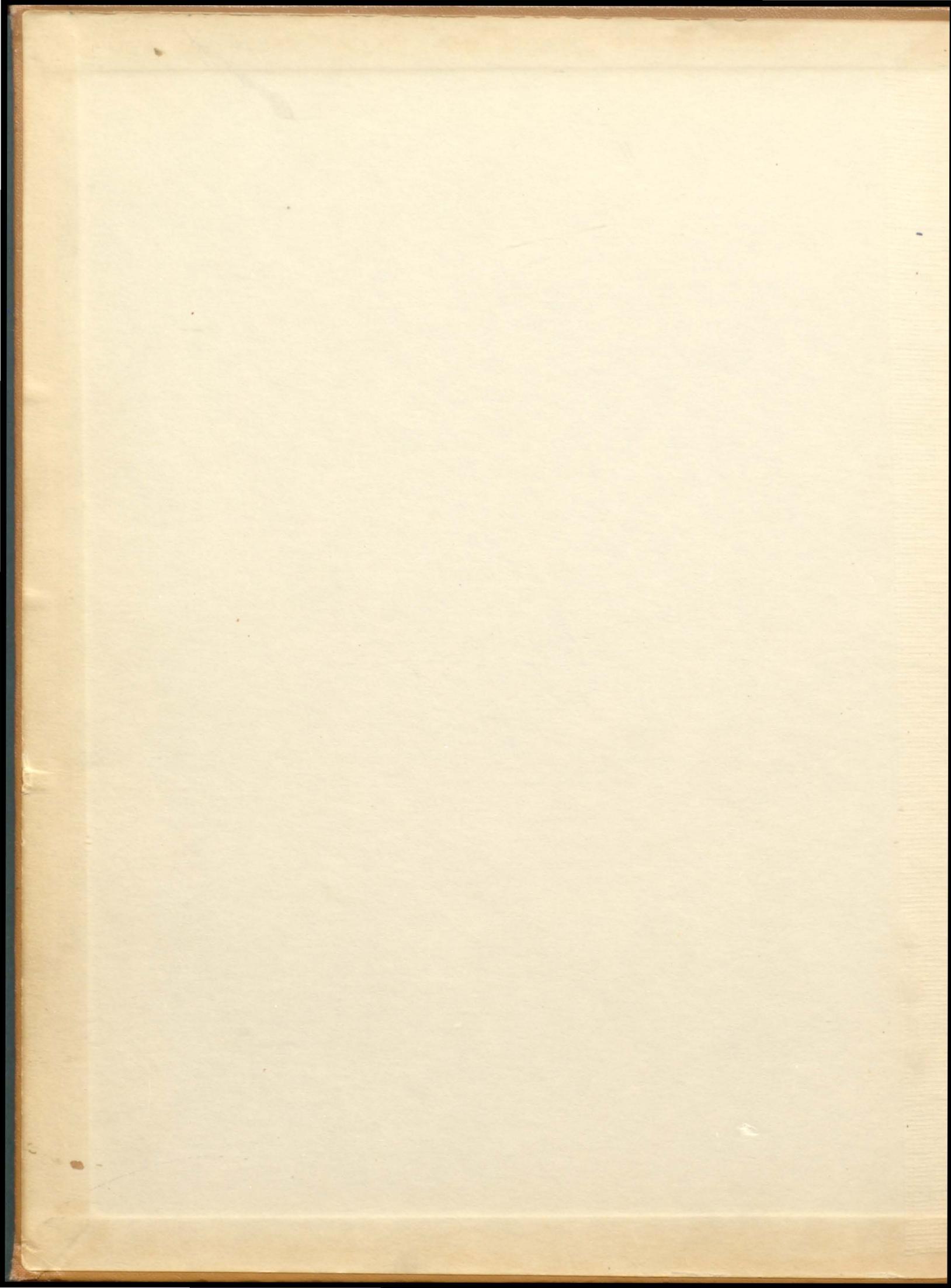
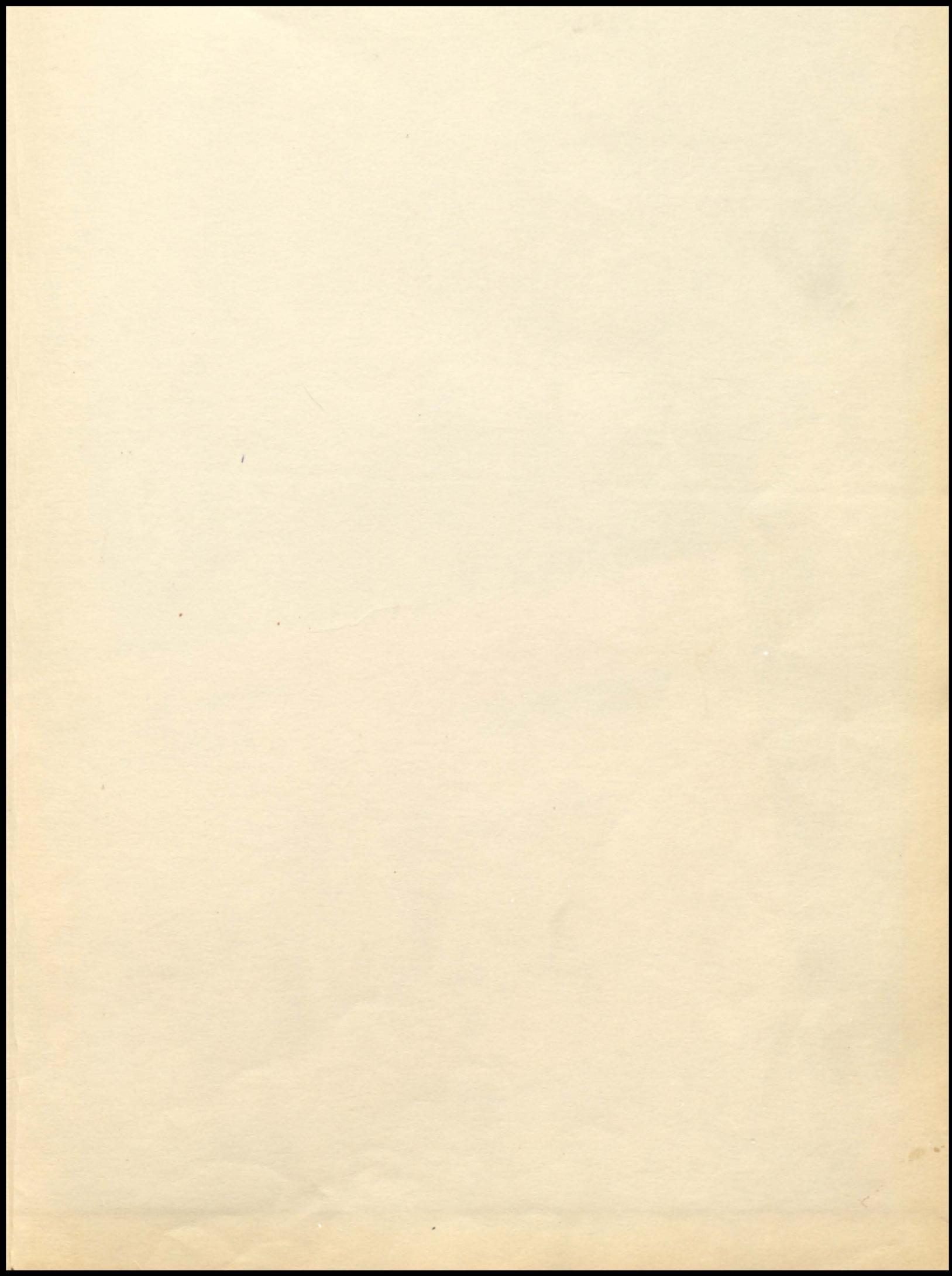


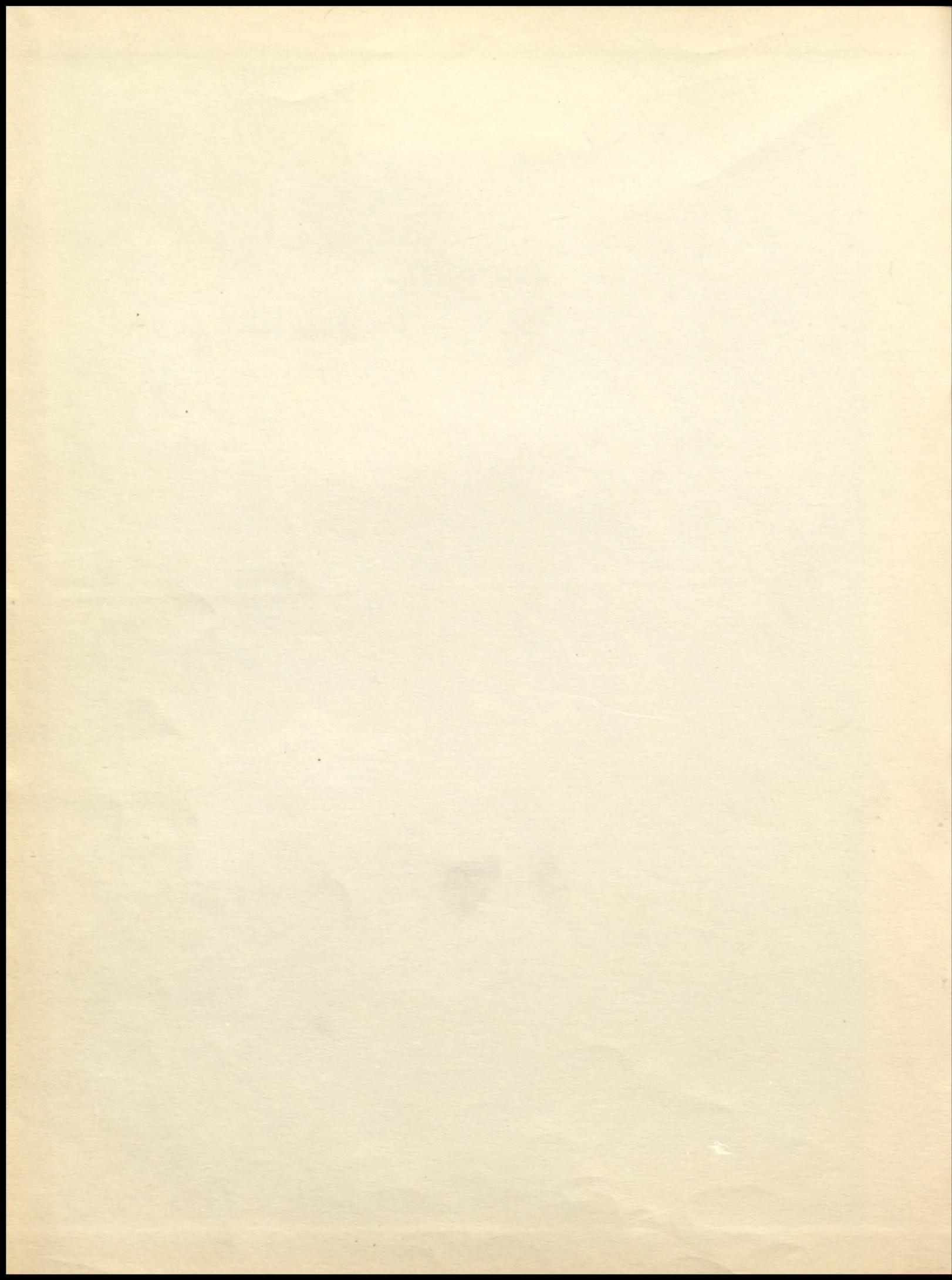
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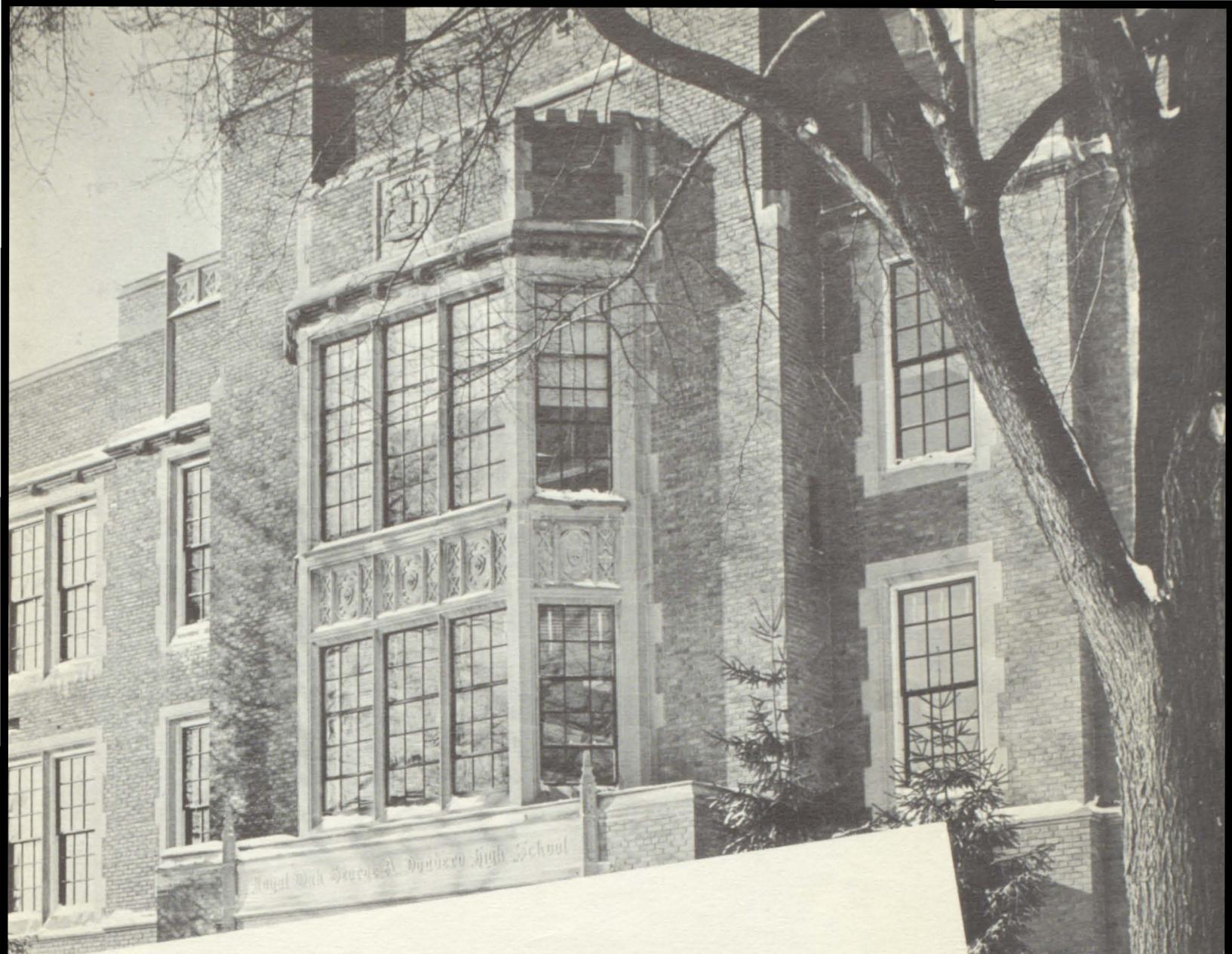


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709 N. WASHINGTON AVE.
Royal Oak, Michigan

1957 Graduates
R. O. D. H. S.
Royal Oak, Michigan



Mrs. Edna Hoffman

We, the January and June graduating classes of 1957, dedicate our book to Mrs. Hoffman and Mr. Montie for their fine guidance and teaching.

Mrs. Hoffman taught us not only how to understand mathematics, but how to use it in our future lives. Also, those who were in Future Teachers' Club will never forget her helpful guidance in this career.

To You

Mr. Montie taught us how to read, write, and speak correctly, and how to understand what our English language is all about. He was also the ever ready, guiding, disciplining, inspiring coach of the tennis team.

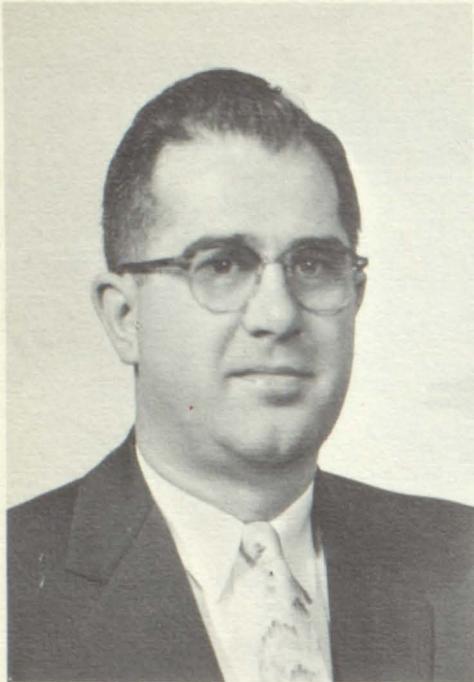
For all that you've done, there is not enough thanks. Therefore, we can only say - Thank you so much, and we are very proud to dedicate our book to you.

Mr. Walter Montie



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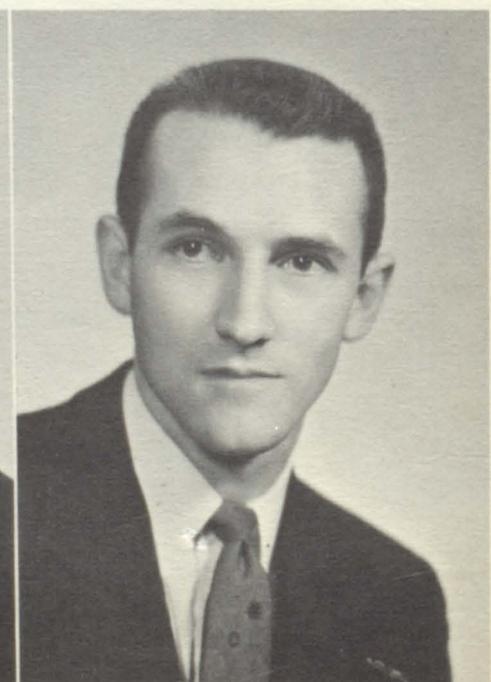
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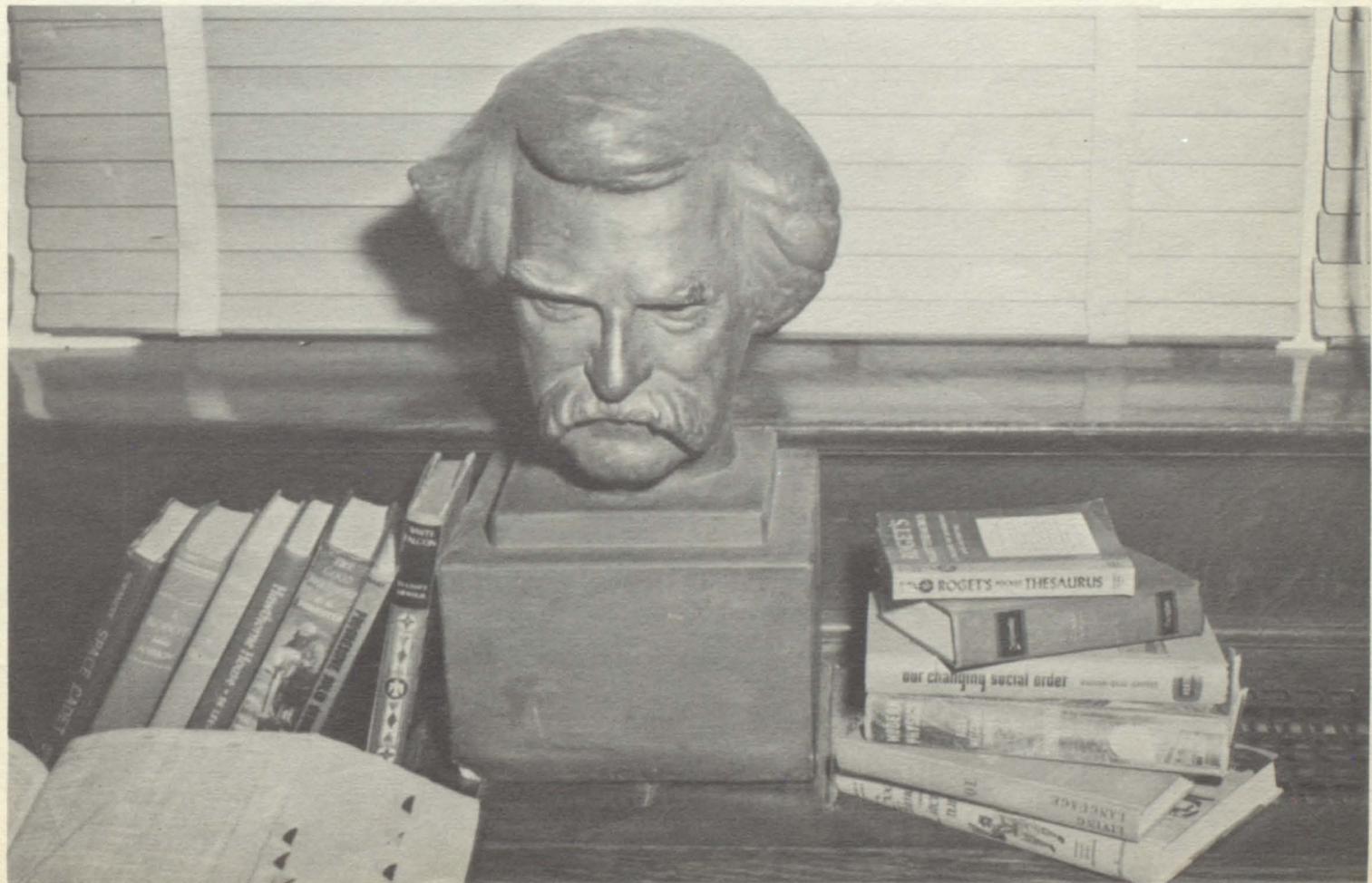
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Dear Class of '57,

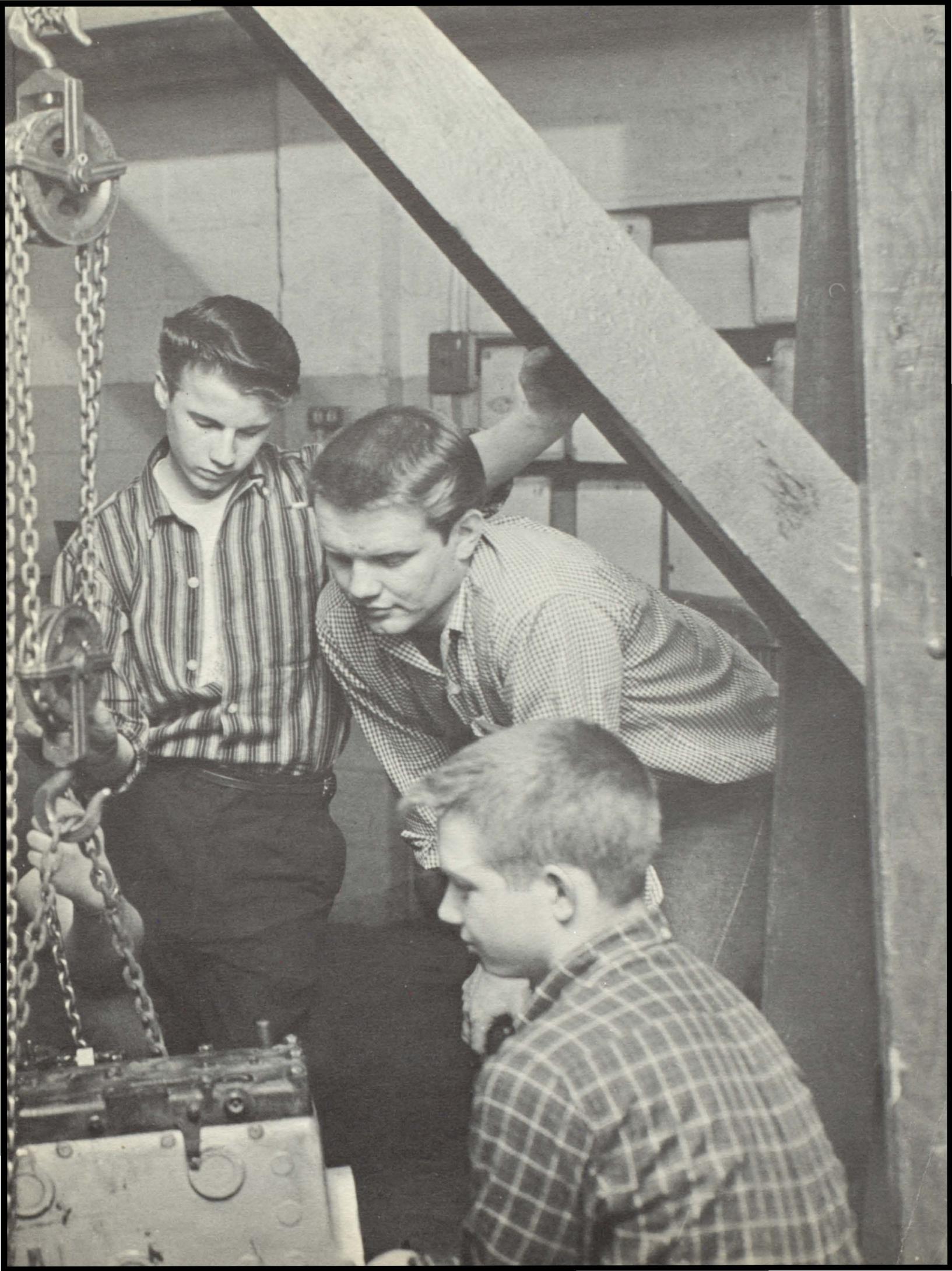
Now that we're all through — commenced — we have time to look back and remember. Graduation was not just a series of courses or a number of hours culminating in a certificate. It was also a series of hurdles that initiated us into the realm of a graduate.

