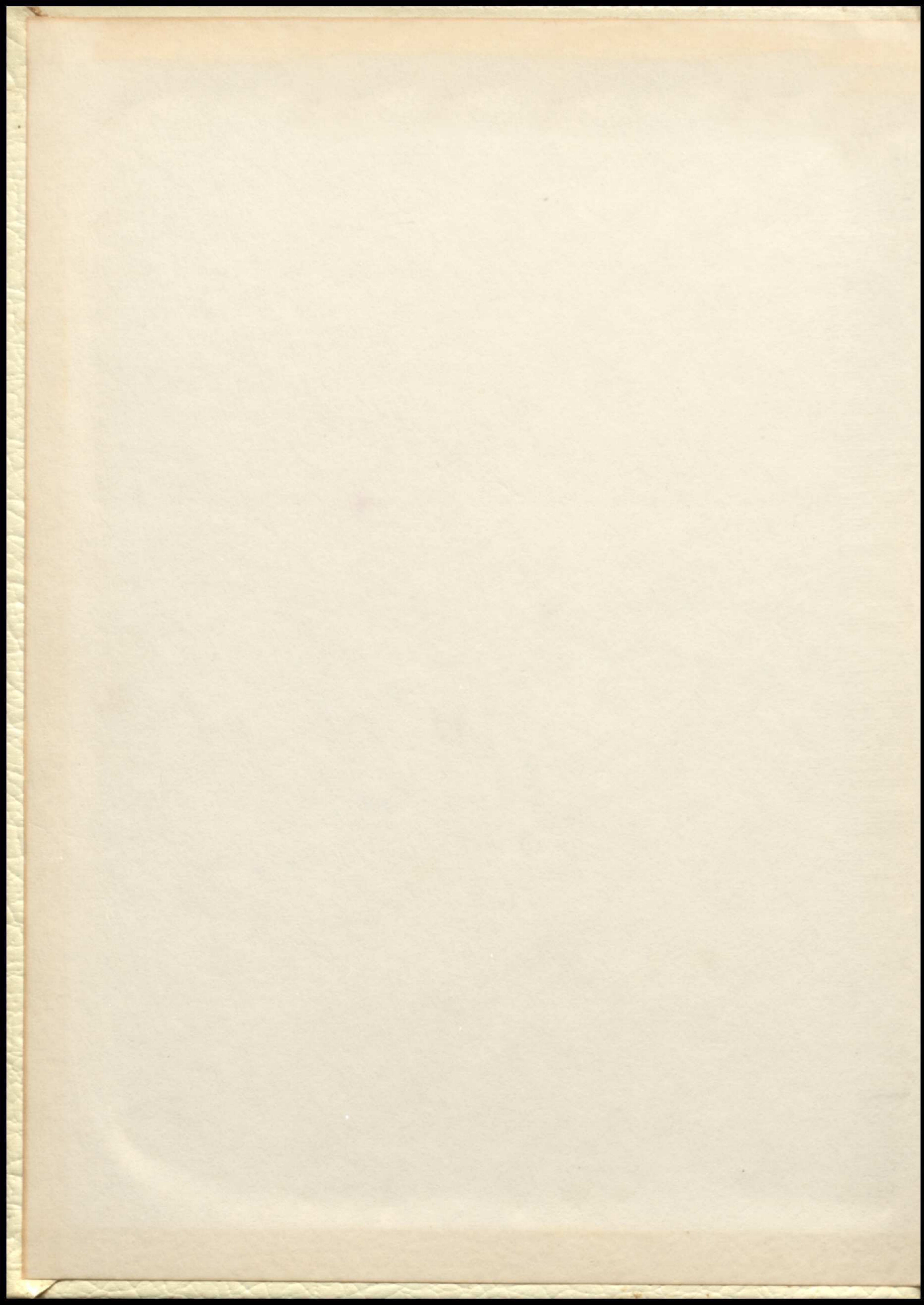
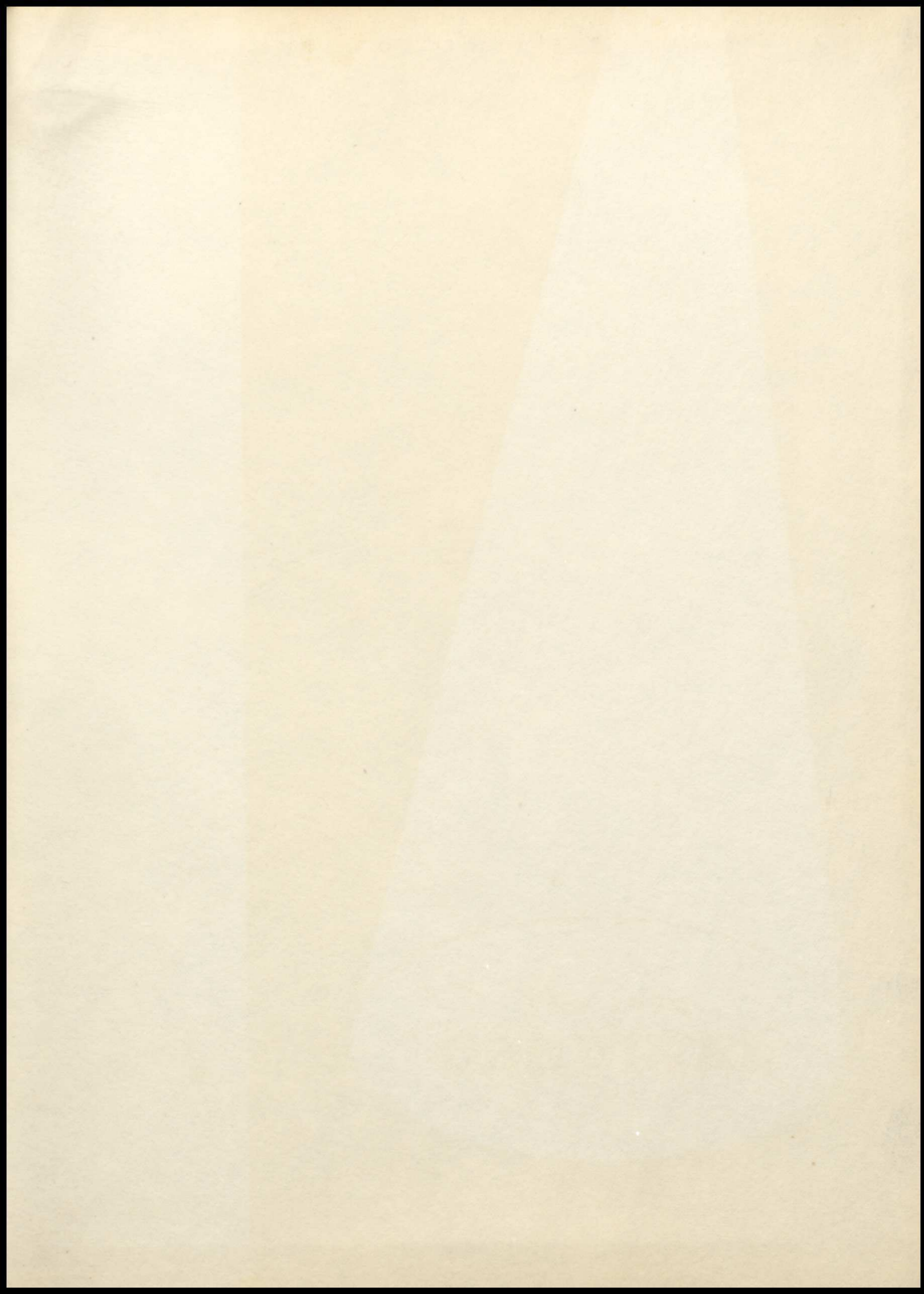
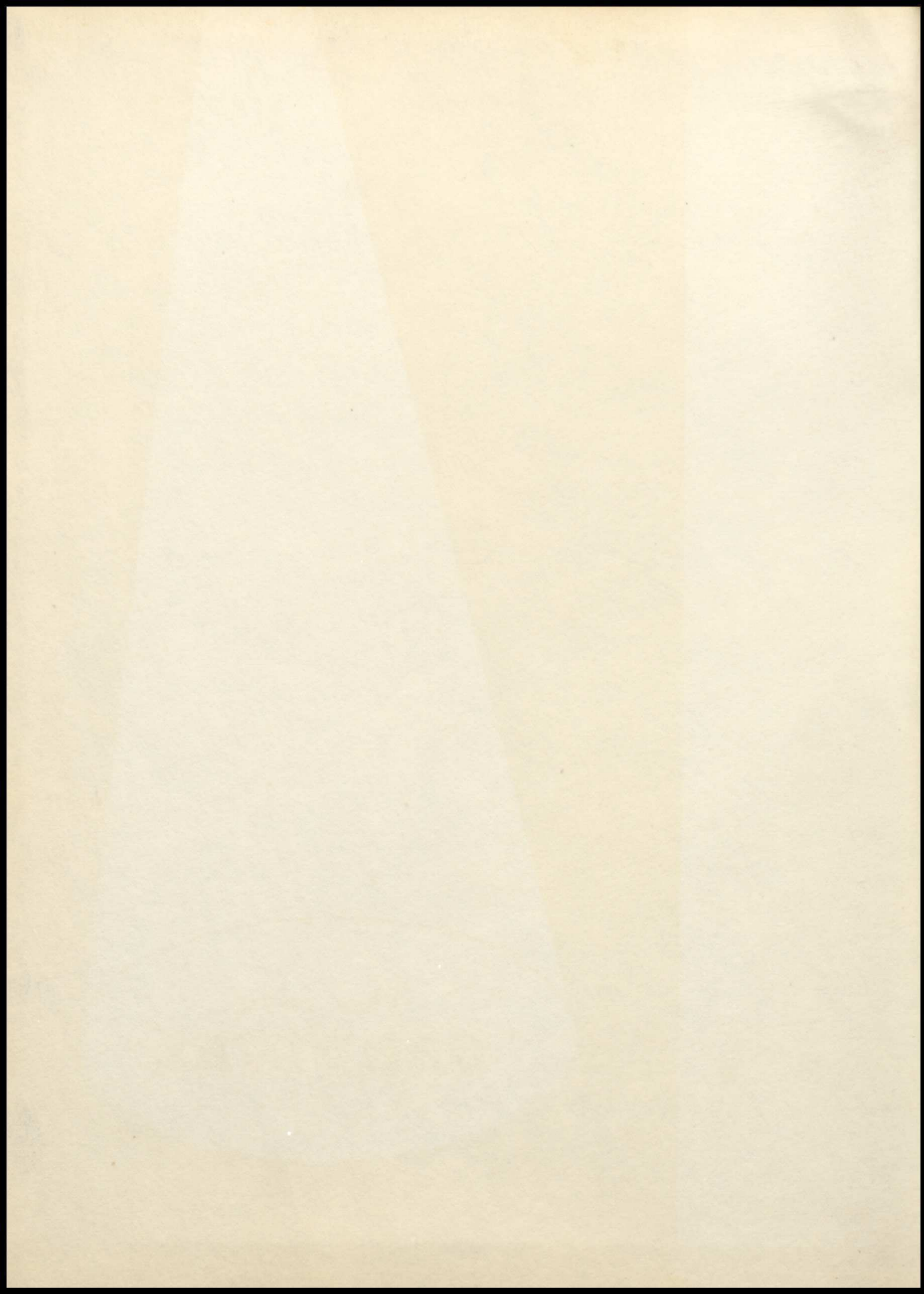


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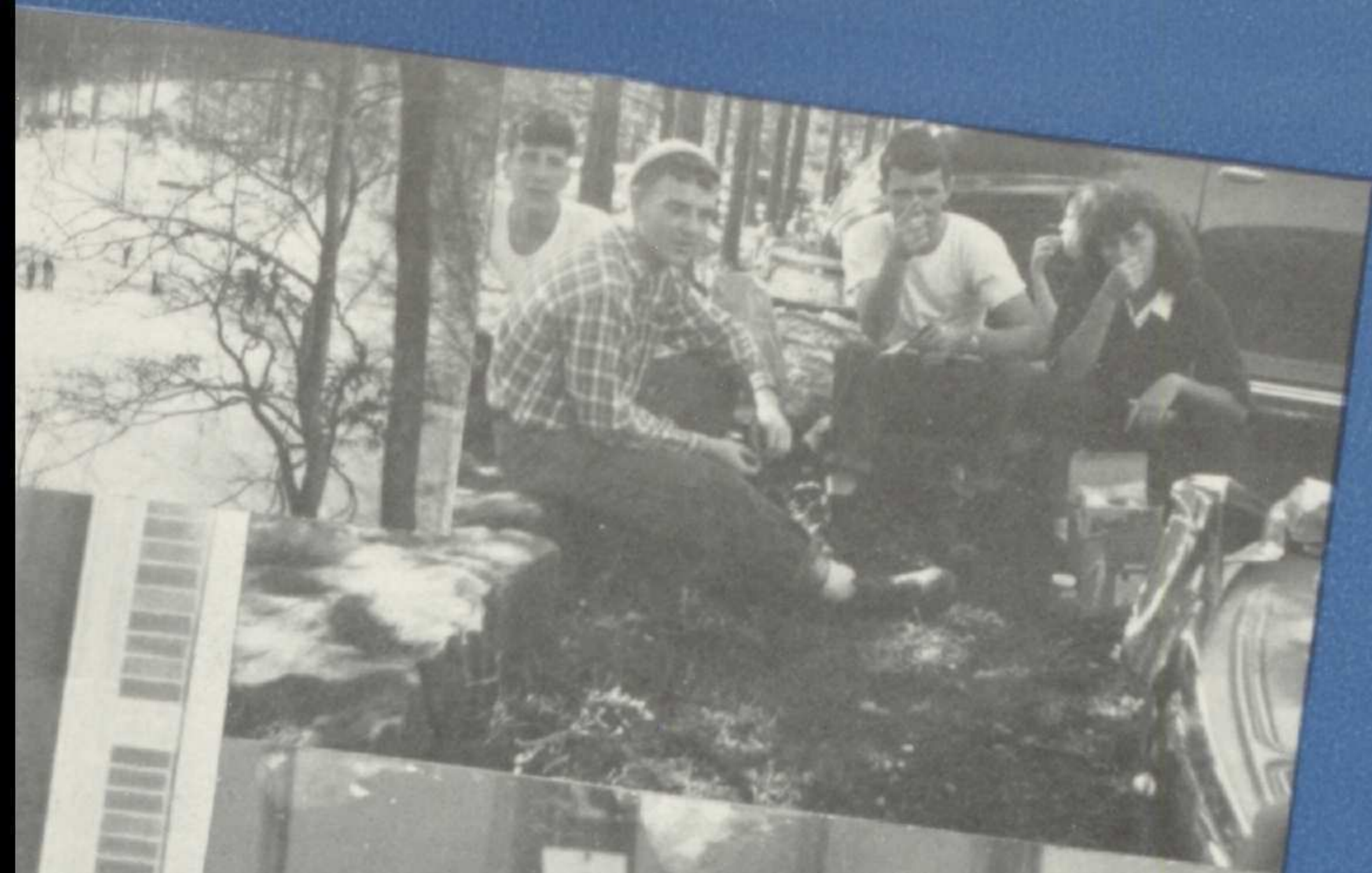
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THE SPOTLIGHT OF MEMORIES OF EVERYTHING NIFTY IN FIFTY



**WE FOCUS THE SPOTLIGHT ON
THESE FIGURES IN OUR PASSING PARADE**



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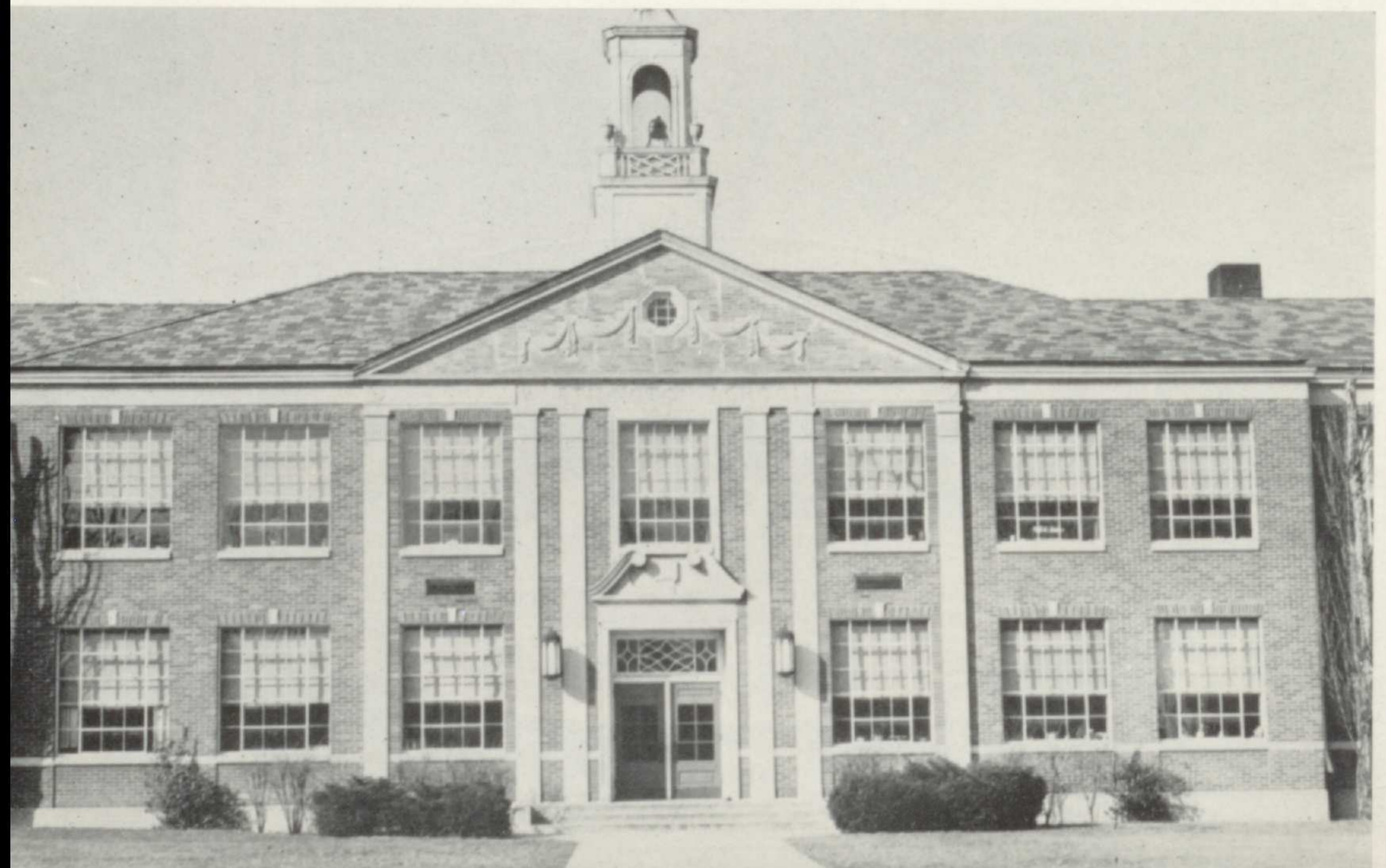


