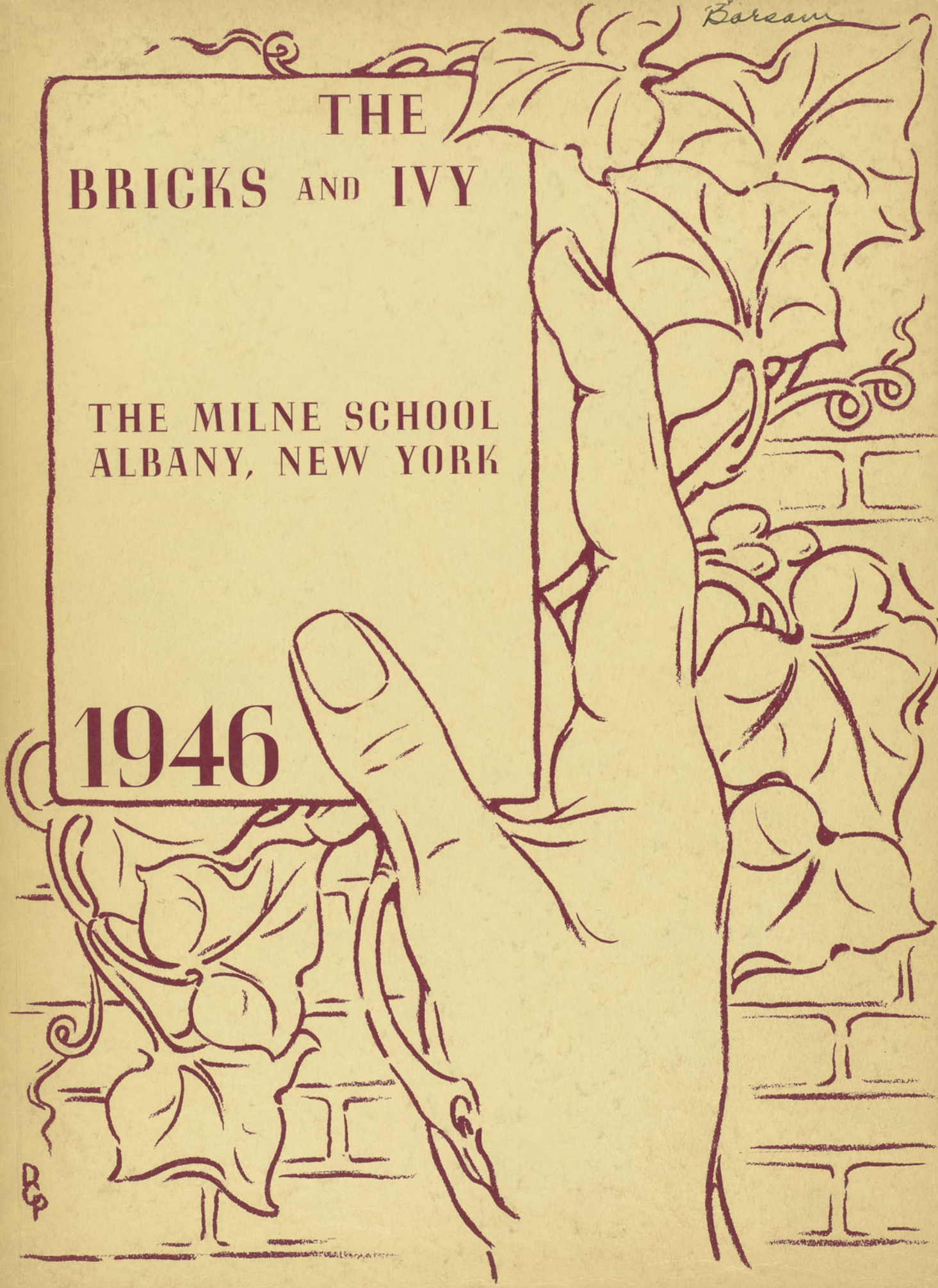


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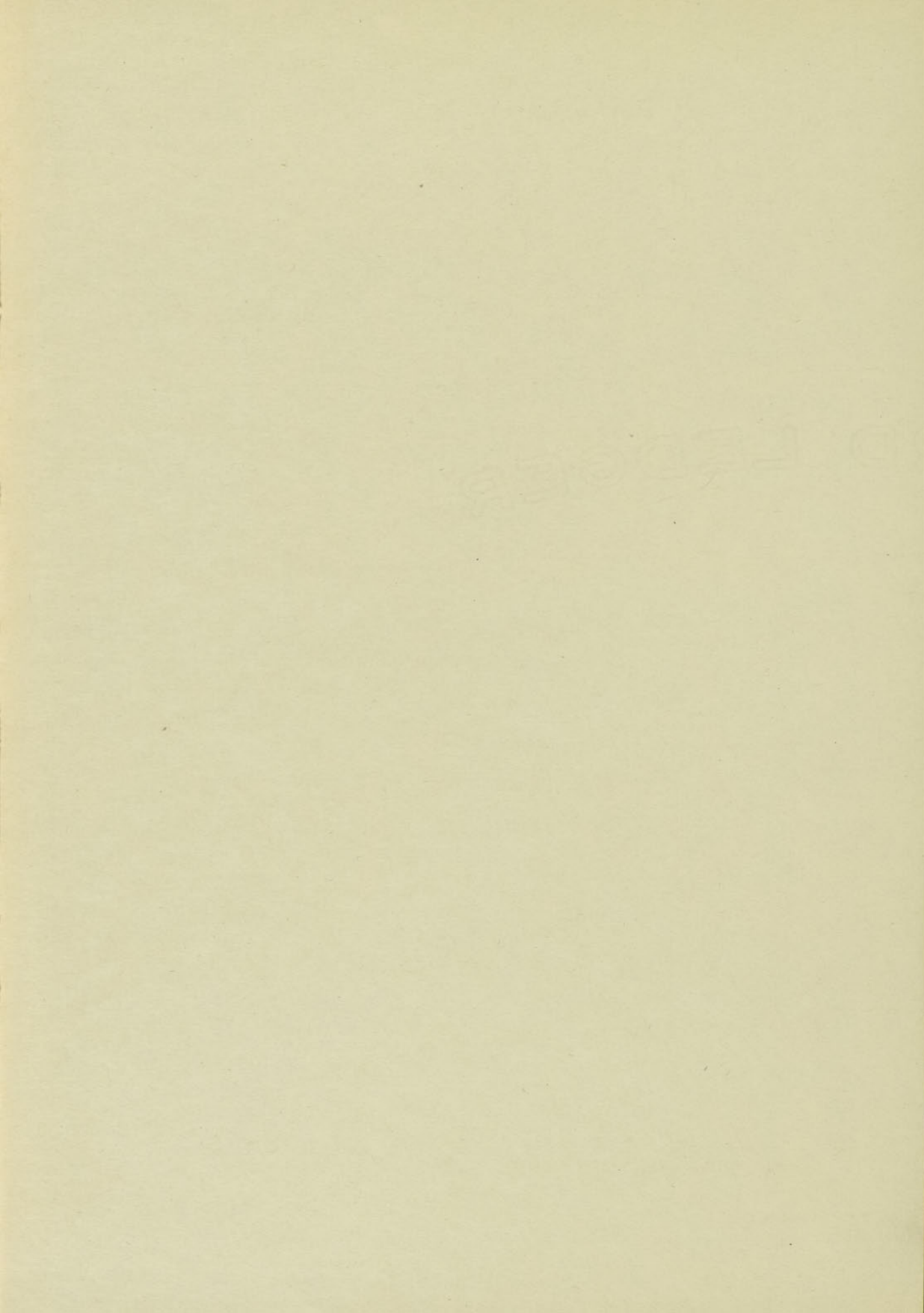
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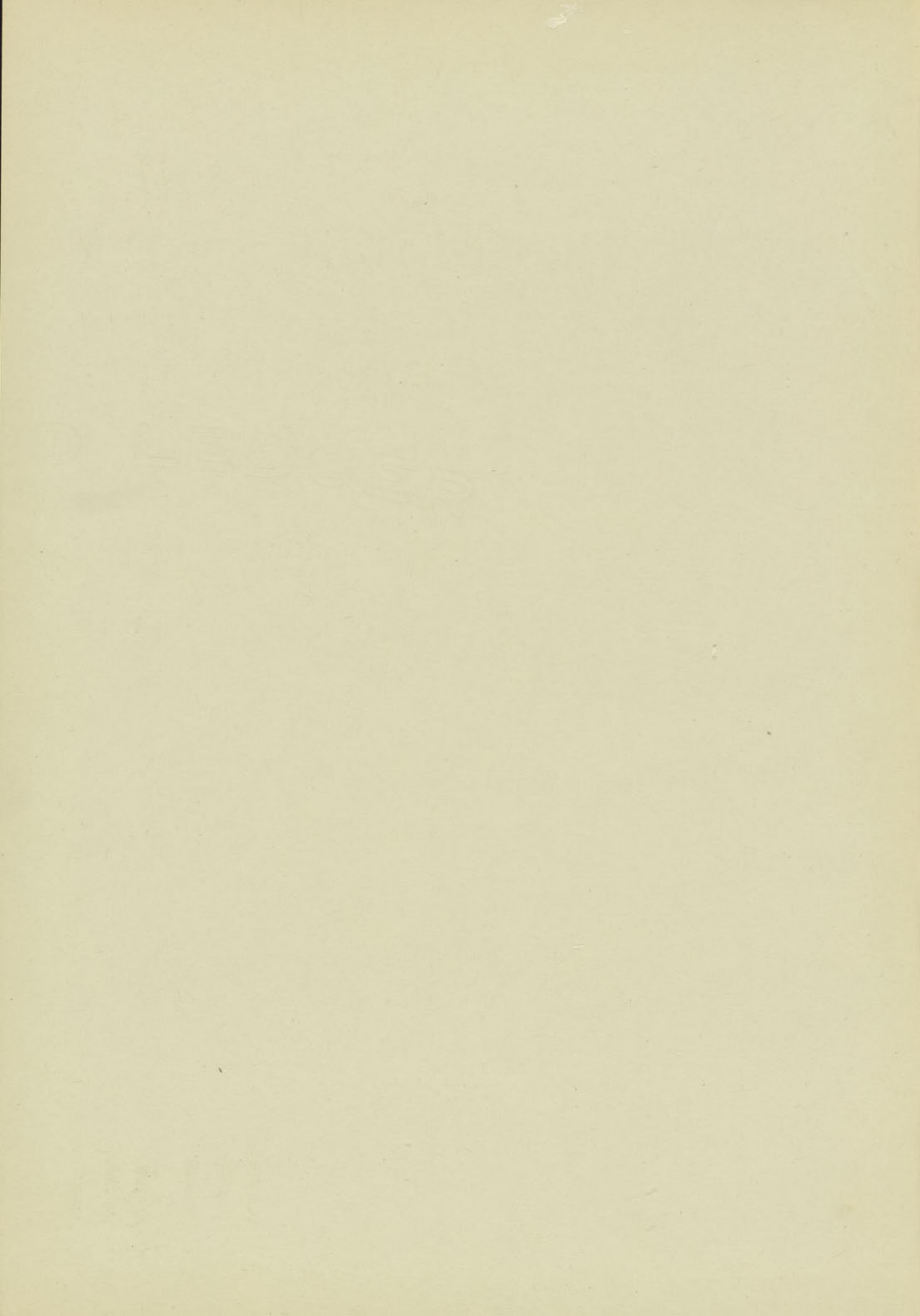
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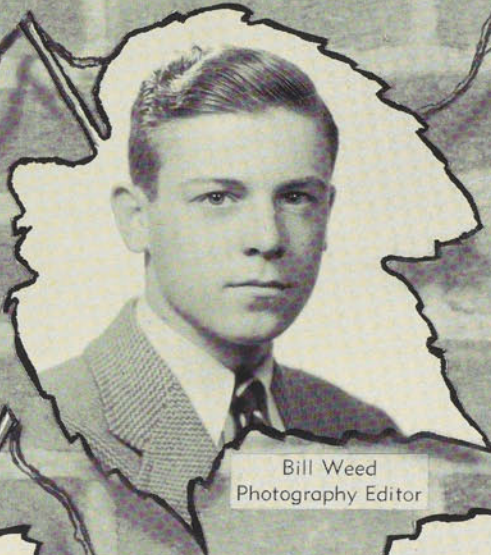
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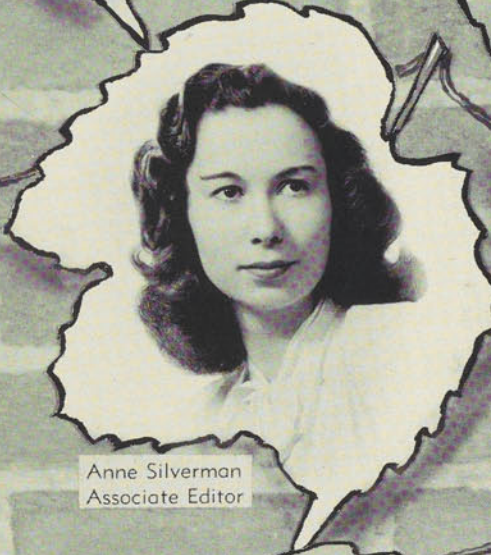
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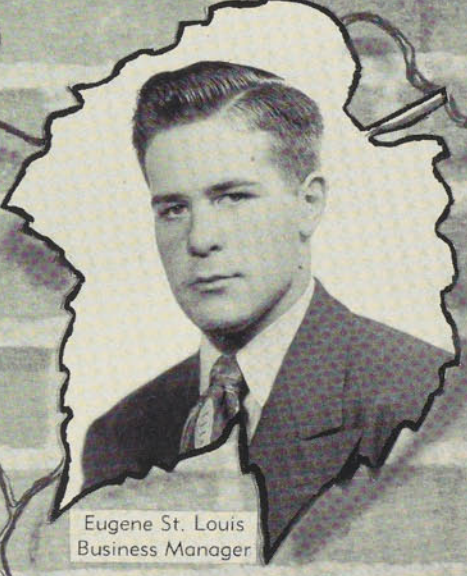
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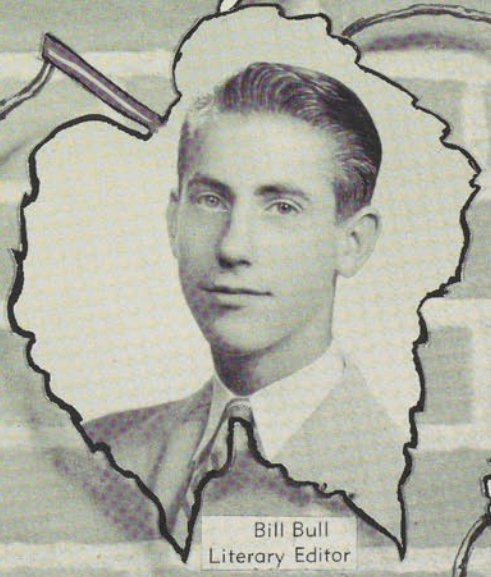
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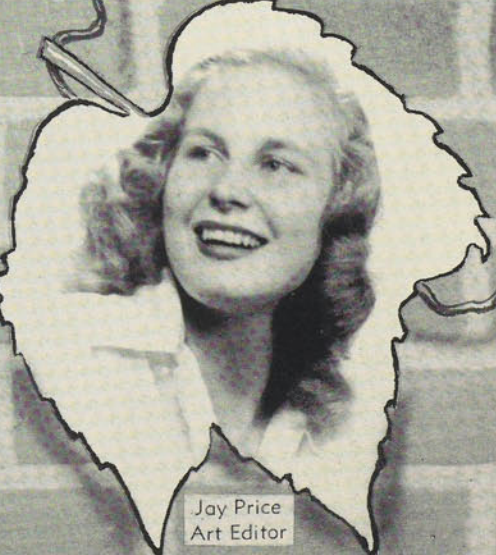
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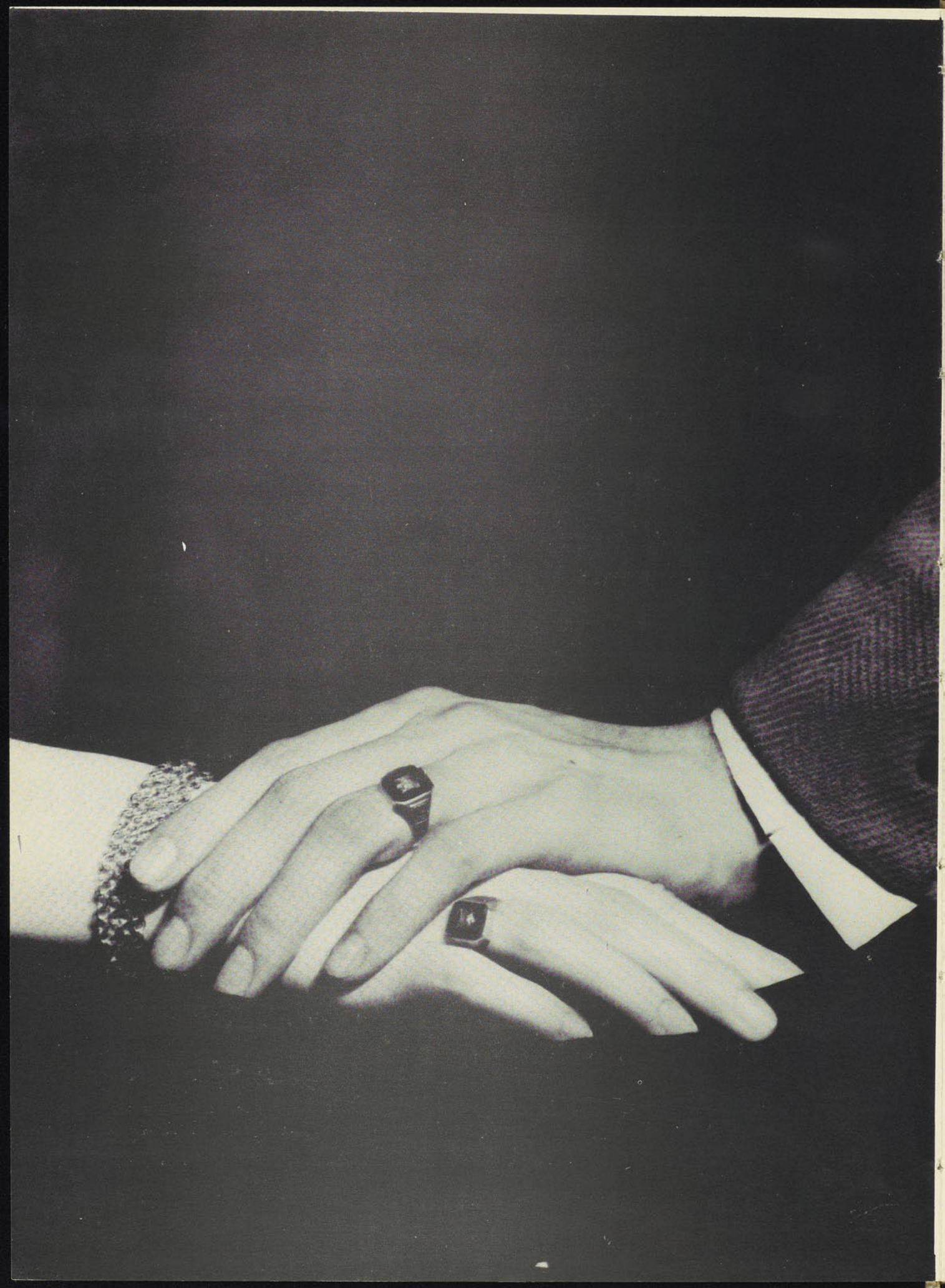
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CLASS HISTORY

SEVENTH GRADE

So now it's our turn to say, "Thanks for the Memories." These began, for most of us, late (nice and late) in September, 1940. All dressed up and with newly cut short hair for all except Frankie and Bonnie, we stepped into Milne totally unaware of what adventures these six promising years would bring.

Classes found us among many new faces, about half of which had come from School Sixteen. The teachers, though, jeeppers, pretty ones! There seemed no end to the strange changes in our lives. Joy Price soon made her locker the most talked of in the school by keeping lipstick and silk stockings, of all things, there.

Social Studies dealt a severe blow to Sally Duncan, and she speedily told the department so. "Drums Along the Mohawk," she said, was no book to be recommended for us. This subject, however, also brought the biggest event of the year—the all day trip to Saratoga Springs. Luckily, we had all remembered our excuses from home, and we managed to squeeze into the buses. Upon our arrival, the boys started collections of huge crickets and tortured the girls, who were trying to learn a little history. Dr. Taylor warned us about the water that seemed to be so inviting, but most of us learned the hard way what sulphur tasted like. Scotty, the provider, had toted along a canteen of root beer to kill the taste.

Later on in the year, two other trips were taken. We viewed the wonders of the Education Building and the Capitol. A horrible thing happened in the Capitol. One of the teachers was lost, and her class spent the whole time looking for her. Remember, this was the seventh grade and they didn't have anything to do with her mysterious disappearance!

The girls, feeling very capable, took their first Home Ec. course. Eating lunches that they cooked themselves was often a bit risky, but there was always bicarb handy. The big trick of the course was putting the pots and pans back in the cupboard. It was an art that Elinor Mann never seemed to acquire.

Our social life really began after those first few weeks of getting acquainted. The fellows even abandoned their knickers for long pants in honor of our exciting dances, where the T step was in vogue. Gene St. Louis thrilled the girls with the twist he could put into that beloved step. We all joined the dancing club, but who would believe it now?

The annual Hallowe'en party was held at Bonsall's, and after that parties came thick and fast. John Tanner, having many doubts, brought a book in case things got dull.

When June came, we had to admit we had learned a lot, such as how to eat lunch in twenty minutes, and how appealing a seventh grader can be to the Dawn Patrol, especially when she looks like Jay.

EIGHTH GRADE

Along came the eighth grade and the disadvantage of knowing all the rules and regulations, but somehow we found new and better excuses to get out of many difficulties. Dave Packard's entrance created havoc with les femmes of the class. Maybe it was the red hair.

Every time we think of Paxton's party through Hale's cave we still shiver and see visions of bats and snakes. How were we to know there'd be a couple feet of water all the way through?

Parties, parties, and some more terrific parties stand out in our memory of the eighth grade. Marilyn Miller was our main supply line when it came to the beverages. It was at Marston's party that the boys were suddenly amazed to discover they were mice instead of men.

Much kidding and fooling around went on in both locker rooms all year. Someone got the bright idea of putting a rat in Carol Jacob's locker, and, much to our disappointment, she actually picked it up and put it in the waste paper can without a word, much less a scream.

In spite of all our fooling around, it was a serious group who showed up at school December eighth, realizing that many friends and relatives would be fighting on foreign soil before the end of World War II.

At the beginning of the second semester, Sally curled her hair and was unrecognizable for weeks after. Paxton was quite elated when her mother let her wear tangee natural; if three coats were applied, it really was quite dark. Gee! You could almost see it.

In the Spring, Christie joined us to begin his long athletic career, and a gang of us ventured out to Rassmusson's for all-night parties.

NINTH GRADE

The first thing we noticed as we returned to Milne for the third time was the loss of one of our members. Eve Morgan chose the southern climate of New Orleans for her new habitat. The new faces we found belonged to "Hungry," Serge and Phil, who soon became part of the regular gang.

