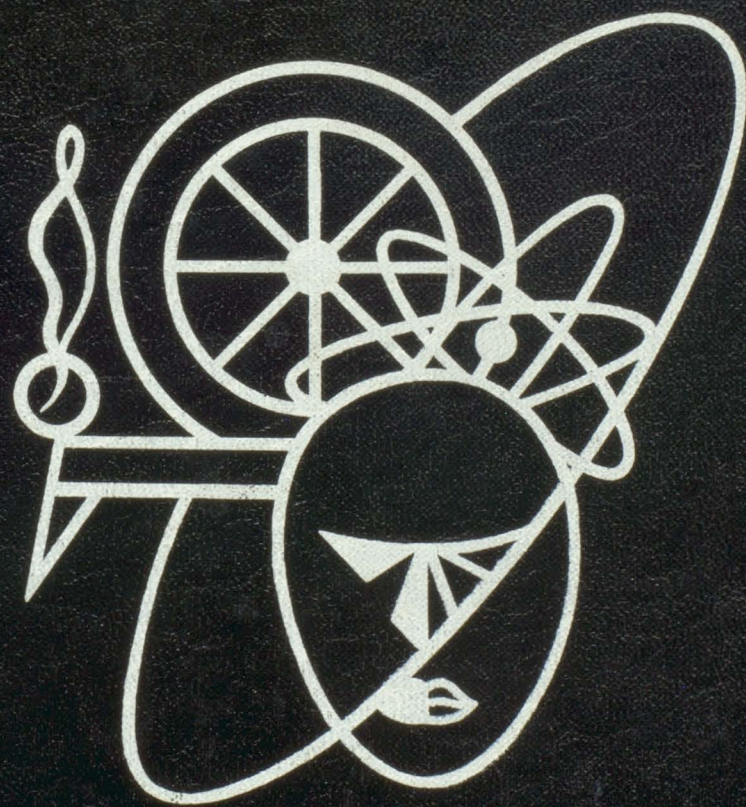
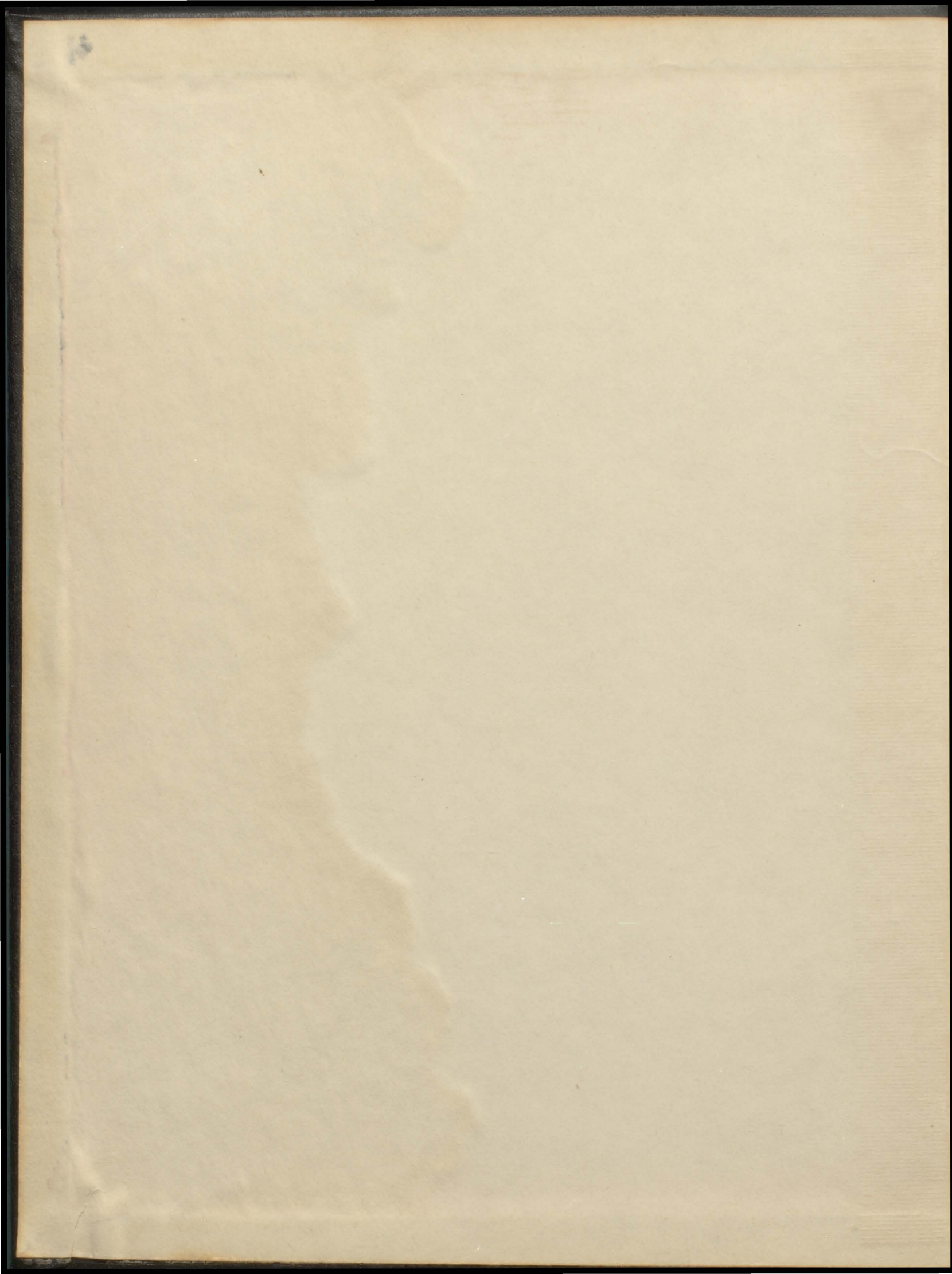
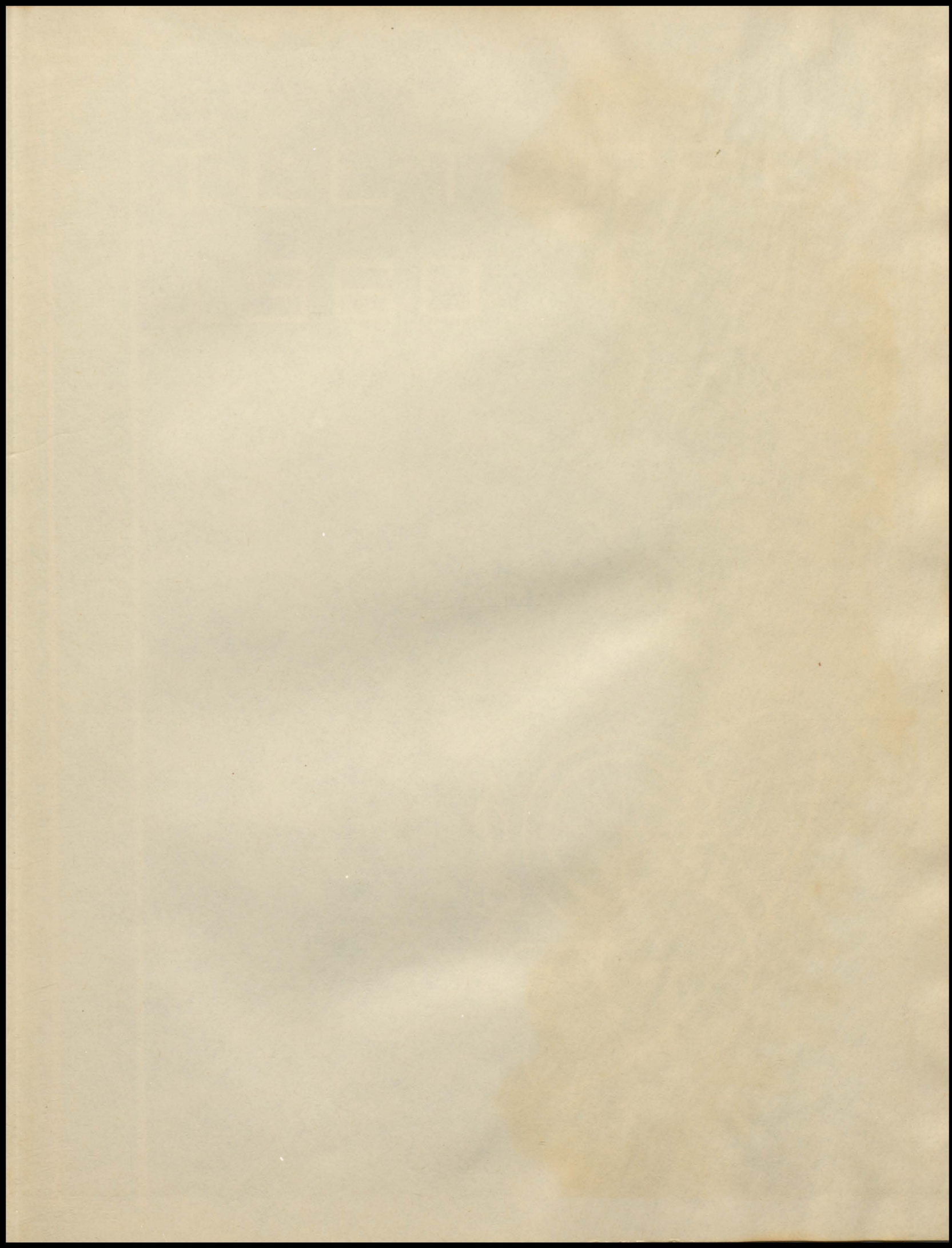
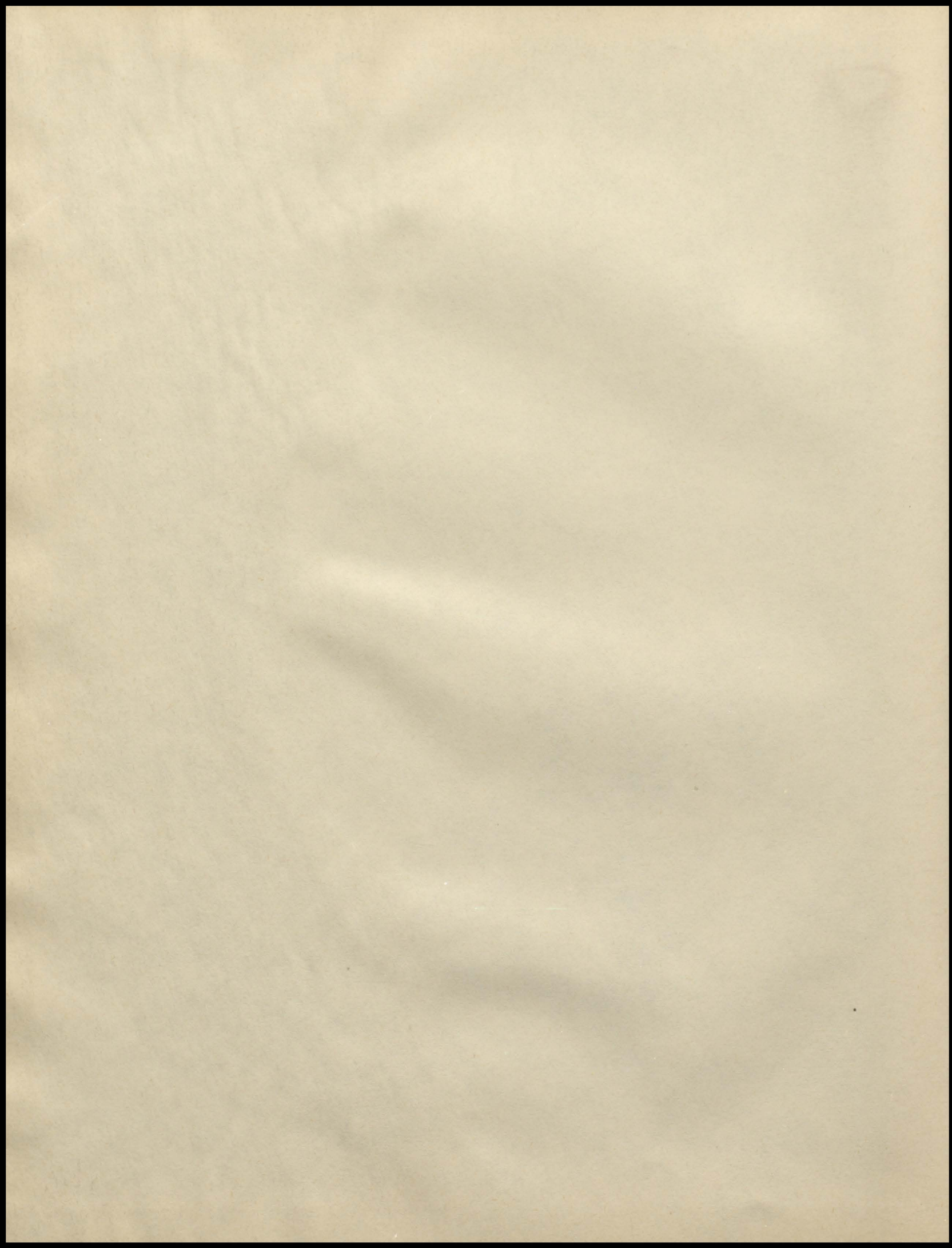


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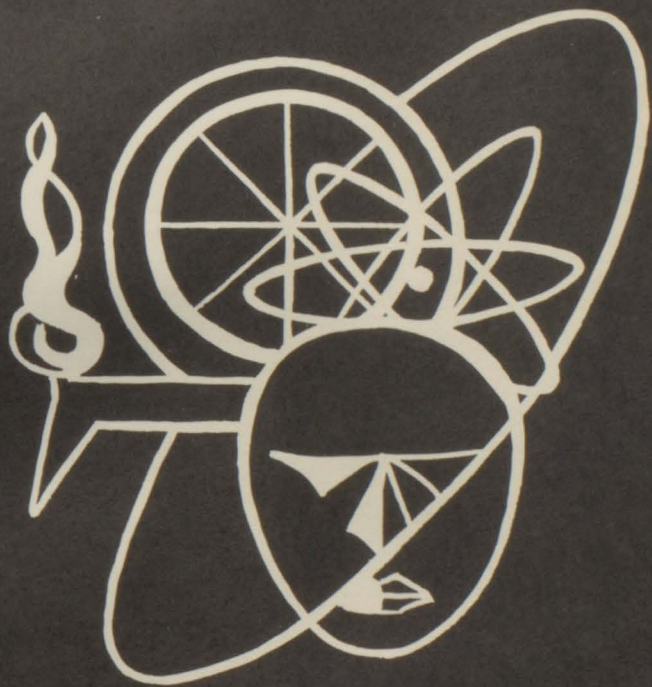




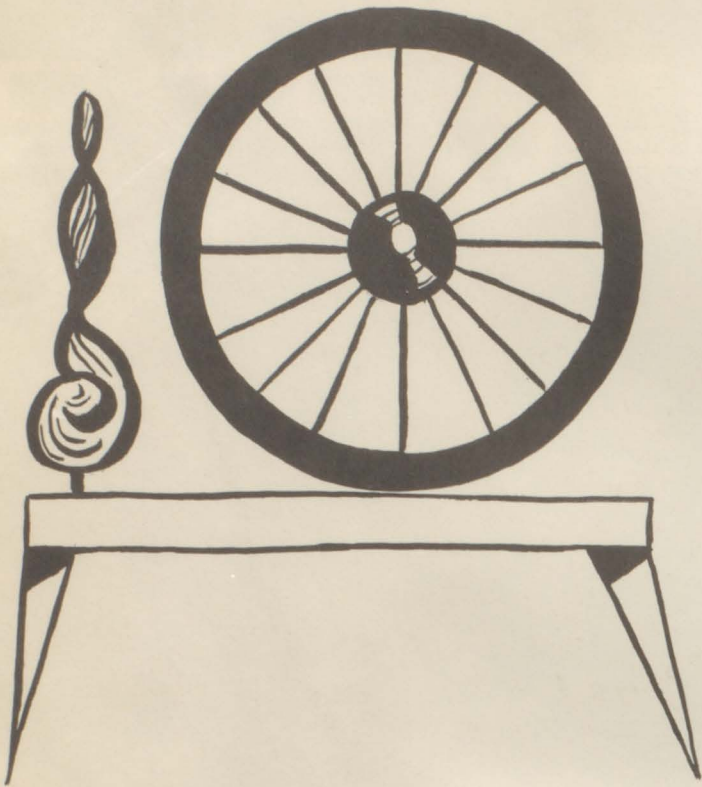




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Clarkston, Michigan



Around the spinning wheel wind the threads of time. As time advances and all the tiny incidents are left behind, the spinning wheel picks them up, twists them into threads.

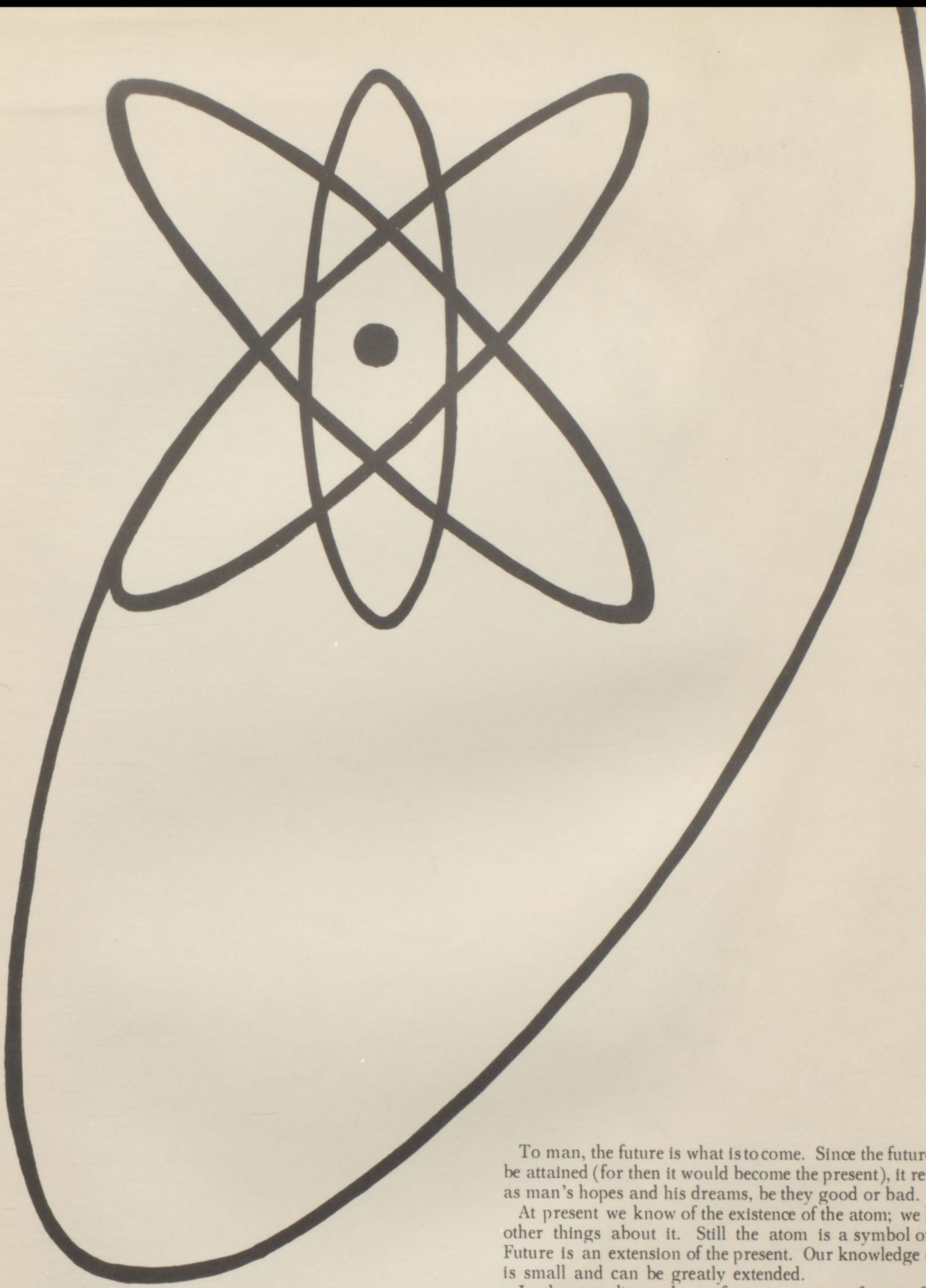
From the threads is woven a blanket -- one of memories to clothe our minds. The blanket is here, ours to use whenever we like, ours to treasure or perhaps to hate. It is a strange blanket. With frequent use it strengthens, without frequent use, it unravels and rots away.

