

PAN-AMERICAN VOLUME

Dear Cliff —

What you lack in brawn
you make up in brains & a lovely
disposition — I've never seen you
not smiling! Love Teddy Weatherley

RED AND WHITE

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Hail to the future Prime Minister
of the
~~Human~~ British Empire!

◆ Here's hoping

Yoshiro Ozaki

Dear Cliff,
I'll be missing
our scraps.
Mickey Woodruff

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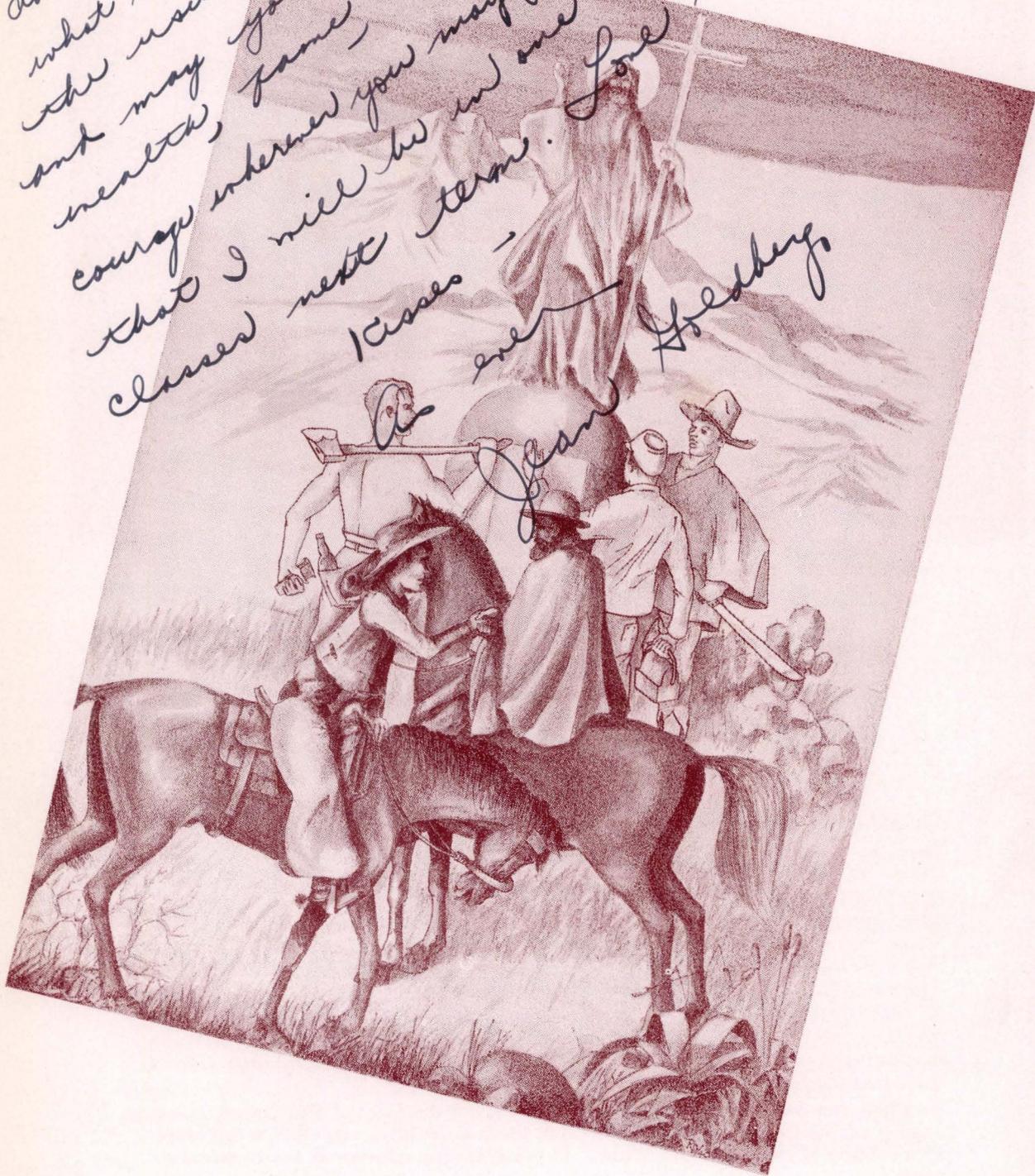
[FOREWORD]

SOUTHWARD we go on wings—to the countries of Pan-America—lands of enchantment, romance and adventure, over pioneer trade routes to Mexico, Central and South America, high above the age-old routes of Columbus, Spanish conquistadores and swash-buckling privateers, high over the world's largest river, mightiest jungle and highest mountains, over dense forests, winding rivers and roaring waterfalls which vie in size and splendor with the most beautiful and renowned in the world, over tropical jungles where savagery still exists, to ultra-modern cities that sparkle with life.

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SOUTHWARD we go—to countries where the war drums of Europe cannot be heard—to the lands of our good neighbors of the Western Hemisphere who cherish our same ideal of Republican Government and our same determination for peace. We fervently hope that the solidarity that unites us may never be shattered and that the Christ that tops the lofty Andes may forever bestow his blessing upon the peaceful lands of our hemisphere. In this hope we dedicate this volume to the Pan-American Ideal.

Dear Cliff;
You kid I
don't really know
what to write except
the usual; good luck,
and may you find success, and
health, fame, happiness, and
I hope
that I will be in one of your
classes next term. Love
and
Kisses -



Love
and
Kisses -
Jean Holberg



Left to right: Mrs. Bach, Mr. Moore, Miss Metcalf, Mr. Williams, Miss Osuna, Mr. Alger, Mrs. Oliver, Mr. Bass, Mr. Cleghorn.

DEDICATORIA

[DEDICATION]

Nineteen of the twenty-one republics of this hemisphere are Spanish-speaking. Thus, we cannot consider the lingual bonds of Pan-Americanism without paying tribute to those at Lowell who love and teach the Spanish language: Mrs. Bach, Miss Metcalf, Mrs. Oliver, Miss Osuna, Mr. Williams.

The history of the great English-speaking nation of the Americas, the United States, has been taught most often by Mr. Cleghorn, the head of our History Department, and by Mr. Alger. Mr. Moore, not only urges the importance of Pan-Americanism in his United States history classes, but has guided the California Scholarship Federation toward this ideal.

Mr. Bass, teaching Economics and Economic Geography, stresses the ties of trade that link the Americas and the struggle for world markets that constantly renews their importance.

To these nine men and women, and to those other disciples of Pan-Americanism among our faculty whom we have not had space to include, we dedicate this sixty-fifth edition of the "Red and White," in grateful appreciation of their important work.



Busy, and yet smiling—that's Mr. Stephens.

SALUDO DEL DIRECTOR

[PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE]

"Recorded thought is our chief heritage from the past, the most lasting legacy we can leave to the future. Books are the most enduring monument of man's achievements. Only through books can civilization become cumulative." These lines are carved on the facade of the Public Library in St. Louis.

With the many interests and activities of our crowded days have we, the students of San Francisco's academic high school, really learned to read? We are justly proud of our scholastic, as well as our athletic achievements, but have we ever experienced the true delight, the deep joy, that comes with the reading of a good book?

Latin-America is the theme of our "Red and White." Let us, therefore, take time to read books about the lands that lie south of us, and, through reading, learn something of their history, their culture, and their way of life; something of Cuba by reading Melamie Keiser's "God Returns to the Vuelta Abajo," of Guatemala from Louis Adamic's "The House in Antigua," of South America from Peter Fleming's "Brazilian Adventure."

Above all, let us learn to read!

LEROY H. STEPHENS,
Principal.

Dear Today,
Wishing the
very best of
everything to a
"brain" in geometry
— no fooling!
Charlotte Bros.

GOBIERNO

[GOVERNMENT]

SOUTHWARD we speed, along the highways of the skies, in great flying clipper ships which symbolize the annihilation of time and space and link the twenty-one Republics: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, San Domingo, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Salvador, Uruguay, Venezuela, and the United States. We visit lands of good neighborliness and friendship in the Western Hemisphere where peace reigns—lands alike in their love of liberty, justice and peace, and their respect for law and order. These are the principles of Pan-Americanism. Our American eagle unites the emblems of her sister governments to symbolize the amity of peace-loving republics. The guardian of Pan-Americanism, the Monroe Doctrine, withdrew the Western Hemisphere from the field of European activities to a new and great destiny of their own.

This historic document, a simple declaration of American policy, insures the dignity and territorial integrity of the new world. From this new conception developed Pan-Americanism. Under the leadership of Simon Bolivar, the great South American Liberator, the first Pan-American Congress was held in 1826 in Panama. The headquarters of this permanent union are now established in Washington, D. C., a magnificent structure, maintained at the joint expense of all the Republics. Thus — Southward to the lands of Latin-America and peace.

Lot of
and God luck
Future Success,
Pat Anderson,



Lots of luck in your
flight to success
although I don't think you'll need to bank
R. Kiyosue

D. McKnew

Our mechanical drawing classes became so popular that a new and good man was needed to help. Mr. Lindborg fills the bill.

Give a man a pipe he can smoke, game scores he can predict, econ. maps he can assign. Given names: are George Washington.



Miss Peckham holds down the fort alone in English history but she can do it, and still "plump" for Pan-Americanism on the side.

"The Maestro of the Courts," they say, "Builder of Champions," we say, "Blankety-blank," he says.

He knows all the ins and outs of both "U.S." and us. Plenty of gray matter under his green visor.

Genial Miss Herrmann knows, loves, teaches art, specializing in design. Look at the drawings in this annual and prove it.



His cap tells you where his "bark" can be heard—down in the Army or out on the parade ground.

Not so old and not so tall, but wise and tall in accomplishment when it comes to Girls' Singing is Miss Alexander.

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This man is the PRINCIPAL reason many newcomers choose Lowell.



A bad start of two broken arms didn't stop Miss Schou from getting back to the present hard job of teaching "Modern European." His busiest time — football season. His favorite saying: "A team that won't be beat, can't be beat." His hobby—insurance.

Efficient Miss Scott and our library are seldom parted. We couldn't even separate them on this picture. Both are hard to beat. His pet saying: "Your best is none too good." His favorite theme: Pan-Americanism. His school hobby: the C. S. F.

He creates Bernhardt's and Munis. I's affectionately known as "Skippy." Makes us learn our lines. But we like it. Mr. Edminster, received the Phelan prize award for writing, and teaches his advanced comp. classes to go and do likewise.

"For he's a jolly good fellow," say the boys. Perhaps the glasses-mustache combination may give him away. "Five feet two, eyes of blue"—Mrs. Smith is a popular girls physical ed. teacher. She helps girls to ice-skate.

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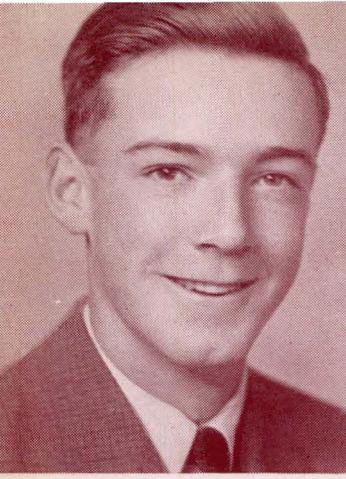
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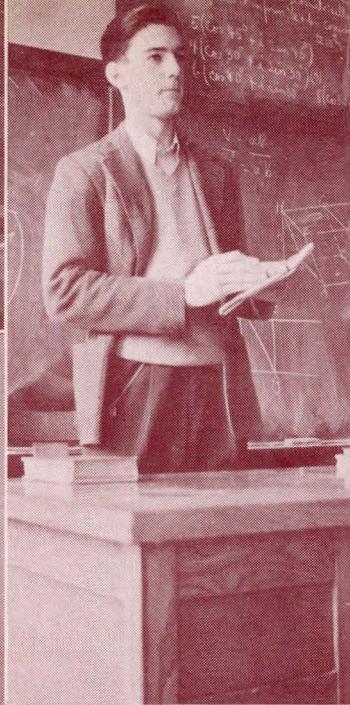
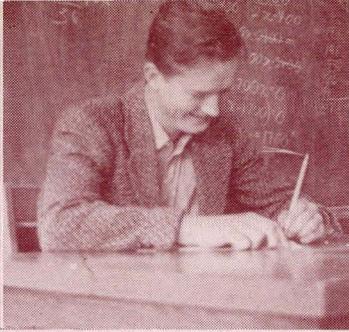
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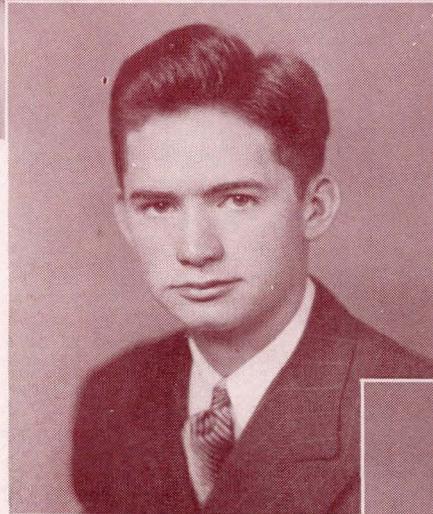
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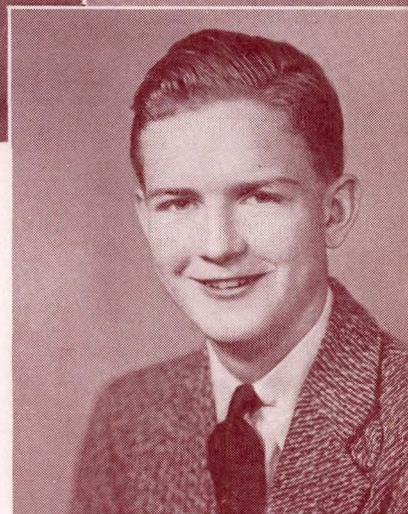
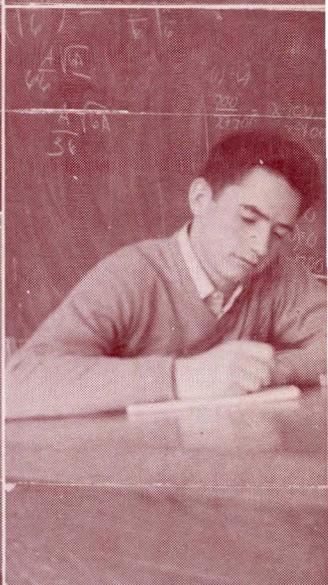
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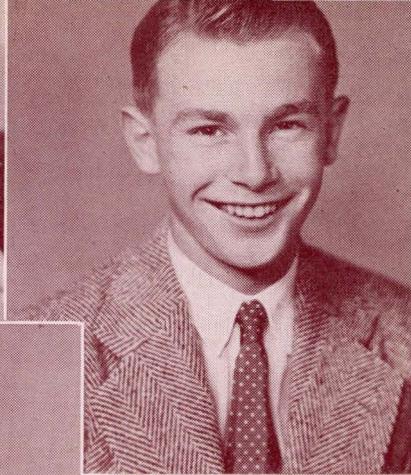
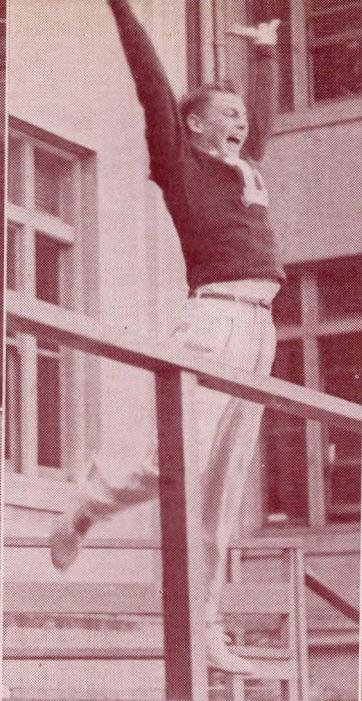
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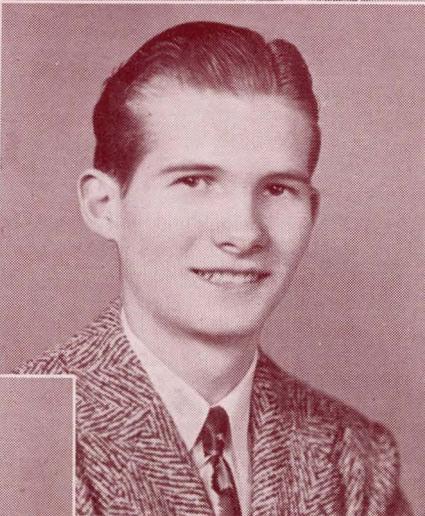
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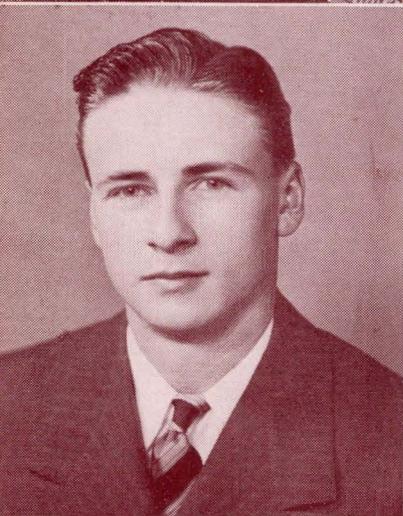
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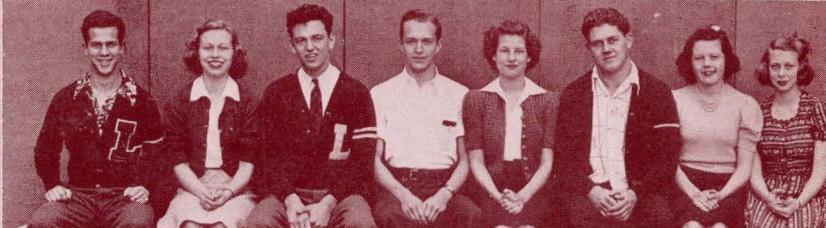
LAS CLASES

[CLASSES]

MAGNIFICENT CATHEDRALS, churches, and simple monasteries, some in ruins, others preserved for centuries, are a common but important sight throughout most of the twenty Spanish-American Republics. The glorious temples, exquisitely sculptured without the use of metallic tools, represent a perfection in architecture and art forms which have never been surpassed. Mighty mountains surrounding these museums of religious art lend mystery and grandeur to the fantastic structures and ruins—the greatest wonders of the Americas. Practically each church has its distinctive note, its own striking example of Spanish Renaissance architecture. In their lofty interiors the passing drama of most of their history is intricately carved. The church, an important element in ancient and modern Latin life, has been the teacher of all classes of society. None has more willingly responded to its teachings for spiritual guidance than the simple peasant. Even today in modern Latin America the regulation of schools is in the hands of the church. But education has changed from the idea of pure culture to a combination of cultural and technical training. Ambitions, previously hidden are now brought to light to develop a more intelligent and broad-minded race whose appreciation of art, education and good manners is at present noteworthy.



LOS de la CUARTA ALTA [HIGH 4]



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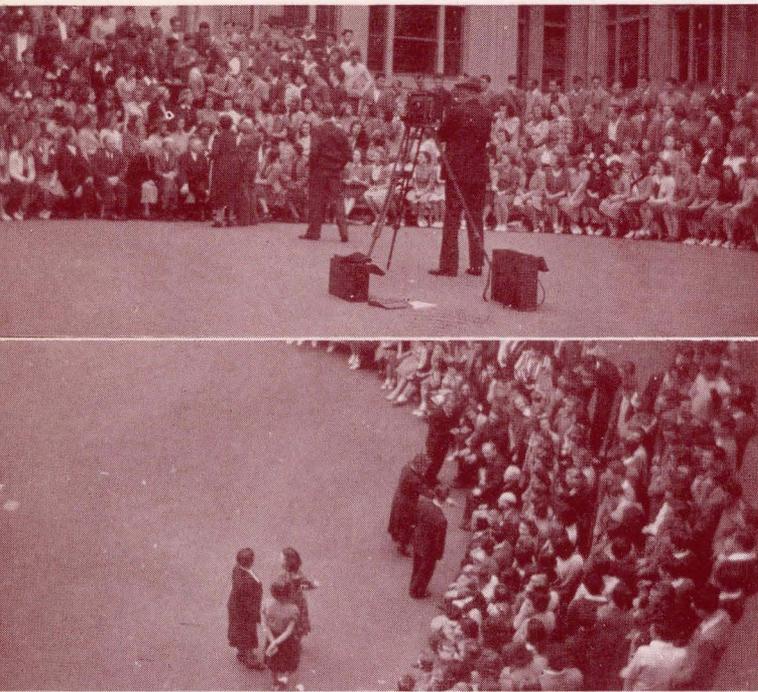
Members of this term's High Senior Class participated in all activities and busied themselves in all services. Some of their enthusiasm and spirit will be left at Lowell after they have departed.

Efficiently leading the graduating class were President Robert Neph, Vice President Kathleen Kellar, and Secretary Elrino Neher. Holding Student Body Offices were Robert Curley, President; Frances Harrison, Vice President; Joseph Cullen, Secretary; Mary Engler, Cafeteria Manager; Joseph Mitchell, Journal Editor.

Heading the Shield and "L" was Ellen Shank, and High Senior members were Emma Mae Cowden, Marie Cummings, Mary Engler, Roberta Falen, Katinka Gallin, Rosemary Gantner, Frances Harrison, Bobby Harter, Frances Hubbard, Eleanor Hyman, Betty Kasper, Constance Knoph, Marion Shook, Phyllis Snell, Pearl Steiner, Carla Wassersleben, and Sheila Yelland. Robert Kitchen, President, Scroll and "L" that admitted high seniors Frederick Beaver, Eugene Clark, Howard Council, Joseph Cullen, Robert Curley, Howard Dallmar, William Garry, Joseph Mitchell, Elrino Neher, Caxton Rhodes, William Ross, Bruce Sutherland, and James Weeks. The school's room representatives elected Alice Mary Williams, to the Presidency of the Girls' Council and Eugene Clark, President of the Boys' Council. Gloria Meyer directed C. S. F. affairs.

This term's Red and White was edited by Joseph Mitchell. His efficient staff included William Callahan, June Crook, Ann Gwin, Frances Harberg, Muriel Hemmerl, Jean Malone, Eileen Muzinich, Robert Pedigo, Lois Rosevear, La Vonne Sears, Peggy Warde, and James Weeks. William Coblentz, Roberta Falen, Katinka Gallin, Betty Mae Lewis, Pia Lombardi, Harold Silverstein, and Warren Unna were prominent on the "Lowell" staff.

Our high debating standards were upheld by Hans Beetz, Frances Hubbard, Barbara McRae, Marion Neustadt, and Ellen Shank. Numerous auditorium skits and our successful term play "What a Life," were presented by our Dramatics Society, which included Myra Buchholz, Joseph Cullen, William Garry, Frances Harrison, Betty Longland, Lois Longland, Robert Lynch, Corliss McDonald, Warren Mohr, Claire Moody, Patricia Niemeyer, Betty Peterson, William Ross, Ellen Shank, and June Steege. Dorothy MacKenzie won the All-City Shakespearean contest;



Seniors know that graduation nears when it's time to take the class picture in the court. This time there were 400 for the camera to snap with its revolving eye.



EUGENE CLARK
Pres. Boys' Council

ALICE M. WILLIAMS
Pres. Girls' Council

ELLEN SHANK
Class Valedictorian

LOS de la CUARTA ALTA [HIGH 4]

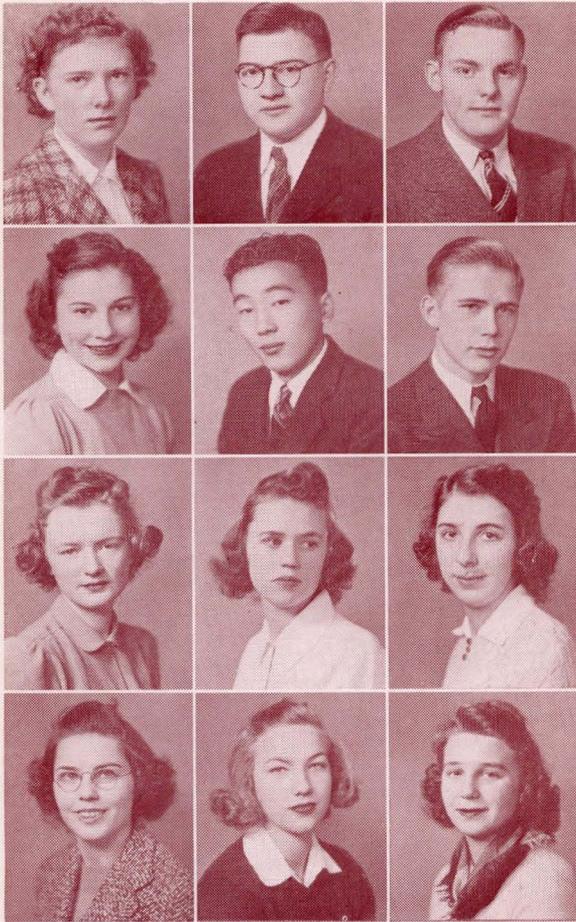
Howard Sullivan, the American Legion Essay Contest on the subject "Conservation of Natural Resources."

Those outstanding and talented in music, were Raymond Blanch, President of the Boys' Advanced Glee and a member of the Double Quartet, which also claimed Robert Lynch and Elrino Neher. Shirley Foster was President of the Girls' Advanced Glee and sang in the Triple Trio along with Doris Lewis, Jeanne Radonovich, La Vonne Sears, and Pearl Steiner. Claire Wilkins was orchestra concert mistress; Jack Rubke led the Dance Orchestra and the School Band.

Directing the business of the various clubs were Mary Surtees, President of the Music Club, and Carla Wagner, President of the German Club. Heading the R.O.T.C. was Lieutenant-Colonel William Garry; assisting him was Major Paul de Fremery; Captains Arthur Aronsen, Roy Harding, William Koser, Fred Sauer, and Paul Whitesides; First Lieutenants Harold Davis, James Forbes, Jack Hartley, Herbert Welch, and Takeo Yamamoto; Second Lieutenants William Callahan, James Chan, and Petrie Gunthorp.

June Crook led the Girls' Block "L". Janet Lewis was Baseball Manager and Jean Sherriffs, Riding Manager. Katinka Gallin was Secretary of the G. A. A. Howard Council, President of the Boys' Block "L", Vice President Harold Silverstein, Secretary Elrino Neher, and Clerk of Awards Jack Woodfield, directed boys' sports. Basketball men were Howard Dallmar, Paul Harless, Edward Lee, and John Owen. Howard Dallmar and Paul Harless played baseball. Track men, Howard Alvord, Eugene Clark, Edmund Ellis, and Robert Finlayson scorched the cinders. Out for crew were Joseph Cullen, Robert Drouin, Donald McGinn, and Jack Woodfield. Philip De Lano and Leonard Levy were swimmers and Harry Buttmer, Rudolph Kuhn, and Harry Roche played tennis.

The class of June 1940 elected Arthur Aronsen, Class Valedictorian and Ellen Shank, Class Historian. The graduation was an awe-inspiring sight with 400 students receiving their diplomas in caps and gowns, which carried out a navy-blue and cream color scheme. The diplomas were given out at the War Memorial Opera House on the afternoon of June 11. Climaxing the gay and hectic round of Commencement activities, the Senior Ball was held in the Gold Ball Room of the Fairmont Hotel at the close of graduation day. Thus, ended four years of work and pleasure at Lowell.



S E N I O R S



MARGARET ABELL

Margaret interested herself in the Psychology Club while at Lowell. She plans to attend San Francisco State College after graduation.

HOWARD ALVORD

Howie received his Block for his star shot and discus work. He was a room rep. for two terms, and a member of the Chess Club. He plans to go to Cal.

PHILIP ARNOT

Phil liked music and was in the orchestra and the dance band. Athletics claimed him for two years, as a varsity shotputter. His goal is the University of California.

MARCELLE ARTOUX

Marcelle was activity-minded, but still managed to make the C. S. F. three times. She attended the German and Music clubs, and took four sports.

HANS BEETZ

Hans was president of two clubs, the Literary and the World Problems. He won honors for himself and Lowell in debating, and was on the C. S. F. for three terms.

RAY BLANCH

Ray was our Nelson Eddy, and we all thrilled to his voice. He was president of the Boys' Glee Club and a member of the Double Quartet. Out for track for three years.

ELEANOR ADAMS

Eleanor transferred to Lowell as an L4. She was very studious while here, majoring in Latin and math. Her choice is the University of California.

JAMES AMANO

Jim took three majors in Lowell, and made the honor roll every time. With that keen record he will have no trouble entering college.

ARTHUR ARONSEN

The H4s elected R.O.T.C. Captain Aronsen as Class Historian. Art was also a room representative in H3 and L4. He plans to take up engineering.

BARBARA BACHARACH

Barbara was a sports enthusiast, taking both golf and horseback riding. The University of California will claim her next four years.

ROBERT BEMIS

Sports were Bob's activity at Lowell. He won his letters playing basketball. This entitled him to membership in the Block L, of which he was secretary.

MABEL BOVYER

Redheaded Mabel helped to make last term's L4 dance a success by serving on the dance committee. She enjoyed swimming, and will enter U. C. after graduation.

MIRIAM ADAMS

Miriam transferred from Galileo to Lowell in her L3 term. She enjoyed horseback riding all through high school, and served Lowell by working in the library.

MARILOU ANDERSEN

Marilou was on the H3 dance committee and the library staff. After graduation she will make Stanford her Alma Mater.

DOROTHY ARRAS

Dot was of the species known as "Clubwomen," as she was in both the German and Psychology clubs. She also enjoyed playing badminton.

ROBERT BARKLEY

Bob was one of our husky Block L men. His sports were basketball and crew. He was also a room rep. He is going to the University of California.

DORIS BENATAR

Doris practically sang her way through school, as is shown by her six terms in Advanced Glee. She also played basketball and volleyball.

MARIE BOWMAN

Marie enjoyed both horseback riding and swimming while at Lowell, and majored in Spanish. She will go to San Francisco State College.

DOROTHY ALLING

Dot enjoyed horseback riding, and made the honor roll every time. She transferred from Tacoma in her H3 year. She wants to study more at Berkeley.

NANCY ANDERSON

Nancy helped us recover lost articles in the Lost and Found, and answered our questions in Mr. Monroe's office. She was a room rep., and is going to art school.

LEOROSE ARRILLAGA

A singing librarian who enjoyed sports. Leorose was on the library staff, a member of Girls' Advanced Glee, and took swimming, badminton and volley ball.

FREDERICK BEAVER

Fred was in Block L and Scroll, and a star football guard. He also was a crew man. He plans to study economics at U. C.

LAURENCE BERG

Larry went out for sports in a big way. He participated in football, basketball and crew. He was a room rep., and intends to go to U. C.

RODGER BOYD

Rodger took two majors, Spanish and History, and also managed to make the honor roll often. He will study to be an M. D. at U. C.

HOWARD BROSE

An athlete who won his letter and membership in the Block L Society in football and crew. He wants to get into San Jose State.

MARY BURKE

Mary will go to the University of Iowa after graduation, where she will continue studying Science. At Lowell she was a member of the Psychology and Bridge clubs.

FLORENCE BURRELL

Flo received her Block L in swimming and ice-skating. She will probably become a career woman, as she intends to enter business college.

CLAIRE CADIGAN

Claire went out for practically all sports offered by Lowell. San Francisco State College will claim her after graduation.

EVELYN CARR

Evelyn was in the Contract Bridge Club and took swimming for a sport. She will go to the University of California.

JAMES CHAN

Jim was a second lieutenant in the R. O. T. C., and also was constantly on the honor roll.

ALTON BROWN

Al liked baseball and track and went out for both sports. He is going to business college, however, so we guess his sports enthusiasm cooled here at Lowell.

DOHERTY BURKHARDT

Dot was plenty smart, graduating in 3½ years, and intends to take up International Law at U. C. Here she played volleyball and baseball, and was a member of the German Club.

BETTY BUTTON

Betty was a History major and a horseback riding enthusiast. She was a room rep. in the L3, and will attend business college.

WILLIAM CALLAHAN

Bill ordered some of us around, as an R. O. T. C. lieutenant. His work on the Art Staff this term is seen in the "Red and White."

RICHARD CASSIDY

Dick got his Block L and served on the traffic squad. He was also elected a room rep. as a H2.

SEWARD CHAPMAN

Seward was a track man, who majored in science and math. He is planning to go to sea as a cadet.

EDOUARD BRUSH

Ed was elected room rep. in his H4 term, but sports were his main interest while attending Lowell. He plans to go to Stanford after graduation.

LAWRENCE BURN

Larry came as an H4 from Canada, so could not participate in any activities. He will major in Science at Santa Rosa J. C.

SANDRA BUSTAMANTE

Sandra came to our fair school from Notre Dame as a junior. She often made the C. S. F., and will go to Munson's Secretarial School.

ANNETTE CALONGE

Annette was one of the really serious seniors who took two majors. She plans to go to the University of California Art School.

EDWARD CAVALLINI

Ed was an L2 and L3 room rep. and was out for two sports, crew and baseball. He will go south to U. S. C.

JANE CHASE

Jane was sports-minded, taking riding and golf. She will attend San Francisco Junior College after graduation.

MYRA BUCHHOLZ

Myra was a dramatic star, appearing in leading parts in two term plays. She was on the H3 and H4 dance committees. She liked riding. Her college will be in the East.

FRANCES BURSON

Fran was a room rep. for her entire junior year, but found time to make the C. S. F. twice. She will study for nursing after graduation.

HARRY BUTTIMER

Harry was a "brain," a life member of the C. S. F. He also was a member of the Block L. through tennis, a real Don Budge. He was a member of the H3 dance committee and a room rep.

HARRY CAMP

Harry was lucky in having a job while at Lowell. He was an ardent skier, and wrote winter sports for the "Chronicle." He took golf as his Lowell sport. U. C. will claim him.

JOHN CEBRIAN

John was out for track as a freshman, and will make Stanford his college after graduation.

McCOY CHOY

McCoy's favorite activity was hand music. He was in both the R. O. T. C. and school bands for 2½ years. He will go to U. C.



CATHERINE CHU

Catherine participated in basketball and badminton. She has decided to attend business college.

ALVIN COHEN

Al was a 3 1/2-year grad., who will go to U. C. He went out for track for two years here.

HOWARD COUNCIL

Husky Howie was Block L president, a Scroll and L, and an All-City end in football.

JANET CULLINANE

Janet earned her Block L in riding. We wonder if she will ride horseback to the College of the Pacific on enrollment day.

ANN CURRY

Ann was a hall guard and a rest room attendant. She will go to San Francisco Junior College.

HAROLD DAVIS

"Brainstorm" Harold made the C. S. F. every term at Lowell. He was also a lieutenant of the R. O. T. C.

EUGENE CLARK

Gene, Block L; prexy of Boys' Council; Scroll head, yell leader in H2; sec. of his H3 class; on L3 dance committee; "Lowell" staff, recently broke the record in the mile.

PEGGY COOK

Peggy took ice-skating for her sport, and majored in history. She plans to go to San Mateo J. C.

EMMA MAY COWDEN

Emma was on the L3 dance committee and the Shield. A talented enough artist to win a scholarship to the California School of Fine Arts.

RICHARD CULVER

Dick made the Block L through basketball and crew. He was a member of the traffic squad and the rally committee.

GLADYS CURTIS

Gladys was a tennis and ice-skating enthusiast here at Lowell. She will go to the Cal. School of Fine Arts.

ORETA DAVIS

Oreta transferred from Marysville as an H3. She often made the C. S. F., and plans to attend S. F. State College.

HAROLD CLARK

Harold studied hard at Lowell, majoring in math, science, and history. He will probably go to San Francisco State College.

KENNETH COOPER

Kenny was an R. O. T. C. man, who also went out for tennis. Stanford will be his Alma Mater.

JUNE CROOK

June was Girls' Block L prexy who excelled in golf and tennis. She was on the Art Staff and worked in the Library.

MARIE CUMMINGS

Marie was on the Shield and L through her services as C. S. F. secretary and rest room chairman. She took riding and golf and will go to Cal.

