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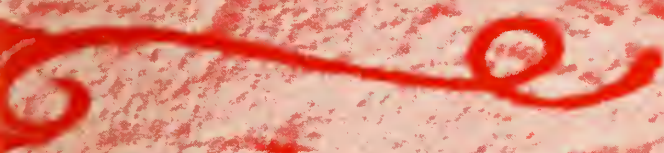
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...IS PRESENTED



# ASA CHRONOLOGY

## FOREWORD

A yearbook's reason for existence lies in its power to recall to a graduate the years of scholastic life. With that single purpose in mind the editors of the 1941 Redwood have undertaken to record the accomplishments and capture the spirit of the students of the University of Santa Clara during the year 1940-41. Hoping to catch the rhythm of events as they occurred to those who experienced them, the editors have adopted a method of approximate chronology of events, with some concessions to the technical limitations of a yearbook, as a principle of organization. If this method will recall to the students of the university in 1940-41 the excitement of a successful football team, the interest of the great "Cenodoxus" production, the mixed pleasures and pains of the last few weeks, crammed with final examinations, excursions, dances, term papers, and the confusion which marks the close of every school year, then the end toward which the editors have bent their efforts will have been fulfilled.

Observers of the campus life of Santa Clara have often said that the class which graduates in May, 1941, includes some of the most talented men who have contributed to and profited from the excellence of the university since its foundation. It is to these graduates that the 1941 Redwood is dedicated in appreciation of the University of Santa Clara for their contribution to its honor. The Redwood hopes that it may assist them in future years to live again their days on this campus.

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UNIVERSITY





SANTA CLARA













## KENNA HALL

# O'CONNOR HALL





# The Executive Board



REV. CHARLES J. WALSH S.J.,  
President of the University of Santa Clara

In this the ninetieth year of Santa Clara's history, more pronounced is her success in treading the middle path between the traditional and the modern views of education and administration.

The task of maintaining this balance during the past year fell to Rev. Charles J. Walsh, S.J., President of the University of Santa Clara. Father Walsh last August succeeded Rev. Louis C. Rudolph, S.J., as head of Santa Clara. One of the youngest presidents in the history of the university, he has more than justified the trust of his superiors. During the past semesters he has shown a keen

understanding of both professor and student and has ably administered the university.

Assisting in student supervision, Rev. J. P. O'Connell, S.J., vice-president of Santa Clara, has again efficiently dealt with disciplinary matters. Handling a post which all too often required long hours, and which constantly demanded a keen understanding of men, Father O'Connell has merited the respect of faculty and students. His work as moderator of the Student Congress and of the dramatic production, "Cenodoxus," showed him an excellent administrator



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Dean of Men



WILLIAM C. GIANERA, S.J.  
Dean of the Faculties



JOHN P. O'CONNELL, S.J.  
Vice-President

standing among the universities of the nation. During his tenure of office as Dean of Faculties, Father Gianera has carefully built up and maintained the academic requirements of the four colleges comprising Santa Clara.

Rev. Edward J. Zeman, S.J., Treasurer of the University, has again executed his duties in the quiet and efficient manner that won him the respect and admiration of the entire school.

It is to the efforts of Rev. James H. Strehl, S.J., that the students owe the good condition of the campus and its buildings. As Minister, Father Strehl also functions as Moderator of Athletics.

With this select board of administrators, Father Walsh, in his initial year as President, has guided the Mission school to new heights as a University.

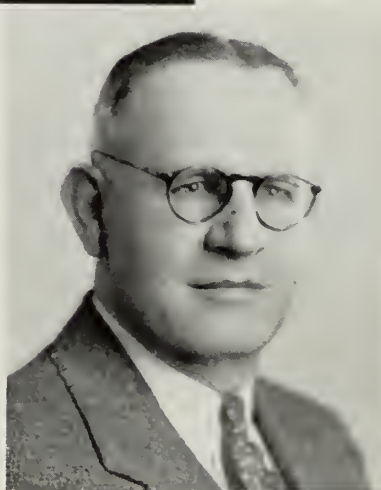
Characterizing this last year has been the fruits of nearly a century of education here in the Santa Clara Valley.



# THE FACULTY

DEAN WILLIAM C. GIANERA, S.J.  
College of Arts and Sciences

Under the guidance of Rev. William C. Gianera, S. J., as Dean of Faculties, the four colleges of the University of Santa Clara have again this year maintained their high standard of scholastic excellence. • Assisting Dean Gianera in this work are Dean Edwin J. Owens of the College of Law, Dean George L. Sullivan of the College of Engineering, and Dean Edward J. Kelly of the College of Business Administration. Through the efforts of these select educators and their small but well-qualified faculties, Santa Clara has been accredited by the Engineering Council for Professional Development, National Catholic Educational Association, and the Jesuit Educational Association. The university has also been approved by the American Medical Association and the American Bar Association. • To give students the benefit of a "small university", and to give them the personal attention so characteristic of its educational system, Santa Clara has assembled into the faculties of the several colleges a small but competent group of instructors. For the most part these men are members of the Society of Jesus, trained expressly for the instruction of young men in their chosen studies.



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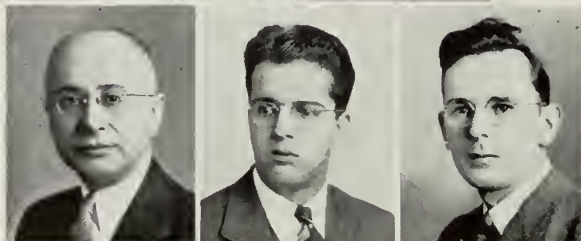
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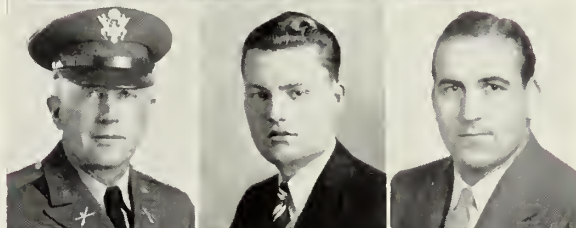
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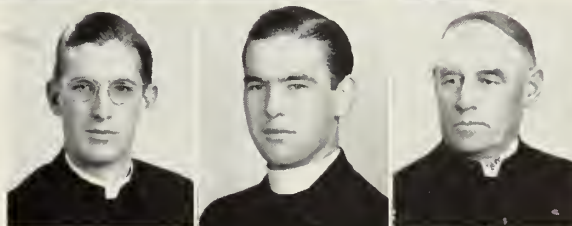
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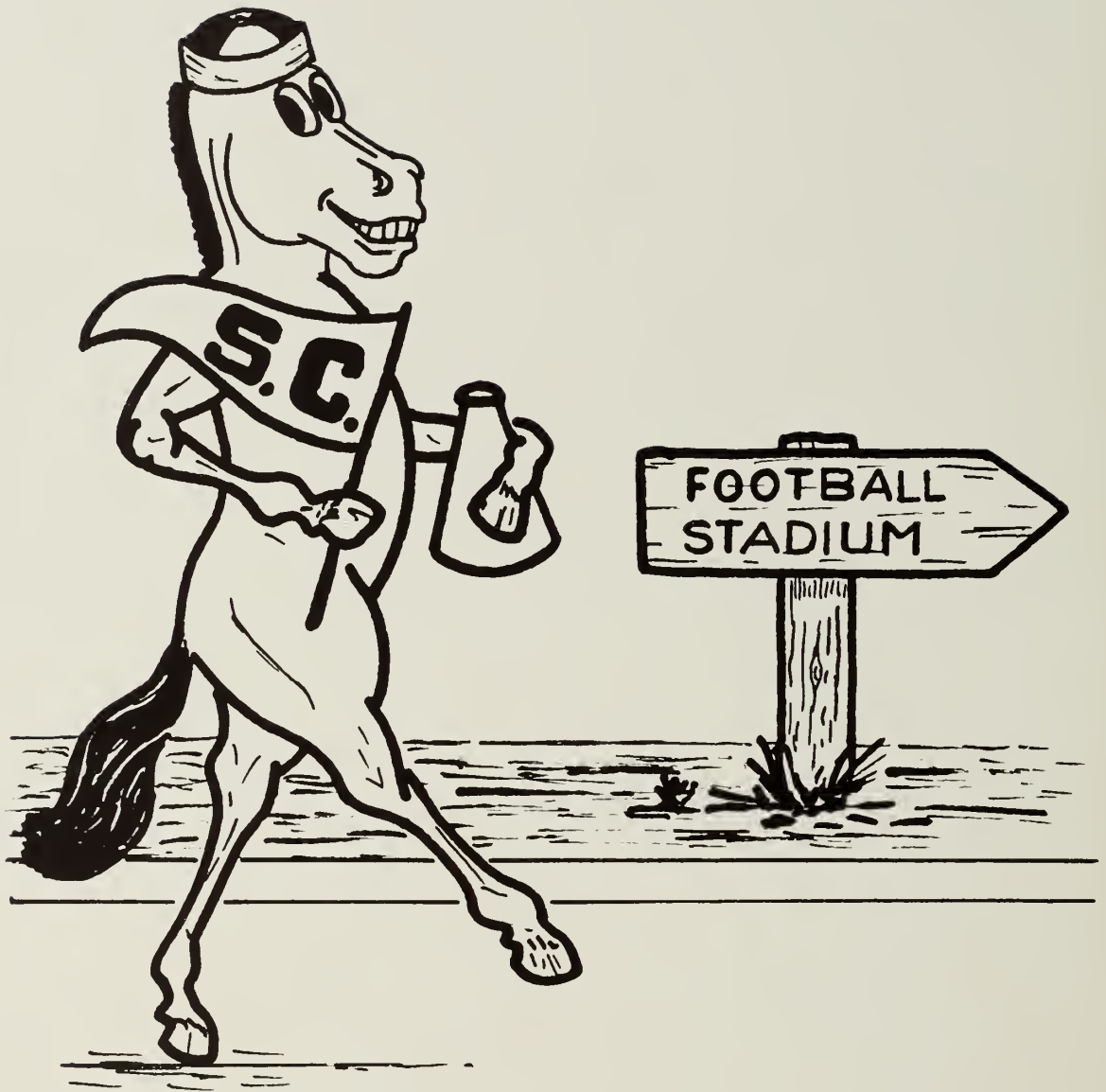






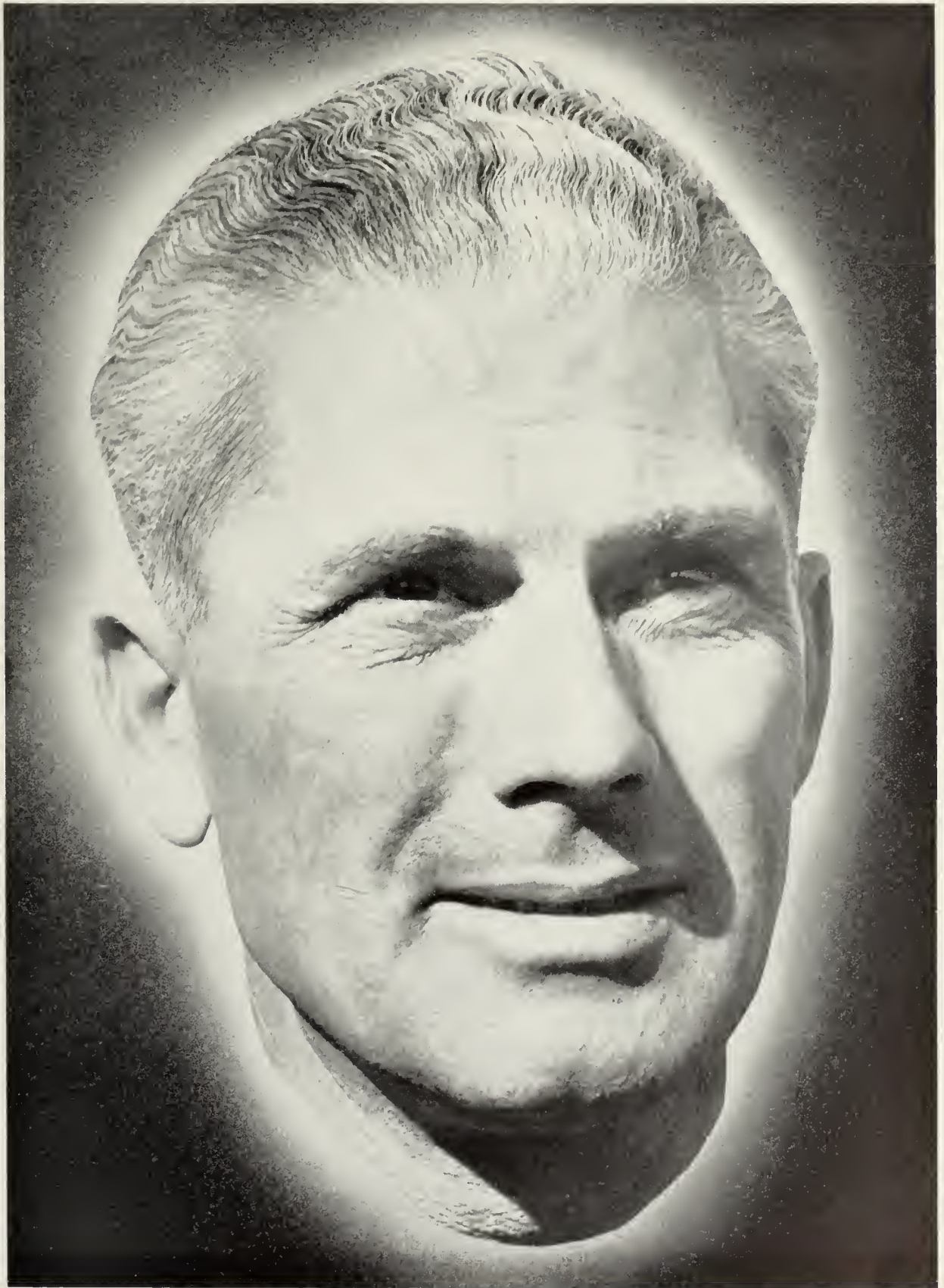
EXTRA CURRICULAR





FALL

# FOOTBALL



COACH "BUCK" SHAW



ALBERT J. RUFFO  
Assistant Coach

LEONARD J. CASANOVA  
Freshman Coach

LOUIS FARASYN  
Assistant Freshman Coach



## COACHING STAFF



J. F. DUNNE  
Athletic Manager



HENRY SCHMIDT  
Trainer



DR. EDWARD A. AMARAL  
Team Physician

Thirty-five wins, 5 losses, and 4 ties over a five year period. Second ranking team in the nation on a percentage basis. Two Sugar Bowl victories and no defeats. That is the record of Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw since he took over the reins as Head Coach of the Santa Clara varsity in 1936.

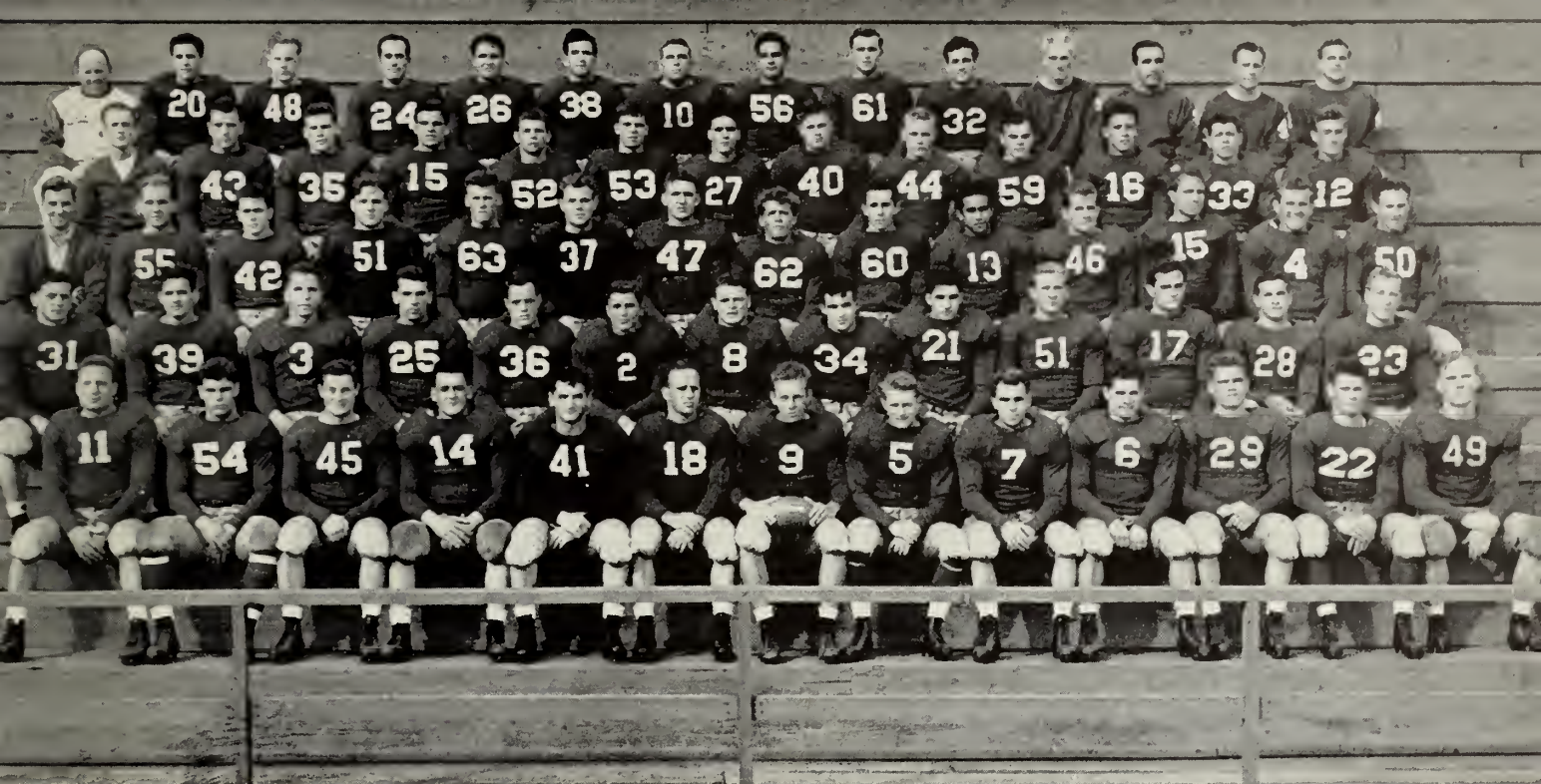
Recognized as one of the outstanding defensive strategists in the game today, "Buck" can nevertheless be proud of his offensive rating as well.

Assisting "Buck" in producing winning combinations are Al Ruffo, dynamic line coach, Len Casanova, technically known as Freshman Coach, but whose scouting and observation of the opponents is of utmost value.

Along with that triumvirate are Lou Farasyn '39, Jack Roche '40, and Nello Falaschi '37. Inimitable Henry Schmidt is a mainstay and a tradition at Santa Clara in his training duties and J. F. "Sam" Dunne does an admirable job in the difficult position of Athletic Manager.

With an organization composed of such men it is little wonder that Santa Clara ranks with the best in the nation year after year and neither asks nor gives quarter to any team.





Top Row: Trainer Schmidt, Visalli, Kwapil, Santucci, Thornton, Willis, Schiro, Zetterquist, Tripp, Zappelli, Coach Shaw, Coach Ruffo, Coach Casanova, Coach Farasyn.

Second Row: Manager Durand, Miller, Lafferty, Boland, Desmond, Wallis, Pauletich, Wright, Palm, Conrad, Farden, Vargas, Hayden.

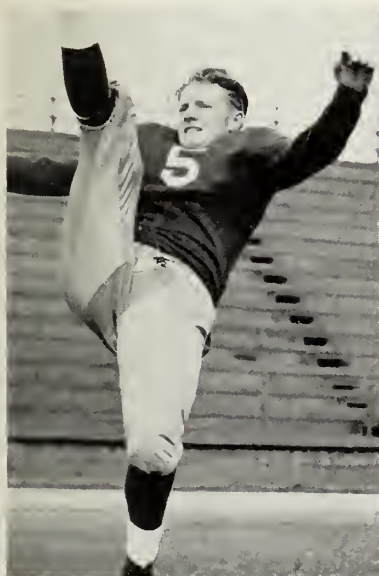
Third Row: Manager Shorrock, Osmer, Stewart, Harden, Smith, Onstad, Brennan, Pappas, Matthews, Lutz, Beggs, Susoeff, Forrest, Sailor.

Fourth Row: Poppin, Zmak, Beals, Wetzler, McDermid, Casanega, Gray, Petersen, Dewing, Matula, Cardwell, Sopel, Seeman.

Bottom Row: Collier, Braun, Thom, Stanfel, Simmons, Hanna, Johnson, Sanders, Clark, Heiser, Williams, Alexander, Bradfield.

## FOOTBALL SQUAD

CAPTAIN HARRY SANDERS



MANAGER BOB SHORROCK



Starting strong and continuing the same throughout the entire season is the only way in which the 1940 football season can be described. Except for a few breaks that could have gone to either team, the Broncos could easily have ended the season in the undefeated class.

Against Utah it was dynamic, against U. C. L. A. they had the staying quality and against Oklahoma they came from behind. Those three qualities are the marks of a great team and Santa Clara was a great team. But for two place kicks that missed their marks by the smallest of margins, the Broncos would have been rated the tops in the country.

The one disappointing note in the whole procedure is that when the gridiron wars begin against next year, there will be five familiar faces missing from the Bronco lineup. Captain Harry Sanders, Jim Johnson, Lee Stanfel, John Hanna, and John Thom are the men lost via graduation.

Thus ends the story of a team that was a champion till Lady Luck missed two appointments.





Sanders outruns host of Ute linemen.

Utes Fall

Before Bronco

Longainers

Unveiling the 1940 edition of the Santa Clara Broncos in the curtain raiser of the first major football double-header in gridiron history, Coach Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw's Missionite eleven turned in a 34 to 13 victory against an invading University of Utah squad on September 28, in Kezar Stadium before 35,000 fans.

The scoring parade started early in the first period when Ward Heiser took a reverse and faded back to the Ute thirty-five yard line where he threw a touchdown pass into the waiting arms of Jim Johnson. The score culminated a drive that took the Broncos down to the Utah twenty-three yard following a fumble by the visitors.

Sending the second unit to the field in the second stanza, Shaw was made aware of the fact that the shock troop squad was sadly in want of defensive experience. In the opening minutes of the period, "Izzy" Spector, Utah halfback, raced eighty yards to paydirt on a quick opening play over the Santa Clara guards. Spector converted to knot the count at 7 to 7.

Coming back with renewed vigor, the smashing



Jim Johnson  
Halfback





Bradfield goes for last Bronc touchdown after taking pass from Casanega.

second string line literally charged right over the Utes as they attempted to protect their kicker. Frank Zmak, left tackle, brought down the punt with his chest, the ball bounced twenty yards further and was picked up by Alyn Beals, sophomore end, who ran the remaining ten yards to the goal line to put Santa Clara out in front 13 to 7.

A few minutes later, the Broncos again tallied when Harry Sanders danced and "snakehipped" his way for seventy-five yards on a punt return, through the entire Utah eleven.

The third quarter saw the "Prune Valley" boys ring up two more touchdowns. The first coming when John Hanna leaped high in the air to intercept a pass and then rambled twenty-five yards to chalk up six points. Ray Bradfield on the next Santa Clara offensive maneuver eluded the Utah safety man and took a pass from Ken Casanega on the visitor's two, and then stepped across into the end zone. Utah ended the day's scoring parade in the fourth period when Gay Adelt went thirty yards around the Bronco third string line to make the final score read 34 to 13.

Santa  
Clara . . . . 34  
  
Utah . . . . 13



Dick Clark  
Halfback





Thom eludes Bruin blocker.

## Field Goal Gives Broncs Bruin Game

The Santa Clara Broncos rang up the second straight victory of the 1940 season with a 9 to 6 triumph over U.C.L.A. before 60,000 fans in the Los Angeles Coliseum on Friday night, October 4th. The score was closer than the game itself as the Broncos dominated the tussle from start to finish and only heroic defensive work on the part of the Bruins kept it from being higher.

Nubby Wright received the opening kickoff on his own five yard line and returned it to the Broncos' 48. Sanders went for three, then Johnson for two more.

Wright fumbled but recovered for a five yard loss which was gained back by an offside penalty. Johnson passed to Sanders for a first down on the Bruins' 32. On the next play Johnson passed again to Sanders in the right flat who caught the ball on the ten and went the remaining distance untouched.

A determined Bruin team came back and led by Robinson and Bartlett marched 63 yards in twelve plays to the Broncos three yard line. Brilliant defensive work by the Santa Clara forward wall stopped the Bruins cold in four attempts from inside the three yard line.



John Thom  
End



Stanfel and Thornton trap Robinson.

Johnson kicked out to midfield but Robinson ran the kick back to the eighteen yard line from where the Bruins scored in two plays. Robinson around right end for eight yards, then a tricky double lateral from Robinson to Bartlett to Mathews with the latter scoring standing up from five yards out.

Santa Clara threatened several times during the second and third quarters but not until the start of the final period did they get their final three points.

Buck Shaw opened the final quarter with a mixed second and third string on the field. The Broncos started on their own 37 and advanced to the Bruins' 47 in five plays. Dick Clark dropped back and threw a long pass to Right Half Mathews who caught the ball flat on his back on the fifteen yard line.

Matula got seven on an end around and Hanna went to the three on a power plunge through the middle. Here the Bruins stiffened and three tries at the line netted exactly nothing. Johnson was rushed in for an attempted field goal and put the ball squarely through the uprights to give the Broncos the game.

Santa Clara...9

U.C.L.A...6



Dave Simmons  
Guard



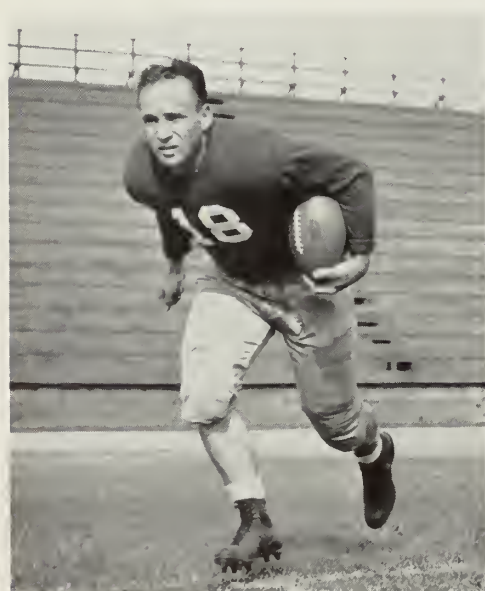


Standlee goes for touchdown as Petersen endeavors to stop him.

