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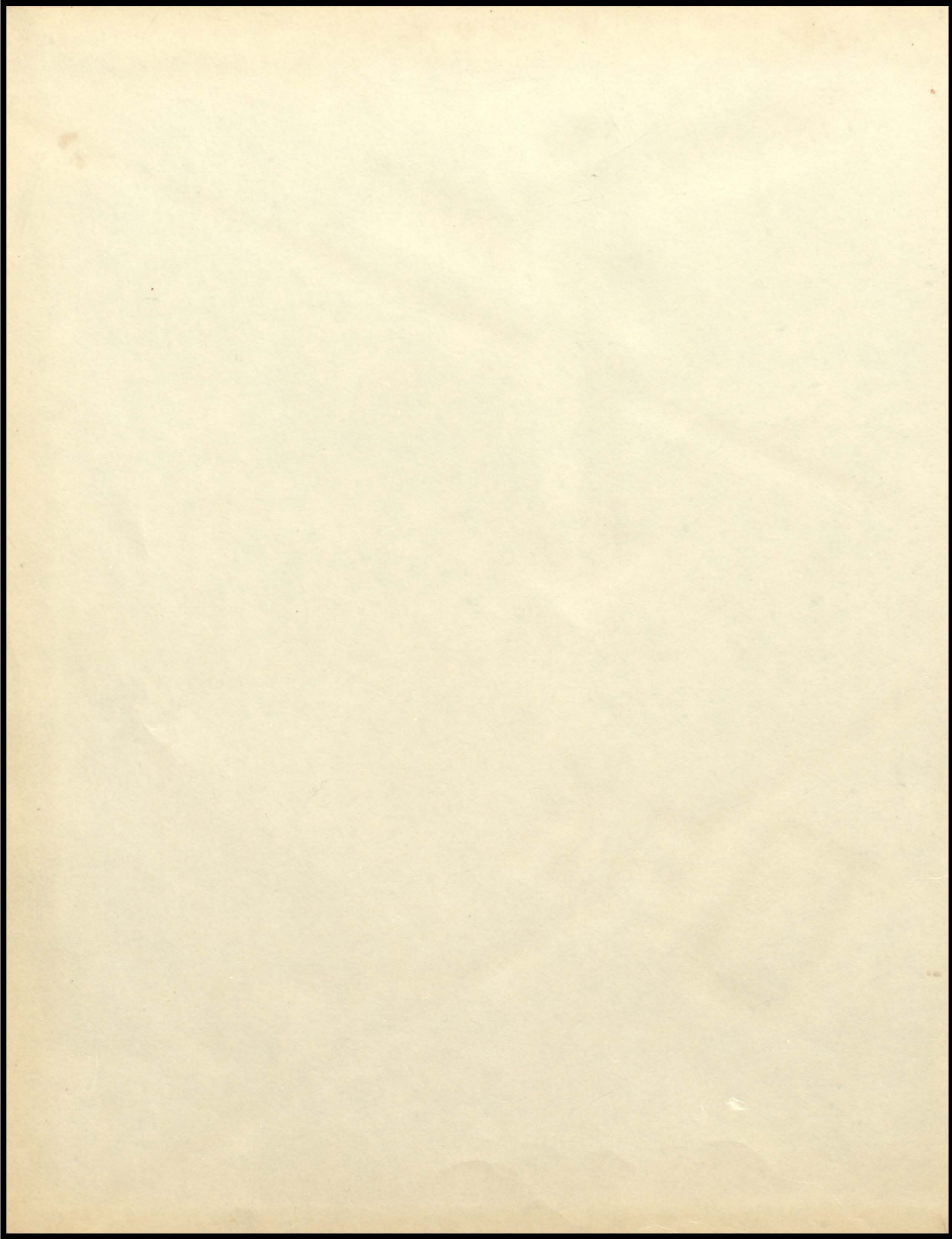
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The OAK



Royal Oak High School
Royal Oak, Michigan
June, 1954



MRS. CAROL YOUNG

Dedication

Because of your fine service and willingness to help others, we the graduating class of June 1954 dedicate our Oak to you Mrs. Carol Young.

Through our school years you have always helped us with our various problems. Those of us who were lucky enough to have you for homeroom remember it as a hectic, but happy affair. You have also done a won-

derful job as advisor of the Student Senate.

We enjoyed our English 3 class with you and even Silas Marner. Your cheerful manner in Senior Comp. has brightened the days of many a senior. Comp. class was made interesting by your willingness to learn from us, too—even the bunny hop.

We as a class are proud to honor you in this way as recognition of all you have done for us.

Homeroom Teachers



MR. D. McDONALD
H.R. 309



MISS E. SCHULTE
H.R. 217

MR. B. FEIGNER
H.R. AUD. FRONT



MR. D. COOK
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H.R. 217



MISS. M. GIBSON
H.R. 213



MRS. C. YOUNG
H.R. 115



MISS. K. GOHLA
H.R. 09



MISS B. CAMPBELL
H.R. 318

MRS. A. ROWE
H.R. 324





MISS MARY SMITH



MR. DUNCAN McDONALD



Au Revoir

Farewell to Miss Mary Smith and to Mr. Duncan McDonald, who are retiring. Miss Smith, after 23 years of service, and Mr. McDonald, who has been at Royal Oak High School 21 years, will begin a life of leisure at the end of June.

"I Led Three Lives" makes a perfect title for our senior advisor, job placement manager, and salesman, Duncan S. McDonald. These three jobs keep him busy all year excluding two weeks in August, which he spends on his eighty acre farm near Bad Axe, Michigan.

Mr. McDonald began teaching at Royal Oak in 1934, and in his first semester here taught bookkeeping. Since then he has instructed business principles, commercial law, and typing.

Next winter he and his wife plan to travel to Mexico, but he intends to return and settle down in his home in Berkley.

Miss Mary Smith came to Royal Oak High School in January of 1930 to teach mathematics and English. She was surprised when, a few years later, she was asked to go into counseling. She did it, but somewhat hesitantly, for she wasn't sure she would like it. However, she has enjoyed it very much and we have certainly appreciated her help during our four years.

Part of Miss Smith's summers and week-ends are spent decorating her cottage on Deer Lake. Also, she has travelled through the West and into Mexico. This year she would like to make a trip to Hawaii.



JAMES C. COVERT
Superintendent



ALBERT C. WIESE
Assistant Principal

Brakes



MILES W. MARKS
Principal



NORMA G. CAMPBELL
Assistant Principal

Royal Oak's office staff includes Vivian Molnar, Mrs. Bangham, Miss Wier, Mrs. Tubbs, Mrs. Rosch, Mrs. Branchard and Mrs. Rousseau.





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Our senior year brought us a very interesting friend.

Mr. Samuel Rhead, an exchange teacher from England entered Royal Oak High School to learn a little about Americans, and their education, and to teach us a lot about American and World History.

The main difference Mr. Rhead noticed about his classes was, without a doubt, the girls. You see—— Mr. Rhead taught at Truro, a boys' school in Cornwall, England. On the whole, he believes there's not as much difference between students in both countries as he expected.

Mr. Rhead told us about England and we discussed his country and ours. We found that the English schools are quite different than American schools.

Mr. Rhead quickly took interest in R.O.H.S. activities. We even succeeded in getting him to join us in the Bunny Hop.

We hope Mr. Rhead, returning to teach in England, will remember kind thoughts about Royal Oak and its people.

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 (Old-style cars courtesy of Greenfield Village. Chevrolet
 Corvette courtesy Ethyl Corporation)

Planning the theme for the June Oak are Joyce Malin, Edith Perrich, Jan Spiller, Sarah Weiner, Nadine Branning and Arlene Gibson.

Members of the June 1954 OAK staff are: Pat Davis, Helen Taylor, Sarah Weiner, Pat Rocheleau, Carol Hamilton, Shirley Tenney, Mary Ellen Keyes, Roberta McCallister, Joan Carline, Shirley Forrest, Joyce Malin, Edith Perrich, Jan Spiller, Judy Guest, Cheryl Hubar, Betty Fries, Kathleen Jernigan, Evelyn Smith, Barbara

Locke, Pat Stevens, Joan Glassford, Sue Hill, Joan Logan, Virginia Fetzer, Diane Paradis, Arlene Gibson, Cynthia Deeds, Nadine Branning, Sandy Pepper, Neva Sawyer, Shirley Rife, Gerry Spanke, Joanne Sturner, Margie Gilger, Jay McCormick, Roger Schroeder, Gary Badoud, Andy Dickson, Cliff Whitfield, Don Sawyer, Patt Watz, Nancy Snider, Carol Wilson, and Marianne Lenning.



The division pages of the book show the development of cars from the past to the future. Each model represents a different section of the Oak, beginning with classes which now seem as far behind as the 1904 car.

During our school days we learned much more than the three R's of fifty years ago. We remember the odor of rotten eggs from the Chemistry lab and "Operation Frog" in Biology 2.

Mr. Montie's constant railing of women in English 7 and 8 will always be remembered. We were all conditioned to life in English 6 and Sociology which helped us understand ourselves.

The following pages will remind us of these and other happy experiences.



CLASSES





Scientists at work. Left to right: Jim Stephens, Judy Rattner, John Campbell, Gary Rowland, Jean Wolfe, and Clyde Beck are collecting gas for an experiment by the water displacement method.

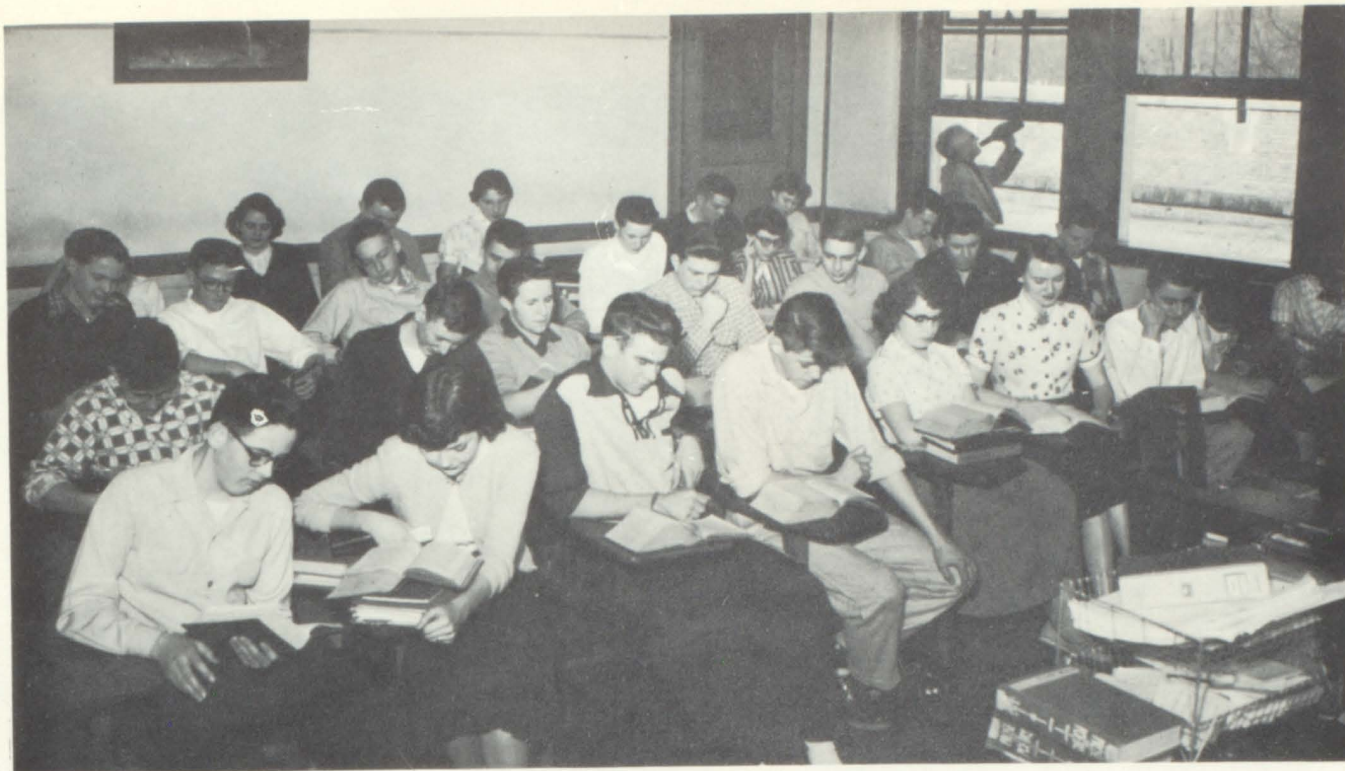


In Mrs. Hinde's civics class left to right are: Gloria McMullan, Jerry Jones, Judy Howie, Jim Harvey, and Leonard Sosnowski studying up on how to be good citizens and learning what their responsibilities will be in life.



In Mrs. Bohlen's advanced art class left to right: Jerry Johnson, Martin Springman, Ken Heikkinen, Herbie Hoxsey, Nancy Lazenby, Karen Jensen, Norm Fournier, Mary Stacy, Pinky Harris and Mary Ann Caruso make

posters so that our A Cappella Choir will be identified when they go to Chicago to sing. They worked hard on the posters with their paints.



Glub-Glub———Burp! Studying in Mr. Montie's English 7 are left to right: Dave Corless, Donna Daniels, Kurt Dernberger, George Dostie, Sharon Farmer, Betty Fries, Gerry Frinke, Eric Nayback, Marlene Brenner; Second row: Henry Gorin, John Hall, John Hastie, Herb

Johnson, Jim Johnson, Steve Herns, Gordon Kriener; Third row: James O'Brien, Russ Osgood, Al Peterson, Roy Pringle, Bill Retell, Cuma Roberts, Jack Roth, Betty Turner, Pete Walters, Sarah Weiner, Jim Whyard.

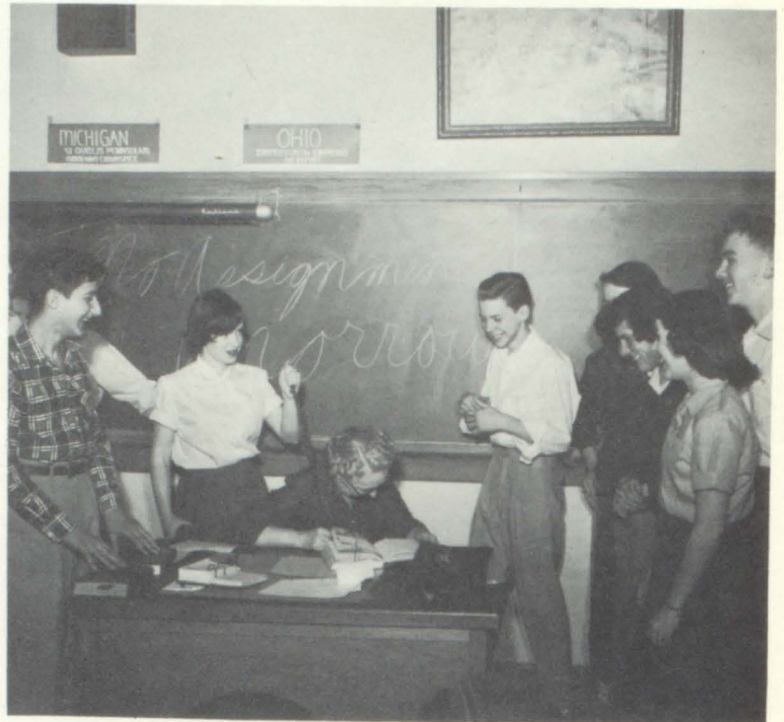
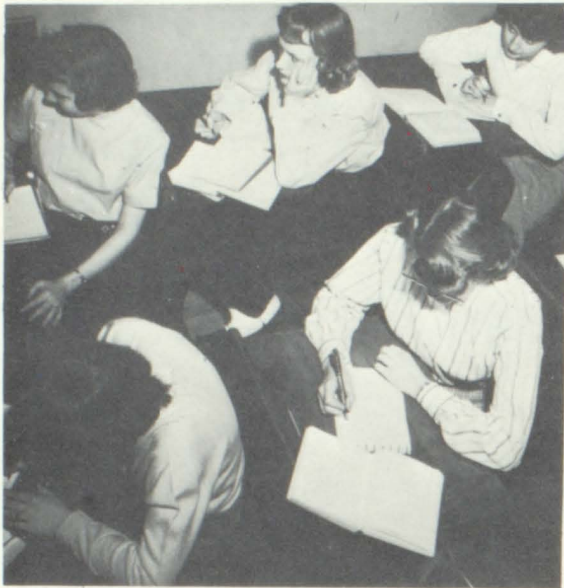


Setting up the press are left to right: Glen Brackenbury, Tom Wise, Russ Rice, Ted Wingert, Jack Stapleton, Eddie Taylor, Jim Johnston, Jack Wendland, Dennis Pokriefka, Gene Hamilton.