Our loud cheering in the assemblies was for Peter Hunting as Junior High Student Council President and our equally loud cheering on the weekends was for Milne's first and wonderful freshman team, under the leadership of Coach Grogan. Thus, we became the first class to bring two lunches to school on Fridays in order to see our fellows play ball. Leading us were Paxton, Ga, Smittie, Marston, Ferber, Mann, and Dunc as cheerleaders.

This year we were forced to turn a small part of our attentions to studies, as we were continually reminded that now at last we were really preparing for college. Some of the Home Ec. fiends were constantly hounding Jean Hurlburt for her recipe for snow ice cream. We were also much impressed at the thought of never getting "U's" on our report cards any more; but after the first 65 per cent we couldn't decide which of the two evils was the worse.

In English, we were initiated into Shakespeare by reading "The Tempest." We practically gave up then, but it was only the beginning. The next piece of literature was "The Moon Is Down," which proved more satisfactory, since we were allowed to get out of school to see the picture. Remember the balcony? Hubba-Hubba!!

Come Spring and the girls rivaled the boys in their sunburns provided by the many baseball playdays. We all were duly impressed by Jean Murray's ability to pound out those four baggers.

Before we knew it, we were separated again for another Summer. A large group of girls took their annual trip to scout camp where Phebe Heidenrich hooked the cutest boy at those fascinating square dances—much to the envy of the rest.

TENTH GRADE

The first obstacles on the road to success were geometry and biology. We thought elementary algebra was hard, but this was torture. Instead of five regular geometry classes a week, we had fifteen, and David Mooney diligently attended them all. Incidentally—he passed!

Soon the day of all days came along. A group of us were waiting on the famed Western Avenue bus line when a blast of music rang in our ears. We turned and saw a little drug store with people, laughter, coke bottles and smoke pouring out of the golden portals. WE had discovered Eddie's!!! Soon after this we were given the honorary title of "The Roaring Sophomores."

Jean and Bob discovered all they had in common, Fred Haggerty grew in height instead of width, and the girls grudgingly began to admit that the fellows were at last showing signs of growing up.

Come Hallowe'en and with it came Peg's scavenger hunt. We'll always hate that certain group who collected all their stuff the weekend before and then explored a haunted house while the rest of us slaved. Jay threw another football game and, naturally, the fellows won. Christie really got banged up in a rugged game of ping pong.

Rosalyn Weinberg began taking popular music and the strains of "The White Cliffs of Dover" could be heard on Ryckman Avenue every afternoon from four to five. The great question of the year was, "Does Carol Goldstein go to Milne or not?" Nancy and Newt began their numerous trips to Cape Cod.

Quin and Sigma gave their annual initiations in November. They were all so nice to us at the rush, but who were those demons at initiations? We really looked sharp in our long black stockings and how was Lorice Schain to know they locked the doors at four?

When Chuck Terry and Don made the varsity, we all felt very elated. Chuck tore around town in his green convertible and we were so envious because we were too young to drive.

They say that "in the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love"; Frank Hall turned to Jay and so was born the expression, "Puddles of purple passion." Dick turned to the senior girls for consolation—and got it.

June was the month when the muscle gang grabbed their trusty two wheelers and pedaled to Thacher Park. They were so exhausted on the way back and Arnie's house was so near—

And so the year came to an end and it's really hard to realize how fast tempus can fugit. We left Milne, most of us to enjoy vacation; however, an unfortunate few, with geometry and biology books still tucked under their arms, trotted off to summer school.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Returning to school in the Fall, we found we had been joined by Jackie Pfeiffer and the now famed "Blue Bomber." Diane began her crusade for class blazers. After many trials and errors they came through and flashes of brilliant red could be seen along the corridors.

Bob and Jean continued on the road to happiness, with Lorraine and Demon coming in as a close second. Dick Grace was elected president of the Junior Class—hence the grey hairs, and Scott Hamilton began his strategic campaign to put over the Alumni Ball.

The famed "Swamp Gang" was formed under the unknown authority of the English Department and Major General Bull led the boys to heroic battles. About this time the Navy War Widows' Club was formed and the first booth in Eddie's was their hangout. To compete with the Swamp Gang, the girls formed the W.P.'s and raised general havoc at their numerous hen parties. The Swamp Gang neatly crashed these affairs.

Basketball began with Christie and Hunting on the Varsity, where they were later joined by Llib Llub and Frenchie. Kirkie and Smitty became cheerleaders and cheered them on to victory.

As the cold weather set in, Dona and Anne produced fur coats and Jean gave a skating party, where Bull decorated the furniture with baked beans.

Serge danced in assembly and Art Krause had a conference with Der Fuehrer and tried out his buzz bomb experiments. Peg's and Moe's open houses were gala affairs. Peg had Allie's band beating out rhythm at 2 a.m.

We went in for cap guns in a big way and up until the publishing of the Bricks and Ivy nobody but we Seniors knew it was Mary Mapes who did the dirty work, and, to the amazement of the French II class, Bill Roberts was bounced.

John Knox was generally late to school because he missed the train or something, but Suitsies lived beyond Knox and always got to school on time. What say, John?

It seemed as though nobody went to homeroom and we always had excuses too numerous to mention. Bob Perry and Moe Kay weren't chicken on going to the park in the spring, and Demon became Milne's star hurler, while Ed Wakeman had his troubles with the rifle trip.

So came the end of the year and it was hard to believe we'd be Seniors at last—if we got through summer school. Hansen left Milne to join the summer session at V.I., continuing his long career of intermediate algebra.

SENIOR YEAR

As Seniors, we were faced with the usual problems of privileges, getting the Crimson and White and the Bricks and Ivy out on time, and being the best Senior Class Milne has ever seen.

Janet, as editor of the C.&W., hounded us regularly for those assignments that never came in, but she did manage to put out a pretty fine paper.

Just about everyone of us has had some job on the B.&I. We couldn't help noticing the effort Jean and Jay have spent on it, and has anyone seen Bill Weed once this year without his trusty camera? The Milne School must have bought up all the flash bulbs in Albany just to give Dick Herrick an excuse to spend evenings in the dark room.

At last we had a Senior Room, which we immediately renamed the "Two by Four." It certainly was a chummy little place, but we loved it just the same.

Maybe it was the bluejeans the boys wore that started the idea of the super square dance, but whatever it was, the dance surely was a huge success. Such a novel way to get the floor cleaned!

Milne started a football team, but after many of our guys came in bruised and beaten it suddenly was known as the "Battle of Beverwyck." Peter, you never told us what your mother said when she saw the signed bandages.

Everybody seemed to be driving this year. On the third try, Frankie Belleville passed his driver's test—he wouldn't admit it, but we know he used more than one pillow to see over the wheel the third time. While we're on the subject of driving, was that really a car Larry Hicks rode around in all year?

There were some swell parties during the year. Our thanks to all! We connect many humorous incidents with these parties, such as Aubrey's bringing the cider to Moe's, playing pool at Newt's and as we remember, Dave Vollmer just wandered around and had a swell time, sliding gently (?) across the ice at Pirnie's shindig, the decorations at Phil's, and who could ever forget the jokes in the "moon room" at Gerry's.

Our basketball team did a smooth job this year. We were glad Don Howard came to Milne as we watched him rack up those points. The boys were spurred on to victory by Smittie, Frankie, Anne, Jan, Jackie, Moe, and Rosada.

Not having enough to do, we began rehearsals of "My Sister Eileen," with Becky and Smittie in the leading roles. Everyone in the class had some part in the production and helped to make it a smash hit.

Two of the boys were really worried about finishing their education. Both Ray Blanchard and Jack Underwood sent letters to their Senators. Several of the boys were 1-A before graduation.

Our girls' gym class provided many new forms of entertainment, such as bowling and square dancing with the boys. Some of us were still faithful to basketball, including our impregnable guards, Kilby and Willie, and where did Dotty Strite ever get brown sneaks?

Joan Morrison kept one English class alive with stories of the Marine Corps. Jeanne and Mickey made us green with envy with tales of adventures at the playground. Chemistry was enlivened one day by Margaret Quinn's argument over keeping her dog in class with her. It was only stuffed, though.

So we end six wonderful years in Milne with our thanks to Bill Bull and Dick Grace, President of the Student Council and Senior Class, respectively, and to all those who made them what they were.

BONNIE, MOE, GA, and SCOTT



NANCEE ABERNATHY

"Socko," "Aber," "Abercrombie"

State

Quin 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 4; Secretary 4; Dramatics Club 2; Crimson and White 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; President 3; French Club 4.

WEAKNESS: Pickles, boys over six feet; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Riding around in a black Ford; AMBITION: To have twin girls.



MARILYN ARNOLD

"M.A.," "Arnie"

Sigma 2, 3, 4; Sergeant at Arms 2; G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Blazer Committee 3; Baseball, hockey, basketball varsities 3, 4.

WEAKNESS: Cardinal Farley Military Academy; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Eating hot fudge sundaes; AMBITION: To own a shiny black convertible.



VERONICA BAKER

"Ronnie"

State

Quin 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 3; Latin Club 2; French Club 3.

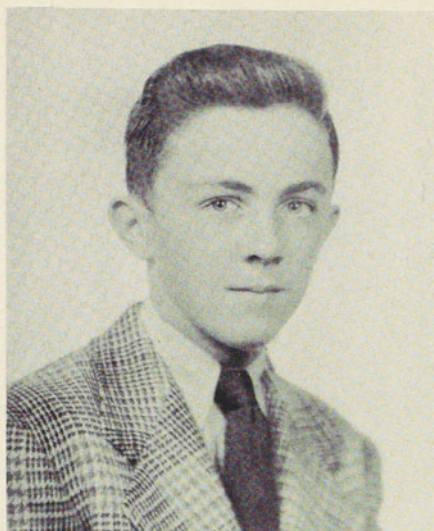
WEAKNESS: Odd people; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Doing as she pleases; AMBITION: To be contented.

ELIZABETH BATES

"Becky," "B.B."

Quin 2, 3, 4; Mistress of Ceremonies 4; Crimson and White 4; Music Council 4; Vice-President 4; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Senior Play. WEAKNESS: Big dog-faced men; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Acting; AMBITION: To be in a soap box opera.





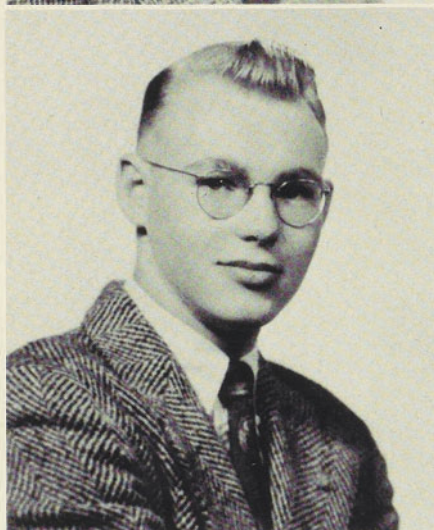
FRANK BELLEVILLE

"Frankie," "Shorty," "Bell"

Siena

Theta Nu 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; M.B.A.A. 3, 4; Basketball Manager 2, 3; Trainer 4; Baseball 3; Inter-Society Dance Committee 4.

WEAKNESS: Steak and French fries; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Driving a jalopy; AMBITION: To play in a World Series.



RAYMOND BLANCHARD

"Ray"

Vermont Junior College

Adelphi 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 1, 2, 3; Instructor Boxing Team 4; Manager Football Team 4; Instructor Audio-Visual Aid Club 3, 4; Projection Crew 2, 3, 4; Cub Manager Basketball Team 2; Male Ensemble 3, 4.

WEAKNESS: Women; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Writing to, and being with Dottie; AMBITION: To become great.

NANCY LEE BONSALL

"Bonnie"

Wellesley

Sigma 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 3; Crimson and White 3, 4; Bricks and Ivy 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Council 4; Card Party Chairman 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 3; Chemistry Club 4; Vice-President 4.

WEAKNESS: Camp Little Notch; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Square dancing at Fort Ann; AMBITION: To make more friends like those in Milne.

DIANE BREHM

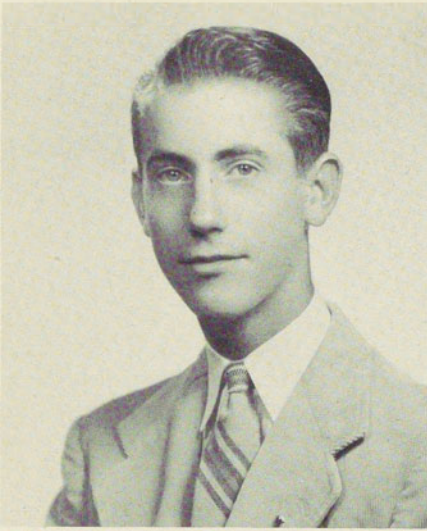
"Di"

Middlebury

Sigma 2, 3, 4; Crimson and White 3, 4; Bricks and Ivy 3, 4; Blazer Committee Chairman 3; Milnettes 4; Baseball, Hockey Varsities 3, 4.

WEAKNESS: Tomato juice and rabbit food; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Watching people; AMBITION: To write a book.





WILLIAM BULL

"B", "Llib Llub"

M.I.T.

Entered 3; Student Council President 4; Class Treasurer 3; Theta Nu 3, 4; Bricks and Ivy 4; Literary Editor 4; French Club 3; Treasurer 3; Senior Play 4; Football 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4.

WEAKNESS: Spending money; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Seeing Indians; AMBITION: To own the Playdium, Diner, Eddie's, Wolfgang's Cellar, and a Cadillac.



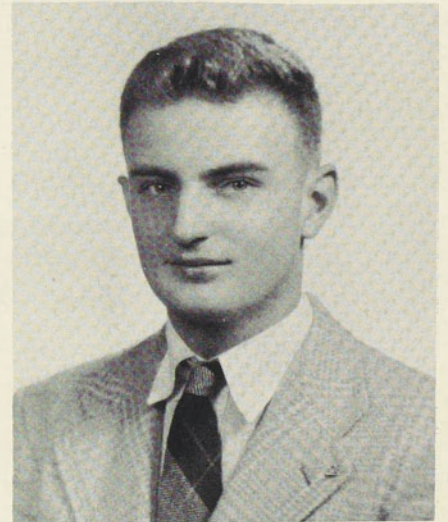
DONALD CHRISTIE

"Don," "Chris"

University of Connecticut

Vice-President of Class 4; Theta Nu 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Chaplain 4; M.B.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Varsity 2; Baseball Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Varsity 2, 3, 4; Football 4.

WEAKNESS: That "Female"; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Being with that "Female"; AMBITION: To have his own basketball team.



LAWRENCE CLARKE

"Larry"

Williams

Homeroom President 1, 2, 3, 4; Theta Nu 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3, 4; Business Manager of Card Party 3, 4; Crimson and White 3, 4; Business Manager 4; Junior Varsity 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

WEAKNESS: You ought to know by now; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Shovel-ing; AMBITION :To compare noses with Bob Hope.

SALLY DUNCAN

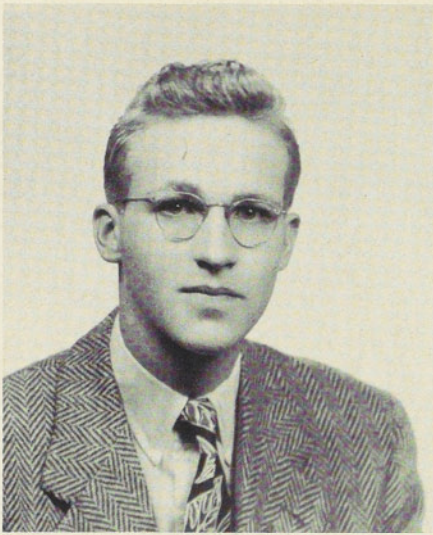
"Sal," "Dunc"

LaSalle Junior College

Sigma 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer of Homeroom 4; Cheer-leader 1; Dramatics Club 3; Senior Play 4.

WEAKNESS: Sneezing; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Saying "Grace"; AMBI-TION: To win a wrestling match.





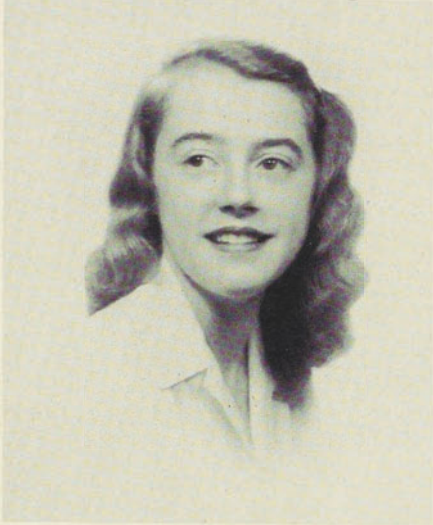
BOB FRENCH

"Frenchie"

R.P.I.

Theta Nu 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; M.B.A.A. 3; Junior Varsity 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4.

WEAKNESS: Good cooking—and he knows where to find it; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Competing with Bricks and Ivy; AMBITION: What do you think?



MARGARET GALLIVAN

"Peg," "Ga"

Cornell

Quin 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3, President 4; Crimson and White 1, 3, 4; Co-Advertising Manager 3; Bricks and Ivy 3, 4; Senior Privilege Committee 4; Cheerleading 1; Class Ring Committee 3; Hockey Varsity 4.

WEAKNESS: D.C.; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Being with D.C.; AMBITION: That basketball team.



CAROL GOLDSTEIN

"C.G."

Vermont Junior College

Quin 2, 3, 4; Dancing Club 1; Dramatics Club 4.

WEAKNESS: Gettin' outa school; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Watching basketball games; AMBITION: To get through college.

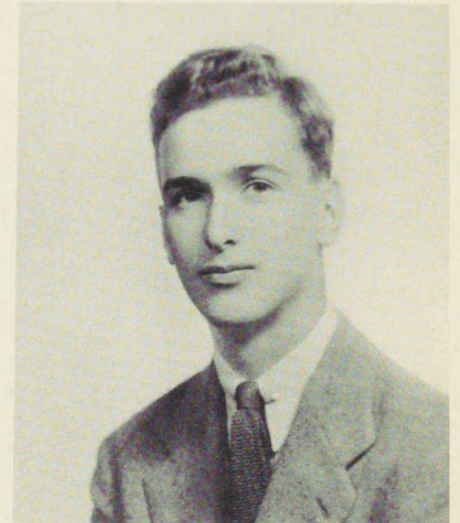
RICHARD GRACE

"Dick"

Conservatory of Cincinnati

Class President 2, 3, 4; Theta Nu 2, 3, 4; Business Manager, Treasurer 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Crimson and White 4; Bricks and Ivy 3; Business Manager 3; President of Music Council 4; M.B.A.A. 3; Vice-President 3; Baseball Varsity 2, 3; Basketball Varsity 3; Senior Play.

WEAKNESS: Those canoe trips; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Bridging the gap between seniors and faculty; AMBITION: To win a bowling jackpot.





ANN GRAHAM

"Annie," "Chis," "Angie," "G-G"

Quin 2, 3, 4; Crimson and White 1, 3, 4: Co-Advertising Manager 3; Bricks and Ivy 3; Cheerleading 1, 4.

WEAKNESS: Sailors; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Thinking of ways to get out of school; AMBITION: To get married and live in a penthouse on Park Avenue and own a Russian Wolfhound.



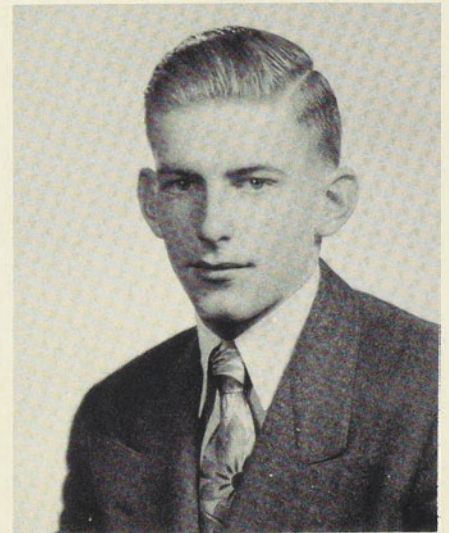
FREDERICK HAGGERTY

"Fred"

Albany College of Pharmacy

Phi Sigma 2, 3, 4; French Club 3.

WEAKNESS: That blonde; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Dusting off the counters at Woolworth's; AMBITION: To keep his little brother under control.



ALEXANDER SCOTT HAMILTON

"Alec," "Alex," "Scotty"

R.P.I.

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; President 4; Bricks and Ivy 4: Senior Class Representative 4; M.B.A.A. 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Football 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Chairman of Alumni Dance 3; Senior Play.

WEAKNESS: "I Fall in Love Too Easily"; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Going out to Crumitie Road; AMBITION: To "Camp" out.

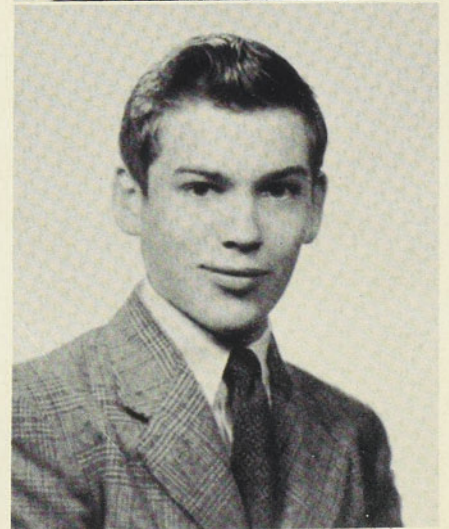
KEITH HANSEN

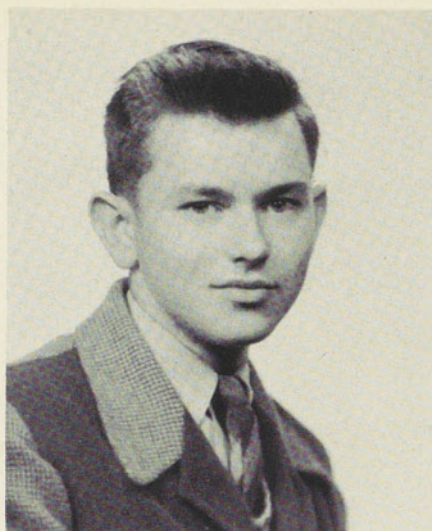
"Hands"

Siena

Varsity Baseball 3.

WEAKNESS: Any kind of joke; FAVORITE OCCUPATION; Helping his English teacher teach the class; AMBITION: To dig his way through Advanced Algebra.





WILLIAM HAYWARD

"Bill"

Rifle Club 2; Track Team 3; Football 4.

WEAKNESS: Suities; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Dozing; AMBITION: To have a helicopter to come to school in.



PHEBE HEIDENREICH

"Pheeb"

Middlebury

Sigma 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Bricks and Ivy 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 4; Hockey Varsity 4; Class Ring Committee.

WEAKNESS: Her big brother; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Filling in the "sitz" marks; AMBITION: To do a "jack" off the tower.



JEANNE HERNON

New Rochelle

Sigma 2, 3, 4; Crimson and White 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

WEAKNESS: The Marine Corps; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Taking driving lessons; AMBITION: None when there's work to do.