DOROTHY DAFT

Dotty was a room rep. for two terms and served on the L4 dance committee. Her favorite sports were riding and golf. S. F. J. C. is her goal.

RICHARD DAVIS

Dick was often seen in dramatic skits and constantly made the honor roll. He will go to California.

WILLIAM COBLENTZ

Bill will study journalism after graduation, and probably work on a big "daily." He was circulation manager of the "Lowell" and went out for lightweight track.

JAMES CORTHAY

Jim studied most of his time at Lowell and will go to San Francisco J. C. after graduation. Eventually he will enter dental college.

JOSEPH CULLEN

Joe had the lead in this term's play, and was secretary of L. H. S. S. A. He served on the L4 dance committee and was a member of the Scroll and L.

ROBERT CURLEY

Bob was prexy of the L. H. S. S. A. in H4, head yell leader in H3, treasurer in L4, and L3 class sec. He made the Block L and was on the Scroll and L.

HOWARD DALLMAR

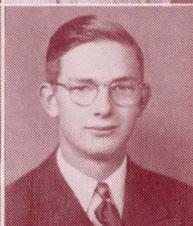
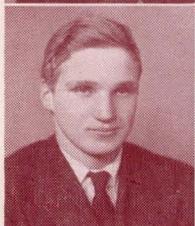
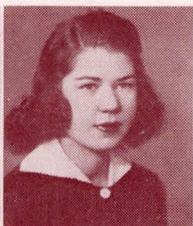
Howie was our star basketball and baseball man, who made All-City in both these sports. He was on the Scroll and L, and will go to Cal.

JANE DAWSON

Jane earned her Block L in swimming and tennis. She often made the C. S. F., and was on the library staff. She was also a room rep. for two terms.



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DOROTHY DAY

Dot was out for ice-skating and an art major. She wants to go to the Fashion Academy of Design.

LORRAINE DeMERS

Lorraine was active in Chemistry Club affairs, and was a hall guard. She took a history major here.

DORIS DIETERLE

Doris became a Block L girl because of her efforts in four sports: tennis, golf, swimming and ice-skating.

ZIREL DRUSKIN

Zirel took up riding and golf and was active in the Psychology Club. Planning on going to U. C.

EDMUND ELLIS

Ed earned his Block L as lightweight track captain. He was captain of the traffic squad and on the C. S. F.

WARREN FAHEY

Warren worked in the library and majored in history. He will go to U. S. F. after graduation.

MARGIE DE ANDREIS

Margie transferred to Lowell as an L3, from Sacramento. She went out for tennis and swimming, and plans to go to Marin J. C.

BERTHA de PERINI

Bertha was out for ice-skating and hockey. Her musical talent also won her a place in the orchestra. Her plans are for San Francisco J. C.

PATRICIA DODD

Pat was on the L4 dance committee, and a room rep. as an L2. She went out for both golf and tennis.

BRUCE DUNCAN

We heard Bruce playing when we listened to either the orchestra or band. He plans on entering U. C. after graduation.

MARY ENGLER

Mary saw to it that our lunches were good, as Cafeteria Manager. Her service earned her Shield and L membership.

ROBERTA FALEN

Roberta was active on the "Lowell" staff, being associate editor in H4. She was a member of the Shield and L.

PAUL DE FREMERY

Paul led an army life here at Lowell. He was a major in the R. O. T. C., prexy of the Saber Club and captain of the Rifle Range. He will go to U. C.

MARY ELLEN DERAGISCH

Mary Ellen transferred to Lowell from Burlingame High in her H4 term. She made the honor roll while here.

FLORINE DROUILLARD

Florine worked in the library and the Lost and Found. She was a member of the German Club and will go to junior college.

ADEY MAY DUNNELL

Adey was in the Contract Bridge Club and on the C. S. F. She plans on entering college.

MARION ERICKSON

Marion made the Block L for her efforts in swimming and badminton. She also worked in the cafeteria and will enter S. F. State.

ALFRED FARREN

Al was a star golfer, captain of the golf team and on the Block L. The California Aggies will claim him.

PHILIP DE LANO

Phil earned his Block L in swimming and basketball. His ambition is to be a physical ed. teacher. He will go to U. C. for training.

JEWEL DIEHL

Jewel was captain of the girls' drill team, and frequently was on the honor roll. She will become a nurse.

ROBERT DROUIN

Bob was out for crew and played football, earning membership in the Block L. He was a room rep. and on the traffic squad and rally committee. Cal. is his goal.

CHARLES ELKIND

Charles went out for swimming. He was in the orchestra and Boys' Glee Club. He also was an L2 room rep.

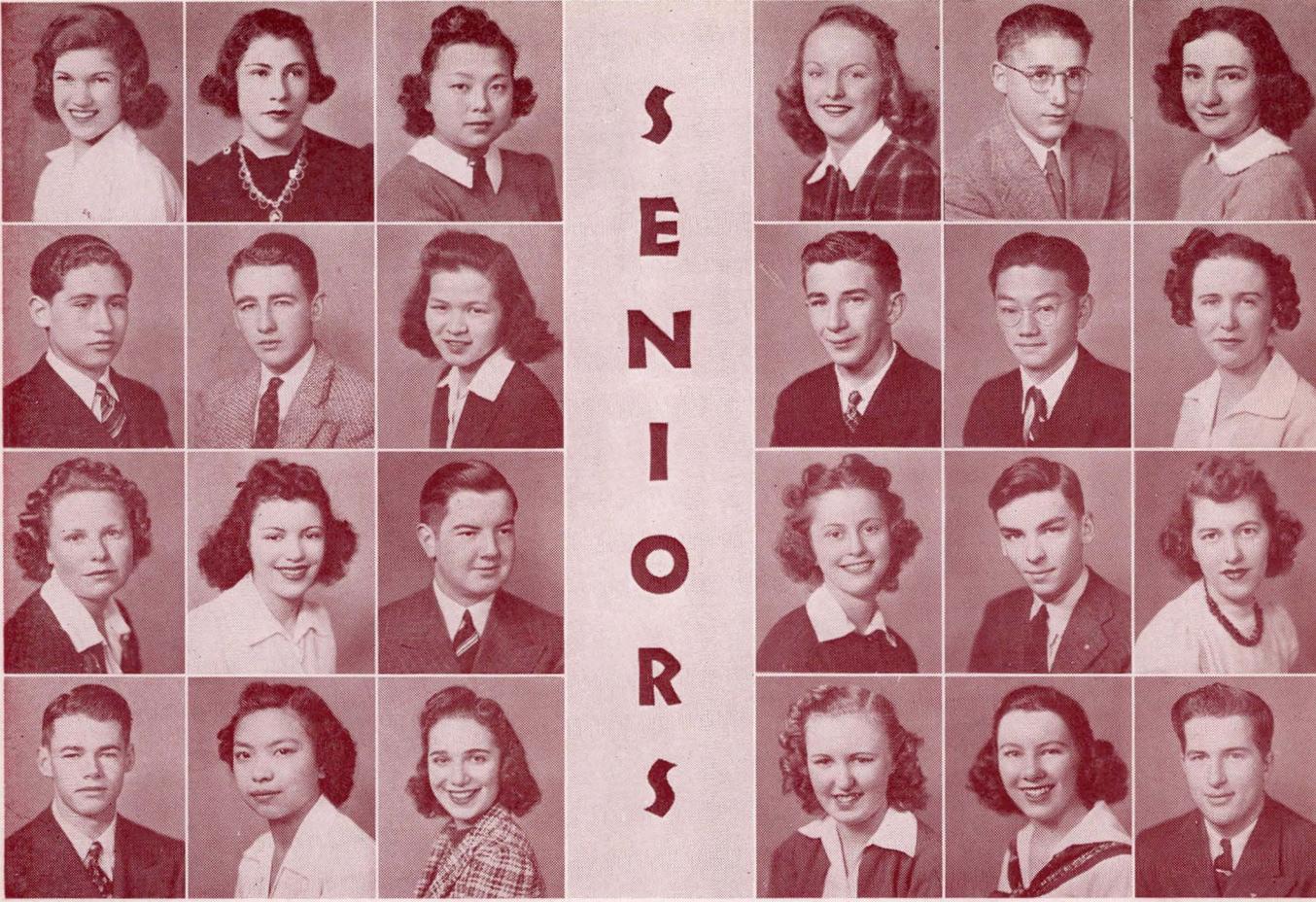
ALBERT EVANS

Al played football, and was out for crew. His plans are for San Diego State College.

EMMA FAY

Emma went out for tennis, swimming and badminton. She will attend business college.

S E N I O R S



RUTH FEATHERS

Ruth worked three years in the cafeteria. She has been a room rep. and was active in dramatics.

JEAN FLAUM

Jean was an assistant riding manager and through this sport earned her Block L.

FLORINDA FONG

Florinda has always been on the honor roll. She took swimming and was a G. A. A. member. She will go to U. C.

MARION FOWLE

Marion transferred from Chicago in her H3 term. She was a member of the C. S. F. Her goal is business college.

CARL FRY

Carl was lightweight track captain, and for this sport made the Block L. Future plans are for S. F. Junior College.

LYNNE GALLOWAY

Lynne was vice-prexy of the L3 class and took riding as her sport.

STANLEY FELIX

Stan not only got the grades to make C. S. F., but also was a coach. He will study in the East.

JOHN FLEMER

John went out for basketball and always made the honor roll. He will go to California.

ROSEMARY FONG

Rosemary was constantly on the honor roll. She was a library staff member and will attend business college.

VINCENT FRANCON

Vince was on the track team. He majored in math. and history.

HENRY FUJITA

Henry studied hard while at Lowell and got the necessary credits for entrance to U. C.

ROSEMARY GANTNER

Rosemary was on the Block L, the Shield and L, the C. S. F., and prexy of the Contract Bridge Club.

CLAIRE FILIATRAULT

Claire was a member of the Block L, and worked in the Lost and Found. She will enter J. C. for a pre-nursing course.

ELAINE FLOWER

Elaine went out for both ice-skating and swimming. Also a member of Dramatics Club. She will go to business school.

JAMES FORBES

Jim was in all our orchestras and a first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. He was a member of the rifle team for three years.

INGA FRIEDMAN

Inga was a Block L girl who earned it through tennis, and was a worker on the art staff of the "Red and White."

JOHN FYE

John has been a captain and a sergeant in the R. O. T. C., and a member of the rifle team. The University of Santa Clara will claim him.

PATRICIA GARRY

Patricia was "brainy" enough for C. S. F. and "brawny" enough for Block L. She was a room rep. and office worker.

ROBERT FINLAYSON

Bob made the Block L through track. He was a high 4 room rep. and a "Lowell" worker.

BESSIE FONG

Bessie was intensely interested in her studies, and made the honor roll every time.

SHIRLEY FOSTER

Shirley was a life member of the C. S. F., prexy of the Girls' Glee and a member of Triple Trio. Two terms a room representative.

LAURA FRIEL

Laura took four sports at Lowell: badminton, swimming, tennis and volleyball, and still found time for home work and C. S. F. membership.

KATINKA GALLIN

Katinka was G. A. A. secretary, Girls' Sports Editor of the "Lowell," on both Block L and Shield and L. She also worked in the library.

WILLIAM GARRY

Bill won the Dramatics' honor award, was lieutenant colonel of the R. O. T. C., prexy of the Boys' Glee Club, and on the Scroll and L.

KATHERINE GLAFKIDES

Katherine was on the C. S. F., the Block L and library staff. A member of the Contract Bridge Club and a room rep. Will attend U. C.

JOSEPH GREELY

Joe made the Block L for tennis. He was a math. major and will go to S. F. J. C.

JUDITH GRONBERG

Judy went out for sports and also belonged to the Music Club. She wants to take a course in radio entertaining.

ELEANOR HALEBER

Eleanor went out for tennis and swimming. She was "clubby" in both Glee and Spanish clubs. She will go to junior college.

ROY HARDING

Roy was an R. O. T. C. captain and on the school bands was drum major. He will attend business college.

BOBBY HARTER

Bobby was C. S. F. vice-prexy, G. A. A. prexy, and Shield and L secretary. Her aim is Stanford.

THOMAS GLASCOCK

Tom was in the R. O. T. C. and on the rifle team. He will go to U. S. F.

ISABELLE GREEN

Iz took swimming and riding and was out for dramatics. She will attend an eastern college.

PETRIE GUNTHORP

Petrie was in all the school orchestras, in the R. O. T. C. and a library staff worker.

JAY HAMERSLAG

Jay was prexy of the Contract Bridge Club and a member of the R. O. T. C. and advanced bands. He also went out for basketball and was a room rep.

PAUL HARLESS

Paul was a basketball and baseball ace, a Block L man and a member of the traffic squad. He will go to Santa Clara for further education.

JACK HARTLEY

Jack was a first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. and a member of the rifle team. He will attend U. S. F. after graduation.

FRANK GRAEBER

Frank studied hard here and will go to Oregon State to continue his education.

WILLIAM GREEN

Bill went out for swimming. He will go to Stanford and there study medicine.

JEAN GUTMAN

Jean worked in Miss Harrison's office and was always on the honor roll. She will probably enter U. C.

MARY HANEY

Mary took four sports, but will settle down to more serious things after graduation, when she will study medicine.

FRANCES HARRISON

Fran was vice-prexy of L. H. S. S. A., a dramatics star, a member of the Shield and L, and a room rep. She will continue in dramatics at college.

NAYLOR HARTWIG

Naylor was on the track team, out for tennis, and was a room rep. He will enter Stanford.

GLORIA GRANT

Gloria was a room rep., and a worker in Mr. Monroe's office. She took ice-skating and will go to U. C.

BABETTE GRIFFIN

Babette took four sports besides working on the library staff. She plans to go to S. F. Junior College.

ANN GWIN

Ann was on the art staff of the "Red and White," the honor roll, and a rest room attendant. She took ice-skating and was a member of the A Cappella Choir.

FRANCES HARBERG

Fran was on the Block L through her efforts in tennis, swimming, ice-skating and hockey, and was also a "Red and White" Art Staff worker.

WILLIAM HARRISON

Bill was a C. S. F. member, a "Red and White" worker in L4, a room rep. and library worker. Lots of service from Bill.

DOROTHEE HAUSER

Dot came to Lowell from Germany, and promptly showed herself a star swimmer. She plans to enter S. F. State.



MURIEL HEMMERL

Muriel was on the honor roll, a member of the library staff and a "Red and White" Art Staff worker. She plans to attend S. F. J. C.

RICHARD HOLMAN

Dick was a member of the Boys' Glee Club and out for crew. He plans to enter U. C.

JAMES HONNERT

Jimmy, a Block L, was treasurer of L. H. S. S. A. in L3, a star back in football. He also plays baseball and basketball and played in "What a Life."

ARDEN HUSTON

Arden took horseback riding and will enter the San Francisco College for Women.

BONNIE ISRAEL

Bonnie was a Block L member, and was in the German Club. She may enter the University of California.

JEANNE JORDAN

Jeanne made the C. S. F. twice. Her sports were badminton and tennis. U. C. will claim her.

GEORGE HEWLETT

George was active in C. S. F. and was a room rep. He plans to enter Stanford.

ARTHUR HOLMES

Art was an honor roll student and a room rep. three times. His goal is the University of Cal.

TADASHI HORITA

Tadashi played basketball and was a Block L member. He expects to go to college.

PEGGY HUTCHINS

Peggy was a room rep., a library worker and Block L member. She also was active in the Contract Bridge Club.

JEAN JACOBS

A C. S. F. member and a room representative, Jean also went out for ice-skating. She is going to Cal.

HENRIETTA JUNG

Henrietta was another C. S. F. "brain," who will go to the San Francisco Junior College.

BETTY HIDEKAWA

Betty was an honor roll student who plans to enter Cal.

PATRICIA HOPKINS

Pat was room rep., a cafeteria and office worker and a member of the Dramatics Club. She will attend S. F. State College.

FRANCES HUBBARD

Fran was on the L3, H3 and H4 dance committees. A good debater and actress and a Shield and L member.

MARSHALL HYDE

Marsh was on the swimming team and out for track. He plans to be an architect.

HERBERT JENSEN

Herb went out for swimming and basketball. His goal is S. F. J. C. or Cal.

BETTE KASPER

Bette, a 3 1/2-year grad., was on the L3 dance committee and the Shield and L. She is going to Stanford.

FRANK HOFFMAN

Frank was a prominent member of the dance orchestra. He will go to San Francisco State College.

WILLIAM HONG

Bill transferred from Seattle in his senior year, so did not have time for activities. He will go to Cal.

MARY HUFFMAN

A 3 1/2-year graduate who was also a Block L member. She will go to college.

ELEANORE HYMAN

Eleanore worked in Miss Harrison's office, and was on the Shield and L. She will go to Stanford.

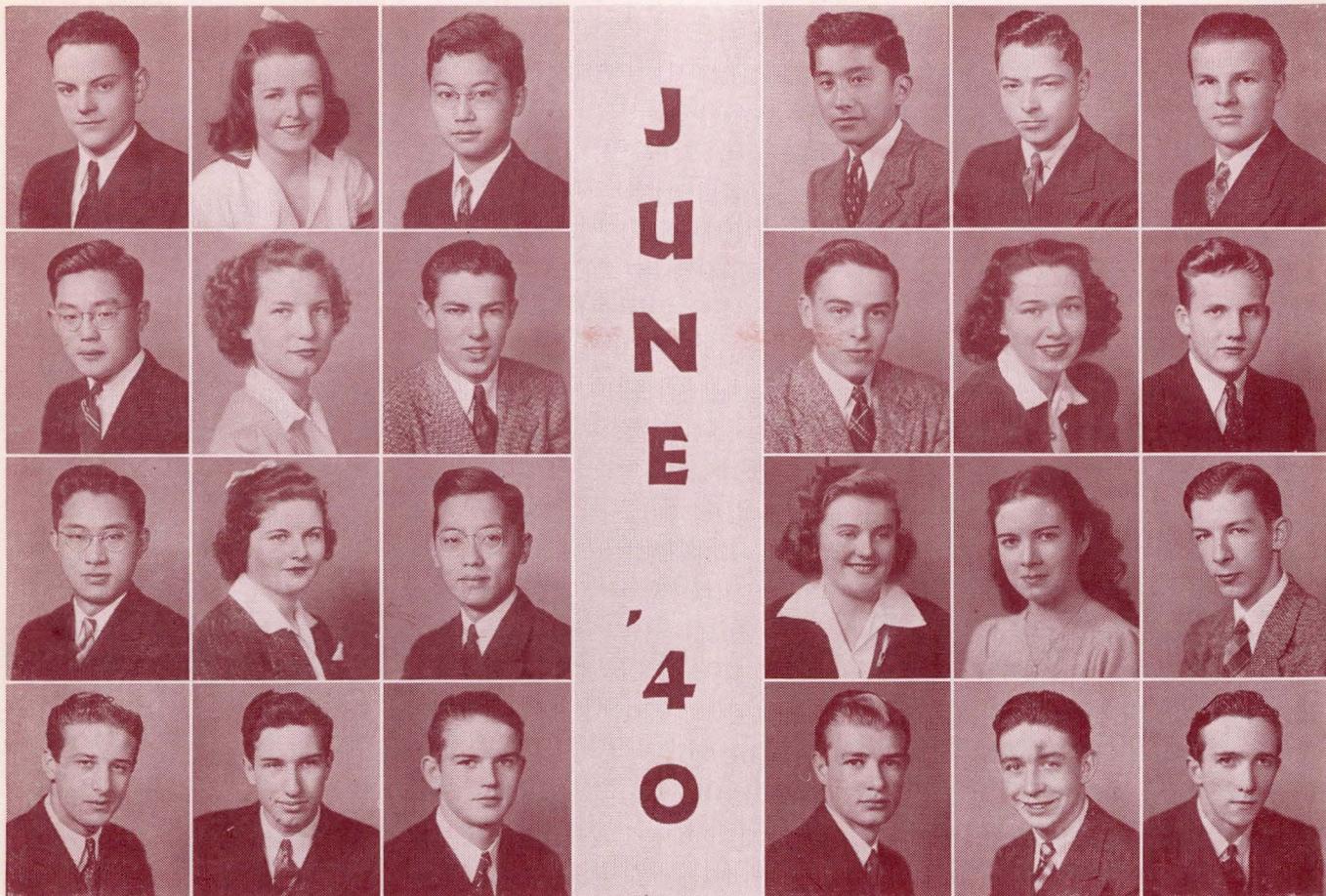
DONALD JOHNSTON

Don was on the journal's art staff. He was a track man and a room rep. He hopes for a college education.

FRANK KAST

Frank was a member of the concert orchestra and a lab. assistant. He wants to be an engineer—"nuts" about aviation.





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WILLIAM KAST

Bill, like his twin, likes aviation and wants to be an engineer. He was also a lab. assistant and sang in the A Cappella Choir.

MARGARET KEATING

Margaret was on the H3 dance committee, a 3 1/2-year grad., a tennis player and an office worker. She will go to the Marin Junior College.

GEORGE KITAGAWA

George was a "Red and White" photographer and a C. S. F. member. He was a room rep. and a debater. Stanford will get him.

GEORGE KOBAYASHI

George was on the track team for two years. He will attend the University of California.

RUDOLPH KUHN

Rudy was a tennis ace, on the Block L, traffic squad, a C. S. F. member and a room rep. Cal is his goal.

LEONARD LALKA

Music was his chief interest at Lowell. He expects to go to San Francisco Junior College.

MAKOTO KAWAGUCHI

Makoto went out for swimming. A constant honor roll student. He plans to go to U. C.

KATHLEEN KELLAR

Kathy was H4 vice-prexy, on the H3 dance committee and a room rep. for two terms. She took golf and ice-skating and will go to Stanford.

ROBERT KITCHEN

Bob was president of the Scroll and L this term, and helped Miss Harrison in the office. He plans to go to Cal.

WILLIAM

KOTHGASSNER
Bill studied hard at Lowell and will go to S. F. J. C. and Cal. to take up civil service.

PATRICIA KURTZ

Pat worked in Mrs. Miller's office. She was a room rep. and went out for tennis and swimming.

GEORGE LAMBERT

George was on the honor roll every time and often on the C. S. F. He was in the Chemistry Club and will enter U. C.

KIYOSHI KAWAHATA

Kiyoshi was in All-City Band, and on the track team. He also made advanced band. He will go to U. C.

KATHERINE KEMBLE

Katherine took ice-skating and majored in history. She wants to go to S. F. Junior College.

WILLIAM KIYASU

Bill was often on the C. S. F., and will enter the University of California.

CONSTANCE KNOPH

Connie was a room rep. and a Shield and L member, on the Block L and prexy of the Contract Bridge Club.

ANTOINETTE LAGORIO

A C. S. F. member and active in the Contract Bridge Club. Antoinette will go to Cal.

RICHARD LANDRE

Richard was in Boys' Glee and Double Quartet. He worked on the "Lowell" staff one term.

GEORGE KAZARIAN

George was out for football, and yet was always on the honor roll. S. F. J. C. will claim him.

CHARLES KENDALL

An honor roll student who played in the concert orchestra, Charlie took a language major, and will attend U. C.

WILLIAM KOSER

Bill achieved the rank of captain in the R. O. T. C. and belonged to the Officers and Sergeants and Saber clubs. Always on the honor roll.

DAVID KRIEDT

Dave was in the band and orchestra and played basketball. He will study music at college.

LAURENCE LALAGUNA

Larry played basketball and was also a crew man. He will go to California.

ROBERT LaRASH

A room rep. who majored in history and science. Bob plans to go to business college.

S E N I O R S



ALFRED LEE

Al was a good track man and made the team two years. After graduation he will attend S. F. State.

JOHN LEICESTER

John served in the R. O. T. C. for three years. He was secretary of the Radio Club and a member of the Motion Picture Club.

LEONARD LEVY

Leonard had his Block L and was a member of the swimming team. He plans to go to Stanford.

ROBERT LINDAUER

Bob was an important lieutenant in the R. O. T. C., and also liked debating. While a sophomore he became a room rep. Intends to go to college.

LOIS LONGLAND

Lois also was a dramatic star. Was room rep. in L3 and H4 terms, and vice-prexy of L4 class. She will go to business college after graduation.

ALFONSO LUCAS

Al received his Block L for track and was a "Big Brother." He is going to the Samuel Gompers Trade School to study aeronautics.

ALICE MARY LEE

Alice was one of the "brains" of Lowell, and was a C. S. F. member several times. She will attend business college after graduation.

SUSAN LELBACH

Susan was both L1 and H4 room rep., and made the C. S. F. The German Club was another interest. She plans to attend business college.

BETTY MAE LEWIS

Betty was Girls' Block L Secretary and was on the Block L dance committee, the "Lowell" staff and the C. S. F. Will go to University of California.

JOSEPHINE LOCKWOOD

Jo studied music at Lowell, but still had time to win her Block L in tennis. She was a room rep. and is going to Cal.

WARREN LOWE

Warren was a "smarty" and made the C. S. F. five times. He was a member of the Camera Club and a lab. assistant. Intends to go to Cal.

ROBERT LYNCH

Bob was in the dance orchestra, advanced Glee and Double Quartet. He played for us at rallies, and was on the staging committee. Is going to Stanford to study law.

EDWARD LEE

Ed won his Block L in basketball while at Lowell, and played on both 130s and unlimited teams. Will go to Santa Clara.

WIELAND LEONG

Wieland was a member of the debating team and the Glee Club. He intends to go to junior college.

DORIS LEWIS

Doris won her Block L and gold L in tennis, also served on Block L dance committee. She was in the Triple Trio and was prexy of the Girls' Glee Club.

PIA LOMBARDI

Pia was a 3 1/2-year grad. She devoted her talents to the "Lowell" staff, but also went out for tennis and ice-skating. Is going to S. F. State and then to Cal.

MAX LOWEN

Max transferred from Seattle and became active at Lowell. Was prexy of the Psychology Club, on "Lowell" staff, and took debating. He was also an honor student.

JEAN MACFARLANE

Jean was an L4 room rep. and liked sports and music. She is going to S. F. State and will major in science.

HELEN LEE

Helen was a member of the G. A. A., and yet she still had time to make the honor roll every term. She plans to go to junior college.

ROBERT LE NOACH

Robert's time was spent playing in the dance orchestra and the advanced orchestra. His major was history. He may study civil service.

JANET LEWIS

Janet was active in sports and was baseball manager. L2 room representative. She was on the honor roll and is going to U. C.

BETTY LONGLAND

Betty starred in several dramatic productions, and was Girls' yell leader in H4, and on the L3 dance committee. She was a room rep., and will go to business college.

ROBERT LOWENBERG

Bob was H3 room rep. and a science and math major. He plans to attend an eastern college.

DOROTHY MACKENZIE

Dot liked dramatics and proved she was good by taking first place in the All-City Shakespearean Contest. Plans to go on the legitimate stage.



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GEORGE MAKER

George transferred from Manual Arts High in L. A. He enjoyed social studies and will study for civil service.

REX MAWDSLEY

Rex came from Lake Tahoe branch of Placer Union High as an L4. He intends to go to U. C.

JOSEPHINE McGRATH

Josephine transferred from Stockton at the beginning of her L4 term. She plans to go to U. C.

CLEMENT McINERNEY

Clement went out for baseball. He plans to go to U. C. and study for electrical engineering.

JOHN METCALFE

John went out for track. His majors were history and languages. Plans to attend S. F. State.

GWENDOLYN MILLER

Gwendolyn had the distinction of being a life member of C. S. F. She was a room rep. and took badminton as her sport. Will enter Stanford.

JEAN MALONE

Jean came to Lowell in 1939 and majored in art. She was on the art staff. Plans to go to U. C. and study commercial art.

JACK MAY

Jack was in the R. O. T. C. Band, the orchestra and Lowell Band. He is going to S. F. State to study music.

DONALD McGINN

Don was a strong Block L man and went out for crew and football. He's going to U. S. F.

CAROL MCKENZIE

Carol was very active in sports and took swimming, badminton, volley ball and basketball. She also was on the library staff.

GLORIA MEYER

Gloria was a member of the Girls' Block L and German Club. She was also prexy of the C. S. F.

JOSEPH MITCHELL

Joe hurdled for the track varsity and was on Scroll and L. He was assistant yell leader in H3 and editor of the "Red and White." Cal. is his goal.

LORRAINE MANN

Lorraine belonged to the advanced Glee for five terms. Her ambition is to be a writer, but first she is going to business school.

MARILYN McCARTHY

Marilyn went out for golf and swimming. After graduation she plans to enter Cal. to study art.

CHARLES McGUIRE

Charles was L3 room rep. He went out for golf and football and took part in several dramatic productions. Is going to Cal.

FRANCES McNEIL

Fran was on L3, H3, and H4 dance committees. Somehow she also had time for dramatics and sports. Plans to go to Stanford.

DIMITRI MIHAILOFF

Dimitri played first string soccer for two years and earned his Block L. Majored in French and German. Intends to go to Cal.

WARREN MOHR

Warren was both L2 and H2 room rep. He was very active in dramatics. Plans to attend the Pasadena Playhouse.

WILLIAM MATHE

Bill came to Lowell in L3 from St. Ignatius. He is going to Stanford to study medicine.

CORLISS McDONALD

Corliss selected riding as her sport, but she was also interested in dramatics. Plans to attend S. F. J. C.

JEAN McINNES

Jean was room rep. in L2. She was active in golf, swimming and ice-skating. Intends to go to University of California.

BARBARA McRAE

Barbara was very busy with debating. Sec. of Debating Society, prexy of Music Club yet also was a good sportswoman. Is going to Stanford.

EDMUND MILLER

Ed was a member of the band and orchestra, and was good enough to make All-City band.

CLAIRE MOODY

Claire was leading lady in last year's term play. In H4 she became room rep. Her sports were swimming, ice-skating and badminton.

MASAHIRO MORIOKA
Masahiro played basketball, and was an honor student every term. He plans to go to U. C.

KOTARO MURAI
Kotaro, a lab assistant and a C. S. F. member, was interested in the Stamp and Chess clubs. Cal. will be his college.

KIMI NAO
Several terms on the C. S. F. and a library worker. Kimi took four sports and earned her Block L.

BETTY NELSON
H4 dance committee member. An art major; took two sports. Betty will go to the College of the Pacific.

PATRICIA NIEMEYER
L3 vice-prexy and in three term plays. Pat was one time prexy of Girls' Advanced Glee and this term's Dramatics Club. She chooses the College of the Pacific.

JEANETTE OLANDER
A C. S. F. "brainstorm," Jeanette majored in history and Spanish.

YASUKO MORIYA
Yasuko went out for swimming and still found time to be on the honor roll every time.

EILEEN MUZINICH
Eileen was on the "Red and White" art staff and participated in ice-skating. She will enroll in S. F. J. C.

MARJORIE NAVE
Marjie assisted in the library for four terms. She was in the Dramatic Club and took badminton and riding. Will go to Cal.

ROBERT NEPH
Bob, H4 class prexy, was also on the L3 and H3 dance committees; five terms a room rep. He will enter Cal.

EVELYN NOEL
Evelyn worked in Mr. Monroe's and Mrs. Miller's office. Either S. F. State College or Cal. will be her Alma Mater.

NANCY OLIN
Nancy worked in the Lost and Found, was room rep. and went out for tennis and riding. She will go to Stanford.

TOMA MOSHENETZ
Toma was on the Scholarship Federation often and plans to enter business college.

MAXWELL MYERS
Max., a three and a half year graduate, went out for basketball, tennis and swimming; also a room rep. Planning on Stanford.

BETTY NEAL
Betty was a room rep. and a music major. She hopes to attend the University of California.

MARION NEUSTADT
Marion was on C. S. F. and an ace debater. Prexy of the Debating Society and also a swimming and tennis enthusiast.

WILLIAM NORTON
Bill earned his Block L in football and track. He worked at the bank counter and in Mr. Monroe's office.

GLADYS OLIVER
Gladys took three sports and was a C. S. F. member. She will go either to Cal. or the University of Wash.

WILLIAM MOYES
Bill was a room rep. for two terms. He was an honor student and went out for golf, baseball and crew. Will go to U. C.

LAURA NAST
Laure enjoyed music and played in the orchestra. Her ambition is to become a concert pianist.

ELRINO NEHER
Elrino, an All-City end in football, also likes basketball. He was Block L secretary, a big brother, and H4 secretary.

RICHARD NIELLO
Dick made the H3 dance committee and worked in Miss Harrison's office. On the varsity crew. U. C. is his aim.

JOHN O'BRIEN
A H4 dance committee member. John was an office worker and a room rep. He got his Block L for football and track.

JOSEPH ONORATO
Joe went out for basketball. He will continue his education on the hilltop at U. S. F.



ELAINE OPPENHEIM

A Block L girl through her efforts in golf, Elaine worked on the library staff. She plans to go to college.

ELEANOR PACCIORETTI

Eleanor earned her Block L in tennis and basketball. She was on the C. S. F. and active in the Spanish Club. Will go to business college.

ROBERT PEDIGO

Bob, a talented cartoonist, was on the "Red and White" art staff and was out for track. He plans on attending S. F. J. C.

CARMEL PETERSEN

Carmel was a transfer from Washington as a L3. She will enroll in S. F. J. C.

PATRICIA PIXLEY

A room representative, Pat took golf and ice-skating. She hopes to attend Stanford.

MARGARET PRATT

Margie took ice skating. She will go to S. F. State College and study nursing.

BARBARA OWEN

Babs took three sports, swimming, tennis and hockey, and plans to become a nurse.

RUTH PADWAY

Ruth came to Lowell as a H4 yet participated in riding. She hopes to go to U. C.

LORRAINE PELLISON

Lorraine belonged to the Music Club and played badminton and volleyball. She will go to S. F. J. C.

RUTH PHILLIPS

Ruth was an active sportster and earned her Block L in badminton.

THEODORE POHLMANN

Ted took pictures, joined five clubs, art edited the "Lowell," worked in the caf. and bookroom, sang in boys' glee, won a Block for managing basketball.

SHERRILL PRINS

Sherrill was on the C. S. F., the Block L and in the girls' advanced glee. Business college is her aim.

JOHN OWEN

A basketball hero at guard who earned his Block L. Johnny hopes to go to Santa Clara University.

JEANNE PAMPINELLA

A three and a half year graduate, a room rep., and a two sports girl sums up Jeanne's career. She will go to Cal.

ELEANORE PETERSEN

Eleanore won her Block L in riding, tennis and golf. She may go to Cal.

RENATE PHILLIPS BORN

A three and a half year graduate. Renate went out for swimming and plans to attend California.

MARGUERITE PORTER

Marguerite went out for badminton and will study nursing at S. F. J. C. and St. Mary's Hospital.

JAMES PULLMAN

Jim sang in the advanced glee for four terms. He also worked in the cafeteria.

AMY OWYANG

Amy was always on the honor roll here. We hope she will do as well at S. F. J. C.

CARROL PAUKER

Carrol came to Lowell as a L4. She plans to go to U. C. for a journalism course.

BETTY PETERSON

Betty played a leading role in a term play and in many assembly plays. She was an office worker. Will study art.

