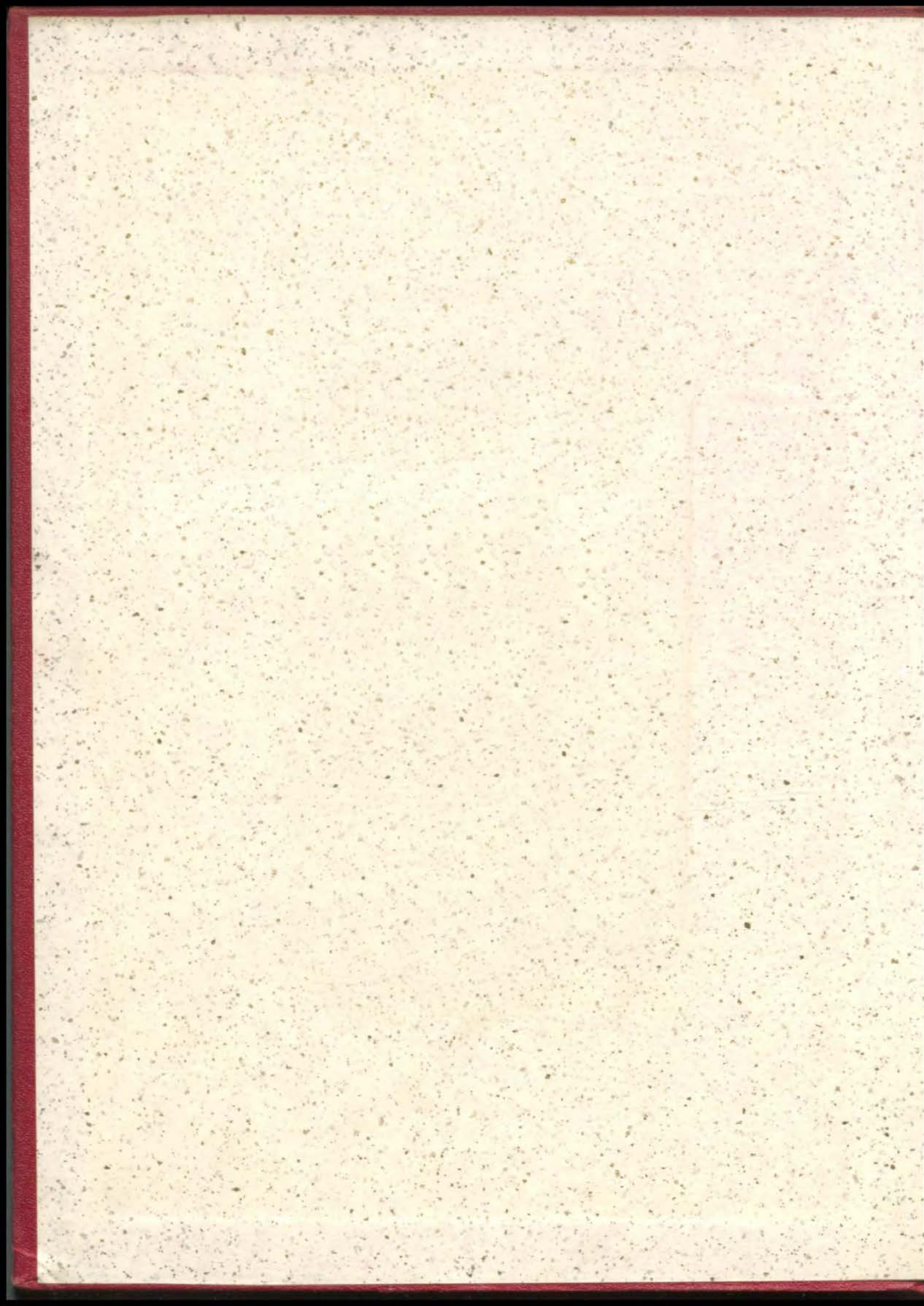
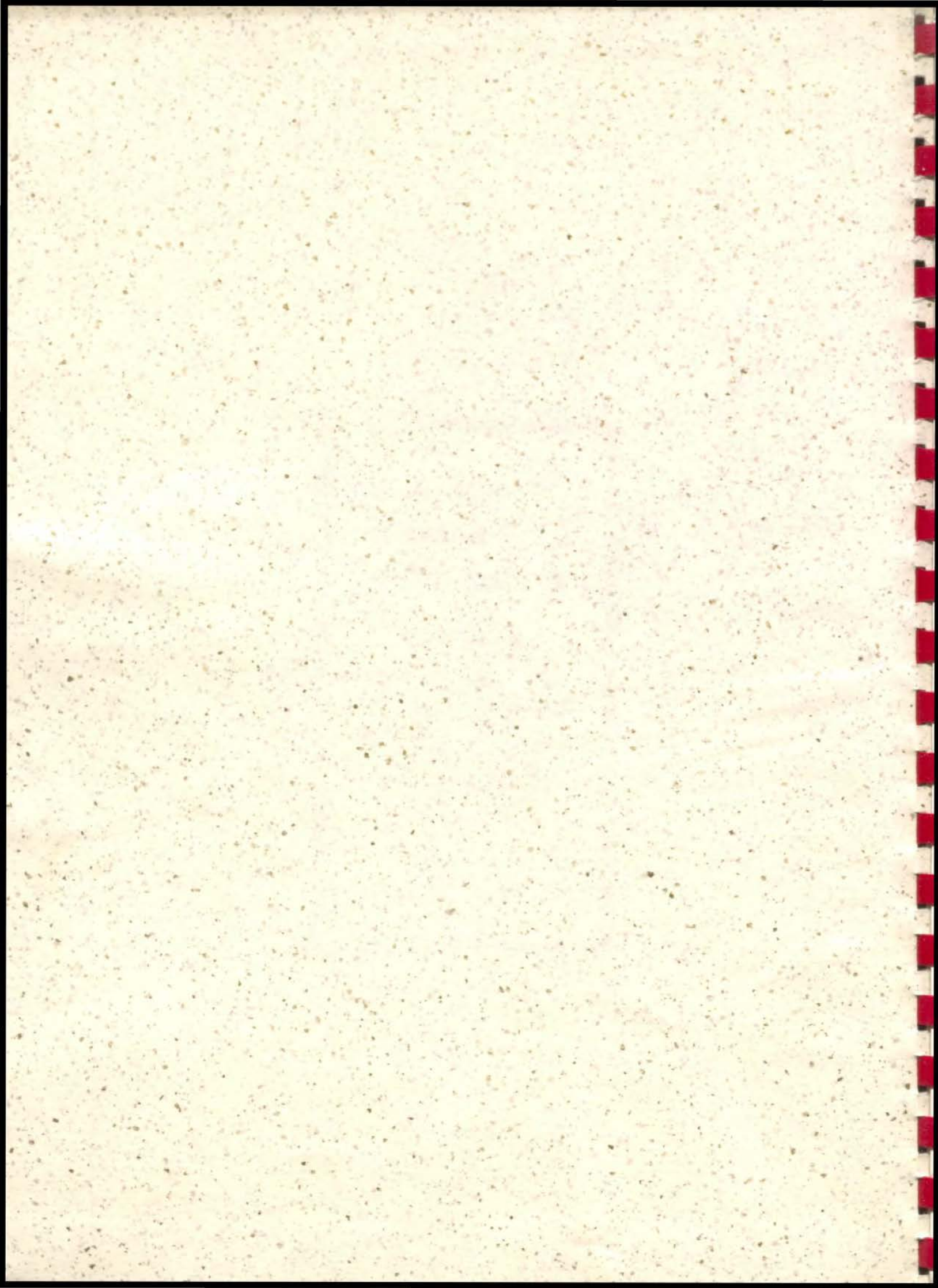




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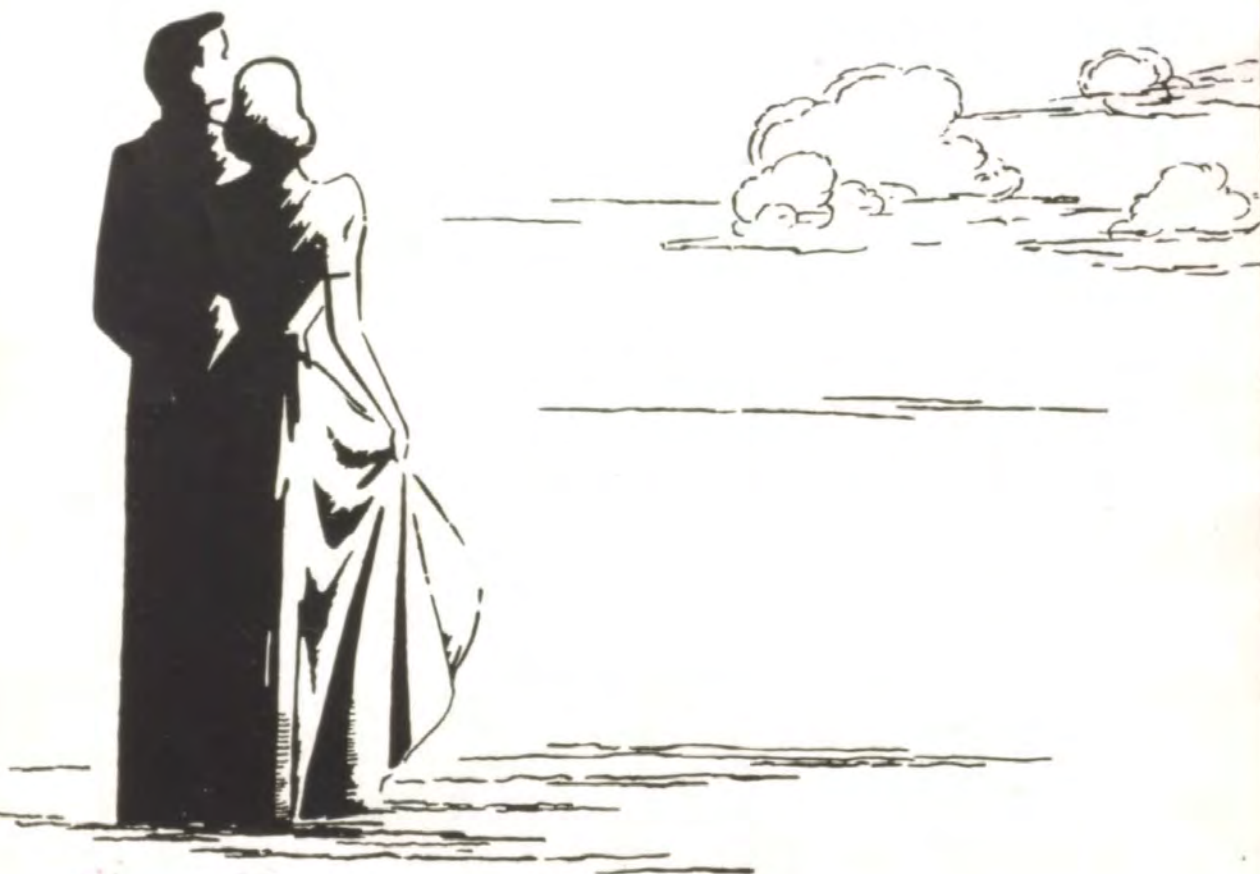


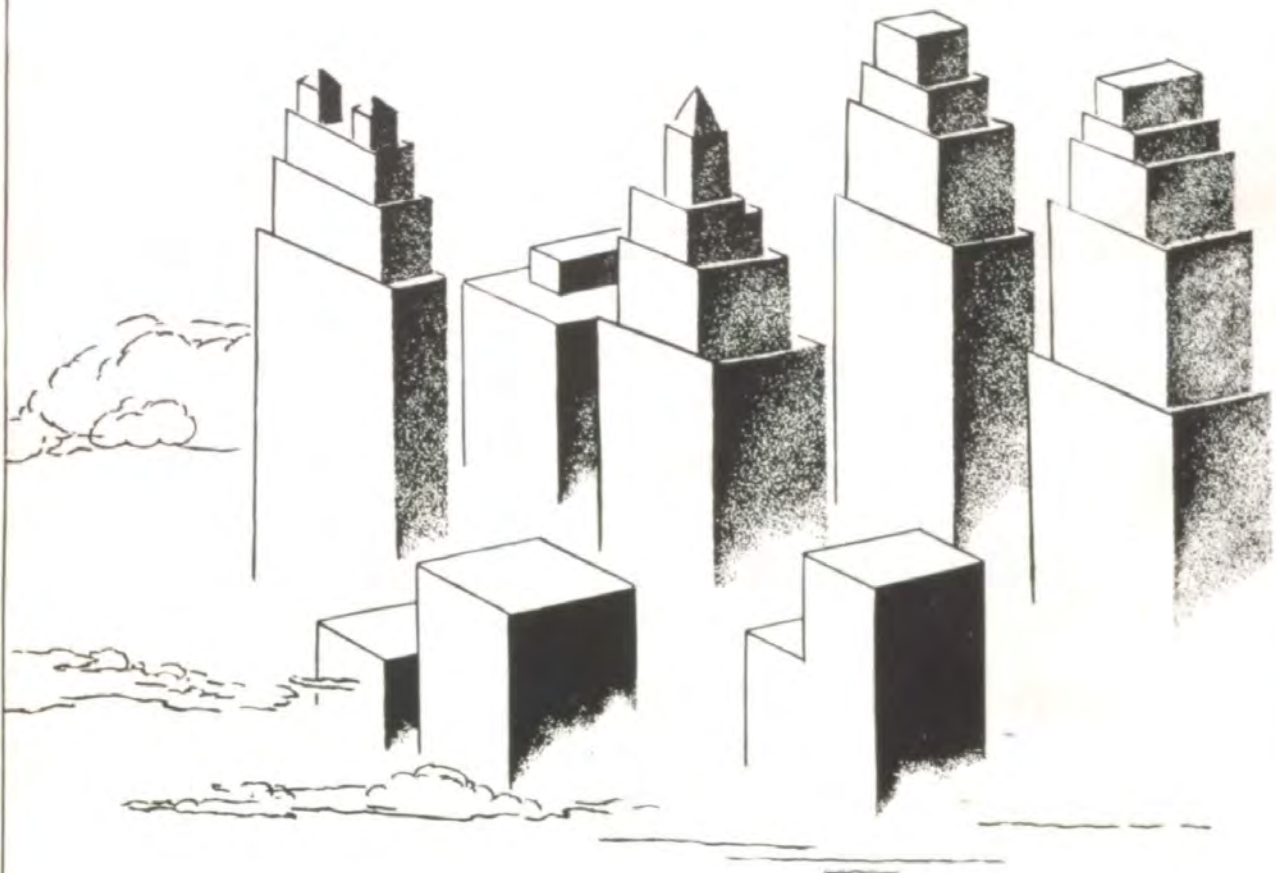
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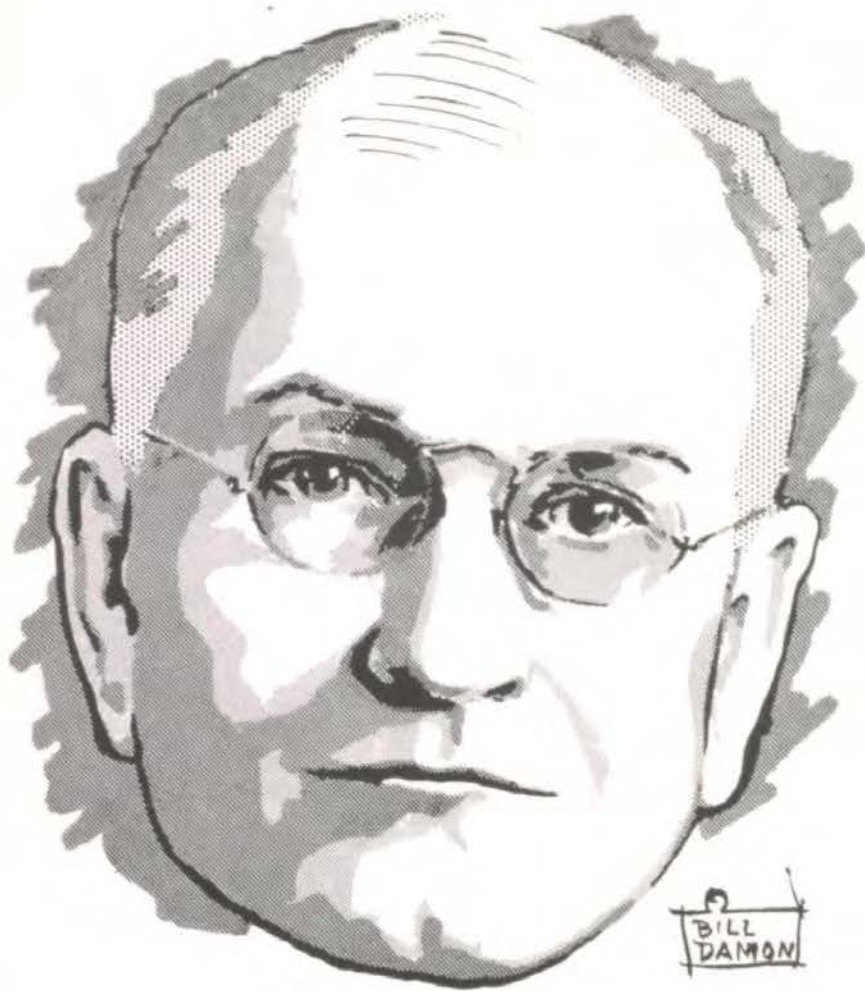
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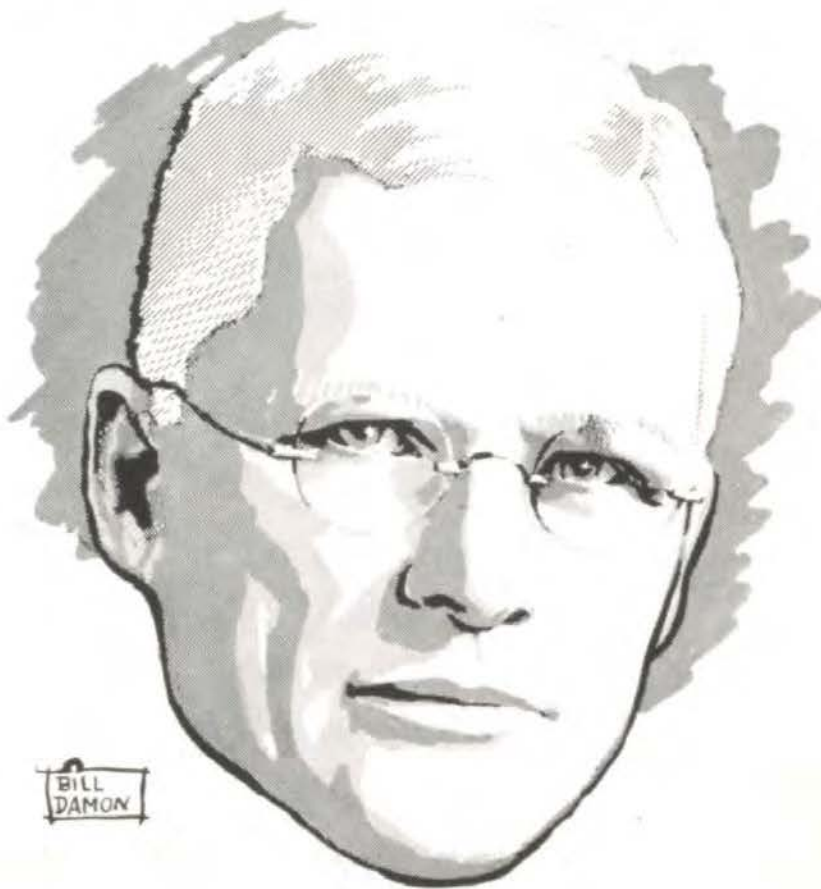


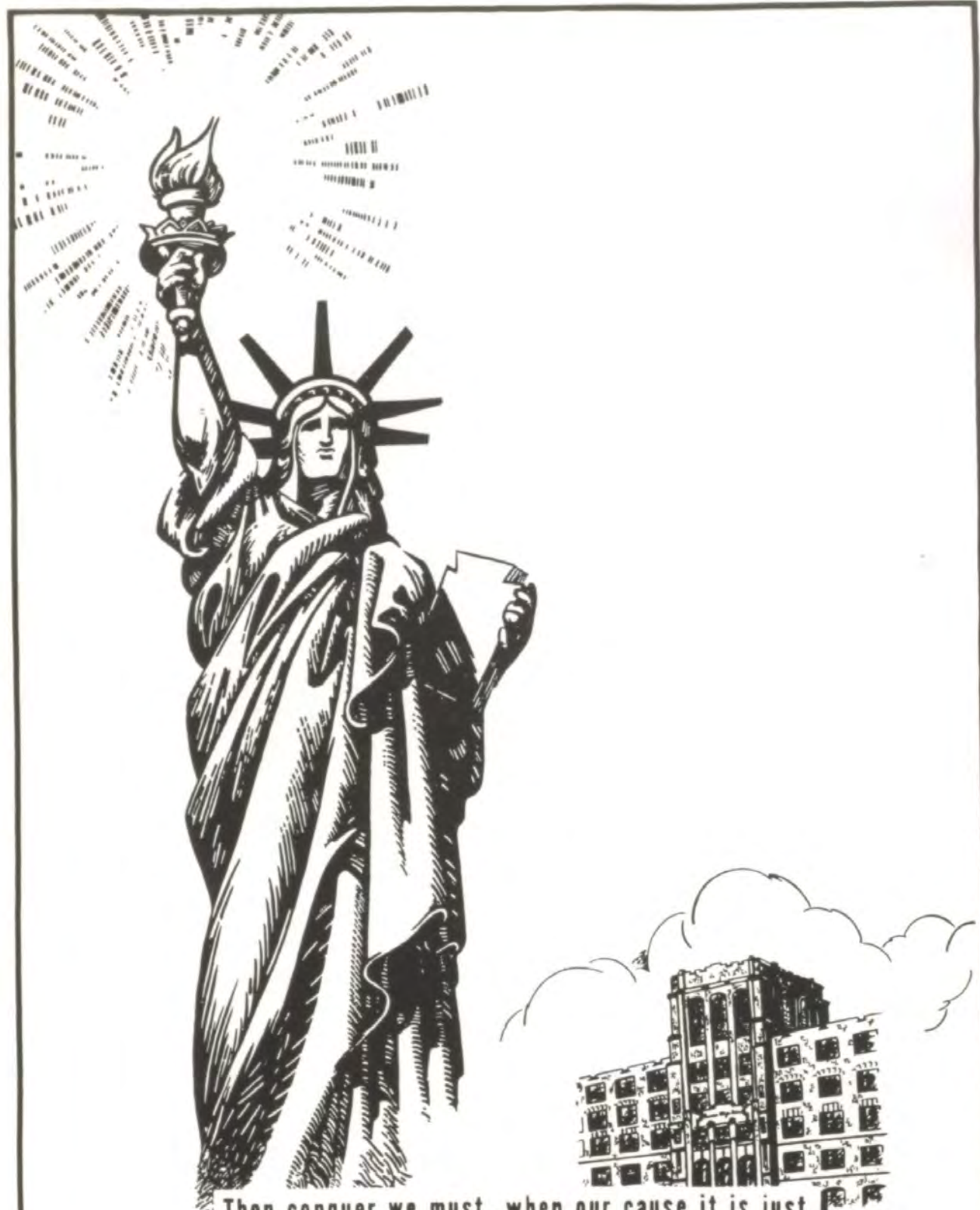




*Bill Damon*

*Harry R. Shepherd*





Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,  
And this be our motto: "In God is our trust."  
And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave  
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

Jenny

To the MARINES who went down fighting on Wake Island and Guadalcanal, to the SAILORS who died in the Battle of Midway and the Solomon Islands, to the SOLDIERS who lost their lives in North Africa, to these and to the seven million Americans in uniform who took up the fight so valiantly from their fallen comrades — to those Americans who have given up their homes, their jobs, their families, and even their lives to take part in the struggle to retain freedom, democracy, and liberty for the other 125,000,000 Americans — to these men and women, each one a true exemplification of that American “will-to-win” — it is with justifiable, yet humble, pride that we dedicate this 1943 Paseon.

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## SEWING



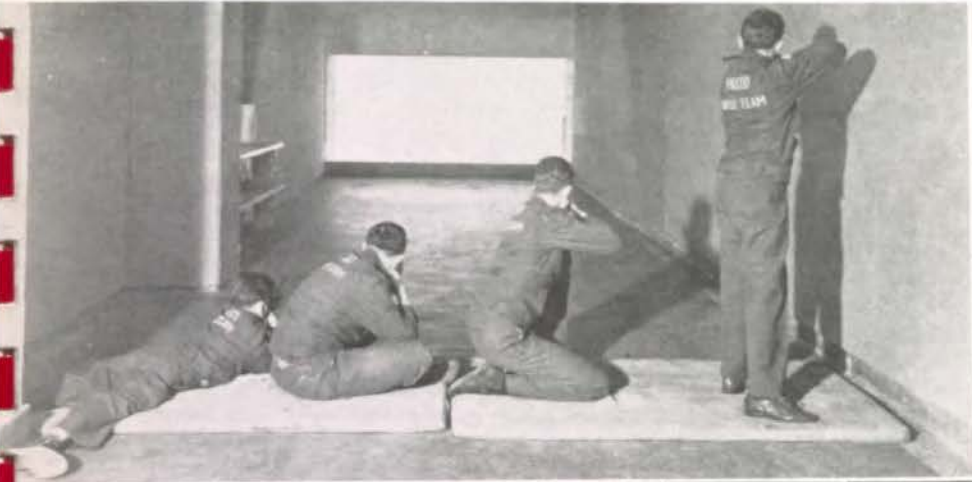
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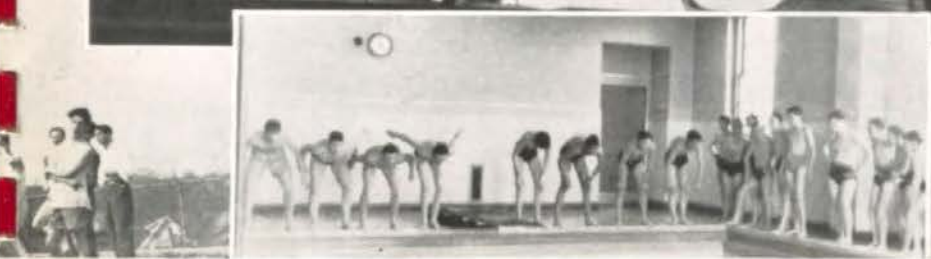


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BOOK CAMPAIGN



WAR STAMPS



# Former Students In Service

Up to May 1st, these students had lost their lives in their country's service:

Bob Austin, '42

L. J. Moorehead, '39

Herbert Peterson, '34

Byron Smith, '32

Charles S. Steward, '35

Don Abington, '38  
Walker Abington, '34  
Roy Ackley, '36  
Robert Adams, '41  
Warren Agee, '38  
Harold Ahlstrom, '39  
Edmond Ailshire, '29  
Robert Aldridge, '37  
Charles Amis, '38  
Nelson Androus, '35  
George Anthony, '42  
M. B. Anwander, '35  
Joseph Arbisi, '39  
Alvin Arenson, '40  
Arthur Arenson, '39  
William F. Armstrong, '41  
Bob J. Austin, '42\*  
Robert B. Austin, '36

Lawrence Babcock, '41  
Lionel Babcock, '37  
Vincent Badali, '38  
Virgil Bailey, '36  
Neal Bakker, '38  
Robert Barnes, '33  
Charles Barrett, '38  
Tom Bash, '31  
Charles Bassing, '40  
George Bassing, '40  
Robert Battle, '37  
Ray Baughman, '40  
Ed Bennett, '37  
Jack Benson, '30  
Mitchell Bernat, '33  
Ernest Biggs, '37  
Richard Blanton, '41  
Pauline Blender, '31  
Robert Bleything, '40  
Jim Block, '41  
Robert Blodgett, '38  
Donald Blotcky, '35  
Myron Blotcky, '29  
Donald Blum, '36  
John Bohrer, '40  
Harold Bonnechsen, '42  
John Booy, '37  
John Bornhauser, '31  
Collis Bosworth, '42  
Charles Botdorf, '34  
Stanley Bough, '37  
Ferris Boutross, '38  
George Boutross, '41  
Roy Bowers, '40  
Bruce Branson, '40  
Jimmy Brennan, '41  
Sidney Brewer, '38

George Brickell, '41  
Bill Brown, '39  
Bill Blanton Brown, '38  
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Harold Brown, '33  
Paul Brown, '34  
Raymond Brown, '35  
Charles Browning, '36  
Robert Browning, '35  
Robert Bulmer, '38  
Mary Maude Burch, '32  
Bill Burkhart, '36  
Carl Buterbaugh, '32  
William A. Butler, '38  
Samuel Caldwell, '34  
Lawrence Campbell, '39  
Will H. Campbell, '39  
W. N. Campbell, '37  
William R. Campbell, '35  
L. J. Carnagey, '36  
Pierre Carnagey, '34  
Neal Cayton, '38  
Meyer Chaikin, '36  
Jack Chapman, '33  
Eugene W. Christy, '39  
Gene Chumley, '38  
T. J. Chumley, '38  
Guy Clemens, '34  
Joe Cohen, '40  
Robert Combs, '41  
Edward Lee Comer, '40  
Eugene Concannon, '38  
Ben Constantine, '38  
John R. Coots, Jr., '37  
Joe Corrigan, '35  
Bob Cothorn, '31  
Arthur Cotts, '38  
George Coulter, '29  
Bob Cowles, '40  
Robert Cox, '41  
Bill Cozad, '39  
Richard Cozad, '37  
Joey Craighead, '27  
Ewing Cramer, '31  
Lyle Cramer, '40  
George Crandal, '38  
Cornelius Cravens, '39  
Griffin Crawford, '39  
Joe Crawford, '38  
George Cresswell, '39  
Delbert Cross, '36  
Simon Cross, '34  
Edward Crumbaugh, '35  
Clinton Daly, '41  
Harold Danbury, '41

Roy W. Dart, '27  
Bill David, '42  
J. C. Davis, '38  
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W. Eldred Davis, '33  
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John DeMasters, '41  
John Dennis, '31  
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Ross Dickey, '41  
Don DiCosol, '38  
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Kenneth Fox, '34  
Roger Frangkiser, '39  
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Victor Gardner, '39  
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 George Wise, '42  
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 Bob Wood, '38  
 Jean Wood, '42  
 Alfred Woodward, '31  
 John Woolridge, '36  
 Paul Worrington, '41  
 Lane Wyman, '42

Jack Yeager, '39  
 Lew Yeddis, '34  
 Joseph Yocum, '35  
 Robert Young, '32

Robert Zwilling, '33

These dates signify either the year graduated, or the last year these former students were in school. The foregoing list is as complete as our present information allows. If there are any omissions, these are unintentional, and it will be appreciated if such information is sent to the school office.



# Organizations



# Student Council



*First Row (bottom):* Darrell McCormick, Don Leeman, Bob Hodes, Sally Krehbiel, Dick Foth, Nadine May, Kenny Garrett, Tom Dugan, Ralph Comer, Bob Carter. *Second Row:* Harold Leitnaker, Barbara Davis, Grace McCracken, Marietta Marshall, Betty Jean Baldwin, Sally Hawkins, Betty Thurman, Kenneth Settle, Betty McSpadden, Martha Belle Morris. *Third Row:* Robert Delfs, Donald Rudnick, Elwood Jones, Diane Houston, Ruth Kaufman, Ruth ..... George Swenson, Shirley Stickle, ..... Ewing Williams. *Fourth Row:* Bob Ahlvin, Leon Flappan, Virginia Peck, Patty Redding, Beverly Ralph, Lewis Silks, Nick Jouras, Jim Wood, Jim Sommers, Bill Lacy.

*First Row (bottom):* Virginia Peck, Dick Foth, Elaine Thalman, Bob Stone, Frank McSpadden, Margaret Renwick, Martha Belle Morris, Dave Bullock, Russell Mesler, Bob Carter. *Second Row:* Marilyn McDonald, Robert Delfs, Dick Lapidis, Marshall Tangel, Kismet Clayman, Karen York, June Minert, Jeanne Hardy, Vaunceil Crawford, Gloria Harris, Edith McCullough, Joseph Mack. *Third Row:* Sue Vaughn, Ann Huddleston, Patty Bassett, Susan Wurst, Martha Wolfe, Norman Fabes, Betty Bendey, Katherine Ammon, Margaret Meek, Donna Drage, Bernard Bassing, James Silvius. *Fourth Row:* Tom Seiter, Bob Bonnett, Bob Ingels, Bob Baker, Leonard Fredericks, Stanley Cummins, Emanuel Blando, Bob Wimmers, Charles Warren, Charles Fry.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

This year in particular Paseo's representative body, the Student Council, carried a large burden. In addition to their routine duties of handling sales of football and basketball tickets, Paseons, and Press subscriptions, the Council took over the job of handling the school's war effort. The High School Victory Corps was introduced, and an assembly induction ceremony held; Red Cross campaigns for books, clothes, and money were handled with neatness and dispatch; and regular meetings held to listen to "The Public Schools and The War" program. During the first part of the year, Paseo devoted her war savings efforts to the purchase of jeeps, but later actively

participated in the city-wide "Buy a Bomber" campaign. A record of these activities was kept in the form of a scrapbook, and, when entered in state-wide competition, this scrapbook won first place, entitling Paseo to the United States Treasury's Distinguished Service Award and an original brick from Independence Hall to be placed in the Capitol at Jefferson City with a plaque bearing our name. Incidentally, with the view toward helping our feathered friends who might otherwise be neglected by the war-minded people, the Council's Property and Grounds committee established bird feeding shelters on the athletic field.

# Traffic Squad



*First Row (bottom):* Bob Elliott, Gene Stigall, Bob Wimmers, Kenny Garrett, Mr. H. R. Shephard, Jim Ralls, Ralph Comer, George Weizmann, Bob Carter, Eddie Calvin, *Second Row:* Henry Shay, Elwyn Cady, Raymond Bower, Elwood Jones, Izadore Ozar, Vincent LoSealzo, Bud Thompson, Bill Huffman, Bob Bandelier, Richard Ebbert. *Third Row:* Marvin Dunn, Bill Bowen, Marvin Krug, Robert Doudrick, Jim Juras, Bob Mitzel, Tom Mainey, LaVern Koepke, Bob Crews, Harold Gray. *Fourth Row:* Willard Fardon, Marvin Gibian, Harold Chaiken, Bob Hartman, Tom Elliott, Benny Danley, Floyd Wilson.

*First Row (bottom):* Jim Golder, Glenn Benson, Bob Mathews, Fred Timms, Dick Foth, Gerre Jones, Jack Thompson, Bob Carter, Russell Mesler, Albert Gerecht. *Second Row:* Jack Busby, Don Tranin, Norman Royer, Edward Burris, Bob Conley, Eugene Foster, Gene Gilmore, Bill Doran, Kenneth Tiffany, Jim Ekstrom, Gordan Ragle. *Third Row:* Dick Fye, Floyd Beery, Sid Willens, Jim Wood, Bob Lettas, Don Coleman, Dick Fuller, Spenceer Brown, Melvin Brown, Henry Hirsekorn. *Fourth Row:* Bob Stone, Bart Ramsey, Henry Snyder, John Rode, Gaylord Gasal, Glenn Heckert.

## TRAFFIC SQUAD

The Traffic Squad worked as usual this year to keep the traffic in our halls and cafeteria running smoothly. They also helped during air raid and fire drills in emptying the crowded auditorium and cafeteria. Junior and senior boys are nominated for membership on the Traffic Squad by the

students and are selected on the basis of their character and service. Officers were: general, Kenny Garrett; captains, Gerre Jones and Jim Ralls; lieutenants, Ralph Comer, Dick Foth, George Heizman, Bob Lettas, Bob Mathews, Frank McSpadden, and Fred Timms.

## STUDENT COUNCIL—(Continued)

First semester president, Kenneth Garrett brought distinction to Paseo as well as to himself when he was elected president of the All-City Student Council for the second semester. Officers of the Council were: president, Kenny Garrett and Frank Mc-

Spadden; vice-president, Dick Foth and Martha Belle Morris; secretary, Sally Krehbiel and Margaret Renwick; treasurer, Nadine May and Elaine Thalman; sergeant-at-arms, Gene Brown and Bob Stone.



# PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION

## QUILL AND SCROLL



*First Row (bottom): Mrs. G. H. Miller, Mrs. J. R. Leonard, Mrs. F. A. Piffer, Mrs. F. H. Ebbert, Mrs. H. L. Fuller, Mrs. R. W. Spensley, Mrs. F. W. Huffman. Second Row: Mrs. J. R. Tomlinson, Mrs. L. M. Muir, Mrs. F. B. Park, Mrs. E. C. Williams, Mrs. N. F. Matthew, Mrs. C. C. Waggener. Third Row: Mrs. O. B. Pecha, Mrs. W. L. Heitzman, Mrs. G. C. Wallingford, Mrs. V. A. Sells, Mrs. C. W. Harding, Mrs. L. C. Brown, Mrs. W. R. Turner. Fourth Row: Mrs. E. V. Van Velzer, Mrs. R. F. Reddig, Mrs. H. Dexter, Mrs. J. A. Ekstrom, Mrs. J. Dameron, Mrs. C. W. Luchsinger.*

*First Row (bottom): Norma Daniels, Mary Lou Cozad, Vaunceil Crawford, Marion Evilsizer, Shirley Hill, Anne Fox, Grace McCracken, Sylvia Friedman, Nancy Dille. Second Row: Sushanah Braver, Jeanne Matthew, Patty Redding, Maxine Mayes, Imogene Vonada, Beverly Billington, Jacqueline Lewis, Fern Rue, Judy Droskin. Third Row: Jim Kelliher, Dick Foth, Gerre Jones, Spencer Brown. Absent were: Don Tranin, Dan Cheifetz, Sid Willens, Alice Katz.*

### THE PASEO PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Promoting the welfare of the school, the Parent-Teacher Association continued its fine work this year. Helping to back some organizations financially, it also sponsored Open House, the tuberculin test, School and Home Night, the play "Doodle Dandy of the U. S. A.", their annual picnic, and helped with the Junior-Senior Prom.

The officers for this year were: president, Mrs. F. A. Piffer; first vice-president, Mrs.

O. B. Pecha; second vice-president, Mrs. C. C. Waggener; third vice-president, Mrs. Lottie Reber; recording secretary, Mrs. F. H. Ebbert; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mitchell Wood; treasurer, Mrs. Ned F. Matthew; historian, Mrs. R. W. Spensley; auditor, Mr. Luther Crocker; night presiding officer, Mr. B. M. Stigall; retiring president, Mrs. George H. Miller.

### QUILL AND SCROLL

The Quill and Scroll is an International Honor Society for high school journalists. Each year new members are chosen from the newswriting class, who have done outstanding work in reporting, writing, or editing. The officers for this year were: Dan Chiefetz, president; Marion Evilsizer, secretary; Norma Daniels, entertainment chairman.

The Quill and Scroll put out the first few

issues of the Press, while the newswriting class was being organized at the first of the year. The induction of new members was held April 8, 1943. Miss Kathleen Hildebrand, a member of Quill and Scroll, graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism and working as a cub reporter for the Kansas City Star, was speaker at the Induction. Refreshments were served.

# National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is a high school organization corresponding to the college honor fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. Membership is based on the qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Eligibility is confined to the upper

fourth of the class scholastically, and each year ten per cent of the senior class and one per cent of the junior class are elected. Junior members serve as officers for the following year. New members of the society were inducted by an assembly program in

*First Row (bottom):* Beverley Nemser, Edith Johnson, Henry Snyder, Jim Ralls, Dick Foth, Sylvia Friedman. *Second Row:* Grace McCracken, Esther Breed, Maxine Mayes, Shirley Ann Campbell, Elaine Thalman, Mary Frances Scoville, Alice Katz. *Third Row:* Kenny Garrett, Bob Stone, Jim Kelliher, Gerre Jones, Eugene Foster, Elwood Jones, Fred Timms.



*First Row (bottom):* Anne Fox, Martha Wolfe, Don Tranin, Ralph Comer, Shirley Nerman, Fern Rue, Catherine Kroenke, Harriette Harkins. *Second Row:* Betty Affleck, Martha Belle Morris, Mary Gene Wheaton, Floyd Beery, Joe Moore, Jean Matthew, Pat Redding, Betty Joy Stoffle. *Third Row:* Elwyn Cady, Nedwin Nelkin, Dick Fye, Bob Mathews, Jack Thompson, Henry Hirsekorn, Bart Ramsey. *Absent from the picture were:* Leonard Brown, Dan Cheifetz, Marion Evilsizer, Mary Ellen Scott, Imogene Vonada, and Floyd Winburn.

the spring, when the four cardinal qualities were explained by the officers, and members dedicated themselves to upholding the ideals of the society. Mayor John B. Gage was the speaker.

Officers were Henry Snyder, president; Jim Ralls, vice-president; Edith Johnson, secretary; and Dick Foth, treasurer. Donald Tranin, Fern Rue, Ralph Comer, and Shirley Nerman were chosen from the class of '44.

# Honor Roll---

## SECOND SEMESTER 1941-1942

### HIGHEST HONOR ROLL

Anderson, Sue  
Baird, Blake  
Bassing, Bernard  
Bothwell, Patricia  
Cady, Elwyn  
Cheifetz, Dan  
Comer, Ralph  
Foth, Dick  
Fox, Anne

Garder, Arthur  
Gerecht, Albert  
Grigsby, Shirley  
Johnson, Edith  
Katz, Alice  
Mandrow, John  
Mesler, Russell  
Nerman, Shirley  
Pearson, Lucille

Ragle, Gordon  
Rue, Fern  
Schmuck, Betty Ann  
Scoville, Mary Frances  
Snyder, Henry  
Snyder, Sonia  
Teaney, Charles  
Tint, Jo Anne  
Tranin, Donald  
Wolfskill, Frances

### GENERAL HONOR ROLL

Ahlvin, Robert  
Bassett, Pat  
Brown, Austin Robert, Jr.  
Brown, Leonard  
Brown, Melvin  
Bush, Donald  
Coffey, Jean  
Cozad, Mary Lou  
Cutting, Charles  
Dexter, Joan  
Edwards, Marian  
Fishman, Phyllis  
Forbes, Evelyn  
Fye, Richard  
Gentry, Pat  
Glade, Lisel  
Goldberg, Ruth  
Gulko, Irene

Hill, Shirley  
Hope, James R.  
Ingels, Bob  
Ingels, Dick  
Jones, Elwood  
Kelly, Marjorie  
Kindler, Donald  
Kisluk, Stanley  
Koepke, Dorothy  
Litman, Arnold  
Lundy, Bob  
McDowell, Margaret  
McPheeters, Charlene  
Mabray, Mary Ellen  
Matthew, Jean  
Mayes, Maxine  
Moore, Joe  
Nelkin, Nedwyn

Nemser, Beverley  
Nohden, Maybelle  
Padgett, Betty  
Ralls, Jim  
Rathke, Barbara  
Richmond, Elneta  
Robbins, Rosalie  
Roberson, Mary Lou  
Seiden, Uri  
Shields, Dorothy  
Silberg, Stanley  
Spensley, Robert  
Stahl, Jeanette  
Thalman, Elaine  
Thompson, Peggy  
Timms, Fred  
Tint, Shirley  
Vail, Elizabeth  
Woodburn, Virginia

# Honor Roll---

FIRST SEMESTER 1942-1943

## HIGHEST HONOR ROLL

Anderson, Sue  
Bothwell, Patricia  
Brown, Leonard  
Cady, Elwyn  
Campbell, Shirley Ann  
Foth, Dick

Johnson, Edith  
Johnson, Nadyne  
Kastner, Oscar  
Mayes, Maxine  
Nerman, Shirley  
Nohden, Maybelle

Pearson, Lucille  
Ragle, Gordon  
Rue, Fern  
Saeger, Charlotte  
Schmuck, Betty Ann  
Snyder, Henry

## GENERAL HONOR ROLL

Agron, Albert  
Ammon, Katherine  
Billington, Beverly  
Braver, Sushanah  
Breed, Esther  
Carlson, Ruby  
Cheifetz, Dan  
Clark, Ruth  
Clayman, Kismet  
Cosner, Melvin  
Cramm, Carol  
Davis, Jeannine  
Delfs, Robert  
Dille, Nancy  
Edwards, Marion  
Ekstrom, Jim  
Fishman, Phyllis  
Forbes, Evelyn  
Foster, Roma J.  
Fox, Anne  
Freeman, Phyllis  
Frerking, Jean  
Fye, Dick

Gerecht, Albert  
Goodfarb, Marvin  
Grigsby, Shirley  
Hill, Shirley  
Huddleston, Ann  
Hutto, Jean  
Jones, Elwood  
Katz, Alice  
Kaufman, Ruth  
Kearns, Elvada  
Laue, Martha  
Lear, Patricia  
Leslie, Julia  
Litman, Arnold  
McCullough, Edith  
McDowell, Margaret  
McIlrath, Jeanne  
McPheeters, Charlene  
Major, Nancy  
Mesler, Russell  
Morris, Martha Belle  
Murray, Betty  
Nelkin, Nedwyn

North, Arthea  
Oberwortmann, Harold  
Ogg, Jo Ann  
Peltzman, Leona  
Piffer, Patty  
Priest, Richard  
Ralls, James  
Rathke, Barbara  
Renne, Joan  
Richmond, Elneta  
Scott, Pierre  
Sells, Alice  
Sholders, Pat  
Shields, Dorothy  
Sharts, Olivene  
Snyder, Sonia  
Thalman, Elaine  
Tint, Jo Ann  
Tint, Shirley  
Tranin, Donald  
Webb, Lester  
Wolfe, Martha  
Wolkskill, Frances  
York, Karen

# The Paseo Press



## THE PRESS GOES TO PRESS

*First Row (bottom):* Evelyn Forbes, Fern Rue, Joana Barker, Joan Dexter, Shirley Grigsby, Donna Hibbeler, Norine Pauletie, Sid Willens, Stanford Bovos, Ralph Comer. *Second Row:* Nancy Dille, Pat Black, Jack Busby, Martha Settle, Donald Tranin, Bill Wallingford, Geraldine Lefler, Pat Dallam, Pat Bassett, Susanah Braver. *Third Row:* Judy Droskin, Irene Gulko, Shirley Hill, Maureen Wilhoit, Margaret McDowell, Virginia Woodburn, Namoa Wachter, Mary Lou Matthews, Bob Conley, Don Coleman. *Fourth Row:* Spencer Brown, Maxine Mayes, Beverly Billington.

Working under the increasingly difficult conditions caused by war priorities and such, editor Tranin and his crew still managed to maintain the traditional high standards of the publication. The first few issues of the year were published by Quill and Scroll members elected last year, under the editorship of Dan Cheifetz, Quill and Scroll president. The new staff, however, soon outgrew its cubhood, got into the swing of things, and began putting out the paper on its own.

Chief among the innovations this year was a change in type styles in the headlines, adding a new, streamlined appearance to the standard make-up. Also new this year was the policy of publishing the paper bi-weekly instead of weekly as in the past. Caused, of course, by the war.

Among the new features added was a personalized sports column and a series of personality sketches under the title "Into the Spotlight." Also present were such old favorites as the Pirates' Parrot and Aroundabout.



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Missing our deadline  
Rushing about  
Squeezing it through—  
The Paseon is out!

Working 'till six  
With no time and a half  
Here are the slaves,  
The Paseon Staff.

Thalman was boss  
Her feet on the desk.  
All the work  
Was left to the rest.

Guarding the money,  
We saw Gerre Jones.  
That's how his friends  
Got their much needed loans.

We looked at her hands  
How deformed they were made.  
For Ralph punched the cards  
To show if you'd paid.

To be sure the nickels  
And dimes were correct—  
This was the job  
Of Albert Gerecht.

What pages go where,  
The last word was said  
By "crew-cut" Jones,  
Our Layout Ed.

Typing all copy  
To be sent away  
Kept Nemser and Katz  
From loafing all day.

For those silly remarks  
Of the kids around school,  
We blame Mary Frances  
(She can be cruel!)

What's said about seniors  
We hope is all right,  
For Maxine and Marion  
Stayed up every night.

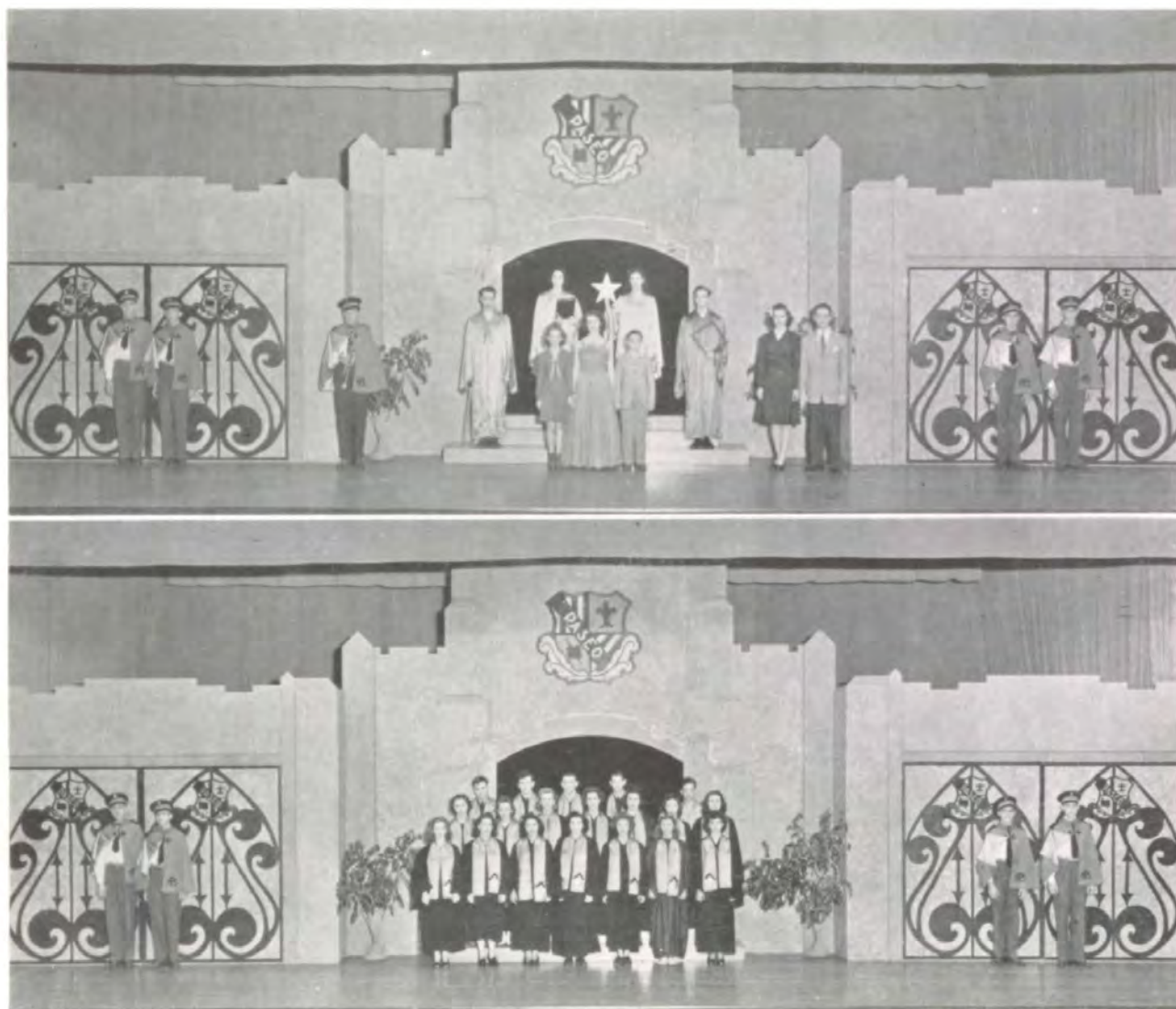
Dick doted on clubs  
Their fun and good times.  
And in managing homerooms,  
Fred wrote many lines.

Mounting each picture  
In this book you have seen,  
Was the task that was forced  
Upon Bart and Charlene.

All art work and printing,  
Which was no easy job,  
Was scribbled together  
By Jennie and Bob.

So when you enjoy  
This wonderful book  
Stop to consider  
The slaving it took.

# *Freshman Induction*



Acquainting the Freshman Class with the opportunities open to them in high school in the shape of organizations, services, and honors, the Freshman Induction was presented last fall in accordance with the tradition started in 1938. Representatives from the Freshman Class had the ideals of Paseo explained to them, and had a glimpse of what they would partake in while in high school.

Those in the cast were: Martha Timms, Freshman Girl; Harold Leitnaker, Freshman Boy; Maxine Mayes, Senior Girl; Dick Foth, Senior Boy; Gerre Jones, Courage; Marion Evilsizer, Sincerity; Jim Ralls, Loyalty; Phyllis Fishman, the Gold Figure; and Pat Redding, Youth.

Much credit should go to the faculty committee who made the program a success with their hard work in directing and attending to the tableaux and many other details.

## A. A. U. W.

Each year four sophomore girls are chosen to be sponsored by the American Association of University Women. The selection is based on scholastic rating for the freshman year. Representatives from various colleges inform the girls of the advantages of their school. Exhibits are also presented and the girls are advised as to the school they will attend and the course they will take. No officers were elected.

### OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Everybody knows the office assistants. They're the little people who call up on the intramural phone and get you out of class. They also hold positions of great responsibility in the office, filing cards and helping Mr. Shepherd and being generally useful in keeping things in order in the office.

### HEALTH ASSISTANTS

And of course we must not forget Paseo's angels of mercy, the health assistants. These girls help every day in Miss Powers' office, looking down people's throats and bandaging skinned knees and elbows. They also put in time as assistants at Menorah Hospital receiving instruction and folding bandages.



MISS POWERS

## A. A. U. W.

*First Row (bottom):* Jeannette Stahl, Jo Ann Tint, Charlotte Saeger, Patricia Bothwell, Anne Fox. *Second Row:* Charlene McPheeters, Maxine Mayes, Shirley Grigsby, Shirley Nerman, Edith Johnson, Betty Ann Schmuck. *Absent:* Fern Rue.



### OFFICE ASSISTANTS

*First Row (bottom):* Edith McCullough, Marilyn Fredman, Margaret Meek, Virginia Rogers, Elizabeth Weide, Anne Fox. *Second Row:* Winifred Shields, Mary Lou Cozad, Joyce Raynor, Edith Johnson, Irene Gulko. *Third Row:* Marilyn Mallen, Patty Piffer, Shirley Nerman, Rita Johnson, Donna Hibbeler, Mary Gene Wheaton.



### HEALTH ASSISTANTS

*Left to Right:* Mary Ellen Scott, Jean Matthew, Pat Redding, Beverly Billington, Grace McCracken, Sylvia Friedman.



# Girl Reserves

With a membership of 260, the largest in its history, the Girl Reserves had a successful year with their theme "We Would Be Building."

The trend in this, as in all other organizations, was toward the war, with speakers on women in the world of today and what place high school girls had. Deviating from the war, the club had a pageant for Christmas and Easter, and a tea for their mothers.

Because of the war, the service work was placed in an important part. Making scrapbooks for the soldiers, sewing for the Red Cross, and writing letters to Japanese-American girls interned in relocation camps occupied the girls.

The cabinet members were: president, Pat Redding; vice-president, Beverly Ralph; secretary, Helen Hoare treasurer, Pat Piffer; senior chairman, Harriette Harkins; junior chairman, Fern Rue; sophomore chairman, Ann Harper; freshman chairman, Donna Chapman; social chairman, Pat Bales; service chairman, Maxine Mayes; worship chairman, Jeanne Matthew; membership chairman, Marion Evilsizer; publicity chairman, Vaunceil Crawford; Interclub representative, Frances Wolfskill; public affairs chairman, Winnie Shields; music chairman, Mary Lou Mathews; finance chairman, Mary Rooney.

## SENIOR TRIANGLE

*First Row (bottom):* Evelyn Allen, Mary Lou Gardner, Jeanne Hardy, Mary Lou Cozad, Marion Evilsizer, Virginia Rogers, Pat Gentry, Shirley Armstrong, Joy Stoffle, Doris Plowman, Eleanor McFadden. *Second Row:* Joanne Scott, Joan Renne, Mary Shabason, Eva Schekorra, Mary Seeley, Grace McCracken, Josephine Genova, Sally Andrew, Vaunceil Crawford, Donniss Lucking. *Third Row:* Nadean Croskey, Maxine Mayes, Mary Frances Seville, Pat Redding, Elaine Thalman, Mary Ellen Sullivan, Margie Hayes, Pearl Greenblot, Mary Maxine Tomlinson, Phyllis Markham. *Fourth Row:* Mary Gene Wheaton, Harriette Harkins, Muriel Bondurant, Jean Wilder, Beverly Billington, Catherine Eatherton, Elizabeth Oetkin, Esther Breed, Jean Matthew, Mary Gent.

## JUNIOR TRIANGLE

*First Row (bottom):* Eleanor Dallam, Barbara Brew, Patricia Dallam, Jean Minert, Pat Bassett, Jean Turner, Dorothy Lefler, Nancy Dille, Clarice Cadlie, Doris Allen. *Second Row:* Margaret Lansdon, Elizabeth Vail, Ruth Hansen, Merle Ann Jeffrey, Ruth Clark, Betty Miller, Natalie Berry, Shirley Hill, Martha Whisler. *Third Row:* Fern Rue, Evelyn Forbes, Virginia Woodburn, Shirley Grigsby, Donna Hibbeler, Joana Barker, Charlene McPheeters, Beverly Thompson, Frances Wolfskill, Mary Collins. *Fourth Row:* Joan Dexter, Noreen Pauletic, Mary Rooney, Patty Piffer, Mary Lou Mathews, Mary Jane Smith, Pat Bales, Wandalee Martin, Naoma Wachter, Bonnie Quillan.

## SOPHOMORE TRIANGLE

*First Row (bottom):* Kay Cupp, Jeannine Kahn, Helen Hoare, Dorothy Shields, Janet Seiter, Jo Ellen Parsley, Sally Hawkins, Martha Huff, Jackie Lester, Jeanette Stabl, Pat Smith. *Second Row:* Eleanor Parelman, Mary Lou Evans, Serena Engelhart, Charlotte Saeger, Shirley Lundy, Sylvia Stevens, Verna Bockelman, Jacqueline Moor, Pat Bothwell, Eleanor Brown, Norma Sloan. *Third Row:* Eleanor Wilson, Diane Houston, Mercedes Harding, Betty De Jarnette, Dorothy Dubach, Sonia Snyder, Grace Blando, Shirley Gulley, Sue Anderson, Elneta Richmond. *Fourth Row:* Ilene Biederman, Joanne Cooper, Elizabeth Banner, Louise Huffman, Marion Edwards, Joan Rappelye, Joyce Comer, Shirley Jones, Shirley Ralls, Ann Harper.

## FRESHMAN TRIANGLE

*First Row (bottom):* Eunice Wiebe, Dorothy Gene McGuire, Mary Louise Young, June Minert, Carol Cramm, Pattie Lou Young, Billie Jean Buck, Margaret Bone, Patricia Lewis, Agatha Catechis, Jane Carman. *Second Row:* Geraldine Jones, Ruth Ann Pinger, Ruth Thomas, Donna Chapman, Joan Emert, Joyce Feldbusch, Rose Dodd, Marion Ellis, Yvonne Eastham, Patricia Maret. *Third Row:* Thelma Stapleton, Dorothy Drawley, Willa Mae Best, Julia Mast, Gloria Horn, Patricia Gunter, Shirley Lindauer, Martha Taylor, Gloria Williams.

# Girl Reserves

*Senior Triangle*



*Junior Triangle*



*Sophomore Triangle*



*Freshman Triangle*





# HI-Y



### CABINET

*First Row (bottom):* Elwood Jones, Kenneth Marker, Gerre Jones, Jim Ekstrom, Bob Conley, Fred Timms. *Second Row:* Jack Thompson, Jim Ralls, Bob Lettas, Kenneth Casford.

### MEMBERS

*First Row (bottom):* Charles Schmidt, Jay Smith, Lester Webb, Don Tranin, Frank Whitsitt, Bill Heitzman, Carl Foxworthy, Don Krack. *Second Row:* Kenneth Baldwin, Dick Fye, ..... Vern Bickle, Kenneth Marker, Elwood Jones, Fred Timms, Kenneth Tiffany. *Third Row:* Bob Ashby, Bob Lettas, Dick Foth, Jim Kelliher, Gerre Jones, Chick Thompson, Jim Ralls. *Fourth Row:* Bart Ramsey, Blake Bush, Don Coleman, Roger Yost, Bob Henley, Kenneth Garrett, Darrell McCormick. *Fifth Row:* John Rooney, Tom Becker, Fred Bratschie, Larry Blanton, Russell Mesler, Walter Markham, Kenneth Casford, Bob Carter.

The Hi-Y members devoted themselves this year to the development of the great mental, physical and spiritual resources needed to face this period of emergency. To attain these ends, the organization had many and varied programs and activities. Among the foremost of these were the annual banquet honoring the football team and a special father-and-son meeting in recognition of the Interscholastic League Basketball Champions. Among the other programs were the annual faculty banquet, a talk by a German refugee on Hitler-

dominated Germany, and a sports quiz. The cabinet was as follows: president, Jack Matson and Jimmy Ralls; vice-president, Jimmy Ralls and Jack Thompson; secretary, Robert Lettas and Kenneth Marker. treasurer, Willard Fardon and Richard Foth; assistant treasurer, Jim Ekstrom and Kenneth Casford; song leader, Dick Foth and Blakely Bush; devotional leader, William Beasley and Fred Timms; program chairman, Leonard Brown; membership chairman, Gerre Jones; publicity, Bob Conley; and art chairman, Elwood Jones.



# Auto Club



*First Row (bottom):* Sally Andrew, Josephine Genova, Jean Gunther, Howard Ives, Tom Maïney, Gale Stucker, Pat Cook, Christine Snow, Lalla Cooke, Virginia Stoner. *Second Row:* Edith McCullough, Geraldine Lefler, Marietta Marshall, Sonia Snyder, Janet Seiter, Betty Van Velzer, Bill Huffman, Phyllis Markham, Richard Guest, Hubert Dumortier. *Third Row:* Jessie Beck, Isadore Ozar, Henry Shay, Jack Krashin, Marvin Siegelbaum, Nick Jouras, Dianne Houston, Betty DeJarnette, Michael Wirtz.

*First Row (bottom):* Minnie Jo Fisher, Bill Dixon, Eddie Shaw, Jerry Teldom, Herbert Halstenberg, Bob Glueh, Sarah Purtzer, Virginia Lee Cantrell, Stanley Irvin, Earl Miller. *Second Row:* ..... Isabelle Friedman, Dorothy McGuire, Julia Leslie, Dolores Streek.

*First Row (bottom):* Joe Moore, Bill Chaney, Walter Markham, Blakely Bush, Ralph Comer, Jack Friedson, Richard Tighe, Fred Bratschie, Willard Fardon, Maurice Mandelkehr. *Second Row:* Bob Johnson, Tom Dugan, Nadine May, Theodore Wetter, Catherine Eatherton, Michael Wirtz, Earl Miller, Bill Robinson. *Third Row:* Bill Dillingham, Melvin Gordon, Henry Hirsekorn, Fred Price.

The Auto Club worked as usual this year to promote the general community safety and to educate the student body in the principles of good driving. As a medium of carrying out these aims, they held discussions on pertinent subjects at their meetings, and issued the regular drivers' bulletins to the homerooms. They also issued the Paseo

car tags and gave a general drivers' test to the students. The officers directing these activities were: president, Tom Dugan and Willard Fardon; vice-president, Joe Moore and Jean Gunther; secretary, Jean Gunther and Nadine May; treasurer, Bill Huffman; business manager, Isadore Ozar, and compiler of the drivers' code, Nick Jouras.

## CYNTHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

As their project for victory, Cynthians chose corresponding with the Paseo alumni in the service and Red Cross work. To balance their serious interests, their social side included joint feasts and informal initiations with their brother club, the Engineers. Officers this year were: president, Patty Redding and Harriette Harkins; vice-president, Beverly Ralph; secretary, Marion

Evilsizer and Jean Matthew; treasurer, Donnis Lueking and Virginia Rogers; sergeant-at-arms, Harriette Harkins and Fern Rue; Interclub Council representative, Charlene McPheeters and Donna Hibbeler; endymion, Jean Matthew and Charlene McPheeters; parliamentarian, Regina White and Marion Evilsizer; reporter, Virginia Rogers and Shirley Grigsby.

### CYNTHIANS

*First Row (bottom):* Marion Edwards, Martha Huff, Helen Hoare, Harriette Harkins, Regina White, Pat Getz, Jeanne McIlraith, Joyce Palmer, Jeannine Kahn. *Second Row:* Virginia Woodburn, Fern Rue, Jean Minert, Evelyn Forbes, Beverly Smith, Shirley McDonough, Mary Lou Roberson, Donna Hibbeler, Charlene McPheeters, Joana Barker, Louise Huffman. *Third Row:* Helen Coover, Barbara Loren, Josephine Genova, Pat Bassett, Marion Evilsizer, Virginia Rogers, Donnis Lueking, Susan Wurst, Shirley Ralls, Ann Harper, Miss Baity. *Fourth Row:* Mary Gent, Joan Dexter, Shirley Grigsby, Beverly Ralph, Jean Matthew, Pat Redding, Pat Russell, Bonnie Quillen, Naoma Wachter, Shirley Jones.



### ENGINEERS

*First Row (bottom):* Donald Watson, James Ekstrom, Bud Thompson, Bob Bandelier, Frank McSpadden, Lester Webb, Robert Doudrick, Norman Royer, Ewing Williams. *Second Row:* Wilford Beasley, Don Coleman, Roger Muir, Bill Lacy, Ted Williams, Pierre Scott, Bill Lashbrook, Ted Owings, Bob Ashby. *Third Row:* Gerre Jones, Bob Carter, Russell Mesler, Jack De Loyht, Bart Ramsey, Mr. Crocker.

## ENGINEERS LITERARY SOCIETY

The absorbing subject of airplane spotting occupied the Engineers' spare time this year and they found it so interesting, they met with the Keats to hear a lecture on this subject by Mr. Wehrle. Turning to the social subject, two joint informal initiations were held with their sister club, the Cynthians. Sponsored by Mr. Crocker, these officers served the Engineers the past year: presi-

dent, Gerre Jones and Norman Royer; vice-president, Frank McSpadden and Roger Muir; secretary, Norman Royer and Don Coleman; treasurer, Jim Ekstrom and Bob Carter; Interclub Council representatives, Bud Thompson and Bob Bandelier; historian, Bob Bandelier and Bill Lacy; reporter, Tom Dugan and Don Coleman; sergeant-at-arms, Jim Sommers and Bill Beasley.

## ZETA LITERARY SOCIETY

Like many other organizations, the Zetas' activities centered around war work this year. Several cartoon scrapbooks for soldiers were made and Christmas cards were sent to Paseo boys in the service. Both initiations and feasts were held with the Keats. During the Christmas holidays, the Zetas had a bowling party. The following officers were elected: president, Winifred Shields

and Sarah Mae Krehbiel; vice-presidents, Sally Krehbiel and Eleanor Thompson; secretary, Eleanor Thompson and Norma Daniels; treasurer, Norma Daniels and Elizabeth Esterle; sergeant-at-arms, Elizabeth Esterle and Margaret Renwick; reporter, Jeanne Hardy; critic, Mary Lou Cozad and Winifred Shields; Interclub Council members were Patty Piffer and Nancy Hunt.

### ZETAS

*First Row (bottom):* Janice Wiseman, Shirley Larson, Lorraine Jordan, Vaunceil Crawford, Gloria Harris, Margaret Renwick, Pat Dallam, Jeanne Hardy, Eleanor Dallam. *Second Row:* Diane Houston, Barbara Marsh, Dorothy Dubach, Betty DeJarnette, Martha Rehorn, Catherine Cronin, Jo Ann Taylor, Nancy Hunt, Janet Seiter, Dorothy Shields, Gail Tucker. *Third Row:* Miss Schmidt, Eleanor Thompson, Elizabeth Esterle, Virginia Peck, Mary Lou Mathews, Pat Piffer, Winifred Shields, Norma Daniels, Mary Lou Cozad, Mary Frances Collins, Mary Frances Scoville.



### KEATS

*First Row (bottom):* Jim Kelliher, Dick Foth, Joe Moore, Dick Fuller, Kenny Baldwin, Floyd Winburn, Harold Gray, Bill Doran, Elwood Jones. *Second Row:* Dick Siren, Glen Benson, Ralph Comer, Elakely Bush, Bob Stone, Bill Chaney, Bob Ahlvin, Tom Seiter, Jack Busby. *Third Row:* Gene Brown, Neal Fugett, Bob Mathews, Jack Thompson, Jimmy Golder, Jim Ralls.

## KEATS LITERARY SOCIETY

The war, of course, influenced the doings of the Keats, with plane spotting the club's chief activity along those lines. Mr. Wayne Wehrle instructed the club in this field, lecturing to a joint meeting of the Keats and Engineers. How he got them together, we'd certainly like to know! On the social side, the Keats held two joint initiations and feasts with the Zetas, and went all-out for the Inter-society. The coveted Keats

Torch of Recognition, awarded to an outstanding senior boy on the merits of his service, was presented to Jim Ralls. The Keats elected president, Bob Wimmers, Jim Ralls; vice-president, Jim Ralls, Bill Doran; secretary, Jack Matson, Jack Thompson; treasurer, Dick Foth. sergeant-at-arms, Tom Seiter, Bob Stone; Keatonian, Bob Wimmers; reporter, Bob Conley.

## JUNTOS LITERARY SOCIETY

The Juntos demonstrated their war-consciousness by the program of extra studies they carried out. The boys of the society took an active interest in such things as map reading, with an eye to future armed service. Prospective signal corps men busied themselves with learning the international Morse Code. They also carried on with their social, or regular, activities, including a pic-

nic, initiations, feasts, and the Inter-society dance. Officers of the society were: president, Leigh Dickey, Kenny Garrett; vice-president, Kenny Garrett, Bill Connely; secretary, Roger Yost; treasurer, Jerry Levine, Bill Bowen; sergeant-at-arms, Fred Schmidt, Don Caldwell; Inter-club Council representative, Roger Yost, Bill Bowen.

*First Row (bottom):* Russell Tisher, Sol Price, Dave Shilling, James Silvius, Gene Weir, Bill Bowen. *Second Row:* Kenneth Garrett, Bill Connely, Jim Arnold, Jerry Breitag, Don Shumate, Dick Newton, Lionel Turner. *Third Row:* Leigh Dickey, Benny Danley, Mr. Cummins, Roger Yost, George Sellars, Martin Munson.



*First Row (bottom):* Doris Ornellas, Barbara Held, Betty McSpadden, Shirley Jacobs, Margaret Meek, Shirley Armstrong, Jeanette Stahl, Frances Barry, Nancy Dille, Lucille Burkhart. *Second Row:* Imogene Vonada, Mary Lou Gardner, Carrie Richmond, Pat Bekemeier, Jenny Lea McGowan, Lorraine Williams, Shirley Hill, Ruth Hansen, Barbara Brew, Marietta Marshall, Mrs. Shawver. *Third Row:* Norine Pauletic, Wandalee Martin, Mildred Wright, Martha Harsch, Nadine May, Joan Flouton, Pat Bales, Shirley Lundy, Joan Cooper, Elneta Richmond.

## THICIONS LITERARY SOCIETY

As their "bit" in the all-school war effort, the Thicion kittens stuck to their knittin', collaborating to turn out a very creditable afghan. This domestic pursuit didn't sober them to the point where they couldn't enjoy a little fun, however, and they went to some lengths to prove t. Thicions turned out en masse for the Inter-society dance, and on their own hook held joint feasts and initiations with the Juntos. Officers were: presi-

dent, Nadine May and Margaret Meek; vice-president, Mary Lou Gardner and Imogene Vonada; secretary, Carrie Richmond; treasurer, Imogene Vonada and Shirley Armstrong; sergeant-at-arms, Pat Bales; reporter, Norine Pauletic and Nancy Dille; initiator, Margaret Meek and Wanda Lee Martin; Inter-club Council representative, Wanda Lee Martin and Barbara Brew.

