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## FORWARD



This school is now completing its fourth year as an independent institution. We who are leaving at this time have much to be proud of in the fact that we shared and assisted in the growth and development of our school. The first year of its existence, our school paper, the Technical Times," was voted one of the best vocational school papers in California. The most recent accomplishment of the school was the construction and operation of the sets and the presentation of a unite in the pageant for the P. T. A. convention. This is the third "Torch" to be edited and printed by the Journalism Club and Print Shop, respectively, for the grad-

uating class of Tech. To present this issue of the "Torch" it has been necessary to write, correct, and rewrite all of the material to be printed as well as have all of the pictures of the graduates and student body officers taken and have cuts made. Because of the small amount of time remaining in the year, this task had to be performed in the short space of four weeks, leaving only three weeks for the printers to finish the job. It can readily be seen that such a task could only be done by true effort of the part of the advisor and members of the Journalism Club and the unfailing cooperation of those asked to assist. The staff sincerely hopes that you enjoy it as much as they have enjoyed making it for you.

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ERNEST RALPH  
 CLARENCE RUSSO  
 DICK STEGEMAN

## DEDICATION

*The class of June, 1936,*

*dedicates this*

TORCH

*with the deepest sincerity to one who has won  
a place in the heart of every graduate . . . be-  
cause . . . of her kindness and willingness to  
help . . . "The Kid in Slacks."*



## SENIOR CLASS



AIASSA, PETER "*Fuzzy*"  
Electric Shop—Radio Club,  
Bulletin Board Manager,  
Court.



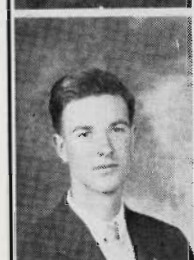
ALES, GEORGE "*Georgie*"  
Electric Shop—Block Society,  
Judge, Editor  
Dramatics, Journalism Clubs  
Basketball, Baseball,  
Radio, Glee Clubs.



ANDREWS, ROBERT "*Red*"  
Electric Shop—Court,  
Radio, Dramatics, Journalism Clubs,  
Editor, Tech Times.



YOKUM, EARL "*Butterfly*"  
Electric Shop—Court,  
Etiquette, Radio, Journalism Clubs,  
Assistant Editor.



CLARK, HOWARD "*Howie*"  
Advanced Auto—Court,  
Ex-Board.



CLARK, VAN "*Van*"  
Electric Shop—Court,  
Glee, Radio Clubs.



## SENIOR CLASS



COSTANZA, JAMES "Jim"  
Plumbing Shop—Ex-Board.  
Student Body President.



COX, VERNON "Coxie"  
Special Auto Shop—Court,  
Etiquette, Wrestling, Radio Clubs,  
Ex-Board.



DEL PONTE, IRVIN "Irv"  
Mill Cabinet—Ex-Board.



DRIVER, DUNCAN "Dunk"  
Print Shop.



DROMGOLD, RAY "Ray"  
Machine Shop—Judge (Court),  
Glee, Etiquette, Horseshoe Clubs.  
Vice-President, Secretary, and  
Treasurer of Junior Mechinists.



SMITH, TOM "Slim"  
Advanced Auto—Shop President,  
Dramatics, Harmonica Club.

## SENIOR CLASS



CRUVER, GLENN "*Hill Billy*"  
Machine Shop—Ex-Board.  
Court, Secretary and Treasurer of  
Junior Machinists, Glee, Etiquette  
Clubs. Student Body Vice-President.



HALL, JULIUS "*Juliet*"  
Advanced Auto—Ex-Board.  
Journalism, Dramatics Clubs.



HANCOCK, ROBERT "*Bob*"  
Machine Shop—Court.  
President of Junior Machinists  
Etiquette Club.



KLOSE, DAVID "*Dave*"  
Sheet Metal—Judge.  
Outdoor Etiquette, Axe Clubs,  
Secretary and Treasurer of  
Social Problems.



LOWE, JAMES "*Jimmy*"  
Advanced Auto—Court,  
Glee, Tennis Clubs,  
Ex-Board.

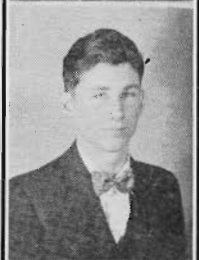


MAINS, STANLEY "*Stanislaus*"  
Electric Shop—Court,  
Etiquette Club.

## SENIOR CLASS



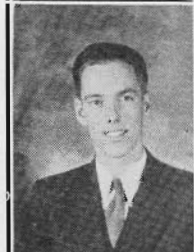
MARTINO, LEO "*Steelhead*"  
Print Shop.



MILLER, ROSS "*Marky*"  
Special Auto Shop—Court.  
Ex-Board.



MULE, SALVADORE "*Simmie*"  
Electric Shop—Court,  
Etiquette, Radio Clubs,  
Ex-Board.



NEAL, ELMO "*Neal*"  
Machine Shop—Court.  
Student Body Secretary,  
Etiquette, Horseshoe Clubs.  
Secretary of Junior Machinists,  
Ex-Board.



PORTER, ERNEST "*Ernie*"  
Print Shop—Basketball.



DE PREMORAL, JOHN "*Johnny*"  
Machine Shop—Court.

## SENIOR CLASS



SCHUH, SPENCER "*Spence*"  
Print Shop.



SCOTT, DONALD "*Don*"  
Machine Shop—Court.  
Ex-Board, President of  
Junior Machinists.



SHIMIZU, CARL "*Shimmy*"  
Advanced Auto.



ROMANO, NICK "*Fruit*"  
Plumbing Shop—Court,  
Ex-Board.



RUSSO, CLARENCE "*Big Ears*"  
Sheet Metal Shop—Court,  
Ex-Board, Sports Manager,  
Recreation, Etiquette Clubs,  
Block Society, Basketball,  
Vice-President.



SANTOS, ERNEST "*Ernie*"  
Advanced Auto—Dramatics Club.  
Harmonica Club.



## SENIOR CLASS



SILVAS, ARTHUR "*Jelly Bean*"  
Plumbing Shop—Ex-Board,  
Etiquette Club. Shop Secretary.