And the wheel whirls on, making of itself a symbol of the past.

We are men. We exist in the present and use this instant as a tool for making the past and determining the future. With our memories, which are the past, our dreams and our ideas, which are the future, the present shapes us into definite individuals who always will remain with it, never living elsewhere but in the present.

Man and the present are two threads so closely knit that they are inseparable. The present is a part of man; and man, a part of the present. Thus, as a part comes to represent the whole, man is a symbol of the present.





To man, the future is what is to come. Since the future can never be attained (for then it would become the present), it remains only as man's hopes and his dreams, be they good or bad.

At present we know of the existence of the atom; we know a few other things about it. Still the atom is a symbol of the future. Future is an extension of the present. Our knowledge of the atom is small and can be greatly extended.

In the atom lie our hopes for a maximum of power from a minimum of fuel. Everyone wonders and dreams whether the atom will bring a utopia -- or -- destruction.

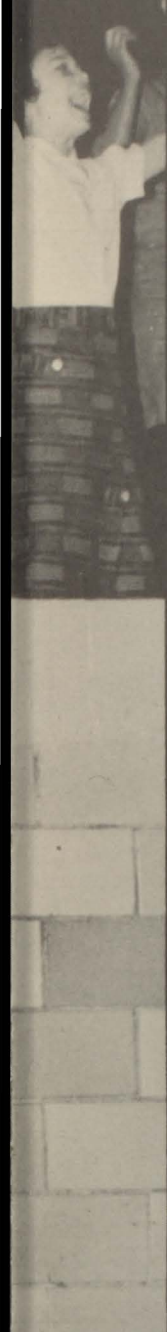
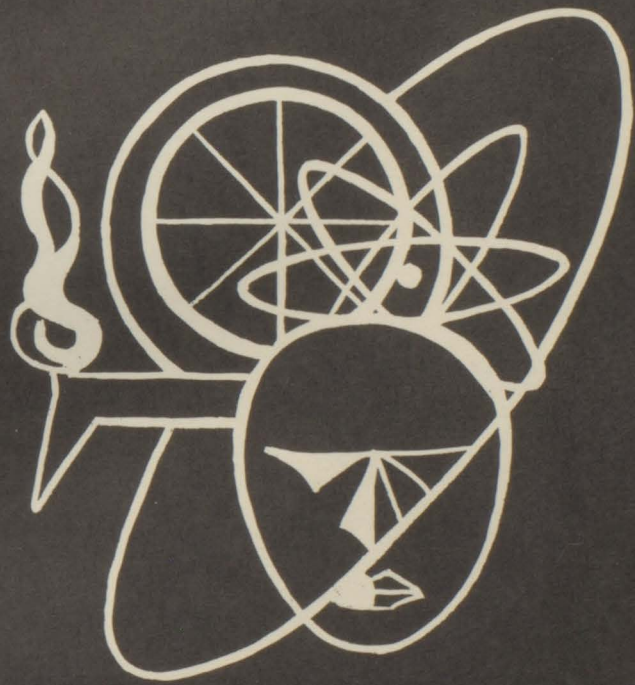
Thus, placing in the atom some of our hopes and dreams, which in themselves are the future, we cause the atom to become a symbol of the future.

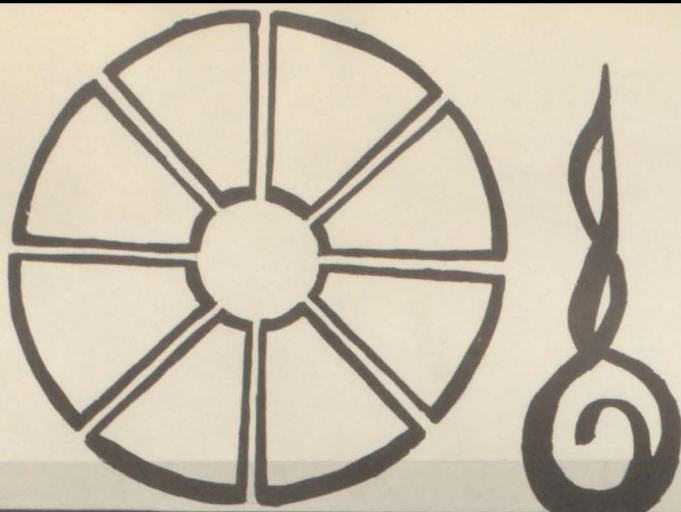


The spirit of Clarkston High, led by Bobo Christides and other cheerleaders, is heightened with voices of animation for our team and our school.

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Our

Theme...



About 1840 Clarkston's first schoolhouse was built on the corner of what is now Orion Road and Main Street. Twenty years later, a district school of ten grades was being held in one of the houses on Buffalo Street. In 1909, two new grades were added, making this a twelve-grade school.

Already the need and search for knowledge had led from nothing to a school of twelve grades.

In 1911, the first class graduated; and in 1912, the brick building which is now the Community Building, replaced the older school.

But the community continued growing to the extent that more room was needed; the old part of the building which we now use for high school was erected in 1930 to include and instruct students in all twelve grades.

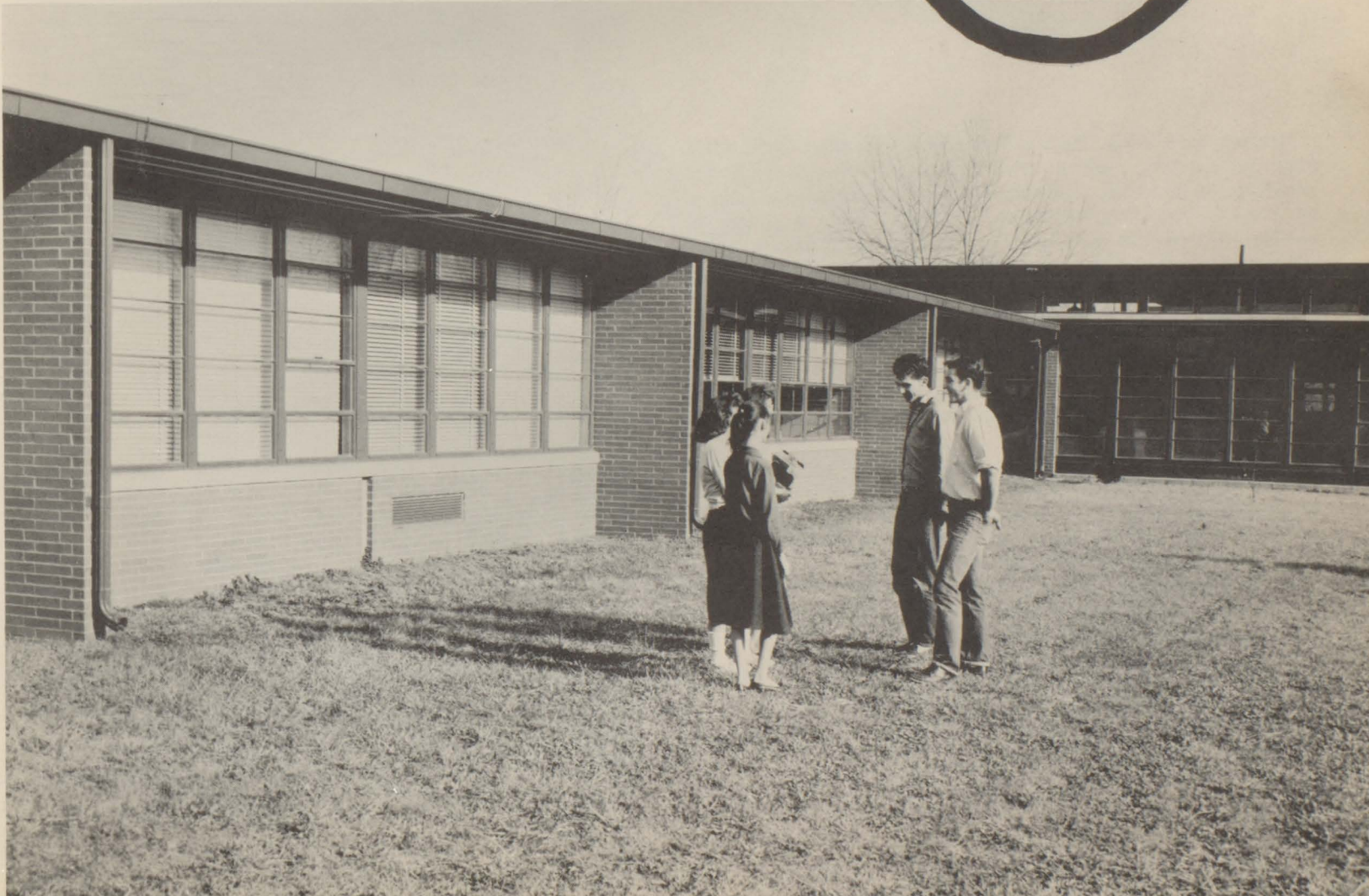
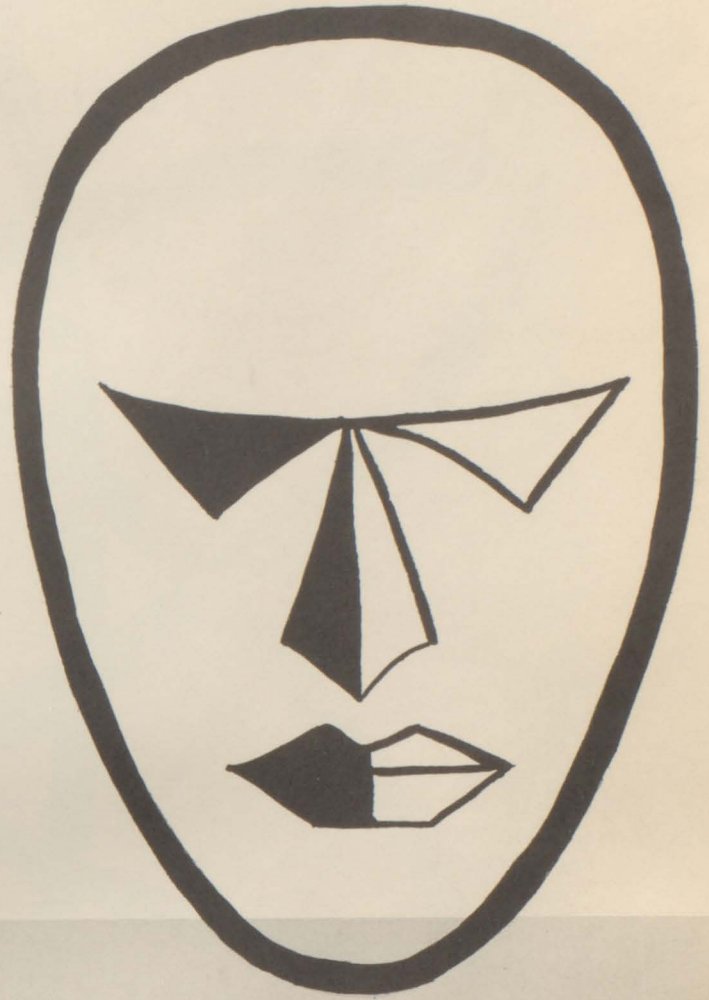
Past,

Present ,

Until recent years, this school sufficed. But Clarkston took in several more school districts, and it wasn't long before this too was overcrowded.

At the time that our present Senior Class was in the seventh grade, the new addition to this school was being finished. It was completed and put into use during the second semester.

Yet again, as the years marched by, this school and its addition were filled to capacity. Further plans had to be made, plans for a new school



Future of Our

Nearing completion, the new high school will utilize better equipment and teaching methods toward greater knowledge and understanding. As mankind multiplies, competition becomes keener; and as a result, knowledge increases. So that which is gained is not lost, the outdated must be left to history; and the new, accepted.

Some of us who will be attending the new school anxiously await its opening. Others, even among the teachers, seem to be attached to this older building, and find it somewhat difficult to leave.

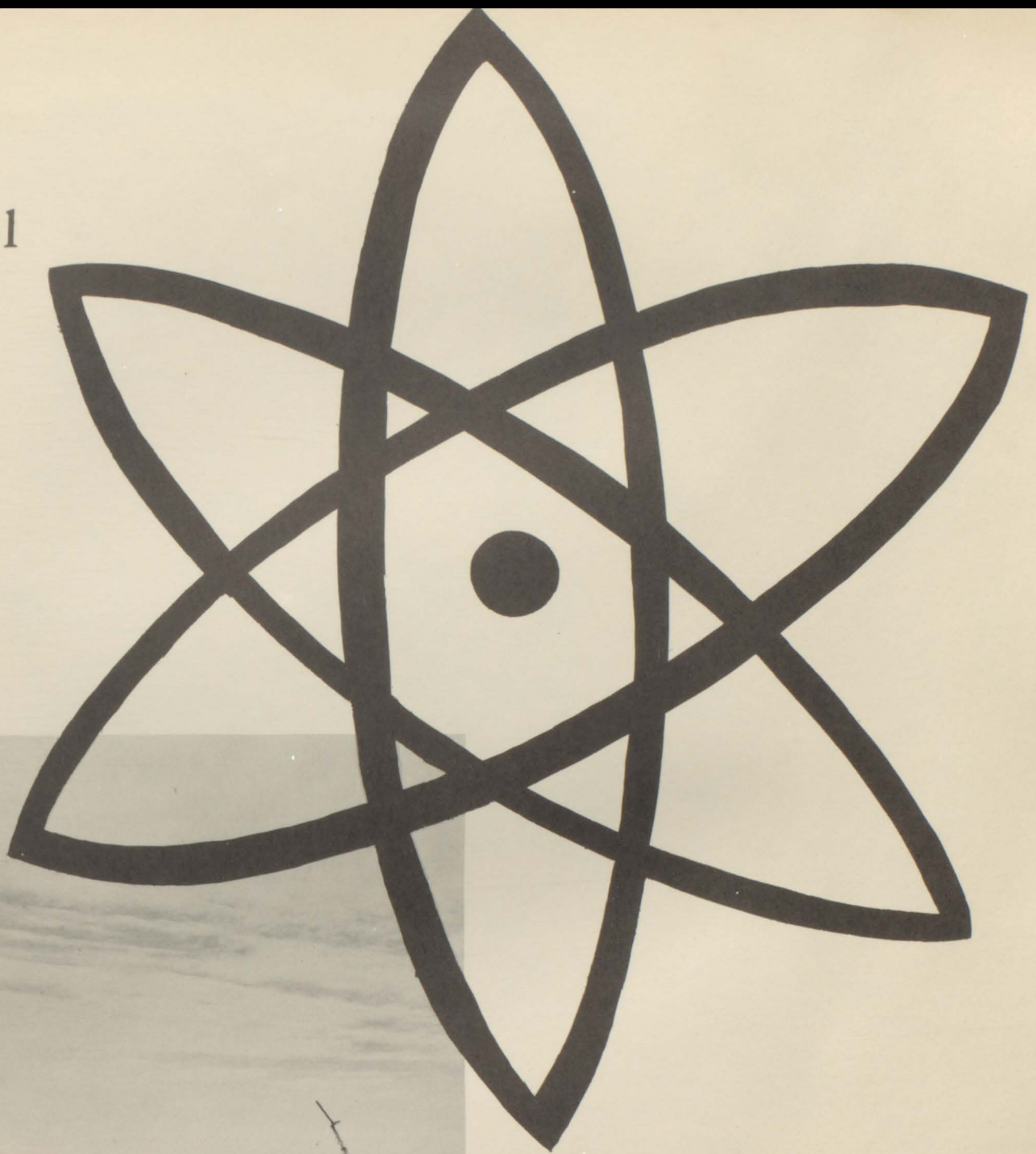
Our school has improved, advancing one more step; we, who will be attending this new school, will improve; as we improve, our country will improve, for we are its future citizens. Man's entire civilization depends upon what man has learned, and we begin to learn in school.

Who can tell what the future may bring in education? Perhaps we are yet only a little way above the bottom. Undoubtedly vast improvements are yet to be made, all of which will lock the ancient in memory so that the improved can lead to brighter horizons. How far away, still, is the ultimate of education?

We only know that better schools lead to an improved world; and an improved world leads to better schools; while in the middle of this, man grows in his greatness.



School





Because of Mr. Thomas' busy schedule, those relaxing moments at home with his favorite pipe and a good book are few.

We Dedicate

When the Clarkston School System swung open her doors in the fall of 1952, a dark haired, distinguished looking gentleman joined her impressive ranks as a sixth grade teacher at Andersonville Elementary School.

Today, eight years later, his dark hair slightly sprinkled with gray, the same gentleman is still here. From the elementary system of eight years ago to his private office in the Clarkston High School, he has been a penetrating force in molding the traditional patterns of our growing system. As the System has grown in stature, so has he grown in stature; as the System has become a symbol of learning, so has he become a symbol of all that her buildings and open minds reflect.



As many Juniors and Seniors know, choosing the correct college to attend is a difficult task. Here Mr. Thomas helps Richard Caverly make that big decision.

When it comes to breakfast, Mr. Thomas is the typical American man with his cup of coffee and a newspaper.

His career as a teacher, counselor, and sponsor at Clarkston catapulted him to a place of respect in the eyes of the students. A high point of his contributions, in addition to his teaching and counseling, was his organization of the first Science Fair at Clarkston, something which has become a tradition each year. He is also the advisor to the Senior High Student Council, which is the student governing agency for Clarkston High School. Although an excellent Biology teacher, his services were needed in the field of counseling, a position he has held for four years. Starting with the 1960 school year Mr. Thomas will be assistant principal of the new Senior High School and will continue his services in the field of guidance and counseling.

And so it is to the man, Terry W. Thomas, and to his years of unselfish and untiring service, resourcefulness and determination, that the 1960 Hilltopper is dedicated.





We Shape Knowledge

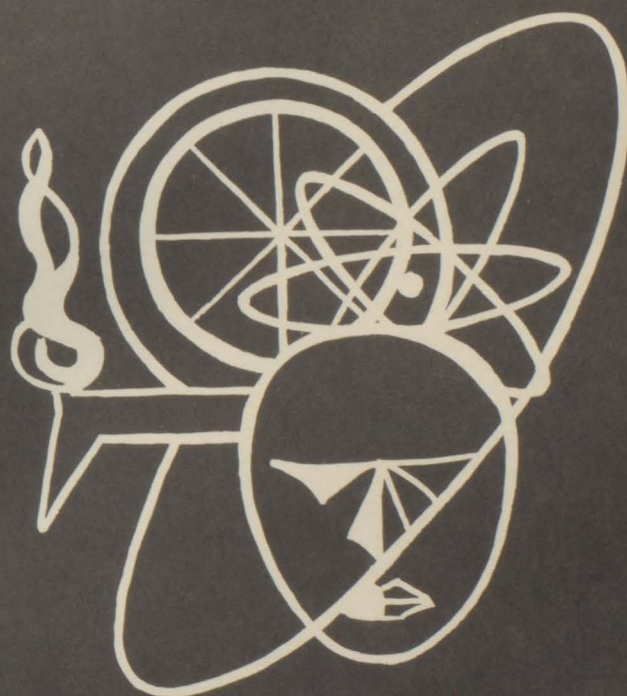
The divider and T-square become instruments of purpose as Dick Miskin builds a foundation of comprehension.