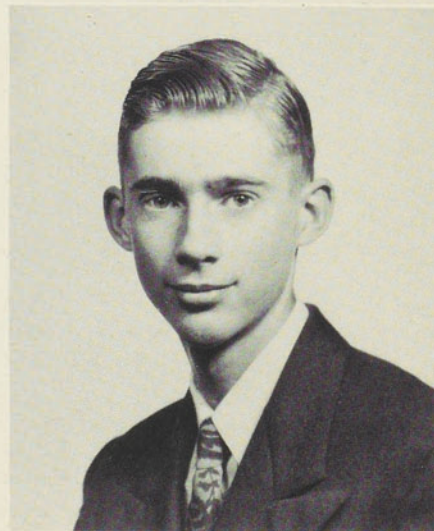
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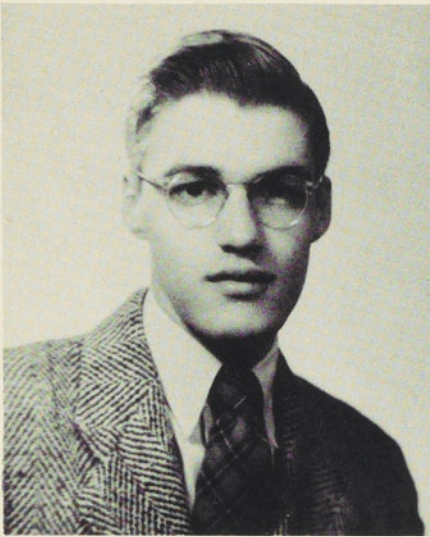
"Dick"

M.I.T.

Phi Sigma 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Class Treasurer 2; Bricks and Ivy 4; Co-Photography Editor 4; Junior Varsity 3; Chemistry Club 4; President 4; Rifle Team 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3.

WEAKNESS: Zooming locomotives; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Bowling with Herbie and his baboes; AMBITION: To pull the chain on a slow freight.





ARTHUR HICKS

"Larry," "Hix"

Army

Theta Nu 2, 3, 4; Junior Varsity 2, 3; Projection Squad 2, 3, 4; Football 4.

WEAKNESS: Explaining the farmer's problems in History class; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Tilling the soil; AMBITION: To own and "operate" in a movie house.

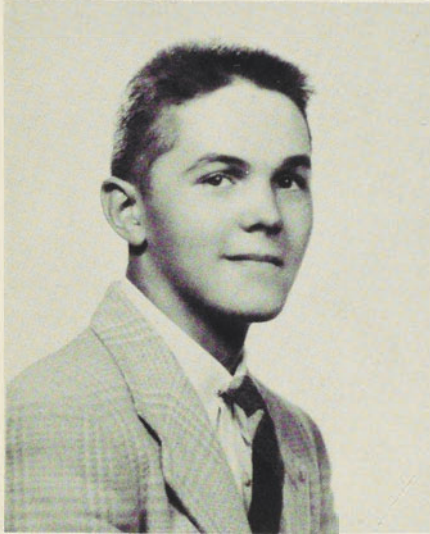
DONALD HOWARD

"Don"

Cortland

Entered 4; Football 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Hi-Y 4; Crimson and White 4.

WEAKNESS: Women and sports; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Giving close shaves; AMBITION: Long life, lots of food, women.

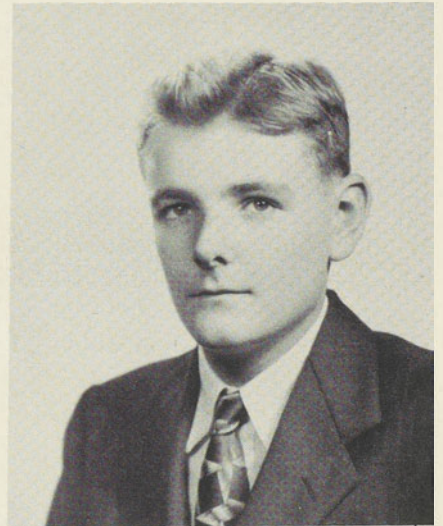


ROBERT HUDGINS

"Hudgy," "Fudgy"

Phi Sigma 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 3, 4; Football 4.

WEAKNESS: Food of any kind; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Ramming around in Volmer's car; AMBITION: Teach Ray Ray's shop classes.



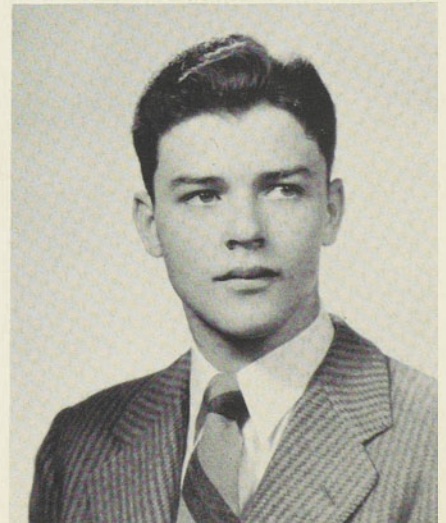
PETER HUNTING

"Pete"

R.P.I.

Theta Nu 2, 3, 4; President 4; Inter-Society Council 4; Junior High Student Council President 1; Traffic Squad 3, 4; M.B.A.A. 3, 4; Hi-Y: Vice-President 4; Junior Varsity 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Football 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3.

WEAKNESS: "Box Cars," blondes; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Shooting pool; AMBITION: To run a casino.





JEAN HURLBURT

"Jeannie"

Geneseo

Sigma 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Milnettes 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Varsity Hockey 3, 4.

WEAKNESS: Movies; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Writing; AMBITION: To play hockey with the Mohawks.



CAROL JACOBS

"Jake"

Smith

Quin 2, 3, 4; Crimson and White 3, 4; Associate Editor 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager 3, Treasurer 4; Empire State Press Delegate 4; Columbia Press Association Delegate 4; Varsity Hockey 4.

WEAKNESS: Those "Sharp" letters; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Walking, talking; AMBITION: To be co-editor of a family album.



MORRIS KAY

"Mo"

Union

Adelphi 2, 3, 4; Inter-Society Council; Chemistry Club 4.

WEAKNESS: Debates in history; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Mixing chemicals; AMBITION: To be president of the universe.

MARY KILBY

"Kilb"

Cazenovia

Sigma 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Hockey 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4.

WEAKNESS: Hiking—think so? FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Chauffering; AMBITION: Rival Culbertson in bridge.





DONA KIMELBLOT

Julliard Institute of Musical Art

Quin 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4; Crimson and White 4.

WEAKNESS: Brown checked jackets; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Tickling the ivories; AMBITION: To play a duet with Jose Iturbi.



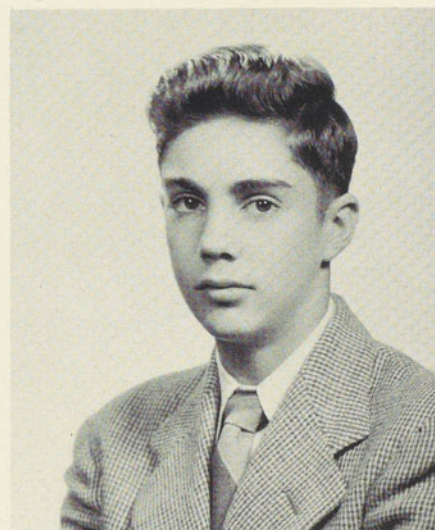
FRANKIE KIRK

"Kirkie," "Flower"

Rhode Island School of Design

Sigma 2, 3, 4; Mistress of Ceremonies 4; Crimson and White 3, 4; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; President 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Varsity Hockey 4.

WEAKNESS: All of those Academy boys; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Yelling for the team; AMBITION: To take another trip to Lake George.



JOHN KNOX

"Johnnie"

University of Texas

Theta Nu 2, 3, 4; Crimson and White 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Junior Varsity 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4.

WEAKNESS: G.I. clothes; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Cooperating with the faculty; AMBITION: To be "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

ARTHUR KRAUSE

"Art"

Colorado School of Mines

Rifle Team 2, 3, Cooking Club 1; Navigation Club 3; Chemistry Club 4.

WEAKNESS: English; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Listening to Wakeman; AMBITION: To dig an oil well twenty miles deep.





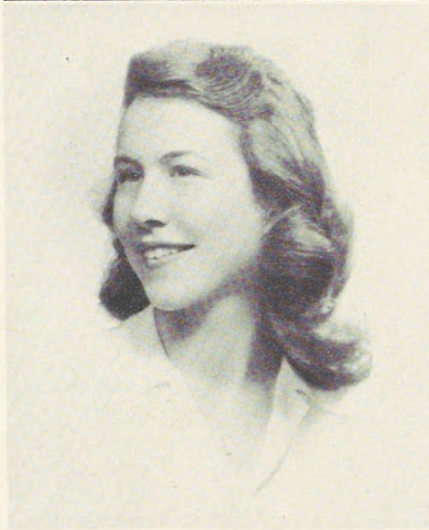
WILLIAM McDONOUGH

"Mac," "Hungry"

Siena

Theta Nu 3, 4; M.B.A.A. 3, 4; Treasurer 3, 4; Manager Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 3.

WEAKNESS: Women and ice cream; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Howling; AMBITION: A permanent residence on Hollywood and Vine.



JANET McNEILL

"Mickey"

Cornell

Sigma 2, 3, 4; Crimson and White 3, 4; Columbia Press Conference 4; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4.

WEAKNESS: Playgrounds and people; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Avoiding all dead lines; AMBITION: Own a "pony" for Cicero.



ELINOR MANN

"El," "Ellie"

Katherine Gibbs School

Student Council 1; Quin 2, 3, 4; Crimson and White 3, 4; Cheerleading 1; Spanish Club 3.

WEAKNESS: Navy blue and white; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Waiting for the fleet to come in; AMBITION: To graduate from school forever—and 645 E. 18th St.

MARY MAPES

Cornell

Class Secretary 2, 3, 4; Sigma 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Council 3; Orchestra 2, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; French Club 3.

WEAKNESS: Anything sweet; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Loafing; AMBITION: To do something worthwhile.





ROSADA MARSTON

"Shorty," "Small Change," "Mousie"

Colby

Sigma 2, 3, 4; Crimson and White 2, 3; Milnettes 4; Cheerleading 1, 4; Senior Room Committee 4.

WEAKNESS: "The" man; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Dancing; AMBITION: To live in Maine.



MARILYN MILLER

Syracuse

Sigma 2, 3, 4; Crimson and White 2, 3, 4; Associate Editor 4; Empire State Press Association Delegate 4; Columbia Press Association Delegate 4; Bricks and Ivy 2, 3; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4.

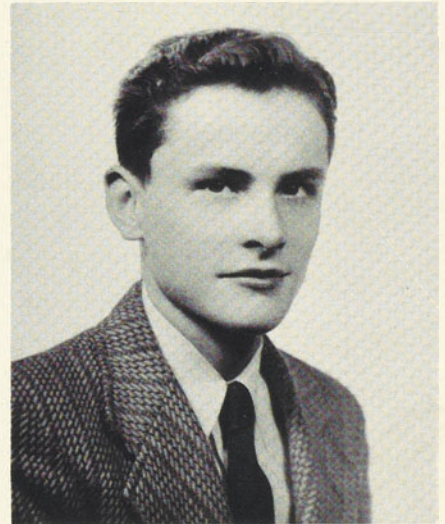
WEAKNESS: Monkey faces and pug noses; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Jumping up and down while reading; AMBITION: A male—6' 4", broad shouldered, out of college.

JACK MILTON

R.P.I.

Entered 3; Phi Sigma 3, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Football 4; Spanish Club 3.

WEAKNESS: Yankee femmes; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Banging around; AMBITION: To return to that Mason-Dixon Line.



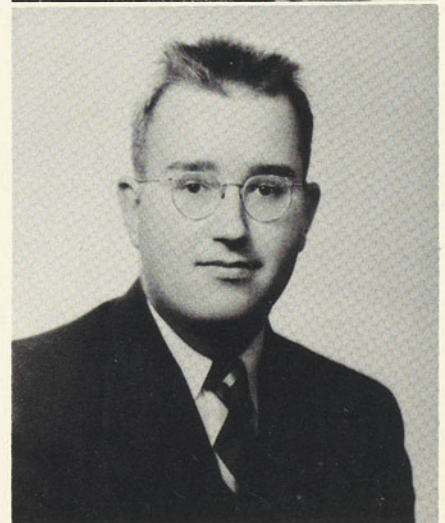
DAVID MOONEY

"Dave"

New York State College for Teachers

Science Club 1; Latin Club 2; Chemistry Club 4; Red Cross 3.

WEAKNESS: Dogs; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Collecting geological specimens; AMBITION: To be a scientist.





EVE MORGAN

"Moe"

Albany College of Pharmacy

Quin 2, 3, 4; Assistant Treasurer 3; Treasurer 4; Crimson and White 3, 4; Bricks and Ivy 3, 4; Cheerleading 4; Navigation Club 2; Hockey Varsity 4.

WEAKNESS: Refer to Dyer; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Holding open-house; AMBITION: To throw bigger and better parties.



JOAN MORRISON

"Jo"

Westbrook Junior College

Entered 4; Quin 4; French Club 4; Red Cross 4; Choir 4.

WEAKNESS: Sentimental music; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Posing for art and photography; AMBITION: To be an artist.



KENNETH MOSHER

"Ken," "Schmeck"

R.P.I.

Theta Nu 2, 3, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 3, 4; Inter-Society Council 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 4; Hi-Y Carnival 1, 2; Sports Club 1; Senior Play 4.

WEAKNESS: That woman; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Running after that certain woman; AMBITION: Two sets of "Quin triplets."

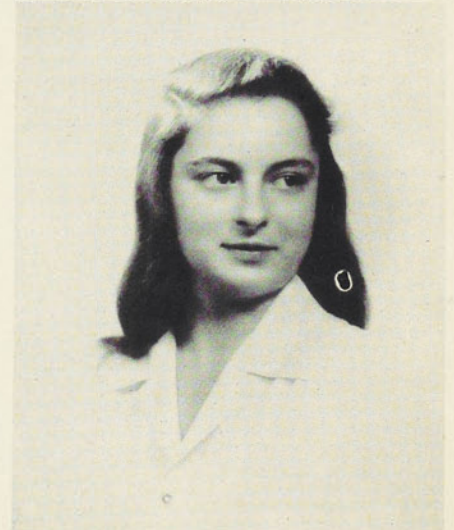
JEAN MURRAY

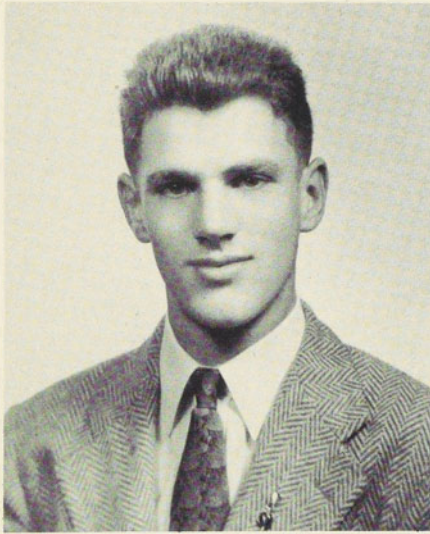
"Murr"

Endicott Junior College

Sigma 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Hockey Varsity 3, 4.

WEAKNESS: Apple pie; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Swinging a hockey stick; AMBITION: To have her horse win the Kentucky Derby.





WILLIAM NEWTON

"Bill," "The General"

University of Pennsylvania

Theta Nu 3, 4; Red Cross 4; Senior Play.

WEAKNESS: Red heads; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Army; AMBITION: Big business tycoon.



DAVID PACKARD

"D.C.," "Schilzt"

Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts

Phi Sigma 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Red Cross 2, 3, 4; President 4; President of the Albany City Junior Red Cross 4; Crimson and White 2, 3; Track Team 3, 4; Traffic Squad 2; Spanish Club 3.

WEAKNESS: Women; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Chiseling around; AMBITION: To be a sculptor.

JANET PAXTON

"Jan," "Pax"

Syracuse

Sigma 2, 3, 4; Crimson and White 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Editor 3; Editor 4; Empire State Press Association Delegate 4; Columbia Press Association Delegate 4; Dramatics Club 2, 3; Bricks and Ivy 3; Hockey Varsity 3, 4; Softball Varsity 2, 3; Basketball Varsity 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 4; Senior Privilege Committee 4.

WEAKNESS: Printer's ink; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Writing letters; AMBITION: To run a Navy newspaper.



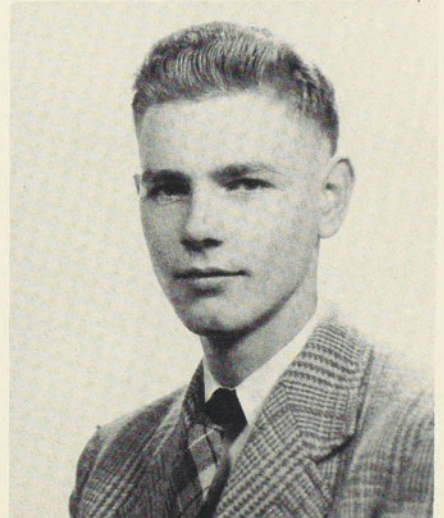
ROBERT PERRY

"Bob"

R.P.I.

Adelphoi 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Junior Varsity 2; Chemistry Club 4.

WEAKNESS: Hunting; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Unfortunately, coming to school; AMBITION: Get rich quick.





JACQUELINE PFEIFFER

"Jackie," "J.P."

LaSalle Junior College

Entered 3; Sigma 3, 4; Crimson and White 3, 4; Merry-go-round 4; Bricks and Ivy 4; Class Night Marshal 3.

WEAKNESS: Partial to the Navy; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Gigging; AMBITION: To be president of the "Blue Bomber" Taxi Company.



JEAN PIRNIE

"Jeanie," "Pirn"

Cornell

Sigma 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Bricks and Ivy 1, 2, 3, 4; Associate Editor 3; Editor 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3; Senior Room Committee 4; Graduation Usher 3; Hockey 3, 4.

WEAKNESS: That man "Frenchie"; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Farming—puleeze!; AMBITION: To find a mechanical weeder!



JEANNETTE PRICE

"Jay"

Skidmore

Sigma 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Bricks and Ivy 2, 3, 4; Art Editor 3, 4; Crimson and White 1, 2, 3; Dramatics Club 2; Business Manager 2; Hockey Varsity 4.

WEAKNESS: Food, lots of it; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Laughing; AMBITION: To be editor of "Mademoiselle."

MARGARET QUINN

"Marge"

St. Peter's Hospital

Quin 2, 3, 4; Hockey Varsity 4.

WEAKNESS: Sleep; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Sleep; AMBITION: To be on time (always).





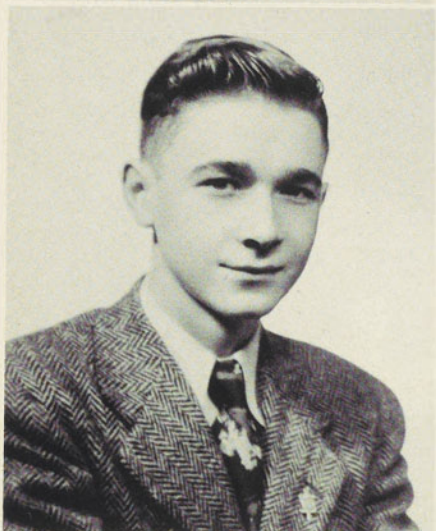
ALICE RASMUSON

"Olly," "Al"

Pratt Art Institute

Entered 4; Quin 4; Crimson and White 4.

WEAKNESS: Chanel No. 5; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Drawing paper dolls; AMBITION: To drive a bus.

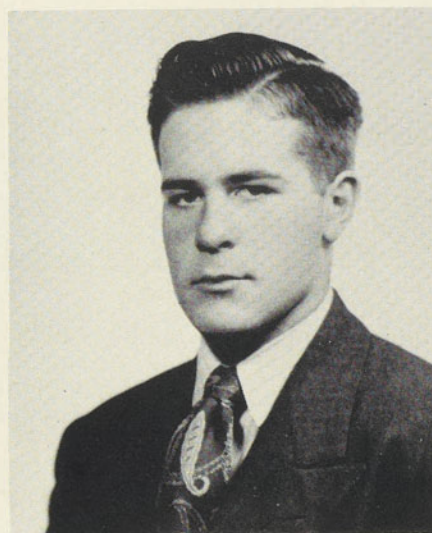


WILLIAM ROBERTS

"Bill"

Phi Sigma 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1; Track Team 4.

WEAKNESS: Women, but he can't stand too many; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Taking it easy; AMBITION: To graduate from college.



EUGENE ST. LOUIS

"Wreck," "Saint"

Williams University

Theta Nu 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Bricks and Ivy 4; Business Manager 4; Football 4; Traffic Squad 4; Science Club 1; Dancing Club 2; Chemistry Club 4; Swing Band 3.

WEAKNESS: Almost everything except women (they're his strong point); FAVORITE OCCUPATION: General banging around, camping and dancing; AMBITION: To play eager-beaver for the next 50 years.

LORICE SCHAIN

"Lorry," "Licourice"

State

Quin 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 4; President 4; Milnettes 4.

WEAKNESS: Navy blue; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Singing; AMBITION: To be another Helen Trent.





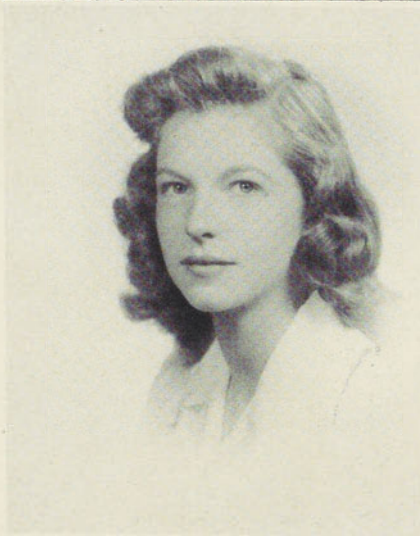
SERGE SINIAPKIN

"Suds"

Siena

Senior Play 4; Track Team 3, 4.

WEAKNESS: Women; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Ballet dancing; AMBITION: To understudy the "Mad Russian."



BARBARA SMITH

"Smitty," "Snuffy"

Cornell

Student Council 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Sigma 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; President 4; Bricks and Ivy 4; Crimson and White 4; Girls' Sports Editor 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 1; Co-Captain 4; Hockey Varsity 2, 3, 4; Basketball Varsity 3; Milnettes (Pianist) 4; Graduation Usher 3; Senior Play 4.

WEAKNESS: Chocolate ice cream; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Playing the "Polonaise"; AMBITION: To get the Sigma keys.



DOROTHY STRITE

"Dot"

Vermont Junior College

Quin 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 2, 3; Riding Club 3; Modern Dancing 3; Spanish Club 3; Card Party 2; Red Cross 3, 4; Music Council: Secretary 4.

WEAKNESS: Larry; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Going to Chicago; AMBITION: To work for the Navy.

