



JANUS 1943

1943

The Janus



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Published by
THE SENIOR CLASS
of
HANFORD UNION HIGH SCHOOL
Hanford, California
Volume 44
1943

Dedication

These gallant soldiers, sailors and marines very recently elbowed their way through the crowded halls of Hanford High School—jostling one another, joking, laughing, studying—were one of us. They are gone now and we miss them. We remember the noise they made on the stairways, the baskets and touchdowns they made, the fun they always brought with them to school dances, the track records they set, and the mischief

of which they were so full. We also remember though, why they are gone—and admire and respect them for going. They are fighting to preserve for us that same carefree, happy life of which they were a part a short time ago. It is to these boys and their cause that the senior class of 1943 dedicates this wartime issue of the Janus. We'll be thinking of them on our graduation night, hoping they are safe and wishing they could be with us.



Henry Oliver '43
Albino Cardoza '43
Jack Gribi '43
Arkie Aguilar '43
Keith Martin '43

Arkie Aguilar '44
Jack Baker '43
Norman Baker '44
David Beeson '43
Louis Bianchi '44
Charles Bourne '43
Elroy Bradley '43
Charles Bryon '43
Albino Cardoza '43
John Crabtree '43

Fred Cunningham '44
Frank Garcia '44
Kenneth Gordon '43
Paul Hill '43
John Kolleyryn '43
Ralph Lane '44
Ernest Mack '43
Johnnie Marshall '43
Keith Martin '43
Robert Martin '45

Tony Mata '43
Warren Mills '43
Mickey Monje '43
Sonny Morales '43
Genaro Ochoa '44
Richard Olivas '43
Henry Oliver '43
Eddie Ortiz '43
Louis Ortiz '44

Richard Osburn '43
Chalice Patten '44
John Pearl '43
Jessie Perez '46
Wayne Plummer '43
Elmer Roberts '43
Howard Shelly '44
Jack Smith '44
Donald Stover '43
Myron Tuttle '43



Leonard Wood '43
Howard Shelley '44
Fred Rush '44
Edwin Richards '44
Chalice Patton '43

Elmer Roberts '43

Roy Stafford '43

Jack Hinton '43

Tony Mata '43

Henry Alcantara '44

Richard Osbourne '43

Herbert Alves '43

Fred Cunningham '44



Hanford Alumni



Abraham, Fred	'34	Cantin, Rudolph	'33	Filippi, Melvin	'41
Ackley, Aubrey	'36	Cameron, William	'38	Finster, Marjorie	'40
Ackley, Raymond	'36	Campbell, Kenneth	'41	Fisher, Jack	'40
Acebedo, Adrian	'36	Campbell, Herbert	'42	Frantzich, Gordon	Ex '36
Alviso, Abraham	Ex '31	Casella, Milton	'38	Frantzich, Richard	'33
Alviso, Frank	'26	Cassidy, Gene	'42	Frymire, Sack	'38
Alviso, Raymond	'42	Chandler, Jerry	'41	Gambill, John	'39
Alves, Herbert	'43	Chatom, Bob	'36	Gann, Robert	'27
Angioli, Walter	Ex '37	Chatten, Jack	'38	Garcia, Gerald	'43
Armi, Bob	'39	Christensen, Lloyd	'37	Garcia, Henry	'41
Armi, Frank	Ex '37	Church, Harold	'40	Goldsmith, Robert	'40
Arnold, Bob	'42	Comi, Albert	'37	Gonigan, J. K.	'41
Arnold, Darrel	'41	Comi, Ernest	'37	Grace, Joe	'35
Asaki, Tom	'36	Craighill, William	'40	Gray, Dallas	'30
Athey, Robert	'38	Craighill, Jack	'38	Green, Ralph	'36
Ayers, Harriett	'26	Craine, Jim	'37	Greene, Robert	'40
Ayers, Leland	'29	Crandall, Robert	'29	Hackett, Leonard	'28
Azevedo, Daniel	'39	Creasey, William	'39	Hall, Buel	'27
Bahler, Conrad	'32	Creasey, Wesley	'35	Hall, Ralph	'41
Banister, William	'36	Creggar, Robert	Ex '42	Hamner, Clarence	'36
Barreiro, Louis	'40	Crispi, Eugene	'39	Hanks, R. B.	'41
Barron, Albert	'38	Crose, Chandler	'39	Hansen, Delmar	'40
Barros, Frank	'35	Cunningham, Robert	'25	Hardcastle, Ernest	'40
Barros, Joe	'35	Dahlstrom, Romaine	'35	Hatfield, Jack	'40
Barros, Tony	'40	Davies, Wesley	'43	Haun, Jimmie	'42
Bartholemew, William	'35	Davies, Russell	'26	Haupt, Lawrence, Jr.	'38
Bastiani, Wesley	'40	Davidson, Clifford	'21	Hayes, William	'37
Baster, Cecil	'34	De Boe, Jake	'41	Hayes, David	'39
Beckman, Charles	'40	Denham, Maurice	'39	Head, Stanford	'41
Beckman, Edward	'40	Denham, Rollie	'38	Heath, Travis	'34
Benton, Stanley	'41	Delani, Virgil	'42	Heath, Walter	'34
Bettencourt, Virgil	'41	De Shazo, Charles	'36	Hensley, Donald	'40
Biggers, Robert	'41	De Shazo, Donald	'30	Hildebrand, Donald	'35
Bertaina, Lawrence	'35	Dias, William	'37	Hines, Robert	'38
Bishop, Bill	'42	Dibble, Wesley	'37	Hinkle, Claude	'40
Bock, Charles	'23	Dickerson, Bruce	'39	Hinkle, Marvin	'39
Bois, Oburt	'38	Dingley, Willard	'40	Hinkley, Raymond	'39
Booth, Norman	'39	Dority, Everette	'24	Hitchcock, Gordon	Ex '40
Bourne, Raymond	'40	Dority, Eugene	Ex ??	Hoag, Leo	'41
Bowden, Judson	'39	Douma, Jake	'30	Hoover, Kenneth	'42
Brady, Gene	'42	Dowd, Martin	'39	Howard, Forrest	'36
Brautigam, John	'42	Dunn, Jimmie	'34	Hudson, Clifford	'41
Bridges, John	'40	Dutra, George	'40	Hudson, Thomas	'39
Brown, Lorin	'38	Eddy, Gilbert	'29	Humphrey, John	'28
Brown, William	'38	Eisenlauer, Richard	'36	Ickert, William	Ex '41
Brown, Louis	'35	Elick, Merle	Ex '42	James, W. V.	'42
Brown, Richard	'41	Eller, Carl	'38	Johns, David	'40
Byron, Arthur	'28	Ellis, Wayne	'42	Jones, Irving	'34
Buckner, Jean	'31	Epler, William	'40	Kamoorian, Harry	'31
Bufanda, Ernest	'41	Evers, Leonard	'38	Kandarian, Mike	'41
Bullard, Harry	'33	Fadenrecht, Daniel	'38	Kekule, Lawrence	'33
Burrell, Jack	Ex '28	Faurzzi, Dominic	'40	Kekule, Stanley	'37
Burrell, Robert	Ex '29	Fearon, Albert	'31	Keran, Jack	'39
Burrell, Clay	Ex '42	Fearon, Ernest	Ex '24	Kester, Gene	'41
Burris, George	'25	Feaver, Andrews	'33	Kilmer, Melvin	'33
Burr, Arnold	'39	Feaver, Everett	'41	King, Thomas	'36
Bush, Edward	'42	Feaver, Melvin	'38	Kishjue, Nobuo	'38
Cantin, Harvey	'36	Ferrell, Robert	'38	Knight, John	'34

in the Service of Their Country

Ko, Tim	'36	Newport, Robert	'39	Serles, Julian	'39
Lacey, Leland	'42	Nicholas, Kermit	'38	Seymour, William	'40
LaMont, Charles	'40	Nichols, Max	'40	Seymour, James	'38
Landis, Robert	'39	Nunes, Manuel	Ex '40	Seymour, Robert	'41
Lane, Bud	Ex '42	O'Brien, Jack	Ex '42	Silva, Manuel	'33
Leal, Manuel	'41	Odom, Neal	'42	Soares, Valery	'38
Leal, Fidelis	'38	Orchard, Joe	'37	Sparks, James	'39
Leasure, Leland	'41	Orto, Steve	'33	Spitler, Blaine	'40
Leedy, Robert	'39	Osborne, Richard	'40	Stafford, Roy	'43
Levi, Myron	'38	Osorio, Cecil	'39	Stephenson, James	'41
Lewis, Harold	'39	Overland, Ted	'38	Stone, Jack	'36
Liggett, John	'39	Paden, Donald	'42	Stuhaan, Everett	'40
Linsley, Raymond	'42	Paden, Jean	'38	Stuhaan, John	'36
Linville, Edwin	'41	Pena, Robert	'41	Sue, Mack	'27
Little, Warren	'30	Perry, Raymond	'39	Swan, Jenkin	Ex '26
Lokey, Richard	'41	Pickerill, Donald	'24	Thaxton, Charles	'40
Long, David	'40	Pierce, Claude	'30	Thayer, Calvin	'37
Longfield, Charles	Ex '42	Pinder, William	'42	Thayer, Keith	'40
Longfield, Nicholas	'40	Pinheiro, Manuel	'27	Thomas, Leonard	'42
Lowe, Glen	'36	Poore, Benny	'38	Thompson, Clarence	'37
Lowe, Marvel	Ex '19	Powell, Ralph	'28	Thorne, Riley, Jr.	'36
Lowe, Russell	'25	Powell, Vernon	'30	Trewhitt, Ernest	'33
Lowry, La Verne	'41	Proudfit, Jimmy	'42	Trewhitt, Lloyd	'30
Luksemburg, John	'38	Pruett, Curtiss	'39	Tuttle, Adrian	'31
Macedo, Richard	'31	Railsback, Robert	'23	Uselton, Edward	'39
Mackey, Harold	'36	Rainey, Vincent, Jr.	'42	Van Beek, Daniel	'41
Malcom, Arthur	'35	Randall, John	'40	Van Noort, George	'37
Malcom, Julian	'41	Rapp, Raymond	'42	Varella, Ray	Ex '42
Malstrom, Howard	'35	Rathbun, William	'36	Verboon, John	'36
Manning, Channing	'26	Raygoza, King	'41	Vienna, William	'39
Marmaduke, Thadeus	'40	Raygoza, Ysidro	'38	Vigario, Clarence	'37
Marchbanks, James J.	'42	Reed, Dixon	'42	Vivalda, Tony	'42
Martin, David	'39	Rena, William	'42	Wada, Yori	'34
Mayes, John	'35	Reynolds, James	'40	Waldon, Clayton	'36
Mayewaki, Ben	'32	Rice, Robert	'31	Walker, John	'42
Mayfield, Mary Ferne	'39	Ritchie, Robert	'39	Ware, Robert	'42
McCarthy, Robert	Ex '39	Robertson, Eugene	'37	Warmerdam, John	'31
McCarthy, Pat	'36	Robinson, Harold	'30	Warmerdam, Cornelius	'38
McCauley, C. V.	'29	Robinson, J. A.	'40	Washburn, Byron	'38
McCauley, T. L.	'33	Rodgers, George	'39	Watson, William	'40
McGinnis, Robert	'39	Rogers, Anthony	'40	Wheat, Ellis	'39
Medrano, Jake	'40	Rogers, Tommy	'42	Wittemore, Howard	'29
Meirelles, Abel	'42	Rose, Robert	'38	Wilkinson, Roy	'41
Miller, Leslie	'39	Ross, John	'23	Williams, Donald	'41
Minich, Frederick	'40	Rosson, Robert	'28	Wilson, Bud	'37
Moncibais, Raymond	'41	Rosson, Charles, Jr.	'23	Wilson, Eddie	'40
Montgomery, Dean	'39	Royer, Robert	'39	Wilson, Glenn	'40
Montoya, Arthur	'37	Royer, Donald	'41	Winkler, Robert	'34
Montoya, Augustine	'34	Russell, Vernon	'42	Winslow, Donald	'32
Moore, Vernon	'41	Sanders, Vernon	'38	Wolfson, Elliot	Ex '38
Morago, Delfred	'26	Sanstrum, Alfred	'36	Worley, Donald	'39
Morrow, Raymond, Jr.	'39	Sanstrum, Kenneth	'39	Worley, William	'39
Morton, William	'40	Sarment, Charles	'36	Wright, Charles	'37
Motley, Richard	'41	Saylor, Murray	'40	Yarbrough, Clyde	'40
Murray, Glen	Ex '41	Schumacher, Herman	'32	Ying, Foster	'35
Nardini, Cyril	'42	Scopel, Leo	'41	Young, Richard	'40
Nelson, Keith	'42	Sigueira, Adolph	'39		



Top Pictures: Bob Wren, John Knight.
Middle Pictures: Kent Wolfson, Bedford Montgomery, Marvin Hinkle. Bottom Pictures: Buel Hinton, Sidney Holland.



We Do Special Honor

To those men from Hanford High School who have given their lives or are reported missing in the service of their country. Their names follow on this page and on the opposite appear such pictures as we were able to secure.



Donald Bootsma '30, killed

Melvin Dority '39, prisoner

Clark Hamblin '37, killed

Marvin Hinkle '39, missing

Buel Hinton '41, missing

Sidney Holland ex '41, missing

John Knight '34, prisoner

Bedford Montgomery '33, killed

Ross Newkirk ex '40, prisoner

Bert Ritchie '36, prisoner

Bill Watson ex '41, missing

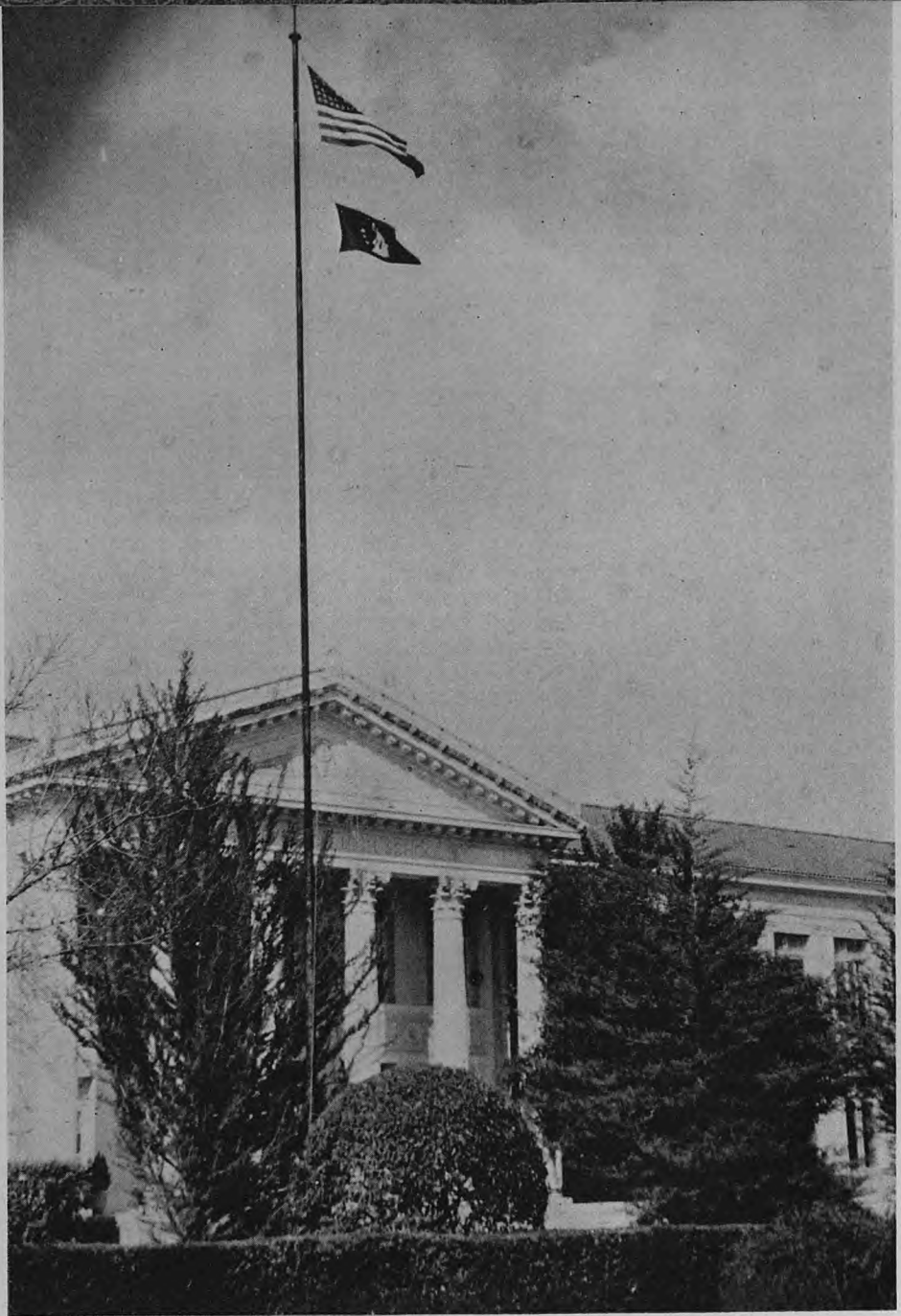
Kent Wolfsen '38, missing

Bob Wren '41, missing



The imposing facade of Hanford Union High School which looks very bare without its groups of students.





