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Gondolier

Best Wishes
to a nice sweet
girl and I really mean
it too — Here's hoping
we'll continue on our
friendship.
Most Sincerely Yours
Yuchijo Nakaji
W'44

Loads of Luck
To a swell girl that I know
Lots of Luck to a Swell girl
Sincerely
Dorothy Price

To a swell girl I have enjoyed knowing personally
Loads of Luck
Lots of Luck
Best of Luck to a swell girl
Best of luck
Best of luck to a swell girl
Best of luck to a swell girl
Best of luck to a swell girl

To a swell girl
in Venice
Helene

I'm sure to
have much
success with
you as a very swell girl.
Barbara
Adams

Best wishes
to a swell girl. To one of the
swellest kids I know.
Best of everything
in your coming
years. Typuki Hits

Good Luck
to a Great girl
& Future Brain

Best wishes
to a swell girl
mits. The Best of luck in the
future.
Best of everything
in your coming
thing years. Typuki Hits

Amy Eastwick

Lots of luck
to one swell
girl.
Sam Gould.

To a very swell girl
from a very swell girl
Sincerely,
Kathy Reynolds

Lots of best wishes
to a fellow classmate in
the following two years
of struggling along.
Connie

Best Wishes
Lee Chi Mui

Dear Mits:
I wish you
all the luck
in the world
Sincerely
Lorraine Burford

As Ever to a swell girl
Bessie Andrepont

Here's wishing
you all the the
best in the world to
a great girl I have always
liked and thought
a lot of. Best of
school and luck always will
Eileen Reynolds

Good Luck
Sincerely
Gabriel Mouyet

To a very
very swell girl
Rosemary Talley

Best of Luck
to a swell girl.
S. 41.
Taeichi Ishimura

Best Wishes &
Lots of Luck &
a quiet girl who
is a swell cooking
Pal.
Dorothy Edison

Best of luck to a
swell girl
"Lefty" Lewis

Loads of luck
and success to a swell girl
Jack Miyake

Theresa
Bartlo

To a swell girl I would
like to know much more.
Beverly Briggs

Best of luck & success
Fumio Ozaki

Lots of luck
to a swell girl.
Always
Rose

Lots of luck
to a swell girl.
Claire Ishikawa

Lots & Lots
of Happiness
Hermina Yamamoto
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The Gondolier

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Is a super deluxe girl
with plenty of what it
takes. (and no kidding.)

yours,
Lynn Marsden

Introducing

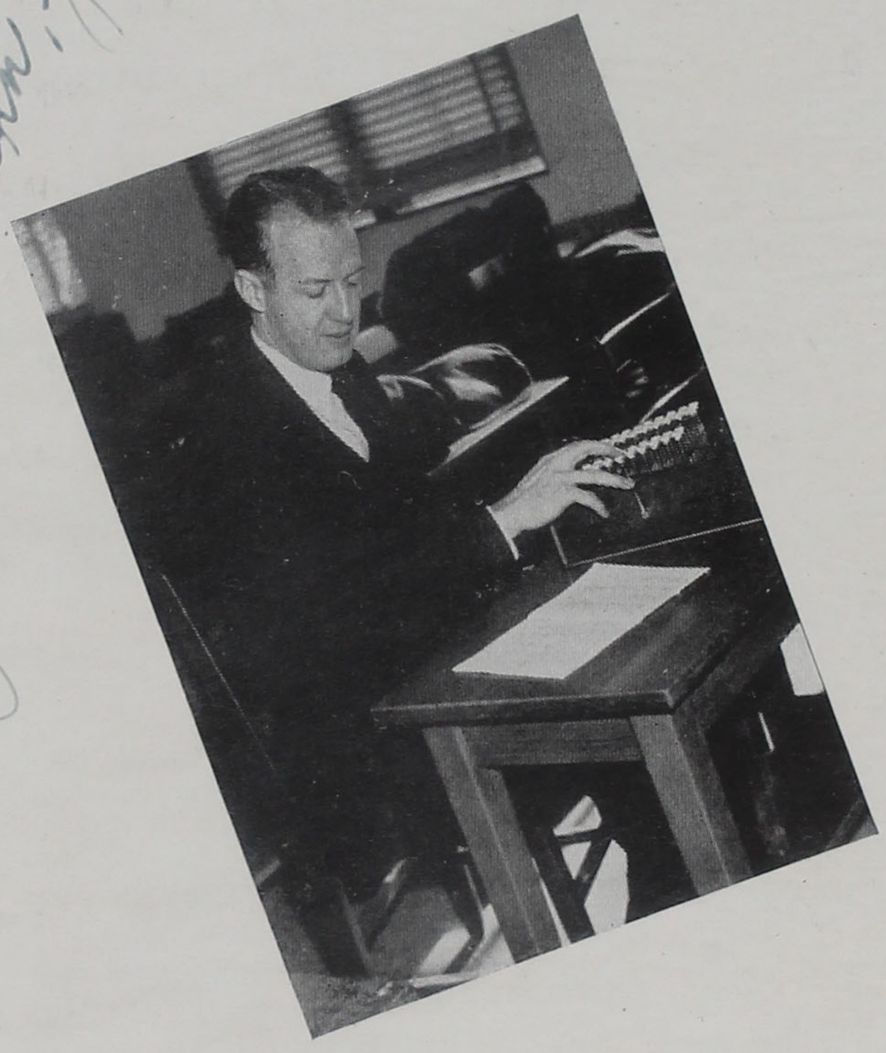
TIMMY CLUMP



• His mother's pride and joy . . . the school marm's nightmare . . . a regular guy with the community's younger set was Timothy Cyrus Clump, considered by many the typical boy of Windy Hills, up-and-coming little village in central California in the year 1901 . . . Tim attended the little red schoolhouse in the village. With his dark hair, mischievous brown eyes, and face slightly freckled by 'ole man sun,' Tim made a striking picture as he sat at his desk surrounded by the daintiest of Windy Hills' little maidens . . . Sherry Lee, the village belle, had the misfortune to sit in front of him. Many a time she would scurry home with her long blond curls dripping with ink and her sparkling blue eyes filled with tears . . . But although he pestered her to death, she always chose Tim as her escort to the church socials and community doings.

• Tim was an imaginative lad, often given to wondering about the future and what it held in store for him . . . Today, in the future which even his wildest dreams did not envision, he returns, still an old-fashioned school boy, to wander about the grounds of a modern campus and muse about the changes.

In Memoriam



"Death is the golden key that opens the palace of eternity"
—Milton.

Ted Charles Langpaap

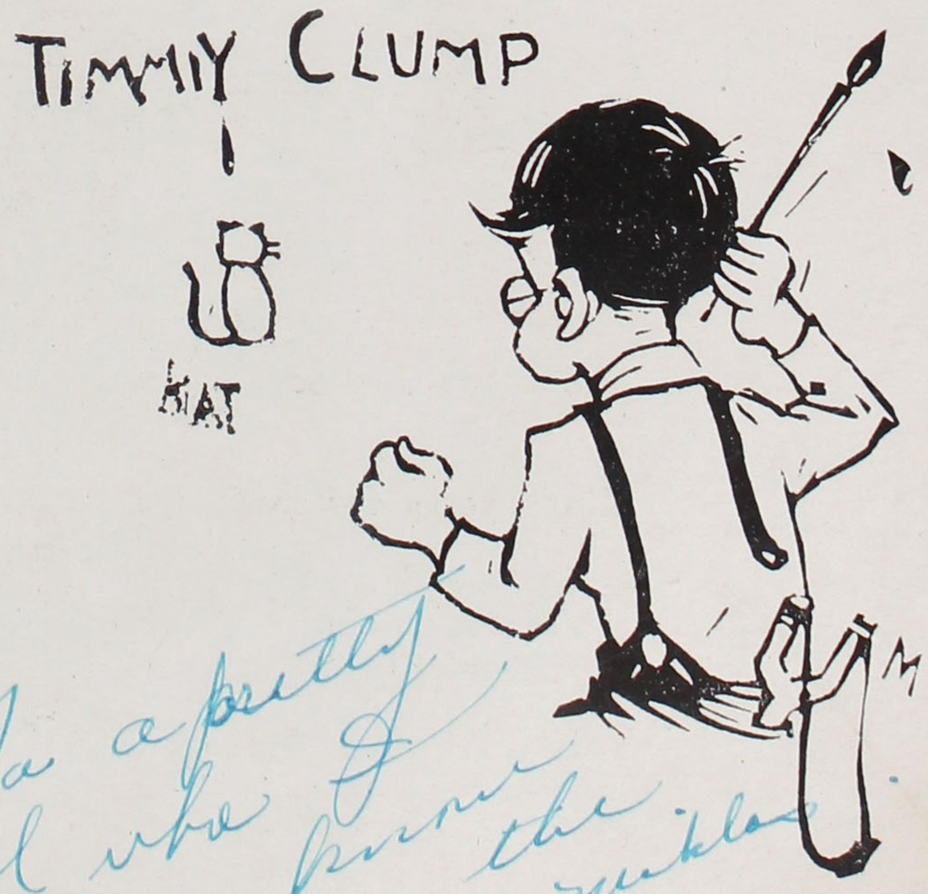
Teacher of Commercial Subjects
December 5, 1940

Foreword

When I first saw the three well-placed buildings, the innumerable shops and bungalows that make up the Venice High School, I could hardly believe my eyes. . . . The school I had attended many years ago had one room filled with giggling, pig-tailed girls and snickering boys, and ruled by one teacher who maintained order with well-worn ruler and hickory. This strange new school with its offices and library, class-rooms and laboratories, shops, cafeteria, athletic field, and auditorium seemed immense in comparison . . . Often during my first days here I lost my way in the wide corridors bustling one moment with wild activity; the next minute completely deserted. The ruler and hickory were gone; instead the erring pupil received a blue court-summons and appeared before student judge and jury to plead his case. It took a little time to grow used to these changes (I'll confess that I wasn't in favor of them at first), but soon I was my old self again. The boys and girls have certainly been friendly and I've met ONE girl—but never mind!

These Venetians mix in everything, from football to Latin, and they've kept me busy every second, but every second has been fun! I hope you will enjoy it, too, as I take you with me to see the 1941 "Preps On Parade."

—TIMOTHY CYRUS CLUMP.





Dedicated to You

Because they possess an unquenchable faith in themselves, in addition to a bubbling energy for work and enthusiasm for play . . . a ready applause for another's achievements and a genuine friendliness . . . we dedicate the '41 Gondolier to our VENICE PREPS ON PARADE.

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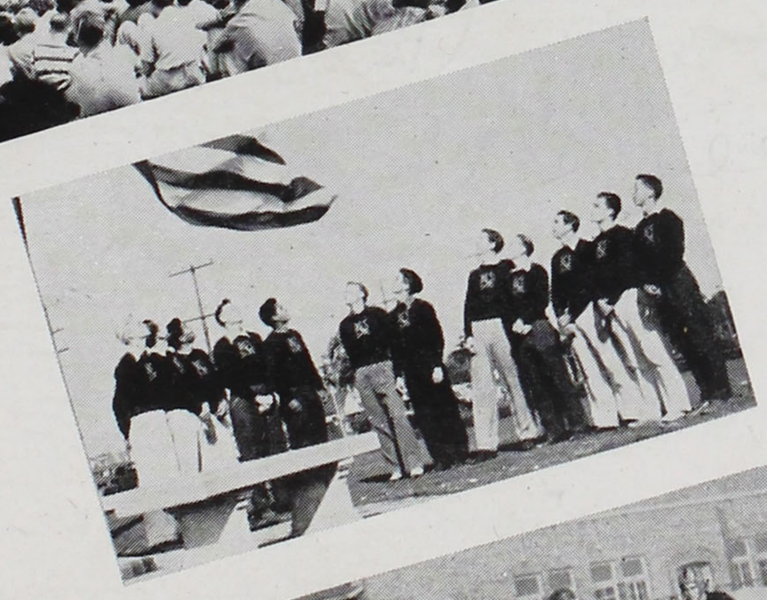

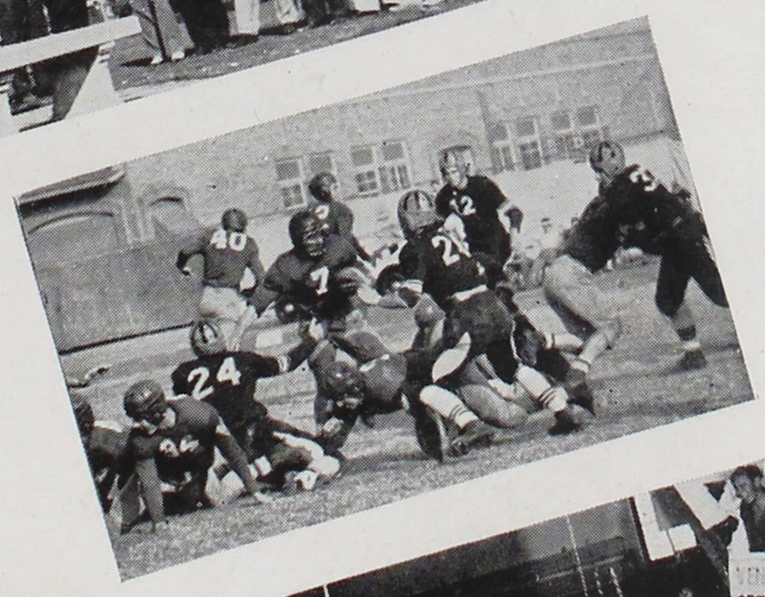

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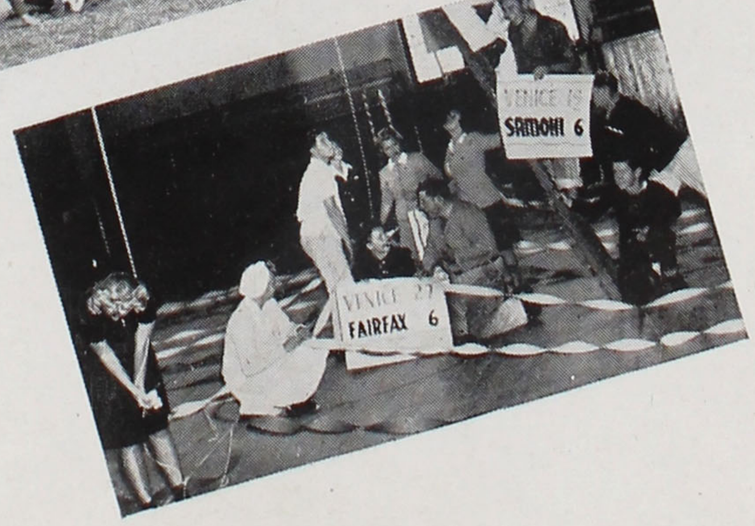

Make hay while the sun shines.

What's an army without a general?



P.S. I sure enjoyed your friendship and I hope it continues for life. I hope you dont forget me in the years to come. Gee! I've already run out of words but, all I've got to say now is to treat all your ardent admirers the same and how about giving some of the other gals a chance. Personally, I think your perfect, and if I ever that way in years to come I know you'll make a success of your life.

Sincerely Yours.

Martha Wakatsuki

P.S Don't forget me.

me too

Good luck to
a swell classmate
Bob Crimson





To a potter who really
Can make a piece
of clay scream —
Keep squeezing!
Warren "I lost
my pot"
— Desio —

General's Message

The ebb and flow of American life today is governed by the theme, "National Defense." Under present world conditions it is right and proper that national defense be the focal point toward which all our thinking and activities tend. Our conviction that National Defense is of utmost importance is most praiseworthy and must never be disregarded for a moment, but to make national defense meaningful and effective we must see and think clearly. . . . We must be able to distinguish definitely between those things—those activities—that make for national defense and those that have no particular bearing on the subject. National Defense is real, it is genuine. It calls for our full strength and support, physically, mentally, materially, spiritually. . . . However, remember the term is popular today and popular ideas or movements are apt to be made use of by propagandists for selfish purposes. Already too many self-centered interests are riding on the national defense band wagon. Even though almost anything of any use to man or any idea or movement not adverse to the public welfare can be placed under the category of national defense, too much is asked of our enthusiasm when we hear and read that we should buy paint, paint of the X Brand rather than any other, for national defense; that national defense depends on the special trade brand of liver pills we consume; that we should purchase membership in a society administering to sick cats for national defense.

• Generally National Defense divides itself into four great phases of our national life — man power, armament, finance and morale. We are all aware of what these four terms mean and have a fairly good understanding of what is being done to bring them to perfection nationally. What we do not always understand is how we, pupils still in school, can contribute to their full development. . . . Surprising as it may seem there are many things that pupils in high school may do that will make a definite contribution to the defense of our nation. . . .

• Young Americans not yet in a position to bear arms, raise money, or construct armament, can do much by rendering their wholehearted support and encouragement to those who are doing things in these fields. To do this, pupils must first develop within themselves a firm belief in our democratic way of life. This belief must be so firmly embedded in their characters that they are willing to make every sacrifice for its defense. To give real meaning to this faith and belief in our nation young people must keep themselves physically fit. This means that they must give attention to their personal health. . . . In addition to this, the youth who honestly wishes to aid his country will make every effort to improve his mind, since it is clear to all that the more intelligent a person be, the greater the service he is capable of rendering. In times such as these, America needs industrious, honest, dependable citizens, all of which qualities pupils may acquire and develop through following the patterns laid down for them by parents, teachers, and other interested friends and associates.

• Many of the Senior A's who are leaving us at this time will find themselves involved in one or more of the defense phases mentioned earlier. Some will go directly into the armed forces, others will find occupations in the defense industries, others will go into banks or similar organizations having to do with finance. . . . To us who remain in school our task is clear. We must do all in our power to assist those who are building the means for national defense—man power, armament, finances. This we can do by meeting our daily tasks and assignments fully and completely, day by day, week by week.

RAYMOND E. POLLICH

Lieutenant Generals' Messages

Your theme, "Preps On Parade," means that I am talking about you, each one of you who are passing through our halls every day. I know you by the things you are doing. Have you stopped to think of just what impressions you are making every day, yes every hour and every minute you are in these buildings? In the class room, in the social hour, in the hall—are you reflecting your very best self at all times?

Venice High School can only hold high her head as she marches in the parade of life so long as you as individuals are doing your best at all times. In reading "I Dare You" by Danforth recently I came upon this quotation: "My own self, at my very best, all of the time." I leave it with you as a motto. My faith is in you.

Sincerely your friend,
MAMIE L. SALLEE

The Gondolier Staff is to be congratulated on its choice of theme for this year. We all know we are on parade, we know we are always on parade, but the idea has been with us so long that there is a danger of our giving it insufficient attention. We need to be checked up now and then and reminded that the Parade is on. Whether we like it or not we are on display. Everyone in our world is watching us, ready to applaud or condemn. It is so easy to forget about our appearance for a moment; to be careless about some little action; to get out of step. As individuals we are always seen by someone; as a school there is never a moment when we are not being judged. Thanks, members of the Gondolier Staff, for once more reminding us that we are on parade.

Sincerely,
RAY B. SHAW



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Mr. Ray B. Shaw
Boys' Vice Principal



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Social St laines

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Mechanic

Brigadier Generals

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You Mean Generally in the Brig

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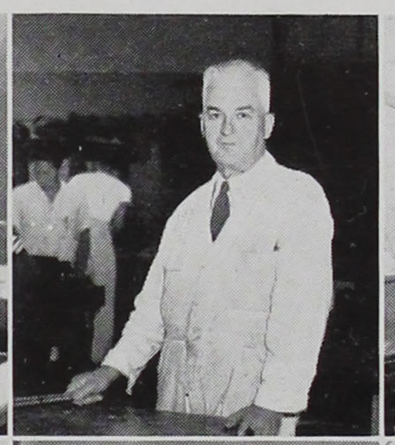


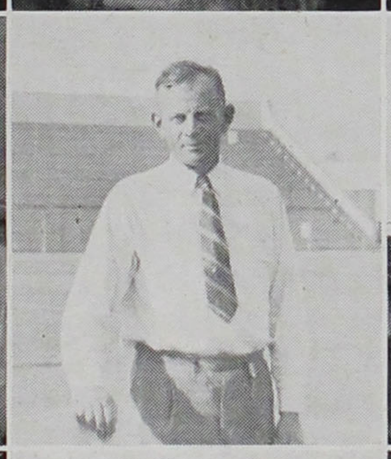
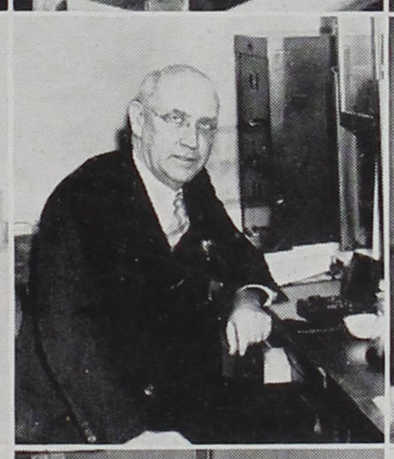
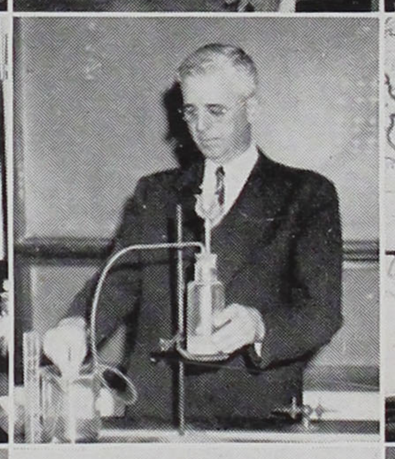








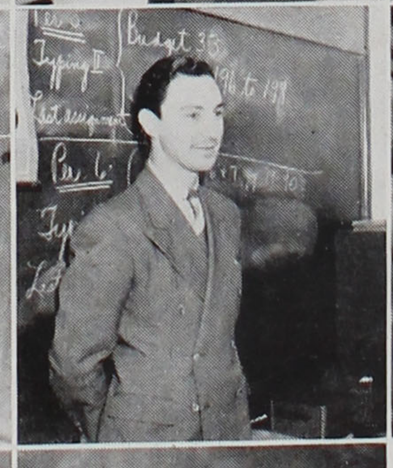

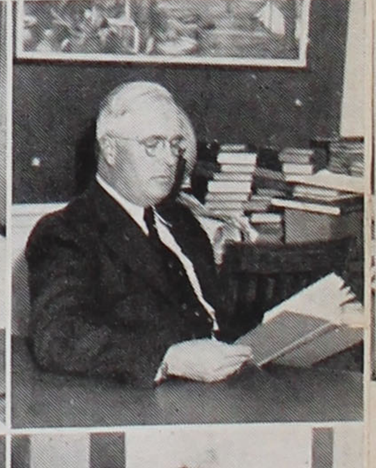


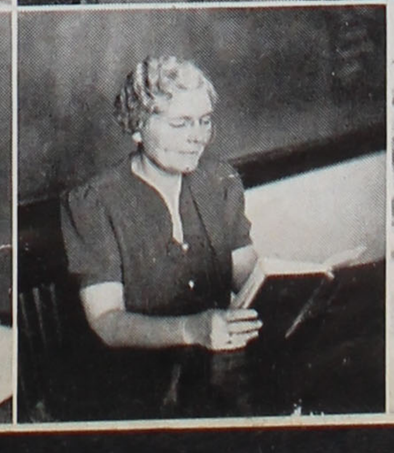





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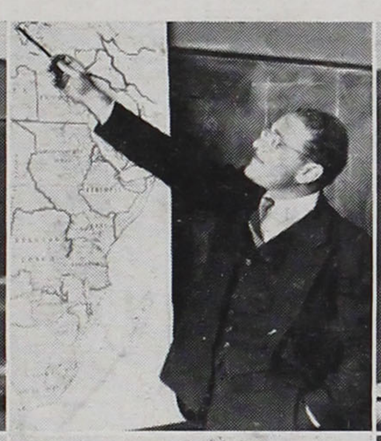
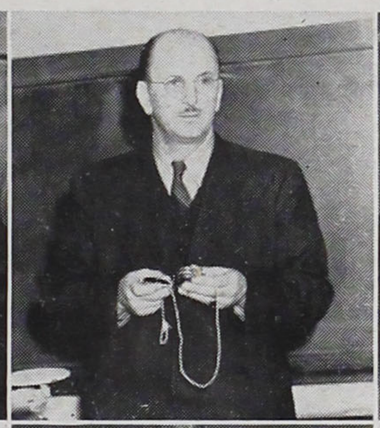
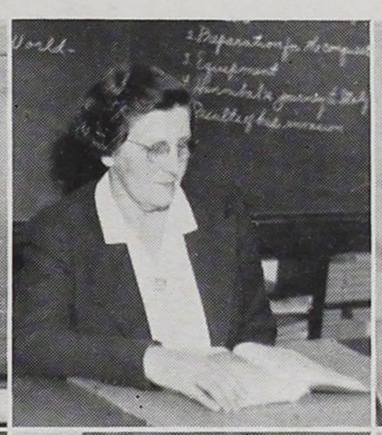
















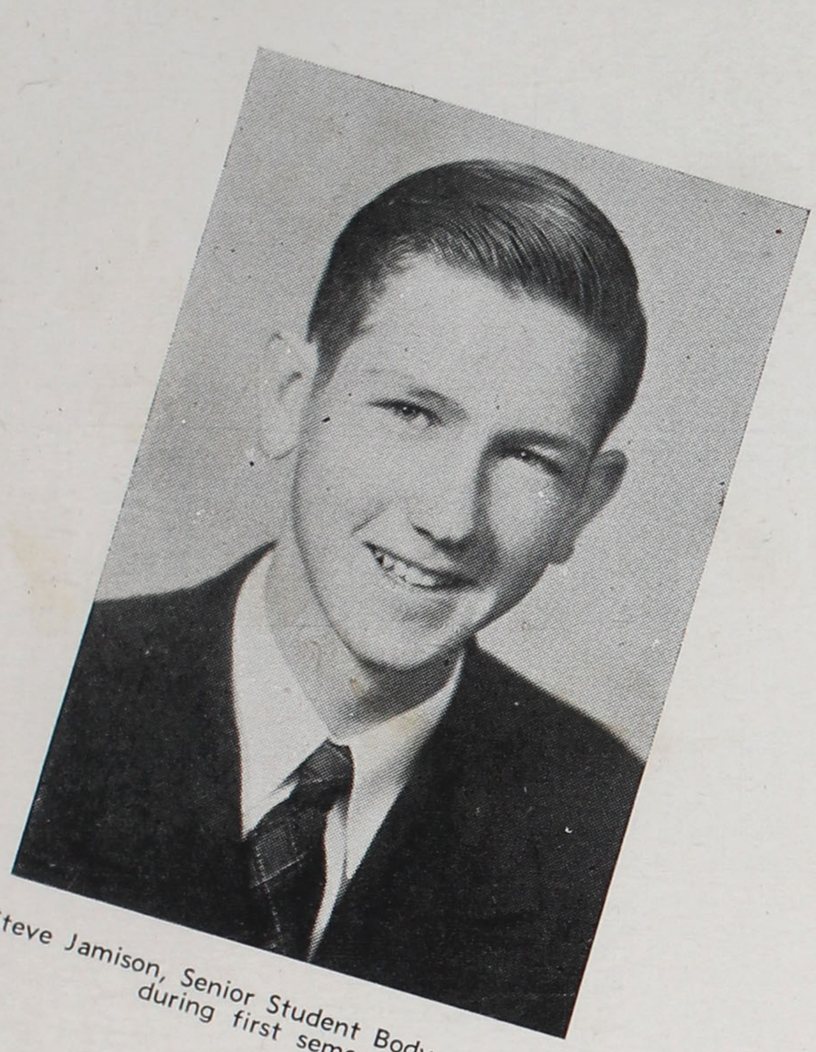






"Mits"
Together we will be leaving the good old school of Venice High in a few days. It will be a great year to graduate. I remain a fellow classmate of summer '43. I am wishing you the best of luck in your ambitions, and in any university as your future, it will be much for you to graduate. Wishes and tons of luck to a right girl.
Yukio Emoto.

Colonels' Messages



Steve Jamison, Senior Student Body president during first semester

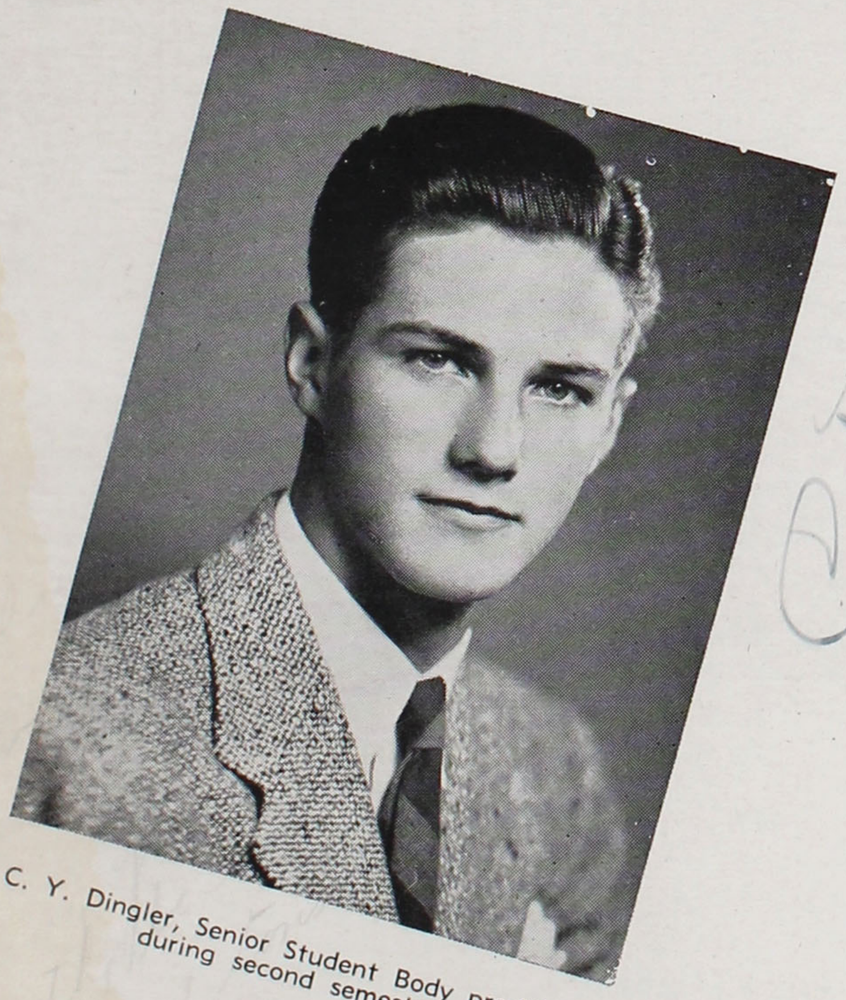
Fellow Students:

All too soon this semester is at a close and to me the separation is hard to realize. Words seem strangely useless at such a time; nevertheless, I hope that my actions and attitude have shown every one of you my appreciation of your friendship and of your loyalty in every school undertaking. I sincerely appreciate the enthusiasm and cooperation that you have shown this semester.

My true wish is for your success both individually and as a student body. Venice High will long be the foremost of my fondest memories.

Sincerely,

STEVE JAMISON



C. Y. Dingler, Senior Student Body president during second semester

Good luck
C. Y. Dingler

That inevitable day of graduation is approaching all too soon and now I realize how much real fun and enjoyment we have had while attending Venice. While graduation is the beginning of our future careers, it is also the end of our high school days. So it is in one way a happy day but in another a sad one.

Even though I am leaving school, I know that the friends that I have made here will remain my best friends through life. I wish to thank everyone for his wonderful cooperation during this spring semester and to wish all of you the best of luck.

Your friend,

C. Y. DINGLER

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● FIRST TERM: ROW 1: Mary Johnson, Howard Dey, Mary Mahoney, Ralph Manzer, Lois Verner, Toshio Enomoto, Peg Hubley, Earl James, Anita Wolgin, Alex Goodfellow, Marilyn Lyons; ROW 2: Marie Boulware, Arthur Mullikin, Irene Chehi, John Smith, Audrey Corrigan, Jim Bussey, Edythe Carlson, Harold Thompson, Jean Woods, Paul Manley; ROW 3: Margie Cooknell, Earl Evans, Fred Beyrouty, Al Nixon, Irene Nordquist, Jim Rogers, Milton Padno, Clair Boulware, Darlene Mitchell, Fred Hook; ROW 4: Kenny Davidson, Bill Fair, Johnson Dunn, Tani Kiyoshi, Tetsuo Shiota, Morgan Warner, Jeannette Grandmain, Pauline Edwards, Miss Alice Applegate; ROW 5: Ernie Tolman, Merle Huggins, Jack Adams, Bud Heacox, Larry Vorhees, Jim Akouri, Johnny Machado, Loui Whitman, Jean Estes, Carol Day, Carolyn Asher.

● SECOND TERM: ROW 1: Lauretta Middlebrook, Jean Talbot, Dorothy Goldman, Marian Sebring, Ellen Ware, Pauline Edwards, Wanda Brown, Beverly James, Jo Taravella, Gayle Rogers, Esther Takei, Ayako Kamiya; ROW 2: Jessie Pettit, Barbara Stoneham, Jean Novotny, Jean Grace, Allene Gates, Pat Lynch, Dorothy Bird, John Lewis, June Lewis, Carole Cook, Jean Avena, Virginia Dey, Miss Applegate; ROW 3: Bob Kidd, Bob Goethals, Jim Constant, Ruth Furgeson, Ruth Clark, Lorraine Pressnall, Jimmie Mieras, Tommy Ajisaka, Bob Gifford, Melvin Naftal; ROW 4: Bob Ernst, Ernie Tolman, Bill Gabe, Bob Bates, Jim Pfeiffer, Bud Heacox, John Cannon, Johnny Harding, Dan Hile, Oliver Park, Bob Spicker.

Junior House of Delegates

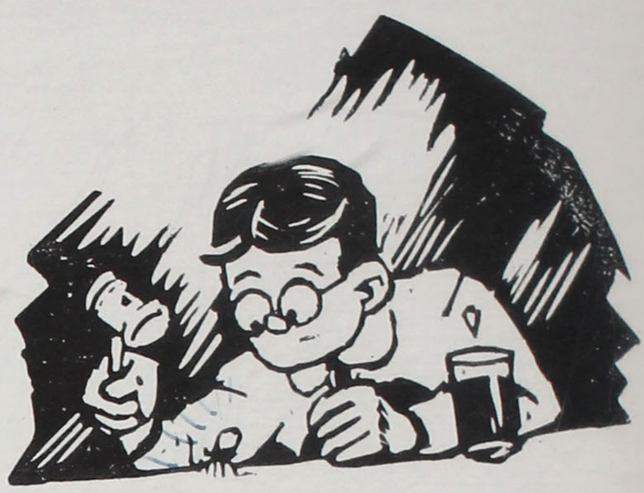


● FIRST TERM: ROW 1: Donald Moreland, Jeanette Cook, Bill Carrington, Margie Larson, Irving Kasow, Jane Irwin, Abe Fradkin, Ruth Valdez, Paul Boucher, Cecelia McVay, Newell Phelps, Donna Flory, Elmer Locker; ROW 2: Roberta Rhodes, Alfred Clark, Virginia Pool, Norman Cagle, Ramona Hawley, Eddie Paul, Geraldine Ralph, Shigemi Nakagiri, Esther Babajian, Jimmy Edwards, Utako Matsuoka, Paul Gillette; ROW 3: Anthony Taravella, Don Gray, Betty Thomas, Wilby Smith, Violet Rosier, Mary Jane Morris, Rose Marie Langes, Burke Warner, Shirley Lowenthal, Shirley Mason, Charles Spann, Betty Robbins, Jerry Wilson, Miss Alice Applegate; ROW 4: John Harding, Catherine Linkous, Ed Rushworth, Barbara Fair, Melvin Naftal, Beverly Balkum, Mike La Firenza, Doris Donnelly, Barbara Hamilton, Wilfred Maddocks, Marjorie Coles, Nadine Fawcett, Betty Meese, Bob Goethals.

● SECOND TERM: ROW 1: Doris Donnelly, Beverly Grant, Margaret Monteleone, Regena O'Connor, Mary Kennett, Barbara Dorr, Mollie Lucchese, Nina Sparti, Jean Garacochea, Marcella Curtis; ROW 2: Hubert Jackson, Jiro Suzuki, Garth Carter, Cecil Curtis, Jimmy Edwards, Bill Rodebaugh, John Cannon, Sam Ono, Bob McClellan, Dell Higham, Lorin Bingham, Stephen Suits, Don Lane; ROW 3: Betty Dingler, June Morgan, Caroline Tjulander, Barbara Fair, Geraldine Cagle, Betty McPhee, Donna Hook, Dorothy Ybarrando, Nadine Fawcett, Shirley Vanderlip, Barbara Bronner, Carol Carr, Jeanne Compton, Barbara Hamilton, Shirley Williams; ROW 4: Johnny Harding, Bob Kidd, John Lewis, John Barro, Irving Lazar, Richard Dougherty, Forrest Gossman, Mike La Firenza, Paul Sullivan, Rodney Lundin, Otto Christian, Melvin Naftal.

Judges

Lots of luck
and success
Dorothy Bauer
5'41



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● FIRST TERM: Seated: Betty Johnson, June Marinelli (Chief Justice), Lucille Wilde, C. Y. Dingler; Standing: Earl James, Virginia Wright, Howard Small.

● SECOND TERM: Left to right, Phil Kovinick, Edythe Carlson, Don Brady, Virginia Wright (Chief Justice), Luther True, Mary Mahoney, Jean Larson.





● YESTERDAY NOON, as I was saun-
tering across the campus munching a
banana, a tall gray-haired gent came
around a corner. He gave me a stern
glance, then scribbled something in a
notebook. Next day I got one of those
blue slips ordering me to Student
Court . . . I was there bright and early,
trembling in my boots, not knowing
what to expect. The room was very
quiet as I entered. From the judges'
bench seven faces peered down at me.
Then the Chief Justice spoke:

"Timmy Clump, you stand accused
of eating in the wrong zone. Haven't
you seen the signs posted on the cam-
pus telling where to eat?"

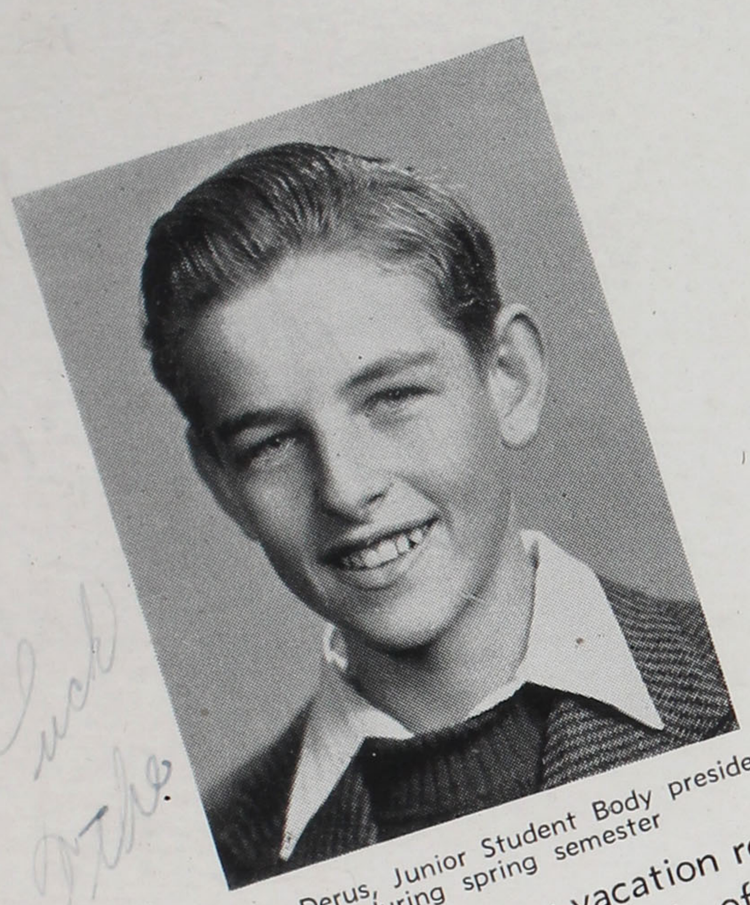
"No," I said. "But I'll look for them
tomorrow."

"Very well," continued the Justice.
"Since this is your first offense, we
be lenient. One demerit this time.
More if it happens again. Case dis-
missed!"

Whew! Outside at last! I drew
a deep breath and mopped my brow.

"Not much like old times, Timmy,"
I said to myself. "Reckon I'd rather
have this than a taste of that old hick-
ory stick. Certainly were fair, too."

Junior Colonels' Council



Dick Derus, Junior Student Body president during spring semester

As the summer vacation rolls around, my term of office comes to an end, and we of the A9 class have to leave you of the junior high. Being able to serve you was a privilege, because the experience I have gained will prove invaluable to me in later life. I find it difficult to express my appreciation for the great honor you bestowed upon me by electing me your president.

Sincerely,
DICK DERUS



Barbara Davis, Junior Student president during the fall semester

Now that the winter semester of '41 has closed, so has my term of office. I wish to show my appreciation in thanking all of you for the splendid support you gave me. Without this, the semester could not have been a success. I hope that all of you feel, as I do, that it was a successful term. I would like to say that I enjoyed immensely the privilege of serving as your president.

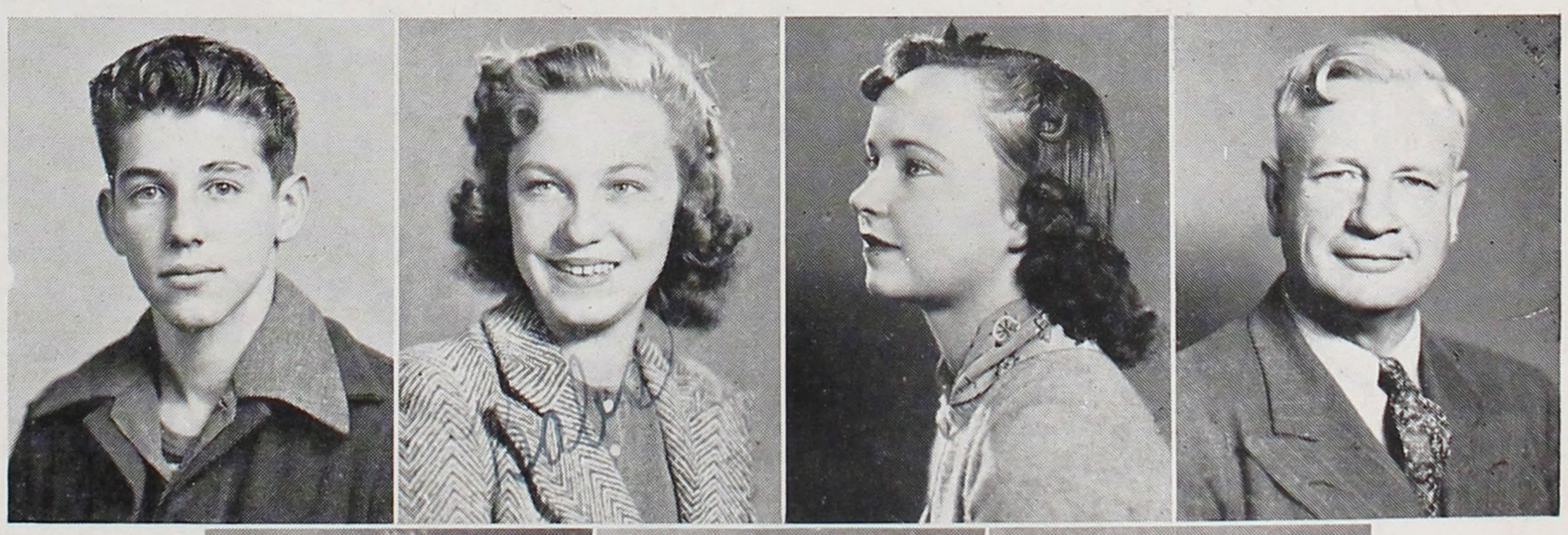
Sincerely yours,
BARBARA DAVIS

JACK SIMMS
Vice-President

BABSY JOHN
Secretary

LAURETTA MIDDLEBROOK
Treasurer

RAY B. SHAW
Adviser



JUNE MORGAN
Vice-President

VIRGINIA FAWCETT
Secretary

BONNIE HARRIS
Treasurer



Girls' League



PAULA FORBES
President (Both Terms)

MAXINE BALFOUR
Vice-Pres. (1st Term)
Treasurer (2nd Term)

PATTY ALLEN
Secretary (1st Term)

BARBARA HOMRIGHAUSEN
Secretary (2nd Term)

SHAYNE GOLSEN
Treasurer (2nd Term)

• BOLDLY I walked into the auditorium. Boy, an assembly! I had just found a seat when suddenly I noticed something strange. Then I realized it was the complete absence of boys. It seems I had got into a "girls only" assembly, sponsored by the Girls' League. I stayed, feeling awfully guilty but mighty curious, and nobody even noticed me crouched down in my chair in the back of the aud. Paula Forbes, serving her second term as president, called the group to order. On the stage sat the officers and the sponsors, Mrs. Mamie Sallee and Miss Gladys Hathaway.

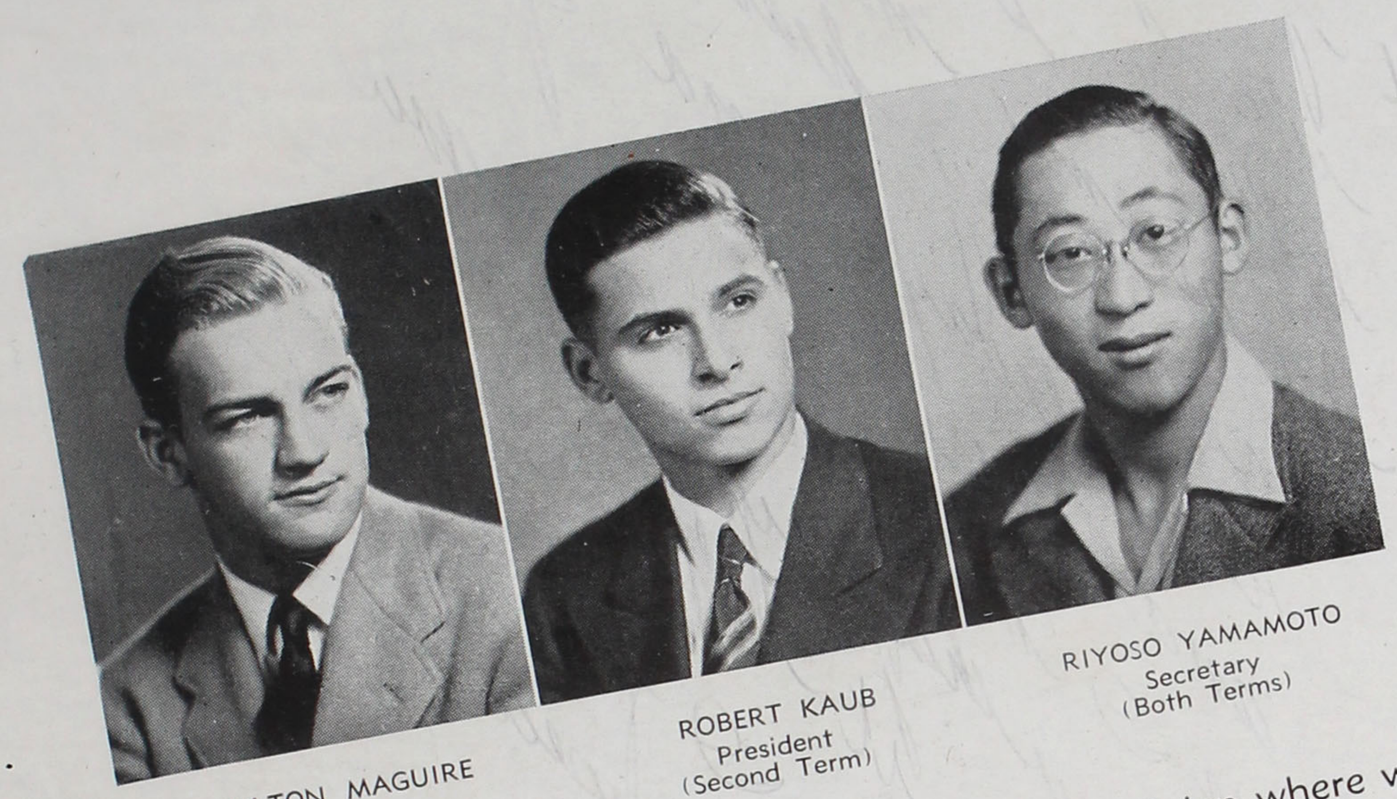
"The purpose of the Girls' League," announced Paula, "is to stand for ideals of true womanhood; to further a spirit of good fellowship and democracy; to establish high ideals of service and good-citizenship, and to encourage such activities as will promote the interest of the girls and benefit school and community. Our motto is Friendship and Service."

• I PRICKED UP my ears as I heard various committees give reports on the big convention which was held right here at our school Saturday, May 3, and which was attended by girls from schools all over the Southland. They told how lunches, packed as May baskets, were eaten on the front lawn, picnic style. Boy, that must have been fun!

"THE GIRLS' LEAGUE represents 122 schools and 67,943 girls," I heard Miss Hathaway announce. "Acting for each individual girl are the homeroom delegates, who form the Legislative Council, and the Executive Council."

Just then the bell rang and I sneaked out of the auditorium feeling I had learned a great deal about this important girls' group. No wonder my girl friend is always bragging about being a Girls' League representative!

Boys' Union



MILTON MAGUIRE
President
(First Term)

ROBERT KAUB
President
(Second Term)

RIYOSO YAMAMOTO
Secretary
(Both Terms)

• I HAVE JUST come from a meeting of the Boys' Union where we have been discussing problems that concern boys or especially interest them. I learned that the purpose of the Union is to assemble Venetian boys so that they may make constructive criticism about the school, and have pictures and programs of educational value. This is mighty different from the little red school house I attended in Windy Hills, where Professor Snoodlepuss laid down the law with a hickory stick and never gave us fellows a chance to do anything on our own.

Mr. David Schlosser, the sponsor, believes that through the Boys' Union a better school spirit can be instilled—and I'm sure he's right. This boys' group is a new experiment at Venice, having been organized during the fall semester with Milton Maguire at the head. Once plans are completed, playdays, assemblies, and picture shows will be forthcoming. It sounds all right to me!

• ASSEMBLIES will be of the type given March 20 when a picture showing the designing and construction of the D.B.-7 was shown by Robert Glasgow of Douglas Aircraft Company, with Glen C. Burbank acting as narrator. There will also be a different type of assembly in which any boy may take part in good old-fashioned horse play. Of course all these programs will be just for boys.

Next year's president and secretary will be elected from among the boys present at an assembly. The Executive Council is composed of leaders of various boys' organizations, the senior class president, and Student Body president. A great future is predicted for this important boys' organization by Principal Raymond Pollich and Mr. Schlosser.

• OFFICERS of the Union the first term were Milton Maguire, president, and Riyoso Yamamoto, secretary. Riyoso is holding the secretary's job again with Robert Kaub president. I learned that the following boys served on the Council one or both semesters: Dave Ward, Morgan Warner, Earl James, John Rosier, Steve Jamison, Johnny Machado, Jack Corcoran, Jack Adams, Fred Beyrouty, Jim Akoury, Cecil Dingler, Keith Conley, Phil and Mark Kovinick.

Big oaks from little acorns grow.

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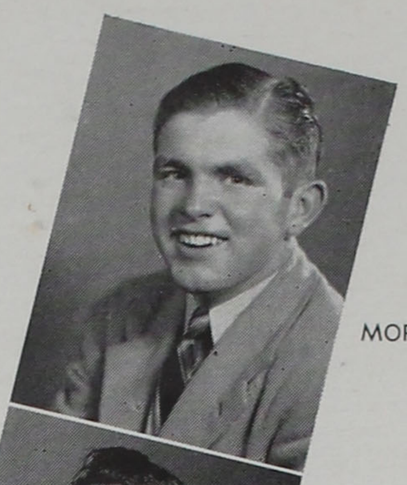
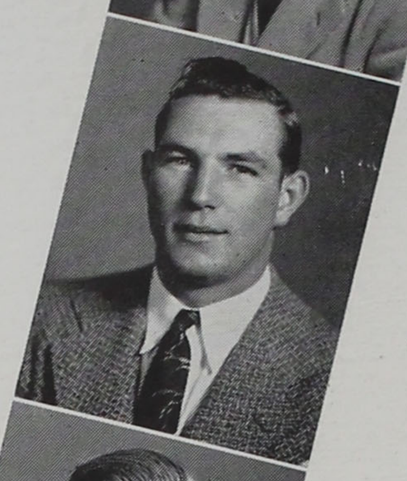
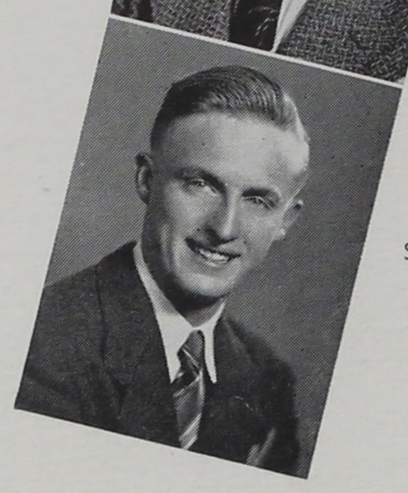
W '41



MORGAN WARNER
President



DAVE WARD
Vice-President



DON WILDE
Secretary-Treasurer

• "After entering Venice High School in February, 1935, we knew our class was destined to become one of the most outstanding ever to enter these portals," boasted Morgan Warner, prexy of the mighty winter class of '41. I had asked Morgan to tell me something about the history of that peppy collection of red-sweatered senior A's who were making school history. According to Prexy Morgan, this class zoomed right through the first two years and soon were A9's. They elected Beverly Gray to the office of junior student body president, with James Caylor vice-president and LaVerne Higham treasurer. Their A9 graduation and party went off with great gusto.