## PEPPY PIRATES LITERARY SOCIETY

With the up-to-date subject of "A Girl's Place in the World of Today," the Peppy Pirates fell into line with a war-time program, and participated in a war service project of making scrapbooks. They relaxed long enough for two feasts and a spring picnic. The officers for this year were: president, Grace McCracken; vice-president,

Esther Breed and Barbara Willis; secretary, Virginia Blair; treasurer, Phyllis Parisi and Esther Breed; sergeant-at-arms, Betty Joy Stoffle; reporter, Midge Johnson and Mary Seeley; initiator, Barbara Willis and Marilyn Genschoreck; Interclub Council representatives, Esther Breed, Marilyn Genschoreck, Barbara Willis, and Doris Allen.

*First Row (bottom):* Betty Joy Stoffle, Shirley Lantz, Shirley Arbeiter, Dorothy Bunt, Virginia Harvey, Marilyn Fredman, Doris Allen, Marilyn McDonald, Betty Jane Hildebrand, Betty Murray. *Second Row:* Mary Ann Stout, Lynn Gooden, Elizabeth Luellen, Maureen Wilhoit, Margaret Pennington, Marilyn Genschoreck, Maxine Mayes, Joan Renne, Eva Schekorra. *Third Row:* Eileen Biederman, Norma Sloan, Pat Bal es, Virginia Blair, Phyllis Parisi, Grace McCracken, Shirley Floyd, Hermalita John on, Dolores Travalent. *Fourth Row:* Esther Breed, Elizabeth Oetkin, Doris Rader, Barbara Willis.



*First Row (bottom):* Betty Arnhart, Lois Shreve, Lenore Bowman, Suzanne Hathaway, Ann Huddleston, Rosalie Neugebauer, Jo Ellen Ward, Jewell Abbington, Karen York. *Second Row:* Rosalie Robbins, Marilyn Miller, Martha Whisler, Martha Belle Morris, Jerry Brown, Mary Lou Ferguson, Margaret Lansdon, Yvonne Johnson, Collette Wise. *Third Row:* Rosemary Klausman, Muriel Bondurant, Maybelle Nohden, Katherine Ammon, Betty Gough, Betty Bendey, Catharine Hasenzahl, Miss Taylor.

## IOTAS LITERARY SOCIETY

The Iotas participated in the customary club activities this year, although perhaps a little more vigorously than usual. They held two formal initiations according to tradition, and accompanied them with lots and lots of food. Also following tradition, members and their mothers attended the annual mother-and-daughter tea. And of course the Iotas were ardent supporters of spring intersociety dance. Miss Seehorn was adviser for

the first semester, Miss Taylor for the second. Officers were: president, Gerry Brown and Martha Belle Morris; vice-president, Muriel Bondurant; secretary, Lenore Bowman and Betty Gough; treasurer, Betty Jo Danforth and Lenore Bowman; initiator, Martha Belle Morris and Mary Lou Ferguson; reporter, Marilyn Miller and Sue Hathaway.

# Los Parlantes

## El Ateneo



*First Row (bottom):* Joan Renne, Edith Johnson, Alice Katz, Paul Klevatt, Harriette Harkins, Anne Fox. *Second Row:* Dick Fuller, Patty Piffer, Elaine Thalman, Gerre Jones, Jim Ralls, Mary Frances Scoville. *Third Row:* Joe Moore, Harold Chaiken, Shirley Grigsby, Mary Gene Wheaton.

*First Row (bottom):* Floyd Beery, Margaret Renwick, Gerre Jones, Mary Gene Wheaton, Joan Renne, Edith Johnson, Anne Fox, Jim Kelliher, Joe Moore, Robert Elliott. *Second Row:* Betty Schmuck, Lucille Pearson, Maureen Wilhoit, Margaret McDowell, Shirley Hill, Betty Murray, Frances Wolfskill, Betty Young, Shirley Smith. *Third Row:* Mary Tomlinson, Barbara Willis, Eva Schekorra, Elizabeth McNaughton, Alice Sells. *Third Row:* Bob Conley, James Silvius, Gerald Divoky, Bob Ashby, Dale Owings.

*First Row (bottom):* Harold Einhorn, Robert Lettas, Jim Ralls, Elaine Thalman, Joana Barker, Harriette Harkins, Patty Piffer, Eleanor Thompson, Henry Hirsekorn, Ben Pecha. *Second Row:* Betty Affleck, Lorraine Jordan, Jeannine Kahn, Jeannine Davis, Sue Anderson, Sonia Snyder, Barbara Nelkin, Paul Klevatt, Don Tranin, Helen Coover, Elvida Kearns. *Third Row:* Merle Ann Jeffrey, Ida Mae Clayman, Charlene McPheeters, Mary Frances Scoville, Evelyn Forbes, Shirley Grigsby, Joan Dexter, Pat Shoulders, Harold Chaikin, Bob Wimmers, Dick Fuller.

### EL ATENE0

Members of El Ateneo devoted their efforts not only to the mastery of Spanish, but to the development of Pan-American understanding. For this purpose, they entertained visitors from Cuba and the Honduras, gave Spanish plays, and a Pan-American program at the Guadalupe Center. Officers:

president, Edith Johnson, Jim Ralls; vice-president, Pat Piffer, Gerre Jones; secretary, Jim Ralls, Harriette Harkins; treasurer, Gerre Jones, Eleanor Thompson; sergeant-at-arms, Jim Kelliher, Henry Hirsekorn; reporter, Anne Fox, Joana Barker.



## DISCUSSION AND RADIO CLUBS



## INTERCLUB COUNCIL

*First Row (bottom):* Gordon Ragle, Mary Frances Seoville, Pat Piffer, Maxine Mayes, Elwood Jones, Gerre Jones, Jim Ralls, Arnold Litman, Kenneth Casford, Albert Gerecht. *Second Row:* Jeanne Hardy, Elwyn Cady, Winifred Shields, Norma Daniels, Mary Lou Cozad, Dorothy Shields, Betty Shmuck, Elaine Thalman, Evelyn Forbes, Martha Belle Morris.

*First Row (bottom):* Nunzio De Marea, Charles Lancaster, Hugh McCullough, Pearl Greenblot, Marvin Siegelbaum, Paul Dennis, Norman Royer. *Second Row:* Bill Lear, Jerry Conley, Melvin Cohen, Bill Farris, James Walruff, Keith Birkett. *Third Row:* Jack Kolkin, Arnold Litman, Lynn Sperry, Don Leeman, Jim Ralls, Emery Koker, Jim Golder.

*First Row (bottom):* Sally Krehbiel, Nancy Hunt, Doris Allen, Norman Royer, Imogene Vonada, Bill Bowen, Barbara Brew. *Second Row:* Jim Ekstrom, Bob Conley, Donna Hibbler, Bill Doran, Patty Piffer, Beverly Ralph. *Third Row:* Roger Muir, Martha Belle Morris, Eleanor Thompson, Barbara Willis, Esther Breed, Muriel Bondurant, Jim Ralls.

### DISCUSSION CLUB

Verbally tearing the world apart and putting it back together, was one of the pleasures of the Discussion club this year. Heated debates were held on such subjects as "Post War World Organization," and "Our Relations With the Far East." The club occasionally grew aesthetic with a subject like "Greater Music of the World." An assembly program was given on "Peace After the War." President, Dan Cheifetz, Elwyn Cady; vice-president, Jim Ralls, Martha Morris; secretary, Martha Morris, Winnie Shields; reporter, Elwyn Cady, Maxine Mayes.

### RADIO CLUB

One place where "hams" aren't rationed is Paseo's Radio club. Boys interested in the army signal corps, as well as just plain

radio fans, entered enthusiastically into this club's activities. Members were to be seen about school drumming their fingers—not nerves, just the International Morse Code. Officers for the year were: president, Keith Burkett; vice-president, Morris Schwahm; secretary, Pearl Greenblot; reporter, Eddie Calvin.

### INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

Besides encouraging war work among the clubs, the Inter-club Council also acts as an integrating agency for chartered club activities. The officers were: president, Martha Belle Morris and Eleanor Thompson; vice-president, Kenneth Garrett and Nancy Hunt; secretary-treasurer, Patty Piffer and Beverly Ralph; sergeant-at-arms, Jim Ralls and Roger Muir; reporter, Bob Conley and Ralph Comer.

# Parliamentary Law

## OPEN HOUSE SPEAKERS

This year for the annual Open House, Elwood Jones, Winifred Shields, and Fern Rue spoke on the program in the auditorium. Their subject was "Education for Free Men."

## DEBATE TEAM

The Debate Team this year debated the pros and cons of Unicameral Legislation. Under Mr. Richmond's direction, they competed with Westport, Manual, and Rockhurst.

### OPEN HOUSE

*Left to Right:* Winifred Shields, Elwood Jones, Fern Rue.



### DEBATE

*First Row (bottom):* Winifred Shields, Elwood Jones, Jean Hutto, Marvin Dunn. *Second Row:* Jack Thompson, Jim Golder, Gerre Jones.



### PARLIAMENTARY LAW

*First Row (bottom):* Fern Rue, Eileen McElreath, Lenore Eisner, Norma Daniels, Winnie Shields, Betty Fox, Norma Moffatt, Phyllis Noyes. *Second Row:* George Osborne, Bayard Shackelford, Marvin Dunn, Elwood Jones, Raymond Bowers, Dennis Lueking, Lorraine Williams. *Third Row:* Nadyne Crosky, Marilyn Moffatt, Mary Rooney, Jean Hutto, Eleanor Thompson, Merle Jeffrey, Rosalie Robbins. *Fourth Row:* Jack Thompson, Bill Robinson, Jim Kauffman, Don Leeman, Jerry McElligott, Gerre Jones. *Fifth Row:* Mr. Richmond, Ed Storey, Willard Fardon, Roger Muir, Dean Brance.

## PARLIAMENTARY LAW CLUB

By making motions for the improvement of their meeting room, venetian blinds, cushioned chairs, etc., etc., the members of the Parliamentary Law club accomplished its purpose, learning parliamentary procedure. The latter half of the year was spent in stu-

dent orations. President Winifred Shields ruled with an iron hand; Elwood Jones was vice-president; Roger Muir, secretary; Gerre Jones, treasurer; Jim Golder, parliamentarian; Willard Fardon, sergeant-at-arms and Fern Rue, reporter.



## SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The members of the Sociology Club were interested in learning about the manners, customs, and ideals of peoples of other nations as well as of citizens of different sections of our own country. Several speakers, outstanding in their lines of work, presented much worthwhile material.

Although the club was small this year, the enthusiasm in all activities compensated for its lack of size. Officers were: president, Nadine May; vice-president, Dick Newton; secretary, Lalla Cooke; treasurer, Lorrain Anderson; sergeant-at-arms, Marshall Turkin; reporter, Phyllis Markham.

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club to prove they are a group of energetic girls, chose as war service and Victory Corps work, making covers for hot water bottles. But since all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, or girl in this case, they did have some pleasure—they had a pot luck supper for a Christmas party. Their officers this year were as follows: president, Maxine Mayes and Mar-

garet McDowell; vice-president, Jeanne McIlrath and Maureen Wilhoit. secretary, Margaret McPowell and Jeanne McIlrath; treasurer, Joanne Scott and Sue Anderson; sergeant-at-arms, Margurite Hunt and Jo Ann Davis; initiator, Jerry Lefler and Theresa Narramore; reporter, Dorothy Lefler and Maxine Mayes.



### SOCIOLOGY

*First Row (bottom):* Viola Campbell, Avis Bluemly, Margaret Pennington, Nadine May, Betty Flanagan, Betty Joy Stofle, Jerry Waters, Leanna Winch. *Second Row:* Bill Beamis, Marshall Turkin, Eugene Short, George Donnell, Phyllis Markham, Lorrain Anderson, Dorothy Simonds. *Third Row:* Dick Newton, William Weimar, Emory Koker.

### HOME ECONOMICS

*First Row (bottom):* Margaret McDowell, Elizabeth Luellen, Maureen Wilhoit, Phyllis Freeman, Evelyn Wolfe, Maxine Mayes, Catherine Eatherton, Charlene Rushton, Sue Anderson, Pat Jarchow. *Second Row:* Carolyn Austin, Edith McCullough, Billy Mahoney, Mary Louise Jones, Jeanne McGrath, Joan Davis, Jacquelyn Moor, Verna Bockelman, Lorrain McCurry. *Third Row:* Vivian Genova, Margaret Pennington, Therese Narramore, Joan Scott, Jerry Lefler, Katherine Naxera, Marguerite Fox, Dorothy Lefler.

## MUIR CLUB

The Muir club meetings included movies and lectures on global wind circulation and the Rocky Mountains. Directing those activities were the following officers: president, James Spreitzer; vice-president, Nadine Croskey and Elizabeth Banner; secretary, Rosalie Neugebauer and Bob Crews; treasurer, Olin Fearing; sergeant-at-arms, Bob Crews and George Neugebauer; reporter, Clarice Kadlic.

## AGASSIZ CLUB

The privileged Agassiz club members got to go to the top of the school tower and had interesting discussions at all meetings. The officers this year were as follows:

president, Katherine Ammon and Verle Crippen; vice-president, Maybelle Nohden and Ed Reddig; secretary, Verle Crippen and Jeanne Turner; treasurer, Jeanne Turner; sergeant-at-arms, Jim Ekstrom.

## HORIZON CLUB

This new organization, having "Give Service" as their motto, made utility bags for veteran's hospitals, helped in the Victory Book Campaign, did other war work and had monthly pot luck suppers. Officers this year were: president, Julia Leslie and Olivene Sharts; vice-president, Jo Ann Ogg and Joan Rappelye; secretary, Katherine Ammon and Karen York; treasurer, Maybelle Nohden and Jackie Lester; sergeant-at-arms, Kathleen Fisher and Carol Cranim.



### MUIR CLUB

*First Row (bottom):* Jo'yn Walruff, George Neugebauer, Olin Fearing, Norman Meltzer, Charles Bolin, Rosalie Neugebauer. *Second Row:* Jack Friedson, Bob Crews, Rosalie Jacobson, Jacqueline Lester, Clarice Kadlic. *Third Row:* James Spreitzer, Martha Smith, Elizabeth Banner, Martha Wolfe, Margaret Pennington.



### AGASSIZ CLUB

*First Row (bottom):* Jo Ann Rappelye, Sue Anderson, Betty Fendy, Mary Ann Stout, Jeanne Turner, Betty Jean Arnhart. *Second Row:* Lorraine Herndon, Shirley Lundy, Lynn Gooden, Maybelle Nohden, Celia Barrett, Katherine Ammon, Ruth Oberwortmann. *Third Row:* Verle Crippen, Russell Mesler, Glenn Heckert, Mr. Wehrle, Jim Ekstrom, Eddie Reddig, Mary Hilderbrand.



### HORIZON CLUB

*First Row (bottom):* Julia Leslie, Virginia Conway, Mona Lee Harris, Karen York, Jo Ann Ogg, Amelia White, Mildred Jones. *Second Row:* Eileen O'Donnell, Jackie Lester, Virginia Luchsinger, Jane Trout, Sue Anderson, Margaret McDowell, Pat Bales. *Third Row:* Maybelle Nohden, Katherine Ammon, Ruth Oberwortmann, Mrs. Williamson, Olivene Sharts, Joan Rappelye.

## SILHOUETTE CLUB

The Silhouette club turned all its efforts and attention to war work and Red Cross activities. The girls worked hard turning out articles useful to the boys in camp, while the boys produced airplane silhouettes. Officers of the club were: Betty Murray, president; Bruce Shobakin, vice-president; Frances Wolfskill, secretary; and Helen Webster, treasurer.

## MASK AND WIG

Mask and Wig's efforts were very successful in "making up" the casts for the senior English assembly, "Trial by Jury," the spring all-school variety show, "Swing Into Action," the senior play, "Stage Door," and

several performances of the Drama Workshop. Miss Crissman took Miss Seehorn's place as adviser in the middle of the year. Because the club had chosen camouflage as a war service, Elwood Jones spoke for the April meeting on camouflage as a make-up principle.

## STAGE CREW

The Stage Crew are the boys that do all the "behind the scenes" work on our assemblies. They are to the stage what managers are to athletics—all the work and blame, little of the praise. The boys deserve much credit for their cooperative work in making our productions possible. Directing the hard-working crew in their various activities was Captain Jim Wood.

### SILHOUETTE CLUB

*First Row (bottom):* Bruce Shobaken, Annabelle Paek, Joyce Cohen, Pat Bales, Doris Allen, Natalie Berry, Helen Wester. *Second Row:* Elizabeth Vail, Betty Murray, Bob Geer, Beverly Thompson, Frances Wolfskill, Catherine Cronin, Ruth Clark. *Absent were:* Jane Trout, Betty Affleck, Charlotte Saeger, Eddie Peterson, Serena Englebart.



### MASK AND WIG

*First Row (bottom):* Lorraine Jordan, Mary Lou Ferguson, Marion Evilsizer, Virginia Rogers, Vaunceil Crawford, Dennis Lueking. *Second Row:* Elwood Jones, Diane Houston, Virginia Woodburn, Don Boucher, Josephine Genova, Jack Krashin.



### STAGE CREW

*First Row (bottom):* Morris Schwalm, Eugene Watson, Morris Johnson, instructor, Verle Crippen, Bob Edwards, Ray Bucklew. *Second Row:* David Neidert, Bob Goetz, Jerry Bilyeu, Jim Wood, Dick Fye, Larry Bratshie. *Absent:* Buddy Huermann.





*"Trial  
By  
Jury"*

The abundant talent of the senior class was aptly displayed (and a little outplayed) in the comic operetta, TRIAL BY JURY and the drama, STAGE DOOR. Broadway was in a ferment when the critics' notices reached them—plays flopped and producers threw themselves where they'd fall the softest, directors committed suicide and actors gave up.

When "Master" Ralls' fair countenance became measled, Mr. Donald Bush of Junior College Play Productions, Inc., relented some of his time to play the Judge in TRIAL BY JURY. Jeanette McParsons sadly warbled her song of love to Lionel Foth who arrogantly spurned her and finished her song

with a swift kick. The Jury and Bridesmaids made a lovely appearance in overalls and ruffled long dresses.

In STAGE DOOR, Tyrone Kelliher and Lionel Foth fell in love with the stage and Terry Randall, a character attempted by Beverley Nemser. Lana Redding hit Hollywood—but hard! She's comin' out of it though. Bette Evilsizer, with a few screams and moans, died quickly and quietly poisoned by—er—in the second act. Anne Fox, Mary Lou Gardner, Jeanne Hardy, Evelyn Allen and all those funny seniors gave the audience a chance to laugh.

Climaxes came, climaxes fell, and so did the curtain.

*"Stage  
Door"*



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# English Homerooms

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*Miss Swinney*

*Miss Weeks*





Miss  
Weeks'  
Homeroom



Miss  
Betz's  
Homeroom

*First Row (bottom):* Joyce Killian, Shirley Campbell, Esther Breed, George Donnell, Henry Snyder, Dick Foth, Walter Markham, Don Tuttle, Don Caldwell. *Second Row:* Pat Gentry, Betty Parsons, Sylvia Friedman, Shirley McIntire, Mary Jane Young, James Dynan, Josephine Genova, Pat Ortner. *Third Row:* Winnifred Shields, Noreen Gilmore, Myra Brown, Betty Engwall, Alice Sells, Jean Gunther, Elizabeth Esterle, Mary Frances Scoville, Arleen Erber.

*First Row (bottom):* Morris Schwalm, Phyllis Freeman, Mary Billington, Cecelia Davis, George Swenson, Don Shumate, Bill Marvin, Bob Baker, Jerry Breitag, David Neidert. *Second Row:* Betty Schmitt, Doris Nelson, Mary Galvin, Amelia White, Tom DeLoyht, Wayne Heffelman, Sherman Fabes, Jim Wood, Bob Grinberg, Charles Shreve. *Third Row:* Richard Quest, Patricia Turpin, Patricia Walden, Jo Ellen Parsley, Irene Johnson, Patricia Clippard, Alice Huhn, Betty Dunham, Eleanor Audsley, Signe Stone. *Fourth Row:* Mabel McKinstry, Beverlemae Pohl, Richard Haggard, Junior Johnson, Louis Brenner, Phillip Trusler, Gordon Tuhrman.

### MISS WEEKS' HOMEROOM

Miss Weeks' senior English homeroom soared high on the aptitude tests this year. Five of the students of this homeroom had scores of 100 per cent, while fifteen had a record of 90 per cent or above. Besides developing the minds of such geniuses as these, this homeroom was delving into the subject of English literature. Officers for the year were: president, Mary Frances Scoville and Winnie Shields; vice-president,

Winnie Shields and Pat Gentry; secretary-treasurer, Willard Fradon and Walter Markham; reporter, Dick Fuller and Sylvia Friedman; Student Council representative, Dick Foth; alternate, Elizabeth Esterle and Mary Frances Scoville; defense treasurer, Henry Snyder and Mary Jo Kaelin; Auto club representative, Jean Gunther and Walter Markham.

### MISS BETZ'S HOMEROOM

Miss Betz's homeroom is very proud of the fact that it had 100 per cent Victory Corps membership and Junior Red Cross membership, won first place in the Victory Book Drive by contributing 210 books, and also supported the sale of War Stamps. These patriotic students did take time out to have a Christmas party. Officers were: president, Don Shumate and George Swenson;

vice-president, Richard Haggard; secretary, Eleanor Audsley; treasurer, Bill Marvin; reporter, Sherman Fabes. Student Council representative, George Swenson and Bob Baker; alternate, Jo Ellen Parsley and Mabel McKinstry; War Stamp cashier, Mabel McKinstry and Phyllis Freeman; assistant, Richard Haggard and Bill Marvin.



Miss  
McMillan's  
Homeroom



Miss  
Swinney's  
Homeroom



*First Row (bottom):* Jack West, Donald Rudnick, Nancy Hall, Velma Elliott, Bill Atkins, Ida Adams, Virginia Cantrell, John Leheney, Eill Higginbotham. *Second Row:* Isabelle Friedman, Norman Surface, Melvin Rozier, Martha Taylor, Max Bell, Henry Schmidt, Philip Dreiseszim, Leonard Carlson, Shirley Lindauer, Sally Jo Adams. *Third Row:* Bill Thomas, Martha Timms, Kismet Clayman, Shirley Richards, Betty Morgan, Shirley Gulley, Jane Overman, Barbara Cory, Anita Eback, Darlene Binder. *Fourth Row:* Norma Huddleston, Maurine Pierson, Nancy Shawgo, Tom Bill Lacy, Bill Petersen, Edward Cleary.

*First Row (bottom):* Joe Lowe, Edward Lowe, Edward Overton, Martin Gorman, Al Thalman, Julianne Reiter, Bob Gluck, Horace Lansdon, Alvin Shukert, Bob Johnson. *Second Row:* Mildred Sefton, Mary Kay Refer, Jimmy Kelley, Milton Mann, Marshall Tankel, Eugene Keys, Charles Pierce, Marry Ellen Whitney, Irma Jean Wiley. *Third Row:* Bob Nelson, Ruth Thomas, Myrtle Selders, Jerry Tanner, Welsh Slayton, John Krisko, Bill Heitzman, Robert Hargrove, Edward Helms, Charles Gladman. *Fourth Row:* Lou Alice Dobie, Helen Remley, Carolyn Shankman, Shirley Hansen, Nancy Lucas, Ruth Kaufmann, Eddie Shaw.

### MISS McMILLAN'S HOMEROOM

Homeroom 445 has been 100 per cent in the sale of War Stamps seven times in succession. There have been various skits, quizzes, contests, and various students have been active in work in connection with the Victory Corps. While not engaged in these activities, this homeroom was busy in their study of English. They elected the following people as their officers: president, Martha

Timms and Max Bell; vice-president, John Leheney and Isabelle Friedman; secretary, Martha Timms and Jane Overman; treasurer, Sally Jo Adams and Jane Overman; reporter, Bill Atkins and Howard Naster; representative to the Student Council, Donald Rudnick and Kismet Clayman; alternate to the Student Council, Howard Naster and Bill Higginbotham.

### MISS SWINNEY'S HOMEROOM

This homeroom believed in an all-out war effort. Included in its activities were: 100 per cent Junior Red Cross membership; a consistent commendable record in the sale of War Stamps; best on second floor in Book Drive and the second best in the school; basket and apples taken to the Service Men's Club; and filling of Red Cross boxes. Governing the homeroom were: president, Charles Pierce; secretary, Mary Kay

Refer; treasurer, Edward Helms; sergeant-at-arms, Nancy Lucas; reporter, Mary Ellen Whitney; War Stamp cashier, Eddie Shaw; War Stamp assistant, Milton Mann; Student Council representative, Marshall Tankel. Besides being one of the busiest homerooms in the school, Miss Swinney's homeroom found English to be a very interesting subject.

Miss  
Miller's  
Homeroom



Miss  
Baity's  
Homeroom



*First Row (bottom):* Ray Kane, Donald Alpert, Tom Dugan, Russell Fischer, Charles Hughes, Billie L. Robinson, Kenneth Wood, Emory Koker, Gene Davis, Robert Carter. *Second Row:* Jewell Abington, Lucille Burkhart, Patty Lanham, Kenneth Anderson, Bill Merrell, Joyce Palmer, Shirley Jacobs, Jerry Entin, John Irvin. *Third Row:* Avalee Blunt, Catharine Hasenzahl, Ronald Myers, Wayne Hill Allen, Dick Ebbert, Virginia Collins, Margaret Lansdon, Jean Minert, Robert Doudrick, Jack Kramer. *Fourth Row:* Bayard Shackelford, Mary McKim, Mary Lorraine Herndon, Mary Hilderbrand, George Osborne.

*First Row (bottom):* Willoe Palmer, Jerry Connelly, Gloria Crane, Bill Smith, Minnie Fisher, Alan Birkett, Leona Babrecker, Jack Ralston, Kathleen Fisher, Gene Burgess. *Second Row:* Dick Lapides, Orene Brown, Jack Fyke, Virginia Brees, Billie Buck, Dick Wakefield, Carol Bridges, Lindy Laval, Jo Anne Genova, Evelyn Bressel. *Third Row:* Lois Jones, Wayne Emery, Claire Nerman, Patricia McCaffery, Ernest Sharpe, Rita Ann Horwitz, Joe Proctor, Joyce Feldbusch, Russell Jones, Gloria Bryan. *Fourth Row:* Tom Applebury, Robert Gilliland, Martha Mayhugh, Tommy Fitzsimmons.

### MISS MILLER'S HOMEROOM

The English homeroom of Miss Miller had 100 per cent membership in the Victory Corps. Besides this splendid accomplishment, homeroom 312 ranked first in the War Chest Drive. Three Red Cross Christmas boxes were also filled by this very active homeroom. When they were not engaged in these activities, the students spent their time studying English. Governing the homeroom

were: president, Mary Jane Smith and Charles Hughes; vice-president, Jean Minert and Lucille Burkhart; secretary, Barbara Held and Jewell Abington; treasurer, Richard Ebbert and Barbara Held; reporter, Kenneth Wood and Robert Doudrick; Student Council representative, Robert Carter; alternate, Bayard Shackelford; sergeant-at-arms, George Osborne.

### MISS BAITY'S HOMEROOM

Miss Baity's homeroom went for an all-out victory this year. Their activities included Red Cross work, membership of all but one in the High School Victory Corps, a Christmas party at which everyone had a good time, and participation in the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. One week the outstanding total of \$381.00 worth of stamps and bonds was bought by this homeroom.

They did find time from their study of English and their other activities to elect these officers: president, Julia Leslie and Jerry Connelly; vice-president, Alan Birkett and Robert Gilliland; secretary, Minnie Fisher and Joyce Feldbusch; sergeant-at-arms, Jo Anne Genova and Jack Ralston; Student Council representative, Jack Ralston and Dick Lapides.

# History Homerooms

*Mr. Crocker*

*Miss Eckles*

*Mr. Franklin*

*Miss Johnson*



*Miss Lenbart*

*Miss Seeborn*

*Miss Taylor*

*Mrs. Shawver*





Mr.  
Crocker's  
Homeroom



Miss  
Lenhart's  
Homeroom

*First Row (bottom):* Gerald Divoky, Jean Danley, Carl Carlson, Van McElvain, Harold Tieknor, Jack Starry, Manuel Present, James Spreitzer, Bob Mathews. *Second Row:* Ann Huddleston, Geraldine Kysar, Nancy Hunt, Iris Walker, Helen Bratt, Noye Hope Easton, La Joy Derr, Beverly Billington, Jo Ann Taylor, Carleen Carlson. *Third Row:* Yvonne Johnson, Louise Husong, Bill Bowen, Lois Shreve, Roberta Coble, Suzanne Hathaway, Joanne Scott, Elizabeth Oetken, Mr. Luther Crocker. *Fourth Row:* Go'die Gile, Celia Barrett, Peggy Grayson, Elwyn Donovitz, Kenneth Tiffany, Gerald Barker.

*First Row (bottom):* Bob Izard, Betty Quick, Jimmy Stillwell, Allan Selders, Leonard Fredericks, LeRoy Woods, Darrel McCormick, Bob Johnson, Kenneth Casford, Johnny Fisher. *Second Row:* Charles Atehison, Melvin Birnbaum, George Neugebauer, Stella McCaffery, Mary Louise Jones, Dorothy Leuenberg, Edward Guthrie, Stanley Silberg, Hilbert Youngberg, Evelyn Weaver. *Third Row:* Rosalyn Rosen, Peggy McCord, Kay Cupp, Gertrude Boolkin, Shirley Laner, Patty Bales, Lorraine McCurry, Verna Bocke'man, Sal Capra, Willard Gard. *Fourth Row:* Dick Jones, Albert Belcher, Shirley Sparling, Mary Collins, Noreen Krug.

### MR. CROCKER'S HOMEROOM

Mr. Crocker's homeroom spent most of its time looking into the subject of American History. In order to understand our place in the world today, a study of our history is necessary. The men in our country's service are of their own free will learning the background, history, and development of our nation. As future men and women in the service of our country, these students found

what our democracy really means. Demonstrating the principals of a democracy in the homeroom, these students served as officers: president, Bob Mathews; vice-president, Nancy Hunt; secretary, Jo Ann Taylor; treasurer, Kenneth Tiffany; Student Council representative, Jo Ann Taylor and Ann Huddleston; alternate, Nancy Hunt and Ann Huddleston.

### MISS LENHART'S HOMEROOM

Miss Lenhart's homeroom curtailed their parties this year because of the war effort. One hundred per cent participation in all war work was one of the activities this homeroom found profitable. These students kept up with the present events in the war by reporting on articles in the Weekly News Review and the Reader's Digest. Governing the homeroom was: Student Council repre-

sentative, Darrel McCormick and Leonard Fredericks; alternate, Kenneth Casford; war stamp treasurer, LeRoy Woods and Bob Johnson; alternate, Kenneth Casford and Noreen Krug; Auto Club representative, Lee Bohrer and Bob Johnson. American History was found to be a most interesting subject under Miss Lenhart's teaching. Current as well as past events were studied.

Miss  
Eckles'  
Homeroom



Miss  
Johnson's  
Homeroom



*First Row (bottom):* Luana Fisher, Lenora De Shon, Harold Berkowitz, Louie Foster, Henry Hirsekorn, Walter Hickman, Leigh Dickey, Bill Beasley, Dean Brance, Ray Clifton. *Second Row:* Margaret Beymer, Julia Wilkinson, Pat Getz, Virginia Schnabel, Betty Arnhart, Betty McSpadden, Carrie Richmond, Beverly Bertram, Joan Doudrick, Thomas McGraw, Bud Thompson. *Third Row:* Bob Mitzel, Carl Koffler, Bill Faris, Raymond Bucklew, Bernard Klugman, Bob Liebst, Dorothy Jensen, Martha Whisler, Joan Flouton, Katherine Ammon, Marvin Dunn.

*First Row (bottom):* Lloyd Hetherington, Shirley Jones, Frances Wolfskill, Carol Brew, Don Kester, Jim Gramer, Dale Larson, Dick Fye, Gordon Jarehow, Jack De Loyht. *Second Row:* Bruce Shobaken, Helen Kanter, Mary Harper, Roma Jean Foster, Joyce Cohen, Coleen Campbell, Duane Busby, Olin Fecung, Jeannine Davis. *Third Row:* Betty Sue Ram, Frank Whitsitt, Ruth Clark, Hubert Dumortier, Jane Tront, Joanne Passantino, Patricia Wood, Bob Edwards, Betty Brashay, Sue Anderson, Lloyd Hetherington. *Fourth Row:* Catherine Ann Cronin, Betty Murray, Velma Kearney, Eugene C. Shay, Elizabeth Luellen, Rita Johnson, Shirley Ann Stickle, Marilyn Fulton.

### MISS ECKLES' HOMEROOM

Miss Eckles' homeroom busied themselves with the study of American History. Not confining themselves to the American past, the students kept in touch with present-day affairs with the reading of the Weekly News Review and Reader's Digest. Present day and post war problems were interesting topics of discussion in this homeroom. The officers were: president, Leigh Dickey and Floyd Wilson; vice-president, Bud Thomp-

son; secretary-treasurer, Ray Bucklew and Henry Hirsekorn; sergeant-at-arms, Leigh Dickey and Ray Clifton; reporter, Charles Warren and Ray Clifton; representative to the Student Council; Betty McSpadden and Katherine Ammon; alternate, Bud Thompson and Betty Arnhart. Participation in the Book Drive and sale of War Stamps were other activities.

### MISS JOHNSON'S HOMEROOM

Besides being a participant in the buying of Defense Stamps, filling Red Cross boxes, and contributing books to the Book Drive, this homeroom enjoyed several patriotic programs under the direction of Miss Johnson and Sue Anderson. In order to understand the world of today, the history of the past must be studied. The students of Miss Johnson's homeroom have found the study of former countries and nations very inter-

esting. Officers for the semesters: president, Shirley Jones and Duane Busby; vice-president, Sue Anderson and Jack De Loyht; secretary, Rita Johnson and Catherine Cronin; treasurer, Shirley Jones; sergeant-at-arms, Ruth Clark; representative to Student Council, Shirley Stickle and Charles Fry; alternate, Jenny Lee McGowan and Olin Fearing.

Miss  
Taylor's  
Homeroom



Miss  
Stewart's  
Homeroom



*First Row (bottom):* Betty Lou Silvey, Gloria Overton, Theresa Downs, William Dixon, James Barnes, Maurice Berkowitz, Stanley Irvin, Dick Gaul, Charles Price, Lawrence Catron. *Second Row:* Robert Switzer, Billy Ream, Ralph York, Darroll Edwards, Egbert Corum, Marilyn Swim, June Minert, Jack Herriman, J. G. Luker. *Third Row:* Barney Wyatt, Billy Shoemaker, Doris Deniston, Jean Conroe, Ejner Petersen, Kenneth Settle, Norma Suttles, Marie Rhinehart, Doris Brickell, Willa Mae Best.

*First Row (bottom):* Diane Box, Betty Thurman, Rosemary Bohon, Eleanor Ranke, Sarah Purtzer, Mary Miner, Beverly Vanice, Jack Israel, Newell Johnson, Bob Phillips. *Second Row:* Harry Eastham, Jimmy Conner, Betty Falk, Barbara Falk, Jim Storm, Floreine Kaminsky, Donna Redding, Jerry Mandelkehr, Donna Chapman, Julia Leslie. *Third Row:* Bob Delfs, John Miller, Dick Scritchfield, Pat Maret, Audrey Bernstein, Sonia Stein, Doris Howell, Lee Hutcheson, Robert Stephens, John Edsell, Don Wild. *Fourth Row:* Paul Sturm, Louis Wampsher, Bob Thomas, Virginia Luchsinger, Virginia Misenhimer.

### MISS TAYLOR'S HOMEROOM

The students in homeroom 218 were busy trying to win different prizes during the year. The class was well rewarded for their efforts when they succeeded in winning both the floor prize in the P.-T. A. membership drive and the second prize of five dollars in the football sales contest. They also managed to put aside their study of English long enough to take part in the Book Drive, Red

Cross boxes, and purchase of Defense Stamps. Governing the homeroom were: president, J. G. Luker; vice-president, Betty Lou Silvey; secretary, James Barnes; treasurer, Marie Rhinehart; reporter, Doris Deniston; Student Council representative, Kenneth Settle and June Minert; alternate, J. G. Luker and Kenneth Settle; Defense Stamp treasurer, James Barnes.

### MISS STEWART'S HOMEROOM

Civics was the subject which held these students' interest. Other activities which they enjoyed were: the filling of Red Cross boxes, membership in the Victory Corps, participation in Victory Gardens, buying War Stamps and Bonds, and bringing books for the Book Drive. The homeroom officers

were: Student Council representative, Robert Delfs; alternate, Diane Box; Defense Stamp treasurer, Lee Hutcheson; Defense Stamp assistant, Mary Miner; Auto Club representative, Sarah Purtzer; alternate, Jimmy Conner.

