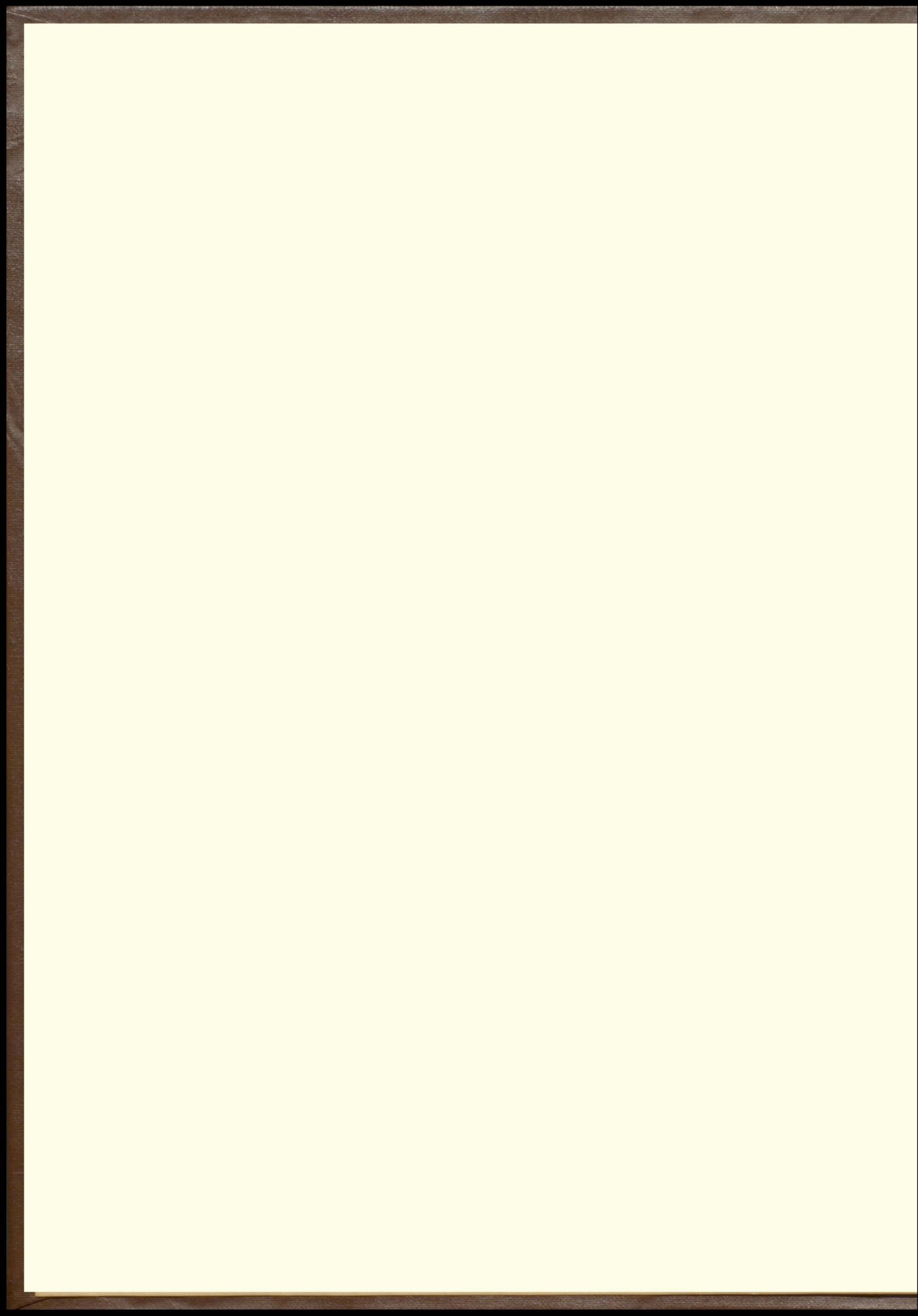
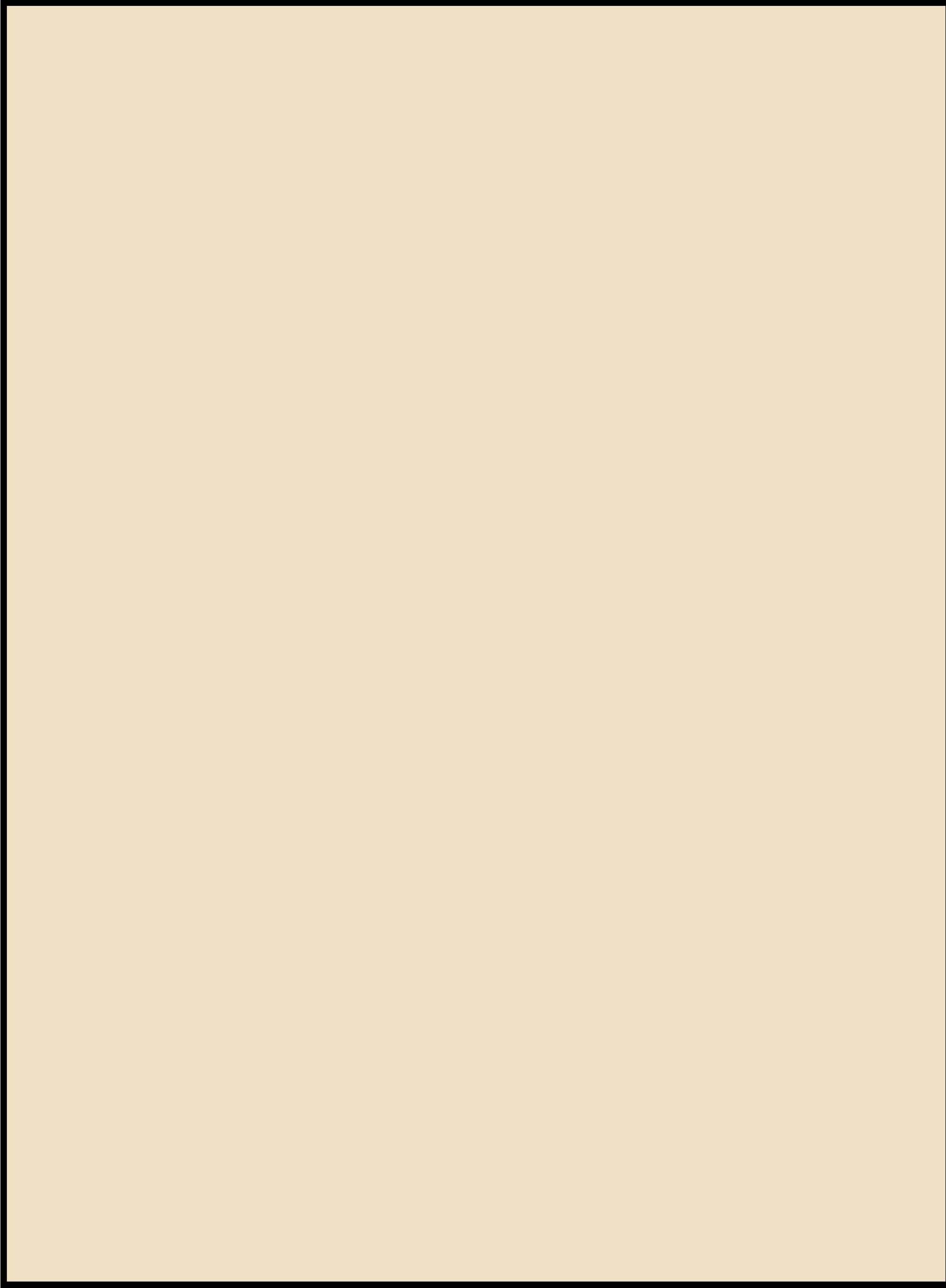
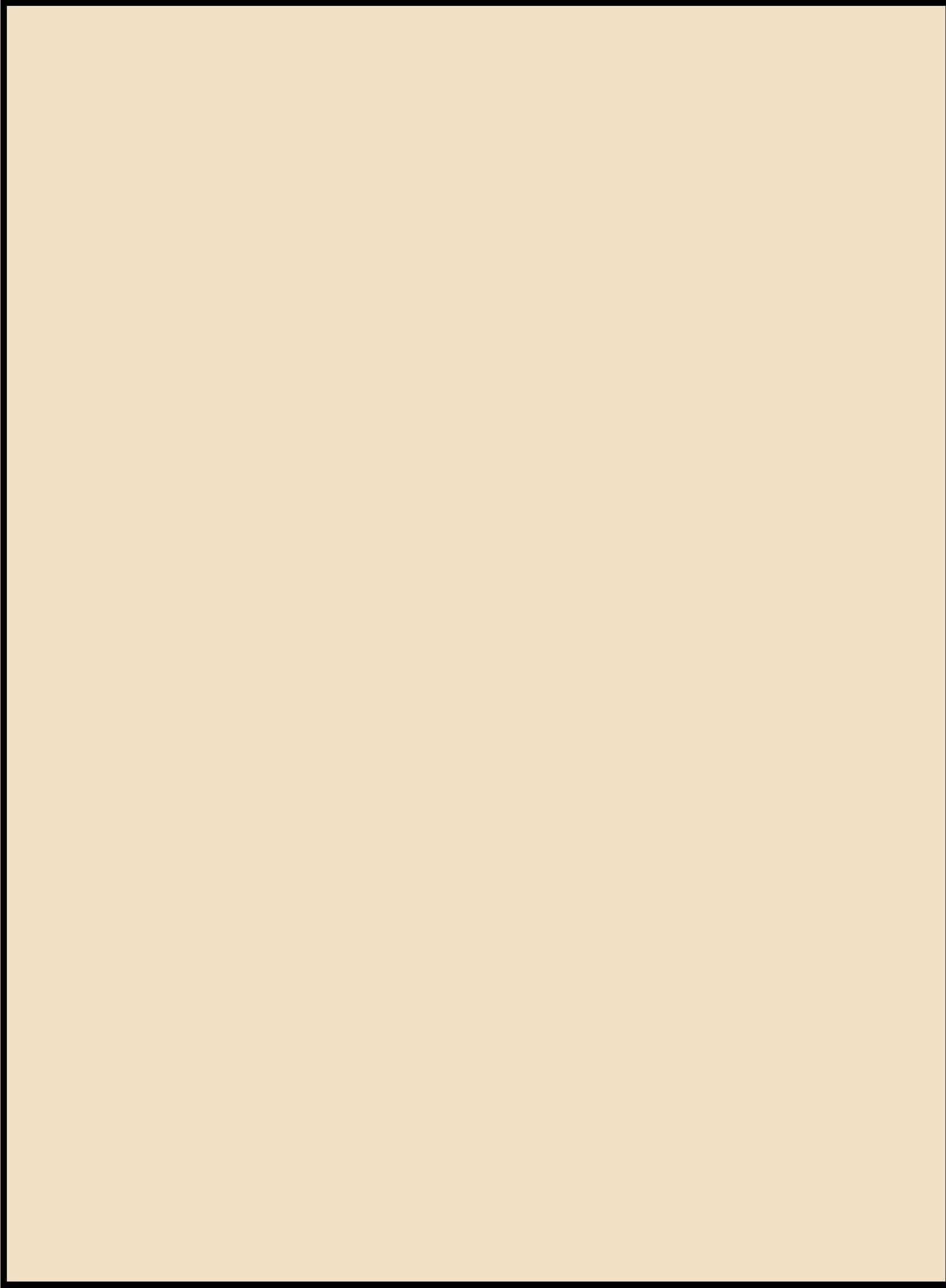


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Sociology Teacher

FOR A DESERVING INSTRUCTOR

CLASS OFFICERS

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He is Rich who has many friends.

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There is no cosmetic for beauty like a smile.

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In him is the key to success.

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The gift of doing all things well.

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Valedictorian

An interesting mixture of sense and nonsense.

Class Flower

American Beauty Rose.

Class Colors

Blue and Silver.

Class Motto

We have reached this goal only to start on another.