SIMONI, RENATO "*Notty*"  
Print Shop—Ex-Board,  
Block Society, Journalism Club.  
Student Body President, Vice-  
President, Secretary, Treasurer.



SOROCO, JOHN "*Sako*"  
Advanced Auto—Bulletin Board Mgr.



SOUZA, MELVIN "*Mel*"  
Mill Cabinet—Court.

## PROPHECY—AS IT WILL BE



Peter Aiassa will be junior wire stretcher for the interest of the Electric Shop.

George Ales will someday be the main feature of the headlines. Let's hope it isn't notorious.

Bob Andrews, wishing you good luck as Chief Motor Twister for Venus.

James Bowman will be single and live in a lonely cabin on top of a mountain.

Howard Clark might some day be a great opera star or composer.

The P. D. L. International Detective Agency will be headed by Van W. Clark, with the titles of Chief Investigator, Secretary, Office Boy, and Janitor.

Jim Costanza will some day be Fred Astaire of the stage.

Vernon Cox in the future will be president of a mooching institution incorporated with another boy from Mr. Sutphen's shop

Irvin De Ponte in the year 2036 will be head barker in a style show.

Duncan Driver will be the handsome hero of the movie world.

Ray Drumgold might some day learn to keep treasurer's books in some bank.

Roy Fujii will be a great vegetable cleaner upper.

Dick Gleason will be a big saw dust man in a one man shop .

Glenn Gluver will, in the distant future, work up to the high position of janitor in some small machine shop.

Julius Hall will be a first class jam masher, long may he mash.

Bob Hancock will be just another hard working papa of quintuplets.

Dave Klose will be seen in 1940 as the head of a cattle show. He may even include pigs, chickens, etc.

## PROPHECY—AS IT WILL BE

Carl Shimizu will shovel irrigation ditches in the Sahara so that baked potatoes may be grown for use in restaurants.

Art Silvas wants to be a bean grower in South America. Bigger, better and more beans!

Renato "Ace" Simoni will sometime or other be a crack (or is it cracked) flier in the U. S. Army.

Tom Smith will, in the far from future, patent a process of keeping acid from eating up the shoes of workers in battery plants. Well good!

John Sorocco will be a great leader in Italy Vive le "Monk Sock."

Melvin Souza will be a roaming Texas cowboy and will even have a horse.

Earl Yokum hopes to learn the art of riding the waves at Alviso so he won't have to be food for the sharks when he joins the navy.

I, James Lowe, will someday become chief mechanic for a flea circus.

Stanley Mains, better known as "Stanislaus," will be wire hanger for the Wireless Telegraph Company.

May Leo Martino get his wish—he wants to be a first class drink mixer.

Ross Miller in the near future will be head welder in the broken shovel institution.

## PROPHECY—AS IT WILL BE

Salvatore "G." Mulle will be third assistant loud speaker duster for the Squeek Easy Public Address Company.

Elmo Neal will be in the World Wide Circus as the shortest man alive, because the next generation will be extremely tall.

Ernest Porter will someday present to the world an invention that will produce colorless ink. He will be known as the inkless king.

John Premoral has a chance someday becoming president of the United States Blacksmiths Union.

Nick Romano will be, in another ten years, chief sewer cleaner for the metropolis of Alviso.

Someday soon, Clarence Russo will marry two or three of the girls that fall for his big ears and mouth.

Ernie Santos will be a strong silent auto mechanic who never says a word.

Spencer Schuh will probably be head printer for some future government administration. Probably when the communists come into control.

Don Scott is someday going to catch a fish big enough to photograph and send home to Mr. Bohlin.



## WE, DO HEREBY WILL . . .



I, Peter Aiassa, will my ever probing probosis to Mr. Shelley so that his constant searchings will be blest with success.

I, George Ales, bequeath my pugilistic ability to Dick Bowen, not that he needs it, but every little bit will help.

I, Robert Andrews, will my fairy abilities to Mr. Shelley; with me gone, he will need it.

I, James Bowman, will my ability as a gigalo to Kenneth Kroncke.

I, Howard Clark, will my ability to wreck speedometers, while trying to fix them, to Henry Ford.

I, Van Clark, will my ability to fool with impossibilities to Vincent Vidas.

I, Jim Costanza, will my sunny smile and ability to get along with the ladies to all who need it. It comes in handy.

I, Vernon Cox, will my technique to mooch from Mr. Shelley to Johnny Jones.

I, Irving De Ponte, hereby will my ability to get through school without anyone knowing who I am to Albert "Frog" Thevenin. My quiet soothing voice may help him through school.

I, Duncan Driver, do hereby will my interest in Socialism to Russell Bagliere.

I, Roy Drumgold, will my judging ability to the next judge. He will probably need it.

I, Ray Fujii, will my four-speed Durant 90 to Guy Smith.

I, Dick Gleason, do hereby will my extra weight to Dick Stegeman. I think he needs it.

I, Glenn Gruver, will my mathematical ability to Paul Hernandez, as he is in need of it.

I, Julius Hall, will my second gear speed to Mr. Sparks, and all my ex-girl friends to Mr. Gallagher, the woman hater.

I, Bob Hancock, do hereby will my ability to get along with the world to Carleton Chappelle.

I, David Klose, hereby will my ability to make spurs and ride horses to Lloyd Davis and "Chuck" Herald.

## WE, DO HEREBY WILL . . .

I, James Lowe, will to most honorable "Honky" my choice of "Goo Goo" colors on souped up Chevrolets. Boy, does he need them.

I, Stanley Mains, will my ability to call an Electric Iron an Electric Iron until I burned my hand with it, to Vic Giacalone.

I, Leo Martino, will my ability to get away with murder to Jerome Vitetta; he may be more successful.

I, Ross Miller, will my arguing ability to Instructor Martin Sutphen.

I, Sal Mule, will my ever fading amplifier business to Lawrence Mijares, who doesn't seem to want it.

I, Elmo Neal, will six inches of my altitude to Frank Sorci.

I, Ernest Porter, do will my ability to sink a basketball with one hand to Dick Bastian.

I, John De Premoral, will my ability as an iron worker to Mr. Bohlin.

I, Nick Romano, hereby will my ability of a master plumber to "Handle Bar" George White.

I, Clarence Russo, will my big ears to Edwin Shackelford, my mechanical ability to Bob Armstrong, and my wavy hair to Mr. Heinsen; they all need them.