Everyone of us had to experience a shaky voice and trembling hands while giving our ten-minute speech. Then there were those blushing discussions on love and marriage in sociology, the frustrating five-minute timings in typing, and what senior will ever forget hearing "To be or not to be," ten times in a row. Add to these painless events the piles of homework and the teachers' jokes (?) and what will appear? — a graduate, who spent most of his time preparing

..... with book and brain for classes









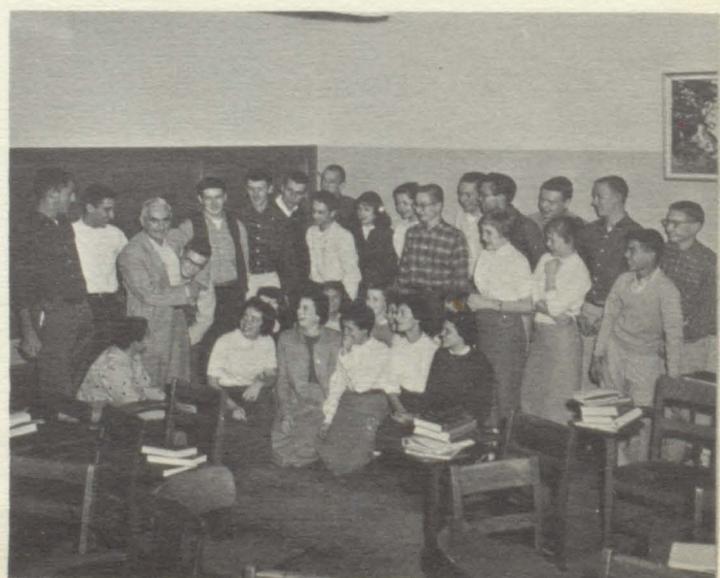
"They're about this big, only a lot smaller" Blake Patterson explains the size of atoms to his English 5 class. Listening intently are Peggy Barry, Molly Alexander, and Barbara Bidwell.

... ten minute speeches.

Jean Barnes recites some really blank verse as Ronald Linberg, Donna Richards, Harry Brace, Marlene Buckner, and Bill Forsyth listen.



Is this what Mr. Montie teaches in his English 7 class? Ask Chuck Matthews. He should know.





Jim Howe and Nancy Jeffrey demonstrate radio techniques to Mr. Mead's class in advanced speech. Doing the "behind-the-scenes" work are Harold Marble and Bill Kern.

"My Last Vacation" and Miniver Cheevey . . .

Stuart Rose and Dennis Hopper use a large box of matches to burn their grammar books in English 3, to the great delight of the class, who appear happy to see the texts go.



The "Acorn" proves to be interesting material to Mr. Rosen's journalism class. Seated are Linda Dargus and Ann Marbury; standing are Joyce Pearson, Sally Null, Sandra Austin, Barbara Burke, and Lee Collins.



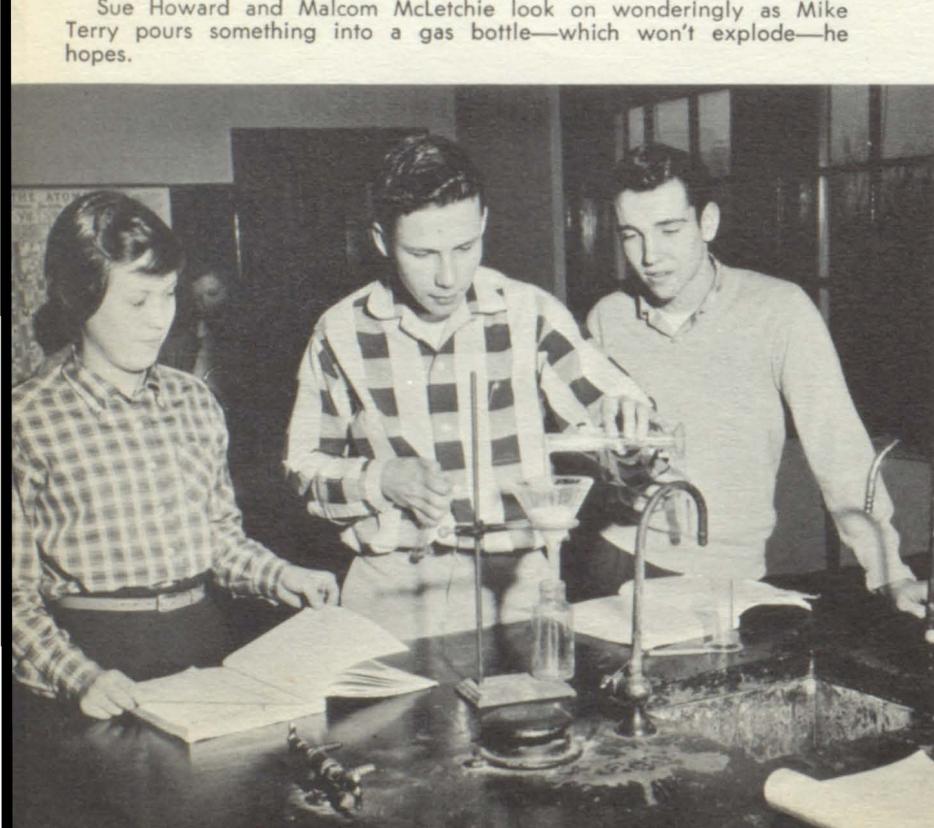


Carolyn Jemison and Larry White peer intently at a physics experiment while Meg Yeamens and Preston Kneeshaw take notes.



"He did it again!" sighs Mr. Hursh's fourth hour chemistry class as they watch another mysterious green cloud disintegrate into the air.

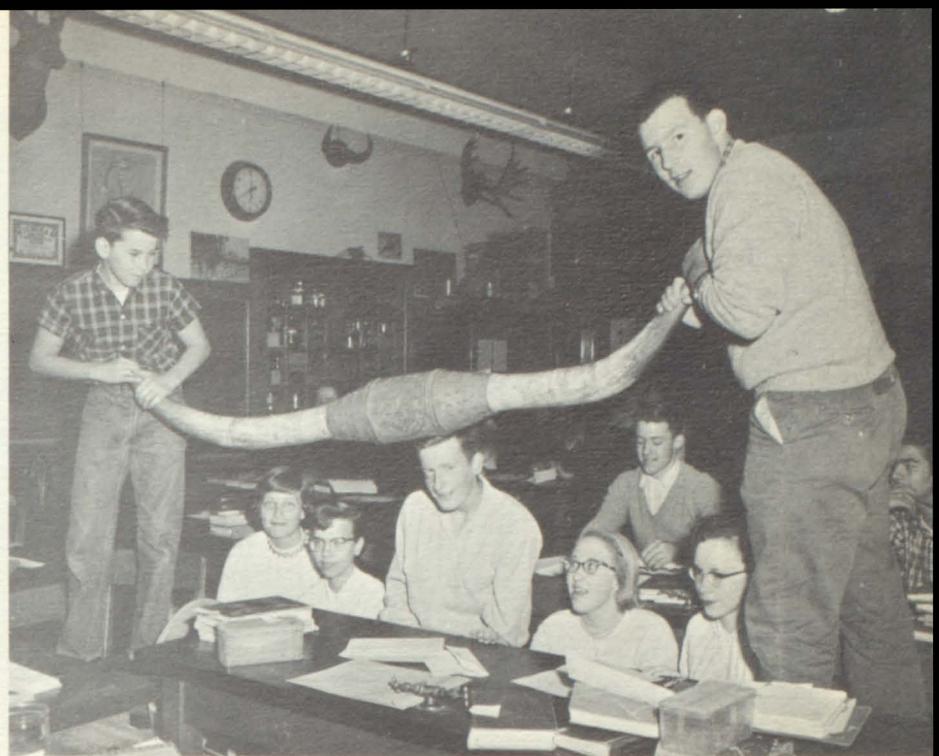
... frogs, test tubes



Sue Howard and Malcom McLetchie look on wonderingly as Mike Terry pours something into a gas bottle—which won't explode—he hopes.

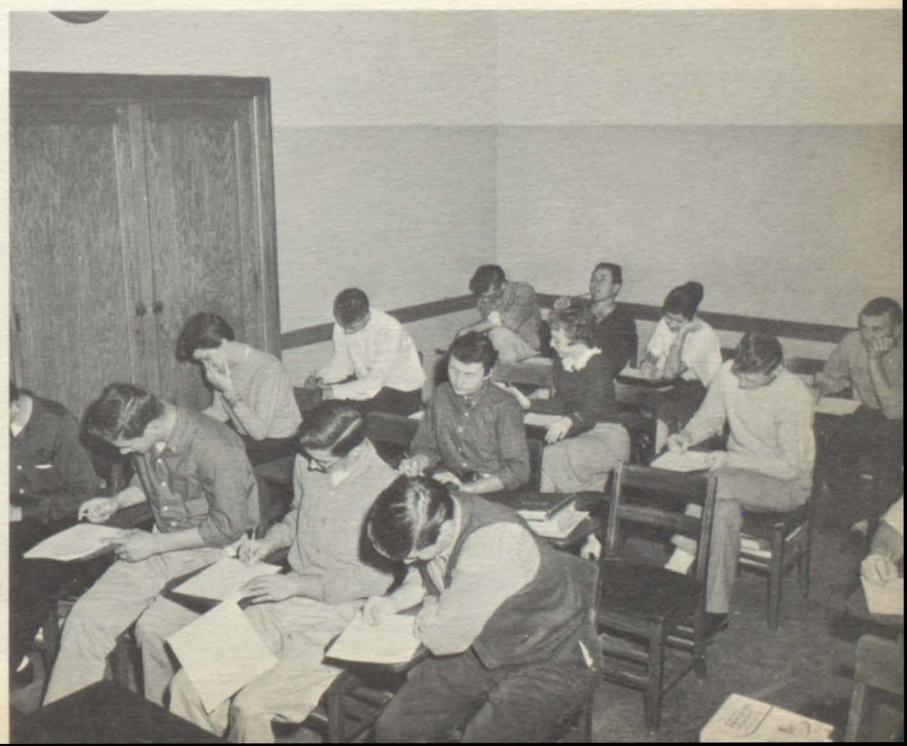
It appears Jerry Alpeter is doomed as his biology classmates, Cliff VanBlarcon, Mary Ann Tuholske, Mary Taylor, Charlie Eggers, Pauline Slusher and Joyce Karakas get out of hand.





Taking the "bull" (Mike Soule) by the horns are Ted Lindstrith and Fred Stahl as Margaret McRobb, Barbara Howard, Barbara Stringer, Sue Thompson, Al Snyder, and Lee Stanton look on.

... and $H_2O + H_2SO_4 \dots$



Paul Alpert chews his pencil as he thinks out an answer for Mr. Regetz's test in general science. Other hard workers are Boyd Gustke, Jerry Buckbinder, Jerry Carline, George Kubike, Carol Kennedy, Joyce Booth, Ken Agerskov, Gail Sanford, Frank Clair, Rob Mester, and Kay Snow.



Worshipping Boyd Gustke, the Golden Calf, in Bible History are, (l. to r.) Helen Tsertos, Judy Fetzer, Barbara Howle, Carolyn Jemison, Marilyn Reppenhagen, Helen Faricy, Nancy Meroy, Diane Jernigan, Lelah Osborne, Anne Edsall.



*... neutral nations .
Breeds*

John Holbrook, in World History class, points out there are only a few days left to register; while looking on are: Pat O'Dell, Mr. Gibbard, Walter Sutch, Shirley Davis, Mike Corless.



Searching for Mr. Cook's idea of Economics are: (l. to r.) Dick Sisler, Ron Richards, Randy Rodgers, Pete Webster, Keith Till, Dave Goddard, Dave Rightler.

Pointing out facts of the Revolutionary War is Pete Hammerton with Howard Pagel, Antonia Couretas, Jan Gratopp, Rosemary Nellis, and Bob Gray looking on.



Hill and

The government class watches while Judy Lenaway and Joyce Siaskiewicz give a Republican talk.



Wearing the bow tie in Civics is Bob Bohman, while (l. to r.) Phil Eastham, Bob Gibson, Wanda Rachosa, Linda Murray, Bonnie Fox, Matthew Mihalko look on.





"Now keep both hands on the keyboard," says teacher, Miss Gohla, to pupils Joan Snyder, Linda Herrick, Eleanor Roberts, Kay Wittmer, Joan Ojala, Elaine Coulton, Felice Gardener, Ann Gierhart and Ray Runnels.



It appears that Filers, Bonnie Mielke, Carol Vagan, Susan Patton, Aleta Baird, Linda Johansson, Mary Beth Boyle, and Cora Bristol are working their fingers to a nub while Bob Bain seems to be taking things easy.

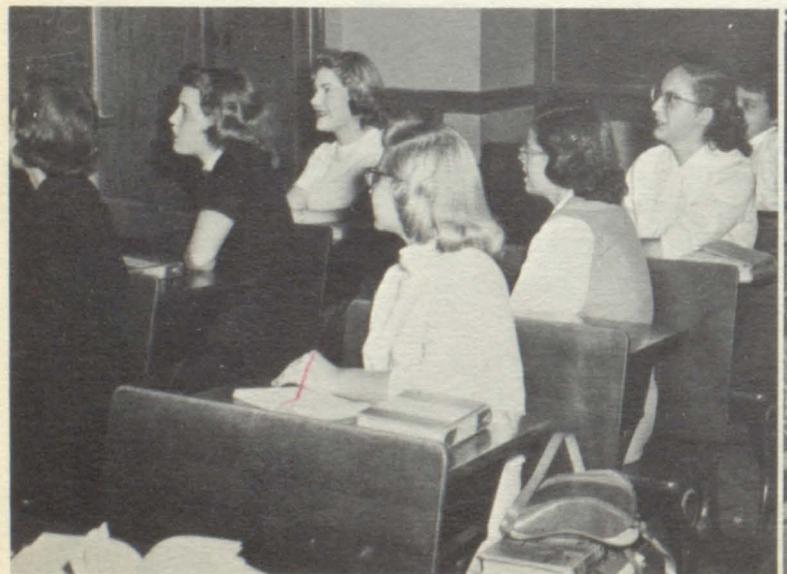
... the home row.

brief forms.

Looks as if the people in this typing class are under the impression it's easier to write it out than type it.



"I still think it's easier to write long hand," says Gail Carter, Judy Cawker, Joanne Ferris, Judy McClure, Margery Horn, Marilynn Pflaum and Nancy Behm as they struggle with shorthand.



What sort of a story do you suppose John Samarzich is telling Jim Buhl, Pat Cochrane, Jim Emerson and Dick Dunn in general business.





"The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy brown dog." This sentence seems to be occupying Priscilla Whileford, Marion Retell, and Pat Forbes.



It looks like Carol Unger, Roberta Massey, Wilma Hutton, and Jim Atkins are quite interested in each other's papers while Mr. Spector explains to Judy Cheli a puzzling question.



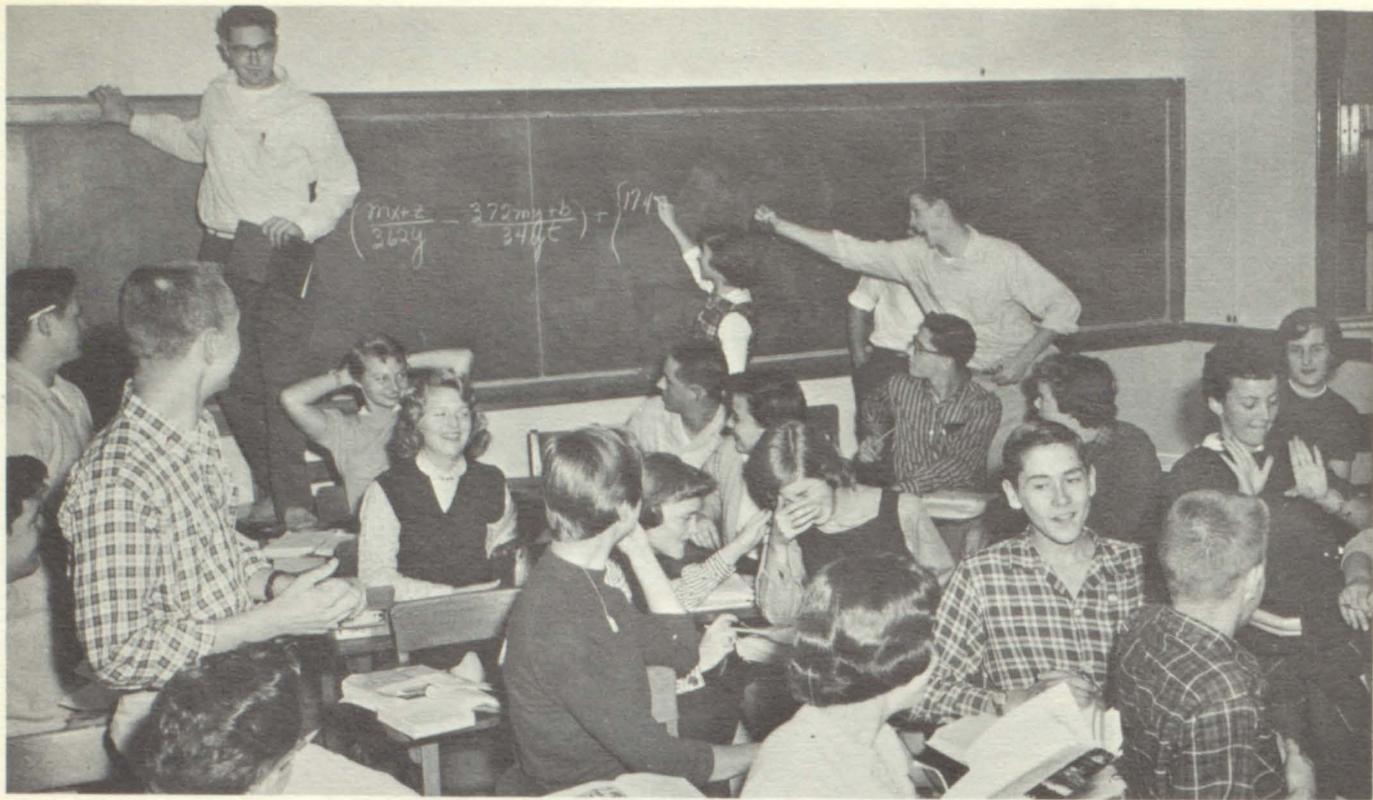
Sharon Kitchen (l.) is hard at work while Gail Sanford looks like she's about ready to hit the sack.

*... and office
procedure ...*

It's nice to see that Dennis Sinclair is so engrossed in what he's reading. But Joan Sangle, Jackie Gillespie, Linda Martin, Brenda Palazzolo and Dianna Gray are quite amused.

Just for the yearbook these typing students appear to be working hard. They're quite convincing.



