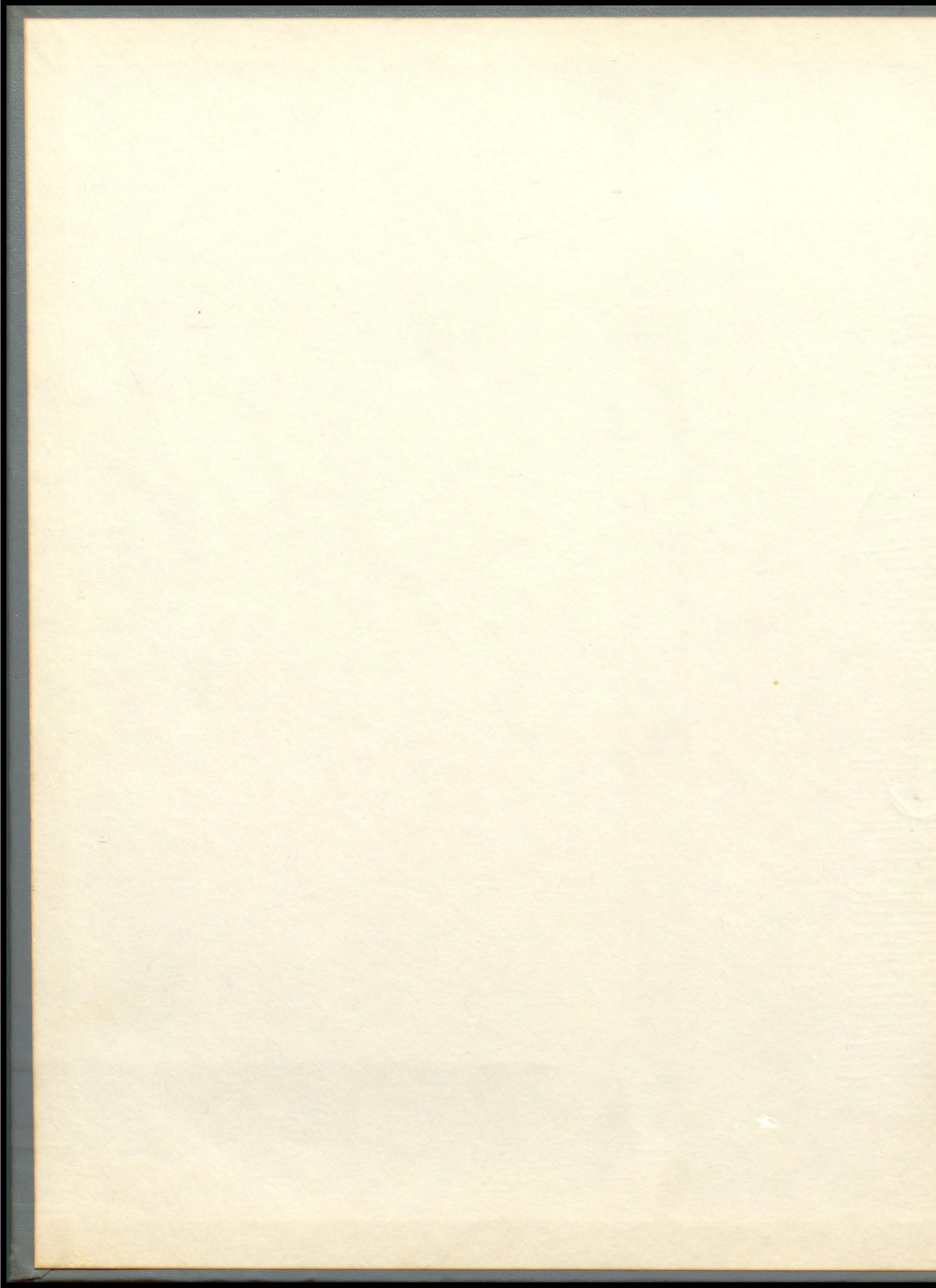
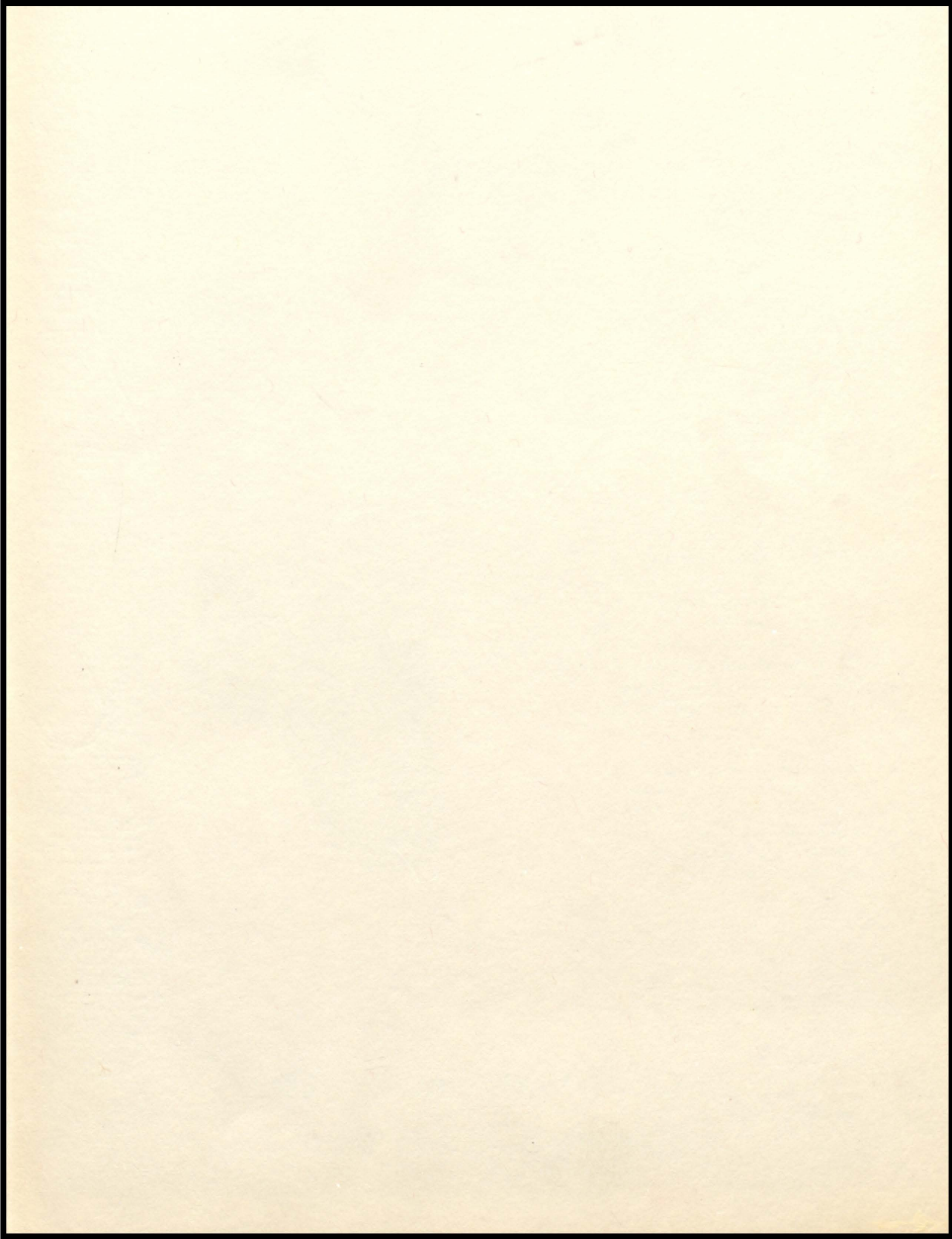
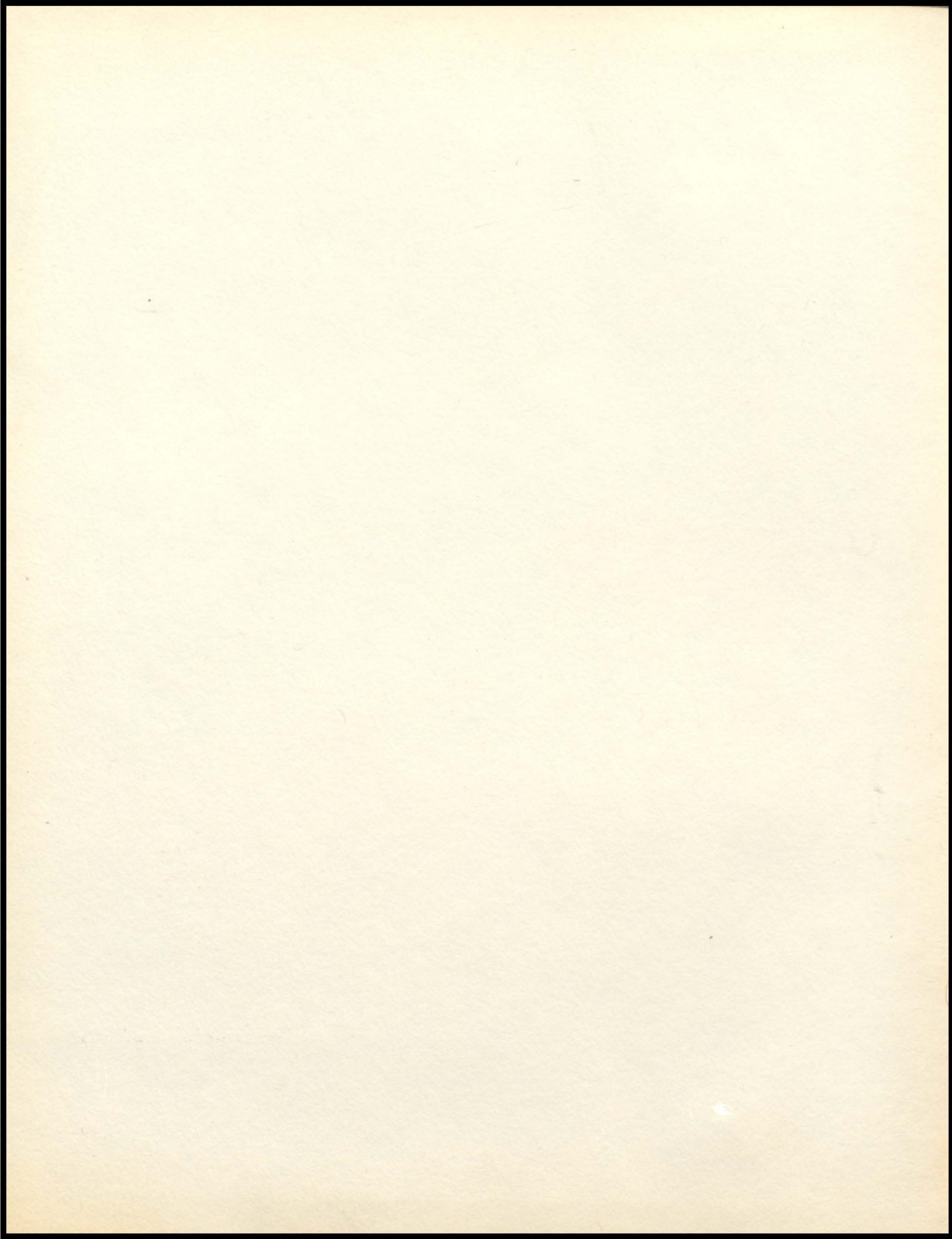