MARLENE ANDERSON

*She talks so quick and walks so fast,
She's hardly here before she's passed.*



JANET ANDREASEN

*Skin white as snow, lips red as a rose,
hair black as ebony.*

RICHARD ANSTED

His hearty laugh is enjoyed by all.

JOAN BALES

Conscientiousness is an admirable trait.

SALVATORE BALLERINI

*Love stole into his heart one day,
Just came for a visit, decided to stay.*

DALE BAUMLER

Laughs, loves and makes friends.

BETTY BISHOP

"Because" is a woman's answer.

JOYCE BOUDER

*She's always sweet, pleasant to see,
Cute as a bug's ear, busy as a bee.*

BETTY BREDE

*Those who really thirst for knowledge
always get it.*

GLORIA BUCKNER

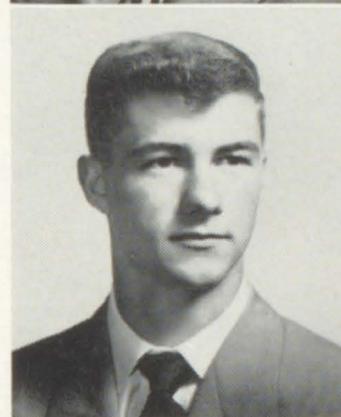
I would help others out of good will.



SENIORS

SUSAN BUDGE

Peppy, pretty and pleasing.



LELAND CHAMBERLIN

A good man is better than anything else.

NORMAN CHAMBERLIN

I have a good one, fellows. Have you heard it?

LARRY CHRISTMAN

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

GRACE CLEMMER

Gentle in her way.

THOMAS CONDON

Love is so different with us men.

TONY CONDON

But you know, love, I never keep secrets from you.

GARY CRAVENS

What should a man do but be merry?

ANNE DeFOREST

Her talent for writing matches her talent for humor.



PRISCILLA DeFOREST

Wit is the salt of conversation.

MURIEL DICKSON

Thy fair hair all hearts enchanted.

CAROLYN DOBIE

At the bottom of patience is Heaven.

DOROTHY DOCTOR

In her tongue is the law of kindness.

BARBARA DODDER

Flirtation: attention without intention.

DON DOWD

A "man of fashion."

PEGGY EVANS

A woman's heart is like the moon: Always changing . . . but never minus a man.

KAY FINN

*Artist is her middle name;
Let's all hope it brings her fame.*

RON FITCH

There never was a saint with red hair.

MILDRED GALPIN

*Fond of fun, life, and laughter,
Pleasure first and business after.*

SENIORS

PAT GIERTHY

A flashing brown curl leads to a pretty girl.



CONNIE GRAVES

The girl who loves and laughs must sure do well.



IRMA GRISSOM

Never too busy to help someone.



PAT GROBER

Little we know of thee but that which is good.



FRANCES GRUBB

What therefore God hath put together let no man put asunder.



DAVID HAMPTON

He has more wit in his head than Sampson had strength in both shoulders.



ESTHER HANSEN

Her sweetness does one's heart good.



BOB HECTOR

*He could break a dozen hearts—
If he'd but give us a chance.*



DONNA HOBLET

*Did you ever seen a young active girl who
didn't like to flirt a little?*



BETTY HOLZHAUER

Pretty to walk with, witty to talk with.



MARY JACK

She has a disposition as bright as her hair.



MARJORIE KING

An athlete in her own right.



JOYCE KREGER

As neat as a pin.

BETTY KROG

*Vivaciousness and vitality
Constitute her personality.*

SENIORS

JOAN LABBITT

Her air and manner we all admire.



BARBARA LaMARRE

Again hath her heart been stolen.



KAY LANGSDALE

*Laughing at this, laughing at that,
But nobody knows what she's laughing at.*



MARGARET LEWIS

A girl with quiet charm.



BARRY LIEBERMAN

*He is not merely a chip off the old block,
but the old block itself.*



FRED LOCKE

*Ah me, how weak a thing the heart of a
woman is.*



SALLIE LOCKWOOD

By her golden tresses we all know her.



JACK LORIMER

*A life of laziness and a life of leisure are
two different things.*



DON MACFARLANE

*Silent men like still waters are deep and
dangerous.*



CATHERINE MARSH

*Here's to the girl with the heart and the smile
Who makes the bubble of life worth while.*



MARILYN MATHISEN

A true friend at heart.



RICHARD MAURER

The strong, silent type.



WALTER McALEER

*All lawyers can, with ease, twist words and
meanings as they please.*

DAVID McDONALD

*Happy I am, from care I am free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?*



ALLEN McPHILLIPS

Art is indeed not the bread, but the wine of life.

JACK MILLER

Snappy and short — a fun-loving sort.

DONALD MINER

*Are women books? Would that mine were an
almanac; to change her every year.*

MARIE MOHR

The more original the better.

SENIORS

TOM NORTHRUP

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



WALTER OHNESORG

*Laugh at your friends, and if your
friends are sore
So much the better; you may laugh more.*

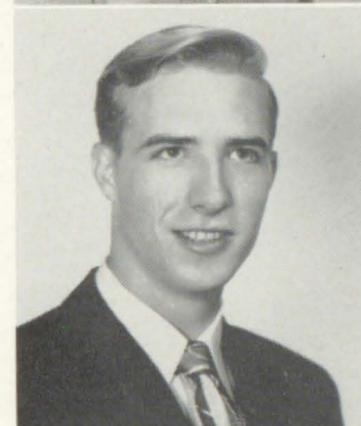


JACQUALYN PAGELS

Was there ever a more industrious person?

DON PALMER

A quiet manner many wish they had.



DON PARKE

Chairman of the Board of Education.

MARRIETTA PEARCY

Silence brings friendship.



JOHN PERSONKE

*Short and blonde with a manner mild,
Easy-going, never riled.*



BILL PHILIP

Life is a serious proposition—girls are, too.



BARBARA PILSON

She that mischief hatcheth, mischief catcheth.

JOANN PURCILLY

*Here's a girl who never weeps
Is only quiet when she sleeps.*

JANUARY '51



LYLE REITZ

Happy is he who is content.

FREDA REVOLDT

A woman's strength is in her tongue.

WILLIAM RIBITCH

God bless the man who first invented sleep!

CONSTANCE RIVARD

If talk were stylish, she'd be a model.

LENORA ROBINSON

The smile that won't come off.

GILBERT RODGER

His innocent features are mischief's mask.

RICHARD ROLLS

A smile for every fellow, and two for every girl.

FLOYD ROSE

A man of sense talks little and listens much.

MARJORIE ROSS

Short and sweet.

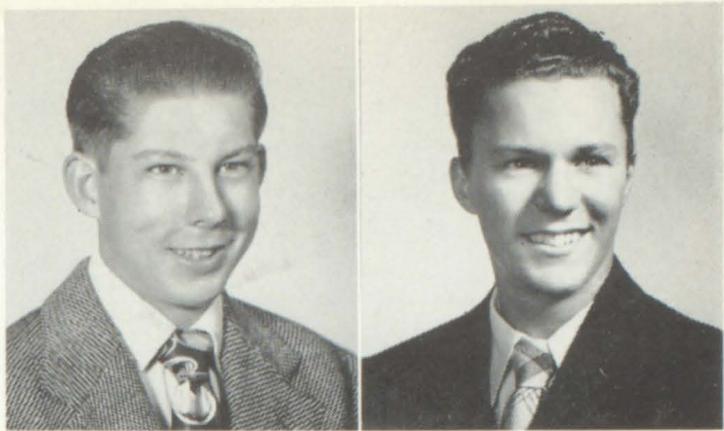
JACK ROWE

The force of his own merit makes his way.

SENIORS

ALLEN SALISBURY

A gay fellow, a jolly fellow, a fellow we all like.



RONALD SASSIN

My only books were women's looks and folly's all they taught me.



SALLY SCHEIFELE

Always full of fun, popular with almost everyone.

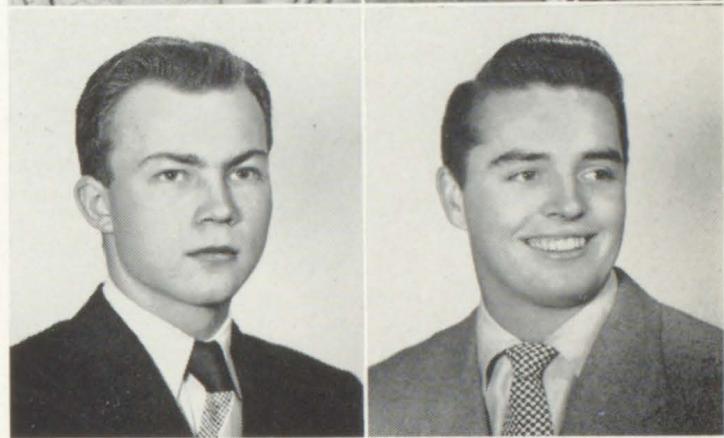


DELBERT SCHROFF

True goodness springs from his heart.

LEWIS SCOTT

*A mechanic is he, swift with his hands;
He can make Cadillacs out of tin cans.*



GENE SHERWOOD

He'd rather sing a song.

SANDRA SHIELDS

Eyes full of laughter, lips full of song.



GEORGE SINCLAIR

For he's a jolly good fellow.

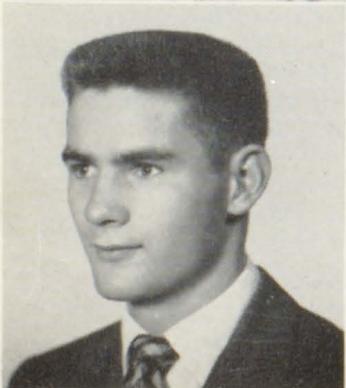
JOYCE SMITH

Quiet and sweet, a girl of few words.



GILBERT STARKS

A man after our own heart.



DOROTHY STILLMAN

Faith is the force of life.

ROBERT STOWE

Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die.

JOYCE TACKABURY

Boys will be boys.

JAMES TAYLOR

He that loveth pleasure shall be a poor man.

PAULA TAYLOR

The ideal of courtesy, wit, grace and charm.

NANCY TRUFANT

Earnestness is the soul of work.

AMY TRUITT

A little stone may upset a large cart.

DAN UHLEY

Why study? The more you study, the more there is to forget.

THOMAS VESTRAND

*I may seem like a quiet lad—
but you don't know me.*

JAMES VOGAN

A good man will always be rich.

SENIORS

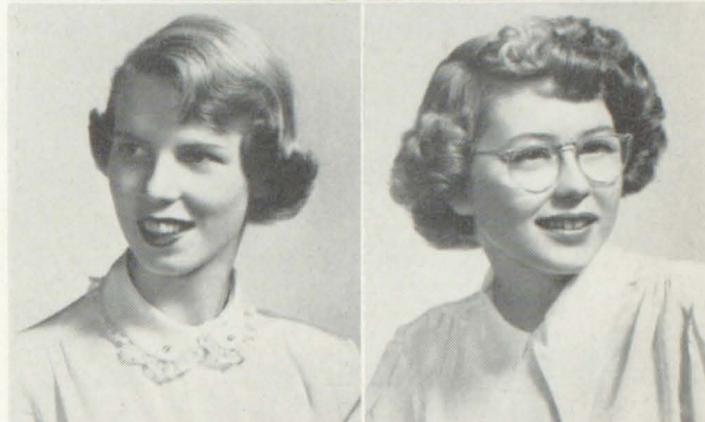
MARY WALLACE

A little bit of a girl with a lot of personality.



GERALDINE WARD

Happiness and beauty are by-products.



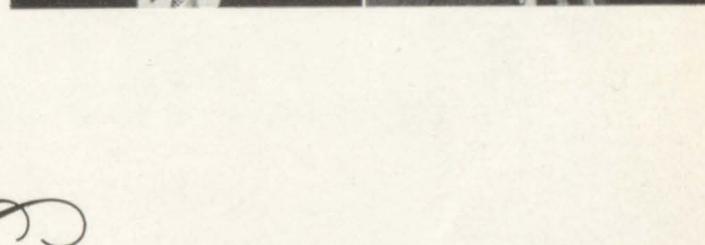
MARGARET WATT

The blush is beautiful, but sometimes inconvenient.



