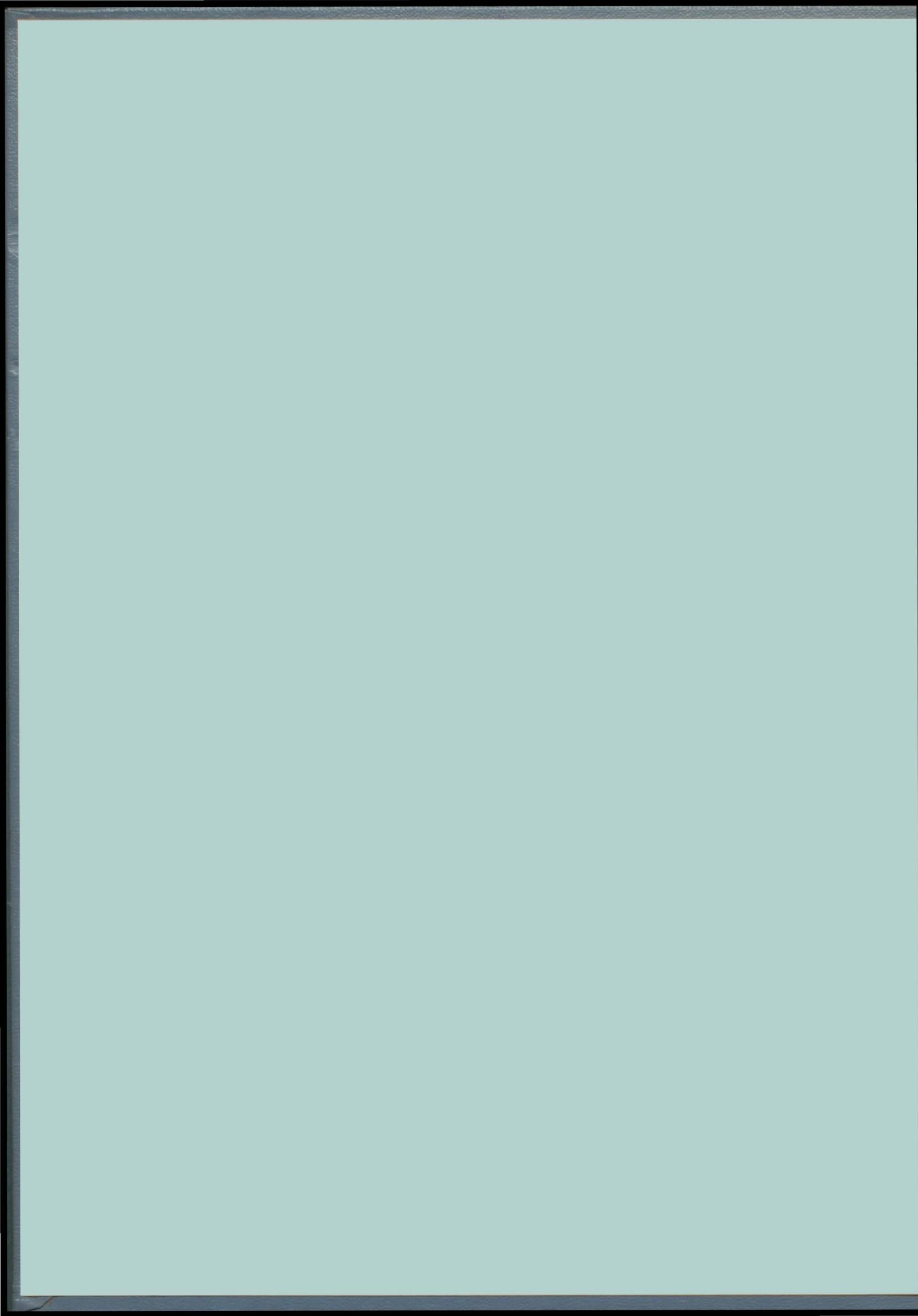
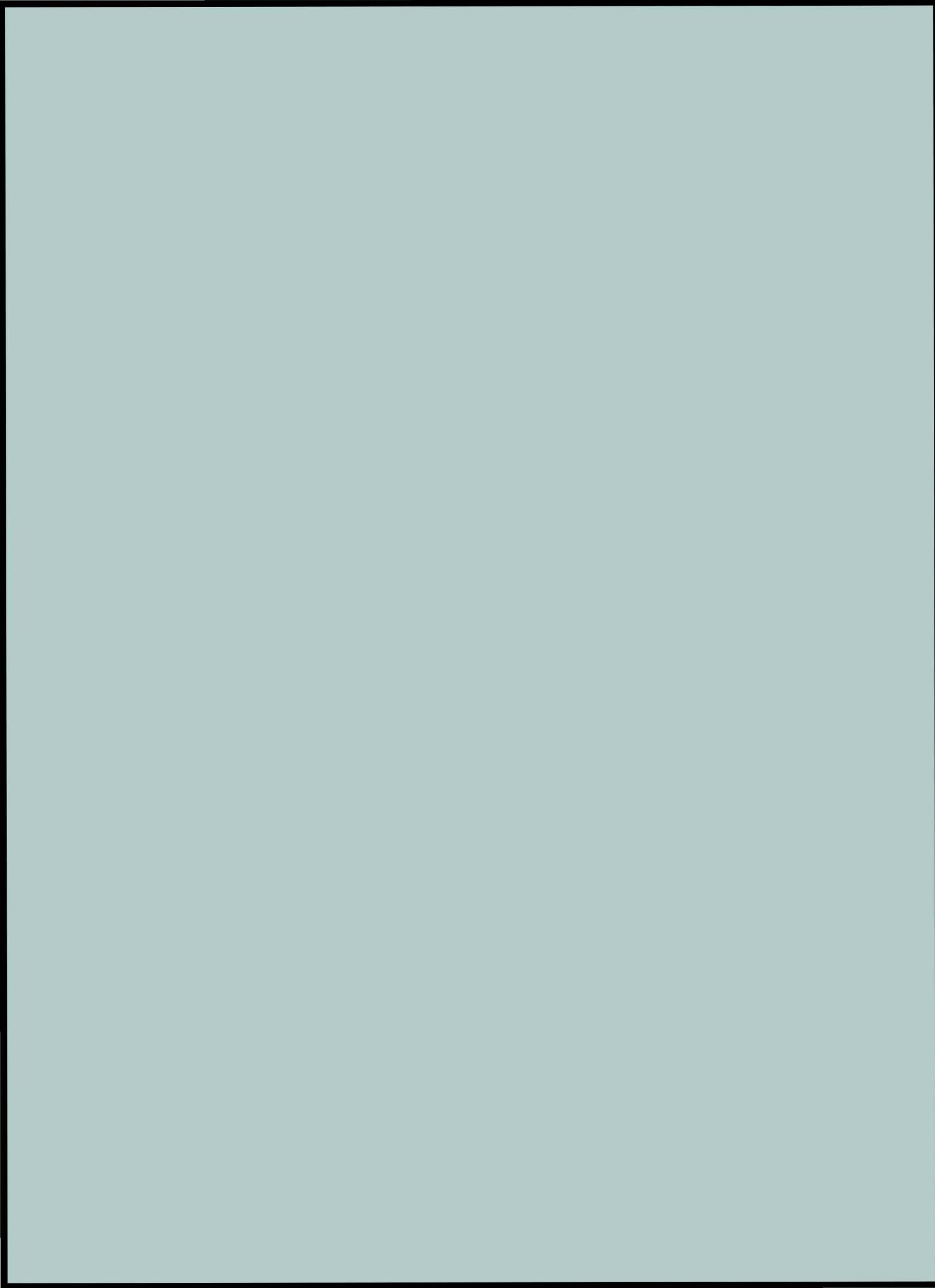
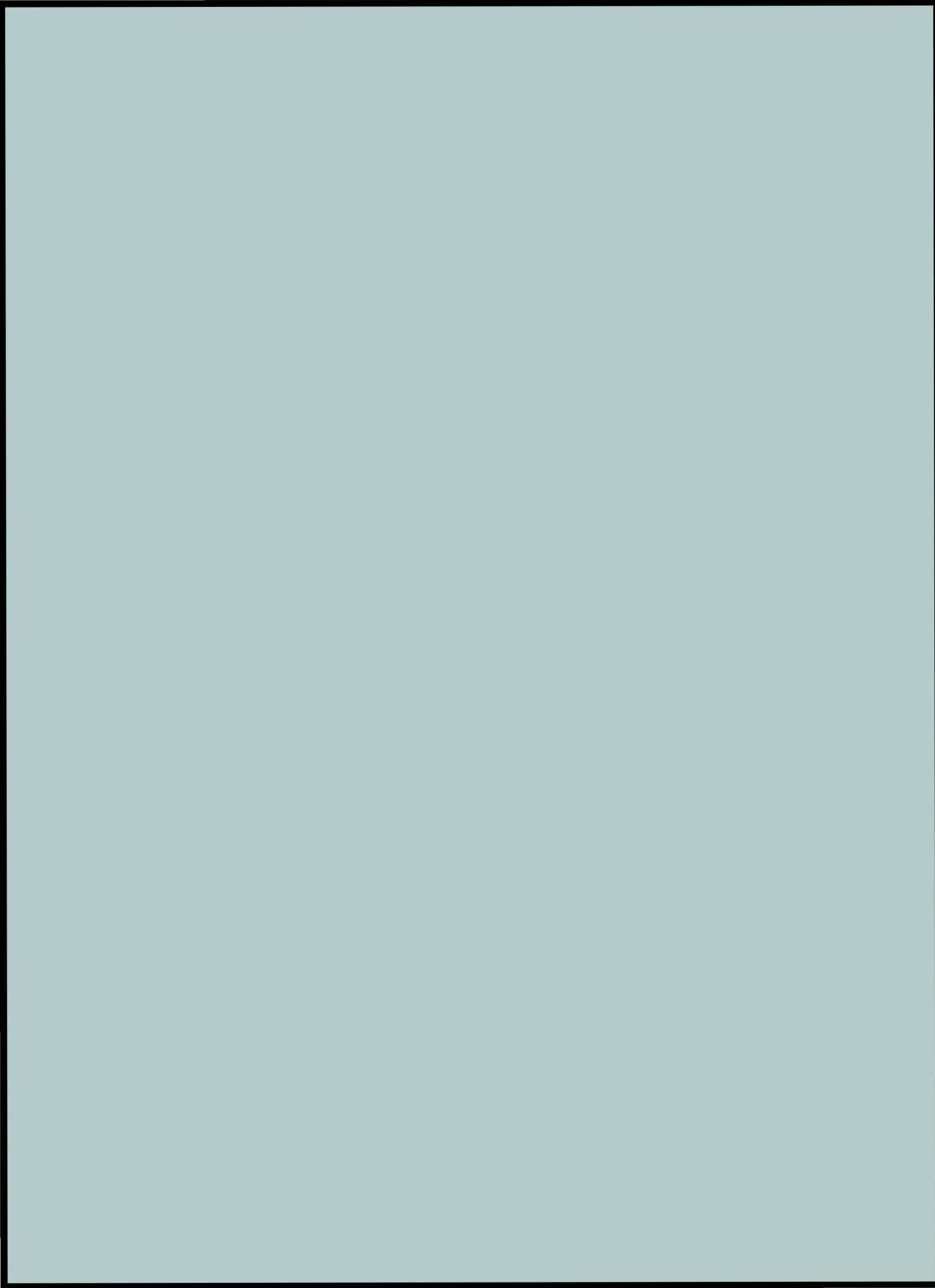


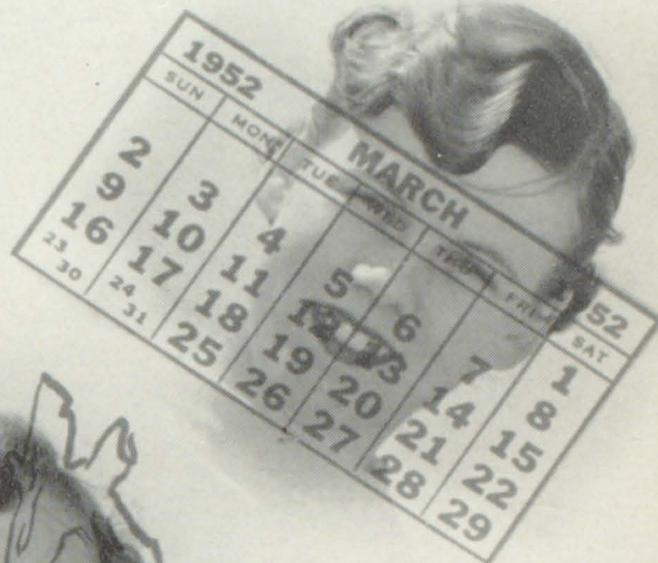
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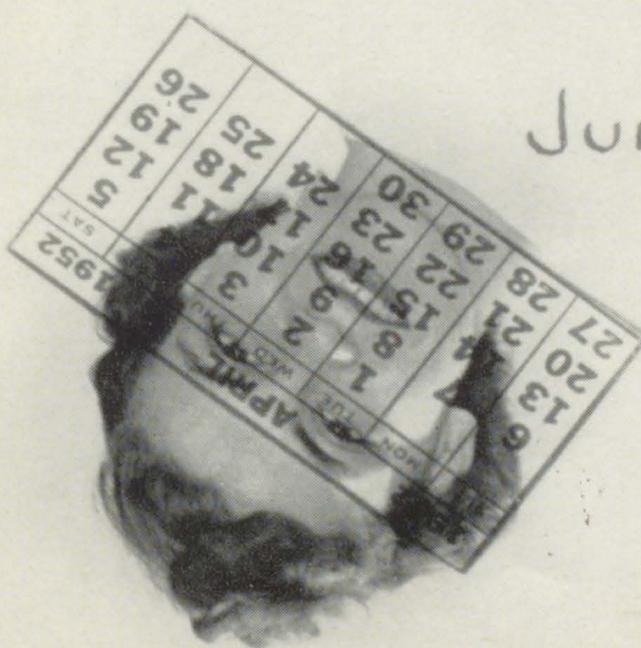




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Since we came to ROHS, Mrs. Fern T. Ludwick has been our friend in need. She helped us select our courses of study and, when we found our plans were not running too smoothly, she lent a sympathetic ear to our problems and offered solutions.

For doing a good job of counseling, throughout the confusion of arranging schedules and rearranging schedules, and for remaining a friend in spite of the mess we sometimes made of our marks, we, the June Class of 1952, dedicate our yearbook to Mrs. Ludwick.