HENRY PIERNIKARZ

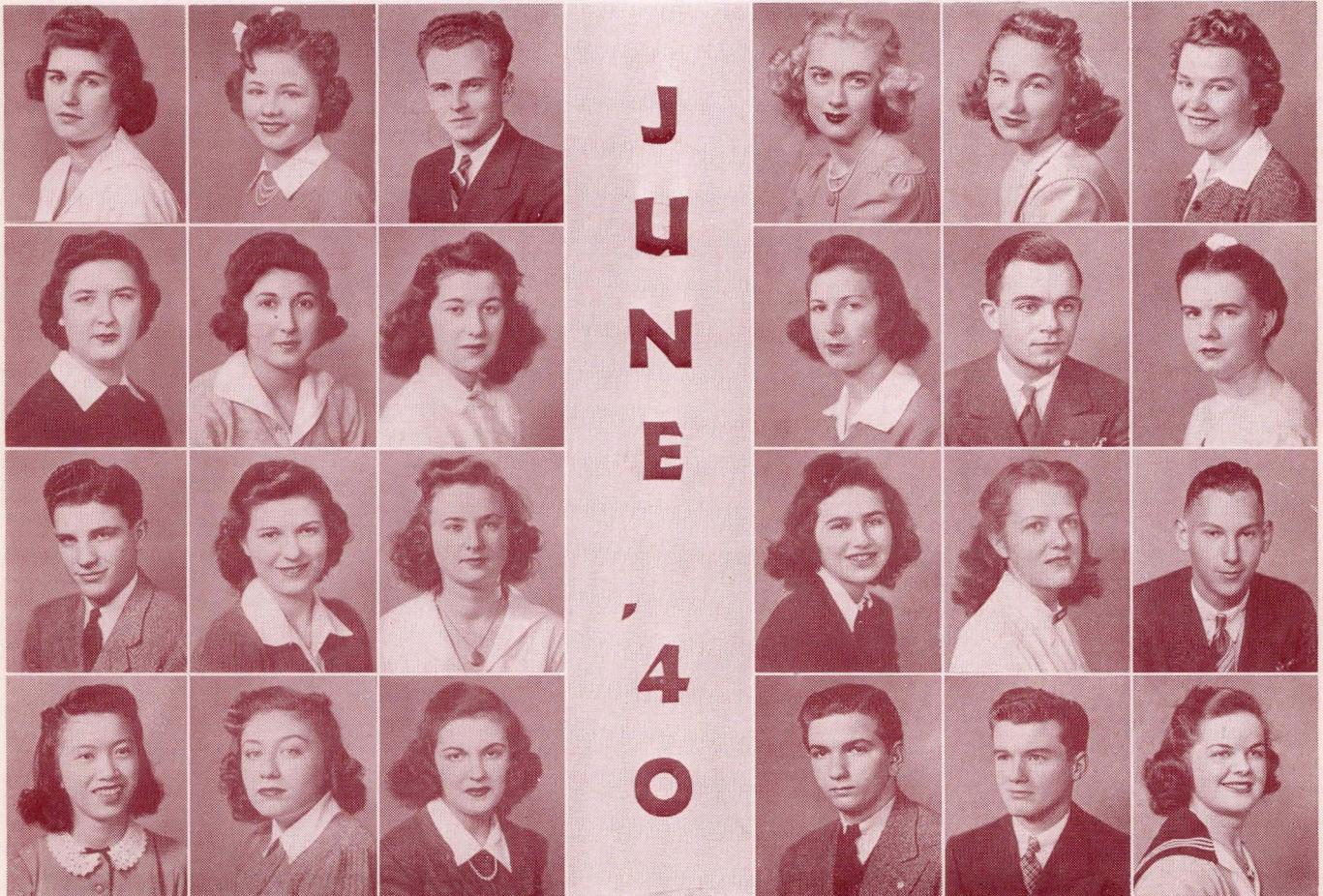
Henry came to Lowell as a H3 from Poland. He will go to U. C. to study mathematics.

CHARLES POWERS

Charlie went out for track and earned his Block L. He will go to the University of Oregon and study law.

LOLA QUAYLE

Lola was a room rep. and worked in Mrs. Miller's office. She went out for ice-skating. Will go to U. C. L. A.



ARTHUR SCHWARTZ

Art came to Lowell as a H4 and went out for golf. He plans to go to Berkeley for college.

ELLEN SHANK

Ellen was chosen Class Valedictorian and prexy of the Shield and L. She was a star debater who won many trophies.

MARION SHOOK

Marion was swimming manager, Lost and Found manager, and on the library staff. She earned both Block L and Shield and L. membership.

MIDORI SHIMANOCHI

Midori was a bright girl who made the C. S. F. She hasn't decided yet between Mills College or U. C.

ROBERT SPRAGUE

Bob was a room rep. for two terms and a C. S. F. member. He will probably go to California.

PEARL STEINER

Pearl was girls' yell leader, room rep., prexy of Junior Statesmen, Girls' Glee and the Debating Society, in Triple Trio, Block L and Shield.

LA VONNE SEARS

Bonnie was a room rep., a member of both orchestras, in Triple Trio. She was on the "Lowell" and the art staff of the "Red and White."

AUDREY SHAPIRO

Audrey helped Mr. Monroe in his office and helped us in the Lost and Found. After graduation she will go to business college.

HAROLD SILVERSTEIN

Hal was football and baseball manager, a big brother, on Traffic Squad, Block L secretary and, this term, vice-Prexy.

ROY SMITH

Roy won his letter in football and crew. He will cross the bay to Marin J. C. to study radio.

HARRY STAFFORD

Harry, a lieutenant in the R. O. T. C., who was "brainy" enough to become a C. S. F. member.

NORMA STERN

Norma was on the C. S. F. She would like to be a court reporter and has the brains to do it.

SAMUEL SELFRIDGE

Sam was in the R. O. T. C. and on the tennis team. He hopes to be able to go to Annapolis.

LAWRENCE SHEPARD

Larry majored in math and science, which meant plenty of work. He may study engineering at U.C.

CORRINE SINGLE

Corrine went out for golf. She is interested in costume designing and will study it at Stanford.

PHYLLIS SNELL

Phyllis, a Shield and L member, worked in the Lost and Found, Mr. Monroe's office and the library.

KATHERINE STAPFF

Kay interested herself in art and after graduation will go to the Cal. School of Fine Arts.

JAMES STEPHENSON

Jim was elected football line captain and got his Block because of his good work at tackle. He was a room rep.

ERNEST SELIG

Ernest came to Lowell as a L3. He was in the R. O. T. C., worked in Mr. Monroe's office, and served as a hall guard.

JEAN SHERRIFFS

Jean was a room rep. for three terms and riding manager for one term. She was in advanced glee, and will plan a college career.

MARILYN SEID

Marilyn was a room representative, her chosen sport was golf. Stanford is her aim.

IRENE SPIVEY

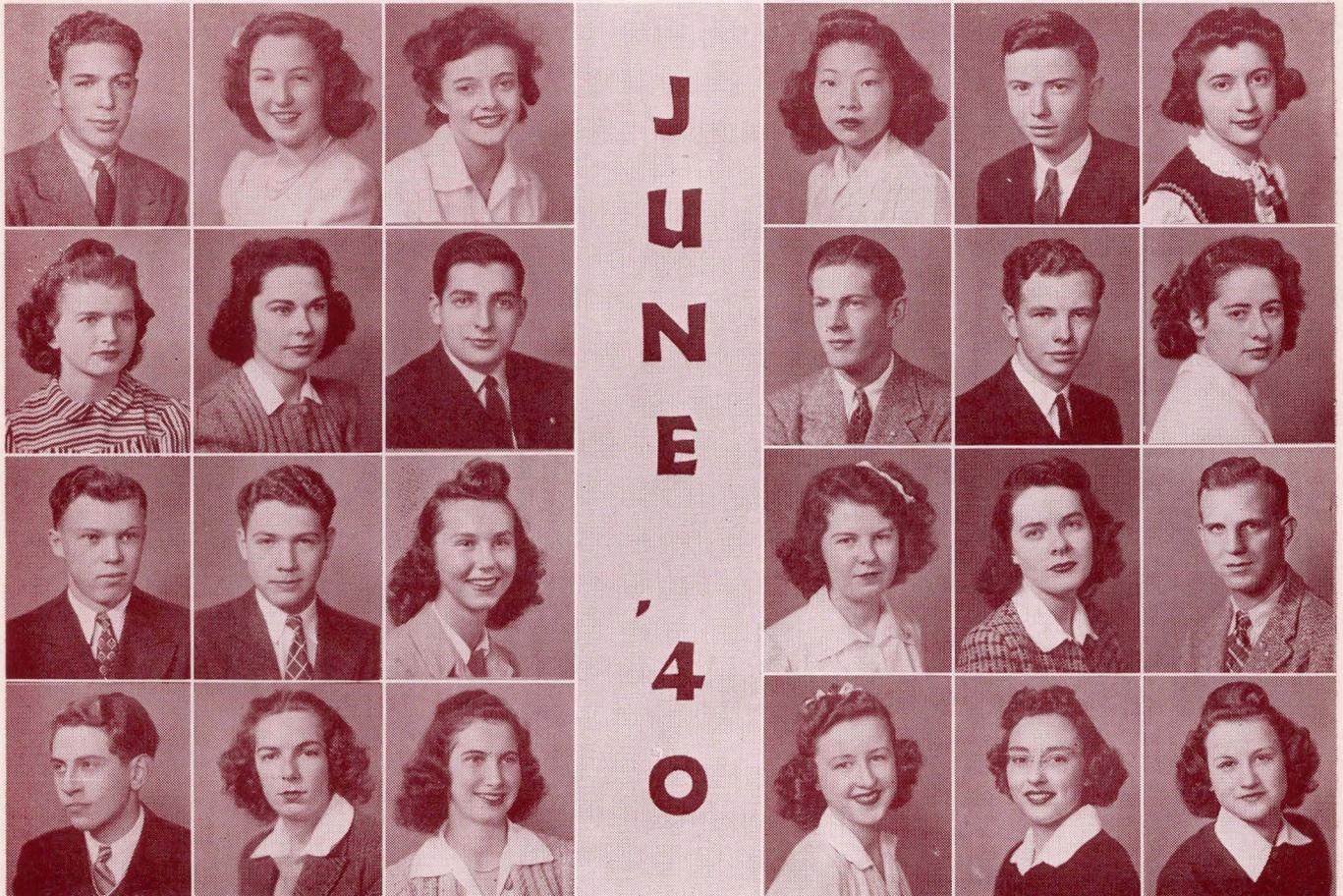
Irene, always on the honor roll, worked in the library, took three sports and belonged to the Dramatics and German Clubs.

JUNE STEEGE

Prexy of the Dramatics Club, a rest room attendant, and a hall guard, June was a H3 room rep. with two sports to her credit.

ELAINE STEVENS

Elaine helped on the H4 dance committee. Ice-skating was her sport and San Mateo J. C. will be her college.



JEAN STEWART

Jean worked in Mr. Monroe's office and library, and took two sports. She was a member of the Contract Bridge Club.

ALICE STRAUSS

Alice came to Lowell as a L3. She has been active in Music Club affairs. She will enter business school.

MARY SURTEES

Prexy of the Music Club, room rep., library worker, and a C. S. F. member. Mary was a 3 and a half year grad who will enter U. C.

EUGENIE SWIFT

Eugenie was out for badminton, ice-skating, and golf. She also will become a business woman.

HARRIET TAYLOR

A super "smarty," a life member of the C. S. F., a room rep and a three sport girl. Harriet will enter Cal.

EDWARD THURBAN

Ed was another C. S. F. life member. He was a room rep. for four terms. He will study engineering at college.

JOHN STIMSON

John was a room representative and a science major. He will probably enroll under the Blue and Gold banner.

BETTY SULLIVAN

Worked on the "Lowell" staff, was a rest room attendant and a hall guard. A five sporter. Betty will go to the U. of O.

BRUCE SUTHERLAND

Bruce edited the journal in L4, was on L3 dance committee, H3 prexy, won a Block in crew, made Scroll. Menlo J. C. first, then Stanford.

HARRY SWIFT

Harry was a member of the Block L for his skill in basketball and swimming. He can easily make U. S. F. because he was on the C. S. F.

WILLIAM TERLAU

Bill came to Lowell as a L4. He often made the honor roll and was out for track and football. He plans on entering San Jose State.

SUZANNE TOMLINSON

Suzanne took ice-skating for her sport and worked in Miss Harrison's office. Will attend Reed College in Portland.

PHILLIP STINCHFIELD

Phil won several prizes in chemical exhibits. He intends to be a research chemist. He belonged to the C. S. F.

HOWARD SULLIVAN

Howie was in the school band and both orchestras. An R. O. T. C. officer, on the rifle team, and a room rep.

VIRGINIA SWEENEY

Virginia worked in Mr. Monroe's office, was a H3 room rep. and managed to make C. S. F. Stanford is her aim.

TOICHI TAKIGUCHI

Toichi was very athletic, out for track, basketball and swimming and took pictures in the Camera Club. He will study at Cal.

ROY THOMSON

Roy was always on the honor roll and active in debating. Block L received for basketball managing. Stanford is his choice.

ALICE TONG

Alice took a great interest in sports. She was a basketball player and constantly on the honor roll.

DONALD STONESON

Don went out for track at Lowell and plans to enter S. F. J. C. His ambition is to be a building contractor.

LORRAINE SULLIVAN

Lorraine was a room rep. and an office worker. An ice-skater, she will attend the College of the Pacific.

DORIS SWENSON

Doris took various sports and worked in Mr. Monroe's office. She intends to go to business college.

PHYLLIS TATE

Phyllis was an ice-skating enthusiast and a history major. She will enroll at S. F. Junior College.

VIRGINIA THOMPSON

A three and a half year graduate and a life member of C. S. F., Virginia was four times a room rep. She was C. S. F. secretary and in Block L. U. C. is her aim.

MARY TONG

Mary was another honor roll student who wants to continue her education at college.





WARREN UNNA

Associate editor of "Lowell" and a one time "Red and White" worker. Warren will enter U. C. on his C. S. F. record and study journalism.

JANE VISALLI

Jane was on the H3 dance committee and earned her Block L in riding and basketball. She will go to Junior College.

CLIFFORD WAKEFIELD

Cliff made the track team and worked in the library. He may go to college.

ROBERT WANDERER

Bob was a H4 room representative and was a prominent member of the school band.

CARLA WASSERSLEBEN

Vice-prexy of the Shield and L, a C.S.F. "brain," a Block L member and a Lost and Found worker. Carla also belonged to the Bridge Club.

HARRIETT WHITEHEAD

Harriett rode horseback and took ice-skating here. She will take a pre-med. at S. F. State College.

LOU VAN DER WAL

Lou coached for the C. S. F. and was a Block L member. She helped in the office and will go to S. F. State College.

EVA VOIGT

Eva was an active member of the German Club. She played tennis and plans on going to Cal.

FLOYD WALKER

Floyd got a block and stars for seven terms of band. He belongs to the Chess and Camera Clubs, was active on the "Lowell." He will enroll at Cal.

PEGGY WARDE

Peggy was on the "Red and White" art staff and a room representative. She will go to Cal.

AUDRAETTA WATSON

Audraetta was active in the Psychology Club. She will enter San Francisco Junior College.

PAUL WHITESIDES

Paul was a major in the R. O. T. C. and on the rifle team. He will go to West Point after graduation.

JUNE VAN HEEKEREN

June was a tennis enthusiast who has decided to go on to business college.

ANN WAELDER

Ann came to Lowell as a junior so her activities have been limited. However, she took tennis and may go to Junior College.

NORMAN WALTER

Norman has the brains to study engineering at California as he was on the C. S. F. for four terms.

HARRY WARREN

Harry studied hard at Lowell and got good enough grades to enter Stanford and take up a business course.

JAMES WEEKS

Jim was L4 secretary, on the L3 dance committee, the art staff, Scroll. He will study art after graduation.

HANS WIEDENHOFER

Hans earned his Block L as a football line hero. A crew man, on the traffic squad, and a H3 room rep. He plans on college.

ALFRED VASQUEZ

Al sang his way through school. A member of the music club, the a cappella choir and the double quartet. He went out for crew.

CARLA WAGNER

Prexy for the German Club, a Block L girl, C. S. F. member and a Dramatic and Debating Club member. Carla also helped us find books in the library.

ROBERT WALTER

Bob became varsity crew manager here and was interested in music. His plans are for a musical course at S. F. State College.

RAY WASHMERA

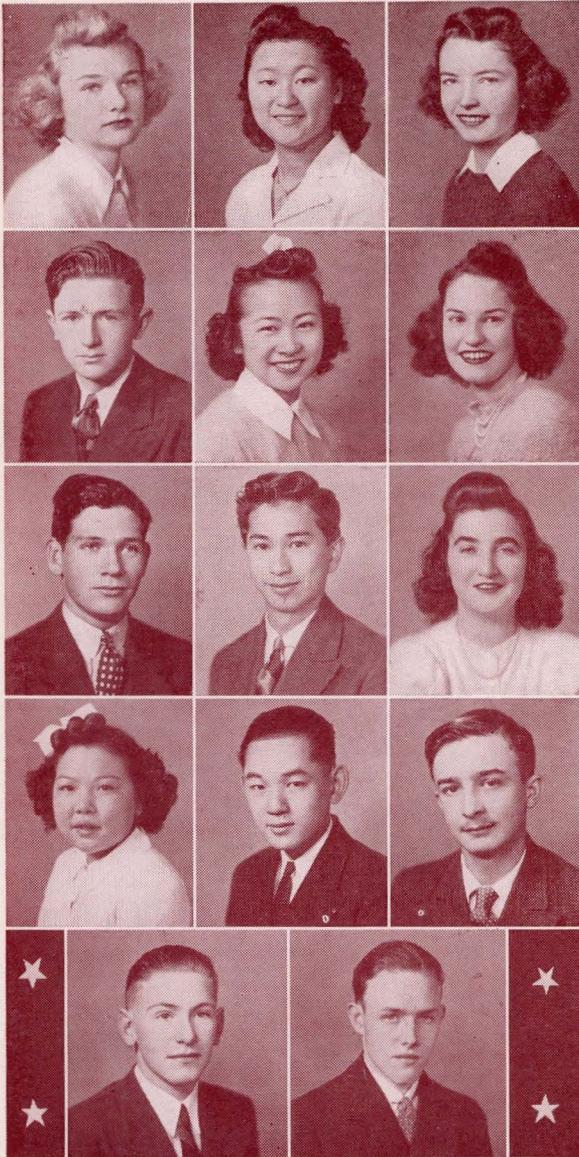
Ray came to Lowell as a junior and always made the honor roll. His favorite sport was basketball.

HERBERT WELCH

Herb liked R. O. T. C. work and became an officer. He majored in math, and science and will go to the University of California.

CLAIRE WILKENS

Claire became concert mistress of the orchestra. She was an honor student and a room rep. She will enroll at College of the Pacific.



ALICE M. WILLIAMS

Proxy of the Girls' Council and a room rep., Alice Mary participated in golf and will go to college.

ZARA WONG

Zara always made the honor roll but enjoyed sports as well as studies, choosing tennis.

SHEILA YELLAND

Sheila was Shield Secretary; got a Block for 4 sports; managed Lost and Found for 3 terms. U. C. will claim her.

ADDINGTON WISE

"Add" was in the Dramatics Club. His ambition is to attend San Francisco Junior College.

ELIZABETH WU

Elizabeth majored in French and Math. She played badminton and plans on entering college.

ROSE MARIE YOUNG

Rose Marie had leading roles in 2 term plays. She will enroll in the University of Utah.

JACK WOODFIELD

Jack was Clerk of Awards and a member of the Block L. A library worker and a crew and basketball man.

GEORGE YAKI

George received his Block L in track and was a member of the Big Brothers. He plans to study journalism at college.

EVELYN ZINKAND

Evelyn took tennis, badminton and ice-skating for her sports. S. F. State College is her goal.

PEARL WONG

Pearl was a diligent student, often on the honor roll. She will go to business college after graduation.

TAKEO YAMAMOTO

A clubman, Takeo was in the Radio and Saber Clubs. He was also a member of the rifle team.

ANTHONY ZOLEZZI

Tony showed a sound body and a sound mind by being both a soccer player and C. S. F. member. He will go to S. F. J. C.

PAUL HOFFMAN

Paul snapped photos while in the Camera Club; played in Contract Bridge Club tournaments. He may attend U. C.

WILLIAM McCULLOUGH

Bill transferred from Poly as a L4. His hobby is photography. He will go into business in Los Angeles.

¡ADIOS, AMIGOS!

Class leaders persuaded the long suffering senior registrars to sit with them when the class photograph was taken. Left to right: Mr. Dunn, Mr. Lighty, Mrs. Jordan, Kathleen Kellar, Ellen Shank, Mr. Monroe, Mr. Cleghorn, Mr. Robertson, Robert Neph, Mr. Stephens, Frances Harrison, Alice Mary Williams, Miss Mensing, Miss Revoy, Miss Balensiefer, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Gerlough



LA LISTA de GRADUADOS

[ROSTER OF GRADUATES]

BOYS

Alvord, Howard B.
Amano, James K.
Arnot, John P.
Aronsen, Arthur N.
Barkley, Robert
Beaver, Fred
Beetz, Hans R.
Bemis, Robert W.
Berg, Laurence D.
Boyd, Roger E.
Brose, Howard F.
Brown, Henry A.
Brush, Edouard
Burn, Lawrence B.
Buttimer, Harry
Callahan, William W.
Camp, Harry F.
Cassidy, Richard F.
Castell-Blanch, Ray
Cavallini, Edward
Cebrian, John C.
Chan, James J.
Chapman, Seward E.
Child, Arthur H.
Choy, McCoy
Claraty, William C.
Clark, Eugene J.
Clark, Harold
Cohen, Alvin C.
Corthay, James
Coblentz, William K.
Cooper, Kenneth J.
Council, Howard
Cullen, Joseph F.
Culver, Richard C.
Curley, Robert G.
Dallmar, Howard

Davis, Harold
Davis, Richard M.
de Fremery, Paul
De Lano, Philip
Drouin, Robert
Duncan, Bruce
Elkind, Charles K.
Ellis, Edmund
Evans, Albert M.
Fahey, Warren A.
Farren, Alfred
Felix, Stanley M.
Finlayson, Robert H.
Flemer, John C.
Forbes, James O.
Francon, Vincent G.
Fry, Carl E.
Fujita, Henry K.
Fye, John H.
Garry, William J.
Glascock, Thomas C.
Graeber, Frank C.
Greely, Joseph
Green, William H.
Gunthorp, Petrie R.
Hammerslag, Jay P.
Harding, Roy A.
Harless, Paul V.
Harrison, William L.
Hartley, Jack L.
Hartwig, Naylor H.
Hewlett, George
Hoffman, Frank O.
Hoffman, Paul J.
Holman, Richard D.
Holmes, Arthur W.
Hong, William

Honnert, James
Horita, Tadashi
Hyde, Marshall H.
Jensen, Herbert C.
Johnston, Donald B.
Kast, Francis X.
Kast, William G.
Kawaguchi, Makoto
Kawahata, Kiyoshi
Kazarian, George
Kendall, Charles V.
Kerr, William
Kitagawa, George
Kitchen, Robert
Kiyasu, William
Kobayashi, George K.
Koser, William J.
Kothgassner, William
Kriedt, David
Kuhn, Rudolph
Lalaguna, Laurence J.
Lambert, George C.
Lalka, Leonard J.
Landre, Richard E.
LaRash, Burnett W.
Leicester, John F.
Lee, Alfred T.
Lee, Edward J.
LeNoach, Robert
Leong, Wieland
Levy, Leonard J.
Lindauer, Robert
Lowe, Warren
Lowen, Max
Lowenberg, Robert
Lucas, Alfonso A.
Lynch, Robert N.
Mathe, William L.

Mawdsley, Rex O.
May, John
McGinn, Donald J.
McGuire, Charles W.
McInerney, Clement F.
Metcalfe, John
Mihailoff, Dimitri
Miller, Ed
Mintzer, William
Mitchell, Joseph
Mohr, Warren D.
Morioka, Masahiro
Moyes, William
Murai, Kotaro
Myers, Maxwell A.
Neher, Elrino E.
Neph, Robert G.
Niello, Richard X.
Norton, William X.
O'Brien, John R.
Onorato, Joseph A.
Owen, John M.
Pedigo, Robert W.
Piernikar, Henry
Pohlmann, Theodore L.
Powers, Charles F.
Pullman, James J.
Ray, James C.
Reid, Donald
Rhodes, Caxton P.
Roche, Harry
Root, James
Ross, William
Ruaud, Ernest
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Sakai, Katsumi H.
Sam, Daniel
Sarber, Charles B.

Sauer, Fred M.
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Selig, Ernest S.
Selfridge, Samuel W.
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Silverstein, Harold R.
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Stephenson, James M.
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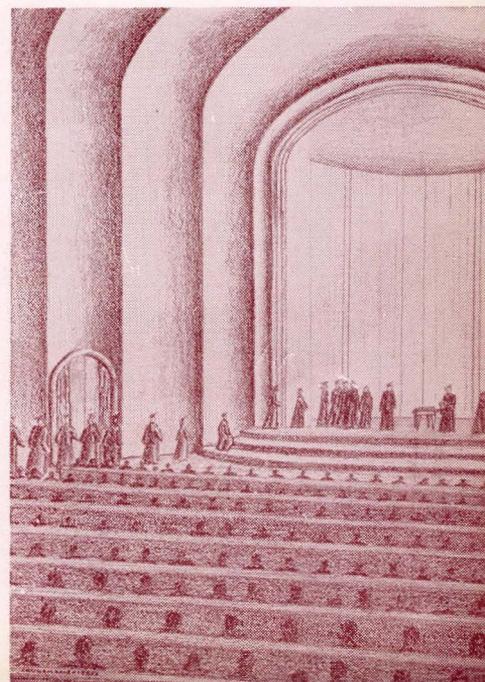
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Calonge, Annette L.
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Chase, Jane E.
Chu, Catherine C.
Cook, Peggy J.
Cowden, Emma May
Crook, June
Cullinane, Janet H.
Cummings, Marie L.
Curry, Ann M.
Curtis, Gladys M.
Daft, Dorothy J.
Davis, Oreta
Dawson, Jane
Day, Dorothy
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de Perini, Bertha L.
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Diehl, Jewel
Dietterle, Doris
Dodd, Patricia
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Druskin, Zirel M.
Dunnell, Adey May
Engler, Mary L.
Erickson, Marion
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Fay, Emma
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Flaum, Jean S.
Flower, Elaine F.
Fong, Bessie
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Friedman, Inga
Friel, Laura M.

Gallin, Katinka
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Griffin, Babette
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Gwin, Ann C.
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Lucas, Lucy I.
MacFarlane, Faira-Jean
Mackenzie, Dorothy A.
Malone, Jean E.
Mann, Lorraine
McCarthy, Marilyn
McDonald, Corliss
McGrath, Josephine
McInnes, Jean
McKenzie, Carol
McNeil, Frances
McRae, Barbara
Meyer, Gloria P.
Milisich, Virginia M.

Miller, Gwendolyn W.
Moody, Claire K.
Moriya, Yasuko
Moshenez, Toma
Muzinich, Eileen
Nao, Kimi
Nast, Laura Jean
Nave, Marjorie F.
Neal, Betty M.
Nelson, Betty J.
Neustadt, Marion L.
Niemyer, Patricia
Noel, Evelyn E.
Olander, Jeanette
Olin, Nancy Z.
Oliver, Gladys E.
Oppenheim, Elaine P.
Owen, Barbara
Owyang, Amy
Paccioretti, Eleanor R.
Padway, Ruth H.
Pampinella, Jeanne
Pauker, Carol S.
Pellissou, Lorraine L.
Petersen, Carmel F.
Petersen, Eleanore M.
Peterson, Betty-Marie
Philipsborn, Renate E.
Phillips, Ruth
Pixley, Patricia
Porter, Marguerite
Pratt, Margaret I.
Prins, Sherrill J.
Quayle, Lola M.
Quevillon, Elaine
Radanovich, Jeanne
Ralston, Harriet
Ravara, Maxilinda
Reid, Mary T.
Reimann, Margaret
Reyburn, Margaret
Ritter, Dorothy
Rosenthal, Mary
Rosevear, Lois D.
Rudiger, Virginia E.
Ruggeri, Aldean
Sears, LaVonnie E.
Seid, Marilyn M.
Shank, Ellen D.
Shapiro, Audrey H.
Sherriffs, Jean
Shimanouchi, Midori
Shook, Marion
Sinle, Corinne
Snell, Phyllis G.
Spivey, Irene S.
Stappf, Katherine
Steege, June D.
Steiner, Pearl
Stern, Norma
Stevens, Elaine M.

Stewart, Jean M.
Strauss, Alice
Sullivan, Betty N.
Sullivan, Lorraine
Surtees, Mary N.
Sweeney, Virginia M.
Swenson, Doris E.
Swift, Eugenie L.
Tate, Phyllis E.
Taylor, Harriet
Thompson, Virginia L.
Tomlinson, Suzanne
Tong, Alice B.
Tong, Mary Sue
Tressider, Betty-Jayne
Van Heekeren, June
van der Wal, Lou F.

Visalli, Jane M.
Voigt, Eva
Waelder, Ann M.
Wagner, Carla M.
Warde, Peggy
Wassersleben, Carla F.
Watson, Audraetta
West, Maxine A.
Whitehead, Harriet F.
Wilkins, Claire A.
Williams, Alice-Mary
Wong, Pearl
Wong, Zara S.
Wu, Elizabeth M.
Yelland, Sheila
Young, Rose-Marie
Zinkand, Evelyn C.





ARTHUR ARONSEN
Historian



Class Pin
June '40

LA HISTORIA de la CLASE de JUNIO '40

[CLASS HISTORY]

In 1936, a group of anxious and puzzled students enter the portals of Lowell High School. They are greeted by cordial seniors who show them the laboratories, the study rooms, the gymnasium, and the R. O. T. C. Armory. They are confused by the perplexing room numbers, the clanging of lockers, and the ease with which the upperclassmen get to their rooms—with only one minute to spare. These freshmen search vainly for the marble-walled swimming pool on the fifth floor, of which certain worthy sophomores have told them. At rallies and at the Freshman Reception they become aware of that intangible something now known to us as “Lowell Spirit,” and soon join wholeheartedly in our school yells. Unused to the new demands which high school makes on them, they look with awe upon the lofty upperclassmen and wish that they also could walk and talk with such assurance. Through the kind aid of Mr. Stephens, the vice-principals, and the faculty, these bewildered freshmen soon acquire a new outlook on their four future years in high school.

By 1937, these timid freshmen become self-reliant sophomores and are joined by graduates of various junior high schools, completing the class of June 1940. They are no longer the frightened freshmen who ran from class to class; now they have changed to the seasoned sophomores who think that they know and can do everything. Throughout the new term, they approach their studies with increased confidence. Their interest in the activities that Lowell offers increases. They become eager club members. Those who are working for the coveted Block L pull hard for crew, sweat on the gridiron, run fast in track meets, try for new records in swimming, and spend ceaseless hours in practice for basketball games.

1938 looks upon dignified juniors with the responsibility of self-government, with a new-found independence. They are no longer required to take algebra or geometry; they can choose their subjects with a freedom that was not theirs before. They learn the thrill of electing their own officers and arranging for their first dance, which is entitled “Boy Meets Girl.” Some are honored by election to the Scroll and L or Shield and L. Others, due to their efforts in the previous year, are given permission to wear the Block L; and many are rewarded for the hours spent in study by membership in the California Scholarship Federation. Debaters win honors by discussion of such timely issues as Japan’s invasion of China or the adoption of a system of socialized medicine in the United States. Those who have talent for dramatics are seen in “The Varieties of 1938” and “Stop Thief.” Those who are journalistically inclined write for “The Lowell” and “The Red and

White." Their school work changes in character and becomes more serious and purposeful; laboratory experiments are undertaken and gravely discussed. By 1939, those bewildered freshmen have developed into the young men and women you see before you. They no longer look up to the fourth year students; they, themselves, are now seniors — expected to lead the school by assuming responsibilities, and by force of example. The new lower classmen now look to them for the proper interpretation of Lowell spirit. These seniors realize that there is more to learn in this world than they thought in 1937.

The Golden Gate International Exposition has opened. The glee clubs, the orchestra, the band, and the Pacific Relations group represent Lowell in the many diversified programs that are given there.

The seniors now head the Student Body, the Shield and L, the Scroll and L; they have become the commissioned officers in the R. O. T. C. Battalion. In the midst of their high-senior term, these seniors suddenly realize that graduation is near, for senior dues are collected, photographs are taken, and preparations are made for the commencement exercises. They take their last examinations; they hand in their books. For a few hours, their joy is unbounded at the thought that their responsibilities are over, their worries are gone. But then a change is noticed. They have begun to realize that new fields are ahead, that greater responsibilities are theirs. Then comes a strange pang of sadness. These seniors must leave their school of four years and go out into the world to meet graver problems, to strive for greater things.

Those frightened Freshmen of '36;
Those seasoned Sophomores of '37;
Those jubilant Juniors of '38;
Those sophisticated Seniors of '39;

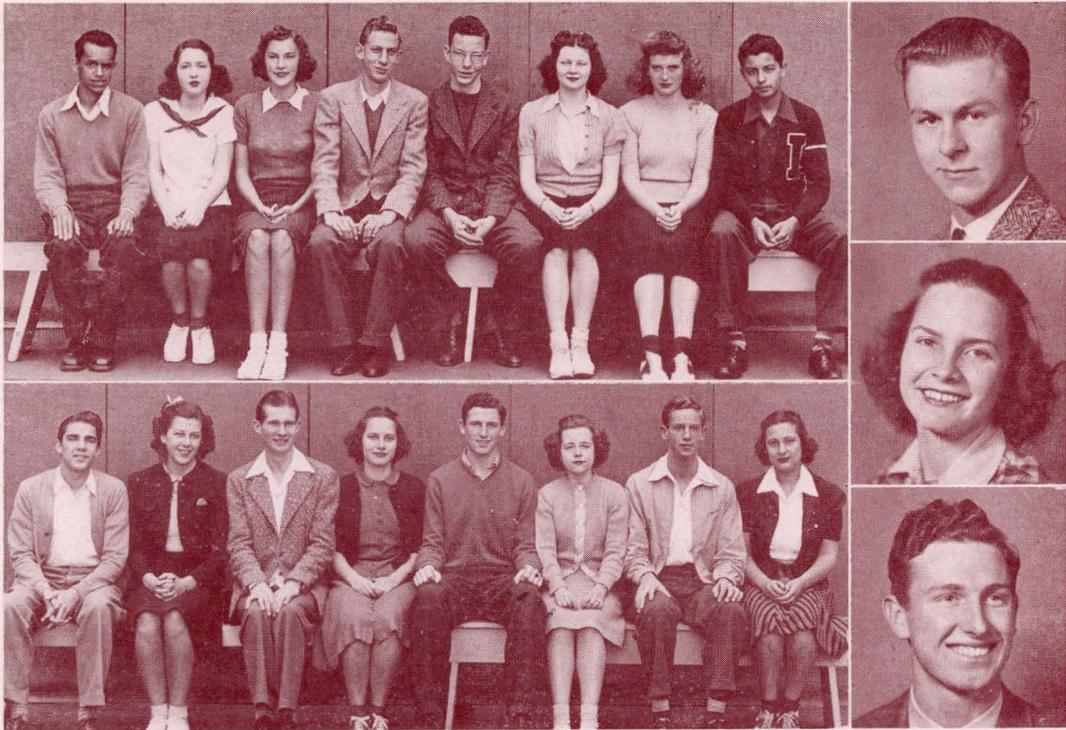
are the Lowell Class of June 1940.

As the years pass, may this Class of June '40, be recorded in the history of mankind as contributing something to make this world a better place in which to live.



The last thrill of high school days—The Senior Ball. Mr. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, some of the faculty join with graduates at The Fairmont and don formal dress.





L4 ROOM REPS.
 Hait, Shain, Klinker, Conn, Graves, Peaslee, Erickson, Kotta

L4 DANCE COMMITTEE
 Grannis, Kitchen, Normoyle, Deckman, Hartford, Adams, Spiegl, Hayward

President
ROBERT BURMEISTER

Vice-President
MARJORIE DECKMAN

Secretary
BERTRAM HARTFORD

LOS de la CUARTA BAJA

[LOW SENIORS]

Led by Robert Burmeister, President; Marjorie Deckman, Vice President, and Bertram Hartford, Secretary, the Low Fours assumed senior responsibilities.

Attractive sweaters and class pins were selected and a "Blossom Swing Time" dance held on May 3.

Student body officers were Carl Raaka, Arthur Schumacher, and Edmund Normoyle. The Scroll claimed Donald Beanston, William Chandler, Alvin Heyman, Edmund Normoyle, Carl Raaka, and Arthur Schumacher; the Shield, Marilyn Adams, Agnes Jones, Barbara Krase, and Anne Kilcourse.

Agnes Jones, William Manning, Frank Quinn, and Joan Stuart starred in dramatics. Edwin Conn, George Karonsky, David Robins, and Shirley Zelechower debated.