Into Implements For Opportunity

Preparing to meet a changing world, studying so that we can enter into it as equals to all other men, is our purpose in attending CHS. Knowledge is our tool and the ability to apply it our catalyst. With these we can forge a path into the

future, securing position and prestige.

Opportunity is ours if we approach it equipped with the proper background from school. From our classes we can receive the foundation; all we have to do is build it.



Mr. S. F. Goedde is shown as he makes one of his many business calls. Mr. Goedde, becoming our principal in September, 1956, has shown to all that he has the uncontested ability to maintain a smooth running school even though it is vastly overcrowded. Besides earning the respect of students and faculty members, his untiring efforts toward improving the new high school have brought dreams into reality and will help immensely in making it a model of careful planning, foresight, and efficiency.



Administration. . .

Without administration, without someone to organize, to plan and to direct this school, there would be nothing but turmoil. Organization keeps a system operating smoothly, and this is one of the purposes of the administration. The Board of Education was elected so that those of us who attend school can

Mr. R. L. Klingman, Assistant to the Superintendent, and Dr. L. F. Greene, Superintendent, discuss an amusing incident of the day in Dr. Greene's office. Dr. Greene joined the system in 1951 as the Superintendent of Schools, and has guided the system's growth from one school to the present system of the annexation of the High School and four elementary buildings. Mr. Klingman served as high school principal from 1951 to 1956, at which time he was promoted to Assistant to the Superintendent.





A scene such as this is nothing unusual as our school board, Mr. W. T. Robbins (Secretary), Mr. W. Wilberg (Trustee), Mr. K. L. Leak (President), Mr. R. E. Weber (Treasurer), and Mr. R. E. Spohn (Trustee), delve deep into our school problems. These men have been instrumental in laying financial and constructive plans for our new schools. Financial problems of the system are in their hands, and they assume responsibility for all large school problems.

Backbone of Our School System

gain the greatest amount of knowledge for the time invested. Mr. Goedde plans for our welfare, and works to keep records of our achievements which will be continually used as references as we search for jobs and higher education. Administration is the backbone of the school system.



Our office is a very busy place as is indicated by Mr. S. F. Goedde, Mr. Battani, Mrs. Weston and Mrs. Allen.

Mrs. Weston hands a tardy excuse to a student as Mrs. Allen writes an admit slip for Bobo Christides, one of their many services during the day. They must keep attendance records, handle money, keep accurate grade records, and a large number of reports and letters must be taken care of in a day's time.



Mrs. M. Wiseman
Eastern Michigan
B. A.



Mr. R. Urban
U. of M.
B. A., M. A.



Miss L. Wildon
U. of Mass., M.S.U.
B. A., M. A.



At Left:
Miss H. Benjamin
Georgia Teachers
B. S. E.

Lower Left:
Mrs. S. Fortbrook
The Principa
B. A.



Mr. G. Karseboom
Western Michigan
A. B.



Miss M. Klauser
University of Iowa
B. A.



Mrs. E. Hyde
Michigan State
B. A.



Carolyn Richmond puts on an interesting record in English Class while Norman Olson and Lynda Underwood look on.

Communication... Our Key to

Our Language Department has been increased by the addition of the Dramatics class. The aims of this course, as in Speech, involve the development of critical values and self-confidence. By giving small skits and impromptu speeches the students learn to fully express themselves.

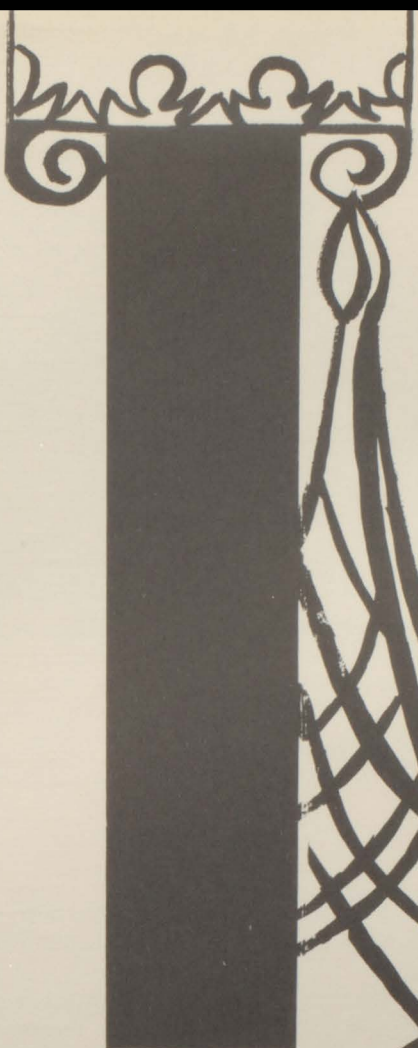
In our foreign language classes, the past emphasis has been placed on factual work,

whereas now the instructors are stressing the working aspect of the languages. Teaching the students to write and speak with a high grade of efficiency and fluency is their goal.

The main theme that unifies this department is, of course, communication, learning to express ourselves with coherency and distinctiveness.



Mary Upward proudly writes out a French greeting as the French Class and Mrs Fortbrook look on.



the Past, Present and Future

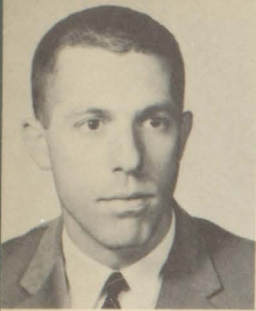


Irene McLott and Jerry Hennig watch expressively as Dick Hein gives his speech.

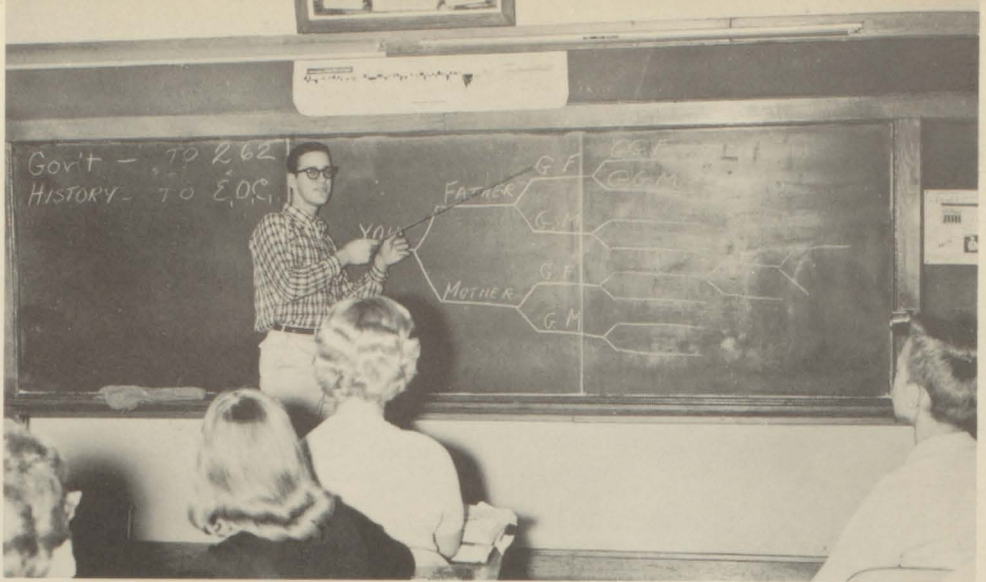


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Western Michigan
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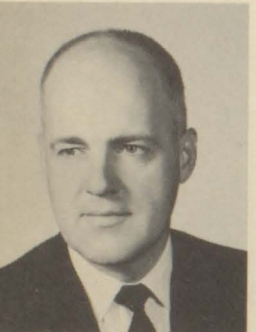


Fred Manning explains to Jean Licatovich, Kay Kath, Cheryl Hipp and Gary Ollie the diagram of a family tree.



Mr. T. Taylor
Albion College
B. S.

The World We Live In



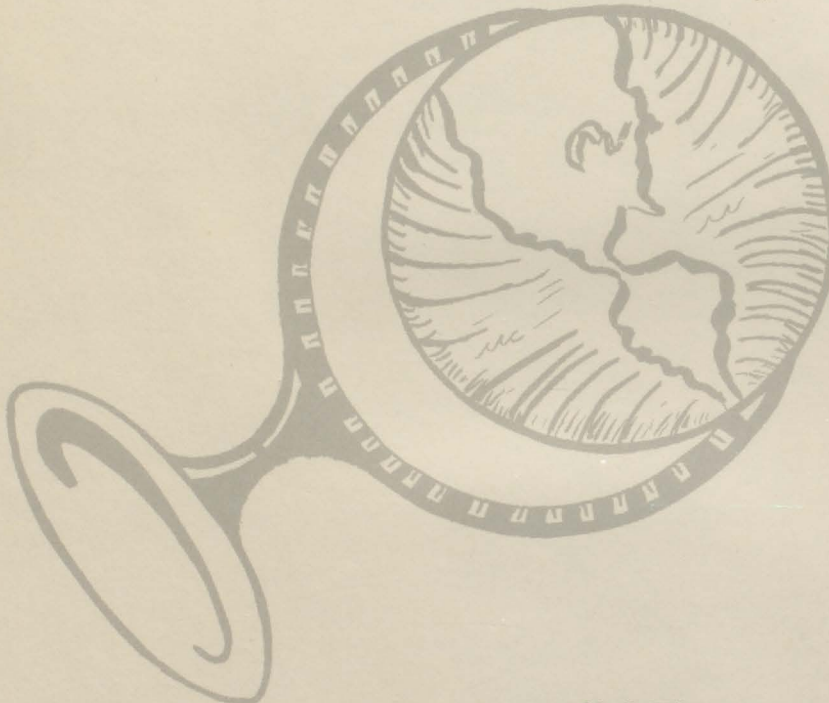
Mr. L. Bonner
Eastern Michigan
B. A.

Because of our advances in society and travel, it is becoming more and more important for us to understand our foreign neighbors and their problems.

Through the mistakes and progress of our ancestors, we, the future government, should be better equipped to meet those challenges with a comprehensive background of Geography, History and Government.



Mrs. G. Parker
M. S. U.
B. S.



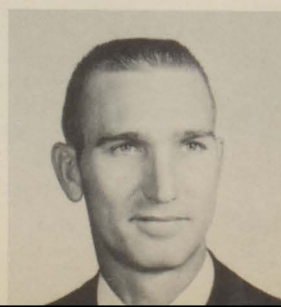
Jack McCall points out a state on the map to Mable Rondo during History class.



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Mr. C. Nellson
Kalamazoo College
B. A.

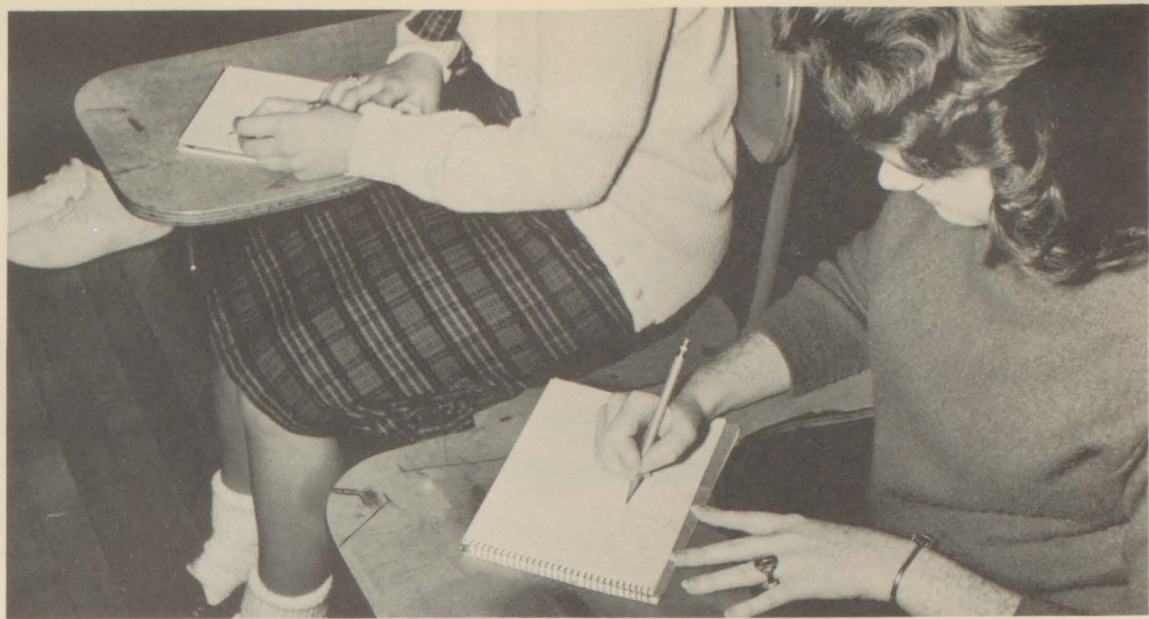


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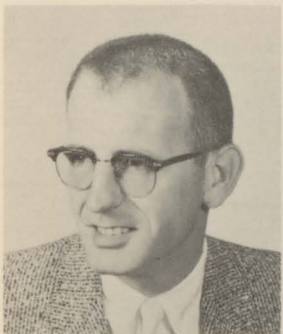


"Practice makes perfect," and that is certainly the truth in shorthand class as Kay Scarborough demonstrates.



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Western Michigan
B.S.

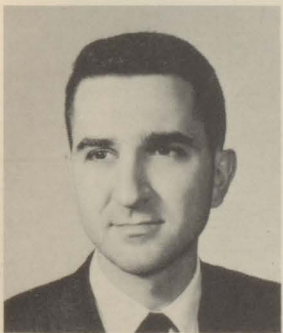
...To the Business World.



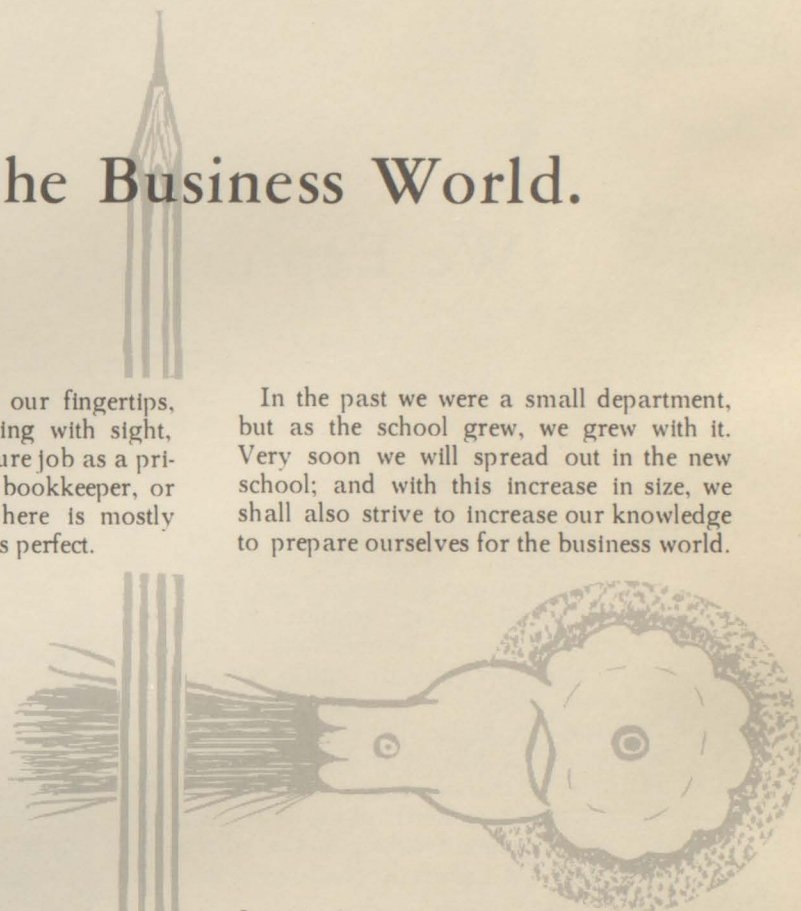
Mr. F. Vincent
Ferris, U. of Tennessee
B.S., M.S.

A million words lay at our fingertips, words that come to meaning with sight, words that may spell a future job as a private secretary, accountant, bookkeeper, or stenographer. Our work here is mostly practice, practice to make us perfect.

In the past we were a small department, but as the school grew, we grew with it. Very soon we will spread out in the new school; and with this increase in size, we shall also strive to increase our knowledge to prepare ourselves for the business world.



Mr. A. Pappas
Central Michigan
B.S.



Joyce Lawless, Helen Betts and Raydean Gann work seriously during office skills class.

Nancee Elenbaum, Beverly Howell, Adele Lynady and Karen Smith remember to keep good posture while typing.





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Mrs. P. Beach
Hillsdale
B. S.

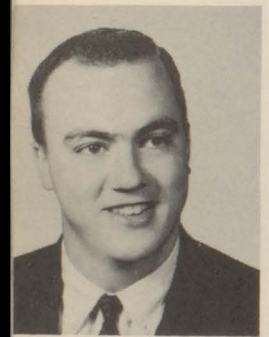
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Eau Claire Teachers
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Mrs. M. Hanson
Western, MacMurray
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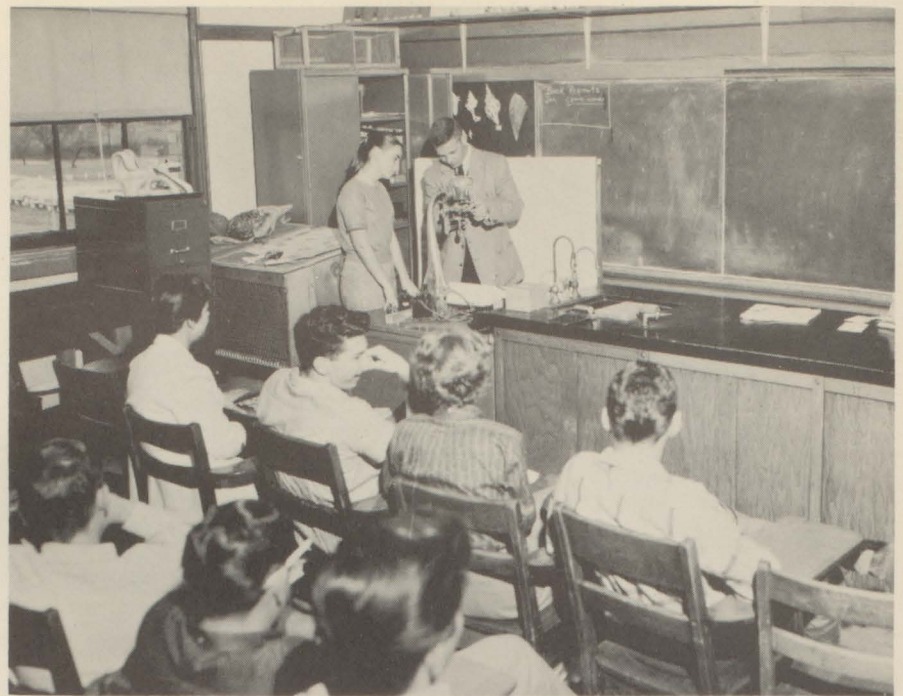
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Mr. R. Varner
Central Michigan
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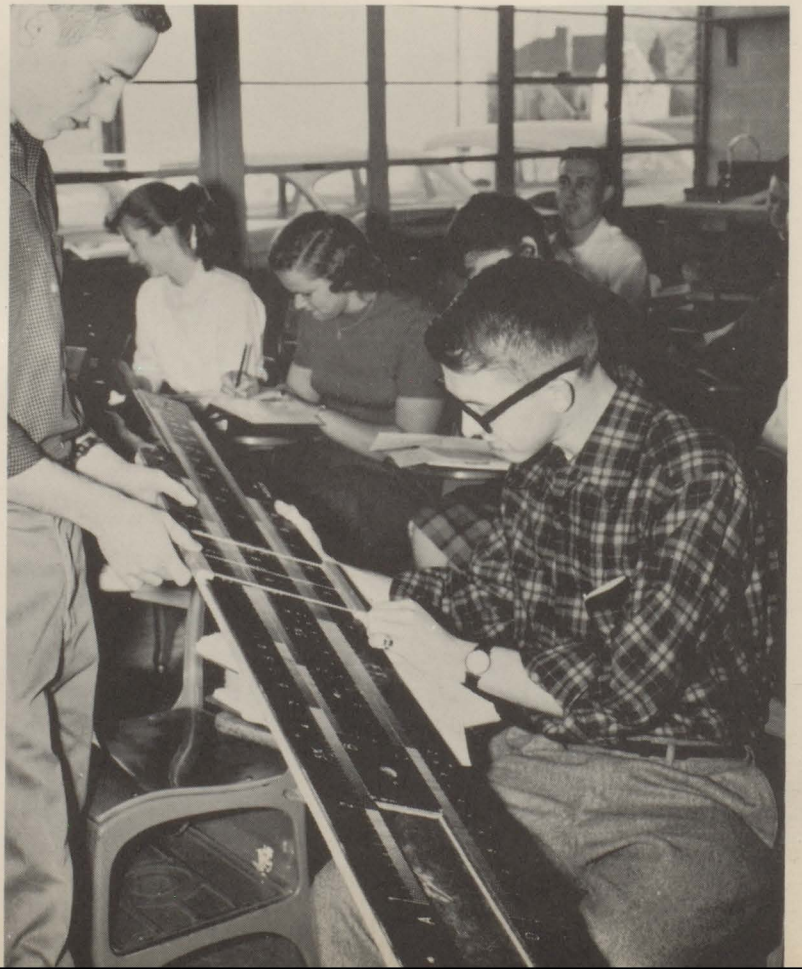
Mr. Leonard explains the use of kinescopeto Linda Soncrant during biology class.

