The Lewis and Clark Tiger
Lewis and Clark High School
Spokane, Washington

Second Annual Edition

Edited and Published by Staff Members from the Year's Graduating Classes
Advisers: Lydia S. Goos, Art; Carl G. Miller, Editorial and Business
"We, the class of 1943,
Salute those once here,
now gone—
To the teachers, graduates,
and students
Who, on the fronts of this
war-torn world
Defend us
That we may have a school
and a life in a Democracy.
To them
We gratefuly dedicate our annual!"
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To all members of the Lewis and Clark Family — wherever you may be: Greetings and Best Wishes!

Those of you who are still in school and those of you who are out in the world—in homes, in civilian work, in defense jobs, in camps, and on battlefields—have heard me say many times that the highest praise that can be given to any individual is that he is a good citizen.

A good citizen is happy, courteous, and industrious; knows the value of time; gives willingly of himself; makes individual decisions; is willing to serve mankind.

May this school and community benefit in the future, as it has benefited in the past, by your endeavors! This school is always proud of your achievements.
William W. Taylor, former mathematics instructor, was appointed last summer as the new vice-principal, succeeding A. L. Parker, who became principal after the passing of Truman G. Reed. Mr. Taylor came to Lewis and Clark in 1935 from Cut Bank, Montana, where he last taught. He is a graduate of Carleton college in Northfield, Minnesota, and has a master of arts degree from the University of Minnesota.

NEW VICE-PRINCIPAL

Faculty Roll of the Lewis and Clark High School

ADMINISTRATION AND OFFICE

A. L. Parker, Principal
William W. Taylor, Vice-Principal
N. C. Perring, Registrar
Frances M. Stubblefield, Girls’ Adviser
Myrtle Elliott, Office Secretary
Agnes Wyburn Harton, Attendance Clerk

TEACHERS IN THE SERVICE

Helen Dare: Air Service, Personnel Worker
Bernadine McClincy: Waves, Ensign
Lyle Maskell: Navy, Lieutenant J. G.
George A. Meyer: Navy, Lieutenant J. G.
L. G. Minard: Navy, Air Force Lieutenant

CHEMICAL SCIENCE

R. C. Anderson, Head
H. M. Louderback
Rudolph Meyer

NATURAL SCIENCE

A. P. Troth, Head
Nettie M. Cock
Clarence E. Miller
Perry O. Sanders

COMMERCIAL

Herbert J. Oke, Head

MATHEMATICS

Kate Bell, Head
H. P. Aldrich
Christina Claussen
F. H. Gnagey
Ada Lawrence
Bernadette Proulx
Blanche Smith
Arthur O. Walther

LANGUAGES

Helen L. Dean, Head
R. G. Ferrer
Ethel K. Hummel
Mabel Pope
Elizabeth Stannard
Melissa West

FINE ARTS

Lydia S. Goos, Head
Miriam Morgan
One of the school's best known leaders is Miss Frances Stubblefield, girls' adviser and vocational counselor. She has been in Lewis and Clark since 1920. A graduate of Columbia University, she taught at the Washington grade school up to the time she came here.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES HEADS

A Cappella Choir
Associated Student Body
Band and Orchestra
Boys' Federation
Cafeteria Management
Faculty Courtesies
Fire and Air Raid Drills.
Girls' Federation
Lockers and Locks
May Day Fete
Oratorical and Literary Contests
School Exhibits
School Publications
School Treasurer
Stage and Auditorium
Ti-Girls

C. E. Enlow
E. W. Toevs
George Kyme
William W. Taylor
May Parks
Carrie Lake
Charles E. Baten
Frances Stubblefield
Alonzo O. Woolard
Anne Norvell and E. L. Hunter
Carlotta Collins
Elizabeth Stannard
Carl G. Miller
E. A. Orcutt
W. J. Dunlop
Anne Norvell

INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC COACHES

Baseball
Basketball
Football
Golf (Boys)
Golf (Girls)
Rifle
Tennis (Boys)
Tennis (Girls)
Track

Arthur O. Walther
Elra L. Hunter
H. M. Louderback and Clarence Miller
Phillip M. Baird
Anne Norvell
J. G. McMacken
Clarence Miller
Mrs. John Hunke
Arthur Frey
CLASS ADVISERS

Freshman B
Freshman A
Sophomore B
Sophomore A
Junior B
Junior A
Senior B
Senior A

H. D. Thompson
Blanche Smith
Dan S. Whitman
Marian Pettis
Pearle Anderson
Melissa West
Bernice V. Frey
Thomas Teakle

CLUB ADVISERS

Adelante
Classical
Forensic
Engineers
Fine Arts
Fleur de Lys
G. A. C.
Home Economics
Junior Classical
Lettermen’s
Mathematics
Papyrus
Thespian
Ti-girls
Tri-H
Ushárettes

Mabel Pope
Helen Dean
W. B. Graham
Walter M. Reker
Lydia Goos
Melissa West
Anne Norvell
Ann McClew
Elizabeth Stannard
Eliza Hunter
Blanche Smith
Rachel Davis
Ann Reely
Anne Norvell
Averil Fouts
E. A. Orcutt

FACULTY

Two community service drives sponsored by the school were to collect reading material for service men. A convocation held on November 13 by the library brought 1300 books as admission. Shown in the upper picture carrying some of these are, left to right: Eileen Povey, Virginia Paping, Arlene Barbee, Roberta Ferguson, Rosemary More, Bill Goodman, Harlan Hewitt, and Wanda Lee Gregory.

During October the school collected several thousand magazines for the Red Cross, which sent them on to military camps. In the lower picture Mary June Smith and Curtis Mhyre are helping to classify and tie the reading matter.
The school promoted the war effort and community service by a number of drives. The upper picture shows Jeanne Rotchford exhibiting a quantity of keys brought in as valuable metal; the students spent the week of October 23 to 30 combing hidden nooks and corners hunting for them.

From September 28 to October 2, the school collected playing cards to be issued by the Red Cross to army hospitals. The lower picture shows Tom Anderson (left) and Tom Burdine, members of the committee, helping to complete the assignment.
No small part of the Victory Corps work was done in the Mathematics department. Called ‘Pre-Aeronautics,’ two classes taught selected students the background of aeronautical mathematics. In the top picture on the left is Bob Harris; right, Marvin Rubens. In the bottom picture on the left, Bob Gonser; right, Bob Geyer.
The senior boys did their part in the Victory Corps plan by cooperating in the required five-day-a-week physical fitness program. Shown in the upper picture are a group taking some of their setting-up exercises.

Boys in the manual arts classes built model airplanes to be used in teaching Navy men the different types of Allied and Axis planes. In the lower picture, left to right, are: Bill McCord, Don Stradley, Lewis Strong, Kegi Horiiuchi, and Loren Frankie.
Among the pre-induction courses sponsored by the school were Latin for nurses and physics with a war slant. The former concentrated on helping a group of girls learn the Latin derivation of medical terms and enabled them to meet the requirements during the war for entrance to training schools of local hospitals. The physics work emphasized fundamental principles behind aviation and many other branches of modern war. **Top picture:** Phyllis Rooney, Virginia Paping, Carol Stone, and Nedra Bundy. **Bottom picture:** Myron Oswald and Tom Summerson (facing camera) and Bob McDowell and Gerry MacCallum.
As a part of the program for guidance into critical wartime services and occupations, seniors were given the Kuder preference test. Shown in the top picture are, left to right: June Edwards, Pat Fox, Bob Paxton, Dorothy Jeffers, and Alvin Chester.

Fifty girls were enrolled in the two classes in home nursing, one of the required pre-induction courses for which they were, if successful, awarded their Red Cross certificates. The nurse in the lower picture is Opal Robinson and the patient is Jessie Womack. Observers are (left to right): Betty Jean Lindman, Helen Keegan, Marjorie McDonald, Jean Orr, Peggy Kikida, Dorothy Veltry, and Verna Bridgeman.
January
Class
1943
AHLSTEDT, MARJORIE ELAINE
Adams
Home Economics
German Club; Usherettes; Ti-Girls; Con. Hospitality, and Red Cross Committees; A. S. B. Council; A Cappella Choir; 1942 TIGER Staff; May Day Princess; "Stage Door;" G. F. Council President W. S. C.

ALLISON, THOMAS HOWARD
Wilson
Commercial Corridor Control; B. F. Council U. of W.

AYDELOTTE, VELMA
Hutton
Home Economics A. S. B. Council; Ensemble; Corridor Control; Tennis W. S. C.

BELL, ETHEL MARIAN
Roosevelt
Home Economics G. F. Council; Corridor Control; Typing Award O. S. C.

BURNETTE, KENNETH PAUL
Roosevelt
Mathematics, Science W. S. C.

CARDLE, HOMER CLYDE
Whittier
Science President. Fleur-de-Lys; A. S. B. Council; B. F. Council; Golf W. S. C.

CENIS, THOMAS NESTOR
Wilson
Science JOURNAL; A. S. B. Representative; B. F. Council; Band Sergeant; Designer of School Pin; Quill and Scroll; Pep Band Leader; A Cappella Choir Montana University

AITCHISON, WILLIAM FORREST
Logan
Latin, Science Corridor Control W. S. C.

ARNETT, JAMES ROBERSON
Irving
Mathematics W. S. C.

BARTLETT, MARIE GENE
Hutton
Languages Fleur-de-Lys; G. F Council; JOURNAL Staff

BOCK, OLIVE VIOLA
Grant
Science, Fine Arts

CALKINS, MARY EILEEN
Havermale
Mathematics Library Chairman (Semester) Linfield

CARLSON, GORDON JOHN
Washington
Science, Mathematics B. F. Council W. S. C.

CHANDLER, BEVERLY ANN
Fresno High School, Fresno, California
Music Thespian; Fleur-de-Lys; Madrigalians; All-City Choir; L. C. Notes; Sextette; Home Room Secretary
COBLE, DONALD WILLIAM
Lincoln
Commercial
Jupeu; Curie; Current Events; Fine Arts; Band; Corridor Control; Frosh Baseball
U. of W.

COLEEN, PEARL ELVIA
Jefferson
Commercial
Corridor Control; G. F. Council; W. S. C.

COLEEN, SHIRLEY LOUISE
Jefferson
Commercial
A. S. B. Council; G. F. Council; Courtesy Committee; Ti-Girls
Idaho State College

COOPER, JR., WILLIAM RENDALL
Roosevelt
Mathematics
Band
W. S. C.

DANIEL, BETTY
Lincoln
Home Economics
JOURNAL Advertising
Manager; Quill and Scroll; Swimming; President of Usharettes
U. of Oregon

DANIEILSON, WILLIAM RUSH
Wilson
Mathematics

DANKE, EVELYN VIRGINIA
Grant
Social Studies
G. A. C. Vice-President;
Tennis Letterman; Basketball;
Baseball; Volleyball; G. F. Council; Corridor Control

DUFFE, DONNA EYONNE
Irving
Home Economics
Ti-Girls; Girl Reserves; Choir
W. S. C.

DUKICH, MILAN MICKEY
Webster
Social Studies
Lettermen's Club; Golf; Choir;
Corridor Control
U. of Oregon

EMRY, CHARLES GILBERT
Irving
Manual Arts, History
B. F. Council

FEISE, HARRY ANTON
Whittier
Social Studies
A. S. B. Council; B. F. Council;
"Our Town"; "You Can't Take It With You"

FINIAN, LORRAINE GALE
Washington
Science
JOURNAL Editor; Youth Page Editor; Quill and Scroll
President; Jupeau; Papyrus;
Winner in Quill and Scroll
Editorial, Fleur-de-Lys;
JOURNAL Poetry Contest;
First Honor Student
Whitman

FINNEY, DAVID STANLEY
Roosevelt
Mathematics
Vice-President Senior A Class;
Fleur-de-Lys; A. S. B. Council;
Football
Willamette
GAMBLE, HELEN JANET  
Potlatch, Idaho  
Science, Home Economics  
Usherettes; Secretary, Senior A Class; G. F. Council  
W. S. C.

GEORGE, EDWARD EARL  
Washington  
Manual Arts  
A. S. B. Council; B. F. Council; A Cappella Choir; Corridor Control; Track Aviation

GREENE, DAVID RICHARD  
Rogers  
Social Studies; Mathematics  
B. F. Council; Band; Corridor Control  
Portland University

GUSTAFSON, DONALD RICHARD  
Grant  
Mathematics  
Football Letterman; Lettermen's Club  
W. S. C.

HALIN, ELIZABETH NADINE  
Whittier  
Latin  
Classical Club; Badminton; Courtesy Committee; Hospitality Committee  
W. S. C.

HART, CORYL  
Hutton  
Social Studies  
U. of W.

HEIMBACH, MARGARET LOUISE  
Libby Junior  
Mathematics, Science  
Mathematics Club Secretary; Classical; Ti-Girl Treasurer; TIGER Staff; A. S. B. Council; Constructive Criticism Committee; JOURNAL Representative; Corridor Control  
U. C. L. A.

GARVIN, MARILYN MAY  
Hutton  
Science  
Palimpsest; Junior Classical; Horizon; Ti-Girls; A. S. B. Council  
W. S. C.

GHOLSON, LORNAJANE  
Libby  
Home Economics

GRIFFITHS, MELVIN THOMAS  
Adams  
Manual Arts  
Football, Baseball  
W. S. C.

GUTHRIE, NANCY  
West Seattle High  
Social Studies  
W. S. C.

HALL, WILLA JO  
Grant  
Social Studies  
Ti-Girls; Baseball; TIGER Staff; Student Court Judge  
U. of W.

HAZELBAKER, BEULAH MARIA  
Lincoln  
Home Economics  
Baseball

HEIMBACH, MARY EVELYN  
Libby Junior  
Mathematics, Science  
Ti-Girls; Mathematics Club Vice-President; Classical; TIGER Staff; JOURNAL Representative; Constructive Criticism Committee; Display Committee; Nomination Committee  
U. C. L. A.
HIGGINS, CONSTANCE CLARICE
Franklin
History, Commercial
JOURNAL Representative; A. S. B. Council; Corridor Control; Baseball

HINTON, PATRICIA MAY
Grant
Home Economics
Ti-Girls Treasurer; Sergeant-at-Arms; Usherettes; Adelante;
Junior A Vice President; G. F. Council; Corridor Control
W. S. C.

JOHNSON, CARROLL
Lincoln
Science
Golf
U. of Idaho

JOHNSON, GORDON
Grant
Science, Latin
B. F. Council
W. S. C.

KAWAI, MINORU
Shigaken, Japan
Mathematics
Cosmopolitan; D. U. K.; Track
U. of Michigan

KIILSGAARD, LOIS
Grant
Science
G. F. Council; Home Economics Club
W. S. C.

LANGFORD, JUANITA ALMA
Libby
Foods
Choir; All-City Choir;
"Seven Keys to Baldpate"

HINKLEY, PHYLLIS MARY
Hutton
Home Economics
Ti-Girls; G. F. Asst. Secretary, Secretary, Treasurer; Vice-
President; Corridor Control

JOHNSON, AGNES JESSIE
Libby Junior
Commercial
K. B. U.

JOHNSON, ELLEN LOIS GENEVIEVE
Wilson
Science
Jupiter; Curie; G. F. Council; Orchestra
U. of Idaho

JORGENS, FREDERICK JAMES
Washington
Mathematics

KELLY, BILLE JEAN
Grant
Latin
Usherettes; Classical; G. F. Council; A. S. B. Council;
Fifth Executive Senior A Class; Corridor Control
W. S. C.

KLEFSTED, RAYMOND OSCAR
Franklin
Science
Madrigal; All-City Choir

LEFORS, JOHN
Washington
Mathematics
Tennis
W. S. C.
LUSK, NANCY JANE
Adams
Music
Orchestra; G. F. Council

MASTERSOHN, MARY LEE
Hutton
Social Studies
Fleur-de-Lys; Racquet Club
President; G. A. C.; Tennis
Team Captain (Freshman Cup,
Interscholastic Award); Badminton; Tennis Letterman;
H. R. President; G. F. Council;
A. S. B. Council; Prom
Committee
W. S. C.

MEAD, ELOISE MAXINE
Jefferson
Science
Ti-Girls President; Majorette;
Curie; Mathematics; A. S. B.
Council; Corridor Control;
Usherettes
W. S. C.

MEDLEY, VIRGINIA ELAINE
Wilson
Science
Papyrus President; D. U. K.
Vice-President; Glee Club;
Corridor Control; Thespian;
Curie; Girl Reserves; G. F.
Council; "Pirates of Penzance"
U. of W.

MELIN, MARY LEE
Wilson
Home Economics
Jr. Classicals; A. S. B. Council;
G. F. Council; Corridor
Control; Boots and Saddles
W. S. C.

MEGREW, JOCK CHARLES
Roosevelt
Mathematics, Science
Band
U. of W.

MACKOFF, LESLIE
Hutton
Mathematics, Science
Corridor Control; Football
Manager
W. S. C.

MCGINNIS, RUTH VIRGINIA
Grant
Home Economics
"Stage Door"; A. S. B. Council;
Adelante; Ti-Girls' Twirler;
Corridor Control

MEETHEITH, HENRY
Wilson
Mathematics
B. F. Council; A. S. B. Council;
Senior B Class President;
Junior A Class Secretary
W. S. C.

MELLER, BOB DILWORTH
Libby
Mathematics
JOURNAL Representative

MELITEN, CAROLMAE
Libby
Commercial
Fleur-de-Lys; Typing 40 Award;
Glee Club; Corridor Control
W. S. C.
NELSON, BETTY LUCILLE
Hutton
Home Economics
Ti-Girls; Typing 40 Award;
G. F. Sergeant-at-Arms
U. of Idaho

NEWELL, BESSIE MAY
Lincoln
Fine Arts
A. S. B. Council; Corridor Control
W. S. C.

PARK, BERNARD EUGENE
Washington
Social Science
Rifle Letterman (Mgr.)

PERNSTEINER, JOSEPH
Glenrose
Mathematics
Band; JOURNAL Representative
Gonzaga

PRIEBE, MARTHA ELIZABETH
Lincoln
Commercial
D. U. K.; G. F. Council;
Corridor Control; Typing 50 Award; Courtesy Committee

RANKIN, MARY GAIL
Adams
Commercial
G. F. Council; A. S. B. Council
Kelsey-Baird

REESE, JANET MARIA
Grant
Home Economics
Ti-Girls; Usherettes; Orchestra;
TIGER; "Stage Door"; A. S. B. Council; Yell Leader;
Treasurer 10-A Class
W. S. C.

NERAAS, JOHN FREDERICK
Wilson
Social Studies
Football; Track; Basketball;
A. S. B. Council; President
Senior A Class; Treasurer,
Junior Class
U. of Idaho

NYE, JOE
Wilson
Science
Football; Golf; JOURNAL Staff; B. F. Council; Band;
Corridor Control
U. of W.

PATTERSON, JOHN LEE
Grant
Mathematics

PLYBON, VIRGINIA MARY
Grant
Home Economics
Ti-Girls
W. S. C.

PYMM, MARGARET ELIZABETH
Jefferson
History
TIGER Staff; G. F. Council;
Ti-Girls Majorette
W. S. C.

RAYMOND, GEORGE FREDERICK
Wilson
Mathematics
Jupau President; B. F.
Representative
U. of Idaho

REMSING, ANTOINE MATH
Jefferson
Commercial
Current Events; Tennis
Letterman; Football; Baseball;
A. S. B. Council; Senior A Class
Treasurer
W. S. C.
ROSENAU, JAMES ELTON
Grant
Mathematics, Science
Football Letterman: A. S. B. Council; B. F. Council;
Lettermen's; Corridor Control; Typing 40 Award

SAHLIN, LELAND JOHN
Wilson
Mathematics
A. S. B. Council: Football; Track
U. of W.

SHANE, ELNA PAULINE
Adams
Commercial
Typing 40 Award
E. W. C. E.

SHANK, RUSSELL
Hutton
Mathematics, Languages
Adelante; Treasurer: Jupau;
Vice-President: Lettermen's;
Secretary; Football Mgr.; Track
Mgr.; Corridor Control;
JOURNAL and TIGER Staffs;
Con Control: B. F. Council
U. of W.

SHEPARD, MARGARET HELEN
Jefferson
Commercial
Ti-Girls; Corridor Control
Reed College

SKOG, JAMES WILLARD
Haverhale
Social Studies, Industrial Arts
U. of Minnesota

SOLEM, MARY ELIZABETH
Libby
Home Economics
G. F. Council; Library
Representative: A Cappella
Choirs "I Hear America
Singing"; 1941 Music Revue

SWANSON, MARIAN ELEANOR
Roosevelt
Home Economics
Corridor Control; A Cappella
Choir; Thespian; Ti-Girls;
Usherettes: G. F. Council;
Typing 50 Award
U. of Minnesota

TAGARIELLO, JULIA NICKIE
Libby
Home Economics
A Cappella Choir;
Girls' Glee Club
W. S. C.

TAYLOR, LESTER GLEN
Irving
Social Studies
W. S. C.

THOMAS, LOWELL DEAN
Wilson
Mathematics, History
"Seven Keys to Baldpate";
"Stage Door": B. F. Council;
A. S. B. Council; Corridor
Control; President Junior
8 Class
W. S. C.

THOMPSON, DOROTHEA LOUISE
Franklin
Home Economics
G. F. Council
W. S. C.