The "Lowell" staff included Editor Normoyle, Edwin Conn, Sports Editor; Arthur Cohn, Pauline De Carlo, Lorraine Glos, William Graves, Skiles Hoffman, Elizabeth Kitchen, William Manning, Bernice McCook, Naomi Shain, and Betty Jane Stringfield. Marilyn Adams, senior editor, Donald Beanston, financial manager, Alice Bloom, Bertram Hartford, Alvin Heyman, Ruth Kaufman, Lucy Mouradian, Arthur Schumacher, and Ralph Spiegl worked on the journal, as did Marjorie Close, Helen Lechleiter, Patricia Moffitt, and Joan Stuart on the art staff.

Thomas Mauer was assistant yell leader, and, with Flexsenhar, Murphy, Donald Rahlmann, and Warnke, an R. O. T. C. officer. Lesley Kiesling sang in the Boys' Glee.

Prominent athletes were Battat, Goldstein, Kotta, and Raaka in basketball; Roberts, baseball; Hitchcock, Kepon, and Vladimiroff, crew; Beanston, Grannis, and Captain Heyman, swimming; Captain Canfield, Hait, Hardesty, Hoffman, and Schumacher, track; Ratto, tennis; Cardinal, Grady, Hartford, and Sherman in golf. G. A. A. leaders were Barbara Krase, Anne Kilcourse, Elsie Wagner, and Barbara Walter.

LOS de la TERCERA ALTA [HIGH 3]



President
JERRY APPEGARTH

Vice-President
GEARY KRILL

Secretary
ROBERT VAYSSIE

H3 ROOM REPS.

Second Row: Hutson, Brinner, Coffey, Cohen, Helzberg, Duane, White
First Row: Bowman, Douglass, Sonne, Talkov, Warblane, Majors, Koche

H3 DANCE COMMITTEE

Second Row: Roberts, McKee, McClelland
First Row: Leggett, Smith, Krill, Applegarth, Vayssie, Trumure, Bimrose

The High-Three class elected to the office of President, Jerry Applegarth; Vice President, Geary Krill, and Robert Vayssie, Secretary. These capable officers chose a dance committee, consisting of Harold Bimrose, Virginia Leggett, Jane McClelland, Donald McKee, June Roberts, Stuart Smith and Agnes Trumure. With their adviser, Miss M. Duffy, they agreed on "The Fair" as the theme of the class dance, held on April 19th.

There are nearly 400 in the High-Three class and they are very active. Members of the Scroll and L were Robert Arnold and Donald Brush.

The Juniors of the "Red and White" staff were: Harold Bimrose, Lorraine Granicher, and Ralph Kjar. The "Lowell" consisted of these High-Threes: Charles Davis, Hugh Dormody, Herbert Fowler, Dorothy Lang, Jean Sonne, and Gloria Sproul. Robert Friend was Assistant Yell Leader. One person the High-Three class has to be very proud of is Jerry Kilty for his excellent oratory. He won both the city-wide Lions' Club oratorical contest, and the All-City Shakespearean contest. Besides Kilty, Phyllis Anderson, Robert Cook, and Lorraine Heiman all participated in numerous other declamation and debating contests. Those interested in Dramatics were Donald Brush, Carolann MacDonald, Dorothy Kane, Jerry Kilty, and Lillian Morgan. High-Three Club presidents were: Madelene McGarrigle, chemistry; John Preovolos, camera, and John Zeile, radio.

There are many athletes among the High-Threes. Responsible for a strong crew were: George Backman, Clayton Calender (Captain), Kenneth Eustace, Jack Geary, William Majors, James Montrose, Edward Pringle, Stuart Smith, Guy Watson, and Donald Welcome. Basketball claimed Robert Arnold, Robert Troppmann, and Robert Vayssie. Members of the track team were: Butler Greer, John Fontes, and Bernard Silva. Baseball had such stars as Stanley Resler, Edward Russell, and George Simmons. Jerry Applegarth and Robert Vayssie were stand-outs in swimming. Edward Russell was chosen next year's football captain. Leaders among the many High-Junior girl athletes were: Betty Bohls, manager of ice-skating and Betty Thompson, manager of tennis. If the High-Threes continue their present activity as High-Fours they will be able to look back upon a generous record of accomplishment.



LOS de la TERCERA BAJA [LOW 3]



L3 ROOM REPS.

Second Row: Samuel, Button, Poulo, Thompson, Wise, Ridenour
First Row: Sears, Rudloff, Scherer, Swanson, Gomperts, MacPherson, Taft

L3 DANCE COMMITTEE

Dennis, Herring, Wear, Blair, Hamill, Thompson

President
RICHARD WEAR

Vice-President
JANE BLAIR

Secretary
HELEN HERRING

Richard Wear, Jane Blair, and Helen Herring as officers of the L3 class proved themselves outstanding leaders. They chose a well-balanced dance committee which, besides themselves, included Anita Ames, Joan Dennis, Kenneth Gillespie, Jeanette Hamill, Halsted Holman, Ira Thompson, and Thomas Tully. The class dance theme, "Sadie Hawkins Day" was extremely novel and featured old fashioned barn dances and hill-billy songs. The dance committee girls wore gingham dresses; the boys, blue jeans.

The Low-Threes started a varied and interesting upperclass program of both studies and extra curricular activities. The offices, the library, the cafeteria found them willing workers. Many devoted themselves to their hobbies by joining clubs.

The most popular scholastic courses were United States history, American literature and chemistry. Many of the Low-Threes did well enough in their studies to become members of the C. S. F. Frederick Neustader led the school with 70 honor points. Among those getting over 50 points were Frank Buff, Marion De Berry, Lois Hansen, Rudolph Scheidt, and Vazken Tashin.

Barbara Benn and Patricia Finn were valuable members of the "Lowell" staff. Anita Ames, Girls' Sports Editor, and Shirley Burke worked diligently on the "Red and White." The Art Staff interested Geraldine Marre and Gerry Stowell.

Many of the Low-Threes joined the orchestras and glee clubs. Margaret Leibach was in the Triple Trio and Tokushi Mikami was in the Boys' Double Quartet. Nadine Lapkin and Bonnie MacPherson turned their attention to dramatics. Quite a few boys and girls participated in debating and speech making contests, Jane Blair being especially prominent.

A great many of the boys went out enthusiastically for sports. Among them were: Frank Wigmore and Philip O'Neil in unlimited basketball; in 130's basketball: James O'Connell, Edward Eassa and Warren Nagata. Outstanding as a sport star was Robert Paulson, who excelled in both baseball and basketball. Nicholas Belkin went out for swimming; Martin Kalvelege was a crewman; Richard Farrell played a good game of golf. The sports which interested the girls most were: riding, golf, tennis, swimming, and ice-skating. Although it is early to predict, the Low Threes have all the earmarks of becoming one of Lowell's finest classes.



Yes, June is her twin, but this is Jean Stewart



"The two little girls in blue," Council and Garcia!



The dance orchestra "swings" for the newcomers



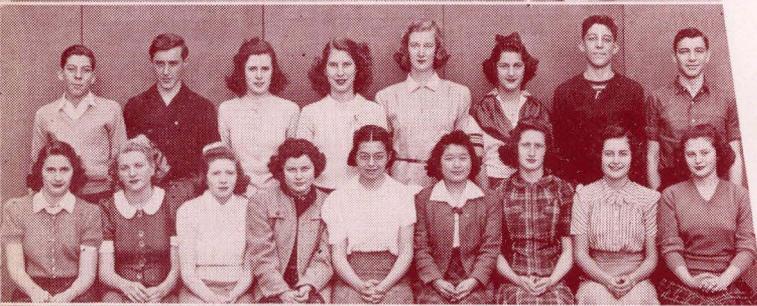
Rubke—Lowell's future Benny Goodman



"Mustachio" Ross watches the Beanston-Cummings; Kitchen-Hubbard couples lead out in the "Floradora" while Mitchell and Rhodes follow with their ladies



Schumacher and Clark stage a "Smellodrama"



Sophomore room representatives, left to right, second row: Ticht, Rosenberg, Bernard, Milling, Miller, Solomon, Feder, Bolster. First row: Granucci, Whitechurch, Farrell, McIntyre, Madden, Katase, Laysen, Rilovich, Clayton.



"Bashful" Heyman and Betty Kasper do "Little Annie Rooney"



Why so happy, Dick Larsen?



Their first Lowell dance. You name them



Vernon "Chandler" Castle and Irene "Schultz" Castle

LOS de la SEGUNDA [SOPHOMORES]

Lowell's semi-annual Newcomer's Reception was given in the auditorium, Thursday, March 14th, by the Scroll and L and Shield and L. The never-to-be-forgotten event included scenes from the "Gay Nineties," the "Roaring Twenties," and previews of the latest pictures. Vernon and Irene Castle, Charlie Chaplin, and Al Jolson, were presented, as was a hilarious game of "Never Win." Refreshments and dancing in the girls' gymnasium ended the gala occasion.

Of the 311 new students who entered Lowell this term from the various schools the most came from Aptos and Presidio Junior Highs. The Freshmen, and Sophomores have shown their school spirit by participating in many activities.

Many joined clubs while eight Lower Classmen had the honor of being voted president. Doris Steele was president of the Literary Club; Patricia Wilson, of the Tri-Y; Julius Norman, of the Stamp; Harvey Pentland, of the Motion Picture; Richard Schneider, of the Beginning Chess; Eric Bodenheimer, of the Intermediate Chess; Naomi Hewlett, of the General Science; and Marjorie Woodruff, of the Spanish Club. Lending their voices to the Triple Trio were Marjorie Hauck and Florence Morrison. Anne Wigle, who accompanied the concert orchestra, also found time to make sixty honor points. Phyllis Kerrigan worked on the "Red and White," while William Landworth, Gloria Granucci, Richard McKnew,

LOS de la PRIMERA

[FRESHMEN]

Edmund Verdier, and Marjorie Weigel drew for this term's journal. Patricia Peters wrote for the "Lowell." Participating in debating were Kenneth Cohn, Estelle Cook, John Harvey, Grace Hannon, Robert Knox, Louise Lutz, Shirley McRae, Corinne O'Brien, Richard Rosenblatt, Richard Rosenthal, and Walter Vella. The "Miss High Sophomore" contest sponsored by the "Lowell" was won by Madeline Tracy, of registry 131.

Many Lower Classmen were on the honor roll, while seventy-four made the California Scholarship Federation. A number of freshmen and sophomores proved their willingness to work by assisting in the offices, library, and cafeteria.

Many girls showed their interest in sports by joining the Girls' Athletic Association; a good many boys earned their Block L's. Devoting their time to unlimited basketball were Robert Cherry, Jack Irvine, and Courtney Porter, while Robert Callaghan and Joseph Wynn were 130 pounders. Paul Orsi and Jerry Coleman starred in baseball. Ernest Mackord and Leicester Petterson were on the 130's crew, while Frank Guerand made the unlimited crew. Swimmers were Eugene Bolster, Henry Nelson, and David Williams. George Chichester, Leon Golbetz and Warren Logan played tennis.

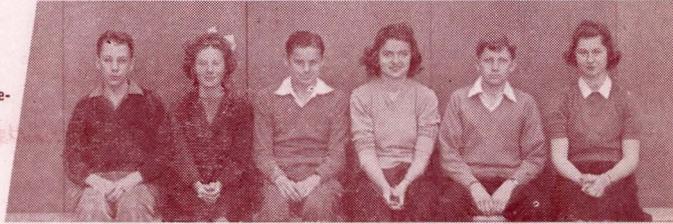
If the freshmen and sophomores keep up their good work they are sure to be even more outstanding Lowellites in the future.

LOWER CLASSMEN
Rolfe Croker and June Stewart stop dancing long enough to smile for the camera

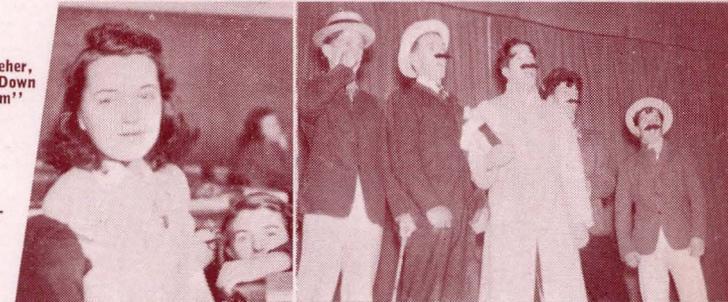


Natalie Menshikoff and Viola Thompson caught in a gay mood

FRESHMEN ROOM REPS.
Cooley, McCall, Sweeney, Rodegerts, Vayssie, Allen



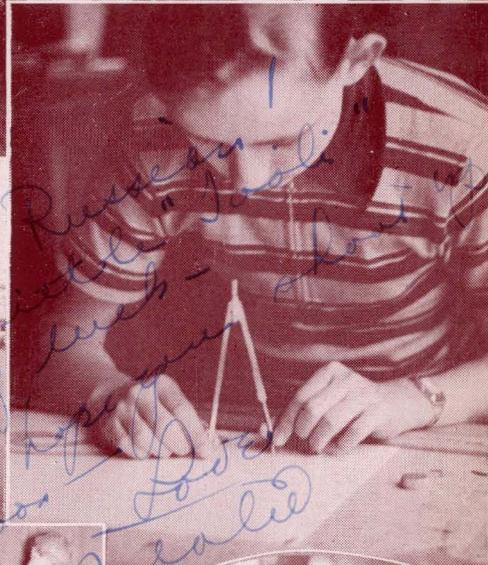
Weeks, Ross, Garry, Neher, and Chandler warble "Down by the Old Mill Stream"



Evelyn Schaeche obligingly poses



Johnny Lackmann ponders over a geometry problem



Who are you hiding from, Natalie?



Bill Garry and Fran Harrison enact a scene from the "Smello-drama"

Lower classmen dance to the music of Jack Rubke and the Lowell Orchestra

Barbara and Bill Nielsen enjoy dancing at the Newcomers' Reception

That cute Freshman, Barbara Senner, taken by surprise



IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM LOGAN
H2 Registry 319
Born March 14, 1925
Died March 31, 1940



Hello today you'll
Some day you'll
try in politics
the good
the work!
Kat

THANK YOU

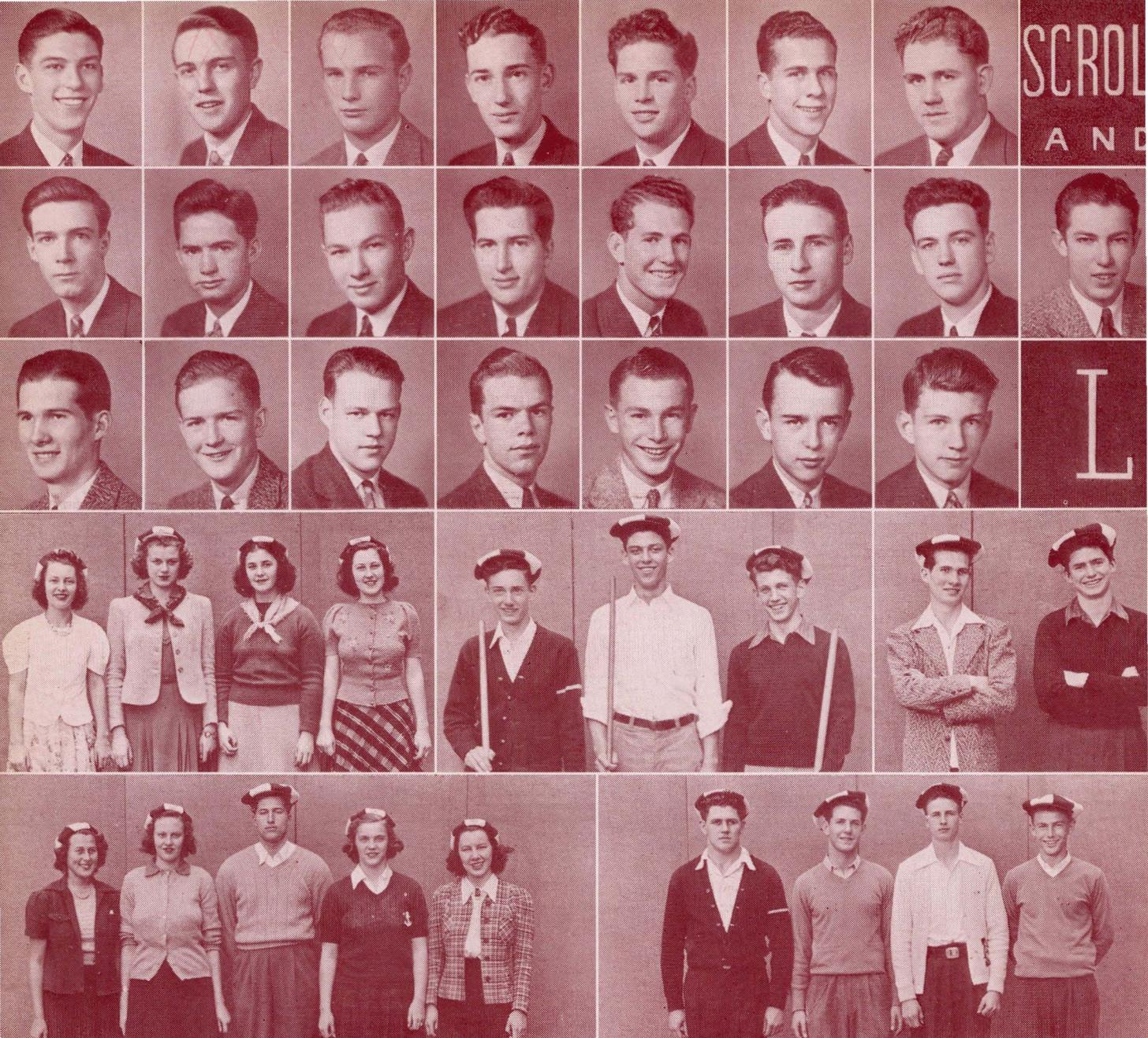
YOURS FOR A CLEANER SCHOOL

ACTIVIDADES

[ACTIVITIES]

HAPPY, carefree, peace-loving races predominate in the Pan-American countries. The native races of the southern republics are always intriguing, especially when they gather in market places with their curious array of wares. The gracious hospitality of these merchants gives added charm. At the discovery of South America by the Europeans, the aboriginals had already developed the art of spinning, weaving and manufacture of pottery, some forms of metallurgy, sculpture, architecture, and agriculture. This ancient art of pottery-making still exists for pottery salesmen can still be seen roaming from market to market, village to village, showing their interesting wares. The richly colored decorations on the pottery, limited in range, are usually patterned after the ancient Inca ware which is geometrical in design. The fur salesman, another common and picturesque figure about the market place, always carries with him a live animal of the same fur he is selling. These gay races, have gained international fame for their fascinating fiestas, usually held in honor of some saint. Lovely dark-eyed ladies, dressed in beautiful native costumes, gorgeously embroidered, gracefully dance alone or with mysterious men whose faces are all but hidden by their wide sombreros. The market place is the heart of the village; its narrow, cobblestone streets are laid level with the charming adobe houses of low red tile roofs. Many such towns are scattered throughout the southern continent.





SCROLL
AND

L

Robert Arnold
Robert Curley
Edmund Normoyle

Donald Beanston
Joseph Cullen
Carl Raaka

Frederick Beaver
Howard Dallmar
Caxton Rhodes

Donald Brush
William Garry
William Ross

William Chandler
Alvin Heyman
Arthur Schumacher

Eugene Clark
Joseph Mitchell
Bruce Sutherland

Howard Council
Elrino Neher
James Weeks

ROBERT KITCHEN
President

P. T. A. COMMITTEE
Wassersleben, Jones, Hyman, Shank

AUDITORIUM COMMITTEE
Krase, Engler, Garry, Kilcourse, Gallin

CLEANUP COMMITTEE
Brush, Arnold, Weeks

REFRESHMENTS
Normoyle, Cullen

YELL LEADERS
Council, Heyman, Mitchell, Schumacher

LOS de la RUBRICA y la L

Capably led by Robert Kitchen, the twenty-two boys composing the Scroll and L again completed a busy term of service. At the beginning of the term the Scroll and L together with Shield and L presented to the newcomers one of the most enjoyable receptions ever given at Lowell. The boys also kept order at basketball games and assisted in keeping the court clean.



ELLEN SHANK
 President
 Marilyn Adams
 Bobby Harter
 Barbara Krase
 Emma May Cowden
 Frances Hubbard
 Frances Harrison
 Marie Cummings
 Eleanor Hyman
 Marion Shook
 Mary Engler
 Agnes Jones
 Phyllis Snell
 Roberta Falen
 Bette Kasper
 Pearl Steiner
 Katinka Gallin
 Anne Kilcourse
 Carla Wasserleben
 Rosemarie Gantner
 Constance Knoph
 Sheila Yelland

LITTLE SISTERS
 Cummings, Knoph, Yelland, Shook

FLAG COM.
 Beaver, Garcia

BANNER AND GAMES
 Heyman, Normoyle

COURT AND GARDENS
 Adams, Gantner, Beanston, Cowden, Steiner

RALLY COMMITTEE
 Second Row: Sutherland, Kitchen, Chandler
 First Row: Curley, Falen, Snell, Harrison, Ross

FRESHMAN RECEPTION
 Second Row: Garry, Normoyle, Kitchen, Ross
 First Row: Jones, Steiner, Shank, Harrison

LAS del ESCUDO y la L

The twenty-two girls selected to be members of the Shield and L because of their outstanding work at Lowell showed their ability to serve by carrying out many activities well. The hilarious newcomers' reception at the beginning of this term was only one of the many activities in which they took part. It may easily be said that this term's Shield and L is one of the finest ever.

LOS de la L en CUADRO

[BLOCK L]

During the past term the Boys' Block L Society has helped Lowell more than ever. Its athletic members acted as big brothers to the newcomers, prepared the court for rallies, and kept order at basketball games. To the officers of the Society, Howard Council, president; Harold Silverstein, vice-president; and Elrino Neher, secretary, and to each of the members of the Block L, Lowell owes a vote of thanks for the fine work they accomplished.

The traffic squad under the direction of Mr. Walsh and Captain Edmund Ellis deserve much credit for the way in which it kept the adjoining street crossings safe.

BIG BROTHERS

Second Row: Arnold, Burmeister, Battat, McGinn, Neher, Council, Rowe, Lucas, Mr. Monroe
First Row: Larsen, Silverstein, Canfield, Goldstein, Knox, Myers, Heyman, Sutherland, Woo

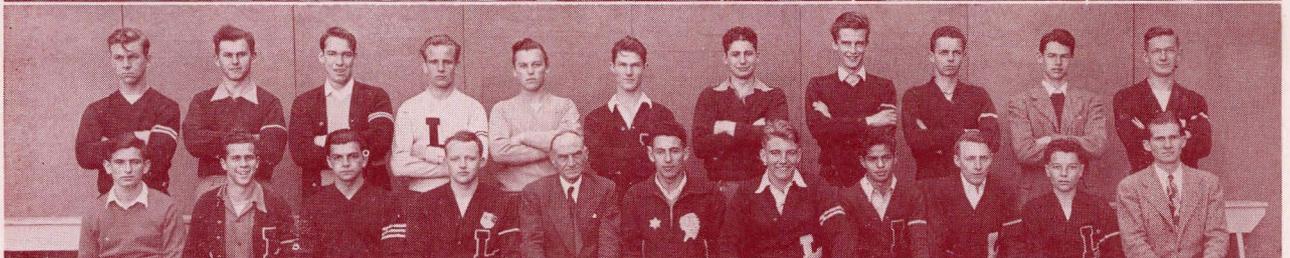
TRAFFIC SQUAD

Second Row: Burmeister, Kepon, Culver, Canfield, Goldstein, Hoffman, Cohen, Hoppe, Swift, Finlayson, Drouin
First Row: Thompson, Clark, Wiedenhofer, Rowe, Mr. Walsh, Ellis, Russell, Zapanta, De Martini, Baltor, Normoyle

BOYS' BLOCK L

Fourth Row: Arnold, Buttimer, Mihailoff, Brose, Kepon, Culver, Woodfield, Harless, Chigris, Canfield, Hoppe, Lee, Swift, Greely, Smith, Heyman
Third Row: Battat, Brush, Drouin, Rhodes, Dotur, Silverstein, Thompson, Finlayson, Scheidt, Norton, Cardinal, Horn, Kuhn, Sutherland, Russell, Dickson
Second Row: Beanston, Goldstein, Rhodes, Wiedenhofer, Rowe, Beaver, Smith, Clark, Wear, Cauwet, Shragge, Ellis, Cassidy, Fay, Woo, Horita, Mr. Monroe
First Row: Modlin, Nealis, Knox, Selchau, Zapanta, Hardesty, De Martini, Yaki, Mr. Neff, Berven, Odenthal, Sanford, Fry, Lucas, Baltor, Rader, Katase, Aoki

HOWARD COUNCIL
President



*MREG
KENETH BERVEN
SEE YOU NEXT 1940
TERM MANAGER TOOLEY*

*Best of luck
shrimper in your
coming terms May we
have no more "teff" teachers
Aut. Hoppe*



GLORIA MEYER
President

C.S.F.

- Fourth Row: Taylor, Kahn, Gibson, O'Connell, Reinhardt, Lackmann, Schwabacher, Tight, Cahill, Murai, Kiyasu, Buff, Kabayashi
 Third Row: Ozaki, Tashin, Sam, Wigle, Shain, Sproul, Bowman, Bohls, Schreyer, Daniel, Lowe, Knox, Tooley
 Second Row: O'Burke, De Martini, Davis, Stern, Styris, Muzuno, Kabota, Katase, Brosi, Wise, Feibelman, Berry, Oliver
 First Row: Huff, Scheuer, Olander, Hara, Cummings, Lewis, Sweeney, Miller, Rudiger, Elliott, Nao, Kawaguchi, Empton.
- Fourth Row: Zeile, Buttimer, Peckham, Fortayon, Grady, Conn, Swift, Applegarth, Livingston, Nichols, Davis, Selene, Robins, Anderson, Heyneman
 Third Row: Dickson, Scheidt, Walter, Glefkides, Robinson, Gantner, Wagner, Hasser, Stuart, Sears, De Berry, Morris, Sprague, Badewell, Neustadter
 Second Row: Rico, Berkson, Krill, Neal, Warblane, Conrad, Jones, Saller, Kingston, Prager, Reiss, Houston, Meyer, Kellar, Hubbard
 First Row: Thompson, Rosevear, Paccioretti, Silva, Lelbach, Day, Foster, Meyer, Thompson, Sonnenfeld, Salz, Rosenblatt, Gleitzman, Applegarth, Brouillet

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Los Escolares Sobresalientes

[California Scholarship Federation]

With Mr. S. W. Moore acting as faculty advisor, two hundred and fourteen members of the C. S. F. efficiently achieved its goal of "Scholarship for Service." With more members and more activities scheduled than ever before, the scholarly two hundred elected Gloria Meyer president, Bobby Harter vice-president, and Virginia Thompson secretary-treasurer, to assist Mr. Moore in this term's work. The coaching committee, a group of C. S. F.'ers who coach students who are deficient in any particular course, was made up of Gloria Meyer, Harry Buttimer, Jeanette Olander, Gerda Meyer, Harold Davis, Gwendolyn Miller, Rose Marie Gantner, Kataro Murai, and Vera Kreekis. Due to the efforts of this committee, many students have been able to make outstanding improvements in courses which formerly gave them much difficulty.

Events scheduled for this term were a Tea and Dance held on March 31, a convention in Palo Alto on April 6, an imposing Pan-American Day program at Lowell on April 15, a convention at St. Mary's College on April 20, and completing the term's activities, the C. S. F. dance on June 7. This is the first time the C. S. F. has been able to hold a dance in the spring term. Mr. Stephens gave his consent to this in view of the fine work the coaching committee has done. Members of the dance committee are Patsy Alexander, Jerry Applegarth, Harry Buttimer, Betty Klinker, Rudolph Kuhn, Gloria Meyer, Betty Rosenblatt, Naomi Shain, and Norma Stein. Approximately twenty students qualified for life membership in the C. S. F. this term. To be a life member of the C. S. F. a student must have been in the society two-thirds of the time he has been in Lowell; one of these terms must be in the senior year.

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Giving Lowell one of the finest of its 65 semi-annual journals, was Joseph Mitchell, editor; Mrs. V. T. Kuhnle, experienced faculty advisor, and a general staff of fifteen members.

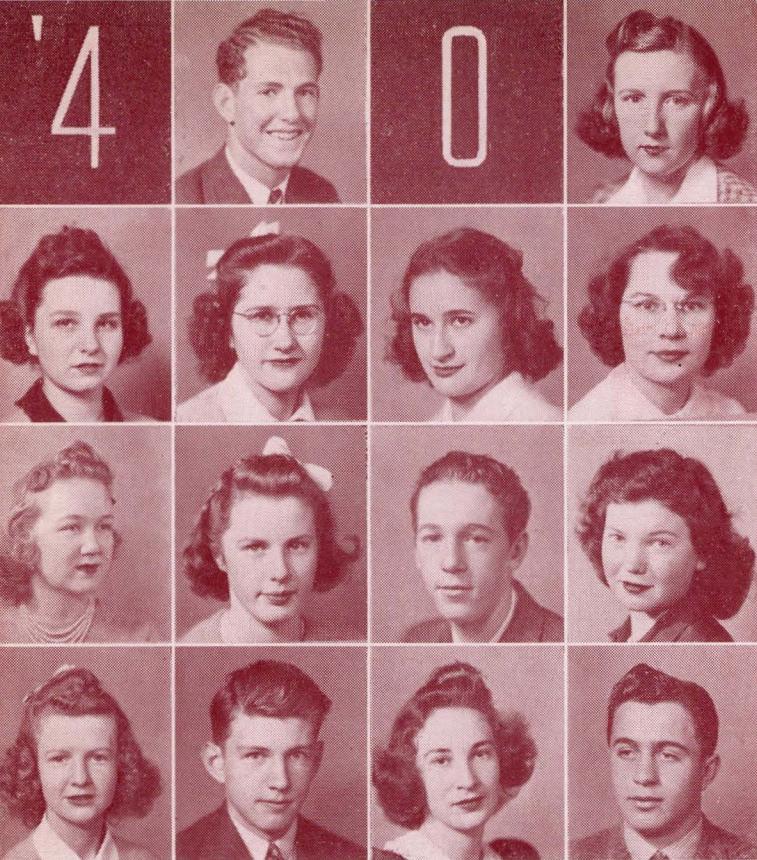
The theme of this journal is "Pan-Americanism." The book is appropriately dedicated to nine Spanish and United States History teachers who have been interested in the uniting of the Americas. There are many fine features in the journal such as the red cloth cover which is the first use of red in two years, the use of two colors on the first sixteen pages, and an extensive use of creative art work. The journal is one of the largest ever published, consisting of ninety-six pages.

The heavy burden of finance was excellently handled by Donald Beanston, financial manager, and his assistants, Marilyn Adams and Ralph Kjar.

Marilyn Adams, as Senior Editor, had the difficult task of getting personal information about each of the 399 graduates. Lucy Mouradian, as Literary Editor, was responsible for the Pan-American writings on the division pages.

Alvin Heyman again served as Boys' Sports Editor and completely covered basketball. His assistants, Howard Bimrose handled crew; Bertram Hartford took care of golf and baseball, and Arthur Schumacher recorded track. Eight girls' sports were edited by Anita Ames.

The music department was reported by Lorraine Granicher. Three important organizations, the C. S. F., the R. O. T. C., and the P. T. A. were reviewed by Ralph



LA REDACCION del ROJO y BLANCO

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Spiegel. Alice Bloom took care of debating and the "Lowell," Phyllis Kerrigan covered clubs, and Shirley Burke handled dramatics.

The high senior article was written by Marilyn Adams; the low senior by Ruth Kaufman; Howard Bimrose wrote the high junior article and Shirley Burke, the low junior.

Mr. McCord had the arduous tasks of lining up nearly two thousand students for group pictures and mounting all pictures in attractive page design. These he performed most capably.

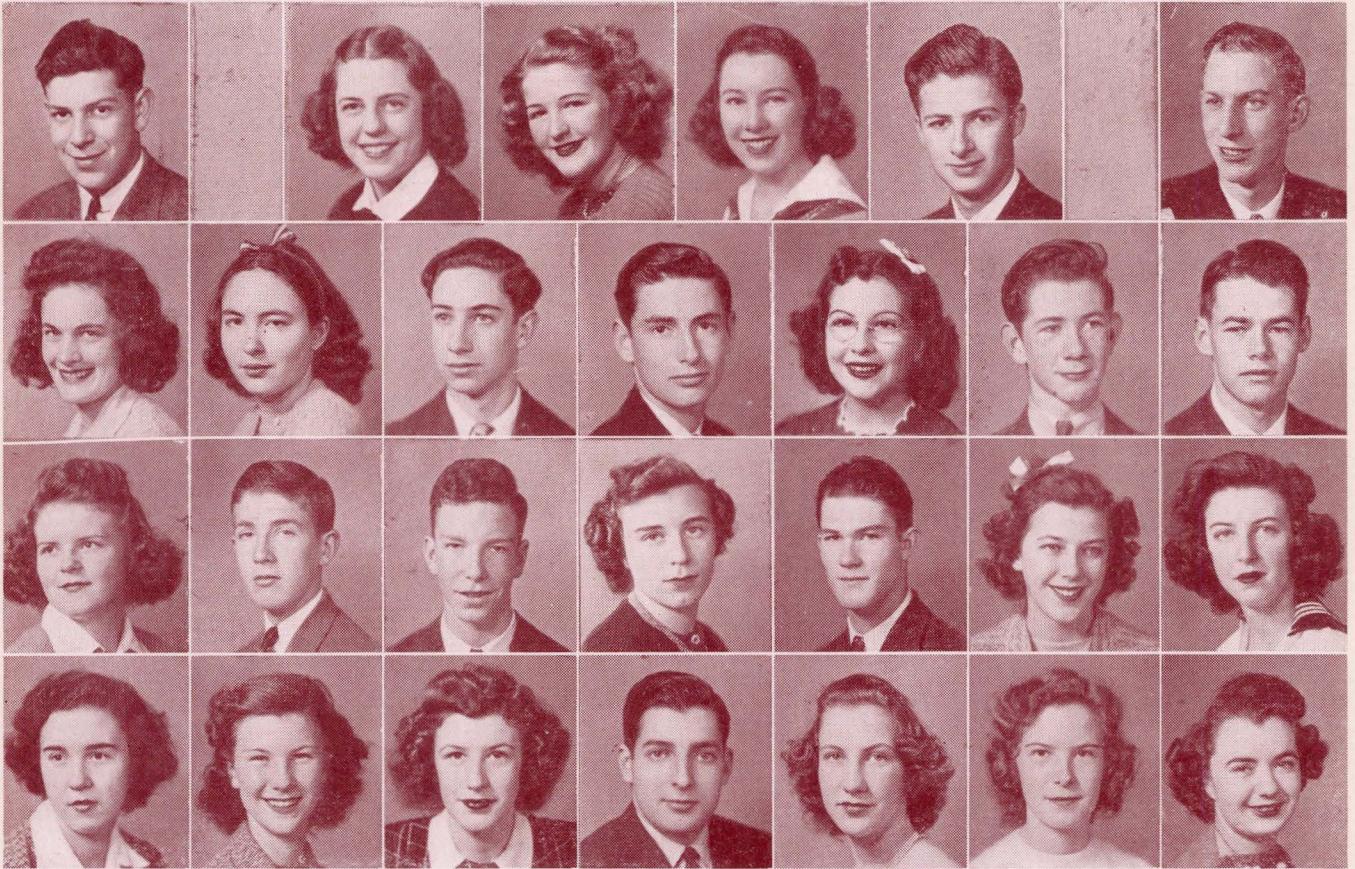
The large art staff, expertly directed by Miss F. L. Herrmann, carried out the theme of the book in a highly original manner, and contributed many clever cartoons. This staff consisted of William Callahan, Richard Davis, Donald Johnston, William Landworth, Richard McKnew, Robert Pedigo, Robert Simon, Edmond Verdier, Horst Weinhold, James Weeks, Marjorie Close, June Crook, Mary Emerson, Gloria Granucci, Ann Gwin, Frances Harberg, Muriel Hemmerl, Patricia Kingston, Helen Lechleiter, Carolann MacDonald, Jean Malone, Geraldine Marre, Patricia Moffitt, Eileen Muzinich, Lois Rosevear, La Vonne Sears, Joan Stuart, Peggy Warde, and Marjorie Weigel.