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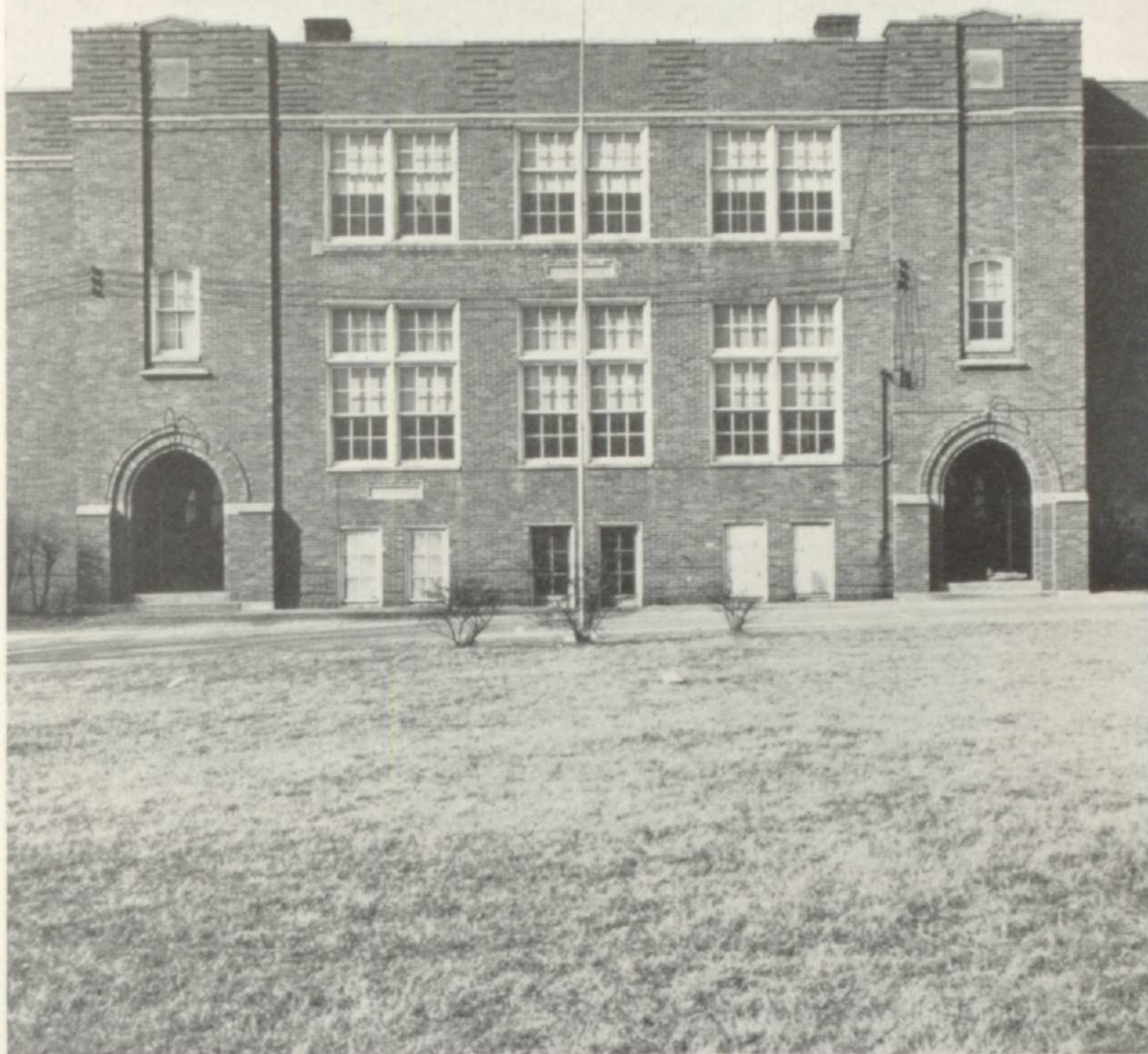
ADMINISTR

Superintendent

Mr. McCord has served as superintendent of the Worthington schools for twelve years, as principal for two and as teacher of science, physical education, and industrial arts for eight years. He has taught in four other schools. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio University and his Master of Arts degree from Ohio State University. Mr. McCord's hometown is Ashville, Ohio.



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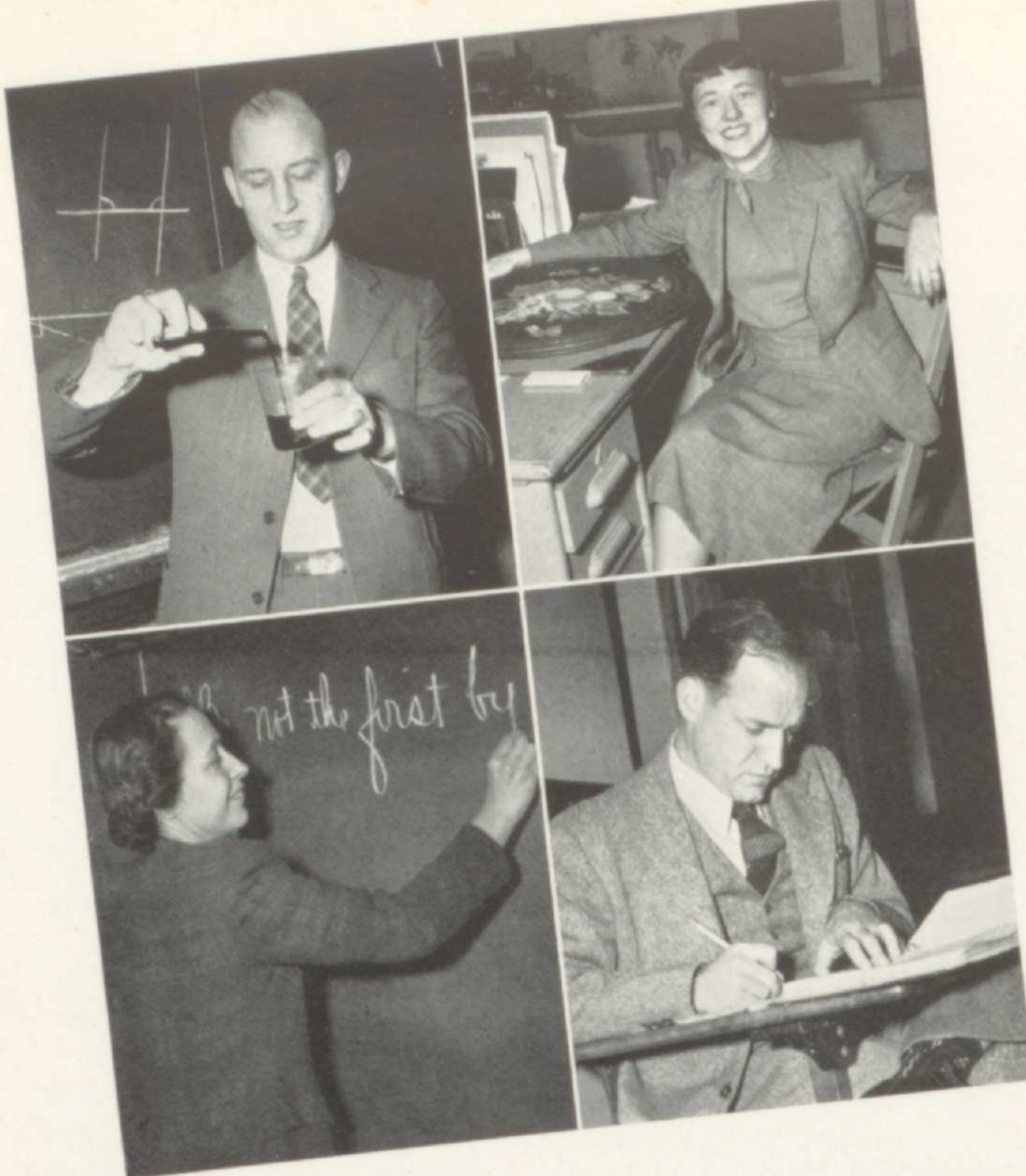


Mr. R. C. Heischman



Principal

Mr. Heischman, our high school principal, has taught at Worthington twelve years. He began his career at Worthington by teaching junior high mathematics and science. After teaching four years at the junior high, he became principal at the senior high, teaching physics and coaching varsity basketball and golf. Mr. Heischman obtained his bachelor of Science degree in Education from Capital University and his Master of Arts degree from Ohio State University. His hometown is New Albany, Ohio.



FACULTY

Mr. Van A. Trout
Mrs. Jane H. Law

Miss Jeannette Frye
Mr. Dow Nelson

Mr. Bernard Cellar
Mrs. Stanley Tyler

Miss Jean Parks
Mr. James Franck

MR. VAN A. TROUT

B. A. from Findlay College.
Experience here—four years.
Teaches—geometry, chemistry, and economic geography.
Coaches—football.

MRS. JANE H. LAW

B. A. from Otterbein College and graduate work at Ohio State University.
Experience here—three years.
Teaches—art.
Advisor—the annual.

MISS JEANNETTE FRYE

B. A. from Ohio University and post graduate work from Ohio State University.
Experience here—ten years.
Teaches—French, English, and Latin.
Advisor—Y-Teens and the annual.

MR. DOW NELSON

B. S. and M. A. from Ohio State University.
Experience here—seven years.
Teaches—biology, health, boys' physical education.
Coaches—football and baseball.
Advisor—Hi-Y.





SHEDDING LIGHT ON THE TEACHERS AT W. H. S.

MR. BERNARD CELLAR

B. S. from Capital University.
Experience here—two years.
Teaches—advanced algebra, solid geometry, driver training, business training, and trigonometry.
Coaches—reserve basketball.

MRS. STANLEY TYLER

B. S. in education and M. A. in Psychology from Ohio State University.
Experience here—four years.
School Psychologist.

MISS JEAN PARKS

B. S. in Music from Ohio State University.
Experience here—one year.
Teaches—vocal music.
Advisor — musicals and vocal music groups.

MR. JAMES FRANCK

B. S. and graduate work from Ohio State University.
Experience here—one year.
Teaches—instrumental music.
Advisor—band and orchestra.

MR. FRANK LOWERY

B. S. from Ohio State University.
Experience here—two years.
Teaches—world history, American history, and democracy.

MR. LES EISENHART

B. S. from Ohio State University.
Experience here—four years.
Teaches—industrial arts and mechanical drawing.
Coaches—track.

MRS. MILDRED HOFACKER

A. B. and M. A. from Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University.
Experience here—four years.
Teaches—English and speech.
Advisor—Mnemosynean Society, senior class play, and speech class plays.

MRS. MARY RUTH CUSTIS

B. S. from Wilmington and Ohio State University.
Experience here—four years.
Teaches—girls' physical education.
Advisor—G. A. A.

MISS HELEN METTLER

B. S. and M. A. from Ohio State University.
Experience here—two years.
Teaches—home economics.
Advisor—F. H. A.

MRS. MARIWYN HAUEISEN

B. S. from Capital University.
Experience here—three years.
Teaches—shorthand and typing.
Advisor—Y-Teens, Oracle, and Short Circuit.

MR. WILLIAM SNOUFFER

Experience here—two and a half years.
Job—school custodian.

MR. CHARLES G. ROUSCULP

B. S. from Ohio State University.
Experience here—one year.
Teaches—English.
Advisor—junior class play.

Mr. Frank Lowery
Mr. Les Eisenhart

Mrs. Mildred Hofacker
Mrs. Mary Ruth Custis

Miss Helen Mettler
Mrs. Mariwyn Hauelsen

Mr. Wm. Snouffer
Mrs. Charles G. Rousculp





THE 1950 SENIORS

Clockwise . . .
Left to Right—Hurd, Freeman, Griggs, Hughes.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

OFFICERS

Clint Griggs President
 Mike Freeman Vice-President
 Dwight Hurd Treasurer
 Marjorie Hughes Secretary

The time has come once more for the seniors to move on and leave their places to the seniors of next year. Before they leave they pause to look back over the four wonderful years that have been such an important part of their lives.

How well they remember the beginning of their freshman year when friends from Homedale, Linworth, Flint, Worthington came to school together for the first time! It was in this year of 1946 that Tom Carskadon was elected class president and Marcie Jacobs was chosen to represent the class in the homecoming court. This successful year came to a close with a picnic at York Temple.

Then came the thrill of being in the high school building for the first time. Andy Anderson held the office of president, and Monica Johnston was the sophomore attendant at homecoming. The class sponsored a magazine sale and several dances to raise money.

The junior year was a busy one. Lester Moench was the president, and Joanne McPherson was homecoming attendant. The junior class play

was successfully presented with Judy Hutchinson taking the lead. During this year the basketball team took that unforgettable trip to Athens. The junior-senior banquet was outstanding. It was climaxed with a dance in "Fantasia" at Brookside. Before the year was over, Jean McQuilkin was choosing her annual staff and making plans for the annual of 1950.

They finally reached the top! Clint Griggs led the class as president. Norma Bachelor reigned as homecoming queen attended by Suzanne Markey. The football team had a fine season with Mike Freeman as captain. Once more Worthington gave a top-notch senior play with Dwight Hurd and Suzanne Markey in the spotlight. Everyone was singing "we're going to Athens" with high hopes.

As this school year draws to a close, the class of '50 looks forward to college and jobs next year. Plans are being made for the junior-senior prom and banquet. The seniors will always remember the happy times at W. H. S. and the class that was "Nifty in '50."

BILL AMICK

"A large charge with the Short Circuit."



ANDY ANDERSON

"Jolson has nothing on him."



NORMA JEAN BACHELOR

"Every inch a queen."

RITCHIE BALDWIN

"Oh, for the love of Mikel!"



PAT BARTLEY

"The sweater gal with lots of oomph."

BOB BUELL

"Really on the ball" (basketball, that is).



BARBARA CADWELL

"A friendly word for all."

DAVE CAHOON

"He slays 'em with his clarinet."

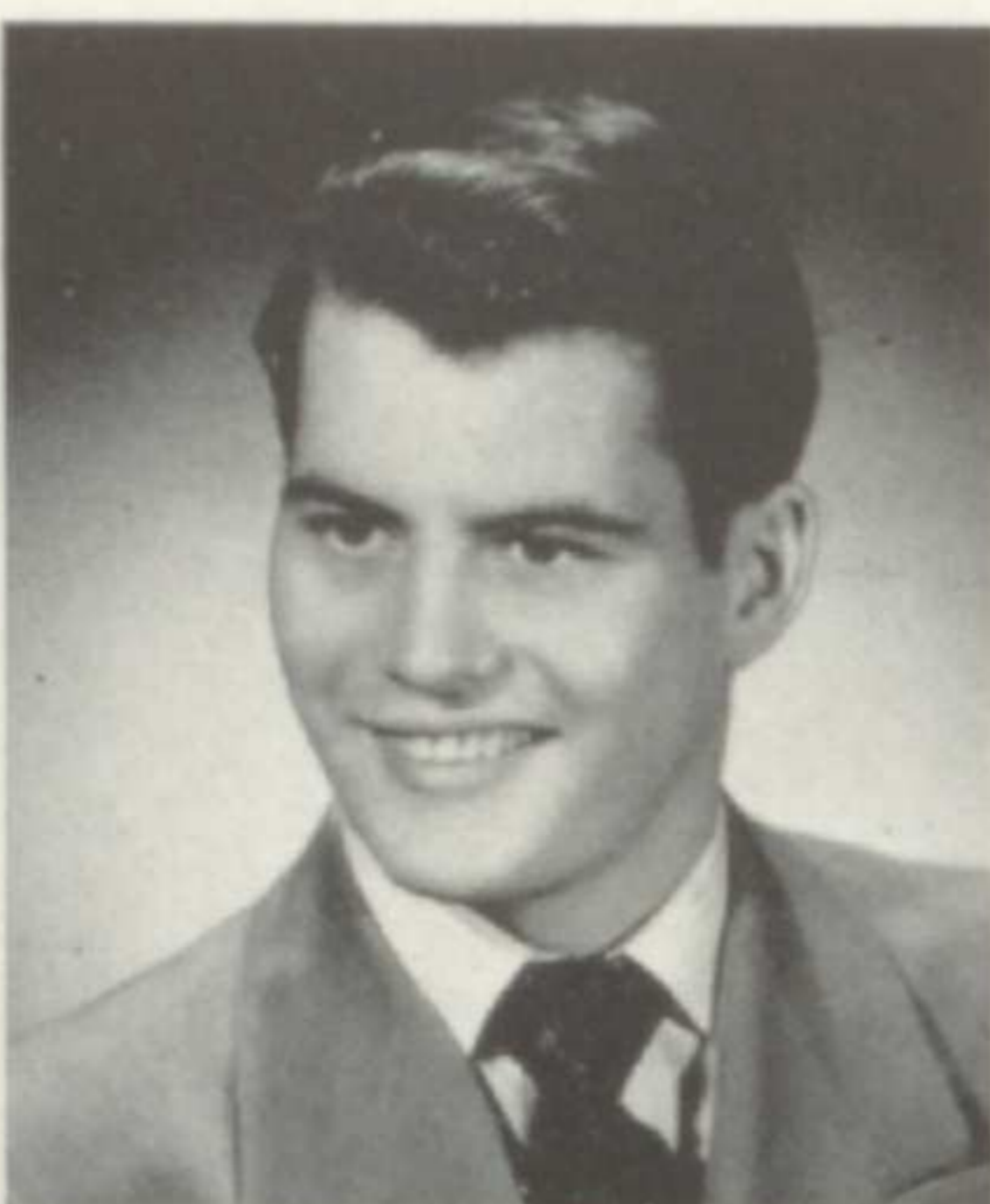
THE 1950 SENIORS

REMEMBER THAT FIRST SEPTEMBER WE



MARGIE CARRICO

"She brought Texas sunshine to Ohio."