EDWARD WYATT

The trodden path is the safe one.



JOHN WYMAN

*I stand on the brink of a great career—
Will someone please push me off.*



No Picture

Robin Bellchambers

Joseph Phillips

Diane Lucas

Raymond Norton



Shown above is the office staff. From left to right are Vivian Molnar, Miss Weir, Joan Debose, Mrs. Wait, Mr. Wiese, Mrs. Rosch and Mrs. Barnes.

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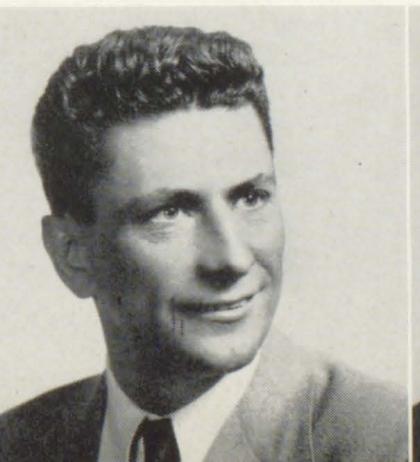
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CLASSES

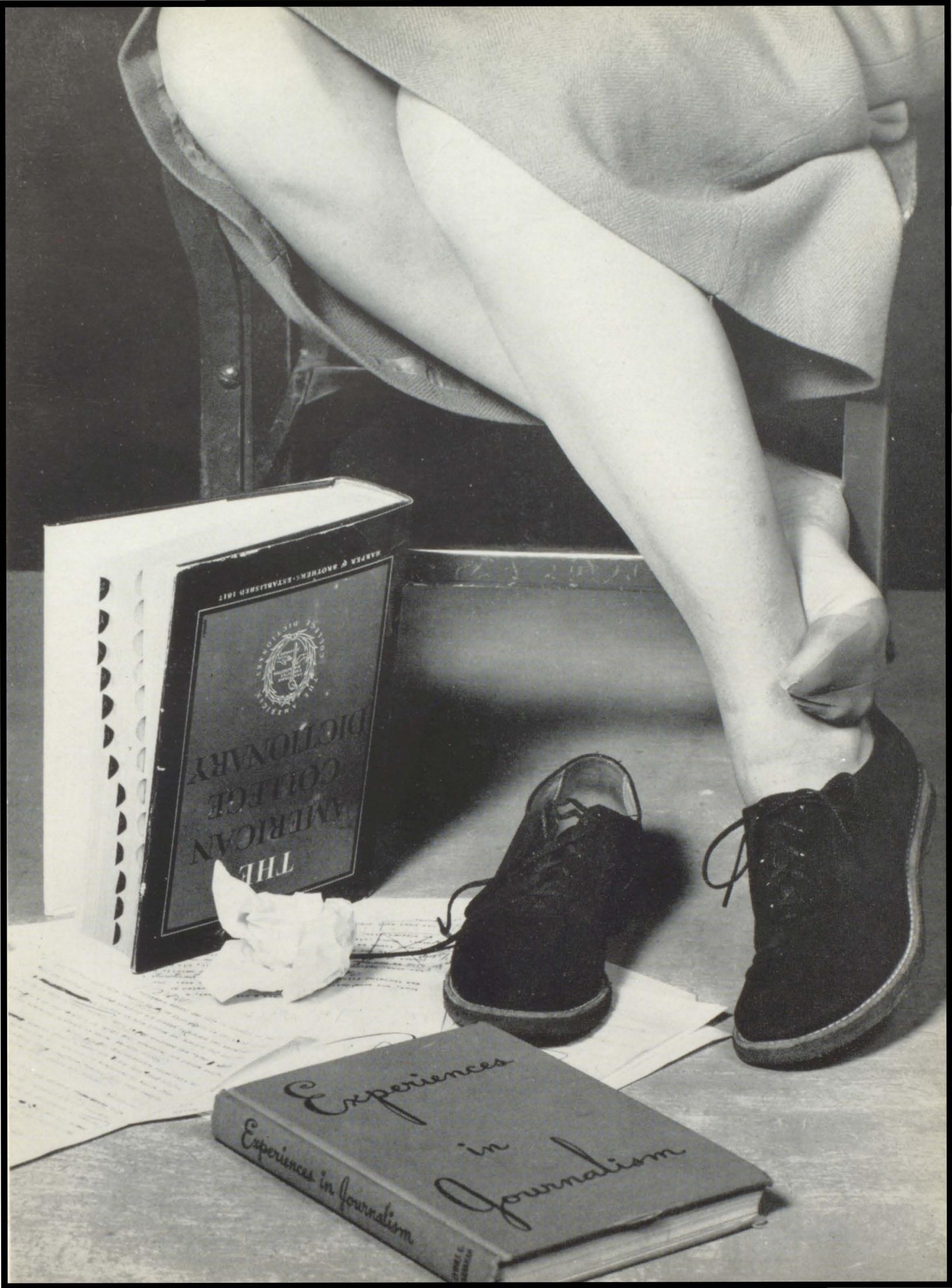
As the years go by, we all like to look back to the "good old days", for somehow the apparent tragedies of yesterday become the comedies of today, and the good times we have enjoyed in the past will seem even more wonderful in the future. For that reason, this Oak is designed to be a collection of souvenirs, each page a pleasant reminder of our high school days.

From the 8:30 bell and Mr. Weise's "Good morning, and your attention please . . ." to the longed-for 3:15 bell, we were all seated in classes. For that amount of time we were expected to sit still, be quiet, and maybe even soak up a little of the knowledge that our teachers so patiently and endlessly flung in our direction.

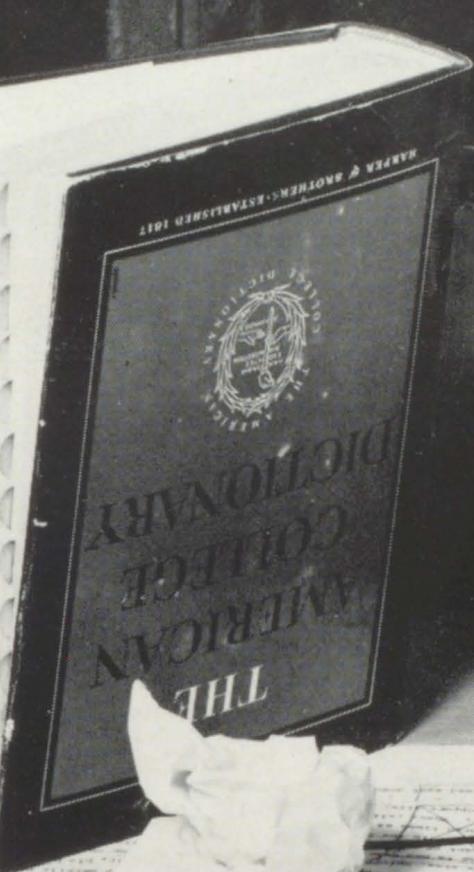
Whether or not we enjoyed these classes, they doubtless left some sort of an impression on us. If we live to be a hundred, there are some memories that never will fade out.

Who, for instance, could forget the thrill of splashing into an ice cold pool first hour on a wintry morning? and breathes there a biology student with soul so dead that he can't call up a picture of that "lifeless" little frog twitching and squirming as the student took his scissors and cut it open? What survivor of American history has forgotten the famous saying "Don't give up the ship" (even if he can't remember who said it)? And no student of journalism will easily forget the night he chewed five erasers and tore up two packs of paper trying to write that news-feature story.

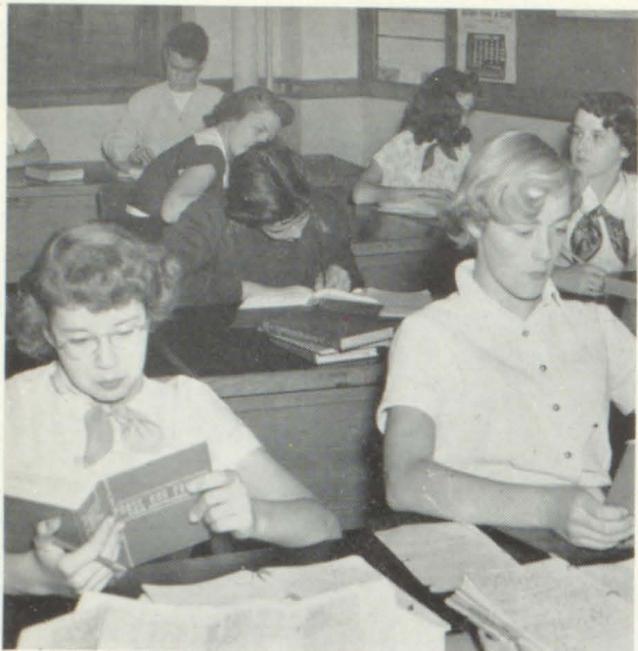
These are only a few of the everlasting memories of our high school classes, but perhaps the pictures on the following pages will bring back many more.



Experiences
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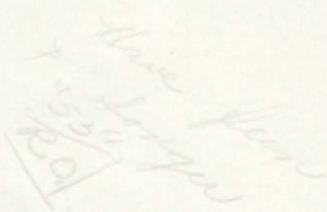


9B FRESHMEN



These newcomers who are studying their English industriously are Janet Dowd, Pat Shaw, Dennis Benson, Carol Hamilton, Nancy McLeish, Jackie Campbell and Joe LaFountain.

Here we have many of the enthusiastic newcomers who love potato chips, cokes and parties. These are the kids who baby sit for their pocket money and who are never seen out of their blue jeans. Some not shown in the pictures are: Martha McGee, Hugh Connors, Carl Vogel, Christine Gullberg and Joe Keyes.



Preparing for their trip to France in Mrs. Tessem's class are Isabelle Fecteau, Karen Johnson, Carol Malmgren, Karen Arthur, Arlene Gibson, Elaine Hardy, Elaine Khoubesser and Mrs. Tessem.

Busily starting their careers as mathematicians in algebra class are Jackie Orr, Bob Morrison, Sandy Mills, Milton Tyerrell, Jim Green, Daneen Clapp, Bill Cunningham, Pat Zuhlke and Jack Barkkari.





$2 + 3 = 4$. No, try again — Joyce Cowen, Marilyn Lau, Ingrid Mathisen, Fred Prost, Pat Russell, Bob White, Tom Sawyer, Alvin Ozminski and Jerry Smith.



Looking into the past are Ronnie Williams, Doug Howe, Donna Sloan, Mr. Johnson, Nancy Scott, John Claflin, Chrystine Whiting and Kay Kapanka.

9A FRESHMEN

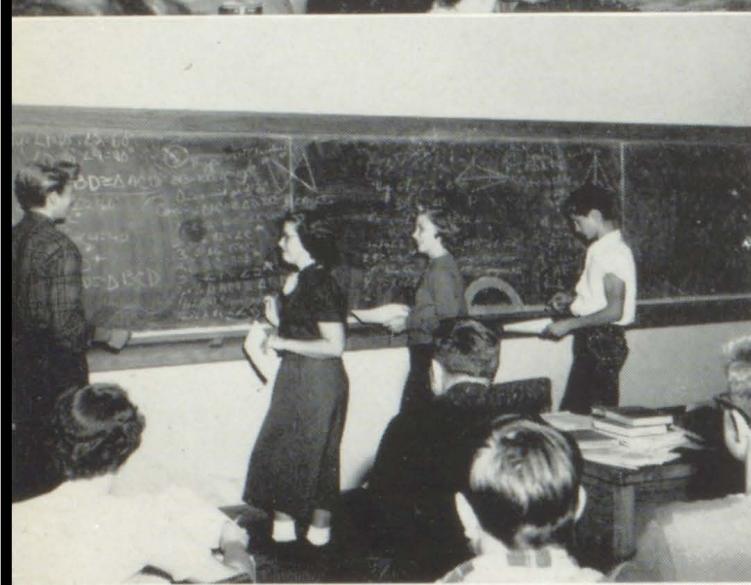
On this page are the gay, fun loving freshies, who are thrilled at the thought of being SOPHS next semester. In them lie the roots of the high school spirit that loves sports and defends its school and class in all games. Other members of this class are Nancy Roulette, Tom Sawyer, Bob Nicholson, Marilyn Cain, Pat Hare, and there are many, many more.