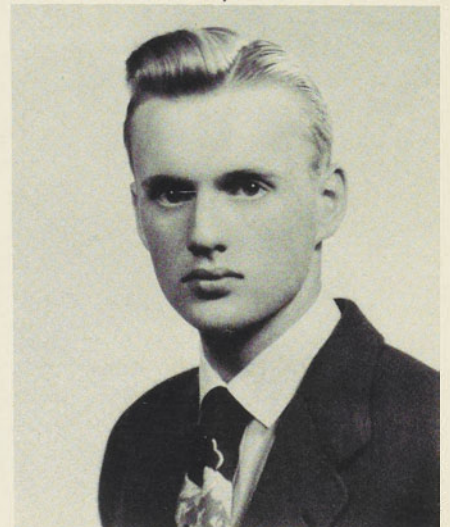
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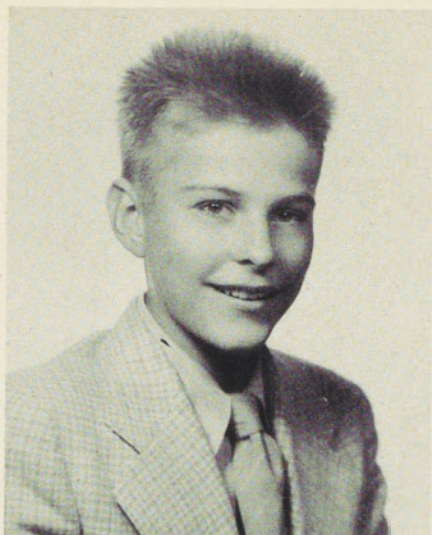
"33," "Phil," "Stretch"

University of Illinois

Vice-President of the Junior Class 3; Student Council: Secretary 4; Student War Council 2, 3, 4; Phi Sigma 2, 3, 4; President 4; Football Team: Manager 4; Track Team 3.

WEAKNESS: Skidmore; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Banging around in the station wagon; AMBITION: To squirt those faucets in chemistry class.





JOHN TANNER

"Johnnie"

Northwestern University

Phi Sigma 2, 3, 4; Crimson and White 4; Bricks and Ivy; Track Team 3, 4; Rifle Team 2, 3.

WEAKNESS: A soft bed; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Tellin' a story; AMBITION: To be president of G.E. and Western Electric.



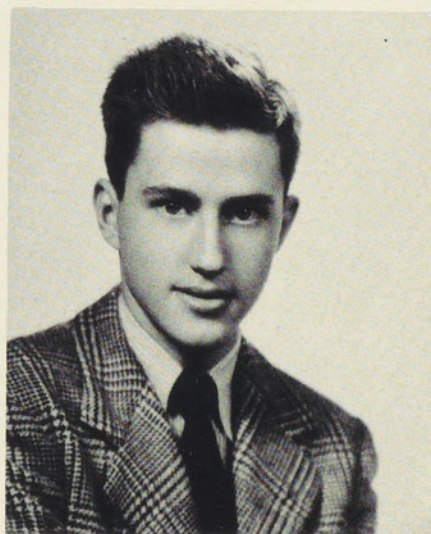
JACK UNDERWOOD

"Jackson," "Un"

Harvard

Adelphoi 2, 3, 4; Business Manager 3; President 4; Inter-Society Council 4; President 4; Tennis Varsity 1, 3; Bridge Club 4; Senior Play 4.

WEAKNESS: Well developed personality; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Resting; AMBITION: To be a doctor.



DAVID VOLLMER

"Dave"

M.I.T.

Senior Class Treasurer 4; Phi Sigma 3, 4; Secretary 4; Inter-Society Council 4; Track Team 3, 4; Rifle Team 2, 3; Senior Play 4.

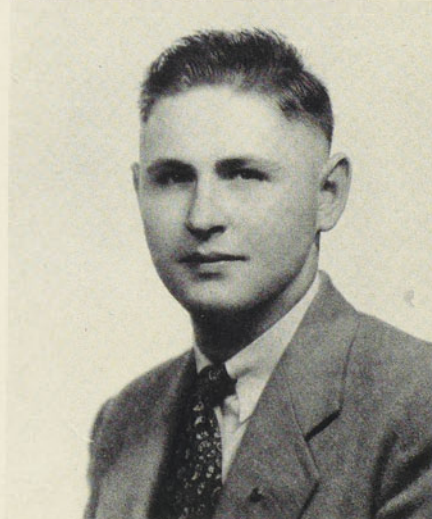
WEAKNESS: Work; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Vacationing; AMBITION: To get into M.I.T.

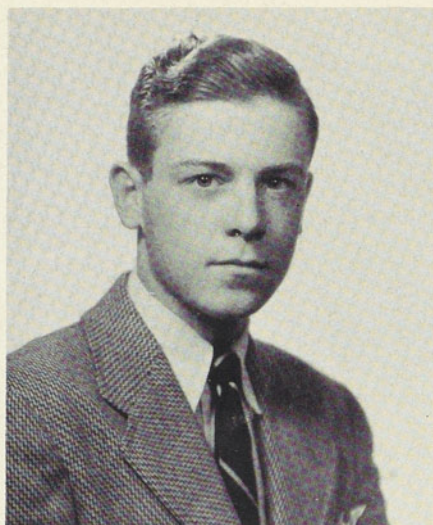
EDGAR WAKEMAN

"Ed"

Phi Sigma 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 3, 4.

WEAKNESS: Guns; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Hunting and fishing; AMBITION: To go around the world the hard way.





WILLIAM WEED

"Bill"

Yale

Student Council 1; Phi Sigma 2, 3, 4; Bricks and Ivy 4; Senior Play 4.

WEAKNESS: Cute cookies, especially "Mary Janes"; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: "Shooting" Mary Jane; AMBITION: To bowl 300.



ROSALYN WEINBERG

"Roz," "Roz-e"

Ithaca

Quin 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 2, 3; Crimson and White 1, 2.

WEAKNESS: Bowling; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Spending weekends at Syracuse; AMBITION: To play the entire "Rhapsody in Blue."

RUTH WELSH

"Ruthie," "Rufus"

Mildred Elley

Quin 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2; Crimson and White.

WEAKNESS: Senior parties—I love 'em; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Trying to talk my father into letting me get a license; AMBITION: To see Peter reach 6 feet—Hubba! Hubba!



ALICE MARIE WILSON

"Willie"

Mount Holyoke

Entered 2; Sigma 2, 3, 4; Crimson and White 3, 4; Bricks and Ivy 3, 4; Music Council 3; G.A.A. 4; Hockey Varsity 3, 4; Softball Varsity 2, 3, 4; Basketball Varsity 3, 4.

WEAKNESS: Trips to New York; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Vacations!!; AMBITION: Just let me be a counselor.





GERALD WOLFGANG

"Wolf"

Phi Sigma 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3, 4; Red Cross 4; Treasurer 4; Track Team 3, 4; Football Team 4.

WEAKNESS: "El Ropos"; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Keeping up his reputation on being an all-'round boy; AMBITION: To be the proprietor of Wolfgang's Tavern.



NANCY WOOLFOLK

"Nan"

State

Sigma 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2; President 1; French Club 2, 3; Senior Play 4.

WEAKNESS: Solid Geometry class—Herbie!; FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Swimming; AMBITION: To get a tan like Mrs. Wade.

PHOPHECY, 1946

Nancy "With the Smiling Face" Abernathy has been voted woman of the year. This election came because she was the only woman in captivity who could write three novels, travel around the world four times, and run a home for hoboes all in one year.

Marilyn "Carry Me Back to CFMA" Arnold is making money hand over fist as a basketball referee at Madison Square Garden. She's really got the boys running.

Vera "The Postman Always Rings Twice" Baker is now compiling and editing a new and different jokebook. She censors it herself and autographs special editions for her friends.

Betty "Someday My Prince Will Come" Bates is a new star in the acting world. She's fast outshining all stars as a female Danny Kaye.

Frankie "I raised myself in the world by climbing a step ladder" Belleville did such a swell job as trainer of the Milne basketball squad that now he trains seals in Central Park.

Ray "Has anybody got a comb?" Blanchard is known as the whistling window washer. He recently received his promotion from the tenth floor of the State Office Building to the fifteenth.

Nancy "The Fort Ann Flame" Bonsall is now skipper of Camp Little Notch. She personally interviews all applicants for handyboy and her policy is "Bigger and better parties with the neighboring Boy Scout camp."

Diane "I use Pepsodent" Brehm now runs a national store for senior class blazers. Schools from all over the country go to Diane and she still recommends crimson blazers with white trimming.

Bill "That's being an American" Bull has nosed out Hope in the Crosley rating. Sinatra and Crosby are beginning to get worried because Bill has taken to wearing loud shirts and bow ties.

You can visit Don "New stand-in for Dumbo" Christie on visiting days in his padded cell. Rumors have it that he has gone completely "Ga-Ga."

Larry "Demon" Clarke is manager of a baseball team. The main qualification for all players on the team is that they must be able to sing "Sweet Lorraine" on request of the manager. (He still hasn't learned how to write so that it is readable.)

Sally "Is there a porch with that swing?" Duncan has taken over dear, old Duncan's Inn. She stars every Friday night in the new floor show and is known as the "Giggling Gurgle."

Bob "Till the End of Time" French plus Jean "ditto" Pirnie are still together. Jean does the baking and French fries.

Peg "My house has four couches" Gallivan spends most of her time skiing. She is having trouble with her jump turns but has mastered the "Christie."

Carol "I never have anything to wear" Goldstein has opened a dress shop on Park Avenue. It is exclusively a family shop and fits everyone from the dog to Dad.

Dick "I Might As Well Be Bing" Grace is now singing at the Metropolitan. (You might think that we mean the opera, but we mean the loan company!)

Ann "If it is a man, whistle—if it's a woman in slacks, whistle anyway, for you might be wrong" Graham is a popular hostess at the canteen. Her dates are with Tom, Dick and Harry, but Bill, Bob, Pete, Jack, Jim, Sam and Roger do in a pinch. Her motto is "Love 'em and leave 'em."

Fred "He does nothing but live" Haggerty is selling newspapers all over the Capital District. On windy days he avoids the outskirts and concentrates on the "skirts."

Scott "Father Hogan" Hamilton, having gained experience at the Alumni Ball, now "Camps" out at the Albany Theater which he has reopened as a dance hall. His motto is "Don't come in unless you can dance the Susie Q."

Keith "Those aren't spots on the sugar, Mother; you're putting my dice in your tea" Hansen and Pete "Eighth Grade idol and inspiration" Hunting are ministers of heaven-only-knows-what denomination. We think it is the holy rollers—7 come 11.)

Bill "Suitsies" Hayward has a steady job as a mannikin in the window of Rogers-Peet clothing store. The only thing he objects to is when they make him pose in underwear. This week he is priced at \$69.95.

Phebe "Walkin' in a Winter Wonderland" Heidenreich has opened a skiing lodge in the Adirondacks for those who love the sport as much as she does. Her comment: "My work has its ups and downs, but it suits me 'schuss' right!"

Jeanne "Tell it to the Marines" Herson is a high pressure saleswoman for automatic pilots in cars. She doesn't see why the driver should spend all his time driving.

Dick "How's the weather up there" Herrick is America's only man who can pick coconuts while standing on the ground.

Larry "Goodbye Saranac, Hello Army" Hicks is now on the garbage detail. They gave him the grand rating of Private First Class because of gallantry beyond the line of duty while fighting off the flies.

Don "I hate all women" Howard is a street cleaner in Tokyo. He particularly likes the pickups he gets on the corners.

Aubrey "Fudgy-Hudgy" Hudgins has constructed a new scientific improved cider mill, but he carelessly forgot to build a door. His problem: "How will I get in cid-er?"

Jean "I love to make candy" Hurlburt, made famous by her monologues at Milne assemblies, is now successful in radio as "John's Other Wife's Second Cousin, Once Removed."

Carol "You owe a dollar-twenty for the Senior play" Jacobs will be seen selling ties to men at Myron's. With her winning smile and her talking eyebrows, she gets many dates but she laughs and says, "I am dead 'tied'."

Morris "President of the Universe" Kay made his fortune by selling his hair as steel wool before he obtained this exalted position of President.

Mary "All-round Athlete" Kilby has saved enough money to buy a specially built car which is big enough to fit all members of the Class of '46. The United Traction Company has recently sued her because it claims its business along Western Avenue has been cut in half.

Dona "The Old Music Master" Kimelblot has ceased going to New York for her music study. She goes by atomic propelled plane to Paris every weekend instead. Her pilot is a guy called Eddie.

Frankie "Flower" Kirk is a regular bowler at the Playdium. She has been named the Pin-Boys' Dream. All the pin-boy has to do is to send the ball back.

John "Opportunity" Knox has luckily escaped several lawsuits incurred when his truck collided with various cars, people and store windows. All the charges collapsed because of lack of evidence; no one could describe what hit them.

Art "The mighty mole" Krause, after graduating from the Colorado School of Mines, is kicking because they won't sell cigarettes to miners.

Bill "Hungry" McDonough has married the famous movie actress, Tana Lerner. The newspaper quoted him as saying her face is her fortune and it runs into quite a figure.

Janet "I get my pep from Wheaties" McNeill still comes to every single Milne basketball game. It became so much of a habit in Milne that she has never been able to break it.

PHOPHECY, 1946

Elinor "To thee I say kicky-poo" Mann is going to be the model American woman. Following Elinor always comes a Mann.

Mary "I.Q. and How!" Mapes is undertaking the job of writing the most complete and detailed Book of Knowledge ever to be printed. It is entitled "Mapes' Mammoth Masterpiece of Miscellaneous Matter." Spelled backwards it's too complicated, so we'll go on to—

Rosada "I like seven-inch heels on shoes" Marston, who is running a dating bureau. She has 100 males on her list and when she can't take care of 99 of them herself, she sometimes lets some other gals in.

Marilyn "The Charm of You" Miller has achieved the rank of Editor-in-Chief of the Sunshine Eagle. She's the one who can do it after her experience at dear ol' Milne.

Jack "The trouble with women" Milton just finished writing the biography of the Class of '46. The book is as hot as a live coal and is entitled "Forever Ember."

Dave "Someday I'll get an answer to my questions" Mooney now stops for a weekly shave in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria as he rushes off to his important archeologists' meetings.

Eve "President of the BG Association" is teaching the younger generation how to have successful open houses and serve the Navy. (We certainly had a wonderful time.)

Joan "Sweet sixteen and never been missed" Morrison is one of Milne's most popular girls. The reason is that she is the only one who lives next to a park. The thrifty boys know a good bargain when they see it.

Kenny "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" Mosher is a salesman for Coca-Cola. From his own experiences, he advises people to always stick to coke, son; coke, that is!

Jean "I swing a mean baseball bat" Murray is still on the quiet side. She accomplishes a lot under her calm, for people come to her when they are sick and tired of hearing other women gab.

Bill "Fig" Newton has opened up his own casino. He is soon to celebrate his golden anniversary of being raided fifty times.

Dave "It's a man, not a stoplight" Packard now has two loves in his life. The first is his art, in which he has succeeded by having a permanent exhibit at the Metropolitan. The second love is those models that he was always talking about.

Janet "Here Comes the Navy" Paxton, having spent five years trying to decide between men and a career, has finally solved her problem. She is now Editor-in-Chief of—you guessed it—Esquire.

Bob "I sing the praises of Herbie Ford" Perry is head of a company that advertises in the following manner, "Now you can be taller than she is." The firm manufactures saws.

Jackie "I'm Waitin' for My Ship to Come In" Pfeiffer is a million dollars in the red. She doesn't mind, however, for she enjoys her "Det."

Jay "Why can't I draw posters of pin-up MEN?" Price recently suffered a serious injury laughing at the cartoons in "Esquire." From her hospital bed she remarked, "I have a terrific "Paine."

Margaret "She's only the farmer's daughter" Quinn is now head nurse at the new Veterans' Hospital in Albany. She owns the hand that soothes the fevered brows.

Alice "I come to school once in a while" Rasmussen is writing stories for Modern Romance. She is campaigning for the editorship so she can write the torrid kind of stories with no censorship.

Bill "Roll the dice—heck, I can't even lift them" Roberts is enjoying his duties as a farmer. He is the only one who can drive a jeep without being cramped.

Day or night you can tune in your television set to see and hear Gene "Boy Meets Horn" St. Louis blasting away on his trumpet. He's put Harry James right out of business and, when it comes to jobs, he gives Skidmore a priority.

Lorice "Hit that high note" Schain has worked her way up from the chorus of Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore to a promising role as main Hershey Bar in "The Chocolate Soldier."

Serge, "I can't help it cause I know my Chem" Siniapkin is chemist extraordinary and also master of the Russian ballet. He has invented dehydrated water. Just pour the contents of an empty envelope in a bowl, add H₂O, and presto—Water!!

Barbara "Give Me the Simple Life" Smith is back in Milne. The old school can't get along without her. She married the new coach and now coaches a family of six, besides advising every department in the school.

Phil "There's no water in the swimming pool" Stoddard, after using his father's influence, is now pushing a broom at the State Education Building. Says Phil, "It took pull to get this job, but it's really a pushover. I'm going to clean up in this racket."

Dorothy "Oh, that Navy in Japan" Strite is a celebrity of home economics. Women spend fortunes to get her recipes. (Confidentially, her secret is that she adds brandy sauce to everything.)

John "Build it up, paint it nice and tear it down" Tanner has opened his own radio repair shop. He gained his experience on the radio in the Senior Room.

Jack "If you don't like it, write your congressman" Underwood has successfully evaded the draft by getting a brush-cut. No one recognizes him.

Dave "Math is just as easy as rolling off a logarithm" Vollmer is head of a firm that produces devices for making life more pleasant for all of us. His first invention is a pencil that knows all the answers.

Ed "Wide-A" Wakeman is head floorwalker on the third floor of Monkey Wards. During the Christmas season, he also takes the part of Santa Claus. He loves to hold little girls on his knee.

Bill "Watch the Birdie" Weed was recently insulted at the Stork Club while wandering from table to table taking candid shots of celebrities. Calm and collected Weed merely clenched and unclenched his "Fiske."

Rosalyn "Let's all give three cheers for the Navy" Weinberg is now one of the chief stockholders in the New York Central R.R. In this manner, she saves train fare to and from those Syracuse dances.

Ruth "I did it and I'm glad" Welsh has opened a huge fur shop on Pearl Street. She specializes in lapin and it's many a proud woman who owns and wears a genuine Welsh Rabbit.

Alice "Happy-Go-Lucky" Wilson has finally reached the age where she can become a full-fledged counselor at Little Notch. From what we hear, the kids all go for her.

Gerry "My cellar is sweller" Wolfgang stated in an editorial which was printed in all top ranking newspapers that the atomic bomb is not the most devastating weapon. He maintains that senior open houses are much more potent.

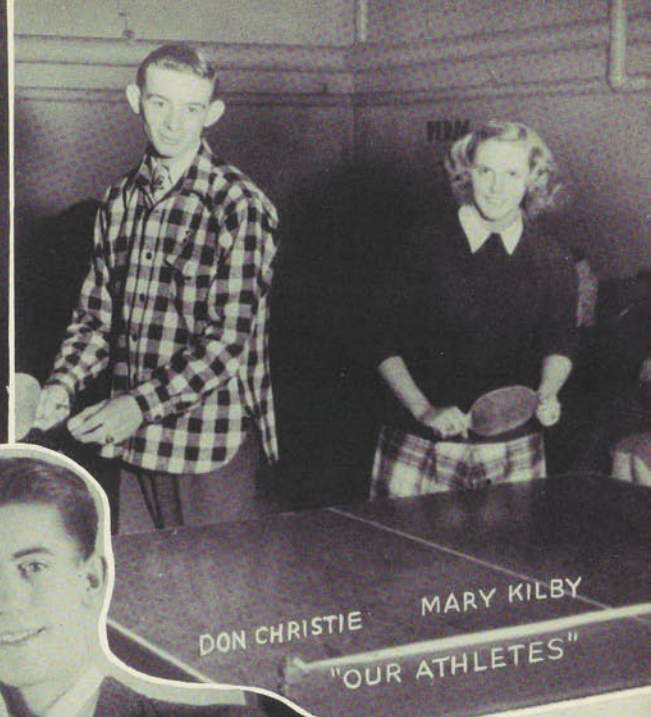
Nancy "Don't sit sideways, or they'll mark you absent" Woolfolk is now the only woman in the Masons. She has always had a mania for being the only woman in a boys' math class and the only junior girl in physics, so now she's carrying out tradition.

signed: Bill Bull
Ann Graham
Larry Clarke
Janet Paxton



"MOST TALENTED"
DICK GRACE

BARBARA SMITH



DON CHRISTIE

MARY KILBY

"OUR ATHLETES"



"MOST VERSATILE"
BARBARA SMITH BILL BULL



"BEST DANCERS"

ROSADA
MARSTON

BILL BULL

*Whos
Who?*



NANCY BONSALE

PETE HUNTING

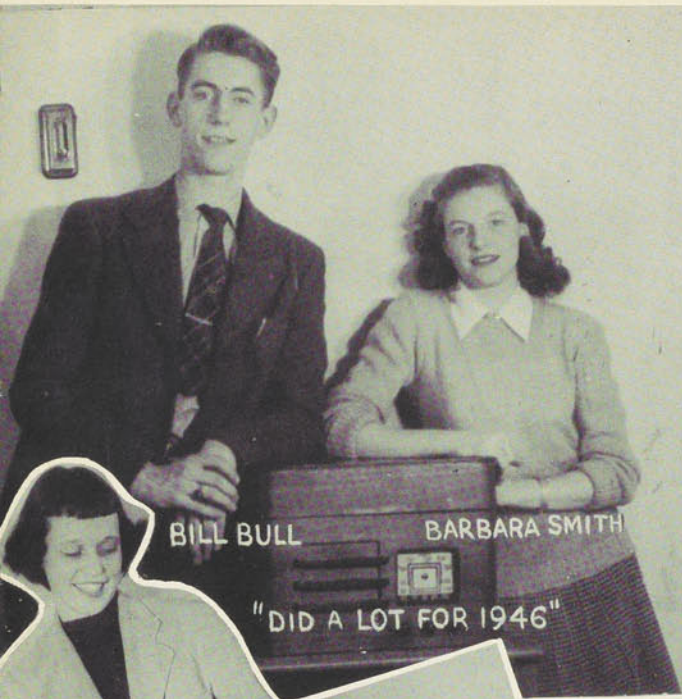
"THE PIN UP KIDS"



BILL BULL

BETTY BATES

"THE JOKE TELLERS"



BILL BULL

BARBARA SMITH

"DID A LOT FOR 1946"