Broncs Lose

Close Game

To Indians



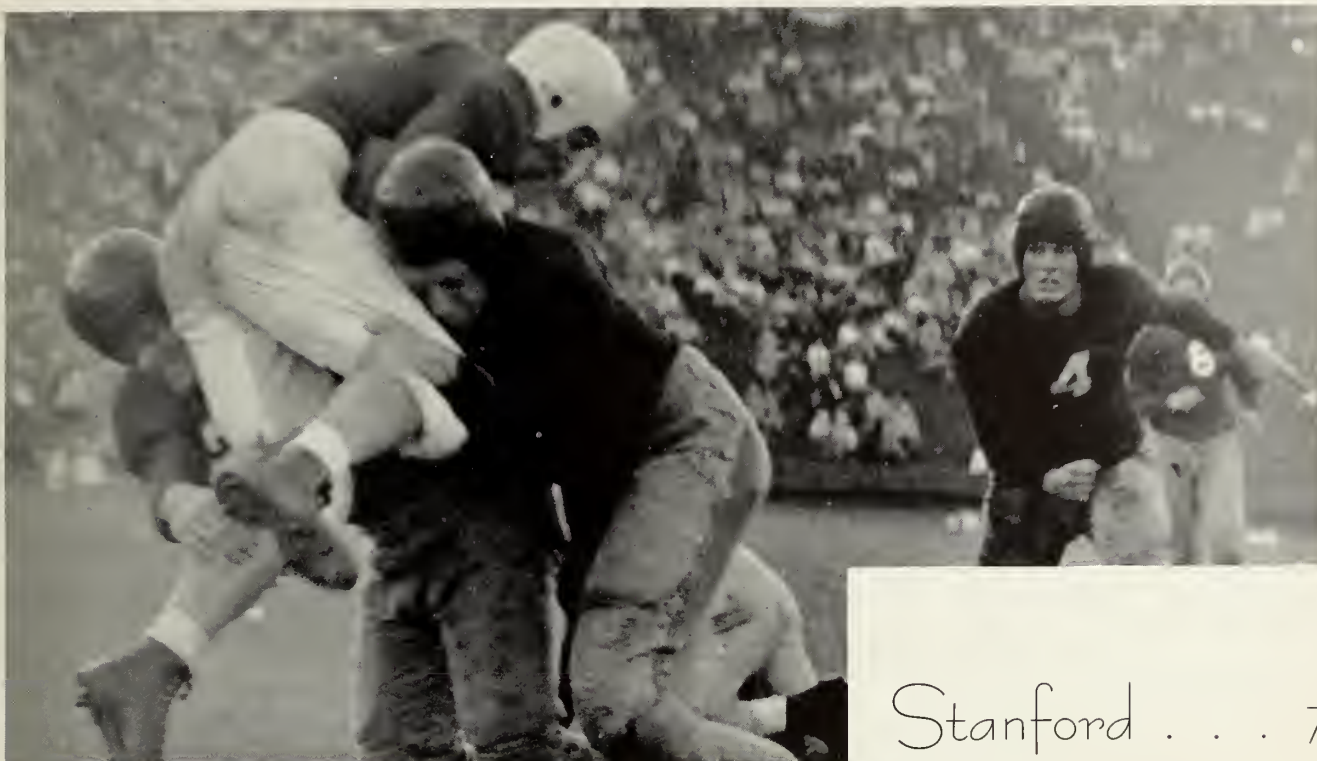
John Hanna  
Fullback

Before a crowd of 60,000 fans Stanford's Indians by virtue of Frankie Albert's educated toe defeated the Santa Clara Broncos 7-6 on October 12 in Stanford's stadium.

Jimmy Johnson put the Cards in the hole in the first period with a tremendous 75 yard quick kick and Kmetovic's fumbled ball was recovered by Thornton of the Broncos at this point. Heiser was trapped behind the line and intentionally grounded the ball which cost the Broncs 15 yards in penalties.

The Santa Clara men threatened once again in the first quarter but another penalty for backfield in motion nullified this attempt and the Indians went on the offensive after an exchange of punts which put the Cards in Santa Clara territory for the first time in the second period.

Standlee, Stanford fullback, plowed for three and Kmetovic took a shovel pass for twenty yards. Gal-larneau went through the middle for nine more and it was Stanford's ball on the Broncos' 10-yard stripe. At this point Norm Standlee took the ball from Albert on a trick "T" formation and went all the way to



Kmetovic stopped cold by Williams and Johnson.

Stanford . . . 7

Santa

Clara . . . . . 6

pay dirt and the Indians were ahead of a Bronco squad for the first time since 1935.

Late in the third quarter Santa Clara scored on a pass from Casanega to Thom. Leading up to the scoring play Wright recovered a strayed lateral from Albert to Kmetovic and the Broncos found themselves on the Stanford 42-yard stripe. On the first play Casanega dropped back and tossed a perfect pass to Thom in the clear and he went over after being tackled by Gallarneau on the three yard line. Johnson was sent in to attempt the conversion which would have tied the game, but his try went wide.

As the score indicates the game was close throughout and even to the final gun the winner was undetermined as the Broncos penetrated the Stanford territory twice in the last period. In the statistics the Broncos had a decided edge but the point total on the scoreboard is the payoff.

The Broncos bowed to a fast, tricky team that went on to win the Coast Conference race and defeated Nebraska in the Rose Bowl.



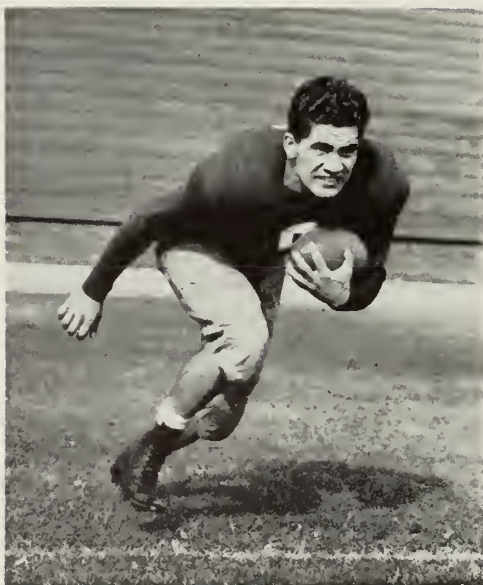
Bill Braun  
Tackle





Johnson cuts back for five-yard gain.

## Broncs Held Scoreless by Spartans



Ward Heiser  
Halfback

Santa Clara's football team traveled 2000 miles to East Lansing on October 26, where before a homecoming crowd of 20,000 they battled Michigan State's Spartans to a scoreless tie in a game where the defense far overshadowed the offense.

During the first half scoring opportunities were few and far between and when they did arrive stiffened defenses nullified them. In the closing minutes of the first half Casanega passed to Tom Matula for an apparent touchdown, but the field judge ruled the ball had hit the ground first. Buck Shaw and the team protested vigorously but to no avail.

For the majority of the second half the game developed into a punting duel between Jim Johnson and Walter Ball, the Spartan kicking ace. Out of this resulted the most sensational play of the game. Johnson standing in his own end zone kicked one which sailed well over the safety man's head and came to rest on State's 19 yard line. From scrimmage it was good for 80 yards and from the point where it was kicked, 90 yards.

Late in the fourth quarter a Spartan lineman re-





Casanega held at line of scrimmage by Spartan linemen.

Santa  
Clara . . . . . ○

Michigan  
State . . . . . ○

covered Nubby Wright's fumble on the Broncos' 19 yard line. Two pass attempts by Davis went for naught and on the next play Johnson intercepted for Santa Clara on the seven and returned it to the 27. From here the Broncos started on their best offensive drive of the afternoon.

During this march which ended on Michigan State's seven yard line many amazing things happened. Jim Johnson threw nine passes to Cardwell, Beals and Zappelli which netted 107 yards, enough for two touchdowns, but two were called back and two offside penalties were inflicted which all but broke the Bronco's back.

Together with the passes and several running plays, Santa Clara ended up on the Spartan's seven yard line with 25 seconds to go. Here a last desperate field goal attempt by Johnson failed and the game ended as it began. 0 to 0.

In this game, the Broncos showed marked improvement in their defensive tactics, however their offense was well handled by an air tight defense which Bachman had set for the Californians.



Joe Visalli  
Fullback





Matula catches Casanega's pass for touchdown.

## Hapless Dons Succumb to Bronc Attack

Before 15,000 rabid fans in Kezar Stadium, Ken Casanega came into his own and threw three touchdown passes and set up the fourth as the Santa Clara Broncos ran roughshod over the hapless University of San Francisco eleven to the tune of 27 to 0 on November 3, 1940.

True to form the Broncos started very slowly and were kept in their own territory throughout the first period by the punting of Cliff Fisk, Don fullback. At the start of the second quarter Shaw inserted his second unit and immediately the fireworks started. Just before the half gun barked Ken Casanega dropped back and rifled a long pass to Tom Matula.

In the second half the Santa Clara first team worked the ball down to the San Francisco fifteen yard line. At this point Jim Johnson was forced to retire because of a head injury. Casanega replaced him and immediately fired a pass into the arms of Ken Dewing who snagged it in the end zone. On the ensuing kickoff the Don receiver fumbled and U.S.F. was forced to kick from their own end zone. Sanders ran the ball back to the Hilltoppers' twenty-



Lee Stanfel  
Center



Heiser gets six yards on weak side reverse.

Santa  
Clara . . . . 27

U.S.F. . . . 0

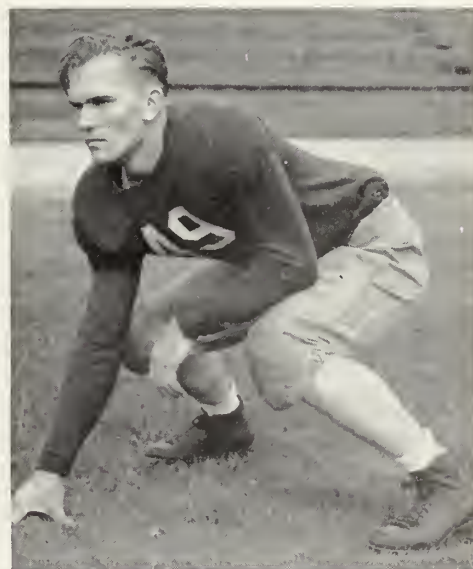
five. From here Casanega tossed a short pass to Sanders who zig-zagged his way through the entire Don team to score.

A significant factor about the last Santa Clara score was that the ball was carried over the goal line on a plunge. Up to this time every Santa Clara score had been made via the aerial route. The one yard plunge of fullback Joe Visalli made him the first Santa Claran to score on the ground during the 1940 season.

The outstanding thing in this contest was the return to form of Harry Sanders. The Monterey youth had been bothered by injuries for the past three weeks and was not of much assistance to the team. In the Don game Harry showed some of his old prowess by his quick thinking and heady defensive work.

Except for the first quarter the Dons were not in the game and if Shaw had not inserted his third team in the closing minutes, the Bronco margin of victory would have been larger.

Ray Bradfield  
End







Thom rushes Heffernan's punt.

## Gaels Bow

In one of the most exciting games of the year the Santa Clara Broncos defeated their ancient rivals from Moraga Valley by the score of 19 to 7 before 40,000 on November 17 in Kezar Stadium.

The Gaels under the direction of Red Strader drew first blood in the contest. From a spread formation Gael Ed Heffernan dropped back and shot a short pass to Ruskusky who ran thirty-eight yards to a touchdown. The play caught the favored Broncos by surprise and placed them in a hole that they had trouble emerging from. It wasn't until the second quarter was nearly over that the Mission team was able to show its offensive strength. Ken Casanega started around end, ran thirty-five yards to the Gael seventeen where he was tackled. On his way down Ken spotted diminutive Harry Sanders trailing the play and tossed him a perfect lateral. Harry gathered it in and scampered across the goal unmolested.

The second half saw an entirely different Santa Clara team. While the play in the first half was ragged the Broncos now became sharp and worked



Bill Collier  
Tackle



Johnson kicks from mid-field.

everything to perfection. Jimmy Johnson started the fireworks by throwing a perfect thirty-two yard pass to Johnny Thom who found himself standing all alone within two steps of the promised land. Jimmy Johnson's try for conversion as wide. After an exchange of punts Frank Petersen produced the third Santa Clara score. The Bronco right half started off right tackle, cut back and behind the blocking of Bill Braun out ran the St. Mary's safetyman.

This victory marked the last St. Mary's game for five Santa Clara seniors, John Thom, Lee Stanfel, Jim Johnson, Harry Sanders and John Hanna. In the three years that they had been playing varsity football this group of seniors fell only once to their rivals from Moraga.

A tight Santa Clara pass defense in the waning minutes of the game stopped the Gaels cold and insured a Bronco victory. On the statistical side of the picture the Shaw-men were superior. They out-gained their rivals and made their yards count when they needed them.

Santa Clara . 19  
St. Mary's . . . 7



Paul Williams  
Guard





Visalli stopped by host of Lion linemen.

Shawmen

Wallop Weak

Lion Team



Ken Casanega  
Halfback

Running into a scrappy but untalented Loyola University squad, the Shaw men showed mercy for the opposition by totaling only 26 points while the Lions were unable to penetrate the stubborn Bronco defense.

The first score came in the waning minutes of the first period when Casanega scored on a 33 yard sprint through the center of the Lion line.

The second Santa Clara score was brought about by a blocked kick, giving the Mission team the ball on the Lion 26 yard line. At this point the first unit entered the ball game and in just four plays reached pay dirt when Ward Heiser on a weak side reverse completely fooled the Lions and scored standing up. The first team remained in the ball game five minutes longer and produced another score. Bill Braun recovered a strayed lateral on the Lion's 12 yard stripe and from there Johnson smashed through the center of the line and scored without having a hand layed on him. This was the last time that the first unit saw action in this contest, the second and third units taking over for the remainder of the game.



Casanega eludes last Lion defender for Bronc touchdown.

All through the second half Shaw experimented with the third string backfield combination of Peterson, Gray, Matthews, and Visall. They found the going easy but too many fumbles prevented a score. In the last minutes of the game Hanna intercepted a pass and romped 40 yards to a touchdown. From this point on the Broncos were content to just run line plays and not go for any yardage.

Outstanding in the game was the play of Joe Visalli and he was given a large ovation as he left the field in the waning moments.

Every available man in uniform saw action for the Broncos and treated the small crowd of 5,000 to an exhibition of fancy football. The Loyola squad was badly outclassed but they never gave up and if a few of their passes had hit their receivers they might have made some trouble.

The game had been originally scheduled in Los Angeles, but it was moved to San Francisco as no other game was scheduled in the Bay Area that weekend.

Santa  
Clara . . . 26

Loyola . . . 0



Bill Beggs  
Tackle





Martin, Sooner fullback, held on goal line.

## Avalanche of Touchdowns Smother Sooners

After spotting the Sooners a large 13-point lead in the opening minutes of the fray, the Broncos came back in the last three periods to run up 33 digits and hang up their sixth win of the season before 7,000 fans in Kezar Stadium.

Orville Matthews took the opening kickoff and raced 97 yards to the opening score and a few minutes later after a fumble by Heiser the Sooners were again threatening the Bronco goal line. On the second try Matthews again scored after a series of plunges by Martin, fullback, had set the ball in position for the speedy Matthews. During this spurt the hitherto impregnable Bronco line was literally torn to shreds by the Oklahomans.

At this point Shaw sent the second unit into the fray and immediately things began to happen. Led by Sanders and Casanega the second unit began to move after a 14 yard gallop by Casanega and 39 yard sprint by Sanders on a hidden reverse that completely fooled the Midwesterners. The Broncos first score came on a pass from Sanders to Bradfield but Collier missed the conversion. Later in the second



Rupe Thornton  
Guard



Sanders goes 35 yards on weak side reverse.

Santa  
Clara . . . . 33

Oklahoma . . 13

period Casanega passed to Peterson who was stopped on the three and from there Vissali took it over. Johnson converted to tie the score at half time.

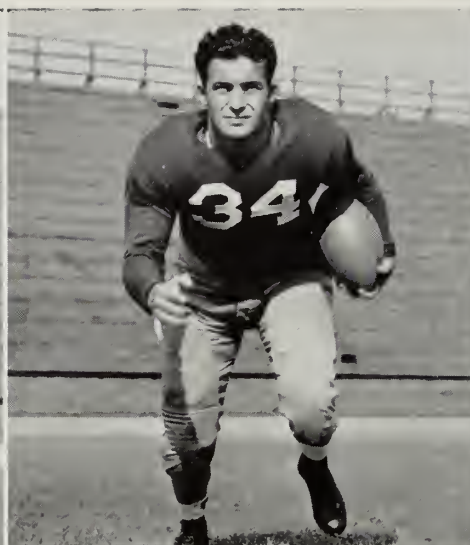
In the third period Johnson took up the pitching duties and tossed one to Hanna who romped 39 yards to pay dirt and as the period ended Johnson intercepted a Sooner pass and after three laterals Stanfel was downed on the 34. Casanega entered the game and tossed to Matula in the end zone for the fourth Bronco tally. The last Bronco score came in the dying moments of the fray when Visalli intercepted a pass and finally plunged over from the two yard line. After an offside on which Collier missed the conversion, Peterson passed to Casanega for the Broncos 33rd point.

In this game, the Broncos turned in their best effort of the season by playing three quarters of the most sensational football witnessed in the Bay Area during the 1940 season. Ken Casanega, by his brilliant running and passing, established himself as a potential candidate for All American honors next Fall.

George Poppin  
Guard







Wright  
Forrest  
Dewing

Petersen  
Gray  
Palm

Cardwell  
Matula  
Zmak



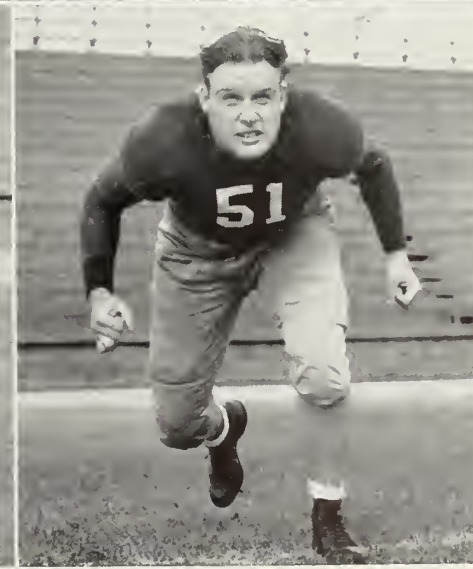
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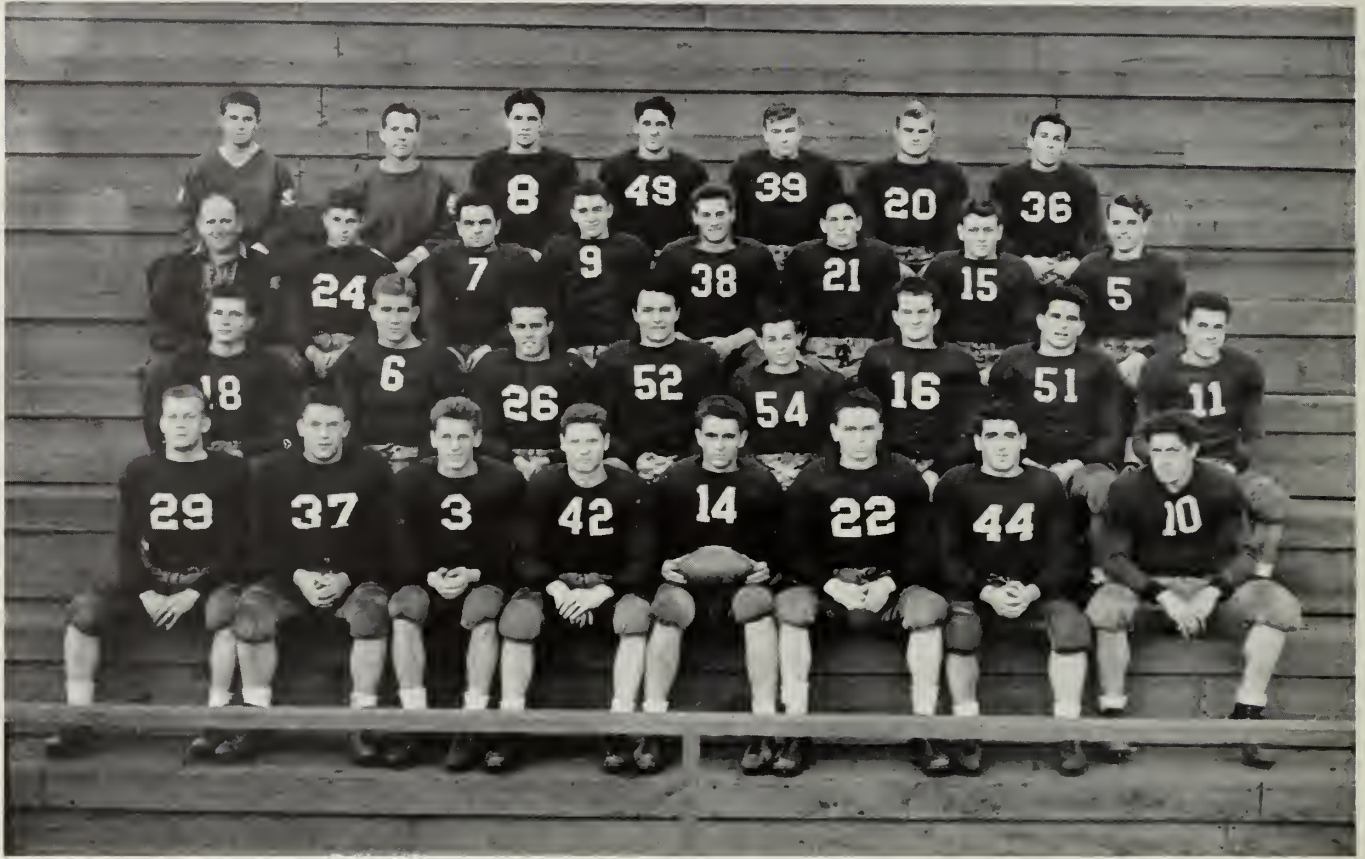
Wallis  
Matthews  
Vargas



Santucci  
Beals  
Harden







Top Row: Assistant Coach Roche, Coach Casanova, McPhee, Salscheider, McCaffray, Begg, Matheu.  
 Second Row: Trainer Schmidt, Byrski, Crowley, Grannell, Alliquie, Blanchard, Jones, Sutherland.  
 Third Row: McKillop, James, Roberson, Sartain, Jordan, Fox, Gres, Garcia.  
 Fourth Row: Watt, Waters, Klarich, Caldwell, Falconer, Perkins, Garris, Falsarella.

## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Once again Coach Leonard Casanova was forced to bring a green, inexperienced team to the status of a college ball club in the short space of time at his command. After two years of victory and a win in the opening game of the season against the Moffett Field Flyers, the Colts dropped four consecutive games to Compton J. C., St. Mary's Frosh, U. S. F. Frosh, and Loyola Frosh.

In the first game against the Flyers the Colts started fast in the first quarter with a 6-0 lead which they never relinquished. Most of the first half was played in the Soldier's territory and it was not till the touchdown march in the third period that the Moffett Field lads

showed their power. In the same period the Colts scored again and once more in the last stanza to give them a 19-6 victory in their first game in Santa Clara colors.

In the Compton clash the Frosh ran into one of the fastest J. C. backfields in the country. Led by tricky Clarence Mackey the Compton Tartars ran off with the game 13-6. It was Mackey who personally engineered both Tartan marches and scored both times for the southern lads. The Broncllets opened the scoring in the first half when McKillop intercepted a Compton pass and Frank Holmes ripped off a 20 yard gain and then tossed a pass to Truitt for the score. Later in the first half Mackey aided by



SALSCHIEDER



FALSARELLA



BLANCHARD



GREEN

Bill Bugbee culminated a 95 yard drive to score and in the second half Mackey again plunged over for the final points.

Running into the University of San Francisco Frosh, the Broncllets lost their second straight game of the season. Due to some dubious officiating, the Broncllets were deprived of at least one more score and the Donlet score should have been nullified by a clipping penalty. Al Garcia broke loose for a 75 yard gallop to pay dirt only to have the score nullified by a penalty for holding. The final score was 7-6 in favor of the Dons.

The next game was a 7-0 defeat at the hands of the St. Mary's Frosh from Moraga. Garcia stood out in defeat for the Broncos and if a few of his passes had hit their intended receivers the score might have been different.

Traveling to Los Angeles to tangle with the Frosh of Loyola University the Broncllets once more found themselves on the short end of a 6-0 score. The Lion Frosh scored late in the third period on a long pass in a dull game before few fans.

Throughout the season the Broncllets were never outclassed and if they had been given a few more breaks they could easily have won any of the games which they lost.

McKILLOP



GRES



McCAFFRAY





# INTRAMURAL



Silvestri, Seniors,  
goes for touchdown



Duarte, Juniors,  
passes to Dooly



SENIOR CHAMPIONS

Top row: Kelly, Holm, Olsen, McGarry and Owen.  
Bottom row: Echenique, Noonan, Lumley, Silvestri, Wiechers.

In the first Intramural event of the Fall semester a fighting Senior aggregation walked off with the football trophy for the third year in succession, thus becoming the first class in the history of the school to win the title three years straight.

By decisively beating all opposition, the fourth year men came through the first half of the schedule with an unblemished record. Not a point was allowed through the stout defensive work of Lumley, Noonan, and Olsen.

The Juniors with a strong team gave the Seniors the most trouble and wound up in second place in the standings, but it remained

for the '41 team to show the rest of the league just how the game should be played.

The final game of the season came against the battling Junior outfit and it was George Sivistri who proved himself the outstanding individual in the league by scoring both touchdowns on brilliant runs and passing to the extra point which brought about a 13-0 victory for the Seniors.