Tim Meets W '41

• Speeding right ahead, the class became twelfth graders. In their final semester they chose Morgan Warner, Don Wilde, and David Ward to see that their class had all possible good times coming to them. Morgan tells me this last semester has been passing all too quickly with a maze of events . . . Senior Sweater Day, followed by the "big game" with Samohi that will go down in the annals of Venice . . . then John Rosier being selected on the All-Southern California football team.

• The "Typical American" contest came and went, with Audrey Corrigan and Milton Maguire from the "Best in the West" A12 class chosen as the regular American high school girl and boy. Then came the Community Chest campaign and the surprise to senior A Oarsman Editor Alice Pickens when her Community Chest "coverage" caused the paper to win first place. "Foot Loose Cast Chosen; Plans Under Way" was the headline appearing in the November 20 Oarsman. The play was presented January 10, a rip-roaring success. Elsie Kovinick, Milton Maguire, and Steve Jamison were elected Ephebians. And now Morgan is planning the Senior Prom and Banquet.

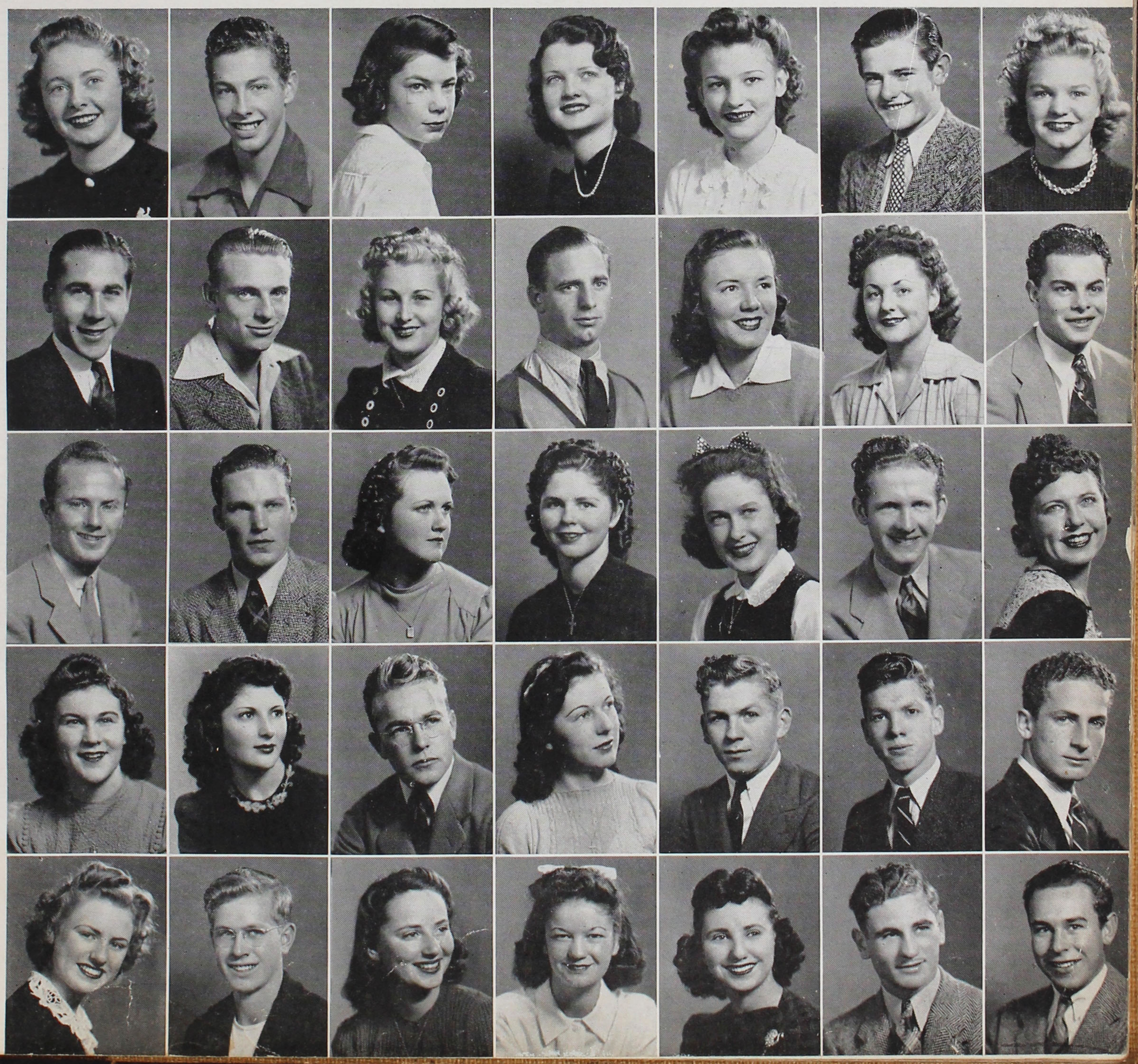
• Then on January 31 comes commencement—"a beautifully sad affair," as one senior A expressed it, when 106 upperclassmen, clad in blue and white caps and gowns, will receive diplomas. This final step over, the Winter class of '41, "Best in the West," will enter a world of strange and new ideas to begin anew as they did in '35 when they first entered the portals of Venice High School . . . And so I say, good luck, class of W'41.



W'41 Advisers Ernest Champion and Elsie McLaughlin

Seniors . . . W '41

- Louise Addington, Richard Anderson, Alice Barlow, Betty Barney, Barbara Beggs, William Bickford, Peggy Bjorklund
- Harley Bradeson, Henry Burrows, Charlotte Canning, James Cline, Marjorie Cooknell, Audrey Corrigan, Frank Cosenza
- Lee Crowder, Bloyce Cummings, Darleene Davis, Mary Davis, Virginia Day, Earl DeGeneres, Rose Mary Demeester
- Ruth Dimont, Frances Donatelli, Robert Doyle, Margaret Emrich, Vernon Evertsen, Wilbur Ferguson, Robert Firetag
- Madeline Fix, Ralph Forrest, Mildred Geller, Minnie Gibson, Lucile Golden, Henry Gowder, Charles Graham





● Don Grant, Beverly Gray, Lorraine Hanson, Mary Harada, Noreen Harrington

● John Hughes, Roy Hughes, Dorothe Huntington, Michiko Inouye, Katherine Isom

● Steve Jamison, Bettie Junget, Paul Kilbury, Betty Kinoshita, Elsie Kovinick

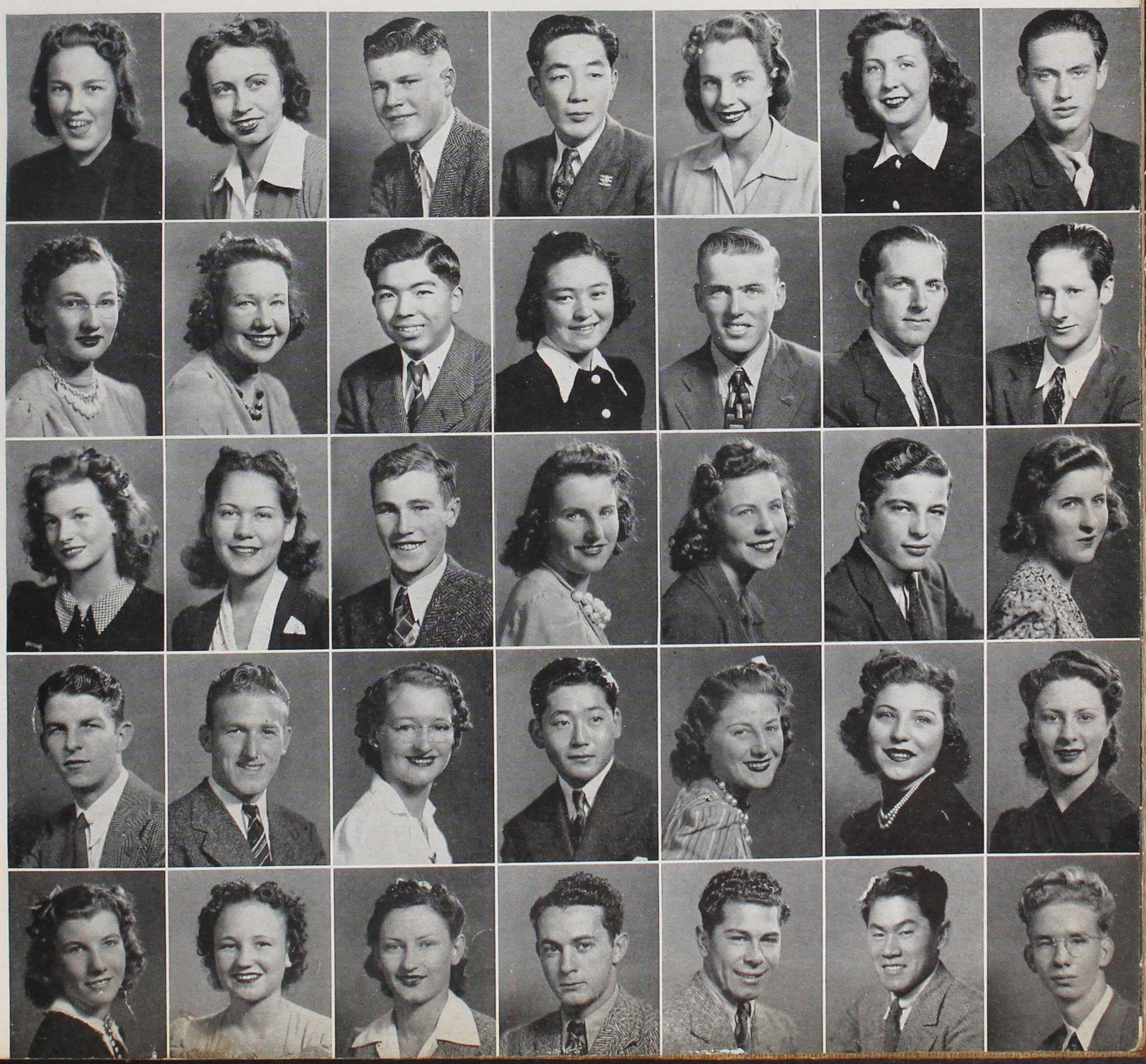
● Kenneth Luebke, Douglas MacArthur, Milton Maguire, June Marinelli, Margaret Marquez

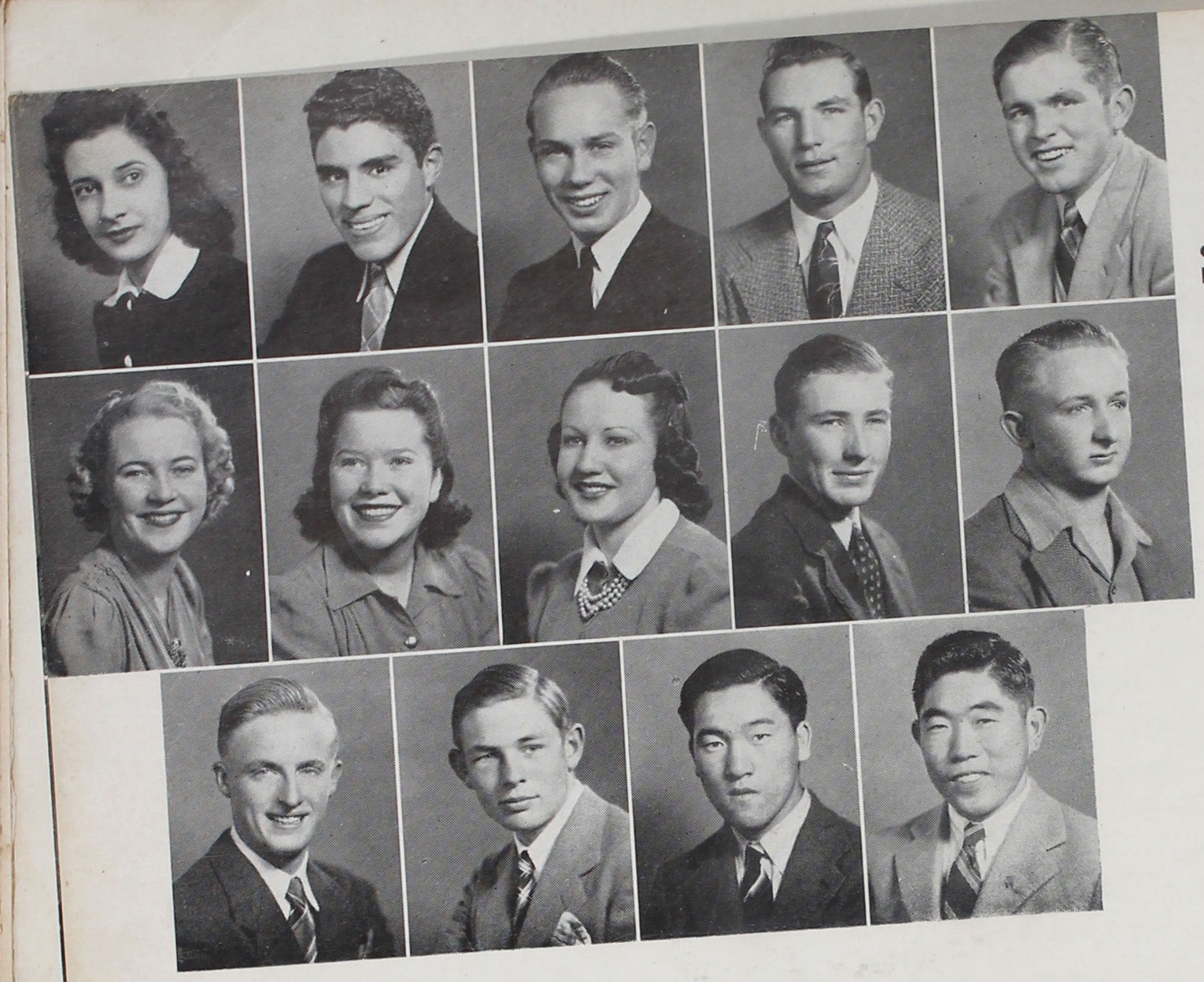


Committee Members Lee Crowder, Don Grant, and Vernon Evertsen busy planning Senior Banquet.

Seniors . . . W '41

- Mary Martin, Dorothy Mathis, Lionel Matthes, Hideo Mayeda, Cecile McCarty, Betty McDermid, Robert Meger
- Dorothy Messenger, Muriel Murray, Kogi Nakagi, Miye Nitta, William Olson, Livingston Overton, Herbert Oxstein
- Grace Pettit, Alice Pickens, John Pinger, Frances Porter, Marjorie Prell, Theodore Rawson, Gloria Richardson
- William Robertson, John Rosier, Irene Rosson, Masuyuki Sakai, Ethel Schiner, Anita Seiff, Lois Spiekerman
- Frances Stepner, Doris Stevens, Shirley Stoker, Charles Strassburg, Albert Talamantes, Henry Tanaka, William Thomas



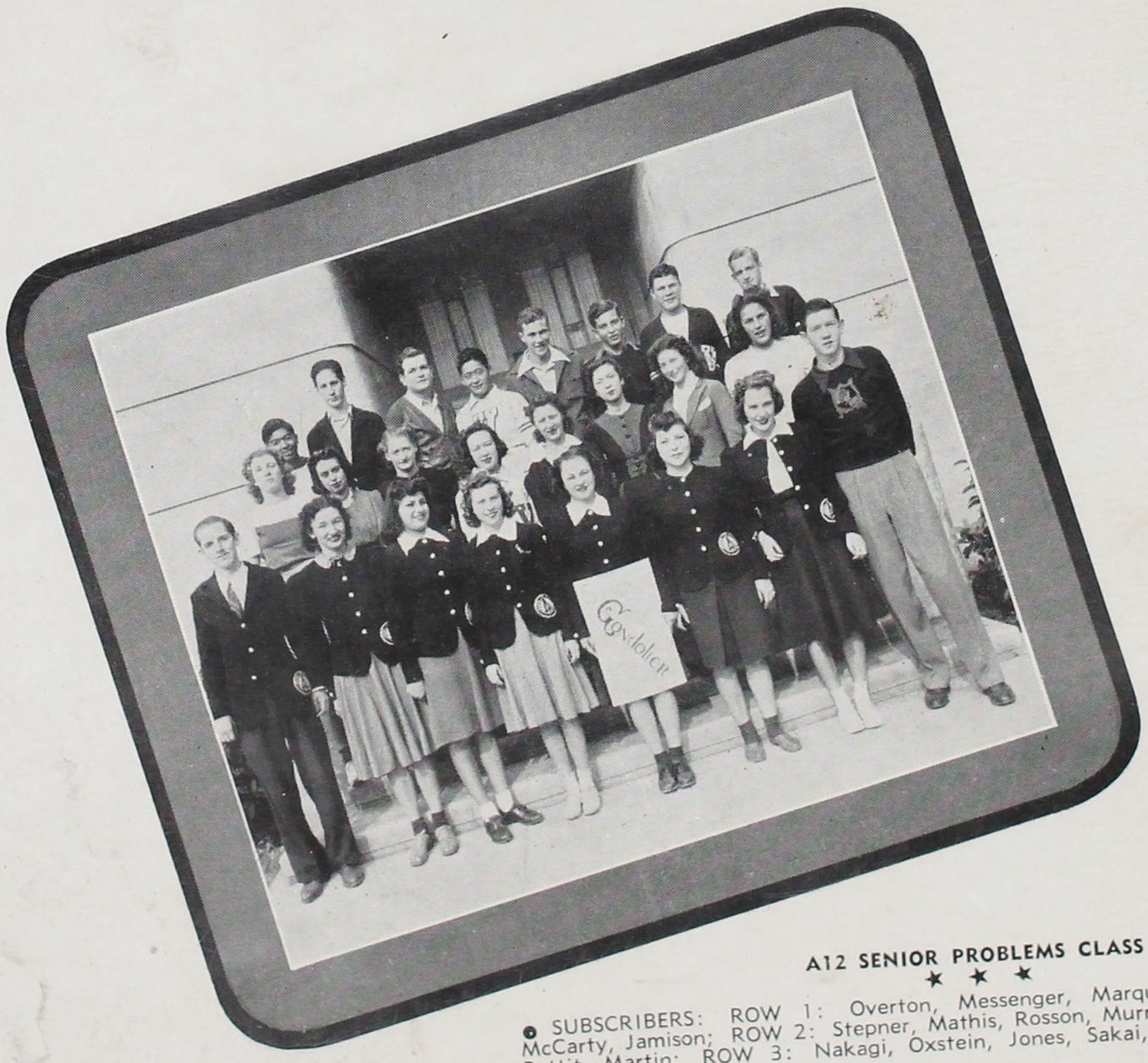


• Edna Vaccarella, Ignacio Vasquez, Benjamin Walton, David Ward, Morgan Warner

• Dorothy Watkins, Nora Wehrfritz, Beverly Whitaker, Donald Whitesell, Louis Whitman

• Donald Wilde, Walter Wilmot, Herbert Yamamoto, Sakaye Yamauchi

• Camera Shy: James Caylor, Doreen McTaggart, Betty Wand, Betty Jane Weiler, Marcella Zaklin.



A12 SENIOR PROBLEMS CLASS

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• SUBSCRIBERS: ROW 1: Overton, Messenger, Marquez, Prell, Stevens, Seiff, McCarty, Jamison; ROW 2: Stepner, Mathis, Rosson, Murray, Spiekerman, McDermid, Pettit, Martin; ROW 3: Nakagi, Oxstein, Jones, Sakai, Pinger, Rawson, Matthes, Maguire.

★ ★ ★ 100% Gondolier Subscribers

S '41

Best Wishes
for a swell vacation;
etc.
alex wihrfitz
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JACK CORCORAN
President

BOB LAGE
Vice-President

LOUISE MC MANIS
Secretary

SHIRO MARUYAMA
Treasurer

• "Nice class you have here!" I ventured timidly to the rather large young man who was presiding over the meeting. He ignored me. "Uh--er--n-n-nice class you have here! Sir!!" He ignored me. "Hey, bud, it's a pretty good class you've got here!" I shouted. He turned to me with an "I should say it is! The Toast of the Coast!" And so I met Jack Corcoran, genial president of the S'41 class.

• As a result of this and of several other conversations with Jack, Bob Lage, the vice-president, with Louise McManis, the secretary, and Shiro Maruyama, treasurer, (interrupted several times by Yell Leaders Jack Williams and Jimmy Juvinall), I learned the story of the group's many triumphs.

Tim Meets S'41

Entering Venice in September, 1935, were 190 scrubs, eager but scared, who grew to the 222 members of the 1939 A9 graduating class. Their student body officers were C. Y. Dingler, president; Betty Johnson, vice-president; Paula Forbes, secretary; and Jack Williams, treasurer . . . September 16, 1940, was a great day for my friends when they met as one unit under the direction of Mr. Irving Fordham and Mrs. Effie Morrison, and under the leadership of President Earl James, sporting the high-falootin' name of Senior Bee's . . . Time flew and now they were on the last lap of their journey . . . after five and a half years of being the underdog, THEY were the mighty Senior Ayes!

• Beige skirts and blouses, beige shirts and trousers were seen sprinkled here and there on the campus February 20, 1941. The reason? It was Senior Sweater Day! After a novel banquet in the cafeteria, the Toast of the Coast received its colors. From that day forward the striking blue sweaters trimmed with beige buttons and emblems (designed by George Haddad) were a daily sight at school . . . S'41 went on to prove its loyalty as a class and made history by having 100 per cent in Gondolier subscriptions. And now our heroes and heroines are planning bigger and better things in the outside world after their graduation on June 26. Good luck!



S'41 Advisers Effie Morrison and Irving Fordham



● Virginia Alexander, Mary Grace Allen, Betty Armstrong, Bernice Balken, Joe Ballenger

● Robert Barner, Bertha Bauer, Robert Beaudreau, Iris Benson, Fred Beyrouty

● Rose Marie Biffle, Lucille Bisbey, Joyce Bohn, Mae Beria Brown, William Cantrell

● June Carson, Keith Clements, John Conterno, Joe Cope, Gwendolyn Copeland



Senior Sweater Day

Seniors . . . S '41

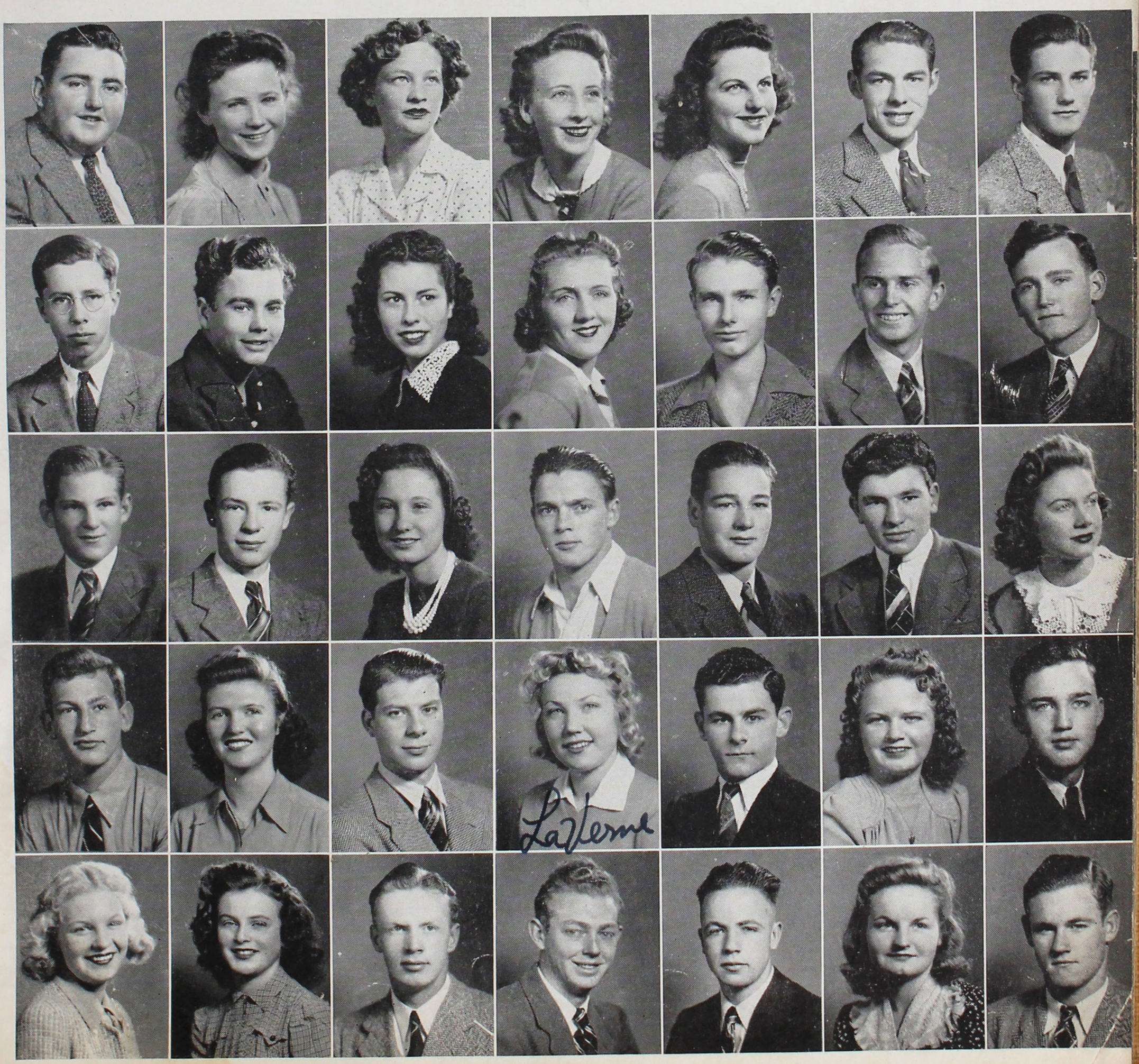
• John Gerard Corcoran, Marguerite Alice Corcoran, Jacqueline Beatrice Cotcher, Shirley Couden, Emily Lorraine Crane, Harold DeYoe, Cecil Young Dingler

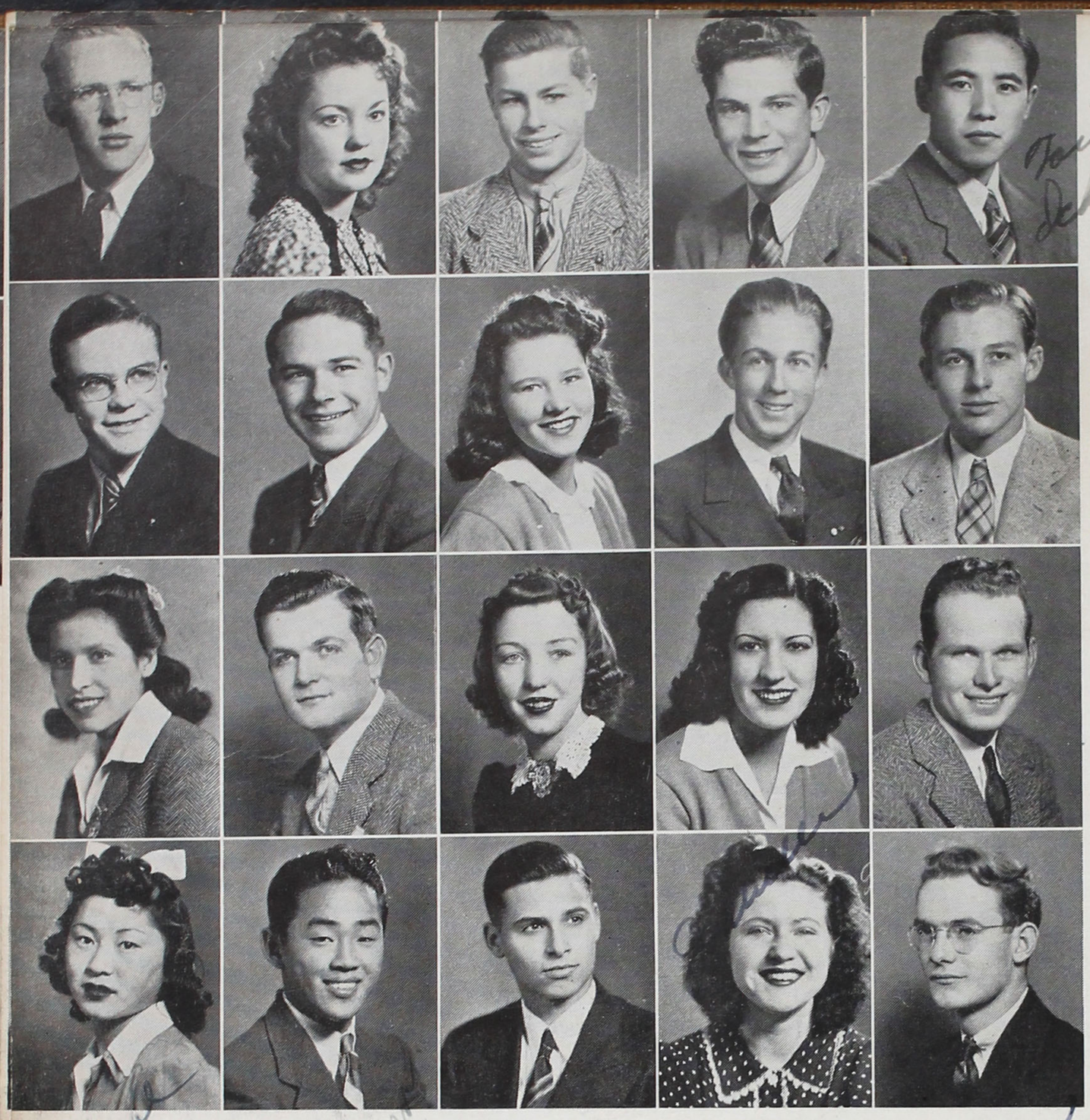
• Jack Benjamin Dunham, Stanley Robert Eichholz, Barbara Elizabeth Ellenstein, Mildred Maxine Elliott, Bill Fair, Ted Farmer, Syd Fernald

• Ray Fine, Eugene Fleeger, Paula Forbes, Myron Frederick, Charles Gamble, Don Gelberg, Mary Lee Gilmore

• Don Golden, Shayne Lee Golsen, Leonard Gottlieb, LaVerne Pauline Haas, George Haddad, Verl Hannah, Harry Hansen

• Mary Ellen Hayes, Dorothy Jane Hays, Raymond Hefferan, Harold Heinl, Carl Helms, Isabella Duff Henderson, Robert Glenn Hepler





● Hubert High, LaVerne Ruth Higham, James Hocker, Merle Clive Huggins, Toichi Ichimura

● Leland Ladd Jackson, Louis Earl James, Betty Alice Johnson, Harvey Burton Johnson, Clarence Conrad Jones

● Esperanza Jones, Charles Jones, Elizabeth Louise Jordan, Victoria Joseph, James Monroe Juvinall

● Mae Michie Kageyama, Hirouki Kamifuji, Robert William Kaub, Isabelle Lucille Keenan, Minard Barth Kilbury



Now who wears the pants in the family? April 1 is Slack Day.

Seniors . . . S '41

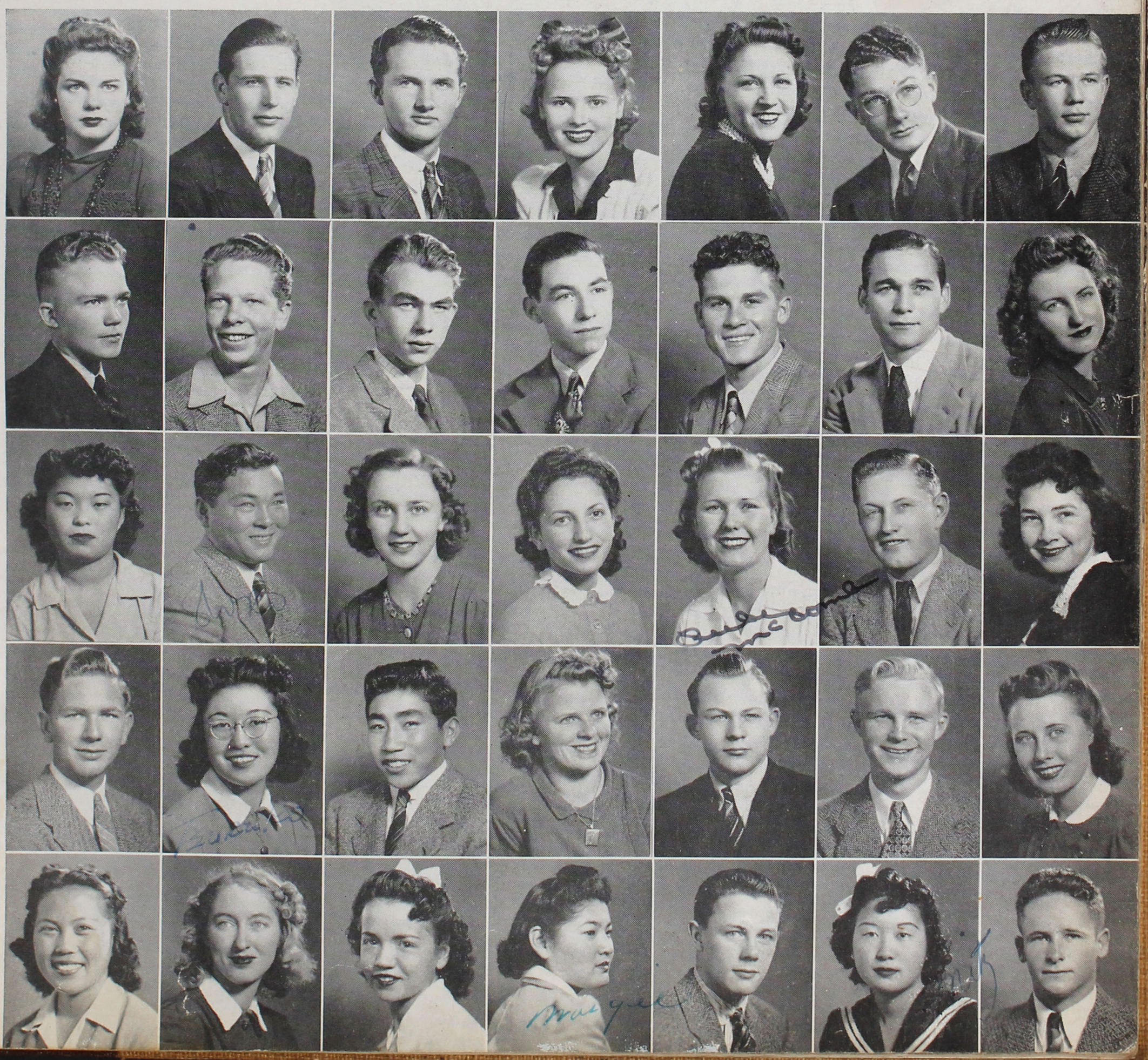
- Ella Mae Kirk, LaMar Knudson, Gerald Loyal Kopp, Ruth Korbel, Irene Krug, Robert Kay Lage, Floyd Larson

- Glenn Eugene Lavering, Paul Leake, Charles Licha, Fred Raymond Machado, John Patrick Machado, Ben Mahoney, Chesalee Jean Manges

- Rose Mano, Shiro Maruyama, Adela Dell Massengill, Ruth Matlin, Ruby McComb, Richard Ambrose McGough, Louise McManis

- James Alpheus Milne, Tsuruko Judith Mizusawa, Merio Mizutani, Rhema Mae Moore, Gerald Moreland, Arthur Mullikin, Merle Mullinix

- Mitsuye Nakayu, Dorothy Mae Nelson, Beatrice Rose Noble, Marjorie Tomoko, Nojuma, John O'Connell, Mitsuyo Oto, Roy Page





• Harry Wilson Parker, Arthur Thomas Patten, Charles Edward Patterson, Irene Veronica Paul, Louie Nava Penera

• Byron William Raddon, Robert Ransdell, William Evan Rees, Keith Dean Riggen, Helen Burdett Rosson

• Catherine Juanita Ruez, Betty Jean Sanders, Merle Schiller, Clara Schmidt, Harry Scholar

• Marian Sebring, Paul Seems, Ruth Sennett, Charles Severin, Barbara Helen Shelton

• Barbara Shepperd, Marjorie Sinclair, Charles Smith, Fred Spahr, Eddie Spiwak



Mary Ellen Hayes, Norma Templeton, and Eddie Spiwak are the official "date getters" for the Senior "Hard Times" Prom on April 25.

Seniors . . . S '41

• Richard Stevenson, Albert Stoughton, Joe Strauss, Hisashi Sugimoto, Jack Roscoe Sutherlin, Joseph James Sutter, Evelyn Elizabeth Tabor

• Clyde Taylor, Norma Templeton, Reyburne Luther True, William Usry, Ralph Vaccaro, Barbara Jane Vale, George Edward VanKeulen

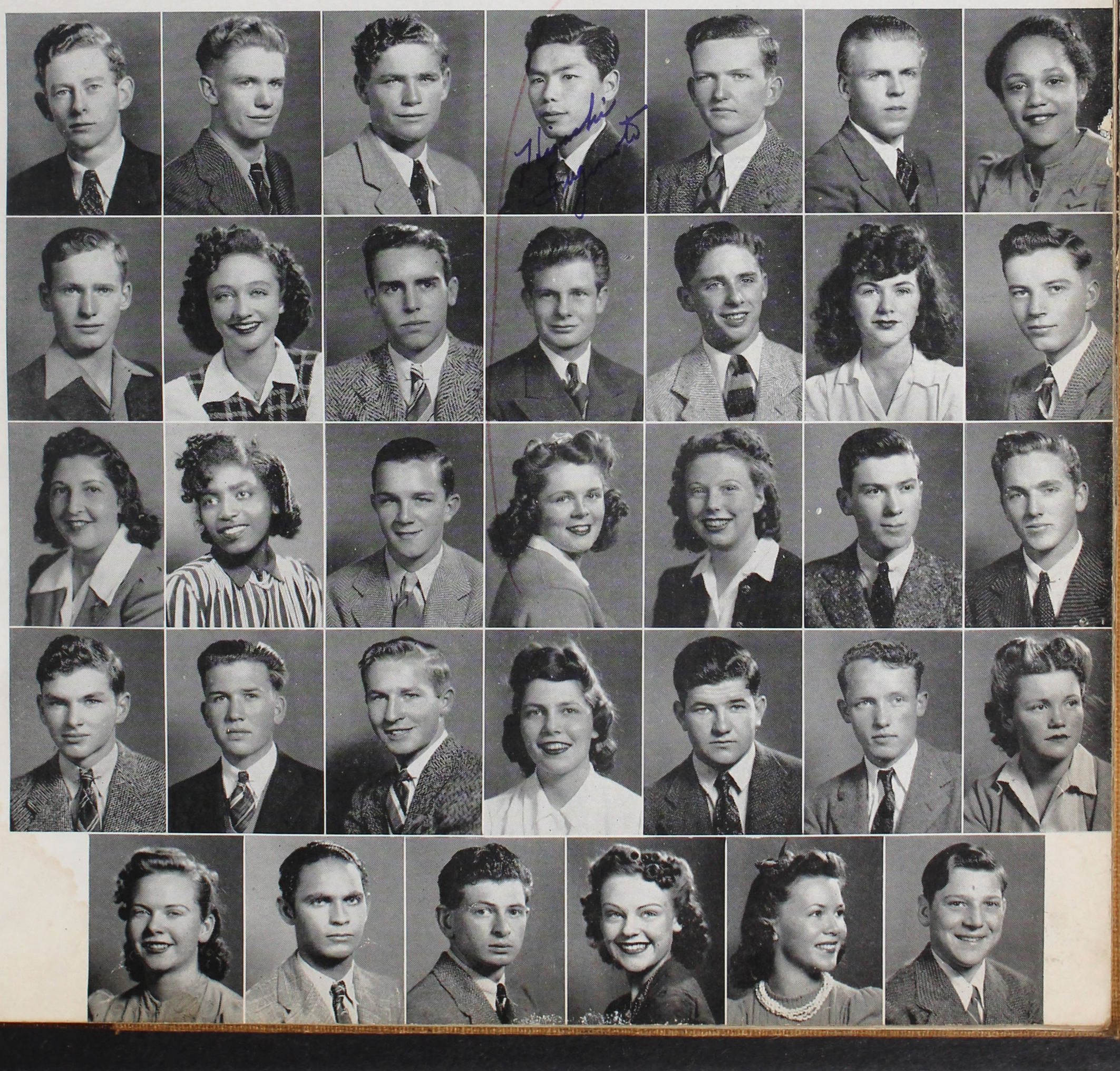
• Grace Verity, Mary Louise Walker, Robert Walker, Joyce Maude Watson, Beverly Jane Westerdoll, Robert Whelchel, Edward Lee Wheeler

• Bruce Edward White, Frank Knauft Whitley, John Ashton Williams, Sarah Jane Williams, William Willingham, George Matthew Wilson, Nettie Wilson

• Mable LaVerne Wink, Henry Leander Wolfe, Gerald Gordon Wolfson, Jean Adair Woods, Dorothy Virginia Wright, Tom Ybarrondo

CAMERA SHY

• Dale DeRemer, Donald Hanna, Odessa Kirby, George Stern, George Ward





● ROW 1: Conley, Stevenson, Cotcher, King, Fielder, Dingler, Corcoran, Hepler, McManis, Parker, Higham, Wright, Hopgood, Williams, Bohn, Milne, Gottlieb. ROW 2: Raddon, Kilbury, Johnson, Wheeler, Tolman, Armstrong, Alexander, Hayes, Benson, Nusser, Crane, De Yoe, Manges.

"California, There I Go!"

WANDERING around the campus one May afternoon, I heard rumors that the senior A's of summer '41 were working on a sensational variety show titled "California, There I Go!" I was bound I'd find out if there was any truth in the rumor, so I sneaked into the auditorium and cautiously seated myself in the last row.

On the stage I saw a director rehearsing a cast of seventy-five. I looked again and sure enough it was Oarsman Editor Leonard Gottlieb working on a script that, according to rumors, he had written himself. From the directions "Orson Welles" Gottlieb was bawling out I discovered this was the first get-together rehearsal. Jack Corcoran, C. Y. Dingler, and Bob Hepler were at a microphone rehearsing their parts while others were watching the proceedings or trying out for parts.

The show, as I got it, will be presented in three scenes—a desert in a "wild and wooly" atmosphere, a Hollywood studio scene, and a California college scene. The play, which they will present on June 6, will be fast moving with a variety of talent including everything from singing and dancing, to comedy and skating. Working "behind the scenes" were Conny Jones and his orchestra, Byron Raddon, assisted by Minard Kilbury on the publicity, Miss Isabel Orton and her stage crew boys working on the sets, and Margie Sinclair handling the tickets.



● Script writers and Managers go into a huddle. Left to right: Betty Johnson, Jack Corcoran, Byron Raddon, Minard Kilbury, Ed Wheeler, and Director Leonard Gottlieb.



● Virginia Fielder, Norma Jean King, La Louise McManis, Betty Armstrong, La Verne Higham, Dorothy Jane Hayes, Virginia Alexander and Joyce Bohn form chorus.

I could tell you more about this satire if my enthusiasm hadn't got away with me. Just after I burst out with a round of applause, Director Gottlieb sent two of his "henchmen" down the aisle and I was bounced out. But I'll be back to see the finished performance!

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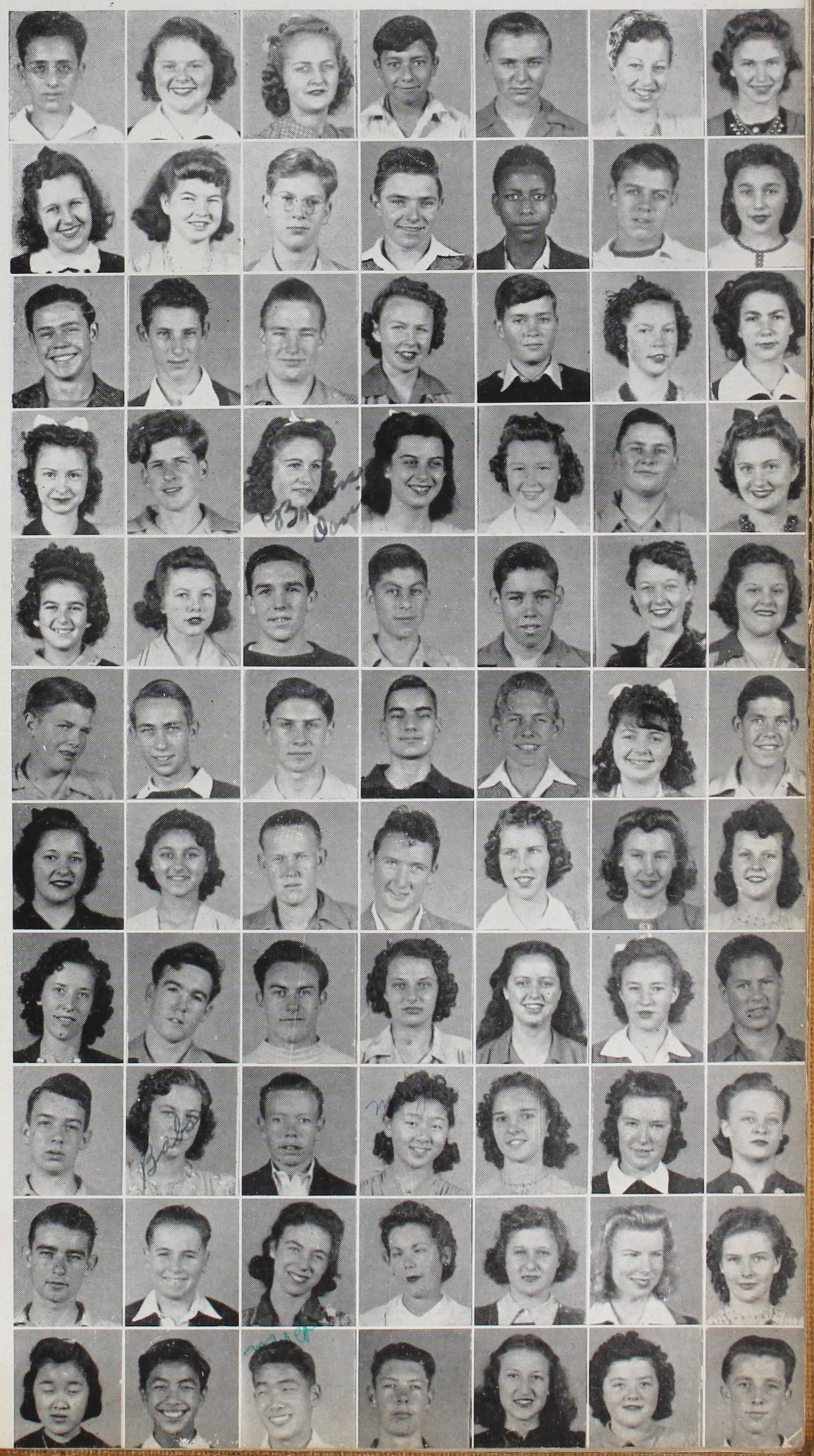

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Summer A9 Graduates

To Mitzie,
I wish lots of
luck.
may we always
be chums.
Love.
Betty Brochard.



● ROW 1: Shay Hochman, Earle Hoffman, Peggy Holdren, Cloma Jean Howard, Jean Irwin, Jane Irwin, Robert Jackman; ROW 2: Robert Jackson, Corinne Johnson, Carl Jorgensen, Lucille Jurbin, Evelyn Kagan, Ayako Kato, Cedric Kelly; ROW 3: Kenneth King, Elizabeth Kirchner, John Kisicki, Nancy Kneeland, Joyce Knight, Minoru Kosaka, Torao Kusaba; ROW 4: Richard Larson, Robert Lavering, Irving Lazar, Ralph LeGault, Patrick Lennon, Margaret Lewis, Lulu Lowe; ROW 5: Vernetta Lowe, Milo Lucchesi, Alta Ludlow, Jack Ludvigson, George Lyle, Geraldine Manzer, Betty Marsh; ROW 6: Norma Marsyla, Colleen Mason, Wayne McCord, Lois McCoy, Patricia McCoye, Harry McDermid, Verne McMaster; ROW 7: Betty Nash, William Nelson, Betty Nickell, Daniel North, Mildred Nutile, Hiroshi Oizumi, Nobuko Okumura; ROW 8: Sam Ono, Helen Pennell, George Perry, Heber Petersen, Irene Petersen, Kenneth Piatt, Earl Pracht; ROW 9: William Pritchard, Elizabeth Provencher, Patsy Rasmussen, Raymond Raynick, Virginia Reed, Ralph Reese, Keith Remington; ROW 10: Evelyn Robbins, Clyde Robinson, LaVerne Rogers, Helen Roswell, David Sampson, Ruth Schoeller, Raymond Schreiner.

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Best of Wishes
in the Continued
Advancement Ahead!
Diane Tani

To Mutzie —
You're very good looking
& very good looking
friend & mine. You're
luck and happiness
a swell kid and I
like you alot.
Always,
Mae Fujiyama



ROW 1: Marjorie Sebring, Amalia Servantez, Samuel elds, Wanda Smith, Wilbert Smith, Clayton Spahr, Nina rti; ROW 2: Marilyn Steinberg, Wallace Stevens, Golda wart, Juanita Stoll, James Stonehocker, Shigeru Sugitani, k Sullivan; ROW 3: William Sullivan, Helen Summers, Suzuki, Betty Sweeney, Maoko Takahashi, Kikue Tani, e Taylor; ROW 4: Teresita Theis, Mariam Thieme, Gloria er, Barbara Tittle, Lillian Tolen, Bebe Toppel, Dereth esen; ROW 5: Mary Ann Treppa, Arthur Varon, Marie quez, Narcissa Vasquez, Harold Wadsworth, Burke War- Betty Warren; ROW 6: Regina Wasserman, Marion tson, Virginia Wenzlaff, Fred Wilemon, Betty Willough- Anna Wilson, Roosevelt Wilson. ROW 7: Beverly Win- Thomas Wood, Marival Wright, George Yamamoto, iam Yanez, Emily Young, Leon Young.



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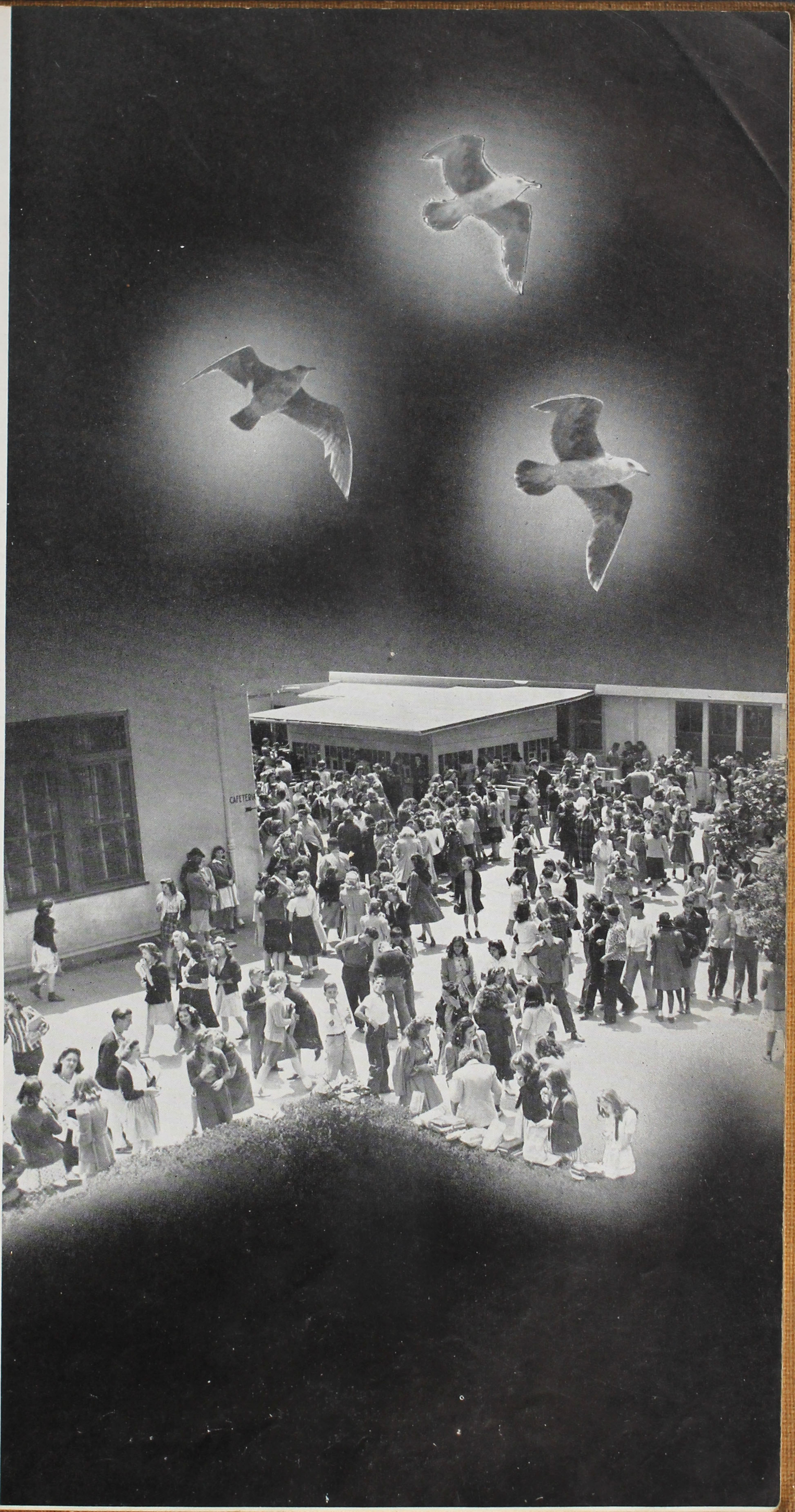
Birds of a feather flock together.