I, Ernest Santos, will my method of Portuguese farming to any other good Portuguese.

I, Spencer Schuh, do hereby will my ability to work hard and get things done to Robert Rodrigues; he may benefit.

I, Donald Scott, will my milking first to Bill Abate as he will need it.

I, Carl Shimizu, will my junk to "Walrus" in increasing his ability to sling it on the best Pacific Coast tracks. (Refer to Technical Times, May 15, 1936.)

I, Art Silvas, will my nickname "Chili" back to its birth place, the Plumbing Shop.

I, Renato Simoni, hereby bequeath my business ability to Glenn Gruver; he certainly needs it.

I, Tom Smith, will my dancing ability to "Goo Goo" Sam Tanda.

I, John Sorocco, will my spells of dumbness and quietness to the roudy, Ernest Santos.

I, Melvin Souza, will my talkativeness to Gene Tano.

I, Earl Yokum, will my book on "Gum Chewing Made Easy" to Richard Habenicht.

## SHOPS

### ADVANCED AUTO



The Advanced Auto Shop trains its students in the general overhauling of automobiles, differentials, and transmissions.

This shop has placed many boys in the trade who have received their training in this shop. They are placed in many different fields of the auto mechanic trade.

The students in this shop receive additional training in mathematics and related science, which is learned from books and drawings.

The Advanced Auto Shop has been fortunate enough to have quite a few new articles of machinery added to the shop equipment, such as a reboring bar, a valve seat inserter, and a new South Bend lathe.

### ELECTRIC



The Technical High Electric Shop under the supervision of Mr. F. L. Shelley has the finest opportunities offered to any boy who is interested in the electrical trade. The students are given much practical work as they do most of the

electrical work for the San Jose School Department. Each student must pass a prescribed amount of work for three years before he is worthy of graduation. This shop also has a rewinding division in which many students become very efficient.

Technical High in San Jose is the only Technical High School where rewinding and electricity are taught together.

## SHOPS

### GENERAL



The General Shop is the hold-over for the other shops in the school. In case there are too many boys in one shop, the new ones are given a test to find out which of them are the best qualified for that shop.

In the General Shop you may have your choice of several kinds of work.

For example: Wood work, electricity, auto mechanics, sheet metal, metal work, and some welding are offered. After a few of these subjects have been tried and you have decided which one you are best fitted for, you are put in that shop if there is an opening. If not, you stay in the General Shop until the end of the semester. At the beginning of the new term if you have proved you are diligent and efficient in your work, you are again given a chance in the shop of your choice.

### MACHINE



The Machine Shop is a trade shop to start the fellows in their apprentice work. Mr. F. Bohlin is the very competent instructor. When a student enters this shop, he is given a cast iron block to square with a chisel and file. This is to test his ability to stick to his job. If he fails in this job, he seldom completes the course. He is given a chart to fill out which he must finish before he is a senior. This deals with all kinds of tools and machines with which a machinist works. He is given quite a thorough course in mathematics. The job of these fellows is to learn to operate their machinery effectively and carefully. They keep all the junior high and high schools going. They repair many kinds of machinery and do many kinds of jobs. The Machine Shop is the fall-back for all other trades, and when any of their equipment breaks, they have to do their own repairing. When a student leaves the Machine Shop, he is very well-equipped as a machinist in so far as high school can prepare him for that trade.



## SHOPS

### MILL CABINET



The Mill Cabinet Shop is a shop for boys interested in work with wood such as carpenters, mill men, pattern makers, and cabinet builders. It is fully equipped with electric machines which are used to their best possible advantage.

The different machines are as follows: plainer, variety saw, mortiser, tenoner, band saw, jointer, swing saw, hand router, belt sander, combination desk and spindle sander of hand tools which are used for finishing a job.

Most of the boys who graduate from this shop are found jobs in different mills and lumber companies by the shop instructor.

### PAINT SHOP



“What’s the use of going in the Paint Shop? Anybody can slap paint on a wall.” Yes, anybody can slap paint on a wall, but you have to know how to slap it on.

In the Paint Shop some students go out on different jobs to local schools. There is tinting to do, painting, shellac-ing, and varnishing.

Back in the shop there’s staining to do, graining, painting, schellacing, varnishing, and spraying cars. The boys in shop stain desks, cabinets, and they grain music stands.

The sprayer does all the spraying there is to be done. He sprays all the cars that come in. Almost every boy that has graduated from the Paint Shop has been put on a steady job, and has succeeded on it.

## SHOPS

### PLUMBING



The Plumbing Shop is a trade shop in which Mr. Schumacher is the instructor. The boys which enter this shop usually do not know anything about plumbing so they are started out by written instructions which gives them some idea of what it is all about. When they are ready to work, they start with job sheet number 1. This job sheet calls for a nipple chuck which is a small piece of pipe threaded on one end with a coupling cut in half and screwed to the end of the thread, then a full length coupling is screwed on so that it fits tight against the half coupling. The job is then completed. From your sophomore year until you are ready to graduate the work of the Plumbing Shop is mostly outside of school. We keep the junior high and high schools in repair. When the boys finish their course they are ready to step out as apprentices in the trade.

### PRINT

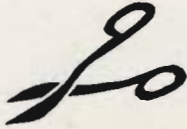


The Print Shop is under the guiding hands of Mr. H. T. Stewart and Mr. E. L. Stewart. The former oversees the whole shop, and the latter specializes in linotype work. The boys in this shop are given training in many of the various branches of the trade, such as, feeding the three types of presses which are the most widely used at this time, i. e., the platen press, the flatbed press, and the vertical press. They receive extensive training in the care and operation of these presses, the many different printers' ink, and typesetting by hand. Other than this we have three Linotype machines on which the boys receive instruction during the latter half of their three years in the shop.

While still on the low sophomore level the students are given instruction for two periods a day in the shop classroom from a textbook. Thereafter they get their experience out in the shop.

## SHOPS

### SHEET METAL



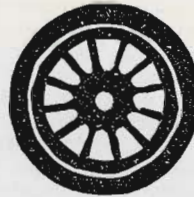
The students of the Sheet Metal Shop have been employed making many interesting things this last school year such as: Boats, diving helmets, trailers, and many other things. The shop has many of the necessary tools to make such

things as these, and is equipped with both acetylene and arc welding outfits.