# Language Homerooms

Miss Blase

Miss Cody

Mr. Cummins



## MISS BLASE'S HOMEROOM

This homeroom was the first to start the making of cross-word puzzles for service men's canteens. They also had a 100 per cent Press subscription and were very high on stamp sales. A spring activity, probably a picnic, is being planned. Their Red Cross goal was surpassed by 60 per cent. Attainment of 165 per cent of the quota in the Charity Drive was another of their accom-

plishments. The officers were: president, Fred Timms and Elwood Jones; vice-president, Pierre Scott; secretary, Regina White and Shirley Nerman; defense stamp treasurer, Albert Gerech; sergeant-at-arms, Jack Thompson and Eugene Foster; Student Council representative, Elwood Jones and Russel Messler; alternate, Shirley Nerman and Jack Thompson; reporter, Doris Allen.

First Row (bottom): Elwood Jones, Eugene Foster, Shirley Nerman, Elizabeth Banner, Bill Dillingham, Pierre Scott, Jack Thompson, Russell Messler, Albert Gerech. Second Row: Frances Barry, Shirley Armstrong, Delores Travalent, Eleanor Parelman, Lora Gilmore, Raymond Bower, Doris Brockman, Shirley Ferdins, Mabel Jean Dowgray, Elizabeth Vail. Third Row: Doris Allen, Dorothy Hagebush, Marjorie Gillette, Eleanor Wilson.



Miss  
Blase's  
Homeroom

Miss  
Cody's  
Homeroom



Mr.  
Cummin's  
Homeroom



*First Row (bottom):* Robert Lettas, James Ralls, Gerre Jones, Jack Enlow, Joe Moore, Bill Lacy, Bob Elliott, Pat Shoulders, John Williams, Dick Siren. *Second Row:* Martha Farrington, Elinor McFaddin, Pat Burns, Anne Fox, Beverley Nemser, Irlene Morris, Natalie Berry, Martha Renwick, Bill Huffman, Betty Young. *Third Row:* Jenny Lea McGowan, Mary Tomlinson, Shirley Smith, Helen Coover, Elizabeth McNaughton, Joann Renne, Barbara Willis, Eleanor Thompson, Pat Piffer, Harold Chaikin. *Fourth Row:* Kenneth McCallister, Bill Lashbrook, Jim Sommer, Roger Muir.

*First Row (bottom):* Herbert Cohen, Bill Doran, Wilma Spencer, Merle Ann Jeffrey, Virginia Stoner, Pat Bales, Margarete Miller, Donald Smith, Bob Kelley, Dale Steil. *Second Row:* Pat Smith, Jeanne McIlrath, Lois Koenig, Ruth Hansen, Shirley Ralls, Meredith Powell, Catherine Kroencke, Elvada Kearns, Porter Mitchell, Boyd Sapp. *Third Row:* Lester Webb, Jeanne Turner, Susan Wurst, Barbara Brew, Mary Lou Roberson, Shirley McDonough, Shirley Copaken, Mary Case, Ruth Edwards, Ruthellen Lewis, Dwight Dedman.

### MISS CODY'S HOMEROOM

This home room seemed to go in for 100 per cents. They were 100 per cent Victory Corps, 100 per cent on War Stamp sales for two weeks, and 100 per cent P.-T. A. membership. A Christmas party was also listed among their activities. Spanish was the subject that occupied the rest of their time. The officers in the homeroom were: president, Pat Piffer; vice-president, Roger Muir and Joe Moore; secretary, Harriette Har-

kins and Bill Lashbrook; treasurer, Bill Lashbrook and Bill Huffman; sergeant-at-arms, Harold Chaikin and Jim Sommer; reporter, Sid Willens; Student Council representative, Jim Sommer and Margaret Renwick; alternate, Eleanor Thompson and Gerre Jones. The Spanish classes this year have been greatly increased due to the interest in the "Good Neighbor" policy.

### MR. CUMMIN'S HOMEROOM

"Espanol" was the principal item of interest in this homeroom. The promotion of the "good neighbor" policy is being aided by students such as these by studying the language and customs of our friends to the south. The war here has left another mark on the classes of our school. The large increase in enrollment of the Spanish classes is one of those noticeable effects. Perhaps

some of these very students may become ambassadors of good will. Officers for the homeroom were: president, Bob Kelley; vice-president, Virginia Stoner; secretary-treasurer, Shirley Ralls; reporter, Pat Bales; sergeant-at-arms, Dale Steil. representative to the Student Council, Susan Wurst; alternate, Bill Doran; gardener, Lester Webb.



# Mathematics Homerooms

*Mr. Constant*

*Miss Kaufman*

*Mr. Koontz*



*Miss Minckemeyer*

*Mr. Ogg*





Miss  
Minckemeyer's  
Homeroom



Miss  
Kaufman's  
Homeroom

*First Row (bottom):* Jim Silvius, Bob Pandelier, Jim Jounas, Robert Ahlvin, Dale Owings, Richard Ottenad, George Sellars, David Hockwell, Blakely Bush, George Heizman. *Second Row:* Dan Cain, Winniefred Campbell, Jack Hirsekorn, Billie Mahoney, Jacquelyn Moor, Pat Bothwell, Eleanor Brown, Jo Anne Tint, Shirley Tint, Jerome Frankenstein. *Third Row:* Stanley Aufdemberge, Bernard Rubin, Gene Weir, James Walruff, Barbara Rathke, Elneta Richmond, Dorothy Shields, Marian Edwards, Ann Harper, Louise Huffman, Betty Schmuck, Lucille Pearson.

*First Row (bottom):* Lawrence Thompson, Rex Stout, Billy Spradlin, Lester Catron, Jerry MoJey, Eugene Thomas, Paul M. Nesbitt, Bob Nilson, Gerald Hill, Maurice Mandelkehr. *Second Row:* Harold Leitnaker, Shirley Zito, Betty Jane Hildebrand, Joseph Mack, Gerald Bowman, Virginia Hund, Donald Krack, Jim Bishop, Jeannine Kahn, Martha Jane Stout. *Third Row:* Shirley McElligott, Jay R. White, Bob Quinn, Marco Randazzo, Bill Lear, Guy Boyer, Jimmie Newell, Margie Haynes, Richard Rogers, Carol McFarland. *Fourth Row:* Barbara Hill, Pat McCoy, George Edwards, Delores Lee Hanauer, Gary L. Tabolsky.

### MISS MINCKEMEYER'S HOMEROOM

During the past school year, homeroom 226 really went all out for the war effort. It was the first room to report a 100 per cent membership in the Victory Corps. During Christmas and Valentine weeks, a 100 per cent sale of War Stamps was reported. The room was also active in the Red Cross drive, filling two and almost a third box. The students also took part in the Book Drive,

the Key Collection drive, and the nylon and silk drive. The homeroom was governed by the following officers: Student Council representative, Bob Ahlvin and James Silvius; alternate, Ann Harper and Marian Edwards; War Stamp cashier, Blakely Bush and Pat Bothwell; lunch check cashier, Billie Mahoney and Don Craig; Auto Club representative, Blakely Bush.

### MISS KAUFMAN'S HOMEROOM

Because of the war, homeroom 320 has had no parties this year. They have, however, won two prizes for Press subscriptions and the most P.T. A. members on the third floor. The very interesting subjects of war and peace problems were given much time for discussion in this homeroom. Officers for the year were: president, Gerald Hill and Rex Stout; vice-president, Bobby Nilson and Guy Boyer; secretary, Bill Lear and

Shirley McElligott; treasurer, Margery Haynes and Shirley Zito; sergeant-at-arms, Jimmie Newell; Student Council representative, Harold Leitnaker and Joseph Mack; alternate to the Student Council, Pat Lear and Jeannine Kahn. This homeroom also ranked high on sales of Defense Stamps. Several times during the year they were among the top three.

# Science Homerooms

*Mr. Carman*

*Mr. Lovejoy*

*Miss Molony*



*Mrs. Reber*

*Miss Stewart*

*Mr. Wehrle*





Mrs.  
Reber's  
Homeroom



Mr.  
Carman's  
Homeroom

*First Row (bottom):* Juanita Young, Sally Andrew, Phyllis Markham, Joan Wilder, Virginia Mastin, Martha Harsch, Bonnie Brewer, Gladys Evans, Betty Lou Scott, Muriel Bondurant. *Second Row:* Shirley Noyes, Leanna Winch, Dolores Aldrich, Esta Fern Westbrook, Mrs. Reber, Virginia Rogers, Dorothy Douglas, Shirley Floyd, Hermalita Johnson, Virginia Blair, Viola Campbell. *Third Row:* Mary Lou Ferguson, Gerry Brown, Evelyn Burras, Elizabeth Weide, Mary Alice Best, Margaret Meek, Mary Ellen Scott, Janice Bloek, Lorraine Williams, Pat Bekemeier. *Fourth Row:* Nadine May, Margie Hayes, Joyce Raynor, Phyllis Fishman, Lorraine Anderson, Pearl Greenblot, Joanne Miceli, Dorothy Simonds.

*First Row (bottom):* Bob Williams, William Weimar, Dick Newton, Gay Gasal, Glen Heekert, Gene Martin, Ben Pecha, Eugene Stigall, James Colder, Eddie Calvin. *Second Row:* Wallace Joseph, Norman Royer, Elwyn Cady, Paul Klevatt, Milton Mnookin, Fred Timms, Nick Jours, Robert Canterbury, David Finkelstein. *Third Row:* Leonard Tiber, Mac Duff, Clarence Silvey, Bennett Kelley, Kenneth Baldwin, Jerry McElligott, Jack Hammers, Bob Hodes. *Fourth Row:* Kenneth Garrett, Don Ingels, Norman Penfold, Arnold Litman, Dick Fuller.

### MRS. REBER'S HOMEROOM

Girl's Physiology was the subject which held the interest of the students in Mrs. Reber's homeroom. The government has made this course a required subject. After taking this course many girls find their careers as nurses. No one can know enough about the functions and care of the body. The officers for both semesters were: Student Council representative, Nadine May and

Margaret Meek; alternate, Gerry Brown; president, Joyce Raynor and Virginia Rogers; secretary-treasurer, Mary Alice Best and Shirley Noyes; librarian, Norma Daniels and Dolores Aldrich; assistant librarian, Mary Seeley and Phyllis Markham; Defense Stamp treasurer, Muriel Bondurant and Pearl Greenblot; reporter, Margaret Meek.

### MR. CARMAN'S HOMEROOM

Mr. Carman's homeroom was organized at the beginning of the second semester. The subject that held these students' interest was boys' physiology. The government has felt that this course is important enough to the future men in the service to make this a required subject. Knowledge learned in physiology will be of use not only to servicemen, but to everyone in the world of tomor-

row. Governing the homeroom were: president, Kenneth Garrett; vice-president, Floyd Winburn; secretary-treasurer, Kenneth Baldwin; sergeant-at-arms, Dick Newton; Student Council representative, Bob Wimmers; alternate, Dick Fuller; Auto Club representative, Clarence Silvey. This homeroom also participated in the Book Drive and sale of War Stamps.

Mr.  
Wehrle's  
Homeroom



Miss  
Molony's  
Homeroom



*First Row (bottom):* Lola Branit, Nona Smith, Charles Huntoon, Marvin Shalinisky, Bob Bonett, Fred Reyling, Ted Williams, Alan MacDaniels, Louis Shelton, Marshall Harrison. *Second Row:* Betty Reid, Carolyn Austin, Irma Stafford, Billy Mills, Roger Evans, Bill Switzer, Bob Strieby, Helen Hoare, Marie Schmidt. *Third Row:* Richard Adams, Glenn Illig, Verne McWilliam, Billy Coover, Bobby Aue, Bill O'Connell, Barney Foster, Betty Lou Teer, Peggy Jane Roberts. *Fourth Row:* La Donn Winter, Sonia Snyder, Bob Babbitt, Sylvia Stephens, Shirley Lundy, Pauline Brown, Olivene Sharts, Dorothy Dubach.

*First Row (bottom):* Ronald Gerber, Robert Cowan, Betty Motch, Shirley Shirk, Patricia Tabor, Bill Hurst, Norman Starling, Sterling Park, Bill Timberlake, Earl Miller. *Second Row:* Kenneth Godfrey, Charles Lancaster, Nunzio De Marea, Margaret Bone, Hardy Campbell, Chas. Cowger, Duane Nelson, Dorothy McGuire, Vivian Hankin, Leon Kupper. *Third Row:* Betty Williams, Eunice Wiebe, Ruth Ann Pinger, Eileen O'Donnell, Anita Kopin, Dona Drage, Betty Van Velzer, Marjorie Smith, Robert Balthazor, Jerry Feldman.

### MR. WEHRLE'S HOMEROOM

This biology class of Mr. Wehrle found the subject of the trees, the birds, and the bees a very interesting science course. Purchase of War Stamps, participation in the Book Drive, and filling Red Cross boxes were other activities enjoyed by this homeroom. Officers of the homeroom were: president, Bob Bonett and Olivene Sharts; vice-president, Shirley Lundy and Marie

Schmidt; secretary-treasurer, Cliftine Shouse and Shirley Lundy; reporter, Lola Branit and Sonia Snyder; sergeant-at-arms, Marie Schmidt and Ted Williams; Student Council representative, Olivene Sharts and Bob Bonett; alternate, Glenn Illig and Marie Schmidt. A new biology textbook with lots of pictures was a new addition to the course this year.

### MISS MOLONY'S HOMEROOM

Biology was the subject which held the interest of the students in Miss Molony's homeroom. A Christmas party was planned but because of war shortages, it was not held. Every campaign and drive sponsored at Paseo received the wholehearted support and cooperation of homeroom 420. Leading this homeroom were these officers: president, Betty Williams; secretary, Dorothy

McGuire; reporter, Dona Drage and Leon Kupper; sergeant-at-arms, Dona Drage; representative to the Student Council, Dona Drage and Betty Cooper; alternate, Duane Nelson; Auto Club representative, Betty Sue Van Velzer. Since science is playing a larger and larger part in our lives today, the students felt a personal interest in this subject.

Mr.  
Lovejoy's  
Homeroom



Mr.  
Wither's  
Homeroom



*First Row (bottom):* Edward Jaben, Jimmie Ince, Lewis Catechis, Herbert Manning, Bob Crews, Joel Friedson, Jack Gillespie, Nadine Croskie, Stuart Johnson, Dave Bullock. *Second Row:* Doris Levine, Roberta Van Beber, John Thomas, Dorothy Leffler, Molly Fox, Doris Ornellas, Margaret Pennington, Betty Ruth Battle, Jean Johnson, Pauline Roberts. *Third Row:* Betty Rigg, Charlene Rushton, Betty Johnson, Martha Shinn, Mary Lou Hammond, Mary Umstead, Pat Weeks, Lee Martin, Bill Maynard, Carl Savoia. *Fourth Row:* Bob Henley, Tom Becker, Ed Storey, John Rooney, Bill South.

*First Row (bottom):* Melvin Cosner, Charles Michler, Jimmie Johnson, Richard White, Merlin Weiss, Bob Zimmerman, Jack McKay, Harold Greenberg, Jack Rader, Nurman Gregory. *Second Row:* Joan Hatch, Cecilia Haith, Alice Spensley, Lois Blizzard, Lucille Hall, Myra Lundy, Norma Zimmat, Harriett Bigus, Jewell Venyard, Charlene Grossman. *Third Row:* Bill Peck, Harold Hall, William Morris, Joan Mayden, Betty Barker, Marvin Goodfarb, Kenny Joseph, Irve Johnson, Teddy Gastman.

### MR. LOVEJOY'S HOMEROOM

Botany was the subject studied in this homeroom. Besides studying the flowers, trees, and other plants, these students engaged in the sale of football and basketball tickets, contributions of books to the Book Drive, filling Red Cross boxes, and purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. Officers of the homeroom were: president, Ed

Storey and Tom Becker; vice-president, Earl Childers and Joel Friedson; secretary, Doris Ornellas and Doris Levine; treasurer, Bob Henley and Betty Rigg; Student Council representative, Nick Jouras and Dave Bullock; alternate, Shirley Goldfarb and Bob Crews.

### MR. WITHERS' HOMEROOM

Mr. Withers' homeroom spent most of their time studying General Science. Although they all didn't turn into Einsteins, they did learn a lot about science. The world we live in today demands that we know more and more science. Students of science today will be better prepared to meet the world of tomorrow. This group, although deeply engrossed in their study

of science, did take time to elect these officers to represent their homeroom. They were: president, Jewell Venyard and Marvin Goodfarb; vice-president, Melvin Cosner and Richard White; secretary, Marvin Goodfarb and Bill Peck; sergeant-at-arms, Bob Zimmerman and Jimmie Johnson; representative to the Student Council, Leon Flappen and Marilyn McDonald.

# Commerce Homerooms



Mr. Bradley  
Miss Faulkner  
Mrs. Neber  
Mr. Witbers

## MR. BRADLEY'S HOMEROOM

Mr. Bradley's bookkeeping homeroom was in charge of the sale of War Stamps all over the school this year. Here they gained practical experience in the business world. They took time from their study of bookkeeping to have a Christmas party. Participation in the Book Drive was another activity this homeroom was engaged in. These people were elected as officers: president, Grace

McCracken; vice-president, Genevieve Frye; secretary, Mary Collins; treasurer, John Hosterman; sergeant-at-arms, Betty Flanagan; Student Council representative for the first semester, Grace McCracken; alternate, Mary Collins; second semester Student Council representative, Gloria Harris; alternate, Mary Cozad. A Red Cross Box was also filled by this homeroom.

*First Row (bottom):* Jeanne Booker, Norma Cowan, Doris Rader, Verle Crippen, Graham Jones, John Hosterman, Sherman Goldman, Maybelle Ann Nohden, Ida Mae Clayman, Mary Frances Collins. *Second Row:* Annabell Pack, Elsa Eisele, Grace McCracken, Ro.alee Nickles, Betty Flanagan, Pat O'Leary, Emma Louise Huntoon, Norma Boes, Dorothea Davis. *Third Row:* Mary Ellen Sullivan, Mr. J. W. Bradley, Shirley Baker.

Mr.  
Bradley's  
Homeroom





Miss  
Faulkner's  
Homeroom



*First Row (bottom):* Jean Banta, Shirley Henne, Cliftine Shouse, Ann Whitman, Mary Ann Stout, Lynn Gooden, Lenore Bowman, Martha Belle Morris, Betty Gregory, Dorthea Gregory. *Second Row:* Harriet Morris, Clarice Kadlic, Santina Pollaro, Jessie Beck, Lynelle Wagner, Mary Margaret West, Lorraine Kennedy, Mitzi Epp. *Third Row:* Phyllis Robinson, Sol Price, Henry Shay, Michael Wirtz, Floyd Beery, Shirley Arbeiter.

*First Row (bottom):* Duffy Cooke, Lenore Eisner, Cecilia Foster, Jeanne Wilkinson, Betty Gough, Rosemary Dailey, Gladys Davis, Mildred Wright, Bonnie Schille, Catherine Eatherton. *Second Row:* Norma Cline, Dorothy Bunt, Shirley Lantz, Joanne Baltis, Evelyn Conlon, Anna Sniezek, Shirley Larson, Virginia Wilson. *Third Row:* Sally Krehbiel, Mary Jane Smith, Bob Goodwin, Harold Gray, Mary Kay Van Velzer, Bonnie Quillin.

### MISS FAULKNER'S HOMEROOM

Miss Faulkner's typing homeroom was so busy learning the skill of operating a typewriter that scarcely any time was left for other activities. They did take out enough time, though, to enjoy their Christmas party. Community singing was one of the main features of the program. By taking speed tests frequently, their skill and knowledge of typing were greatly increased. They

elected the following homeroom officers: president, Bob Stone and Floyd Beery; vice-president, Tommy Seiter and Shirley Lantz; secretary-treasurer, Sally Krehbiel and Norma Cline; sergeant-at-arms, Bob Stone; reporter, Bonnie Quillin; Student Council representative, Kenneth Garrett, Sally Krehbiel, Martha Belle Morris and Jean Holmgren.



# *Fine Arts Homerooms*

*Mr. Beeman*

*Miss Miniace*



*Miss Schmidt*

*Miss Zimmerman*





Miss  
Schmidt's  
Homeroom



Miss  
Zimmerman's  
Homeroom

*First Row (bottom):* Betty Rohde, Betty Sue Scott, Mary Gene Wheaton, Pat Redding, Wandalee Martin, Florence Veach, Lionel Turner, Gordon Schuster, Larry Bratschie, Donald Boucher. *Second Row:* Charlene Nation, Marian Indin, Donnis Lueking, Vaunceil Crawford, Thelma Jean Bell, Betty Affleck, Carol Burgess, Norma Jean Moffatt, Dixie Lee Kirby. *Third Row:* May Louise Perry, Betty Fox, Marilyn Genschoreck, Bob Schuster, Virginia Graham, Janet Seiter, Jo Ann Perrigo, Margaret McIntire.

*First Row (bottom):* Veta Mae Moak, Gloria Edison, Jean Boyd, Ramona Baker, Martha Jenkins, Thelma Stapelton, Joanne Ewing, Martha Lane, Phyllis Bruun, Dixie Shour. *Second Row:* Georga Harrington, Jean Snook, Evelyn Willsey, Jacqueline Sheskin, Edith McCullough, Betty Hickman, Beverly Hamburg, Julia Eisele, Rose Dodd, Rose Marie Closser, Jo Ann Plowman. *Third Row:* Geraldine Thompson, Sophie Saffas, Phyllis Noyes, Marilyn Goodman, Kathryn Whiteman, Carolyn Ford, Phyllis Kinnamon, Helen Spector, Doris Elaine Pitts, Mary Louise Young. *Fourth Row:* Mary Belle Anderson, Jane Trott, Marjorie Pickens, Luella Barrett, Shirley Holland.

### MISS SCHMIDT'S HOMEROOM

Art being foremost in the minds of Miss Schmidt's students, they scarcely took time to enter into any other activities. They did have a hilarious Christmas with eats and everything. They helped to decorate the large Christmas tree in the front hall and then, in compliance with the ruling against fire hazards, took it down again. Officers for the year were: president, Donald

Boucher and Wandalee Martin; vice-president, Lionel Turner; secretary, Wandalee Martin and Gordon Schuster; treasurer, Larry Bratschie and Jo Ann Perrigo; reporter, Patty Redding; sergeant-at-arms, Gordon Schuster and Donald Boucher; Student Council representative, Vaunceil Crawford and Patty Redding; alternate, Betty Affleck and Bob Elliott.

### MISS ZIMMERMAN'S HOMEROOM

Because they were so busy learning music, Miss Zimmerman's freshman music class hardly took time out for any parties. They did take time enough to have a Christmas party with all the food anyone could eat. Music appreciation was enjoyed by all in this homeroom. All helped in the sale of War Stamps and in the Book Drive. Offi-

cers were: president, Luella Barrett and and Sophie Saffas; secretary-treasurer, Shirley Zito and Kathryn Whiteman; Student Council representative, Betty Thurman and Edith McCullough; alternate, Edith McCullough and Jacqueline Sheskin; Defense Stamp treasurer, Edith McCullough. assistant Defense Stamp treasurer, Sophie Saffas.



Miss  
Miniace's  
Homeroom



Mr.  
Richmond's  
Homeroom

*First Row (bottom):* Lois Fennell, Dorothy Jean Maize, Eileen Katz, Rosemary Hofer, Imogene Vonada, Mary Gent, Harriett Lee Yelin, Ted Wetter, Bob Ashby, Jim Jordan. *Second Row:* Stanley Stein, Jeanne Hardy, Lorraine Jordan, Evelyn Allen, Helen Wester, Colenne Wise, Barbara Harrison, Betty Lou Curtis, Beverly McPherson, Catherine Diekey. *Third Row:* Marietta Marshall, Mary Lou Gardner, Phyllis Parisi, Alice Katz, Bernice Groff, Dolores Weiner, Eva Schekorra.

*First Row (bottom):* Betty DeJarnette, Lawrence Silks, Eugene Rapier, Vern Koepke, Marjorie Wahaus, Martha Woodbury, Wayne Pennoek, Melvin Gordon, Kenneth Wood, Sanford Kahn. *Second Row:* Joan Boyer, Shirley Anderson, Carol Tietge, Jeraldine Jones, Shirley Frischer, Joann Davis, Monna Lee Harris, Jo Ann Emert, Bruce Melton, Louis Rosier. *Third Row:* Stanley Davis, Lawrence Dallam, Bob Morton, Joan Cunningham, Jeanne Frerking, Gloria Horn, Dolores Raek, Joan Fuggett, Agatha Catechis, Shirley Allen. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Richmond, Miriam Braver, Martha Wolfe, Jean Mayden.

### MISS MINIACE'S HOMEROOM

This homeroom was known as the "Drama Workshop." The purpose of this organization was to further the appreciation of drama and to give the students an opportunity to participate in plays. Instead of having a Christmas party, they gave gifts, furnished refreshments, and entertained the boys and girls at the Niles Home for Negro Children. Besides advertising school functions, giving skits in the homerooms, this room presented

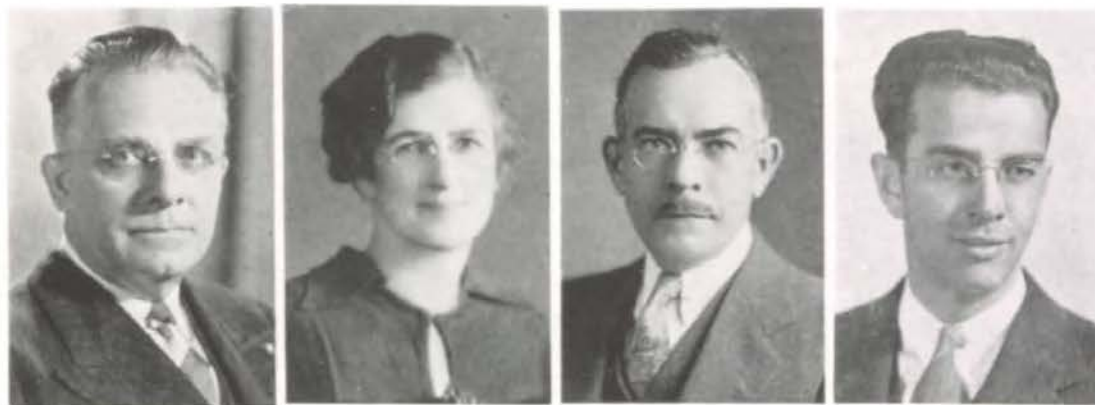
several assemblies. Officers were: president, Imogene Vonada and Evelyn Allen; vice-president, Jeanne Hardy and Stanley Stein; secretary-treasurer, Mary Lou Gardner and Lois Fennell; Student Council representative, Marietta Marshall and Jeanne Hardy; alternate, Beverly Nemser and Jim Kelliher; sergeant-at-arms, Marvin Siegelbaum and Bob Ashby.

### MR. RICHMOND'S HOMEROOM

Like the other homerooms, Mr. Richmond's did all they could to bring victory closer by buying War Bonds and Stamps, helping pack Red Cross boxes, and contributing books for the men in the services. Besides doing these things to help the nation, this homeroom was busy bringing honor to themselves. The first prize of six dollars in the football contest was put to the

good use of purchasing a new pencil sharpener and an American flag for the room. Taking charge of the homeroom's duties were: president, Melvin Gordon; vice-president, Jean Mayden; secretary, Lawrence Silks; reporter, Bob Morton; treasurer, Jean Frerking; sergeant-at-arms, Sanford Kahn; Student Council representative, Martha Wolfe; alternate, Dean Leuking.

# Industrial Arts Homerooms



*Mr. Barrett*

*Mrs. Burton*

*Mr. Campbell*

*Mr. Johnson*



*Mr. Koenig*

*Mr. Lortz*

*Miss Wulfekammer*

*Mrs. Warren*



Mrs.  
Burton's  
Homeroom



Miss  
Wulfekammer's  
Homeroom



*First Row (bottom):* Rosalie Robbins, Doris Gewertz, Iris Mae Drake, Christine Snow, Marna Kupperstein, Harriet Lerer, Carole Derington, Patty Daniels, Nellie Wright, Irene Ruth Soiseth. *Second Row:* Mary Shriver, Frances Tuttle, Barbara Mills, Dorothy Reedy, Lenore Graham, Phyllis Sears, Flo Belle White, Barbara Held, Betty Taylor, Marylou Evans, Sue Vaughan. *Third Row:* Pat Lewis, Betty Ervin, Betty Lou Cowan, Avonne Elder, Dorothy Spradlin, Mary Frans, Dolores Streck, Charlotte Cowing, Adalee Stuteville. *Fourth Row:* Marjorie Kelly, Nancy Major, Pauline Baese, Irma Jean Duncan, Diane Houston, Mary Lou Stubbs.

*First Row (bottom):* Hazel Matlock, Keith Birkett, Doris Eikenbary, Therese Narramore, Rosalie Jacobson, Pat Anderson, Martha Rehorn, Pat Russell, Virginia Peck, Miss Wulfekammer. *Second Row:* Virginia Kirtley, Lois Jean Stafford, Evelyn Riley, Lourene Pederson, Gloria Bedford, Dorothy Nelson, Virginia Ricks, Betty Titus, Barbara Morgan, Shirley Irvin, Joy Reedy. *Third Row:* Marilyn Walters, Jo Ellen Ward, Jerry Waters, Luana Girton, Pat Ricks, Vivian Broomfield, Pat Thomas, Shirley Hyatt, Barbara Benne, Doris Nelson. *Fourth Row:* Ruth Oberwortmann, Dolores Guldner, Martha Sandgren, Eve Lyn Brooks.

### MRS. BURTON'S HOMEROOM

The girls in this homeroom did advanced sewing. Their accomplishments were outstanding and will no doubt fit them for greater service as homemakers and enable them to use good taste in wardrobe planning. Homeroom officers were: president, Adalee Stuteville and Barbara Willis; vice-president, Rosalie Robbins and Natalie Berry; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Kelly

and Betty Taylor; reporter, Pat Lewis; Student Council representative, Sue Vaughan and Diane Houston, alternate, Diane Houston and Sue Vaughan; Auto Club representative, Christine Snow and Betty Flanagan; alternate, Iris Drake. As did the other homerooms, homeroom 318 purchased War Stamps, filled Red Cross boxes, and brought books for the Book Drive.

### MISS WULFEKAMMER'S HOMEROOM

Since Miss Wulfekammer's homeroom specialized in preparing tasty dishes from the less expensive and unrationed foods, these students should be the best of homemakers. They gained practical experience by celebrating St. Patrick's Day with a party. If food will win the war and the peace, you can be assured that these students will do their part. These served as homeroom offi-

cers: president, Jerry Waters and Barbara Benne; vice-president, Pat Russell and Virginia Ricks; secretary, Shirley Hyatt and Doris Nelson; treasurer, Barbara Benne and Shirley Hyatt; sergeant-at-arms, Doris Nelson and Pat Anderson; Student Council representative, Virginia Peck; alternate, Martha Farrington and Pat Russell; defense stamp treasurer, Keith Birkett.

Mr.  
Campbell's  
Homeroom



Mr.  
Barrett's  
Homeroom



*First Row (bottom):* Richard Pickens, Charles Best, Tom Elliott, Bruce Wimer, James Shonts, John Rode, Fred Price, Bill Worden, Lyndon Sperry, Forrest Hurlburt. *Second Row:* Barton Hoglund, Gerry Coen, Harold Laner, Hugh McCullough, Darwin Summers, David Crawford, Richard Priest, Richard Clark, Dorothy Kelso, Charles Heinzelman. *Third Row:* Fred Cohen, David George, Barnard Bassing, Oscar Kastner, Charles Schmidt, Bob Wilson, Bud Kellmer, Albert Walters, Jerry Strader, Bill Briggs. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Campbell, Bob Thurman, Bryan N. Snell, Jack Bulavsky.

*First Row (bottom):* Howard Kahn, Bob Briggs, Bob Gosney, Bob Reynolds, Richard Karner, Marion Brancato, Fred Lewman, Stanley Cummings, Benny Danley, Richard Tighe. *Second Row:* John Frank Peterman, Albert Goller, Alan Kantor, Herbert Martin, Betty Jean Baldwin, Elva M. Shull, Helen M. Purdom, Ned Roll. *Third Row:* Bill McVay, Chas. A. Barrett, Albert Stewart, Jack Maxwell.

### MR. CAMPBELL'S HOMEROOM

Mr. Campbell's homeroom was interested in advanced drafting this year. Draftsmen are needed now in the war and will be needed as much or more after the war as they are now. Due to the change which any war brings about, and especially in a mechanized war, draftsmen are playing important parts in the defense of our country. This homeroom also helped to keep the morale of our

men in the service by writing letters to ten servicemen. Governing the homeroom were: president, Bill Worden; vice-president, John Rode; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Kelso; monitor, Dick Pickens; reporter, Lynn Sperry; Student Council representative, Bernard Bassing; alternate, Charles Schmidt; Auto Club representative, Fred Price.

### MR. BARRETT'S HOMEROOM

The printers in homeroom 202 were so busy putting out the Paseo Press, Parent-Teacher Association notices and all other notices to keep us up on school activities in general, that they didn't have time to elect officers, although their intentions were good. Stanley Cummings represented them on the Student Council with Richard Karner

as the alternate. Fred Lewman took charge of the sale of Defense Stamps. Those in charge of the printing were: Heads and Advertisements, Richard Tighe and Albert Goller; pages, Stanley Cummings; Little Press, Bob Briggs; Assembling Dump, Richard Karner and Alan Kantor.



Mr.  
Johnson's  
Homeroom



Mr.  
Koenig's  
Homeroom

*First Row (bottom):* Richard Fye, Bill Fyke, Alan Lohmeyer, Bob Ferlet, Joe McNerney, Carl Shannon, Earl Sharpe, George Rohr, Fred Bratschie, Norman Fogt. *Second Row:* Donna Lee Oliver, Sanford Goldansky, James McGinnis, Leonard Wyatt, Whitney Brown, Gail Tucker, Donna Lou Neurton, Beverly Thompson, Betty Lou Miller, Andrea Lyon. *Third Row:* E. Morris Johnson, Dorothy Grass, Tom Seiter, Gene Gilmore, Jim Henel, Jim Wood.

*First Row (bottom):* Robert Motz, Edward Reddig, John Comley, James Colton, Robert Geer, Bill Maize, Bob Austin, John Nicholson, Albert Donovan, Ray L. Koenig. *Second Row:* Dick Ingels, John Walruff, Tommy Meek, Kenneth Willits, Benton Munday, Robert Coots, Norman Meltzer, Gerald Rebholz, Gene Smith, Charles Bolin. *Third Row:* Robert Richey, Marvin Gibian, Vern Bickel, Dick Donovan, Buddy Heuermann, Bob Ingels, Ewing Williams.

### MR. JOHNSON'S HOMEROOM

Although Mr. Johnson's homeroom is known as the metal craft class, they did something a little different than making rings and bracelets. This year the class was able to get a new plastic with which they made many useful and interesting objects. This conservation of metal, although it may seem small, is helping in the war effort. They didn't take time to have parties, but

they did elect the following as officers: president, Alan Lohmeyer; vice-president, George Rohr; secretary, Leonard Wyatt; treasurer, Carl Shannon; sergeant-at-arms, Joe McNerney; Student Council representative, Jim Wood and Tom Seiter; alternate, Donna Lee Oliver; Defense Stamp treasurer, George Rohr; and alternate, Donna Lee Oliver.

### MR. KOENIG'S HOMEROOM

This year Mr. Koenig's homeroom can really be counted as one of Paseo's happy family. Instead of being isolated in the annex, the woodwork shop has moved into B-1. Besides doing their regular shop work, the boys have found time to make a great many model planes for the Navy. Among these were 25 Heinkel 113's and several Folke Wulf 190's. These planes were made according to Navy plans and specifications

and cannot vary over one thirty-second of an inch. The officers of their homeroom were: president, Ewing Williams; vice-president, Albert Donovan; secretary, Bob Austin; Defense Stamp treasurer, Dick Ingels. sergeant-at-arms, Benton Munday; reporter, Ed Reddig; representative to Student Council, Bob Ingels; alternate, Tommy Meek.