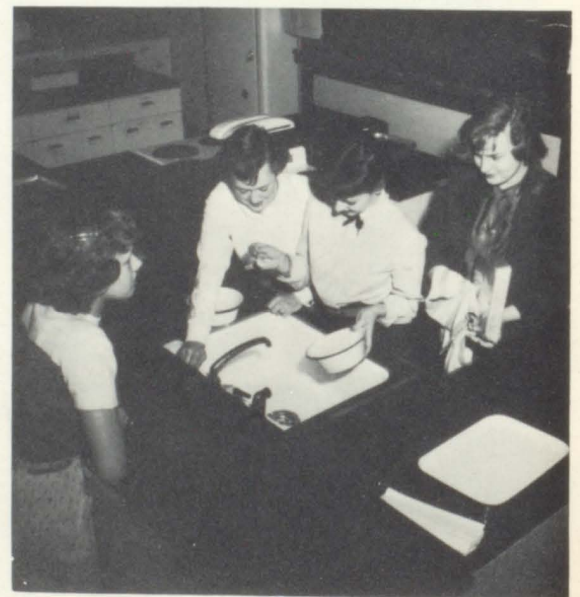
Globe Trotters who don't work out on the basketball court are busy in Mr. Rhead's World History class. These students learn about places from New York to Rome and the Great Wall of China to Nome.

Dreaming of the day when she can sit on the Boss's knee and take dictation is Gerry Spanke along with Pauline Taylor, Shirley Tenney, Adair Sheill, Darlene Parent.



Et tu Nancia? There will be a bad time in the old school tomorrow with Miss Hetzman out of the way and no assignment, says Rich Hill. Watching are John Couretor, Bill Stouffer, Neil South, Bob McGorda, Jan Nedar, Nancy Beiber, Miss Hetzman, Charles Richards, Nancy Couper, Retta Cundiff, Jo Anne De Majger and Larry Tarrant.

Mrs. Skinner's English class has been broken down into discussion groups for the purpose of exchanging book reports. Note door in background open for quick exit. Ready for take-off are: Hollis Edgil, Ken Castell, Betty Hamaford, Don Deptant, Miss Skinner, Janet Vincent, Kurt Gordon and Sally Werkman.



Using Ajax, the foaming cleanser to look for poor Mary who got caught in the drain are left to right: Sharon Atwell, Helen Oehling, Judy Rowland and Mary Ann Rudy.



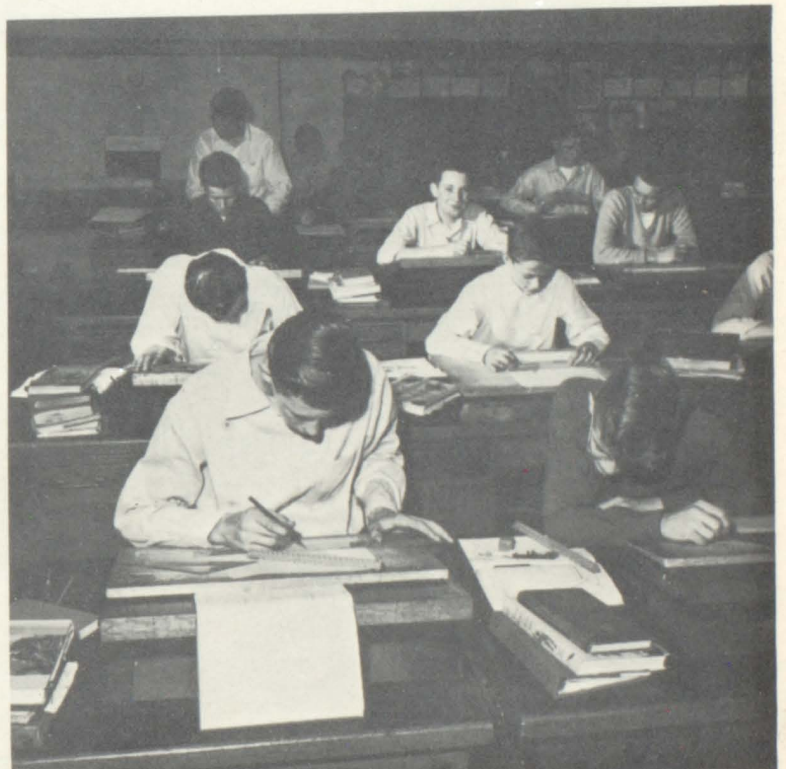
"I'll be hanged, if it isn't Smith Clifton!" exclaimed Miss Gibson, giving him lots of rope. Advanced Algebra students looking on are Al MacKellar, Jack Roth, Rolly Goodspeed, Leah Steele, and Geraldine Spanke.

Taking her filing literally is Judy Howenstein. Those around her are Mary Caruso, Laura Cooper, Pat Hess, Pat Karwacki, Peggy Nicholas, Judy Parret and Margaret Schaub.



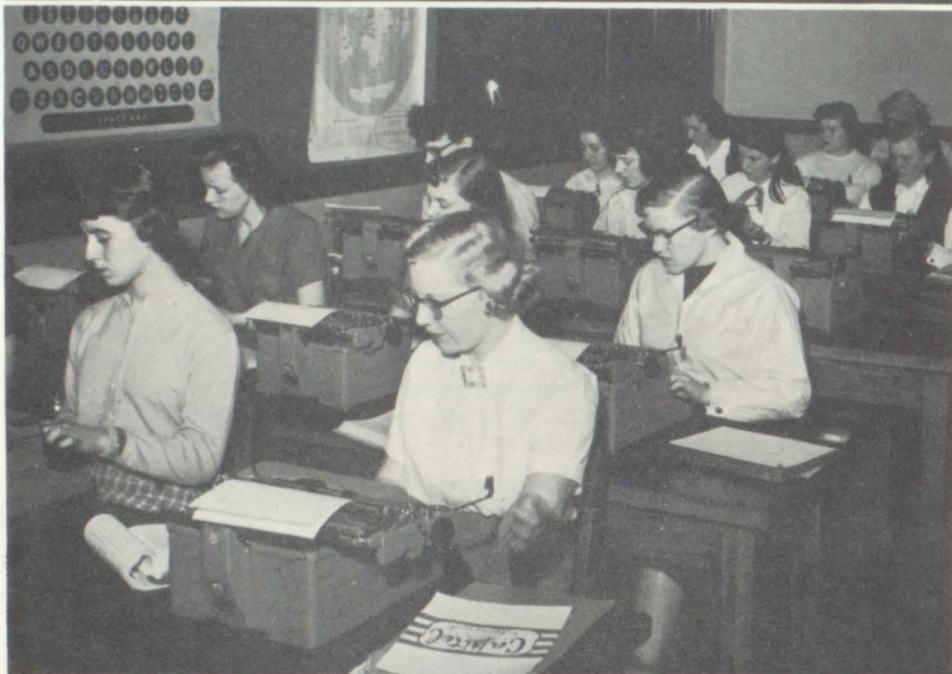
Look busy, don't they? The members of Mr. Edmund's Mechanical Drawing class are pawing over their books and using their slide rules with great (?) care. They may think it's a lot of work now, but this training will pay dividends later.

"On guard, Pierre!" shouts Harvey Ruskin as he and Jay Lyon fight it out. Merrill Carson, Gertrude Witzky, Loretta Hauca, Yoi Swan, and Karen Underwood watch intently.





Mike Nordstrom surveys the group while Judy Anthony, Faye Cowper, Nancy Beiber, and Howard Naseles look at the many parts of the flower. Gale Barney, Shelby Atchinson, and Mary Margaret Brice are amazed by the beans which are being boiled. Jim Howe and Ruth Mittelstadt seemed more concerned with what is under the microscope.



These future secretaries of America are beating on the keys, concentrating so they won't make a fatal mistake. A - ; - S - L - D - K - F - J - G - H. They will never forget that drill. Sixty words per minute—here we come. Left to right: Pat Hinkle, Lee Lackaye; Second row: Bonnie Short, Jewell Sharp, Peggy Wallace; Third row: Karen Chaltron, Doris Nye.



3:14 and all is well. Gee, we have had a busy day, but mother is smart. She puts No-Nods in Jim Gray's Pabulum. Included in the sleeping group are: Joyce Andreason, Rudy Karnaz, Ann Kiser, Jim Zalenske, Larry Baker, Jim Zalenske, Ronny Colenso, Don Willio-wam, Joyce Reynolds, Don Dystant, Kurt Gorden, Herbert Horsey, Reta Salenek, Dounlla Woods, Betty Hannaford, Martha Goddard, Gari Goffka, and Bill Wright.

You like?? It looks as if more than one angle is studied in this geometry class — a kind which seems greatly enjoyed by the members of the class. Loretta Hauca displays the angles (in her hand, of course) with the help of John Maynard and Nancy Couper.



The right way to learn history—act it out. Pocahontas (Mary Csizmadia) doesn't seem too concerned that Ronnie Schwenk is about to chop John Smith's head off. Lynn Livingston holds the victim while Margaret Richards and Carol Thompson look on at the horrible spectacle.



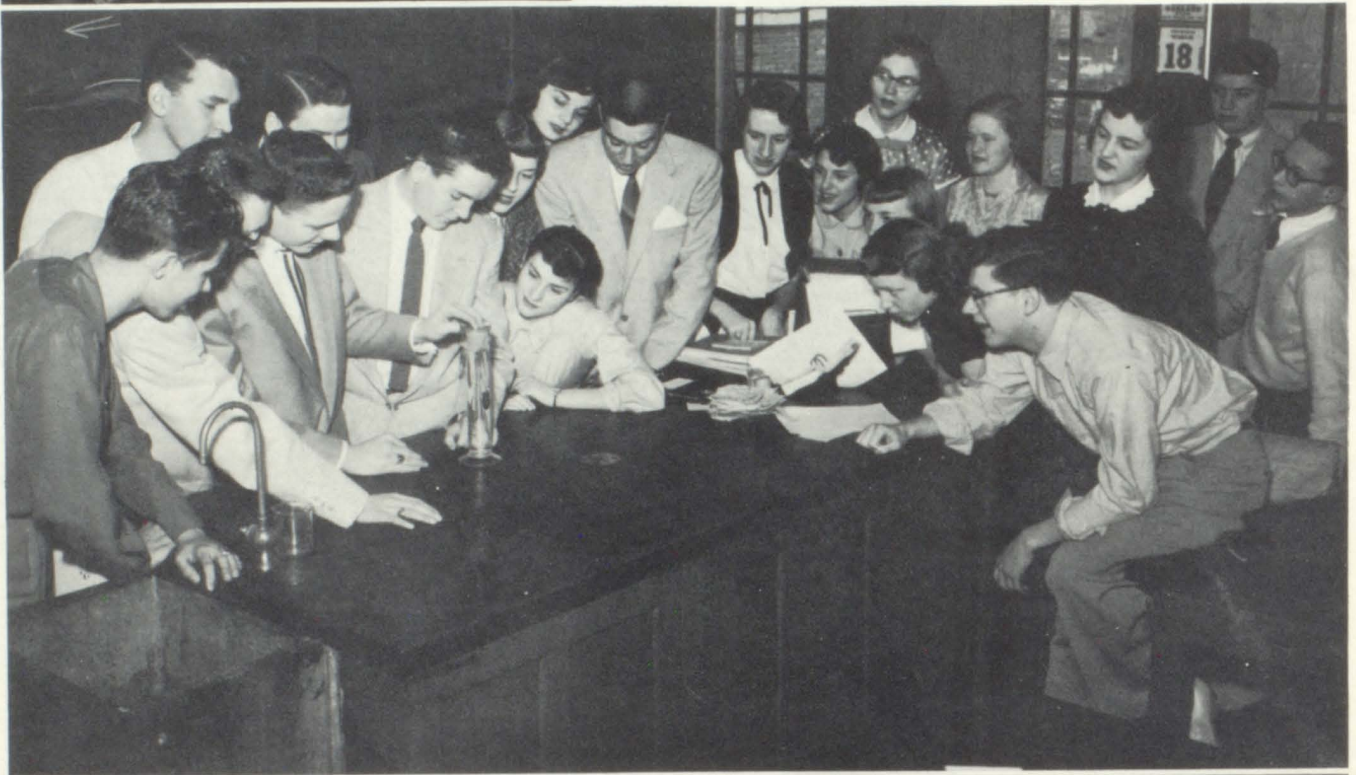
We believe in greeting the customers with a smile, says Janet Dowd, as she gives Pat O'Hara a pack of paper. Gloria McCallon, Louella Hauca, and Bob Adams patiently wait in line as we **always** do at the stationery store, but not always with such pretty smiles as displayed here.





This is an English class? Mr. Jarlett has a new technique in teaching his class. "This was the most unkindest cut of all" is illustrated on Sharon Jones by Dave Braman. Why is everyone so formal?

These kids are learning all about the new addition to the RO swimming team, the cartesian diver in Mr. Rathburg's physics class. Left to right are Bill LeLackeur, Bob Denison, Frank Finney, Ed Sheeran, Ralph Parkin, Reyn Campbell, Harriet Jo Gell, Kay Buri, Willis Yeaman, Joan Mentzer, Virginia Fetzer, Leah Steele, Barbara Locke, Sigrid LeBerg, Sharon Jones, Shirley Janssen, Jerry McDonnell, Gary Kulkis, Marcia Roush, and Allan Stillwagon.



These students seem to be taking an "interest" in government. Members of Mrs. Miller's government class are left to right: Shirley Bonham, Kay Buri, Graham Kempe, Sharon Kalberg, Ken Livingston, Janice Moye, Carole Polkingorn, Barbara Roy, John Prochanzka, George Scott, John Sebald, Barbara Smith, Leah Steele, and Jack Tokie.