DEDICATION



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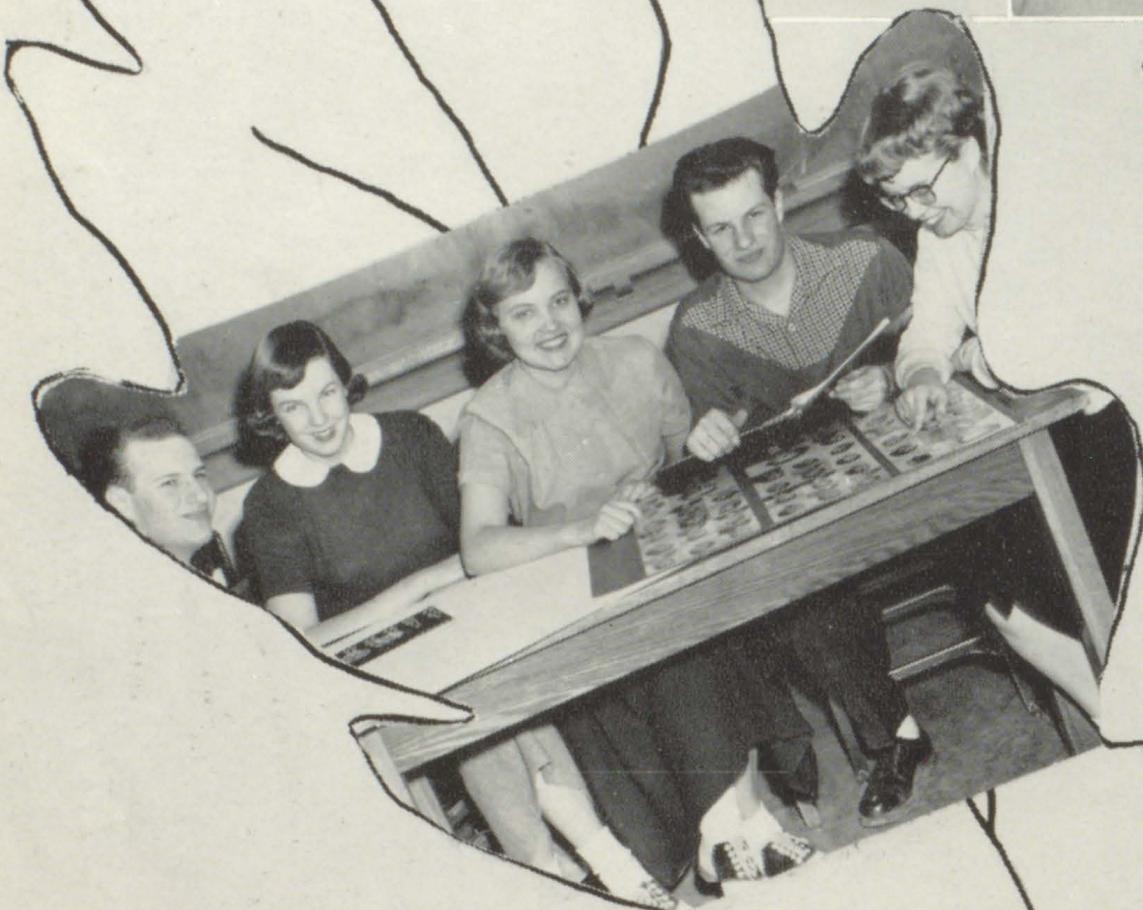




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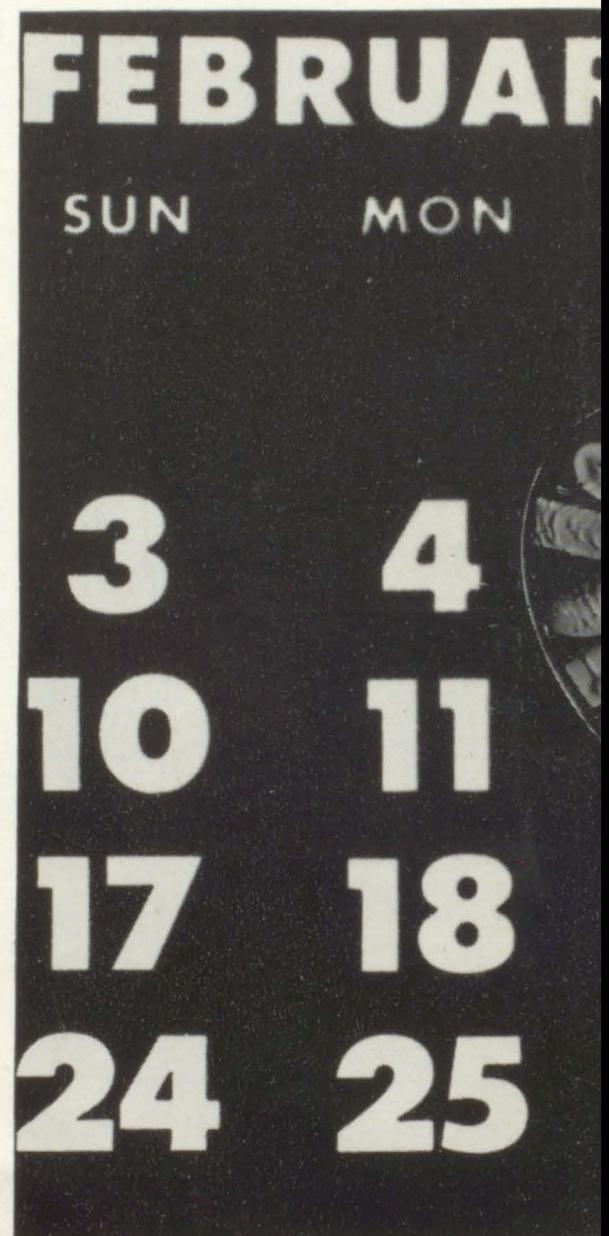
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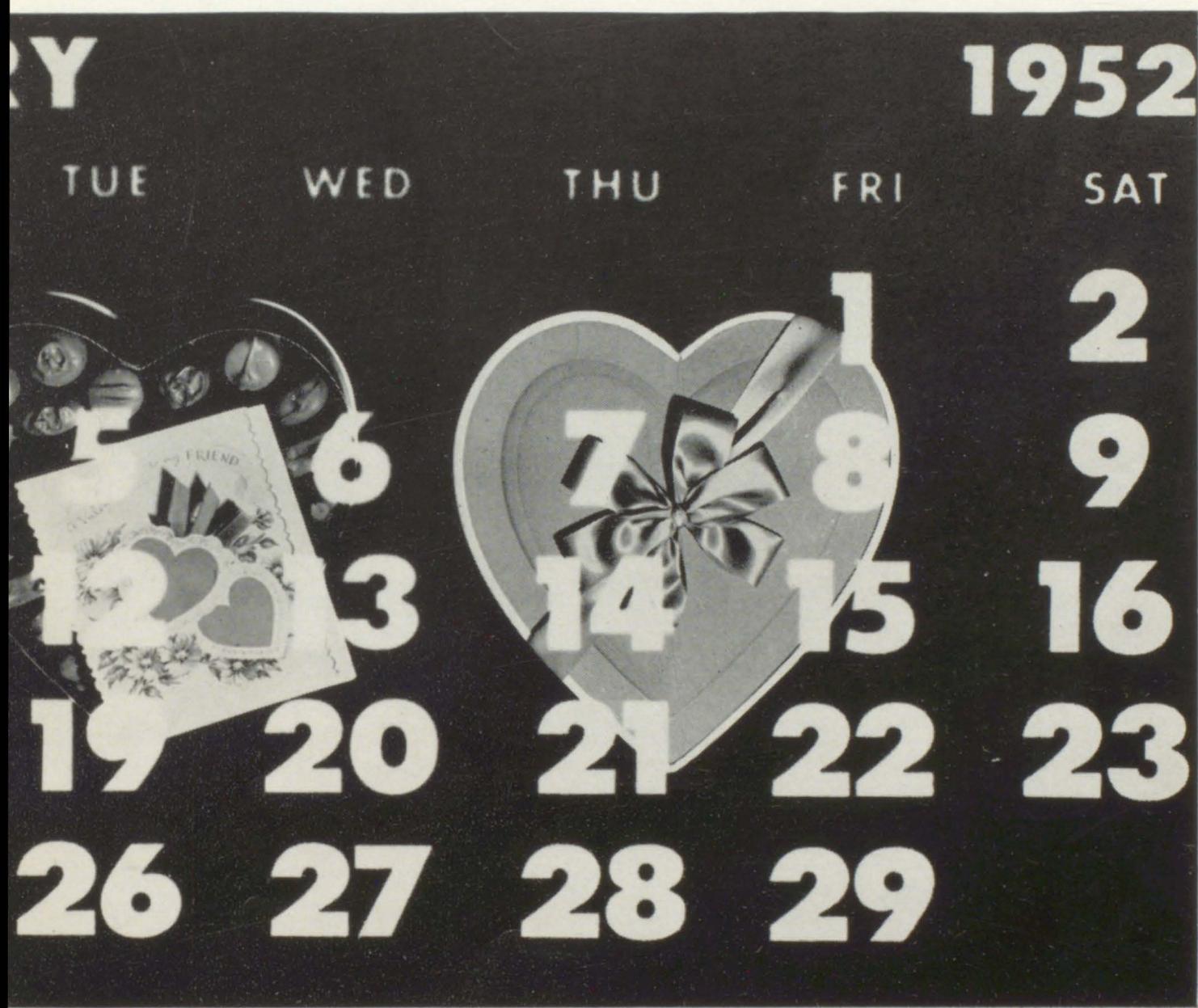




A yearbook should contain all events that were important to a graduating class. It should be a sort of album that helps to recall not only the graduates themselves, but also the teachers, the games, the activities, the classes that go to make up that important senior year.

So let this book be a diary, divided into months, of all the things you did.

February brought not only snow, slush and Valentine's Day, but also the realization that we were The Seniors, that it was up to us to plan the parties, run the Acorn and in general take charge of school activities.



Bob Wohlfel

Gary Peters



Latt Winder

Bob Johnson

Bob Sharp

Phil O'Brien

Coach Bray



Standing left to right: Chuck Sanders, Mgr., Bob McMasters, Dick DeHart, Clyde "Tex" Maxwell, Bob Carter, Ed Purcilly, Don Gmelin, Phil O'Brien, Milton Tyrrell, Mgr., Don Bray, Coach. Sitting left to right: Bob Johnson, Latt Winder, Gary Peters, Co-capt. and Bob Wohlfiel, Co-capt., Bob Sharp.

BASKETBALL

Royal Oak won 8 games this year and lost 7. The graduating seniors are Bob McMasters, Dick DeHart, Bob Carter, Bob Wohlfiel and Bob Johnson.

Top Left: Latt Winder shakes hands with Coach Bray while Bob Wohlfiel looks on.

Top Right: Bob Sharp wonders what is going to happen to the ball that is balancing in Latt Winder's hands.

Bottom Left: Flying in the air is Bob Johnson, No. 9.

Bottom Right: Scrambling for the ball are Bob Carter and Latt Winder.





Upper Left: "Latin isn't dull when you have something to span the time," say Dennis Benson, Betty Tyrrell, Don Rowe, Jean Zuenan, Chuck Bristol, Josie Polyhronos and Marlene Krause.

Lower Left: Pass the weiners. Chemistry students are: Doug Ross, Nancy Scott, Henry Zurberg, Carolyn Dodd, Janet Voyce and Dick Ross.

Upper Right: The worm's turning is an event in this class. Watching are: James Bidinger, Hugh Connors, Don Sawyer, Katie King and Rich Rivard in Biology 2.

Lower Right: Gently, sir. Up 65, down 2. Struggling with the problems of the balanced beam are, front row, left to right, Rodney Granger, Jim King, Streeter Remley, Steve Eggleston, Ray Hopper, Martha Young, Carolyn Vanek. Back row, Al LaMaschio, Carl Freibel and Lee Solomon.

CLASSES...

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Upper Left: The bookworms in Miss Cowen's English class are Ray Hopper, Streeter Remley, Janet LaFerle, Shirley McLain and Sheila Henderson.

Lower Left: Miss Schulte's algebra class finds that Bob Mayo + Ralph Cadger \times Sue Fechheimer + Bob Sharp \div Barbara Brown = 0.

Upper Right: You're darn "Tootin'" the answer is correct, explains Mrs. Toot to Dave Piper, Ginny Besemer, Bob Riley and Donna Perkins in her World History class.

Lower Right: What product are you using in your dishpans? Gretchen Gow, Mildred Breen, Theresa Dobas, Hugh Dorris, Sylvia Dawkins and Karen Arthur.







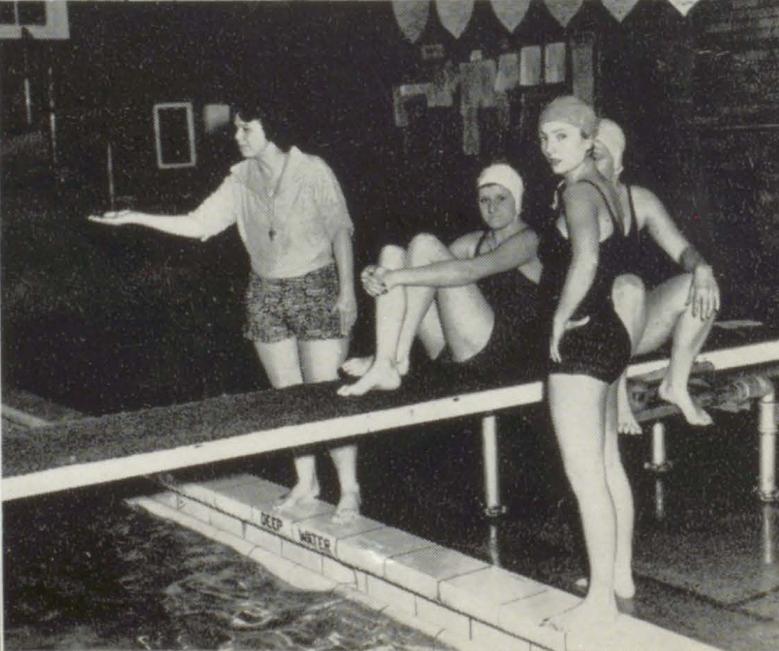
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Top: "Chloe-e-e-e-e!" yodels Tex Maxwell.

Center: Larry Perry teaches dancing in a hurry, as Elissa Beigler and Dan Ross watch.

