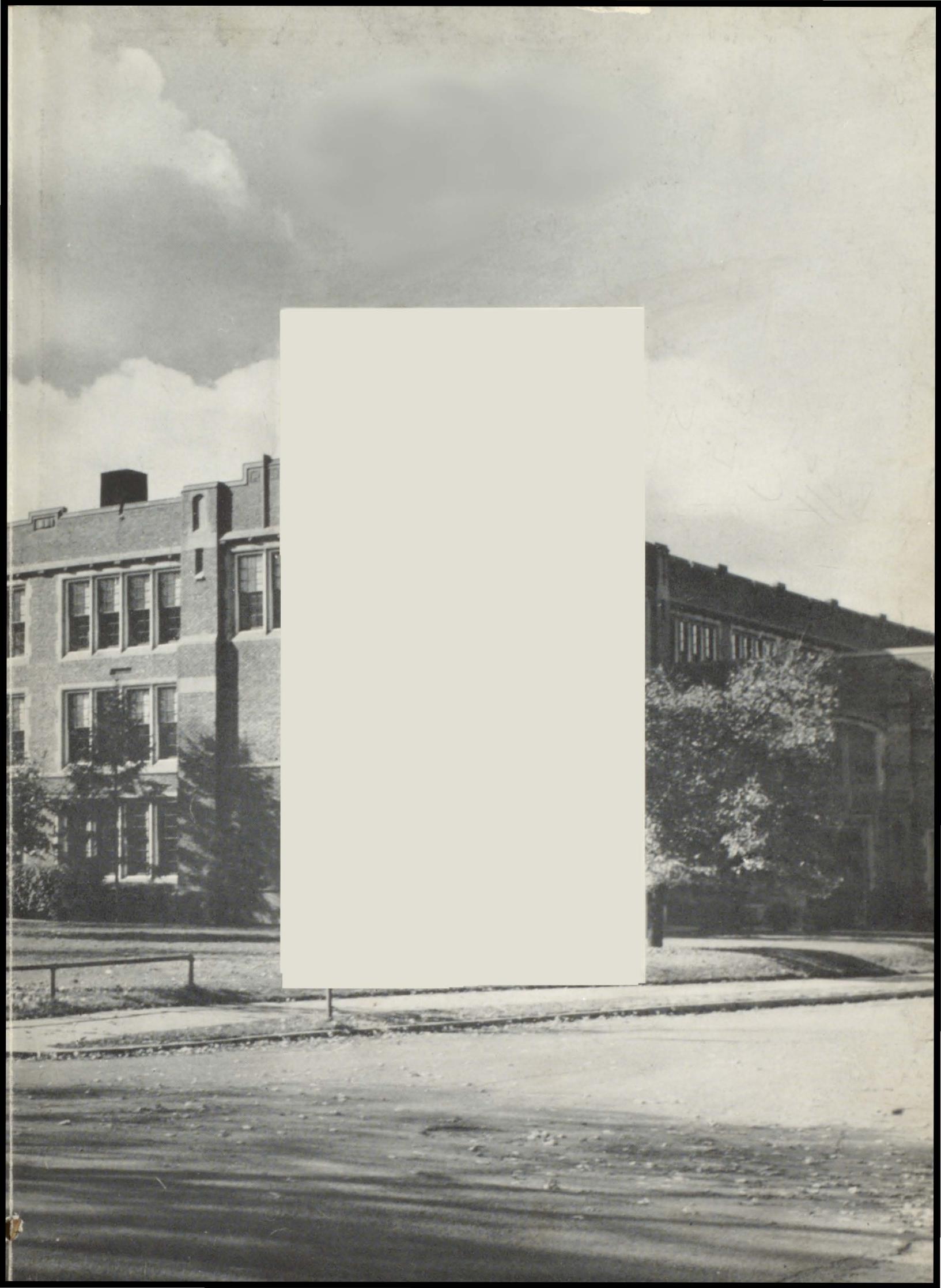


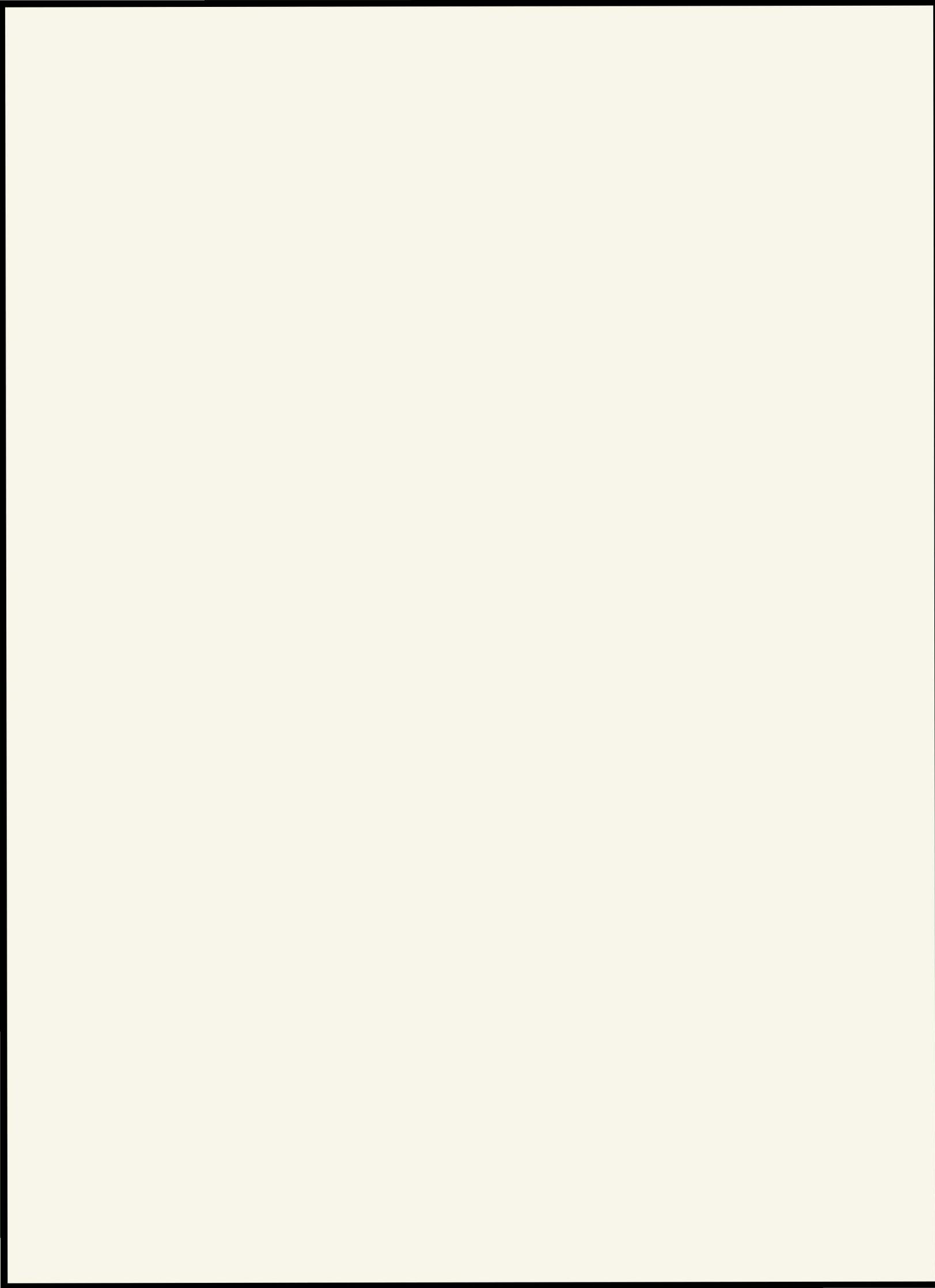
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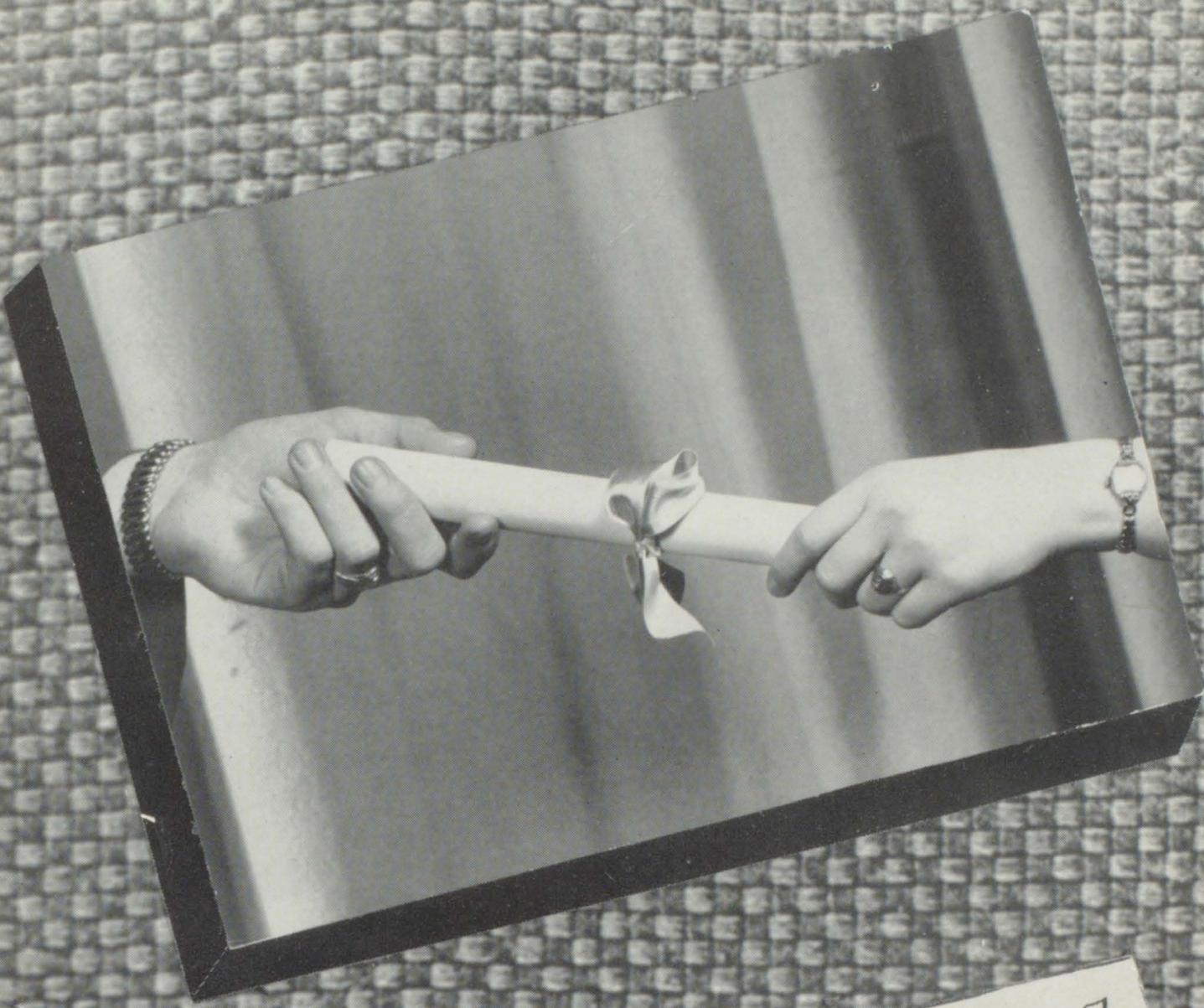