TOM CARSKADON

"More fun than a barrel of monkeys."



DORIS CHESSER

"Blond that doesn't come in bottles."



JOHN CONDIT

"You can depend on him."



CARL COX

"A sunny disposition."



HOWARD COX

"The clear thinker."



JEAN DAUM

"Bound to go places."



JOAN DAUMLER

"The skin you love to touch."

SOPHOMORES EVERY

ENTERED W.H.S. AS

PAUL DAVISON

"Where brains and brawn meet."



JACK EPLEY

"How we like his curly hair."



DICK EVANS

"The guy with his head in the clouds."

DON FEATHER

"For he's a jolly good fellow."



PETE FIELDS

"This football pro can really go."

MICHAEL FREEMAN

"Where Mike is, there the girls are."



BOB FRENCH

"We've never seen him frown."

MARION GABLE

"With her sharp wit things won't be dull."

THING WAS NEW AND EXCITING.





WE DON'T KNOW HOW

BOB GOOBY

"Quick on his feet and hard to beat."

CLINT GRIGGS

"Our own wise president."



WALLY HALL

"Just slip him a Mickee."

JACK HERRITT

"His heart is full of Joy."



MARTHA HICKMAN

"The fashion plate of W. H. S."

BEVERLY HORCH

"Her voice is just a little bit of Heaven."



JIM HUBER

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

MARJORIE HUGHES

"Everyone's a friend of Marge."



THE 1950 SENIORS

WE MANAGED TO LIVE THROUGH THAT YEAR

DWIGHT HURD

"He's really neat from head to feet."



JUDY HUTCHINSON

"'An-der-son' will always shine on our Judeline!"

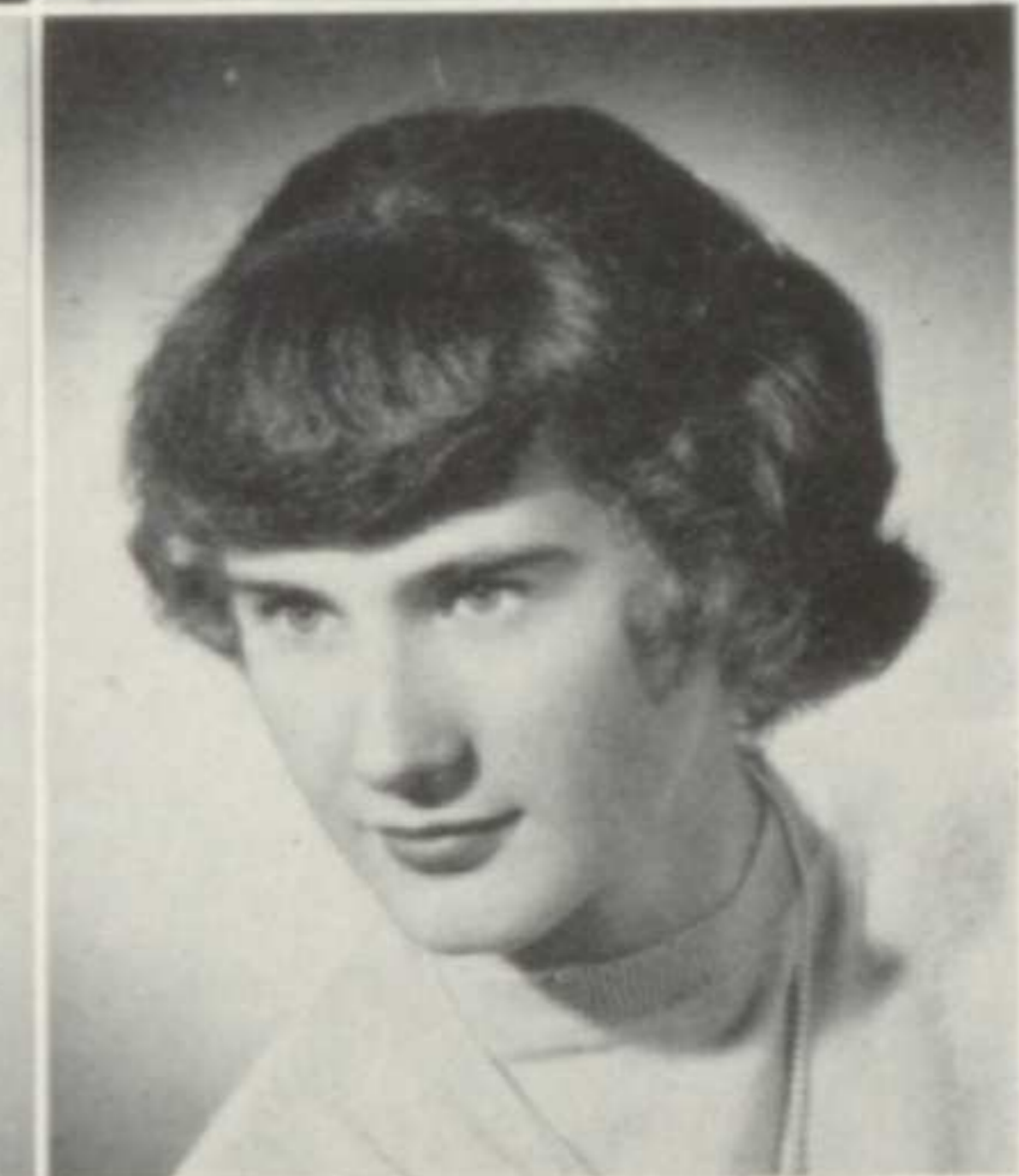


VIRGINIA HUTCHINSON

"She has sincerity and openness of heart we all admire."

MARCIE JACOBS

"Favorite subject in school was nature, especially 'Woods.' "



MARY HELEN JOHNSON

"Some of the best people make the least noise."

MONICA JOHNSTON

"Monica is apt—apt to do anything."



JOANNE KALLENBAUGH

"Our Co-ed from Ohio State."

MARY LOU LEACH

"She looks serious but don't let that fool you."

SPREE. WILL WE EVER

THE 1950 SENIORS

FORGET DWIGHT AND RITCHIE'S EXPLOSIONS IN CHEMISTRY



DICK LONGSHORE

"For a job, Dick likes to 'horse' around."

SUZANNE MARKEY

"Have you 'Hurd' this one?"



JACKIE MARSHALL

"Perpetual emotion."

DOLORES MATTISON

"She will always be remembered as full of sweetness."



SALLY McCORD

"'Tom' with me to the Casbah."

DICK McKIBBEN

"Better men than I have lived, but I can't believe it."



MICKEE McPHERSON

"And the wonder grew, that one so small could mischief do."

JEAN McQUILKIN

"Friendly and tall, a smile for all."

YEAR AND THE SENIOR

CLASS! THEN THIS

SUE MICK

"Quiet and unassuming, yet ever loyal to her many friends."

LESTER MOENCH

"We'll take more of 'Les.' "



CORINNE MUNCIE

"Good things come in small packages."

FRED NORTON

"Happy, clever, bright; altogether, just right."



ERNEST PARKER

"A twin to success."

ERNESTINE PARKER

"Ever gay, ever glad, ever good, never bad."



DOLORES POST

"Y-Teens made her shine and showed us her leadership ability."

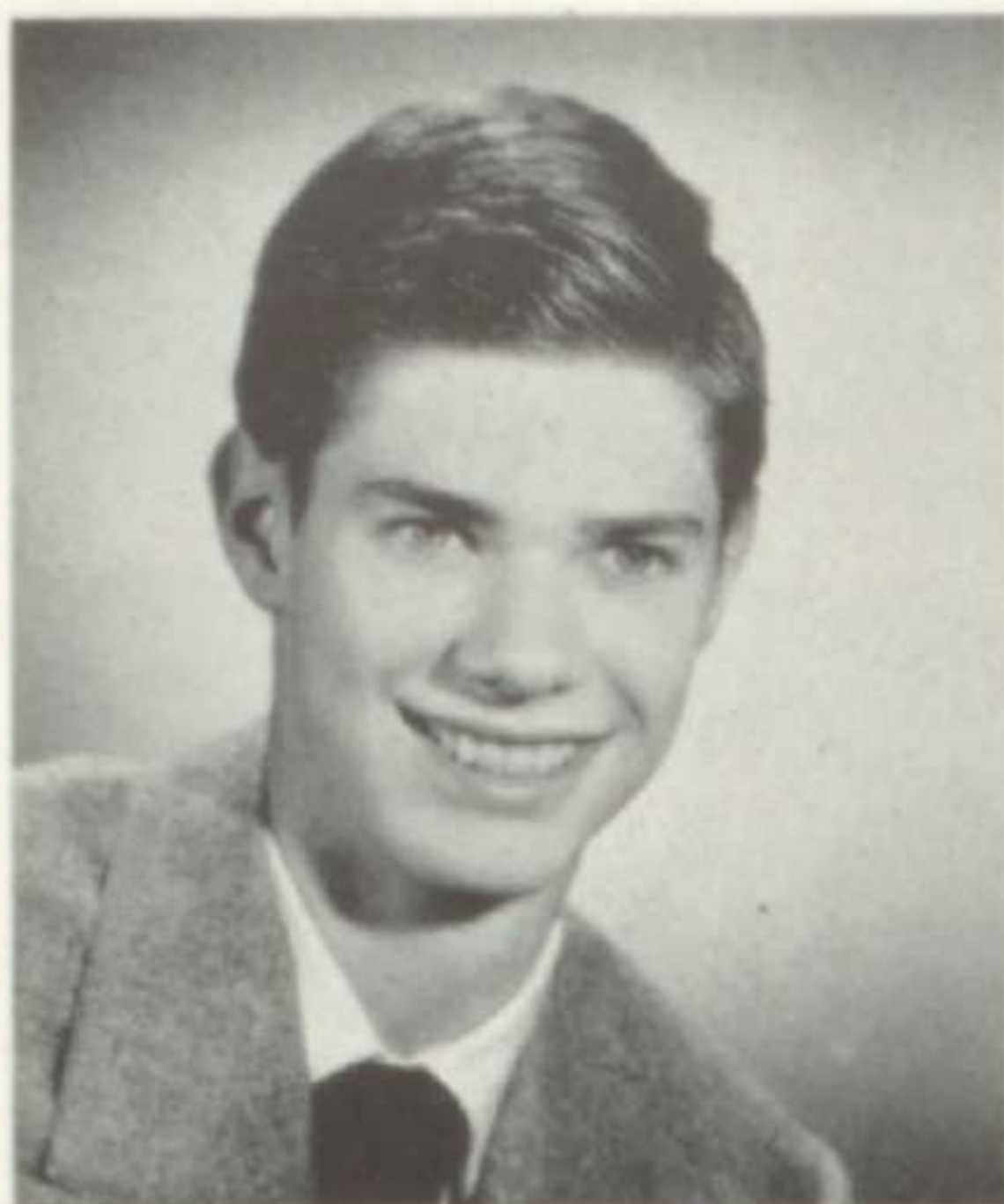
FRED SCIOR

"Be good, do good, and good will come of it."



GIRLS BARRICADING THE DOORS





OF SCHOOL AND THEIR

ANDREW SPIEKER

"Quiet, good natured, and one of the boys."

CHUCK THOMAS

"Yes, it's a car!"



LAURA THOMPSON

"It's nice to be natural, if one's naturally nice."

PHYLLIS THOMPSON

"Although she was new, her personality placed her on top."



HARRY TODD

"An everyday fellow is often more pleasing than a genius."

JIM TRIPPETT

"Toad is known as 'fleet feet' in track circles."



SUE TROTTER

"Her ambition is not to stay single."

ED VOLLRATH

"Never too busy to join the fun, always on hand when there's work to be done."



THE 1950 SENIORS

SUPER SLEUTHING. WE NOW SAY GOODBYE TO

NOT PICTURED

DICK STOKES

"Smiling, joking, laugh-provoking."

BEV WITCHEY

"A smile for the girls; a wink for the boys."

LARRY WOLF

"Good sport? You bet. Any faults? Not yet."

CAROL WRIGHT

"Small, but so is dynamite."

BOB WRIGHT

"A tisket, a tasket, call on Bob to make a basket."



TO COLLEGE OR A JOB.

MEMORIES

SOME 'LIGHT' HEARTED



EX-MEMBERS OF THE JOLLY BOY'S SOCIETY





Left to Right—Gorham, Diercks, Henderson, Griffith.

JUNIORS

LOOKING

OFFICERS

- Jack Henderson President
- Doug Diercks Vice-president
- Mryt Griffith Treasurer
- Sue Gorham Secretary

Burt, Baldwin, Burkett, Demes, Barber, Arter, Cahoon, Allison, Bulford. Browning, Corrigan, Bruno.



FORWARD TO THAT BIG YEAR

Fiman, Feather, Eckels, French, Felder, Ferris, Diercks, Denkwalter, Dorsh.



Standing: Jarrett, Gausman, Hall, Hulls, Hammons, Henderson.

Seated: Haager, Hoag, Gilbert, Gorham, Griffith, Hamilton.



JUNIORS

McMinn, McMullen, Lilly, McMulloh, Miller, Landen, Life, Mackay, Black, Leonard, McDonald.

Shearer, Porter (Bob), Mills, Rieke, Paton, Posey, Porter, (Marilyn).

West, Timmons, Stewart, Traver, Wolcott, Woods, Williams, Smith, Snouffer.



Moody, Butler, Nelson, Linn.

OFFICERS

- Buddy Butler.....President
 David Moody.....Vice-President
 Patti Linn.....Treasurer
 Shirley Nelson.....Secretary

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Aleshire, Bartley, Bell, Baxter,
 Biven, Anderson, Bailey, Bath,
 Ames, Burris.



Cuddy, Condit, Davis (George),
Cox, Campbell, Chesser, Crow,
Darby, Davis, (Zazel), Carter,
Chambers.



Rear: Hand, Johnson, Dixon.
Front: Hamilton, (Betty), Ham-
ilton (Barbara), Dumbald, Egle-
hoff, Hard, Demos, Jerman.



Knowlton, Kuyper, Langhirt,
Levenhagen, Mackay, Kelly,
Lindimore, Leist, Keethler, La-
lendorf, Loos.



SOPHOMORES





Mally, McKnight, Morgan (Jeanette), Morgan (Frances), Mick, Hursey, Miller (Phyllis), Miller, (David), McCain.



First: Price, Schwab, Seeger, Darby, Richards, Mumford, Weate.

Second: Six, Powell, Showalter, Sells, Shivley.

Third: Poling, Rucker, Rieke, Stevens, Zimmer.



Vagt, Six, Walker, Yensen, Williams, Wood, Willison, Snyder, Thornmeyer, Wilson.

A GLIMPSE OF THE SENIORS OF '52



FRESHMEN

THEY'ER LOOKING DOWN THE HILL



First Row — Larcamp, Dornbier, Smith, Cox, Bond, Post, Burns, Burkett, Sonners.

Second Row—Wiseman, Carskadon (Donna), Crawford, Markey, McCord, Barber, Traver, Burke.

Third Row—Emmons, Moore, Knowlton, Montgomery, Young, Lowman, Potter, Hopf, Radcliffe.

Fourth Row—Robinson, Ross, Bulford, Gorham, Patterson, Tracy, Frye, Branch, Lawson (Edward).



First Row—Kenneth, Grove, Hoffine, Reedy, Davis, Winter, Hartman, Lindbloom, Dresel, Karens, McCain.

Second Row—Bridge, Crist, Browning, Morgan (Martha), Jenkins (Phyllis) Porter, Lawson (George), Goshorn, Wolf, Landis, Wood, Joseph.

Third Row—Herritt, Ochwat, Sweeney, Wilson (Gypsy), Jenkins (Ruth), Wilson (Joyce), Laws, Glass, Wells, Carskadon (Anita), Coulette.

Fourth Row—Smith, Plapp, Whitmer, Miller, Palmer, Mitchell, Doshier, Bailey, Bobrovnikoff, Tate, Dawson.

Oh Lover Come Back to me.
 Confusion.
 One foot—Mr. Heischman.



Posed
 "Snake Pit."



Riviera



Surrounded
 Thought



SPOT - LIGHTED HI - LITES OF THE YEAR



OUR CLUBS IN THE SPOTLIGHT



ACTIVITIES



First Row—McQuilkin, Timmons, Leach, Bartley, Hickman, Post, Hutchison, McCord.
Second Row—Spieker, Arter, Leedy, Hughes, Horsch, Daumler, Henderson.
Third Row—Cahoon, Howard Cox, Amick, Condit, McCulloh, Moench.

HONOR SOCIETY

LEADERSHIP, CHARACTER, SERVICE AND SCHOLARSHIP

Members of the junior and senior classes are chosen for the Franklin County Honor Society by the faculty, with leadership, character, service, and scholarship the basis for their choice. To be eligible for consideration a student must be in the upper third of his class. Each class is permitted to have as many members as there are students in one-fourth of the class. One half of this number are chosen in the junior year and the others during the senior year.

There are two meetings each year with induction of new members, an interesting program and refreshments. There is usually a square dance following the meeting.

The two meetings this year were held at Mifflin and Gahanna, where we met with fellow-members from other schools in the county.

We salute these students who are preparing to become the leaders of tomorrow.