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1955







The Oak

JANUARY, 1955



My name is Abner Marks. I've been sittin' here in the ole rockin' chair nie on to ten years just observin'. I seen many a boy and girl come into this here home of learnin' and I watched as many graduate. So they asked me to write a little somethin' for this here year-book thet they put out so thet they can remember what their life used to be like when they was carefree and gay.

Wall, I know thet I ain't the best guy in grammar, 'cause I ain't had the chance to git the learnin' thet them kids has gotten, but I got a pretty good memory, and I sorta know what they like and what they don't. So I'm gonna try and tell a little somethin' about what went on around here in the last four years since these here seniors that are graduatin' have been here.

I'll say a little somethin' about the seniors and the classes and the sports and about what they did in their spare time. As I said, it's a great honor to me that they wanted me to be the storyteller of this here book, and iffen you'll stay with me, I'll tell you somethin' about a real humdinger of a school year.

ROYAL OAK HIGH SCHOOL

ROYAL OAK, MICHIGAN

DEDICATION



MISS EVA MOORE

MR. JAMES MANILLA



For their fine teaching and guidance, we, the senior class of January, 1955, dedicate our book to Miss Eva Moore and Mr. James Manilla.

Miss Moore's classes were more than ordinary English classes, for in them we learned how to think and reason for ourselves. Her expert teaching and her advice, which we often needed, are greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.

Mr. Manilla, one of Royal Oak's physical education instructors and our head football coach, brought the varsity squad to its third successful season and was named SOC Coach of the Year for the second time. For the spirit he instilled in the team and in the student body, we dedicate this book to him.



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Nancy Stewart, Allan Stillwagon,
Claudia Taylor, Evelyn Thompson, Ann
Waldo, Diana Woods.



SENIORS

I've been around a long time, and I seen a lot of seniors walk down the aisle and up on the stage to get their sheepskins, but I ain't never seen such a bunch as traveled down the little row this year.

They really took this here business of schoolin' in their step. They worked pretty hard, and most of 'em are goin' on to college or out into the big city so's they ken make their fortune. But they sho'nuff didn't let the work git 'em down. They had senior parties and dancin' functions, so's they could git to know one another better.

They had senior class nite where they all got together to say good-bye before they went on their own way off to the university, or wherever they were goin' to go after school. They was a cocky bunch. They really acted like they owned the place and they let the underclassmen know it.

But they all stuck together and altogether they made a handsome group of young'uns, and I was sure proud of 'em. Only one thing has me worried. Out of over a hunnert graduatin', not even one of 'em is hitched yet. I sure hope thet they gits started soon.





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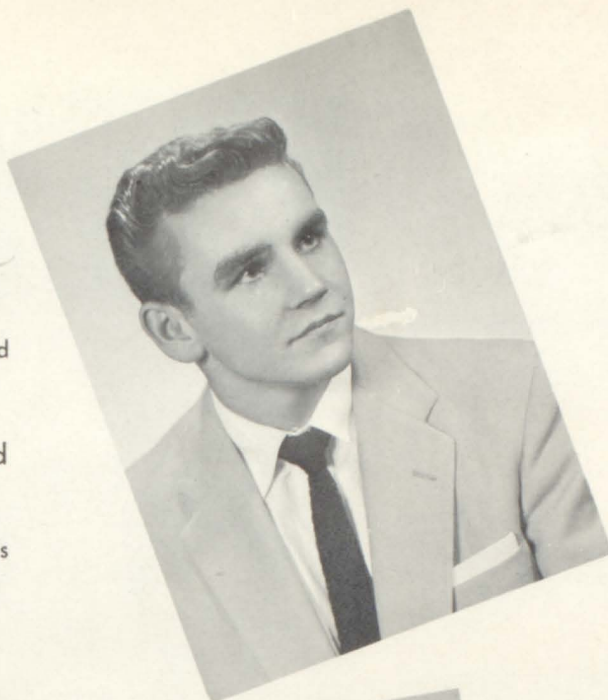


Also, working in the office is Margaret Weir.

CLASS OFFICERS

Ulrich
DICK ULRICH, President

Great in leadership, sports and women.



KAY BURI, Vice-President and Salutatorian

Personality and loads of fun,
We can't count the friends she's won.

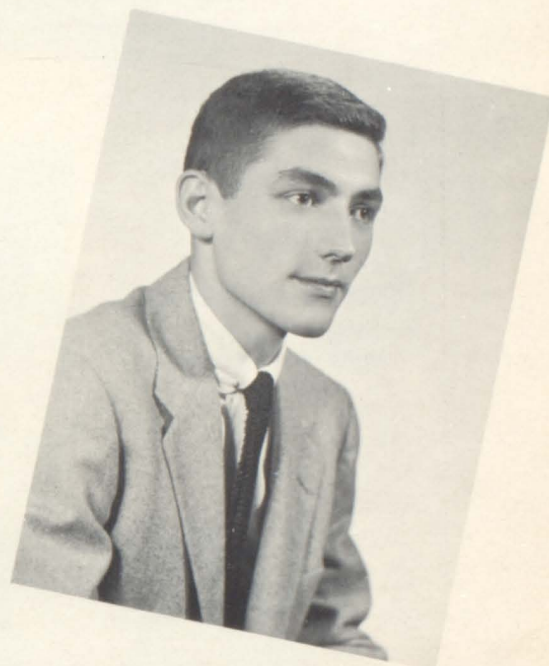


SHIRLEY JANSSEN, Secretary

There's nothing that she hasn't tried and with the result be satisfied.

DAVE BRAMAN, Treasurer

Smooth, suave, and sophisticated.



MARCIA ROUSH, Valedictorian

This world belongs to the energetic.



PHYLLIS ALVAREZ

To know her is to like her.

JUDY ARNOLD

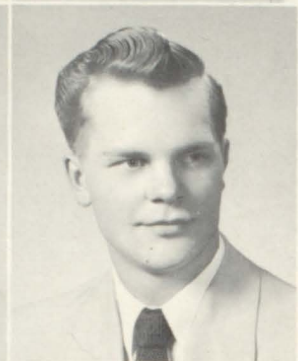
Good things come in small packages.

DICK BACIK

Your art is as rare as your personality.

JACK BARKKARI

Be silent and safe, silence never betrays you.



SHIRLEY BONHAM

Beauty is power, a smile is its sword.



SUE BOSCHMA

Intelligence is the virtue of all women.



JOYCE BRANDENSTEIN

Mighty is the head and hand that creates.

ROBERT BROWN

Once a friend always a friend.



REYNOLDS CAMPBELL

Life is a jest, and all things show it I thought so once, but now I know it.

ELIZABETH CORSO

A quiet worker who goes her way Never disturbed by what you say.

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GAYLE CRONKHITE

Life is very short and very uncertain;
Let us spend it as well as we can.

LEROY DENISON

It matters not how long you live, but
how well.

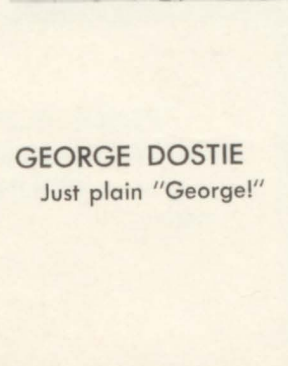


ROBERT DENISON

Greater men than I have lived, but I *Ug BM*
doubt it.

RICHARD DONOHUE

I will be the pattern of all patience.



GEORGE DOSTIE

Just plain "George!"



DICK EATON

I'm all right, the world's
all wrong.



VIRGINIA FETZER

There was never a saint with red
hair.

EVELYN FIELD *Michigan*

None but herself can be her paral-
lel.



FRANK FINNEY

Life is a whirl of sports with time
out for women.

HARRIETJO GELL

Nice to look at, better to know.



FAYE ANN GIBSON

Footloose and fancy free.

DONNA HAACK

A good disposition is more valuable than gold.

BILL HADDEN

Good natured and a friend to all.

LORRAINE HALSEY

A little girl with big blue eyes;
Looks like an angel, but you'd be surprised.



DORIS HARRIS

We know her for her sincerity.



CAROLYN HARRISON

I say not much, but think more.



DIANNE HARROLD

She has many good qualities;
Among them kindness.