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Everett MacDougall

Royal Oak High School
ROYAL OAK, MICHIGAN

709 North Washington
Royal Oak, Michigan
June 15, 1950

Dear Mac,
We are proud to dedicate our Oak
to you because we think you deserve
credit for helping to make Royal Oak
High School the fine school it is. Not
only have you contributed to the morale
of our school by building successful
swimming teams, but you always
have a kind word and smile for
everyone. We know you will continue
to be an inspiration to future
graduates of Royal Oak High School.

Sincerely yours,
The Juniors Class of 1950

MILES W. MARKS, PRINCIPAL
A. C. WIEBE, ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

Class Officers

Richard Remley President

By different methods different men excel,
But we have he who can do all things well.



Agnes Uhlmann Vice-President

It isn't so much what you say,
not exactly what you do,
The thing that makes you what you are
is the honest to goodness you.

Clifford Sadlier Secretary

A brute — but a nice one.

David Beamer Treasurer

His voice is pleasing to the ear
He's of the highest character.

Thomas Dell Valedictorian

Genius is 10% inspiration
and 90% perspiration.

William Brashear Salutatorian

In the scale of destinies, brawn will never
weigh as much as brain.



CLASS MOTTO:

Step up the stairs,
don't stare up the steps.

CLASS FLOWER:

American Beauty rose.

CLASS COLORS:

Blue and Silver.



Mary Lou Akkerman

A disposition gifted in few.

Evelyn Allee

Few words, but many thoughts

Gerald Alyea

Sorta quiet, sorta slow—
but just the sort we'd like to know.

Elaine Anderson

We are growing serious and let me tell
you, that's the next step to being dull.

Marvin Andrews

Huggin' a pigskin is nice, but —!!

Beverly Armstrong

In quiet she reposes;
Oh! would that I did too.

William Ballard

Lord! I wonder what fool it was that
first invented kissing.

James Bambard

Better a bad excuse than none at all.

Evelyn Barlow

A merry heart maketh a cheerful
countenance.

Joyce Barr

What is this thing called love?

LeRoy Barry

Opportunity, please come my way.

Charles Bartley

I'm very brave generally,
only today I happen to have a headache.

Meredith Beach

Shhh! I'm thinking.

Richard Beer

The greatest pleasure of life is doing
what people say you cannot do.

Beverly Belanger

First come, first served

Earl Bell

Don't start me arguing; I hate to stop.

Mary Benson

Good humor is goodness and
wisdom combined.

Lloyd Berle

Worry and I have never clashed.

Joann Berry

Boy friends — alphabetically.

Eugene Bidwell

The greatest truths are simple
and so are the greatest men.

Lynn Biles

The power to laugh out—full and clear.



Ellen Boholm

Little Miss Magnet.

Rose Marie Bohringer

No gold needs she to wear—
She shines exceedingly fair.

Barbara Bouda

The artist's touch.



Thomas Boyer

The preview of the 'college man.'

Barr Braman

Life and women may be a serious
proposition,
But he doesn't lose any sleep over it.

John Breithart

It's worth your while to see him smile.

Reta Brewster

I wish I knew the good of wishing.

Lauretta Buckner

Music is the speech of angels.

Patricia Bunton

Here's to the girl with the giggle.



James Burns

Essays extraordinary.

Leon Bussa

Bluff will take the place of brains—
If you have the brains to bluff.

Mary Butcher

It's never too late.



Charles Caddy

The sky's the limit.

David Camp

A very careful student — careful not to
have a nervous breakdown.

Thomas Campbell

Classroom clown.





Florence Carlson

Not that I like work less, but fun more.

Barbara Cheesman

I'll have a fling.

Gerald Childress

How many more days of school?

Norma Jean Chiles

Captivating young lady.

Lee Chisnell

Opportunity, please come my way.

Roy Christiansen

Sparkplug of any team.

Donald Cloutier

My way is to begin with the beginning.

Joyce Coan

A violet half hidden by a mossy stone.

Yvonne Cohron

Not too serious, not too gay,
but a rare, good companion.

Mary Colburn

Boy, it feels great to be good!

John Colenso

There's nothing I couldn't do. -

Richard Collamer

He cries, "At last I'm out!"

Charles Conley

Some are wise, but me?

Carol Conn

Poise and personality.

Judith Cowin

All I can say is — !

Edward Coyne

Quietly he gets around.

Carol Crittenden

What's the use of worrying?

Maurine Culp

Friendly 'n quiet.

Dorothy Davio

She fell from the clouds and,
oh, what a bundle!

Janet Davis

Her happy smiles and merry grins
Make us all lift up our chins.

Jack Dawson

Shy guy

Clifford Dean

In his eye a twinkle lurks
But in his work he never shirks.

Dorothy Diehl

The Athletic Type.

Diane Dixon

Here we paused sadly, shook our heads,
and then passed out.

Joy Dolby

None would suppose it,
but I am naturally bashful.

Dana Dondero

Likeable and easy going.

Corabelle Downing

Her career has begun.

Agnes Dunn

Order! I call the club to session.

Mary Eastman

A peaceful attitude is needed
by the best.

Lonnie Emerick

His ready wit gets OTHERS into trouble.

Marjorie Failing

A regular girl we all agree.

Dolores Fettes

Friendliness for all.

Samuel Freshman

The more I know I know I know,
I know I know the least.

Dale Frushour

All in all, he's a problem
who must puzzle the devil.

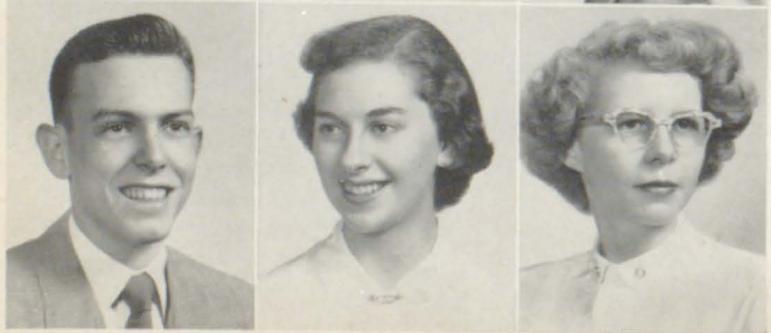
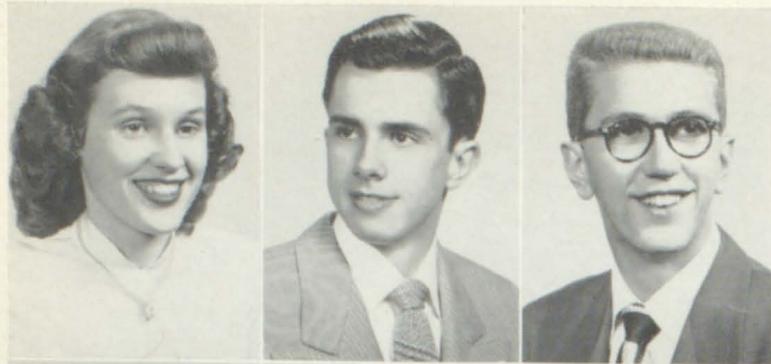
Miriam Fuhrman

She turns her back on boys
and then runs backwards.

Melvin Fulcher

Though he may not be boss,
We know he'll never doublecross.





Delores Galloway

It's one thing to talk and another
to say something.

Richard Galloway

Take a long look 'cause that's all
you'll get girls.

Roland Gange

As a racketeer, he's tops!

Joan Gerhardt

Here, there, and everywhere.

Jacqueline Getoor

I think that I shall never scan,
A tree as lovely as a man.

