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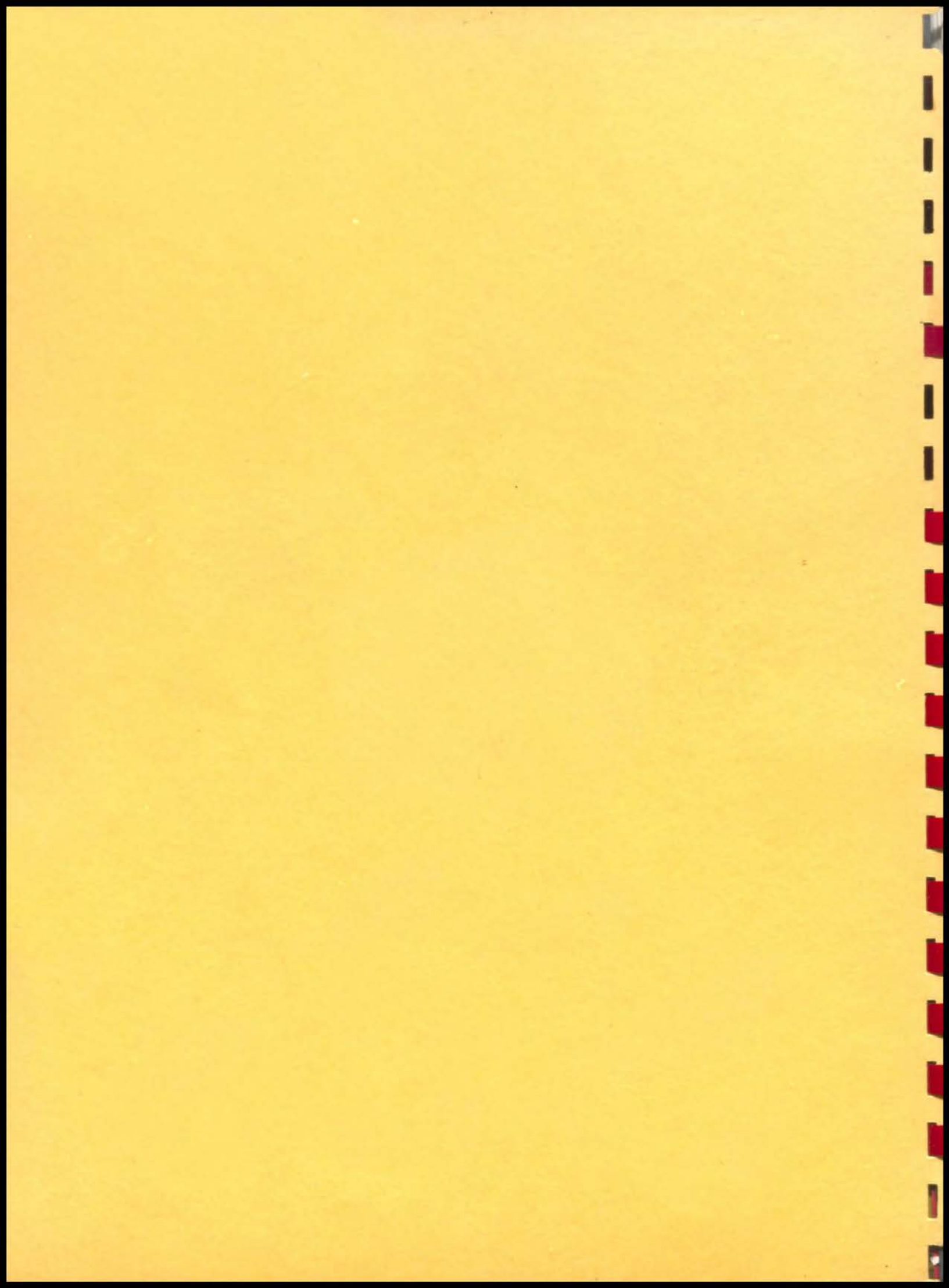


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MISS ELEANOR
THOMAS . . .
TEACHER . . .
FRIEND . . .
KINDLY ADVISER

Paseo today shows many evidences of the work of Miss Eleanor Thomas. For the first ten years of the school's existence she taught girls' physiology and psychology and was sponsor for the Student Council. The friend of every student and teacher, the inspiration of all those with whom she associated, her influence will be felt in the lives of hundreds of Paseo graduates, and in the finest and most beautiful aspects of the "Spirit of Paseo."



W E A R E T H E S T U D E N T S



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- Thomas -

Come with us
to
Paseo

We think the patrons of our school would be interested in seeing it as we see it. It is more than a fine building and two thousand seven hundred students—more than a mass-production factory pushing high school graduates into the world. We want other people to think of Paseo as a place where many activities, scholastic and otherwise, help to build strong bodies, active minds, good charac-

ter and a spirit of helpfulness, cooperation and enthusiasm.

Come with us as we go through our school. We can't see everything in a day, but if you are interested, you may come back often, and perhaps in several visits, you will be able to see most of our activities and will come to understand what we mean when we talk about the Paseo Spirit.

KANSAS CITY SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

EAST
NORTHEAST



MANUAL



PASEO



WESTPORT
SOUTHWEST

SOUTHEAST
CENTRAL



May We Present

Paseo High School

From the boulevard which gave its name to the school, the building is an imposing sight. We have visited the other Kansas City High Schools, and we have seen that Paseo is the only one having the advantage of a hill-top location. At the same time we have seen that Paseo is but one of eight institutions of its kind in our city—but one part of a widespread educational system.

Pausing as we reach the front steps, we see Kansas City stretching away to the west, south and north. The city appears to be an almost solid mass of green trees, broken occasionally by the projecting bulk of a building. This scene, too frequently ignored by those of us who see it often, never fails to elicit favorable comment from the visitor who sees it for the first time.

When we enter the building, we find the halls thronged with pupils. The corridors echo with their footsteps and voices. If you have not been here before, you may wonder at the volume of sound until we tell you that there are nearly twenty-seven hundred here and that most of them are in the halls before school. The showcases in the front corridor always attract a crowd. As we go about the building today, we would like to have you notice, too, our collection of original oil and water-color paintings.

And now let us go into the office and see the headquarters staff at work. From there, we will go to visit classes and other activities of the school, and when we have seen as much as we can in a day, remember there is still more to see, and we want you to come back.





Miss Larson



Mrs. Christine



FRONT HALL
THE OFFICE

Mrs. Christine and Miss Larson, with the aid of the selected office girls, direct the routine of the school.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS

First Row, Left to Right: Gladys Meyer, Helen Bloomdell, Viola Moffitt, Jean Shriver, Shirley Farber. Second Row: Betty Jane Peterson, Rachel Ramey, Mayette Graham, Freda Walker, Evelyn Spillman, Cecile Shelton.





Mr. Stigall

OUR SCHOOL

Let us hear what Mr. Stigall has to say about the school.

"Of course, the most important thing for a student is to do his school work with all his might. But we believe there are other things that are of great importance. We want our students to take their places in the world of people and find themselves able to meet their situations in a fine way. To do this, it is important that they develop many abilities besides those developed in class work.

"We have been very proud of the Paseo spirit. Every student and every teacher

who catches this spirit will be a finer person, and, we believe, a more successful person also. Those who catch it will feel an urge to be of service in their community wherever they can. They will also work into any organization either for service or for business in a better way because of this spirit.

"Our traffic squad is a fine example of a group of students bound together in service to our school.

"We have been very proud of our athletes. If you will study our athletic record, you will find that we have maintained a



very satisfactory relative standing in all our sports. We are proud of this record. We are prouder of the athletes, though, than we are of their athletic record, for we believe that they present an outstanding brand of manhood.

"We have a great variety of organizations, all of which contribute to the education of our students. We wish every student were a member of some club, working with a group of students whom he likes, and following up some interest with enthusiasm.

"We have an exceptionally good newspaper, which wields a strong influence in our student body, and keeps us all in closer touch with the great variety of things going on in our school. Our annual has been remarkably popular. The reason for this popularity is its sincere effort to bring the greatest pleasure to every student in our school.

"We are proud of our assemblies. They feature student talent and prove that there is an amazing amount of talent in our student body.

"I suppose I should close by mentioning our slogan. This slogan has grown in meaning to all of us, and I often learn from people outside our district that its influence is spreading. Our slogan is 'Remember who you are!'"

Harry R. Shepherd



CO-OPERATION AND SPIRIT A SUCCESSFUL MANAGER



FIRST SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL

First Row, Left to Right: Maurine Boyer, Vivian Hodgins, Aileen Dworkin, Evelyn Mathis, Roberta Patterson, Betty Kerr, Helen Thomas, Mildred Longfellow, Ruth Krehbiel, Ruth Marie Burgess, Len Nelson, Charles Bassing, Jimmy Smith, Eugene Klein. Second Row: Patty Power, Shirley Lancaster, Dorothy Booth, Yvonne Brindley, Luther Franklin, Howard Thorpe, John Scott, Ben Amsler, Jim Reid, Bob Lamberton, Mary Betty La Mar. Third Row: Dorothy Schepers, Betty Newman, Robert Johnson, Ed Saye, Morris Horowitz, Walter Glasscock, Jimmie Hull, Jack Hodges, Marjorie Tarbell, Dorothy Dennis, Jessie Fairly, Betty Waller, Cecile Shelton. Fourth Row: Rosemary Swartz, Bonnie Finley, Orpha Jean O'Bannon, Esther Sharp, Mary Betty Satterlee, Richard Shope, Robert T. Johnson, Bud Herring, M. L. Compton, Robert Long. Fifth Row: Bill Livingston, Dick Moses, Jack Risser, Vincent Mansfield, Arthur Cotts, James Bond, Elmer Tarr, Del Leffler, Roy Wilhelmson.

The business of the school is handled by the Student Council. A representative is elected from each home room, and through this member the sale of football and basketball tickets, Paseon and Press subscriptions, tickets to school plays and concerts reach every student.

The Student Council is of great value to the school other than from the business aspect. Our finest students are members of the Council. The cooperative and friendly atmosphere that settles over the meetings establishes a closer contact between all the students—from the smallest freshman to the biggest senior.

Among the new ideas tried by the Council this year was the courtesy committee's

MAKE THE STUDENT COUNCIL OF THE SCHOOL'S BUSINESS



SECOND SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL

First Row, Left to Right: Constance Whitsitt, Mildred Longfellow, Ruth Krehbiel, Marjorie Orear, Bernice Morris, Henry Lee Warren, Alan Hoare, Betty Stephenson, Arta Jean Legg, Dorothy Rothbun, Jimmy Smith, Eugene Klein. Second Row: Bert Leveroos, Arthur Arenson, Dorothy Dennis, Jean Land, Yvonne Brindley, Shirley Todd, Peggy Lou Manring, Jennie Wilhelmsen, Letty Jane Mayes, Carolyn Johnson, Harold Wells, Vivian Marshall. Third Row: Ross Nichols, Bob Harris, Lester Tint, Ward Sullivan, Conrad Marvin, Bruce Branson, Betty Michel, Lodema Williams, Ellen Buschow, Frances Woodbury, Jeannette Wasserman. Fourth Row: Jean Seymour, Bonnie Finley, Richard Ecton, Jeff Perky, George Knox, Walter Glasscock, Ed Saye, Winifred Woods, Maryellen Henderson, Dorothy Elstner, Jessie Fairly, Bernadette Casey. Fifth Row: Jimmy Gant, Jack Keim, Marrow Burks, Neale Bakker, Don Lowery, Stanley Siegel, Harvey Klein, Robert Johnson, Frances Biederman, Helen Carter, Kathryn Martens. Sixth Row: Burns Prater, Miss Wulfekammer, Bill Weldon, Ted Kirkam, Leonard Martin, George Biltz, Bill Livingston, Dick Latham, Perry Moody, Dick Moses, Bob Donnelly.

broadcasting system, through which the committee endeavored to develop courtesy in the cafeteria during lunch periods. A new external improvement committee was founded for the intention of improving conditions near the school. Another accomplishment of the year was the revision of the handbook.

Parent-Teacher events, such as the dance and circus, were also put before the school by the Council. Another service rendered to the school by the Council is the counting of the various election returns.

Its splendid members are a great asset to the Council, but the real key to the success of this essential organization is its cooperation.

Library

Storehouse of Knowledge

Once upon a time libraries were regarded simply as places in which to keep books; storehouses for knowledge where greater stress was laid on the preservation of the records than on the use.

Today the use of the public library is an integral part of modern living—lending assistance in all social, educational and recreational needs.

The modern school library meets the teaching work of the school at all points,

helps to carry it on, and is a definite part of the educational program. It is the common laboratory for students and teachers.

While Paseo Branch Library has striven to come up to all standard requirements, its greatest hope and secret purpose has been to inculcate the true love of reading into every student; so that the seven joys of reading shall be theirs through all the days to come.



Mrs. Lehrack



The Library's Reading Room



Miss Weaver



Miss Doyle



Mrs. Feek



Miss Detchmندی

Paseo Parent-Teacher Association

The organization has a national membership of over a million and a half, a city membership of 21,054, of which the Paseo Association boasts of 663. The Parent-Teacher Association was created by parents and teachers in the interest of their most priceless possession, the child, therefore, the welfare of children is the main objective.

The Mutual Help Center, founded and maintained by the Kansas City Parent-Teacher Association, is one of its most worthwhile activities. The Mary Harmon Weeks Scholarship Foundation, the Caroline B. Ullman Student Loan Fund, the Phoebe Jane Ess Scholarship, the Gold Star Scholarship, the Boy and Girl Scouts,

Campfire Girls, Hi-Y, and the Girl Reserves are some of the organizations to which it contributes. The Associations are ever working for Juvenile Protection and Humane Education, for the betterment of Motion Pictures and Radio, for active co-operation in the yearly Safety Campaign, and for the furtherance of Parent Education.

At the Founders' Day celebration, February 23, a tea was given in honor of the founders and of Mrs. E. R. Weeks, Mother of Parent Education and founder of the Mary Harmon Weeks Foundation. Mrs. Weeks is seen presiding at the tea table with Mrs. T. S. Evilsizer, and the president and past-presidents of the Paseo Association are grouped around the table.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

First Row, Left to Right: Mr. Stigall, Mrs. J. T. Huff, Mrs. A. T. Dunham, Mrs. E. M. Douthat, Miss Ora Eckles, Mrs. Mitchell M. Weldon, Mrs. F. R. Schultheis, Mrs. R. E. Israel, Mrs. W. C. Boyd, Mrs. C. B. Dille, Mr. J. W. Bradley. Second Row: Mrs. D. D. McRiddle, Mrs. J. L. Shelton, Mrs. A. Frederiksen, Mrs. O. W. Price, Mrs. Vaughn Williams, Mrs. William Stone, Mrs. F. M. Hull, Mrs. E. S. Longfellow, Mrs. R. E. Corbin. Third Row: Mr. Shepherd, Mrs. A. C. Ferris, Mrs. Warren Terry, Mrs. J. T. Workman, Mrs. M. L. Compton, Mrs. H. P. McMonigal, Mrs. I. C. Stump, Mrs. Whitney Brown.



FOUNDERS' DAY TEA

EXECUTIVE BOARD





Coordination of the Schools Activities Through the *Home Rooms*

The one binding force of our school is the home room system. Our system here at Paseo is different than in other schools. The students eagerly await this period because they know they will receive special attention, and will find a real diversion from the day's routine of work. Our freshmen, being uncomfortable, due to the newness of the school, and being among strangers, always find a welcome in their home room and easily overcome these feelings. When assemblies are held this group is seated in its own reserved section, and so the unity and friendship of the home room is again repeated. Opportunities to manifest character traits are

offered in the home room. Election to other organizations of the school are usually held here. In this period there has been a great delight in such activities as talent programs, group singing, and debates. Each teacher holds his home room in more esteem than all his other classes. He stresses the practical side of school life, and discussions are held on many other subjects such as this. Instructions from the office and coming activities are all given out in the home room. As a general statement the home room can be called the backbone of all high school activity.

Foreign Languages---

Ancient and Modern

Here at Paseo, the modern language departments wish, above all, to develop a feeling of international respect and tolerance. After we become acquainted with the vast cultural background, the customs, the ideals, and history of a people, we are better able to understand their problems and methods of solving these problems. Ill-will among the peoples of the world will be reduced when we are able to place ourselves in the position of others. A knowledge of their language is a great aid in arriving at this goal.

Our German department stresses the acquirement of a reading and speaking knowledge of simple German but never loses sight of the broader goal mentioned above. In order to apply the vocabulary learned in class and to learn more of the music, literature, and history of the German people, "Der Deutsche Verein" was organized ten years ago. Because of the central location of the German people in Europe, it can truly be said that the history of Germany is the history of Europe.

"La Fleur de Lis" has been organized this year by our French department to help the students toward a better understanding and a more fluent use of the language. Since international relations are largely carried on in the French language, a knowledge of French enables us to understand diplomatic words and phrases and to read the originals of treaties. The rich historical and cultural

past of France, places a large store of knowledge at the disposal of one acquainted with the language.

Since Spanish is the language of all but one of the independent nations south of the Rio Grande and of our own Puerto Rico, our Spanish students learn not only of the customs and history of Spain, but also of American countries. Those of us, who learn Spanish, can be leaders in establishing more friendly relations with our southern neighbors. "El Ateneo," our Spanish club, promotes interest in the Spanish language and the customs of Spain and Ibero-America.

The more complex and newer words in the English language are derived from Latin, the language of Caesar, Cicero, and Virgil. Fuller powers of expression are to be had by students of Latin, for they are able to trace the derivation of many English words. The essentials of grammar are also learned from the study of Latin. Any of us, of course, may read excellent translations of the Latin classics, but any literary work loses the feeling and richness of the original in translation. The "Ciceronians" and "Virgilians" are made up of third and fourth year students respectively. As their names imply, it is their purpose to create a better knowledge of Cicero and Virgil.

Our language faculty is Miss Alma Betz, German; Mr. Paul C. Constant, French; Miss Nellie M. Cody, Spanish; Miss Jane Adams, Latin, and Miss Irene Blase, Latin.



LANGUAGE
HOME ROOMS

MISS ADAMS



MISS
BLASE



MISS
CODY



MR.
CONSTANT

MISS ADAMS'S HOME ROOM

The officers of Home Room 126 for both semesters were: Jack Casper, president; Norma De Jarnette and Mary Betty Satterlee, vice-presidents; Marybelle Meyer and Norma De Jarnette, secretaries; Wayne Osborn and Joe Sparks, treasurers; Mack Newby and Wayne Osborn, reporters; Dolores Todd, parliamentarian; Jane Arnold, cashier; Frances Day, assistant cashier; Mary Betty Satterlee and Conrad Marvin, Student Council representatives; Conrad Marvin and Norma DeJarnette, Student Council alternates; Max Williams and Raymond Shelly, sergeants-at-arms.

MISS BLASE'S HOME ROOM

This home room elected the following officers for both semesters: Howard Novorr and Warren Israel, presidents; Wendell Sharp and Dorothy Schepers, vice-presidents; Shirley Van Noy and Betty Corkins, secretaries; Charles Baxter and Shirley Van Noy, reporters; Lenora Rehorn, cashier; Betty Dunlap and Bill Campbell, assistant cashiers; Betty Dunlap, treasurer; Dorothy Schepers and Ted Kirkham, Student Council representatives; Warren Israel and Jeanne Maloney, Student Council alternates.

MISS CODY'S HOME ROOM

The following officers were elected for both semesters: Dick Southern and Cornelia Scott, presidents; Mary Welch and Ralph Lumpkin, vice-presidents; Cornelia Scott and Peggy Thomas, secretaries; Sam Galas and Milton Rigdon, treasurers; Bill Van Hecke and Bill Garretson, sergeants-at-arms; Beverly Ann Phaling and Esther Sharp, reporters; Esther Sharp and Dick Southern, Student Council representatives; Milt Dean Hill and Billy Jean Cunningham, Student Council alternates.

MR. CONSTANT'S HOME ROOM

This French Home Room elected the following officers for both semesters: Dorothy Stump and Leonard Martin, presidents; Freda Walker, vice-president; Jack Falk and D'Ette Cross, secretaries; Marjorie Barfnet and Paul Constant, Jr., treasurers; Paul Constant, Jr., and Bob Wood, sergeants-at-arms; Martina McGuire, reporter; Lyman Ennis, cashier; Sylvia Katz, assistant cashier; Cecile Shelton and Leonard Martin, Student Council representatives; D'Ette Cross and Freda Walker Student Council alternate.

MISS ADAMS'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Milton Stoltze, Ogle Price, Johnnie Hughes, Marguerite Chaffin, Mildred Kistler, Mary Healy, Evelyn Conkin, Esther Davis, Marybelle Meyer, Murilee McDonald. Second Row: Jack Casper, Conrad Marvin, Norma Davenport, Rosemary Wiley, Margaret McAlpine, Frances Day, Norma DeJarnette, Jean Paxton, June McCallum. Third Row: Joe Sparks, Phillip Moore, Jane Arnold, Constance Carr, Virginia Burnette, Mary Betty Satterlee, Jeanne Cunningham, Dolores Todd, Roberta Olson, Enid Shelley. Fourth Row: Bob Sandifer, Bob Creek, Murray Jones, Bernard Siegel, Miss Jane Adams, Raymond Shelly, Charles Gerber, Wayne Osborn, Bob Hanger, Mack Newby.

MISS BLASE'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Doris O'Donohue, Ann Ridgway, Lucille Duff, Lenora Rehorn, Betty Dunlap, Jeanne Maloney, Margaret Jo McDermott, Bernice Lissner, Mary Kathryn George, Eunice Williams, Marjorie Willett. Second Row: Cameron Winnie, Dorothy Wells, Howard Novorr, Warren Israel, Bill Barlow, Ray Tripp, James McCracken, Park Etherton, Tom Noonan, Mary Jo Creighton, Margie Damm. Third Row: Ted Kirkham, Wendell Sharp, Richard Millard, Eugene Concannon, Betty Corkins, Betty Knight, Louise Clayton, Elizabeth Wirtz, Shirley Van Noy, Dorothy Schepers. Fourth Row: Eugene Ott, Miss Blase, Bill Campbell.

MISS CODY'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Ralph Lumpkin, T. G. Stephenson, Peris Chapman, Cornelia Scott, Mary Welch, Dorothy Heathman, Betty Mullis, LaZetta Sprague, Elizabeth Swanson, Irene Freeman, Robert Flemington. Second Row: Earl Boyce, Gus Pipkin, Esther Sharp, Billy Jean Cunningham, Peggy Thomas, Harold Janzen, Dorothy Pierson, Roger Wren, Ralph Hughes, Billy Van Hecke. Third Row: Donald Murdock, Bill Garretson, Dick Latham, Clifton Meinsen, Wiley Williamson, Melvin Dworkowitz, Milton Rigdon, Louise Brown, Mary Jane Duley.

MR. CONSTANT'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: D'Ette Cross, Constance Foote, Ruth Jordan, Minnie Jeanne Roberts, Dorothy Hurst, Sylvia Katz, Lillian Rudner, Lorene Weinberg, Eunice Gershon, June Fickel, Corine Shelton, Paul Constant, Jr. Second Row: Gardner Greenman, Lyman Ennis, Alan Boyer, Gale Bollinger, Dorothy Stump, Marjorie Barfnet, Shirley Kross, Marie Kohl, Jack Falk, Cecile Shelton. Third Row: Richard Crowder, Darl Smith, Leonard Martin, Mr. Constant, Bob Woods, Stuart Foote.

FRENCH CLUB

"Le Fleur de Lis" was guided by these officers: Gardner Greenman and Maurine Boyer, presidents; Mary Betty LaMar and Shirley Lancaster, vice-presidents; Maurine Boyer and Gardner Greenman, secretaries; Cecile Shelton and Paul Constant, Jr., treasurers; Paul Constant, Jr., and Leonard Martin, sergeants-at-arms; Corine Shelton, reporter; Dorothy Stump, critic.

GERMAN CLUB

The German students elected the following officers: Lorraine Daniels and Jack Buelin, presidents; Jack Benson and Jacquelin Gustaveson, vice-presidents; Betty Woodworth and Mary Jean Hughes, secretaries; Martha Lee McGuire, Jacquelin Gustaveson, and Bill McKinney, treasurers; John Hartley and Tom Evilsizer, sergeants-at-arms; Ruth Bohner and Marguerite Romi, reporters; Mary Jean Hughes, historian.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club elected the following officers: Reuben Corbin and Helen Thomas, presidents; Helen Thomas and Bill Livingston, vice-presidents; Eileen Mil-

ler and Norma Rider, secretaries; Norma Rider, Burns Prater, Arthur Marksbury, and Eileen Miller, treasurers; George Biltz, sergeant-at-arms; Virginia Keys, reporter; Miss Cody, songleader.

VIRGILIANS

The Virgilians' officers have been: Lionel Willing and Gladys Meyer, presidents; Roy Wilhelmsen and Elizabeth Wells, vice-presidents; Virginia De Jarnette and Gladys Meyer, secretaries; Virginia De Jarnette and Albert Friedman, treasurers; Betty Hancock and Mary E. Davis, sergeants-at-arms; Albert Friedman and Betty Hancock, reporters; Mary Elizabeth Davis and Roy Wilhelmsen, parliamentarians.

CICERONIANS

As their officers the Ciceronians elected: Martha June Selen and Jack Benson, presidents; Richard Hunt and Naneen Smith, vice-presidents; Marian Simmons and Jane McGuire, secretaries; Jane McGuire, corresponding secretary; Jean Hoare, treasurer; Richard Shope and Everett Carr, parliamentarians; Helen Hunt and Richard Hunt, reporters; Jack Benson and Maxine Koontz, sergeants-at-arms.

FRENCH CLUB

First Row, Left to Right: Lillian Rudner, Anna Rose Horowitz, Nettie Lippman, Corine Shelton, Madeleine Casey, Maurine Boyer, Mary Betty LaMar, Betty Luder, Lillian Bottom, Marian Tranin, Charlotte Kaminsky, Paul Constant, Jr. Second Row: Jean Dunham, Mary Alice Elliott, June Fickel, Shirley Lancaster, Cecile Shelton, Helen Ridgway, Ruth Jordan, Marcia Rope, Shirley Gibian, Dorothy Hurst, Sylvia Katz. Third Row: Jocelyn Hill, Dorothy Stump, Helen Marcotte, Marjorie Barfnet, Patricia Morrison, Gale Bollinger, Alan Boyer, Hermajane Knight, Janet Lowell, Geraldine Krigel. Fourth Row: Lyman Ennis, Gardner Greenman, Mr. Constant, Leonard Martin, Richard Crowder, Walter Rouzer.

GERMAN CLUB

First Row, Left to Right: Jeanne Maloney, Maxine Gille, Betty Pearl Miller, Bernadine Spector, Jean Bailey, Mary Jean Hughes, Martha Lee McGuire, Sarah Ewald, Frieda Courtney, Jeannette Stein, Esther Baese, Mary Lohmeyer. Second Row: George Spink, Jack Shirk, Betty Nanninga, Jacquelin Gustaveson, Jeanne Huyett, Virginia Richardson, Miss Betz, Albert McComas, Julian Reichman, Fred Metcalf, Mary Alice Sturges, Virginia Groll, Lorraine Daniels. Third Row: Ruth Dixon, Lillian Sweet, Betty Brown, Marcella Batty, Francis Bassing, Jack Benson, Hans Liemen, Betty Woodworth, Martha Baese, W. C. Scotten, John Morris. Fourth Row: Frank Hicken, Bill Ferris, Robert Creek, Jack Thomas, Tom Evilsizer, Del Mont Leffler, Myron Robinson, Bill Robbins, Bill McKinney, Marguerite Romi, Ruth Bohner.

SPANISH CLUB

First Row, Left to Right: Fannie Billett, Corine Hodges, William Brown, Ira Stein, George Miller, Dorothy McMillan, Margaret McMillan, Margaret Skalitzky, Henry Lee Warren, Mary Jane Schlosser, Helen Thomas, Norma Lee Rider. Second Row: Bert Leveros, Earl Speers, Gordon Shore, Harold Davis, Dorothy Booth, Betty Ballard, Cecil Shirley Bernat, Mary Bassing, Dorothy Hawkey, Evelyn Spillman, Mary Welch, Eileen Miller. Third Row: Reuben Corbin, Walter Glasscock, George Knox, Marvin Kessler, Mildred Fenner, Ruth Weber, Marolyn Exby, Betty Cowles, Rosalie Hurt, Betty Quirk, Vera Jean Douthat. Fourth Row: Bob George, Arthur Marksbury, Miss Cody, Dorothy Elstner, Esther Sharp, Joe Hurst, Burchard Neidert, Everett Dunnuck, Waller Heck, Edward Schockey. Fifth Row: Jim Boston, Marshall Terrell, Bill Livingston, Max Green, Richard Cozad, George Biltz, Carl Hull, Ellick Stevenson, Allen Ecton, Burns Prater.

VIRGILIANS

First Row, Left to Right: Betty Hancock, Virginia De Jarnette, Elizabeth Wells, Gladys Meyer. Second Row: Mary Davis, Albert Friedman, Roy Wilhelmsen.

CICERONIANS

First Row, Left to Right: Dorothy Filley, Maxine Koontz, Jane McGuire, Marian Simmons, Naneen Smith. Second Row: Jack Benson, Everett Carr, Richard Hunt, Richard Shope.





Officers of the Spanish Club . . . Spanish Club meeting . . . French Assembly
 . . . German Assembly . . . French Assembly . . . Latin Assembly.

THE LANGUAGE TEACHERS



Miss Adams



Miss Betz



Miss Cody



Mr. Constant

THE FINE ARTS TEACHERS



Miss Schmidt



Miss Miller



Miss Francis



Miss Zimmerman



Mr. Stevens

The Fine Arts Department...

Beauty in Things Seen and Heard

The Department of Fine Arts plays an important part in developing the talents and capabilities of Paseo students. Included in the department are the subjects of art, music and expression.

The courses offered in art cater to a wide variety of student interests. For advanced pupils instruction is given in costume design, news illustration and interior decoration. Beginners are given studies in line, color and proportion. However, the most important value of the study of art is the appreciation which students acquire of the beauty of their surroundings. Miss Willa K. Schmidt and Miss Marion Miller are the instructors in art.

The expression department, supervised by Miss Anna McCoy Francis, produces

two plays annually. While this is the more spectacular part of the work of the department, its greatest value lies in its contribution to its students' ability in spoken English.

Paseo's music, under the leadership of Miss Marguerite Zimmerman and Mr. Donald Stephens, has carried off many honors this year. The A Cappella Choir won the only rating of "high superior," which was given in the city contest this year. The band and orchestra have given much to the school by appearing in many assemblies and other programs. The annual band concert attracted one of the largest audiences in its history and was a success in every way.

MISS SCHMIDT'S HOME ROOM

The following students were elected officers in this home room: Eleanor McCurry and Richard Douglas, presidents; Bill Bell and Doris Hand, vice-presidents; Richard Dawley, secretary; Beverly Elberg, treasurer; Joe Hurst, sergeant-at-arms; Benton Gosney and Eleanor McCurry, reporters; Kheva Conklin, cashier; Leneta Vance and Betty Lee Cordry, assistant cashiers; Dorothy Booth and Shirley Todd, Student Council representatives; Shirley Todd and Dorothy Dunlap, Student Council alternates.

MISS FRANCIS'S HOME ROOM

This Expression Home Room elected the following officers: Dan Ferguson and James Miller, presidents; Ruth Schurke and Jean Bailey, vice-presidents; Jean Bailey and Lucia Ann Sevier, secretaries and treasurers; Shirley Oldham, reporter; Vernon Withrow and Ray Price, sergeants-at-arms; Alice Tanner and Shirley Gibian, cashiers; Shirley Gibian and Charlotte Kaminsky, assistant cashiers; Ernest Baum, parliamentary law critic; Bonnie Finley and Peggy Lou Manning, Student Council representatives; Peggy Lou Manning and Dan Ferguson, Student Council alternates.



MISS
SCHMIDT

MISS
FRANCIS



MISS SCHMIDT'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Andrew Saffas, Robert Daroley, Betty Lee Cordry, Mary Jo Kritzer, Virginia L. Printz, Bill Wright, Sally Westbrook, Leneta Vance. Second Row: Shirley Todd, Perca Lee Johnson, Mildred Swanstrom, Dorothy Booth, Doris Hand, Eleanor McCurry, Dorothea Ezelle, Beverly Elberg. Third Row: Joe Hurst, Jean Joslin, Lewis Lesky, Donovan O'Hara, Frank Hassett, Dorothy Dunlap. Fourth Row: Willa K. Schmidt, Jeanne Abele, Robert Goggin, Lawrence Campbell, Richard Douglas, Benton Gosney.

MISS FRANCIS'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Betty Skalitzky, Peggy Lou Manning, Dorothy Thompson, Natalie Wengrover, Jean Bailey, Geraldine Conley, Esther Baese, Pauline Sprofera, Annette Krashin, Charlotte Kaminsky, Ray Price, James Miller. Second Row: Thelma Morris, Clara Nolte, Gloria Gerstenberger, Evelyn Wedge, Shirley Gibian, L. J. Moorhead, Vernon Withrow, Dan Ferguson, Martin Baier, Ernest Baum, Pauline Leupold. Third Row: Jerry Wetzger, Marcella Batty, Shirley Oldham, Lee Roy Noel, Edith McRae, Lucia Ann Sevier, Marilyn Scandrett, Nadine Fugett.

The Arts . . . a favorite student pastime



Band Rehearsal . . . Marjorie Moody, Poetry Reading Contest Winner . . . Art Room . . . Vera Jean Douthat and Seth Levene, Winning Soloists in the City Music Contest . . . Art Room . . . Lester Tint at Poetry Reading Tryout . . . Art Room.



ORCHESTRA AND BAND

Paseo is unique in the fact that it is the only high school in the city to have five instrumental classes a day. These classes consist of three bands, the freshman, marching and concert band, and two orchestras, the freshman and concert orchestra.

The freshman band and orchestra give the young student the opportunity to get an insight in the music which will be played in later years. These classes also help to smooth out musical difficulties.

The marching band have strutted their

way through many an interesting exhibition. They took a prominent part in the R. O. T. C. circus this year.

Besides playing in numerous assemblies, at athletic games, open house, plays and band concert, the concert band tied for second place in the city contest and were eligible to go to Lawrence, Kansas for the national regional contest.

Although the concert orchestra was small they participated in assemblies, plays, and in the concert with the aid of the freshman orchestra.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR

First Row, Left to Right: Monroe Adams, Margaret Skalitzy, Constance Hansen, Shirley Farber, Margaret McMillan, Miss Zimmerman, Maxine Adams, Katherine Dryer, Wandj Lee Black, Ella Harris, Ayriel Hayden, Ben Amsler. Second Row: Seth Levene, Mary Alice Elliott, Laura Padgett, Evelyn Mathis, Virginia Richardson, Cecil Shirley Bernat, Florine Shearer, Marian Pennington, Lavine Clem, Anna Rose Horowitz, Junior Hord. Third Row: Harold Kuhn, Vera Jean Douthat, Marion Corlett, Dorothy Hansen, Doris Scott, Beulah Anderson, Veda Coleman, Elizabeth Reynolds, Lois Brunner, Marjorie Hoeltzel, Ralph Lumpkin. Fourth Row: Roy Huff, Robert Bowser, Jean Fisher, Winifred Woods, Marie Meyn, Bonnie Noland, Betty Nanninga, Jeanne La Mar, Evelyn O'Bannon, Edgar Harris, Charles Metz. Fifth Row: Robert Cooper, Neale Bakker, Leonard Friedson, Edna Mansfield, Letha Lackey, Robert Wilson, Harold Alstrom, Walter Enlow. Sixth Row: William Rabinowitz, Robert Hall, Valjean Morgan.

A Cappella Choir---

High Ranking Vocalists

The Paseo A Cappella Choir under the very capable direction of Miss Marguerite Zimmerman has had a most successful year. The singing of this Choir, which is made up of sixty boys and girls, has been enjoyed and pleasurably received by many audiences this season.

The Choir along with the Mixed Chorus and Choral Club furnished their part of the singing at the Union Station at Christmas time in which groups from all the high schools participate. The Choir was featured in our Christmas play just before the holidays. In the early fall the Choir was invited to sing for the opening meeting of the Missouri State Teachers Association in the Municipal auditorium. Many compliments were received by

Miss Zimmerman after their program. The Paseo A Cappella Choir was the only choir to receive the top rating of "highly superior" in the spring music contest between all Kansas City high schools, thereby winning first place. Dr. Hollis Dann of New York was the judge. On the 28th of April, it sang at the Atheneum and the choir also took part in the National contest at Lawrence, Kansas, on May 8th.

The Choral Club, composed of approximately seventy girls furnished the music for the Armistice assembly, the Fashion Show and also assisted in the Christmas program given by the Music department. Their procession through the halls at Christmas time is always enjoyed and looked forward to.



MIXED
CHORUS



CHORAL
CLUB



MISS
ZIMMERMAN'S
HOME ROOM

MISS ZIMMERMAN'S HOME ROOM

This group of singers elected the following officers: Neale Bakker and Mary Alice Elliott, presidents; Winifred Woods and Bob Hall, vice-presidents; Mary Alice Elliott and Shirley Farber, secretaries;

Cecil Shirley Bernat, reporter; Shirley Farber and Harold Kuhn, cashiers; Beulah Anderson and Gerald Williams, assistant cashiers; Bob Hall and Winifred Woods, Student Council representatives; Vera Jean Douthat and Veda Coleman, Student Council alternates.

MIXED CHORUS

First Row, Left to Right: Arthur Morgan, Robert Wormington, Ben Amsler, Doris Penrod, Eileen Rogers, Harvey Sporn, Jack Slabotsky, Gloria Pruitt, Ayriel Hayden, Virginia Olsen, Marian Brown. Second Row: Muriel Smith, Dorothy Beck, Sue Esterley, Mary Alice Elliott, Laura Padgett, Marian Pennington, Virginia Richardson, Laura Hatfield, Dorothy Ezelle, Lucille Duff, Marguerite Chaffin, Mary Burkhardt. Third Row: Alvin Richman, Ralph Lumpkin, Edgar Harris, C. W. Hall, Junior Hord, James Levinson, Thelma Rothrock, Mary Corrigan, Darlene Harpold, Melba Harger. Fourth Row: Valjean Morgan, William Rabinowitz, Letha Lackey, Robert Bowser, Eileen O'Neill, Nadine Bohling, Charles Fuller, Gordon Vetter, Walter Enlow, Harold Alstrom.

CHORAL CLUB (1)

First Row, Left to Right: Dorothy Filley, Florence Harris, Edith Burns, Ruth Krehbiel, Martha Cooper, June Scott, Nellie Messplay, LaZetta Sprague, Maxine Frasch, Bernice Morris, Virginia Smalley, Marion Smith. Second Row: Catherine Bennett, Florine Shearer, Junis Burch, Mildred Longfellow, Nancy Blocher, Mary Alice Sturges, June McCallum, Ruth Dunn, Martha Dyer, Freida Courtney. Third Row: Lillian Reece, Jean Paulette, Frieda Parker, Ruth Jordan, Miss Zimmerman, Avis Snelling, Gwendolyn Harp, Cecilia Swinehart, June Van Dyck, Patricia Story.

CHORAL CLUB (2)

First Row, Left to Right: Betty Hickman, Mary Commons, Betty Eback, Dorothy Strup, Dorothy Wells, Miss Zimmerman, Jo Anna Meyer, Barbara Bush, Mary Bedord, Floy Blackwell, Leah Pufman, Virginia Southwick. Second Row: Alice Johnson, Ellen Brown, Pauline Engberg, Ruth Diehl, Maxine Newton, Mary Ruth Fogel, Norma De Jarnette, Eva Peak, Helen Weyeneth, Bettie Kenney. Third Row: Billie Cunningham, Helen Maggard, Lois Pine, Evelyn Hedberg, Marie Meyn, Orpha O'Bannon, Dorothy Zeller, Mary Ellen Cook, Doris Shaw.

MISS ZIMMERMAN'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Lavina Clem, Vonee Palmer, Virginia Insley, Anna Rose Horowitz, Margaret McMillan, Maxine Monroe, Miss Zimmerman, Margaret Skalitzky, Constance Hansen, Shirley Farber, Margaret Dwyer, Ella Harris, Betty Deuser. Second Row: Monroe Adams, Seth Levene, Harold Kuhn, Veda Coleman, Cecil Shirley Bernat, Mary Alice Elliott, Evelyn Mathis, Marjorie Hoeltzel, Peggy Redpath, Lois Brunner. Third Row: Roy Huff, Beulah Anderson, Doris Scott, Dorothy Hansen, Marian Corlett, Evelyn O'Bannon, Vera Jean Douthat, Betty Nanninga, Jeanne La Mar, Winifred Woods. Fourth row: Charles Metz, Leonard Friedson, Bob Hall, Edgar Harris, Robert Wilson.



STAGE CREW

MASK AND WIG CLUB



STAGE CREW

Left to Right: Harold Janzen, Cameron Elwick, Charles Metz, Mr. Campbell, Walter Rouzer, Arthur Cotts, Lyman Ennis.

MASK AND WIG

First Row, Left to Right: Margie Wilkinson, Dorothy Tobin, Sarah Simpson, Clyde Norton, Betty Luder, Maxine Gille, Doris Hand, Shirley Farber. Second Row: Miss Hardin, Lois Pine, Marie Louise Stebbins, Mary Ann Austin, Herman Hansen, Joe Crawford, Jeanne Cunningham, Rachel Ramey, Eleanor McCurry.

STAGE CREW

Our stage crew is composed of students interested in stage equipment and lighting effects and is on hand for every assembly, play and program of the students and parents. Setting the scenery, removal and replacement of things on the stage, and pulling the curtains at the right time are the main functions of this organization. This is certainly a school service which merits recognition to these boys who are willing to spend hours of drill and practice before presentation of assemblies.

MASK AND WIG CLUB

As a co-worker of the dramatics department and the stage crew, this club takes charge of the make-up and costumes to be used in different programs. The villain gets his beautiful disguise and the heroine gets her glowing beauty from this club. This ability to apply make-up is great experience and really makes our assemblies and outside programs what they are.

The officers of the Mask and Wig were as follows: Rachel Ramey and Doris Hand, presidents; Laura Jane Stuart and Herman Hansen, vice-presidents; Margie Wilkinson and Sarah Simpson, secretaries; Jeanne Cunningham and Maxine Gille, reporters; Clyde Norton, sergeant-at-arms.



FALL PLAY CAST

First Row, Left to Right: Raymond Shelley, Janet Lowell, Walter Rouzer, Marjorie Moody, Betty Woodworth. Second Row: Jack Casper, Dorothy Gunn, Alice Jeanne Tanner, Murray Jones, Conrad Marvin, La Vonda Roller.

SENIOR PLAY CAST

First Row, Left to Right: Hermajane Knight, Frances Newton, Raymond Shelley, Dorothy Gunn, Walter Rouzer, Marian Haire, Marjorie Moody, Louise Mayhugh. Second Row: Lester Tint, Clyde Norton, Betty Woodworth, Harvey Klein, Bob Williams, Gardner Greenman, Jack Casper.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

The fall play "Say It With Flowers," and romance. Concerned with the Page family and their troubles, the play brought three acts furnishing comedy, mystery, interesting results.

MOONSTONE

Under the able direction of Miss Josephine Baity, the seniors chose for their annual play the "Moonstone," a mystery drama taken from the book by Wilkie Collins. A far East atmosphere surrounded the characters in the fast-moving presentation.

THE PASEO PRESS

Here, in room 102, in connection with the printing department, members of the second-semester journalism class publish the school's weekly four-page, five-column newspaper, the Paseo Press. This is the tenth year of the Press, the first issue having appeared on October 7, 1927.

Besides covering the news, the Press influences the students' ideals and stimulates interest in such enterprises as the P. T. A. circus and other school-wide entertainments.

The paper has repeatedly won state-wide honors as a student publication of superior journalistic rating. In 1929 the Press became a member of the Missouri State Press Association, the National Scholastic Press Association, and the Quill and Scroll.

Various members of the staffs have won recognition in national contests of the latter organization and this year nineteen members of the staffs were accepted as members of that society in acknowledgment of their superior work in newswriting.

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Leonard Martin Assistant Editor

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Dorothy Gunn Eugene Wiley

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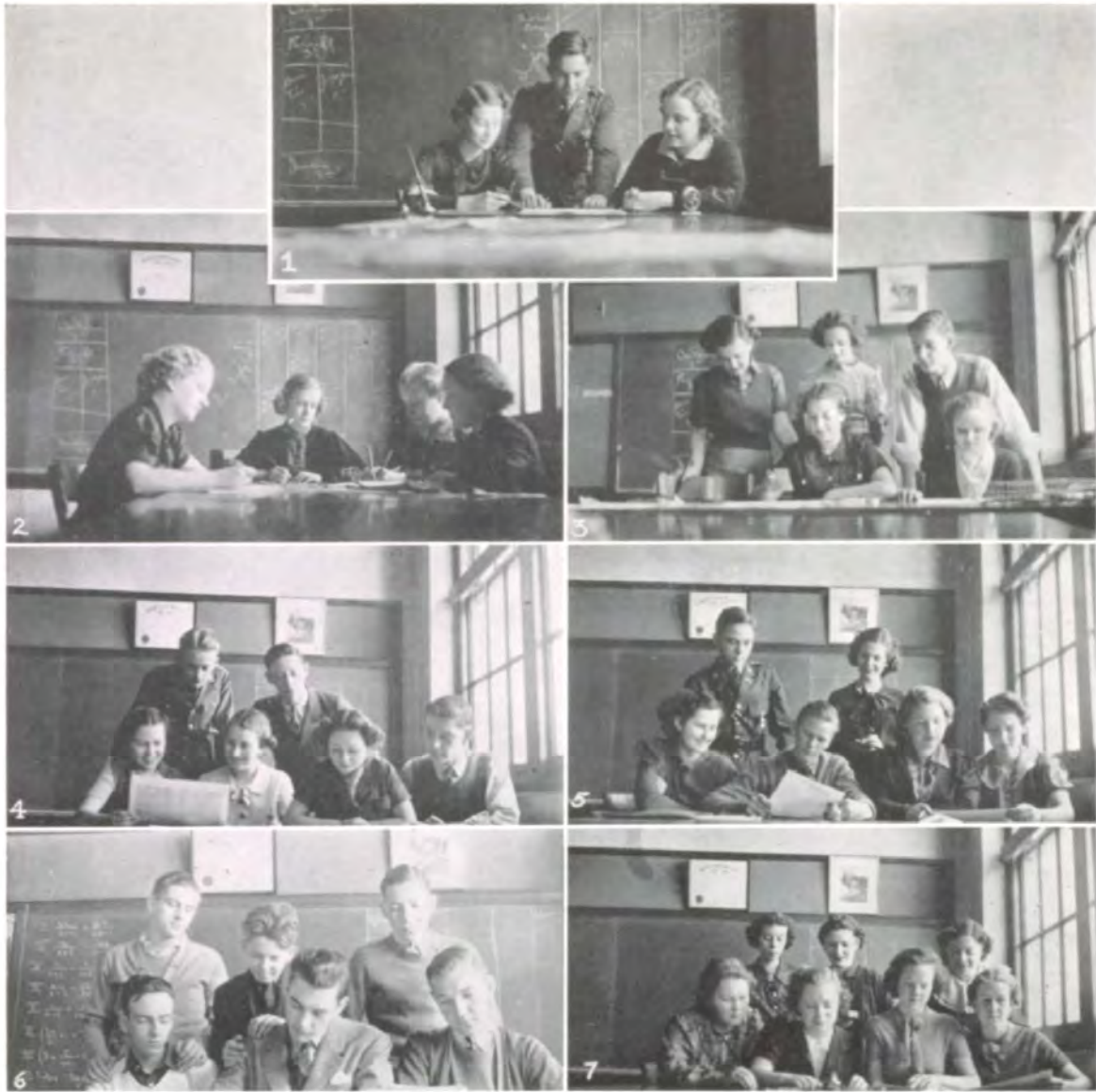
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FIRST SEMESTER PRESS STAFF

First Picture, Left to Right: Jessie Fairly, Albert Friedman, Harvey Klein, Leonard Martin. Second Picture: Jeanne Cunningham, Kathleen Hildebrand, Joe Hana, George Raupp, Thomas Haake. Third Picture, First Row: Jeanne Maloney, Eddie Olsson, Milton Swartz. Second Row: Eugene Wiley, Ruth Bohner, Dorothy Gunn. Fourth Picture: Walter Burks, Mary Caroline Lambertz, Marie Meyn. Fifth Picture, First Row: Jeanne Hamilton, Marian Dille, Virginia Keys, Burns Prater. Second Row: Robert Cameron, Elnora Thorp, Paul Clarke. Sixth Picture: Frank Loos, the newswriting mascot.