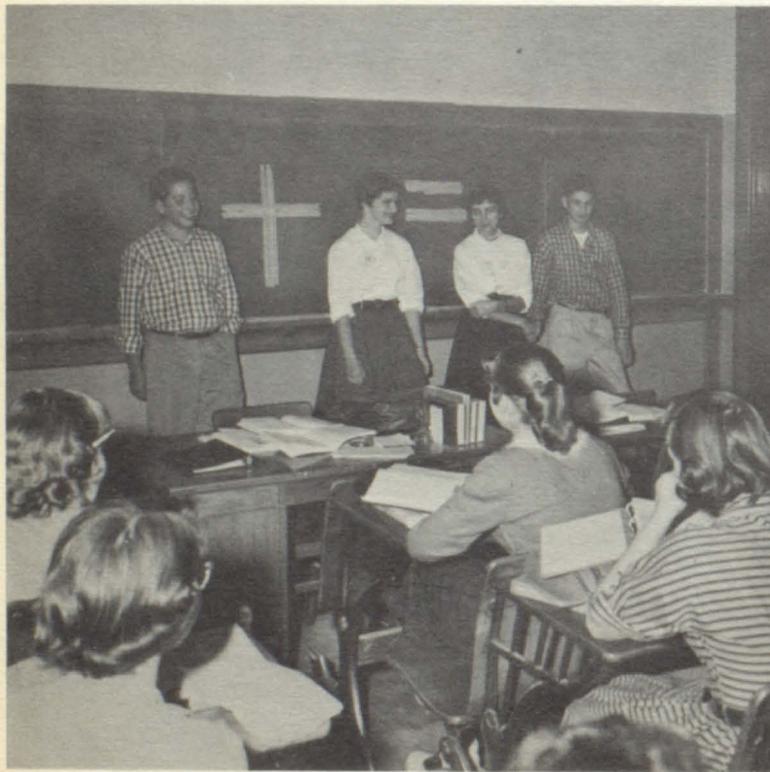


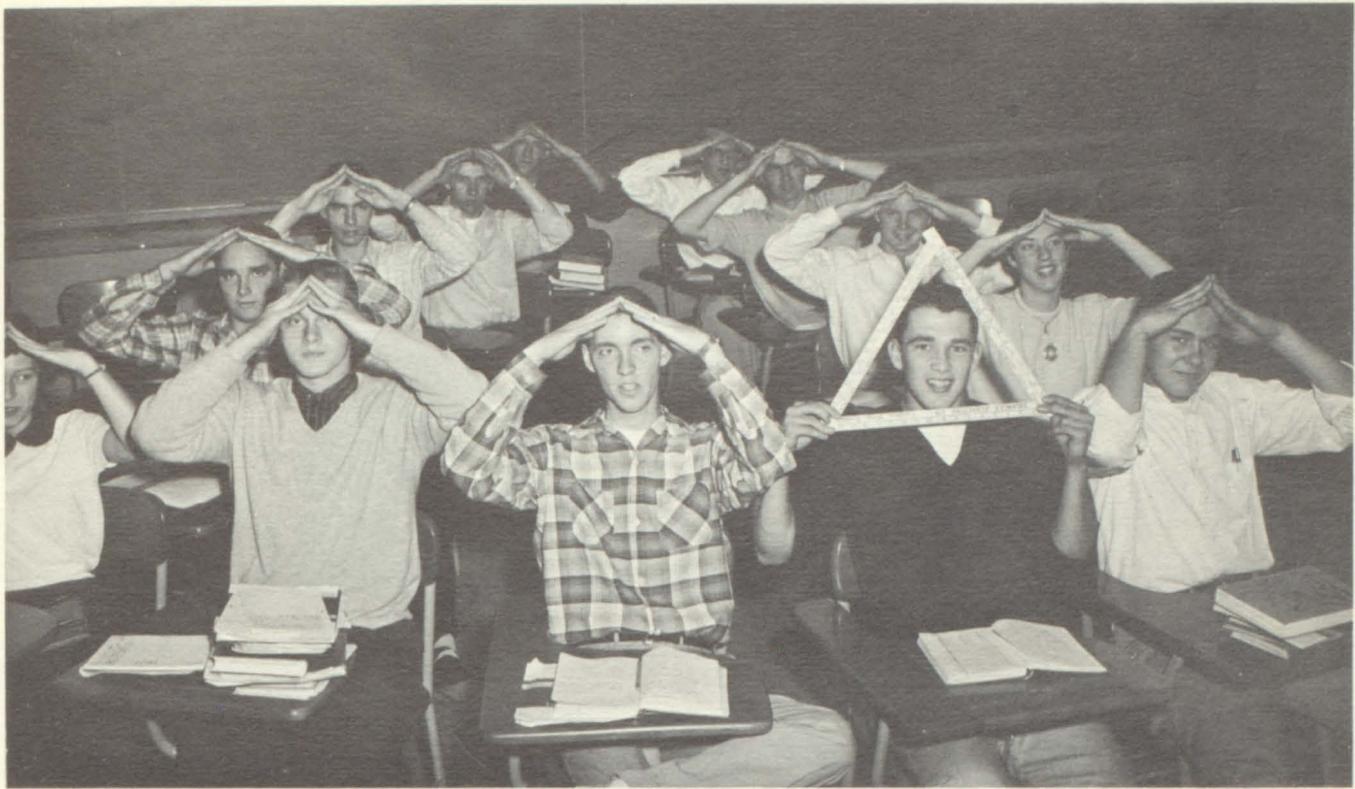
Mrs. Perkins' algebra 3 class just doesn't seem to be concentrating . . . Bill Young has decided that he wants a handful of the teacher's hair. Anne Speer plays "patty-cake", while Julie Pond convulses over Jackie Macartney's joke. Dennis Pasteur clutches the blackboard as he stands on his desk to view the scene.

... triangles. the value of "x".

"Boy + girl=loving couple" . . . this timely idea is demonstrated by Carl Nielson, Joan Hollo, Wilma Sewell, and Alan Potts.

"It's not right, is it?" Lanny Southwell struggles with a problem in Business Arithmetic. Also at the board are Ron Brown, Mickey McNaughton, and Kathy Macklon.



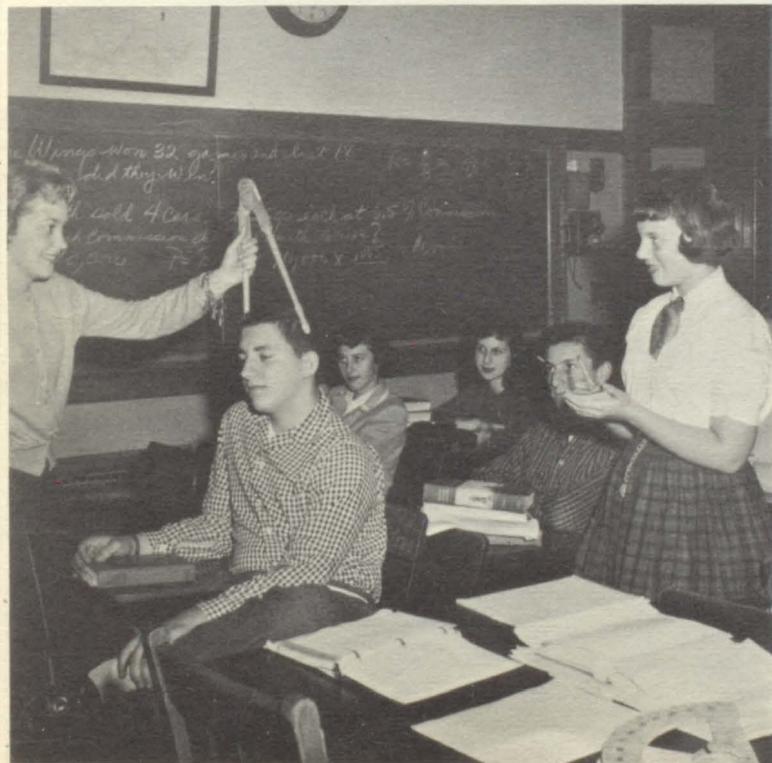


Mrs. Hoffman's Trig. class seems to have triangles on their minds - and no wonder! Here are Meg Yeamans, Jerry Austin, Carl LeMay, Larry Santerini, Larry White, Neil South, Larry Tarrant, Barry Melnick, Helen Faricy, Norman Smith, Frank Sturgell, Chuck Howell, and Jim Garrison.

and complex fractions . . .

Measuring Bob Carbone's head are Cathy Birchmeier, Margaret Ashton, Nancy Smisek, Karen Hammond, and Tony Cassani. That's one way to find the volume of a sphere!

Wilbert Kortryk, Larry Lackaye, Dean Flippo, Darlene Guibord, and Mary Gibbs are doing some very difficult (?) problems in geometry.





... amo,

amare.

As this picture is being taken it looks like Miss Hetzman has become the number one teacher around here with her two little words, "No homework!"



si si.

"Long live France!" screams Spanish student, Carol Kline. Her classmates yell Vive La France, or something like that.

et elevé . . .



Maybe Lucille Kuebler is laughing at her own French accent as she shows her friends, Sandra Storm and Sue Meyer an article in a newspaper.

... a stitch in time ...

A few helping hands sure make the job go quicker as proven by Shirley Allen, Linda Penley, Carole Hardman and Arlene Ojala. I'm only wondering how they're all going to fit in it when it's done.



... Friday's feast ...



"These little appetizers are good and all that, but lets get to the steak, huh?" say Jo Ann Coulter, Margaret Smart, Joyce Reynolds, Pat Cochrane, Lois Schilaff, and Lillian Wilson.



... and baby's bath ...

Tenderly Janice Francis raises the doll used in Child Care so it's taped arm doesn't fall off and shows it to Nancy Stubrick, Karen Cornelius, Lucy Prasatek, and Margaret Vincent.



Ho, hum . . . guess I'll go back to study hall . . .

Come and get me,
but watch it -- I'm
tricky!



... tank suits, cold showers,

Do you think you can
last another hour,
kid?



Learning self protection, girls?

Gee! Another
week and I'll make
first string.



and straight hair . . .



"You missed the
brake, but you got
that bug."

... clutch!! shifting



"Gee, Ginny, I think
60 is fast enough."

and wide, fast turns . . .

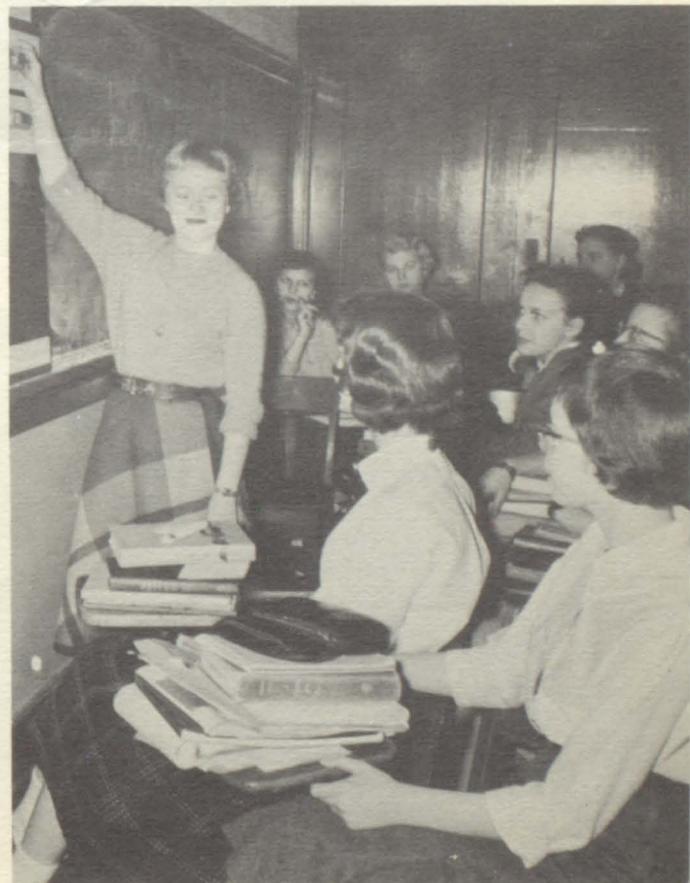


"Where's the brake?"
"What Brake?"

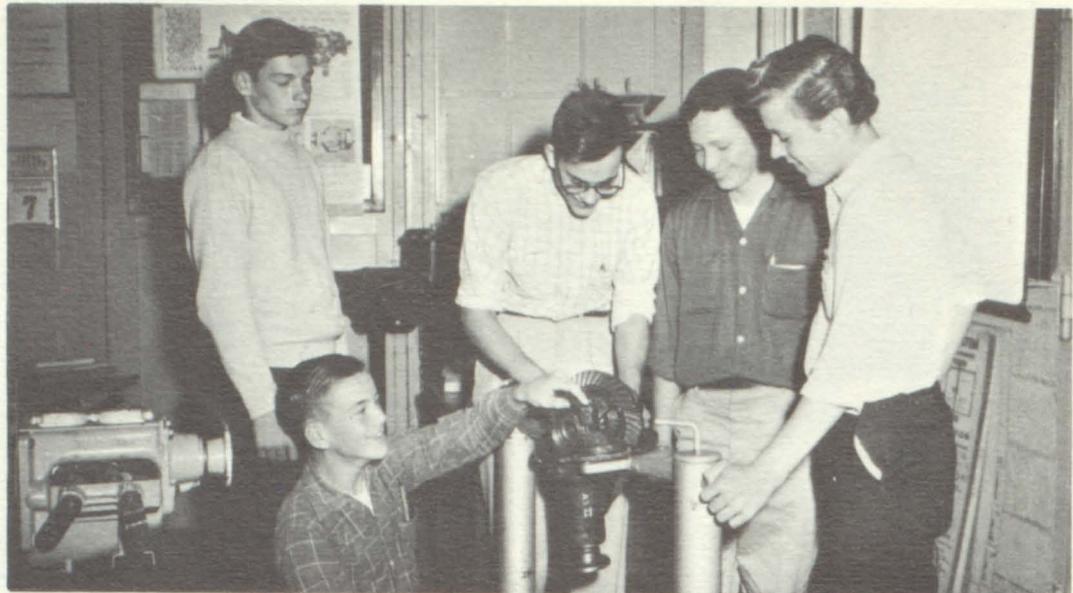


" . . . and yesterday when that truck got stuck
in the ditch . . . "

"Of course cars run on oil, silly."



"This is the only part I'm missing in my car," says Harold Brondum to (l. to r.) Gary Wendt, Ken Schoenback, Gilbert Field, and Francis Pineau. "Maybe that's why it doesn't work!"



Setting up type is a man's job from the looks of things. Dick Taylor, Joe Marine, and John Klinde backed by Jack Hawk, Bob Gray, and Dave Roberts show some of their talent on the job.



... 7-

sketch

and



Power Webb, Tom Sawyer, and Bill Williams know that if they want things to fit, everything must be perfect. So here they're shown taking all sorts of pains to have the perfection so needed.



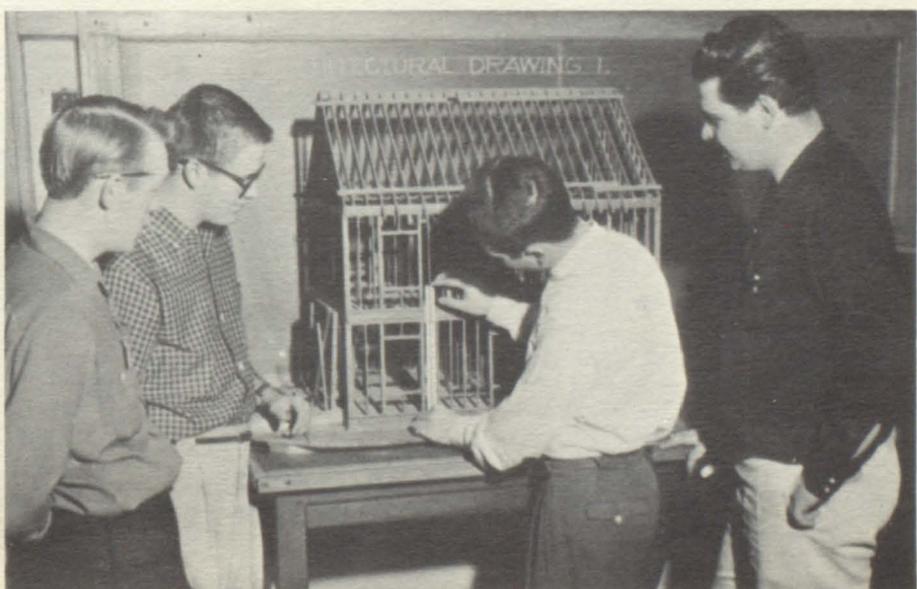
Karen Jackson, Michael Campbell, Sandy Dorris, Pat Van Egmond, Iris Cracknell and Dick Pollard proudly exhibit their soap carvings after hours of toil.

... squares,
books,
grease ...



Mechanical drawing can be pretty confusing. However, it doesn't appear to be giving too much trouble to Jerry Rutta, Frank Nicholson, Dave Newson, Bob Martin, Doug Field, John McMeekin, Jim Yoes or Craig Rutherford.

It would appear that our building architects, Gary Clair, Carlin Orr, Paul Alpert, and Malcolm Evans are studying frame construction or checking to see if the ruler is straight.





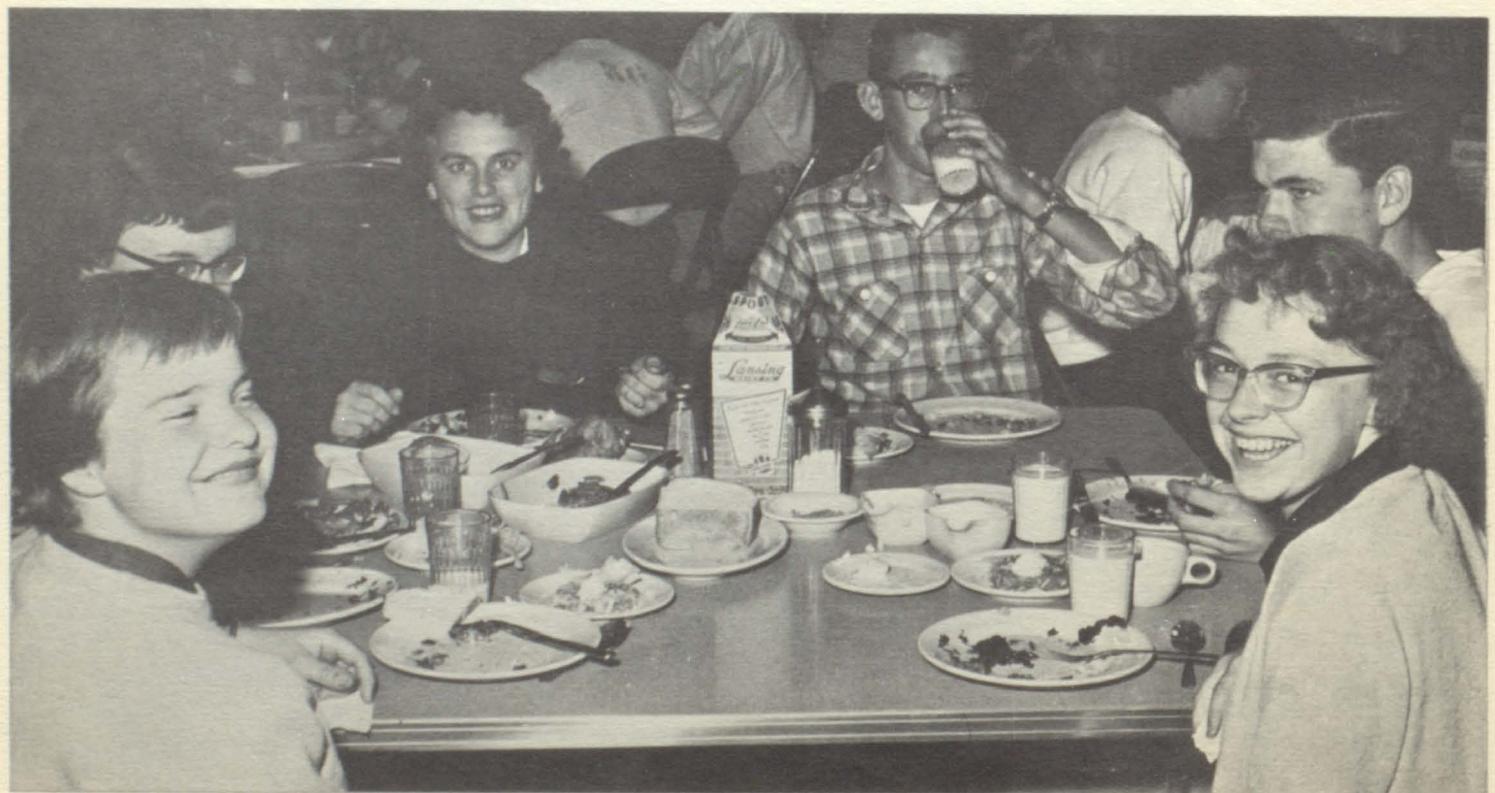
"One, two kick — one, two kick," say Jim White, Joe Fischer, and Mike Van Hala.



Oh, Kay, isn't he sweet!

...Proud Lake, 'critters' and the 'dorms'...

Busily devouring their food are: (l. to r.) Nancy Sternberg, Barb Bidinger, Betty Ellis, Jim White, Harold Johnson and Cecilia Heft.





The concert band, working under their new director, Mr. Joseph Parker, has built a fine reputation. They gave the first winter concert in the history of the band, performed at the regional convention of Rotarians, gave a spring concert, and went to the band festival, where they were rated by a group of judges. Members also participated in marching band activities.

... work hours, auditions, and "Pomp and Circumstance" ...

Under the direction of Mr. Kavafian, who came to Royal Oak from Turkey this year, the orchestra has been very active, providing between-the-scenes music for the senior plays, Convocation, and Commencement exercises. They performed at Christmas time over the radio, and presented two concerts, which showed fine quality and musicianship.





" . . . and two and sing"



"My, what nice tonsils you have."



A Cappella Choir

.... extra rehearsals at 5:30, ragged

Boys Choir



Girls Choir





attack, and ro-o-ound tones.



" . . . and then he asked me if I'd . . .
play a little louder!"



"Bring a torch, (gently) . . . ", Mr. Smith
tells the choir as they practice for a
concert.

Girls Glee Club



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When it came to our personal interests, many clubs encouraged our hopes of the future.

Meetings, sometimes interesting, sometimes dull, gave us a way to escape from our studies and enabled us to make many new friends. We listened to minutes, planned, heard speakers, planned, and rushed to the head of the refreshment line.

Each year we all looked forward to new victims and worked hard in finding unusual tests of their loyalty to our club. We remember the hushes in the cafeteria as some poor initiate led us in a rendition of "Hound Dog." Girls can never forget supplying the data for those familiar point-books carried by future R. O. men. Then there were the clever Senate signs made by hopeful candidates and the first time we stepped into the voting booth.

In our beings will be

... the long nights of work and play . . .

ADAMS. Good-bye, Mother. Here—give me a kiss, and then I'll go.