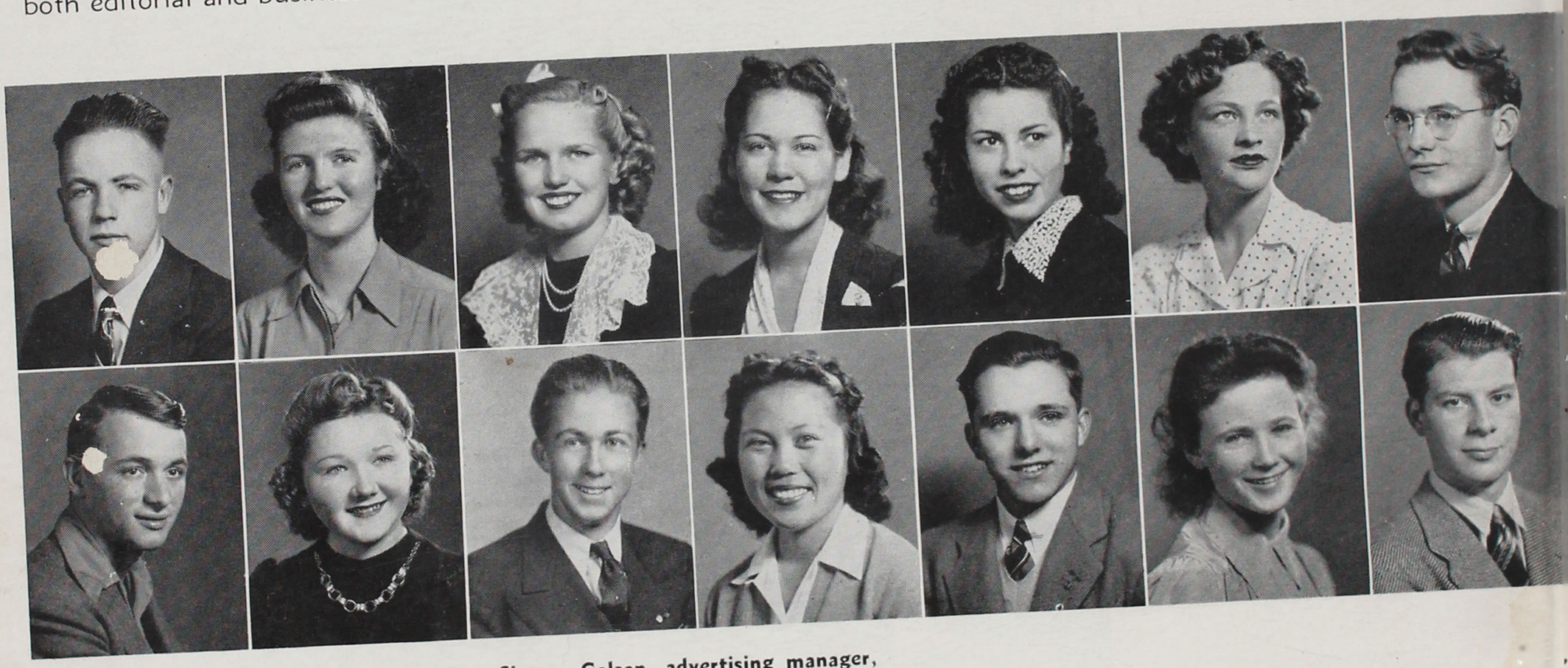
Best of luck
to a very
sweet girl
Sincerely
Carole Cook





Gondolier

• The 1941 yearbook was edited by Gwendolyn Copeland, who directed a staff of fifteen students in the publishing of the book. Miss Margaret McGarry served as faculty adviser of both editorial and business staffs.



• ROW 1: Carl Helms, business manager; Shayne Golsen, advertising manager, S'41 senior class; Mary Grace Allen, S'41 senior class, achievements; Alice Pickens, W'41 senior class; Barbara Ellenstein, school life; Jacqueline Cotcher, clubs, business staff; Minard Kilbury, make-up editor.

• ROW 2: Phil Kovinick, winter sports, baseball; Marjorie Sinclair, girls' sports; Harvey Johnson, spring sports; Mitsuye Nakayu, clubs; Bob Barner, clubs; Marguerite Corcoran, clubs; Leonard Gottlieb, snapshot editor.



• Associate Editor Milton Maguire, together with the editor, planned the make-up of the entire book. He also served as art editor, and was snapshot editor during the first semester.

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● LEFT TO RIGHT: Alice Pickens, Harry Parker, Elsie Kovinick, Herbert Oxstein, Peggy Hubley, Louise Addington, Mary Harada, Irene Chehi, Byron Raddon, Leonard Gottlieb.



UNDER THE skillful leadership of Editor-in-Chief Alice Pickens, the Oarsman, during the fall semester, won first place out of all the city high schools for its presentation of Community Chest appeal. Alice served as secretary of the Los Angeles High School Press Association, and in recognition of her outstanding work, was elected to membership in the Los Angeles Journalism Club.

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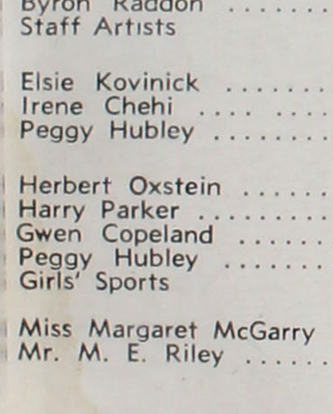


THE LARGEST subscription total in the history of the school highlights Leonard Gottlieb's term as editor-in-chief of the Oarsman. Much of the credit for the successful Gondolier campaign is also due to the excellent publicity given it in the Oarsman. During Leonard's editorship stress has been placed on better make-up and style.



● SEATED: Gwen Copeland, Irene Chehi, Byron Raddon, Leonard Gottlieb, Shayne Golsen, Doris Reiman; STANDING: Murray Kert, Harry Parker, Paula Forbes, Chesalee Manges, Miss McGarry, Dorothy Hall, Anita Wolgin.



● ROW 1: Ybarrondo, Ferguson, Fisher, Stoneham, Herron, Moldawsky, Kagan; ROW 2: Dey, Hook, Larson, Conklin, Homrighausen, Middlebrook, Dey, Bartfield; ROW 3: D. Sampson, Sampson, Goforth, Brunken, Mahoney, Anderson, Henry, Gifford, Reitman; ROW 4: Cohen, Graham, Bechtle, Gibson, Tittle, Christian, Goldman, Miss Ward; ROW 5: Wright, Derus, Harir, Treppa, Balken, Cox, Hart, Fair, Lavoring, Talbot; ROW 6: Makey, Welling, Pennell, Sullivan, George, Oden, Simms.

Latin Club

Upon hearing shouts and gales of laughter coming from the cafeteria, I opened the door, walked in, and found myself confronted by members of the Latin Club enjoying themselves watching the initiation of newcomers to the group. To my surprise they grabbed ME and injected ME into the crowd of initiates. Believe it or not but I found myself cast in the role of Julius Caesar in a short Latin play. We all had to act out some character in Roman history. It was such fun that I've decided Latin can't be such a dead language after all—at least not when it's taught by Miss Martha Ward, who sponsors this club.

"Veni, Vidi, Vici"

OFFICERS: First term, Jean Larson, pres.; Albert Hook, vice-pres.; Lauretta Middlebrook, sec.-treas. Second term: Jeanne Conklin, pres.; Virginia Dey, vice-pres.; Barbara Homrighausen, sec.-treas.



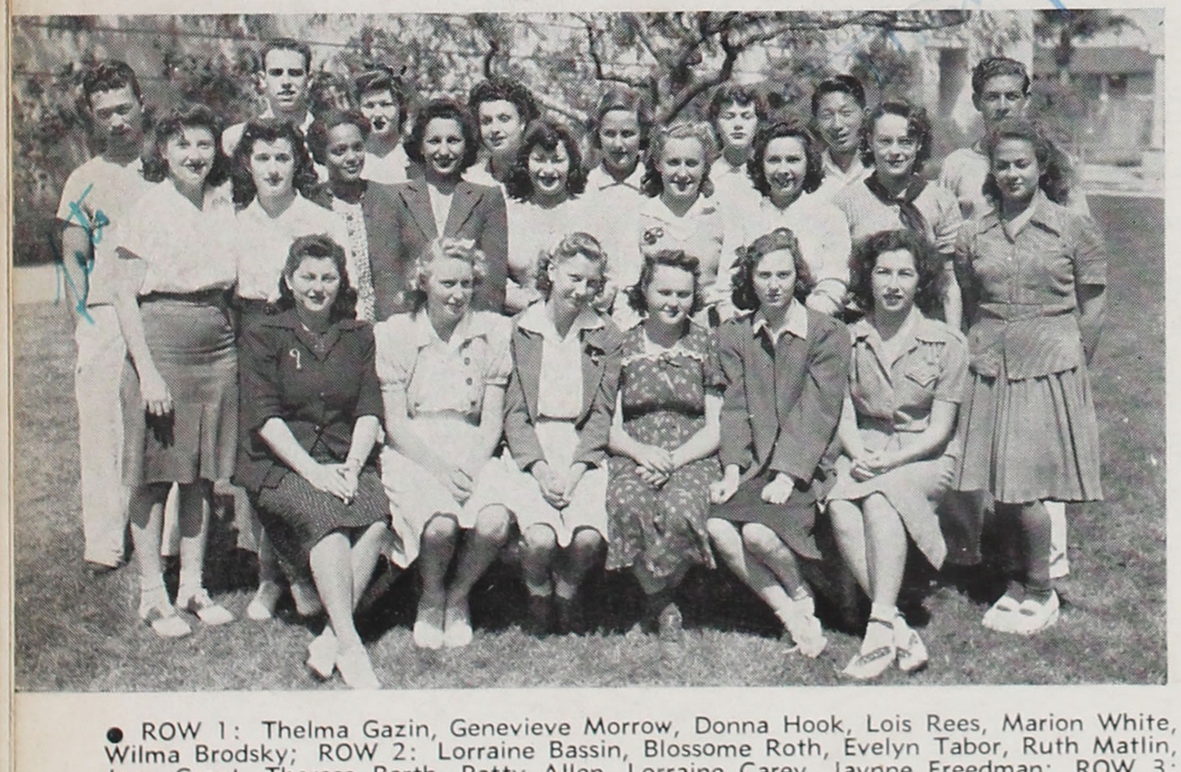
● ROW 1: Kamibayashi, S. Hiroshima, Hojo, Kamoto, Y. Hiroshima, Yamasaki, Okumura, Okumoto, Takemiya; ROW 2: Takei, Matsuoka, Teraoka, Shiota, Sakai, Maruyama, Kageyama, Mizusawa, Mano, Kamiya; ROW 3: J. Inouye, Nakagi, Nojima, Wakatsuki, T. Yamamoto, Saisho, M. Yamamoto, S. Shiota, H. Nagai, Nakagi; ROW 4: Tanaka, Yumori, Matsuno, Simon, Mr. Winebrenner, Kolb, Grace, Machado, Enomoto.

American Japanese

"Konnichiwa!" I said as I entered Mr. Harry Winebrenner's art room where a meeting of the American-Japanese Club was in progress. They returned the greeting I had been practicing beforehand with such care, with a decidedly American "Hello, Tim, how's the boy?" I noticed that the club was made up of both American and Japanese students. Its purpose, I learned, is to get students acquainted with one another, so that they will take part in social and educational activities. During the fall term the club had a great time visiting the NBC Studio.

"Konnichiwa!"

OFFICERS: First term, Chizuko Kitaoka, pres.; Shiro Maruyama, vice-pres.; Mae Kageyama, sec.; Tsuruko Mizusawa, treas. Second term: Shiro Maruyama, pres.; Sachiko Sakai, vice-pres.; Mae Kageyama, sec.; Tsuruko Mizusawa, treasurer.



● ROW 1: Thelma Gazin, Genevieve Morrow, Donna Hook, Lois Rees, Marion White, Wilma Brodsky; ROW 2: Lorraine Bassin, Blossome Roth, Evelyn Tabor, Ruth Matlin, Jean Grant, Theresa Barth, Patty Allen, Lorraine Carey, Jaynne Freedman; ROW 3: Tetsuo Shiota, Luther True. Eleanore Coble, Jeannette Grandmain, Barbara Erickson, Barbara Vale, Tommy Ajisaka, Bobby Stone.

French Club

"Find a pin and pick it up, and all day long you'll have good luck." This was the thought running through my mind as I saw a tiny pin on the ground. As I reached down for it, I realized it was the pin of a French Club member, picturing the Eiffel Tower of Paris, one of the greatest landmarks in the world. I returned it to Mrs. Ruth McKoane, club sponsor. She told me that her group of French students study the culture and customs of France and her possessions at their monthly meetings.

"Vive La France!"

OFFICERS: First term, Ethel Schiner, pres.; Patty Allen, vice-pres.; Ruth Matlin, sec. Second term: Ruth Matlin, pres.; Tommy Ajisaka, vice-pres.; Blossom Roth, sec.; Donna Hook, treasurer.

Clubs

Rower Staff

"Inches! Inches! Who's got the most inches?" These were the words I heard as I entered Bungalow 7 during fourth period—for this was the Rower staff and the battle for inches was on. I started asking questions of Miss Margaret McGarry, adviser, and found out that the Rower is a junior high monthly, which is a pocketbook edition of its "big brother," the Oarsman. It is devoted to junior high news exclusively. After the strings of column inches were measured, the editor began discussing with the enthusiastic staff plans for the special A9 graduating issue of the Rower. Judging from the animated conversation, it must be lots of fun to be a reporter.

The Battle for Inches

STAFF: First term, Joe Leff, editor; Anna Lipshitz, assos.; Jack Simms, circulation; Robert Duron, Renee Wideman, sports. Second term: Doris Donnelly, editor; Barbara Hamilton, assos.; Nina Sparti, circulation; A. C. Rasmussen, Jeanne Compton, sports.



● ROW 1: Robert Duron, Jack Simms, June Morgan, Doris Donnelly, Barbara Hamilton, Jeanne Compton, Nina Sparti, A. C. Rasmussen; ROW 2: Nancy Kneeland, Jacquelyn Becker, Ralph Reese, Clifford Hillerby, Madelyn Lund, Lillian Cohen, Marilyn Steinberg, Anna Marie Wilson, Oscar Yamasaki; ROW 3: Paul Sullivan, Blair Sorensen, Gloria Tiller, Ralph Skoll, Helen Dudley; ROW 4: Zomie Belous, Frank Clark, Cecil Caraba, Errol Thompson, John Malmen.

Radio Club

Dot-dot-dot . . . dash-dash-dash . . . dot-dot-dot. These were the sounds I heard as I entered the shop room where Mr. Drew Amo's Radio Club was in session. I don't understand how these "hams" can tell what it's all about. They must be a lot smarter than I am! Many of these students have already obtained their amateur radio operator's license. They are Joe Strauss, W6RUF; Bill Olson, W6RWQ; Delmar Kilbury, W6SYU. To obtain it, they must have a practical knowledge of radio theory and be able to receive 13 words a minute. This is mighty different from the school I went to back in 1900. Nobody had even heard of radio then.

Dots and Flashes

OFFICERS: First term, Delmar Kilbury, pres.; Joe Strauss, vice-pres.; Ignacio Vasquez, sec.; reporter, Hideo Mayedo. Second term: Bob Flickinger, pres.; Joe Strauss, vice-pres.; June Lewis, sec.; Richard Piatt, reporter.



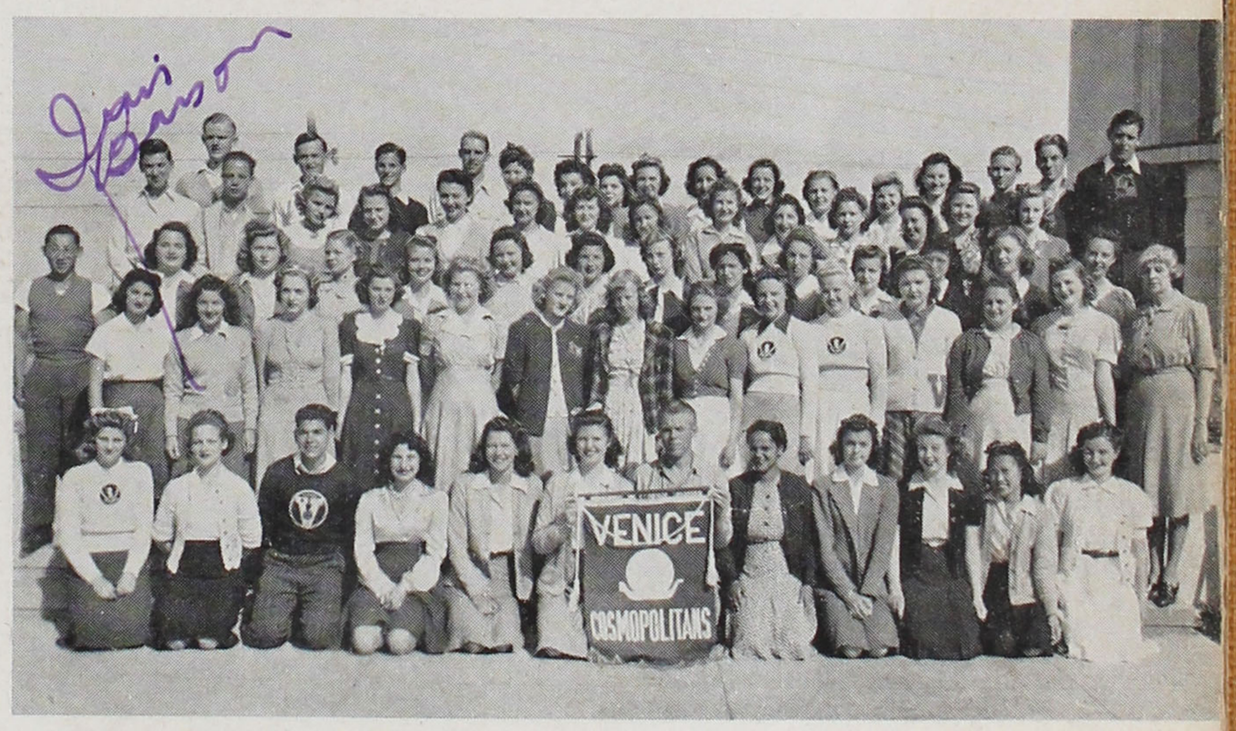
● ROW 1: Bob Flickinger, Madelyn Lund, Rodney Lundin; ROW 2: June Lewis, Joe Strauss, Clifford Shinn, Mr. Amo, Junichi Takahashi, Robert Pena.

Cosmopolitans

Not satisfied with each member's having given to a homeroom Christmas basket, the Cosmopolitan Club under the sponsorship of Miss Laura Danielson brought eighty or ninety jars of jams, jellies, and preserves to their December meeting. A huge basket filled with these jams and decorated with Christmas trimmings was taken to the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. The president, Shayne Golsen, explained to me, "We Cosmopolitans feel that World Friendship should begin at home, by helping the children of various races who are ill at our Children's Hospital."

A Friend In Need

OFFICERS: First Term: Shayne Golsen, pres.; Ben Walton, vice-pres.; Betty Johnson, sec.; Leonard Gottlieb, treas. Second Term: Joseph Sutter, pres.; Evelyn Tabor, vice-pres.; Edythe Carlson, sec.; Arcadio Almeida, treasurer.



● ROW 1: Copeland, Cotcher, Almeida, Wolgin, Johnson, Golsen, Sutter, Tabor, Carlson, Westerdall, Nakayu, Hume; ROW 2: Arinsberg, Benson, Gritton, Schmidt, Ware, Woods, Benson, Gilman, Woods, Allen, Sinclair, Hall, Howland, Miss Danielson; ROW 3: Yamamoto, Rau, Esau, Landreth, Compson, Reynolds, Donnelly, Hensley, Jones, Zundel, Perry, Cummings, Newton, Pitina; ROW 4: Wheeler, Helms, Timmerman, Olsen, Kovinick, Gilmore, Vale, Brown, Manges, Verity, Sennett, Mullinix, Aiken, Coughenour; ROW 5: Cantrell, Fernold, Dingler, True, Coble, Grandmain, Williams, Toresen, Maidman, Mahan, McComb, Bauer, Reiman, Williams, Weier, Knudson.



● ROW 1: Sebring, Lage, Sinclair, Rau, E. Kovinick, Gottlieb, Crane; ROW 2: King, Noble, Nakayu, Talley, L. Derus, B. Brown, Moon, Rogers, Provencher, Dimont, Neser, Conklin; ROW 3: Borack, Marsyla, Brookhart, Florkeff, Lewis, Edwards, Bentz, Mahoney, Conlin, Toppel, Langes, Trenouth; ROW 4: Robinson, Edison, Hile, Aiken, Hume, Gritton, Means, Cummings, Davis, Hawley, Roswell, G. Derus; ROW 5: Becker, Timmerman, Allen, Lewis, Lund, Balkum, Morgan, Hays, Sanders, Ware, Brodsky, Reynolds, Wilson; ROW 6: Larson, Chamberlain, Barney, Daley, Whitaker, Kidd, Lewis, Mr. Oliver, High, Lundin, Christian, Gables, Gilmore, McComb.



● ROW 1: Gregory, Mustol, Lutz, Day, McKee, Asher, Graham, Mahoney, Barth, White, Balken, Butz, Humphrey, Colbaugh, Mac George; ROW 2: Stayton, Nemetz, Smith, Carey, Goodfellow, Shields, Markel, Dull, Ferguson, Akoury, Mitchell, Peterson, Beaird, Carey, Waite, Mr. Witty; ROW 3: P. Kovinick, Gahan, Waite, Wilson, Nojima, Adair, Derus, Barajas, Robinson, Caraba, Skoll, Esau, Simms, Henkel, North, Gifford, Silvestri, Grace, Machado; ROW 4: Flickinger, Suddeth, Hall, Asher, Walterhoefer, Aldrich, Hook, Reynolds, Pesman, Verner, Furgeson, Cox, Lipshitz, Balkum, Lindberg, Means, Kupersmith, Homrighausen, Biggs, Cook, Firetag; ROW 5: Taylor, D'Arcy, Ford, Dennis, Nelson, Smith, Sayer, Dow, Chandler, M. Kovinick, Sullivan, Pfeiffer, Reitman, Carlson, Lewis, Campbell, Gabe, Neftal, Brazington, Gearing, Spencer.



● ROW 1: Roy Stephenson, LeRoy Titus, Walter Beggs, Michael Dunn, Pat Cannon, Frank Martin; ROW 2: Ray Litke, Bill Rodebaugh, Mr. Wilson, Paul Anderson, Russell Vale, Dallas Beaird, Albert Chaix, Jack Froehlich, James Caulk, Charles Collins.

Thrift Club

A Penny Saved . . .

I used to be a spendthrift, but since the Venetian Thrift Association has been organized I have become just the opposite. You see, as one of the 273 depositors in our school bank I have learned how and why we should save or spend our money wisely. This group is very active. Besides making us students thrift-minded through interesting talks in class periods, Mr. Burton Oliver, the sponsor, and the officers put on a thrift program in April before the high school principals, who were much impressed with what is being done at Venice. This was the second meeting in a series to explain the activities of the association.

OFFICERS: First Term: Elsie Kovinick, pres.; Leonard Gottlieb, vice-pres.; Darleen Davis, sec.; Margie Sinclair, Thrift Bank cashier. Second Term: Bob Lage, pres.; Jacqueline Rau, vice-pres.; Marion Sebring, Emily Crane, sec.; Margie Sinclair, Thrift Bank Cashier.

Navigators

Other Door, Please!

As I wandered through the "J" building, I was gently shoved to one side. Hastily I looked about and there stood a little redhead with a band around his arm who said, "Go through the door on the right side." It was then that I realized he was a member of the Navigators. I was told that their purpose is to promote safety on the campus, in the halls, and in the classrooms. I also noticed that they help the school in keeping the grounds clean. This active club, which is one of the largest in the school, is sponsored by Mr. Karl Witty.

OFFICERS: First term, Phil Kovinick, pres.; Mark Kovinick, vice-pres.; Jim Pfieffer, sec. Second term: Mark Kovinick, pres.; Jim Pfieffer, vice-pres.; Barbara Homrighausen, sec.; Dean Carlson, capt. of grounds; Eddie Gahen, capt. of halls.

Forestry Club

From Little Seedlings

This afternoon I stopped in Mr. Wilson's bungalow to attend a meeting of the Junior Forestry Club. I found myself in the midst of some twenty-five energetic boys in grades seven through nine, who, under the guidance of Mr. Wilson, were making plans for the prevention of land erosion by reforestation. They believe, and rightly, that trees and plants hold the soil and water. The leaves stop the water and prevent the drops from digging deeply into the soil, thereby loosening and carrying it away. To aid in this program, the boys were enthusiastically planning a field trip to a forest camp, where they would plant young trees.

OFFICERS: Pat Cannon, president; Leroy Titus, vice-president; Frank Morgan, secretary; Dallas Beaird, treasurer.

Aviation Club

The roar of a motor, the rush of wind, and a model airplane takes to the air! Through the eyes of the students in the Aviation Club I see a giant transport take off. Behind this plane are hours of study and planning over blue prints, of designing and building this model plane. The club is currently building a model powered by a gasoline motor. By studying the effect of wind currents upon it, they will find out how a real plane would act under similar circumstances. With the nation becoming aviation-conscious, Venice students are registering this same enthusiasm through their club activities. Mr, Ernest Champion sponsors the group.

Flying High

OFFICERS: First term, Hubert High, pres.; Harold De Yoe, vice-pres.; Jim Akoury, treas.; Harvey Johnson, sec. Second term: Hubert High, pres.; Fred Spahr, vice-pres.; George Luckhaupt, sec.-treas.; Minard Kilbury, sergeant-at-arms; propaganda minister, Harvey Johnson.



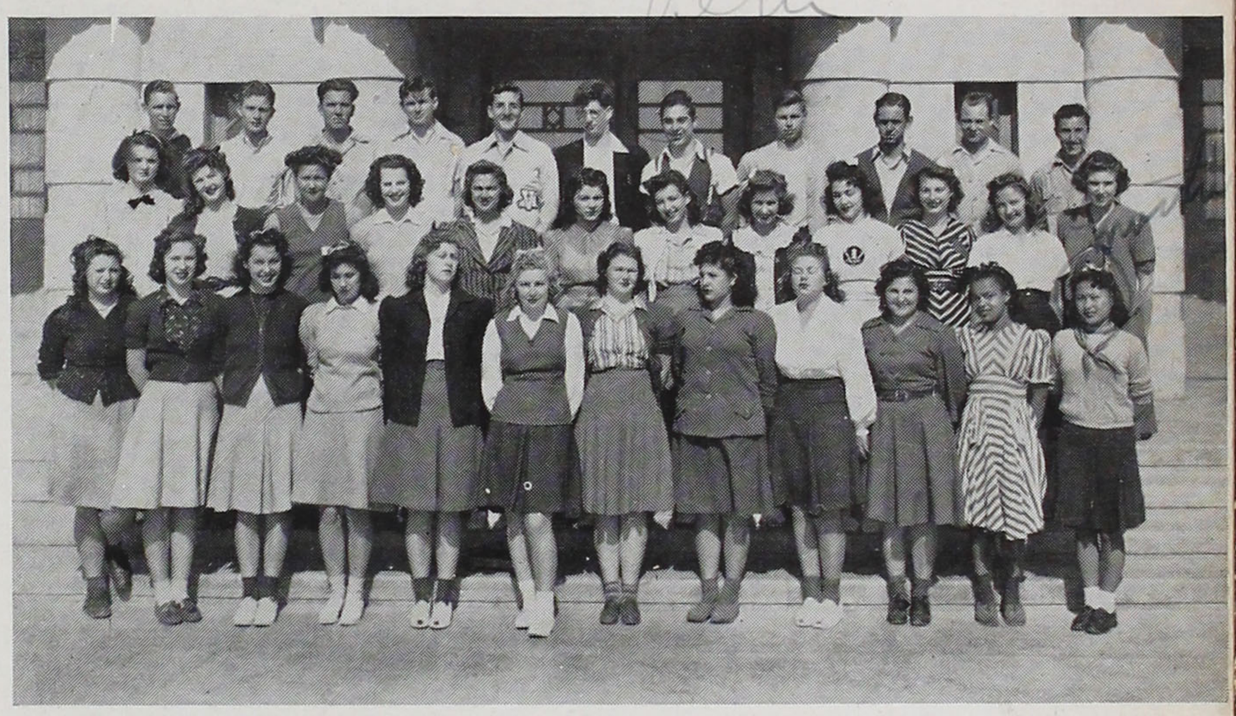
● ROW 1: Jack Rivard, Jack Dull, Lorin Long; ROW 2: Minard Kilbury, Hubert High, Eugene Daniels, Marjorie Pitina, Mary Coughenour, Lorraine Carey, Fred Spahr, Rodney Lundin, Jim Akoury, Bob Barner, Harold De Yoe, Mr. Champion, Sara MacGeorge, Harvey Johnson, George Luckhaupt.

Sr. Dramatics

"Parting is such sweet sorrow!" So 'spake' the senior dramatics class in practicing for the annual Shakespearian contest to be held at Occidental College late in April. This is only one of the many activities in which this class takes part. In the winter the drama students, under the direction of their sponsor, Miss Isabel Orton, presented the play, "Footloose," which was given a tremendous ovation, and in the summer they helped put on the successful musical comedy, "When the Moon Rises." Under Miss Orton's professional direction, the class has entered into more activities than it is possible to mention.

"To Be or Not to Be"

OFFICERS: First term, Joyce Bohn, president; Virginia Alexander, secretary. Second term: Keith Conley, president; Betty King, secretary.



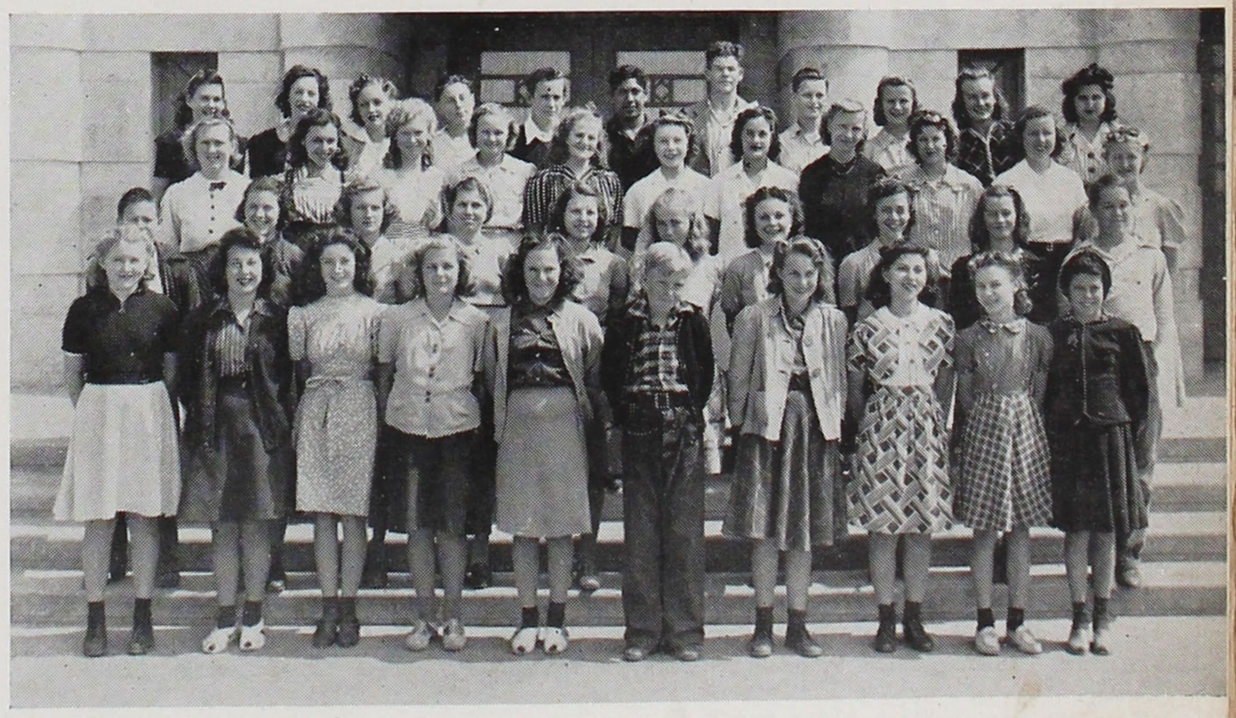
● ROW 1: Louise Benefiel, Donna Barton, Lucille Bisbey, Erma Dillion, Marjorie Stephenson, Bettie King, Lois Verner, Helen Babajian, Rita Smith, Elizabeth Babajian, Allene Celistan, Martha Wakatsuki; ROW 2: Betty Barney, Eleanore Coble, Beverly Rodin, Corinne Langford, Mary Lee Gilmore, Bessie Goodson, Virginia Alexander, Avis Edmondson, Louise McManis, Muriel Bergman, Susan Brown, Miss Orton; ROW 3: Robert Kinsey, Bob Ransdell, Frank Whitley, Bruce White, Keith Conley, Don Wiener, Vernon Arslan, James Hocker, Dan Rawlings, Gerald Moreland, Carlo Sparti.

Jr. Dramatics

My pal Joe, who is in the junior dramatics class, directed a one-act play for us in my social living period. It was really a hit. A pantomine entitled, "In the Old Nick of Time," was done so well that it was given before a Girls' League assembly. These young dramatists will be the senior high stars of tomorrow. Among their other presentations, I learned from Miss Isabell Orton, drama teacher, was a play, "My Ladies' Lace," that was given for a Junior Delphian meeting, and a Chinese play, "The Stolen Prince," which they dramatized for several social living classes.

Friends! Romans! Countrymen!

OFFICERS: First term, Shirley Cox, pres.; Jacqueline Becker, sec. Second term: Louise Waxman, pres.; Paul De Soto, secretary.



● ROW 1: Sim, Yarkowitz, King, McVay, John, Keith, Jorgensen, Cohen, Reynolds, Ouellette; ROW 2: Jones, Ransom, Owen, Conklin, Alsobrook, Marsyla, Gammon, Toppel, Ducat, Stamm; ROW 3: Kneeland, Grossbeiger, Everhart, Frits, Waxman, Compton, Carr, Hook, Jamison, Blythe, Schindler; ROW 4: Mathis, Tittle, Cox, Graham, Burch, DeSoto, Lowell, Weir, Wilmot, Rafter, Becker.



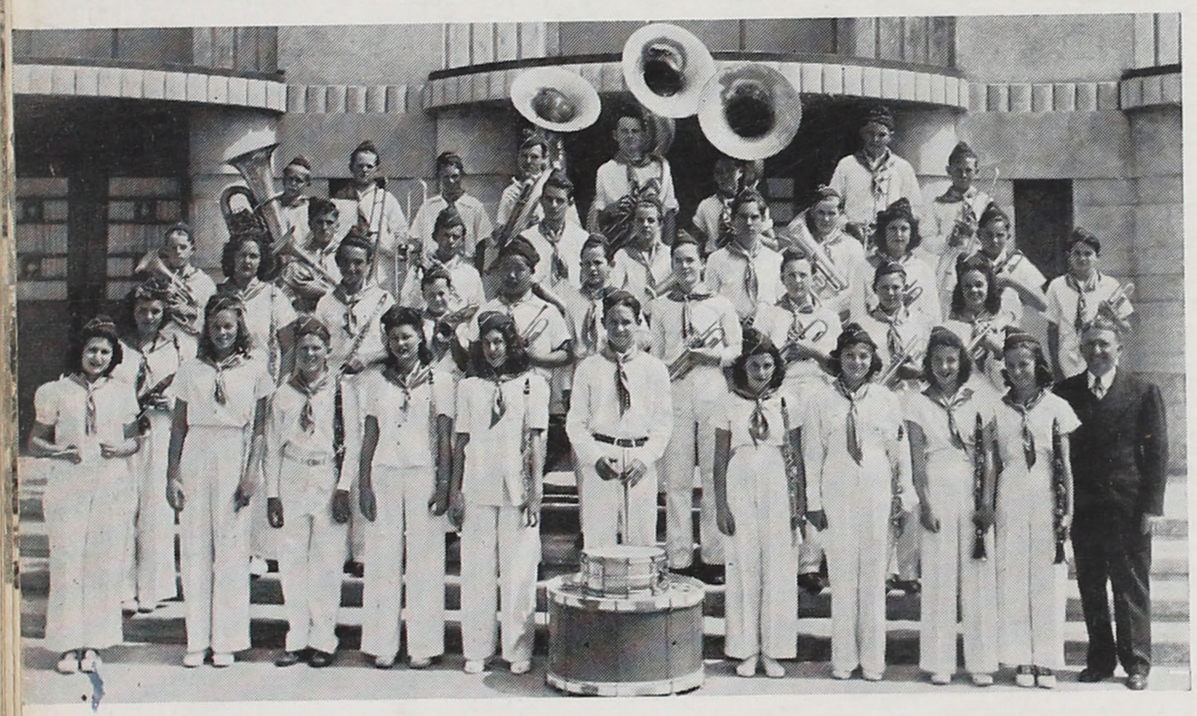
● ROW 1: Art Bovero, Dan Rawlings, Albert Hook, Paul Gillette; ROW 2: Joe Mustol, Louise Myers, Marjorie Cashwell, Irene Brown, Verl Mae Hannah, Paul Kisicki, Irving Nelson, Dolores Mustol, Mr. Schlosser; ROW 3: Bernard Gregg, Kenny Davidson, Dorothy Hays, Tommie McBroom, Lawrence French, Victor Liotta; ROW 4: Bob Goethals, Glenn Van Houten, Melvin Naftal, Bob Lane, Pat Robinson; ROW 5: Rudy Kroon, Glenn Lavering, Russell Cripe, Ben Leake, Howard Dey, Laurence French; ROW 6: Bruce Williams, Lucille Mustol, Dick Webster, Robert Lavering, Bill Manley.

Sr. Band

Forward, march! With a roll of the drums and a call of the trumpets the Senior Band marched in the P.-T.-A. Carnival in the Coliseum in November. Was I proud! Ours was among the thirty-odd high school bands chosen for the occasion. Resplendent in their brilliant blue and white uniforms and under Mr. David Schlosser's expert direction, they also played at many of the football games and in the spring season entertained the student body at a band concert. We have a band to be proud of—a stirring compliment to the "Preps On Parade."

Sons of the Blue and White

OFFICERS: First term, Vernon Arslan, pres.; Victor Liotta, vice-pres.; Mary Johnson, sec.; Eileen Henry, librarian; Kenny Davidson, manager; Ralph Manzer, drum major; Joe Mustol, student director. Second term: Russel Cripes, pres.; Lucille Mustol, vice-pres.; Kenny Davidson, sec.; Bernard Gregg, librarian; Glenn Lavering, manager; Joe Mustol, student director.



● ROW 1: Dolores Mustol, Virginia Wenzlaff, Bob Darrow, Carol Brown, Ruth Willis, Sam Shields, Norma Ehrenkranz, Louise Hoover, Hazel Hicks, Meda Gregory, Mr. Schlosser; ROW 2: Betty McPhee, Ollie Taylor, Earle Hoffman, Merle Murphy, Torao Kusaba, Paul Gillette, Lawrence French, Rodney Lundin, Dick Fullerton, Dora Gibson; ROW 3: David Sampson, Jack Crowell, Art Varon, Rudy Kroon, John Kisicki, Johnny Tichenor, Richard Condiff, Bette Weinstein, Eugene Daniels, Jack Dull; ROW 4: Jimmy Wright, Melvin Vandermark, Jim Howard, Bruce Williams, Dick Webster, Bill Manley, Bert Gables, Donald Mac Neilage.

Jr. Band

With the cheering of the crowd and the spirited playing of the Junior Band, our Bee football team swept on to victory this year. I was especially proud of the way the band kept up the enthusiasm at the lightweight games. Under the baton of Mr. David Schlosser, the boys and girls are preparing for the time when they will be eligible for the Senior Band. And if they continue their present good work, I'm sure they will prove a credit to it when they join!

Strike Up the Band!

OFFICERS: First term, Rudy Kroon, pres.; Jack Jamison, vice-pres.; Betty McPhee, sec.; Lawrence Hancle, librarian; Paul Gilette, manager; Bruce Williams, drum major; Dolores Mustol, student director. Second term: Dick Webster, pres.; Paul Gillette, vice-pres.; John Kisicki, sec.; Dora Gibson, librarian; John Tichenor, manager; Dolores Mustol, student director.



● ROW 1: Doris Neser, Marjorie Price, Raymond Neldner, Ramona Smith, Elsa Price, Kyoko Nishi; ROW II: Richard Bell, Pat Cannon, Albert Hindelang, Miss Mitchill, Dallas Beaird, Donald Pierce, Dean Starr.

Harmonica

While strolling around the campus one afternoon after school, I happened to walk by the girls' gym and what should I hear but music. So what did I do but enter to find the Harmonica Band, a newly-formed club sponsored by Miss Carolyn Mitchill, going in full swing. They were working hard to get their numbers ready for the city-wide harmonica program to be held at Belmont High School some time in April, in which all harmonica bands in the city will participate. I couldn't resist any longer but pulled out of my pocket the mouth organ I always carry with me and gave the band some competition they won't forget for a while.

Tune-Up Time

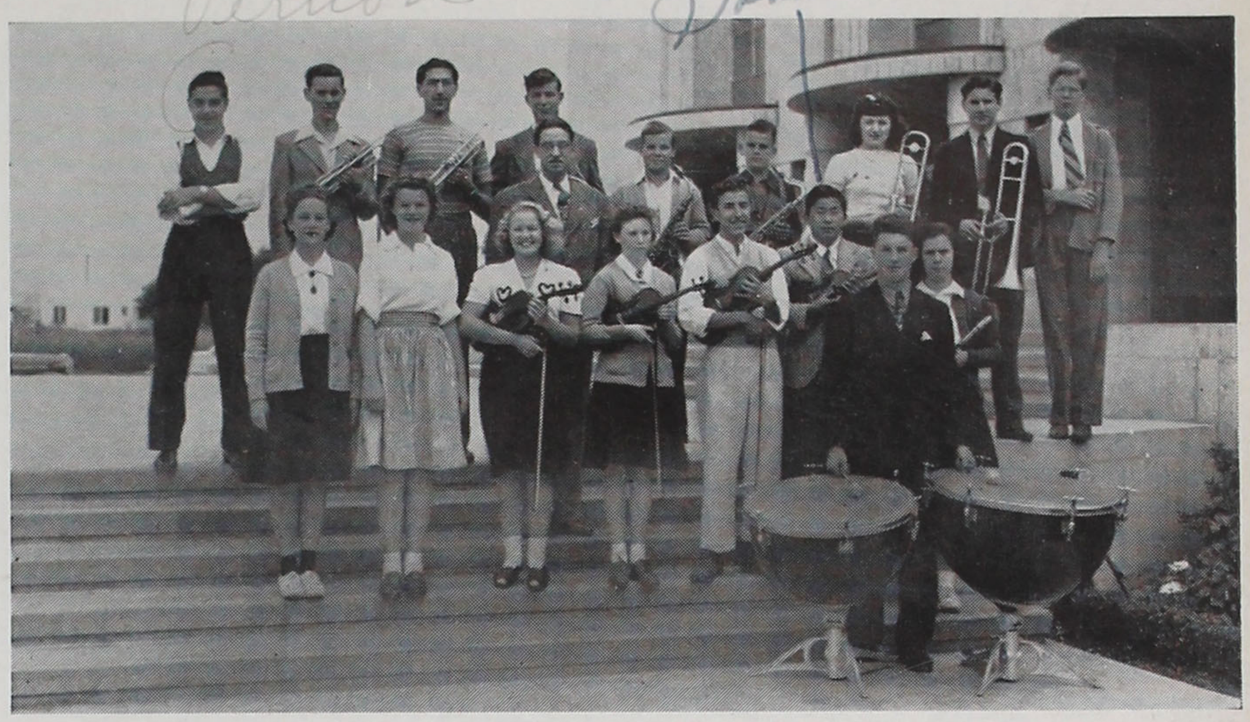
OFFICERS: Dick Bell, president; Elsa Price, secretary.

Sr. Orchestra

On the downbeat I heard a majestic swell of vibrating harmony as the Senior Orchestra began the overture to "As the Moon Rises." With a sweeping tide of catchy melodies the musical comedy was carried through to a stirring finish. Under the brilliant leadership of Maestro Reid Cox the orchestra has performed with great success at numerous community programs. The many fine musicians in the group have also appeared as quartets, trios, and soloists at various activities and have been highly lauded for their performances.

Found: The Lost Chord

OFFICERS: First term, Jacqueline Cotcher, president; Marguerite Corcoran, secretary; Carlo Sparti, concert master. Second term: Jacqueline Cotcher, president; Toshio Enomoto, secretary; Don Gilbert, concert master.



● ROW 1: Jackie Cotcher, Dorothy Smith, Shirley Levy, Marguerite Corcoran, Carlo Sparti, Toshio Enomoto, Don Ray, Lucille Ronan; ROW 2: Vernon Arslan, Gene Peck, Joe Mustol, Keith Putman, Mr. Cox, Bob Beaudreau, Bill Anderson, Lucille Mustol, Jack Gerstel, David Beaty.

Jr. Orchestra

I was told about it, but I'm from Missouri (?), so I had to find out for myself. Softly I crept up to the door of Mrs. Litta Matt's bungalow and listened. Sure enough, it was the truth. That lovely music was coming from the Junior Orchestra. It was a pleasant surprise to see so many young Venetians interested in music. If they keep up the fine work they have been doing at assemblies and other programs, they will be sure to succeed! Most of them will graduate into the Senior Orchestra in a few more semesters.

Play, Fiddle, Play!

OFFICERS: First term, David Beatty, pres.; June Gretsch, vice-pres.; Betty Brown, sec.; Clyde Corcoran, concert master. Second term: George Perry, pres.; Vivian Ownley, vice-pres.; Betty Brown, Sec.; June Gretsch, treas.; Don Bo Larques, concert master.



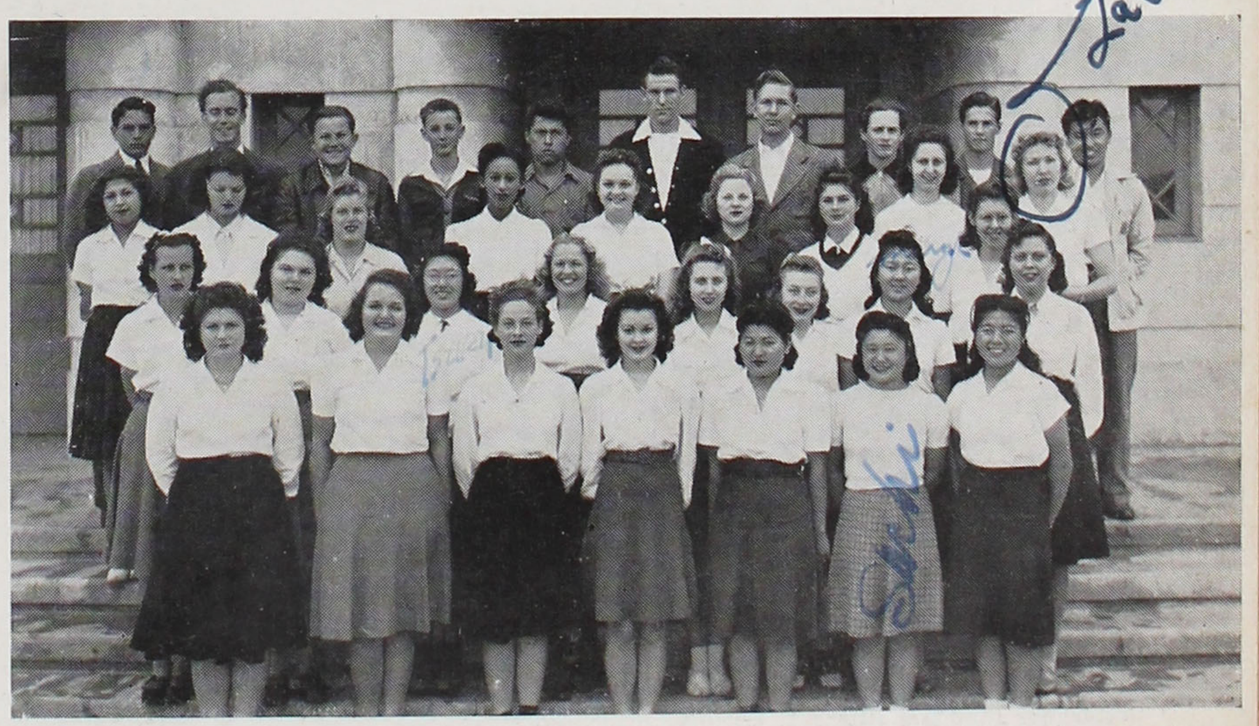
● ROW 1: Robert Wilde, Paul Boucher, Louis Martinez, Clyde Corcoran, Donald Pittman, David Geller, Lorna Dee Gretsch, Jo Anna Barnes, Ro Langes, June Moore; ROW 2: Glenn Bramley, Don Boharques, Marguerite Niblack, Junior Dotter, Catherine John, Susanna Souts, Alta Ludlow, June Gretsch, Vernetta Lowe, Ruth Hinecker, Robert Waite; ROW 3: Roosevelt Wilson, Beverly Fuller, Betty Brown, Vivian Ownbey, Utako Matsuoka, Ruth Anderson, Alvin Rees, Harold Marks, Robert Wilson; ROW 4: Harold Wadsworth, George Perry, Harry Rappaport, Hobart Ferguson, Norman Freeman, Lorraine Everhart, Maxine Haase, Mrs. Matt.

A Capella Choir

Do, Me, Sol, Do . . . "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" . . . these are the sounds I had expected to hear when I opened the door of Mr. Reid Cox's choir room. But imagine my surprise when I heard instead, the beautifully blended tones of Mozart's Alleluja! This and similar numbers won for the A Cappella group recognition as one of the most highly enjoyed entertainment features in the community. The members were featured in the musical comedy, "When the Moon Rises," and have also performed in assemblies, noon recitals, and other functions. The songsters make a striking group in their choir robes of royal purple purchased with money from the operetta.

On Wings of Song

OFFICERS: First Term: Ethel Nusser, pres.; La Verne Higham, vice-pres.; Dorothe Huntington, sec. Second Term: Dale De Reemer, pres.; Tsuruko Mizusawa, vice-pres.; June Carson, secretary.



● ROW 1: Erma Arciero, Jackie Rau, Jackie Cotcher, LaVerne Higham, Marjorie Nojima, Margaret Sakai, Ayako Okumura; ROW 2: Marie Robertson, Mary Louise Gallagher, Tsuruko Mizusawa, Shirley Levy, Ethel Nusser, Virginia Greenlaw, Mary Kageyama, Rose Marie Adams; ROW 3: Frances DeSoto, Betty Barney, Lu Wilde, June Carson, Norma Jean King, Marilyn Lyons, Anita Hulderman, Marjorie Gear, Tillie Barry, LaVerne Haas; ROW 4: Raymond James, Dale DeReemer, Wilbur D'Arcy, Pat Lennon, E. Harada, Ernie Tolman, Jimmy Milne, Bob Sutherland, C. Y. Dingler, Tom Utsuki.