# Gym Homerooms

Mr. Armour

Miss Bradley

Dr. Hoernig

Mr. Selvidge



First Row (bottom): Paul Dennis, E. C. Bockelman, Jim Shay, Mac Helberg, Jim Fisk, Norman Fabes, Vernon Bingaman, Neil Meltzer, Ed Peterson, Philip Johnson. Second Row: Raleigh Fleming, Ronald Wolberg, Mel Krashin, Stanley Kanter, Troy Tholborn, John Larberg, Robert Gibson, Bob Weinhold. Third Row: Bob Laier, Bernard Kantor, Robert Conley, Dick Ballew, Charles Sherman.

First Row (bottom): Harold Einhorn, Leon Flappan, Richard Marshall, Wendell Steinfeldt, George Kennard, Jim Kauffman, Delmar Stowell, Don Mathews, Martin Munson, Lawrence Blanton. Second Row: Henry Sprague, John Cecil, Leonard Caskey, Jerry Kaplan, Bill Morgan, Norman Brown, David Schilling, George Burras. Third Row: Warren Rennie, Jack Silvey, Joe Quick, Jack Sands, Harold Kueck.

Mr.

Armour's

Homeroom







Miss  
Roop's  
Homeroom



*First Row (bottom):* Barbara Nelkin, Rose Marie Foley, Florence Reeves, Wilma Rose, Shirley Goldfarb, Lillian Birenbaum, Charlotte Saeger, Joan Rappelye, Mary Lou Brewer, Arlene Pace. *Second Row:* Shirley Allen, Shirley Brooks, Shirley Johnson, Irene Pusch, Allene Riling, Janice Wiseman, Jacqueline Lester, Shirley Carr, Shirley Bennett, Bettye Vest. *Third Row:* Diane Grider, Joan Kerr, Mary Jane Snyder, Shirley Mall, Betty Brus, Jane Hartzler, Norma Sloan, Evelyn Margiotta, Bessie Dachow.

*First Row (bottom):* Betty Harrison, Sara Jane Hawkins, Martha Huff, Joan Macey, Gilda Krashin, Loretta Dunn, Betty Bendey, Connie Mettis, Hannah Slabotsky, Pauline Spector. *Second Row:* Mildred Mathis, Betty Freeland, Eileen Beiderman, Joanne Cooper, Shirley Arnold, Serena Engelbart, Harriet Block, Shirley Sowell, Jo Ann McKee, Virginia Stubbs. *Third Row:* Jo Elaine Brown, Laura Overman, Patricia Cook, Betty Cooper, Rosemary Klausman, Betty Sjarda, Shirley Benstead.

### MISS ROOP'S HOMEROOM

Miss Roop's gym homeroom had for its aim to keep physically fit. This was accomplished by many different varieties of games. Some of these were hockey, soccer, volley ball, basketball, and baseball. Another way the girls kept fit was swimming. Many dives and water stunts made the weekly visit to the pool enjoyable. The government has seen fit for physical education to be a required subject and although these girls

were not required to take gym, we congratulate them on their willingness to cooperate in the development of a physically strong America. Officers were: president, Mary Lou Brewer; vice-president, Connie Mettes; Student Council representative, Martha Huff; alternate, Betty Bendey. secretary, Shirley Carr; treasurer, Bessie Dochow.

### MR. ARMOUR'S HOMEROOM

Although this homeroom was too busy keeping physically fit to elect officers, it did let us know that Coach Armour was "all-round boss." The boys improvised an obstacle course jumping walls and hurdles.

They supported wholeheartedly the War Stamp sales and the Victory Corps. Norman Fabes represented them on the Student Council, and Warren Rennie was War Stamp treasurer.



Mr.  
Selvidge's  
Homeroom



Dr.  
Hoernig's  
Homeroom

*First Row (bottom):* Bob Stone, Mel Planzer, Bill Chaney, Phil Moody, Robt. Herndon, Jack Mahan, Glenn Benson, Willard Fardon, Jim Klausman, Neal Fugett. *Second Row:* Bob Miller, Isadore Ozar, Marvin Siegelbaum, Edward Burris, Marvin Krug, Stanley Kisluk, Andy Leacy, Jim Halley, Jack Kelkin. *Third Row:* Melvin Cohen, Ralph Kelly, Marshall Turkin, Harold Kessler, Tom Kennan, Albert Agron, Eugene Short, Ned Nelkin, Bart Ramsay, Don Leeman. *Fourth Row:* Glenn Major, Eddie Cosgrove, Jack Uhlig, Bill Beamis.

*First Row (bottom):* Joan Baker, Joan Elberg, Lois Bodker, Jo Ann Winn, Patricia Lanigan, Dorothy Dawley, Mary DeShon, Beverly Byrne, Helen Hoelzer, Margaret Roberson. *Second Row:* Joanne Lemon, Ruth Hinken, Martha Tully, Ann Munkres, Donna Jones, Dorothy Hasenzahl, Ramona Hamburg, Gloria Ullman, Carol Cramm, Joan Critchfield, Pattie Lou Young, Phyllis Siegel. *Third Row:* Marilyn Marsh, Bertha Cohn, Marcia Bortnick, Evelyn Curnitt, Arthesa North, Jo Ann Ogg, Leona Peltzman, Barbara Planzer, Jo Anne Ince, June Barret, Shipley Lovelady, Dolores Tarr. *Fourth Row:* Virginia Conway, Patricia Gunter, Joan Dille, Barbara Johnson, Beverly Briggs, Nadyne Johnson, Datha Robinson, Julia Mast, Norma Willsey, Marian Sorg, Marjorie Scott.

### MR. SELVIDGE'S HOMEROOM

The gym classes this year have been made more strenuous than ever before. The government has required that every senior take physical education this year in order to strengthen the future soldiers, sailors, and marines of our country. Included in the course was rope climbing, a daily number of laps around the track, advanced and beginners swimming, and an obstacle race. This

obstacle race included hurdles, vaults, acrobatics, ladders, rope climbing, and five laps of the track. Various athletic contests were also held. This homeroom didn't take time to elect the usual officers, but their Student Council representatives were Bill Lacy and Bob Stone. Alternates were Bob Miller and Glenn Benson.

### DR. HOERNIG'S HOMEROOM

Dr. Hoernig's homeroom has shown great enthusiasm in their efforts for the defense program. We find them among the top in the sale of War Stamps. They also derived enough energy from gym to carry books to school for the men in the service. They have carried out, under the leadership of Dr.

Hoernig, the physical fitness program planned by our government. The officers were: president, Marian Sorg; vice-president, Leona Peltzman; secretary, Betty Hanson; sergeant-at-arms, Barbara Panzer; reporter, Pat Gunter; Student Council representative, Karen York; alternate, Joyce Cowling.

# Study Hall Homerooms

*Mrs.  
Shawver's  
Homeroom*



*Mr.  
Koontz's  
Homeroom*



MRS. SHAWVER'S HOMEROOM

*First Row (bottom):* Shirley Martin, Doris Plowman, Charles Warren, Mary Rooney, Nancy Spofforth, Margretta Snyder, Barbara Barnes, Charles Knight, Richard Pozin, Elroy Gill. *Second Row:* Ruby Carlson, Norma Rigsby, Joan Yeoman, Mary Alice Miller, Rosalie Neugebauer, Jo Ann Dehoney, Shirley LaScala, Joann Rose r. Marian Ellis. *Third Row:* Carl Foxworthy, Gerald Cross, Larry McPherron, John Drake, Betty Davis, Jack Suttles, Charles Cahill.

*First Row (bottom):* Jim Smith, Howard Siegel, Roger Yost, Mrs. Shawver, Gale Stucker, Jack De Loyht, Floyd Bontrager, Jack Ford, Bob Vipond, Paul Morgenroth. *Second Row:* Marilyn Miller, Jean Hutto, Barbara Marsh, Deilmar Hanan, Donald Clancy, Jean Garrett, Joyce Ogden, Marilyn Moffatt, Dorothy Fulton, Gordon Ragle. *Third Row:* Richard Parman, Lyell Carver, Charles Warren.

MR. KOONTZ'S HOMEROOM

*First Row (bottom):* Kenneth Messick, Harold Fox, Jerry Fitzsimons, Vivian Genova, Shirley Cinnamon, Eleanor Dallam, Coralee Berland, Betty Pucker, Adele Block, Mary Shabason. *Second Row:* Sherman Gallas, Alex Krantz, Cecil Farris, Loren Lee, Tom Foley, Jack Sanell, Bessie Carr, Joan Alice Buglewicz, Yvonne Eastham, Barbara Snyder, Virginia White. *Third Row:* Jackie Rubelee, Grace Blando, Pat Rubelee, Beverly Smith, Regina White, Dorothy Jeffers, Florine Reeves, Marjorie Smith, Thelma Dawson, Mary Adams. *Fourth Row:* Martha Smith, Eileen Broome, Mary Ratchford, Betty Jo Danforth, Gene Smith, George Hilbert, Donald T. Koontz.

*First Row (bottom):* Bill Bowman, Harris Lee, Lyman Campbell, Bill Connelly, Emanuel Blando, David Temposky, Jim Arnold, Gene Brown, Bob Britton, Glen Shore. *Second Row:* Lionel Husong, John Acken, Charles Halliday, Vincent Lo Scalzo, Frank McSpadden, Shirley Knouse, Pat Lear, Eileen McNamara, Gordon Brown, Tom Chesney. *Third Row:* Herbert Swartz, Robert Lyon, Beverly Smith, Norma Daniels, Dolores Myers, Lila Pollard, Mercedes Harding, Beverly Herschman, Elaine George. *Fourth Row:* Kenneth Marker, Jim Ekstrom, Robert Bensted, Howard Doran, Luther De Journett, Tom Mainey, Jack Taylor, Jack Clampitt, Herbert Halstenberg.

ABSENTEES

*First Row (bottom):* Mary Jo Kaelin, Betty Henson, Karen York, Jane Carmen, Joyce Raynor, Harriette Harkins, Gloria Harris, Martha Eddy. *Second Row:* George Lieberman, Samuel Rosen, Jerry Levine, Mary Lou Evans, Betty Taylor, Helen Ford, Marilyn Mallen, Joyce Cowling. *Third Row:* Don Watson, Howard Ives, Jay Smith, Joe Powell, Tommy Foster, Bob McGrath, Dean Lueking, Jack Krashin. *Fourth Row:* Fred Schmidt, Stan William., Louis Silks, Charles Gardner, Roy Stephens, Jerry Pate, Bob Tabolsky. *Fifth Row:* Bob Henley, Gail Stucker, Ralph Anderson, Mitehel Crawford, Jim Kelliber.

*First Row (bottom):* Jeannette Stahl, Dorothy Koepke, Helen Turnly, Jim Bett, Mildred Jones, Betty Lee Skinner, Wayne Clevenger, Marvin Schuman. *Second Row:* Howard Naster, Maria Gorman, Jean Holmgren, Mary Lou Cozad, Virginia Seaton, Gloria Williams, Agnes Pureell, Jacquelin George. *Third Row:* Joan Kennedy, Imogene Derington, Mildred Drake, Katherine Naxera, Lois Shreve, Gloria Adams, Barbara Loren, Joy Rogell. *Fourth Row:* Edith Johnson, Avis Bluemly, Margaret Pennington, Betty Taylor, Helen Ford, Genevieve Frye, Betty Joy Stoffle, Jerry Waters. *Fifth Row:* Charles Welliver, Joyce Comer, Arvella Carroll, Joyce Bohling, Roberta Coldsnow, Vivienne Walters, Mary Seeley. *Sixth Row:* Phillip Raupp, Maclyn Budde, Jim Byrnes.



Absentees





JENNY  
1921

# First Team Basketball



First Row (bottom): Bob Bandelier, Manager; Floyd Winburn, Bill Connely, R. B. Armour, Coach; Ben Danley, Gene Moore, Blakely Bush, Manager. Second Row: Leigh Dickey, Tom Becker, George Rohr, Manuel Present, Norman Fogt, Ray Clifton, Bob Mathews, Captain.

## CHAMPIONS

Retaining but one letterman from last year's sixth place squad, Ray Clifton, Buc chances were regarded as extremely slim this year, but like the well-known dark horse, the Pirate cagemen came through with the goods. This championship is the sixth one captured in twelve years by Coach Armour's speedy teams, a remarkable record, to say the least.

In the All-Star berths, Paseo also fared well, placing Leigh Dickey as a forward and Bob Mathews, Buccanneer captain, as a guard. Tom Becker, flashy Pirate guard, and Ray Clifton, the rangy center, were awarded All-Star second team and honorable mention, respectively.

The cage season opened with a non-league tilt with Wyandotte High, when the scrappy Bulldogs edged Paseo out, 27-24, in an overtime period. In the next game, also an exhibition meet, the Pirates took their visitors from Olathe for a 21-15 loss.

The East Bears were given the edge over the Corsicans in the first league game, but went down to an ignominious defeat, 33-21. Two more out-league contests followed—the Bucs mopping up Liberty, 33-21, but dropping the next to the stormy Ward Cyclones, 24-26.

Back in league competition once more, the Pirates defeated the Southeast aggregation, 31-20. A rally by the Knights in the third period caused momentary apprehension to

Buc rooters, but this threat was soon crushed.

Forging ahead in a close finish with the Central Eagles, Paseo downed their traditional rivals, 26-23, to climb into undisputed first place for the first time in the season. Westport and Southwest came up in that order, going down in the same order, 29-18, 20-15, respectively.

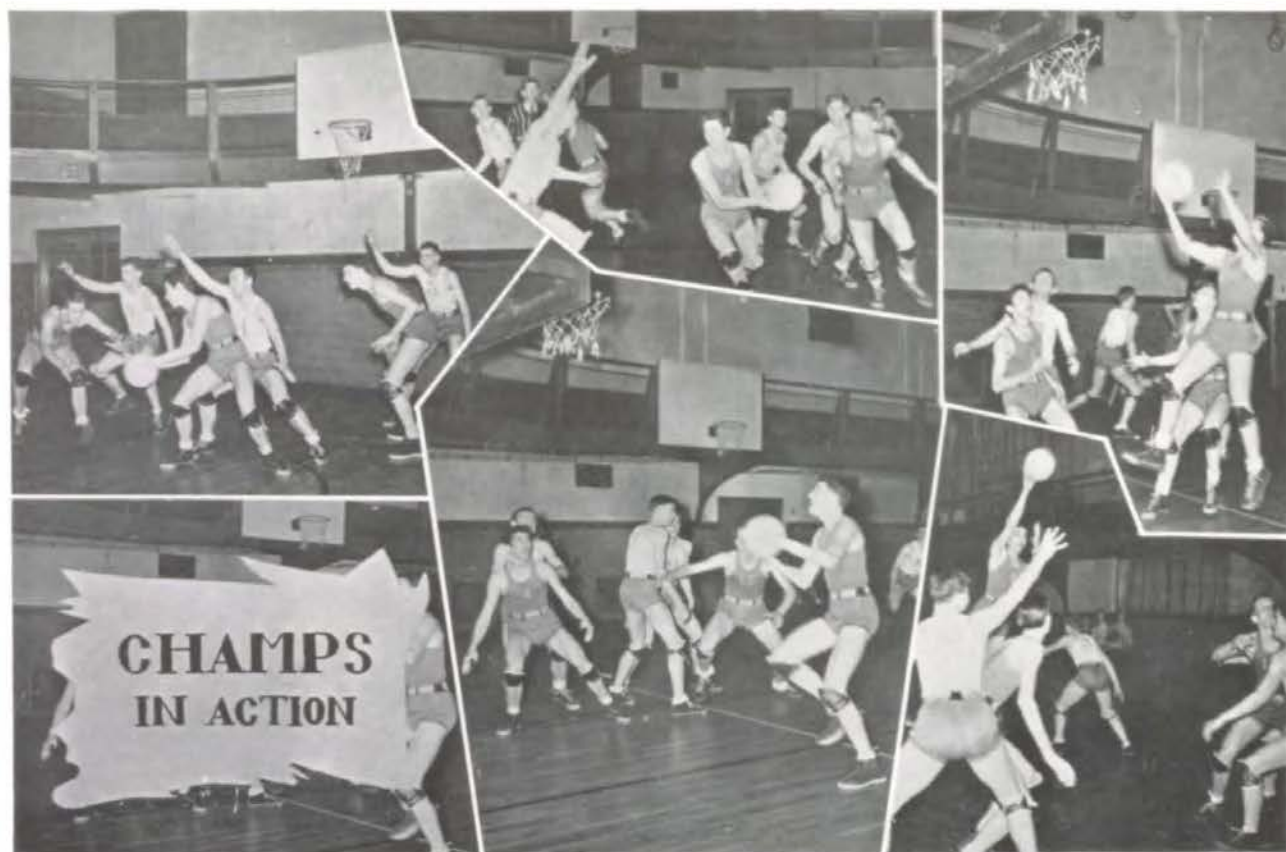
The Corsairs winning streak was momentarily halted, as the Rockhurst High Hawklets surged ahead in the fourth period to gain a 28-26 win in the last non-league encounter of the season.

Scuttling the proud Viking ship proved to be a simple task for the marauding Pirates. Last year's champs were trounced to the tune of 37-24, sweet music indeed.

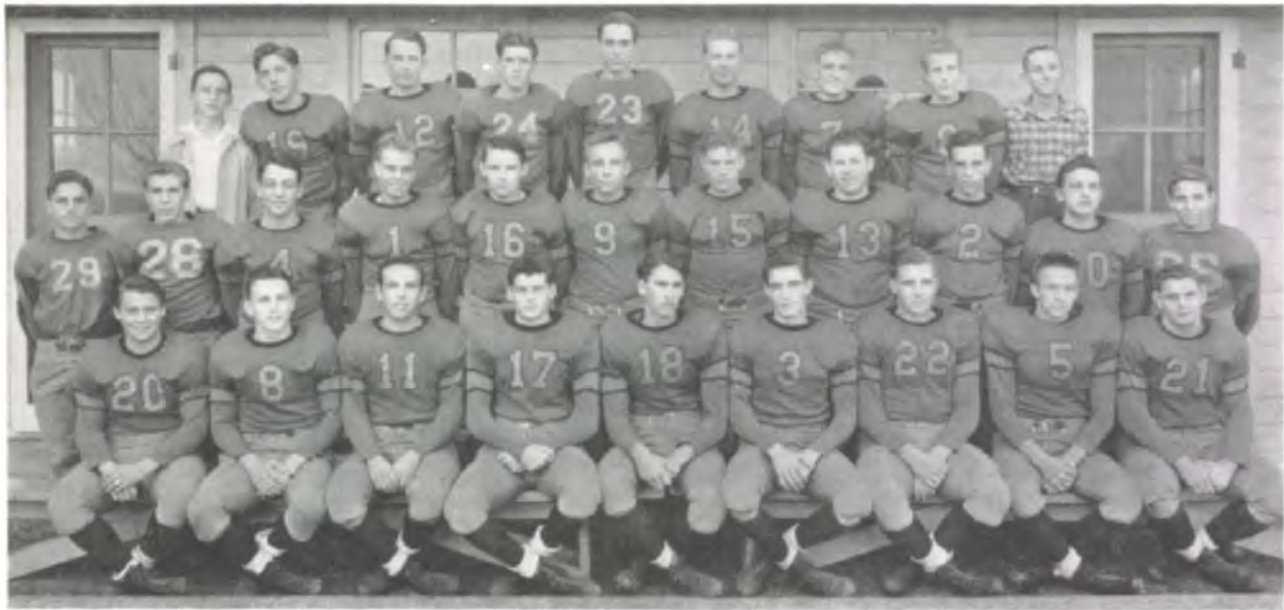
The last game saw a Manual foe determined to make a killing of Pirates. A killing was made, but not the way Manual expected, as the Pirates downed their foes, 34-23, for a blazing climax to a thrilling season.

Basketeers who had a part in the glory, and as a result, received the much coveted letter, were: Tom Becker, Gene Brown, Bill Connely, Ray Clifton, Benny Danley, Leigh Dickey, Norman Fogt, Bob Mathews, Manuel Present, George Rohr, Dale Steil, and Floyd Winburn.

Serving as the all-around flunkies and bearing the title of managers were Blakely Bush and Bob Bandelier.



# First Team Football



First Row (bottom): Tom Seiter, Kenneth Garrett, Floyd Winburn, Manuel Present, Dale Steil, George Rohr, Bob Stone, Charles Hughes, Bob Wimmers. Second Row: Vincent LoSealzo, Dave Schilling, Marvin Krug, Glenn Major, Cecil Penrod, Bill Connely, Benny Danley, Gail Stucker. Third Row: Bob Conley, Roger Yost, John Williams, Don Caldwell, Eddie Calvin, Jack Thompson, Tom Becker, Bob Henley, Kenneth Baldwin.

## FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL

Captained by Bob Stone, who also landed a tackle position on the All-Star first team, Paseo made extensive use of the tricky and powerful "T" play.

Opening the gridiron season with a non-league encounter against Rockhurst, the Buccaneers were defeated 37-12, as the fast charging Hawks made good use of their hard-hitting backs.

Facing East in the first Interscholastic meeting, fumbling proved to be Paseo's undoing. The Pirates, handicapped by a makeshift line-up, nevertheless outplayed the Bears in yardage gained, but were downed, 12-0.

In the second non-league exhibition, Paseo was nosed out by one point in a thrilling game with the Ward Cyclones. The Bucs looked better than they had all season in this annual game with their inter-city rivals, the final score reading 20-19.

Central was the next Pirate foe, and in a rough and tumble game, interspersed with many passes, Paseo was again trounced to the tune of 14-0. Two touchdowns and a safety netted the Eagles their win over us.

The next game, that with Westport, was the season standout, as far as Paseo is concerned. Sparked by the brilliant playing of our backfield: Seiter, Garrett, Wimmers, and Steil, the Bucs tromped over the Tigers for a 32-6 win.

The Buccaneers took a nose-dive in the Southeast game, being downed by a hard-fighting Knight aggregation, 6-0. Several fumbles and penalties contributed to this Buc loss.

Taking on the speedy Viking eleven next, the Pirates were taken for a 38-0 trouncing. Fumbles again proved to be the Bucs nemesis, as the Corsicans dropped many plays on this account.

In the last game of the season a hard-fighting Buc crew met the Southwest champs. Although the Paseo line made the most powerful showing of the year, we were downed 14-0.

In the football assembly the following boys were awarded the coveted letter: ends, Manuel Present, George Rohr; tackles, Bob Stone, Willard Fardon, Jack Thompson; guards, Gale Stucker, Henry Shay, Marvin Krug, Floyd Winburn; centers, Cecil Penrod, Benny Danley; quarterbacks, Tom Becker, Tom Seiter; halfbacks, Bill Connely, Kenneth Garrett. Charles Hughes, Bob Wimmers, Roger Yost; and fullback, Dale Steil.

In addition to Captain Stone, Garrett and Wimmers made All-Star honorable mention and second team halfback, respectively.

Kenneth Baldwin and Bob Conley served faithfully as managers.



## SECOND TEAMS

### BASKETBALL

### FOOTBALL



*First Row (bottom):* Sol Price, James Arnold, Mel Gordon, Jack Enlow, Russell Tischer, Bill Lacy. *Second Row:* Kenneth McCallister, Jack DeLoyht, Roger Yost.

*First Row (bottom):* Jim Wood, Ed Peterson, Dean Leuking, Bob Purdom, Tom Mainey, Bob Bonett, Eugene Weir, Bob Bandelier, Jack Maxwell, Norman Fabes. *Second Row:* Richard Pozin, Richard Karner, Don Shumate, Spencer Brown, Jerry Breitag, Bill Bowman, Jack Ford, Verne Bickel, Lionel Turner. *Third Row:* Jack Gillespie, Gerald Mosely, Don Mathews, Ralph Comer, Blakely Bush, Forrest Hurlburt, Martin Munson, George Sellars, David Neidert.

### SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL

An irregular-playing schedule had to be followed because of the transportation difficulties and the seconds were able to meet only three league teams: East, Westport, and Southwest, losing the games 13-9, 15-29, 23-31.

In their two non-league encounters, the Pirate reserves lost to more experienced teams; to Wyandotte, 9-39; and Ward, 11-30.

The reserves, in addition to their regular games, also gave the first team invaluable experience, which undoubtedly was one of the contributing factors to the winning of the championship.

These cagemen received the second team letter: Jim Arnold, Jack DeLoyht, Jack Enlow, Mel Gordon, Bill Lacy, Kenneth McAllister, Sol Price, Dave Temposky, Russell Tisher, and Roger Yost.

### SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL

Meeting Central in the first game, the seconds held the Eaglets to a scoreless tie by superior blocking. The Westport story was much the same as both the reserve teams were unable to score. A powerful Southeast machine proved to be the Buclet's nemesis, as the Pirates went down to a 12-0 defeat.

Many of the first team reserves also gained experience by playing with the sec-

ond team in several of the games. A lot of credit goes to the following lettermen, who put in many hours of work after school, but seldom saw action: Bob Bandelier, Jerry Breitag, Blakely Bush, Spencer Brown, Ralph Comer, Norman Fabes, Jack Ford, Bob Hana, Vincent La Scalzo, Tom Mainey, Don Mathews, Jack Maxwell, Gerald Mosley, David Schilling, David Temposky, Lionel Turner, Eugene Weir, and John Williams.



*First Row (bottom):* Marvin Krug, Dick Fuller, Kenny Garrett, Bob Wimmers, Gail Stucker, Floyd Winburn, Tommy Seiter, Henry Shay. *Second Row:* Roger Yost, Gene Brown, Leigh Dickey, Bob Stone, Bob Henely, Bennie Danley, Tommy Becker, Charlie Hughes, Bill Connely. *Third Row:* Bob Mathews, Norman Fogth, George Robr, Manual Present, Dale Steil, Jack Thompson.

*First Row (bottom):* Bob Stone, Dick Fuller, Kenneth Garrett, Bob Wimmers, Manuel Present, Bob Schuster, Dale Steil. *Second Row:* Frank McSpadden, Walter Markham, Roger Yost, Blakely Bush, Bob Mathews, Eddie Calvin, John Rode, Jim Solsky, Bob Miller. *Third Row:* Ed Peterson, Carl Koffer, Gail Stucker, Isadore Ozar.

### TRACK TEAM

With five returning lettermen serving as a nucleus for the building of a winning track team, Paseo began the season with a spirit and dash that promised big things. The five lettermen: Kenneth Garrett, Jim Solsky, Dick Fuller, Dale Steil, and Bob Wimmers, in addition to Bob Miller, Walter Markham, John Rode, Bob Schuster, and Tom Becker have marked up a good record, to say the least, for so early in the season. Taking the initial meet from Southwest with a score of 55 to 36, the Bucs showed they were a team to be reckoned with. Northeast was the next victim to fall under the Pirate dash, as Paseo took the meet, 49 to 41. Pitched with the Southeast Knights in the third encounter, the Pirate ship was badly hit, as Southeast took the meet. With several contests left, it appears to be a close race, with most of the teams fairly even.

### GOLF TEAM

Among the attractions of the sporting field is the golf team. Sponsored by Mr. Withers, the boys met the other high-school teams of the city. Bob Britton was low medalist.

### TENNIS TEAM

The lure of the tennis court brought out six Pirates this year. Captained by Richard Foth, the team consisted of Harold Kessler, Abe Carr, Sid Willens, and Clarence Silvey.

### CHEERLEADERS

These are the boys that coordinate the Pirates' school spirit and turn it into that inspirational stuff known as support of the team. The cheers are the things that put drive into the team, and help bring about victory.

# Caught in the Act . . . .



## GOLF TEAM

Sal Capra, Bob Hodes, Dick Pickens, Bob Britton.



## TENNIS TEAM

Sid Willens, Harold Kessler, Spencer Brown, Dick Foth, David Finkelstein.



## CHEERLEADERS

Tom Dugan, James Silvius, Bill Huffman.



# Girls' Sports

The physical education department stepped into the spotlight this year when the physical fitness program, under the direction of Dr. Hoernig, Miss Bradley, and Miss Roop was initiated. The addition of all senior girls to the gym roster saw the enrollment go to 600, a tremendous increase over past years. The course was changed to include more exercise, and all work was intensified. Obstacle courses and some calisthenics were added to the regular work. This spring, Miss Bradley, an expert tennis instructor, devoted a large part of her time to teaching the girls to play a good game of tennis.

Keeping the girls in order this year organizing the various sports was a group of girls chosen for their outstanding ability and leadership. The managers were: hockey, Catherine Hasenzahl; basketball, Jackie Rubelee; swimming, Fern Rue. dancing, Sue Anderson; individual sports, Mary Umstead;

tennis and softball, Mabel Dowgray; and record clerk, Joan Doudrick.

Swimming held an added interest this year because of the emphasis placed on physical fitness. More Red Cross swimming tests were given, and the Junior Life-saving class was larger. A new phase was the distance swimming, with a few girls showing their endurance by swimming a quarter or half mile.

One of the most exciting games played by the girls, basketball proved as popular as ever. The hard working girls made up a team that was hard to beat at the basketball playday at Northeast. After much strenuous work and lots of fun in the preparation, sixteen girls were chosen to represent Paseo at the hockey play day. The team was fast and good.

The girls in the picture received letters this year.

*First Row (bottom): Betty Bendy, Pat Rubelee, Jackie Rubelee, Grace McCracken, Lorraine Kennedy, Joan Doudrick.  
Second Row: Catherine Hasenzahl, Grace Blando, Janet Seiter, Phyllis Friedman, Mary Ann Umstead.*



# *Building Biceps*



*Make Your Own Suggestions . . .*

# Reserve Officers Training Corps

This past school year being the first complete year of war, the R.O.T.C. has had its chance to show its usefulness during a war period. R.O.T.C. units all over the country have been changing from a peace time to a war time program. Here at Paseo, the R.O.T.C. has been busy making the necessary change-overs. Wooden rifles have replaced the former M 1930 rifles. Hand-to-hand combat tactics are being taught to cadets and physical training is being used to "toughen-up" the boys. Some of these

exercises are push-ups, sit-ups, knee bends, waist bends, leg and arm exercises, and neck exercises. The R.O.T.C. is also teaching many subjects which were taught in the past, such as rifle marksmanship, first aid, customs of the service, and scouting and patrolling. These boys will be our soldiers of tomorrow. The R.O.T.C. is making cadets better prepared for their future military service. But it is doing more than this—it is developing the men of a future America.

## STAFF OFFICERS

*Left to Right: Staff Sgt. Lester Webb, First Lieutenant Bennett Kelley, Major Gerre Jones, Captain Jim Ralls.*



SERGEANT CANTRELL



#### RIFLE TEAM

1st Sgt. Donald Boucher, Sgt. Ralph Comer, Cpl. George Heizman, Sgt. Jack Starry, Sgt. Donald Watson, Sgt. Jack Busby, Major Gerre Jones, Sgt. Harold Gray.

#### COMPANY A

*First Row (bottom):* Lt. David Finkelstein, Capt. Stanley Cummings, Lt. Charles Warren, Lt. Thomas Dugan, 1st Sgt. Donald Tranin. *Second Row:* Edward Guthrie, Jack Hirsekorn, Charles Atchinson, William Switzer, Charles Shreve, Jack Sanell, Robert Morton, Porter Mitchell. *Third Row:* Patrick Ortner, John Hosterman, Hubert Dumortier, James Walruff, Charles Bolin, Bayard Shackelford, Richard Haggard. *Fourth Row:* Bill Fyke, Ray Kane, Bryan Snell, Gordon Fuhrman, Pierre Scott, Gram Jones, Charles Halliday. *Fifth Row:* William Dillingham, Paul Nesbitt, Joseph Sellers, George Swenson, Gaylord Gasal, Phillip Trusler, Harold Gray, Robert Mitzel. *Sixth Row:* Arthur Heuerman, Albert Donovan, Kenneth Casford, Gordon Jarehow, David Stockwell.

#### SERGEANT CANTRELL

We take our hats off to Sgt. William Cantrell, our sergeant instructor, whose leadership ability has lead the cadets of the Paseo battalion to its highest peak. This is his

fourth year at Paseo and since his arrival, we have noticed many improvements in the R.O.T.C. May he continue to lead our unit on to final success.

#### MAJOR JONES

In December, Gerre Jones was appointed Cadet Major of the R.O.T.C. battalion. Gerre has always been an outstanding student. He is an Honor Roll student, and his leadership ability has been displayed by the

various school offices he has held. During his first year in the R.O.T.C., he was promoted to first sergeant and won a medal in proficiency in squad drill. His excellent leadership will long be remembered by Paseo.

#### RIFLE TEAM

Paseo's Rifle Team had no outstanding success in city matches, but it developed excellent material for next year. The members were: Sgt. Glenwood E. Busby, Sgt.

Ralph Comer, Pvt. Bill Fyke, Sgt. Harold Gray, Corp. Heizman, Sgt. Jack Starry, Sgt. Donald Watson and Sgt. Donald Boucher.



# Activities

This year the R.O.T.C. had two main social events. The first of these was the annual banquet given in honor of all the officers of the city by the Heart of America Post of the American Legion. It was held at the Hotel President and had as speaker Harry Gambrel.

The Sixth Annual Military Ball was the second social high-light. "The Stars and Stripes Forever" of the grand march and the officers' waltz opened the dance.

The honored guests included: Col. Bondy, P.M.S. and T. and Mrs. Bondy, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hunt, Capt. W. J. Little, Asst. P.M.S. and T. and Mrs. Little, Lt. and Mrs. J. T.

Stocks, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stigall, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Shepherd, Sgt. and Mrs. Cantrell, Miss Marie Friend, Miss Marie Powers, Mrs. Neva Christine, the sergeant instructors from the city's other high schools their wives, and the cadet majors of the city.

During intermission, David Finkelstein was awarded the Swem Memorial Saber. This is awarded to the outstanding second lieutenant of the battalion. Also, 3.5 ribbons and stars were awarded to Sgt. Jim Ekstrom, Sgt. Donald Tranin, Sgt. Lester Webb, and 1st Lt. Jim Ralls.

This year because of the war, there was no R.O.T.C. circus.

*First Row (bottom):* Capt. Jim Ralls, Capt. Frank McSpadden, 2nd Lieut. Jim Golder, 1st Sgt. Bill Beasley, Staff Sgt. Lester Webb. *Second Row:* Glenn Ihig, Elwyn Donovitz, Samuel Rosen, Bill Wallingford, Gerald Coen, Roger Evans, Boyd Sapp, Wallace Joseph, Harold Hall. *Third Row:* Henry Wallendorf, Benton Munday, Jack Kramer, Charles Cahill, Jack Maxwell, Bob Hodes, Albert Stewart. *Fourth Row:* William Hurst, Albert Beleher, Willard Gard, Charles Schmidt, Sherman Goldman, Warren Rennieke, Harold Fox, Mitchell Wood. *Fifth Row:* James Graner, Jim Foster, Charles Knight, George Osborne, Donald Watson, Darrell McCormick, Glen Heckert. *Sixth Row:* Jim Smith, Dick Pickens, Lyman Campbell, Jack Starry, Floyd Bontrager, Bill Bowman, John Comley.

*First Row (bottom):* Cadet Capt. Bill Doran, Cadet 1st Lt. Bennett Kelly, 1st Sgt. Donald Boucher, Staff Sgt. Kenneth Tiffany. *Second Row:* Cadet Murray McDonald, Robert Babbitt, Don Kester, Richard Brown, Herbert Cohen, Stanley Aufdemberge, Cadet Cpl. Richard Aeken, Cadet Cpl. Dick Adams, Cadet Sgt. Jack Busby. *Third Row:* Junior Johnson, William Huffman, William Faris, Richard Ebbert, Bob Alvin, Eugene Rapir, Cpl. Jay Smith, Bill Mills, Bill Merrell. *Fourth Row:* Charles Fry, Jack Bulovsky, Richard Ottenad, Sgt. Robert Lettas, James Donovan, Roy Stephens, Dale Dameron, James Byrnes, Louis Brenner. *Fifth Row:* Floyd Wilson, Earl Sharpe, John Nicholson, Larry Bratschie, Bill Maize, Bob Ferlet, Howard Siegel, Alan MacDaniels. *Sixth Row:* Cpl. Maurice Mandelkehr, Cpl. Bob Carter, Cpl. George Heizman, Sgt. Ralph Comer, Bill South, Richard Tighe, Cpl. Dave Bullock, Bob Austin.