BARBARA HEWITT

Her smile is sunny, her heart is light,
and those all around her feel happy
and bright.



PAT HUFFMAN

They're only truly great who are
truly good.

MARLENE JACKSON

Life is just one big party.



KAREN JENSEN

Married

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



KATHLEEN JERNIGAN

There's method in her madness.



ARLENE JOHNSON

She's no better than she should be.



JIM JOHNSTONE

Good nature is one of the nicest gifts.

SHARON JONES

Pep and vitality—a great personality.



HOWARD KINCANNON

Although his manners are most pleasing, it doesn't stop his constant teasing.

PHYLLIS KLINGER

A little sunburnt by the glare of life.

SHARRON KOLBERG

Laughter punctuates her every sentence.



GARY KULKIS

Under his calm surface, there sparkles wit and humor.

NANCY LAZENBY

Quiet but gay, we wouldn't want her any other way.



KAREN LEARY

Life is my college. May I graduate
well and with honors.

SIGRID LEBERG

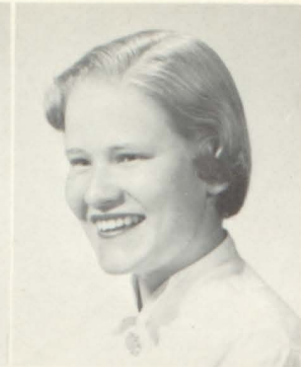
She who knows others is learned
She who knows herself is wise.

BILL LELACHEUR

Amusement to an observing mind is
study.

CAROL LENTNER

Wanna be a nurse! Studying in Det.
A good heart is better than all the
heads in the world.



ROBERT LEWIS

God gave speech to all
—music to few.



BARBARA LOCKE

She's always smiling,
always sweet, her pep
and freckles can't be
beat.



PAT LOWE

Never shy—never bold, she's really
worth her weight in gold.

JOANNE MAY

It's nice to be natural when you're
naturally nice.



ROBERTA McALLISTER

We all love a pretty girl.

GLORIA McCALLUM

All good thoughts come from the
heart.



JERRY McDONNELL *Army*
All he wants is a life that's gay.
Full of fun, no work, no play.



JOAN METZGER
She turns her back on boys;
And then runs backwards.



MARGIE MOTT
A quiet nature has she, but mischief
lurks beneath.



JANICE MOYE
Mild manners accompanied by a
gentle heart.

PAT O'HARA

A witty woman is a
treasure; a witty beauty
is a power.



EVA ORR

Life is not so short but
there is always time
enough for courtesy.



PHYLLIS OVERBY

Those who know her best praise her
most.

JUDY PACE

Suit your manner to the man.



RALPH PARKIN

Sports are the spice of life.



DALE PATENAUDE

Once a gentleman, always a gentle-
man.



DAVID PIPER

A man's true worth is the good he
does in this world.

DICK PITCHER

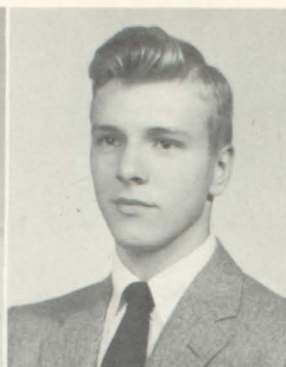
Kind of shy but loads of fun
He's got the fair sex on the run.

ROBERT PORTER

Why worry? It makes wrinkles.

DENNIS POKRIEFKA

Worry and I never clash.



CAROLE
POLKINGHORN

As merry as the day is
long,
When's she's around
things can't go wrong.



PATTI PRATT

Beauty and wit—a rare
combination.

*Studying to be a
nurse at Harper's in Det.*



ANNETTE PRICE

Cute and sweet, she's nice to meet.

JOHN PROCHAZKA

Character possessed by few.



KATHY RAYBURN

Frankly charming and charmingly
frank.

SHIRLEY REDINGTON

Her ways are ways of pleasantness.



BARBARA ROY

Friendly to all, to all a friend.



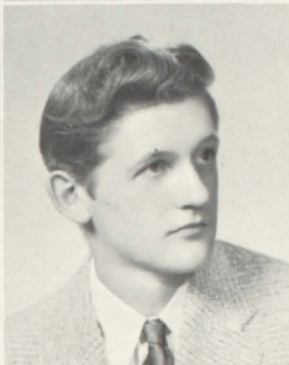
SUZANNE RUMMINGER

Bright as the sun and lots of fun.



JEANNIE RUSSELL

Just three little words—"what a doll."



BOB SCOTT

Better to be idle than not well occupied.

VICTOR SHAHEEN

Happy go lucky!



JEWEL SHARP

A contagious smile—a heart of gold,
On our heart strings she has a hold.

EDWARD SHEERAN

In his own quiet way.



BONNIE SHELL

Calm, cool and captivating.



BARBARA SMITH

There's a sparkle of mischief in her eyes.



EVELYN SMITH

She may be small, but she sure is concentrated.

Engaged '56



PAUL SMITH

A little nonsense now and then is
relished by the best of men.

CHARLENE SPEAS *writes at D M Tech*

We know her by the smile in her
eyes.

LEAH STEEL

Full of fun and pep and awfully nice
to know.

BILL STERNBERG

The rule of my life is to make busi-
ness a pleasure, and pleasure my
business.



NANCY STEWART

It's not me, it's the rest
of the world.



ALLAN STILLWAGON

Wit and wisdom are
born with a man.



BARBARA STRATE

Happiness is the sunshine of her
world.

CHARLOTTE STUART

She knows the score and plenty
more.



MARY SUTCH *engaged*

True to her word, her work and her
friends.

EVELYN THOMPSON

A quiet girl with quiet ways.



DAVID THOROGOOD

There ain't no sense in gittin' riled.



MARLENE VEDDER

Reminds you of a live wire—there's always another spark.



PHILLIP VELEZ

Unassuming and unaffected, never unhappy or dejected.



CARL VOGEL

PHYLLIS WAGNER

Politeness goes far, but costs nothing.

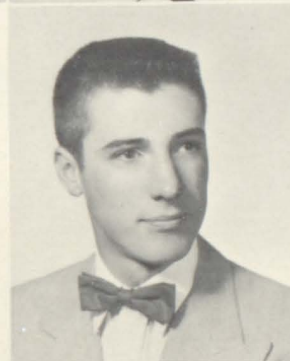


HARRIET WALLACE

What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness?

PATRICK WEBB

Just enough learning, no more.



NANCY WEIR

Common sense is very uncommon.



BETTY WILSON

I never exaggerate, I just remember big.

WILLIS YEAMANS *Cornell*

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.



HARVEY ZOLLER

Silence is a man's best friend.

CAMERA SHY

TOM KITCHEN

RALPH CHAMBERS

DICK SUSAN

LARRY HELLERS

DON ALLMOND

MIKE MOONEY

JAMES BEDRAVA

RICHARD TILTON

KEITH FOSTER

CLASS COLOR:

Blue & White (Royal)

CLASS FLOWER:

White roses

CLASS MOTTO:

"The life given us by nature is short; but the
memory of a life well spent is eternal."







"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways," emote Elizabeth Corso, Kathy Rayburn, Barbara Hewitt, and Margie Mott (left to right) to Mr. Coughlin who seems quite upset with his English 8 students. No wonder—he's married!

SENIOR

Looks like Dick Pitcher has taken Mr. Gange's sage teaching seriously. Left to right are Roberta McAllister, Joan Metzger, Barbara Roy, Carol Lentner, Gloria McCallum, and Shirley Janssen aiding in this extracurricular sociological experimentation.



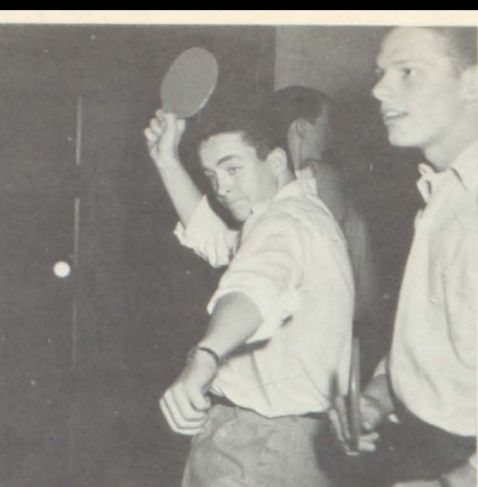


While Sharon Jones tries to teach Senior Comp. to Phyllis Klinger, Sharron Kolberg, Gary Kulkis, Dick Pitcher, Ginger Fetzer and Marcia Roush, Dave Bra-man, Bob Denison "faith-fully" practice their music for A Cappella Choir.

CLASSES



"Have some" says Shirley Janssen to Reyn Campbell. Bob Denison, Gary Kulkis, Kent Armstrong, Frank Finney, Barbara Locke, Ginger Fetzer, and Ed Sheeron look on.

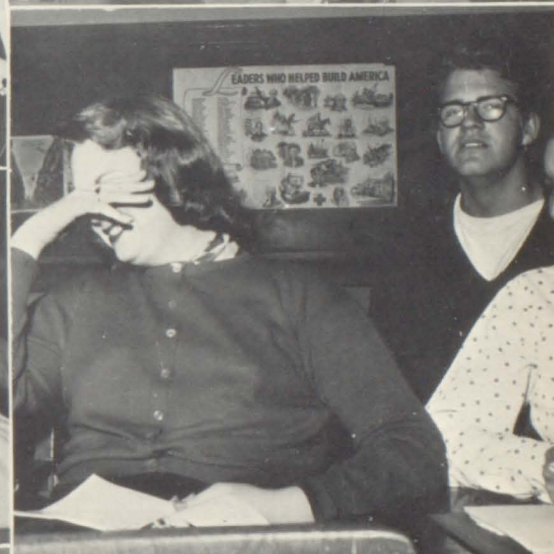


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CLASSES

The main reason thet they came here in the beginnin' was so thet they could learn, and I'll tell you they did a heap of it. Some of the learnin' was a lot of fun and some was an awful struggle, but one way or another they picked up all the teachers was tryin' to learn 'em. I'll admit thet the chem. and trig. was a little rough for the kids, but somehow they managed to get through it.