In this shop the students are acquainted with the thorough knowledge of related shop mathematics and pattern drafting.

There are some very interesting activities in the shop such as: Axe Club, an annual Christmas party, and an annual spring picnic. With these activities and the shop work it keeps the students of the Sheet Metal Shop busy.

### SPECIAL AUTO



The Special Auto Shop, under the instruction of Mr. Sutphen, specializes in the following lines of automobile work: trouble-shooting on the electric system of an auto, repairs of batteries, retreading of tires, and adjusting and relining of brakes. Other work the boys specialize in is: Motor tuning, ignition timing, motor checking, carburetor adjusting, and synchronizing of breaker points.

Also included in the Special Auto Shop is the Welding Shop. There the boys learn the oxy-acetylene process of cutting and welding, and electric arc welding. The boys also learn to read plans and from them to make the object accurately. Other jobs accomplished are welding of automobile heads and heavy castings which require preheating. Brazing, cast iron welding, fender welding, and all kinds of steel work comes in the every day routine of the shop. The oxy-acetylene process of cutting and welding is a comparatively new process and many jobs are now open for experienced welders. The future for a good welder is bright, because a welder acquires a traveling experience and many thrills in the large jobs which are calling for more and better workmen all the time.

## FACULTY



A. R. Nichols

We want to compliment the senior class on their effort to put out an annual. This year's publication will be a little different from those we have had before because of the desire on the part of the staff to give you an interesting magazine with very little expense by the individual student or student body.

Many of the cuts are linoleum blocks worked out by a former student, John Lum of the Advanced Auto Shop, and these cuts not only decrease the cost, but they certainly add to the interest and artistic effect.

We know you are glad to have the opportunity to take the Torch with you as a remembrance of your work here. It has so been arranged that it is possible to pay for the annual from the senior class and a part of your student body dues. This publication is free to every student body member.

This work is an example of the very fine spirit of cooperation existing throughout the student body, the editorial staff, and the faculty.

I am sure you will cherish this little book as a memento of the fine time you have had, as we, the faculty, will cherish it as a remembrance of a fine group of boys.



# FACULTY



MR. BOHLIN  
Machine Shop.  
Advisor of  
School Court



MR. HICKS  
Mill Cabinet



MR. SAVAGE  
Science, Hygiene



MR. GALLAGHER  
Paint Shop



MISS JARMAN  
Civics History,  
Geography, Garden  
Club

*'Doc' Savage*



MR. HEINSEN  
Sheet Metal  
Shop



MR. MILLER  
General Shop,  
Tennis Club

# FACULTY



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Physical Education,  
Hygiene, Athletics,  
Recreation Club