Lower left: Roses among the thorns the day girls sat on the boys' side of the cafeteria.

Lower right: Looking for raindrops are (left to right) Miss Davies, Donna Frazier and Carol Eseman.





Upper left: The ROHS Pyramid club consisting of (top to bottom) Gee Gee Owen, Corrine Crothers, Jo Rieck, Gail Mertz, Sara Dooley, Jerry Yoes, Tex Maxwell, Bill Bird and Bob Head.



Upper right: Cain comes through as (starting at the bottom) Dick Bogg, Jan Schrieber, Bev Cain, Pat Burke and Shirley Hawkins watch.

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Middle: Poker, perhaps? Clockwise are Dave Drawbaugh, Ruth Borntrager, Dick DeHart, Norma Shimbach. Standing are Gee Gee Owen, Corrine Crothers, Nadine Bristol, Bill Bird, Gail Mertz, Sara Dooley and Jo Rieck.

Bottom: The toothy trio are Jan Schrieber, Dick Bogg and Bev Cain.

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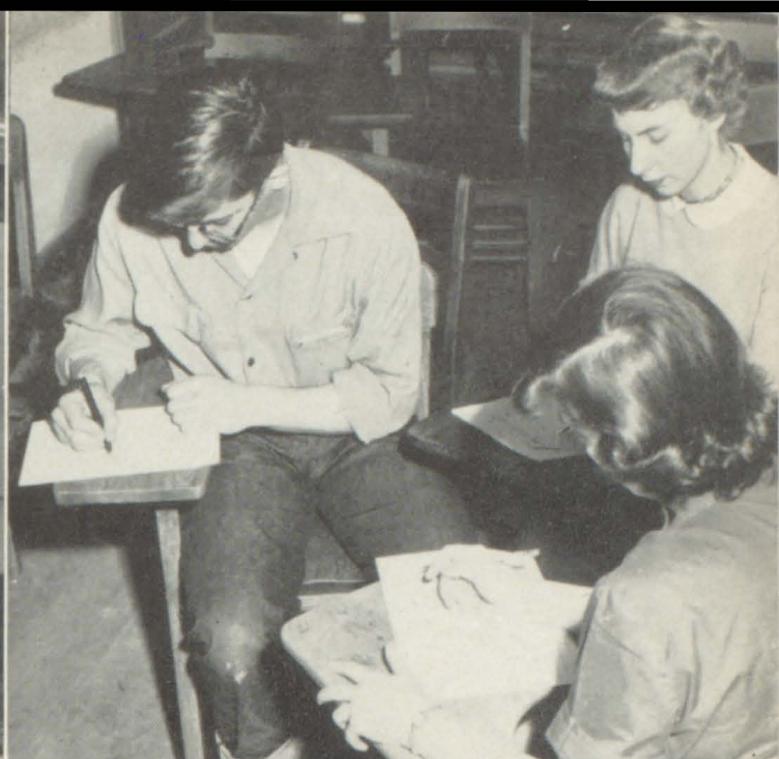


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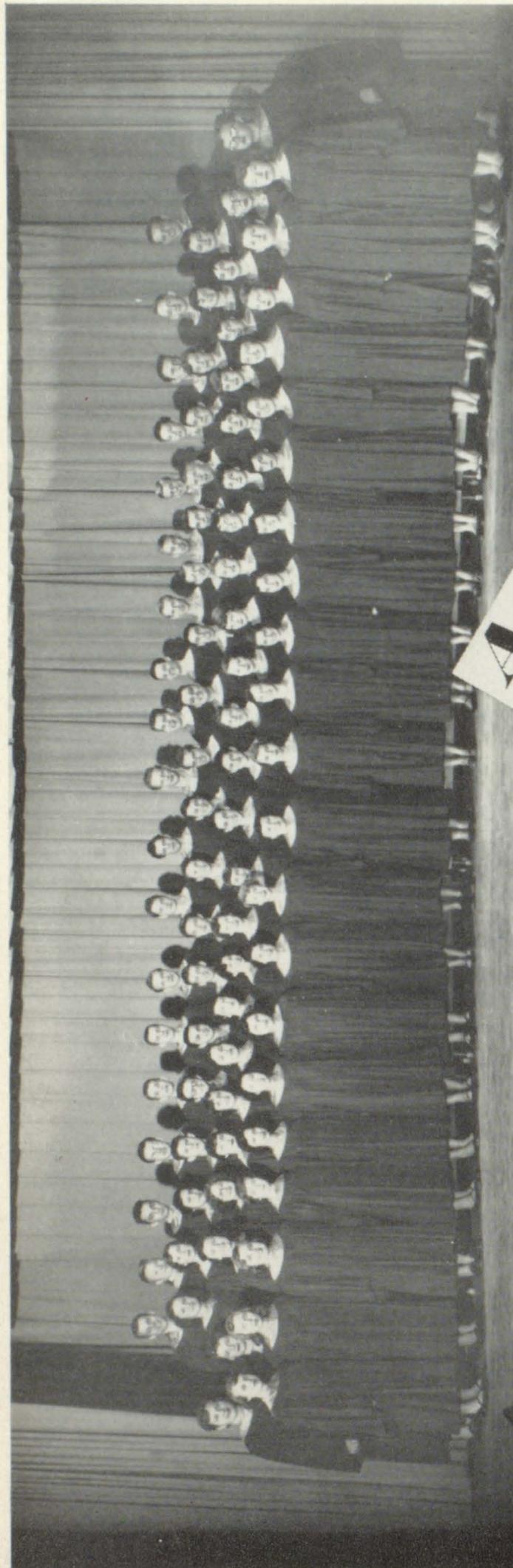
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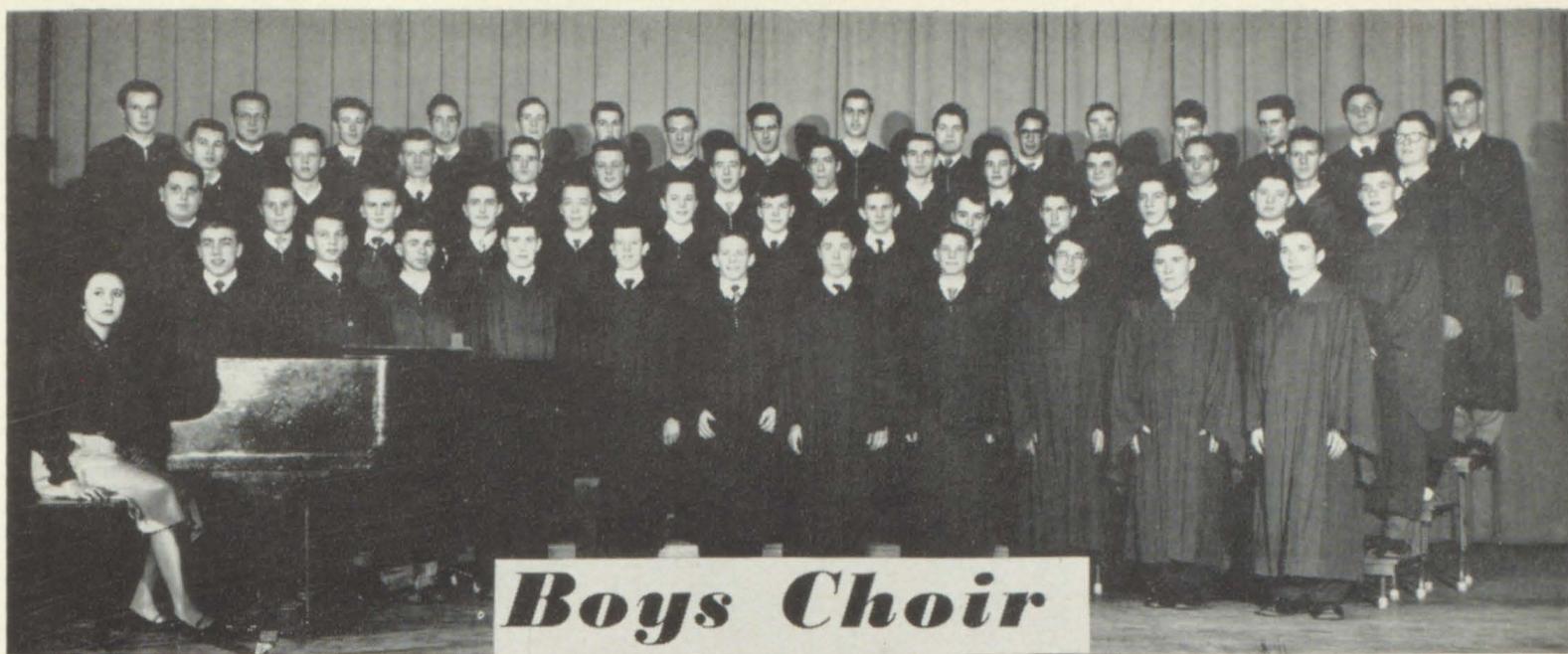
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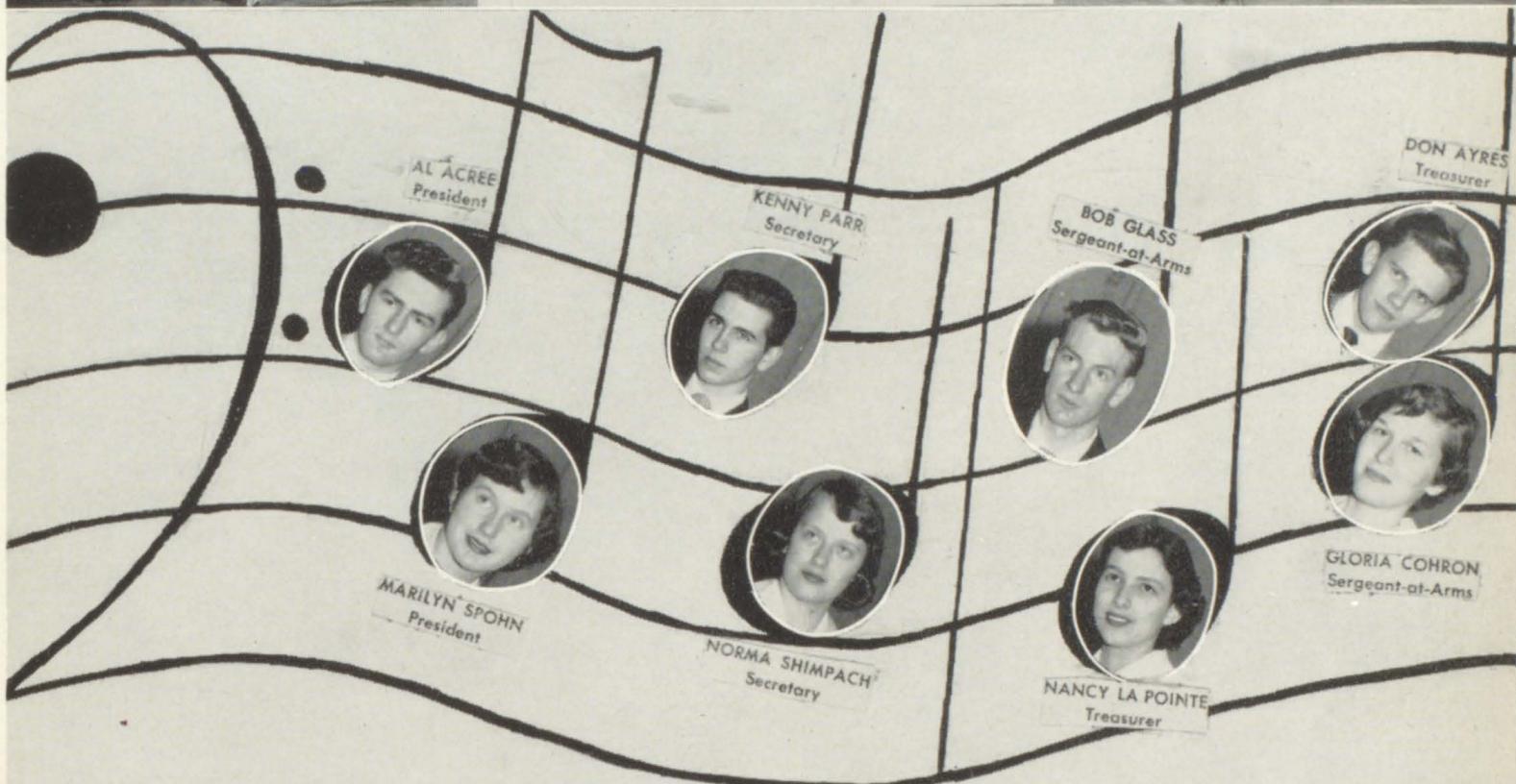
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Upper Left: A new use for old dictionaries is found by Mrs. Young's Advanced Comp class (left to right) Jeanette Sadlier, Lou Runkle, Bill Bird, Christine Compton, Dick DeHart, Sharon Goring, Bob Carter and Walton Mester.

Lower Left: Advanced Journalism "dummies" are, left to right, Ann Kempe, Jim Fredrick, Pat Burke and Elissa Beigler.

Upper Right: In the dark about visual education in Mr. Robinson's Retailing 4 class are (first row, left to right) Al Acree, Dave Drawbaugh. Second row: Bob Glass, Pat Hoffman, Tom Gibson. Third row: Gayland Connor, Earl Bell, Don Overbie. Fourth row: Wendell Upton, Larry Thompson and Chuck Bristol.

Lower Right: "The proper study of mankind is man," say (front row) Pat McClintick, Maggie Johnson, Carol Lapham. Second row: LeRoy Snyder, Pat Ivey, Mary McGinty, Joann Varnum, Nancy Nelson, Christina Smith, Dorothy Rogers, Nancy Wadsworth, Don Johnson, Mary Sherfey. Third row: Roland Nyquist, Art Uhlmann, Ken O'Brien and John Kirkup. Center: "Man" Tink Rognlie.

CLASSES

Upper Left: Gulliver and the Lilliputians. Mr. Montie and his English 8 class. First row from left to right: Gail Mertz, Carol Lapham, Carol Eseman, Anna Dawson, Rosie Alcini, Marcia Tarrant, Charlotte Nelson. Second row: Pat Burke, Janet Gullberg, Jackie Allen, Carolyn Hodges, Tom Clark, George Fell and George Jacobs.

Lower Left: The tricks of trig are explained by Nancy Pitkin to Phil Seelinger, Lee Seelinger, Joan Key, Mickey Baker and George Kreglow.