The cover represents the labors of three persons: Lois Rosevear conceived the original idea; William Takai did the first pencil drawing; Allen Wong did the final inking.

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San Francisco California, February 13, 1940



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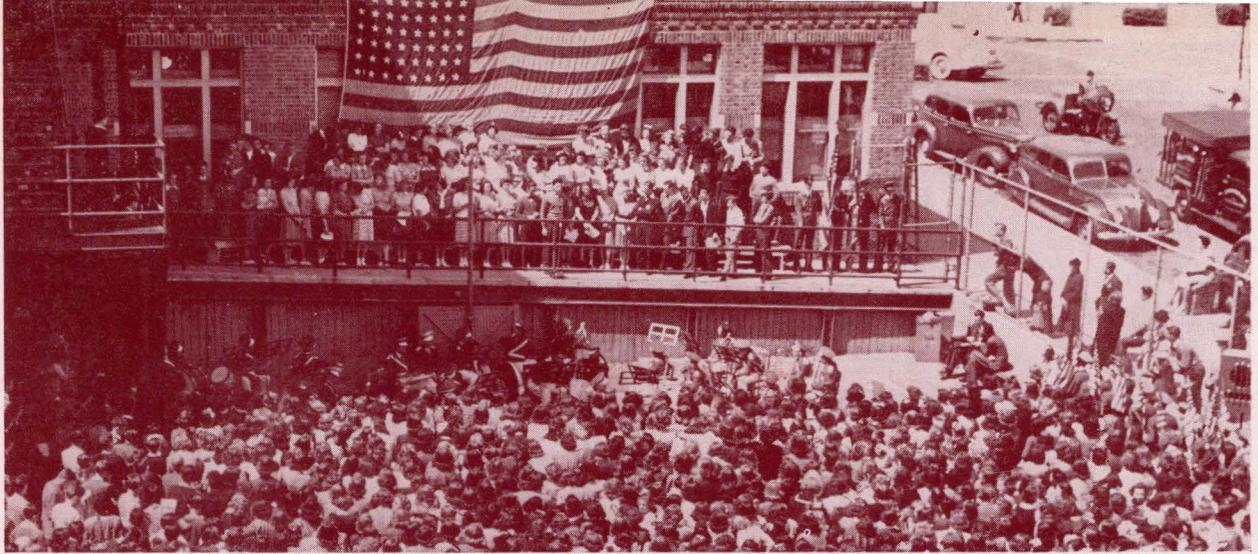
EDMUND NORMOYLE
Editor

Together with Edmund Normoyle, editor; Warren Unna, associate editor, and an exceptionally large staff of thirty members, Lowellites have received an excellent term of school news. After being faculty advisor of the "Lowell" staff for many years, Miss E. M. Osborn yielded her duties and responsibilities to a new member of Lowell's faculty, Mr. J. W. Patterson.

Edwin Conn was in charge of boys' sports; Katinka Gallin handled girls' sports. The efficient distribution of each issue was due to William Coblentz, circulation manager. All activities of the various clubs were handled by Betty Mae Lewis.

The huge staff of reporters capably gathered their share of news. They were Barbara Benn, Ann Bowman, Arthur Cohen, Charles Davis, Pauline De Carlo, Hugh Dormody, Roberta Falen, James Weller, Robert Finlayson, Patti Finn, Herbert Fowler, Lorraine Glos, William Graves, Skiles Hoffman, Elizabeth Kitchen, Dorothy Lang, Pia Lombardi, William Manning, Bernice McCook, Patricia Peters, Naomi Shane, Harold Silverstein, Jean Sonne, Gloria Sproul, and Betty Stringfield.

A special highlight of the paper was "Rocket Headlines" used by only two other newspapers in the United States. Other special features of the paper were the "Forecaster" and "Sports Summary" written by Edwin Conn in the boys' sports section. Roberta Falen was responsible for "Lowell, Day by Day" which featured interesting topics of the day. Lowell entered the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the first time, and did exceptionally well by being rated in the third grouping.



A great day—Lowell's inspiring Flag Day celebration held on April 19. With an R.O.T.C. cordon framing the assembled student body, allegiance was pledged, the history of the American Flag traced, the band played, and the A Cappella Choir sang.

LOS SOLDADOS

[THE SOLDIERS]

Under the supervision of Captain Henry J. Flexsenhar and the leadership of Lieutenant-Colonel William Garry, the R.O.T.C. closed a busy term. 195 officially registered men comprised Lowell's battalion. Headquarters was composed of: Lieutenant-Colonel Garry, commanding officer; Major de Fremery, major executive officer; Captain-Adjutant Bush, Captain Sauer, plans and training officer; First Lieutenant Hartley, ordnance officer; First Lieutenant Welch, supply officer; Second Lieutenant Murphy, personnel officer. Captain Whitesides was in command of the second period class.

The uniformed battalion turned out every Wednesday, rain or shine, for parade, review, and inspection. Company A was commanded by Captain William Flexsenhar, assisted by First Lieutenants Rahlmann, Forbes, and Second Lieutenant Warnke. Company B by Captain Aronsen, assisted by First Lieutenants Davis, Stafford, Second Lieutenants Callahan, Lindauer, and Mauer; Company C by Captain Koser, assisted by First Lieutenants Yamamoto, and Gunthorp, and Second Lieutenant Chan.

Due to Mr. Devlin's supervision, the band's fine playing and marching added much to the Wednesday parades. Leaders were Captain Harding, Captain Rubke, and Lieutenant Sullivan.

The rifle team will compete in the 9th Corps Area Rifle Matches and also the California State Gallery Championships, but at this date the results are not known.

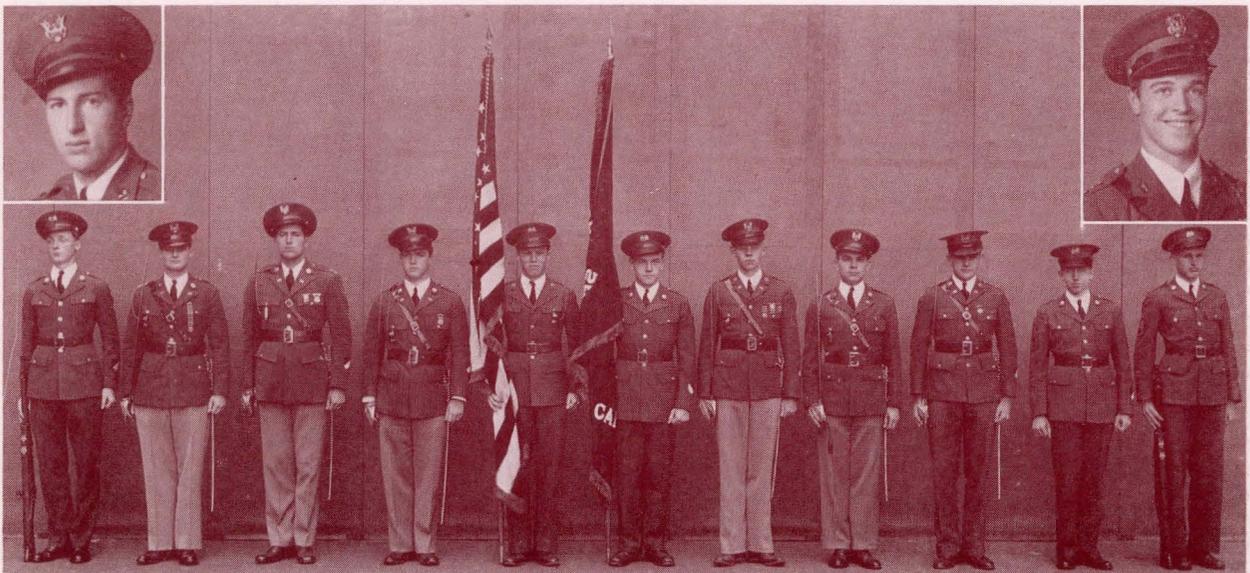
The entire battalion also took part in R.O.T.C. Day on May 28th at Treasure Island. A colorful Saber Club Dance provided a fitting end for a successful term.

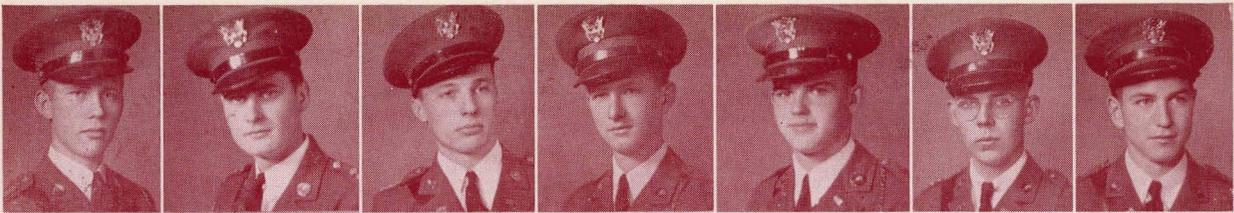
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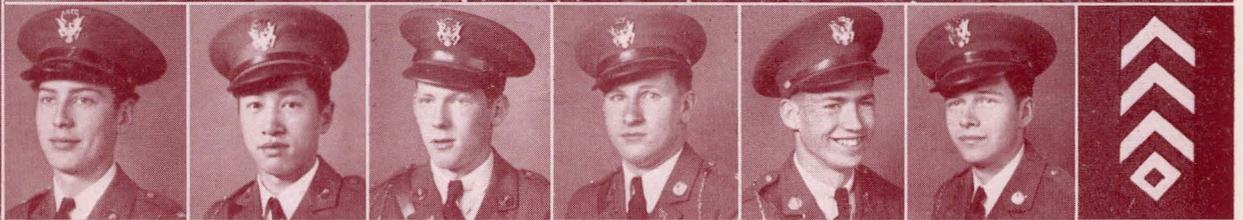
Second row: Sullivan, Whitesides, Yamamoto, de Fremery, Bush, Hartley, Flexsenhar.
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SABER CLUB

First Row: Stafford, Whitesides, Flexsenhar, Aronsen, de Fremery, Garry, Bush, Harding, Sauer, Koser, Yamamoto.
 Second Row: Rahlmann, Davis, Forbes, Hartley, Callahan, Gunthorp, Lindauer, Mauer, Murphy, Warnke.

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R. O. T. C. BAND

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COMPANY B

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 First Row: Campbell, Anderson, Leicester, McClure, Paltheghi, Mauer, Aronsen, Stafford, Davis, Potter, Buchner, Brown, Wilson.

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 First Row: Fye, Mahoney, Beaton, MacFarlane, Dudley, Lindauer, Yamamoto, Koser, Gunthorp, Callahan, Chan, Imbeck, Hasse, Schulz, O'Brien, Bille.

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*Good-fuck to you
guy that's
smaller than
me, see you
next year
your eyes
Dude!*

MUSIC CLUB

Second row: Alexander, Yoshizato, Engstrom, Sturtevant, Ryan, Ross, Hepper, Sabbato, D. Surtees. First row: Arnault, Shank, Bagley, Marx, Miss Alexander, M. Surtees, Morrison, Kamm, McRae, Rosenthal.

HI Y

Second row: H. Weller, H. Rahlmann, Craig, Mauer, D. Rahlmann, Edgar. First row: Burnett, Duane, Ginther, Mr. Fast, Houchin, Pentland, Dank.

CAMERA CLUB

Second row: Grannis, Albert, Mintz, Lowe. First row: Hoffman, Evangelou, Mr. Barker, Prevoilos, Rogers.

GERMAN CLUB

Second row: Artoux, Mereer, Israel, Hepper. First row: Burkhardt, Drouillard, Applegarth, Bolough.

TRI Y

Second Row: Grieg, Brown, Ponting, Campbell, Duff. First row: Osterloh, Ressel, Sieber, Wilson, Burton, Coulam.

Clarence Ginther
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General Science

Max Lowen
Psychology

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Chemistry

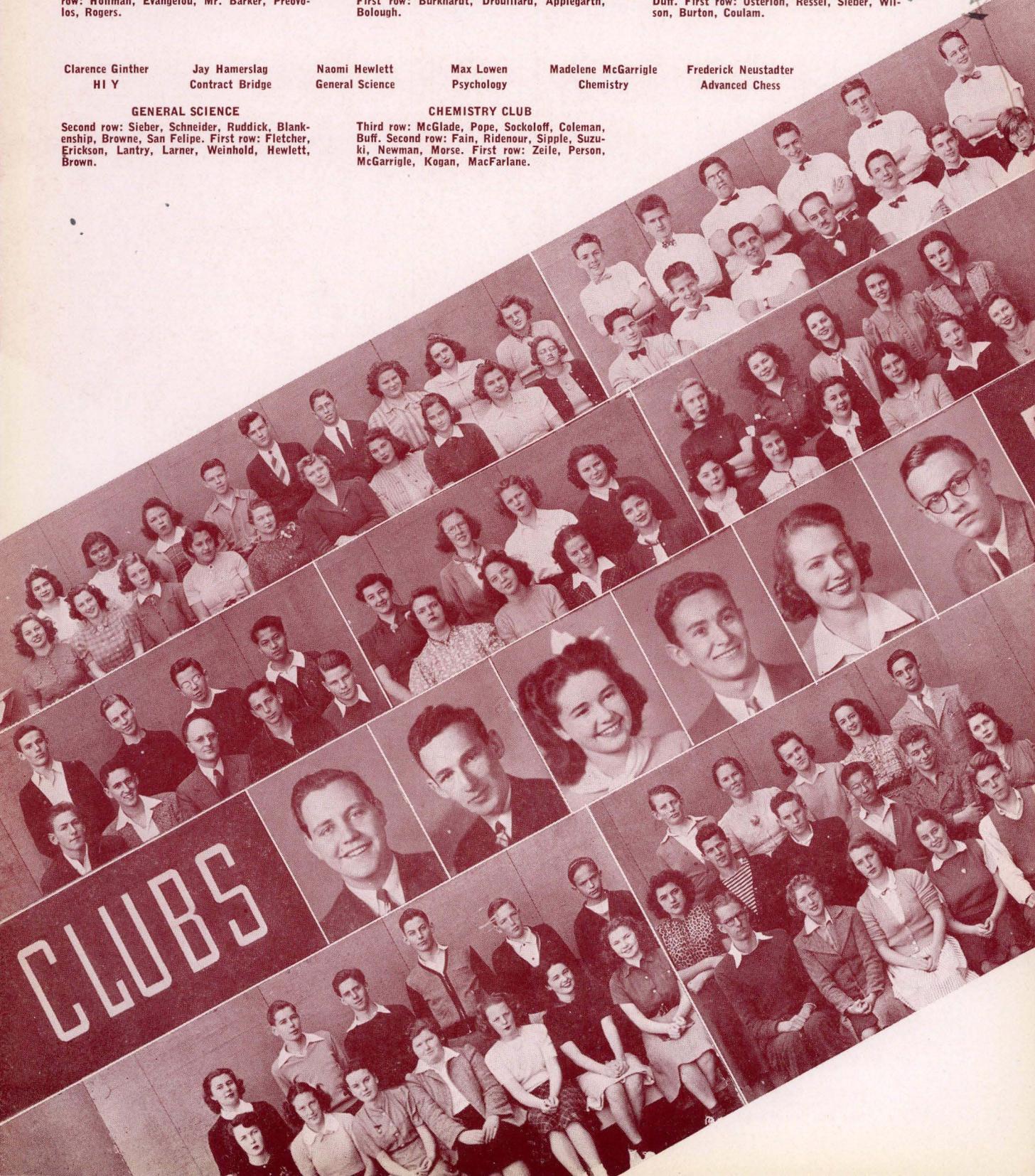
Frederick Neustadter
Advanced Chess

GENERAL SCIENCE

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CHEMISTRY CLUB

Third row: McGlade, Pope, Sockloff, Coleman, Buff. Second row: Fain, Ridenour, Sipple, Suzuki, Newman, Morse. First row: Zeife, Person, McGarrigle, Kogan, MacFarlane.



CLUBS

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*Lots of love
to a special
little friend
and a special
friend.
Pete*

CHESS CLUB

Third row: Hidzick, Mitoff, San Felipe, Chaiko.
Second row: Ruddick, Rosenthal, Lackmann,
Devine, Brown. First row: Schneider, Mercer,
Applegarth, Balough, Blankenship.

LITERARY CLUB

Montgomery, Hepper, Bik,
Hubbard.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Bik, Lowen, Russ, Robins,
O'Connell.

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Motion Pictures

John Prevolos
Camera

Richard Schneider
Beginners' Chess

Mary Surtees
Music

Carla Wagner
German

Patricia Wilson
TRI Y

John Zeile
Radio

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Kirschling, Schwartz, Jones, Bowman.

JUNIOR STATESMEN

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Hinder. First row: Bagley, Surtees, Heiman,
McRae, Groth, Kerrigan.

ADVANCED CONTRACT BRIDGE

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lantz, Salinger. First row: Dunnell, R. Gross,
E. Gross, E. Yelland, Gantner.

STAMP CLUB

Sharman, Sordahl, Sutton, Bodenheimer,
Martens.

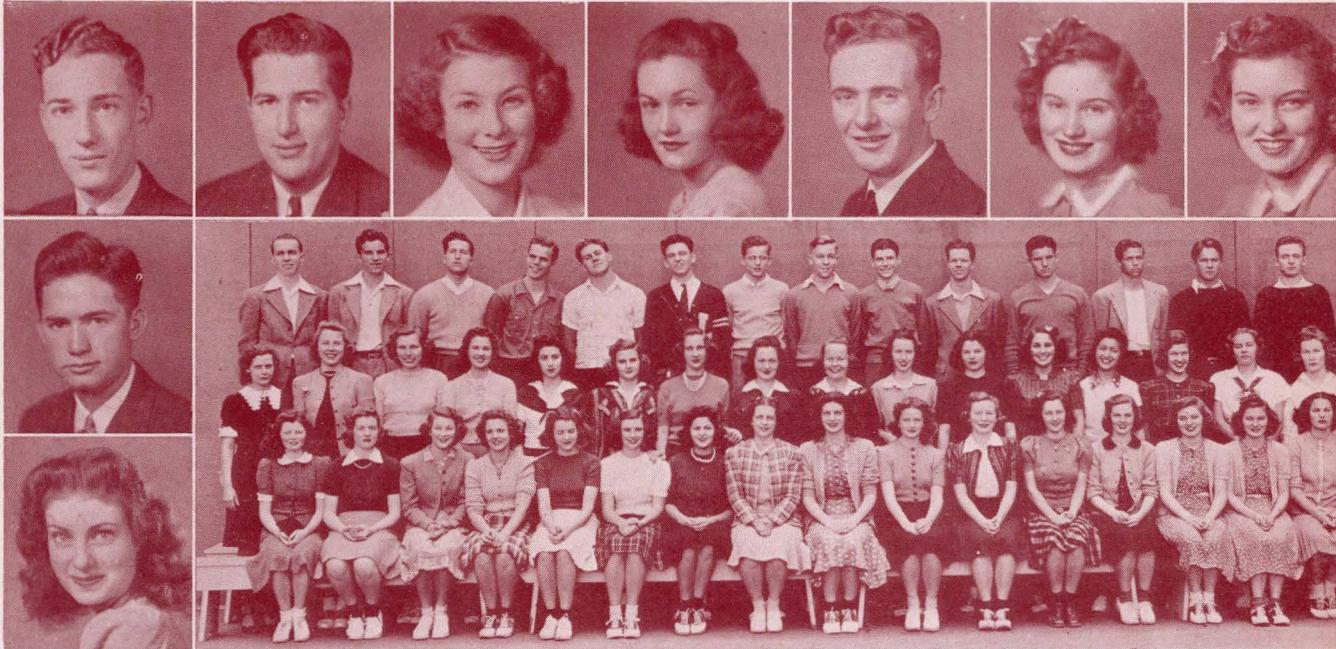
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Burnett, Lee, Neustadter, Burnett

SPANISH CLUB

Scheuer, Paccioretti, Blankenship, Simms,
Woodruff.

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Donald Brush
Joseph Cullen
Patricia Niemeyer

William Garry

Frances Harrison

Dorothy Kane

Jerome Kilty

Betty Longland

Lois Longland

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Second Row: Cain, Howell, Kirk, Doran, Voorsanger, Stubbs, Sonne, Kane, Stimson, McClelland, Sullivan, Heiman, Steiner, Feathers, Wagner, D. Wise.

First Row: McGrath, Morgan, Harrison, Buchholz, Moody, E. Wise, Libby, Lewis, Niemeyer, Smallwood, Schumacher, Shank, Connelly, L. Longland, B. Longland, Young.

LOS ACTORES

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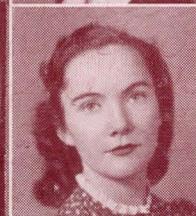
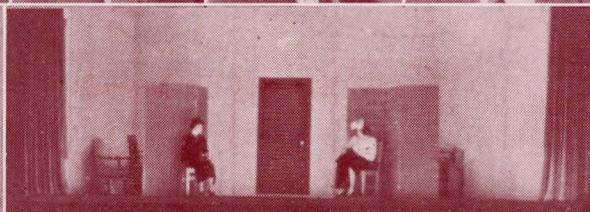
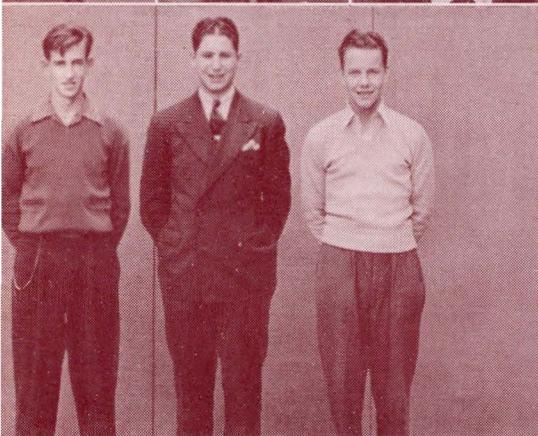
The first Dramatics Society program, presented to an all girls' assembly, featured three one act plays: "Girls In White" takes place in the nurses' rest room of a large city hospital. Marveth Cain, Mary Libby, Dorothy MacKenzie, Lillian Morgan, Patricia Niemeyer, and Doris Wise, were the nurses involved in scandal.

"The Woman Who Understood Men," treats of the eternal triangle. Betty Mae Lewis, Dorothy MacKenzie, Lillian Morgan, Elrino Neher, and James Weeks were the principals.

"Wrong Numbers," takes place in a crowded department store at noon. A woman posing as a store detective proves to be a notorious shoplifter. Ruth Feathers, Frances Harrison, and Lois Longland took part.

The second program presented two one act plays. "Little Prison," tells of a group of women caught in an elevator purposely halted by the operator. Lorraine Heiman, Jane McClelland, Margaret McGrath, Betty Sullivan and Patricia Taylor portrayed the women. In "Bargains," Dorothy Kane, a young girl, vies with her fiance's (William Manning's) mother (Lois Longland), to buy a bargain coat. They finally come to an understanding. Barbara Patterson was the salesgirl.

Samuel K. Polland, responsible for the society's successes, chose for this term's play a comedy that was both a stage and screen hit, "What A Life," by Clifford Goldsmith. This is the story of Henry Aldrich (Joseph Cullen) a student of "Dear Old Central High" who



Corliss MacDonald Lillian Morgan Betty Peterson Frank Quinn William Ross Philip Seagraves Ellen Shank
 June Steege
 Joan Stuart

Staging Committee: Majors, Cohen, Watson

Lois Longland and Dorothy Kane in a Scene from "Bargains."
 The Boys' Glee joins with Actors Garry and Kilty to interpret the American Negro.

LOS ACTORES

[THE ACTORS]

is always in "hot water." The three scenes take place in the office of the principal, Mr. Bradley (Frank Quinn). Miss Shea (Lillian Morgan) takes an interest in Barbara (Frances Harrison and Myra Buchholz) who has a "crush" on Henry. Mr. Nelson (William Garry) the assistant principal, tries to help Henry, accused of stealing the school band instruments. A detective, Mr. Ferguson (William Ross, Frank Brodie) is hired and George Bigelow (Philip Seagraves, William Ross) the school athlete, is found guilty. Everything ends happily. Mr. Patterson (Warren Mohr), Mrs. Aldrich (Betty Peterson), Bill (Donald Brush), Mr. Vecchitto (James Honnert), Miss Wheeler (Margilee Chrisman) and Miss Eggleston (Dorothy MacKenzie), turned in fine performances. The play was presented at two day performances, Tuesday, May 14, and Thursday, May 16, and two night, Wednesday, May 15, and Friday, May 17.

A note of thanks is due the staging committee: William Majors, manager; Irving Cohen, assistant manager, and Guy Watson.

On April 25, Lowell achieved the unusual honor of winning both the first girls' and the first boys' award at the annual city-wide Shakespearean Contest. Dorothy MacKenzie and Jerry Kilty received the trophies that testify Lowell's high standards in interpretative work.

LOS POLEMISTAS

[THE DEBATERS]

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Phyllis Anderson
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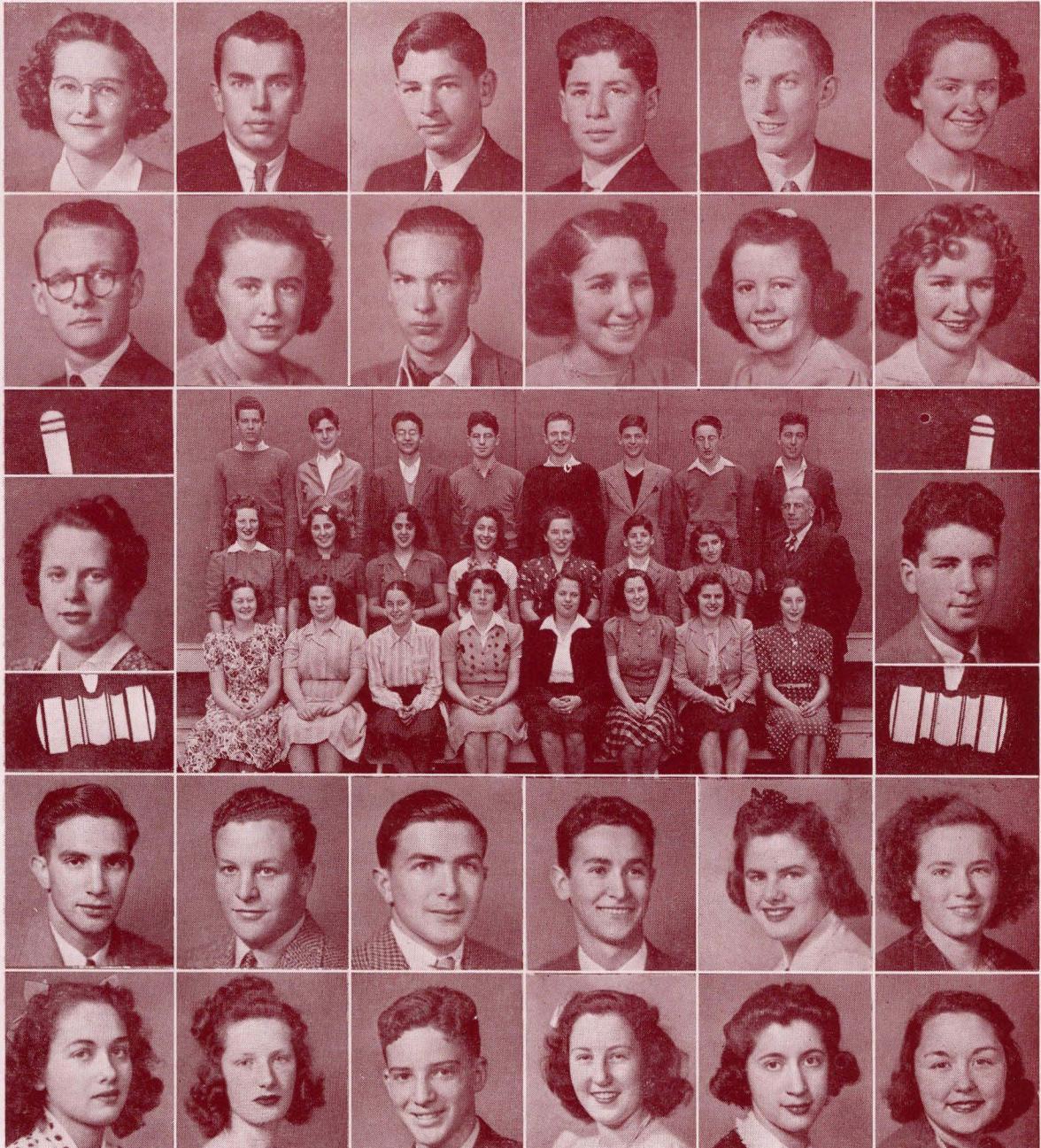
Hans Beetz
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Charles Cohen
John Harvey

Kenneth Cohn
Lorraine Heiman

Edwin Conn
Frances Hubbard

Estelle Cook
Violet Johns



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Pearl Steiner

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Vice President

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Shirley Zelechower

DEBATING SOCIETY

Third Row: Sawtelle, Rosenblatt, Lowen, Robins, Kilty, C. Cohen, Waechtler, Manus.
Second Row: O'Brien, Heiman, Spivak, Steiner, S. McRae, K. Cohn, Feibelman, Mr. Lorbeer.
First Row: Anderson, Hepper, Logan, Parker, Neustadt, Shank, B. McRae, Bloom.

LOS POLEMISTAS

[THE DEBATERS]

This term, as always, Mr. George C. Lorbeer turned out an excellent group of debaters who kept Lowell at the top rank in forensics.

The term started out successfully, when, on February 23, John Harvey and Louise Lutz won the San Joaquin Valley Debating Tournament in the junior division, at Ripon. The senior team finalists were Pearl Steiner and Barbara McRae; Shirley Zelechower and Hans Beetz; Caroline Nahman and Charles Cohen; Seymour Meister and Jerome Kilty. The topic discussed was "Government Ownership of the Railroads."

The debating organization gave the school a splendid dramatic declamation on March 13 with Frances Harrison, Jerome Kilty, Betty Longland, Lois Longland, Frank Quinn, and Ellen Shank taking part.

On March 19, Jerome Kilty was declared winner over all San Francisco contestants in the Lions' Oratorical contest on the subject "Over Here and Over There." On March 21 he won from all the high schools of five peninsula towns.

Seymour Meister was unanimously awarded first place in the California Bankers' Oratorical Contest held March 28. David Robins was awarded second place.

The Fresno State Tournament was held March 30 at Fresno. Two teams entered in the junior division and nine teams in the senior. Pearl Steiner took first place and John Harvey second in the extempore contest.

The League debates began April 3 against George Washington on the subject of "The Embargo Against Japan." The affirmative team of Jerome Kilty and Seymour Meister tied with Washington; David Robins and George Karonsky, the negative team, lost. In the semi-annual Public Speaking Tournament held April 5 and 6, Lowell won eight out of nine possible trophies. Over twenty schools were represented at San Francisco State College. In Women's Oratory, June Nakayama won first place; in Men's Oratory, Jerome Kilty took first; in Extempore, John Harvey was first. In Debating, Phyllis Anderson and John Harvey came in first.

The National finalists contest was held in Stockton April 12 and 13. The teams entered were Meister and Steiner, Anderson and Kilty, Greenberg and Zelechower, Karonsky and Robins, Conn and McRae, Bernstein and Brinner, and Charles Cohen and Nahman. The contestants in the extempore were Harvey and Steiner; Dramatics Declamation, Kilty and Shank; Humorous Declamation, Longland and Sears; and Oratorical Declamation, Kilty and Robins. Lowell was the only school that had two teams undefeated all the way through the contest.

On May 22, Seymour Meister and Barbara McRae represented Lowell against George Washington, and David Robins and George Karonsky debated against Polytechnic. Results are not known as this journal went to press.

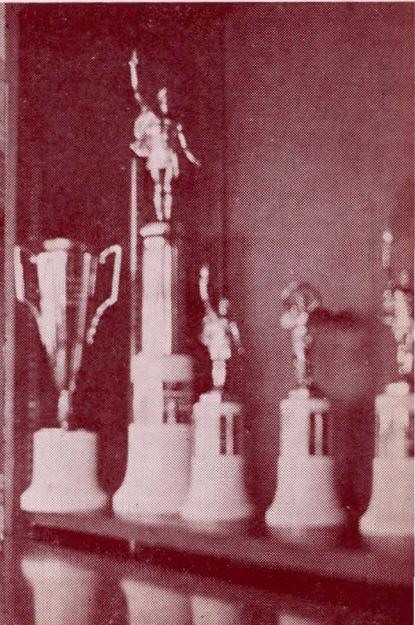
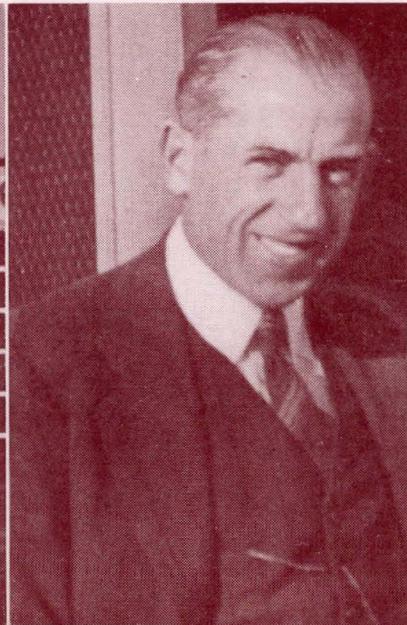
Kilty wins the interschool competition for the Lions' Club contest.

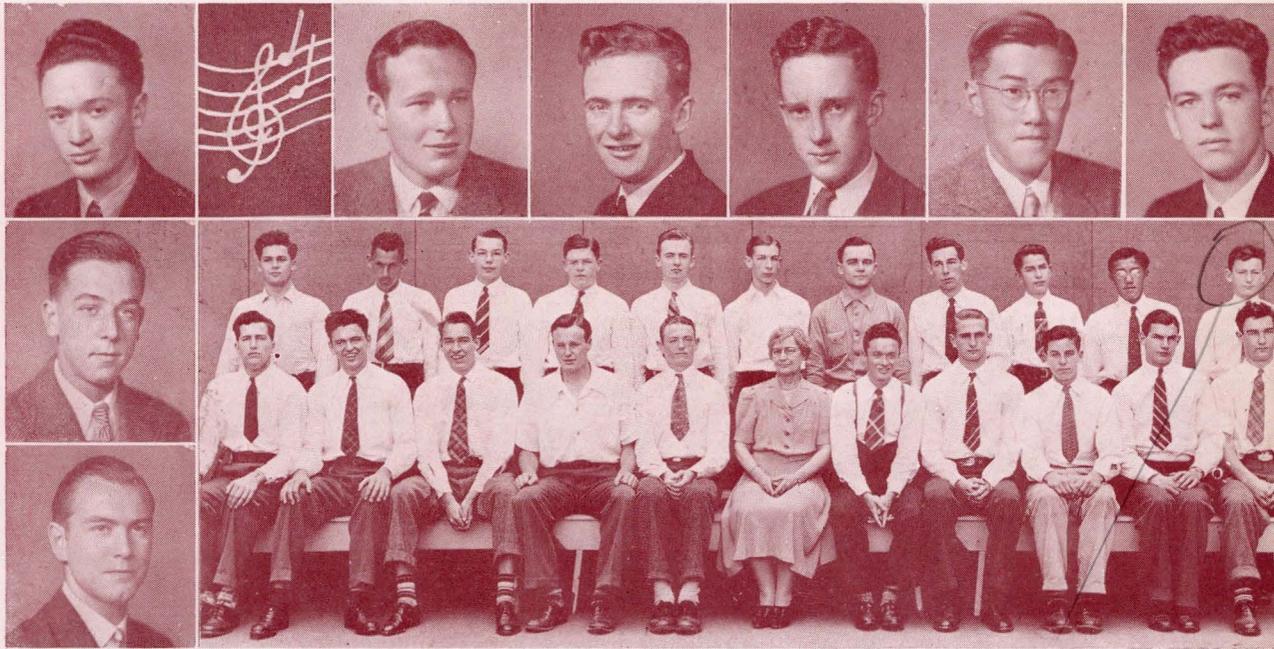
Kilty goes to the all-city contest and comes home with the plaque.

