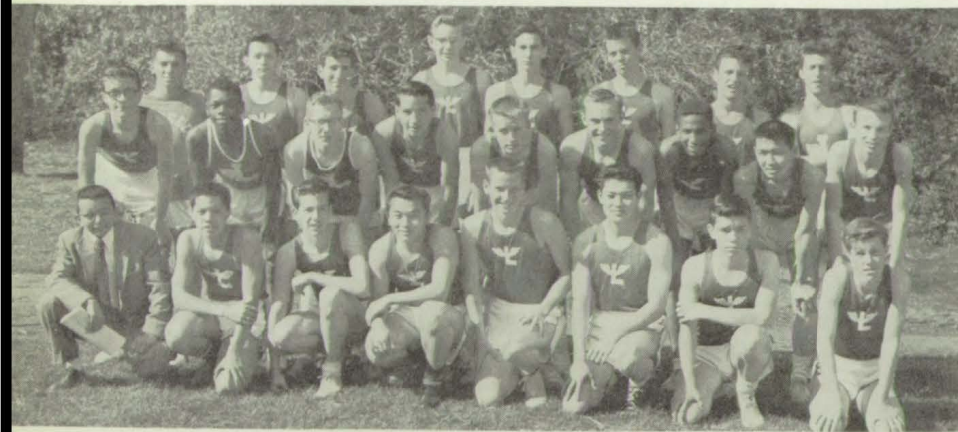
Some of the season's outstanding cinder men were: Leigh Calloway in the shot and discus with Ron Stratton giving him close competition all season. With the best-looking form in the city, hurdler Jim Whitaker, a junior, should put his name in the record books several times in the next two years. Soph. Bill Carter, having cleared 6' 3"

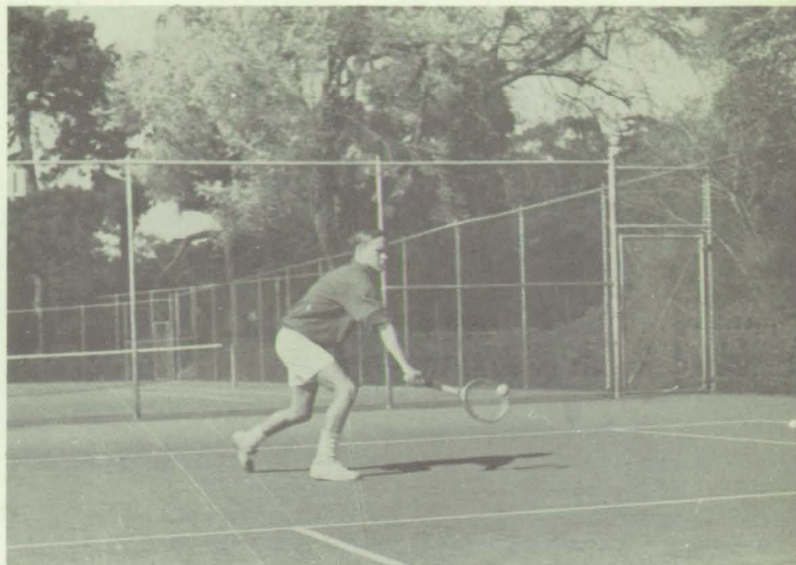
at mid-season is expected to save many meets in the next two years. Graduating Seniors Ben Pope and Dave Harrison have made their marks as trackmen in four years at Lowell. With an overabundance of junior talent the varsity trackmen will be back stronger than ever in 1960.

Weakened by having many stars stepped up to the varsity for the regular season, the Lowell lightweight trackmen had a better than average season. The All-City meet was the telling point and the lightweights came through with flying colors.

The lightweights will lose their star dash man Hiroshi Naiki as well as Don Meyer, a regular first place man in the high hurdles, due to graduation.

Even with the pirating of stars by the varsity the smaller cinder-men developed these stand-outs: Ken Kendall in the 75 yard dash, Gene Pisca in the medium distances, Dave Kuperstein in the 320, and Bill Hanson in the 330. All in all the lightweights are expected to show their stuff next year as more of them join the varsity.



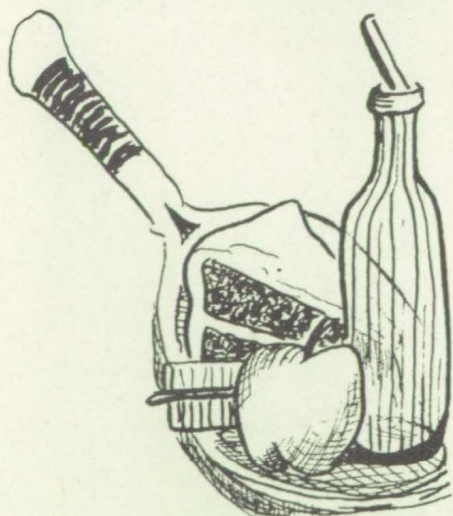


Top Tennismen in California Prove Not All Love Leads to Marriage

For the nineteenth time in the past twenty-two years Lowell has the distinction of being the home of the Northern California high school tennis champions. Under the almost professional guidance of Coach James Livingstone, the boys developed, by practicing every day after school, into a great squad, being evenly balanced, having a large quantity of standouts . . . Bob Axtell, Jan Kucera, Anatol Brashnik, John Garber, John Munter, George Grunig.

As evidence of how good Lowell's team really is take a look at the outcome of just a few of the outstanding games they played.

Service Provided With a Lot of "Racket"



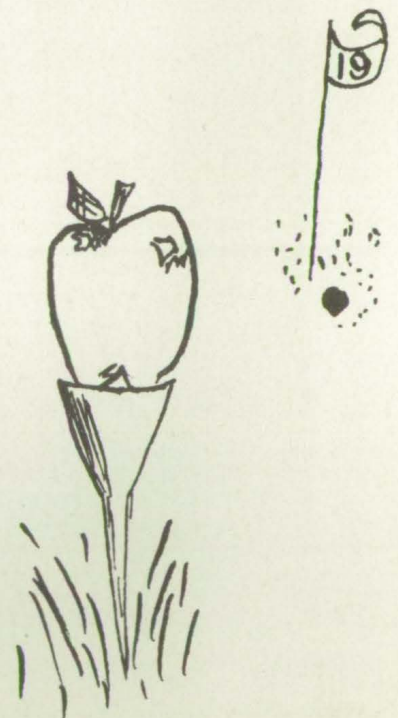
Lowell Varsity defeated—
San Francisco City College Varsity 10-0
San Mateo High 8-2
Capuchino High 11-0
Galileo High 7-0
Lincoln High 6-1
Mills High 7-0
Hillsdale High 8-1
Balboa High 6-1

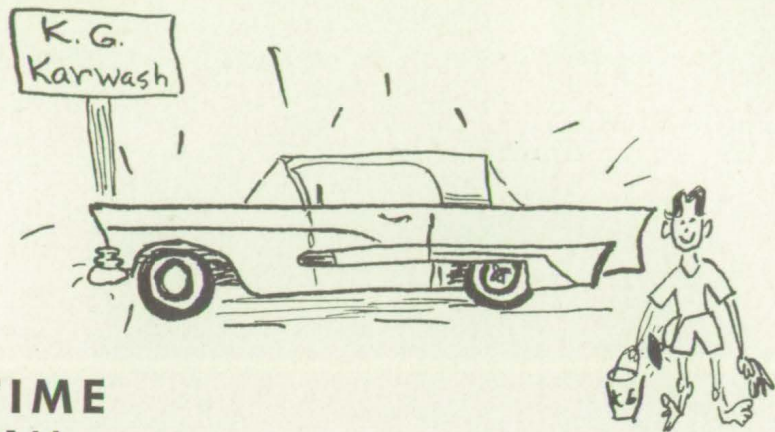


LOWELL GOLF TEAM "TEAED" OFF

The Lowell golf team had a swinging season this year. The squad which suffered heavy losses after last year with the graduation of some of its top men, did fairly well in league play. Finishing in the upper division, the well balanced team turned in a good account of themselves while the predictions forecast that this year the Warriors would get well scalped.

Under the coaching of Mr. Argent, such men as Gary Silberstein and Sandy Loube emerged to lead the Indians through their AAA league season. Although great men such as Rich Shemano were lost because of graduation, the ample replacements of incoming students kept the golf team up to "par."



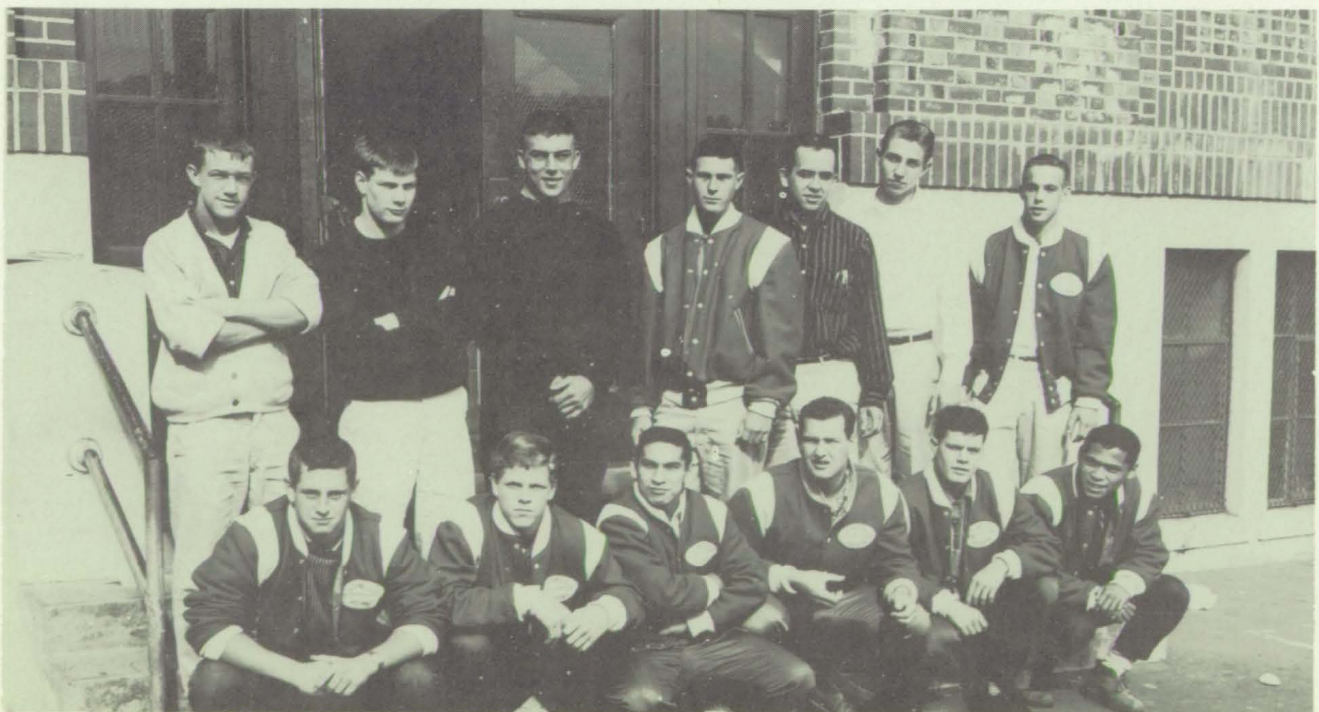


KNIGHTS SPENT TIME RAISING "DOUGH"

If you see a big, husky member of the Lowell football team crawling on his hands and knees through the court during the lunch period, don't think he is crazy, he is just being initiated into the Knights of the Gridiron. The Club has recently tried to avoid the idea that it is merely a fraternity, and has made definite contributions to the school, such as holding a car wash to raise money in order to purchase a camera for the football team.