PETE HUNTING

FRANKIE KIRK

FRIENDLIEST



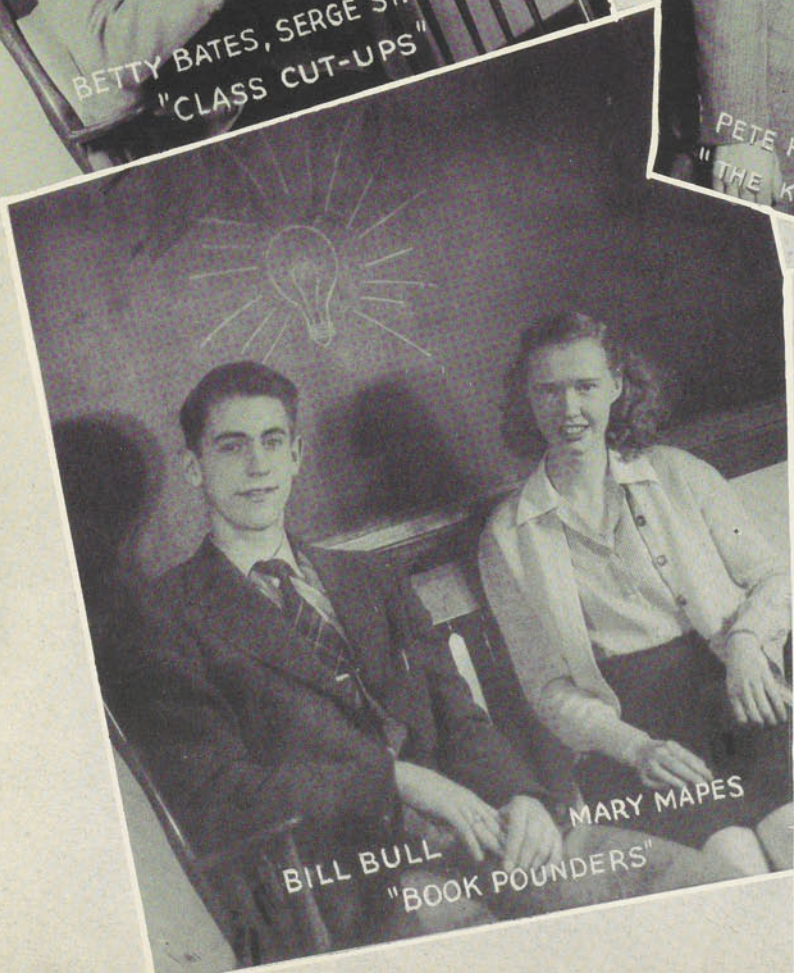
BETTY BATES, SERGE SINIAPKIN
"CLASS CUT-UPS"



PETE HUNTING

JEAN PIRNIE

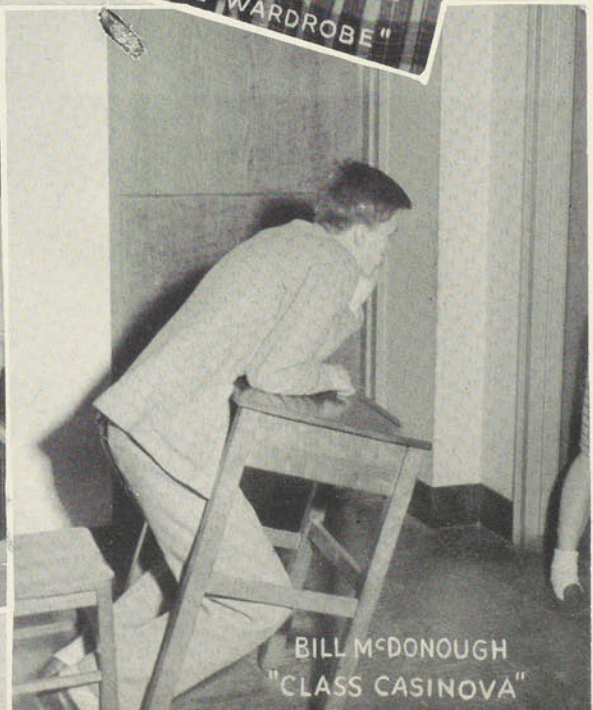
"THE KIDS WITH THE WARDROBE"



BILL BULL

MARY MAPES

"BOOK POUNDERS"



BILL McDONOUGH
"CLASS CASINOVA"

CLASS WILL

Where there's a will, there's a way; this may not be the way, but here's the will:

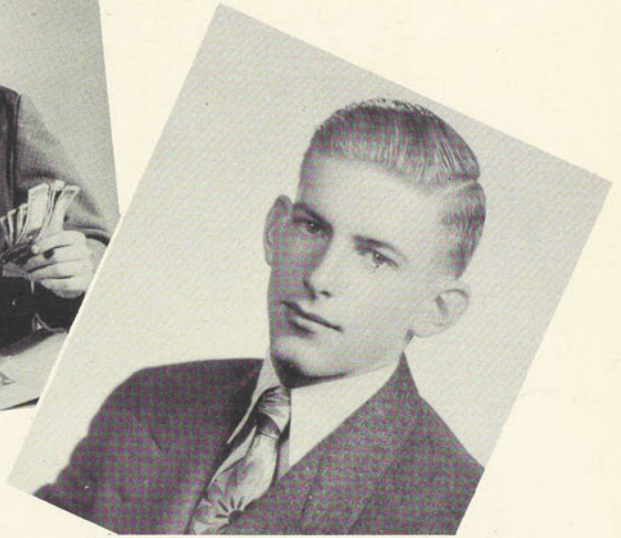
1. To Bob Clarke, we leave his brother Larry's ability to shovel.
2. We leave Kilby's hockey stick to Carol Spence.
3. To all party lovers, we leave Newton's third floor . . . and garden.
4. To the school, we're sorry, but we're taking the team with us.
5. To all cute girls, we leave Frankie Kirk's ability to charm those Academy boys.
6. We leave Mickie McNeill's twinkle to brighten up the school.
7. To Ozzie Ostrander we leave Jean's "French" homework.
8. To girls with straight, unruly hair, we leave Morris Kay's perpetual permanent and Ray Blanchard's pin curls and combs.
9. To any plays which may be put on in Milne, we would leave Becky Bates to make them successful, but she deserves Broadway.
10. To Roger Gross, we leave Pete's booty shoes.
11. To the cafeteria, we leave "Hungry" McDonough as an example of why we want to go to Eddie's for lunch.
12. To forthcoming senior classes, we leave Scotty's record, "You're Drivin' Me Crazy."
13. To any returning Milnites, we leave Alice Rasmusson's love of reminiscing.
14. To essay writers, we leave our black coffee to keep them awake the night before the deadline.
15. To any treasurer or money collector, we leave the threat of "10 Years Behind Bars or \$10,000" plus the book, "How to Get Along With Tax Collectors, Government Men, and Wardens.
16. To June Hauf, we leave the question so often asked of Sally Duncan, "Whom are you wrestling tonight?"
17. We'd love to leave Don Howard to the eighth graders, but he has other plans.
18. We leave Peter's galloping dominoes to Ken Seiffert. Pete can find some new ones.
19. To the tooth on Washington Avenue, we'd leave Paxton's ivories but no "KEN" do.
20. In all generosity, we leave Keith's seat in Miss Shaver's office to Jess Barnet.
21. We leave Herbie's Harem to Dale Christie—not that he hasn't one of his own.
22. To future Senior classes, we leave our luxurious, over-sized, broom closet, sometimes known as the Senior Room.
23. To gals who need it, we leave the Mosher Method.
24. We leave the lunch periods in the park to all future junior classes.
25. To the supervisors, we leave the well worn "Navajo Trail" so that they can trace any disappearing students.
26. To little Mosher, we leave a romance like Kenny's in the hope he will carry on.
27. We leave the Crimson and White office to all lunch eaters.
28. To all boring library periods, we leave Jean Hurlburt's hic-cups.
29. To future Senior Plays, we leave Saint's shorts, although no one else could make such a hit in them as our Wreck.
30. To "A"mbitious "K"ids, we leave Bill Bull's excuse, "That's just being American!"
31. We leave Gerry's little bar to all those who want to play Ray Milland.
32. To all music lovers, we leave the memories of last year's ('45) spring concert and its graceful finale, The Waltz.
33. To the rejoicing school, we leave,

Betty Bates
Frankie Kirk
John Knox

SENIOR OFFICERS



David Vollmer
Treasurer



Scott Hamilton
Senior Class
Representative
to the
Bricks and Ivy



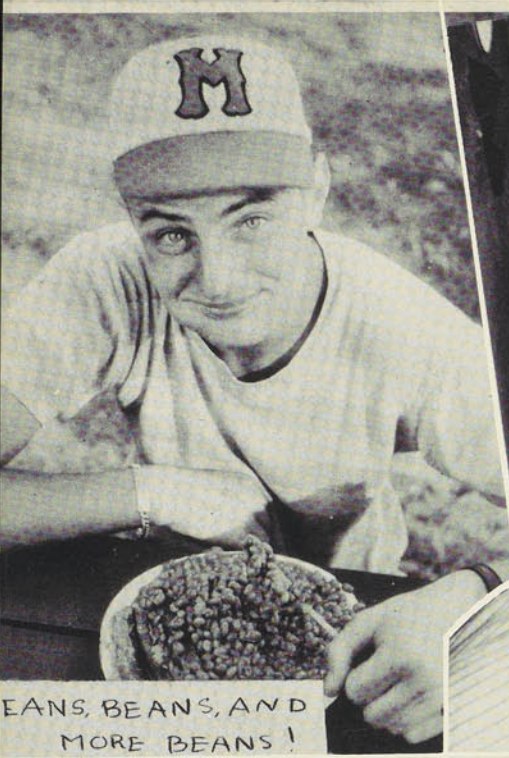
Richard Grace, President
Donald Christie, Vice-President



Mary Mapes
Secretary

Senior Class Meeting—
Enthusiasm Plus!





EANS, BEANS, AND MORE BEANS!



WHERE'S YOUR PUBLIC?



"LITTLE JOE" DO YOUR STUFF"



EVERY BODY'S TRYIN' TO GET INTO THE ACT!!



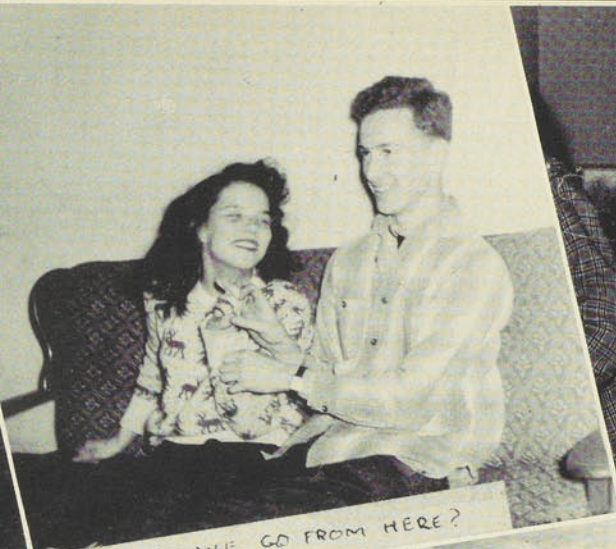
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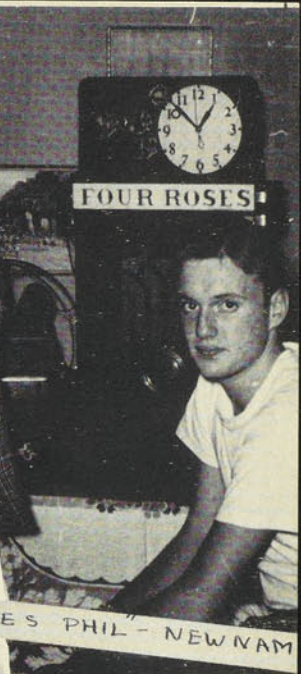
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CA-WAN-WE KNOW -



WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

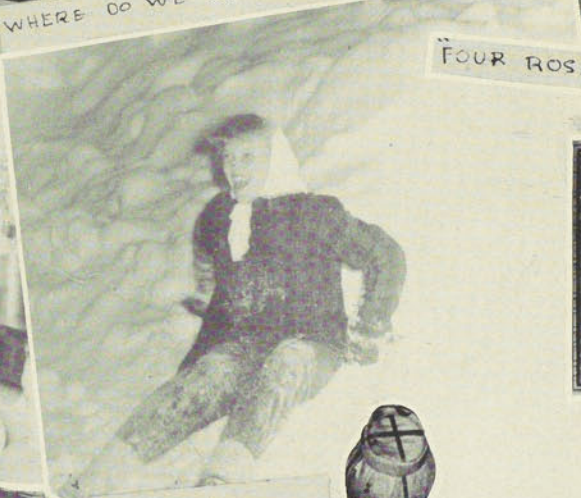


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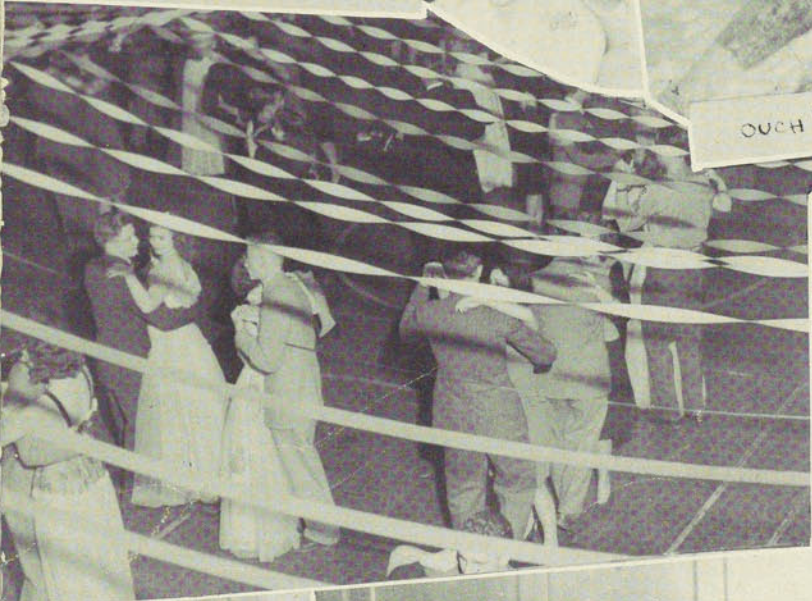
FOUR ROSES PHIL - NEWNAM



MOVE IT IN - KEEP IT COMIN!



OUCH!



NUTHIN BUT LEMONADE!



WE HOPE THIS IS LEGAL!



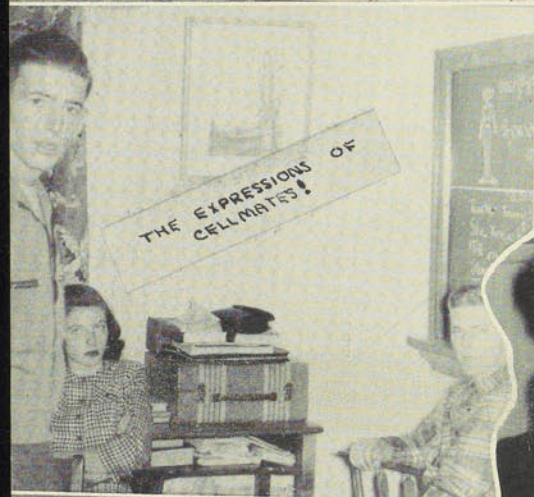
YOU TELL HER - PETE!



THIS LOOKS LIKE POLITE CONVERSATION!



WALSE ME AROUND AGAIN, GUS!



THE EXPRESSIONS OF CELLMATES!



HILL BILLY FROM MENARDS



ALONE?



MUST BE QUITE A SHOW



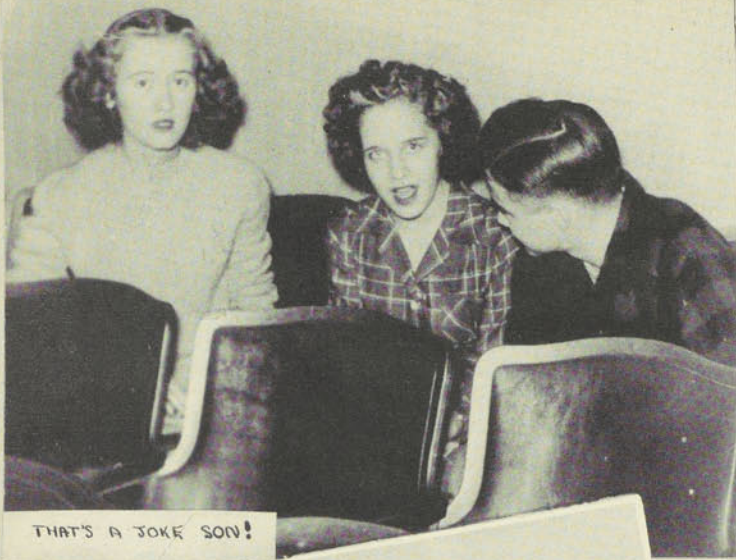
THIS COULDN'T HAPPEN IN THE SENIOR ROOM!



MADAM BUTTERFLY



OH - PETER!



THAT'S A JOKE SON!



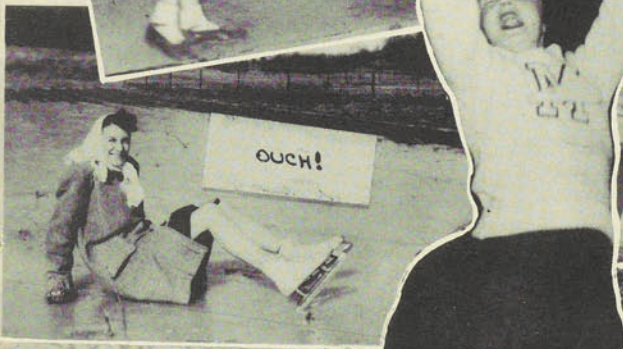
OUR PRETTIEST PIN-UP!



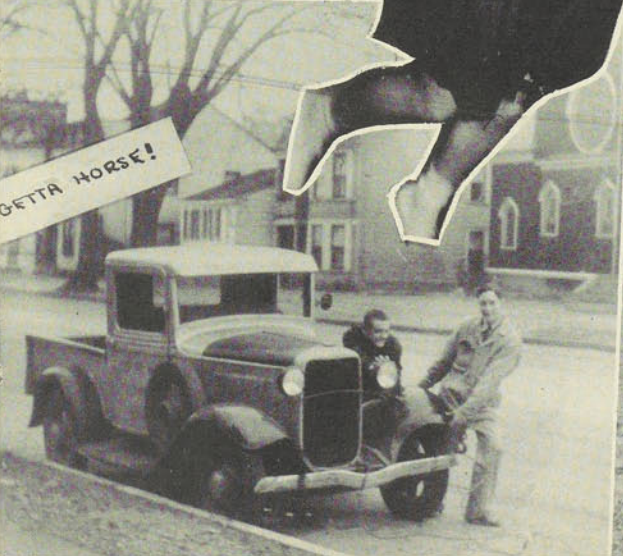
GIVE OUR REGARDS TO BROADWAY



WELL-KNOCK 'EM DOWN!



OUCH!



GETTA HORSE!



MO-KAY AT A TENDER AGE



LOITERING IS NOT ALLOWED

JUNIOR CLASS

Us Bums and Baboes started this "annum" (Latin I only) with D.A. being "GAY" about everything while "BUNKY'S" square care was on and off them cobblestones—B.B.'s "BUZZIN'" around—J. Clark ought to borrow TAYLOR'S "August Moon" to light up those Berlin (k) nights.

While hi pressure PAT was hard at work, and KAMIE on the Pepsodent payroll, CAROLYN became a "Patron of the Peinters'"—Too bad one of us went "Buffalo WEILD"—We all know where KELLY "SPENCE" his time now—But then to escape it all, GOEWY took "that trip to New York"!

New peoples—"Twangy" ADAMS; "Little lotus blossom" DERK; "Good skate" PAULINE; our "Pleasant (ville) GAL" FRAN-E; "Herbie played a swell game" GRACE; "Wellington Life" WHITCRAFT; our "VAN," shy but cute; "Little FRITZ"; Everything O.K.? "ROGER"!

MANN Oh; Man—Bwanggg! ZEKE's barn—KENNY's mind for figures!—"Love 'em and leave 'em" MINNOCK?—Then there was SALLY's "hips, flips and 'skips'"—MARGIE's camp "pic"—Oh!—Came Sigma Initiations, huh J.T.?

Along our athletic line—AMBLER beggin' for diagonal "passes"—"It's a homer" FLETCH—"Land Lubber" B.J.—and HAUF cheering them on.

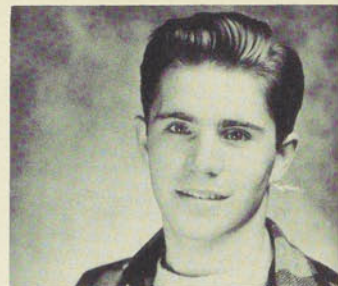
Soon Broadway Lights'll read—"MARIE? Chopin for the Index Finger"—"Ball Bearing LEHNER"—"ADELE, The Swedish Nightingale II"—"JANE SIMMONS and bob hope"—Opening night finds "camera-bug" GATES and Stittig's "soda slinger" SMITH opening concessions near the theaters.

We Juniors produced a number of "best sellers" this year—"Little Men," NANCY LEE—"The Operator" by ALLE—"Surgeon! not Sturgeon," TRAVER—"History Class Puns," June—"I Love That Man," "Double Day" DORAN—"Blame JARRETT" by SONNY—and a poem, "Red (Sky?) at Night—OZZIE's Delight."

A few kids worked hard on some subjects—Par Example: PONI studied her spelling; Jerry with a J or G?—and DUDE's the bowling (?) instructor at the Pladium, while DUNCOMBE and OPPENSLOT are offering Einstein competition—JAROS learned the lesson of "partiality toward the Army"—Ask JESS about his experiments in Argon Potassium!

"It's a fact (coining STOCK's original)—that B.C.H.S. is a good school," quoth BABS—FRENCH's hair matches his blush—while FRANZLE's "Yeah! Loudenville bus wuz late" provoked the teachers, TALBOT was a good "Jo-an"—RUSSELL was laying the "Gulden Egg"—and then EISENHUT and his mysteries came out to find TRIS hot in an argument (he won)—"Halo" everybody! It works for ANNE!—BURPUP's "I won't, I won't, I won't!" exasperated us all—what took the cake was MABEL's "It feels funny swimming without a cap"—PRES-E's sandwiches smiles and salt had us in stitches and "that hat" of MOO-BELLE's closed the year, but good!!!!

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Norma Belle Singer



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Lois Prescott, Treasurer



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SOPHS



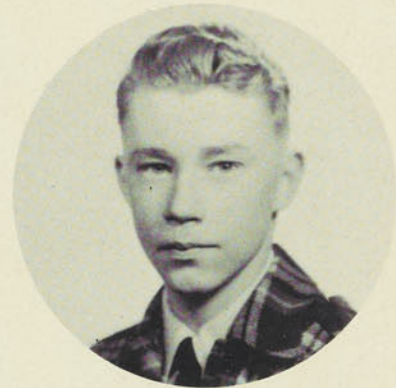
Rita Sontz, Secretary

You're only Sophomores once, but did we make the most of it!—What a year! Biology and those early morning labs—Talbo and all his nurses—Rosie's men-crashed hen party—Carolyn Herrick's Hallowe'en party—"May I kiss your hand?" Lloyd, our class president, and his famous last words, "Aw, come on now"—Timpy's toboggan parties every Sunday that there was snow—Clayton and Willie helping Miss Conklin sweep the English room—Ben and Joan—Snowballs coming in through the Ceramics room window—Pat Briggs' writing ability—Horseback riding on Saturday mornings—Ouch!—The girls' delicious homemade fruitcake—refer to Nancy Dewitt—Sue's sneezing in class; she certainly is punctual—Bill Smith and his gun—Dodo's fushia velvet dress—Frenchie's name sweater—Dick Eldridge's eye for the girls—Ruth Danzig's hand knit socks—Bob Blum's traveling bookbag—What has Troy to offer Joan Doling? Perhaps men!—Deanie's knee socks—Rocky's great acting ability—Pat Colburn's house parties—Susie and Scotty—Bill T. and his heifer—Taint, she can't keep away from signs—Mac's high score in bowling—The long, wavy hair of Shark Kerker—Mary Jane and her camera fan—Bill DeProsse; "How're you goin' to keep them down on the farm after they've been to Milne?"—Bob Handy's red shirt—Leslie; is there anything he can't do?—Don Mapes' shining face greeting us in the cafeteria—Hatty's cry of woe in the lockers, "Has anyone seen my gym suit?"—Jack and his Loudonville chick, Lorraine—Norm's black sweater and grey slacks—Eleanor Peters, a super guard—Bob Randles peppin' up English class with a few jokes—Jim; how many freckles has he?—Charlie getting up early to deliver papers and then sleeping in class—Queenie liking number 13 in Eddie's and 7 come 11—Gordon and Don Meserve cooperating in Mechanical Drawing—Bill Lucas; known as "Red"—Nat and her girlish figure—Judy; Giggling Gertie—Betty alias Fido—What kept happening to Greg during Homeroom period?—Blummy, with a laugh up her sleeve—Al Clow's bete noire—Teachers—And now, with a whole summer ahead of us in which to recuperate, we'll return stronger than ever as JUNIORS!