Big Wheels

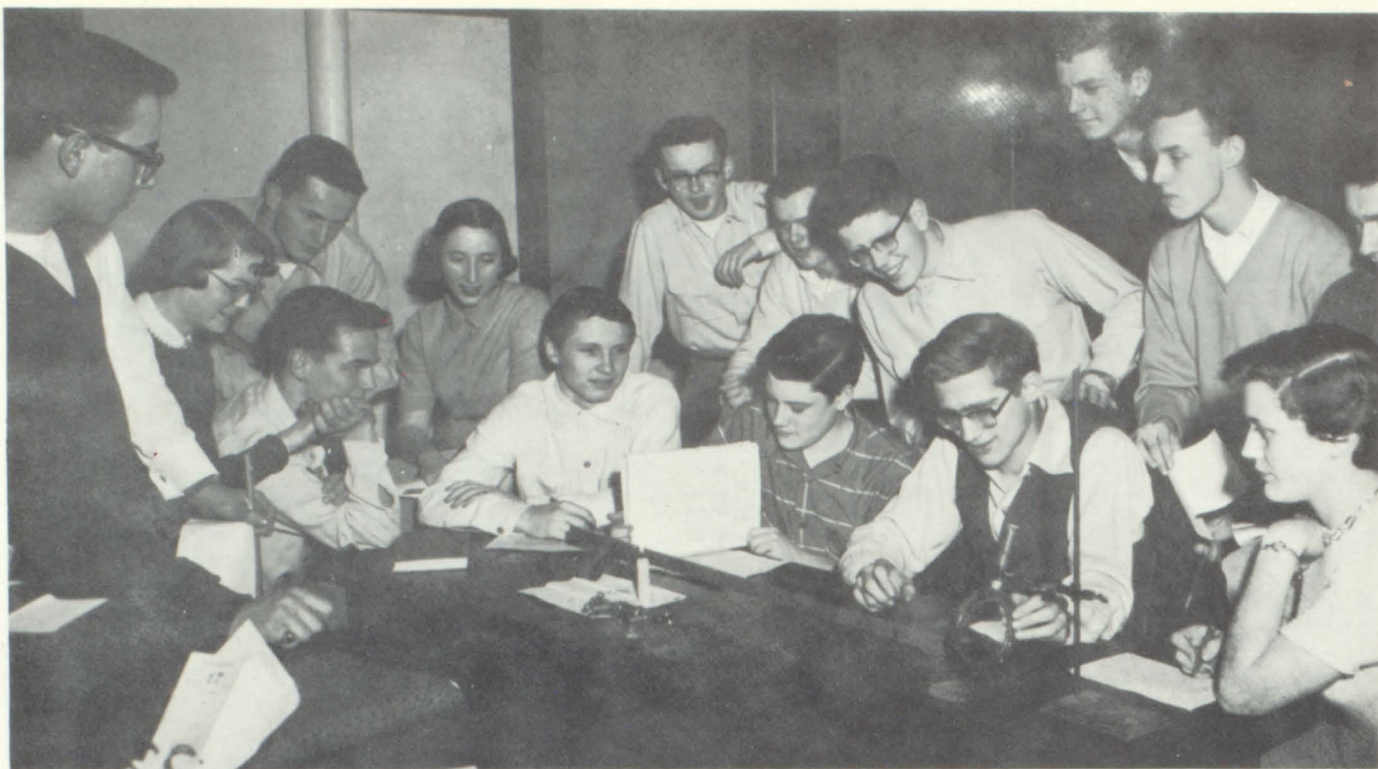
Lucky, lucky people that get to hear Lyn Lyon give her speech in Mr. Mead's Advanced speech class. Listeners are Bob Riley, Dave Gonser, Terry Owen, Jay McCormick, Helen Taylor and the others in the class.



These girls in the model office are getting excellent training for future careers in the business world. Commercial students gain valuable experience by having the advantages of an office set-up. Working with all the various machines and business forms means a lot more to these girls than book learning as Jackie Pesavento, Joyce Jordon, Margie Barnhart, Pat Tennis and Peggy Gamble can tell you.



Bob Johnson doesn't seem to be too sure about the whole idea as the big old mean serpent, Jack Drawbaugh tries to persuade poor, sweet, innocent, unsuspecting Eve (Connie Salmon) to take the forbidden apple. The Garden of Eden is Rick Rivard and Gib Stuve.



How does a mirror show an image? Your guess is as good as mine. That's what, left to right, Jay McCormick, Arlene Gibson, Roger Schroeder, Dick Coleman, Joyce Malin, Cliff Whitfield, Al Bamsey, Murray Renfrew, Jim

Bidinger, George Lyons, Terrance Kern, Gary Badoud, Dave Morrison, Sharon Miller, and Joe Keyes are trying to find out in Mr. Rathsburg's physics class. They look real studious, don't they?



These creatures have ears too short to look like rabbits, but they are hopping like them. Mr. Wiese watches them wonderingly. Sharon Miller leads, right to left, Carolyn Brill, Joyce Malin, Mrs. Young, Gib Stuve,

Nadine Branning, Marlene Krause, Jan Spiller, Sheila Baker, Chuck Creech, Cheryl Hubar, Carol Head, Nellie Stock, Gary Badoud, and Ron Winsauer in the Bunny Hop. Dig Mrs. Young, will you?



Looking for pennies from heaven are Shirley Springer, Lynn Gardner, Carol Hamilton, Dottie Harrington, Betty Brewster, Arlene Gibson, Joann Sturner, Linda Hall, Cynthia Wendt, Mary Lou Rose, Nancy Beamer, Elaine

Koubesser, Joan Carline, Frenchie Stein, Hugh White, Joann May, Dick Yerian, Norma Rein, John Stipe, Hugh Dorris, Jim Phillips, Glenn Munro, Cliff Whitfield, Perce Cox, Lester Johnson, Evelyn Thompson.



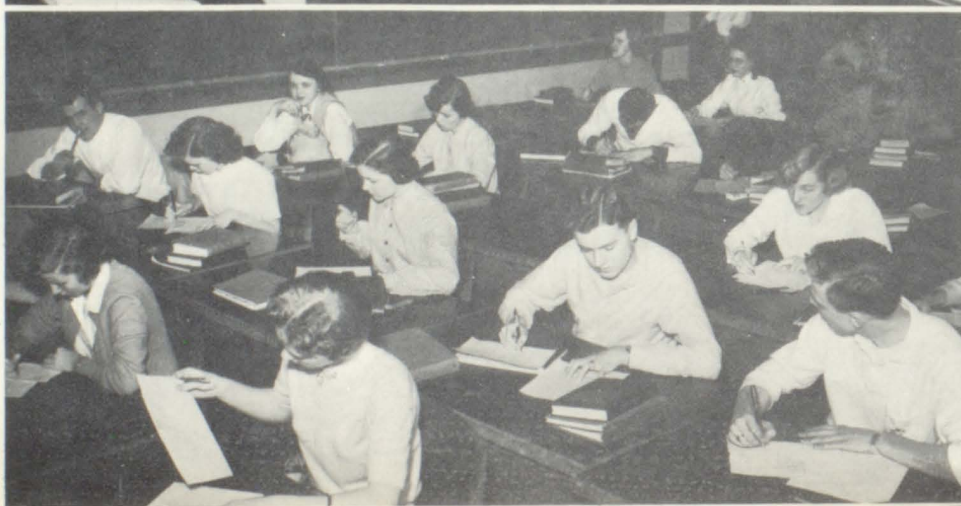
Don't let this fool you. It is not that easy. Just ask one of the following: Ron Winsauer, Don Sawyer, Norm Ott, Hugh White, Frenchie Stein, Dick Thombs, Ron Gross, Perce Cox, Janet Landsberg, Patty Rocheleau, Ed Bald-

win, Nadine Branning, Frank Cohron, Chuck Creech, Eddie Kiser, Joann Nederlof, and Cynthia Deeds. In Miss Kirk's solid geometry class the students are busy putting rulers together to make a galloping horse.

"Hear Ye! Hear Ye! I, Joanne Good, further resolve that all English classes should be dissolved. And I further contend that all seniors be dismissed from school for skip days starting February 1st." Pondering the question at hand, and no doubt agreeing, are, left to right, Chuck Greech, Sandy Mills, Joanne Good, Judy Guest, Cheryl Hubar, Chris Gullberg, and Lance Kulkis.



Just fooling around are the seniors in Mr. Gange's sociology class. They are, left to right, Ron Winsauer, Joan Taylor, Pat Tennis, Paul Brown, Joann Nederlof, Ann Reynolds, Elinor Graft, Jackie Pesavento, Joyce Malin, Joann Broderdorp, Connie Loock, Louise Elder, Joyce Van Eck, Jo Hollingsworth, Joann De Grow, Marge Gilger, Ron Gross.



Let's make the books balance is the motto of this studious bookkeeping class. Racking their brains are, left to right, Dot Harrington, Myra Barrett, Dave Thoroughgood, Pat Tennis, Eleanor Stock, Milton Tyrrell, Bob Riley, Carol Kimmel, Pat Lowe, and Sue Paige.



Waiting restlessly for the bell to ring in Mr. Jarlett's Senior Comp. class are these wide awake seniors. Seated from left to right are: Sally Swarthout, Betty Jensen, Jay McCormick, Sue Bowland, Fred Koenig, Al Bamsey, Arlene Gibson, Judy Guest, Marianne Lenning, Pat Dwyer, Bob Riley, Neva Sawyer, Nancy Snider, and Carolyn Lucas.

Planning their future homes from left to right are Cynthia Deeds, Patt Watz, Claudia Arnold, Jan Spiller, Mary Lou Rose, Esther Caddy, Marge Barnhart, Sandra Stephens, Carolyn Brill, Dixie Dooley, Margaret Hendricks, Sharon Norton, Alice Barlow, Margaret Brenner, Myra Barrett, and Janet Dowd.



Taking dictation industriously and enthusiastically from Edith Perrich are from left to right: Barbara McCallom, Joyce Rehner, Joanne DeGrow, Marilyn McDonald, Joyce Van Eck, Marge Barnhart, Sandra Ward, Pat Tennis, Shirley Rife and Joan Taylor. Oh for the life of a private secretary, eh girls?





"Bye, Bye, big bad Bruce."

Did you call me?



Mr. Fashion Plate.

Steering

"Did you see that kid fly out my window?"

—And furthermore—





The Gallant Knight



Hi there!

Wheels

Long, long ago!



The power of concentration and a steady hand.

Say "Boo . . . ooks!"



In the Gay 20's knickers, raccoon coats, the forgotten waistline and the boylook were seen at all sporting events.

Today with a few changes things are still the same. Some of the biggest thrills of our high school days came when we watched any one of our tremendous teams fight their way to victory. It didn't matter whether it was basketball, baseball, golf, or tennis, and who could forget the good old track team?

The cheerleaders faithfully followed our teams around from game to game and the Pep Club made a great deal of progress in reviving our "sick" school Spirit.

In years to come we will look back with pride upon our teams and realize how much a part of our school life the sports were.

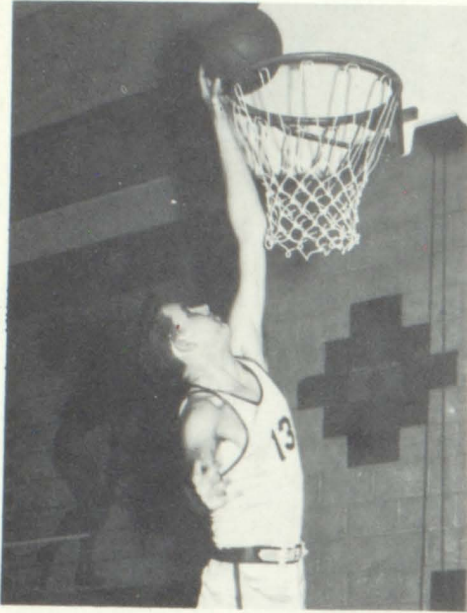


SPORTS

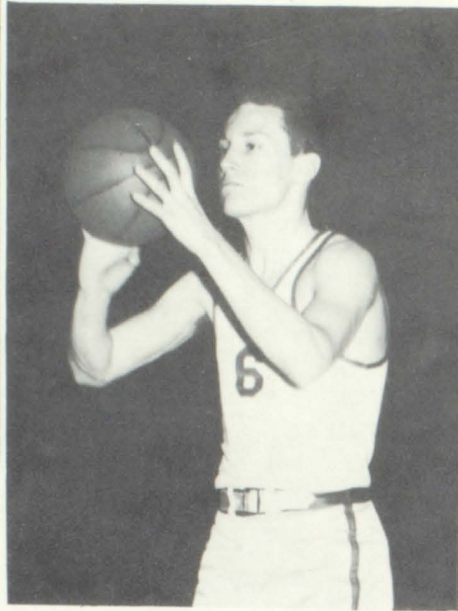


Basketball

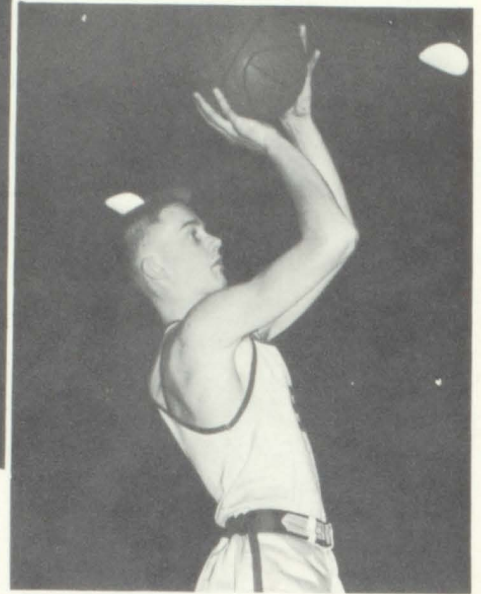
DON ROWE



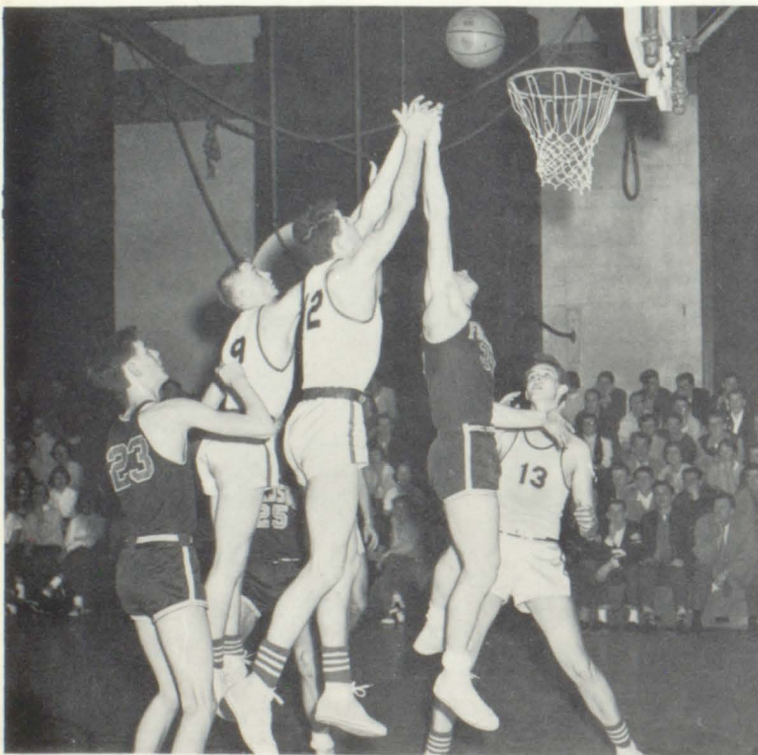
DAVE GONSER



BEN LEWIS



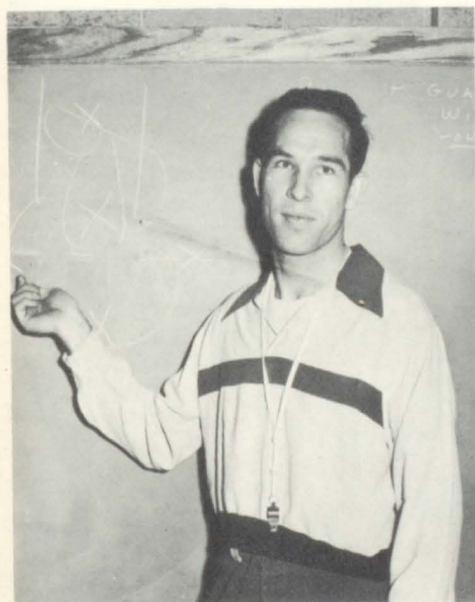
Roy Oak compiled a record of six wins and nine losses during the 1953-54 season. In the BCL the Acorns ended up with a losing 4-6 campaign. During the regional playoffs, the cagers copped two victories before bowing to Highland Park.