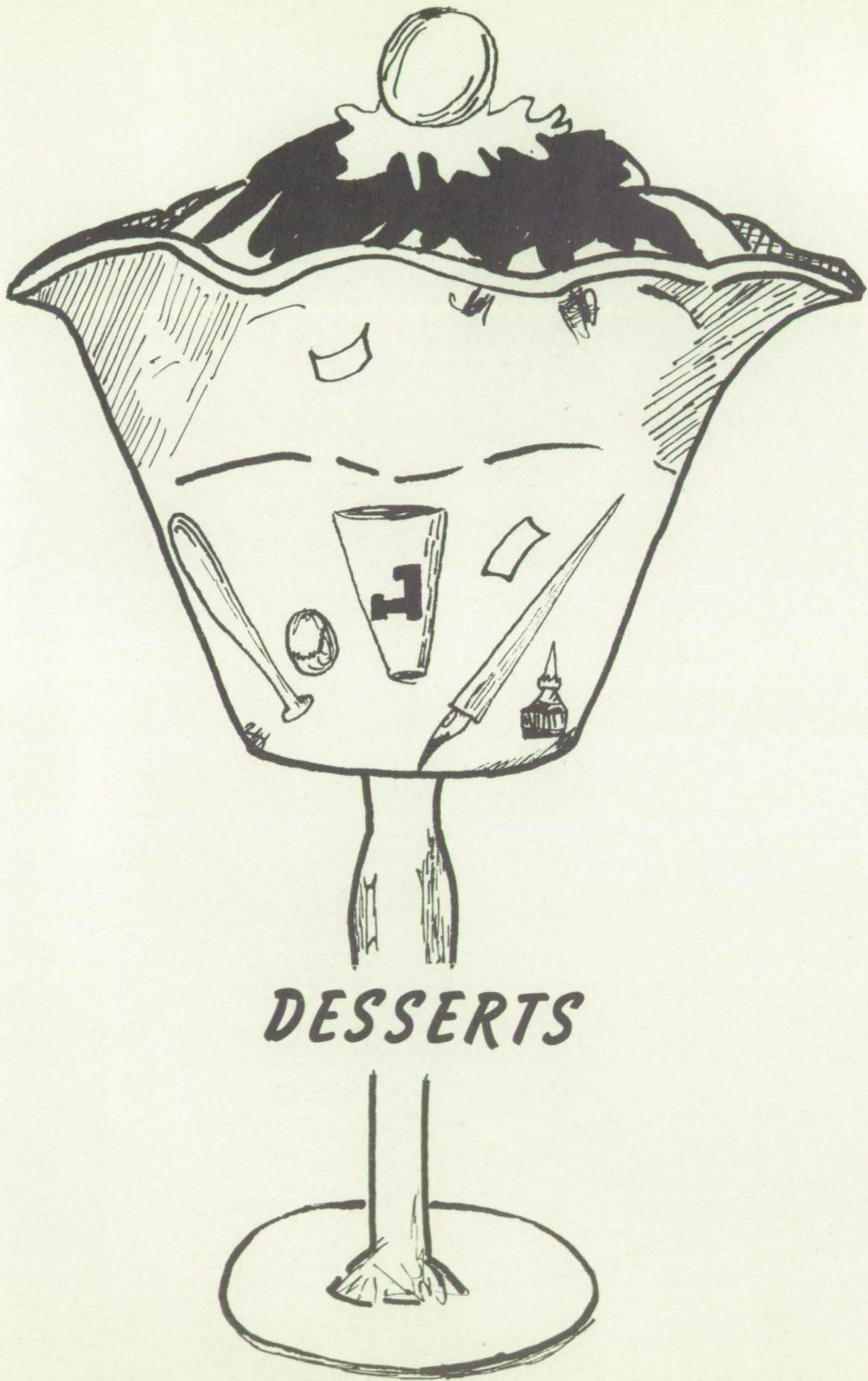
The K.G.'s, a thirty-year-old organization around Lowell, was established to promote general spirit among the members of the football team, and to give recognition to the players with the most spirit and drive to bring their team on to victory.

During the past year the president of this group was Tony Gonzales and the secretary-treasurer, Ben Pope. Through their leadership last fall the many members, including Bob Lehman, Paul Hoffman, Dick Lindsley, Leigh Callaway, Dave Urrea, Gary Dale, Fred Grumm, John Bernard, Frank Haldorson, Danny Ayag and Steve Israel, were kept quite busy having fun and working at improving their football skills.



School nowadays is broader in its scope than it was years ago. Once its influence was limited largely to the three "R's". At present, school tries to round out our lives by giving us ideas and ways for pleasant and useful diversions. We, of course, need the main course (our curriculum) in any diet, but we also think that we need the dessert of a meal, Lowell's activities. Clubs, elective classes, and student body affairs form as much a part of the Lowell menu as do the main courses of study.

TEMPTING



DESSERTS

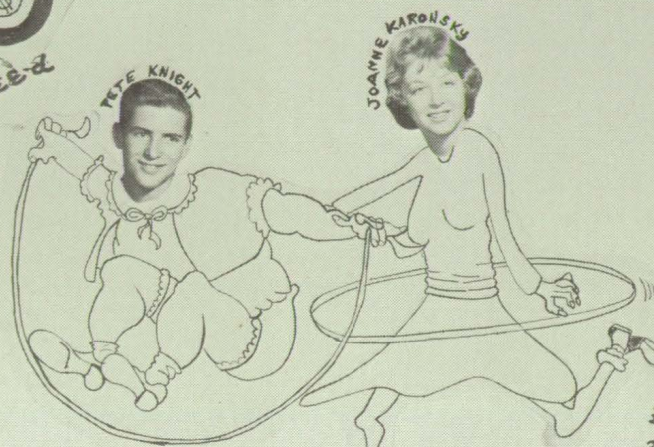
ZORA MAE HARRIS PAUL HOFMAN



Most likely to Succeed



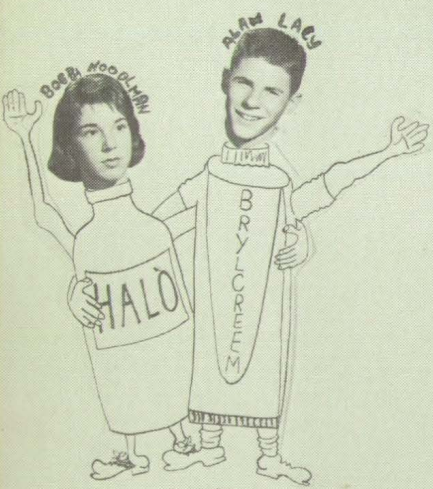
RICH SHERMAN SUE LUNDE
Best All-Around



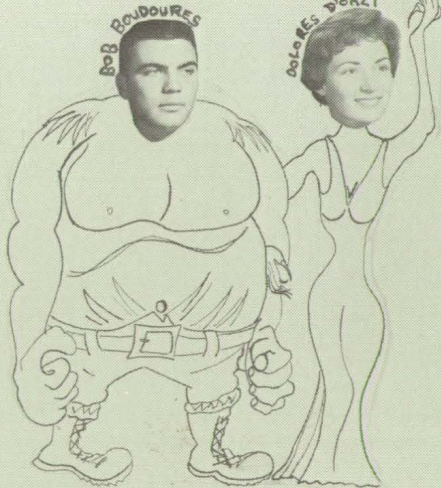
TEDE KNIGHT JOANNE KARONSKY
Best Personality



MARSHALL MARY GIBBONS
Best Smile



BOB WOODMAN ALAN LACY
Best Hair



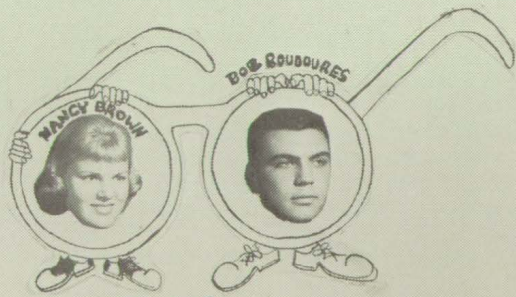
BOB BOUDOURES BOLES DE VORZI
Best Build



LOUISE KALSFELL JOHNNY JOHNS
Best Sense of Humor



LOURAN HEINECKE DON BELKIN
Best Dressed



NANCY BROWN BOB BOUDOURES
Best Eyes

steve bley

linda krauss

jim thompson

dorise charpiot

bonnie goldman

chuck bryer



Hi Senior Spirit

Most Likely to Succeed

benji pope
karen pastorino

Best Date Bait

jessie bates

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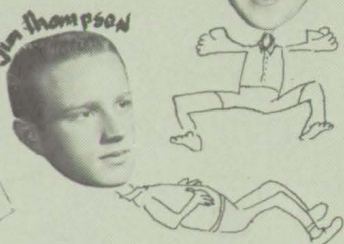


chuck bryer

sandy loube

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jim thompson



Best Build

Most Casual

Best Smile

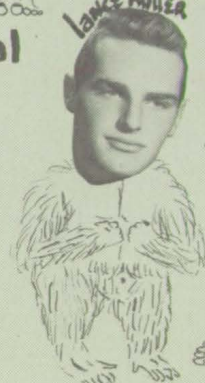
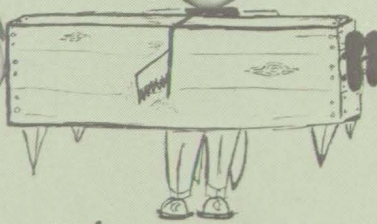
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jim thompson

Outstanding

lance miller

sue clark



Friendliest

Best Hair

louis gonzales

Best Sense of Humor

benji pope

vickie nichols

rand footman

phil zelela

dorise charpiot



Cutest Couple



Best Eyes

Best Athlete

CREAM OF FALL CROP



Richard Shemano,
President



Sue Lunde,
Vice President



Bonnie Goldman,
Corresponding Secretary



Sherry Chamove,
Recording Secretary



Bob Lehman,
Treasurer

The Executive Board, headed by President Richard Shemano in the fall and Charles Breyer in the spring has been working hard to improve the school government. One of the most important projects which it tackled during the past year was the revision of the school constitution.

The board, which meets every Thursday morning before school is the chief governing body of the Associated Students of Lowell High School. It has in its power the duty of making and executing laws . . .



President gives fall Executive Board "taste" of leadership



Charles Breyer,
Yell Leader



Brenda Gilman,
Editor of The Lowell



Joanne Karonsky,
Editor - Red and White

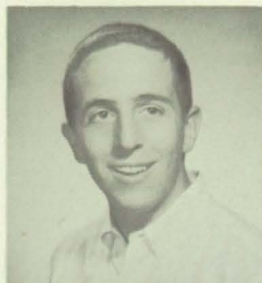


Leonard Snaider,
Athletic Manager



Art Ginsberg,
Custodian

SPRING OFFICERS SPICE UP ACTIVITIES



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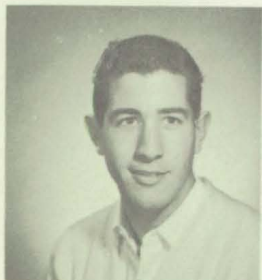
Irving Zaretsky
Treasurer



Spring Executive Board often went breakfastless and sleepless because of early morning meetings.

formulating and adopting an annual budget with the approval of the Principal, and aiding in the bolstering of the morale and in promoting the welfare of Lowell High School.

During the spring the members appropriated Custodian Don Meyer, adequate funds to purchase a new school banner, and financed the Ski Club in their project of painting the garbage cans red, besides discussing and acting upon other issues which faced them. A great deal of time was spent on the revision of the constitution of the school.