Outstanding men in the competition were Sivistri, McGarry, Limpert, Lasater, and Storm for the Seniors, Dooly, Duarte, Bannan, and Noonan for the Juniors, Olsen, O'Connor, and Simmons for the Sophs, and Brennan, Patrick and McGovern for the Freshman.

# SPORTS



INTRAMURAL  
DIRECTORS:  
Auth, Kelly, Bluett.



TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONS:  
Dent, Burns, Seeman, Hurlbutt, Driscoll.



TENNIS CHAMPIONS:  
Holm, Friedenbach, Morton, Foley, Burns.

With a team composed of Dion Holm, Wilbur Morton, Ken Friedenbach, and John Foley the class of '41 ran roughshod over the rest of the field in the Fall tennis tournament. Providing the toughest opposition were the Freshman led by brilliant Paul Laxalt, Nevada State Junior Finalist. Laxalt was easily the best player in the tourney but the balance of the Senior outfit was more than enough to offset the individual brilliance of a one-man team.

The best match of the tournament was between the Freshman and the Seniors which decided the first half of the tourney.

This marks the second year in succession that the class of '41 were named the best racket wielders on the campus.

The Table Tennis tournament was completed with the victory of the Junior class over the Seniors in a hard-fought tussle. This was the first intramural victory for the third year men and marked the third year in succession that they have won this phase of the Intramurals. The team was composed of Seeman, Burns, Hurlbutt, and Driscoll. Seeman and Burns were at one time the Junior State Doubles Champions of Nebraska and consequently are in a class by themselves. Neither the Freshman or the Sophomores offered the upper-classmen much competition and consequently the main battle was between the Juniors and the Seniors.





Rally Committee: Standing, Hurlbutt, Telles, Folger, Storch, McGarry. kneeling, Garety, Unsworth, Haid, Owen; Chairman Folger.  
Yell Leaders: Head Yell Leader, Jones; Mandler, Jones, Kennedy.

## Rally Committee and Yell Leaders

Combining the tasks of providing entertainment for the numerous Santa Clara football rallies and of supervising the rooting sections at athletic events, the 1940-41 Rally Committee once again directed students in an outstanding display of sportsmanship and enthusiasm.

Under the chairmanship of Roy Folger, the group was composed of Al Storch, "Tex" Owen, John Pitre, Jess Telles, Roger Garety, Bob Haid, Bud Bannan, Pat McGarry, Ed Hurlbutt, and Jack Higgins.

Elected to the office of Head Yell Leader for the past year was Roy Jones. Assisting were

Wallace Mandler and Jack Kennedy.

The Rally Committee continued Santa Clara tradition by holding indoor football rallies. Introduced during the past year was the idea of street parades to stimulate athletic enthusiasm.

In addition the group sponsored in conjunction with the Block SC Society several post-rally dances.

The past semesters also saw the Rally Committee gain in prestige by adopting white sweaters with appropriate emblems for the use of its members.

# BAND AND ORCHESTRA



ORCHESTRA: Clemens Van Perre, Director.

Top Row: Klein, Lundell, Susoeff, Heidrick, Lepetich, Raabe, Van Perre, McInnis, Hartnett, Bacchi.  
Bottom Row: Giannini, Tang, Giovacchini, Stephens, Director Van Perre, McCarthy, Rodrigues, Rasmusson, Morton.  
BAND: McGrath, drum major.

Although the curriculum of Santa Clara University does not include an accredited music course, the untiring effort of Professor Clemens Van Perre succeeded in providing excellent musical accompaniment for the various university activities.

During the Fall semester the Band, under the student leadership of President Wilbur Morton, Drum Major Donald McGrath, and Manager Robert Klein, provided entertainment at the pre-game rallies and football contests. Highlight in the Band's activities for the

year came when they journeyed southward in October to lend the footballers their moral support during the U.C.L.A. grid encounter.

Closely allied with the band is the University Orchestra. This group provided musical entertainment in a more classical vein at such campus affairs as the Dramatic Productions, the Owl Oratorical Contest, and the Ryland Debate. In a word, this group was always ready, willing, and able to contribute its part towards insuring the success of school functions.





KEN FRIEDENBACH  
President

# THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Although carrying a heavy scholastic load, the engineers are among the most active groups in the university. Much of the life of the engineer centers around the main Engineering Society and the branch professional societies; the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The Engineering Society is headed by President Kenneth Friedenbach, who is ably assisted by Alvin Storch, vice-president; Gustave Olivier, secretary; Bertil Peterson, treasurer; Richard Rossi, librarian, and Jack Susoeff, sergeant-at-arms. This main group holds weekly meetings at which time informative discussions and demonstrations pertinent to the field of engineering are presented. Among the more important activities of the Engineering Society during the past year were the building of the gigantic St. Mary's bonfire and staging of the highly successful Engineers' Formal Dance.

GEORGE VON TOBEL  
Pres. A. S. C. E.

AL STORCH  
Vice Pres.

GENE STEPHENS  
Pres. A. S. M. E.

GUS OLIVIER  
Pres. A. S. E. E.

BERTIL PETERSON  
Treas.





ALAN WILLIAMS  
Editor-in-Chief

To some the owl may signify wisdom-personified. It may remind others of the squawking residents of Nobili's eaves. All Santa Clarans recognize it, too, as the name of the monthly undergraduate literary review.

This year "The Owl" surpassed itself in quality of content and eye-catching appearance. A new cover and format aided in the success of two special issues: one commemorating the 400th anniversary of the founding of the Jesuit order, and one devoted entirely to the subject of gold.

Undergraduates from all colleges of the university had the experience of preparing a serious paper for publication. In addition to student essays, poems, short stories, and book reviews, there were significant articles by distinguished members of the faculty.

Editor Alan Williams was assisted by Associate Editors Alaga, Olsen, Bannan, Roesti, and Crawford; Business Manager Sapunor, and Circulation Managers Cogan and Casey. Rev. Edward Shipsey, S.J., Chairman of the English Department, acted as Faculty Advisor.

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# FRESHMEN SANCTUARY & SODALITY



FRESHMAN SODALITY: Top Row: Minton, Tuohy, Hulbert, Muller, Tuohy.  
 Second Row: Passalacqua, Coony, Darrow, McGuire, Freitas.  
 Bottom Row: Dolan, McDonald, Fox, McGarry, Casey, Rasmusson, Prefect Fox.

FRESHMAN SANCTUARY: Top Row: Passalacqua, Minton, Rev. James E. Vizzard, Tuohy, Tuohy.  
 Bottom Row: Tang, Coony, Dolan, Fox, McDonald.

Offering ample opportunities for special religious devotion, the Freshman Sodality and Sanctuary Society have during the past year increased greatly in membership and prominence.

Patterned after the Senior group, the Freshman Sodality endeavors to promote more pious devotion to Our Lady among the first year men on the campus. Directed toward this goal were the many discussions held during the weekly meetings of the society. Presiding at such functions were Russell Fox, prefect,

who was assisted by Thomas McGarry as vice-prefect; John McDonald, secretary-treasurer, and Rev. Bernard Sheerin, S.J., faculty moderator.

The Sanctuary Society, founded for the express purpose of teaching the incoming students the correct ritual for assisting at Holy Mass, under the guidance of Mr. James E. Vizzard, S.J., seeks to successfully prepare its members for an invitation into the select Senior Sanctuary Group.



Top Row: Baker, Kramer, McKenna, Weinmann, Hayes, Van Dyk, Conrad, Oliver, Stephens.  
Second Row: Director Van Perre, Geare, Conlin, Barberger, Rasmusson, Casey, McGuirk, Lynch.



FRED DOELKER  
Organist

An integral part of any devotional activity on the campus is the Students' Choir.

This group of talented students has, during the past year, faithfully accompanied the Students' Mass every Tuesday and Friday morning with appropriate religious music.

Each member of this university organization helps toward a proper sacrifice of Holy Mass. Just as the sodalists and sanctuary members, so the students in the choir are very instrumental in aiding befitting attendance at Mass.

During the past year, Professor Clemens Van Perre, musical director of the university, has reorganized the student choral group. He has been assisted in this work by Frederick Doelker, student organist.

Responding to the director's call for choir candidates were Eugene Kloppenberg, Robert Conrad, Peter Giannini, Paul Geare, Theodore Ryan, George Falkenthal, Steve Cardwell, and John Ryken.

Besides singing at the regular student Masses, the university Choir participated in the various solemn religious services during the annual Student Retreat, during Lent, and on Charter Day.

## The Choir



# CLAY M. GREENE SOCIETY



Cardwell, Levinson, Roesti and McKenna enacting a scene from the Clay M. Greene's production of "Room Service"



ROGER GARETY  
President

The year gone by has witnessed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the Clay M. Greene Players. The Players this year paid true homage to the famous alumnus and playwright whose name they bear by a fall production which was very well received, a Dramatic Art Contest, inferior to none in the past, and by their many and admirable appearances throughout the Bay Region in one-act plays and individual performances.

The fall semester was devoted to the production of "Room Service," an entertaining comedy in which Steve Cardwell, Rollie Jones, Jack Levinson, Bill McGuire, Roger Garety and Herm Roesti carried the leading roles. In

January the Dramatic Art Contest, postponed from December, was the occasion of a sparkling display of talent. Adjudged to have given the best interpretation of the evening was Junior Artsman Herm Roesti, whose stirring characterization of two scenes from "Dinner at Eight" won for him the coveted award, over his fellow contestants Thomas Healy, Steve Cardwell, Roger Garety, and Jack Chargin.

President of the thespians for this year has been Roger Garety, who was assisted in his administrative activities by Steve Cardwell, vice-president; Warren Conlin, corresponding secretary; William Lambert, recording secretary, and James McKenna, treasurer.



AMBROSE  
CLARK  
DOYLE  
McGARRY  
MILLER

BAMBERGER  
COLE  
GIANNINI  
McINNIS  
O'BRIEN

CARDWELL  
CONLIN  
HALL  
McKENNA  
O'CONNOR

J. CHARGIN  
CONNOLLY  
LAMBERT  
McPHEE  
OLSEN

V. CHARGIN  
CONRAD  
McCARTHY  
MARTINELLI  
ROESTI

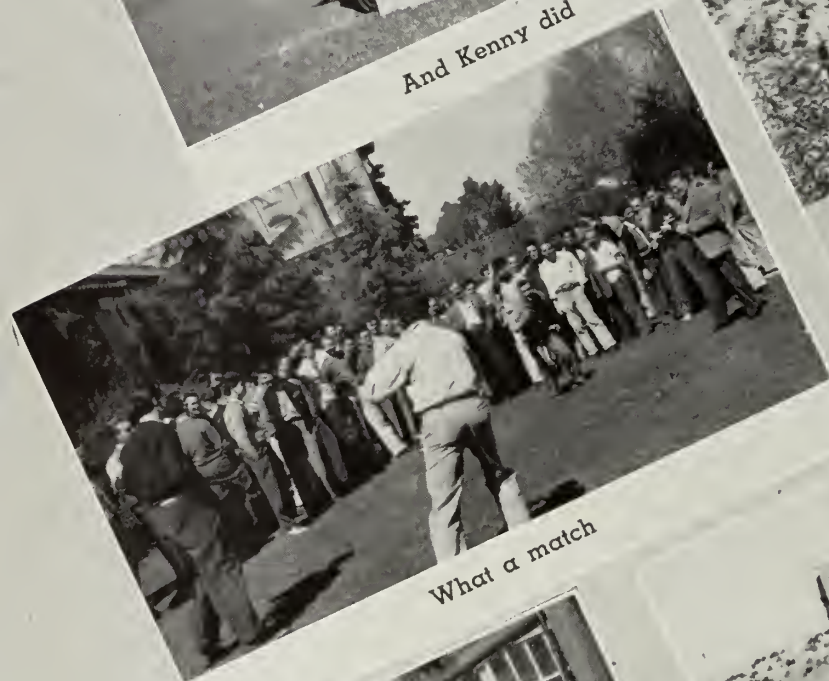




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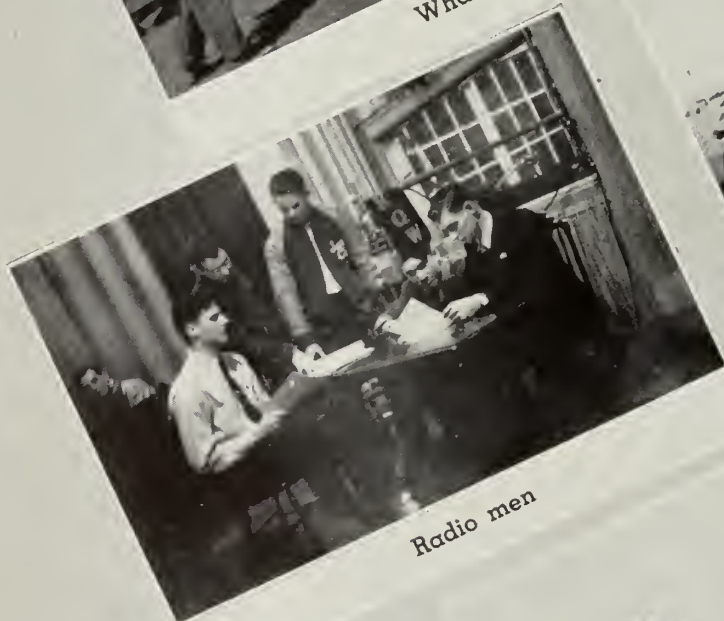
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What a match



Yell men

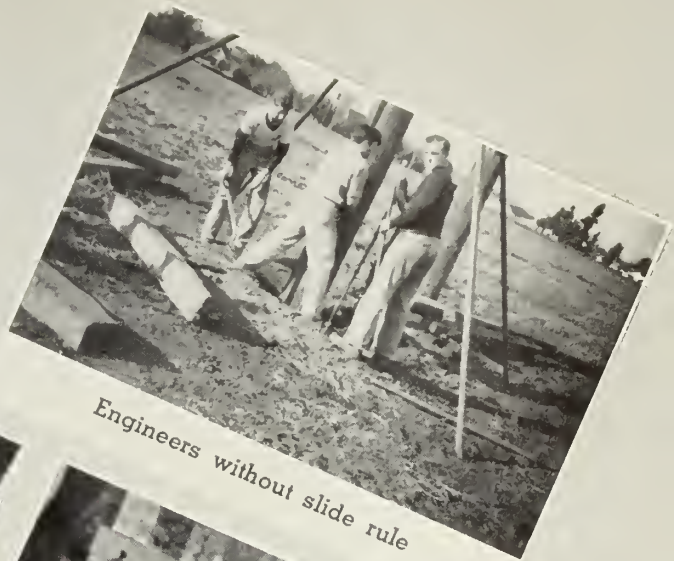


Radio men



Toothless men

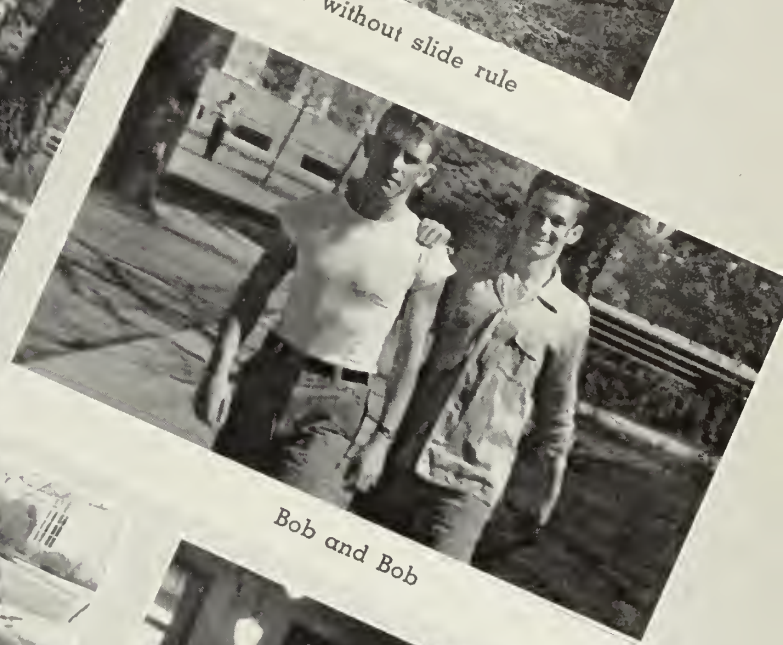




Engineers without slide rule



Al and Al



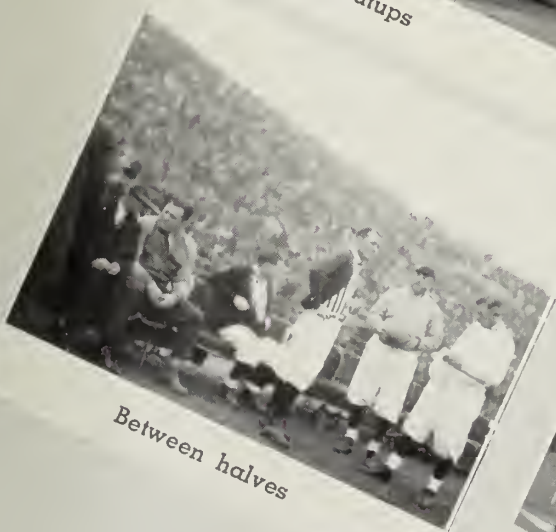
Bob and Bob



Kollege Kutups



Don't take it all, Roy



Between halves



Gnome club meets



Hot knife through butter



Contrast?



Smile, Bill



Broncos on tour

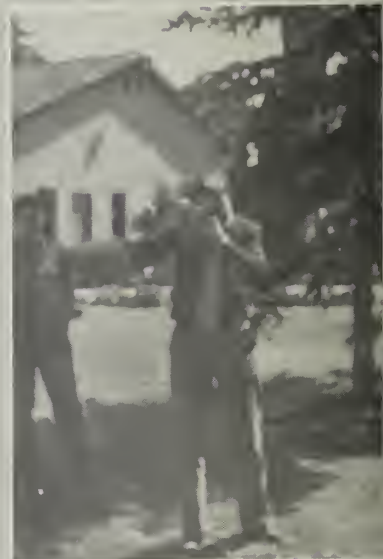


Jimmy takes over

Fight for S. C. U.



Candid fiend





Operator



Moths



Character



Almost Seniors



Dramatist



Intramural artist



Orator







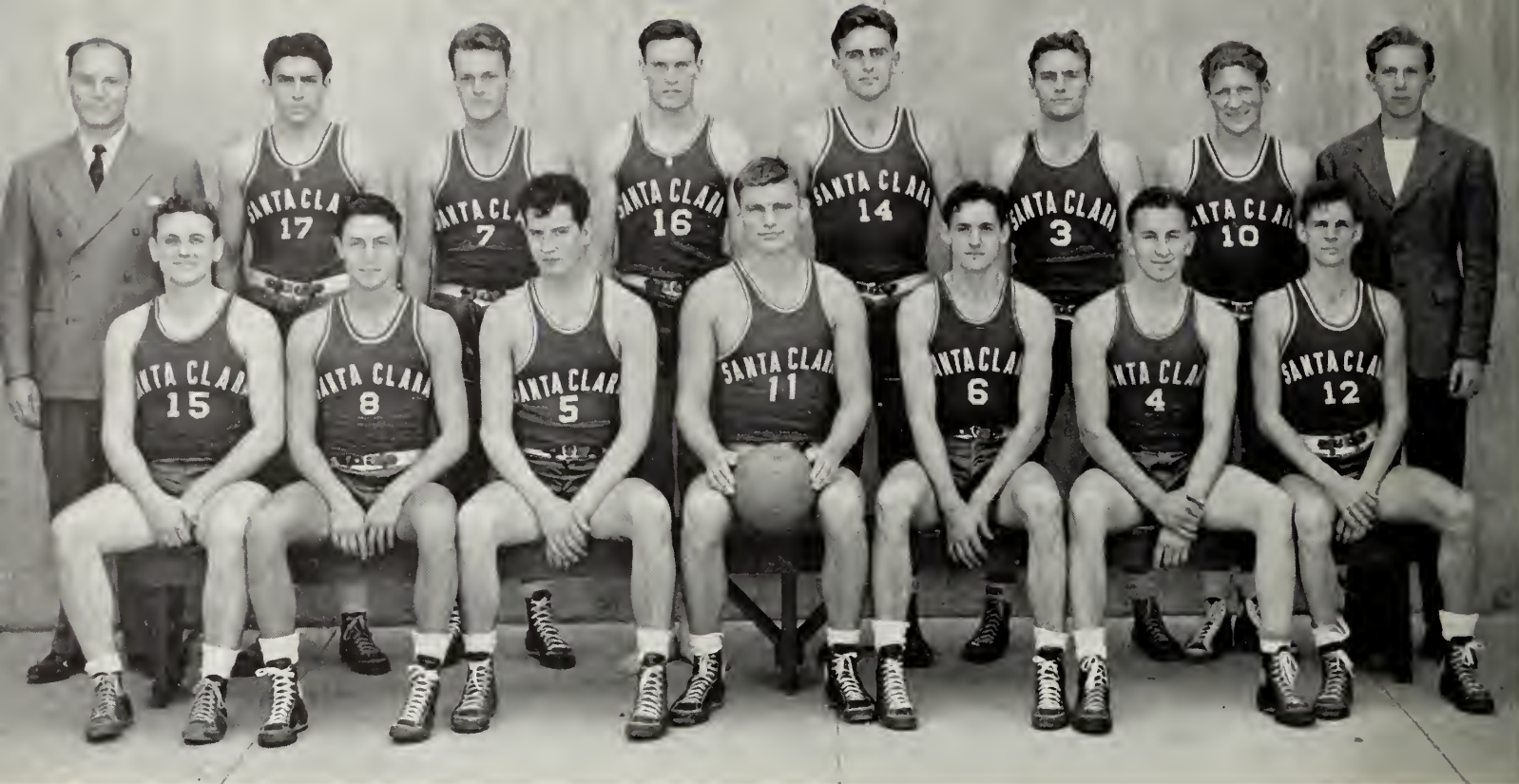
WINTER

# BASKETBALL



COACH GEORGE BARSİ





Standing: Coach Barsi, Pelosi, O'Rourke, Murphy, Mandler, L. Puncoschar, H. Puncoschar, Manager McDougall  
Sitting: Nicco, Hale, Feerick, Rickert, Morrissey, Passaglia, Mangan.

## BASKETBALL SQUAD

CAPTAIN BRUCE HALE

MANAGER BILL McHUGH



Facing the toughest schedule ever attempted by a Bronco basketball squad, the 1940 Santa Clara casaba men turned in a record of which to be proud. True it is that they didnt quite equal that of the year previous but this was due more to a poor arrangement of a tough schedule than it is to the mediocrity of the team itself. The record books show a season record of 15 victories and 7 defeats.

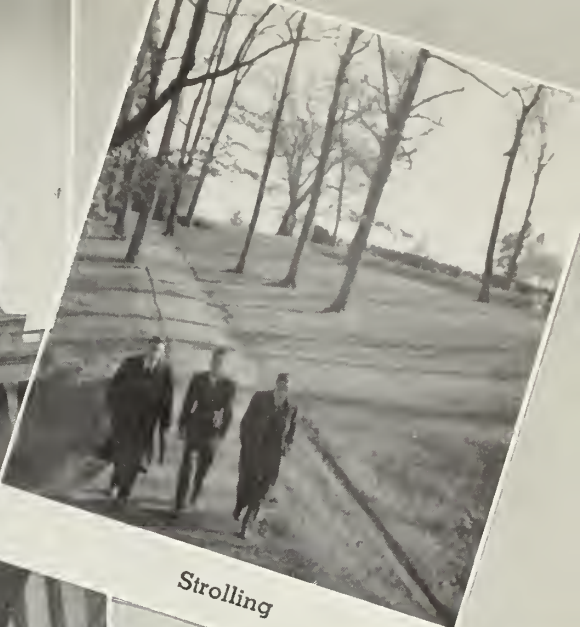
Graduation will take seven veterans from George Barsi's 1941 varsity squad and they will be hard to replace. Men such as Captain Bruce Hale, Marty Passaglia, Jim Rickert, and Bob Feerick who formed the nucleus for this year's squad and reserves Dick Morrissey, Hank Puncoschar, and Bob Nicco will force Coach Barsi to rebuild his entire two unit system.

Playing the best teams in the mid-west and Atlantic Seaboard areas and then returning to take on the best the Pacific Coast had to offer, the Broncos are to be complimented on their spirit and ability to win when things looked the toughest. But for a few breaks that went against the team, the 1940-41 Broncos would have established a new record in Santa Clara basketball circles.





Posing



Strolling



"Mah Frans"



Choppin' up



Great profile



Mornin', George





BOB FEERICK, Guard

Fr. Corbett and Passaglia  
in Washington.



Rickert tips the ball out of City College's reach.

Leaving the sunny climate of California for a three weeks barnstorming tour of the Eastern Coast, the Santa Clara Broncos once more proved why they are one of the most highly rated teams on the Pacific Coast by winning three games and losing two during the Eastern invasion.

In the opening game against City College of New York the Broncos once again captured the hearts of the partisan New Yorkers with their tricky ball handling maneuvers. The Broncos opened up a wide lead in the first half but cooled down somewhat in the second period and allowed C.C.N.Y. to creep up on them. But when the final gun rang out the Broncos were ahead 49-41.

The next evening in the spacious pavilion at Hershey, Pennsylvania, the Broncos ran into a tough Franklin and Marshall team which had won the championship of their league with the same men facing the Broncos. The Santa Clara men won the game easily with a second half spurt and the final score stood at 55-26.

Suffering from the loss of injured Bruce Hale, the Broncos lost their next engagement to a hard fighting, small La Salle

## Bronco Team Barnstorms Through East



Rickert, O'Rourke, and Feerick watch the New Yorkers scramble



MARTY PASSAGLIA, Guard

Murphy minus haircomb



College quintet. The Broncos led at half time 22-14 but in the second half the Philadelphians opened up and caught the Broncos, carrying away the victory 41-35.

Running into a strong Duquesne outfit in their next game the Broncos were bewildered in the small Duquesne gym, and cramped conditions were the main reason for the defeat of the Broncos. The final score was 42-40 and to come even this close to victory can be taken as a moral victory.

In the final game of the Eastern trip the Broncos ran into undefeated De Paul University of Chicago. It was nip and tuck game throughout and through stout defensive work by Jim Rickert and good offensive play by Feerick, Hale and Passaglia the Broncos managed to walk away with the honors 43-39.