Upper Right: Mrs. Fleming's Sosh students, left to right: Jackie Mast, Carol Malden, Morley Marvin, Lynn Burdick, Nadine Bristol and Rosie Alcini don't have the right attitude.

Lower Right: The object of their deflection is the study of light. Left to right are: Russell Reynolds, John Wiese, Larry Waugh, Tink Rognlie, Fran Carstens, Phil Seelinger, Ken Christiansen, Steve Eggleston, Bob Carter, Victor Nelson, Fred Murray and Dick Gordon.





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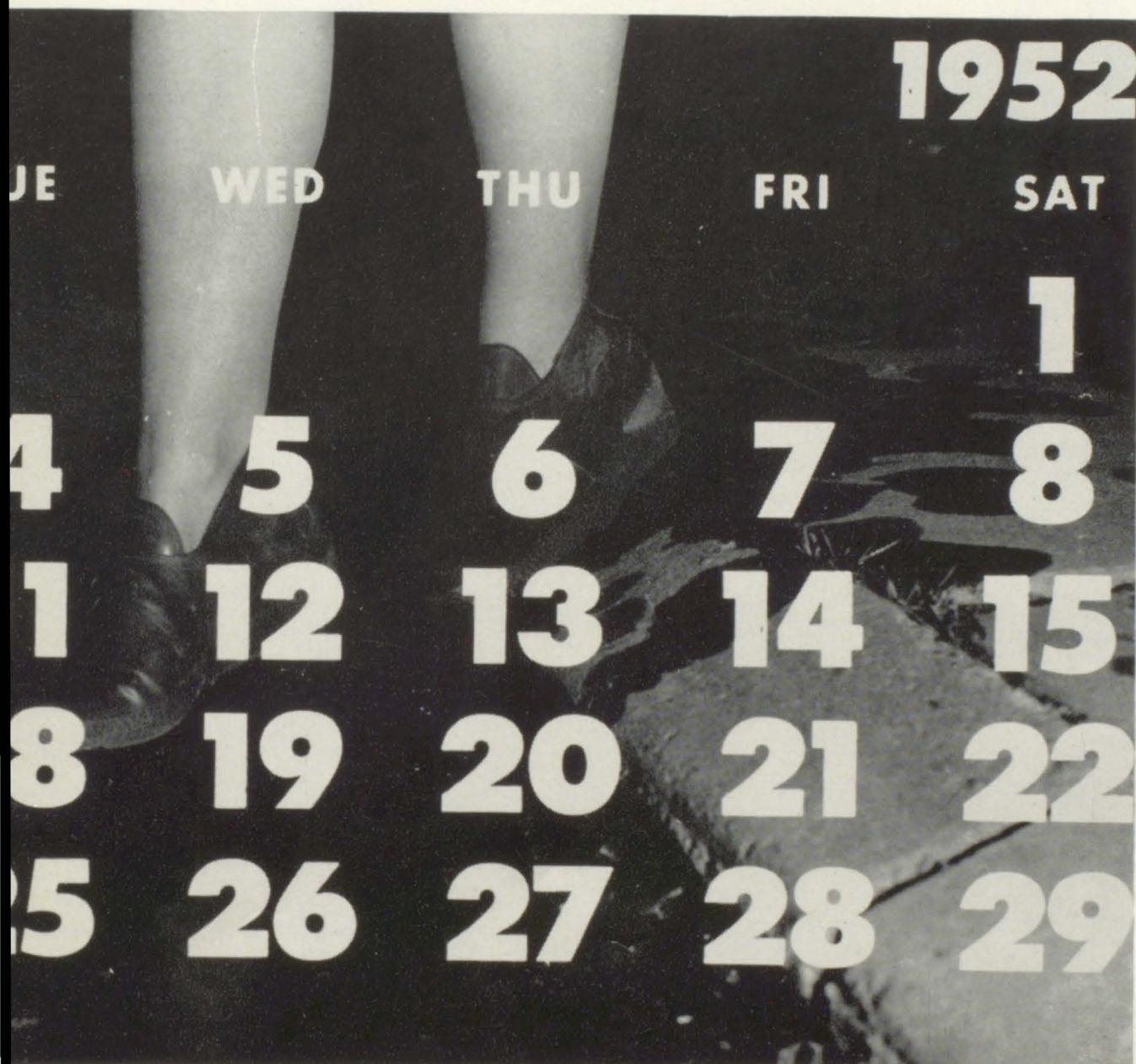
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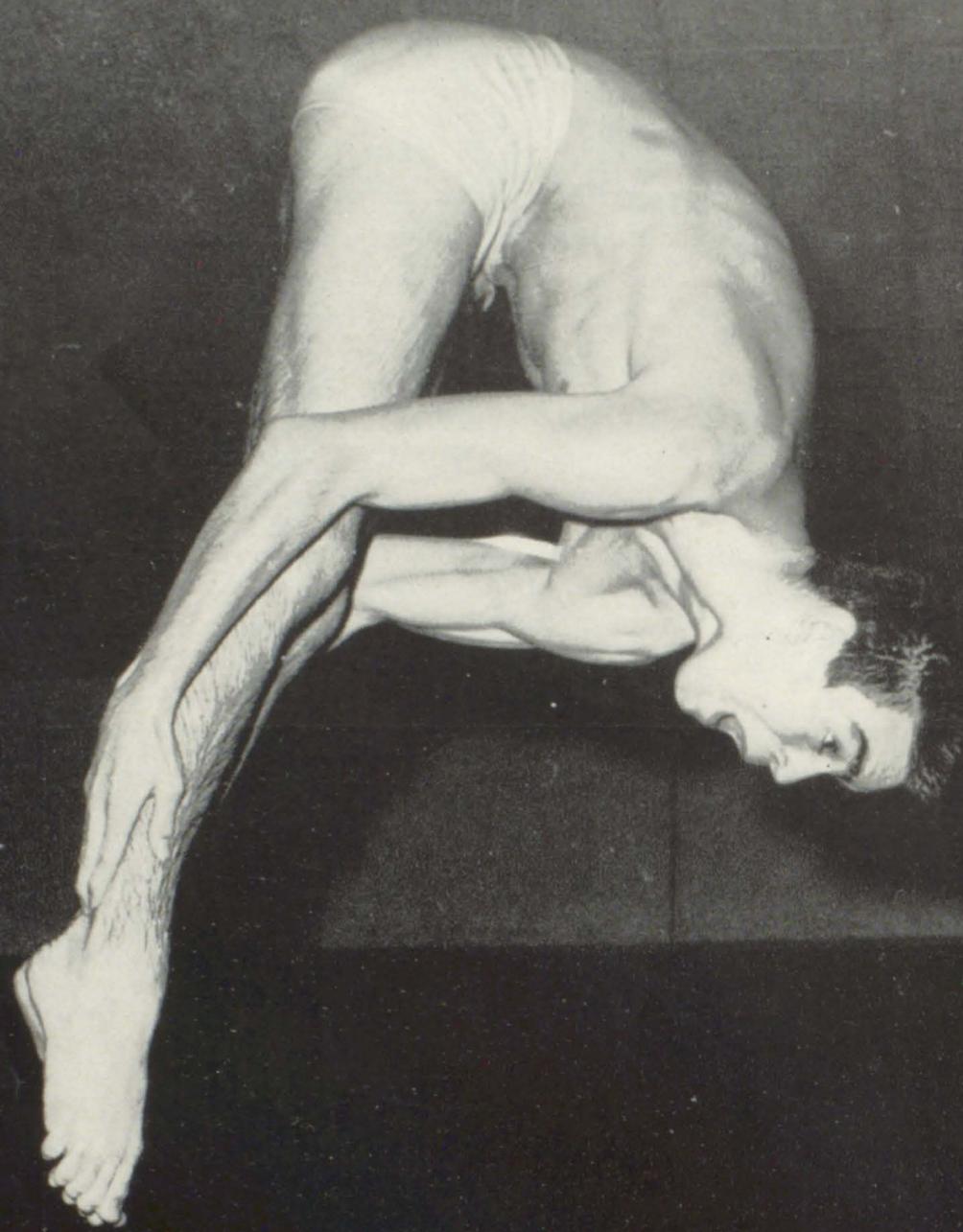
The old saying, "March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb," is very appropriate. At the beginning of the month, a select group of ROHS girl and boy students were transformed into exquisite models for the, "one night only," PTA Easter fashion show.

RO's basketball team got eliminated in the finals by a strong Highland Park team, who went on to become Class A State Champions. On March 15 the swimming team traveled to the state meet in Ann Arbor. Before a packed gallery which was thickly populated with RO fans, Coach Art Solow's nataitors took fifth place in the state.

The first feeling of anticipation, of graduating, started to sweep over the June '52 graduates. Seniors had the picture sittings, and the senior boys and girls, proudly or blushingly, had their cap and gown measurements taken.

After all the excitement of the first and middle part of March, the students settled down to schoolwork, and waited patiently for the month of April, and spring fever.







Top row, left to right are: Coach Art Solow, Roger Shroeder, Don Gilger, Dick Brancholone, Don Smith, Jim Burns. Second row: Dick Ross, (Assistant Mgr.), Tom Law, Bill Lowe, Don Blackburn, Pete Eckel, Tom Sawyer (Mgr.). First row: Bob Head, Bill Lorimer, "Butch" Stock, co-captain, Jim Fredrick, co-captain, Tom Schultz and Roy Van Zandt.

SWIMMING

"Butch" Stock

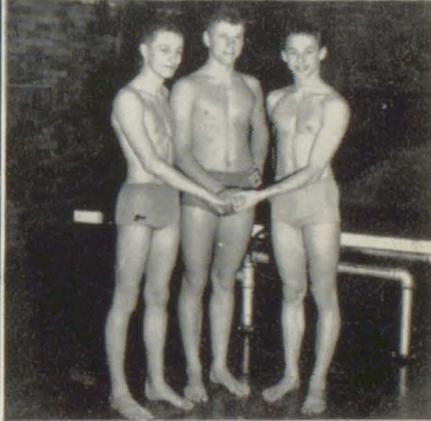


Don Blackburn



Royal Oak's swim team won 18 meets this season and lost only one. They placed fifth in state. Those who gained special recognition at state were Tom Law, who placed second in the 100 yard back stroke, Butch Stock, second in the 100 yard breast stroke, Tom Schultz, fifth in the 150 yard individual medley, Bill Lowe, fourth in diving and the medley relay team placed second in state. Graduating seniors on the swim team are Jim Fredrick and Bob Head.

Diving at left is Bill Lowe.



STUDENTS



Top left: Using the "a, b, c's" in print shop are from left to right: Fred Blevins, Ken Smith, Chuck Schott and Cliff Parent.



Middle left: They will file for you in '62. From left to right are: Teresa Bacik, Pat Hurley, Joan Moyer, Marilyn Smith and Gayle Kinard.



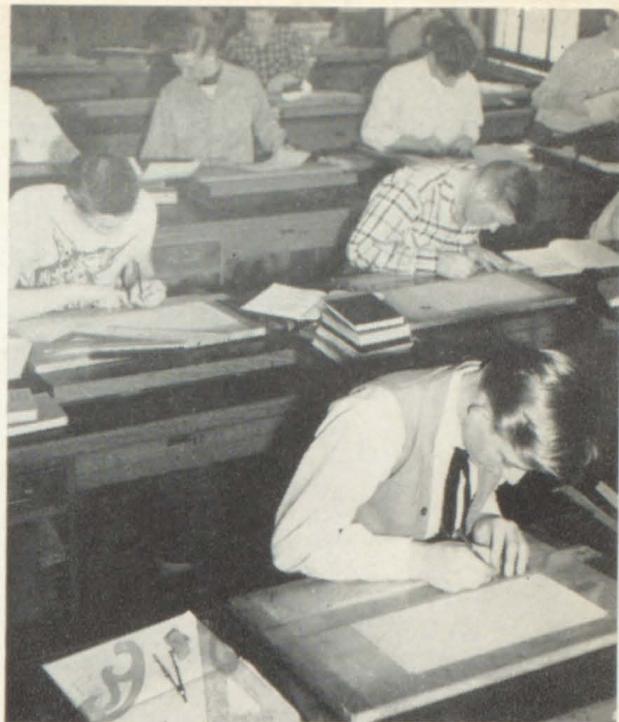
Bottom left: Meddling in the metal are from left to right: Don Simmons and Robert Adams.



Above: Sixty words is our goal, who can make it?, not a soul. From left to right are: Elissa Beigler, Margie Mott, Tom Sherman, Dick DeHart, Marlene Vedder and Nancy Linn.

AT WORK

Top right: Inspired mechanical drawing students have everything down to a "T". Left to right are: Jim Miller, Tom Law and Gerald Hall.



Middle right: Out of woodwork are from left to right: George Westfall, Steve Kearns, Jim Heugh and Bob O'Conner.



Lower right: "Auto have a mobile," say Don Runnels, Kurt Durnberger, Jim Reid and Walt Mester.



Above: Office Machinery? From left to right are: Sue Boss, Wanda Burke, Donna Frazier and Margwen Nadon.



Upper left: Accordionly yours,
Frances Carstens.

Upper right: Preparing to
please the public are ROHS
student models.

Upper middle: ROHS students
are taking advantage of the
music at an all school party.

Lower middle left: Inhale 30
— exhale 60. Senior, Dave
Drawbaugh is being measured
for his cap and gown.

Lower middle right: A high-
light of the Easter PTA fashion
show is petite Sally Swarthout.

Lower right: Whee—the finer
points of diving.



STUDENTS



Upper left: Your move.

Upper right: Reel contentment.

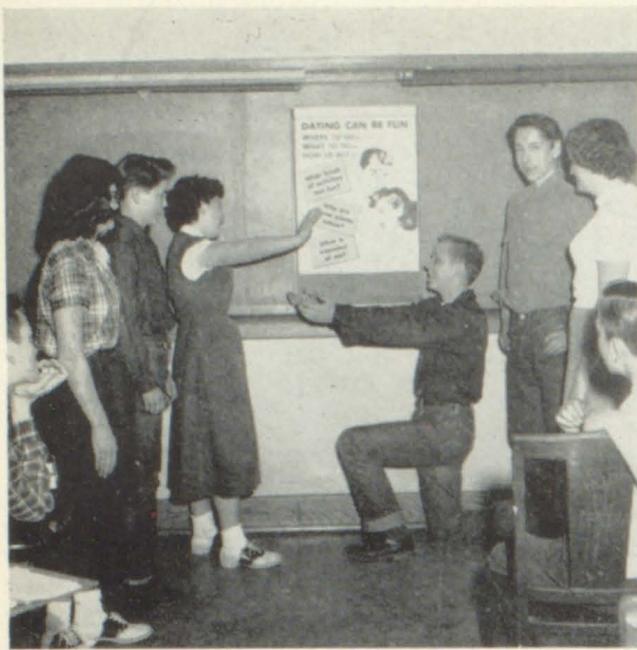
Upper center: Stomping with Stoner.