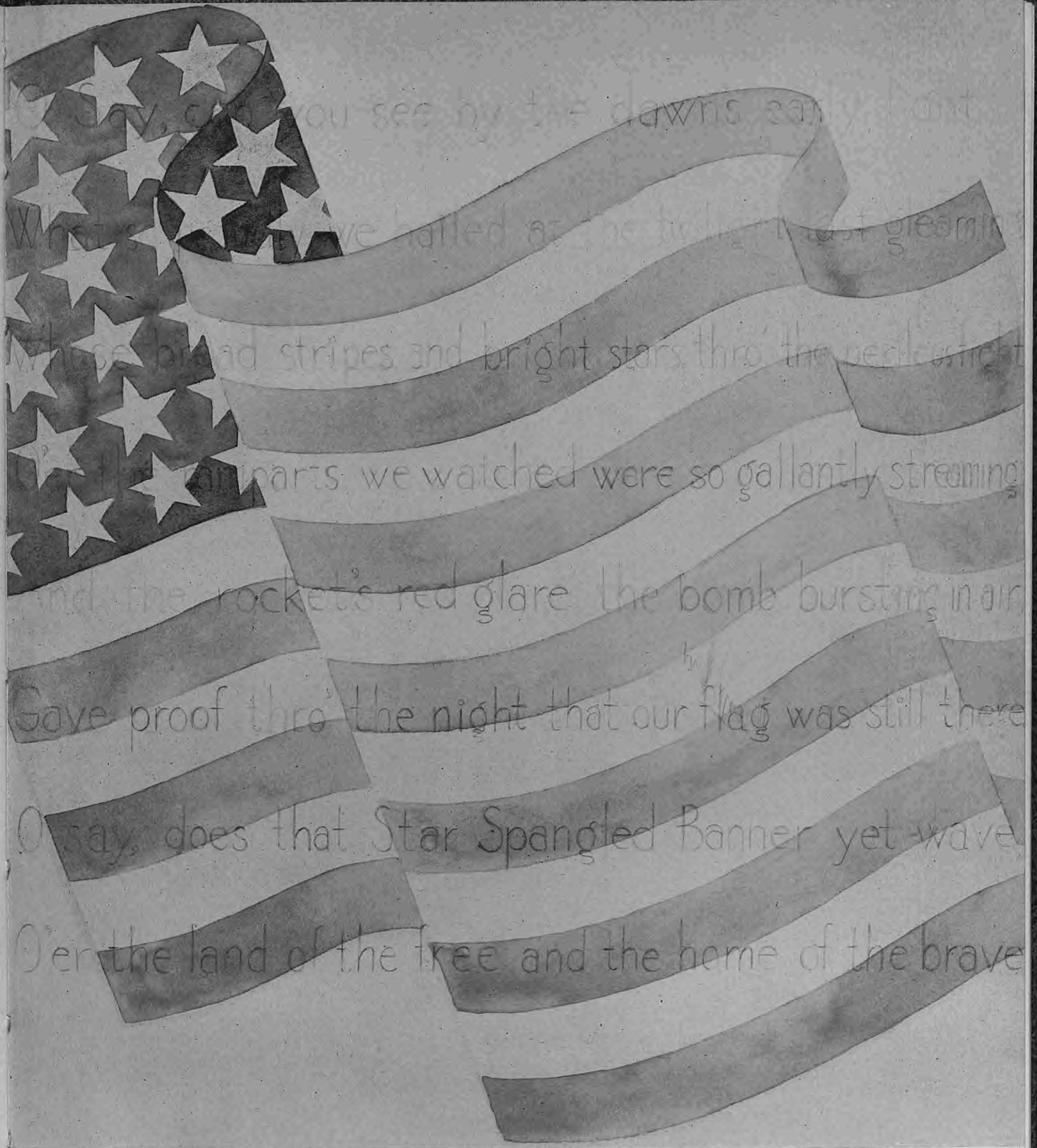
Old Glory and the minute-man flag which we were proud to fly in front of our school.



The ceremony when the minute-man flag was first raised.



The fellows made good use of the picnic tables donated by the class of '42.



ADMINISTRATION

Commanders in Chief



Principal
JACOB L. NEIGHBOR

Vibrant white hair, twinkling eyes, booming voice, an understanding chuckle to soften a rebuke—remember your own first impressions of our commander-in-chief, Mr. Neighbor? How nervous you were at that first summons to the office! But after four years of school life, we come to think of him as "Papa Jake," sympathetic counselor and friend.

Vice-Principal
ROBERT I. MONTGOMERY

To Mr. Montgomery, as second-in-command of Hanford High, has come a well-deserved reputation for clever handling of administration problems. Program changing, assembly seating, supplies and a thousand other details pass through his capable hands. But he is best known to us for his unflagging interest in us and our activities.



Adjutant Generals



NELLA G. AYERS, Attendance Officer

The eyes and ears of the school are the three busy ladies who make up our office staff. They seem to see all, hear all, and know all, for the question about the details of school routine that they can't answer has never come up.

There are no doubt, people who are never late to school—but most of us have never seen them. The "I-missed-the-bus"-ers and the "I-guess-my-watch-was-wrong"-ers are much better known to us. Probably you've even met one in the mirror yourself! If so, then you've come to know and appreciate the quiet, dark-eyed lady who hands out those coveted yellow slips—and those flagrant red ones. Tops in efficiency, Mrs. Robinson proves herself indispensable a thousand times a day.

Dreaded by ditchers is Mrs. Ayers, affectionately known to most of us as "Nellie G." A one-woman missing persons' bureau, her technique compares favorably with that of the great Dr. Holmes himself. The Case of the Flighty Freshman who forgot that Latin test and flew away home was just routine to her. But despite her ability as a super-sleuth, we value her most as a friend in time of need, for her kindness and understanding never fail.

An important newcomer to Hanford High is Mrs. Anne Ogden. As the energetic, capable secretary to Mr. Neighbor, she has already won a place for herself as one of the pleasantest people in school.

JOSEPHINE ROBINSON, Registrar



ANNE OGDEN, Principal's Secretary





LEFT TO RIGHT: Louis Giacomazzi, Jacob Neighbor, Marion Kelly, William Haag, Earl Lacey. (not in picture) Leland Rice.

Supreme Court

The all important people behind the scenes of Hanford High School are none other than our hard working trustees. Many of us almost forget they exist until we don't get that vacation we've been counting on, or until we're delayed in doing something because we have to get the trustees' O. K. Then what a fuss we raise! "What business is it of theirs?" we explode. It is very much their business. It's their job to see that the school monies are appropriated in the right places and for the right things. They hire all our teachers and see that they stay on the job. They map out our school year before it starts, seeing to it that we'll get in the required amount of days before the hot weather, and also that our vacations are not too long nor too short.

The chairman of the trustees' board is Mr. William L. Haag, who has watched over school affairs for many years.

The General Staff

"Have you seen the new math teacher? Wow!" "Who've you got for civics?" Such snatches of opening-day conversation are ageless, for getting acquainted with one's teachers has always been one of the best parts of school life. Though merciless upper-classmen have for years taken a fiendish delight in terrifying freshmen with dark tales of the suffering in store for them, those same upper classmen have been known to squeeze out a few parting tears, come June.

Certainly with a faculty as pleasant as our own, no freshman could remain timid for long.

September found some of our old favorites missing, and the first assembly hummed with speculation as a variety of new faces were introduced. We wondered who the pretty little teacher in the plum-colored suit was, and which was the tennis player we'd heard so much about. Then we welcomed back all our old friends on the staff, and the new term was off to a happy start. In no time Mr. Garlington became as familiar a tennis-court figure as Mr. Davis, while Mrs. Thomas' culinary skill became famous. Mr. Stewart soon had the musical department in hand, and Miss Bartrum became known as an English expert.

MADLINE CALLERI
French, Spanish



JACOB WIENS
Band, Strings, Orchestra



WILLIAM STEWART
Piano, Chorus, Glee



EDITH THOMAS
Food, Homemaking



MILDRED PUCKETT
Clothing, Family Relations



WILLIAM BRAUN
Mechanical Drawing,
Plain Geometry



LAVON VANDERWALL

Clothing, Homemaking,
Handcraft, Foods



CHARLES FOSTER

English, Commercial
Law and Geography

GEORGE QUETIN

Plain Geometry,
Algebra



BERNICE LITTLE

Spanish

HELEN AUSTIN

Economics and California
History, English



EMILY MURRAY

Public Speaking, English,
Drama, Debate

CAROLINE NELSON

Physical Education



HELEN BARTRUM

English

DOROTHY DOWNING

English



SAM ABDALLAH

Latin, Spanish

J. L. BROWN

History and Civics,
Janus



PEARL BOUCHER

Gregg, Transcription,
Typing

J. L. Brown

MYRTLE LANGE
Art



PHILIP GARLINGTON
English, Physical Educa-
tion

CHARLES GILMORE
Commercial English,
Junior Business Train-
ing, Office Practice



MARGARET STEWART
English, Janus

CEEDOLA DUFF
Biology, Botany



SPENCER STRADER
Farm Mechanics, Shop
Funds

IVAN GRIFFIN
Social Living



LELA MALOTT
Typing, Business Funds

MARY FRANCIS WITWER
Speech Education



FRED MARCELLUS
Woodwork

HENRY ANDERSON
Physical Education



EDITH SCHROEDER
Library Science

FLORENCE RHEIN

Journalism, U. S. History and Civics



ERWIN WAHRENBROCK

Photography, Business Arithmetic, Algebra

LINDSEY DAVIS

Chemistry, P. E.



MAX BELKO

Gym

GEORGE MABEE

Physics, Advanced Senior Science, Arithmetic



CLYDE REID

Principal, Evening High School

CHARLES HENDSCH

General Science

Charles Hensch

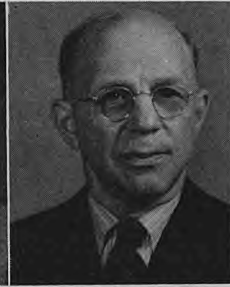


RUSSELLE McCRAY

Gym

HERMAN HARPER

Agriculture, Projects



JOSEPH LONGFIELD

Shop

Secure The Blessings of Liberty

Practical patriotism was the theme of our evening school this year, and over fifteen hundred local citizens donned work clothes to learn this business of preparedness down to the last square knot. Under the supervision of the evening school principal, Mr. Reid, groups met every week to study the best way to grease an engine, or adjust a gas mask.

Two of the most popular women's classes were home nursing and first aid, and many a son or husband who had borne up bravely under tourniquets and respiration, fled in horror when Mom got out her traction splints. Meanwhile Father was rapidly finding out that there is more to gas and fire defense than just a bucket of sand placed in a strategic corner, and after a few months' spent in a defense class, the extinguishing of a stray incendiary would have been a snap for him.

Farmer Jones is an important man in this war. Special classes in the care and maintenance of farm machinery and in milk production were provided for his benefit, while his wife learned home-making and sewing. For the war worker, there was instruction in lathe work and welding, and these classes turned out a valuable collection of knives for the army. And then, of course, there was the auto mechanics class. Formerly a purely masculine domain, it was invaded this year by the women, who fearlessly assumed the role of grease monkeys in an effort to find out at last why a car goes—and why it doesn't.

Now more important than ever before, the citizenship classes were eagerly attended. English was studied as well as American government, and by the end of the term over sixty members proudly received their citizenship papers. With a clear understanding of their adopted country, they were well prepared to take up their responsibilities as wartime Americans.

In addition to regular evening classes, two groups of forums were presented to enable the public to arrive at a better understanding of the world in which we live. Outstanding speakers from the realms of journalism and education discussed America's part in the war and in the peace to come.



CLYDE C. REID, principal of the evening high school.



The citizenship class.

The Dignity of Labor

We all know what our custodians, gardeners and bus drivers do, but how much do we know about them? We know, of course, that they are the men behind the scenes, the men that make our school and campus one of the loveliest in the valley. To get us better acquainted with them we introduce the following sketches:

Mr. Gerrit Myer was born fifty-eight years ago in Haarlemmerjalden, Amsterdam, Holland. He came to America in 1910. His three daughters, Anne, Nellie and Martha, are graduates of Hanford High School. Mr. Myer says that the only thing he regrets about coming to America is the matter of shoes. In Amsterdam he could buy a pair of shoes for thirty-five cents, and he could get around in them faster than in the leather ones.

In the gay nineties Mr. Thomas West was roping and branding cattle; yes, a genuine cowboy in our midst. But time passed, and Mr. West sought something quieter. He is head gardener and makes our campus a thing of beauty.

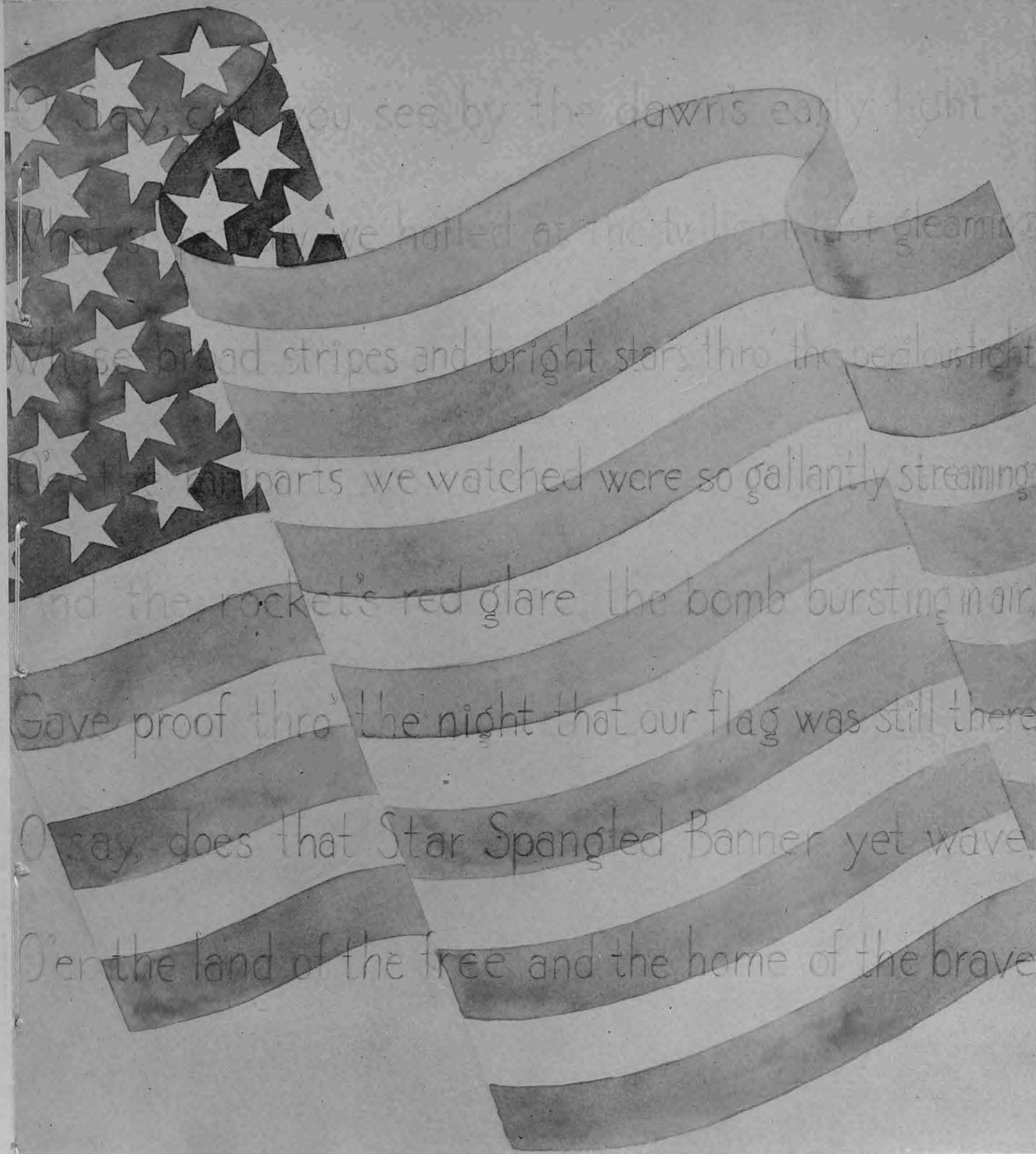
Mr. Congdon, our bus foreman, was born in Sumner, Iowa. However, he has lived in Hanford since 1912. Mr. Congdon has been keeping the buses in running order since 1928. Mr. Congdon's sons, Harold and Don, were both graduates of Hanford High School.