● FIRST TERM: ROW 1: Hawley, Holbrook, Willoughby, Gifford, Hauge, Garacochea, Zimmerman, Muff, Delacruz, Walker; ROW 2: Nagai, Bronner, Graham, Mano, Maidman, Sorita, Thomsen, Perruzzi; ROW 3: Miss Blewett, Garacochea, Miller, Vanderlip, Lutz, Sim, Mahoney, Anderson, Arnold, Wakatsuki; ROW 4: Rees, Barbati, Lefler, Snarr, Lapsley, Dimont, Fawcett, Matthews, Stuver; ROW 5: Gammon, Webb, Cooper, Waxman, Conley, Thomas, Corson, Laberge, Smith, Drake, Materna, Hoffman.

Jr. Girls' Glee

My uncle's granddaughter — in other words, my cousin—is in the Junior Girls' Glee. Under Miss Myrtle Blewett's guidance she is developing a very fine voice and will soon be eligible to enter the Senior Girls' Glee or the A Cappella Choir, as do many of her classmates. This group, she told me, is the largest musical organization in the school. It includes some seventy-five enthusiastic Venetianettes, many of whom are preparing for singing careers.

Venetian Serenade

OFFICERS: First term, Nadine Fawcett, president; Betty Thomas, vice-president; Bernice Drake, secretary; Phyllis Patrowsky, librarian; Nadine Fawcett, accompanist.



● SECOND TERM: ROW 1: Deaver, Kennett, Brown, Evans, Valdez, Gingrich, Page, Rossenhouse, Jurbin, Nishi, Von Carlshausen, Larson, Curtis; ROW 2: Jorgensen, Young, Pivo, Grover, Barnett, Miss Blewett, Ralph, Robertson, Hauge, Gifford, Johnson, Edwards; ROW 3: Derus, McCay, Sim, Lutz, Ruez, Stedman, Kirby, Lewis, Thompson, Carr, Lefler, Asher, Mahoney; ROW 4: Linkous, Nemetz, Gray, Barnes, Ellis, Riley, Paul, Moore, Bronner, Anderson, Barro, Stuver, Fawcett; ROW 5: Hirsch, Shea, Kelley, Morrow, Corson, Smith, Waxman, Trump, Brockert, Weaver, Tjulander, Cooper, Marshall.

Jr. Girls' Glee

White blouses with blue skirts, happy faces and the harmonious voices of Miss Myrtle Blewett's Junior Girls' Glee add that certain touch to many assemblies. At Thanksgiving, Christmas, and other holidays they bring to us through song the spirit of the season. Their participation in "The Nifty Shoppe," the style show presented by the sewing class, was one of the highlights of their spring program. Miss Blewett told me the music was to be furnished by the Junior Girls' Glee and the Eighth and Ninth Grade Chorus, with the dramatic presentation by the junior dramatics class.

Venetian Serenade

OFFICERS: Ella Mahoney, president; Dolores Asher, vice-president; Ruth Valdez, secretary; Nadine Fawcett, accompanist.



● ROW 1: Williams, Willoughby, Mizutani, Irwin, Irwin, LaBerge, Naehr; ROW 2: Mrs. Matt, Graham, Moldawsky, Conley, Bronner, Thieme, Jackson, Nash; ROW 3: Barbati, Cripe, Mason, Nagai, Cagle, Stowell, Coughenour, Dereth, Vanderlip, Hillyer; ROW 4: Johnson, Fawcett, Caru, Manzer, Petersen, Brookhart, Stuver, Walterhoefer, Thompson.

Ninth Grade Chorus

I really did hear a rhapsody when the Eighth and Ninth Grade Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Litt Matt sang for the style show, "The Nifty Shoppe". Many of these talented Venetians are preparing for senior high when they will enter the Senior Girls' Glee or A Cappella. Under the guidance of Mrs. Matt they are being taught the fundamentals of voice and harmony. Among their activities, the girls participated in the music festival at Eagle Rock on April 18 and have entertained on assembly programs.

I Hear a Rhapsody

OFFICERS: First term, Carolyn Carr, pres.; Mary Kageyama, vice-pres.; Irene Colwell, sec.; Virginia Fielder, treas. Second term: Jean Corey, pres.; Geraldine Manzer, vice-pres.; Elaine Williams, sec.; Jane Irwin, treasurer.

Public Speaking

Verse Choir! I had heard a lot about it and wanted to know just what it was. So I strolled over to the auditorium one bright sunshiny morning to listen. Finding a seat in the spacious aud, I listened to the Gettysburg Address and to poetry being chanted in unison by public speaking students. I never knew a group could put so much expression into their interpretation. Under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Rous these students have also supported all school enterprises, speaking for the Community Chest, Public Schools Week, and helping with the Gondolier campaign.

"Four Score and Seven Years Ago"

OFFICERS: First term, Bob Lage, pres.; Mitsuye Nakayu, vice-pres.; Nettie Wilson, sec. Second term: Jim Pfieffer, pres.; Barbara Ellenstein, vice-pres.; Colleen Hicks, secretary.



● ROW 1: Gilmore, Wilson, Takei, Hicks, Edison, Sanders, Noble, Gilman, Nakayu; ROW 2: Nagai, Schmidt, Matlin, Tabor, Cummings, Robinson, Borack, Brockell, Petersen, Brodsky; ROW 3: Novotny, Chehi, Rau, Zundel, Davis, Emery, Jones, Webster, Dugan; ROW 4: Barney, Nordquist, Brown, Gacsi, Hopgood, Ellenstein, Ware, Furgeson, Lowe: ROW 5: Rogers, Weier, Esau, Silvestri, S. Cohen, Hepler, Wolfson, Mrs. Rous, Ferguson; ROW 6: Cantrell, Gordon, Gabe, Whelchel, Wildbeck, Brady, Crouch, Neece; ROW 7: Knudson, Park, Pearson, Heacox, Huggins, Pfieffer, Cannon, Carlson.

Sr. Girls' Glee

Did you ever hear a chorus of tom cats? That's what our Glee Club had sounded like when I was in school long ago. Our arithmetic teacher taught us singing. Imagine how that sounded! Really I prefer to forget it. How different from the lovely voices in Miss Myrtle Blewett's Senior Girls' Glee. They have performed at many assemblies and musical programs. Our country has become intensely patriotic and these girls reflect the trend with their stirring renditions of spirited numbers. They make me feel proud to be an American!

Sing, America

OFFICERS: First term, Jackie Lampe, pres.; Hisako Nagai, vice-pres.; Ruth Payne, sec.; Virginia Greenlaw, librarian. Second term: Mary Doane, pres.; Betty Smith, vice-pres.; Georginia Foxen, sec.; Victoria Ariaz, librarian; Georginia Foxen, accompanist.



● ROW 1: Sarah Williams, Charline Worthey, Betty Burke, Miss Blewett, Georgina Foxen, Mae Brazzel, Tillie Barry; ROW 2: Mary Louise Walker, Merriam Moore, Odessa Kirby, Virginia Greenlaw, Betty McIntosh, Hisako Nagai; ROW 3: Flora Walker, Jean King, Jackie Lampe, Maisie DuGuay, Larraine Washford, Jeannette Rice; ROW 4: Victoria Ariaz, Edna Kirklan, Ebba Seaberg, Blanche Neal, Mary Doane.

Jr. Boys' Glee

Winning a tremendous ovation, the Junior Boys' Glee was acclaimed the hit of the musical comedy, "As the Moon Rises." Their rendition of "A Wandering Minstrel" was chosen the most popular number of the entire show. Whenever these future musical leaders of Venice are presented, they meet with huge success and are known in the junior high as one of the most popular entertaining groups. If only I had been in a choir like this instead of having to take singing lessons from my arithmetic teacher!

Wandering Minstrel

OFFICERS: First term, Pat Lennon, pres.; Alfred Clark, sec. Second term: Paul Sullivan, pres.; Blair Sorensen, vice-pres.; Dell Higham, secretary.



● ROW 1: Jerry Wilson, Keith Vaccaro, Daniel Skidmore, Dell Higham, David Hutchinson, Gilbert Keller; ROW 2: Wilby Smith, Jack Wells, Alfred Hutchinson, Paul Sullivan, Robert Peterson, Don Miller; ROW 3: Bryant Gorman, Alfred Clark, Virgil Burnight, Mr. Cox, Richard James, Dick Dougherty, Blair Sorensen.



● ROW 1: Lapsley, Allen, Kirklan, Wells, Walker, King, Roth, Volk, Millard, Celistan, E. Babajian; ROW 2: Mrs. Crandall, Hansen, Sedwick, Holcomb, Stephenson, McClellan, Barnes, Ybarrondo, McIntire; ROW 3: Dugan, Lynch, Coopersmith, Edison, Lipshitz, H. Babajian, Nutile; ROW 4: Repp, Walker, Florkeff, Wolfe, Robertson, Parker; ROW 5: Sheffler, Biffle, McCann, Furgeson, Lowe; ROW 6: Hefferan, Pettit, Nordquist, Hulderman, Schafer.

Sr. Home Economics

As my girl friend and I went to lunch the other day, she told me about the doings of the Senior Home Economics Club. Although she's not taking a home-making course, she is much interested in the subject and joined Mrs. Ella Crandall's club when she discovered it is open to any senior high girl. She tells me that at the monthly meetings talks are given on such topics as dress, personality, the place of the girl in the home. The girls make many field trips, attend conventions of the national home economics group, and right now are busy planning a tea at which their mothers will be guests of honor.

A Deb in Six Lessons

OFFICERS: Mary Davis, pres.; Marie Robertson, vice-pres.; Ruth Ferguson, sec.; Dorothy McIntire, treas.; Second Term: Jessica Pettit, pres.; Elizabeth Babajian, vice-pres.; Irene McClellan, sec.; Dorothy McIntyre, treas.; Johanna Lowe, reporter.



● ROW 1: Beverly Thedell, Mary Anne Brookes, Grace Muff, LaRue Holbrook, Donna Deane Hawley, Rosemary Suits, Patricia Stanton, Joan Anderson, Jo Ann Ashby, Marjorie Newman, Elaine Fagel; ROW 2: Leola Doty, Eleanor Archibald, Dorothy Johnson, Cecilia Bailey, Kathleen Makey, Janet King, Donna Brown, Jeanette Cook, Catherine John, Twila Brazda, Ruth Balken, Alice Edgerton, Delight Cook; ROW 3: Fawn Overton, Vivian Ownbey, Joan Mac Kinnan, Lenore Gardner, Mary Louise Lutz, Janis Howland, Mrs. Rockoff, Barbara Dorr, Mary Lou Bird, Patsy McCann, Beverly Searless, Joan Darnell, Betty Jane Thomsen.

Jr. Home Economics

My girl friend's sister, who is in the junior high, is also interested in home-making and the developing of personality. So of course she had to imitate big sister and join the Junior Home Economics Club. She told me that at the last meeting she took part in a round table discussion on such topics as posture, make-up, and personality. They also have the opportunity of listening to interesting talks by guest speakers. The girls are taught the correct method of serving through actual demonstrations. They enjoy many social activities under the sympathetic sponsorship of Mrs. Helen Rockoff.

Polly, Put the Kettle On!

OFFICERS: First term, Anna Lipshitz, pres.; Catherine John, vice-pres.; Janet King, sec. Second term: Janet King, pres.; Cecilia Bailey, vice-pres.; Kathleen Mackey, sec.; Donna Brown, treasurer.



● ROW I: Arinsberg, Gazin, Figueroa, Humphrey, Taravella, Zimmer, Gilman, Schwartz, Jones, Benson, Sebring, Shepperd; ROW II: Bonner, Blessing, Hightower, Plath, Gunderson, Williams, Lee, Winger, Wilmot, Emery, Barton, McCoye, Talbert, Sedwick; ROW III: Davis, Valdez, Hensley, Asher, Speede, Derus, Brown, Marquez, Verner, Goodson, Edmondson, Lutz, Scott, Freedman; ROW IV: Furgeson, Walker, Rosson. Rafter, Furee, McManis, Crane, Armstrong, Larson, Joseph, Chamberlain, Hayes, Webster, Novotny, Betts, Sabatino.

Gregg Artists

When I heard the name Gregg Artists, I knew it was a commercial club and upon visiting it expected there would be much scribbling of shorthand and tick-tacking of typewriter keys. But I discovered there is much more to this club than that! Members discuss personality, dress, and other subjects helpful to future secretaries and office workers. Mrs. Winifred Wood was leading the group in some peppy club songs when I entered. She told me later that the club strives to attain certain standards in shorthand, but also enjoys social good times at their informal monthly meetings. Some of those alert-looking girls are going to make mighty fine private secretaries later on, I'll wager.

Take a letter, please . . .

OFFICERS: Emily Crane, president; Ruth Ferguson, vice-president; Donna Jean Emery, secretary-treasurer.

To a swell girl
who taught me how
to dance, I wish you
the best of luck.
Jimmy Dor





LEFT TO RIGHT: Don Whitsall, Carolyn Williams, Erma Dillion, Earl James, Bob Kinsey, Lucille Bisbey, Mildred Geller, Clarence Jones, Betty Wand, Betty Barney, Joe Mustol, Bill Olsen, John Pinger.

"Foot Loose"

CAST OF "FOOT LOOSE"

By CHARLES QUINBY BURDETTE

In Order of Appearance

Richard Early - - - - - - - - - - - Joe Mustol

Emily - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Betty Barney

Hope - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Lucille Bisbey

Virginia Alexander

Dick - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Robert Kinsey

Mary - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Mildred Geller

Betty Wand

Bob - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Bill Olsen

John Pinger

Delphie - - - - - - - - - - - - - Helene Gard

Nora Wehrfritz

Randolph - - - - - - - - - - - Clarence Jones

Jenny Malloy . - - - - - - - - - - Erma Dillion

Jackie Donatelli

Buzz Daily - - - - - - - - - - - James Hocker

Miriam Walker - - - - - - - - - - Clara Schmidt

Caroline Williams

Jack Milford - - - - - - - - - - Dick Anderson

Earl James

Sanford Welles - - - - - - - - - Robert Ransdell

Don Whitesall

Mrs. Forester - - - - - - - - - - Ethel Shiner

Nora Wehrfritz



Bill Olsen
Lucille Bisbey
Virginia Alexander



Bill Olsen
Joe Mustol
Betty Barney
Betty Wand

I REALLY didn't feel like stepping out that second Friday in January, but Mathilda made me buy a ticket. Then my fears began to vanish as the curtain of "Foot Loose" went up, and I sat spell-bound as the winter senior play progressed. The cast, which had been coached by Miss Isabel Orton, did splendidly in their portrayal of how modern high school youngsters act when left home alone with an old-maid sister while their parents are enjoying their first vacation in years. When Bill Olson, as kid brother Bob, started to iron his shirt it reminded me of the first time I ironed mine, only I burned a hole clear through mine. The family troubles were ironed out when the parents finally returned home. From all indications "Foot Loose" made a terrific hit.

"When The Moon Rises"

LIGHTS! Curtain! Am I thrilled! Gypsies singing and dancing, society folk at play, romance in the moonlight, the orchestra playing soft lilting tunes, dancers pirouetting across the stage, voices of the singers blending in harmonious tones. I was trying to figure out whether on this 28th of March I was in the Philharmonic, Earl Carroll's, or Europe, when I realized I was at the operetta "As the Moon Rises." Imagine my seeing a real opera, and what's more, enjoying it! The music was modern, and even the gypsies were streamlined. Through the splendid cooperation of Miss Isabel Orton and untiring efforts of Mr. Reid Cox the musical comedy swept through to a brilliant conclusion. As the last curtain went down the spontaneous applause of the audience proclaimed it a great success.



Seated: Betty Johnson, Jean King, Virginia Fielder. Standing: Ernie Tolman, Keith Conley, Dale De Remer.



Left to right: Ethel Nusser, Jack Corcoran, Wilbur D'Arcy, La Verne Higham.

CAST OF "WHEN THE MOON RISES"

By KOHLMAN and AUSTIN

Mrs. Spendwell	Betty Johnson
Tommy Rott	Dale DeRemer
Arline Spendwell	Virginia Fielder
Jon Tarko	Wilbur D'Arcy
Roger Lynne	Keith Conley
Helen Brooks	Norma Jean King
Carla	Ethel Nusser
Mr. Brooks	Ernie Tolman
Paulo	Jack Corcoran
Gypsy Dancer and Vocalist	LaVerne Higham
Pete	Dan Rawlings
First Gypsy	Frank Whitely
Second Gypsy	Don Wilner
Groundkeepers	Robert Kinsey
	Bert Stoughten
	Leland Jackson
	Richard Stevenson

OPERETTA CAST

● Left to right: gypsies, Junior Boys' Chorus (two center rows), ground-keepers (standing in rear), hotel guests, principals, hotel guests.

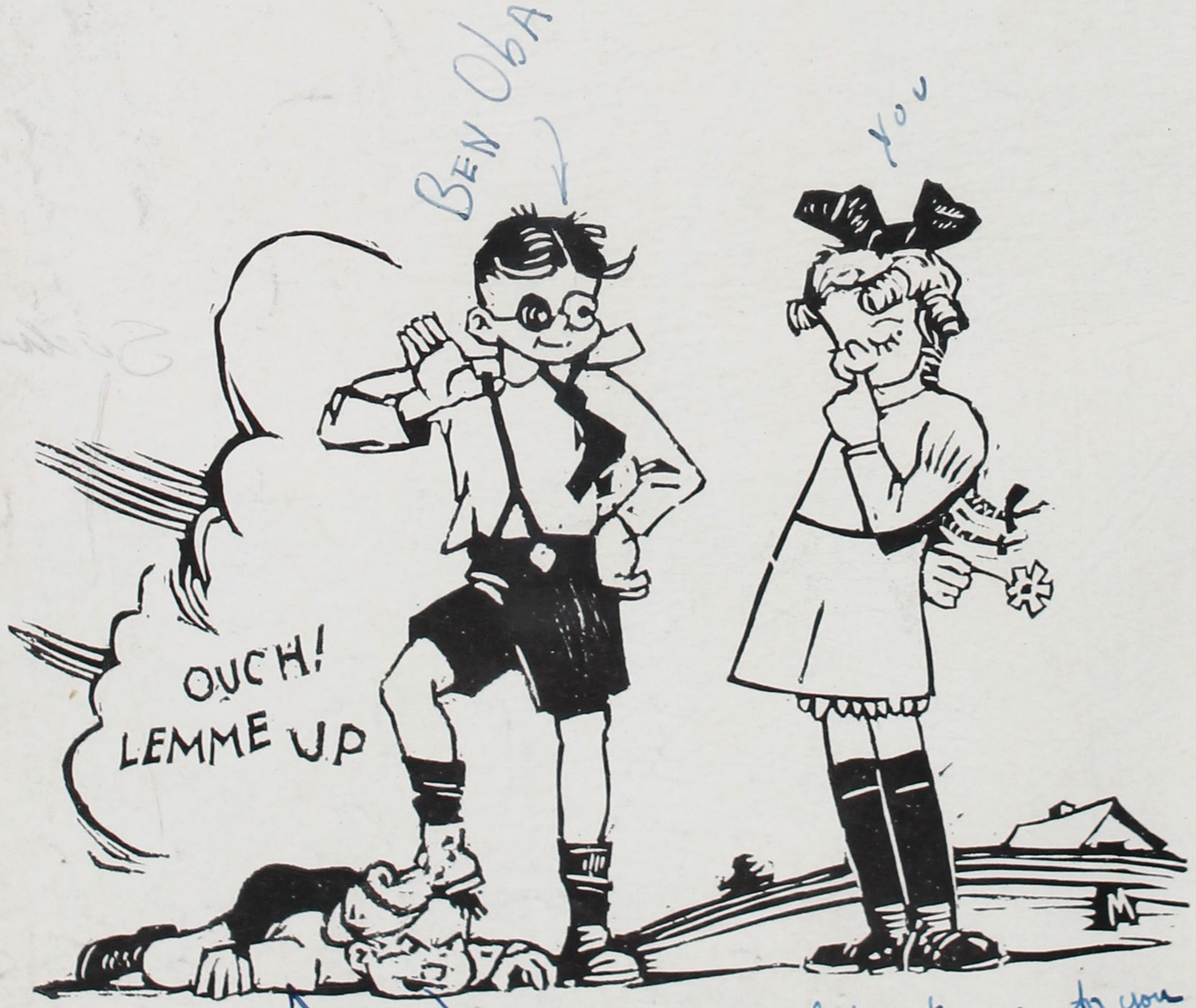


They conquer

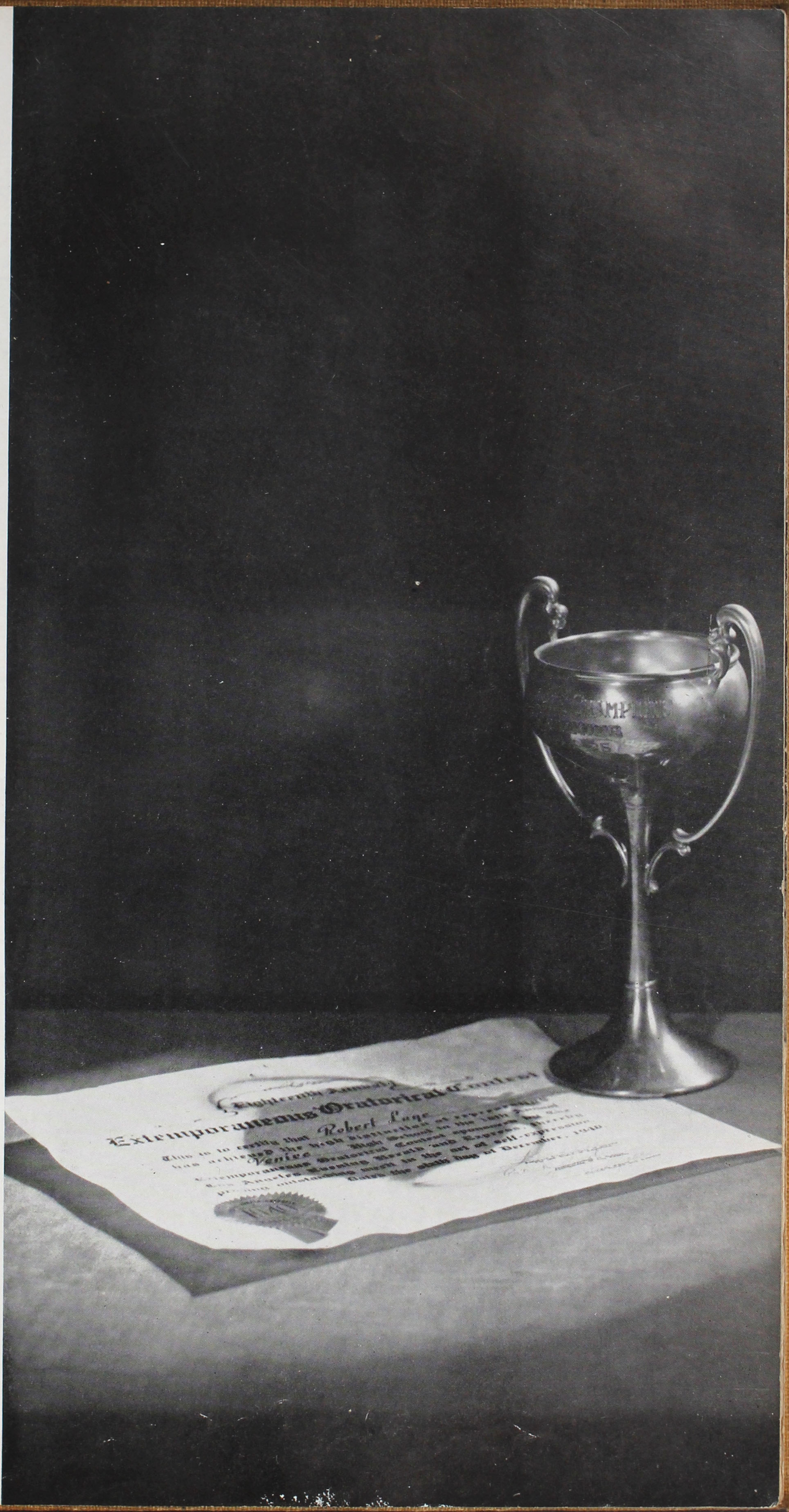
shig. AND ME

who believe they can.

Best of luck
to a
nice little
girl. Shig Sugitani



Oh: what I'd like to say to you
that I wouldn't in front of a girl.

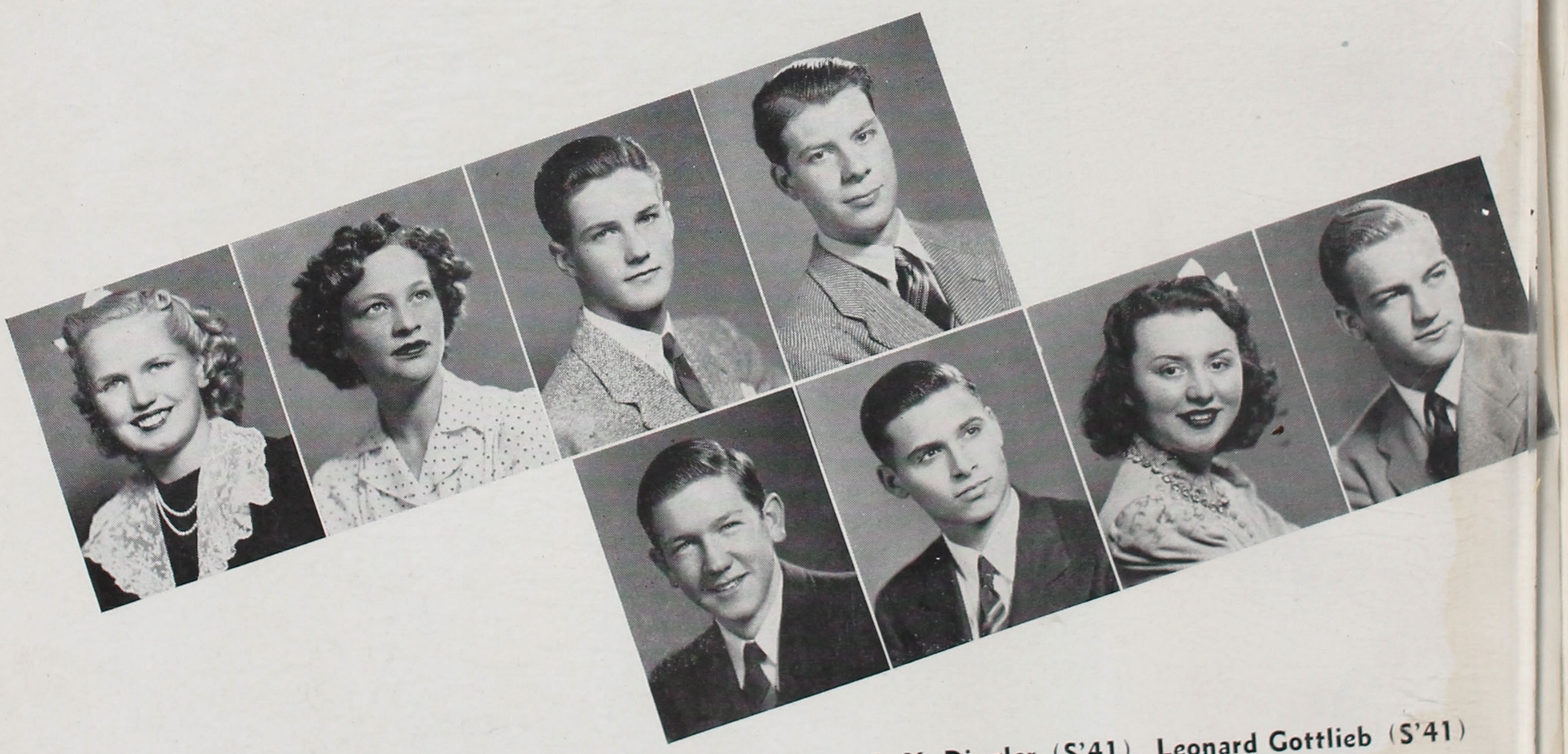

Extemporaneous Oratorical
Robert Lee
Venice

C. S. F. Life Members



- Mae Beria Brown (S'41), Charlotte Canning (W'41), Audrey Corrigan (W'41), Jacqueline Cotcher (S'41), Ruth Dimont (W '41)
- Steve Jamison (W'41), Elsie Kovinick (W'41), Milton Maguire (W'41), Livingston Overton (W'41)

Ephebians



- Mary Grace Allen (S'41), Jacqueline Cotcher (S'41), C. Y. Dingler (S'41), Leonard Gottlieb (S'41)
- Steve Jamison (W'41), Robert Kaub (S'41), Elsie Kovinick (W'41), Milton Maguire (W'41)

Senior Delphians



OFFICERS

First term: Charlotte Canning, president: Livingston Overton, vice-president; Phil Kovinick, secretary. Second term: Jean Larson, president; Fred Hook, vice-president; Maxine Balfour, Secretary. Sponsor, Mrs. Helen Randall.

● ROW 1: Adams, Akoury, Allen, Allison. ROW 2: Almeida, Asher, Avena, Balfour. ROW 3: Bartfield, H. Betts, R. Betts, D. Bird. ROW 4: Borack, Brown, Buck, Cannon. ROW 5: Carlson, Clark, Conklin, Corrigan. ROW 6: Cotcher, Coughenour, Cox*, Crouch.



● ROW 1: Crum, Daley, Derus, Dey, Dimont, Enomoto, Esau, Estes, B. Ferguson. ROW 2: G. Ferguson, Gifford, Glad, D. Goldman*, R. Goldman, Golsen, Gottlieb, Gunderson, Harrington. ROW 3: Hart*, Hayes, Heacox, A. Hook, F. Hook, Jamison, John, Kaub, E. Kovinick. ROW 4: M. Kovinick, P. Kovinick, Larson, Lewis, Liotta, Lindberg, J. Lowe, R. Lowe, Mahoney. ROW 5: Marsden, Martin, Mason*, Matsuoka*, McClellan, McCoye, Means, Miyake*, Mizusawa.
* Jr. Delphian first term

Senior Delphians



● ROW 1: Moore, Nakagi, Nakayu, Noble, Oden*, Okumura. ROW 2: Ortiz, Overton, Pabst, Perry, Pesman, L. Peterson. ROW 3: R. Peterson*, Pitina, Pross, Ray, Reimann, Reitman. ROW 4: Rexer, Ronan, Rosen, Sabatino, Smith, Speede. ROW 5: Stoneham, Takemiya, Talbot*, Talley, Taylor, Thornsberry. ROW 6: Trenouth, Valdez, Walton, Ware, White, D. Williams, S. Williams. ROW 7: T. Williams, B. Wilson, N. Wilson, Wolfe, R. Yamamoto, T. Yamamoto, Yumori.

* Jr. Delphian first term.

Junior Delphians



● ROW 1: A. Akoury, N. Akoury, Anderson, Archibald, Asher, Bacon, Balken, Barnes, Baron. ROW 2: Barro, Beaird, Becker, D. Bird, M. L. Bird, B. Bronner, N. Bronner, Brookheart, B. Brown. ROW 3: Betty Brown, D. Brown, Cagle, Channel, Chessin, Christian, Clark, Cohen, Conklin. ROW 4: Colwell, D. Cook, J. Cook, Coughenour, Curtis, D. Derus, L. Derus, Dingler, D. Donnelly. ROW 5: Dorr, Doty, Ducat, Edwards, Erickson, Everhart, Fair, Fagel, Fawcett.

Junior Delphians

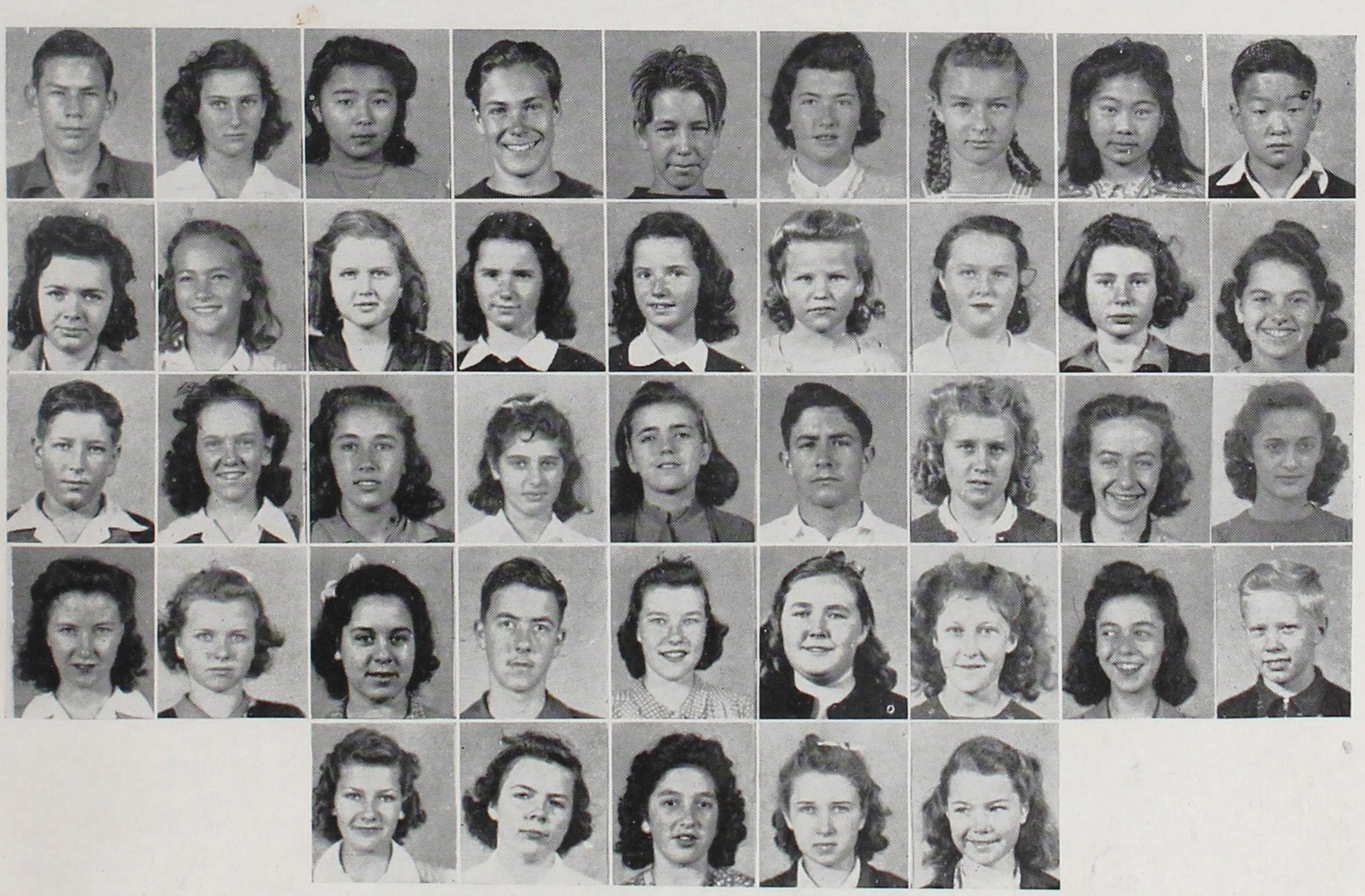


OFFICERS

First term: Ann Hart, president; Dick Derus, vice-president; Utako Matsuoka, secretary; Douglas Irvine, treasurer. Second term: Jack Sullivan, president; Irene Colwell, vice-president; Rosalie Coughenour, secretary; George Lyle, treasurer. Sponsor, Miss Viola Gehlen.

● ROW 1: Ferguson, Foxen, Frits, Gables, Gifford, Graham. ROW 2: Gregory, Gretsch, Haase, Hamilton, Harris, Harn. ROW 3: Hawley, High, Hochman, Hoffman, Hook, Howland. ROW 4: Hulderman, J. King, B. King, Kirby, Kneeland, M. Larson. ROW 5: R. Larson, Lavering, B. Lewis, H. Lewis, Lundin, Lyle. ROW 6: Mahoney, Mano, Maidman, Marsh, Marquez, Marsyla. ROW 7: Middlebrook, Moon, Morgan, Morrow, Naehr.

Junior Delphians



● ROW 1: Nelson, Nemetz, Nishi, Dan North, David North, Nutile, Oden, Okumiera, Ono. ROW 2: Ownbey, Page, Pearson, E. Price, M. Price, Ramberg, Rees, Reynolds, Rockwell. ROW 3: Rodebough, Rogers, Roswill, Rosenhouse, Sampson, Schreiner, Sebring, Selser, Simko. ROW 4: Smith, Snarr, Sparti, Sullivan, Summers, Thomas, Thomsen, Toppel, Westerdoll. ROW 5: Wideman, Williams, Winston, Wulke, Young.



● FIRST TERM: ROW 1: Earl James, Ben Walton, Jack Dunham, Shiro Maruyama, C. Y. Dingler, Earl De Generes, Dave Ward; ROW 2: Steve Jamison, Syd Fernald, Milton Maguire, Johnny Machado, Mr. Raymond Poilich, Arthur Mullikin, Bloyce Cummings, Louie Penera, Fred Beyrouty.

Venice Knights

THE clatter of armor, the beat of horses' hoofs ,and a band of Knights rides 'round the bend. At the head of the column rides their leader, Mr. Raymond Pollich. The Knights comprise the most significant service organization Venice has to offer to boys. Specific duties are to care for the flag, usher at assemblies, and act as a reception committee for visitors on special days. But beyond these duties, they must be prepared to step into any emergency, to take over the development of any project for the improvement of the school, and to plan and prepare new developments not only for themselves but also for other service organizations to carry out.

FIFTEEN boys make up the membership. To be voted into the club, they must be satisfactory in scholarship and above average in citizenship. New members are installed at a breakfast. Purpose of the organization is to be of service to Venice, but in a more selfish sense to prepare boys for leadership and good citizenship in their life after school, as well as to instill in them an attitude of respect for the school and its faculty.

THE commander is the most important officer. His assistants include a scribe, sergeant-at-arms, and chaplain. Dave Ward was Knight commander during the first term, assisted by Milton Maguire, scribe; Louie Penera, chaplain; Fred Beyrouty, sergeant-at-arms. Johnny Machado succeeded Dave as commander, with Syd Fernald as scribe. Other officers were the same both semesters.



● SECOND TERM: ROW 1: Mr. Pollich, Jack Dunham, Seymore Cohen, Johnny Machado, Shiro Maruyama, Earl James, Fred Beyrouty; ROW 2: Louie Penera, George Van Keulen, Art Mullikin, Syd Fernald, C. Y. Dingler, Ernie Tolman, Don Brady, Robert Path, LaMar Knudson.



● FIRST TERM: ROW 1: Bettie Junget, Audrey Corrigan, Charlotte Canning, Beverly Gray; ROW 2: Gwen Copeland, Virginia Day, Dorothe Huntington, Joyce Watson, Mrs. Mamie Sallee, Mary Grace Allen; ROW 3: Louise Campbell, Virginia Wright, Barbara Ellenstein, Muriel Murray.

Venetian Ladies

TO stand for high ideals of womanhood among the girls of Venice High School and to strive to create an atmosphere conducive to the development of this ideal are the aims of the Venetian Ladies, an honor and service group made up of fifteen twelfth grade girls and sponsored by Mrs. Mamie Sallee, girls' vice-principal.

Functions of this organization are to look out for the best interests of the girls and to be ready and willing to render any reasonable type of service that will best meet this major function. In a word, the aim of the Venetian Ladies is to give all effort toward maintaining a high type of citizenship at Venice. Some of the services these girls render are acting as hostesses in the cafeteria and at most school affairs, giving guidance and help to girls in and about the school, and encouraging ladylike conduct in the halls.

OFFICERS for the fall semester were Beverly Gray, First Lady, and Bettie Junget, secretary. Mary Grace Allen was chosen First Lady during the spring semester with Lucille Wilde, Second Lady and Barbara Ellenstein, secretary. Other members during the fall term were Audrey Corrigan, June Marinelli, Charlotte Canning, Muriel Murray, LaVerne Higham, Gwen Copeland, Mary Grace Allen, Louise Campbell, Barbara Ellenstein, Joyce Watson, Virginia Wright, Virginia Day, and Dorothe Huntington. Seven new members during the second semester included Jean Woods, Paula Forbes, Louise McManis, Patty Allen, Betty Buck, Helen Hopgood, and Ethel Nusser.



● Kneeling: Patty Allen, Helen Hopgood, Ethel Nusser, Virginia Wright. Standing: Louise McManus, Jean Woods, Joyce Watson, LaVerne Higham, Paula Forbes, Lucile Wilde, Mary Grace Allen, Gwen Copeland, Betty Buck.

Esquires

DUTY, service, and responsibility are symbolized by the insignia on the Esquires sweaters. This honor and service group of tenth and eleventh grade boys, sponsored by Mr. William Lustie, watches the boundaries at noon, ushers at senior assemblies, and performs other special duties. Boys must be at least average in scholarship, and have a good citizenship record.

OFFICERS: First term: Riyoso Yamamoto, commander; Robert Pena, vice-commander; Osamu Yumori, scribe; Ralph Manzer, treasurer; Bob Path, sergeant-at-arms. Second term: Jim Akoury, commander; Irving Rosen, vice-commander; Mark Kovinick, scribe; Buddy Heacox, treasurer; Bruce Ferguson, sergeant-at-arms.





● FIRST TERM: ROW 1: Toshio Enomoto, Howard Dey, Robert Betts, Robert Pena, Osamu Yumori, Robert Path; ROW 2: David Monlon, James Nickell, Albert Hook, Fred Hook, Riyoso Yamamoto; Row 3: Mr. William Lustie, Arcadio Almeida, Bruce Ferguson, Ralph Manzer, Oscar Paul; ROW 4: Jim Akoury, Victor Liotta, Mark Kovinick, Buddy Heacox.

● SECOND TERM: ROW 1: David Monlon, Bud Widney, Robert Duron, James Nickell, Donovan Martin, Howard Dey, Toshio Enomoto; ROW 2: Jack Simms, Dick Williams, Albert Hook, Mr. Lustie, Akira Kato, Alex Akoury, Harold Giovanazzi; ROW 3: Victor Liotta, Jim Akoury, Bud Heacox, Irving Rosen, Mark Kovinick, Bruce Ferguson.

THE Chatelaines are a newly formed honor and service organization of twenty-five girls from the tenth and eleventh grades. Their aims are to promote unity and friendship among the students and to serve the school in every way possible. This group, sponsored by Miss Edith Burns, has charge of the "lost and found" and maintains an information desk in the main office.

OFFICERS: First term: Margaret Mellen, premiere; Maxine Balfour, deuxieme; Emma Jean Valdez, secretaire. Second term: Billie Mae Davis, premiere; Barbara Lindberg, deuxieme; Emma Jean Valdez, secretaire.





Chatelaines

● FIRST TERM: ROW 1: Naomi Cummings, Patty Allen, Maxine Balfour, Virginia Greenlaw, Barbara Lindberg, Esther Takei, June Perry, Rita Smith; ROW 2: Barbara Homrighausen, Billie Davis, Margaret Mellen, Emma Jean Valdez, Gayle Ferguson, Barbara Webster, Janet Glad; ROW 3: Johanna Lowe, Edythe Carlson, Effie Scott, Barbara Stoneham, Betty Buck, Mary Mahoney, Lucile Wilde.

● SECOND TERM: ROW 1: Carol Day, Billie Davis, Esther Takei, Barbara Lindberg, Mary Mahoney, Wanda Brown; ROW 2: Naomi Cummings, Ruth Clark, Emma Jean Valdez, Lois Petersen, Janet Glad, June Perry; ROW 3: Royce Ann Toresen, Barbara Stoneham, Elaine Speede, Lorraine Lindberg, Jeanne Ann Estes, Gayle Ferguson; ROW 4: Barbara Homrighausen, Johanna Lowe, Ruth Furgeson, Betty Wilson, Sue Davis, Helene Machado.





● FIRST TERM: ROW 1: Robin Larson, Philip Bentz, Stephen Suits, Robert Lavering, Richard Larson, Jack Miyake, Jim Edwards; ROW 2: Mike La Firenza, Buddy Widney, Frank Clark, George Mayeda, Dick Derus, Wilby Smith, Roosevelt Wilson; ROW 3: Dan North, George Lyle, Theron Maynard, Robert Duron, David Beaty, Mr. Womble.

● SECOND TERM: ROW 1: Cecil Caraba, A. C. Rasmussen, Harry Rappaport, Alfred Clark, Nagatoski Nojima, Stephen Suits; ROW 2: Wilby Smith, Edward Smith, Dell Higham, Merle Hanson, Robert Lavering, Jimmie Edwards, Philip Bentz, Richard James; ROW 3: Dick Derus, Ronnie Swan, Kile Jordan, Harrey McDermid, Robin Larson, Mr. Womble, Roosevelt Wilson, George Lyle, Dan North, Frank Clark, Mike La Firenza.

Pages

PAGES are the "little brothers" of the Esquires and Knights. These eighth and ninth grade boys must be average in scholarship and above average in citizenship. They are voted for in home-rooms and represent a dependable, honest and trustworthy type of boy. Their duties include watching doors, ushering at junior assemblies, and assisting in the registration office in the morning. Mr. G. H. Womble is the sponsor.

OFFICERS: First term: Bud Widney, head Page; Dan North, assistant head Page; Robert Lavering, clerk. Second term: Robert Lavering, head Page; Roosevelt Wilson, assistant; and Richard Larson, clerk.

PAGETTES serve the junior high girls just as the Ladies and Chatelaines serve the seniors. Some of their activities are writing to students out of school because of illness and visiting neighboring grammar schools with the counselor, to tell pupils about Venice High. Twenty-five girls from the eighth and ninth grades make up this honor and service group, which Miss Helen Copeland sponsors.

OFFICERS: First term: Rene Wideman, president; Bonnie Harris, vice-president; Laurel Deane Cox, secretary. Second term: June Gretsch, president; Helen Roswell, vice-president; Donna Brown, secretary; Donna Gray, treasurer.

Pagettes



● FIRST TERM: ROW 1: Miss Helen Copeland, Renee Wideman, La Rue Hayes, Gloria Barbati, June Lewis, Virginia Fielder, Edna Levy, Ann Hart, Helen Roswell; ROW 2: Shirley Smith, June DeBode, Laurel Cox, Virginia Fawcett, Mirta Kagan, June Gretsch, Bonnie Harris, Rose Marie Langes, Iona Rockwell; ROW 3: June Morgan, Ruth Claybaugh, Kathryn Conklin, Donna Brown, Joanne Brookhart, Geraldine Cagle, Betty Jane Lewis, Janet King.



● SECOND TERM: ROW 1: Virginia Fawcett, Helen Roswell, Mary Kennett, June Gretsch, Beverly Barnes, Dolores Asher, Letty Derus, Donna Gray, Rose Marie Langes, Mirta Kagan; ROW 2: Doris Donnelly, Ann Hart, Bonnie Harris, Janet King, Edna Levy, Kathryn Conklin, Joanne Brookhart, Betty McPhee; ROW 3: Shirley Smith, June DeBode, Laurel Cox, Virginia Fielder, LaRue Hayes, Gloria Barbati, Betty Jane Lewis; ROW 4: Ruth Claybaugh, June Morgan, June Lewis, Catherine Linkous, Geraldine Cagle, Donna Brown.



Typical Americans

What boy and what girl in senior high best represent the "typical American boy and girl"? That was the question asked in a contest sponsored by the Oarsman during the first semester. The answer was Milton Maguire and Audrey Corrigan. Head of the Boys' Union, associate editor of the Gondolier, judge, Knight, Roman Lamper and Ephebian were among Milton's activities. Vice-prexy of the student body, Venetian Lady, G.A.A. yell leader, Top Notcher, Roman Lamper, and judge were activities of this "typical American girl."



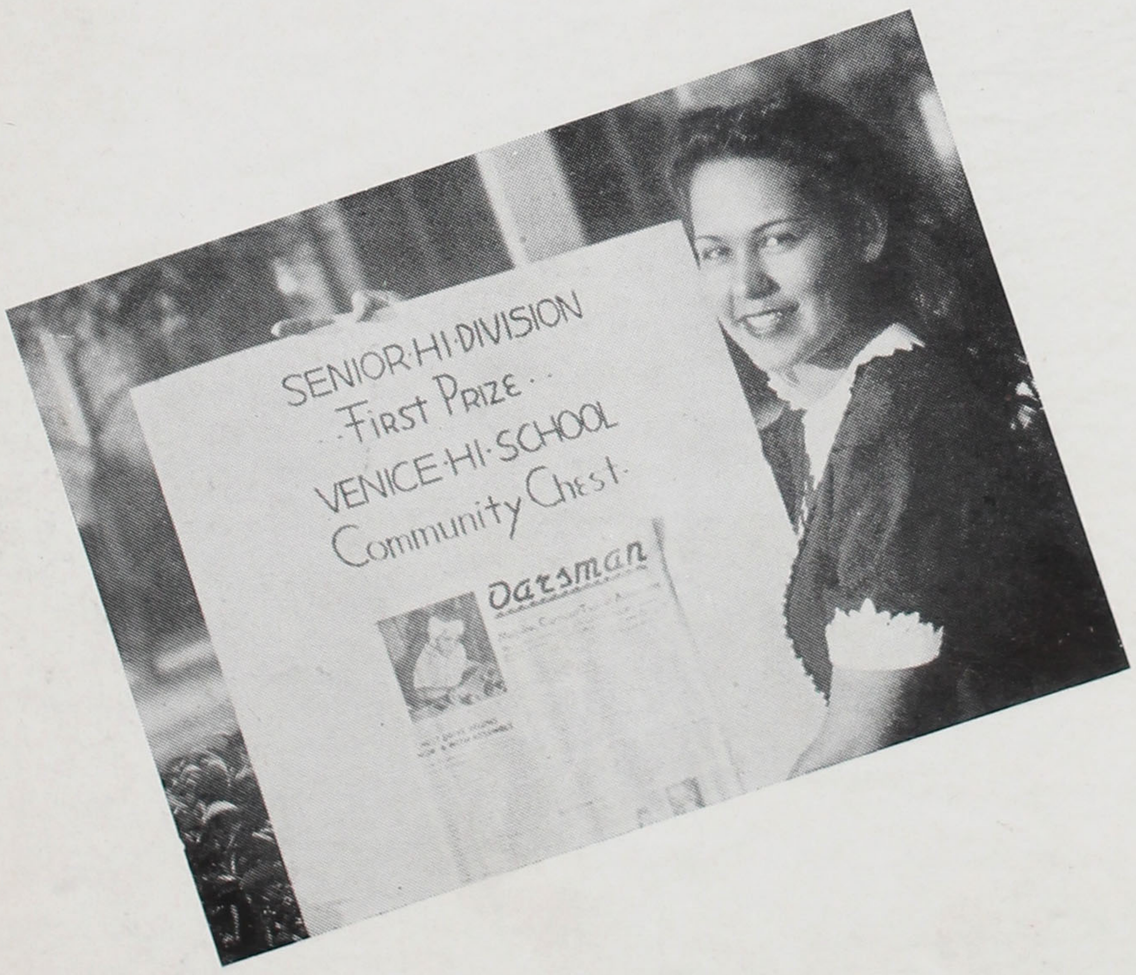
Typical Jr. Americans

Because seventh graders were not well enough acquainted with eighth or ninth graders, the "typical American" contest in junior high was to determine the outstanding boy and girl in each grade. Winners, in the order in which they appear in the photo, are Jean Garacochea who tied for seventh grade American girl; John Westerdoll, chosen as seventh grade boy; Donna Gray, who tied with Jean for seventh grade honors; Mike La Firenza and Iona Rockwell, eighth graders; Bud Widney and Barbara Davis, ninth grade typical Americans.

Oarsman Award

Winner out of thirty-eight high schools in the Los Angeles City School District! This was the honor won by the Oarsman for its coverage of the Community Chest campaign. To Alice Pickens, editor-in-chief, goes well-earned praise. The school weekly was judged the winner by a group of newspaper men and Chest workers for its coverage and "appeal" stories concerning this annual drive. Alice and Miss Margaret McGarry, journalism adviser, were among the guests of honor at a Chest luncheon at the Biltmore Bowl at which announcement of the winning school was made.

ACHIE



● Alice Pickens shown with edition of Oarsman that won first honors for Community Chest "appeal".





VEMENT

Three Venetians qualified for membership this year in the All-City Orchestra, which is made up of ninety of the most outstanding musicians in the Los Angeles City high schools. The Venice trio —all of them boys— as they appear in the photo are Hubert High, first violin; Toshio Enomoto, second violin; and Rudy Powell, trombone. The All-City Orchestra played its first concert this season at Roosevelt High School and on May 23 performed at the City Music Festival.