TSUBOTA, EMIKO
Queen Anne High, Seattle
Science, Social Studies

TRUTTON, HELEN ROSETTA
Washington
Commercial

U. of Minnesota

U. of W.
TURNER, RICHARD CHARLES
Hutton
Mathematics, Music
Juptor; Mathematics Club
Secretary, President; Engineers;
B. F. Council; A. S. B.
Council; Band; Corridor
Control; Con Control
W. S. C.

WARNER, RONALD JAMES
Adams
Mathematics
Engineers; Band; A. S. B.
Council; Con Control

WHITVER, JEAN ELLA
Jefferson
History
Corridor Control

YAMADA, GEORGE TATSUO
Lincoln
Commercial, Science
Letterman's Club; Football
Letterman; Track; Corridor
Control; Typing 40 Award
W. S. C.

YUASA, MITSUO
Lincoln
Mathematics
Gonzaga University

FORSCH, ROBERT PHILIP
Libby
Music
Band; Corridor Control

MATTHEWS, MARVIN REED
Franklin
Science, Industrial Arts
Football; Corridor Control

NOPANEN, BRUNO OLIVER
Washington
Science
Cosmopolitan Club;
JOURNAL Representative;
B. F. Council

PETTIT, NATHALIE MAXINE
Colfax
Commercial

WALKER, BOYD CHESTER
Franklin
Mathematics
Golf Letterman; Track; A. S. B.
Council; Band
U. of Idaho

WESTBURG, GERTRUDE LUCILLE
Grant
Commercial
Fleur-de-Lys; National Forensic
League; Badminton; Swimming

WILLIAMS, LORETTA MAY
Grant
Home Economics
TriGirls; L. C. Notes; All-City
Chair; All-N. W. Chair
W. S. C.

YOSHIDA, GEORGE SCHIGEO
Irving
Science, Mathematics
B. F. Council; A. S. B.
Council
W. S. C.

MORETH, WILLIAM THOMAS
St. Martins (Lacey, Wash.)
Science
Armed Forces
June

Ygerne Cater
Vice-President

Gervais Reed
President

Doris Cressey
Secretary

Class

Thomas Teakle
Adviser

Charles Guttermann
Adviser
ADAMS, SHIRLEY MAE  
Weiser High School  
Commercial  
U. of California

ALEXANDER, PHYLLIS MAY  
Harrison, Idaho  
Social Studies  
G. F. Council  
Northwestern Business College

ALLEN, THEODORE HENRY  
Irving  
Mathematics  
Football; Track;  
Con Control  
W. S. C.

ALLEN, ARTHA PATRICIA  
Morgan Jr. High School, Ellensburg, Wash.  
Home Economics  
G. F. Council; Junior A Class Representative; Home Room Treasurer; Swimming;  
Basketball; Volleyball  
Nursing Training School

ALLEN, THOMAS PRYOR  
Hutton  
Science  
Papyrus; Quill and Scroll;  
Adelante; JOURNAL Staff;  
TIGER; Service Flag Committee;  
Cafeteria Committee;  
 Welcoming Committee;  
Corridor Control  
W. S. C.

ANDERSON, CARL WILLIAM  
Washington  
Science  
Adelante; A. S. B. Council.  
Vice-President, Secretary,  
Historian; A Cappella Choir;  
Basketball Letterman; Baseball  
U. of W.

ANDERSON, JR.,  
HUTTON  
Science  
Papyrus; Quill and Scroll;  
Adelante; JOURNAL Staff;  
TIGER; Service Flag Committee;  
Cafeteria Committee;  
 Welcoming Committee;  
Corridor Control  
W. S. C.

ANDERSON, ARTA ANN  
Washington  
Home Economics  
Secretary, 108 Class  
W. S. C.
BARNES, MARIE ELEANOR
Irving
Commercial
Ti-Girls: Usherettes; Treasurer; A. S. B. Council; II A Class, Treasurer; Basketball; Baseball; Volleyball

BAUER, PATRICIA MAE
Whittier
Home Economics
Library Representative

WILLIAM LAURENCE
Shawnigan Lake Military School
Social Studies
Thespian; Letterman's; Track, 2 Year Letterman; JOURNAL, Sports Editor; B. F. Council; A. S. B. Council; Con Control; Corridor Control; Quill and Scroll; Junior Class, Chairman Stanford

BERGMAN, STANLEY MAURICE
Roosevelt
Social Studies, Mathematics
B. F. Council; Band; Orchestra

BERKEY, JUNE ELIZABETH
Roosevelt
Latin
Classical Club; Papyrus, Treasurer; A. S. B. Council; G. F. Council; A. S. B. Con Committee; JOURNAL, Representative Whitman

BETTS, JEAN
Hutton
Science, Languages
Golf Team; Badminton; G. F. Council; Corridor Control; A. S. B. Council

BLACK, BILLIE JOAN
Whittier
Home Economics
Basketball; Baseball; Volleyball; G. F. Council; Corridor Control; G. A. C., President

BASS, RICHARD
Lincoln
Industrial Arts
A Cappella Choir; All City Chorus; Football; Track; Cross Country
Army Air Corps

BEIL, BAIRD F.
Wilson
Mathematics, Science
Lettermen's Club; Football; Baseball; Sergeant-at-Arms and JOURNAL, Representative of Home Room
U. of W.

BENSON, FRANK THOMAS
Ogden High School (Utah)
Mathematics
Debate; A. S. B. Council
W. S. C.

BERGWALL, VERNON ROBERT
Libby
Social Studies

BERKEY, RUTH EVELYN
Wilson
Home Economics
G. F. Council; Corridor Control
W. S. C.

BILLINGS, FRANKLIN
Charlotte Hall Military Academy
Science, Mathematics
B-Squad Football; B. F. Council; Home Room Business Manager
W. S. C.

BLUE, MARILYN JO
Long Lake
Fine Arts
Tennis, Letterman; Basketball; Volleyball; JOURNAL; Corridor Control; G. F. Council
W. S. C.
BOHAN, GERALDINE
Laurel High School
Home Economics

BOOTH, ROBERT MacEWAN
Lincoln
Fine Arts
Fine Arts Club, Fifth Executive; Thespian, Treasurer, Vice-President; Science, Secretary; Jupae, Vice-President; JOURNAL Reporter; B. F. Council; Corridor Control; A Cappella Choir; "Trial By Jury" U. of Idaho

BRIDGEMAN, Verna
Hutton
Fine Arts
Adelante; Fine Arts; Badminton; TIGER; Corridor Control; Typing (40) Award; Chairman, Display Committee; Courtesy Committee W. S. C.

BROSINSKE, BETTY JEAN
Lincoln
Mathematics, Social Studies
Adelante, Secretary; Tennis, Letterman; A. S. B. Council; Corridor Control; Home Room, Secretary, Treasurer; G. F. Council; JOURNAL Representative U. of W.

BURCH, WILLIAM EUGENE
Grand Coulee High School
Science
B. F. Council, President, Secretary, Treasurer; A. S. B., President, Historian; Con Control; Letterman’s Club; Football Letterman; Track Letterman; Basketball U. of W.

BUSLEE, NORMAN LOMBARD
Roosevelt
Mathematics, Science
Adelante, President; Football, B-Squad; A. S. B. Council U. of W.

CAMP, DORIS LARUNA
La Crosse, Wash.
Mathematics, Home Economics

BOHAN, PATRICIA ROSE
Laurel High School
Commercial

BOWEN, HARRY LEE
Franklin
Commercial
Senior Band; Corridor Control; Typing (50) Award

BRIGGS, LILA ENA
Otis, Orchards
Social Studies

BROWN, GERTRUDE ETHEL
Lincoln
Mathematics, Commercial
G. A. C., Secretary, Treasurer; Corridor Control; Volleyball; Basketball, Baseball (Letterman); Typing Award

BURDINE, THOMAS ALEXANDER
Hutton
Manual Arts
Basketball, Baseball Letterman; Con Control; Corridor Control; B. F. Council; All-City Utility Man in Baseball, 1942

Caldwell, Joyce Lavelle
Libby
Commercial
Office Assistant

Campbell, Gayle Marie
Pocatello High School
Social Studies
Oregon State College
CANUP, MARJORIE ANN
Havermale
Home Economics
G. F. Council; Library Representative; Dramatics
W. S. C.

CARMICHAEL, DEAN GREGG
Roosevelt
Science, Mathematics
B. F. Council; Con Control; Football
Texas A. and M.

CARTER, PAUL EDWARD
Wilson
Mathematics
Adelante; Kamere Klub; JOURNAL Staff; TIGER:
A. S. B. Council; Con Control; Corridor Control; Football;
Baseball; Senior Prom Committees; Home Room, President
W. S. C.

CATER, YGERNE
Washington
Commercial
TIGER Staff; Ti-Girls; Adelante, Vice-President; Usherettes,
Vice-President; Senior A, Vice-President
W. S. C.

CAUDILL, AUDREY CHRISTINE
Libby
Commercial

CHAPPELL, DONALD ROBERT
Grant
Social Studies
Fleur-de-Lys, Secretary, Sergeant-at-Arms; English Class,
President, Vice-President
U. of Idaho

CHESTER, ALVIN BYRON
Whittier
Mathematics, Commercial
Corridor Control; Football, B-Squad; Jupau

CARLSON, ALAN VINAL
Wilson
Mathematics, Science
Classical Club. B. F. Council

CARTER, GENEVIEVE LEORA
Hutton
Fine Arts
Typing (40) Award; Corridor Control; Adelante, Secretary
Vice-President; G. A. C. Secretary, Treasurer; Tennis
4-Year Letterman; Freshman Tennis Trophy; City Doubles
Championship; 2 Years; Basketball, Baseball, Volleyball
4-Year Letterman

CASTNER, MARGARET AUGUSTA
Jefferson
Commercial
Adelante; Corridor Control; Senior Con Committee

CATO, WILLIAM ASHLEY
Fair Park High School
Mathematics
Army Air Corps
CAVERS

WILLIAM MCKENZIE
Roosevelt
Social Studies
B. F. Council; A. S. B. Council;
Home Room, President
Gonzaga

CHARLTON, JAQUELINE
Little Spokane
Science
Girl Reserves; Badminton;
G. F. Council; Corridor Control; JOURNAL
Representative; Courtesy Committee, President,
Chairman; May Princess;
St. Patrick's Day Dance, Queen
W. S. C.

CHRISTENSON, ALBERT CHARLES
Rogers High School
Science, Mathematics
Cosmopolitan; Baseball; Corridor Control; Con Control;
JOURNAL Representative; A. S. B. Council; B. F. Council;
Welcoming Committee
U. of Oregon
CLARK, DORIS L.
St. Mary's (Medford, Ore.)
Social Studies
W. S. C.

CLEPPER, MIRTH MAXINE
Roosevelt
Mathematics
Papyrus; Jr. Classical Club; G. F. Council; Corridor Control
W. S. C.

COBB, MARY KAY
Salina Kansas
Social Studies
U. of W.

COLE, SUSANNE
Greenbelt, Md.
Home Economics
Girl Reserves

CONNELL, BETTE JOYCE
Wilson
Latin, Social Studies
Quill and Scroll; JOURNAL STAFF; A. S. B. Council; Corridor Control
W. S. C.

COX, ARLINE MARIE
Central High
(Sioux City, Iowa)
Commercial

COX, NOVA LEE
Moscow High School
Home Economics

CRAIG, MARY ESTHER
Jefferson
Social Studies

CLARK, DORIS MAE
Kellogg High School
Commercial
A. S. B. Council
Kelsey-Baird Secretarial School

CLOSE, EILEEN ROSE
Marycliff High School
Commercial
Adelante; Usherettes; Secretary; TIGER; G. F. Council; Typing [50] Award; Courtesy Committee
W. S. C.

COLBURN, ROBERT CHILD
Wilson
Mathematics, Languages
Math Club, President; Treasurer; D. U. K., President; Football; Track; A. S. B., President, Treasurer; Con Control
U. of Minnesota

COLPITTS, ROBERT J.
Libby
Mathematics, Science
Fleur-de-Lys; Corridor Control

COSSETTE, KATHLEEN
Flaxville High School
Commercial
Corridor Control

CRANE, MARIAN PEGGY
Grand Coulee High School
Mathematics, Science
Math Club; JOURNAL Staff; Corridor Control
U. of Texas
CRESSEY, DORIS ELAINE
Irving
Commercial
Ti-Girl; G. F. Council; Senior Class; Secretary; Home Room; President
U. of Iowa

CRESSEY, DOROTHY MARIE
Irving
Mathematics
Ti-Girl; President; Corridor Control; Home Room; Vice President; Business Manager
W. S. C.

CRIGHTON, JOHN MacLEOD
Lincoln County High School (Montana)
Mathematics, Science, Commercial

DAVENPORT, ROBERT HENRY
Irving
Social Studies
Papyrus; JOURNAL Sports Writer; Assistant Editor; TIGER; Debate; Co-editor
Spokesmen; Review Youth Page; Track; Quill and Scroll; Corridor Control
Whitman

DAVIS, EDDA
Lincoln
Commercial
Girl Reserves; JOURNAL Representative; G. F. Council; A. S. B. Council; Home Room; President; Secretary
Business College

DAVIS, THRELKELD MOTT
Anchorage High School (Alaska)
Science, Mathematics
B. F. Council

DEBALL, PATRICIA MARIE
Hutton
Languages
Thespian; Corridor Control; Swimming
Whitworth

DEAN, VERNON GAIL
West Valley High School
Mathematics

DIMOND, ROY ERWIN
Washington
Science, Mathematics
Corridor Control; Stair Guard; Home Room; President; Secretary; Business Manager
Whitworth

DIFFLEY, JR., RICHARD
Libby
Social Studies
Football; Corridor Control
United States Marine Corps

DUGGER, ELIZABETH VIRGINIA
Jefferson
Commercial
Badminton; G. F. Council; A. S. B. Council; Library Representative; Corridor Control; Dance Committee; Home Room; President; Secretary

DUGGER, ELIZABETH NELLIE
Libby
Home Economics
G. A. C.; Volleyball; Basketball; Baseball; JOURNAL Staff; Bookkeeper; G. F. Council; Con Committee

EDWARDS, DOROTHY JUNE
Grant
Home Economics
Swimming; G. F. Council; Corridor Control
W. S. C.
ELLINGWOOD, JOYCE LOUISE
Irving
Home Economics
Ti-Girls; Basketball; Baseball;
G. F. Council; Home Room, President

ENGELN, THELMA IRENE
Rockford
Home Economics
G. F. Council

ENGEN, HAROLD CURTIS
Washington
Commercial
Letterman's; Basketball,
2 Year Letterman; A. S. B.
Council; B. F. Council

FELLOWS, SCOTT CAREY
North Central
Science, Shop
School Advertising Artist

FELKER, JEWEL MURIEL
Washington
Latin
Jr. Classical; JOURNAL Staff; "Stage Door";
Corridor Control
W. S. C.

FLORENCE, ANOLO JESSIE
Deno
Commercial
Usherettes

FOGELQUIST, JACK DEWEY
St. John
Mathematics
Letterman's Club; Rifle
Letterman, 2 Years; Expert
Rifleman Pin; Corridor Control
W. S. C.

FOX, PATRICIA ANNE
Hutton
Languages

FUNAKUBO, LILLIAN
Garfield High School (Seattle)
Home Economics
Typing Award; Library Staff

GERKE, JUNE ROSLYN
Adams
Music
Orchestra; Ensemble

GIBSON, GORDON ROBERT
Lincoln
Mathematics, Science
Cosmopolitan; Rifle
Letterman, 2 Years;
Corridor Control
W. S. C.

GIBSON, PATSY RUTH
North Central
Commercial

GRAHAM, DOROTHY
Franklin
Home Economics
Badminton; A. S. B. Council;
Corridor Control; I.A.A Class,
Secretary; Home Room,
President, Secretary
W. S. C.

GRAHAM, RICHARD
Franklin
Mathematics, Science
Corridor Control, Two
Seminars
GRAY, MARECINE JOHNIE
Olympia High School
Mathematics
U. of California

GRAYBILL, JIM HENRY
Salt Lake City, Utah
Mathematics, Science
Rifle Letterman, 2-Year;
A. S. B. Council; Corridor
Control; JOURNAL
Representative
W. S. C.

GREGG, JIM RUSSELL
St. Mary's High School
Science, Mathematics
Con Control
Montana State

GREGORY, WANEDA LEE
Whitworth Jr. High
(Moscow, Idaho)
Commercial
Ti-Girls, Vice-President;
Ushersettes; Library Staff
W. S. C.

GROHS, CHARLES ALLEN
Wilson
Social Studies
Track; Corridor Control; JOURNAL
Representative; B. F. Council
W. S. C.

GUSDOROF, ALAN EDWARD
Wilson
Fine Arts
Fine Arts, Secretary,
Vice-President;President;
TIGER; Con Control; Corridor
Control
Chicago Art Institute

HADEY, MARTHA ELIZABETH
Moscow High School
Latin
Classical Club, Triumvirate;
Debate; TIGER; Jr. Classical;
JOURNAL Representative;
A. S. B. Council; A Cappella
Choir; "Trial by Jury";
Home Room Secretary
U. of Idaho

HALVERSON, CLEOSTA ELIZABETH
Jefferson
Science
W. S. C.

HAMEN, MARGARET NELL
Lincoln
Commercial
Girl Reserves, Treasurer;
Home Economics, Secretary;
Corridor Control; G. A. C.
Baseball; Basketball; Volleyball
Northwestern Business College

HALVERSON, LAURA JEAN
Libby
Mathematics
Typing (40) Award

GUNN, GAIL LEE
Alton High School, Illinois
Mathematics, Latin
Classical Club, Triumvirate;
G. F. Council; A. S. B.
Council; Senior Class Will
W. S. C.
HAWLEY, JEANNE
Coeur d' Alene High School
Home Economics

HAYASHI, MURA MISATO
Lincoln
Social Studies
Ti-Girls; A. S. B. Council
Keating Secretarial College

HAYASHI, NORMAN NOBORU
Commercial
Cosmopolitan Club; German Club; Track

HAZER, MAXINE BARBARA
Libby
Commercial
Usherettes, Vice-President; Ti-Girls; A. S. B. Council; G. F. Council; Home Room; President; Secretary; May Day Princess
W. S. C.

HESLIN, JOSEPH JAMES
Long Lake
Languages
Lettermen's Club, Treasurer; B. F. Council; A. S. B. Council; Football, 1 Year; Baseball, 3 Years; Track, 1 Year
W. S. C.

HEWITT, HARLAN ROBERT
Libby
Science

HICKEY, JAMES W.
Wilson
Science
All-City High School
Music Club
W. S. C.

HICKEY, MAXINE BARBARA
Libby
Commercial
Girl Reserves, Vice-President; Ti-Girls; A. S. B. Council; G. F. Council; Home Room; President; Secretary; May Day Princess
W. S. C.

HILL, DOROTHY ELAINE
Grant
Commercial
Girl Reserves, President, Treasurer; G. F. Council; Orchestra; JOURNAL Representative; Library Representative; A Cappella Choir

HILL, LOREN G.
Arlington
Mathematics, Commercial
A. S. B. Council; Typing (40) Award
W. S. C.

HINES, DALE MARVIN
Wilson
Science
Band; Typing (40) Award
W. S. C.

HOLE, DONNA MAE
Libby
Commercial
G. F. Council; Corridor Control, Captain; Home Room, Secretary; Basketball; Volleyball
U. of W.

HOLLANDSWORTH, JAMES ROBERT
Grant
Industrial Arts
B. F. Council
HORMAN, MARGUERITE
Holy Names
Commercial
Corridor Control; Typing (40)
Award; Madrigallans; All-City Choir; A Cappella Choir
U. of Idaho

HOUGH, KATHLEEN N.
Irving
Foreign Languages
Home Room President; G. F. Council; A. S. B. Council;
Corridor Control; Typing (40)
Award; Fleur-de-Lys. Secretary
W. S. C.

HUBENTHAL, LEELAND ALEXANDER
Hutton
Mathematics
Lettermen's Club, President, Vice-President; Baseball. 3
Years; Football, 2 Years;
Football Inspirational Award
W. S. C.

HYDE, GEORGENE
Colfax High School
Music
Band; G. F. Council; Library Representative
U. of W.

JARMAN, DOROTHEE ANN
West Valley
Home Economics
JOURNAL Representative; G. F. Council; A Cappella Choir; Basketball
W. S. C.

JENKINS, THOMAS A.
Franklin
Science
Cafeteria Checker

JOHNSON, ROBERT BUXTON
Washington
Mathematics
Engineers Club; Con Control; Corridor Control

HOTRUM, HARLOW
Libby
Mathematics, Science
W. S. C.

HUBARD, DOREEN MARILYN
Irving
Foreign Languages
Jr. Classical; "Stage Door"; Badminton
U. of W.

HUMPHREY, MARTIN MILNE
Wilson
Mathematics, Science
Adelante; Mathematics Club; B. F. Council; Corridor Control
W. S. C.