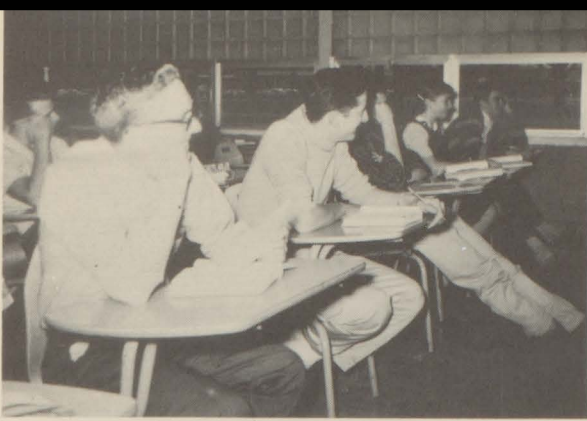
We Explore the Mysteries of Science

Slide rulers can be very informative when properly used as demonstrated by Bob Porritt and Ed Glennie.

Several years ago there were only a few students that went into the science field. The equipment was scarce and not up to date.

With all the new pressures in the world, students have to become familiar with world affairs. Advances are rapidly being made in every field of Science; and many more students are going into the fields of physics, chemistry, biology and general science. As we enter into the world of tomorrow we have a new future ahead of us. Our new school will be equipped with up-to-date lab requisites which will answer the challenge of the future.

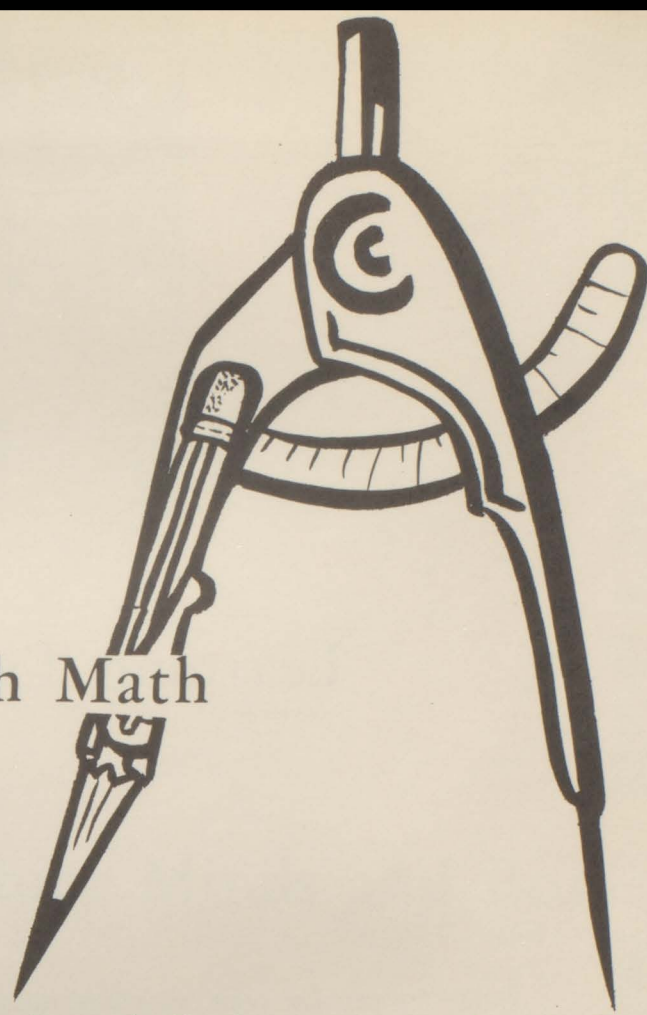




Roger Loop, Melvin Smith, Larry Morgan, Dennis Evans, Bob Hein, Susan Fulton, and Denby Smith, listen attentively as Mrs. Branch explains Geometry.

4ward We Go With Math

Becky DeLong sketches a graph for Algebra 2.



As our school has been growing in size, the mathematics department staff has also been increasing in number. In 1944-1945 we had just one math teacher.

At the present time we have two full time high school math teachers, two part time, and five Junior High math teachers.

We are offering a new course this year, college math. This enables our students to study four and a half years of math at Clarkston High School. It is a course designed to survey the math we have previously studied and introduce different topics of college math. It should be not only helpful, but also interesting for college preparatory Seniors.

With the new high school nearly complete, we will be splitting our present department between Junior and Senior high and will no doubt be adding more teachers and revising courses to keep up with the modern trends.



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Wayne State
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Mrs. M. Branch
Lawrence Institute
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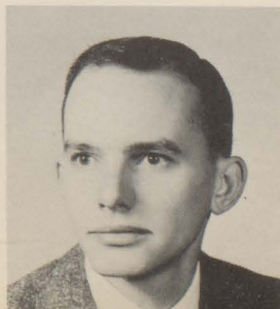


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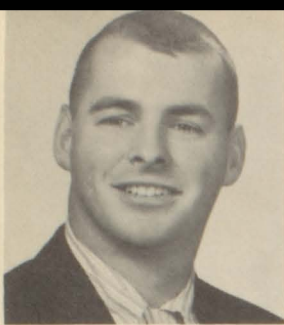
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Mr. M. Vaara
Northern Michigan
B. S.



Mr. E. Johnson
Northern Michigan
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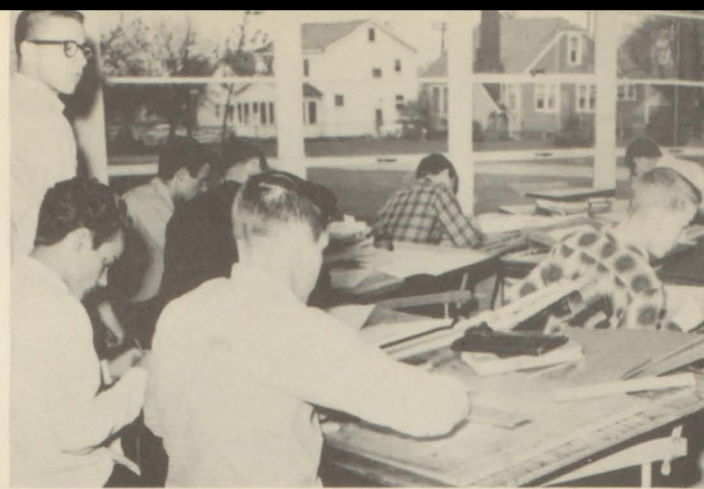
Mr. D. Mauti
Eastern Michigan
B.S.



At left, Miss H. Gernaat
Western Michigan
B.S.



At right, Mrs. L. Burnette
Lambuth College
B.S.



Jerry Powell, Dick Miskin and Roger Rolfe and other Mechanical Drawing students work diligently on their assignments.

Learning To Create. . . .

Art students put into practice the skills they learn.



Within the past few years, vocational classes at CHS have expanded. Shop, which started ten years ago, was dropped for a period of time until the new building was erected. The course is now called Industrial Arts and is available to boys of all grades. Mechanical Drawing, which made its appearance eight years ago in a portion of a regular classroom, now occupies a full, better-equipped room in the school's new section.

Home Economics has moved from rooms seven and eight to the present rooms, 110 and 111. Meanwhile Art has increased from one small group to several larger classes.

All vocational classes are looking forward to moving into the new high school where they will have new and better facilities.

Kathy Clark and Lillian Williams seem to be very content as they sew in Home Economics Class.





"Badminton, anyone?" Mrs. Isola asks Cheryl Rahn, Ada Powell, and Brenda Martin.



Mrs. D. Isola
La Crosse Teachers
B.S.



Mr. M. Leonard
Indiana Teachers
B.S.

Toward Healthier Minds and Bodies

Because our present gym facilities are so small, only seventh and eighth graders are allowed to take gym. The boys and girls rotate weeks, having health studies one week and gym the next.

Our new high school gym will be divided into two parts -- one for the girls, the other for the boys. New facilities will include plenty of equipment and showers, and gym will be a required subject for high school students.

The boys in the third hour "Clarkston Phys. Ed." class line up for roll call.



The students in the third hour gym class step high as they learn to square dance.





Mrs. E. Thayer
Eastern Michigan
B. S.

It's morning and Margaret Brewer, Agnes Brewer, Marilyn Cornell, Betty Raby, Sandra Mobley and Mildred Pressley get things ready for the students. Mrs. Thayer seems to be supervising.

Shelves of Knowledge

During the past ten years the library has made many changes. In 1950 the library was a combined study hall and library. The large study room accommodated 96 students. All the library books except for the encyclopedias and dictionaries were in the small non-fiction room. A counter separated the two rooms and two student librarians were on hand each hour to get the books from the shelves as they were called for.

When the new school addition was built, the study hall was moved into the cafeteria. The library added new shelves and purchased more books so that the large room became the

main reading room and the small room the non-fiction room. A new circulation desk was added as well as a magazine rack. Magazines were formerly checked out from the teacher's desk. Both vertical and vocational files have been added during this time. There are approximately 4000 volumes in the library at the present time.

In the new school the library will be twice as large and will have nearly twice as many books. It will be beautifully furnished in such a manner that every student and faculty member should be really proud to use it.



The magazine shelf always needs straightening. Sheila Goins, Mary Helen Bates, Laura Berg, Virginia Darling, Sharon Herald, and Mary Crosby keep magazines in order.



Jon Parrott and Dorothy Coulter fix the bulletin board while Mike Cloutier supervises and Lena Zumbrunnen and Gerald Galligan watch.





Ted Johnson, Doug St. Clair and Tom Kreger play the snappy tune, "Turkey in the Straw."

Mr. B. Connors
Albion College
B. A.



Miss M. Jetter
Seton Hill College
B. M.



Music to Make the Days Happier

Seven years ago our band was organized with 26 members, comparable to our present Senior Band of 68 and Junior Band of 30 instrumentals. Once participating in only League Band and an annual Christmas Concert; the band has now accumulated several other activities: playing and marching in Clarkston and Pontiac, playing at all home football games and some away games, and holding their own winter concert.

In the future there will be two bands, one to consist of the better students and the other to join in when marching. The honor band, which started this year with 32 players, will become permanent in the future.

From a small beginning of about twelve members under Mr. Lichtunge, our chorus has grown to a present total of over a hundred. Mr. Reiner and Mrs. Peterson have come, taught and left as the chorus has grown from few to many. Mr. Connors helped in 1954-1955 with the A'Cappella Choir of 20 voices.

Today Miss Jetter directs a Girls' Glee Club Junior Chorus, a Senior Chorus, and a newly organized A'Cappella Choir.

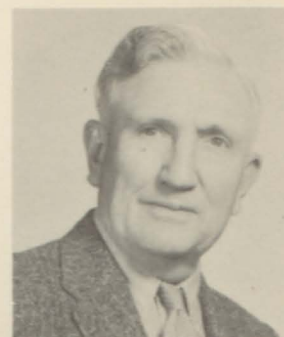
In the future, more expansion is planned in a girls' ensemble, a boys' ensemble and possibly a course in General Music which will cover both instrumental and vocal music.

Judy Ellibee enjoys directing the chorus class while Pat Rhyndress plays the piano.



They Give Us Specialized Training

Permanent Substitute



Mr. W. Owen
U. of Vermont



At left, Mrs. Ellen Lagerquist, the school nurse, talks about her profession with Donna Harris on one of her weekly visits to the school.

Not Pictured: Mr. J. Kelly
Indiana State Teachers College
B.S.

County health service started at CHS in 1928. At first the nurse's time at school was spent mostly on setting up clinics for immunization of the students. But, because most diseases are now taken care of by parents, the nurse can see more students with health problems and at the same time educate these students. She is responsible for obtaining information and pamphlets on all aspects of health for the school and was behind the setting up of the polio clinic and eye-sight tests.

The goals of the nurse and the Health Department are to prevent disease, prolong life, and promote total health and efficiency. The main goal for the future is to achieve a well-adjusted and healthy school population.

To help other students overcome defective speech is the purpose of the speech correction department. Six years ago there was no available aid for this. Five years ago the county provided partial service. However, as our needs increased, actual correctionists have been supplied by the school.

Because students are being helped at an early age, the number of high school students requiring this correction is expected to decrease in the future.



Mr. Jewell, the speech correctionist, assists a student in correct pronunciation.

to Fit Our Needs

Helping those students who are having difficulty with their school work and need individual aid is the purpose of the special education class. The enrollment of fifteen students allows the teacher to give each student individual attention. Two of these special education classes were started in 1956 in the elementary schools. In 1958 another class was organized in the Junior High School, and next year a senior high special education class will be operating in the new building.

Another, but more thoroughly specialized kind of education, driver education, had a humble beginning in Clarkston High School in the Fall of 1952. The initial class had an enrollment of twenty-four students with one teacher and one automobile.

An act of the State Legislature, which became effective in February, 1957, stated that any person under the age of eighteen wishing to obtain a license must satisfactorily pass a sanctioned driver education course.

Now, about two hundred students take the course yearly. We have two automobiles and two teachers, one teaching full time and one teaching a half day.

With the completion of the new high school and an off-the-street-driving area, more students can be accommodated by two teachers and more automobiles.



Mr. Breidenbaugh assists Bill Chamberlain in special education during Industrial Arts.



Wayne Helm changes a tire in drivers' education as Mr. Schroeder and Kay Scarborough look on.

Mr. Thayer explains about the motor of a car to Marvin Frick and Vernon Geck during driver education.





Pat Anthony, Judy Booth and Donna Harris file CA-39 material as part of their work as Counselor's Office secretaries.



Mrs. D. Wilkinson,
Arkansas College,
U. of Mississippi
B. S. E., M. E.



At Left:
Mr. T. Thomas
Hillsdale, M. S. U.
B. S., M. A.

They Help Us Determine Our Future

In the year 1956, counselors were introduced to the student body at Clarkston High. It was only part-time then, but, the demand was so great that a full-time counseling service was started. With the demand still increasing, it is hoped there will soon be a counselor for every 250-300 students.



Mr. Thomas reads some of the rules of being a counselor's secretary to the following girls: Judy Ellibee, Pat Asher, Mary Jo Willits, Mary Baumunk, Sandra Podger, Janet Spangler, Paula Parker and Karen McIntyre.



Jackie Phelan, Margaret Fife, Mary Brewer and Ann Wignall assist with school registration in counselor's office.



Mr. Kerton and Mr. Boynes talk over the latest school bulletin.



Our cooks relax for a short time after their lunch before cleaning up for the day. They are, Bert Allen, Margaret Turk, Wilda Waid, Appie Meyer, Eva Green, Bonnie Locklar, Marion Bates. *Not Pictured*, Margaret Snyder.

Always Working For for Our Benefit.



Mr. Horsch and Mr. Miller find a few minutes to chat during their busy day.

In the past our kitchen staff was under the supervision of Mrs. Wells; in 1959, Mrs. Roberta Allen succeeded her. When our hot lunch program was started, we had five women in the kitchen serving between 50-75 lunches per day. Today eight women work in the kitchen serving 350.

Regardless of the weather, bus drivers bring us to and from school every day. In 1955-56 we transported 1,739 students per day in 16 buses. They traveled 837 miles a day. Each day our 26 bus drivers travel a distance of 1,190 miles picking up a total of 2,464 students.

Thirty years ago Clarkston School had one custodian, Mr. Fred Stewart. Today there are six men working to keep our school and its surroundings clean and attractive.

CHS's 26 bus drivers group for a snapshot before starting on their long runs taking the students home for the day. They are, row 1: Betty Preno, Mary Russell, Marvelle Moore, Betty King, Virginia Harding, Helen Orr, Gladys Bates, Pauline Roy. Row 2: Jean Nelson, Margaret Nelsey, Joan Turvey, Leone McDonald, Dorothy Bliss. Row 3: Maye Milligan, Irma Baker, Ritchie Park, Dewey McConnaughey. Absent are: Vera Torr, Frank Powell, Paul Wicklepleck, Erle Steel, Eloise Beach.



Social Events Add



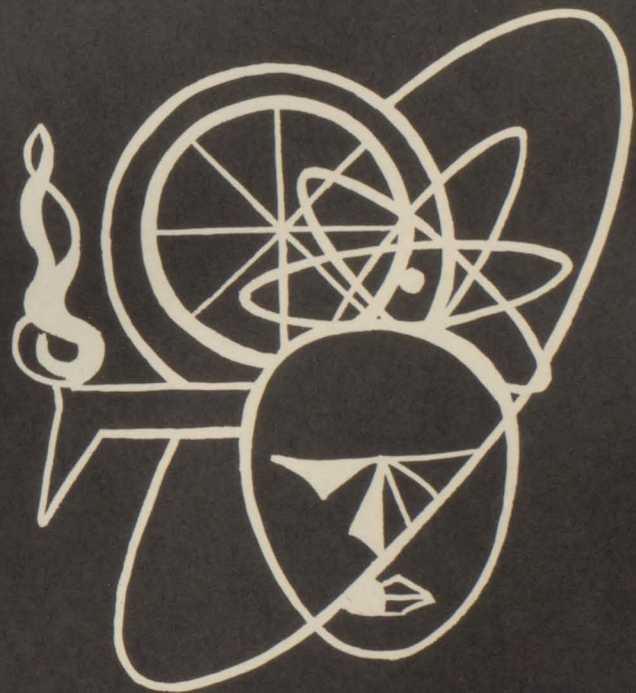
After the event has passed, the time and work will be gone and the poster thrown away; but Lucy Oakley will still have memory for a guide to renew old feelings and past joys.