Learnin' Latin was real tough seein' thet some of 'em couldn't talk English right. They had their share of real brilliant scholars (they came to school with an extra tail on their coonskins) and some of 'em were just the regular students who I 'spect will work their heads off if they go on to a college.

I hope to tell you thet the most of the classes certainly was a lot of fun for them. Some of their schoolmasters and marms kept them in stitches whilst they absorbed their learnin' and some was always like a big cloud over yonder mountain, always dark and ominous, with just a trace o' thet silver linin' shinin' through here and thar.

As I said before though, they got their learnin' and it's goin' to help 'em plenty when they go into the big world over them thar hills.







In Mrs. Young's English I class—"What's so novel about this?" asks Phil Brown of Mary Westfall, John Buckley, Ann Bodell, and Joyce Barkkari (standing l. to r.) Floyd Joliet and Jim Dingmen (kneeling) wonder, too.



John Rupert points out the scenic wonders of Michigan in Mrs. Hinde's Civics Class as Carol Perkins, Peter Hammerton, Stan Potter, Gail Nesbitt, Walter Marks, Linda Heiser, Mike McIntyre, Bill Forsythe, Doug Jamieson, Harvey Radcliff, Patti Walden and Bill Harrison look on.

9B's

Listening attentively to their "vivacious" teacher, Mr. Morren, are Lois Varner, Judy Pederson, Rebecca Mosen, Sam Giannino, Howard Lile, and Judith Beardslee (l. to r.).



Mr. Matthews' French I class is learning how to get a head in the world—at their teacher's expense. Toasting the occasion with champagne are (L. to R.) Pat Goodwillie, Carol Perkins, Rosemary Nellis, Linda Zajac, Carolyn Dunstan, Laverne Friberg, Kathryn Kay, Mary August. (Kneeling L. to R.) Sheila McCalden, Janet Schwartz, Patti Wilder, Linda Lenaway, with Bob Glover wielding the sabre.





"And furthermore . . ." Somehow Mr. Morren seems to have lost his audience. (L. to r.) Bill Forsythe, Dave Erickson, Dick Maugh, Jerry Jordan, Sam Skoglund, and Eugene Hartzell enjoy forty winks instead of their English assignments.



Vicky French, Don Johnstone, John Lewis, Eugene Hartzell, Lorraine McGregor, Margery Horm, Bob Parent, and Bill Pickering (l. to r.) find that, in general, general math poses puzzling problems.

9A's



Mechanics Illustrated has nothing on these mechanical drawing students in Mr. Edmunds' class. (L. to r. by rows) 1. Bill Louie, John Larson, 2. Jim Hasty, Jim Holmes, Harold Johnson, Tom La Porte, 3. Eric Dukes, Bob De Forge, John Cornish, 4. Bob Arlin, Dennis Carmichael, 5. Loren Wolfe find that this course suits them to a "T."

These crazy, mixed up kids in Foods 2 (l. to r.) Marlene Buckner, Sharon Clark, Judy Cawker, Gloria Lawson, Nancy Cox, and Barbara McAfee won't come out with bowls of cherries—they're making gingerbread.

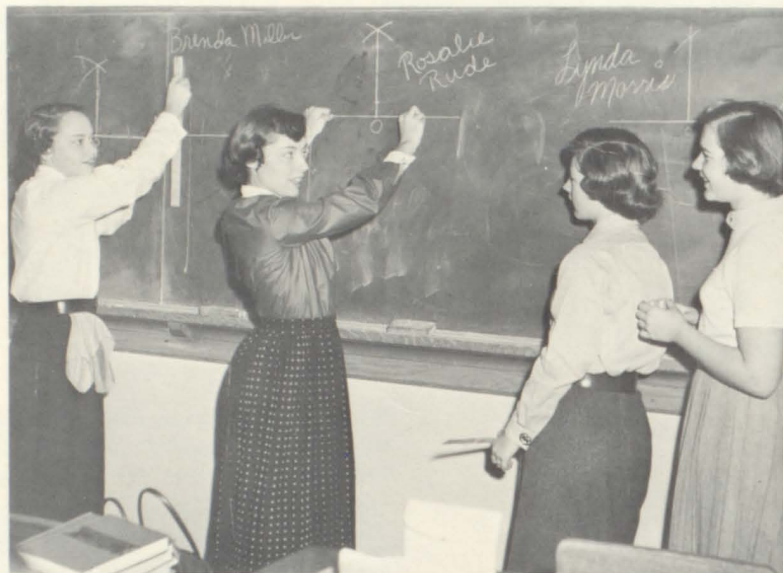


10B's

Ah! Ah! Ah! Mustn't look at the keyboard! In Miss Labb's Typing I class are (r. to l.) Row 1: Carol Jones, Mary Pollard, Ann Edson; Row 2: Gloria Ristau, Ray Schalk, Karen Marvicsin; Row 3: Jane Buechler, Carolyn Nettles, Janet Vincent.



"This is the way you do it," exclaims Rosalie Rude to Brenda Miller, Lynda Morris, and Judy Lenaway in Miss E. Schulte's geometry class.



Anyone want to buy a Latin book? These Latin 3 students are perfectly willing to sell them cheap. They are (l. to r.) Jean Bales, Barbara Gaul, Martha Cavanaugh, Nancy Smith, Darleen Northey, Edward Elson, Judy Fetzer, Mary Fellows, Judy Lenaway, Ann Edsall, Janet Harley, Paul Mitchell, Janet Willoughby, Sandy Klinger, Alice La Duke, and Bessie Steele. Miss Hetzman cries quietly in the corner.

10A's



The English 4 class acts out Julius Caesar with Tom Arnold as the victim. The conspirators are Ted Dickinson, Charles Hall, Bruce Curry, John Salisbury, Shelby Atchison, Bill Heyer, Ron Simonelli and Jim Piper.

Looking at algae through the microscope are John Maynard, Bob Manser, John Marek, Pat Zaucha, Darlene Nichols, Judy Weislaw, Bill Neill, Mike Vlackar, Jerry Ceccarelli, Greg Gillmar, Joy Couper, Judy Anthony, Dianne Harule, Mary Brice.



Exercising the power of concentration are Mary Brice, Sue DeHart, and Pat Jones.





Writing notes?



Crunch, Crunch!



Sleepy time gal!



Want a bite?



Did you hear?



Gosh!!!!

*Wanyam
Gavin*

Karen Kiser, Roy Gentry, Carol Schonle, Joan Kaatz, Carol Kuklaw, Jim Gillig, Bob Allen, and Gerald Tarin seem to be having a lot of fun . . . nel???



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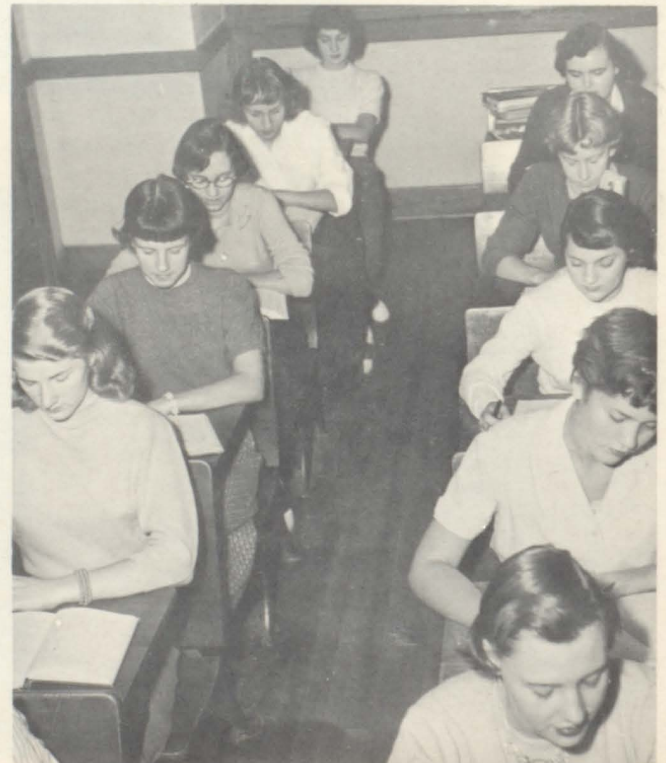
Slaves to shorthand are Joyce ~~Anderson~~, Nancy Armstrong, Sue Ann Boles, Joan Coulton, Nancy Grilli, Shirley Luetzow, Charlene Kinkade, Rosalie Jump, Charlene Jackson, and Shirley Hardy.



Nancy Sanchagrin holds a United States Flag, while Dave Christiansen, Gary Claire, Gertrude Brenner, Gail O'Dell and Joyce Maswol try to figure out why it has forty-six stars.



Relaxing to the strains of the "Mambo" are Betty Doss, Evelyn Pasternak, June Waldrup, Marilyn McGovern, Jim Barnes and Bob Allen.