Gardeners: West, Freitas, Fernandez.
Custodians: Seated—Geisler, Vierra, Standing—Myer, Thompson.

Bus Drivers: Clark, Pires, Simas, Correia.
Standing—Logan, Senna, Hansen, Congdon,
Thompson, Leoni.





CLASSES

Distinguished

Although the class of '43 started off on the wrong foot, away back in '39, and were definitely considered the blacksheep of the school, they were able to redeem themselves in time to graduate in high and flying colors. Their biggest triumph of the year was their drive for student-body cards and class dues. For the first year in many, there was a class at Hanford High School with 100% membership in cards and dues. Of course what we're leading up to is that that "blacksheep" class in '39 is the same class that in '43 achieved that 100% goal. Not only did they have financial success in that way, but they also put on two splendid senior plays which reaped them a wonderful profit as well as applause from the appreciative audience. With that profit they sponsored a very beautiful senior ball, which was as much fun for them to give as it was for the others who merely attended. The theme of the ball was a tropical island, which blended in very nicely with the warm weather of our later than usual date. The theme was made very realistic with its grass huts, palm trees and lovely ocean beach as scenery. Perhaps credit for the sudden blossoming out of the slow-beginning class is due to the two outstanding senior presidents, who worked zealously in the interests of the class. Gale McGuire and Henry Wright claim that honor, and the seniors owe them many, many thanks for the work they put in.



GALE McGUIRE,
second-semester president.



Boy's State representatives:
Frank Leoni, Jack Brandt, Gale McGuire,
George Wong.

SENIOR OFFICERS: Seated: Wright (second semester treasurer), Cardoza (first semester secretary), Saylor (second semester secretary), Leoni (first semester vice-president). Standing: Frauenheim (first semester treasurer), Brandt (first semester representative), Greer (second semester representative).



Service

Our representatives who went to Boys' State certainly did fine work and did honor to Hanford's name. Gale McGuire was elected governor of the state and as a result was taken down to the American Legion Hall in Los Angeles, where he was entertained, and entertained on his own part by giving a speech as head representative from Boys' State. The boys came back and gave excellent reports about their trips and we feel that next year's candidates have a good deal to live up to. Though we are gratified with the honors these boys have brought to us, we are even more proud of the boys in the senior class who have left us to serve our country. Twenty-five per cent of the boys who were in our class at the beginning of the school year have already gone to fight for Uncle Sam, and many more plan to leave in June, after graduation. We are sorry these boys couldn't wait to complete the year with us, but we also realize they are doing their jobs elsewhere.

In our smaller than usual class are many high ranking students of whom we are very proud. Some special honors went to Wallace Greer for perfect attendance during his four years of high school, to Henrietta Magnuson for her D. A. R. election, and to Edward Gribi, who received the science award. These together with the various committee chairmen and members and all of the enthusiastic and willing people in the class contributed to the general success of the senior year.



HENRY WRIGHT,
first-semester president.

HIGH RANKING SENIORS: Seated: Spear, Odenheimer, Clow, Freitas. Standing: Gribi, Craig, Greer, Nelson.





EMILY MURRAY, dramatic coach.

We Learn To Play Our Part

The first senior production was "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." It was the hilarious story of a young chemical engineer who found himself magically transported from the twentieth century back to the medieval kingdom of King Arthur. Medieval costumes, striking make-up, and the convincing castle used for the set, further emphasized by versatile performers, created an air of realism. Because of the humor of the situations, the play scored a decided hit with everybody.

Heading the cast was Henry Wright, as the Connecticut Yankee. By dint of Yankee ingenuity, he escaped a death sentence imposed upon him by King Arthur (Dick Nelson). Later, by predicting an eclipse of the sun and by completely baffling the people of the court with his magical tricks, he became the idol of the kingdom. The domineering Queen Guinevere, who ruled the life of King Arthur, was portrayed by Betty Odenheimer. Joan Coe and Gale McGuire combined their talents in the heavier character roles. Joan took the part of the red headed Morgan LeFay, the villainous queen who tried so hard to overthrow King Arthur's kingdom. Merlin, the stubborn magician, was played by Gale McGuire. He supplied the air of mystery and magic to the play. Marjorie Saylor and Henri Magnuson added the love interest to the story in their respective roles of Elaine and Sandy. Frank Leoni as Sir Sagamore, and Leland Lemmon as Sir Lancelot made excellent knights of old. Page boy Clarence was played by Jack Brandt. Completing the play in the prologue and in the epilogue were Mattie Sue Gregory as the Yankee's mother and Jane Crose as his young sister.

"Ever Since Eve" was the play given in the spring. The story concerned chiefly the trials, tribulations, and headaches of trying to edit a high school paper. This particular paper was named the Penguin and was most unfortunate in having both a boys' editor

DONALD AKERS, stage electrician.

Rehearsal for "Ever Since Eve."





Scenes from "The Connecticut Yankee."

and a girls' editor. The editors, who were usually not in agreement about the paper, were played respectively by Bill Craig as Johnny Clover, and Peggy Jenkins as Susan Blake. When Johnny gets sick with the measles and Susan takes over full editorship of the paper, the action and comedy of the play really begin. She seems to have a special knack for getting the wrong names in the wrong places, for leaving out the most important editorials, for running up bills the paper could not pay, and for nearly driving poor Johnny out of his mind. However, as in most all plays, all the complications straightened themselves out and the ending was a happy one. Because of several of the unintended errors Susan made in the paper, Miss Willard, the old maid school teacher, and Professor Quinn, the staunch woman hater, are married; a dangerous saloon is broken up; and Susan finally gets her man!

As second leads were Gale McGuire and Mary Lou Bairstow as Mr. and Mrs. Clover, the parents of editor Johnny. Mrs. Clover was a wise and sympathetic person; however Mr. Clover was "not so wise" and a very absent-minded father. Eddie Lopes and Nathalie Soares took the roles of Spud and Betsy Erwin, manager and Girls' assistant respectively of the paper. Both typical high school students, they were bosom pals of Johnny and Susan. Virginia Plummer took the role of the southern vamp, Lucybelle Lee. She caused poor Susan many headaches, trifling with Johnny's affections. In the always important supporting roles, Frank Leoni made a marvelous "dumb flatfoot" and Henry Wright played the part of a conceited football captain.

Scene from "Ever Since Eve."



Honorable

When we were underclassmen, we wished the commencement exercises were shorter. At that time we didn't see much sense in all the speeches and wondered why Mr. Neighbor didn't just give the seniors their diplomas and let it go at that. But now that we are seniors and we are the ones who will wear those symbolic caps and gowns, and the ones who are preparing to receive our diplomas, it's different. We want the commencement exercises to last a while, because we want time to fix in our minds memories of all the important things we have done and all the friends we have made during our four years at Hanford High.

We want to think of all the classes we have had and our struggle to get through them, and we certainly do not want to forget our very patient teachers.

We want these last few minutes so that we can think of all the outstanding members of our class: Our D. A. R. girl, Henri Magnuson; our prize science student, Ed Gribi.



HENRIETTA MAGNUSON,
D. A. R. girl.



Seniors fitting themselves to the commencement regalia.



Are you a senior? Will you sign my Janus?

Discharge

It is hard to tell just what will be remembered by the most seniors for the longest time, for each of us has his own opinion about things to remember. The serious-minded senior might remember the important things such as his studies or patriotic scrap-metal and stamp drives, or some of our special assembly speakers. The care-free senior might remember best all the good times he had and those that he helped to put over. Most of us, I suspect, will want to remember as much as possible. No matter what type he is, he'll never forget our Class Day program or how nice every senior looked, or the hundreds of Januses he signed. No, we won't forget these things, and least of all will we forget our commencement program. We shall remember our salutatorian and our valedictorian. We may not remember their speeches, or Mr. Neighbor's parting message, word for word; but we will remember them and the part they took in our commencement.

Robert Geardian, salutatorian. Jeanette Andrews, valedictorian.



ED GRIBI,
Winner of the science award.



All spruced up on Class Day.



MISS MADELINE CALLERI

Those busy little people, the Gremlins, have been dogging the footsteps of senior advisors for years, thinking up surprises—all of them unpleasant—to enliven the months before Commencement. In the past they've delayed orchestra leaders, kidnapped committee chairmen, lost ball bids, and even bewitched the weather man into scheduling bad weather for graduation night. This year they had more opportunities than ever for mischief, and with the disappearance of senior sweaters, it became evident that they were resolved to make the most of them. Someone with lots of initiative was needed to launch a counter-offensive, and when Miss Calleri was selected, the Gremlins took themselves off. The senior plays, class day, the ball—all the traditions that mean so much—were successfully carried out. To you, Miss Calleri, our deepest appreciation.

Senior Class Advisors



MR. CHARLES HENDSCH

Senior finances are inclined to waver up and down like a teeter totter, usually with the "expense" end high in the air while the "assets" end lies in the dust. It takes some shrewd financial maneuvering to keep a favorable balance. When the opening of the senior year found the Class of '43 gazing forlornly at an empty treasury, the Gremlins danced with glee—but not for long. Mr. Hendsch, by combining hard work with super-salesmanship, promoted a dues drive that swept the Gremlins off their feet and set a record any senior class might be proud of. With the financial safety of the ball, the plays, and class day assured, the seniors began to realize what a tremendous job had been accomplished. For his splendid cooperation and encouragement we take this opportunity to thank our financier extraordinary, Mr. Charles Hendsch.

Seniors . . . —

ORPHA ABBOTT

The girl with the great brown eyes and the ambition to become a defense worker.



HELEN AGUILAR

Tall and slender with coal black eyes. She usually got what she wanted.

NANCY ALLEN

The saucy-eyed representative of Armona's Chamber of Commerce.



HERBERT ALVES

The class Adonis and athletic star of the first magnitude. He now serves in the United States Navy.

JEANETTE ANDREWS

Who has perhaps collected the most A's of anyone else in the class.



PHYLLIS ARNOLD

An outdoor girl who plans to be her father's farm assistant after graduation.

FLORENCE AVILA

She has luxuriant brown curls and secretarial ambitions.



GERALDINE AZEVEDO

Roly poly and jolly—but with a decided mind of her own.

MARY LOU BAIRSTOW

A vigorous blonde who always turns up where there is a good time in store.



ROSALIE BENITZ

With her twinkling and friendly glances she has her eyes on a course at 4C's college in Fresno.

EVELYN BERNARDO

Who has visions of being proprietor of an up-to-date Beauty Salon.



MEDFORD BINGHAM

One of those rare birds—an athlete—popular with both boys and girls.

Seniors . . . —

BETTY BOURN

A retiring but friendly honor student who is often seen speeding along on her bicycle.



DELORES BRADY

Dance demon de luxe of the crisp black hair and numerous freckles.

JACK BRANDT

Famous for his smile and his "page boy" hair-do in the Connecticut Yankee.



JUANITA BROWN

Who used to collect match covers—has converted that hobby to trousseau collecting.

JACK BUELL

Who has the build and serious expression of Gary Cooper. He likes music.



CECILIA CAMACHO

Whose lanagerous dark eyes and raven locks express her romantic nature.

ADLIDA CARDOZA

Whose penchant for red is an indication of her fondness for flirting.



LEE CARTER

Football husky who likes to remember the time he played Sir Walter Raleigh.

ETHEL CASIMIRA

A sparkler on her third finger left hand suddenly appeared to the surprise and happiness of all.



MARIE CAYTON

A stranger who stayed with us just a short while.

BERNICE CHAN

Always seen with Rosie, laughing and chattering—her enthusiasm is contagious.



JOYCE CHANDLER

A saxophone addict who reads history for amusement.

Seniors . . . —

ALLISON CLARK

A hunter, a farmer, and a bus driver, who has photography for a hobby.



Allison Clark



Marilyn CLOW

MARILYN CLOW

Beautiful but by no means dumb —her blonde curls and her good grades are the envy of all.

JOAN COE

Our blonde and snappy editor of the Meteor, who assumed the role of a red-headed vamp in the Senior play.



Joan COE



ROSIE COITO

Who keeps her sleek curls intact in spite of her fondness for playing baseball and basketball.

JOHN CORREIA

Happy and carefree John taught us all how to forget our troubles once in awhile.



Bill CRAIG

BILL CRAIG

A typical freshman who is now a typical senior studying for that West Point examination.

JERALD CRAWFORD

One of the class giants who made his mark in football.



Jerald CRAWFORD



Mary Lou CURTIS

MARY LOU CURTIS

A newcomer this year, Mary Lou made a name for herself as accompanist to the chorus.

WESLEY DAVIES

A successful gentleman farmer with all of the earmarks of a great butter and egg man.



Wesley DAVIES



ANNIE DIAS

A diminutive person but mighty when it comes to farm work and horse-back riding.

HILDA DIAS

Always neatly dressed, she plans to attend J. C. in preparation for a secretarial career.



Hilda DIAS



CHARLES DISSLIN

Small but mighty with the saxophone and also with the ladies.

Seniors . . . —

KENNETH DILLON

That good-looking chap from Armona who adores Chinese food and thrills to military music.



DELPHA DUARTE

A future "hello" girl whose favorite pastime is dancing.

ELEANOR ELARIO

Who has her snappy eyes set on a medical education at the St. Francis Hospital.



RUTH EMMETT

Now Mrs. Pruett who is the champion bowler of the class of '43.

ROBERT EPLER

A blushing blond who'd rather hunt than eat and thinks he'll get the chance to hunt some Japs and Germans.

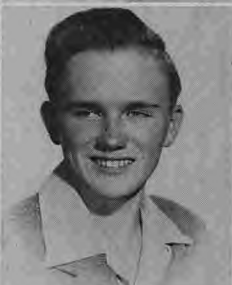


LOUIS ESPINOLA

A model airplane expert who wants to be a pilot some day.

CLARENCE FINCH

A handsome, serious-minded brunette whose smile takes him far with the ladies.



FORREST FINCHER

A physics and chemistry wizard with an ambition to be an aircraft engineer.

BETTY FISHER

A cute blonde majorette, who steps high and is full of the dickens.



HAROLD FRAUENHEIM

Had his first date with a girl his senior year, which was slow considering he's a good track man.

BETTIE FREITAS

With the looks of a glamour girl but the mischievous nature of a good pal.



DORIS FREITAS

An all-round athlete who possesses many social graces, too.

Seniors . . . —

RICHARD FREUND

Dick has been an enthusiastic art student ever since we've known him.



GERALD GARCIA

About the smallest captain the varsity team ever had—he's full of dynamite.



LUCILLE GILBERT

Job's Daughters' Queen who has plans for a nursing course at San Jose.



ALVIN GOMES

A clarinet player and four-year musical student whose hobby is horses.

DORIS GREEN

Whose long-standing ambition to be a nurse has been routed by Cupid.



WALLACE GREER

A mathematical genius who most appropriately wants to become an architectural engineer.

MATTIE SUE GREGORY

An accomplished violinist whose long shiny chestnut hair is much admired.