First Row—Carrico, Ramsey, Gilbert, Leach, Muncie, Parker, Amick, Bachelor, Hickman, Hutchison, Denkewalter, Porter, Gable.
 Second Row—Mrs. Haueisen, McCord, Gorham, Walker, Demos, Haager, Timmons, Arter, Scotterday, Hoag, Traver, Paton, Baldwin, Johnston, Caldwell, Chesser.
 Third Row—Knowlton, Wolf, Spieker, Cahoon, Markey, Hughes, Jacobs, Daum, Steward, Posey, Gooby, Baldwin, Wright.

SHORT CIRCUIT

THE SCHOOL TRUMPET

The Short Circuit, the school newspaper, is written and published by the students four times a year. It consists of class news, sport write-ups, feature articles, and school gossip.

The commercial department takes care of the production of the paper, and the art students design the covers and various cartoons found in it. Producing the paper is valuable experience for the students, as many learn to type stencils, use the mimeoscope, and operate the mimeograph.

Mrs. Haueisen was this year's capable advisor of the Short Circuit and Bill Amick was the efficient student editor.



THE ORACLE

THE SCHOOL PAGE IN THE WORTHINGTON NEWS

As Thursday rolls around, everyone eagerly scans the section of the Worthington News known as the Oracle for the latest gossip, tips on dressing in the fashion world, and announcements of coming events such as operettas, class plays, and dances.

All the reporters must meet a certain deadline each week and they work hard to get their articles ready for publication.

Another important article in the paper this year was the sports coverage by Andrew Speiker. He reported all sports at W. H. S. and had the privilege of having his articles printed on the front page of the Worthington News.

The students, the capable editor, Marion Gable, who worked hard to make the Oracle a success this year, and Mrs. Haueisen, whose cooperation made it possible to have the articles typed and proof read in time to meet the deadline, deserve much credit for the success of the Oracle.



First Row—McPherson, Burkett, Gorham, Parker, Gable, Bachelor, Hickman, Baldwin, Paton.
Second Row—Mrs. Haueisen, Price, Hughes, Horch, Scatterday, Hoag, Traver, Johnston.
Third Row—Posey, Wolf, Freeman, Amick, Wright, Hurd, Speiker, Daum, Dave, Cahoon.

MNEMOSYNEAN SOCIETY

THE ART AND MUSIC LOVERS

This group was organized by Mrs. Hofacker in 1947 and consists of students interested in music and art. Every two weeks, meetings are held in the members' homes to discuss these subjects, listen to records, and study other related material.

Since the membership is small, there are no officers and the organization is able to participate in two small contests and the annual music memory contest at Cleveland.

During the year, the club sponsored a viola recital by Bill McCulloh accompanied by Dave DeVoe, both recent alumni of the club.

This last winter, the members decided to study different religions such as Methodism, Mohammedanism, etc. In a discussion of the contributions of these religions, the members arrived at a better understanding of other people's methods of worship.

We wish all the members good luck and hope next year's club will endeavor to hold up the high standards of the group in the past.



First Row—Scior Paton, Walker, Mrs. Hofacker.
Second Row—Leach, Griggs, Horch, Williams, Demos, Hurd, Cahoon, McCulloh, Wolf.



Seated—Spieker.
 Standing—Carskadon, Wolf, Miller, Moench, Mr. Nelson, McCulloh, Trippett.

HI - Y

TO CREATE AND MAINTAIN SCHOLARSHIP

"To create, maintain, and extend through the school and community, high standards of Christian character" is the lofty purpose of Hi-Y. Any high school boy who will put forth his best efforts toward character development and live up to this motto may become a member of this fine organization.

The Hi-Y is a branch of the Y.M.C.A. and is both a social and religious club.

To help the boys live up to these high standards is the job of club's very capable advisor, Mr. Dow Nelson, who has been the advisor of the club for the past seven years.

Each year the organization sponsors many activities. Some of the outstanding activities of the past year were the annual homecoming dance, co-sponsoring the Christmas formal with the Y-Teens, and managing the annual Hi-Y basketball tournament.

We hope that the members will try to live up to the fine Hi-Y creed all through life.

OFFICERS

- Andrew Spieker.....President
- Lester Moench.....Vice-President
- Lean McCulloh.....Secretary
- Bill Miller.....Treasurer

First Row—Bulford, Huber, Tarbutton, Mr. Nelson, Spieker, Cahoon, Snouffer, Griggs, Trippett, Amick, Cahoon, Wolf, Moody, Butler, Vagt, Jerman, Henderson.

Second Row—Loos, Snyder, Russell, Hall, Carskadon, Moench, Longshore, Sells, Lalendorf, Keethler, Rieke, Bell, Dixon, Showalter, Cuddy, West, Buell, Williams.

Third Row—Diercks, Steward, Six, McMinn, Hammons, Burt, Morgan, Landen, Mackay, Hulls, Miller, Wright, Woods, Thomas, Corrigan, McCulloh, Mally, Condit, Anderson, Baldwin.





Standing—Gorham, Hutchinson, Hutchison.
Seated—Mrs. Haueisen, Post, Timmons.

First Row—Leedy, Wilson, Burris, Morgan, Kelley, Anderson, Chesser, Six, Burkett, King, Feather, McMullen, Levenhagen, Dumbauld.

Second Row—Miss Frye, Leist, Haager, Timmons, Rieke, Paton, Leonard, Demos, Bailey, Thormyer, Hursey, Seegar, Corbin.

Third Row—Ferris, Griffith, Niday, Scatterday, French, Wiswell, Eckels, Denkwater, Walker, Gorham, Mick, Yensen, Lindamore.

First Row—McPherson, Mick, Hutchinson, Hutchison, Post, Langhirt, Tharp, Firman, Davis, McCord.

Second Row—Mattison, Marshall, Chesser, Bartley, Parker, Ramsey, Ames, MacKay, Schwab, Bath, Nelson, Linn, Carter, Egelhoff, Hamilton, Miller.

Third Row—Hoag, Daumler, Horch, Hughes, Thompson, Witchey, Traver, Richards, Wood, Price, Hamilton, Gilbert, Gabriel, Mrs. Haueisen.

Fourth Row—Mills, Gabel, Bachelor, Hickman, Baldwin, Jacobs, Markey, Hamilton, Barber, Johnson, Laws, Arter, McQuilkin, Johnston, Hard, Caldwell.

Left to Right—Demos, Hughes, Burkett, Mick, McPherson, Hickman, Scatterday, Markey, Leedy.

Y - TEENS

FELLOWSHIP, LEADERSHIP, AND GUIDANCE

The Y-Teens is an organization open to all senior high girls willing to conduct themselves in a manner above reproach. To achieve a higher standard of American womanhood is their aim.

The first activities were rough and formal initiation. Paul Decker and his orchestra played for the two dances, the Christmas and the Spring formals. Then the Alumnae Tea was at Mitzi Timmons' during Christmas vacation.

The two projects for this year were Christmas gifts for the State Hospital and the cancer campaign in April. The latter covered Worthington, Riverlea, and Colonial Hills and the entire club took an active part.

This organization has as capable advisors Miss Frye and Mrs. Haueisen.

OFFICERS

Dolores Post	President
Mitzi Timmons	Vice-President
Judy Hutchinson	Secretary
Virginia Hutchison	Treasurer
Sue Gorham	Member-at-Large



MUSIC

HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GROUPS

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE

This group is selected by Miss Parks and any girl taking music may try out for a place in the ensemble. Besides singing for devotionals and P. T. A., the girls make one or two radio and T. V. appearances during the year.

BOYS' ENSEMBLE

Miss Parks selected this group to represent the WHS music department. These boys sing well together and we students are proud to have them represent W. H. S.

BOYS' QUARTET

This quartet consists of Pete Fields and Doug Diercks, tenors; Dick McKibben and Carter Lilly, baritones. These boys have done splendid work this year. In the Variety Show, produced by the WHS music classes, they sang several old favorites.

Seated—Eckels, Gilbert, Post, Griffith, Markey.

Standing—Hutchinson, Scatterday, Timmons, French, Hamilton, Hoag.

Seated—Bartley, McMinn, Tarbuton, McKibben, Anderson, Diercks.

Standing—Freeman, Lilly, Bruno, Gooby, Fields, Allison.





Seated—Henderson, Crow, McPherson, Walker, Hamilton, Cahoon, Tarbutton, Burt, Butler, McCulloh.
 Standing—Mr. Heischman, Post, Griggs, Spieker, Baldwin.

STUDENT COUNCIL

OUR GOVERNING BODY

The student council is composed of the class presidents, one representative from each home room, and the presidents of all the organizations. It tries to solve the various problems of the student body as presented by the students and faculty and gives the students greater opportunities for self-direction. It also supervises the penalizing of pupils who break the rules of the school.

Mr. Heischman is the able advisor of the governing body and the following were the officers of this year's student council: Clint Griggs, president; Andrew Spieker, vice-president; Dolores Post, secretary-treasurer; and Ritchie Baldwin, reporter.

The student council has been responsible for various improvements around the school during the year. The purchase of a movie screen, operating a concession stand at noon, inspection of lockers, and appointing hall monitors to rid the halls of loafers are but a few of the many projects the organization has supervised.

We hope that future students councils will be as active as this year's.

OFFICERS

Clint Griggs President
 Andrew Spieker Vice-President
 Dolores Post Secretary-Treasurer
 Ritchie Baldwin Reporter





THE 1950

PRESERVERS OF

Jean McQuilkin

It might be said that this annual first took form when the proposed staff met with one of its advisors, Miss Frye, to decide on a theme for the "50 Cardinal." After that short and rather carefree meeting the staff had many rough wrinkles to iron out and serious problems to consider. The salesmen, led by Fred Norton, did an outstanding job in organizing and conducting the campaign. No one can thank these super-salesmen enough for the time and energy put forth in behalf of this worthy school project, the annual yearbook.

Perhaps the critics who deserve the most credit are Miss Frye, Mrs. Law, and Mr. McCord. The red pencil of Miss Frye, the artful eye of Mrs. Law, and the firm guidance of Mr. McCord, who pro-

Seated—Mr. McCord, McQuilkin, Mrs. Law.

Standing—Leach, McCord, Horch, Gable, Hutchison, Griggs, Spieker, Baldwin, Amick, Hickman, McKibben, Markey, Hutchinson.



CARDINAL

THE BY - GONE YEARS AND ACTIVITIES

vided the necessary signatures and approvals, all have contributed to the success of "The Cardinal."

Certainly the staff cannot forget its editor, Jean McQuilkin, without whose efficient workmanship the annual might have failed.

We, the staff, wish to express our thanks to everyone who contributed to this book.

Editor	Jean McQuilkin
Assistant Editor	Ritchie Baldwin
Business Manager	Dick McKibben
	Mike Freeman
	Clint Griggs
Photography	Andrew Spieker
	Sally McCord
Activities	Virginia Hutchison
	Beverly Horch
Art	Mary Lou Leach
Feature	Judy Hutchinson
	Marion Gable
	Suzanne Markey
	Martha Hickman
Sports	Bill Amick
Salesmen	Ed Vollrath
	Fred Norton



Seated—Hutchison, Hickman.
Standing—Markey, Wright, Norton, Vollrath, Hutchinson, McKibben, McKibben, Gable.

Amick, Griggs, McCord, Leach, McQuilkin, Horch, Baldwin.



DRAMATICS

THE OUTSTANDING PRODUCTIONS THAT ALL



ONE-ACT PLAYS

The one-acts annually presented by the speech classes were under the direction of Mrs. Hofacker. Unusual this year, they traced the development of the theater from its beginning. Colored slides were used as illustrations. At three different stages of the history, the performers presented a play as an example of the period indicated on the slide.

The last play, a modern dramatic selection, was entered in the contest known as the "One-Act play and Poetry Reading District Contest." This spring Worthington played host to the competing schools for this event.

WORTHINGTON TURNED OUT TO ENJOY

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

This year's senior production was a comedy entitled "Nothing But The Truth." It is the story of a man who bets ten thousand dollars that he can tell the absolute truth for twenty-four hours. His embarrassing predicaments are the source of delight to the men Bob bets with, but in the end he outwits them and wins the money and also the girl.

The cast was headed by Dwight Hurd and Suzanne Markey. Others in the cast were Dave Cahoon, Beverly Horch, Bill Amick, Bob Wright, Andrew Speiker, Joan Daumler, Marion Gable, Mary Helen Johnson, and Ernestine Parker.

The entire cast wants to thank Mrs. Hofacker, without whom such a splendid performance couldn't have been possible.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

At the time the annual went to press, work was beginning on the Junior Class Play "The Thirteenth Chair." We are looking forward to a successful performance.



Seated—Markey, Amick, Cahoon, Horch, Wright, Daumler.
Standing—McKibben, Hurd, Speiker, Vollrath, Leach, McQuilkin, Johnson, Hickman, Gable.

MUSIC

"JIMMY FRANCK'S PHILHARMONICS"

ORCHESTRA

When music is needed for an operetta or a class play, the director sends word to Mr. Franck, who starts to work with the orchestra. The result is good entertainment to fill in between the acts. Much time is also spent in practicing for concerts and the All-County Music Festival.

BAND

"Who is this coming onto the football field?" call the spectators.

It is the band with new uniforms obtained with aid from the Worthington patrons. New formations and marching songs were added to the band's repertoire this year. These additions were made possible by Mr. Franck.

This year the band has been subdivided into various smaller organizations which function in addition to the main band. Some of these smaller groups include, to name several, the dance band, the German band, and the trumpet trio.





Chesser, McCord, Dumbauld, Nelson, Price, Mick.
Barber, French, Leedy, Scatterday, Hoag.

Dumbauld, Nelson, Mick, Six, Chesser.
French, Scatterday, Barber, Leedy.
Not pictured—Withey.

A LOT OF ZIP

THEY SPUR OUR TEAM TO VICTORY

MAJORETTES

The boys may get their chance to show off on the football field, but so do the girls. These gals get a chance to "strut their stuff" at the half with the band. Flying skirts and flashing batons are the trademarks of these energetic girls. They add much color to the half-time activities and are doing a fine job.

CHEERLEADERS

"Louder! C'mon kids, let's yell! !" come the persuasive yet sometimes frustrated cries of the cheerleaders.

The Student Council made a deliberate attempt this year to recover the usually fervent school spirit but part of the credit for improvement must be given to our fine "Fight! Fight! Fight!" group who help cheer our team to victory.

Their originality in cheers and style outshone the groups from many schools and their vivacity and pep in all athletic contests rate them A-plus cheerleaders.

We think the student body made a fine choice this year, how about you?





First Row—Hutchison, Chesser (Doris), Bartley, Cahoon, Feather, King, Langhirt.
 Second Row—Cellar, Speiker, Amick, Wolf, Stewart, Davison, Condit, Cahoon (Dick).

CLUBS

OFFICERS

Ritchie Baldwin.....	President
Sue Mick.....	Vice-President
Norma Bachelor.....	Secretary
Roslyn Leedy.....	Treasurer
Sue Gorham.....	Reporter

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girls' Athletic Association is composed of girls in the junior and senior high who are interested in athletics and is advised by Mrs. Mary R. Custis.

Any girl may join the club, but to maintain membership she must earn a specified number of points per year. A girl may acquire these points by being a score keeper or referee taking actual part in different games, and by being a manager of a team. When she has earned the required number of fifty points, she will receive a G. A. A. letter.

Basketball, field hockey, soccer, tennis, baseball, class tournaments, the annual Yale-Harvard game, dances, banquets, and play-days with other schools are but a few of the activities sponsored by the G. A. A.

The following were the officers of G. A. A. for the year 1949-50: president, Ritchie Baldwin; vice-president, Sue Mick; secretary, Norma Bachelor; treasurer, Roslyn Leedy; and reporter, Sue Gorham.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

To Further Interest in Home Economics

The Future Homemakers of America is a national organization for girls having one year of home economics in high school.

The girls have sponsored many activities this year including parties, initiation, and the serving of football and basketball training table and banquets. Last fall they also served as hosts to the Franklin County Rally of the Future Homemakers of America.

The advisor is Miss Mettler, and the following girls were the officers for the year: Corinne Muncie, president; Ernestine Parker, secretary; and Jean Chesser, treasurer.

THE WIGON SOCIETY

Worthington's Increasing Group of Naturalists

The Wigon Society is a newly-formed club composed of boys and girls who are interested in learning more about wildlife and nature. The club takes regular hikes to interesting parts of Ohio and also has speakers and slides for meetings.

The activities of the year were dances, parties, and lectures.

Mr. Bernard Cellar is the club's capable advisor, and the following were the officers for the year: David Cahoon, president; John Condit, vice-president and treasurer; and Pat Bartley, secretary.

OFFICERS

Dave Cahoon President
 John Condit Vice-President - Treas.
 Pat Bartley Secretary - Reporter

First: Corbin, Leist, Chambers, Gorham, Wilson, Burkett, Mackay, McCord, Schwab, Eglehoff, Bath, Hamilton (Betty), Kelly.
 Second: Seeger, Levenhagen, Dumbald, Six, Miller, Carter, Anderson, Chesser (Jean), Nelson, Hamilton (Barbara), Yensen, Parker, Feather, King, Lindimore, Mick.
 Third: Mills, French, Leedy, Demos, Linn, Bailey, Gilbert, Ramsey, Barber, Hamilton (Nancy), Hoag, Scatterday, Griffith, Haager, Rieke, Traver, Marshall, Gabriel, Hard.
 Fourth: Mick, Leonard, Witchey, Bachelor, Galbe, Walker, Price, Arter, McQuilkin, Post, Baldwin, Markey, Jacobs, Johnston, Hursey, Burris, Morgan, Wood, Bartley, Davis, Hughes.



First Row: Doris Chesser, Levenhagen, Six, J. Chesser, Richards, Davis, Mills, Firman, Tharp, Eckels, King, Parker, Muncie.
 Second Row: Miss Mettler, Ferris, Daumler, Bailey, Mattison, Johnson, Patterson, Norma Muncie, Anita Carskadon, Wilson, Barber, Plapp.
 Third Row: Linn, Doscher, Emmons, Young, Reeves, Chambers, Leist, Donna Carskadon, Burris, Morgan, Jenkins, Rudolph, Crawford.
 Not Pictured: L. McCord.