This marked the third year in succession that Broncos have barnstormed through the Midwest and Eastern areas and the record for the three years attests to the ability of Coach George Barsi in turning out winning teams. In the three year period the Broncos have played fifteen engagements winning nine and losing six. Of the six defeats, however, only one was by more than two points.

Win Three  
Games Out  
Of Five





JIM RICKERT, Center  
Feerick on Capitol steps



Feerick outjumps Burness, Anderson, and Davidson

## Stanford Wins Two Games From Broncos

A sharp shooting quintet from Palo Alto out maneuvered and then outscored the Santa Clara team in a two-game series. The Stanford team won the first game 34 to 32 and the second 44 to 41.

The first game was played in the spacious San Francisco Civic Auditorium before a near capacity audience. The Broncos fresh from their successful Eastern tour were rated an even money bet but a second half lapse allowed the Indians to build up an insurmountable lead. For Santa Clara, Bruce Hale was the high point man, scoring twelve points, followed by Jim Rickert who had seven. Don Burness and Don Williams of Stanford tied Hale for high scoring honors with twelve apiece. It was a thrill-packed contest the outcome being undecided until the final gun had gone off. Bruce Hale's last second shot from mid-court just fell short of its mark.

The second contest was played in the Stanford pavilion at Palo Alto. The Broncos were definitely off form in this contest and the game wasn't very old before the Indians were far out in front. At the half way mark the Stanford



Rickert, O'Rourke and Indians scramble for the ball



LEO MURPHY, Guard  
Comedian Mandler "on stage"

team held a twelve point advantage. At this point the Santa Clarans seemed to come to life and sparked by the shooting of Marty Passaglia crept up on the tiring Indians until only three points separated the two quintets. The final gun checked the Bronco rally. For Santa Clara the hero was Marty Passaglia. The Chicago youth enjoyed his best night of the season by chalking up fifteen points, all of them on one handed push shots. Bob Feerick was next in the Santa Clara scoring column with nine digits followed by Leo Murphy with seven. It was in this contest that Leo Murphy earned his spurs as a regular, a job that he did not give up for the rest of the year.

In losing the two games to Stanford the Broncos showed that they had the ability to come back when things were going against them. In both games Stanford opened up what appeared to be an insurmountable lead only to have the Broncos close the gap.

The battles between the Broncos and the Indians were high points of the season as far as spectator enthusiasm and excellent basketball were concerned.

Close Contest  
Thrilling  
To Spectators





HENRY PUNCOCHAR, Forward  
"Slick" Hale steps off the train



Feerick and McGee jump for a rebound.

## Two Game Series Split With Bears

Santa Clara's cagers were not able to do any better than break even with a green but fighting team from Berkeley, the Broncos winning the first one in San Jose 42-32 and losing in the California gym 47-42.

In the opening contest the Broncos got off to a lazy start but soon recovered and kept control of the game throughout. The contest resembled a jitter bug contest as the San Jose Civic Auditorium floor was slick as glass, causing members of both teams to fall frequently. Jim Rickert was the star for Santa Clara in this contest. The giant center controlled both back boards and kept the Bear high scorer McGee throttled throughout the game. Bruce Hale led the Santa Clara scoring with seventeen. Merv Lafaille was the only Bear who had his eye and tanked ten points for the losers.

The Mission team ran into their old jinx, the California gym, and dropped the second game to a sharp shooting Bear quintet 47 to 42. It had been four years since the Santa Clarans had won at Berkeley and the Barsi team had hoped to break the streak of bad luck. The Bears had different



Hale dribbles through Cal men, Alameida and Bailey

ideas and stopped every Bronco scoring thrust. The game was a see-saw contest until the final minutes when Bob Alameida, Bear reserve, put in two long shots to clinch the contest for the Bears.

Bob Feerick did some sensational shooting for the Santa Clara team, scoring eighteen points in all. He was the only Bronco to have his eye, the rest, Bruce Hale, Marty Pasaglia, Jim Rickert and Pete Mandler, had a bad night and were not able to get their fast break functioning properly.

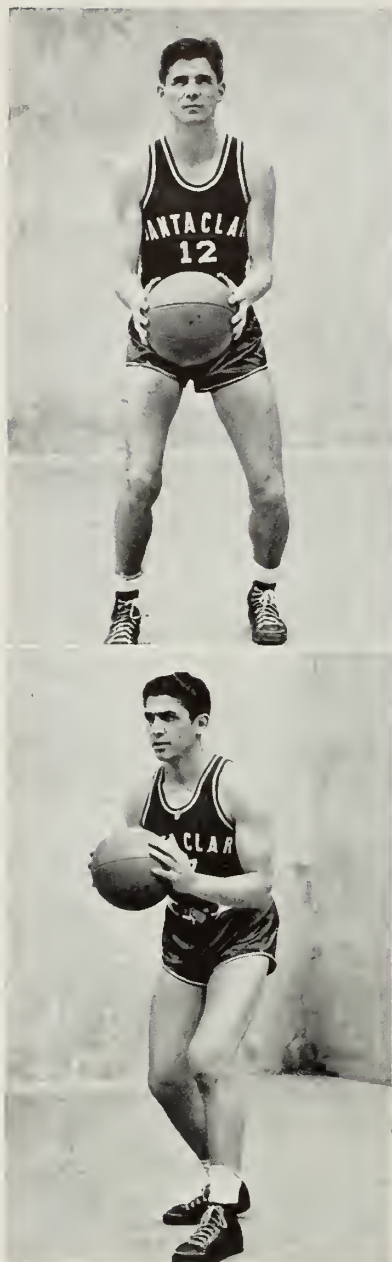
It was evident that the Broncos were the superior team in both games but nevertheless both were close, hard fought contests due to the aggressive playing of the Bears. The slippery Auditorium floor hindered the Santa Clara lads in the first encounter while the shooting eyes of the Barsi men were woefully missing in the second engagement. Neither game was of the usual fast, sensational style employed by the Broncos because Coach Nibs Price of the Bears was determined to slow the Broncos down at any cost and make them play a style of game to which they were unaccustomed. The outstanding men in the series were Freerick for the Missionites and McGee and Lafaille for the Bears.



DICK MORRISEY, Center  
Rickert and friend

## Jinx Of California Gym Again Prevails





MANGAN, Forward  
PELOSI, Forward

## Broncs Sweep St. Mary's Series



Rickert and Loomis vie for ball

Santa Clara again ran away from St. Mary's in their annual basketball series by winning two straight games. In both encounters the Broncos demonstrated evident superiority.

The first game played in the San Jose Auditorium saw the Gaels in the lead for the first five minutes 9 to 2. From then on the Broncos controlled the game, going on to win 54 to 41. Superior height and ability told as Santa Clara used all the men on the squad during the game.

Sensational Jackie Tobin kept the Gaels in the contest as much as possible with seventeen points to take down high point honors. Big Jim Rickert led the Broncos with 14 most of them garnered on tip ins under the bucket.

The final game of the series found the Broncos shellacking the Gaels who were minus the services of Tobin 68 to 37. The fast break was too much for the smaller and slower Gaels as Santa Clara went on to score at will.

Jim Rickert again found his height to his advantage as he chalked up 22 points for high-point honors. Kaiser led the Gaels with 10, all scored from more than 10 feet out.



Marty Passaglia steals ball

Santa Clara completed their dominance over the independents by sweeping the two-game series with U.S.F., both by comfortable margins. The hapless Dons were no match for the clever Broncos who found the going exceedingly easy in both contests.

The first game, played at the San Jose Auditorium, ended with Santa Clara on the long end of a 61 to 41 score. Height, ability, and speed of the Broncos was too much for the out-classed Dons. Bruce Hale and Bob Feerick led the scoring with 17 and 12 points apiece. Marty Porter led the Dons with 13 points, most of which came from 20 feet out.

The concluding contest played in San Francisco found Santa Clara pouring it on even worse than in the first game to win 68 to 33. The regulars played only 22 minutes as George Barsi gave every player on the bench a chance. Bob Feerick sent 16 points through the nets to take down high point honors for the evening. Marty Passaglia made 10 and Biff Bafigo, sophomore forward, led his own teammates with 8 points.



MANDLER, Guard  
O'ROURKE, Forward

## Dons Routed Twice by Broncos





BOB NICCO, Guard  
LEE PUNCOCHAR, Guard



O'Rourke clears out under waiting opponents

## Trojans Trim S. C. Five In Overtime

The Broncos journeyed south to renew basketball relations with the University of Southern California after a lapse of several years and receipted for their kindness by dropping a 42 to 40 decision in a five-minute overtime period. The game was played on the stage of the Shrine auditorium before a gathering of 5000 fans who were treated to a close and exciting contest.

Santa Clara jumped into a 10 to 2 lead in the early stages of the first half but with Bob Ormsby leading the way with sensational one-handed shots the Trojans closed the gap to three points as the half ended with Santa Clara leading 20 to 17.

The second half found Alex Omalev sending 12 points through the hoop as the lead changed hands fast and furiously. At the end of the regular time the score was knotted at 35 apiece.

U.S.C. rang up seven points in the overtime session before the Broncs with Hale leading the way could score. Santa Clara managed to get five points in a desperate rally that fell just short as a last second shot by Hale missed by the narrowest of margins.



Pelosi rings one up for Broncos



RUSO, Guard  
BOWLING, Center

Playing without the services of Big Jim Rickert, the Santa Clara Broncos won the first of a two-game series with the Bengals from College of Pacific by a score of 53 to 36. The Broncos started rather slowly and had a difficult time controlling the rebounds but came to life late in the first half and led by Bruce Hale with 16 digits and Feerick with 13 managed to win handily. However, it was not until the insertion of Jim Rickert late in the second half that the Broncos looked like the ball club that they were in other games.

In the second game of the series and the concluding game of the season, the Broncos walloped C.O.P. in their own gym by a score of 62-25. Playing in a Santa Clara uniform for the last time, Bruce Hale went on a scoring spree and poured 21 points through the netting before being replaced late in the second period.

This was the final game in a four-year career for Hale, Passaglia, Rickert, Feerick, Morrissey, Puncochar and Nicco.

## Broncs Trounce Bengals with Ease



# FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



Standing: Manager O'Bringer, Alaimo, Brennan, Holm, Grady.  
Sitting: Delehanty, McGovern, O'Connor, Burke.

Once again Coach George Barsi moulded five men who had never played together into a single unit and led them through a victorious season.

With a record of 18 victories and only two defeats the Freshman basketball squad can point with pride to a highly successful season. It is a record beaten only by the great Frosh outfit of 1938 which team played one more game than the yearlings of 1941.

Outstanding among a team of great players was Stan Patrick, high scoring forward. The Chicago youth not only broke the seasonal scoring record for a Santa Clara casaba tosser but on numerous times set new records for individual games. He reached his peak against the Gaelets of St. Mary's when he pushed 30 points through the nettings. At the other forward spot was Sam Alaimo of San Jose. Sam was a good

partner for Patrick and between the two of them they formed the highest scoring combination ever to play in the red and white.

At the guard positions on the first team were Wally McGovern and Bob Greene. McGovern, although small in stature, made up for this with an uncanny eye and brilliant floor generalship, while Greene was the unsung hero of many of the Frosh victories. Strong defensively, it was his task to stop the opposing stars, a job which he did consistently and diligently.

The center post was taken care of in excellent fashion by Carl Schroven, 6 foot 6 inch blond giant.

In reserve Barsi had such able men as Holm, Burke, Delehanty, Brennan, O'Connor, Grady, Lacey and Powell, all of whom should be excellent varsity material.

# INTRAMURAL SPORTS



BADMINTON CHAMPIONS  
Ruso, Mangan, Weinmann, Dent



HANDBALL CHAMPIONS  
Back: Lewis, Stephens, Hayes  
Front: Tucher, DeCoursey.



BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS  
Back: Garety, Dewing, Hurlbutt.  
Front: Dooly, Sopel, Petersen

Introducing the sport in the intramural competition for the first time, Badminton became a great hit with the fellows and the unusual interest manifested in the game is a guarantee that the sport will remain as part of the regular intramural program. The Junior team of Le Sage, Juan Dent, Bill Weinmann, and Lou Ruso proved to have too much experience for the rest of the league and with the exception of a few other players had things their own way.

In the handball competition the favored Senior team again walked off with the title for the third consecutive year. The team was composed of Gene Stephens, Harry Hayes, Bill DeCoursey, Ed Lewis, and Clarke Tucher. The doubles team of Hayes and Stephens went

through the entire schedule undefeated.

In the basketball competition the defending champs, the Juniors successfully staved off the challenge of the other classes to romp home the winner with a revamped team. The majority of their team from the previous year was recruited for varsity duty and such new men as Petersen, Sopel, Dewing, and Panelli came through in great style. Ed Hurlbutt, and John Dooly were the mainstays of the squad. The league competition was the closest it has ever been. Even the Freshman came up with a representative outfit and gave the upper-classmen a battle in every game they played. The Seniors with a balanced club forged into second place in front of the Sophomores and Freshmen.





Tow Row: Moderator Edward D. McShane, S.J., Alaga, Morrissey, Mape, Weinmann, Williams.  
 Second Row: Silvestri, McGarry, Murphy, O'Brien, Mason, Ryken.  
 Third Row: Olsen, Jacobs, Haid, McGuire, Jones, Holm, Burns, Sheehan, Folger.  
 Bottom Row: Gleason, Ganahl, Crawford, Rossi, Sevenich, Doelker, Geare, Eichenberg.



LLOYD ALAGA  
 Prefect

# Senior Sanctuary Society

Continuing as one of the most select organizations on the Santa Clara campus, the Senior Sanctuary Society this year reached new heights in membership and in faithful assistance at Mass.

This group, organized for the purpose of affording students an opportunity to serve at Holy Mass, offered assistance at the various religious functions held during the past year. Its members every day served the priests at the several Masses said in the Mission Church.

Membership in the organization demands previous participation in the Freshman Sanctuary Society. Institution of the new Sophomore members this year took place late in the Fall Semester.

Moderator of the organization was Rev. Edward McShane, S.J., aiding him was Rev. James E. Vizzard, S.J. Student officers were Lloyd Alaga as Prefect, Bernard Bannan as Censor, and Roy Folger as Secretary.

Climax of the year was the annual society picnic. Every year members of the organization take part in an outing given them by the priests of the university.

This semester the affair consisted in a boatripe on San Francisco Bay, followed by a picnic in Marin County.



Top Row: Stephens, Heidrick, Lewis, McGuire, Kramer, Healy, Morrissey, Hayes, Bannan, McGarry, Murphy.  
 Second Row: Linsenmeyer, Burns, Silvestri, Folger, Durand, Sapunor, Shorrock, Hughes, Fredericks, Beaumont, Mason.  
 Bottom Row: Weaver, Echenique, Lambert, Rossi, Barlogio, Doherty, Olivier, Jones, Higgins, Flippen, Holm, Geare.

JOE DOHERTY  
 Prefect

Once the most active organization on the campus, the Senior Sodality this year moved closer to its former position of prominence.

Under the capable guidance of Rev. James Kelly, S.J., this upper division religious group during the past semesters drew up plans for a much larger and more active society in future years.

Arrangements were concluded for the formation of various branches of the sodality; these several divisions are purposed to aid the work of Catholic Action both on the university campus and in the surrounding region.

To this end, weekly meetings were held, instructing sodalists in the necessity and purpose of active Catholic societies and organizations. Presiding at these Tuesday evening gatherings was Prefect Joseph Doherty. The membership of the group was swelled during the past year by an unusually large number of Sophomore candidates. Early in the Fall semester, these members were received into the organization, and immediately they became an integral part of group activities.

Besides Doherty, the student officers were Leo Murphy as vice-prefect and Frederick Doelker as secretary.

## Senior Sodality



Sad, Bob?



Just loafin'



Pretty smiles



Inspection



Bill's proteges



Next stop mail box



Unreasonable Marty





Taking it easy

Ah Chrissy



Ethics calls



Political scientists



Industrious



Atttt en shun





Lunch time



Let's have a batter



Future Executives



What's so funny, Bob?



Don't believe a word of it



Hurry up, "Gov"





Rooting section in action



Gael goes up in smoke



Mangan shows 'em



Studios Jimmy



Flagpole sitting



Camera shy. Rickert?



Businessmen study National Defense





SPRING

# BASEBALL



COACH LEONARD CASANOVA



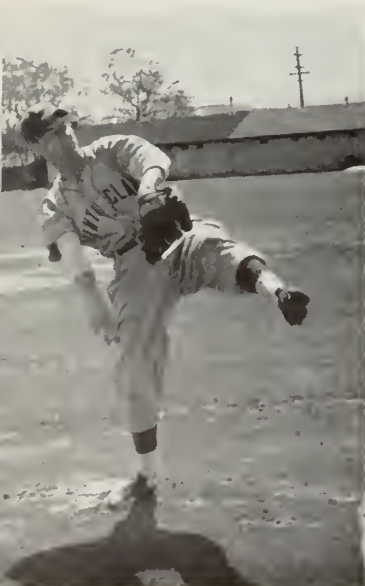


Standing: Manager Geare, Vargas, Mustanich, Wetzler, Reese, Mullins, Graham, Collins, Gaar, Coach Casanova, Manager Marengo.  
Sitting: Manager Fitzpatrick, Valentine, Crawford, McFadden, Lebeck, Hanna, Sheehan, Royer, Trainer Schmidt.

## BASEBALL SQUAD

CAPTAIN RUSS LEBECK

MANAGER PAUL GEARE



Starting with a veteran team the Santa Clara Bronco horsehidors began the league competition with the same lineup that had won the title in the Santa Clara Winter League. Although not faring as well in the league competition, the Broncos, nevertheless, proved themselves a team to be feared. According to members of other teams the Broncos had the best balanced team in the league and except for some bad weather which hindered practice sessions and a few misplays at the wrong times, they could have easily won the race in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association.

With Russ Lebeck, captain and leading hurler of the squad, the Broncs took the series from U.S.C. and UCLA and Stanford and lost the series to California and St. Mary's.

Coach Len Casanova is to be congratulated in fielding a hustling, and spirited ball club and although the record in league competition was not enviable, the winning of the Winter League championship and numerous wins over the outstanding semi-pro teamsss of the bay area stamped the Broncos as a great team.

# GAEL NINE OUTHITS BRONCS



GENE McFADDEN

JOHN HANNA

JOHN COLLINS

Playing in Seals Stadium in San Francisco the Gaels of St. Mary's took the measure of the Broncs in the first game of the series with a wild second inning in which seven consecutive hits scored six runs off "Lefty" Collins before an out was registered. The best the Broncos could do was to score two in their half of the second and add another one in the eighth while Collins held the Gaels to two hits after the disastrous second. Charles Mori started on the mound for the Gaels and gave up nine hits during the nine inning stretch while his mates

collected ten from the offerings of Collins.

In the second game of the series played at Santa Clara neither team seemed to want the game and tried by means of errors and foolhardy baserunning to give it away. St. Mary's jumped into a four run lead in the first inning on five hits while the Broncos pecked away with a run at a time till the seventh when they scored four runs to go into the lead only to blow it in the ninth. Bailey although wild gave up only 6 hits while Lebeck was touched for 16 safeties.



# BRUINS BEATEN TWICE



CRAWFORD

WETZLER

MULLINS

For the third straight year the Santa Clara baseball team was able to win a series from the Bruins from UCLA.

A ragged seventh inning cost the Broncos the first game of the series. A walk, an error and a home run accounted for the Bruin runs which gave them a seven to five triumph. Gene McFadden was the victim of the Bruin attack. In the second game Russ Lebeck took control and shut the southern team out for the first seven innings. The Bronco captain let up in the final frames and allowed the Bruins four runs. The final score was seven to four in favor of the Mission team. Duane Crawford

sparked the team in this contest collecting three hits in his four trips to the plate.

The third game was played on the Bronco diamond and was won by the home team, nine to eight. Bill Wetzler made his first start of the season and limited the visiting nine to eight hits. Errors in the final innings gave the Bruins their runs. The Broncos built up an early lead of seven runs in the first two innings and were in control of the contest throughout. Neil Reese starred at the plate and in the field for the Broncs.

# COLLINS STOPS TROJANS TWICE



SHEEHAN

ROYER

GRAHAM

In the first game of the series played in Los Angeles the Broncos led by "Lefty" Collins beat the Trojans of Southern California by a 6-3 score. Collins set down the Trojans with eight scattered hits while he collected two base hits himself and his teammates collected a total of twelve from the offerings of Foltz and Chambers.

In the second game of the three game series the Broncos found the slants of the Sophomore Vitalich too hard to solve and bowed 8-3. Joe Franzoia started on the mound for the Broncos due to the preponderance of lefthanded

hitters in the Trojan lineup but was blasted in the fourth inning, and was replaced by Lebeck. The Broncos got nine hits off Vitalich while the Trojans hit safely 16 times.

The Broncos won the third game of the series by a 10-4 count. "Lefty" Collins again held the Trojans in check while his mates pounced on the offerings of Foltz for the 10 counters to win the game. Collins allowed only four hits in the nine innings he worked and the win gave the Broncos the series, two games to one.



# BEARS AGAIN SWEEP SERIES



MUSTANICH

REESE

GAAR

California's Golden Bears completely dominated the three game series with Santa Clara, winning all of the contests, the first by the score of eight to nothing, the second five to two and the final one fifteen to eleven.

Mike Koll, a three year Bronco jinx, accounted for two of the Bear victories, allowing only five hits in the first game and eleven in the second. The first contest was played after a long period of stormy weather and found the Bronco batters completely at a loss as how to solve the offerings of the Bear left hander. In the second contest the Santa

Clara batters found their eyes but the Bears went on a hitting spree in the early innings, building up a lead that was too much to overcome. Russ Lebeck started on the mound for Santa Clara and was relieved in the fifth by Bill Wetzler.

The final game was a free hitting contest with the Bears having the best of it. Collins, McFadden and Wetzler handled the mound chores for the Broncos. Johnny Hanna led the Bronco batters with a single and a home run. The relief pitching of Wetzler also featured the contest.

# INDIANS BOW TO BRONCOS



VARGAS

VALENTINE

Against Harry Wolters Stanford Indians, the Bronco horsehidors came through victorious winning two games and losing one to take the series.

In the first game played on the sunken diamond at "the Farm" Gene McFadden held the Cards to scattered blows while the Broncos came through with 4 runs off Purkitt to win the encounter 4-1. Fancy fielding on the part of the Broncos cut off many threats by the Indians. Four double plays were registered by the trio of Reese, Mullins and Crawford.

In a double header played at Ryan Field the Broncos were hogtied by "Cootie" Thompson in the first game

and bowed in defeat by a score of 8-3. It was a personal victory for Thompson as the big hurler hit two home runs and two doubles in five trips to the plate and personally accounted for six of the Indians runs. "Lefty" Collins was a bit wild in the game and issued numerous walks keeping himself in trouble in almost every inning.

In the nightcap Russ Lebeck toed the slab for the Broncos and although hit quite freely managed to sneak out in front by a 7-6 margin. An error, a sacrifice and a single in the last inning by Hanna won the ball game for the Broncos. Ned Sheehan hit a homer for Santa Clara.



# FRESHMAN BASEBALL



Top: Smith, Pillette, Mason, Talia, Coach Bob Fatio.  
Bottom: McFadden, Freitas, Crowley, Haggerty, Meagher, Carr, Manager Selna.

Although not faring so well in the record books the Colt baseball squad, coached by Jack Roche can look forward to sending several fine prospects up to Len Casanova varsity in the near future.

In Duane Pillette, son of the old time baseballer, and Buzz Meagher, Roche had two of the finest pitching prospects seen around here for many years.

The season record was 5 wins and 6 losses, all by close scores. San Mateo J. C. took the measure of the Colts in a tight game by a score of 7-6 to open the season, and in a subsequent encounter the San Mateans again beat the Frosh 8-1. The other Frosh losses were to Bel-larmine High, which was later re-vengeed with a victory over the same forces, Santa Clara High, St. Mary's

Freshmen, boasting of their greatest team in years, and San Francisco J. C., which trounced the Colts 6-2.

On the victory side of the ledger there were wins over St. Ignatius, 6-2; Sequoia High, 11-6; Albany High, 5-3; San Jose High, 19-4, and Pasadena J. C. also bowed to the Frosh in a close game by a score of 3-1.

Because of inclement weather and bowing to their varsity brothers whenever practice weather was available, the Frosh were hindered no little bit in their endeavors and consequently it can be said that with more practice the Frosh would have actually produced a more formidable ball club.

The outstanding performers on the team, and future varsity material were the aforementioned Pillette and Meagher and Freitas, Mason and McFadden.

# INTRAMURAL SPORTS



Gomez out at first, Silvestri to Morrissey



Hale tags Haid out at third



Finish of 100 yard dash

Climaxing one of "Czar" Kelly's most successful intramural seasons, the class of '41 captured the baseball championship from the "dark horse" lawyer's contingent from Bergin Hall. The championship game played as a part of the annual Charter Day Celebration saw the Seniors capture an early inning lead and stave off a last minute barrister rally by the superb play of the infield. The Seniors won the game and the championship by a four to three count.