Bruce Osterman
Yell Leader



Karen McLellan
Editor of the Lowell



Jerilyn Cherin
Editor - Red and White



Alan Lerch
Athletic Manager



Don Meyer
Custodian



YELL LEADERS FLAVOR SCHOOL

B. Osterman, C. Breyer, D. Marble

Fortunately for the quieter members of Lowell Student Body there were people such as Chuck Breyer, Bruce Osterman and Dan Marble in the spring and Bruce Osterman, Lee Sankowich and Dave Liebeskind in the spring to organize the louder yelling members, and thus prevent Lowell's "walls of Jerico" from a-tumbling down."

The yell leaders, assisted by spring song girls Joan Brodmerkel, Sue Clark, Pam Effenbeck, Christa Schenk, and Linda Woods, and boisterous Susie Bates, Feralee Cherin, Linda Krauss, Karen McLellan. . . .

Row 1—S. Bates, L. Levin

Row 2—F. Cherin, K. Pasterino, L. Krauss, K. McLellan



SONG GIRLS WITH SPIRIT



C. Schenk, L. Woods, J. Brodmerkle, P. Effenback, S. Clark

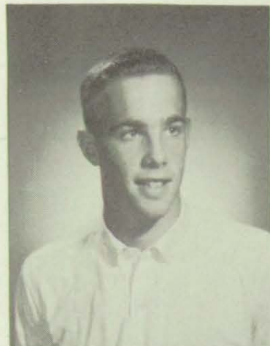
... Lorrie Levin, and Karen Pasterino during the fall, were responsible for building up spirit and voices among the Lowell Indians at the rallies and games.

Credit is certainly to be given to these people who worked so hard to give Lowell such distinction during the annual A.A.A. Football Pageant, and at the many football and basketball games during the year.

D. Liebeskind, B. Osterman, L. Sankowich



FALL H 12'S SIMMER WITH ACTIVITY



PAUL HOFMANN
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PAT CLARK
Vice-President



LOUISE KALBFELL
Secretary

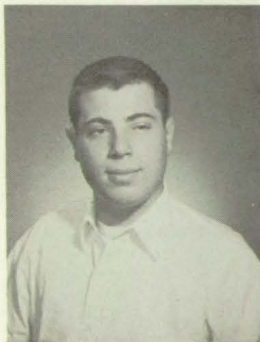


JOAN METZNER
Treasurer



FALL HIGH SENIOR ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
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P. CLARK
ROW II— D.BELKIN, N. BROWN, J. MARKS, L. KALBFELL, J. YEE

SPRING H 12'S BREWED UP SPIRITS



STEVE BLEY
President



LINDA KRAUSS
Vice President



VERA JANE AU
Secretary



STEVEN SWIG
Treasurer

SPRING H-12 ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
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ROW II—K. PASTERINO, C. HURT, C. MATTHEWS, C. CARMACK
ROW III—S. BLEY, S. SWIG, B. LEHMANN



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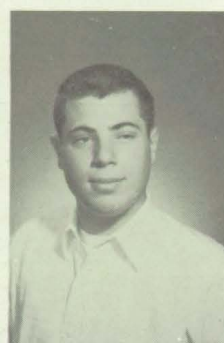
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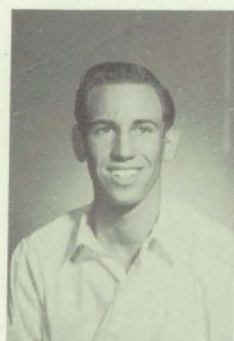


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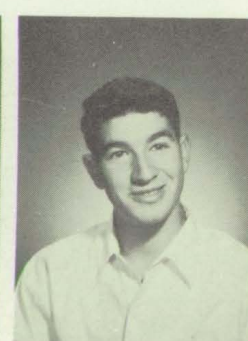
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ROW II—J. FLAHERTY, L. LANDO, P. HACKER

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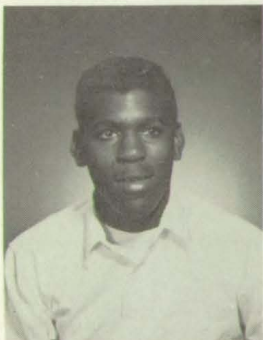


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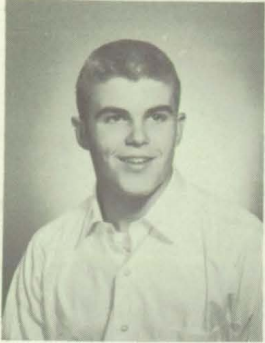


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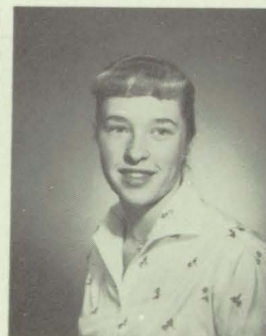
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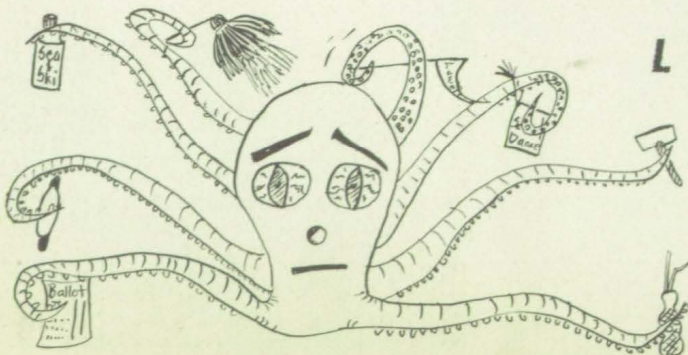
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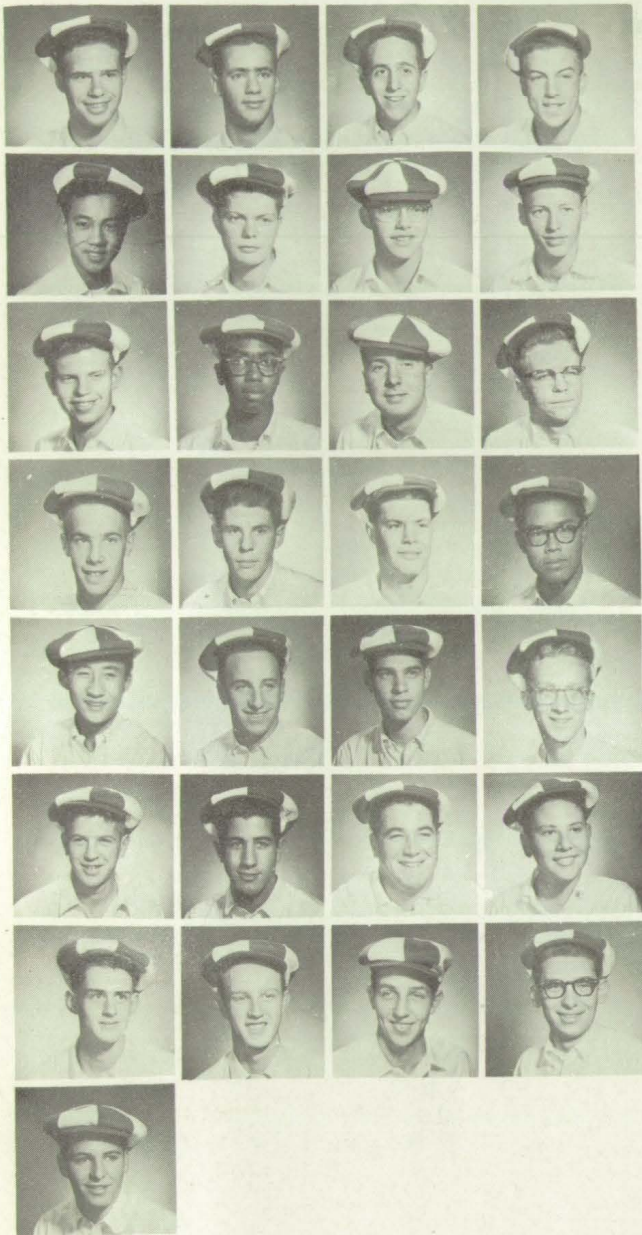
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L 11's "Armed for Activity"



SCROLL AND L

SIZZLE

WITH

It is because of the hard work on the part of Ray Tyson, fall President of the Scroll, and June Spence the President of the Shield, that Lowell High School launched another annual Christmas drive . . . this time to send phonographs to some of the needy children's homes around the city. It is not hard to imagine the joy and excitement that appeared on these small children's faces when they saw so many of Santa's helpers entering their home to share a little bit of special Christmas spirit with them.

- Row I—Don Belkin, Jim Bennett, Charles Breyer, Leigh Callaway.
 Row II—Kenneth Chew, Larry Close, Bill Denardo, Tim Dunn.
 Row III—Paul Ericson, Charles Fields, Pete Hacker, Robert Hayes.
 Row IV—Paul Hofmann, Alan Lacy, Robert Lehman, Dexter Louis.
 Row V—Arnold Low, John Marks, Roger Mendelson, Don Meyer.
 Row VI—Robert Mittel, Bruce Osterman, Rich Shemano, Leonard Snaider.
 Row VII—Kevin Thomas, Jim Thompson, Ray Tyson, Irving Zaretsky.
 Row VIII—Phil Zeigler.
 Not Pictured—Martin Lowenthal, Ed Robertson.



Santa's helpers make it a "sweet" Christmas.

SHIELD AND L

ACTIVITY



Children of St. Francis Day Home are Lowell's children, too.

Under the leadership of Susie Bates and Jim Thompson, the spring Presidents of these corresponding organizations, the members of the Shield and Scroll, who were recommended by the sponsors of school service groups and extra-curricular activities, were kept busy greeting the new students of the first day of the new term, sponsoring and supervising the main spring project, the Newcomer's Reception, and receiving and ushering at meetings such as PTA.



- Row I—Vera Jane Au, Susie Bates, Joan Brodmerkel, Christine Carmack, Sherry Chamove
 Row II—Feralee Cherin, Sue Clark, Pamela Effenback, Hillary Field, Rosalinn Giske
 Row III—Bonnie Goldman, Oro Haim, Julie Hammond, Zoanne Harris, Louann Heinecke
 Row IV—Mary Howard, Susan Jackson, Sandra Jacobson, Diane Jamart, Karen Jossis
 Row V—Joyce Kelly, Linda Krauss, Lorrie Levin, Judy Lindquist, Judy Logie
 Row VI—Sue Lunde, Ann Morris, Hope Nitz, Karen Pasterino, Diane Rosen
 Row VII—Ingrid Siewert, Susan Smith, Valerie Smith, June Spence, Toyoko Sumida
 Row VIII—Ella Tom, Joane Westermarck, Linda Woods



ROW I—J. YEE, O. HAIM, D. JAMART, M. HOWARD, J. SPENCE, S. DER.
 ROW II—S. JACKSON, B. BEEKMAN, Z. HARRIS, J. KORSS, J. PRIEST, M. WHEATLEY
 ROW III—J. RIVERA, S. HURFF, L. KALBFELL, J. MAYBLUM, M. ALBORES, S. LINDQUIST
 ROW IV—N. MEIER, J. WESTERMARK, L. HEINEKE, S. LUNDE, R. GISKE



ROW I—L. LEE, T. SUMIDA, H. FIELD, V. SWIFT, M. SOO HOO, C. MATTHEWS, S. SMITH, B. GOLDMAN, L. LEVIN, H. NITZ
 ROW II—S. JACOBSON, F. LEVIN, P. CALLAHAN, S. CLARK, K. PASTERINO, J. HAMMOND, J. COHN, J. LINDQUIST
 ROW III—J. HAWKINS, B. JUHL, S. CHAMOYE, R. CHOW, I. POON, K. McLELLAN, J. BRODMERKLE
 ROW IV—F. CHERIN, F. FOOTMAN, I. SIEWERT, D. SCHABERLE, F. DAIRE, M. WALKER, N. GOLD-SMITH, P. EFFENBECK, L. WOODS.