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Printing



MR. E. STEWART  
Linotype



MRS. TEAGUE  
English,  
Dramatics,  
Journalism



MR. SUTPHEN  
Welding,  
Vulcanizing,  
Auto Mechanics,  
Battery



MISS WILLIAMS  
English,  
Etiquette Club



MR. SPARKS  
Advanced Auto  
Mechanics, Out  
Door Club



MR. SCHUMACHER  
Plumbing, Advisor  
Student Body



MR. SHELLEY  
Electric Shop,  
Radio Club

## SPORTS

### BASKETBALL CAPTAIN



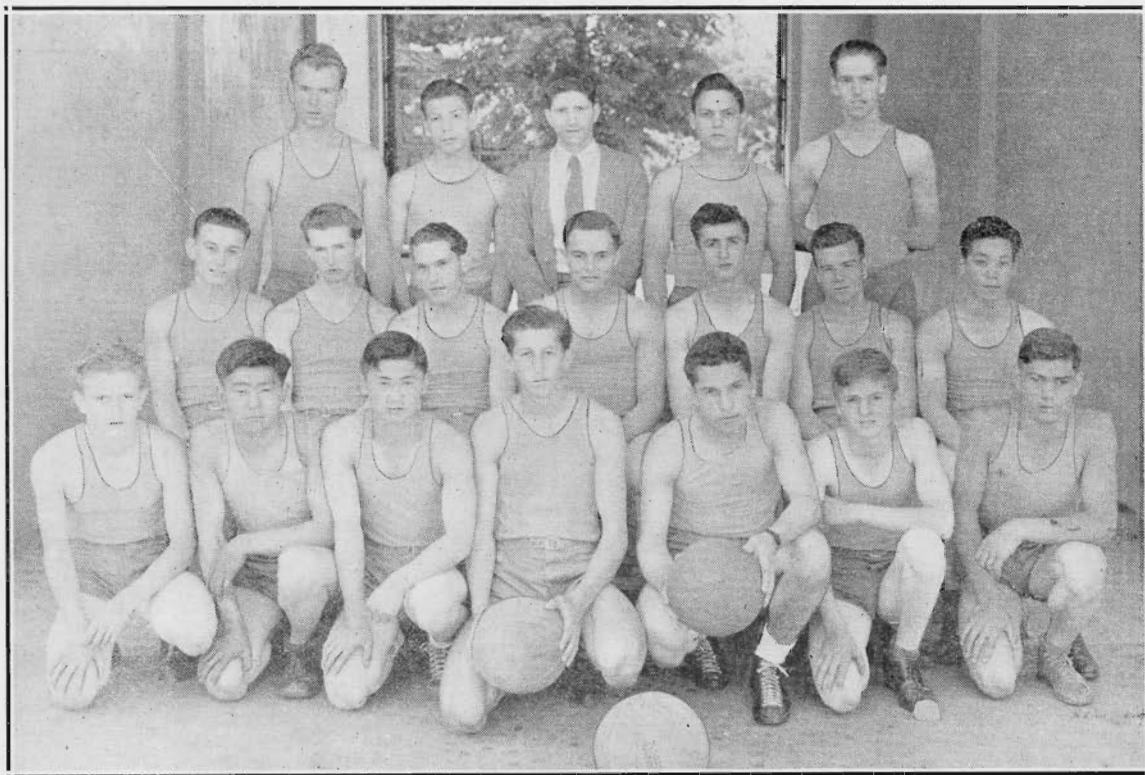
Coach Si Simoni



Lou Ales, Captain of Varsity  
Dick Bastian, Captain of 130's



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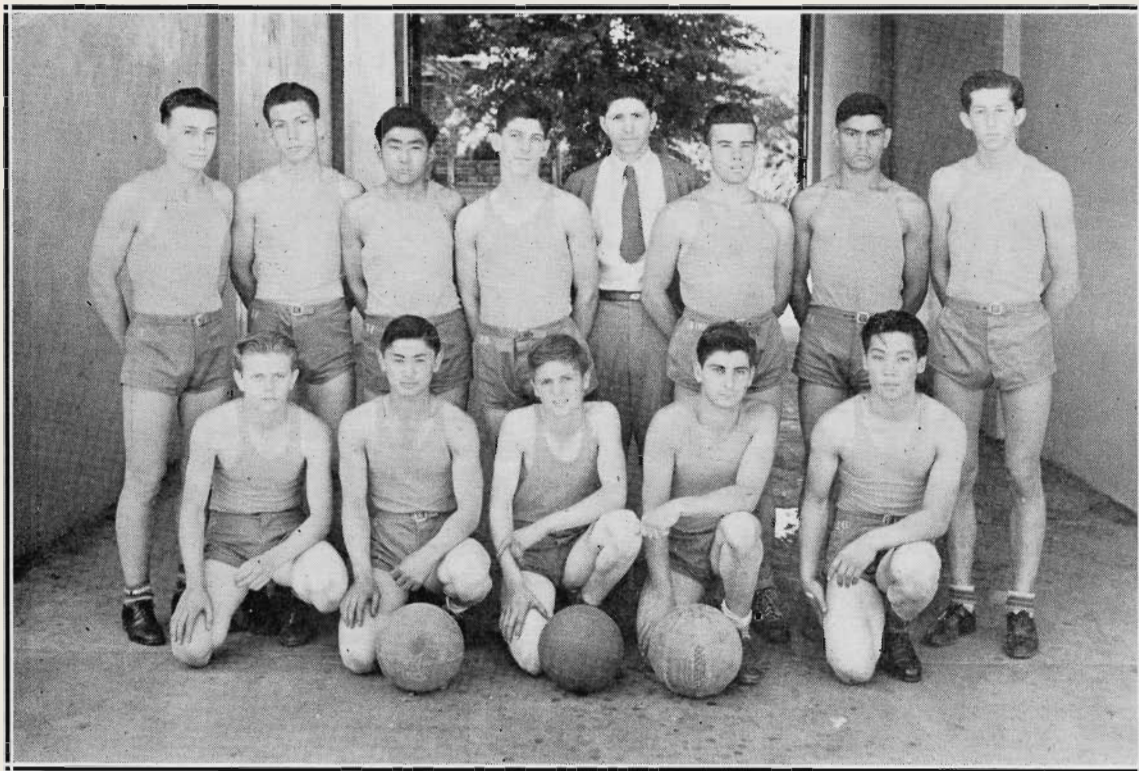


Reading from left to right, back row: Rowe, Norona, Coach Simoni, G. Ales, Neal. Second row: Russo, Bevans, Pinza, White, Clementi, Pate, Fuji. Front row: Souza, Imada, Onitsuka, Bastian, L. Ales, Passeri, and Keyser. Memebers not in picture are: Porter, Barron, Moreno, Armstrong, Miramontez, Castanoli, Geraci.



## SPORTS

### 120 AND 110 BASKETBALL TEAM



Reading from left to right, back row: Russo, Norona, Imada, Romano, Coach Simoni, Pate, Keyser, Bastian. Front row: Souza, Onitsuka, Passeri, Geraci, and Fujii. Members not in picture: Wal-drop, Herald, Indiveri, Smith.

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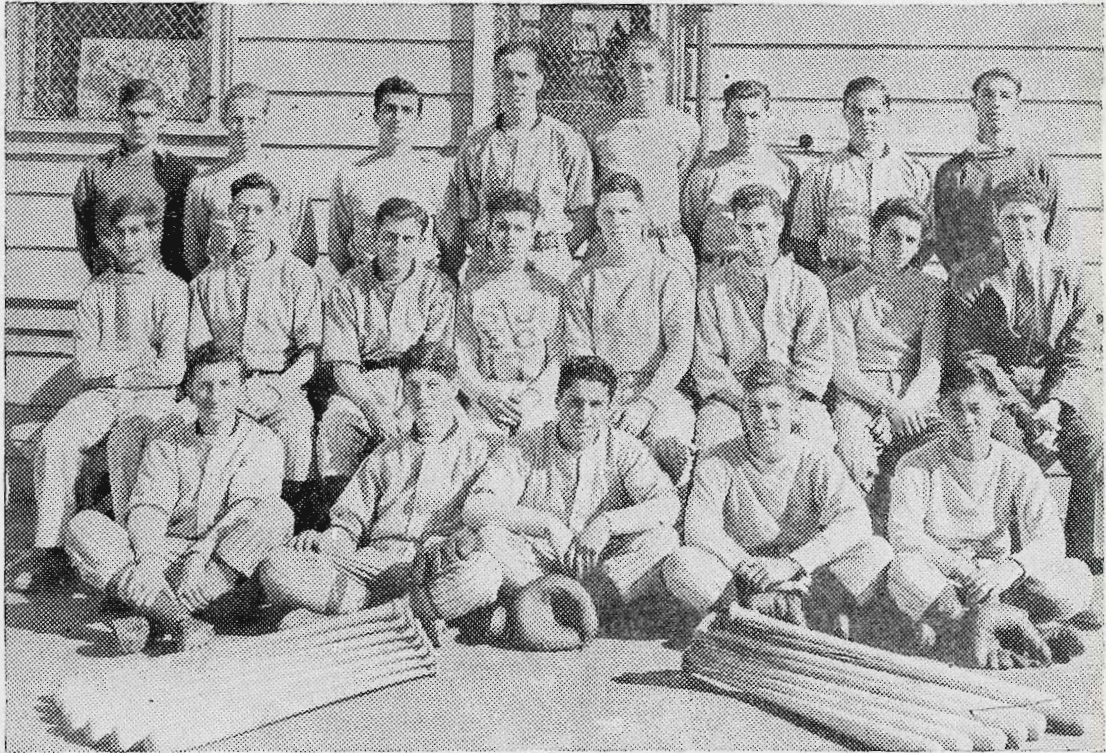
Considering the fact that the San Jose Technical High School has engaged in inter-scholastic basketball for just the last two years, we feel that we have had two successful seasons. The Varsity won 15 games and lost 14. The 130-

pound team won 18 and lost 11. The lightweight teams, the 110 and 120-pounders, didn't do quite as well as their bigger brothers who won 3 games and lost 4. Following are the scores for the different teams.