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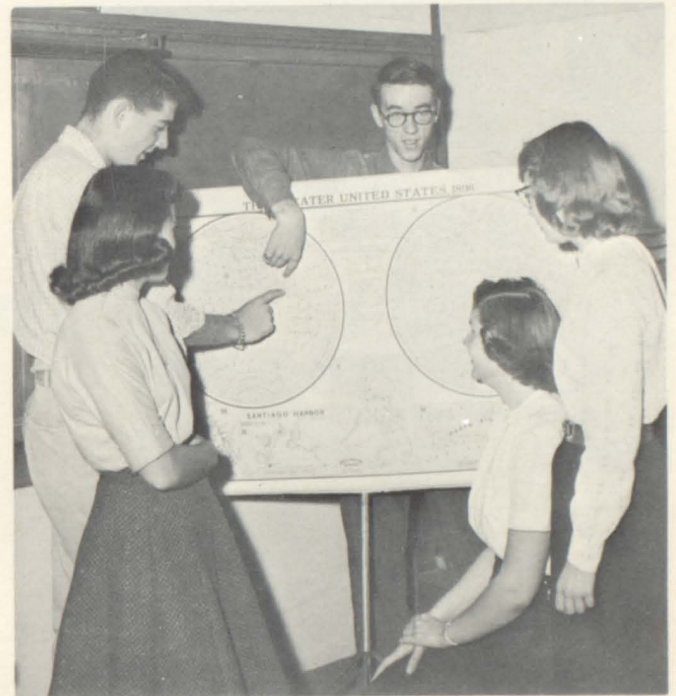
"Testing, testing; 95, 96, 97 . . ." (L. to R.) mutter Josie Johnson, Duane Platt, and Bob McCall in Mr. Baird's American History 2 class.



"With that big grin you can't be very sick." Students left to right, Harriett Laskie, Peggy Parkin, Sandy McDaniel, Faye Williams, are learning to care for the ailing.



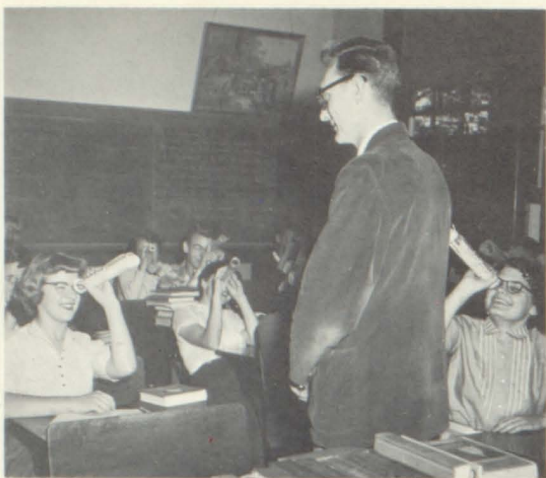
"Those grades just better be good, Mr. Jackson!" Standing (L. to R.) are Janet Brennan, Chuck Charnatz, Jeanne Grayson, Mary Ann Kirkwood, John Smith, Howard Beckman, Bill Owen and Dick Jordan. Nothing like using gentle(?) persuasion.



"In the Gulf of Mexico, surrounded by the Caribbean Sea, we find Inner Slobbovia." (Left to right) Bob Kelley, Inez Hullinger, Art Bromley, Beverly Just, Janice Patterson.



"Puff said to Spot". "Between the eyes." "No Kleenex?" "The Thinker" "Busy tonite?" "My studied opinion"



Star(?)gazing are Rose Marie Loomis, Sue MacMillan, Nancy Rogers, Dave Stanford, Adair Sheill, Darlene Parent, Jim Whyard, and George Dosti.



Fickle Dale Franz says, "I'm irresistible" to Jeanne Earley, Dianne Klipstein, Joan Logan, Claudia Lomerson, Pat Ginter, Rose Loomis, and Joan Glassford.

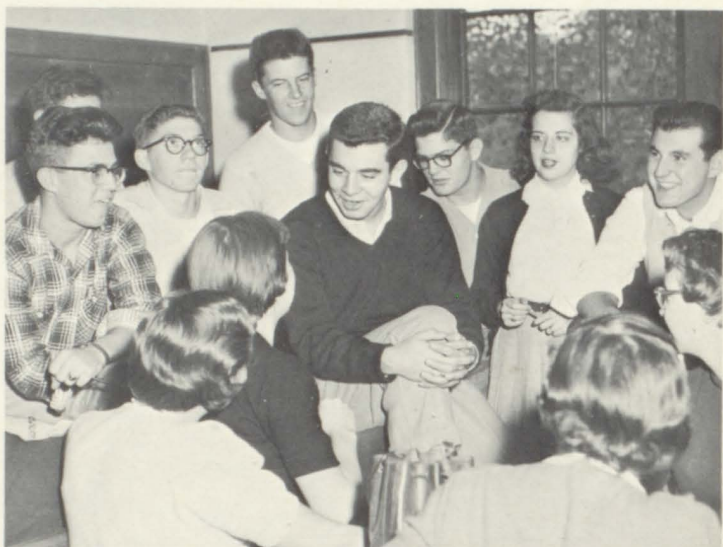


"If you cut any lower you might reach the jugular vein," says Mrs. Hoffman to Bill Foxall, Bill Burton, Jim Miller, Gordon Sheill, and Foster Gibbs.

"Stylish, isn't it?" asks Louella Hauca of June Stinson while Lucille Tata, Mary Louise Kauppila, Betty Turner, and Carol Martin look on.



"Once upon a time . . .," Jim Knister tells a story to his economics class. Left to right are Ann Morrow, Joyce Korbus, Henry Goren, Tom Walden, Steve Kerns, Nick Rognlie, Sue Pickard, Bert Stahl, Carol Hodge, and Claudia Lomerson.



"Don't cut it too short, Delilah!" says Samson, Dick Tilton, to Lyn Lyon while Dorothy Drinkert, Sandy Strawn, Claudia Taylor, Margaret Bearss, Claudia Lomerson, Sandy Hyatt, and Jane Sherwood watch.



12B's

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MISS IRMA FRIEDRICH, Senior Counsellor

HOMEROOM TEACHERS



MR. ROBINSON



MR. KOLAS

MISS MOORE



MR. MATTHEWS



MR. TENHAVE

SPORTS

I've been sittin' here a long time and ain't seen nothin' yet thet's compared to the football team of the last few years. Since our coach, Jim Manilla, came to this part of the hills, we've dropped only four games to the sidewinders who come ag'in' us.

And most of all weuns has kept our most prized possession, the "Little Brown Jug." Them Birmingham fellers must be awful dry after these three years of us havin' it. It ain't generally known that the "Jug" is full o' the best moonshine available in these here parts. Thet's why our boys git out and fight so heavy.

But lookin' back over all the years, this here year is a real standout. We won eight games and only lost one, and thet was to them Grosse Pointers in a rain-storm. The score was only 7-0. Some of our boys made all-state and all-suburban and all thet, and them fellers were real good, but 'twas the whole team thet did it, and thet's what counts.

But it ain't only the football team thet's worth bragging about. Our cross-country boys did real well, too. O' course they had plenty o' stamina on account o' they been chasing our females here at school for nie on to four years and they still ain't caught up with 'em.







Left to right, first row: Tom Roberts, Frank Finney, Bill Wilson, Ed Bartz, Dick Ulrich, Roy Soldan, Steve Kearns, Willis Yeamans, George Kessel, Jerry Kelstrom, Tom Hahn.

Second row: Dennis Nichols, Don Marsh, Dick Pitcher, Bob Kelley, Bud Allen, John Sekeres, Jerry Brazier, Bill Owens, Fred Mester, Joe Vestrand.

Third row: Coach Art Solow, George Boyd, Ron Bill, Gary Pitcher, Chuck Charmantz, Dick Jordan, Jim Reeves, Ralph Forbes, Gene Fillipis, Larry Cadwell, Coach Ivy Loftin.

Fourth row: Head coach Jim Manilla, Bob McCall, Leonard Milke, Tom Dunaj, John Springer, Jerry Snyder, Darrell Harper, Mitch Portnoy, George Walsh.



Roy Soldan
Co-Captain



Dick Ulrich
Co-Captain

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Frank Finney

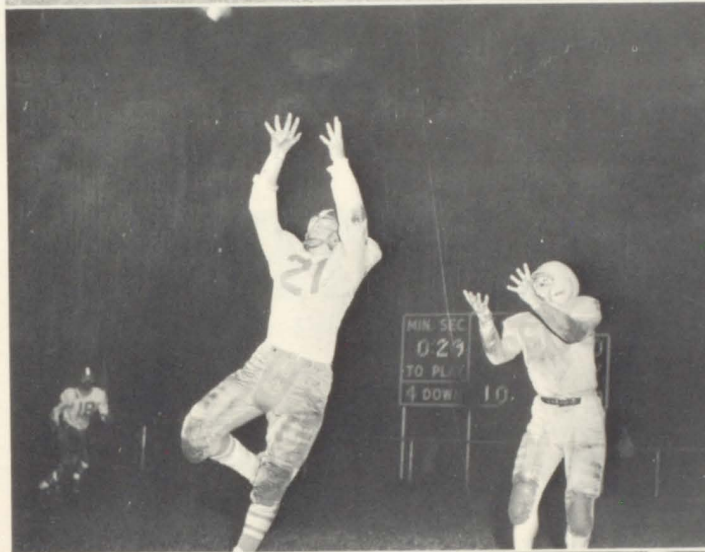


Dick Pitcher



Willis Yeamans

FOOTBALL ACTION SHOTS





L. to R., 1st Row—Norm Larson, Jim Eilertson, Jerry Steinard, Don Otero, Ron Jones, Clarence Harder, Fred Thompson, Gerry Hendershot.

2nd row— John York, John Larson, Bob Vogen, Charles Richards, Larry White, Dave Edgerley, Bob Glover, Mgr.

3rd row—Bruce Hauswirth, Claude Hill, John Davis, Bill Holdsworth, Gordon Kreiner, Bill Sheridan, Jim McRan, Coach Bray.

CROSS-COUNTRY

With Clarence Harder and Jerry Steinard leading the way, the 1954 Cross Country team finished its season with a very successful record of eight wins and two losses. The Royal Oak harriers finished fourth in the regional meet at Birmingham. The squad was under the direction of Coach Don Bray, with Don Otero and Ron Jones serving as co-captains.