MRS. A. I'll come out with you to the car.

ADAMS. No, it's raining. Stay here at the door. Hey—what's this? Tears? I thought you promised me you wouldn't cry?

MRS. A. I know, dear. I'm sorry. But I—do hate to see you go.

ADAMS. I'll be back. I'll only be on the Coast three months.

MRS. A. Oh—it isn't that. It's just—the trip. Ronald—I wish you weren't driving.

ADAMS. Oh, Mother. There you go again. People do it every day.

MRS. A. I know. But you'll be careful, won't you? Promise me you'll be extra careful. Don't fall asleep—or drive fast—or pick up any strangers on the road.

ADAMS. Gosh—no. You'd think I was still seventeen to hear you talk.

MRS. A. And wire me as soon as you get to Hollywood, won't you, son?

ADAMS. Of course I will. Now, don't you worry: There isn't anything going to happen. It's just eight days of perfectly simple driving on smooth civilized roads. (MANUAL SOUND: *Sound of car door*. SOUND RECORDING: *Car starts, Sound of car motor running*.) With a hot dog or a hamburger stand every ten miles. . . . (He chuckles slightly.) (SOUND RECORDING: *Automobile in motion full*.) (Calling.) G'bye, Mom. — [SCENE: *car stage*.] (Sound recording of automobile continues behind following.) (ADAMS walks away, looking back over his shoulder. He seems afraid of me, even the loneliness, seemed like a lark. But I reckoned—without him. (MUSIC: *Dark opening chords, followed by theme of eerie quality. Continue faded down as before, mingling with sound of car motor running*.) Crossing Brooklyn Bridge that morning in the rain, I saw a man leaning against the cables. He seemed to be waiting for a lift. There were spots of fresh rain on his shoulders. He was carrying a cheap overnight bag in one hand. He was thin, nondescript, with a cap pulled down over his eyes. . . . (MUSIC *fades out, Sound of auto continues*.) I would have forgotten him completely, except that just an hour later, while crossing the Pulaski Skyway over the Jersey flats, I saw him again. At least he looked like the same

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man. He was standing now, with one thumb pointing west. I couldn't figure out how he'd got there, but I thought probably one of those fast trucks had picked him up, beaten me in the Skyway, and let him off. I didn't stop for him, though late last night—I saw him again. (MUSIC: *Dark ominous chords, followed by eerie theme. Continue faded down as before*.) It was on the new Pennsylvania Turnpike between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. It's two hundred and sixty-five miles long with a very high speed limit. I was just slowing down for one of the tunnels when I saw him—standing under an arc light by the side of the road. I could see him quite distinctly. The bag, the cap, even the spots of fresh rain spattered over his shoulders. (MUSIC *stops*.) He hailed me this time.

HITCH-HIKER. (Off-stage, through megaphone, *hollowly*.) Hail . . . (Slightly closer.) Hall . . . Boo. . . . (SOUND RECORDING: *Automobile running faster*.)

ADAMS. I stepped on the gas like a shot. That's lonely country through the Alleghenies, and I had no intention of stopping. Besides, the coincidence, or whatever it was, gave me the willies. (SOUND RECORDING: *Automobile out*.) I stopped at the next gas station. (MANUAL SOUND: *Nervous honking of horn*.) [SCENE: *The filling station attendant leaves car and addresses to microphone.]*

FILLING STATION MAN. Yes, sir.

ADAMS. Fill her up.

Z. S. M. Certainly, sir. Check your oil, sir?

Z. S. M. No, thanks. (MANUAL SOUND: *Clank of hose. Sound of insertion into gas tank. Tinkle of bell at regular intervals as though from filling station pump. This continues behind following conversation.*)

Z. S. M. Nice night, isn't it?

Z. S. M. Yes. It hasn't been raining here recently, has it?

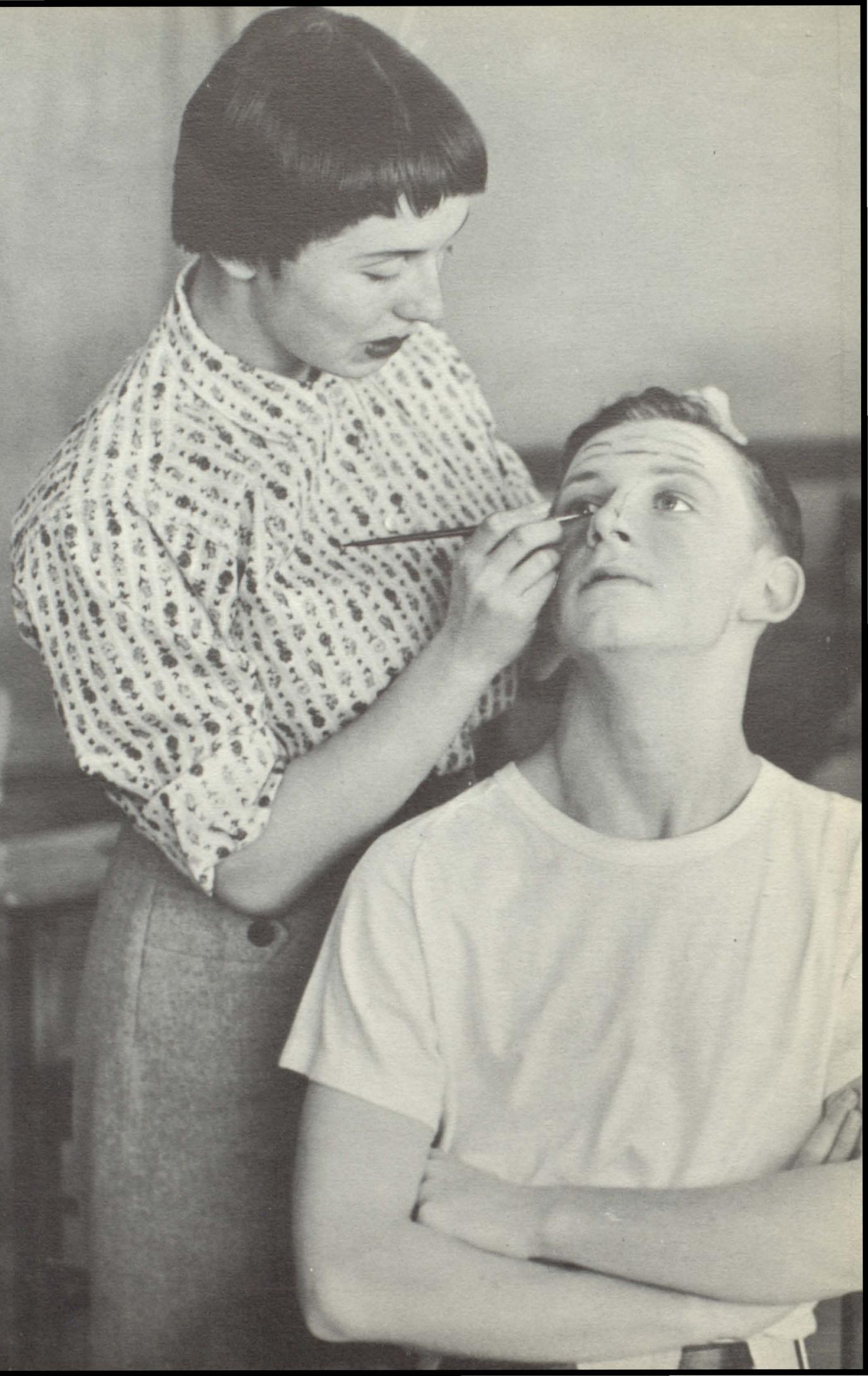
Z. S. M. Not a drop of rain all week.

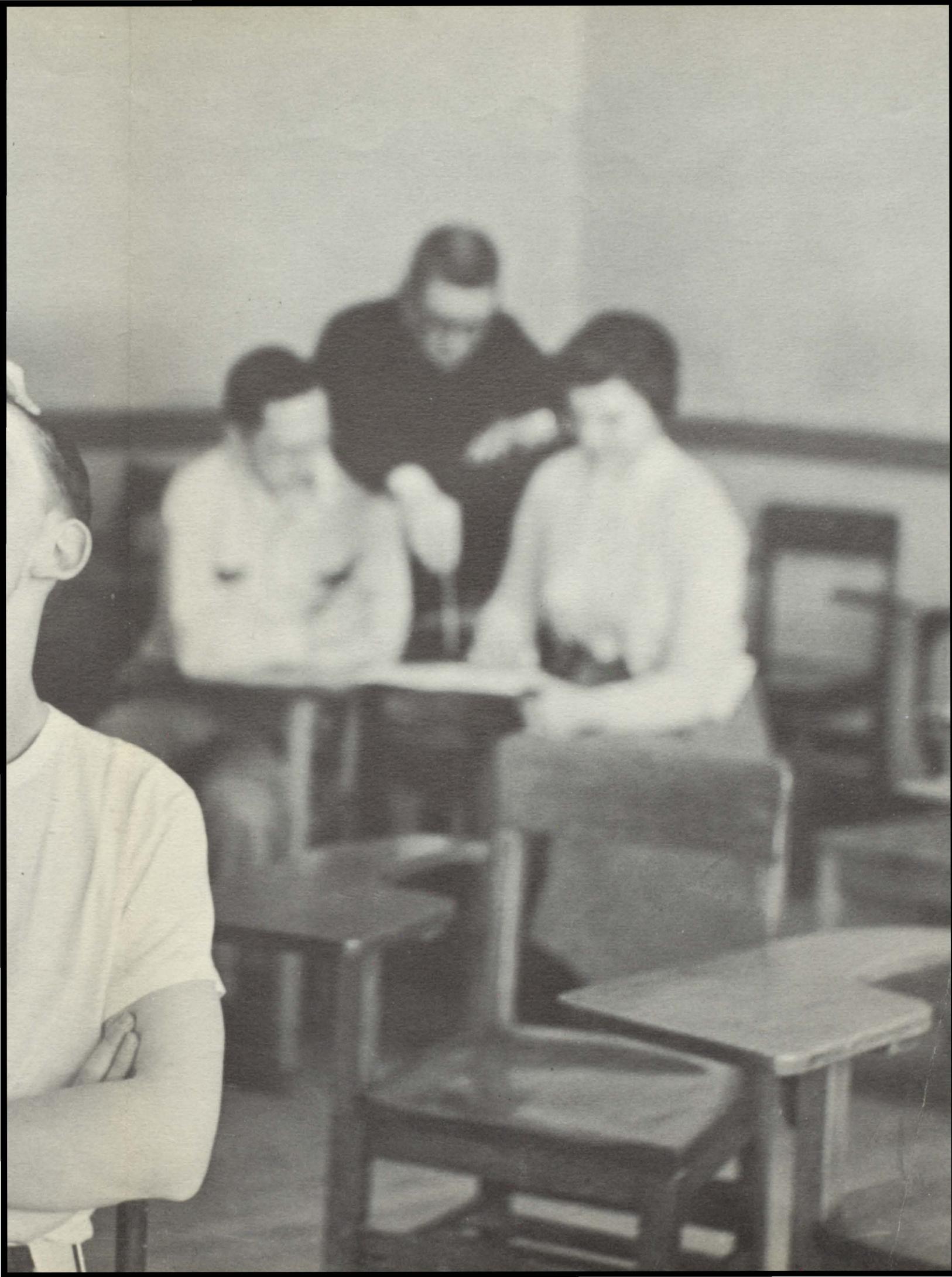
Z. S. M. H'm, I suppose that hasn't done your business any harm?

Z. S. M. Oh—people drive through here all kinds of weather. Mostly business, you know. There aren't many pleasure cars out on the Turnpike this season of the year.

Z. S. M. I suppose not. (Casually.) What about hitch-hikers?

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In the sports of R. O. D. H. S. we all found pleasure for sports were a most necessary part of our high school life and provided many thrills.

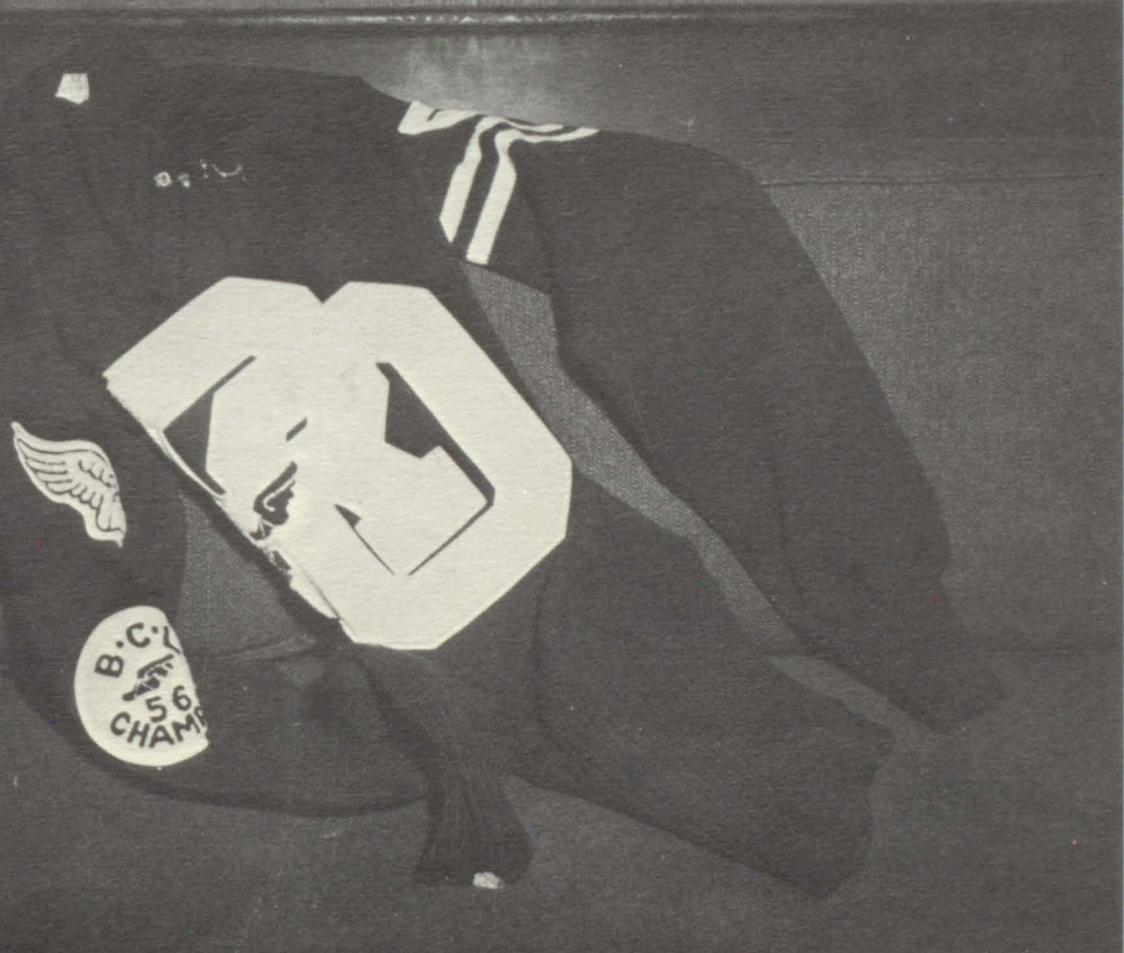
We'll long remember the saddest night of the year, when Grosse Pointe grabbed a fumble on their ten-yard line in the last few minutes of play and returned it to win an exciting, but disappointing game. And yet, mingled with our sadness now is a feeling of deep pride in our team.

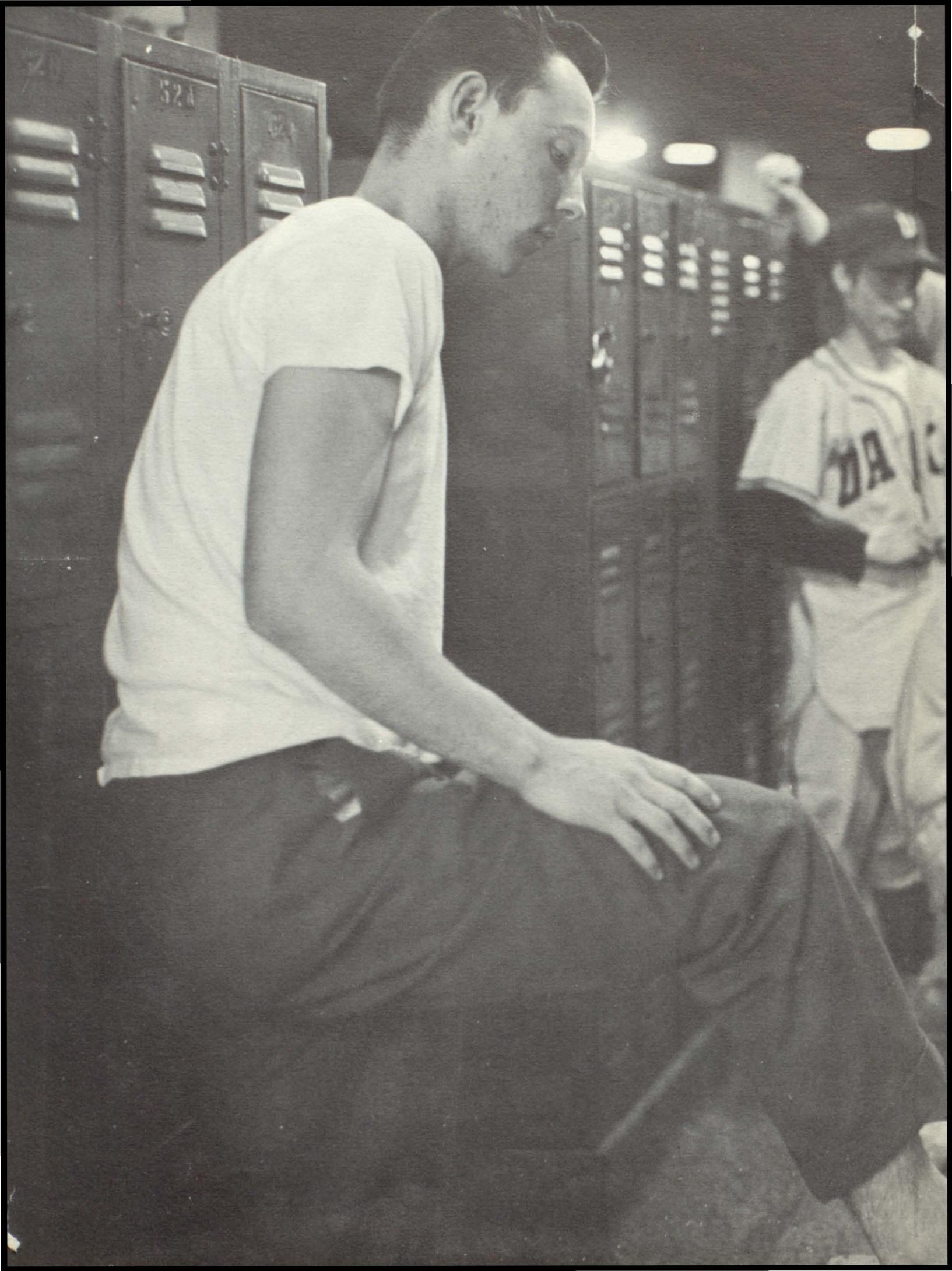
Basketball, although the season wasn't outstanding, gave us an equal number of exciting Friday nights. Remember the Fordson game? Some of us were so thrilled we cried.

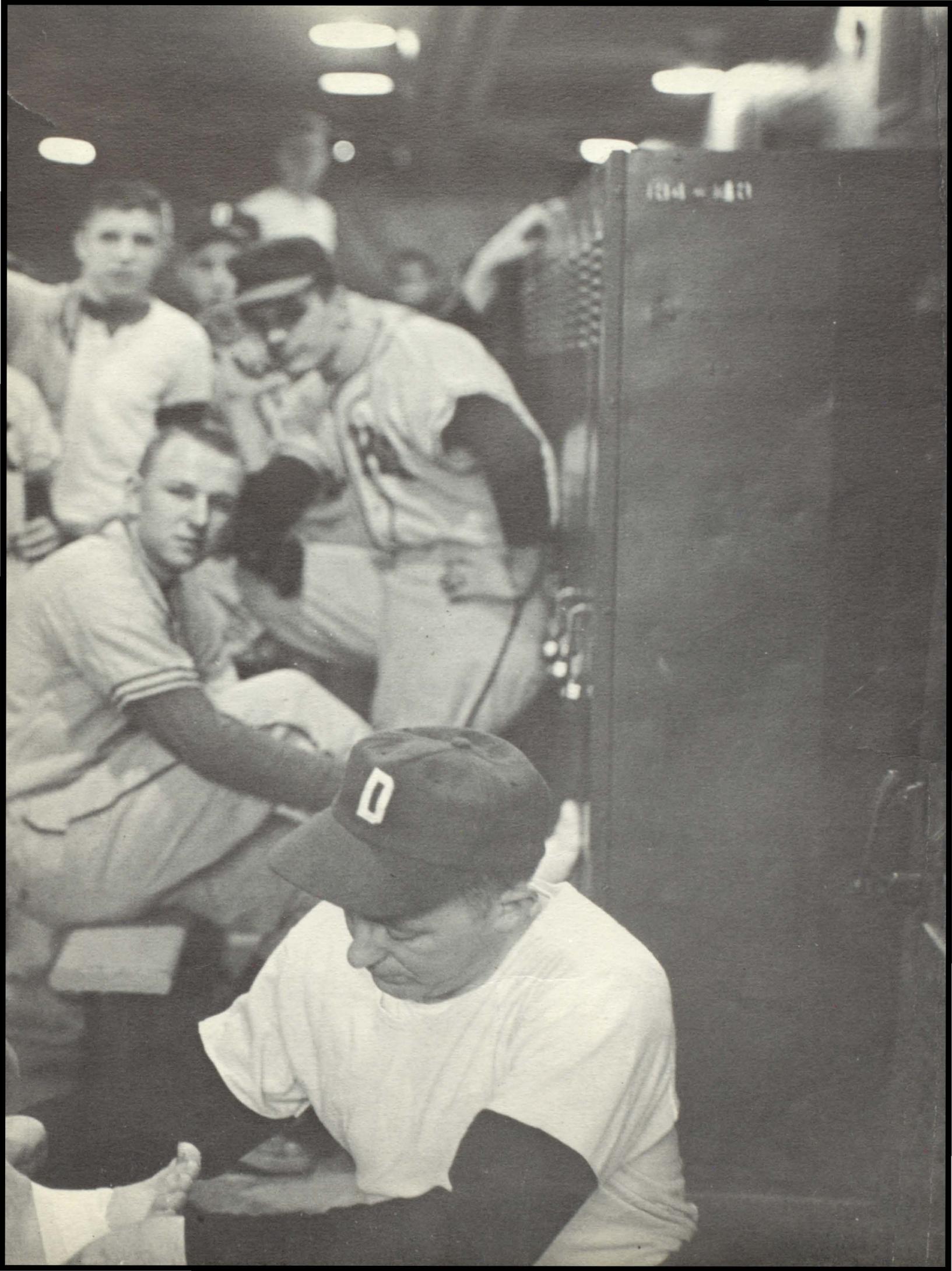
It was our swimming team, however, that came through, finishing second in the B. C. L. and fourth in the state. The state win resulted in Florida vacations for Ralph Nutter and Dave Gillanders.