<b>VARSITY</b>		<b>130s</b>		<b>110s and 120s</b>	
Tech	Opponents	Tech	Opponents	Tech	Opponents
<b>1935-1936</b>					
Tech 15,	Healds College 17.	Tech 15,	Healds College 13.	Tech 10,	Fremont 15.
Tech 18,	Menlo Hi 12.	Tech 31,	Washington Hi 16.	Tech 8,	Fremont, 12.
Tech 23,	Monterey 17.	Tech 33,	Menlo Hi 6.	Tech 11,	Santa Clara Hi 16.
Tech 23,	Morgan Hill 14.	Tech 18,	Monterey 24.	Tech 11,	Santa Clara 24.
Tech 32,	Fremont 13.	Tech 18,	Morgan Hill 27.	Tech 18,	Washington Hi 16.
Tech 17,	Morgan Hill 16.	Tech 25,	Fremont 18.	Tech 26,	Centerville 25.
Tech 34,	Montezuma 48.	Tech 34,	Morgan Hill 16.	Tech 27,	Washington 19.
Tech 26,	Boulder Creek 20.	Tech 37,	Montezuma 26.	Total Number of Points.	
Tech 23,	Menlo Hi 13.	Tech 26,	Boulder Creek 29.	111	127
Tech 29,	Chaminade 34.	Tech 29,	Menlo Hi 9.		
Tech 32,	Healds College 20.	Tech 25,	Chaminade 14.		
Tech 29,	Boulder Creek 17.	Tech 26,	Healds' College 20.		
Tech 27,	Palo Alto 25.	Tech 24,	Boulder Creek 14.		
Tech 26,	Santa Clara Frosh 63.	Tech 12,	Palo Alto 19.		
Tech 18,	Bellarmino 22.	Tech 11,	Bellarmino 26.		
Tech 15,	Bellarmino 23.	Tech 9,	Bellarmino 28.		
Total Number of Points.		Total Number of Points.			
382	325	324	287		



## SPORTS



### **VARSITY BASEBALL PLAYERS**

Reading from left to right, back row: Keyser, Thevenin, Clementi, Neal, Waalkes, Cox, White, Chernoff. Second row: Lavin, Silva, La Martia, Schmidt, Powell, Saia, Castanoli, Coach Simoni. Front row Enna, Romano, L. Ales, Terra, Onitsuka. Members not included are: Graham, Cassatta, Fuji, Pinza, Rodriques, La Fofti, Battistella, G. Ales, Perry.

## SPORTS

### BASEBALL



San Jose Tech has been very successful in its first two years of interscholastic baseball, winning twenty-one games out of twenty-six games played. Under the leadership of Coach Si Simoni, Tech defeated such teams as Saint Mary's Frosh,

San Jose State Frosh, Palo Alto, and Fremont. Some of the outstanding players of the past two seasons that made this record possible are: Bud White, Tony Sunseri, Adrain Onitsuka, Lou Ales, John Battistella, George White, Frank Saia, and Elmo Neal.

#### VARSIITY BASEBALL SCORES

Tech 10, Campbell 2.  
Tech 16, Morgan Hill 12.  
Tech 17, Gilroy 11.  
Tech 3, Gilroy 0.  
Tech 10, Palo Alto 3.  
Tech 3, San Jose State 1.  
Tech 3, Campbell 0.  
Tech 18, Montezuma 6.  
Tech 7, Saint Mary's Frosh 6.  
Tech 7, Saint Joseph 4.

Tech 7, Montezuma 2.  
Tech 19, Saint Joseph 3.  
Tech 7, Santa Clara 9.  
Tech 13, Montezuma 11.  
Tech 20, Montezuma 16.  
Tech 12, Palo Alto 4.  
Tech 7, Fremont 0.  
Tech 3, Chaminade 4.  
Tech 2, Chaminade 5.  
Tech 5, Campbell 7.  
Tech 4, Bellarmine 3.