Center lower left: Putting on the dog at the fashion show is Janet Madden.

Center lower right: Heading for graduation is Lillian Gorin.

Bottom: It didn't hurt, did it?

AT PLAY



"A date, a date, my kingdom for a date," begs Ronald Hamner of Vickie Marsh. Looking on are Harriet Laskie, Keith Snider, Allen Simpson and Darlene Upton.



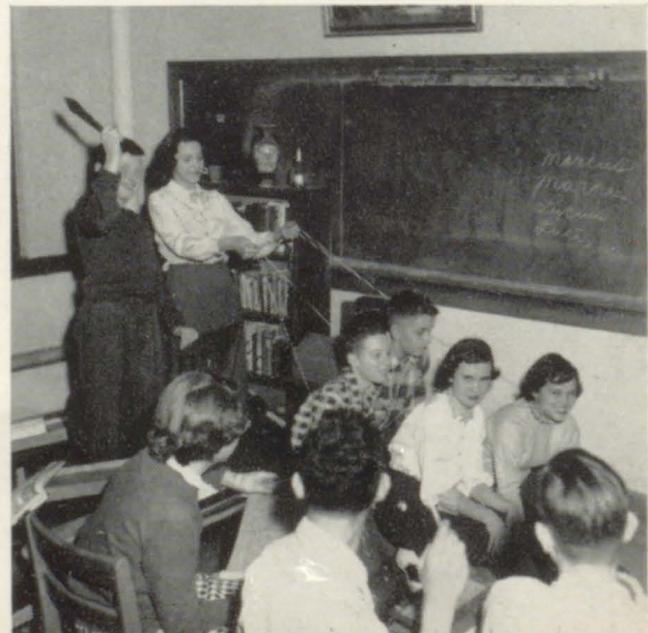
Protecting damsels in distress, Roberta McAllister and Dianne Harold, from "el bandido" is Gilbert Stube, while attentive Joanne May looks elsewhere.

FRESHMAN

Studying figures in Mr. Miller's General Math class are Johnny Kerr and Ronny Hamner. Displaying human angles are Vicki Marsh, Lou Lata, Sandra Marvin and Pat Pelky.



"Quo Vadis" 1952. Latin I students are John Hall, Margaret Northrup, Jim Powers, Clyde Beck, Janice Kline and Inez Hullinger.





Begging for forgiveness from Mr. Rosen in Eng. 2 are: Janet Madden, Joan Ouelette, Janet Eggleston, Mike Reynolds, Gene Cowper, Barbara McClelland, Pat Silvernail, Fred Mestler, John York, Eddie Uebrick, Marjorie Stone and Paula Overby.



Dog is a hard word to spell for Judy Widman and Dianna Woods.

CLASSES

Mapping out a course in Mrs. Hindes' Civics class are Mary Ellen Keyes, Laverne Nauter, Larry Mason, Beverly Naegele.

Collecting money? Supporters are Ed Sloan, Carol Woodward, Beverly Naegele, Carol Perkins, Jim Kidle and Paula Overby.





SOPHOMORE

Miss Less' English 3 class seems to be waiting on her hand and foot. They are from left to right: Gary Gaaler, Bob Armstrong, Sharon Kolberg, Ruth Hoblet, Faye Gibson, Dot Sassin, Sharon Jones, Evelyn Field, David Sparks, Donna Haack, Joyce Jorden, Jackie Fisher and Victor Shaeen.



Mr. Strain's Biology I class is quite puzzled about one of his contraptions. Students left to right: Gary Kulkis, Larry Dewitt, Frank Finney, Jerry Barnes, Shirley Janssen, Shirley Bonham, Ross Fairman, Judy Arnold, Tony Hirt and Jerry McDonald.

Busy looking for things in Mrs. Adams' Filing I class are left to right: Irene Camfield, Phyllis Wagner, Sherrie Gartly, Donna Haack, Carolyn Harrison and Jackie Fisher.



CLASSES

Getting to the roots of things are: back row (left to right) Bob Hellers, Anne Kirwin, Ricky Rivard. Bottom row: Valerie Leverton, Marvin Ray, Jack Woodard, George Lyon.



Eyes right! Carol Field, June Laurent, Glen Munro, Mary Jane Brusen, Pat Becker, Pat Shaw, Arlene Gibson, Jane Dobbs and Esther Caddy.

Hic! The Twelfth Night! Enjoying it are Connie Loock, Dick Thombs, Jay McCormick and Al Bamsey.



Experimenting in Rathburg's "little burg" are Daneen Clapp, Ginny Besemer, Carola Sonnichsen, Arlene Ely, Tony Pappas, Valerie Dunn, Margot Wessendorf and Bob Bohringer.

JUNIOR

"Mr. Chairman," are the famous words of Mr. Mead's English 5 class. Presiding over the class is Harry Anderson. Other members of the class from left to right are: Marilyn Law, Louis Alonzi, Bob Porter, Dick Nash, Jerry Smith, Ron Boun, Jo Mayer, Henry Zurberg, Gail Truman.

Getting over-all view of Mr. Jackson's U. S. History class, is Pauline Porter. Sitting, left to right are: Bob Nicholson, Dale Furman, Tom Carl, Chuck Edwards, Jo Hawk, Winifred Tryfont, Larry Trudell and Astrid Mathisen.





Dave Gonser is proving to Don Schap, Ben Lewis, Joanne Sturner, Sharon Jones, Gary Kulkis and Kent Armstrong that algebra is the root of all headaches.

CLASSES

Marge Miller is getting a shady deal.



Having a little "Makeup" action in Mrs. Adams' class are: Jerry Graves, Lynn Martin, Joe Leitch, Marie Wagner and Margaret Allen.





Eagerness to receive Bob Morrison's words of wisdom is shown by (from left) Betty Harland, Lloyd Davies, Bernice Elliot and Dean Smith.



Johnnie Rapson trying to knock some sense into Ray Muncy while (from left) Eugene Gray, Carolyn Vanek, Don Gilger, Warren Miller and Gail Hullinger look on.

SENIOR

Mighty Miller all wound up in American Government, is threatened by (from left) Tom Richards, Tom Schultz, Ray Muncy, Ralph Newman, Kay Baumhauer, Joan Back, Doris Chambers, Florence Caruso, Willard Dickson, Bob Swank and Louisa Edmunds. Waving the weapon is Sue Steigleder.

"A stitch in time saves embarrassment," says Lillie Ann Hilzinger, Bonnie Gorman and Margie Fries.





Heads it's Jackie, tails it's Jo. Women are a gamble agree
Lucky Ross, Ace Quinn, Two-bit Head, Raw Deal Bender, Chips
Fell, Joker P. Seelinger, Blackjack L. Seelinger.



Mental Hygiene in 101. Left to right are: Charlotte Nelson,
Lynn Burdick, Nadine Bristol, Gwen Davies, Carol Lapham,
Pat Lane, Shirley Smith, June Hadden.

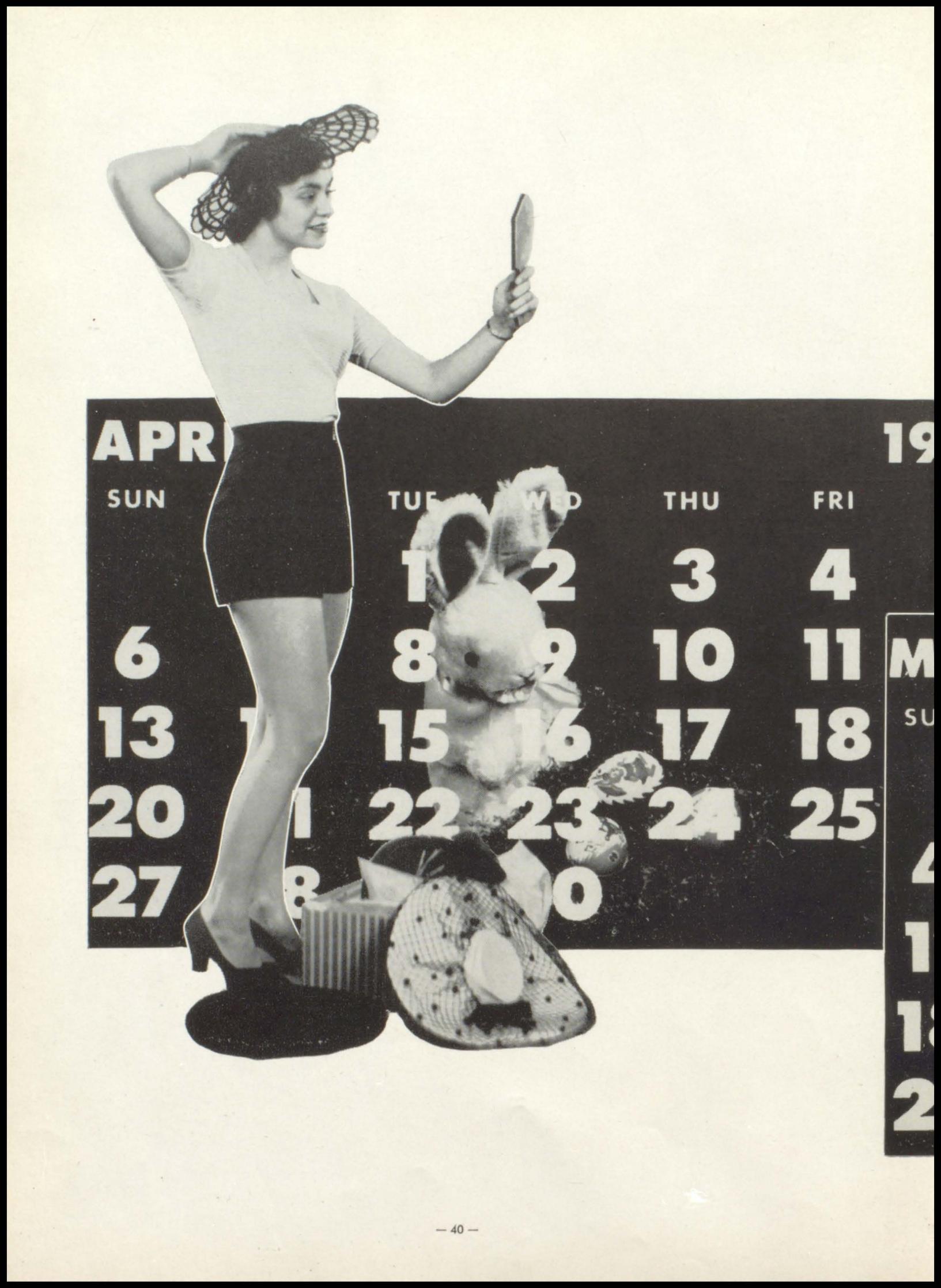
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Hawking for Oaks is Sally Swigert.



Pete Kramer and Morley Marvin observe Bob Sievers as he
hits the bottle.





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April found the students attending the annual Easter Concert, and coming down with that old spring fever. The baseball season got off to a good start along with golf, track, and tennis. Our two new friends from Germany really started to get into the swing of senior activities, as you will see.

May was ushered in by the traditional Girls' Lit formal dance and then began the start of the real "senior feeling" with the return of senior pictures, the never to be forgotten trip, and last, (and, oh, how we wish least), those exams!

Class Night, the Senior Play, and that memorable senior trip helped make May one of our busiest months.

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BASEBALL TEAM—Shown here are (top row, left to right): Coach McLean, Dave Bullock, Ben Lewis, Jim Whitfield, Joe Shields, Harold Krause, Jim Ferguson, Jim Liddy and Lynn Martin. Bottom row are: Don Gmeling, Jim Fredrick, Bob Wohlfel, Dick DeHart, Dave Drawbaugh, Clyde Maxwell, Dick Nash, Bob Sievewright, Dick Coleman.

BASEBALL

Top left: Bob Sievewright slides into base to be tagged out by Dick DeHart.

Top right: Clyde Maxwell pitches a fast one.

Bottom left: Jim Ferguson demonstrates how to catch a high fly.

Bottom right: Nice toss, Dick Nash!

Bob Wohlfel takes a healthy cut at the ball, as Dave Drawbaugh reaches for it.







Back row, left to right: Dick Bales, Carl Friebel, Dave Hammond, Bill Pavelka, Jim Miller, Ken Livingston, Henry Hillenbrant, Ron Jones, Sam Frank, Pete Eckel, Ted Visner, Bob Morrison, Bob Sharp, Tom Wilson, Dale Gierthy, Roger Sides, John Kaehler and Carl Rubel. Second row: John Rutherford, Jerry Gonser, Hugh Connors, Don Kerr, Dick Dubois, Ron Winsauer, John Rapson, Harold Kuehn, Sam Demascio, Art Uhlmann, Manfred Korff, Jerry Hendershot and Coach John Wilson. Front row: Coach Dick Hursh, Mgr. Bob Hellers, Rusty Frederick, Al Lamascio, Tim McCausland, Owen Winnie, Ken Christiansen, Gary Badoud, Leonard Wilcox, Don Nick, A. J. Bell and Phil O'Brien.