It ain't easy, this English, as Gail Masta, Alvin Ozminski, Richard Marsh, Alton Wells, Jean Ribitch and Jo Anne Roberts will testify.

Mrs Deahl

2 Lepidoptera



Admiring the birds in biology are Barbara Zwar, Don Wilson, Dean Rattliff, Joe Shields, Joanne Songer, Diane Petterson, Sue Fechheimer, Shannon Kirkman, Shirley Worden and Aggie Poye.

Myron Coan, Gail McClusky, Diana Woodard and Bill Cooper have come up with the right answers while Sue Ellis, Jim Fish and Don Dahm watch them do their work.

Linda Clapp, Margaret Allen, Sandra Byam, Ruth Aughey, Tom Sherman and Phil Dondero try to learn the date from a Spanish calendar.

10B SOPHOMORES

Preparing their lessons during the class period are Barbara Shrock, Katie King, Jane Kidle, Bill Hill, Helen Gudemoos, Garry Dragich and Carol McNair. Miss Skinner is helping them along.

Locating strategic points on the globe in Mr. Loukusa's history class are Mr. Loukusa, Bill Hocking, Elisa Beigler, Eugene Grey, Florie Caruso and Frances White.

10A SOPHOMORES

David Westwater, Harper Smith, Dave Rogers, Yvonne McInnis, Miss Hornac, Bob Morrison, Emily Edmunds, Jerry Dickson and Phil O'Brien are having an engaging conversation during home-room.

Those fascinated by the rat on Bob Schwank's arm in biology are Shirley Cole, Janet Schrieber, Barbara Price, Mr. Tenhave, Shirley Winters, Clifford Parent, Mead Shott, Louie Moody and Roy Van Zandt.

Miss Gohla's second hour typing class of 10A's and 11B's is industriously learning the alphabet



11B JUNIORS

Mapping out the past are Mr. Jackson, Wanda Wilson, Nancy Pitkin, Richard Finch and Dick Drake.

Hazel Hines, Gladys Parley, Joanne Varnum, Julie Freeman, Kay Blossom, Jo Keegan, Patsy Sauliner, Ginny Besemer, Bev Chaney, Joan Key, Marilyn Spohn, Margaret Johnson, Shirley Smith and Mrs. Smith try to harmonize as Pat Hoffman plays the piano.

Bob Carter, the speaker, holds the attention of Judy Hollebeck and John Buckmaster.

At the board are Sidney McNary, Sammy DeMascio, Jeannette Soddlie and Bob Ritchie.

Figuring their way out are Terry Allen, Dick DeHart, Bob Carter, Dick Little and Carol Eseman.

Carol Malden, John Widman, Gee Gee Owen, Kay Blossom, Joan Key, Lenore Nixon, Eugene Muhn, Marilyn Gibbs and Corrine Crothers are studying hard at their French.



11A JUNIORS

Deeply engrossed in each other are Dick Hess, Gloriann Taylor, De-lores Zoller, Benny Kidle, Walter Burnard and Betty Taylor.

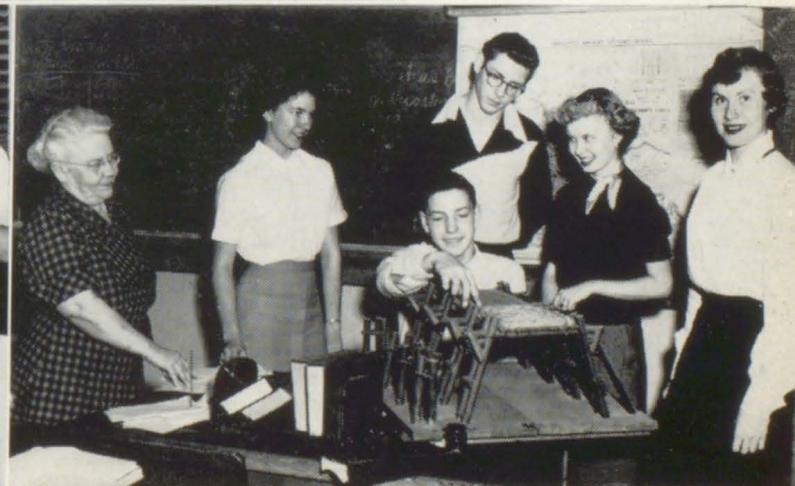
Be careful of the building! Those trying to do so are Nadine Smith, Sally Doane, John Buckmaster, Charles Weed, George Stoner, Dave Roberts, Dave Elliot, Donna Peterson, Marijane Potter and Barbara Laidlaw.

Intently listening to Bob Sharp are Chuck Houston, Lisa Hunter, Ken O'Brien, Doris Wride Martha Williams and Miss Cowen.

Dave O'Conner is airing his opinion while Bob Haddan, Bob Frazier, Donna Fraquelli, Benton Anderson, Rosalie Ruggles and Mary Marshall listen.

Sing a song of sixpence, and that's what Barbara Brand, Aloys Ellis, Connie Weber, Mary Jo Lidbom, Dorothy Rogers, Janet Slyter, Ruth Hayward, Lisa Hunter and Ilene McRoberts are doing.

Mrs. Land is showing Dorothy Kerr, Roy Barnes, Bunny Taylor, Marijane Potter and Bob Manchee the old type Roman bridges.





June Howe, Beverly Busch, Mr. Feighner, Charlotte Moritz and Joan Krueger have fun as they do their work in harmony.

In an artistic mood are Bettie Rae Connors, Barbara Dawkins, Bob Morgan, Dorothea Nassut, Mary Torrance, Joyce Reynolds, Barb Firth, Josie Starks, Barbara Schroff and Stewart Johnstone.

Puzzling over world affairs are Richard Hilligus, Joann Bennett, Ed Schippel, Ila Renshaw, Mrs. Ardis Fleming, Buddy Robertson, John Ris and Delores Lannie.

"Down with Montie!" roar Bruce Schultz, Bill Basey, Donna Hilde, Bob Boal, Ron Birou, John Bishop, Bill Bradford, Margaret Holbrook and Lorraine Breitmeyer. Mr. Montie just listens.

Listening for the bang are Mr. Rathsburg, Barbara Mills, Bob Morgan, Elsie Stevens, Gayle Roote, Barbara Schroff, Hilda Lyons, Art Snure, Stanley Eagle, Bob Rivest, Buddy Robertson, Jim Zickel and Jack Roosa.

12B SENIORS

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Speaking over the mike are Barb Cline, Barb Frick, Carolyn Gray, Juanita Clarke, Dick Vanek, Carol Simmons, Ken Gmelin and Jim Layman.

With their noses in their books are Lillian Burslem, Marcia Rehbine, Richard Sutton, Doris Bullock, Valerie Walker, Lanny Johnson, Ron Barr, Jerry Gilbert, Janet Lofgren, Marilyn Rostow, Frances Mielke, Josephine Mass, Carma Riley, Paul Horney, Ronald Gossett, Bob Rivest and Thad Bentley.

Learning to run an office are Bettie Conners, Carol Miller, Sue Smith, Arlene Jacobucci, Joanne Joyce, Barbara Painter, Gloria McBride and Ada Gilham.

These interested physics students are Jerry Hoerauf, Gene Tower, Margaret Holbrook, June Howe, Bill Bradford, Janet Gilger, Bill King, Jim Richards, Helen Schimpke, George Hopper, Ron Birou and Bob Boal. Mr. Dyer is helpfully standing by.

Philip Goddard, Larry Marshick, Bob Lauer, Conrad Wagner, Ed Collins, Jim Fredrick, Pat Williams and Dick Evans draw their way to good marks.



ACTIVITIES

"Remember when . . .", and "How about the time we . . ."

Probably that's the way our conversations will go in future years when we chance to meet another aged alumni over a bromo at Kinsel's. And probably the things we'll reminisce about most often when we discuss our high school days will be the good times we had in the hours after that 3:15 bell rang. Like the times we met the gang at the Varsity for a malted and a gab fest or when we square-danced ourselves dizzy at the senior parties.

A whole parade of all school parties will come back to us when we remember the fun we had at them — dancing, swimming, playing ping pong, watching a movie in the auditorium, or merely sipping a coke. Perhaps one of our most vivid memories will be that of the Hallowe'en party with its variety of gay, funny and weird costumes which often successfully disguised even our best friends.

And we'll recall the predicaments of "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" (were they married or weren't they?) and how an undecided river changed not only its course but the course of their lives. We laughed at their problems then, but we're glad the Smiths managed to settle their difficulties before the final curtain rang down on our senior play.

Then someone will bring up the Thanksgiving Day dance and how we slaved all the day before (mostly to escape a couple of tests) decorating the gym, halls and cafeteria. And even if we had to make up our class work, it was worth it and the bruised thumbs, pricked fingers and strained muscles we incurred, for those colorful decorations along with the soft music and friendly atmosphere added up to make that Thanksgiving night a really enchanting "November Nocturne".







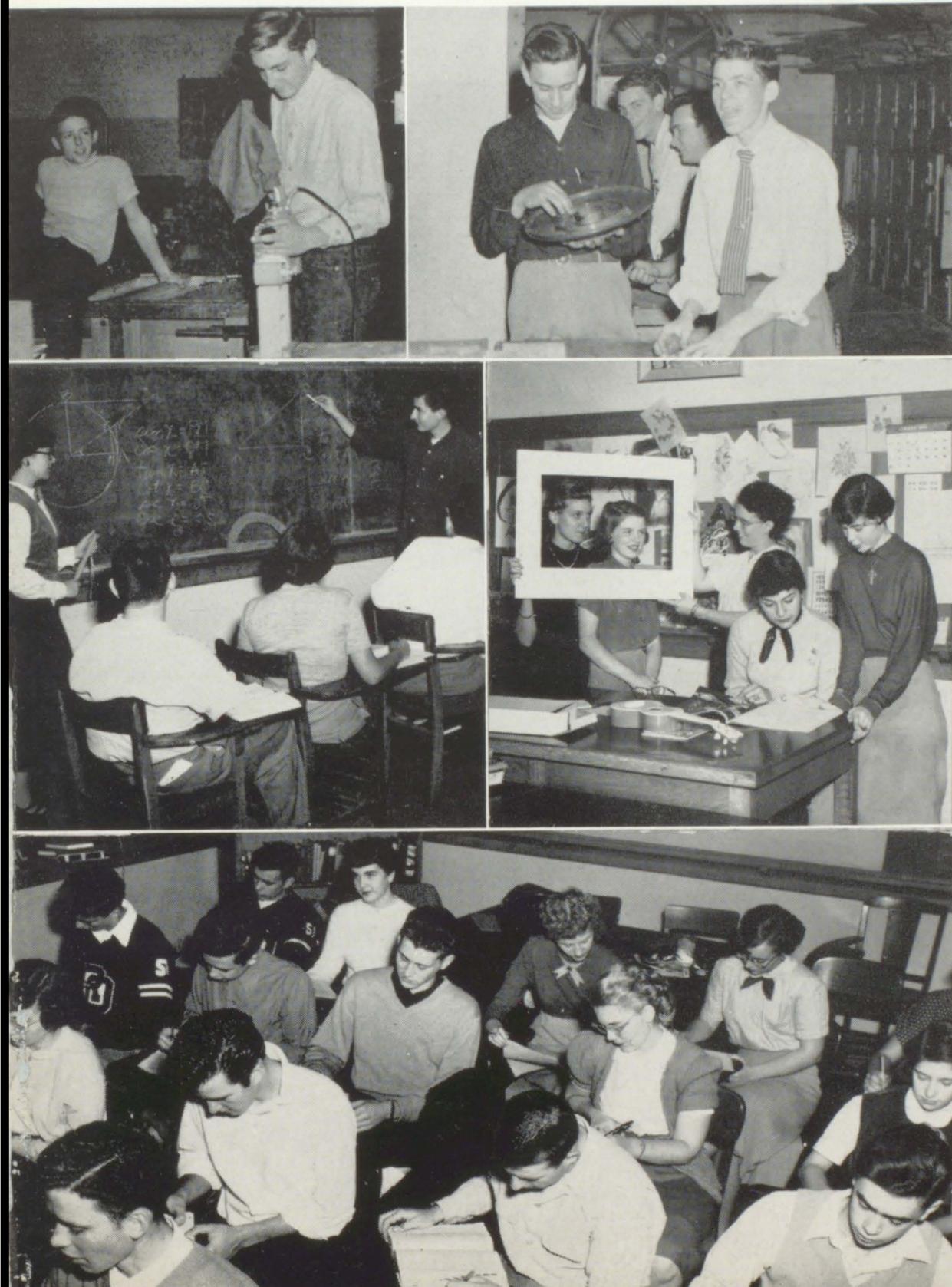
SENIOR
SNAPS

CAMERA CATCHES SENIORS



Meet
Miss Smith
Starting
Walkin
Senior Play
NCHS Auditorium
115 Bowler Ave. 835

AROUND ROHS



THANKSGIVING





FESTIVITIES



SENIOR PLAY

The Senior class and the Atwas club presented "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" on Nov. 17 and 18 in the Royal Oak High School auditorium.