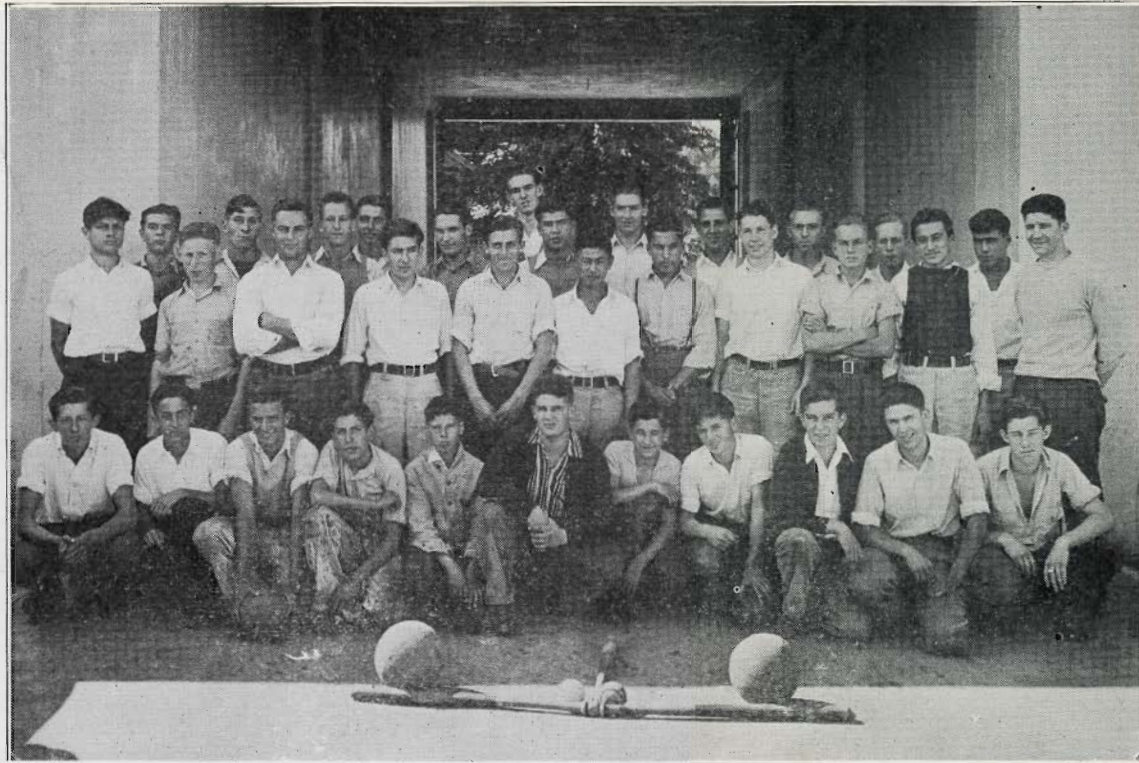
## SPORTS



Reading from left to right, back row: Terra, Souza, Keyser, Romano, Thevenin, Jones, Imada, De Luca, Fujii, Clementi, Coach Simoni. Second row: Passeri, Morona, White, Neal, Pinza, Bowen, G. Ales, Onitsuka. First row: L. Ales, Russo, Bevans, Geraci, Saia, Pate, Battistella, Bastian.

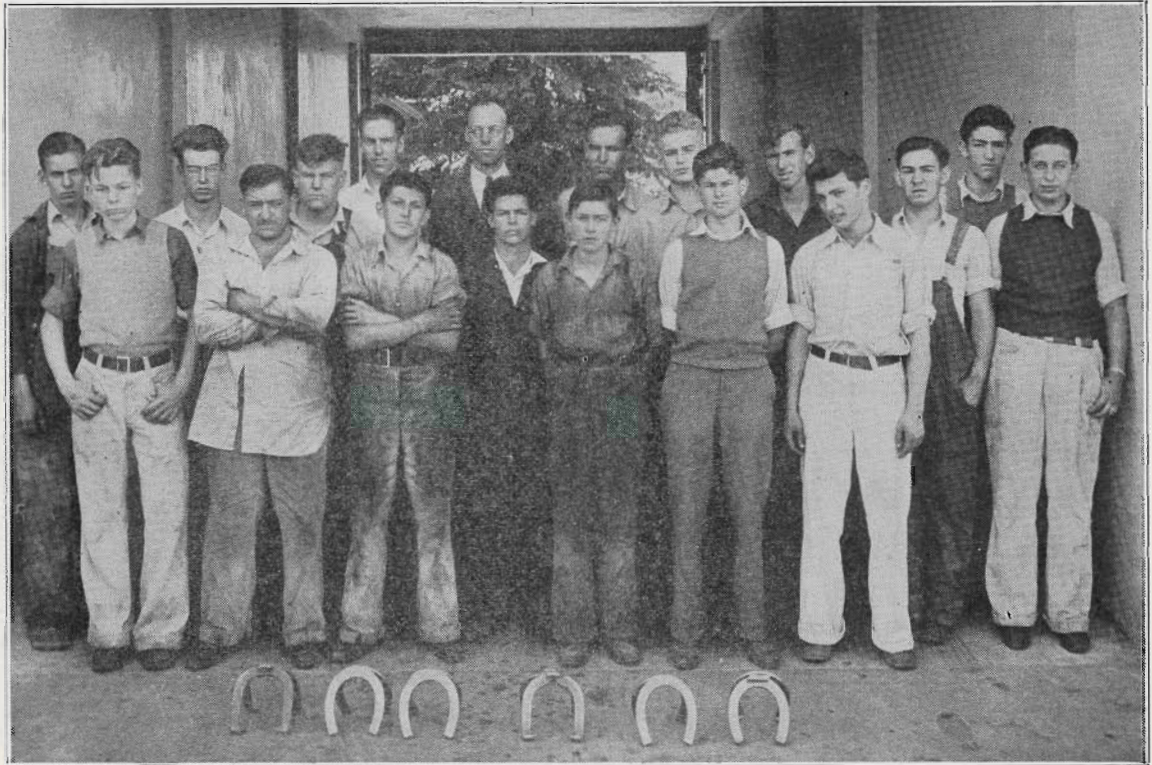


## SPORTS



Reading from the left to right, back row: Martin, Vyse, Ehlert, Castanoli, Pinza, Armstrong, Bowen, Van Law, De Luca, Strong, Johnson, Lepiane. Center row: Chechi, Lowry, White, Pace, La Mantia, Onitsuka, L. Ales, Powell, Waldrop, Coach Simoni. Front row: Bastian, Chesessi, Curto, Rusigni, De Maria, De Luca, Lapachet, Paszeri, Silva, Mitchell, Elam.

## SPORTS



### HORSESHOE CLUB

Reading from the left to right, back row: Moulton, Gordon, Brown, Neal, Mr. Bohlin, Drumgold, Pryor, Gansel, Lawless. Second row: Baker, Abate, Lucchesi, Bagliere, Cirigliano, Orlando, Smith, Vaccaro. Members not in picture are: Biaggi, Brown, Findlay, Lo Forti, Rodriques, Stephens.



## TENNIS CLUB



Reading from left to right, back row: Maso n, Wilson, Hodges, Smaha, Dyer, Sloane, Pritchett, Culver, Rowe, Robeck. Second row: Cano, Serio, Terra, Fleming, Salazar, Bilognia, Imada, Bondi, Mr. Miller. Front row: Vallerga, Souza, Berger, Hartman, Richison, Scettrini, Nesbit. Members not in picture are: Bartels, Mager, Di Fiore, Lowe, Rinello, Tonkin, Votano, Crosby.

## STUDENT BODY OFFICERS



Renato  
Simoni  
*President*

Elmo  
Neal  
*Secretary*

Richard  
Bowen  
*Treasurer*

John  
Sorocco  
*Bulletin Board  
Manager*

Albert  
Thevenin  
*Yell-Leader*

George  
Ales  
*Editor "Times"*

David  
Klose  
*Judge  
'35-'36*



The student body of the San Jose Technical High School was first organized as the Vocational Club, and was separate from the San Jose Senior High. Later, in the fall of 1931, the Vocational Department was made the San Jose Technical High School. It now has its own regular student body, electing its own officers to control its business.