Mary Goddard

Laugh and she laughs with you,
Frown and you frown alone.

Marvin Golder

A world without a band is not a world.

Kenneth Goode

His mouth moves like a wheel.

David Gornick

Whatever is worth doing at all
is worth doing well.

Gilbert Gray

Six foot of man, to say nothing
of his feet.

Shirley Gray

Did nothing in particular
and did it very well.

Vernell Green

The better you know her,
the better you like her.

Barbara Hamel

A willing worker — never a shirker.

Margaret Harker

Casually crazy.

Barbara Harmison

A smile without and a warm heart within

Bruce Hathaway

Heartbreaker.

Dorothy Hayes

She's little, and she's wise;
she's a terror for her size.

Patricia Heil

What's the use of living without love?

Patricia Henderson

As a secretary she can't be beat.

Terrence Henderson

Football, females and fun.

William Henning

Goes in one ear and out the other.

Frank Herrick

It's not I'm such a wolf,
it's just you're such a lamb.

Lloyd Hessenaur

Get thee behind me, Satan.

Joan Higlemire

All the world's a laugh
and all the people giggles.

Arendia Hollebeck

Dancing her way thru life.

Donald Hopps

Here's to the man who keeps his head
though he loses his heart.

Jack Hughes

The birds can fly—and why can't I?

Milton Hurcomb

King of comedy.

Eva Hutton

Her virtues are her arts.

Grace Ignash

Slow, but fairly sure.

Jeanne Irving

A little bit of independence—in her walk.

Howard Irwin

I'm a dreamer.

Peter Iverson

The great day — Graduation!

Ruth Jackson

Let's have a party!

Suzanne Jarvis

Easy to love.

Donna Johnson

Fair and square.





Rodney Johnson

Live while you're living, for you're going to be a long time dead.

Ronald Johnson

Work as though you live forever and live as though you die tomorrow.

Norma Jones

Who's that cute boy, Norma?

Charles Kaer

Just a carefree boy out for fun.

Sue Kalmar

Good without effort, great without a foe.

Helen Maxine Kelly

Hobby — getting into trouble

David Keranen

An answer to your problem.

Thomas Kerr

Tom may be small, but he sure is concentrated.

Audrey Kettner

Just a little bit of Heaven.

Edythe Kinney

Say little and listen much.

Kenneth Kirkey

The master mechanic.

Robert Kirtz

Kissing till the cows come home.

Charles Kotting

A cigarette, sweet music and you.

Christine Kovich

In her very quietness there's a charm.

Rose Kreglow

A kinder friend has no one.

Suzanne Kull

Talk and joke, laugh until we choke.

Glen Laferle

Fond of fun, girls and laughter.
Pleasure first and business after.

David Lansing

Once a gentleman, always a gentleman?

Dolores Leslie

Love stole into her heart one day—
Just came for a visit—decided to stay.

Ramuald Locher

A regular guy we all agree.

Gaylord Love

When bluff won't work, I resort to study.

Richard Lowery

Give me the simple life.

Marilyn Luck

You never heard her speak in haste.
Her tones were always sweet.

Audrey Luke

Ain't misbehavin'.

Barbara Maas

Slight in size, but not in eyes.

John MacDonald

A woman is only a woman,
but a good cigar is a smoke.

Ann MacInnes

A light heart lives long.

Lantz Mackey

Do I worry?

Jerry MacLeod

Improves on acquaintance.

Vivian Markstrom

Welcome as the flowers in May.

Marilyn Martin

Changeable as the weather, deep as
the sea
Her changing moods are a puzzle to me.

Robert Mason

Chattanooga "Choo-choo" boy.

Clayton Mast

Never trouble trouble till trouble
troubles you.

Barbara Mathis

Daughter of the gods—divinely fair.

Joanne McDonald

Full of fire and mischief too,
Doing things she shouldn't do.

Margaret McDonald

Wit to persuade and beauty to delight.





Barbara McInnis

A rare combination—beauty and brains.

Donald McInnis

Blow, Gabriel, Blow.

Diane McKibbon

She's pretty to walk with, witty to talk with and pleasant to think about.

Marion McKown

A pearl of great price.

Joyce McLaughlin

Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are pearl.

Wilma McNair

Neat, petite and light on her feet.

Barbara McQuillen

As you desire me.

Ada Melvin

Footloose and fancy free,
Just the way she wants to be.

Carole Merrell

You can tell her by the noise
she doesn't make.

Mary Jean Michael

If a smile wins, all the world is hers.

Marilyn Misner

Sweeter than the sweetest.

Frederick Miller

Women make life fun, from dawn till
breaking sun.

Jane Moon

Her winning ways have gained
many a friend.

Douglas Moore

Politeness goes far, yet costs nothing.

Phyllis Munro

The only way to have a friend is to be
one.

Carolyn Naboychik

Knowing her is liking her.

Frank Nau

I am not twins, so I have no equal.

Richard Negebauer

Hot-rod Happy!

Mary Lou Nicholas
'Tain't no sin.

Elizabeth Nicholls
Silence is one great art of conversation.

George Nicoletti
Although his manners are most pleasing.
It doesn't stop his constant teasing.

Jane Noack
Come what may.

Roger Olney
His hair—the envy of all girls.

Dorothy Oman
Things are looking mighty slim.

Janet Osgood
Slow but sure, with a way that will endure.

Robert Painter
Every day is ladies' day with me.

Jean Palmer
She needs no course in
"man-you'll-train-them."

Vivian Pardo
How nice can you be?

Judy Patterson
Kitten on the keys.

Joseph Parker
A true genius at work; he should go far.

Margaret Penney
Speech is silver; silence is golden.

John Perkins
Life is one big party.

Norma Perry
A style all her own.

Ronald Person
His looks are his power.

Helen Pierce
A pleasing countenance is a silent load
of friends.

Vern Pierce
Work is the ruination of man.





Richard Plichta

Wolf in sheep's clothing.

Arthur Podulka

Why should I labor when the struggles
of others are so entertaining.

Ilene Poole

She can make your troubles
float away like bubbles.

Dale Porter

You can tell a man who snoozes
by the easy chair he chooses.

Frank Powers

A great hunter and his prey is woman.

Carra Lynne Price

Take it easy, have your fun,
and let the world flicker on.

Richard Prickett

As he makes his way to St. Peter's gate
He'll always see Satan dangling his bait.

Marilyn Rayburn

Cheerfulness is the oil that
greases the axle of life.

Shirley Reppen

I am wealthy in my friends.

William Reppen

That's my car you're talking about.

Earl Ritenour

It's wiser being good than bad.

Kay Robinson

Little gal with a big heart.

James Roe

They go wild, simply wild over me.

Thomas Roe

A genial disposition brings
its owner friends.

Marion Rogers

A nose for news.

Ralph Ross

Chase me girls, I'm full of fun.

William Ross

They say miracles have passed—
but here I am!

Catherine Rossiter

Her mirth and fun goes fast and furious.

Nancy Ruell

It's the nature of all greatness
not to be exact.

Georgia Rutledge

Her laugh is infectious—
her manner impetuous.

Russell Sandri

Turn over a new leaf — Never!



Edward Schroeder

A quiet manner but there is fun
in his heart.



Mona Rae Schwerin

Gift of gab.



Thomas Scoonover

It's better to be faithful than famous.



John Seaton

If joy and duty clash,
let duty go to smash.



Florence Sheppard

And her smile — it seems half holy.



Shirley Sloan

Day-dreaming.



Barbara Smith

Worth her weight in laughs.



Dorothy Smith

Her middle name is fun.



Gertrude Solheim

But that's another story.



John Solomon

And I shall find some girl—perhaps.



Anna Spencer

Quiet? Yes, but a friend to all
who know her.



Carol Spiller

Never lacking to prove a laugh.



David Sproat

Today I am a man.



Jack Spurlock

With my head in the clouds.



Frank Stolpe

Never trust a woman.

James Strain

When he opens his mouth,
wisdom pours forth.

Jean Swanson

Bored with life.

Jerry Tarrant

What think ye, gentle sirs,
of killing time?

Beverly Taylor

Is your laugh a habit or a disease?

Gerald Thibodeau

To worry is folly, let's smile and be jolly.

Phyllis Thombs

I just keep quiet and take notice.

Cleo Thompson

Black hair and flashing eyes,
here's pep in a snappy guise.

Lillian Thornton

Some succeed where others fail.

Doris Trezise

Were silence golden, I'd be a millionaire.

Patricia Trueman

Quiet and poised she draws admiration.

Sally Anne Truesdell

Better late than never.

Jean Uhlmann

A maiden sweet and very small.

Philip Uridge

A good idea plus enthusiasm
brings results.

Eleanor Valleau

I'm not overfond of resisting temptation.

Gladys VanAsselt

God gave speech to all, music to few.

Helen Vandall

Humor is the harmony of the heart.

Judith Waite

Love is only chatter,
Friends are all that matter.

Darrell Waldrup

Now we shan't be long.

Shirley Walsh

We all love a pretty girl.

Julie Warth

She looks like an angel and acts like one too,
But you never can tell what an angel will do.

Barry Wayburn

You don't have to demand admiration when you command it.

Jacqueline Weiner

She puts the lure in alluring.

Arlene Weir

She makes hay while the sun shines.

Edward Whoolery

Stolen kisses are always the sweetest.

Charles Wictor

He says one thing and does another.

Edward Wiley

Nothing is impossible — nothing!

Dianne Willis

Grace was in her every step,
heaven in her eyes.
In every gesture dignity and love.

Betty Willoughby

I may be small but I always have my say.