IRVING, BETTY JOAN
Adams
Commercial
Ti-Girls; TIGER; G. F. Council; Corridor Control; Typing (40)
Award; Home Room, Secretary, President

JEFFERS, DOROTHY MARION
Whittier
Home Economics
G. F. Council; Home Room, Secretary; Nurse's Assistant

JOHNSON, MARGARET INGEBORG
Libby
Commercial
G. A. C. Historian; Basketball; Volleyball; Corridor Control; Typing (50)
Award

JOHNSON, RUTH ANNABELLE
Walla Walla
Commercial
Typing (50) Award; Radio Broadcaster
JOLLEY, CHARLES A.
West Valley
Science

JONES, GLORIA JEAN
Roosevelt
Science
Badminton; Golf; Corridor Control; JOURNAL Representative; Courtesy Desk; Home Room, Secretary

KASAI, HUGH HIROSHI
Lincoln
Mathematics
A. S. B. Council; Home Room. Business Manager; Math Contest, Second Honor

KIELHACK, JAMES MILO
Irving
Science
Thespian; Science; Curie; Camera; JOURNAL Staff; TIGER; B. F. Council; A. S. B. Council; Ensemble; "Stage Door"; Corridor Control; Home Room, President U. of Minnesota

LANG, CHARLOTTE JEANNE
Jamestown Junior High
Commercial
Ti-Girls
W. S. C.

LAUDWEIN, MARY GERTRUDE
St. Augustine
Commercial
Thespian, Secretary; Fleur-de-Lys; JOURNAL Staff; G. F. Council; Corridor Control; Library Representative; "Little Women"; Tennis, 3 Years, Interscholastic Championship U. of W.

LAWSON, GERALDINE
Lincoln
Home Economics
Prairie View

JONES, ANNA MARIA
Irving
Social Science
Thespian, Secretary, President; Classical Club; Ti-Girls; Corridor Control; Orchestra; Dramatics, "Seven Keys to Baldpate"

JONES, LUCILLE IRENE
Cashmere
Home Economics
G. F. Council

KEEGAN, HELEN
Queen Anne
Social Studies, Commercial

KORON, STANLEY
Libby
Science
Beauty College

LATIMER, BLANCHE ELVY
Oakesdale
Home Economics

LAWNSBURY, LAURA MARIE
Hutton
Social Studies
G. F. Council; A. S. B. Council; Corridor Control; Operetta; A Cappella Choir
Ohio State University

LEE, LORNA
Wilson
Social Studies
G. A. C.; Palimpsest; A. S. B. Council; Home Room, Secretary, Sergeant-at-Arms; Tennis, 4-Year Letterman; Badminton; D. A. R. Essay Contest Winner
U. of Utah
LINDMAN, BETTY JEAN
Roosevelt
Social Studies
Badminton: G. F. Council; Corridor Control; Band
Majorette; Ti-Girl
U. C. L. A.

MacARTHUR, JANET
Coeur d'Alene High School
Mathematics, Science
Thespians; A. S. B. Council; Home Room, Secretary;
L. C. Notes; Choir, President, Secretary
W. S. C.

MANNING, JAMES J.
Libby
Social Studies, Mathematics, Science
Palimperst; A. S. B. Council; Home Room, President,
Secretary
W. S. C.

MARKS, DONALD WILLIAM
Grant
Shop
Band; Corridor Control

MARSH, MARILYN JEAN
Hutton
Languages
Thespians; Racquet; Corridor Control; Home Room,
Secretary, Treasurer; Tennis; Badminton
W. S. C.

MATHOT, MARY JANE
Bonners Ferry, Idaho
Science

MATHEWS,
GLADYS VIRGINIA
Washington
Commercial
Jupains; Classical; Ti-Girls; Corridor Control
U. of W.

MAAG, PHYLLIS CORRINE
Adams
Social Studies
Typing (50) Award

MacCALLUM, JR.,
GERALD CUSHING
Roosevelt
Mathematics, Science
Papyrus, Vice-President; Golf; Band; Pep Band; Service Flag
Committee
California Institute of Technology

MARCETT, ALBINA MARY
Lincoln
Commercial
Usherettes, President; Ti-Girls; G. F. Council; A. S. B.
Council; Student Court; Badminton

MARKS, EMANUEL GEORGE
Lincoln
Mathematics, Science,
Social Studies
B. F. Council; Track; Football, Guard, 1-Year Letterman;
Lettermen's Club
U. of W.

MARTIN, SALLY JEAN
Roosevelt
Social Studies
Classical Club; Golf; G. F. Council, Sergeant-at-Arms,
Secretary, Treasurer;
JOURNAL Representative;
Home Room, Secretary
U. of W.

MATTERS, CLYDE B.
Yakima
Mathematics, Science
Lettermen's, Vice-President; Basketball, 2-Year Letterman;
B. F. Council, Vice-President;
A. S. B. Council; Con Control
United States Army

MAXWELL, JAMES M.
Wilson
Mechanical Drawing
Lettermen's Club; Track, 2 Years; A. S. B. Council;
Home Room, President
U. S. Navy
MAYBERRY, GENEVA MELVINA
Adams
Fine Arts
Fine Arts Club; G. F. Council

McFARLANE, ELIZABETH ANN
Libby
Science
G. A. C.; Operetta;
Volleyball; Basketball; Baseball
Whitworth

MCKEVI TT, MARY FRANCES
Holy Names Academy
Science, Latin
Papyrus; Classical Club;
Boots and Saddles, Secretary;
Golf, 2-Year Letterman;
Author of TIGER Dedication
U. of W.

MEAD, RUSSELL W.
Whittier
Mathematics
Lettermen's Club; 2-Year
Utility Letterman in Baseball

MEYER, MIMI MARION
Wilson
Fine Arts
Boots and Saddles; G. F.
Council; A. S. B. Council;
Hospitality Committee
U. of W.

MIKESSELL, BETTY LOU
Riverside High School
Social Studies
G. F. Council; Orchestra;
Swimming Awards
Graceland College

MCDOWELL, JOHN ROBERT
Garden Springs
Science
U. of W.

MCKENZIE, DONALD EDWARD
Hamilton (Colfax, Wash.)
Music
Thespian; Drum Major;
Orchestra; Band; A Cappella
Choir; Pep Band; All-City
Orchestra; All-City Choir;
Male Quartet
Northwestern

McKIE, VIVIAN ELEANOR
Noxon Montana
Commercial
Office Staff

MENDENHALL, MARY LEE
Franklin
Mathematics
Corridor Control; JOURNAL
Representative; Badminton

MIGAKI, GEORGE
Troy High School
Mathematics
Gonzaga

MILLER, DOROTHY MARIE
Hutton
Commercial
Jupeau; G. F. Council; Choir;
"Pirates of Penzance"; "Trial
by Jury"; Tennis, 2-Year
Letterman
U. of W.

MILNER, SHIRLEY ANN
Wilson
Mathematics
JOURNAL Staff; Library
Representative
U. of W.
MITCHELL, LILLIAN' LORRAINE
Roosevelt
Languages
Quill and Scroll; G. F.
Council; Home Room
Secretary; Courtesy
Committee; JOURNAL Staff
Advertising Manager
U. C. L. A.

MIYAKI, HANNAH ALICE
Lincoln
Home Economics
Home Economics; Vice-
President; Historian; Girl
Reserves; Corridor Control
W. S. C.

MOORE, KENNETH EDWARD
Roosevelt
Mathematics
Mathematics; Rheingold;
Orchestra; N. W. Orchestra;
Band; Choir
W. S. C.

MORTON, PATRICIA LOUISE
North Central
Commercial
W. S. C.

MURPHY, ELEANOR KATHERINE
Libby
Commercial
Corridor Control, Captain
K. B. U.

MURRAY, JEAN LOUISE
Hutton
Commercial
Usherettes; Ti-Girls; G. F.
Council
W. S. C.

MURPHY, RICHARD FRANKLIN
Roosevelt
Mathematics
D. U. K.; Jupae
Gonzaga

MIYAEGAWA, HIRONORI
Franklin High School (Seattle)
Mathematics; Social Studies
JOURNAL Staff; At Franklin
High—Baseball Manager;
Honor Society (Two Bar);
Tutor; Spanish Club; Japanese
Club; Sergeant-at-Arms;
Basketball
W. S. C.

MOLTER, SHIRLEY ELLA
Missoula High School
Social Studies

MORRIS, WILLIAM DAVID
Moscow
Mathematics
U. of Idaho

MULLAY, ROBERT FITCH
Roosevelt
Mathematics
B. F. Council; A. S. B.
Council; Band Captain,
Manager; Pep Band;
Dance Committee
W. S. C.

MURPHY, JOAN WINIFRED
Marycliff
Fine Arts
Corridor Control; Golf
U. of W.

MYERS, CLINTON
Gonzaga
Latin
Classical Triumvirate,
Treasurer; Engineers'; Papyrus;
Jr. Classical; B. F. Council;
A. S. B. Council; Con Control;
Band, 2-Year Letterman
W. S. C.

NEILAN, BEVERLY ANN
Wilson
Home Economics
G. A. C.; Historian; Home
Economics; Corridor Control;
Volleyball; Basketball
Manager; Baseball
W. S. C.
NELSON, RALPH LYLE
Mathematics
Roosevelt
B. F. Council; A. S. B. Council; Corridor Control; Baseball; Golf
U. of W.

NORTON, FRANCIS AVERY
Washington
Mathematics, Science
Adelante; Historian; B. F. Council; Con Control; Corridor Control; A. S. B. Council; Tennis
U. of W.

OLSON, ESTHER MARIE
Grant
Social Studies
G. F. Council; Swimming Photography School

ORR, DURLA JEAN
Wilson
Home Economics
G. F. Council; A. S. B. Council; Badminton
U. of W.

OSWALD, JOHN MYRON
Sunset
Mathematics, Science
B. F. Council; Rifle
W. S. C.

OSGOOD, DORIS PHYLLIS
Weatherwax High School (Aberdeen)
Foreign Language
Corridor Control; At Aberdeen—Spanish Club; G. F. Council; Student Body, Secretary
U. of Southern California

OWEN, DOROTHY ESTELLE
Hutton
Fine Arts
G. F. Council, Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms
U. C. L. A.

PAXTON, ROBERT JAMES
Irving
Commercial
Letterman’s; Basketball Letterman: 3-Year Forward; All-City and Second String All-State in Junior Year; A. S. B. Council, Treasurer; B. F. Council, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer; Con Control; Typing (50) Award
U. of W.

PEARSON, KERMIT C.
Wilson
Mathematics
Football, Manager, 2-Year Letterman; B. F. Council; A. S. B. Council
W. S. C.

PERHAM, MARTHA HARRIET
Wilson
Fine Arts
Papyrus; Fine Arts, Treasurer; Classical; TIGER; G. F. Council; A. S. B. Council; Badminton Whitman
PERRY, MARGUERITE
Grant
Home Economics
Ti-Girls; JOURNAL Staff;
G. F. Council; A. S. B.
Council; Corridor Control;
Courtesy Committee;
Hospitality Committee
Whitman

PETerson, carol hope
Libby
Fine Arts
Corridor Control Captain;
Student Court Secretary;
Swimming

PeteRsoN, richard george
Wilson
Science
Camera, Boots and Saddles;
Rifle; Corridor Control
Gonzaga

Pierce, Evelyn Elvira
Libby
Home Economics, Commercial
Corridor Control

Povey, Eileen
Libby
Home Economics
Corridor Control; JOURNAL
Staff; Library Staff
W. S. C.

Pruitt, Wanda LaRose
Laurel High School
Science
Corridor Control
Nursing

Quinn, Helen Margaret
Parkers Prairie, Minnesota
Home Economics
Thespian; G. F. Council;
"Almost Eighteen"; JOURNAL
Representative; A. S. B.
Council
U. of Minnesota

Randall, Lucille
Jefferson
Science
Fine Arts; G. F. Council;
A. S. B. Council; Corridor
Control; Dramatics
Wilmette

Reed, Truman Gervais
Roosevelt
Fine Arts, Latin
Fine Arts, Treasurer,
Vice-President; Papyrus,
President; Jr. Classical,
President; Fleur-de-Lys;
TIGER; Band; A. S. B.
Council; Senior A Class,
President; First State Prize,
Tuberculosis's Essay Contest;
Classical; Orchestra
Harvard
RENDLE, JOHN MARVIN
Irving
Mathematics
Track: 'Trial by Jury'
W. S. C.

RICKLES, EUGENE HARRY
Lincoln
Commercial
Band
W. S. C.

ROBINSON, ADDISON RAY
Opportunity
Fine Arts
Fine Arts; Track; Orchestra;
Band; Corridor Control;
Ensemble
W. S. C.

ROBINSON, ELIZABETH ANN
Hutton
Mathematics, Languages,
Social Studies
Adelante; Badminton
W. S. C.

ROBINSON, WILLARD
Bronxville High School, N. Y.
Social Studies, Mathematics,
Science
Rifle Team; TIGER
W. S. C.

ROGERS, DAVID ARTHUR
Irving
Mathematics
Engineers' Club, Treasurer
W. S. C.

ROLLER, WILMA RUTH
Havermale
Fine Arts
Girl Reserves

RICHARD, IRIS HELEN
Franklin
Home Economics,
Social Studies

ROBERTS, PATRICIA ANN
St. Augustine
Fine Arts
W. S. C.

ROBINSON, DONALD ERNEST
Plant High School
(Tampa, Florida)
Mathematics
Massachusetts Institute
of Technology

ROBINSON, OPAL MAY
Libby
Home Economics
Home Economics Club

ROFINOT, ELIZABETH CoCEILE
Hutton
Home Economics
G. F. Council; A. S. B.
Council; Typing (60) Award;
Courtesy Desk; Golf, 2-Year
Letterman
U. of Idaho

ROLF, N. A.
Franklin
Music
Band

ROTCHFORD, JEANNE MARIE
Holy Names Academy
Latin
Classical Club, Treasurer;
G. F. Council; A. S. B.
Council; Library
Representative; Dance
Committee; Badminton
U. of W.
ROTHROCK, ROBERT STANLEY
Libby
Social Studies
A. S. B. Council; Boxing;
Football; Track; Baseball
U. S. Navy

ROWLEY, ROBERT EDWARD
Wilson
Science, Mathematics
JOURNAL Representative;
Corridor Control
U. of Idaho

RYTHER, MYRON LEVERNE
Dayton High School
Science
Band
W. S. C.

SCHULEIN, SIDNEY
Roosevelt
Mathematics, Languages
Jupuau; Jr. Classical; Science;
JOURNAL Staff, Managing
Editor; A. S. B. Council;
Quill and Scroll; Band;
Orchestra; Corridor Control
Gonzaga

SHIRAGA, GEORGE TAKASHI
Lincoln
Mathematics
U. of Michigan

SIGMON, RUTH EVELYN
Wilson
Latin
Classical; Papyrus; Corridor
Control; G. F. Council;
Badminton
W. S. C.

SKINNER, BETTY MARGARET
Alexander Hamilton (Seattle)
Science
Jupuau, President; Choir

ROTTWEILER, RICHARD JAMES
Ballard (Seattle)
Mathematics, Science

RUBENS, MARVIN Z.
Irving
Science, Mathematics
U. of W.

SATY, RICHARD
St. Augustine
Mathematics, Science
Jupau; Fleur-de-Lys; Typing
(40) Award; Baseball
Gonzaga

SCOTT, EDITH LOUISE
Grand Coulee High School
Science
W. S. C.

SHIRLEY, MARY JANE
Adams
Commercial
G. F. Council
W. S. C.

SKINDLOV, DAVID OLIVER
Grant
Social Studies
A. S. B. Council; Track,
Cross Country
U. of Idaho

SMITH, CANDACE LUCILLE
Roosevelt
Fine Arts, Latin
Fine Arts; Palimpsest; Boots
and Saddles; Classical; G. F.
Council; A. S. B. Council;
G. A. C.; Tennis, Manager
Pomona College
SMITH, ELMER
Elgin
Commercial, Mathematics
Orchestra; Band; Dance Band
Oregon State College

SMITH, MARIAN BETH
West Seattle High School
Fine Arts, Commercial
Fine Arts; TIGER Art School

SMITH, JEAN RUTH
Washington High School
Science
Typing (50) Award; Band;
At Washington—Tumbling Team; Music Award

SMITH, MARY JUNE
Hutton
Home Economics
Usherettes; Home Room President; Courtesy Desk U. of W.

SPelman, PATRICIA MARIAN
Washington
Latin
Adelante; Jr. Classical Club;
Classical Club; JOURNAL;
'Stage Door'; Orchestra;
A Cappella Choir; "Trial by Jury"; All-City Choir
U. of Southern California

SPENCE, DONALD BRUCE
Libby
Industrial Arts
Letterman's Club; Football,
2-Year Letterman; A. S. B. Council; Corridor Control;
JOURNAL Representative

STONE, CAROL MARTHA
Wilson
Language
Papyrus; Boots and Saddles;
Girl Reserves, President
W. S. C.

STORY, CHARLES FLOWER
Roosevelt
Mathematics
A. S. B. Council; Corridor Control
W. S. C.

STONE, GEORGE FREDERICK LYMAN
Havermale
Science, Mathematics
Fleur-de-Lys; Mathematics;
B. F. Council; Glee Club;
Operetta; Baseball
Willamette University

STOUT, GEORGE FREDERICK LYMAN
Havermale
Science, Mathematics
Fleur-de-Lys; Mathematics;
B. F. Council; Glee Club;
Operetta; Baseball
Willamette University

STOWE, SHIRLEY MAE
Grant
Social Studies
Ti-Girls, Majorette;
Corridor Control; Dramatics
Whitman

SUMMERSON, THOMAS JAMES
Libby
Science
Fleur-de-Lys

SUNDEN, GRACE ELLEN MARIE
Franklin
Home Economics
Northwest Nazarene

SUZUKI, GRACE
Lincoln
Mathematics, Science
Mathematics Club
W. S. C.

SWANSON, FRANCES LUCILE
Libby
Social Studies
L. C. Notes; Madrigalians;
Girls' Sextet; Corridor Control; Captain; All-City Choir;
All-Northwest Chorus; Home Room, Vice-President;
Secretary
Simpson Bible School
SWARTZ, GERALDINE FAY
Coulee City High School
Social Studies
G. A. C. President; Basketball; Baseball; Volleyball; At Coulee City—Sophomore Class
Secretary-Treasurer

TEAL, JOYCE ELAINE
Grant
Social Studies
TIGER; G. F. Council; Corridor Control; Dramatics; "Stage Door"; Tennis
Sacred Heart School of Nursing

THOMAS, FLORENCE ALICE
Moran
Commercial
Girl Reserves, President; Home Economics, Vice-President; A Cappella Choir; Basketball; Volleyball; Swimming
Northwestern Business College

THOMPSON, JANE RUTH
Moran
Social Studies
Usherettes; Ti-Girls, Vice-President; JOURNAL Staff; TIGER; G. F. Council; President, Vice-President; A. S. B. Council; Corridor Control; Cheer Leader; JOURNAL Representative; Courtesy Committee
Mills College

TRAINOR, MARGARET EDITH
Moran
Commercial
Home Economics; A. S. B. Council; Typing (40) Award
K. B. U.

TRONSON, LANE CARROLL
Lincoln
Mathematics
Engineers; Con Control; Motion Picture Projectionist
U. of W.

TURNBOW, CATHERINE VIRGINIA
Cheney High School
Commercial
Girl Reserves; Courtesy Committee; Typing Award
U. of W.

TAYLOR, BRUCE RICHARD
Hutton
Social Studies
Letterman's Club; Basketball
2 Years; Football; 1 Year;
JOURNAL Representative; A. S. B. Council; Home Room
President; Business Manager;
State Basketball Tournament

TERAO, TOME
Lincoln
Band; Con Control;
Corridor Control
W. S. C.

THOME, ROBERT LEAN
Pasco High School
Science
Band; JOURNAL Representative; Typing (40) Award
W. S. C.

TOY, STEWART B.
Shorewood High School
Science
Band; Officer; Orchestra;
Ensemble; Con Control

TRIPLETT, BETTY MARIAN
Hutton
Commercial
Ti-Girls
W. S. C.

TSUBOTA, SAKIKI
Queen Anne High School
Commercial
VICTOR, PEGGY JEAN
Cheney Junior High School
Mathematics
Band Majorette;
Band Librarian
U. of W.

VOTAVA, EDWARD JOSEPH
Our Lady of Lourdes
Science
Orchestra
W. S. C.

WARSHAW, ANNA ROSE
Irving
Science
Badminton
U. of W.

WEBER, BARBARA JEAN
Hutton
Music
Home Economics Club; Girl Reserves; G. F. Council;
Orchestra; Ensemble; 11B Class Treasurer
W. S. C.

WERNER, NATALIE GERTRUDE
Irving
Latin
G. F. Council; Jr. Classical; Classical: JOURNAL Staff;
Thespian, President, Secretary; Senior Con Committee;
"Little Women"; "Seven Keys to Baldpate"; "Stage Door"
U. of W.

WHEELER, BILL
Irving
Commercial
B. F., Vice-President: Corridor Control; A. S. B. Council;
11A Class, Vice-President; Typing (40) Award
W. S. C.

WICKHAM, MAURICE GRANT
Libby
Manual Arts
Lettermen's Club, President; B. F. Council, Secretary,
Treasurer; Junior A Class, President; Track, 3-Year Letterman, Captain,
Inspirational Award; Football, 2-Year Letterman

VOLBERDING, TED E.
Our Lady of Lourdes
Social Studies
A. S. B. Council; B. F. Council
Oregon State College

WARREN, ELEANOR JANE
Wilson
Science
Horizon Club; President; Band Point Secretary;
Ensemble; Brass Quartet; Corridor Control
W. S. C.