We will remember

... the efforts on field and court.









RODHS co-captains George Boyd and John (Duke) Sekeres.

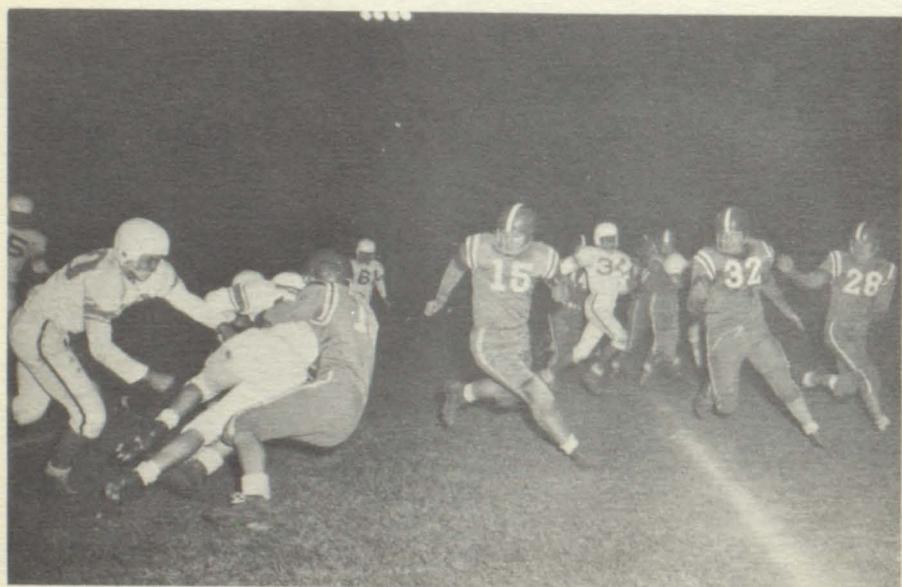


This Monroe player stops in his tracks when he sees Lee Burnett and Jim Sierens charging at him



Man! This is hard work stopping Jerry Snider.

... fall was Football



Bob Manser wrestles the runner to the ground with Jim Sierens, Don Rossoll, and Duke Sekeres running over to help.

Royal Oak finished the 1956 football season in fourth place in the B. C. L. with a season record of five wins, three losses, and one tie.

Injuries crippled the Acorns in the early stages of the season. The team lost close ones to arch-rival Grosse Pointe and to Fordson in the last minute of the game. In the last four games, RO was unscored upon.

Climaxing the season was a 19-0 win over Birmingham on Thanksgiving Day, which gave Royal Oak the possession of the Little Brown Jug permanently, since the series will be discontinued.



First Row (L to R) Gary Vanek, Lawrence Faw, John Buckley, Jim Dingman, Clayton Peters, Lee Burnett, Dick Collins, Don Rossoll, Thomas Michaels.

Second Row: Mgr. Joe Brinkert, Jim Garrison, Doug Francis, Raul Mitchell, Gary Pitcher, Frank Strugell, Jerry Snider, George Boyd, John Sekeres, Roger Pollock, Bob Walsh, Jim Sierens, Randy Uren, Peter Moga, Dave Pickens Mgr.

Third Row: Rick Hill, Jerry Jorden, Gene Royer, Gary Banks, Harold Waller, John Erickson, John Jensen, Dean Flippo, Bob Manser, Jerry Austin, John Kennedy, Hewitt Hornbeck, Coaches Art Solow, Jim Manilla.

Fourth Row: Coaches Prentice Ryan and Ivy Loftin, Don Fuhrman, Harry Brace, Greg Eastwood, Gary Bryce, Leif Erickson, Fred Wasen, John Kerr, Bill Cadwell.

RECORD

RO	OPP
20	Hazel Park 7
14	Grosse Pointe 21
6	Wyandotte 19
14	Monroe 13
7	Fordson 13
19	Pontiac 0
0	Ferndale 0
41	Highland Park 0
19	Birmingham 0



Coaches (L to R) Prentice Ryan, Ivy Loftin, Art Solow and Jim Manilla.



Evans Webb overcomes Fordson ballet tactics.

RECORD

RO	Opp.
62	Birmingham
63	Grosse Pointe
48	Monroe
53	Wyandotte
43	Highland Park
56	Fordson
45	Ferndale
47	Grosse Pointe
54	Monroe
67	Wyandotte
72	Hazel Park
32	Highland Park
45	Pontiac
48	Fordson
34	Berkley
REGIONAL	
41	Berkley
	45

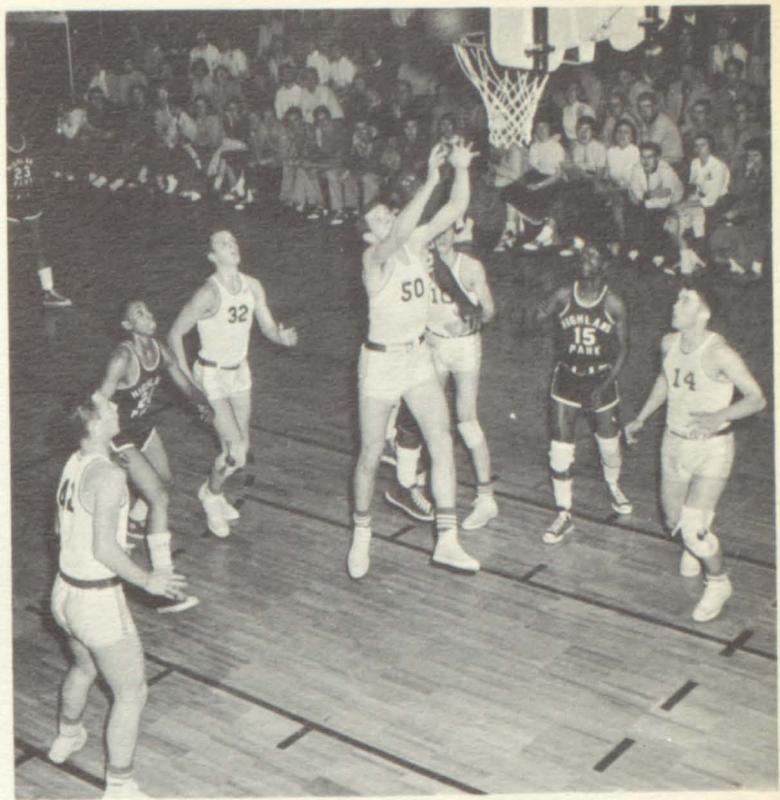
... then came

First row (left to right) Coach Ed Campbell, Dave Richey, Evans Webb, Fred Wasen, Hewitt Hornbeck, Frank Sturgell, Mgr. Bob Glover. **Second row** (left to right) Mgr.

Joe Brinkert, Jerry Patenaude, Terry Malloy, Dan Harrison (CC), Gary Pitcher (CC), John Kerr, John Erickson, Mgr. Larry Anderson.



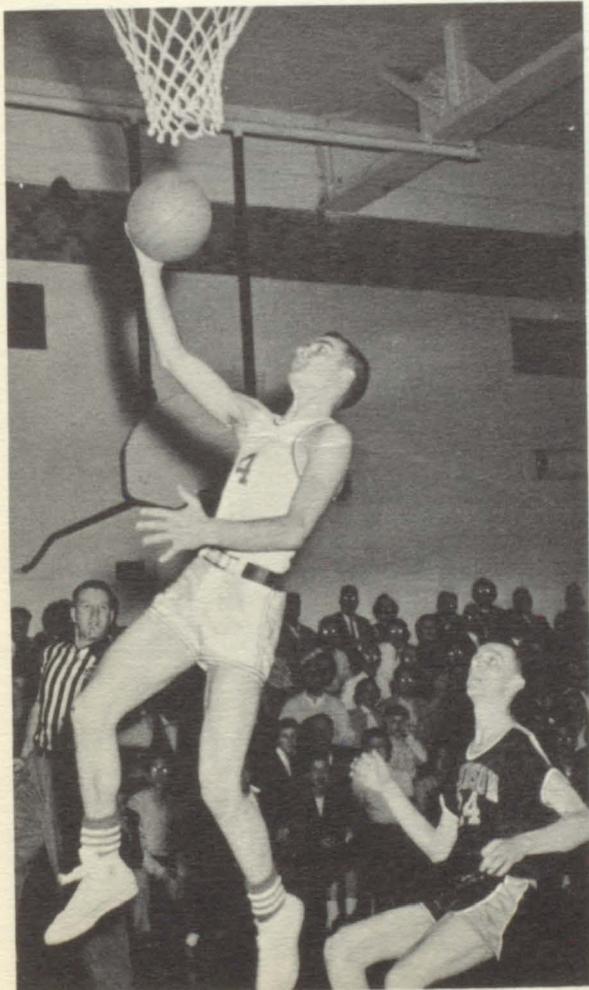
After an exciting win over Birmingham, Royal Oak ran into some bad luck and dropped 10 of the remaining 14 games. Besides their 62-60 win over Birmingham, highlight of the season was a 56-54 win over Fordson. This marked the last game for Acorn guard Dave Richey, who was considered one of the best basketball players to come out of Royal Oak in years. The Oaks counted three victories in B.C.L. competition to tie Wyandotte for fifth place. Royal Oak lost their regional game with Berkley, 45-41.



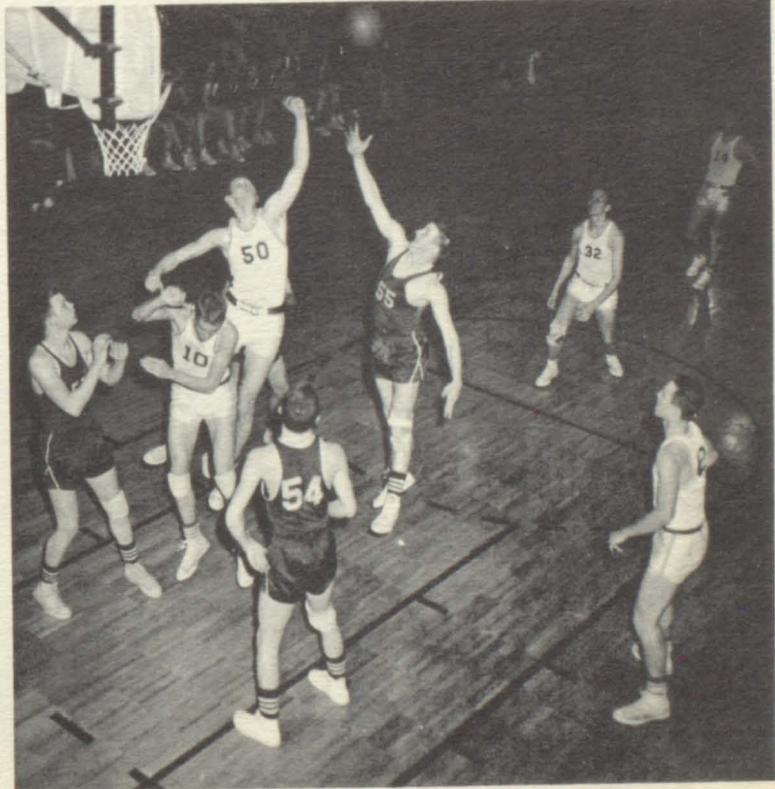
Teammates form semi-circle around center Fred Wasen as he scrambles for rebound.

Basketball

"Spider" Richey weaves a basket.



Entire Acorn team applies pressure to opponents.





Coach Ed Campbell and Bob Inman

The 1957 baseball squad looked forward to a better year than last, after being BCL co-champs last season. Varsity coach Jack McLean was fortunate in having seven lettermen return, three of whom were pitchers.

The Oak nine opened their season on April 15 against Pontiac, and faced stiff competition during the season from Grosse Pointe and Highland Park.



John Kerr



Gary Pitcher

... Baseball ...

First Row (L. to R.) Bob Inman, Mike Omalev, Terry Malloy, Larry Joyce, Bill Waldrip, Gary Banks, Clayton Peters, Jim Dingman, Dick Colomina. **Top Row:**

Dave Northrup (Mgr.), Mike Joyce, John Kerr, Jerry Patenaude, Gary Pitcher, Fred Allor, Gary Bryce, Don Francis, Coach Jack McLean.





First Row, L. to R.), Tom Valade, Bob Williams, Ron Peludat (Co-Cap.), Evans Webb, (Co-Cap.) Jerry Keyes, Dave Rightler, **Second Row**, Bob Glover (mgr.), Mike Terrey, Bob Vogan,

Bill Ames, Coach Jim Gibbard. **Third Row**, Dave Pringle, Al Mitchell, Tom Harris, Ron Baughan.

Warming up before the meet are (L. to R.) Al Mitchell, Mike Terrey, Dave Pringle, Doug Mead, and Tom Harris.



and 7-2-1 in Crosscountry

The cross-country team, with its new coach Jim Gibbard, finished the 1956 season with a very respectable 7-2-1 record.

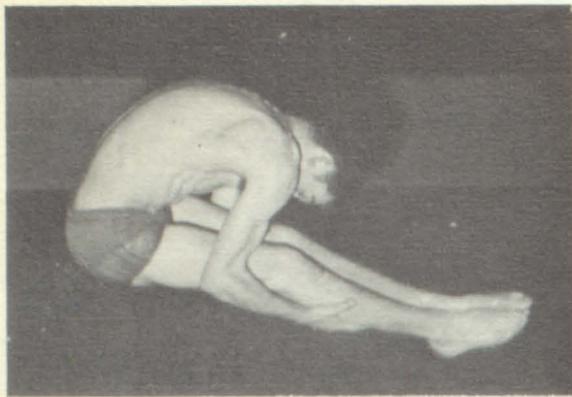
The meets were highlighted by some record breaking by senior Evans Webb. Evans broke the school record twice bringing the record for the 2 mile track down to 9:47.

Mainstays of this year's team Evans Webb, Jerry Keyes, and Bob Williams.



Record

R.O.	OPP
28	Flint Central
24	Hazel Park
21	Pontiac
34	Wyandotte
27½	Monroe
27	Dearborn
17	Highland Park
22	Lincoln Park
24	Berkley



Art Beesley, Royal Oak Diver.



Record-breaker David Gillanders.

Nation's fastest medley relay team (L. to R.) Ralph Nutter, Chip Ashton, Dave Gillanders, Jim Hands.

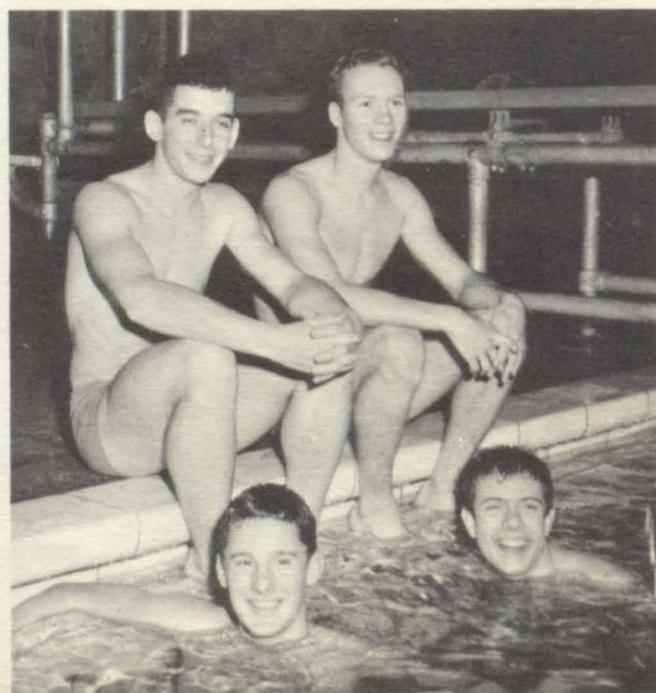


Art Solow, bowing out as Dondero swimming coach, had one of his best seasons. The tankers ended the season in second place in the Border Cities League with an 8-win and 2-loss record. The teams over-all mark was 11-wins and 3-losses.

Royal Oak placed fourth in the state meet at East Lansing, where they reached their peak after a year of breaking pool, school, state, and national records. Dave Gillanders, RO's butterfly breaststroker, ended a great season by breaking state and national records with a :57.5 clocking. Ralph Nutter set a state record in the hundred-yard backstroke, winning in a terrific :58.8. Finally, the medley relay, who set a national mark earlier in the season with a 1:47 mark, set a new state record in 1:47.9.

In Swimming we placed second

Relaxing by the pool are (above L. to R.) Jim Hands and Bob Manser (below) Barry Johnson and Tim Greening.





Front row, (R. to L.), Chip Ashton, Art Beesley, Dave Gillanders (Co. C.), Bob Leich, (Co. C.), Ralph Nutter (Co. C.), Bob Manser, Jim Line. **Second row**, Bill Childs, Barry Johnson, Rick Jemison, Tim Greening, Jack Fiddler, Allen Richter, Jim Hands, coach Art Solow. **Third row**, Asst. coach Dick Farwell, Ted Busch, Howard Pagel,

John Thompson, Carl Goekel, Gary Thorson, Keith Haskin, Bill Walters, Mike Vanhalta. **Fourth row**, Ron McKinno, Dennis Kayes, Stewart Barnett, Leon Kaatz, John Blight, Paul Ferguson, Al Douglas, Chuck Armstrong, Will Kortryk, manager Ed Heideman.

and broke national records.

Co-captain Bob Leich.



State champ Ralph Nutter.



RECORD		OPP.
RO		
72	Thurston	23
	Grosse Pointe*	
35	Monroe	61
56	Wyandotte	40
74	Trenton	22
65	Highland Park	31
47	Birmingham	49
50	Fordson	46
46	Grosse Pointe	43
45	Monroe	51
65	Wyandotte	31
62	Highland Park	34
62	Hazel Park	34
54	Fordson	42

* Forfeited to Royal Oak



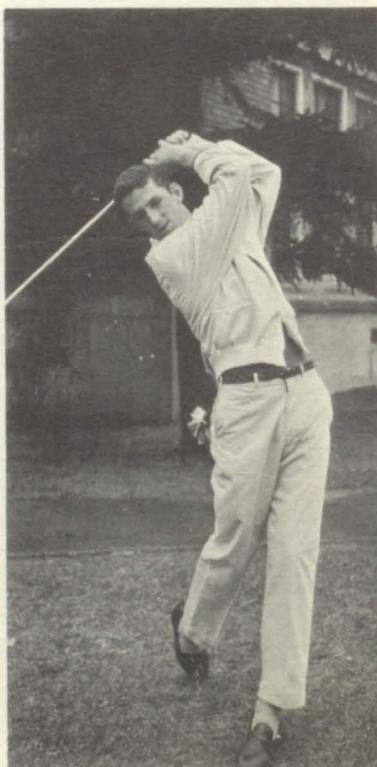
First row (L. to R.), George Ellsworth, Rick Bera, Chuck Greenlee, Don Ross, Dallas Allen, Larry Khite (C.); **second row**, Bob Folster, Chuck Bilczewski, Ken Martin, Dave Jones, Doug Forier, Dick Moore; **third**

row, Al Douglas, Pete Snure, Bob Glover, John Martin; **fourth row**, Coach Prentice Ryan, Bob Martin, Ralph Houghton, Russ Baker, Ted Busch, and Ed Harley.

... Spring brought golf

Larry White

Don Ross and Rick Berra.



The job of coaching the golf team was taken over by Prentice 'Pin' Ryan this year. Three lettermen will be returning from last year's team, and because of this Ryan looked forward to another good year. Last year they lost only once in their fourteen meet schedule.



Bob Davies, Co-Captain



Bill Pence, Co-Captain

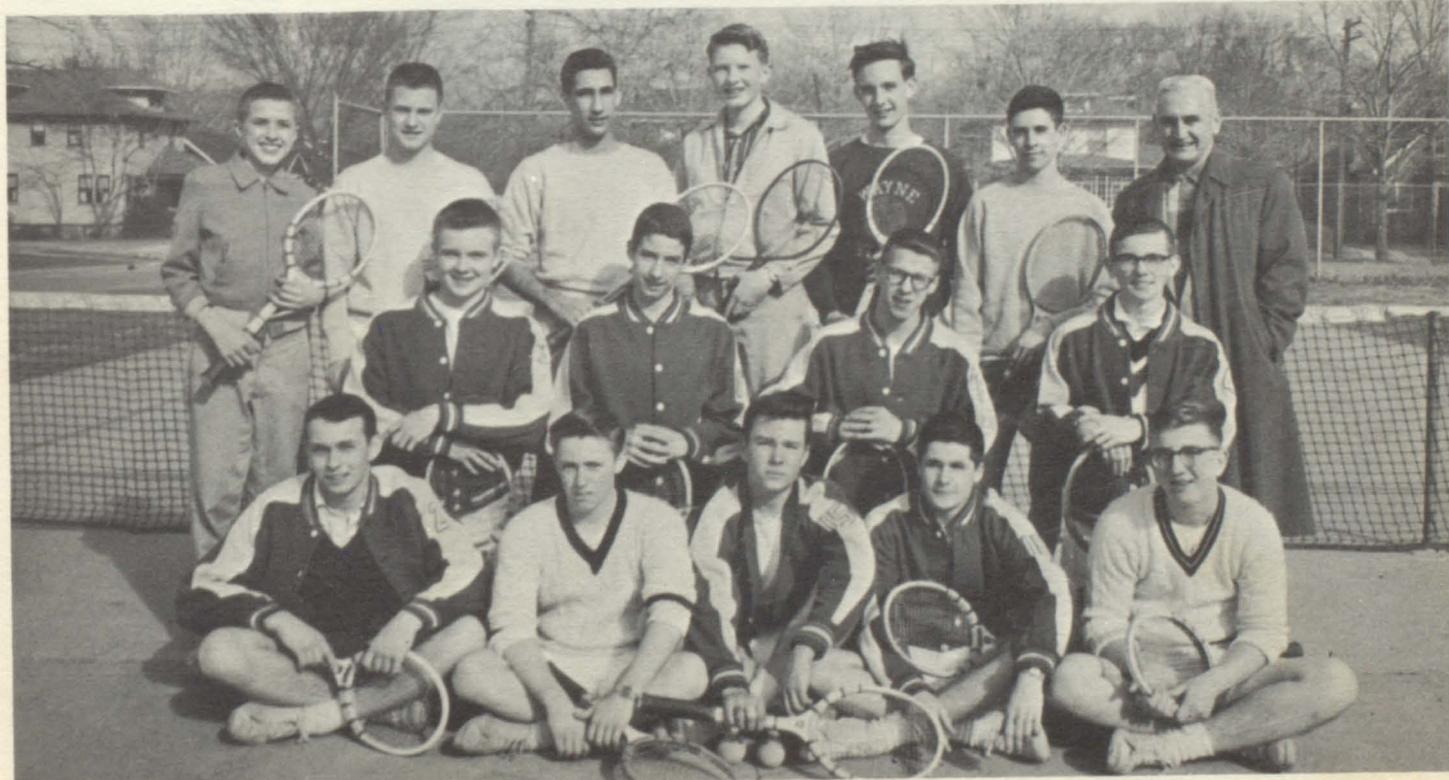
This year marked the return of Walter Montie as RO tennis coach. After an absence of two years Montie had hopes that his team, which has nine returning lettermen, can take first place in the Border City League. Last year's team finished in second place.