James Wilson

Ask me no questions, I'll tell you no fibs.

Mary Woodman

Her circle of friends will ever grow,
For she's the kind of a girl it's well to know.

Estle Woods

A small package of T.N.T.

Theodore Woudstra

Without worry, without care,
Ever gay and debonnaire.

George Wright

A joke's a very serious thing!

Georgia Lou Young

My idea of an agreeable person
is one who agrees with me.

Virginia Ziemke

Nice to look at, better to know.





Louise Ziff

With ebony hair and tiny feet,
This little girl is quite complete.

William Groh

Lover!

Summer Graduates



Wallace Ahlers

There's a time for everything.

Bronson Allen

I'm willing to taste any drink once.

Kathleen Calloway

Quietness is the charm of Youth.



Gerald Chewning

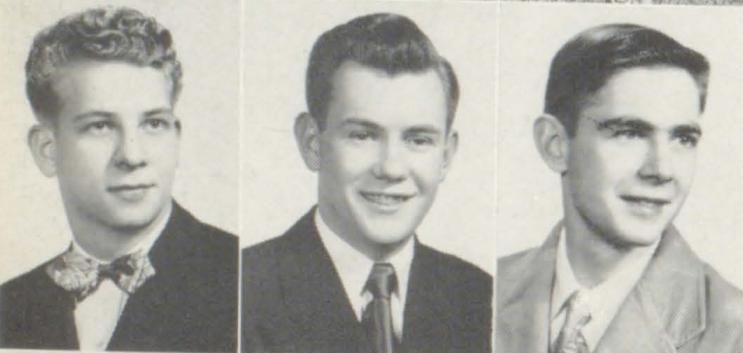
Quiet until you know him.

Willis Clapp

There never was a saint with red hair.

Thomas DeLauney

A merry heart doeth good like medicine.



Donald Doctor

A swell guy to know.

William Doss

Boys will be boys, but that's no excuse.

William Ferguson

Lean and lanky.



Charles Gierthy

Work? . . . never heard the word before.

William Glass

Easy does it.

John Havranek

Dark town pool room.

George Henney

High school days have their delights
but they can't compare to high school
nights.

Donald Houser

Smoke, smoke, smoke that cigarette.

John Howarth

Men, is this a time to wait?

Kay Langsdale

A penny for your thoughts.

Diane Lucas

Wee, modest, crimson-tipped flower.

David McDonald

Work, that's me all over.

Nancy McFarland

Little Miss Mischief.

David Merrill

Promises and pie-crusts are made
to be broken.

William Neu

Perfect gentleman.

Jack Ponkey

Life is short, but oh so sweet!

William Roberts

As restless as a windshield wiper
in the rain.

Bud Tisdale

I'm standing on the brink of success;
won't someone push me over.

Patricia Van Zandt

It's a woman's privilege to change
her mind.

Beverly Wardowski

The devil and me, we don't agree,
I hate him and he hates me.

Loretta Woloszyk

All things come to her who will but wait.

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Wayne Krug

Don't let it throw you.



VETERANS

Hershel Edgar Green

Fred Karth

Malcolm K. Mote

Hermond O. Strate





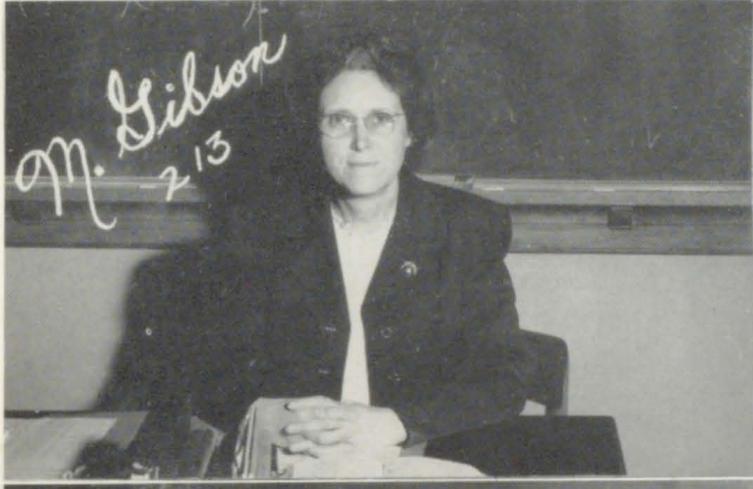
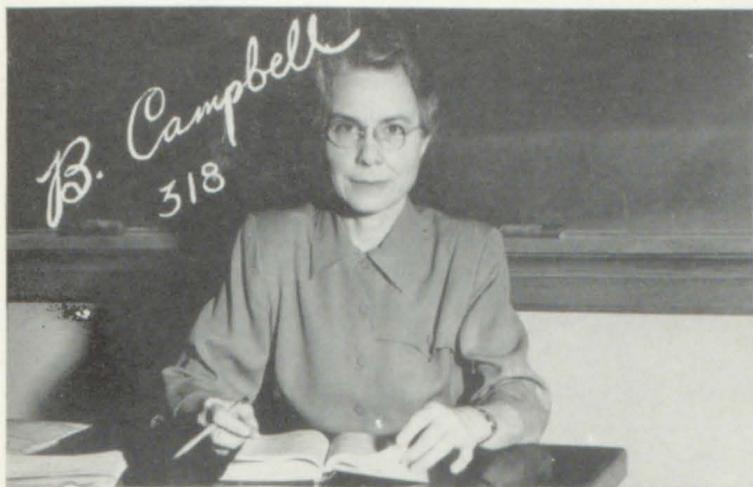
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12A Homeroom Teachers





Catherine Marsh receives her "A" for the day by reciting in Government class.

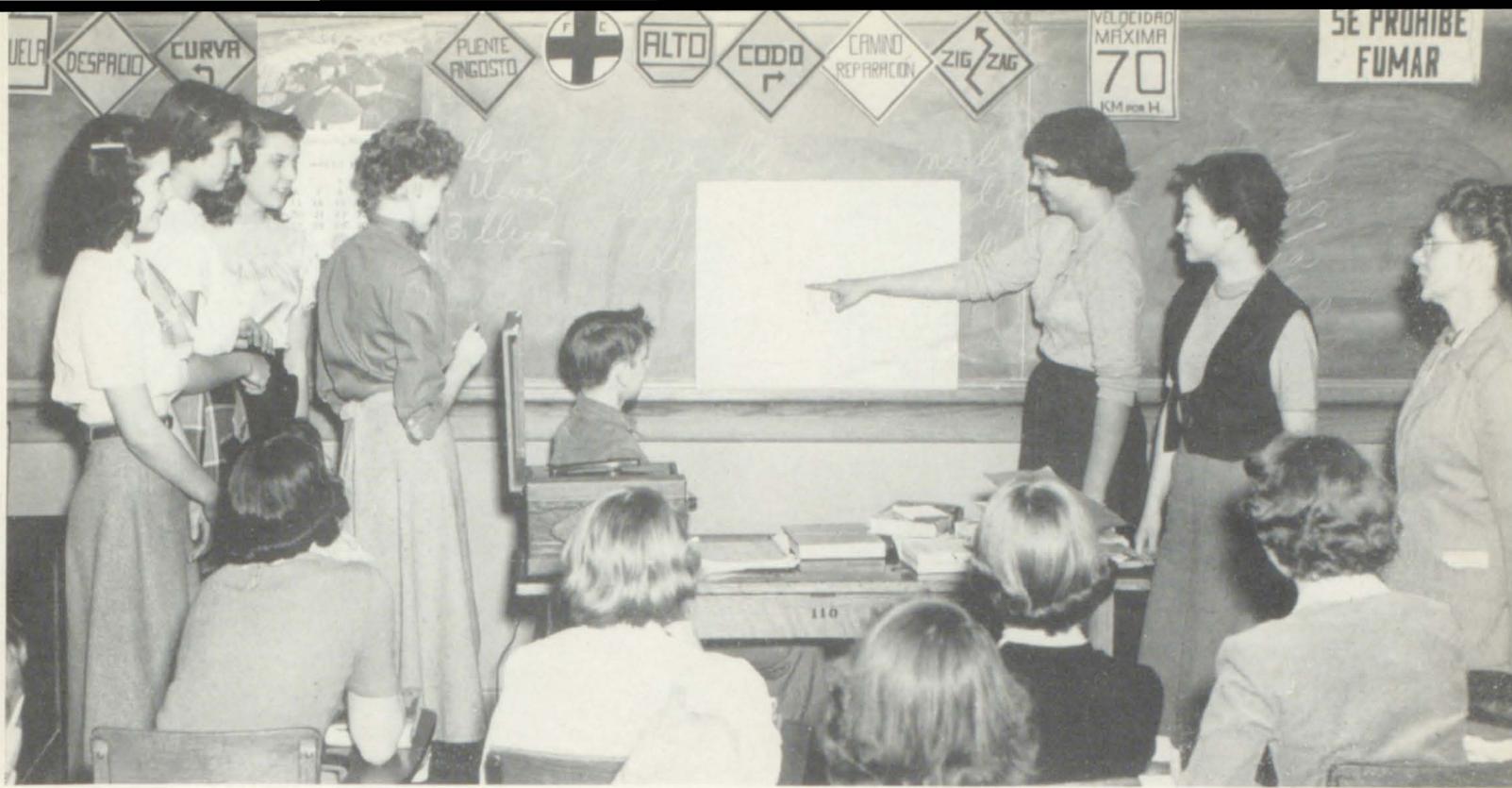
12B Seniors



Those fascinated by their studies are: Richard Brinkey, Joyce Bouder, Tom Delauney, Muriel Dickson, Mildred Galpin, Frances Gorin, Betty Krog, Hans Kuehl, Sallie Lockweek, Catherine Marsh.