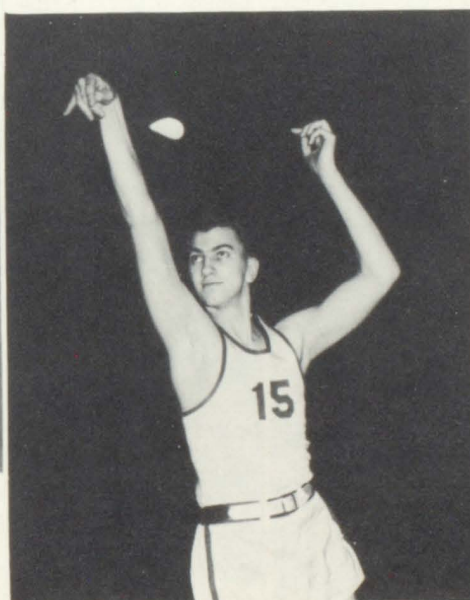


FIRST ROW (left to right): Dave Gonser, Roger Sides, Hubert White, Don Rowe, Dick Zickel, Ben Lewis, Bob Kelley. SECOND ROW: Tim Starr, Mgr., Bud Allen, Darrel Harper, Bill Brauenninger, Bob Grundeman, Art Bromley, Milton Tyrrell, Mgr.

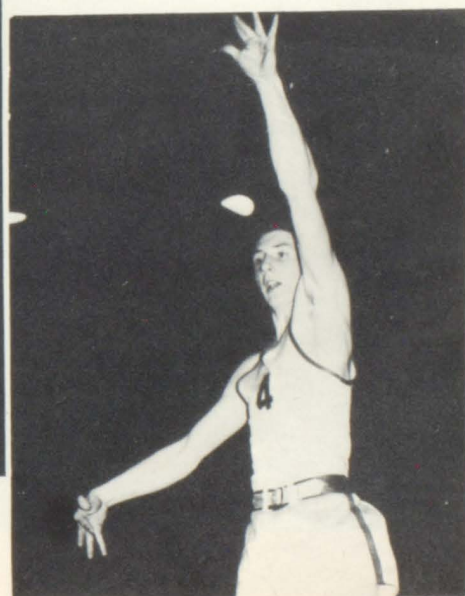
ASSISTANT COACH CAMPBELL

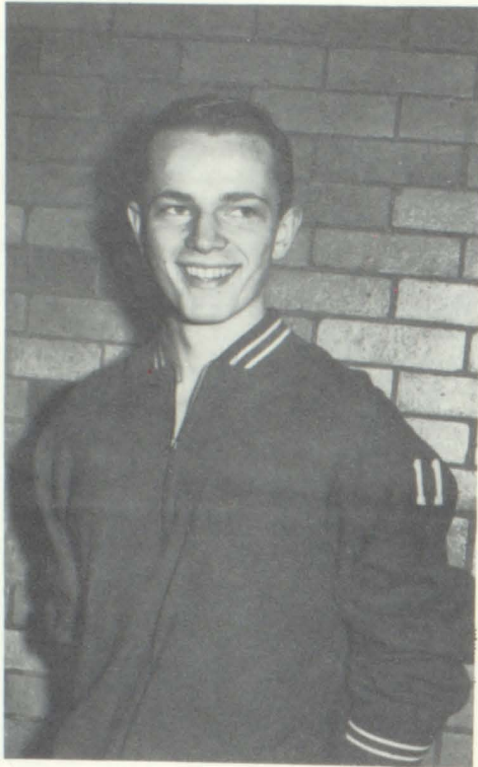


HUBERT WHITE

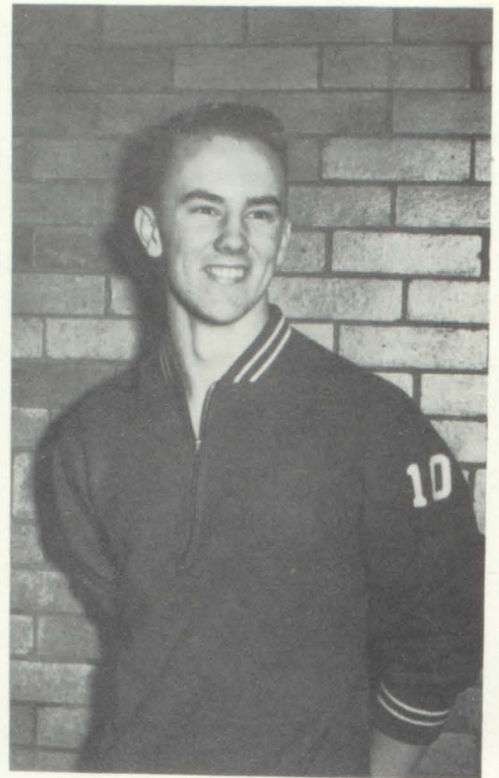


DICK ZICKEL





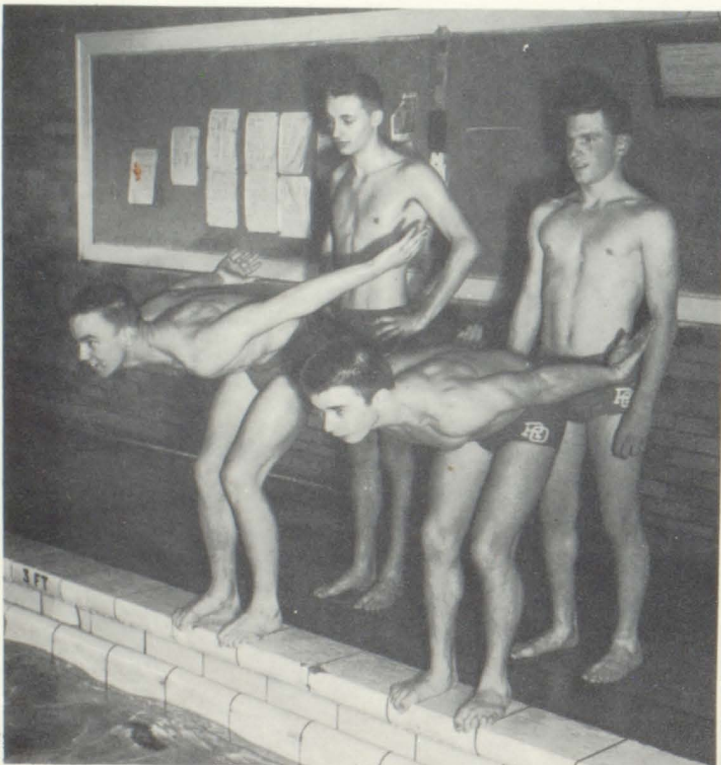
ROGER SCHROEDER
100 yd. Breaststroke
150 yd. Medley Relay



JIM BURNS
200 yd. Freestyle
200-yd. Speed Relay

Swimming

200 YD. SPEED RELAY, Third in State. Front: Jim Burns, Russ Seamon; back: Pete Eckel, Duane Platt.



DAVE LABROSS
Diver



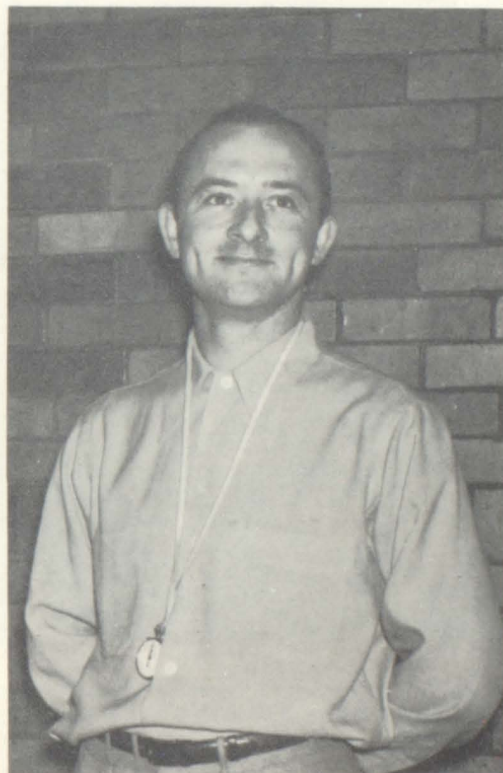


FIRST ROW (left to right) : Russ Seamon, Bob Denison, Roger Schroeder, Pete Eckel, Jim Burns, Jim Johnson;
SECOND ROW: Coach Solow, Duane Platt, Andy Morrow, Earle Spohn, Larry Mason, Larry Kelly, Doug Width, Coach Hursh; THIRD ROW: Carlin Brawner, Ralph

Nuttles, Jerry Burns, Barry Reed, Ron Barnes, Tom Last, John Momberg, Fred Allor, Jerry Richardson, Mgr.;
FOURTH ROW: John Badoud, Jerry Carline, Ron Woody, Dave Edgerly, Ron DeLand, Don Dystant, Merton Harris, Colin Stafford, Mike Nordstrom.



PETE ECKEL
50 yd. Freestyle
200 yd. Speed Relay



MR. RICHARD HURSH
Assistant Swim Coach



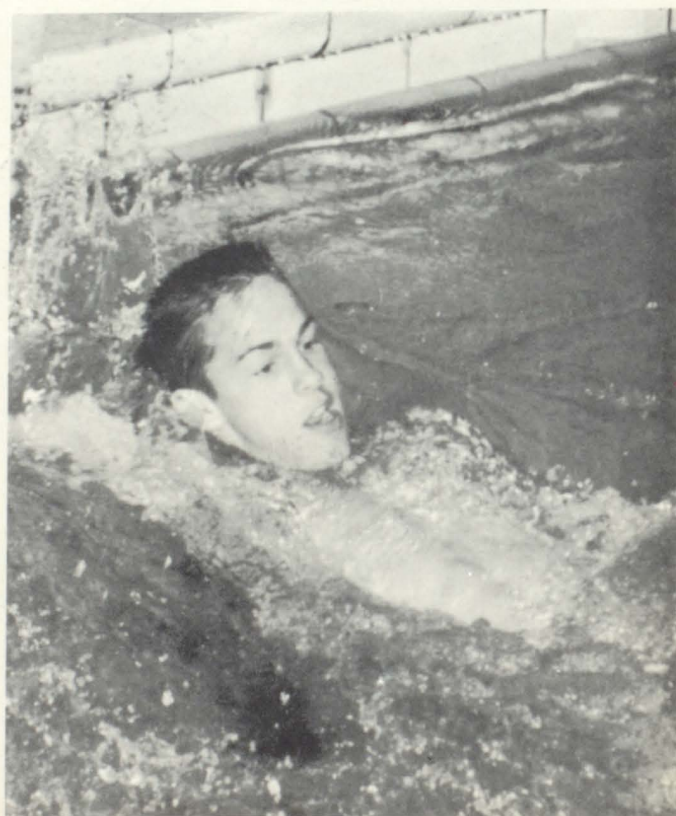
In Memory of Thomas Edward Law

Tom Law, Royal Oak's star backstroke swimmer, who would have graduated with our class, was killed in an automobile accident August 11, 1953. Therefore, to honor the memory of this outstanding athlete, we dedicate this page to him.

Tom entered ROHS as a sophomore in September of 1951. He had spent his freshman year at Lincoln of Ferndale.

Tom's swimming, which was by this time very good, was bringing him many well-earned honors. His easy and graceful backstroke was soon recognized as the best in Royal Oak's swimming history. He placed thirteenth in the nation in 1953 with a time of 1:03. The medley relay of Law, Stock and Eckel was selected best in the nation in 1953, with a time of 1:20.2.

Tom started his swimming career at the age of seven by participating in swimming events at the Highland Park Y.M.C.A. He soon realized that the backstroke was the form of swimming he liked to do the most. He worked hard in developing his technique but you could tell by watching him in action that he had a great deal of natural ability. Tom's great liking for this sport was evident in his outstanding performance when he swam in a meet.





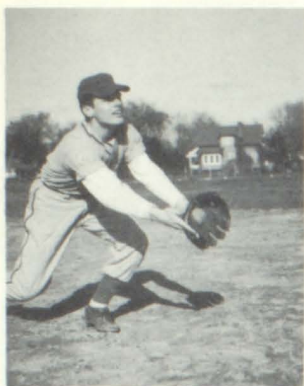
Golf

Bottom row, left to right: Joe Leich, John Lofgren, Don Rowe, Hugh Conners, Dick Zickel, Bob Grundemon, Dick Daniels. Top row, left to right: Howard Maseles, Rodger DeMinor, Keith Fox, Smith Clifton, Mike Reynolds, Fred Schawab, Dave Richey, Coach Strubble.



Bottom row, left to right: Ed Baldwin, Murray Renfrew, Hugh Doris, Cap Chastain, Phil Wilman, Jim Glaspie, Mr. Montie. Top row, left to right: Claus Haas, Jerome LaFountain, Jim Stephen, Nick Rognlie, Foster Gibbs, Clyde Beck, Ron Peludat, Randy Urand, Bob Davies, Jay Lyons.

Tennis



FRANK FINNEY



RANDY JOHNSON



DICK COLEMAN



NORM OTT



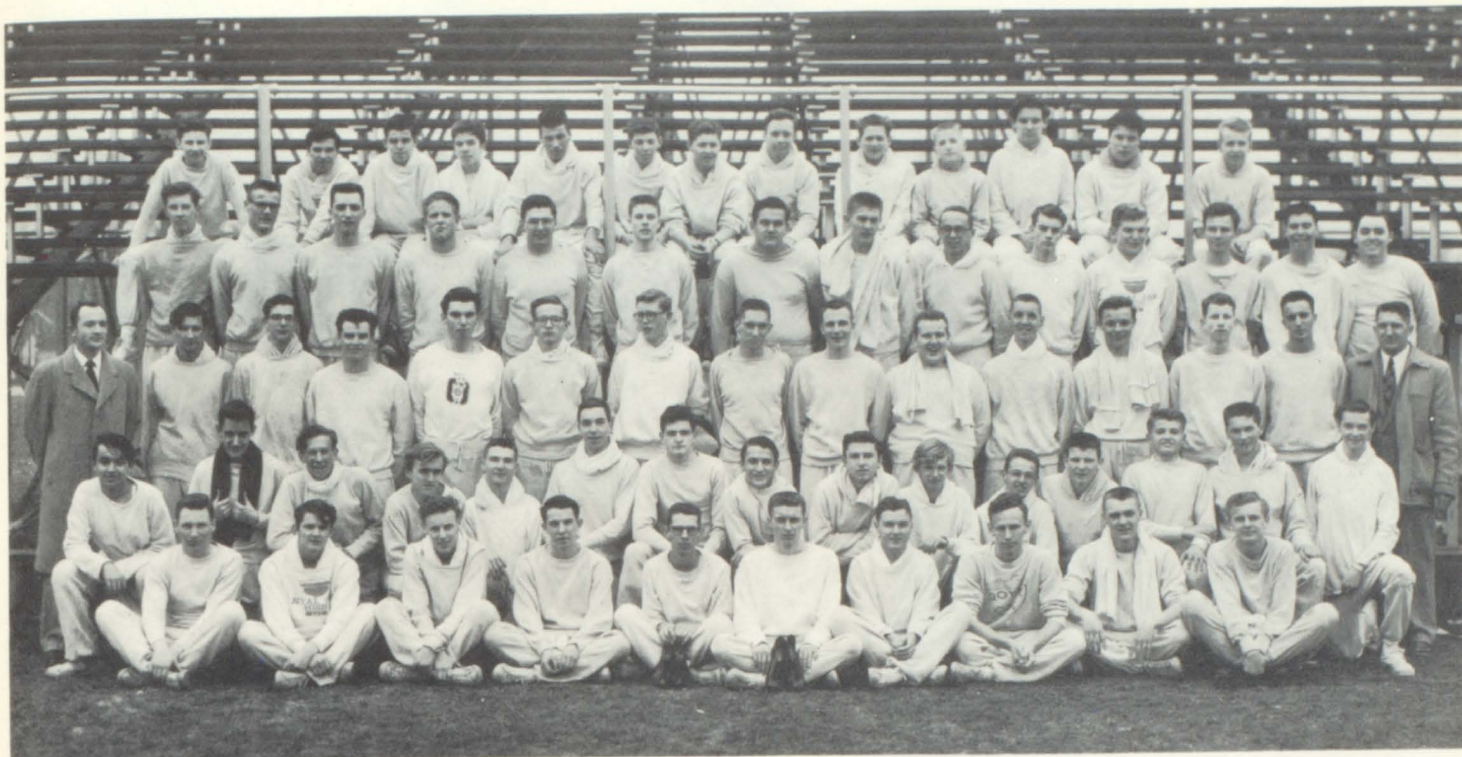
CLIFF WHITFIELD

Baseball

BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Cliff Whitfield, Bud Allen, Bob Kelley, Dick Pitcher, Frank Finney; ROW TWO: Dick Coleman, Clarence Daybird, Reynolds Campbell, John Smith, Al Peterson, Art Bromley, Norm Ott,

Randy Johnson; ROW THREE: Coach Manilla, John Springer, Barry Reid, Bob Doty, Dave Martin, Joe Vestrand, Dick Wilkes, Ben Lewis, Darryl Harper, John Sekeres, Coach McLean.