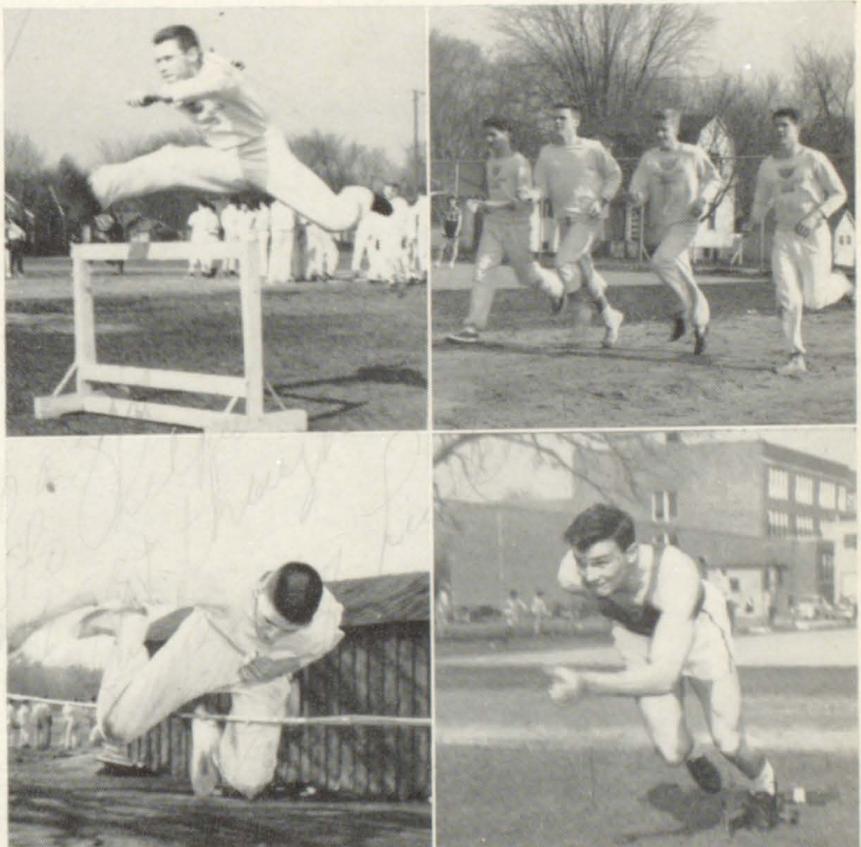
TRACK

Going over the high hurdle is A. J. Bell.

Jaunting around the track are, left to right, Sam DeMascio, Bob Sharp, Ken Christiansen and Ken Jones.

High jumping we see Latt Winder.

The gun bangs and Art Uhlmann gets off to a flying start.





TENNIS

Front row (left to right): Jim Glaspie, Manager; Fred Gokey, Dick Little, Fritz Iueppenlatz, Ron Fox. Back row (left to right): Richard Andreason, Richard Bogg, John Wiese, captain, Tink Rognlie, Ray Sutkin and Allan Stillwagon.

Standing (left to right): Louis McDaniels, Jerry Painter, Bob McMasters (captain), Terry Allen, Tom Gibson, Coach Don Bray. Kneeling (left to right): Tom Sawyer, Dick Zickel and John Lofgren.

GOLF





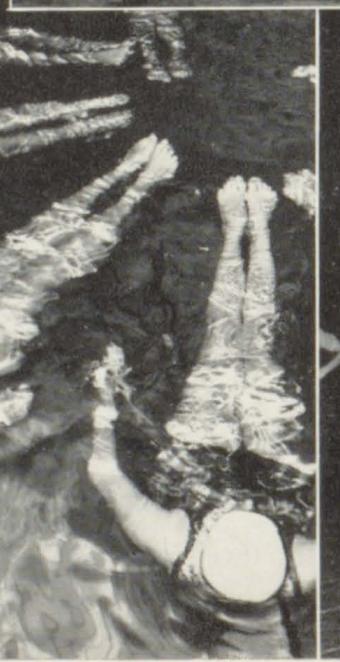
During the past semester the Student Senate made much progress towards familiarizing the student body with the workings of the Senate. They did this by sponsoring a Senate Day, the first of its kind, including a straw vote for President of the U. S., a Talent Show, Color Day, and in the evening an All-School Party.

Leading the Senate in these activities were its officers: Larry Perry, President; Elissa Beigler, Vice-president; Judy Baur, Secretary; Nancy Scott, Treasurer; and Allan Stillwagon, Parliamentarian.

STUDENT SENATE



GIRLS



SPORTS



Heading the cast of "Mother Is a Freshman," was Daneen Clapp and John Wiese, with Jean Ellen Rossbach as the daughter, Susan, and Joe Denison playing Bobo, her boy friend.

The other cast members were: Clara, Carol Lapham; Sylvia, Carol Madden; Bunny, Helene McGee; Carrie, Coreen Crothers; Helen, Shirley Janssen; Marge, Helen Robinson; Mrs. Miller, Marilyn Johnson; Dean Gillingham, Eugene Muhn; Jack, John Widman; Howie, Dick Gordon; Bill, Bob Griffith.

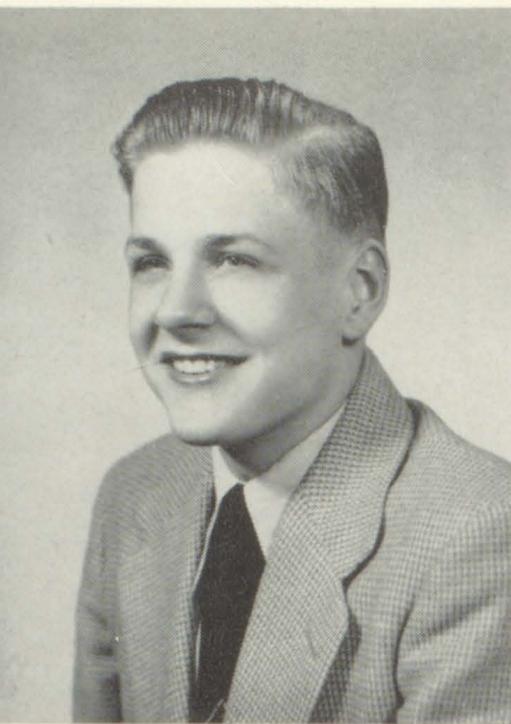
The student director was Bev Reid, 11A. George Fell was the stage manager. Prompters were Ann Kempe and Al Bamsey.

Mr. Kolas was directing the actors and Mr. Merewether had charge of the backstage work.

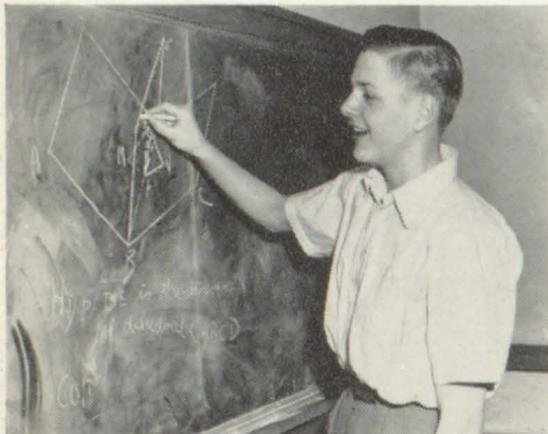
SENIOR PLAY



Klaus Pippert



Klaus Jantzen



Friends From Across the Sea

Our senior year brought us not only parties and ceremonies but also two very interesting friends.

Klaus Pippert and Klaus Jantzen, exchange students from Breslau and Passau in Germany, entered ROHS to learn a little about Americans and their education and to teach us a few things too.

The Klauses learned about American cars, food, entertainment and people. It wasn't long before we heard them saying things like "Oh, brother," and found ourselves having fun with them at classes and parties.

We found that German pupils take their studies more seriously and take more subjects than Americans.

The boys told us of Germany as they had left it. We discussed their country and ours.

They graduated with us, but, perhaps took more than diplomas back to Europe. Perhaps for Klaus Jantzen, returning to study science in Germany, and Klaus Pippert, entering the field of ethnology, there will remain friendly thoughts for Royal Oak and its people.

Whatever they do, they hold a special place in our class.



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Studying model art student, Sue Steigleder, are left to right, Harriet Laskie, Darlene Upton, Shelby Owens, Jim Wilie, Martha McGee, Barbara Huet, Fred Johnson, Audrey Chevalier and Janette Manke.

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Future mathematicians come to terms with Algebra in Mrs. Hoffman's class. Included in them are Carol Thompson, Roger Mumbrue, Bruce Atwell, Mike Apostal, Dave Drystant and Fred Mester.

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Lady of Spain Bev Murdock entertains Roy Pringle, Harvey Zoller, Kay Cawthorne, Manfred Aengst, Anne Kirwin, Valerie Leverton, Barb Baltzly and Bill Duncan.

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Aux armes, citoyens; formez vos bat-taillons, sings Miss Broomfield's French class as they wave the Tricolor. Included among the "citoyens" are Klaus Pippert, Judy McCausland, Sharon Miller, Milton Tyrrell, Murray Renfrew, Nancy Borglum, Sally Swigert, Marlene Cole, Marlene Alberts, Karen Johnson, Janet Scheer, Arlene Gibson, Henry Zurberg, Marcia Tar-rant, Delores Meraw and Frances Upton.

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Nowana, put the flower down, says Mr. Hursh, as he writes out an eighth hour. Watching Miss Maynard go to pot are Jim Hieugh, Lynne Livingston, Rosie Beyer, Dave Drystant, Gary Rowland, Wilden Scheer and Bumpy Grove in Civics II.

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Now, as I was saying, remarks Ronny Bill in Mr. Kolas' class. Paying strict attention are Betty Janssen, Gary Gordon, Frank Bruni and Janice Kline.

GENERAL

Upper right: Helping Pat Burke get up in the world are Al LeMascio and Frank Kline.

Center: Donna Maseles signs in Bob Sievwright, Ann Kempe, Marilyn Spohn and Corrine Crothers so they can join the party.

Lower left: Ruth Borntrager and Ann Kempe show off the new styles in hats while Frances Williams looks on.

Lower right: Hold tight! Hold tight! yell Jim Fredrick, Pete Kramer, Sue Steigleder, Elissa Beigler, Dan Ross, Wanda Wilson, Lillie Ann Hilzinger and Bill David.



ACTIVITIES

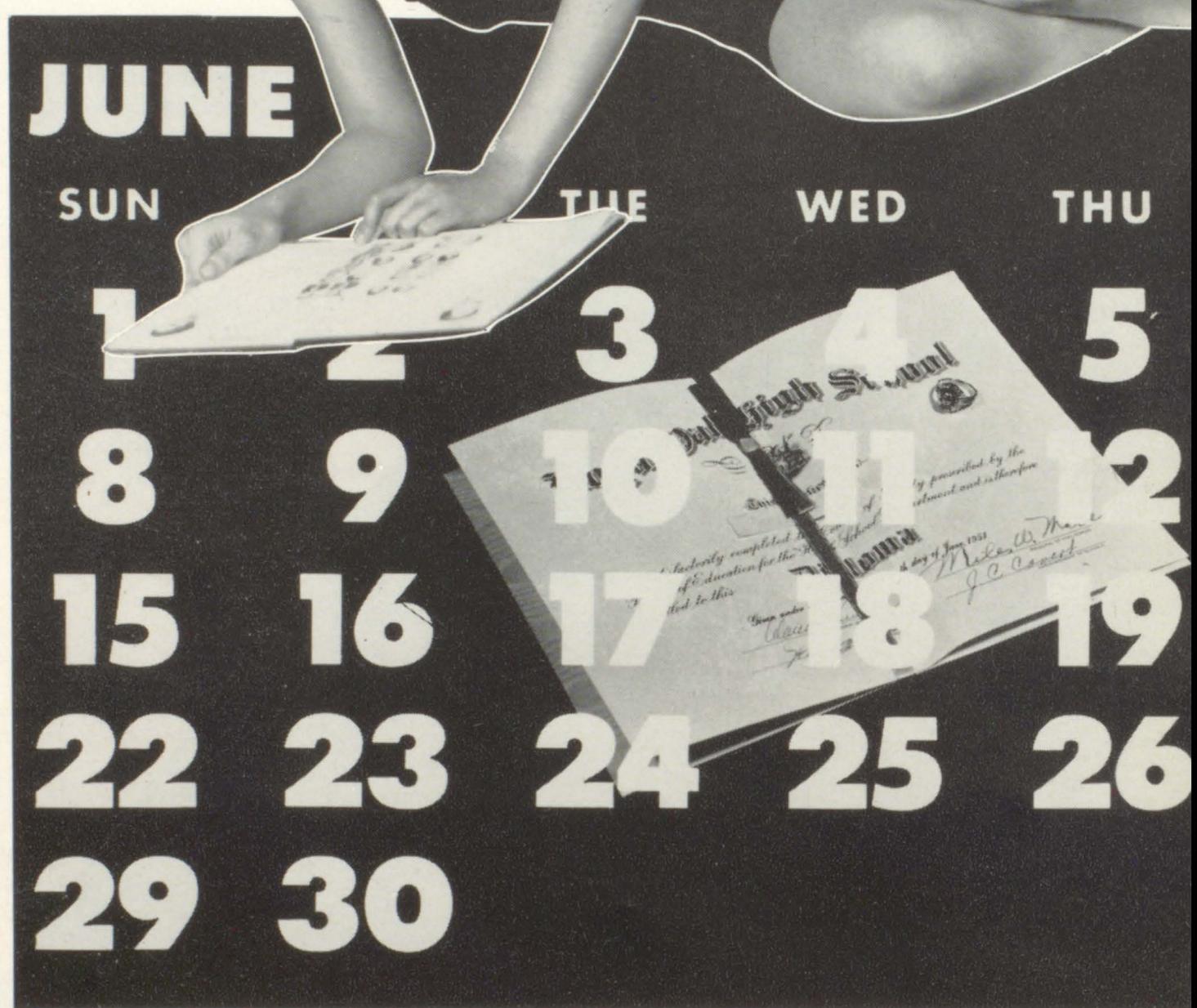


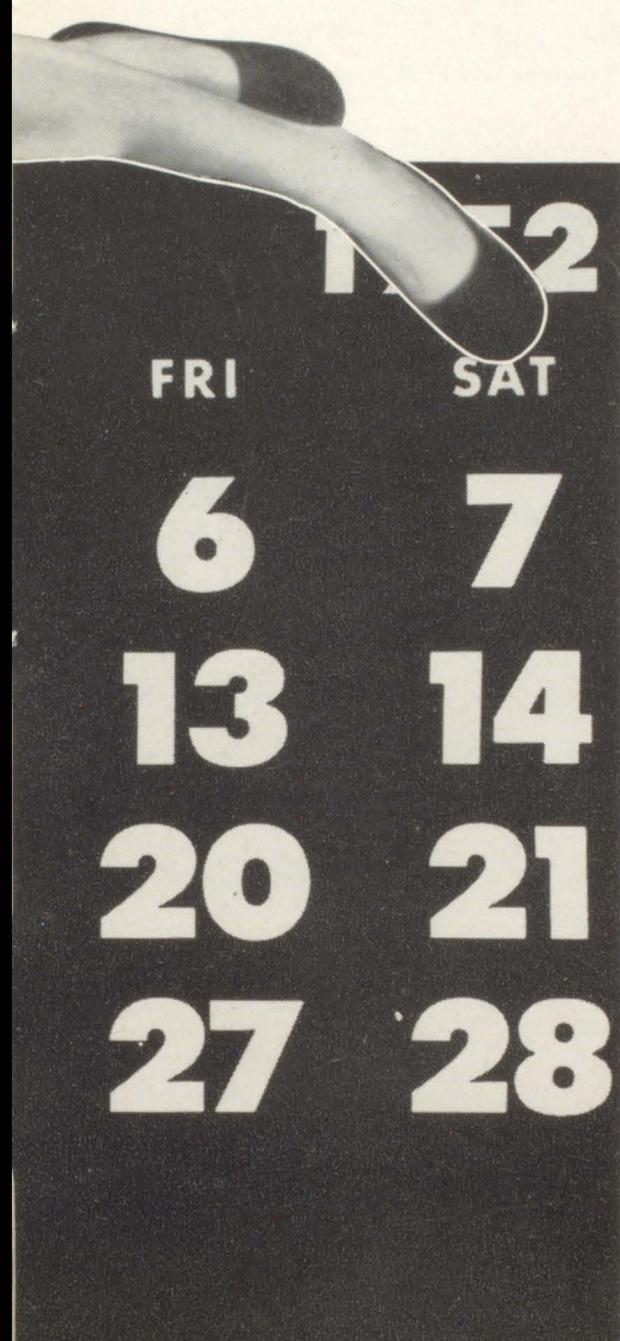
Top: The Indian sign was on Mr. Merewether at the student faculty basketball game.