EDWARD GRIBI

Our freckled faced scientist and mathematician who is an airplane builder extraordinary.

JACK GRIBI

Our efficient stage electrician whom we lost to the Navy.



PLACIDA GUZMAN

A pretty black-haired reporter, who is an ever present help to struggling Spanish students.

JOSEPHINE HARDIN

Who is very amiable and easy going until something really annoys her, then—poof!

BETTY HARLEY

Pretty and graceful, yet she has a very vigorous nature.

Seniors . . . —

FELTON HARRISON

A rising power in the shoe business, he's quite "out of our world." (He's 6'2".)



Felton



EDNA HAYES

Sport loving with a wealth of honey-colored hair, she left us for Clovis.

PAUL HILL

Who always carried a portable so he wouldn't miss his favorite jive program—he's now in the coast guard.



Jane

JANE HULL

A new-comer with cropped curls, whose witty tongue helped her become acquainted in short order.

JULIAN HUSSEY

A dairy specialist who finds time to devote to the ladies.



Julian



BENILDA JACINTO

A secretary she'll be—but in the meantime she's a good lyric soprano.

PEGGY JENKINS

Vivacious editor whose main difficulty is finding time for her innumerable activities.



Peggy Jenkins



JOE JONES

Who, with an air of confidence and a shock of wiry hair, swaggered happily through high school.

KAROL KELLY

A "jack of all trades" who cooks, swims, and hunts everything from rabbits to brunettes.



Karol



PATSY KING

Cooperative and demure, her sunny disposition matches the glint in her auburn hair.

JEANETTE KNIGHT

Of the peaches and cream complexion and blonde curls, who is our nominee for Hanford's H. U. H. S. "All American Girl."



Knight



THELMA LAMBERT

An attractive brunette whose chief interest right now are those wedding bells that will ring in the near future.

Seniors . . . —

ALICE LASDAN

Whose ambition to be a nurse will perhaps be fulfilled at the Sonoma hospital next year.



HAROLD LEE

Unforgettable in his role of drum major for the Chinese drill team—his ambition, to travel.

LELAND LEMMON

Janus Business Manager, who will be remembered for his struggles with announcements and sweat-boxes.



Frank Leoni

FRANK LEONI

Expert politician with the winning smile, who was a moving spirit in the Ag department.

MARY LEWIS

Who is a home economics major, but who specializes in sewing.



ROY LIGGETT

The inveterate tease whose bark is worse than his bite.

EDWARD LOPES

Of the dark curly hair and "sad" eyes, whose witty tongue gives the lie to his romantic aspect.



DON LORANGER

Clean-cut, friendly, his car drew people like a magnet—and they stayed after gas rationing.

GEORGE LUNG

Our modest but very capable Meteor Business Manager, who has eyes on the Navy.



LORRAINE MACHADO

A small dark-haired girl, whose own attractive coiffeur leads us to believe she'll carry out her beauty-culture plans.

HENRIETTA MAGNUSON

A blonde soprano who is more than busy lending a helping hand.



TONY MATA

Now Private Mata of the U. S. Army—used to play football.

Seniors . . . —

MARGARET McCARTNEY

Of the serious manner who is interested in art and horses and would very much like to go away to school next year.



Gale

GALE McGUIRE

A politician who honored Hanford's name when he was elected governor of Boys' State.

STANLEY MELLO

An accomplished cornetist, who likes to day dream about his future.

Stanley



Annetta

ANNETTA MELLOR

A trumpeter in the band whose determined stride is carrying her nearer and nearer to a teaching career.

BETH MILLER

Devoted to sports, especially skiing and skating—she wants to be a business woman.



CHESTER MITCHELL

A lad from Missouri who works at welding and collects match covers.

INEZ MONTOYA

Dark eyed and jet haired, she is headed toward the Waves via Visalia J. C.



SONNY MORALES

Hanford's little giant who held his own among the huskies of the heavyweight team.

REXENE MORGAN

An enthusiastic mountaineer whose blonde beauty will look well in the Waves uniform.



MILDRED MURRAY

Our teeniest senior girl who tips the scale at 90 lbs. but declares great things come in small packages.

JOHN MURRAY

Nickle to his friends, and he actually has many in spite of his practical jokes.



DICK NELSON

Blonde Nordic well suited to his role of King Arthur in Connecticut Yankee.

Seniors . . . —

DOROTHY NEWKIRK

If shiny brown waves and unusually long nails and a way with hair means anything, she should be a beauty operator.



GRADY NORMAN

Slow but sure, who is already an accomplished shop and wood worker.

VIOLET NUNES

We are grateful to her for her work in the library—she possesses a sweet disposition and does her work well.



DELBERT NYSWONGER

Our varsity fullback and Future Farmer President who also plays a base fiddle in the orchestra.

BETTY ODENHEIMER

Stubborn but generous, industrious but fun loving—she is the mainstay of her many friends.



HENRY OLIVER

"Hank"—idol of all the girls—who can now work off his occasional rages in the Marines.

ED ORTEZ

Known as "Red," who went out for athletics and music—he's in the Army now!



RICHARD OSBURN

JOHN PEARL

Originally from Los Angeles, who tried to take cooking three times.



KATHERINE PETRELIS

Who expects to exchange her attractive sweater and skirt outfits for a defense uniform.

VIRGINIA PLUMMER

News hound by nature and by profession, she has a flair for fine arts.



CHARLES PUCKETT

75-yard record holder and connoisseur of fried chicken and swing music.

Seniors . . . —

LUPE RAMIREZ

Whose favorite pastime is tennis and who wants to go to 4C's college and improve her shorthand.



ED RAMOUS

A scientist whose vocation is selling groceries and whose avocation is archery.



GWYNDOLYN REVES

Tall and slender with abundant dark hair, she sees herself as a stenographer in the near future.



DONOLD RHOADS

Who with his poster-making and his photography has the makings of a good commercial artist.

LEO ROSE

Genial and fun loving, who excels in the class-room as well as on the tennis court.



NORMA SAALFELD

Quiet and unassuming, she plans to cast in her lot with the WAACS.

AURORA SANCHEZ

Very cute and very tiny, she would like to become a beauty operator.

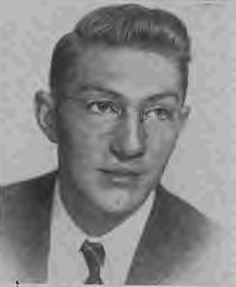


MARGARITO SANCHEZ

"The Life of the Party" whose flashing smile makes many friends for him.

MARJORIE SAYLOR

The happy-go-lucky pug-nosed president of the Sub Debs who has held many student-body offices.



JOHN SEYMOUR

A modest airplane builder and half-miler who left us to join the ranks of the Taft Student-body.

LEONARD SILVA

A romantic soul whose unique ambition is to be a second Fred Astaire.



LUCILLE SILVEIRA

The casual neatness of her appearance is set off by her dancing eyes and short blonde curls.

Seniors . . . —

MANUEL SIMAS

The village "cutup" whose ambition is to be a gentleman farmer with a large family.



NATHALIE SOARES

Who follows in her brother's footsteps in her popularity and her ability to win elections.



JOE SOUZA

One of the lights of the boys' cooking class, who hopes some day to be a gunner in the Navy.



JANET SPEAR

A pretty shiny-haired girl who is outstanding for her industry and enthusiasm.



DONOLD STOVER

A nice-looking chap who stole top honors in his Navy company.



DELLA TEIXEIRA

With an air of poise and sophistication who is charmingly aloof yet always friendly.



MELVIN THIEME

Who is a trombone player, amateur photographer, and Red Cross Life Guard.



ROBERT TOM

Of the shiny limousine and the very-much-envied professional camera set.



ROSIE TOM

Of the sleek black hair and the irrepressible giggles, who will soon be a white collar girl in the Bay Area.



MABEL THOMPSON

Plump, rosy, and red-haired—she would like to enjoy banker's hours after graduating.



RUSSEL VIENNA

Known for his sport inclination and his notorious arguing.



DOROTHY WAGNER

A pretty blue-eyed blonde with decidedly romantic tendencies.



Seniors . . . —

HORACE WARNOCK

Better known as "Skonk," his handsome and manly physique is his calling card.



Warnock



HUBERT WASHBURN

Brown-eyed chess devotee, who enjoys golf and ice-skating, plans to take engineering at Cal.

Washburn

GEORGE WONG

A high-pressure salesman with a wide grin and a knack for debating.



George



HENRY WRIGHT

Remembered as the Connecticut Yankee, an ardent camera fan, and an all-around prominent member of the class.

Wright

YVONNE YEAGER

A blonde newcomer who likes to read and some day wishes to be a newspaper woman.



EARL YARBROUGH

A lover of old-time music, who will be a farmer next year if not a soldier.

DAVID YING

An all-around swell fellow, whose ambition is to join the air corps and kill a few Japs.



JANELLE SCOTT

With jet-black hair and flashing smile she's a camera enthusiast from Washington, D. C.

RICHARD OLIVAS

A handsome track star who shone on the ballroom floor as well as on the cinder path.



WILMA NEWBERRY

An attractive blonde whose peaches-and-cream complexion is admired by male and female.

JANE CROSE

This farmette will go down in history as the first girl to take Ag in Hanford High School.



Croset



JOAN HART

Throaty-voiced, blonde Joan has a dimple in her chin and a liking for the romantic side of life.

Ray Casell
Hous





Rose—Personality plus



Farmer Davies



Politician Wong



Casanova Lopes



Ag girl—Croze

Senior Personalities

Ray Casella

Ray Casella—wavy-haired, conscientious, and almost left out



The active Miss Cardoza



The inseparables—Andrews & Mellor



Just Margie Lou



Front Row: Beltram, Avila, De Reuter, Chaffin, Cornelius, Cochrane, Clark, Cervantes, Avalos, Alamea. Second Row: Dishmon, Cunha, Clement, Glenda Douglass, Bettencourt, Buttram, Creasy, Gladys Douglass, Chevallier, Brazil. Third Row: Bosley, Davies, Bandy, Barcellos, Beckman, Burr, Blaylock, Bellew, Agalos. Back Row: Brosch, Braun, Bisbing, Barnes, Brautigam, Ayers, Alcantara, Cardoza, Brickey.

Class of '44

Advisor - Lela Malott

Motto - Lead, Not Follow

Front Row: Garcia, P. Flores, E. Flores, Hansen, Hardcastle, Esrey, Goulart, Freitas, Jones. Second Row: Hoaney, Gaunt, Ford, Frauenheim, Hird, Elrod, Comfort, Dunn. Third Row: Dillon, Cooper, Easthouse, Dooley, Elario, Cotta, DeSantos, Crawford. Back Row: Hinkle, Essepian, Eakles, Peden, Feaver, Curtis, Brown, Eller.





Front Row: Moncibais, Neagle, Montgomery, Tome, H. Mello, G. Mello, Madruga, Minchaco, D. Ortiz. **Second Row:** Martin, La Moine, Linville, Maaskant, Horst, Maliepaard, Hooker, Lee. **Third Row:** Gomes, Ellsworth, Layne, Jespersen, Gomes, Howe. **Back Row:** Mora, Forister, Hoekstra, Garcia, Key, Head, Crane, Hinton.

Class of '44

*Color - Carmen and White
Flower - Carnation*

Front Row: Shelley, Reid, Rottman, Pacheco, Rocha, C. Rose, Pearl, G. Rose. **Second Row:** Perry, Shannon, Smith, Parks, Stuhaan, Lew, Long, Longacre. **Third Row:** Mower, McCauley, Parrish, Miller, Lindsey, Lee. **Back Row:** E. Ortiz, Poole, Mulroy, Menzel, Miller, Liggett, Lewis, Payne, Mata.





Front Row: Vandervoet, Weir, Thomas, H. Vierra, Wong, Worley, Wallis, Watkins. Second Row: Rose, Trehitt, Vienna, Watson, Voss, Vosburgh, Vierra. Third Row: E. B. Rocha, E. M. Rocha, Rogers, Turano, Souza, Quinlan, Wing, Stevens. Back Row: Taylor, Rogers, Rush, Richards, Stephenson, Reeves, S. Rodriquis, Riley, Vivalda, Ying.

Junior Class Activities

Living up to their motto, "Lead, Not Follow," has been the Junior aim this year. However, those who chose such a motto hardly realized the point the Juniors would reach in leadership. Not only have they held the offices of vice-president, secretary, and representative-at-large in the Student Body, but the presidents of both Girl Reserves and Hi-Y this year were Juniors. In language clubs, too, they excelled, having Juniors as presidents of the French Club, Alma Lux, and Los Diablos de Oro. The Rally committee president was also an enterprising Junior.

While the Junior Class did not lead the honor roll, it was well represented. In sports, as in other activities, the Juniors contributed their share to our victories.

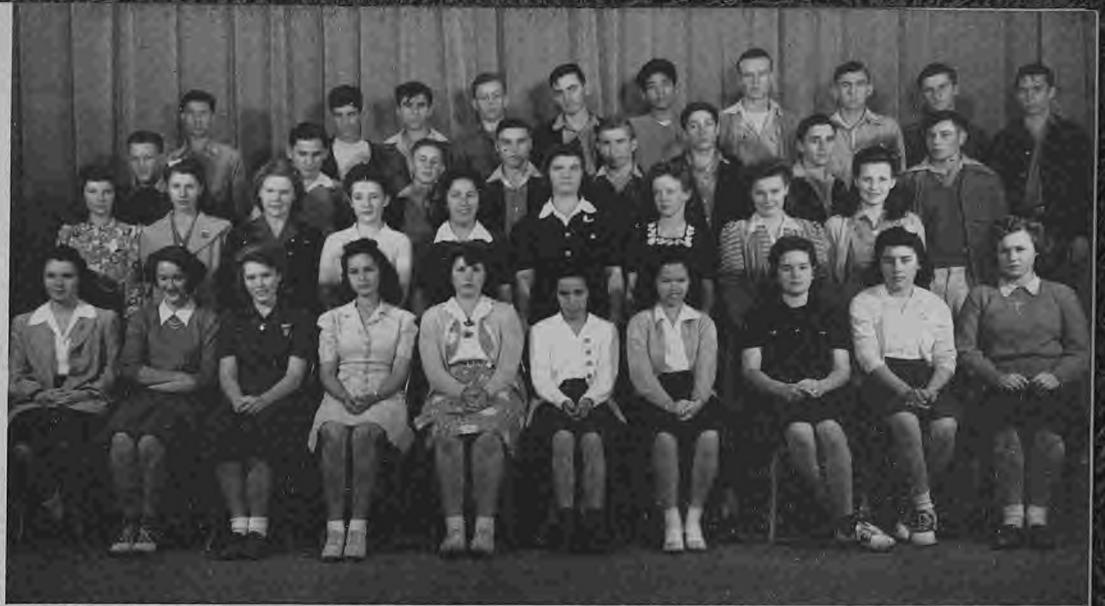
The Juniors were fortunate in being able to obtain class rings this year in spite of the restricted material occasioned by the war.

One of the outstanding events of the school year was the Junior Prom, using as its theme, "Nautical, But Nice." The novel idea of dancing on shipboard "somewhere in the blue Pacific" was efficiently carried out with realistic scenery and effective lighting.

The future of the Junior Class will be onward as their past has been upward.

Juniors Choose a King





Front Row: Clow, Ellis, Dabritz, Fletcher, Dias, E. Freitas, Dunn, S. Freitas, Ferreira, Dulany. **Second Row:** Frantzich, Clark, Champlin, Creasy, A. Freitas, Emmett, Floyd, Crass, Cheek. **Third Row:** Abbott, Joaquin, Bray, P. Arnold, Braz, Avila, J. Carvalho, E. Arnold. **Back Row:** Young, Duarte, H. Carvalho, Brown, Brazil, Carmona, Bishop, D. Beach, Ashworth, Akers.

Sophomore Class Activities

The blow of losing the Freshman-Sophomore Brawl was softened somewhat by the winning of the Freshman-Sophomore Football Game, with a score of thirteen to nine.

Brains and brawn were both represented in our class by the large number of honor students and the athletically inclined muscle-men who won their letters.

In the exciting race of the Student Body Card Drive, the Sophomore Class came in second to the seniors.

Some of our fellow-classmates were active members of the band, orchestra, and chorus, and one enterprising sophomore started his own swing band.