BIG SISTERS HELP LITTLE SISTERS OUT OF A STEW

Chairmen of the Big Sisters, Diane Jamart in the Fall and Julie Hammond during the Spring, have seen to it that their organization has kept up its traditionally admirable reputation. The Big Sisters organization is a group of upper division girls selected by the Big Sister adviser, Miss Graeber, on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and personality. Each girl new to Lowell has her own Big Sister who will help her with such problems as homework and social relations. It is evident to the members of this organization that many of the new pupils will have trouble adjusting to their new school, and so they stage such events as the Big Sister-Little Sister Luncheon where, in an atmosphere of friendship and fun the newcomers are able to get to know their fellow classmen and their school better. A Big Sister is the new girl's best friend!

ROW I—J. HAMMOND, H. WONG, H. RADAMAKER, N. McMILLAN
 ROW II—F. LEVIN, D. CHARPIOT, S. SMITH, D. LIVCHITZ, M. BAKSHEEF, C. HURT, S. SMITH
 ROW IV—M. WALKER, J. CAPEL, J. CHERIN, C. SCHENK, D. THORDADOTTIR, M. MIDDLETON
 ROW III—B. KING, I. POON, R. HOW, S. PONTIER, P. McKERNAN, K. BURKLAND.

ROW I—J. SAMPSON, M. BURNICK, M. LEVIN, L. KAPLAN, S. MEEKER, C. WONG.
 ROW II—B. KOSSEN, S. RUSK, C. ZIPKIN, M. TOBY, S. PAULOTTZO, J. SOANES, L. LANG, S. DePUIS, J. TURNBOW



BIG BROTHER CHEFS PREPARE LITTLE CHIEFS FOR LOWELL



LEFT TO RIGHT
 ROW I—M. HARBAND, T. DAVID, J. BENNETT, T. GONZALES, S. ISRAEL, P. SAMUELS, L. MILLER.
 ROW II—D. PARSELL, J. ROLSTON, P. FIREMAN, H. GUTTERSLOH, H. LACHMAN, B. COCHRAN.
 ROW III—D. CARROLL, D. LINDSEY, S. BLEY, T. SCHRAG, B. WEILER, B. HEMBERGER, J. MENKIN.
 ROW IV—C. FIELDS, D. MARBLE, R. MENDELSON, G. SILBERSTEIN, R. FAY, B. WILLIAMS, J. HIERONYMUS.



LEFT TO RIGHT
 ROW I—T. CHANG, S. CHERNEY, M. SUGARMAN, M. HARBAND, T. IVELICH, B. MINGST, B. MAUROVICH.
 ROW II—R. TRETEN, D. CARROLL, D. DISTERHEFT, D. URREA, T. TONG.
 ROW III—R. ANDERSON, H. YEE, E. BERGMARK, H. FONG.
 ROW IV—R. KAHN, T. SCHRAG, F. SANSOT, D. PARSELL.

To help the incoming L-9 and L-10 boys to adjust to their new school is the prime responsibility of the red-capped boys seen hustling around during the first few days of the new term.

The Big Brothers, as they are more commonly called, was headed by president Dexter Louie during the spring term and president Steve Israel during the fall. Mr. Lucey, faculty sponsor, explained that the members are a select group who meet certain scholastic and citizenship requirements.

The Big Brothers have a Big Brother-Little Brother playday each term in order to enable the boys to get to know each other better.

The main goal of the Big Brothers is to see to it that the newcomers feel at home and learn the basic concepts of what Lowell will expect of them as soon as they enter the school, in order that they may enjoy their new school from the start.

SPRING AND FALL COMMITTEES PLANNED RALLIES IN GOOD TASTE

Row I: M. Gruenberg, J. Mayblum, S. Jacobson, K. Schwartz
 Row II: D. Hanley, A. Morris, L. Shapeero
 Row III: S. Lunde, R. Shemano, P. Hacker, B. Mittel

Leading the spirit for both fall and spring rally committees was Sandy Jacobson. She and the other enthusiastic members of both committees helped promote the high spirit which reigned over all football and basketball games.

The biggest and most important of all the rallies were the fall and spring Block L rallies, in which the "High and Mighties" ruled supreme. Although at these two rallies most of the entertainment was provided by the high seniors without the competent help of the committees they could have never been as great as they were.

Mr. Anino did an excellent job as advisor and without his help and guidance the committee could not have functioned as well as it did.

Left to Right:

Row I: G. Hong, J. Sampson, J. Hoffman, S. Jacobson, B. Osterman,
 B. Friend, M. Sugarman.
 Row II: C. Breyer, L. Snaider, S. Strange, D. Urrea, T. Ivelich, S. Bley,
 R. Lehman.



DANCE COMMITTEE'S CAREFUL PLANNING MADE FOR "WELL-DONE" DANCES



ROW I—R. SHEMANO, H. FIELD
ROW II—J. MARY, F. LEVIN, J. HAMMOND, K. WOO
ROW III—J. HIERONOMUS, S. LUNDE, S. GOLDSTEIN,
L. KAPLAN, D. D'ORAZI



ROW I—R. TRENTON, R. TATUM, M. HARBAND, K. PASTERINO, W. MILLER, H. RADAMAKER
ROW II—D. CARROLL, D. URREA, S. SMITH, D. HEMBERGER
ROW III—T. IVELICH, R. MENDELSON

During the past year everything from Sadie Hawkins to witches and their black magic has entered Lowell at the time of its dances. This is due mainly to the fact that Sue Lunde, head of the fall Dance Committee, and Karen Pasterino, head of the spring committee, and the industrious members made the dances so successful that just everybody had to come.

The members of the committee are selected by the school president, vice president, and are approved by the Executive Board. The main qualification that each member must possess is not a knowledge of how to tango, but rather the candidate need have a 25-point honor count during the previous term final report card period and definitely must have a willingness to work. Fortunately all the members of the Dance Committee during the past term have had all of the mentioned qualifications and have used them to the best of their power to produce some of the greatest Lowell dances that this school has ever seen.

Lowell's Dances Are the Greatest



CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION (Or Cooking, Seasoning and Flavoring Dept.)

Fall Members



Spring Joiners



The California Scholarship Federation is a statewide organization established to foster a higher standard of scholarship and service among the various schools. To become a member of this organization a student must receive a total of ten points in the preceding term's finals for membership in the current semester. Points are counted as follows: A in a prepared subject, 3 points; B in a prepared subject, 1 point; A in an unprepared subject, 1½ points; B in an unprepared subject, ½ point; A in ROTC theory, ½ point; recommendation for service credit, 1 point. No credit is given for gym or ROTC grades, and poor citizenship and any grade below a C automatically disqualifies a member.

The C.S.F., sponsored by Mrs. Wallach, is a true aid to students who are perhaps unable to comprehend their schoolwork, for it offers a volunteer coaching service. This coaching service is available before and after school and during lunch periods to accommodate the students who have fallen behind in their work.

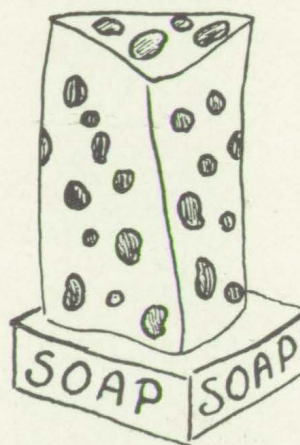
The activities of the C.S.F. are not restricted to hard work and study for fall president Martin Lowenthal saw to it that the members attended the annual picnic, at which time everyone had loads of fun and poison oak. Spring president Kenneth Chew helped to make the C.S.F. field trip to San Jose a tremendous success.



Life Members Hungry for Knowledge

Fall and Spring Councils Became Good Connoisseurs of Rights and Wrongs Around Lowell

During the past year the Student Council, under the careful guidance of its sponsor, Mr. Anino, was kept quite busy. Every Tuesday morning before school the reg. reps. met in room 207 to discuss the new and old business. Any ideas brought up by a student were then taken to the Student Council meeting by their respective representatives, and discussed as part of the new business of that day. If any of the ideas were within reason and were passed they were turned over to the Executive Board for its approval.





ROW I—M. SUSNOW, L. SNAIDER, A. LOW, P. SAMULES, R. TRENTON, J. IWAFUCHI, T. STRAUSS
 ROW II—B. COCHRAN, P. EPP, R. SHERMANO, P. O'LAGUE, J. MARKS, B. MINGST, G. SILBERSTEIN
 ROW III—D. MARBLE, P. HACKER, T. IVELICH, D. CARROLL, T. GONZALES, B. OPPENHEIMER, C. BREYER
 ROW IV—B. SCHOFELL, P. ELLIOT, S. LOUBE, B. MITTEL, J. SWANSON, J. JOHNS, S. SWIG, R. KAHN, K. THOMAS
 ROW V—F. HALDORSON, J. THOMPSON, S. RUBIN, D. LINDSLEY, D. BELKIN, P. LARSON, D. URREA, D MEYER, T. SHRAG, G. WARNER

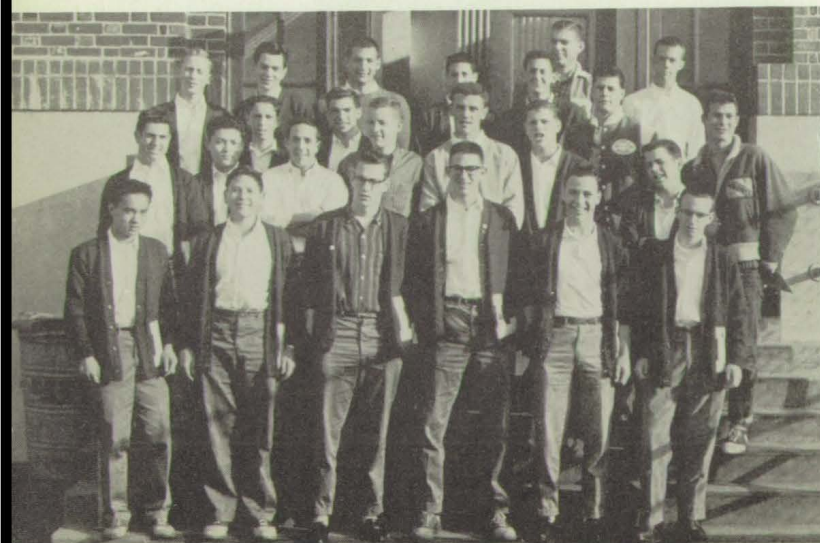
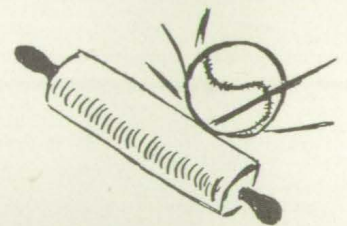
BOYS' BLOCK L GETS FILL OF ACTIVITIES

The Boys' Block L, under the sponsorship of Mr. Wolf, and the leadership of fall term president Peter Samuels, and Tony Gonzales in the spring, is one of the most popular organizations among the athletes of Lowell.

To be eligible for membership in the society nine points must be earned in any of Lowell's many sports. Although requirements vary with each sport, points are generally given for daily participation, making a team, and taking part in a certain number of league games.

The Boys' Block L aids the school by helping to keep order at the rallies and in the sponsoring of some of the Lowell dances.

To become a member of the Boys' Block L is a goal to be in the Lowell tradition forever.