OUR TROPHY WINNERS



ATHLETICS



First Row—Shuster, Six, Mally, Campbell, Porter, Burt, Bruno, Miller, Showalter, McKnight, Bell.
 Second Row—Trout, Corrigan, Hurd, Feather, Carskadon, Jarrett, Griggs, Freeman, Buell, Tarbutton, Vollrath, Fields, Kurz.
 Third Row—Nelson, Moench, Trippett, Diercks, West, Woods, McMannus, Dixon, McKibben, Anderson, Gooby, Butler, Snyder.
 Fourth Row—Allison, Willison, Russell, Traver, Burke, Powell, Hand, Cuddy, Stevens, Rieke, McCulloh, Bartley, Colmery.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

OUR BALL TOTERS

Pre-season prospects didn't seem too encouraging to Coach Nelson and his thrity-nine enthusiasts, but with a great deal of spirit the team finished second in their final season in the Franklin County League and compiled a favorable 6-1-1 record.

In the lead-off game, the Cards showed power by crushing Winchester 27-6. Next on the schedule came the Marysville Monarchs, a 0-0 decision in which game Pete Fields came within one yard of scoring and Jim Trippett sparked the defensive unit. Incidentally, this was the only blemish on Marysville's undefeated season.

At Dublin the team found more opposition than first expected but won by a score of 27-12. Little trouble was had the Groveport and 46-13 is how the game ended.

The game with Hilliards the following week was a different story, because the loser was to drop out of the top spot in the league race. However, when the crowd was cleared from the field after a rough game it was Worthington on top 14-7.

The 1949 Homecoming game with Mifflin featured rain, Mel Clemens, Joe Hans, and more rain. After four hard-fought quarters, the score was Mifflin 19 and WHS 0.

In our last official county league game, with Reynoldsburg, a tie for second was assured us by a 13 to 0 victory, and in the final a stubborn Grove City eleven was downed 25 to 6.

Outstanding in individual play and selected for all-county honors were Capt. Mike Freeman at guard, fullback Pete Fields, right end Ed Vollrath, and center Bob Buell.

Others who contributed greatly to the success of the team were backs Clint Griggs, Jim Trippett, Bob Gooby, Ronnie Jarrett, Dave Cahoon, Jim Tarbutton, and Doug Diercks. Up front were Dwight Hurd, Don Feather, Lester Moench, Tom Carskadon, Andy Anderson, Jim Corrigan. All of these boys received letter awards.



SEASON'S SCORES

WHS.....27	Canal Winchester.....6	WHS.....0	Mifflin.....19
WHS.....0	Marysville.....0	WHS.....13	Reynoldsburg.....0
WHS.....27	Dublin.....12	WHS.....25	Grove City.....6
WHS.....46	Groveport.....13	—	—
WHS.....14	Hilliards.....7	152	63



Top Row — Cahoon, Anderson, Feather, Moench.

Second Row — Carskadon, Vollrath.

Third Row — Trippett, Gooby, Fields, Griggs.

Fourth Row — Freeman, Hurd, Buell.

BASKETBALL

ATHENS - WE CAME, WE SAW,

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Coach Ray Heischman came up with another potent Worthington cage squad, which gave its many followers plenty of thrills and excitement in rolling up twenty wins against ten defeats. The Cardinals finished second in the county league, won the county tournament title (their fourth in the last five years), and, in spite of a disputed final game with London, successfully defended their central district title. In the opening regional game at Athens, the Cards were nosed out of the running by Philo, 36-34.

The starting five was composed of three juniors, Jack Woods, Ronnie Jarrett, and Jack Henderson, and two seniors, Bob Buell, and Bob Gooby. Of this group, reliable veteran Jack Woods, scrappy Bob Gooby, and Captain Bob Buell were accorded all-county honors. Bob Buell set a new school record by tossing in a total of 42 points against Hilliards, and set a new county league record by recording 263 points in county competition. As fitting tribute to his outstanding offensive play, Bob was awarded a berth on the AP all-state team.



RESERVE BASKETBALL

It has become almost an annual achievement for the Worthington reserve team to win the Franklin County League championship, and this season this feat was accomplished under the able guidance of coach "Brownie" Cellar. "Almost Annual Achievement" is no exaggeration because in the last nine years the Little Cards finished out of first place just once, that being in 1945 when they were second to Groveport.

In league play the squad had a 10-0 record and a seasonal record of sixteen wins and four defeats.



First Row—Jarrett, Woods, Buell, Gooby, Henderson.

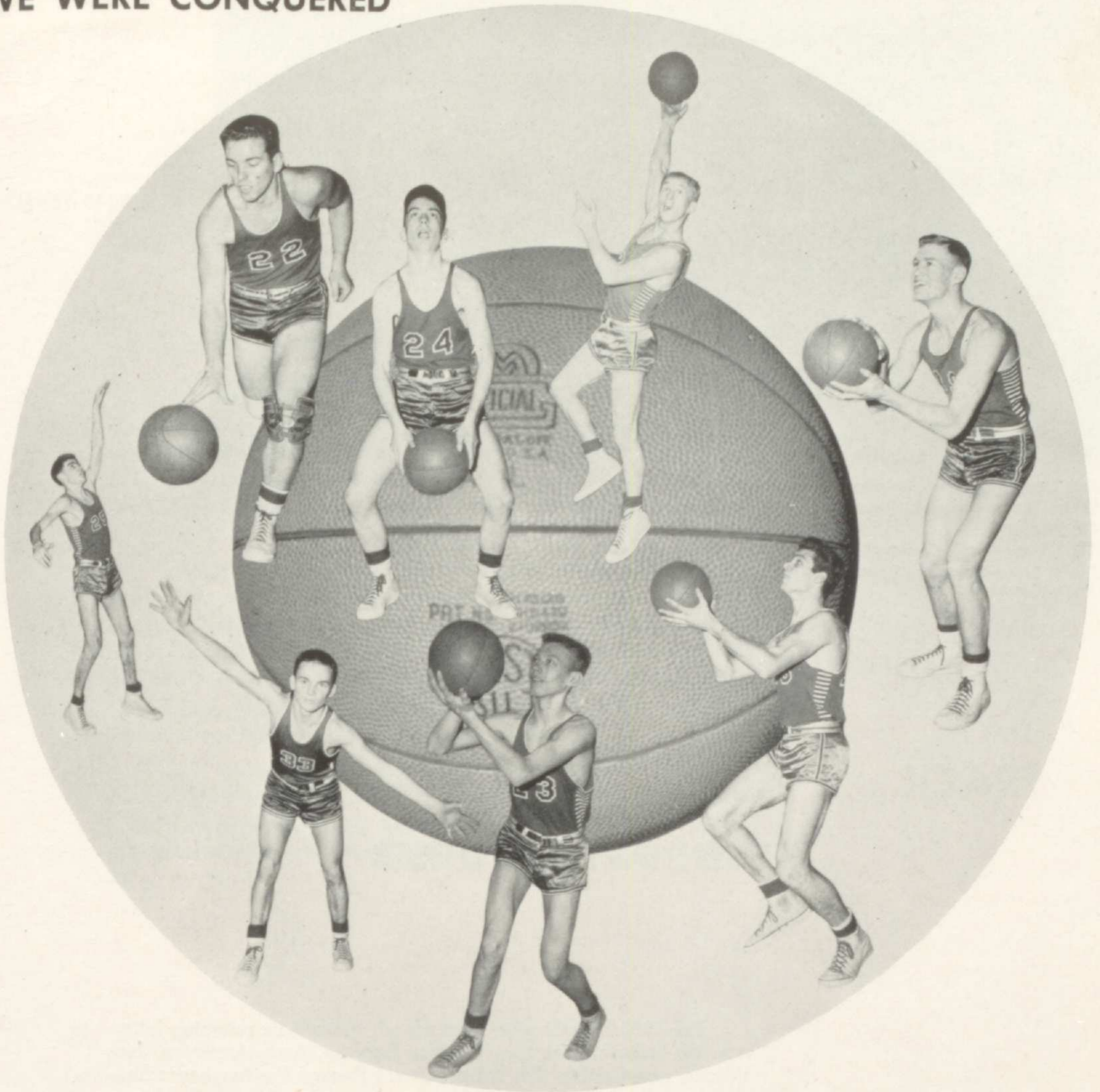
Second Row—Heischman, Rieke, Wright, Miller, Dixon, McKnight, Griggs, Davison.



First Row — Cellar, McKnight, Six, Dixon, Rieke, Butler.

Second Row—Baxter, Snouffer, Bell, Showalter, Diercks, Moody.

WE WERE CONQUERED



Clockwise starting left—Miller, Griggs, Henderson, Gooby, Buell, Woods, Wright, Jarrett.

SEASON'S SCORES

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

Cardinals..... 66	New Albany	33
Cardinals..... 35	Delaware	37
Cardinals..... 47	Reynoldsburg	41
Cardinals..... 37	Granville	38
Cardinals..... 37	London	44
Cardinals..... 37	U. Arlington	45
Cardinals..... 37	Mt. Vernon	33
Cardinals..... 36	Marysville	39
Cardinals..... 33	Grandview	39
Cardinals..... 49	Canal Winch.	41
Cardinals..... 86	Dublin	37
Cardinals..... 38	Bexley	39
Cardinals..... 52	Gahanna	32
Cardinals..... 59	Grove City	48
Cardinals..... 64	Groveport	26
Cardinals..... 49	Westerville	53
Cardinals..... 52	Hamilton Twp.	40
Cardinals..... 54	Plain City	39
Cardinals..... 73	Hilliards	41

Cardinals..... 52	Mifflin	59
20 wins	10 defeats	

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Cardinals..... 55	Gahanna	46
Cardinals..... 52	Canal Winch.	46
Cardinals..... 48	Dublin	37
Cardinals..... 39	Mifflin	25

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Cardinals..... 55	Liberty Union	29
Cardinals..... 45	Ashley	38
Cardinals..... 42	Bremen	41
Cardinals..... 43	Newark St. F.	33
Cardinals..... 35	London	34

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Cardinals..... 34	Philo	36
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RESERVE SCORES

WHS..... 38	New Albany	26
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WHS..... 38	Delaware	21
WHS..... 35	Reynoldsburg	23
WHS..... 36	Granville	23
WHS..... 25	London	42
WHS..... 35	Upper Arlington	29
	(Overtime)	
WHS..... 37	Mt. Vernon	31
WHS..... 36	Marysville	22
WHS..... 30	Grandview	36
WHS..... 36	Canal Winchester	16
WHS..... 35	Dublin	32
WHS..... 26	Bexley	34
WHS..... 44	Grove City	10
WHS..... 52	Groveport	21
WHS..... 34	Westerville	39
WHS..... 33	Hamilton Twp.	15
WHS..... 45	Plain City	25
WHS..... 40	Hilliards	32
WHS..... 30	Mifflin	19
	16 wins	4 defeats



THE 1949 TEAM

First Row—Carskadon, Tarbutton, Jarrett, Burt, Moench, Herritt.

Second Row—McCulloh, Yensen, Vollrath, Deethler, Anderson, Fraas, Trippett, Freeman, Caughell, Spieker, Durst.

Third Row—Eisenhart, Russell, Miller, Shearer, Woods, Hamilton, Carpenter, Leedy, Brondson, McMinn.

Fourth Row—Browning, Stewart, Morgan, McMannus, Arter, Griffin, Corrigan, Porter, Miller, Featherstone, Henderson.

TRACK

EISENHART'S EGOTISTS

The 1950 Worthington track squad, sparked by returning lettermen Ed Vollrath, Jack Herritt, Mike Freeman, Andy Anderson, Jack Woods, and Captain Jim Trippett, went through the toughest schedule ever. This squad is probably the strongest in W. H. S. history, except in the weight events.

There was plenty of other talent besides the lettermen. Quite promising are middle-distance runners Bill Bell, Wayne Six, Don Crow, Tom Burt, Andrew Spieker; sprinter Buddy Butler; hurdlers Marlen Steward, Chuck McKnight, Ronnie Jarret, and Don Rieke; milers Ken Russell, Jim Biven, and Leon McCulloh; and pole vaulters Bob Wright, Jim Browning and Jack Bartley.

In addition to plenty of tough dual meets the track Cardinals participated in the Worthington Relays, Ohio Wesleyan Relays, Pre-Mid Six Meet, Newark Relays, Springfield Relays, Ohio University Relays, and the county district, and state meets.

BASEBALL

DOW'S DIZZY DIMAGGIOS

Coach Nelson's job this year is to build his baseball squad around three returning lettermen. Prospects in this sport seem bright after last year's mediocre record compiled by an inexperienced team. The greatest worry facing "Coach" is filling the pitching and infield positions.

Catcher Pete Fields, first baseman Bob Buell, and shortstop Wally Hall are three returning lettermen. But others who have seen previous service and will be back competing for top honors are Doug Diercks, Bob Gausman, Chuck Thomas, Calvin Shuster, Bob Hall, and Don Feathers. Other likely looking prospects include Beldon Dixon, Kent Bruno, Ronnie Baxter, George Allison, Leo Slack, and Bob Johnson. Fred Norton will see service as manager.

Again this year the county will be divided into a northern and a southern division, with Worthington, Hilliards, Dublin, Mifflin, and Gahanna competing in the former division. In addition to games with these schools three other home-and-home contests are on schedule.

THE 1949 TEAM

First Row— Shuster, Slack.

Second Row—Allison, McKibben, Buell, Monska, Dildine, Shearer, Todd, Thomas, Fields.

Third Row—Coach Nelson, Norton, Hall (Bob), Diercks, Gausman, Feather, Hall (Wally), Eppley, Coach Miller.





Left to Right—Mick, Gorham, Baldwin, Leedy, Bachelor.

GIRLS' SPORTS

WE PLAY FOR

GRILS' SPORTS

To the girls of Worthington High School, one of the many attractions of our high school program is the number of different sports in which they may participate. At the opening of school the girls start practicing archery, field hockey, and bounceball.

With Christmas time comes basketball, which is the girls' favorite sport. One of the big events of this season is the annual Yale-Harvard game. The two teams are composed of the top basketball players of W. H. S. and there is a real rivalry between the two teams. Another big occasion is the class tournament. Each class has a team, and champion is named after the last exciting game of the tournament.

First Row—McQuilkin, Baldwin, McCord, Jacobs, Johnston.

Second Row—Post, Markey, Bachelor, Hughes, Leach.

Hughes, Post, Baldwin, McQuilkin, Bachelor, Bartley.



FUN



Baseball and tennis are on the spring sports program. The girls have a tennis team which meets other schools in this vicinity.

We hope the girls' sports program will be as worthwhile and enjoyable in the future as it has been this year.





Wright, Buell, Amick, Huber, Gooby.

GOLF - CROSS COUNTRY

CLUB IT AND RUN

Coach Heischman's 1949 Cardinal golf team, composed of seniors Don Leyland and Norm Monska and juniors Bill Amick and Bob Gooby, racked up a 10-2 record in greater Columbus "B" league play and then "caught fire" in the district tournament. Playing in a downpour on the University Gray course, the Cards finished third behind two class "A" schools with a 320 total, the lowest 18-hole score ever recorded by Worthington in the district. Bill Amick's 76 that day was the team's best individual score for the season and gave him a tie for third.

Amick and Gooby are back this year, and the list of promising talent out for the squad includes Bob Wright, Don Feather, Ronald Poling, Bob Buell and Jim Huber. With this lineup, the 1950 season looks bright for the Cardinal linksmen.

The 1949 cross-country season proved to be the most successful ever enjoyed by this school. Led by Capt. Jack Herritt, holder of the new school record of 10:53 which he set in an early meet, the team won a berth in the state meet and finished thirteenth in a strong field of class A schools.

Eight registered to Coach Eisenhart, four of whom earned letters. They were as follows; Marlen Steward; Jerry Williams who placed seventeenth in the district; Kenny Russell, seventh in the district, and Jack Herritt, who placed fourth in the district and twenty-first in the state.

Crow, Williams, Russell, Herritt, Moody, Stewart, Henderson, Demos. Eisenhart.



INTRAMURAL

ORGANIZED MAYHEM

Competition was keen among the forty-five boys in the intramural league during the 1949-1950 season.

The league, under the supervision of Coach Eisenhart, played two rounds. One round was a round-robin affair and the second took the form of a double elimination tournament. Round one saw the underdog Panthers down the Fifty Globetrotters only to have them come back to win in a playoff with the Panthers and a tall Fighting Fire outfit. But the highlight of this round was the Globetrotters' 53-2 triumph over the Little Cogs.

The second round went much like the first one with the Panthers beating the Globetrotters and then losing to them 16-14 and 13-7 in the finals. This round featured the only overtime game when the Globetrotters sneaked by the much-strengthened Little Cogs.

In the All-Star game, played before the Hilliards game in the elementary gym, the Globetrotters were out-classed but not outfought 17-11.

Top individual scorer of both rounds was Dick Evans of the Fighting Fire quintet.



Standing—Cuddy, Anderson, Vollrath, Stewart.

Sitting—Fields, Todd, Butler, Amick, Trippett.