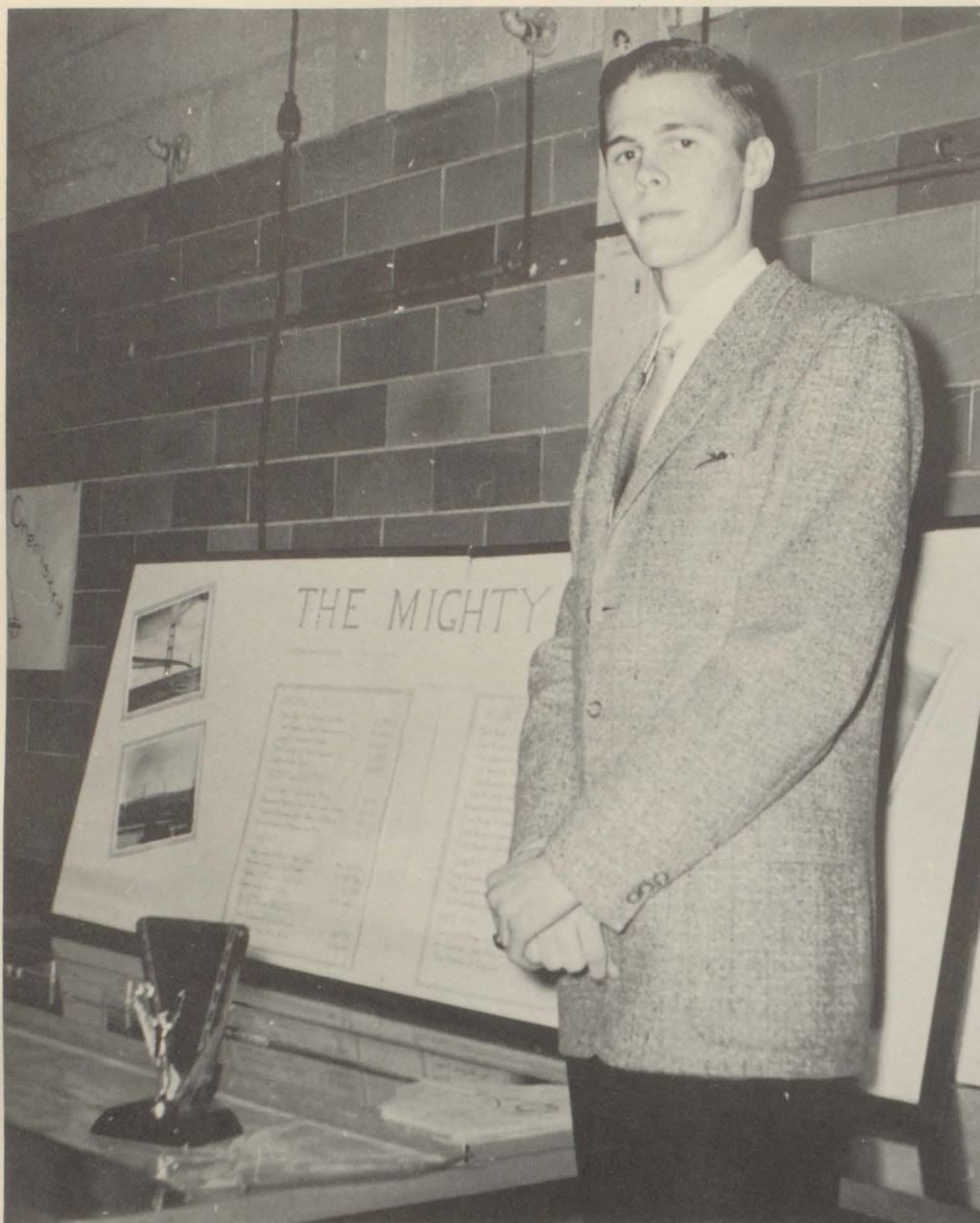
A Touch of Sparkle

Carefully planned and eagerly anticipated, social events supply fun and understanding of fellow students.

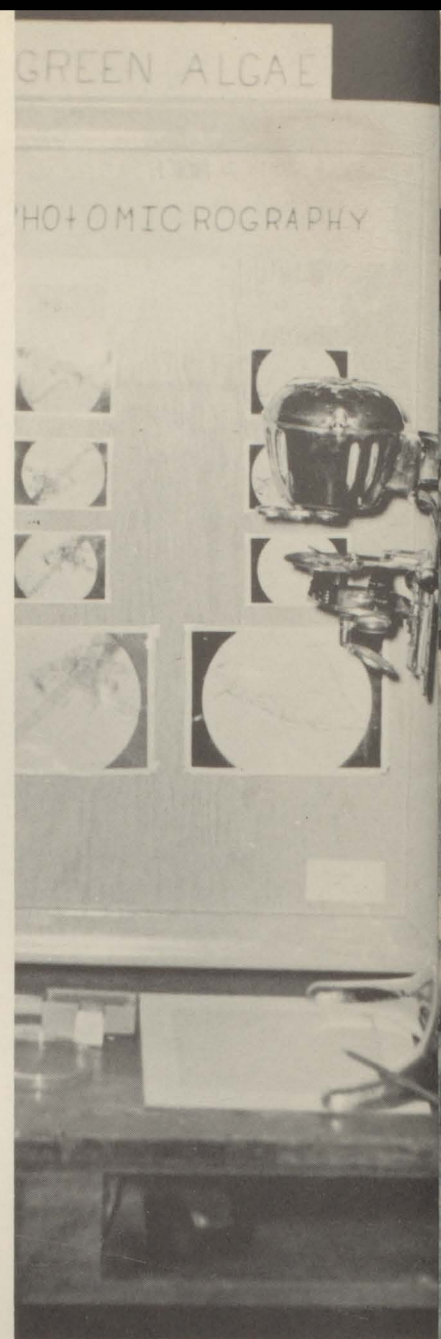
Even though the momentos for such occasions as the Prom, Carnival and Science Fair will eventually sit in drawers or on

shelves gathering dust with the passage of time, sight of them will reawaken memories of the happy times we now share with others during our high school days.





Bill Rausch poses before his most outstanding project in the Science Fair, "The Mighty Mac".



Larry Blackett explains his biology project on "Green Algae", that won an outstanding project award.

Mystery and Mastery Await As We Delve Into The Cor

As the lights dimmed on the Science Fair at Clarkston, and only the cleaning up of the fair remained, memories took the place of the present. For some there was disappointment, for others joy.

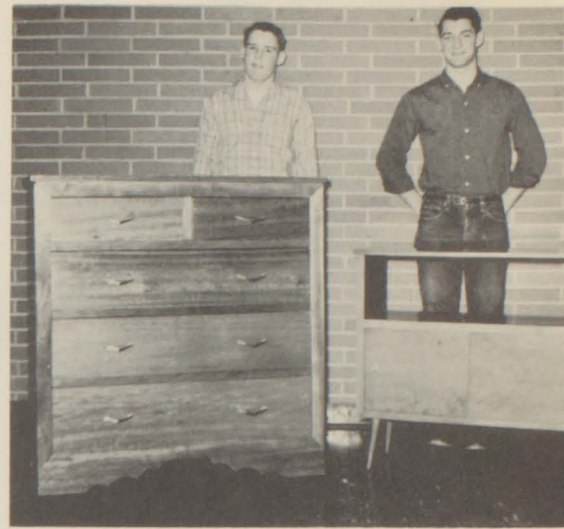
After the glitter of trophy presentation, the awarding of medals began. The students receiving medals for out-

standing projects in the senior high division are as follows: Paul Bennett, "Van EdGaff Generator"; Bill Jacobs, "Basic Operation and Structure of an Airplane"; Bill Bergman, "Amateur Radito Transmitter"; and Jane Zumbrennen, "Human Embryology".

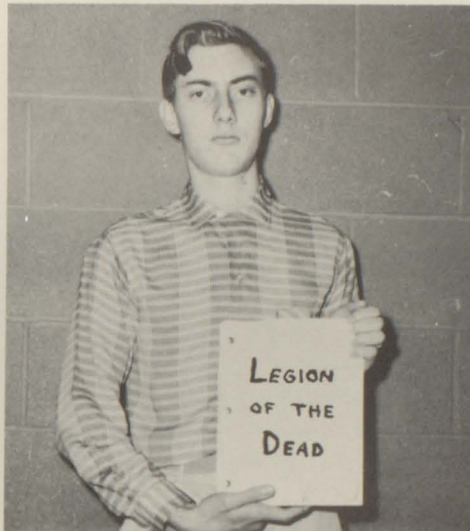
The successful fair must be credited to the Biology Club and their sponsors.



Displaying their projects are Mike Craven, Don Sparkman and Jim Petprin.



Jerry Hennig and Al Storm won medals for their Industrial Arts projects.



Literature was new this year, and Norman Masters won with his novel, Legion of the Dead.



Winning in the junior high division was David Pylman.

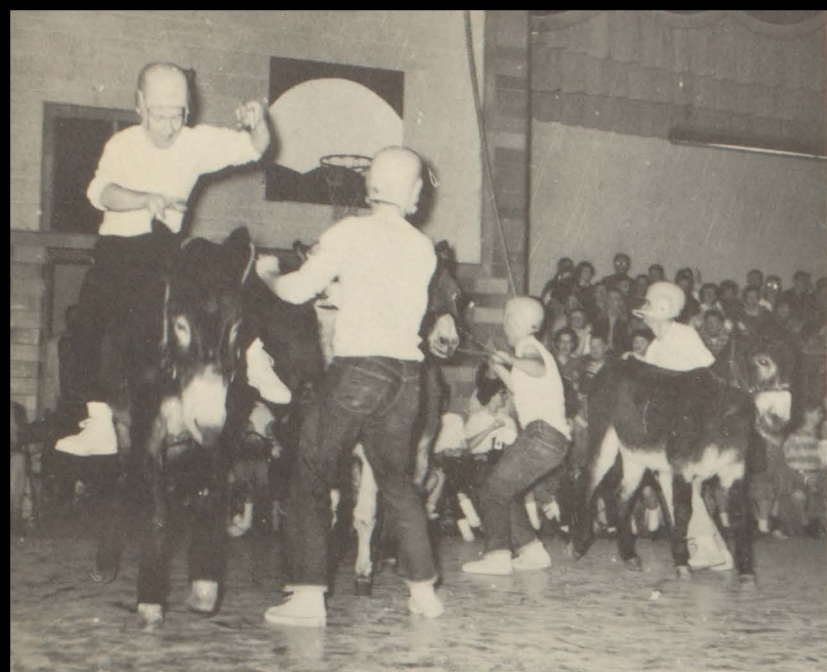
idors of Science



Displaying projects of art are Jody Wilford and Beverly Jennings.



Glenn Coller, Jim Zimmerman and Bob Bellehumeur won top awards in various art divisions.



"C'mon, ride em, Mr. Burnette!"



Larry Salz seems to be laughing at Bob Walker and Gary Allen. They sure have stubborn donkeys.

Clarkston vs. Burros!

Annually, the Donkey Basketball game adds rollicking history to the records of Clarkston High School. Watching the antics of the donkeys as the players tried to play basketball from their backs, the large crowd roared with laughter while the Varsity defeated the Faculty and the Juniors beat the Seniors.

In a sense, the donkeys who visited the gym on March 23, 1959, are like the school itself. Both are stubborn: the donkeys in their obedience, the school in our memories.

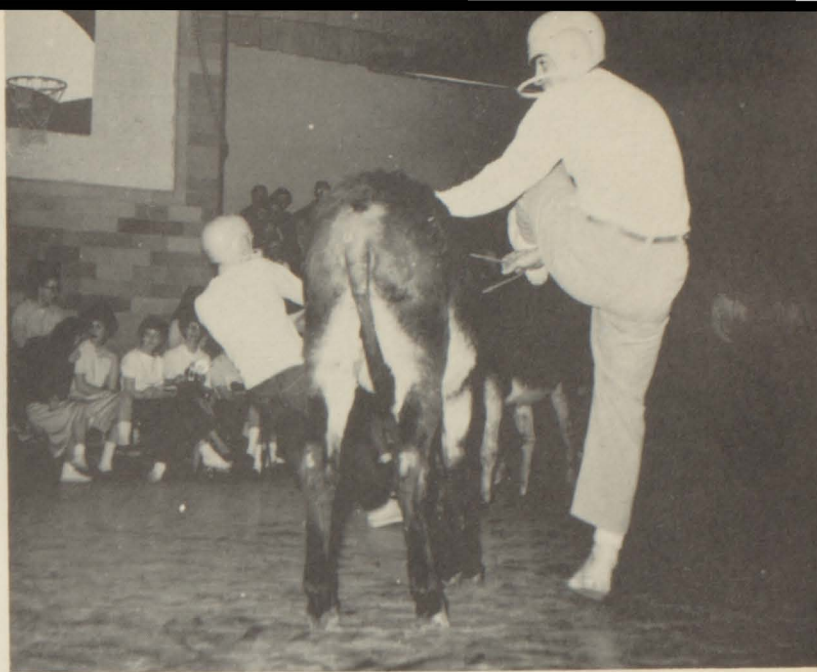


Ron Morgan is having a little trouble with no saddle.





It looks like Jim Snover and Bailey Terry have an obstinate donkey.



"Wrong side, Mr. Mauti!"

Mr. Vincent, stop pulling that poor donkey's tail. Rick Caverly and Jerry Hennig are too interested in the goal to notice Mr. Vincent's antics.





"59" Carnival a Monument of Fun!

Although the music of the carnival was gone, our memories still hummed the tunes. Our thoughts floated back to the enticing smell of hot, buttery, popcorn; gauzy pink cotton candy and the immense assortment of candies. Remember the telegrams you received from "persons unknown" and the terrible pleasure you derived from the Spook House?

Then the big moment arrived --the crowning of the king and queen. Two candidates had been picked from each class; voting had been going on for a week, and finally we were to know the lucky ones to reign over the carnival.

Suddenly they were crowned: King-John Tisch, Senior; Queen-Carol Lumm, Junior; Prince-Gary Mc Clanahan, seventh grade; and our lovely Princess-Nancy Stanquits, seventh grade.

We were tired, but happy; and looking forward to next year with expectancy.



Judy Weaver pins a corsage on the new queen, Carol Lumm.



Why is John Tisch looking so serious?



Our King and Queen, John Tisch and Carol Lumm.

They reign in glory . . . Gary McClanahan, Prince; Nancy Stanquits, Princess; Carol Lumm, Queen; and John Tisch, King.





A dream comes true in Fantasy Land as Richard Caverly and Sandra Gresham dance to the dreamy music of the Blue Notes. Overhead Tinkerbell dances sprinkling her magic dust.

A Night of Enchantment

A mystical wonderland cast magic spells, turning every girl into a Cinderella and her date into a Prince Charming. Those hours of fantasy seemed to slip away as each royal partner swirled around the ball room, dancing past such familiar life-like characters as Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs, Sleeping Beauty and her Prince Charming, and the ever-popular Cinderella accompanied by her mice friends and

pumpkin coach. It never entered our minds that weeks of work in preparation for this wonderful night were contributed by loyal Juniors and Seniors, but leave it to them to make work seem like fun. Suddenly the clock struck twelve, bringing us back to reality. But the spell cast by a night of magic will linger still in our memories for years to come.

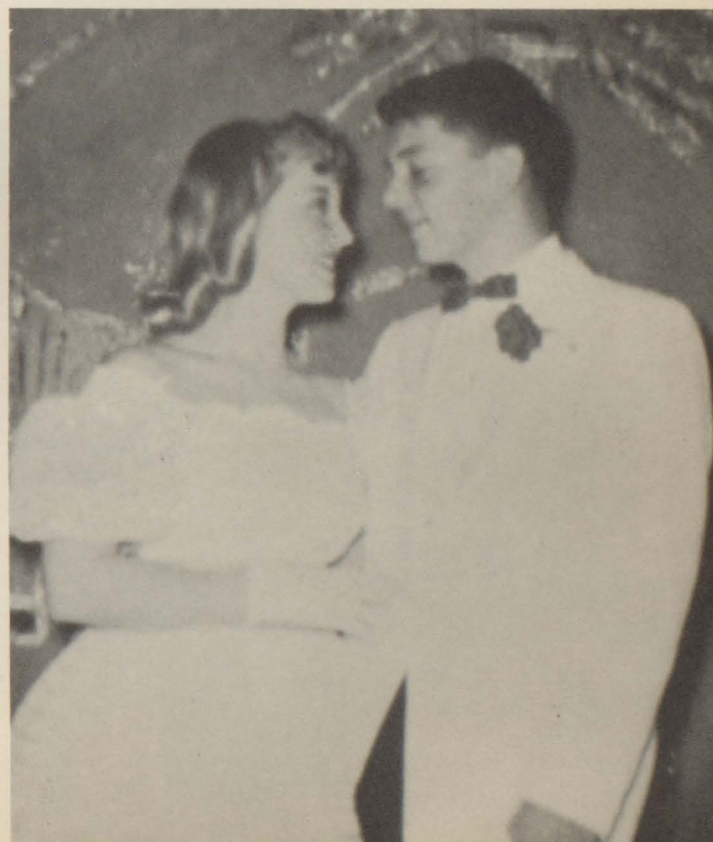


Bringing added imagination and enjoyment to the Prom are Cinderella and her mice friends.

Georgia Robinson attended "Fantasia" with Larry Vander Velde of Walled Lake.



Pat Anthony, attired in a delicate pink and white dress, stands by Cinderella's pumpkin with her escort, Dick Spohn.





Char Wilson, Jim Halsey, Wayne Maynard and Skip Bonner enjoy the dinner.

Junior-Senior Banquet a Success

Juniors and Seniors, sitting side by side, discussed past events, contemplated the future. Sometimes smiles broke upon their faces; occasionally only lines of seriousness were to be seen. Some were ill-at-ease; others, confident and assured. Then the Sophomore waitresses served the food and everyone started eating.

As the days swiftly passed and graduation neared, we found ourselves at the Junior-Senior Banquet, enjoying the antics of a very clever master of ceremonies, Ed Glennie.

Enjoyed by all, the dinner was delicious.

Dr. Alexander, the guest speaker, gave a very interesting talk about our future.



Dr. Roy J. Alexander, Director of Student Affairs at Michigan State University, Oakland, speaks about the future.



Mr. and Mrs. Goedde, Mrs. and Mr. Klingman, Mrs. and Dr. Greene, Dr. Alexander, Larry Morgan, Ruth Carmean, and Doug St. Clair listen to Ed Glennie, master of ceremonies.

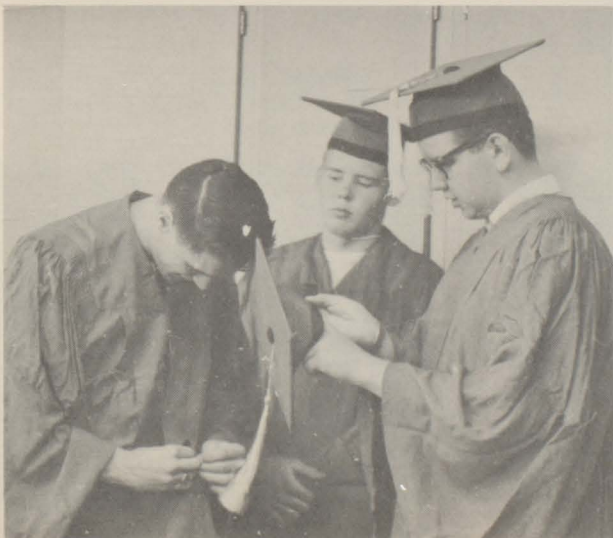


It looks as if Jim Snover and Cliff Irwin were faster getting into the bus than Pat McGowan, Paulette Kimball, Jim Manning, Jennie Atkinson, Dave Meyer, Larry Morgan and Jim Laajala.

Seniors Anxiously Await Trip and Graduation

Seniors enjoyed their four day trip to the colorful and educational city of Washington D.C., which they took the first of April.

As they returned they were very excited about getting their caps and gowns for the big moment.



Jerry Hennig watches as Dan Althouse helps Elton Houston with his cap.



Cindy Anderson, Winnie Borst, Marianne Jackson, Jerry Hennig, Janet Heck, Elton Houston and Dan Althouse proudly walk through the halls in their caps and gowns.



A surprised Gay Ann Park is tapped as Homecoming Queen in the Tapping Assembly by Bob Porritt, co-captain of the football team.



A candle lights the way for Sandy Asher as Junior Maid in the Queen's Assembly during Homecoming for 1959.