Don Otero, Co-Captain



Coach Don Bray



Ron Jones, Co-Captain



SEASON RECORD

RO		OP
16	Highland Park	50
27	Flint Central	28
26	Hazel Park	30
32	Pontiac	23
26	Wyandotte	31
25	Monroe	31
21	Dearborn	35
28	Lincoln Park	27
91	Regionals	4th

Won 6 — Lost 2





FRANK FINNEY
2 Football
2 Baseball



DICK ULRICH
3 Football



DICK PITCHER
2 Football
2 Baseball



JERRY McDONNELL
2 Baseball



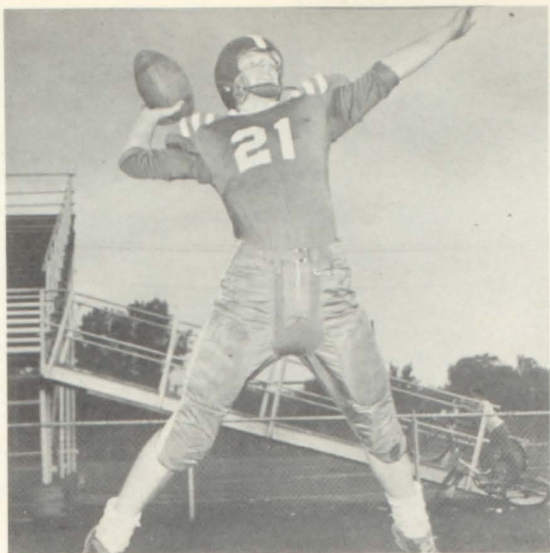
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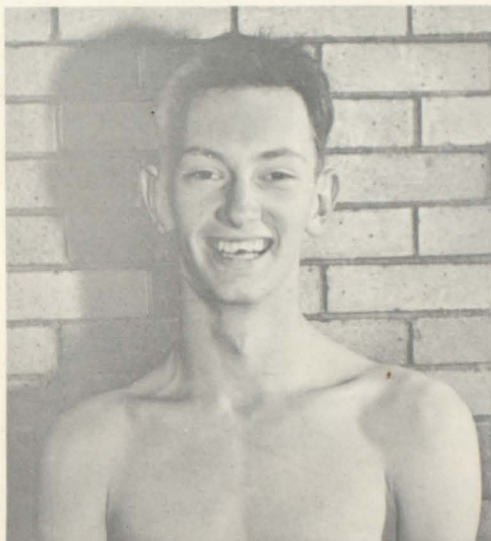
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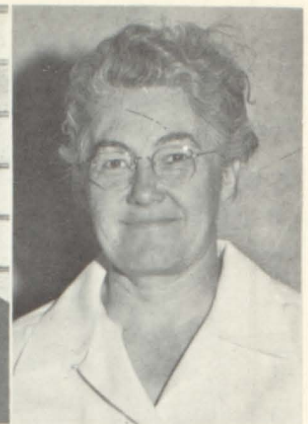
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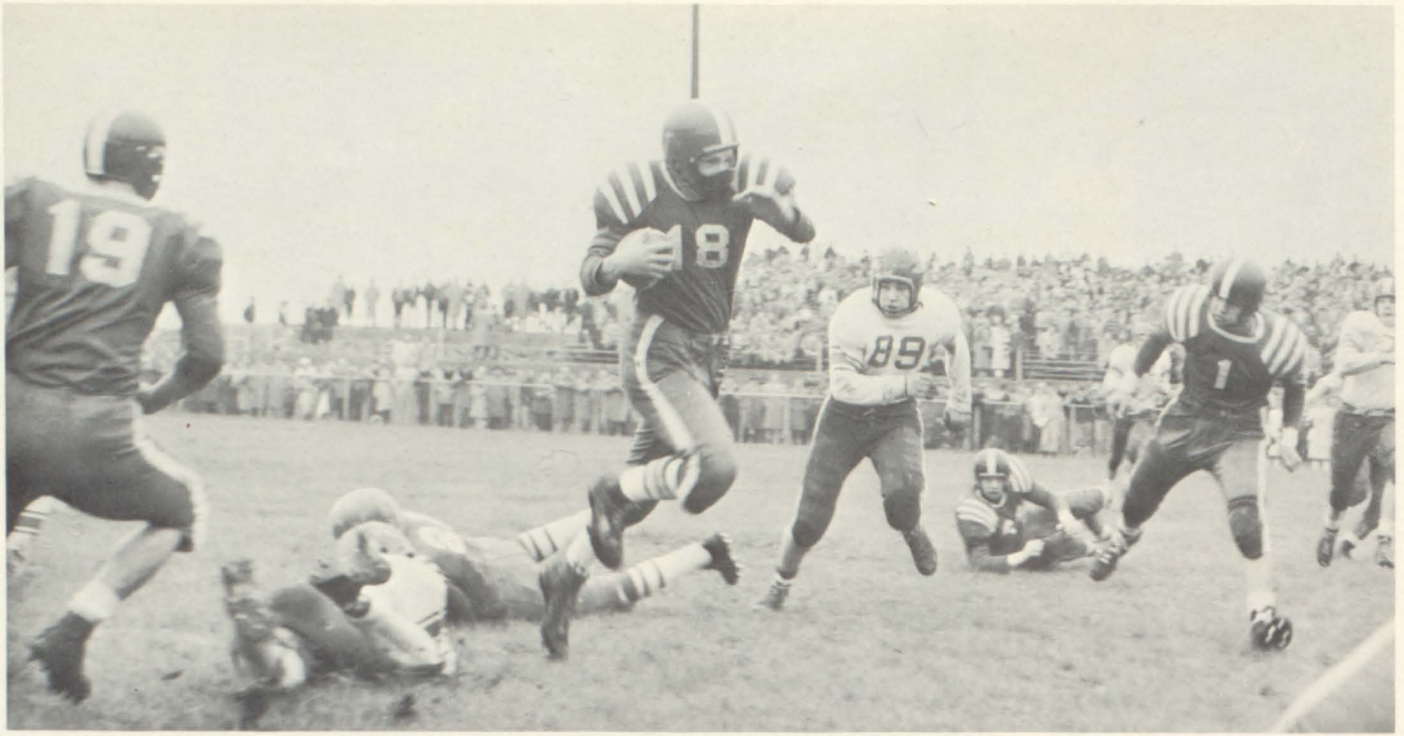


L. to R.—Janet Ammerman, Joyce Bogg, Martha Elliot, Sherry Hood, Jean Henry, Janet Bay

L. to R.—Kathy Kelley, Judy Arnold, Inez Hullinger.



M A J O R E T T E S

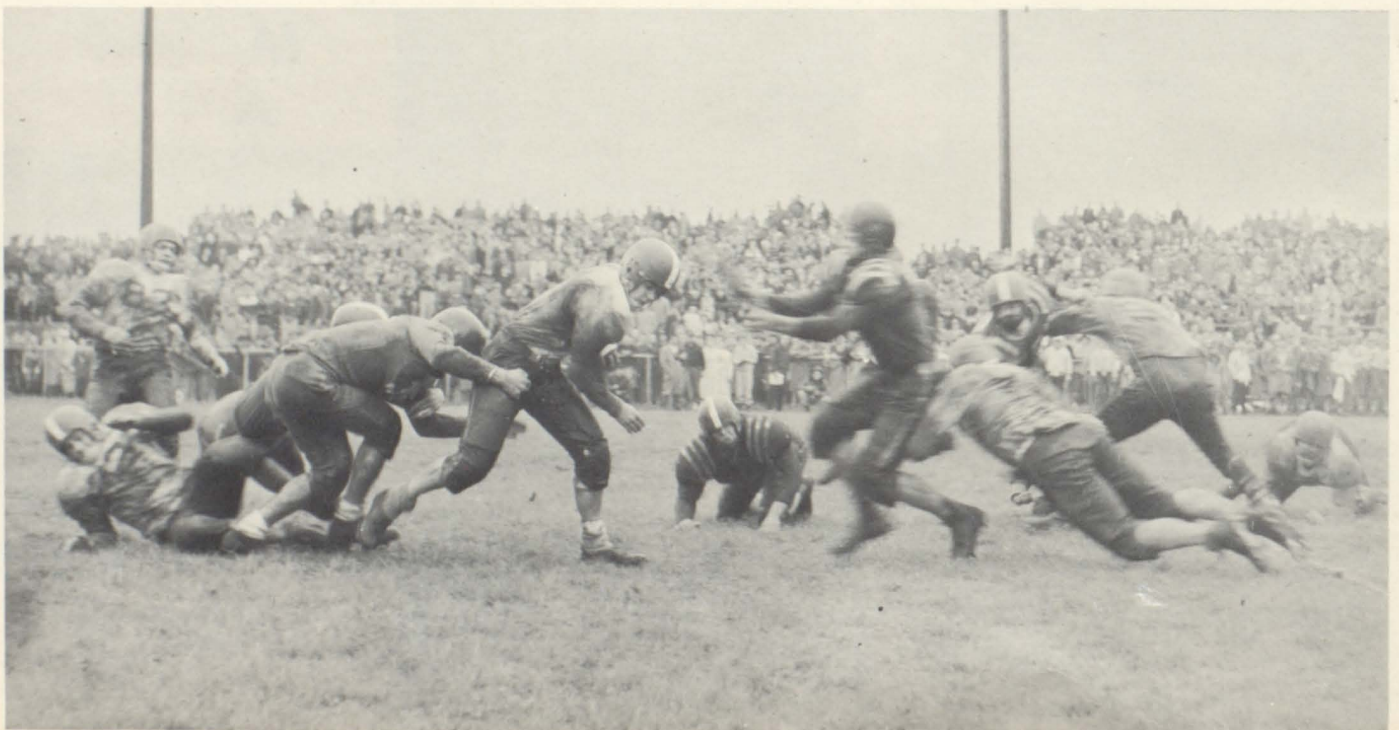


Harper hits off tackle for yardage against Birmingham.