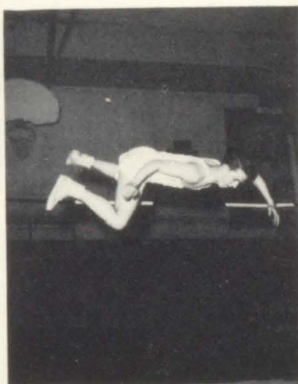
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George Kessel, Bill Braeunninger, Don Otero, Mr. Wilson; ROW FOUR: Jim Zylinski, John Kahler, Roger Sides, Mitchell Portnoy, Ed Bartz, Jim Eilertsen, Larry Cadwell, Doug Width, John York, John Eilertsen, Norm Larson, Ken Winsauer, Ken Livingston, Bill Bales; ROW FIVE: Don Sconoyers, Ralph Forbes, Bob Dingman, Dennis Lapeer, Miller Myers, Dave Edgerly, Dave Christiansen, Fred Molitor, Mike Southwell, Jack Gilbert, Art Beezley, Jerry Brazier, Wiley Wendell.

Track



MILTON TYRRELL



DON KERR



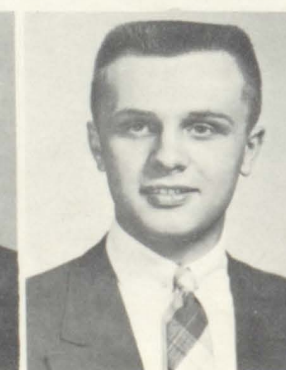
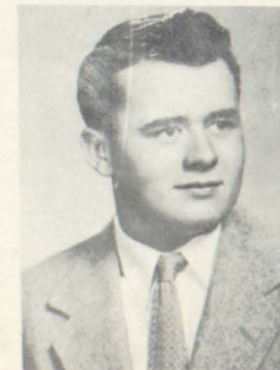
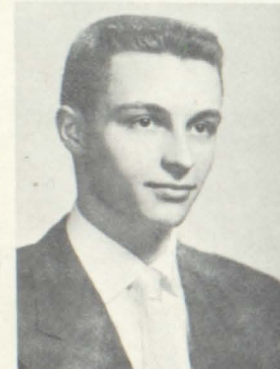
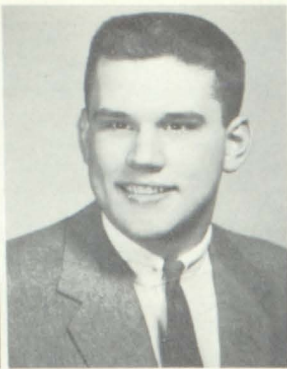
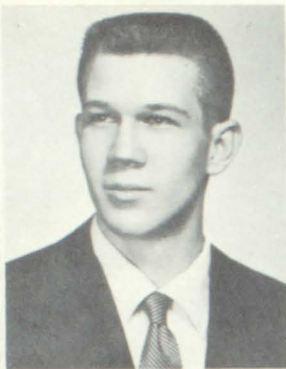
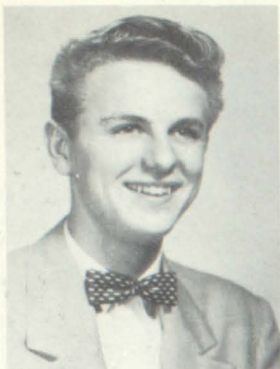
PETE ECKEL



RON WINSAUER



GARY BADOUD



Letter

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Track 2
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Tennis 1

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Football 2

DAVE BULLOCK

Baseball 1

JAMES BURNS

Swimming 2

CAP CHASTAIN

Tennis 2

DICK COLEMAN

Baseball 3
Football 1

HUGH CONNERS

Football 1

HUGH DORRIS

Tennis 2

PETE ECKEL

Swimming 4
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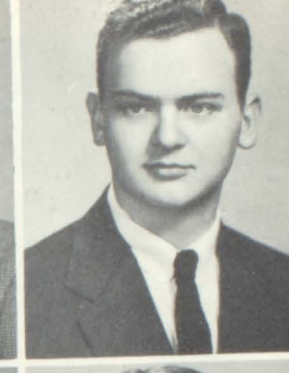
Baseball 2

FRED KOENIG

Football 2
Baseball 1

BEN LEWIS

Basketball 1



Winners

JOHN LOFGREN
Golf 3

BILL MANSE
Baseball 2
Football 1

LARRY McCULLOUGH
Football 2

NORMAN OTT
BASEBALL 2

MURRAY RENFREW
Tennis 2

DON ROWE
Basketball 2

LARRY ROYSTER
Swimming 1

ROGER SCHROEDER
Swimming 1

JACK STAPLETON
Football 2

MILTON TYRRELL
Basketball Mgr. 3
Baseball Mgr. 1
Cross Country Mgr. 3
Track 1

HUBERT WHITE
Basketball 2

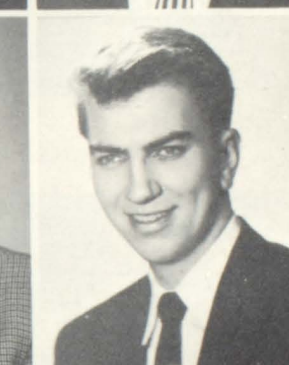
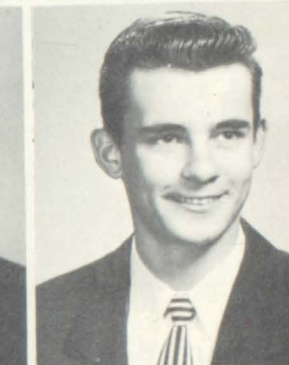
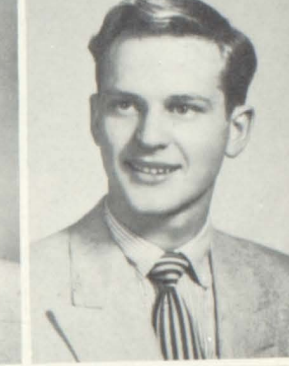
CLIFFORD WHITFIELD
Baseball 3

RON WILLIAMS
Football Mgr. 1

PHIL WILLMAN
Tennis 2

RON WINSAUER
Cross Country 1
Track 1

DICK ZICKEL
Golf 3
Basketball 1





MR. J. MANILLA — Football

Varsity Coaches



MR. A. SOLOW — Swimming



MR. J. WILSON — Track



MR. N. HAYES — Athletic Director



MR. J. McLEAN — Baseball



MR. W. MONTIE — Tennis



MR. D. BRAY — Basketball

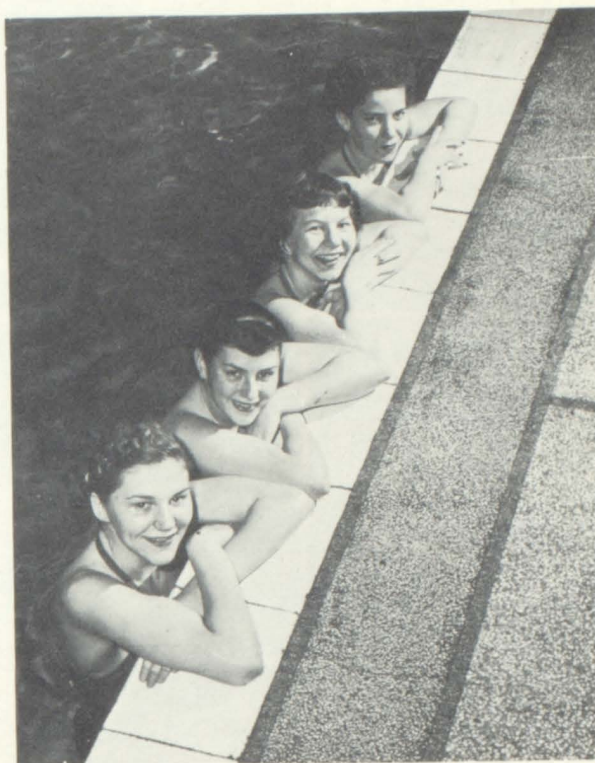


Miss Doerr



Miss Davies

Part of the water ballet talent are Leah Steele, Kay Buri, Carla Scottt, Barbara McKee.

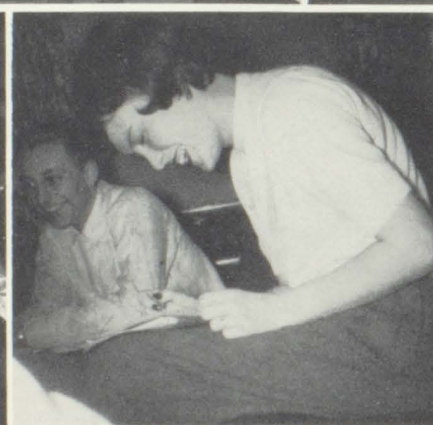


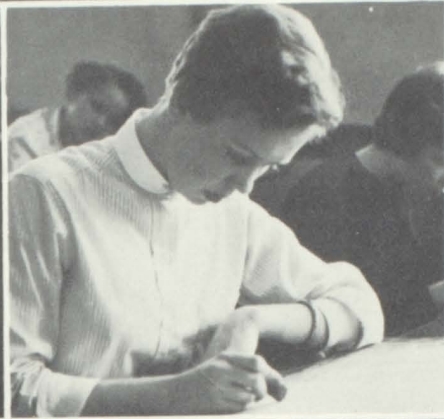
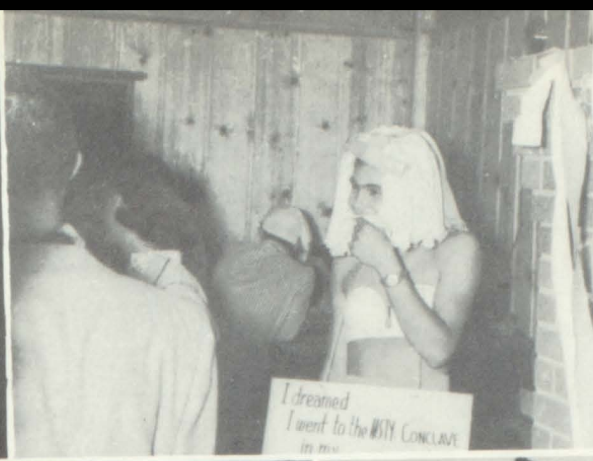
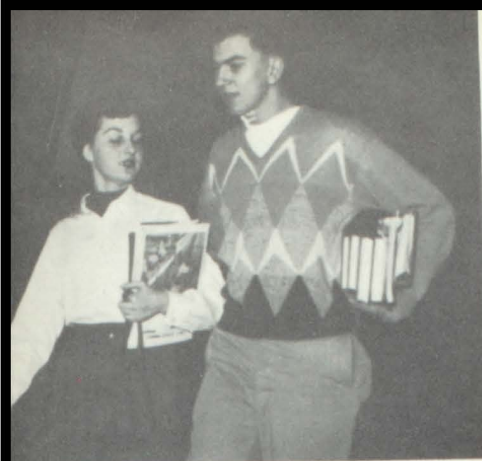
Watch the birdie!

Girls' Sports

Kay Buri, practicing the ballet leg.



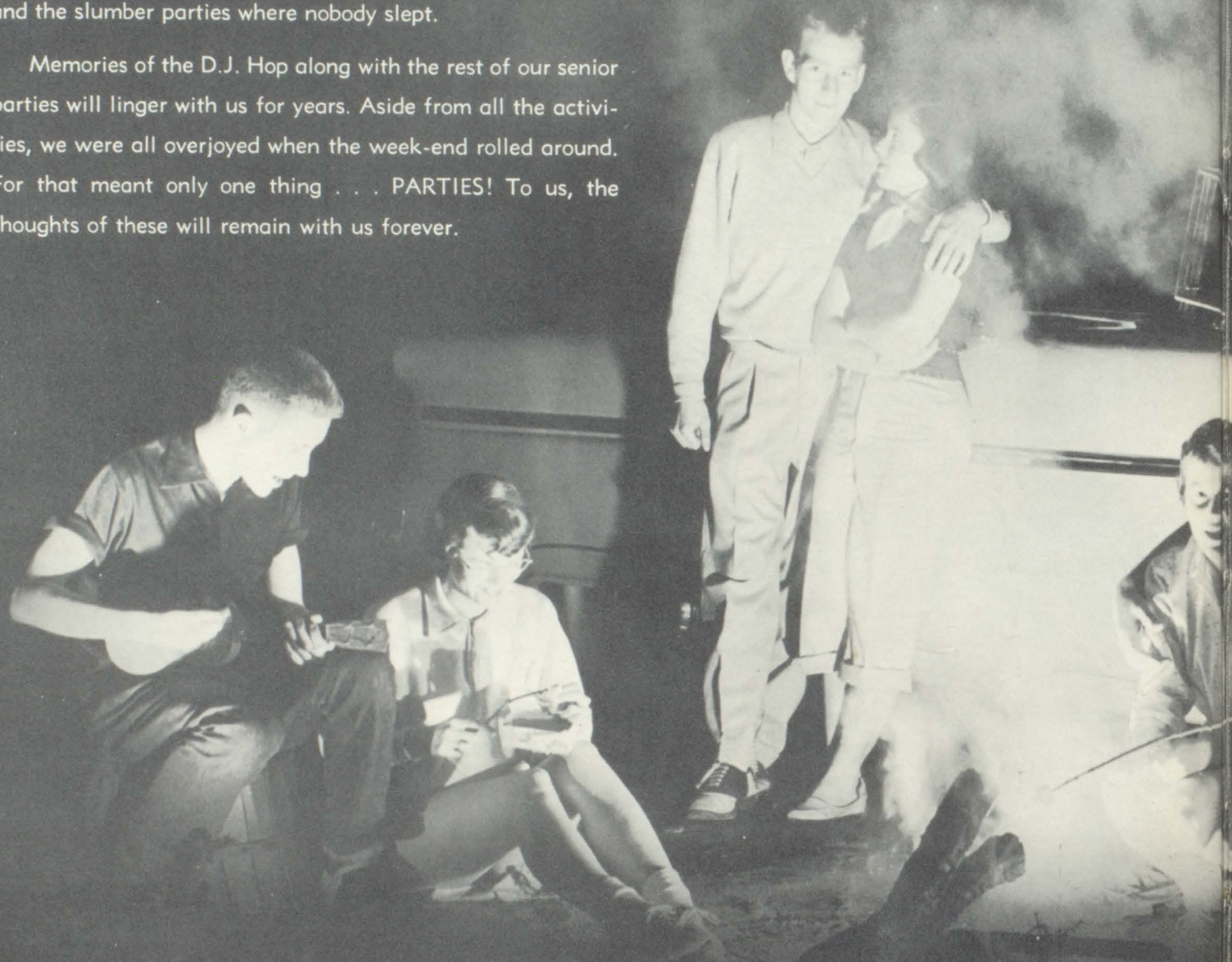




We can remember the times in our senior year when twelve of us would pile into Dad's shiny new convertible and set out to Cass Lake for an evening full of food, fun, and laughter. This excursion would many times be followed by a malt at Dan's or a pizza at Mario's.