Coach George Lorbeer is the man who keeps Lowell on top in debating.

Meister wins the interschool, and later, places second in the California Bankers' contest.

These are only 5 of the 8 cups Lowell won at the State Teachers College competition.





RAYMOND BLANCH
President
Edward Bragg
George Backman

Ralph Buchan

Jerome Kilty

Robert Lynch

Tokushi Mikami

Elrino Neher

BOYS' ADVANCED GLEE

Second Row: Chandler, Pullman, Pugh, Taylor, Kilty, Landre, Pohlmann, Anderson, Cuadra, Mikami, Tweeddale.
First Row: Garry, Neher, Culver, Buchan, Roberts, Miss Neppert, Blanch, Kuhleman, Bragg, Keisling, McColgan.

*To an ace
guy and student
all the best
Ray*

*Luck
Duane
Tweeddale*

EL CLUB de MUCHACHOS CANTANTES

[BOYS' GLEE CLUB]

Again Miss J. M. Neppert has led the Boys' Glee Club through an unusually effective term. Presiding over the club was Raymond Blanch, whose talent is well-known. The important Double Quartet, composed of outstanding voices, has as veterans Ralph Buchan, first tenor; Edward Bragg and Robert Lynch, second tenors; Jerome Kilty and Raymond Blanch, baritones; and George Backman, basso. Newcomers were George Keisling, tenor, and Elrino Neher, basso. Several new programs were presented, the first being entitled "The Negro in Drama and Song." Jerome Kilty and William Garry, both of whom are outstanding in dramatic work as well as singing, had leading parts. Solo work was done by Ray Blanch. The entire glee club assisted in chorus work and background music for the drama. Two similar programs were presented later in the term. One, a background for Shakespearean declamations, songs, and music of the same period; the other interpreting the music and traditions of the American Indian. The Boys' Glee Club sings frequently at P. T. A. meetings, and assists at Block L rallies. As a climax to their highly eventful term, the boys will sing at graduation, where their presence is appreciated by everyone.



IRILEY FOSTER
 President
 Barbara Beall Marion Burness Shirley Button Marjorie Hauck Margaret Lelbach
 Florence Morrison La Vonne Sears Doris Lewis
 Jeanne Radanovich
 Pearl Steiner
GIRLS' ADVANCED GLEE
 Fourth Row: Button, Roberts, Mosely, Le Buanic, Coulam, Houston, Lelbach, Weisbaum, Pavodi,
 Alexander, Gould, Borst.
 Third Row: Ireland, Phipps, Benatar, Sears, Radanovich, Hayward, Beall, Libby, Finck, Miller, Neil,
 Ralston.
 Second Row: Day, Henderson, Haynes, Aaron, McGrath, Cain, Whitchurch, Steiner, Liberty, Wigle,
 Thibodeau.
 First Row: Arnault, Milling, Marshall, Sherriffs, Hayes, Foster, Miss Alexander, Lagorjo, Hauck, Spivak,
 Beeker.

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*I'm all in Cliff
 as far as I'm concerned
 the end of the road
 but, right here & now, I
 want to thank you
 very much for help
 we've not many who
 want to do it a
 certainly appreciate
 it. Thanks again
 Betty Miller*

EL CLUB de MUCHACHAS CANTANTES

[GIRLS' GLEE CLUB]

Under the capable supervision of Miss H. J. Alexander, the Girls' Advanced Glee Club has finished a memorable term. The presidency of the club went to Shirley Foster. The Triple Trio, made up of the best voices of the club, played its usual part. Members included Barbara Beall, Shirley Button, and Shirley Foster, first sopranos; Doris Lewis, Jeanne Radanovich, and LaVonne Sears, second sopranos; Marjorie Hauck, Margaret Lelbach, and Pearl Steiner, altos.

Much time was spent in preparation for the Spring Concert which the Girls' Glee presented on May 24. Selected were compositions of such world-renowned composers as Lassus, Perjolesi, Bach, and Schumann, as well as modern and contemporary pieces so that the concert included several centuries of music. Soloists of the concert were Shirley Foster and Mattie Jean Gould.

Two accompanists, Marion Burness and Florence Morrison, helped the club to render their songs. Much credit is due these two girls, for, without their willing cooperation many songs would remain unsung.

Ending their semester, the Girls' Glee will sing on the graduation stage, where their appearance is a tradition which we hope will not soon be broken.

LAS ORQUESTAS

[THE ORCHESTRAS]

*Dear Cliff;
going to miss you
next term. (along with
see your folks. I hope to
sawell, though. I hope to
everything to a grand finale
I sincerely hope
I'll see you
Dance W. J.*

*Lots of luck
to a swell
little year
with
Dietl*



CLAIRE WILKENS
Concert Mistress

JACK RUBKE
Band Leader

DANCE ORCHESTRA

Second Row: Murray, Larson, Cohen, Arnot, Schilz, Miller, Sullivan, Ginther, Elkind, Applegarth.
First Row: Appel, Manus, Hoffman, Peckham, Bush, Rubke, Forbes, Hamerslag, Haber, Lynch, von der Leith.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Fourth Row: Voldman, Sullivan, Milller, Ginther, Elkind, Carlson, Arnot, Tenabe, Apter, Gibson, Kawahata, Murray, Hannon, Wigle.
Third Row: Duncan, Gunthorp, Forbes, Larsen, Kriedt, Le Noach, Peterson, Frankel, May, Edgar, Somers, Nast, Lewis, Damele.
Second Row: Ross, Phillips, Groth, Spivey, Witzke, Peach, MacFarland, Douglas, Appel, Kast, Manus, Hawkinson, Schwabacher, Fong.
First Row: Dechery, Sapir, Jones, Teranishi, Yoshizato, Wilkins, Sears, Mr. Devlin, Surtees, Kershaw, Bagley, Marx, Vernon, Ryan.

*Dear Clifford,
The best of you
everything to you
I miss you
during Sundays
Committed
Jones*

The concert orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Devlin and Concert-Mistress Claire Wilkens, participated in "The Span of Gold" program at the Opera House on May 23 to celebrate the Fair's reopening. Members wore early California costumes.

At school plays and at Commencement it gave notable performances and at the latter Jean Nast played a piano solo with orchestral accompaniment.

The dance orchestra, under Jack Rubke, played current musical numbers at all school dances. Each year this group gains in popularity.

EL CORO A CAPPELLA

[A CAPPELLA CHOIR]

LA BANDA

[THE BAND]



A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Fourth Row: Dormody, Neher, Cohen, Backman, Bragg, Russell, Haber, Althausen, Kast, Schneider, O'Brien, Beun, Harvey, Anderson, Blanch.
Third Row: Rose, Horn, Haney, Glaffkides, Sheffield, Tyler, Kirk, Heaim, Morgan, Lewis, Radanovich, Steiner, Greenberg, Gravem, Granty, Tweeddale.
Second Row: Fillmore, Wilson, Hackett, de Fremery, Sproul, Hartley, McGarrigle, Greenbaum, Arnault, Phipps, Scherer, Hepper, Kamm, Caravellas, Goldberg, Dito, Williams.
First Row: Heiden, Rosenthal, de Mers, McRae, Sutton, Hulbe, Howard, Maxon, Mr. Airth, O'Shea, Roberts, Connelly, Mauoguin, Senner, Artoux, Pollia.

BAND

Fourth Row: Schilz, Blum, Miller, Rustici, Lowen, May, Gianopulos, Choy, Apter, Ginther, Vail.
Third Row: Freeman, Wanderer, Forbes, Edgar, Sullivan, Hansen, Craig, Sodestrom, Kriedt, Karp.
Second Row: Brown, Shanks, Peckham, Buchner, Mihailoff, Hamerslag, Cohen, Keller, Schussel, Rebois, Hoffman.
First Row: Crosby, Mensch, Hoppel, Sharman, Murray, Walliar, Rubke, Mr. Devlin, Vance, Brash, Lewis, Larsen, Glaeser.

For the fourth consecutive term the band has been under the very capable leadership of Jack Rubke. This group, playing at all rallies and most games, has added much to the fight and spirit of the team and the rooters.

Some of the players have had the honor of being chosen for the All-City Band. One of Lowell's most worthy institutions, the A Cappella Choir, was energetically directed this term by a newcomer to the faculty, Mr. Airth. This group, composed of both boys and girls, gave many interesting performances, its Flag Day program being especially notable.



MRS. WARD ROYAL
President Lowell P.-T. A.

La Asociacion de Padres y Profesores

[P.-T. A.]

The year now entering its closing months has been an unusually active and happy one for the Lowell Parent-Teacher Association. We hope that our meeting together to study some of the problems of youth in this chaotic period has made us better and more understanding parents. Under our capable Program Chairman, Mrs. Waldo Postel, good speakers, as well as student participation, have made our meetings most interesting.

Our large membership (the largest in the city), shows the active interest the parents of Lowell students take in their school. Many of them received their own high school education at Lowell, and coming back as Parent-Teacher Members has been a privilege and a joy.

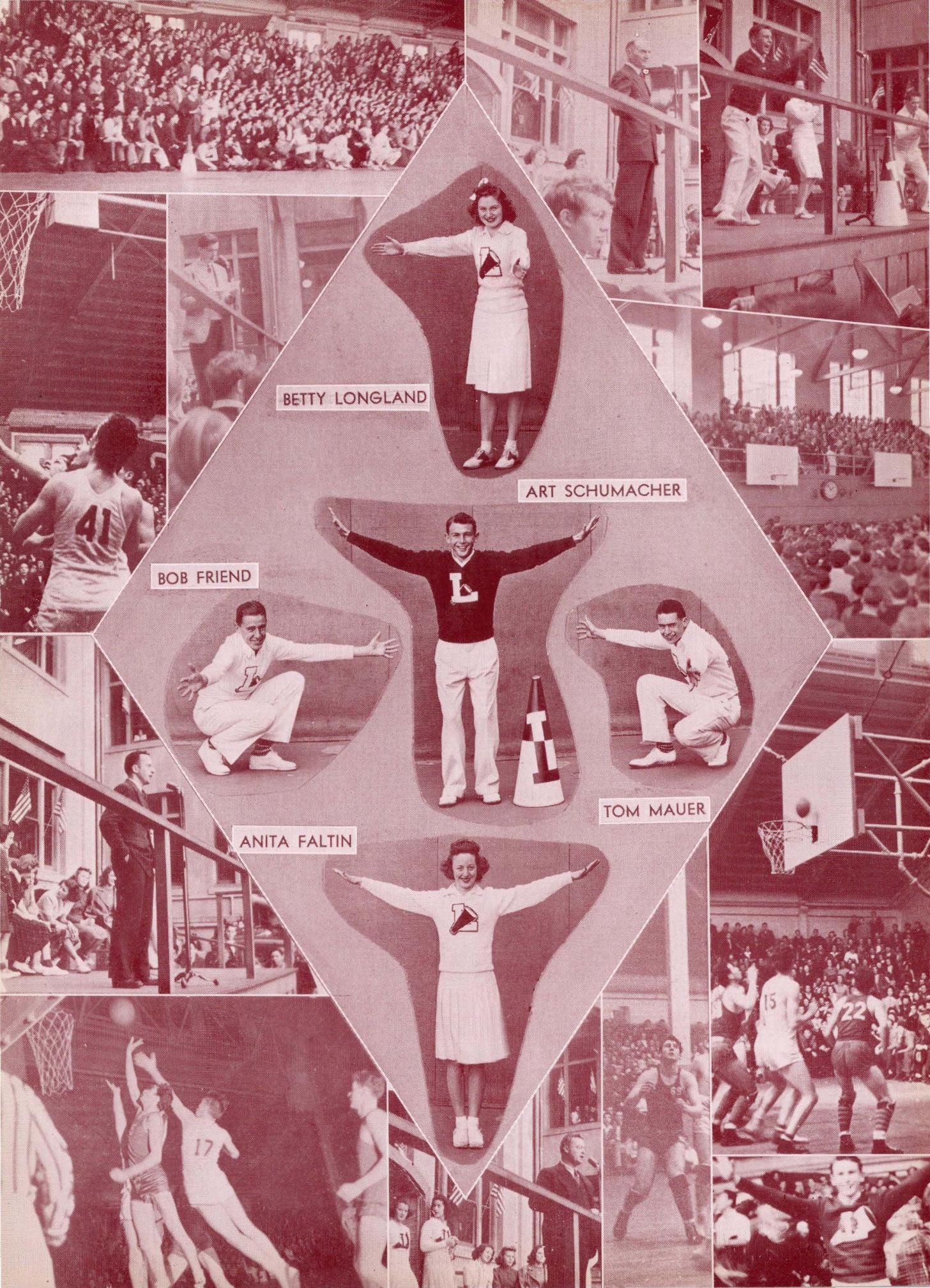
Our first consideration is Student Aid, and a number of students are receiving regular monthly remittances to cover car fare, lunches, and incidentals, which make their continuing in high school possible. Fifty-seven dollars a month is paid out in this way, and fifty dollars has been given Mr. Stephens for an emergency fund. The revolving Library Fund makes it possible to purchase many books and magazines which could not otherwise be secured. Blankets for the football team were purchased last fall. Due to war and strike conditions they arrived too late for the use of our championship team, but they will see service next season and fill a real need, and we sincerely hope another team of champions will be on hand to use them. A season symphony ticket was purchased for the music department, and we are endeavoring to secure some more musical instruments for our orchestra.

Mr. Polland has been most helpful by putting on one night of the term play as a Parent-Teacher benefit. This has assisted us greatly in carrying on our work.

A large majority of the faculty are members, and their help and cooperation has proved invaluable. Miss LaSeur is our most enthusiastic and helpful faculty representative.

We are still without the Girls Gymnasium which the Parent-Teacher Association has worked so hard to secure, and the slowness of the "Powers That Be" is not to our liking, but the plans are about complete and work should start very soon. We are eagerly looking forward to the completion of this addition to our plant, as it is something we have been working for a long time. We are promised a loud speaker system for this new building, which will be a big help. The condition of the grounds around Lowell has been of much concern to us, and steps are being taken now to have them improved.

During 1939 and 1940 the business of the Parent-Teacher Association has been in the capable hands of the following officers: President, Mrs. Ward Royal; Honorary Vice-President, Mr. Leroy Stephens; First Vice-President; Mrs. Hilary Crawford; Second Vice-President, Mrs. J. Council; Treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Hunter; Financial Secretary, Mrs. William Bates; Recording Secretary, Mrs. George Applegarth; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. T. Perry; Auditor, Mrs. A. C. Livingston; Historian, Mrs. Herbert Salinger; Parliamentarian, Mrs. George Beanston.



BETTY LONGLAND

ART SCHUMACHER

BOB FRIEND

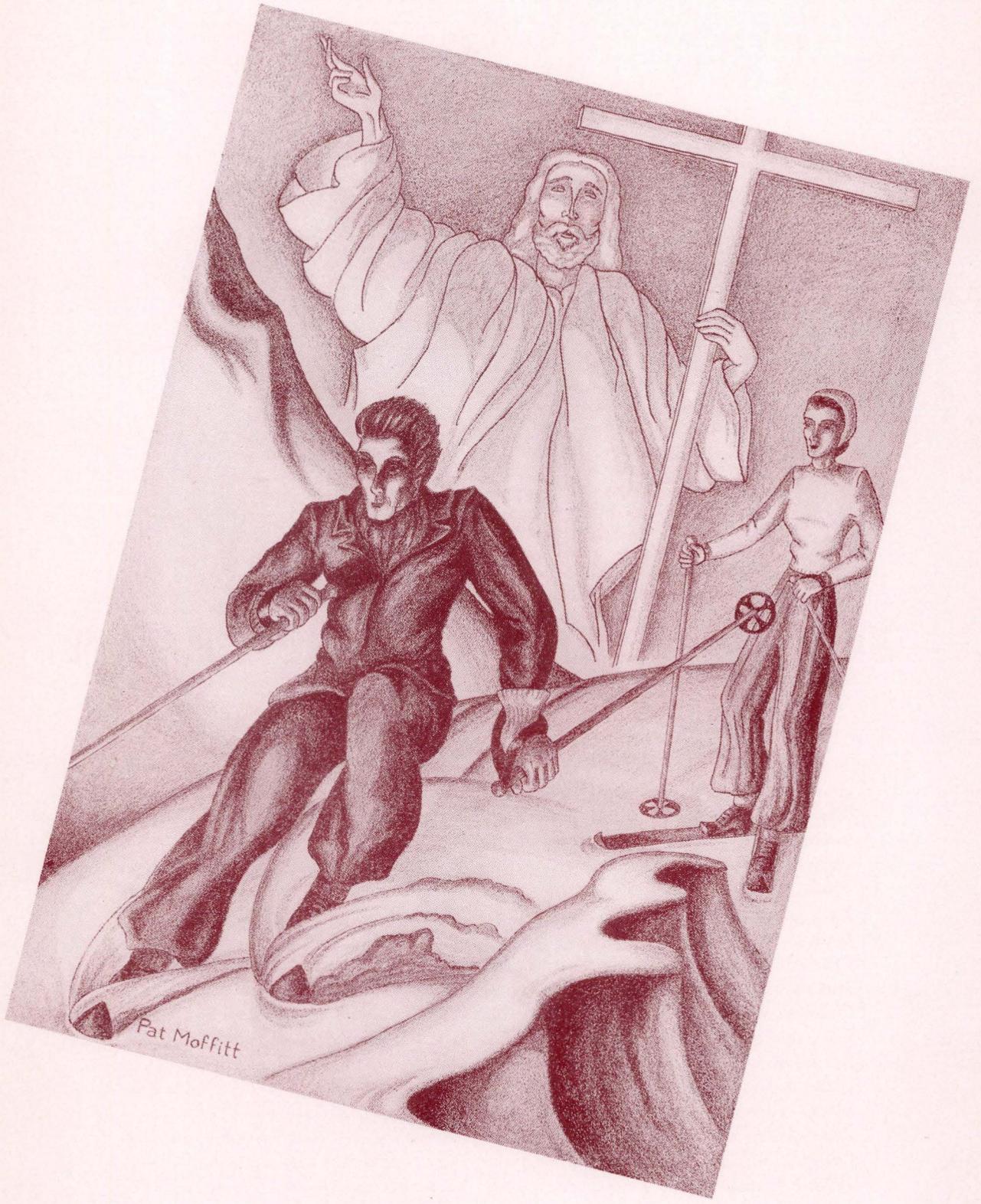
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ANITA FALTIN

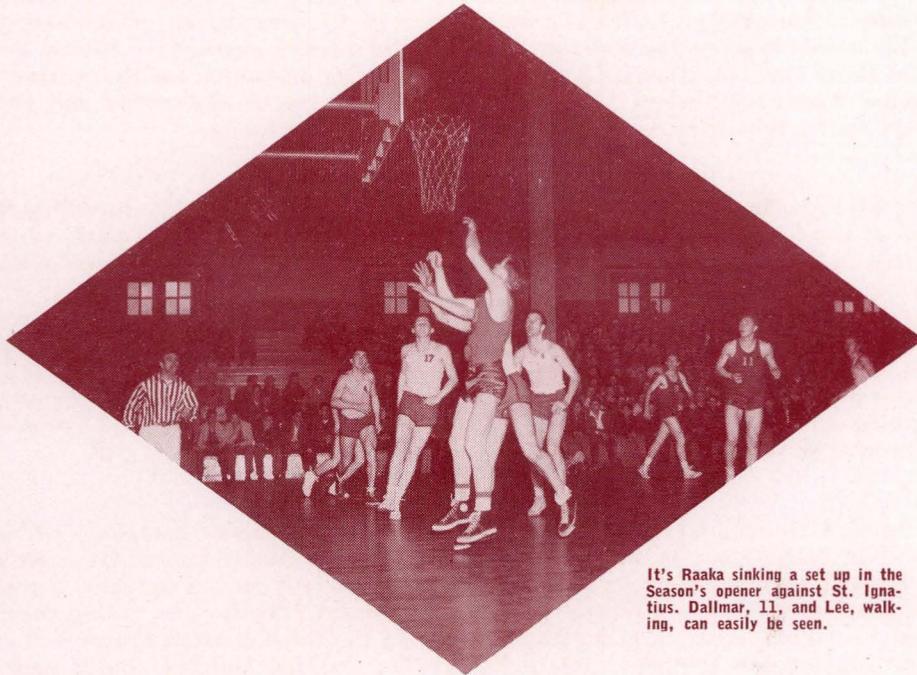
LOS DEPORTES

[SPORTS]

FOREVER watching over joyful skiers who gracefully glide down the lofty ranges of the Andes is the sacred emblem of peace, the Christ of the Andes, a statue placed in the Andean Pass, on the boundary line between Chile and Argentina, commemorating everlasting peace between the two nations—a truly stupendous and awe-inspiring spectacle to all who view it. Magnificent and mighty, these mountains, the highest in this hemisphere, offer to the sportsman countless varieties of recreation, for modern South America has relinquished most of her native sports and adopted our northern sports just as she has done in our other ideas. However, the sports of cock-fighting and bull-fighting still persist for sports such as these which typify the Latin spirit cannot be easily relinquished. The nature of the sports will vary according to the altitude. Toward the top of the Andes, where the snow lasts all year round, winter sports would dominate. Like the Swiss Alps, there are innumerable clear mountain lakes between the slopes, perfect for ice-skating and still lower down the Andes, where the climate is warmer, these lakes are used for the popular sports of swimming and fishing.



Pat Moffitt



It's Raaka sinking a set up in the Season's opener against St. Ignatius. Dallmar, 11, and Lee, walking, can easily be seen.

JUEGO de PELOTA de CESTA

[BASKETBALL]

In the last wild minutes, by the slim margin of one basket, Lowell, five year casaba champ, lost the championship to Washington, Thursday, February 8, and wrote "fini" to a reign that has never been equaled and will probably not be for years to come.

Howard Dallmar, brilliant all-city center, was the only first string veteran, Carl Raaka, forward and John Owen, guard, were from the '39 130-lb. squad, Paul Harless, guard, saw action in the latter part of last season, and Ed Lee, forward was from the reserves.

Practice games netted three wins against Castlemont, Piedmont, and San Rafael, and losses against the California Frosh, Stanford Frosh, and Palo Alto. Howie Dallmar, third high league scorer, with his superb backboard control and center fake, made center on everybody's All-City. Paul Harless, fighting guard, merited second string All-City. The coolness of John Owen and Carl Raaka in the tight places helped greatly to put the team in the winning column. Owen specialized on swishers from twenty feet out and Raaka on lightning set shots. Ed Lee, always dependable, rounded out the team's fifth position. Jake Battat, forward, and Bob Troppmann, guard, saw action in every game. Arnold, Cherry, Cooke, Irvine, O'Neil, Paulson, and Porter, completed the squad that brought Lowell to the runner up place in the A. A. A.

LOWELL 28 - ST. IGNATIUS 18

In the season's opener at Kezar Pavilion, Thursday, January 18, a calm, methodical basketball five thrashed the Wildcats midst Dallmar's high scoring of ten points. St. Ignatius led at the outset, scoring the first bucket, but, with a tricky, slow break, which sent Raaka under the basket to score, the Indians were never threatened again. Free throws by Dallmar and short shots by Raaka, Lee, Harless and Battat accounted for the scoring spree. This game clearly established Lowell as contenders for the championship and although a "green" outfit, they were one of the highly polished prep teams.

LOWELL 20 - BALBOA 10

Playing anything but "snappy ball," the Indian five out-maneuvered a fumbling Balboa quintet on the Kezar hardwood, Tuesday, January 23. Carl Raaka, playing a business-like game, sparked the team with his eight high points. After a three minute scoreless beginning, Harless tanked a free throw, followed by Ed Lee's set up and then Dallmar's swisher from twenty feet out, ending the quarter, 5-3. At the end of the half tosses by Owen and Harless showed a scoreboard reading of 9-6. Looking more like the champs, the Indians went to work in the second half following Raaka's three field goals and Dallmar's one to make the reading 17-7. In the final minutes Owen and Raaka boosted the score to the final reading. Raaka's high points, Dallmar's rebounding, and Owen's calm ball-handling showed the way for Lowell.

LOWELL 24 - GALILEO 19

With Howie Dallmar playing the role of hero, the Lowell varsity defeated Galileo in a real thriller, Wednesday, January 31. Out for three-quarters of the game with a wrenched ankle, Dallmar came into the game to help put it on ice. Because of the lack of rebounding the first half ended in the Lion's favor, 10-9. Battat, Harless, Lee, Owen, and Raaka accounted for the scoring. Trailing 12-9 midway in the third quarter, Coach Neff sent in Dallmar. Immediately the team came to life. Raaka, Dallmar and Lee, fouled, sank their free throws. Dallmar got a set shot and two more fouls making the score 17-16 going into the fourth quarter. Galileo, attempting to stall for five minutes, finally lost their opportunity, when Dallmar's pass to Owen and Owen's pass to Dallmar, both good for four points, plus Battat's lay-up field goal, ended the game. "Orchids" to Dallmar for his courageous playing, wracked with pain, to spark his team to victory.

LOWELL 28 - POLYTECHNIC 26

Avenging a defeat which Poly gave to the Cards last year, terminating their twenty-seven game winning streak, Lowell "sped" to victory Tuesday, February 13, at Kezar. Sparked by Dallmar's fourteen points the five raced up and down the court, running the Parrot quintet to a frazzle. Raaka, Lee, Dallmar and Harless sent the Indians into an early first quarter lead of 9-4. At the half the Red and Black were in the fore 12-11, led by their diminutive ace, McCubbin. But Lowell came back strongly in the third quarter, with the aid of Raaka and Dallmar, who went wild tanking eight points in swift succession, acquiring a lead of 23-15. The Parrots made a last feeble attempt in the final quarter but to no avail, as a pass from Dallmar to Raaka in the hole cinched the game.

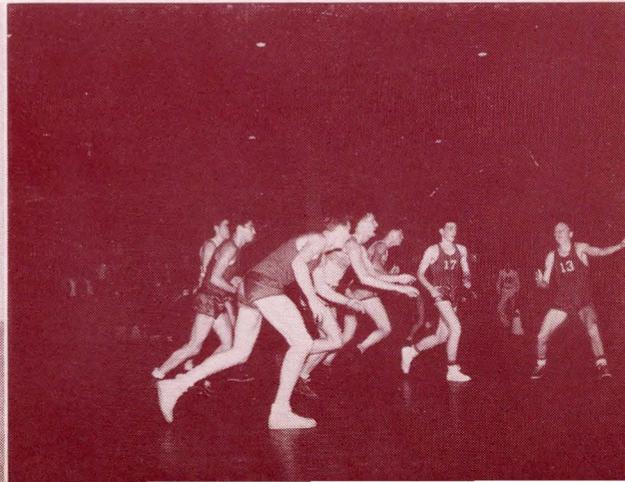
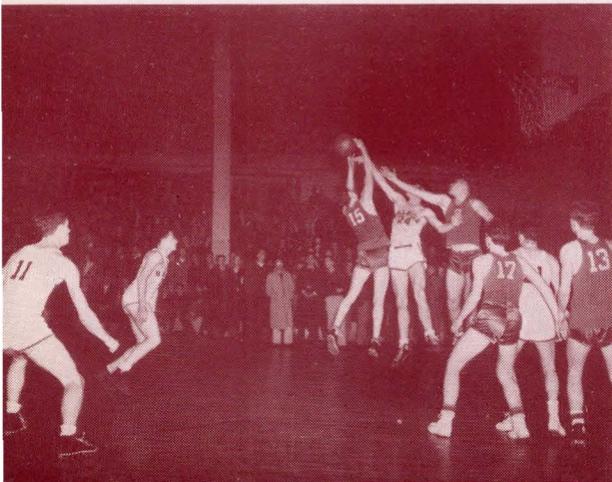
LOWELL 24 - COMMERCE 23

A desperate last minute stall saved Lowell from an embarrassing defeat Monday, February 26, at Kezar. Playing a listless game the Red and White leaned heavily on the fourteen high points of Dallmar and the coolness of guard Owen. Holding a 12-6 advantage at
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Up after the ball—Harless 15, O'Rourke, Balboa, 24, and Lee, while Owen, 17, and Troppmann, 13, hover tensely in the foreground in the Balboa game.

Coach Ben Neff is the one who keeps Lowell on top.

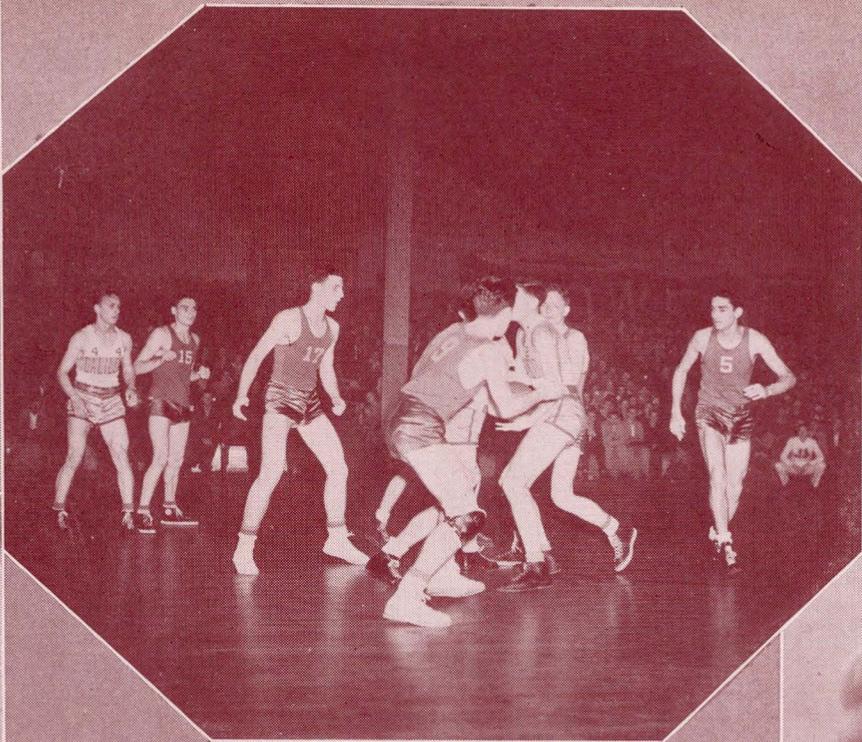
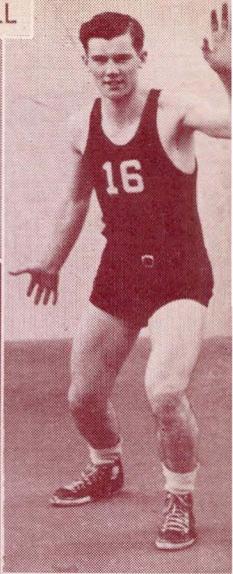
Pushing onward are the Indian quintet in the Galileo game. Dallmar in the foreground, Battat behind him, Owen, 17 and Raaka, 13 ready to grab the ball.