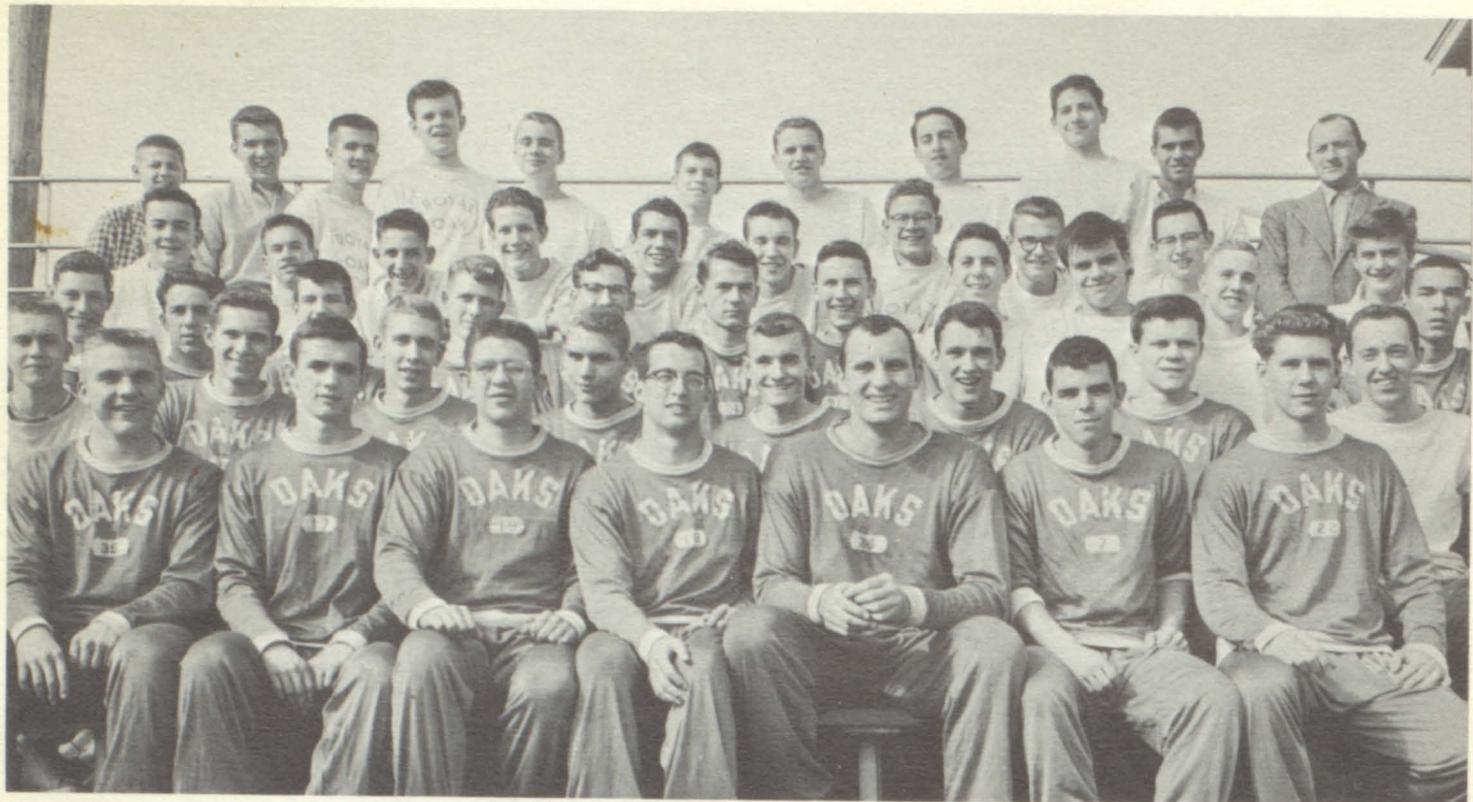
and Tennis into season.

1st row, (L. to R.), Bill Pence, Verne Osterlund, Dave Goddard, Dave McKercher, Bob Davies.

2nd row, Barry Melnick, Tom Hayden, Klaus Haas, Chuck Matthews.

3rd row, Carl Brandt, Carl Spinnler, Jim Collier, Todd Bush, Bob Bohman, Don McKercher, Mr. Montie - Coach.





First row, (L. to R.), Don Rossoll, Dick Collins, Roger Pollock, Jerry Snider, (Co. C.), Bob Walsh (Co. C.), Bob Dingman, Chuck Wiethoff; **second row**, Jim Garrison, Fred Wasen, Evans Webb, John Erickson, Jerry Keyes, Frank Sturgell, George Boyd, Dennis Carter; **third row**, Hewitt Hornbeck, Tom Harris, Al Mitchell, Tim Ray, Bob Williams, Norwood Hamilton, Mike Terrey, Doug Mead, Wayne Amonette, Roger Hicks, John

Kennedy; **fourth row**, Wayne Clark, Stewart Rose, Ken Rutledge, Dave Nicholson, Ron Brown, Malcolm McLetchie, Terry Szymon, Dave Brazier, Jim Kipp, Jerry Brantley and Coach Dick Hursh; **fifth row**, Hank Klinger, Burke Ried, Jon Waller, Ken Johnson, Dave Pringle, John Holbrook, Bob Dillon, Frank Voeffray, Larry Lalih, Jack Rudduck.

... last and longest was Track ...



Calisthenics before every practice session.

Track coach Dick Hursh feels that this year's team, which has 15 returning lettermen, will have to be better than last year's to repeat as Border Cities League champs. The clads went undefeated in eight meets last year. The team will be strong in field events and good men coming up from cross-country and from the reserves will give it balance.



Dave Nicholson and Terry Szymon

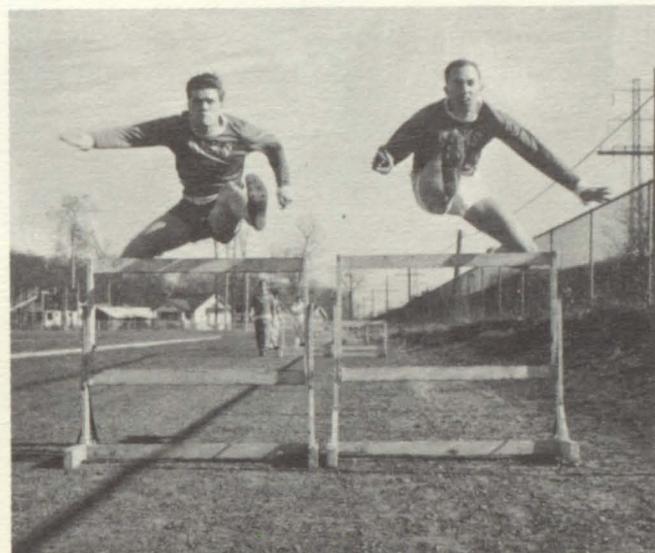


Chuck Wiethoff

Bob Walsh, co-captain



George Boyd and Dennis Carter



Bob Williams

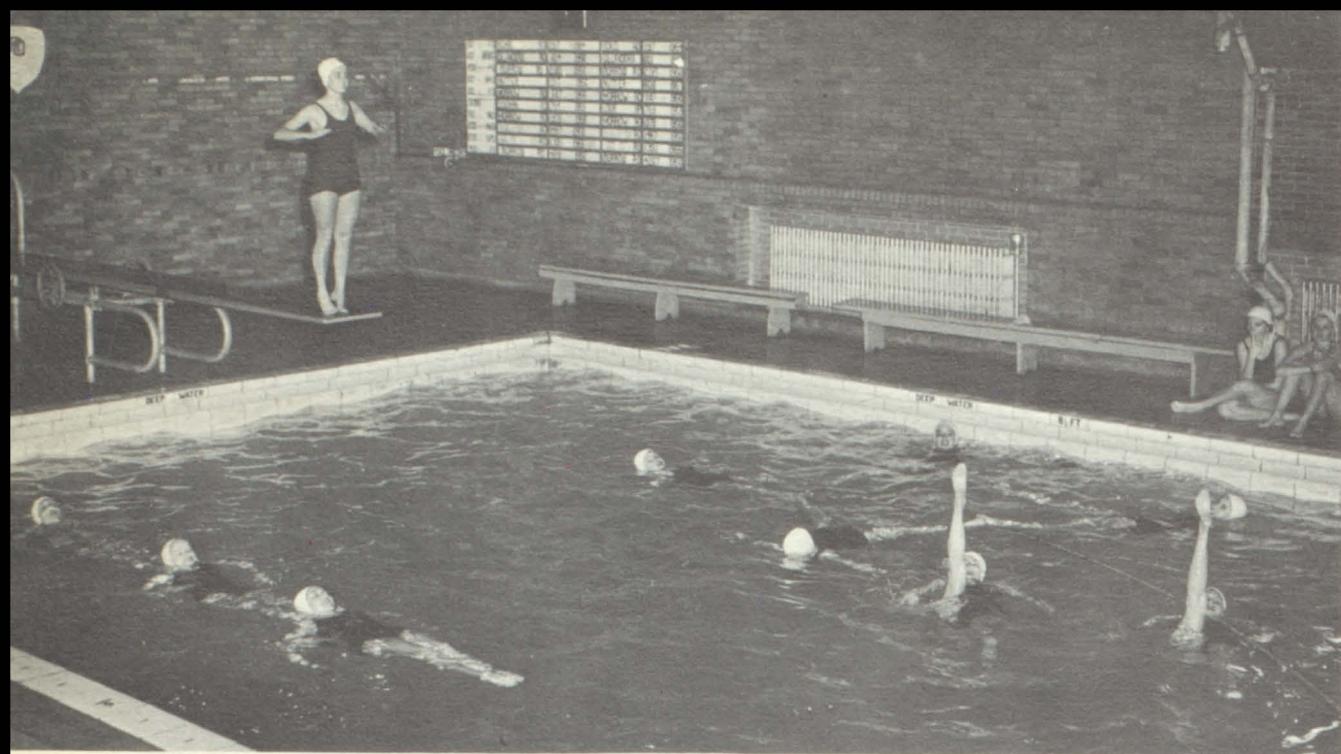


Dick Collins



Jerry Snider, co-captain





Come on in - the water's fine.

Judy Williams, Martha Cavanagh, Marion Quen- neville, Barbara Bidinger, and Kathy Kay are treasurer, corresponding secretary, president, recording secretary, and parliamentarian respectively of GAA. Missing is Dianne Gibson, vice-president.



The girls had their day in GAA.

I dreamed I made the varsity
in my ? (red and white
gym shoes.)



Do you think it will ever
come down?



—and I thought barbaric
women were extinct.





Tom Arnold -
1 swimming



Jerry Austin -
1 football



Art Beesley -
3 swimming



Rick Bera -
2 golf



George Boyd -
3 football,
2 track



Lee Burnett -
2 football



Bill Cadwell -
1 football



Dennis Carter -
2 track



Dick Collins -
1 football



Bob Davies -
3 tennis



Bob Dingman -
3 track



Leif Ericksen -
1 football



Jim Garrison -
1 football



David Gillanders -
3 swimming



David Goddard -
2 tennis



Klaus Haas -
3 tennis



Danny Harrison -
3 basketball,
2 baseball



Tom Hayden -
2 tennis



Rick Hill -
2 football



Bill Holdsworth -
1 cross country

We will never forget the RO men, and the girls . . .

Royal Oak Cheerleaders (L. to R.) Gail Nesbitt, Pat Margo, Martha Elliot, Gayle Gangwer (Co. C.), Roberta Richter, Sue DeHart (Co. C.).





Bob Inman -
2 baseball



Jerry Keyes -
2 cross country



Bob Leich -
3 swimming



Bill Maddock -
1 tennis



Bob Manser
2 football,
3 swimming



Chuck Matthews -
2 tennis



David McKercher -
3 tennis



Pete Moga -
2 football,
1 baseball



Ralph Nutter -
3 swimming



Verne Osterlund -
4 tennis



Bill Pence -
3 tennis



Ron Peludat -
2 cross country



Gary Pitcher -
3 football,
2 basketball,
3 baseball



Roger Pollock -
1 football



Dave Richey -
2 basketball,
2 golf

... who lead us

"Go blue go white"



"Go team, fight-fight"





Cameron Ross -
2 Golf



Don Rossoll -
2 football



John Sekeres -
3 football,
1 baseball



Jerry Snider -
2 football,
1 basketball,
2 track



Colin Stafford -
2 swimming



Frank Sturgell -
2 football,
2 basketball,
2 track



Larry Tarrant -
2 tennis



Randy Uren -
2 football,
2 track



Bob Walsh -
2 football,
3 track



Fred Wasen -
2 basketball



Evans Webb -
2 cross country,
2 basketball,
3 track



Larry White -
3 golf



Chuck Wiethoff -
2 track



Ken Winsauer -
2 track

to heights of spirit and fight.

"and the score goes up another notch"



The R.O. pep band in action.



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A stage manager in summing up life once said, "So friends, this is the way we were in our growing up and in our marrying and in our doctoring and in our living and our dying."

And so might we say: "We decorated and we danced. We played in the pep band and we enjoyed its music. We wrote, were written about and enjoyed reading of ourselves.

As underclassmen we attended parties, took the big step and went to our first formal dance. As upper-classmen we were the drive behind most activities.

This is the way we were in our activities and

.... we found that co-operative doing was
learning in . . .



LEPRECHAUN BALL

MARCH 15 8:00-12:00 *2.00

KIMBALL H



SEM-I FORMAL music by the DUNCAN DOWNBEATS



May 12:30 p.m.



Chalk Lit Present
Carousel
"Whirlwind"





"Come on, youse guys! Let's get that ball and show 'em who's boss!"

And warm noon hours waiting . . .

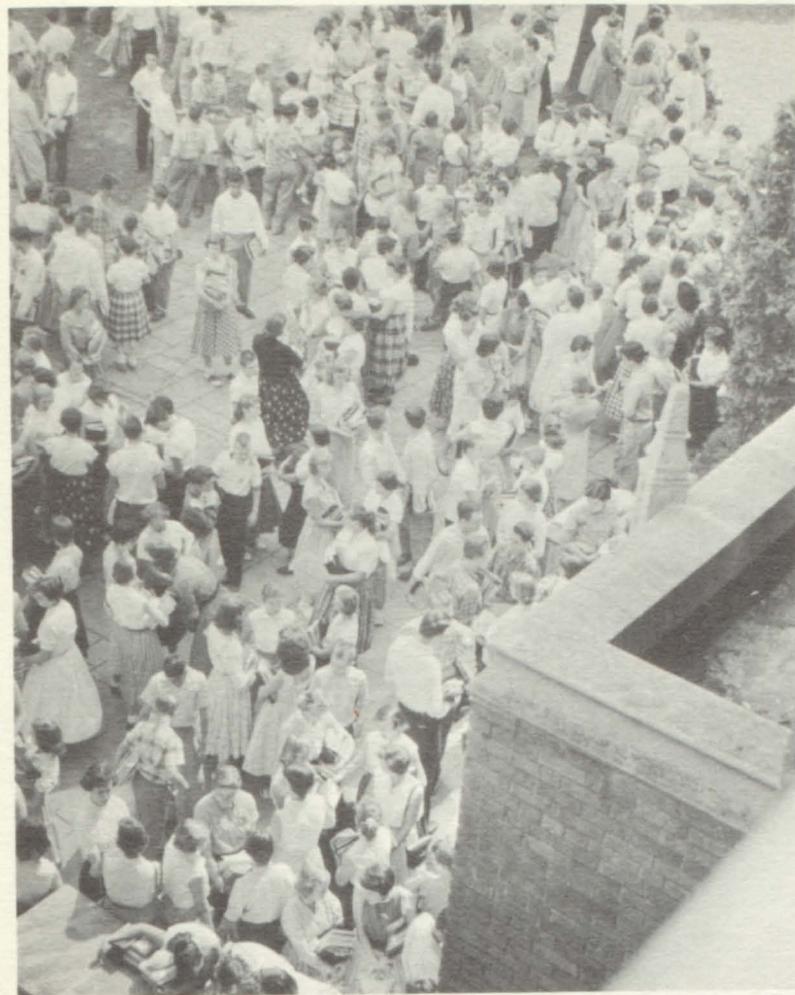


"Is this what you use
these things for?"

Acorn Homework?



"Don't bite it off."



... and then the bell rings. Oh, joy. . .



The proudness in our school is shown by the way drum major Jim Harding struts.



Mark time in place . . .

"What seems to be happening over there? Did my boy just GO IN?"



*... Fall Days,
Nights,
and Cheers.*

... "Lost
Horizons" ...



Members of the cast shown above are (left to right) Dave Hector, Jo Anne Sneed, Hal Adams, Beth Hagadone, and Roberta Braman.



The story of a man's search for Paradise or Shangri-La was the timely theme for the Atwas presentation "LOST HORIZON" which was presented on the nights of November 16-17. It provided an escape from the tensions and problems of a modern world not only for the cast but for the entire audience. The members of the cast were: Dave Hector, Jo Anne Sneed, Hal Adams, Beth Hagadone, Roberta Braman, Karen Last, Sue DeHart, Pete Webster, O. L. Porter, George Lockwood, Tom Hayden, Garry Stone, Karen Hauck, Lynne Buri, and Michael Stein.





*"You
Can't
Take
It
With
You"*

Entire senior cast of the play "You Can't Take It With You" at a curtain call.

RODHS Auditorium

April 5 and 6, 1957 8:00 P.M.

Martin Vanderhof's (Jerry Keyes) philosophy of life was that of an idealist and in contrast Mr. Kirby's (Tom Hayden) idea of living emphasized modern man's de-

pendence upon material wealth for true happiness.

The action produced by the collision of the two elements not only made an humorous play, but also provoked a person to think about reaching a "happy medium" in his own life.



Art Beesley, assisted by Ann Harris, snaps his suspenders as Tom Hayden, Jerry Keyes, and Eileen Swartz patiently wait for him to calm down.

The stage crew caught at one of their few moments of relaxation. From left to right are: Jay Gagnon, Jim Boothe, Andy Kurmas, Jim McCracken, Sandy Ferguson, Robin Phillips, and Nancy Bieber.



Jim Collier and Judy Howie exchange loving glances under the watchful eye of Julie Douglass.



Hal Adams casually plays the piano as ballet dancer Sally Maloney strikes a restful pose. Looking with foreign pleasure are two Russian immigrants, Helen Tsertos and Jim Lau.



The Royal Oakers start to warm up to the situation as the Oaks increase their lead over the Maples at the Turkey Day Game.

The Last Turkeyday Game and We Won . . .

Diane Gibson looks dubious when the blue and white crepe paper starts to "run", but Donna Reick, Ron Sharpe, and Chuck Howell aren't too worried about the matter.



The big, strong, handsome DUMMY on Nancy Sternberg's car "waves" its hand victoriously after the Oaks win the game.





This may look like a fashion show, but it's just a few of the many sharp couples at the dance. Here we see John Oliver, Sally Maloney, Linda Dargus, Lee Burnett, Mickey Bromley, and Louise Falkowski chatting.

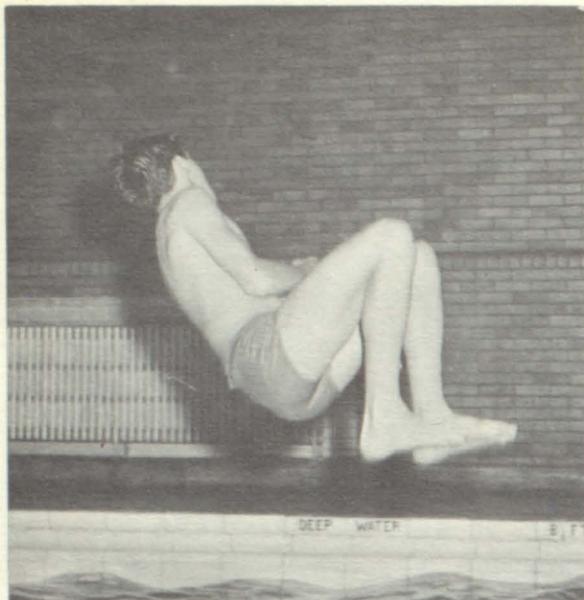


Sir Gallahad to the rescue of a fine lady in distress.

... Later we danced . . .

The final product of all the hard work put into the dance paid off with one of the finest Thanksgiving Dances we've ever had.

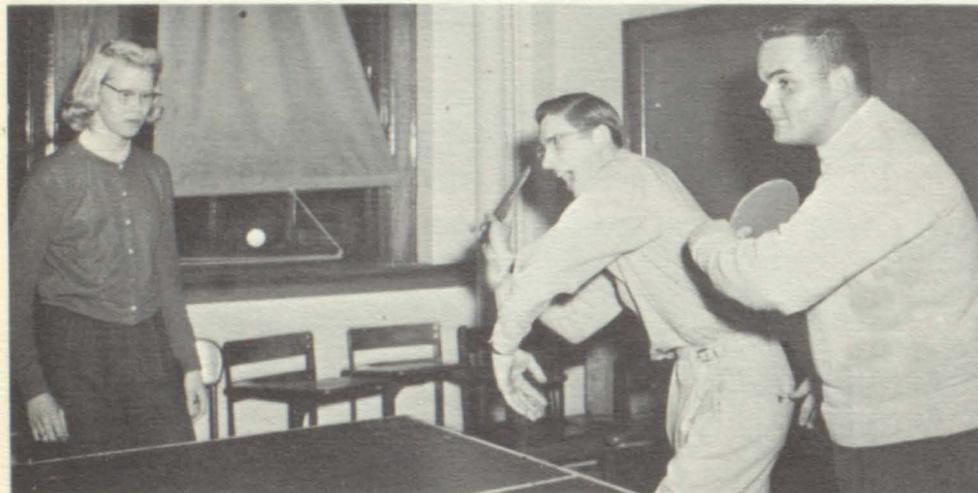




What form is this?