The long hours spent after school while working on the Acorn and the Oak. The open houses where everyone came, and the slumber parties where nobody slept.

Memories of the D.J. Hop along with the rest of our senior parties will linger with us for years. Aside from all the activities, we were all overjoyed when the week-end rolled around. For that meant only one thing . . . PARTIES! To us, the thoughts of these will remain with us forever.



ACTIVITIES



Acorn Staff

MANAGING EDITORS.....Sondra Perkins, Gordon Ruscoe

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Jane Sherwood

COPY EDITORS.....Dale Franz, Sheila Haskin

SPORTS EDITOR.....John Lofgren

BUSINESS MANAGER.....Pete Walters

PICTURE EDITOR.....Carolyn Preish

CIRCULATION.....Virginia Voigt

EXCHANGE.....Virginia Fetzer

REPORTERS.....Judy Arnold, Marlene Cole,
Donna Daniels, Rosalie Derk, Joan Feige, Nancy
Freeman, John Hall, Cheryl Hubar, Joan Irish, Joan
Kaatz, Fred Nahabedian, Pauline Taylor, Shirley
Tenney.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.....Leo Bores, Jim Coulter



Acorn staff members line up for their pictures. Seated are Ruth Mittelstadt, Gordon Ruscoe, Sondra Perkins, John Lofgren, Barbara McClelland. Standing, in the second row are: Virginia Fetzter, Joan Irish, Judy Arnold, Cheryl Hubar, Marlene Cole, Joan Feige, Nancy Freeman.

Sheila Haskin, Shirley Tenney, Judy Patton; third and back row: Virginia Voigt, Pete Walters, Carolyn Preish, Dale Franz, Rosalie Derk, Leo Bores, Jane Sherwood, Jim Coulter, Pauline Taylor, John Hall, Donna Daniels and Fred Nahabedian.





Seated are the officers of the Student Senate: Earle Spohn, Vice-President; Jim Stevens, Treasurer; Fred Mester, President; Clyde Beck, Parliamentarian, and Mrs. Young, Adviser. Standing are, left to right, Sherry Hood, Roberta Sample, Jean Nutter, Shirley Davis, Jean

Wolfe, Merrill Carson, Pat Glass, Teddy Wicktor, Judy Meyer, Arlene Gibson, Joyce Malin. Third row: Harriet Wallace, Sally Maloney, Nancy Couper, Joyce Bogg, Joan Coulton, Jim Knister, Beverly Terry, Daisy Miller, Al Bamsey, Gerry Frinke, Norm Larson.

Senate

Intent on Senate business is the Building and Grounds Committee. From left to right the members of the committee are: Jean Wolfe, Norm Larsen, Judy Meyer, Gerry Frinke and Sally Malone. The committee's purpose is to look into happenings in or around school.



Heading the new Reorganization Committee is Al Bamsey, assisted by Joyce Malin, Teddy Wicktor, and Daisy Miller. The purpose of the Reorganization Committee is to form an entirely new three branch student governing body. The branches will be: Judicial, Legislative, and Executive. The Judicial branch is to be the Student Court and the Legislative branch will be the Student Senate.



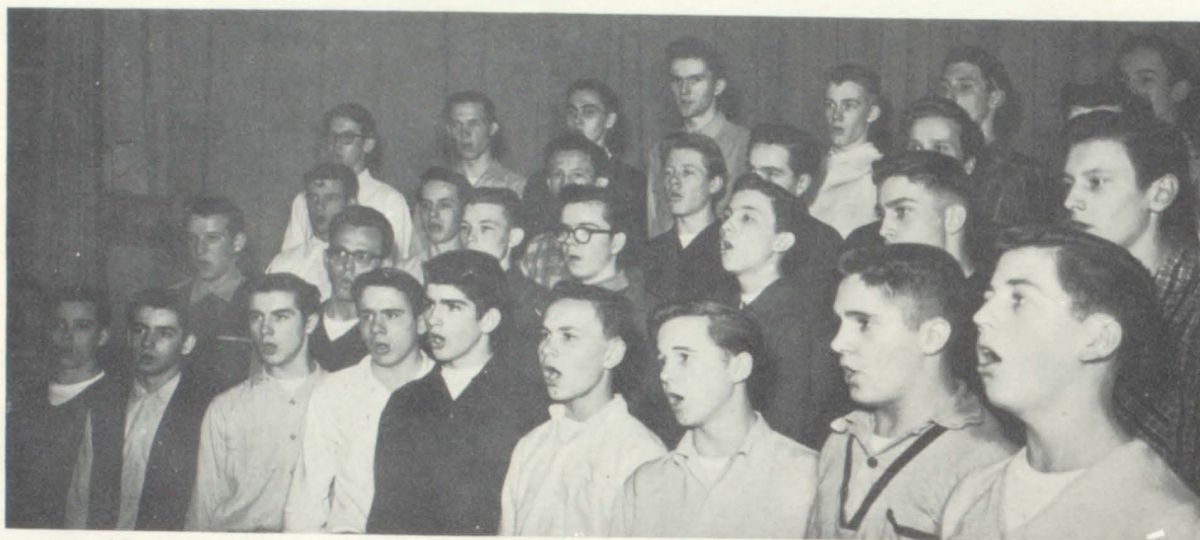
Choir



Gathering around the piano for an informal sing are a few of the A Cappella Choir members practicing for the trip to Chicago. Pictured left to right are: Shirley Forrest, Ronnie Gross, Nancy Beamer, Elaine Konbesser, Bob Denison, Bob Lewis, Glen Monro, Connie Look and Marlene Krause.

Singing lustily is the Boys' Choir which is headed up by President Russell Rice, Secretary Ben Lewis, Treasurer Dick Zickel and Sergeant-at-Arms Harold Gamble. Two superiors and one excellent were received by the boys this semester in the district festival.

Under the direction of Miss Jean Blauvelt, student teacher of music, the Girls' Choir received three superiors in this year's district festival. This semester's Choir is lead by President Jo Hollingsworth, Secretary Margie Gilger, Treasurer Dixie Dooley, and Sergeant-at-Arms Chris Kramer.



Right: Intrigue, no doubt, and is it foreign?

Center left: Magnetic attraction.

Center right: "Keep away, bud. This is **strictly** private."

Lower left: Puttin' and takin' with lots of determination.

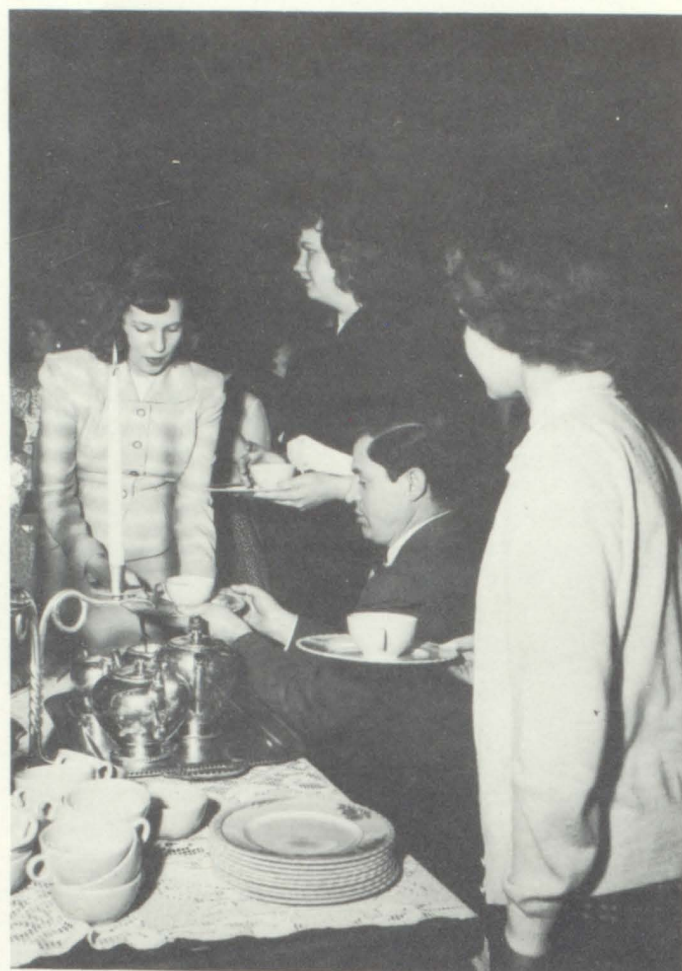
Lower right: Time out for a pretzel break.





Dig those crazy kangaroos!

C'mon seniors, let's go jamming!



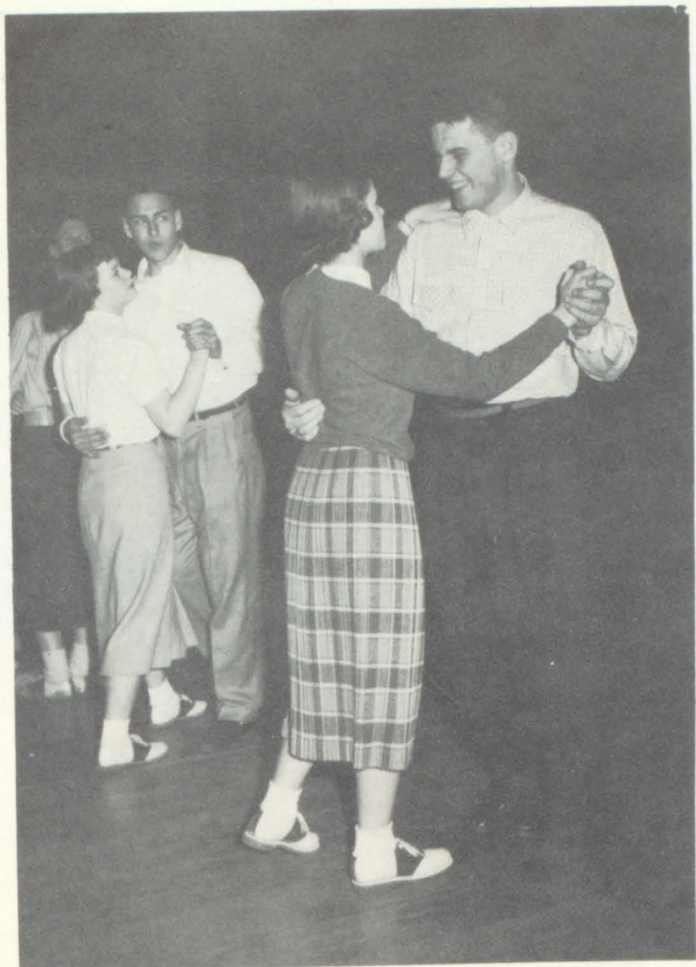
One or two lumps, Mr. Kolas?

Active

For the love of Pete!

Mmm—"Ape food"





Cuddle up a little closer, baby!



Aw, go on, you say that to everybody!

Man———dig those cool legs!!

Seniors

Oh, I did not!



The pause that refreshes.





Nothing stronger than tea, Miss Moore?



Gimme!! Or else——



So nice to look at!



Oh, what a line!

Spark

What is it??



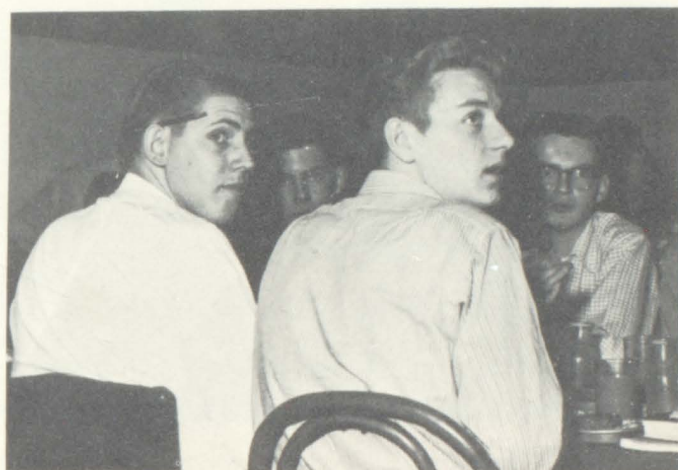
Sleeping Beauty?!?





Dig those crazy rabbits!

Plugs



I didn't do it.

Ouch! Watch the fingers, Jan.



Remember, kids, you're still young.





Oh, Goody!



Miss Fashion Plate of 1954



"And what are foul shots, Bob?"



Lovely, aren't I?



Harnac's Harem



"I'm Popeye the Sailor Man"



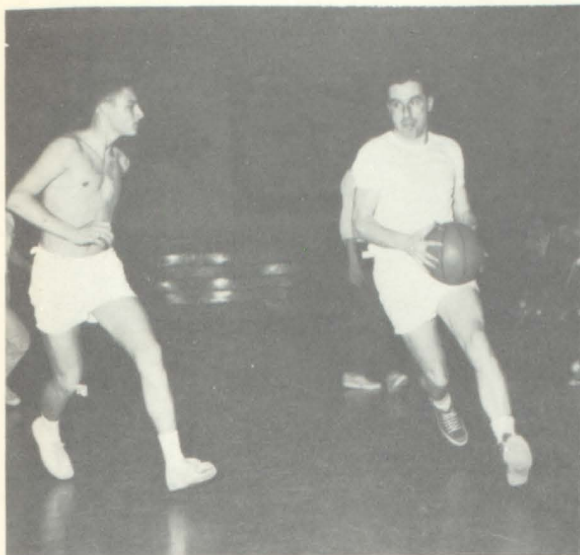
You wouldn't dare!



"What I mean is — I like bananas."



Taylor Made—



Dribble, side step, dribble



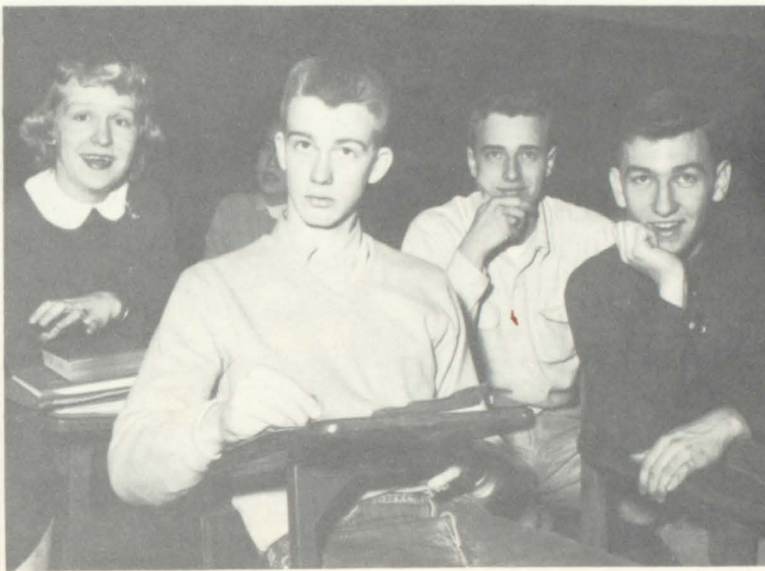
Somebody must love me.