Center: Fritz Iuppenlatz, Lynn Burdick, Nadine Bristol and Anna Dawson get into the picture by the skin of their teeth.

Lower left: Tony Boch is needled into giving up some of his blood.

Lower right: Quote Mr. Rosen: "Women will be the death of me, but what a way to die."





Graduation descended upon us like a storm, drowning us in a confusion of ceremonies and celebrations.

Exams were over and so was our cramming.

Convocation came and we watched the people we had sat with in class and known through four years of high school, now the honored students, walk up to the stage and receive their awards.

All too soon we were sitting at Baccalaureate and realizing this was almost the last time we would all be together.

The "Oak" came out despite all predictions to the contrary, and we stopped in the midst of signing each other's book long enough to look at the things we'd done from February to June of 1952. And like our calendar girl we were pretty pleased when we remembered the basketball games, swim meets, parties, dances, and yes, even some of the classes.

Finally we filed down the auditorium aisle, diplomas in hands, and, although it wasn't quite true that there wasn't a dry eye in the house, still the floodgates were opened in many a pair of baby blues.

So here we are, all 240 of us who made the graduation list, stepping out of the ROHS picture. But before we go, take a look at us, the class of June, 1952. . . .



ALFRED ACREE

He who sleeps in continual noise is wakened by silence.

ROSEMARIE ALCINI

Personality is to her what perfume is to the flowers.

JACQUELINE ALLEN

Art is magic.



BEVERLY ANDREWS

Goodness is greatness.

ANNA GAYLE ANTHONY

Those eyes — so dark and deep.

MARJORIE ASDELL

A miss so very sweet and small.



ELEANOR AUGHEY

Little we know of you but that which is good.

THERESA BACIK

I'll not confer with sorrow until tomorrow.

MALCOLM BAKER

He entered here to learn, he will go forth to serve.



JAMES BALLARD

Haste not, rest not.

FRANK BARKKARI

Thought alone is eternal.

WILLIAM BARNHART

Here's to women, once our superior now our equal.



JOHN BEDRAVA

He early gained the power to pay his cheerful self-reliant way.

ELISSA BEIGLER

Charm, poise and talent.

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WILLIAM BENDER, President

Describe him who can, a collection of all that is pleasant in a man.

WANDA WILSON, Vice-President

*Her modest answer and graceful air show her wise,
good, and fair*

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VIRGINIA ANN BESEMER

Always full of fun, popular with everyone.



WILLIAM BIRD

All the world's a stage.



FREDDIE BLEVINS

I have never been hurt by anything I didn't say.



RICHARD BOGG

A world without a band is not a world.



RUTH BORNTRAGER

She's a red-haired angel, but the devil's in her eyes.



SUZANNE BOSS

The greatest pleasure in life is love.



BEVERLY BOWLES

A pretty face and clear sweet eyes.



GAIL BRADFORD

Imagination is the supreme gift.



NADINE BRISTOL

*Smile and she'll smile with you,
Frown and you'll frown alone.*



EDGAR BUCHBINDER

Let time and space and world go by.



JAMES BULLOCK

As I am, so I see.



LYNN BURDICK

Coy, but oh boy!



PATRICIA BURKE

The man is the tongue of her mind.



WANDA BURKE

She laughs, loves and makes friends.





DONNA MASELES, Secretary
Eyes full of laughter, lips full of song.

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RICHARD EDWARD BUSCH

Every man is an optimist who sees deep enough.

BEVERLY CAIN

Be glad and your friends are many.

JANE CARSON

Cheers to the nicest girl we know.

FRANCES CARSTENS

Good nature is she, all will agree.

ANN LUCIA CARTER

She is more precious than gems

ROBERT CARTER

The wisest man could ask no more of fate than to be modest, manly and true.

DONALD EDWARD CASH

There is always room for the man of force.

BEVERLY JEANNE CHANEY

A flashing brown curl leads to a pretty girl.

KENNETH H. CHRISTIANSEN

Knowing him is liking him.

THOMAS CLARK

He is a man of his own mind.

JUNE CAROL CLOONAN

No gold need she wear; she shines exceedingly fair.

ANNA CHRISTINE COMPTON

Never too busy to help someone.

GAYLAND CONNER

An enjoyable fellow with original wit.

STANLEY COOK

He is wise who says little.

FREDERICK CRAWFORD

The world and I are full of fun and folly.

COREEN CROTHERS

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

PATRICIA ANN CUDA

Quiet ways and quiet eyes are all a part of this maid's disguise.

SHEILA JOAN DAHL

The mildest manners and the gentlest heart.

GWEN DAVIES

Always nearby when a friend is in need.

PATRICIA DAVIES

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

DALE ERNEST DAWKINS

The world needs a happy fellow

ANNA DAWSON

Personality is her passport to success.

DOROTHY DEAN

Silence in woman is like speech in man

RICHARD LYLE DEANE

His eyes hold laughter and lend some to others.

DOUGLAS DEERING

For he who is honest is noble.

RICHARD DeHART

Likeable and easy going.

SAMUEL DeMASCIO

Why worry? It makes wrinkles.

JOE DENISON

I've taken my fun where I found it.

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FREDERICK IUPPENLATZ, Treasurer

A sense of humor plus just good sense.





SARA DOOLEY

She's just what she is — no pretense about it, and if you know her you won't doubt it.

CRYSTAL DOWNEY

Sugar, and spice and everything nice, one of these days she'll be covered with rice.

DAVID DRAWBAUGH

A cute smile for every gal, and to everyone a pal.

RICHARD DuBOIS

Good nature and charm make an attractive man.

RAE DUDAK

She is distinguished by her unaffected self.

JOHN DUNCAN

Deep rivers flow in silence.

VALERIE DUNN

True blue — friendship and eyes.

ROLAND STANLEY EAGLE

Whatever he did was done with so much ease, in him alone 'twas natural to please.

DON EATON

A modest, sensible and well-bred man.

STEVEN EGGLESTON

A witty man of fame, "Eggleburger" is the name.

CAROL ESEMAN

Pleasantness surrounds her and beams on all.

SALLY CAROLYN FARNHAM

Vim, vigor and vitality.



CARL EDWARD FOSTER

A man who jokes will always get along.

ROBERT FRASER

Ready wit — but never a word that hurts anyone.

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SALLY SWIGERT, Valedictorian

Many women have done well, but you have excelled them all.

ELEANOR CALDWELL, Salutatorian

I owe all my success in life to having been always a quarter of an hour before hand.

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DONNA FRAZIER

Neptune's daughter.



JAMES FREDRICK

An athlete, a friend a man of integrity.



RUSSELL FREDERICK

Words of truth and soberness.



ROBERT GAILEY

He puts his heart in his work of art.



MARILYN GIBBS

Less bright the stars of the night than the eyes of this radiant girl.



THOMAS GIBSON

I profess not talking; only this, let each man do his best.



ROBERT GLASS

Cupid is a knavish lad, thus to make poor females mad.



RICHARD GORDON

A photo personality, he needs no enlarging.



LILLIAN GORIN

True worth is in being, not seeming.



SHARON GORING

Always bright and merry.



GLADYS GRAY

Quietly she makes her presence known.



ROBERT GRIFFITH

Smooth, sharp and so nice.



JANET GULLBERG

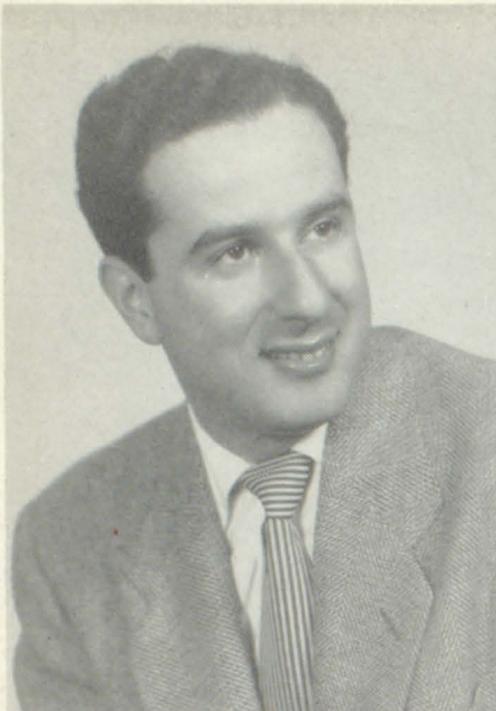
Quiet and poised — she draws admiration.



JUNE HADDEN

A peppy gal with lots of cheer and lots of friends.





MR. I. A. ROSEN, HR-315

Publications Adviser

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JEANNE HAMMER

Shining hair and twinkling toes.

PEGGY HATFIELD

The way to be happy is to make others so.

SHIRLEY HAWKINS

I find the earth not gray, but rosy.

ROBERT HEAD

HAZEL HEINS

Ever earnest and quiet is she, amiable also, and nice as can be.

NEIL HENRIKSEN

The truly great and good are always wanted.

BETTY HERRIN

Quiet but as nice as you can find anyone.

DONALD HILLIARD

Full of music, full of manhood.

CAROLYN HODGES

A gal of poise, loveliness and fun.

PATRICIA HOFFMAN

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

PATRICIA IVEY

She lives not for herself, but for others.

GEORGE JACOBS

A man of few words is the best of men.

KLAUS JANTZEN

Hands across the sea, thoughts across the miles; Klaus brought his wisdom, and he brought his smiles.

LAURENCE JESSOP

His humor is appreciated by all who know him.

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ALFRED JOHNSON

The glory of any man is his strength.

FRED JOHNSON

He who is gentle in mind and manner is the gentleman truly refined.

MARGARET JOHNSON

You never see Maggie alone.



MARILYN JOHNSON

Like a sparkling wave upon the sea.



ROBERT JOHNSON

A newcomer, but a friend of all who know him.

WILLIAM JONES

His absence never goes unnoticed.



SALLY ANN JORDAN

Just the art of being kind is all the sad world needs.



JOANNE KEEGAN

Where humor is not, she creates it.

ANN KEMPE

She gave glamour to every task.



JOAN KEY

None but the good deserve the best.



SHIRLEY KEYES

A maiden so fair so quiet.



COLLEEN KINKADE

There's a song in my heart.



DEANA KIRILLOFF

*There are things which I may not speak;
There are dreams that cannot die.*



JOHN KIRKUP

A boy worthy of praise.



MRS. F. MERAW, HR-101





FRANK KLEIN

I never think of the future—it comes soon enough.

MARIA KOUTAS

*Life is just one good thing after another
if you will only have it so.*

PETER KRAMER

*To do easily what is difficult for others
is the mark of talent.*

HAROLD KRAUSE

He looks on life with quiet eyes.

GEORGE KREGLOW

Hear ye the hum of his mighty workings.

PATRICIA LANE

Like a song — short and sweet

CAROL LAPHAM

Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm.

NANCY LaPOINT

There is sunshine in her heart.

ROBERT LAUER

He opens his mouth in glee.

CAROL ANN LAWRENCE

Her power dwells with cheerfulness.

ROBERT LETSON

A man never knows what he can do until he tries.

MARY JO LIDBOM

I give you my love, more precious than money.

RICHARD LITTLE

It would take a mighty man to fill his place.

JANET LOCKE

*'Twas her thinking of others that made you
think of her.*

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MR. C. JACKSON, HR-216J

MISS E. SCHULTE, HR-216S

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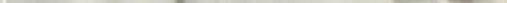
NANCY LYND

*Quiet to those who know her not;
Jolly to those who do.*



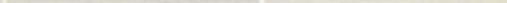
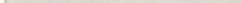
PATRICIA MacCOLEMAN

Moderation is the noblest gift of heaven.



CAROL MALDEN

*Here's to the girl with eyes of brown,
Whose spirit you can never down.*



THOMAS MARKSTROM

By his inspiring light may we fare on.



ESTHER MARQUARDT

How beautiful a day can be when kindness touches it.



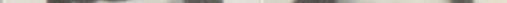
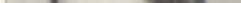
JERRY MARTINSON

Wealthy in wisdom, rich in readiness.



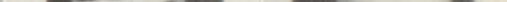
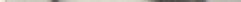
JACKIE MAST

She can, because she believes she can.



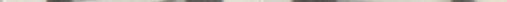
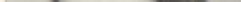
SYLVIA MATHISEN

She is as kind as she is fair.



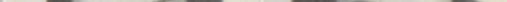
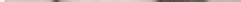
JACALYN McALLISTER

Little candles give off an amazing bright light.



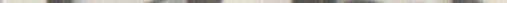
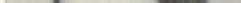
NANCY McCLELLAND

Dark eyes and black hair, to this few can compare.



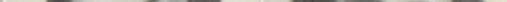
PATRICIA McCLINTICK

Her song is envied by the nightingale.



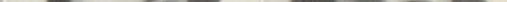
JANE McCLUSKY

*Being a friend is her goal,
And in this goal she has succeeded.*



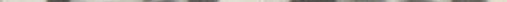
HELENE McGEE

*Full of pep, full of fun, never quiet,
and always on the run.*



MARY McGINTY

Good nature is the very air of a good mind.





MR. H. TENHAVE, HR-323

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YVONNE McINNIS

A rare combination of brains and beauty.