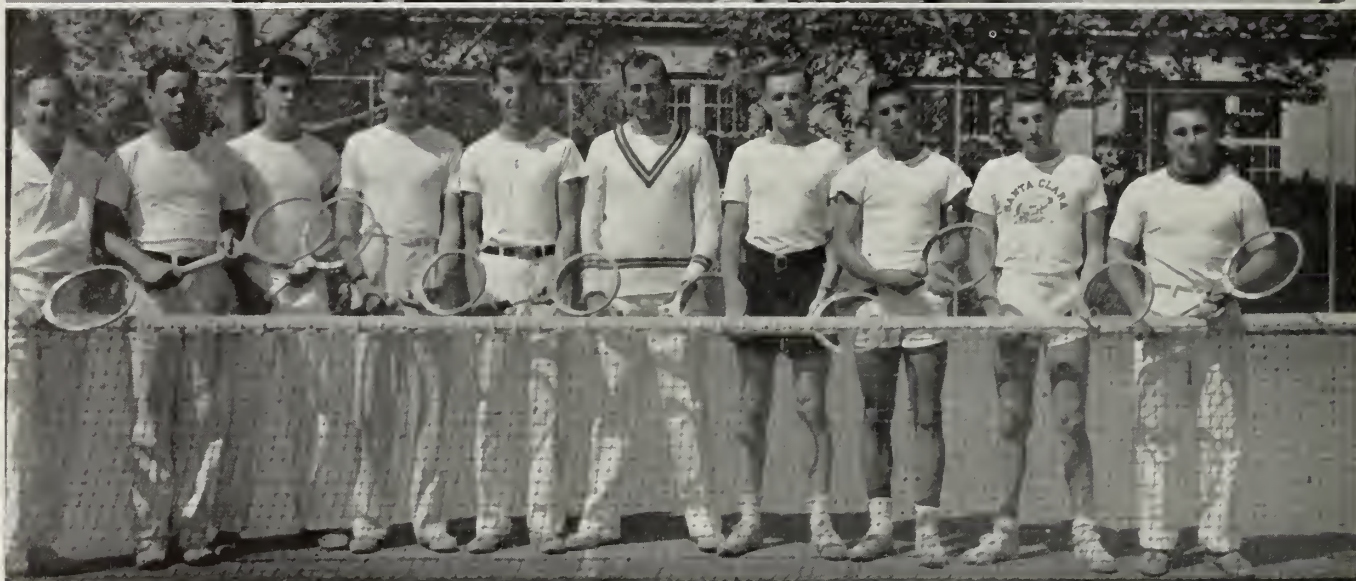
The first half of the round robin schedule was played before Easter and the Lawyers behind the pitching of ex-footballer Lou

Farasyn took four straight games from the undergraduates. Starring for the Bergin men at the plate and in the field were Harry McGowan, Lou Depaoli, and Ed Nelson.

The Lawyers dropped out of the second half, and the Seniors with a revamped outfit took the decisive game from the Juniors by blasting Dooly's "nothing" ball. George Silvestri handled the mound chores in every game for the Seniors and ended his collegiate intramural career by holding the Lawyers to three runs while his team mates were garnering the aforementioned four.



SWIMMING TEAM: Top Row: Farden, Maurice, V. Murphy S.J., Beggs.  
Second Row: O'Neill, Lutz, Darrow.  
Bottom Row: Hulbert, Sevenich, Weinmann, Murasky, Valentine.



TENNIS TEAM: Doherty, D. Holm, I. Holm, O'Connor, Hurlbutt, Storm, Friedenbach, Laxalt, Lepetich, Weaver.

Led by John Storm the tennis team finished an indifferent season ending up in third place in the league standings. The Broncos lost matches to San Jose State and San Francisco State, while winning matches from St. Mary's and the University of San Francisco. Storm's battles with Edwards of San Jose and Wagner of San Francisco State were the highlights of the season. Hurlbutt and Holm also did some fine work.

Under the tutelage of Rev. Maurice Murphy, S.J., and Bill Weinmann the swimming team was reorganized this spring and although unvictorious in their matches against C.O.P. and Santa Barbara, they showed great promise



Captain John Storm

Ed Hurlbutt





K. O. O'CONNOR

ED BEAN

for future seasons. Outstanding members of the squad were Weinmann, Lutz, Sevenich, Beggs, and Farden.

The Bronco golf team did not engage in very many matches due to inclement weather and the lack of an organizer. The team played only one match before Easter and only two after the spring vacation. Team leaders were Bob Sevenich, Ed Hulbert, Bill Baker, Art Olsen and Hank Puncochar.

The Boxing squad competed in only one match during the season and that was against the Moffett Field Flyers. Coach Al Britton's lads lost three of the bouts, won two, and drew two in their only encounter. Santa Clara winners were O'Connor and Noonan. Other promising punchers include Garety, LoCurto, Bean, Jordan and Correia.

**GOLF TEAM:** Puncochar, Hulbert, Pitre, Vivian, Sevenich, Baker, Olsen.



**BOXING TEAM:** Top Row: Coach Al Britton, Collier, Klarich, Sharp, Garety, Bean, Tang.  
Bottom Row: Correia, Jordan, Noonan, O'Connor, Giannini, LoCurto.



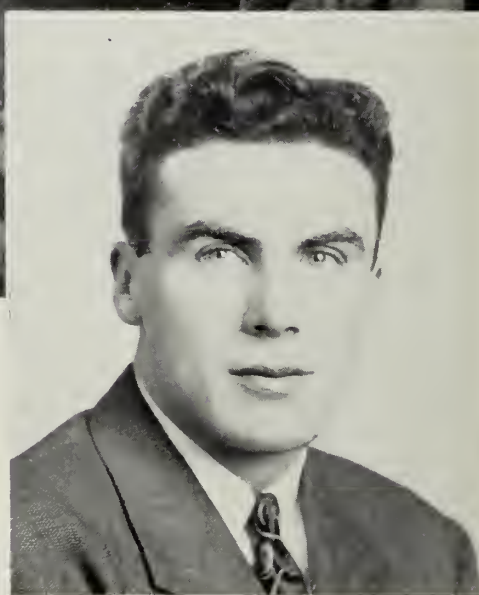
# STUDENT CONGRESS



The core of student government as provided for by the Constitution of the Associated Students of Santa Clara University is the Student Congress.

During the past year, this focal organization has, under the competent leadership of President Patrick McGarry, led Santa Clara to new heights in campus activity.

Highlights of the year were the several exchange social affairs arranged by the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee, an organization composed of representatives from the Bay Area



PAT MCGARRY  
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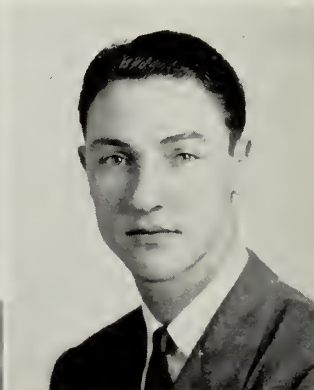
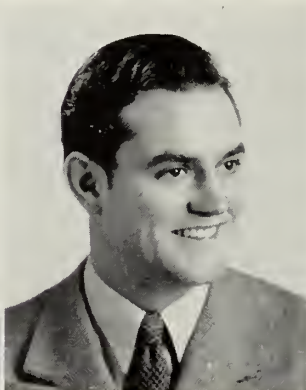
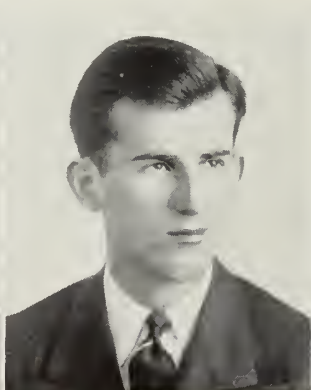
Catholic men and women colleges and universities. In keeping with a program of inter-school dinner dances, Santa

WILLIAM GRUL  
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Secretary

STEVE CARDWELL  
Treasurer

BRUCE HALE  
Sergeant-at-Arms



Clara was host to several women's colleges of the Bay Area. These social affairs were arranged under the direction of William Grul, student body vice-president.

The second Catholic Intercollegiate formal ball was held in mid-April at Lakeside Country Club. Culminating the work of the Catholic Intercollege organization, this successful affair gave ample proof of the growing unity of Bay Region Catholic colleges.

Another important function of the Student Congress was the sponsoring of an even larger intramural and minor sport program. This year saw the rebirth of swimming as a minor sport. Under the guidance of William Weinman, the newly-

formed Santa Clara swimming team met several Bay Region schools in intercollegiate competition. With the growing interest in swimming manifest by attendance at on-campus meets, there is every indication that in future years, the swimming team will gain a place as one of the most prominent minor athletic organizations.

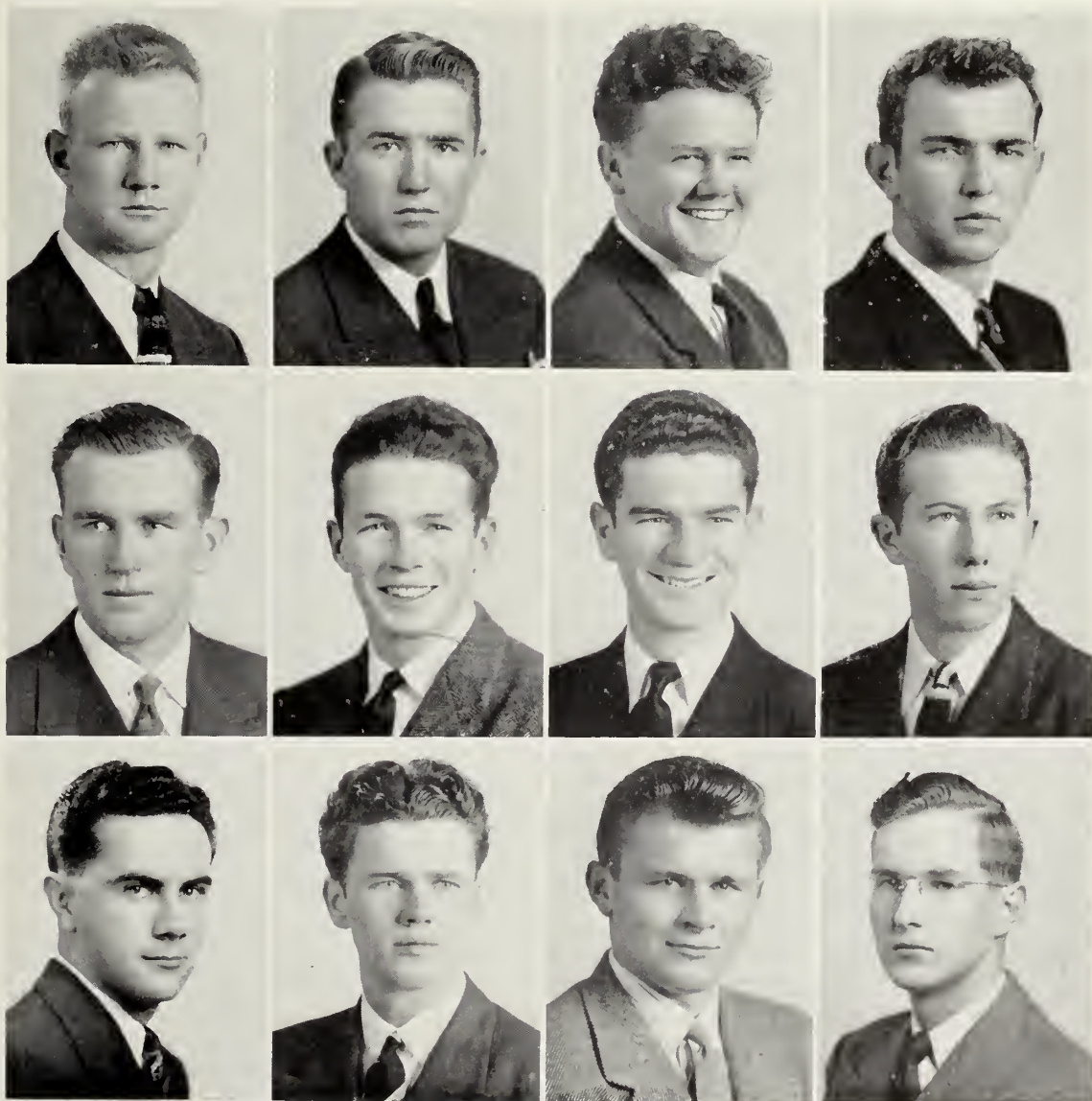
The Student Congress is composed of the officers of the Associated Student Body, the several class presidents and elected representatives, the authorized representatives of the various campus societies, and the editors of the campus publications. Moderator of the organization is Rev. J. P. O'Connell, S.J., Vice-President of the university.

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GARETY  
McGUIRE

BRADY  
LORENTZ  
VALENTINE

BRENNAN  
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WILLIAMS







DON DRISCOLL  
Editor-in-Chief

# THE REDWOOD

An increased number of pages, various candid pictures of campus life, and a dazzling white cover mark the innovations which the Redwood staff has contributed to the 1941 annual. Under the conscientious and capable guidance of Editor-in-Chief Don Driscoll the book was outlined early in the school year. Managing Editor Arthur Olsen, News Editor William Crawford, Sports Editor Richard Morrissey, and Literary Editor Thomas Healy competently assisted their chief in preparing the finished product.

Only through the wholehearted cooperation of Rev. John P. O'Connell, S.J., and Rev. Raymund F. Wood, S.J., was the staff able to achieve its objective. Cameramen Robert Shorrock and George Jackson merit recognition for their work. Others who gave unsparingly of their time that the Redwood might become an actuality were John Bluett, John Chiment, Bernard Olsen, Edmund Coony, Paul Darrow, John McDonald, George Sharp, and Thomas Tang.



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ARTHUR OLSEN  
Editor-in-Chief

Under the supervision of Editor Arthur Olsen, the staff of "The Santa Clara" has maintained for the weekly campus newspaper its high ranking among collegiate publications. With the select group of editors pictured on this page, Editor Olsen, assisted by Moderator Mr. Raymund F. Wood, has offered the student body a more complete coverage of its campus activities.

The literary quality of "The Santa Clara" was maintained with the addition of six new feature columnists, John Bluett, Thomas Healy, William Crawford, Lawrence Ruff, John Sapunor, and Harold Hayes. An improvement was made in the efficiency of the circulation department of the publication by the efficient and conscientious management of John O'Connor and Jack Bisenius.

The task of collecting and writing the news items was carried out by a few unsung reliables. Prominent among these were George Sharp, Bernard Olsen, Thomas McGarry, Robert Sevenich, John Chiment, John McDonald, Paul Darrow, and Thomas Allard.

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BEN BRETHAUER  
Alumni Editor







Top Row: Graham, Brady, McInnis, Freitas, Shorrock, Cribari, Sevenich, Mape, Chargin, Puncochar, Matthews, Cassady, Haid, O'Connell.

Second Row: Smith, Golden, Novakovich, White, Harvey, Engstrom, Marengo, Higgins, Ryan, McFadden, Ragno, Mason.

Bottom Row: Doherty, Coony, Burson, D'Arrigo, McCourt, Kennedy, MacDougall, Auth, Dooley, Selna.



VANCE MAPE  
President

## Business Administration Association

The impression has long been prevalent that the life of a collegiate businessman is a tedious grind with a series of one accounting "lab" and statistical "lab" after another. This view, however, is entirely unjustified if the accomplishments of the Business Administration Association during the past year provides any criterion. A new high mark was reached both in interest and achievement because of engagements in more numerous and more successful activities.

Officers for the past two semesters were Vance Mape, president; Guido Marengo, vice-president; Bill De Coursey, treasurer; Bob Shorrock, secretary, and Cliff MacDougall, Student Congress representative. Under this group, the B.A.A. staged a successful informal dance in the Fall, as well as several field trips during the year which proved as enjoyable as they were educational. In addition to these activities, the B.A.A. took an active part in Santa Clara's radio program by staging a program featuring members of their own group in a timely discussion.





Top Row: Beggs, Royer, Mandler, Lebeck, Visalli, Feerick, Forrest, Zmak, Morrissey, Onstad, Matthews, Palm, Wright, Reese, Hale, Murphy.

Second Row: Shorrock, Nicco, Braun, Heiser, Clark, Simmons, McFadden, Thornton, H. Puncochar, Passaglia, Beals, Collins.

Bottom Row: Cardwell, Mangan, Casanega, Poppin, Johnson, Sanders, Hanna, Mustanich, Dewing, Sheehan, Petersen.

HARRY SANDERS  
President

Promoting such activities as athletic rallies and a Spring Boxing Show, the Block SC Society has completed one of the most active years in its history.

With admission open to those students who have earned block letters in major varsity athletics, the group is composed of more than fifty Santa Clarans. The present year saw fifteen Sophomores added to the membership of the organization.

Elected president of the group was Harry Sanders. Later in the year he was also chosen by his teammates as captain of the 1940 football team. Named as vice-president was Jim Johnson, while Ward Heiser filled the office of secretary-treasurer. The duties of sergeant-at-arms were given to Bruce Hale.

Sponsored by the group were several post-rally dances in Seifert Gymnasium. In April the group promoted a Boxing Show featuring the Santa Clara boxing team and men from the Army Air Corps base at Moffett Field.

Funds received from these activities were used to purchase appropriate watch charms for the graduating senior athletes.

## The Block SC Society





Top Row: Brady, Sevenich, Howe, Peterson, Lambert, Ferioli, Carlton, Hurlbutt.

Bottom Row: Johnson, Klein, Eichenberg, Telles, Lorentz, Mape, Clark, Von Geldern.



JESS TELLES  
President

# The Sabre Society

Gaining prominence as a university organization is the Santa Clara Sabre Society. Organized in 1937 for the purpose of increasing interest in the advanced course in Military Science, this society is composed of the Senior and Junior cadet officers in the university's ROTC battalion.

President of the group for the past year was Jess Telles. He was assisted by Jim Johnson as vice-president and Adrian Lorentz as secretary-treasurer. Nine Seniors and eleven Juniors claim membership. Installed as honorary members are the regular United States Army officers attached to the post at Stanton Field.

During the past semesters the Sabre Society has taken a more active part in student activities than it has in previous years. Besides the formal initiation of the Junior candidates for membership, this military group also sponsored one radio program in the series of regular weekly Santa Clara broadcasts.

The climax of the year's activity was a Military dinner-dance held in April at the Palace Hotel. This was the first such affair attempted by the Sabre Society and its success promised the establishment of such a Ball as an annual affair.



Top Row: Giannini, Filice, Passalacqua, Giovacchini.

Bottom Row: Marengo, Hale, Passaglia, Nicco, Panelli.

MARTIN PASSAGLIA  
President

One of the most prominent and popular organizations on the campus, the Nobili Club opens its membership to all Santa Clarans who take interest in Italian culture and tradition.

Originally entitled the Italian Club, its name was appropriately changed a few years ago to honor the renowned Italian Jesuit, Father Nobili, the first president of Santa Clara University.

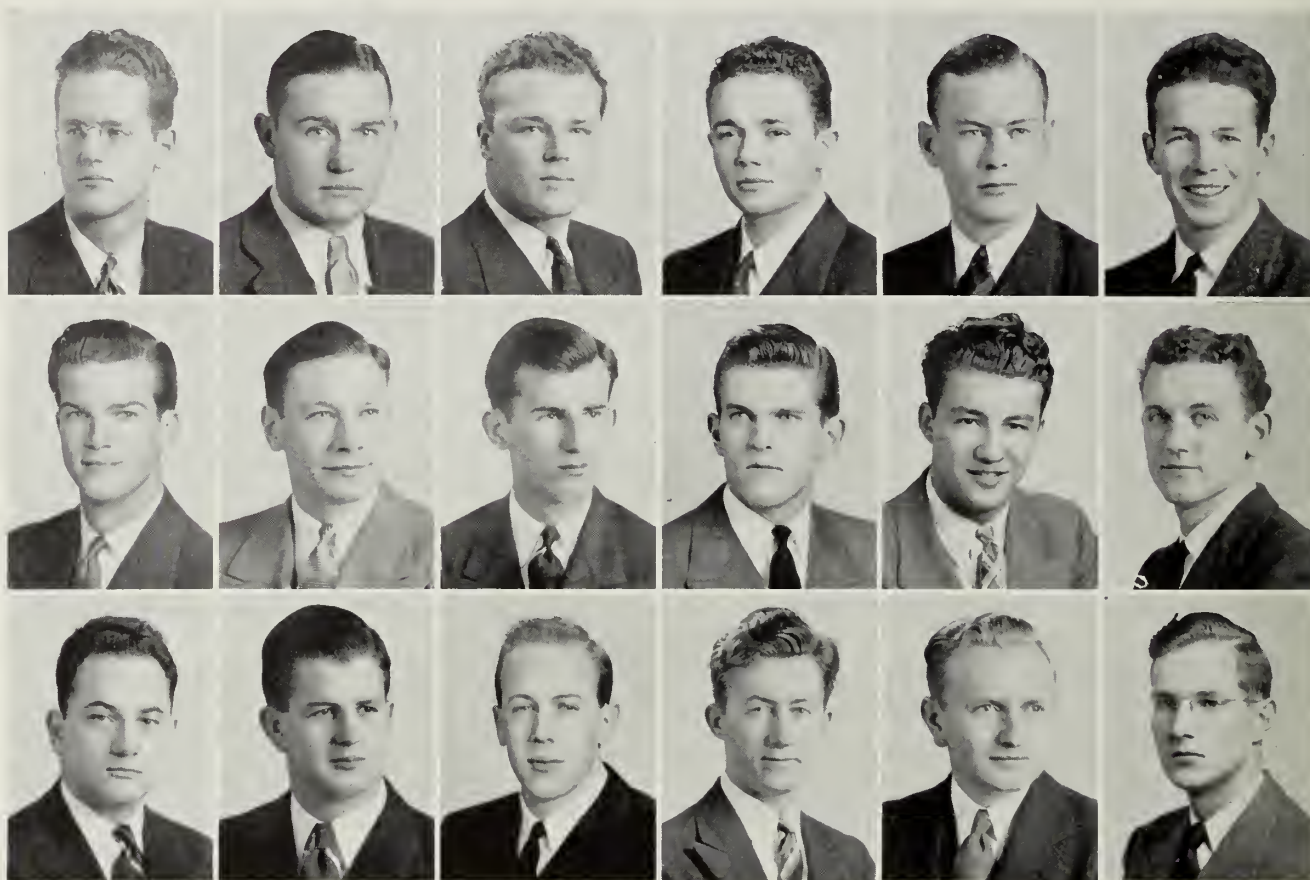
Moderator of the organization for the past few years has been Professor Umberto Olivieri, LL.D., whose patient and unceasing guidance is made manifest by the Club's success. Those who have guided the destiny of the club during the past year are Martin Passaglia, presiding as president; Robert Nicco, acting in the capacity of vice-president, and Michael Panelli as secretary-treas.

The highlight on the Nobili Club's social calendar came this spring when they played host to Italian organizations from every college and university in the Bay Area. This significant event, with the periodic meetings and discussions of Italian culture, contributed to one of the most successful years in the history of the Nobili Club.

# The Nobili Club



# PHILALETHIC SENATE



ALAGA  
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NOONAN

BEAN  
HOLM  
NOVAKOVICH

CASSADY  
HURLBUTT  
O'CONNOR

CONNOLLY  
MAPE  
WEAVER

DeCOURSEY  
MICHAEL  
WEST

GARETY  
NICCO  
WILLIAMS

Composed of students from all classes of academic pursuit who are interested in the art of oratory and the development of forensic prowess, the Philalethic Senate is the senior organization in the university's debating circles.

Limited to members of the upper division who have spent a year in the House of Philhistorians, the Senate's Monday-night meetings afford opportunities for artists, business men, and engineers to meet on common ground.

Throughout the past year the Senate vigorously seized upon the numerous controversial topics which presented themselves at frequent intervals. Adhering strictly to the technicalities of par-

liamentary procedure, weekly discussions were held on the subjects of economics, history, labor, education, politics, and sports.

Highlight of the university's forensic year is the annual Ryland Debate, in which three members of the upper house engage in a public encounter with three Representatives from the House of Philhistorians. Arguing for the Senate in the Ryland Debate for 1941 were Senators Thomas Healy '41, Alan Williams '41, and Edmund Hurlbutt '42.

President of the Senate for the year was Thomas N. Healy '41; Lloyd F. Alaga held the office of secretary, and Rev. Raymond F. Copeland, S.J., acted as Moderator.

# HOUSE OF PHILHISTORIANS

One of the foremost activities of students at Santa Clara is collegiate debating. Oldest among the university's debating societies, and further distinguished as the first-established collegiate debating organization on the Pacific Coast is the House of Philhistorians.

During the past year this group, which forms the lower house of the Literary Congress of Santa Clara, enjoyed a very active year filled with both intra-society and intercollegiate debates.

The Fall and Spring semesters were highlighted by a full program of weekly debates presented by the members of the House. Each Monday evening a resolution was presented to the House and, after affirmative and negative arguments had been presented by appointed representatives, the measure was voted upon by the assembled group.

Intercollegiate debates with several colleges and universities of the Bay Area were arranged. Most outstanding among the off-campus activities was participation by House members in a series of weekly radio collegiate debates and open forums sponsored by the Columbia Broadcasting System and held over station KSFO.

Crowning the year's activities was the annual Ryland Debate between the two houses of the Literary Congress. Representing the House in this prize contest were William Crawford, Bernard Brethauer, and Harold Hayes.

The House of Philhistorians was led last year by Rev. Edward Boland, S.J., as speaker. Vice-speaker was William Crawford. Other officers were Guido Marengo, recording secretary; Bernard Olsen, corresponding secretary, and Victor Kramer, sergeant-at-arms.

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KRAMER  
McKENNA

BRETHAUER  
LINSEMEYER  
NOONAN

CHIMENT  
MARENGO  
O'BRIEN

CONNOLLY  
MARTINELLI  
OLSEN

CRAWFORD  
MATTHEWS  
PETRICH

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# STEPHEN M. WHITE SOCIETY



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FRANCIA  
SMITH

BERGNA  
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McDONALD  
TANG

BOITANO  
GIANNINI  
McINNIS  
TOWNE

CLARK  
HAGGERTY  
McPHEE  
WHELAN

In the Stephen M. White Debating Society Freshman students at the University of Santa Clara receive their first experience in collegiate debating.

During the past year this organization, named in honor of a famous alumnus and California statesman, has enjoyed one of the most active schedules in its history. Directed by Rev. Maurice V. Murphy, S.J., as moderator, the first-year speakers participated in many intercollegiate debates and took part in a series of weekly radio collegiate debates over station KROW. At regular

group meetings, society members engaged in a series of intra-society debates. At these gatherings, the debaters received instruction in parliamentary procedure.

Outstanding in this group were John McPhee, Ben Francia, Jerome Smith, Neil Haggerty, and John McDonald. Society officers for the past year were Jerome Smith, as president; John McDonald, who was vice-president, and Ben Francia who assumed the duties of publicity director.



MRS. EDMUND C. FLYNN  
President

In the year 1794 Father Magin Catala first set foot upon the historical and hallowed site of Mission Santa Clara. A brief ten years ago there came into existence an organization which, bearing the name of this holy man, and being ever mindful of his exemplary efforts in administering to the needs of the Mission's first primitive inhabitants, has sought to follow in the footsteps of this devout missionary by devoting its efforts and time to the needs of students in attendance here at the University of Santa Clara.

In addition to its first aim, of maintaining a student loan fund for the benefit of deserving students, the Club also strives to serve and assist the student body both materially and socially in its many activities.