Bright Eyes!



It was so-o-o-o-o big.



I don't think that's so funny!



Who, Me?



All this for a straight line, Bob?



Oh, My!



Careful, boys, I'm ticklish.



What a line!



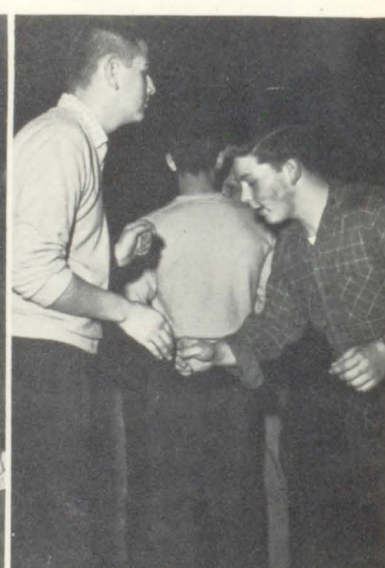
We're going to the party



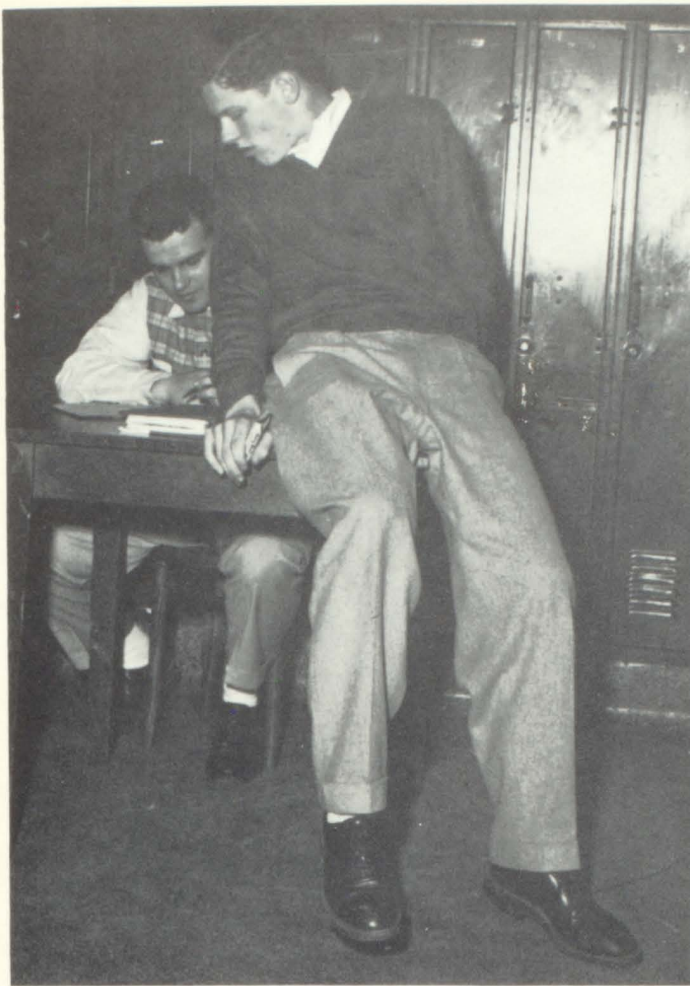
Coke time with the clown



My baby loves to dance



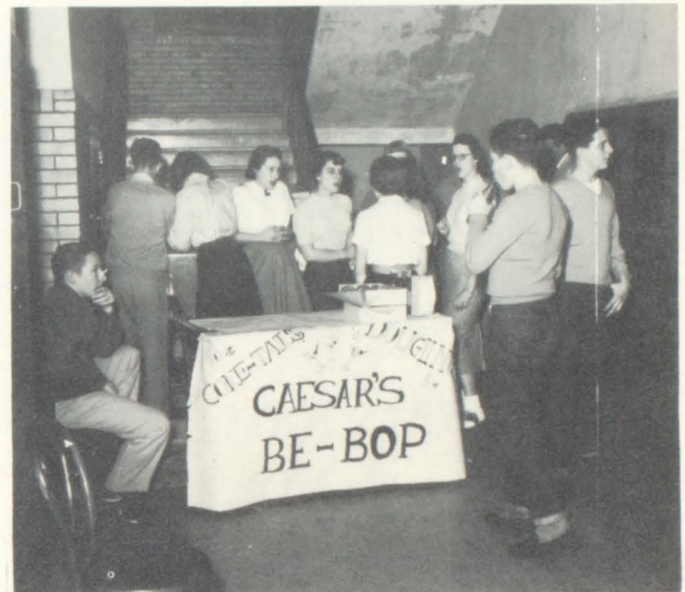
After you, Gaston.



"And her telephone number is Li. 1-6972"



Don't be scared, Clyde.



Oh, those Latin lovers!



Hip, hip, hooray!



The terrible two from Toronto



Oh, money isn't everything.



Miss Pepsodent!



Go! Go! Go! Is he going to make it? If he didn't, there were probably a heap of people who were disappointed. Wet as they may get, as the swim team goes splashing

along, all of Royal Oak is rooting for them, teachers, parents, and classmates. The spectators stand watching with mouths open and eyes trained on the swimmer.

In the middle of this gathering of boys is Jack Drawbaugh. I wonder what he and, left to right, Bob Kelley, Fred Koenig, Roger Sides, and Ron Dubois are discussing.

Taping this little lady's ankle after a rough day in the gym is Doctor Coach Manilla. Oh gee, wouldn't you like to have a family doctor like him?





Waiting to show themselves off at the fashion show are, left to right, Roberta McAlister, Jan Madden, Mary Kirkwood, Betty Fries, Lyn Lyon, and Louella Hauca. What's troubling you, Betty?



Looks like the guy on the right beat the other two to the punch, but they don't seem to be overly upset — good sports, don't you think?



The craze that's sweeping the country caught the juniors by storm at their first party of the season almost all the kids were die-hards and bunny-hopped until their legs were ready to fold. Then they went back to square dancing. The next day you could spot the juniors — the ones who were stiff!

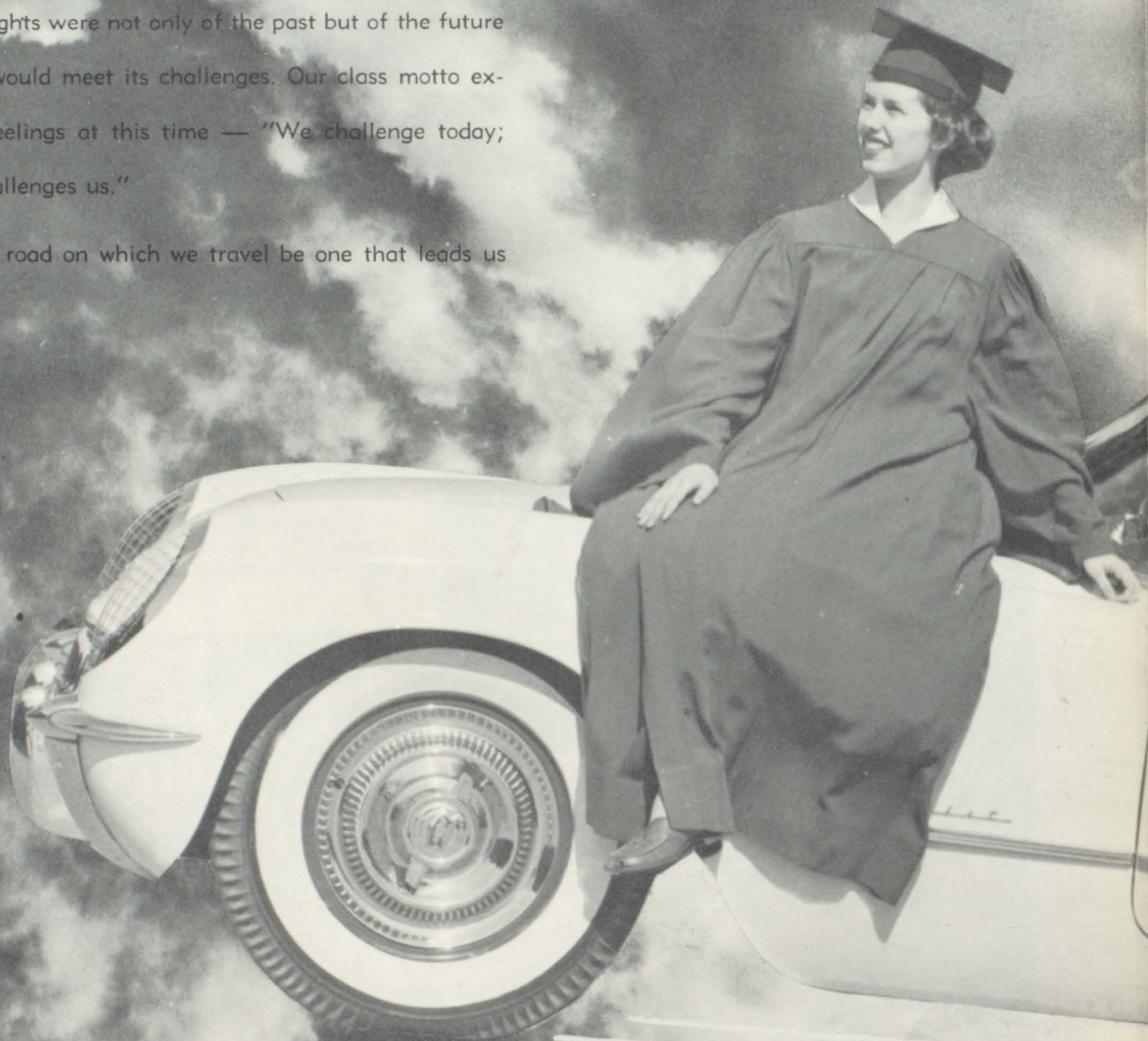


As we leave the past behind us we look into the future with a little uncertainty accompanied by much anticipation.

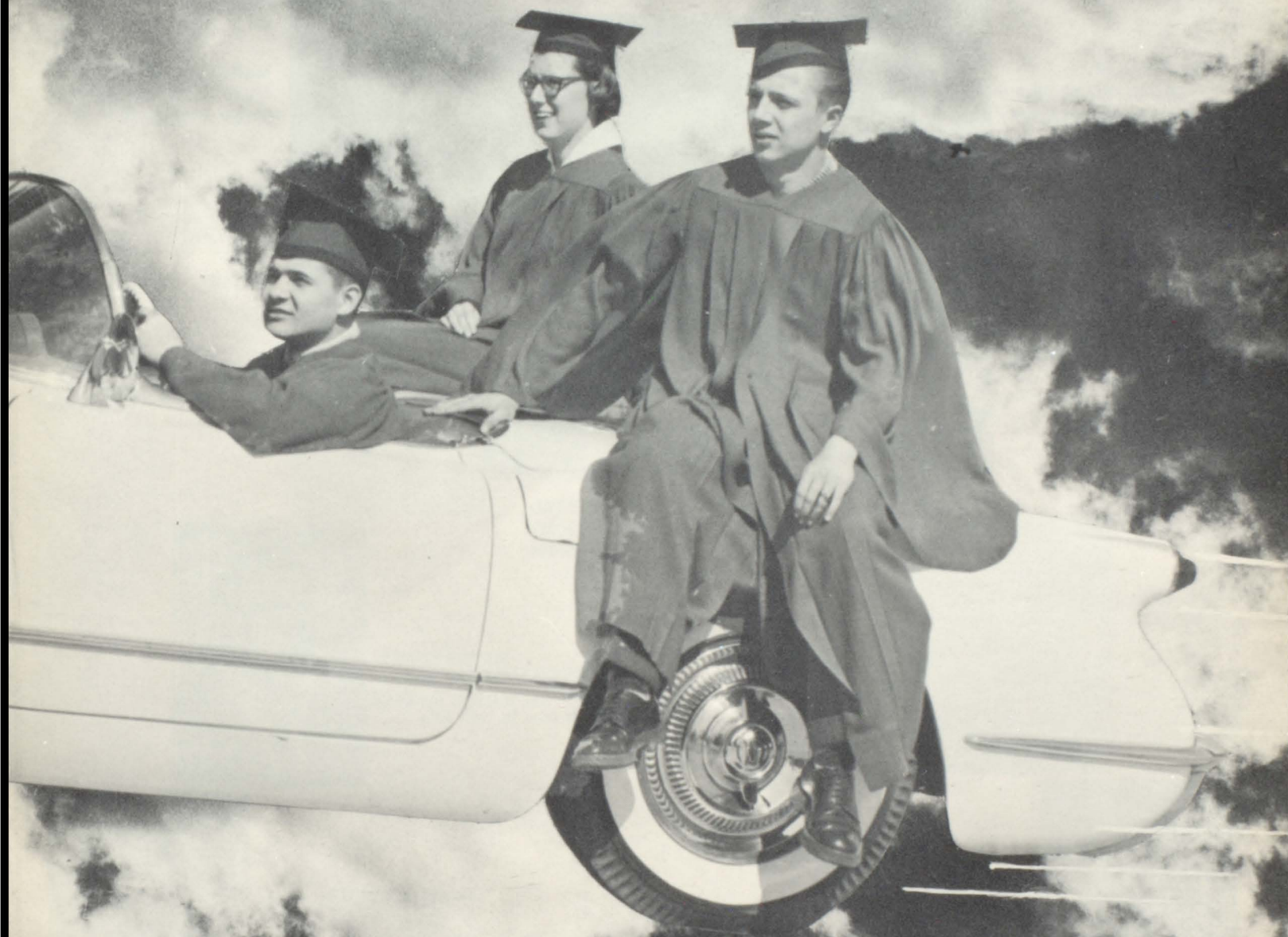
Left behind us will be the memory of convocation when the more honored among us walked to the stage to receive their awards and baccalaureate when for nearly the last time we gathered together as a class. Finally commencement came.

Our thoughts were not only of the past but of the future and how we would meet its challenges. Our class motto expresses our feelings at this time — "We challenge today; Tomorrow challenges us."

May the road on which we travel be one that leads us to success.



GRADUATES





ROBERT ADAMS

You are not only good yourself but the cause of good in others.



MARJORIE BARNHART

A sweet girl with a pleasing grin, she'll make a perfect mate for Jim.



MARION BAKER

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

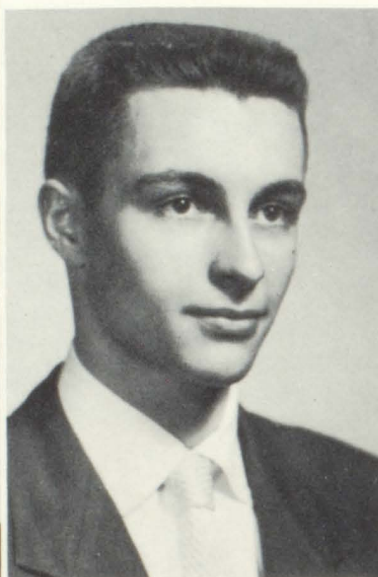


MYRA BARRETT

You're Delightful!