WEBB, EILEEN CAROLYN
Lincoln
Music, Commercial
G. F. Council; Girl Reserves, Vice-President, Secretary;
Orchestra, President, Concert Mistress; Typing Award;
All-City Orchestra; All-Northwest Orchestra;
Singing Strings; Superior Rating in District Music Conference; Library Staff
W. S. C.

WELCH, ROBERT E.
Lincoln
Mathematics
German Club; B. F. Council; A. S. B. Council; Corridor Control
Army Air Corps

WEYER, RICHARD S.
Yakima
Mathematics
TIGER; Cor Control; Corridor Control, Engineers, Secretary, Sergeant-at-Arms;
"Seven Keys to Baldpate"
W. S. C.

WHITE, MABEL ELVIRA
Libby
Commercial
JOURNAL Staff, TIGER; Corridor Control; Typing (50) Award;
Basketball; Volleyball

WILCOX, MABEL MARIE
Irving
Commercial, Home Economics
G. A. C.; Typing (50) Award; Basketball; Baseball; Volleyball;
Clerk at Candy Counter
WILCOX, ROBERT JAY
Grant
Music
Gonzaga

WILLIAMS, MARY JO
Wilson
Social Studies
Jupau; Golf, Captain
Manager (4-Year Letterman); G. F. Council; Madrigal;
A Cappella Choir
Scripps

WOLD, VIVIAN JUNE
Opportunity
Mathematics
Ti-Girls; Thespian; G. F.
Council; Orchestra; Dramatics;
Piano Soloist

WOOFER, ALICE VIRGINIA
Spirit Lake, Idaho
Social Studies
TIGER; Band Majorette;
A. S. B. Council; "Stage
Door"; "Christmas Carol";
Band Librarian
W. S. C.

WRIGHT, MARJORIE MILDRED
Missoula County High School
Social Studies, Commercial,
Language
Typing (50 and 60) Awards;
Office Staff
U. of Montana

ZEIMANTZ, PHYLLIS
Deer Park High School
Social Studies
G. F. Council; A. S. B. Council
K. B. U.

WILLIAMS, LLOYD GLENN
Adams
Industrial Arts
Jupau; Organ; Orchestra;
Choir; Corridor Control

WOLD, LELAND ARNO
Opportunity
Science, Mathematics
Engineers; President;
Orchestra; Band; Con Control;
Motion Picture Projectionist
W. S. C.

WOMACK, JESSIE CECELIA
Havermale
Home Economics
A. S. B. Council; Stage
Door; "Christmas Carol";
Courtesy Desk; JOURNAL
Representative; "Home
Economics Honor Student"
W. S. C.

WORTHINGTON, CARMEN GENE
Grant
Music
Horizon Club; Girl
Reserves; Band; Library
Representative; Swimming
W. S. C.

YAMAMOTO, GEORGE CHOZABURO
Lincoln
Mathematics
Gonzaga

KELLY, FRANK DONOVAN
Irving
Mathematics
Band; Track Letterman
Manager
BOWERS, JOHN RICHARD
Spirit Lake, Idaho
Mathematics, Science
Fleur-de-Lys
U. of Idaho

HUTCHISON, ROSEMARY ALICE
Fine Arts
U. of W.

MATHISON, WILLIAM JOHN
Powell County High School
Social Studies
W. S. C.

BRYAN, DONALD REID
Roosevelt
Mathematics
Rifle; A Cappella Choir;
L. C. Notes; Madrigalians;
All-City Choir; Soloist;
A. S. B. Council
W. S. C.

IGNATIUS, BETTY ANNE
Great Falls, Montana
Commercial
Volleyball; Swimming;
Typing (50) Award

MILLER, WILFRED RUSSELL
Libby
Science
Rifle; JOURNAL Staff;
Debate; Stage Crew

BUCKINGHAM, ANNA RUTH
Pullman High School
History
W. S. C.

JOHNSON, JOHN MELVIN
Lincoln
Manual Arts

PAINE, PAUL
Wenatchee High School
Social Studies, Music

BUNDY, NEDRA BERTHA
Gifford, Idaho
Science, Home Economics

KELLY, JOHN ROBERT
Gonzaga
Latin
Gonzaga Band
United States Marine Corps

PREMOVICH, GEORGE JOHN
Crosby Trenton High School
(Minnesota)
Mathematics
At Crosby Trenton—2-Year
Letterman in Football,
Basketball, and Track

CANNON, THOMAS CHARLES
Coeur d’Alene High School
Science

KITTELSON, HOWARD WALTER
Whittier
Mathematics

ROONEY, PHYLLIS
White Pine High School
(Edy, Nevada)
Social Studies

EDGAR, ARCHIE JOSEPH
Lincoln
Manual Arts
JOURNAL Representative;
Home Room, President
W. S. C.

MACKEY, RAY
Libby
Commercial
United States Army

SALERNO, STANLEY
Lincoln
Commercial
United States Army

ELKIND, DOROTHY HELEN
Belmont Senior High School
Languages, Mathematics
W. S. C.

McCABE, ARTHUR DENNIS
St. Mary’s
Commercial
United States Navy

TObIN, ROBERT EDWARD
Grant
Mathematics
U. of W.

HUNTER, IRIS MILDRED
Esmond, North Dakota
Science

MASARU, KANUZAWU
Pullman High School
Mathematics
U. of Indiana

VICTOR, ERELLEN AMELIA ROSE
Libby
Home Economics
L. C. Notes; Madrigals;
1942 Spring Concert; 1942
Winter Concert; 1942
Regional Contest
CLASSES
JANUARY CLASS WILL

by June Barkey and Gall Gunn

Graduate

Ahlstedt, Marjorie
Arnett, James
Bartlett, Marie
Bell, Ethel
Burnette, Kenneth
Cenis, Thomas
Coldeen, Shirley
Cooper, William
Daniel, Betty
Dukie, Mickey
Feise, Harry
Fiman, Lorraine
Finney, David
Fortmeyer, Raymond
Freeman, Maxine Betty
Gamble, Helen
George, Ed
Gustafson, Don
Halin, Elizabeth
Hall, Willa Jo
Hart, Caryl
Hazelbaker, Beulah
Hainbach, Margaret & Mary
Hiller, Doris
Hinkley, Phyllis
Hinton, Patty
Johnson, Carroll
Johnson, Ellen Lois
Johnson, Gordon
Killy, Billie
Lefors, John
Llewellyn, Robert
Lusk, Nancy Jane
Mackoff, Leslie
Masterson, Mary Lee
McDole, James
McGinnis, Ruth
McGrew, Jock
Mead, Eloise
Medley, Virginia
Melin, Mary Lee
Miller, Jackie
Mueller, Robert
Nerasfs, John
Nye, Joe
Park, Bernard
Patterson, John Lee
Plybon, Virginia
Preibe, Mary Elizabeth
Pym, Betty
Raymond, George
Reese, Janet
Remsing, Antoine
Rolle, Peggy
Rosneau, James
Shane, Elva Pauline
Shank, Russell
Shepard, Margaret Helen
Swanson, Marion
Taggriello, Julia
Taylor, Lester Glen
Thomas, Lowell
Thompson, Dorothy
Walker, Boyd
Warner, Ronald
Weinstock, Gertrude
Whitver, Jean
Williams, Loretta
Yamada, George

Beneficiary

Babe Ahlstedt
Rolly Moon
Dolly Swanby
Math Students
John Hanson
Joe Long
La Duc
Future electrical engineers
Advertisers
David Masterson
Kenneth Coffield
Post-war students
Teachers
Bud Holderman
Grace Emery
Elsie Prince
Kelly Clifton
Dick McKewitt
Eloise Hain
Jorks
Mr. Teable
Annadean Cox
Pearson twins
Marcie Wolfe
Jackie Roberts
207 Proctors
Jim Marshall
Avis Paulson
Maurice Moon
Kathryn Frederick
Bill Pitts
Howard Ferguson
Betty Brinkman
Norman Warshaw
Frances Hunter
Next Journal cartoonist
Barbara Ault
Fred Griffith
Some lucky business man
Rosemond Crater
Shirley Cole
Cynthia Boldinger
Bob Boyle
Tommy Kauffman
Laroy Bees Joe
Henry Leigh
Ann Hagen
Jean Randall
Sister Frances
Elinor Rembart
Tom Cross
Virginia Pitts
Mel Daugherty
Mr. Parker
Bill Turner
Virginia Peiping
Gordon Kenworthy
Mary Chapman
Jean Groschupf
Joanne Olsen
Incoming Freshmen
Walter Morlia
Sam Gilkey
Chuck Paterton
Joan Gilbert
Miss Bungay
Adal Yankee
Betty Davenport
Murray Rogers

Article Bequeathed

Popularity
Poultry and rabbit farming
Erectness
Nickname, "Pie"
Engineering tactics
Place in the pep band
Companionship
"Spark"-ling personality
Column on shopping hints
One "track" mind
Dramatic talent
Work on the Youth page
Willpower to practice what he will preach
Toughness
Tactfulness
Friendliness
Pipe
Humor
Line
Skill at the soda fountain
"Love" of history
Pleasant voice
Confusing similarity
Glamorous eyelashes
Glamour
Niceness
Smooth dancing
French horn
Good looks
Office of secretary in Classical Club
Preparation for his future
Contended look
Next hair
Outstanding work in Latin
Girls' Federation activities
Cartoon talent
Winning personality
Tall and slim physique
D. A. R. journey to Washington, D. C.
Creative writings
Studios efforts
Thoughtfulness
Three flights of stairs to session room
Friendliness
Bed luck
Good marksmanship
Three years of Math
Adaptability
Good name
Leadership in T Girls
Outstanding work in Jupau
Fun in yell-leading
Slow smile
Smallness
Ability to catch passes
Treasurer's office in room 112
Experience as manager
Glamorous hair-do
Golden voice and hair
Harmonizing
Three years of history
Heavy boots
Ability to bake a pie
Weakness for brunettes
Still in mathematics
Work in 205A
Choir experience
Work in All-Northwest Choir
Legs
JUNE CLASS WILL

by

June Berkey and Gail Gunn

Graduate

Adler, Merle
Alexander, Phyllis
Allen, Ted
Anderson, Bill
Anderson, Morris
Anderson, Tom
August, Angelina and
Bernard Ann
Aumack, Harry
Bach, Donald
Bell, Margaret
Biel, Baird—Gros, Chuck
Bell, William
Benson, Tom
Bergman, Stanley
Bergwall, Vernon
Berkeley, June
Betta, Joan
Billings, Franklin
Black, Jo Anne
Blue, Marilyn
Booth, Bob
Bridgeman, Verna
Briggs, Lila
Bryan, Donald
Bundy, Nedra
Burch, Bill
Burdine, Tom
Caldwell, Joyce
Campbell, Gayle
Cannon, Tom
Canup, Marjorie
Carlson, Alan
Carnahan, Dean
Carter, Genevieve
Carter, Paul
Cater, Y gerne

Beneficiary

Gerald Mueller
Mr. Toews
Mel Daugherity
Romaine Bradbury
Jack Kreibel
Some hard-working soul
Barbara Buslee and
Joan Ottrender
Donny Ostrander
Jim Pence
Future Journal staff
Don Thompson
Bobby Walker
Future A. S. B. presidents
All aspiring musicians
Mr. Woolard
Jack Hunt—Don Crawford
A third Musketeer
Marvin Irwin
Future WAACS and WAVES
Brother, Dick Blue
Mayrelee Fallquist
Gerry Johnson
Carol Ann Barron
Tom Miles
Bill Lund
Next A. S. B. president
Brother Dick
Suzie Sampson
Ruth Falls
Irwin Rose
Brother Phil
Roger Walther
Anyone who doubts it
Lucille Lubberg
Bob Griffith
Anyone who is dumb
enough to take it
Carol Duell
Helen McKenzie
Jerry Bennett
Max Jacobson
Ann Chace
Mr. Oke
Maxine Jameson
Nancy McDannold
Sister Sally
Don La Rose
Incoming Freshmen
Peggy Lipscomb
Anybody who will take it
Ann Hagen
Shirley Alstedt
Incoming Freshmen
Jack Mentor
Helene Rogers
Hard-working journalist
Lorilla Johnson
Jack Rowley
Bob Johnston
Don Pilkey
Sister, Patty Dugger
Mr. Meyer
Bob Wilson
Mary, Janet, and Dick
Ellingwood

Article Bequeathed

All bass playing
Baby blue eyes
Stirring personality
Basketball skill
Quietness
Journalistic tendencies
Friendship
Deep voice
Ability to play with "toys" in Physics and Chemistry lab
Journalism worries
Striking personalities, love for women
Wolfish instincts
Ability in oration
Clarinet playing, violin playing
Passion for originality in repairing lockers
Art of whistling
Helena Berlin and Babs Reinhardt
Physique and line
Athletic abilities
Knack for sneaking in late after dates
Nose for news
Pianistic abilities
Mouse-like qualities
Solos in the chorus
Blue eyes
Smooth and suave manner
Looks
Efficiency
Thrasy voice
Scientific inclinations
"Daddy Canup"
Extensive vocabulary
Motto: "never go out with women"
Ace tennis playing
Talent for getting out of session room
Ringing of cafeteria register

Southern accent
Length of her hair
Love for school days
"Bad habits"
Ability to puzzle people
Madness on the motorcycle
Deceiving of people as to her height
Glamour hair-do
All her friends
"After Dinner" talks
School
Hair
Ability to get confused
3 years of study in how to be a housewife
Reputation as "one of those women"
Ability to get along with teachers
Brown eyes
Sweetness
Reins as associate editor
Gruesome hobbies
Blond wavy hair
His faith in women and ability to walk 7 miles to see one
"Pixy" eyebrows
All her ability
Giggles
Big eyes
Upholding of the Ellingwood tradition

Engen, Harold; Rothrock, Bob
Engel, Thelma

"Ma" Bengal for use in 107
JUNE CLASS WILL

Graduate
Babs Reinhart
Mr. Orcutt
Bob Saty
Harry Keilinger
Mary O'Leary
Shirley Smawley
Barbara Cressy
Mr. Nogle
Grant Silverdale
Mary Ellingwood
Laird MacEntee
Someone more willing to finance it
Kenny Foukes
Clarence Isherwood
Jim Durkin
Sisters, Bernice and Lois
Kay Riley
Tom Anderson
The circulation manager who can break it
Donna Myer
Lois Lund
Anyone in 6th hour study hall
Cafeteria
Tsuyo Miqaki
Mary Jack Abrams
Miss Norvoll
Don Ostrander
Bill Cunningham
Helen Berlin
Antoinette Totino
Bobbie Ferguson
Bob Puckett
Dick Atwater
Elinor Wallace
Kelly Clinton
Donna Dyer
Francis Williams
Marina Jamieson
Erwin Rose
Ann Davey
Ruth Robinson
Women
Barbara Hollister (not that she needs it)
Lee Anguier
Brother
Phyllis Anderson
Grace Emery
Don LaRose
Future managers
Jim Reeder
"Wolves"
Skip Louderback
June Pounder
Mary Ann Latt
Bernice Bissett
Mary Bell
Jody Stone
Betty Mullay
Nathan Marks
Up 'n coming young deb

Beneficiary
Pull with Mr. Toews
Artistic advertisements
Reputation as "Dead Eye Dick"
Calmness and dignity
Partness
Accomplishments with the violin
Rosy cheeks
Bland hair
Love for Mr. MacMacken
Steady life
Habit of throwing books in the wrong locker
Ability to study in 207 session room
Unobtrusiveness
Wild times on Mount Spokane
Gregory tradition
Li'l Abner feet
"Charles Boyer" voice
Tiger sales record
Ability to keep her engagement a secret
Quietness
Good attendance record
Knowledge of food
Dimples and brains
Laugh
Knitting and bandage rolling
Shyness
Work on stage crew
Perfect attendance record in 12 years of school
Interest in journalism
Vocalizing
Reputation as "a nice boy"
Truthfulness, in hope that it will reform him
"Love" for Mr. Livingston
Bashfulness
Clarinet playing
Ability to go steady
Love for men
Three years of struggle with science
Infectious laugh
Innocence
"Shopping" abilities
Love for skiing
Basketball build
Dramatic talent
Sudden sneezes
Sigma Nu pin
Familiarity with "lil numbers"
Hard work for the track team
"Candid" personalities
Bright eyes
Athletic build
Tennis titles
Their chairs at the store in the morning
Gum popping
Fondness for candy
Hours of practice on the piano
Leadership
Doris Beal
"Gas house gang membership"
JUNE CLASS WILL

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<tr>
<th>Graduate</th>
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<tr>
<td>Martin, Sally</td>
<td>Janet Bodwell</td>
<td>&quot;Candy&quot; for a future get-together</td>
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<td>Matters, Clyde</td>
<td>Davey Dugger</td>
<td>Height</td>
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<td>Matthews, Virginia</td>
<td>Ann Gillespy</td>
<td>Amiability with Mr. Woolard</td>
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<td>McDowell, Bob</td>
<td>&quot;The bluebloods&quot;</td>
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<td>Dale Coffer</td>
<td>Two years as utility man</td>
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<td>Molly Lynch and Jean Smith</td>
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<td>Father</td>
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<td>Al Dymond</td>
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(Continued on page 82)
This is station LCHS bringing you another episode in the life of Bill Brown, the renowned traveler, sponsored by the "No Trouble With Double Bubble Soap Flake Co." In just a moment, we will bring you the story, but first, a word from our sponsor.

"Are your shirts and sheets white, or are they green, red, or blue? If they are the latter, use 'No Trouble With Double Bubble' soap flakes to remove ugly dirt, grease, and lipstick. The next time you are down at your corner grocer, say 'Double Bubble please.'"

And now the story: The rain pounded on the roof of the car as the train sped on its seemingly endless path toward the big city, New York. It's in the rear of the club car where we meet our traveler, Bill Brown, stretched out in a large comfortable chair with a copy of the home town paper, The Spokane Daily Ironical spread over his face.

Suddenly Bill feels the presence of someone leaning over him, so without hesitation he removes the paper from his face and looks up at the person standing at his feet. "Sorry if I disturbed you," said the man. "I was just looking at the headlines of your paper; it's my home town news," he added. Bill kept staring up at the face, trying to place the familiar features. Then, almost as if it were the man himself he placed the name. "Aren't you TOM ANDERSON?" "Why yes," he replied. "And you're Bill Brown, my old class mate. Well, well, I haven't seen you since back in old Lewis and Clark."

After hashing over old times, the two men bid goodnight and headed for their respective cars. When BB (BB will be the form we will use instead of Bill Brown) reached the sleeper, he found that his berth was not yet made up, so he called the porter, DICK BASS, to come and make it up for him. After he had finished, BB gave him a large tip and turned in for the night.

By the time he had awakened in the morning, the speedy train had already arrived at its destination New York, and was pulling into Reed Station, named after the great railroad man GERVAS REED. As he entered the depot, he saw DICK WEVERY in the information booth, telling a young married couple, JIM KIELHACK and NATALIE WERNER, which direction the famous Broadway was. Upon hearing the necessary information and having no other place to go, BB decided to go out on a sightseeing tour up Broadway so he checked his luggage with the baggage clerk, STAN SALERNO, and headed out toward the big street.

As he rounded Seventy-eighth street, he saw a crowd of people standing around the entrance of a big theater. Upon approaching it, he found that HELEN QUINN was putting her footprint into some wet cement after she had won fame and the Academy award for her star performance in the picture 'Pickette's Folly' which was named after the great producer, PAUL PICKETTE.

When the crowd had cleared away, he saw that JANE THOMPSON had founded a smart hat shoppe next to the theater and had employed MAGGY PERRY, DORIS and DOROTHY CRESSY, LOE POWER, and MARY JEAN SMITH, as models to display the new hats designed by BOB ROWLEY.

BB's thoughts changed to food, so he entered a large club cafe around the corner, owned by BOB COLL-BURN. There he found a table near the floor where a bevy of beautiful girls were dancing. Among them were: BETTY TRIPLETT, ANNA WARSAW, PAT BAUER, RUTH BERRY, ELIZABETH HADLEY, CANDACE SMITH, JEAN ROTCHFORD, and LUCILE RANDALL. The waiter, BOB CLINE, took his order, so BB sat back to listen to the soft music of BOB MULLAY and his orchestra. The orchestra was composed of TOM CENIS, N. A. ROLFE, JERRY BENNETT, CHARLES STORY, TED VOLBERDING, HIRO MIYAGAWA, GARTH TURNER, and BRUCE TAYLOR.

After his meal, BB headed back to the station to pick up his luggage and to get passage on some liner-bound for Europe. According to his ticket, he was to be aboard by 3 o'clock. The S. S. MacArthur, the new modern ship named after the famous General MacArthur. So he raced down to the roadway and hurriedly got into a waiting cab driven by one ED VOTAVA, and rushed to the pier.

GERRY McCALLIM, the captain, and MARVIN RUEBES, the first mate, welcomed him aboard ship, and invited him to join them at the captain's table for dinner that night. He accepted and retired to his cabin.

That night, seated around the table were all of the most distinguished passengers aboard ship. Among them were: PAT SPELMAN, the famous florist; MARTIN HUMPHEY, the noted jews-harpist; MABEL WHITE, the bubble dancer; debutante JEANNE ORR, who was returning to her home in Paris with her chum BETTE CON-NELL; NORMAN BUSLE, the honored general of World War II; and DICK SATY, the scientist.