JUNIOR

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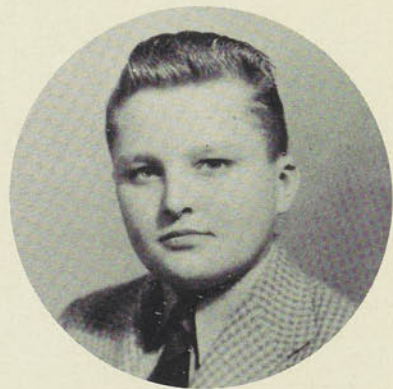
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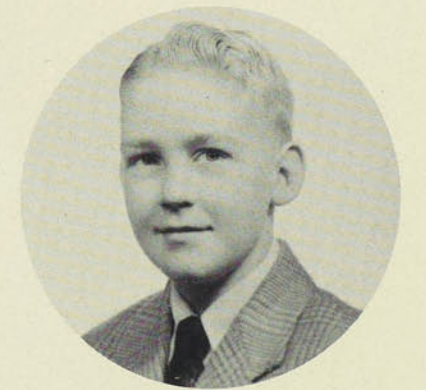
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THE BIG BOYS!



WHOOPEE!



AWW!



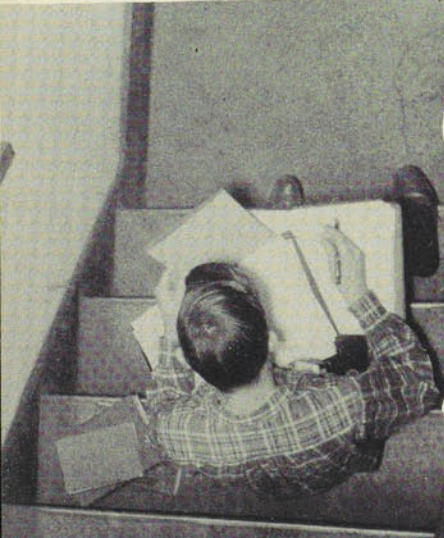
SIDEWALK SUPERINTENDENTS



HI-JUDY



WELL MISTER WOLFGANG!



EDUCATION IS A FIRE HAZARD



THESE ARE THE CONDITIONS THAT PREVAIL!





ANGELIC (?)
AREN'T THEY



THE THREE MUSKATEERS



WE WANT A TOUCHDOWN,
CHRISTIE!



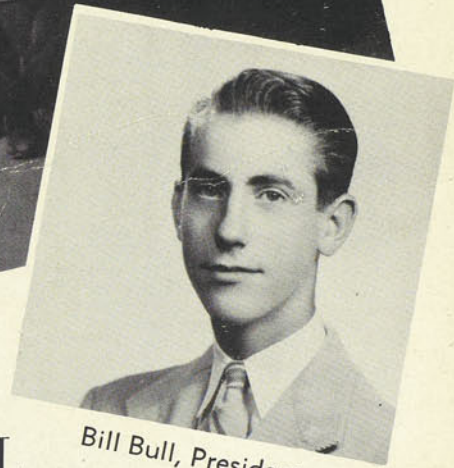
WE KNOW WHO SHE IS!



MOVIE PROJECTION SQUAD



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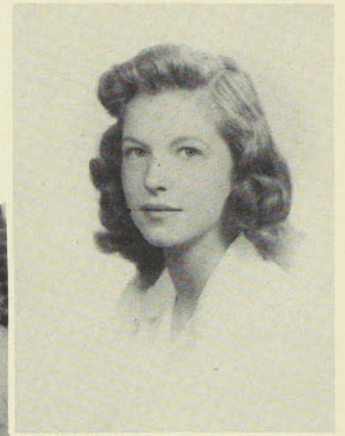


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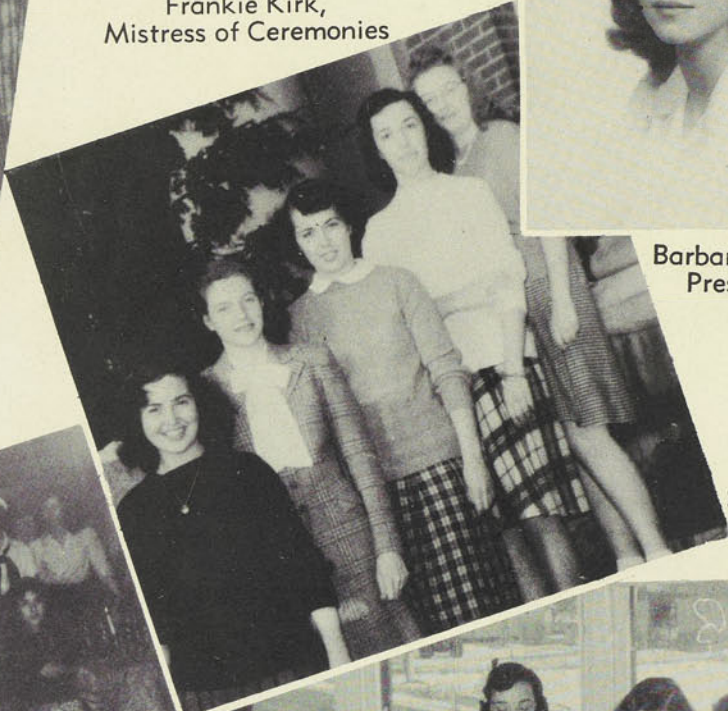
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I do hereby swear

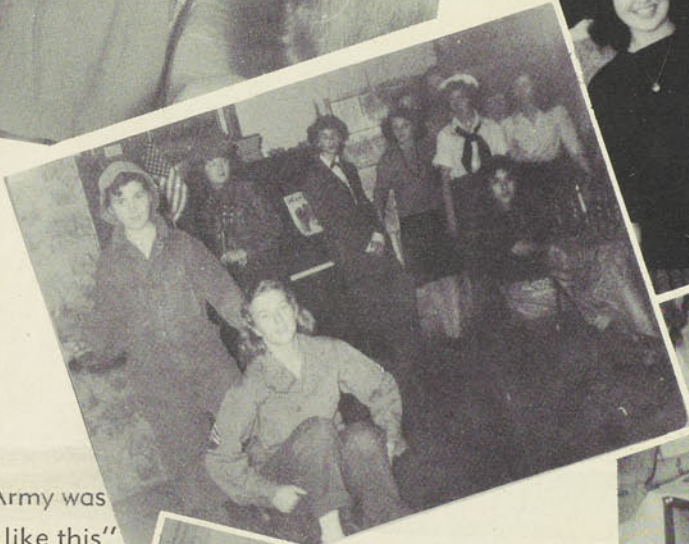
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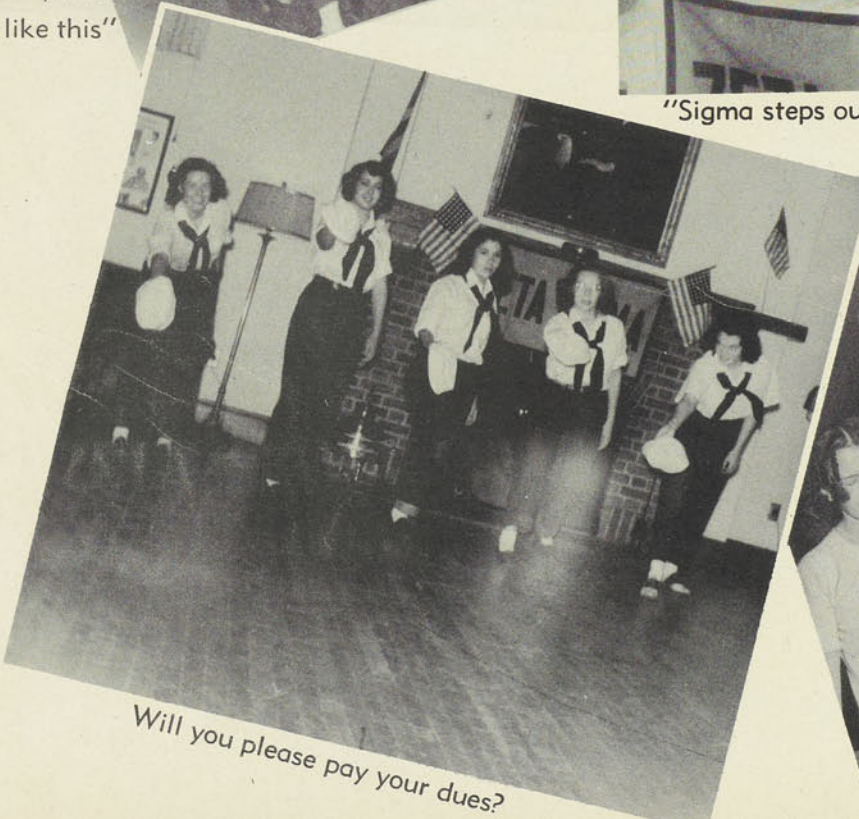


Sigma



"Sigma steps out!"

"The Army was never like this"



Will you please pay your dues?

We did it and we're glad!



QUINTILLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



Peg Gallivan
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Quin feeds 'em



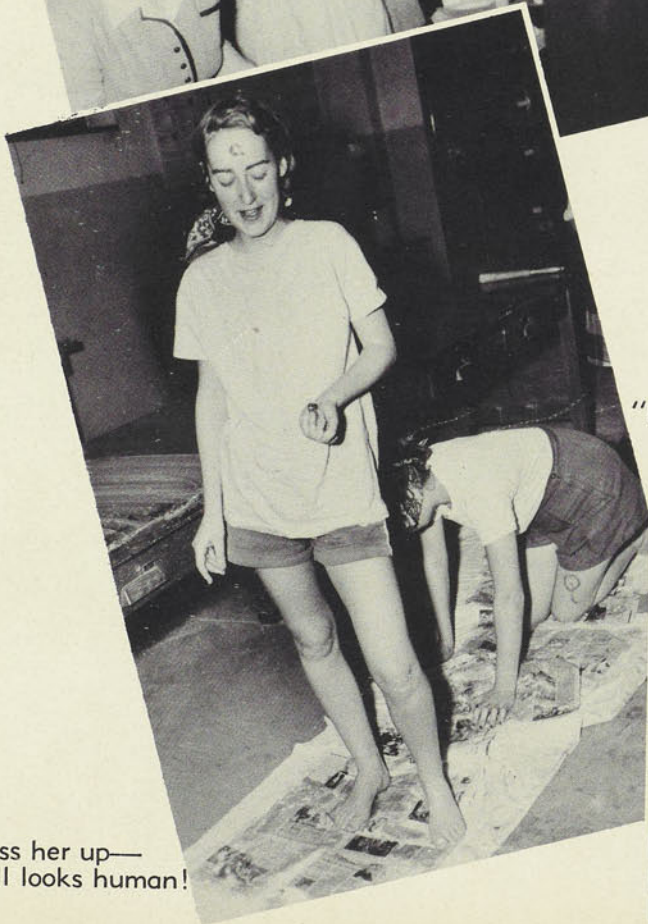
Prince Valiant
finally got into
the act



This is no laughing
matter, M.J.!



"Pardon me, but you look
just like Margie!"



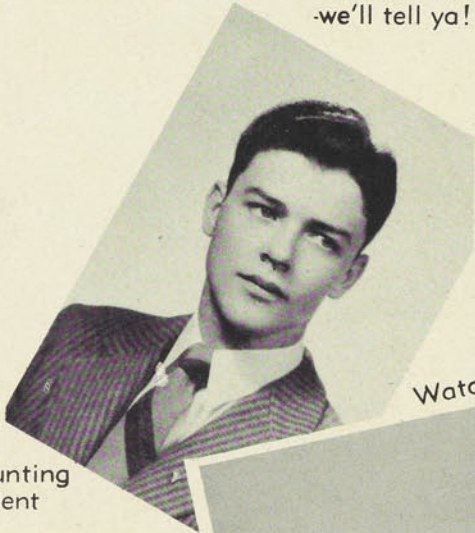
Mess her up—
She still looks human!



THETA NU

Dick Grace, Treasurer
Don Christie, Vice-President
Pete Hunting, President
Larry Clarke, Secretary

Just ask us—
we'll tell ya!



Peter Hunting
President

Watch the birdie, men!



It takes a Theta Nu man!

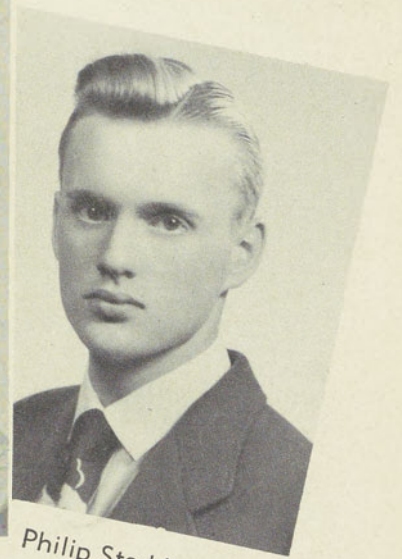


You show 'em, "General"!

PHI SIGMA



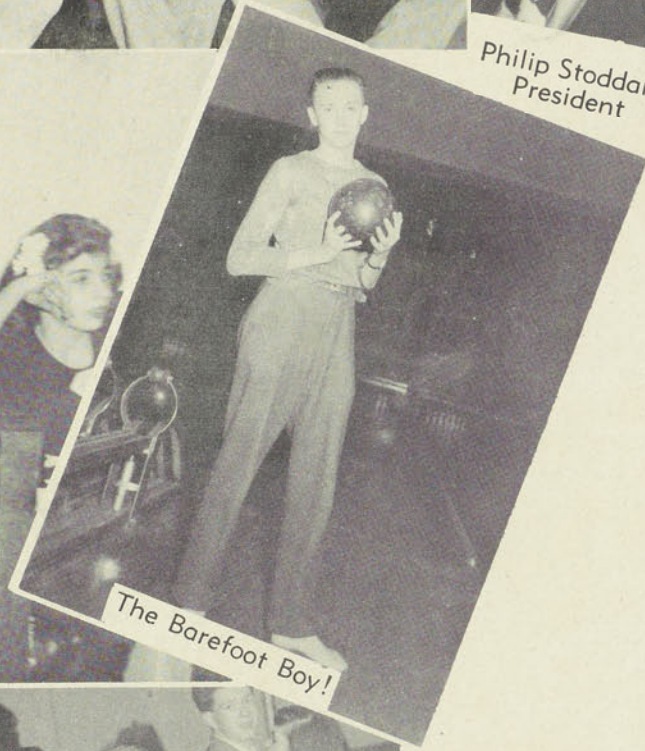
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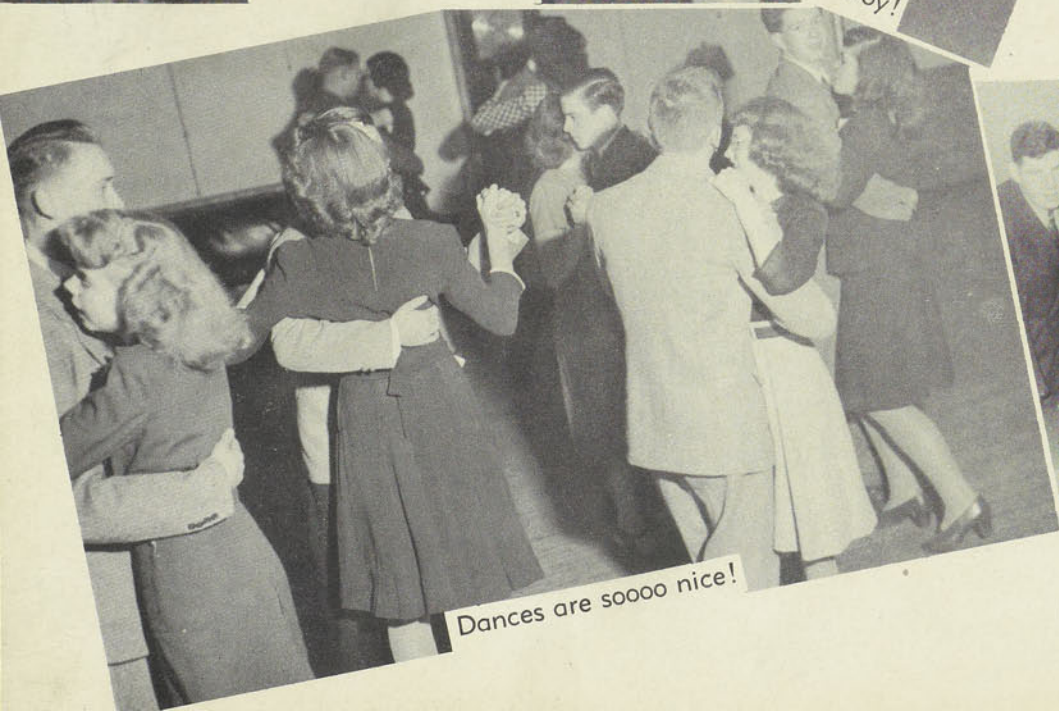
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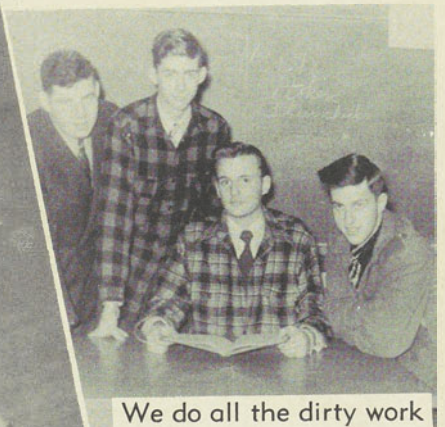
What ya watchin', Bill?



The Barefoot Boy!



Dances are sooooo nice!

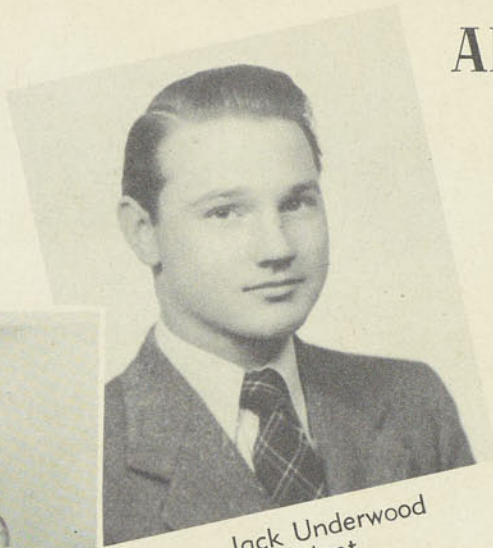


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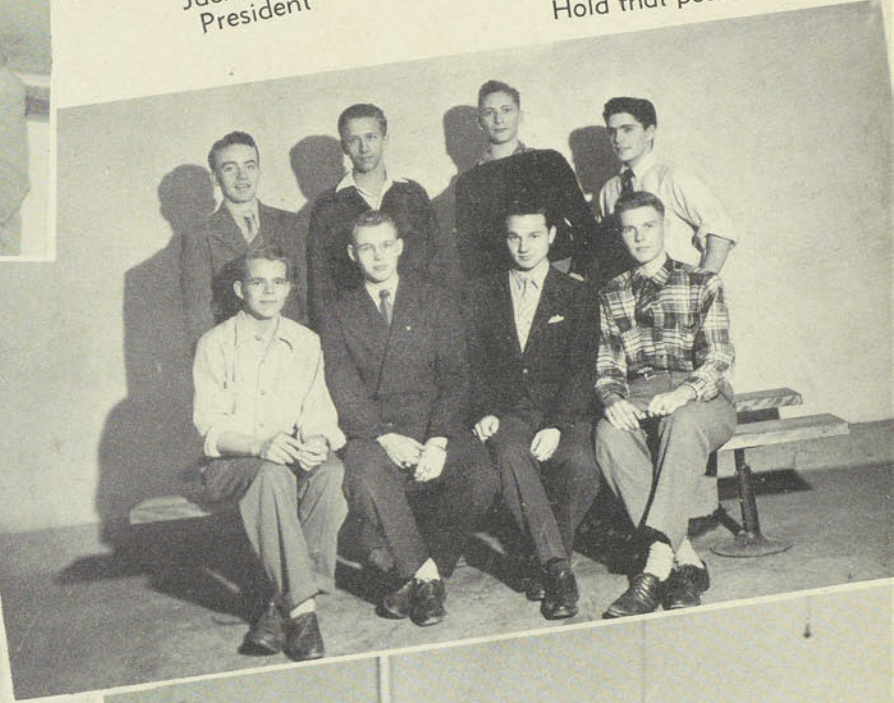


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Hold that pose!



Ready for action?



Big talk!



Let's sit this one out

CRIMSON AND WHITE



The Crimson and White office at deadline time is filled with desperate members of the staff frantically trying to cram words together in readable style for the "appreciative" Milne students.

Jan, Marilyn and Carol spend the complete day asking the eternal question, "Where is your assignment? Please have it in today." Slowly, members of the news board wander in and deposit material in the little wire basket.

The room is a mass of humanity. Frankie and Becky try to dig up humor, Sally writes those last minute clean-up stories, and Dick rushes in with the basketball and baseball writeups. Jackie runs about asking people what they did over the weekend. Moe begs information from non-talkative seniors and Peg turns grey while digging up alum-news.

Smittie types her column with the hunt and peck method on the faithful typewriter. Nancy Lee, Alice, Diane, Sally Gaus, and Annie struggle with straight news stories, while Jess, Jeanne and Micky write feature news with blood, sweat and tears. Headlines slowly come into being. Ellie Mann, Rozz Weinberg and Donna Kimelblot burn the typewriters up. Miss Wheeling checks copy and things are cut and more is written.

The clock races around and finally one of the editors shoots out the door with the valuable copy under one arm and her coat under the other. Just as the key is about to turn in the door of the printer, the copy arrives and the staff sits back with a sigh of relief to wait for the next issue.

JANET PAXTON

Jan Paxton, our "young Kansas editor," is the brain and backbone of this year's Crimson and White. Besides putting out our bi-monthly paper, she spends her time writing letters, instructing swimming at the "Y," and being an ultra-active member of the Senior Class. Syracuse University is her next stop, with journalism as the main reason.