Helping the substitute, Mrs. Fleming, along are Sue Budge, Carol Griswold, Paula Taylor, Marlene Anderson, Chuck Gilbertson, Ronald Everlove, Jack Miller, Allen Salisbury and Jim Vogan.



Learning how to drive in Spanish are left to right Jean Labbitt, Marjorie King, Dorothy Doctor, Paula Taylor, Jack Rowe, Mary Ladue (pointing), Sandra Shields and Mrs. Rowe.

12B Seniors

Sandra Shields is trying to give a snappy recitation while other 12Bs listen attentively. First row, Irma Grissom, Kaye Chapman and Arvene Kimmel. Second row, Jack Rowe, Barbara Pilson, John Personke, Mary Ladue, Jack Lorimer, Allen McPhillips, Dorothy Stillman, Margaret Watt and Gerry Ward.

What's new(s), Arvene? Arvene Kimmel is trying to point out the fine points of a newspaper in the Journalism class. Helping her peruse the periodical are front row, Marlene Anderson, Sally (koff, koff) Scheifele and Catherine Marsh. Second row, Mary Jack, Priscilla DeForest. Gil Rodger, at extreme right, has an itch.





Having an informal chat in homeroom are Elma-maye Wilkinson, Joan Krueger, Carma Riley, Mr. Loukusa, Steve Starr, Jim Zickel and Ron Barr.



Having a Hymn (??) Sing in Girls Choir are Ada Gilham, Jane Booth, Mary Margaret Torrence, Bonnie Bailey, Joanne Steins, Carma Riley, Phyllis Jakeway, Bette Conners, Gloria Buckner, Barbara Lewis and Pat Porter, accompanied by Barbara Firth and Margaret Rapson.

11A Juniors



Smiling at the sun are: Joyce Reynolds, Bev Busch, Janet Lofgren, June Howe, Phyllis Jakeway and Marilyn Masters.



"It's right about here," decide Jim Royster, Dave Roberts, Francis Mielke, Joanne Joyce, Margaret Rapson, Sally Purdy, June Howe, Dorothy Nasseit in Mrs. Crossman's American History class.



Bill Wilson makes a good substitute for Mr. Gange. Roy Barnes and Dillon Wright think so too.



In Mr. Mead's speech class are: Conrad Roberts, George Mough, Grace Cook, Lloyd Schoenbach, Norma Bowman and (standing) Barbara Laidlaw.

11B Juniors



"Is this what we were supposed to get?" say Walter Bernard, Richard Rideout, Ruth Hayward and George Stoner.



"Is that real money I see?" ask (Back Row) Bruce Dempster, Hillard Williams, Jerry Jefferies, Ruth Hayward, Bob Rivest, June Lyman, Janet Slietu, Norma Bowman. (Front Row) Elaine Foust, Donna Peterson and Martha McLennan.



10A Sophomores

Watching Mr. Tenhave's possum are: Frances Carstens, Bev Bowles, Richard Bogg, Mr. Tenhave, Jim Bullick, Bob Gailey, Jim Ballard and Joe Dennison.

In Mr. Rosen's homeroom are: Fred Novis, Joanne Varnum, Rae Dudak, Dick Goode, Margot Wessendorf, Donna Perkins, Dean Merrill, Bill Bender, George Fell, Lenore Nixon, Don Ayers and Bev Chaney.

Enjoying a rough game of basketball are: Christina Smith, Theresa Bacik, Shirley Smith, Shirley Olsen, Bev Cain and Carol Lapham.

Learning Spanish by recordings are: Dick DuBois, John Wiese, Dick Little, Bob Franklin, Lorraine Parker, Ginny Besemer, Gail Mertz, Sally Swigert and Jane Carson.

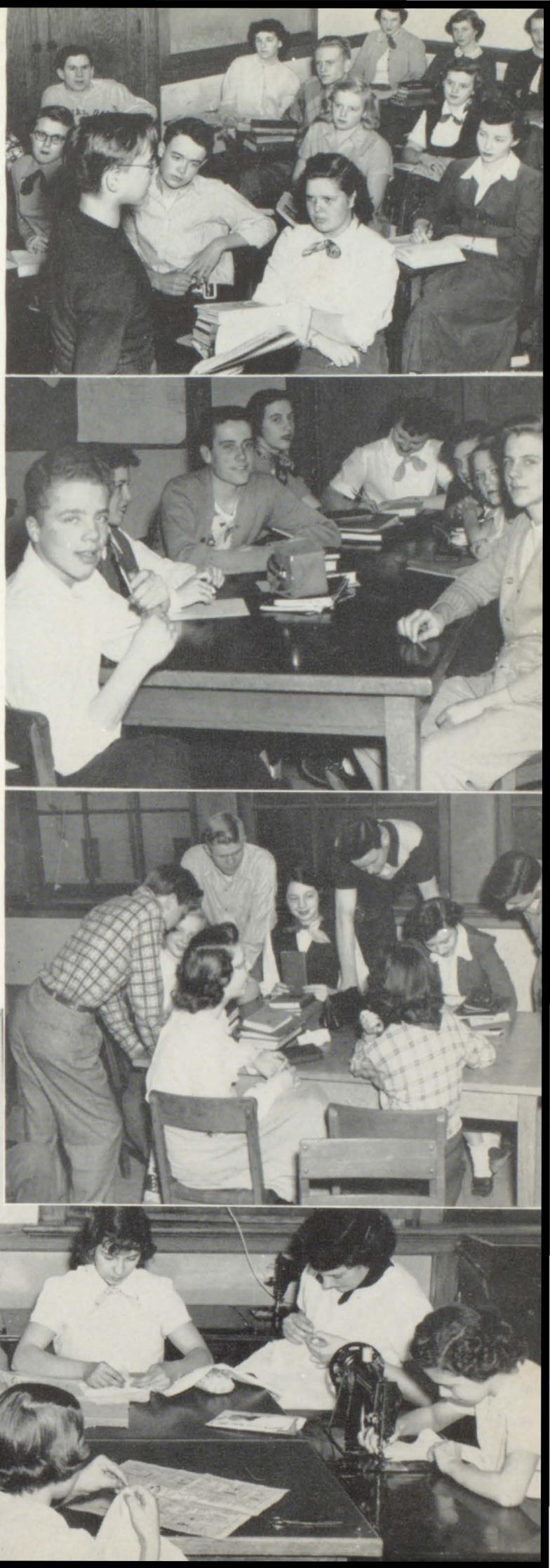
10B Sophomores

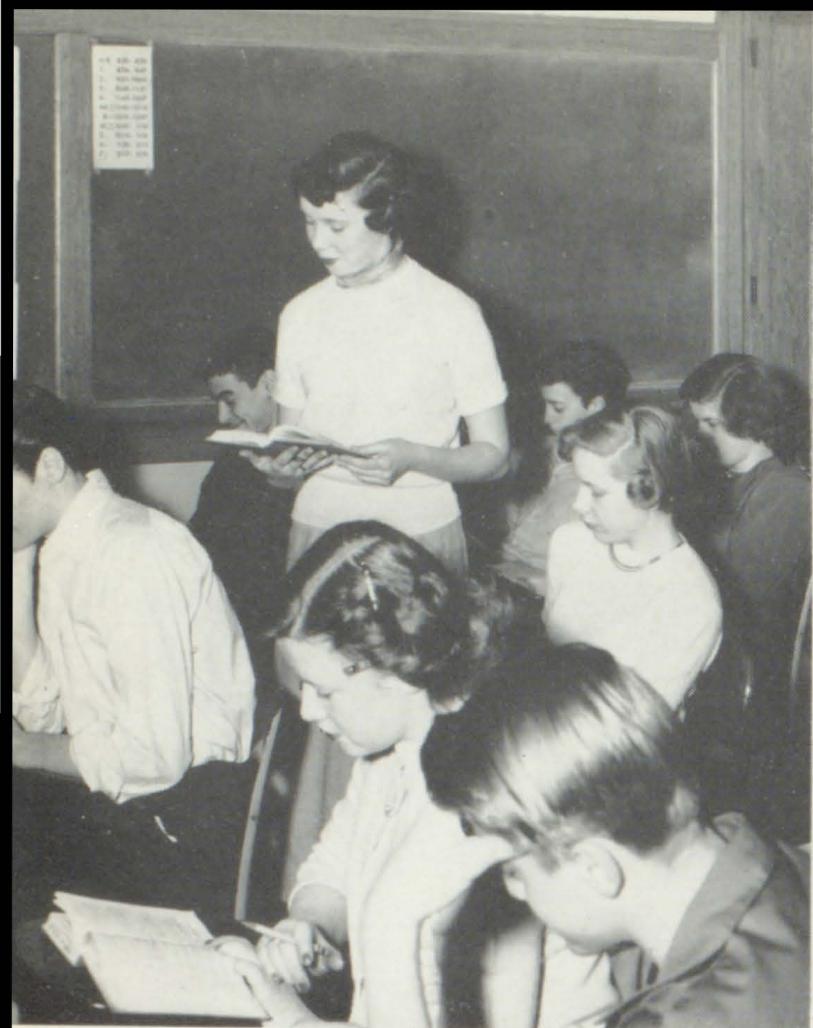
Jim Pesamento seems to be doing a good job of teaching. Looking on are Jody Burr, Johnny Burt, Doris Chambers, Steve Eggleston, Norma Elkins, Mary Lou Givens, Yvonne McInnes, Bob Morrison, Joan Bagels, Janet Schreileer, Sue Stiglleder and Donna Kay Sutton.