CAST

ANN SMITH	<i>Elnamaye Wilkinson</i>
DAVID SMITH	<i>Jim Gibson</i>
JEFF	<i>Allen McPhillips</i>
CHUCK	<i>Dick Vanek</i>
MOTHER	<i>Gerry Ward</i>
MR. CUSTER	<i>Bob Lauer</i>
MRS. CUSTER	<i>Jean Rossbach</i>
MARTHA	<i>Barbara Cline</i>
LILY	<i>Cynthia Hepburn</i>
MR. FLUGLE	<i>Gilbert Starks</i>
GERTIE	<i>Helen Schimpke</i>
GLORIA	<i>Carole Lapham</i>
MAMIE	<i>Donna Hilde</i>
MARIA	<i>Ellen Hillstrom</i>
PROMPTERS	<i>Ruth Hayward and Bill Bird</i>
STUDENT DIRECTOR	<i>Lenora Robinson</i>

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Tickets	<i>Mrs. Ludwick</i>
Programs	<i>Mr. Rosen</i>
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Art	<i>Mrs. Bohlen</i>

ROHS



PLAYHOUSE



Mr. & Mrs. Smith



P.D.
B.C.

T.C.
B.D.





Tom Wilson

Henry Norton '72



A CAPPPELLA CHOIR

The A Cappella Choir is composed of 97 students and directed by Mr. Bruce Feighner. The officers pictured at the right are:

PRESIDENT.....*Bob Hector*

SECRETARY.....*Sandra Shields*

TREASURER.....*Don Dowd*

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS.....*Dale Baumler*





GIRLS CHOIR

PRESIDENT *Connie Graves*
SECRETARY *Margaret Rapson*
TREASURER *Carolyn Gray*
SGT.-AT-ARMS *Norma Schimpack*

PRESIDENT *Jim Zickel*
SECRETARY *Terry Dowhan*
TREASURER *Dick Staunton*
SGT.-AT-ARMS *Art Snure*

BOYS GLEE



CLUBS

In any collection of high school memories, some space would have to be set aside for clubs because, no matter what clubs we joined, all of us have some common memories connected with these school organizations.

Probably the most vivid of these memories is that of our first club initiation. There's nothing like being painted up with lipstick, smeared with flour and water, and forced to scrub the school halls with a toothbrush to make a person feel that he really belongs.

Then, too, there were the business meetings, which most of us avoided as much as possible, but which every so often we were forced to attend. Even these were sometimes fun and could have been much more so, if it weren't for such people as the Parliamentary Procedure Experts. One such person attended every club meeting to see that things went precisely according to the book. If the building were burning down, this character wouldn't let a soul use the fire escape until a motion had been made, seconded and carried to adjourn the meeting.

But despite the minor trials and tribulations which we encountered in our clubs, we had many more good times. And we shall never forget such traditional club activities such as the Girls' Lit Dance, the RO club's famous initiations and the Latin club's Roman Banquet. Indeed, the clubs were a vital part of our high school life.

We know the future holds many new experiences for us and we're confident they'll be pleasant, interesting ones; but though they're just as good, somehow they'll never be quite the same.

CLUBS





GIRLS' LITERARY CLUB

President *Carma Riley*
Vice-President *Irma Grissom*
Secretary *Marijane Potter*
Treasurer *Janet Lofgren*
Parliamentarian *Shirley Crosby*



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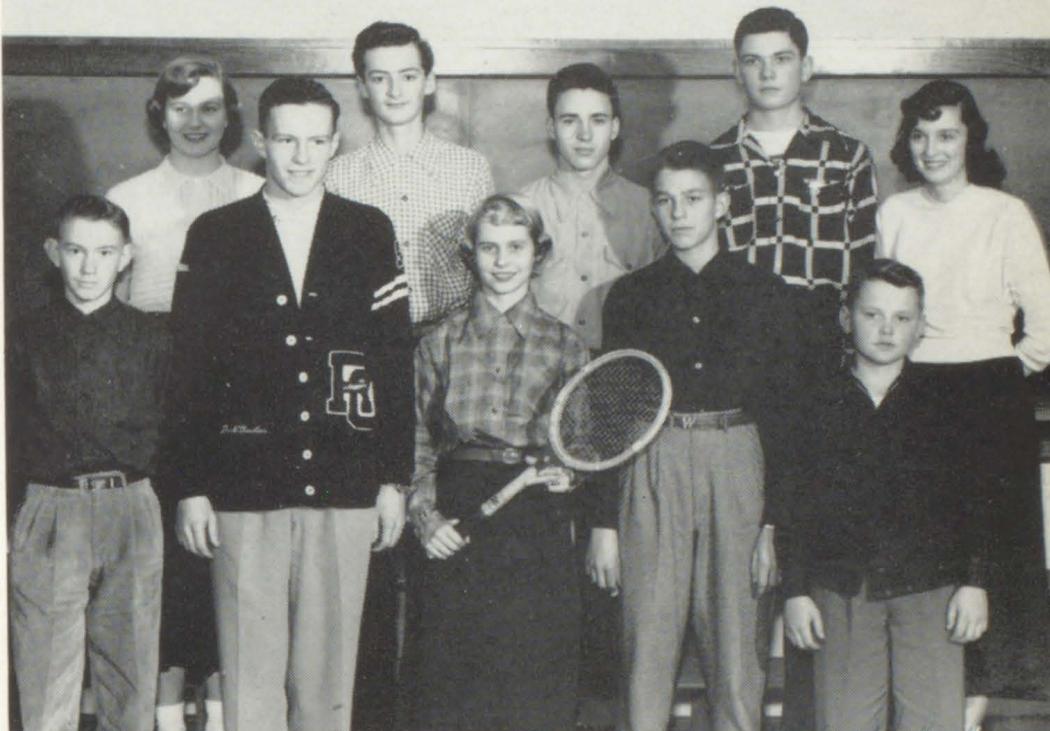
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*Lots of good luck
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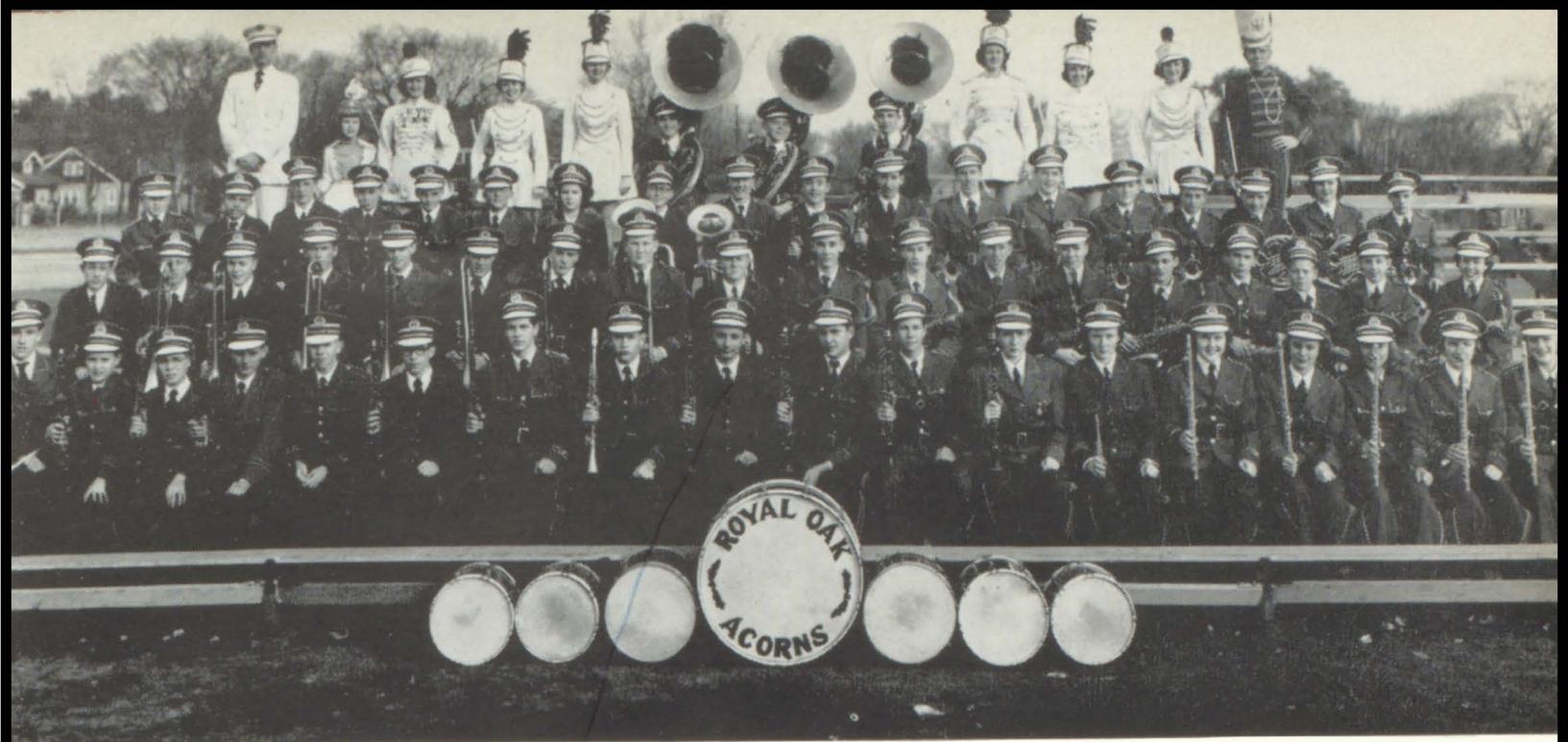
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MAJORETTES

Strutting in front of the band on Royal Oak's gala athletic field are these active majorettes: Rosemary Mason, Virginia Shipp, Wanda Wilson, Judy Reimer, Jackie Mast, Barbara Smith and Dana Merrill.



BAND

On the football field, in the gym, and at the band concerts the heart of the crowd sways to the pulsing rhythm of the band. This active music group has entered into more activities this year than ever before. It is directed by Mr. Al Garen.

ORCHESTRA

Royal Oak is also proud of its fine orchestra, which performed at the senior play this semester.



SPORTS

"Raise high your voices and shout a rousing cheer, a rousing cheer" for all the boys who fought so hard to make this past semester the thrill-packed, breath-taking sports season it was.

Not all our teams won championships this year, and many of the boys would have liked to chalk up a few more victories on the season's final score board. Nevertheless, every athlete set an example of determination and school spirit which his classmates will not soon forget, and we are in debt to all of them for giving us some of the most exciting moments of our high school years.