THANKSGIVING GAME

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BIRMINGHAM - 0

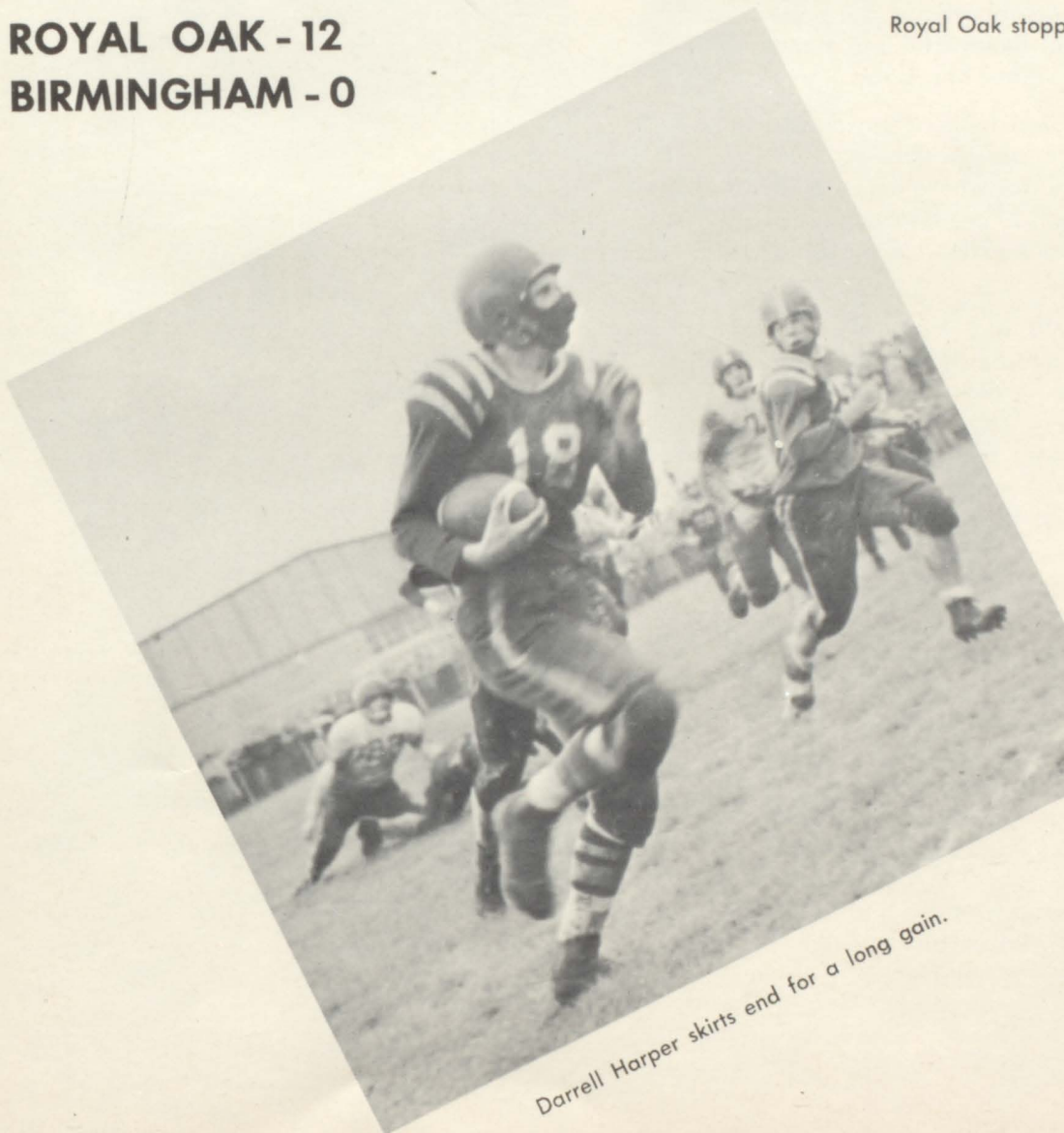


Birmingham ball carrier nailed by Filipsis and Sekeres.



ROYAL OAK - 12
BIRMINGHAM - 0

Royal Oak stopped after a short gain.



Darrell Harper skirts end for a long gain.

1954 RECORD

RO		OP
19	Hazel Park	7
0	Grosse Pointe	7
27	Wyandotte	12
6	Monroe	0
27	Fordson	7
13	Pontiac	0
27	Ferndale	0
38	Highland Park	6
12	Birmingham	0
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169		39

Won 8—Lost 1

ACTIVITIES

Well, as I was saying and as ya probably have already guessed, work ain't the only thing that these kids did here at school. They had so many other things that kept 'em busy that it is a wonder to me they got any work done at all!

There was the All School Parties where the young'uns and the old'uns got together to have themselves a ball. And they had a function over Thanksgivin' they called the Thanksgivin' Dance where every gal in the neighborhood got prettied up in her real finery and was flung around the floor by her best beau.

After the social dancin' functions, they would get in the old model "T" and drive to a pizza parlor where they would dive into a big glob of cheese and mushrooms and sausages without even using a knife and fork.

I forgot to tell ya about the dancin'. They was in the middle of a craze they called the Mambo. It came to these here parts from the big city and it got so popular around here that everyone was doin' it; Papa loved mambo and Mama loved mambo, and even the horses did the mambo.

O' course, when there was nothing else to do, there was always television, or radio, which was really just television without the eyestrain. And when they got tired of the terrible stuff that they saw on TV, they went and put on their own plays, and some were right good. With all the things that they did, you'd a thunk that they couldn't even rise themselves up to hike to school in the mornin', but they most usually did, and they weren't none the worse for it nuther. Them kids had energy, all right.







Watching Pete Walters sketch a sports page are Barnard Collier, Joan Kaatz, Fred Nahabedian.



"Careful now, don't let an error slip by" is the motto of proofreaders Janet Smith, Josie Johnson, Joan McIntosh.

Figuring out an Acorn headline are Dale Franz, Sheila Haskin, Peter Walters, Sherry Hood.



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Lone 12A, Judy Arnold of Acorn staff, works "furiously" to meet deadline.



A group of Student Senators gather around to gaze at an article. They are Harriet Wallace, Retta Cundiff, Daisy Miller, Smith Clifton, Merrill Carson, Janet Harley, and Gordon Sheill.



Busily working to improve our school are Gail Handerbeck, Carol Brown, Sally Maloney, Roberta Sample, Patti Wilder, Dennis Rogers, and Sheila McCalden.

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Discussing politics are Jane Lauer, Bud Beck, Ralph Nutter, Karen Kaiser, Pat Glass, Jim Stephen, and Greg Hunt.



"That's great!" laughs Allan Stillwagon, Student Senate President.

The officers of Student Senate are holding a conference with Mrs. Young. Left to right are: Bev Terry, vice president, Allan Stillwagon, president, Nancy Couper, treasurer, Roy Pringle, parliamentarian, and Joan Coulton, secretary.





*Went with
Chuck.*

"GRAMERCY GHOST"

The ghosts were riding high in the ROHS auditorium on Friday evening, November 19, when the Atwas Club presented "Gramercy Ghost."

Playing to a full house was a great thrill to Don Nick, Charlyn Moyer, Ann Spear, Gordon Sheill, Smith Clifton, Margaret Ballantyne, Lyn Lyon, Dick Elliot, Ron Du Bois, Bill Burton, Nancy Johnson, and Gary Rowland.

Miss Marilyn Breclaw directed the production; Sarah Weiner was student director and Claudia Taylor prompter.

Mr. Light, Mr. Mead, and the stagecrew, as well as all Atwas play committee members, added their time and efforts to make the drama club's fall production a hit.

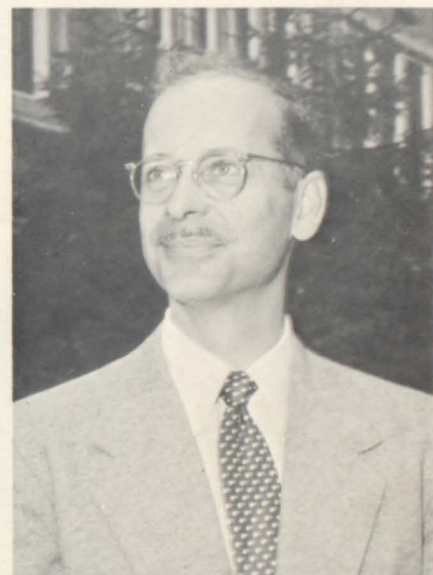


Orchestra members are: Row 1 (L. to R.) Marlene Buckner, Claudia Carmichael, Inez Hullinger, Carol Jones, Garnett Osgood, Retta Austermann, Allan Leib, Antonia Couretas, Margaret Vincent. Row 2 (L. to R.)

Glenda Bolyard, Jay Lyon, Ronald Smirnoff, Bruce Lowery, Mr. Garen, Esther Bakken, Donna French, Jim O'Brien, Ron Bill, Jack Lewis.

R.O.H.S. ORCHESTRA

This semester's Royal Oak High School orchestra is directed by Mr. Henry A. Garen and is composed of eighteen members. Among the events at which the orchestra entertained the student body this term were the Atwas Play, held on the evening of November 19, and the graduation exercises. The highest award presented in orchestra is the National Foundation Arion Award, given to a graduating senior each semester.