After eating a delicious meal and after having a pleasant chat with the captain, BB went into the card room, where he found several men, ROY DIMOND, DICK GRAHAM, BOB WELCH and MAURICE WICKHAM, being "taken" in the new fascinating game, "gin poker" by BOB JOHNSON, the professional skier from Switzerland. BB joined in but was forced out in a few hands because of insufficient funds and because he had already lost his watch, wallet, and most of his clothing.

Later that night, our traveler went up on the top deck where a dance was in progress. He noticed DOR-OTHY OWEN and BETTY LINDMAN, the cigarette girls, flitting with TOME TERAO, the financier. While sitting at the bar he saw MARY JO WILLIAMS singing one of the new "smack-parade" tunes, "I Don't Want to Die So Young," which was written by the famous composer, DON MCKENZIE.

Some of the people dancing were: Mr. and Mrs. FRANCIS NORTON (his wife was the former YGERNE CATER); RALPH NELSON and JACKIE CHARLETON, the champion jitterbug dancers, in competition with GAIL GUNN and DEAN CARMICHAEL; BETTY SKINNER with her hubby DAVE ROGERS, who are returning from their home in the mountains in Finland which was designed by the famous architect DICK BOWERS; and HARLOW HOTRUM and his partner MARY QUINLAN, who won the Nobel prize in 1953, for her new language.

Since he was only half awake he decided to take a stroll around the deck in hopes that the fresh ocean air would clear his head. Just outside his cabin door sat HARRY AUMACX and BETTE BROSINSKE, who were fishing. They had their shoes off and strings with hooks tied to their big toes, in hopes that they might have some salt water trout for their breakfast.

Two weeks pass before we pick up our story again. The renowned traveler has landed and is in Paris. He is staying at the Hotel Carlson, the largest hotel there which is owned by ALAN CARLSON, the boxer.
PROPHETY—Continued

registering. BB noticed in the lobby, several well known people; JUNE BERKEY, ANN BERNARD CHARLES GROHS, TED ALLEN, MARILYN BLUE, AUDREY CAUDILL, and BETTE CHAMPAGNE.

Upon passing a large building, BB noticed that it was The Davenport Bugle, owned by BOB DAVENPORT, which was the only newspaper in all France that was printed in Hebrew. The members of the staff, SID SCHULITZ, BILL BELL, and LIL MITCHELL, were all busy reading it the next Sunday's funny pages.

He then proceeded up the street to the Paris art gallery, where he found DICK NELSON and SHIRLEY STOWE arguing over the price of KEN MOORE's picture, The Whirlwind. Down at the other end of the hall, BB saw ALICE WOOFER teaching EILEEN CALKN, OLIVE BOCK, BEV CHANDLER, MAXINE FREEMAN, HELEN GAMBLE, JOHN NERAS, LORRAINE FIMAN and BEV NEILAN the finer points of art while she was gazing upon DONNA DUFFEY's painting, "One Night in Arabia."

Finding the art gallery dull, he returned to the hotel where he stopped in at the coffee shop to get a cup of tea. While drinking the beverage, he overhead a group of men, ALVIN CHESTER, AL CISMOSKI, MICKEY DUKICH, and JIM ARNETT, discussing details about the new process by which green lipstick can be removed from white collars. The new method was discovered by BOB COLPITT, after his wife, WINIFRED RICE, discovered some on his collar. Before dinner, BB had called her and told her that he would be late, because he had some extra research to do with his secretary, SHIRLEY COLDEEN.

The elevator boy, BILL COBLE, opened the doors on the ninety-ninth floor on which BB had his suite of rooms. He nearly tripped over FLORENCE ANDREWS, the house detective, while looking at the new roomer, MARJORIE AHLSTEDT. She was in Paris in competition with PHYLIS HINKLEY, in the world queen contest. Unlocking his door, he saw a telegram on the floor. It was from his brother in America who had had an auto accident with RAMONA CHRISTENSEN, who was suing him for breach of promise. He had lost all of his money and now wanted BB to send him enough to cover the expenses of hiring the family lawyer, HOWARD ALLISON.

After cooling down, BB decided to send the necessary cash, provided his brother would not ask for more. His brother had had three wives: PEARL COLDEEN, VIRGINIA DANKE, and BETTY DANIEL, all of which had sued him for one reason or another. Each time, he had called on BB to help him through the case so as to not drag the family name through the courts.

The traveler put on his tuxedo and called a private car that night. Since this would be his only night in France, he thought it might as well enjoy it. So while waiting for the car, he chatted with DAVE FINNEY, the mounted patrolman. He found out that ED GEORGE and BILL CAVERS had been badly hurt when they were mixed up in a brawl down at AL BAKER's ping pong gym. It seemed that HARRY FEISE had won a game from VIRGIN DYMOMO by default, so BILL AITCHISON, the umpire, called the game void. ED and BILL started slinging ping pong balls but were put out by the bouncer, FRANK KELLEY, before the police arrived.

When BB's car pulled up, he hopped in and directed the driver, BILL JENKINS, to take him to the biggest nightclub in Paris. When they reached it, he found it to be owned by GEORGE RAYMOND, who once owned the club 60 back in America. This club was a very expensive place and one had to show his credentials before he could enter. BB had none but flashed a large bankroll and was immediately admitted.

In the gambling room, he saw RUSSELL SHANK running the roulette wheel, and LELEON SAHLIN slating the bones. After losing a few thousand to each of these gentlemen, BB went out to the bar where he had one of his favorites, a double Booth.

The floor show, composed of GAIN RANKIN, BETTY PYMM, MARY and MARGARET HEIMBACH, PATTY HINTON, JANET REESE, WILLA JO HALL, and ELIZABETH HALIN, was unlike most you would see. The girls wore men's clothing and jigger-bugged to ANTOINE REMSING's new tune, "When the Rising Sun Went Down." RON WARNER and his Sextet from Hunger, played through the complete evening without stopping. They were trying to outplay the famous all-girl orchestra which was made up of: RUTH McGINNIS, JULIA TAGARIELLO, CAROLMAE MURRAY, DOROTHEA TOMPSON, VIRGINIA MILLER, BESSE NEWELL, and PEGGY LOU MILLER, who had played ninety-two hours without stopping.

There were many prominent people scattered throughout the club. There in the corner was ELEANOR WREN, the newly elected mayor of New York; LOWELL THOMAS and his wife who was the former ELOISE MEAD; NANCY LUSK, the opera singer; MARY LEE MASTERS and her escort, MICKEY McGuire, and the noted baritone quintet, JIM McDOLE, JOHN PETERSON, GEORGE YAMADA, and BOYD WALKER.

Early the next morning he was awakened by the telephone. It was his brother. It seemed that he really was in a bad way because he had killed RAMON'S cat in the auto accident and was being tried for second degree murder. The family lawyer would not take the case if BB was not there to assist, so our traveler made up his mind to return to America and clear the name of Brown of the crime.

He packed his luggage and bought a ticket on the S. S. MILLER the fastest ship in the world, and was on his way home by 10 o'clock that morning. He intended to be with his brother in Spokane by the twelfth, which was only four days away. The ship, which had a crew of only three men; MITSU YUASA, HENRY MONTETH, IRVING MENANO, was on a direct radio beam with New York and used no fuel.

When the boat landed, BB quickly found his way to the railroad station where he boarded the mail train bound for home. He sat up with the engineer, JIM MAXWELL, and help shovel coal into the boiler with KERMIT PEARSON. By noon, the following day, they were pulling into the ROBERT JANSSEN station, near the New National Bank building. When the train stopped, BB rushed to the police station so as to get to the court room.

When he arrived, the court was already in session, and had been in session for two hours. The jury was just returning with the final verdict. Through a slit between the court room doors, BB could hear the head jurymen, GEORGE YAMAMOTO, announcing, "We find the defendant NOT GUILTY."

Even though BB was very mad at his brother for making him return to America for such a simple case, he congratulated him. When they had boarded the police station and were coming to an alley, BB hit his brother and knocked him down. The startled brother got up all the ground and said, "Even if my shirt is dirty, I can clean it with the new soap, 'NO TROUBLE WITH DOUBLE BUBBLE,'" and the brothers walked home in an even stride.

And this is your announcer wishing you lots of luck in his prophecy . . .

PAUL CARTER.

JUNIOR HOME ROOMS 220A, 327, 222


JUNIOR HOME ROOMS 221, 302, 222

First row (left to right): Mary Ellingwood, Carol Duell, Leola Dregnie, Mary Daybarsh, Lois Ann Divelbiss, Mary Jane Fernel, Grace Emery, Dorothy Friese, Mary Buckminister, Larry Lenz, Don Stafford, Kenetha Haylette. **Second row:** Koji Hayashi, Roy Gunderson, Shirley Hamshaw, Roberta Ferguson, Patty Dugger, Vivian Ahlstedt, Muriel Davis, Pat Fitzpatrick, Lucy Domini, Ann Gillespie, Alfred Diamond. **Third row:** Roger Gigler, Don Fosness, Howard Ferguson, Jeanette Da'glow, Barbara Frank, Winifred Hamshaw, Carol Dodson, Pauline Delino, Claire Campbell, Jean Davis, Roy Friese, John Daybarsh. **Fourth row:** Stanley Carlson, Bill Davenport, Charles Daiger, Fred Griffith, Eloise Halin, Barnice Gregory, Genevieve Hardy, Barbara Gunn, Donna Dyer, Merrill Dougherty, Bob Griffith. **Fifth row:** Weldon Alelotte, Bob Geyer, Raymond Doty, Robert Daniels, Ed Florine, Dick Gates, Robert Harris, Bill Harris, Gogi Furukawa, Wayne Hanks.

JUNIOR HOME ROOMS 329A, 218, 222


JUNIOR HOME ROOMS 2, 314, 222


Page fifty-nine

JUNIOR HOME ROOMS 320, 6


Page sixty
JUNIOR HOME ROOMS 322, 325


SOPHOMORE HOME ROOMS 325A, 202


Terry Shinohara, Bob Stone, Tokuji Shinohara, Jack Simoson.

FRESHMAN HOME ROOMS 5, 22

First row (left to right): Maida Bell, Therese Ball, Patricia Ashley, Bernice Aldrich, Ruth Barton, Janice Bailey, Eloise Bell, Jeanne Randall, Mary Silvernaie, Lois Schaffer, Mary Jane Anderson, Betty Andrews, Gloria Amling,


FRESHMAN HOME ROOMS 105, 20

First row (left to right): Ben Chester, Dorothy Inman, Vontaa Stoker, Joen Frances, Dorothy Hallet, Charlyn Gibson, Dorothy Gibson, Katherine Gray, Peggy Higas, Virginia Edsall, Barbara Blakeslee, Genevieve Gunderson.

Second row: Dolores Fowlks, Jean Hattrick, Gloria Fish, Marilyn Hahn, Beverly Haworth, Carmen Giesler, Marcia Gusman, Lois Gregory, Dorothy Creat, Marita Erickson, Juendie Erickson, Betty Currell, Fay Fry.

Third row: Bruce Cockran, Rose Dawson, Harriet Davis, Lorene Collard, Margaret Dillard, Pete Clark, Milton Cox, Keith Bolte, Jim Campbell, Shirley Parker, Dolores Davies.

Fourth row: Allison Decker, Bob Daniels, Paul Drewes, Gilbert Doran, Jay Giesa, Roger Hanke, Elmer Davis, Orville Ford, Keith Eliot, George Dodes.

Fifth row: Berlard Frazier, Ray Christensen, Delwar Pewey, Duane Galloway, Gene Carberry, Tenny Garret, Bill Haegerle, Ray Gimlin, Dave Carpenter, Stanley Fasulate.

FRESHMAN HOME ROOMS 301, 316


FRESHMAN HOME ROOMS 305, 201

FRESHMAN HOME ROOMS 332, 330


FRESHMAN HOME ROOMS 223, 329

Upper picture: Guard Hal Manos of North Central is being stopped by Don Ogsbury of Lewis and Clark after Manos had intercepted a Tiger pass in the first quarter of the Armistice day Shriners game. Middle picture: This is the "A" squad: First row (left to right): Bob Hoisington, Keigi Horiuchi, Dick Nelson, Bill Burch, Don Ogsbury. (Continued on page 134)
Top row (left to right): Jim Anderson, end and first-year letterman; George Yamada, tackle and first-year letterman; Emanuel Marks, guard and first-year letterman; Dick James, tackle and a two-year letterman. Upper action (Continued on page 134)
Top row (left to right): Captain Don Spence, guard and first-year letterman; Harry Kellinger, back and two-year letterman; Don Gustafson, tackle and first-year letterman. Upper action picture: Harry Kellinger receives ball from [Continued on page 134]
1942 FOOTBALL

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Coach Houston Louderback’s eleven came through the city football series with two decisive wins and four close losses. Three players, Dick James, Don Ogsbury, and Don Thompson, were placed on the all-city first squad while four others, Lee Hubenthal, Don Spence, Harry Kellinger, and Al Valerano, placed on the second team.

In a game with Lewiston, Lewis and Clark lost by 2 points, when Harry Kellinger’s kick was blocked and the Lewiston team fell on it over the goal line.

Lewis and Clark defeated the Walla Walla eleven in a fast moving pre-season game by a score of 7-0. Don Thompson, L.C. back, plunged over for 6 points and then made the conversion.

The Tigers won honors at the 1942 Merry-Go-Round game when they defeated the Gonzaga Bulldogs in yardage and when they out-scored the Rogers Pirates 6-0. Lewis and Clark won only by 8 yards in the Gonzaga tilt but Harry Kellinger tallied one touchdown for the Tigers in the Rogers game.

Lewis and Clark 9, North Central 0, October 2

The Tigers began the season with a victory over the North Central Indians, 9-0 in an evening game at Gonzaga Stadium, when Morris Wickham swept around end for 6 points. The try for point was made and a blocked kick netted 2 more points for the home team.

Lewis and Clark 0, Gonzaga 7, October 8

The Tigers met defeat at the hands of the Gonzaga Bulldogs, 7-0, in a close game at the Bulldogs’ field. Gonzaga’s Bill O’Neil, made the winning tally when he swept around end. Jim Presley made the extra point.

Lewis and Clark 0, Rogers 13, October 15

The Tigers lost to the Rogers Pirates in one of the most thrilling games of the year on the Pirates’ field. Marier and Shulkin both tallied for the potential city champs and made two conversions. Lewis and Clark failed to cross the goal line on several occasions when they were within 1 yard of it and lost by a score of 13-0.

Lewis and Clark 27, Gonzaga 12, October 23

Pleasing the fans immensely, the Tigers won their second game with Gonzaga at Hart field. Don Thompson, Lewis and Clark quarterback, scored two touchdowns, while two of his teammates, Harry Kellinger and Al Valerano, tallied one each. All but one of the extra points were made, and the Tigers won 27-12.

Lewis and Clark vs. Rogers, October 29

The Tigers were badly trounced in this game with the rough and tough Roger Pirates by a score of 33-0 at Hart field. The champion Pirate team rolled over the goal line twice in the second quarter and once in each of the others. Lewis and Clark showed a spark only once but failed to come through when they lost the ball on an intercepted pass.

Lewis and Clark 0, North Central 6, November 11

The Tigers concluded their season with a loss to the North Central Indians in the Shrine game at Gonzaga stadium. In the closing minutes of the ball game, Miyake dropped a pass into the arms of Weeks, and the Indians came through with a 6-0 victory.
January 6—Lewis and Clark 35, Gonzaga 26

The 1943 prep basketball season got off to a roaring start for the Lewis and Clark boys when they defeated the Gonzaga Bulldogs 35-26 in an action packed game played on the Gonzaga floor. The Tiger quintet kept down the Bulldogs throughout the entire game and scored on them at every turn. Harry Engen was the high scorer with 10 points.

January 13—Lewis and Clark 41, West Valley 16

The Tiger quintet easily overpowered West Valley’s hoisters 41-16, to register its second win in league play. The Valley boys were in the lead during the first quarter, but the Orange and Black five racked up six baskets in a row to make the half time score 17-5. The remainder of the game turned out to be a field day for the Tigers with the losers only making 11 more points. Again Harry Engen was high scorer for the Tigers with 12.

January 20—Lewis and Clark 48, Central Valley 19

Lewis and Clark gained its third consecutive triumph in the high school competition by swamping the Central Valley boys 48-19. During the first half, the Tigers had a hard time hitting the hoop, but gained their accuracy in the second half and scored 26 points. Bill Anderson led in scoring with 12 points.

January 27—Lewis and Clark 45, North Central 42

The Tiger quintet annexed their fourth triumph by defeating the North Central Indians 45-42, in a close battle played on the Gonzaga floor. Lewis and Clark led all through the first half, but the score became tied on several occasions during the second. Harry Engen was high scorer with 14 points.

February 3—Lewis and Clark 49, Rogers 38

The pennant-bound Tiger quintet won its fifth straight contest by downing the Roger Pirates 49-38, in a rough battle played on the Gonzaga court. The Tigers jumped into the lead and increased their advantage to 23-13 at half time. Bob Paxton was the high scorer for the Tigers with a total of 17 points.

February 10—Lewis and Clark 41, Gonzaga 26

The Tigers showed power off the backboards in routing Gonzaga 41-26, in an easy battle played on the losers’ floor. The Orange and Black five led all through the first half with the score standing 20-10 at the end of that period. In the second half, Paxton and Matters caught fire, and sank several baskets apiece. Clyde Matters received the honors for the Tigers by scoring 12 points.

February 17—Lewis and Clark 45, West Valley 23

Early in this contest, the Tiger quintet had a tough time keeping ahead of the Valleyites, with the half time score 18-15. However, in the second half, the Tigers turned on the power and rolled to a smashing 45-23 victory.

February 24—Lewis and Clark 42, Central Valley 28

The Tigers coasted to a victory over the Central Valley quintet 42-28, in a game played on the losers’ floor. The Tigers controlled the game most of the way, as they led 26-6 at the end of the first half. Bob Paxton again received the honors by turning in a total of 12 points.

March 3—Lewis and Clark 45, North Central 37

Lewis and Clark’s unbeaten defending champions rolled up their ninth straight win of the season, by defeating the North Central Indians 45-37, in a triumphant battle played on the Gonzaga floor. In the second half, the Indians tried to close up the score, which stood 22-13 at the half time, but the Tiger five kept the upper hand. Bob Paxton repeated his past performances and scored 15 points.

March 10—Lewis and Clark 47, Rogers 27

The Lewis and Clark perennial champions trounced the Rogers Pirates 47-27 to gain the city championship for the eleventh consecutive time. The Orange and Black cagers held a 12-0 lead in the opening quarter and coasted to a 27-15 score at the half time. The winning five kept almost a 20-point lead throughout the rest of the entire game, with Clyde Matters being high point man with 15.

1943 BASKETBALL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<tr>
<td>L. C.</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rogers</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gonzaga</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. C.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Valley</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>.300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Valley</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>.000</td>
</tr>
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</table>
1942-3 BASKETBALL

Top left picture: Coach Squinty Hunter advises Bill Anderson, Clyde Matters, Bob Paxton and Tom Burdine, on the way to play the following half. Top right picture: Coach Elra Hunter. Middle left picture: Bob Paxton scores even though closely guarded by Gonzaga players. Middle right picture: The entire basketball squad (Continued on page 134)
Top picture: Bob Lombard gets a hit while Don Thompson, next batter, and teammates look on. Top right picture: The art of bunting is being taught by Coach Art Walther. Left to right: Baird Beil, Lee Hubenthal, Tom (Continued on page 134)
1942 BASEBALL

<table>
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<tr>
<td>Rogers</td>
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<td>2</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. C.</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>.228</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. C.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>.228</td>
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April 11—Lewis and Clark 6, 4; Lewiston 3, 1
The Lewis and Clark Tigers started their 1942 pre-season training for the quest of the city championship by defeating Lewiston in two straight games of a double header played on the losers’ field. In the first game, the Orange and Black nine won 6-3, and the second 4-1.

April 21—Lewis and Clark 4, Rogers 8
The Rogers Pirates defeated the Tigers 8-4, in a hard fought battle at Hart field, to open the 1942 season league games. The score was tied until the first of the sixth inning, when Rogers piled up six runs. The Tigers also turned on the heat in that inning but scored only two tallies which were made by Yonaga and Hubenthal. B. Muzatko and Thompson also scored earlier in the game.

April 23—Lewis and Clark 1, Gonzaga 7
“Lefty” Carbaugh, of the Gonzaga Bulldogs, pitched a three-hit one-run game against the Tigers at a battle at Hart field. Lewis and Clark’s only run came as a result of Thompson’s single, bringing in B. Muzatko, who was on third base. The Bulldogs scored all of their runs in the first part of the game.

April 29—Lewis and Clark 3, North Central 5
The Tiger nine played a close game with the North Central Indians at Hart field, but lost 5-3. The Tigers were out in front until the sixth inning when their traditional rivals scored four runs on three hits and one error. The Tigers couldn’t tie up the score and were again on the under side.

May 5—Lewis and Clark 4, Rogers 6
The Tigers, trying hard to win at least one game, were again beaten by the Rogers Pirates, 6-4, in a close game played on the Pirates’ field. In the last inning, the Tiger nine began a rally and got two men on base. Lee Hubenthal was at bat with one strike and two balls when a high pitch was called a strike. The umpire also called the next pitch a strike and the game ended with the score still remaining 6-4. Thompson, Burdine, Kellinger, and Holman scored the Tiger runs.