CARL RAAKA

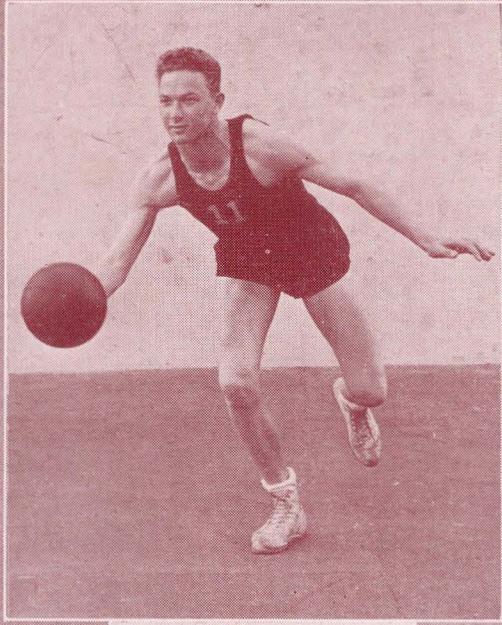
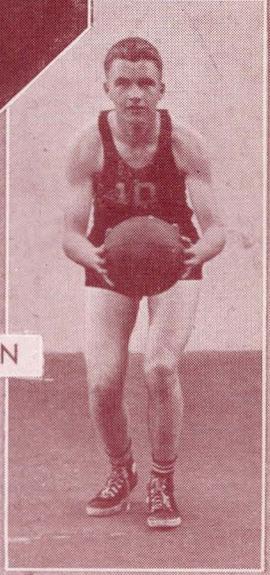


PHIL O'NEILL

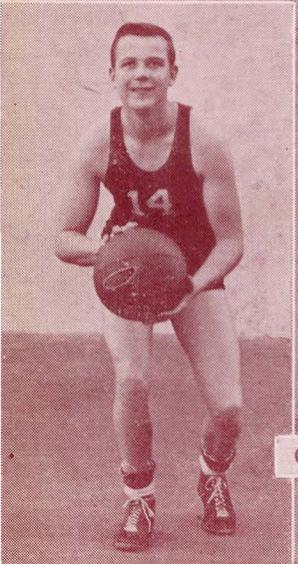


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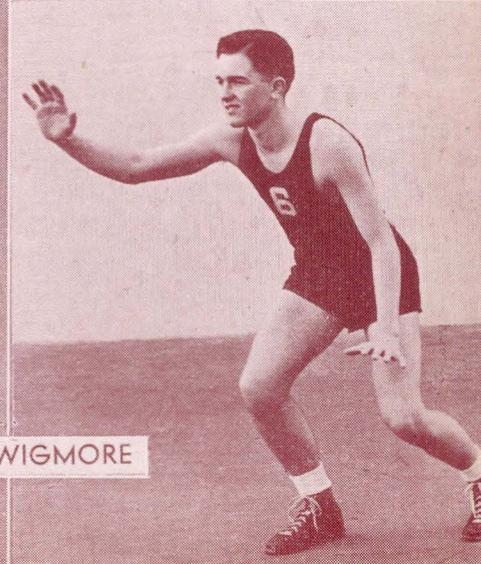
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Captain
HOWIE DALLMAR



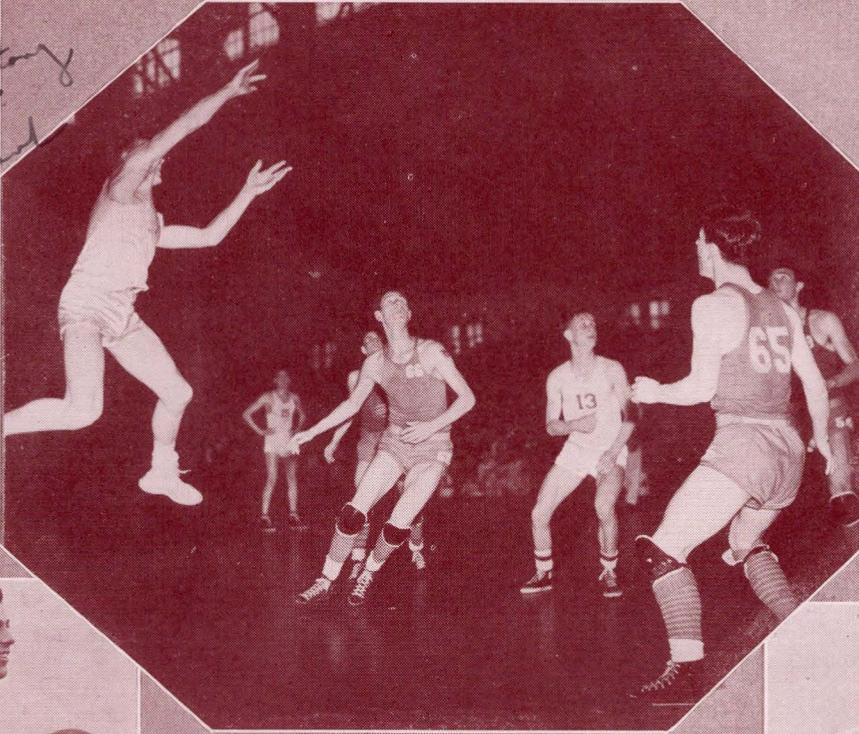
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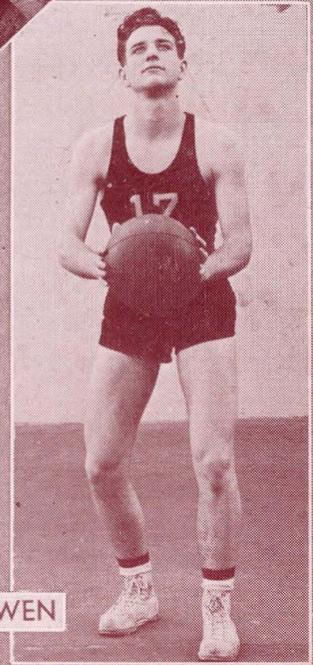
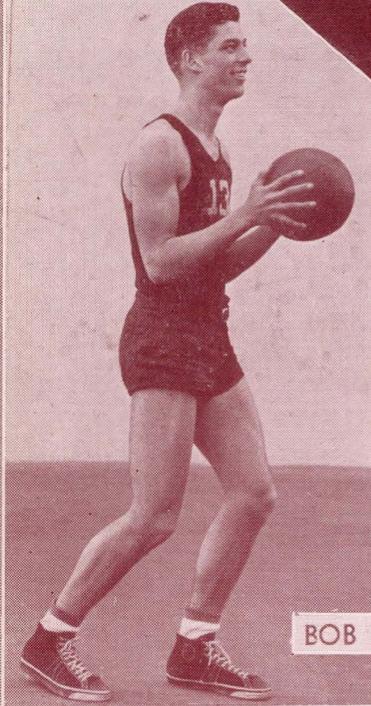
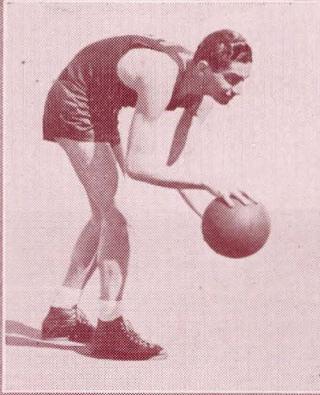
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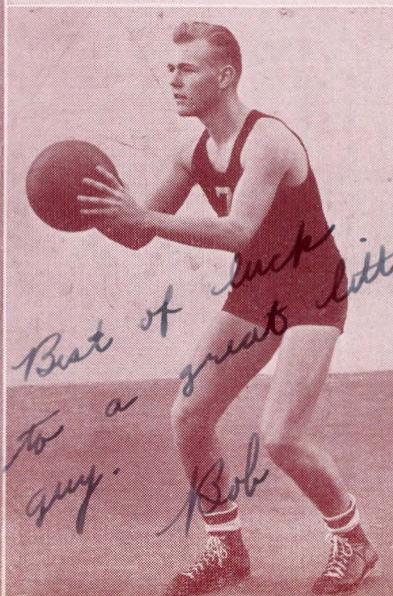
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BOB ARNOLD

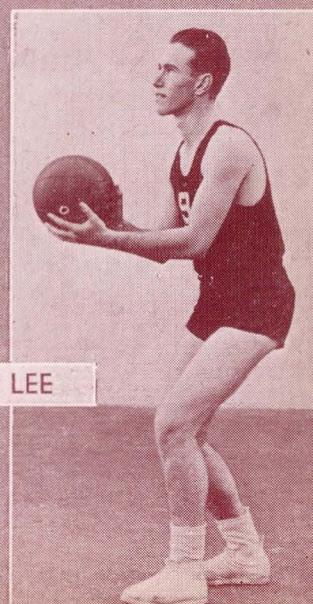
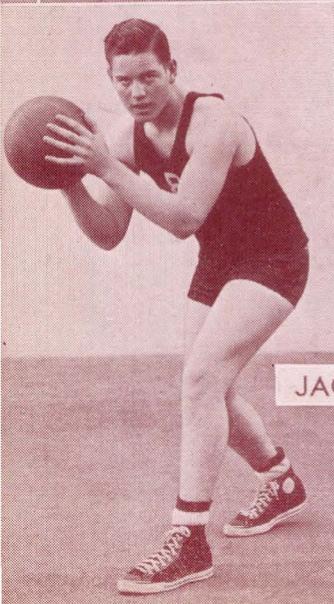
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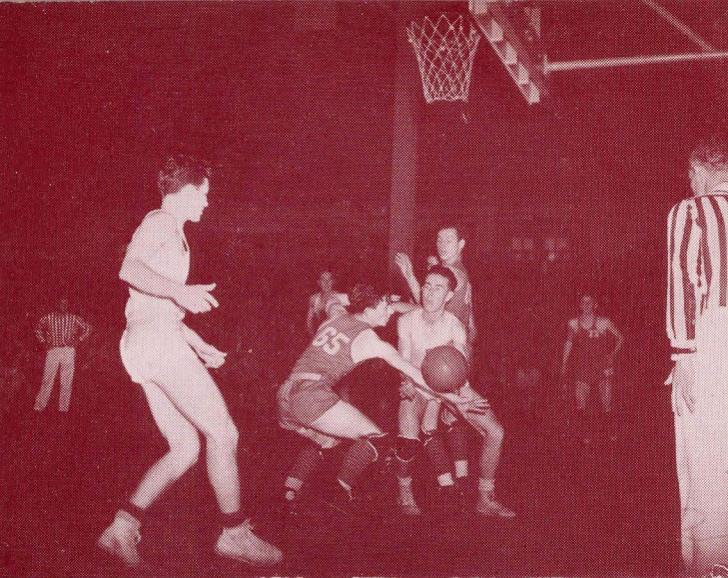
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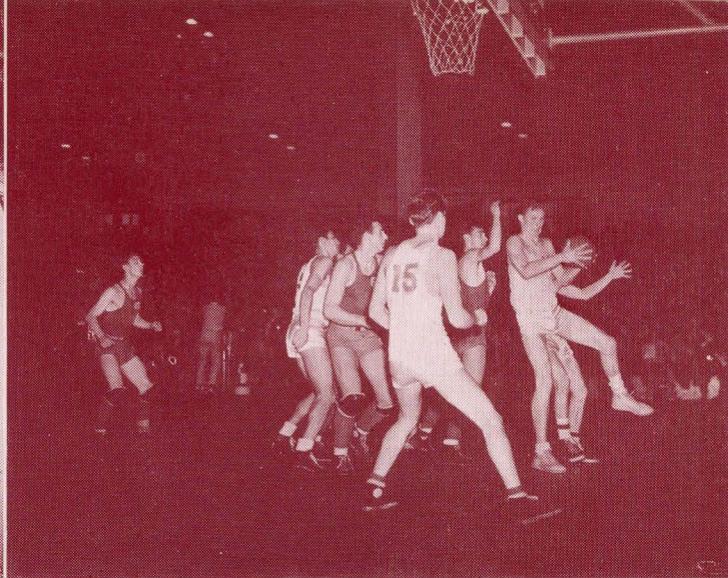
JACK IRVINE

ED LEE





Lowell's Lee, and Washington's Silver, 65, scrambled for the "pill" with Owen, foreground, ready to help.



Dallmar illustrates his superb control of the backboard against Washington as Harless, 15 and Battat know their parts.

half-time the Bulldogs, playing a bang up game, began to relinquish their lead as Dallmar began hitting the hoop and at the end of the third quarter the Cards were trailing only 17-16. Becoming desperate, the Commerce and Lowell quintets matched bucket for bucket, until Dallmar, Raaka, and again Dallmar put the Indian five into a safe lead. But the Bulldogs came within one point of Lowell, and Ben Neff's Co. had to use their famous stall. Harless, always fighting under the basket, helped the Cardinal quintet greatly.

LOWELL 32 - MISSION 15

Blasting the myth that the Lowell five depended on Dallmar to win, Raaka, Lee, Owen, and Harless proved it when they met the Bears Wednesday, February 28, at the pavilion. Harless and Raaka, constructing an early 5-0 score, paced the way as the Indians never relinquished their lead. Freely substituting Troppmann and Battat his "ace" reserves, Coach Neff ran the Mission five ragged, when near the end of the game Paulson, Cooke, Arnold, O'Neil and Porter also saw action. Harless was high point man with nine, two more than Raaka who played his best high school game. It was 17-6 at half time and 21-8 entering the final quarter as the subs took over.

LOWELL 32 - SACRED HEART 22

Paced by Dallmar's ten points a carefree Indian five won at Kezar Friday, March 8. Ed Lee, playing his best game, Raaka, Owen, Dallmar and Harless, ended a glorious prep campaign till in the third quarter the '41 varsity took over. Leading at the quarter, 4-3, the Irish gave the Red and White a hard time but Raaka, Dallmar and Owen got "hot" and gave Lowell a 14-10 lead at the intermission. Lee and Harless helped to make a safe 25-10 lead as Paulson, O'Neil, Arnold, Troppmann, and Porter came in to clean up.

LOWELL 20 - WASHINGTON 22

A close decision was the margin between victory and defeat, a new champion and the end of a glorious five year reign. For it was on Thursday, February 8, at Kezar that the Lowell basketball team lost to Washington, when "Howie" Dallmar was sent out of the game after he had committed four fouls when the Indians were leading 18-17. Then, without Dallmar's control of the backboard, the tall Washington quintet took over as Maestri, without Dallmar's guarding, slapped the tying and winning shots through the mesh. Dallmar had led the scoring with eleven points and it was he who scored first under the hoop. The Eagles, matching Owen's floor shot, led at the quarter 5-4. Owen, Lee, and Dallmar found the hoop in the second quarter to push the Cards into a 12-11 lead. Dallmar and Raaka made the count, 18-17. Then as Dallmar left the game, Maestri tied it on his charity toss, Harless' one good effort gave Lowell the lead until Maestri's killing shot. Cheers for the fighting Indians, for in losing they showed a good winner can be just as good a loser.

THE SEASON AT A GLANCE

27—Lowell	- - -	St. Ignatius— 18	24—Lowell	- - -	Commerce— 23
20—Lowell	- - -	Balboa— 10	32—Lowell	- - -	Mission— 15
24—Lowell	- - -	Galileo— 19	32—Lowell	- - -	Sacred Heart— 22
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28—Lowell	- - -	Polytechnic— 26	207—Lowell		Opponents—155

LOS CAMPEONES del GOLF

[GOLF CHAMPIONS]

Teeing off as the defending champions, the Cardinal Divot Kings came through to annex another crown and again establish themselves as Lowell's most consistent championship winners. The Red and White Golf Squad consisted of eight men. Number one man was "Greenie" Farrell and following him were Alf Farren, Creighton Grady, Bob Cardinal, Art Schwartz, Bert Hartford, Harry Camp, and Ed Sherman.

Although the Lowell Divot Kings did not excel in pre-tournament matches they were a hard team to beat. In the Northern California Junior Championship Lowell qualified four men in the seventies and advanced two men to the semi-finals. In the San Francisco City Championships Alf Farren and Creighton Grady qualified in the championship flight while Bob Cardinal qualified in the sixth flight. Although Farren and Grady were eliminated in tough matches. Bob Cardinal succeeded in winning a cup.

In the A. A. Meet held May 1st at Ingleside, Lowell easily stole the crown, being thirteen strokes under their nearest rivals, Polytechnic and Washington. Alf Farren's qualifying score of 68 was the lowest ever carded by any prep golfer. Other scores were Cardinal, 75; Grady, 79; Farrell, 80; Camp, 80; Sherman, 85; Hartford, 88; Postel, 102; Keppert, 107, and Schwartz, 107. The team total was 301 against Polytechnic's 314 and Washington's 314. In the individual match play Bob Cardinal defeated Farren in a tight match, 2-1, to advance to the finals with Sikofsky of Poly. In the 36-hole championship match Cardinal lost a heart-breaker, one down.



ART SCHWARTZ
ED SHERMAN

HARRY CAMP
ALF FARREN

BOB CARDINAL
STEWART SMITH

HUGH DORMODY
BERT HARTFORD

DICK FARRELL
CREIGHTON GRADY

JUEGO de PELOTA de CESTA

[130's BASKETBALL]

Paced by All-City Bill Kotta, the 130's ended a fair season under their new coach, Erv Delman. Winning practice games against Palo Alto, Richmond, San Mateo, Sequoia and Tamalpais, and losing to Oakland Tech, San Rafael, San Jose, South City and Vallejo, the squad was composed of starters Kotta, high point man of the squad and third high in league tallies; Ed Goldstein, tricky forward; Joe Wynn, sophomore star at center; Dick Wear and Ed Eassa, reliable guards, and in the last few games, Bob Vayssie merited a starting position at guard. They were ably assisted by Bob Signer, guard, and Jim Callaghan, forward, along with Nagata, Fong, O'Connell, Folda, Buchanan, Nichols, and Psaltis.

In the first league encounter with St. Ignatius on Thursday, January 15, the Papooses took a 25-19 setback. Roberts of the Wildcats was high point man with eleven points, Kotta and Goldstein of the Cards followed with nine and eight, respectively.

In a game in which everyone played, a vastly improved Card five took to the Kezar Pavilion on Tuesday, January 23, and soundly thumped Balboa 30-13. Individual high point honors went to Goldstein, playing his best, with eight. Wear and Kotta followed with six.

The 130's fell before the terrific onslaught of the Galileo champs, Thursday, February 1, 30-21. Kotta was high scorer with ten tallies. Goldstein and Eassa accounted for the only other scoring.

In their "big game" with the Eaglets on Thursday, February 8, a real thriller, the Cards dropped a close 19-18 decision. Wear, playing an outstanding game and his best of the season, was high man with six points. The score see-sawed back and forth and in the final seconds Stone of Washington sank a one-hander to win.

The Parrots sent the Cards' first division hopes tumbling, Tuesday, February 13, to the tune of 25-18. Kotta was high for the Indians with six "swishers." Vayssie earned a starting post from his showing in this game.

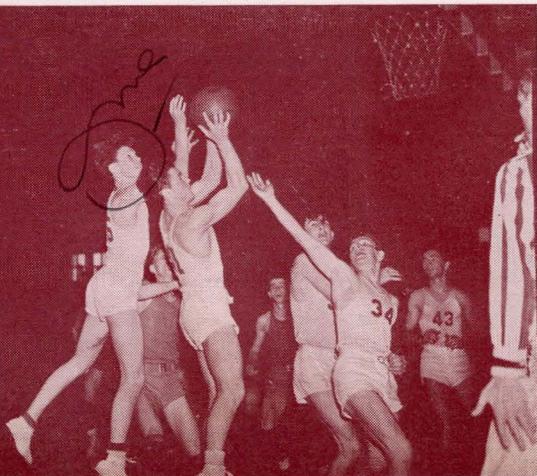
Lowell received her last loss at the hands of Commerce, Monday, February 26, 33-22. Wynn, playing his Sunday best, and Kotta, tied for high Lowell honors with six.

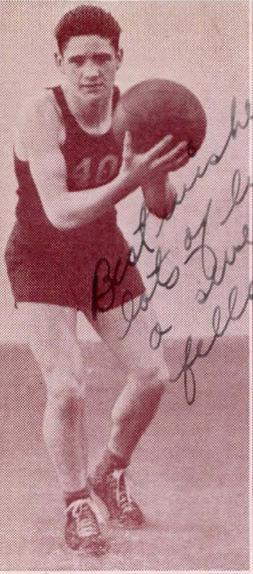
In a thrilling overtime, with Kotta in the hero role, Lowell defeated Mission 21-19, Wednesday, February 28. After Kotta tied the score, the Indians went into the overtime period fighting, and after a minute and a half emerged the victors when Kotta sank the winning bucket. He was high man, accounting for thirteen digits.

In another overtime contest, Lowell ended its season against Sacred Heart with a win of 21-19. Wynn, high man with eight, slapped in the winning bucket. Wear, Eassa and Singer will help form a promising '30 team for next year, while the rest move to the unlimiteds to make a valuable nucleus for Coach Neff.

Controlling the backboard, Vayssie, Wear, Wynn, and Signer, in the crucial 130-lb. Washington game.

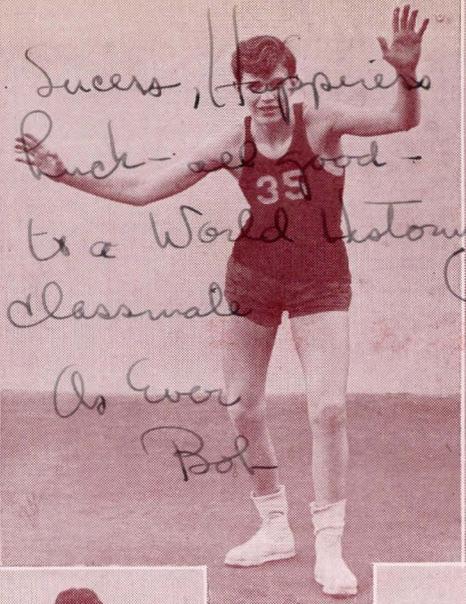
Fighting for the loose casaba is Signer, closely pressed by three Washington players with Wear and Wynn, hovering in the background.





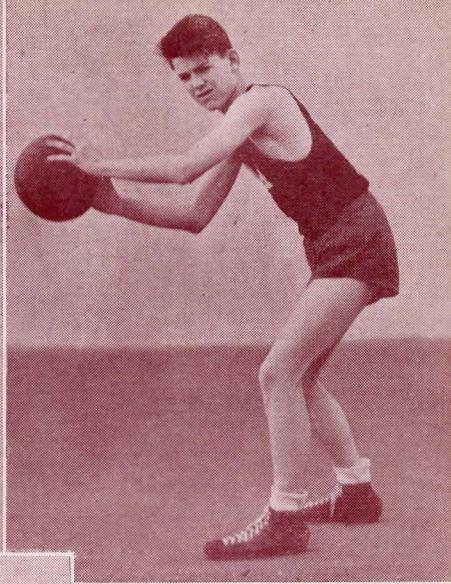
BOB CALLAGHAN

*Best wishes and
lots of luck to
a well liked
fellow - Bob*



*Success, Happiness
Luck - all good -
to a World History
classmate
As ever
Bob*

BOB
VAYSSIE



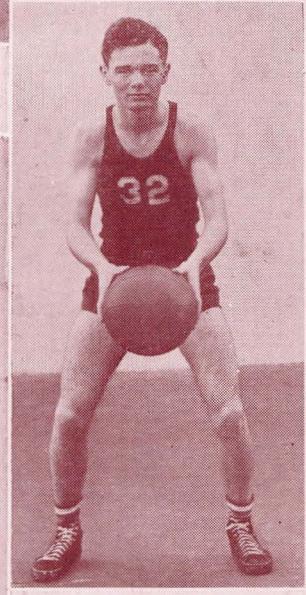
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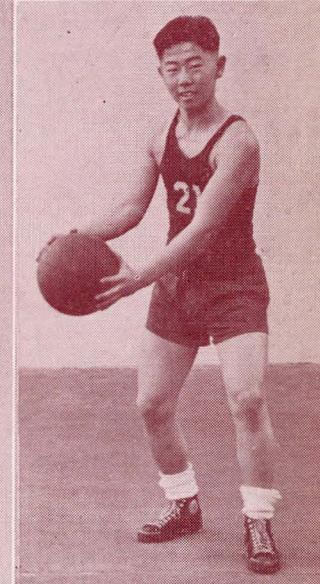
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BILL KOTTA



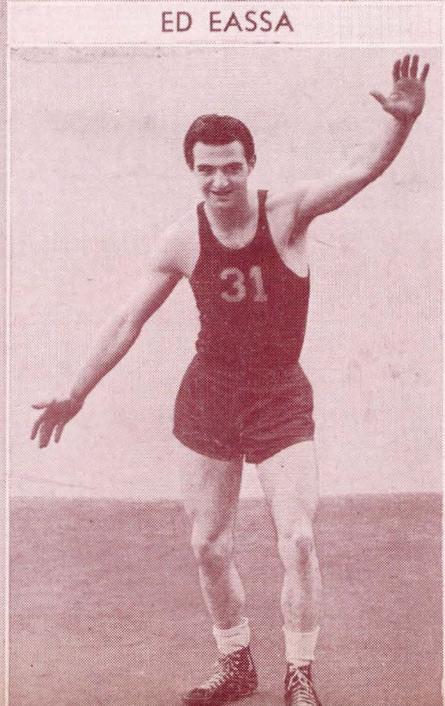
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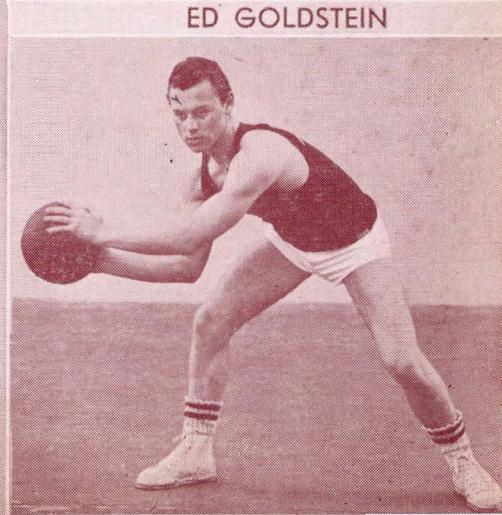
WARREN NAGATA



BOB SIGNER



ED EASSA



ED GOLDSTEIN



Indians, Coach Voyne included, await their turn to knock the apple into the promised land.

Catcher Paulson awaits the putout throw.

Big Steve Dotur steals second to start the winning rally.

Howie Dallmar shags one to break up Washington's attempted rally.

JUEGO de PELOTA BASEBOL

Starting the season with high Championship hopes the Cardinal nine soon fell to the cellar group of the league.

The opener with Sacred Heart was no trouble for the Indians who took the win, 6-4, after allowing the game to go extra innings.

The second game resulted in a smashing victory over a relentless Washington team, 8-2.

Entering the next tilt against the League favorite, Mission, the Cardinals suffered a hard-fought defeat at the claws of the Bears, 12-1.

The Galileo squad was the next in line to down the Indians who could not break out of their slump. Taking advantage of this, the Lions shutout the cards, 4-0.

Seeking revenge in their next game for the previous defeats the Cards played heads-up ball, only to lose an extra inning ball game to the Balboa Pirates, 2-1.

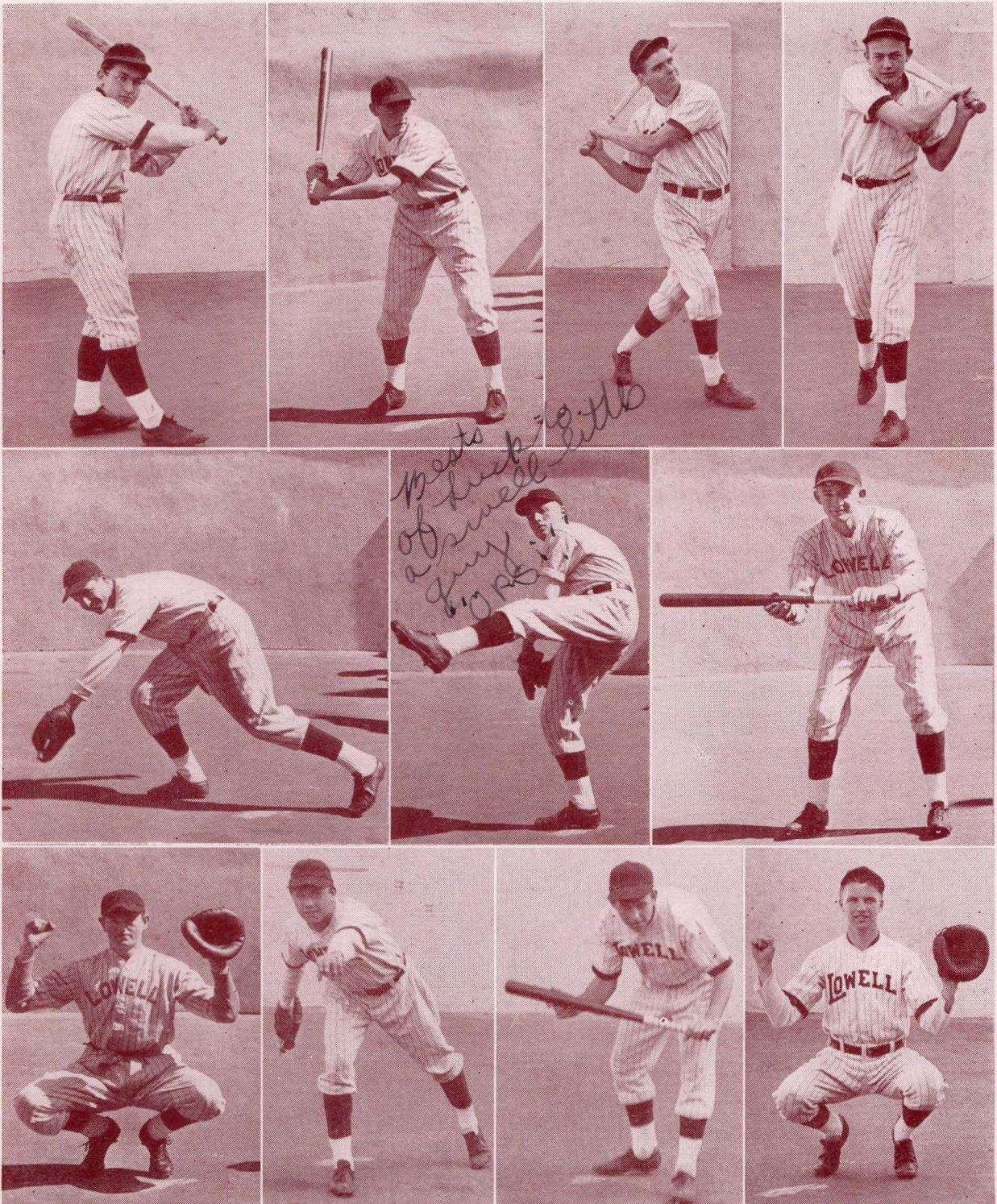
Although out of the League race the Cards came back to rout and completely shut out their traditional rival, Polytechnic, 9-0.

Pulling together hard in the next game, the Cards lost the breaks and the game to the Commerce bulldogs, 17-8. Leading from the start the Bulldogs held fast to stop the onslaught of the Cardinal machine.

The last game of the season with Saint Ignatius was one of the hardest felt losses to the Cards, who fought and played hard only to be rewarded with a 7-3 defeat. The starting lineup usually consisted of Orsi, pitcher; Paulson, catcher; Dallmar, first base; Goodwin, second base; Coleman, shortstop; Russell, third base; Simmons, right field, Resler, center field, and Cherry left field. Reliable reserves were Marcucci, Thompson, Brown, Holman, and Roberts.



Coach
"MIKE" VOYNE



Top row: Stan Resler

Bob Cherry

Paul Harless

Bob Goodwin

Second row: Jerry Coleman

Poul Orsi

Bill Brown

Third row: Cliff Roberts

George Simmons

Dean Marcucci

Bob Paulson

Carreras-Saltos-Lanzamientos

[RACES – JUMPS – THROWS]

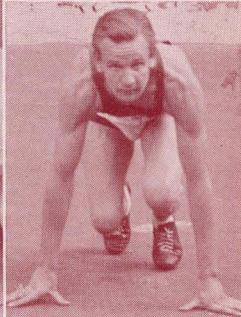
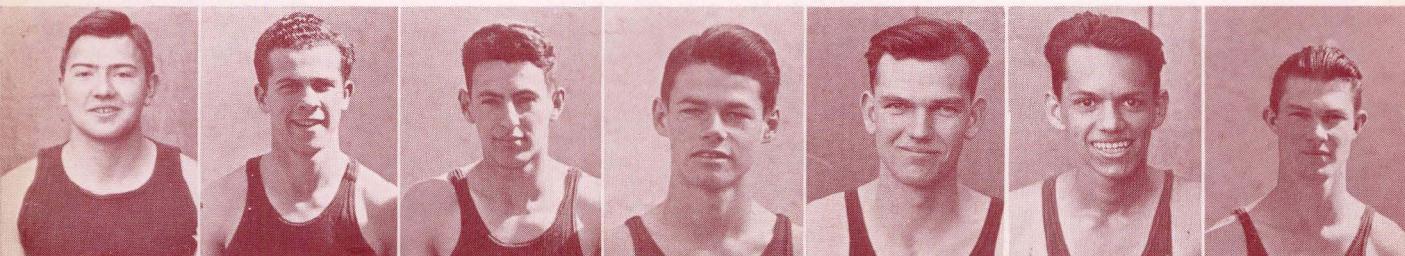
With versatile Captain George Canfield, Gene Clark, miler, and Skiles Hoffman, sprinter, leading the way, Lowell's unlimited track team defeated Commerce for the second straight time to the tune of 54½ to 33, to win the A.A.A. Championship on May 4, at Kezar Stadium.

High point man for the Cards was Skiles Hoffman with 12½ points gained with conquests in the 220 and broad jump, a third in the century, and a lap on the second place relay team. Just as busy throughout the afternoon was the Indian Captain George Canfield who took the 440 in 51.2; finished third in the pole vault; grabbed second in the low hurdles, and ran a relay lap. Gene Clark garnered 8 points when he won the mile and came back later in the afternoon to snatch a second in the 380. Howard Alvord and John Fonaas both accounted for 5 points each with wins in the shot and discus, respectively. Next was Butler Greer with a second in the high hurdles, a fourth in the low hurdles, and a tie for fourth place in the broad jump for a total of 4½ points. Bill Eichorn followed Greer with a third in the high sticks. Bob Finlayson and Phil Arnot made 3 and 2 points, respectively, in the high jump and 380. Allen, Ellis, Mitchell, and Schumacher each made ½ point when they ran on the relay team.

A record that Lowell can well be proud of is that which the Cardinal unlimited team has made in not losing a dual meet for the past two years. First to fall before the Cards was Balboa to the tune of 85-25. Richmond was next to feel the spikes of the Lowell cinder



COACH
ELMER HARRIS



Howard Alvord

Gene Clark

Ed Ellis

Bob Finlayson

Butler Greer

Charlie Hait

Skiles Hoffman
CAPTAIN CANFIELD

UNLIMITED TRACK

Third Row: Mulcreavy, Norton, Dotur, J. O'Brien, Anderson, Weinhold, Thompson, Finlayson, Carlson, Hansen, Alvord.
Second Row: M. Shanks, Sparrow, Hermansen, Barreto, R. Allan, Chinn, C. Wakefield, Ellis, Chapman, Hait, Johnston.
First Row: B. Kesler, Fonaas, Eichhorn, B. Greer, Silva, Canfield, Coach Harris, G. Clark, Hoffman, R. Douglas, P. Arnot, J. Bresler.



Lowell, with Hoffman first in the 220 and Silva second, beats Piedmont.

Capt. Canfield soars to 11' 9" to win the pole in the Mission, Jefferson, Galileo meet.

Arnot, Baretto, Chapman, Wakefield, at the start of the winning 880 in the triangular meet.

Charlie Hait right on Gene Clark's record-breaking heels in the mile against Berkeley.

High-jumper Finlayson takes a first at Sacramento at 5' 10".

Shot-putter Alvord, the best the City has, puts it 48' 6".

Sprinter Ben Silva drives hard out of his marks to win the 100 against Berkeley.

Capt. Canfield always breaks the tape first in the 440.

Greer, first, Eichorn, second, in the high hurdles against Balboa.

CAMPEONES

[CHAMPIONS]

men and were downed, 79-2/3-33-1/3. In a triangular meet with Galileo, Jefferson, and Mission, Lowell garnered 111½ points against a combined 27½. Piedmont was next on the list for the Indians and was an easy victim, 65½-37½. With hopes high, Lowell met Berkeley at Berkeley and came home with the bacon, 77-2/3-35-1/3. The "big meet" with Commerce that was to be held on April 12, was "rained out" and was postponed indefinitely. Sacramento, the Northern California champion, fell victims to the rampaging Lowell spike men to the score of 71-51. Winning all but one first place, the Card cindermen trounced the Poly Parrots by a score of 71-16. The meet was high-lighted by an attempt on the world's inter-scholastic record for the medley relay—but, being handicapped by a brisk wind, the Lowell team of Hait, Arnot, Canfield, and Clark failed by slightly over five seconds.

The last and final victory of the season was the A.A.A. meet held at Kezar Stadium on May 4.

Every year there springs from Kezar's cinder oval a future Olympic champion. In 1938 there was Lowell's great high jumper and hurdler, Mel Long; last year Galileo presented Grover Klemmer, now the world's greatest freshman 440 yard dash man; this year Lowell gives to the track world a small but mighty record breaker, Gene Clark.

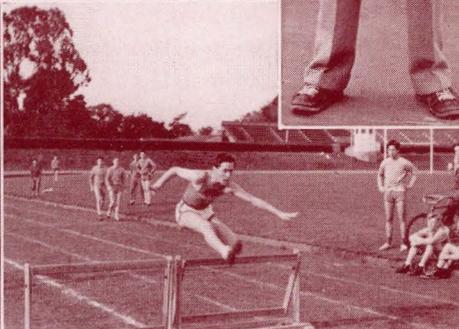
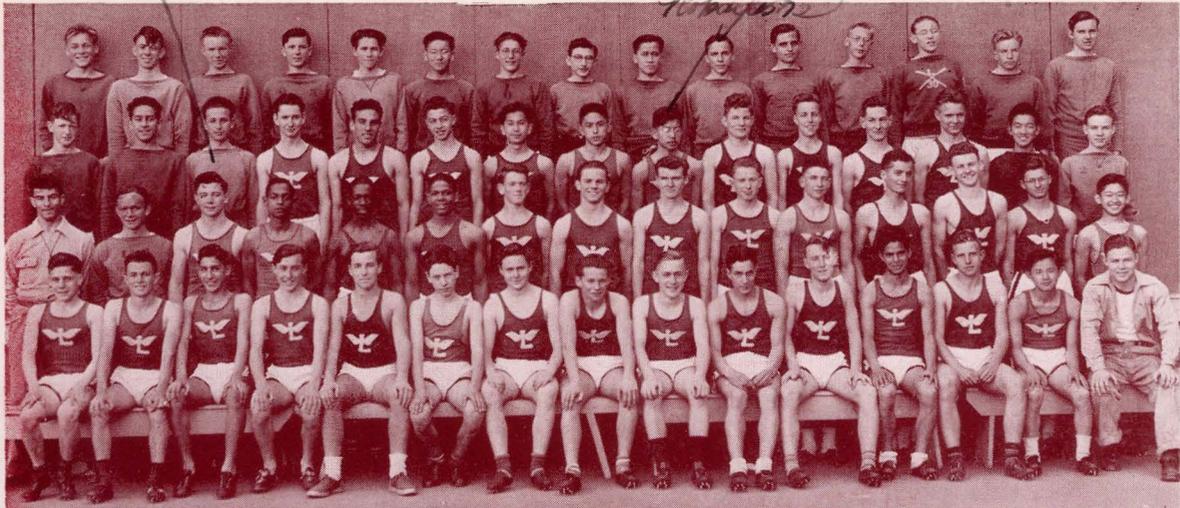
Special mention should be made of Commerce's Lloyd Provost for establishing a 220 low hurdle record that will long stand. His time of 24.6 broke his 1939 record of 25.1.

Conspicuous point-winners in early season meets were: Ben Silva, sprinter, whose leg injury prevented him from getting 100, 220, and relay points in the Big Meet; Charlie Hait and Ray Douglas, milers; Steve Dotur, shot and discus thrower.

Congratulations, Coach Elmer Harris, on a championship two years straight.

Loads of Ties to Lowell
Little guy, Ira

200 yd track relay, may be it'll be
a good idea to get across the batman
lines in a cradle. (bottom row) diapers too!
to be honest



LIGHTWEIGHT TRACK

COACH "ERV" DELMAN

Fourth Row: Arps, Lee, King, Hopper, Stone, Suzuki, Fry, Sator, Wong, Lansing, Roach, Busse, Horn, Delano, Backes.
Third Row: Nussbaum, Cohn, Nowack, Hirschfeld, Willback, Benezra, Yaki, Takiguchi, Kobayashi, Meese, Schussel, Martin,
De Petris, Toda, Sturtevant.
Second Row: Coach Delman, Poultney, Thompson, Reid, Lucas, Will'ams, Trowbridge, Smith, Powers, Sordahl, Sheppard, Haber,
Sheridan, Coblentz, Takai.
First Row: Braun, Cohen, Tashin, Rosenberg, MacDougall, Ellis, Williams, MacKinnon, Perley, Greenebaum, De Martini, Zapanta,
Hardesty, Obayashi, Pfile.