ROW I—K. CHEW, L. SNAIDER, B. COCHRAN, B. MINGST, T. STRAUSS, D. EPSTEIN
 ROW II—R. TRENTON, R. MUTO, C. BREYER, P. CARROLL, T. IVALICH, D. URREA, F. SANSOT
 ROW III—K. DAVIS, B. FRIEND, B. LEHMAN, B. BAYER, B. MEYER, P. ELLIOT, S. SWIG, T. SCHRAG, R.
 ROW IV—KAHN, D. MARBLE, J. BERNARD

- ROW I—D. ROSEN, D. CHARPIOT, T. SUMIDA, M. BAKSHEEFF, J. HINDEN, B. NOODLEMAN, J. HANSON, P. CLARK, A. KELLOGG, J. KARONSKY, J. YEE, L. LEE, B. GOLDMAN, L. LEVIN, M. HOWARD, J. SPENCE, O. HAIM.
- ROW II—Z HARRIS, S. RAMSEY, P. FERNANDEZ, S. JACKSON, C. MINEAR, B. KING, J. TOBIN, G. FORTIN, S. SMITH, L. LEVIN, J. KORSS, J. COHN, R. PARLOW, H. NITZ.
- ROW III—S. DER, V. SWIFT, R. GISKE, E. FRAUMENI, S. PONTIER, J. RIVERA, J. KELLY, E. TOM, V. AU, R. CHOW, M. WALKER, S. CLARK, N. MEIER.
- ROW IV—F. LEVIN, S. JACOBSON, S. CHAMOVE, L. KRAUSS, D. BARON, S. BATES, K. PASTERINO, M. MIDDLETON, L. WOODS, P. EFFENBACK, P. McKERNAN, S. SWEEN, J. HAMMOND.
- ROW V—I. SIEWARD, J. LOGI, T. DILLON, C. CARMACK, H. FIELD, D. CHABORLI, J. METZNER, G. PETERSON, J. BRODMERKEL, F. CHERIN, L. OKABO.
- ROW VI—B. BEEKMAN, S. HURFF, F. FOOTMAN, L. HEINEKE, S. LUNDE, P. MORRETTI, J. MAYBLUM, J. WESTERMARK, D. JAMART, J. PRIEST.



GIRLS' BLOCK L MEMBERS WARMED UP BUT NOT OVER-COOKED DURING YEAR

The Girls' Block L Society is composed of senior girls who have received G.A.A. awards for six terms (girls who enter as sophomores need four terms). It is at the end of this time that a girl is eligible to receive their eight-sided red and white medallion, the organization's symbolic necklace.

At the beginning of the new term the members get together at a banquet and have an opportunity to make new friends (sukiyaki, fried prawns' egg foo young, to name but a few). Fall president Jo Ann Yee, and spring president Marilyn Middleton were considerate enough to make sure to it that everyone had enough to eat, and luckily enough, too, for where do you think girls get enough energy to go on with a sport for the seventh time? At the Block L Banquet, of course!

- ROW I—V. AU, K. BURKLAND, S. PONTIER, R. CHOW, B. KING, D. SCHABERLE, T. SUMIDA, B. GOLDMAN, C. MINEAR.
- ROW II—K. PASTERINO, S. BATES, L. KAPLAN, L. LEVIN, E. TOM, M. BAKSHEEF, A. KELLOGG, C. WONG, S. RUSK, J. SAMPSON, H. RADEMAKER, L. KRAUSS, F. CHERIN.
- ROW III—C. CARMACK, M. WALKER, S. WISEFIELD, D. LIVCHITZ, D. HARPIOT, M. LEVIN, N. TRACY, S. SMITH, S. CLARK.
- ROW IV—S. JACOBSON, M. MIDDLETON, M. TOBY, D. ROSEN, M. BURNICK, L. LEVIN, I. LEVIN, J. HAMMOND.
- ROW V—J. CHERIN, B. BAKER, P. EFFENBECK, J. BRODMERKEL, L. WOODS, B. MENDIOLA, P. McKERNAN.





ORCHESTRA UTILIZES ALL THE INSTRUMENTS, INCLUDING DINNER BELLS

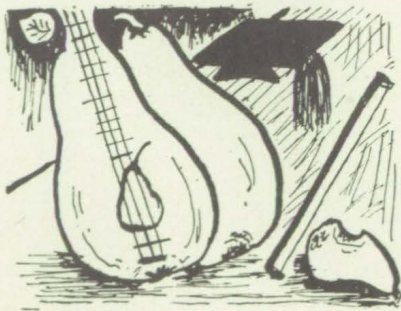


With his instrument in hand, a musician can create music to fit his mood. In a fit of frustration, he may work out the agonized strains of a haunting blues melody, or bubbling over with pure happiness he could pop up with a springy march or dance piece. But an orchestra, take the Lowell orchestra for example, has to adapt itself to the mood of the designated music, and work with that.

Under the leadership of Mr. Kreiger, who took his Sabbatical leave this February, the orchestra last fall undertook the large project of entertaining in the winter Varieties. It can easily be said that the orchestra's performance was first-rate in quality. Succeeding Mr. Kreiger during the spring was Mr. Eugene Dwyer, whose job it was to lead the group through the three main events of the spring term: the term play, the spring concert, and graduation. So, with noses to the grindstone, the young instrumentalists from way out in Room 90 practiced and completed their performances in good style.



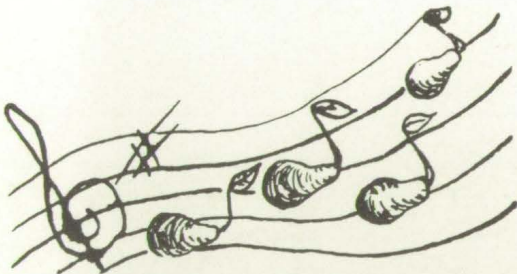
PRECISION OF BAND ADDS MUSICAL FLAVOR



A generous helping of effort and an ample serving of talent, sprinkled with a dash of good cheer, makes a good band. Chefs working with this recipe this year were Pep Band leaders John Benson and Bob Bobrow, and Concert Band leader Bill Denardo. The two head chefs helping out were Mr. Krieger in the fall and Mr. Dwyer this spring.

It was a difficult recipe to put together, because of the size of the band, but that was remedied when Mr. Krieger split up the band into two sections. This system of alternating was done mainly for the games and rallies and it worked out quite well.

Immediately launching themselves into work last September, the band members performed at the Annual Football Pageant, then began working on pieces for outside performances and songs for the games and rallies. The fall term brought good luck through a trophy from a women's auxiliary organization for the Dixieland Combo. Next there was Big Game Day with George Washington High School. In the spring there was the spring concert in which the band, orchestra, choir and girls' glee participated.



PEAR-SHAPED TONES TRAINING OF CHOIR

The Choir, which was originated for the purpose of entertaining the students of Lowell, and bettering the members' knowledge of music, is composed of some of the most enthusiastic people around the school. The Choir participates in activities such as the Newcomers' Reception, the Winter Varieties, the Spring Concert, and the Graduation exercises twice every year. Besides working and singing industriously around school, the Choir members partake in extra-curricular activities as well. During December they went Christmas caroling, and throughout the year they worked on projects such as making a record for the Red Cross, and planning entertainment for different hospitals, a schoolwide sing in the spring with all San Francisco high school choirs, a PTA fund-raising benefit, plus other engagements as they were presented.

Glee Club Sings For Its Supper

Sifting through the door and walls of room 319 are melodic strains created by the Girls' Glee Club. This group of feminine voices, aside from having other performances here and there, accompanies school shows such as the Christmas Varieties.

At the Varieties of 1958 the girls were in top form, singing "Down in the Valley" and other songs.

Officers of the Girls' Glee Club are Joyanna Klein, president; Tam Dillon, vice president, and Melanie Krupp, secretary-treasurer. The glee club's faculty adviser is Mr. Bernard, who also heads the choir and the other vocal groups around school.

The Glee's performances on the whole have been first rate, according to Mr. Bernard, and he thinks that this year's songstresses have been some of his best.



Poster Club Always In Good Taste

During the fall the Poster Club, under the direction of Miss Chase, spent its after-school time making different designs to place around the more conspicuous places of our sturdy edifice to entice students to buy tickets, clean up the school, become members of the Associated Students of Lowell High School, or just to cast a glance in that direction while they were sauntering down the halls between classes.

Even though the club has been discontinued because of a lack of time on the part of both teacher and students, we are happy to say that the art classes have contributed their time and effort to the helping of producing posters in order to keep Lowell from becoming an artless, undecorated school.



JR. RED CROSS ADDS SWEETNESS TO LIFE



In the world that has been created today, one of warfare, both atomic and germ warfare it is essential that the young members learn something about repairing damage as well as creating it. The Junior Red Cross thus at this time is functioning as a means of aid to countries and communities who have been affected at one time or another by some unfortunate circumstance.

The Junior Red Cross is active all through the year. For example during Christmas it sends all sorts of gifts to needy hospitals and childrens' homes. It also sends many books, toys and other useful things abroad to foreign countries.

This organization is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Cattelli, and under her leadership it promises to remain an active organization as long as students are willing to cooperate in all of its functions both financially and physically.





PRE-MED CLUB FOLLOWS DOCTOR'S ORDERS

The Pre-Med club, the first of this type of club to appear in the Bay Area high schools, was formed to acquaint any interested students with the medical field.

Under the sponsorship of Fall term President Jack Lenahan the group visited Letterman Hospital to tour the wards, and viewed an operation at Stanford Hospital. Also on the agenda were visits from noted medical men: Ralph Rosenberg, M.D., who spoke on arthritis and rheumatism, and Dr. Sooley, chairman of the Ear, Nose and Throat Board of the University of California School of Medicine.

Although the club is not designed to turn out professionally-trained medical personnel, it certainly does serve as an excellent means of getting up an interest of youth in this profession.

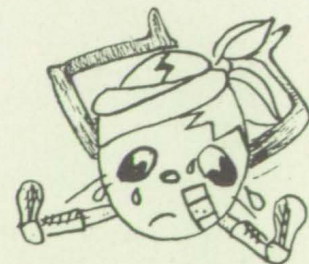


PA-AUDIO-VISUAL AMPLI-FRYING

During the past year the Public Address Crew and the Audio Visual Club have been combined into one organization with the purpose of serving Lowell at games, rallies, PTA meetings, and some of the other talked about, and talked at functions held around the school.

Mr. Ehrman, the faculty member responsible for these two organizations, has seen to it that the boys get adequate training in working with microphones, tape recorders, projectors, and all of the other equipment involved in this type of work. It is not necessary to have had experience in working with these implements.

It would be a difficult task to get along without these students who at various times can be inadvertently tripping people with elongated extension cords for it is they who help, behind the scenes, to make the activities at Lowell a success.



Seniors Ready for Grad Ceremonies Tomorrow at Nourse

"One More Day Till We Get Out." That's what most of the high and mighty around the Reservation will sing at today's Block L Rally. Big day is Tuesday, January 27, when the class of January, 1959, will graduate from the stage of Nourse Auditorium. For some, it will represent the beginning of a higher education; for others, the start of a career; for all impatient marking of weeks off the calendar will be over.

At 2 p.m., 100 Lowell High School students will proceed to the stage, marching to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Reginald Krieger.

Paul Hofmann, president of the class, will act as master of ceremonies, first introducing the guest speaker, Dr. Edward Redford, Assistant Superintendent of High Schools, who will greet the class.

The class essay, "Strive Thou To Be A Man," will be given by Oro Haim, and Brenda Gilman will deliver the valedictory.

Highlighting the musical program will be the premier of an original song by Bernhard Bernard, presented by the Choir and Glee. The song, "Graduate, Tell Me, Whatcha Gonna Do?" is patterned after "I'm Dedicated to You" and was dedicated to the class.