The peak of our school year was, of course, the annual sophomore party, this year a Barn Dance held in the gym. Couples dressed in gingham and jeans danced around the realistically decorated gym. Music was furnished by Byron Long's orchestra. With the exception of a few hay-fever sufferers, the evening was enjoyed by all who attended.

Our timely motto expresses the thoughts of everyone—"America, Now and Forever!"

EUGENE HART
First-semester president.
BARBARA BAGLEY,
First-semester secretary.



BOB RASMUSSEN,
Second-semester president.
JANICE ANDERSON,
Second-semester secretary.





Front Row: Garcia, Casella, Cabral, E. Beach, Campbell, Adams, Gonzales, Hatcher, Hicks, Hawkins. Second Row: Alves, Bingham, Horst, Brady, Bailey, Beeson, Briano, Alexander. Third Row: Blanchard, Avila, Bagley, Anderson, Fisher, Coy, Clacher, Fincher, Costa. Back Row: Dynge, Faria, Cornelius, DeSantos, Dawson, Dillon, Celaya, Ferguson, Dias, Essepien.

Class of '45

Advisor - Caroline Nelson

Motto - America Now & Forever

Front Row: Pia, Lacey, D. McCartney, Mellor, G. Norman, Younetia, D. Norman, Nyswonger, McGuire, Giron. Second Row: Lokey, McKenzie, McDonald, Lopes, Martella, McCluskey, Liggett, Longacre, McCann, J. Norman. Third Row: Hart, Tomer, Neal, T. McCartney, Fowler, Maness, Peters, Medeiros, Lowe, Fletcher. Back Row: Gong, Haydock, Gomes, Halford, Foster, Gaster, George, Giacomazzi, Francis, Meirelles.





Front Row: Shearer, N. Sarco, Montes, Ortez, S. Skaggs, P. Skaggs, Rosa, Ernestine Silva, Rupe. **Second Row:** Serpa, Smith, Santos, Randall, Short, Robertson, Rush, Stacy, P. Sarco. **Third Row:** Morales, Norris, Palumbo, Meader, Main, Souza, Emily Silva, Swearingen, Smurr. **Back Row:** Monje, Noble, Martinez, Mata, Lee, Logan, Parsons, Jordan, Stone, Scheeringa.

Class of '45

Colors - Blue & White

Front Row: Underhill, Veramontes, Valensia, Weikle, Kolvres, Pearce, Brightwell, B. Jones. **Second Row:** Van Wick, Vikturek, Kendall, Woods, Williams, Zandona, P. Vierra, C. Silva. **Third Row:** Perez, Rainere, Weldon, D. Vierra, Thieme, Raulston, Slusher, Rasmussen. **Back Row:** Ayola, Vargas, Ruble, E. Perry, Welton, Verhoeven, Sarquis, Churchill, Polley.





Front Row: Arnold, Brooks, Brown, Bellow, Armi, Cruz, Clacher. Second Row: Baez, Bell, M. Brazil, L. Borges, Armas, W. Barnes, Beckley, Briones, I. Borges, Agalos. Third Row: Bricker, Bisbing, Braz, Cervantez, Bartholomew, Braun, Buford, Andrews, Brickey, Burrus, Bernardo. Fourth Row: Crowson, Barnes, Cardoza, Bettencourt, Cowan, Coelho, Cordell, Apperson, A. Brazil, Bills, Brown, E. Barnes. Back Row: Beckman, Camacho, Davis, Basmajian, Benton, Azevedo, Aragon, Brown, Coursey, Campiglio, Clyde, Bowden.

Class of '46

Advisor - Ivan Griffin

Motto - Victory in all Things

Is Our Aim

Front Row: Costephens, Espinola, Fierro, Caudell, Chan, Costa, Domingos, V. Dias, Geissler, Crawford. Second Row: Harper, Doyle, Cardoza, Giacomazzi, Cooper, Gaitan, Clark, M. Goad, Coy, Durst, N. Downs. Third Row: M. Freitas, Dimmick, Jones, Humphries, Garner, Hotchkiss, L. Downs, Edwards, Fincher, Gonigan, Floyd. Fourth Row: F. Dias, Edgeworth, Frauenheim, Gillen, Gonzales, C. Garcia, R. Huddleston, Griffin, Johnson, Devin.





Front Row: Osborne, O'Daniel, Northamer, McCroskey, Maciel, Madruga, Misenhimer. Second Row: Heuseveldt, Hollis, Maness, McCain, McAlexander, Johnson, Ickert, Hardcastle, Martinez, L. Meijer. Third Row: Washburn, A. Joaquin, R. Joaquin, Green, Gribi, Keller, Hobbs, N. Huddleston, Howard, Gonzales, Leal, E. Meijer. Fourth Row: Kos, Prades, Para, F. Nunez, Nunes, Myers, Mills, Montoya, Hall, Hill. Back Row: Lindsey, Koverman, Longfield, McCluskey, Martin, Michaud, Mello, Lawrence, Lemos, Payne, McCoy, Neagle.

Class of '46

Color - Royal Blue & White

Flowers - Gardenias

Front Row: R. Smith, Salvador, Tarr, Stevens, V. Pearce, S. Tibbs, Rogers, Taylor. Second Row: Mora, Riley, Rottman, Phillips, Pimentel, N. Ramirez, Nelson, Mills, Noranjo, J. Ramirez. Third Row: Rodrigues, I. Ortez, Moncibais, Ramos, Potter, Rodrian, Royer, N. Rocha, I. Rose, Rogers. Fourth Row: M. Padilla, Peters, Plum, Neal, Peterson, D. Tibbs, M. Nunes, Riggs, J. Powell, Sazo. Back Row: Roberson, J. Ransdell, A. Ransdell, Streeter, Soares, L. Rose, Reed, Reid, R. Padilla, D. Powell.





Front Row: Wade, White, Villa, Wing, A. Yarbrough, Vidal, Wilson. Second Row: Vigarío, Serpa, Senna, P. Smith, Wheeler, Strader, Wong, Speck, Shaw, Young, Spanke. Third Row: Wiley, Wallis, Stephenson, Strong, Sheridan, Thompson, Vroege, Tindall, Switzer, Santos. Fourth Row: Stringer, Toste, Todd, D. Yarbrough, Wedel, Thomas, Vaz, Shannon, Zweerus, Verdugo. Back Row: Sousamian, B. Silva, Yocum, Watkins, Watson, Wright, J. Pimentel, Weatherly, M. Vierra, Randall.

Freshman Activities

Although the Sophomores were tough opponents, the Freshmen nevertheless carried off the honors in the Freshman-Sophomore brawl. The sack race and tug-of-war were won by the Freshmen, while the Sophomores were the winners of the obstacle course. The Freshmen's aversion to water spurred them to ultimate victory in the tug-of-war.

The Freshmen placed creditably in the "bunny race," by which was indicated the standing of the classes in regard to student body cards. This being the largest class in the school, more Freshmen had to buy cards to attain this rank than members of the other classes.

The Victory Dance given by the Freshman class was a grand success. It was a non-profit affair staged solely to help boost the sale of War Stamps. The gym was decorated in patriotic colors with a large flower-trimmed V in the middle of the floor. Some of Victory Rose Lee's girls (?) provided entertainment. This affair was the first big dance to be given for the whole school by a freshman class in recent years.

DICK CAMPIGLIO
First-semester president
PAULINE STRADER
First-semester secretary

DAN FRAUENHEIM
Second-semester president
NADINE ROCHA
Second-semester secretary



CLASSROOMS



May I present John Doe?



Keeping up with current events in U. S. History and Civics.

They Strive For Perfection

On these pages you can see the classes in which there is involved a good deal of solid "book learning," but don't let that scare you away. It isn't all struggling with Spanish conjugations and proving that angle $a = \text{angle } b$, and learning that Longfellow wrote the immortal tale of EVANGELINE. We've heard all about those days when the chemistry class adjourns to the laboratory, closing the door behind them; and also about those discussions carried on in the pompous senior history classes. This all goes to show that learning CAN be fun.

However, this fun business can be carried a little too far. Just a word here about our library may be said. If half of the students thought a little more about that history test next period instead of jabbering in the library, I'm sure a good many grades would be improved. Too, our library has many interesting as well as educational books for the student's use. Mrs. Schroeder, the librarian, is always willing to help them find books in which they have a special interest.

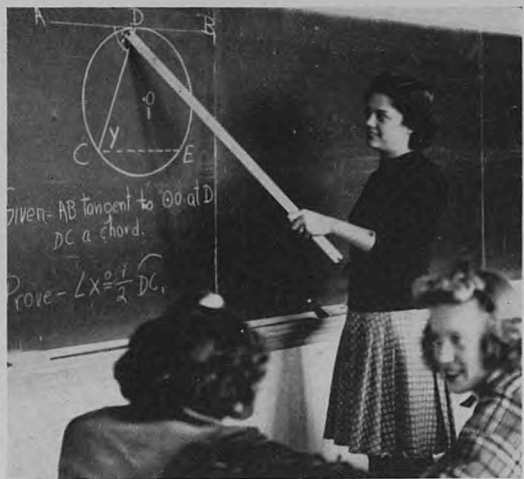
For you underclassmen who are debating about taking those "dull" classes that some people warn you against, remember this, you get out of life what you put into it. With that in mind, you'll see where the wiser course lies.

Hanford High School has many fine classes to offer you. The opportunity to learn is yours. After the war there will be good jobs awaiting high school graduates. Those graduates who know the languages, sciences, and mathematics will have first choice.

The third-year Spanish class reads
— La Opinión.



Hard at work in the library.



On the spot in the geometry class.

Watch out—those chemicals might
explode!



This year, more than ever, the classes preparing for industry are valuable. They are valuable not only to those students who are wise enough to take them, but to the government and to the war effort. It is from these classes that the bulk of our contributions to victory have originated. The machine shop made one hundred knives for the army this year. They had six-inch blades with an overall of ten inches. The woodwork department deserves top honors for the work they have put out towards victory. They built five stretchers, three table tops for the Red Cross, forty splints and seven or more police clubs. Many of the boys also helped build model airplanes, under the direction of F. A. Marcellus.

The students enrolled in industrial classes are learning skilled vocations, which will be much in demand during and after the war. With the ever-increasing shortage of materials and implements, machines must lead longer lives. This requires delicate handling and careful repair work of all the parts. The boys in the auto-mechanics class are learning to do this expertly. They are also learning to build trailers and assemble old automobiles, which is a very essential part of their training. A great field is open for mechanics. A war always brings with it scientific research, which results in the discovery of better methods and many new inventions. With such strides taken, one can easily see the need for more trained mechanics who have kept up on the new discoveries. It is the boys who have specialized in this work in school who will be equipped to step into these jobs.

The woodwork department is another class which deals with a very important industry. During the war, people are not able to build new houses or new furniture, and after the war there will be a great demand for carpenters to do this work which has been neglected. These carpenters of tomorrow are the same boys who are now learning that vocation in the woodwork classes. What the war destroys, will have to be rebuilt. That is practically a guarantee for prosperity for the carpenter in the immediate years to come.



Satisfying the creative urge.

Hands in position—go!



To Work

The mechanical-drawing classes deserve honorable mention for their work in the building of model airplanes. It was they who traced and blueprinted the planes. There will undoubtedly be many more ships and planes built before this war comes to an end, and the fellows who know their blueprints and their "figgers," will be the men who will take over those jobs.

The girls, too, are not shirking their jobs in the industrial world. This is not a man's world anymore and that fact is becoming increasingly evident. With rationing of foods becoming more strict, it is the woman's job to see that meals will still go around, and will be as appetizing as ever. This is not easy to do, and cannot be done unless one has had scientific and practical experience in preparing meals. Therefore the girls' cooking classes are endeavoring to learn new recipes, how to use substitutes, and what the newest theories of nutrition are.

They will do our cooking in the tomorrows, so we should be thankful that they are learning to do it right. Cooking seems to have really come into its own this year. Even the boys have ventured into the kitchen, donned aprons, and set to work. Mrs. Thomas, the boys' cooking instructor, says they are doing pretty well too and might afford the girls some competition. The sewing classes are also busy as bees. It is their task to remodel old styles into modern fashions and to learn how to care for materials so that they will last as long as possible.

Both boys and girls are needed as stenographers and secretaries. At the numerous army and navy bases, hundreds of such skilled workers are employed. The students of Hanford High School seem to have seized the opportunity to train themselves for these jobs because the typing, shorthand, transcription, and office-practice classes are filled to the brim.



Men at work.



In the auto-mechanic's shop.

Beauty Is Truth

What is so rare as a day in June?—especially if it is aptly portrayed on paper. Such portraying is done by our art classes. On sunny days they are seen on the campus, seriously sketching some of the picturesque scenes around the school. On other days, they might be hard at work over a silk screen. Still other days, we might find them doing charcoal sketches or oil paintings. Many of the art students specialize in fashion designing, and dress many languishing models. Others go in for comic and character studies.

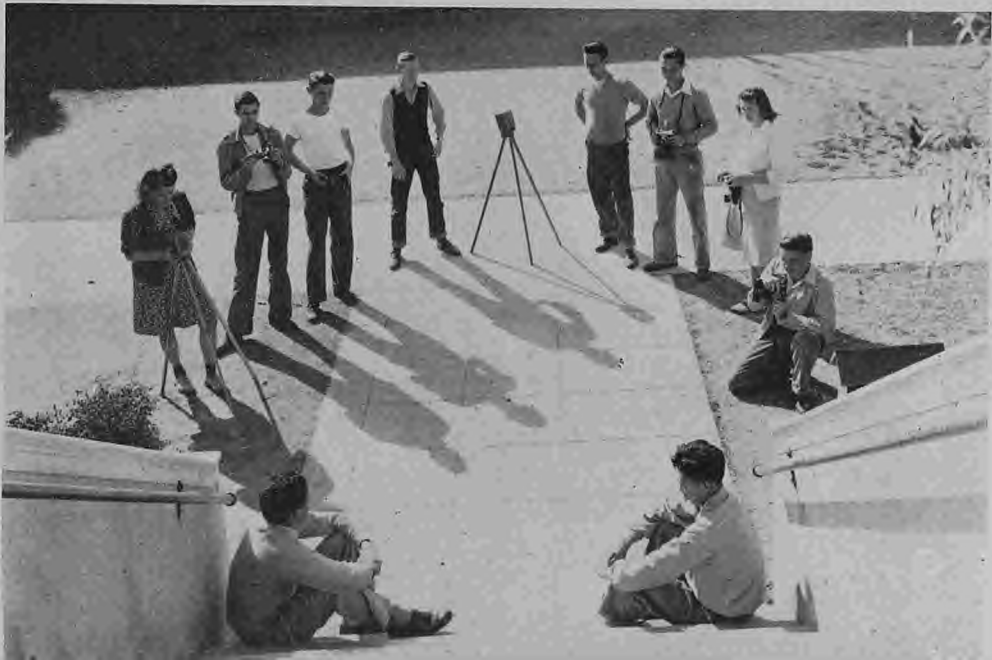
If you haven't appreciated the work of the art classes by realizing the variety and extensiveness of their efforts, you will appreciate it more, once you look around for yourself. Have you ever wondered where the designs for programs for school activities originated? Have you ever thought that the numerous attractive posters in the hall were products of the art classes? Program designs, posters, charts and pictures are a few examples of their work. The senior play settings are turned out by them and also the settings for minor plays throughout the year.

This year the camera class has grown in size and importance. It now ranks with the art classes in the beauty contributed to the school. We, of the Janus staff, owe many, many thanks to Mr. Wahrenbrock and his class for their willingness to help in our editing of the Janus. It would have been impossible for us to get our pictures taken without them. They have done a fine job and deserve the highest praise we can give them.



Two advanced art-students at work.

The camera class poses for the Janus Photographer.



ACTIVITIES

To Form A More

Perfect Union

Heading our executive committee this year were two capable and well-liked senior boys—Gale McGuire and Frank Leoni. The fact that both went to Boys' State and learned how our government is run, greatly aided them in their administrations. McGuire, as first-semester president, took charge of the sale of student-body cards, those little yellow slips of cardboard that enable a member to go to practically all of the school games free, to vote, and to receive the bi-weekly paper, the Meteor. The four classes held a race at the beginning of the school year to see which class could buy the most cards. Illustrating the race were four rabbits, representing the four classes. Their goal was a large carrot—typifying the 100% sale of student-body cards. Needless to say the senior class won; in fact, for the first time in many years, the senior class came out one hundred per cent in both class dues and student-body cards. That was a record!