Freethy and Brush of Lowell, placed first and second respectively, against Berkeley in the 440.

Reid is Lowell's best bet in the broad jump but he let a Washington man sneak in on the camera.

Rosenberg practices on the hurdles for the A. A. meet.

Carreras - Saltos - Lanzamientos

[LT. WT. TRACK]

With George Yaki turning in a record breaking performance, Lowell finished second to highly favored Polytechnic, 64 to 44. Yaki, who never jumped over 5 feet, 3 inches all season, leaped 5 feet, 7³/₈ inches to break the former record of 5 feet, 6³/₄ inches held by Nyman of Lowell and Hause of Poly.

First places went to Kobayashi in the 150 yard dash, and to the relay team of Kobayashi, Sturtevant, Foda, and Braun. Braun placed second in the 150; Foda and Fukui third and fourth in the 75 yard dash, respectively.

In the 120 lb. division Yaki took first in the high jump; Fry, third in the 100; Zapanta and Rosenberg third and fourth, respectively, in the 120 yard and low hurdles; the relay team of Fry, Rosenberg, Yaki, and Zapanta finished fourth.

Wellback took the only first place in the 130 lb. division when he threw the 8 lb. shot 50 feet 11 inches, with Ira Thompson second. With a bad knee and a cold, Captain Ken Hardesty came from behind to take a third in the 100 with Lucas close behind at fourth. Freethy and Roach finished third and fourth in the 440, while Co-Captain Bill Coblentz came from behind for a fourth in the 220. Reed was fourth in the broad jump. Commerce's Pieraldi broke the 100 yard record; Poly's Urbais equalled the broad jump record set last year by Jellins of Lowell. The Lightweights won nine dual meets, losing only to Poly's champions. Two meets were won against Commerce, and one each against Mission, Balboa, Tamalpais, Saint Ignatius, Sacred Heart, Berkeley, and Washington. Congratulations, Coach Delman on your fine first year with Lowell lightweight track.

EL TENIS

[TENNIS]

Coach Lighty proudly started his first term as Lowell's tennis coach with a real galaxy of net stars. Boasting such outstanding players as Harry Buttimer, the Nevada State junior singles and doubles champion; Harry Likas, who has among other titles, the United States National junior doubles championship, and the California State junior singles championship; Harry Roche, the Pacific Coast under fifteen champion, Lowell looks like a certain winner in the approaching triple "A" meet.

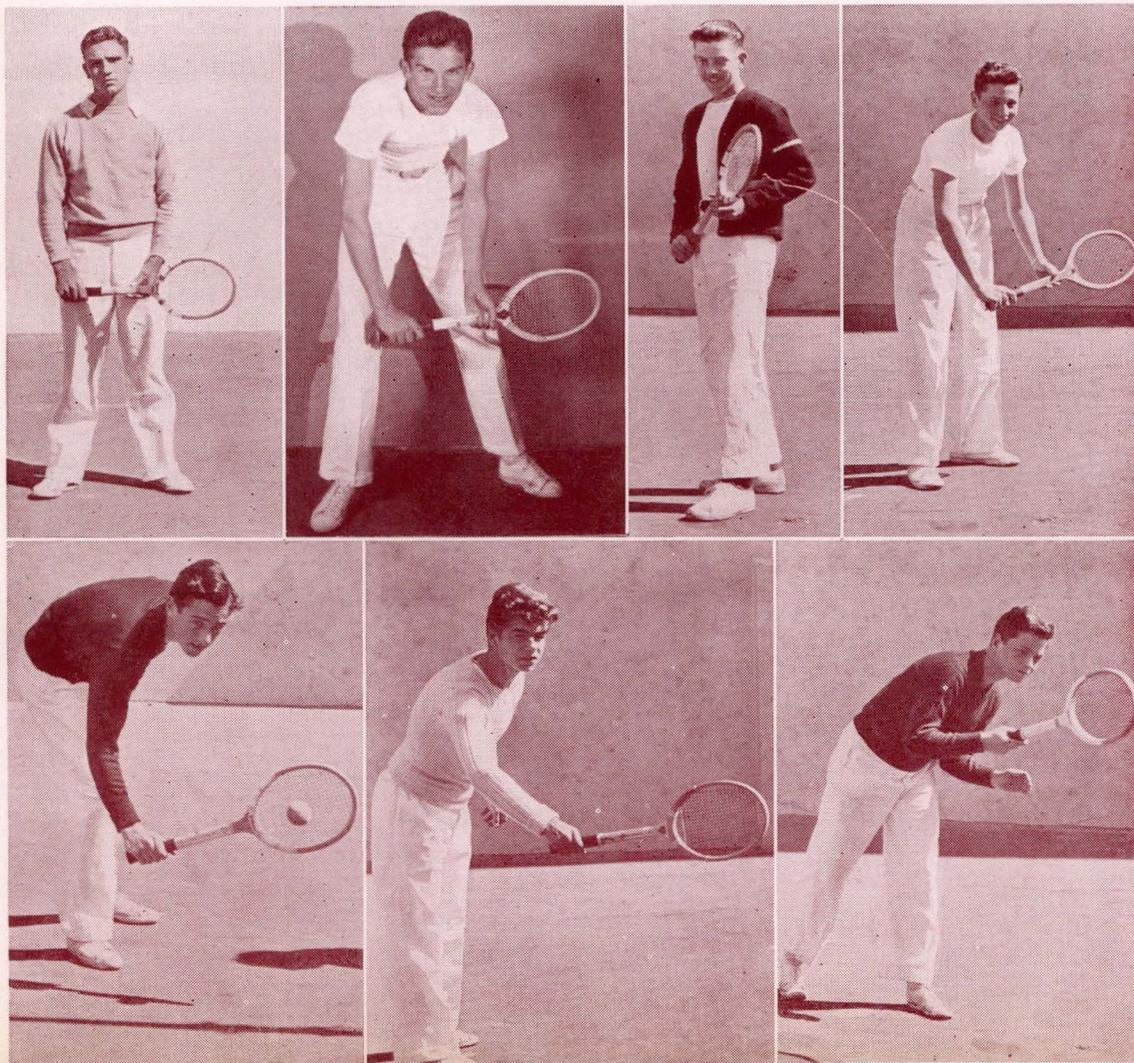
At this date it is impossible to give the results of the City meet, but experts feel safe in predicting that Lowell will easily take winner and runner-up in both the singles and doubles matches. In the City meet four singles players and four doubles teams are entered from each high school. Entered in the meet for Lowell will be Harry Buttimer, Harry Likas, Teddy Myers, and Gene Rauscher in the singles; and Harry Roche and Joe Greeley, George Chichester and Rudy Kuhn, Leon Goldbetz and Warren Logan, Naylor Hartwig and George Liebes in the doubles matches. Only two practice meets were held this term. In a practice meet six men are entered. Each plays a singles match and then pairs off to play three doubles matches. Scores of these meets are based on the number of matches won out of nine. Lowell's pellet-paddlers first met the Cal Freshmen, and, although they lost the meet, five to four, they were the first high school players to take four matches from the Bear Yearlings. The second meet brought the team against San Mateo Junior College, and this time Lowell's racquet swingers returned triumphant with a seven to two victory.

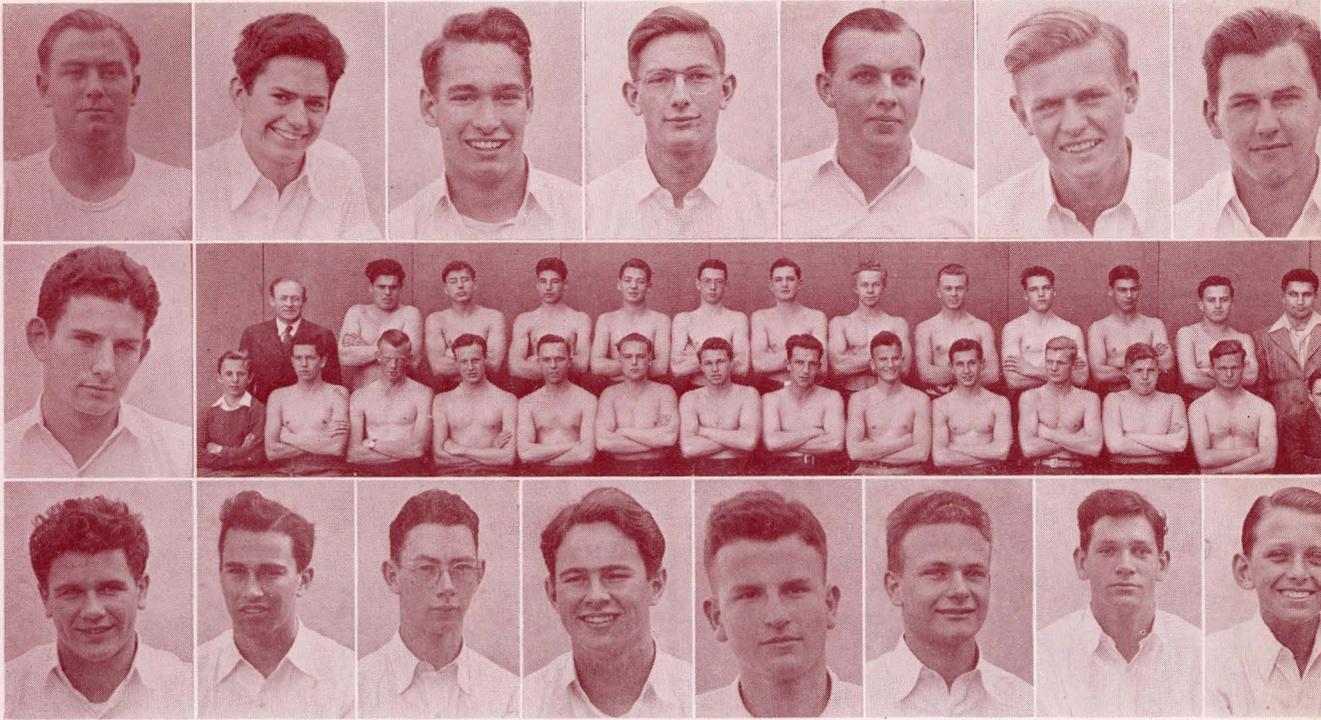
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WARREN LOGAN
RUDY KUHN





George Backman
CLAY CALENDER
 Captain
 Don McGinn

Joe Cullen
 Dick Niello

Dick Culver
 Ed Pringle

Bob Drouin
 "Stu" Smith

Tom Tully
 Ken Eustace
 Don Welcome

Willis Hitchcock
 Jack Woodfield

Pete Kepon
 Frank Guere

VARSIITY CREW

Second Row: Coach Lighty, Card, Savage, Davis, B. Brizee, Pringle, Williamson, Strand, Holman, Hartman, Marshall, Vasquez, Walter. First Row: Gromecko, Sawtelle, Bernhardt, Buchan, Habermayer, Swanson, Berwick, Crowell, Tully, Middleton, Hand, Sapiro, Brodie, Killian.

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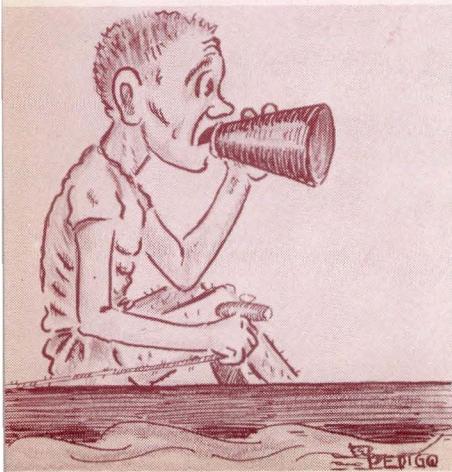
[UNLIMITED CREW]

Losing consistently close races proved fatal for Lowell's championship hopes in the Annual A.A.A. races at Yacht Harbor.

Veterans from the 1939 crew were: George Backman, Captain Clayton Calender, Dick Culver, Willis Hitchcock, Pete Kepon and Don Welcome. After a great deal of competition and hard practice the first boat consisted of: Starboard side: stroke, Willis Hitchcock; 5, Stuart Smith; 4, Dick Niello; 3, Joe Cullen; 2, Jack Woodfield, and George Backman, bow. On the port side: Stroke, (Captain) Clayton Calender; 5, Pete Kepon; 4, Dick Culver; 3, Kenneth Eustace; 2. Ed Pringle; bow is Bob Drouin. Frank Guere was cox and Jim Montrose, pilot.

The first race was with Balboa April 13, and, as always, the Bucs had a strong crew. The Cards lost by two lengths. The next race was with Galileo, on April 27, which the Indians lost by the narrow margin of three-quarters of a length. Following came St. Ignatius on April 19 which they won by three lengths. The fighting Indians brought forth a victory over Sacred Heart on May 9 by six lengths. Mission's champion oarsmen easily outrowed the Cards on May 11.

Hopes for the championship next year are high for two reasons: Captain Calender will be back and so will Pringle, Smith and Welcome who are equally good. Second, is that after each of the varsity races second boat races were held and Lowell won every contest. Eleven of these "second boat champions" will return to work for the 1941 championship.



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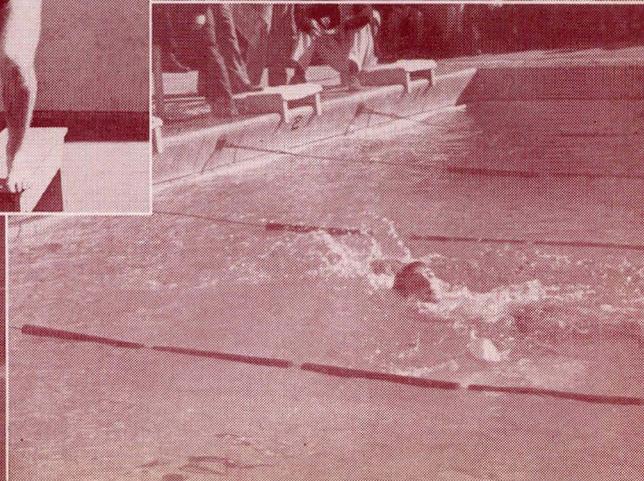
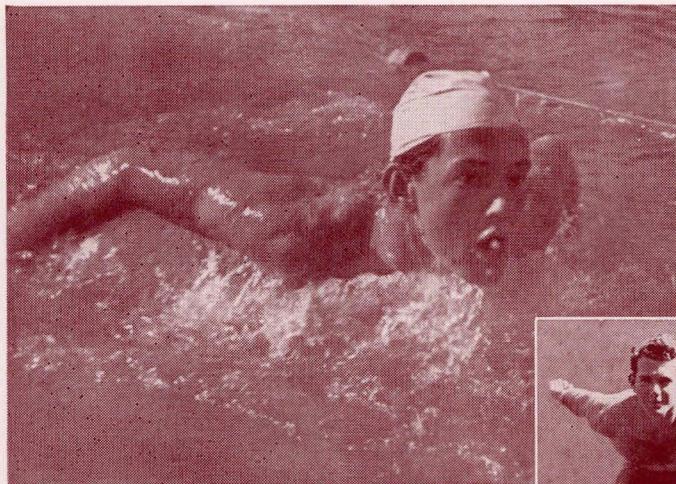
Splashing their way to a championship, the Lowell Unlimited Mermen regained their title, in the A. A. meet at Fleishhacker Pool on May 11. Leading throughout, the swimmers culminated the meet with a total of 47 points, St. Ignatius pressed with 36, Polytechnic took 26, Galileo 21, Washington 13, and Commerce 9. Possessing only one winner in Don Beanston, ace 220 man, and a record breaking relay team of Gene Bolster, Len Levy, Beanston, and Phil DeLano, who covered the course in 1:48.2 to beat the old time of 1:50.2, the team had reserve strength in all events. In the sprints, Levy and Nick Belkin placed second and third in the 50-yd. freestyle, while DeLano was second in the 100-yd. Capt. Al Heyman was third in the 220; Don Grannis third, and Ed Rudloff, fifth, in the 100-yd. breaststroke, Bolster and Alan Resleur, third and fourth, respectively, in the 100-yd. backstroke. The medley relay team of Grannis, Resleur and Art Middleton was second.

After electing Heyman, captain, the team opened the season against the Cal. Frosh. With the final relay deciding, they lost, 40-31. In the following meet the score was 38-28 with the Stanford Frosh emerging victorious. Against Berkeley High twice, and Palo Alto, the Red and White aggregation lost, after losing the final deciding relays. But against Tamalpais and Sequoia the Cards won by the decisive scores of 42-20 and 45-20. Beanston was the only consistent winner, emerging victorious in every race. Much credit should be given to the new coach, "Erv" Delman, who, through his excellent work, developed a championship team.

Capt. Heyman uses a fighting butterfly against Sequoia.
They're off, on the 220! Nelson, left; a Cal Frosh, center;
Bolster, right.

CAPT. AL HEYMAN

The Varsity relaxes after the Cal. Frosh Meet.
Beanston forsakes his usual free-style to "pinch-hit" a
backstroke against the Cal. Frosh.



Ia NATACION

SWIMMING]

Spurred by their heavier brothers the Lightweights took their third consecutive championship, and a "clean sweep" for Lowell in the Aquatic A. A. A. accumulating 113½ points to St. Ignatius 93, Poly 43, and Mission 4. The Papooses were challenged by St. Ignatius until the final relays.

In the 130-lb. class, winners were Shragge, in the 50-yd. backstroke; the four-man relay team of Capt. Dickson, Nelson, Eddy, and Grannis, and the medley relay team of Shraggè, Applegarth, and Bob Vayssie. In the 50-yd. freestyle, Grannis was second, and Capt. Dickson, fifth; in the 100-yd. it was Eddy and Nelson, second and third. Applegarth was second and Scheidt third in breaststroke; Truby was second in the "back;" Brewer, fourth in diving.

Williams, breaststroker, was the sole winner in the 120-lb. class. Seconds were taken by Knox in the 50 "free;" by the medley relay team of Bob Kiyasu, Williams and Knox; the backstroke by Kiyasu; and four-man relay team of Don, Schultz, Fay and Burch. Don was fifth in the 100 "free." The 110's produced Stoll as the only individual winner in the 100 "free" along with the four-man relay of Hoffman, Stoll, Gravem, and Gene Vayssie. Margolis was second in the backstroke as was the medley relay team of Margolis, Gravem, and Gene Vayssie. Hoffman was third in the 50 "free", and Rader a fifth in the breaststroke. Although not faring as well in practice meets as the Unlimiteds, the Lightweights swam against Berkeley, Tamalpais, Sequoia, and Palo Alto.

Credit is due Capt. Fred Dickson and Coach "Erv" Delman for leading and coaching the team to its championship.

DON BEANSTON
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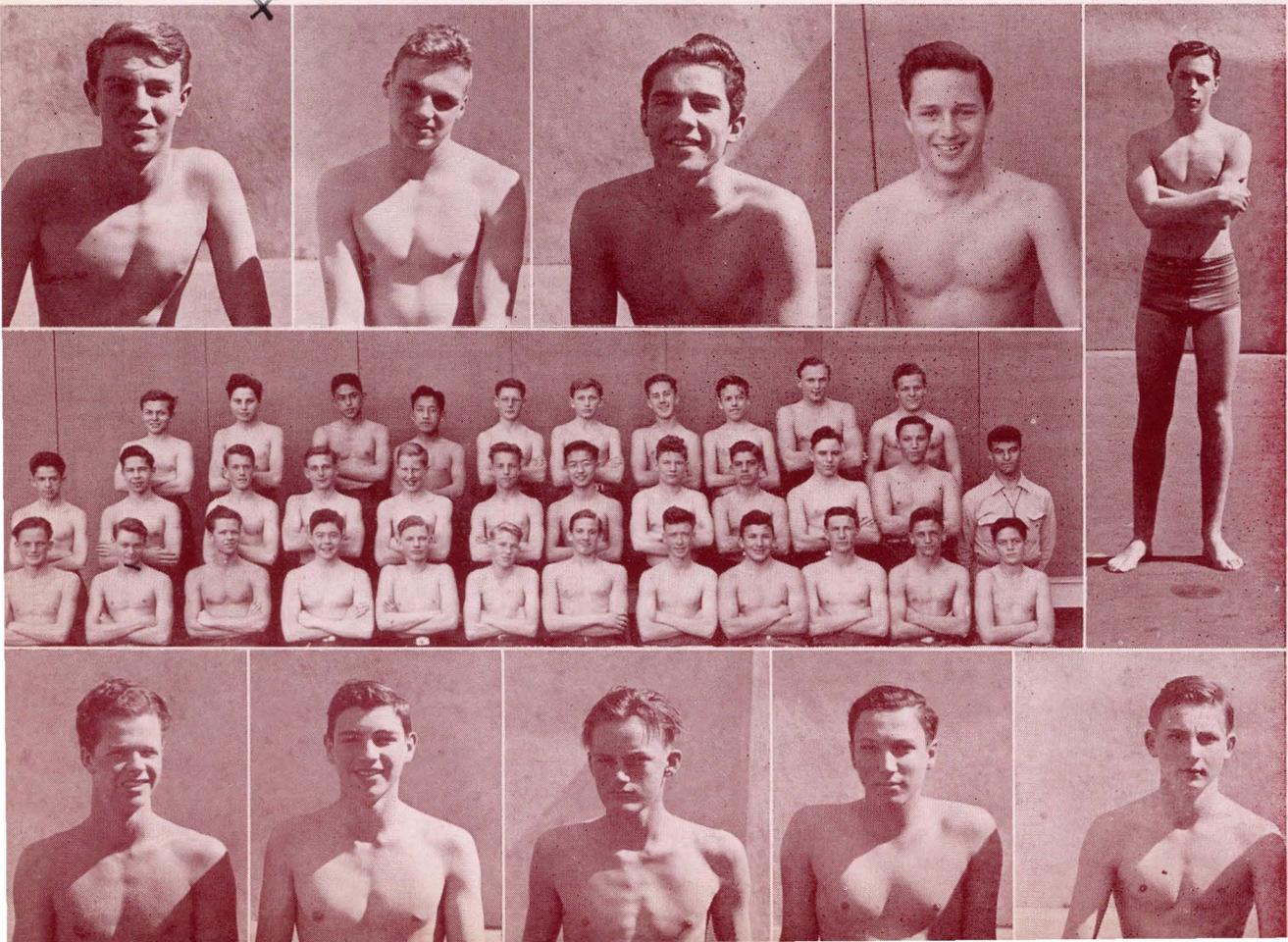
LEN LEVY
HARMON SHRAGGE

Lightweight Captain
FRED DICKSON
DAVE WILLIAMS

Third Row: Margolis, Arnstein, Takiguchi, Aoki, Hoffmann, Vayssie, Stoll, Gravem, Trautz, Knox.

Second Row: Modlin, Eddy, Trowbridge, Williams, Fay, Schussel, Kiyasu, Meese, Burch, Heumann, Shragge, Coach Delman.

First Row: Nelson, Regnoles, Applegarth, Livingston, Hardgrave, Burns, F. Grannis, Truby, Scheidt, Bird, Samuel, Don.



ADMINISTRACION de DEPORTES

[SPORTS ADMINISTRATION]

For the second successive term an athletic manager was not appointed. The tedious job of counting and checking Block "L" points was in the capable hands of Clerk of Awards, Jack Woodfield, and a committee consisting of Arthur Middleton and Bernard Silva. The hard working sports managers were: for basketball, Kenneth Berven, Richard Garcia, Con Glafkides, Pierre Salinger and Masuto Tanabb; baseball was handled by Paterson Allen and Charles Davis; for track there were Robert Kessler, William Manning and Robert Pfile; swimming manager was Donald Beanston. A vote of thanks is due these boys for the fine way in which they carried out the heavy spring sports program.

Seven hundred girls participated in Badminton, Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Ice Skating, Riding, Swimming and Tennis under the G.A.A. banner. Much credit is due to President Barbara Krase, Secretary Katinka Gallin and Clerk of Awards, Anne Kilcourse for their hard work in making this term a success. The Girls' Jinx, with the theme "Telecade," was held on May 22. The semi-annual sport supper was held on June 5. Here the girls received their hard-earned sports awards.

The Block "L" Society concluded a memorable term with President June Crook, and Secretary, Betty May Lewis. The Block "L" organized a Clean-Up Campaign which proved to be very successful.

AWARDS COMMITTEE
Silva, Woodfield, Middleton.

BOYS' MANAGERIAL STAFF
Manning, Pfile, Berven, Beanston, Allen.

JACK WOODFIELD
Boys' Clerk of Awards

ANNE KILCOURSE
Girls' Clerk of Awards

BARBARA KRASE
President G.A.A.

GIRLS' MANAGERIAL STAFF
Second Row: Ames, Wagner, Sherriffs, Hayes, Walter, Bohls.
First Row: Lewis, Crook, Gallin, Krase, Kilcourse, Scherer, Thompson.

KATINKA GALLIN
Secretary G.A.A.

JUNE CROOK
Pres. Girls' Block "L"

BLOCK "L"
Third Row: Filiatrault, Ritter, Israel, Esmond, Almie, Erickson, Dawson, Warde, Cummings, Shook, Huffman.
Second Row: Walter, Van Der Wal, Thompson, Reimann, Glafkides, Hutchins, Gantner, Wilson, Morris, Lewis, Petersen, Glos.
First Row: Kilcourse, Wagner, Krase, Gallin, Crook, Miss Flynn, Lewis, Stevens, Kothe, Nao, Visalli, Casey.



DEPORTES de MUCHACHAS

[GIRLS' SPORTS]

With a racquet and a shuttlecock many enjoyable hours have been spent in badminton practice. Elsie Wagner was manager with the aid of Patricia Esmond and Norma Kothe and a faculty advisor, Miss Norton.

Sixteen beginners and twelve advanced girls practiced with clubs and balls every week. Barbara Walter served as manager and was assisted by Valerie Wilson. Miss Flynn acted as faculty advisor. A final tournament and a picnic finished the term.

Under the management of Janet Lewis, baseball had a very successful term. Mrs. Smith aided Alice Beeker, Betty Klinker and Marion De Barry, instructed the girls.

Thirty-six girls participated in basketball. Bernice Hayes, manager, was assisted by Lorraine Glos and faculty advisors, Miss Adams and Miss Norton. The girls practiced on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the boys' gym.

Ice Skating has topped the list as Lowell's most popular girls' sport. With an attendance of two hundred and fifty girls, the group met at Winterland every Thursday. Betty Bohls was the manager and Mrs. Smith the faculty advisor.

Each year riding has become more popular. This term there were sixty-five participants. Miss Wilson, faculty advisor, and Jean Sherriffs, manager, contributed good leadership to the sport.

Assisting Jean were Marion Brown and Josephine Ehrenford. A Horse Show held on May 25 was the climax.

Swimming has become very popular. In teaching ninety-six girls, Polly Scherer managed with the aid of Davona Williams and faculty advisor Miss Adams. The girls swam every Monday and a school meet ended the term.

Tennis completed a very successful term, with over sixty girls participating. Betty Thompson was manager and Miss Adams faculty advisor. A ladder tournament was held, reaching the finals at the close of the term.



BETTY BOHLS
Ice-Skating

BERNICE HAYES
Basketball

JANET LEWIS
Baseball

POLLY SCHERER
Swimming

JEAN SHERRIFFS
Riding

BETTY THOMPSON
Tennis

ELSIE WAGNER
Badminton

BARBARA WALTER
Golf

Miss Flynn
Miss Adams
Miss Norton
Mrs. Smith
Miss Wilson



BASEBALL

Fourth Row: F. Houston, De Lano, Day, McGarrigle, Young, Bridges, Nishikawa, Cook, C. Houston, Lloyd, Kershaw, Jones.
 Third Row: Hara, Nao, Daily, Files, Von Raven, Johnson, Elliott, Huff, Hepper, Currie, Davey, Hill.
 Second Row: Erickson, Lantry, Bartens, Dorsher, Hughes, Whitchurch, Filatrault, Gronberg, Motl, Shook, Brackett, Cocks, Stowell, Morrison.
 First Row: Neal, Schwedhelm, van der Wal, Milling, Pellisson, Klinker, Mrs. Smith, Lewis, de Berry, Becker, Burkhardt, Burness.

SWIMMING

Fourth Row: Bowens, Fox, Hinden, Sharman, Sayre, Behrend, Willis, Evangelou, Mizuno, O'Burke, Walker, Williams, Toba.
 Third Row: McGarrigle, Gillaspey, Mandich, Bloom, Nussbaum, Trefinger, Files, Hall, Gorman, Peters, Steele, Griffin, Nao, Bisschoff.
 Second Row: Bacigalupi, Gold, Kessler, Dillon, Brouillet, Nakabayashi, Moriarty, Herold, Scherer, Gomperts, Brackett, Cocks, Stowell, Morrison.
 First Row: Miller, Marx, Wax, Minaker, Greenlaw, Scherer, Miss Adams, Britton, Solomon, Haughy, Krile, Blick, Applegarth, Dibble.

RIDING

Third Row: Farish, Loysen, Bravinder, Granicher, Gumpel, Austin, Smith, Dillon, Metcalf, Jordan, Levy, Shirpser, Tomlinson.
 Second Row: Granucci, Hayward, McCaw, Keating, Balestracci, Osborne, Lowie, Rowe, Mellmon, Reed, Stoneson, Larrieu, Ritter.
 First Row: Padway, Peterson, Schwedhelm, Ehrenfort, Flaum, Miss Wilson, Sherriffs, Brown, Dreyfus, Fitzgerald, Harter, O'Melveny, Ludlam.



GOLF

Second Row: Sutton, Beattie, Shook, Novstrup, Huffman, Moore, McGahie, Vance, Neil, Weinhold, Galvin.
First Row: Laird, Weis, Sullivan, Deckman, Kilcourse, Miss Flynn, Walter, V. Wilson, Russ, C. Wilson, Waite.

BASKETBALL

Second Row: Sharman, Visalli, Lang, Neil, Le Buanic, Crohare, Minshull, Young, Glos, Schulz, Prough.
First Row: R. Ziegler, Berkson, T. Ziegler, Chu, Miss Adams, Hayes, Miss Norton, Pacciorrette, Kranz, Almie, Asaro, Hulbe.

BADMINTON

Third Row: Hara, Mojica, Ressel, Taylor, M. Juzix, H. Juzix, Crohare, Markarian, Krill, Kusumine, Suzuki, Bianco.
Second Row: Mercer, Webb, Lopez, Farrell, MacKenzie, Sachs, Andrews, Lipton, Grolk, Gorman, Huffman, Esmond.
First Row: Ames, McPherson, Horton, Kothe, Schwedhelm, Wagner, Miss Norton, Burke, Flaa, Lindner, Phillips, Dechery.

TENNIS

Fourth Row: Cutler, O'Brien, Martin, Walden, McRae, Crook, Warde, Johnston, Finn, Benn, Walsh, Atherley, Davis, Okomoto.
Third Row: Oldehr, Flynn, G. Foyer, P. Foyer, Madden, An Ierson, Kapps, Weigel, Esmond, Fleishman, Holt, Wieland, Barbe.
Second Row: Coe, Ferrero, Unsinger, Stevens, Claiborne, Allison, Menary, Pixley, Dibble, Hartford, Atkinson, Parker, Williams.
First Row: Miller, Tanner, Kitchen, McClelland, Thompson, Miss Adams, Wagner, Krase, Lewis, Rasmussen, Baron, McCune, Goldberg, Senner.

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being a 43
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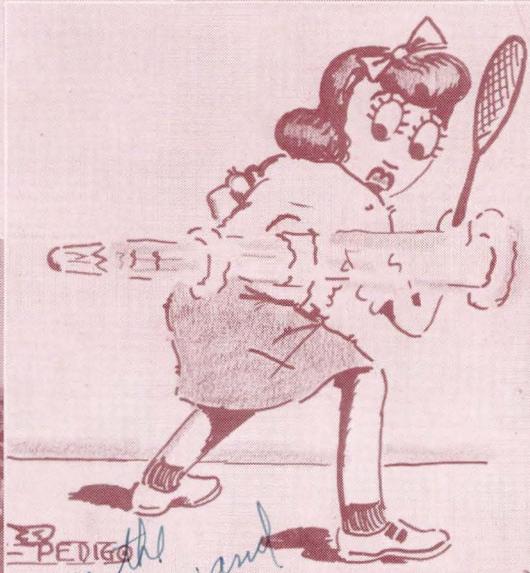
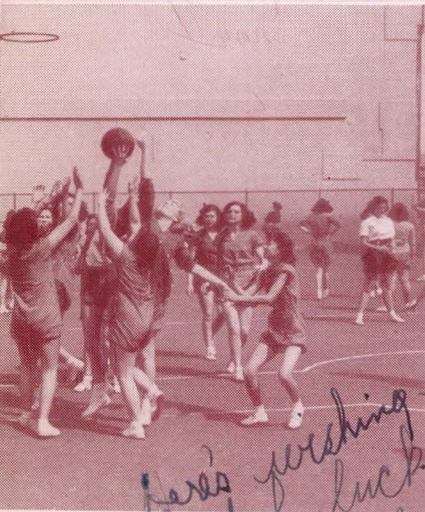
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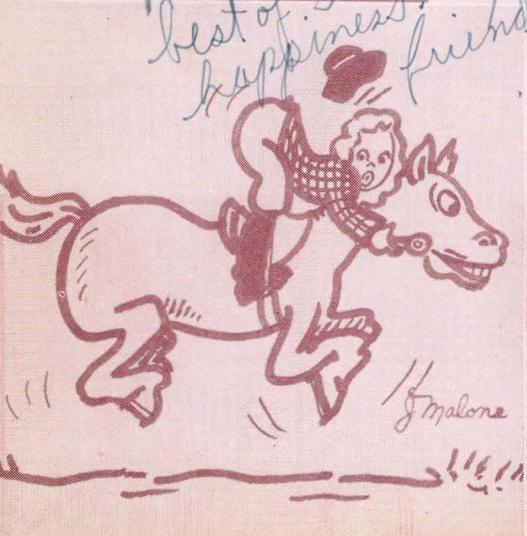
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Fourth row: Bowman, Willis, Galvan, Burbank, Hindley, Tueting, Sutton, Roth, Levy, Sachs, Glaser, Newman, Simon, Sackman, Mandich, Muhlmann, Brotman, Wallar, Wynn. Third row: Nordfelt, Kroger, Starostin, Blum, Schreyer, Kelly, Bravinger, MacFarlane, Kogan, Thomas, McGrath, Kinfield, Melvin, Smith, Low, Mobmann, Wenzke, Kinkle. Second row: Richey, Nakamizo, Rally, Sideman, Berry, McCall, Blackley, MacKenzie, Arnerich, Segali, Cohen, Nicholes, Rice, Rilovich, Hiers, Prudhomme, Prindle, Quintard, Lunder. First row: Poulson, Tomlinson, Fitzgerald, DeMartine, Finn, Tover, Sutton, Hall, Hanson, Giamella, Reyburn, Schumacher, Krill, Libby, Allen, Freidrichs, Muling, Gordon, Williams.





Wishes you the
best of luck,
happiness,
friend Betty Farish



¡MUCHAS GRACIAS!

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[MANY THANKS]

for having me sign your book. Good luck and don't work too hard in your year's at Lowell

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JOSEPH MITCHELL,
Editor.

Jane Clark Howell



Best Wishes
from
Maudie

Dear Clifford,
Best of luck from

"Down with
Deutschland"

It hope to see you
in French next
term
andy father

Little Me,

your Pal,

Palmer Hawlett

Best Wishes
A a cute

x (what me)
all the luck in the
world that you don't
already have.
Billie

Dear Cliff's
Best of luck
a beautiful

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Jane Hobson

Best of luck
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Dear Cliff
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Dear Tyke:
Good luck,
for the coming
year. Now Tyke, on
vacation, this
wheat and plenty of your
be a big guy, like me.
Phil Tywhitt

To a sweetest kid
in Lowell and I hope
a real good friend of mine

Sincerely
Jack Gulpin

To a very good boy.
Lots of luck in
& out of Lowell
your friend
Herby Fulda