SECOND SEMESTER PRESS STAFF

First Picture, Editors: Jean Hoare, Robert Long, Alice Jeanne Tanner. Second Picture, Circulation Department: Margie Damm, Helen Bloomdell, Helen Lynd, Vivian Hodgins. Third Picture, Feature Staff: Lillian Rudner, Cecil Shirley Bernat (seated), Betty Jean McNabb, Elmer Tarr, Mary Cavender. Fourth Picture, Feature Staff: Betty Jahnke, Charles Baxter, Cecil Bernat, Elgin Purdy, Gertrude Carr, Elmer Tarr. Fifth Picture, Business Staff: Virginia Adair Wilhelm, Tom Peake, Jr., Bob Billington, Virginia Lupton, Aileene Williams, Shirley Van Noy. Sixth Picture, Sports Staff: Dick Latham, Harold Johnson, William Hier, Robert Hutchison, Everest Klinknett, Hollis Hartley. Seventh Picture, Departments Staff: Dorothy Boyer, Corine Shelton, Alice Swain, Lorene Weinberg, Dorothy Uzzell, Marian Tranin, Martina McGuire.

THE PASEON

This year's staff ventured to fill the Paseon with vivacity, color and informality so that its pages would reflect cheerful reminiscences in the years to come of school days at Paseo.

The basis for selection of the staff is divided between scholarship and personal rating, and the positions are determined

by examinations taken during the summer. Any upper classman is eligible to try out for the annual.

Credit and recognition is due to the teacher advisers, who along with the staff members devoted much time to the year-book. They were: Mr. G. G. Carman, Miss Willa Schmidt, and Miss Irene Blase.

Virginia De Jarnette	Editor-in-Chief
Frank Hicken	Business Manager
Mary E. Davis	Associate Editor
Lionel Willing	Associate Editor
Reuben Corbin	Assistant Business Manager
Irma May Walton	Assistant Business Manager
Jim Boston	Senior Editor
Mae Smith	Circulation Manager
Mary Betty Satterlee	Assistant Circulation Manager
Jean Bierley	Photographic Editor
Cecile Shelton	Organization Editor
Henry Hoffman	Feature Editor
James Bond	Copy Editor
Leonard Martin	Boys' Sport Editor
Jean Shriver	Girls' Sport Editor
Helen Thomas	Art Editor
Maurine Boyer	Lettering Editor



PASEON STAFF

Top Row, Left to Right: Reuben Corbin, James Bond, Virginia De Jarnette, Frank Hicken, Helen Thomas, Irma May Walton. Second Row: Leonard Martin, Mary Betty Satterlee, Lionel Willing, Mary E. Davis, Henry Hoffman, Jim Boston. Third Row: Jean Shriver, Cecile Shelton, Maurine Boyer, Mae Smith, Jean Bierley.

Quill and Scroll---

Aspiring Journalists

The recognition given to superior work in newswriting is a membership in the Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists.

Members are selected every semester by Miss Helen Jo Crissman, newswriting instructor, on the basis of both quality and quantity in stories published in the Press and scholastic standing, which must be the upper one third of the class.

Every two months an issue of the Quill and Scroll magazine is sent to the members. This publication offers articles that are of interest to aspiring journalists and conducts contests for high school newswriters.

A Quill and Scroll pin is given to the members. This pin signifies high school journalism at its best.

QUILL AND SCROLL

First Row, Left to Right: Kathleen Hildebrand, Cecil Shirley Bernat, Elnora Thorp, Jessie Fairly, Jean Hoare, Jean Shriver, Irma May Walton, Vivian Hodgins, Jeanne Maloney. Second Row: Virginia Keys, Alice Swain, Aileene Williams, Harvey Klein, Bob Billington, Mary Jo Cox, Margaret Dryer, Frances Newton, Alice Tanner. Third Row: Tom Peake, Hollis Hartley, Albert Friedman, Leonard Martin, James Boston, Walter Rouzer.



The English Department

Maturity in Reading Ability and Self-Expression

The English department of Paseo is the largest in the school, both in number of teachers and students. We would like you to meet Miss Ruth Mary Weeks, head of the department, who will tell you the aims and purposes of the work.

"The department of English at Paseo tries to interest our students in the reading of worth while books, magazines, and newspapers, and to give all Paseo boys and girls the ability to read on the level of their real maturity. Many men and women are handicapped in college and in life because while they have become adults in age, they still have reading interests and ability on the juvenile level. Thus the books and periodicals which discuss current life and its problems in mature fashion are beyond them, and they remain throughout life uninformed about the important issues, ideas and forces which shape their lives. Our department

of English strives to graduate every Paseo student not a child but a man or woman in reading ability. The department likewise tries to give every student in our school the power to express mature thoughts in writing and conversation, so that our graduates will be men and women and not just overgrown children in their use of their mother tongue.

"Children grow up by imitating in their games and plays the life of their elders. So, also, the English students at Paseo find in Paseo's classrooms, libraries of great books that have interested mature readers in past and present, and engage in supervised study activities that will make them at home and at ease in the adult world. In other words, we treat our boys and girls like future men and women—not as children capable only of childish interests. We try to remember not only who they are, but who they are to be."



Miss Weeks



ENGLISH
HOME ROOMS

MISS WEEKS



MISS
CRISSMAN



MISS BETZ



MISS
WILLIAMS

MISS WEEKS'S HOME ROOM

For its officers, Miss Weeks's home room elected: Scott Richards and Rachel Ramey, presidents; Walter Rouzer and James Boston, vice-presidents; Betty Hancock and Gladys Meyer, secretaries; Jim Boston and Seymour Globus, reporters; Clyde Norton and Bill Leighner, cashiers; Dolores Hogan and Betty Reynolds, assistant cashiers; Reuben Corbin and Harvey Klein, Student Council representatives; Gladys Meyer and Reuben Corbin, alternates.

MISS CRISSMAN'S HOME ROOM

This newswriting home room elected the following officers: Frank Benson, president; Bill Tracy, vice-president; Betty Luder, secretary; Dick Scott, treasurer; Corwin Bauer, sergeant-at-arms; Beraldine Krigil, cashier; Charlotte Sandhaus, assistant cashier; Sam Spector, Auto Club representative; Jessie Fairly and Jennie Wilhelmsen, Student Council representatives; Marian Dille and Betty Newman, alternates.

MISS BETZ'S HOME ROOM

Home room 108 elected the following officers: Gene Goehring and Harley Harris, presidents; Norma Lee Craig and Florence Janzen, vice-presidents; Elsie Mae Patterson and Shirley Bell, secretaries; Jack Flanagan and John Janzen, treasurers; John Montfort and Jack La Pierre, sergeants-at-arms; Harley Harris and Harold Wells, reporters; Harold Wells and Elsie Mae Patterson, cashiers; Patricia Morrison, assistant cashier; Arthur Cotts and Dorothy Elstner, Student Council representatives; Harold Wells and Elsie Mae Patterson, alternates.

MISS WILLIAMS'S HOME ROOM

These officers served Miss Williams's home room: Jack Gerdel and Betty Ireland, presidents; Eugenia Pike and Juliana Beets, vice-presidents; Betty Fisher and Wilma Moffitt, secretaries; Shirley Lambert, reporter; Betty Kellogg and Emma Shostak, cashiers; Robert Hope and Marjorie Lindeman, assistant cashiers; Jim Reid and Betty Stephenson, Student Council representatives; Barbara Simpson and Mary Van Dyke, alternates.

MISS WEEKS'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Frances Connors, Marian Erwin, Florence Zoglin, Sarah Simpson, Lorene Dawson, Dolores Hogan, Elwood Battle, Betty Hancock, Louise Mayhugh, Gladys Meyer, Miriam Schafer. Second Row: Stanley Bough, Helen Maggard, Teresa Allegri, Bette Pease, Rachel Ramey, Miss Weeks, Rosalie Hurt, Mary Horine, Betty Reynolds, Billie Marie Collins, Doris Penrod. Third Row: Reuben Corbin, Richard Corton, Leon Blender, Bob Kennedy, Scott Richards, Bill Leighner, Harvey Klein, Seymour Globus, Walter Rouzer. Fourth Row: Ernest Biggs, Bill Blocher, Jim Boston, Dick Dempsey, Ernest Simmons, Jack Kadel.

MISS CRISSMAN'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Helen Fearing, Marjory Moody, Walter Gunn, Emma Lou Broman, Ben Amsler, Jennie Wilhelmsen, Maxine Gille, Clara Kaplan, Betty Luder, Vivian Hodgins, James Keith, Jack Slabotsky. Second Row: Phyllis Moberg, Edith Rathbun, Naneen Smith, Lois Smith, Jean Huyett, Rosalie Martin, Jeanne La Hue, Geraldine Krigel, Charlotte Sandhaus, Sam Spector, George Horst. Third Row: Fred Jones, Max Williams, Mildred Hicks, Alice Louise Scott, Phyllis Flora, Emma Marie Wetter, Morris Statland, Dick Scott, Charles Vannice, Sam Gallas, Beverly Phaling. Fourth Row: Robert Long, Milt Dean Hill, Bill Tracy, Bill Burke, Frank Benson, Corwin Bauer.

MISS BETZ'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Catherine Bennett, Florence Janzen, Neora Katz, June Fielder, Bob Schulteis, Harley Harris, Jeanne Burgess, Mildred Hughes, Bob Cowles, Harold Wells, Bill Rowland. Second Row: Willodine Blunt, Patricia Morrison, Juanita Prior, Elsie Mae Patterson, Miss Betz, Dorothy McQueen, Shirley Bell, Delbert Corrigan, Charles Becker, John Spurlock, Willis Moore. Third Row: Lee Daniels, Lawrence Davis, Dorothy Elstner, Jean Duffy, Robert Segur, Jack La Pierre, Hugh Neidert, Jane Waydelich, Norma Lee Craig. Fourth Row: John Montfort, Bob Aldridge, Lucien Noah, Jim Goudelock, John Jensen, Ralph Kerr.

MISS WILLIAMS'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Peggy Eisen, Emma Shostak, Mary Van Dyke, Wilma Moffitt, Louise Mullikin, Doris Wickens, Betty Stephenson, Sybil Malott, Jo Ann Rodopolous, Ada Gallas, Joyce McKinley. Second Row: Eugene Tyner, Marjorie Lindeman, Loda Lindly, Dorris Dusenberry, Jane Taylor, Velma Kramer, Juliana Beets, Charlotte Coodan, Alice Shostak, Shirley Lambert, Leona Stratton. Third Row: Portia Parkins, Virginia Billington, Catherine Stewart, Dorothy Bodker, Betty Ireland, Rosemary McClure, Joel Johnson, Earl Ricard, Robert McPherson, Donald Hurd. Fourth Row: Jane Elslow, Artalee Peacock, Shirlee Wilhelm.



MISS McMILLAN'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: John Scott, Jack Dunbar, Bernadine Baier, Katherine Johnson, Warren Walker, June Friedman, Betty Ann Krause, Dorothy Jean Filley. Second Row: William Elliott, Jack Shortridge, Aylette Bowen, Eleanor Cradit, Jessie Fairly, Marian Dille, Lois Edwards, Mary Capps. Third Row: Jack Flanagan, Cleo Burlile, Paul Good, Harold Ahlstrom, Ireen Frederiksen, Marjorie Carter, Eva May Peak, Lester Snyder. Fourth Row: Edward Wilson, George Spink, Arthur Cotts, Eugene Todd, Elvin McCune, Morris Couch, Ted Lamberton. Fifth Row: Carl Johnson, Billy Kelliher, James Sparling, Miss McMillan.

MISS BAITY'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Betty Couch, Geraldine Stilwell, Wanda Black, Ruth Krehbiel, Ardith Roberts, Nellie Messplay, Donald Elliott, Betty Palmer, Dorothy Fulmer. Second Row: Patsy Tyner, Louis Hammer, Lillian Reece, Harvey Miller, Eugene Soncrant, Ruth Burgess, Dorothy Chappell, Vera Coonce. Third Row: June Cain, John Viall, Betty McKnight, Harold Richey, Barbara Bush, Mary Jo Bedord, Griffin Crawford, Virginia Southwick. Fourth Row: Max Johnston, Billy Cramer, Charles Kramps, Jack Levine, Lewis Denny, W. T. Ferry, Richard Stewart, Miss Baity, Bobbie Dean McNeal.

MISS McMILLAN'S HOME ROOM

The officers of Home Room 330 for both semesters were: George Spink and Jack Shortridge, presidents; Bill Kelliher and Jack Flanagan, vice-presidents; Elvin McCune and Marjorie Carter, secretaries; Morris Couch and Arthur Cotts, treasurers; Charles Vannice and Carl Johnson, sergeants-at-arms; Aylette Bowen, reporter; John Scott and Jessie Fairly, Student Council representatives; Jack Shortridge and Dorothy Filley, Student Council alternates.

MISS BAITY'S HOME ROOM

This home room elected the following officers for the year: Billy Cramer and Max Johnston, presidents; Betty Luder and Nellie Messplay, vice-presidents; Bobby McNeal and June Cain, secretaries; Nellie Messplay and Betty Couch, treasurer; Jack Levine, cashier; Donald Elliott, assistant cashier; Dorothy Fulmer, reporter; W. T. Ferry, sergeant-at-arms; Ruth Krehbiel, Student Council representative; Max Johnston, Student Council alternate.



MRS. PARK'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Warren Dickerson, Harvey Creech, Billy Campbell, Edward Schmidt, Martha Jean Adams, Gordon Slabotsky, David Swing, Gerald Shook, Walter Baese. Second Row: Betty Billing, Geraldine McDonald, John Schmitz, Sylvia Silverman, Marilyn Jackley, Harriett Spector, Marjorie Dafforn, Carolyn Johnson, Beulah Thomas. Third Row: Orville Evans, Bruce Powell, Mary Lou Adair, Dorothy Davis, Dena Allen, Katherine Grass, Emma Mae Sutton, Gerald Mansell, Sarah Mae Moffitt. Fourth Row: Lucille Smith, Davie Thomas, Winifred Creavy, William Clark, Floyd Murphy, Betty Raymond, Marjorie Tarbell, Maxine Andrews.

MISS SEEHORN'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Frank Brewer, James Weisenberg, Willard Tidd, James Allen, Jack Klein, Walter Niswonger, Harold Beaver, Donald Reiman, Donald Kelley. Second Row: Miss Seehorn, Yvonne Brindley, Mary Frances Knox, Dorothy Tiffany, Betty Jo Stuckey, Bebe Wernett, Eulalie Reid, Mary Saffas, Joan Coakley, Betty Louise McGlone. Third Row: Mary Marceline Hogue, Betty Catherine Miller, Florence Capra, Marjorie Nash, Betty Ann Thompson, Verna Baltis, Mildred Thomas, Lucy Belle Jeffrey. Fourth Row: Betty Mae Bivins, Grace Mulley, Nathan Bailey, Albert Lang, James Black, Fred Lewis, Eugene Morgan, Henry Lang.

MRS. PARK'S HOME ROOM

The officers for this home room were: Catherine Ament and Marjorie Tarbell, presidents; Carolyn Johnston and Betty Raymond, vice-presidents; Warren Dickerson and Harvey Creech, secretaries; Sylvia Silverman, cashier; Gordon Slabotsky, assistant cashier; Marjorie Tarbell and Carolyn Johnston, Student Council representatives; Winifred Creavy, reporter.

MISS SEEHORN'S HOME ROOM

These officers served Miss Seehorn's home room: Fred Lewis and Jimmie Allen, presidents; Albert Lang and James Black, vice-presidents; Grace Mulley and Mary Frances Knox, secretaries; Betty Jo Stuckey, treasurer; Mary Saffas and Grace Mulley, cashiers; Yvonne Brindley and Mary Saffas, Student Council representatives; James Black and Yvonne Brindley, alternates.



MISS TAYLOR



MISS MILLER

MISS SWINNEY



MISS RILEY

MISS TAYLOR'S HOME ROOM

The officers for this home room were the following: Marjorie McNeal and Betty Irwin, presidents; Robert Hamilton and Marjorie McNeal, vice-presidents; Lynette Adams and Florence Bandelier, secretaries; Marthann Geary and Coy Porterfield, reporters; James McLaughlin, cashier; Jack La Pierre and Lynette Adams, assistant cashiers; Ray Baughman, sergeant-at-arms; Luther Franklin and Alan Hoare, Student Council representatives; Nancy Brady and Rose Cohn, alternates.

MISS SWINNEY'S HOME ROOM

For its officers Miss Swinney's home room elected: Bob Dodd and Maridale Kennedy, presidents; Dorothy Tobin and Lois Pine, vice-presidents; Dorothy Babcock and Betty Waller, secretaries; Ward Sullivan and Irvin Weintraub, treasurers; Velvalee Speers and Vincent Badali, sergeants-at-arms; O. M. George and Lucille Hunt, reporters; Freida Courtney and Sarah Jane Gough, cashiers; Arthur Ellison and Alice Johnson, assistant cashiers; Betty Waller and Ward Sullivan, Student Council representatives; Sarah Jane Gough and Bob Dodd, alternates.

MISS MILLER'S HOME ROOM

The officers for this home room were the following: Ferris Boutross and Bill Ferris, presidents; Henry Snell and Joe Crawford, vice-presidents; Jean Stout, secretary; Harry Crow and Milton Corson, treasurers; Bob White, sergeant-at-arms; Marguerite Chaffin and J. W. Hall, reporters; Bill Livingston, Student Council representative; Rosalie Martin and Bill Ferris, alternates; Wraymondine Murphy, Ruby Mae Lockridge and Pat Joyce, cashiers.

MISS RILEY'S HOME ROOM

Miss Riley's home room elected the following officers: Virginia Suttles and Dorothy Zeller, presidents; Helen Stewart and Louellen Frazier, vice-presidents; Louellen Frazier and Dorothy Bowers, secretaries; Dorothy Zeller and Virginia Suttles, treasurers; Jean Robinson and Louis Gillespie, reporters; Richard Mohr and Billy Corder, cashiers; Morris Horowitz and Arthur Arenson, Student Council representatives; Arthur Arenson and Helen Stewart, alternates.

MISS TAYLOR'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: June Johnston, Mary Romayne Fike, Lynette Adams, Alan Hoare, Jean Kelley, Betty Worcester, Barbara Stiles, Harold Messler, James McLaughlin. Second Row: Lucille McCandless, Louise Bertram, Betty Irwin, Norma Belden, Rose Cohn, Dorothy Temposky, Josephine Penrod, Marjorie McNeal, Florence Bandelier. Third Row: Nancy Adair, Mary Frances Bernat, Genevieve Roche, Harriett Murray, Jack Smith, Thomas Brennan, Luther Franklin, Robert Hamilton, Billy Stonestreet. Fourth Row: Nancy Brady, Alvin Arenson, Coy Porterfield, Theodore Nolte, Max Morris, Wallace Bell, Ray Baughman, Miss Taylor.

MISS SWINNEY'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Betty Waller, Margaret Thornton, Lola Dennis, Freida Courtney, Leo Pruett, Jules Goldman, Jack Fowler, Clifford Urban. Second Row: Dick Kimber, Geraldine Eib, Velvalee Speers, Doris Stubbs, Miss Swinney, Wark Sullivan, Irvin Weintraub, Muridale Kennedy, Dorothy Tobin. Third Row: Robert Hall, Robert Lowe, Marolyn Exby, Lois Pine, Alice Johnson, Vincent Badali, Lucille Weber, Margie Pruitt. Fourth Row: Don Foster, Bob Dodd, O. M. George, Bill Amis.

MISS MILLER'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Winifred Reeder, Dorothy Weide, Wraymondine Murphy, Fannie Lee Billett, Rosalie Brenholm, Nettie Lippman, Edythe Burns, Helen Adams. Second Row: Pat Joyce, Billy Weinberg, J. W. Hall, Eugene Gaddy, Ruby Mae Lockridge, Selma Loewe, Katherine Ann Sewell, Betty Shannon, Mary Corrigan. Third Row: Richard Burlife, Lawrence Martin, John Creel, Milton Carson, Joe Crawford, Bill Bartholdt, Charles Allen. Fourth Row: Fred Wilbur, Ferris Boutross, Adrew Ashwill, John Lutz, Bill Ferris, Bill Livingston, James Wetsel.

MISS RILEY'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Janet Maher, Rosalie Cooperman, Dorothy Strup, Virginia Suttles, Maurice Quirk, Vincent Ashwill, Bettye Cole, Paul Hofheins, Lucille Erisman, Dorothy Bowers, Blanche Swyden, Elsie Gould. Second Row: Louellen Frazier, Virginia Kershenbaum, Hazel Morton, Louise Billington, Louis Gillespie, Mary Commans, Jean Robinson, Bob Jackson, Arthur Arenson, Richard Mohr, Helen Stewart. Third Row: Mansfield Crowe, Morris Horowitz, Jack Oldfield, Bob Sullivan, Sam Clark, William Corder.

VERSE SPEAKING CHOIR

The Verse-Speaking Choir, a special interest club directed by Miss Mary Agnes Swinney, meets alternate Tuesday afternoons. Its two-fold purpose is to develop ability in and respect for good speech as a social, artistic and commercial asset and through group participation to intensify interest in the moods and mes-

sages of the poets, past and present.

From time to time the group is invited to perform at organizations outside of school, and as a culmination of the meetings this year the club gave a Magic of Poetry assembly program illustrating the varied appeals of poetry and the kinship of all the fine arts.

VERSE SPEAKING CHOIR

First Row, Left to Right: Hermajane Knight, Mary Ruth Fogel, Norma Jean De Jarnette, Sarah Simpson, Lorene Dawson, Marjorie Moody, Margaret McDermott, Florence Harris, Martha Lee McGuire, Louise Mayhugh, Jerry Rogers. Second Row: Robert Nahas, Francis Bassing, Murray Jones, Emma Marie Wetter, Miss Swinney, Jean Williamson, Louise Brown, Barbara Reber, Edna Mansfield.



THE
CHOIR



"THE YEARS AT THE SPRING"

SQUAW DANCE



ENGLISH FACULTY



Miss Josephine Baity



Miss Irene Blase



Miss Helen Jo Crissman



Miss Sadie McMillan



Miss Mabelle M. Miller



Mrs. John G. Park



Miss Margaret Riley



Miss Beverly Seehorn



Miss Mary Agnes
Swinney



Miss Margaret Taylor



Miss Willa Williams



Miss Winifred Young



THIRD HOUR PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

First Row, Left to Right, Betty Woodworth, Freda Walker, Billy Lowe, Bill Rehman, Dorothy Schepers, Doris Penrod, Betty Miller, Jeanne La Hue, Frances Day, Georgia Rodopolous, Mary Budine. Second Row: Robert Corton, Dick Elliott, Robert Wright, Bobby Harris, Sherrill Friedman, Bonnie Finley, Shirley Van Noy, Clyde Norton, Harold Davis, Arnett Goldberg. Third Row: Marshall Terrell, Herbert Crawford, William Tracy, Leonard Friedson, Jerry Mack, Mr. Richmond, Bob Huseby, Bob Hall, Edward Olsson, Del Mont Leffler, Jean Scott.

FIFTH HOUR PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

First Row, Left to Right: Nevin Pollard, Ruth Hymmer, William Heier, Marjorie Raymond, Dorothy Hoover, Marian Dille, Jean Shriver, Aileen Williams, Irma May Walton, Lillian Bottom, Charlotte Kaminsky. Second Row: Robert Long, Bill Lupton, Eunice Gershon, Julia Roper, Teresa Allegri, Gale Bollinger, Shirley Van Noy, Alice Swain, Naneen Smith, Betty Jahnke, Sylvia Katz. Third Row: Herman Hansen, Corwin Hurst, Carl Hull, M. L. Compton, Mr. Richmond, Bob Kennedy, Burchard Neidert, Roy Wilhelmsen, Edward Shockey, Walter Rouzer. Fourth Row: Bill Metcalf, Edwin Bennett, Leonard Martin, Milton Swartz, Dan Kellogg.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW CLUBS



Mr. Richmond

The Parliamentary Law Clubs were organized in the second semester public speaking classes for the two-fold purposes of bettering in every way each person's ability to address an audience and to learn to govern the actions of an organization, through the practice of parliamentary law. Under the guidance of Mr. A. B. Richmond, the clubs have attained high goals.

The presidents of the fifth hour Paseo

Club of Parliamentary Procedure were Shirley Van Noy, Dan Kellogg, and Jean Shriver. Leonard Friedson, Clyde Norton, and Bonnie Finley were at the helm in the third hour Parliamentarian Club.

Parliamentary law and extemporaneous speeches occupied the greater part of the year's activities although much time was spent on debating. The debate subject for the year was "Resolved that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

One of the high spots of the year was the oratorical contest in which Bonnie Finley placed first in the city and district contest and second in the state, therefore being declared the best girl orator in the state.

DEBATING—a popular activity in Paseo

The Debate Teams under the direction of Mr. A. B. Richmond, made a fine showing in Debates with other schools this year. Debates were held with Manual, Southwest, Westport and Central. There was an affirmative and negative team from each school, and two debates were held between the schools on the same day. The Manual debate was the featured debate, being held before our assembly groups here. In the affirmative team were Bonnie Finley, Betty Woodworth, Robert Long. Negative team, Shirley Van Noy, Marshall Terrell and Irma Walton.

The affirmative team to Southwest consisted of Bonnie Finley and Robert Long.

The negative team, Shirley Van Noy and Marshall Terrell, debated Southwest's affirmative during fifth hour public speaking class.

The affirmative that represented Paseo at Westport were: Bonnie Finley and Robert Long. The negative team, Shirley Van Noy and Marshall Terrell. The negative team traveled to Central, Shirley Van Noy and Clyde Norton. The affirmative team was Robert Long and Leonard Friedson.

THE WINNER

Bonnie Finley, declared the best girl orator in the state, was awarded first place in the city and district contest, and second in the state contest.



PUBLIC SPEAKING

Affirmative Debate Team—Robert Long, Bonnie Finley, Leonard Friedson, Betty Woodworth.
Negative Debate Team—Marshall Terrell, Irma May Walton, Clyde Norton, Shirley VanNoy.
School Orator—Bonnie Finley.

Pirate



Winning some and losing some. Paseo athletic teams have borne honorably the Buc colors and school traditions through another season of competitive sport. Though football, basketball, and track form the three major sports, golf and tennis draw their own share of enthusiasts for the annual interscholastic races. The intra-mural activities for both girls and boys have been created to benefit those unable to compete as school representatives.

Dean of coaches! In recent years this sobriquet of reverence and respect has come to be applied to a most esteemed member of our faculty. Coach Selvidge,

Paseo football mentor, has well earned the title.

Eleven years, the life of the school itself, this dominant figure has guided the destinies of Pirate athletic teams. Ever in the background, seeking only the faith and trust of "his boys," Coach really lives with his teams, revelling in their triumphs and sorrowing in their defeats, upbraiding their faults and praising their virtues, but ever "backing them." With him, boys don't just come and go but ever remain a part of his life and he of theirs, founding on that common ideal of youth and man alike, true sportsmanship, an eternal comradeship

Athletes, Win, Lose or Draw Have Their School Behind Them

"Coach, how about letting us know just what happened to your '36 football team?"

"Well, our football team was rather the victim of the weather in the early season, as far as preliminary games were concerned. Our annual pre-season game with Ruckhurst High was rained out twice and finally had to be cancelled. This sent us into our games with Central with no real game experience. This fact, together with only one letter man, made us approach this first game with considerable wonder.

Mr. Newman coached the line and had developed a hard-charging group, but how they would perform under fire was a big question. The backs were a hard-working, willing bunch but the lack of speed was most noticeable. Good blocking on their part made up in a measure, though, for this lack of speed.

In the Central game the boys played like champions. The line charged well and the backs were blocking. We completed a pass over the goal line and blocked a Central pass behind the goal line for a safety to win this game, 9-6.

The following week against Westport it looked as if the boys could not stand the prosperity of the week before and lost a dull, poorly played game. Manual came the next week, and found the boys on their way back up. This game ended in a tie. The next week we met Northeast, the defending champions, on their field. The line play of the Paseo team was outstanding in this game. The Paseo line literally tearing the heavier Northeast line to pieces. Paseo won this game with a lop-sided score, holding Northeast scoreless.

In the Southwest game a streak of fumbling hit the team. Two of the fum-

MR. W. R. FISHER

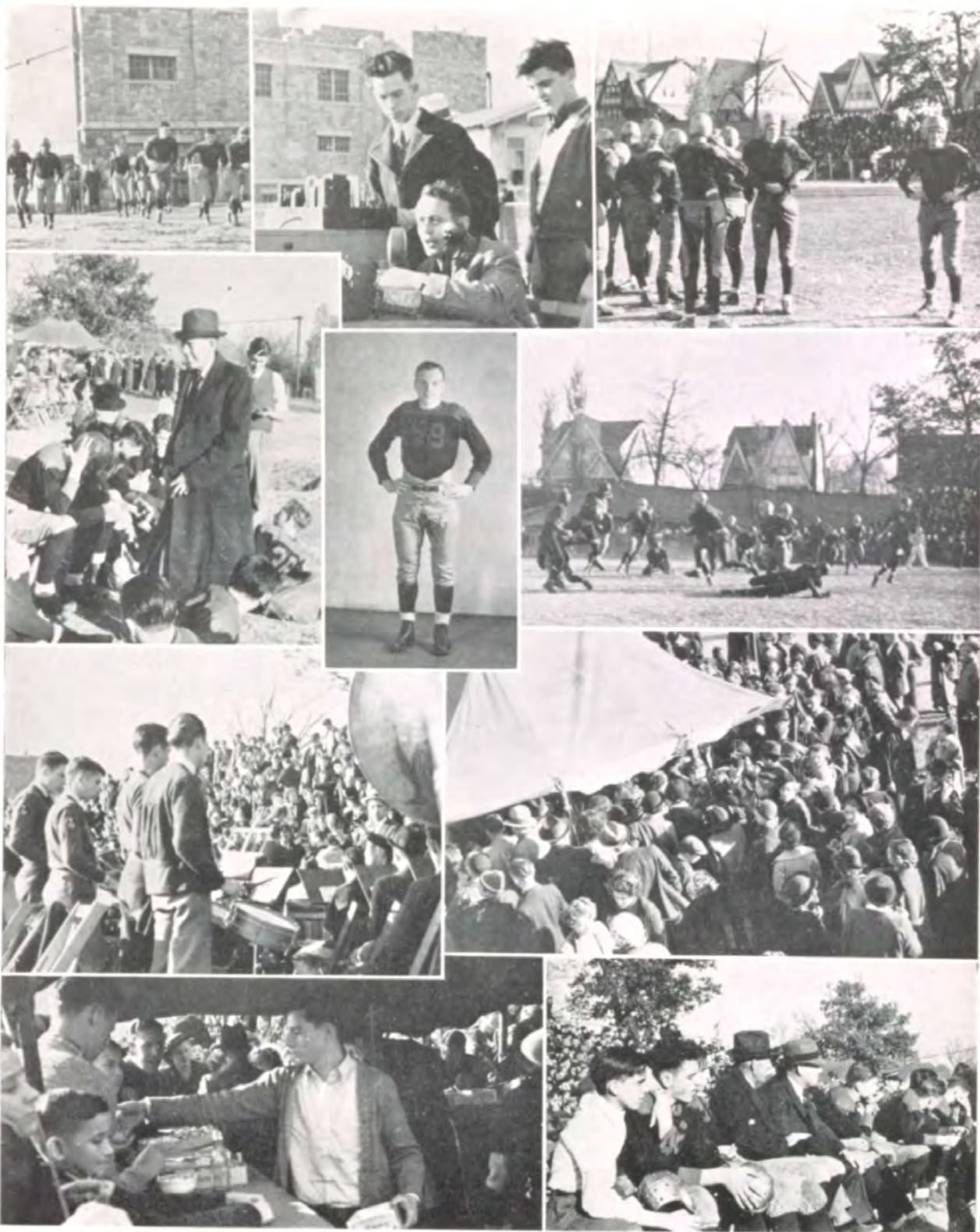


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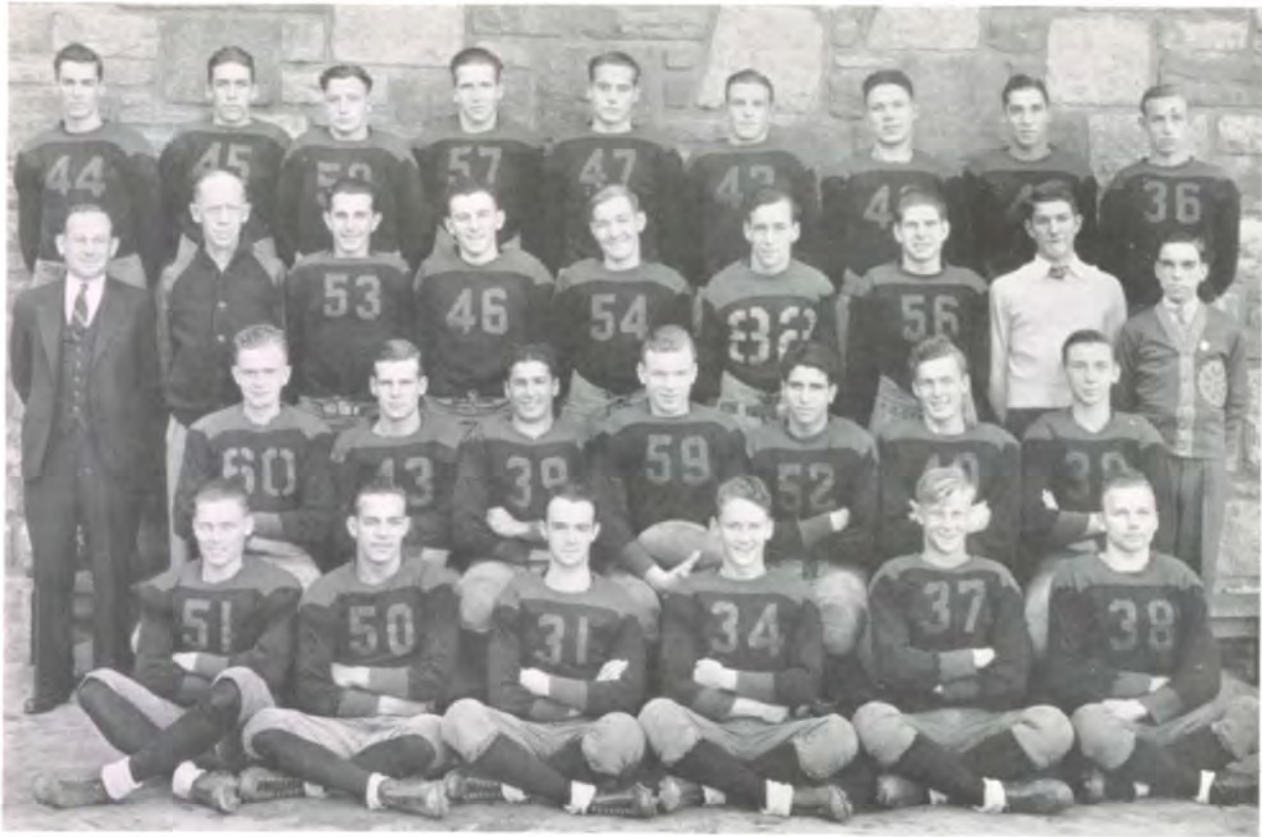


MR. R. B. ARMOUR





Here they come - - - - - Ladies and gentlemen - - - Water!
 On the bench - - - - - Captain Bob - - - - - Action!
 The band plays on - - - - - - - - - - - Between halves
 Candy bars; Hot Dogs! - - - - - - - - - - - Tense moments



FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM

First Row, Left to Right: Ralph Johnson, Jimmie Jackson, Bill Doyle, Neale Bakker, Roy Wilhelmsen, Leonard Metz. Second Row: Tom Evilsizer, M. L. Compton, Vincent Badali, Bob Williams, Joe Hana, Bob George, Walter Burks. Third row: Mr. Newman, Mr. Selvidge, Jack Risser, Perry Moody, Hollis Hartley, Dick Moses, Walter Rouzer, Dan Kellogg, Clyde Norton. Fourth Row: Bob Hutchinson, John Rolls, Dick Douglas, Everett Jarchow, Leonard Martin, George Raupp, R. C. Huttzell, Corwin Bauer, Bob Miller.

bles came at bad times and Southwest's two touchdowns were the direct results of them. Paseo twice marched down the field but lacked the final punch, being held once on the four-inch line.

The last game of the season found East running our ends almost at will. When this happens it is needless to say who won the ball game.

Mr. Newman and I both take our hats off to a game bunch of fine boys who played good football, and won some and lost some, but win, lose, or draw, they are still our boys."

By a unanimous vote at the close of the season, Bob Williams, center and only two-year letterman, was elected captain. Gridsters who received regular letters were: Neale Bakker, Corwin Bauer, ends; Richard Douglas, Leonard Martin, tackles; M. L. Compton, Vincent Badali, Perry Moody, guards; Bob Williams, Bob Hutchinson, centers; Leonard Metz, Bob George, Bob Miller, Jack Risser, half-backs; Roy Wilhelmsen, quarter-back; George Raupp, fullback. A reserve letter was given to Joe Christian, sophomore coach. Dan Kellogg and Clyde Norton were the team's student managers.



SECOND FOOTBALL TEAM

First Row, Left to Right: Max Capper, Bob Sommer, Neal Cayton, Jack Vetter, Jack Flanagan, Joe Sparks, Louis Ball, Roger Wren. Second Row: Don Shaffer, Bob Roberts, Allen Day, Bob Wood, Raymond Shelley, Everett Carr, Benny Constantino, Bob Raupp, Bill Tracy, Bob White. Third Row: Warren Israel, John Shelton, Jack Keim, Bob Brown, Bob Billington, Ted Stiles, Ned Douthat, Stanley Yost, Mansfield Crowe, Clark Williams, Bill Cramer, John Morris. Fourth Row: Ed Larsen, Charles Fuller, Jimmie Hull, Fred Jones, Don Jones, Jack Mansfield, Don Cooper, Clif Meinson, Milton Corson, John Cross, John Dallam, Wayne Lloyd.

Future Varsity Shows Promise

In view of their potentiality, the Paseo seconds did have a successful season. Though their won-and-lost column was none too impressive, they became familiar with pigskin fundamentals and show promise of developing into a fine first

squad for next year. Under the tutelage of Coach Ray Fisher, the young Bucs' spirit and sportsmanship merit the praise of home and opposition alike. The entire squad saw some game experience and often enough showed their worth.

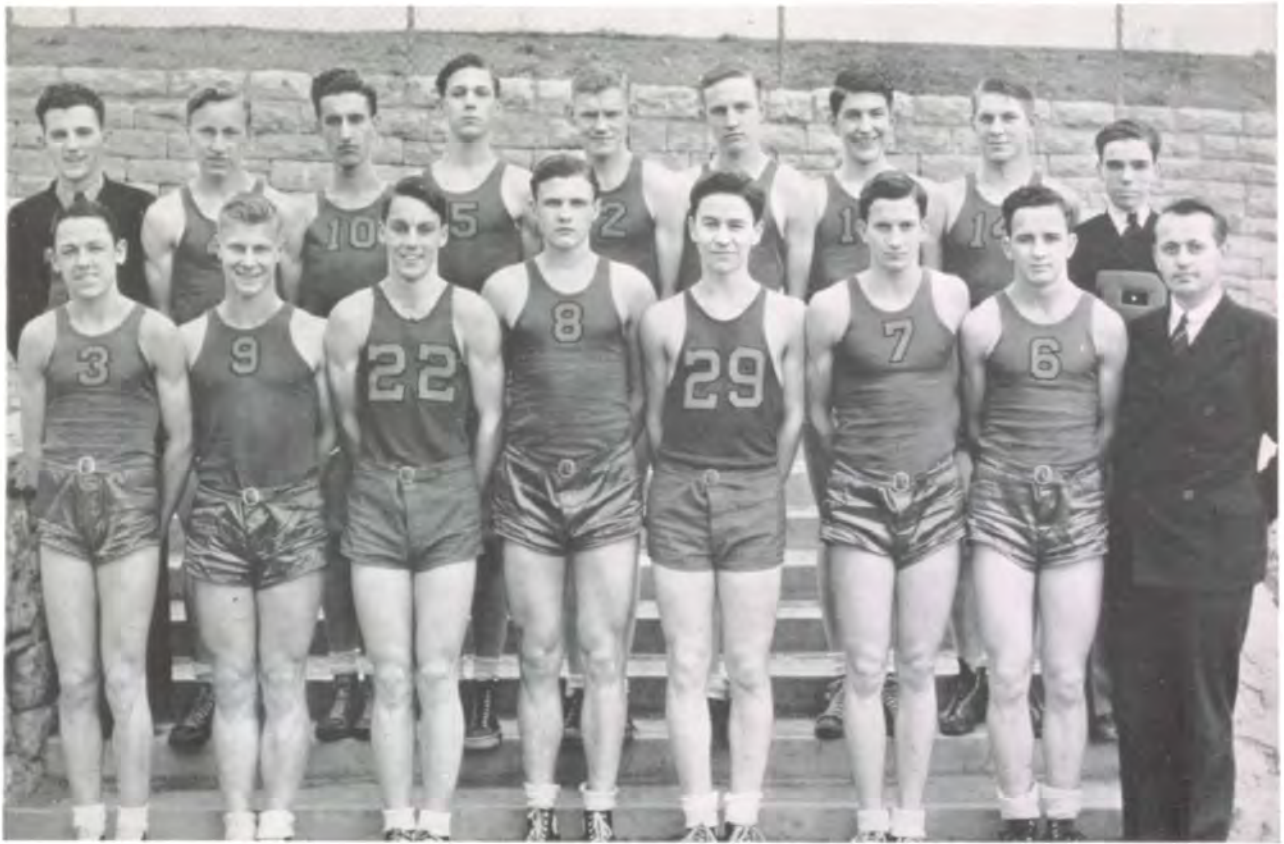


Captain Wilhelmsen and his Team Mates



"THE BOOKS"

	W.	L.	PCT.	Pts.	O.P.
Manual	5	1	.833	134	122
Southwest	5	1	.833	139	134
Westport	4	2	.667	167	118
Northeast	3	3	.500	122	145
East	2	4	.333	123	106
Paseo	2	4	.333	123	120
Central	0	6	.000	109	172



FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row, Left to Right: Rex Conley, Roy Wilhelmsen, Capt., Jimmy Gant, Russ Bertram, Gardner Greenman, Alvah Dudley, Joe Sparks, Coach Armour. Second Row: Perry Moody, Student Mgr., Bob Clark, Bill Livingston, Bob Sommer, Dean Martin, Carl Davenport, Dan Kellogg, Ed Bennett, Clyde Norton, Student Mgr. Bob Williams was absent when the picture was taken.

Non-Ranking Team Outscores Leaders

A comparative newcomer to Paseo athletics has coached Pirate basketball to two city championships in six starts. His most recent squad, while not title contenders, did, in a strange way, come very close to being such.

"Mr. Armour, would you mind telling us about it?"

"Though we didn't have as wonderful a season as we had hoped, the records showing that we finished in fifth place in the league scorings, there is one bit of information that these records don't show.

"Finishing in fifth place, we scored more points against the four leaders than they

scored against us. This is due, of course, to our victory over Manual, co-champions with Southwest, by the score of 25-14. We were the only team in the league to defeat Manual. In our game with Southwest, the last of the season, we led up to the last minute, only to have them nose us out by one goal. Northeast, who tied for third place with Westport, duplicated this feat, only they waited until the last ten seconds of play to score the winning goal. Westport, the fourth team to finish ahead of us, won by two goals. So the difference between first place and fifth place might well be said to have been four goals.

"That's why I say we have every reason to be proud of the team and its record. They played a good, clean game and did a mighty fine job."

Roy Wilhelmsen, "Swede" to his teammates, captained the team. The regular lettermen were: Bill Livingston, Roy Wil-

helmsen, Dan Kellogg, Rex Conley, Bob Clark, Joe Sparks, Bob Williams, Russell Bertram, Bob Sommer, and Dean Martin. Reserve letters were awarded to Ed Bennett, Carl Davenport, and Alvin Dudley. Clyde Norton and Perry Moody served as the basketball managers.

Runner-Up Position for Seconds

"The first team is what the second team makes it."

These words of Coach Armour pack a lot of meaning and a world of truth. Conceived solely for the development of first team players and to give the varsity

scrimmage and game experience, the second team seldom receives their due credit. Yet besides "doing their bit," this year's group set out and accomplished things of their own. The final entry in their books showed them in second place. And "watch them next year!"