Mr. Henry Garen
Orchestra Director



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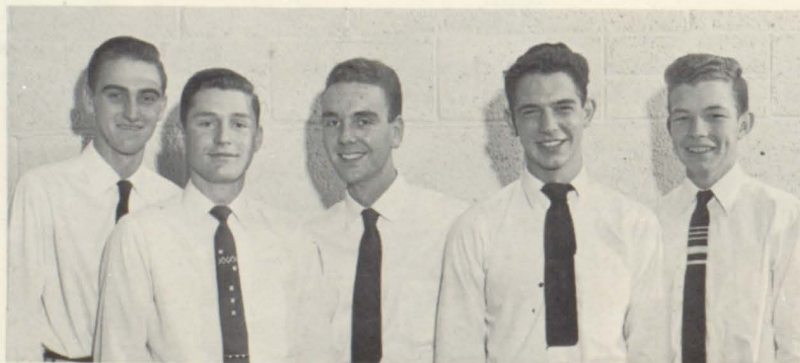
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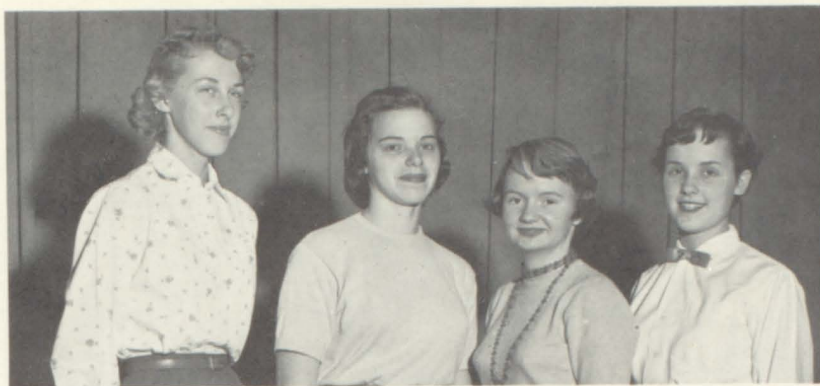
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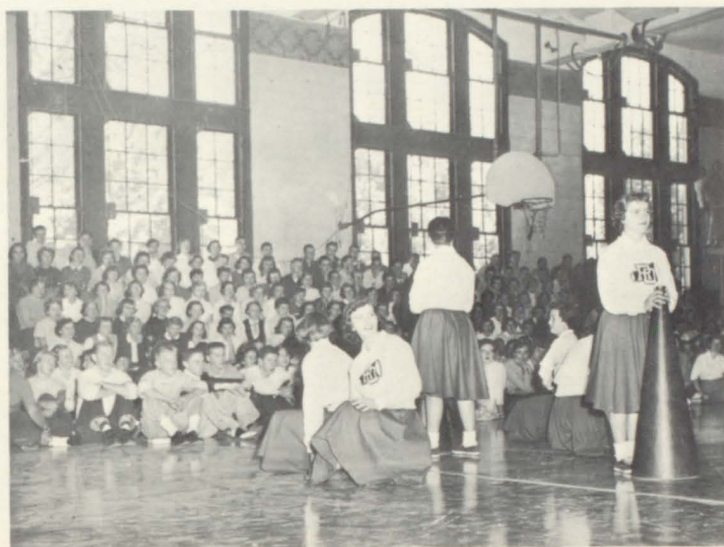


"Please buy an Oak!"

Yell Louder!



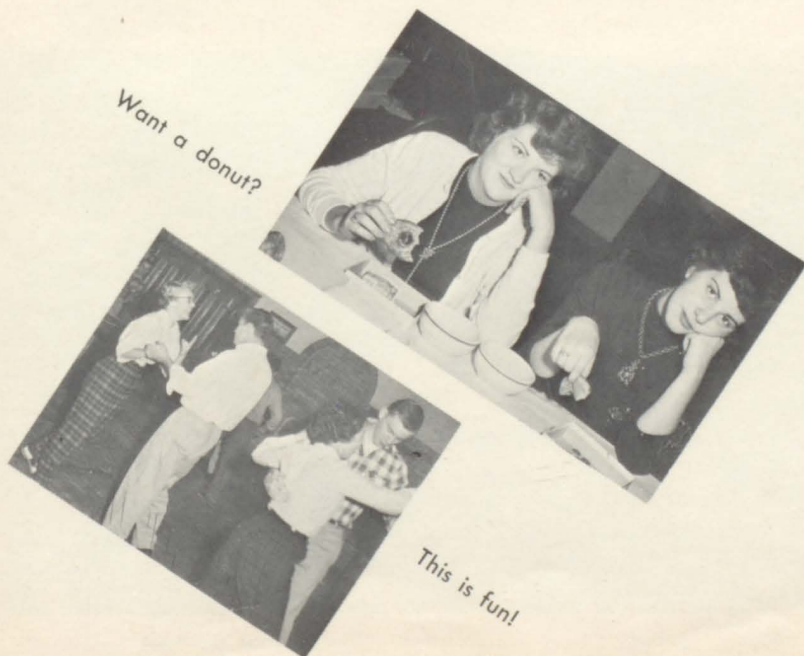
Hokey Pokey.



"Oooh that was a good one!"



Want a donut?



This is fun!



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Aw, c'mon!



Stormy Weather?



First prize.



One for you . . .



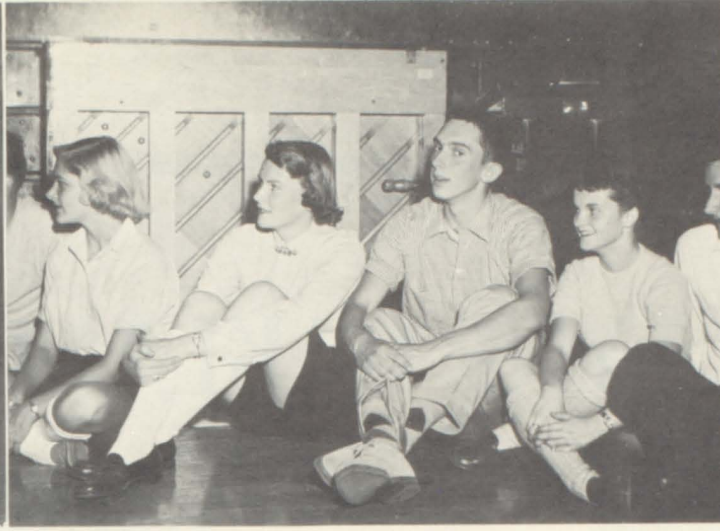
Boy, it's good!



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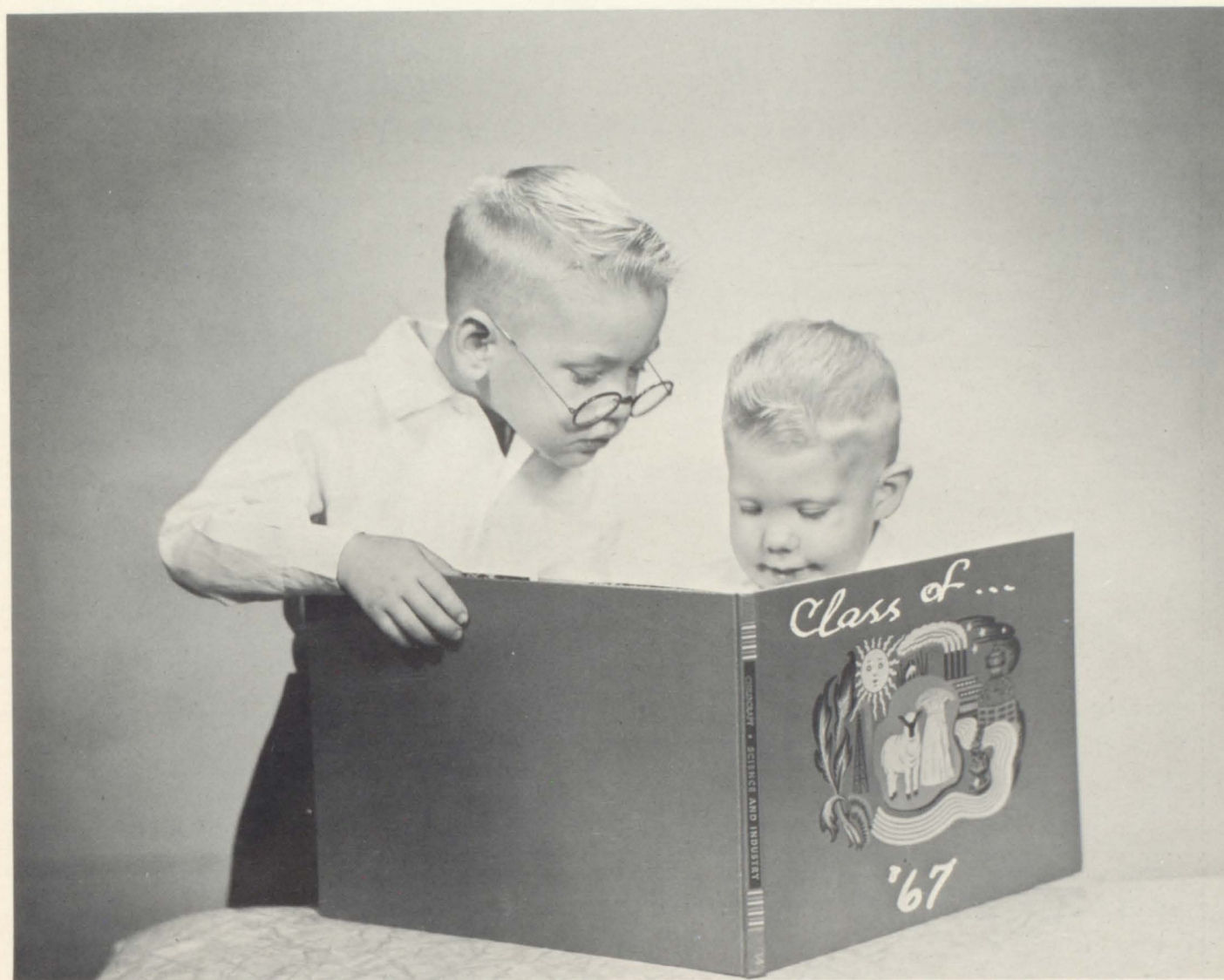
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