Homecoming

Cheerleader Veronica Longton leads the crowd in cheers at the bonfire before the Homecoming game.





The maids, Carolyn Ruggles, Sophomore; Shanna Stewart, Senior; Sandy Asher, Junior; and Vicki Burley, Freshman, pose regally with Queen Gay Ann Park at the end of the Queen's Assembly.

Festivities Highlight Football Season

Homecoming festivities began with the choosing of candidates for queen and her court by the football teams. Students then voted, choosing the lucky five. The queen, Gay Ann Park, and her court were tapped in front of a very excited student body. The court being chosen, a Queen's assembly was held to honor them. A blazing bonfire and cheers to

build up spirit started the homecoming game. We won!, and everyone was in the right mood for the dance the following night. The cafeteria was decorated as a palace, while Queen Gay Ann reigned over her happy subjects ending a perfect homecoming.

A cold, crisp night sees Georgia Robinson and Lucy Oakley watching the game and hoping for a victory.

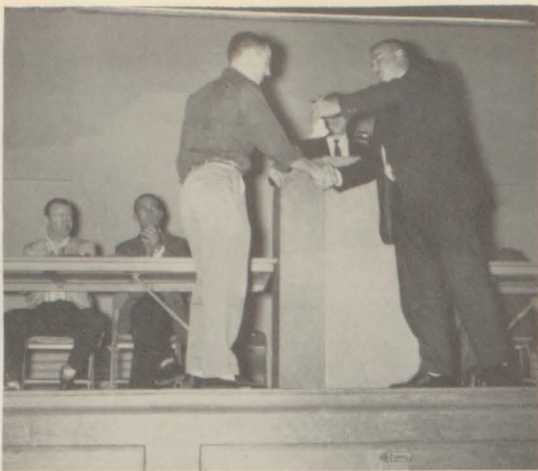


After the halftime Homecoming ceremonies at the game, Sandy Asher, Queen Gay Ann Park, Shanna Stewart, and Vicki Burley sit and watch the game.

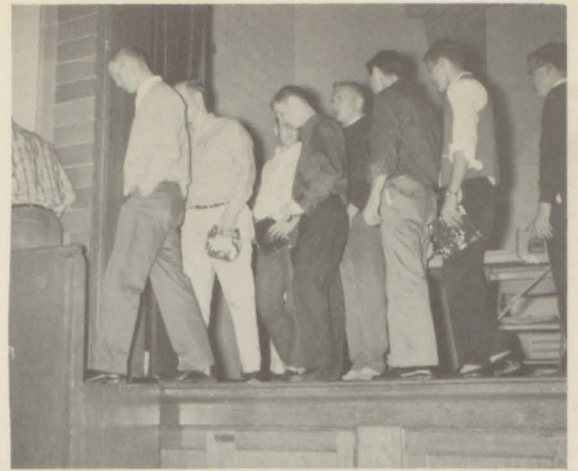


Queen Gay Ann Park is escorted into the dance by co-captains of the football team Bob Porritt and John Parks.





Bob Porritt receives "The Most Valuable Player Award for "1959" from Mr. Kenyon.



At the Players Assembly the football boys receive their letters.

Assemblies Galore. . .

Along with classes, athletic events, and our many activities came assemblies to highlight our busy days.

One of our first visitors was Mr. Haboush. He spoke so splendidly of old Israel that he practically transported us back to that era! His long flowing robes and elegant silk tapestries were works of art and superb craftsmanship.

We have to admit that Clarkston's teachers will never be outdone. Do you recall when the teachers participated in one of the pep assemblies? . . . Decked out in large floppy hats, baggy pants, huge boots and other assorted outfits; waving flags and cider jugs, they succeeded in raising the team spirit of everyone there! It's a wonder as to how Mr. Leonard finally managed to get off that trampoline!

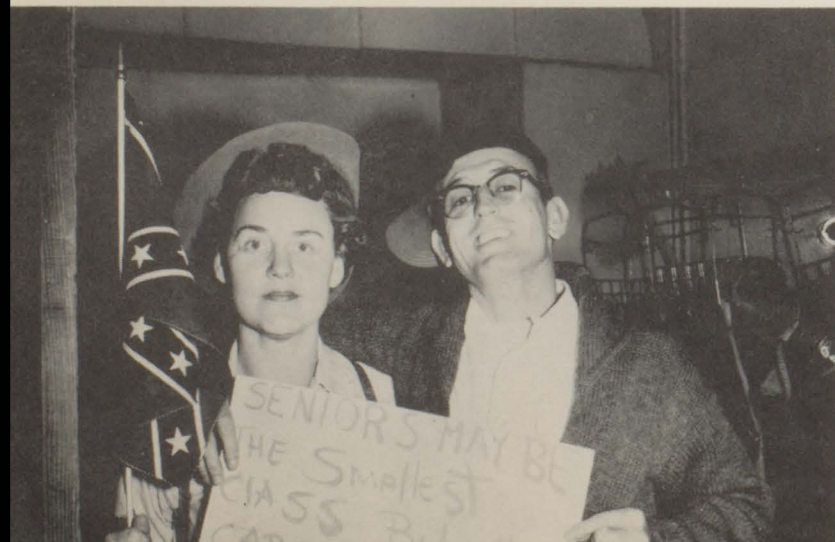
The year has been sprinkled with pep assemblies and various other athletic assemblies such as the presentation of the football awards. Bob Porritt was given the most valuable player award while others received these coveted football letters.



Mr. Haboush, our visitor from Galilee, describes historical customs of Isrealites.

Mrs. Wilkinson and Mr. Vincent boast the Seniors at a student assembly. Yea!

Home Economic students prepare a Christmas Tea for their teachers and parents.





Ken Cooper, Barb Buzzell, Diane Bogner and Larry Childress contribute money to the Sophomore bucket during CARE WEEK.



Parents attend the annual "Back to School Night" at Clarkston High School.

More, More, More!

We can properly say with pride that Clarkston High School has done its part in accumulating money and necessities for needy people. At Christmas, Easter, CARE Week and other instances our students have given freely of their time and energy. Easter baskets for the Children's Hospital, coin buckets for CARE and other activities have been performed with success.

Were your parents present at "Back to School Night?" This is an excellent opportunity for parents and teachers to discuss a student's progress, to display their teaching methods and to generally get acquainted. Although they won't admit it, the parents probably nostalgically reminisce their own school days when this night rolls around.

After weeks of rehearsals and hard work the Talent Show was finally ready to be presented. Every entertainer and act was just a little nervous, but very anxious to get out in the lights and perform. The performers consisted of local talent; singers, bands, and comedy acts. As a consequence the show achieved its desired aim--to entertain and delight the audience.

As a whole, everyone connected with the student assemblies excelled this year.

The "Vallads", Marvin Frick, Dan Althouse, Gary Halser, Willie Knox, Milton Frick and John Marsh swing it at Student Council sponsored Talent Show.



John Nelson, Gary Halser and Terry Kelly set hands clapping with their hot guitar playing.



Ginny Brown and Judy Erickson, our "Smoky Mountain-eers" made the audience laugh until tears fell!



"The Night Is My Enemy"

A mixture of mystery, intrigue with a dash of humor held us spellbound for over an hour. We witnessed murder before our very eyes. Remember the surprise ending? This year the class of '60 outdid themselves in the fine performance of something new to Clarkston High School in the way of plays, a mystery. In the past a comedy has been the main theme of the play and something to look forward to is a musical comedy with the coming of our new school. The entire student body and the class of '60 should be proud of a job well done by their fellow classmates.

"Tommy (John Kieft), where were you on the night of the murder?" Inspector Church (Bill Rausch) inquires while Mrs. Billes (Sandy Hollis) looks on suspiciously.



"Tea, Miss Shepperly?", offers Gerald (Jim Manning), as Augusta (Georgia Robinson) enjoys her afternoon with Hester (Lucy Oakley).





"I can lick any man, once I get my hand on him," says Tessie (Diane Moller) trying to comfort Roane (Paulette Etter) and Aunt Hester (Lucy Oakley).

"Help! Somebody please help!" Roane (Paulette Etter) pleads to free herself from Uncle Ora (Ron Russell).





Instrumentalists and

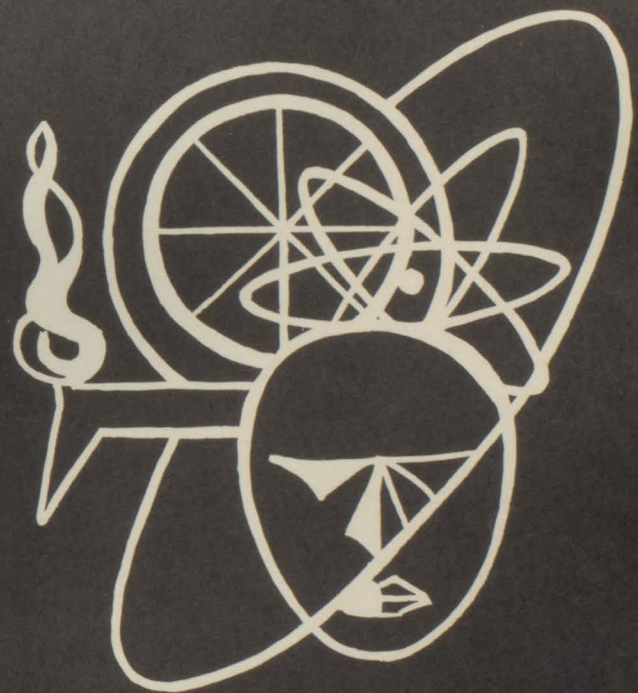
Music from such instruments as Pat Jordan's tuba moves us, brings forth feeling of joy and reverence, passion and wonder.

Vocalists Brighten The Air With Strains of Harmony

Voices rising into the air, notes of harmony coalescing into song; instruments blended together to produce sound; melody flowing from them: this is the world of music.

Vocalists and instrumentalists, sometimes apart, sometimes

joined, create an atmosphere of beauty for the ear. Exciting, soothing, romantic, inspiring, music fits all the moods of man. Improving, enlightening, it makes his life more enjoyable, more complete.





Marilyn Cornell, Janet Nelsey, Martha Halsey, Linda McClard, Judy Evans and Lola Carrow are models for the Nifty Shop.



"You must not cry," says Madame Bazar (Joan Payne), trying to comfort Olga (Carolyn Ruggles).



"At your service," say two French maids, Floy Kuklaw and Carol Decker.

As Soon As He Learns

To entertain the student body, the Girls' Glee Club presented a musical comedy about Olga, a Swedish choregirl employed by the Nifty Shop. She missed her lover, Olie, terribly and thought of him constantly. Going through each day -- outwardly trying to tend to her job and please such people as the

rich and famous Goldores -- proved to be very difficult to Olga, and her inward thoughts of Olie were all that kept her spirits high.

Olga brought the operetta to a humorous close by exclaiming, "Olie is coming . . . as soon as he learns to swim."

"Mother, how boring," says conceited Bess Goldore (Kathy Taylor) to Mrs. Goldore (Tina Stephens) and sister Jackie (Sheryl Miller).





"Now don't you two git to arguin'", says Mrs. Larkin (Martha Torr) to Tess (Carol Walter) and Sally (Corrine Blackett).

Spring Brings "Tennessee Tess" by Junior Chorus

"Tennessee Tess" Larkin was being courted by two local boys, Zeke and Clem. Zeke was the one Tess had set her heart on, although he was on her skunk list for not continuing a

fight with Clem. Zeke turned two saboteurs over to the sheriff and became a hero in Tess' eyes.

"Git 'em up!" Zeke (D. Crites) says to C. Hudson and D. Hollis.



"Watch that there gun, Zeke," says Clem (D. Zimmerman).



"It's Tess", sing B. Galligan, C. Barber, M. Hinkley, D. Borst, and K. Golembeski.



But, Realizing Hope is in Vain. . . .

Down in The Valley by Kent Well proved to be the highlight of the chorus year. A tragedy set to music was the running theme.

The narrator sings his tale of Brack Weaver, who proves to be deeply in love with Jennie Parsons. Brack is separated from her when he is jailed for the murder of Thomas Bouche.

Even though he knows he's doomed, he still thinks of Jenny, his love, who has not seen him since the killing. Brack escapes in a thrilling scene and goes to Jennie for the last time. He reminisces with her and then gives himself up to the law. As the curtain falls Jennie is tearfully thinking of Brack . . . Still hoping, but knowing hope is futile.

CAST

Brack Weaver Jerry Terry
 Jennie Parsons Nancy Jennings
 Thomas Bouche Danny Althouse
 The Preacher Ken Stock
 Guard Cliff Irwin
 Peters Dave Galligan
 Mr. Parsons Joe Jennings
 The Narrator Skip Bonner
 The Senior Chorus



"It's gone now, ain't it? That was it, the midnight train, wasn't it?" says Brack Weaver (Jerry Terry) to the Guard (Cliff Irwin) as Peters (Dave Galligan) listens.

"Do you mind if I walk you home, Jennie?" Brack (Jerry Terry) asks Jennie Parsons (Nancy Jennings).





"No, I won't go to the doin's at Shadow Creek with you!", Jennie (Nancy Jennings) defiantly tells Thomas Bouche (Dan Althouse).



"Careful, Brack! He's got a knife!" cries Jennie (Nancy Jennings) to Brack (Jerry Terry) as he and Thomas Bouche (Dan Althouse) fight.

"I don't mind goin' back, knowin' you'll always care", Brack (Jerry Terry) tells Jennie (Nancy Jennings).





Under the direction of Miss Wildon, Drama students, Linda Ingleman, Judy Erickson, Ginny Brown, Sandra Hollis, Gay Ann Park, Betsy Os-

good, Diane Moller, Marianne Jackson and Emily Harrison enact the Nativity.

Christmas Comes But Once

. . . . Hark, Hark! The chorus sang, lifting their voices melodiously and filling the air with vibrant music.

Our chorus department, through their interpretation of Christmas ballads, always succeeds in presenting to us the true meaning of this happy season.

To many of us Christmas is pictured as a joyful winter season. This picture was found in *Silver Bells*, sung by the Girls' Glee Club.

To others, *Go Tell It On The Mountain*, sung by the Senior Chorus, tells the story in a different way.

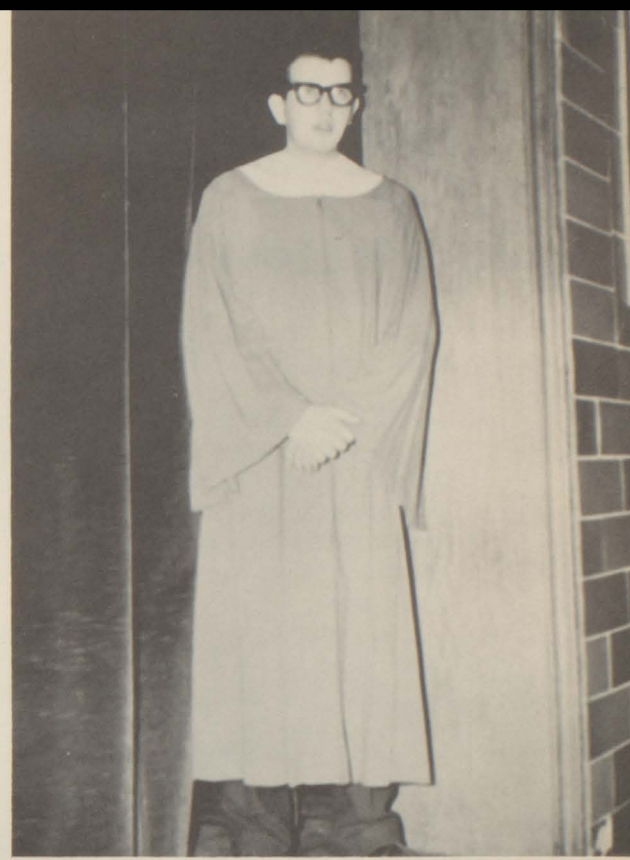
No Christmas would be complete without the drama students depicting the Nativity. This religious symbol was done in beautiful pinks and soft hues which enhanced the over-all effect.

Junior High Chorus, under the direction of Miss Jetter create a festive atmosphere for the concert singing Christmas carols in harmony.





Guided by candle light, Kathy Bird, Mary Hinkley, Joan Mansfield, and Leslie Hursfall enter the auditorium for the Christmas concert.



Dan Althouse sings "Away in a Manger."

A Year. . . .

Senior Chorus, under the leadership of Miss Jetter, lend a cheerful hand in ushering the new season in with songs of great cheer.



We Sing

In Perfect Harmony

A Cappella Choir sang themselves through the year with rehearsals for Christmas and League Chorus Concerts. They started as a new group of girls who enjoyed singing and wished to continue their study of music more completely than could be acquired in the classroom.

Miss Jetter selected twenty girls from the entire high school by audition. Next year the group will be reduced and will include tenth through twelve grades only.



Seen caroling through the halls at Christmas is the A Cappella choir. Row 1: Lucy Oakley, Becky DeLong, Susan Turek, Kathy Taylor, Carolyn Ruggles. Row 2: Mary Hinkley, Diane Hursfall, Shirley Gaddis, Judy Ellibee, Linda Hipp, Leslie Hursfall, Gay Talmage. Row 3: Blair Bullard, Carolyn Talmage, Barb Hagen, Kathy Bird, Carol Walter, Joan Mansfield. Absent: Pat Rhyndress, Martha Torr.

Their Youthful Voices Fill The Air

Our Junior Chorus has grown rapidly since its origin in 1956. The members are composed of seventh and eighth grade students who are admitted by spring auditions. Participation in the annual Christmas Concert and a Spring production are

some of their activities. The Junior Chorus also participated in the Vocal Festival which took place at Washington Jr. High School on April 27. This year the chorus has been increased and shows a great deal of promise for next year.



Members of the Junior Chorus are: *ROW 1:* Thea Robinson, Karen Woodworth, Angie Nelson, Lucy Embrey, Bobette Buehrig, Linda Wilson, Pat Bishop, Suzen Hampshire, Jackie Leonard, Janet Miles, Kristine Smith, Beverly Galligan. *ROW 2:* Linda Brodkorb, Susan Wood, Carol Cinader, Sandra Richmond, Linda Foote, Kathy Golembeski, Linda Hallman, Jessica Jockwig, Rita Curtis, Pam Atchinson, Linda Rocha, Linda Dennis. *ROW 3:* Janet Young, Alice Upward, Jennifer Pike, Sandra Smalley, Pauline Brewer, Cheryl Cinader, Connie Buzzell, Corrine Blackett, Vickie Robitaille, Pat Bostick, Marie Webster, Mary Peter, Karen Smith, Carolyn Atkins. *ROW 4:* Mary Putsey, Carol Storm, Alice Staley, Linda Keller, Judy Leach, Charlene Barber, Teresa Coleman, John Merkel, Raymond Rust, John Knox, David Hollis, Pat Jordan, Mike McDonald, Danny Smith, Martha Madison, Jo Ann Berry, Carol Weaver. *ABSENT:* Vickie Knisley, Jill Cunningham, Linda Gaddis, Larte Walter.