SHEILA BAKER

Though I am always in haste, I am never in a hurry.



PETER ECKEL, President

We never saw his like, there is no greater leader.



NANCY BEAMER

Music is the universal language of mankind.

ED BALDWIN

Wit and wisdom are born with a man.



BEVERLY BELL

Peppy, pretty and pleasing.



ALFRED RAMSEY

A wise man is a great wonder.

DENNIS BENSON

Then he will talk — good gosh how he will talk.



ALICE BARLOW

Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind.

JAMES BIDINGER

A man of gladness seldom falls into madness.





MICHAEL BIRTA
Eat, drink, and be merry,
for tomorrow—who knows.



WILLIAM BRADFORD
When shall we look upon
his like again?



CHARLES BOCH
Courage to defy the world.

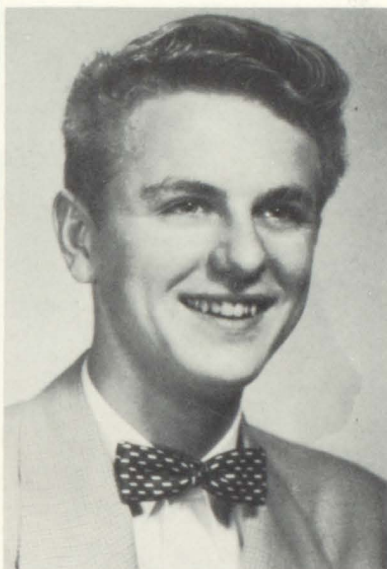


RICHARD BRANCALEONE
An interesting mixture of
sense and nonsense.

HARRY BOLTON
Men of few words are the
best men.



NANCY BORGLUM
The happy are the only truly
great.



GARY BADOUD, Vice-Pres.
Those of us who know him,
like him; those who know
him not, admire him.



NADINE BRANNING
How nice can you be!



MARGARET BRENNER
Her air and manner we all
admire.



BRUCE BORRIE
The hand that follows
intellect can achieve.



BETTY BREWSTER
A girl with quiet charm.



GLEN BRACKENBURY
A good man is better than
anything else.



CAROLYN BRILL
All good thoughts come
from the heart.



JO ANNE BRODERDORP

A quiet manner many wish they had.



MARILYN CAIN

Laughs, loves and makes friends.



JANET BUHMEIER

Tomorrow life is too late, live today!



DON CALDER

I have never met a man who likes him not.

DAVID BULLOCK

To him that lives well every form of life is good.



JAMES BURNS

A man of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows.



CLAUDIA ARNOLD, Sec'y

A girl like this you'll seldom meet; she's gentle and kind and oh so sweet!



JACQUELINE CAMPBELL

A lovely lady with enchanting ways.



JOAN CARLINE

A personality as sunny as her hair.



JANET BURNS

Gentle in her way.



EUGENE CARLISLE

He'll never walk alone.



ESTHER CADDY

Her sweetness does one's heart good.

U of Michigan

CAP CHASTAIN

Men are like arrows; the smoothest go the farthest.





AUDREY CHEVALIER
Gentle in manners, strong
in performance.



NANCY COUSINO
To see her is to like her.



FRANCES COHRON
A style all her own.

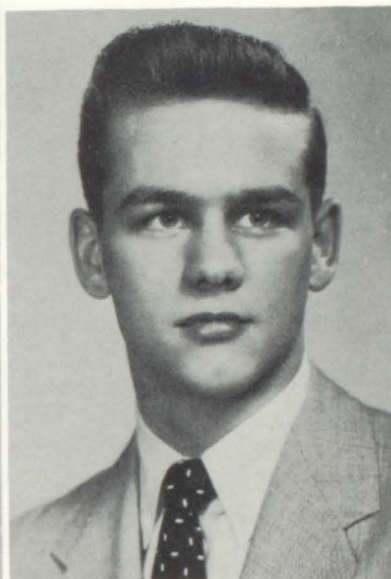


PERCE COX
He who is quiet in mind and
manner is the gentleman
truly refined.

MARLENE COLE
Her heart is like the moon,
there's a man in it.



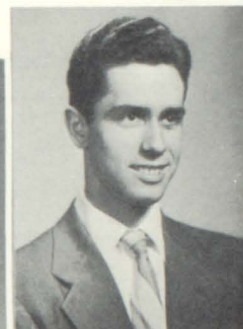
GARFIELD COLLICK
Give him a task and he'll
do it, nothing is too hard
for him.



RICHARD COLEMAN,
Treasurer and Valedictorian
A man of wit, looks, and
wisdom, who could ask
for more.

*HPJC
Western Mich.*

HUGH CONNERS
He that loveth pleasure shall
be a rich man.



CHARLES CREECH
The truly great and good
are always wanted.



SANDRA DAUNCH
Quiet and sweet; a girl of
few words.

LAURENCE DAVIES
His time is forever; every-
where his place.



MARGE COOK
Her middle name is fun.



PATRICIA DAVIS
Wit to persuade and beauty
to delight.





CYNTHIA DEEDS

She is blest for she has the gift of making friends.



WILLIAM DUNCAN

He's nice and fun and always gay; you'll like him better every day.



JOANNE DE GROW

A fair exterior is a silent recommendation.



PATRICIA DWYER

Goodness is greatness.

ANDREW DICKSON

The world needs a happy fellow.



DIXIE DOOLEY

A form more fair, a face more sweet, ne'er hath it been our lot to meet.



JOYCE MALIN, Salutatorian

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.



LOUISE ELDER

Thought is deeper than all speech.



CAROLE ELSNER

Shining hair and twinkling eyes.



HUGH DORRIS

There are so many things we like about him.

JACQUELINE ERICKSON

Grace, poise and sweetness are hers.



JANET DOWD

A maiden so fair, so quiet.

KENT FAIRLESS

What should a man do but be merry?





SHIRLEY FORREST

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



LYNNE GARDNER

The way to be happy is to make others so.



KEITH FOSTER

A good man possesses a kingdom.



ARLENE GIBSON

If a smile wins, all the world is hers.

THERESA FOURNIER

Silent and sweet, here's her manner complete.



**JANET LaFERLE
FREDERICK**

A cheerful wife is the joy of life.



MR. I. A. ROSEN
Publications Advisor



MARJORIE GILGER

Silence is more musical than any song.



JAMES GLASPIE

No man was ever wise by chance.



DOUGLAS GALLOP

Snappy and short — a fun loving sort.

HOWARD GLOYD

Take life easy — you live but once.



PEGGY GAMBLE

She's all the sweet things called up in one.

DAVE GONSER

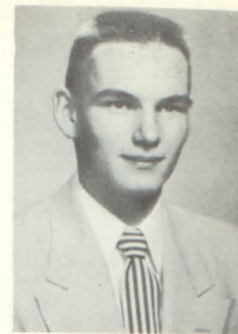
Man's life is but a jest.





JO ANNE GOOD

Good nature is the very air
of a good mind.



THOMAS HALLOCK

Silently, he's made his way.



GRETCHEN GOW

She makes the most of her
life each day for life is short
and wears away.

CAROL HAMILTON

Never a dull moment when
this pert lass is around.

*DZ
GME*



ELINOR GRAF

Sweet and lovely.



RONALD GROSS

He's a light-hearted lad,
never gloomy, never sad.



LINDA HALL

As merry as the day is long.



GENE HAMILTON

Be silent and safe — silence
never betrays you.



DOROTHY HARRINGTON

Never too busy to help
someone.



JGM
JUDITH GUEST

Promises may get friends,
but it is performances that
keep them.

ELLA MAE HARRY

Power rules, but love wins.

*Marnald
153*



CHRISTINE GULLBERG

"Because" is a woman's
answer.

EDWARD HAWKEY

My secret is my own.





CAROL HEAD

A swell girl — you know —
a regular peach.



DONALD HOLMAN

Tomorrow I shall seek vast
horizons.



JACKIE HEIDMAN

There's a good time coming.



CHERYL HUBAR

A maid with an independent
mind.

NORMAN HEINSCH

Many men are truly good,
few are truly great.



JANET IRISH

What is sweeter than honey?

LARRY HELLERS

No man knows what he can
do until he tries.



**JOANNE
HOLLINGSWORTH**

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



ROBERT IRWIN

Don't underestimate this fel-
low, you'll be on the losing
end.



SHEILA HENDERSON

A perfect woman, nobly
planned, to warn, to com-
fort, and command.

Western

BARBARA JACOB

Her manner is quiet, but
don't judge her by it!



MARGARET HENDRICKS

No pleasure endures unsea-
soned by variety.

BETTY JENSEN

Lovely to look at, delightful
to know.





KAREN JOHNSON

Always a twinkle in her eyes, why should she be otherwise.



CHARLOTTE KERNEN

A long life, and a merry one.



LESTER JOHNSON

Serious minded and kind hearted.



JOSEPH KEYES

Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers.

RANDY JOHNSON

A quiet manner, but there is fun in his heart.



TERRANCE KERN

I could sit and look at work for hours.



ELAINE KHOUBESSER

Music is said to be the speech of angels.

ROBERT JOHNSTON

Nature made him and then threw away the mold.



EDGAR KISER

Wise and slow, for others stumble that run fast.



JOYCE JORDEN

A modest miss, but full of hidden art.

FRED KOENIG

God gave speech to all, song to few.



MARY KEMMIS

Blushing is the color of virtue.

RICHARD KOZLOWICZ

There's a laugh at every unexpected turn.





JAMES KROG

No good man ever grew rich
all at once.



VALERIE LEVERTON

Here is one girl who never
weeps, is only quiet when
she sleeps.

*M. S. Normal
married 1956*

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BEVERLY KROGMAN

Her congenial manner won't
be forgotten.



BEN LEWIS

Sports are his first love,
women his second.

LANCE KULKIS

He is always laughing for
he has an infinite deal of wit.



WILLIAM LIEBER

Great hopes make great men.

JANET LANDSBERG

A true friend is forever a
friend.



MARIANNE LENNING

As fair as the rays of
the sun.



MARIE LITTLE

Shy - - - but oh my!



SHIRLEY LAPERE

Here's a million of manners.

JOAN LOCKHART

Time is too short to worry
about.



FRANCES LaFAIRE

Good taste is the flower of
good sense.

JOHN LOFGREN

A good man like this is hard
to find.





CONSTANCE LOOK

How happy the life unem-
barrassed by cares.



BARBARA MASTERS

The very pink of perfection.



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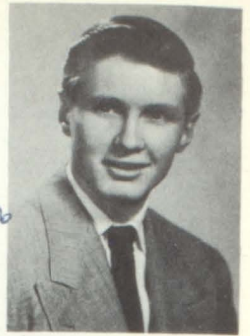
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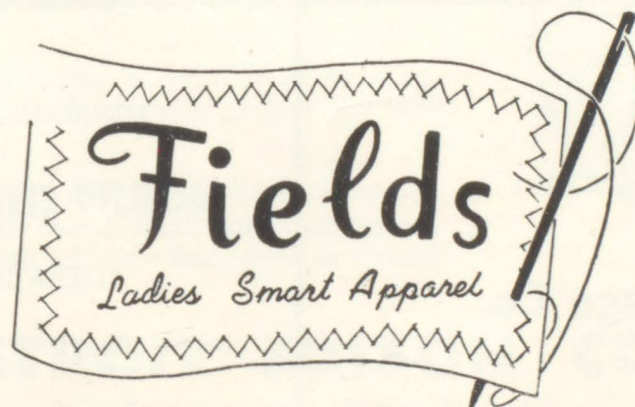
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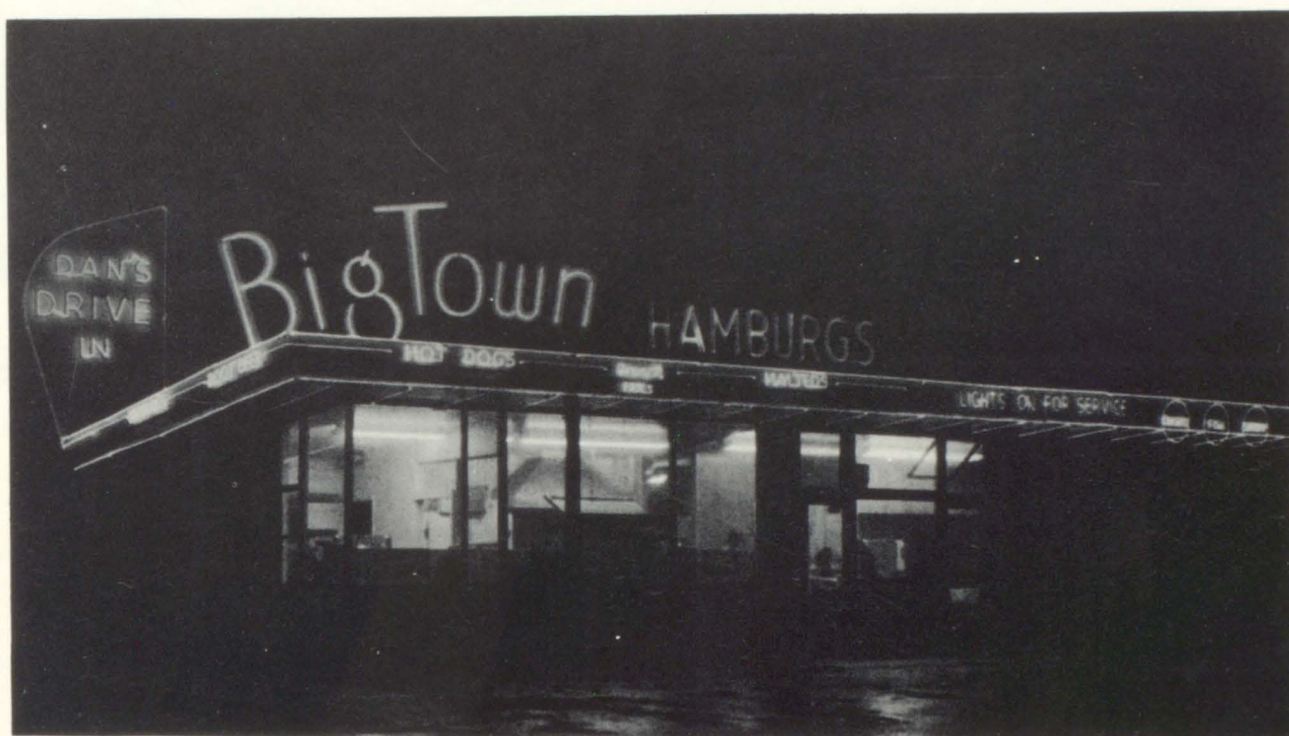
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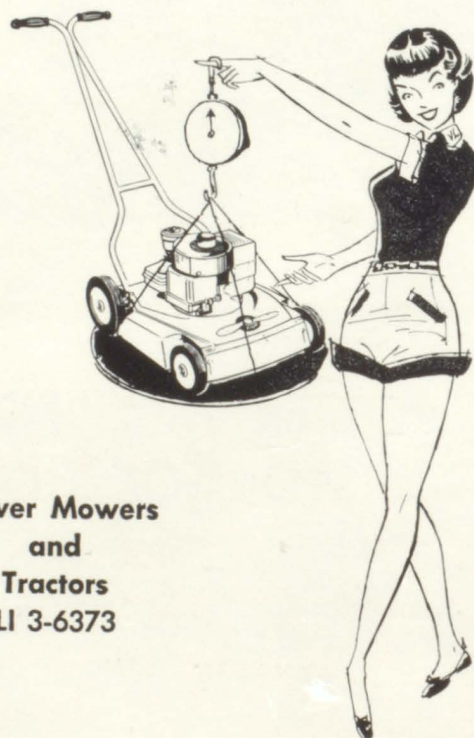
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