The membership of the Catala Club is composed of mothers of students past and present, of feminine relatives and guardians of students, of feminine friends of the university, and of wives of the lay faculty and alumni.

President of the Club for the year past has been Mrs. Edmund C. Flynn.

## The Catala Club





Top Row: Healy, Hurlbutt.

Second Row: Williams, Roesti, McGuire, McGarry, Doherty, Driscoll.

Third Row: Grul, Burns, Sapunor, Brady, Bettencourt.

Fourth Row: Jones, Olsen, Flippen, Conlin, Lounibos, Garety.

TOM HEALY  
Secretary

# The Arts Society

It was Thursday evening in the Adobe Lodge. Mr. Roy A. Bronson, alumnus and classical scholar, was talking slowly, interestingly on the life and works of St. Thomas More. Twenty upperclassmen sat back quietly, giving the speaker their full attention.

Such was the scene at a typical bi-monthly meeting of the Arts Society during the past year. Revived in 1939, this group has been fulfilling an important function in Santa Clara's extra-curricular program. To promote among undergraduates of above-average scholastic standing in the College of Arts and Sciences an intelligent and active interest in the field of the fine arts is its purpose.

Besides hearing from Mr. Bronson, these privileged Artsmen also enjoyed an address on Dante by Rev. James E. Malone, S.J., who is the Faculty Advisor of the organization. Another highlight of the year's activity was a scholarly paper on the invention of printing read by Dr. Walter Nachod, Assistant Librarian of Varsi Library and a graduate of Leipzig University.

Thomas Healy acted as secretary of the society, while the Executive Committee was composed of Arthur Olsen, Patrick McGarry, and Alan Williams.



Top Row: Hayes, Bannan, Grul, P. McGarry, T. McGarry.  
 Second Row: Tang, McGuire, Weinmann, Healy, Garety.  
 Bottom Row: Crawford, DeCoursey, Roesti, Brethauer.

BILL GRUL  
 Chairman

During the Spring Semester of 1941, the radio program sponsored by the University was enlarged to the capacity of a student body activity, and an independent Radio Committee was formed. This provided the students in all the colleges and societies within the university with experience in radio technique, the writing of scripts, announcing, directing, and organizing programs. This committee also serves as a means to make public the worthy literary, dramatic, and oratorical qualities found and developed among the students of the university. With William Grul acting as chairman; Herman Roesti as program director; William De Coursey as publicity director, and J. Fenton McKenna as Moderator, the committee has merited and received much student respect and praise for its activities. Henceforth this activity will remain an integral part of the university's extra-curricular program, along with its forensic societies, literary productions, and dramatic presentations.

Offered during the year were programs featuring the Clay M. Greene Society, the Engineering College, the Debating Congress, Dramatic Art Contestants, the winner of the Owl Oratorical Contest, the English Department and the R.O.T.C. Department.

## The Radio Committee





AUSTEN WARBURTON  
President

# The Woolsack Society

The Woolsack, the honorary society of the law school, was founded in 1934, upon the authorization of the President of the university and the Dean of the law school. Membership in the organization is conditioned upon the maintenance of a "B" average in scholastic activities over a period of two years.

Besides recognition of scholastic excellence and stimulation of scholarship, the society is entrusted with the supervision of all extra-curricular activities, together with participation with other legal organizations in matters pertaining to the advancement of the profession.

In furtherance of these objectives, the Woolsack sponsors the annual Coolidge Competition, the regular semi-monthly moot court sessions, and occasional lectures by outside authorities on matters of current legal interest.

Besides regular bi-weekly meetings of active members, close contact is maintained with alumni members of the society at an annual meeting at which is determined the policy to be pursued during the course of the following year.

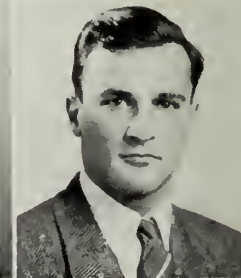
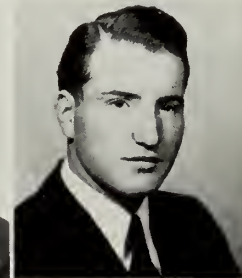
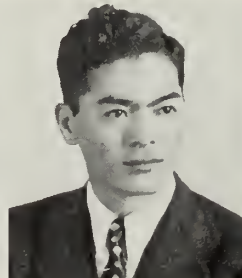
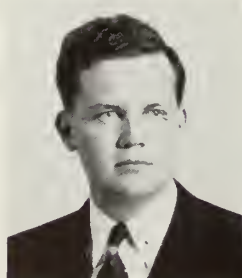
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# CENODOXUS

Every Jesuit organization in the world has, during the past year, sponsored a special project as a celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the Society of Jesus.

As a part of its observance of this quadricentennial, the University of Santa Clara produced in late April a great stage production, "Cenodoxus, Doctor of Paris."

To J. Fenton McKenna fell the task of directing, this the second presentation in English of this play written by the German Jesuit, Jacob Bidermann. Rivalling the famed Passion Plays in size and in pageantry, "Cenodoxus" was another in the unbroken series of dramatic successes presented by the faculty and students of the university.

This medieval drama relates the story of Cenodoxus, a learned and ostensibly virtuous man who, in reality, is a proud, self-loving hypocrite. His earthly pretense of virtue, his temptation by legions of demons, and his final condemnation to Hell are graphically brought out during the three acts of this tragedy. Featured was a cast of more than 125 students, portraying characters of Earth, Heaven, and Hell. As in all morality plays, the several characters of the drama are personifications of virtues or vice. The name, "Cenodoxus" itself, is an eponym from the Greek word for Vainglory.

Incorporated in the production were several features new to Santa Clara dramatics. Used for the first time was a



DIRECTOR J. FENTON McKENNA

unique revolving stage containing three completely furnished sets which were moved into position by turning the entire stage on large rollers.

Another feature, new not only at Santa Clara, but perhaps to the Pacific Coast was the use of three distinct levels of action on the same stage at the same time. Earth level, upon which moved the everyday crowds of Medieval Paris, was represented on the stage proper. Above

Earth was the level of Heaven upon which played Christ, His Saints, and attendant Angels. Below Heaven and Earth, making use of stairways built down to the level of the audience, moved Panurge, Hypocrisy, and the Chorus of Demons.

Again Santa Clara was fortunate to secure the services of Waldemar Johansen, nationally-known set designer, in the preparation of scenery and costumes. Much of the dramatic effect of the production was due to the striking attire of the characters. Costume design, lighting, and musical score formed a necessary part of the swift movement of the story of its climactic judgment scene and consequent fall of Cenodoxus to Hell. Music for the production was provided by a recording system arranged through the cooperation of the Radio Corporation of America. In charge of musical selection was Professor Clemens Van Perre.





John Chargin and Roger Garety as Demons, Panurge and Egotism tempting Cenodoxus as played by Steve Cardwell



Romaine







The Princes as played by McSherry, Kramer, Clark, Lundell and Cantwell meet to laud the Doctor of Paris.



Romaine





— And no place to go



So there, too



Thesis trouble, Pappy?



Center of attraction



Hit it, Pete



Construction gang



Signing off





**Smiling faces**

**at the**



**Junior Prom**



Waiting for bell



Over the waves



Class bound



All hail to SCU



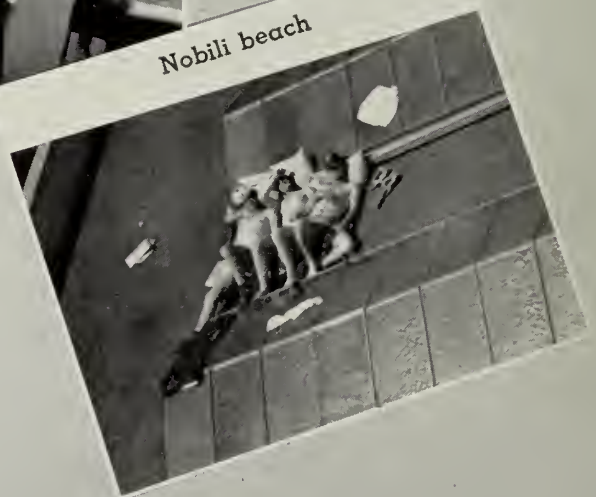
Relaxing



Al sitting down



Nobili beach



"Dagwood" and Nicco



Just Posing



Hurlbutt Slides Over



Murphy vs. Law of Gravity



All-America Leisure

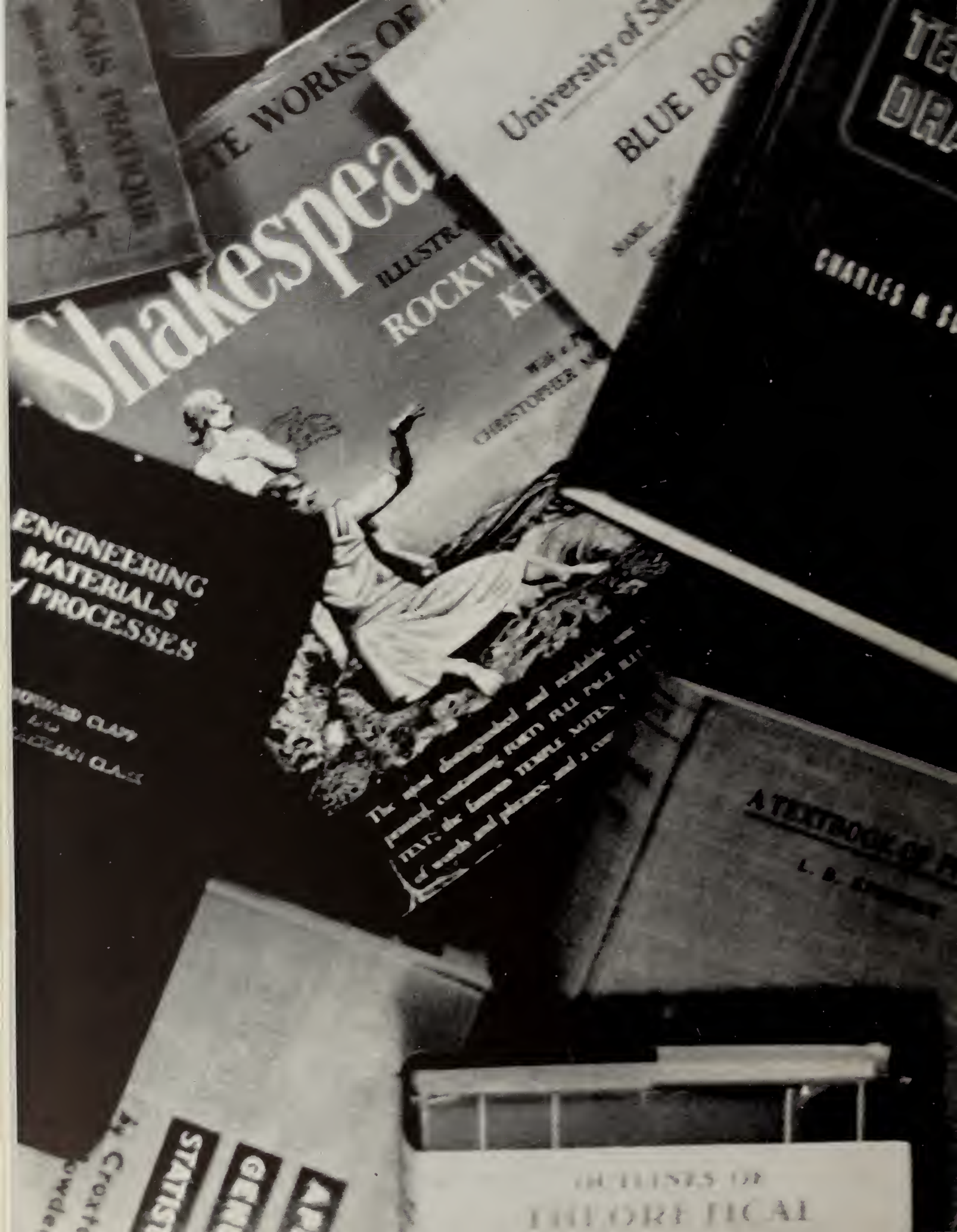


Military review has audience



Old grad tells all





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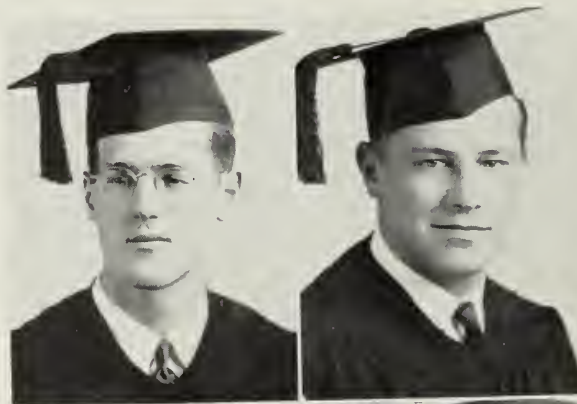
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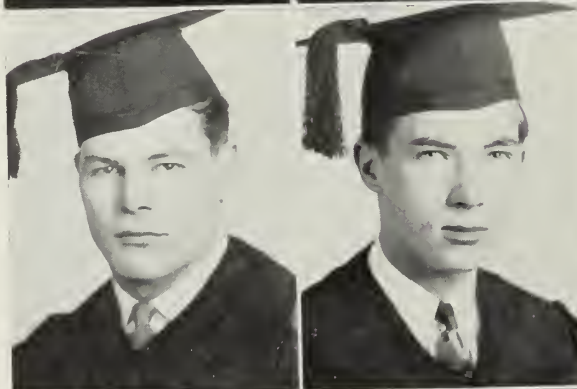
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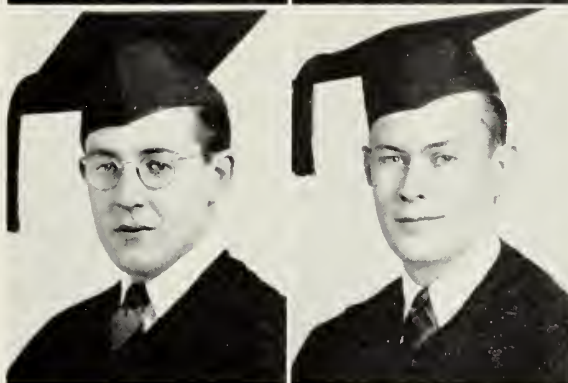
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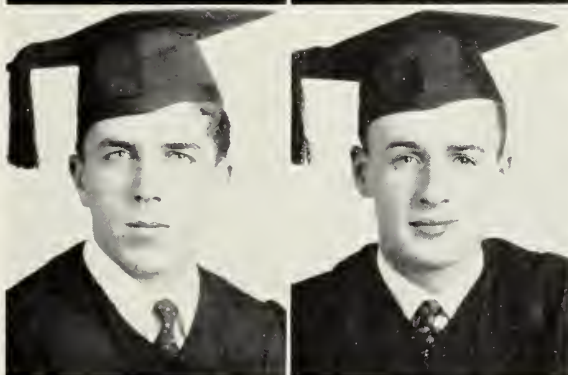
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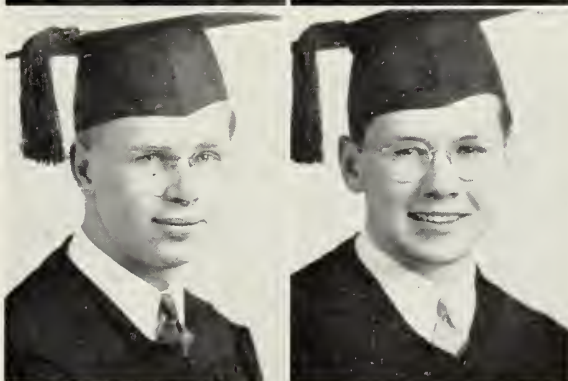
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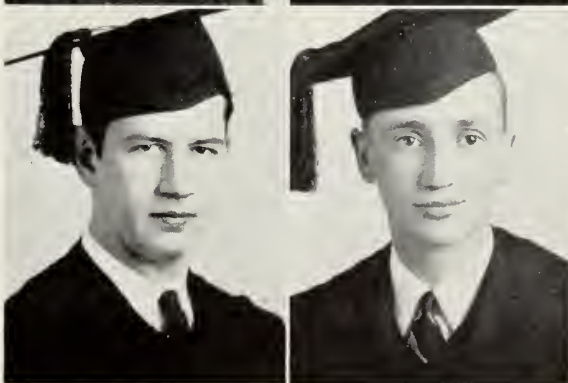
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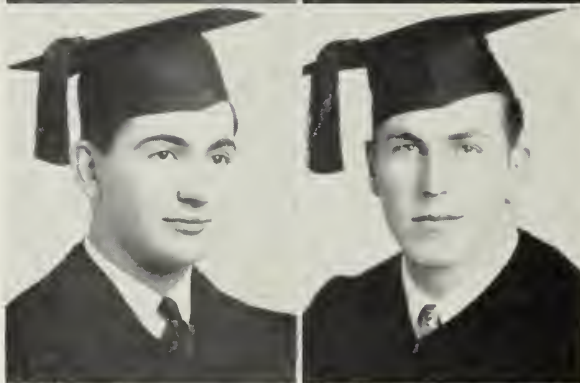
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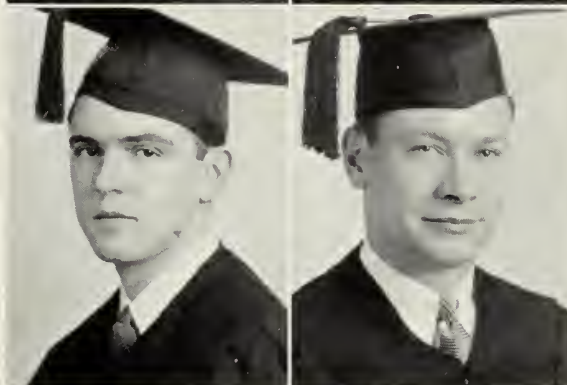
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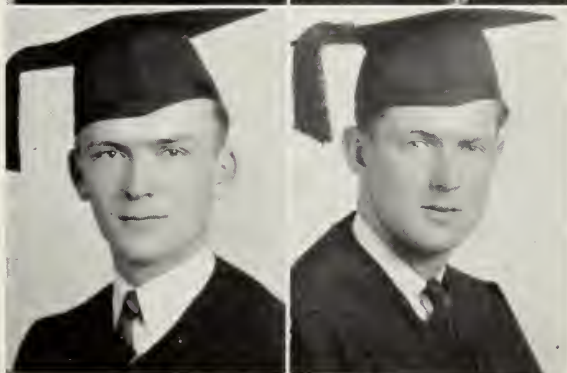
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Oak Park, Illinois  
Feature Editor, "Santa Clara";  
Sports Editor, 1941 "Redwood";  
Basketball; Block S. C.;  
Sanctuary Soc.; Sodality



WILBUR R. MORTON, B. E. E.  
Campbell, Calif.  
Band; Orchestra; A.I.E.E.;  
Engineering Soc.



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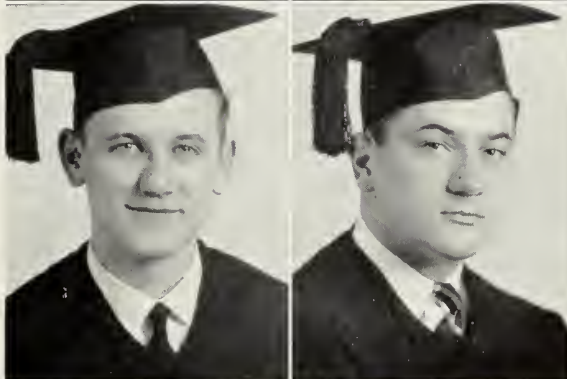
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Radio Comm.; Rally Comm.;  
Arts Soc.; Student Congress;  
Sanctuary Soc.; Sodality

ROBERT J. MCGOWAN, B. S.  
Willows, Calif.  
Baseball Mgr.; Frosh Baseball;  
Stephen M. White; Passion Play;  
Sodality



WILLIAM C. MCGUIRE, A. B.  
Oakland, Calif.  
Pres., Senior Class; Owl Prize, 1939;  
Student Congress; House of Phil.;  
Radio Comm.; Arts Soc.;  
Clay M. Greene; Passion Play;  
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Phil. Senate; Nobili Club



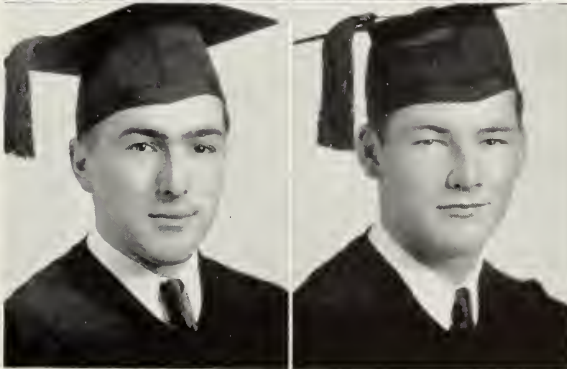
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ALEXANDER W. NOVAKOVICH, B. C. S.  
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Phil. Senate; Bus. Admin. Assn.;  
Day Scholars Assn.



WILLIAM F. OLIVER, B. S.  
San Francisco, Calif.  
Mendel Biol. Soc.; "Santa Clara";  
Choir; Passion Play

GUSTAVE I. OLIVIER, B. E. E.  
San Francisco, Calif.  
Pres., A.I.E.E.; Engineering Soc.;  
Stage Crew



ARTHUR J. OLSEN, B. S.  
Redwood City, Calif.  
Editor, "Santa Clara";  
Managing Editor, 1941 "Redwood";  
Assoc. Editor, "Owl";  
McCann Prize, 1939; Arts Soc.;  
Golf; Sanctuary Soc.; Sodality



ROBERT H. OWEN, B. S.  
Sydney, Australia  
Chairman, Rally Comm;  
Pres., Soph. Class; Student Congress;  
Asst. Circ. Mgr., "Owl"; Baseball;  
Boxing; Swimming; Sodality



CAESAR J. PARDINI, B. C. E.  
San Jose, Calif.  
Engineering Soc.; A.S.C.E.;  
Day Scholars Assn.



MARTIN PASSAGLIA, B. S.  
Chicago, Illinois  
Pres., Nobili Club; Basketball;  
Block S. C.



JOHN A. PETRICH, B. S.  
Tacoma, Washington  
House of Phil.; Sodality



HENRY J. PUNCOCHAR, B. C. S.  
Santa Clara, Calif.  
Baseball; Basketball; Block S. C.;  
Bus. Admin. Assn.



LAWRENCE J. RAGNO, B. C. S.  
Palo Alto, Calif.  
Bus. Admin. Assn.;  
Day Scholars Assn.



WILLIAM L. REILLY, B. S.  
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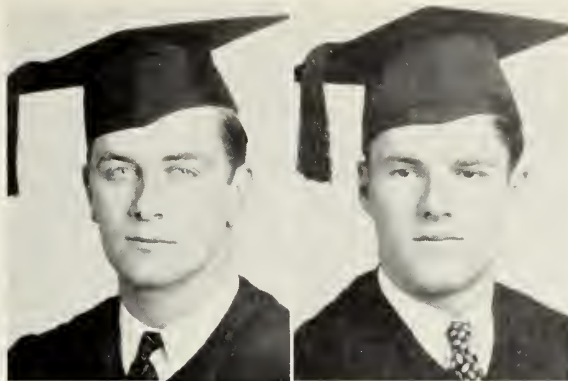
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Columnist, "Santa Clara";  
Football Mgr.; Business Mgr., "Owl";  
Arts Soc.; Passion Play; Sodality



ROBERT P. SHORROCK, Jr., B. C. S.  
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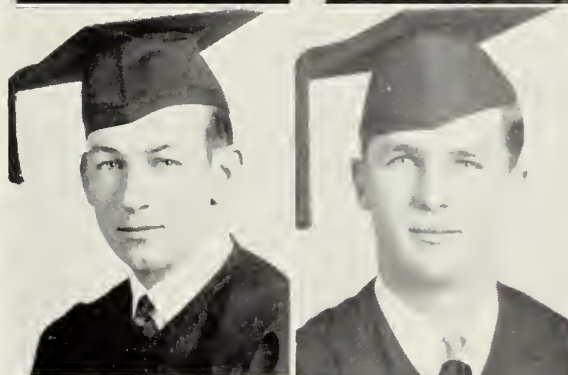
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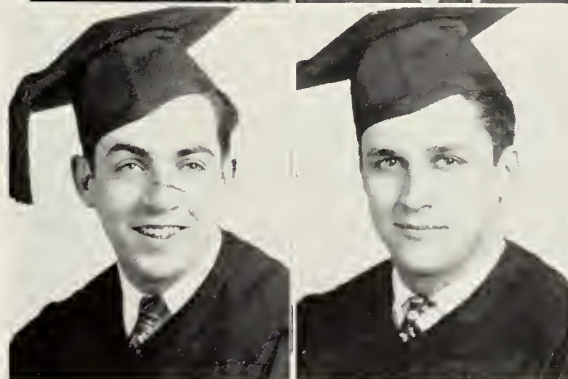
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JOHN P. STORM, B. S.  
Salinas, Calif.  
Capt., Tennis; Basketball;  
Passion Play; Sodality



JESS P. TELLES, Jr., B. S.  
Firebaugh, Calif.  
Pres., Sabre Soc.; Rally Comm.;  
Stephen M. White; Sodality

CLARKE TUCHER, B. S.  
San Jose, Calif.  
Day Scholars Assn.



JOSEPH A. VISALLI, B. S.  
San Francisco, Calif.  
Football; Block S. C.;  
Mendel Biol. Soc.; Nobili Club

GEORGE VON TOBEL, B. C. E.  
Las Vegas, Nevada  
Pres., A.S.C.E.; Engineering Soc.;  
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Phil. Senate; Clay M. Greene;  
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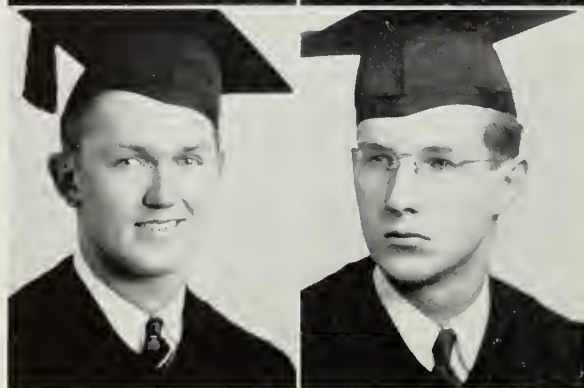


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Phil. Senate; Mendel Biol. Soc.;  
Passon Play; Day Scholars Assn.