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Seniors At Breakfast

The high school seniors celebrated this morning with a Senior Breakfast in the dining hall. Rex Meyer Heller, the Rex Bevins delivered a prayer which was followed by singing of the Lowell Anthem. Paul Hofmann, H12 class master of ceremonies.

Preceding the breakfast, seniors attended baccalaureate services at the church of the Holy Trinity.

In honor of "their day," seniors were allowed first reading of the Lowell which was distributed at the breakfast before copies went on sale at school.

Double Lunch And Rally Today

The semi-annual Block L Rally will be held during a double lunch today, January 26.

Featured at this event will be announcements of the new members of Scroll and Shield, the officers of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters, and the officers of the Block L Societies.

An attempt to get entertained by such grads as Stan Jackson, Williams, and Mary St... been made.

This day will also include a much anticipated Senior baseball game. (Editor's note: Seniors are highly favored.)

As this day of senior festivities precede the fall graduation day, much is expected of merriment from the soon to be leaving high seniors.

McLellan, Cherin To Head Publications

Karen McLellan, H12, has been appointed the spring editor of The Lowell, and Jerilyn Cherin, H12, is the editor of The Red and White. This was announced by Mrs. P... advisor.

This new... was...

Perino Bids Seniors Adieu

On January 27 a group of Lowellites will be sitting on the stage of the Nourse Auditorium in their caps and gowns eagerly waiting through a graduation ceremony additional with American high schools. To these mighty Lowell seniors I direct this farewell mes-

Whatever you do after graduation will be more or less voluntary and your actions will be your own responsibility. How intelligent you are and how much potential you possess will do with your life. (Continued on P. 4)

Senior Prom Theme

The gowns worn at the Senior Prom on January 23, in the Cliff House, were "Sea Mist" in theme. Their dates will be accompanied by the orchestra.

The affair touched off the activities schedule preceding graduation, January 27. Paul Hofmann, H12 president, was in charge of specific arrangements. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Perino, Mr. and Mrs. Krytzer, Miss Lorigan, Mr. Karpenstein, and the high senior reg teachers, Miss McBride, Miss McBean, and Mrs. Wallach, and Mr. McCarthy, high senior advisor.



Fall staff of The Lowell and Red and White "hungry" to make plans for a busy year.



Fall Editors get cupboard well stocked with cash and ideas Left to right: Nancie Meier, Business Manager, Red and White; Steve Israel, Sports Editor, Lowell; Margie Morgenroth, Column Editor, Lowell; Joanne Karonsky, Editor, Red and White.

president or the 7 elections, it was announced at the Big Game rally, January 16. Serving with him as vice president will be Karen Pasterino.

Usually student elections are revealed at the Block L Rally, but the Executive Board voted this year to depart from this tradition and announce the results early in order to give the incoming officers some time to work with the outgoing officers. The experience of previous years has shown that new officers, being inexperienced, must devote the first few weeks of office to familiarizing themselves with routine matters. It is hoped that this new procedure will eliminate this so that student government may operate more efficiently from the beginning.

Other results were: Lorrie Levin, recording secretary; Pat McKernan, corresponding secretary; Irving Zaretsk, treasurer; Bruce Osterman, head yell leader; Don Meyer, custodian; Alan Learch, athletic manager; and Group B of the song girls, who are Joan Brodmerkel, Sue Clarke, Pam Effenback, Linda Woods and Christa Schenck.

Calendar

- Jan. 26—Senior Breakfast, Church Services Block L Rally
- Jan. 27—Graduation at Nourse Auditorium, 2 p.m.
- Jan. 28—Self-Scheduling Day
- Jan. 29—Report Cards
- Jan. 30—Mid-term Recess
- Feb. 2—First day of Spring '59 term
- Feb. 9-13—Senior Portraits for The Red and White
- Feb. 22—Lincoln's Birthday—no school
- Feb. 23—Washington's Birthday—no school

Two New Teachers Added to Faculty

This term Lowell welcomes to its faculty two new teachers, Mrs. Kathleen Lindstedt, who teaches art, and Mrs. Wolff, who teaches mathematics and German.

A recent interview revealed Mrs. Lindstedt was born in Tacoma, Washington, which makes her a native of California. She attended Stanford University where she received a bachelor of arts degree in art.

Before moving to San Francisco two years ago, Mrs. Lindstedt and her husband, now a student at Harvard Law School, lived in the East.

Mrs. Lindstedt finds Lowell very new and different from her previous teaching post which was at Parkside High. However, she says, "They seem very nice," but she feels that the school "needs an elevator." (Her room is 403.)

Mrs. Lindstedt has no children, but she does have hobbies, which include playing tennis, building furniture, sewing, and, of course, drawing.

The other new addition is Mrs. Susanne Wolff who also thinks that the school should have an elevator.

Mrs. Wolff was born in Berlin, Germany. However, she attended San Francisco State College, earning a bachelor of arts in German. Her husband is now a student there.

Last term Mrs. Wolff taught at Lincoln, but she says of Lowell, "I like it so far."

Mrs. Wolff's hobbies include swimming, horseback riding, and archery.

One-Year Term Gets Support

In order to avoid unnecessary confusion and to bring forth a more satisfactory educational program, more and more colleges are adopting the "one year term" whereby students enter college in September and culminate their term of studies in June, three or four years later. Since this program is rapidly becoming the choice of many colleges throughout the United States, the inconvenience of mid term grade changes in elementary, junior high, and high schools is under consideration and has caused many arguments for and against the "one year term."

In order to get some idea of how high school students feel about the matter, the Lowell High Journalism classes took a survey of the opinions of students who are now faced with mid-term graduations. The general trend of opinion was for the "one year term" in elementary

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At Lowell almost everyone reads the . . .

Where have all those prominent leaders about school been disappearing to? Why is room 102 so quiet these days? The other morning the reporter did a little detective work and found out. The answer to both of these questions is the new student Body Room location in the old boys' lunch room back of the boys' dog house on the basement level.

Although, at this point, room 102 is slightly barren and dimly lit, bright hopes for the future are expressed by all those who are furnishing it. It is hoped that the new center for student activities will take the load off of the old teacher and 102 as well. The Executive Board has approved the new room to be used as a lounge has a place to sit and relax from the hustle of the first floor in.

It is planned that all student meetings will be held there and that meetings will be held there.

Brady

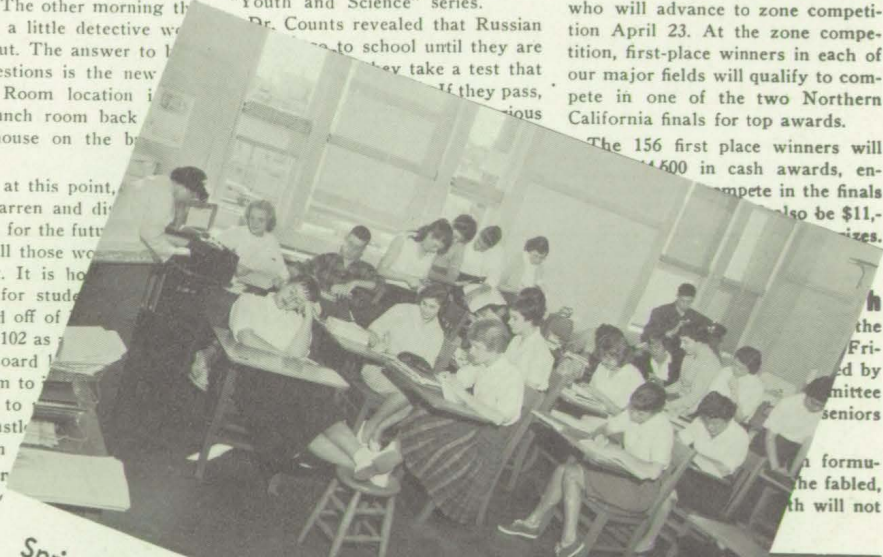
Cadet George Brady, a high senior, has been appointed to the ROTC Regimental Command for the San Francisco high schools for the Spring term 1959. This appointment earns him the rank of Cadet Colonel.

He will be in command of all the cadets and officers in the seven San Francisco high schools and he will preside at special civic functions.

Brady earned his appointment through competition with cadets from other San Francisco high schools through practical work and written examinations.

olumbia University, on the topic of "U. S. Education versus Soviet Education, on KNBC's weekly "Youth and Science" series.

Dr. Counts revealed that Russian students do not go to school until they are 12 years old. They take a test that if they pass, they go to school. If they fail, they go to a boys' dog house on the basement level.



Spring Editor of Red and White, Jerie Cherin, worked tirelessly with her staff to produce the '59 yearbook.

H9 Lowell Winner

Margit Johnson, H9, was the winner of the lucky \$2.00 bill in the spring drawing of Lowell subscriptions.

Margit came to Lowell from St. John's and plans to major in English.

Seniors Named in Bank of America Annual Contest

Ed Robertson, Bonnie Goldman, and Ann Morris have been chosen to represent Lowell at the Bank of America Contest on April 23 in the fields of science, liberal arts, and creative arts, respectively, it was announced this week by Mr. Perino.

Under the Achievement Award program, representative winners from this group will complete this spring with outstanding seniors from other Northern California high schools for individual cash awards ranging from \$25 to \$1,000.

The local winners were determined by a faculty committee on the basis of their high school scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and potential for future service to humanity.

The four original contestants will receive engraved trophy plaques for excellence in major fields of study. Plaque winners will go through an additional screening to determine who will advance to zone competition April 23. At the zone competition, first-place winners in each of our major fields will qualify to compete in one of the two Northern California finals for top awards.

The 156 first place winners will receive \$500 in cash awards, and the 156 runners-up will receive \$100. The 156 second place winners will receive \$50.

Story

Students throughout the school are celebrating a holiday next week. It is the birthday of George Washington, the first President of the United States. Lowellites, not in any manner by a long way, are celebrating our foundation. The name, will be paying tribute to James Russell Lowell, whose birthday is also February 22. Due respect to Mr. Washington, whose birthday 99 and 44/100% of the population will be celebrating, we of the staff hope that you will enjoy the holiday and wish you a happy Lowell's Birthday.



For those students with an extra surge of interest in foreign affairs, there is the International Club. Headed by President Margaret Goldsmith, the club welcomes discussion on any country or world problem of interest or importance. The club has arranged movies, provided speakers, and formed panel groups discussing different parts of the world, bringing forth new ideas and often creating better understanding of the needs of people throughout the world.

The International Club also includes the interesting activity of working with the American Field Service, concerning students who are eligible for participation in the foreign exchange program.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There are several clubs around Lowell which, because of size, are not widely known. Perhaps one of the most interesting of these is the Writers' Club, sponsored by Miss Metcalf.

Bill Berman, president; Eva Herndon, vice president, and Marilyn Levin, secretary, preside at the meetings every two weeks.

The club, as one may guess by its name, is composed of students whose aim is to write. Miss Metcalf explains that there are no inactive members of the club; each student must present at least one work every six weeks and submit it to the constructive criticism of the group. The students hope, in this manner, to further improve their work.

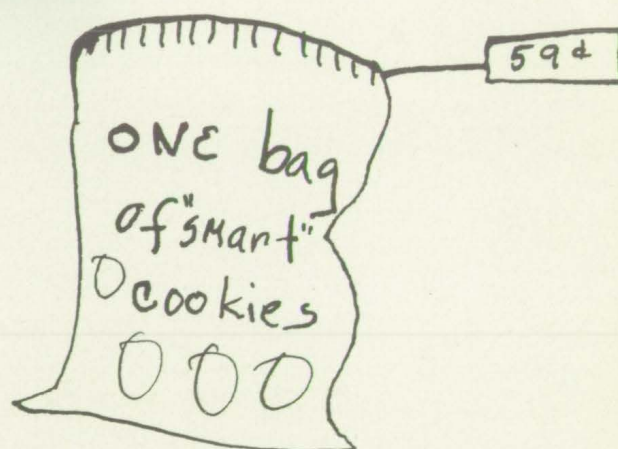
A booklet, comprised of the best efforts of the writers, is published each spring. The variety is great as any style and subject matter are permitted.