# *“Won’t We Look Swell In Uniforms?”*

*(Reserved for students who will be in service)*

# A Cappella Choir



*First Row (bottom):* Pat Getz, Shirley Larson, Sally Krebbiel, Joyce Palmer, Jeanne Hardy, Nancy Dille, Esta Fern Westbrook, Pearl Rosen. *Second Row:* Ruth Hansen, Betty Parsons, Mary Lou Ferguson, Shirley Knouse, Miss Zimmerman, Cliftene Shouse, Virginia Graham, Susan Wurst, Regina White. *Third Row:* Betty Engwall, Phyllis Fishman, Thelma Jean Bell, Marilyn Miller, Elizabeth Weide, Betty Luellen, Pat Gentry Sally Andrew, Phyllis Parial. *Fourth Row:* Frances Wolfskill, Naoma Wachter, Pat Russell, Jean Gunther, Joanne Miceli, Mary Lou Gardner, Imogene Vonada. *Fifth Row:* Donna Hibbeler, Mary Gent, Beverly Ralph, Harriette Harkins, Joana Barker, Elaine Thalman, Betty Gough. *Sixth Row:* Don Boucher, Ed Reddig, Ray Kane, Fred Timms, Rex Stout, Richard Guest, Jean Matthew, Elizabeth Oetken. *Seventh Row:* Jack DeLoyht, Gaylord Gasal, Blakely Bush, Don Coleman, Joe Moore, Kenneth Baldwin, Ben Danley, Bob Crews.

The renowned A Cappella Choir again lived up to its standards of previous years. After many years of first place awards in national contests, and last year's international broadcast, the choir continued its reputation through many honors and request performances. The efforts put forth by Miss Zimmerman and the studetns were evident when the choir appeared for the state teachers' convention, the Linwood Presbyterian Church, the Broadway Baptist Church, for Paseo's Christmas program and patriotic assembly, the Fashion Show, the University Women's club, and graduation. Also some of the members led community singing

for war workers at Pershing School. One of the outstanding features of the Choir this year was the "Italian Street Song." Betty Parsons was the soloist.

Leading the Choir as officers were: president, Beverly Ralph and Imogene Vonada; vice-president, Joe Moore and Don Coleman; secretary, Blake Bush and Joanne Miceli; treasurer, Mary Lou Gardner and Phyllis Fishman; reporter, Donna Hibbeler and Nancy Dille; sergeant-at-arms, Jean Gunther and Jeanne Hardy.

Imogene Vonada and Elaine Thalman were accompanists.



*First Row (bottom):* Elizabeth Weide, Thelma Dawson, Susan Wurst, Jeanne Turner, Jacqueline George, Leanna Winch, Esta Fern Westbrook, Pearl Rosen. *Second Row:* Avonne Elder, Bob Wolf, Allene Riling, Virginia Lee Collins, Evelyn Riley, Roberta Van Beber, Santina Pollaro, Cliftine Shouse. *Third Row:* Fern Rue, Barbara Brew, Jean Minert, Ruth Hansen, Margaret Pennington, Evelyn Burras, Shirley La Scala, Loretta Dunn. *Fourth Row:* Betty Brushay, Lorraine Williams, Ruth Clark, Aileen McElreath, Iris Drake, Rosemarie Foley, Bessie Dochow, Martha Shinn. *Fifth Row:* Lenora De Shon, Mary Frances Collins, Jo Ann Cooper, Shirley Knouse, Charles Schmidt, Frank Rapier, Frank Peterson, Mary Jane West. *Sixth Row:* Rex Stout, Bob Crews, Bill Smith, Jim Halley, Leon Flappan, Arvella Carroll, Pat Cook, Martha Harsch. *Seventh Row:* Marilyn Moffatt, Dan Matthews, Alan Lohmeyer, Jack De Loy, t, Betty Lou Scott, Gene Danley.

*First Row (bottom):* Martha Huff, Helen Hoare, Jane Hartzler, Eleanor Brown, Jeanette Stahl, Pat Bothwell, Joy Rogell, Frances Tuttle, Martha Eddy. *Second Row:* Jean Miller, Betty De Jarnette, Lucille Pearson, Betty Gregory, Dorothea Gregory, Jane Trout, Hannah Slabotsky, Sylvia Stevens, Betty Hildebrand. *Third Row:* Noreen Krug, Elvada Kearns, La Joy Derr, Doris Allen, Shirley Sowell, Beverly McFarland, Bertha Cohen, Mona Lee Harris, Jewel Abbingtion. *Fourth Row:* Florence Veach, Jean Garrett, Signe Stone, Dorothy Grass, Mercedes Harding, Virginia Woodburn, Betty Murray, Martha Smith, Ann Huddleston.

### MIXED CHORUS

Training the studes in the Mixed Chorus to make up part of next year's A Cappella Choir, Miss Zimmerman's able direction was again evident. Sixteen members of the chorus sang with the A Cappella this year. Learning the difficult choral arrangements of these songs occupied their time: "Roll, Chariot, Roll," "Spirit of God," "The American Fantasie," "The Glory of the Lord,"

from the Messiah, "Dark Water," "Open Our Eyes," "Incline Thine Ear," and "Give Peace in Our Time."

Officers were: president, Fern Rue; vice-president, Rex Stout; secretary, Shirley Knause; treasurer, Margaret Miller; sergeant-at-arms, Alan Lohmeyer. reporter, Susan Wurst; monitors, Mary Jane West and Bill Smith. Fern Rue was accompanist.

### GIRLS' CHORUS

The beautiful strains of the Girls' Chorus filled the halls during seventh hour. Their never-ceasing work was displayed in the Fashion Show, when, in pastel array, they sang "Little Gypsy," and "Persian Sere-

nade," and with the A Cappella, sang "The Italian Street Song." Miss Zimmerman directs the chorus, and Jeanette Stahl was the accompanist.

# Orchestra



Paseo's Concert Orchestra presented a variety of programs during the year, including various assemblies, the spring concert, Open House, "Doodle Dandy of the U. S. A.", and children's concerts at neighboring grade

schools. The officers were: concert-master, Gerald Divorky; secretary, Lorrain Anderson; treasurer, Martha Belle Morris; stage manager, Vernon Bingamon and Billy Hurst; librarian, Marilyn Fredman.

## ORCHESTRA MEMBERS

FIRST VIOLINS: Gerald Divorky, Marilyn Fredman, Jack Harriman, Jerome Frankenstein, Sylvia Stephens, Tom DeLoyht, Glennis Fahringer. SECOND VIOLINS: Eugene Short, E. C. Bockelman, Audrey Bernstein, Marilyn Marsh, Amelia White, Lindy Laval. VIOLAS: Shirley Bennett, Martha Jo Huff. VIOLINCELLOS: Stanley Cummings, Joyce Cowling, Lawrence Catron. BASSES: Dorothy Simonds, Mary DeShon. FLUTES: Lorrain Anderson, Ruthellen

Lewis. OBOE: Dan Cain. BASSOON: Marshall Turkin. CLARINETS: Shirley Hill, Richard Karner, Ramon Koenig, Lee Hutcherson. FRENCH HORNS: Eugene Davis, Ann Hudleston, Bill Switzer, John Cecil. TRUMPETS: Martha Bell Morris, Eugene Weir. TROMBONES: Billy Hurst, Bayard Shackelford, Vernon Bingamon. TYMPANI: Dick Scritchfield. SNARE DRUM: Barton Hoaglund. PIANO: Harriet Morris, Leona Peltzman.

# Band



TRUMPETS—*First Row (bottom)*: Martha Belle Morris, Patricia Cook, Joanne Baltis, Bruce Melton. *Second Row*: Charles Halliday, Roger Muir, Darrell McCormick. *Third Row*: Glenn Heckert, Bob Liebst, Gene Weir. *Absent*: Albert Belcher, Theodor Wetter. CLARINETS—*First Row (bottom)*: Jacqueline Lester, Shirley Hill, Elaine George, Lila Pollard, Joanne Scott. *Second Row*: Edward Guthrie, Ray Kane, Edward Burris, Jerry Feldman. *Third Row*: Carl Shannon, Harris Lee, Jerry Breitag. *Absent*: Henry Wallendorf. TROMBONES—*First Row (bottom)*: Albert Stewart, Benton Munday, Bob Doudrick, Bill Hurst, Bill Worden, Gaylord Gasal. *Second Row*: Bill Switzer, John Cecil, Glenn Benson, Bill Maynard, Dorothy Simonds. *Third Row*: Bob Stone, Le Roy Woods. SAXES—*First Row (bottom)*: Jerry Fitzsimmons, Virginia Schnabel. *Second Row*: Raymond Bower, Dale Owens, Leonard Wyatt. *Absent*: Harold Fox, alto sax, Kenneth Casford, tenor sax. FLUTES—*First Row (bottom)*: Bob Bonette, Lorraine Anderson, Ruthellen Lewis, Martha Wolfe, Dan Cain. *Second Row*: Dean Brance, Martha Settle, Marshall Turkin, Lee Martin, Bill Wallingford. DRUMS—*First Row (bottom)*: Bill Mahoney, Barton Hoagland. *Second Row*: Bob Bireh, Harriet Morris. *Absent*: Betty Cowan, bass drum. MAJORETTES—Harriet Morris, Billie Mahoney, Betty Lou Cowan, Margaret Meek, Shirley Ralls, Joanne Scott, Shirley Jones. DRUM MAJORS—Edward Guthrie and Jack Krashin.

## BAND

The Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Beeman, as its services to the school, played at all football games, provided music for the Civilian Defense program in the auditorium, played in assemblies, presented the annual "Band" assembly concert, gave a concert at Ivanhoe Temple, participated in Armistice Day and American Royal

parades, presented the annual Spring Concert, furnished music at basketball games, and provided music for graduation exercises. The officers for this year were as follows: student director, Marshall Turkin; secretary, Lorrain Anderson; treasurer, Martha Belle Morris; librarian, Kenneth Casford; stage manager, Gaylord Gasal.

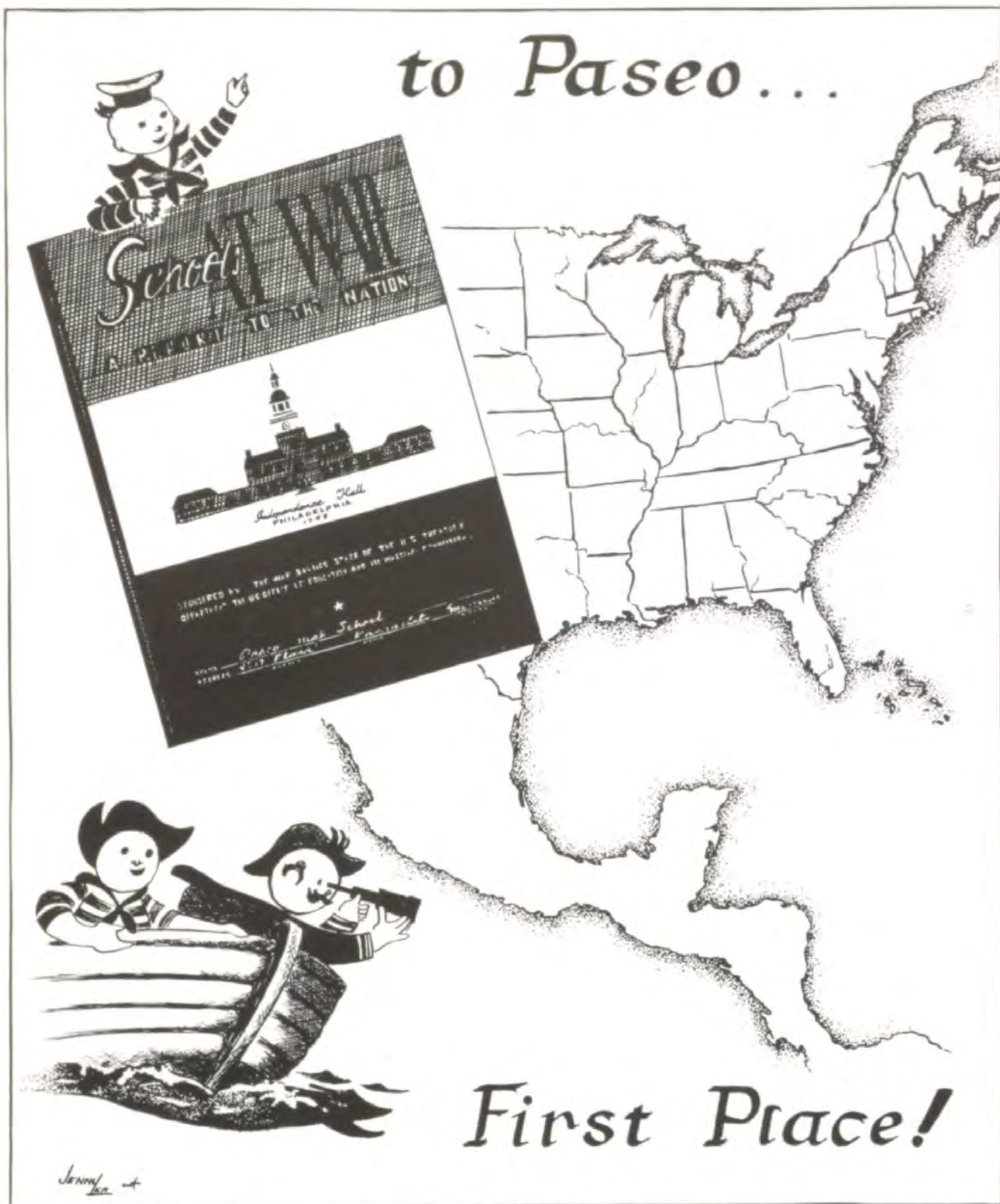
## MIXER ORCHESTRA

The Mixer Orchestra, reorganized, made a big hit with students whenever it played. Swing and sweet was the demand, and this demand was met ably at programs ranging from mixers and assemblies to the spring

Fashion Show and the R.O.T.C. ball. Assisting Mr. Beeman in the direction of these swingsters was the student director, Roger Muir.

*First Row (bottom):* Mary Lou Mathews, Ed Story, Leonard Wyatt, Carl Shannon, Marshall Turkin, Kenneth Casford, Bill Wallingford. *Second Row:* Dorothy Simonds, Stanley Cummins, Darrell McCormick, Roger Muir, Jim Kelliher, Gaylord Gasal, Bob Stone.





#### WAR SCRAP BOOK

Taking first place in the high schools of Missouri, Paseo's War Scrap Book displayed our all-out efforts toward victory. The halls being his sea, and the rooms his ports, Pirate Jim sailed the highways and byways to con-

fiscate all valuable material which he deemed useful in our war work. Three cheers to Miss Schmidt, our diligent adviser. The students working on it were Dianne Houston, Bob Schuster and Elwood Jones.





DRAMA



WORK ??



SHOP

Life was brightened this year by the Drama Workshop, a class of advanced speech students, who wrote themselves an impressive list of achievements. The course's main purpose is to provide a laboratory of dramatic art, where interested pupils may experiment in stage-craft, play composition, play production, and of course, acting. Their main activity was a series of plays, given in the class room theater for small, selected audiences. Combining the war and theatrics, it was made an "Allied Nations Series." Russian atmosphere was contained in the first production, which was accompanied by a Russian tea and music. The next opening curtain found our ally China involved in a war against Japan, 1937. This, like the Rus-

sian, was followed with a tea in the Chinese manner. In addition, Miss Laura Cottingham spoke on her trip to China. The year wound up with a witty comedy of English youth—accents included—and the traditional tea, English style. These one-act plays boasted student directors, being respectively: Imogene Vonada, Evelyn Allen, and Alice Katz, also all-student casts and workers. In early Fall they wrote an assembly dramatizing Paseo's activity in the war. When the Victory Corps was formed, the Workshop presented a pageant of freedom as its induction ceremony. The senior play was aided by the model stage sets and costumes, and committee work of the group.

#### HISTORY COMMITTEE

Paseo's History Committee records our actions and deeds for the future generations. In short these are the "kids that record our dids." Gertrude Boolkin, Marian Edwards and Janet Seiter composed the membership. Miss McMillan was the faculty adviser.

Gertrude Boolkin, Marian Edwards, Janet Seiter.



## *Class of '46*

Bursting with enthusiasm, another freshman class has started the march to the top of the hill at 4747 Flora. We may sometimes see their smiling faces as they race by in the hall. Following in the steps of their older brothers and sisters, the class of '46 has started their high school career with many honors and achievements. The clubs, organizations, and activities which held the interest of some of the members of this class were Girl Reserves, Hi-Y, boys' and girls' sports, the Student Council and the Fashion Show.

Attaining the Highest Honor Roll was the achievement of Nadyne Johnson, a member of the freshman class. The names of many others were found on the general semester Honor Roll. We expect a great deal from these students in the next three years.

Chosen from the four hundred members of their class to represent them in the Freshman Induction were Martha Timms and Harold Leitnaker. This event is the largest and most interesting in the year as far as the freshmen are concerned. This ceremony

is held every fall to introduce and welcome the freshmen to the school.

A very successful year was spent by the Freshman Girl Reserve Triangle. Officers gaining experience in the cabinet were: secretary, Jo Ann Tucker; treasurer, Gloria Horn; and the Triangle Leaders, Donna Chapman and Jo Ann Ogg. Various activities of the triangle were carried out by several committees. The leaders of these committees were: Devotional, Pat Lewis; Service, Willa Mae Best and Julianna Reiter; Social, Sarah Purtzer; Publicity, Mary Louise Young; Program, Shirley Lindover; Music, Joan Emert.

In addition to the upperclass Hi-Y, a Freshman Hi-Y was organized. The officers for the year were: president, Dick Lapidés; vice-president, Jimmie Johnson; secretary, John Cecil.

The winner of the Freshman Poetry Reading Contest was Harriet Bigus. Representing their class on the executive board of the Student Council were Dick Lapidés and June Minert.

## *Class of '45*

Already having become accustomed to the intricacies and activities of Paseo High School, members of the sophomore class have taken a new interest in the many opportunities offered this year.

The Girl Reserves and Hi-Y were greatly aided by members of the class of 1945. The leaders of the sophomore Girl Reserves were: president, Ann Harper; vice-president, Marian Edwards; secretary, Dorothy Shields; treasurer, Sonia Snyder; leader of the Devotional Committee, Louise Huffman; Service Committee, Betty De Jarnette; Social Committee, Janet Seiter; Publicity Committee, Sally Hawkins; Pianists, Barbara Marsh and Betty Sjarda. Blakely Bush held the position of song leader in the Hi-Y.

Sophomore representatives on the Executive Board of the Student Council were: Edith McCullough and Norman Fabes.

The number of sophomores whose names appeared on the Highest Honor Roll was unusually large. These outstanding students were Sue Anderson, Patricia Bothwell, Oscar Kastner, Lucille Pearson, Charlotte Saeger, and Betty Ann Schmuck.

Sophomores also were interested in R.O.T.C., the Fashion Show, the gym classes, and many other organizations about the school.

The places left vacant by upperclassmen will be aptly filled by members of the Sophomore Class. We can be sure that the high ideals of Paseo will be carried on by the Class of '45.

# Junior Officers



Left to Right: Joyce Palmer, Mary Lou Mathews, Don Coleman, Ralph Comer, Bob Carter, Jim Ekstrom, Fern Rue.

**DON COLEMAN**—In electing him president of their class, the juniors must have known that he proved himself a leader as secretary of Engineers, vice-president of A Cappella, a member of Hi-Y, Traffic Squad, Press staff, and a past member of El Ateneo.

**BOB CARTER**—In addition to being vice-president of the junior class, Bob was treasurer of Engineers, corporal in R.O.T.C., and a member of Hi-Y, the Student Council, and the Traffic Squad.

**MARY LOU MATHEWS** — The gift receiver of the senior class was notably a Jenny Lind. She was music chairman of Girl Reserves, vocalist with Mixer Band and a member of the Press staff and Zeta Literary Society.

**JOYCE PALMER** — Joyce's captivating personality has earned for her membership

in the A Cappella Choir, Girl Reserves and Cynthians. She was a Student Council alternate and treasurer.

**JIM EKSTROM** — The reporter of the junior class, Jim was a member of Hi-Y, Engineers, Traffic Squad, Honor Roll, and Agassiz Club, and was an air raid warden and R.O.T.C. sergeant.

**RALPH COMER** — Sergeant-at-arms of the junior class, Interclub Council reporter, and a representative from Keats, Muir club vice-president, R.O.T.C. sergeant, Auto club reporter, Student Council Safety Committee, Press staff, Traffic Squad lieutenant are among Ralph's accomplishments.

**FERN RUE**—Fern was president of the Junior Triangle of Girl Reserves and a member of A.A.U.W., Quill and Scroll, Cynthians, A Cappella, Honor Roll, Press staff and the Debate team.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



DICK FOTH  
WINIFRED SHIELDS

MOST POPULAR



KENNY GARRETT  
SALLY KREHBIEL

BEST PERSONALITY



GERRE JONES  
ELEANOR THOMPSON

BEST



JACKIE  
RUBELEE



BOB  
MATHEWS

ATHLETES



PAT  
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JOLLY  
GOOD GIRL



JEANNE HARDY

BEST LOOKING



WILLARD FARDON  
ELIZABETH ESTERLE

BELLE AND BEAU BRUMMEL



MARGARET PENWICK  
GLENN BENSON

JOLLY  
GOOD BOY



ELWOOD JONES

BEST KNOWN COUPLE



KENNY GARRETT  
GRACE McCRACKEN

FLIRT

WOLF



ROSALIE NICKLES  
TOM BECKER



GARRETT
JONES
KREHBIEL  
THOMPSON
SHIELDS
FOTH
RALLS

## *Senior Officers*

**KENNETH EUGENE GARRETT** — Kenny could give Dale Carnegie lessons on "How to Win Friends and Influence People," for he was president of both his senior and junior classes, of the Student Council, and of Juntos. He was also general of the Traffic Squad, captain of the track squad, vice-president of Interclub Council, and a member of the football team and Letterman's club.

**GERRE JONES** — Vice-president of the senior class, Gerre was also R.O.T.C. Major, Engineers president, El Ateneo treasurer, Quill and Scroll vice-president, Los Parlantes reporter, Traffic Squad captain, Press editor, junior officer, and a member of Discussion club, Honor Roll, War Council, Paseon Staff, Sabers and Stripes, Rifle Team, Student Council, Mask and Wig, Mixer Committee, and First Aid Squad.

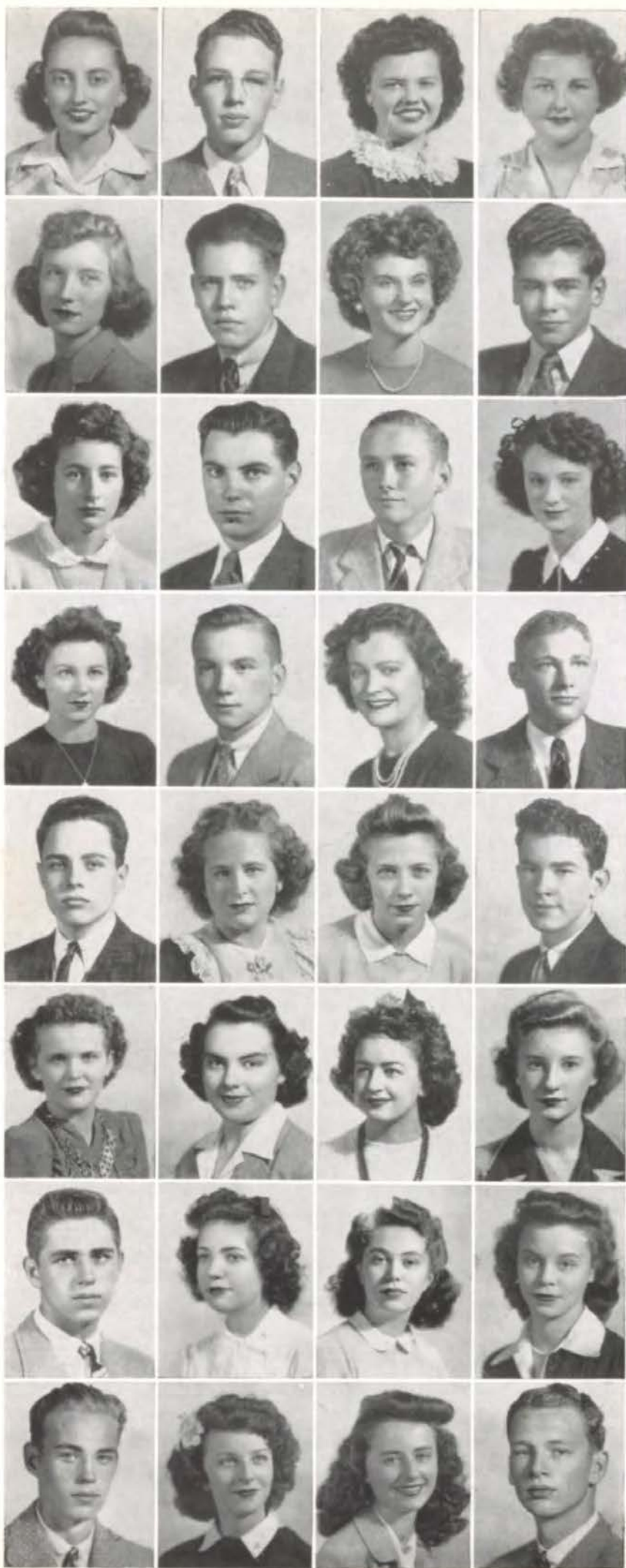
**SALLY KREHBIEL** — With a winsome smile for everyone, Sally was senior giftorian, gift receiver of the junior class, president of Zetas and Mask and Wig, secretary of the Student Council, on the Press Staff, in Girls' Chorus and A Cappella, and first prize winner in a Fashion Show.

**ELEANOR THOMPSON** — Eleanor's keen enjoyment of life helped her to be treasurer for the seniors and secretary of her junior class and Zetas, a health room assistant, Student Council representative, and a member of Girl Reserves, El Ateneo, Red Cross Council, and the Honor Roll.

**WINIFRED SHIELDS** — A sincere friend to the countless who knew her, Winnie was secretary for the senior class, president of Zetas, on the Girl Reserve cabinet for three years, secretary in Discussion club, in Student Council, an office assistant, and treasurer of her junior class.

**JOSEPH RICHARD FOTH** — Dick was vice-president of Student Council, National Honor Society officer, Traffic Squad lieutenant, Induction Senior Boy, Tennis Team captain, treasurer of Keats and Hi-Y, junior and senior class officer, and a member of Discussion club, Paseon Staff, Press Staff, Quill and Scroll, Highest Honor Roll, and Chess club.

**JIM RALLS** — Jim was president of Keats and Hi-Y and El Ateneo, vice-president of Discussion club, captain of Traffic Squad and Book Crew, R.O.T.C. first lieutenant, National Honor Society officer, Interclub Council sergeant-at-arms, and a member of Los Parlantes, Honor Roll, War Council, and Student Council.



AFFLECK

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ANDERSON, R.

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BILLINGTON

BIRENBOIM

BLAIR

BLANDO

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BOOKER

BRANCE

BETTY AFFLECK—Someday all the fashionable young women may wear clothes designed by Betty, after she has studied at the Art Institute. She also liked sports in general; hockey and baseball in particular. She was a member of Girl Reserves and the Honor Roll . . . ALBERT M. AGRON—Albert is the intellectual type. He plays chess and was a member of the Parliamentary Law club and Stamp club. His favorite subject was mathematics and he'll attend J. C. to study engineering . . . DOLORES MARIE ALDRICH—Assemblies, fashion shows, and Pepperades all were graced by her flashing feet. Typing runs a close second to dancing with Dolores. She was homeroom president, in Girl Reserves, Home Economics club, and will attend either K. C. U. or Stephens . . . EVELYN ALLEN—The skyscrapers of New York beckon to Ebbie, where she hopes to live and work after attending Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa. She was a member of Thicions, Girl Reserves, and Drama Workshop . . . LORRAIN ANDERSON—"Lorry" got in practice for her secretarial career by being secretary of band and orchestra. Appropriately enough, shorthand was her favorite subject. Her hobbies were skating and dancing . . . RALPH ANDERSON—"Lefty" is evidently one of those strong silent men, but he did become talkative enough to let it be known that typing is his favorite subject . . . SALLIE ANDREW—Shorthand as a favorite subject and a secretarial career go hand in hand for Sallie. She was in A Cappella, Girl Reserves and Auto club, and was on the Paseo Press. She will attend William Woods College . . . WILLIAM PATRICK ARCHER—"Shorty" is going to be necessary to all mankind, an engineer. He'll get his foundation at Finlay Engineering College. He was in Muir club and thought chemistry was his most interesting subject.

SHIRLEY LEE ARMSTRONG—If you see a limping dog, take it to Shirley, for she's going to be a veterinarian. Her cheery good humor carried her along in Thicions and Girl Reserves, and will carry her right on to Junior College . . . ROBERT H. AUSTIN, Jr.—Mechanical engineering is Bob's chief interest. His hobby is mechanics; his favorite subject, aeronautics. He came to Paseo from Eldon, Missouri, and will go to Finlay Engineering School . . . KENNETH BALDWIN—Kenny, while exercising his vocal chords in A Cappella, managed the football team, was an Air Raid Warden, and in Keats and Hi-Y. He has his eye on an electrical engineering career and will attend Kansas State University . . . JOANNE BALTIS—Jo must be a sympathetic gal, for she's going to be a nurse. She was a member of Girl Reserves and the concert band and participated in a fashion show and Pepperade. Park College will see her next year . . . BARBARA BARNES—To lift all those in the dog house, Barbara might have a refuge for dogs, for she likes to raise them. She was vice-president of her homeroom and liked bookkeeping best of all. K. C. U. is for her! . . . WILBURN B. BEAMIS—Wilburn seems destined to become an officer of the law. His hobby and ambition is finger printing. At Paseo, he liked drafting and will continue his studies at Junior College . . . PATRICIA BEKEMEIER—Pat served her patriotic duty by being a defense treasurer and giving first aid in air raid drills. She was a member of Thicions, Girl Reserves, Stage Crew, and will become a secretary after attending K. C. U. . . THOMAS BECKER—The army may want, and should welcome, this sports enthusiast! Otherwise, in his list of favorite subjects, history and girls run a race. He was a member of Hi-Y and Juntos.

FLOYD BEERY—The wide blue sky claims Floyd's attention and his hobby is airplanes; his favorite subject, aeronautics; and he wants to be in the Army Air Corps. He was in El Ateneo and on Traffic Squad . . . THELMAJEAN BELL—Timmie was a member of Girl Reserves, Auto club, Silhouette club, A Cappella, and Honor Roll. With art her favorite subject, she will make a career of commercial art or costume designing after going to K.C.U. . . . BARBARA BENNE—Barbara will use her smile—on patients, after attending Nurses School at St. Louis! Meanwhile, she joined Zetas, Girl Reserves, German club, Auto club, and Student Council . . . GLENN BENSON—Glenn carried his pleasing personality through the halls with him and into Keats, Hi-Y, Traffic Squad, and the band. He was also on the executive board of the Student Council . . . MARY ALICE BEST—Always smiling, whatever the situation—that's the way you see Mary Alice in the halls. She was in Zetas, Girl Reserves, and on the Honor Roll and Paseo Press. She'll be a business secretary after K. U. . . BEVERLY BILLINGTON—Having learned the three R's, Bev now wants to teach them after attending M. U. She was a member of Girl Reserves and the Press Staff, and was a Health Room assistant . . . LILLIAN BIRENBOIM—The perfect secretary will be Lillian's aim as a career. She was a member of Girl Reserves, Drama Workshop, a Defense Treasurer, and president of her homeroom . . . VIRGINIA BLAIR—Virginia got off the beaten track by being thoroughly interested in radio work. She was president of the Radio club and intends to be a radio technician. She also was secretary of Peppy Pirates and will go to William Woods.

EMANUEL BLANDO—An aspiring business man roved the halls of Paseo! "Bosco" was a member of El Ateneo and the Radio club. He will attend either M. U. or K. U. . . JANICE LEE BLOCK—Jan was a former member of Muir club, Girl Reserves, and the Press Staff. Her interest will be divided from her stenographic career by her hobbies—dancing, popular music, and ping-pong . . . AVIS BLUEMLY—"Abie" gets around! This is her fifth school in four years. In various schools she has been in Home Economics club, Mixed Chorus, and an operetta. She'll wind up her travels in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she'll study nursing . . . NORMA BOES—After seeing Norma, you'd never suspect her of being the athletic type, but she does like swimming and tennis. Since shorthand and typing were her favorite subjects, it's no wonder that she has chosen stenography as a career . . . LEE INGRAM BOHRER—Target shooting is a hobby, and now he's aiming at an army career after he attends Texas A. and M. He was in Auto club as a representative of Room 206 . . . MURIEL JEANNE BONDURANT—Sports as a hobby, made Muriel a member of the city championship softball and volleyball teams. When not occupied with athletics, she was vice-president of Iotas, in Inter-Club Council, and Girl Reserves. It's either J. C. or K. C. U. for her . . . JEANNE BOOKER—Jeanne is a future WAVE. She has varied interests with science her favorite subject and a collection of popular and classical records, her hobby. She'll attend Washington State University . . . DEAN BRANCE—Being out in the open to hunt and fish appeals most to Dean. With science as a favorite subject, he intends to go on into the field of medicine. He'll go to K. C. U.

**BILL BRANIT**—The "how" and "why" of things intrigue Bill, for mathematics and science are tops on his list of favorites. Following Junior College, he will go to Purdue. After that, he'll enter the field of engineering . . . **FRED S. BRATSCHE, Jr.**—Whether it's the flashiness of mechanics of automobiles that attracts Freddie, we don't know, but he intends to be an automotive engineer; so Junior College will receive him. He was a member of the Chess club, Radio club, and Hi-Y . . . **ESTHER BREED**—"Eddie" is going to the slums—as a social worker. She was vice-president of Peppy Pirates, on the Girl Reserve cabinet, the Honor Roll, and in the Victory Corps. Junior College welcomes her next . . . **BONNIE JEANNE BREWER**—"Skating, skating" is B. J.'s theme song now, for she loves to ice skate. In the future, though, she'll go into the air, either as a hostess or a flyer. She plans to attend business college first though . . . **IELENE BROOME**—She'll feed her patients well when she becomes a nurse, for food is her favorite subject. Junior College will be Ielene's next alma mater . . . **GERRY BROWN**—"She flies through the air with the greatest of ease," for diving and swimming are but two of her accomplishments. This Iota and homeroom president was in three fashion shows and will be an illustrator after attending business college and art school . . . **LEONARD BROWN**—President of the Radio club, Leonard was a member of the Chess club, Discussion club, Mixer Band, and the Honor Roll. This trumpeter's favorite subject was band; his hobbies, music and radio. He'll become an engineer after completing studies started in January at J. C. . . . **LLOYD GENE BROWN**—Gene was an athlete and a mighty man was he, belonging to the basketball team, and picking gym as one of his favorite subjects. He was a member of Keats, and sergeant-at-arms of Student Council.

**MYRA ANN BROWN**—Myra likes good movies and intends to have the chance to give her opinions as a dramatic critic. She was in Girl Reserves, and the Victory Corps. She'll go to Junior College . . . **DAVE BULLOCK**—Dave was in Muir club, Sabers and Stripes, and Student Council. His favorite subject was R.O.T.C., and he'll attend Officers' Candidate School before entering the army . . . **EVELYN LUCILLE BURRAS**—Coming this year from Southeast, where she was in the Commercial club and was homeroom treasurer, Evelyn was a member of Girl Reserves. She wants to be a stenographer; so she will go to business college . . . **EDWARD E. BURRIS**—Edward is a future student of Junior College. He was on the Traffic Squad and was homeroom president. He must be scientifically minded, for chemistry was his favorite subject at Paseo . . . **PATRICIA ANN BYRNE**—"Five feet tall," Pat, even so, was a sport enthusiast and took part in all city Play Days! She was in Thicions, Muir club, and a homeroom president. After Junior College she hopes to do civil service work . . . **ELWYN LOOMIS CADY, Jr.**—Covering high school in three years, Elwyn was a constant member of the Highest Honor Roll. He was president of Discussion club, on the Traffic Squad and the Executive Board of the Student Council. He will pursue the medical profession at Washington University . . . **DON CALDWELL**—Charging down the field as a member of the football team took some of Don's time. Otherwise, he was a homeroom president, and treasurer of Juntos. He will go to Missouri University . . . **EDWARD L. CALVIN**—Chemistry and its experiments may cause a lot of window-opening, but Eddie still likes it so well that he'll become a chemical engineer after Missouri University. He was Radio club reporter and was on the Traffic Squad.