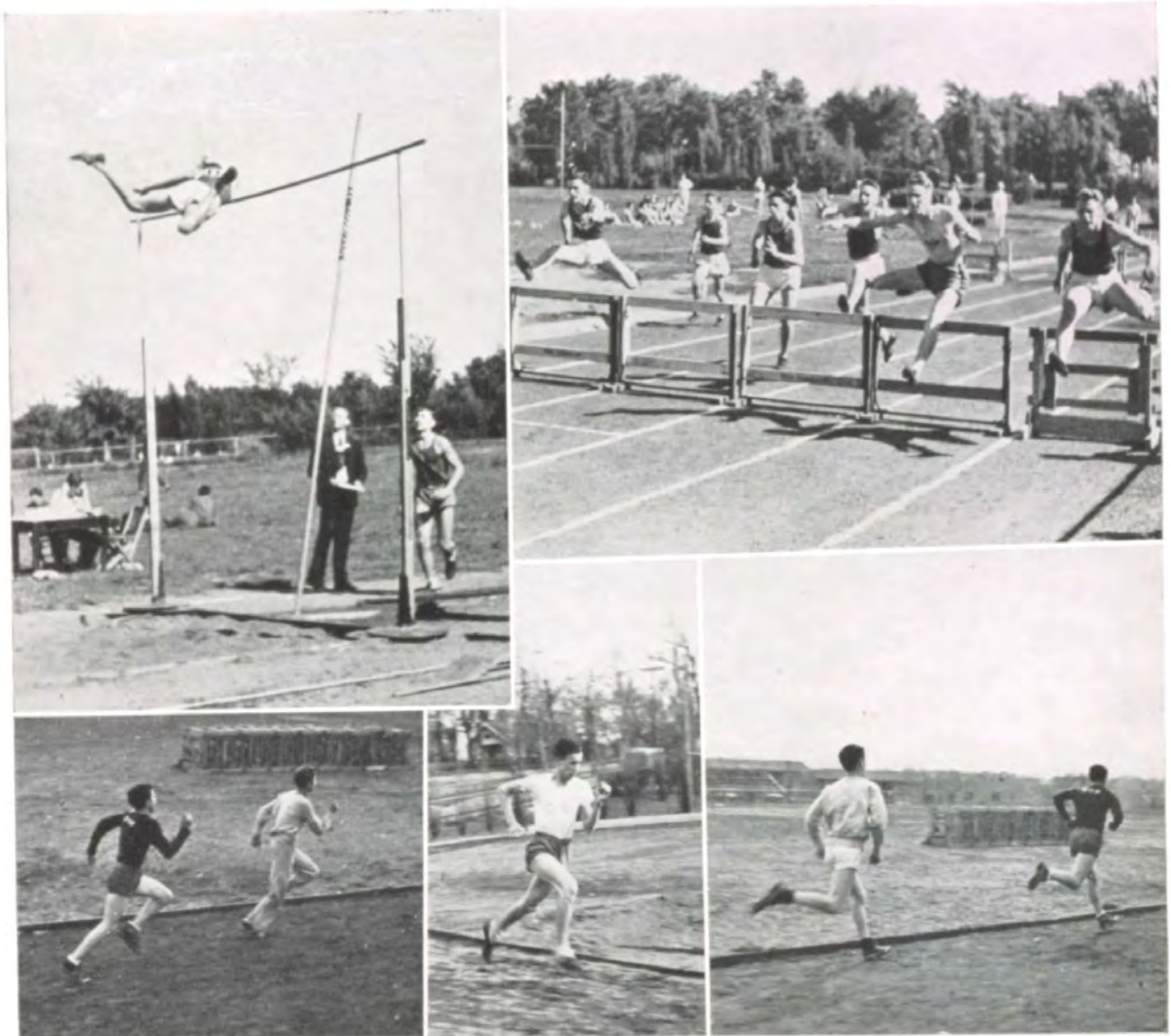
SECOND BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row, Left to Right: Harry Nearing, Ralph Kerr, Howard Novorr, Sam Clark, Ferris Boutross, Warren Israel, Charles Gaines. Second Row: Jack Mansfield, Vincent Badali, Max Capper, Ed Grant, George Spink, Marvin Whitmore, Harold Lewis. Third Row: Hollis Hartley, John Rolls, Raymond Shelley, Everett Carr, J. C. Davis, Jack Risser.





SPEED AND STAMINA ON THE TRACK





TRACK TEAM '36

First Row, Left to Right: Walter Rouzer, George Raupp, Bob Niemeyer, Bill Case, Carroll Gordon, Delmont Leffler, Jack Keim, Jay Heineman, John Knox. Second Row: Jim Barnett, Wesley Smith, Bob Williams, Charles Satterlee, Bob Bradley, Bob Friedman, Leland Jones, James Gant, Ned Swain. Third Row: M. L. Compton, Neal Cayton, Kenneth Hieber, Sam Thomas.

Tracksters Receive State Notice

The graduation class of 1936 dealt a heavy blow to the Pirate track squad when it took away such fellows as Wilcox, Satterlee, Smith, Gordon, and Heineman. It was with the help of such guys as those that Paseo can account for its outstanding record of that year.

Though not city champions, the squad could boast of several unique, but none the less remarkable, records. Placing seventh in the state meet Paseo gained five state awards, which was tops for any school in Missouri. This was the first year the state award business was tried and it instantly proved a success. The

award consists of a felt emblem in the form of a winged foot and is given to all outstanding trackmen of the state who have bettered any one of a certain list of standards set by the state committee. '36 tracksters who received this honor and their events, were Carroll Gordon, pole-vault; Howard Wilcox, 440; Charles Satterlee, shot put; Jay Heineman and Del Leffler, broad jump; and M. L. Compton, low hurdles. In losing the city meet our team did gain for us five city championships, with one a new record. Compton lowered the 220-yard low hurdle mark to 23.2 seconds.



'37 TRACK TEAM

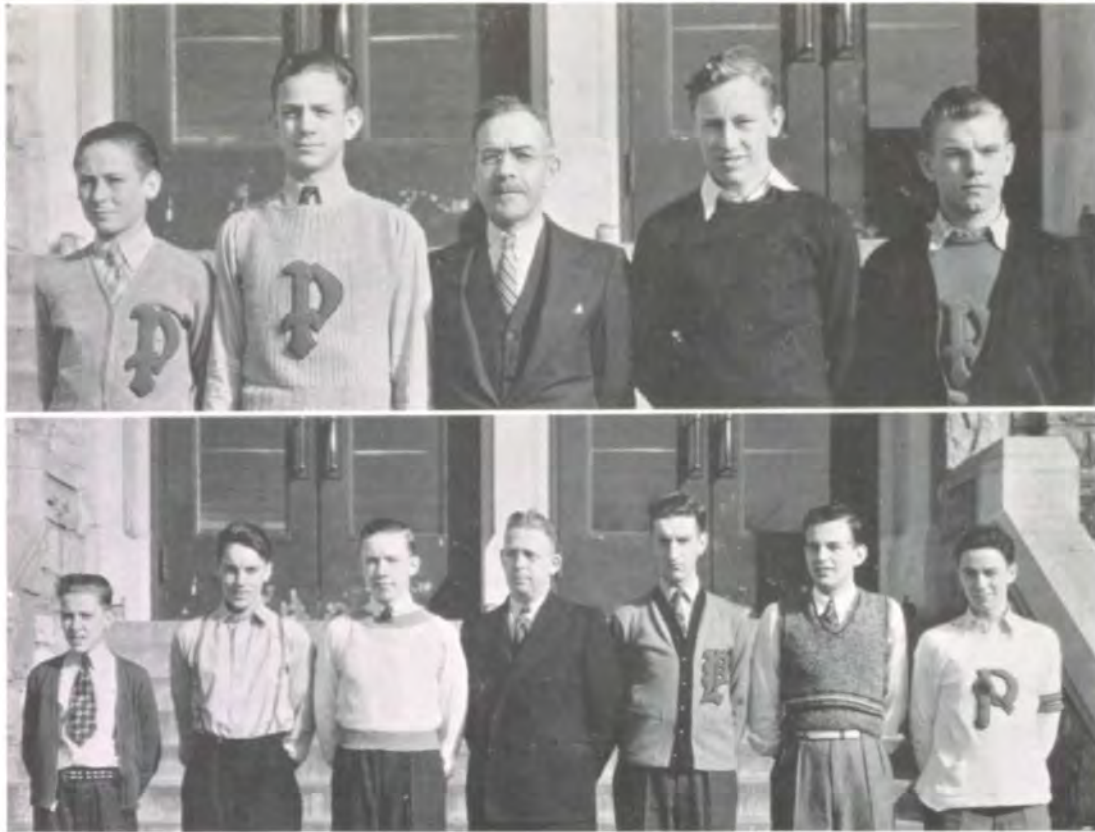
First Row, Left to Right: Dick Latham, Manager; Leonard Metz, M. L. Compton, Walter Rouzer, Del Leffler, Jack Keim, Jimmy Gant, Jimmy Smith, Manager. Second Row: Vincent Mansfield, John Shireman, Neal Cayton, Don Bandler, Neale Bakker, Harold Janzen. Third Row: Dan Hale, Jack Risser, Jack Vetter, Max Green, Ed Grant, Jack Mansfield, J. W. Hall. Fourth Row: Dick Furr, Don Foster, Bob Sommer, Dick Douglas, Ed Bennett, Dave Ferguson, Tom Passantino. Fifth Row: Alan Boyer, Bill Tracy, J. C. Davis, Carl Johnson, Bill Amis, Bill Kelliher, Ross Nichols, Clyde Norton.

But to get back to the present—so far, Buc talent seems indeed latent this year, yet there still are many possibilities. With practically an entire squad of new men, including several promising sophomores, Coach Fisher's group does have hopes of pulling several honors from the bag. The '37 team is being built mainly around the five returning lettermen: Leffler, Compton, Gant, Keim, and Rouzer.

Our first dual meet found a powerful Viking contingent completely overwhelm-

ing a green Pirate crew. With only Leffler and Rouzer winning their events, the Bucs were crushed by a 66-25 score.

The Kansas Relays, held in Lawrence the following Saturday, dealt out another defeat for our relay team when it ran third among the Kansas City representatives, being led to the tape by both Northeast and Central. But with several dual meets, the city, and the state championships yet to be decided there is no telling what may happen.



GOLF TEAM

Left to Right: Richard Hunt, Don Foster, Mr. Campbell, Bob Clark, Leslie Warren.

TENNIS TEAM

Left to Right: Robert Dawley, James Gant, Dan Hale, Mr. Lortz, Bill Livingston, Herman Hansen, Gardner Greenman.

Golfers Repeat Again . . .

Exciting moments! Thought you'd be away from those by the time you reached that staid old game of the greens and fairways, golf. But not with the kind of competition Paseo found this year. Staging a remarkable comeback from their initial position in third place, our team came through in what proved to be one of the most exciting final round plays in the

annals of school golf, to win its second successive title.

Captained and spurred on by the superb play of Bob Clark, our golfers nosed out Westport by a bare seven points, with the result still uncertain even up to the last hole. Capt. Clark also won individual scoring honors throughout the city, shooting a total card of 325, averaging 81 strokes per round.

Final Standings

Paseo	1469
Westport	1476
Central	1486
Southwest	1565
Northeast	1792

AND ON TO TENNIS

Having come this far in sports we'd like to review a little of Paseo's '36 tennis history. With James Gant and Captain Greenman the only veterans, our chances in the spring Interscholastic seemed pretty slim. However, in the singles bracket, Bill Livingston, playing his first net com-

petition, advanced to the quarter-finals, while Gant and Greenman teamed up to reach the doubles semi-finals. The other members of the team were Herman Hansen, Dan Hale, and Robert Dawley, who, though not so successful in the city matches, did play a nice brand of tennis.

MAKE IT LOUD!

Four half-pints, one quart of dynamic action! That's Paseo's cheerleaders.

Small, but most efficient, they were a material aid toward school victories. The squad, headed by Bill Brown, was wholly

composed of veterans, who showed their experience through the volume and enthusiasm of the yells their leadership evoked for those "out there."

CHEERLEADERS

Left to Right: Tom Peake, Bob Johnson, Mr. Leach, Bob Wright, and Bill Brown.



They Serve the School

The Lettermen's Club, Paseo's organization of athletes is devoted solely to service to the school. Carrying out their designed purpose by aiding in the staging of all athletic contests, this group is of inestimable value to Paseo.

In basing their fellowship on service the lettermen establish a singular purpose, being the only organization of that type in the school. It is their idea that by banding together, a program of service can be put across more successfully than by working as individuals.

The club is composed of all varsity and

reserve players who have lettered in interscholastic competition. Though thus fundamentally consisting of athletes the body has among its members representatives in practically all school activities.

It is to the memory of a former member of the Lettermen's Club that the Bernard Shivers' Trophy has been dedicated in late years. Upon the silver loving cup each year is engraved the name of that basketball player, who, in the minds of the faculty committee, best represents the qualities of sportsmanship, leadership, and citizenship. Roy Wilhelmsen was thus honored this year.



LETTERMEN'S CLUB

First Row, Left to Right: Leonard Metz, Del Leffler, Robert Miller, Neale Bakker, M. L. Compton, Vincent Badali, Richard Hunt, Joe Sparks, Rex Conley, Clyde Norton. Second Row: Roy Wilhelmsen, Bob George, Alvah Dudley, Gardner Greenman, James Gant, Jack Keim, Les Warren, John Douglas, Corwin Bauer, Walter Rouzer. Third Row: Carl Davenport, Bob Hutchinson, Dean Martin, George Raupp, Russell Bertram, Bob Clark, Don Foster, Perry Moody, Jack Risser. Fourth Row: Ed Bennett, Bob Sommer, Bob Williams, Dan Kellogg, Leonard Martin.



GYM HOME ROOMS

MR. ARMOUR



MR. FISHER



MR. SELVIDGE

MR. ARMOUR'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Julian Reichman, Howard Friedmann, Harold Lewis, Herbert Putthoff, George Miller, Woodson Creel, Harold Ceddes, Harold Schwartz, Arthur Benson, Milton Miller, Eugene Klein. Second Row: James Villnave, Robert Nahas, Ferry Thomas, Clifford Andreasen, Robert Boller, Ernest Laws, Lewis Aines, Bill McBride, Robert Shores, Robert Garrett, Fred Roland. Third Row: Murrel Williams, Robert Lowe, Harold Storey, Edwin Norvell, James Amis, Corwin Hurst, Wayne Lloyd, Charles Roth, James McCue.

MR. FISHER'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Frank Fickel, Pat Molloy, William Martin, Richard Vance, Leo Steffen, Charles Hager, Max Kaplan, Charles Beecham, Gale Hoffman, Boyd Williams. Second Row: Fred Avery, Jimmy McCann, Richard Lane, Huntley Listrom, Charles Suddarth, Robert Snediker, Ralph Shockey, Bill Griffith, Thomas Clark, Lynn Coffey. Third Row: Milton Crossman, Herbert Gulley, Dick Piepenbring, John Shipley, Guy Silkiner, Bob Van Zant, Howard Thorp, Richard Johnston, Ward Graham. Fourth Row: Boyd Watts, Sanford Schneiderman, Fred Kohl, Carroll Taylor, George Quisenberry, Murrel Greene, Mark Mayes, Clarence Register.

MR. SELVIDGE'S HOME ROOM

First Row, left to right: Floyd Dennis, Richard Furr, Ernest Horowitz, George Cresswell, Gene Agron, Alan Steinzeig, Gordon Lawson, Emory Corrigan, Richard Tobin, Phillip Wigg. Second Row: Richard Hunt, Marvin Kessler, Rolland Marker, Bill Hauser, George Hibbeler, Francis Bassing, Everest Klinknett, Alvin Richman, George Schlosser, Lewis Martin. Third Row: Del Mont Leffler, Bob Brown, Jerry Mack, Robert Oppenheimer, George Sparks, Lloyd Leonard, Lanceford Wilkes, Edward Grant, Bob Bliss. Fourth Row: John Oldberg, Bob Roberts, Jack Vetter, Charles Longgood, Richard Martin, Don Haake, Bob Turner, Bob Stipp, Walter Burks.



MISS PIPKIN'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Margaret Krashin, Dorothy McCready, Betty Bales, Barbara Pipkin, Shirley Sanders, Jeanne Bowes, Katherine Rothacher, Alma Cheney, Rose Marie Healy, Davida Trochtenberg, Mary Louise Purcell, Jean Aken. Second Row: Cecilia Daniels, Virginia Peterson, Margaret Barrett, Jewell McGhee, Dixie Mills, Betty Springer, Marjorie Holbert, Ruth Dyer, Margery Capps, Mary Keys. Third Row: Frances Lowe, Julia Robb, Doretta Walkenhorst, Patricia Southwick, Laverna Myers, Evelyn Richey, Betty Whitsitt, Doris Lewis, Josephine Langley, Marjorie Deutch, Leola Richmond. Fourth Row: Miss Pipkin, Betty Garrison, Marcell Mock, Edna Potter, Marian Lumpkin, Gertrude Maltzahn, Gertrude Metcalf, Julia Shreve, Madalyn Lofstrom.

DR. HOERNIG'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Ruth Ann Ross, Jeanne Talbott, Mildred Longfellow, Rose Fox, Sarah Leonard, Monett Spector, Marion Brown, Loretta Cahill, Virginia Smalley, Marion Smith. Second Row: Madeleine Casey, Billy Long, Gertrude Stephens, Joyce O'Neal, Betty Jean McNabb, Marjorie Groomer, Bettie Malkausky, Dorothy Davis, Joan Exby, Mary Martha Anderson, Joan Rinard, Jo Anna Mever. Third Row: Ruby Pipkin, Marjorie Martin, Margie Wilkinson, Lucille Ernst, Geraldine Anderson, Martha Baese, Jane Smith, Ruthe Dunn, Rosemary Reazin, Mary Franklin, Grace Hartman. Fourth Row: Mary Ponick, Christine Kingcade, Beverly Krom, Dorothy Bruns, Dorothy Beck, Ruth Trinqual, Betty Jones, Roberta Jones, Ramona Douglas. Fifth Row: Margie Ake, Patty Rex, Corrine Aldridge, Mary Walters, Frances Van Sandt, Barbara Reber, Juanita Sheridan, Lois Shields, Shirley Baker, Dr. Hoernig.

MISS PIPKIN'S HOME ROOM

The following officers were elected from Miss Pipkin's home room: Madeleine Casey and Mary Louise Purcell, presidents; Dorothy Davis and Cecilia Daniels, vice-presidents; Frances Lowe and Shirley Lee Stimpfel, secretaries; Dorothy McCready, treasurer; Jewell McGhee and Marjorie Deutch, reporters; Marcella Mock, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Louise Purcell and Evelyn Richey, cashiers; Dixie Mills and Jewell McGhee, representatives; Leola Richmond and Laverna Myers, alternates.

DR. HOERNIG'S HOME ROOM

This gym home room elected the following officers: Mildred Longfellow, Student Council representative; Betty Jones, Student Council alternate; Shirley Baker and Barbara Reber, presidents; Jeanne Talbott and Gertrude Stephens, vice-presidents; Lucille Ernst, secretary-treasurer; Monett Spector and Margie Wilkinson, sergeants-at-arms; Barbara Reber, cashier; Clara Kaplan and Shirley Baker, assistant cashiers; Gertrude Stephens and Betty Jean McNabb, reporters.



Girls' Physical Education

Stresses Recreation, Character Building and Health Leadership

When the one great scorer comes,
To write against your name,
He writes not that you won or lost,
But how you played the game.

This poem above, as you probably have recognized, is the theme of the Girls' Physical Education Department. The girls look to it as their inspiration.

As school once more opens for nine months the athletic girls rush down to the gym office to respond to the first call of the season. But, before indulging

in the sports every girl is anxious to learn about winning a school letter.

The qualifications for a school letter, Miss Julia Anna Smith, Miss Katherine Pipkin and Dr. Lena Hoernig, explain are the following: The winning of seventy-five athletic points given for membership on intra-mural teams, service to the de-



Dr. Hoernig



Miss Smith



Miss Pipkin

partment, semester grades of E in physical education, and the captaincy of different teams. A slight change in the tournaments has been made. Every week a game is played instead of a practice game. Every girl is placed on a team and given the opportunity to compete against the other teams. The teams play a round robin tournament in every team sport: Hockey, volleyball, basketball and baseball for the seniors, juniors, and sophomores, while the freshmen play a tournament by themselves in captain ball, soccer, hit pin baseball, and giant volleyball. The instructors and student managers determine the number of points to be given for each sport. With every additional seventy-five points the girls are given a shield and thereafter a chevron. Stars for captaincy and a gold honor bar for making the honor roll are additional

honors placed on the shield. Each student manager receives an arm band and an emblem of her sport.

At last when a girl acquires seventy-five points or its equivalent, a school letter, she is entitled to membership in the Atalantas. The Atalantas stand out in the school, being represented in the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Charter Clubs, Student Council, Press Staff, Paseon Staff, and honor rolls.

The officers of the Atalantas for both semesters were: Presidents, Juanita Davis, Martha Grogan; Vice-Presidents, Selma Loewe, Jean Shriver; Secretaries, Irma Walton, Ruth Capps; Treasurers, Ruth Capps, Virginia Schmidt; Sergeants-at-Arms, Martha Grogan, Margaret Dryer; Reporter, Alice Tanner; Historians, Virginia Schmidt, Selma Loewe.

ATALANTAS

First Row, Left to Right: Maxine Koontz, Martha Grogan, Margaret Dryer, Virginia Schmidt, Maxine Barnett, Miss Smith, Selma Loewe, Juanita Davis, Ruth Capps, Irma May Walton, Jean Shriver. Second Row: Charlotte Mason, Catherine Bennett, Mary Walters, Lois Shields, Dolores Todd, Bobbie McNeal, Helen Bell, Emeline Alberg, Marjorie Ake, Jenell Jarrett. Third Row: Alice Tanner, Patty Rex, Lois Edwards, Jerry Cross, Edna Mansfield, Thelma Rothrock, Shirley Shupe, Jane Hill, Dorothea Sandford.





JUNIOR-SENIOR HOCKEY

First Row: Emeline Alberg, Irma May Walton, Selma Loewe, Juanita Davis, Jean Shriver, Lois Brunner, Margaret Dyer, Virginia Schmidt, Dorothea Sandford, Dolores Todd, Ruth Capps. Second Row: Jenell Jarrett, Martha Grogan, Maxine Barnette, Betty Reutler, Shirley Shupe, Thelma Rothrock, Mary Capps, Lois Edwards. Third Row: Edna Mansfield, Jerry Cross, Eleanor McCurry, Jane Hill, Betty Knight.

FRESHMEN SOCCER

First Row: Marjorie McNeal, Lucille McCand'ess, Betty Jo Stuckey, Evelyn Hunt, Julia Robb, Frances Lowe; Patricia Southwick, Jessie Case. Second Row: Virginia Flaherty, Virginia Varney, Audrey Smith, Maxine Andrews, June Johnston, Etta Shelton, Jerry Conley, Betty Lou Swaney, Betty Couch, Shirley Rex, Frances Weeks. Third Row: Lolz Castor, Edna Potter, Marian Lumpkin, Lila Castor, Teodozia Gerardi, Merle Davis, Leah Putman, Marjorie Tarbell, Leola Richmond, Margaret Kester.

SOPHOMORE HOCKEY

First Row, Left to Right: Blanche Swyden, Ruth Diehl, Martha Williams, Betty Dunlap, Catherine Bennett, Charlotte Mason, Lois Shields, Helen Bell, Maxine Gille, Marie Untrief. Second Row: Wanda Black, Mary Walters, Mary McWilliams, Helen Schiffner, Bobby McNeal, Ann Hummel, Roberta Jones, Betty Morris, Nancy Willetts, Leneta Vance, Lillian Reece. Third Row: Evelyne Hedburg, Dorothy Bruns, Corrine Aldridge, Patty Rex, Dorothy Beck, Marjorie Ake, Jeanne Haycock.

FALL DAYS BRING *Hockey and Soccer*

As the fall days showed clear and bright the hockey sticks were brought out of storage and hockey became the most popular fall sport for the sophomore, junior, and senior girls. These girls elected Mary Capps, junior; Lois Brunner, senior, and Catherine Bennett and Charlotte Mason, sophomores, for captains and the games swung into full swing. Hockey was under the direction of Miss Smith and senior student manager, Irma Walton. The last game of the season crowned the

seniors champions followed by the juniors, and the Mason's team third and Bennetts team fourth. The season ended with an all-city-wide play day at Westport High School.

While the older girls played hockey, the freshmen had their soccer tournament. The tournament was under the direction of the student manager, Virginia Schmidt and Miss Smith. After many hard fought games the "Luckies" team captained by Merle Davis, carried the flag to victory.



GIRLS' INTERESTS TURN TO *Volleyball and Captain Ball*

The fall rains and snow turned our interest to volleyball. Once every week the sophomores, juniors and seniors played in a tournament. These games were officiated by Ruth Capps, Manager, and Dr. Hoernig, faculty advisor. We were honored by a visit and instructed by Mr. H. G. Danford, Director of Health and Physical Education. Mr. Danford's purpose was to show us how to improve our game before we attended the play day at Manual High School, where all the high schools in the city would be represented. This terminated our season with the teams standing: Seniors, juniors, and sophomores.

The freshmen deserted soccer for giant volleyball. Teams were formed and the freshmen girls played after seventh hour on four teams. The Chain Gang team won first place.

Captain ball, another freshman sport was brought to Paseo last year by Dr. Hoernig, and now we claim it as a regular freshman sport. Maxine Barnette acted as official for this game last year and this year she proved an excellent manager. The girls were placed on four teams and their captains and standings were Hot Shots: Maxine Andrews, first; Yellow Tigers, Lila Caster, second; Black Panthers, Lola Caster, third; and Silver Streaks, Jr., Nadine Fugett, fourth.





VOLLEYBALL

First Row, Left to Right: Jean Shriver, Irma May Walton, Patty Rex, Elsie Patterson, Betty Dunlap, Helen Bell, Charlotte Mason, Lois Shields, Shirley Todd, Maxine Gille, Marie Untrief, Jeanne Haycock. Second Row: Ruth Diehl, Martha Williams, Wanda Black, Corrine Aldridge, Mary Walters, Ann Hummel, Roberta Jones, Mary McWilliams, Nancy Willets, Leneta Vance, Marjorie Ake, Catherine Bennett. Third Row: Lois Edwards, Juanita Davis, Bobby McNeal, Helen Schiffner, Dorothy Beck, Dorothy Bruns, Thelma Rothrock, Virginia Schmidt, Betty Reuteler, Margaret Dryer, Shirley Shupe. Fourth Row: Lillian Reece, Selma Loewe, Jane Hill, Alice Tanner, Dolores Todd, Maxine Barnette, Jenell Jarrett, Betty McKnight, Mary Capps. Fifth Row: Evelyn Hedberg, Jerry Cross, Edna Mansfield, Mary Betty Satterlee, Kathryn Owen, Ruth Capps.

GIANT VOLLEYBALL

First Row, Left to Right: Marjorie McNeal, Teodozia Gerardi, Betty Lou Swaney, Frances Weeks, Merle Davis, Evelyn Hunt, Betty Jo Stuckey, Jessie Case, Betty Couch, Margaret Kester. Second Row: Virginia Flaherty, Virginia Varney, Lola Caster, Lila Caster, Marjorie Tarbell, Jerry Conley, Etta Shelton, June Johnston, Leola Richmond, Patricia Southwick. Third Row: Edna Potter, Maxine Andrews, Marian Lumpkin, Julia Robb, Frances Lowe, Audrey Smith, Shirley Rex, Leah Putman.

CAPTAIN BALL

First Row, Left to Right: Marjorie McNeal, Virginia Southwick, Elizabeth Harpold, Virginia Flaherty, Evelyn Hunt, Jessie Case, Etta Shelton, Geraldine Conley, June Johnston, Dolores Garland. Second Row: Merle Davis, Audrey Smith, Lola Caster, Lila Caster, Frances Weeks, Marjorie Tarbell, Julia Robb, Frances Lowe, Julia Shreves, Patricia Southwick. Third Row: Maxine Andrews, Edna Potter, Marian Lumpkin, Maryellen Henderson, Shirley Rex.



JUNIOR-SENIOR BASKETBALL

First Row, Left to Right: Jean Shriver, Emeline Alberg, Lois Brunner, Vonee Palmer, Juanita Davis, Alice Tanner, Virginia Schmidt, Irma May Walton, Margaret Dryer, Dolores Todd. Second Row: Martha Grogan, Maxine Barnette, Selma Loewe, Thelma Rothrock, Betty Reuteler, Shirley Shupe, Jenell Jarrett, Mary Capps. Third Row: Jane Hill, Edna Mansfield, Katherine Owen, Jerry Cross, Eleanor McCurry, Mary Betty Satterlee, Betty Knight.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

First Row, Left to Right: Wanda Black, Virginia Varney, Elsie Patterson, Mary Walters, Corrine Aldridge, Martha Williams, Maxine Gille, Charlotte Mason, Marie Untrief, Catherine Bennett, Marjorie Ake, Lillian Reece. Second Row: Teodozia Gerardi, Betty Swainey, Patty Rex, Jeanne Haycock, Shirley Todd, Betty Jo Stuckey, Betty Morris, Roberta Jones, Ann Hummel, Margaret McAlpine, Gloria Pruitt, Martha Rea. Third Row: Phyllis Moberg, Dorothy Bruns, Bethana Burriss, Dorothy Beck, Marjorie Phillips, Nancy Willetts, Helen Schiffner, Leah Putman, Frances Church, Mary McWilliams, Blanche Swyden. Fourth Row: Evelyn Hedberg, Catherine Schrage, Helen Bell, Betty Dunlap, Bobby McNeal, Lois Shields, Ruthe Dunn, Virginia Fleming, Betty Hale, Irene Freeman.

HIT PIN BASEBALL

First Row, Left to Right: Lila Castor, Lola Castor, Evelyn Hunt, Jessie Case, Shirley Rex, Betty Jo Stuckey, Patricia Southwick, Marjorie Tarbell. Second Row: Virginia Flaherty, Marjorie McNeal, Audrey Smith, Virginia Varney, June Johnston, Etta Shelton, Geraldine Conley, Virginia Southwick, June Bogard, Betty Couch, Margaret Kester. Third Row: Betty Lou Swaney, Edna Potter, Lucille McCandless, Maxine Andrews, Leah Putman, Merle Davis, Julia Robb, Frances Lowe, Frances Weeks.

Basketball

IS THE SECOND WINTER SPORT

Our interests changed in the winter after the volleyball season to basketball. The seniors and juniors supported two teams each and the sophomores six teams. At the close of the season an All-Star team was chosen by Dr. Hoernig and Martha Grogan, student manager. The seniors led the tournament; juniors, second; and sophomores, third. The All-Stars were as follows: Senior—Davis, captain, Brunner, Todd, Palmer, Schmidt, Tanner, Smiley, Loewe, Alberg, Barnette and Shriver.

Junior—Hill, Rothrock, captain, Reuteler, Capps, Satterlee, Owen, Knight, Mansfield, and Shupe. Sophomore—Bell, captain, McNeal, Gille, Todd, Wirtz, Rex, Bibby, Bennett and Young.

Maxine Koontz proved an efficient manager of hit pin baseball. She supervised seven teams and the results and captains were as follows: Yellow, Evelyn Hunt; dubane, Betty Couch; red, Barbara Christian and blues, Jane Willett tied; gray, Marjorie McNeal and turquoise, Betty Cooke tied; gold, Betty Morris.





JUNIOR-SOPHOMORE BASEBALL—'36

First Row, Left to Right: Jean Shriver, Emeline Alberg, Lois Brunner, Selma Loewe, Juanita Davis, Maxine Barnette, Virginia Schmidt, Dorothea Sandford, Irma May Walton, Martha Grogan. Second Row: Jenell Jarrett, Edna Mansfield, Thelma Rothrock, Betty Reuteler, Shirley Shupe, Lois Edwards, Maxine Gille. Third Row: Jerry Cross, Katherine Owen, Eleanor McCurry, Jane Hill.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL—'36

First Row, Left to Right: Wanda Black, Mary Walters, Lois Shields, Bobby McNeal, Betty Dunlap, Blanche Swyden, Charlotte Mason, Marjorie Ake, Catherine Bennett, Leah Putman. Second Row: Ruth Diehl, Martha Williams, Elsie Patterson, Roberta Jones, Ann Hummel, Mary McWilliams, Kathryn Bell. Third row: Evelyn Hedberg, Dorothy Bruns, Patty Rex, Corrine Aldridge, Helen Schiffner, Lillian Reece, Betty Morris.

SWIMMING

First Row, Left to Right: Wanda Black, Natalie Wengrover, June Johnston, Virginia Varney, Leola Richmond, Marjorie Tarbell, Lillian Reece, Elizabeth Woods, Betty Hoagland. Second Row: Frances Church, Elsie Patterson, Selma Loewe, Martha Williams, Marjorie Ake, Alice Tanner, Betty Morris, Ann Hummel, Roberta Jones. Third Row: Evelyn Hedberg, Mary Walters, Corrine Aldridge, Maxine Barnette, Maryellen Henderson, Beverly Bryant.

Baseball, Tennis and Swimming

CLIMAX THE YEAR

The baseball in the spring of 1936, was too late to be published in the annual. Last spring the junior girls proved to be on an equal base with the seniors, tying them for first place. Juanita Davis, this year's baseball manager, also was selected for the best girl athlete.

Swimming is an all-year activity. Our girls swam at Central and Westport Junior High Schools once a week. The girls received careful instruction from Miss Genevieve Jones and several tests were given

them to prove their ability in the water.

Bad weather halted the tennis season last fall and the tournament this spring was held too late to give you the results. Selma Loewe is the student manager and a very active one.

Social dancing classes under the instruction of Dr. Hoernig and Margaret Dryer were started this year. A class is for 5 weeks. Both boys and girls had the opportunity of learning to dance. This is the first year classes were held of this type.

Selma Loewe



Margaret Dryer



R. O. T. C. —Leadership—Character—Citizenship

The R. O. T. C., because of its nature, instills leadership, character, and citizenship in the individual. Through the subjects of drill, combat principles, musketry, guard duty, and scouting and patrolling the youth of today is prepared to be a leader of tomorrow. The purpose of this unit is not solely to teach boys how to lead, but to develop a higher regard for constituted authority. Those qualities essential for a fine character are among those taught in this course. Discipline, hygiene or cleanliness, courtesy, and customs are those subjects taught for the latter two qualities' development.

The commandant of this year's R. O. T. C. battalion was Cadet Major Robert Long. Major Long completed three years

of military training at Paseo. He was made a corporal and then a sergeant at the beginning of his second year. He was awarded the first place American Legion efficiency medal at the field meet last year. His last year he was made a second lieutenant on the first of October, a captain on the first of November, and then was placed first in the command of the Paseo battalion on December first. In the annual colonel's test taken each year by the cadet major from every school the city over, Major Long placed third and became the ranking cadet major of the city.

The distinct honor for becoming the outstanding second lieutenant of the year and receiving the Lawrence Swem honor



Staff Sergeant
Edwin M. Hess



Cadet Major
Robert Long

Battalion Drill





saber was given to Tom Peake for outstanding qualities in courtesy, honesty, and faithfulness.

This year's battalion adjutant was First Lieutenant Richard Powell.

The Paseo battalion, as its event, staged a battalion parade, the largest event put on at the annual R. O. T. C. circus at the Municipal Auditorium.

At this year's field meet, at which all Kansas City R. O. T. C. units competed for prizes, Harold Parker was in command of the Paseo "crack" company. The commanders of the two platoons were First Lieutenant Robert Wright, who was also

in command of the "crack" platoon, and Second Lieutenant Tom Peake. The leader of the "crack" squad was Corporal Conrad Marvin. The contestants put on a fine exhibition and upheld Paseo's honor in a fine way. The much coveted American Legion Medals were awarded to Conrad Marvin, first place; Robert Hanger, second place; and Harold Rice, third place, who also represented Paseo in the individual contest.

It seems as the years pass on, the Paseo battalion becomes a finer and finer unit under the able supervision of the staff Sergeant Edwin M. Hess.



RIFLE TEAM

This year's rifle team consisted of First Lieutenant Robert Wright, First Lieutenant Myron Robinson, Sergeant James Knaus, Sergeant Paul Clark and Private Harold Ahlstrom. Placing well in the city match, being represented on the city's first team and the second team, and attending the Camp Perry match in Boonville, Missouri, the Paseo rifle team had a very eventful year. The team's letters were given to them in assembly.

OFFICERS' CLUB

The Sabers and Stripes Club was composed of all officers and non-commissioned officers. The purpose of this club was to promote a friendlier and closer feeling between the officers and "non-coms." The officers of the club were Cadet Major Robert Long, president; Cadet Captain George Knox, vice-president; Cadet Captain Carl Hummel, secretary; Cadet Captain Harold Parker, sergeant-at-arms; and Cadet Second Lieutenant Tom Peake, reporter.

RIFLE TEAM

Left to Right: Paul Clarke, Harold Ahlstrom, Robert Wright, Myron Robinson, James Knaus.

OFFICERS' CLUB

First Row, Left to Right: Carl Hummel, Harold Parker, Sgt Hess, Mrs. Christine, Robert Long, George Knox. Second Row: Warren Walker, Tom Peake, Robert Wright, Richard Powell, Myron Robinson, Charles Babb, John Jacobs, Milton Crawley, Kenneth Stemmons. Third Row: Victor Wirtz, Joe Crawford, Paul Clarke, Martin Bormaster, Bill Bartholdt, Jimmie Jackson, Bill Spain, Adrew Ashwill, Bob Hanger, Gordon Shore. Fourth Row: John Booy, Kirk McFadden, George Biltz, Andrew Dunnuck, Jerry Lispi, Steve Basile, Leo Hall, Robert Linsday, Eddie Olsson. Fifth Row: John Sandbrook, John Scott, Courtney Campbell, Bob Dodd, Ted Lambertson, Cleo Burlile, Ralph Lumpkin.





Cadet Captain
Harold Parker

COMPANY A FIRST PLATOON

First Row:
Richard Powell
Richard Burlile
Jerry Lispi
Raymond Krichevsky
Jack Gerdel
Milt Dean Hill
Seth Levene
Stanley Bough
George Henizelman

Second Row:
Roy Ranck
Donald Rollert
George Crandal
W. C. Boyd
Robert Lindsay
Stanley Hanenkratt
Jim Cecil

Third Row:
John Shelton
Bill Burke
William Oldham
Bill Robin
Bill Garrett
Warren Lumpkin
Gordon Goodwin

Fourth Row:
William Mathews
Andrew Dudley
Bob Bookwatter
Ellick Stevenson
Richard Stewart
Jack Thomas
Billy Brown

Fifth Row:
Verl Casebolt
O. M. George
Manuel Duff
Ted Stiles
George Miller

SECOND PLATOON

First Row:
Charles Babb
Jimmie Peuter
John Scott
DonDi Cosol
Bob Schultheis
Bob Cowles
Anthony Baron
Paul Babbitt
Milton Stolz

Second Row:
William Polk
Jack Tuttle
Conrad Marvin
Billy Van Hecke
Vincent Ashwill
Jack Suverkrup
James Shook
Martin Baier

Third Row:
Wendell Sparks
James Coleman
Courtney Campbell
Richard Boggs
Ray Tripp
Billy Clark
T. J. Stevenson

Fourth Row:
Cleo Burlile
William Elliott
Harold Richey
Don Thompson
Mack Newby



COMPANY B
FIRST PLATOON

Cadet Captain
Carl Hummel

First Row:
Robert Wright
Victor Wirtz
Cameron Winnie
Bill Weldon
Harry Elliott
Harold Rice
James Comer
Martin Bormaster
Everett Dunnuck

Second Row:
Francis Hines
Don Keith
Wallace Bell
Max Williams
Bill Spain
Jim Goude-lock
Harold Ahlstrom
Frank Hopcroft
John Sandbrook

Third Row:
Charles Biltz
John Montfort
Elbert Kennedy
Ted Imes
Charles Baxter
Clifton Meinsen
Robert Bulmer
Lucien Noah

Fourth Row:
Max Johnston
Carl Rickert
Andrew Ashwill
Leonard Hall
Bill Brown

SECOND PLATOON

First Row:
John Jacobs
Paul Clarke
Billy Weinberg
Ogle Price
Bill Rehman
Buddy Peake
Thomas Lyons
Edward Olsson
Robert Corton

Second Row:
Paul Hofheins
L. J. Moorehead
Louis Dion
Billy Rowland
Warren Walker
Eugene Soncrant
Earl Seymour
Gene Goehrunge
Walter Carmack

Third Row:
Kenneth Prater
Harold Linder
Roscoe Schofield
Ward Sullivan
Robert Hope
Leon Harley
Cornelius Cravens
Joe Crawford



Cadet Captain
George Knox

COMPANY C
FIRST PLATOON

First Row:
Myron Robinson
Kirk McFadden
Steve Basile
Charles Wells
Clifton Kechik
Kenneth Kruse
Jimmie Jackson
Milton Crawley

Second Row:
Barney Davies
Henry Thilenius
Gus Pipkin
Benny Cohen
John Dallam
Burchard Neidert
Lawrence Davis
Everett Oldham
Harry Callahan

Third Row:
Arthur Cotts
Edwin McCune
Ted Lamberton
Clarence Cowden
Bob Sharp
Bill Bartholdt
Ralph Dunbar
Lee Daniels

Fourth Row:
Bob Dodd
Wendell Olson
Harold Snyder
Robert Collins
John Nagle

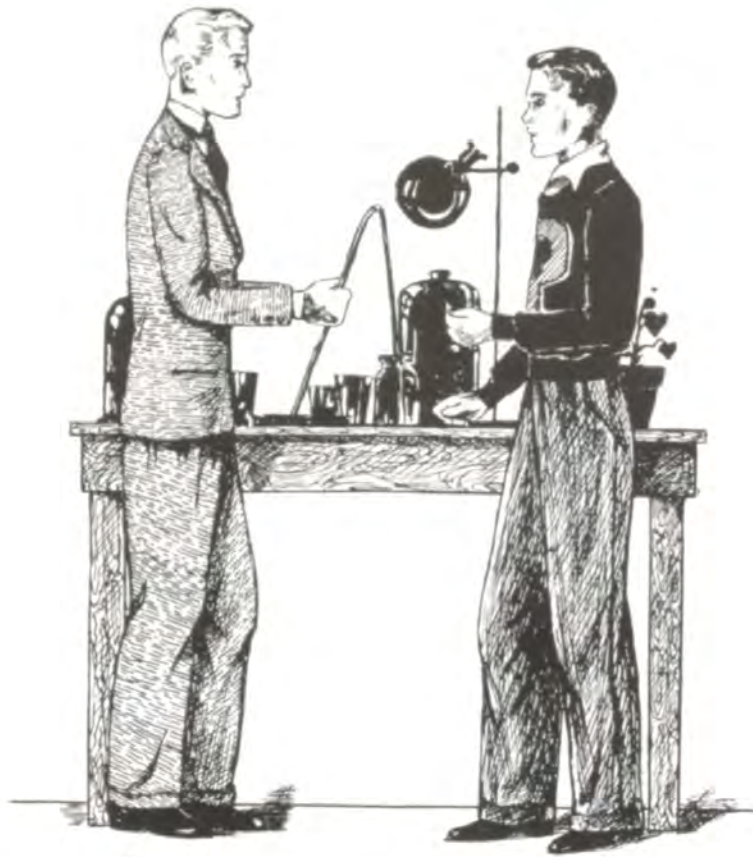
SECOND PLATOON

First Row:
Tom Peake
John Booy
Harry Hedrick
Harry Albert
Billy Wright
Len Nelson
Kenneth Stemmons
David Ferguson

Second Row:
Richard Smith
Richard Withers
Bob Wilhelm
Loren Pargen
Bob Hanger
Hugh Niedert
Jack Jones
Leo Hall

Third Row:
Gordon Shore
Louis Hammer
Richard Moore
Bill Dixon
Walter Goid
Charles Becker
Ralph Lumpkin
Charles Kimball

Fourth Row:
Peris Chapman
Willis Mohr
Vivian Marshall
Robert Williams
Harley Harris
David Padgett
Bernard Wardlow



-Thomas-

Science
leads to the
attainment of
a better life

In this modern age of ours, some knowledge of science is more than an attribute of education, it is a necessity to the average layman. Through science we have come to reach a better understanding of the beauties of the world that lies around us and of the fact that without careful precaution those beauties may be highly injurious.

Some knowledge of the workings of the human body enables the masses of people to protect themselves against the fraudulent and often fatal practices of quack cure-alls and fake specialists. In learning and adopting correct methods of hygiene and care of their health they help to check the spread of disease, to

wipe out heretofore deadly pestilences, and to allay the fears aroused by superstition, the bogey of the ignorant.

With the ever increasing amount of scientific knowledge being gained steadily in our modern laboratories, it is vital that the average person have some knowledge of scientific affairs to keep up with the world and to be able to maintain intelligent conversation. As in mathematics, the experiments and problems themselves are not of as much importance to the student, as the fact that by exercising his mental capacities he is learning the most important thing in his whole life—to think clearly and to solve questions by the use of his reasoning power.

THE SCIENCE TEACHERS



Mr. Carman



Mr. Lovejoy



Miss Molony



Mr. Newman



Mr. Pringle



Mrs. Reber



Miss Jackson



Mr. Shirling



Miss Towles



Miss Woodward



SCIENCE
HOME ROOMS

MR. PRINGLE



MR.
NEWMAN



MR. LOVEJOY



MRS. REBER

MR. PRINGLE'S HOME ROOM

The following people were elected officers in this home room: Roy Wilhelmsen and Jack Keim, Student Council representatives; Leslie Warren and Norma Rider, Student Council alternates; Bob Hutchison and Leonard Metz, presidents; Dan Kellogg, vice-president; Norma Rider and Leslie Warren, secretaries; Bob Topper and Leslie Warren, treasurers; Leonard Metz and Herman Hansen, sergeants-at-arms; Harold Johnson and John Booy, cashiers; Bob Sommer, assistant cashier, Jack Keim and Harold Johnson, reporters.

MR. NEWMAN'S HOME ROOM

This home room elected the following officers for both semesters: Max Green, president; Jean Huyette, vice-president; Nadine Lewis and Betty Rose Erwin, secretaries; Floyd Parker and Robert White, treasurers; Naneen Smith and Mary Alice Sturges, cashiers; Mary Alice Sturges and Dorothy Branche, assistant cashiers; Mary Frances Smith and Bob Donnelly, reporters; Bill Kenton and Bob Donnelly, Student Council representatives; Nadine Lewis, Student Council alternate.