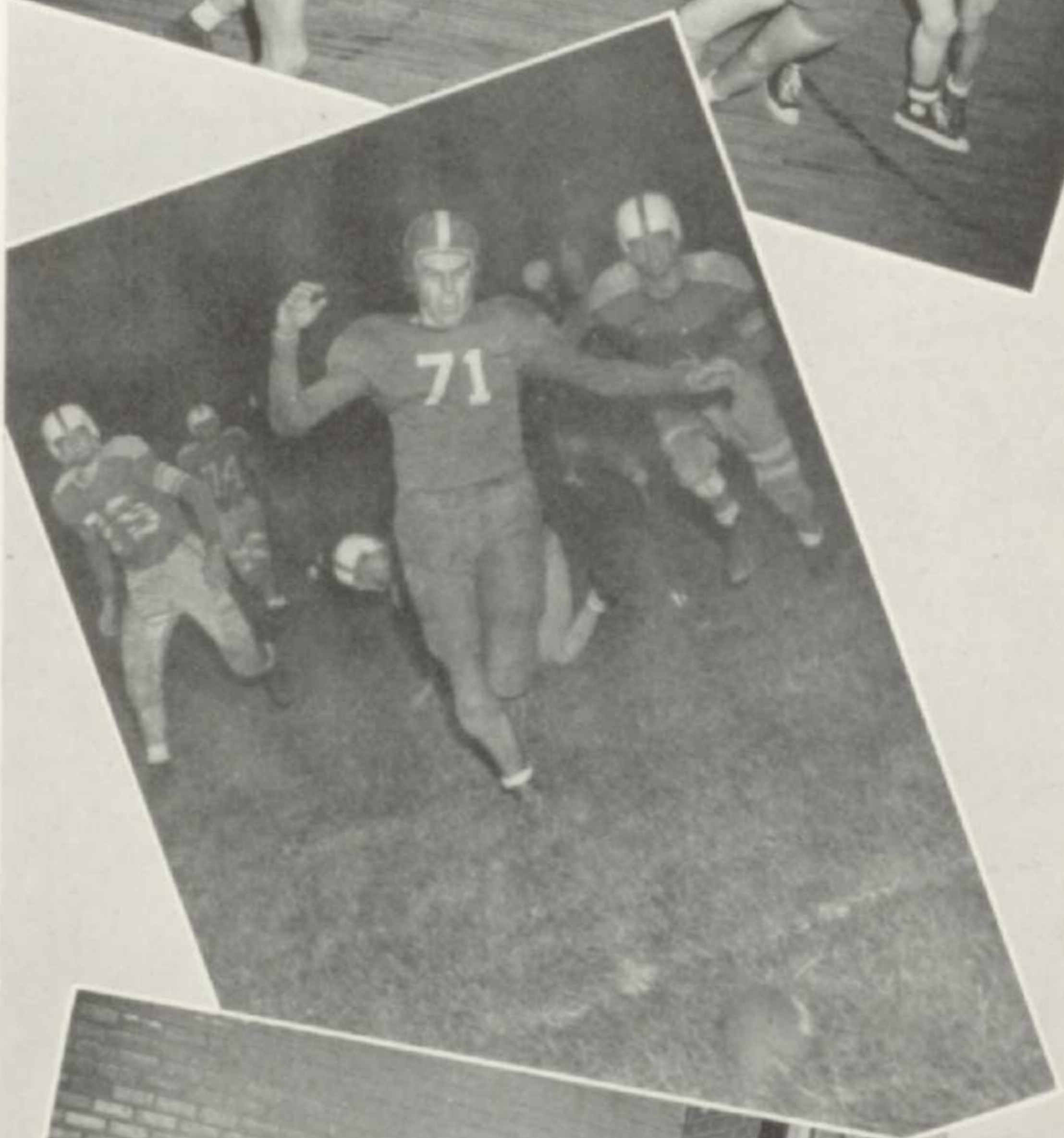
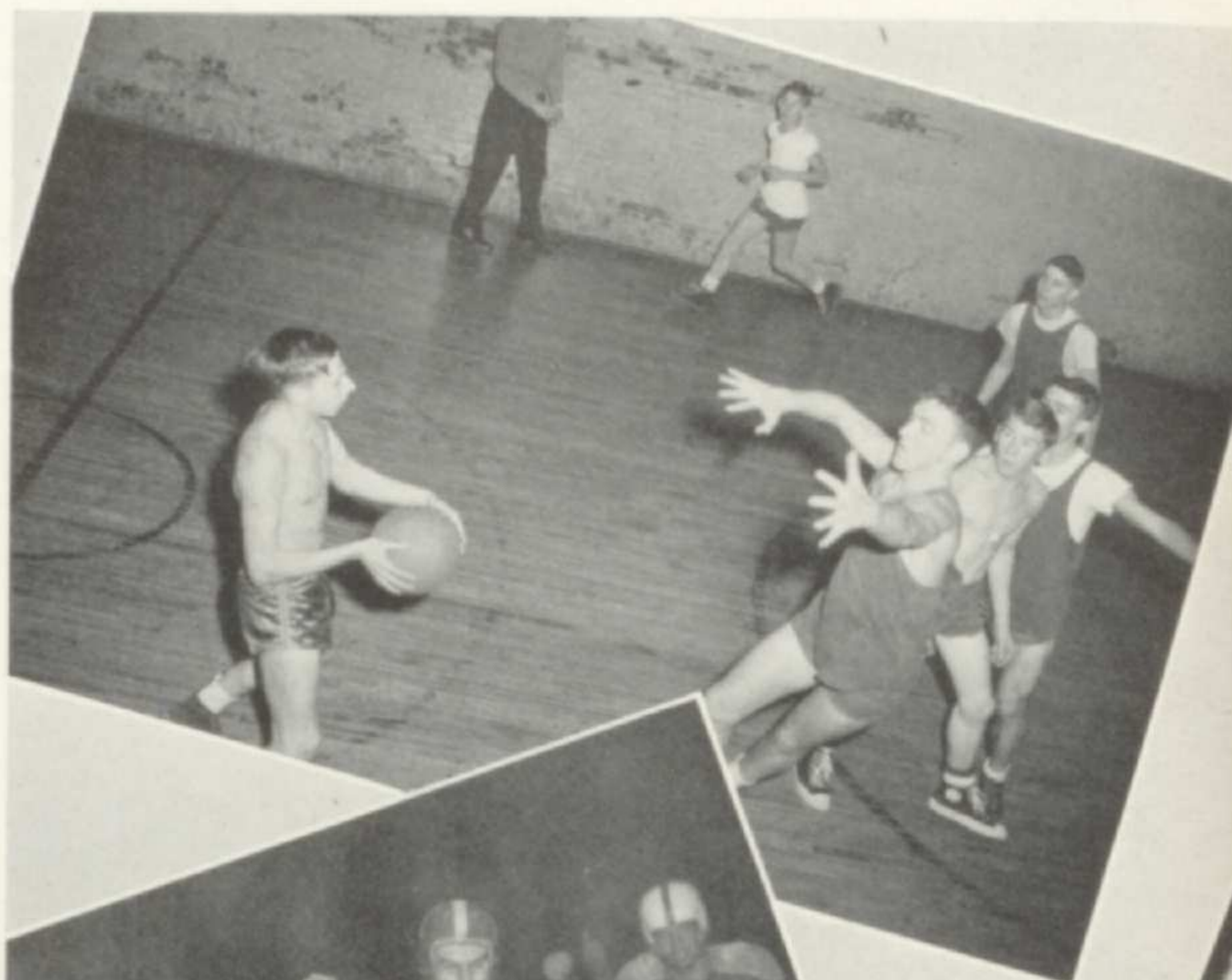


Standing—Sells, Condit, Mackay, Keethler, Russell.

Sitting — West, Evans, Corrigan, Posey.

ACTION AFIELD

FIRST WE BRUISE 'EM, THEN WE BEAT 'EM,



THEN WE EAT 'EM, RAH! RAH! RAH!





EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY, FOR TOMORROW



SOCIAL WHIRL

WE GRADUATE

HOME



Norma Bachelor

The Highlight of the Fall

On October 21, 1949, our beautiful homecoming queen, Norma Bachelor was presented to the football fans at the Mifflin-Worthington game. Her lovely court was composed of Suzanne Markey, senior attendant; Mary Sue Volpe, junior attendant; Betty Ann Price, sophomore attendant; and Linda McCord, freshman attendant.

The queen and her court arrived in three convertibles, and the girls were escorted onto the field by members of the Hi-Y Club. Queen Norma was crowned by Andrew Spieker, president of the Hi-Y.

After the game the annual homecoming dance was held in the elementary gymnasium where Ken Myers' Orchestra furnished the music.



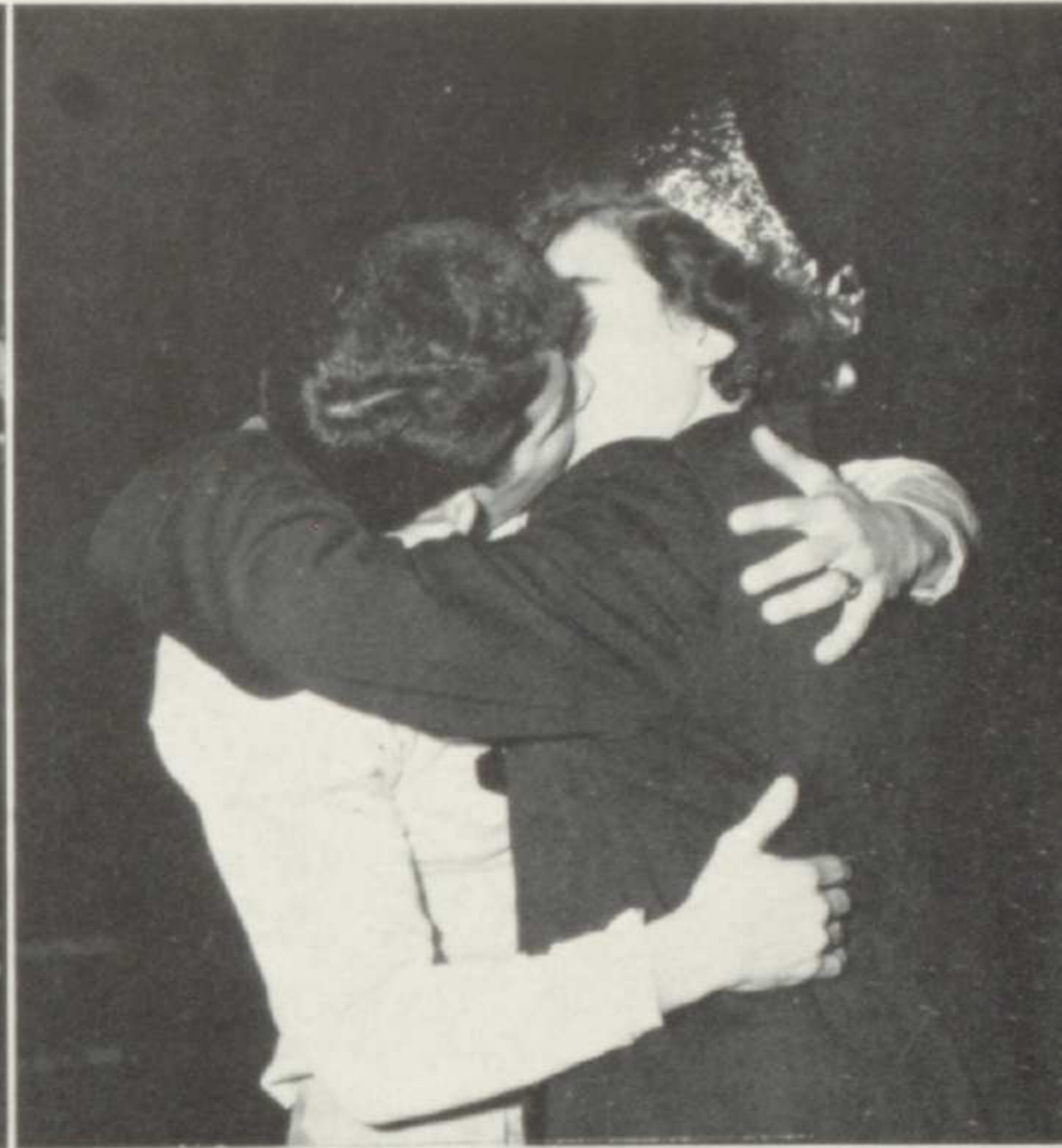
COMING

NORMA'S REIGN IN THE RAIN

CROWNING



THE KISS



LINDA & BETTY ANN



THE COURT



QUEEN NORMA



SUZANNE



FUN . . . AND LOTS OF IT . . .

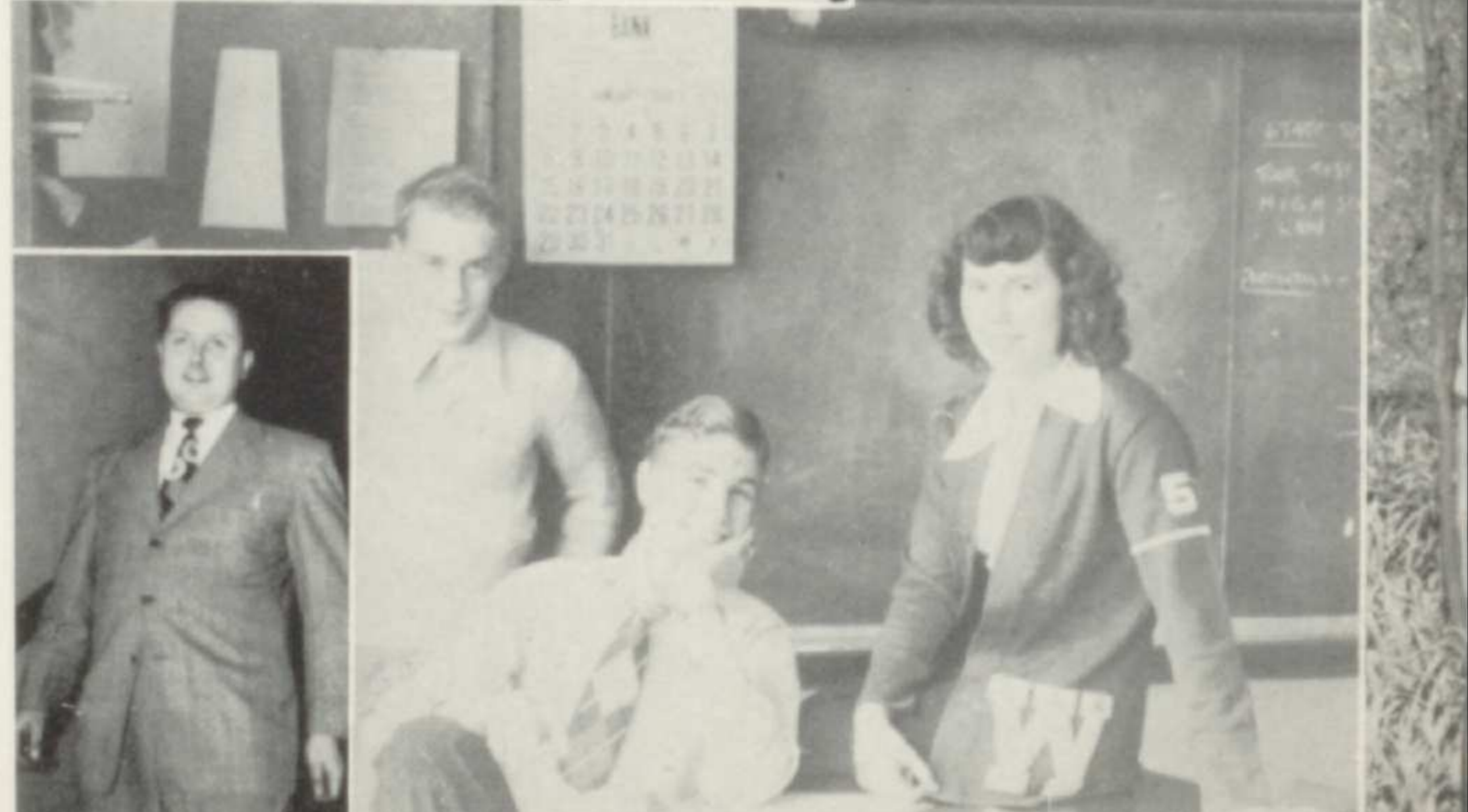
And now a word from our coach
Ain't we sweet! !
Caught
Confinement

Anyone have a magnifying glass?
Say "Cheese"
Private cab
Just plain Bill
Wanted—reward
Petty boy

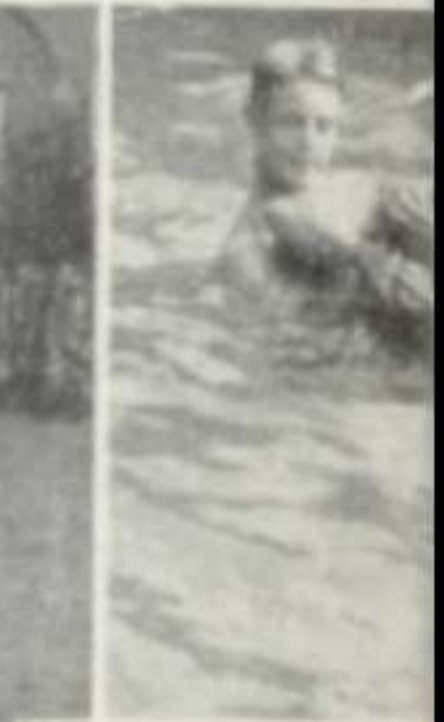
Ain't love grand!
We brush 'em twice a day
She didn't get her matches wet—
Yet!
Junior Jezebelles
Stranded
Friendship

Knitting?
Art for art's sake
Comfortable
The good 'ole days
Don't cry Joe
On parole
It must be nice
We Poke Along

Uncle Frank
Honor study hall
Mr. President
Bored?
HMMMMM! !







WE WORK AND PLAY

Robbing the cradle?
In the good 'ole summertime
Submerged
Whot Happened! !

Look at the Birdie
Ridin' high
Rag mop
Halp! !
Going some place?
Cute aren't I?

Hold that pose
Twinkle toes
Our former home
Cool water
Thursday?
Sitting bull

Hollywood
Our "Spectacled" Trout
Bachelor
Duel in the Sun
Pyramid Club
Freaks
"Millie"

We played basketball
By the sea
Our heads in the clouds
Carolyn
He-men
Ignored





HALLOWEEN QUEEN

BEAUTY WITHOUT A MASK

HALLOWEEN

This year the members of W. H. S. chose one of the prettiest queens and courts we have ever had.

At the conclusion of the annual parade of which the queen and her court were the high-light, Dolores Post, the attractive queen, was crowned by Mayor Wing as "Halloween Queen of the Class of '50."

Her attendants were Ritchie Baldwin, senior; Betty Jo Tharp, junior; and Barbara Hamilton, sophomore.

Adding additional pulchritude to the royal float were five senior ladies-in-waiting. These were Beverly Witchey, Judy Hutchinson, Marcie Jacobs, Monica Johnston, and Jean McQuilkin.