All-City Orchestra

Decked in their new purple robes, the Venice A Cappella Choir blithely took their places at the annual Music Festival at Occidental College April 18. As the twenty schools performed their numbers with beauty and precision, competition became keener. At last their turn came. Director Reid Cox raised his baton and they began the difficult close harmony of "The Monotone," followed by the vivacious "Ain' a That Good News." Following day came the announcement that the Venice A Cappella was one of two schools chosen to represent the Southern District at the state contest at Fresno later in the term.

A Cappella Award

"Outstanding orator of the year at Venice High." This title fits Betty Johnson, senior A, who brought laurels to Venice as a contestant in the Lions' Club oratorical contest on the theme, "Democracy in a Changing World." After winning the school contest, Betty covered herself with further glory by walking off with top honors in Zone A eliminations. Betty then represented the Bay District and West Los Angeles area in the regional meet, in which she placed second.

A Double Winner!



● President Walter Rennie of local Lions' Club congratulates Betty Johnson on her winning oration.



● Muriel Murray and Audrey Corrigan win highest athletic award by being chosen Top Notchers.

ACHIE

To a girl athlete at Venice, the honor of being chosen a Top-Notcher is as significant as is All-Western recognition to a boy. Top-Notchers are selected at the close of each term from among graduating seniors in sports classes by the women gym teachers. They must be outstanding in sportsmanship, scholarship, and leadership. Muriel Murray, Lettergirl president, and Audrey Corrigan, yell leader, were awarded the Top Notch honor during the fall semester.

Top Notchers

The Griffin perpetual trophy, presented to the school three years ago by Miss Clementina Griffin, former principal, aims to give recognition to scholarship and citizenship, in addition to athletic ability, among football players. Each year the names of three boys are engraved on the cup, being determined by a faculty committee. During the '40 season Phil Kovinick (left) was voted the best scholar on the football squad; Fred Beyrouty (center), the best citizen, and John Rosier the most valuable player.

Griffin Trophy

To Venice this year went the handsome football trophy donated by the Santa Monica Junior Chamber of Commerce. This perpetual trophy, first awarded in 1938, remains with the winner of the Venice-Samohi football classic for one year, pending the outcome of the next season's game. As a result of Santa Monica's 19 to 6 defeat at the hands of the Gondoliers, the trophy was presented to Captain Fred Beyrouty at a dinner October 30 at the Deauville Club.

Football Trophy

The lightweight football team, coached by John Bell, wound up its season as champions of the Western League. The boys defeated Hamilton 15-6. Next University fell 21-6 and Fairfax succumbed 20-6. In the game that determined the championship the mighty Romans of L.A. went down under the Gondolier juggernaut 20-12. The lightweights amassed a total of 82 points, losing only to Dorsey 7-6. Seymore Cohen (appearing in photo) was voted honorary captain at the end of the season.

Lightweight Champs



● Talented writers take part in short story and poetry contests and contribute material for the Gondola.

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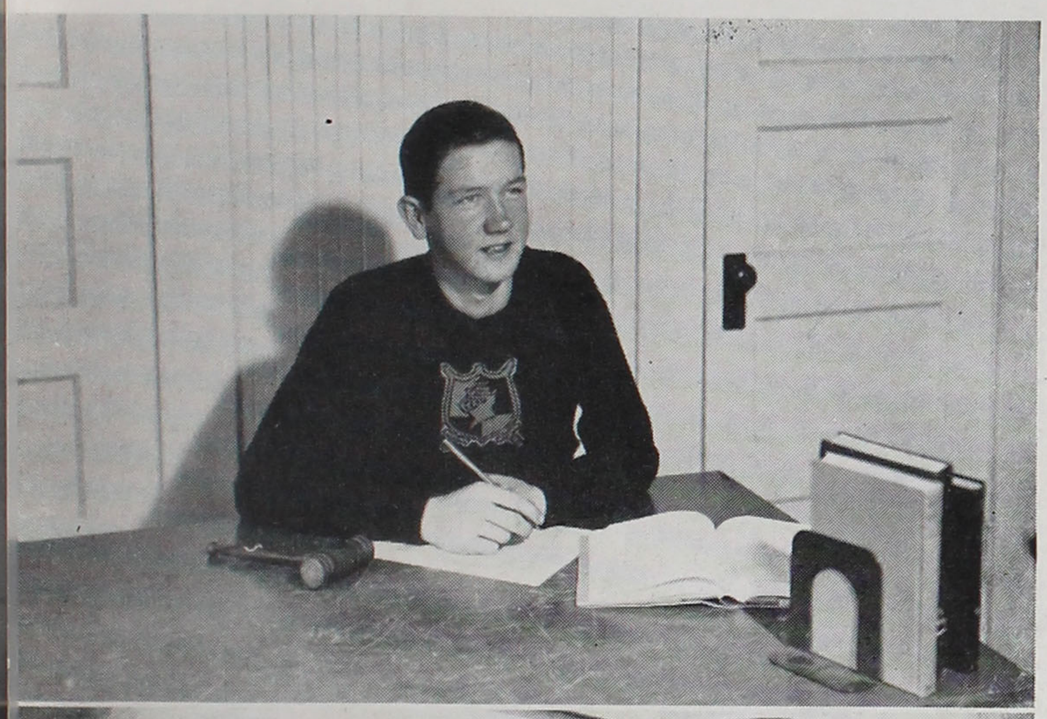

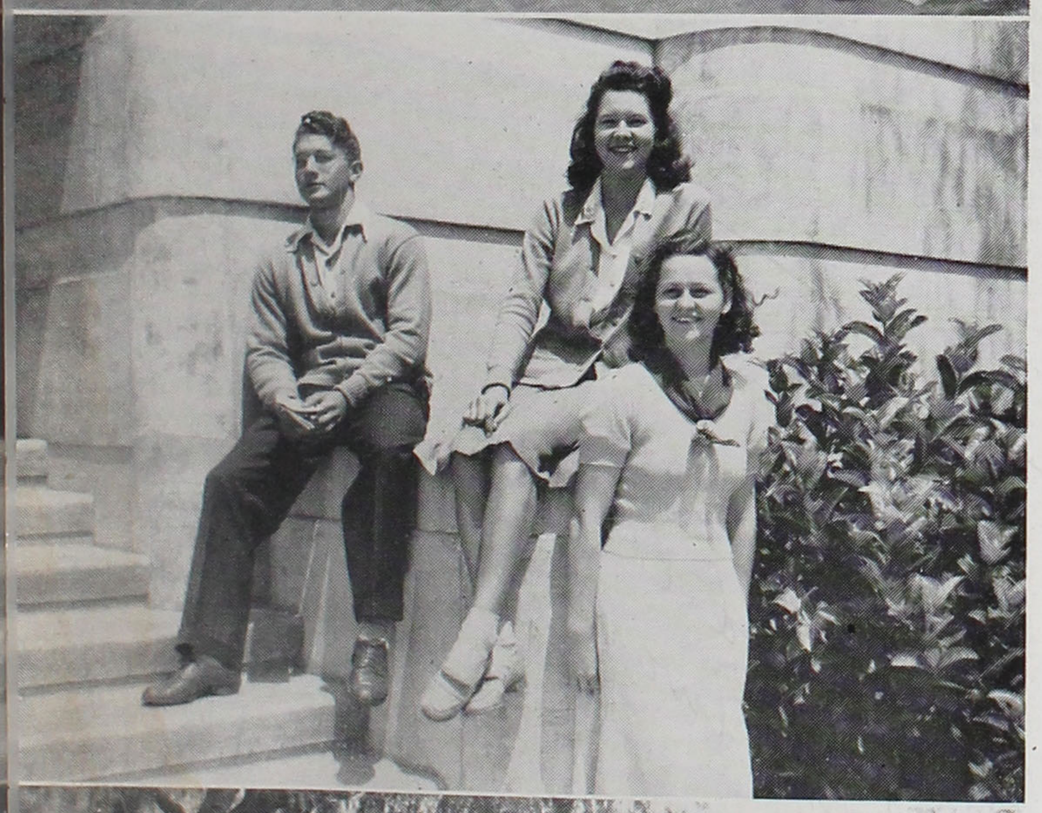



Talented writers compete throughout the term in short story and poetry contests sponsored by Miss Flora Schrack. Many of the winning articles are printed later in the creative writing booklet, the Gondola. Writers identified in photo are, in ROW 1: Donna Hook, Genevieve Morrow, Celia Pesman, Jackie Rau, Ruth Furgeson; ROW 2: Helen Gilman, Evelyn Tabor, Jeanette Cook, Ruth Balken, Marguerite Ybarrondo, Helen Kennett, Marion White; ROW 3: Joseph Sutter, Wilfred Blair, Effie Scott, June DeBode, Martin Taylor, June Lewis, Eleanore Coble, Z. Belous, R. Bell.

Talented Writers

President of Presidents was the exalted position occupied by Steve Jamison during the fall semester. Serving as head of the Venice student body, Steve was chosen President of the student body presidents of the Western League. During Steve's term of office, meetings were held at the different schools.

Prexy of Presidents

Venetian orators, under the guidance of Mrs. Ruth Rous, had a busy year. Robert Lage (appearing at left in photo) emerged school winner in a contest sponsored by the Herald-Express, and in the finals at Hollywood High, speaking on "America's Best Defense," placed fifth. Betty Johnson (center picture), in addition to her outstanding achievement in the Lions' Club contest, placed first in the school finals of the World Friendship contest. Betty Jean Wilson (right photo) placed second and Seymore Cohen third in the school finals of the Lions' Club contest.

Venice Orators

Rhoda Goldman won first place in senior high and Regina Wasserman in junior high in a written essay contest sponsored by the American Legion on the topic, "My Responsibility to America Today and Tomorrow." Other school winners were Barbara McCoye, second, and Joseph Seiler, third, in the senior high division; June Morgan second, and Bill Nelson third in the junior division. Winning essayists, as they appear in the photo, are Bill Nelson, Regina Wasserman, June Morgan, Rhoda Goldman, Barbara McCoye, Joseph Seiler.

Essay Winners

Actions speak louder than words.

He who travels alone
travels fastest.
Lois Rupp
5'43



"SWIMMER"
Good fellow
Good luck to a super pal
& looking kid. Take it
easy!
Best of luck always!
Your pal
Ex


PLAY
SCORE BY PERIODS
1 2 3 4 5 TOT
NO 6 6 0 6 6 24
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V.C.



Left to right: Head Coach Charles Green, Coaches Grayson Turney, John Bell, Jack Hughes, Ben McFarland.

Coaches Yell Leaders

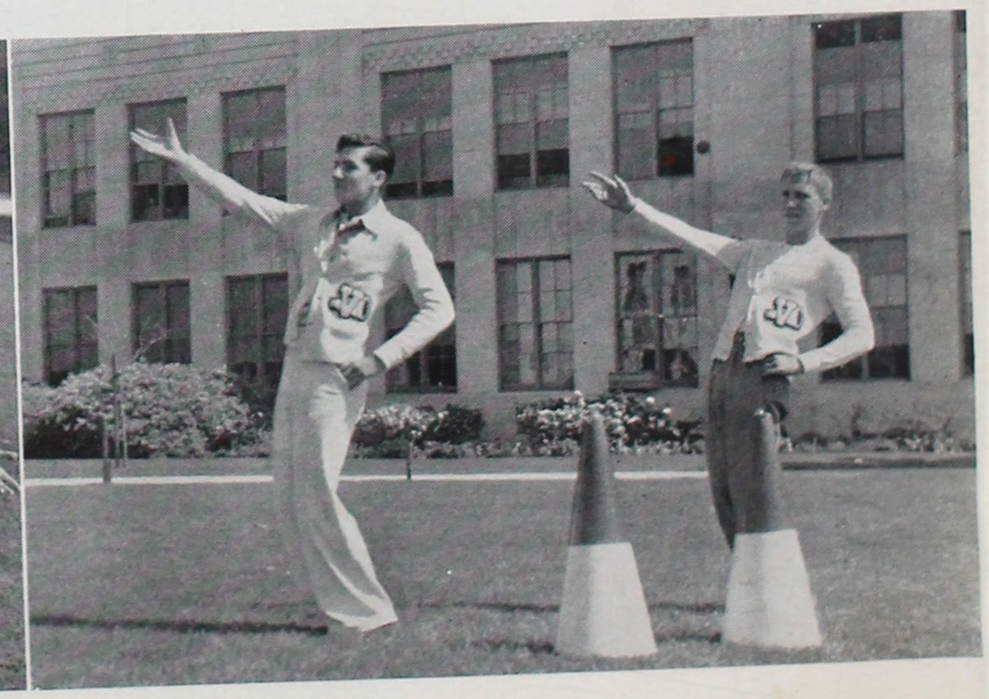
BOYS' physical education is in the hands of five capable and popular gym teachers. Head Coach Charles Green mentored A, B, and C track teams that were a credit to Venice. Grayson Turney produced an outstanding varsity football team that lost the league championship by one lone point and played in the Coliseum. He also coached varsity baseball and sponsored the Varsity "V." John Bell coached a lightweight football team that won the Western League championship, and sponsored the Managers' Club. Jack Hughes' activities included mentoring C basketball and a championship D team, tumbling, and swimming. Ben McFarland developed a tennis squad that rated as one of the best in the league and also directed varsity and B basketball.

EARL DeGeneres, as head yell leader during the fall semester, had as his associates Morgan Warner, Don Grant, and Earl Evans. The contortions those boys went through when leading yells! I must say it was a surprise to me, and so would it have been to all of my old classmates in Windy Hills, forty years ago. They led the rooting section at all the games and also introduced such yells as "Go-You-Gondoliers" and "1-2-3-4" at the pep assembly. Taking over Earl's place during the spring semester was Keith Conley, who was ably assisted by Max McCoy. These boys spent much time planning and directing a "pep" assembly held out on the school grounds. One of them said to me the other day, "Timmy, I think you'd make a mighty good yell leader. You should have tried out." I wish I had!

Yell Leaders Don Grant, Earl DeGeneres, and Morgan Warner



Keith Conley and Max McCoy





● ROW 1: Charles Anderson, Don Wilde, Art Mullikin, Roy Hughes, Frank Lescoulie, Ignacio Vasquez, Earl Evans, Alvin Nixon, Don Grant, James Hinds; ROW 2: Jack Corcoran, Kenny Phillips, Tamotsu Utsuki, Murray Kert, John Cannon, Jack Dunham, Ed Rushworth, Max McCoy, Don Brady; ROW 3: Tetsuo Shiota, George Miyake, Masuyuki Sakai, Earl James, Ernest Tolman, Milton Maguire, Eugene Dennis, Harold Heinl, Louie Whitman, Johnny Rosier; ROW 4: Keith Connelly, James Caylor, Jack Hughes, Johnny Machado, Roger Kirkpatrick, Bobby Stone, Frank Russ, Henry Gowder, Bob Doyle, Jack Parke; ROW 5: Jack Adams, Phil Kovinick, John Pinger, Charles Moore, Johnson Dunn, Shiro Maruyama, Bill Fair, Victor Liotta, Bloyce Cummings; ROW 6: Merle Huggins, Roy Hefferan, Jimmy Juvinall, Jack Kenning, Al Talamantes, Ray Horton, Ted Rawson, Dave Ward, Fred Beyrouty, Coach Grayson Turney.

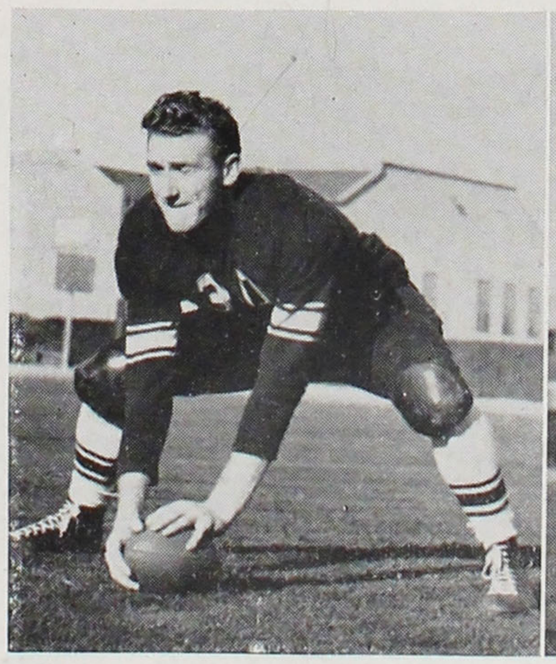
Varsity "V"

THE Varsity "V," headed by Coach Grayson Turney, is made up of approximately fifty-two boys, all of whom have earned a varsity letter. Among their many activities, the Varsity "V" boys guard the fences and gates during the games, officiate at track meets and other athletic contests, and sponsor a clean-up campaign on the campus. They have also done a great deal toward making the proms and playdays a success.

One of the most important activities on their social calendar is the lads' and dads' banquet at which men well-known in the field of sports, like "Babe" Horrell and Howard Jones, are guest speakers. They also stage a Varsity "V" banquet at the close of each semester. The group meets for regular business sessions once a month; sometimes more often, if necessity arises.

IN the fall semester John Rosier served as president. He was assisted by Fred Beyrouty, vice-president; Phil Kovinick, secretary; Howard Small and Dave Ward, executive committee. Fred Beyrouty headed the lettermen during the spring term, assisted by Frank Lescoulie, vice-president; Phil Kovinick, secretary; Howard Small and Jack Corcoran, executive committee. Honorary members include Principal Raymond Pollich, Mr. Leslye Boatman, math teacher, and Mr. David Schlosser, band director.

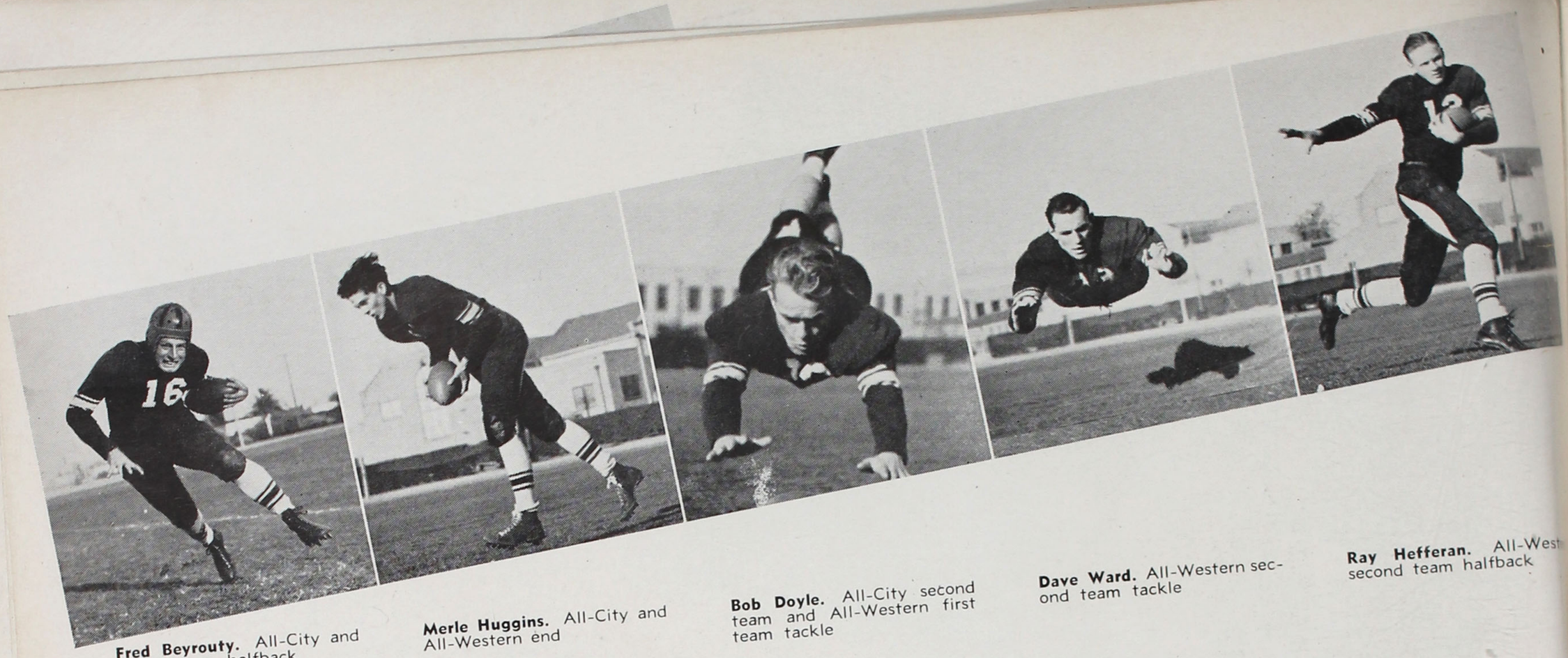
"Long John" Rosier, president during the fall term, was one of the most outstanding athletes Venice has ever produced. He made seven varsity letters—three in football, three in baseball, and one in track. He was chosen on All-Western, All-City, and All-Southern California football teams and won All-Western and All-City baseball recognition. Succeeding him was **Fred Beyrouty,** an eight-star letterman. Fred won three letters in football, three in track, and two in softball. He was named on the All-Western and All-City football teams and in track, starred as broad-jumper.



JOHN ROSIER
President first term



FRED BEYROUTY
President second term



Fred Beyrouty. All-City and All-Western halfback

Merle Huggins. All-City and All-Western end

Bob Doyle. All-City second team and All-Western first team tackle

Dave Ward. All-Western second team tackle

Ray Hefferan. All-West second team halfback

Football Honors



John Rosier, "the city's most valuable player." All-Southern California and All-City center; All-Western fullback

BESIDES accomplishing the feat of mathematically tying the Romans for the Western League championship and whipping Roosevelt in their Coliseum tussle, the Gondoliers won many individual honors. "Long John" Rosier won the most laurels, being named on the All-Southern California, All-City, and All-Western first teams and by being rated the city's "most valuable player," the greatest honor any high school player can achieve.

DURING the past two years Fred Beyrouty has been one of the most dreaded ball carriers ever to run the length of a gridiron—and with true reason, for he is fast, tricky, clever, and strongly built. This season Fred was the third highest scorer in the league and had the honor of being selected All-City halfback . . . Coupled with being a great defensive end was Merle Huggins' offensive ability which was proved by his record of being the highest scoring man at his position in the city. These two traits earned him a right to be selected All-City end.

FOR four years Bob Doyle, at right tackle, has been a headache to opposing players. Short and stocky, Doyle had the charge that no tackle in the state could stand up against. Although kept out of the first two games because of injuries, Doyle came back in the last three and played so well that he was given a berth on the second All-City team . . . Playing right tackle with constant steadiness was Dave Ward, who received a place on the second All-Western team. Ray Hefferan played his position of blocking half as well as any in the city. He received a berth on the second All-Western team.

Varsity Football

Squad Goes Through Brilliant Season

THE Venice football squad of the 1940 season was one of the greatest ever seen in action, according to the hundreds of football fans on the campus. Here's the "low down" I learned about them. With a roster of sixty-five ambitious lads, including seven lettermen, Coach Grayson Turney carefully selected and developed eleven players who made up a gridiron machine so powerful and clever that it lost but one game throughout the season—and that by the slim margin of one point.

POSSESSING a starting team composed of Merle Huggins and Ernie Tolman at the ends, Dave Ward and Bob Doyle at the tackles, Harley Bradeson and Shiro Maruyama at the guard spots, "Long John" Rosier at the pivot position, and Jack Kenning, Ray Hefferan, Fred Beyrouty, and Phil Kovinick in the backfield, the Gondoliers were ready for all opposition. This team averaged 175 pounds per man on the line and 181 pounds per man in the backfield. By easily trampling a fair Santa Monica team in a practice game to the tune of 19 to 6, the Venice boys broke a fifteen year jinx. The league games were all victories for them except the fray with the Romans. When the final gun sounded, Venice was on the short end of a 13 to 12 score, her championship hopes gone. The football season ended, however, in a blaze of glory when the Gondoliers defeated Roosevelt, one of the toughest teams in the city, 6-0, in the P.-T.A. carnival in the Coliseum.

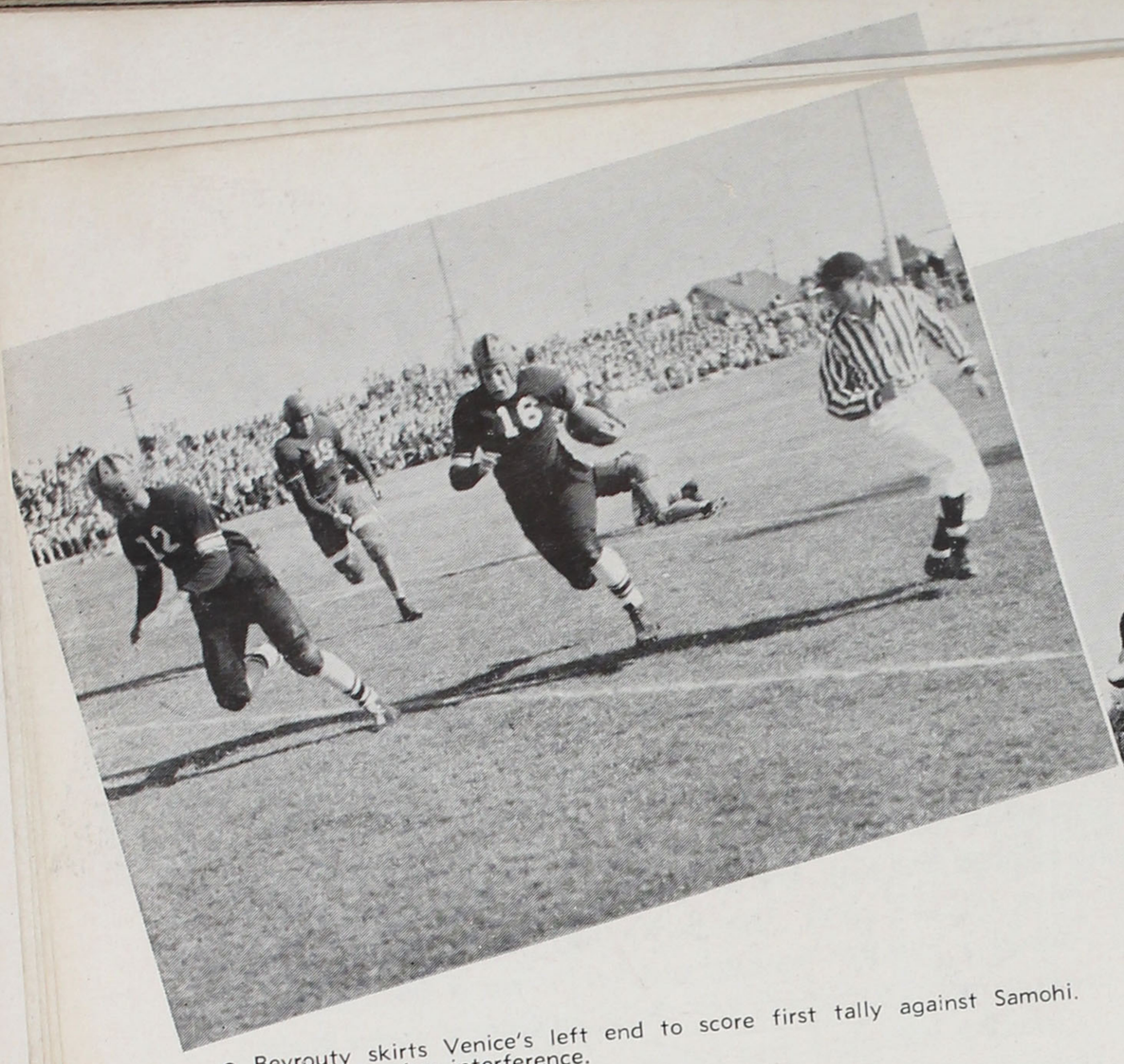
Samohi Defeat Ends Fifteen-Year Jinx

I SAW a determined look on the face of every Gondolier as Venice lined up for the opening kickoff in the Samohi game at Inglewood October 4. Rosier booted the ball and the game was on—Venice versus its old rival, the Santa Monica Vikings. And what a game it turned out to be for a football fan like me! The break for the Gondoliers came early. Samohi fumbled and Rosier, who is always in the right place at the right time, recovered for us. The machine went to work at once. Kovinick blasted the ball to the Samohi ten-yard stripe and Beyrouty then skirted left end on a man-in-motion play for the score. Doyle missed the conversion.

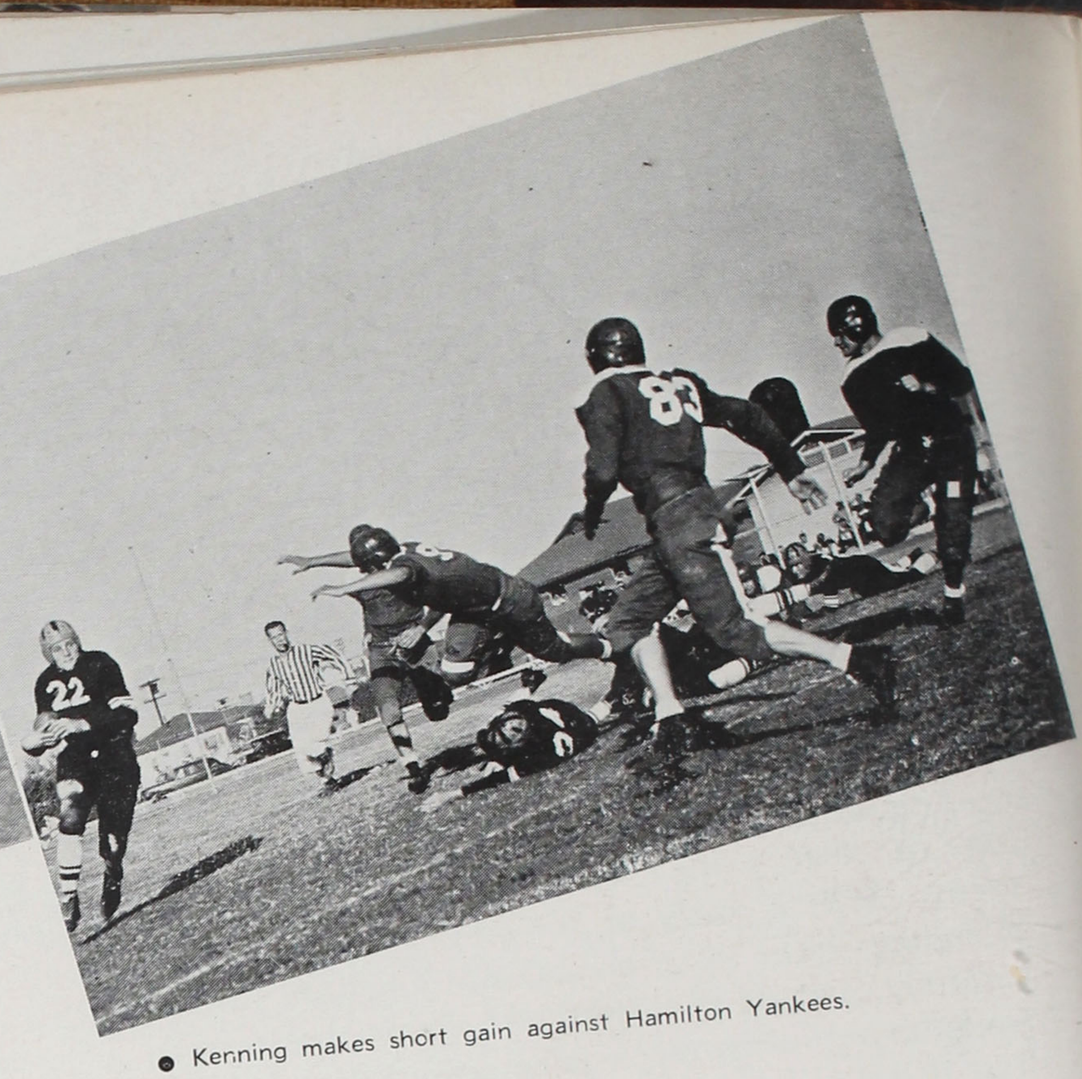
SAMOHI took the next kickoff but couldn't do a thing. The Vikes kicked back to Venice and slap, whiz, bang, the Gondoliers were on the thirteen yard stripe. Kovinick tore through center on the next play. Somebody hit him, his knee snapped, and down he went. Machado replaced him and did a swell job. The Gondoliers were grimmer than ever. Kenning gave the ball to Beyrouty a short time later. Fred cocked back that talented left arm and let fly a pass that connected to Huggins for a touchdown. Doyle missed the conversion. It was in the fourth quarter that I saw Dunn of Samohi throw a long pass to Leasure for the Vikes' first, last, and only touchdown. Soon after that the gun sounded and I yelled myself silly because the fifteen-year jinx of Samohi victories had been broken and the score stood 19 to 6 in our favor.

• **LINEMEN: Tolman, Doyle, Bradeson, Rosier, Maruyama, Ward, Huggins. BACKFIELD: Beyrouty, Hefferan, Kovinick, Kenning.**





● Beyrouty skirts Venice's left end to score first tally against Samohi. Huggins is running interference.



● Kenning makes short gain against Hamilton Yankees.

Yanks Lose to Venice 14 to 0

FOR three quarters the Venice-Hamilton game, on October 18, made a scared and worried fellow out of me, Timothy Cyrus Clump! The Yanks had held the Gondoliers scoreless up to this time and had played them on even terms on the Yanks' home field. Then in the final quarter, after a 54 yard drive, came the play that ruined the Hamilton boys. Venice, on the Hamilton 20 yard stripe, pulled a man-in-motion play which the Yanks had been using without effect. Ernie Tolman, right end, carried the ball around right end through a bewildered Hamilton team for the first score. Rosier made the conversion attempt.

THE Hamilton boys, who had seemed satisfied with keeping the score at 0 to 0, were now frantic. Ayale, Hami back, started tossing passes and again I started worrying. Then came the play that stopped my grief for keeps. Ayale threw a pass. Fred Beyrouty came from nowhere and intercepted it. Dodging and weaving, Fred skirted some fifty yards for a touchdown. Wow! what a run and what blocking! Equaling Beyrouty's long run in color was the brilliant punting duel between Jack Kenning of Venice and Bob Ayale of Hamilton. Both were punting that ball a mile down the field and a mile high. Ayale also played a good running game and if it hadn't been for a certain James Juvinall, might have tied the score. Twice he skirted end for what looked like a sure score but both times Juvinall came from nowhere and slapped him into the dirt.

Fairfax Easy Victim For Gondolier Squad

NEVER have I seen as many brilliant runs in any game as took place in the Venice-Fairfax football tussle that was played here November 1 and ended in a 27-6 victory. The game was highlighted by runs by Rosier and Beyrouty of 60 and 65 yards for touchdowns. Venice scored just seven plays after the opening kickoff. Walt Sohn's punt went out on the Fairfax 26 yard line. The Gondoliers then blasted the ball to the seven, where John Rosier went through the middle and over. He also converted successfully. Again in the first quarter Venice went for six points. Rosier intercepted a Colonial pass, skirting 46 yards to the Fairfax 21 yard line before being hit. Huggins then ran over for the digits on the next play after nabbing a lateral from Beyrouty. Nickell made the conversion good.

EARLY in the second half came a brilliant play as Rosier took the ball from center and started plowing through the line, keeping right on going for 60 yards and a touchdown. Inside of three minutes Beyrouty intercepted a Colonial pass and proceeded to weave and dodge his way 65 yards through the entire Fairfax team. Rosier converted. Kennedy made the Fairfax tally late in the third quarter. Beyrouty was the outstanding player, averaging ten yards a crack to make an amazing total of over 12[illegible] yards.



● "Long John" Rosier is stopped by Roman lineman at the line of scrimmage.



● Machado makes long gain in Dorsey tilt. Tolman and Huggins also appear in picture.

Championship Lost By Point

NOVEMBER 8 was a dismal day for every Venetian, when the Gondolier machine fell before the L.A. Romans by the margin of one point. And with this game went Venice's championship hopes.

In the second quarter Kenning intercepted a Roman pass and lateraled to Beyrouty, who did not stop till hit on the L.A. 37. A few plays later Rosier whipped a pass into the arms of Beyrouty, who skirted over for the score. Rosier missed the conversion and what an important point it turned out to be! Then the Romans started passing that ball and on three straight passes connected, the third good for a touchdown. Nozawa converted.

IN the second half the men from Rome made their second touchdown when Hoisch eluded four Gondoliers and went over standing up. The conversion failed. The Venetians hit their stride again in the final period. After blasting the ball from their own 15 yard stripe to the L.A. 23, a Kenning-to-Huggins-to-Beyrouty touchdown play ensued. The score was 13 to 12 in favor of L.A. Boy, was I nervous! "Long John" put his boot to the ball, it started straight toward the uprights, BUT a bulk leaped up and got in its way. The conversion attempt was blocked and gone were our championship hopes. Outstanding players were Rosier, Beyrouty, Doyle, Ward, Seems, and Hefferan.

Venice Rolls Up Big Score in Dorsey Game

WITH woe and despair I watched a haphazard Gondolier eleven trail the Dorsey Dons at half time 19 to 7 in a game played November 13 on the home gridiron. But in the last half the Venetians found themselves, tallying 27 points to pull the game from under fire and bring the score to 34 to 19. The Gondoliers' touchdown in the first half came when Rosier shot a long bullet pass to Huggins, who outsprinted the Don safety man for the six points.

I WISH I could have heard Coach Turney's pep talk during the half because when the Gondoliers came on the field I actually saw murder in the boys' eyes. Early in the third quarter Kirby's short punt was taken by Rosier, who made the score. The conversion failed. Then came that never-to-be-forgotten fourth quarter when the Gondolier machine scored three touchdowns. Beyrouty shot a pass to Tolman early in the stanza for the score, Nickell converting. Shortly after, Nick intercepted a Kirby pass and tallied, making the conversion again. With Juvinall and Kovinick on the offensive, Venice brought the ball deep into Don territory, where Nickell flipped a pass to Huggins for six points. The gun sounded shortly afterwards. In my opinion there was no outstanding Venice player because, once they found themselves, all of them were plain dynamite.

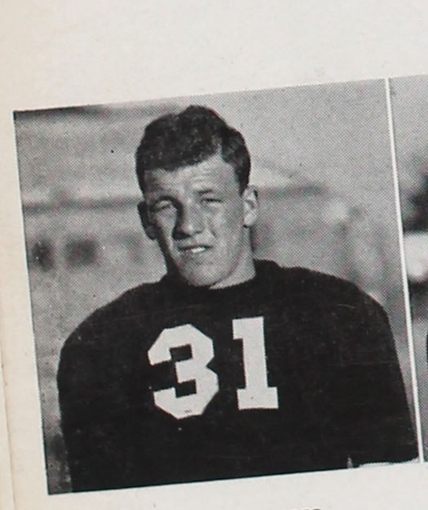


● Row 1: Juvinall, Bradeson, Rosier, Beyrouty, Maruyama, Ward, Huggins. ROW 2: Machado, Corcoran, James, Wolfe, Kovinick, Tolman, Kenning, Hefferan. ROW 3: Coach Turney, Mandemaker, Helms, Bates, L. Rosier, Harding, Constant, Maguire, Stepner. ROW 4: Lescoulie, Gelbert, Penera, Nickell, Rawson, Cummings, Seems, Brady.

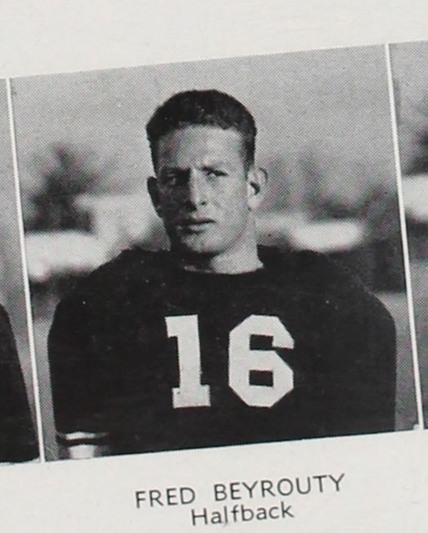
Venice Defeats University 20-7; Will Play Next in Coliseum

WITH the winner having the honor of playing in the Coliseum, Venice and University put up a brilliant defensive and offensive battle on Clark Field November 20. From the first quarter the Gondoliers proved their superiority and I had a hunch they would win as sure enough they did, 20 to 7. The first score came after Moulton, Unihi pivot man, had centered the ball wildly. The pill skirted over the goal line where Huggins covered it with his form for the score. "Sure foot" Nickell converted.

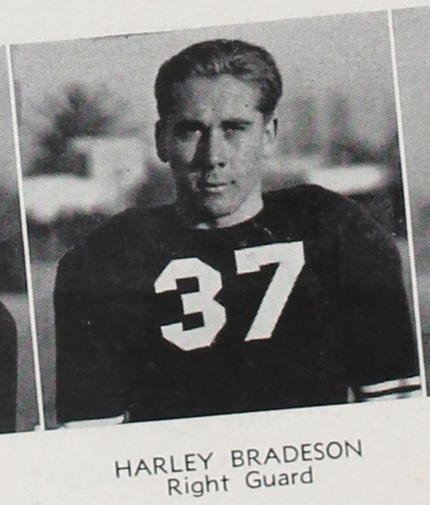
TWO long runs by Machado and an end sprint by Beyrouty gave the Venice machine a total of thirteen points. Unihi then scored after Miller began throwing his deadly passes. Peetz converted. In the third period Kovinick ran and Rosier passed the ball to the sixteen yard line. On the next play the famous Beyrouty-to-Huggins passing combination was good for a score. Nickell converted. During the rest of the game I saw much good playing but no scoring. When the gun sounded the score was 20 to 7 in favor of Venice. This means the Gondoliers will be one of the teams to play in the Coliseum at the P.T.A. Carnival!



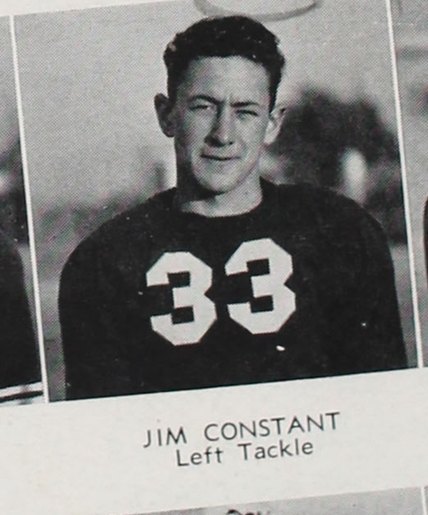
BOB BATES
Quarterback, End



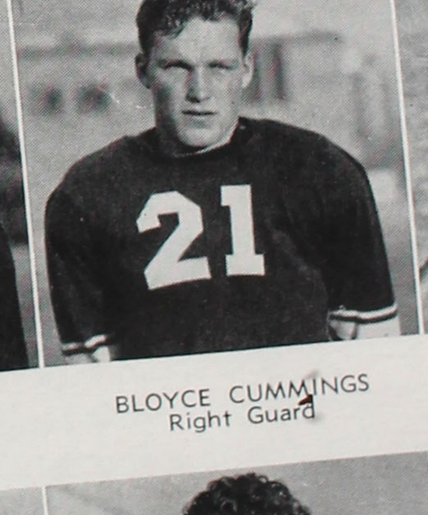
FRED BEYROUTY
Halfback



HARLEY BRADESON
Right Guard



JIM CONSTANT
Left Tackle



BLOYCE CUMMINGS
Right Guard



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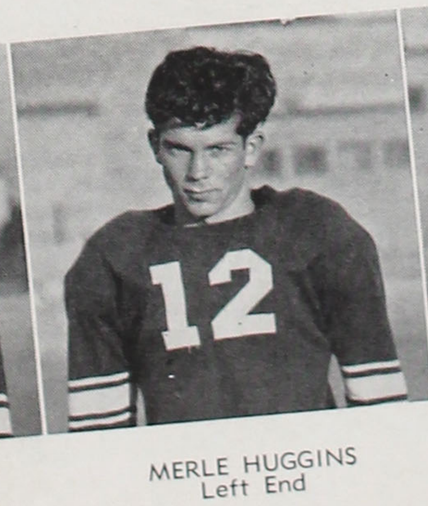
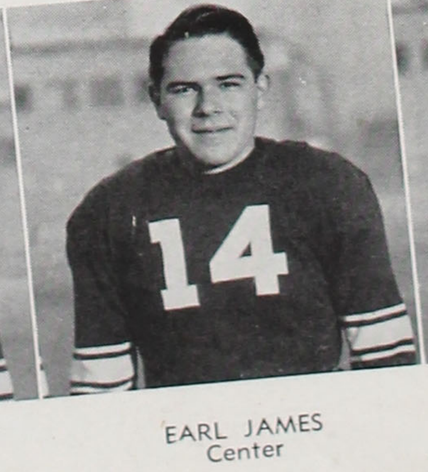
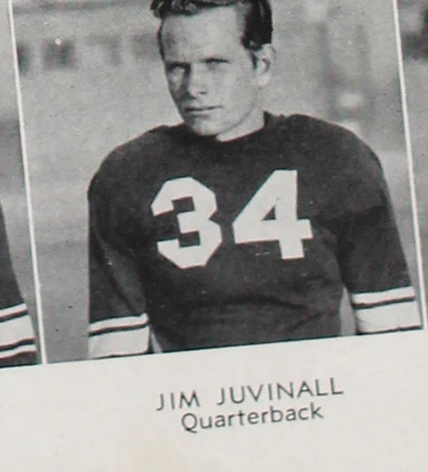
RAY HEFFERAN
Halfback



MERLE HUGGINS
Left End



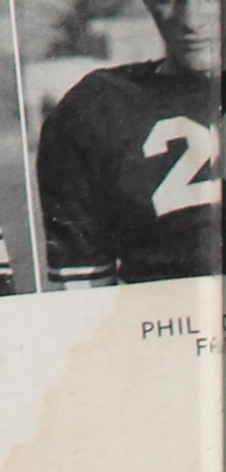
EARL JAMES
Center



JIM JUVINALL
Quarterback



JACK KENNING
Quarterback



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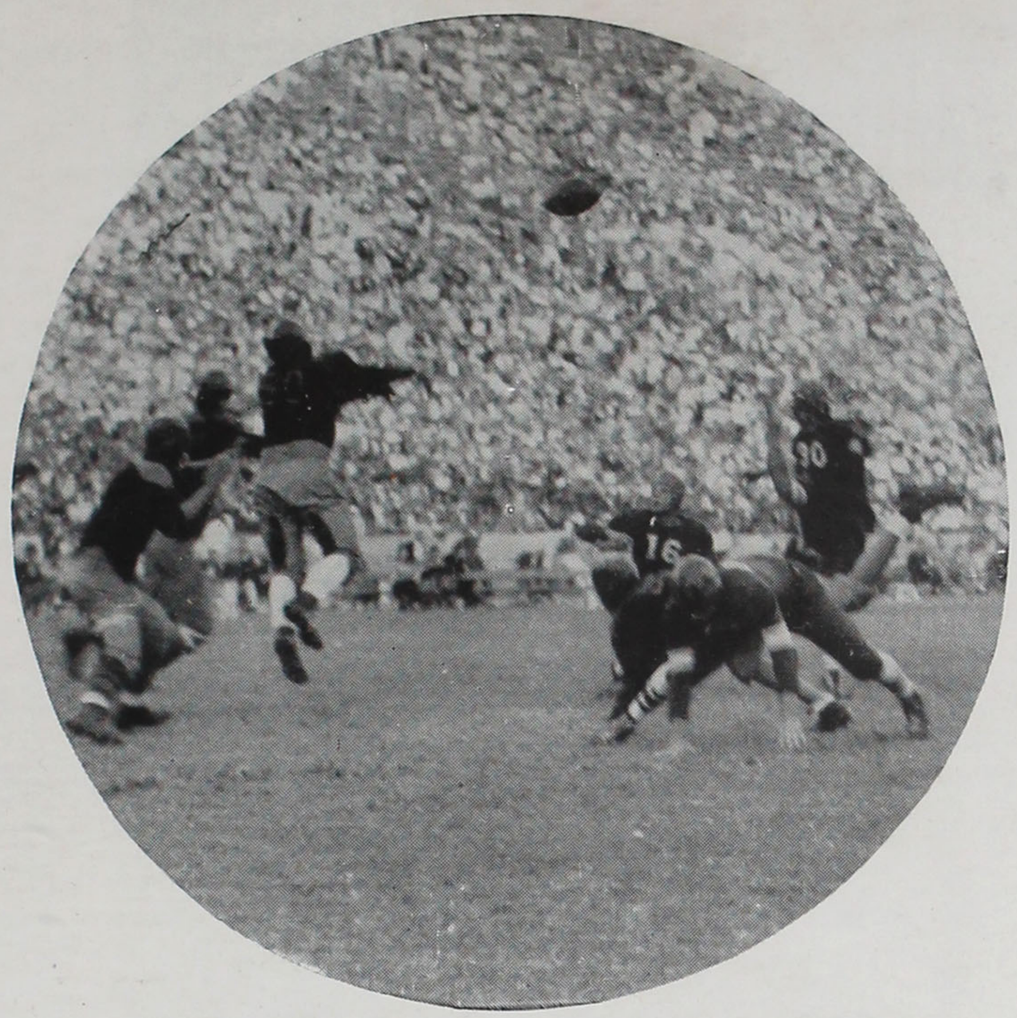
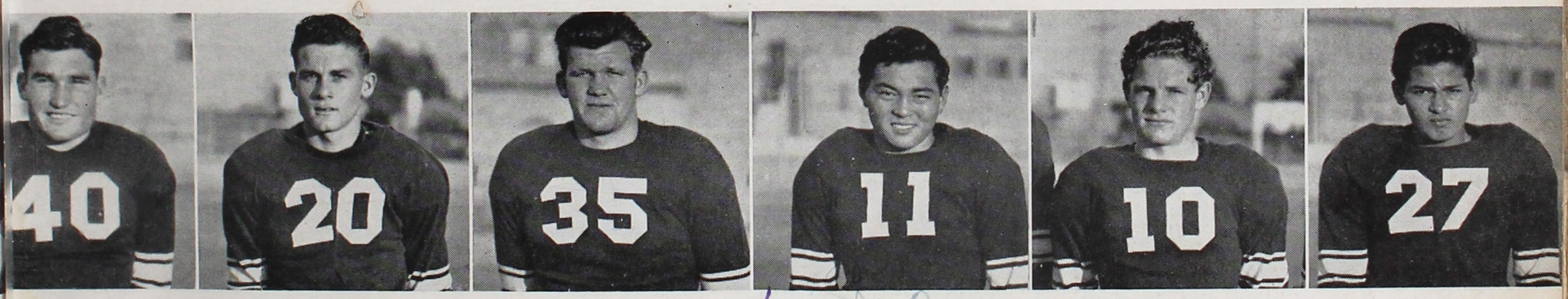


● Rosier successfully punts the oval over outstretched arms of Roosevelt Roughriders in Coliseum tilt.

Venice Defeat of Roosevelt Concludes Brilliant Season

AFTER completing a brilliant league season, the Gondoliers kept their colors flying brilliantly during their fifteen minutes of play in the L.A. Coliseum by whipping Roosevelt 6 to 0 November 29. This annual P.-T.A. charity game started with Gardena, representing the South, kicking off to Lincoln. The first quarter ended 7-6 in favor of the South.

CANOGA Park came through next for the North to make the count 12 to 7. However, San Pedro of the South, in the following round, came right back to score and the count stood 14 to 7 in favor of the South. Again the North took the lead 18 to 14 when Franklin upset Manual Arts. Next two teams to play were our own Venice boys and the Roosevelt Rough Riders. With Kovinick, Rosier, and Beyrouty packing the ball, the Gondoliers brought it down to the two-yard line from where Machado took it over for the score. Rosier's conversion attempt was blocked. This made the score 24 to 14 in favor of the North. In the final period L.A. of the North and Garfield of the South both scored and Garfield converted. The thrilling football classic ended in a 30 to 21 victory for the North and lots of money for the P.-T.A. milk fund.



NK LESCOULIE
Halfback

JOHN MACHADO
Fullback

BOB MANDEMAKER
Right Tackle

SHIRO MARUYAMA
Left Guard

JIM NICKELL
Halfback

LOUIE PENERA
Fullback



D RAWSON
Halfback

JOHN ROSIER
Center, Fullback

LEE ROSIER
Center

PAUL SEEMS
Left Guard

ERNIE TOLMAN
Right End

DAVE WARD
Left Tackle



● ROW 1: Arthur Mullikin, Bob Firetag, Carl Brush, Frank Cosenza, Gerry Wolfson, Bill Stabler, Richard Crowell, Dan Hile, Seymore Cohen, Vern O'Connor, Mike Ellis; ROW 2: John Smith, Earl Evans, Oliver Park, Masuyuki Sakai, Bill Collins, Jack Crouch, Bob Spicker, Kenny Phillips, Bill Bertuleit, James McCarthy, Dick Williams, Bill Ball; ROW 3: Gary Okamoto, Osamu Yumori, Jim Rusk, Stori Okimoto, Tommy Ajisaka, Ralph Spencer, Edward Harada, Glenn Van Houten, Roy Ashburn, Carl Johnson, Don Crowell, Leland Jackson (manager); ROW 4: Milton Albright, Floyd Burns, Jack Chiquet, David Monlon, Walter Schonborg, Farrell Curtis, Frank Patten, Ray Perkins, Jim Matsuno, Alan Weimer, Harold Smolen; ROW 5: Leonard Middlebrook, Bob Widney, Perry Black, Bob Chandler, James Hine, Coach Bell, Paul Hoff, George Malmen, Marvel Wright, Ralph LeGault, Eddie Gahan (Manager).