Shake it in the East, then



Ready, aim,

*... Then the days
were busy*



Hey girls, listen to the latest!



"Three's a crowd, bud."



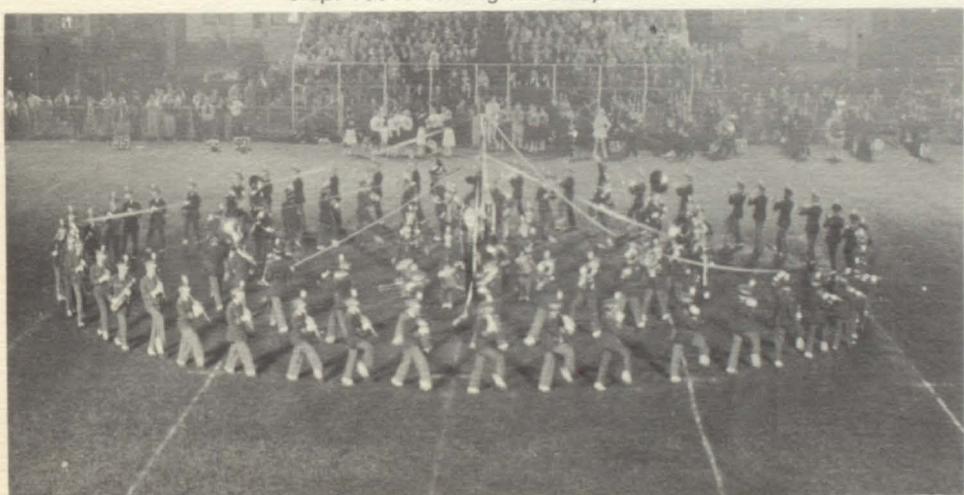
"..... and where did you say you-all is from?"

*and the Cafeteria
sometimes empty.*



Is everybody happy?

Stop! You're making me dizzy.





Commencement Dance

Highlighted

Nag, nag, nag.



"Something's burning!"



The winter season



Oh, to be young again!



Some walk, some dance, some?



Blow Gabriel, blow.



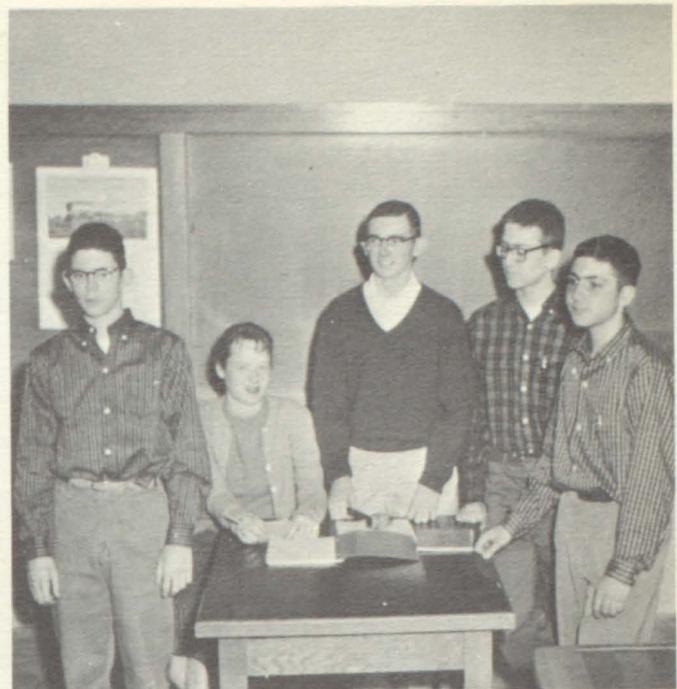
"It's over! We win! What'd I tell you!"

The Pep Club got results



Sponsoring a Korean War Orphan; furnishing the student lounge; financially aiding foreign exchange students; sponsoring a fifteen minute informative show on WOAK; sponsoring after-game dances . . . these were only a few of the activities which Senate was responsible for. Our student governing body, the Student Senate, deserves an unlimited amount of applause for their outstanding achievements.

The officers of Student Senate: (l. to r.) Frank Joyce, Parliamentarian; Gail Nesbitt, Vice-President; Chuck Matthews, President; Jeff Nickora, Treasurer; and Dick Aginian, Secretary.



... while Senate provided the school with leadership.

The elected representatives of our student body.





Members of the Oak staff are: (back row, l. to r.) Roberta Braman, Tom Hayden, Linda Dargus, Sally Maloney, Lorene Lambert, Carolyn Berryman, Gloria Lawson, and Jean Barnes. Second row: Hal Adams, Pete Hammerton, Elizabeth Broome, Antonia Couretas,

Janet Bigham, Alice LaDuke, Sandra Robinson, Gwen Rees. Front row: Bob Mosier, Jim Lau, Carol Eberle, Rosalie Rude, Lynne Buri, Sandy Klinger, Carol Perkins, and Ann Marbury.



Carol Eberle, Carol Foxall, and Meg Yeamans dummy in the divisional pages.

*For Oak
315 1/2 was
home . . .*



Proofreading are Nancy Sternberg, Anne Speer, Jim Lau, and Pete Hammerton.



Rosalie Rude, Sally Maloney, Linda Dargus, and Laurilie Asp get a surprise on Deadline Day.



Acorn members are: (l. to r.) **1st row** - Antonia Couretas, Marjorie Shuman, Becky Mosen, Cheri Stein, and Tom Hayden. **2nd Row** - Tom Bittker, Nancy Sternberg, Janet Braeuninger, and Pat Barnett. **3rd row** - Lorene Lambert,

Dave Beniamins, Elizabeth Broome, Sallie Walters, Nancy Hall, Kathy Kay, and (last, but not least) Gail Nesbitt.

... While Acorn was its landlord . . .

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Welcome
WOAK



In the beginning . . .



Even the CHAMPS work hard.



You see! This is how it works.



They're on the air; they finally made it.



Martha Cavanaugh gives her opinion on the topic being discussed as (L to R) Gary Buswink, Tom Bird, Julia Douglass, and Lynne Edwards listen and glance at their notes.

Radio Workshop has made this year one of its busiest by adding the work of the new radio station WOAK to their regular work on station WEXL. Headed by Miss Brown, Mr. Bretz, and Mr. Mead, this group has done a fine job broadcasting our basketball games and swim meets.

... Radio Workshop continued to report ...



Members of Radio Workshop are (seated, l. to r.) Jerre Albertson, Leslie Dalyrimple, Frances Zaske, Tom Bird and Mr. Mead. Standing and Gary Buswink, Tom Kenny, Doug Ashley, Anne Edsall and Lynne Buri.

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"From the first hello to the last good-by, it's been awfully nice to know you."

Our senior year was the climax of our high school life --- it is no longer a reality. In a few years, we'll think of high school only seldom, but when we do, many memories will come to life again --- and we'll realize what it was to be in the class of '57.

Now we will no longer have to worry if we will pass but if we will meet again. And when we do, whether it be next month or next year, we'll reminisce together --- of the nights we sat in the Totem Pole laughing over a Big Chief, of our last football game at Cass field, of the antics on our senior trip, and of the night at our Commencement Dance when we all sang ---

"You've been dear and sweet, a pleasure to meet, so excuse the parting sigh!"

... the lads and lasses of our final year

Royal Oak
George A. Dondero High School



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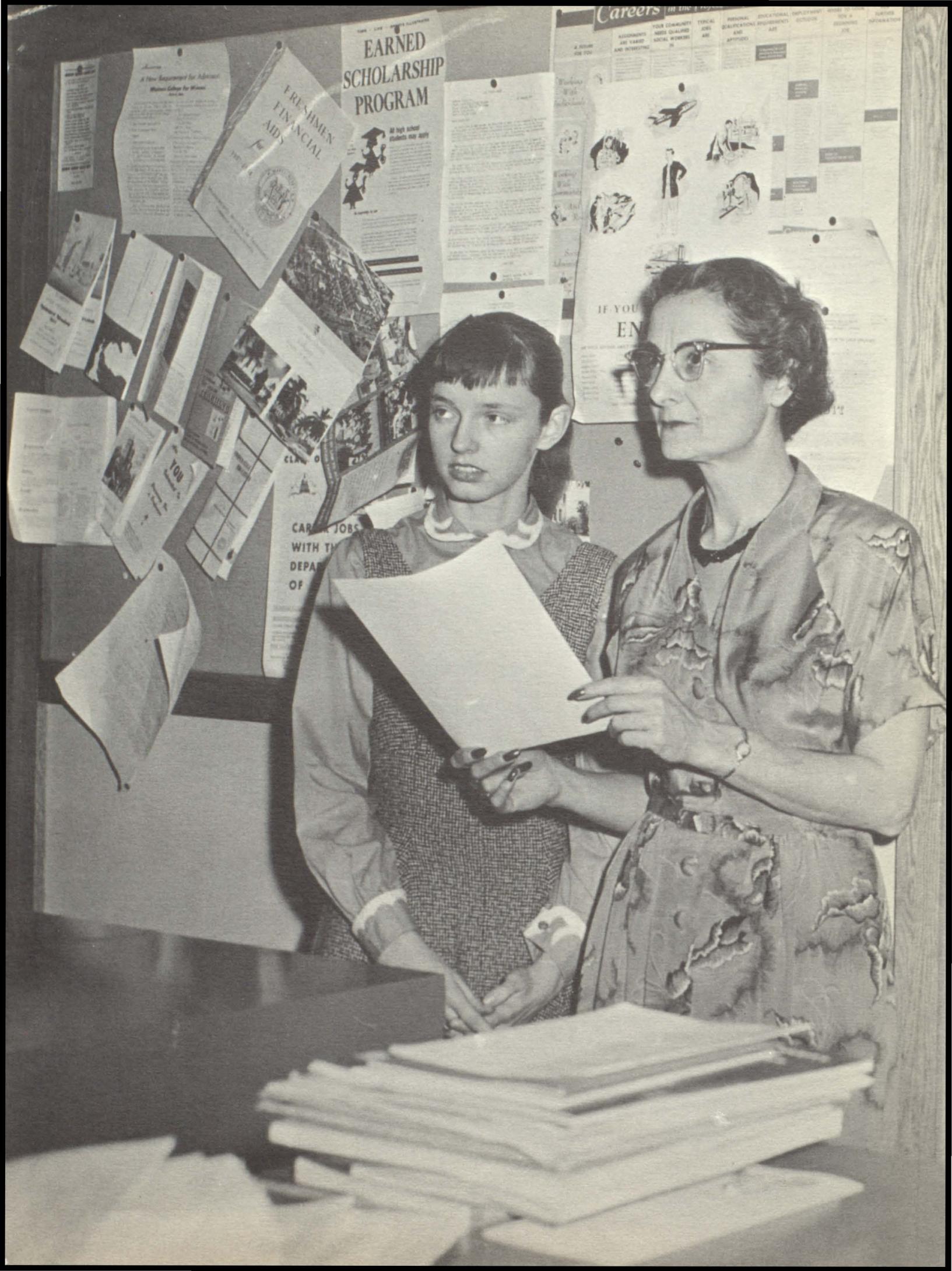
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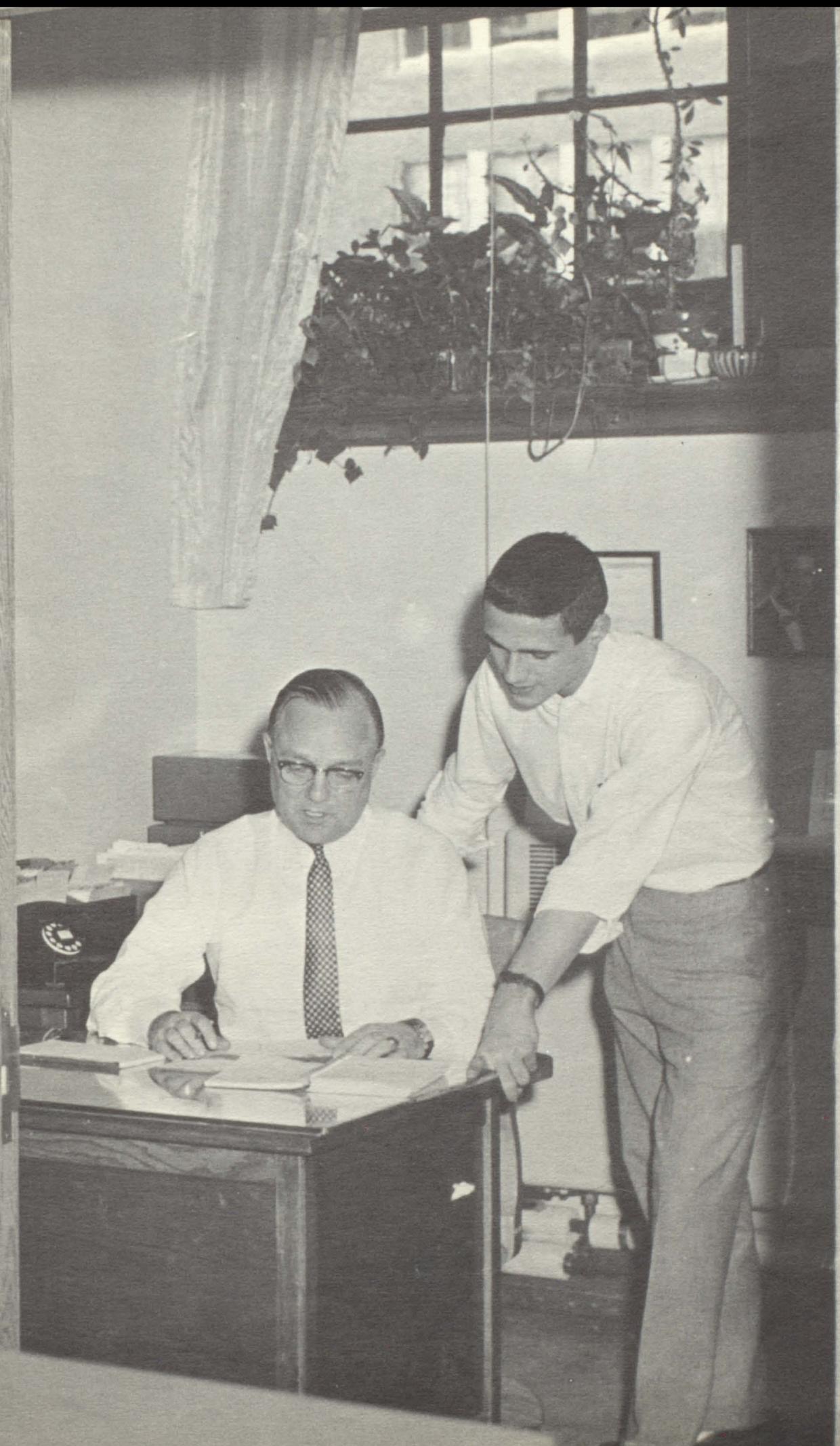
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Given under our hands this twenty-fourth day of January, 1957

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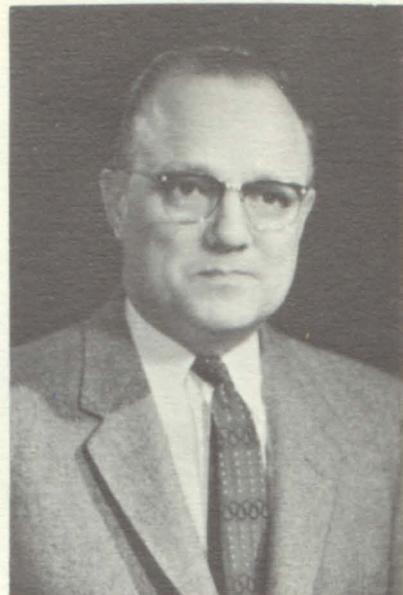




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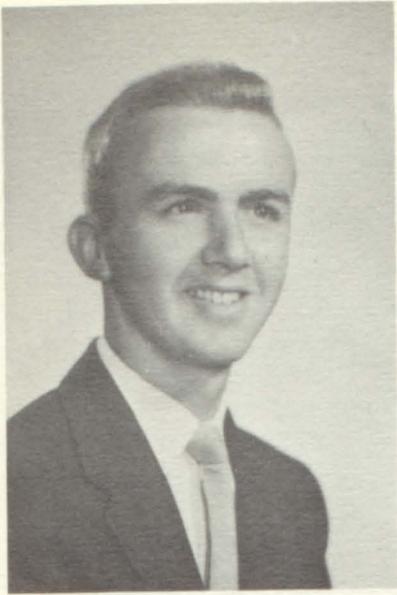
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Vice-President



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Valedictorian



RICK HILL
Salutatorian



KATHY BRANDT
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TOM ARNOLD
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... and the graduates ...



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NANCY COUPER



LILLIAN BUCK

CORRINE CORLETT

ROBERT BUELTER

JOHN COURETAS

CAROL BURNS

FAY COWPER

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... whom we remember ...



KATHRYN CZISMADIA

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FRANCES CUDA

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JEANNINE DAY

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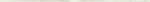
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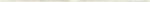
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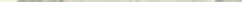
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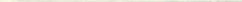
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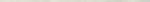
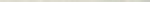
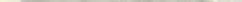
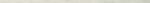
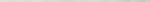
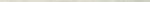
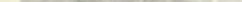
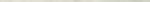
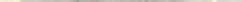
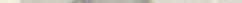
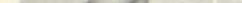
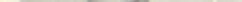
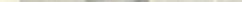
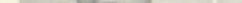
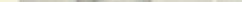
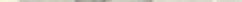
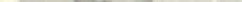
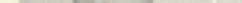
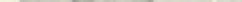
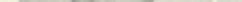
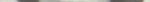
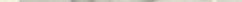
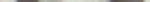
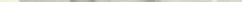
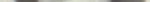
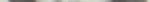
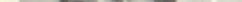
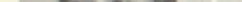
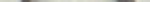
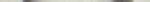
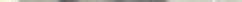
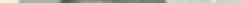
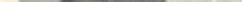
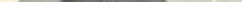
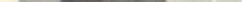
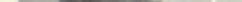
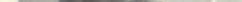
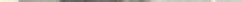
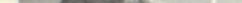
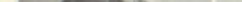
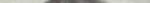
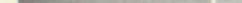
CAROL KENNEDY

JOY McWILLIAMS



EARL LASKIE

RICHARD MILLER



... went to classes with ...



PETER MOGA

MARILYN PFLAUM



PATSY NICHOLLS

RICHARD PHINNEY



PEGGY NICHOLLS

GERALDINE PORTER



CHARLES NORTON

GERALD RANES



JEAN NUTTER

JOHN REMY



DAVE O'CONNOR

CHARLES RICHARDS



REGINA OGDEN

DAVID RICHEY



PETER OLSEN

DAVID ROBERTS



CARLIN ORR

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DOUG PAUL

RANDALL RODGERS



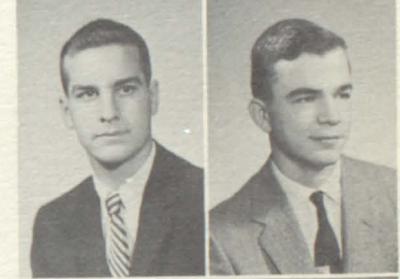
BETTY PAULL

ROBERT SANCHAGRIN



RONALD PELUDAT

JUANITO SARATE



... saw at the dances ...



NANCY SCOBIE



JOHN SEKERES

BARBARA SWOITZ



PATRICIA SIERS

ROBERT TRUMPELLE



MARGARET SMART

FRANCES WARTH



GARRY SMITH

JUDY WEISLOW



DAVID SPAULDING

KATHLEEN WHITE



COLIN STAFFORD

KENNETH WINSAUER



MICHAEL STEIN

KAY WITTMER



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JANET WRIDE



BARBARA SWOITZ



MIRIAM TAYLOR



LAURA WATKINS



JUDY WEISLOW



KATHLEEN WHITE



MICHAEL STEIN

JANET WRIDE

... and graduated with ...



IRENE YOUNG

FRANCES ZASKE



PATRICIA ZAUCHA

ROSEANN ZURBURG

ANDY MORROW
attending school for
the past semester at
Cheshire Academy
in Connecticut



*... and we remember those who were
Camera Shy ...*

DONALD CASEY

DAVE CHRISTENSEN

RETTA CUNDIFF

DAN HARRISON

JOHN MAYNARD

DALE RUSSELL

Our Motto ...

He who never made a
mistake never made a
discovery.

... Our Flower ...

White mum

and Our Colors

Blue and white.



Waving good-bye to the school are, from left to right, Lloyd Grosscup, Charles Hall, Nuella Kathan, Garry Smith, Bob Buelter, Nancy Bieber, Greg Gillmor, Bill Bechtel, Carol Burns, Margaret Smart, and Don Cates.



*We recall our
Horsing Around . . .*

Listening to the P. A. for one of the last times are, in the left hand row, Ron Crawford, John Couretas, Pat Cochrane, Don Cleary, and Dan Berg. The right hand row has Kathy Czismadia, Retta Cundiff, Jeannine Day, Richard Dresner, Jim Fraus, and Herb Hoxsey.

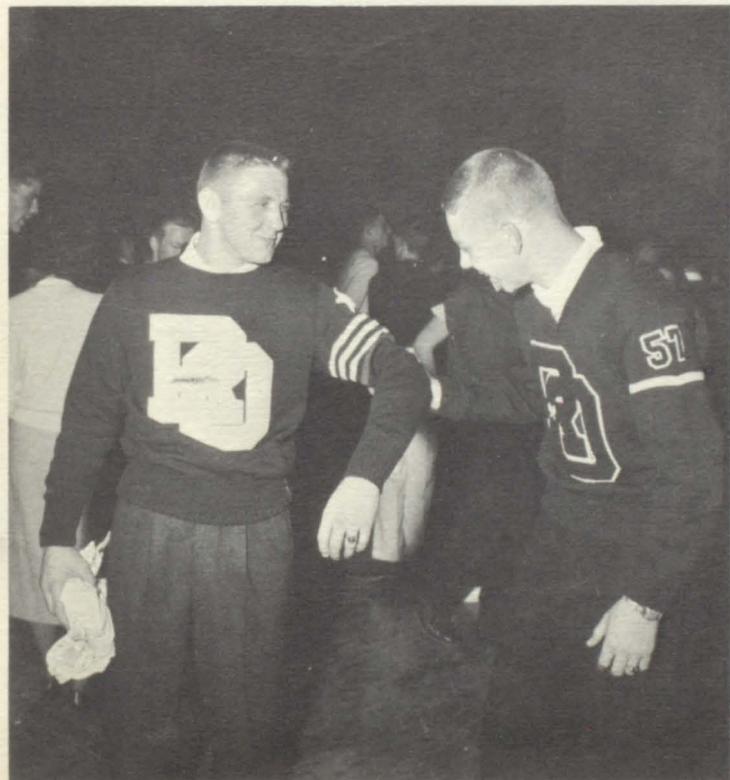


Jeannine Day with the glasses and tonsils, Bob Trumppheller on her left, and Fran Warth and Colin Stafford in front of them, seem very happy about the touchdown that was just made by the "Blue and White".