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San Jose, Calif.  
Passion Play; Bus. Admin. Assn.;  
Day Scholars Assn.

LAWRENCE D. WIECHERS, B. S.  
San Francisco, Calif.  
Football



ALAN J. WILLIAMS, A. B.  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
Editor, "Owl"; Managing Editor, 1940  
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Blade"; Student Congress; Arts Society;  
Phil. Senate; "Santa Clara";  
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WILLIAMS  
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# JUNIOR CLASS

Possessing within its ranks men well suited to their work here at Santa Clara, this year's Junior Class was outstanding both academically in the several colleges, and in athletic and extra-curricular activities. Since their entrance to Santa Clara as Freshmen, the present third year men have been recognized as a group of exceptional students. No better proof of this can be found than that presented by an examination of their success in all endeavors at the university.

As a class, they successfully presented the annual Junior Prom, a formal dance that is one of the most prominent social events of the university. Held at San Francisco's St. Francis Yacht Club, this year's affair was the largest and most successful in Santa Clara's history. In addition, it was largely through the efforts of Junior classmen that the "Redwood" was financed, edited, and published.

Class officers for the past year were

ABEL Arts	AIASSA Arts	AMBROSE Arts	BANNAN Engineering	BEAN Business	BEGGS Arts	BETTENCOURT Arts	BOCCI Engineering
BOWLING Arts	BOYER Engineering	BRADFELD Arts	BRADY Arts	BURNS Arts	BURSON Engineering	CARDWELL Arts	CARLETON Engineering



CASANECA Arts	CHARGIN Business	COGAN Arts	COGLIN Engineering	COLLINS Arts	CONNOLLY Business	DENT Engineering	DEPEW Engineering
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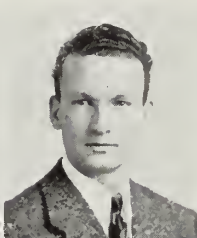
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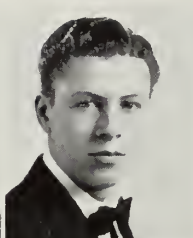
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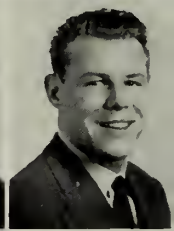
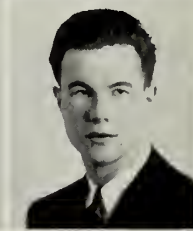
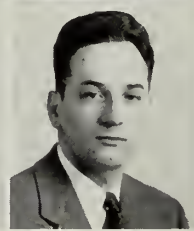
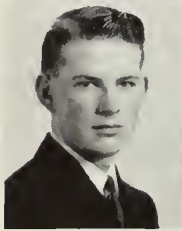
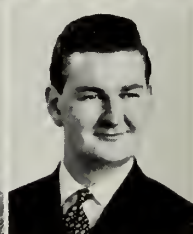
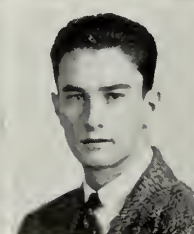
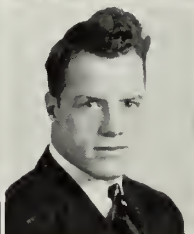
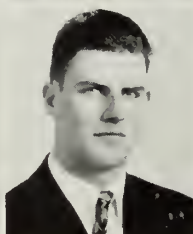
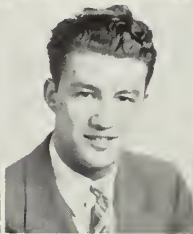
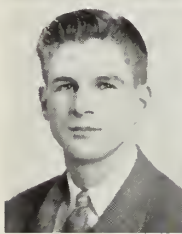
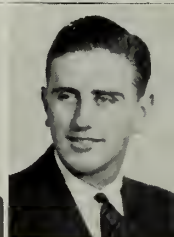
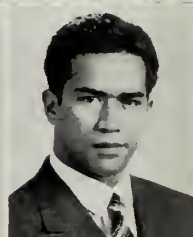
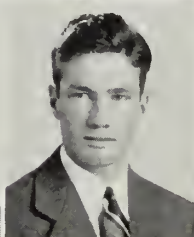
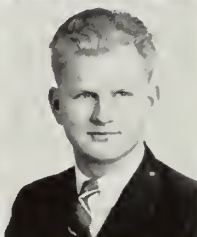
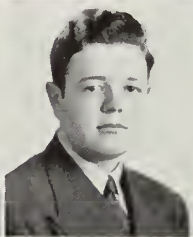
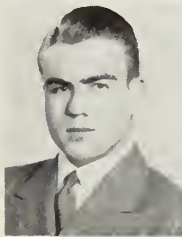
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Bernard Bannan as president, Robert Sevenich as vice-president, Alvin Storch as treasurer, William Beggs as sergeant-at-arms, and William Brady as class representative in the Student Congress.

Upon the members of the Junior Class falls the bulk of responsibility for extra-curricular activities; the past year has been no exception. From this third year group have come Don Driscoll, editor of the "Redwood", Ed Hurlbutt, managing editor of the "Santa Clara" and Ry-

land debater, Bernard Bannan, class leader and outstanding Engineering student, and Ed Bean, talented debater.

Juniors this year comprised the bulk of Santa Clara's actors. Active in the Clay M. Greene Society were Steve Cardwell, Bill O'Brien, Jim McKenna, Roger Garety, Herman Roesti, and Jack Chargin.

Athletics, too, were supported by the third year men. Outstanding on the football team were Bill Beggs, Kenny

Casanega, George Poppin, Rupe Thornton, Steve Cardwell, and Frank Petersen.

Baseball also claimed players from the Junior Class. These were John Collins, Ned Sheehan, Jerry Graham, and Bill Royer.

Junior members of Santa Clara's basketball team were Leo Murphy, who was also Business Manager of the "Redwood," Dick Mangan and Pete Mandler.

Exceptional in academic pursuits were John Ambrose, Bill Brady, Hal

Trembley, Bernard Bannan, Ed Hurlbutt, Don Driscoll, Ed Bean, Herm Roesti, Roger Garety, George Poppin, Bernard Bannan, Ed McFadden, Tom Burson and Jim Carleton.

For such a varied array of talent, Santa Clara can have every hope of producing outstanding student leaders during the coming year. Standing as it will as a main part of dramatics, athletics, debating, and campus publications, the graduating class of 1942 is well spoken of as being a most distinguished and spirited group.

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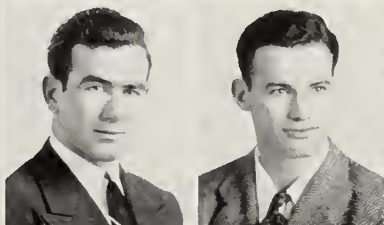
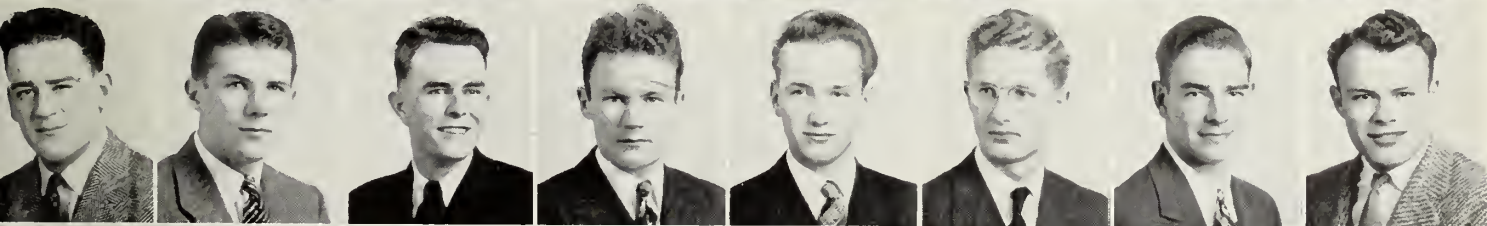
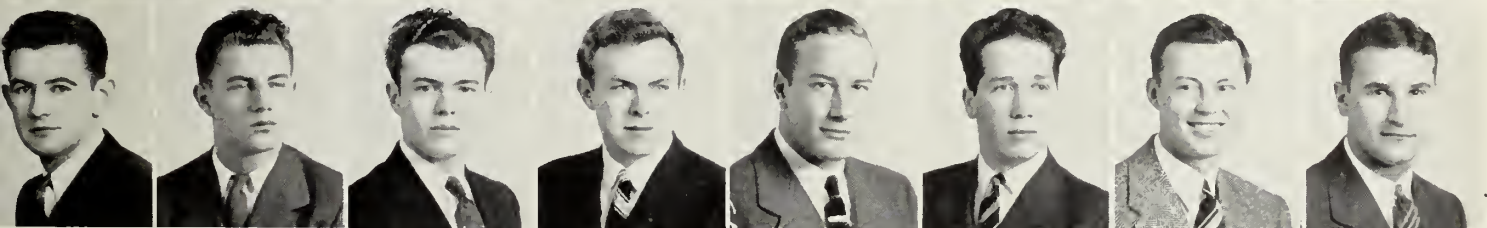
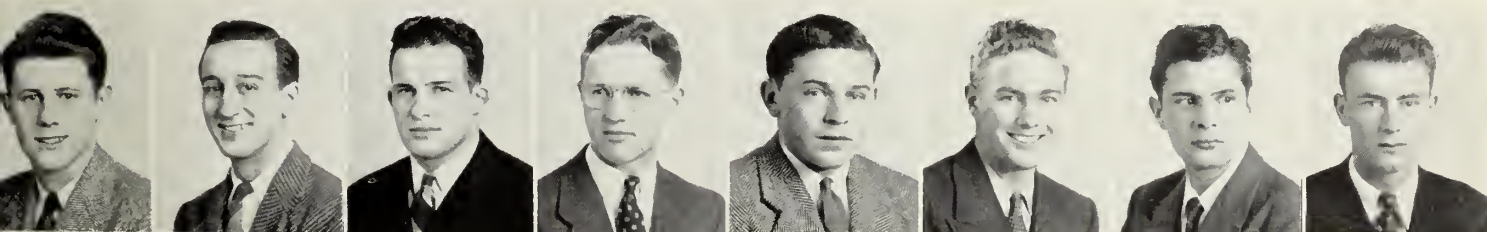
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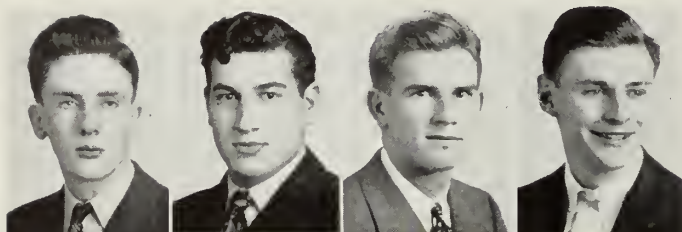
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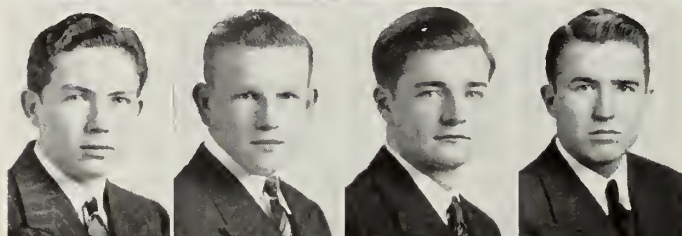
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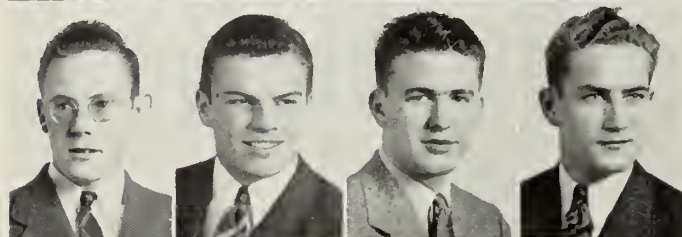
# SOPHOMORE CLASS



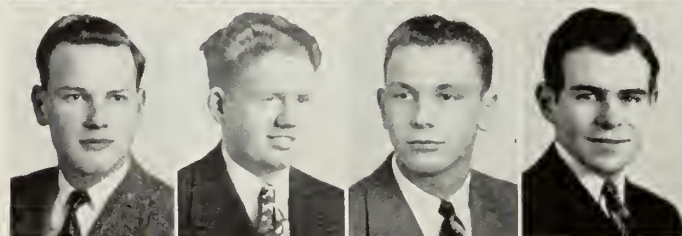
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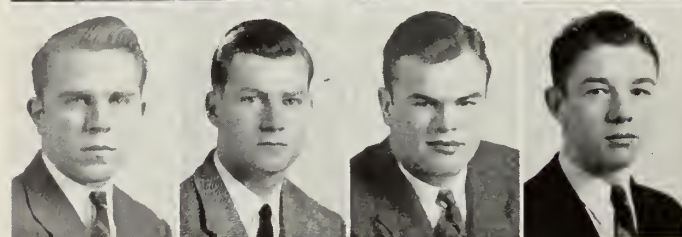
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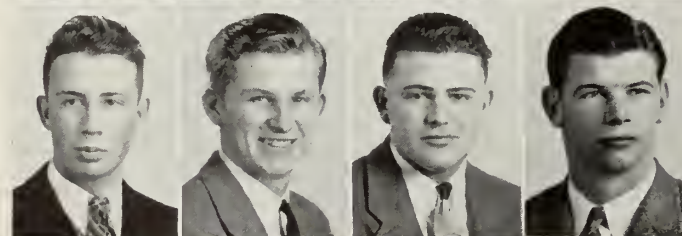
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D. CRAWFORD  
Arts  
W. CRAWFORD  
Arts  
D'ANGELO  
Engineering  
DESMOND  
Engineering

It is during the Sophomore year in college that a student usually determines the campus activity that he is to follow the remainder of his collegiate career. It is during their stay in O'Connor Hall that Santa Clarans come to be recognized for what they wish to do.

Just as does the Junior class, every Sophomore group falls heir to a large part of the responsibilities for extra-curricular activities. In the second year class are the future campus leaders: debaters, journalists, athletes, actors, and student officials.

No exception was the Sophomore class of 1940-41. As Freshmen they were the largest group in Santa Clara history. During their first year, they showed exceptional spirit and outstanding talent in studies and in all extra-curricular activities.

Under the leadership of John Bisenius as class presi-

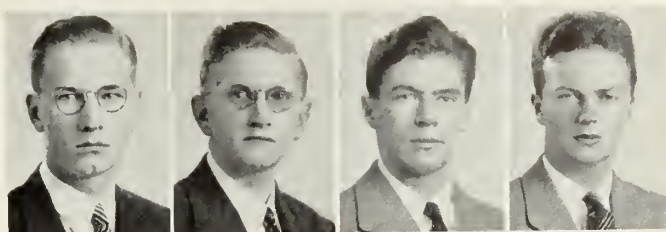
dent, the second year men established themselves as leaders in all activities.

Contributing to the campus weekly, the "Santa Clara," were Ben Brethauer as Alumni Editor, Bernard Olsen and John Bluett as members of the sports staff, John Chiment and Tom Allard as news writers, and John O'Connor and John Bisenius as heads of the circulation department.

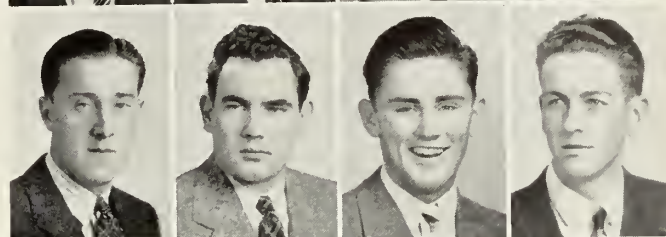
Debating during the past year was well supported by Sophomore students. Acting as university debate manager and Ryland debater was William Crawford. Also members of the Ryland debate team were Ben Brethauer and George Sharp. Other prominent speakers were John Connolly, John Bluett, and Bernard Olsen.

Outstanding in Military Science were Warren Smith and John Chiment. William

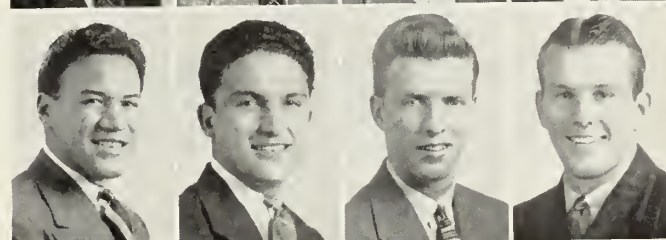
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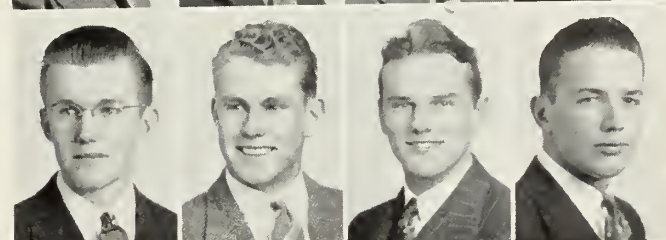
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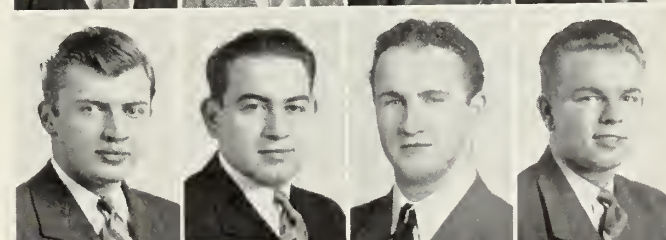
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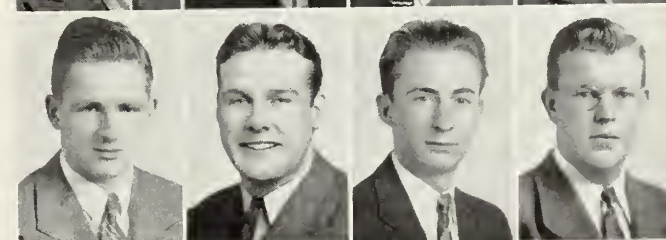
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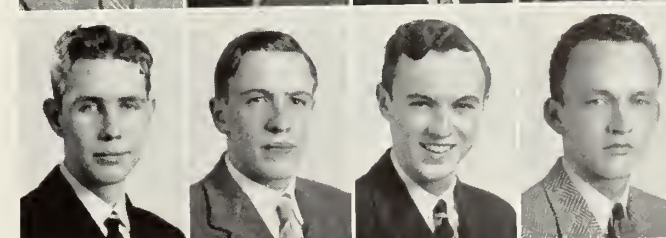
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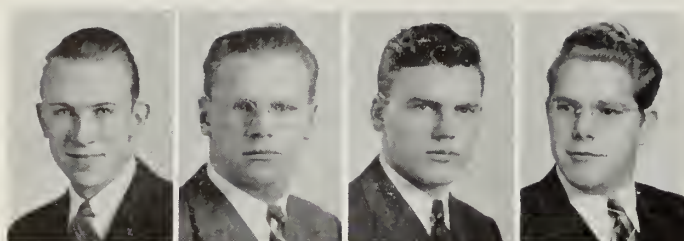
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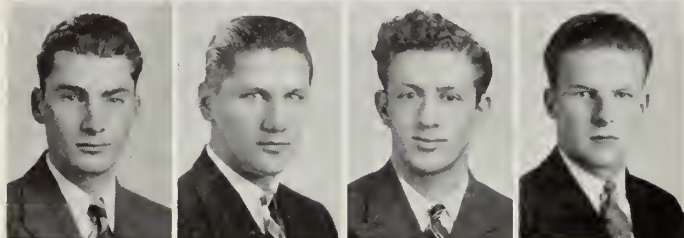
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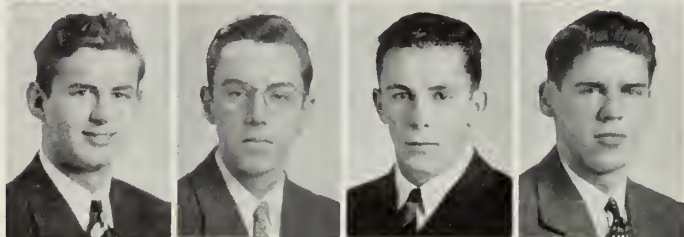




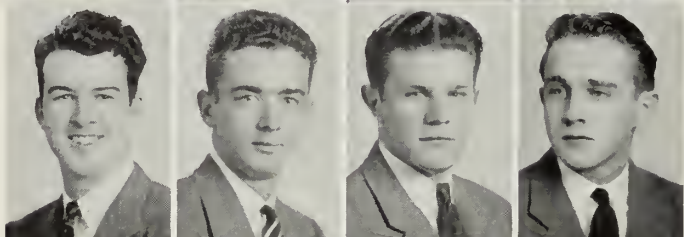
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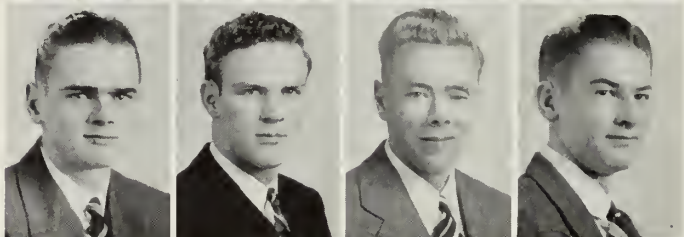
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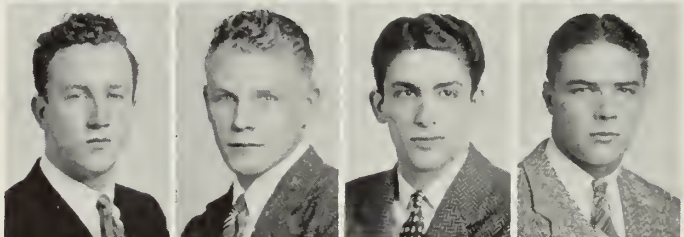
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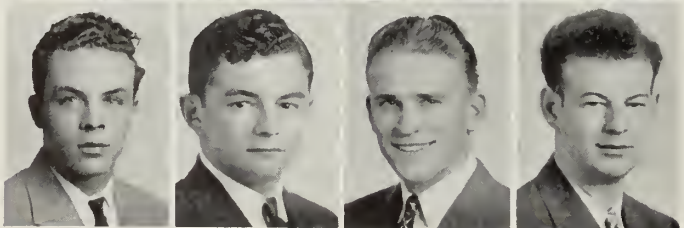
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Crawford as News Editor of the "Redwood" and editor-to-be of the "Owl," campus literary magazine, was active in student publications.

In athletics, the students from O'Connor Hall were especially prominent. Participating in varsity football were James Wright, Les Palm, John Matthews, Sheldon Harden, Dan Wallis, Jerry Zappelli, Llewellyn Farden, Edward Forrest, and Al Pauletich.

The core of the baseball team came from the second year group. Starring were Duane Crawford, Neil Reese, Bill Mullins, Bill Mustanich, Bob Gaar, Mitchell Lobrovich and Bob Valentine.

Basketball also saw support from O'Connor Hall. Prominent were Harry O'Rourke and Tony Pelosi.

Outstanding Arts students were Victor Kramer, William Crawford, John Chiment,

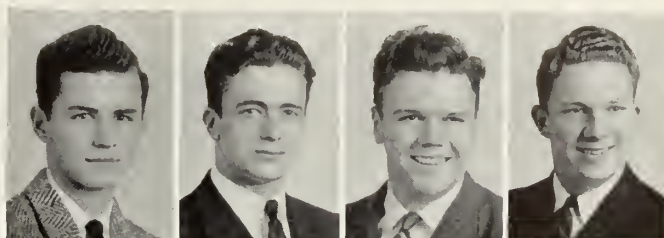
William Baker, John Bluett, Les Palm, James Wright and John Connolly.

In the other colleges, prominent Sophomores were Alfred Mason, James Burson, John Kennedy, George Sharp, Phil Stevens, Francis Murphy, James Beaumont, Walt Morris, Howard Turner and John Ryken.

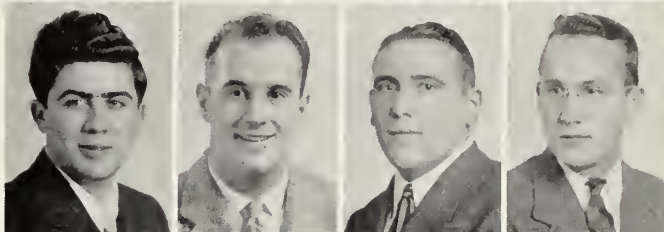
Upon the members of this hall will fall the burden of student activity. Already recognized as outstanding in dramatics are Ben Brethauer, Victor Kramer, John Connolly, Bernard Olsen, and Mortimer McCarthy.

From this second year class will be chosen future student officials, editors of campus publications, and members of Santa Clara's dramatic organization. As shown by their activity during the past year, the Sophomore class will ably uphold traditional high standards, both scholastic and extra-curricular, of the University. Both faculty and students alike feel the Sophomores more than able to lead Santa Clara during their Junior year.