B Football Champs

POSSESSING an abundance of speed and power, the 1940 Venice lightweight squad bettered the record of the '39 team, which had been co-champs of the Western League, by taking the undisputed championship. Coach John Bell chose from fifty prospects a team of eleven boys, which included eight returning lettermen, to represent Venice in its league encounters.

The squad, one of the most powerful in the history of the school, was composed of "Angel" Ellis and Koji Kakagi, ends; Dan Hile and Jack Crouch, tackles; Vern O'Connor and Richard Crowell, guards; Seymore Cohen, center; Carl Brush, Art Mullikin, Frank Cosenza, and Bob Firetag, backs. At the end of the season Seymore Cohen, because of his outstanding defensive and offensive ability at the pivot position, was chosen captain of the lightweights.

IN their two practice games the Gondo-Babes tied Samohi 7 to 7 on October 3 and Roosevelt 0 to 0 on October 10. Starting off the season with a bang, by knocking over Hamilton to the tune of 15 to 6, the Bee's showed spectators and opponents the exceptional football they were capable of playing. Then came the following succession of victories: a 2[illegible]-6 win over University; a 20-6 victory over Fairfax and a 20-12 defeat of the Los Angeles Romans in a game that decided the championship. In their encounter, with the championship already tucked in their belts, the Bee's eased up too much and, as a result, dropped a close 7-6 game to the Dons.

A team which goes through a successful season must have a powerful reserve. The Venice eleven was no exception to this rule and had many outstanding substitutes. Among these were Gary Okamoto, Earl Evans, Dick Williams, Masayaki [illegible]aka, Bill Spicker, Tommy Ajasaki, Eddie Harada, [illegible]am McCarthy, Bill Usry, Bill Bertuleit, and many [illegible]oth boys.

Gondoliers, 15; Hamilton, 6

SCORING 15 points in the first half of a thrilling game played October 17 at Venice, the Gondo-Babes emerged victorious over the hard-fighting Yankees. First score was made by Bob Firetag, who pounded center for the touchdown. In the second period I saw Ellis force Winship out of bounds behind his own goal line for two points. Mullikin flipped a pass to Cosenza for the second touchdown and Johnny Smith converted. The Yanks gave me a scare in the third quarter by dropping passes all over the field. However, this resulted in only one touchdown, made by Sanchez.



● Cosenza eludes Roman lineman and makes substantial gain. Firetag leads interference.

Venice, 21; Unihi, 6

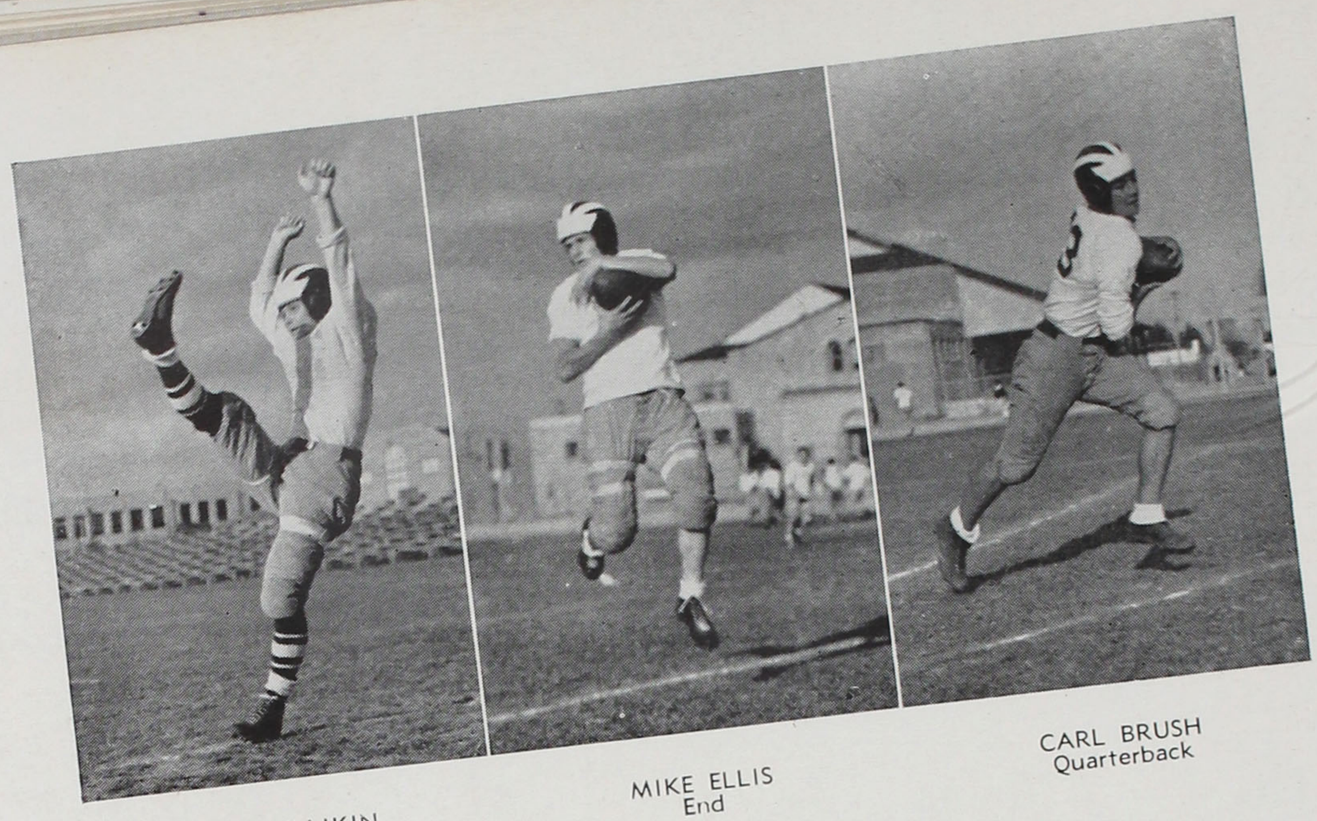
BEHIND beautiful running and blocking, the Gondolier Bee's coasted to an easy 21-6 victory over University at Uni on October 24. First Venice touchdown came just two and one-half minutes after the game started. The ball was brought in six plays from their own 46 to the Unihi 8 yard line, where Cosenza carried the ball over and also converted. The second touchdown, also in the first half, was made by Firetag, and again I saw Frankie Cosenza convert. Mullikin scored the final touchdown and passed to Cosenza for the extra point. Kakahashi scampered around right end for the only Warrior touchdown.

Gondoliers, 20; Colonials, 6

HELD scoreless in the first period, Coach Bell's boys scored three touchdowns in the next three quarters to defeat Fairfax 20 to 6 on the Colonial gridiron on October 31. Brush scored the first touchdown, with Cosenza converting. Richard Crowell recovered a blocked punt and carried it over from the Fairfax 14. Cosenza converted. Mullikin made the final touchdown for Venice. A long pass from Wiggins to Morris brought the Colonials their only tally.



● Cohen, Brush, and Firetag charge opposing linemen.



ART MULLIKIN
Halfback

MIKE ELLIS
End

CARL BRUSH
Quarterback

Venice, 20;
Romans, 12

KNOCKING over the toughest contestant for the crown, the Los Angeles Romans, on the home field, November 7, the Venice Bees took the league championship. Cosenza ran 65 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter, Okamoto converting. Then I saw the Romans retaliate in the second period with a long pass from Kasai to Carter, good for six points. They failed to convert. Neither team scored again till the final quarter when L.A. tallied once and Venice twice. When Tochioka made that second Roman touchdown, I was afraid we might lose out on the championship. But with only two minutes of play left, the Gondo-Babes brought the ball to the L.A. 4, from where Firetag dived over for the score. A few minutes later he intercepted a desperate Roman pass and carried it from his 43 to the Roman 4. Just as the gun sounded, Brush blasted over the goal and Cosenza made a perfect conversion.

Dorsey, 7;
Venice, 6

HAVING the championship cinched, the Venetians slackened a bit in their final game at Dorsey November 14 and lost by the slim margin of one point. First score came on a pass from Mullikin to Nakagi; but Okamoto missed the vital conversion. The Dons also tallied on a pass, a six-yarder from Baker to Dragna. Kelly converted. During the rest of the game, repeated attempts by both teams to score were turned back.

BOB FIRETAG
Fullback

CARL BRUSH
Quarterback

BILL BERTULEIT
Tackle

SEYMORE COHEN
Center

VERN O'CONNOR
Guard

JACK CROUCH
Tackle

RICHARD CROWELL
Guard

MASAYUKI SAKAI
Halfback

GARY OKAMOTO
Halfback

TOMMY AJISAKA
Halfback

JOHNNY SMITH
Halfback

FRANK COSENZA
Halfback

MIKE ELLIS
End

ART MULLIKIN
Halfback

DAN HILE
Tackle

JAMES McCARTHY
Center

EARL EVANS
Fullback

BILL SPICKER
Tackle

BILL STABLER
Tackle

DICK WILLIAMS
Guard



Varsity Basketball

SUMMARY

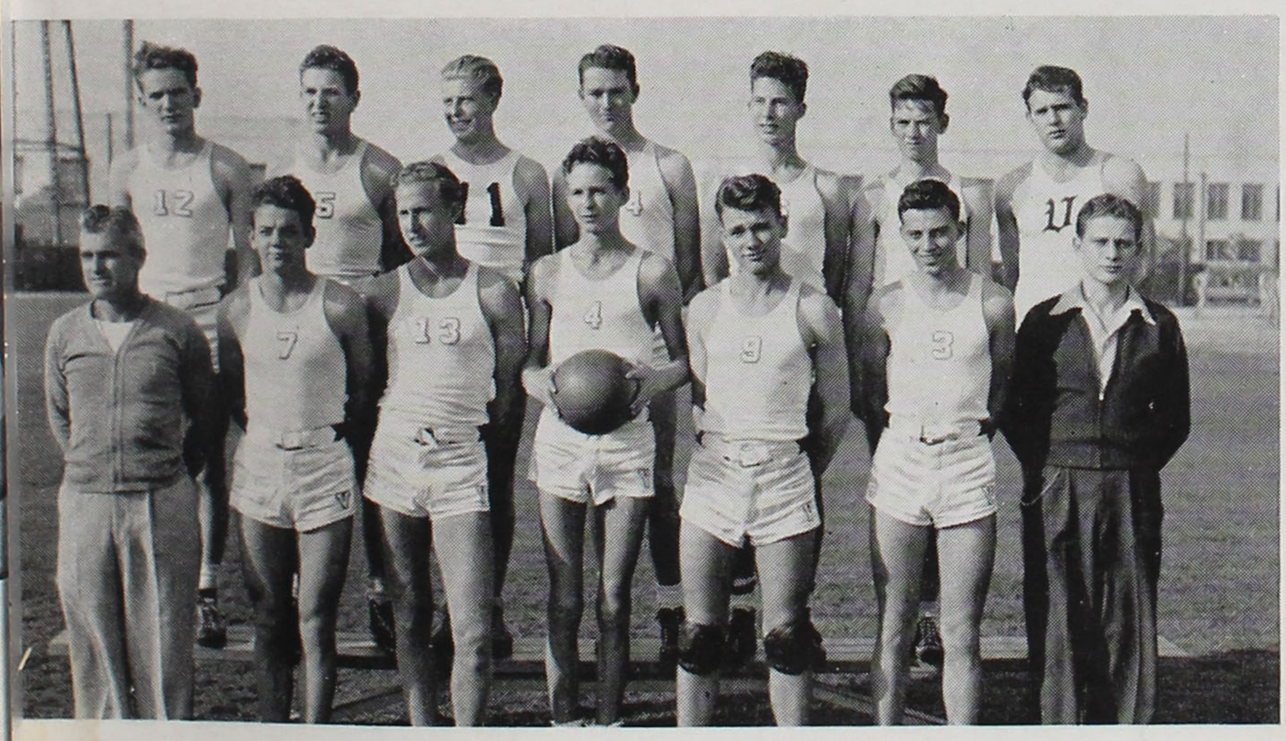
League Games

Dec. 3	Venice 28	Hamilton	33
Dec. 10	Venice 21	Fairfax	39
Dec. 13	Venice 21	Los Angeles	22
Dec. 17	Venice 27	Dorsey	23
Dec. 19	Venice 25	Hamilton	33
Jan. 7	Venice 16	University	48
Jan. 10	Venice 33	Fairfax	36
Jan. 14	Venice 33	Los Angeles	37
Jan. 17	Venice 29	Dorsey	24
Jan. 24	Venice 18	University	46
Total	Venice 233	Opponents	295



● Venice's Jack Adams (no. 13) shown scoring against dark-jerseyed Hamilton Yankees. Others are Weiss, 28 (H); Woods, 31 (H); Pfeiffer, 9 (V); Diamond, 30 (H); and Cannon, 7 (V).

ALTHOUGH they won but two of their league encounters and tied for the cellar position, Coach Ben McFarland's varsity cassabists had their most successful season in three years, putting up a stiff fight and losing many games by close margins. Jim Pfeiffer, who received honorable mention as an All-Western League guard and was high point man for Venice, was the outstanding player. Other members of the first five were Capt. Adams, guard; Small and Cannon, forwards; and Dow, center. Colishaw, Van Keulen, and Gabe also saw plenty of action. As all of these men will be back again, prospects look bright for next season.

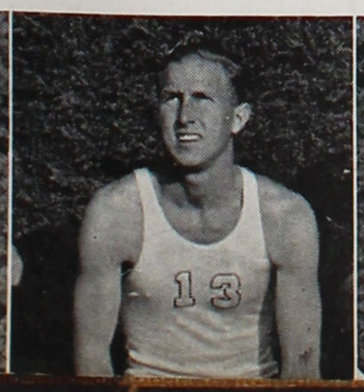


● ROW 1: Coach McFarland, John Cannon, Jack Adams, Dick Cowlishaw, Jim Pfeiffer, George Van Keulen, Bob Ransdell (Manager); ROW 2: Victor Liotta, Lee Wexler, Dean Carlson, Ray Horton, Phil Noell, LaMar Knudson.

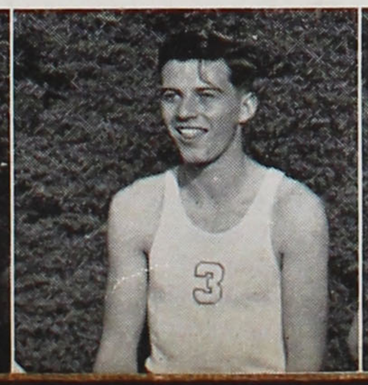
HOWARD SMALL
Forward



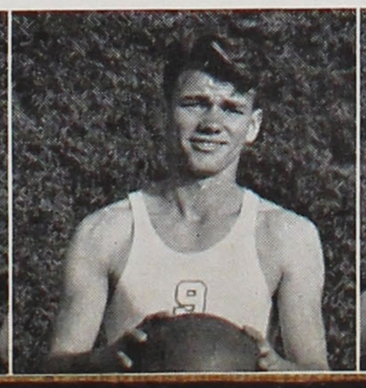
JACK ADAMS
Guard



GEORGE VAN KEULEN
Guard



JIM PFEIFFER
Guard



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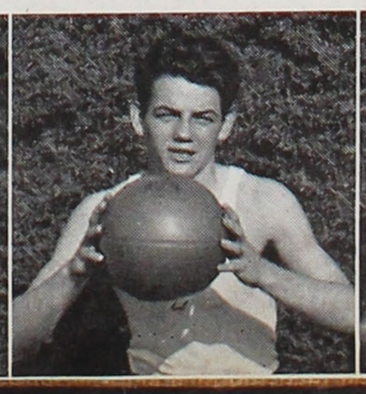

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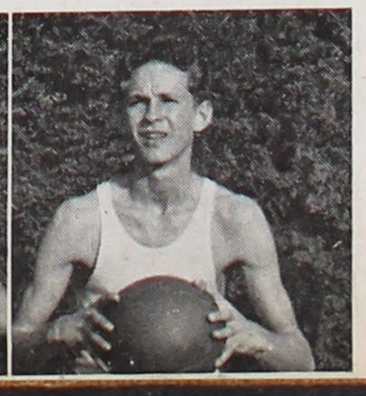


B Basketball

SUMMARY

Dec. 3	Venice 18	Hamilton	25
Dec. 10	Venice 22	Fairfax	20
Dec. 13	Venice 12	Los Angeles	31
Dec. 17	Venice 21	Dorsey	22
Dec. 19	Venice 19	Hamilton	27
Jan. 7	Venice 23	University	29
Jan. 10	Venice 26	Fairfax	46
Jan. 14	Venice 21	Los Angeles	36
Jan. 17	Venice 41	Dorsey	33
Jan. 24	Venice 23	University	32
Total	Venice 226	Opponents	301

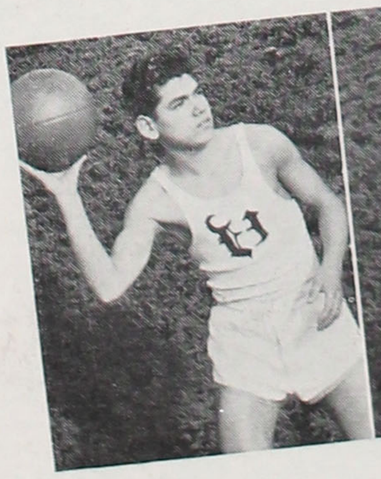
WINNING the same number of games as the varsity—two out of ten—the Bee's turned in a better performance than had been expected. While the team ended near the cellar position, it gave every school a good fight and was beaten badly only a few times. Closest game was with the Dorsey Dons in the first encounter, when the Gondolier lightweights lost by the margin of one point. They lost their first game to the Colonials by a difference of only two digits.

The starting lineup was composed of Charles Anderson and Ben Walton, guards; Myron Frederick and Arcadio Almeida, forwards; Bob Goethals, center. Machado at guard also saw lots of action. Almeida was the outstanding player and one of the highest scorers in the city. The team was coached by Ben McFarland.



● ROW 1: Fred Machado, Arcadio Almeida (Captain), Bob Goethals, Chuck Anderson, Myron Frederick; ROW 2: Ralph Manzer, Leslie Logan, Ben Walton, Coach McFarland, Johnny Marquez, Melvin Naftul, Harold Giovanazzi.

ARCADIO ALMEIDA
Forward



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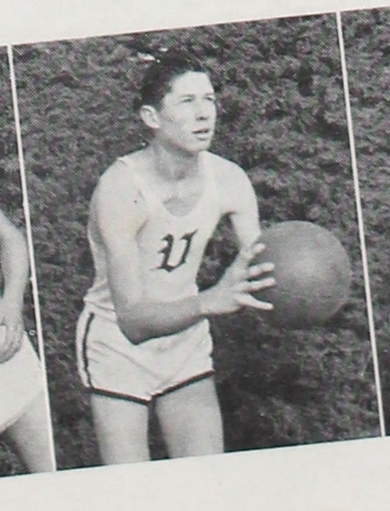

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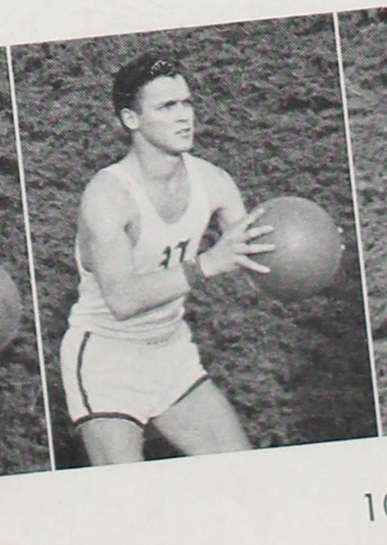

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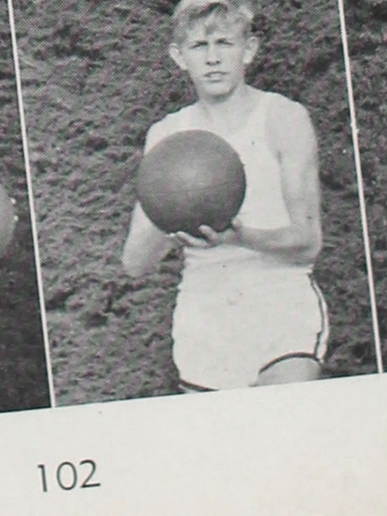

FRED MACHADO
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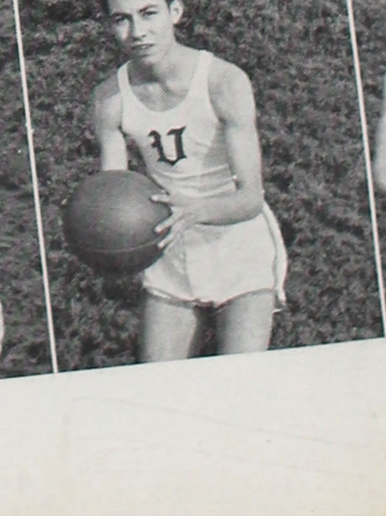


BEN WALTO
Guard



C Basketball

SUMMARY

Dec. 2	Venice 24	Hamilton	16
Dec. 12	Venice 13	Los Angeles	17
Dec. 16	Venice 28	Dorsey	14
Dec. 17	Venice 21	Hamilton	18
Jan. 13	Venice 14	Los Angeles	17
Jan. 16	Venice 29	Dorsey	15
Total	Venice 129	Opponents	97

COACH Jack Hughes' Cee basketball quintet lost the loop championship of the Western League by twice being nosed out by the Los Angeles Romans, who took the crown. Thus in basketball, as well as in football, Rome proved the opponent most to be feared. Both of the encounters with the Los Angeles boys were thrillers and not more than four points separated the two teams in either tussle when the final gun sounded.

The Cee's scored 129 points to their opponents' 97 in the six league matches that they played. The usual first string was composed of Bob Neece and Don Gray as guards; Barney Peacock and Mason Sperry at the forward positions; and Toshio Enomoto at center. Robert Duron, Merio Mizutani, and John Booher also turned in good performances.

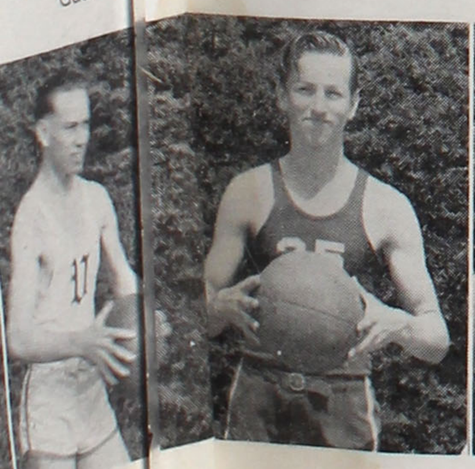
In practice tilts the Cee quintet played brilliantly. The boys won every game, whipping the Santa Monica Vikes twice and having the distinction of defeating Lincoln Junior High for the first time in five years.



● ROW 1: Raymond James, Bob Neece, J. C. Cranney, Martin Donovan, Toshio Enomoto; ROW 2: Harrison Betts, Arthur Wildbeck, John Booher, Neil Massey, Holmes Rogers, Don Gray; ROW 3: Brian McLane (Manager), Merio Mizutani, Joe Welling, Barney Peacock, Mason Sperry (Captain), Robert Duron, Coach Jack Hughes.

BEN WALTO
Guard

JOHN BOOHER
Center



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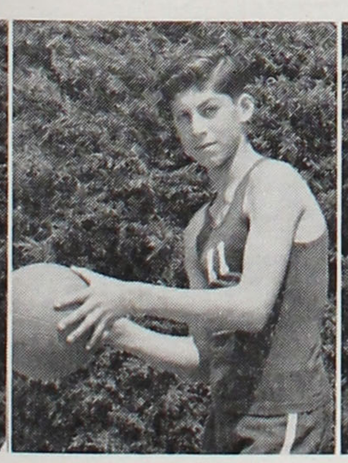

DON GRAY
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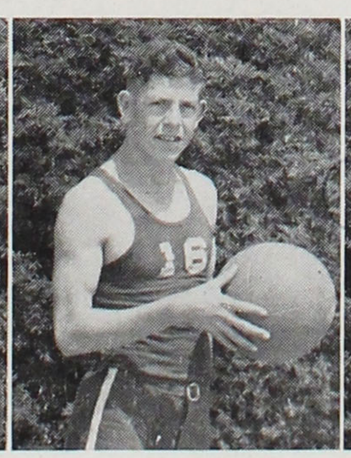
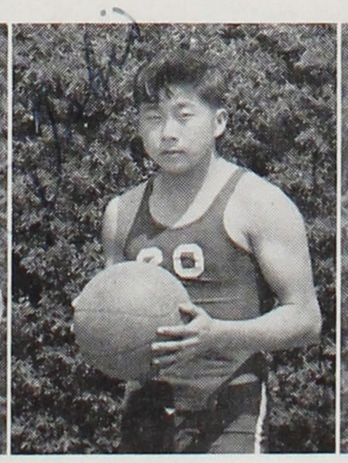


TOSHIO ENOMOTO
Center, Guard



MERIO MIZUTANI
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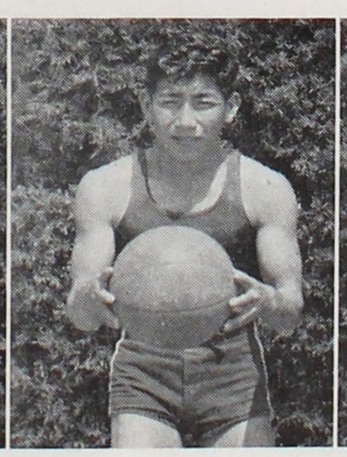

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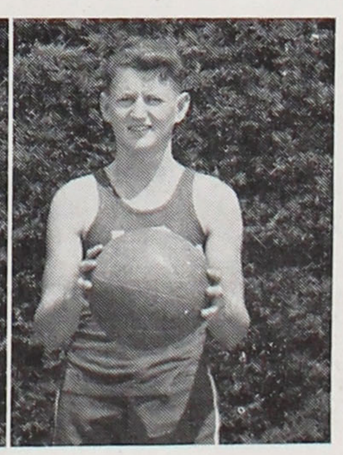




● ROW 1: Anthony Taravella, Paul Joseph, Don Caulk, Robert Betts; ROW 2: Wilby Smith, Joe Leff, Paul Gillette, Bud Young; ROW 3: Brian McLane (Manager), Ed Kanarik, Akio Mitsuuchi, George Mayeda, Coach Hughes.

D Basketball

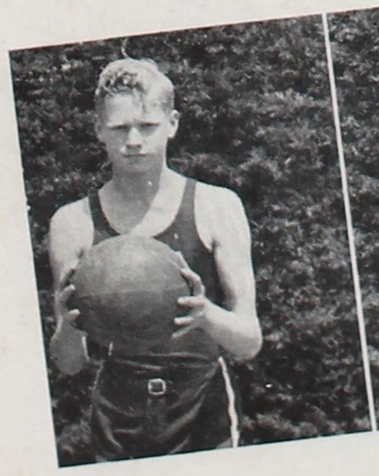
REPEATING their last year's performance, the Dee hoopsters again took the Western League championship. When the season ended, records showed that the midgets had not lost a game and had scored 91 points to their opponents' 29. Their season, however, was limited to four games since Hamilton and Los Angeles were the only other Western League schools with Class D basketball teams.

The first team was composed of Don Caulk and Paul Joseph at the forward positions; Robert Betts at center; Anthony Taravella and Bob Brown as guards. These boys performed brilliantly, particularly in the second game with the Los Angeles Romans, in which the Gondolier midgets allowed their opponents to score only one point while they themselves made twenty-four. The team was captained by Robert Betts and mentored by Coach "Applejack" Hughes. As many of the midgets will be back next season, they are favored to repeat their enviable record. Alfred Quintero, in addition to the first stringers, saw a great deal of action.

SUMMARY

Dec. 2	Venice 21	Hamilton	5
Dec. 12	Venice 23	Los Angeles	16
Dec. 19	Venice 24	Hamilton	7
Jan. 13	Venice 24	Los Angeles	1
Total	Venice 91	Opponents	29

ROBERT BETTS
Center



BOB BROWN
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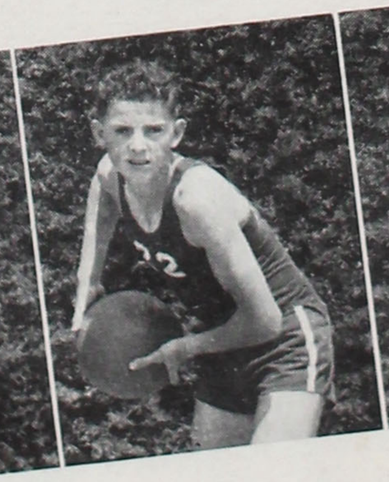

DON CAULK
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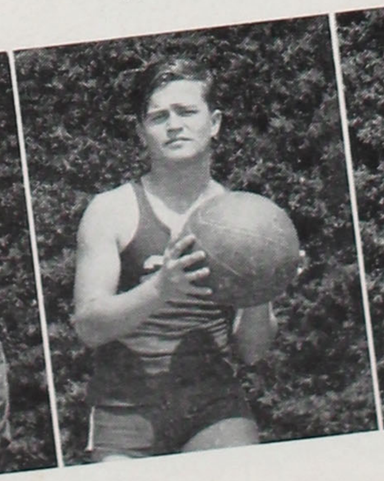

PAUL JOSEPH
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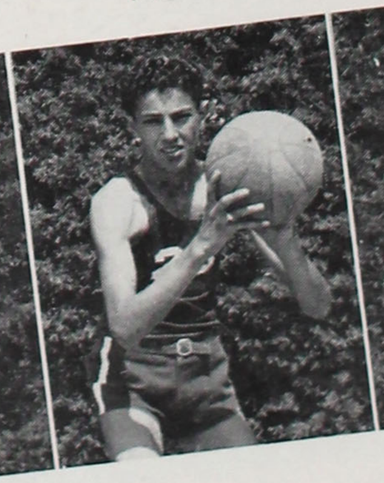

ALFRED QUINTERO
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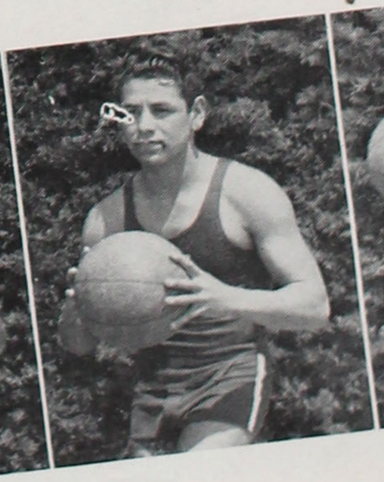

ANTHONY TARAVELLA
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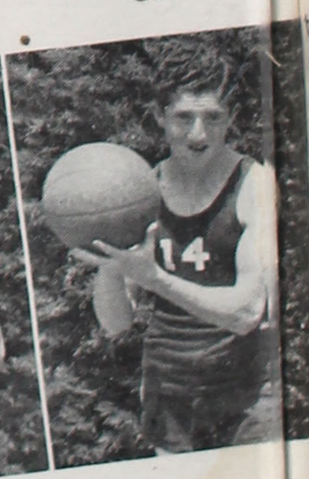




● ROW 1: Miyake, Kroll, Machado, Kenning, Huggins, James, Capt. Miyake, Dennis, Haynes (bat boy). ROW 2: Patten, Doane, Nickell, Carlson, Rosier, Horton, P. Kovinick, Hile, Mr. Turney, Hefferan, Rexer.

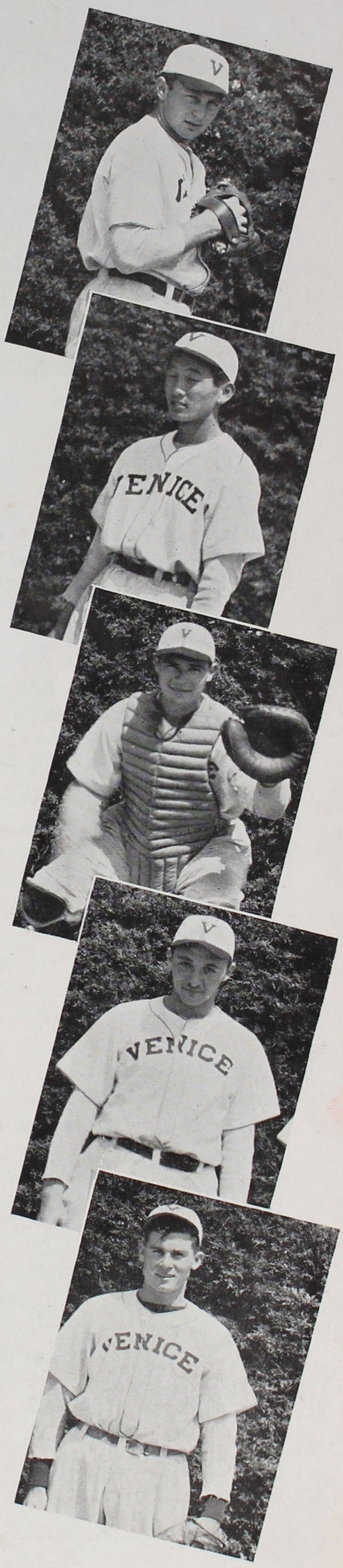
Varsity Baseball

EIGHT returning varsity lettermen and a host of Bee letter earners formed a nucleus that gave Venice promise of a great baseball nine. Everyone, including me — optimistic Tim Clump — expected the boys to have a bang-up year. To further the Gondoliers' championship hopes was their pitching quintet composed of Dan Hile, "Big Jack" Kenning, John Machado, Gene Dennis, and Lee Rosier. These boys had plenty of stuff and were top-notch twirlers, and all, except Dennis, could play a classy game in the outfield.

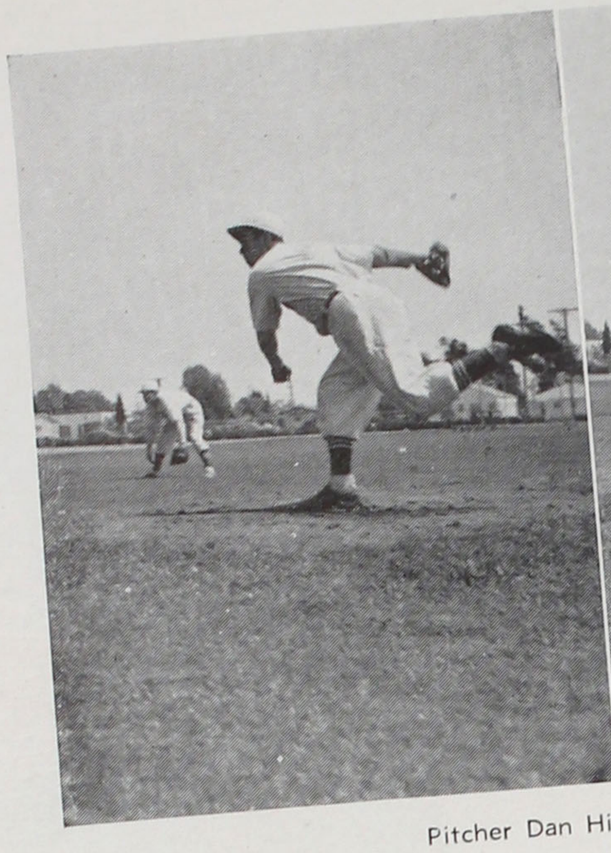
In George Miyake, who was elected captain, the Venetians had a brilliant leader, deadly hitter, and outstanding second baseman. When the chips were down, Miyake would always come through. The other members of the starting lineup were also experienced men and good players. They included Earl James, catcher; Dan Hile, pitcher; Phil Kovinick, first base; Jim Nickell, shortstop; Ray Horton, third base; John Machado, Jack Kenning, and Lee Rosier, outfielders.

SHOWING championship caliber, the Venice Gondoliers won almost all of their practice games, in fine fashion. Then came the Dorsey tournament and a jinx hit the Venice boys. They lost to Fremont and Huntington Park and were thus eliminated from the tournament.

The league season opened in the same fashion as did the practice one. Riis, then the mighty three—Fremont, Jefferson, and Dorsey—fell in succession before the superb pitching and defensive work of the Gondolier nine. But Venice then took one of the worst nose dives I have ever witnessed. Out of the last seven games, the Gondoliers were able to win but two! Huntington Park and Los Angeles were the luckless foes.



Baseball Lettermen on right: Jack Kenning, pitcher, outfielder; Capt. George Miyake, second base; Earl James, catcher; Phil Kovinick, first base; Johnny Machado, pitcher, outfielder.



Pitcher Dan Hile gets into form





Capt. George Miyake smashes sizzler in after-school practice with Earl James catching.

Baseball Games

STARTING the league season with a bang, the Gondoliers with "Lefty" Hile on the mound, routed the RIIS VIKES to the tune of 15-3. The Venice boys made nineteen hits and outclassed the Vikings in every way. To prove this wasn't a fluke, they next took powerful FREMONT into camp 4-3 and this time the southpaw slants of "Big Jack" were too much for the Pathfinders. JEFFERSON and DORSEY then fell before the Gondolier nine by the scores of 3-2 and 4-1 respectively. Machado pitched the Jefferson game, giving up only three hits, and Hile pitched a one-hitter against the Dons.

Al Yaylian, Fairfax twirler, proved too much for the Turney boys as the COLONIALS handed Venice its first league setback by the score of 5-1. UNIVERSITY, the next foe, followed in the Colonials' footsteps and also whipped them. The score of this game was 4-2, and I must admit that Duncan, Unihi hurler, looked awfully good. Dennis started for Venice and was relieved by Hile.

GETTING back on the winning trail, Venice took LOS ANGELES into camp 4-2. Machado won his second game in brilliant fashion. The next two encounters were against the weakest teams in the league, but the Gondoliers looked about like the grammar school team I played on in Windy Hills back in 1903. They lost to HAMILTON 5-4 and to HOLLYWOOD 3-1.

Although out of the championship race, Coach Turney's nine showed they could play good baseball when they wanted to, by whipping the HUNTINGTON PARK SPARTANS 5-2. Dan Hile was the starting pitcher and gave up only two hits. After that, the Venice team went back into a slump and was beaten badly in the last game against BELL by the score of 6-1. In final league standings they tied for fourth place.

EUGENE DENNIS
Pitcher

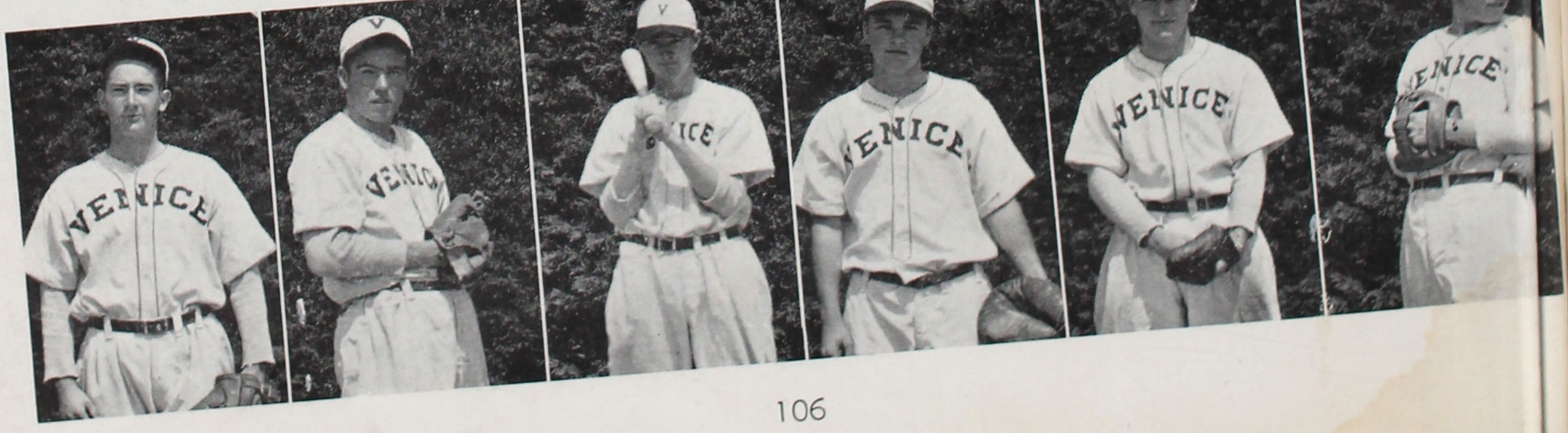
DAN HILE
Pitcher, Outfielder

RAY HORTON
Third Base

ROBERT KIRKELIE
Catcher

JAMES NICKELL
Shortstop

LEE ROSIER
Pitcher, Outfielder





● ROW 1: Taravella, Nelson, McDermid, Fournier, Steward, Duron, Leland, Kappes, Lucchesi, Juvinal (coach). ROW 2: M. Kovinick (coach), James, Marquez, Gearing, Hetman, Dow, Patten, Kosaka, Garrison, Carlson (manager). ROW 3: Okamoto, King, Sullivan, Martin, Williams, Campbell, Brewer, Spencer, Estrada, Christian.

LEAGUE SUMMARY

Venice	3	Fremont	13
Venice	14	Fairfax	7
Venice	0	Dorsey	6
Venice	0	Los Angeles	10
Venice	0	Banning	7

Tenth Grade Baseball

THE other day, after talking to some of my pals, I roamed out to talk to the student coaches, Mark Kovinick and Jimmy Juvinall, on the outcome of the tenth grade baseball team. I was told that the team appeared to be good, but lacked experience, with Bob Hetman, ace twirler, the only returning letterman. Jim and Mark invited me out as their special guest to watch the rest of their games. At the end of the season our boys had chalked up one victory against four defeats and 17 runs against 43 for the other teams.

Beginning the season March 13 against Fremont, the boys were caught in the midst of a Pathfinder bat barrage. In spite of a 13-3 trouncing, Marquez, Hetman, Logan, and Okamoto played heads-up ball. We hit the win column in the next game against Fairfax. Led by the big guns of Logan and Okamoto and the steady chucking of Johnny Marquez, an easy 14-7 victory was stowed away.

WITH an even split in two previous battles, I went with them to Dorsey where the Dons whitewashed the Gondoliers 6-0. Lack of experience seemed the only barrier to victory when our nine received another goose egg while the veteran L.A. Romans were sending the tally sheet to 10. Closing a disastrous campaign with Banning, the student-coached tenth grade outfit lost the final game 7-0.

The starting lineup was made up of Dow, catcher; Logan, first base; Okamoto, second base; Williams, third base; Leland, shortstop; Duron, Spencer, Patton, outfielders; Hetman and Marquez, pitchers.

Managers' Club

ONE of the newest organizations at Venice is the two-year-old Managers' Club sponsored by Coach John Bell, its main function being the training of boys to become managers of our school sports. Their chief activities include watering and taking care of the track, acting as bat boys at baseball games, as water boys at football games and aides at track meets. Filling the offices are Ben Mahoney as president; Jim Akoury, vice-president; Jim Bussey, secretary; and Wilbur D'Arcy, treasurer.

● ROW 1: John Weier, Bob Kidd, Ben Mahoney, Charles White, Warren Hall, Dick Brown; ROW 2: Coach Bell, Alex Akoury, Bob Flickinger, Jim Bussey, Bill Stoughton, Gale Evers; ROW 3: Jim Akoury, Haines Waite, Eddie Gahan, Leonard Gottlieb, Charles Severin, George Luckhaupt.



Varsity

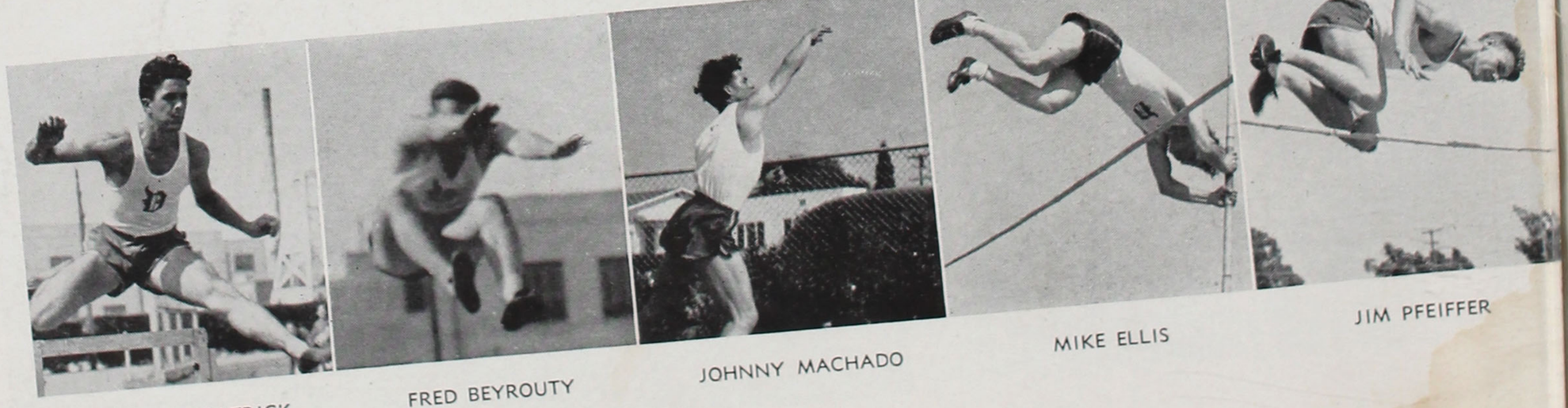


● ROW 1: Mike Ellis, Chet Weaver, Robert Path, Jack Simonson, Robert Pena, Riyoso Yamamoto, Osamu Yumori, Syd Fernald, James Nickell, Donald Golden; ROW 2: Harold Heinl, Tommy Kirkpatrick, Ray Hefferan, Merle Huggins, Luther True, Al Rosier, Junichi Takahashi, Henry Wolfe, Johnny Machado; ROW 3: Warren Hall, Bill Dougherty, Tadao Tanaka, Douglas Hanawalt, Bob Spicker, Tony Sanchez, Jim Pfeiffer, Stan Eichholz, Johnny Tichenor, Coach Green.

IN all my wandering about on Clark Field and in the boys' gym, I found that practically every sport had numerous returning lettermen. The only exception to this was the track squad, which, according to Coach Charles Green, had just four returning lettermen. Two of these—Fred Beyrouty and Harold Heinl—are two-year monogramers while the other two—Merle Huggins and Roger Kirkpatrick —have earned just one. Fred really gave the other boys plenty of competition while "Rajah" was so sensational in the low hurdles that he threw a scare into all his opponents. Other boys who have helped our school consistently throughout the season are Mike Ellis, Syd Fernald, Robert Pena, Jim Pfeiffer, Jack Simonson, Luther True, Chet Weaver, Henry Wolfe, Riyoso Yamamoto, and Osamu Yumori.

The Gondoliers met with defeat in all of their dual meets. In the first league fray April 18 I went with the team to Fairfax where they were defeated by a strong Colonial squad 57½ to 41½. Kirkpatrick was the star of the meet, tying the school record of 10 seconds flat in the century and taking the low hurdles in 19.9 to break his old record of 20.3. Close behind him in number of points scored was Captain Harold Heinl, who took a first in the 220 and second in the century. Other point earners were Ellis, Yamamoto, Beyrouty, Huggins, Pena, Golden, Simonson, Pfeiffer, True, and Weaver, with the first three taking firsts in their events. Our relay team lost because of a bad pass.

BECAUSE of this first defeat, the University Warriors, who had downed Hamilton the week before, were favored over our boys April 25 and easily trounced the Venetians 65¼ to 38¾. Point earners again were the "Rajah," who took a first in the 180 low hurdles and a second in the century; Bey-



ROGER KIRKPATRICK FRED BEYROUTY JOHNNY MACHADO MIKE ELLIS JIM PFEIFFER

Track

routy with a first in the broad jump; Ellis and Pena with a tie for first in the pole vault; Heinl, Tanaka, Pfeiffer, Shiota, Weaver, Huggins, Simonson, True, Yamamoto, and Nickell. This time the relay won in fine style, easily outdistancing the Warriors by about 100 yards.

From my position in the grandstand beside the rest of you loyal Venetians, I thought the Venice boys looked mighty good even though they did lose to Dorsey 56 to 48 May 2. As usual Kirkpatrick was high point man, winning his 100 yard dash and 180 low hurdles in 10.3 and 21.5 respectively. Heinl took first in the 220 and second in the 100. The only other first place was in the pole vault, where Pena and Ellis tied. Again the other point earners were Huggins, Weaver, True, Wolfe, and Beyrouty. Not to be outdone, the relay won a nip and tuck race.

ON May 9 I went home downcast because we lost our fourth meet, this time to Hamilton 58 to 46. I feel that one of the main reasons for this was the absence of Captain Heinl, who was unable to run because of an injured leg. For the fourth time Kirkpatrick was high point man with his two firsts. Closing this meet, our eight-man relay finished the mile just a foot or two behind Hamilton. Finally the disastrous dual meet season ended May 16 when the Gondoliers bowed to the Los Angeles boys 74 to 30.

At a meeting attended by Coach Green, several outstanding boys were chosen from high schools and colleges to run in the Coliseum City Relays on May 24. Venice had five boys selected—Fred Beyrouty, Harold Heinl, Merle Huggins, Roger Kirkpatrick, and Luther True.



Sprint men Merle Huggins, Harold Heinl, Roger Kirkpatrick.

Eight-man mile relay team: Yumori, Simonson, Path, Weaver, True, Huggins, Kirkpatrick, Heinl.

B Track



THE Bee tracksters went through a season of defeats, coming out on the short end of the score in each of their dual meets. In the first league meet with Fairfax, the Gondoliers were defeated 69 2/5 to 29½. Wayman Darby was high point man with two firsts. On April 26 I watched the Unihi squad conquer them 57 2/3 to 37 1/3. Then on May 2 Dorsey handed them a whale of a licking, 80-15. The fourth straight setback occurred May 9 when Hamilton took a clean sweep of the meet 81-14.

Outstanding men among the Venice Bee's were Arcadio Almeida, in the 660; Wayman Darby, high and low hurdler who took first place honors for Venice in most of the meets; Dick Gearing, 660; Ivan Middlebrook, 220 and 100; Hirouki Kamafuji, low hurdles; and Gerald Moreland, 100 yard dash.

● Joe Welling, Cee trackman, is clocked at 1:35 in the 660. Running mates are Don Grey and Tony Taravella.

● ROW 1: Gardner, Welling, Taravella, Okamoto, Gray, Wright, Smith; ROW 2: Dey, Hine, Martin, Parker, Duff, Gacsi, Hillerby, Coach Green: ROW 3: North, Eulitt, Widney, Mano, Mizutani, Yamamoto, Capt. Ajisaka, Enomoto.



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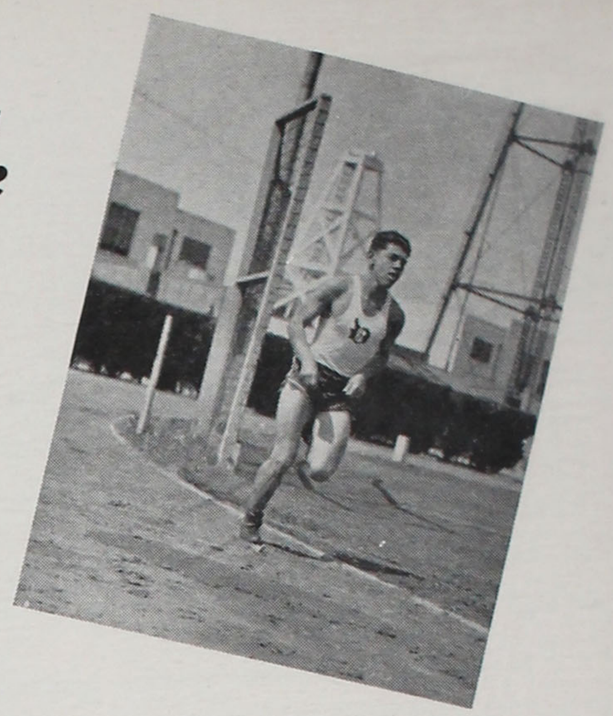


● Arcadio Almeida, Bee trackster, runs the 660 in the fast time of 1:34.

● ROW 1: Wayman Darby, Dick Gearing, Kile Jordan, Bill Spencer, Harold Giovanazzi, Bill Hine, Ivan Middlebrook; ROW 2: John Weier, Keiichi Nitta, Ronald Bennett, John Booher, Akiro Kato, Arcadio Almeida, Bob Owen, Ralph Manzer, Coach Green.