May 7—Lewis and Clark 0, Gonzaga 4
The Gonzaga Bulldogs again trod on the Tiger nine, even though Art Walther’s boys were at their best. The score was tied 0-0 until the fourth inning when the ‘zags scored four runs. Chet Holman came into the game to replace Burdine and struck out three men in a row. The remainder of the game turned into a pitcher’s battle with the final score standing 4-0.

May 12—Lewis and Clark 8, North Central 0
The Tiger basebellers had their first field day of the season, when they trounced the North Central Indians 8-0. Tom Burdine held the Indians scoreless and allowed only two hits, while his teammates tallied eight runs and made eight hits. Those scoring were: Beil, Muzatko, Burdine, Yonaga, Thompson (2), and Hubenthal (2).

May 19—Lewis and Clark 2, Rogers 9
Rogers extended its winning streak when they jumped the Tigers 9-2. The Orange and Black nine scored the first run in the first inning but lost their lead early in the second when the Pirates scored one man. The Purple nine scored eight more runs in the following innings and rode home with another victory under their belts. Those scoring for the Tigers were: Yonaga and Hubenthal.

May 21—Lewis and Clark 2, Gonzaga 5
The Gonzaga Bulldogs moved into first place by beating the Lewis and Clark boys 5-2. The Bulldogs got an early start when in the first inning, they scored three runs. The Tiger tallies came in the second, but were cut short when Carbaugh, of Gonzaga, wiffed three men in a row. Hubenthal and Muzatko scored for the Tigers.

May 28—Lewis and Clark 6, North Central 0
The Tigers defeated the North Central Indians by a large margin, 6-0. Tom Burdine allowed only one hit in the whole game and made five strike-outs. This final game tied Lewis and Clark and North Central for third place. Those scoring were: Beil, Yonaga, Thompson, Muzatko, Burdine, and Hubenthal.
## 1942 TRACK

### April 17—Lewis and Clark vs. Rogers

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<td>Hyatt (3)</td>
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<tr>
<td>220-yard dash</td>
<td>Wickham (2)</td>
<td>24.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440-yard dash</td>
<td>Patullo (3)</td>
<td>57.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>880-yard dash</td>
<td>Burch (1)</td>
<td>2:08.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mile run</td>
<td>MacDonald (2), Merman (3)</td>
<td>4:53.8</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>Wickham (2)</td>
<td>24.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>Stevens (2)</td>
<td>10'</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High jump</td>
<td>Bray (3)</td>
<td>5' 9&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Broad jump</td>
<td>Wickham (3)</td>
<td>20' 5&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shot put</td>
<td>Burke (1), Bray (2), Ritter (3), 43' 6&quot;</td>
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### April 24—Lewis and Clark vs. Gonzaga

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<tr>
<td>880-yard dash</td>
<td>Burch (1), MacDonald (2), 2:07.1</td>
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<td>Mile run</td>
<td>Merman (1)</td>
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<tr>
<td>High hurdles</td>
<td>Bell (1)</td>
<td>17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Low hurdles</td>
<td>Kreihbel (3)</td>
<td>25.44</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>Stevens (3)</td>
<td>10' 6&quot;</td>
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<td>Bray (1)</td>
<td>(tie), Bell (3), Manning (3)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Broad jump</td>
<td>Stensil (2), Manning (3), 18' 8&quot;</td>
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<td>Shot put</td>
<td>Burke and Bray (1)</td>
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### May 1—Lewis and Clark vs. North Central

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<td>880-yard dash</td>
<td>MacDonald (2), Burch (3), 2:06.5</td>
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<td>Mile run</td>
<td>Merman (1), Robinson (2), 4:58.5</td>
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<td>Bell (3)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Low hurdles</td>
<td>Wickham (1)</td>
<td>24.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>Stevens (2), Veyerberg (3), 10'</td>
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<tr>
<td>Broad jump</td>
<td>Wickham (1), Bray (2), 18' 8&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shot put</td>
<td>Bray (2), Burke (3), 45' 63/4&quot;</td>
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<td>Relay</td>
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### May 8—All-City Meet

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<td>2:09</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>High jump</td>
<td>Manning (4)</td>
<td>(tie) 6'</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot put</td>
<td>Bray (2)</td>
<td>47' 5&quot;</td>
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Page seventy-seven
Top left picture: High hurdlers going over jinxed eighth hurdle in 1942 city meet at Hart field. Left to right: Bill Bell, Glenn Aleet, Don O’Neil. Top right picture: The regulars (left to right): Paul Stevens, Bill MacDonald.

(Continued on page 134)

(Continued on page 80)
1942 GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Tennis

In the interscholastic tennis tournament held on the Comstock, Manito, Mission, and North Central courts the Lewis and Clark girls' tennis squad took several honors. Gwen Litch was the winner of the singles and Genevieve Carter and Doris Marks walked off with the doubles matches. Other players from Lewis and Clark were: Lorna Lee, Virginia Danke, Mary Laudwein, Betty Brosinski, Winifred Hamshaw.

In the city tennis championship contests, the Lewis and Clark girls defeated both Rogers and North Central 10-5 to win the third straight championship.

Basketball

The girls' inter-class basketball season ended with the 9-B's as champions when they won over the 10-B team 20-8 in the final game of the season. The winning team, coached by Beverly Neilan and Gerry Swartz, was composed of: Georg'ana Judd, Eliza McKenon, Beverly Hayworth, Joan Bree, Mada Bell, Nola Malone, Lola Lee Tyree, Bette Corrilla, Marion Evans, Anna Mecker, Mary Lou Bent.

Volleyball

The girls' inter-class volleyball teams began the season early in October, with about seventy girls turning out for the first practice. They divided into six teams and played a tournament which lasted most of the semester. Team 6 (Pauline Dellino, Dorothy Cruppo, Helen Miles, Geraldine Swartz, Beverly Neilan, Gertrude Brown, Genevieve Carter, Minnie Echelbarger, Margaret Johnsen) was the winner.

Golf

The girls' golf squad walked away with the honors in the city interscholastic golf tournament by defeating the only opponent, North Central, 30-1. Members of the squad were: Mary Jo Williams, Mary McKevitt, Maurice Williams, Babs Reinhardt, Virginia Bryan, Patsy Merman, Jean Betts, Helen Berlin, Barbara Hollister, Nancy Daniels, Joan Ruehl, Jean Groschupf, Elizabeth Rofinot, Ann Hagen.

1942 GIRLS' SPORTS

(Continued from page 79)

FRESHMAN ATHLETICS

Frosh Football
The frosh football squad, was coached by Roy Miller and John Neraas. Playing only two games, they were defeated by North Central 13-6 and by Rogers 20-0. The following are the members of the freshman team who won numerals: Loren Franke, Jim Fence, Dean Buff, Norman Holtzclaw, Rod Runkel, Gordon Manser, Ray Gimlen, Roger Stilson, Bill Knapp, Bob Lundstrom, Jack Rowley, Jack Baird, Howard LaRose, Bob Hibbitt, Don Walker, Nathan Marks, Carl Smithwick, Art Swanson (mgr.), and Jusaku Shinhara (mgr.).

Frosh Basketball
The Lewis and Clark Kittens were defeated in five out of the six games played this season. North Central beat them 22-10 and 23-13. The Rogers five downed them 21-7 in the first game but the Kittens trounced them 23-16 in the final game of the season. Gonzaga also smothered the frosh quintet 26-17 and 24-13. Coach Philip Baird recommended the following players for numerals: Gene Rumpeltes, Dick King, Gene Carbery, Cecil True, Jim Campbell, Gerry Wideman, Bob Plamer, Nathan Marks, Eugene Cameron, John Servant.

Frosh Baseball
The Tiger nine took the honors for the frosh last season by tying Gonzaga for first place in the frosh league. Both Lewis and Clark and Gonzaga won two games from Rogers, but split their own games with themselves. According to Coach Art Walther, after the season was over, the Lewis and Clark Kittens of this season were the most promising players he had ever coached. Those receiving frosh numerals were: Dick Robb, Don Pilkey, Bob Goldstein, Stan Dragos, Tom Jones, Bob Bucklin, Don Shafer, Bob Mahar, Dale Copher, Charles Palmerston, Ed Muzatko, Kozo Furukawa.

BOYS’ TENNIS
The boys’ tennis squad, coached by Clarence Miller, captured the city series last spring by winning all three of their matches with Gonzaga, North Central, and Rogers.

In the city interscholastic tourney held on the Comstock park courts May 20, two top-notch net men, Roger Walther and Tony Remsing, won the men’s doubles event by defeating the North Central team, Jim Pitcher and Lewis Stevenson, 7-5 and 6-3.

Members of the 1942 team included: Tony Remsing, Roger Walton, Francis Norton, Jim Rock, Dave Masterson, Clarence Miller Jr., and Wilmer Lee.

BOYS’ GOLF
Many of the members of the Lewis and Clark golf squad, coached by Philip Baird, participated in a number of matches played during the summer. Jimmy Durkin, Charles Henton, and Mark Sullivan played in the city municipal tourney. Other boys playing in summer matches included: Boyd Walker, Roger Walther, and Mickey Dukich.

In the interscholastic tourney, the Lewis and Clark boys won all six of their matches. The Tiger golfers won over Rogers 13-2 and 16-2. The North Central divoters lost to Lewis and Clark 9-7 and 11-7. The scores with Gonzaga were 17-1 and 10-2.
RIFLE TEAM


JUNE CLASS WILL
(Continued from page 53)

Teel, Joyce
Terao, Tome
Thome, Bob
Thompson, Jane
Tobin, Bob
Toy, Stewart
Trainer, Margaret
Tronson, Lane
Victor, Peggy
Volberding, Ted
Votava, Edward
Warshaw, Anna
Webb, Eileen
Webster, Barbara
Welch, Robert
Werner, Natalie
Wheeler, Bill
Wilcox, Mabel
Williams, Lloyd
Williams, Mary Jo
Wold, June
Wold, Leland
Womack, Jessie
Wooster, Alice
Yamamoto, George
Zeimanks, Phyllis

Winnie Hamshaw
Bill Prausse
Dave Hunter
Bill McMacken
Bob Gonser
Miss Petts
Mary Lou Cenis
Jim Marshall
Virginia Gunn
Mr. Teagle
James McNair
Sister, Bobbie
Records
Sally Egan
Everyone
Shirley Werner
Chuck Winham
Everybody
Bob Daniels
Sister, Be Ce
Charlyn Gibson
The school for safekeeping
Jeanne Austell
Jackie Taylor
Wayne Hanks
Willa Snyder

Dramatic ability
Polite "shut ups" in control
Flirting with new blondes
Pep in cheer-leading
Circus antics in gym
Danish ancestors
Quietness
Manipulating of the moving pictures
Twirling ability
Johnny Wilson
Respected place in the orchestra
Years of happiness
String of A's
Timidity
Something
Dramatic talents
Physique
Friendly personality
Activity in the musical field
Golfing experience
Pianistic talent
Wilma Snyder
Good grades
Strutting ability
Legs
Quietness in shorthand class
ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

President
Bob Colburn

Vice-President
Harry Kellinger

Secretary
Bill Anderson

Treasurer
Bob Paxton

Historian
Bill Burch

A. S. B. COUNCIL
(First Semester)


ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY COMMITTEES

First Semester

Convocation
Eileen Close
Joyce McGrew
Dorothy Owen
Barbara Hollister
Verna Bridgeman
Ruth Kerkey

Fire Drill—Air Raid
C. E. Baten, Adviser
Gervais Reed, Chairman

Tiger's Den
E. W. Toews, Adviser
Maurice Witcham, Chairman
Ted Allen
Maxine Hazer
Barbara Hollister

Display
Elizabeth Stannard, Adviser
Verna Bridgeman, Chairman
Joan Paarman
Patsy McPhee

Proctor
F. G. Nogle, Adviser
Bob Gonser, Chairman

Progress
E. A. Orcutt, Adviser
Mayrelee Falquist, Chairman
Scott Fellows
Virginia Tuerke
Janet Reese
Alan Gusdorf

Secretarial
Helen Finnegan, Adviser
Bill Wheeler, Chairman

Service Flag
Gerry McCullum, Chairman
Molly Lynch
Roger Walther
Tom Anderson

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ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY
SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

President
Bill Burch
Vice-President
Bill Anderson
Secretary
Anne Chace
Treasurer
Bill Preusse
Historian
Bruce Parsons

A. S. B. COUNCIL
(Second Semester)

First row (left to right): Anne Chace (secretary), Mary Boll, Virginia Tuerke, Janet McArthur, Avis Paulson, Gloria Daniels, Marian Peterson, Betty Feld, Ruth Stegner, Fraeda Matheson, Lucille Fahey, Virginia Plain.
Fifth row: Bob Mulley, Dick King, Bruce Parsons, Dan Rumpelt, Erwin Rose, George Shields, Bob Paxton.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY COMMITTEES
Second Semester

Convocation
Helen Finnegan, Adviser
Erma Thorstenson, Chairman
June Berkey
Harry Kellinger
Charles Grohs

Dance
Anne Norvell, Adviser
Bob Mulley, Chairman
Jackie Taylor
Anne Chace
Mimi Meyer
Carol Duell
Marguerite Perry

Courtesy
A. L. Parker, Adviser
W. W. Taylor, Adviser
Jackie Charlton, Chairman
Gloria Jones
Joyce McGraw
Barbara Chisholm
Lillian Mitchell
Helen Miles

Fire Drill—Air Raid
C. E. Baten, Adviser
Bob Gonser, Chairman

Tiger’s Den
E. W. Toews, Adviser
Bernie Kuehne, Chairman
Ted Allen
Donald Ostrander

Display
Elizabeth Stannard, Adviser

Proctor
F. G. Nogle, Adviser
Gervais Reed, Judge
Virginia Tuerke, Judge
Ray Haman, Judge
Albina Marchette, Bailiff

Criticism
Christina Claussen, Adviser
Tom Benson, Chairman
Ruth Falls
Carol Anne Barron

Progress
E. A. Orcutt, Adviser
Scott Fellows, Chairman

Con Control
Bob Colburn, Chairman
Bill Preusse
Leird McIntee
Joe Hastin
Ted Allen
Bill Anderson
Tom Burdine
Bob Paxton
Tome Terrae

Secretarial
Helen Finnegan, Adviser
Bob Paxton, Chairman
Bill Wheeler

Welcoming
A. L. Parker, Adviser
Virginia Plain, Chairman
Tom Anderson
Mayrelee Fallquist
Stanley Burke
Shirley Moler
Bill Wheeler

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GIRLS' FEDERATION LEADERS


OFFICERS

First Semester
President—Marjorie Ahlstedt
Vice-President—Jane Thompson
Treasurer—Molly Lynch
Secretary—Roberta Ferguson
Assistant Secretary—Shirley Ahlstedt
Sergeant-at-Arms—Ann Davey
Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms—Marilyn Leonard

Second Semester
Jane Thompson
Molly Lynch
Vivian Ahlstedt
Shirley Ahlstedt
Barbara Hollister
Jackie Taylor
Eloise Beal

Adviser—Frances Stubblefield

The purpose of the Girls' Federation is to benefit the girls of the school and to work in cooperation with the student body.

A girl automatically becomes a member of the Federation upon enrollment in school.
BOYS’ FEDERATION LEADERS

First row (left to right): Emanuel Marks, Mr. Taylor, Harry Kellinger. Second row: Bill Burch, Jim Anderson, Bob Paxton.

OFFICERS

First Semester
President—Bill Burch
Vice-President—Clyde Matters
Secretary-Treasurer—Emanuel Marks

Second Semester
Harry Kellinger
Bob Paxton
Jimmy Anderson

Adviser—William Taylor

The Boys’ Federation in cooperation with other school organizations tries to assist the boys in planning and preparing for the future. Now, because of present conditions, it is placing most of its attention on senior boys, and boys 17 and 18 years of age. The Federation is trying to keep them in full knowledge of all new draft laws and of the different parts of the armed forces in which they are qualified to enlist. It is trying to see that the boys are placed in positions they are best fitted for, and that they thoroughly understand the conditions of the place in which they are to enter.

All boys of the school are members.
FRANCIS NORTON  
Circulation  
[Assistant Manager]  

PAUL PICKETTE  
Circulation, Photography  

GERVAIS REED  
Circulation, Art  

WILLARD ROBINSON  
Circulation, Photography (Chief)  

MARIAN SMITH  
Editorial  

JANE THOMPSON  
Circulation, Publicity  

MABEL WHITE  
Editorial (Secretary)  

MARTHA PERHAM  
Art [Editor]  

BETTY PYMM  
Circulation  

JANET REESE  
Circulation  

RUSSELL SHANK  
Circulation  

JOYCE TEAL  
Circulation, Advertising  

DICK WEYER  
Circulation  

ALICE WOOFTER  
Circulation, Advertising

First row (left to right): Hiro Miyagawa, Elaine Prince, Eileen Povey, Frances Pymm, Natalie Warner, Beverly Murphy, Shirley Milner, Mary Laudwein, Marian Crane. Second row: Sid Schulein, Marguerite Perry, Gloria Marrugg, Jane Thompson, Pat Spelman, Jewel Felix, Margaret Ball, Mayrelee Fallquist. Third row: Mr. Miller, Bob Davenport, Paul Carter, Ray Haman, Dick Atwater, Bob Booth, Joe Black, Roger Walther.
LEWIS AND CLARK SYMPHONIC BAND
GEORGE KYME, Director

LEWIS AND CLARK ORCHESTRA
GEORGE KYME, Director

A CAPPELLA CHOIR—SECTON ONE

The A Cappella Choir is the leading choral organization of the Music department. It is directed by C. E. Enlow, head.


A CAPPELLA CHOIR—SECTON TWO

"JUST ONE MORE DAB . . . ."

Here is part of the cast making up just before curtain time for the play Almost Eighteen, given on May 22. Left to right: Betty Foster, Betty Goldman, Miss Ann Reely, Bill Burch, Helen Quinn, Barbara Frank, Carolyn Collins.

A GIFT FOR THE BOARDING SCHOOL

Jean Maitland (Marjorie Ahlstedt), now famous on the screen, presents a picture of herself to her friends in the boarding school as one of the incidents in "Stage Door" presented by the dramatics class on December 4 under the direction of Miss Ann Reely. Actors are: Marjorie Canup, Patricia Spelman, Willa Jo Hall, Shirley Stowe, Marian Taylor, Natalie Werner, Jessie Womack, Joyce Teal. In the second row: Alice Wooster, Jewel Felker, Billie Jean Kelley, Janet Reese, June Wold, Dorothy Whitfield. And in the third row: Donald Bach, Bob Puckett, Ruth McGinnis, Marjorie Ahlstedt, Doreen Hubbard, Alfred Dymond. The crayon portrait is by Rose Mary Hutchinson.
BOB WELCH BRINGS SCROOGE TO LIFE

Pictured are a few members of the cast of Charles Dickens' play 'Christmas Carol,' which was presented by the dramatics class December 23 under the direction of Miss Ann Reely. From left to right are: Bill Preusse — Bob Cratchit; John Navaas — a gentleman; Bob Booth — the ghost; Ernest Anderson — Tiny Tim; Rush Danielson — Scrooge's nephew; Joyce Teal — Spirit of Christmas Present; Bob Welch — Scrooge; Lois Kulsgeard — Spirit of Christmas Future; Alice Woofter — Spirit of Christmas Past.

OH! YEAH!

If 'THREE'S-A CROWD,' here's what happens when five people get together. At least that's how the Thespian club portrayed it on the occasion of the library con November 13. Left to right: Charles Emery, Joan Ignatius, Alan Gusdorf, Curtis Mhyre, and Helen Quinn.
The high point of the Exchange Con November 25 was definitely the faculty production of "Little Red Riding Hood." On the left is the heroine, Principal Parker, in the title role; next is Grandmother, Mr. Nogle; then, the rather bold gentleman with the axe is Mr. Olce; and of course, the three birds on the right are Messrs. Orcutt, Toevs, and McElvain. The Big Bad Wolf is none other than Clarence Miller.

"TAKE THAT!"

Myra Thornhill blackmailer meets an untimely end at the hands of her former confederate, Lou Maxi 'in "Seven Keys to Baldpate" presented April 14, 1942, by Miss Ann Reely's dramatics class. Left to right: Natalie Werner, Dick Waver, Jim Muller, Tom Gilpatrick.
A DELANTE CLUB


OFFICERS

First Semester
President—Norman Buslee
Vice-President—Genevieve Carter
Secretary—Betty Brosinske
Treasurer—Russell Shank
Historian—Harry Aumack
Reporter—Mary Quinlan

Second Semester
Harry Aumack
Ygerne Catar
Margaret Castner
Les Barbee
Francis Norton
Pat Spelman

Advisor—Mabel Pope

The purpose of this club is to further interest in the Spanish language and to provide for a better understanding of Spanish-speaking peoples.

Students interested take part in semi-annual tryouts and are voted in by class members.
The Classical club exists to encourage creative ability, to develop qualities of leadership, and to offer students opportunity to gain a wider knowledge of Roman life and literature than class time permits.

To join Classical club, you must be a Latin student and you must be voted in.