MR. LOVEJOY'S HOME ROOM

This home room elected the following officers for both semesters: Ruth Weber, president; Dean Martin, vice-president; Dave Ferguson, secretary; Jeanette Anderson and Russell Stucky, cashiers; Jack Risser and Don Lowery, Student Council representatives; Ruth Weber and Margaret Burns, Student Council alternates.

MRS. REBER'S HOME ROOM

This girls' physiology home room elected the following officers for both semesters: Ellen Buschow and Mayette Graham, presidents; Eileen Miller and Frances Newton, vice-presidents; Frances Newton and Eileen Miller, secretary-treasurers; Mayette Graham and Mary Betty LaMar, cashiers; Kletia McKinley and Emeline Alberg, assistant cashiers; Ruth Berkowitz, librarian; Jean Shriver and Kletia McKinley, assistant librarians; Margery Curnutt and Charlotte Alderson, Auto Club representatives; Mary Budine and Margery Curnutt, Auto Club alternates; Emeline Albert, reporter; Mary Betty LaMar and Ellen Buschow, Student Council representatives; Jean Bierley, Student Council alternate.

MR. PRINGLE'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Bill Lemmer, Leslie Thornton, Wendell Lind, Robert Ward, Jean Scott, John Carmichael, Eugene Wiley, Norma Lee Rider. Second Row: Howard Maupin, Jack Keim, Harold Johnson, Leslie Warren, Leonard Metz, Roy Wilhelmsen, Bob Billington, Billy Brown. Third Row: Bob Hutchinson, Herbert Crawford, Virgil Majeski, Jack Thomas, Bob Topper, Norton Day, John Booy, Alex Flemington. Fourth Row: George Perkins, Herman Hansen, Mr. Pringle, Bob Sommer, Dan Kellogg.

MR. NEWMAN'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Jack Shirk, Paul Wilson, Jr., Jay Hoffman, Albert Clayman, Harold Tellman, Ira Stein, Stephen Eckstein, Jack McSnown, Wallace Adams. Second Row: Floyd Parker, Dorothy Brance, Betty Rose Erwin, Naomi Leonard, Nadine Lewis, Dorothy Folgel, Mary Alice Sturges, William Polk. Third Row: Buford Doyle, Jack Lothridge, Edward Hunt, Mr. Newman, Aivah Dudley, Edwin Larsen, Fred Marcy, Marshall Johnson, Victor Wirtz. Fourth Row: Robert Murphy, Valjean Morgan, Max Green, Robert Donnelly, Robert White, Cliff Shirley, Roy Meadows, Jerome Gladstone.

MR. LOVEJOY'S HOME ROOM

First Row: Left to Right: Harry Fleming, Herbert Barnes, David Ferguson, Katherine Combs, Alice Jeanne Tanner, Florine Shearer, Dorothy McMillan, Laura Hatfield, Darline Rigsby, Harold Linder, Ted Thompson. Second Row: Don Lowery, Edward Olsson, Max Capper, Jeanette Anderson, Avis Charno, Ruth Weber, Margaret Burns, June McGinnis, Gwendolyn Mallory, George Crandall. Third Row: Jack Risser, George Miller, Russell Stuckey, Roy Ranck, Sol Samazin, Wendell Olson, Joseph Bush, Dean Conner, Eugene Sanders. Fourth Row: Harry Dailey, Mr. Owen Lovejoy, Dean Martin, Bob Morrison.

MRS. REBER'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Emeline Alberg, Evelyn Spillman, Jean Shriver, Jean Bierley, Eileen Miller, Kletia McKinley, Mary Betty LaMar, Evelyn Lewis, Marjorie Curnutt, Alberta Cowing, Vivian Mays, Betty Baird. Second Row: Dorothy Hansen, Pauline Levine, Herma Jane Knight, Mary Jane Redpath, Mary Litchfield, Charlotte Alderson, Frances Newton, Ellen Buschow, Ruth Berkowitz, Janice McDonald, Dorothy Hoover. Third Row: Mrs. Reber, Letha Lackey, Marie Meyn, Nadine Bohling, Mayette Graham, Mollie Langer, Dorothy Boyer, Mary Ann Austin, Rosemary Hughes, Lillian Sweet, Betty Clarke.

MR. SHIRLING'S HOME ROOM

Mr. Shirling's home room elected the following officers: Lodema Williams and Carl Lewis, presidents; Margie Phillips and Pat Story, vice-presidents; Earlene Workman and Frances Church, secretaries; Maxine Newton and Earlene Workman, treasurers; Maxine Goodman and Florence Harris, cashiers; Corrine Young and Eddie Jones, assistant cashiers; Maxine Goodman and Harvey Sporn, reporters; Catherine Drake and Lodema Williams, Student Council representatives; Milton Stoltz and Orpha Jean O'Bannon, alternates.

MISS WOODWARD'S HOME ROOM

Miss Woodward's home room was presided over by the following officers: Donald McElroy and Jane McGuire, presidents; Bill Dunaway and Marilyn Listrom, vice-presidents; Virginia Hinkfeut and Mary Frances Walker, secretaries; Vivian Marshall and Bob Mallin, treasurers; Bob Mallin and Allan Day, sergeants-at-arms; Jack Mansfield and Vivian Marshall, Student Council representatives; Marilyn Listrom and Howard Kobusch, alternates.

MISS MOLONY'S HOME ROOM

These officers served Miss Molony's home room: Bill Dixon and Harold Rice, presidents; George Hoffman and Nan Green, vice-presidents; Jimmie Goudie and Walter Enlow secretaries; Bob McCarthy and Johnny Banister, reporters; Janice Donovitz and Paul Sollars, sergeants-at-arms; Kenneth Kruse and Gloria Henne, cashiers; Gloria Henne and Bill Dixon, assistant cashiers; Harold Rice and Bernadette Casey, Student Council representatives.

MISS TOWLES'S HOME ROOM

For its officers this home room elected the following: James Jackson and Alice Swain, presidents; Andrew Dudley and R. C. Huttzell, vice-presidents; Alice Swain and Dolores Johnston, secretaries; Lois Gould, cashier; Carl Hull, assistant cashier; Richard Martin and Earl Stoll, sergeants-at-arms; Earl Humphrey and Trousdale Estes, reporters; Ed Saye, Student Council representative; Betty Jane Belshe, alternate.

MR. SHIRLING'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Harvey Sporn, Cecilia Swineheart, Patricia Story, Florence Harris, Wilma Nicoll, Walter Harris, Harry Hedrick, Betty Lou Swaney. Second Row: Margie Phillips, Daisy Wernett, Carema Temres, Maxine Goodman, Carl Lewis, Virginia Heubaum, Corrine Young, Martha Anne Myers. Third Row: Maxine Newton, LaVerne Huttzell, Frances Church, Lodema Williams, Barbara Riner, Betty Jane Eback, Catherine Drake, Lorraine Grove. Fourth Row: Lyle Perkins, Virgil Geiger, Marion Rider, Orpha Jean O'Bannon, Earlene Workman, Mr. Shirling.

MISS MOLONY'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Helen Hopping, Margaret Anderson, Dorothy Meek, Gloria Henne, Janice Donovitz, Virginia Booy, Ethel Vogt, Ayriel Hayden, George Hoffman. Second Row: Junior Hord, James Hennington, Ralph Smith, Paul Sollars, James Pfister, Nan Green, Norene Reeves, Marjorie Clampitt. Third Row: James Goudie, Harold Rice, Harold Hendrix, John Banister, Bernadette Casey, Shirley Kessler, Dorothy Martin, Margie Ewing. Fourth Row: Bill Evans, Bill Dixon, Walter Enlow, Frank Stematz, John Haston, Hillary Fowler, Stanley Hansen. Fifth Row: Frank Hopcroft, Harold Ellis, Garland Floyd.

MISS WOODWARD'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Olive Jane Reynolds, James Geryl, Ralph Meek, Bob Mallin, Vivian Marshall, Martha Hancock, Mary Jane Schlosser, Charles Purcell. Second Row: Mary Jo McMonigal, Alice Kathleen Gaddy, Bill Dunaway, Howard Kobusch, Marilyn Listrom, Marcella Pfeiffer, Mary Frances Walker, Roberta Gierster, Jane McGuire. Third Row: Donald McElroy, Vincent Mansfield, Dan Russell, Jo Ann Ridgway, Mary McWilliams, Betty Hammond, Wilma Eckart, Betty Louise Morris. Fourth Row: Roy Thomas, Aileen Pennock, Jack Mansfield, Edwin Mitchell.

MISS TOWLES' HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Bob Wilhelm, Raymond Redding, Elizabeth Gilkey, Garland Whittsitt, Margaret Longgood, Alice Swain, Robert Young, Dolores Johnston, Lois Gould. Second Row: Richard Powell, William Neely, Robert Cameron, Steve Basile, Harry Elliott, Kenneth Kruse, Ed Saye, Bob Marlow. Third Row: Louis McElyea, James Thorp, Trousdale Estes, Harry Osborn, Eugene Cuendet, Henry Thilenius, Dorothy Parsley, Arthur Marksby. Fourth Row: Kenneth Olson, Earl Stoll, Manuel Duff, Miss Towles, Carl Hull, Earl Humphrey, Carl Higgins, Paul Nichols.



MR. SHIRLING



MISS MOLONY



MISS
WOODWARD



MISS
TOWLES



HEALTH ROOM ASSISTANTS

Left to Right: Eileen Miller, Frances Woodbury, Ellen Buschow, Jean Dunham, Jean Bierley, Maurine Boyer.

The Health Room

provides both First Aid and Health Education

To many minds the "Emergency Room" is only what its name implies, a place where cuts, bruises, and sprains are treated.

The "Nurse's Office" at Paseo, however, is much more, for Miss Powers and her assistants not only give first aid, but they also do much to educate the Paseo students in the prevention of accident and disease.

This year an active campaign against the common cold was organized by Frances Woodbury, the 6th hour assistant. It has had the support of faculty and student body in pointing out each one's definite responsibility in staying at home when "catching something," thereby cutting down an absence from school and perhaps heading off a more serious illness.

In December, Ellen Buschow, the 1st hour assistant, made a very fine broadcast over KCMO as part of the Christmas seals campaign. Among her excellent observations Ellen said, "Until every man, woman, and child is educated to the importance of early discovery of tubercu-

losis infection this disease will continue to be spread from person to person."

In line with this thought the Paseo P.-T. A. has continued its splendid support of the tuberculin testing of all freshmen whose parents wished this service. The constant efforts in this direction have stimulated student interest in community health responsibility.

Paseo students are learning that their choice in safe-guarding health now and in the next few years will affect the communities of tomorrow.

The assistants in the Health Room are: 1st hour, Ellen Buschow; 2nd hour, Jean Dunham; 3rd hour, Eileen Miller, 4th hour, Maurine Boyer; 5th hour, Jean Bierley; 6th hour, Frances Woodbury.



Miss Powers

MUIR CLUB

The Muir Club elected the following of-
ficers for this year: Bob Kennedy and
Henry Hoffman, Presidents; Henry Hoff-
man and Bill Butler, vice-presidents; Doris
Stubbs and Madeleine Carr, secretaries;
Douglas Hann and Lanceford Wilkes,
treasurers; Elgin Purdy, reporter.

AGASSIZ CLUB

The Agassiz Club's officers for both
semesters were: Jack Shirk and Leslie
Warren, presidents; Leslie Warren and
Harold Tellman, vice-presidents; Ruth Put-
man and Betty Corkins, secretaries; Jack
Shirk, treasurer; Betty Corkins and Alfred
and Jack Gerdel, sergeants-at-arms; Co-
rine Shelton and Ruth Putman, reporters.



MUIR CLUB

First Row, Left to Right: Iona Rowland, Alberta Ornellas, William Brewer, Eugene Reynolds, Peggy Cooperider, June Scott, Robert Ridout, Len Nelson, Lois Gould, Elsie Gould, Jessie Casswell. Second Row: Janice McDonald, Warren Lumpkin, George Cresswell, Douglas Hann, Helen Stewart, Billy Butler, Frank North, Alvin Arenson, Stanley McLane, Betty McKnight. Third Row: Bonnie Noland, Doris Shaw, Virginia Adair Wilhelm, Margaret Burns, Dorothy Bruns, Ann Hummel, Roberta Jones, Marilyn Baldwin, Louellen Frazier, Eleanor Cradit, Jeanne Hamilton, Helen Schiffrer. Fourth Row: Bob Bulmer, Barney Davies, Madeleine Carr, Sylvester Adair, Mr. Lovejoy, Don Lowery, Lanceford Wilkes, Eddie Olsson, Henry Hoffman, Murray Jones.

AGASSIZ CLUB

First Row, Left to Right: Jean Paulette, Francis Patton, Annette Rosenthal, Anne Reubelee, Mary Helen Huff, Harold Tellmann, Oscar Fuchs, Stephens Eckstein, Wallace Adams, Ruth Putman, Corine Shelton. Second Row: Ruth Diehl, Betty Lee Bazzill, Dorothy Taegel, Margie Wilkinson, Leslie Warren, Alfred Gerdel, Jack Gerdel, Walter Gould, Frances Gard, Ada Smith. Third Row: Mr. Newman, Joyce O'Neal, Betty Corkins, Ray Meadows, Arthur Carlson, Sylvester Adair, Cliff Shirley.

Household Arts —training for the future

The home economics department of Paseo is unique in that it provides instruction in the arts of home making, together with actual opportunities for experience along the lines in which instruction is received. Annually the Home Economics Department, under the capable direction of its faculty: Miss Wulfekammer, Mrs. Harriette Henderson, Mrs. Ida Burton, Mrs. Bertha Warren, and Miss Marion Miller provides the student body and its parents and friends with entertainment in the form of a fashion show, and good food at the serving of the P.T.A. tea, the principals' dinner, and this year's innovation, the dinner for the basketball team at the end of their season.

There are three years of training offered in the preparation of palatable and nutritious foods. In these courses diet and food value are studied together with prep-

aration of foreign dishes, planning and care of the home, child care, and home budgeting.

Simple and advanced clothing courses are offered involving the study of color, costume designing, line and harmony in dress, the clothing of children, handwork, and other subjects connected with the fine art of sewing.

The home economics department, in both divisions, clothing and foods has enjoyed a large enrollment during Paseo's decade. In the foods department, perhaps partially due to the enticing aromas which float in the corridors on cooking day, the enrollment of both boys and girls has been particularly large, while the clothing department has been the source of many of the smart ensembles adorning the schools feminine population.



Miss Wulfekammer



Mrs. Henderson



Mrs. Burton



Mrs. Warren



MRS. BURTON'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Anita Anderson, Alberta Johnson, Margaret Dryer, Patty Power, Mary Jean Hughes, Thelma Moore, Frances Roehl, Venon Pratt, Dorothy Babcock, Florene Becker, Ruth Putman, Ruth Johnson. Second Row: Maxine Biederman, Dorothy Bedsworth, Marjorie Thorp, Merle Wright, Dorothy Palmer, Sadie Belzer, Jean Seymour, Eleanor Schumacher, Margaret Newcomb, Betty Ballard. Third Row: Dorothy Dier, Marion Hamm, Dorothy Uzzell, Jessie Arline Stubbs, Mrs. Burton, Billie Morton, Marjorie Kelly, Evelyn Faerber, Catherine McVeigh.

MRS. HENDERSON'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Mary Fatino, Geraldine Hensler, Nancy Blocher, Marjorie Monroe, Dorothy Lorson, Aileen Dworkin, Rose Shapiro, Doris May, Doris Horsley, Betty Wood, Norma Jean White. Second Row: Annette Park, Lucille Gunn, Betty Bronson, Mary Alice McDowell, Maxine Ralph, Geraldine Liebst, Helen Joanne Nahrung, Sheila Heathman, Ruth Busey, Beverly Groh. Third Row: Gloria Mullins, Maxine Frier, Jeanette Wasserman, Shirley Rex, Mrs. Henderson, Laura Bond, Christina Feasel, Betty Ann Wright, Dorothy Cobbs, Dorothy Johnson.

MRS. BURTON'S HOME ROOM

This sewing home room elected the following officers: Ruth Putman and Florene Becker, presidents; Mary Jean Hughes and Evelyn Faerber, vice-presidents; Margaret Newcomb and Dorothy Bedsworth, secretaries; Florene Becker and Alberta Johnson, treasurers; Alberta Johnson and Maxine Biederman, sergeants-at-arms; Alberta Cowan and Sadie Belzer, cashiers; Elizabeth Reed and Dorothy Dier, assistant cashiers; Billie Morton and Dorothy Uzzell, Auto Club representatives; Patty Power and Jean Seymour, Student Council representatives; Betty Ballard and Margaret Newcomb, alternates.

MRS. HENDERSON'S HOME ROOM

The following served as officers for Mrs. Henderson's home room: Jeanette Wasserman and Lucille Gunn, presidents; Nancy Blocker and Shirley Rex, vice-presidents; Marian Smith and Betty Bronson, treasurers; Christina Feasel and Aileen Dworkin, secretaries; Lucille Gunn and Gloria Mullins, reporters; Aileen Dworkin and Jeanette Wasserman, Student Council representatives; Geraldine Krigel and Laura Bond, alternates; Dorothy Johnson and Norma Jean White, cashiers; Shirley Rex and Dorothy Johnson, assistant cashiers.

MISS WULFEKAMMER'S HOME ROOM

Home Room 328 elected these officers: Katheryn Martens and Truly Simpson, presidents; Lucy Jane Davis and Dorothy Clemons, vice-presidents; Vivian Hodgins and Mildred Fox, secretaries; Truly Simpson and Jane Sherer, treasurers; Jane Sherer and Maxine Koontz, sergeants-at-arms; Virginia Page and Frances Pozin, reporters; Vivian Hodgins and Katheryn Martens, Student Council representatives; Mildred Fox and Marilyn Hartman, alternates.

MRS. WARREN'S HOME ROOM

The following officers presided over Mrs. Warren's home room: Jean Lutz and Rosemary Swartz, presidents; Virginia Richardson and Pauline Frey, vice-presidents; Anna Louise Phelps and Lila Caster, secretaries; Mary Marlatt and Bernice Morris, cashiers; Betty Brown and Jean Lutz, reporters; Rosemary Swartz and Bernice Morris, Student Council representatives; Pauline Frey and Virginia Richardson, alternates.



MISS WULFEKAMMER'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Cathryn Hale, Nadine Cawthon, Virginia Stirlen, Lora Jones, Alice Boles, Mary Pickell, Mary Virginia Juedeman, Marilyn Hartman, Katherine Kiriakos, Dorothy Clemons, Truly Simpson, Mildred Fox. Second Row: Luise Hicken, June Edwards, Wilma Streck, Thelma Mae Rothrock, Arnett Goldberg, Jane Gossage, Maxine Koontz, Betty Jane Hale, Lucie Jane Davis, Rosetta Carlson, Jane Sherer. Third Row: Dorothy White, Virginia Page, Betty Lou Bonnichsen, Mary Ann Cochran, Mary Ellen Young, Ann Hummel, Miss Wulfekammer, Margie Bibby, Katheryn Martens, Florence Messler, La Verne Schulze, Frances Pozin.

MRS. WARREN'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Betty Jean Van Gilder, Miriam Rosen, Anna Louise Phelps, Mary Margaret Marlatt, Margaret Edwards, Mary Jane Anton, Frances Schumacher, Mary Nesbit, Bernice Morris, June Sweeney, Beraldine Bliss, Shirley Hughes. Second Row: Catherine Liebst, Edith Wangler, Irene Kenney, Virginia Richardson, Lela Caster, Jean Lutz, Delores Garland, Betty Brown, Mary Elizabeth Ely, Jerry Groom, Martha Rea. Third Row: Mrs. Warren, Rosemary Swartz, Pauline Frey, Elaine Sego, Dorothy Kelleman, Mary Helen Butler, Frances Weeks, Goldie Wilson, Cleone Suman, Marcell Exby, Ella Belle Perkins, Norma Pollard.

Industrial Arts Department

Practical Craftsmanship and Handiwork

The Industrial Arts Department offers such practical courses as printing, drafting, woodwork, and metal work. Although none of these courses purport to develop skilled artisans ready to start professional work, they do strive to give the student enough training so that he will have a strong foundation for advanced study or so that the subject will provide him with a useful avocation.

Drafting and printing emphasize mainly the necessity of accuracy in the respective trades. The Paseo Press is printed by the printing classes, and the output of this weekly publication is valuable to the

students in that they gain experience and knowledge that is derived only from such practical work.

The many projects that the students make in woodwork and metal work speak for what the students learn. Through the knowledge gained of the numerous kinds of lumber and metals there is developed in the student a deeper appreciation for monumental constructions.

The faculty of the Industrial Arts Department consists of Mr. H. V. Campbell, metalwork; Mr. J. E. Guisinger, drafting; Mr. G. M. Lortz, woodwork, and Mr. J. A. Voth, printing.



Mr. Campbell



Mr. Guisinger



Mr. Lortz



Mr. Voth



MECHANIC ARTS HOME ROOMS

MR.
GUISINGER



MR. VOTH



MR.
LORTZ

MR. GUISINGER'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Milton Johnson, Billy Lowe, Robert Crane, Charles Miller, Arthur Laudel, Richard Melton, Clyde Taylor, Mayhue Kiriakos. Second Row: Ed Scannell, Hoyt McFall, Bill Garrett, Stanley Hanenkratt, David Padgett, Jack Kuhn, Tommy Jones, Bert Leveroos. Third Row: Robert Terry, Bob Parker, Edward McAvoy, Joe Haake, Roy Gollnich, George Bischoff, Stanley Yost. Fourth Row: George Heingelman, Bob Clark, Paul Hansen, Richard Joergens, Mr. Guisinger.

MR. VOTH'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Tom Doran, Nobert Williams, Katheryn Boyce, William Cresswell, Robert McIntosh, Robert South, Robert Stephenson, Dell Hughes. Second Row: Martin Bormaster, Walter Page, Verner Lambert, Bruce Bayless, Virgil Bruno, Olatha Renaha, Smith Clary, Leon Harley. Third Row: John Miller, Dick Moses, Vincent Jones, William Langley, Lawrence Redding, Robert Werkowitch, Karl Thrasher. Fourth Row: Mr. Voth, Leonard Hall, Robert Divoky.

MR. LORTZ'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Charles Mummaw, Le Roy Holcomb, James Fahey, Charles Woodbury, Joe Rapp, William Borcher, Emanuel Zimmerman, Harold Zimmerman, Robert Geddes, Jimmy Smith. Second Row: Virginia Keys, Virginia Allingham, Robert Pinzl, Scott Shawgo, Jack Cooper, Robert Smith, Arthur McLoughlin, John Hana, Richard Walker, Caleb Farabee, Earl Rumans. Third Row: Leo Curnett, Don Heinemann, Nils Oldberg, Anthony Accurso, Max Cohn, Jack Till, Raymond Philips, Warren Miller, Tom Conroy. Fourth Row: Mr. G. M. Lortz.

MR. GUISSINGER'S HOME ROOM

This home room elected the following as officers: William Lowe and Paul Hansen, presidents; Bob Catalina and Ned Douthat, vice-presidents; Bob Clark and Bill Garrett, secretary-treasurers; Richard Smith and Joe Duvall, sergeants-at-arms; James Keith and Robert Terry, reporters; Bert Leveroos, representative; Stanley Yost and Bob Clark, alternates.

MR. VOTH'S HOME ROOM

For its officers home room 202 elected: Frank Benson and Bruce Bayless, presidents; Paul Langley and Leonard Hall, vice-presidents; Bill Kennedy and Katheryn Boyce, secretaries; Olatha Renahan and Karl Trasher, cashiers; Katheryn

Boyce and Emmett Schmitt, reporters; Dick Moses, Student Council representative; Lewis White and Martin Bormaster, alternates.

MR. LORTZ'S HOME ROOM

Mr. Lortz's home room officers were: Harold Palmer and Anthony Accurso, presidents; Max Cohn and William Borchert, vice-presidents; Virginia Allingham, secretary; Richard Walker, cashier; John Dryer and Thomas Conroy, assistant cashiers; Charles Greenhaw and Leo Curnett, sergeants-at-arms; Jack Till and Harold Zimmerman, reporters; Max Cohn and Don Heinemann, Auto Club representatives; James Smith, Student Council representative; Anthony Accurso and Virginia Keys, alternates.



FASHION SHOW



MISS LYTLE'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Jerry Galvin, Grace Capra, Ralph Jackson, Mary Wolfe, Norma Wilson, Helen Friedman, Loyd Swearingen, Geraldine Brown, Constance Whitsitt, Eleanor Jacobs, Stanley Abington. Second Row: Sam Carr, Jack Tuttle, Charles Yeats, George Jones, Charles Barrett, Cleo Hanan, Evelyn Royston, Shirley Agron, Jewel Gard, Frances Gaines. Third Row: Jim Lockett, Bonnie Finley, Helen Lynd, Jeanne Hamilton, James Coleman, June Clergy, Clairene Marshall, Edward Hansen, Betty Lee Bazzil, Roberta McGain. Fourth Row: George Raupp, Andrew Dudley, J. W. Gosney, Herbert Key, Bob Maynard, Alice Henzke, Genevieve Watkins, Dorothy Lackey.

First Row, Left to Right: Matthew Arbisi, Barbara Jean May, Mildred Miller, Anna Mae Fisher, Kathleen Hildebrand, Jane Willett, Virginia Lee Vessels, Mildred Atherton, Dorothy Thayer, Mary Lohmeyer, Virginia Patch. Second Row: Donald Hall, Bill Butler, Gordon Shore, Clinton Daly, Lillian Dallen, Bureka Reck, Bernadine Spector, Arlene Bakeman, Ruth Huffman, Harriet Sarkiss. Third Row: Clarence Luchsinger, Warren Lumpkin, Jack Blythe, James Kiriokos, Billy Clark, Shirley Johnson, Eleanore Eubank, Dorothy Davie, La Verne Campbell. Fourth Row: Ralph Dunbar, Bill Rabinowita, Albert Friedman, George Biltz, Norman Swyden.

First Row, Left to Right: Juanita Bosworth, Robbin Prentice, Billy Yocum, Glen Cole, Robert Jones, John Bohrer, Marian Tranin, Henry Alliet, Albert Davis, Marie Untrif. Second Row: Patricia McCay, Marceline Miller, Jean Hoare, Valerie Frangkiser, Jeanne Haycock, Ilda Jean Williams, Nadine Majeski, Bonnie Lee Jones, Doris Thompson, Jean Land. Third Row: John Morris, Douglas Jeffrey, Marian Haire, Eileen O'Neill, Ruth Bohner, Juanita Davis, Lorraine Schick, Julia Jean Roper, Jeanne Be Guhn, Virginia Lumary. Fourth Row: Edwin Bennett, Jack Webster, Arthur Carlson, Warren Varner, Joe Goldman, Herbert Tanzer.

The Study Halls offer opportunity for work

It has always been the aim of the study hall teachers at Paseo to develop a spirit of interest in the work to be accomplished. Our students look on their study hall periods as opportunities to get their lessons, and they find encouragement in the attitude of Miss Stittsworth and Miss Lytle.

Due to the crowded conditions, the cafeteria is used for a study hall, and during the fourth hour, it is necessary to put the auditorium to similar use. During this hour Miss Stittsworth is aided in the auditorium by Mr. Fisher, Miss Marion Miller, Miss Woodward, Mrs. Henderson and Miss Jackson.

Miss
Stittsworth



Miss Lytle



MISS STITTSWORTH'S HOME ROOM

The cafeteria home room elected the following officers: Harold Parker and George Knox, presidents; Kirk McFadden and Marjorie Matthis, vice-presidents; Bob Johnson and Harold Parker, secretaries; John Pedigo, cashier; John Jacobs, Bob Johnson, Roberta Patterson, George Knox, Student Council representatives.

MISS LYTLE'S HOME ROOM

The officers for home room 109 were the following: Bob Williams and Rex Conley, presidents; Ed Bennett and Helen Lynd, vice-presidents; Roberta Olson and LaVerne Campbell, secretaries; Helen Lynd and Bob Maynard, treasurers; Jason Dixon and George Raupp, reporters; Marie Untrief, Jean Williamson, and Valerie Frangkiser, cashiers; Philip Mangold and Ed Bennett, sergeants-at-arms.

MISS STITTSWORTH'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Helen Funk, William Brewer, Cornelius Cravens, Sue Scott, Betty Green, William Sanders, Marian Spector, Dorothy Jones. Second Row: Kenneth Prater, Betty Williams, Marilyn Wood, Marguerite Bevens, Martha Dyer, Charlotte Renne, Lillian Eisen, Pauline Hofheins. Third Row: Kathryn Owen, Virginia Clinkenbeard, Evelyn Plattner, Peggy Peck, Marjorie Matthis, Nina Montfort, Melvin Tetyak, Wayne Shannon. Fourth Row: Allen Ecton, Kirk McFadden, Sylvester Adair, Harold Palmer, Sol Gerecht, Gene Anderson. Fifth Row: Miss Stittsworth, Vincent Kaiser, Guy Alexander, Paul Clarke, John Jacobs, John Pedigo.

SECOND PICTURE

First Row, Left to Right: Herman Carver, Corine Hodges, June Scott, Roberta Patterson, Dora Tritico, Golda Cunningham, Marjorie Moore, Grace Foerschler, Dick Newell. Second Row: Joanne Graham, Holmes Knaus, Milton Crawley, Kenneth Stemmons, Jack Porterfield, William Heier, Oscar Fuchs, Virginia Broadston, Avis Snelling. Third Row: Keith Bennett, Jeanne Easterday, Frank Douthat, George Knox, Bill Lupton, Leona Price, Justine Benson, Ruth Hymer, Elizabeth Wood. Fourth Row: Bill Christenson, Marshall Terrell, Jack Yeager, Sylvester Adair, Jack Mahurin, Bill Robbins, Ruby Childers, Miss Stittsworth, Pauline Abrams.

THIRD PICTURE

First Row, Left to Right: Mary Helen Huff, Dorothy Smith, Betty Lou Harryman, Virginia Olson, Bill Johnson, Eugene Reynolds, Robert Ridout, John Carr, Harvey Major. Second Row: Esther Gladman, Helen Easter, Catherine Schrage, Dorothy Cooperman, Helen Becker, Kathleen Youngberg, Bernadine Moore, Mary Burkhardt, Edna Stockton. Third Row: Barbara Siren, Robert Johnson, J. L. Ferguson, James Levinson, Norman Schmitter, Charles Kimball, Mary Fidler, Karilynn Wismer, Ada Smith. Fourth Row: Richard Cozad, Harold Kuhn, Russ Bertram, Maurice Livingston.

FOURTH PICTURE

First Row, Left to Right: Nada Consodine, Frederica McGinnis, Harold Danbury, Donald Gladstone, Anthony Baron, Ryland Thomas, Doradeane Craig, Virginia Fields, Bertha Dworetzky. Second Row: Erma Barkley, Martha Williams, Jacquelin Gustavson, Marie Louise Stebbins, Virginia Piper, Etta Shelton, Francis Peters, Evelyn Generaux, Adella Young. Third Row: Holmes Knaus, Clark Williams, Ted Sittel, Gene Goehring, Jack Holloway, Lionel Babcock, Bill Cozad, Josephine Ribarido, Martha Jackson. Fourth Row: Henry Sanders, Bill McKinney, Bill Campbell, Harold Parker, Raymond Krickevsky, Robert Uzzell, Frank Greenbaugh, Bob Kelley.

MISS
STITTSWORTH'S
HOME ROOM





First Row, Left to Right: J. W. Hall, Jack Casper, Conrad Marvin, Robert Wright, Clyde Norton, Bill Gallas, Bill Lowe, Robert Blodgett, John Carmichael, Gordon Shore, Bill Brown, Fred Metcalf. Second Row: Tom Peake, Lionell Willing, Bob Stewart, Everest Klinknett, Lyman Ennis, Bob Johnson, John Cross, Leonard Mayes, Ed Saye, Waller Heck, Charles Gerber. Third Row: Joe Sparks, Robert Long, Ted Stiles, Everett Dunnick, Max Capper, Walter Burks, Mr. Shepherd, Harold Johnson, Gardner Greenman, Neale Bakker. Fourth Row: Robert George, Joe Hana, Roy Wilhelm- sen, Alvah Dudley, Richard Crowder, Burns Prater, James Gant, Jack Keim, Del Leffler, M. L. Compton. Fifth Row: Bob Kennedy, Jack Risser, Scott Richards, Milt Dean Hill, Richard Cozad, Louis Ball, Bob Creek, Jack Lothridge, Bob Topper, Walter Rouzer. Sixth Row: Dick Moses, Bob Williams, Ernest Biggs, Charles Babb, Bill Ferris, Robert Dodd, Frank Benson, Perry Moody, Hollis Hartley, Bill Weldon, Jack Thomas. Seventh Row: Bob Sommers, Leonard Martin, Raymond Shelley, George Raupp, Russell Bertram, Richard Dempsey, Eugene Ott, Bill Kelliher, Dick Latham, Max Green, George Biltz, Bill Metcalf, Herman Hansen.



Mrs. Mary L. Gibson
Cafeteria Manager

The Traffic Squad

directs you to the

Cafeteria,

where these people are ready to serve you



Mathematics...

strenuous mental gymnastics

Some of the most difficult, yet interesting series of courses offered in high school are those in mathematics. While only one year of mathematics is required for graduation many students go much farther. After Algebra I and II in which a fundamental knowledge of the essentials of Algebra is learned. Plane Geometry is offered. This deals with the plane figures we meet with in every day life and is an interesting branch of mathematics first dealt with by the ancients. Following this Algebra III and IV are offered mainly for those who intend to use it in their life

work. For those who desire, a fourth year of mathematics is offered, one semester of solid geometry in which the solid figures of the world about us are studied, and one semester of trigonometry, in which the practical side of surveying is studied. For those of us who do not intend to make use of the more advanced fields of mathematics, applied mathematics is offered in the freshman year. In this course every day practical problems are studied. Aside from learning the facts advanced by these courses, the most important thing of all is the fact that we learn to think rapidly and clearly.



Miss Cell



Miss Davis



Miss Friend



Miss Kaufman



Mr. Listrom



Miss McCreath



Miss Minkemeyer



Mr. Ogg



MATHEMATICS
HOME ROOMS

MR. LISTROM



MISS
MC CREATH



MISS
MINCKEMEYER



MR. OGG

MR. LISTROM'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Dorothy Schiff, Katherine Story, Freddie Farr, Joe Greenhaw, Jim Reid, Aileen Williams, Ruth Levitch, Maxine Frasch. Second Row: Arthur Ellison, Bob Catalina, Vic Kingston, Jimmie Jackson, Dick Williams, Alfred Gerdel, Eugene Christy, Richard Smith, Walter Goid.

MISS McCREATH'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Stanley McLane, John Kelley, Juanita Shreve, Barbara Langton, Dora Mae Johnson, Peggy Cooperider, Nancy Willetts, Marjorie Orear, Barbara Leveros. Second Row: Beth Burriss, Kathleen Hubbard, Clarice Washburn, Mary Ruth Fogel, Miss McCreath, Helen Schiffner, Mary Catherine Brewer, Josephine La Culia, Jimmie Hull, Jack Jones, Lyle Taylor. Third Row: Hartford Wood, Harry Heinemann, Bill Brewster, Vincent Appleby, Charles Fuller, Bill Jacoby, C. B. Moreland, Harry Callahan, Walter Hutchins, William Cooper.

MISS MINCKEMEYER'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Elizabeth Harpold, Eleanor O'Malley, Miriam Morrow, Jane Riddle, Shirley Miller, Miss Minckemeyer, Dorothy Kinney, Cecilia Cosgrove, Leroy Boanker, Roy Niewald, William Peek. Second Row: James Crawford, Bertram Bone, Lillian Britton, Doris Burkhardt, Betty Jane Brown, Shirley Roberson, Herbert Bohon, Roy Bowers, Jack Avery, Stanley Rope. Third Row: Audrey Smith, Patsy Wegener, Estaline Moffitt, Areidabelle Branson, Florence Spillman, Laverna Jones, Robert Denzel, Robert Zimmerman, Jack Suverkup, Jack Bernstein. Fourth Row: Ralph Eastman, Raymond Butts, Jeff Perky, Kenneth Martin, John Sandbrook.

MR. OGG'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Elbert Kennedy, Kenneth Nyblad, Donald Thompson, Harold Davis, Earl Speers, Sherrill Friedman, Charles Gaines, Robert Blodgett, Irma May Walton, Margaret Kester. Second Row: Warren Butts, Robert Thornburg, Don Shaffer, Robert Miller, Billy Dan Weldon, Robert Wright, Robert Bowser, Burchard Neidert, Richard Shope. Third Row: Mr. Ogg, Myron Robinson, Richard Dahl, Ted Imes.

MR. LISTROM'S HOME ROOM

The following students were second semester officers: President, Alfred Gerdel; vice-president, Jim Reid; secretary, Freddie Farr; reporter, Vic Kingston; student Council representative, Neale Bakker;

alternate, Aileen Williams; Auto Club representative, Dick Williams; alternate, Eugene Christy; cashier, Katherine Story; assistant, Arthur Ellison.

MISS McCREATH'S HOME ROOM

The following officers were elected in the home room: Mary Ruth Fogel and Helen Schiffner, presidents; Bill Brewster and Vincent Appleby, vice-presidents; Mary Catherine Brewer and John Kelley, secretaries and treasurers; Charles Fuller

and Nancy Willets, reporters; Beth Burriss, cashier; Marjorie Orear, assistant cashier; Jimmy Hull and Marjorie Orear, Student Council representatives; Walter Hutchins and Jimmy Hull, Student Council alternates.

MR. OGG'S HOME ROOM

This advanced algebra home room elected the following officers: Richard Shope and Billy Weldon, Student Council representatives; Irma May Walton and Robert Thornburg, Student Council alternates; Don Shaffer and Robert Wright, presidents; Billy Weldon and Margaret Kester, vice-presidents; Margaret Kester

and Bob Blodgett, secretaries; Bill Tracy and Myron Robinson, treasurers; Irma May Walton and Robert Miller, reporters; Robert Thornburg and Robert Miller, sergeants-at-arms; Robert Wright and Harold Davis, cashiers; Bill Weldon and Sherrill Friedman, assistant cashiers.



MISS DAVIS



MISS CELL



MISS KAUFMAN

MISS CELL'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Alberta Waldman, Bernadine Usher, Virginia Drake, Jessie Case, Richard Gierster, Frank Loos, Phyllis Roberts. Second Row: Helen Rust, Beverly Bryant, Kathryn Bell, Maxine McCall, John Damsgard, Don Derryberry. Third Row: Grace Schofield, Lola Caster, Thomas Arelllo, Margaret Cochran, Marilyn Cole, Dorothy Lee Dennis, Betty Lou Spears. Fourth Row: Florence Desmond, Lorene Denham, Bill Douglas, Orlie Jacoby, Ruth Desmond, Katherine White, Beverly Ann Williams.

MISS DAVIS'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Mildred Heck, Arta Jean Legg, Lyle Cramer, Samuel Jackson, Bill Anderson, Jack Doudrick, Liebert Schuman. Second Row: Marvin Bridges, Kenneth Selvey, William Schille, Laclair Leedy, Jacquelyn Hansen, Gwinedth Moore, Norman Polsky, Jerald Gershon. Third Row: Bonita Hall, Norma Shepard, Ruezze Hackley, Jimmie Swofford, Walter Brockhouse, Robert Combs, Floyd Mankameyer. Fourth Row: Marvin Martin, Jim Repine, Robert Moore, Jimmie Lanning, James Hughes, Dorothy Adams, Ann Shostak. Fifth Row: Betty Marie Green, Jimmy Green, Junior Van Cleave, Miss Davis, Philip Morreal, Vivian Jeffries.

MISS KAUFMAN'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: John Pozin, Sally Hoagland, Barbara Christian, Dorothy Jean Humphrey, Donald Summers, Arthur McCarty, Bill Brownfield, Beverly Jeanne Noland, Morris Lasik, Wilma Parker, Donald Cooper. Second Row: Marthann Geary, Lavonne Enloe, Beverly Edlund, Barbara Scovel, Billy Alice Manley, Vera Young, Shirley Tranin, June Bogard, Marilyn Gangwer, Charlotte Lambertz, Betty Lou Leamon, Sidney Sholtz. Third Row: Evelyne Hedberg, Esther Wright, Marvin Apple, Jack Hodges, Ralph Campbell, Herman Schifman, Frank Alderson, Bruce Branson, Richard Lee, Estaline Moffitt, Roy Davis.

MISS CELL'S HOME ROOM

The officers for this home room were: Beverly Williams, president; John Dams-gard, vice-president; Virginia Drake, secretary; Dean Kerr, treasurer; Frank Loos, reporter.

MISS DAVIS'S HOME ROOM

The officers elected for this home room were the following: Lucille Burch and Jimmie Lanning, presidents; Josephine Ribarrdo and Marvin Martin, vice-presi-dents; Patsy Tyner and Jimmy Green, sec-retaries; Arthur Benson and Jim Repine, sergeants-at-arms; Virginia Fleming and

Alice Ricks, cashiers; Ruth Burgess and Arta Jean Legg, Student Council repre-sentatives.

MISS KAUFMAN'S HOME ROOM

This home room elected for its officers: Jack Hodges and Bruce Branson, Student Council representatives; Marilyn Gang-er and Barbara Scovel, alternates; Ralph Campbell and Marilyn Gangwer, presidents; Beverly Edlund and Jack Hodges, vice-presidents; Eugene Jacobs and Sally Hoagland, secretaries; Shirley Tranin and Beverly Noland, treasurers; Bruce Branson and Arthur McCarty, ser-geants-at-arms.

Social Science

DEVELOPING A WORTHIER CITIZENSHIP

Mr. Leach, the head of the History department, in the following paragraphs has outlined the reasons for studying history.

"Considered as the sum of what man has thought and achieved history has relations with every branch of human learning.

"Studying history is more than gaining information, recounting events, locating places and learning dates. It involves the acquiring of knowledge, the appraisal of values, the discovery of trends of thoughts, and the interpretation of events.

"The results of the study should be the development of a worthier citizenship for our immense debt to mankind in the past can only be paid to mankind in the future. If we are to fulfill so splendid a destiny, we must try to understand the gift of those who preceded us. We must try to appreciate with what difficulty it was secured and we must learn to recognize its successes and failures. We can do these things only when we understand the process by which civilization has grown.

"A year or two ago I suggested to the members of the department the following aims. They seem worth repeating:

1. To get a connected story of the progress of civilization.
2. To learn to read history so as to get the most pleasure and profit from it.
3. To become acquainted with the various forms of historical literature—such as novels, mythology, current events—that may add to our culture and enjoyment.
4. To learn to study history so that it will not be merely the memorization of facts and dates.
5. To study the people of history in order to discover what types of conduct seems most fitted for happy living.
6. To discover that the truest patriotism depends upon the sympathetic understanding of other peoples and upon cooperation with them.
7. To help develop a philosophy of life."

HISTORY FACULTY



Mr. J. A. Leach



Mr. C. F. Bevans



Mr. C. R. Coombe



Miss Marguerite Downs



Miss Ora A. Eckles



Mr. H. B. Franklin



Miss Iva Hardin



Miss Eleanor M. Johnson



Mrs. Mary D. Lawrence



Miss Pearl Lenhart



Miss Rose McMaster



Miss Helen Spencer



SOCIAL SCIENCE
HOME ROOMS

MR. LEACH



MISS
LENHART



MR. BEVANS



MRS.
LAWRENCE

MR. LEACH'S HOME ROOM

These officers presided in Home Room 443: Donald Rollert and Herbert Oppenheimer, presidents; Henry Lee Warren and Bonnie Lawrence, vice-presidents; Robert Sharp and Louis Ball, secretaries; Eugene Christy and Richard O'Donnell, treasurers; Harry Burruss and Virginia Swartz, cashiers; Bonnie Lawrence and Benny Cohen, assistant cashiers; Robert Bulmer and Warren Agree, reporters; Betty Newman and Henry Lee Warren, Student Council representatives; John Nagle and Harry Burruss, Student Council alternates.

MISS LENHART'S HOME ROOM

Home Room 206 elected the following officers for both semesters: Bill Brown, president; Eloise Nast and Nancy Hanks, vice-presidents; Nancy Hanks and Mildred Fenner, secretaries; Frances Land, treasurer; Melvin Dooley, assistant treasurer; Francis Hines and Dan Lindsey, sergeants-at-arms; Ted Stiles and Francis Hines, reporters; Joe Christian and Jimmy Gant, Student Council representatives; Jimmy Gant and Eloise Nast, Student Council alternates.

MR. BEVANS'S HOME ROOM

This home room elected the following officers for both semesters: Irene Blair and Charles Saye, presidents; Jimmy Green and Irene Flanagan, vice-presidents; Jean Courtney and Irene Blair, secretaries and treasurers; Bill Johnson and Hugh McComas, sergeants-at-arms; Evelyn Hunt, reporter; Betty Kerr and Maryellen Henderson, Student Council representatives; Ronald Galler and Virginia Flaherty, Student Council alternates.

MRS. LAWRENCE'S HOME ROOM

The officers of Home Room 326 for both semesters were: J. W. Hall and Jack Gerdel, presidents; Mary Alice Flanagan and Barbara Simpson, vice-presidents; Jack Vetter and Bob McCarthy, secretaries; Donald Leiter and Jane Nordgren, treasurers; Chester Bales and Christine Oder, sergeants-at-arms; Gwendolyn Harp, reporter; Charles Fredericks, critic; Martha June Sellen and Dorothy Rathbun, Student Council representatives; Orpha Jean O'Bannon and Bob Hope, Student Council alternates.

MR. LEACH'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Pauline Van Sandt, Alberta Ornellas, Robert Wormington, Roger Meyer, Marilyn Cook, Nettie Pearce, Henry Lee Warren, Elton Moneymaker, Jane Stone, Jessie Caswell, Marie Moore. Second Row: Joe Leitner, Kenneth Mitchell, Louis Dion, Clyde Norton, Oldham Link, Herbert Oppenheimer, Bonnie Lawrence, Ruth Diehl, Melba Harger, Patsy Lee Rains, Helen Harris. Third Row: Robert Bulmer, William Mathews, John Nagle, Louis Ball, Warren Agree, Benny Cohen, Harry Burruss, Robert Sharp, Donald Rollert. Fourth Row: Everett Carr, Mr. Leach, Harold Snyder.