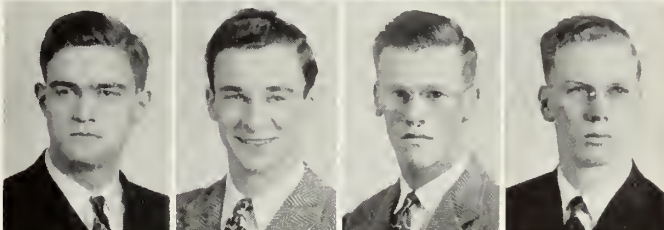
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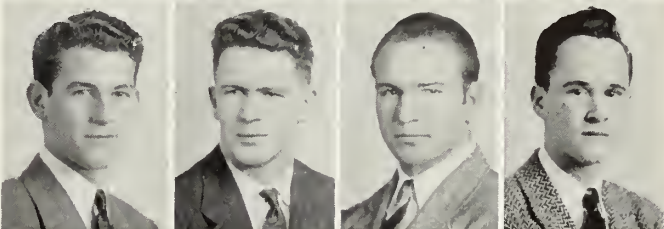
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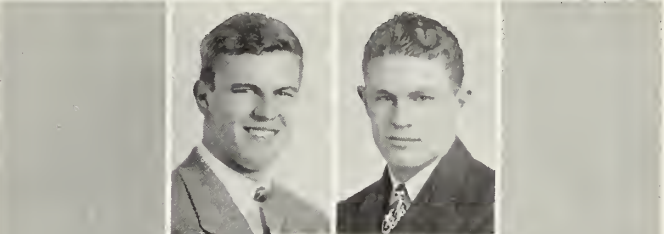
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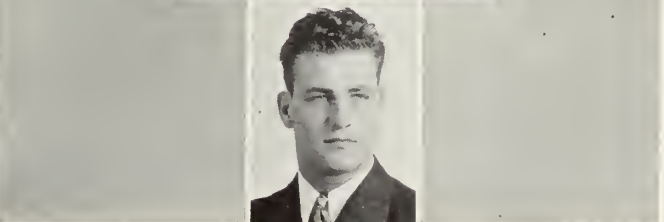
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# FRESHMAN CLASS

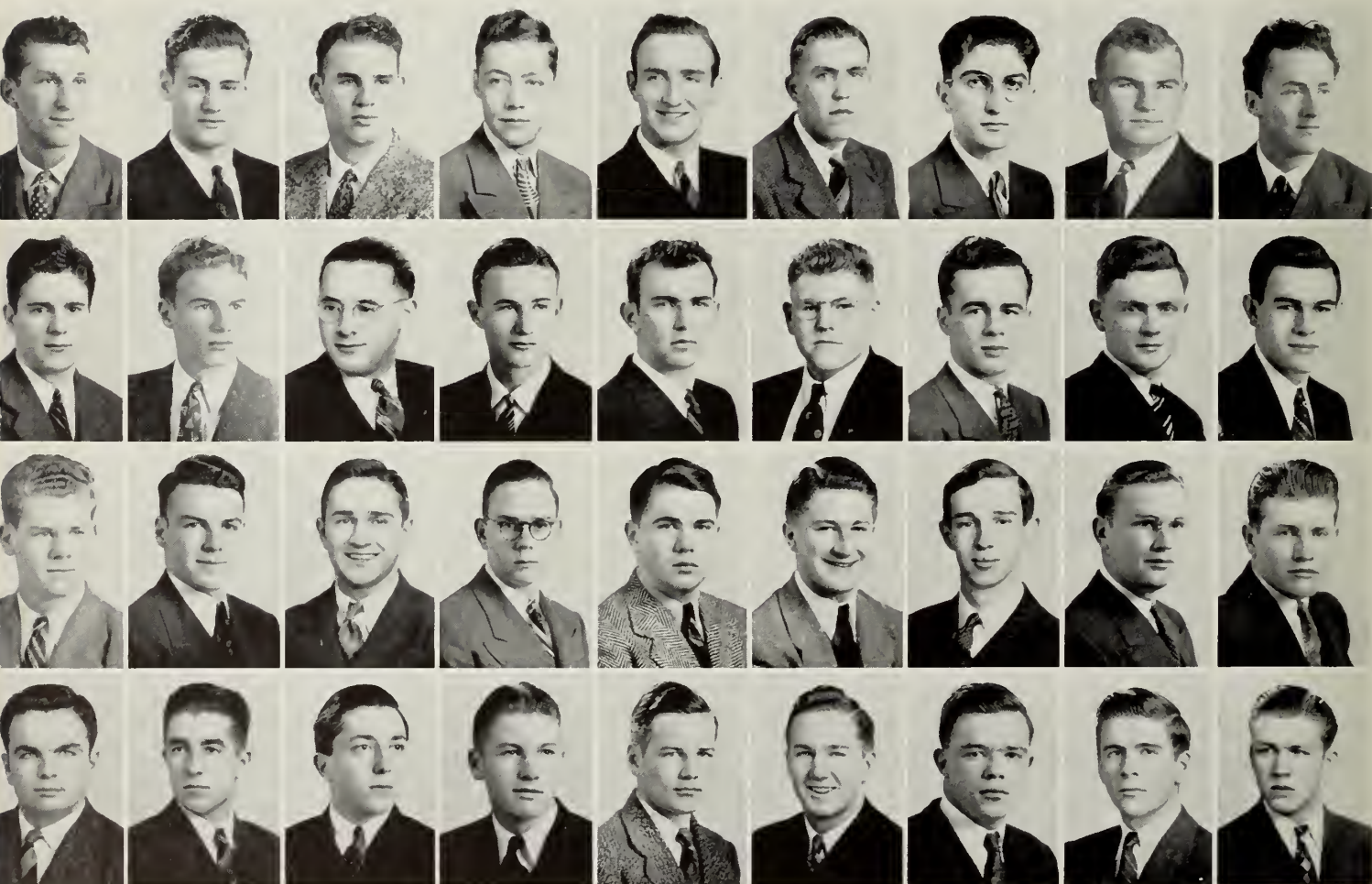
It has been the lot of every Freshman Class to remain in the background as the supporter of all student activities, but seldom the leader. However, it is significant that every Freshman class develops into one of the most spirited groups on the Santa Clara campus.

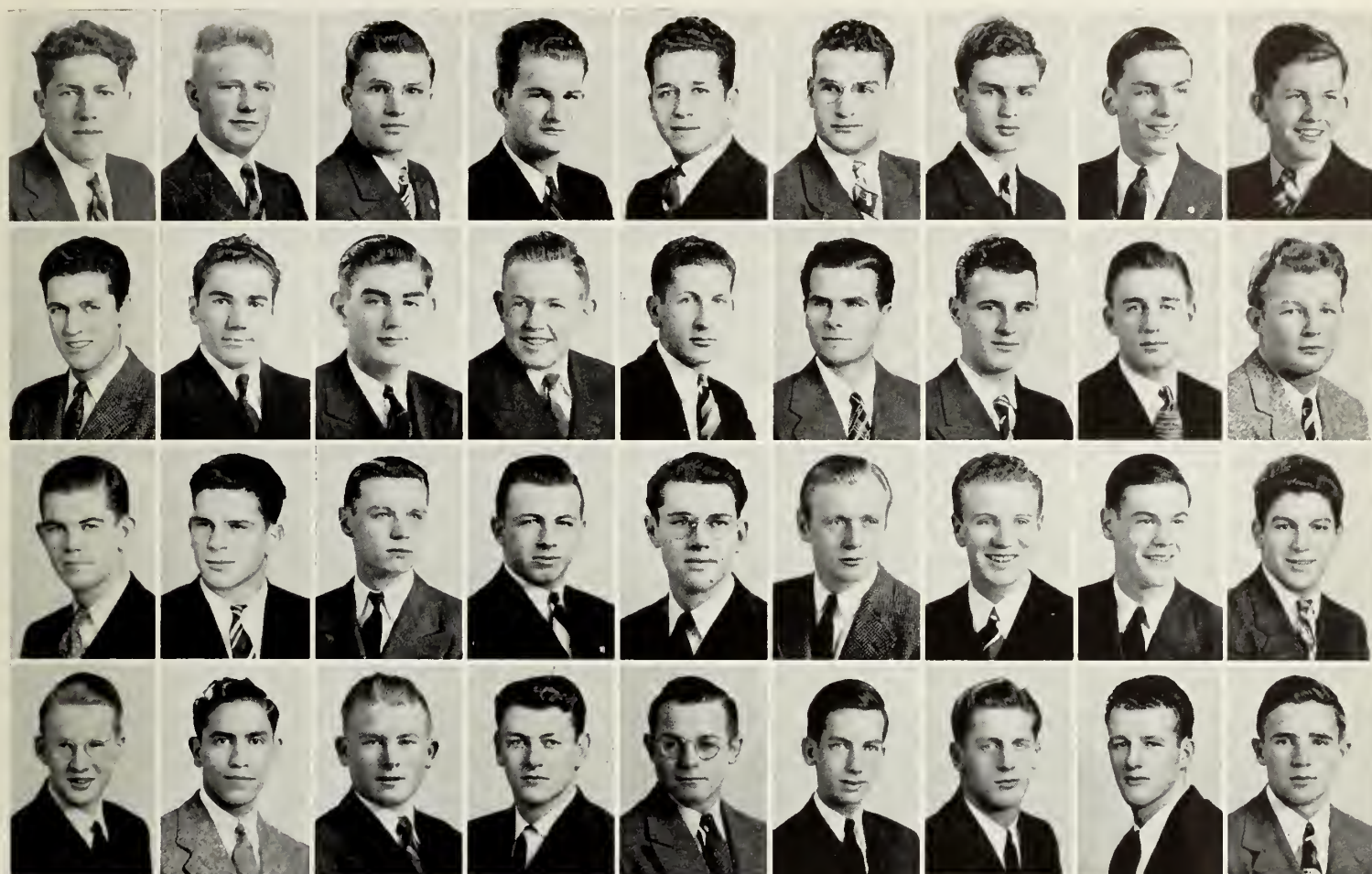
The past year has been no exception. Entering an entirely new and strange

milieu in late August, the first year men very quickly caught the spirit of Santa Clara, and through the entire year remained as the most enthusiastic supporters of all Santa Clara affairs.

During the past semesters the Freshman class was led by Jack Brennan as president. Elected as vice-president was Jack Perkins; Jim Garris was secretary-

ALAIMO Business	ALLIQUE Arts	ARTIGALAS Business	BABBITT Arts	BACCHI Engineering	BAMBERGER Arts	BARGETTO Arts	BEGG Engineering	BERGNA Arts
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treasurer, while Edmond Allique acted as sergeant-at-arms. Thomas McGarry was the class representative to the Student Congress.

Restricted by custom to only those activities which are strictly for first year men, last year's Freshman class brought forth many promising athletes, debaters, journalists, and actors.

In debating and dramatics, prominent Freshmen were John McPhee, Jerome Smith, Thomas McGarry, Paul Darrow, James McSherry, and Peter Giannini.

Outstanding scholastically were Louis Boitano, Lawrence Slavich, Jerome Smith, Thomas Tang, Paul Darrow, Jim McSherry, Jim McCann, and Adrian van Dyk.



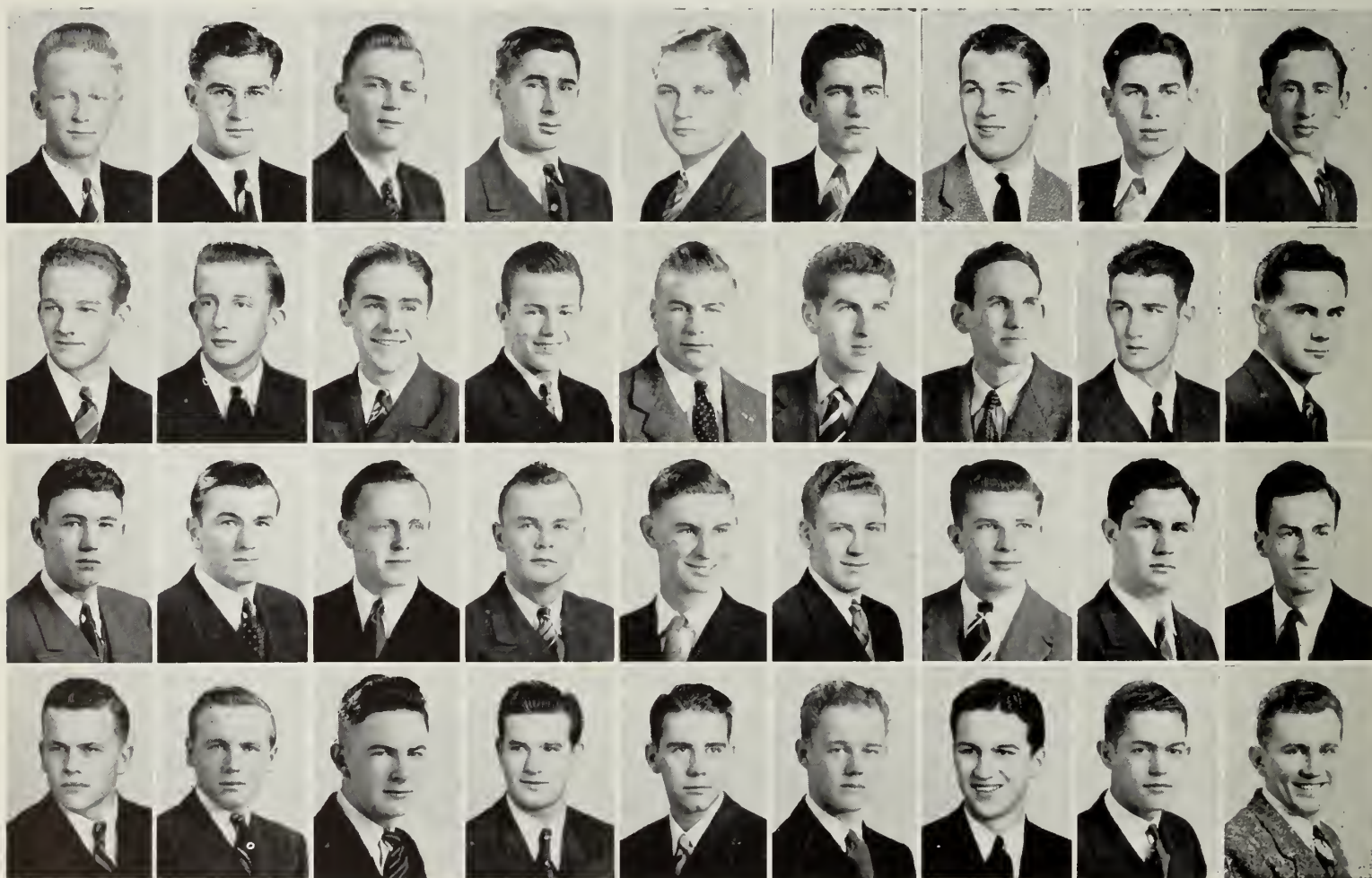
In football, outstanding first year men were Al Garcia, Kenny Green, John Falsarella, Bill Crowley, Edmond Al-  
lique, Bob Lacey, John Klarich, Art Mc-  
Caffray, Jack McKillop, Corden Begg,  
and Bill Grannell.

Promising baseball players were Frank Meagher, Duane Pillette, Bill Crowley, Cesar Gomez, Dick Smith,

John Mason, Bill McFadden, Kenny Carr, and Frank O'Brien.

However, it was in basketball that the Freshmen proved exceptional. Members of last year's outstanding group were Stan Patrick, Wally McGovern, Mike Schroven, Bill Burke, Ralph Grady, Bob Greene, Sam Alaimo, and Ivan Holm.

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T. McGOVERN Arts	W. McGOVERN Arts	McGURK Arts	McINNIS Arts	McKAY Business	McKEE Engineering	McKILLOP Arts	McPHEE Arts	McSHERRY Arts
McWHIRTER Arts	NINO Business	O'BRIEN Business	O'BRINGER Arts	O'CONNOR Arts	O'NEILL Arts	PASSALACQUA Arts	PASSEY Business	PATRICK Arts





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The Class of 1944, also, contributed greatly to the growing minor sport program at Santa Clara. Stan Murasky, John O'Neill, and Paul Darrow were members of the newly formed swimming team while Edward Hulbert added to the strength of the golf team.

Paul Laxalt, tennis star from Nevada, and Bob Weaver both found places high on the university's tennis ladder. The lightweight ranks of coach Al Briton's boxing team were also bolstered by freshmen in the persons of William Jordan and Albert Correia.

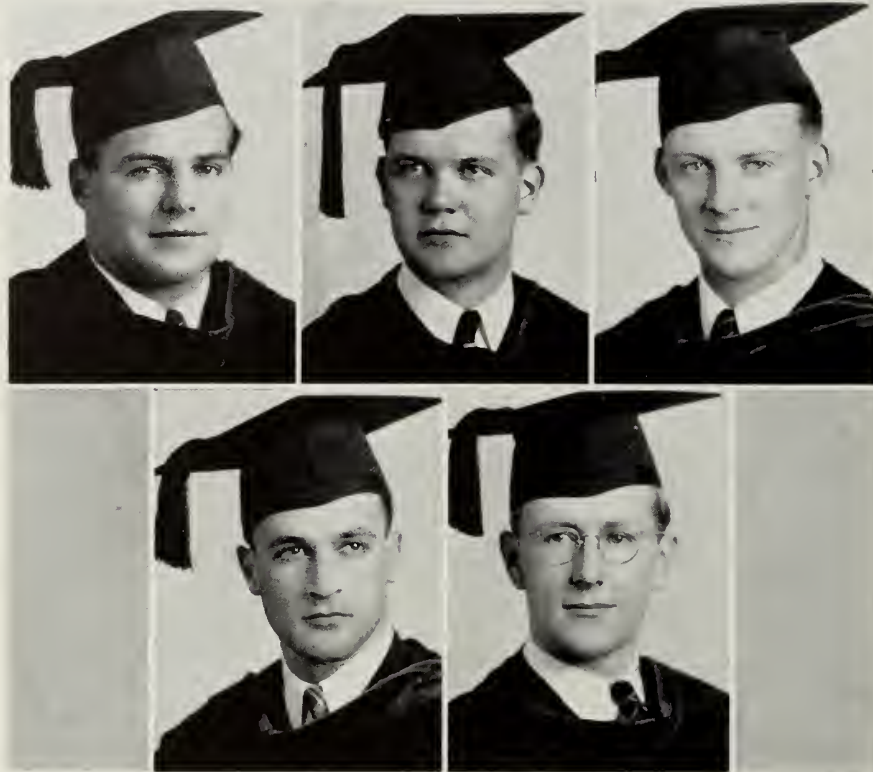


# LAW COLLEGE Class of 1941

LOUIS M. FARASYN  
Palo Alto, Calif.  
B.S. Santa Clara 1938

J. GORDON GEARIN  
Portland, Oregon  
B.S. Santa Clara 1938  
Woolsack 1940  
Coolidge Competition 1940

CHARLES M. HAID  
Palo Alto, Calif.  
Santa Clara 1938  
Coolidge Competition—1940



KEVIN R. TWOHY  
San Francisco, Calif.  
B.S. Santa Clara 1939  
Woolsack 1940-41

AUSTEN D. WARBURTON  
Santa Clara, Calif.  
A.B. San Jose State 1938  
Woolsack 1940-41  
Coolidge Competition 1940

Having completed a prescribed course in undergraduate work, the student who enters the university's College of Law must assume scholastic burdens considerably in excess of those borne during his tenure as an English, Political Science or Economics major. For this reason, the entrance requirements are sufficiently rigid to insure the matriculation of those students, only, whose records reasonably indicate that they are capable of surviving the rigorous three-year course.

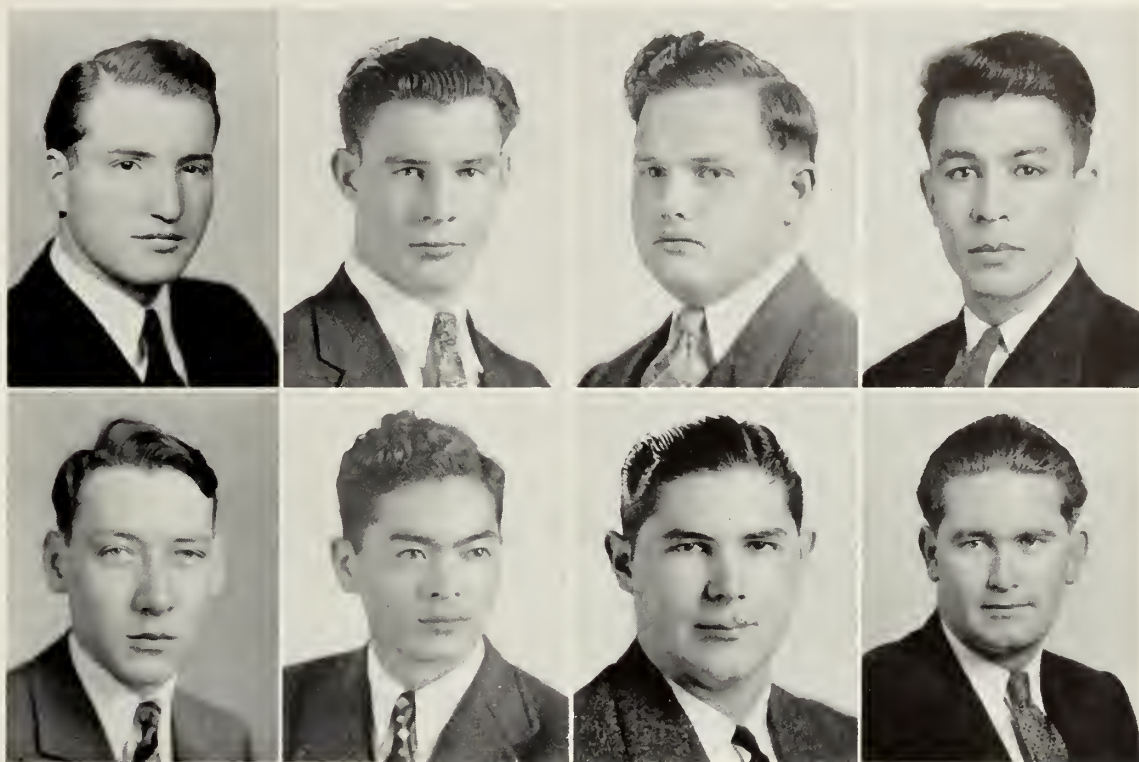
The efficacious work of Dean Edwin J. Owens and the legal faculty relative to establishing the College of Law among the top-ranking institutions on the Pacific Coast was manifested when the results of the latest California State Bar examinations revealed that six of the seven graduates of the Class of 1940 had successfully surmounted the final obstacle on the course leading to an attainment of the license to practice

law. A further indicia of the commendable work performed by Dean Owens was the admission of the College into the membership of the Association of American Law Schools last December.

Five students will receive the degree of Bachelor of Law at the Commencement exercises in May. Mr. Richard Morton, a recent graduate of the College of Law, was added to the Bergin Hall faculty at the start of the present scholastic term.

It is the desire of the faculty and administration that by means of the individual instruction, which a small enrollment permits as well as through the channels of law school conferences and the sponsorship of law students by practicing attorneys the student at Santa Clara shall receive that degree and quality of mental discipline which will best qualify him to competently and efficiently pursue his profession.

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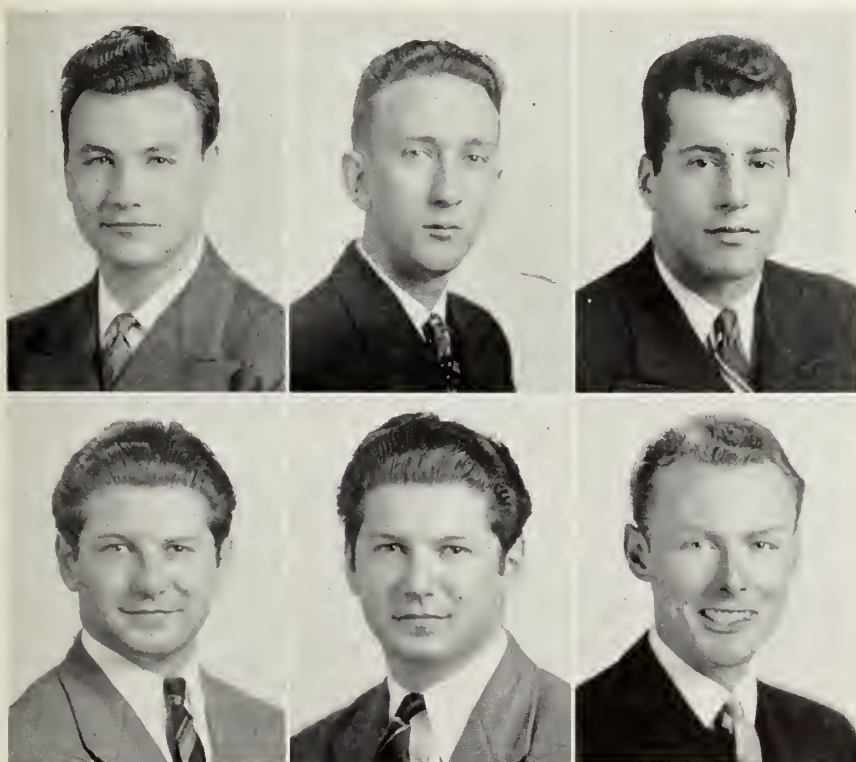
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# MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS



Entire Military Unit passes in review



Lt. Colonel ADRIEN LORENTZ

With the new and vital interest in military training which has spread over the entire nation in the past year, the Santa Clara R.O.T.C. unit has attained a position of major importance at the university. For the first time in the five-year life of this unit enrollment in the upper division course has reached its capacity.

Because of the many transfers and changes which have accompanied the country's expanding military program, the staff of commissioned officers at Santa Clara, with the exception of the commanding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Ernest T. Barco, was entirely new this year. The staff consisted of Captain John P. Brewster, Captain Orville F. Porter, and Lieutenant A. J. Kircher.

Under the tutorship of Lieutenant-Colonel Barco, the seniors this year received a thorough training in fire control methods, reconnaissance work, military law, military history, and elementary tactics. The fourth-year men, who were the cadet officers for the various batteries, also assisted in the instruction of freshmen students during practice field periods. Upon graduation in May, the senior students are to receive their commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Officer Reserve Corps of the United States Army.

The third-year cadets were instructed by Captain Brew-



Officers of the Santa Clara Field Artillery Unit

Capt. RICHARD CLARK



ster in military fundamentals, leadership, and gunnery. During this summer these juniors will take a six week training course at a military camp, where they will have the opportunity of obtaining actual experience with regular army troops.

Captain Porter was in charge of the sophomore division of the basic course during the past year, and under him the sophomores were instructed in the use of fire control instruments, in the various means of battery communication, and in motor transportation. Under the direction of Lieutenant Kircher the freshmen received basic training which consisted chiefly of map reading, gun drill, and military fundamentals.

At the close of the scholastic year two battalion reviews were held, in which the entire R.O.T.C. unit took part. One of these was the traditional Charter Day military Mass and parade, while the other was an inspection in which the unit was reviewed by an officer of the Ninth Corps Area. At the Charter Day drill parade the graduating cadet officers followed a ceremony which was inaugurated last year and turned over the command of the battalion to their successors among the Juniors.

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