**OFFICERS**

**First Semester**
- President—Leland Wold
- Vice-President—Bob Harris
- Secretary—Dick Weyer
- Treasurer—Dave Rogers
- Sergeant-at-Arms—Lane Tronson

**Second Semester**
- Leland Wold
- Bob Harris
- Dick Weyer
- Jim Marshall
- Lane Tronson

Adviser—W. M. Reker

The purpose of the Engineers is to promote interest of students in all phases of engineering and to develop talent in that field.

A member of the Engineers must be majoring in either science or mathematics and usually is recommended for the club by a member of the faculty.
FINE ARTS CLUB

OFFICERS

First Semester
President—Molly Lynch
Vice-President—Alan Gusdorf
Secretary—Virginia Tuerke
Treasurer—Barbara Frank

Second Semester
Alan Gusdorf
Gervais Reed
Clarence Schierman
Martha Perham

Adviser—Lydia Goos

The Fine Arts club is organized to further interest in art among the students and to provide its members with an opportunity to contribute their talent for the service of the school.

Membership is drawn from the art classes of the school upon suggestion or request and is voted on by club officers.

First row (left to right): Celene Endelman, Mary Ellen Pearson, Barbara Buslee, Virginia Tuerke, Verna Bridge-
Third row: Miss Goos, Barbara Frank, Jean Bryan, Guy Perham. Fourth row: Add Robinson, Roy Holmlund, Wal-
lace Burdge, Clarence Schierman, Gervais Reed.
Through the club, Fleur-de-Lys, French students gain a better understanding of the ways and habits of the French people. This club, though comparatively new, has made a thorough study of France and takes pride in what it achieved.

Any French student is eligible to try out for Fleur-de-Lys by writing a theme in French and being interviewed by Miss Melissa West.
FORENSIC CLUB

OFFICERS

President—Betty Hansen
Vice-President—Kennethia Haylette
Secretary—Katherine Frederick
Adviser—W. B. Graham

The Forensic club exists to give members an understanding of the rules and practice of debate, and to give them an opportunity to become members of the National Forensic League, through participation with other schools.

Anyone interested in becoming a member should see Mr. Graham.

First row (left to right): Kennethia Haylette, Frances Pribe, Katherine Frederick, Betty Hansen, Antoinette Tottino. Second row: Leonard Benfell, Elizabeth Hadley, Mr. Graham, Tom Benson.

OFFICERS

First Semester
President—Jo Ann Black
Vice-President—Virginia Danke
Secretary-Treasurer—Genevieve Carter
Historian—Margaret Johnson
Adviser—Ann Norvell

Second Semester
Gerry Swartz
Helen Miles
Gertrude Brown
Beverly Neillan

The G. A. C. exists to further sports interests of the girls in the school and to promote their physical fitness.

Students interested may obtain membership by earning 300 athletic points. Hundred points are earned when a girl plays in a tournament on a class team.
The Home Economics club exists for the purpose of supplementing the work that the home economics class offers and serves as a school, community, and war service organization. Students interested may apply for membership through the president. They must have at least one year of home economics.
The Junior Classical club exists to (1) give an opportunity to the better students for further work on classical subjects, (2) to furnish experience in maintaining an organization, (3) to form acquaintances with others who have similar interests.

Those eligible for membership shall be doing passing work in Latin 1, 2, 3, or 4.
LETTERMEN’S CLUB

OFFICERS

First Semester
President—Maurice Wickham
Vice-President—Lee Hubenthal
Secretary—Clark Hege
Treasurer—Ed Muzatko
Sergeant-at-Arms—Al Valorano

Second Semester
Lee Hubenthal
Clyde Matters
Ed Muzatko
Joe Heslin
Dick James

Adviser—E. L. Hunter

The Lettermen’s club exists to promote a better unity in all activities for the Lewis and Clark High School.

Students interested may obtain membership by being a letterman in any sport.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

First row (left to right): Kenneth Coffield, Katherine Fredericks, Betty Hanson, Virginia Pitts, Marian Crane, Harry Aumack. Second row: Bob Parsons, Charles Daiger, Kenneth Moore, Lyman Stout, Bob Colburn. Third row: Martin Humphrey, Clarence Isherwood, Bradley Young, Bob Harris.

OFFICERS

First Semester
President—Dick Turner
Vice-President—Mary Heimbach
Secretary—Eloise Mead
Treasurer—Bob Colburn

Second Semester
Bob Colburn
Lyman Stout
Virginia Pitts
Clarence Isherwood

Advisor—Blanche Smith

The Mathematics club exists so that its members may study the background and history of mathematics and learn the real value and necessity of this subject in preparing for careers. In doing these things it stimulates a deep friendship among the members which adds greatly to their attachment for the school.

Any junior or senior who has an A or B average in at least two years of mathematics may try out for this club by giving a short report pertaining to some phase of mathematics.
The Papyrus club exists to give students with literary ability a chance to express themselves and receive constructive criticism.

Anyone interested in membership may try out, by writing an essay, story, or poem when announcements are made.

OFFICERS

First Semester
President—Natalie Werner
Vice-President—Curtis Mhyre
Secretary—Mary Leudwain
Treasurer—James Macy
Sergeant-at-Arms—

Second Semester
Ann Marie Jones
Mary Bell
Natalie Werner
Betty Goldman
James Kielhach
Adviser—Ann Reely

The Thespian club exists to create and further an interest in dramatics, music, and other talents. It sponsors at least one play a year, and a convocation.

Students interested may obtain membership by presenting their talent in Thespian's biannual try-outs. There is no grade limit or preference to talent.
SENIOR TI-GIRLS

One of the most colorful groups in the school is the Ti-Girls. These girls add spirit to football games with their pep and snappy formations.

First row (left to right): Marian Peterson, Anne Chace, Virginia Pitts, Barbara Cressay, Mary Bell, Mary Ellingwood, Nancy Aumack, Joan Littlefield, Susan Sampson, Harriet Johnson. Second row: Carol Dwell, Corinne Hynes, Mercedes Jackson, Dorothy Cressay, Virginia Tuerke, Doris Beal, Lorilla Johnson, Donna Larson, Mary Hayashi, Beth Campbell. Third row: Grace Olson, Ygerne Caler, Mary Quinlan, Betty Secrest, Anne Marie Jones, Albina Marchett, Marie Barnes, Eirene Carlson, Betty Irving. Fourth row: Dorothy Freeze, Janet Johnson, Helen Johnston, Gloria Marugg, Frances Pymn, Jean Olson, Virginia Gunn, Willa Snyder, June Berkey Tirza Adams. Fifth row: Maxine Hazer, Mary Jack Abrams, Joyce Ellingwood, Wanda Gregory, Rozanne Sheely, Eleanor Renkert, Frances Priebe, Bernie Khuene, Frances Williams.

JUNIOR TI-GIRLS

First row (left to right): Patty Hazer, Helen Toevs, Nancy Schoolmaster, Lily Nakac, Tsuyo Migaki, Betty Feld, Joanne Stenstrom, Eileen Kruegal, Joan Ostrander, Marjorie Pearson. Second row: Jean Hall, Mary Lou Cenis, Jean Bowen, Mary Reed, Sally Eagan, Anadene Cox, Margaret Strobe, Gladys Toreson, Mary Littie, Elizabeth Lindsay, Marian Best. Third row: Carol Kay Judd, Claire Zimmerman, Mary Gundisch, Muriel Davis, Virginia Bryan, Maurice Williams, Katherine King, Nancy Jones, Katherine McLean, Dorothy Ross, Jane Coleman. Fourth row: Pat Bell, Shirley Marugg, Delores Kincaid, Frances Hunter, Carol Ann Baron, Ann Hagen, Ann Davey. Fifth row: Jackie Taylor, Joan Paramann, Betty Davenport, Ann Gillespy, Marilyn Leonard, Lillian Davis, Betty Durkin, Cynthia Ballinger, Patsy Fitzpatrick, Arlene Reasoner.
TRI-H CLUB


OFFICERS

First Semester
President—Mertice Jensen
Vice-President—Patsy Merman
Secretary—Ann Hutsinpiller
Treasurer—Janice Smith
Historian—Dorothy Erickson

Second Semester
Elizabeth Lindsay
Joy Lubahn
Suzanne Meyer
Anna Lee Meeker
Marietta Erickson
Adviser—Averil Fouts

The Tri-H club was organized for the purpose of giving to girls interested in home economics an opportunity to meet and extend those interests and to further their ability and initiative in various lines of activities. The theme for club activities this year was Red Cross work.

Club membership is open to freshman or sophomore girls currently enrolled or who had been enrolled in a home economics course.
USHERETTES


OFFICERS

First Semester
President—Betty Daniel
Vice-President—Ygerne Cater
Secretary—Maxine Hazer
Treasurer—Marie Barnes
Sergeant-at-Arms—Mary Bell
Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms—

Second Semester
Albina Marchett
Maxine Hazer
Eileen Close
Vivian Ahlstedt
Ygerne Cater
Roberta Ferguson

Adviser—E. A. Orcutt

Having numerous duties, the Usherettes assist at school doings and convocations, seating people and giving out programs. Under Mr. Orcutt’s guidance, they have ushered at several civic and community affairs.

The group consists only of girls, who are voted into the club by the members.

LIBRARY STAFF

Trained by Mrs. Elsie Bengel, these smiling yell leaders did a very efficient job both last fall and this spring. Top picture: The fall yell leaders, left to right: George Alberts, Jane Thompson, Janet Reese, Frank Cassetta. Bottom picture: The spring leaders, left to right: Carol Duell, Frank Cassetta, Virginia Pitts, Dick Blue, Joan Littlefield.
"WE McGUIRKS ARE FIGHTERS"
Lorraine Fiman

The tenseness in the air, the suffocating heat of nervousness, the feeling of thousands of eyes searching his soul—"all these things stifled Joe McGurk until he thought his lungs would have to burst in order to emit his pent-up emotions and allow fresh air to enter."

Clean-shaven, hair slicked down, as impec-
culately dressed as one could be in such a situation, Joe suffered innumerable periods of watching the clock and looking back at his watch, comparing the two—yet knowing that the moment would soon arrive when . . . He wouldn't think about it in the few min-
utes left.

As he sat, teeth clenched, his mind paced up and down, careful not to step outside the lines of the wooden-planked floor. He re-
membered that day about four years ago when, as a green kid, he had entered the in-
stitution. He remembered the perilous times he'd had and the orders of the big boss, "We must not fail in the job we have to do." No, he hadn't failed—that's why he was here now. The big boss had put him on the spot.

He tried to loosen the stiff collar, but fingers now grown into thumbs could not cope with the starched brace. "O God, would they never come to him?"

The ordinarily imperceptible ticking of his watch penetrated into his racked brain. "Does everyone faced by this suffer so?"

He tried to think of what his father had told him when the bully next door had blackened his eye—"We McGurks are fight-
ers, son. We have the will to win. That black eye doesn't mean you're licked. Your spirit is unconquerable." His father had sent him out, and Joe had come back with the other eye black and a grin on his face. He had made the bully yell "quits."

Finally, he heard someone call his name, and he straightened his tie. He lifted his head high . . . "We McGurks are fighters."

Then, in manly style fitting to the family tradition, Joseph Aloysius McGurk calmly stepped forth to receive his diploma.

MUSIC OF THE WIND
Anna Maria Jones

The wind singing in my ears
is like a string symphony.

High above the pines it rises
in crescendo:

Soft, sibilant, soothing;
like a violin.

Then, with change of tempo
I hear the violas.

Resonant, woody, mellow:
like old wine.

Quickly, at the crest of the hill
it swings to the

Deep throbbing tones of the bass viol.

Then again adagio, rushing, swirling,
growing in volume.

Until it fades away into the pulsating
echo of the wind.

SO THIS IS WAR
Virginia Plain

To most of us, "So this is war" isn't just a
phrase that was used on a Saturday night
radio program; it isn't a catch phrase to
scare us into buying War Bonds, it's a hard,
glaring fact that must be faced frankly and
without flinching by the 135,000,000 people
of the United States.

Out in the Solomons our boys are fighting
to the death, in Africa they march to victory,
in China they fly over the camps of the little
brown brothers, dropping missiles of destruc-
tion, and in Australia they prepare for great
things to come.

But here at home we too are being called
upon for greater sacrifices. Besides giving
up to a great extent our sugar, coffee, gaso-
line, and meat, we will soon be called upon to
give a good-sized proportion of our wages.
We are collecting scrap metal, giving time
to the Red Cross, and many women are going
to work that men may fight.

Mother is learning to remodel last year's
dress to save material. Dad is getting used
to the idea of one razor blade a week, the
The wish we send to you is that as the years come and go, your Lewis and Clark days may be among your most cherished memories.

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kid brother to the idea that when these are gone there won’t be any more tires for his bike. Baby sister now plays carefully with dishes, dolls, and toys because they aren’t apt to be so plentiful later on. It isn’t an individual sacrifice that we are called upon to make—it’s a family duty to be done.

Americans aren’t the weak-kneed sissies the totalitarians would have their people believe; neither are we the rank wastrels the Japanese claim us to be. Perhaps our government is a little slow and bungling, perhaps the people are a bit un-cooperative, but back of it all lies national unity, a unity that was not cultivated by a firing squad.

From the sky-scraping towers of New York city, across the plains of the Middle West to the mountains of the Pacific coast, live hundreds of thousands of families who are learning what it is to fight a war against monsters who would rule the world.

This isn’t a war of the capitalist. It’s a war of the people, as it is a war of the people in many other lands. The conquered countries fight with sticks and knives against guns and tanks, but man will meet man, and the aggressor will be vanquished.

This is our prayer of victory—our hope for the future:

"... When all seems but lost,
Though our cause is so just
Let this be our motto:
In God is our trust."

Parody??

Lorraine Fiman

Slippery fingers,
Loud crash,
Tinkle of glass;
Things look black,
Broken ink bottle.

Slippery floor,
Newly waxed,
Loud crash;
Things look black,
Bruise, no broken bone.

Killed!

Gloria Jones

Why do people cry? Because of the sorrow they feel for others? No, we shed tears because we feel sorry for ourselves.

Our best friend was killed. He was killed in an airplane crash, and now he has left us forever. We remember our certain handshake by which we would quietly tell each other our secrets. We even used to call each other the “big four.” Yes, I know it does sound silly but we were honestly so sincere. The strength of this bond of friendship can only be realized by one of us four.

He was my house guest this summer, just before he went into the Air Corps. It was fun proudly to present my friend to my parents, my sister, and my beloved dog, Inky, who at once took to him.

He wanted to get a Jap so badly. I’m sorry God didn’t give him just a few more months to live.

The “big four” went to his home town last spring vacation for about five days. I think we had the time of our lives. His mother was so nice to us.

I guess we just can’t realize yet that he has gone. He was really the best looking and most considerate boy I have ever seen. Why didn’t God see fit to take me or some one else instead of him?

We remaining three have never cried so much since we were babies. The funeral is at 2 p.m. Saturday and the whole class is going, to pay their last respects to a real friend.

Now I sit here alone, ready to go to the funeral in an hour. Many, many different thoughts whirl in the muddle of sorrow my brain feels. Why did I cry? Did I cry because I could see him going through a living hell and the hand of death slowly choking life from his veins until his resistance could stand no more?

No, I cried because I would miss him, his handshake and his secrets. I must be very selfish, but I wouldn’t be human if I could stop thinking of him in just a fraction of my lifetime. I know that I shall never forget him,
GOOD GAS

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Page one hundred sixteen
for a friend is never forgotten.

I wonder what message God is sending me with his death. While his soul rises to the highest pinnacle of heaven, God, like a dove carrying messages from post to post, is sending me a message with his death.

I wonder what it is.

SONNET

Marian Smith

Beyond the moving crowd I saw you standing there
So tall. You looked at me
With unknowing eyes and I could see
Reflected in your eyes that you were unaware
Of my curious and impolite stare.

Did you turn as I went by? And could it be
You smiled a little—just a little at me?
I wanted to smile back at you, but I didn't dare.

Months have gone by; yes, six months ago
I saw you. How strange I should remember yet
Your unassuming glance. Isn't it odd I should know
Your blonde hair waved and parted on the left?

If again we should meet, then pass as strangers do,
Were you to turn and smile at me; I would smile back at you.

THE AERONAUTS

Gervais Reed

There was at one time in one of the lesser kingdoms of the Old World a craftsman of most extraordinary skill named Daedalus. He came by his abilities honestly as shown by mythology which declares that the famed Labyrinth of the minotaur was designed, oh so craftily, and built, oh how shrewdly, by an earlier Daedalus. This shows that our Daedalus was no piker with ancestors like that. No sir.

Contemporary with this skilled personage lived a cruel and tyrannical king whose name has been lost in the wilderness of time. This monarch, being desirous of fame and distinction, employed our brave builder to construct for him something wondrous and fine at wages far below the standard scale. This was entirely too much for Daedalus so, outspoken man that he was, he refused the king's niggardly offer in terms vulgar and disrespectful.

This, in turn, was too much for the king and so, the balance of power being sadly on the side of the throne, Daedalus was seized and detained awaiting judgment in one of the fouler dungeons of the realm.

And judgment was not long in coming. The king's legal advisors had decided, with a subtle touch, to place Daedalus and his son Icarus on a bit of rock, broadly defined as an island, in the midst of the local ocean for the rest of their lives.

So as soon as the son Icarus could be torn away from the street corner where he and his friends were whistling at the girls, the unhappy pair were dumped aboard a warship and transported to their natural and eternal goal.

In crossing, the sturdy ship encountered one of the storms so frequent in the legends of this time, but unfortunately this was before the era of William Tell and the wretched pair did not escape. They were delivered safely, oh so safely, on the ghastly little island along with enough provisions to keep body and soul intact for a while. Then the ship's commander mockingly withdrew and the lonesome two watched him over the horizon until they were quite alone.

The first thing Icarus did, being a resourceful lad, was to take a brisk walk around the island to make sure that there were no settlers who might have pretty daughters. Icarus was a romantic swain. Having determined without satisfaction that they were neighborless, he lay down under a convenient rock and, still resourceful, devoted himself with admirable diligence to the contents of a small keg which he had resourcefully filched from the ship's grog supply.

Meanwhile Daedalus also took an explorative walk, but with other motives. He was looking for a tree. Because he knew that...
If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse trap than his neighbor, though he builds his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door.

—Emerson.

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wood floated, and that to leave this hideous little rock one must surely float also. But his dreams of a boat were scuttled ruthlessly. The only vegetation on the entire island was a repulsive sort of fungus faintly resembling ragweed. His only discovery had been the person of his son slumbering in the lap of Bacchus and getting his pasty complexion painfully sunburned. Daedalus, moved either by paternal instinct or a subconscious desire to smother, covered the face of Icarus with a newspaper, and sat down on the keg to brood. His brooding wasn't going well at all when suddenly a humane seagull subtly dropped a feather in front of him. Inspiration seized Daedalus. If one must float to escape, why not float upon the air?

In his lifetime he had heard allusions that this was impossible but no one had proved it. This was great! Immediately he went to work collecting feathers, for the place was literally infested with gulls, and before long he had a sizable pile. Then he began to build himself a wondrous pair of wings, for he was a skillful artisan, as has been set down elsewhere.

This work lasted a number of days during which his son played solitaire with a pair of dice and poured out his sorrow by pouring out what was left of the wine. Finally Daedalus completed his wings and went to bed that night with what might have been a Christmas eve feeling, if only Christmas eve had been invented.

The next morning he was in a high state of agitation, and so were the sea gulls, for this was something they hadn't reckoned on. Daedalus, securely fastened onto his wings, perched on a rock and flapped himself into the breeze. Cautiously he performed what he thought to be the correct motions and cautiously he rose up in the air. This was really the stuff.

He had just turned towards home when he noticed Icarus was shaky but he soon got the feel of the air in his face and was ready for the long flight. From their position they could see great distances in all directions. Their island looked like a reef and to the north they saw their home town through the ethereal haze. Gliding in long thrilling swoops, climbing in exhilarating spirals they soared homeward, drunk with the limitlessness of space.

Icarus was suddenly overcome with an exultation that filled his body with boundless energy as he joyously soared higher and higher. The sea below was a thrilling blue dotted with rich green islands and the sky was delicately fluffed with little clouds floating silently on the summerly wind. Daedalus, old and practical, kept his mind to his task and labored on, while his son, overcome by lightness of his youth sailed up into the sky.

But then tragedy struck. Icarus slipped into unconsciousness because of the great height and exhaustion from his exertions. He fell in a sickening drop towards the sea. The wind tore the wings from his back and hurled him into the deep where he frightened a passing fish.

Daedalus flapped on strangely unmoved by his son's death. At last he landed in his home city and was happily greeted by his friends and relatives, whose source of income had been cut off by his arrest. He also learned that the cruel and tyrannical king was dead, having been killed, oh so ironically, by choking to death on a feather.

* * *

**NIGHT SKY**

Bob Davenport

The sky, high above, was a black velvet set with diamonds; And there were all sizes of diamonds. The big ones, sure that they would be noticed, Stood and shone from near-off, And the little ones busily twinkled from far-off. They were worried for fear I wouldn't see them, While the moon, like a silvery, complacent mother, Beamed upon her multitudinous children, and Warned the wind to blow intruding clouds away, I couldn't help watching them.
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HESITATION
Anna Maria Jones
Fate is the future, unknown.
My fate I hold in my fingertips: it is mine to choose.
And with this knowledge comes strength.
Yet, why do I pause on life's threshold;
Fearful, uncertain?