**DOROTHY CAMPBELL**—Dot is a future student of Huff's Business College, and as a result, will become a stenographer. While she busies her hands with collecting records and her favorite subject, shorthand, her feet enjoy learning new dance steps and roller skating . . . **SHIRLEY ANN CAMPBELL**—A model housekeeper is in order, for Ann likes it all (dishwashing, too?) especially cooking. She may combine home economics and business after William Woods. She's new in Kansas City this year . . . **WINNIEFRED CAMPBELL**—"Columbus crossed the ocean blue"—Winniefred likes "history and English," and so could tell you all about Christopher. Following her studies at J. C., she'll be a stenographer . . . **ROBERT C. CANTERBURY**—Like a magnet the U. S. Army Air Corps draws Bob. Since model airplanes are his hobby, he should be a natural. He was on the Honor Roll nine quarters at West Plains high school . . . **BESSIE CARR**—Bessie has her eye on a secretarial career but retail selling was her favorite subject. Her time was divided among a number of sports and dancing. She was a member of the Victory Corps . . . **HAROLD CHAIKIN**—Chemistry as a favorite subject just naturally calls for a career of chemical engineering; so "Chic" will be one after attending the University of Illinois. He was in El Ateneo, Los Parlantes, and on the Traffic Squad . . . **WILLIAM ROY CHANEY**—William liked airplanes as a hobby; so he'll take aeronautical engineering as his vocation. He was a Defense Stamp treasurer and will continue his schooling at Kansas University . . . **DAN CHEIFETZ**—Because of his knack for quack, Dan became president of the Discussion club. He was also president of Quill and Scroll, a member of the Honor Roll, Traffic Squad, cast of Senior Play, and was Press feature editor. He will study journalism at M. U.

**MELVIN COHEN**—We hope the army doesn't get Melvin first, because otherwise he'll take up more of chemistry, his favorite subject, and be a research chemist. It's J. C. for him—maybe . . . **BILL CONNELLY**—Well girls, if you're good looking, you're Bill's favorite subject. All sports were his hobby, and he was golf, tennis, and football letterman. Incidentally, he was in Letterman's club and Juntos . . . **LALLA COOKE**—Either "Duffy" liked girls' physiology so well that she decided to become a nurse or the other way around. While not filling her scrapbook of war headlines, she took part in Auto club and Thicions . . . **HELEN VIRGINIA COOVER**—The gentle art of sewing was a favorite with Helen, and she took clothing four years. She took time out to become a member of Cynthians and El Ateneo . . . **JEROME COSGROVE**—Study hall appealed to Cossie but whether or not that tags him as studious, we don't know. Though he plans to make his career in transportation, his main ambition is to travel, making the different harvests in Kansas, Colorado, and California . . . **MARY LOU COZAD**—Zeta's critic, G. R. Triangle service chairman, a member of Discussion club, Quill and Scroll, and Honor Roll, Mary Lou was a Student Council alternate and an office assistant to Mr. Shepherd two hours a day. She'll attend comptometer school to enter a commercial career . . . **NORMA COWAN**—"Louie" designs dresses as a hobby, says bookkeeping is her favorite subject, and wants to be an accountant! She'll attend K. U. . . . **VAUNCEIL CRAWFORD**—Vaunnie draws now so she can draw a salary later as a commercial artist. She was a member of Zetas, G. R. cabinet, Quill and Scroll, and Mask and Wig. She'll attend K. U. or Art Institute.



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ROBERT R. CREWS—Bob must be an energetic person, because both swing music and sports are his hobby. He was in Muir club, where he was sergeant-at-arms, in A Cappella, Hi-Y, on the Traffic Squad and a defense treasurer . . . VERLE CRIPPEN—Verle was one of those helpful souls who thoroughly enjoyed working on the stage crew. He was secretary of Agassiz club, and in the Victory Corps. At Westport, he was a homeroom president and on the Student Council . . . NADEAN DELIA CROSKY—A newcomer at Paseo this year, Nadean pitched right in and became secretary in Muir club and the Auto Club. She'll have a secretarial career with music as a sideline, after attending K. C. U. . . . NORMA LEA DANIELS—Vivacious is the word for Norma, and she let it be felt in her many activities among which numbered being treasurer of Zetas, a member of Discussion club and Girl Reserves, and circulation manager of the Press . . . LENORA OUIDA DE SHON—This DeMuir girl is a member of (how'd you guess?) the Muir club. Dickie liked art in school; roller skating, swimming, baseball, outside. Next year she will attend Park College . . . LEIGH ALLEN DICKEY—Leigh has already started in striving for a goal—in basketball. We hope he will be as successful otherwise as he was on the team. Besides being a basketball letterman, he was president of Juntos . . . GEORGE ROBERT DONNELL—Bob has a mania for electric trains, but he took time out to belong to Muir club and to be a Student Council representative and homeroom sergeant-at-arms. He has yet to pick between two colleges . . . WILLIAM DORAN—Hobby, hunting; favorite subject, girls. Bill was in Keats and on the Traffic Squad. An officer in the R.O.T.C., he has a military career in view.

JOAN DOUDRICK—Looks can be deceiving, for this winsome miss is an excellent sportswoman. Naturally, all girls sports appealed to Jody. However, sewing was her favorite subject. She was secretary of her homeroom and will go to comptometer school . . . DOROTHY DOUGLAS—It is a woman's privilege to change her mind, so Dottie can't decide whether to be a news illustrator or costume designer. Since news illustration was her favorite, maybe it will win. She was a Student Council representative and homeroom secretary . . . JUANITA DUDLEY—Maybe Nita can sing for her patients, for she intends to become a nurse and she was in A Cappella Choir. She will study at St. Joseph's Hospital. Muir club claimed her as a member . . . MAC DUFF—"If silence were money, we'd have a millionaire in our midst." Mac did become talkative enough, though, to say that drafting was his favorite subject here at Paseo. Perhaps he will base his future career on it . . . TOM DUGAN—He liked to march in R.O.T.C. so well that they made Tom an officer. He was president and reporter of Engineers, president of Auto club, Student Council and Auto club representative. He hopes to become a commercial pilot . . . CATHERINE EATHERTON—Cathie's been singing four years in A Cappella, and, as an old hand, was made manager. She also was a member of the Auto club, Home Economics club, and president of Silhouette club. Her favorite subject was physiology, and her career will be nursing . . . JAMES EDWARDS—Look out, Jap! Jimmy is now a gunner in the U. S. Navy. Before he left us, he was captain of the stage crew, and liked dancing, skating, bowling, swimming . . . ROBERT ELLIOTT—Bob's building castles in the air now, but some day, as an architect, he'll build them on the ground. He was a member of El Ateneo, on the Traffic Squad, and Student Council alternate.

BETTY ENGWALL—Another secretary in the making, Betty has acting for her hobby. So who knows—some day the stage may claim her as its own. She was in Drama Workshop, A Cappella Choir and a Student Council representative . . . JACK EDWIN ENLOW—Just about any sport appeals to Jack. Maybe that's why he was sergeant-at-arms in his homeroom. He was in Muir club, and liking chemistry and mathematics, will be an engineer. Junior College receives him first . . . ARLEEN ERBER—Pounding the keys of a typewriter is Arleen's favorite subject; so she'll be a stenographer to enable her to keep it up. Collecting stamps is her absorbing interest in leisure hours . . . ELIZABETH ESTERLE—Liz charmingly adorned the halls of Paseo, taking time out to be sergeant-at-arms of Zetas, a Girl Reserve member, and a homeroom president. She will study at K. U., and hopes to be a technician because of her liking for science . . . GLADYS RUTH EVANS—Some day, Gladys should make a comfortable home, because clothing is her favorite subject, she can cook, and she will learn the art of nursing as a vocation . . . MARION CLAIRE EVILSIZER—Marion called roll in Cynthians and Quill and Scroll, was a member of the Girl Reserve cabinet for two years, in Mask and Wig, was a Paseo senior editor, on the Press staff, and the Silver Figure in the Freshman Induction. Its J. C. next for her . . . WILLARD FARDON—The strong, silent type, Willard was a football hero over whom the girls sighed in vain. He was on the football team two years and in Keats and Hi-Y. He'll continue his schooling at Missouri University . . . LOIS RUTH FENNEL—Lois liked to watch the basketball team charge down the floor to victory, especially. She was in Muir club and the Drama Workshop, and will attend Kansas City Teachers College, and then be a lower grade teacher.

MARY LOU FERGUSON—"Fergy" sings in her idle hours, belonging to A Cappella and Girls' Chorus. She was also in Mask and Wig, Iotas, Girl Reserves, mixer committee. Although she wants to be a nurse, she will attend business college . . . DAVID FINKELSTEIN—Uncle Sam may have a real help in David, since his favorite subjects are aeronautics and R.O.T.C., where he was a lieutenant. He was in Drama Workshop, and stops next at Junior College . . . PHYLLIS FAYE FISHMAN—Phil would enjoy globe trotting, but the higher arts also appeal to her. She was in French club, Girls' Chorus, Concert Band, A Cappella, on Honor Roll and Gold Figure in the Freshman Induction. She will go to J. C. . . . BETTY JANE FLANAGAN—As an originator of enticing dishes, Irish is no novice. Cooking is her favorite subject, and her hobby, too. She also was in Auto Club. Business College and salesmanship may claim her future, if she doesn't revert to cooking . . . SHIRLEY FLOYD—The typewriter keys made up Shirley's mind for her to become a stenographer, since typing was her favorite subject. She was Student Council alternate and a member of Peppy Pirates; dancing is her hobby . . . NORMAN FOGT—Quite a versatile boy is "Joe," for he claims interest in "things in general." However, physiography was his favorite subject and he will make meteorology his career. On the basketball team here, he will attend K. U., if not the navy . . . CECELIA FRANCES FOSTER—Eating hamburgers, bowling, baseball keeps Cel busy. Although science is her favorite subject, her ambition is to be a musician and travel with an orchestra. She was in the Pepperade and two fashion shows . . . EUGENE FOSTER—Eugene helped keep the school running, for on the Traffic Squad, he helped tell us what not to do and as a Student Council representative helped tell us what to do!

THOMAS FOSTER—Tommy's favorite subject was woodwork and woodwork was his hobby too. That's all we know . . . ANNE FOX—Anne was a member of Los Parlantes, Quill and Scroll, Highest Honor Roll, A.A.U.W., A Cappella and Choral club, and was reporter of El Ateneo, copy editor of the Press, and Freshman Girl in the Induction. She'll go to J. C. to become a journalist . . . MARGUERITE FOX—The Home Economics club and Muir club claimed most of Molly's time, leaving her just enough to enjoy her hobby, sports—especially basketball. She will become a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital . . . GLENN J. FRAZIER—"Fearless" will carry his sobriquet right on to the navy, after which he will go to Kansas University. He was a member of Juntos and the football team . . . SYLVIA FRIEDMAN—If Sylvia has the success of most redheads, she'll achieve her ambitions in dramatics. She was a member of Quill and Scroll, Drama Workshop, the Honor Roll, and was a Health Room assistant. She'll attend Junior College . . . GENEVIEVE FRYE—Genevieve was homeroom reporter and helped Mr. Bradley with defense orders. Art and bookkeeping were her favorite subjects and she hopes to become a commercial artist after attending Kansas City Art Institute . . . NEAL FUGETT—The navy had better sit tight when Neal gets there, because his hobby is poker. Outside of that, he likes physics, all athletics, and his club, Keats Literary Society . . . RICHARD MARTIN FULLER—Dick's a whiz so he got a track letter. He whizzed right along with Keats, El Ateneo, Los Parlantes, and will go right on to Junior College and a career as a civil engineer.

CHARLES GARDNER—Intrigued by drafting, Chuck's blue print for the future shows him as an architect. He was an air raid warden, and his junior year was on the football and basketball second teams . . . MARY LOU GARDNER—Mary Lou is musically minded, belonging to A Cappella and intending to be a pianist. She was also in Thicions, Girl Reserves, Entertainers' club, Interclub Council and Drama Workshop. She'll go to Kansas State . . . GAYLORD GASAL—There's music in Gay's soul, for it's his hobby, favorite subject, and perhaps will be his career. He was on the Traffic Squad, Student Council, and was a homeroom president. He'll attend Iowa State . . . JOSEPHINE MADALINE GENOVA—Jo, of the shining black tresses, likes to design dresses and has been in the fashion show three years. She belonged to Cynthians, Mask and Wig, Girl Reserves, and Auto club . . . MARILYN GENSCHORECK—Draping a shape is Marilyn's passion and she hopes to continue costume designing after attending Kansas City Art Institute. She was in Peppy Pirates and Interclub Council, and was secretary of her homeroom . . . MARY ELIZABETH GENT—Mary's loyalty is divided between speech, her favorite subject, and music, her hobby. She was in Cynthians, Girl Reserves, A Cappella, and Drama Workshop. She'll go to St. Mary's College . . . PAT GENTRY—"Up she'll go"—to be an aviatrix is Pat's ambition. She was a member of three Pepperade casts, the Drama Workshop, A Cappella Choir, and the General Honor Roll . . . PATRICIA GETZ—Laughing is Pat's hobby; so at least she's off the beaten track. She carried her hobby with her to Cynthians, and A Cappella Choir. She'll become a working "gal" in the cold, cold world.

PATRICIA GEIVETT—Petite Pat was the Freshman Girl in an induction ceremony. Since then, she has taken part in Muir club and two fashion shows. She will attend Sarachon Hooley to pursue her chosen career of stenography . . . DORIS GEWERTZ—Doris isn't sure of the college she'll attend but she does know that she enjoyed chemistry class and playing the piano. She's going to use her head and be a technician . . . NOREEN EVON GILMORE—Athletics claim much of Noreen's time, for she's interested in swimming and skating. She also likes to dance. Here at Paseo, English was also an important interest as her favorite subject . . . JAMES GOLDBER—You can start saluting Jim now, for he intends to make the army his career and hopes to be an officer. He was a second lieutenant in the R.O.T.C., a member of Keats club, and was on the Traffic Squad . . . SHIRLEY JEAN GOLDFARB—"It was a tough fight, Mom, but I won!" So Shirley feels. While not fighting, though, she was in Muir club and was a Student Council alternate. She intends to become a comptometrist . . . MELVIN MOREY GORDON—Mel was on the basketball squad, Traffic Squad, in the Auto club and was homeroom president. He collects postcards and mathematics is his favorite subject. Mel will attend M. U. or J. C. to become a civil engineer . . . PEARL GREENBLAT—Pearl is trustworthy, for she was treasurer of Radio club, her homeroom, and was Defense Stamp treasurer. She also belonged to Girl Reserves and the Honor Roll and will attend Missouri University . . . WARREN LEE GRINBERG—Versatile is the word for Warren, as he aptly proved in many assemblies and "Charlie's Aunt." He was in Stamp club, and second team football. Stage work will be his career, but the United States Army gets him next.

BERNICE M. GROFF—"Neicie's" a real humanitarian, since she wants to be a Red Cross nurse. Clothing and collecting menus are her present pastimes, along with roller skating and dancing. She was in Drama Workshop . . . NORMA JEAN GROSS—She can take it. Norm even made horseback riding a hobby. She will choose between an art and business career after attending Spalding's Commercial College . . . IRENE GULKO—Dolly was a real help, for she was Mrs. Neher's helper and one of Mr. Shepherd's office assistants. She was in El Ateneo, on the Press and the Honor Roll. She will choose between Junior College and Missouri University . . . JEAN ELLEN GUNTHER—Jean is another up-to-date girl who wants to be a pilot. She stayed on the ground here long enough to be in Auto club and A Cappella Choir . . . ROBERT H. HAKEN—Bob left school in January so we didn't find out much about him. However, this we do know: bookkeeping was his favorite subject, and he will attend Texas University to become a certified public accountant . . . JIMMY HALLEY—Jimmy will join the navy in July, and he shouldn't have any trouble keeping a girl in every port. After the war he will attend the Conservatory of Music to enable him to enter the music field . . . VIRGLE CALVIN HAMMERS—Jack came to Paseo from out of town last year. Mathematics was his pride and joy and though he isn't sure of his career, he'll attend business college before going into the working world . . . DOROTHY JEANNE HARDY—Good-humored Jeanne always had a word for it, whatever the subject. She was in Zetas, Discussion club, and A Cappella, and was a Girl Reserve cabinet member and triangle officer and vice-president of Drama Workshop. K.C.U. will welcome her next year.

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**HARRIETTE HARKINS**—A flash on ice-skates, that's Harriette. She accomplished many other things, such as being president of Cynthians, a Girl Reserve cabinet member, in A Cappella and El Ateneo, homeroom president, and Student Council representative. She will study at Colorado College . . .

**MARTHA HARSCH**—Martha will take dictation in the future, as a secretary. While here, English claimed her attention and she was a member of Thicians and Girl Reserves. It's J. C. for her next year . . .

**BOB HARTMAN**—When Bob leaves Paseo, he will leave Juntos, Muir club, Hi-Y and Traffic Squad. He was also homeroom president, Student Council representative and thought Spanish "the most fun" of his subjects. He'll go to K. U. . . .

**VIRGINIA HARVEY**—Virginia can use her pleasant personality to soothe patients when she's a nurse. Here she used it in Peppy Pirates, Girl Reserves, A Cappella, and she will use it in Park College next year . . .

**MARJORIE HAYES**—She learned all about anatomy in physiology, her favorite subject, and she'll apply her knowledge to a career of nursing. Marjorie was in Girl Reserves . . .

**GLEN HECKERT**—The fame of the marines attracts Glen and he would like to be one of their number in the future. He was in Agassiz club, a corporal in R.O.T.C., on Traffic Squad and in the concert band. He will go to J. C. . . .

**ROBERT L. HERNDON**—Bob will be another Air Corps member, but he's going to be different and be in the Naval, instead of the Army, Air Corps. Since airplanes have been his hobby, he should make a success of his chosen vocation . . .

**HENRY MAX HIRSEKORN**—Hear that drummer—that's Hank! He was a member of El Ateneo, Auto club, on the stage crew for two years, on Traffic Squad. Engineering will be his career after college or else a band.

**BOB HODES**—A golfing demon, Pokey got out of enough sand traps to win a letter in golf. His favorite subject was aeronautics and his hobby, drafting and stamp collecting. He was a Student Council representative, and will go to Junior College if not in some part of the service . . .

**EMMA LOUISE HUNTOON**—Emma seems determined to concern her life with figures, either as a seamstress or a bookkeeper. Both were favorite subjects, along with gym. She was a member of the German club, Honor Roll, and a homeroom officer . . .

**SHIRLEY HYATT**—Shirley, who wants to join the WAVES, tried to prepare by joining the Victory Corps. She belonged to Thicians, Home Economics club, Girl Reserves, and Auto club, and was a homeroom officer. She'll go to Kansas City University . . .

**JAMES INCE**—Does that taste right? Ask Jimmie! He intends to become a cook since it was his favorite subject. For a little variety, he took gym and collected boats made of glass . . .

**DON INGELS**—Tinkering with model airplanes fascinates Don so that he'll keep it up as a machinist or in aviation. He was on the Stage Crew and may go to Junior College . . .

**JOHN L. IRVIN**—"Chic" enjoyed printing so much that he'll make a vocation out of it so he can keep the rest of us surrounded with books and good things to read. He was a representative to the Student Council . . .

**HOWARD IVES**—Here's another boy lured into aviation. Before Howard takes off on his career, he'll attend Washburn College. He was chairman of a committee in the Auto club, and his favorite subject was physiography, which should help in his career . . .

**EDWARD JABEN**—That was Curly behind the money counter in the defense stamp sales, participating in his favorite subject, bookkeeping. He was on the Honor Roll, an Auto club representative and will attend Missouri University.

**PATRICIA HELEN JARCHOW**—Pats' hobby of walking should come in handy these days. She was an officer of the Home Economics club, but will forsake home economics for a secretarial career . . .

**DOROTHY JEFFERS**—Psychology was so interesting to Jeff that she will be a service to her community by making criminology her career. In lighter moments, however, dancing is her hobby. She will attend Kansas University . . .

**EDITH JOHNSON**—Edie was busy in the pursuit of knowledge, and so exits after being a member of the National Honor Society and Highest Honor Roll, sponsored by the A.A.U.W. and receiving the D.A.R. award. Spanish being her favorite subject, she was president of El Ateneo and vice-president of Los Parlantes . . .

**HERMALITA JOHNSON**—Midgee's care was keeping her dates straight; history was her favorite subject. She was treasurer and reporter of Peppy Pirates, and will grace Junior College next year . . .

**JEAN JOHNSON**—Jean takes seriously the present "don't talk" campaign, for she says she won't tell her nickname. Maybe it's a military secret, for she'll become a navy nurse. She is undecided about colleges; she likes bookkeeping and collecting miniature horses . . .

**ELWOOD LEROY JONES**—Curly has the gift of friendliness and so was readily accepted in the Discussion club, Mask and Wig, on Traffic Squad, and as homeroom president and Student Council representative. He was also on the Honor Roll, Paseo staff, designed Auto club sticker, and was an Open House speaker. He'll attend J. C. or K. C. U., but his career is "debatable" . . .

**GRAHAM DEAN JONES**—Graham was in R.O.T.C., but the rest of his life must be a military secret, for he failed to inform us otherwise . . .

**JAMES E. JORDAN**—Pulling rabbits out of hats and untying knotted silk handkerchief with a wave of the hand and the ease of a master is Jim's ambition, and he's had a good start.

**LORRAINE OLIVIA JORDAN**—With twinkling toes and dancing as a hobby, who knows? Lorraine was a member of Zetas, Girl Reserves, Mask and Wig, Drama Workshop, and was a Student Council representative. K. C. U. welcomes her next year . . .

**WALLACE DEAN JOSEPH**—Wally's hobby is horses—he didn't say how. Shorthand claimed the title of favorite subject and he will go into stenographic work . . .

**NICK JOURAS**—Nick is one of "these hyere dependable" kind and so was on the Traffic Squad, Student Council representative, in Sabers and Stripes, R.O.T.C. officer. He was also in Keats, Auto club, Muir club, and on the Honor Roll. It's Junior College next . . .

**MARY JO KAELIN**—Mary Jo was ping-pong champion at St. Teresa, where she spent three years. Other pastimes are dancing and sewing, and English is her favorite subject. She will attend business college . . .

**ALICE IRENE KATZ**—Alice will expound knowledge to her pupils after attending Junior College. She was copy editor of the Paseo, on the Press staff, in El Ateneo, Los Parlantes, Quill and Scroll, and Drama Workshop . . .

**JIM KELLIHER**—With everyone liking Jim so well, we're afraid to tell the truth. However, his likeability went with him to Keats, El Ateneo, Quill and Scroll, Mask and Wig, and Traffic Squad. Associate editor of the Press, he will continue journalism at M. U. and J. C. . . .

**BENNETT W. KELLEY**—Ben stuck through the trials of chemistry long enough to decide it was his favorite subject, and he'll have chemistry as a career. He was in the Auto club. The University of Illinois is his next stop . . .

**RALPH NEAL KELLY**—Kelly likes to repair automobiles; he drives them first. This is all in preparation for a career as either a mechanic or an engineer. He also has a hobby of guns, so, beware!

THOMAS C. KENNAN—Hep! Hep! One! Two! Tom's going off to Kemper Military Academy next year, and then to Kansas University. A member of Keats and president of his homeroom, he will decide on a career as an engineer or draughtsman . . . JOAN KENNEDY—Jodie likes the horses. She will be a laboratory technician, though, after attending Junior College. She was a member of the Peppy Pirates Literary Society . . . PHYLLIS LORRAINE KENNEDY—Apparently Lorraine goes in for the more strenuous side of life, as she was interested in quite a variety of sports. However, she could be very business-like with her favorite commercial subjects . . . JOYCE META KILLION—Joyce likes physical training so well that she hopes to take it up as a vocation to give others the benefit of her hobby. She plans to attend Rice Institute . . . HAROLD KESSLER—Kess has the surging ambition to become a "no account." Oh, well. He was a letterman in tennis for three years and was on the second basketball team. He will continue his education at the University of Minnesota . . . STAN KISLUK—Although art is his favorite subject and consumes most of his spare time, Stan will make medicine his vocation. He was a member of the Honor Roll and will go next to Kansas City University . . . PAUL LEONARD KLEVATT—Even if Paul was one of the smallest seniors, he was on the Honor Roll and in El Ateneo and Los Parlantes. He will become an aeronautical engineer some day, but he'll soon be one of the students of Junior College . . . SHIRLEY ELIZABETH KNOUSE—"Peanut" will come down to earth, and even under it, in her career in archaeology. She was in A Cappella and spent her spare time with costume designing.

EMORY J. KOKER—Science must have appealed to Koker, for he was a member of the Muir club and physiology was his favorite subject. He will go to Ohio University . . . JACK KRASHIN—Jack always catches it—a baton, for he was drum major. A versatile person, he collects anything from pennies to dollars. He will be a certified public accountant after Kansas City University. He was in Mask and Wig and on the track team . . . JACK KOLKIN—Any ancient worn-out jalopy is Jack's hobby and will make him happy. Since mathematics is his favorite subject, he will become an engineer after studying at Missouri University . . . CATHERINE KROENCKE—At Raytown High School, Catherine was on the Honor Roll and the basketball squad. A secretarial career whistled at her and she plans to follow it . . . MARVIN KRUG—Marvin's hobbies were airplanes, stamps, and women—how different! He lettered in first and second team football, was a Scout air raid warden, manager of the basketball team, and was on the Traffic Squad. Aeronautics was his favorite subject, which may be why he will take up aeronautical engineering at Junior College and Missouri University . . . ANDREW J. LEACY—This breezy fellow was a great fan, being a basketball, baseball, and football enthusiast. Andy liked zoology in school with philately (stamp collecting) as an outside diversion . . . LEEDON JOHN LEEMAN—This very talkative person's favorite subject was public speaking. Perhaps it will help him in one of his hobbies, women, but we wonder about the others, coin collecting and golf. Don wants to be a draftsman . . . GERALDINE LEFLER—Jerry was a member of the Press, Auto club, Girl Reserves, and was critic and initiator of Home Economics club. News writing was her favorite subject and she will be a secretary after attending Junior College.

JERRY LEVINE—Treasurer and reporter of Juntos and sports writer on the Press, "Termite" was also a member of Muir club, Traffic Squad and Student Council. He likes sports and news writing (especially sports stories) and wants to be a sports writer after attending M. U. . . . ARNOLD POWELL LITMAN—Collecting stamps and prizes in stamp contests occupied this future chemical engineer when not in Radio club, Stamp club, and Discussion club. He was on both Honor Rolls, and plans to go to J. C. . . . DONNIS LUEKING—This president of Mask and Wig was also a member of Girl Reserves, Muir club, Student Council, Paseo Press, and was treasurer of Cynthians. She will attend Park College to become a psychologist . . . JACK LUTZ—Jack was in the R.O.T.C. and was a member of the Student Council and was a homeroom officer. Because he is going to the Army, he has made no plans for college . . . GRACE MARY McCracken—Grace was president of Peppy Pirates, reporter of German club, health assistant, defense treasurer, a member of Quill and Scroll, the Press Staff, and twice a member of Student Council. She will go to business college to prepare for a stenographic career . . . JERRY McELLIGOTT—Maybe Mack's nose or something—anyway he was homeroom reporter twice. His hobbies are reading, horseback riding and girls (only good-looking ones though!). He'll study more of his favorite subject, history, at St. Benedicts . . . ELINOR LOUISE McFADDEN—Penny shows varied interests by being a Student Council representative, claiming physiology as her favorite subject and collecting a kennel of china dogs. She will attend J. C. . . . MARGARET McINTIRE—Margie was a Girl Reserve and liked skating and shorthand. She plans to attend J. C. or Warrensburg Teachers College before becoming a teacher.

SHIRLEY EILEEN McINTIRE—Like her sister, Shirley enjoys Girl Reserves and skating, but really likes geometry. Upon graduating she intends to go to Kansas City University and Research Nursing School . . . JOSEPH FRANCIS McNERNEY—In his hobby, "Schmeckel" was a normal high school boy—his hobbies were eating and sleeping. He enjoyed basketball, and metal craft was his favorite subject. He wants a career as a naval officer and will attend Great Lakes Training School . . . FRANK W. McSPADDEN—Frank was treasurer and secretary of Engineers, lieutenant on the Traffic Squad, an R.O.T.C. officer and El Ateneo member. He may attend K. U. after the war, during which he will join the navy . . . E. JOHN MAHAN—Moe's hobby is photography and he was a member of Auto Club. His favorite subjects were: No. 1—a certain girl named—hmm! Don't you wish you knew? No. 2—physiography. He hopes to have a career in celestial navigation after naval training at K. U. . . . GLENN W. MAJOR—When he was a junior, Glenn was on the Traffic Squad. He was a member of Juntos and the first and second football teams. "Dub" wants his career in the U. S. Navy. His favorite subject was Mr. Cummins' study hall . . . MAURICE MARKS MANDELKEHR—Though he says he'll be an accountant, we'll bet he'll be a postman, for Maurice was Defense Stamp treasurer and stamps are his hobby . . . PHYLLIS IRENE MARKHAM—Here's a Girl Reserve and Auto Club member who's going to be a stenographer. She likes all her subjects (!) but music more than any other and is particularly fond of swimming . . . WALTER GREY MARKHAM—Walter's hobbies are "Readin', Ritin' and Rantin'." He was a Mask and Wig member and occasionally went out for track. English was his favorite subject, and he wants to be a writer after J. C. or K. C. U.



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GENE ROBERT MARTIN—Gene wants to get in Civil Service. Printing was his favorite subject, he likes to swim, and (no connection) was a Student Council alternate his junior year . . . SHIRLEY LEE MARTIN—Here's an avid Glenn Miller fan, who says that if, after she goes to Junior College, a stenographic career proves dull, "welding would be fun." However, in preparation for secretarial work, shorthand was her favorite subject . . . VIVIAN MARTIN—Shorty graduated in the middle of the year to pursue a secretarial career after attending business college. She started her preparation here at Paseo, and had bookkeeping and office methods for favorite subjects . . . VIRGINIA MASTIN—Ginnie may be another "Lady with a Lamp," for she intends to train to be a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital . . . JEAN MATTHEW—Jean is going to write our future best sellers. In the meantime she was on the Girl Reserve cabinet, Cynthian officer, a member of Muir club, Quill and Scroll, A Cappella, Girls' Chorus president, on the Honor Roll, a health room assistant, and on the executive board of the Student Council . . . ROBERT MATHEWS—Besides being interested in history and being on the basketball team, Bob was a Traffic Squad lieutenant, a Junior Continuity Officer, and a member of Keats and the Victory Corps committee. He will enter the ministry after attending K. U. . . . JACK MATSON—Jack was kept busy being president of Hi-Y, secretary of Keats, manager of the football team for two years, and on the Traffic Squad. His favorite subjects, drafting and math, should give him a start for his career as an engineer . . . NADINE MAY—Besides being Thicion president and Student Council treasurer, Nadine was a member of Girl Reserves, Auto club, Press Staff, and Mixer Committee, and headed the Courtesy Committee, in '41. She will attend J. C.

MAXINE MAYES—As Senior Girl in the Freshman Induction, Maxine played a part that she also takes in life. She was an A.A.U.W. girl, on Paseo staff and G. R. Cabinet, editor of first page of the Press, president of Home Economics club, a member of Peppy Pirates, Discussion club, and on the Highest Honor Roll . . . WILLIAM R. MAYNARD—Bill will swing right along with the times in his chosen career as a welder. In the meantime, he whiles away the hours bowling. His favorite subject was physiography and he was in the concert band . . . MARGARET LEE MEEK—Margie was Thicion initiator, drum majorette, office assistant, homeroom reporter, a G. R., and was in the Pepperade two years. She likes art and dancing, but will go to College of Commerce to be an accountant . . . JOANNE MICELI—An A Cappella member and homeroom president, Jo was fond of roller skating, history and English. Nursing appeals to her as a vocation, and she will attend J. C. . . . BOB MILLER—Bob alias "Put-Put," true to his nickname, got around. He was in Keats, Traffic Squad, on basketball team and track squad, Defense Stamp treasurer, and Student Council alternate. He will be a teacher after attending Teacher's College . . . MILTON JAY MNOOKIN—Minnie isn't very ambitious—he only wants to be a millionaire. In the meantime, he was in the Auto club and Drama Workshop, loves acting, and will go to J. C. . . . MARILYN MARIE MOFFATT—A member of Choral club, Marilyn likes anything that has to do with music, dancing, singing, playing the violin and piano. She was a Student Council alternate and she intends to be a model . . . PHILIP MOODY—Philip likes to track 'em down—he hunts quail and rabbits. He was in Juntos, Freshman Hi-Y, Auto club, and Pepperade cast. Printing and science are his favorite subjects.

JOSEPH DENTON MOORE—Joe's Spanish will come in handy if his career as a civil engineer carries him "south of the border." He was in Keats, Auto club, El Ateneo, Los Parlantes, Student Council, on the Traffic Squad and Honor Roll and in A Cappella. He will attend J. C. . . . BARBARA J. MORGAN—Coming from Laramie, Wyoming, Barbara, like a real Westerner, went in for sports of all kinds and claimed physical education as her favorite subject. Recreation work will be her career . . . MARTHA BELLE MORRIS—There's music in the air, whenever Martha's nigh. It was her hobby; she was in concert band and orchestra; she will study music at either Park College or Music Conservatory, making it her career. Also, she was in Interclub Council, Discussion club, Iotas, Girl Reserves, and Student Council . . . CHARLENE NATION—Shorty was in Girl Reserves and Home Economics club and was homeroom sergeant-at-arms and War Stamp treasurer. She's going to J. C. and wants to be an artist or a comedienne . . . NEDWYN NELKIN—After holding various homeroom offices and being on the Honor Roll, this ambitious young man plans to be on the W.P.A. His hobby is ping-pong . . . BEVERLEY HARRIET NEMSER—We have a future Bernhardt in our folds, for dramatics is Beverley's chosen career. She was in El Ateneo, Discussion club, on Paseo staff, Honor Roll, and Junior Red Cross Council. She will study at Northwestern or the University of Southern California . . . PAUL NESBITT—We've decided that this fellow's hobby is saying nothing and we nicknamed him Yehudi . . . ROSALIE NEUGEBAUER—Rosie was defense treasurer twice, Muir club treasurer, and homeroom treasurer. She was in Iotas, and took part in the Feshman Induction and two fashion shows.

DICK NEWTON—A Student Council alternate and Junto, Dick's favorite subject was drafting and his hobby, drafting problems. His goal is the University of Indiana School of Technology, and he wants to be a draftsman or engineer . . . ROSALEE NICKLES—Rosie is different; she admits her hobby is "collecting pictures of men or collecting men—period." She was a Thicion officer, a member of Muir club, helped in War Stamp sales, and held various homeroom offices. Bookkeeping was her favorite subject . . . SHIRLEY JEAN NOYES—Shorty, new at Paseo this year, was on the Honor Roll "way down" in Dallas, Texas. She has the unique ambition to be a ferry pilot, or at least to fly, and so hopes to go to an aeronautics school . . . HAROLD OBERWORTMANN—Since Harold's favorite subject is mathematics, maybe it will aid in his career, whatever that may be. Anyway, we hope he succeeds . . . ELIZABETH OETKEN—Elizabeth excels in her hobby, horseback riding. For a favorite subject, though, she enjoyed being a scientist. She was in Peppy Pirates. Before becoming a stenographer, she'll join the throngs at Junior College . . . JOYCE OGDEN—Among Joyce's many interests are stamps, gym, tennis, and especially art, which she intends to make her career. She attended high schools in Nebraska and Oklahoma before settling at Paseo . . . PATRICK J. ORTNER—Pat likes to build flying model airplanes, perhaps some day he will build and fly the super plane of the future. His favorite subject was R.O.T.C., a fact which may account for his plans to join the Marines . . . ISADORE OZAR—Developing an aptitude for running things as track manager, and business manager of the Auto club, Izzy was able to keep things going on the Traffic Squad. In the future, he intends to carry his skill into his law career. He was interested in athletics and will go to J. C. next year.