To stimulate interest in the sale of student-body cards, moving pictures were shown at various intervals during the first semester. Those who had cards were admitted free. These pictures, "Topper Takes a Trip," and several short subjects were highly amusing and were thoroughly enjoyed. One picture was an old-fashioned melodrama.

The aim of the student body is to bring the students of Hanford High School closer together and to help them to understand self-government and to appreciate it.

During the first semester, Frank Leoni had charge of the scrap pile. He and several others worked diligently and collected quite an amount of scrap for the government.

The sale of stamps and bonds progressed amazingly well under the able direction of our chairman, Mr. Sam Abdallah. Gale McGuire

headed a committee of three students, which worked to stimulate an interest, and together theirs was a grand success. Gale's Committee was composed of the following students: Frank Leoni, Dick Braun, Janet Spear, Florence Frantzich, and Jeanne Ellen McNamara. They were largely responsible for the ideas that went to promote the sale of stamps and bonds. Some of these ideas that went over particularly well were a variety show, a one-act play, a puppet show and various moving pictures. The admission to these shows was at least fifty cents in defense stamps. The first year Spanish Club, Los Diablos de Oro, sponsored a drawing for a twenty-five-dollar bond.

The Victory Queen Dance was the most outstanding success of the programs to inspire the sale of stamps and bonds. Every girl in school was eligible to run for queen, and the girl who sold most stamps and bonds during the certain period of time which was set aside, was crowned queen. Adlida Cardoza, Claire Neal, Marybeth Trehwitt, Margaret Stuhan, Marilyn Whitridge and Elizabeth Flores were the candidates. They sold \$41,000 worth of stamps, with Claire Neal earning the queen's title by selling \$17,000 of that amount.

Because ninety per cent of the students of Hanford High School bought stamps during the months of March, April, and May, we were given the privilege of flying a minute-man flag under our own United States flag. Most of these stamps were sold in the first-period classes, and much interest was created by the huge chart which displayed the total amount for each month, the per cent participating, and the average amount per student in each class. A record of all the victory activities of Hanford High School was compiled in a scrapbook, which was sent to San Francisco, where it received honorable mention.



NATHALIE SOARES AND GALE MCGUIRE
First semester secretary and president, respectively.



PATSY CLARK AND FRANK LEONI
Second semester secretary and president, respectively.



Those frightening campaign speeches.



At the polls.

MEMBERS OF THE RALLY COMMITTEE

Front Row: Mr. Garlington, Mayo, Quinlan, Howe, Gribi, Lee, Cornelius. Back Row: Lindsey, Hart, Campiglio, Rasmussen, Lemmon, Peden, Polly, DeSantos, Tibbs.



MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Seated: Soares, McGuire, Leoni, Clark, Crose, Hardcastle. Standing: Howe, Eller, Gillon, Greer, Frantzich, Sheridan, Anderson, Saylor.



United We Stand

The Boys' Federation, like the Girls' League, was founded to close the gap between the upper classmen and the lower classmen. Through the maintenance of these organizations, the general welfare of the school has been improved. By means of joint committees, several campaigns were carried out to the benefit of the school and of the student body. With the aid of these clubs, their leaders and advisors, Hanford High School has been able to govern herself better, and in a manner of which we are proud.

Taking the two separately for closer analysis, we will first look into the activities of the Girls' League. Every girl in the school is a member, but to be an officer, she must have earned two hundred points, measured by her standing in school attendance, grades, and sports. If a girl attains five hundred points, she is eligible for membership in the Girls' H Club. To the girls who reach a thousand points, a Diamond H pin is awarded.

The annual freshman reception started the year rolling for the Girls' League. There were many scared little "froshies" that day, as it is the day of their initiation. It began with the freshman girls carrying loads of upperclass "women's" books, wearing old shoes and clothes, and obeying commands given them by their seniors.

Perhaps the nicest affair of the Girls' League was Spring Dress Day, highlighted by a



BOYS' FEDERATION OFFICERS

Seated: Hinkle, Koller, Filippi, Rogers, Howe. **Standing:** Foster (advisor), Frauenheim, Puckett, Crawford.

GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS

Seated: Clark, Crose, Cardoza, Stuhaan, Magnuson. **Standing:** Soares, Allen.



fashion show. This was held on March 22, and even some of the more fastidious boys consented to wear clean cords for the occasion.

Turning to the boys, we enter a different world, a transition from bows to beaus. While the girls were talking fashions this year, the boys were talking Marines, Air Corps, Navy and Army. They heard speeches by various recruiting officers, including one by Dough Montell, celebrated sport commentator, who talked to them about the Marine Reserve. Results were that many a boy now sports a Marine Reserve pin.

The scrap metal drive sponsored by the Boys' Federation netted them considerable profit and a considerable pile of junk. The chairman of the drive was Frank Leoni.

Every year the Boys' Federation awards pins to those students who have made the honor roll three times during the year. There are several different kinds denoting the standing of the wearer. The first time a student makes the honor roll three times in a year, he receives a bronze pin, the second time he receives a copper one, the third time a silver one, and finally to the person who has made the honor roll three times all four years a gold pin is given.



At the freshman initiation.



Girls' League fashion show.



Caught at a noon dance.

Girls' League Drill team.





PATSY CLARK
Girl Reserve president.

To Promote the General Welfare



JACK ELLER
Hi-Y president.

The Girl Reserves and the Hi-Y are twin organizations. The two clubs, products of the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A., respectively, do their best to raise the standard of the school and the morals of their classmates.

The Girl Reserves admit as many girls as want to join, but the Hi-Y limits its membership to sixty boys, which is approximately fifteen per cent of the boys in the student body.

The ultimate goal of all Girl Reserves is to strive to increase their spiritual, physical, and mental knowledge. That of the Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school high standards of christian character. Clean speech, clean thinking, clean living, and clean sportsmanship are the ideals of the boys in the Hi-Y.

The clubs have various ways of carrying out these aims. Both give Christmas baskets to those who otherwise might not have a dinner on that day. The Girl Reserves furnished and packed useful articles for the wounded sailors who were recuperating at naval hospitals.

At noon time, every three weeks, the boys hold a luncheon meeting. They rarely

MEMBERS OF THE GIRL RESERVES

Front Row: Keller, Brady, Montgomery, Trewitt, Clow, Clark, Magnuson, Maaskant, McDonald. **Second Row:** Shaw, Braun, Royer, McNamara, McAlexander, Hobbs, Geissler, Vierra, Mellor, Silva. **Back Row:** Puckett (advisor), Anderson, Short, Robertson, Gould, Gribi, Coy, Norman, McCain, Neal.



miss these occasions, as it is then that all important matters are discussed and decided upon.

The Girl Reserves' monthly meeting were held this year, for the first time in the history of the Hanford Chapter, in the homes of the various members of the club. At each meeting a different group of girls was responsible for the refreshments.

The girls annually hear three lectures, based upon the sides of their symbolic triangle. The subjects are the spiritual, physical, and mental phases of life.

The two clubs hold joint meetings and parties—each, in turn, being host or hostesses. Usually they have one get-together in the fall and one in the spring. Many a pin has been exchanged after these enjoyable times.

The Girl Reserves' "Mother's Tea," is an event to which all members look forward with eager anticipation. It is at this time that the girls meet the mothers of the other members and acquaint them with the various activities of the club. Some of the girls act as hostesses, some as waitresses, and still others provide the entertainment. The affair is formal and is frequently held on the campus grounds or sometimes at the home of one of the members. A garden makes a pretty setting for ruffles, curls, and cookies.



The Girl Reserves entertain at tea.

MEMBERS OF THE HI-Y

Front Row: Howe, Craig, Gribf, Lewis, Lemmon, Vienna, Ramous. Back Row: Mayo, Quetin (advisor), Eller, McGuire, Peden, Brautigam, Filippi.



Freedom

of the Press



Lung, business manager; Rhien, advisor;
Coe, editor.



Reporters: Lee, Douglass, Magnuson, and Circulation Manager Anderson.

The editor conducting an interview.



Perhaps our Meteor is not a shooting star, but we like to think of it as a "ball of fire." When the class of 1919 selected the name of Meteor, it was because they believed it showed that their ideals and purposes in life were lofty. The Meteor is a four-paged bi-weekly paper, and new to it this year was a nameplate, an actual drawing of the school with the words "The Meteor" in boldface type.

This year, the Meteor was responsible for the display of the pictures of service men in the front show case. Students were urged to bring a photograph of anyone who had ever gone to Hanford High School and who was now in the armed forces of our country.

The work on the Meteor starts on the Monday before the week it is to appear. The staff is given exactly one week to bring in all their material on the stories assigned to them. They have to be written by Friday. If the stories come in later than first period Friday morning, they must be typed by the staff. This is a strict rule because the stories are usually typed second period by Mrs. Boucher's transcription class. The dummy copy is sent to the printer on Friday night and on Tuesday it comes back in the form of our familiar Meteor.

Reporters: Ortiz, Guzman, Wong, and Eackles.





Jenkins, editor.

Of The People For The People

We who have edited this issue of the Janus want you to read it thoroughly. It is an account of your high school life during war time. What did I do for my country when I was in high school? This is a question you might ask yourself or be asked twenty years from now. You will be proud to turn to the 1943 Janus and find the answer.

You, my readers, see if the following isn't true. You are at home. It is hot! It is about the latter part of June or the first of July. You are bored. As you pass the bookcase, the red cover of the 1943 Janus will catch your eye. Listlessly you will pick it up and settle in a big easy chair. As you thumb through the pages, you decide you'll read one of those "hard gotten" articles the Janus staff was always riding people about last year. And then you decide that perhaps there is no better place to begin than right on the Janus page. So here you are, staring at the pictures for a moment, and finally you start to read. What is it you expect to find? I hope not a cut-and-dried account of who worked hardest and who wrote what. If you do, you will



JANUS BOARD: Seated: Soares, Wong. Standing: Lemmon, Nelson.

Seated: Plummer (layout), Jenkins (editor), Odenheimer (typist), Brown (advisor). **Standing:** Lemmon (business manager), Stewart (advisor).



By The People

be disappointed. A successful yearbook is never one which is the product of a few persons. It is the result of a number of people working together to give you an accurate account of the school year's activities.

This issue of the Janus deals almost exclusively with the students' war efforts. Since these same efforts were included in almost everything they did, it is easy to see how in all parts of the book there are to be found examples of their "bit toward victory." For instance, aside from the victory parade, which like a calendar, follows the various war efforts through the year, the class, school life, and club pages are filled with each individual class of club's different wartime activities.

We have been extremely fortunate in getting materials necessary for the completion of the Janus. Many schools were not able to have a year-book at all this year. The spirit of the year as a whole is here. If it has been a spirit influenced and hampered somewhat by a world at war, why, then it is only natural that the year-book should reflect it.



Lemmon, business manager.



Mr. Wahrenbrock, staff photographer.





Emily Murray, coach.

Freedom

"Oh, Miss Murray, do you happen to know where the January issue of the Harper's Magazine is? There is an article in there that I thought would throw some light on this world government prospect. Oh, the last time you saw it, Ed had it, uh? Well, Ed says he gave it to Joan, and Joan says she put it right there on the table.

Of course, Odenheimer or Jenkins could have picked it up. Do you suppose you could locate it for me? You say we debate today? It doesn't matter where the Harper's is; too late to look up material. Well, for gosh sakes, I didn't dream we'd start so soon. I'm not half ready. You see I was sick last night and—No excuses you say? —Well, O.K. let's go. Me? First affirmative? Why, I haven't debated first affirmative in months. I'm getting rooked—Go ahead you say. Well, ahem, Honorable judges, worthy opponents, and friends." And so another fiery debate begins in Room 10.

The topic debated this year was "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established." It is almost the same as the question the college teams are debating. Although there were not many tournaments held this year, because of the gasoline and tire shortage, Hanford teams were sent to the Fresno tournament, where they entered two teams. The first consisted of Betty Odenheimer and Ed Howe, who debated both the affirmative and negative sides of the question. The second was a three man team, composed of George Wong, Joan Coe, and Leland Lemmon. At the same tournament, George Wong entered the oratorical contest and placed third. Considering the inexperience of the debating teams this year, they did very well, winning one out of three debates. Elsie Neagle, a junior from the public speaking class, also entered the oratorical contest, gaining some valuable experience for next year.

Coe, Lemmon, affirmative; Howe, chairman; Jenkins, Odenheimer, negative.



of Speech

For the remainder of the year, the debating teams transformed themselves into a specialized public speaking class. They took up radio speaking, extemporaneous speaking, orations, and dramatic declamations. Inter-class contests were held in various types of speech work. An attempt was made throughout the school to stimulate an interest in good speaking and to emphasize the value of the knowledge and the ability to speak well.

The speech classes, like many other classes in the school, were affected by the war. All topics discussed were based on post war or present war needs. Through their extensive reading of timely articles, those who participated were able to keep up on the problems of the future world.

By the end of the semester, public-speaking students agreed with their instructor that "thinking through a problem" is the most valuable end to be gained by debating. If debating were only good to be used in Room 10 or at debate tournaments, its purpose in life would be a poor one. However, we have constant need in life of presenting arguments, and of knowing how to answer arguments in sane, thoughtful manner. We have constant need of knowing how to weigh one value against another, of knowing how to set one item in the proper perspective to another. Good debating will lead us to just such an appreciation of values.

We cannot afford to be swayed by the opinions of others. We all need training in that thing which will teach us how to understand a problem, to analyze it, to take a stand on it, and then to defend our stand.

The debating class goes in to a huddle.



George Wong, orator.





MEMBERS OF LA COPA DE ORO

Front Row: Lacey, Pia, Ellis, P. Sarco, N. Sarco, Magnuson, Little (advisor). Second Row: Anderson, Dabritz, Norris, Short, Veramontes, Hicks, Ortiz, Menchaco. Back Row: Gong, Williams, Robertson, DeSantos, Riley, Cornelius, Lewis, Norman, Serpa.

Our European Heritage

"Habla español" or "parlez francais?" If not, take Spanish or French and join these two clubs that are famous for their parties, fiestas, Mardi Gras, etc., not to mention their ability to read and write the language.

The first year Spanish club, Los Diablos de Ora (literally, the Golden Devils, a priority these days) have been very busy under Señor Sam Abdallah's excellent advice. Throwing all their efforts into an all-out war theme, they held a drawing and gave away a twenty-five dollar bond. Chances for the bond were sold at fifty cents apiece. Ed Howe '44 gave an example of patriotism, thrift and canny foresight when he bought a one thousand dollar bond. So as to be able to identify his chances for the bond, Howe had them printed on green paper. The other chances were on pink paper. Sure enough it was a green slip that won, and Howe went off with his prize.

La Copa de Ora (The Cup of Gold) second and third year Spanish club is sponsored by Señorita Berniece Pequena, Miss Little to you. "A Night In a Patio" was the theme of their annual Spanish fiesta. It was carried out with a setting of a Spanish patio, clothes, and couples. Everyone had a good time dancing to the music of Byron Long's orchestra. Typifying old Spain were Gloria Pia, Bonnie Huffman, and Paula Sarco, second-semester president, who were dressed in beautiful old Spanish costumes. Eggshells filled with confetti, called cascarones, and serpentine were thrown by laughing senores and señoritas.

MEMBERS OF LOS DIABLOS DE ORO

Front Row: Keller, McCain, Riley, Geisler, Shaw, Strader, Spanke, McAlexander, Jones. Second Row: Mora, Speck, Coy, Royer, Braun, Wheeler, Sienna, Borges, Hernandez, Rodrigues, Andrews. Back Row: Lindsey, Taylor, Gribi, Goad, Bisbee, Gillen, Thomas, Plum, Strong, Green, Hobbs.



The President who won it was typed me



Enjoying French pastries at the Mardi Gras.

When a girl throws a cascarone in Spain, it means she wants to talk to him privately. By the number of cascarones sold, there must have been many conversations held that night, no? Spanish food, tortillas, enchalades, tostados, and cokes (Spanish food?) were served at tables on the make believe patio.