Do Re Mi....Sings Senior Chorus

Under the direction of Mr. Barton Connors, the Senior Chorus consisted of twenty members. In 1956 a new chorus director arrived at Clarkston High. She was Mrs. Arlene Peterson. With Mrs. Peterson as director, the choir increased rapidly as the school enlarged. Then at the beginning of 1959

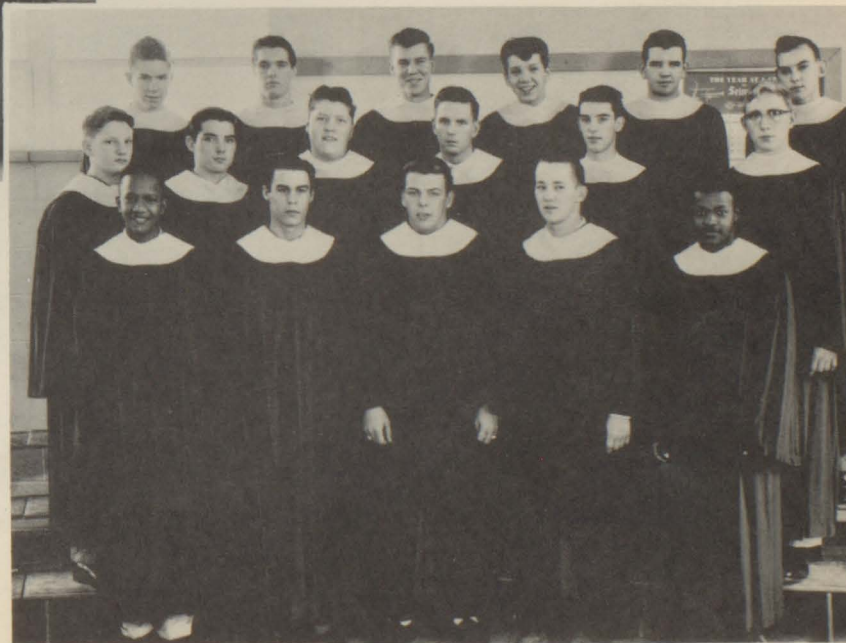
Miss Jetter came. The Senior Chorus now boasts a membership of over seventy-five students. These students supply the school with very beautiful music, performing at all musical functions throughout the year.

Sopranos pictured at right, *ROW 1:* Carolyn Speace, Joan Payne, Virginia Wilmot, Brenda Ary, Betty Hunnicutt, Callie Douglas, Sandy Tomrell. *ROW 2:* Lona Nelson, Diane Moller, Judy Evans, Mary Brewer, Michele Beaumont, Bev Gordon, Prudy Hutchins, Joyce Burnette, Judy Wilson. *ROW 3:* Bette Wright, Emily Harrison, Shirley Gaddis, Becky DeLong, Carol Lamm, Janet Nelsey, Betsy Osgood, Carol Gladding. *ROW 4:* Jackie Moore, Judy Erickson, Sharon Peege, Virginia Brown, Pat McGowan, Martha Halsey, Veronica Longton, Lucy Oakley, Linda Chapman, Gloria Klemm. *ABSENT:* Pat Rhyndress, Janyth Tebo.



Altos pictured at left, *ROW 1:* Marilyn Cornell, Lena Zumbrennen, Adele Boucard, Kathy Taylor, Mary Ann Lehman. *ROW 2:* Lola Carrow, Susan Turek, Margaret Brewer, Kathy Reger, Betty Garris, Jeanne Cunningham, Agnes Brewer. *ROW 3:* Gay Talmage, Judy Ellibece, Diane Hursfall, Carolyn Talmage, Georgia Robinson, Linda McClard, Lorraine Koneda, Faye Burley, Carol Decker. *ABSENT:* Kay Kelly, Carolyn Ruggles, Sue Young.

Bass and Tenors at right, *ROW 1:* John Morton, Vern Craghead, Cliff Irwin, John Parks, Willie Knox. *ROW 2:* Dennis Zimmerman, Jim Lawless, Milton Frick, Bill Powers, Skip Bonner, Walter Conwell. *ROW 3:* Don Miller, Elton Houston, Ron Morgan, Mel Frick, Dan Althouse, Jim Zimmerman. *ABSENT:* Marvin Frick, Leroy Spencer, Manuel Tebo.





Row 1: Mr. Barton Connors, Richard Beutel, Tom Kreger. Row 2: Linda Chapman, Georgia Merkel, Gloria Klemm, Sharon Dawley, Marlene Payne, Tim Jockwig, Jim Kreger, Jack Lundy. Row 3: Julia Wood, Faye Jenks, Diann Williams, Skip Bonner, Bob Lawson, Doug St. Clair, Richard Mansfield, Gary Halser, Fred Lissner, Ted Johnson, Janet Tisch.

Honored for Musical Talents

Clarkston High School is noted for its extensive Music department. Showing a great interest and receiving much pleasure from it, the students absorb themselves in study and the end result is an assemblage of polished choristers and skilled musicians.

League Chorus, League Band and Honors Band are examples of the vigorous activities taking place in the music department. The uppermost students are included in these "Honor Positions".

League Band and League Chorus members are elected in competition with music students from other schools in our League and participate in a series of League Rehearsals and Concerts.

Honor Band members are selected by audition of Senior Band pupils. They must indicate their dexterity with instruments and reading music.

The ranks of students who are in these positions are certainly deserving of them.



Row 1: Diann Williams, Jim Kreger, Richard Beutel, Jean Licatovich, Mike Bates, Ricky Verbeck, Trudy Krobrak, Vicki Burley. Row 2: Mary Bates, Pat Underwood, Linda Rosen, Dennis Urick, Betty Cobb, Susan Staley, Fred Lissner, Sharon Dawley, Julia Wood, Faye Jenks, Joan Payne, Sandra Powell, David St. Clair, Clark Riddle, Ted Johnson, Doug St. Clair. Row 3: Thomas

Bass, Lynda Underwood, Bob Sawyer, Ron Jyleen, Jack Lundy, Tim Jockwig, Georgia Merkel, Tom Kreger, Mike Simonson. Back Row: Richard Mansfield, Skip Bonner, Gary Halser, Pat Jordon, Bob Lawson, Gloria Klemm, Marleen Payne, Mr. Connors.



Row 1: Betty Wright, Shirley Gaddis, Carolyn Ruggles, Diane Hursfall, Sue Turek. Row 2: Lucy Oakley, Rebecca Delong, Carolyn Talmage. Row 3: Dan Althouse, Bill Powers, Skip Bonner, Cliff Irwin, Marvin Frick, and accompanist, Miss Jetter.



ROW 1: Judy Powell, Judy Lawless, June Woodall, Karen Dennis, Barbara Marsh, Susan Gallivan, Terry Powell, Rosemary Richmond, Pat Snyder, Joan Mansfield, Mary Satz, Mary Jane Head. *ROW 2:* Mary Hinkley, Leslie Hursfall, Edith McClard, Dawn Joseph, Blair Bullard, Kathy Robinson, Betty Raby, Rosemarie Amante, Barbara Hagen, Linda Hipp, Carol Walter, Mary Crosby, Kathy Bird. *Not Pictured:* Martha Torr, Evonne Beni, Sandra Mobley.

Music Makers Strive for the Top

ROW 1: Susan Orr, John Knox, Linda Walters, Ted Hollis, Dale Hartman, Dartan Pringle, Bonita Marsh, Lillian Williams, Douglas Utter, Doug Gates. *ROW 2:* Linda Haney, Ethel Bessinger, Lynda Loomis, Jim Jackson, Gary Pearson, Mike McDonald, Dale Humbert, Gary Fitch, Jim Eliason. *ROW 3:* Jim Carter, Linda Backus, Sharon Curtis, Ted Taylor, Bob Farner. *STANDING:* Harwood Gladding, Kent Powell, Daryl Orr, Mike Stanczyk, Paul Quigley, Mr. Connors. *NOT PICTURED:* Sandra Brown.

Our Junior Band members, under the direction of Mr. Barton Connors, have been holding their own. These "junior flight" musicians worked hard to improve upon their techniques and have succeeded by a wide margin.

Junior Band is mainly a training group for young players. The students learn to march, read music and other skills pertaining to music. The band always marches in the Memorial Day Parade to display the results of their hard work throughout the year.

We are all proud of our future Senior Band!





ROW 1: Diann Williams, Jim Kreger, Richard Beutel, Jean Licatovitch, Mike Bates, Ricky Verbeck, Trudy Kobrak, Vickie Burley, Linda Chapman. *ROW 2:* Mary Bates, Pat Underwood, Linda Rosen, Dennis Urlick, Marcia Booth, Judy Cunningham, Betty Cobb, Suzanne Staley, Bob Lisner, Sharon Dawley, Julia Wood, Fay Jenks, Joan Payne, Sandra Powell, Roger Beauchamp, Nola Wells, Andrea Jenks, Ted Johnson, and Doug St. Clair. *ROW 3:* Pam Lovejoy, David Dengate,

Todd Marks, Jim Chapman, David A. Roy, Jack McGowan, Bob Kriss, Jon Studebaker, Tom Bass, Lynda Underwood, Bob Sawyer, Ron Jyleen, Jack Lundy, Tim Jockwig, David St. Clair, Bill Holcomb, Larry Blackett, Clark Riddle, Georgia Merkel, Tom Kreger and Mike Simonson. *ROW 4:* Roger Montreaul, Richard Mansfield, Skip Bonner, Gary Haiser, Randall Orr, Larry Collier, David Hollis, Pat Jordan, Bob Lawson, Gloria Klemm, Mr. B. Connors and Marleen Payne.

Clarkston Band--

As in the past, the Clarkston High Band presented the student body with maximum examples of their talents. During the year they came up with many new ideas including the presentation of a winter concert which they called "Bandtasia". The concert featured outstanding solos from various mem-

bers of the band. The band has also marched in many parades this year, receiving much acclaim for it.

We know the Clarkston band will continue to represent our school musically in their own inimitable way.



A few of the majorettes, Judy Brown, Kay Kath, Cindy Anderson and Judy Ellibee get together with two cheerleaders, Prudy Hutchins and Shanna Stewart, going over last minute details before a pep assembly.



Clarkston's Majorettes have been doing a terrific job. Through hard training and practice they have developed their talents to the fullest and are always ready to enlighten any game or activity. With their marching, twirling routines and smart white and gold uniforms they present a picture of school spirit and young on the go.



David DeLong, Cindy Anderson, Judy Brown, Judy Fife, Kay Kath, and Judy Ellbee discuss formation routines before marching.

Bound for Success



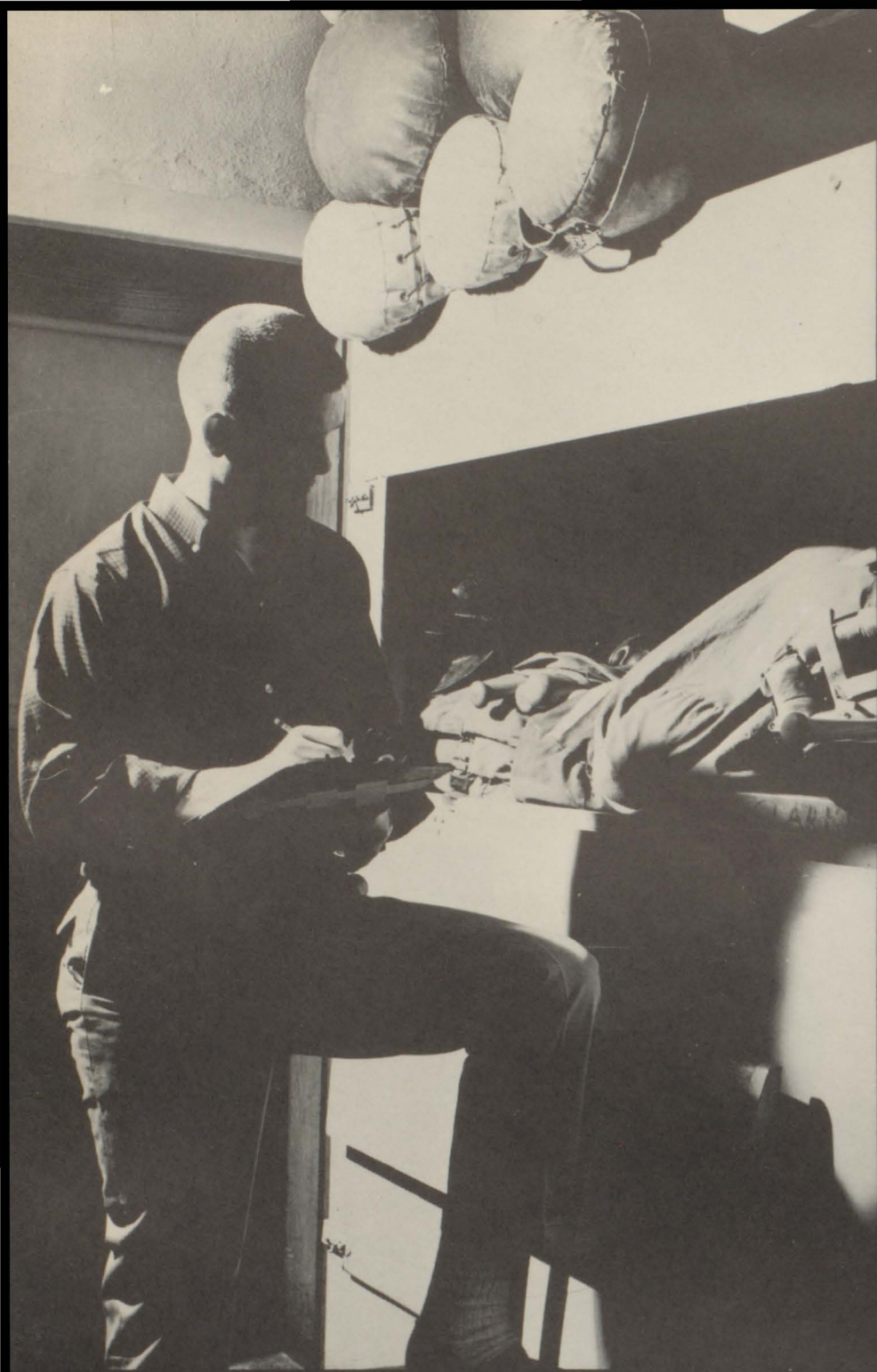
Full Band practices for Homecoming formation.



Mr. Connors lines up the band for the concert as Larry Blackett, Doug St. Clair, Ted Johnson, Shirley Beach and Gary Ash await their turn.



Some Participate,

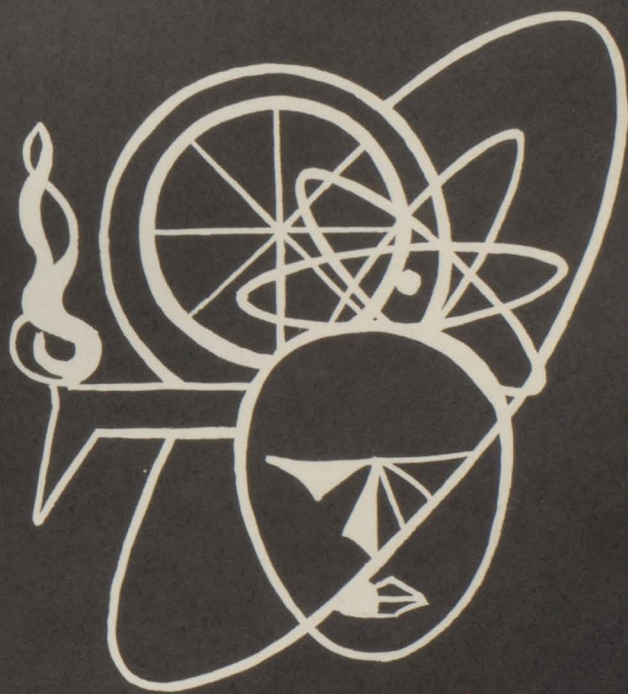


Sports mean a lot to Richard Caverly as is shown by his deep meditation and the somber lines of his face as he checks the equipment.

Others Watch; All Enjoy The Thrill Of Sports

A tense air of enthusiasm and silence followed by a thunderous roar, signifying another touchdown, another basket, another run. Yet win or lose, still proud of our team, still congratulating our opponents, we only regret that at times we let

our sportsmanship border the line between good and bad. Joyous when we win, heartbroken when we lose, we await the next athletic event, assured that it will bring new thrills, new memories never to be forgotten.





Victory is Our Cry!

Much of the credit given for sportsmanship and enthusiasm should go to our cheerleaders. Cheerleaders are chosen before school ends every year by the student body. During the year the cheerleaders have been busy with their practices and money-making projects to meet their needs. To be a good cheerleader you must have a C average, a pleasing personality, confidence, poise, good grooming, imagination, resourcefulness, organizing ability and leadership. Hats off to our Varsity Cheerleaders for doing such a good job this year, as was proven when Clarkston won the Sportsmanship Trophy again, for the third time in five years.

Annually the Varsity cheerleaders are sent to camp to learn new cheers for the coming year. Seen practicing at camp are Bobo Christides, Gay Ann Park, Veronica Longton and Shanna Stewart.

Co-captains Bob Porritt and John Parks discuss a new skit for the next pep assembly with cheerleaders Veronica Longton, Prudy Hutchins, Susie Martin, Bobo Christides, Shanna Stewart and Gay Ann Park.





Cheerleaders Susie Martin, Veronica Longton, Bobo Christides, Shanna Stewart, and Prudy Hutchins, proudly show off the new outfits for basketball season while cheering.



Susie Martin demonstrates one of the new cheers during a pep assembly.



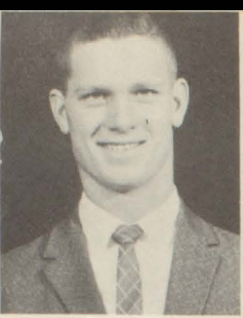
Varsity Cheerleaders watch half-time activities during Northville game.

During one of the breaks in basketball our cheerleaders help to lead us on to victory.