ARTHUR EARL OZIAS—Arthur is the kind of person who's hard to get in touch with. All we know about him is that he was a member of the Sorgum Lappers, a group of four who played and sang in "hillbilly style" . . . PHYLLIS JANE PARISI—Either the glitter of gold appealed to Phyllis, or her fellow club members thought her very trustworthy, for she was treasurer of Peppy Pirates. She also belonged to El Ateneo, Drama Workshop, and will go to Junior College . . . BETTY JANE PARSONS—Aside from thrilling assembly audiences many times with her singing and taking first place in the national music contest, Betty has taken part in three Pepperaades. She will follow up Miss Zimmerman's A Cappella training with a music school . . . HARRY BENJAMAN PECHA—Ben was an Eagle Scout as well as a member of the Spanish club and the Auto club. At Paseo his favorite subject was chemistry, and he will study aeronautical engineering at Kansas University . . . VIRGINIA PECK—Here is a pretty redhead who wants to be a foreign correspondent. She belonged to Zetas, Girl Reserves, El Ateneo, Mask and Wig, and was a Student Council representative. She will delve into more studies at Nevada University . . . MARGARET ISABELL PENNINGTON—A member of Muir club, Auto club and Girl Reserves, Penny collected dogs and playing cards, while her favorite subject was foods. She will train to be an Army Nurse at St. Luke's . . . CECIL R. PENROD, Jr.—Cecil played center on the first football team. Either because or in spite of the fact that aeronautics was his favorite, he will stay on the ground as a welder . . . ALLEN PERRIN—Second Lieutenant Perrin was in Sabers and Stripes, Muir club, Camera club, and was an Auto club board member. He graduated in January to join the navy as a gunner.

MAY LOUISE PERRY—Maisie will attend the Kansas City Art Institute to pursue the subject that was her favorite at Paseo. Besides her art work, she enjoyed skating and corresponding with men in the service . . . RICHARD BARCLAY PICKENS—Dick, as a member of the golf team, enjoyed physics and wants to be a civil engineer. Sorry, but here ends our tale of Richard B. Pickens nicknamed Dick, for that's all he told us . . . MELVIN PLANZER—Melvin was interested in basketball, football, baseball, and so forth. A member of the Victory Corps, his hobbies include bowling and model airplanes. Physiology was his favorite subject and he will attend Junior College . . . DORIS MARIE PLOWMAN—A member of El Ateneo and Girl Reserves, "Peanut" was a defense treasurer, secretary and treasurer of her homeroom, and a collector of menus and perfume bottles. Shorthand was her favorite subject and before becoming an aviatrix, for that's her ambition, she'll be a secretary . . . FRED LOOMIS PRICE—Fred's been behind each Paseo assembly and production for the past two years as a member of the stage crew. He likes swimming, but will be in the air corps division of the navy after attending aeronautical school . . . HUGH C. PRICE—"Hughie," Fred's twin, was also on the stage crew two years and was on the Traffic Squad. Woodwork is his hobby and was his favorite subject. He has chosen glider-building as his career and will join the Army glider corps . . . BETTY LEE PUCKER—This Muir club member may say, "No, Honey," a lot, but not to jitterbugging or collecting swing records. She enjoyed retail selling at Paseo and will take comptometry at Junior College . . . AGNES PURCELL—Agnes was treasurer of her homeroom and liked English so she should go far in understanding the depths of complex sentences.

DORIS LOU RADER—This Peppy Pirate likes to dance and she entertains soldiers at the Service Men's Club and Canteen. Her favorite subject, bookkeeping will help her out in her chosen career of stenography . . . BEVERLY ANN RALPH—One of our sweetest seniors, Beverly spent three years on the Girl Reserve cabinet, this year as vice-president, was vice-president of Cynthians and a member of Student Council, A Cappella, Inter-club Council and Paseon Staff . . . BARTLETT W. RAMSEY—Bart was a member of many Honor Rolls, Hi-Y, Drama Workshop, Traffic Squad, Engineers, and was another of those slaves on the Paseon Staff. Ice skating and cameras were his hobbies, and he will attend the University of Missouri . . . JOYCE LA REAH RAYNOR—A holder of various homeroom offices, Joyce's main interest was sewing, which may have something to do with her being in three fashion shows. She wants to be a private secretary . . . PATRICIA REDDING—Girl Reserve president, Cynthian president, Student Council Executive Board, Quill and Scroll member, Junior Class officer, Health Room Assistant, need we say more? Patty will attend Kansas City University . . . JOAN LOUISE RENNE—Joan, of diversified interests, collects letters from our South American neighbors, and is interested in art, was a member of El Ateneo, Los Parlantes, Peppy Pirates, and Girl Reserves. She wants to be a Spanish translator after attending J. C. and K. C. U. . . MARGARET ANN RENWICK—Martie was a member of Zetas, El Ateneo, Girl Reserves, and Student Council. Art was her favorite subject and she wants to be a commercial artist . . . CARRIE RICHMOND—Secretary of Thicions and a Student Council representative, Carrie also held various other homeroom offices and enjoyed taking speech. She's another who will off to J. C.

MARY RIGG—Perhaps inconsistent is the word for Mary. Her favorite subject was zoology; her hobby, roller skating. She plans to attend Kansas University, and as her future vocation, she has chosen that of being an airplane hostess . . . EVELYN CHARLENE RILEY—Evelyn, who was another of the newcomers at Paseo this year, fancied the more cultured side of life, having as her hobby music, and music as her favorite subject . . . DEWEY ROBERTS—What happened to Dewey, we don't know, but he wasn't around when we were writing this—so: we think he likes boy's physiology and psychology . . . PAULINE ROBERTS—Third-year clothing first-prize winner in the fashion show, Pauline was in Muir club, liked gym activities, collecting snapshots, and retail selling. She hopes to be a nurse . . . JOHN RODE—This Radio club president and War Stamp treasurer, was on the Traffic Squad two years and in El Ateneo. Interested in science and building radio circuits, he wants to be a radio engineer and attend Midland School . . . VIRGINIA ROGERS—Ginger was reporter of Cynthians, and office assistant, stretcher bearer's aid, and a member of G. R. triangle cabinet and Mask and Wig. She'll go to Junior College and Missouri University . . . BETTY ROHDE—Betty came to us this year from Bonner Springs, and will go to Kansas City Art Institute from here. She collects boxes and had art as her favorite subject . . . JACOB GEORGE ROHR—"Panzy" was in Keats, on Traffic Squad three years and stage crew one year, sergeant-at-arms of Student Council and was on the football and basketball teams two years each. He'll find his career in the maritime service and plans to join the navy.

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JOHN ROONEY—Junior says he has enjoyed his year at Paseo; so we know we haven't failed him. He was a member of Hi-Y and the Auto club and was president of his homeroom. Skating was his hobby and botany his favorite subject, and he will go to Kansas University . . . PEARL BRYNA ROSEN—Among Pearl's many interests were dancing, singing, baseball, and basketball. She was a member of A Cappella and hopes to be a comptometerist after attending comptometer school . . . NORMAN ROYER—Petie wasn't very noisy, but he made up for it by being liked by everyone. He was vice-president of Engineers and on the Traffic Squad. Ping-pong and bowling were his hobbies and chemistry his favorite subject. He will be an electrical engineer . . . JACQUELINE JEAN RUBELEE—A whiz on the basketball court—that's Jackie! She was on the girl's basketball team four years, and manager of the team two years. Sports in general appealed to her. She was a homeroom secretary and wants to have flying as a career . . . PATRICIA RUBELEE—Another whiz on the same basketball court—and this one's Pat! She was on the basketball team and a sports manager and won a letter. She also was president and secretary of her homeroom, and a Student Council alternate . . . CHARLENE RUSHTON—All prospective restaurant owners beware—Rusty's hobby is collecting napkins wherever she goes. She had other interests—swimming and English literature. She was a member of Girl Reserves, and will be a stenographer . . . EVA SCHEKORRA—Though she spent her first two years at Southwest, Rennie has joined El Ateneo, Peppy Pirates, and Girl Reserves since joining us. She will be a student at Park . . . EDWARD L. SCHMIDT—After wandering around through our halls for four years, Ed just upped and left us the middle of this year, so although we're at a loss of words about his time here, we hope he enjoyed himself.

FRED SCHMIDT—Interested in all sports and a member of the football team, Smitty brought his athletics into use as sergeant-at-arms of Juntos and his homeroom. He also likes to dance. He hopes to go to K. U. and be a veterinarian . . . ARTHUR J. SCHREIBER—Art confesses to an interest in figures. Perhaps it's connected with his hoped-for career of medicine. He was in Drama Workshop and the Student Council . . . GORDON SCHUSTER—Herbie was reporter and sergeant-at-arms of his homerooms. He will pursue his favorite subject, art, in a career as commercial artist, after going to Central College . . . BESSIE ELLEN SCOTT—Here's a girl who likes dancing and picnicing. However, Bessie will settle down to a career of homemaking, in which her fondness for mathematics should help her balance the budget . . . BETTY LOU SCOTT—Scottie, a member of the A Cappella Choir and Radio club, enjoys ice skating, and her courses in aeronautics and music. She wants to fly, but will attend comptometer school . . . JOANNE LEE SCOTT—Jody was Home Economics club treasurer, in Girl Reserves and Peppy Pirates. She was one of our strutting drum majorettes and was in the band for three years. She liked roller skating and dancing, and will attend K. C. U. . . MARY ELLEN SCOTT—Dancing and playing popular music on the piano are Mary Ellen's favorite pastimes. She was a health assistant, on the Honor Roll, in Pepperades and fashion shows. Chemistry, her favorite subject, will help her as a laboratory technician after J. C. . . MARY FRANCES SCOVILLE—"Beauty and brains go together" rings true, as Mary Frances was on the Highest Honor Roll, on Student Council, in Zetas, Discussion club, Girl Reserves, Los Parlantes, Paseo Staff, and El Ateneo.

MARY SEELEY—A faithful member of Girl Reserves, and a Peppy Pirate, Mary was interested in sewing and reading. Her favorite subject was aeronautics, which may be because of her great ambition to fly . . . THOMAS R. SEITER—Although sleep was a great favorite of Tom's he forgot it while he was on the football team two years, sergeant-at-arms of Keats, president of his homeroom, and an air raid warden. He intends to be a mechanical engineer and will go to Kansas State . . . ALICE LOUISE SELLS—Alice decided not to leave us entirely in the dark—she told us where we can find her next year—at the University of Kansas City . . . MARY SHABASON—A badminton enthusiast, who also likes reading and being a Girl Reserve, Mary's favorite subject is shorthand, which may connect with her ambition to be a private secretary after attending J. C. . . CARL SHANNON—Oh, my kingdom for a gallon of gas! Well, Carl claims he has one, so that classes him as one of the rich. He was on the football team and in the band, and would like to be a musician. However, first he will join the U. S. Navy and go to Great Lakes Training School . . . HENRY J. SHAY—Hank has been on the first and second football teams and enjoyed algebra and gym. Having read many books about the U. S. Navy, he should make good material for Uncle Sam . . . EUGENE FRANKLYN SHORT—Shorty likes sports and gym, and hopes to be a sports announcer in the future; hence we can hear our favorite games though a fellow Paseoite. He has been a homeroom officer and in the orchestra, and will go to Graceland College . . . MILDRED ELVA SHULL—Elva likes to see the sights in traveling. She also likes all sports, collecting miniature pitchers, and in school, printing and English.

MARVIN SIEGELBAUM—The Drama Workshop gave him a chance to work out his energetic yen for speech. Siegie also was a member of the Auto club. He will carry his speech making into the law career. Next year, he goes to J. C. . . LOUIS SILKS—A member of Hi-Y and a Student Council representative, Silky says his hobby is all sports and his favorite subject, "girls and more girls." If he isn't in the navy next year, he'll go to K. C. U. . . CLARENCE SILVEY—Lefty, a member of the Muir club, went out for track and played tennis for Paseo. He studies aviation in his spare time, and will attend aviation school to continue his hobby, for he wants to be a navy flier . . . DOROTHY FERN SIMONDS—Being a homemaker, the home Dorothy builds should be gay, for she was in the band and orchestra, both of which she claimed as her favorite subjects . . . RICHARD V. SIREN—A member of Keats, Hi-Y, a homeroom officer, and in the Concert Band three years, Dick was Student Council alternate, liked swimming, dancing, basketball, and music. He will go to K. U. or Rockhurst to become an accountant . . . BEVERLY SMITH—Beverly, a member of Cynthians, intends to follow a career in home economics. If she decides against being a career girl, she'll have the luck of having a vocation that would fit into almost anything she decides to do. She will attend the University of Kansas . . . JAMES E. SMITH—Rather conflicting interests appeal to Jim—sports and music. Along these lines, football, and the band and orchestra occupied his time. He also was Hi-Y secretary, on the Honor Roll, and debate team. Chemistry was his favorite subject, but his career is undecided, maybe the navy . . . PEGGY LOU SMITH—Peggy doesn't live here any more! She's forsaken the halls of Paseo to become a working girl, so we're rather at a loss of words for her doings while here.

**HENRY SNYDER**—President of Stamp club and member of Chess club, Discussion club, and Traffic Squad, Henry was an officer of National Honor Society, on high Honor Roll seven times and was an air raid warden. He's going to Michigan University to be a chemical engineer . . . **MARGRETTA SNYDER**—Unlike most girls, Gretta admits that her all-important hobby is men! men! She was initiator of Thicians and vice-president of her homeroom. After attending William Woods College, she'll be a secretary . . . **WILMA LOUISE SPENCER**—Good for us! Willie likes Paseo best of all the five high schools she's attended. She enjoys drawing, collecting pictures, and her typing course, and will attend College of Commerce to become an efficient secretary . . . **JAMES SPREITZER**—Jim was president of the Muir club and a member of Agassiz club and Auto club. His hobby was the Scout newspaper, and he'll go to Rockhurst before making his career in aircraft . . . **STANLEY E. STEIN**—He's a rival for Maurice Evans! His favorite subject, speech, and hobby of acting in school plays may lead to higher things. Otherwise, he wrote poems and short stories and participated in Drama Workshop . . . **EUGENE STIGALL**—Eugene must be the pioneering type, for he is a collector of Indian relics and guns. He was a member of the Traffic Squad and is unsure of his future vocation and the college he will attend . . . **BETTY JOY STOFFLE**—Joy was sergeant-at-arms of Peppy Pirates and G. R. triangle and was Student Council alternate twice. She liked chemistry and wants to be a nurse after going to Christian College or Missouri University . . . **ROBERT M. STONE**—Bob was a member of Keats, Traffic Squad, Student Council, band, and was captain of the football squad. He'll attend Junior College and Missouri University to become a mechanical engineer.

**ADALEE JANE STUTEVILLE**—Adalee was a Girl Reserve, a War Stamp treasurer, and held various homeroom offices. She must be musically minded, for her favorite pastimes were playing the accodian, and collecting post cards and souvenirs . . . **MARY ELLEN SULLIVAN**—Mary Ellen was a member of Thicians and Girl Reserves. She's not the athletic type by any means, but she took four years of gym; so maybe she liked it. She plans to go to Junior College before entering a stenographic career . . . **BOB TABOLSKY**—Don't get tangled with Bob, or you might buy something you don't want. He's going into the retail field after attending Missouri University. Spanish was his favorite subject, and he was a member of the Traffic Squad . . . **JACK TAYLOR**—Jack's future lies in radio and advertising, but he won't use corny plugs, we hope. He was a member of Juntos and is going to Junior College and Missouri University . . . **ELAINE THALMAN**—"A source of wit and good humor," Elaine held the club over the staff as editor of this Paseon. She was a pianist of A Cappella, El Ateneo, and Girl Reserve triangle, and was a member of Discussion club, the Student Council, and on the Honor Roll . . . **HELEN JEAN THOMAS**—For some strange reason, Jean dropped her first name to use her second without it. Outside of that, since she left before handing in her questionnaire, we know only that she moved to Arizona where she is finishing high school . . . **PATRICIA LEE THOMAS**—Pat, new at Paseo this year, came from Omaha, Nebraska. She belonged to Girl Reserves and thought chemistry very interesting. Kansas University will claim her after graduation . . . **JACK THOMPSON**—Jack was a member of Keats, Hi-Y, Honor Roll, Traffic Squad, and the football team. To pursue a medical career, he'll attend Nebraska University.

**ROBERT THURMAN**—Bob's favorite subject was aeronautics; so if the Army gets him before he goes to Junior College, he may be helpful in the air force, if that's where they decide to put him . . . **LEONARD CYRIL TIBER**—Leonard, who held many homeroom offices, likes football, basketball, and ping-pong. His favorite subject was bookkeeping and he will be a certified public accountant after attending Junior College and U.C.L.A. . . . **KENNETH VAUGHN TIFFANY**—After being in the band three years and the Traffic Squad for two years at Paseo, Kenneth will go to Junior College. He was treasurer of his homeroom . . . **RICHARD TIGHE**—Dick will be one of our fighting men—in the United States Marines. His hobby is ice skating and with physiology his favorite subject, he should know the proper treatment if he falls—or maybe he's a better skater than some of us . . . **FRED TIMMS**—Fred was this Paseon's homeroom editor, Traffic Squad lieutenant, War Stamp treasurer, air raid Scout aid, and a member of Hi-Y, Student Council, and many of the honor rolls. He'll go to Junior College . . . **BETTY COLLEEN TOALSON**—Here's another candidate for the W.A.V.E.S "Shorty" for an alternative, will be a stenographer. Bookkeeping is her favorite subject, but she likes dancing and skating in her leisure time . . . **MARY MAXINE TOMLINSON**—Mary Maxine may be all set to have a smooth Latin boss for she's a future Spanish secretary who was a member of El Ateneo, Press Staff and in orchestra three years. She's joining the rest at Junior College . . . **BARBARA JEANNE TUCKER**—This "cute lil chick" came from Southwest her junior year. Clothing was her favorite subject, and she wants to combine business with modeling.

**MARSHALL WILLIAM TURKIN**—After spending his junior year deep in the heart of Texas, "Turkey" trotted back to Alma Mater to lend his musical talent to the orchestra, mixer band, and to the band as drum major and student director. Music, also his hobby, will be his career . . . **DONALD STEWART TUTTLE**—This Paseo lad is planning on literally building his own road to success, as an engineer. Our guess is that he'll be a good one, if his present interest in math is any indication . . . **JACK UHLIG**—"Doe" liked basketball, hockey, swimming, bowling, baseball, woodwork and—button collecting! Ask him, not us. Anyway, he expects to work with machinery when the teachers quit working him . . . **MARY ANN UMSTEAD**—"Bumstead" (that's what they call her) has done very well for herself in the athletic department. She went in for baseball, basketball, volleyball, and has a letter, a manager stripe, and a shield to show for it . . . **IMOGENE VONADA**—Imogene, composer of the "Victory Corps Song," was president of the Drama Workshop and homeroom, Thicion officer, feature editor of the Press, member of Quill and Scroll, A Cappella, and the cast of "Charley's Aunt." She also won the dramatic division of the poetry reading contest . . . **HENRY WALLENDORF**—Hank came to us from Jefferson City, where he was cartoonist for the school paper and cheerleader. At Paseo he was in the mixer band, and in the future he hopes to utilize his physiography in becoming a weather observer . . . **JAMES WALRUFF**—With an eagle eye to the future, this bird goes in for flying; avocationally speaking, he likes airplanes, with baseball thrown in. Strange to say, his favorite subject is aeronautics . . . **VIVIENNE WALTERS**—Viv plans to take secretarial training after leaving Paseo; where, we don't know. We do know that while here she was a member of the Muir club and Girl Reserves, and liked to collect dolls.

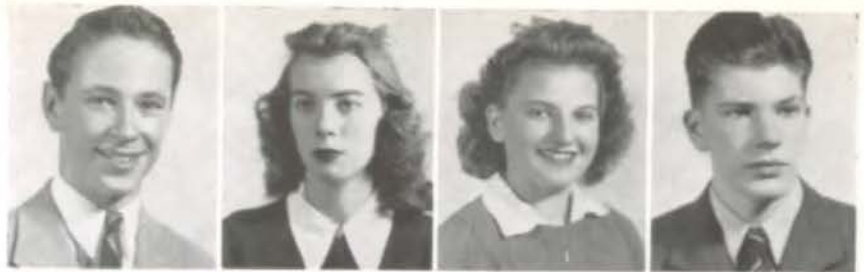


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JO ELLEN WARD—Jodie will be a laboratory technician in the years to come. Her favorite subject was physics and her hobby, dancing. She was a homeroom secretary, a member of Iotas, Muir club, and the Choral club, and will attend Kansas City University . . . CHARLES WARREN—Charles going to join the Marines and we know he'll take the situation well in hand. He was a homeroom reporter and claimed chemistry and physiology as his favorite subjects here at Paseo . . . GERALDINE LOUISE WATERS—"A light, fantastic toe" is an asset to Jerry, for she likes skating and dancing. She also liked to take an active part in Muir club, where she was secretary, and the homeroom president. English was her favorite subject . . . PATRICIA WEEKS—Pat's been roller skating for six years and might keep it up as a profession if she decides against bookkeeping after going to stenographer's school. She also likes all other sports and her commercial subjects . . . ELIZABETH ANN WEIDE—Liddy made use of her favorite subjects, music and shorthand, in A Cappella and as an office assistant. She will continue to use her shorthand when she becomes a stenographer. She was a homeroom secretary . . . ESTA FERN WESTBROOK—Esta Fern is a patient girl, for she enjoyed listening to "corny" jokes. She also enjoyed music and eating, and she was a member of Girls' Chorus, A Cappella Choir, Girl Reserves, and the Drama Workshop. She wants to be a receptionist . . . THEODORE EDWARD WETTER—Ted leans to music, for he played the cornet in the band and enjoyed it, sings in his church choir, and likes to hear the Hit Parade. He was in the Chess club, and Drama Workshop, and will go to J. C. . . . MARY GENE WHEATON—Mary Gene was a quiet, sincere student, and so was on the Honor Roll. Combining her favorite subjects, Art and Spanish, she was artist of El Ateneo, and in Los Parlantes and Girl Reserves. Her career will be secretarial.



REGINA WHITE—"The melody of music" appeals to Regina, and so, liking to sing, she was in A Cappella, and the orchestra. She was also in Cynthian literary society, and Girl Reserves, and was secretary of her homeroom. With typing as her favorite subject, she will be a secretary after attending Junior College . . . ANN WHITMAN—Mopsy keeps the post office in business, for her favorite pastime and hobby is correspondence. Her favorite subject was Latin, but that's all we know about here doings here at Paseo . . . CHARLES WILLARD—Maybe he had another questionnaire on his mind, but at least he didn't have time to bother with ours. We do know that he was on the Press Staff and he enjoys drawing cartoons as a hobby . . . JOAN WILDER—Although a newcomer to Paseo, Joan joined Girl Reserves and went out for after-school sports, including basketball, hockey, swimming, and baseball. Still along the line of sports, her hobby was horseback riding. She has chosen a business career . . . SID WILLENS—Sid got in practice for his career of journalism by being high school editor of the former Kansas City Journal and on the Press. Missouri University will give him more preparation along these lines. He was also on the Traffic Squad . . . LORRAINE LEE WILLIAMS—Lorraine only said that she was a Thicion. We'll forgive her for not giving us the rest of the information we wanted, for she's a nice girl . . . STANLEY WILLIAMS—Stanley, having struggled through and survived these four years at Paseo, now comes out and announces that he enjoyed all of it. He was president of his homeroom and liked football

and will attend Kansas State . . . BARBARA ANN WILLIS—Barbara held various offices in Peppy Pirates and Girl Reserve triangles and was a member of El Ateneo and president of her homeroom. Dancing and aeronautics are rivals for first place in her list of favorites. She's going to Baker University.


BOB WIMMERS—Bob was president of Keats, and president of his homeroom numerous times, a member of Traffic Squad and the Student Council. Sports were his hobby and he was a second team all-star in football, two-year letterman in football and track . . . FLOYD WINBURN—Floyd's favorite subject was science, but he must have liked the science of football, too, for he was a letterman. He wants to be an aeronautical engineer . . . LEANNA LEE WINCH—A member of Girl Reserves and Girls' Chorus, Lee held several homeroom offices. She enjoyed physiology very much, which may have influenced her wanting to be a nurse. She'll go to Junior College . . . MICHAEL WIRTZ—Mike likes basketball and typing, but he wants to be a salesman if he can find anything to sell these days. Maybe he'll revert to typing after all. He plans to study at St. Benedict's . . . MARTHA WOLFE—Marty, the daughter of a missionary, was born in darkest Africa. A newcomer here, she didn't take long to get into the swing of things in the band, Girl Reserves, and Muir club. She will be a student at Park College before becoming a laboratory technician . . . JAMES L. WOOD—Jimmy has the gift for mechanics, and he likes all kinds of cars, motor mechanics, and radio. He intends to be a Diesel mechanic. He was a member of Keats, captain of the stage crew, on the Traffic Squad, and a Student Council representative . . . BILL WORDEN—Bill was a member of the stage crew, and his favorite subject was drafting, so he will attend Graceland College to become a draftsman . . . ELIZABETH MARIE YOUNG—Betty says she wants a career up in the clouds—as an air hostess. She was a member of El Ateneo, Muir club, Girl Reserves, and the Victory Corps. Almost any sport held her interest. Before coming to Paseo, she was a cheerleader in Iowa for two years, and in the Girls' Glee club there. She will go to K. U.

JUANITA MAE YOUNG—Nita's varied interests cover basketball, baseball, dancing, and horseback riding, indicating a liking for sports. Sewing was her favorite subject, but she wants to be a private secretary . . . MARY JANE YOUNG—Mary Jane's favorite subject was shorthand and she plans to spend her future years as someone's efficient secretary . . . DICK FYE—Another Burbank in the offing—anyway, Dick was a naturalist for his hobby. He was in Hi-Y, Stage Crew, Honor Roll, and air raid warden . . . NORMAN PENFOLD—"Penball," coming from Springfield, Mo., in December, where he played football, says he likes Paseo and her student body. He goes in for trigonometry and engineering, and looks forward to flying with the Air Corps . . . STANLEY CUMMINGS—Stanley was an R.O.T.C. captain, Stamp club president, Press foreman in printing, first cello player in orchestra, orchestra vice-president, and a member of Student Council, Sabers and Stripes, and Auto club . . . ARLENE PACE—Coming from Horton, Kansas, at the middle of the year, Arlene found special interest in music and typing.

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# Auction!! Closing Out!!

A horrible calamity had befallen the Class of '43. We were on the verge of bankruptcy! Then a sigh of relief floated out of the Senior Meeting as an auction was proposed. But we didn't have anything to sell—except, yes — personality, character, scholastic standing, and a few care-worn books. So the Junior-Senior Auction was held on the front steps one fine spring morning.

Oh, they have started already! ELIZABETH ESTERLE and VIRGINIA PECK are up there now, regretfully handing over their good looks to GLORIA HARRIS and VIRGINIA STONER . . . DON COLEMAN takes over GERRE JONES' role for the coming year—and any of Gerre's ties that he can stand . . . CHARLENE McPHEETERS thinks she will buy ELAINE THALMAN'S "big club" . . . Frantic bidding ensues as HENRY SNYDER'S physics answers go on sale—LESTER WEBB is the lucky buyer . . . DONNA HIBBELER parts with three mills to get BEVERLY RALPH'S sweetness and charm. Poor Bev! . . . For cash on the spot, GORDON RAGLE gets ELWYN CADY'S intellectual prowess . . . Girls, look up BILL BOWEN at the mixers next year, for he's taking over FRANK McSPADDEN'S dancing ability . . . Sold to PAT BALES! IMOGENE VONADA'S flair for writing . . . EDITH JOHNSON expects SHIRLEY NERMAN to keep the new crop of seniors from flunking . . . To BENNY DANLEY goes LEIGH DICKEY'S place on the All-Star team, and all glories pertaining to it . . . JOANNA BARKER has priorities on JEAN MATHEW'S quiet, sweet intelligence for next year . . . Ah, yes! JEAN GUNTHER AND NADINE MAY are making a transaction on the side—their handbook, "What a Senior Girl Should Know," goes to MARY ROONEY and BETTY McSPADDEN . . . Being in a good mood, DICK FOTH lets RALPH COMER buy his place on the Highest Honor Roll . . . JIM EKSTROM has all rights to JIM KELLHER'S red sweater and good humor . . . MARION EVILSIZER is most willing to have WANDA MARTIN take over the job of "efficiency girl" . . . WILLARD FARDON sadly parts with that handsome mug to BOB ASHBY . . . BETTY PARSONS is prevailed upon to leave a record of "My Hero" to the school as a whole . . . The CONNELLY-BECKER team give their crew-cuts and brother act to BOB HENLEY and ROGER YOST . . . WINIFRED SHIELDS leaves it up to DOROTHY to manage school activities in the traditional Shields' fashion . . . Our popularity kids, SALLY KREH-

BIEL and KENNY GARRET, hope that JOYCE PALMER and ROGER MUIR will be ditto in '44 . . . SHIRLEY GRIGSBY will keep Cynthians going after HARRIETTE HARKINS leaves . . . From one blonde to another: JACK THOMPSON (fooled you!) leaves all possessions to RUSSELL MESSLER . . . MARY LOU "Chatter-box" COZAD sells this happy trait to RAOMA WACHTER . . . DAN CHEIFETZ gives his nose for news to DON TRANIN . . . "Mademoiselle" RENWICK parts with her sweater and skirt collection to MARY JANE SMITH . . . That's right, VAUNCEIL CRAWFORD sells her wig to PAT RUSSELL, to do with as she sees fit . . . GLENN BENSON says the royal title of BEAU BRUMMEL goes to JIM SOMMERS . . . BEVERLEY NEMSER donates her beautiful voice and any spare acting ability to LENORE EISNER . . . BOB EDWARDS buys DON CALDWELL'S study hall desk to snooze on next year . . . "That NICKLES technique" (and don't ask what kind) is passed on to TINY DICKEY . . . GARRETT and McCRACKEN pass on their affinity for each other to COMER and BASSETT . . . BLAKE BUSH makes a deal for FRED TIMMS' interest in A Cappella—not including Nancy . . . PATTY REDDING hands over her control of Girl Reserve affairs to FERN RUE . . . BOB MATHEWS' best athlete reputation and all-around popularity go to RAY CLIFTON . . . ELEANOR THOMPSON makes a gift of that shining personality to another Zeta (plug) MARY LOU MATHEWS . . . We regret to announce that there will be no one to carry on WALTER MARKHAM'S rugged individualism . . . MAXINE MAYES, who's planning a giddy future, throws over all sensible qualities on EVELYN FORBES . . . GEORGE ROHR gives all that old flash to a worthy successor, ALAN LOHMEYER . . . All of MARY ELLEN SULLIVAN'S feminine wiles—ask Gerre about 'em—go to the DALLAMS . . . The RUBELEE TWINS have chosen MABEL DOWGRAY to reign supreme in the girls' gym classes . . . JIM RALLS sells his little black book, and the line to go with it, to BOB CARTER . . . BILL HUFFMAN and JAY SMITH scrape together enough to get TOM SEITER and "BOSCO" BLANDO'S happy-go-lucky spirit . . . Our airy-fairies—JEANNE HARDY and MARY LOU GARDNER, load their antics on MARY VAN VELZER . . . Sorry, we'll have to pull out now. Wait, let's see—BOB CONLEY is dragging off ELWOOD JONES' jolly good humor.

## SCRAP DRIVE

Mine, the tale of the class of forty-three,  
Will enrich me with vast stores of emnity.  
Right is the cause, and justice must win,  
But telling the truth is a dangerous sin.  
So now, dear children, list to my song,  
Read with patience, forgive me if wrong.

From the Arctic Circle with wolf-like calls  
Our Senior playboy, James Morrison Ralls.

And speaking of beauty (we weren't before)  
Elizabeth Esterle is the one they adore.

Now still on beauty, and under the heading  
Of glamour, we give you Patty Ann Redding.

And to mention a girl who has at her beck  
The males of Paseo, I mean, Pinkie Peck.

Stout-hearted Men, your loss we deplore;  
Who else can sing you but Gasal and Moore?

When Mary Lou Gardner answers the phone  
Ten to one that it's Robert Stone.

Rich is the harvest that any class yields  
When planted with girls like Winifred Shields.

When Fugett smiles the girls all squeal  
And break their neck in the race for Neal.

We all like Ginger, the pride of the Rogers,  
More fun than a barrel of Brooklyn Dodgers.

When marshalled by his thunderous summons,  
The pirates quail from Captain Cummins.

To Dickey and Connelly and Mathews and Rohr,  
And Becker, Clifton and Brown and some more,  
A cheer, for they played a winning game  
Adding proud lustre to Paseo's fame.

A diploma clutched tightly in chubby hand  
Each escaping pupil leaves the lofty stand.  
Yes, hundreds of Seniors, gosh what a mess!  
Then comes the draft and there will be less.

## HOW HARDY MADE IT

By a complicated process of blackmail, we have come into the possession of the diary of one Jeanne Hardy, senior. We know that Jeanne's reactions to school events and—ahem—life in general, are usually those of the whole student body. Now, studes, the time will come, along with false teeth, bald spots, and the roomatiz, when you'll feel like reminiscing. Then totter to the attic, drag out ye olde battered Paseon, and revive those happy memories of school days.

### SEPTEMBER

It's been along, hard struggle, but I'm a senior at last! I'm gonna get even with that freshman who asked me if I was homesick for grade school, too. First Press hot off the press—but good! Dan Cheifetz, with the help of the other Quill and Scrollers, is doing the writing. Had a busy week practicing for the Freshman Induction. It received much enthusiastic comment—that goes for the freshman stars, Martha Timms and Harold Leitnaker, too. Kenny Garrett is directing the Traffic Squad boys.

### OCTOBER

That Garrett really gets around. He's Student Council president now. Wish I hadn't given my door key to the Key Campaign—I fell in the goldfish bowl when I climbed through the window last night. A dismal feeling pervades the school after the games with Central and East. They can't do that to us! Jack Matson is president of Hi-Y—better have a little talk with him about merging with the Girl Reserves. Hot Chicken! We're going to have a Paseon!

### NOVEMBER

Just joined the Victory Corps. Imogene Vonada has us all humming "We're the High School Victory Corps." That twenty-mile hike yesterday ruined my dogs. Guess I was a little too enthusiastic about conditioning for gas rationing. I wept bitter tears over our Thanksgiving turkey. Alas and alack—he's the last of his kind for the duration.

### DECEMBER

Gerre Jones has received his commission as a major in the R.O.T.C. Some lonesome lasses hovered devotedly 'round him after this was announced. Darn, if I had had my new wig on, Mary Ellen would be a sadder woman now. That handsome football captain, Robert Stone, won a tackle ship on the All-Star team. Patriotic boys and girls are working downtown to help out Uncle. Mom says I should get a job, too. (And me only thirteen and a half!) Spent the holidays conscientiously doing homework—am I kidding! Dear Aunt Trudy gave me a chaireuse and mauve satin formal. Knocked 'em dead when I wore it to our dancing school party.

### JANUARY

Garrett is leading the senior class along the road to graduation (?) and glory. Physical fitness—here I come! My biceps have grown two inches this week. Pretty soon I'll be able to find them. Aptitude test scores out. Oh, well, I'll probably have fun being a ditch digger. What a basketball team! So far we've polished off East, Southeast, Central, and Westport. Don Tranin is putting out the Press now.

### FEBRUARY

Wonder if Stan found the tender little pome I put in his geometry answer book. "Stanley Stein, Stanley Stein, won't you be My Valentine?" Everyone is bringing books for the servicemen and helping with food rationing after school. The new Student Council president is Frank McSpadden. Paseo's basketball team won the championship undefeated!

### MARCH

"Comes the cheated maid"—Betty Parsons—but that only refers to her part in the senior English play, "Trial by Jury." Beverley Nemser and Imogene Vonada carried off the Poetry Cup. The measles are all the vogue now. The Mixer Orchestra swung out at the R.O.T.C. ball and kept the spirits gay. Junior class president is Don Coleman.

### APRIL

That old "Black Magic" had the Inter-society Dance in its spell. Pan-American week was quite a hectic one. Gee! I wish I was a member of El Ateneo, but I guess you gotta take Spanish. They had a merienda (a party with food!) with distinguished visitors and an evening's entertainment, dancing and some more food at the Guadalupe Center (and dumb me didn't take Spanish). Paseo did it again for Uncle. We headed the high schools in the Bond Drive with \$8,573.20. Prom completed this month and it was a perfect ending.

### MAY

As the time grows close we seniors are gettin' cold feet (Spring was long in coming) but I feel that we'll all make it in at least three years. Senior play was "Stage Door" and Miss Miniace kept her splendid record with an enjoyable performance. The Paseon staff made it! (The editor pauses as she reads the above.) We seniors got out—rather we were let out and we now look forward to granulation—er—graduation.

### JUNE

Well, I guess they let those inferior underclassmen out sometime in June—can't be sure, though, because we seniors didn't stick around.

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