Besides their parties and their activities at school, the members of La Copa de Ora often go to the theatre where they see pictures made in Spain or Mexico and whose actors and actresses speak in Spanish. This practice not only brings the students together for a good time, but tends to improve their pronunciation of Spanish words.

"Le Fleur de Lis" is a club for first and second year French students. Miss Madeline Calleri, French instructor, is the advisor. The big social event of the organization is the Mardi Gras. The real Mardi Gras, annual French festival, is usually held a few nights before Lent begins because during that time no festive activities may be held. The high school Mardi Gras is a small replica of the gigantic spectacle held in New Orleans. The theme of the Mardi Gras this year was that of a French nightclub. Again the gym (which at various times had been the deck of a ship, a tropical isle, or Farmer Corntossle's barn) was transformed, and it was hoped that the general effect would be very French indeed. Tables were arranged in a semi-circle around the dance floor, where a suave head waiter and petite waitresses wove in and out among the tables bringing the customers delicious refreshments.

MEMBERS OF LA FLEUR DE LIS

Front Row: Mellor, Clow, Peters, Calleri (advisor), J. Peters, Ickert. **Back Row:** Peterson, Brandt, Strader, Reeves, Burr, Gregory, Trewitt.



E Pluribus Unum



Florence Fransich, Janis Montgomery, two Latin Club presidents.

The Lux Alma, better known as "the Latin Club," was originated only last year. The Charter members were proud of themselves for starting again a club that had been idle for twenty years. The club was organized under the supervision of Mr. Sam Abdallah, who is the Latin teacher at Hanford High. A group of students who wanted a Latin Club got together, made plans, and elected officers. Then the problem of choosing a name arose; they made up their minds to choose a good one. The name chosen—Lux Alma—means fostering light. This seemed very appropriate, since the Latin language was the forerunner or basic language for nearly all the modern ones. The members also have very attractive pins. There are no special dates set for meetings. The president has the power to call a meeting whenever some important business comes and makes one necessary. These are conducted and carried on by the students themselves. The advisor believes that in this way, the pupils get more out of it, and can make it actually their club.

Latin used to be considered the best language to study. In the past few years, however, the Spanish language has been very popular, probably because of such things as the "Good Neighbor Policy," "Pan American Day," etc. The Lux Alma has therefore resolved to renew interest in Latin.

MEMBERS OF THE LUX ALMA

Front Row: Warren, Clacher, Downs, McNamara, Underhill, Smith, Montgomery, Clark, Johnson. Back Row: Tarr, Crowson, Fisher, Davis, Franzich, Trehitt, Stephenson, Bartholomew, Abdallah (advisor).



*— Took this photo
of her. That wasn't
me —
I was fipped*



Concession at the carnival.

The American Scholar

The lights are dimmed. A hush falls over the audience. Before the assembled students an initiation is taking place. With serious voices eighteen boys and girls from the junior and senior classes are taking their vows for the Alpha Omega Omicron Chapter of the Na-

tional Honor Society. As the new members light their candles, they become a part of the Hanford Honor Society which has as its aim the development of a unified personality based upon the four qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

It is an honor and privilege to belong to the Honor Society, as only the highest 15% of the graduating class and the highest 5% of the Junior Class are eligible for membership each year. From this list new members are elected by vote of the faculty and of the members of the society.

February 26, an eventful night arrives. The high school gym overflows with color, laughter and excitement. The annual Honor Society Carnival is in full swing. Enter the corner booth, and you experience the thrill of bombing Tokio. The line forms at the left for the kissing booth. From the proceeds of the carnival a \$25 bond will be given to the school for a drawing.

Thus the Honor Society goes on, promoting character, service, leadership, and scholarship, important factors in building the world of to-morrow.

MEMBERS OF THE HONOR SOCIETY

Front Row: Freitas, Andrews, Odenheimer, Jenkins, Spear, Clark, Manguson, Austin (advisor), Clow, Mellor.
Back Row: Wong, Rose, Craig, Greer, Wright, Nelson, Braun, Menzel, Gribi, Easthouse, Stevens, Bourn.



Land That I Love

Hey farmer! Thus your fellow Future Farmer is hailed as he ambles down the hall. Yes, he is a farmer, and a good one too, as this community will find out in the very near future.

In the past, the Future Farmer has brought much fame and publicity to Hanford Hi, and again this year it is doing the same. However, because of war conditions many goals formerly achieved at fairs were eliminated this year.

More food being the password of everyone, the Future Farmers are going all out for victory gardens, for increasing livestock production and for building up higher dairy product breeds.

These fellows are capable of many hours of work, but they can always find time to laugh or help some one in need. As a group, the Future Farmers have held many meetings of entertainment, including the rough-house initiation, community basket-ball games, etc.

In order to know these boys better, let's take a trip out to the Ag building. This building is composed of two main rooms, the class room and the shop. As we enter the shop, we can hear the buzzing of saws, the banging of hammers, and the sound of the arc welder. Yet above all this we can hear a voice calling, "Hey, Dick, hurry up and nail that." This voice is coming from six feet of Delbert Nyswonger, Future Farmer president, who is wound up in a new type chicken pen.

They have built everything from pack saddles to hobby horses. The



Giacomazzi, Hooker, and friends.

Future Farmer Officers
Hooker, Giacomazzi, Nyswonger, Buel, Dooley, Crose.



Farm mechanics learning the secrets of surveying.



fellows have made twenty stock trailers in farm mechanics and these trailers are built for durability. One of the large class projects has been a honey extracting house. This is to be used in conjunction with the Ag class next year in the more thorough study of bees.

In the classes, scientific and practical farm management is studied. Through projects they learn how to conserve the soil and increase production in general.

The fellows are going to have to work short handed this year, because many farm boys are in the service. This, however, is going to give them a doubly good reason for working all the harder. If Uncle Sam is asking for more food, that is what he is going to get. It will mean more work and less play for Johnnie this summer, but he'll know that his big brother Bill, who is a Marine, will get plenty to eat wherever he is. So as school closes this year we find the Future Farmer following his motto:

Learning to do
 Doing to learn
 Earning to live
 Living to serve.



Hernandez and his Victory Garden.
 Churchill's Prize Jerseys.

FUTURE FARMERS

Front Row: Palumbo, Raulston, Dias, Mitchel, Pearce, Meyers, Maciel, Harper (advisor), Rocha. **Second Row:** Arnold, Serpa, Crose, Giacomazzi, Fisher, Dooley, Downs, Grisso, Perez, Nunes, Roberson. **Back Row:** Bettencourt, Welton, Buel, Churchill, Miller, Nyswonger, Foster, Yocum, Sousamian, McKey.





Sub Deb sport dance.

Free and Independent

Scene: Sub Deb meeting at the president's home.

Time: Around eight o'clock (the meeting should have started at 7).

Characters: Frazzled president and the other nineteen talkative Sub Debs.

1st Deb—And can he dance! I just absolutely go for—

Pres.—Girls, please come to order!

2nd Deb—Did you ever see the like of her?

Pres.—Girls! Order please!

3rd Deb—And he gave her a beautiful ring.

Pres.—(succumbing to the hub-bub) Oh, you don't say so! Well, I know her and—

So another Sub Deb meeting is launched. They do get around to business once in awhile, however, but first the week's news is gone over thoroughly. And what could be more natural for girls to be interested in, than whether this boy likes this girl, or how terrible it was that he took her to the dance, or who the current heart throb is.

Actually though, the Sub Deb girls have got down to business this year. They have done their bit toward the war effort. They donated to the Red Cross. They gave an Army, Navy relief dance. They entertained at the U. S. O. They made surgical dressings and gave a Christmas basket to a needy family.

Under the able leadership of Miss Madalyn Calleri, the girls have also discussed etiquette, good taste in clothes, and many other subjects of special interest to girls.

MEMBERS OF THE SUB-DEBS

Front Row: Lacey, Calleri (advisor), Coe, Soares, Vienna, Spear, Saylor, Jenkins, Marilyn, Clow. Back Row: Pia, Hansen, McKenzie, Linville, Hull, Ellis, Tomer, Odenheimer, Roberts, LaMoine, Miriam Clow.



The Mirror of Nature

Under the supervision of Miss Emily Murray, the dramatics class has been very busy this year. At the first of the year, the work consisted of reading plays—some modern and some Shakespearan. Their study of make-up, both for the theatre and for street wear was really fascinating work. Wigs, mustaches, sideburns, eyebrows, and whiskers were each in turn mastered by the class of girls, sometimes with startling effects. Stock characters, such as old men and women, clowns, and witches were thoroughly studied, and the right make-up for each was chosen.

Being particularly industrious, the class delved into the mystery of marionettes. They made their own puppets as well as the propellors that controlled them. Their puppet show, "They Ain't Done Right by Nell," was presented in April to stimulate the sale of defense stamps. Fifty cents in stamps was the admission price. Another benefit was the presentation of "Rich Man, Poor Man," a one-act comedy, which was received enthusiastically by the audience.



Getting ready for the puppet show.



The make-up experts.

Scene from the benefit play, "Rich Man, Poor Man."



Rehearsing a play in Room 10.



The Stars and



Curtis, accompanist.
Underhill, violinist.
Gregory, violinist.

At most of the school dances this year you have enjoyed listening and dancing to the music of several different swing bands that have sprung up from the band and the orchestra. The majority of the players in both of these organizations have been under the baton of Mr. Wiens since their first attempt at music. We should pay tribute to the patience and great understanding of modern youth Mr. Wiens displays in his leadership of these two groups. It is through him that we have music to march to, to listen to, and to dance to.

Usually our band has represented us in many competitions and in parades in connection with celebrations in various valley towns. The school was always proud of the snappy appearance of the band members and of the good music they made. Even more satisfying was the prize money they brought home, amounting in some years to as much as \$150. This money was always used for the development of the organization, for such things as uniforms, instruments, trophies, and traveling expenses to such meetings as the Pacific Coast Band Review at Long Beach, in which we participated last year.

This year, because of war conditions, the band has taken part in only the Armistice Day parade and has done no traveling. Members have had to be content with mostly classroom work. This has brought

MEMBERS OF THE ORCHESTRA

Front Row: Campbell, Clark, Montgomery, Hatcher, P. Creasy, Gregory, Underhill, Chevalier, Natali, Vaz, Speck, Curtis. Second Row: Wiens, Hunter, McKroskey, Norris, Jones, Long, McCauley, Parrish, Joaquin, Hunsdorfer, Vandervoet, M. Creasy, Beach. Back Row: Bailey, Nyswonger, Buel, Hoekstra, Thieme, Lee, Ayers, VanderBeek, Foster, Parsons, Sawatzke, Brown, Braun.



Stripes Forever

about the playing of more classical music than marches, much to the disappointment of some of the players. From this class work, however, emerged two exceptionally fine concerts developed on a three-fold plan which afforded the audience entertainment, variety, and fun. It brought the band some much-needed revenue.

The orchestra combined with the chorus came through this year with flying colors. This was largely due to the increase in the string section. The orchestra supported the chorus in several selections from "New Moon," a program put on for the benefit of the sale of bonds and stamps. The orchestra and the chorus again combined to present "Spring Festival," an original program which delighted the audience. The program given before the Teachers' Institute created a great deal of favorable comment.

In early April the orchestra represented H. U. H. S. in Public School Week by broadcasting over station KTKC. This experience gave many students the thrill of playing before the microphone for the first time.

Many students of both the band and the orchestra are soloists. They play for many different civic and fraternal organizations not only in solos but also in duets and in trios, and in this way the students help in civic activities as well as get valuable experience for themselves.



Mellor, coronetist
Long, flutist.
Braun, clarinetist.

MEMBERS OF THE BAND

Front Row: Strader, E. Beach, McCartney, Andrews, Skaggs, Mellor, Freitas, Macedo, M. Greasy, Fisher. Second Row: R. Bisbing, Swearingen, P. Creasy, Clark, Trimmer, Linville, M. Braun, Crose, Dunn, Weins (director). Third Row: Benny Cornelius, Barnes, De Santos, Ortiz, Reid, Easthouse, Layne, E. Gomes, Norris, Brickey. Fourth Row: Sawatski, Jespersen, D. Beach, R. Braun, Fereirra, Mulroy, Brown, Hinton, Coplin. Back Row: Voss, D. Bisbing, Bellew, Mello, Lee, Rush, Stephenson, Brautigam, Ayres, Blaylock, Betty Cornelius, Scheeringa.



"Of Thee We Sing"

You can't help but recognize the advanced chorus. They are song birds de luxe, and many are the programs that we have enjoyed by them.

Although lacking somewhat in masculine voices this year, the chorus survived and made an excellent showing, or perhaps hearing would be the better term. Presented in special assemblies, were selections from the **New Moon**, in which the orchestra and the advanced chorus combined. Special lighting effects were used to create the proper atmosphere. Again, on March 23, the advanced chorus gave an evening concert, open to the public. They were always willing to present half-hour programs of music to downtown business clubs. The Kiwanis Club and the Rotary Club were so entertained. On institute day the chorus presented a program which was enjoyed by all the teachers.

From the advanced chorus and the girls' glee club, a sextette was chosen. This sextette frequently sang at Red Cross meetings, at churches, and at various other club meetings.

Completing the school year, the advanced chorus and the church choirs of the city, presented the annual Easter Sunrise service in the bowl.

The director of vocal music was Mr. William Stewart, a newcomer to the school, who came to Hanford from Pomona.

Members of the Sextette

Magnuson, Brady, Weichman, Hicks, Bingham, Stevenson.
Keyboard exercises.

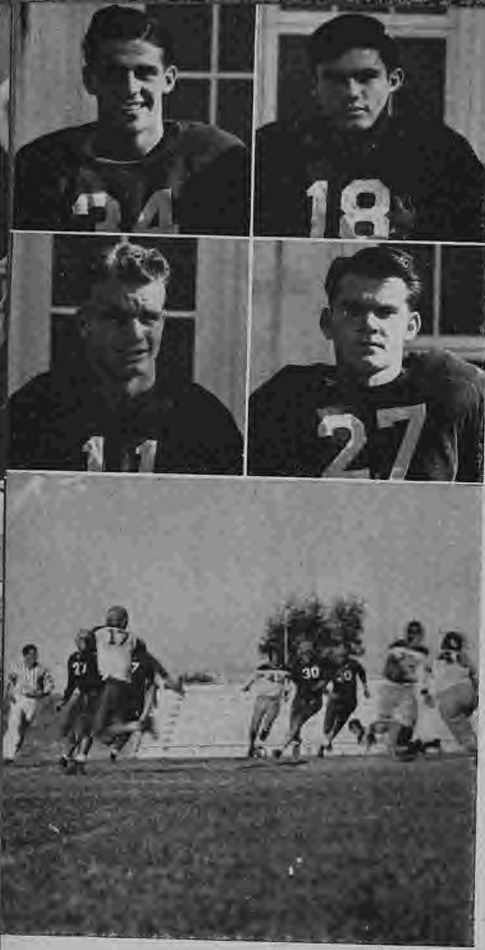
MEMBERS OF THE CHORUS

Front Row: Hird, Magnuson, A. Cardoza, Wiechman, Dabritz, Hicks, Guzman, Miller, Jones. **Second Row:** I. Cardoza, Voss, Saalfield, Whitridge, Fowler, Strader, Shaw, Bingham, Stevens. **Third Row:** Stewart (advisor), Reeves, Adams, Riggs, Vandenhoevel, Williams, Hoekstra, Southern, Curtiss (pianist). **Back Row:** Cowan, Reed, Chevalier, Maalipard, Verhoeven, Gillen, Heuseveldt, Rodriguez.



ATHLETICS

Our Stars Have



The effects of the war on athletics really struck home this year, when the football players found only four games were scheduled instead of the usual ten.

Football got underway with the heavyweights being defeated 7-0 by the more-experienced Corcoran team, which had started practicing three weeks ahead of us. Hanford's Heavies had the added disadvantage of losing Gerald Crawford, a senior and a first-string linesman.

The lightweights surprised everyone by defeating the Corcoran team and reversing the 7-0 score. Upon receiving the ball deep in their own territory, the Terriers marched down the field and over the Corcoran goal-line.

Although the Hanford Heavies were set for the kill in the next game, their chances crumbled when they met the Tulare team, which outweighed them fifteen pounds per man. Added to this was the loss of our Student Body President McGuire, who broke his collar-bone in practice.