PINCH HITTER
Virginia Medley
Now that it is spring again it makes me want to hunt up my old baseball scrapbook and turn through its glue-smelling pages.
I like to think back over those exciting nights under the arcs, when with two men out and two men on, the big pinch hitter steps up to the plate. As the umpire crouches close, breathing on the catcher's neck, the crowd is hushed to a breathheld stillness.
Suddenly the ball comes hurtling through the air—plop!—into the catcher's mit. The umpire makes that defiant jab into the air. Strike one! Then the surging rumble of disapproval from the crowd which breaks into a roar like breakers on the surf.
Again that breath taking stillness of the crowd, waiting, waiting. Then suddenly a flash of the bat and—crack! All eyes leap to the diminishing ball. Away it goes, over into the promised "home land" beyond the fence. A home run!
But wait, the umpire says. "No." Foul ball! But how can he be the one to judge, just one person? Why, we saw it with our very own eyes, the whole 2000 of us, and he dares to say it was a foul! He ought to be reading braille instead of trying to tell us that was a ———, but, oh well,——.
That's baseball.

WINTER ON THE FARM
Edith Scott
The poplars stood bare and naked around a big empty house set back against a bluff. It was winter. The wind howled around the house, and in the distance the barn door banged. Below, the road wound off around the hill, the frozen ruts showing irregular tracks where horses, wagons and cars of the few travelers that passed our way had slid about in the mud.
Mother, Father, and I spent most of our time in the kitchen. It was a big bare room. No matter what Mother did, it still lacked cheerfulness; but it was warm, and there was the smell of fresh bread hot out of the oven, and Mother moving the pans around made a pleasant clatter that took away some of the loneliness. The other rooms were large with high ceilings and all had the same bare look about them.
Paint and her colt were in the bare field on the other side of the road. The field stretched off for a mile or more and then dropped down into a little meadow. Father had brought the horses home for me the fall before along with a big bay mare. Both horses were typical Indian cayuses, fairly small with long streaming tails that were now being whipped about their hocks by the winter wind. Out in the barn the bay mare and the cows were munching hay, the steam rising from their bodies and mingling with the odor of the hay and leather. At times there was the jingle of a halter chain or the old mare stamping her feet on the hard packed dirt of the barn floor.
As soon as the mare was fed and saddled in the morning, I would start on a cold and lonely four mile ride to school. The school house was a little one-room unpainted building. Big rocks were scattered around it to help bank it up. It was made out of old pine boards and was replacing the other school house that had burnt down. Colored pictures brightened the walls and frilly curtains at the windows, added a bright and cheerful note to the forlorn little building. The top step was invariably broken and left unrepaired.
We all tried hard to be the first one to find a buttercup in the spring. When the snow was barely off the hills we would begin looking for one and soon started bringing them triumphantly to school. After that we spent most of the noon hour and recesses looking for wild flowers as they blossomed out, each variety at its own special time. First were the buttercups, waxy and golden. We would find them on the southern slopes cuddled underneath the rocks. Next came the blue bells and shooting stars that turned the hills into a glorious riot of color. As we
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brought in the big colorful bouquets of these flowers, we would soon fill all the vases and empty bottles we could find about the school house with them. After we had shoveled them into a bottle and the teacher had rearranged them, we set them wherever we could find any space on the window sill, among the papers on the teachers desk, which occupied the end of one room, or on the stand that held the water bucket and wash basin.

Some times coming home in the winter it would be dark before I reached home. The stars were bright and the wall of a coyote in the distance often penetrated the darkness. It was a lonely weird sound that made me kick the mare and hurry on toward the beckoning light of home and the evening chores that awaited my arrival.

While I unsaddled and fed the mare and cows, Mother would bring a milk bucket out. Soon from the other side of the barn I could hear the milk hitting the sides of the bucket, the rhythmic sound growing deeper as the bucket filled. The cats' incessant mewing mingled with the soft swish of the milk as it was squirted into the nearly full bucket and added another note to the night—sounds in the barn.

As we left the barn with the bucket of warm, sweet milk, my fuzzy black puppy romped up to us. Sometimes the five lambs I had raised the summer before would be with him. They would all follow us as we went on about our other chores. Then we would go inside for a big hot supper. Sometimes it consisted of a platter of ham fried to a golden brown, a big bowl of potatoes, golden juicy corn, a large bowl filled to over flowing with halves of peaches and juice, and big fluffy slices of home made bread.

Later I would play with the puppy or watch Father skin a coyote and stretch its hide by pulling the soft furry skin over a V-shaped frame and then setting it away to dry.

Three evenings of each week we watched for the mailman, almost the only traveler on our lonely road during the winter. Near Christmas time there was more excitement and hope than usual as the mail car appeared over the hill possibly bringing big mysterious packages along with the day old paper.

After Mother had finished the dishes it was time for bed. The lamp was blown out and it was quiet inside the house. If it were still early I could sometimes hear the call of a Whip-poor-will or the hoot of a big gray owl as he sat in one of the great poplar trees near the house. From my bedroom window I could look out across the field still and smooth under a blanket of snow. The trees looked like weird black skeletons in the moonlight, silhouetted against the white snow. When the field dropped off into the little meadow the snow turned gray and then vanished into the darkness that hung over the foot hills and mountains across the river.

**ON DUNKING DO-NUTS**  
(A Parody on Hamlet’s Soliloquy)  
Paul Pickette

To dunk or not to dunk—that is the question:
Whether 'tis better as we eat to suffer
The scowls and censure of our tried companions,
Or to forego the juicy dripping sweetness
And as dry do-nuts eat them? To dip; to dunk
And splash, and roll one's tongue around
The tidbit, thus to seek enjoyment
Such as one dreams of, 'tis a consummation
Not lightly to be sought. To dip, to dunk,
To drip, perchance to slop, ay, there's the rub;
For in one moment's pleasure who can tell
What friends we've lost, what tales they've spread
Twould give us pause. There's the respect
That makes it hard to live and find enjoyment.
Thus social graces spoil a longed-for treat
And what folks think of us must enter in.
So in the end we save our reputation.
To dreams of dripping do-nuts, then farewell!

**INTO THE GRAY DAWN**  
June Berkey

Eighteen gray figures marched into the gray dawn of early morning as I stood behind watching. Among the last, my brother—blonde, and a little taller than the rest—held my attention. As they passed from sight, I imagined what went through his mind before he and his 17 fellow buck privates would arrive at the induction center.

He was just old enough to remember when the Armistice was signed 24 years ago, and now, on this November 12, while he seemed...
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drawn as if by a magnet into the unknown, he recalled the significance of that fateful day in 1918, and prayed that our country would not spend another November 11, under the sorrow of war, as was yesterday.

He looked about him at his fellow comrades. They were short, tall, skinny, fat; each from different homes and with different backgrounds. Some should still be in high school and others had not had that advantage.

Yesterday he was home, sitting with his family, watching the hungry fire lick about the wood on the hearth. Mother and Dad were still as dear as ever and little sister was growing up. He will miss his old bed and room, packed with books and magazines, and plastered with maps and pictures; the familiar, homey yard and brilliantly colored leaves strewn over the ground. In a few days, he will write home and we, recognizing his "Thanks Uncle Sammie" in the right hand corner of the envelope, will fully realize that he's in the army now.

Arriving at the induction center, my brother jumped out to see his new home, through the fog. Here, he would learn to fight for all the pleasanties that those two weeks recalled. Here he would learn to fight for his God and country.... The officer in command called attention, and 18 gray figures disappeared into the gray dawn.

COMMENCING
Natalie Werner

At last I've reached the goal. After 12 years I'm about to commence. I am using the word commence instead of graduate because every speaker I've heard at any commencement has impressed me with the thought that I'll not have finished. I'll be starting on to something new. So I'm not graduating. I'm commencing.

I remember my second day in kindergarten. This is the only thing that I remember of that important class except that I was the only one in my class who hadn't cried on the first day. I remember that on that second day I stood looking up at the top floor of the school building after my mother had left me. It was four stories high. To me that fourth floor meant the eighth grade. At that time the epitome of success. I wondered if I would ever get to the eighth grade. Would I ever be grown up? I was always afraid that I would never grow up.

And then I was in the eighth grade—dreaming about high school. Before I knew it, I was in my frosh year. And what a year! Here I was, the typical frosh who carries all his books home nights, who studies "til all hours of the night, who, the day that grades came out was sincerely and honestly worried about flunking. Now I know what I'm going to get and forewarn my parents. But all the time I was a frosh, and the two and one-half years that followed, I was dreaming about the time that I would march up to some important person, shake hands, and receive my diploma. Why, I was even worried about what I would wear on Impersonation day!

So here I am, a Senior. (Capitol "S") I have reached a goal. I say "a" goal because that is exactly what I mean. I have a lot more goals to reach before I am ready to give up.

My next goal is college. I think an education is important. And for once in my life, I believe this is the first time, I shall work at two things at one time. I shall work at college, yes, but primarily I shall try, in my own small, but nevertheless important way, to make this world a better place in which to live.

To reach that goal will take a lifetime, and I'm not sure that I will ever know exactly how far I had gone to achieve it. It won't at all be like getting a high school diploma or a college degree. It's a goal that can't be reached in one lifetime or by one person, but each succeeding generation makes its step forward.

And I feel sure that there are millions of American, English, Chinese and other youths who are continually commencing to a new and better life. Not person by person will we be going about to reach our goal, but nation with nation.

INTRUDER
Bob Davenport

Have you seen how the little face in the fire

Laughs and smiles as the flames
crackle and snap;

Then frowns for a minute like a doubtful guest;

And disappears when the shifting logs
frighten it away?
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Page one hundred twenty-six
IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE
Marion Crane

A senior went to heaven once,
(As all good seniors do)
And as he paused at its white gates,
He saw a freshman new.

Patiently waiting to be let in,
The seniors' scowl defaced the morn,
And the freshman blushed and trembled
At the mighty senior's scorn.

"How did you get here?" the senior
Grumbled loudly. "How can you
Enter here, where even seniors
Have but seldom gotten through!"

Just then a trumpet blasted, and
Saint Peter op'd the gate,
And motioning the freshman in,
He bade the senior wait.

In the little freshman trotted,
Marvelling at the sight
Of such beauty—his surroundings
Ablaze with pure light.

He saw the high school students
Getting their shiny wings,
And having their haloes fitted,
Oh, he saw all sorts of things!

Then finally, Peter asked him:
"How would you punish sin?
For instance, would you, a freshman,
Let that lordly senior in?"

The astonished little freshman
Stared, as he heard Saint Peter state:
"Unless a freshman vouches for him,
A senior can't get past the gate."

"Come, tell me, what's your answer?"
And he answered with a grin,
"I think he's learned his lesson;
Go and let the poor guy in!"

A STUDY IN "BILLIARD BALLS"
June Berkey

While studying portraits of some of my
ancestors, and from my observations of them,
I have brought together some of the advant-
ages and disadvantages of being bald. Some,
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ESCAPE
Marian Smith

It was a warm day, and a dry wind blew over the long fields of yellow grass. I walked by myself, yet, somehow, I didn’t feel that I was alone. I was surrounded by living things: the ground under my feet was soft and covered with dull green grasshoppers. Even the paper and paint box I carried seemed alive as I walked faster, getting farther and farther away from the houses already far behind me on the road.

My eyes missed nothing and my mind was already mixing the blues, greens, and yellows in my paint box. Here there was no war, no social or economic problems, no political speeches, no social distinction. Here I forgot my personal problems. Here I revealed in the beauty of another world.

I sang loudly.

Miles stretched before me with no buildings to obstruct my view, no noon-hour whistles, no rattling of busses to jar me from my infinite and complete happiness. There were no people to ask me if I had a date to the dance Friday night, or if I had heard the latest: that Johnny and Frannie were going “steady”; no one to inquire whom I liked the better this week: Boyd or Ollie. But how could I be alone when my mind was exuberantly happy with thoughts of yellow grass, tall, clean-smelling pine trees, and miles before me leading to nowhere?

The farther I walked, the more unconscious I became of the realistic world. The more I thought of this new and quiet mood, the less I wanted to think of giving it up. Giving it up for what? How futile my life seemed when I looked around towards the road. Why did I get up every morning at 7 o’clock? Just to catch the 8:10 bus? Why should I catch the 8:10 bus? The bus driver was always cross, the bus always crowded, and who, I should like to know, would miss me if I stayed in bed a little longer and caught the 8:20 bus? I could think of no logical answers for these questions I asked myself. Yet, as I walked along, I knew I would have to turn back down the road. I knew I would get up the next morning at 7. I knew the bus driver would be cross.

My happiness was only temporary.

I came to a tall pine tree, independent of all the others, and sat down under it. I opened my paint box and jar of water, and soaked my long brush. I painted wildly, not caring to make a painting that fulfilled the requirements of a well-balanced piece of art. Only the colors mattered because here the sky was really blue, the dead grass really yellow. I used every color I wanted to use, whether it was the color I saw or not. When I had finished, I had no work of art, but every line, every color represented my mood. To me it was beautiful.

It wasn’t until the shade of the pine tree disappeared that I realized it was getting late. I closed my paint box and began walking back. Far off down the road I could see the tops of a few houses. The sky wasn’t blue now and the grass was a dull yellow. With every step I took, I felt as though I were leaving a part of me behind in “my other world.” But nothing could ever hurt that part of me.

And I would come back.

HERO WORSHIP
Anna Maria Jones

My little brother is an ardent admirer of "Hop" Harrigan. Perhaps in his tenth year, he has reached the age of hero-worship, but call it what you may, Peter idolizes "Hop."

At the appointed time each afternoon, one can invariably discover him seated before the radio, tuned full blast, munching a bowl of dry "Oaties." Just why it had to be "Oaties" and nothing but "Oaties" was beyond me until it dawned on me: "Oaties" sponsored his hero’s serial. (No pun intended.)

With his rumpled reddish blond hair, his freckled face stretched in a partially toothless grin (due to a recent extraction), he sits, oblivious to the household. He is trekking through the jungles of wildest Africa, shooting down Zero planes, with various embellishments added to the sound effects, or valiantly sticking to his guns, which I doubt the hero ever saw. No daring escapade is beyond the scope of his imagination and as he sits beaming, simply enthralled, I can hear the crunch, crunch, of the dry "Oaties." (Ten cents and ten box tops of the same entitled him to a Genuine Cowhide Hop Harrigan Wallet) used as a medium, I suppose, to transport him to the realm of unheard-of heroism.

Despite my skepticism of Mr. Harrigan, I, myself, have a warm spot in my heart for "Lil Abner."
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NIGHT FALLS ON WAR

Bob Booth

If you had walked a narrow, dusty road in a now-conquered country, one dusty twilight, you might have seen a small, tragic figure trudging wearily off into the darkness, lost in its own sorrow. In another country, on another day, you might have thought of him as just another boy, who hadn’t known his lesson or had been punished for some school-boy’s prank—but not on this land, not on this day. For on that August day, that hot morning, they had come. The war-birds from across a continent had hurled forth their doom and destruction to the populace, death and pestilence streaming forth like silver rain, plunging deep into the earth, springing forth huge fountains of rich black soil . . . .

And these great winged servants of conquest had brought this boy’s world toppling down around his feet, in a heap of rubble. The children in this peaceful village had gone forth to view the wide-winged warbirds, fascination by their graceful soaring power and by the volcanoes of earth, erupting from their peaceful land.

The boy had rushed toward his home, to the thatch-roofed hut that had been home. For now all that remained was a pile of stones. His mother, warm-shouldered, kind-hearted, his refuge from the storm of life, was no more. His father, stolid, unfearing, had met death. Both had been buried under a swiftly-falling avalanche of rocks.

The boy thought, this is war, this is war . . . .

And now the tired little figure is moving slowly down a dusty road, muttering his hate of these flying things.

Now the golden skies are again filled with the ominous drone of these birds of death, the same sounds that had filled the sky this morning, in another world. Now great, golden vultures, streaked crimson with the blood of the innocent, fly back to their nests and a small form from below shouts hate and defiance to them as they fade into the rapidly-darkening sky.

But as they fly on, they draw closed the curtain of darkness on that tragedy, closing on the supreme horror of war, as the cries of hate and revenge grow to a crescendo, promising vengeance on these marauders, who are without souls, without hearts.

And the tired sun sinks low into its fiery sea of blood . . . .

A DAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

Sid Schulein

Ed was reminiscing. It didn’t hurt too much. What a day! He thought of the events which had occurred only a few hours ago. First period—algebra . . . .

The teacher’s voice, “Where’s Ed White? He’s supposed to be here on time.” Suddenly—bang! crash! screech! Well, what if he was late to class. He was in the office trying to help a new student! And he had an excuse, didn’t he?

He sat down and buried his nose in that fascinating Spanish book. Oops, he had it upside down. He suddenly was struck by a brilliant thought. He would start his petition for Moe Flaherty for A. S. B. president around during class. He did. It went up one row and down another. Then it reached the arms of a student who promptly laid it on the teacher’s desk. The air was rent with shouts of “What’s this? What’s this?” He soon realized that the entire class was looking at him.

“A little petition I was circulating . . . .”

The beloved petition was rolled into a ball and deposited in the wastebasket. Several of Ed’s friends were not too friendly with the teacher and gave nasal cheers. Ed saw himself as a martyr and stalked up to the desk. Luckily the bell, as it does in most moments of dire tragedy, rang. He grabbed the ball of paper out of the basket and smoothed it out. The teacher snapped, “Leave that where you found it!” All he said was, “Who do you think you are, Hitler?”

Oh, well, he might like the new school.

BIRD OF DELIGHT

Betty Lou Mikesell

Bird of delight, sing on your topmost bough.

Gather all heaven into your carefree heart

And utter it now.

Let each wild note ring with the glory of the dawn.

Brighten the darkness of this weary world

With golden song.

Fly on, oh bird, to distant lands and sing your symphony.

Thou hast no conqueror to feast on death.

Thou livest free.

Lift your silken throat in praise of all.

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Upper left: Looking very happy about it all at the Senior Kid party are, left to right: Jackie Miller, Eloise Mead, and Lowell Thomas. Upper right: Four more happy senior kids at the Senior Kid party are, left to right: Patty Hinton, Lucile Nelson, Janet Reese, and Ruth McGinnis. Middle left: Gathered around the piano singing are the following senior kids: Betty Pymm, Virginia Miller, Virginia Plybon, Marion Swanson, and Ruth McGinnis. Middle right: Time out while the senior kiddies listen intently to the entertainment at the Senior Kid party. Vice-Principal Taylor leans against a post. Other "teacher kiddies" lean against the wall. Prominent on the floor are Eloise Mead, Virginia Plybon, Elizabeth Priebe, and Loretta Williams. Lower right: Here is a group of students at the Ti-Girl Mixer learning how the Gonzaga experts do it.
1942 FOOTBALL
(Continued from page 69)

1942 FOOTBALL
(Continued from page 70)
picture: Al Valerano makes up lost yardage in Gonzaga game. Lower action picture: Harry Kellinger is tackled by Gonzaga man as remainder of opposing team swarms to help down him. Picture at right: Houston "Skip" Louderback faced the job of coaching a team he had never seen before, came through his first season with success after completing his eleventh year of coaching. Lower row (left to right): Bill Sleeth, first-year letterman and valuable back; Don Ogsbury, first-year letterman and chosen as all-city center; Al Valerano, halfback and two-year letterman; Dean Carmichael, tackle and first-year letterman.

1942 FOOTBALL
(Continued from page 71)
center as start on end-around play in Gonzaga contest, Lower action picture: Don Thompson blocks for Harry Kellinger as Gonzaga player advances for the tackle. Picture at right: Line Coach Clarence Miller helped the team over the rough spots and assisted Coach Louderback in keeping the team in condition all through the season. Lower row (left to right): Dick Nelson, halfback and first-year letterman; Leland Hubenthal, end and inspirational award winner, two-year letterman; Morris Wickham, halfback and two-year letterman; Don Thompson, quarterback and first-year letterman.

1942-3 BASKETBALL
(Continued from page 74)

1942 BASEBALL
(Continued from page 75)

1942 TRACK
(Continued from page 78)

Page one hundred thirty-four
Before the candy shortage came on, students thronged around the candy counter after their lunch hour. The profit goes into various school enterprises. R. A. Anderson is behind the counter. His helpers are Elna Shane and Mabel Wilcox. Students left to right are: Lloyd Williams, Dick Peterson, Ed Florine, Gerald Mueller, and Vern Marks. Upper right: The excuse counter is often a busy place. Now located in the basement, it is managed by the attendance clerk, Mrs. Harton (hardly visible). Assisting is Mrs. Lehman. Middle left: Dick Nelson on the left, and Mel Griffiths, members of Mr. Dunlop's shop 3 class, are removing wood bases from old Journal cuts. This metal was sold to aid the war effort. Middle right: The 1942 junior class officers planned one of the most successful dances of the year, "The Junior Juke Jive," on April 25, 1942. Left to right: Maurice Wickham, Dorothy Graham, Jane Thompson, Bill Bell, and Charles Gutterman, adviser. Lower left: The war did not keep Lewis and Clark from having a Christmas tree. The tree was contributed by the A. S. B. Decorating from left to right are: Virginia Pitts, Mary Bell, Marilyn Garvin, and Virginia Tuerke. Lower right: The school is the proud owner of the newest mimeograph machine available. Charles E. Baten is in charge of it in room 5. Operating it from left to right are Albina Marchett, Janet Rawlings, and Wanda Gregory.
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