*Always be the good
supporter for our
basket ball team
Bob.*

ROBERT McMASTERS

What a work of art is man!



RUSSELL MEIER

Silently he made his way.

MARJORIE MENTZER

*She is neither very shy nor bold,
But just a girl as good as gold.*

GAIL MERTZ

A style all her own.

WALTON MESTER

Ambition has no rest for an energetic lad.

VIRGINIA METZGER

Virtue is the best gift of heaven.

AGNES MOLL

Femininity is sweetness.

RONALD MONETTE

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

RICHARD MORGAN

Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die.

FREDERICK MORRIS

It is my nature to conceal my thoughts.

ROBERT EUGENE MUHN

Kindness is always desirable in a man.

FRED MURRAY

*If I cannot do great things,
I can do small things in a great way.*

MARGWEN NADON

Loyalty is one virtue that cannot be surpassed.



LEVERNE NEHRING

Beauty is the gift of God.

CHARLOTTE NELSON

Bright eyes gladden the heart.

NANCY NELSON

World, we give our "Nan" to you.

VICTOR NELSON

An apple a day won't keep "Vic" away.

ROLLAND NYQUIST

Great and good are actions done by many whose worth is never known.

JILL OLDENBURG

A blush is beautiful, but sometimes inconveni-ent.

SHIRLEY OLSEN

Her charming way and pleasant smile is something that will last a long, long while.

GEORGIA MAE OWEN

Full of fun and fancy free, always happy as can be.

GERALD PAINTER

*Tomorrow comes, and we are where?
Then let us live today.*

MICHAEL PARADIS

Enjoy your own life without comparing it with that of another.

SHIRLEE MAE PARKE

*Blond hair and a sweet disposition.
She'll go far in any position.*

MARY PENTESCU

She laughs her troubles away.

DONNA PERKINS

Cute, pert and neat; a mate for Bob, she can't be beat.

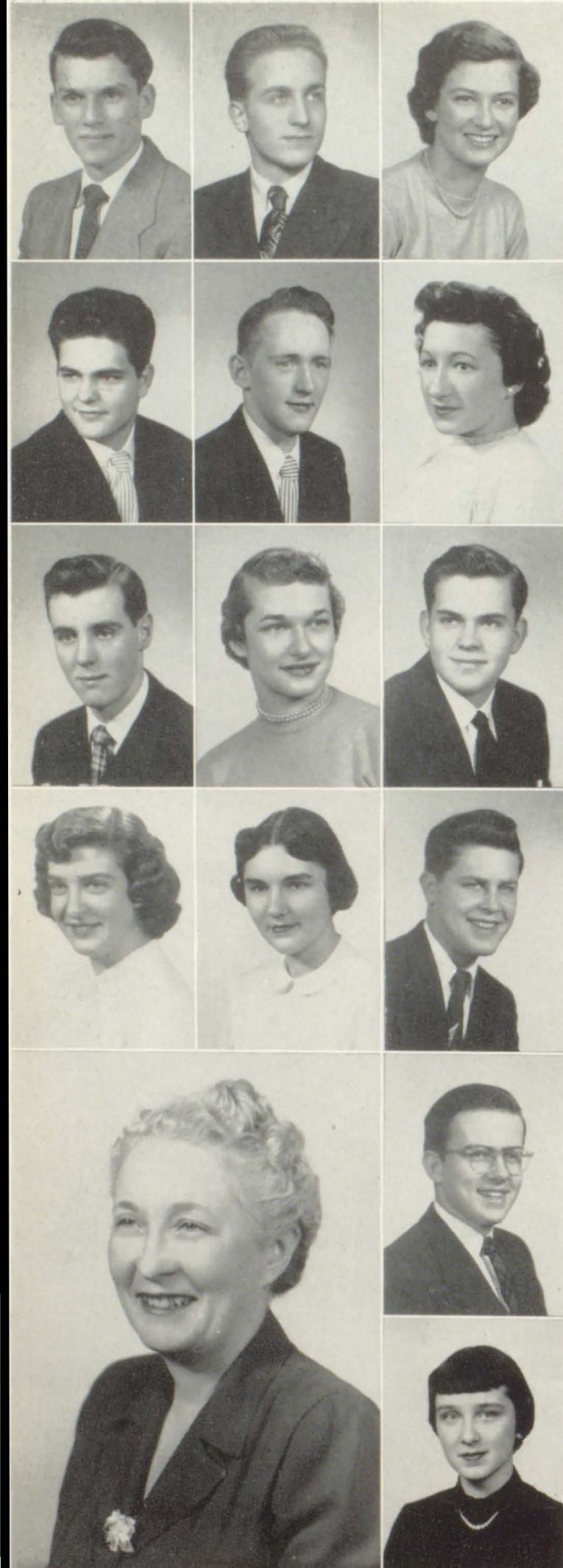
LAURENS PERRY

Leadership plus efficiency equals success.

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MISS H. GEER, HR-114





CLARENCE PINKERTON

A natural smile and a cheery remark will always start the day off right.

KLAUS PIPPERT

A new friend who brought new hope for a new world.

NANCY PITKIN

Beauty of heart as well as art.

JOSEPH DAVIS POWELL

I am a man; what I think I must speak.

HARVEY RANDOLPH

Loyal nature and a kind heart.

HELEN RAVEN

*I wish,
I can,
I will.*

RUSSELL REYNOLDS

The truly great and good are always wanted.

JOANNE RIECK

*It's the songs she sings and the smiles she wears,
That's a-making the sunshine everywhere.*

THOMAS RITCHIE

*Healthy and free,
The world before me.*

RHONDA ROBERTS

*She is neither very shy nor bold,
But just as good as gold.*

HELEN ROBINSON

Ever true to a task she has to do.

HELGE ROGNLIE

A merry man is he and a friend to you and me.

DANIEL ROSS

*The life of any party,
The talent of any show.*

ILENE ROWLAND

Captivating young miss.

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MISS R. HETZMAN, HR-308

MRS. M. LAND, HR-106

LOULYNNE RUNKLE

I live for joy — simply joy.



DONALD RUNNELS

*Tall of stature, full of might,
He's sure to be a woman's delight.*



JEANNETTE SADLIER

*Not too serious, not too gay;
But very charming in her way.*

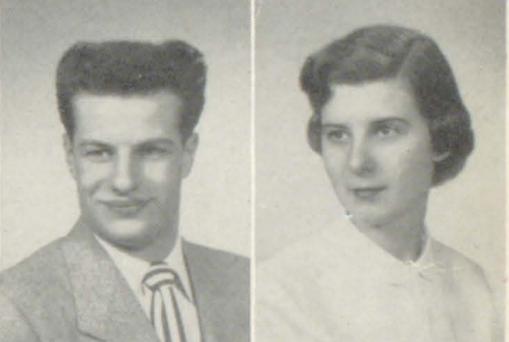


CHARLES SCHOTT

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

ELOISE SCOGGIN

Five foot two and eyes of blue.



LEE SEELINGER

*We wish the best to one whose wit, charm,
and intelligence will be missed by all.*

PHILIP SEELINGER

*He's smart and fun in every way;
You'll like him better every day.*



MARY SHERFEY

Pert, peppy and pleasing.

NORMA SHIMPACH

Original in thought, sincere in action.



NANCY JEAN SIDES

*Her every tone is music's own,
Like those of morning birds.*

ROBERT SIEVERS

His smiling eyes will always start the day off right.

ROBERT SIEVEWRIGHT

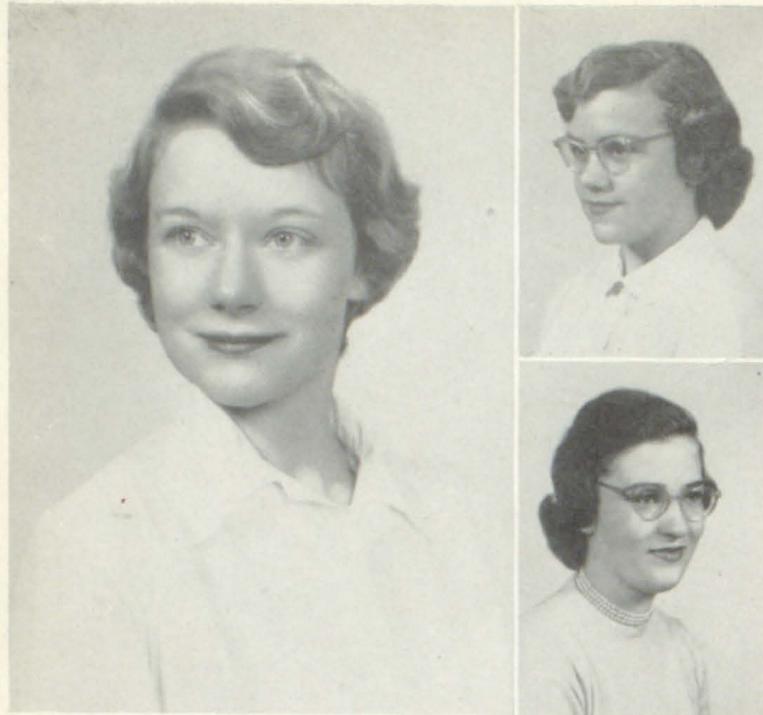
O Mischief! Thou are swift in the thoughts of man.

JULIE SIMONELLI

She's little, but big in friendliness.

SYLVIA SLEEMAN

*Her good nature is like a sunny day;
It sheds its brightness along the way.*



MRS. M. JONES, HR-110

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CHRISTINA SMITH

*I praise loudly;
I blame softly.*



KENNETH SMITH

Men are like arrows; the smoothest go the farthest.



SHIRLEY JEAN SMITH

Her middle name is fun.

LEROY SNYDER

A regulated mind creates happiness ~~everywhere~~.



MARILYN SPOHN

If a smile wins, then all the world is hers.

BEVERLY JEAN STRATTON

A cheery heart doeth good like a medicine.



ELIZABETH SYKES

Fun and excitement are her goals.



MARCIA TARRANT

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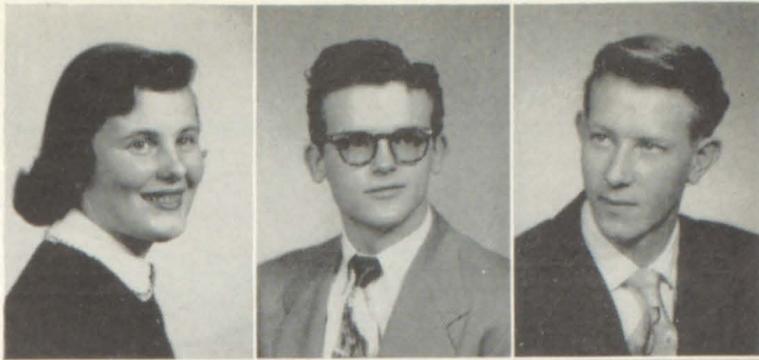
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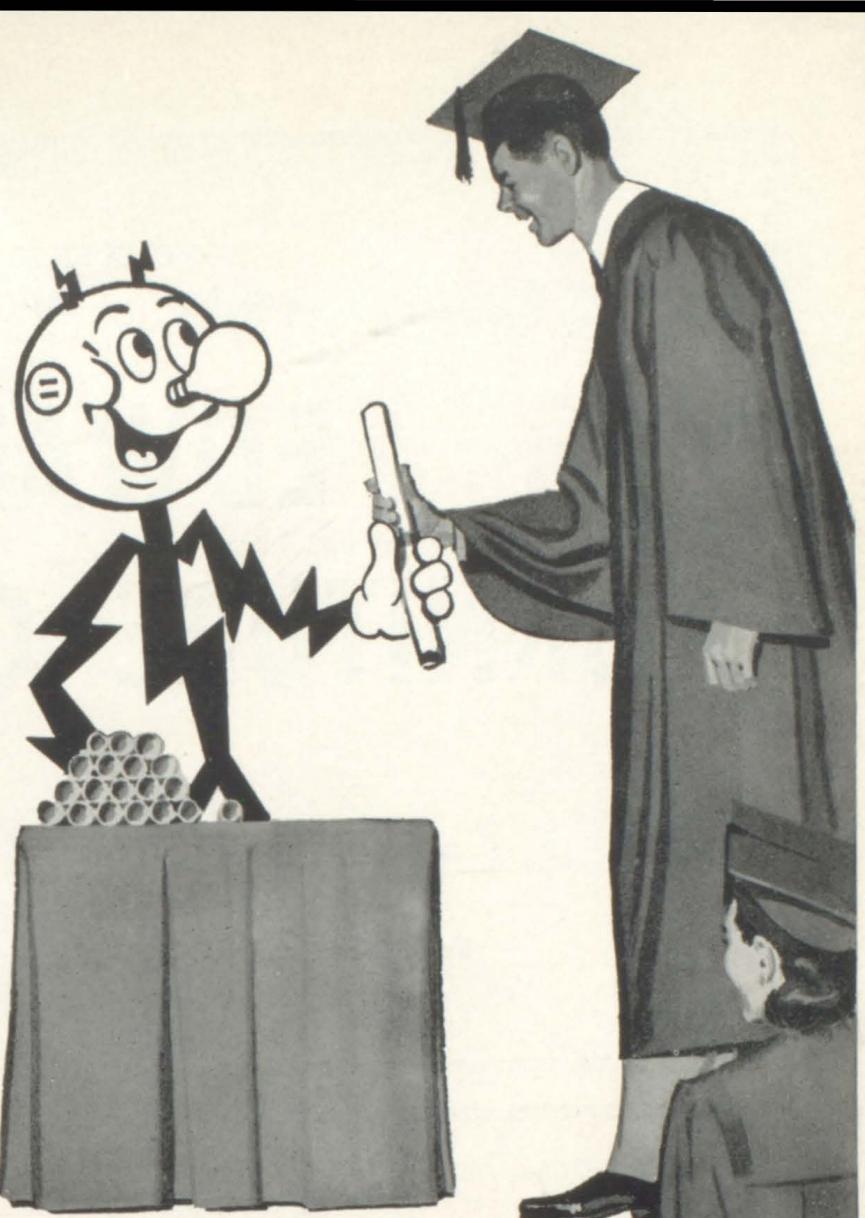
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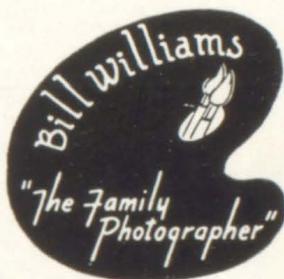
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