MISS LENHART'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Bob Borchert, Nancy Hanks, Mildred Fenner, Frances Land, Muriel Smith, La Vonda Roller, Betty Pearl Miller, Jack Patterson, Eunice Goldberg, Eileen Rogers, Mary Frances Smith. Second Row: Jimmy Gant, James Comer, Melvin Dooly, Francis Hines, Virginia Harbour, Marguerite Wright, Helen Marie Smith, Neal Cayton, J. C. Yocom, Mary Louise Stone, Jack Benson. Third Row: J. C. Davis, Bill Brown, Bob Bookwatter, Ted Stiles, Stanley Phillips, Barney Davies, Eloise Nast, Dan Lindsay.

MR. BEVAN'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Betty Kerr, Mary Louise Gaines, Martha Cooper, Virginia Flaherty, Mabel Brown, Irene Blair, Jean Courtney, Richard Hall, Harold Hall, Ronald Galler, Gordon Wills, Anna K. Ernst. Second Row: Hugh McComas, C. W. Hornbuckle, Dorothy Hansen, Dorothy Calvin, Grace Hart, Barbara Cotts, Raydelle Kolbor, Joanne Johnson, Elizabeth Campion, Mary Ann Hudgens, Helen Anderson. Third Row: Mr. Bevans, Charles Saye, Jack Sparr, Bill Johnson, R. C. Linsday, Maryellen Henderson, Betty Ann Jones, Alma Lou Jaco, Irene Flanagan.

MRS. LAWRENCE'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Anna Fleming, Marion Hornaman, Betty Plowman, Logan Mason, Sam Friedman, Charles Fredericks, Melba Witte, Eugenia Pike, Esther Thalman, Henry Lubke, Dorothy Rathbun. Second Row: Betty Cooke, Betty Fisher, Bessie Bowden, Floy Blackwell, Virginia Fleming, Jane Nordgren, Gwendolyn Harp, Miriam Kupper, Patricia Hurley, June Van Dyke, Barbara Simpson, Dorothy Thomas. Third Row: Robert Collins, Joe Comer, Edmund Daley, Bob Hope, Mrs. Lawrence, Jack Gerdel, Christene Oder, Norton Greenblat, Bruce McCullough, Bob McCarthy, Lucille Burch. Fourth Row: Raymond Park, Dean Niehouse, Edward Clark, Mary Senninger, Mary Hughes.

MISS SPENCER'S HOME ROOM

This history home room elected the following officers: Shirley Lancaster and Perry Moody, Student Council representatives; Ruth Mayes and Shirley Finley, alternates; Perry Moody, John Cross, and Ruth Mayes, presidents; Jack Nielson, Shirley Finley, and Bill Metcalf, vice-presidents; Jean Land, Betty Lou Moore, and Lorraine Daniels, secretaries; Everett Jarchow, Charles Metz, and Robert Raupp, sergeant-at-arms; Lorraine Daniels, Fred Metcalf, Lois Ehman, and Junis Burch, cashiers.

MISS DOWNS' HOME ROOM

The following officers were elected to serve this home room: Ben Amsler and John Dallam, presidents; Valjean Morgan and Betty Ann Hickman, vice-presidents; Robert Dorrell and Roger Frangkiser, cashiers; Richard Eaton and Lois Cline, assistant cashiers; Ben Amsler and Richard Eaton, Student Council representatives; Betty Ann Hickman and Myrtle Ellis, alternates; Charles McKinley and Myrtle Ellis, reporters.

MISS SPENCER'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Junis Burch, Harriet Snitz, Evelyn Greer, Fred Metcalf, Shirley Lancaster, Helen Jones, Betty Penrod, Don Di Casol, Thomas Lyons, Mary Harris. Second Row: Ruth Dixon, Loren Pargen, Mazie Tevebaugh, Shirley Finley, Sue Esterley, Miss Spencer, Lois Ehman, Betty Lou Moore, La Vonne Searcy, Ruth Mayes, Lorraine Daniels. Third Row: Perry Moody, Robert Raupp, Mabel Kroeck, Marguerite Romi, Mercedes Jones, Bonnie Noland, Elgin Purdy, Bill Doyle, John Cross. Fourth Row: Bill Metcalf, Jack Nielson, Ted Schilling.

MISS DOWNS' HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Leah Putman, Cecille Tobias, Dorothy Aldrich, Mildred Guinn, Marjorie Stockton, Alberta Kuhn, Mary Lois Harper, Myrtle Ellis, Lois Cline, Victor Gardner. Second Row: Barbara McIntire, Betty Ann Hickman, Charles McKinley, Richard Meredith, John Westbrook, Albert Wood, Donald Bates, Robert Cooksey, Teodozia Gerardi, Anna Cummings. Third Row: Donald Bates, Oland Davenport, Leroy Mayhugh, Marilyn Baldwin, Betty Jean Kenney, Mary Jane Shirk, Roger Frangkiser, John Dallam. Fourth Row: Joe Myers, Robert Mitchell, Robert Dorrell, Richard Eaton, Richard Logan, Clifton Kechik, John Shireman.





MISS JOHNSON'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Betty Shurtz, Bessie Roovinsky, Gloria Pruitt, Ruth Bohling, Ardella Coble, Frances McLaughlin, Roy Langford, Len Nelson, Jerry Rogers. Second Row: Margaret Woodson, Helen Ridgway, Patricia Coldwell, Iona Jean Rowland, George Freeling, Francis Patton, Earl Seymour, Sherman Bernstein, Virginia Groll, Alice Poisner. Third Row: Virginia Adair Wilhelm, Doris Marie Shaw, Jeanette Grasby, Courtney Campbell, Imogene Langford, Bernice Bledsoe, Violet Smith, Virginia Zupka, Betty Michel. Fourth Row: Gene Stratton, Walter Heslip, Gordon Goodwin, Eugene Roush, Howard McDonald, Tom Passantino, Miss Johnson.

MISS ECKLES'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Janet Lowell, Jean Paulette, Bill Rehman, Sarah Ewald, Myrtle Miller, Helen Geer, Grace Genereaux, Lillian Bottom, Ervin Gartrell. Second Row: Nevin Pollard, Wilma Hogg, Joyce Carmody, Geraldine Cross, Edith Huffman, Dorothy Beck, Ruth Damsgard, Ruth Eleanor Brauch. Third Row: Charles Wells, Bob Stewart, Kenneth McCandless, M. L. Compton, Waller Heck, Betty Jane Hansen, Darlene Harpold, Mary Ellen Cook. Fourth Row: Virgil Anthony, Hollis Hartley, Ora Ann Eckles, Richard Stewart, John Rollis, Frances Biederman, Ann Hart, Helen Davis.

MISS JOHNSON'S HOME ROOM

For their officers, this home room elected the following: Len Nelson and Betty Michel, Student Council representatives; Doris Marie Shaw and Patricia Coldwell, alternates; Betty Michel and Len Nelson, presidents; Patricia Coldwell and Tom Passantino, vice-presidents; Virginia Groll, secretary; Jerry Rogers and Francis Patton, treasurers; Tom Passantino and George Freeling, sergeants - at - arms; Courtney Campbell, cashier.

MISS ECKLES'S HOME ROOM

Miss Eckles's home room was presided over by these officers: Dora Lee Creech and Bob Stewart, presidents; Hollis Hartley and Bill Rehman, vice-presidents; Jean Neely and Kenneth McCandless, secretaries; Lillian Bottom and Lois Davidson, cashiers; M. L. Compton and Frances Biederman, Student Council representatives; Ann Hart and Waller Heck, alternates.



MISS McMASTER'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Marvin Goldberg, James Haggard, Carol Eisenmann, Marguerite Jeffers, Robert Hellebuyck, Rex Ulricksen, Virginia Paxton, Beatrice Levinson, Haskell Imes, Dick Wood, Betty Jane Hoagland. Second Row: Frank North, Jane Kinnamon, Jacqueline Johnson, Maurice Knighton, Letty Jane Mayes, Dick Deffenbaugh, June Coit, Margaret Henson, Marilynne McKeever, Betty Morris, Forest Hawkey, Nellie Mann. Third Row: Betty Krenzer, Merle Davis, Shirley Grimm, Lee Comer, Constance Crist, Betty Werkowitch, Norma Cover, Bob Lamberton.

MISS HARDIN'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Robert Raisbeck, Faye Benner, Eileen Price, Anita Daniels, Joanne Nigh, I. B. Franklin, Billy Florea, Norma Storm, Kathleen Ricketts, Charles Bassing, Robert Newby, Bill Newby. Second Row: Virginia Brody, Shirley Moore, Jeanne Palmer, Annabelle Hathaway, Mary Belle Potter, Herbert Bliss, Howard Gray, Robert Ellis, Forrest Thompson, Allan Pringle, Jack Bradley, Jr. Third Row: Stanley Siegel, Jimmy Proctor, Jack Lawrence, Howard Terrill, Miss Hardin, Lee Hopkins, Talbert Senter, Mary Amelia Clark, Yvonne Reed, Marie Migge, Betty Crane, Lucile Miller.

MISS McMASTER'S HOME ROOM

Miss McMaster's home room was served by these officers: Betty Morris and Lee Comer, presidents; Marilynne McKeever and Dick Woods, vice-presidents; Betty Green and Beatrice Levinson, secretaries; Bob Lamberton and Letty Jane Mayes, Student Council representatives; Billy Alice Manley and Nellie Mann, alternates; Rex Ulricksen and Bill Oliver, Auto Club representatives.

MISS HARDIN'S HOME ROOM

Home room 441 elected these officers: Robert Newby and Marie Migge, presidents; Anita Daniels and Jeanne Palmer, secretaries; Forrest Thompson and Charles Bassing, reporters; Charles Bassing and Stanley Siegel, Student Council representatives; Billy Newby and Jim Proctor, alternates; Stanley Siegel and Billy Florea, cashiers.

THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT...

Practical Knowledge for Business and Private Use

We will ask Mr. Withers about the Office Training course.

"The course, Office Training, begins with the service the Post Office renders the average individual. Information is given regarding the classes of mail, postage cost, money orders, postal savings, registered, insured, and C. O. D. mail. The final unit is an investigation of the best way to look for a job. Selecting the line of business, proper qualifications of the applicant, and details of the interview when applying for a position are discussed and illustrated."

Mr. Bradley has the following to say about the Bookkeeping Course:

"The purpose of Bookkeeping and Business Course is to give students the oppor-

tunity to learn what they need to know to efficiently manage their own business affairs and to become efficient employees in business."

The typing classes not only learn the subject for personal use, but furnish stenographic help to many other departments. Accuracy, spelling, precision, and punctuation are all qualities acquired in this subject. Also, the students learn the uses of some mechanical machines.

Shorthand is a very useful subject in that it can be used in other classes for taking down notes. Discussions are held concerning the methods of applying for a job, qualifications necessary, and the correct behavior in an office.



Mr. Bradley



Miss Faulkner



Miss Goodrich



Miss Hinters



Mrs. Neher



Mr. Withers



COMMERCE HOME ROOMS

MR. WITHERS



MISS FAULKNER



MISS HINTERS



MR. BRADLEY

MR. WITHERS'S HOME ROOM

For its officers Mr. Withers's home room elected: Dorothy McGain and Bob Williams, presidents; Marjorie Moore and Mary Alice Flanagan, secretaries; Sue Esterley and Joe Hana, cashiers; Anne Reubelee and Elnora Thorp, reporters; Evelyn Mathis and Burns Prater, Student Council representatives; Elmer O'Berg and Dorothy Gunn, alternates.

MISS FAULKNER'S HOME ROOM

Miss Faulkner's home room elected these officers: Dorothy Beck and Betty Woodworth, presidents; Bernard Talman and Elizabeth Wells, vice-presidents; Maurine Boyer and Leonard Mayes, secretaries; Martha Grogan and Mary Martha Meyer, reporters; Lillian Raemer, cashier; Maurine Boyer and Frances Woodbury, Student Council representatives; Frances Woodbury and Jeannette Stein, alternates; Miss Faulkner and Jack Tower, sergeants-at-arms.

MISS HINTERS'S HOME ROOM

The following officers were elected to serve this home room: Walter Gunn and Helen Thomas, presidents; Helen Fox, vice-president; Virginia Lupton and Edward Shockey, secretaries; Sheila Nahas, treasurer; Waymon Baker and Louise Hutt, sergeants-at-arms; Mary Cavender and Virginia Lupton, reporters; Betty Anderson and Frances Gard, cashiers; Helen Thomas and Helen Carter, Student Council representatives; Edward Shockey and Waymon Baker, alternates.

MR. BRADLEY'S HOME ROOM

Mr. Bradley's home room elected the following for their officers: Carl Hummel and Ruth Capps, presidents; Sylvia Piepenbring and Mary Bassing, vice-presidents; Jean Watts and Claude Mason, secretaries; Betty Jahnke and Neldeane Smith, treasurers; Gertrude Carr and Vivian Cavanaugh, reporters; Lester Tint, cashier; Albert Krashin, sergeant-at-arms; Elmer Tarr and Lester Tint, Student Council representatives; Georgia Rodopolous and Esther Rosen, alternates.

MR. WITHER'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Juanita Phillips, Mary Frances Webb, Marie Kreger, Dorothy Gunn, Mary Louise Wampler, Marjorie Mankameyer, Mary Alice Flanagan, Mary Budine. Second Row: Elma Rhodes, Dora Lee Creech, Sylvia Piepenbring, Marie Knecht, Betty Noel, Elnora Thorp, Alberta Miller, Billie Marie Wall. Third Row: Joe Hana, William Oldham, Bert Parsons, Donald Liter, Gordon Silliman, Richard Boggs, Mary Lambertz, Lora Lee Stone. Fourth Row: Bob Heinz, Joe Swirk, Burns Prater, Ben Constantino, Everett Dunnuck, Edward Williamson, Ralph Johnson. Fifth Row: Ross Snow, Paul Trott, Terry Wedge.

MISS FAULKNER'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Kathryn Frazier, Martha Grogan, Frieda Parker, Ailene Scheidt, Doris Hitchcock, Marie Capra, Evelyn Buster, James Smith, Maurine Boyer, Mary Lou Coons, Jeanette Stein, Loretta Byrne. Second Row: Lillian Raemer, Virginia Schmidt, Frances Coble, Marie Parker, Marian Simmons, Mary Marie Steffen, Dorothy Bloomdell, Marcia Rope, Vera Vander Wyst, Christine Downing, Laura Mae Padgett, Madeleine Carr. Third Row: Pauline Engberg, Elizabeth Weels, Shirley Shupe, Jane Hill, Evelyn Smiley, Betty Woodworth, Virginia Brown, Betty Brown, Helen Marcotte, Betty Cowles, Betty Quirk, Elizabeth Lee. Fourth Row: Carl Davenport, Thomas Haake, Earl Heinemann, Bernard Talman, M. J. Grimes, Leonard Mayes, Mary Martha Meyer, Kathryn Odom, Gwendolyn Fariss, Maxine Bosworth.

MISS HINTER'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Jenell Jarrett, Marian Pennington, Sylvia Fishman, Marjorie Strifler, Martha Lee McQuire, Dona Jean Anderman, Dorothea Sandford, Lucille Groomer, Louise Huff, Helen Thomas, Helen Fox, Mary Cavender. Second Row: Virginia Lupton, Sheila Nahas, Shirley Nigh, Marian Cowden, Belle Pinsker, Jo Randle, Laura Copson, Lorayne Scott, Frances Gard, Gwen Morgan, Dorothy Hawkey. Third Row: Edward Shockey, Hans Liemen, Waymon Baker, Sidney Brewer, Evelyn Kolbor, Shirley Sheeks, Helen Carter, Betty Anderson, Helen Jackson, Jocelyn Hill.

MR. BRADLEY'S HOME ROOM

First Row, Left to Right: Helen Fisher, Eleanor Weide, Betty Jahnke, Mary Bassing, Neldeane Smith, Erma McCallum, Jean Watts, Georgia Rodopolous, Elmer Weide, Frank McCarthy, Gertrude Carr, Ellen Zimmerman. Second Row: Wanna Mae Polkinghorn, Vivian Cavanaugh, Albert Krashin, Lester Tint, Mary Jo Cox, Ruth Capps, Ethel Mounts, Larry Lantz, Esther Rosen, Annette Rosenthal, Jerry South. Third Row: Mr. Bradley, Dave Cahill, Robert George, Maxine Barnette, Etha Ragan, Walter Infield, Claude Mason, Beulah Murray, Betty Rose Nevsk, Dorothy Schmitter, Louise McKee. Fourth Row: John Shelton, Carl Hummel, Elmer Tarr.



ZETA LITERARY SOCIETY

First Row, Left to Right: Eleanor McCurry, Jean Seymour, Dorothy Gunn, Jean Bierley, Jean Lutz, Patty Power, Maurine Boyer, Vivian Hodgins, Gladys Meyer, Betty Brown, Adela Young, Dorothy Smith. Second Row: Betty Dunlap, Mary Alice Flanagan, Norma De Jarnette, Sylvia Piepenbring, Virginia Clinkenbeard, Virginia Lupton, Anna L. Hart, Rosemary Swartz, Jane Goudelock, Betty Couch, Ruth Krehbiel. Third Row: Dorothy Beck, Ellen Buschow, Mae Smith, Bonnie Finley, Emaline Alberg, Jean Shriver, Connie Hansen, Helen Thomas, Marguerite Chaffin. Fourth Row: Doris Marie Shaw, Jeanne Cunningham, Mari:yn Pearson, Miss Schmidt, Dora Lee Creech, Doris Stubbs, Martha Williams, Virginia De Jarnette.

THE KEATS CLUB

First Row, Left to Right: John Pedigo, Jimmy Gant, Edward Shockey, Burns Prater, Scott Richards, Leslie Warren, Ted Stiles, Bob Billington, Robert Long, Jerry Lispi, Walter Glasscock, Henry Lee Warren. Second Row: Herman Hansen, Jack Casper, Gardner Greenman, Bill Campbell, Jack Keim, Leonard Metz, Harvey Klein, Neale Bakker, Max Green, Roy Wilhelmsen, Joe Sparks. Third Row: Richard Hunt, Jim Boston, Del Leffler, Dick Latham, Lyman Ennis, Jack Risser, Harry Nearing, George Knox, Max Capper. Fourth Row: George Raupp, Bill Livingston, Mr. Leach, Dick Douglas, Dan Kellogg.

ZETA LITERARY SOCIETY

The following officers were elected to serve the Zetas: Virginia De Jarnette and Maurine Boyer, presidents; Maurine Boyer and Ellen Buschow, vice-presidents; Patty Power and Dorothy Gunn, secretaries; Dorothy Gunn and Jean Bierley, treasurers; Jean Shriver and Vivian Hodgins, reporters; Virginia Lupton and Virginia De Jarnette, critics; Jeanne Maloney, Jean Bierley, and Dorothy Beck, sergeants-at-arms.

KEATS CLUB

These boys held the offices of the Keats Club: Roy Wilhelmsen and Robert Long, presidents; Bill Livingston, vice-president; Gardner Greenman and Leslie Warren, secretaries; John Long and Del Leffler, treasurers; Jim Boston and Lyman Ennis, Sergeants-at-arms; Jack Casper and Jim Boston, reporters; Bob Williams and Roy Wilhelmsen, Keatonians.



THE CYNTHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

First Row, Left to Right: Mary Lou Button, Elizabeth Lee, Mary Ruth Fogel, Joyce O'Neil, Patricia Coldwell, Lois Smith, Miss Cody, Cecile Shelton, Eileen Miller, Mary Betty LaMar, Ruth Putman, Norma Lee Rider. Second Row: Mary Alice Sturges, Peggy Lou Manring, Jessie Fairly, Peggy Peck, Betty Michel, Mildred Longfellow, Freda Walker, Virginia Keys, Mildred Kistler, Billie Swanson. Third Row: Esther Sharp, Dorothy Stump, Shirley Van Noy, Helen Lynd, Alice Swain, Jean Dunham, Naneen Smith, Margaret Newcomb, Mary Jean Hughes, Dorothy Dunlap. Fourth Row: Rachel Ramey, Mary Betty Satterlee, Barbara Reber, Mary Elizabeth Davis.

THE ENGINEERS' CLUB

First Row, Left to Right: Bill Metcalf, Billy Stone, Don Lowery, Billie Dan Weldon, Eddie Olsson, Robert Johnson, Robert Wright, Clyde Norton, Ross Nichols, Gordon Shore. Second Row: Tom Peake, Robert Cameron, Sherrill Friedman, John Jacobs, Walter Rouzer, Vincent Jones, Conrad Marvin, Lester Tint, Seth Levine. Third Row: Bob McCarthy, William Mathews, Robert Bowser, Kenneth Wessel, Bob Stewart, Richard Cozad, Bill Ferris, Tom Evilsizer, Walter Burks. Fourth Row: Don Rollert, Russell Lewis, Marshall Terrell, William Brown, Mr. Campbell, Everett Carr, John Booy, Louis Ball, Frank Hicken.

CYNTHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Cynthians elected the following girls for their officers: Eileen Miller and Jean Dunham, presidents; Norma Rider and Freda Walker, vice-presidents; Jean Dunham and Cecile Shelton, secretaries; Freda Walker and Rachel Ramey, treasurers; Ruth Putman and Alice Swain, sergeants-at-arms; Alice Swain and Norma Rider, Endymions; Virginia Keys and Jessie Fairly, reporters; Mary Betty Satterlee and Virginia Keys, editors of the Cynthian Star, Mary Betty LaMar, assistant editor; Miss Cody and Eileen Miller, critics.

ENGINEERS' CLUB

The Engineers' officers for this year have been: Frank Hicken and Robert Johnson, presidents; Bill Weldon and Robert Wright, vice-presidents; Robert Wright and Clyde Norton, secretaries; Bill Ferris, treasurer; Eddie Olsson and Tom Peake, reporters; Clyde Norton and Bill Weldon, critics; Robert Johnson and Eddie Olsson, sergeants-at-arms.



THE THICION LITERARY SOCIETY

First Row, Left to Right: Betty Ballard, Betty Waller, Jennie Wilhelmsen, Ila Jean Paxton, Marjorie Damm, Betty Miller, Lorene Weinberg, Maxine Gille, Shirley Lancaster, Shirley Farber, Lillian Bottom, Virginia Paxton. Second Row: Betty Jean McNabb, Roberta Olson, Nancy Hanks, Clara Kaplan, Mary Brewer, Aileen Dworkin, Betty Mullis, Marjorie O'Rear, Margaret Kester, Louisa Huff, Virginia Smalley. Third Row: Mary Ann Austin, Vera Jean Douthat, Ruth Weber, Gertrude Stevens, Alice Louise Scott, Jeanne Easterday, Miss Seehorn.

THE JUNTO CLUB

First Row, Left to Right: Allen Ecton, Charles Babb, Waymond Baker, John Morris, Bill Butler, Warren Israel, Fred Metcalf, Wayne Osborne, Jimmy Bond, Bill Brown, Kenneth Hoffman, Jimmy South. Second Row: Reuben Corbin, Waller Heck, Jimmy Hull, J. W. Hall, John Carmichael, W. C. Scotten, Walter Gunn, Charles Gerber, Lionel Willing, Dick Dempsey. Third Row: Billy McKinney, Stanley Yost, Dick Scott, Roger Frangkiser, Ed Larsen, Harold Davis, Henry Hoffman, Perry Moody, Dick Moses. Fourth Row: George Biltz, Art Marksbury, Harold Rice, Harold Johnson, Harold Parker, Ernest Simmons, Mr. Pringle. Fifth Row: Herb Crawford, Carl Hummel, Richard Powell, Everett Dumnuck, Leonard Martin, Billy Kelliher.

THICION LITERARY SOCIETY

The officers for the Thicions were the following: Shirley Lancaster, president; Shirley Farber, vice-president; Betty Jane Peterson and Jean Paxton, secretaries; Vera Jean Douthat and Roberta Olson, treasurers; Betty Ballard and Betty Peterson, sergeants-at-arms; Betty Waller and Jennie Wilhelmsen, reporters; Margie Damm and Mary Ann Austin, initiators; Betty Luder and Marjorie Damm, critics.

JUNTOS

The Juntos elected the following officers for both semesters: Reuben Corbin and James Bond, presidents; Lionel Willing and Leonard Martin, vice-presidents, James Bond and Henry Hoffman, secretaries; John Hartley and Perry Moody, treasurers; Dick Dempsey, sergeant-at-arms; Alan Ecton and Reuben Corbin, parliamentarians.



PEPPY PIRATE



IOTA

THE PASEO PEPPY PIRATES

First Row, Left to Right: Martina McGuire, Frances Newton, Dorothy Schepers, Mary Alice Elliott, Helen Bloomdell, Irma May Walton, Margaret Burns, D'Ette Cross, Betty Hancock, Jeanne Burgess, Mary Budine, Mary Cavender. Second Row: Shirley Finley, Jeanne La Hue, Marian Erwin, Betty Reynolds, Frances Woodbury, Nelldeane Smith, Maxine Monroe, Jean Watts, Dorothy Meek, Miriam Schafer, Dorothy Fulmer. Third Row: Kathryn Odom, Mary Martha Meyers, Winifred Woods, Gwen Fariss, Kathryn Martens, Marjorie Wilkinson, Betty Ellis, Veda Coleman, Betty Lou Moore, Janet Lowell, Frances Land.

THE IOTA LITERARY SOCIETY

First Row, Left to Right: Marjorie Carter, Helen Carter, Betty Nanniga, Valerie Frangkiser, Jane Waydelich, Evelyn Plattner, Viola Moffitt, Avis Snelling, Sarah Ewald, Dorothy Filley. Second Row: Esther Davis, Jane Smith, Dorothy McGuire, Georgia Rodopolous, Roberta Patterson, Doris Hitchcock, Betty Krause, Helen Fox, Mildred Fox, Bernice Morris. Third Row: Ruth Mayes, Shirley Todd, Marjorie Matthes, La Verne Campbell, Betty Cordry, Kletia McKinley, Betty Newman, Frances Day, Norma Parker. Fourth Row: Betty Jane Belshe, Marjorie Bartnet, Elnora Thorp, Florence Zoglin, Dorothy Booth, Jean Hoare.

PASEO PEPPY PIRATES

The Peppy Pirates elected for their officers the following: Margaret Burns and D'Ette Cross, presidents; Mary Cavender and Kathryn Martens, vice-presidents; D'Ette Cross and Betty Hancock, secretaries; Kathryn Martens and Frances Newton, treasurers; Frances Newton and Margaret Burns, initiators; Martina McGuire and Helen Bloomdell, reporters.

IOTAS

For their officers the Iotas elected: Kletia McKinley, president; Helen Fox and Viola Moffitt, vice-presidents; Helen Carter, secretary; Valerie Frangkiser and Helen Fox, treasurers; Elnora Thorp, reporter; Sarah Ewald and Marjorie Carter, initiators; Betty Nanninga and Dorothy Filley, sergeants-at-arms.



GIRL RESERVES

As a progressive club, the G. R.'s theme for this year was "Wake Up and Live." The programs of the large and triangle meetings were varied, making it possible for each girl to receive some knowledge of the subject in which she was interested. This year, as in past years, Paseo was well represented at the banquets, conferences, Hi-Y and G. R. banquet, the boyfriend party, and meetings held at the "Y."

Gladys Meyer, who received the honor of being Frances Scarritt Hanley girl for this year, was president; Ellen Buschow,

vice-president; Mildred Longfellow, secretary; Mary Betty Satterlee, treasurer; the chairmen were: Eileen Miller, senior triangle; Jean Seymour, junior triangle; Norma De Jarrette, sophomore triangle; Lillian Bottom, membership; Mae Smith, program; Jean Hoare, devotional; D'Ette Cross, publicity; Frances Biederman, service; Freda Walker, finance; Shirley Lancaster, music; Cecil Shirley Bernat and Betty Brown, interclub, and camp conference, Bonnie Finley.

The advisers for this year were Miss Friend, Miss Williams, Mrs. Reber and Miss Eckles.

FIRST SEMESTER HI-Y CABINET

President, Leonard Martin; vice-president, Lionel Willing; secretary, Reuben Corbin; treasurer, Allan Ecton; board members, Bob Johnson, James Gant, Walter Rouzer, John Morris.

SECOND SEMESTER HI-Y CABINET

President, Leonard Martin; vice-president, Reuben Corbin; secretary, Bob Johnson; treasurer, Allan Ecton; board members, James Gant, Walter Rouzer, Perry Moody, John Cross.

SENIOR CAMPFIRE GIRLS

The officers for the senior group were: Avis Charno and Lodema Lee Williams, presidents; Louise Clayton, vice-president; Frances Woodbury and Jo Anna Meyer, secretaries; Jo Anna Meyer and Virginia Olsen, treasurers; Mary E. Davis and Juanita Shreve, scribes; Mrs. Davis and Avis Charno, parliamentarians.

FRESHMAN CAMPFIRE GIRLS

The freshman members of the Campfire Girls elected these officers: Betty Hoagland, president; Dorothy Calvin, vice-president; Maryellen Henderson, secretary and scribe, Davida Troctenberg, treasurer.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

First Row, Left to Right: Dorothy Calvin, Juanita Shreve, Frances Woodbury, Peggy McDermott, Virginia Olsen, Betty Stamper, Davida Troctenberg, Betty Jean Hoagland. Second Row: Avis Charno, Louise Clayton, Maryellen Henderson, Lodema Williams, Jo Ann Meyer, Mary Campbell, Mary E. Davis.

HI-Y

First Row, Left to Right: Francis Bassing, Verner Lambert, Wayne Osborn, Reuben Corbin, Jack Casper, Sam Carr, Jimmie Hull, Ed Saye, Billy Van Hecke, Robert Ridout, Freddie Farr. Second Row: Harry Heinemann, Roger Frangkiser, Warren Israel, Stanley Yost, T. G. Stephenson, Warren Lumpkin, Robert Segur, Howard McDonald, Alfred Gerdel, Jack Gerdel. Third Row: Bob Billington, Allen Ecton, John Cross, Robert Bowser, Lyman Ennis, Clarence Luchsinger, Waymon Baker, Marvin Whitmore, George Spink, Lionel Willing. Fourth Row: Robert Heinz, Clifton Meinsen, Hollis Hartley, Bill Weldon, Jimmy Gant, Perry Moody, Bob Johnson, Henry Hoffman, Walter Rouzer. Fifth Row: Bill Ferris, Leonard Martin, Bill Livingston, Everett Carr.





The Senior Auto Club

Presents Its Board and Membership

PASEO AUTO CLUB

Our Paseo Auto Club is one of the largest organizations in the school. Mr. Lovejoy, the faculty adviser, will tell us of some of its accomplishments.

"While a club now several years old, the Auto Club is new and inexperienced. We have tried out many schemes for developing safety consciousness among our students, and have seen student deaths and injuries by motor car almost disappear. Yet our plans are chiefly in the future. We hope to build up a bigger and better driver's course, and have finer assemblies and contests. Several hundred students have done active work in the

club this year, in the assembly, in the driver's test, in questionnaire work, and in car tag and inspection work. We sold over nine hundred school car tags, and issued over three hundred certificates for club activity. Yet we have scarcely started in this great job of making safe the lives and bodies of our students. While the whole nation is waking up to safety study, Paseo is helping in the pioneer work of training young men and women for the fine art of driving."

The Junior Auto Club, under the direction of Mr. Bevans, is teaching the freshmen the same principles as the Senior Auto Club.



Junior Auto Club

RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club's main idea is to further the knowledge of radio among the students at Paseo. This year the club purchased a short-wave receiver and with the aid of Mr. Pringle's transmitter carried on many interesting Q. S. O. with radio amateurs all over the world. The club elected the following officers; presidents, Virgil Majeski, John Jacobs; vice-presidents, John Jacobs, Kenneth Wessel; secretaries, James Bond, Earl Boyce; treasurers, Kenneth Wessel, Russell Lewis.

STAMP CLUB

One of the most interesting clubs of Paseo as proved by its enthusiastic members is the Stamp Club. Under the leadership of Miss Spencer these young philatelists have learned much of the history and romance of one of the most interesting of all hobbies, stamp collecting. The officers were: Thomas Haake, president; Robert Bowser, vice-president; Kenneth Hoffman, secretary; Robert Wright, treasurer; Eugene Klein, sergeant-at-arms.

RADIO CLUB

First Row, Left to Right: Kenneth Wessel, Paul Wilson, Ruth Diehl, Jack Thomas, John Jacobs, Virgil Majeski, Mr. Pringle, Ben Amsler, Monroe Adams, Harold Schwartz. Second Row: M. F. Mott, Dean Niehouse, Eugene Roush, Marvin Martin, Kenneth Stemmons, Bill Burke, Peris Chapman, Lester Snyder. Third Row: Arthur Cotts, Billy Stone, Bill Cramer, Russell Lewis, Bernard Siegal, Elbert Kennedy, Earl Boyce, Leslie Thornton. Fourth Row: Vincent Appleby, Paul Clarke, Harold Snyder, James Bond.

STAMP CLUB

First Row, Left to Right: George Horst, Paul Wilson, Eugene Wiley, Bob Schultheis, Anthony Baron, Kenneth Hoffman, Eugene Klein. Second Row: Lawrence Davis, Bob Hope, Gene Goehring, Miss Helen Spencer, Robert Wright, Kenneth Mitchell, Harold Kuhn, Edward Hansen. Third Row: Dean Niehouse, Wallace Bell, Thomas Haake, Billy Brown, Charles Fuller, Robert Bowser, Sol Gerech.



PEPPERETTES

The officers for the Peppercette Club for this year have been: Kletia McKinley and Rachel Ramey, presidents; Cecile Shelton and Freda Walker, vice-presidents; Rachel Ramey and June Fickel, secretaries; Betty Bronson and Doris Stubbs, sergeants-at-arms; Vivian Hodgins, reporter.

CAMERA CLUB

The officers of the Camera Club were as follows: Richard Crowder, president; Bobbie Johnson, vice-president; Gwendolyn Morgan, secretary-treasurer; Walter Rouzer, sergeant-at-arms; Alice Tanner, reporter.



PEPPERETTES

First Row, Left to Right: Cecile Shelton, Alice Swain, Mary Alice Flanagan, Vivian Hodgins, Gertrude Carr, Charlotte Sandhous, Betty Bronson, Jean Lutz, Betty Luder, Betty Brown, Grace Foerschler, Lillian Bottom. Second Row: Marie Kohl, Barbara Siren, Shirley Nigh, Jane Goudelock, Kletia McKinley, Cecil Shirley Bernat, Jean Williamson, Betty Jahnke, Aileene Williams, Margaret Woodson. Third Row: Gale Bollinger, Bonnie Finley, Virginia Keys, Lois Smith, Shirley Van Noy, Rachel Ramey, Jean Dunham, Margaret Newcomb, Freda Walker.

CAMERA CLUB

First Row: Left to Right: Larry Lantz, Alan Boyer, Robert Cameron, Alice Jeanne Tanner, Gwen Morgan, Ada Smith, Elnora Thorp, Arthur Gerdel. Second Row: Jack Gerdel, Bobby Johnson, Walter Rouzer, Thomas Haake, Jim Bond, Richard Crowder, Scott Richards, Dean Niehouse.



CHESS CLUB

First Row, Left to Right: Morris Statland, Lester Tint, Clifton Kechik, Sherrill Friedman, John Carmichael, Mary Jean Hughes, Marjorie Moody, Sam Spector, Warren Walker, Fred Metcalf. Second Row: James Coleman, Bill Dixon, Mary E. Davis, Hermajane Knight, Dorothea Sandford, Lois Smith, Dorothy Stump, Robert Nahas, Milt Dean Hill. Third Row: Harry Heinemann, Jimmy Jackson, John E. Booy, Tom Evilsizer, Sidney Brewer, Barbara Reber, Albert Friedman, Lyman Ennis, Mrs. Reber.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

First Row, Left to Right: Helen Bloomdell, Jean Watts, Marian Pennington, Nelldeane Smith, Dorothy McGain, Dona Jean Anderman, Virginia Insley, Kletia McKinley, Constance Hansen, Gordon Silliman, Marjorie Moore, Mary Budine. Second Row: Jack Brindley, George Knox, George Sparks, Gerald Williams, Frances Gard, Ada Smith, Frances Newton, Ellen Buschow, Nadine Cawthan, Aileene Williams, Jean Land. Third Row: Jane Gossage, Rosemary Swartz, Billie Dan Weldon, Margaret Newcomb, Robert Wright, Victor Wirtz, Dick Elliott, Max Cohn, Harold Parker, Stanley Bough, Lionel Willing. Fourth Row: Virgil Majeski, Ray Meadows, Helen Jackson, Mary E. Davis, Kathryn Martens, Marjorie Hoeltzel, Evelyn O'Bannon, Ruth Hymer, Jimmie Jackson, Pauline Levine, Corwin Bauer. Fifth Row: Edna Mansfield, Lora Lee Stone, Frances Pozin, Henry Thileneus, Jessie Stubbs, Robert George, Rosemary Hughes, Charles Buchanan, Julia Jean Roper, Max Morgenroth. Sixth Row: Miss Downs, Bob Heinz, Norton Day, Perry Moody, Richard Dempsey, Ernest Simmons, Herbert Key, Vincent Kaiser.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club elected the following officers: Albert Friedman and Conrad Marvin, kings; Barbara Reber and Mary E. Davis, queens; Dorothy Stump and Lester Tint, rooks; Milt Dean Hill and Fred Metcalf, bishops; Lester Tint and Milt Dean Hill, knights.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The officers of this club were: Lionel Willing and Dick Dempsey, presidents; Leonard Friedsen and Rosemary Swartz, vice-presidents; Ellen Buschow and Frances Gard, secretary-treasurers; Bill Leighner and Herbert Key, sergeants-at-arms; Helen Bloomdell, reporter.

The Home Economics Club elected the following officers: President, Mary Lambertz; Vice-President, Teresa Allegri; Secretary, Florence Becker; Treasurer, Vivian Cavanaugh; Reporter, Marjorie Damm.

The Entertainers Club chose these people as their officers: President, Walter Rouzer; Vice-President, Bill Doyle; Secretary, Jeanne La Hue; Sgt.-at-Arms, Leo Hall.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

First Row, Left to Right: Elnora Thorp, Geraldine South, Marjorie Raymond, Alberta Johnson, Jean Stout, Virginia Insley, Katherine Kiriakos, Dorothy McGain, George Rodopolous, Mary Lou Coons, Florene Becker, Grace Foerschler. Second Row: Christine Kincaid, Jane Gossage, Jean Robinson, Virginia Allingham, Mary Frances Boyles, Dorothy Davie, Sue Esterley, Dorothy Bedsworth, Bernadine Spector, Doris Hand, Marjorie Damm. Third Row: Teresa Allegri, Margaret Burns, Pauline Levine, Mary Carolyn Lambertz, Marjorie Matthis, Mrs. Burton, Evelyn Faerber, Roberta Olson, Doris Stubbs, Eleanor McCurry. Fourth row: Eleanor Schumacher, Gwen Ferris, Vivian Cavanaugh, Catherine McVeigh.

ENTERTAINERS CLUB

First Row, Left to Right: Betty Cordry, Emma Lou Broman, Jeanne Burgess, Harriett Sarkiss, Lillian Eisen, Peggy Eisen, Ayriel Hayden, Mary Budine, Marian Tranin, Virginia Vessels, Charlotte Browning. Second Row: Barbara Siren, Sadie Belzer, Gwendolyn Harp, Lillian Raemer, Minnie Jean Roberts, Patsy Lu Rains, Jeanne La Hue, Alice Rayer, Lorene Weinberg. Third Row: Mary Martha Meyer, Esther Sharp, Avis Charno, Vivian Cavanaugh, Mr. Stephens, Walter Rouzer, Alice Scott, Mary Ruth Fogel, Jocelyn Hill, Norma De Jarnette.





Honors and *Seniors*

There are a number of means of recognizing leadership, character, service, and scholarship. Membership in the National Honor Society requires these four cardinal principles. The honor rolls and service election are the other means of honoring those who are outstanding in scholarship and service. Those honors which we make for ourselves in high school are to follow us to college and out into the world. Achievement of school honor is done in the same way as making an honorable name in life. Those who establish a good name in high school have developed the qualities to become successful out in the world.

To graduate from high school is an accomplishment to be proud of since it denotes more education than most of the general public. Yet as seniors, we can often look forward to another step of education, college or university. In either case a foundation and preparation for life has been built. As seniors we should be intelligent and mature enough to face life without fear. Though we leave school with regret and loss of a few friends, we love the satisfaction of making those friends and the ability to make more in everyday business. We must realize that we are no longer children and with the diploma, we have passed into adulthood.

National Honor Society

The members of the National Honor Society are elected on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership and service. Election is limited to about ten per cent of the senior class and one per cent of the junior class. The induction ceremony was held April 16. The entire program was given by members of the society.

The officers for this year were the junior members of 1936. They are as follows: President, Ellen Buschow; vice-president, Lionel Willing; secretary, Gladys Meyer; treasurer, Frank Hicken; sergeant-at-arms, Roy Wilhelmsen; reporter, Jack Benson; torch bearer, Shirley Farber.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Upper Picture—First Row, Left to Right: Norma Lee Rider, Cecile Shelton, Lorene Dawson, Conrad Marvin, Dorothy Stump, Richard Shope, Bob Billington, Dorothy Booth, Jean Hoare, Eileen Miller, Vivian Hodgins, Helen Thomas. Second Row: Mary Bassing, Cecil Shirley Bernat, Ruth Hymer, Walter Glasscock, Tom Peake, Robert Wright, Jean Bierley, Mary Betty La Mar, Maurine Boyer, Margaret Skalitzky. Third Row: Mary Alice Elliott, Betty Ballard, Lester Tint, Bob Stewart, Henry Hoffman, James Bond, Max Green, Jimmy Gant, Reuben Corbin, Alice Tanner, D'Ette Cross.

Lower Picture—First Row, Left to Right: Irma May Walton, Betty Hancock, Shirley Farber, Ellen Buschow, Roy Wilhelmsen, Frank Hicken, Lionel Willing, Jack Benson, Gladys Meyer, Jean Shriver, Marybelle Meyer. Second Row: Viola Moffitt, Ruth Capps, Wanna Mae Polkinghorn, Rachel Ramey, Robert Long, Gardner Greenman, Tom Evisizer, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Mary Jo Cox, Virginia DeJarnette, Helen Bloomdell. Third Row: Frances Woodbury, Veda Coleman, Robert Johnson, Jim Boston, Bill Livingston, Leonard Martin, Albert Friedman, Claude Mason, Jacquelin Gustaveson.

HONOR ROLL

SECOND SEMESTER

1935-36

HIGHEST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Bailey, Jean	Kirkham, Ted
Benson, Jack	Law, Mary Louise
Billington, Robert	Long, Robert
Bond, James	Marvin, Conrad
Booth, Dorothy	Meyer, Gladys
Buschow, Ellen	Niemeyer, Bob
Corbin, Ann	Nipps, Marie
Cramer, Quentin	Reber, Barbara
Farber, Shirley	Rollert, Donald
Friedkin, Morris	Sheridan, Juanita
Friedman, Sherrill	Shope, Richard
Heck, Waller	Smith, Mae
Hedrick, Geraldine	Strauss, Eugene
Hicken, Frank	Stump, Dorothy
Hutchins, Maxine	Wilhelmsen, Jennie
Keith, James	Wright, Robert
Kilmnick, Maurice	

GENERAL SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Ball, David	Hunt, Richard	Rowson, Maxine
Ballard, Betty	Hymers, Ruth	Satterlee, Charles
Barfnet, Marjory	Johnson, Alvin	Satterlee, Mary Betty
Bassing, Mary	Jones, Betty	Scott, Dick
Brewer, Jerome	Kaplan, Clara	Sellen, Martha June
Brewer, Mary Catherine	Keith, Bernita	Sharp, Esther
Byers, Constance	Kenneth, Doris May	Shriver, Jean
Caldwell, Patricia	Klein, Eugene	Silvey, Mary Ann
Carmichael, Glenn	Knight, Herma Jane	Simmons, Marian
Cashen, Phyllis	Longfellow, Mildred	Skalitsky, Margaret
Constant, Paul	Lowell, Janet	Smith, Jane
Corbin, Reuben	McDermott, Margaret	Statland, Morris
Cox, Mary Jo	McNeal, Bobbie Dean	Stein, Jeannette
Dahl, Richard	Matthews, William	Stewart, Bob
Davis, Mary E.	Mayes, Ruth	Stoltz, Milton
DeJarnette, Virginia	Metcalf, Fred	Tanner, Alice Jeanne
Elliott, Mary Alice	Monroe, Maxine	Thompson, Roy C.
Ellis, Myrtle	Moody, Marjory	Thorne, Greta
Friedman, Albert	Mounds, Ethel	Tint, Lester
Friedman, Robert	Myers, Joseph	Walton, Irma May
Fullington, Joan	Nahas, Robert	Warren, Henry Lee
Goldberg, Charles	Nelson, Len	Wasserman, Jeanette
Gustaveson, Jacquelin	Newman, Betty	Welch, Mary
Haire, Marion	Patterson, Roberta	Weldon, Audrey
Hankins, Wilbur	Peak, Tom, Jr.	Wessel, Robert
Harp, Gwendolyn	Philips, Robert	Wilhelmsen, Roy
Hartley, John	Polkinghorn, Wanna Mae	Wilkinson, Maxine
Hoffman, Henry	Rathbun, Dorothy	Williams, Lodema L.
Hoetzel, Orval	Rosenblum, Marjorie	Willing, Lionel

HONOR ROLL

FIRST SEMESTER

1936-37

HIGHEST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Benson, Jack	Nahas, Robert
Bond, James	Nelson, Len
Buschow, Ellen	Rathbun, Dorothy
Elliott, Mary Alice	Reber, Barbara
Farber, Shirley	Scott, Dick
Harp, Gwendolyn	Sevier, Lucia Ann
Hicken, Frank	Shope, Richard
Keith, James	Snediker, Robert
Kester, Margaret	Stump, Dorothy
Kirkham, Ted	Tanner, Alice Jeanne
Long, Robert	Warren, Henry Lee

GENERAL SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Ake, Margie	Guinn, Perry	Pratt, Vennon
Anderson, Anita	Hancock, Betty	Pringle, Allan
Ballard, Betty	Hann, Douglas	Proctor, Jim
Barfnet, Marjorie	Heck, Waller	Ralph, Maxine
Bassing, Mary	Henderson, Maryellen	Ricketts, Kathleen
Billington, Robert	Hoare, Jean	Rollert, Donald
Blythe, Jack	Hoffman, Henry	Sharpe, Esther
Booth, Dorothy	Huff, Roy	Sheridan, Juanita
Boston, Jim	Hunt, Richard	Siegel, Stanley
Bryant, Beverly L.	Irvin, Richard	Simpson, Barbara
Cain, June	Kaiser, Vincent	Skalitzky, Margaret
Cashen, Phyllis	Kaplan, Clara	Spector, Bernadine
Charno, Avis	Klein, Eugene	Statland, Morris
Constant, Paul, Jr.	Lamberton, Robert	Stein, Jeannette
Davis, Mary Elizabeth	Longfellow, Mildred	Swanson, Elizabeth
Dawson, Lorene	McDermott, Margaret Jo	Thorn, Gretta
Evilsizer, Tom	McDowell, Mary Alice	Tint, Lester
Exby, Marolyn	McGlone, Betty Louise	Todd, Shirley
Flaherty, Virginia	Marvin, Conrad	VanZant, Bob
Fogel, Mary Ruth	Mason, Claude	Walton, Irma May
Friedman, Sherrill	Michel, Betty	Wasserman, Jeanette
Fuchs, Oscar	Miller, James	Welch, Mary
Gerecht, Sol	Miller, Shirley	Wilhelmsen, Roy
Glasscock, Walter	Moody, Marjorie	Willett, Jane
Goodman, Maxine	Nahas, Sheila	Williams, Betty Lee
Grossman, Milton	Newby, Bill	Williams, Lodema
	Olson, Roberta	



SERVICE WINNERS

Top Row, Left to Right: Røy Wilhelmsen, Virginia De Jarrette, Robert Long, Ellen Buschow, Lionel Willing. Second Row: Mary E. Davis, Leonard Martin, Bonnie Finley, Bill Livingston, Gladys Meyer. Third Row: Jean Shriver, Harvey Klein, Clyde Norton, Maurine Boyer.