Because of a mix-up in schedule the lightweights did not meet their opponents from Tulare.

Upper picture: Outstanding varsity players: Alves, Garcia, Oliver, McGuire.
Lower picture: A game in the bowl.

MEMBERS OF THE BULLPUPS

Front Row: W. Mata, Hinkle, Hames, Sanchez, Morales, Gomes, Noble, Crabtree, Finch, Garcia. Second Row: Silva (waterboy), Morales (boys' athletic manager). Back Row: Coach Belko, Oliver, Alves, Bingham, Bisbing, Feaver, McGuire, Nyswonger, Bishop, Olivas, Carter, Eller.



Earned Stripes

When they played Visalia, they had the misfortune to meet the best lightweight team Visalia had ever had. The blocking and passing of the opposition were so effective that the Hanford lightweights were routed to the tune of 19-0.

However, the Bullpups were at full strength during the Visalia game, which resulted in a 26-0 victory. The three fellows who proved to be the most outstanding players of the game were Carter, Olivas, and Nyswonger. The thrill of the game was provided by Delbert Nyswonger when he received the ball on the Visalia sixty yard line and stormed the opponent's goal for six points.

As November 11 approached and with it the traditional game with our old rival, Lemoore, the Bullpups' spirit and determination was at its peak. Lemoore scored early in the game. They were out to avenge last year's defeat and the highly-favored Bullpups just could not hold them. The final score was 8-0.

Our Terriers suffered also at the hands of the Lemoore team. They defeated them 7-0. We won't make excuses, but we can say—"Here's hoping for better luck next year."



Upper picture: Coach Belko and lightweight stars Jespersen, Cornelius, Lopes.

MEMBERS OF THE TERRIERS

Front Row: A. Mata, Montoya, Ralston, Powell, Giacomazzi, Jones, Nunis, Benton. Second Row: Aragon, Wright, Cervantes, Ferguson, Cardoza, Strader, Martinez, Fisher, Johns, Riley, Clyde, Azevedo. Back Row: Crawford, Campiglio, Cornelius, Payne, Monje, Blaylock, Jespersen, Vivalda, Lopes, Dawson, Rogers.





MEMBERS OF THE 'A' BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: Filippi, Rodrigues, Payne, Vienna, Finch, Rainey, W. Mafa. Back Row: Feaver, Nyswonger, Leoni, Coach Anderson, McKee, Brown.

They Defend Our Goal

Basketball, like football, felt the hardships of the war by having only four games scheduled. Coach Anderson felt them too, for he had to coach all three teams after Coach Belko joined the Marines. He had the added task of having to build a new varsity team.

By the time the first "A" game came around, the team had this lineup: Alves (veteran), Leoni, Brown (from Corcoran), Feaver, and Mafa. These fellows had a winning combination for the County Championship but lost it when Alves joined the Navy. During the middle of the season Brown moved to Tulare, making another replacement necessary. In this case, Clarence Finch made a thoroughly satisfactory substitute. Regardless of all the bad breaks this team received, they all had the spirit. Even when the chances of winning faded away, these fellows fought till the gun sounded.

When Lemoore and Hanford, traditional rivals, clash you can expect excitement. There was plenty. When the game was over, there was no doubt as to who the underdogs were; Hanford had walloped Lemoore 28 to 11. In the Corcoran game Hanford was at a disadvantage because of the loss of Alves. The score showed this by an 18 to 13 for Hanford. Because of an irregular schedule Hanford played Lemoore a second time. Although Hanford was favored to win, Lemoore turned the tables and defeated us 24 to 22, but to the last seconds it was anybody's game. It was one of the most exciting games this season and ranks high among games played in Hanford's gym. The heavies just couldn't find the right combination. The Bull-pups' final game was a bad defeat, leaving the Corcoran "A's" with a 29 to 15 score and the All County Champs.

The B class Basketball Squad ran true to form this

A tense moment.





A free shot.

year by defeating its opponents in three out of four contests and claiming the County Championship as its prize. The fellows who made up this championship team were Celaya, Crawford, Lee, Hinkle, and Lopes. With the exception of Lopes they will all return to play for our A class next year.

A pep talk by Coach Anderson previous to the first game (with Lemoore), really revived that old traditional rivalry and was an important factor in Hanford's 16 to 14 victory. This victory gave the Terriers confidence for their game with Corcoran, which proved to be another triumph for Hanford to the tune of 37 to 16. The Terriers' next game (a return contest with Lemoore) was thrill packed clear to its finish. Lemoore tried to avenge its previous de-

feat but was no match for the Hanford team and lost 26 to 16. The disappointment of the season came when the Corcoran team unexpectedly defeated Hanford's Terriers 25 to 22 in the final game of the season. It might have been that the Terriers were just a trifle overconfident, and then again it might have been just one of those mysterious things that sometimes happen to athletic teams.

The C class squad (culled from the over-sized B squad) was really worth watching. Although they lost one game (to Corcoran) they won the County Championship. The other three games were won by very substantial margins, especially the first game with Lemoore, which was a good opening game for the season with its 27-7 score. The fellows who composed the C class team were Ying, Carvalho, Layne, Ferguson, Duarte, and Mata. Each one of the returning players shows definite symptoms of making a good basketball player.

MEMBERS OF THE B BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: Frauenheim, Miller, Crawford, Hinkle, Blaylock, Celaya, A. Mata, Layne. Second Row: Duarte, Ying, J. Carvalho, Ferguson, Lee. Back Row: Wright, Payne, Coach Anderson, Clyde, H. Carvalho.



They Build

Every sport in the high school suffered this year because of the war. It seems as though sports will practically have to be considered as something of the past.

The Boys' "H" Club, the group in high school whose job it was to stimulate and encourage sport participation, has in the past year become practically helpless. Because of a lack of transportation the government is sponsoring a "physical fitness program." They placed the supervision in the hands of the Coaches, who endeavor to toughen up the fellows by the new technique called "Commando Training." This idea was outlined and carried out by the Coaches. Every fellow in the school participated. According to Mr. Anderson this is just the remedy for the physical and mental attitude of a great many of our students.

It would be worthwhile to mention that there was a little activity in the Letterman Club. The club received about thirty new members this year. A meeting was held in February and plans were made concerning the remaining sport events of the year. The club used to be divided into two parts, the Big "H" Club and the Little "H" Club. Because of the war the Lettermen of both classes have banded together in order to keep part of their effectiveness.

Baseball, track, and swimming suffered the worst of all the sports. Baseball had to be limited to interclass only because of a lack of transportation. This, however, provided a great deal of interschool competition and gave many fellows a chance to play.

Track this year was scheduled to have two meets: the County Meet with all of the major schools and the West Coast Relays, which was held in Fresno in May. There were, however, interclass meets which give many more fellows a chance to compete.

Swimming this year was called off because of transportation difficulties but will open for the public.

After this war is over sports will once again resume their place with added vigor and more opportunities.



Warming up for the field meet.



One-two-three-four up!



Our Defense

The aims of the Girls' H Club are to encourage an attitude of good sportsmanship, to promote and to organize interclass activity and tournaments, and to promote social gatherings with other schools.

When it was organized in the 1920's, it was equal in importance to the Boys' H Club. It had many activities, one of the main ones being the annual dinner given to the Boys' H. Club.

The club has not been very active in the past two or three years, for there were so very few members. The lack of members probably was due to the rigid entrance requirements. A girl must have received 500 points to become eligible for membership. These points are earned by doing such things as holding an office in some school organization, taking part in school play days, having a perfect attendance record, and other activities that denote the student's interest in school affairs. Having 500 points, however, isn't the only requirement necessary to become a member. The girl must also have participated in an after-school sport, must have received better than average grades, and must have shown herself to be a good example of high standards of character, personality and conduct.

When a girl fulfills the requirements of the club and is elected to membership, she is given a scrip H, which is to be worn on a white sweater.

New members initiated into the club this year are Jane Crose, Henri Magnuson, Elsie Lee Neagle, Betty Odenheimer, Pat Pearl, Patsy Clark, and Adlida Cardoza.



All together girls—begin.



Baseball about to begin.



... Scores ...

BASKETBALL

"A"

Hanford	28	Lemoore	11
Hanford	13	Corcoran	18
Hanford	22	Lemoore	24
Hanford	15	Corcoran	29

"B"

Hanford	16	Lemoore	14
Hanford	37	Corcoran	16
Hanford	26	Lemoore	16
Hanford	22	Corcoran	25

"C"

Hanford	27	Lemoore	9
Hanford	21	Lemoore	10
Hanford	25	Corcoran	14
Hanford	16	Corcoran	34

FOOTBALL

Bullpups

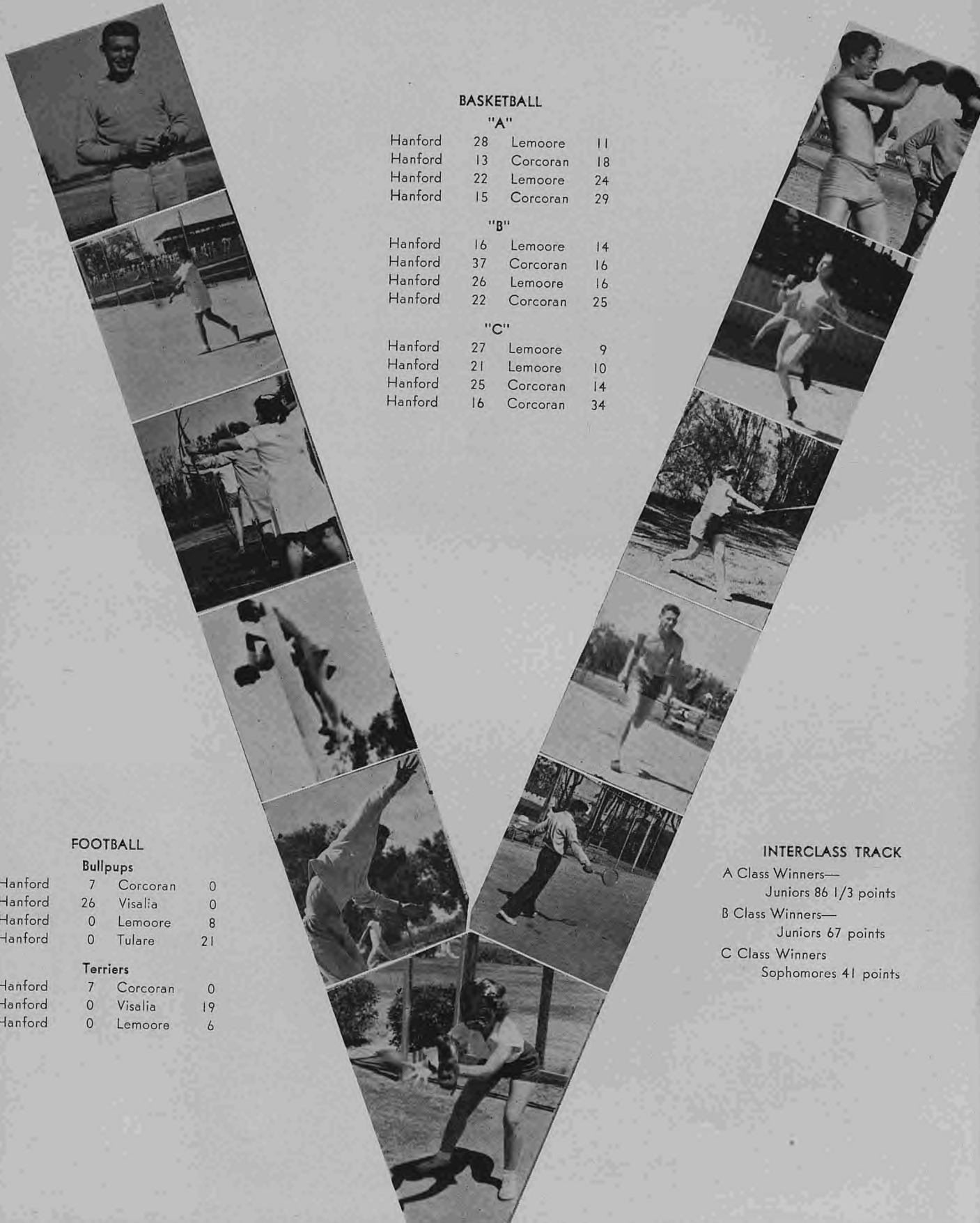
Hanford	7	Corcoran	0
Hanford	26	Visalia	0
Hanford	0	Lemoore	8
Hanford	0	Tulare	21

Terriers

Hanford	7	Corcoran	0
Hanford	0	Visalia	19
Hanford	0	Lemoore	6

INTERCLASS TRACK

- A Class Winners—
 Juniors 86 1/3 points
- B Class Winners—
 Juniors 67 points
- C Class Winners
 Sophomores 41 points



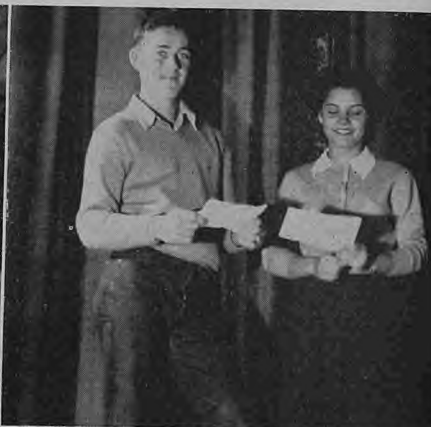
SCHOOL LIFE

Victory

Parade

Making model airplanes in the woodwork department.

Those hard-earned cotton certificates are proudly displayed.



Los Diablos de Oros sponsor a bond drawing.

Stamp committee: Duff, Wellington, McNamara, Frantzich, Abdallah (chairman).

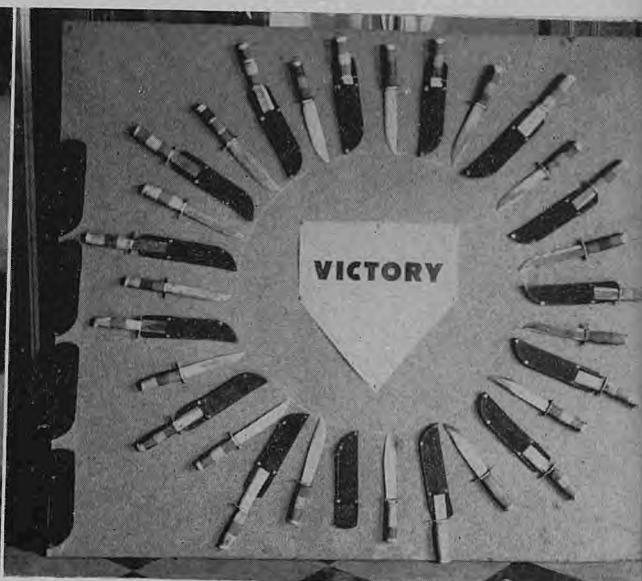


Wahrenbrock, Lange, Malott and the victory scrapbook.

Knives for the Solomons by the machine shop.

The bull from "The Dimouts of '43," given to boost the sale of stamps.

Another scene from "The Dimouts," featuring the musical side of the program.



All dressed up for the Little Abner Dance.



An hilarious moment at the Junior Prom.



Displaying their new costumes on Spring-dress day.



The teachers picked cotton too.



Dancing at the Spanish Fiesta.



Seen on the day the Meteor comes out.



Queen Clare Neal and her attendants at the victory ball.



Autographs

Dear Wesley:

Well I guess this is our last Janis.
You have written in everyone of mine, and
I hope that when you come home again
you will write in this year. It's been
ever so swell to have a really true
friend such as you have been. I know
I'll always remember the swell times we
have had together, and all the lovely
things you have given me. You have
been my idea of a really true friend.
With all my friendship-love,
Lucille

Lots of luck Wesley

F D

Dear Wes,

Oh boy oh boy - I is going
to write to you. You shall read
this soon. I guess the time has
come when this will be the last
year book I write with in for
you. I think you know all
the grand things I wish about
you. Lots of happiness from
your lovely sister
Janet

Dear Wesley,

We have certainly had a lot of fun
together this year. Haven't we? I sure like
those dances out at Bernsey. Well now
you are in the army learning to be
good medic and helping to obtain
the cause we are fighting for. So
here's wishing you all the luck
in the world.

Love

Beverly Underhill