CAROL JACOBS

"For goodness sakes, hand your assignments in . . . how do you ex-



pect to put out a paper without any news" . . . are the chief lines of Carol Jacobs, one of our associate editors. Being a victim of extreme newspaperitis, a hockey varsity half-back and a lover of the outdoors and swimming make her one of the more versatile of our class.

MARILYN MILLER

Marilyn, the more quiet member of the "Three Musketeers," is the chief lay-out planner. A costume jewelry enthusiast, she has one of the most diversified wardrobes of the Senior Class. A great reader, she can always tell you about the latest books. Marilyn plans to continue her schooling at Syracuse.

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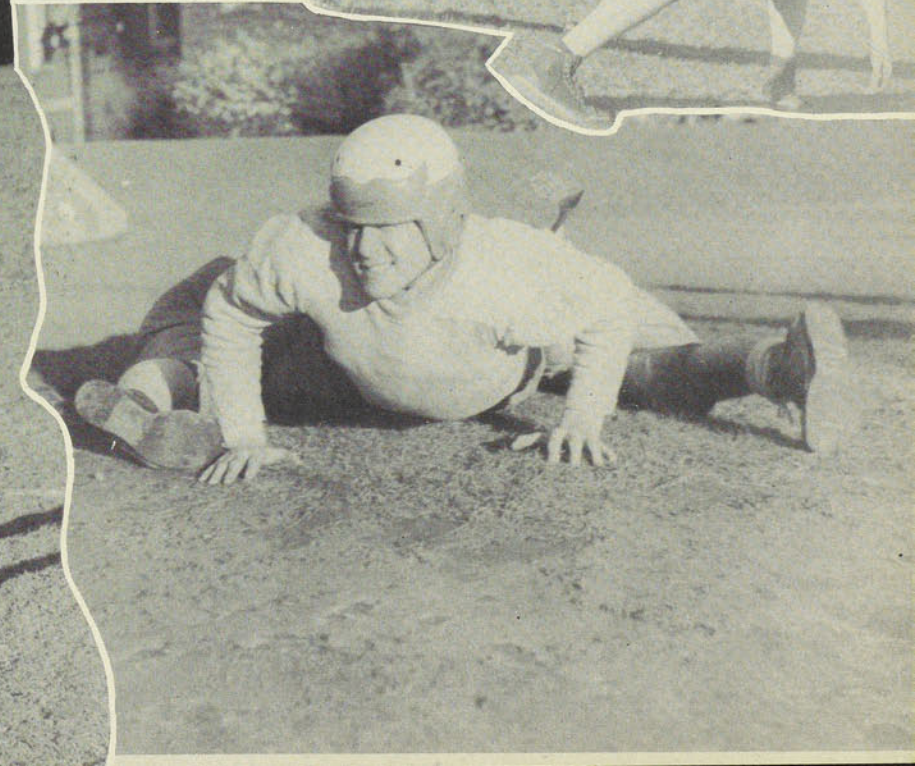
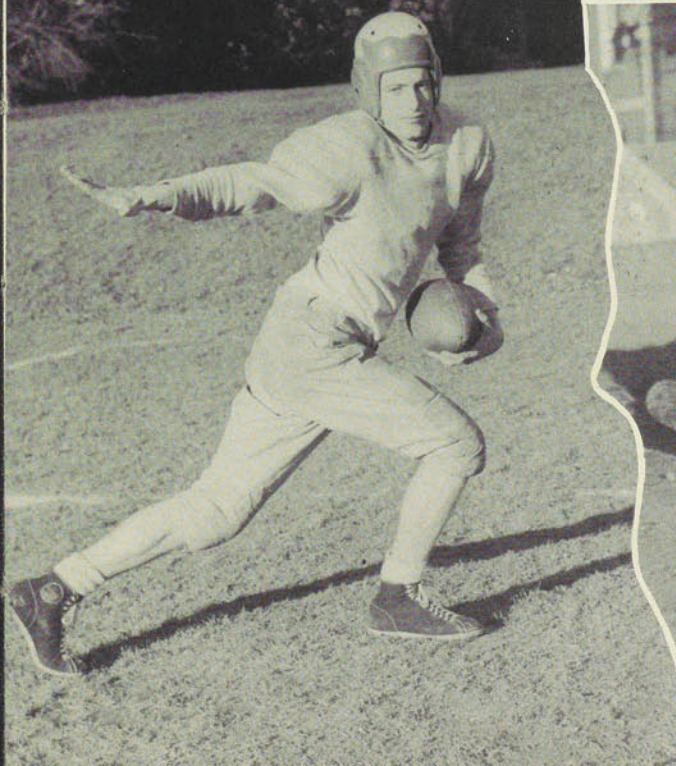
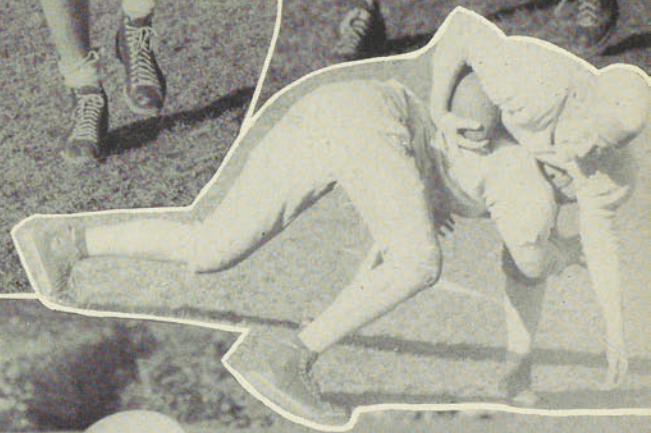
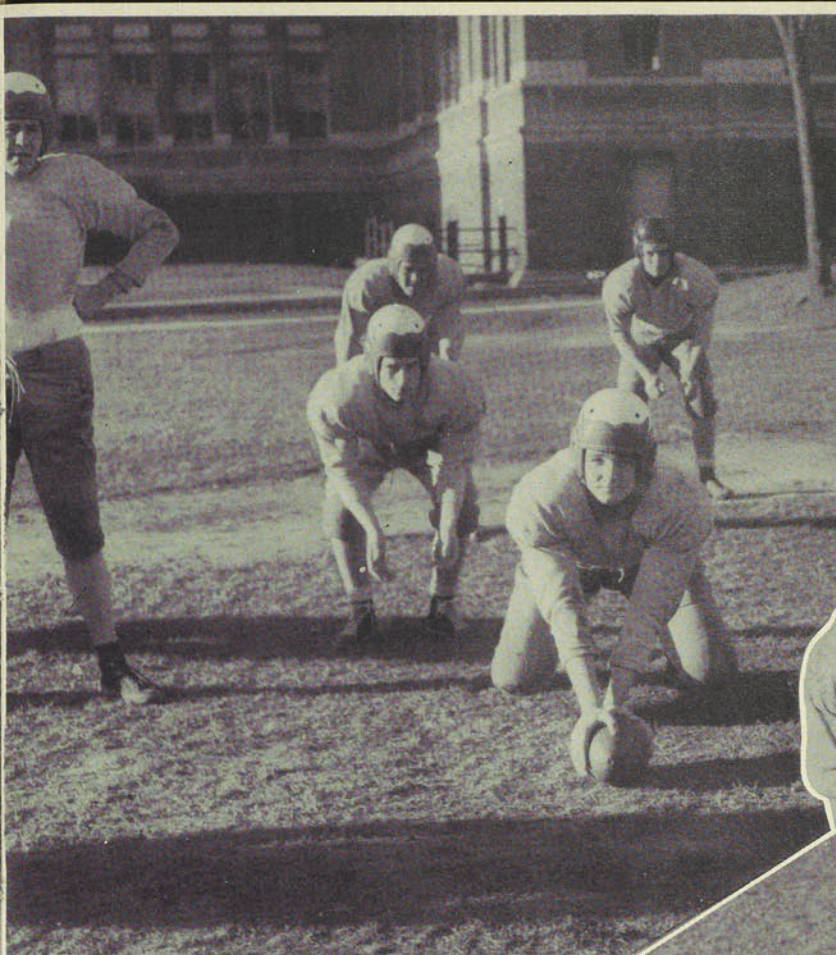
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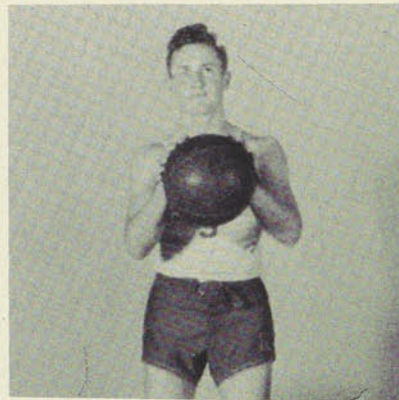


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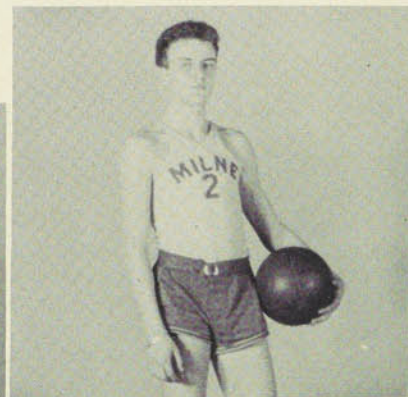








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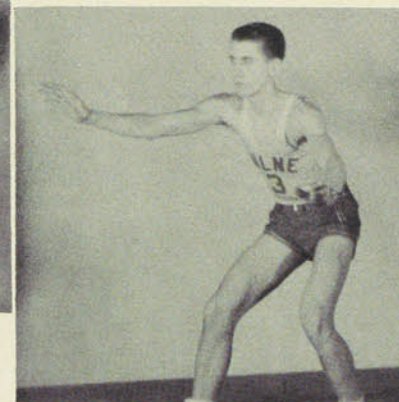
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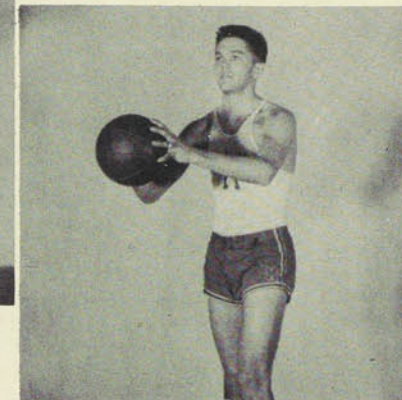
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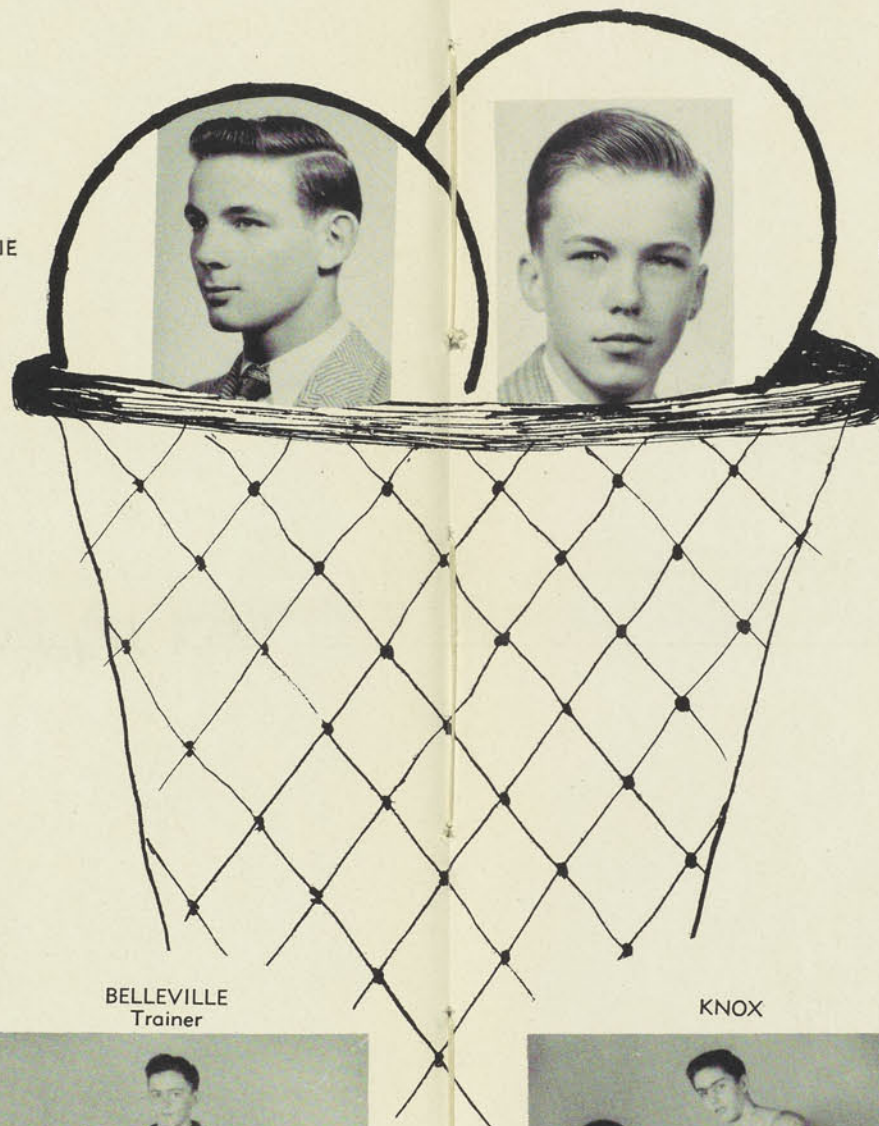
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Cathedral	38	31	" 18
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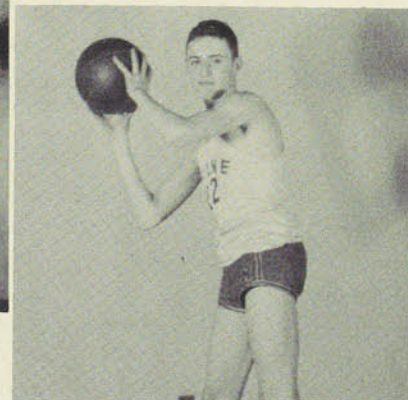
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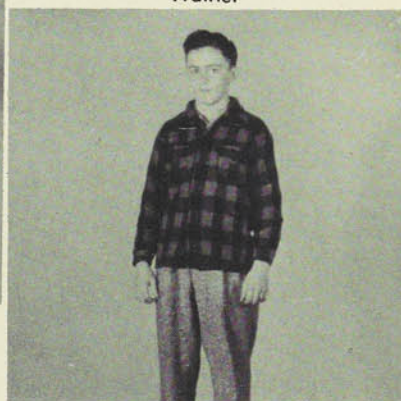
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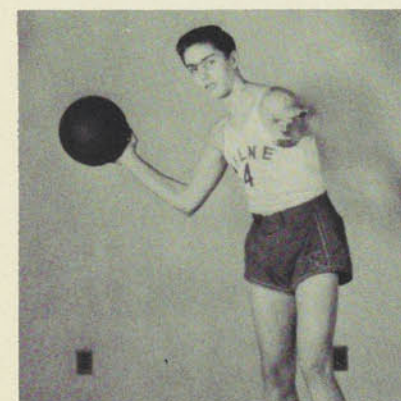
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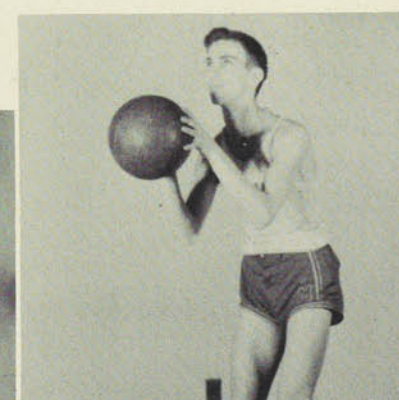
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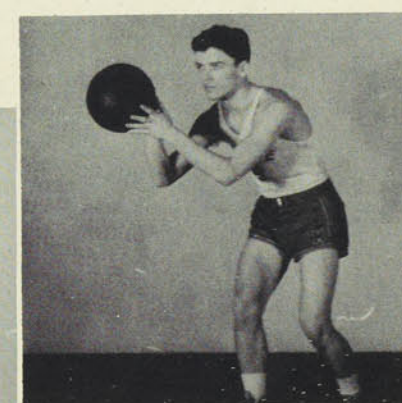
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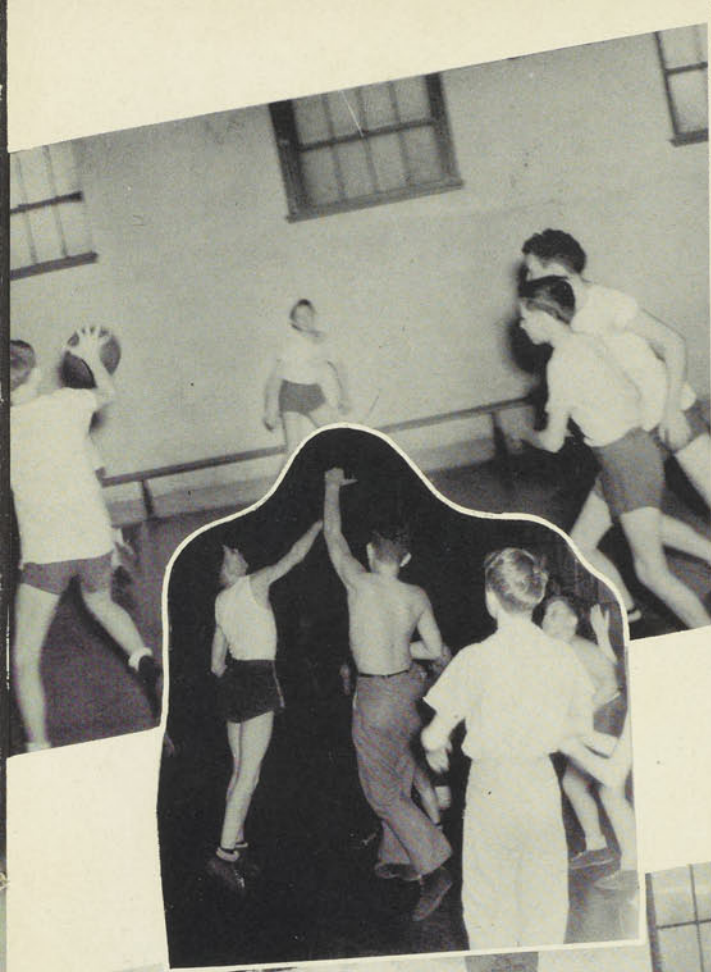




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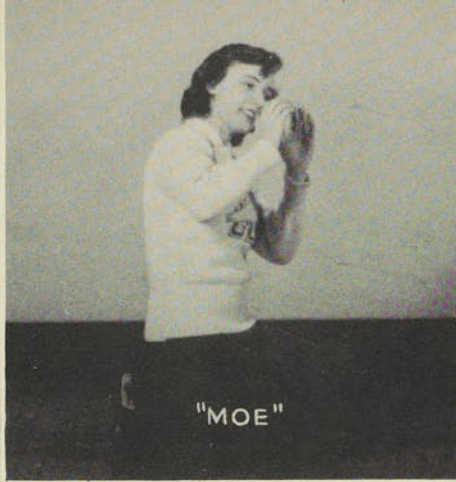




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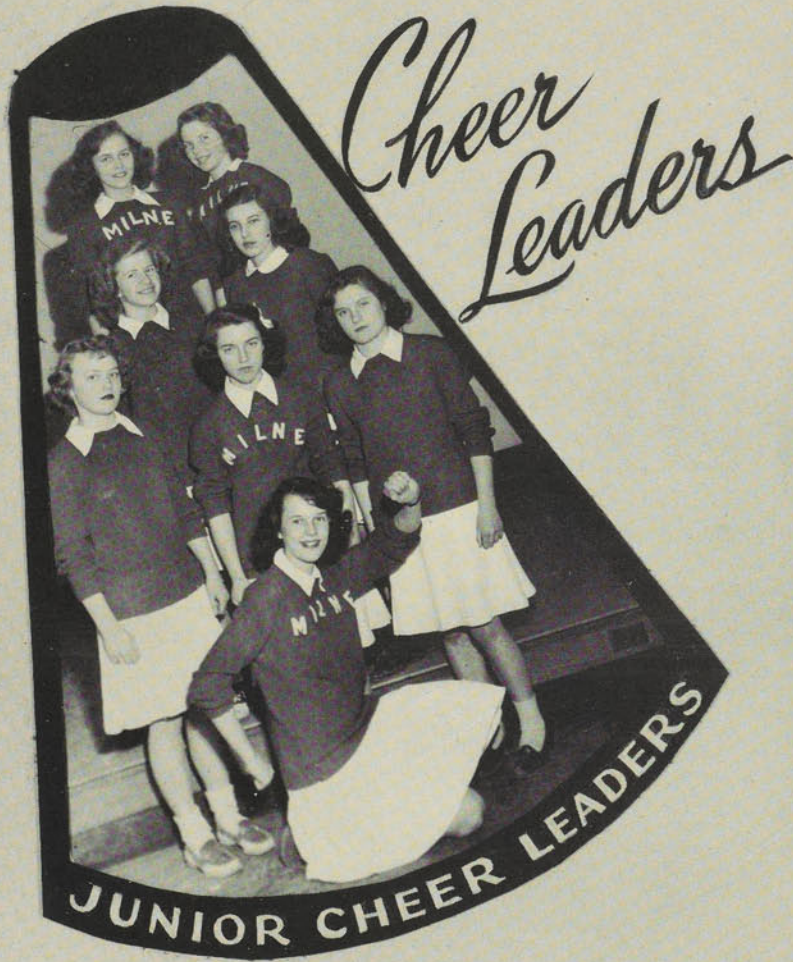
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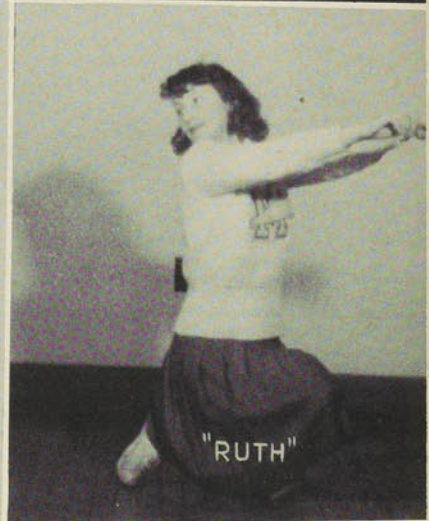


*Cheer
Leaders*

JUNIOR CHEER LEADERS



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"RUTH"



"ZADA"



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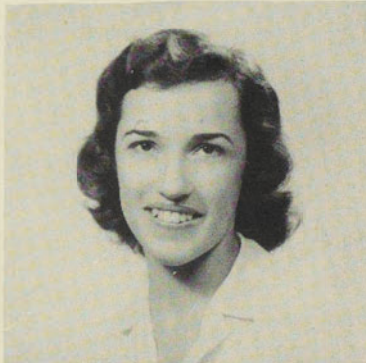