ROBERT LONG

The president of the senior class was also-president of the Keats, ranking R. O. T. C. major, vice-president of the student council, member of the National Honor Society, editor of the Press and member of the debate team.

BONNIE FINLEY

Bonnie represented Paseo in the state oratorical contest and placed second. Besides this she was secretary of the junior class, captain of the debate team, member of student council committees, and president of Parliamentary Law Club.

CLYDE NORTON

Clyde used his powers of speech as a member of the senior play, debate team, and other assembly programs, was manager of both football and basketball, and was an officer of the Parliamentary Club.

VIRGINIA DE JARNETTE

This popular editor of the Paseon was elected treasurer of the senior class, president of the Zetas, to membership in the National Honor Society, officer of the Latin clubs and girl reserve officer.

LEONARD MARTIN

Hi-Y president, football letterman, vice-president of the Quill and Scroll, assistant editor of the Press and sports editor of the Paseon occupied most of Leonard's time.

ELLEN BUSCHOW

Ellen was president of the National Honor Society, vice-president of the student council, girl reserves, and Zetas, health room and office assistant, and assembly speaker.

HARVEY KLEIN

As the Paseo funny man, Harvey was literally minded being president of the Quill and Scroll, editor of the Paseo Press, president of the Parliamentary Law Club, charity speaker and chairman of the student council committees.

MAURINE BOYER

Serving the school as a member of the National Honor Society, health room assistant, lettering editor of the Paseon, chairman of a G. R. triangle, chairman of the courtesy committee and president of the Zetas, Maurine did a fine job.

ROY WILHELMSSEN

Roy lettered in both football and basketball, was general of the traffic squad, officer of the National Honor Society, president of the student council, junior class, and Keats Club.

JEAN SHRIVER

Jean was sports editor of the Press and Paseon, high point girl in athletics, office assistant, president of the Parliamentary Law Club, vice-president and secretary of the Atalantas, and a member of the National Honor Society.

BILL LIVINGSTON

Bill's achievements were: student council president, officer of the Keats, two years a basketball member, National Honor Society, general honor roll and tennis letterman.

GLADYS MEYER

This girl reserve president and four year cabinet member was office assistant, officer of the Latin clubs, on the gift committee, in the student council and secretary of the National Honor Society.

LIONEL WILLING

Lionel's interests were: vice-president of the National Honor Society and Juntos, chairman of the ring committee, associate and sports editor of the annual, vice-president of Hi-Y, and president of the Sociology Club.

MARY DAVIS

This quiet senior served in the capacity of associate editor and circulation manager of the Paseon, member of the National Honor Society, president of the Campfire girls, and officer of the Latin clubs.



Row 1—Long, Lancaster, DeJarnette, Gant, Gunn, Power, Greenman.
 Row 2—Agron, Alberg, Alderson, Alexander, Allegri, Amis, Anderman.
 Row 3—A. Anderson, B. Anderson, B. Anderson.

** Indicates members of the National Honor Society*

*ROBERT LONG—John was the ranking Cadet Major, president of the Senior Class, Keats and Officers Club, editor of the Press, vice-president of the Student Council, chairman of the Junior-Senior Prom Committee, a charity speaker, and a member of the Debate Team, Traffic Squad, and both honor rolls . . . SHIRLEY LANCASTER—This popular little senior kept the minutes for both the Junior and Senior Class meetings. She was president of the Thicions, secretary of the Student Council, was in the G. R. Cabinet, and was a member of the French Club and Treasure Chest . . . *VIRGINIA DE JARNETTE—Virginia was the editor of the 1937 Paseo and assistant circulation manager of the 1936 book. She was the treasurer of the Senior Class, the president of the Zetas, the treasurer of the Virgilians, the secretary of the Ciceronians, a G. R. officer, and a member of the honor roll . . . *JAMES GANT—Besides being a track and tennis letterman, Jim served as vice-president of the Junior and Senior Classes, a Traffic Squad captain, treasurer of the Student Council, and a member of the Keats, Lettermen's Club, and the honor roll . . . DOROTHY GUNN—Dorothy well deserved to be the Best Girl Speaker of the class since she was giltorian of the Senior Class, gift receiver of the Junior Class, a charity speaker, and a debater. She was secretary and treasurer of the Zetas, and exchange editor of the Press . . . PATRICIA MARGARET POWER—Patty was reporter of the Senior Class, treasurer of the Junior Class, secretary of the Zetas, a member of the Pepperettes, Girl Reserve Cabinet, and Student Council, Safety and Senior Assembly committees, and was elected the class' Girl with the Most Personality . . . *GARDNER GREENMAN—Gard was for two years a tennis letterman and captained the team. He was also an officer of the Junior Class and sergeant-at-arms of the Senior Class, president of the French Club, vice-president of the Keats, and a Traffic Squad captain.

GENE AGRON—Gene weathered the painstaking task of advertising manager of the Paseo Press in a professional style. He aspires to continue some mode of journalism, such as reporting, editorial writing, or advertising for his vocation . . . EMELINE ANN ALBERG—Vivacity personified. This peppy hockey and basketball star blazed a path through many activities including the Atalantas, Zetas, Pepperettes, and Girl Reserves, and participated in the fashion show . . . CHARLOTTE ALDERSON—Charlotte was the holder of many home room offices while at Paseo. She was an interested member of the Girl Reserves. Some girls' school will claim her next year, and she will continue the study of English, her favorite subject . . . GUY ALEXANDER—Guy has accomplished everything in baseball from choking nice bunts out of a slugger to stopping hot grounders at short stop. He was a good chorister in the A Cappella choir and listed drafting as his favorite subject . . . TERESA ALLEGRI—Teresa held offices in the Home Economics Club, and was a member of the Girl Reserves. She wrote many of the front page news stories we read in the Press. To be a nurse is her ambition . . . JIM AMIS—Jim's leisure was devoted to drawing, and at Paseo he drew a nice grade out of Zoology, his favorite course. The future Jayhawker plans to advance deeper into sciences . . . DONA JEAN ANDERMAN—Dona Jean found plenty of opportunity for the release of pep through her membership in the Peppy Pirates and Pepperette Club. She was also an enthusiastic member of the Sociology Club. She expects to attend K. C. U.

ANITA ANDERSON—This honor roll student digested everything from the phalanges of the feet to the parietal bone of the skull in physiology because it was her favorite course. Anita was one of the eighteen Paseo girls sponsored by the University Woman's Club . . . BETTY ANDERSON—This member of the Agassiz Club also took part in this year's Choral Club, and has an ambition to attend Missouri University. Betty also has aspirations to improve her technique at her instrument, the piano . . . BEULAH ANDERSON—Beulah really deserved the honorable mention she received at the fashion show because the sewing classes had seen her work day after day with considerable assiduity. She sang in the A Cappella Choir and Mixed Chorus.



Row 1—Ashwell, Austin, Babb, Babcock, Baese, Baird, Ballard.
 Row 2—Barnes, Barnette, Basile, Bassing, Battle, Bayless, Becker.
 Row 3—Bedsworth, BeGuhn, Belshe.



ADREW ASHWELL—Adrew carried well his three stripes earned in the R. O. T. C. He handled the banking in his home room and trumpeted for three years in the band. More trumpeting and swimming occupied his leisure time . . . **MARY ANN AUSTIN**—The Thicians, Mask and Wig, Sociology Club, Economics Club, and Muir Club all claim Mary Ann as a member. Art is her favorite subject and her ambition is to become a costume designer . . . **CHARLES BABB**—Charles was at the command of a platoon as a Lieutenant and also served in the Band and on the Traffic Squad. He was a member of the Officers' Club and was elected to the Juntos and Student Council . . . **LIONEL BABCOCK**—Lionel's batting average was just high enough to put him on the American Legion All Stars for two years. He has already graduated to the Ban Johnson League and hopes to play the outfield in the big leagues . . . **MARTHA BAESE**—Martha is in her glory when she starts attaining speed and overcoming friction on a pair of skates. At school she showed interest in the German Club. Her education will be continued next year at some business college . . . **BETTY JEAN BAIRD**—School life is something we'll miss, but it will be a long, long time before Betty sees the last of her school days since she intends to prepare at Emporia to teach. She was an Iota . . . ***BETTY JEAN BALLARD**—Betty won the award for being the best Spanish student at Paseo. She was also president of El Ateneo, held offices in the Thicians and Girl Reserves, and was on the honor roll and Student Council.

HERBERT BARNES—"Herby" is an ardent enthusiast of all sports, but he is a criterion rather than just an enthusiast in roller skating. As an ace of all sports in gym he looked forward to that hour with the greatest optimism . . . **EMMA MAXINE BARNETTE**—"Mackie" exhibited her athletic dexterity as a member of the basketball, baseball and hockey teams all four years, and consequently she received a managership. She belongs to the Atalantas and German Club . . .

STEPHEN M. BASILE—One of our military men, Corporal Basile plans to continue his chosen career at Wentworth, where his hobbies of horseback riding and guitar playing will serve as relaxation from studies. Aside from R. O. T. C., his favorite subject was chemistry . . . ***MARY BASSING**—The skill and ease with which Mary handles the Spanish language depict the fact that she has done some extensive reading. The honor roll, Girl Reserves, and Spanish Club all claim her . . . **ROBERT E. BATTLE**—"Egbert," whose hobby is growing taller, showed a pair of flashy heels on the Freshman track team. He is going out into the hard, cruel world without attending college . . . **BRUCE IRVING BAYLESS**—Bruce equalized his spare time before and after school by attending the meetings of the Pep, Auto, and Stamp Clubs. He is a fan of all sports, and will start cheering for the Tigers next year at Missouri University . . . **FLORENE CAROLINE BECKER**—Florence's competent sewing made her one of the most distinctive of all the fashion show participants. The Home Economics Club elected her treasurer, and she was also vice-president and treasurer of her home room.

DOROTHY MAE BEDSWORTH—Dorothy has added originality and glamour to the annual fashion shows every year of her high school career. She was also a member of the Home Economics Club and a banking cashier for her home room . . . **JEANNE BE GUHN**—For three consecutive years, Jeanne's superior sewing was shown before the footlights of the annual fashion shows. Her home room elected her president, and she is one of those rapidly increasing feminine stamp collectors . . . **BETTY JANE BELSHE**—Betty travels by the pictorial route—she collects post cards from all over the world. By now she has quite an assorted collection. She likes art, and was elected to the Iotas and Student Council.



Row 1—Belzer, Bennett, J. Bennett, Benson, Berkowitz, Bernat, Bertram.

Row 2—F. Biederman, M. Biederman, Bierley, Biggs, Biltz, Bischoff, Blender.

Row 3—Blocher, Bloomdell, Boller.

SADIE SYLVIA BELZER—A long time ago, "Kitty" realized that history repeats itself, and since then she has delved deeply into that subject. She sings well, all timely music, and will go to some business college next year . . . EDWIN BENNETT—This modern reproduction of Eric, the Norseman, has served Paseo in the winning of her interscholastic laurels, having been on both the first and second teams in basketball, and on the track team. His ambition is to be an electrical engineer . . . JAMES KEITH BENNETT—Keith's rich collection of artillery ranges from .22 automatics to .30-30 deer rifles. He says he likes rifles best and more than once he's lined the sights up with all kinds of game . . . *JACK BENSON—Jack was one of the few good enough to attain membership to the National Honor Society his junior year. He was president of the German Club, a member of the Engineers, and he was formerly in the Verse-Speaking Choir . . . RUTH BERKOWITZ—"Berky," who plans to go to a business school, centered her attentions upon the various home room offices which she so capably held. Her additional leisure moments were spent on her hobbies, namely, swimming and dancing . . . *CECIL SHIRLEY BERNAT—Cecil really knows the horrors of being a Feature Editor, when there are no possibilities of an interesting story, since she held that position on the Press. She was in the El Ateneo, Girl Reserves, A Cappella Choir, and Pepperettes . . . RUSSELL T. BERTRAM—"Russ" was one of the Buc's most competent forwards. He saw action on the court in both interscholastic and interclass basketball. He aspires to keep dribbling at the University of Arizona.

FRANCES MARIE BIEDERMAN—This Pepperette served in the capacity of president and vice-president for her organization, and held important offices in her home rooms. Her favorite subjects would have made up a good course in themselves. She plans to go to

K. C. U. . . . MAXINE BIEDERMAN—A member of the Paseo Press Staff, a worker in the Girl Reserves and the Agassiz Club, this future business woman plans to attend K. C. Business College. At Paseo she rated the fashion shows and played on the sophomore hockey team . . . *JEAN BIERLEY—Jean was an officer of the Zetas and Spanish Club, a Health Room assistant, a member of the Senior Ring, and Announcement Committees, a member of the Student Council, Girl Reserves, honor roll, and photographic editor of the Paseo . . . ERNEST E. BIGGS—This tall and stout lad was a genuine asset to the Traffic Squad. He was also a member of the Keats Club and twice a Student Council Representative. He'll continue his study of mathematics at Washington U. . . . GEORGE BILTZ, JR.—George was Sergeant in the R. O. T. C. and was a member of the Juntos, Spanish Club, and the Auto Club. He likes to collect stamps and Spanish seems to be his favorite subject. Next year, J. C. will claim him . . . GEORGE EDWARD BISCHOFF—This stocky swimmer takes to the water like a trout. He journeyed through the water as a free styler with the K. C. A. C. team, and won the back stroke division when he swam with the Pem-Day Red Raiders in a meet . . . LEON BLENDER—Leon is one of those hunters that tramp through acre after acre of cornfields to get the thrill of making a cottontail bite the dust at the fire of a sixteen gauge. M. U. will gain him.

WILLIAM ATWELL BLOCHER—Bill named English as his favorite subject. He had ideas and was not afraid to express them in class, hence his home room made him president three times . . . *HELEN MARIE BLOOMDELL—This attractive little blonde makes Mr. Shepherd's office a more pleasant place to visit fourth hour, since she works there then. Helen was reporter for the Sociology Club and a Peppy Pirate . . . ROBERT O. BOLLER, JR.—Robert's skillful hand has constructed many a model airplane that takes the air to an admirable altitude and stays there. He likes English, and can also speak the nomenclature of radio like a veteran.



Row 1—Bond, Booy, Bormaster, Boston, Bosworth, Bough, Boyer.
 Row 2—D. Boyer, M. Boyer, Boyles, Brauch, Brouhard, Brown, Brown.
 Row 3—Brunner, Bruns, Buchanan.



*JAMES BOND—Jimmy, the copy editor of this Paseon, was president of the Juntos, twice a member of the Executive Board of the Student Council, a member of the Radio and Camera Clubs, both honor rolls, the band and mixed orchestra . . . JOHN E. BOOY—This chess shark played enthusiastically at the Chess Club sessions, and also gave a lot of his time to the Auto Club. He was an R. O. T. C. sergeant. Next year John will undertake the studies at J. C. . . . MARTIN BORMASTER—"Bisco" wore three stripes and a shiny whistle on his uniform that signified he was an R. O. T. C. sergeant. His skilled fingers make the piano yield good music, and he also plays a good game of chess . . . *JIM BOSTON—As Senior Editor, Jim wrote this section of the annual. He was sergeant-at-arms of the Keats, vice-president of the Auto Club, a member of the Quill and Scroll, Spanish Club, Senior Assembly Committee, and honor roll . . . MAXINE BOSWORTH—Maxine can sit hour by hour cuddled up in a chair by a lamp and allow her mind to be completely held by a book. She's covered practically everything from *The Divine Comedy* to *Gone with the Wind* . . . STANLEY BOUGH—The horror of midnight calls on cold, stormy nights doesn't interfere with Stan's firm aspiration to be doctor. Next year he's going to take up medical science at Iowa State. He was an R. O. T. C. corporal . . . ALAN HILDRETH BOYER—Tuba player and track man, Alan was a member of the Student Council, French Club, and was twice elected president of his home room. A student of psychology, he intends to professionalize this hobby as his life work.

DOROTHY BOYER—In Dorothy, we have a girl who really knows her ropes as far as cooking and foods are concerned, because she was two years the foods class president. She was also secretary of the Camp Fire Girls . . . *MAURINE AUGUSTA BOYER—As president of the Zetas, French Club, and Junior G. R., Maurine displayed no little ability. She also served as chairman of the Courtesy Committee, Health Room

Assistant, and has been on the Paseon Staff. She plans to go to Oklahoma U. . . . MARY FRANCES BOYLES—Mary Frances is another of those skating addicts, and also likes to collect photographs. Her interest seems to be involved in home life because she was a member of the Home Economics Club and likes sewing . . . RUTH ELEANOR BRAUCH—In preparing for practice before the bar, Ruth prepared for entrance to Kansas City University and to K. C. Law School. For her avocational interests she chose the German Club, the Girl Reserves, and the sewing classes . . . BILL BROUHARD—Bill played for two years in the band and played with brains, emotions, etc., in the Sociology Club. He pivots for his favorite course, bookkeeping, to his hobby, basketball. He'll let his mind dribble an education out of K. U.'s tests . . . WILLIAM J. BROWN—Bill was elected to the Engineers and played in the orchestra for three years. He also found that there's more time and work than glory involved in Traffic Squad duties. He'll go to J. C. next year . . . WILLIAM ROBERT BROWN—Our head cheerleader for two years can be well qualified as the peppiest boy in the school by animating the Juntos, Hi-Y, Spanish Club, Pep Club, band, and Traffic Squad.

LOIS RUTH BRUNNER—Lois says she's on all athletic teams; not only is she on them, she's a real ace of all sports and stars in all of them. She was also a prize musical soloist and added pep to the Spanish Club . . . RAYMOND MARTIN BRUNS—This lanky cage flash says basketball is his favorite sport but that he will play any game. He says he likes solids. But don't think he's a freak because he finds time for movies and radio as you and I do . . . CHARLES BUCHANAN—"Chuck" seeks to carry out the good work he has started in the field of music, by being manager of the band and also winning honors as a barytone soloist. His name will be on the J. C. roll next year.



Row 1—Budine, Burns, Buschow, Bush, Cahill, Campbell, Campbell.

Row 2—Capps, Casper, Cavanaugh, Cavender, Cawthon, Clark, Clayman.

Row 3—Coble, Cockel, Cohn.

MARY BUDINE—This vivacious little Peppy Pirate was an Auto Club representative for the past three years and was the Radio Club secretary last year. For her pastimes she plays the guitar and teaches model ships . . . MARGARET BURNS—Margaret was known for her style of personality and dress, and consequently won a prize in a fashion show. She was the president of the Peppy Pirates and Home Economics Clubs, and held several home-room offices . . . *ELLEN BUSCHOW—Ellen was vice-president of the Student Council, Zetas, and Girl Reserves. She was president of the National Honor Society, an assistant in the Health Room and Mr. Shepherd's office, and a member of the Treasure Chest and Sociology Club . . . JOSEPH G. BUSH—During Joseph's four years at Paseo, he found a good many subjects of interest. He attended the meetings of the Senior and Junior Classes with much enthusiasm and assiduity. However, his interests seemed to settle upon the fine manual art of wood-working . . . DAVID F. CAHILL—The contracting of the auricles and ventricles of the heart as well as all the rest of the vital processes intrigued Dave's fancy, and he still maintains physiology is the best course to take. He was a Sociology Club member . . . BILL CAMPBELL—Bill was a member of the Hi-Y, and was elected representative to the Student Council and to the Keats. Baseball and ice skating are his hobbies, and he's pretty fancy at both. Next year he'll go to Kansas City University . . . COURTNEY CAMPBELL, JR.—After being the president of his sophomore class at another school, Courtney came to us and became an R. O. T. C. non-commissioned officer and a home room officer. He will invade the field of medicine at the Kansas City College of Pharmacy.

*RUTH ARLINE CAPPS—Ruth was not only enthusiastic in sports, but also in her studies, being an honor roll student. She was representative to the Student Council and treasurer of the Atalantas . . . JACK E.

CASPER—This well known man about Paseo laid out quite a career for himself while on these environs. He was an officer of the Junior Class, officer of the Keats, Student Council Representative, member of Hi-Y, an officer of Auto Club, and on the fall play cast for two years . . . VIVIAN MARGUERITE CAVANAUGH—Vivian was lively in the Auto and Muir Clubs and was elected treasurer of the Home Economics Club. She is enthusiastic to start learning how to fashion hair at the Templemen's Beauty School . . . MARY CHARLENE CAVENDER—Mary was both representative and alternate to the Student Council, vice-president of the Peppy Pirates, secretary of the Muir Club, and held various home room offices. Next year she'll take a dental hygiene course . . . NADINE HELEN CAWTHON—"Dede," "Triffle," "Deanie" were all common nicknames of this socially prominent girl who belongs to the Sociology Club and held various home room offices . . . NORMAN PAUL CLARK—Paul did everything from reading galleys to writing editorials when he was on the Press Staff. This radio enthusiast was elected to an office in the Radio Club and achieved the rank of sergeant in the R. O. T. C. . . . HENRY CLAYMAN—"Hank" is to be one of our leading business men at some time in the near future, for he intends to go to Business College where his affection for all forms of mathematics will find a profitable outlet.

FRANCES COBLE—This young, jovial funster engages in pastimes far from mild—baseball, horseback riding, and tennis. At the old alma mater she took time off for the Girl Reserves and yielded her talent to the fashion shows . . . DOROTHY JANE COCKEL—Whenever Dorothy wasn't laboring over her bookkeeping, the odds were that she could be found on a pair of skates. She was her home room secretary, and Auto Club, and will attend business college . . . MAX COHN—Max was elected to the Auto Club, and was also president of his home room and a member of the Sociology Club. Next year he'll start his preparation for some business enterprise at M. U.



Row 1—Coleman, Collins, Comer, Compton, Conklin, Connors, Coots.

Row 2—Copson, Corbin, Corton, Courtney, Cowan, Cowden, Cox.

Row 3—Cozad, Crawford, Cross.



*VEDA COLEMAN—For the past three years Veda has played the cello in the Paseo Quintet, and later in the All-City High School Orchestra. She was a Peppy Pirate and a member of the A Cappella Choir and French Club . . . BILLIE MARIE COLLINS—Paseo has an irresistible lure as proved in this case; for Billie Marie, having originally attended Paseo and moved to Omaha, Nebraska, where she attended high school and entered its glee club, came back to finish her senior year at her original alma mater . . . JAMES FREDERICK COMER—When Jim gets hot on his clarinet, the instrument really sizzles in a true master's style. He played it in the band, and was a member of the Radio Club and R. O. T. C. K. C. U. is his goal . . . M. L. COMPTON—The All-State Track Team, sergeant-at-arms of the Student Council, Traffic Squad, Juntos, and a football letter constitute M. L.'s honors. He'll let our track cool and start burning M. U.'s next fall . . . KHEVA MARIE CONKLIN—Kheva was elected representative to the Student Council, president of her home room, and banking director. For her hobby she adds to her world-wide collection of match cartons, and dances (very well, one might add) . . . FRANCES CONNORS—As a spark-plug in girls' basketball, Frances dribbled through a school career jammed with activities, including Girl Reserves, Muir and Sociology Clubs, and president and secretary of her home room. She likes to globe-trot . . . JOHN R. COOTS—John found math the easiest of his subjects and never tires of collecting stamps, post cards, and Indian head pennies. Next fall he'll collect more knowledge in order to be an electrical engineer.

FREIDA COPSON—The embroidery that comes from "Fritz's" needle can be paralleled by only a few of the very best sewing students. Her nimble fingers also attain considerable speed and accuracy on a typewriter . . . *REUBEN CORBIN, JR.—In addition to being president of the Juntos and the Spanish Club, secretary and vice-president of the Hi-Y, and chairman of the Safety Committee, Reuben was on the Paseo

Staff two years, on the ring committee, Traffic Squad, and a member of both honor rolls . . . ROBERT GORMAN CORTON—Hiking and marching being similar, "Cork's" likes are well centered around the activities of our men at arms. An enforcer of order among the well known eight, this corporal was a member of the Sabers and Stripes . . . FRIEDA IMOGENE COURTNEY—Frieda boasts of being a bad girl, but in her home room, where she was cashier, she was more of an asset than a vexatious element. Her name helped constitute the roll call of the German Club . . . THELMA COWAN—In addition to the fact that her expert sewing won first prize for her in the fashion show her freshman year, Thelma travels on horseback and likes to draw . . . MARIAN VELMA COWDEN—Marian plans to be a secretary, and as her home room secretary she showed tendencies toward that direction. She liberates her vim, vigor, and vitality on the tennis court and likes music . . . *MARY JOSEPHINE COX—Mary Jo's superior literary talent won her first prize of the W. C. T. U. Essay Contest, honorable mention in the Thomas Jefferson Essay Contest, and a membership in the Quill and Scroll. Both honor rolls claim her.

RICHARD FRANK COZAD—"Cozy" was a member of the Spanish Club, Traffic Squad, and Engineers. Next year he will join the other Paseo students who attend classes at Junior College. Radios are his hobbies, and Spanish his favorite subject . . . HERBERT CRAWFORD, JR.—The many model airplanes that Herbert has so tediously constructed make it apparent that he is a true master of that painstaking hobby. He liked American History and was a member of the Auto Club . . . *ORPHA D'ETTE CROSS—D'Ette was president of the freshman Girl Reserves and later the art chairman, and held offices in the Peppy Pirates and her home rooms. This Colman craver and Gable griever collects movie star pictures.



Row 1—Cross, Crow, Crowder, Cuendet, Cunningham, Curnutt, Dailey.

Row 2—Dallen, Damm, Daniel, Daniels, Davenport, Davie, Davis.

Row 3—Davis, J. Davis, M. Davis.

JOSEPHINE CROSS—"Jo" plans to enter a secretarial school, thereby gaining training for her future career. In connection with her outside interests she likes dancing and actively engages in tennis . . . HARRY M. CROW—Harry was treasurer of his home room, a member of the Auto Club and served on the traffic squad. The Rolla School of Mines is his destination. He says that his hobby is woodwork and he likes drafting . . . RICHARD CROWDER—This snap-shooter shot for himself the presidency of the Camera Club and a membership in the Student Council, Press Staff, Traffic Squad, French Club, and Auto Club, besides some snappy photos for the Paseon . . . EUGENE CUENDET—"Gene's" mind has that advancing pioneer spirit since anything of a scientific aspect appeals to him and sciences are his favorite studies. His leisure is involved in woodworking, and he has many projects to show for it . . . JEANNE ELAINE CUNNINGHAM—This red-headed virtuoso of all sports won her a letter and shield. She was also a member of the Atalantas, Zetas, Mask and Wig Club, Girl Reserves, and was elected to several home room offices . . . MARGERY CURNUTT—Margery was a Student Council representative, home room president, and Auto Club representative. Her hobbies are swimming, golfing and making friends. This Cynthian's nickname is "Hayseed" and she is going to attend Missouri University. . . . HARRY DAILEY—Harry's potential wealth lies in his hands, for in metal work he fashioned plenty of neat works. He plays with the gadgets under the hood of his car for a hobby and will keep up mechanics as a vocation.

LILLIAN DALLEN—Lillian has a twofold interest of physiology and dancing, but her genuine interest lies in her plans to be a beauty operator. Her grades tell that she spends more time on antecedent rivers and glaciers than anything else . . . MARGIE DAMM—This

little news hound's pedigree was worth a lot to the Thicians, Home Economics Club, and Press Staff since she was their reporter. The Choral Club and Student Council both claimed this home room secretary . . . MARGIE DANIEL—When Margie's on the ice she seems to have wings on rather than skates, since she attains both speed and skill. She'll work hard to keep from breaking the ice at J. C. . . . LIESCHEN LORRAINE DANIELS—"Renie" was president and secretary of the German Club and she has held several home room offices. American History is her favorite subject and she likes dancing. She will continue her studies at K. U. . . . CARL L. DAVENPORT—Carl shoots straight, pivots fast, and dribbles a tricky ball on the basketball court. He was a letterman in that sport and a member of the Hi-Y. He enjoys history and has a ready understanding of its pages . . . DOROTHY DAVIE—When Dorothy enrolls at Kansas City Business College, she will have had a firm background in her work at Paseo. While here, she was a member of the Home Economics Club . . . HAROLD E. DAVIS—Although Harold is a flash on ice skates, he also likes being in the Spanish and Auto Clubs and has held numerous home room offices. He types speedily and will matriculate at J. C.

HELEN LOUISE DAVIS—Hornblende, mica, feldspar and other such foreign lingo to you and me constitute Helen's hobby—rock and mineral collecting. She strikes a boy's subject for her favorite, chemistry, and aspires a man's trade, dentistry . . . JUANITA DAVIS—"Nita" well deserves to be an Atalanta, and the president of the Atalantas at that, for she held the distinction of having been on all the athletic teams in her four years, of being captain of hockey and baseball, and of becoming Student Manager of baseball . . . *MARY ELIZABETH DAVIS—Associate editor of the Paseon her senior year, circulation manager her junior year, this Cynthian, an officer of the Virgilians, and the Ciceronians, a member of the Highest Honor Roll; organizer and president of the Camp Fire Girls, and queen of the Chess Club, plans to attend Washington Medical University to further her career.



Row 1—Dawson, Day, Dempsey, Dier, Dixon, Dotson, Douthat.
 Row 2—Doyle, Driver, Dryer, M. Dryer, Dudley, Dudley, Dunham.
 Row 3—Dunnuck, Duvall, Elliott.



*LORENE DAWSON—When "Tony" is not playing her violin in the orchestra or reading in the Verse Speaking Choir, she has had time to be president and vice-president of her home room and a Student Council representative . . . NORTON DAY—Norton is known to the cottontails in the cornfields of this proximity as the holy terror since the shot of his twelve gauge seldom splatters anywhere except on the game itself. Rolla School of Mines will gain him . . . DICK DEMPSEY—Dick was a member of the Juntos, Traffic Squad, Sociology Club, and Hi-Y. He was also an alternate to the Student Council twice and elected to several offices in his home room . . . DOROTHY JEANNE DIER—Dorothy sews for both a good grade and as a hobby. Her advantageous memory blossomed to its fullest extent in shorthand, which she says is her favorite subject. She was taken into the Pepperettes . . . RUTH LOUISE DIXON—Ruth's constant jovial mode has led her to be one of those numerous cravers of anything for a good time. At Paseo she enjoyed the festivities of the Girl Reserves and German Club . . . ROSE MAE DOTSON—Rose, unlike many people, enjoys reading and collecting good poetry, so it is quite natural to expect, as she tells us, that her favorite study is English . . . VERA JEAN DOUTHAT—Vera Jean gave much of her time to the Spanish Club, A Cappella Choir, Student Council, and Thicions, of which she was secretary. Next year we'll probably find her at Lindenwood.

WILLIAM T. DOYLE, JR.—This slippery, fast-stepping quarterback showed up well in the alumni game. He aspires to continue plunging with the pigskin at Notre Dame. He was in the Auto, Radio, and Agassiz Clubs. . . . HARRIET JANE DRIVER—Harriet's sewing was glorified in three of the annual fashion shows. She makes a hobby of designing her own dresses and proved to be a dependable reporter for the Press for a semester. Northwestern is her destination . . . KATHERINE DRYER—Kate's splendid singing saw just about all the action it could at Paseo since she sang in the

Mixed Chorus, and Choral Club. We've also heard that she can play the piano nicely . . . MARGARET DRYER—This Atalanta played steady basketball, baseball, hockey, soccer, volley ball, and tennis. Margaret was also student manager for girls' dancing, played for four years in the orchestra and was a member of the Quill and Scroll . . . ALVAH DUDLEY, JR.—"Dud's" time was spent in participation in athletics of all kinds and he reached his peak, obtaining membership on the basketball team. He claimed membership in the Keats and Traffic Squad . . . ANDREW DUDLEY—This engineering aspirant turned loose his compressed tank of energy on swimming, ice skating, and dancing, as well as Hi-Y. He's just as skilled with a paint brush as he is on ice, and he says it is his favorite subject. . . . JEAN DUNHAM—Jean was president and secretary of the Cynthians, and the Girl Reserves, French Club, and Pepperettes all claimed her as a member. She was a member of the Press Staff, has held various home room offices, and she assisted Miss Powers in the Health Room.

EVERETT DUNNUCK—Everett was voted into the Juntos and attained the rank of Sergeant in the R. O. T. C. He was also a member of the Traffic Squad, and was reporter for both the Spanish Club and the Press. . . . JOE DUVALL—Another student with his mind in the atmosphere instead of trapezoids and right angles is Joe. His future life will be in a cockpit, and he plans to start it out by joining the army air corps . . . HARRY LEON ELLIOTT, JR.—Old Izaak Walton had nothing on "Dick's" artistic fly rod tactics. The skillful fashion in which he flips those flies and spinners completely invegle the tempted trout and bass. He plans to start college work at J. C.



Row 1—Elliott, Ellison, Ennis, Ernst, Erwin, M. Erwin, Esterley.

Row 2—Estes, Evilsizer, Ezelle, Fann, Farber, Fariss, Fenner.

Row 3—Ferguson, J. Ferguson, Ferris.

*MARY ALICE ELLIOTT—Among Mary's laurels are the French Club, Paseo Peppy Pirates, Mixed Chorus, A Cappella Choir, and the highest honor roll. The piano yields both classical and popular music to the manual dexterity of Mary's fingers . . . ARTHUR ELLISON—When he wasn't working with his studies or the Auto Club, Art would be found casting his plug in the hope that a vicious bass would rise and strike. K. U. will gain both an ardent student and fisherman . . . LYMAN ENNIS—"Tooty" devoted many assiduous hours after school as Art Director of the Stage Crew. He was also kept busy in the Traffic Squad, A Cappella Choir, French and Chess Clubs, Hi-Y, and as sergeant-at-arms of the Keats Club . . . LUCILLE MARIE ERNST—Lucille craves exercise in the form of swimming and dancing. She also likes shorthand and typing, and will continue along that business line next year at Huff's Business School. Her home rooms elected her to several offices . . . BETTY ROSE ERWIN—Her eye for clothes and originality of dress blossomed to the fullest extent in Betty's painstaking hobby, costume designing. This Agassiz Club member likes to dance, but prefers to single foot in the saddle over the open meadows . . . MARIAN LOUISE ERWIN—This Peppy Pirate has been striking along with various others by the "swing" craze. She makes a hobby of humming "swing" songs. She was an Auto Club representative and will go to Business College . . . SUE ESTERLEY—Sue intends to pursue her favorite subject, physiology, through the Research Nurses' Training the next few years. She was elected her home room cashier twice, and was active in the Home Economics Club.

TROUSDALE ESTES—Trousdale goes savage for his hobby and collected Indian relics from all possible sources. His interest and enthusiasm at school was centered chiefly around sciences, and he intends to further his study at K. C. U. . . *THOMAS SINCLAIR

EVILSIZER—Tom's repertoire of honors include the German, Engineers', Radio and Chess Clubs, president of the Stamp Club, the football squad, and honor roll. He pumped smooth music out of the tuba in the band and Mixed Orchestra . . . DOROTHEA EZELLE—Dorothea's extremely varied hobbies include swimming, drawing, and singing, the latter of which was instrumental in putting her in the Mixed Chorus. This genial little artist also helped along with the festivities of the Girl Reserves . . . FLOYD LEONARD FANN—"Gamblin' Fanny" is a walking carbon copy of the proverbial card shark, or rather a running copy, since he was a sprinter on the track team. Floyd was also a member of the Student Council, Hi-Y, and Auto Club . . . *SHIRLEY LOUISE FARBER—Shirley was vice-president of the Thicians, a service winner and the National Honor Society elect her junior year. She was a member of the Student Council, Mask and Wig Club, A Cappella Choir, Girl Reserves, and both honor rolls. . . GWENDOLYN FARISS—"Gwen's" sewing helped make three fashion shows the glamorous events that they were. She was a member of the Peppy Pirates, Home Economics Club, and Girl Reserves. Next year she'll go either to Baker or K. C. U. . . MILDRED FENNER—The bridge path provided Mildred with an avocation of interest, while at her alma mater she served the Spanish Club and her home room as secretary. She intends to delve deeper into Spanish at K. C. U.

DAVE FERGUSON—Dave was both secretary and treasurer of his home room and a member of the Mixed Chorus, Auto Club, and Muir Club. He's a natural on ice skates, and picks up speed with the crawl, too . . . J. L. FERGUSON—This ping-pong wizard made competition plenty stiff by his top-notch playing in the tournaments. J. L. also saw action every Saturday morning in the basketball league, and was elected vice-president of his home room . . . BILL FERRIS—A popular man, and a ladies' man, was Bill, who was an officer of the Traffic Squad, a member of the Engineers, the German Club, Pep Club, and Hi-Y. He will attend Colorado U.



Row 1—Fickel, Finkle, Finley, Fisher, Fishman, Flemington, Fox.

Row 2—Friedman, Friedson, Funk, Gard, George, George, Glasscock.

Row 3—Globus, Goldberg, Goode.

JUNE FICKEL—The best girl dancer of the Senior Class stepped her way to the heights of popularity and a nice repertoire of laurels, including the Zetas, French Club, Choral Club, Pepperettes, song leader of the Girl Reserves, and secretary of the Auto Club . . . **LESTER FINKLE**—Lester expressed decided interest in the Sociology Club and shows every evidence of making that science his vocation, or at least an extensive study of it in his leisure. He'll have other sciences to think about at J. C. . . . **SHIRLEY FINLEY**—This Peppy Pirate was a member of the Atalantas, Student Council Executive Board, hockey team, and was her home room president. Shirley seldom refuses a dance, much to the satisfaction of the stronger sex . . . **HELEN E. FISHER**—The music of the typewriter, the perplexing mess-ups in the files, the errors in receipts and letters, and the animation of salesmen, collectors, etc., will all become routine life to Helen since she aspires to be a secretary . . . **SYLVIA FISHMAN**—Step, shuffle, ball change, brush hop, etc., will all mean bread and butter to Sylvia since she intends to be a dancing teacher. She has already mastered a good many fancy tapping routines . . . **ALEX FLEMINGTON**—Alex's hobby is fencing, and when his shifty legs, limber wrist and sweeping arm all merge into a powerful lunge he seldom misses. The Auto Club claimed him . . . **HELEN FOX**—"Shrimp" was everything but one of those diminutive sea dwellers as vice-president and treasurer of the lotas and home room vice-president. This aspiring stenographer will probably matriculate at J. C.

***ALBERT FRIEDMAN**—This walking dictionary was the business manager of the Press. Both honor rolls, the Virgilians and the Chess Club claimed him. His feature and news stories won him a Quill and Scroll membership . . . **LEONARD FRIEDSON**—Leonard hailed Paseo from the western plains with a healthy wind pipe that made him the debate chairman. He was also in the Sociology Club and will migrate still further east to the University of Chicago . . . **HELEN FUNK**—Helen expects to prepare herself for some phase of

modern business by delving into the studies of business and commerce at some business college. At Paseo she belonged to the Pepperettes . . . **FRANCES GARD**—This little Sociology enthusiast attended the meetings of the Sociology Club regularly and was elected vice-president of the Agassiz Club. "Fran" was also a Pepperette, twice a Student Council representative, and is anxious to start her stenographic career . . . **BOB H. GEORGE**—This handsome heart-breaker was just slippery enough to break through the scrimmage for some spectacular gains as a football letterman. Bob was his home room president and in the Student Council, Lettermen's and Spanish Clubs . . . **ROBERT W. GEORGE**—Bob will have something of historical and pictorial value some of these days if he keeps collecting old newspaper photographs and clippings at the rate he does now. He'll start collecting home work next fall at some business college . . . ***WALTER GLASSCOCK**—Walt tooted the trumpet four years in the band and at the mixers. He was sergeant-at-arms of El Ateneo, and a member of the honor roll and Student Council. He plans to tackle the course at K. C. U. next fall.

SEYMOUR GLOBUS—Seymour aspires to be a poet, and young Keats hasn't got anything on him since he's fancied well co-ordinated lines out of his pencil already. He showed much interest in the Auto Club and officiated in his home rooms . . . **EUNICE GOLDBERG**—Eunice's favorite subjects, history and sociology, evidently have a strong bearing on her unusual hobby—that of saving interesting editorials. She expects to bring some local ones back from the University of Colorado . . . **PAUL GOODE, JR.**—Paul's life both at home and at school was a series of sweeps and dabs of his skilled brush to produce portraits and real life sketches. He'll migrate to the Art Institute next fall.



Row 1—Gosney, Goudeock, Graham, Green, Grogan, Groomer, Guinn.

Row 2—Gustaveson, Haake, Haire, Hall, Hana, Hancock, Hand.

Row 3—Hanks, Hansen, D. Hansen.

BENTON E. GOSNEY—Benton wrote number one and two news stories with the Press Staff and also was the Auto Club reporter. He aspires to tackle the course and uphold the discipline at the Kentucky Military Academy next year . . . **MARTHA JANE GOUDELOCK**

—Jane was a member of the Zetas, Pepperettes, Spanish Club and the Girl Reserves. Her ardent sewing won her honorable mention in the fashion show. She makes use of her leisure by collecting toy dogs . . .

MAYETTE GRAHAM—Mayette was president of her home room and has held various other home room offices. She was a Girl Reserve and served as an assistant in the office. She likes shorthand and next year will attend business college . . . ***MAX GREEN**—

Max was an active member of the Student Council, Keats Club, and the Spanish Club. He played on the second football team, and served as a member of the Traffic Squad . . . **MARTHA GROGAN**—Besides participating in all girls' sports, Martha was three years the basketball captain and was student manager of that sport her senior year. She was president of the Atalantas, and covered girls' sports for the Press . . .

LUCILLE GROOMER—Lucille was quite a well known personality at Central High in St. Joseph, playing in girls' sports, and holding several home room offices. When she came here she was by no means less well known . . . **MITCHELL PERRY GUINN**—Mitchell's creative mind, together with his gift to easily grasp the essentials of drafting and his knowledge of geography derived from the Agassiz Club will all be instrumental in making him the planner of better buildings in future days.

***JACQUELIN GUSTAVESON**—All the energy that "Jackie" didn't utilize achieving membership on the honor roll, she used in turning the pedals of a bicycle or in swimming and ice skating. She was assistant

treasurer of the German Club . . . **THOMAS HAAKE**—Thomas was twice president of the Stamp Club and a member of the Camera Club. He was a proofreader and on the Sports Staff of the Press, and finds time for both stamps and photography in his leisure . . .

MARIAN HAIRE—The Girl Reserves, Verse Speaking Choir, and honor roll all held memberships for Marian. Her hobby, picture shows, and her favorite subject, expression, seem to go very well together. Her future rests in Teacher's College . . . **BOB HALL**—Bob's singing with the A Cappella Choir helped make it the 1934 winner. He was a member of the Auto Club, Hi-Y, and was a Student Council representative. He's also a flashy harmonica player . . . **JOSEPH HANA, JR.**—For the acme of crooners we nominate "Smokey Joe." He played end on the football squad and was on the receiving end whenever sport story possibilities were drifting about, as a Press reporter. He aspires to plow up Notre Dame's gridiron . . . ***ELIZABETH LOUISE HANCOCK**—Betty has held several home room offices and at times is seen wearing the club dress of the Peppy Pirates. She was also a member of the Girl Reserves. Her hobby of having fun will probably suffer next year as she plans to attend J. C. . . . **DORIS ANN HAND**—This personable young lady was a member of the Mask and Wig Club and the Home Economics Club. She held several home room offices. Her hobbies are ice skating and dancing.

NANCY HANKS—Nancy equalized her after-school hours between the Thicians and the Girl Reserves. In her home room she took the minutes, and took to a needle and thread for her favorite subject, sewing . . .

CONSTANCE HANSEN—Connie harmonized her vocal talent with the winning A Cappella Choir in 1935. This Zeta was treasurer of the Freshman Girl Reserves and finds diversion in playing a piano . . . **DOROTHY JEANER HANSEN**—To the skillful gestures of Miss Zimmerman, Dorothy's gifted voice blended well with the others in the Mixed Chorus and A Cappella Choir. She sews quite diligently and dances with equal enthusiasm.



Row 1—Hansen, Harpold, Hartman, Harvey, Heier, Heinemann, Heinz.

Row 2—Henzke, Hicken, Higinbotham, Higgins, Hodgins, Hoffman, Hogan.

Row 3—Hoover, Horine, Horowitz.



HERMAN HANSEN—Through his steady playing Herman served his way to a tennis letter. After three years of the Mask and Wig Club, Herman is a veteran at facial makeup. He was also elected to the Keats and Traffic Squad . . . **DARLENE HARPOLD**—Darlene can pluck the keys of a piano with considerable zeal, and is also quite an artist at the 'cello. She played in the orchestra, and will enter the University of Kansas next fall . . . **MARILYN HARTMAN**—"Dingle" was a prominent member of El Ateneo, and through her popularity she became vice-president of her home room. She plans to go to art school and develop her hobby into a profession . . . **KATHRYN GRACE HARVEY**—Those little easy-to-forget symbols in shorthand apparently had quite an effect on Kathryn since she now plans to be a stenographer. She also has a hobby that's always a novelty—reading . . . **WILLIAM D. HEIER**—William's writing ability won him a membership in the Treasure Chest and when his literary creative powers aren't functioning, he adds to his stamp collection, which got him into the Stamp Club . . . **EARL H. HEINEMANN, JR.**—Silence and modesty reign as far as Earl is concerned, or at least his pencil wasn't very loquacious the day he filled out his questionnaire. At Paseo he was versatile and will face a heavier curriculum at Northwestern . . . **BOB HEINZ**—This Hi-Y supporter carried on their ideals of citizenship by showing intense interest in American Government. For a hobby he pitches a tent on an overnight hike and will unfold a course to prepare to be an aviator.