THE Cee track team had a more successful season than the varsity or Bee's in its dual meets. Although the boys started the season poorly with a 62-22 defeat at the hands of Fairfax, they came back April 25 to win 46-31 over University. On May 2 they were edged out by Dorsey 42½ to 34½. The youngsters evened up the score however, on May 9 by easily overcoming a strong Hamilton squad 41 to 31. Closing the season by going up against a strong Los Angeles squad, they won a close meet May 16, 41 to 36.

Captain Okamoto garnered points in the 50 and pole vault. Other consistent point-earners were Wilson, 660; Wright, 100 and hurdles; Duff, 100 and high jump; Ajisaki, pole vault and hurdles; Widney, shot put; Mizutani, high jump and shot put; Taravella, low hurdles and broad jump; Welling, 660.



Gymnasts

SUMMARY OF MEETS

Venice	79½	Van Nuys	37½
Venice	88½	Santa Monica	32½
Venice	61½	University	50½
Venice	79½	Dorsey	41½
Venice	49	Los Angeles	71
Venice	46½	Hamilton	73½
Venice	37	Fairfax	76



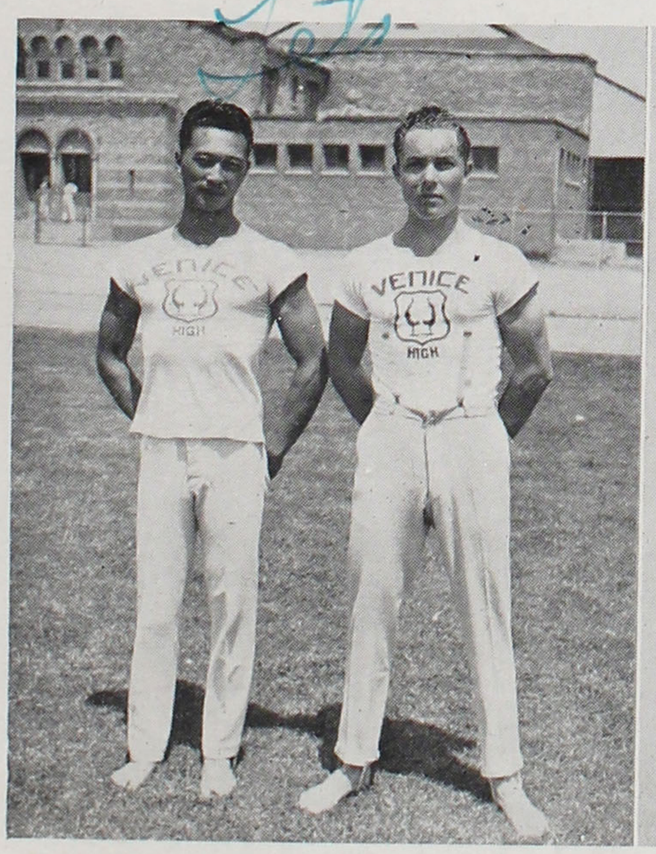
● ROW 1: Irving Rosen, Don Brady, John Robinson, Gene Moran, Capt. Tom Utsuki, Jack Parke, Ed Harada, Bob Dittmar. ROW 2: Hirouki Kamifuji, Kile Jordan, LaVern Jordan, Verň O'Connor, Okie Okamoto, Bill Rees, Tetsuo Shiota, Max McCoy. ROW 3: Coach Hughes, David Stone, Keith Conley, Dudley Pearson, Bill Gabe, Ray Doyle, George Stern.

I HAPPENED in one day on the gym team as they were getting into shape for the league finals early in April. I was amazed at the ease with which our boys went through their events. You should have seen that Tetsuo Shioto go up the rope—it seemed as if his strides were a yard long and he climbed the twenty-five feet faster than it takes to tell it. Incidentally, I have since learned that he later tied the school record of 6.8 seconds in the All-City finals.

When I saw such hard working boys doing everything Coach Hughes suggested in order to improve their form and skill in their particular events, I wanted to know more about these "muscle men" and their accomplishments. To my surprise, I learned that of the fifteen who have earned letters, twelve will be here next year, which is far better than this year's start of seven lettermen.

IN my investigating I also learned that Tetsuo's season total of 54½ points was almost double that of his nearest teammate. Second to him was Keith Conley with 33 points and following close behind him, Irving Rosen with 25. Jack Parke was fourth in points scored, with 23. Our team won only two of its league meets during the season, but we did win both practice encounters, with Van Nuys and Santa Monica. Including these, we made a total of 441½ points to our opponents' 372½.

In the league finals we placed fifth with 6 points. Point earners were Tetsuo Shiota, who took a third in the rope climb; Jack Parke, with a fourth on the parallel bars; and Ray Doyle, fifth in tumbling. In the All-City semi-finals only two boys placed—Tetsuo with a tie for second in his specialty, and Jack with a first in his. This gave us a sixth place, but in the finals the next day we were completely outclassed.



Tetsuo Shioto, Jack Parke



Keith Conley, Jack Parke; standing, Tetsuo Shioto, Capt. Tom Utsuki

Tennis



● ROW 1: Joseph, Lavering, High, Haddad, Schreiner, Juenke. ROW 2: Dunn, Stone, Kert, Anderson, Dunham, Small, Cannon, Mullikin, Coach McFarland. ROW 3: Luckhaupt (mgr.), Liotta, Hanna, Lyle, Sullivan, Russ, Ballenger, Van Keulen, Hanna, Reitman, Smith.

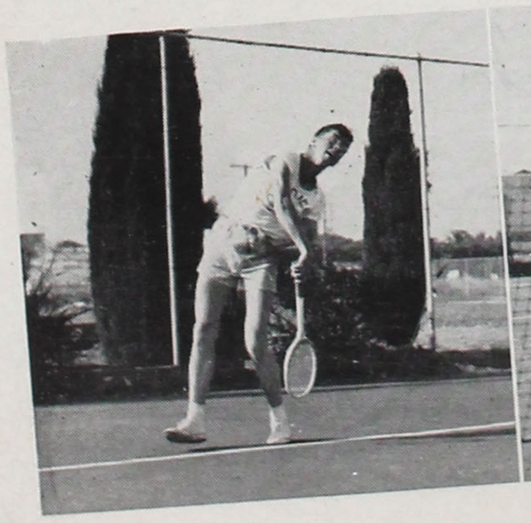
COACH Ben McFarland's tennis squad concluded a fairly successful season by ending in third place. The boys were defeated twice, once by a strong Fairfax team and then by the more powerful Romans. The coach had ten returning lettermen to work with, these players proving an asset to the team. In the first singles Jack Dunham did a fine job. Charles Anderson, who won every one of his league matches, was second man. John Cannon, who for a while was first man, ended in third place, with Art Mullikin playing fourth singles and Howard Small as fifth man. The first doubles squad had a capable pair of net men in Murray Kert and Bobby Stone, who won all of their practice meets and all but two of their league encounters. Chuck Smith and Johnny Dunn did a good job at second doubles. Joe Ballenger and Bob Lage also played second doubles in two of the meets.

I watched the boys in many of their meets. The first practice one with Santa Monica on February 25 set a hard pace for the Gondoliers to live up to; they took every one of their matches for a 9-0 score. They followed this through with a 5-2 shellacking of the Loyola racketmen, but were defeated by the U.C.L.A. frosh 5-3 March 13. In their league games the boys went in for 6-1 or 1-6 games, every match ending in that way.

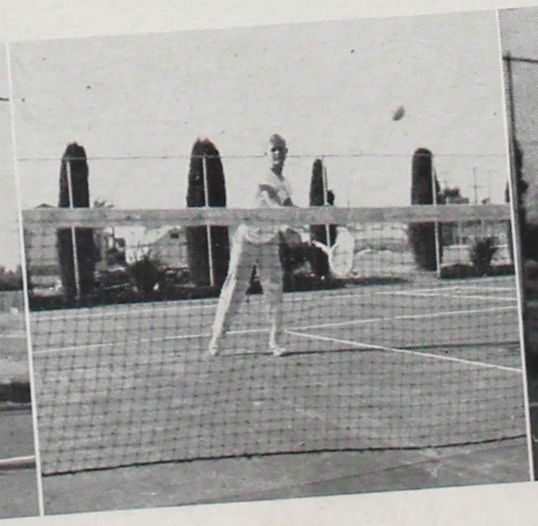
SUMMARY OF MATCHES

February 25	Venice 9	Santa Monica	0
March 11	Venice 5	Loyola	2
March 13	Venice 3	U.C.L.A. Frosh	5
March 26	Venice 5	Washington	2
April 3	Venice 6	Hamilton	1
April 13	Venice 6	University	1
April 20	Venice 1	Fairfax	6
May 1	Venice 1	Los Angeles	6
May 8	Venice 6	Dorsey	1

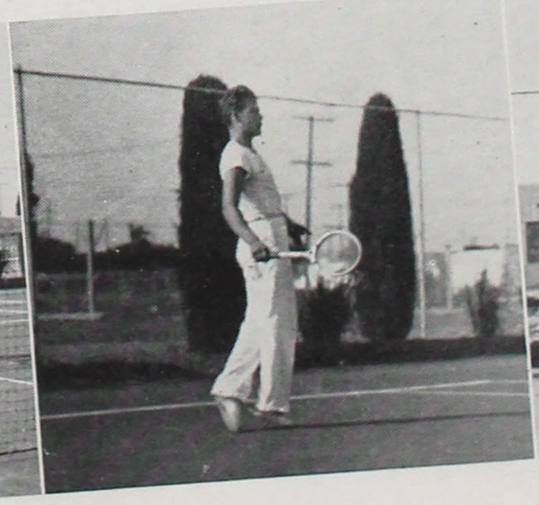
JACK DUNHAM



ART MULLIKIN



JOHN CANNON



CHARLES ANDERSON



Varsity Swimming

LEAGUE SUMMARY

Mar. 21	Venice 45	Hamilton	43
April 2	Venice 11	Hollywood	70
April 19	Venice 42½	Marshall	23½



● ROW 1: Capt. Adams, Stepner, Hepler, Smith, Williams, Bertuleit, Brush. ROW 2: Constant, Harding, Porter, Jackson, Gelberg, Phillips. ROW 3: Tolman, Adams, Ernst, Goethals, Stabler, Ferguson, Coach Hughes.

LED by Captain Jack Adams and Kenny Phillips, the varsity swimming team had quite a successful season. Since this is my favorite sport, I didn't miss seeing the four practice and three league meets. On March 6 Coach Hughes' mermen defeated Santa Monica 47 to 45 in a close meet. Two weeks later they overcame Hamilton in their first league meet by an equally close score of 45 to 43. The tables were turned in the next league contest, however, when the Hollywood Redshirts walloped the boys from the beach town 70-11. Venice closed its season by defeating Marshall 42½-23½ on April 19.

In the league finals the Gondoliers took a poor third with 16 points to L.A.'s 73 and Hollywood's 70. Those who placed were Phillips, fifth in backstroke; Gelberg, fifth in 50 yard free style; Adams, relay; Williams, relay; Stepner, relay and third in breaststroke; and Porter, fifth in the 220. Both Venice relays took a third.

B Swimming

AT the same time that I was following the varsity swimming, I took notice of the boys on the Bee team. With seven returning lettermen, they had an unbeaten record in the league meets, in spite of the fact that they lost a practice meet to Santa Monica on March 5, 39 to 18. With the combined efforts of Captain Perry Black, Myles McGough, and Gordon Pieri, and my moral support, we dunked the Hamilton Yanks 56 to 16. After this easy victory, we again were on the winning end of a 71 to 10 score over Hollywood. With two such wins tucked away under their belts, the inspired Gondoliers won again, this time from Marshall 43 to 23.

However, in the city finals the Venice boys placed only third, making 23 points to L.A.'s 89 and Hamilton's 27. Outstanding Bee swimmers were Zomie Belous, Perry Black, Jack Crouch, Myles McGough, Gordon Pieri, and Ralph Spencer.

The Cee team won two meets and lost one, led by Captain Don Gray. In the league finals they took second with 20 points. The Romans were on top with 53, while the Yanks were in the cellar with 16.

LEAGUE SUMMARY

March 21	Venice 56	Hamilton	16
April 2	Venice 71	Hollywood	10
April 19	Venice 43	Marshall	23

● ROW 1: Crowell, Pieri, Capt. McGough, Stevens, Glover, Page. ROW 2: Naftal, Kroon, Black, Spencer, Lewis, McClinton. ROW 3: Crowell, Belous, Farrel, Beaudreau, Bingham, Crouch, Coach Hughes.



Lettermen

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Fred Beyrouty—Captain ***
Bob Kidd—Manager
Bob Bates *
Harley Bradeson *
Jim Constant *
Bloyce Cummings *
Bob Doyle ****
Ray Hefferan *
Merle Huggins **
Earl James **
Jimmy Juvinall *
Jack Kenning **
Phil Kovinick **
Frank Lescoulie *
Johnny Machado *
Bob Mandemaker *
Shiro Maruyama *
James Nickell *
Louie Penera *
Ted Rawson *
John Rosier ***
Lee Rosier *
Paul Seems *
Ernie Tolman **
Dave Ward **

BEE FOOTBALL

Seymore Cohen—Captain **
Leland Jackson—Manager
Tommy Ajisaki
Bill Bertuleit
Carl Brush **
Frank Cosenza **
Jack Crouch
Mike Ellis **
Earl Evans
Bob Firetag **
Dan Hile
Richard Kroll **
James McCarthy
Art Mullikin **
Koji Nakagi **
Vern O'Connor *
Gary Okamoto
Bill Stabler
Bill Usry
Dick Williams
Gerry Wolfson

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Jack Adams—Captain *
Bob Ransdell—Manager
John Cannon *
Dick Cowlishaw *
Harley Dow *
Bill Gabe *
Jim Pfeiffer **
Howard Small **

BEE BASKETBALL

Myron Frederick—Captain
Bill Fair—Manager
Arcadio Almeida
Charles Anderson
Bob Goethals
Fred Machado
Melvin Naftal
Ben Walton

CEE BASKETBALL

Mason Sperry—Captain
Brian McLane—Manager
Harrison Betts
John Booker
Robert Duron
Toshio Enomoto
Don Gray
Raymond James
Floyd Larson
Donovan Martin
Neil Massey
Merio Mizutami
Barney Peacock
Jack Simms
Joe Welling
Art Wildbeck

DEE BASKETBALL

Robert Betts—Captain
Bob Brown
Don Caulk
Paul Joseph
Ed Kanarik
George Mayeda
Alfred Quintero
Anthony Taravella
Alex Wehrfritz
Bud Young

VARSITY BASEBALL

George Miyake—Captain **
Eddie Gahan—Manager
Gene Dennis **
Dan Hile *
Ray Horton **
Earl James **
Jack Kenning **
Bob Kirkelie *
Phil Kovinick **
John Machado **
James Nickell *
Lee Rosier *

10TH GRADE BASEBALL

Harley Dow—Captain
Neil Carlson—Manager
Robert Duron
Dick Gearing
Bob Hetman
Louis Leland
Leslie Logan
John Marquez
Gary Okamoto
Frank Patten
Bill Spencer
Bruce Williams

VARSITY TRACK

Harold Heinl—Capt. ***
Warren Hall—Manager
Fred Beyrouty ***
Mike Ellis
Merle Higgins ***
Roger Kirkpatrick **
Robert Path
Frank Pena
Jack Simonson
Luther True
Chet Weaver
Henry Wolfe
Riyoso Yamomoto
Osamu Yumori

BEE TRACK

Mark Kovinick—Manager
Wayman Darby
Ralph Manzer

CEE TRACK

Tommy Ajisaki—Capt.
Alex Akoury—Manager
Tommy Duff
Gary Okomoto
Anthony Taravella
Bud Widney
Roosevelt Wilson
Marvel Wright

YELL LEADERS

Earl DeGeneres
Don Grant
Morgan Warner
Keith Conley
Max McCoy

VARSITY SWIMMING

Jack Adams—Capt. **
Donald Caulk—Manager
Carl Brush
Jim Constant
Don Gelberg **
Bob Hepler
Charles Moore **
Kenny Phillips **
Calvin Porter
John Smith
Ed Stepner
Dick Williams

BEE SWIMMING

Gordon Pieri—Capt.
Bob Beaudreau
Zomie Belous
Dick Bingham
Perry Black
Jack Crouch **
Don Crowell
Richard Crowell
James Glover
Rudy Kroon
John Lewis
Miles McGough ***
Ralph Spencer

CEE SWIMMING

Don Grey—Capt.
Donald Caulk
Alex Goodfellow
Glen Lavering
Wade McVay
A. C. Rasmussen

TUMBLING

Tamotsu Utsuki—Capt.
George Stern—Manager
Don Brady **
Keith Conley **
Robert Dittmar
Raymond Doyle
William Gabe
LaVern Jordan
Kiyoshi Kato
Alvin Nixon **
Vern O'Connor
Satoru Okamoto
Jack Parke **
Bill Rees
John Robinson
Irving Rosen
Tetsuo Shiota **

TENNIS

Jack Dunham—Captain ****
George Luckhaupt—Manager
Charles Anderson ***
John Cannon ***
Art Mullikin ***
Howard Small ****
George VanKeulan
Charles Smith
Joe Ballenger
Bob Lage
Johnny Dunn **
Bobby Stone **
Murray Kert **

Girls' Sports





● Left to right: Mrs. Effie Morrison, Miss Carolyn Mitchill, Mrs. Vivian Dingle, Miss Allene Rowan, Mrs. Mary L. Pierson.

Girls' Gym Coaches

DEVELOPING health habits, improving posture, and encouraging good sportsmanship are among the objectives of the enthusiastic girls' gym coaches. Mrs. Vivian Dingle heads the girls' physical education department and also serves as health coordinator on the faculty Coordinating Council. She has earned a city-wide reputation for her excellent work in this field.

Miss Carolyn Mitchill sponsors the G.A.A. in addition to teaching many gym classes. The Lettergirl Association is sponsored by Mrs. Mary Pierson, in addition to her regular gym classes. Miss Allene Rowan assists Miss Mitchill with the G.A.A., coaching the girls in hockey. At the head of the nutrition and corrective classes is Mrs. Effie Morrison, who shows girls how to correct postural and other physical defects by various exercises which prove invaluable to them.

Yell Leaders

DURING the fall semester the G.A.A. members were led by those ever popular and ambitious yell leaders, Audrey Corrigan and Beverly Gray. "Audy" and "Bev", besides leading the cheering on various occasions, provided Venetianette athletes with several new yells and new interpretations of old ones. Through their enthusiasm and spirit, they were able to build up an equal amount of enthusiasm among the girls.

Chosen for the spring semester's head yell leader was capable Margaret Mellen. Though new at leading cheers, Margaret aroused the girls' interest through her splendid spirit of cooperation and sportsmanship. She had two assistants, Maxine Balfour, and Ellen Ware.

The yell leaders are chosen by the G.A.A. after a series of try-outs before the entire group.





First Term: Beverly Gray, Audrey Corrigan
Second Term: Margaret Mellen, Ellen Ware, Maxine Balfour.

Wishing the best of luck and happiness to a swell girl — Collette Whites



Marsden

Topflights

Swastikas

● ROW 1: Lois Petersen, Helen Schwartz, Verl Mae Hannah, Ruth Clark, Faye Gallup, Lorraine Carey, Barbara McCove, Emma Jean Valdez, Nora Lee Putnam, Barbara Webster, Darleene Mitchell; ROW 2: Kathryn Bonner, Thelma Smith, Isa Henderson, Margaret Emrich, Betty Wilson, Darleene Davis, Lucile Wilde, Sue Davis, Lorraine Pressnall, Gayle Ferguson, Dorothy Marsden, Marjorie Nutile, Lillian Suits; ROW 3: Barbara Homrighausen, Jean Woods, Paula Forbes, Jean Larson, Clair Boulware, Mary Lee Gilmore, Frances Porter, Rita Smith, Ruth Furgeson, Margie Sinclair, Marilyn Lyons, Helen Hopgood; ROW 4: Betty Lou Jordan, Alberta Aiken, Jessie Pettit, Johanna Lowe, Irene Nordquist, Beverly Beggs, Barbara Stoneham, Ann Stewart, Rose Marie Adams, Muriel Gladstone, Mary Jane Martin, Miss Caroline Mitchill.

Girls' Athletic Association

ONE of the outstanding features of the girls' physical education department is the Girls' Athletic Association, more commonly known as the G.A.A. This organization, sponsored by Miss Carolyn Mitchill, is made up of girls from the tenth through the twelfth grades who have successfully met certain requirements, including skill tests and a physical examination. Because of the high standard set for enrollment in the G.A.A., girls are expected to and do excel in sportsmanship and athletics.

Because of its large membership, the G.A.A. is divided into four separate clubs known as the Olympiads, Topflights, Tahitians, and Swastikas. These groups compete with one another in various tournaments such as hockey, volleyball, baseball and basketball, for the honor of having their club's name engraved as a winner on an athletic plaque.

In addition to tournaments, girls in the G.A.A. take part each year in playdays at other schools. This semester the Venice girls made an excellent showing at a playday at Torrance in March. As a joyous climax at the end of each term the G.A.A. stages a banquet at which letters are presented and the most outstanding girls in the graduating class are named Top Notchers. During the fall term Audrey Corrigan and Muriel Murray received the Top Notcher award.

● ROW 1: Lou Landreth, Marguerite Ybarrondo, Dorothy Bird, Marie Boulware, Shannon Gregory, Frances Machado, Virginia Blessing, Betty Buck, Jean Grace, Wilma Brodsky, Jacqueline Cotcher, Nettie Wilson; ROW 2: Betty Lou Putman, Verdabelle Pross, Lorraine Lindberg, Allene Gates, Lois McClellan, Louise Addington, Jackie Rau, Peggy Bjorklund, Peg Hubley, Ellen Ware, Elaine Gacsi, Dorothy McIntire; ROW 3: Mary Mahoney, Doris Rafter, Muriel Murray, Jean Novotney, Pat Lynch, Janet Glad, Patty Allen, Maxine Balfour, Margaret Mellen, Donna Jean Emery, June Perry; ROW 4: Mary Grace Allen, Gwen Copeland, Audrey Corrigan, Charlotte Canning, Beverly Gray, Bettie Junget, Helene Machado, Merle Verret, Elsie Kovinick, Virginia Adams, Miss Caroline Mitchill.



Tahitians

Olympiads



● FIRST TERM: ROW 1, Muriel Murray, Paula Forbes, Bettie Junget, Audrey Corrigan, M
Mitchill. ROW 2: Isa Henderson, Patty Allen, Lucile Wilde, Darleene Davis.

G. A. A. Board

THE G.A.A. Board is the executive council of the association, which formulates policies and decides upon athletic and social activities. Miss Carolyn Mitchill, G.A.A. sponsor, also acts as adviser to the Board. During the spring semester vivacious Betty Junget served as G.A.A. president and head of the Board. Assisting her were Darlene Davis, vice-president; Patty Allen, recording secretary; Paula Forbes, corresponding secretary; Emma Jean Valdez, historian; Isa Henderson, reporter; Audrey Corrigan, head yell leader; Muriel Murray, Lettergirls' president; Lucile Wilde, head of volleyball; and Billie Davis, head of basketball.

An equally competent and enthusiastic Board met during the spring semester, with peppy and petite Patty Allen in the post of president. Her Board included such capable workers as Lucile Wilde, vice-president; Ellen Ware, recording secretary; Wilma Brodsky, corresponding secretary; Barbara Webster, historian; Helene Machado, head of baseball; Billie Davis, head of hockey; Margaret Mellen, head yell leader; and Kay Bonner, Lettergirls' president.



● SECOND TERM: ROW 1: Patty Allen, Wilma Brodsky, Ellen Ware, Margaret Mellen, Barbara Webster, Kay Bonner. ROW 2: Helene Machado, Lu Wilde.



● FIRST TERM: ROW 1: Jackie Donatelli, Virginia Wright, Charlotte Canning, Mary Grace Allen, Darleene Davis, Maxine Balfour, Patty Allen, Muriel Murray; ROW 2: Jean Woods, Rosemary Demeester, Dorothy Messenger, Gwen Copeland, Marjorie Sinclair, Beverly Gray, Bettie Junget, Kathryn Bonner, Marie Boulware, Betty Buck; ROW 3: Peg Hubley, Audrey Corrigan, Beverly Whitaker, Margaret Emrich, Peggy Bjorklund, Shirley Stoker, Noreen Harrington; ROW 4: Frances Porter, Nora Wehrfritz, Mary Lee Gilmore, Paula Forbes, Helen Hopgood, Mrs. Pierson, Edna Vaccarelli, Mary Jane Martin.

Lettergirls

UNDER the sponsorship of Mrs. Mary Pierson, the Lettergirls have become an important group within the G.A.A. In order to receive a letter and become eligible for membership in this organization, a girl must have earned six participation credits — one credit being given for each sport in which she takes part provided she has attended the required number of practice periods. After the letter is won, a star is given for each additional two credits.

"Sans Mens in Corpore Sano" ("A Sound Mind in a Sound Body") is the motto the Lettergirls proudly display on their pins, and they live up to their motto earnestly. They also work sincerely and whole-heartedly not only for themselves but for their fellow players as well. Their main social event of the year was a tea given for their mothers on May 9, shortly before Mothers' Day.

During the fall semester Muriel Murray was president. Her board included Dorothy Messenger, vice-president; Mary Jane Martin, secretary; and Margaret Emrich, treasurer. Officers for the second semester were Kay Bonner, president; Marie Boulware, vice-president; Helen Hopgood, secretary; and Maxine Balfour, treasurer.



● SECOND TERM: ROW 1, Sinclair, Wilde, Brodsky, Mellen, Ware, Balfour, Valdez, Bonner, Landreth, Adams, Boulware, Verret. ROW 2: Forbes, Davis, Allen, Hopgood, Allen, Hannah, Mahoney, Mrs. Pierson. ROW 3: Machado, Buck, Gregory, Hubley, Woods, Moore, Lowe. ROW 4: Smith, Larson, Rafter, Pettit, Wilson.



Class Volleyball

This year a class volleyball tournament wa played off during the fall semester, in which tenth eleventh, and twelfth grade teams participatec Through superior skill and ability, the senior emerged the winners. Darlene Davis captained th victorious team.

● ROW 1: Audrey Corrigan, Darleene Davis, Charlotte Canning, Jack Donatelli. ROW 2: Muriel Murray, Paula Forbes, Mrs. Vivien Ding Bettie Junget, Nettie Wilson.

Club Volleyball

Volleyball, a favorite of all, was the openi sport of the season for the four G.A.A. clubs. Co sistently good playing brought the championship the Swastikas, who were captained by Lou Wilc The Tahitians placed second.

● ROW 1: Ruth Clark, Lois Petersen, Betty Wilson, Darlene Da ROW 2: Paula Forbes, Jean Larson, Lucile Wilde, Jessie Pettit, The Smith, Mrs. Vivien Dingle.

Tennis

Tennis laurels were brought to Venice by he three Donnelly sisters, Marquita (left), Doris (right) and Elaine. Marquita won the Dudley cup tournament in the division for girls eighteen and under, while Doris took second in the division or girls fifteen and under. Later, Doris and Elaine won the girls' doubles tournament at Ojai in the "f- teen and under" division.

VOLLEYBALL, TENNIS

BASKETBALL, HOCKEY

Basketball

Not satisfied with carrying off top honors in volleyball, the Swastikas took first place in the basketball tournament. Again the girls were captained by Lou Wilde. Taking second place were the Olympiads.



● ROW 1: Thelma Smith, Lucile Wilde, Paula Forbes. ROW 2: Jessie Pettit, Lois Petersen, Betty Wilson, Miss Mitchill.

Hockey

Enthusiasm ran high during the month of April when the hockey tournament was on in full swing. Preventing the Swastikas from making a clean sweep as tournament winners, the hard-fighting Olympiads, under the captaincy of Betty Buck, took championship honors. The Tahitians were second.



● ROW 1: Peg Hubley, Ellen Ware, Donna Jean Emery, Dot McIntire. ROW 2: Maxine Balfour, Virginia Blessing, Betty Buck, Miss Rowan, Helene Machado, Margaret Mellen, Wilma Brodsky, Patty Allen.

New G.A.A.

To become a member of the G.A.A. is the goal of every athletic-minded girl in senior high. To accomplish this, each girl must pass athletic skill tests, have a physical check-up, a recommendation from her gym teacher, and possess high ideals of sportsmanship. Girls admitted during the spring term appear in photograph.



● ROW 1: Pesman, Brown, Davis, Tandy, Nagai, Shiota, Kennett. ROW 2: Goldman, Estes, Reynolds. Olsen, Keller, Kolb, Schafer. ROW 3: Sheffler, Smith, Cox, Blake, Allen, Arnold.

Make hay while the sun shines.

Dear Mitsuye, san:

Here's wishing you lots of luck, success, and happiness in and through out the coming years. Two more hard years in school yet, lets work hard! Please don't forget, wherever you go, about me, as a sincere friend of yours.

Always your friend,

Emiko Kanda



To a very
sweet girl
the best of
everything.
Shirley Blake



To a very
sweet girl
the best of
everything.
Shirley Blake





SEPT. 16 . . . Scaffolds, ladders, paint, brushes, people! This was what I saw as I entered the library the first time. I soon found out what it was all about. In the east end a MURAL, depicting the coming of the early explorers to California and the West Coast, is being started. Designed by Miss Helen Lundeberg and Miss Grace Clements of the Southern California Federal Art Project, it will include pictures from the time of Magellan to the days of the Missions and will be ready by the middle of February.

OCT. 4 . . . Am I excited! Fourth down, six yards to go! Venice has the ball on the enemy's 38 yard line. What to do? Shall I take a chance and try a pass or shall I kick? It seems as though I am the quarterback as these thoughts run through my mind. But then I realize that I am a mere spectator in the grand stand at the VENICE-SAMOHI football game. And Venice emerges the victor, breaking a fifteen-year jinx by winning 19-6.

OCT. 11 . . . With five honor and service organizations started last year, the only one lacking was a service group for tenth and eleventh grade girls. This new club was launched today, composed of twenty-five charter members and sponsored by Miss Edith Burns. Of course, my one and only is one of these privileged girls. With Margaret Mellen as president, Patty Allen as vice-president, and Maxine Balfour as secretary, this newest service club, the CHATELAINES, is sure to be a success.

NOV. 8 . . . A new form of ARMISTICE DAY assembly was held today at 10:10 on the front lawn. It began with the flag salute, directed by the Knights organization. The assembly continued with "Taps" played on the bugle by Vern Arslan and Joe Mustol. Mr. Reid Cox next led the entire student body in the singing of "God Bless America," and "I Am an American." Steve Jamison then spoke on observance of Armistice Day. There will be no school Monday, as Armistice Day is a national holiday.

NOV. 14 . . . When I was in the business office the other day, I heard some boys say that the building we were in used to be the old cafeteria. How different this drab building is from the NEW CAFETERIA with its Venetian blinds and spaciousness. Now we don't have to wait half the lunch period to be served. It's nice, too, to have some of those good-looking Venetian Ladies act as hostesses each day.



Jimmy's Days

NOV. 29 . . . Yes, sir, we Northerners did it again! Because of fine playing on the part of Venice, Franklin, and Canoga Park, we romped home with a 30-21 decision over the South today at the L. A. COLISEUM. Venice held the spotlight when, after taking the ball from Franklin, Kovinick, Rosier, and Beyrouty banged the pigskin down to the two-yard line where Machado plunged into pay dirt. "Long John" failed to convert. I was proud, too, of our band, as it paraded with some twenty-five other bands across the field.

NOV. 29 . . . What a day this has been! First we treked to the Coliseum to play; then the SPINSTERS' PROM was held tonight as a gay climax. The theme, of course, was Football. On the walls of the girls' gym, where the fete was held, were all of Venice's grid scores. The girls, for once, paid for everything and my girl . . . er, we'll leave her name out of this . . . proved to be the belle of the ball! . . . everyone present said it was the best dance at Venice High in a long time.

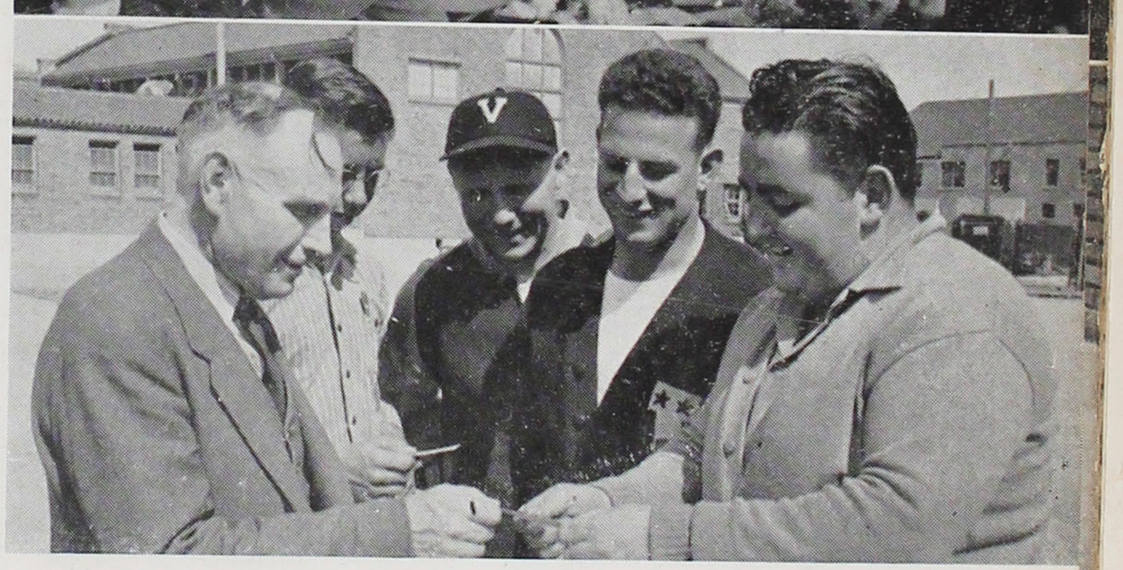
DEC. 20 . . . Like many other Venetians, I brought quantities of canned goods, fruit, and nuts to my homeroom teacher this week. They became part of a Christmas basket prepared under the direction of the Girls' League. Today in the foyer of the auditorium I saw hundreds of these gayly decorated baskets, crammed with foodstuffs, on display. Over the week-end they will be distributed to needy families in the community by the P.-T.A. That's what I call real Christmas spirit!

JAN. 16 . . . The annual LADS' AND DADS' BANQUET proved to be highly entertaining and enlightening. Through Coach Turney and his Varsity "V" we were fortunate in having Coach Howard Jones as guest speaker. The after-dinner show consisted of a "hand to hand" exhibition, Bob Hepler's comic rendition of the song, "Cecilia," and a trumpet duet by Joe Mustol and Vern Arslan. We also saw moving pictures of our football team in action. John Rosier presided as master of ceremonies.











JAN. 15 . . . WITH leading professional and business leaders as counselors, the semi-annual LIONS' GUIDANCE DAY proved of value to seniors in helping them decide on their future work. After a luncheon in the cafeteria, members of the Lions' Club conducted interesting round table discussion. Charles Gottlieb, journalist, and Waldo Edmunds, who spoke on commercial art, were among the speakers.

at Play



JAN. 24 . . . I know I wasn't supposed to be there, but I had heard so much about the Senior PROM that I sneaked into the girls' gym to get my first glimpse of a senior dance. I was surprised to see all the fellows I knew who usually appear in dirty cords, dressed up like campus sheiks. The girls looked lovely in formals. Most attractive of all were the leis everyone was wearing, to carry out the Hawaiian theme.

JAN. 30 . . . I was one of the lucky students who managed to secure a ticket to the W'41 GRADUATION exercises. It was most impressive to see 106 seniors, looking so dignified in their blue and white caps and gowns, march to the strains of the Coronation March to receive their diplomas from Mr. Raymond Pollich. How different this commencement was from the exercises in the little red school house in Windy Hills that I used to attend.

FEB. 19 . . . I seem to have a habit of being where I'm not supposed to be. This time I was, unseen by them, at the INSTALLATION of the Venetian LADIES and had the privilege of seeing eight new girls become full-fledged members of this twelfth grade honor and service group. First Lady Mary Grace Allen led them in the oath, after which Barbara Ellenstein, secretary, read the Constitution and Mrs. Mamie Sallee, sponsor, told them of their duties, and of the high ideals of the organization.

MARCH 17 . . . Today the GONDOLIER DRIVE started off with a bang! The dramatics class helped out by putting on a skit in assembly. And who was the hero of this playlet that showed the school "kids" of forty years ago? None other than me, myself, and I—Timothy Cyrus Clump. I have to admit, though, that the girls' basketball team of forty years ago almost stole the act. Yes, gym bloomers were mighty generous in yardage in those days.

MARCH 27 . . . I had been hearing so many interesting talks on thrift in my social living class that today I became a THRIFT BANK depositor. Margie Sinclair, cashier, told me that there are 236 others who keep money in the Thrift Bank. She also said that the group is now planning a special thrift program to be given before the L.A. high school principals and superintendents under the direction of Mr. Burton Oliver.



Jimmy's Days

APRIL 1 . . . Slacks! Slacks! Slacks! That's all I saw on April 1. And that isn't an April Fool's Day joke. I know it's unusual—it would NEVER have happened up in Windy Hills in the days when I went to school there—but it seems that day has been set aside as annual SLACK DAY by the Girls' League. This is the one day during the whole year when Venice girls may wear slacks and not violate school rules. The day is sponsored by the Girls' League.

MAY 2 . . . "Who was first vice-president of the U. S.?" . . . "Who said, 'Give me liberty or give me death'?" Questions like these were asked by Mr. Overin and Mr. Richards of twelve senior and of twelve junior high students as part of a QUIZ CONTEST. Senior high winner was Fred Hook (center of second row) and in junior high George Lyle (first in second row). Harrison Betts was third in senior high, while Tusaka Okumura and Shirley Williams tied for second in junior high.

MAY 2 . . . Today I became Mr. Big (or was it Mr. Little?) Business Man, when I attended the first annual all-day "Youth Looks at Business" conference at the Biltmore, together with some seventy-five other commercial majors at Venice. Garth Peterson and Leonard Gottlieb acted as business machine demonstrators. Other Venetians served on the conference's executive and publicity committees under the direction of Mrs. Winifred Wood and Miss Aure Tucker.

MAY 3 . . . Believe it or not but it gets lonesome not seeing your best girl for days and days and days. That's the way it was with me while my girl was working all week getting things ready for the GIRLS' LEAGUE convention. Two delegates and a faculty adviser from over a hundred schools attended the Saturday convention held right here at Venice. The full day's program included two assemblies, luncheon, and a dance. Mrs. Sallee, Miss Hathaway, and Paula Forbes, prexy, had a great deal to do with its success.











APRIL 25 . . . I put on my old overalls and red shirt, stopped by for my girl, and went to the HARD TIMES PROM in the Venice gymnasium. Connie Jones and his orchestra supplied the music for the jolly crowd that danced in this gala atmosphere. Of course, the refreshment booth was the mecca for much of the merrymaking. The event proved to be one of the highlights of the social year. I, for one, liked it better than a dress-up affair.

at Play



United We Stand

I WAS allowed to attend an executive meeting of the Boys' Union one day in Mr. Schlosser's bungalow, where the following council members were in session: Mark Kovinick, Navigator head; Akoury, Esquire president; Beyrouty, Varsity "V" prexy; Yamamoto, secretary of Union; Mr. Schlosser, sponsor; Machado, Knight commander; Corcoran, senior A prexy; Conley, yell leader; Adams, senior B prexy; Kaub, Boys' Union president; Dingler, student body president; and Mahoney, head of Managers' Club.

In Days of Old

IT'S so famous I had to see it myself and so I went to the Latin Museum in the "J" building. I was really astounded. Imagine seeing Greek pottery from the fifth and sixth century B. C.! And Roman and Etruscan pottery 4000 years old! These are only a few examples of the many genuine articles represented, which Latin classes, both at Venice and elsewhere, study and admire.

Youth, the Nation's Backbone

"WHAT kind of work is done by the hundred students on the N.Y.A.?" I asked Mrs. Winifred Wood, faculty supervisor. She answered, "They work as clerical secretaries, in the cafeteria, counselor's office, registration and first aid offices, and as PPX board. They assist in the maintenance of the grounds, spray pottery, load and unload the kiln and fill many other jobs requiring skill."

In the Days of Montezuma

I WAS feeling studious so I decided to read in the library. I opened the door to find myself in the midst of a gathering. Then I remembered it was the mural dedication. This mural, which is a W.P.A. Southern California Art Project, depicts major episodes in the history and growth of the Southwest. I especially like the scene showing the coming of Cortez to the palace of the Aztec ruler, Montezuma.



Dragons That Snap

WHEN I stepped into the garden of the agriculture classes, I found a junior high group, under the supervision of Mr. William Wilson, transplanting snapdragons from pots into the fields. Some of the boys were preparing the soil with hand cultivators, others were planting, and still others watering the plants to prevent their wilting. This class teaches them to use farm tools and take care of plants.

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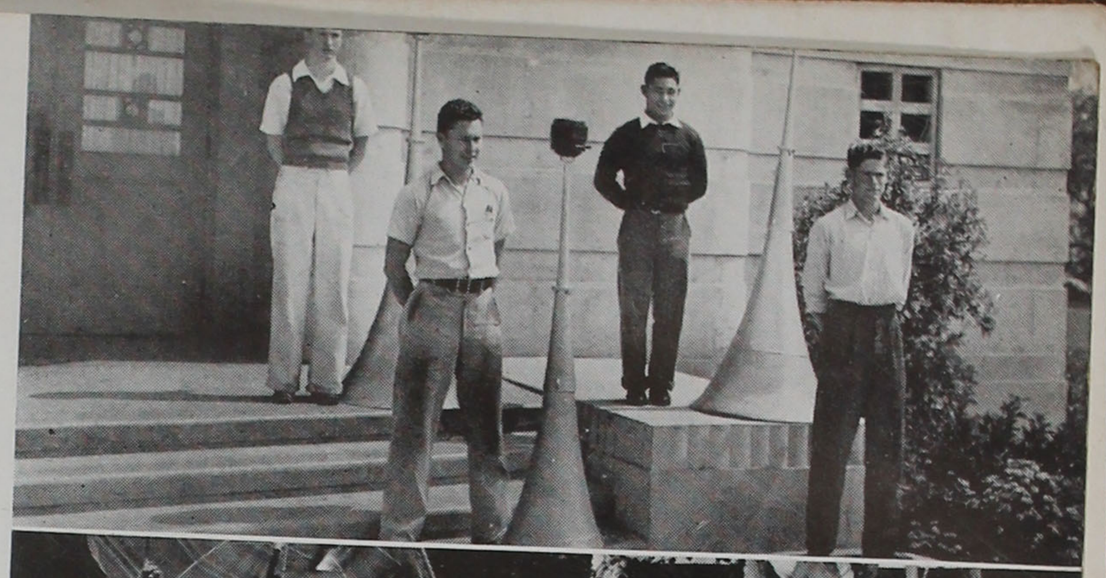
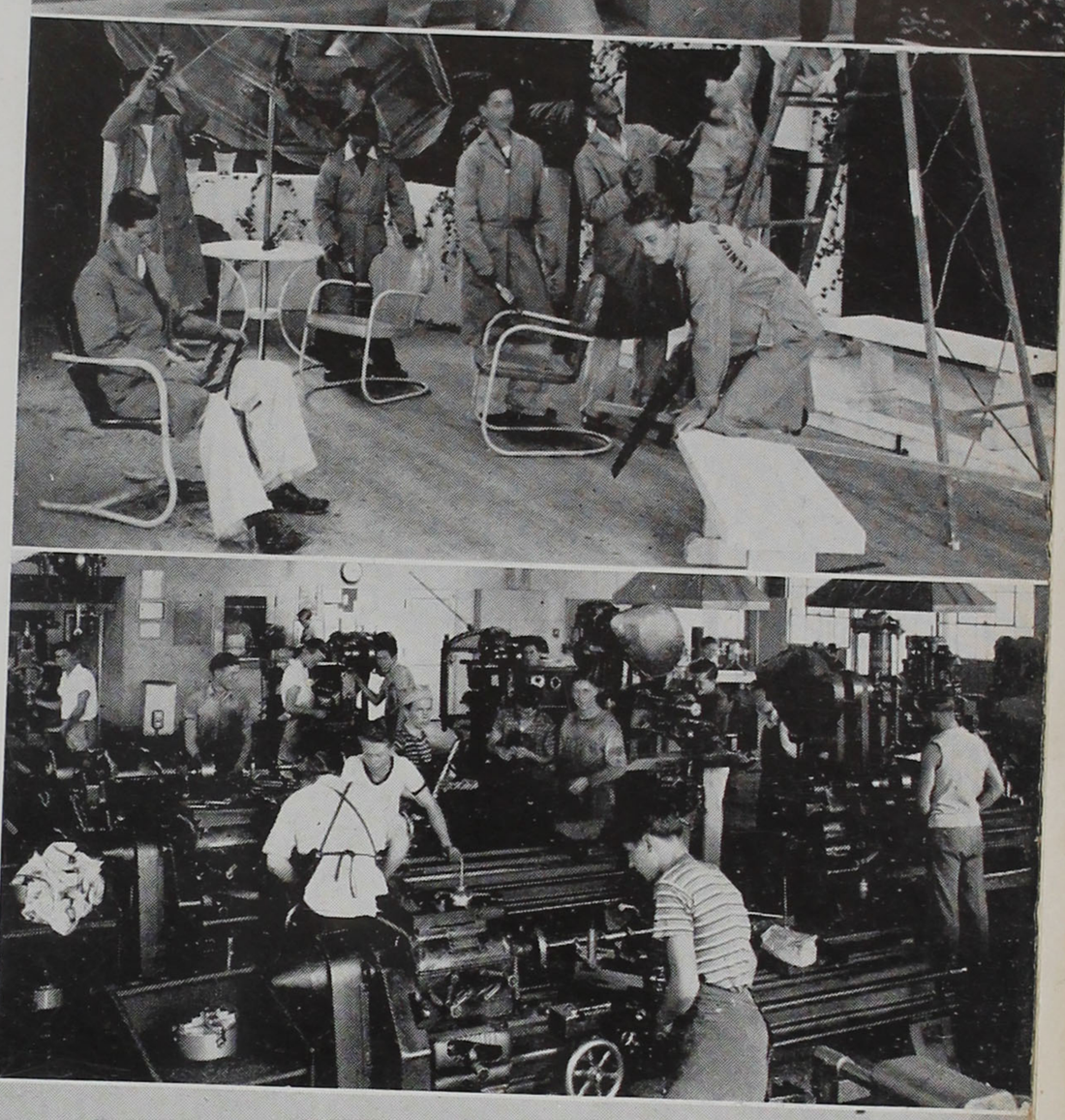
"TESTING 1, 2, 3, 4." As I came on to the athletic field I heard these words coming from the public address loud speakers that Bill Robinson, Andy Oden, Robert Pena, and Joe Strauss were setting up for an out-door assembly. One of the duties of this crew is to set up and operate the controls for the public address system on the athletic field.

Testing 1, 2, 3, 4



THE house lights dim as the curtain rises on an enchanting garden scene in the musical comedy, "When the Moon Rises." I remember when I saw this scene under preparation, it hardly looked like this! The transformation was due to the excellent work of the Stage Crew—Robinson, Maddox, Oden, Pena, Conterno, Wolfe, Haddad, Patterson, Wilson (appearing in that order in photo) and their sponsor, Miss Isabel Orton.

Lights! Action! Curtain!

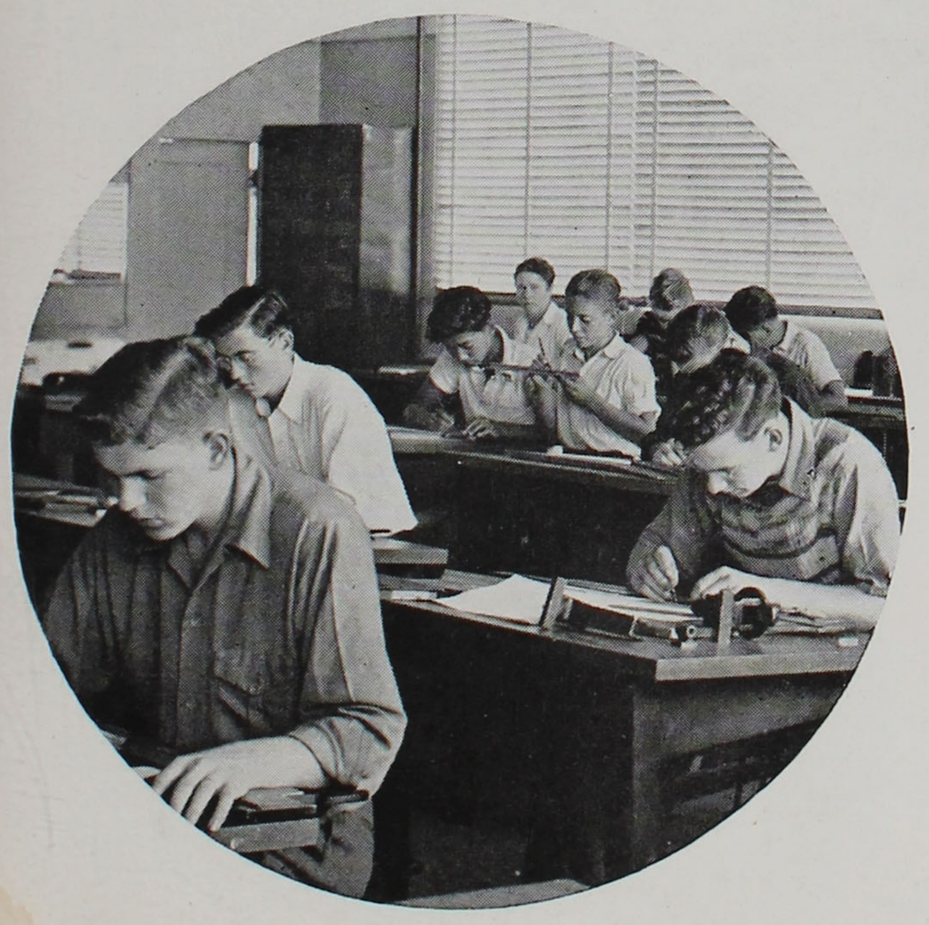


A BUSY scene presented itself as I stepped into the machine shop where the boys, under the instruction of Mr. Edward Crandall, were using lathes, the planer, milling machine, and other power tools. This two-year course prepares them for jobs as machinists after graduation. When the bell rang at three, I left with the boys who are taking this valuable vocational course.

Wheels of Industry

BILL Fair, Shiro Maruyama, Eugene Thezan, and Oarsman Editor Leonard Gottlieb were making up the first page of the Oarsman as I came into the print shop. This shop course teaches the fundamentals of printing. A unique feature, Mr. M. E. Riley pointed out to me, is the fact that all of the students' work is used, but it is for the benefit of the school and none of it for the student himself.

That's the Type



AS I entered the drafting room, I found the general atmosphere resembling that of a regular shop. Using standard drafting equipment, the boys were learning to make dimensional drawings, tracings, and blue prints under the guidance of Mr. Elmer Bull. Very exacting and perfect work is demanded of the more advanced students who, at the time of my visit, were drawing plans for a football scoreboard which may be built on Clark Field.

Here's Another Angle



Saying It With Flowers

THE flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la! I was pondering on where those artistic floral arrangements in the offices came from, when some girls came by carrying bouquets, and I followed them (the flowers, naturally). Twelve girls, I learned, volunteered to work five hours a week to beautify the school while learning floral arrangements. They obtain the flowers from our garden and under Miss Elsie Johnson's enthusiastic guidance arrange them beautifully in various offices.

"I Pledge Allegiance"

WHEN I opened the classroom door I found myself in a beehive of activity, with looms everywhere. The members of Miss Anna East's seventh and eighth grade social living classes spend their time when the assignments are done weaving scarfs for the British War Relief. More than fifty have been sent already and these busy workers have formed themselves into a club, the Defenders of Democracy. This is what I call a real effort to aid beleagured democracies.

A Stitch in Time

I FELT a bit out of place in Miss Josephine Newstetter's advanced sewing class. But when she showed me the work the girls were doing, I couldn't resist staying. They were working on tailored suits, evening dresses, and all types of costumes. Miss Newstetter told me they are going to model these clothes on May 20 when the home economics department puts on a fashion show as part of a production called "The Nifty Shoppe."

The Way to a Man's Heart

AS the cooking class room was just across the hall from the sewing room, I walked in to see what the girls in the advanced foods class were doing. Some of the girls were setting the table in Room 205S while others were preparing the food. Mrs. Ella Crandall explained that they were preparing a luncheon for Mr. Pollich's guests. These students do all the serving for outside guests, the P.-T.A., and at athletic banquets. Once a month they have an elementary principal as guest.