The regular officers are the president, vice-

president, secretary, treasurer, bulletin board manager, and editors of the Technical Times and Torch. The editors are appointed by the journalism teacher.

On entering the school, every student becomes a student body member. This gives each one a personal interest in the student body activities and intramural and interscholastic athletics. The students support their own teams. This also makes close harmony of interest between the shops and clubs, and an equal chance to participate in all school experiences.

## STUDENT BODY OFFICERS



James  
Costanza  
*President*

Glen  
Gruver  
*Vice-President*

Wilbur  
Simmons  
*Secretary*

Carmen  
Lipiane  
*Bulletin  
Board  
Manager*

Robert  
Andrews  
*Editor "Times"*

Roy  
Drumgold  
*Judge*

This year our student body has had a certain number of difficulties to surmount due to the fact that we have had no auditorium we could call our own. The first half of the year our meetings were held in the Morris Daily Auditorium in the State College. This was discontinued because of pressing college business, and we were for a time without any definite meeting place. At last, through the cooperation of the student body and faculty we organized our open air "Nichols Hall." These open air meetings have proved very successful, and we anticipate successful and interesting meetings for our next fall term.

Our constitution needed revision in order to adapt it to the needs of a growing school. This the ex-board, with the advice of the faculty, succeeded in doing.

Our activities have been limited like our meetings because of lack of space, but we have given our jazz party, had our school picnic and various trips, financed our Times and Torch and we close the year with best wishes to the succeeding student body officers.



## STUDENT ACTIVITIES

### COURT



The school court has been organized at Technical High for several years.

The faculty advisor is Mr. Bohlin.

A judge is elected by the student body to preside over the court meetings. Two representatives are appointed from each of the shop to act as jurymen. Cases brought before the court are discussed by the defendant and the court. The arresting officer states his point as to the type of misdemeanor. If the defendant pleads not guilty, the jurymen decide on a verdict. If found guilty, he is sentenced and the case is dismissed. This organization is for the practice of student self government.

### DRAMATICS



The Dramatics Club originated three years ago under the instruction of Mrs. Teague. The club had a very successful and eventful first year. It gave a number of one-act plays and three-act plays.

There are approximately twenty members in this club. The art of stage setting, make-up, stage-managership, and acting were taught. The students learned this through their own experience.

This year due to the fact that we had no auditorium available, only one play was given. The play was a play which brought out the Christmas spirit and was entitled "When the Great Guest Came."

When it came time to put on a pageant at the Civic Auditorium we had a chance to make good. The pageant was one of the outstanding features of the evening, and was very favorably received by the audience.

We hope that next year with better auditorium facilities we will be able to put on a fuller program.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES

### ETIQUETTE



The Etiquette Club was organized by Miss Williams for the purpose of teaching the boys of our school some useful manners which they might not acquire in their ordinary course of study, table manners, correct speech, forms of invita-

tions, correct ways to introduce, etc. This club meets every Tuesday in Miss Williams' room during the school club period. So many boys have wanted to join this club that it had to be limited to juniors and seniors only.

### EX-BOARD

The executive-board is a governing organization of the student body. Its membership is made up of two seniors appointed by their shop instructors. The vice-president and secretary of the student body are the presiding officers.



The ex-board takes care of all money matters, parties, carnivals, dances and the changing or revising of the constitution. They attend to elections and improvements around the school.

Naturally, participation of individual members in student body affairs is limited and by serving on the ex-board members are able to serve their shop and student body indirectly.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES

### GARDEN



The Garden Club was founded by Miss Jarman and had six members in September, 1935. This club takes occasional trips to nurseries and libraries seeking information on flowers and plants. Quite a few of the flowers around this school have been planted by the Garden Club under the advice of Miss Jarman. This is a worthwhile organization and one which could do a great deal.

### GLEE



The Glee Club under the able guidance of Mrs. Willis met every Wednesday morning first period during the spring term. The boys found much enjoyment in the work. Most songs were of the classical type for changed voices.

The boys sang the parts which were best suited for them, and Mrs. Willis arranged the music to get the best results. At present there are sixteen boys in this club, which is both educational and provides much enjoyment for the boys who like to sing.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES

### JOURNALISM CLUB

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The Journalism Club was organized three years ago with the first publication of our year book, The Torch. The following year, the Technical Times, our school paper, was organized and put out every two weeks. In its first year of

publication, the paper won the State award for being the best for our type of school.

Until last year, membership was entirely voluntary; but because of the lack of time, the students of the English six classes were appointed reporters.

The paper has two editors who are elected by the student body, one of which must be a student of the Print Shop.

Now the journalism class constitutes the staff, and Mrs. Teague is instructor and faculty advisor.

### OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club was organized in September, 1935, by Mr. Sparks, the club faculty advisor. The members are limited to twenty-five. The club met every Tuesday at the regular club period.

The activities of the club were: Every other week the club had a movie of some outdoor life. The weeks between movies were used to discuss fishing, hunting, and other outdoor subjects, depending upon the season. Once every month or so the club had a speaker, who spoke on camping, hunting, fishing, hiking, rifles, and many other interesting subjects.



## RADIO

### RADIO CLUB



The Radio Club was organized three years ago for the first time. The membership is limited to twelve members, the greatest number allowed to join the club. The first year the club erected an excellent transmitting and receiving antenna. After erecting the antennae a room was built over the entrance to the Mill Cabinet Shop. During the last semester the club members have been practicing the code.

Mr. Shelley is the advisor.

### HOW DO YOU PLAY?

How did you play when the game was on,  
When the odds were great and hope was gone,  
When the enemy team, with aim so true,  
Was dragging the victory away from you?

When strength and speed and endurance quit,  
Did honor keep pace with determined grit?  
Did you keep the faith with the rules of the game?  
Did you play up square without fear or shame?

Did the smile of cheer make the team your friend  
As you fought it thru to the bitter end?  
Did yourself-respect rise a notch or two?  
Are you a bigger man now the game is thru?

—WILLIAM LA PORTE.