ALICE HENZKE—This honor roll student should prove to be an acme among secretaries, and already shows possibilities since she lists typing and shorthand as her favorite subjects. She'll take dictation at some secretarial school next . . . ***FRANK HICKEN**—Frank, Business Manager of the Paseo, treasurer of the National Honor Society, president of the Engineers and German Club, and Student Council representative, was a member of the highest honor roll every time

except once, when he was on the general . . . **HELEN TYNNE HIGINBOTHAM**—Helen was a member of the Girl Reserves, Choral Club, and A Cappella Choir. She finds diversion on the tennis court, and intends to serve herself a worth-while course at J. C. next year. . . . **OWEN HARWOOD HIGGINS**—"Hig" is an authority on homing pigeons, since he devotes practically all of his spare time to raising and studying them. He is also a dog lover, and knows the "whys and wheres" about flushing quail . . . ***VIVIAN MARGARET HODGINS**—Vivian was a member of the Executive Board of the Student Council and an officer of the Zetas and Peperettes. This Girl Reserve was circulation manager of the Press Staff, has held various home room offices and was an honor roll student . . . ***HENRY HOFFMAN, JR.**—The music(?) that came from the first chair clarinetist in the band and partly from the mixer orchestra may be credited to "Hank." He was also Feature Editor of the Paseo, secretary of the Juntos, president of the Muir Club, and an honor roll student. . . . **DELORES HOGAN**—For two years Delores served diligently as the school bank director. She is a member of the A Cappella Choir, Mixed Chorus, Girl Reserves, and Auto Club, and treasurer of the Muir Club.

DOROTHY HOOVER—Dorothy was a member of the Student Council and belonged to the Auto Club. Some day she will make someone a grand secretary as shorthand and typing are her favorite subjects, and she plans to attend business college . . . **MARY HORINE**—Reading being a well known source for arm-chair adventure, and giving rise to an active imagination, it is pursued with activity by Mary, and is rejected now and then for shorthand, her favorite subject . . . **ANNA ROSE HOROWITZ**—This promising artist is not only artistic with brush and paint, but also on the piano accordion. Paseo's prize winning A Cappella Choir claimed her, and she was also a member of the French Club, Mixed Chorus, and the Girl Reserves.



Row 1—Hubbard, Huff, Huffman, Hughes, R. Hughes, Hull, Hummel.

Row 2—Humphrey, Hunt, H. Hunt, Hunter, Hurst, Hurst, Hurt.

Row 3—Huseby, R. Huseby, Hutchison.

KATHLEEN HUBBARD—Kathleen finds amusement in setting her nimble fingers to work at the keyboard of a piano, which she does right well. Those same fingers also scribbled their way to well grades in art, her favorite subject . . . **ROY HUFF**—Roy is another of these students who thrill to the phenomena of chemistry. This honor roll student was a member of the Agassiz Club, Treasure Chest, A Cappella Choir, and was his home room president . . . **EDITH MARIE HUFFMAN**—Edith's the happiest when she is making the keys of the typewriter hum, as her secretarial ambitions will suggest. The Girl Reserves and French Club claim her membership, and she plans to continue her studies at Junior College . . . **MARY JEAN HUGHES**—K. C. U. will appreciate this popular lassie who has loaned her charming voice to the Cynthians and the German Club, and indulges now and then in that intellectual pastime of chess. She officiated in her home rooms and vitalized the Pepperettes . . . **ROSEMARY HUGHES**—Rosemary's fingers feel at home on the typewriter and after graduation she will wander far from home by pursuing her favorite subject of globe-trotting. At Paseo she showed interest in the Sociology Club . . . **CARL W. HULL**—Among Carl's activities at school were the Auto Club, El Ateneo, and vice-president of his home room. He devoted his leisure to stamp collecting, and will masticate a large slice of sciences at J. C. next fall . . . **CARL A. HUMMEL**—Carl was a captain in the R. O. T. C. He was also a member of the Traffic Squad, Juntos, Saber and Stripes, Auto Club, and a banking director. His home rooms elected him president, vice-president, and treasurer.

EARL HUMPHREY—Earl filled up the home room notes in the Press with news from his home room as reporter, and also wrote enough acceptable Spanish to get in El Ateneo. He lists J. C. as his goal . . .

EDWARD HUNT—As an asset to the senior squad in the interclass basketball tournament, Edward dribbled down the road to eminence as a Student Council representative. He takes to the field and stream for his hobbies, hunting and fishing . . . **HELEN HUNT**—Helen's classic sewing was justly rewarded at the fashion show when she was named a prize winner. She was a Girl Reserve, a member of the Student Council, and was her home room secretary and cashier . . . **MARY ELIZABETH HUNTER**—Mary doesn't exhibit the gameness and excitement on a dance floor that she does on a volley ball court, but she certainly makes her grace apparent. She was a Girl Reserve and likes scences . . . **DOROTHY JANE HURST**—Collecting perfume bottles should be a rather pleasant hobby, at least Dorothy thinks so. The musical instrument upon which she evolves her energy is called a piano. She was a member of the French Club, although English is her pet subject . . . **JOE HURST**—Joe directed traffic during the lunch periods for two years under the authority of a Traffic Squad badge. He was elected vice-president of his home room, and was a member of the Hi-Y and Spanish Club . . . **ROSALIE CLAIRE HURT**—If you ever see Rosalie looking in a mirror don't think she's conceited; she's probably admiring her collection of mirrors. We hope luck turns her way in the pursuit of a business career.

BOB HUSEBY—If it is in the least doubted that Bob is another Barney Oldfield in the making, just listen to his extensive knowledge of auto mechanics. For two years he has been supervisor of the Auto Club Mechanical Department . . . **RICHARD HUSEBY**—Chiefly interested in military matters, and finding his interest well rewarded, Corporal Huseby was fond of horse-back riding and above all other things, he was fond of vacations . . . **ROBERT HUTCHISON**—This hard hitting football letterman broke through the line and halted many end runs. Bob was also elected Sports Editor of the Press, to the Student Council, and the class' beau brummel.



Row 1—Huttsell, Hymer, Hymer, Infield, Insley, Irwin, Jackson.
 Row 2—Jacobs, Jacoby, Jahnke, Janzen, Jeffrey, Johnson, H. Johnson.
 Row 3—Johnson, R. Johnson, Jones.

R. C. HUTTSELL—This husky gridster plowed up the Bucs' gridiron every afternoon after school hours as a linesman on the football squad. His home room elected him vice-president, and he showed interest in all sciences . . . HAROLD H. HYMER—Harold's school day becomes one of ecstasy when he suits up for gym. He has been passing a straight basketball and sinking his field shots quite steadily for the past four years in 246. He can also sketch with realism . . . *RUTH IRENE HYMER—Ruth's dreamy mind has been forming short stories for quite a long time, and a good many of them have gone down on paper. She was on the honor roll . . . WALTER INFELD—Walter is a lover of all popular music, and struck a high tempo in the cheering section of the Pep Club. He's an assiduous follower of sports, and tracks down the sport celebrities for pictures in the style of a thoroughbred hound. . . . VIRGINIA RUTH INSLEY—Virginia didn't dazedly gnaw on the end of her pencil in sixth hour with thoughts of going home, but, on the contrary, she stayed still later for the Choral, Home Economics, and Sociology Clubs and A Cappella Choir . . . BETTY HELEN IRWIN—Next year Betty's interests will be centered around Park College. At Paseo she was a member of the Spanish Club. She says she especially enjoyed the study of chemistry and Spanish. For amusement she turns to her clarinet or to dancing . . . JAMES JACKSON—This envied physical specimen was twice his home room president and on the football squad. He was in the Sociology and Auto Clubs, and steps down from rough and tumble football to model airplanes for his hobby.

JOHN JACOBS—While at Paseo John was quite "air-minded," being an enthusiastic member of the Radio Club. He was an R. O. T. C. officer, a member of the Engineers, and on the Courtesy Committee of the Student Council . . . BILL JACOBY—An ardent follower of the Naismith creation, Bill spent most of his spare time playing basketball, confining all his intra-mural activities to the Saturday Morning League. His university course is undecided . . . BETTY D. JAHNKE—"Jackie's" talent lies in her nimble, fast stepping, little

feet, which are capable of tapping several dance routines in a unique style. She was a Peppercette, her home room treasurer, and a Bank Director . . . HAROLD JANZEN—"Flash" is really flashy when he shifts to high and starts tearing up the black cindered track with his speed. Besides being on the track team, he was a member of the football team and stage crew. . . . DOUGLAS JEFFREY—Many varied interests claimed this boy's time. Sports were his hobby, and mathematics his favorite subject. He played in the band for three years, and was a member of the Hi-Y and Auto Club . . . BOB JOHNSON—This Camera Club snap-shooter shot his way to the presidency of his home room, a membership in the Spanish Club and Student Council as well as other distinctions, including a corporalship in the R. O. T. C. and home room banker. He aspires to make photography his vocation . . . HAROLD JOHNSON—Harold was a Student Council Representative and an officer in the Juntos. He was a member of the Spanish Club, was on the Press Staff, and was a member of the Traffic Squad. Next fall at J. C. he'll divide his leisure between ice skating and dancing.

RALPH ERNEST JOHNSON—Ralph's experience and dependability in metal work achieved for him the rank of shop foreman. He played a nice game on both the basketball and football squads, and also belonged to the Hi-Y and Auto Club . . . *ROBERT JOHNSON—Robert was the organizer and the first president of the Pep Club. He also was a representative of the Student Council, president of the Engineers, and a Cabinet member of the Hi-Y. J. C. is his destiny . . . VINCENT JONES—Nothing is more intriguing to Vincent than a clear stream swarmed with game bass, and his genius with a plug or fly really snags 'em. He was an Engineer and chairman of the Auto Club car tag committee.



Row 1—Juedeman, Kadel, Kaiser, Kellogg, Kennedy, B. Kennedy, Kistler.
 Row 2—Klein, Klinknett, Knaus, Knight, Knox, Kohl, Koontz.
 Row 3—Krashin, Kroeck, Kross.

MARY VIRGINIA JUEDEMAN—Jinnie was both secretary and treasurer of the Peppy Pirates and was a member of the Girl Reserves. She was also an alternate to the Student Council, and president, vice-president, treasurer, and cashier of her home rooms . . .

JACK KADEL—Besides learning to play pieces for the mixer orchestra, Jack utilizes still more of his time in his assiduous attempt to write a piece. He will continue his patient attempt next year at the University of Nebraska . . .

VINCENT G. KAISER—The sometimes distasteful odors that are so familiar in Chemistry didn't lessen Vincent's enthusiasm of the subject since he likes it best of all his studies. He was a member of the Sociology and Auto Clubs . . .

DAN KELLOGG—Dan was a letterman in basketball as guard and was the student football manager. He was chairman his Junior year and a member of his Senior year of the Field Day Committee and was elected to the Keats Club and Traffic Squad . . .

WILLIAM ROBERT KENNEDY—"Willie" looked forward to the Agassiz Club meetings with enthusiasm, and enjoyed still more its field trips and informal studies of soil and minerals and the universe. He lists bookkeeping as his favorite subject . . .

BOB KENNEDY—Bob was president of the Muir Club and a member of the Hi-Y and Engineers. He has been on the Student Council Safety Committee twice, and wore a Traffic Squad pin for two years . . .

MILDRED KISTLER—Mildred's prolific needle embroidered her high school career with a bright list of home room offices and a Cynthian membership. At home she passed her time away cooking and plans to attend Kansas University.

HARVEY ALVIN KLEIN—Harvey weathered the task of Editor of the Press in a valiant style. He was also a charity speaker, a member of the Debate Team, the Keats, Quill and Scroll, and the Executive Board of the

Student Council . . . EVEREST KLINKNETT—"Buck's" practice of taxidermy on small game reveals that he has almost mastered that painstaking art. He was a member of the Verse Speaking Choir and Traffic Squad, and plans to continue a scientific career at K. U. . . .

JAMES L. KNAUS—The nomenclature of the rifle and the facts and rules pertaining to marksmanship have become second nature to Jim, since he is on the rifle team and has made rifles his hobby. This Hi-Y member is also the battalion supply sergeant . . .

HERMA JANE KNIGHT—This honor roll student specialized in French and Spanish and was her home room secretary, a member of the French Club, Verse Speaking Choir, and Girl Reserves. Her sewing is also of an exquisite quality . . .

GEORGE KNOX—This cadet captain commanded a long list of honors, including the Keats, Spanish Club, Sociology Club, Student Council, Senior Gift Committee, Student Council Property Committee, and has hooked a real hobby in fishing . . .

MARIE KOHL—Some art school, probably the Art Institute, will claim Marie next year, for she is certainly talented along those lines. She was a Peperette and participated in the fashion shows. She has quite a collection of famous autographs . . .

MAXINE KOONTZ—"Mickey" played hockey, basketball, and baseball, and hit a nice activity average consisting of the honor roll, Atalantas, Ciceronians, Student Council, and home room presidency. Her ambition is high—to be an air stewardess.

ALBERT KRASHIN—Musical and athletic ability came hand in hand with Al since he ran on the freshman track team, plays nice baseball and hockey, and sang in the mixed chorus. He was the bank director. . . .

MABEL KROECK—Concerning the water, Mabel is an all-year virtuoso. In the summer she dashes through the water with admirable speed and adroitness, and in the winter she skillfully cuts the ice. She also finds diversion in the piano . . .

SHIRLEY KROSS—Shirley, better known hereabouts as "Bean," will follow the art of Terpsichore by dancing onto the campus of M. U. next year. Her French Club activities didn't lessen her interest in shortening the science of shorthand.



Row 1—Lackey, LaMar, Lambertz, Land, Lantz, Leffler, Lieghner.
 Row 2—Leonard, Lewis, Lewis, Lippman, Lispi, Livingston, Livingston.
 Row 3—Lockridge, Loewe, Lohmeyer.

LETHA MAE LACKEY—Letha divided the vibrations of her melodic vocal cords between the Mixed Chorus and A Cappella Choir. She also executes technique at the keyboard of her piano and is a business college aspirant . . . *MARY BETTY LA MAR—Betty was on the Executive Board of the Student Council, was an honor roll member, a Girl Reserve and a member of the Verse Speaking Choir. She was also an officer of the Cynthians and vice-president of the French Club. . . . MARY CAROLYN LAMBERTZ—Mary was vice-president of the Home Economics Club, a member of the Press Staff and Auto Club, and was elected to various home room offices. She's a genuine artist both at a piano and on a dance floor . . . JEAN LAND—When this genial little pianist wasn't working at the sewing machine preparing for the fashion shows, she helped along with the activities of the Agassiz and Sociology Clubs. She will attend Pratt Institute in New York . . . LARRY K. LANTZ—When Crosby's crooning became popular some six or eight years ago, Larry was obsessed so much that he not only croons but belongs to an order of K. C. crooners. He was an Engineer and Stamp Club member . . . DEL LEFFLER—Del was a three-year track letterman, and also won a letter in second team football and basketball. He was a member of the Student Council, Keats, Traffic Squad, German and Lettermen's Club, and was chairman of the Field Day Committee . . . BILL LIEGHNER—This official bouncer of the Sociology Club was home room president, home room cashier, and a member of the Student Council. He intends to study law at Washington U.

LLOYD LEONARD—This ardent sports follower is right at home on the diamond or gridiron himself since he has been playing steadily ever since he was big enough to grip a bat or pass the pigskin . . . EVELYN LEWIS—Evelyn lists Senior Literature as her favorite course, and her grades reveal that it was a snap for her to grasp Bacon's and Milton's philosophy. She was her home room reporter and a Student Council

alternate . . . RUSSELL C. LEWIS—After the novelty of the crystal set diminished, "Russ," like the other young radio addicts, graduated to the field of amateur sending and receiving sets. This Engineer was elected secretary of the Radio Club . . . NETTIE LIPPMAN—Between dancing and playing the piano, Nettie has created a notable impression by her work in the Art and French Clubs and by being president of her home room. She is going to business college . . . JERRY LISPI—Jerry's high batting average and top-notch first base playing made him the captain of the Keats' baseball team. He marched his way to a first sergeant's commission and membership in the Officers' Club and band . . . *BILL LIVINGSTON—Bill was a basketball and tennis letterman. He was also president of the Student Council, vice-president of the Keats, and Spanish Club, a member of the Lettermen's Club and was chairman of the Announcement Committee . . . MAURICE LIVINGSTON—"Mr. Deeds" played the tuba to think, but Maurice plays the trombone to get the good grade he does in band. He says band is his favorite subject and never passes up good music.

RUBY MAE LOCKRIDGE—Ruby did her typing and shorthand with gusto and hopes to become a commercial teacher. She was bank director, participated in the fashion show one year, and held several home room offices. She also plays the piano . . . SELMA BERTHA LOEWE—This sports whiz of all girls' athletic teams was the vice-president of the Atalantas, a member of the German Club, and manager of tennis. She also found time to hold important home room offices. Naturally sports are her hobby . . . MARY ELISE LOHMEYER—Those rich tans that Mary greets us with in the fall come from her steady tennis and swimming in the summer months. She was in the Pepperettes, German Club, Girl Reserves, and the fashion shows for two years.



Row 1—Longgood, Lowe, Lowery, Lumary, Lupton, Lupton, Maggard.

Row 2—Mallory, Maloney, Mangold, Mansfield, M. Mansfield, Martens, Martin.

Row 3—Martin, Martin, Mason.

MARGARET LONGGOOD—For her hobby "Peggy" takes to her feet with a hiking party and gives her whole physical layout a good bit of exercise. She was a Student Council Representative and likes short-hand best of her subjects . . . BILL LOWE—Bill was elected president and vice-president of his home room and a representative to the Student Council. He took still more time out for the Pep Club, Traffic Squad, Auto Club, and Hi-Y . . . DONALD BEVERLY LOWERY—Don's pursuit of dancing and swing tunes will be duplicated by a study of sciences and music at U. C. L. A. He was known in these parts as a swell Engineer and Muir Club member . . . VIRGINIA LEE LUMARY—Virginia has been interested in medicine and diseases for a long time, and next year in nurses' training she'll begin the career that she's always aspired to. She was an Iota and held home room offices . . . MARY VIRGINIA LUPTON—"Gin" wants to be a buyer of women's clothing—but at Paseo she sold some of her charm to be sergeant-at-arms of the Zetas, a member of the Student Council, and Parliamentary Law Club, and president of her home room. . . . WILLIAM LUPTON—Intimate sources say they don't come more modest or tranquil than Bill, and when we questioned him for this write-up, we didn't notice any vigorous outburst of loquacity. He'll be with a lot of us at J. C. . . . HELEN MAGGARD—Helen won a silver medal for her exceptional singing in the A Cappella Choir at Manual. Foreign stamps have captivated her fancy and as a hobby she collects them. She plans to attend the K. C. Secretarial School.

GWENDOLYN EILEEN MALLORY—Pat was a Student Council Representative and a member of the Auto Club. Rather than anything else, she'd choose for entertainment to canter down the bridle path or maneuver through her repertoire of springboard tactics . . . JEANNE MALONEY—Jeanne was Department Editor of the Press, chairman of the Junior-Senior Prom

Committee, and a member of the Senior Ring Committee, Zetas, Quill and Scroll, A Cappella Choir, Mask and Wig, German, and Radio Clubs, and was a charity speaker . . . PHILIP MARVIN MANGOLD—After Philip finishes his education at Kansas University, he will be heard (and perhaps seen) extolling the merits of this and that product over the "air" as a radio announcer . . . EDNA MURIEL MANSFIELD—Edna says she is much interested in all sports and music, and the fact that this Atalanta played on all athletic teams, captained the basketball sextet, and sang in the A Cappella Choir certainly proves it . . . MIRIAM MANSFIELD—Last fall while pledging the Thicions, Miriam was stricken with infantile paralysis. Since then she has pledged her courage and determination to win her dull fight to such an extent that now she is emerging victoriously from her bout with death . . . KATHRYN L. MARTENS—Katie was an enthusiastic member of the Peppy Pirates, and was elected as their treasurer. Spanish was her favorite subject; so she was a member of the Spanish Club. She served her home rooms as president and Student Council Representative . . . DEAN MARTIN—The unique mastery with which this lanky center handles the basketball in passing and shooting as well as dribbling is an interesting sight to watch. His home room elected Dean vice-president.

JANE MARTIN—Jane was active on basketball, hockey, and swimming teams, and belonged to the Girl Reserves. She states that English and swimming held her interest as a favorite subject and hobby respectively. Her destination is K. C. U. . . . *LEONARD L. MARTIN—Leonard was the sports editor of this Paseon and the assistant editor of the Press. He served as president of the Hi-Y and a Junto officer. He won his first team football letter, and was a member of the Lettermen's Club, French Club, and Traffic Squad . . . *CLAUDE E. MASON—School nights didn't see "Bud" portray the role of a drug store cowboy or a movie hound, but instead, he stayed at home and studied his way to the honor roll. He was a member of the Juntos and the German Club.



Row 1—Mathis, Mattingly, Mayes, Mayhugh, Maynard, Mays, McCallum.

Row 2—McDonald, McFall, McGain, McGuire, McGuire, McKinley, McMillan.

Row 3—McMillan, McVeigh, Meadows.



EVELYN RUTH MATHIS—This aspirant to be an interior decorator is laying the cornerstone for that vocation now as she collects and studies pictures. She was elected to the Student Council and likes music . . .

ADALYN MATTINGLY—To keep up with Adalyn, keep up with the times. Adalyn, who went to Southwest most of her high school days, was an intelligent thinker and can express her own ideas . . .

LEONARD MAYES—Leonard held almost every possible home room office, was a member of the Traffic Squad, orchestra, and Pep Club. He was often seen at the mixers, where he exhibited his skill at dancing . . .

HELEN LOUISE MAYHUGH—This garrulous Student Council Representative has held home room offices, won first place in Safety Oratorical Contest and been an assembly speaker. She has been in the Verse Speaking Choir and will advance higher in dramatic school . . .

ROBERT MAYNARD—As treasurer of his home room, Bob handled the money and when at his hobby, he handled his baton to direct smooth music out of his orchestra. He likes bookkeeping best of his studies . . .

VIVIAN NADINE MAYS—The hobby Vivian listed proves to be about as unusual and interesting as any we've ever heard of—she collects jars of water from all the lakes and rivers she visits. She was a Girl Reserve . . .

ERMA McCALLUM—Music is always a novelty to Erma since, when tired of playing the piano, she finds satisfaction in the violin, and when the violin becomes monotonous, she plucks away on her Hawaiian guitar. She worked hard as bank director.

JANICE McDONALD—Jan's really artistic technique is not only revealed through her work with a brush and paints, but also at the piano. She was in the Muir Club, and will make the most of her drawing ability at art school . . .

HOYT McFALL—This firm and stocky Buc got his hands on the pigskin just long enough to be credited with some neat plunging on the second team football. His cleats will plow up K. U.'s gridiron, too . . .

DOROTHY McGAIN—Dot, one of our business women who plans to go to business

college, entered chiefly into sports and home economics, for she was secretary of the Home Economics Club, and was on the soccer teams, and was a member of the Girl Reserves . . .

MARTHA LEE McGUIRE—For four years Martha was a member of the German Club and was elected its treasurer. She was also in the Verse Speaking Choir, her home room president and secretary, and on the honor roll . . .

MARTINA McGUIRE—"Mickey's" assortment of laurels included the Press Staff, reporter for the Peppy Pirates, alternate to the Student Council, French and Agassiz Clubs, Girl Reserves, participation in the fashion show, and home room offices . . .

KLETIA McKINLEY—Kletia was the president of both the Iotas and the Peppettes. She was an active member of the Girl Reserves, the Parliamentary Law Club, and the Sociology Club. She plans to attend Junior College next year . . .

DOROTHY MARIE McMILLAN—Mickey is decidedly what both the present and coming generation need more of—a home girl. She spends her spare time sewing and reading, and equalizes her school activities between the Auto and Spanish Clubs.

SARAH MARGARET McMILLAN—Margaret sang well in the A Cappella Choir and Mixed Chorus, and helped make the numerous feasts of "El Ateneo" a big success by favoring them with her enticing fudge and cookies . . .

CATHERINE McVEIGH—Peppy is the word for Catherine since she animated the Peppy Pirates and the Home Economics Club and was kept busy by several home room offices. She maintains that nothing, as a pastime, can beat sewing . . .

RAY MEADOWS—To this diligent student of mathematics, the Agassiz Club opened its portals. Becoming especially interested in woodwork, he made his hobby the production of beauty in wood. To further his varied interests he will enter J. C.



Row 1—Messler, Metcalf, Metz, Meyer, M. Meyer, Meyn, Miller.

Row 2—Miller, D. Miller, E. Miller, Moffitt, Moody, Moore, R. Moore.

Row 3—Morrison, Moses, Murphy.

FLORENCE MESSLER—Florence's vocal cords were set to action in the mixed chorus, and she also set herself in the starting line-ups for baseball and hockey. She swims for her hobby and plans to enroll at Warrensburg . . . BILL METCALF—As a Traffic Squad member, Bill, after some forty long weeks of routine efforts, finally succeeded in keeping the third floor hall clear during the lunch periods. He was an Engineer and will attend J. C. . . . LEONARD METZ—Most of the tackles in defensive play can be credited to this powerful hard driving halfback. Leonard was a member of the Keats, Traffic Squad, Senior Day Assembly Committee, won a letter in football, and held home room offices . . . *GLADYS MEYER—Gladys was president of the Girl Reserves, secretary of the Virgilians, an officer of the National Honor Society, a member of the Zetas and both honor rolls, and was named the Frances Scarritt Hanley Girl . . . *MARYBELLE MEYER—Marybelle is interested in medical science, and is going to enroll in the Nurses' Training School at the St. Joseph Hospital this June. She was a member of the Student Council, hockey team, and Verse Speaking Choir . . . MARIE MEYN—"Meynie" sang in the A Cappella Choir and Choral Club, belonged to the Girl Reserves, and was loquacious enough to make a good Press reporter. She listed swimming as her favorite sport and hobby . . . ALBERTA MILLER—Spanish idioms couldn't intimidate Alberta out of that romance lingo class, but on the contrary she stayed with it long enough to get in El Ateneo. She was also a member of the Paseo Parliamentary Club.

ROBERT MILLER—This shifty back plunged his way to a football letter, and was also an ace Press sports reporter, and belonged to the Hi-Y. Bob can also step just as fancy on a dance floor as on the gridiron . . . DAVID MILLER—Dave's ability to place a hit to any

part of the diamond, shoot a pass that hits your chest like a bullet, and connect with a backhand that makes you step fast and fancy, makes him an all around sport . . . *EILEEN MAY MILLER—Eileen was president of the Cynthians, chairman of the Senior G. R. Triangle, and member of the Student Council. This health room assistant was secretary of the Spanish Club, an associate member of the Treasure Chest and a member of the Verse Speaking Choir . . . *VIOLA MAY MOFFITT—This future commercial artist was a distinct asset to the school as vice-president of the Iotas, secretary of the Ciceronians, member of the Girl Reserves, and honor roll. Service to her school was rendered in her quiet personality . . . PERRY S. MOODY, JR.—This linesman nailed many a running back hard and often. The Juntos, Sociology and Lettermen's Clubs, Treasure Chest, Student Council, and Traffic Squad all claimed him. He was also this year's basketball manager . . . MARJORIE MOORE—An admirable list of activities, namely the Cynthians, Girl Reserves, Muir Club, and home room secretary, took up just about all of Marjorie's leisure. She also manipulated a busy needle and thread in her favorite subject, clothing . . . ROBERT MOORE—This clever player was well known in the Saturday morning basketball circles. A member of the French and Spanish Clubs, Bob found outside interest in stamp collecting, and he is not going to college.

ROBERT H. MORRISON—For two consecutive years "Curley" has been the feeder of the cylinder press in his printing class. The printing home room acknowledged him as one of the outstanding printers by electing him secretary and sergeant-at-arms . . . RICHARD EARL MOSES—Dick was elected representative to the Student Council twice, was a member of the Traffic Squad and held several home room offices. He aspires to play football and study sciences at Missouri Valley next fall . . . ROBERT MURPHY—Bob was a member of the Auto and Agassiz Clubs and was elected to various home room offices. He intends to keep practicing his hobby, auto mechanics, and to ultimately establish it as his life work.



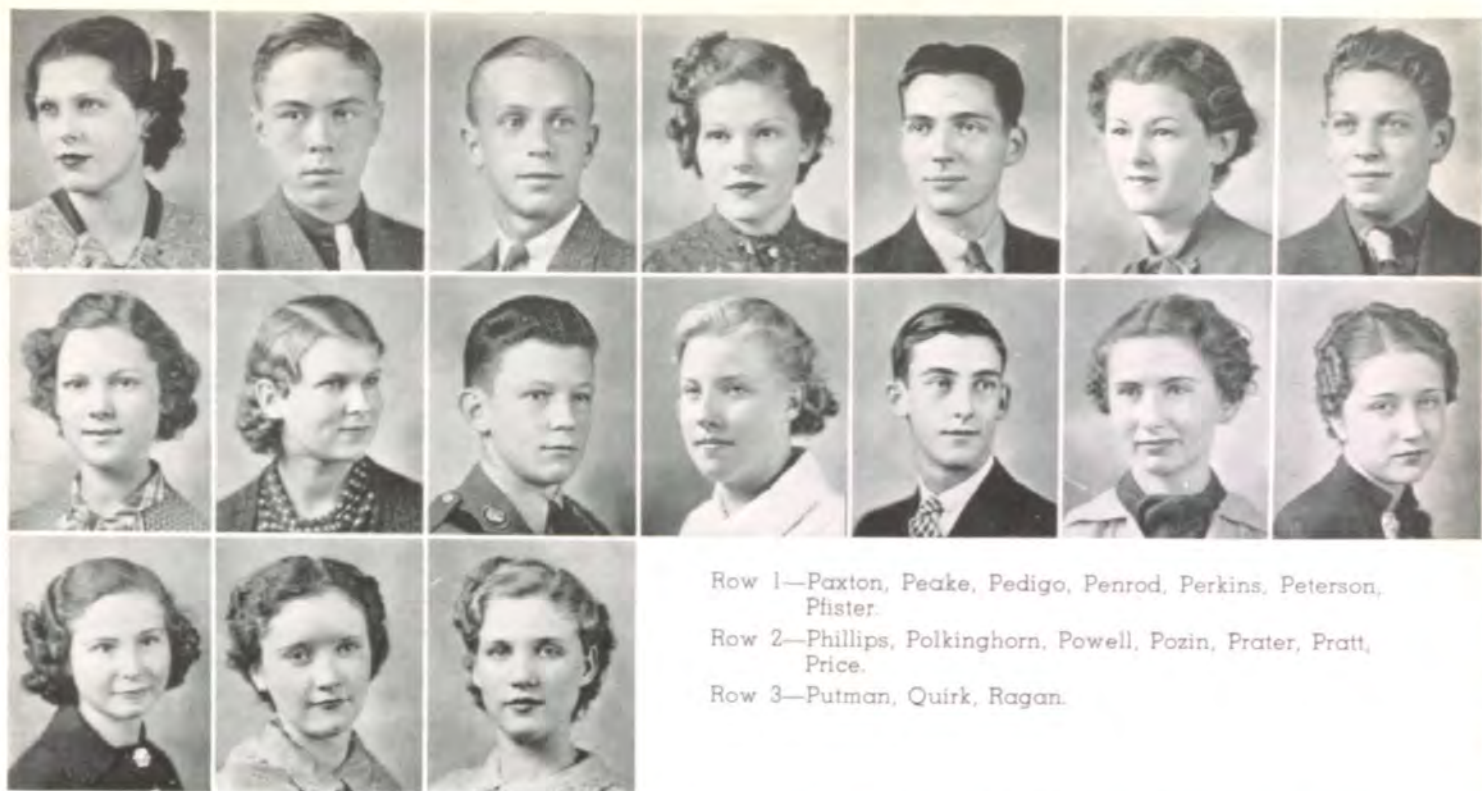
Row 1—Murray, B. Murray, Neely, Neidert, Newcomb, Newton, Nichols.
 Row 2—Nielsen, Noel, Norton, O'Bannon, Olsen, Olsson, Osbourn.
 Row 3—Ott, Parker, Parsons.

ARLON DE VON MURRAY—Arlon soared about Paseo in the Aviation Club and keeps up the same altitude in his hobby, model airplanes. He showed a twofold interest in the band and drafting and plans to take up Diesel engineering at college . . . **BEULAH MAE MURRAY**—Beulah Mae is one of the few who realize that what is happening today will be history tomorrow; so to assure a vivid reminiscence, she saves news items as a hobby. She is a Girl Reserve and bank director . . . **JEANNE NEELY**—Jeanne was only with us her senior year, but that was long enough for her to add her charm to her home room as secretary and to the Sociology Club as chairman. She'll stay here to go to K. C. U. . . . **BURCHARD NEIDERT**—The idioms and irregular verbs didn't intimidate Burchard in his Spanish class, but instead he got along well enough to join in the colorful and vivacious festivities of El Ateneo. J. C. will claim him . . . **MARGARET ANNE NEWCOMB**—Margaret was a member of the Girl Reserves, Sociology Club, Cynthians, and Peperettes, and was secretary of her home room. This future K. C. U. coed lists swimming and dancing as her hobbies and is an open-minded conversationalist on politics . . . **FRANCES ROCEVIA NEWTON**—"Fig" was on the Press Staff, was publicity chairman of the G. R. and an officer of the Peppy Pirates. She was also a member of the Sociology Club, the Mixed Chorus and the A Cappella Choir . . . **ROSS NICHOLS**—"Nick" was both a jolly and a studious fellow. He held up the reputation of the Engineers and represented his home room in the student body of Paseo.

JACK LEONARD NIELSEN—Jack takes to the fairway and the green for his hobby, golf. At school he attended the Auto Club meetings, but when the sun begins to warm things he dives into his other hobby, swimming . . . **BETTY LOU NOEL**—Betty participated in the fashion shows, was in the Muir Club, and held the offices of president, secretary, and treasurer of her home room. For many years she has kept a diary with much enthusiasm . . . **CLYDE NORTON**—Clyde

was an officer of the Engineers and Mask and Wig Club. He took the comedian part of "Snorkie" in the Auto Club assembly. He was football and basketball manager, member of debate team, Traffic Squad and gift committee . . . **EVELYN JUNE O'BANNON**—This genial artist drew well enough to be placed on the National Art Honor Society. She was a member of the Sociology Club and A Cappella Choir. She is ambitious to continue art at K. C. U. . . . **VIRGINIA MARIE OLSEN**—Throughout her long career as a Camp Fire Girl, Virginia has achieved distinctive offices. At Paseo she was reporter for that society, and was also a member of the A Cappella Choir and Sociology Club . . . **EDWARD OLSSON**—Eddie was a founder and one of the first officers of the Pep Club. He was a sergeant in the R. O. T. C., held offices in the Engineer and Muir Club, and was elected representative to the Student Council . . . **HARRY OSBOURN**—Harry showed interest at school in the Auto Club, but he's in his greatest glory when he's playing with his pets—live snakes. He catches them himself. He wants to be a farmer where he can be close to them.

EUGENE WESLEY OTT—The broad space between "Gene's" shoulders was made all the more conspicuous by a Traffic Squad pin. He was president of his home room and a member of the Hi-Y, Stamp Club, and El Ateneo . . . **HAROLD W. PARKER**—Harold rose high in R. O. T. C., being Ranking Cadet Captain and sergeant-at-arms of Sabers and Stripes. His activities varied as he made the first football team, member of Juntos, home room president and Student Council representative . . . **BERT HAROLD PARSONS**—Tedious and difficult subjects cast no gloom on Bert, since he took Spanish by storm and learned its idioms as thoroughly as the alphabet. He expects to take advanced Spanish at J. C.



Row 1—Paxton, Peake, Pedigo, Penrod, Perkins, Peterson, Pfister.

Row 2—Phillips, Polkinghorn, Powell, Pozin, Prater, Pratt, Price.

Row 3—Putman, Quirk, Ragan.

ILA JEAN PAXTON—Some Thicians may go to market but this pretty one intends to go to K. U. Her chief activities centered around the Muir Club, the Thicion Literary Society, Girl Reserves, home room offices and her favorite subject, French . . . *THOMAS B. PEAKE, JR.—This Cheer Leader also leads a platoon as a Lieutenant and officiated in the Engineers. The honor roll, Traffic Squad, Pep Club, Officers' Club, Band, and Press Staff also claimed him . . . JOHN PEDIGO—John's crashing serve and speedy legs have made him the victor of many tennis sets. We've heard he's skillful on ice, too. He was a member of the Keats and will attend Junior College . . . DORIS PATRICIA PENROD—We had in Doris, one who was accustomed to lend her voice to glorious harmonies of the Mixed Chorus, of which she was a member, and to the lyrics of the Choral Club, into which she entered. Like many of her classmates, she is to attend J. C. . . . GEORGE PERKINS—George strutted with all the pomp and glory that we wanted him to, as our Drum Major. The band made their music all the more noteworthy to the twirls of his baton. He'll trade his baton for some textbooks at J. C. next fall . . . BETTY JANE PETERSON—This young dancing enthusiast blazed a nice list of activities through Paseo's ballroom of opportunity, including secretary and other offices in the Thicions, home room vice-president, and Student Council alternate. She also likes swimming . . . HENRY EDWARD PFISTER—This diminutive all around athlete says his favorite pastimes are all sports and women. He stressed women. He also sang in the Mixed Chorus.

JUANITA LOIS PHILLIPS—"Peggy" has been choosing her course to prepare for a secretarial career, and made the most of commercial subjects, absorbing practically everything shorthand offered. Her larynx was in its glory when it blended with the Choral

Club . . . *WANNA MAE POLKINGHORN—Wanna Mae's prolific pen scribbled its way to the Treasure Chest columns of the Press. Although her friends call her "Pokey," she's far from the literal sense of the word . . . RICHARD POWELL—"Dick" was a First Lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. and aspires to stay at the command of a first platoon at Wentworth. He wore a Junto sweater and invested a lot of his time and interest in aviation . . . FRANCES JEAN POZIN—This Pepperette proved peppery enough to play hockey and basketball and diligent enough to sew herself up in the fashion show for three years. The Auto and Sociology Clubs claim her . . . BURNS PRATER—Burns was chairman of the Property Committee of the Student Council, a lieutenant of the Traffic Squad, treasurer of the Spanish Club, and a member of the Keats, Press Staff, Hi-Y, and Junior-Senior Prom Committee. . . . VENNON PRATT—Most of this honor roll student's spare time was devoted to reading and sewing, but now and then she breaks down from such highly prescribed pastimes and proved herself quite fashionable on ice skates. The French Club claims her . . . LEONA FRANCES PRICE—Leona realizes that tomorrow the world will be even more businesslike than it is today, so as a requisite, she's going to attend some business college. She was president of her home room.

RUTH EVELYN PUTMAN—This attractive little Cynthian officer percolated through several activities, including El Ateneo, and three fashion shows. Her home room elected Ruth president and she lists sewing and ice skating as her hobbies . . . BETTY ELLEN QUIRK—Favorite subject, Spanish; hobby, Spanish; clubs, Spanish Club. Looks like we've got a future feminine diplomat or missionary to Spain or something to that effect. When Betty isn't tangled up in her grammar, she plays the piano . . . ETHA RAGAN—Etha apparently craves all forms of physical vivacity since she played on several sports teams, is especially fond of dancing and skating, and enjoyed the field trips of the Agassiz Club. She likes to solve complicated mathematical problems.



Row 1—Ramey, Raupp, Redpath, Reuter, Reynolds, Richards, Rickert.

Row 2—Rider, Robinson, Rodopolous, Roper, Rosenthal, Rouzer, Royston.

Row 3—Rudner, Sandbrook, Sandford.



*RACHEL RAMEY—This Cynthian treasurer was president of the Mask and Wig Club and of the Peppettes, and was a member of the Treasure Chest. Rachel was an office assistant, a Student Council representative, and vice-president of the Senior G. R. Triangle . . . GEORGE RAUPP—George was a letterman in basketball and track and was rated on the second all-star football eleven. He was sports editor of the Press, and a member of the Keats, Quill and Scroll, Lettermen's Club, Hi-Y, and Traffic Squad . . . MARY JANE REDPATH—Mary Jane tooted the flute in the band and was busy with other things besides lessons in the German Club. She says she likes to play with children, but she'll have to play with textbooks at K. C. U. next fall . . . DEAN A. REUTER—Dean's floppy wrists served his competitors a stiff dish of competition in the ping-pong tournament and also tapped some rhythm out of the drum in the band. He'll keep up his drumming in future years . . . BETTY REYNOLDS—Betty harmonized with just about all the musical organizations there are at school—the A Cappella Choir, Mixed Chorus, and Choral Club. She pedaled her diversion on a bicycle . . . SCOTT RICHARDS—Scott was president of his home room all four years—a record very seldom paralleled, if ever. He was a Traffic Squad captain, held offices in the Keats and Auto Club, and was a member of the Student Council . . . CARL RICKERT—"Ducker's" lusty glottis has been active for four years in the band, and when he wasn't watching the baton he retired to his stamp collection. He also broadens his scope by reading.

*NORMA LEE RIDER—Norma was an officer in the Cynthians and Spanish Club, and was on the honor roll. She was an associate member of the Treasure Chest, a member of the Verse Speaking Choir and Girl Reserves. She plans to attend K. C. U. . . . MYRON ROBINSON—Myron wore two buttons on his shoulder to signify he was a First Lieutenant, and a member of the German and Officers' Club. His hobby of rifle marksmanship helped him fire away with accuracy on the rifle team . . . GEORGIA B. RODOPO-

LOUS—It will be difficult for the reminiscences of her chums to fade because Georgia collects all available pictures of them as a hobby. She belongs to the Iotas and Student Council, and is the banking director . . . JULIA JEAN ROPER—"Judy's" dominant aspiration is to write the great American novel. But at school her activities seemed to be involved in sports instead of literature since she placed third in the tennis tournament and played soccer . . . ANNETTE M. ROSENTHAL—Annette is ambitious to become a business woman, and has crowded her program with all available commercial subjects. She was bank director, a Student Council representative, and a member of the Auto and Agassiz Clubs . . . WALTER D. ROUZER, JR.—Our master magician made the track sizzle as a three-year letterman, turned versatile in some 160 assemblies and 27 play leads, was a Service Winner and a member of the Student Council, football squad, Press Staff, Quill and Scroll, and president of the Auto and Entertainers' Club . . . MARY EVELYN ROYSTON—Mary let her personality run loose in her home room to capture enough votes to make her president, secretary and assistant cashier. She intends to study hard next fall at the Central Business College.

LILLIAN RUDNER—Lillian was a Peppette, a member of the French Club, and served on the Press Staff her final semester. She favors French among her subjects and is another devoted collector of strange souvenirs . . . JOHN SANDBROOK—"Sandy" is another of these scientific-minded fellows who spend most of their time and money advantageously, one might add, delving deep into the mysteries of radio and electricity. He was a corporal . . . DOROTHEA SANDFORD—Dorothea likes the thrills and spills of hockey and likes to snag long flies in baseball. She saw action on both respective teams and had a membership in the Atalantas. Next year she'll attend William Woods.



Row 1—Saye, Scannell, Schafer, Scheidt, Schepers, Schmidt, Schmitter.

Row 2—Schockey, Schulze, Schumacher, Scott, J. Scott, Searcy, Sevier.

Row 3—Sheeks, Shelley, Shelton.

ED SAYE, JR.—Ed just recently came to Paseo, but was made his home room president and a Student Council and Stamp Club member in short order. He's an all around water demon, casting an accurate plug and being an artful swimmer and ice skater . . . EDWARD A. SCANNELL—Ed spends his leisure fiddling, swimming, and hiking, and at Paseo he blazed a trail jammed with the Student Council, Agassiz Club, Sociology Club, and his home room vice-presidency . . . MIRIAM SCHAFFER—Miriam's ambition is to be an air hostess. She certainly has the necessary personality since she came here from Southwest and was almost simultaneously elected to the Peppy Pirates and home room offices . . . AILENE KATHERINE SCHEIDT—This little addict of the silver screen collects movie stars' pictures and continues along that line as a tap dancing teacher. Besides being accomplished with taps, "Midget" is far from inferior on a ballroom floor . . . DOROTHY SCHEPERS—This Peppy Pirate plundered a wealthy loot of laurels out of her home room as Student Council representative and alternate, president, vice-president, and secretary. "Dot" intends to take up nurses' training and lists dancing as her hobby . . . VIRGINIA SCHMIDT—All girls' sports have seen Virginia in action. She was historian of the Atlantans, and a member of the Girl Reserves. Together with sports, she is especially fond of history, possessing a gifted memory . . . DOROTHY SCHMITTER—This gal craves action and maintained a long pace ahead of the rest of the class in history. She shifted to a faster pace in gym and masters typewriting and shorthand well enough to make a competent secretary.

EDWARD JOHN SCHOCKEY—Ed can smack the ping-pong ball so that it barely takes the edge of the table, but takes his adversary on a rampage. He was president of his home room, and a member of the El Ateneo . . . LA VERNE SCHULZE—More than you

and I, La Verne is cultivated enough to appreciate the adventure and knowledge derived from reading, and so she devotes her leisure to making a home library. She was a Girl Reserve . . . ELEANOR SCHUMACHER—Eleanor maintained a steady advanced pace with her sewing and for three years she had a finished product anxiously anticipating the gala fashion shows. She belonged to the Girl Reserves, Auto and Home Economics Clubs . . . DORIS SCOTT—"Scottie" says she likes typing, and wouldn't we all if we could tap those keys with the speed and accuracy that she attains. She made use of her singing ability in the A Cappella Choir and Choral Club . . . JEAN SCOTT—Jean is in his full glory when he can be clad in the customary black and white attire and set his vocal cords at their liberty with the rest of the choir. He listed history as his favorite subject . . . LA VONNE SEARCY—La Vonne was a member of the Girl Reserves and French Club, and held numerous home room offices. After exhibiting her talent with the needle and thread in three fashion shows, she can sew now like a veteran . . . DAVID WEBESTER SEVIER—Modesty and silence are the words for David. He was far from loquacious when he filled out his Senior questionnaire, and told us nothing except that he collects stamps. His many friends say he studies his English most.