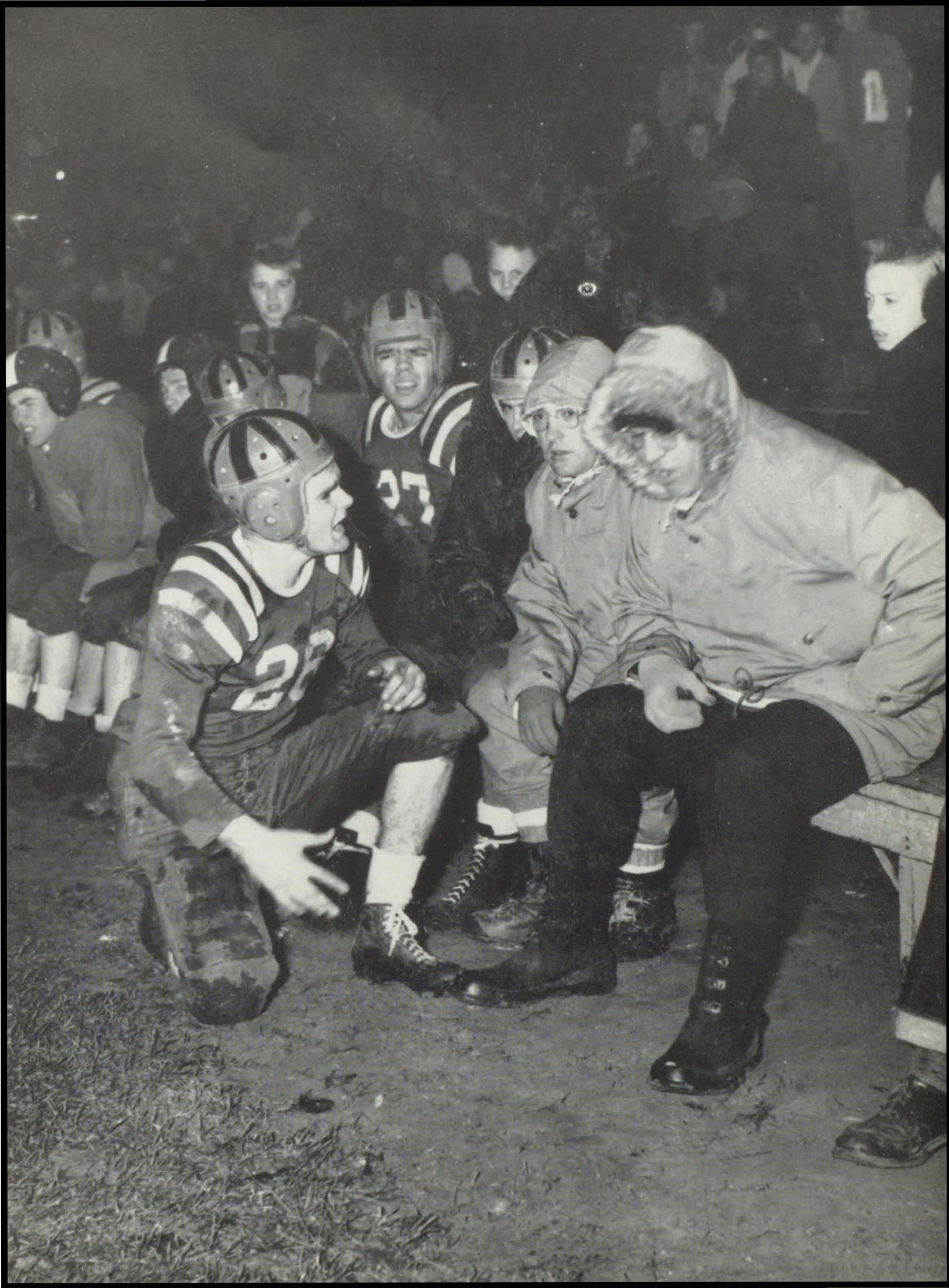
How could anyone forget the thousand and one thrills of the football season with the splendor of its marching bands, the heart-rending disappointment of that almost completed forward pass, and most of all, the exaltation of a victory hard won? We'll remember this semester's football games not so much for the numbers in the won and lost columns but for the fight and will to win which characterized our team.

When it comes to track, there can't be anybody so absent-minded as to let escape his memory the headlines our cross-country squad made while driving its way to a dynamic, undefeated season!

And recall for a moment the excitement which swept the crowd when our basketeers came out on top in their first two games. "Thrilling" is an understatement in describing that battle with Ferndale, when in the last minutes of play, our Acorns made the basket that won the contest!

As for the swimming team, it too started off with a bang, defeating one of Detroit's finest swim-squads and continuing to splash its way to triumph after triumph.

Yes, when, in those years of reminiscing which lie ahead, we look back on our days at Royal Oak High School, we'll always find memories of the sports and the school spirit which accompanied them "among our souvenirs."



at Johnson





First Row—*Birou, Hector, Vestrand, Miner, Collins, Vanek, Gmelin, Stope, Richards, Hocking, Gilbert, A. Johnson, Uhlmann.*

Second Row—*Burnard, Hoyt, Winnie, Himes, Hillstrom, Lawrence, Barr, D. Johnson, Layman, Schroeder, Northrup, Wilson.*

Third Row—*Wiley, Rubel, Stowe, Maxwell, Peters, Roosa, Friebel, Schultz, Clark, Michaels, Manager Dupont, Head Coach Hayes.*

Fourth Row—Coach *McLean*, *Upton*, *Bales*, *Baker*,
Guantt, *Dempster*, *Williams*, Managers *Rob-
erts* and *Eggelston*.

FOOTBALL



SEASON RECORD

3-4-1

RO		OPP.
6	Hazel Park	0
0	Grosse Pointe	7
7	Wyandotte	7
14	Monroe	0
0	Fordson	13
0	Ferndale	12
8	Highland Park	0
6	Birmingham	13





First Row—Bob Wohlfiel, Buddy Robertson, Don Maudlin, Roger Himes, Dale Baumler and Bill Glaspie.

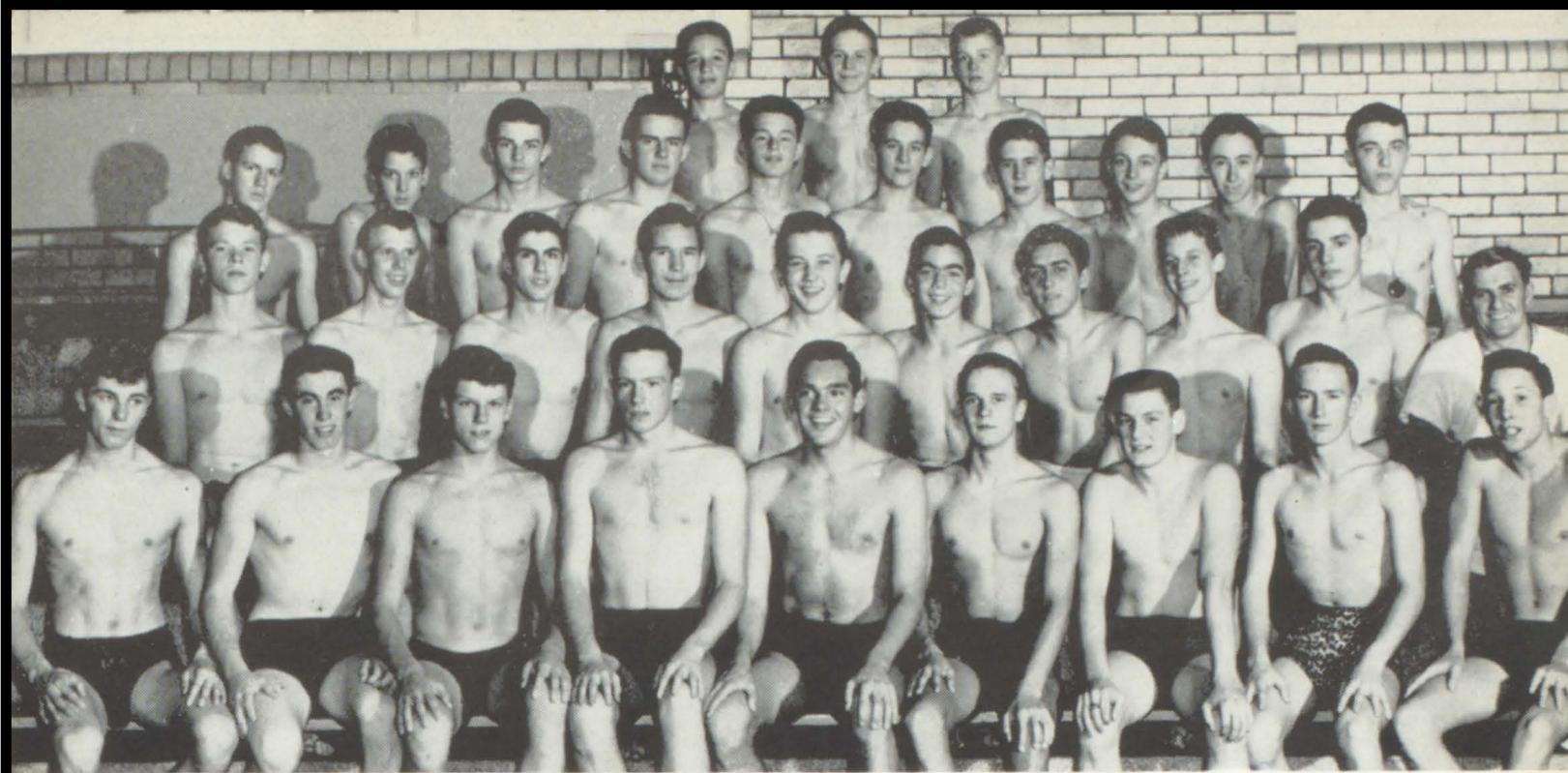
Second Row—Jerry Gilbert, Bob Sharp, Don Johnson, Gary Peters, Coach Bray and Bob Lomerson, Manager.

Third Row—Delano Hillstrom, Bob Rivest, Jim Zickel, Bob Carter, Art Uhlmann, Morg Davis and Milton Turrell, manager.

BASKETBALL



This year's basketball squad has had, so far, a rather successful season as compared with the teams of the past years. The squad, with eleven returning lettermen, has only one senior, Dale Baumler, graduating at mid-term. The team opened the season with victories over Cooley and the Acorn's arch rival, Ferndale, but then lost a heart-breaker to Ann Arbor and their first BCL contest to Grosse Pointe.



First Row—Al Johnson, Jim Fredrick, Ernest “Butch” Stock, Dick Staunton, Lanny Johnson, Bill King, Ken Frazier, Royal Olsen, Stan Newton.

Second Row—Brant Helser, Don Blackburn, Don Gilger, Bob Schwenk, Ray Muncey, Bob Lowe, Terry Dowhan, Don Smith, Dick Vanek, Coach E. R. MacDougall.

Third Row—Larry Rohn, Rene Hamel, Bob Head, Dan Ross, Bob Lorimer, LeRoy VanZandt, Dick Ross, Pete Eckel, Dick Barrows, Manager Don Knapp.

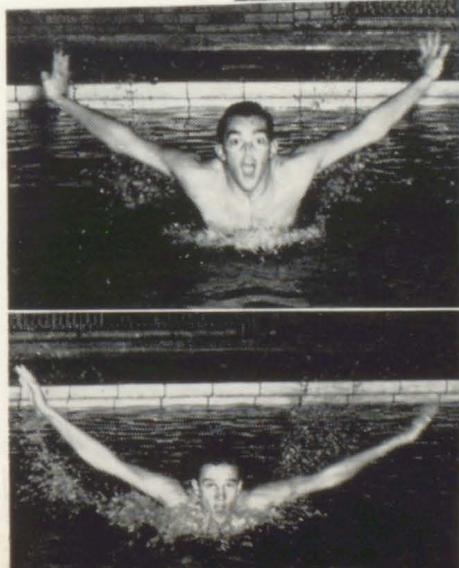
Fourth Row—Asst. Manager Tom Sawyer, Tom Robertson, Ben Lewis.

SWIMMING

Royal Oak's swimming team is defending Border Cities League champion, and they hope to maintain the position in the 1950-51 season.