What a fascinating study hall with Chuck Sanders, Jackie Klein, Don Richards, Sylvia Feltz, Bernadine Slapak, Frances Jean Hartman, Frances White and Ted Marek in it!

Dean Fisher, Barbara Price, Joan Roberson, Norma Elkins, Stewart Fall, Ann Deeds, Ted Maxwell and Mary Lou Givens look interested in their studies—for a change!

"My, sewing takes concentration, doesn't it?" ask Shirley Smick, Frances White, Sally Armiger, Jean Roberson, Gavonne Upton, Betty Shane, Betty Harland, Frances Jean Hartman, Margie Green and Margie Fries.





In Miss Campbell's English class are (standing) Lynne Clapp; front row, James Losey, Joanne Back, Phil Dondero; second row, Larry Rattner, Di Woodward; third row, Bob Barrett and Ruth Koontz.

In Mrs. Hoffman's algebra class are Marlene Alberts, Janet King, Leonard Gell, Mona Jordon and Ralph Cadger.



Coming up the stairs are, back row, Bill Cunningham, Dick Bales; second row, Tom Sherman, Ken Gmelin; front row, Pat Nau, Judy Baur, Lynne Clapp.

9A Freshmen

There is a large 9A class consisting of many athletes. There were two boys who were good enough in basketball to make the reserves. They were Don Gmelin and Bob Sharp. Out for golf this year is Lewis McDaniel.

People in the 9A who had a great deal of fun were Jo Hawk, Phil Dondero, Beverly Corey, Tom Sherman, Judy Baur, Marijane Pond, Dick Huber, Larry Rattner, Sherry Richard, Lynne Clapp, Marlene Alberts, Ray Elliott, Pat Newberry, Johnnie Clark, Ann Barteld, Twila Watson, Marcella Mason and Jack Payne.



In Mrs. Reaveley's civics class are Dick Langsdale, Wilma Chandler, Sue Eshrig, Sam Hughes.



Earnestly studying English are: front row, Wilma Chandler, Barbara Burton; second row, Dale Furman, Sue Eshrig, Chuck Edwards; third row, Dick McKenzie, Judy McArdle; fourth row, Dick Ross, Henry Rendell, Joanne Roberts, Norma Rein; fifth row, Joyce Uhley, Beverly Ward, Donna Sloan and Norman Sinclair.

9B Freshmen

Well, our first semester of high school is over! Some of the 9B's have gotten right into the swing of things. Several girls, Marilyn Beass, Margaret Bennett, Jean Zeunini, and others are interested in GAA. Ray Hopper and Henry Zurburg are hard at work on stage crew.

Other boys are going out for sports. Pauline Porter, Marilyn Cain, Barbara Burton and Jackie Annesser have organized a quartet which is really good. So much for the 9B's, and we hope the rest of high school is as eventful as this semester has been.



Out-of-doors and still studying are Joe Moyer, Bob Creon, Marilyn Wagner, Janet LaFerle, Beverly Reid and Jim Green.



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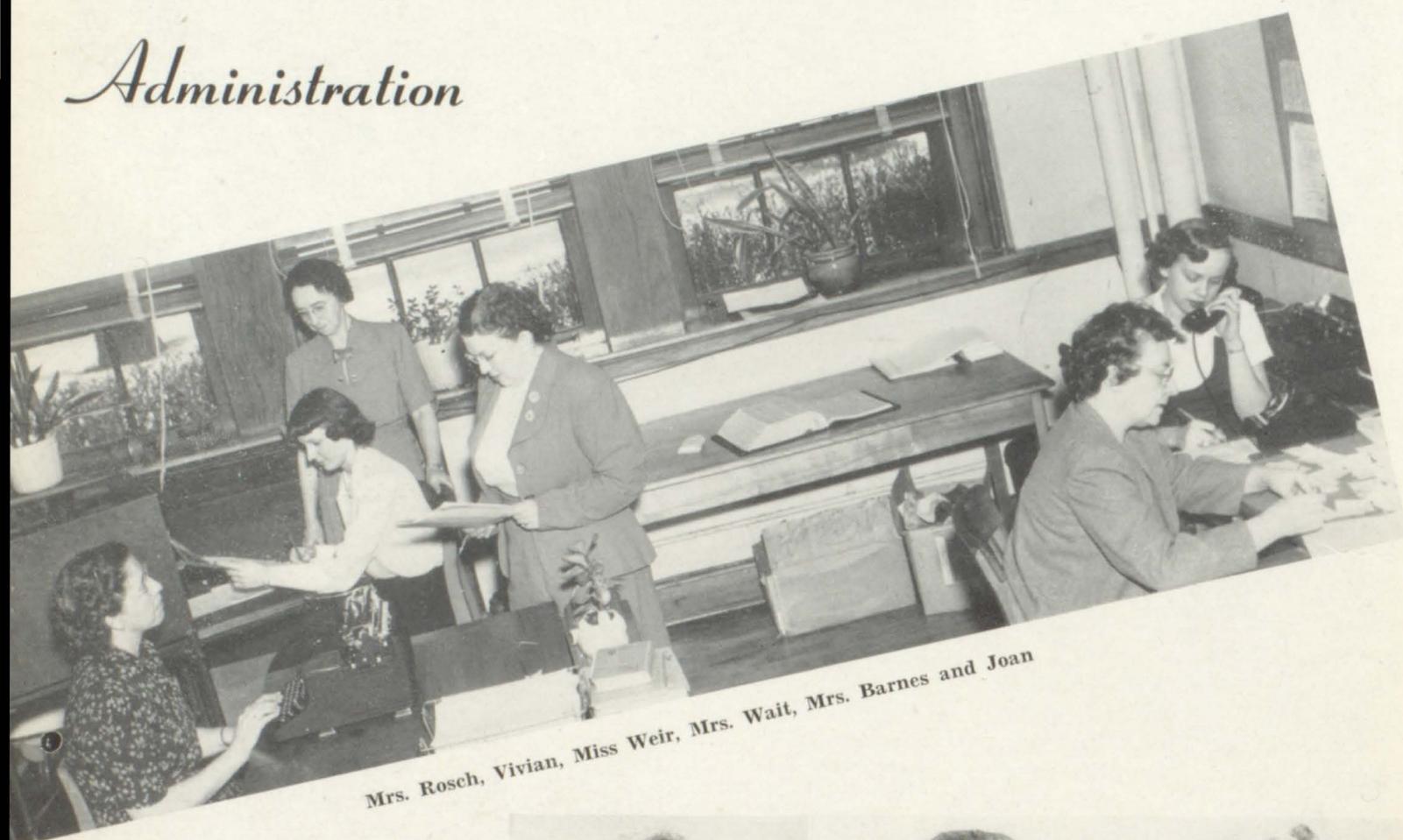


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Second row: Buddy Robertson, Bob Wohlfel, Bob Hector, Terry Henderson, Bill Glaspie and Roger Himes.

Third row, Dick Robertson, mgr., Jerry Gilbert, Ted Kemmis, mgr.

Basketball



Pictured above are: Mr. Don Bray, coach; and Gil Gray, captain.

Royal Oak's cage famine came to end Friday, Feb. 17, when the Acorns upset Wyandotte 31-26 to halt their streak of 32 consecutive losses. However, they lost their remaining games, and ended the season with a 1-13 record. Below are the scores of the games.

Royal Oak—25	Ferndale—50
Royal Oak—29	Grosse Pointe—35
Royal Oak—23	Birmingham—45
Royal Oak—29	Monroe—51
Royal Oak—31	Wyandotte—26
Royal Oak—31	Highland Park—60
Royal Oak—22	Ferndale—51
Royal Oak—34	Wyandotte—47
Royal Oak—32	Hazel Park—46
Royal Oak—29	Highland Park—50
Royal Oak—34	Fordson—72

This year our swimming team has a record equal to any in the state: 16 wins, one loss and one tie.