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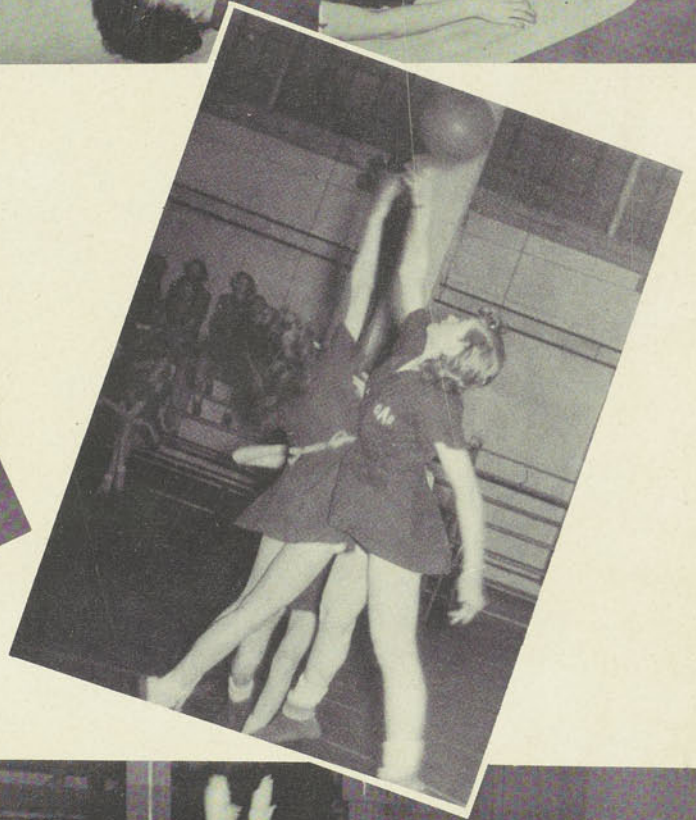


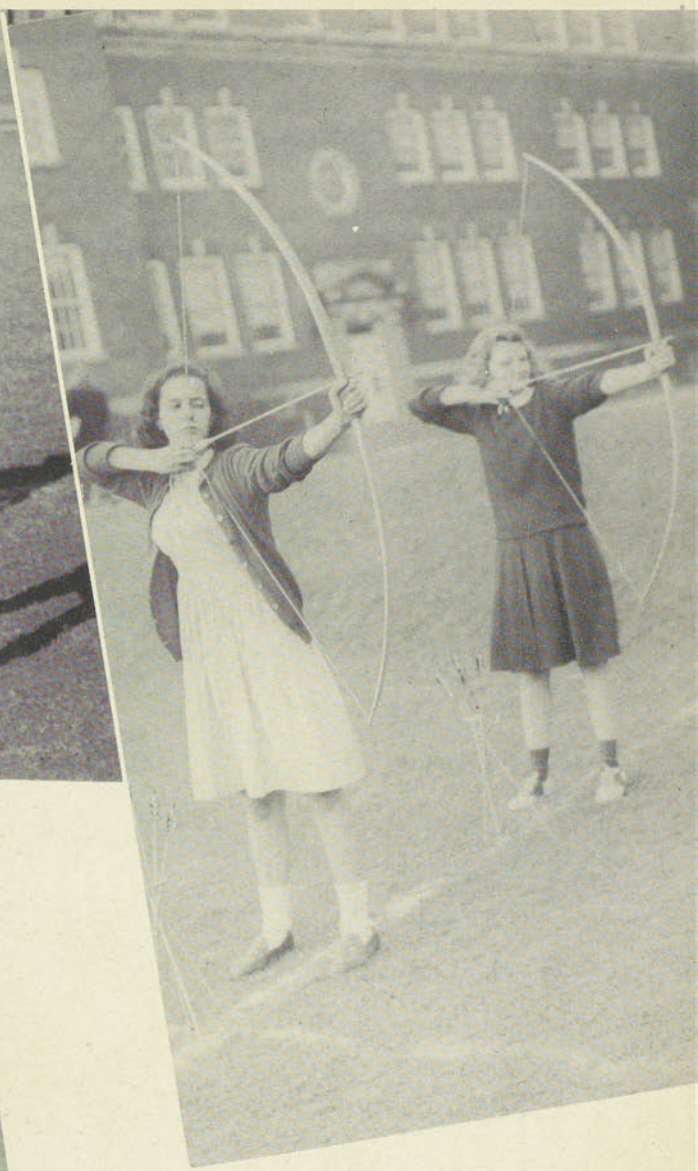
GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The hockey season started off this year with a bang when—Kilby and Arnie chauffeured us to the playdays—Tainter supplied the teams with oranges—Wilson became our one and only water boy—When we finally came face to face with That Kenwood Team—Wow!—The strains of the "Polonaise" came floating across the field, sending us on to victory against St. Agnes—It's become our theme—Bonnie's winning streak and her four successive goals—Archery with its beaus and errors—Topping our playdays off with cider and honey dipped doughnuts—Smittie's CAPITALIZING!—To Eddie's between halves—Kilb and Fletch making the allstar team—Off to the airport for lunch—Hmm! Some fun—The new super snazzy honor jackets that go to Arnie, Pheeb, and Kilb—The sounds of "Swing Your Partner" coming from the gym when the fellows and gals did some square dancing together—The gym floor seems to be having its troubles, too!—B.B.'s knee high socks—Di's magnificent volley serves!—That new model constitution we adopted—Basketball and those State guards—Creepers!—Mopping up the floor with those exercises and the "Oh, my aching back" wails as a result—Swimming at the "Y" included Ga, Moe, and Paxton as life guards and instructresses—Skiing over at the Municipal when the weather cooperated and then learning how to do snowplows and stem turns—What fun! In spite of all the "sitzmarks"—Skating and Pfeiffer showing us her backward stunts—Becky's diving for the handiest snow bank—Booky's stupendous long shots on the court—Whoops! Mistaking Pauline Miller for the Ball—Betham's spending most of her time down on the floor—That refereeing class—Then after spring vacation we start warming up the bats for softball in hopes of another successful season—And with the final elections in the late spring we will wind up another wonderful year.



GIRLS SPORTS

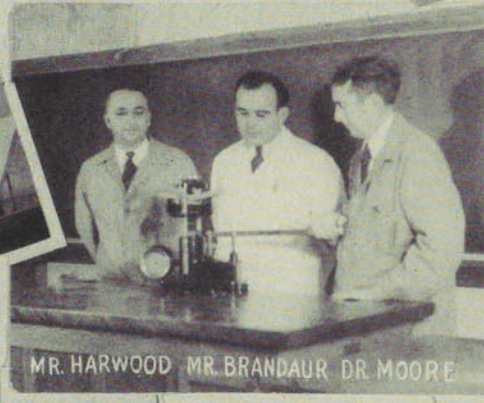








Our Faculty



ENGLISH



me See **me** com
me l- tree, shrub, charac
the ash tree, the monadelphous stamens. Besides *melaleuca* (genus *Suietenia*), it includes the Spanish cedar (*cedrus odorata*), etc.

mel'ic (mél'ík), *adj.* [*Gr. melikos, fr. melos* song.] Of or pertaining to song; designed to be sung; lyric; — of poetry, esp. Greek lyrical poetry of a form developed in the 7th and 6th centuries B.C.

mel'i-lot (mél'i-lót), *n.* [*F. mélilot, fr. L. melilotos, fr. Gr. melilotos* a kind of clover, *fr. meli* honey + *lotos* lotus.] Sweet clover (genus *Melilotus*).

mel'i-nite (mél'i-nít), *n.* [*F. mélinite, fr. Gr. mēlinos* quince-yellow.] A high explosive similar to lyddite.

mel'io-rate (mél'io-rāt), *v. t. & i.* [*LL. melioratus*, past part. of *meliorare* to meliorate, *fr. L. melior* better.] To make or become better; to improve; to make more tolerable — **mel'io-ra-ble** (-rā-b'l), *adj.* — **mel'io-ra'tion** (-rā'shūn), *n.* — **mel'io-ra'tive** (-rā'tiv), *adj.* — **mel'io-ra'tor** (-tōr), *n.*

mel'io-rism (-rā'z'm), *n.* [*L. melior* better.] Ethics. The belief or doctrine that the world tends to become better and

[*OF., fr. LL. melo, for melopepo* an *Gr. mēlopepōn, fr. mēlon* apple + *pepo* seed.] 1. a The muskmelon. b The watermelon. 2. *Slang, U.S.* A surplus of profits available for distribution to stockholders; as, to cut a melon.

mel-pom'e-ne (mél-póm'ē-nē), *n.* [*L., fr. Gr. Melpomenē*, lit, the songstress.] *Gr. Myth.* The Muse of tragedy.

melt (melt), *v. i.; MELT'ED; MELT'ING.* *Archaic past part. MOL'TEN.* [*AS. meltan, v. l., myltan, myltan, v. t.*] 1. To be changed from a solid to a liquid state, usually by heat. 2. To dissolve or disintegrate, as sugar in the mouth. 3. *Obs.* To be crushed or fail, as the heart. 4. To dwindle rapidly, as funds or one's supporters; to disappear by being dispersed or dissipated, as clouds; to vanish. 5. To be or become softened; to become tender or gentle. 6. To lose distinct form; to blend; as, outlines melting into each other. — *v. t.* 1. To liquefy; fuse; as, to melt wax. 2. To cause to vanish. 3. To soften; to render gentle or susceptible to mild influences. 4. To cause to pass or merge insensibly; to blend. — *n.* 1. Act of melting; state of being melted. 2. A melted substance; also, the quantity melted at a single operation or during a certain period. — **melt'a-bil'i-ty**, *n.* — **melt'a-ble**, *adj.* — **melt'er**, *n.*

melt'ago (mél'tāgō), *n.* Act, result, or amount of melting.

melt'on (mél'tūn; -t'n), *n.* [*From Melton* Mowbray, Eng.] A stout smooth woolen cloth with short nap.

mem'ber (mēm'bēr), *n.* [*OF. membre, fr. L. membrum.*] 1. *Archaic.* A bodily part or organ; esp., a limb. 2. One of the persons composing a society, community, or party. 3. Short for: a *Eng.* Member of Parliament (i.e. of the House of Commons). b *U.S.* Member of Congress (i.e. of the House of Representatives). 4. A part of a whole; an independent constituent of a body, structure, or any organized thing, or a unit in a series, as one of the sides of an algebraic equation or one of the propositions of a syllogism; as, a species is a member of the propositions of a syllogism; as, a species is a member of a certain genus. 5. *Bot.* A unit of structure in a plant body.

mem'ber-ship, *n.* 1. State or status of being a member. 2. The collective body of members, as of a society.

mem'bra-na'eous (mēm'brā-nā'shūs), *adj.* Membranous.

mem'brane (mēm'brān), *n.* [*L. membrana* skin covering the separate members of the body, parchment, *fr. L. membrum* member.] 1. Any thin, soft, pliable sheet or layer, esp. of animal or vegetable origin. 2. A piece of parchment forming part of a roll.

membrane bone. *Anat.* A bone which ossifies in connective tissue, instead of in cartilage.

mem'bra-nous (mēm'brā-nūs), *adj.* 1. Consisting of, resembling, or of the nature of, membrane. 2. *Med.* Characterized by, or formed of, a membrane.

me-men'to (mē-mēn'tō), *n.; pl. -ros, -roes* (-tōz). [*L., memento* to remember.]

remember, be mindful of; as, *me-men'to* of the Roman rite, either for the dead, be- fore awoken memory,

Literally, remem- ber as a death's-head,

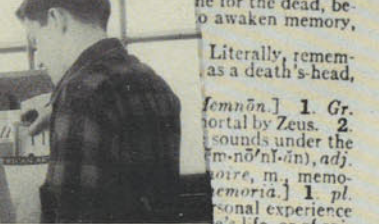
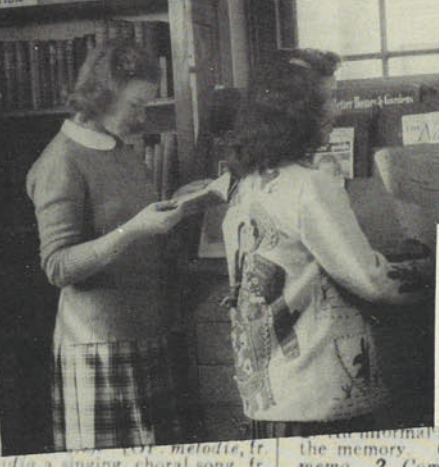
Mem'nōn 1. *Gr. Myth.* A mortal by Zeus. 2. Sounds under the name of Mem'nōn.

mem'oir, *m., memo-*

mem'oiria 1. *pl.* Personal experience of one's life, or of eni-

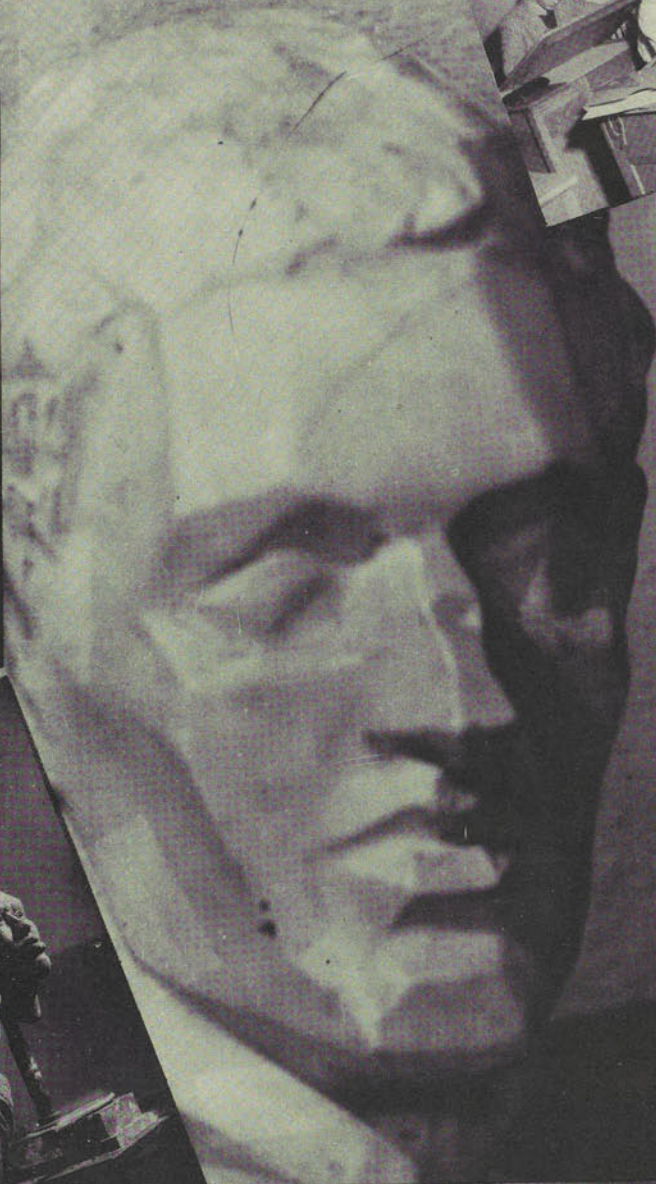


me-lod'ic (mē-lod'ík), *adj.* In- to or made up of
me-lod'ics (-íks), *n.* S- its construction.
me-lo'di-ous (mē-lō'dí- ōng, characterized by, or to the car by a sweet su- f.) — **me-lo'di-ous-ly**
mel'o-dism (mél'ō-diz- ōng)
mel'o-dist (-díst), *n.*
mel'o-dize (-díz), *v. t.*
— *v. i.* To make melody
mel'o-dra-ma (mél'ō-drā- mā)
[*L. melodrama, fr. Gr. melos* kind of drama, common both song and instrument romantic and sensational *melos* — **mel'o-dram'a**
mel'o-dra-mat'ic (mél'ō-drā- mā-tík)
so characteristic of, me- or *melos* — *mel'o-dra-mat'ic* (-ík), *adj.*
mel'o-dy (mél'ō-dí), *n., pl. -dies* [*Gr. melodia, fr. melos* a singing, choral song, *fr. melos* melodious, *fr. melos* song + *oidos* singer.] 1.

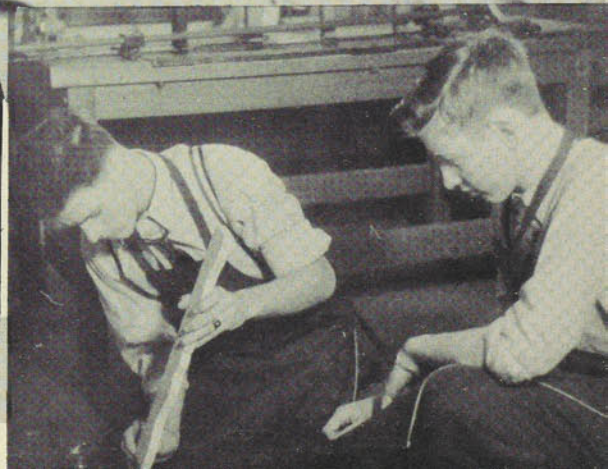


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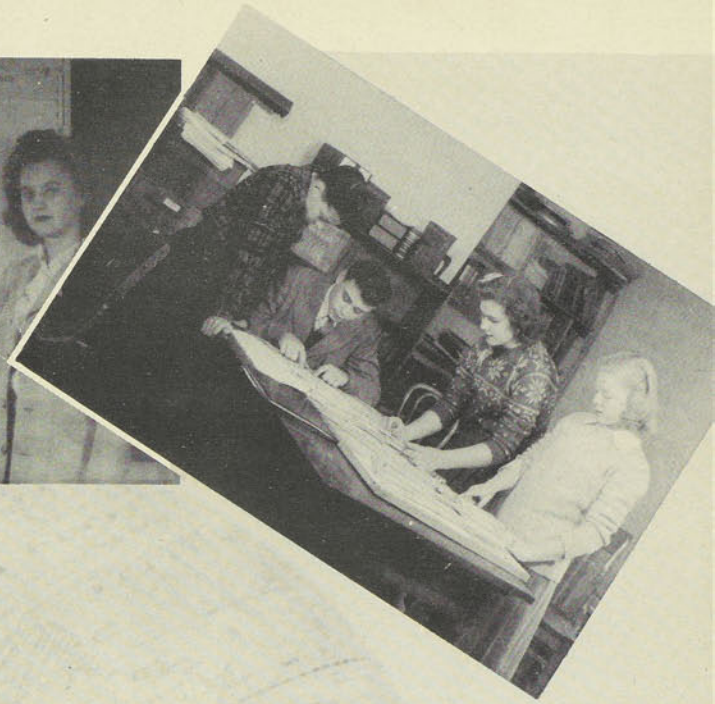
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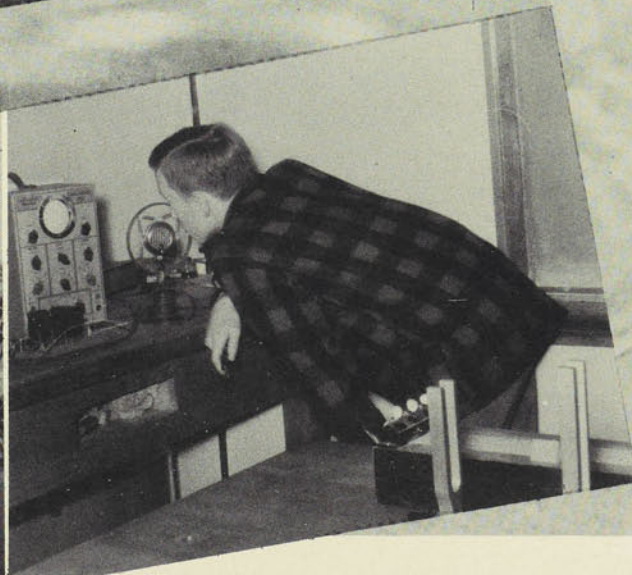
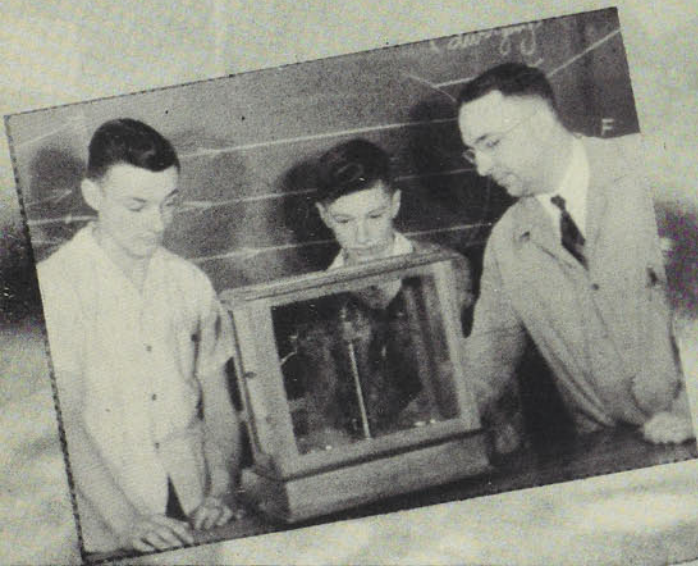
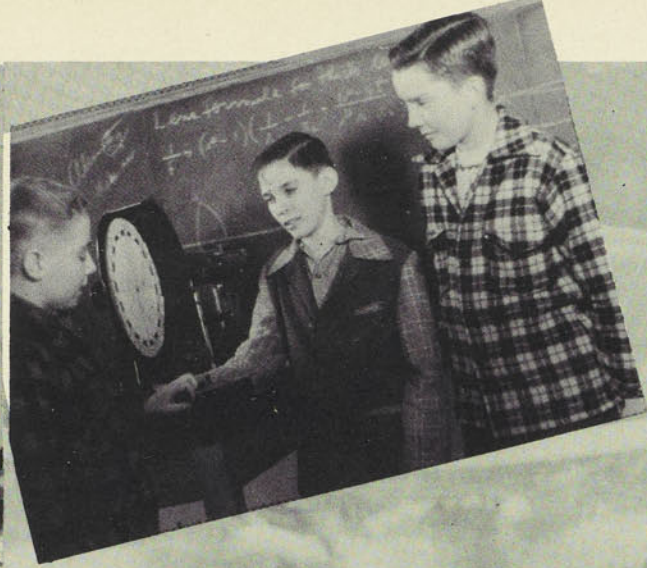
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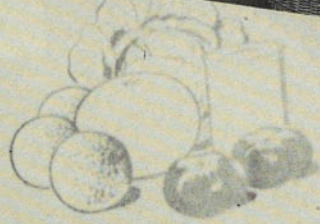


HOME ECONOMICS



GREEN AND YELLOW VEGETABLES...

Some raw—some cooked, frozen or canned



ORANGES, TOMATOES, GRAPEFRUIT...

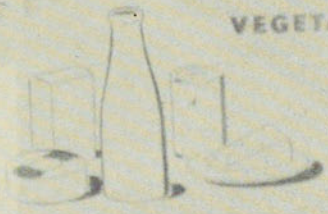
or raw cabbage or salad greens

BREAD, FLOUR, AND CEREALS...

Natural whole grain— or enriched or restored

POTATOES AND OTHER VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

raw, dried, cooked, frozen or canned



MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS...

fluid, evaporated, dried milk, or cheese



IN ADDITION TO EAT ANY OTHER

GROUP SIX

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