Seniors are Dick Staunton, Bill King, Ron Barr, Dick Vanek and Lanny Johnson.

Pictured at the right are the eight future stars, the defending State Championship speed relay team and the Acorn co-captains Bill King and Lanny Johnson.



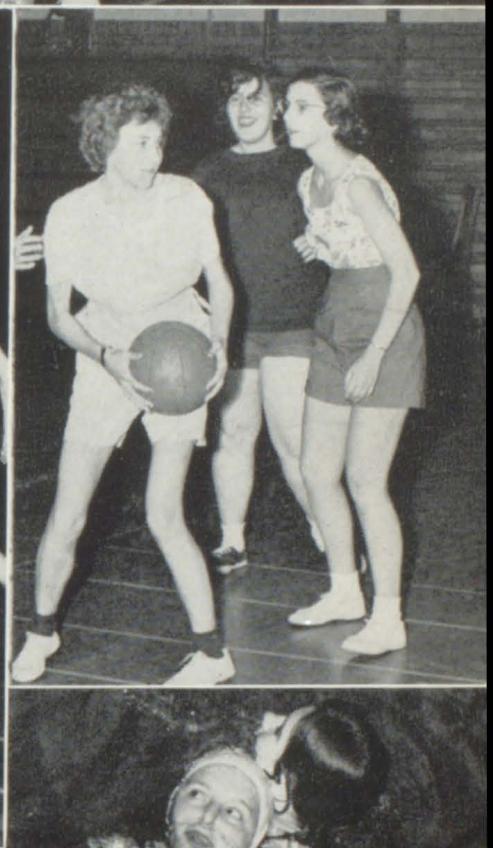


Sam DeMascio, Brian Harris, Larry Sievers, Dale Baumler, Fred Locke, Chuck Hatch and Bob Weber. Coach Don Bray is in the center.

CROSS COUNTRY

The undefeated Acorn harriers, with an 8-0 record, were third in the State Meet.

Paced by co-captains Fred Locke and Da'e Baumler, the team won decisive victories over Redford Union, 26½-34½; Flint Central, 15-48; Hazel Park, 20-43; Dearborn, 20-41; Monroe, 15-46; Wyandotte, 20-41; Hamtramck, 20-41; and Cranbrook, 22-37.





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BEING OF SOUND MIND AND BODY . . .

I, MARLENE ANDERSON, will my pegged slacks to any girl who thinks she can wear them.

I, JANET ANDREASEN, will all my school books to any freshman who wants them.

I, RICHARD B. ANSTED, will give Mr. Cook no more headaches.

I, JOAN BALES, will my ability to get through English to my brother Dick, who AIN'T doing so well.

I, SALVATORE BALLERINI, will my ability in drawing class to a good student like Wade Trabue.

I, DALE BAUMLER, will my curly hair to my "proxy" sister Sandy.

I, BETTY BISHOP, will, but I don't know if I should.

I, BETTY BREDE, will my proficiency at knitting socks to any girl who knows a fellow with cold feet.

I, RICHARD BRINKEY, will my ability to get along with Mrs. Dyer to Dick Lawrence.

I, GLORIA BUCKNER, will my sea sickness and a lemon to anyone who goes on a Senior Trip!

I, SUE BUDGE, will my place at all the parties to Joe Denison.

I, JOHNNY BURKE, will my seat in retailing to anyone who likes "open house."

I, LELAND CHAMBERLIN, will my ability to skip school to any sucker in ROHS.

I, NORM CHAMBERLIN, will some poor freshman to homeroom 215 and Mr. Robert Coughlin.

I, LARRY CHRISTMAN, will my hair to the Fuller Brush Company.

I, GRACE CLEMMER, will all my homework to any freshman who likes to do it, which I don't.

I, TOM CONDON, will my Crosley to anyone with longer legs than mine.

I, GARY R. CRAVENS, will my car to anyone who will give me \$150.00 for it.

WE, ANNE and PRISCILLA DeFOREST, will our ability to do two things at once, to the kids in Miss Moore's English 6 class, who must.

I, MURIEL DICKSON, will my yellow convertible to Margaret Allen, who has always wanted it.

I, CAROLYN DOBIE, will nothing, I can't spare it. Ha!

I, DOROTHY DOCTOR, will my place in the library to Herbert Deck.

I, BARBARA DODDER, will my red flannels to my cousin Jack Dribble to wear to football games.

I, DON DOWD, will get out of here, "youse kids!"

I, PEGGY EVANS, will all my excuses for getting in late to Audrey Rumble, who can use a few more.

I, KAY FINN, will all my crazy times (planned trips to Ohio, etc.) to Ann Rose, a fellow crack-pot.

I, RON FITCH, will my Toni to Jeff McDaniel.

I, MILDRED GALPIN, will my seat in Mr. Coughlin's 6th hour sociology class to Beverly Henne.

I, PAT GIERTHY, will my persuasiveness to M.J.R. who could use it with S.P.

I, FRANCES GORIN, will a goal to all who need one.

I, CONNIE GRAVES, will my summers in Saugatuck to anyone who's looking for a good time.

I, SHARON GRAY, will the spray I get in Coughlin's room to anyone who needs a bath.

I, IRMA GRISSOM, will my Ouija Board to Mr. Coughlin so he can prove the evils of pseudo sciences to future unsuspecting soc. students.

I, CAROL GRISWOLD, will all my sensational week-ends at MSC to Lorraine Parker.

I, PATRICIA GROBER, will my ability to get out of predicaments to my reverend friend Betty Hartman, whom I leave behind.

I, FRANCES GRUBB, will my chance to graduate to my mother.

I, DAVID HAMPTON, will fifty-five gallons of Hadacol to anyone who feels dull, sluggish, irritable, sick, frustrated or out of work.

I, ESTHER HANSEN, will my straight hair to anyone who wants it.

I, BOB HECTOR, will my ability to skip and get out of school most anytime of day to some freshman.

I, DONNA HOBLET, will my ability to mistake sugar bowls for ash trays to my sister.

I, ILENE HOCKEY, will my ability to get but one eighth hour all through high school to some poor talkative freshman.

I, BETTY HOLZHOUSER, will the steps by 217 (that I fell down) to any Senior girl on "Senior Tea Day."

I, BETTY HUFF, will my freckles to Marty Francis because he likes them so much.

I, MARY JACK, will my red hair to any poor unfortunate person who tries to get his out of a bottle.

I, CAROL JONES, will the rest of my bottle of peroxide to all the foolish kids who think they want to be blonds.

I, ARVENE KIMMEL, will my seat at "Slim's" to anyone who wants to have fun on week nights.

I, MARJORIE KING, will my ability in athletics to anyone who can't tell a soft ball from a volley ball.

I, JOYCE KREGER, will my two front teeth to the boy who wants them for Christmas.

I, BETTY KROG, will my mind to anyone who can make it up for me.

I, HANS KUEHL, will my first million from atomic discoveries in my physics lab to Don Macfarlane, who will be president of General Motors.

I, BARBARA LaMARRE, will my seat in Mr. Coughlin's sociology class to anyone who wants to learn about men—ahh.

I, JOAN LABBITT, will my few shining A's to anyone who needs them.

I, MARY LADUE, will — but on second thought, maybe I'd better not.

I, MARGARET LEWIS, will my ability to learn typing to Carol Elliot.

I, BARRY LIEBERMAN, will my ability to get along with Senora Rowe to some unexpected Espanol student.

I, JUDY LINDSEY, will all my years in school to anyone who likes it.

I, FRED LOCKE, will my throwing stones to anyone who can find a way to avoid the consequences.

I, DON MACFARLANE, will anything to anyone who can get it.

I, CATHERINE MARSH, will my place in Chuck Houston's car to . . .

I, ROSEMARY MASON, will my thanks to all the teachers who helped in the return of my boat ticket.

I, MARILYN MATHISEN, will my blush to some "tomatoes" — like Marie and Sallie. Mary doesn't need it!

I, ALLEN McPHILLIPS, will my multi-million dollar moth ball business to anyone qualified.

I, JACK MILLER, will any extra credits to any freshman who finds it as hard to graduate as I have.

I, DON MINER, will my car to Tom and Joyce Vestrand after they've had their eleven kids.

I, MARIE MOHR, will my typing ability to Bill Goddard, and just for you Timmy, the carton of gum I owe you.

I, TOM NORTHRUP, will my ability of taking on more jobs than 10 people can handle to some poor unsuspecting freshman.

I, RAY NORTON, will my sleepiness in sociology to Nick Wagner.

I, JACQUALYN PAGELS, will in June, but Bill says January.

I, DON PALMER, will my seat in homeroom 306 to any deserving freshie.

I, DON PARKE, will my ability to drive to Gene Downey.

I, MARRIETTA PEARCY, will be free at last.

I, JOHN PERSONKE, will if I get the chance.

I, BILL PHILIP, will my ability to come in late to retailing class to Tracy Mertel and Bill Basey.

I, JO ANN PURCILLY, will my bottle of peroxide to Buddy Robertson.

I, LYLE RIETZ, will my job of passing out music in Boys' Gree to Louise Alonzi.

I, FREDA REVOLDT, will, it's you that's bashful.

I, CONNIE RIVARD, will my daily run to the car at lunch time — to anyone who needs the exercise.

I, LENORA ROBINSON, will my two smashed Dodge doors to Lorraine Parker to make an even four for her Dodge.

I, GIL RODGER, will my left over Hadacol to anyone who needs it.

I, RICHARD ROLLS, will my ability to skip school and get away with it to Jo Nickora and the rest of her mob.

I, MARGIE ROSS, will my brother's car to anyone who can may it run.

I, JACK ROWE, will my ability to pass chemistry to anyone who doesn't want it.

I, ALLEN SALISBURY, will Wade Trabue and Dale Schriff 30 credits so they can graduate with us.

I, RON SASSIN, will to Don Maudlin a certain spot on the tennis court at Clawson Park.

I, SALLY SCHEIFELE, will my excellent singing ability to Buddy Robertson.

I, DELBERT SCHROFF, will my ability to get out of school early to anyone who wants it.

I, LEWIS SCOTT, will my third term of American Government to anyone who flunks it twice.

I, GENE SHERWOOD, will my place in the tenor section and, all the good times in A Capella to J. P. and B. D.

I, SANDRA SHIELDS, will my place and my wonderful time in A Capella to someone who loves singing above all else.

I, JOYCE SMITH, will my ability to do my homework while television is on to my sister Mary Lou.

I, GILBERT STARKS, will my broken tennis rackets to the GAA.

I, DOROTHY DEE STILLMAN, will all my excess pounds to anyone who can use them.

I, BOB STOWE, will my ability to get along with all beautiful women to somebody who is willing.

I, JOYLEE TACKABURY, will my influential friends around Royal Oak to anyone who needs them.

I, JIM TAYLOR, will my unlimited capacity of holding a liquid to any person interested.

I, PAULA TAYLOR, will, just this once!

I, NANCY TRUFANT, will my seat in Mr. Mead's class for three semesters to anyone who likes corny jokes.

I, AMY ELLEN TRUITT, will my lock, 7-10-25, to anyone who can get the thing open.

I, TOM VESTRAND, will my place at Curley's to Dave Roberts.

I, MARY WALLCE, will my nursing career to Tom Vestrand for his football team.

I, GERRY WARD, will my mathematical ability to any girl who wants to tutor a whole class of boys through solid and trig.

I, MARGARET WEST, will my rabbits to Harry Butler, who would just love to have them.

I, MARJORIE WHITE, will all of my homework to my freshman sister.

I, ED WYATT, will my old "39" Studebaker to Mike Burte.

IN TEN YEARS . . .

MARLENE ANDERSON—I expect to be prospecting with "Pat" in Alaska, but not for gold. (19-1).

JANET ANDREASEN—I expect to be the champion lady wrestler of the world.

RICHARD B. ANSTED—I expect to be an old man working for a good living.

JOAN BALES—I expect to be doing something.

SALVATORE BALLERINI—I expect to have more than a fence running around my house.