Each year at Halloween this celebration takes place under the able sponsorship of the Worthington Business Men's Association. This last day of October is a night of hilarity for everyone, including the spooks.



WILL

We the senior class of Worthington High School, being of fairly sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament. In manner following, to the juniors we do bequeath.

The class of '50 leaves to the class of '51 all the fun and responsibilities of being seniors.

Andrew Spieker wills his brilliant knowledge of football to Bill Hammons in hopes that he has no "correction, please."

Pat Bartley's T-shirt collection, which she inherited from Adrienne Gibson, who inherited it from Joan Miller, is left to Myrt Griffith.

Marcie Jacobs leaves Jack Woods standing alone, she hopes, in the upper hall.

To Andy Mackay, Dick Evans leaves his ability to stay out of trouble.

The sharp remarks of Martha Hickman are hereby willed to Sandra Traver.

Mickee McPherson leaves her ability to understand the theory of suction to Mr. Heischman and his future physics classes.

Dwight Hurd and Suzanne Markey leave their future plans to Ronnie Jarrett and Betty Jo Tharp.

To Janice Gilbert, Carol Wright leaves her extensive picture collection.

Jack Epley's graceful ways go to Alta Arter.

To Russell Smith, Mary Lou Leach leaves her high grades on the condition that he keep the class average high.

Fred "you all" Norton wills his best wishes for a graduation present like his to Don McMannus.

Jack Herritt's cross-country ability is left to Don Russell and Marlan Steward.

Dolores Post leaves her ability to get along with people to Sue Gorham.

To Coach Nelson, Chuck Thomas sadly leaves his baseball tie.

Bob Buell's gargantuan stride goes to Wally Life.

Corrine Muncie leaves her long, black hair to Anne Demos, just for a change.

Bill Amick's golfing ability is left to a very needy individual (Brownie Cellar).

Sue Trotter and Margie Carrico leave their plans for a double wedding to Jackie Ferris and Grace Firman.

Bob Gooby leaves the five votes that he received for Homecoming Queen to Bob Baldwin.

To Danny D'Dea, Jim Huber wills the tooth pick he got last year, which must be pretty moldy by now.

Beverly Horch and Joan Daumler leave their voices for use in next year's musical productions.

To Jack Henderson, Andy Anderson leaves his sharp clothes combos.

John Condit leaves his way with Mr. Trout to Carter Lilly.

To Bill Miller, Sue Mick leaves her finally-completed argyles with a sigh of relief.

Dave Cahoon's position as left end on the basketball bench and comic books are gladly left to his brother, Dick.

Pete Fields leaves his quiet ways to Vernon Shearer.

Bob Hall gets Jim Trippett's very novel tie.

Michael Freeman, "who wants to be alone," wills his large following to "Harem" Snouffer.

To Arthur Godfrey or any reasonable facsimile, Dick McKibben regretfully leaves his ukelele.

Virginia Hutchison's last request was to see that Jean Ann Scatterday get her place in honor study hall.

Carl Cox's wavy hair is left to Don Posey.

Norma Bachelor bequeaths her crown and best wishes for homecoming to next year's queen.

To Marilyn Gabriel, Margie Hughes gladly leaves her task of making out the grade cards.

Bob "Puny" Wright and Dick "Gorgeous George" Stakes leave their wrestling ability to Kent Bruno and George Bulford.

To Leon McCulloh and Bob Porter, Howard Cox leaves his brain and best wishes for next year's scholarship tests.

Larry Wolf leaves his magic set to Leo Slack with the hope that Leo can saw somebody down to his size.

To Audrey King, the senior girls leave "Andrew" in hopes that she can keep his attentions away from a certain sophomore.

To Roslyn Leedy and Connie Burkett, Judy Hutchinson leaves her sweetness and sincerity.

To Jim Landen, Fred Scior bequeaths his studious and hard-working traits.

Ernest and Ernestine Parker will their title as the W. H. S. "Toni-Twins" to Bob Gausman and Janet Eckels, since the junior class doesn't have any twins.

Doris Chesser leaves her quiet kindness to Ann Leonard.

Laura Mae Thompson and Harry Todd and Dick Longshore and Jackie Marshall leave, leaving the school with the quietness of a battlefield after surrender.

To Mitzi Timmons, Ed Vollrath leaves his dynamic personality (it explodes every other second).

Bev Witchey leaves her unbuttoned skirts to Nancy Haager.

Lester Moench bequeaths to Jim Tarbutton his modesty and unassuming manner.

To Calvin Shuster, Paul Davison leaves his note-writing ability, in hopes that Calvin's won't be so widely read.

Sally McCord wills her curly hair to "Sis" Barber.

Dolores Mattison's position of being one of the few seniors to have attended W. H. S. for twelve years is left to Virginia Laws.

Mary Helen Johnston leaves her friendliness to Vivian Butler.

Chuck West is given Clint Griggs' ability to pass out advice of all kinds.

To Sally Williams, Barbara Cadwell leaves her habit of always saying a nice thing to everyone.

Libby French gratefully accepts Ritchie Baldwin's pleasant disposition.

Jean McQuilkin gladly gives to Marilyn Porter six inches of her height.

Phyllis Thompson leaves her "gift of gab" to Joan Denklewater.

To Janet Paton, Marion Gable leaves her humorous jokes to be used at next year's slumber parties.

Monica Johnston wills her neatness to Adrienne Hoag.

To Myrt Griffith, Joanne Kallenbaugh leaves her ability to complete high school in three years.

Don Feathers leaves to his sister, Barbara, the family name and all the teasing that accompanies it.

Tom Carskadon's way with the women is left to Tom Burt.

To anyone lucky enough to own one, Bob French leaves his sharp convertible.

Wally Hall leaves his outstanding baseball ability to next year's team.

And . . . last but not least . . . Jean Daum leaves a request for a dollar to get his hair cut.

PROPHECY

"Come one, come all to the greatest fair in the State! Everybody get tickets now to the super-colossal 1970 Franklin County Fair!"

As we crawl under the fence, the familiar strains of the barker, Les Moench, rings in our ears. Just think, another year, another fair, and it seems like only yesterday that we were plugging away over our school work at "dear ole Worthington Hi."

Having completed our mission of sneaking past Ernest Parker, Taladay's successor, and the ticket taker, Gene Daum, who secretly resells the tickets, we skirt the parking lot where we notice Clint Griggs still at his old pastime—in charge of parking. Strolling east to the stock barns, we hear the sweet vibrations of Don Feather's voice; Don has just received the blue ribbon for his rendition of the Linworth hog-call. Officiating at the cattle judging, the distinguished Judge H. Lawrence Wolf announces Marion Gable and her prize bull to be the winner. As we turn left, much to our surprise we find that Fred Scior has changed his profession from pharmacy to farmacy, and in the cow business at that. While we are ducking swishing tails, we hear the moanful cries of Barbara Cadwell, Miss Dairy-Maid of 1970, peal through the rafters as she says, "Dr. Cox (Howard is the official fair vet), can't anything be done to save my poor pet pig, Magnolia?" Aroused by a terrific commotion, we hurriedly move to the poultry show to find that it is only Bev Witchey trying to outdo her pet hen. In the same building, Andrew Spieker is seen eyeing all the slick chicks. He is still one of the ten most eligible bachelors of Worthington.

On our way to the midway we notice Dwight Hurd offering free rides to any girl brave enough to go with him on the ferris wheel. Wishing him our good luck, we move past a beanie stand where Doris Chesser is practicing her talents by skillfully sewing the names of all six Marcie Jacobs' children on one hat. Still hoping to crash the big leagues, Bob Gooby is reluctantly spending his pennies on foul shots at the practice baskets nearby.

Stepping into one of the side show tents we see the fat man, who, much to our surprise, turns out to be none other Bob Wright, tipping the scales at 98½ pounds. Across from him is the fat lady, Dolores Mattison, who gained this title by eating Paul Davison's famous new scientific product "Hippos." In another corner the Bearded Lady, Suzanne Markey, sits painstakingly setting her shining black beard. Announcing the next act in the side show is Jack Epley, who has amassed his fortune in a poker game with "Diamond Jim" Trippett, who has made his million selling open-topped model "A's" in South Africa.

Coming out the midway again, we look up just in time to see Dave Cahoon making a spectacular parachute jump from an airplane piloted by none other than Fred Norton, World's Daredevil Champion.

We are attracted to the nearest stand, which is a baseball concession, where we find the pro baseball stars Pete Fields and Harry Todd really cleaning up at the racket of knocking over milk bottles. Moving on down the midway, reminiscing with Pete and Harry about our high school days, we mention Andy Anderson, only to find that he is right here at the fair designing new creations in cattle blankets. Having bidden adieu to our old classmates, we stop for a hamburger at Corinne Muncie's new stand; Corinne's slogan is "Munch at Muncie's." At the next stand a pie-eating contest is well under way with Ernestine Parker ahead of Ed Vollrath, last year's champion. We aren't surprised to find Virginia Hutchison the famous chef behind all these pies.

Leaving the pie eaters to their work, our next stop, is the ever-thrilling horse races. As usual the orchestra is starting things off with a bang and a new version of the "Star Spangled Banner." Today as a special attraction the two top stars of the Metropolitan Opera, Bob Buell and Joan Daumler, are blending perfectly in a duet. At the conclusion of the number the next sound is that of a Cadillac convertible roaring down the track, carrying the starting gate. Behind the wheel is Bob French, who has carried over his profession of testing cars from high school. The famous sports announcer, Bill Amick, is next heard excitedly saying, "This is really a race, ladies and gentlemen. The two leading horses are neck and neck. 'Bachelor's Beauty,' famed top money horse from Norma Bachelor's stable, is being ably ridden by "Hopalong" Herritt, who

still has that old racing blood in his veins. The other horse moving up is 'Longshore's Longshot,' whose trainer Dick Longshore has placed 'Longshot's' name on everyone's lips. They're coming in the backstretch—and the winner is——Beetlebomb!!"

So much for the races and our minds and feet now turn toward the midway. We hear a bell and shift our glances to see "Poor Richard" Stokes winning another cigar as he skillfully lifts the hammer for another blow.

The next consession is a weight guessing stand where the famed guesser is our old high school math whiz, Carl Cox. On down the midway we see a large sign announcing the fire-eating act of Beverly Horch. Her career name, "Torchy Horch," has won her fame throughout the world. The next stand finds Phyllis Thompson blowing up balloons, only to have them collapsed by that sharpshooter Wally Hall. His teddy bear collection has grown so big that Phyllis is now trying to win the bears back from him.

Over the loud speaker is heard, "Will Pop Evans please claim his sawed-off offspring in the office immediately?" Upon recognizing the name Evans, we decide to go over to the office to see if any more of our friends are there. Behind the loudspeaker making the pleas is Martha Hickman, at her old familiar task. Sitting next to her typing the bulletins is Marjorie Hughes, who finally has reached her ambition of 200 words a minute. Still busily rushing around is John Condit, manager of the colossal 1970 Fair.

Adjoining the office is the first-aid station where Dolores Post is ably treating all cuts and bruises. Giving artificial respiration to Sue Mick, who has almost drowned while participating in the fishing derby, is capable Joanne McPherson, who gracefully cracks every rib.

Our stomachs tells us that it is dinner time; so we go into the nearest church tent where Jean McQuilkin is skillfully exercising her managerial talents as hostess. Suddenly there is an unearthly crash; and as we peer from under the table cloth, we notice Sue Trotter sheepishly picking up the remains of what looked like a good dinner. Scurrying in with a bucket and mop is Vice-President in charge of Dishwashing, Tom Carskadon. His many years of experience during high school secured him this position. For entertainment and easy digestion, Carol Wright serenades during the dinner hour on the console, which happens to be a dilapidated upright piano. Having secured our check, we painfully dig deep to present the check to Marjorie Carrico. Ever since the Brinks job her favorite pastime has been collecting money.

Having a little time before the horse show, we proceed to the display tent. In one corner the noteworthy art critic Mary Lou Leach is presenting Judy Hutchinson with a tin trophy for her interpretation of the "Esquire Girl." On the opposite side is Jackie Marshall who can't stop admiring her newly-won ribbon for needlepoint.

Hearing the excited crowd at the horse show we enter the grandstand just as an ovation goes up for the distinguished mayor of the community, the Honorable Richard McKibben. We notice Monica Johnston down in the ring on her high-stepping steed, unique as the only peroxidized horse in the world. The class following is a jumping class in which Ritchie Baldwin has just been announced the winner for jumping higher than her horse. Presenting her with the trophy is socialite Sally McCord, who makes her living by modeling for Coal of Flint.

The familiar strains of the square dance music leads us from the horse show. The caller turns out to be Mike Freeman, who has finally learned the words and the tune. Swinging around in a dizzy whirl, Jim Huber is literally lifting Pat Bartley off her feet. Jim is covering the fair for the Short Circuit, while Pat spends her time teaching the "schottische." In the band we see Laura Thompson playing the intricate music for the square dances while Chuck Thomas blends in with the trumpet. He has recently been discharged from a famous name band. Between the square dances, Mary Helen Johnson entertains the weary dancers with an operatic selection.

As we stumble to our car, the familiar strains of "Hail, hail, the gang's all here," reminds us of the great time we've had today reminiscing with the class of 1950.

BEST OF LUCK!!!

Mitize Timmons
Jean Ann Scatterday
Mary Ann Griffith
Leon McCulloh
Jim Tarbutton

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BILL AMICK is an amiable, easy-going fellow who always seems to manage a smile for everyone. He was a member of the Wigon Society, Hi-Y, and Honor Society, and was the editor of the Short Circuit. His favorite sport is golf, which he has participated in for three years; acting is another of his interests and he proved his ability in this field in our senior class play.

This next boy is one we will really miss. ANDY ANDERSON is always full of fun and has a fine personality. He is a member of the boys' ensemble where he exercises his vocal talents and he has also participated in Hi-Y. We won't forget Andy as "Oogie" in the junior class play, "A Date with Judy," and we will remember him as a football player and a fine track man in the sports field.

This outstanding girl, NORMA BACHELOR, was our 1950 homecoming queen. With her beaming personality, she has gained many friends at W. H. S. and elsewhere. Besides beauty, Norma holds a fine record in the field of sports (being our star basketball player) and takes an interest in both G.A.A. and Y-Teens. She is also one of our faithful reporters for the Short Circuit and the Oracle. Norma is one of the few who has "served the twelve-year term."

RITCHIE BALDWIN came to us four years ago and since that time has earned for herself a place in the school of which she can well be proud. Her jovial nature has won her many friends. Ritchie is another of our girl basketball stars. She served as a member of the girls' ensemble during her junior and senior years and added beauty to our Halloween court as senior attendant. Y-Teens and G.A.A. of which she was president, have also kept Ritchie quite busy.

We now present PAT BARTLEY, smiling and friendly to everyone and a scholar, being a member of the Franklin County Honor Society. Pat always lends a helping hand and takes an interest in almost everything (especially girls' basketball, in which she is a star player). Socially she is active in the Y-Teens and G.A.A. She also seems interested in nature and is a member of the Wigon Society.

This next boy will be especially remembered for his splendid athletic ability. You've probably already guessed that is-it BOB BUELL. Bob is another twelve-year veteran and has won many friends during that time. We all know that Bob (all 6' 3" of him) will go along in the world as well as he has at W. H. S. Bob was an active member of the golf, football, baseball, and basketball teams.

BARBARA CADWELL has always had the true spirit of Worthington and is willing to help in all school affairs. Having a smile and kind word for everyone, she will always have many friends. An enthusiastic worker for the Short Circuit and Oracle staffs, Barbara also adds to her activities being a member of the Y-Teens. She was our able student director of the Variety Show.

One who qualifies as a capable leader in scholastics as well as in extra-curricular activities is DAVE CAHOON. Dave has made quite a record in high school, being a member of the Honor Society, Hi-Y, band and orchestra, and Mnemosynean Society. On the athletic field, he plays a fine game of football. He also proved to be quite an actor as "Mr. Ralston" in the senior class play "Nothing but the Truth."

This cute Texas gal brought all her "southern" charm to the portals of W. H. S. in her freshman year. MARGIE CARRICO displays her charm in her vivacious manner and sweet smile. She is a conscientious worker for the Short Circuit and Oracle. Margie has been a member of the F.H.A. and this year joined in the singing with the Girls' Glee Club.

This jovial fellow is known as TOM CARSKADON. Always full of wit and jokes, Tom has won the admiration of both sexes. He is one of those fine boys from Homedale. Although he worked during his senior year, Tom still found time to play a fine game of football. In his junior year, he was quite a track man. Tom "Ape" also has served as a member of the Hi-Y, in which he held an office and has governed his classes as an officer also.

Having gone to W. H. S. for twelve years, DORIS CHESSER has won admiration from both old and new students alike. She always has a beaming smile for everyone and her pleasant and kind ways have made her a friend to everyone. She is another of our hard workers for the Short Circuit and Oracle. During her senior year, Doris joined the Wigon Society, and her additional activities included G.A.A., Y-Teens, and F.H.A. for which she was reporter.

JOHN CONDIT, who will always be remembered for his determination and hard work in both studies and outside activities, has been rewarded with a place in the Honor Society. Photography is John's main hobby as many of the pictures in the '50 Cardinal will prove. John is a member of the Wigon Society, in which he has a sincere and enthusiastic interest.

Although of quiet nature and modest manner, CARL COX has gained many friends here at W. H. S. Since he joined the Worthington "clan" during his junior year, Carl didn't enter into too many activities but he didn't let any obstacle stop him from starring in the speech class play as "Time" and had the audience rolling in the aisles. You can't help but be successful in the years to come, Carl, with the cooperative attitude and friendliness you have showed at W. H. S. We hope that you'll always treasure the memories of fun and laughter from Worthington.

HOWARD COX is a boy of quiet nature and great modesty, but his determination and hard work have kept his grades well above the average and mark him not only as a friend but as a leader. By these qualities, Howard has gained a deserving seat in the Franklin County Honor Society. He has had

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many honors bestowed upon him as a result of his high scores in the annual scholarship tests.