WRITERS' CLUB





BREAKFASTLESS FORENSICERS



You are cordially invited to attend Forensics, that is if you can pull yourself to school at 8:00 A.M., for each morning from 8:00-8:40 there can be found in room 131 a group of extremely talkative people.

Our Forensic society here at Lowell has the proud distinction of having won seventeen straight sweepstakes championships in Northern California competition. The training for this great achievement begins in the early morning class at which can be found the new speakers who are trying to gain poise and confidence as well as the old pros.

After a certain amount of instruction the members of the class find themselves being guided by "Coach" Anderson to a tournament where they help Lowell maintain their "Top Talkers" championship.



The Ushers Reserve, headed by Barbara Andre and sponsored by Mr. Bernard, is an organization which enables students to attend operas, symphonies and ballets and at the same time give service to their school and their community.

At the beginning of the month the members of this organization sign up for the performance at which they wish to usher and are assigned to their posts accordingly.

During the past year the girls have been fortunate enough to hear great artists such as the famous Van Cliburn. And during the summer when the students are also kept busy with their ushering they have the opportunity to attend pop concerts conducted by the great Arthur Fiedler.

RESERVED FOR USHERS

Skiers Land in Sugar Bowl

The Ski Club is a comparatively new organization at Lowell. It began this term under the sponsorship of Mrs. Kingsbury and Mr. Coward. There are about forty active members who participate in the club's affairs under the leadership of their elected officers: President, Sue Pontier; secretary, Leslie Robinson, and treasurer, Reinart Zief.

The club, which is for students who want to learn to ski as well as for more advanced members, usually meets once every two weeks at Lowell to discuss their coming ski trips and other activities. Besides actually going to the snow, the skiers invite ski instructors to their meetings to talk with them, and they have movies on skiing and its techniques.

Skiing and snow, however, are not the only concern of the club, as it finds various projects around Lowell to take care of during the warmer months of the year.



The he-man's club, more commonly referred to as the Wrestling Club, is a very "strong" organization around Lowell. The club has not been too active during the Spring term because the members were all trying to get straight "A's" on their report cards and were recuperating from the rugged fall semester.

The club's idea of a perfect physique is not Marilyn Monroe, as might have been expected, but rather Popeye. All members who do not eat spinach directly out of the can have been put on a blacklist and in the near future they may be considered dropped from the club unless they present a Don Sherwood Club Club card stating that they are really he-men after all.



Spinach Is Specialty Of Wrestling Club

Ticket Sellers Nourish School Activities



One established requirement of a ticket seller is a loud and good voice, for they must yell over and over their constant cry, "Does anybody want to buy a ticket?"

On behalf of the Red and White we shall try to discuss sanely these persistent people: The Ticket Sellers are a group of students who solicit tickets for all school activities. They can be found before reg., during lunch, in the halls, in the classrooms, in and out of the court and over and around the students pushing their everlasting product, a ticket. The members must be given credit for helping to make the Varieties and Term Play a success as well as supporting the school's teams, and the P.T.A.

Although students are sometimes rude to these people, the ticket sellers, people of terrific endurance, always manage to come back for more.

GOLDEN DOLPHINS MADE BIG "SPLASH" AROUND SCHOOL



A new organization around the school, patterned after the K.G.'s, is the Golden Dolphins. The club was founded at the beginning of the spring semester and is to swimming what the Knights of the Gridiron is to football.

There are nine charter members, all of whom have been approved by Coach Feiling. To qualify a boy must have been a member of the team for one season, must show team spirit, drive, the will to win and must contribute more than just his presence to the team.

Most of the members belong to the Block L, and can be seen wearing their Golden Dolphin pins on their blocks.

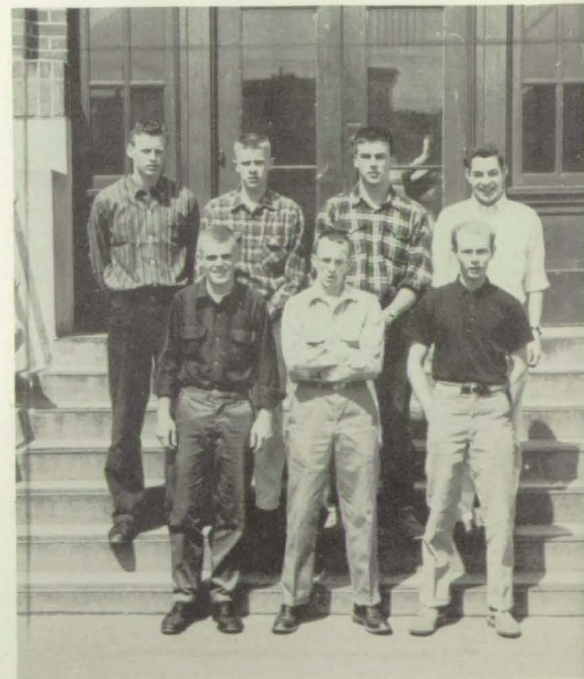
Plans for the future are vague, but the members would like to possibly purchase a movie camera, so that they can watch the films of the meets, and profit from viewing the errors that they made.

IT WAS HARD TO KEEP "TRACK" OF FAST SILVER SPIKERS

The Silver Spike Society, sponsored by Coach Barney Wolf, is the track team's equivalent of the Football team's club, the Knights of the Gridiron. Like the K.G. club, members of this organization are selected on the basis of team spirit, good sportsmanship and ambition, plus membership on either the cross country or track team for two seasons. Silver Spikes can be distinguished by their small silver spike shoe and their emblem of two hands passing a baton which are the symbols of this society.

The main purposes of this group are to help Mr. Wolf organize the track team and to promote team spirit. The spring team members, who are all upper division boys, elected Sergio Tores to the office of president. He filled fall term president Don Belkin's silver shoes.

A banquet was held by the club on January 9, 1959, which Mr. Wolf as well as the Silver Spikers and cross country team attended.



"Buon' giorno. Como sta Lei?", so speaks Mrs. Catelli to her Italian class seventh period each term.

Although Italian does not count as credit for college, five credits are added to your high school record for having taken it.

The club was designed to teach the student more about Italy and the Italian language. The club members have the opportunity of going on field trips, hearing visitors from different Italian organizations speak about Italy, having parties and meeting new and interesting people. Besides all this, they have a good time while they are being educated in the pleasant atmosphere of Italy.



ITALIAN CLUB

FUTURE TEACHERS



The purpose of the Top Teachers of Tomorrow Club is to acquaint its members with the opportunities available in the teaching profession and to give them some conception of the trials and tribulations that they may some day have to encounter in this field.

Mrs. Haven, the club sponsor, and Wanda Franklin, president, provided the members with field trips to places such as Polytechnic High School, at which time there was a joint meeting of all of the San Francisco schools.

During the year at their Wednesday meetings new teachers at Lowell who have interesting backgrounds have talked to the club of their teaching experiences and of some of the pleasures and hazards of teaching.

As a whole the club functions as an immediate means of bringing a better relationship between teacher and pupil through a general understanding of one another.



The forty members of the Science Club, which is sponsored by Miss Dealtry, have, during the past year on Wednesday afternoons, had the opportunity to further their scientific knowledge, and at the same time have fun and make many new friends.

The club went on trips and tours to various places around the city, and at times has been able to just sit still and have education in the form of lectures just walk directly up to its doorstep. Part of the agenda of the club includes movies and demonstrations by Miss Dealtry and some of the other more scientifically inclined people around the Lowell testing grounds.

Something Always Cooking In Science Club

The Lowell Literature Club, with a varying membership of approximately twenty-five students, has been designed chiefly to encourage and teach the pupils of Lowell to read, understand and enjoy the worthwhile literature of the world. During the weekly meetings the club reviews various authors' material and discusses the points of the authors' works both objectively and subjectively. Also included in the weekly agenda of this club is a well-rounded program of reading suggestions, and aids in getting the most out of the selections which one reads.

The club adviser, Mr. Handel, sees to it that the Literature Club gives each member an opportunity to further his education through better knowledge of the mechanics of good reading.

Literature Club Provides Food for Thought





R. O. HAS A YEAR "WELL DONE"

The Lowell High R.O.T.C., organized in 1915 to assist with the training of the high school student for future years of military work, has brought honors to the school once again this year by winning numerous awards.

They took a first place award in the William Randolph Hearst Annual Rifle match and were the winners of the Interscholastic Rifle Matches with Poly and Galileo. They also were awarded the Liberty Bell Trophy for the Best Fancy Drill Team and at the same time ranked high in the competition for many other awards.

All students who take advantage of the opportunities offered by the R.O.T.C. have new fields of interest opened to them. They are given credit for one year of college R.O.T.C. Besides all this they are getting firm training for future military careers and are learning the fundamental principles of what it takes to make a good leader as well as a good follower.



GIRLS' "GRILL" TEAM

Lowell High School is one of the few schools in San Francisco that has the distinction of having a Girls' Drill Team. The girls on this team are fully aware of the fact that they must work hard to make their school and the whole community proud of them. Thus, it is not uncommon to see the female marchers, and drillers practicing dilligently before and during their lunch period in the schoolyard. Because of the hard work that they have put into perfecting their skills, they have been able to capture prizes for their efforts. They won the second prize in the 1958 Columbus Day parade, and first place in the 1958 Hallowe'en parade.





Sabres Get Slice Of Leisure

It certainly can not be said that the hard working members of the R.O.T.C. do nothing but march and march and march . . . for these industrious boys do find time to sit and socialize in Lowell High School's Sabre Club. The club is sponsored by Sgt.

Shelton, and it is composed of all the R.O.T.C. officers. These members find time every Friday morning to hold a meeting at which time they plan the various social activities to be shared by the students during the semester.

LATIN CLUB



The members of the Latin Club follow closely in the footsteps of their ancestors by partaking in a seven course Roman banquet.

MANY COOKS DIDN'T SPOIL THIS BROTH



Jerie Cherin, Red and White Spring Editor (extreme left) stirs up her "brew" of other yearbooks for guides to the finished product. Sampling the aroma are: (Left to right) Karen McLellan, Spring Editor, Lowell; Bob Lehmann, Spring Sports Editor of Lowell and Red and White; Hope Nitz, Spring Business Manager, Lowell; Merle Burnick, Spring Business Manager, Red and White.

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"She wouldn't let me in to Journalism II."



"Will someone help me find my contact lens?"



"But Christa, how will we get home?"



"Three more payments and the dresses will be ours."



"Stop worrying about cut slips and enjoy the sun."



"I want my Maypo."



"The only disadvantage is in trying to put on a turtleneck sweater."



"Man, oh man, can that girl.....!"



"They'll be all right as soon as they digest their lunch from the cafeteria."