SHIRLEY JEAN SHEEKS—"Save your pennies," says Shirley. But it's not exactly from the thrift aspect that Shirley saves hers—she makes a hobby of collecting old coins. She is ambitious to make singing and playing at the piano her career . . . ENID SHELLEY—Enid's musical talent is quite varied since she played the violin, the viola, and the drums in the school orchestra. This Girl Reserve hopes to continue her orchestral work at Baker College . . . *CECILE SHELTON—Cecile was Organization Editor of the Paseo, on the Student Council Courtesy Committee, and an assistant in the office. She was president of the Peperettes and on the honor roll. The Cynthians, Girl Reserves, French Club, Treasure Chest and the Verse Speaking Choir all claimed her as a member.



Row 1—Shelton, Shirley, Shore, Shreve, Shriver, Siegel, Silkner.
 Row 2—Silliman, Simmons, Simpson, Skalitzky, Smiley, Smith, Smith.
 Row 3—Smith, Snow, South.

CORINE SHELTON—"Corky" put the French and Agassiz Clubs before the public as their respective reporter, and was also a veteran Press reporter. She studied the bank books as a cashier and her textbooks as an honor roll student . . . CLIFF BROOKS SHIRLEY—Here is a mechanically minded boy. He says his hobbies are mechanics and locomotives, and his favorite subjects are physics and metal work. The Agassiz Club claimed him as a member . . . GORDON SHORE—This efficient member of the Traffic Squad gave evidence of his interest in the Spanish language by his membership in the Spanish Club. Gordon was an Engineer and a cadet in the R. O. T. C. . . . JUANITA ANNETTE SHREVE—This young Camp Fire miss must certainly delight in motion with ice and roller skating as her hobbies. While Juanita is recovering from her latest skate, her favorite subject is that of foods. She is going to J. C. . . . *JEAN SHRIVER—Jean led in scoring points in girls' athletics and played on all teams. She edited the sports section of the Pacion and Press, was vice-president of the Atalantas, reporter of the Zetas, treasurer of El Ateneo, assisted in Mr. Shepherd's office, and was in the Quill and Scroll, and Student Council . . . BERNARD SIEGEL—This scientific minded aviation and radio enthusiast will delve into the depths of more diversified sciences at J. C. He received the waves of radio knowledge in the Radio Club . . . MALCOLM SILKNER—At School Malcolm plays the clarinet, but when he wants genuine fun he trades his clarinet for a shotgun and flushes enough quail for his limit. He laid down a grand flush of good grades in history.

GORDAN SILLIMAN—Gord has to keep a reserve supply of targets on hand all the time for his hobby, rifle markmanship, because he mutilates the bull's eyes so fast in the proverbial "Dead-Eye Dick" style . . . ERNEST SIMMONS—Ernest says his hobby is swimming. Well, if everybody could make the ripples that he can with the crawl, and putter along so easily with the breast stroke, swimming would be far more popular . . . SARAH SIMPSON—Sarah's possibilities

of being a facial make up artist are evident since she was a veteran member and secretary of the Mask and Wig Club. Varied are her tastes as she likes Latin and was a member of the Verse Speaking Choir . . . *MARGARET SKALITZKY—The idioms and sentence structure complications of Spanish didn't bother this honor roll student since she was good enough to get in the El Ateneo. She was also in the A Cappella Choir and Auto Club . . . EVELYN SMILEY—This Atlanta played flashy hockey, basketball, baseball, and volleyball for her last three years and managed giant volleyball her Senior year. They also say she's far from clumsy on a dance floor or skates . . . ADA IRENE SMITH—Ada is anxious to begin her nursing course, but anticipates still more the day when she can boast of being a real qualified nurse to serve in a well equipped hospital. She was a Girl Reserve . . . DARL KENDALL SMITH—Not necessarily pink elephants but all animals interest this lad. Though somewhat reticent about his personal activities and affairs, Darl admits a decided interest in the study of zoology. He plans to attend Kansas University.

NELLDEANE SMITH—Although the fashions of feminine attire change rapidly, Nelldeane makes a hobby of dress designing and manages to keep fashionable. She keeps in the same vogue for her favorite subject, art, and was a Peppy Pirate . . . ROSS SNOW—As another enthusiast of the "vanishing American," Ross collects Indian relics as a hobby. During his home room period he took the minutes and handled the money. He'll go with a tribe of us to J. C. . . . GERALDINE SOUTH—A member of the Home Economics Club, Geraldine's home room classes elected her vice-president and she was an assistant bank manager. Definitely, dancing the latest steps is her hobby, but she is undecided about college.



Row 1—Spain, Sparks, Spillman, Stebbins, Stemmons, Stewart, Stockton.

Row 2—Stoll, Stone, Streck, Stubbs, Stuckey, Swartz, Swartz.

Row 3—Sweet, Swyden, Talman.

WILLIAM E. SPAIN—William commanded as non-commissioned officer in the R. O. T. C. and converted some pumps into the clarinet mouthpiece and good enough music to put him in the band. He was in the Officers' Club . . . **GEORGE EDWARD SPARKS, JR.**—George was tagged "Spook" because in both Junior and Senior Interclass Basketball his veteran-like tactics made him a terror to be closely guarded by the opposing quintet. He was a member of the Sociology Club . . . **EVELYN SPILLMAN**—Evelyn was a member of both the honor rolls, a Peppy Pirate, the dramatic director of the Choral Club, the accompanist for the orchestra and Choral Club for two years, and a home room officer . . . **MARIE LOUISE STEBBINS**—Marie learned the essentials of facial make-up in the Mask and Wig Club, held several home room offices, and was a member of the Auto and Muir Clubs. She also added color to the recent fashion show . . . **KENNETH PRESTON STEMMONS**—"Kayo" was an R. O. T. C. Sergeant, a member of the Pep Club, and showed keen interest in the Radio Club. His destiny is Air College, and he maintains the same altitude in his hobby, aviation . . . ***ROBERT STEWART**—Bob, who could be seen in the halls in one of those blue and yellow Engineer's sweaters, was a member of the general honor roll and officiated in his home rooms. J. C. is beckoning him . . . **EDNA MAE STOCKTON**—The same thing, yet something different every day—that is an epitomized review of "Eddie's" diary. All I can add is that I'd surely like to read the original. She was a member of the Muir Club.

EARL STOLL, JR.—Despite all the pains and time art costs him, Earl still lists it as his favorite subject. His name was on the roll call of the Auto Club and his home room elected him assistant cashier . . . **LORA**

LEE STONE—This genius with a needle and thread has netted herself a prize for her sewing. She was also active in the Sociology Club and says her hobby is collecting good luck elephants of all shapes and sizes . . . **WILMA MARGARET STRECK**—"Willie" stuck with the classrooms instead of darting out the door homeward bound after school because she had to keep up with the Girl Reserves, Muir, and Auto Clubs. Her pastime is reading . . . **JESSIE ARLINE STUBBS**—As another offspring of the Stubbs clan, Jessie Arline retained their traditional popularity by matriculating in the Girl Reserves, Sociology Club, Muir Club, and as treasurer and cashier of her home room. M. U. is her goal . . . **RUSSELL A. STUCKEY**—"Russ" is definitely mechanically minded since he thoroughly understands the mechanism and functioning of his motorcycle from the ignition to the exhaust. His Saturday tournament basketball team dribbled through to second place . . . **MILTON SWARTZ**—This competent reporter delved deep into news source possibilities for the sake of the Press. Milton was voted into the Keats, and will tackle the varied studies at J. C. next year . . . **ROSEMARY SWARTZ**—Dancing, horseback riding, and tennis took up this popular Zeta's time when she wasn't busy with the Sociology Club, Parliamentary Club, Student Council, Girl Reserves, or home room offices. K. U. will gain her.

LILLIAN SWEET—"Red" played all four years on the volleyball, baseball, basketball, and hockey teams. She varied her talent by being assistant editor of the German Press and a participant in the German and Expression assemblies . . . **NORMAN SWYDEN**—At interscholastic games Norman perched himself in the boisterous cheering section of the Pep Club to help encourage the Bucs to fight all the harder. He is another of these assiduous stamp collectors and likes printing . . . **BERNARD CHARLES TALMAN**—Bernard says his hobby is dancing, and as we see his skillful ballroom tactics we agree that it should be. He was elected vice-president of his home room and representative to the Auto Club.



Row 1—Tanner, Tarp, Tarr, Terrell, Thilenius, Thomas, Thomas.

Row 2—Thompson, Thornburg, Thorp, Timberlake, Tint, Tobin, Todd.

Row 3—Topper, Tower, Tranin.



*ALICE JEANNE TANNER—This highest honor roll student's versatility included assistant editorship of the Press, the fall play cast, first prize in the Freshman's Safety Essay Contest, Student Council, Treasure Chest, Ciceronians, and an office in the Atalantas . . .

WALTER H. TARP—All Walter's surplus interest soars out of his textbooks and keeps his mind in the atmosphere with airplanes. He has built a gas powered model and is thinking seriously of joining the air corps of the army . . . ELMER TARR—Elmer says they call him "Where's Elmer?" Well, he's usually found reporting for the Press, calculating as bank director, at a Student Council or Property Committee meeting, or setting scenery with the stage crew . . .

*MARSHALL M. TERRELL, JR.—Marshall is another fairway follower, and putted across a school career smooth with Engineers, Spanish Club, Debate Team, and Mixer Orchestra. He plans to take up salesmanship as a vocation . . . HENRY GEORGE THILENIUS—

From the data on the questionnaire, it was made apparent that stamp collectors are usually also science enthusiasts, and Henry is no exception. He also pounds dexterously on the drum . . . *HELEN THOMAS—

For two years this little Zeta was art editor of the Paseon. She was also president of the Spanish Club, and a representative to the Student Council, and an honor roll student . . . JACK C. THOMAS—Jack is already a veteran well versed radio hobbyist, being owner and operator of amateur radio station 9SSI and president of the Radio Club. He was also a member of the Traffic Squad, German Club, and orchestra.

GLEN THOMPSON—This tall lad towered above the rest of his class in sciences, his favorite subject. He will keep plugging away at them at J. C. and will then take up some pioneer field like air conditioning for his vocation . . . ROBERT THORNBERG—In his spare moments Robert is usually found to be drawing, for that, you see, is his hobby. He was a member of the Auto Club and the Aviation Club and was president of his home room . . . ELMORA B. THORP—

"Bunny's" sewing rated three fashion shows and a prize, and her writing rated the feature staff of the Press and reporter of the Iotas. She was also a member of the Home Economics Club and Peppercettes . . . ANNABELLE TIMBERLAKE—Annabelle first went to high school in Leavenworth, then she migrated south to Westport, later to Paseo and finally she finished up at Westport. But she likes our annual best because she chooses this section for her picture . . . *LESTER TINT—When the general honor roll didn't claim Lester, the highest honor roll did, and that was quite frequent. He was so illustrious and convincing in the verse speaking contests that he won prizes for two consecutive years . . . DOROTHY M. TOBIN—Among Dorothy's numerous activities are the Mask and Wig Club, Girl Reserves, and Mixed Chorus. She says she likes dancing, and don't we all when we can dance with Dorothy. She will go to K. U. . . . DOLORES ELLEN TODD—This Girl Reserve was captain of the Senior volleyball team, and also played with the hockey, basketball, and baseball teams. She will take up advanced news illustrating in college to prepare for her vocation.

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 Row 2—Webb, Weber, Webster, Wedge, Weide, Weide, Weinberg.
 Row 3—Weldon, Wells, White.

PAUL VERNON von TROTT—"Red" ran with the track team and dribbled with the basketball team in Keytesville, Mo. He can also pitch a deceitful drop. He's going to stay in Kansas City to go to K. C. U. . . . HUGH TUCKER—This boy is responsible for a good deal of the Pla-Mor's profit during the winter months, since he is an incessant ice skater. Hugh also plays a clarinet in the band. He plans to attend business college . . . WARREN S. VARNER—Warren's smooth, fancy and handsome handwriting is worthy of plenty of boast, and it was instrumental in making him his home room secretary. K. U. will gain him . . . FREDA WALKER—Freda was treasurer of the Cynthians, a member of the French Club, Pepperettes, Girl Reserve Cabinet for three years, Student Council, and was the student office worker in fifth hour . . . IRMA MAY WALTON—This Peppy Pirate was assistant business manager of the Paseon, member of the Quill and Scroll, debate team, honor rolls, Press Staff, officer of the Atalantas, girls' hockey manager, participated for two years in the fashion show, and was a 'cellist in the All-City High School Orchestra . . . MARY LOUISE WAMPLER—J. C. is beckoning Mary Louise to start her preparation for stenography, her field of endeavor, in its classrooms. At our old alma mater she participated in three fashion shows and officiated in her home rooms . . . LESLIE A. WARREN, JR.—"Les" kept in the fairway with the Bucs' foresome that drove its way to the golf championship. He was also vice-president of the Agassiz Club, secretary of the Keats, and in the Lettermen's Club and Student Council.

MARY FRANCES WEBB—Mary Frances showed most interest in sewing, and stitched up her high school career with an Auto Club membership. She plans to thread her needle of advanced knowledge at K. C. U.

RUTH WEBER—Ruth made her school activities quite numerous since she was president of her home room, Student Council alternate, and a member of the Spanish, Muir, Pepperette, and Thicion Clubs. Next year she'll go to J. C. . . . JACK WEBSTER—Jack says Spanish is his favorite study, and spreads just enough personality lingo to get into the Student Council and home room offices. He likes dancing and isn't bad at the piano either . . . TERRY WEDGE—"Wiegie" turned his mirth loose in public speaking just long enough to bring him the gavel as the first Parliamentary Club president. The Student Council, Traffic Squad, and interclass basketball also claimed him . . . ELINOR WEIDE—Preparing for her future occupation seems to be the style as pace-setting Elinor finds typewriting her interesting hobby. She was treasurer in her home room and is not going to college . . . ELMER W. WEIDE—The historical aspect of printing depicted in stamp collecting has led Buddy to be deeply interested in both subjects. He is the best in his printing class, and has a stamp collection worthy of compliment . . . LORENE WEINBERG—This Thicion's intelligence sparkled for all its worth in the French classroom, just as her enthusiasm did in the French Club. She wrote for the Press Staff and was a Student Council representative.

BILLIE DAN WELDON—Bill was elected vice-president of the Engineers and of the Pep Club. He was also a member of the Student Council, Traffic Squad, Sociology Club, Hi-Y, and was a linesman on the football squad . . . ELIZABETH WELLS—"Bessie" makes portrait and scene sketches just as a hobby, and consequently she was made the head artist for the Girl Reserves. She was also a member of the Ciceronians, Virgilians, and Mixed Chorus . . . LEWIS WHITE—Lewis masticates anything with a sports flavor, and pitches a nice curve himself. His tactful personality helped elect him to the Student Council, and he is valuable to the Press as one of its veteran operators.



Row 1—Wilhelmsen, Wilkinson, Williams, William, Williams, Williamson, Willing.
 Row 2—Wilson, Woodbury, Woods, Woodworth, Wright, Yeats, Young
 Row 3—Zoglin.



*ROY WILHELMSSEN—Roy was president of the Student Council, Junior Class, and the Keats, a basketball letterman, general of the Traffic Squad, a National Honor Society officer, and a member of the Virgilians, Lettermen's Club and both honor rolls . . .

MARJORIE WILKINSON—"Mickey" added vivacity to the Muir, Agassiz, and Auto Clubs, and was secretary and treasurer of the Mask and Wig Club. She was also a member of the Student Council Safety Committee, Peppy Pirates, and Girl Reserves . . .

AILEEN WILLIAMS—This young superstitious soul is deeply engrossed in palmistry and astrology in her leisure, and at school finds time for the Pepperettes, El Ateneo, Sociology and Auto Clubs, fashion shows, and the Press Staff as Assistant Business Manager . . .

GERALD EUGENE WILLIAMS—Bill puts so much speed and twist behind his pitches that just as the ball is ready to tear the mucous membrane of your throat, they break to split the plate. He sang in the A Cappella Choir . . .

ROBERT WILLIAMS—Bob centered the Bucs' pigskin two years and captained the team. He was also a track and basketball letterman, and belonged to the Keats, Traffic Squad, and Lettermen's Club, and was elected the Senior Class' most popular boy . . .

EDWARD WILLIAMSON—This speedy, diminutive basketball shark converted points in both interscholastic and interclass competition. Besides the cage game, "Eddie" is a virtuoso of all sports and relishes anything under that head. Gym is his favorite subject . . .

*LIONEL WILLING—Vice-president of the National Honor Society, Juntos, and Hi-Y, associate and sports editor of the annual, president of the Sociology and Virgilians Clubs, chairman of the ring committee, member of the track squad, and both honor rolls, were Lionel's major activities.

ROBERT W. WILSON—Bob's mind, weary of the formulas, dates, rules, definitions, memorizations, and

compositions that school life necessitates, finds best relaxation to the soothing melodies of both modern and earlier composers since his favorite pastime is music . . .

*FRANCES E. WOODBURY—The time of year doesn't come when the water isn't a source of diversion to Frances because ice skating, boating, and swimming are her hobbies. The Treasure Chest, Peppy Pirates, and honor roll claimed her . . .

WINIFRED BRADLEY WOODS—"Sugar" was vice-president of the A Cappella Choir, the Peppy Pirate secretary, and a member of the Choral Club, Mixed Chorus, Girl Reserves, Press Staff. She also participated in the Christmas and Spanish assemblies . . .

BETTY JEAN WOODWORTH—Betty's neat performance helped make "Say It With Flowers" a well liked success. She was secretary of the German Club, a member of the Girl Reserves, Pepperettes, Auto Club, and her home room president . . .

*ROBERT WRIGHT—Robert was a first lieutenant, two years a cheer leader, captain of the rifle team, president of the Stamp Club, and vice-president of the Engineers. He was also on the Student Council and both honor rolls . . .

CHARLES YEATS—Don't think Charles is empty-minded just because he collects empty book matches, for he's got enough prestige to tackle the course at J. C. next fall. He lists bookkeeping as his favorite course . . .

ROBERT E. YOUNG—Bob's lust for stamps and old coins has grown gradually out of years of diligent collection in his leisure hours. He lists printing as his favorite subject and some business college as his destiny.

FLORENCE ZOGLIN—As a piano virtuoso, Florence has added superior talent to many a home room program. The Iotas and Muir Club claim her. She likes the bubbling of liquids and the evolving of gases in chemistry.

Junior Officers

Trailmakers for Class of 1938

BOB SOMMER

The office of president was ably filled by Bob Sommer, a pursuer of sports. He was a member of the first team basketball squad, Keats, Traffic Squad, and home room officer.

JOE SPARKS

Joe Sparks, the vice-president, was a flashy letterman on the first team basketball squad. He was a member of the Keats, Traffic Squad, and has held various home room offices.

BONNIE FINLEY

Bonnie Finley, who is a Zeta and a service winner, was secretary of the junior class. She participated in many other activities, and placed second in the state oratorical contest.

MARY BETTY SATTERLEE

For treasurer the junior class elected Mary Betty Satterlee. This popular Cynthian was assistant circulation manager

on the Paseon Staff, a G.R. officer, and a board member of the Student Council.

CONRAD MARVIN

The difficult job of sergeant-at-arms was filled by Conrad Marvin. Conrad was an officer in the R.O.T.C., an Engineer, a member of the fall play cast, and Traffic Squad.

VIRGINIA KEYS

As a gift receiver Virginia Keys accepted the senior present to the school. She claims membership in the Cynthians, Peperettes, Spanish Club, and served as feature editor on the Press staff.

JESSIE FAIRLY

The reporter, Jessie Fairly, was circulation manager on the Press Staff, a Cynthian officer, a member of the orchestra, a member of the Executive Board of the Student Council, and a home room officer.

Left to Right: Jessie Fairly, Virginia Keys, Conrad Marvin, Bob Sommer, Joe Sparks, Mary Betty Satterlee, Bonnie Finley.





CUSTODIANS

First Row, Left to Right: Ed Zangel, William Stockton, J. M. Watson, O. S. Pickett, I. H. Mallett. Second Row: L. W. Sanders, T. Oakes, H. C. Green.

Custodians

By maintaining cleanliness in the halls, cafeterias, and grounds, and providing the proper temperature for the school rooms, the staff of custodians render helpful service to the school.

Absentees

The people who were absent from their home room pictures are grouped together and for want of a better name, are designated the "Absentees."

ABSENTEES

First Row, Left to Right: Mary Frances Boyles, Dorothy McGain, James Downs, Dorothy Cockel, Iretta Taft, Betty Jane Belshe, Anne Rubelee, Bill Florence, Dona Porterfield, Phyllis Cashen, Flora Scheidt. Second Row: Kenneth Clark, Shirley Lichtenstein, Betty Newman, Grace Lee Peacock, Lorraine Davis, Juanita Prior, Lois Davidson, Dorothy Zeller, Ellen Brown, Marjorie Raymond, Maxine Brokan. Third Row: Lucille Arbisi, Elizabeth Meyer, Helen Bell, Helen Weyeneth, Bruce Landis, Roscoe Schofield, Edward Whitlock, Richard Conway, Pete Pisciotte, Dick Mudge, Billy Hunt. Fourth Row: Mary Campbell, Dorothy McGuire, Mary Louise Wampler, Mary Lou Button, Jean Stout, Alice Ricks, Jean Williamson, Jane Goude-lock, Freda Walker, Martina McGuire, Frances Woodbury. Fifth Row: Richard Irvin, Harry Nearing, Jane Martin, Lucille Hunt, Donald Herr, Cameron Elwick, Gordon Vetter, Joe Duvall, Jack Brindley, Loring Mitchell, Jeanne Stevenson. Sixth Row: Duwane Van Gilder, Arthur Gerth, David Miller, Herbert Keyes, Jim Jackson, David Sevier, Bill Kennedy, Bob Williams, Bob George, Kenneth Cook.



LUNACY SECTION

DEDICATION

This section, the crowning achievement of one of our school's maniacs, is hereby dedicated to the less fortunates of the school who could not appreciate the cultural side of our annual. Please do not burn your book up just because it is in the back and does not necessarily have to be looked at.

*EDITOR'S NOTE

The Paseon staff, minus the Feature Editor, wishes to beg the pardon of the Students of Paseo High School. In our effort to make the Paseon a literary as well as a financial success, a few pieces of copy slipped by and were accidently printed. Here they are. We are not responsible if you read them.

PASEO HIGH SCHOOL

Paseo (pronounced Pas-a-o) High School, is a place, somber in appearance, (and worse inside). It is built along the lines of a castle and is situated on top of a young mountain. It is a place of varied interests, and is attended by human beings between the ages of twelve and eighteen (mostly), whose main ambitions are to be football players or beauty queens.

Inside of this institution is a place called an auditorium, where many obnoxious scenes are continually going on. Also there are drinking fountains (student bars) which run sometimes, and steps. There is a place back in the corner, out of sight, where they try to edit a rag called the "Squeeze"; I mean the Press, which relates with exaggerations, all gossip of interest around the "joint."

There is a spot (in the attic) where the poor students gulp down sandwiches and chili and "soup," a cafeteria, a place where the seats (on which to sit) are hard to find.

Paseo is famous for its fire drills but never for its fires. In addition there are bells ringing continuously, getting on one's nerves. There is an office, where you go when you're bad and there is a "right pleasant" little place called 109 where those found guilty of misdemeanors are sent. The office force is nice sometimes, too.

At one side of the front hall is located a cave dug back in the wall, called the Paseon Office. There, some of the best riots around school take place. Despite these "slight" interruptions, a VERY fine Annual was published. (????)

Paseo is one place where the "Emancipation Proclamation" does not hold true, except for "Flunk" students. They have

a piece of cardboard hung in the hall, which "students" aspire to, called the Honor Roll. (Those getting their names on it are "Big Shots").

In the halls there are numerous little oblong boxes made of tin and especially built for making loud noises. These are called lockers. They are the CATCH-ALLS of the whole school and receive all books, (which are never used), last years rubbers and old gloves, papers, broken bottles, and notes. (The notes are pretty good reading, by the way).

Students at Paseo are offered a wide range of subjects. First comes football, then comes basketball, third comes track and last comes vacation. That is the course offered to the athletic type. For the more studious type the course runs thus: First, English, Psychology, Physics, Chemistry, and Sociology; Second: homework galore; Third: a beautiful report card.

Vacations are welcomed by all, even the teachers. They come seldom enough, however, and when they do, are scarcely any pleasure, as the first half is spent recuperating from former schooling, the last half looking forward and dreading schooling to come.

Paseo is bounded on the west by a heavy growth of underbrush and a deep gully called Paseo Boulevard, which, in rainy seasons, becomes a raging torrent. A great river, Brush Creek, flows by on the North, heading for the Blue (river).

All in all, Paseo is good as far as schools go. Paseo also has teachers. They surely know their subjects! (They're the only ones that do!) As I was saying, Paseo's pretty good, and sometimes you'll meet people, who say they're "sorta" sorry to leave.

THE YEAR AT PASEO 1936-37

Year's Favorites

Favorite Day	Friday	Favorite Teacher	Socrates
Favorite Subject	Study Hall	Favorite Music	Benny Goodman
Favorite Book	20,000 Years in Sing-Sing	Favorite Car	'21 Ford
Favorite Movie Star	Popeye	Favorite Month	June
Favorite Food	Anything	Favorite Activity	Sleeping
		Favorite School	Paseo



THE MONTHS

September

Sept. 7-14. The stretch begins. Big enrollments. Many new teachers; also many freshmen! Event of the week—School.

Sept. 15-20. Things getting down to normal again. Strutting Seniors; Stampeding freshmen; six sets of twins and a set of triplets among them. Event of the week—Adjustment.

Sept. 23-30. Alumni defeat Bucs, 7-0. Klein elected to edit the Press. Romances, a la High School are springing up. Watch for more. Event of the week—Free Presses.

October

Oct. 1-7. Well, it's pledge time in the clubs again. Mr. Stigall speaks to freshmen. Wilhelmsen, president of Student Council. Paseon Staff announced (Ahem!). Event of the week—No football game; rain.

Oct. 8-15. First Mixer. Paseo beats Central, 8-0. Many freshmen assuming sophisticated airs. Dogmobile makes first appearance of the season. Event of the Week—President Roosevelt.

Oct. 16-23. Pirates go down to Westport, still fighting though, to the tune of 27-0. Auto club assembly, (Honk!) Big dance every Tuesday night after school; Admission: Five times for two-bits. Event of the week—Open House.



Oct. 24-31. Spooks (?) prowling around Paseo all week, waiting for Saturday. Mixer Friday. Senior Rings. Tie with Manual, 12-12. Event of the week—Hallowe'en.

November

Nov. 1-7. Well! well! Paseo's gone Hollywood. Moving pictures taken for State Teachers' Convention. Courtesy with meals in Cafeteria. Mr. Stigall talks on Radio. Paseo sinks Northeast, 20-0. Event of the week—Senior Pictures.

Nov. 8-15. Teachers' Convention. R.O.T.C. marches downtown, Armistice day. Paseo defeated by Southwest, 13-0. Event of week—Two days of vacation.

Nov. 16-23. Singing Assemblies. Wahoo!! East downs Paseo, 24-6. Fall play cast announced. Event of the week—Rain.

Nov. 24-30. Senior officers nominated. Paseons put on sale. K. U. band plays in assembly. Radio Club finishes transmitter. Event of the week—Thanksgiving.

December

Dec. 1-7. Paseon completes staff, launches campaign. Inter-class basketball started. P.T.A. Dance. Football letters in assembly. Event of the week—College Aptitude Test for the Seniors.

Dec. 8-15. Fall Play, "Say it With Flowers" presented. Clubs hold spreads and "Such". "G Man" talks before the Hi-Y. Event of the week—Christmas Shopping.

Dec. 16-23. "The Light in the Window," Christmas assembly play. Robert Long, Cadet Major of the Paseo Battalion. Caroling in the halls. Turkey Dinner in Cafeteria. Basketball; Pirates trim Rockhurst, 27-15. Event of the week—Christmas Spirit.

Dec. 24-Jan. 2. Christmas Holidays. Whoopee!!!

January

Jan. 2-9. Basketball; season tickets on sale, Alumni defeat the First Team. Paseo musicians put on show at the Union Station. Drivers test given. Event of the week—A New Year.



Jan. 10-17. Chartered Clubs elect. Seniors have first meeting. (Whew! was it a riot!) Basketball; Lawrence "skunks" Paseo, but Paseo defeats Central, 30-19. Press Staff Changes. Event of the week—Study for exams.

Jan. 18-22. Final exams, One day holiday, and then reports. Oh, me! What a strain! But anyway, we can all turn over a new leaf for next term.

Jan. 23-31. New freshmen. However, they seem to be much tamer than the ones we got this fall. Bob Long, Editor of 2nd semester Press. Paseo defeated by Westport, 23-19. Event of the week—Ping Pong.

February

Feb. 1-7. Paseo-Manual debate in assembly. Senior Rings are selling good. A big Mixer. Paseo beats Manual, 25-14. Event of the week—Annual prices go up!

Feb. 8-15. Quill and Scroll awards made. Livingston elected president of Student Council. Joey Kuhel talks to Hi-Y. Event of the week—Valentine Day.

Feb. 16-23. Entertainers club formed. Chartered clubs vote in pledges. Washington Assembly. Senior meeting. Event of the week—"Fossils" in the showcase.

Feb. 23-28. Well, well, the Senior Class Ballot being voted on. Bonnie Finley wins American Legion Oratorical Contest. Bob Sommer, Junior Class President. Paseo defeats Warrensburg, but loses to East. Event of the week—Club Initiations.

March

Mar. 1-7. What'd you get. What'd you get. Senior Aptitude test returns. Gee, I'm dumb! "Ach du lieber Augustin"—German Club Assembly. East swamps Paseo, 26-15. Event of the week—The "Scotch Prof"—W. A. Irwin.

Mar. 8-15. What? Another Senior Meeting? Paseo's going to get a public address system out of it perhaps. A Capella choir is first in the city; Bravo, Miss Zimmerman. Event of the week—Congressman Fletcher.



Mar. 16-23. Whoeee!! Spring is here! Latin assembly. Paseo students visit teachers college. Track season starts. Event of the week—St. Patrick's Day.

Mar. 24-31. French assembly, wasn't Mr. Constant cute? Bonnie Finley takes another first at Excelsior Springs. Event of the week—March goes out like a Sissy.

April

Apr. 1-7. Springtime in Swingtime, fashion show. New Enrollment. April Showers. Event of the week—April Fool.

Apr. 8-15. Tweet-tweet, Umpah!—Band concert; can they "swing it"? National Honor Society chosen, what a relief! Quill and Scroll, also. Event of the week—April showers.

Apr. 16-23. Intersociety dance. A fine time had by all. National Honor Assembly. Paseo band makes fine showing in city-wide contest. Events of the week—R. O. T. C. Circus.

Apr. 24-30. Last minute meetings of the year for all clubs. Plans made for spring events. Events of the week—many young men are turning their fancies, "Sprig has cub"!!!

May

May 1-7. Well, we are in the last stretch now. The Muir Club has a breakfast in Swope Park. Seniors have only a couple of weeks more now. Hooray!! Event of the week—May Day; did you get your posies?

May 8-15. Sunny days are here to stay. It looks like summer. Everybody is getting ready for Exams again. Gosh! I thought we had just had those things. Event of the week—Senior Play.

May 16-23. Last week for Seniors. Senior Play. Was it a thriller! Event of the week—Junior-Senior Prom.

May 24-31. Well, not much doing around here now. Just bone, bone, bone (except the Seniors)!! Event of the week—All-city, high school Track Meet.

June

June 1-7. Graduation! Examinations! Report Cards! Good-byes! Signing annuals! Event of the week—Vacation again! So long, folks.



THE PASEON WANT-AD SECTION

Lost and Found

Lost . . .

ALGEBRA BOOK; green; reward will be paid if not returned. Keep text. Return answer book.

CHEMICAL FORMULA; escaped from student's head during test. Much needed to improve grade. See Mr. Carman for applicants.

FOUNTAIN PEN; blue, dropped in hall belonging to freshman. Finder please return to office before first hour, for reward, or seventh hour.

NOTE; in seniors locker, believed to have been stolen. Reward will be paid for capture, provided immediate return is made. No questions asked, too.

FRESHMAN'S HAT; worn on spot which is exposed most when sleeping. Would be of no use to anyone else. Owner would appreciate cleaning before return.

Found . . .

DOG; of various "pedigrees" wandering in halls. Hurry, owner, his fleas are jumping on the office staff.

TRACK SHOES; believed lost by a would be "star." Will be returned free, to anyone who calls for them wrapped in perfume.

TEACHER; A real one. Will be on view in cafeteria every night beginning Tuesday, until Wednesday. Come and support a worthy curiosity. You may never see one again. Admission—2c.

WHITE MOUSE; believed dropped by biology student, in cafeteria. Mr. Goss calls him "stooge." Owner must be found or there will be no cheese sandwiches for a week.

For Sale . . .

Books; have dog "ears" that "hear" in classes. Notes on sides. Fine for hasty homework. Would also make fine bonfire. Cheap.

PONY; four years old, by senior who used it at school. Good points. Ten hands high. (Wouldn't that surprise a teacher). Sired by punk grades and used to hard knocks. Does not balk, much, gentle around freshmen.

RUBBER HEART; will not break, but will bend in all directions. Particularly immune to moonbeams.

PENCILS; scrap. Must sacrifice. Entire stock must go. Already chewed on ends. Special eraser in middle. Unbreakable iron point. Entirely self-supporting.

STOOLS; portable. For cafeteria. Would be most useful. "Carry Your Seat" Company. (Orders may not be shipped at once because of sit-down strike). Also, "setting hens" for sale.

BOOK; "How to Study," by H. Oner Roll. How to get a lesson in anything in five minutes. Get your copy early and avoid the rush. Very impractical. Cost negligible. All weather binding.

For Rent . . .

OFFICE; good, but small, space where Paseon staff were confined while not in use. Apply in room 114.

CAR; '20 Ford. Has "traveled" 100,000 miles. Four wheels and an "engine." Would make fine "landmark."

HOUSE; in quiet spot overlooking Brush Creek. Was used by a Senior last year as a place of retirement from strenuous school life. Fine for a senior next year. Running water and close to a carline and boiler factory.

Help Wanted . . .

TUTOR: By half the Senior Class. To help correct numerous mistakes. Must be able to give advice to the lovelorn. Apply Paseon office, after June 8, 1937.

INSTRUCTOR: In art of stalling. Would be useful to many students who have not yet mastered the art of "not having to get lessons."

ATHLETE: To help train Freshmen girls to play soccer, (or sock him). Liberal reward to the finder. Olympic athlete preferred.

SOUND TRUCK: To drown out noise of band practice. Pay is not high but think of the great service to humanity.

PERFUME SALESMAN: To sell Mr. Carman on "Perfuming as a Topic of Elementary Chemistry." Last year the egg man sold him. Mr. Carman still has the eggs.

CHEF: To teach boys the gentle art of cooking. Must be able to "sling a mean hunk of batter." Will be fired, however, if caught catering to girls.

Clothing Stores . . .

DRAPE AND SHRUNKEN: Latest things in men's clothes. Red shirts with pink fringe and blue buttons. Sheepskin tuxedos. Cowboy spats. Canvass scarfs. Prices mediocre.

WILD KATES: Clothes for women. Galoshes, sizes 10 to 14. Evening parasols, four feet across. Bed ticking pajamas. Red Lead Lipstick. 1st and Main.

JIPYEW AND LIKEIT, Clothiers. Straw hats and mulehair coats, most fashionable in town, 47th and Paseo; "Spittin'" distance of Brush Creek.

Personals . . .

After this date, I will be responsible for debts contracted by myself.—O. I. Owem.

JIM: Come back. You are forgiven. Mother says all right. Bring your dog, too.

After this date, will not be responsible for dates other than contracted by myself.—O. Wat Brass.

Mooney Mugg, a freshman, wishes to take this opportunity to get his name in the annual.

All persons interested in a free ride to China, see Mr. D. O. Idig, of the Smokem Coal Company. Great scientific opportunity.

Lodge Notices . . .

The O. F. F. (Off Fems Forever) will cancel all meetings until next September. Will remaining members, then please bring new material as their membership will probably take a heavy fall during the summer.

The D. W. B. I. G. will have a meeting in the sub-basement, boiler room, Friday, June 8, to hand in resignations—because of "Spring and the young men's fancies."

The W. D. S. (We Don't Study) club will continue next year. There will probably be no change in membership.

The M. B. A. (Muscle Bound Athletes) will have a meeting this afternoon to discuss a trip to the Olympic games. It ought to be a nice discussion.

Misc., etc. . . .

Bert's Filling Station. "Wheezo" Gas, worst in the West. Every 30th gallon free. Free air and water. Gungum oil, for sticky cylinders. "Stop with Bert and Stay Stopped."

Milt's Groceries. Best in town. Everything from anchovies to soap-chips. Free delivery in our "speedy" horse cart.



THIS IS HOW WE LEARN

ONE-SIDED CONVERSATIONS

(Picked up at random, here and there,
and elsewhere)

An Office Clerk

" . . . Whom would you like to see? . . .
Mr. Stigall? . . . No, he's busy right now
. . . sit over there please, he'll see you in
a minute . . . A tardy admit? . . . yes . . .
How many times is this for you? . . .
Oh, that will be an hour overtime . . .
Yes, tonight!! Oh, Mr. Shepherd, what
do you want me to do about 'Bla Bla's'
home lunch permit? . . . He forgot it . . .
Oh, all right, he can eat here . . . Oh
Miss Zimmerman, Mr. Stephens wants
to see you . . . Hello, is Joe Jones in class
today? . . . Oh, he isn't? . . . No, he
wasn't, Mr. Stigall . . . You'll have to go
to the health room with that . . . Well,
why didn't you say so? I might have
typed it this way . . . (mumble: 'Say,
when do I get off for lunch') . . . I'll
have to get the mimeograph for this, Miss
Friend . . . Will you please send around
the regular second hour announcement
carriers? . . . Thank you . . . Hello . . .
Paseo High School, Yes! . . . No, he
doesn't go here any more . . . Here, file
these in Miss Friend's office . . . You
can see Mr. Stigall now . . . First office
. . . Oh, that's quite all right . . . "

A HEALTH ROOM ASSISTANT

" . . . No, Miss Powers isn't in now
. . . Is there anything I can do? . . . Yes,
that is a nasty cut . . . Wait, I'll get some
alcohol . . . Now, don't flinch; this'll hurt
mamma more than it will you . . . No, I
didn't like the assembly much today . . .
Too dry! . . . No, I've got a date that
night . . . Yes, Tuesday might do. Say,
you sure work fast . . . I don't even
know your name . . . Oh, sounds nice . . .
I've heard that name somewhere before
. . . Here's Miss Powers. Oh, Miss Pow-
ers, what shall I do about this finger?
. . . Oh, . . . O. K. . . . Here's your admit
. . . So long . . . Oh, I won't forget . . . "

MR. CARMAN

(In Class)

" . . . O. K. If some of you fellows
will quit your gossiping back there, we'll
have a class . . . Oh yes, Frank . . . No
they're in the drawer . . . Wait a minute
folks, I'll have to help these people find
the pictures . . . Go ahead on this chapter
and try to learn something . . . (Ten
Minutes Elapse) . . . O. K. Are there any
more questions? . . . No, I don't think
'Burp Burp Soda Water' is any better
for your digestion than plain bicarbonate
. . . That's the trouble with these patent
medicine advertisements . . . Hey, let's
get back to chemistry . . . (Etc., etc., etc.,
until bell)."



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FAVORITE SAYINGS OF TEACHERS

(Collected from students in their classes)

Miss Adams: "What's the first letter in Forgot?"

Mr. Armour: "Hello George."

Mr. Carman: "Shure!"

Miss Eckles: "Isn't that Sweet."

Mr. Guisinger: "Go to your bench!"

Searg. Hess: "!!*!!*!!*!"

Mr. Leach: "Every day's a test day."

Miss Lenhart: "Well, Rawthaw'."

Mr. Lovejoy: "Folks, here's something funny."

Mr. Pringle: "Oh, me."

Mr. Richmond: "You get a '5'."

Mr. Stephens: "Will all those talking please stand?"

Miss Stittsworth: "Shsh."

Miss Swinney: "Variety is the very spice of life."

Mr. Stigall: "Remember who you are."

Mr. Shepherd: "You broke the rule."

PASEO SLANG SECTION

(Containing the slang or "Wordiness" suitable and fit to print.)

Add to Colloquial section of Directory.

Slug: A name given to a person because of his narrow-mindedness. Slug is also the name given to a narrow piece of metal.

Oke: An expression, probably a contraction of OK, which is voiced to express compliance with suggestion.

Foo: Another expression, starting from a comic strip, used to express any sentiment. Also used as common or proper noun, exclamation, adverb, adjective or preposition.

Block: The section of asphalt to the south of the school building where the girls and boys disport themselves in hours of "Gym" or R. O. T. C.

Slug Line: That line of indeterminate length which forms three times a day in the hall to the south of the cafeteria, and where the students limit their actions to slipping coins through a window in exchange for slugs, or "lunch checks."

String: The group of boys with which a young lady is friendly and which she may rely upon to take her places in dull uneventful hours. Also, a piece of light cord used to fly kites.

Knats: An expression used to signify distressful disgust, probably derived from the disgust caused by the insidious raids by species of small flies.

Phooey: Can be used as a word to show distress or utter contempt. (Beware using it before teachers.)

Shucks: Expression denoting resignation to, derived from Nebraska farms. (Shucks are worthless leavings of the corn.)

Well: Name given to the drinking fountains at Paseo, because on upper floor water does not flow, so students must seek lower floor and level of water to find it.

Gab: The flow of talk issuing from a very garrolous young woman's mouth in spite of efforts to turn her conversation into useful work.

Barn: One of the two buildings located outside of the main building, and which become very cool in winter and very much the reverse in summer.

SIMPLE SENIOR SECTION

(Quite simple)

(For the benefit of those who could not read the main Senior Section of our annual.)

Legend:

Boy—;	Argues—?!
Girl—:	Popular—:!*
Has hair— —	Believes in Trotsky—*(
Has no hair—O—	Wears shoes—“ ”
Radical views— .6	Shoes squeak—!!
Mind blank— —	Likes Limburger—!#
No record—?	Reads dime novels— — —.10c
Big mouth—!	Not so hot— O
Big feet—”	Sleep days—(#)
Crummy— ,:	Play musick—(Squack!)
Gets lessons—***	One arm driver—(—)
Will join Navy—.(.)	Non-union—%
Army man—*	Mustach—“ - ”
Woman hater—WH	Man Hater—MH
Like Hercules—!?	Like Plato— — —
Loud shirt—!!!	Studies all night—*AM
Halfwit—1/2	Kindergartner—(%)
Sleeps nights—#	Reads Popeye— —@
Glutton—@	Has big ears—@@
Under 5' tall—@%	Likes “Jail”—%—\$
Eats grass—%”	Spendthrift—\$\$
Cracks puns—????	Eats spinach—”*?
Eats crackers—1/2?”	William Tell—(.A.)
“Dances”—“?”	Sleeps all time—(##)
Will marry— .	Chicken feed—!?
Gambler—7-11	Likes mice—“*”
	Oh yeah—*

Example:

John Doe— ; % ' ' —.10c " %
(Boy, eats grass, reads dime novels,
big feet, and Non union)

Alberg— : % ' ' —.10c !!! @@	Boston— ; WM (##) %-\$!, ""
Anderman—1/2 : ???? # (#)	Boyer— : !# ——— *** . MH ;!*
Babb—? *(@% “*?”	Buschow— : “ “——” —@ O— ?
Ballard—%” (%) —AM 1/2 !	Casper— ; 7-11 (%) .6 :!*** 1/2
Benson—% ' ' (%) —AM !1/2 ” .	Compton— @ !?. (—) — ? ..:
Bernat—@ —@ % ——— 1/2 @ !.	Corbin— : * . "" (.A.) (Squack!)
Bierley— : .6 O— MH * .	Cozad— ; !? 1/2 @@ ? “—? .
Biggs— ; !!! — (.A.) H@@	Cross, D— : O— :!* —.10c MH .
Bond— ; (Squack) “——” 1/2?” “?” @	Davis— ????? .(.). ——— —AM #

DeJarnette— : — ! " @% !* %
 Dempsey— " " ; WH @ (%) %
 Dunham— : ? — " — " " * ? " " "
 Elliot— : (.A.) " ? " ???? @@ !# .
 Estes— ; 6 !? . !! WH *(
 Evilsizer— ; (Squack!) WH ?! (—)
 Farber— : . . . : 1/2? " (##) !*
 Ferris— : (.). * . 1/2? " ?! ! .
 Finley— : 7-11 ???? " — " " "
 Gant— : O— WH ? " ? " @@ (—) ! .
 George— !? ?! " " % !* (.A.)
 Greenman— ???? !# .6 — 7-11
 Gunn— ; — " !!! 1/2? " c ! MH *
 Hancock— ; MH * (#) —AM %@
 Hicken— : .6 — ? * * (WH
 Hodgins— ; " @% 1/2? " 7-11 *
 Hoffman— ; — " @@ 1/2 (Squack!) !!!
 Hutchison— : .6 (##) % .
 Johnson, R— ; WH * (.A.) (—) !
 Juedeman— : O— —@ 7-11 1/2 MH * .
 Kellogg— ; " ? " !? . ! — \$ \$
 Klein— : — !! " — " . (##) * .
 Lancaster— : (.). 1/2 " * ? (%).
 Leffler— ; @ WH * (—) (.A.) —
 Livingston— ; !? %-\$ (##) — .

Long— ; WH ???? !# !! " " . *
 Maloney— ; .6 1/2 .. : % *(!*
 Martin— ; !? @% ?! —@ " " 1/2?"
 Meyer— : O— ?! * * \$ \$ —.10c
 Moody— ; ?! * —AM !! 1/2?"
 Moses— !!! * * * WH " * ? @ .
 Norton— ; ?! (%) *(%-\$ 1/2 —
 Olsson— * (##) " " * * " — " *
 Parker— : * (.). * . —AM @@ / .
 Peake— ; (.). ! WH * @% " ?"
 Prater— ; .. : —AM * WH (.A.) .
 Raupp— ; (" " % ' ' (##) @@ .
 Rider— : .6 * * * (—) *(" " "
 Rouzer— ; WH .6 *((—) !! —10c
 Shore— ! ! !# —.10c " * ? . !? .
 Shriver— : WH * % " ?! " * ? " — "
 Thomas— : MH (.). *(—AM " " MH
 Terrell— ; WH * — !! * (Squack)
 Thornburg— ; @ —@ @@ —.10c *(
 Tucker— ; — ? !# .. : WH *
 Weldon— ; — .6 # %-\$ — (%)
 Wilhelmsen— ; !? ? " * ? (##) * * *
 Willing— ; ! " " !!! # (—) ? .
 Wright— ; * . (.). (—) ?! —.10c



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