This sharp young man is the one and only JEAN "DOODIE" DAUM. He possesses a fine personality, easy-going manner and a happy disposition. Jean's neatness has made him an outstanding member of the class. For the speech class plays, Jean played the part of the property man and kept the audience in stitches. In sports, he participated in football, track and boys' intramural basketball during his sophomore and junior years.

JOAN DAUMLER will be remembered for many things. Her lovely voice has given her a seat in the Girls' Glee Club and she has been chosen to go to the County Music Festival for the past two years. She also participated in the operetta and Variety Show. Joan was the memorable "Ethel" in the senior class play. Her leadership ability is confirmed by the fact that she is president of the F.H.A. and her character has gained for Joan a seat in the Honor Society. She is also a member of the Y-Teens and serves as secretary for her homeroom.

Having come to dear old Worthington from St. Paul, Minnesota, in his senior year, PAUL DAVISON was unable to participate in many activities; but he made many friends the minute he stepped through the portals of W. H. S., which will probably mean more to him than the activities. Paul was originally from Homedale but moved before the transfer to Worthington in the freshman year. Paul served as basketball manager and did a very capable job. Having a very high scholastic rating, Paul has received many honors in his scholarship tests.

This happy fellow is JACK EPLEY. I don't believe we've ever seen Jack without a smile and a nice word for everyone. He has exuberant pep and possesses a fine personality. It is no wonder that Jack has as many friends as he does, with his friendly manner and jovial nature. Jack has already begun to think about his future as he has been working throughout his senior year.

DICK EVANS, better known as Punjab, (and we can't figure out why) is that tall, dark, and handsome guy for the class of '50. He is famous for his beautiful eyes and has already won a contest with them (at W. H. S., of course). Dick is very friendly and is well liked by both the girls and guys. He plays a fast game of basketball, serving on the intramural team. Dick came to Worthington in his junior year from Columbus Academy.

From Linworth comes DON FEATHER. Don is seldom seen without a smile which makes him well-liked by all. He has gained respect by his willingness to help at all times. Don has been very busy as a member of the football and baseball teams, on both of which he has made a fine record. Because he wished to help the other fellow," Don joined the Hi-Y and became a very interested member. Don

already has his future planned and we wish him the best of luck.

LAWRENCE "PETE" FIELDS is one of those guys whom everyone likes. He hasn't an enemy in the world and has been a very popular student. Pete has been very active in both sports and school activities. He has served as a member of the football team, on which he starred as a fullback, as a speedy member of the basketball team and as an outstanding member of the baseball team, of which he was captain. His fine tenor voice had gained him a place in both the Boys' Ensemble and Boys' Quartet. Pete also served on the Student Council.

Whenever you see a crowd of females surrounding someone, you will almost always find MIKE FREEMAN in the center. Mike came to Worthington four years ago from Linworth and during that time has made many friends. It is no wonder though, considering his determination and fine sense of humor. His activities include being 1949 football captain, vice-president of the senior class, and a member of the Boys' Ensemble.

It was a gain for W. H. S. when BOB FRENCH came to Worthington from Hilliards. Although he was a newcomer during his senior year, it did not take Bob long to gain many friends, and no wonder, with his jovial manner and friendly smile. Bob's wonderful school spirit and willingness to help will always be remembered by all. We will also remember his sharp blue Olds convertible.

MARION GABLE will be remembered for her generous amount of wit and her ability in writing. For her talented writings and conscientious work, she was awarded the editorship of the Oracle. As a member of the Y-Teens, she has helped to make 1950 a successful year. Also on her "successful list," Marion made both the senior class plays memorable events with her clever, witty roles.

This speedy guy is none other than BOB GOOBY. Everyone knows Bob as a friendly person, with a kind word and the ability to get along with everyone. Bob has many activities to keep him busy. He lists as his sports activities, in both of which he has proved himself a star, basketball and football, in which he has done an excellent job, playing his first year as a senior. His fine voice has won for Bob a position in the Boys' Ensemble and a solo part in the Variety Show. He was also a member of the golf team.

Good humor, easy-going manner and fine personality—these phrases describe CLINT GRIGGS. He will also be remembered as our capable senior class president, as an enthusiastic member of Hi-Y and Mnemosynean Society. Even a slight injury did not keep Clint from starring on the football team and also on the basketball team. With his leadership and cooperative attitude, Clint will make as many friends wherever he goes as he has at W. H. S.

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WALLY HALL is one we're all going to miss. His jovial nature and good humor have made him popular with everyone. Wally was basketball manager during his senior year and did a fine job of it. For the past two years, he has been one of our star baseball players and has already won his letter.

Next we give you our cross-country captain. You have probably guessed that it is JACK HER-RITT. They say that red hair reveals temper, but Jack is an exception. He has won many friends with his bright personality, pep, and quick wit. In all the track meets, you see this speedy fellow running through the finish line, usually with honors. Jack proved himself an actor by appearing in the speech class plays.

MARTHA HICKMAN'S departure will be a loss to W. H. S. and a gain to her destination. Martha was noted for her success in getting all work done. With her congenial manner and determination, she is bound to better the future. Martha is a very active and conscientious member of the Y-Teens and an ardent worker for both the Oracle and Short Circuit. Her character and leadership have also won for her a place in the Honor Society.

BEVERLY HORCH is a girl whose lovely voice and ease of manner are admired by all. Bev's wonderful personality and helpfulness have made her list of friends a long one. Her activities, which are many, include Y-Teens, Mnemosynean Society, a role in the junior class play, and the portrayal of Mrs. Ralston in the senior class play. Beverly has always had the determination to finish all work.

JIM HUBER will always be remembered for his cooperative spirit and modest manner. Jim never has a bad word for anyone and is always ready to help when help is needed. He is seldom seen without his well-known smile. Jim is a conscientious worker and does a fine job of whatever he attempts. He is a golf man and has proved himself a valuable member of the team. He also devotes quite a bit of time to the Hi-Y and to his hobbies.

Her cheerful attitude and sunny disposition are only a few of the remarkable qualities of MARJORIE HUGHES. Margie's leadership, character, and scholarship have won her a place in the Honor Society. On the sports floor, she plays a wonderful game of basketball and in social activities, she serves on the Y-Teen cabinet, as secretary of the senior class and as a member of both G.A.A. and F.H.A.

If you happened to see a black "car" vintage 1924 throughout the year, you probably noticed "d" HURD at the driver's seat or behind pushing. Dwight is one of the fellas from Homedale and he has really added a great deal to the class of '50 with his generous amount of wit. His fine personality and neatness have made him one of the outstanding boys in the class. We'll always remember Dwight in his role of "Bob" in the senior class play. Also he has

been kept busy as a member of the Hi-Y, Mnemosynean Society, and football team. He also served as senior class treasurer.

JUDY HUTCHINSON'S quiet manner and charm have won her many friends. Whenever a task involving art is to be done, Judy always lends a helping hand and comes through with a beautiful product. Being a cheerleader her sophomore and junior years, Judy also proved that she possesses pep and cheerfulness. She was a member of the Honor Society and the Girls' Ensemble, an able secretary for the Y-Teens, and a memorable "Judy" in the junior class play, "A Date with Judy."

Honor Society, Treasurer of Y-Teens, Wigon Society, Short Circuit, Annual Staff—You've probably guessed that this list means VIRGINIA HUTCHISON. Virginia is a very hard worker and we feel that her ability and determination will bring her a brilliant future. She was another of Mr. Heischman's able office assistants and if it hadn't been for Virginia, we never would have had those basketball programs.

MARCIE JACOBS joined us in the freshman year and immediately won many friends with her vibrant personality. She was one of our peppy cheerleaders during her sophomore and junior years. Being interested in most school affairs, she found Y-Teens and Short Circuit among her most enjoyable. This was her first year as a member of the G.A.A. She was a member of the office staff and was honored by being homecoming attendant in her freshman year.

MARY HELEN JOHNSON'S friendly ways and easy-going manner have won her many friends at W. H. S. She is always ready with a smile and a good word for everyone. She takes a sincere interest in Y-Teens and in Short Circuit activities. She has also been one of Mr. Heischman's faithful office assistants this year.

MONICA JOHNSTON has been with us for four years now and is a popular person in the high school. Her activities are as plentiful and varied as is her personality. She participates in Y-Teens, Short Circuit, and G.A.A. Monica was given the honor of serving as homecoming attendant in her sophomore year.

Having achieved her sixteen units of credit for graduation at the end of her junior year, JO ANN KALLENBAUGH has not been with us during our senior year but instead has given her talents of character and scholarship to Ohio State. We all missed Jo Ann this year but we know she quickly won many friends at O. S. U. as she did here. Having a pleasant personality and a willing attitude, Jo Ann was very well liked by all. During her three years at W. H. S., she was an active member of Y-Teens, Girls' Ensemble, and F.H.A.

MARY LOU LEACH always managed to keep her grades up high in spite of her many extra-cur-

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ricular activities. She wrote for the Short Circuit and the Citizen Youth Page. She maintained membership in the Y-Teens, Honor Society, and the Mnemosynean Society. Mary Lou proved a very capable art editor on the annual this year. Last, but not least, she was student director of the senior class play.

DICK LONGSHORE is a boy of great modesty and quiet nature. However, Dick is seldom seen without a smile and a cheerful expression. Dick found intramural basketball and Hi-Y high spots in his high school career. Dick's familiar face will be greatly missed next year, but we are confident that he will fit in wherever he chooses to go.

SUZANNE MARKEY has really turned out to be one of the sharpest seniors. Her striking beauty and friendly personality have also made her one of the most popular. Her activities have kept her very busy—a few of the many included Girls' Ensemble, Y-Teens, G.A.A., Short Circuit, music shows, being Homecoming attendant, on the Halloween Court, and Vice President of the class in her junior year. Last, but not least, we will remember Sue as "Gwen" the feminine lead in the senior class play.

This girl was probably Mr. Heischman's most capable office assistant. You could expect JACKIE MARSHALL to bring in your detention slips first period every morning. With her wonderful, friendly personality, Jackie made countless friends. She had the happy faculty of saying something nice or nothing at all. Jackie belonged to the Y-Teens, F.H.A., and the Short Circuit Staff.

DOLORES MATTISON, with a smile and good word for everybody, is another one of the few who have lasted out the twelve years here at Worthington. She has always been willing to help in anything and her activities include Y-Teens, F.H.A., and Short Circuit, on the staff of which she has been very active.

SALLY McCORD is one of the most familiar faces around the halls of W. H. S. because she has called it home for twelve years. She was always a success at anything she attempted. Her many interests included Honor Society, G.A.A., Y-Teens, Short Circuit, and Girls' Ensemble. Sally sang a solo part in the Variety Show. She was class secretary in her sophomore year. We also owe a lot to Sally because of her excellent work on this year's annual.

It was eight long years ago that DICK McKIBBEN first stepped on the sacred soil of Worthington. He has a capacity for making friends, which is the envy of almost every student. During his stay at W. H. S., Dick was very active in all music activities. He was a member of the Boys' Ensemble, by merit of his fine voice. He was always a willing worker on any stage crew and as his crowning glory he was the very capable business manager for this year's "Cardinal."

This dynamic little redhead has only been ar-

ound our halls for two years now. However, during this short time, JOANNE McPHERSON has compensated for her small size by her fine quality of get-up-and-go. She would tackle anything regardless of difficulty. She was program chairman of Y-Teens this year and did a capable job in that capacity. She also was a member of the G.A.A. and a faithful reporter for both the Oracle and Short Circuit.

Truly the first lady of the class of '50—This describes JEAN McQUILKIN. Her queenly graces and sincere personality were two reasons that caused everyone to like her and have confidence in her. Jean was never known to betray anyone's confidence or faith. She was a member of the Honor Society, in which she was treasurer. She was also a member of the Y-Teens, G.A.A., and participated in both the junior and senior class plays. She was keenly interested in sports, especially basketball and tennis. Undoubtedly the most important of Jean's accomplishments was the editing of this year's annual. Jean really had a hard job but her perseverance won out in the end.

In her five years at Worthington, SUE MICK has really made a place for herself. She was always willing to take any responsibility and you could be sure that she would always do her job well. Her fine sincere personality entitled Sue to be known as a friend to many people. Her activities were many, probably the most important of which were the Y-Teens and G.A.A. As service chairman of Y-Teens, Sue organized and carried out many worthwhile projects.

LESTER MOENCH in his own quiet manner, has made many friends and participated in many activities here at W. H. S. His leadership has entitled him to hold the two cabinet positions of vice president and secretary of the Hi-Y. He was vice president of his sophomore class, president of his junior class, and a member of Honor Society and student council. His sports interest included track and football.

Beautiful black hair, diminutive size, and sweet personality—by this time you know that this means CORINNE MUNCIE. Every inch of this tiny person is packed with vim and vigor. Many of us will remember her for always saying, "Let's don't have shorthand today." Corinne was president of F.H.A. She also worked as a typist for the Oracle and Short Circuit.

FRED NORTON came to us two short years ago. Since that time, he has earned for himself a place in the memory of every member in the school. His hard work and determination have kept his grades well above average. His sunny disposition and "you-all" drawl are a touch of light around the school. Fred made one of the greatest contributions to our annual this year by his fine work in selling advertising.

The time has finally come for us to say good-

ABOUT THE SENIORS (cont'd.)

bye to "ERNIE" PARKER. "Ernie," ever since that first day, four years ago, when she came to Worthington, has been making friends and influencing people. This little bundle of bubbling personality took part in quite a few school activities. She was especially interested in the F.H.A., Y-Teens, and Short Circuit.

Here we have ERNEST PARKER easy-going, carefree and always a gentleman. His friendly and quiet manner won him many friends during his years at Worthington. Ernest's familiar face will be greatly missed next year, but we are confident he will fit in wherever he elects to go.

DOLORES POST's quality of leadership and her friendly personality will always enable her to get along in life. She was president of the Y-Teens and very active in G.A.A. Her interests also include Girls Ensemble and Honor Society. She portrayed "Mitzie" in the junior class play and was Halloween queen.

From Homedale, we give you FRED SCIOR. Although of slight stature, Fred made a deep impression on all of us by his determination. He always had a new joke (if you could figure it out). His activities were many. They included Mnemosynean Society, Science Club, Oracle, and a part in the junior class play.

You have before you one of the important members of the graduating class, none other than ANDREW SPIEKER. Few have made such a memorable impression on others as Andrew has. Andrew is a boy of many talents, taking a lively interest in everything, whether he is in the classroom, behind a microphone or on the speaker's platform. He was sports writer for the papers, both local and city. He also wrote for the Short Circuit, was the photography editor of the annual, a member of the Honor Society, and president of the Hi-Y.

DICK STOKES joined us this year from Central and immediately gained a reputation as the class comedian. He was a very indispensable member of the band and orchestra and thrilled everyone with his trumpet renditions, especially "Stardust." Dick's smiling blond presence always made him welcome anywhere.

This easy-going lad first entered the halls of Worthington two years ago. Ever since that first day, CHUCK THOMAS has been winning friends with his charm and jovial nature. He was a member of the Hi-Y and wrote occasionally for the Short Circuit. His sports interest was largely in baseball.

We now present a genuine Worthington product, a girl who has passed through the portals of W. H. S. for twelve years. LAURA MAE THOMPSON won many friends with her flashing smile and trustworthy character. Laura worked on the Short Circuit and Oracle staff.

We now place before you PHYLLIS THOMP-

SON. Few people who enter school for the senior year only leave such a fine impression. Phyllis came this year from North and developed many interests and quickly made many friends. Her interest in school affairs included Y-Teens and G.A.A.

HARRY TODD is another one of those amiable easy-going lads. With Harry's departure W. H. S. will really lose an "all-around good guy." Even when the going seemed to be the roughest, Harry could see the bright side of picture. Harry found time to participate in a few sports. He found a particular liking for intramural basketball and baseball.

Here we have the one and only JIM "TOAD" TRIPPETT. He is seldom seen without a friendly smile clinging to his lips and his jovial nature is always in evidence. How does he get along with people? You guessed it! Perfectly. We don't believe he has an enemy in the world. Jim was a member of Hi-Y and also participated in football and track, being captain of the latter in his senior year.

SUE TROTTER came to Worthington from Linworth in the ninth grade. Her warm personality and friendly smile have made her many lasting friends. Sue belonged to the F.H.A. and worked on the Short Circuit staff. Many will remember Sue as the first 1950 Senior to become engaged.

ED VOLLRATH, another graduate of Homedale, has called W. H. S. home for three years. During this time, 'Pug' made many friends with his winning personality. He was very interested in sports, of which football, track and baseball were his favorites. He was a member of the student council in his junior year and a member of the annual staff.

BEVERLY WITCHEY joined us this year from Delaware and soon gained many friends with her jolly personality and 'different' laugh. She fit in wonderfully and was chosen as a peppy cheerleader. Bev also enjoys Y-Teens and is very active in G.A.A. and girls' basketball.

We now say farewell to LARRY WOLF. Larry came to us three years ago from Homedale and ever since the first day that he walked into the halls he has made friends with his wonderful personality and sense of humor. If Larry was feeling real well he might even treat you to one of his feats of "magic."

In the three years that CAROL WRIGHT has been at W. H. S. she has made many friends with her sparkling presence. She compensated for her small size with her bubbling personality. Carol belonged to the F.H.A. and was a member of the Short Circuit staff.

BOB WRIGHT joined us from Linworth four years ago. He has won many, many friends. He is a member of the Hi-Y and shines on his longshots on the varsity basketball team. Many will remember him as the dry, witty Van Dusan in the senior class play, "Nothing but the Truth."

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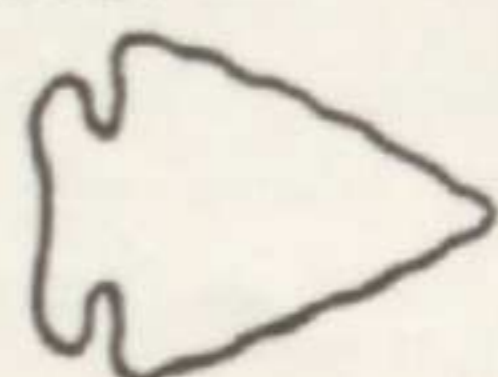
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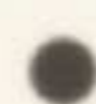
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