DALE BAUMLER—I expect to be ending the reign of the chimpanzee "Jo Mendi" at the zoo by being a star performer in his place.

BETTY BISHOP—I expect to be raising little "Kings."

BETTY BREDE—I expect to be studying physics so I can explain to Carolyn where the "nudes" are in the closed pipe.

RICHARD BRINKEY—I expect to be still riding in Jim Taylor's "37" Ford trying to pick up girls.

GLORIA BUCKNER—I expect to know that they will have the arms removed off of the auditorium chairs so no one will get a stiff neck trying to sleep.

SUE BUDGE—I expect to be still trying to find a car to eat in at noon with Sandy Shields.

JOHNNY BURKE—I expect to be co-owner in the Burke, Christman and Philip ginger ale works. Post holes for sale.

LELAND CHAMBERLIN—I expect to be a ditch digger for Royal Oak High School's football stadium.

NORM CHAMBERLIN—I expect to be bouncing Tom and Joyce Vestrand's eleven brats on my knee.

LARRY CHRISTMAN—I expect to be co-owner of Christman, Burke and Philip Highjacking Co. Boats for rent.

GRACE CLEMMER—I expect to be still waiting for Lester to get out of the Navy, if he ever does.

TOM CONDON—I expect to be down at Fort Knox passing out the bullion.

GARY R. CRAVENS—I expect to be still trying to teach Mrs. Meraw my way of doing refresher math.

ANNE DeFOREST—I expect to be atomized.

PRISCILLA DeFOREST—I expect to be ten years older.

MURIEL DICKSON—I expect to be still trying to get Sandy Shields in as a member in good standing of "The . . . Seven."

CAROLYN DOBIE—I expect to be flying to Mars on skis.

DOROTHY DOCTOR—I expect to be Nurse Doctor.

BARBARA DODDER—I expect to be married and have more than a fence running around my house.

DON DOWD—I expect to be trying to get someone to have a party at his house and not in my Chevy.

PEGGY EVANS—I expect to be still foolishly cutting my hair and then hoping it will grow real fast.

KAY FINN—I expect to be living happily in the only good state in the Union . . . California!

RON FITCH—I expect to be still playing "Saturday Nite Fish Fry" for Sharon Gray.

MILDRED GALPIN—I expect to be trying to get my own kids through school.

PAT GIERTHY—I expect to be prospecting with "Andy" in Alaska, but not for gold. (19-1).

FRANCES GORIN—I expect to be ten years older, ten years wiser and ten years less foolish.

CONNIE GRAVES—I expect to be still collecting graft money for Mr. Coughlin.

SHARON GRAY—I expect to be still dancing with Jo Purcilly to "Saturday Nite Fish Fry."

IRMA GRISSOM—I expect to be playing the part of Jane in the "My Friend Irma" series.

CAROL GRISWOLD—I expect to be still trying to get Sandy Shields in as a member in good standing of "The . . . Seven."

PATRICIA GRUBER—I expect to be a leading lyric soprano at the Metropolitan Opera House.

FRANCES GRUBB—I expect to be raising two little Sweeneys and one big one.

DAVID HAMPTON—I expect to be making millions and loafing at Miami Beach as vice-president of the "Gravel Pit Dukes."

ESTHER HANSEN—I expect to be in California and have a family.

BOB HECTOR—I expect to be following Don Miner down the tracks.

DONNA HOBLET—I expect to be racing Betty Bishop up Woodward in my old Hot Rod with all my little Hot Rods in the back seat.

ILENE HOCKEY—I expect to be in my new ranch home with my two children and husband.

BETTY HUFF—I expect to be chasing men on Mars, having exhausted the supply here on earth.

MARY JACK—I expect to be top Sergeant in the Wacs, trying to tell "Casey" and "Millie" that pineapples are not to eat.

CAROL JONES—I expect to be still lending Johnny money to take me out.

ARVENE KIMMEL—I expect to be still trying to get Sandy Shields in as a member in good standing of "The . . . Seven."

MARJORIE KING—I expect to be still trying to figure out how to be a queen instead of a KING.

DUANE KORTRIGHT—I expect to be in business for myself in Royal Oak.

JOYCE KREGER—I expect to be taking reducing pills to cut down those dangerous curves.

BETTY KROG—I expect to be still trying to dance "Saturday Night Fish Fry" like Gee Gee.

HANS KUEHL—I expect to be still trying not to laugh at Gil Starks' dumb wisecracks.

JOAN LABBITT—I expect to be traveling across the country organizing skip days for high school students.

MARY LADUE—I expect to be wishing I were ten years younger.

BARBARA LAMARRE—I expect to be a housewife with little kids all over, I hope.

MARGARET LEWIS—I expect to be on a ranch somewhere in the West.

BARRY LIEBERMAN—I expect to be still having parties when my parents go out of town.

JUDY LINDSEY—I expect to be a changed woman, in name only.

FRED LOCKE—I expect to be toasting marshmallows while the Kremlin burns.

DON MACFARLANE—I expect to be trying to figure out the retirement for a drafted private.

CATHERINE MARSH—I expect to be still trying to get Sandy Shields in as a member in good standing of "The . . . Seven."

ROSEMARY MASON—I expect to be all roped in with a little rope spinner and majorette.

MARILYN MATHISEN—I expect to be a concert pianist at Carnegie Hall — Ha!

DICK MAURER—I expect to be just the same.

ALLEN McPHILLIPS—I expect to be selling church keys at the gravel pit.

JACK MILLER—I expect to be a patternmaker earning a living for my family.

DON MINER—I expect to be well on my way to being a professional bum.

MARIE MOHR—I expect to be still singing "Sam's Song" to him.

TOM NORTHRUP—I expect to be 10 years older and 20 pounds heavier.

RAY NORTON—I expect to be whatever I wish.

WALTER OHNESORG—I expect to be kicking Brinkey's and Lorimer's kids out of my pool hall.

JACQUALYN PAGELS—I expect to be changing three-cornered pants.

DON PALMER—I expect to be making my first million.

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FREDA REVOLDT—I expect to be with the police department (women's division) still raiding the gravel pit. Won't you fools ever learn?

CONNIE RIVARD—I expect to be still trying to get rid of my blonde hair.

LENORA ROBINSON—I expect to be married and will give my place in "The . . . Seven" to Sandy Shields.

GIL RODGER—I expect to be head bouncer at the gravel pit.

RICHARD ROLLS—I expect to be still trying to get into MSC and catching up with the rest of the guys.

MARGIE ROSS—I expect to be still trying to harmonize with Pat, Betty and Andy.

JACK ROWE—I expect to be still trying to get my diploma in college.

ALLEN SALISBURY—I expect to be still trying to find out if I'm going to graduate.

RON SASSIN—I expect to be a drafted father of ten children.

SALLY SCHEIFELE—I expect to be the last one left in "The . . . Seven" Club to will my place to Sandy.

DELBERT SCHROFF—I expect to be the owner of my own bakery in some small town.

LEWIS SCOTT—I expect to be swabbing decks on a baby aircraft carrier.

GENE SHERWOOD—I expect to be a sophomore in college considering the length of time it took me to get out of high school.

SANDRA SHIELDS—I expect to be still trying to convince "The . . . Seven" that I belong to their club.

JOYCE SMITH—I expect to be still trying to convince my mother that I know how to drive a car.

GILBERT STARKS—I expect to be driving on water instead of gas.

DOROTHY STILLMAN—I expect to be training the young "hellions" of several classmates to behave themselves, at least while they are attending Sunday school.

BOB STOWE—I expect to be having made my first million managing my brewing plant.

JOYLEE TACKABURY—I expect to be raising my three sets of twins to be like?

JIM TAYLOR—I expect to be still trying to get 15 people in my Ford coupe.

PAULA TAYLOR—I expect to have a young boss with a soft lap.

NANCY TRUFANT—I expect to be, (I hope).

AMY ELLEN TRUITT—I expect to be on my umpteen millionth bottle of — HADACOL.

TOM VESTRAND—I expect to be married and raising a football team.

MARY WALLACE—I expect to be 5 foot, too.

GERRY WARD—I expect to be still trying to decide what I'll be doing in ten years.

MARGARET WATT—I expect to be still trying to convince my mother that 11 o'clock isn't too late.

MARJORIE WHITE—I expect to be working in an office in the bookkeeping department.

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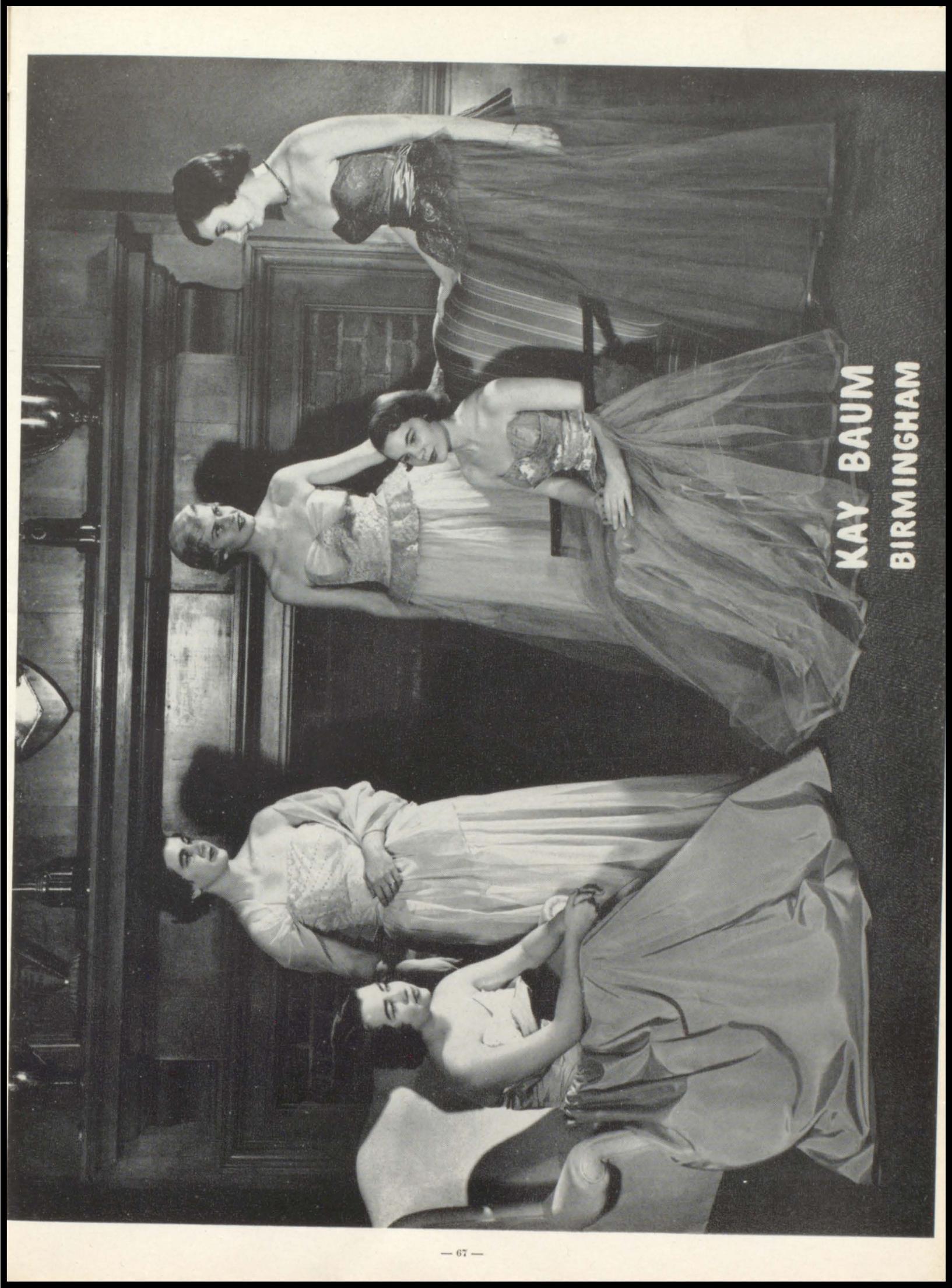
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