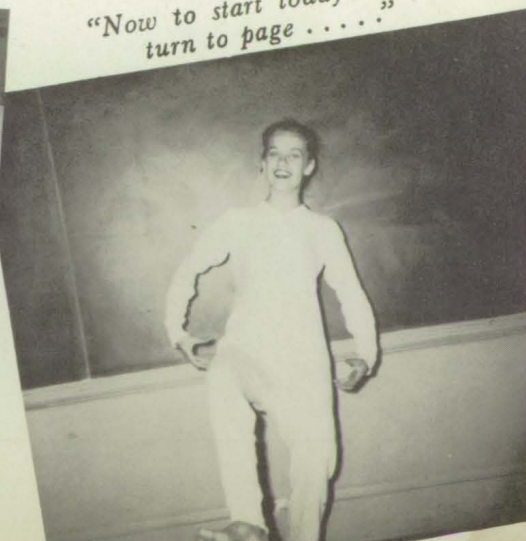
The club with the "widest spread" membership



"Now to start today's lesson turn to page"

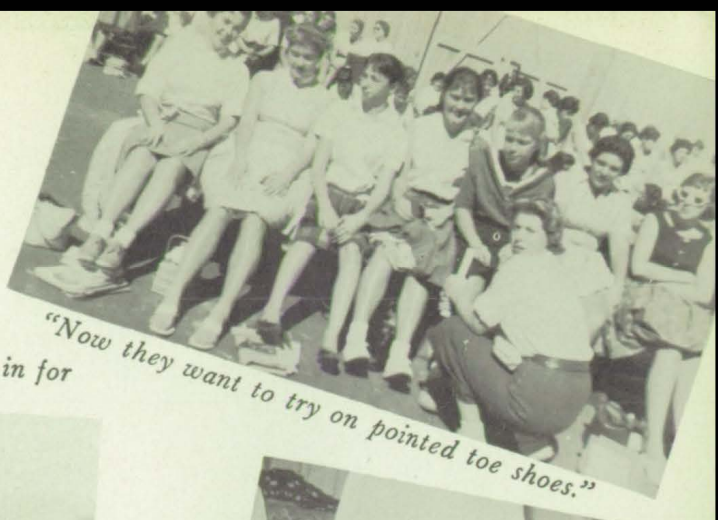


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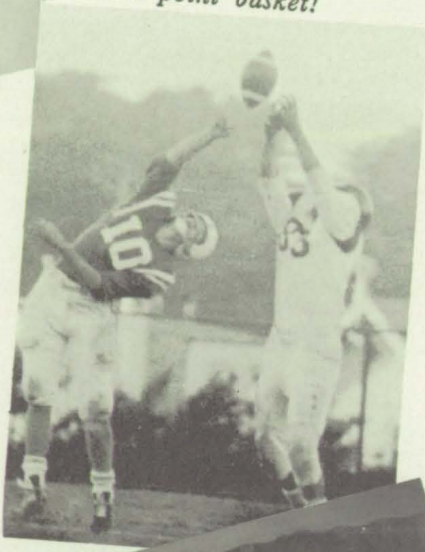




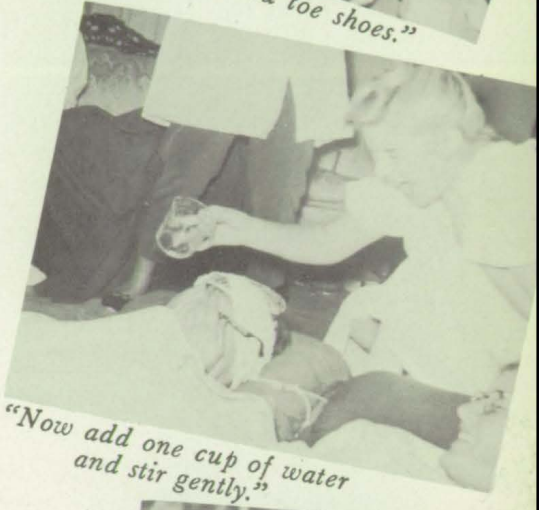
"But Miss Lorigan, we overslept."



"Now they want to try on pointed toe shoes."



... and it's up and in for a two-point basket!



"Now add one cup of water and stir gently."



"So then she accuses me of having a messy room."



"Sweetheart, you've come home at last."

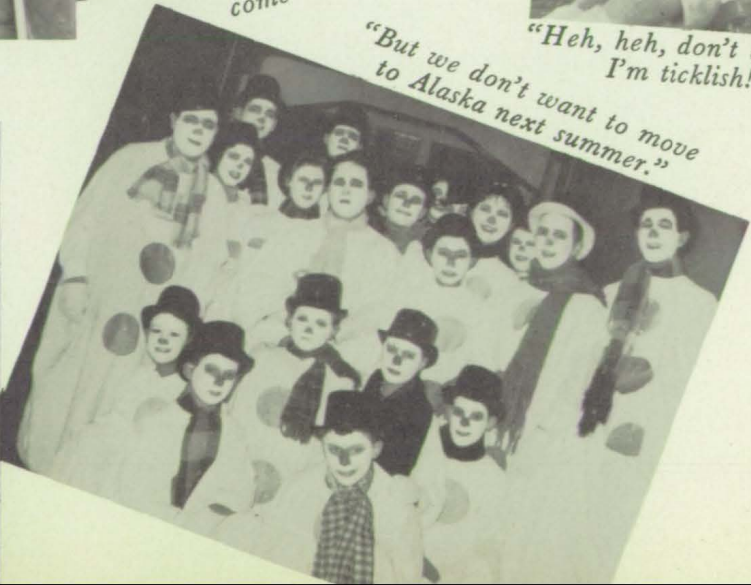


"Heh, heh, don't do that; I'm ticklish!"



"What did ya say the words were?"

Who says we need a new school?



"But we don't want to move to Alaska next summer."





Elaine Ruud, Lowell '56 graduated to a good beauty position, dresses the hair of Jessica Madaio as part of her advance teachers Training Course. Watching is senior student Bill Brizee also of Lowell.

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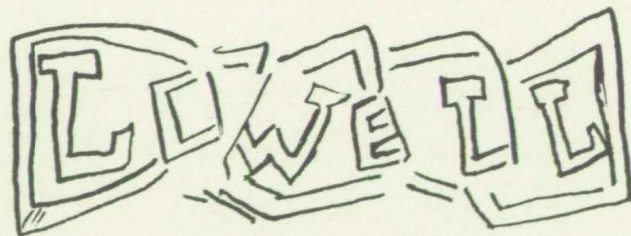
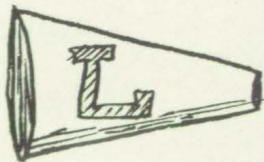
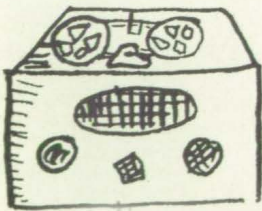
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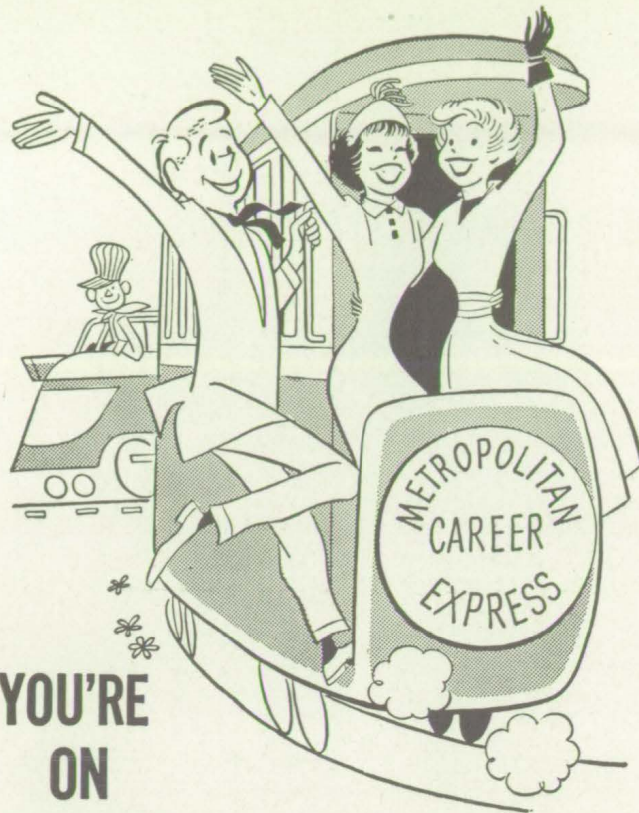
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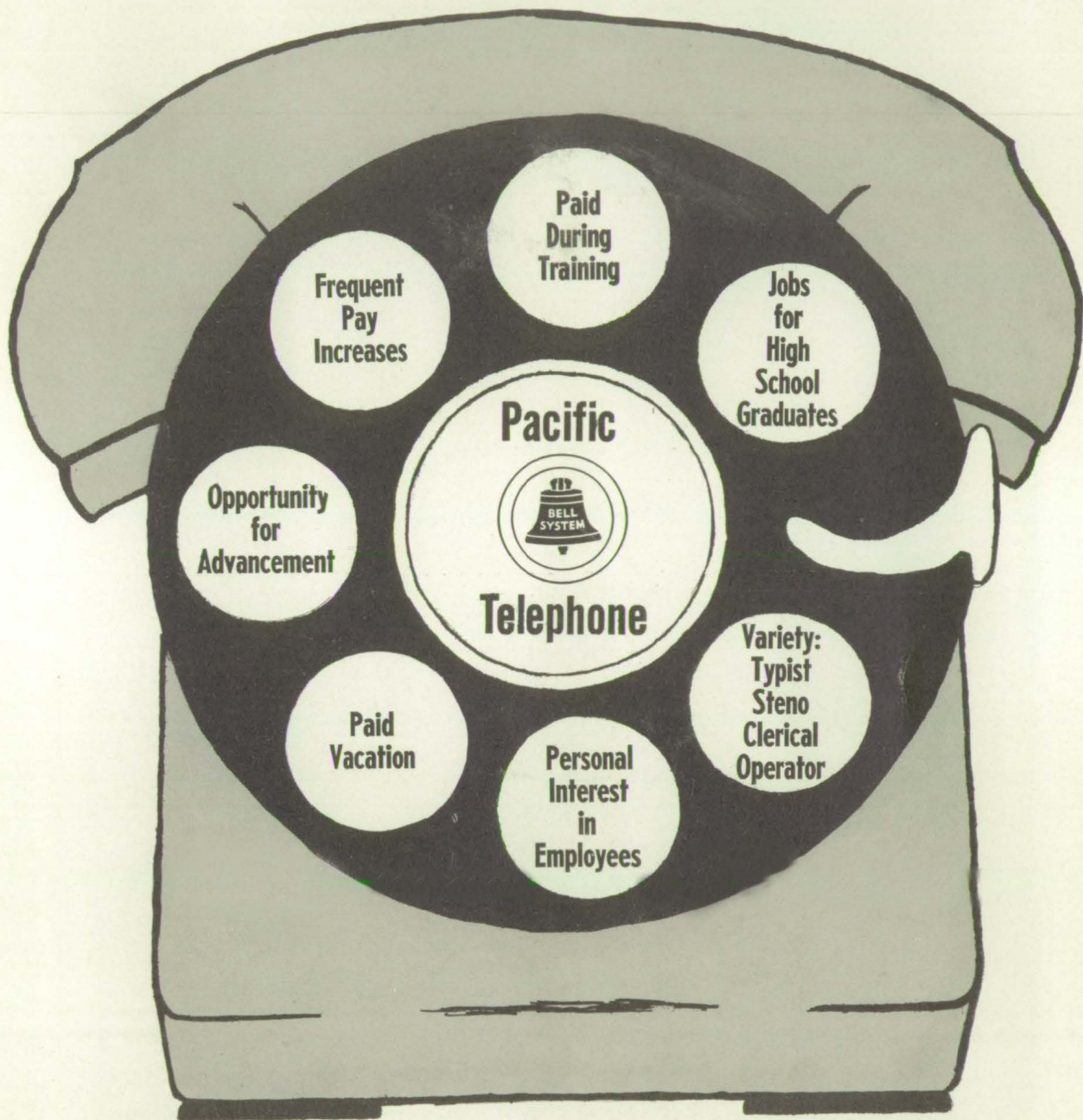
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