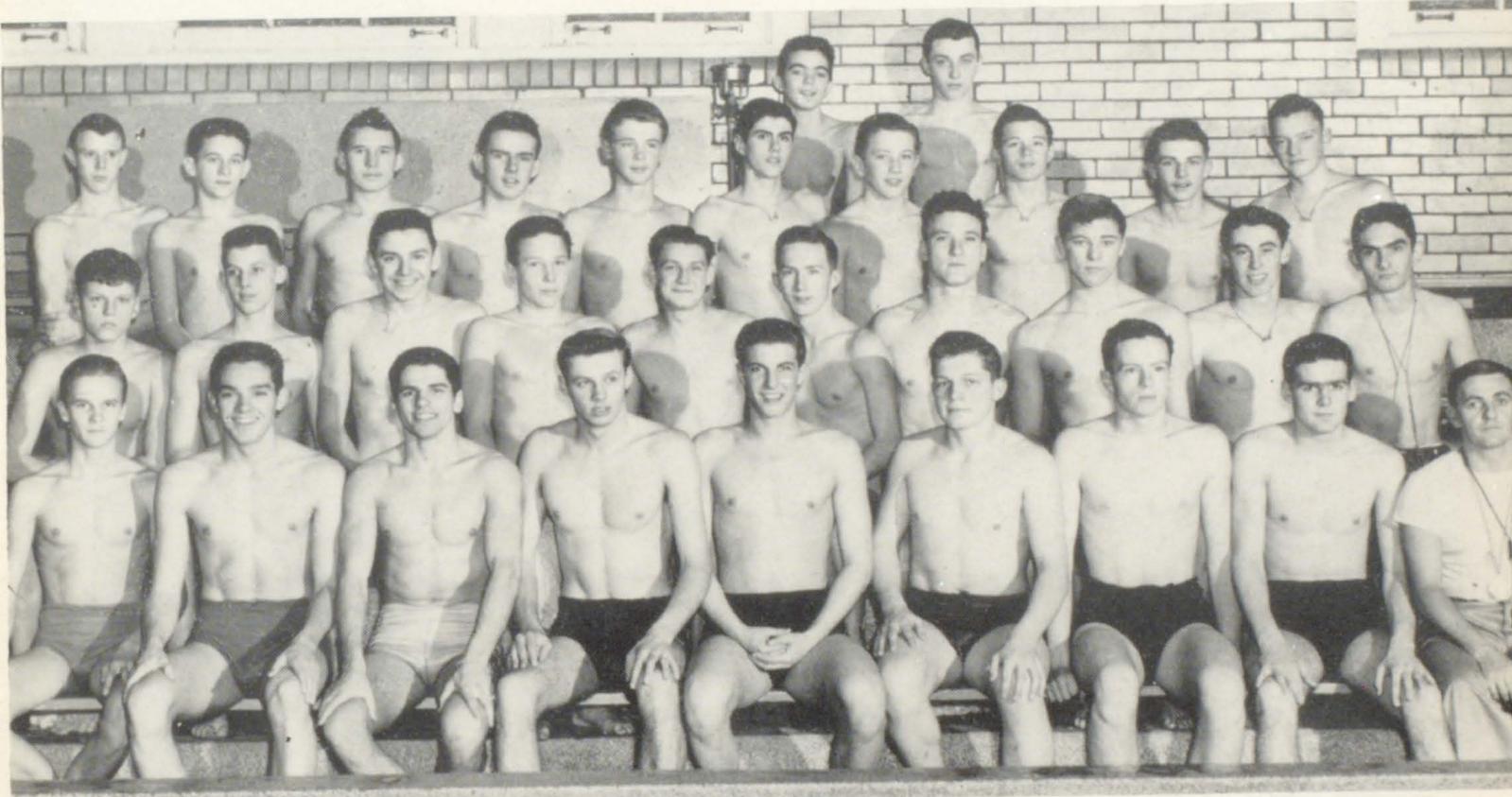
The two most thrilling events of the season were the beating of Grosse Pointe for the first time in six years and the winning of the Border Cities' League Crown for the first time since 1937. At the State meet they tied for third place with Battle Creek and Grosse Pointe.

The person who won the most exciting race for RO was Barry Wayburn in the 200-yard free style in 2:07. Lanny Johnson came from behind to take second place in the 150-yard individual medley. Staunton, Johnson, Wayburn and Roe came through in the 200-yard Speed Relay in 1:14.4.



Shown above are the champion speed relay team, left to right, Jim Roe, Lanny Johnson, Barry Wayburn and Dick Staunton.

Swimming



Top row: B. Lowe, D. Knapp (mgr.), D. Blackburn, L. VanZandt, B. Schwenk, D. Ross, T. Schultz, D. Gilger, R. Muncey, B. Lorimer, B. Head, B. Morgan.

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Front row: B. King, L. Johnson, G. LaFerle, J. Roe, B. Wayburn, L. Bussa, D. Staunton, R. Barr, E. MacDougall (Coach).



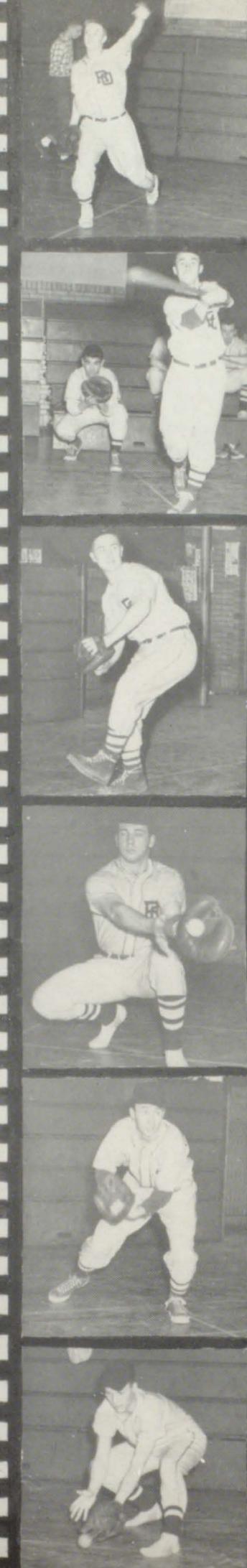
Pictured above are Jim Zickel, Buddy Robertson, Ken Gmelin, Bill Glaspie; second row: Mr. McLean, Ron Sassin, Andy Andrews and Terry Henderson.

Baseball

The baseball team had 7 returning lettermen around which they built their team. The team played 11 games, 4 of which were played on the home diamond. Last year's record was 4 wins and 10 losses. Their new coach was Mr. McLean.



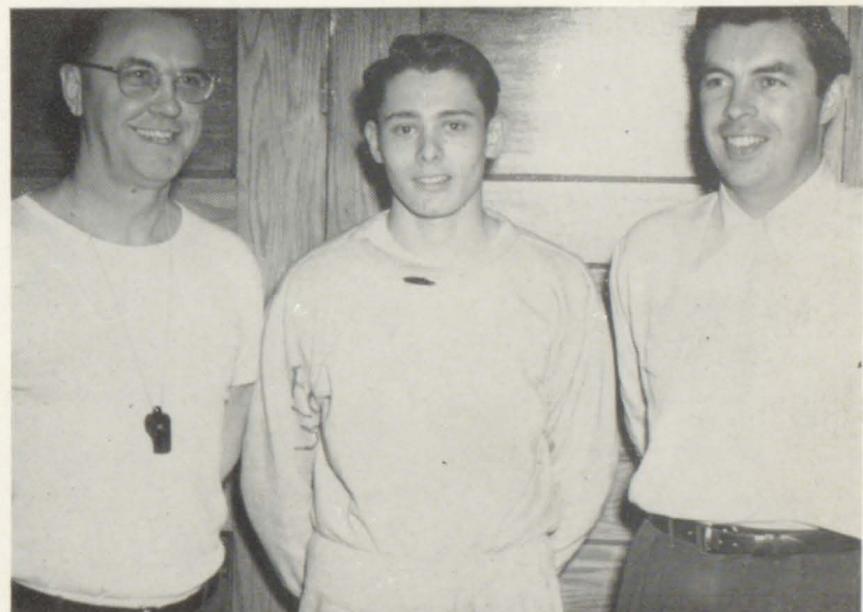
Mr. McLean is showing Andy Andrews the correct way to hold the ball. Looking on are Buddy Robertson and Bill Glaspie.





Track

This year the thinclads had eight meets. They were with Ferndale, Monroe, Fordson, Grosse Pointe, Highland Park, Wyandotte, Cranbrook and the important regionals at Monroe. The season was very slow in getting started and it was hard to get the team in condition because of the bad weather. There were eleven returning lettermen this year: Barr Braman, Roy Christiansen, Dale Baumler, Chuck Wicktor, Chuck Hatch, Ed Whoolery, Roger Olney, Tom Scoonover, Terry Henderson, Tom Roe and Don Johnson.

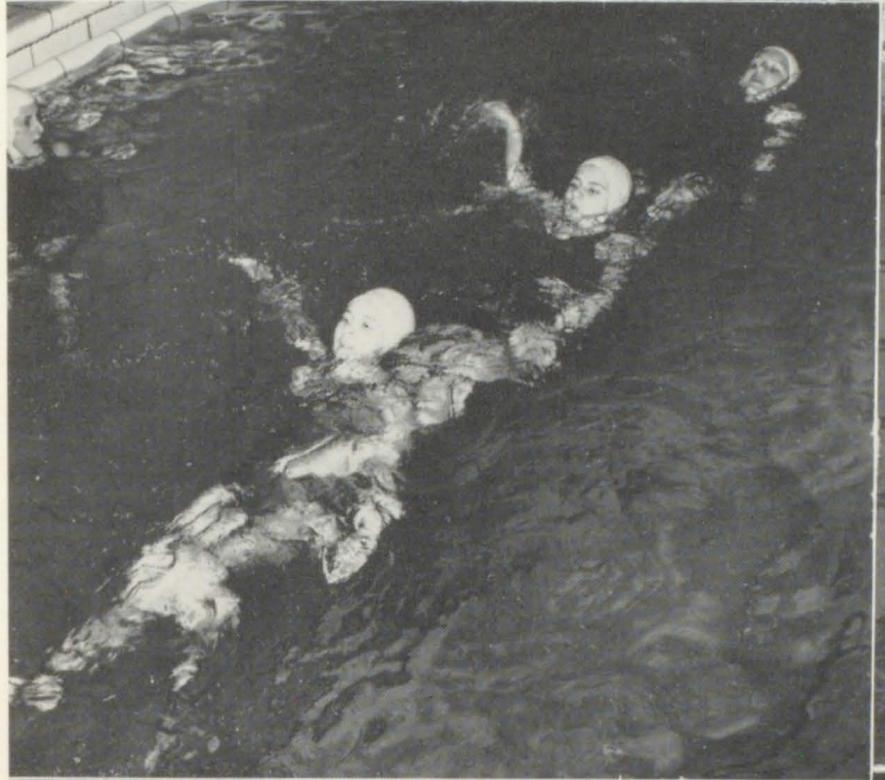
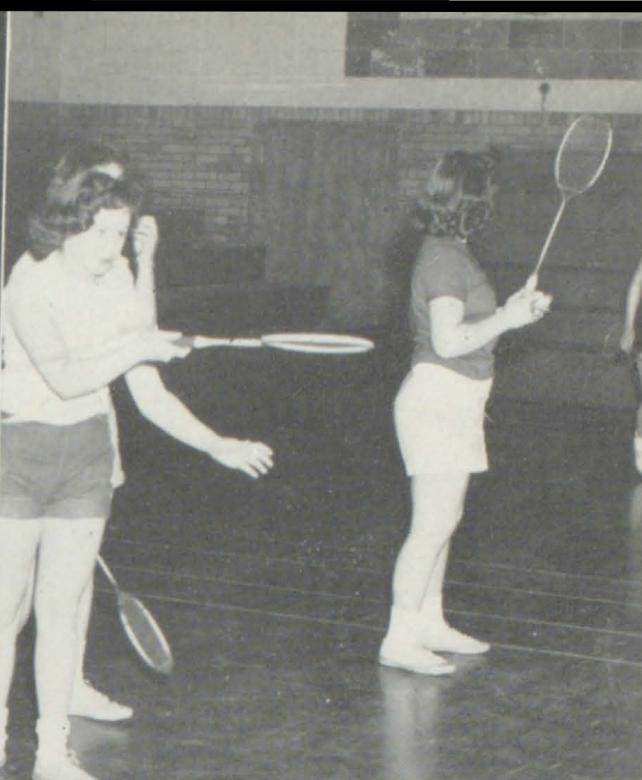