They Learn While They Earn

AH, the aroma of coffee! But where did it come from? I followed the scent to a far corner of the campus and entered the part-time bungalow where Mrs. Alma Pence was teaching a number of girls how to prepare various dishes and how to serve, while others, in a different room, studied the fundamentals of English, arithmetic, spelling, and typing. The boys, it seems, come on separate days. These continuation classes are for students under 18 who have jobs or must stay home from regular school to assist their parents.

Jimmy's Days

PEEKING through an open door fourth period I saw a pretty girl and so I decided to investigate (well, you would have done the same thing). Students sat all around her, busily sketching. Mr. Harry Winebrenner explained, "This is the life drawing class in which each student takes his turn as a model and all learn the importance of accuracy from living models." Everyone in the group was mighty happy that day for they had just heard that Bob Whelchel, life drawing student, had been awarded an art scholarship to the California School of Fine Arts.

Ah, for An Artist's Life!

NEXT I dropped in to see Mrs. Gladys Finley's pottery class where students were working on all kinds of projects from bowls, mugs, tiles, placques, and figurines to jewelry. After the hand work is completed, the objects are dried, then fired at a temperature of 1800 to 2000 degrees in the large kiln. The wares are called bisque. Then the glazing process takes place and they are refired. The complete processes of glazing, building, slip painting, and firing are done by students.

Baking a Ware in a Kiln

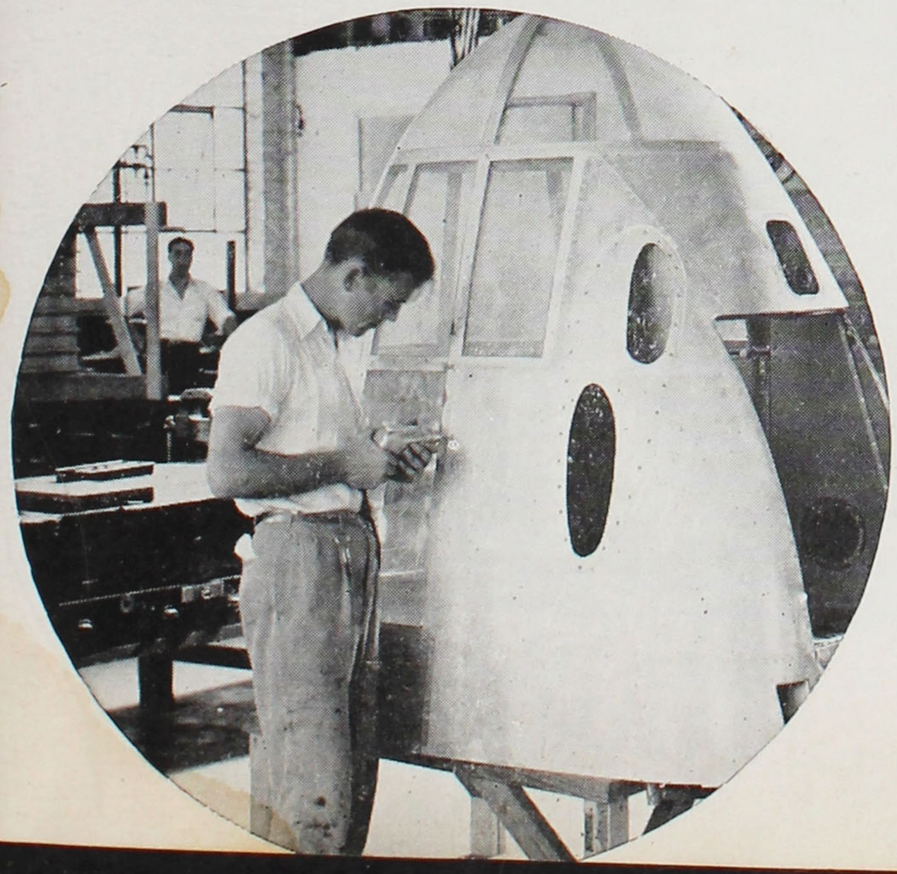
THE room seemed quiet with the exception of the noise from the adding machine which was being operated by Virgie Gritton, Beatrice Griffith, and Gale Evers. In an adjoining room was Mrs. Winifred Wood, whom I questioned about commercial courses offered. She explained that bookkeeping, business law, salesmanship, shorthand, machine calculation, typing, switch board operation, and office practice are offered and that each fits into some section of the commercial course.

Truly yours,

I STEPPED into the nurse's bungalow to find myself facing a husky senior A who ordered, "Bend your right elbow." I've never been one to argue (I'm only 4 feet 11) so I obeyed. Straightway my shoulder was snugly bound and I was led to Miss Minnie Allen for inspection. I was in the First Aid class where pupils learn to locate injuries, control bleeding, and apply bandages. Students passing the course receive certificates authorizing them to care for victims of accident or sudden illness.

The Guiding Light

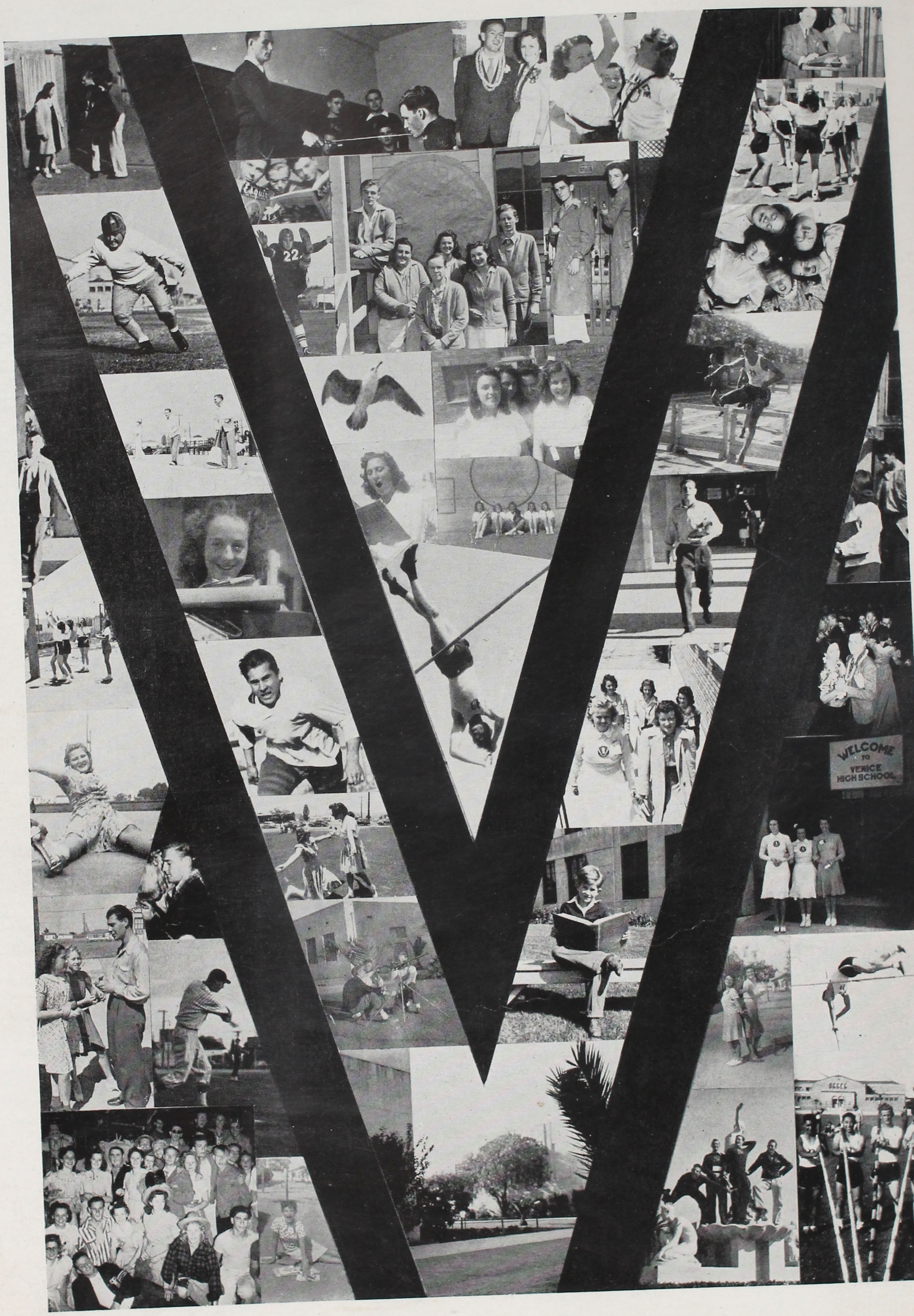




A NOISY room with steel-beamed roof, and floor dotted with bomber sections, machinery, and men, was the scene of my afternoon's explorations. Instructor Donald Dobbins talked enthusiastically of the National Defense program. The class was installed at Venice in May, 1940, and already 105 of its members are at work in aircraft and allied industries. Only adult machinists enroll, and after 200 hours of instruction, become trained riveters and sheet-metal workers.

Defenders of Democracy

at Work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LOUISE ADDINGTON—Academic: G.A.A. (3), Lettergirl (1), Latin Club (1), Sr. Home Economics Club (3), Secretary (1), Oarsman Staff (2).

RICHARD ANDERSON—Academic: Swimming (3), Basketball (1), Dramatics (3), "Footloose."

ALICE BARLOW — Academic: Latin Club (2), Delphian (1).

MARY ELIZABETH BARNEY — Fine Arts: Beginning Chorus (1), Dramatics, "Belle of Bagdad," "Night of January 16," "Footloose"; Gondolier Art Staff '40.

BARBARA BEGGS—Home Economics.

WILLIAM BICKFORD—Academic: Varsity "V" (1), "B" Baseball (1), Mgr. (1), Letterman, "B" Swimming (2), Varsity Swimming (1), "B" Football (1), "D" Basketball.

PEGGY BJORKLUND — Commercial: Girls' League Representative (1), G.A.A. (6), 2 star Lettergirl, Gregg Artists (3), Cosmopolitan (2), Sr. Home Economics (1), Oarsman Reporter, P.B.X. Operator (1).

HARLEY BRADESON—Fine Arts: Letterman (2), "C" track, "B" Football, Public Speaking (1), Advanced Chorus (3).

HENRY BURROWS—Commercial: Managers' Club (3), Chess (1), Latin Club (2), Photography (3), Stage Crew (3), Oarsman reporter (1).

CHARLOTTE CANNING — Academic: Roman Lamp; Senior Delphian (6), Pres. (1); G.A.A. (6), 3 Star Lettergirl, Latin Club (3), American-Japanese (1), Cosmopolitan (2), Venetian Lady (1), Oarsman reporter (1), Thrift Club (3), Board (1).

JAMES CAYLOR—Fine Arts: "B" Football (2), Captain (1), Tumbling (2), Varsity "V" (2).

JAMES CLINE—Commercial. Transferred from Louisiana.

MARJORIE COOKNELL — Commercial: House of Delegates (2), Gregg Artists (4).

AUDREY CORRIGAN — Academic: Roman Lamp, Delphian (6), Typical American H. S. Girl of 1940, Student Council (1), Vice-Pres. of Student Body, Judge (2), G.A.A. (6), 3 Star Lettergirl, Head of Baseball (1), Head Yell Leader (1), G.A.A. Board (3), Topnotcher, Girls' League Board (1), Latin Club (3), American-Japanese (2), Secretary (1); Cosmopolitan (1), Ladies (2), Navigators (2), Vice-Pres. (1); Oarsman reporter (1).

FRANK COSENZA — Industrial: "C" Track (3), "B" Track (1), "B" Football (3), 5 Track Medals All-City and All-Western League.

LEE CROWDER—Industrial.

BLOYCE CUMMINGS—Academic: Varsity and "B" Baseball (2); Varsity Football (3), Knight (1), Varsity "V" (4), Thrift Association (1), Public Speaking (1).

)ARLEENE DAVIS—Commercial: Girls' League Vice-Pres. (1), G.A.A. (6), Yell Leader (2), Secretary (2), Vice-Pres. (1), Lettergirl (3), Treasurer (1), Gregg Artist (1).

ARY DAVIS—Home Economics: Home Economics Club (3), President (1).

VIRGINIA DAY—Commercial: Student Body Treasurer (1), G.A.A. (1), Venetian Lady (1), Book Store (2).

EARL DE GENERES—Fine Arts: Head Yell Leader (2), "B" Football (1), Knight (1), A Capella Chorus (2).

ROSEMARY DEMEESTER — Academic: G.A.A. (5), Lettergirl (3), Latin Club (4), Thrift Certificate.

RUTH DIMONT — Academic: Roman Lamp, Delphian (5), Cosmopolitan (3).

JACKIE DONATELLI — Commercial: G.A.A. (4), Dramatics (1), Venetian Talent (1), Lettergirl (2).

ROBERT DOYLE — Academic: Varsity "V" (4), Baseball (2), Track (1), Football (4), Public Speaking (1), All-Western Football (2).

MARGARET EMRICH — Commercial: G.A.A. (6), Lettergirl (3), Treasurer (1), Gregg Artist (3), Latin Club (1), Thrift Club (1).

VERNON EVERTSEN — Commercial: Football (2), Track (2), Basketball (1), Softball (1), "B" Football Letter, Printing (1).

STEWART FERGUSON—Academic: Latin Club (1), Printing (1).

ROBERT FIRETAG—Academic: Basketball (1), "B" Football (3), Track (2), Public Speaking (1).

MADELEEN FIX — Fine Arts: Delphian (2), Music Club (1), Cosmopolitan (1), Girls' League (2), Public Speaking (1), A Capella Choir (6), "Belle of Bagdad," Second in Nat'l Voice Contest.

RALPH FORREST—Industrial.

MILDRED GELLER — Home Economics: Cosmopolitan Club (1), French Club (1), Dramatics (1), "Footloose," Orchestra (5).

MINNIE GIBSON — Home Economics: G.A.A. (3), Lettergirl (1).

LUCILLE GOLDEN — Academic: G.A.A. (3), Lettergirl (2), Delphian (1), Inklings (2), Vice-President (1), Secretary (1), Cosmopolitan (3), Home Economics (1), Public Speaking (3).

HENRY GOWDER — Academic: Varsity (1), Managers' Club (1), "B" Baseball Coach (1), Oarsman Reporter (1).

CHARLES GRAHAM — Academic: "B" "V" (3), Varsity and "B" Baseball Football (1), Swimming (1).

DON GRANT — Fine Arts: Gym Team (6), Yell Leader (1), Varsity "V" (6), First in Western League Gym Team, Secretary of Junior Student Body.

BEVERLY GRAY — Commercial: Judge (1), Venetian Lady (2), President (1), G.A.A. (6), Lettergirl (3), Cosmopolitan (1), Gregg Artist (3), Oarsman Reporter (1).

LORRAINE HANSON — Commercial: First Aid Certificate, Chorus (1).

MARY HARADA—Fine Arts: Oarsman Staff (2), Advanced Chorus (4).

NOREEN HARRINGTON — Commercial: Book Store Manager (1), G.A.A. (5), Lettergirl (4), Senior Delphian (3), A Capella Chorus (1).

JACK HUGHES — Commercial: Varsity "V" (6), Varsity Swimming (3), Captain (1), "B" Swimming (1), All-City Swimming Team (1), Mixed Chorus (1).

ROY HUGHES — Academic: Tumbling (2), "D" Basketball (1), Oarsman Reporter (1), Senior Orchestra (2), Senior Band (1), Music Certificate.

DOROTHE HUNTINGTON — Fine Arts: Venetian Lady (1), Music Club (3), President (1), A Capella Chorus (6), "In Old Vienna," "Belle of Bagdad," Public Speaking (1), Vocal Soloist Medal for Second Place.

MICHIKO INOUYE — Commercial: American-Japanese Club (1), Gregg Artist (2).

KATHERINE ISOM—Commercial.

STEVE JAMISON — Academic: Student Council (1), S. B. President (1), Judge (2), Ephebian, Roman Lamp, Delphian (6), Cosmopolitan Club (2), Latin Club (2), Thrift Club (1), School Publicity Committee (1), A Capella Chorus (2), President of Western League Presidents' Cabinet, Knight (1).

BETTIE JUNGET—Commercial: G.A.A. (6), President (1), Lettergirl (3), Vice-President (1), Venetian Lady (2), Secretary (2), Gregg Artist (4), Vice-President (1), Oarsman Reporter (1), Com. Chest Chairman.

DELMAR KILBURY—Industrial: Radio Club (2), President (1).

BETTY KINOSHITA—Commercial: G.A.A. (2), American-Japanese (6), Historian, Reporter.

ELSIE KOVINICK — Academic: Roman Lamp, Ephebian, Delphian (6), President (1), Student Council (1), President Thrift Club (1), Vice-Pres. (1), Latin Club (4), President (2), Cosmopolitan (1), Oarsman Staff, Business Manager (1), Senior Usher, School Publicity Committee.

KENNETH LUEBKE—Industrial: Swimming (2), Tumbling (1).

DOUGLAS MAC ARTHUR — Academic: "B" Track (2), "C" Track (1), Latin Club (2), Senior Band (5).

MILTON MAGUIRE—Academic: Ephebian, Roman Lamp, Delphian (4), Vice-President (1), Knight (2), Boys' Union President (1), Judge (2), Publicity Committee (3), Oarsman Art Staff (6), Gondolier Staff (3), Associate Editor (1), Public Speaking (1), Lion's Club Contest, Community Chest, Varsity Football (1), Lightweight Football (2), Tennis (3), Typical American Boy of '40.

JUNE MARINELLI—Academic: Student Council (1), Judge (2), Chief Justice (1), Publicity Committee (2), Oarsman (2), Business Manager (1), G.A.A. (6), Lettergirl (4), Delphian (3), Cosmopolitan (3), Latin Club (3), A Capella Chorus (2), Venetian Lady (2).

MARGARET MARQUEZ — Home Economics: Senior Girls' Glee (1).

MARY JANE MARTIN — Commercial: G.A.A. (6), Lettergirl (4), Secretary, Latin Club (1), Gregg Artist (4), Girls' League (1), Oarsman Reporter (1).

DOROTHY MATHIS—Academic: Gregg Artist (1), Book Store (1).

LIONEL MATTHES — Academic: Swimming (3), Public Speaking (1).

HIDEO MAYEDA — Industrial: "C" Track (1), "B" Basketball (1), Letterman, "C" Basketball (1), Radio Club (5), Secretary (2), Treasurer (2), Sergeant-at-Arms (1).

CECILE McCARTY—Commercial: Gregg Artists (3).

BETTY JANE McDERMID — Commercial: Latin Club (1).

DOREEN McTAGGART—Commercial.

ROBERT MEGER—Fine Arts: "B" Football (2), "B" Track (2), Varsity Baseball (1), "B" Baseball (1), Public Speaking (1).

DOROTHY MESSENGER — Academic: G.A.A. (4), Lettergirl (3), Vice-President (1), Cosmopolitan (6), Delphian (2).

MURIEL MURRAY—Commercial: Venetian Lady (1), Girls' League (1), G.A.A. (4), Yell Leader (1), Lettergirl (4), President (1), Secretary (1), Top Notcher, Gregg Artist (4), Cosmopolitan (2), Latin Club (1).

KOJI NAKAGI—Academic: "B" and "C" Track Letterman (3), "B" Softball Letterman (1), "B" Football Letterman (3).

MIYE NITTA—Commercial: Gregg Artist (3), Chorus (1).

WILLIAM OLSON — Industrial: Swimming (2), Captain (2), Radio Club (3), Publicity (2), Stage Crew (6), Public Address Crew (5), Public Speaking (1), "Footloose."

LIVINGSTON OVERTON — Academic "B" Football and "B" Track (1), Roman Lamp, Delphian (6), Secretary (1), Treasurer (1), Vice-President (1), Latin Club (4), Chess (2), President (1), Navigators (3), Secretary (1), Treasurer, A Capella Chorus (1).

HERBERT OXSTEIN — Academic: Varsity Track (1), Oarsman Staff, Sports Editor (2), Member of Los Angeles Journalism Honor Society.

GRACE PETTIT—Commercial: Delphian (2), Senior Orchestra (2), Sr. Home Economics (1).

ALICE PICKENS — Academic: Student Council (1), Publicity Committee (1), Latin Club (2), French Club (1), Oarsman Staff (2), Managing Editor (1), Editor-in-Chief (1), Member of Los Angeles Journalism Honor Society, Gondolier, W'41 Class Editor (1).

JOHN PINGER — Academic: Varsity "V" (1), Swimming (4), Basketball (1), Football (1), Dramatics (1), "Footloose."

FRANCES PORTER—Academic: G.A.A. (6), Lettergirl (4), American-Japanese Club (2), Cosmopolitan (1), Senior Dramatics (1).

MARJORIE PRELL—Commercial: Gregg Artist (1), Oarsman Reporter (1).

THEODORE RAWSON—Academic: Varsity "V" (3), Varsity Baseball (2), "B" Baseball (2), "B" Football (2), Varsity Football (1), Gondolier, Snapshot Editor (1).

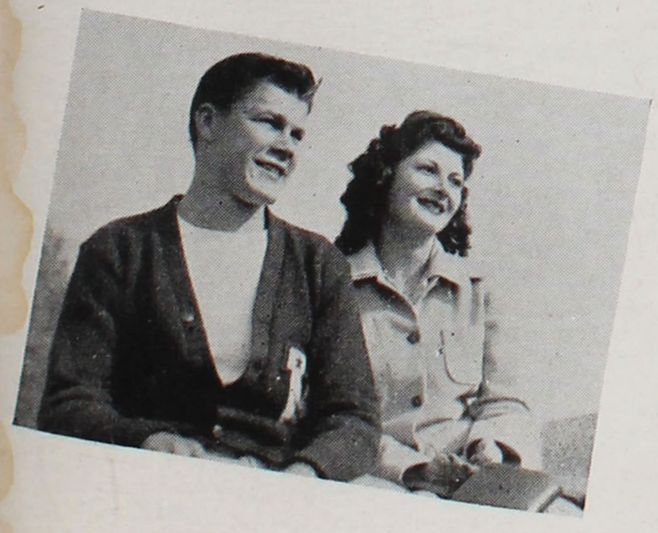
GLORIA RICHARDSON — Academic: Cosmopolitan (1), Delphian (1).

WILLIAM ROBERTSON — Commercial: "D" Basketball (1), Managers' Club (1).

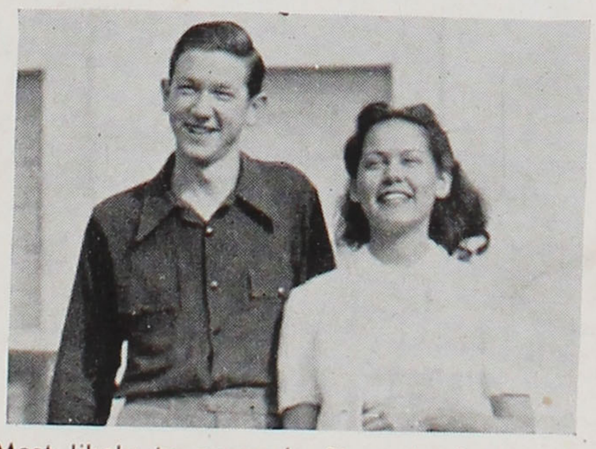
JOHN ROSIER—Industrial: Varsity "V" (6), Varsity Baseball (3), "B" Baseball (2), Varsity Track (1), Varsity Football (3), Student Council (1), President Varsity "V", Printing (6), All-Western Baseball (2), All-City Baseball (1), All-Western Football (3), All-City Football (1), All Southern California Football (1).

IRENE ROSSON—Home Economics.

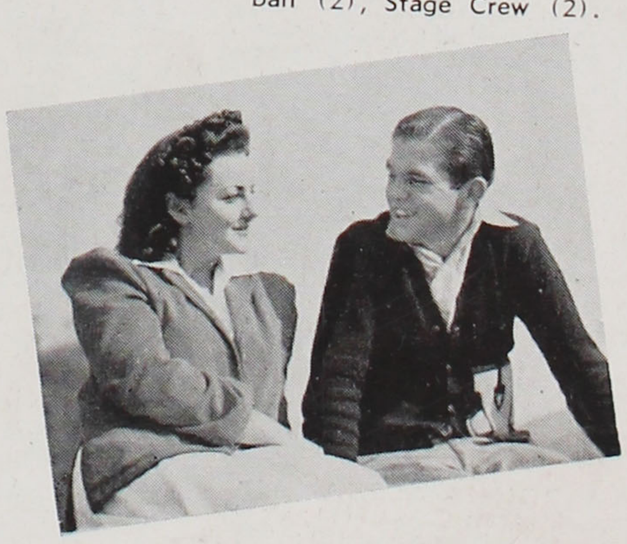
MASUYUKI SAKAI—Industrial: Varsity "V" (4), Tumbling (2), "B" Football (2), Stage Crew (2).



Best looking: Lionel Mathis, Jackie Donatelli.



Most likely to succeed: Steve Jamison, Alice Pickens.



Most popular: Audrey Corrigan, Morgan Warner.

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ETHEL SCHINER—Academic: G.A.A. (2), Cosmopolitan (3), French Club (1), President (1), Thrift Club (1), Public Speaking (2), Second Place in Lion's Club Contest, Debate Team, Senior Play.

ANITA SEIFF—Fine Arts: G.A.A. (1), Cosmopolitan (1), French Club (1), Girls' Glee (1).

LOIS SPIEKERMAN—Commercial: Delphian (1), Gregg Artist (4).

FRANCES STEPNER—Home Economics: Navigators (3), Latin Club (1), Advanced Chorus (1), Girls' Glee (1).

DORIS STEVENS—Commercial: G.A.A. (2).

SHIRLEY STOKER—Commercial: G.A.A. (6), Lettergirl (4), Bookstore (2), Thrift Bank Teller (1).

CHARLES STRASSBURG — Industrial: "B" Track.

ALBERT TALAMANTES — Commercial: Varsity "V" (3), Baseball (4), Captain (1), Dramatics (1).

HENRY TANAKA — Industrial: Track (1), Head Stage Manager (1).

DOUGLAS THOMAS—Industrial: Aviation, Board of Directors.

EDNA VACCARELLA — Commercial: G.A.A. (5), Lettergirl (4), Delphian (1), Gregg Artist (3), Glee Club (1).

IGNACIO VASQUEZ — Industrial: Varsity "V" (2), Softball (1), "B" and "C" Basketball (3), Baseball (1), "C" Track (3), Radio Club (5), President (1), Public Address System (1).

BEN WALTON—Academic: Tennis (1), "B" Basketball (1), Navigator (2), Knight (1), Public Speaking (1), Cosmopolitan (3), Treasurer (1), Vice-President (1), Delphian (1).

BETTY WAND—Fine Arts: Music Club (6), Secretary (1), Cosmopolitan (1), Dramatics (1), Lead in "Belle of Bagdad," "In Old Vienna," and "Footloose," Senior Advanced Chorus (5).

DAVID WARD — Academic: Student Council (2), Knight (2), Commander (1), Varsity "V" (3), Varsity Football and Baseball Letterman, "B" Baseball and Football Letterman; Second Team All-Western League Football (1), Senior "B" and "A" Vice-President.

MORGAN WARNER—Fine Arts: Student Council (1), Senior A Class President (1), Yell Leader (3), House of Delegates (1), Public Speaking (1), Sr. Orchestra (3).

PEGGY WATKINS—Fine Arts: Cosmopolitan (1), Music Club (1), Advanced Chorus (6), Dramatics (1), Public Speaking (1), Operettas, "In Old Vienna," "Belle of Bagdad."

NORA WEHRFRITZ — Commercial: G.A.A. (5), Lettergirl (3), Gregg Artist (3), "Footloose."

BETTY JANE WEILER — Commercial: Latin Club (1).

BEVERLY WHITAKER—Academic: G.A.A. (5), Lettergirl (3), Latin Club (1).

DON WHITESELL — Academic: Softball (1), Latin Club (2), '40 Gondolier Staff (1).

LOUIS WHITMAN—Academic: Varsity "V" (5), Gym Team (3), Varsity Football (2).

DONALD WILDE—Industrial: Senior A and B Class Secretary (2), Swimming (3), Football (1), Varsity "V" (6), Head of Fall Field Activities (6), Public Speaking (1).

WALTER WILMOT — Commercial: Swimming (2), Printing (3).

HERBERT YAMAMOTO — Industrial: American-Japanese Club (3).

SAKAYE YAMAUCHI—Industrial: Varsity "B" and "C" Track (3), "B" Football (2), Softball (1).

MARCELLA ZAKLIN—Commercial.

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ANITA VIRGINIA ALEXANDER — Household Arts: G.A.A. (1); Cosmopolitan (2); Dramatics (2); "Footloose"; Public Speaking (1) A Cappella (3).

MARY GRACE ALLEN — Academic: Student Council (1), Ladies (2), president (1); G.A.A. (6), Lettergirl (4); Delphian (4), Cosmopolitan (4); Library Club (2); Thrift (2); Latin Club (1); Girls' League Executive Council (1); Gondolier Staff; Ephebian.

BETTY JANE ARMSTRONG — Commercial: Gregg Artists (2).

BERNICE BALKEN — Commercial: Gregg Artists (1), Public Speaking (1).

JOE BALLENGER — Academic: Football (1); Tennis (2), Letterman (1); Cosmopolitan (1).

BOB BARNER — Academic: Aviation (1); Gondolier Staff.

BERTHA DARLENE BAUER — Commercial: Latin Club (2); Japanese-American (2); Cosmopolitan (2); Girls' League (2).

BOB BEAUDREAU — Music: Sr. Orchestra (4), Sr. Band (2); Swimming (2).

IRIS ARVEL BENSON — Commercial: Cosmopolitan (1); Gregg Artist (1).

FRED BEYROUTY — Industrial: Student Council (1); Varsity Football (3), Varsity Softball (2), Varsity Track (4), Knights (2), Sergeant-at-arms (2); Boys' Union (1); Griffin Trophy for Citizenship; First String All-City Football; First String Western League Football; Football Captain (2); Varsity "V" Pres. (1), vice-pres. (1).

ROSE MARIE BIFFLE — Academic: Sr. Home Economics Club (2).

LUCILLE BISBEY — Commercial: G.A.A. (2), Dramatics (2), "Footloose".

JOYCE ANNE BOHN — Home Economics: Dramatics (2), "June Mad".

MAE BERIA BROWN — Commercial: Delphian (4), Roman Lamp; Navigators (4), Gregg Artist (1), Public Speaking (1).

WILLIAM CANTRELL — Academic: Thrift Club (1), Navigators (1), Cosmopolitan (1), Managers Club (1), Public Speaking (1).

JUNE CARSON — Fine Arts: A Cappella (3), Secretary (1); Oarsman Reporter (1).

KEITH CLEMENTS — Music: Managers' Club (1), Tumbling (1), Oarsman Reporter (1), Chess (1), Sr. Orchestra (3), Sr. Band (1).

JOHN CONTERNO — Industrial: Varsity Baseball (1), "B" Baseball (1), Letterman; Stage Crew (1).

JOE COPE — Industrial: Oarsman Reporter (1).

GWENDOLYN COPELAND — Academic: Student Council (2), Gondolier Editor, Girls' League (2); House of Delegates (1); Publicity Committee (1), G.A.A. (5), Lettergirl (3), Delphian (2), Cosmopolitan (4), Publicity Chairman (1); Oarsman Staff (2), Ladies (2).

JACK CORCORAN—Commercial: Senior "A" Prexy (1); Varsity "V" (6); Student Council (1); Football (1); Swimming (3); Pubic Speaking (1); "When the Moon Rises", "California There I Go"; Boys' Union (1); Council (1); A Cappella Choir (2).

MARGUERITE CORCORAN — Academic: Latin (1), Music (1), Gondolier Staff, Sr. Orchestra (6).

JACQUELINE COTCHER — Academic: G.A.A. (3); Delphian (6), Roman Lamp; Music Club (2), president; Cosmopolitan (2), Sr. Orchestra (6), president; Gondolier Staff, Public Speaking (1), A Cappella (1); Ephebian, School Accompanist, Organist.

SHIRLEY COUDEN — Academic.

EMILIE CRANE — Commercial: Gregg Artist (2), president, Thrift (1), secretary (1); Oarsman Reporter (1), Publicity Committee (1).

DALE DE REMER — General: A Cappella (2), president (1); "When the Moon Rises".

HAROLD DE YOE — Industrial: Tumbling (2); Aviation (6), president (2), vice-president (1).

CECIL DINGLER — Academic: Student Council (1), Student Body President (1); Judge (1), Knight (2); Cosmopolitan (2), Latin Club (2), Track (3), Ephebian.

JACK DUNHAM — Commercial: Basketball (2), Tennis (4), American-Japanese Club (1), Photography Club (1), Knights (2).

STANLEY EICHHOLZ — Industrial: "B" Football (1), Swimming (2), Track (1); Stage Crew (1).

BARBARA ELLENSTEIN — Academic: Sr. Delphian (3); Library Club (2), secretary (2); Public Speaking (2), Gondolier Staff, Ladies (2), secretary (1); Gondola award (2nd place).

MAXINE ELLIOTT — Commercial: Home Economics (1).

BILL FAIR — Academic: Varsity "V" (3), Tennis (1), manager, Photographic Club (2).

TED FARMER — General.

SYD FERNALD — Academic: "B" Track (1), Varsity Track (1); Cosmopolitan (2), Knights (2), Scribe (1); Public Speaking (1), Thrift (1), Navigators (1).

RAY FINE — Industrial.

EUGENE FLEEGER — Commercial: Photography Club (1), Oarsman Reporter (1).

PAULA MAE FORBES—Academic: Student Council (2); Girls' League (4), president (2); G.A.A. (6), Corresponding secretary (1); Lettergirl (4), Delphian (1), Library Club (2); Ladies (1); Oarsman Staff (2).

MYRON FREDERICK—Industrial: Basketball (3), Swimming (1), Tumbling (1).

CHARLES GAMBLE — Commercial: Baseball (1).

DONALD GELBERG — Academic: "B" Swimming (1), Varsity Swimming (1).

MARY LEE GILMORE — Academic: G.A.A. (6), Lettergirl (4); Thrift (1), Cosmopolitan (3), Dramatics (1), Public Speaking (1).

DONALD GOLDEN — Academic: Aviation Club (1); Oarsman Reporter (1); Tumbling (1).

SHAYNE GOLSEN — Academic: Girls' League (1), Treasurer (1); Delphian (4), Library Club (2), Cosmopolitan Club (4), president (1); Oarsman Staff (2), Business Manager (1); Gondolier Staff.

LEONARD GOTTLIEB — Commercial: Student Council (1), Oarsman Editor; Thrift (3), vice-president (1); Cosmopolitan (3), treasurer (1); Delphian (1); Managers (2); Publicity Committee (2); Gondolier Snapshot Editor; Oarsman (3); "California There I Go".

LA VERNE HAAS — Musical: Cosmopolitan (1); Public Speaking (1); A Cappella (5), "When the Moon Rises".

GEORGE HADDAD — Industrial: Stage Crew (1).

DON HANNA — Commercial: Basketball (1), Tennis (1), Oarsman Reporter (1).

VERL MAE HANNAH — Commercial: G.A.A. (5), Lettergirl (2), Senior Band (4).

HARRY HANSEN — Industrial.

MARY ELLEN HAYES — Commercial: Delphian (1), Gregg Artist (1), Cosmopolitan (1), American-Japanese (1).

DOROTHY JANE HAYS — Academic: Thrift Club (1), Senior Band (1).

RAY HEFFERAN — Academic: Football (2), Baseball (1), Track (2), Varsity "V" (2); Second String All Western Back.

HAROLD HEINL — Industrial: Varsity Track (3), Varsity "V" (6).

CARL HELMS — Academic: "B" Football (2), Varsity Football (1), Delphian (1), Aviation (3), Cosmopolitan (2), Gondolier Business Manager.

ISA HENDERSON — Commercial: G.A.A. (6), Reporter (1), Gregg Artist (1), Lettergirl (4), Oarsman Reporter (1).

ROBERT HEPLER — Academic: Swimming (4); Latin Club (1); Debate Club (1), Public Speaking.

HUBERT HIGH — Academic: Track (1), Basketball (1), Aviation Club (5), president (2); vice-president (2), Thrift Club (2), Board Member (1), Orchestra (6), All-City Senior High School Orchestra.

LA VERNE HIGHAM — Music: A Cappella (5); Ladies (2); "Belle of Bagdad", "When the Moon Rises".

JAMES HOCKER — Industrial: Dramatics (1), "Footloose".

MERLE HUGGINS — Academic: Football (2), Track (1), Softball (1), Baseball (1), Varsity "V" (3), Public Speaking (1).

TOICHI ICHIMURA — Commercial.

LELAND JACKSON — Academic: "B" Football (1), Manager; "B" Football (1).

EARL JAMES — Academic: Judge (1), Senior "B" President (1), "B" Football (1), Varsity Football (4), Baseball (4), Track (2), Navigator (1), Thrift (1), Esquire (1), vice-commander (1); Knight (2); Public Speaking (2); Senior Play.

BETTY JOHNSON — Academic: Judge (1), Girls' League (3); Delphian (1), Library Club (2), Cosmopolitan (2), secretary (1); Dramatics (1) "June Mad", "When the Moon Rises"; Winner of Lions' Club Oratorical Contest.

HARVEY JOHNSON—Academic: Baseball (1), Photography (1), Aviation (6), secretary (2), vice-president (1); Gondolier Staff, Esquire (1).

CLARENCE JONES — Academic: Track (3), Football (1), Public Speaking (1), Sr. Orchestra (1), Sr. Band (3) "Footloose".

ESPERANZA JONES — Academic: G.A.A. (3), Lettergirl (1), Delphian (1), Cosmopolitan (2); Oarsman Reporter (1).

HARVEY JONES — General.

BETTY LOU JORDAN — Home Economics: G.A.A. (4), Cosmopolitan (1).

VICTORIA JOSEPH — Commercial: Cosmopolitan (1); Gregg Artist (2).

JIMMY JUVINALL — Industrial: Varsity Football (2).

MAE KAGEYAMA — Commercial: American-Japanese Club (6), secretary (2).

HIROUKI KAMIFUJI — Art: Track (4), Tumbling (1), Football (2) American-Japanese Club (2).

ROBERT KAUB — Academic: President of the Boys' Union (1); Delphian (1), Ephebian.

ISABELLE KEENAN — Household Arts: Public Speaking (1), Advanced Chorus (3), "Belle of Bagdad".

MINARD KILBURY—Industrial: Aviation Club (2), sergeant-at-arms (1) Oarsman Reporter (1); Gondolier Staff; Publicity Committee (1).

ELLA MAY KIRK — Commercial.

GERALD KOPP — Industrial: Football (1).

RUTH KORBEL — Home Economics: Cosmopolitan (3), Dramatics (1) Glee (2), A Cappella Choir (2).

LA MAR KNUDSON — Academic: Track (1), Basketball (1), Thrift (1); Cosmopolitan (1), Knight (1) Public Speaking (1).

IRENE MAY KRUG — Household Arts: A Cappella (2), "Belle of Bagdad".

ROBERT LAGE — Academic: Student Council (1), Thrift (3), president (1); Esquires (1), commander, Senior "A" Vice-Prexy, Gym Team (1) Tennis Team (3), Public Speaking (1).

FLOYD LARSON — Academic: "A" Basketball (1), C Swimming (1) Stamp (1); Chess (2).

GLENN LAVERING — Academic: Basketball (1), Swimming (2), Latin Club (2); Venetian Talent (1), Band (2).

PAUL LEAKE — Industrial.

CHARLES LICHA — Academic.

FREDERICK RAYMOND MACHADO — Academic: "D", "B" Basketball (1) "C" Track (1).

JOHNNY MACHADO — Academic: Student Council (1); Knight (1) commander (1); Pres. Council (1) vice-president; Softball (1), Basketball (2), Football (1), Track (1) "B" Football (2), Varsity "V" (1) Public Speaking (1).

BEN MAHONEY — Industrial: Football (2), Managers' Club president (1).

CHESALEE JEAN MANGES — Commercial: Gregg Artists (2), Cosmopolitan (1), American-Japanese Oarsman Staff (1).

ROSE MANO — Commercial: American-Japanese (5).

SHIRO MARUYAMA — Industrial: Senior "A" Treasurer; Varsity (1), Varsity Football (2); American-Japanese (6), vice-president Knight (2).

ADELA DELL MASSENGILL — Commercial.

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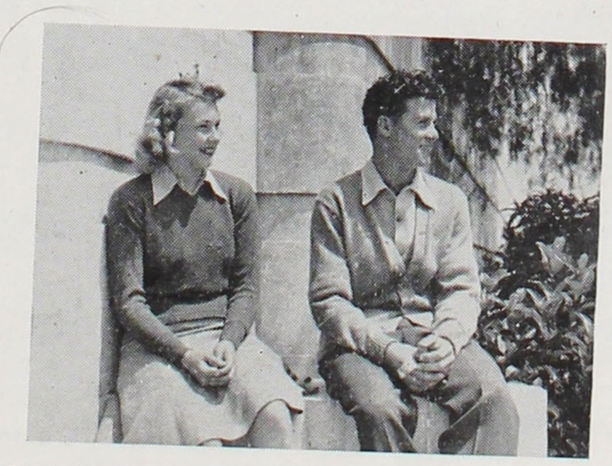
RUTH MATLIN — Academic: Delphian (2), French (2), president (1), secretary (1); Public Speaking (1).
RUBY McCOMB — Commercial: Navigators (4), Thrift (1), Girls' League (1), Cosmopolitan (2), Latin (2), American-Japanese (2), secretary (1); Gregg Artist (1).
RICHARD McGOUGH — Academic: "A" Swimming (1), "D" Basketball (1), "B" Swimming (1).
LOUISE McMANIS — Commercial: Senior A Secretary; Venetian Ladies (1), Gregg Artist (1), Dramatics (1).
JAMES ALPHEUS MILNE — Fine Arts: Senior A Class Yell Leader, "A" Swimming (1); Sr. Orchestra (2), Sr. Band (2).
TSURUKO MIZUSAWA — Fine Arts: Delphian (1), American-Japanese (6), treasurer (1), reporter (1); Dramatics (1), A Cappella Choir (5), vice-president (1).
MERIO MIZUTANI — Academic: "C" Basketball (1).
RHEMA MAE MOORE — Commercial: G.A.A. (6), Lettergirl (3), Oarsman Reporter (1).
GERALD MORELAND — Industrial: Dramatics (1).
ARTHUR FRANCIS MULLIKIN — Academic: Student Council (1), Varsity "V" (5); "B" Football (3), Tennis (4); Knight (2); Navigator president (1); Latin Club (2); Public Speaking (1).
MERLE MULLINIX — Fine Arts: Cosmopolitan (1).
MITSUYE NAKAYU — Commercial: Student Council (1), Student Body Secretary (1), Executive Committee (1), Delphian (4); Cosmopolitan (2), Art Committee (1); Thrift (1); Public Speaking (2); Gondolier Staff.
DOROTHY MAE NELSON — Household Arts: Offices Held at Fremont: G.A.A. (2); Self-Government (2).
BEATRICE ROSE NOBLE — Academic: Delphian (2), Cosmopolitan (2), Latin (1), Navigators (1), Thrift (1), Public Speaking (2).
MARJORIE NOJIMA — Home Economics: American-Japanese (6), A Cappella (2).
JOHN THOMAS O'CONNELL — Academic: Varsity Track (1), Stage Crew (1), Public Speaking (1).
MITSUYO OTO — Art: American-Japanese (4), Historian (1), Oarsman Staff (1).
ROY PAGE — Academic.
HARRY WILSON PARKER—Academic: "D", "C" Basketball (1), "C" Track (1); American-Japanese (1); Latin (2); Oarsman Staff (2).
ARTHUR PATTEN — Commercial: "C" Basketball (1), "B" Baseball (1), "A" Baseball (1), Business Office.
CHARLES PATTERSON — Industrial: "B" Football (1), Stage Crew (1).
IRENE VERONICA PAUL — Commercial: Gregg Artist (1).
LOUIE NAVA PENERA — General: Football (3), Track (3), Varsity "V" (1); Knight (2), chaplain (2).
BYRON RADDON — Art: Publicity Committee (2); Aviation (1); Oarsman (3), Associate Editor (1), Art Editor (3); Thrift (3), Board of Directors (3); Scenery on Senior Play.

ROBERT RANSDELL — Academic: Basketball Manager (2), Public Speaking (2), Dramatics (2).
WILLIAM EVAN REES — Industrial: Tumbling (2), Varsity "V" (1).
KEITH RIGGEN — Industrial.
HELEN ROSSON — Commercial: Gregg Artist (1).
CATHERINE JUANITA RUEZ — Commercial: Gregg Artist (1).
BETTY JEAN SANDERS — Academic: Thrift (2); Oarsman Reporter (1), A Cappella (1), Public Speaking (2).
MYRLE JEAN SCHILLER — Household Arts: Latin (1), Public Speaking (1).
CLARA SCHMIDT — Commercial: Cosmopolitan (2), Dramatics (2), Public Speaking (1).
HARRY SCHOLAR — Industrial: Attendance Office (1).
MARIAN SEBRING — Commercial: House of Delegates (1); Publicity Committee (1), Gregg Artist (1), Thrift (1), secretary (1), Public Speaking (1).
RUTH CATHERINE SENNETT — Commercial: Cosmopolitan (6).
CHARLES JAMES SEVERIN — Commercial: Photography (1), Managers' Club (1).
BARBARA HELLEN SHELTON — Commercial: Attendance Office (2).
BARBARA SHEPPERD — Commercial: Cosmopolitan (2), Gregg Artist (2).
MARJORIE ELAINE SINCLAIR — Commercial: Book Store Manager (1); Student Council (1), G.A.A. (6), Lettergirl (4); Delphian (1), Cosmopolitan (4), Thrift (3); Asst. Cashier Bank (1), Cashier Bank (2); Gondolier Staff.
CHARLES SANDFORD SMITH — Industrial: Football (1), Tennis (3).
FRED SPAHR — Industrial: Aviation Club (1), vice-president (1).
EDDIE SPIWAK — Industrial: Senior "A" Yell Leader (1); Football Manager (1), Managers' Club (1).
GEORGE STERN — Industrial: Tumbling (2), Managers' Club (1), Dramatics (2), Public Speaking (1).
RICHARD STEVENSON — Academic: "B" Football.
BERT STOUGHTON — Industrial: Softball (1).
JOSEPH STRAUSS — Industrial: Radio Club (6), president (1), vice-president (2); Public Address System (2).
HISASHI SUGIMOTO — Industrial: American-Japanese (1).
JACK SUTHERLIN — Industrial: Football (1), Radio Club (1); Oarsman Reporter (1).
JOSEPH SUTTER — Academic: Navigators (3), Delphian (1), Cosmopolitan (3), president (1), Chess (2).
EVELYN ELIZABETH TABOR — Academic: Latin (2), Cosmopolitan (4), vice-president (1); French Club (1), Public Speaking (1), Associate Editor of Gondola.
CLYDE TAYLOR — Industrial: Dramatics (1).
NORMA DARLENE TEMPLETON — Commercial: G.A.A. (4), Public Speaking (1).
LUTHER TRUE — Industrial: Judge (1), Swimming (1), Track (2); Cosmopolitan (1).

RALPH VACCARO — Academic: Swimming (1).
BARBARA VALE — Academic: Cosmopolitan, art chairman; French Club, secretary.
GEORGE EDWARD VAN KEULEN — Commercial: Basketball (4), Tennis (4), American-Japanese (2); Knight (1), Sergeant-at-arms (1).
GRACE VERITY — Commercial: Gregg Artist (1), Cosmopolitan (2).
MARY LOUISE WALKER — Academic: G.A.A. (3), Sr. Home Economics (2), Public Speaking (1).
ROBERT WALKER — Commercial: "C" Track (2), "C" and "D" Basketball (2); Student Store (1).
GEORGE WARD — General.
JOYCE WATSON — Commercial: G.A.A. (4), Lettergirl (1); Head Yell Leader (1); Venetian Ladies (2).
BEVERLY JANE WESTERDOLL — Commercial: Cosmopolitan (3).
EDWARD LEE WHEELER — Academic: 10th Grade Baseball (1), Chess (4), president (1); Cosmopolitan (2), French (2), Navigators (3), Co-writer Senior Play.
BRUCE EDWARD WHITE — Academic: Basketball (2); Managers' Club (2); Football (1), Baseball (1), Latin (4); Public Speaking (1); Dramatics (1).
FRANK WHITLEY — Commercial: French Club, Baseball Club at Manual Arts H.S.; senior dramatics.
JACK WILLIAMS — Fine Arts: Class Yell Leader (1), Senior Play (1), Swimming (1), Sr. Band (4), Sr. Orchestra (2); Second in All-City Swimming Meet.
BILL WILLINGHAM — Industrial: "B" Football (1), Managers' Club (1), Dramatics (1).
GEORGE WILSON — Industrial: "B" Baseball (1); Stage Crew (1).
NETTIE WILSON — Commercial: Student Body Treasurer (1), G.A.A. (2), Delphian (3), Cosmopolitan (2), Thrift (3); Asst. Cashier, Public Speaking (2).
MABLE WINK — Commercial: G.A.A. (4), Gregg Artist (1), Oarsman Reporter (1), Public Speaking (1)
HENRY WOLFE — Industrial: Football (1), Track (3), Stage Crew (1).
GERALD GORDON WOLFSON — Academic: "B" Football (2), 10th Grade Baseball (1), Chess (2), Latin (1), Navigator (1), Oarsman Reporter (1), Public Speaking (1).
JEAN WOODS — Commercial: Student Body Vice-President (1), Student Council (1), G.A.A. (6), Lettergirl (4), Cosmopolitan (4), Ladies (1), Oarsman Reporter (1).
VIRGINIA WRIGHT — Academic: Judge (1); Student Council (1), Chief Justice (1); Girls' League (3), G.A.A. (6), Lettergirl (3), Cosmopolitan (1), Sr. Band (2), Student Director, Ladies (2).
TOM YBARRONDO — Commercial: "C" Track (1), "D" Basketball (1), "C" Basketball (1).



Most likely to succeed: Leonard Gottlieb, Betty Johnson.



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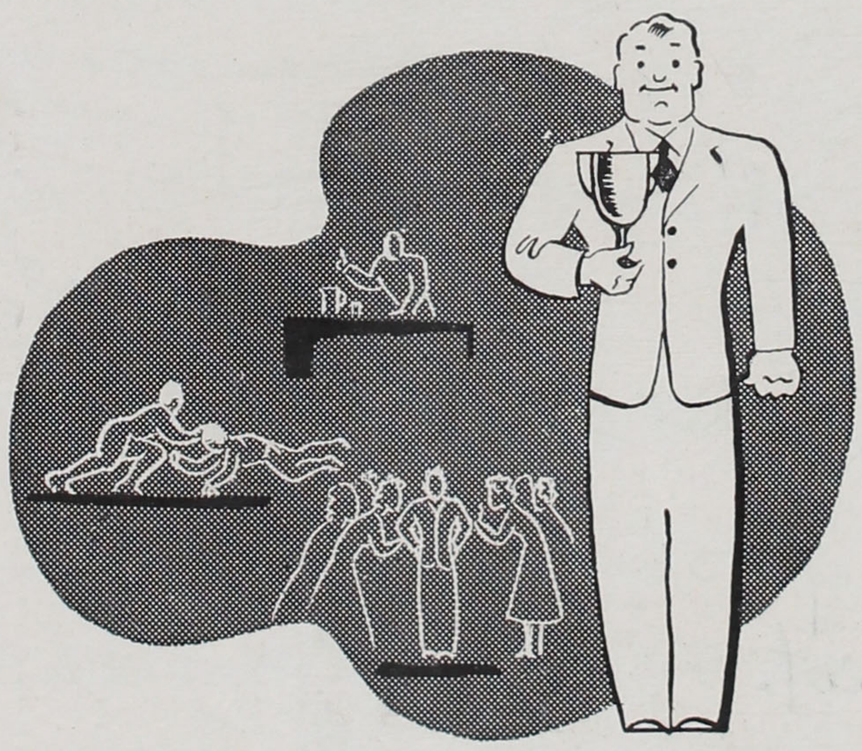

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the comming years and
(in the future.
This word is wrong.

Sasaye Takemiya
'40

~~To Yaetuyo.~~ To Mitsuye

To one sweet
girl. I have
always enjoyed
knowing You.
Stay As You
Are. Love-
Margie
Nojima

P.S. Hope You
will Stay
with Kay
you Kids
make such
a good couple.
See. I'll be missing
the summer
but I hope I
will be seeing You
again.

Margie

Whose Koz?

(Some unknown admirer)
T.A. Whoo T.A.

Watcha —— you cute

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Dear Mits,
To a real
cute girl & wish
you luck & happiness
Isisaka Nagai

To a very
and sweet girl
wishing
Best of

Best wishes
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To a swell
girl Friend
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Cutting my
throat huh!

Mitsuye —
Keep up your
excellent personality
Always
Yoko Kurokawa

To the most vivacitating,
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gal of Venice,
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Your Happiness always
& future shots

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Loads of luck
to a swell girl
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Lots of luck
to a nice girl but I
wish that I'd seen you
get here.
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