... the Varied Activities ...

"Man - dig them crazy stripes," says Bill Maddock as he admires Bob Leich's array, at an "All-School" Party.

Don Cleary seems about ready to jump out as Jerry Ceccarelli and Chuck Hall enjoy the ride.





Is that Mr. "Tennessee Ernie Ford" Coughlin yodeling at a senior party? Mr. Hood with the top hat and Roberta Braman in the background look rather dubious.



Mr. Tenhave is about to release a long suppressed desire on Chuck Norton as, from left to right, Bob Trumpheller, Bob Sanchagrin, Doug Paul, and Bill Maddock assist.

... our Fun



At School . . .

Chuck Norton seems to be crowding Colin Stafford out as he reads love poetry to Fran Warth as, from left to right, Ralph Nutter, Bob Leich, Bill Maddock, "R.O.", and Greg Gillmor look on.

But what will Don say, Miss Owens?



Let's all do somthing **real** exciting!





Let's Make-up!!



What's in the corner boys?

... and After



School . . .

Down to the bottomless pit goes the contents of that bottle.



Mr. Tenhave is releasing another suppressed desire on Kathy Czismadia as Pat Siers and Nancy Scobie look on.

Bill Maddock isn't fighting the fear of drowning because he knows that fountains been broken for two months.



... the Senior Classes ...



Mr. Montie is trying to explain something to two of his more "intelligent" English 8 students, Joyce Bogg and Mike Folsom.



Nuella Kathan seems to be busily trying to figure out the adding machine in her model office.

"Now, prove your point, Mr. Coughlin", say Chuck Richards, Ron Bassey, Larry Tarrant, Neil South, Martha Elliot, and Kay DuPont in an uproarious Sociology class.



... where We Studied ...

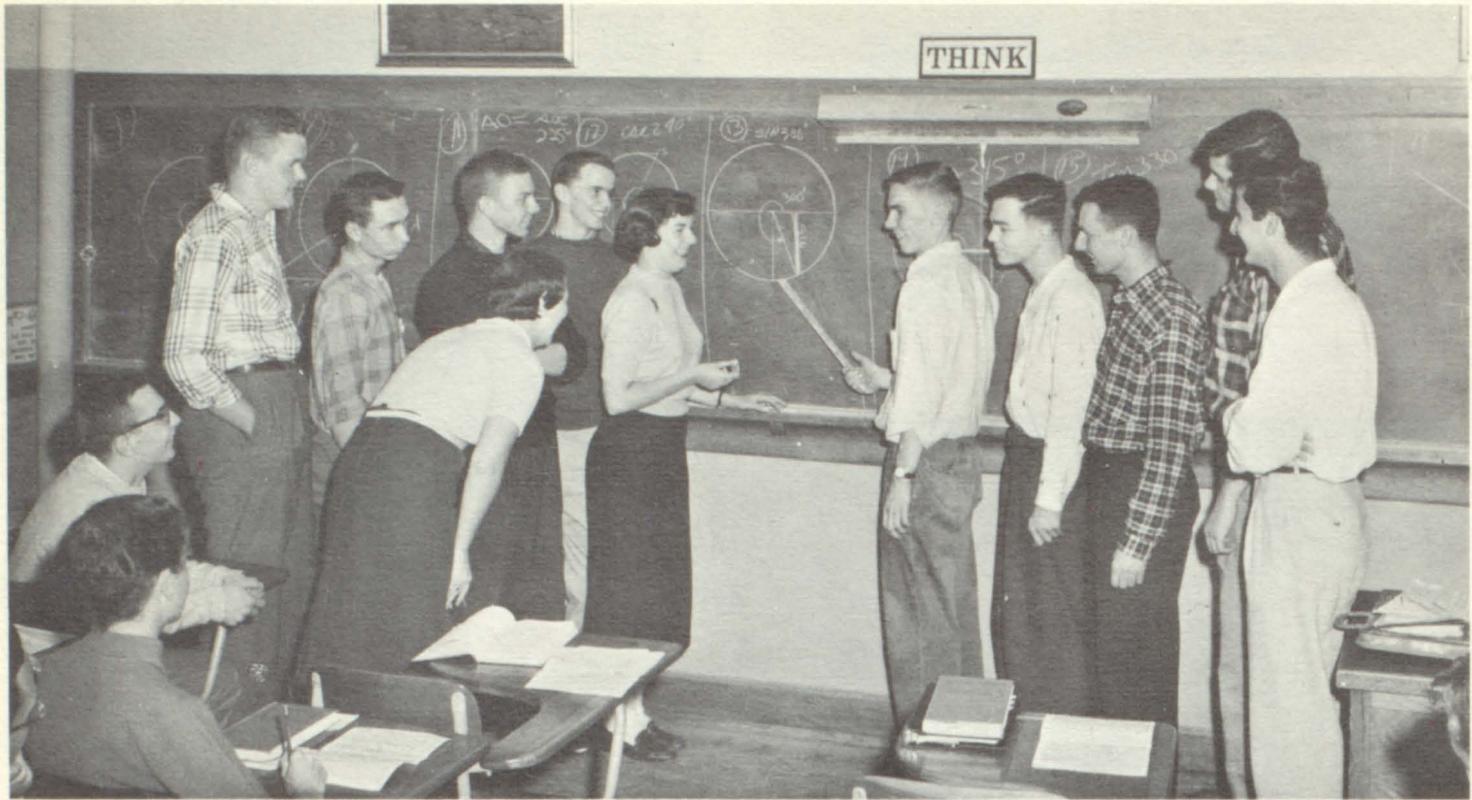
Retta Cundiff seems to be testing Greg Gillmor's muscles as Jeannine Day gazes into his liquid blue eyes. This is a Soc. class!



One of the more active Physics classes as Neil South gets beaten over the head with rubber bands by Larry Tarrant and pencils by Dave Richey.

Not quite an all male Physics class as, from left to right, Chuck Norton, Mike Vlajov, Pete Olsen, Doug Paul, David Roberts, and Bob Trumpeller watch Bill Maddock and Jeannine Day play with an experiment.





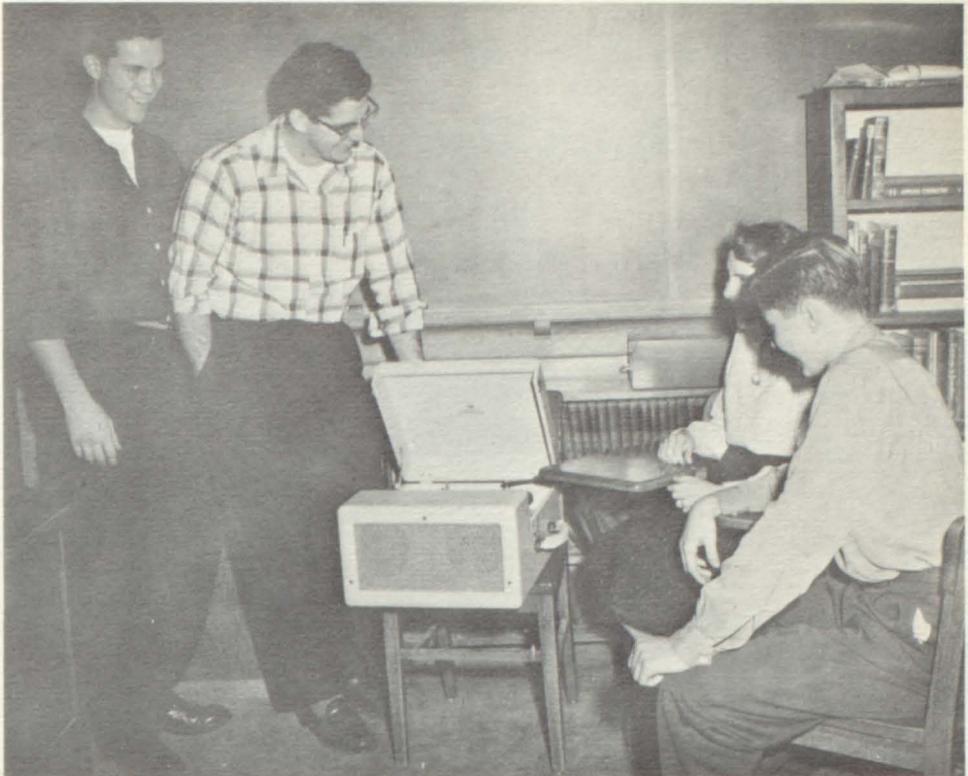
Doubled up with laughter in Mrs. Hoffmann's Trig. class is Nancy Couper, as Greg Gillmor, Don Cates, Bill Maddock, Doug Paul, Jeannine Day, Chuck Norton, Dave Roberts, Bob Trumpheller, Jim Fraus, and John Couretas join the merriment.

... some "form" of Mathematics ...



"Math class was never like this". Modeling "figures" are, from left to right, Nancy White, Pat Siers, and Marie Marks while Ron Crawford and Ron Baker watch, in Mrs. Meraw's General Math Class.

One way to get through Mr. Rosen's English 8 class is to listen to records, as Garry Smith, Sheldon Goldman, Margaret Vincent, and Bob Pitt have discovered.



... and we brushed up on Our English.

A rather large size theme is being written by Tom Arnold, Diane Howle, Pete Moga, Wilma Taylor, and Jim Roberts in Mr. Morren's Comp. class.



*... but most of all we'll remember
Royal Oak Dondero High School.*



Our Small World

This year RODHS had the privilege of sharing its work and fun with two exchange students from Europe. Through the scholarships offered by the American Field Service, Margaretha Sparre and Henri Geoffroy were able to come and spend a year in Royal Oak with us.

Margaretha, called Maggen by most of the students, has her real home in Djursholm near Stockholm, Sweden. For her first 6 months in America, Margaretha lived with Martha Elliot and her family. For her 12A semester, however, she was the guest of Louise Gibson.

Henri came to us from the gay city of Paris, France. His American home was with the Phillip Miller family.

Margaretha and Henri came to Royal Oak with the idea of giving as well as receiving. Not only did everyone gain two new interesting friends, but they also gained a great deal more knowledge about Sweden and France, and international goodwill and understanding. Both students will return to their homes in Europe this summer and continue their schooling next fall.

All the students of RODHS would like to take this opportunity, Margaretha and Henri, to tell you how very much we've enjoyed knowing you and having you with us. Good luck in your future life, and good bye for now.



Margaretha, "This sure has been a wonderful year. I will never forget all the friends I've made here who have helped to make this so interesting and enjoyable."



Henri, "I came, I saw, I liked, I will remember."



Ronald Bammel



Rosemarie Brown



Don Cook



Ruth Cowen



Mildred Gibson

*Our
Homeroom
teachers . . .*



Clarence H. Johnson

Homer Knight



Jim Mead



Mrs. E. Miller



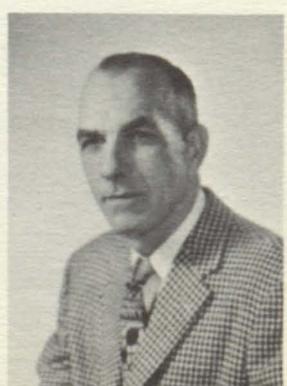
Jake Morren



Hessel Tenhave



S. L. Tessem



Richard Zulch





Gerald Snider
President

*The class officers
of June 1957*



Roberta Braman
Vice President



Hal Adams
Treasurer



Shirley Davis
Secretary



Judy Lenaway
Valedictorian



Sally Maloney
Salutatorian



Karen Marvicsin
Valedictorian

... and the friends ...



Burton Adams
Jane Adams

Jean Barnes
Susan Barron



Sara Alagna
Judith Albright

Carol Bartz
Dolores Beaupied



Roger Allen
Paul Alpert

Janet Beckman
Arthur Beesley



Laurilie Asp
Gerald Austin

Phil Bentley
Rick Bera



Dan Bachilla
Ron Baker

Janet Bigham
Charles Bilczewski



Marilyn Jean Bales
Jim Ball

Carolyn Bishop
Thomas Bittker



... that spent four years ...



Sharon Blake

Violet Boch

Robert Burgess

Lynne Buri



Silvia Booker

Joyce Booth

Martha Burns

Lee Burnett



George Boyd

William Boyle

Marilyn Caldwell

Frances Campbell



Joyce Branning

Mary Margaret Brice

Robert Carbone

Barbara Carl



Gerald Buchbinder

Virginia Buck

Jerry Carline

Keith Carney



Jane Buechler

James Buhl

Julia Carraway

Dennis Carter



... of fun and labor together



Kenneth Castell
Richard Castle

Roberta Coleman
James Collier



Ron Cavallaro
Martha Cavanaugh

Howard Collins
Dick Collins



Marilyn Chapman
Peggy Childs

Ronald Cologie
Karen Cornelius



Joyce Ciel
Marilyn Clair

JoAnn Coulter
Nancy Johnson Coussens



Joan Clark
Patricia Clark

Carol Crawford
Paul Cross



Ilene Cohen
Eilene Coleman

Ronald Curtis
Raymond Cyr



Friends we ate with . . .



Carol Dagon
Linda Dargus

Judy Drake
Kitty Duke



Robert Davies
John Davis

Barbara Dummitt
Don Dystant



Constance Dawkins
Paul DeMerchant

Sally Eaton
Carol Eberle



Joan Deming
Robert Dingman

Clifford Edgin
Anne Edsall



Elizabeth Dobbie
Michael Donnelly

Ann Edson
Lyndsay Edwards



Marjorie Dormeier
Julia Douglass

Edward Elson
Leif Erickson



... joined at school before dawn ...



Malcolm Evans
Louise Falkowski

Gayle Gangwer
Nancy Garlow



Helen Faricy
James Farrell

Jim Garrison
Barbara Gaul



Judith Fetzer
Delores Fleetwood

Henri Geoffroy
Theresa George



Bob Fogarty
Robert Forsyth

Diane Gibson
Louise Gibson



Carol Foxall
Donna French

Ann Gierhart
David Gillanders



Richard Gagnon
Mary Gamner

Patricia Gillespie
James Gilpin



... walked home with at dark ...



John Goddard
Martha Goddard

Barbara Ann Harris
Karen Hauck



Sheldon Goldman
Barbara Greer

Thomas Hayden
Wanda Hayward



Sandra Grubb
Klaus Haas

Ronald Heape
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... those crazy R.O. hats ...



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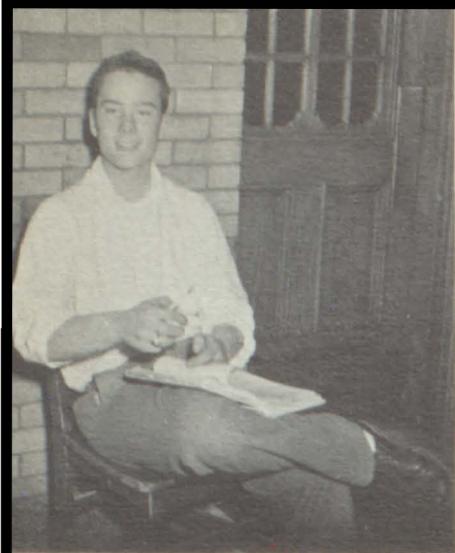
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out.*





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Let's face it, Bertie, your car just doesn't have it--



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... Many the words were spoken . . .

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A charming couple.



You dare correct me?

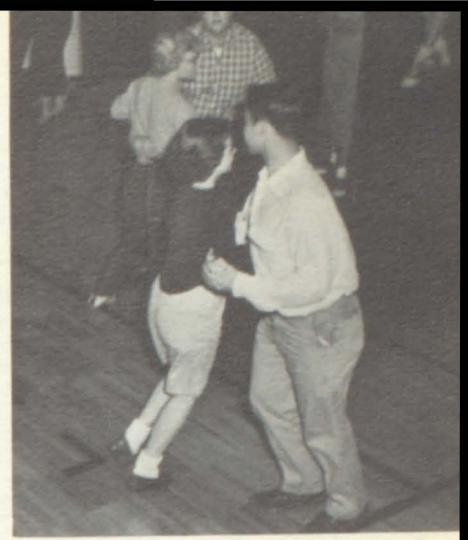




"What's up next, pardner?"



Al Hoeft seems to be suffering at the hands of Dave Mc Kercher.



It's more fun than it looks, isn't it?

... those keen



Quick, don't let them see me!



Dig those crazy cotton-tails.

Senior Parties, and

Jerry Carline and Lynne Buri look like real professionals at the art (?) of square dancing.



Pat Polino seems to be looking in on a bet (between Helen Tsertoes and Ken Lowe).



"Now I'll tell you what I'm going to do!"



A Journalist Missing.

(Epic fragment from the Izzy the Dopester series)
Isadore Rosen, a journalist of local fame, was taken from the hallowed and ivy twined towers of Dondero high on the night of January 25th. Rosen was last seen in the presence of a group of Amazonian Knights riding wildly out the Via Crooks. It

is believed that offers by the denizens of Kimball Castle to sponsor the writer's proposed Arthurian epic, *The Lancer*, enticed Rosen into a tryst from which he was spirited to the dungeons of Hoot's Hostelry. The following fragments are presented In Memoriam.

ANNUAL GAMES WITH SHERRARD

(Epic fragment from the June, 1937 Dwyer Buzz)
By Isadore Rosen, News Editor

The Dwyer and Sherrard basketball teams clashed Monday, March 8, in an exciting game filled with fast passing, dribbling and tricky shots . . . the Dwyerites came back to win by the score of 12-8 . . .

The second game took place March 9, when the

Sherrard team swamped the Dwyers by the score of 22-9. High scorers were: I. Rosen, Dwyer 4; . . . Although many Dwyer pupils expressed disappointment at losing the last game, others reflected that the series had resulted in a split, and that consequently all was well.

ISADORE ROSEN

Being the clever originator of "Izzy the Dopester" and sports editor of the *Light* both boast Isadore's claims to fame, and after leaving Northern he plans to call on Wayne, where he'll major in English and journalism.

Chills and thrills are derived from deep mystery novels about Sherlock Holmes and Ellery Queen, all of which Izzy calls "hi-brow fiction."

Since he's been here at Northern, Isadore has tried out for all of the sports teams from track to ping pong but to no avail—he blames it on his underweight—er sumpin'.

Complaining of a very dull life, Isadore, however, manages a few dates on his rare nights off and confesses that he dotes on swing and Harry James but "can absorb some classics."

Salami, baked beans, and eggs spell an ideal menu for Iz, but he detests people who don't know what they're talking about in class.

Isadore declares himself a truly vociferous speaker and says also that writing and editing of the *Light* are "very entertaining."



Epic Fragment Northern Eskie

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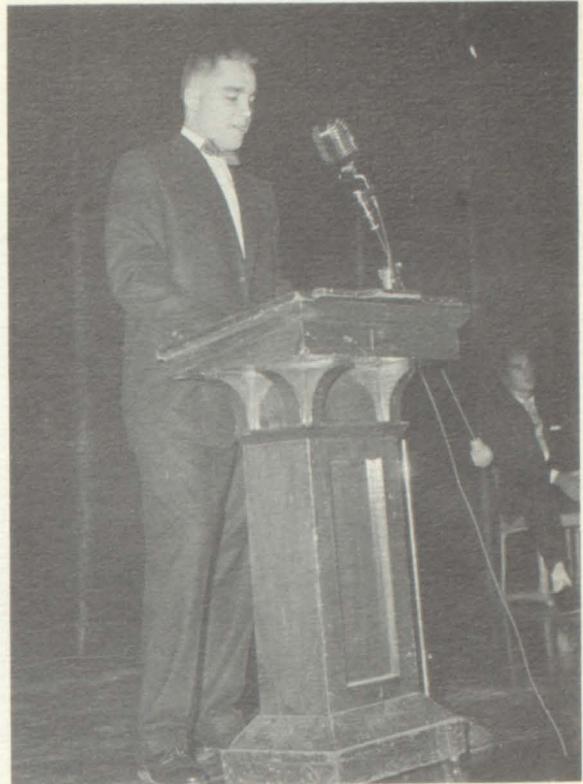
"it's a big, cruel world we're going into, so let's think seriously about it."



"I can do something no one in his right mind would do, I mean, no one but me could do anything like it," says Tom Bittker.



"Well, it's like I was telling 'Ike' the other day . . ."



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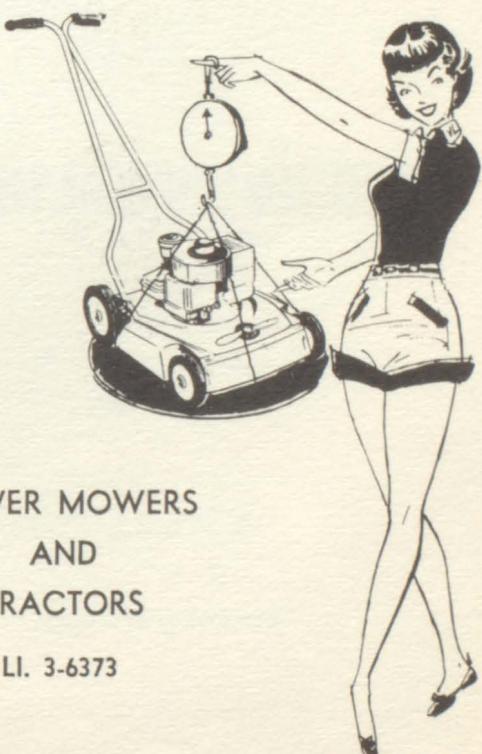
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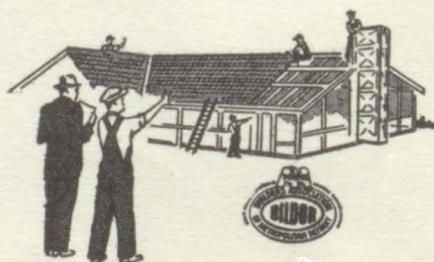
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