Pictured above are Captain Barr Braman and Coaches Gange and Bray.



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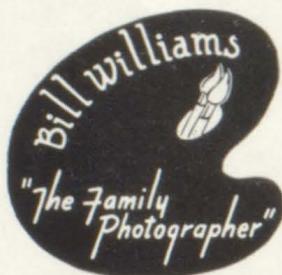
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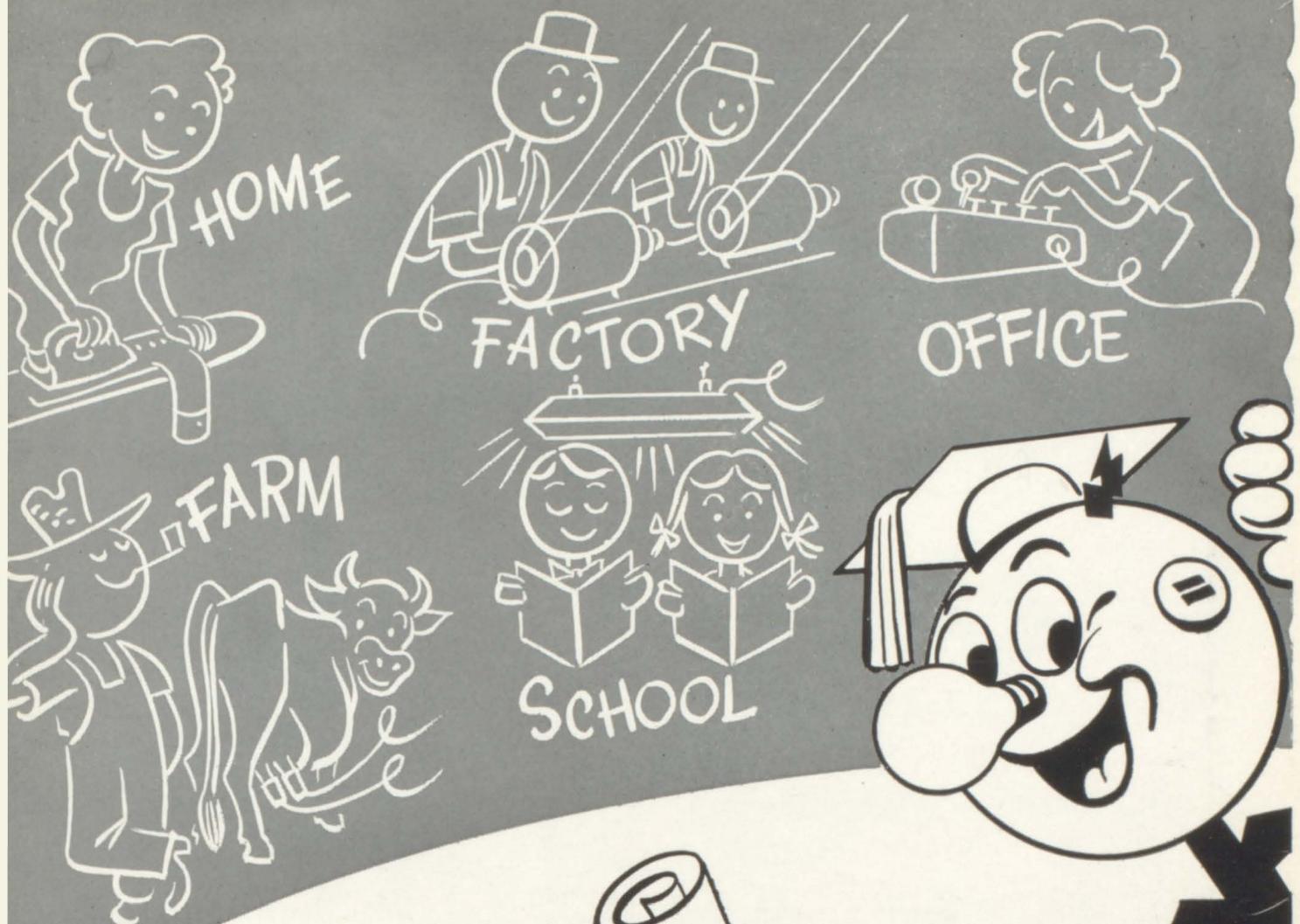
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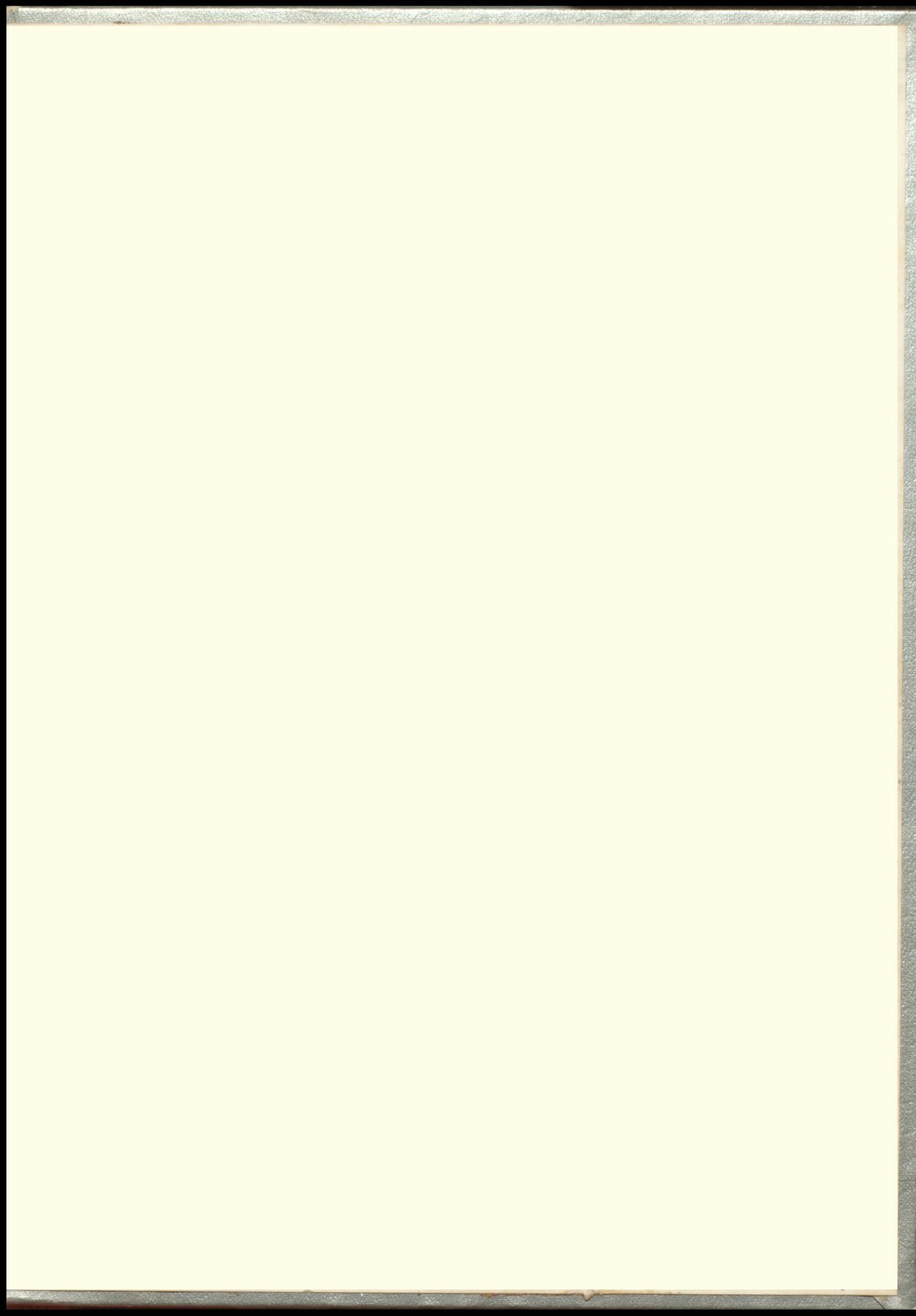
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