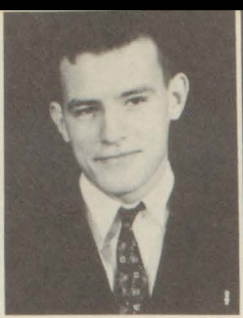




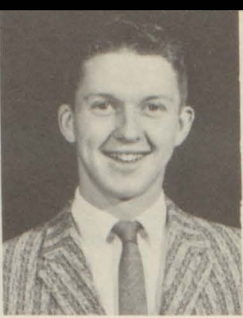
Gary Allen
Senior End



Richard Caverly
Senior End



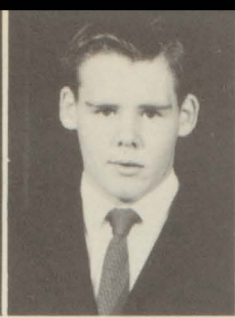
Tom Gray
Senior Center



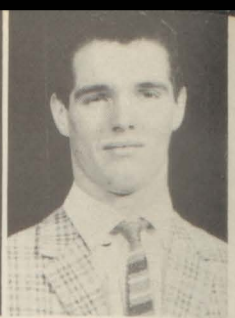
Eddie Glennie
Sr. Quarterback



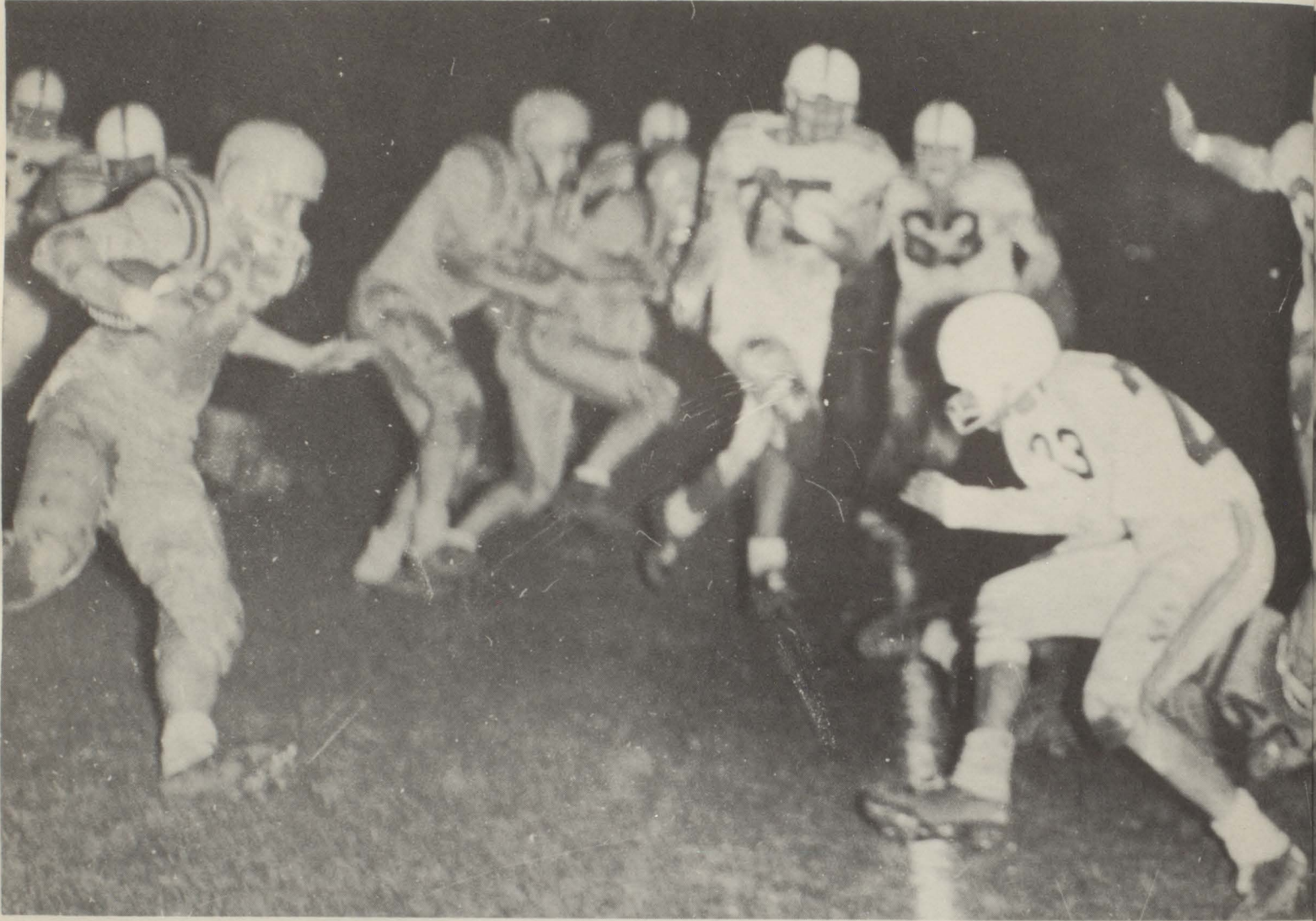
Jim Halsey
Senior Tackle



Jerry Hennig
Senior Guard

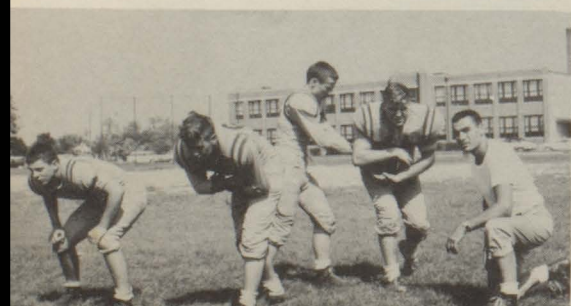


Elton Houston
Senior End

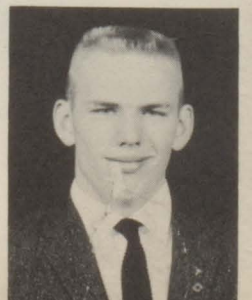


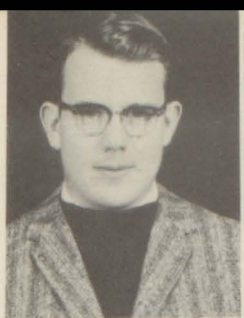
Mel Joseph scores a touchdown against Holly by running 68 yards.

The press photographs our boys during practice.



Dave Meyer
Senior Guard

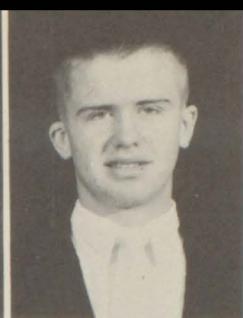




John Kieft
Senior Tackle



Jim Lawless
Sr. Fullback



Dick Mansfield
Senior Guard



Varsity managers, Cliff Irwin, Dennis Krithers and Terry Klingman get equipment out for the Homecoming Game.



Mr. Taylor
Head Coach



Mr. Kenyon
Ass't. Coach



Mr. Mauti
Ass't. Coach

Football Is No Halfway Game

There is no easy way to play football. It isn't that kind of a game. It is a hardy game for hardy individuals--for boys who are tough in body and in spirit.

You cannot reap the benefits of football without paying the premiums. Premiums are paid in the form of strenuous and often punishing physical effort, in self-denial of luxuries and leisure, in the denial of self-interest for the good of the team. Played wholeheartedly, football is a soul-satisfying outlet for the rugged, courageous type of boy who likes physical contact; played half-heartedly, football is a waste of time and energy. Football is no halfway game.

Ron Morgan
Sr. Fullback

John Parks
Senior End

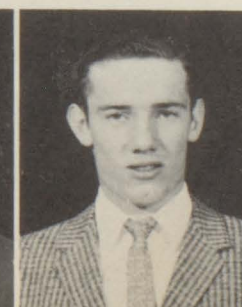
Ron Russell
Senior End

Bob Porrit
Sr. Quarterback

Gary Smith
Senior End

Jim Snover
Sr. Fullback

Dick Spohn
Sr. Center



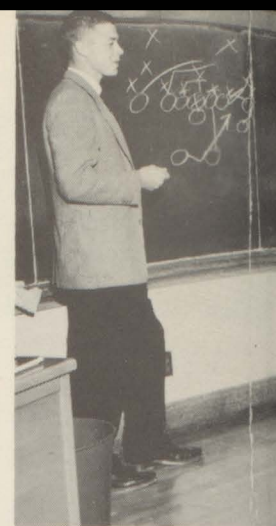


Jack Anderson,
Sophomore halfback

Rich Buetel,
Junior center

Dave Galligan,
Junior guard

Charles Houston,
Junior halfback



Clarkston Tromps Clarenceville 33 - 13

The Wolves scored another victory, this one over Clarenceville. The first time we got the ball, Morgan carried for a touchdown. Porritt returned a kickoff and Joseph chalked up the extra point.

Following the kickoff Clarenceville punted out to the CHS 20-yard line and behind brilliant blocking, Porritt returned the punt 80 yards for the second touchdown of the evening. Porritt hit Caverly with two touchdown passes before halftime, at which time CHS led 26-0.

The second half saw Clarenceville put on two drives that ended in touchdowns. The Wolves added one more in the fourth quarter by Joseph to finish the scoring for the evening 33-13.

League

	Won
1. Northville	7
2. West Bloomfield	6
3. Clarkston	4
4. Brighton	3
5. Milford	2
6. Holly	2
7. Bloomfield Hills	1
8. Clarenceville	0



While Anderson and Parks lead interference, Joseph runs for a touchdown.

Homecoming a Victory 14 - 7

Clarkston's Homecoming of 1959, was made complete by the downing of Brighton in a hard fought battle.

Brighton headed us 7-0 until we tied it up mid-way in the third quarter. Jim Snover, with only 13 seconds remaining in the game, scored to put the Wolves out in front by 7 points.

Coach Taylor talks football strategy to Ron Morgan during Brighton game.



Clarkston Over Milford 19 - 6

Mid-way in the second quarter the Wolves caught fire behind inspired running of Ron Morgan with Parks, Marsh and Mansfield opening large holes in the Milford line. We moved 65 yards to score with Morgan cracking over. He added the extra point to make the score 7-0 at half-time. In the third quarter Porritt hit Caverly with a perfect 30

yard pass and Caverly raced into the into the end zone untouched.

Following the kickoff and a Milford punt Clarkston again put together a sustained drive of 45 yards with Mel Joseph scoring behind the blocking of Meyers, Valentine and Anderson. The final score was 19-6.



Coach Taylor gives a chalk talk to team before practice.

Standings

Lost	Tie
0	0
1	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
4	1
4	2
6	1

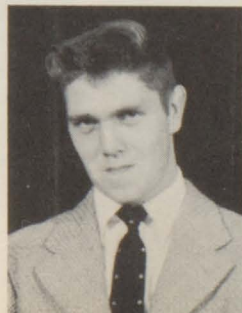


Boys listen while Coach Taylor gives them some encouragement during halftime at the Oxford game.

Oxford Edges Clarkston 13 - 12

CHS scored early in the first quarter on a pass from Porritt to Caverly. Oxford scored in the second period tying the game at the half 6-6. Oxford scored in the third and converted the extra point. The Wolves' aerial offense chalked up six more points, but the extra point failed. The thrilling game ended with an uncompleted pass to Caverly in the end zone.

Melvin Joseph,
Junior halfback



Don Marsh,
Junior tackle



Richard Valentine,
Junior tackle



Bill White
Junior halfback





A new zone defense is explained to the boys by Coach Mauti. *1st Row:* Bob Porritt, Larry Landon, Bill Powell, Richard Caverly, Ron Lundy, and Coach Mauti. *2nd Row:* Harold Weston, Jerry Hennig, Bill Rausch, Tom Gray, Gil Hellman, Jack McCall, John Parks, and Ward Robbins.

Clarkston Cagers. . . District Champs

A slow start may have cost C.H.S. the Wayne-Oakland League Basketball title, but didn't prevent our Wolves from capturing their second District Class B crown in as many years.

For the first 3 or 4 weeks the team was under a great deal of pressure and therefore didn't show up as good as was anticipated. After the Christmas holidays they began to relax and worked as a team which immediately showed signs of League contender.

Down the stretch run the Wolves won 8 out of 10 games for one of the best finishes in the area. This gave us a second place in the League with a 6-5 record.

In tournament play at Pontiac-Northern the squad turned in two smooth performances against Oxford and Avondale, hitting for an 83 point per game average and sweeping the District Class B title.

Regional play at Central, our next victim, was West Bloomfield. Then in the final regional game - which is as far as any Clarkston cage squad has ever gone in tournament play - we lost a game to a red-hot Troy quintet.

Signing off were 5 seniors - Bob Porritt, Richard Caverly, Larry Landon, Tom Gray, and Bill Rausch. Eager to take their places are the 6 juniors that were on the Varsity this year - Bill Powell, Harold Weston, Gil Hellman, Jack McCall, Ron Walter, and Ron Lundy. We have some boys that will move up from the J.V. also to help us along next year in our new gym.

During the West Bloomfield-Clarkston tournament game at Pontiac Central, Bill Powell leaps into the air for a jump shot.



A leap into the air for Rich Caverly proves well for Clarkston as he attempts to get possession of the ball.



Some of the statistics for the year are as follows:

	F.G.A. made		% F.T.A. made			% points	rebounds
R. Caverly	195	71	36	95	48	51 184	153
T. Gray	8	5	62	6	2	33 12	18
G. Hellman	57	16	28	12	4	33 36	64
L. Landon	219	92	42	43	21	49 199	168
R. Lundy	36	7	19	3	0	0 20	8
J. McCall	46	12	26	8	6	75 30	4
B. Porritt	327	113	35	82	54	68 280	88
B. Powell	321	111	35	83	53	64 274	217
B. Rausch	18	5	28	2	2	100 12	13
R. Walter	15	6	40	12	6	50 18	15
H. Weston	82	26	32	31	21	68 53	38
TOTALS	766	286	37.2	224	123	54 683	439



Mr. Mauti, C.H.S. coach, and Art Paddy, West Bloomfield coach, seem to be having a little misunderstanding during regional play at P.C.H.S. The score was Clarkston 62, W. Bloomfield 52.

Clarkston 65	Ortonville	79
Clarkston 41	West Bloomfield	48
Clarkston 41	Holly	50
Clarkston 38	Milford	32
Clarkston 40	Clarenceville	51
Clarkston 62	Brighton	57
Clarkston 53	Ortonville	60
Clarkston 49	Bloomfield Hills	50
Clarkston 65	Oxford	53
Clarkston 61	Northville	52
Clarkston 87	West Bloomfield	69
Clarkston 60	Holly	72
Clarkston 58	Milford	63
Clarkston 62	Oxford	55
Clarkston 67	Northville	59

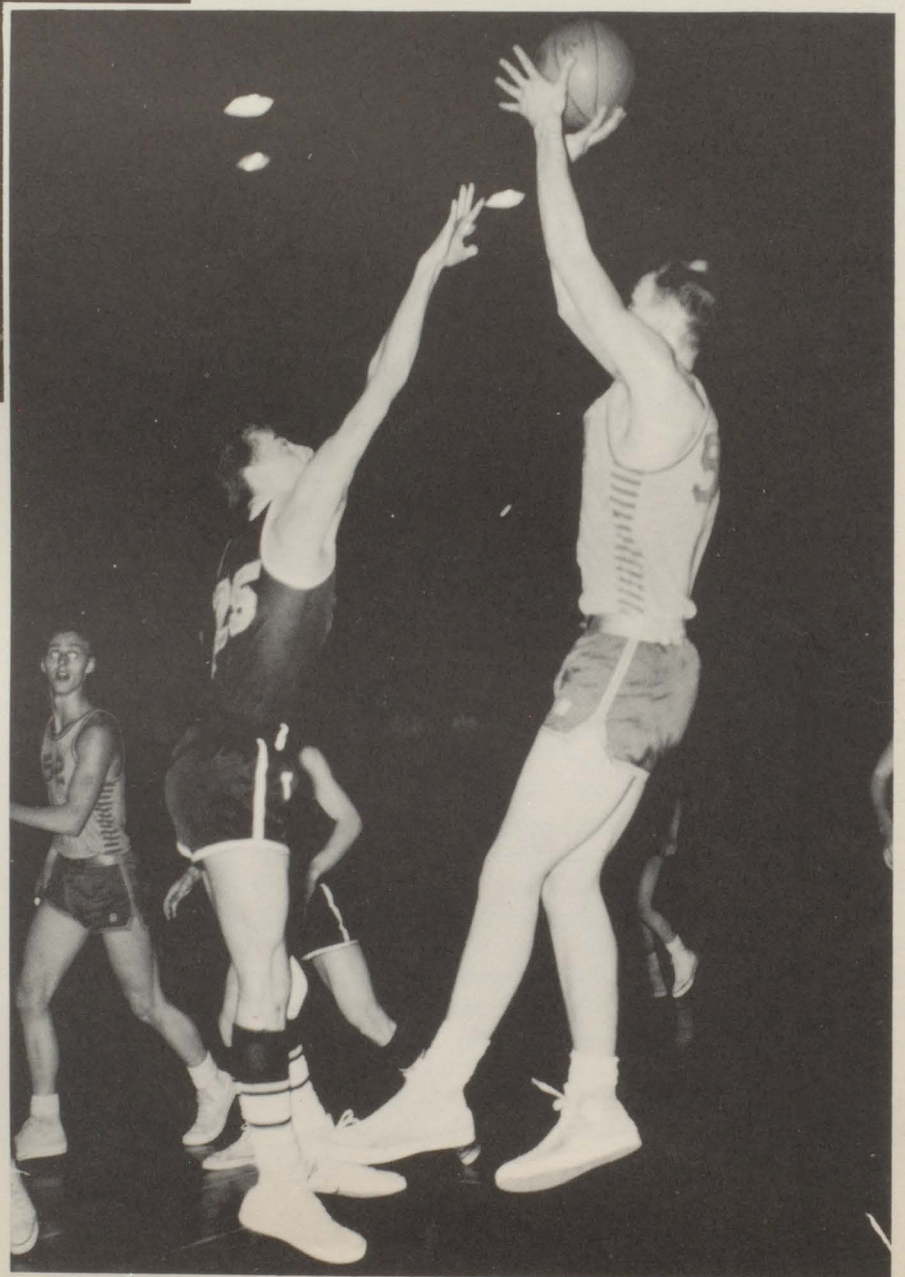
District Tournament

Clarkston 85	Oxford	56
Clarkston 81	Avondale	73

Regional Tournament

Clarkston 62	West Bloomfield	52
Clarkston 56	Troy	68

Larry Landon follows Bill Powell's shot to the basket while an unidentified Oxford player tries to block it.



Team	Won	Lost	Percent
Brighton	7	4	64
Clarenceville	7	4	64
Clarkston	6	5	55
Milford	6	5	55
Holly	5	6	46
W. Bloomfield	5	6	46
Bl. Hills	5	6	46
Northville	3	8	27

1959-60 Season's Scores

Won 11 Lost 8



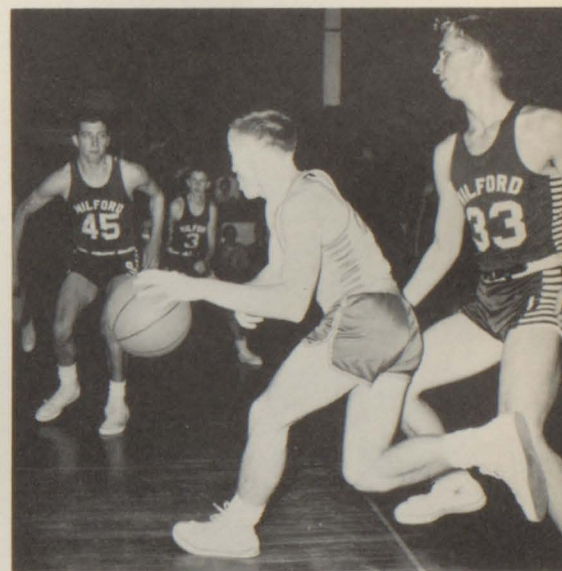
It's time out for C.H.S. during regional play at P.C.H.S.

Clarkston Rolls Over Avondale Five

In the Avondale-Clarkston Final District game Clarkston's five is shooting for second District Crown in as many years - met Avondale head on in the Pontiac Northern gym before 2,000 riotous fans. This was a very interesting game and at halftime the score was knotted, 35-35.

After a ten minute rest the Varsity group of Porritt, Caverly, Landon, Powell, and Weston went on a scoring spree which broke all previous C.H.S. records for the most points scored in one quarter. This group amassed 31 points in the third quarter making the score 66-46 in favor of the hustling Wolves. The last quarter was played with the eagerness to clutch the trophy for two years in a row. Avondale closed the gap to read C.H.S. 81, Avondale 73.

Bob Porritt drives in between two Milford players. Lower picture: Our photographer peaked into the boys' locker room after their win over Brighton.



C. H. S. Bows to Red-Hot Troy

Troy vs. C.H.S. Regional Final - At this point of the tournaments, there are still 32 teams left in each class in the State of Michigan. C.H.S. has never won a Regional Championship in the history of the school. The coaches and squad felt-in-a-way - this might be the year to do it.

But Troy untraced its smooth offense against the Wolves and hit at a blistering per cent in the 1st half to lead by 4 at end of half. Final score - Troy 68, Clarkston 56.

"As the coach of this squad I would like to thank all the boys for the fine job turned in and I hope the seniors will put as much effort and fight into their future endeavors as they did during the basketball season."

Dom Mauti





Larry Morgan, Ron Highlen, Jack McCall, Gary Wood, Mr. Vaara and David Grose stop long enough for our photographer to take a picture before going to the Milford meet.



Larry Morgan, Ron Highlen, Gary Wood, and Jack McCall running down the hall was a familiar scene to many.

A Lot of Work With Little Reward

Clarkston High School fielded a cross-country team this fall for the first time in its history. It is a run of two miles over the roughest terrain in Oakland County, and the team with the fewer points is declared the winner of the meet. Only three meets were entered because of the lack of time for the boys to

train properly. Larry Morgan, team captain who took one of the top four berths in 3 of the meets, took top honors by setting a new course record at West Bloomfield. Clarkston placed fourth in the league meet.

Practicing out in the fields are Jack McCall, Larry Morgan, David Grose, Gary Wood, and Ron Highlen.



Follow That Ball!

During the 1959 season, Clarkston won three matches, lost eight and placed sixth in a field of eight in the league meet held at Birmingham Country Club. Jim Gunter, scoring consistently in the low 40's, was named the most valuable player of the season, while Gar Wilson was voted the most improved player for the season.



Jim Gunter going for two on the green.



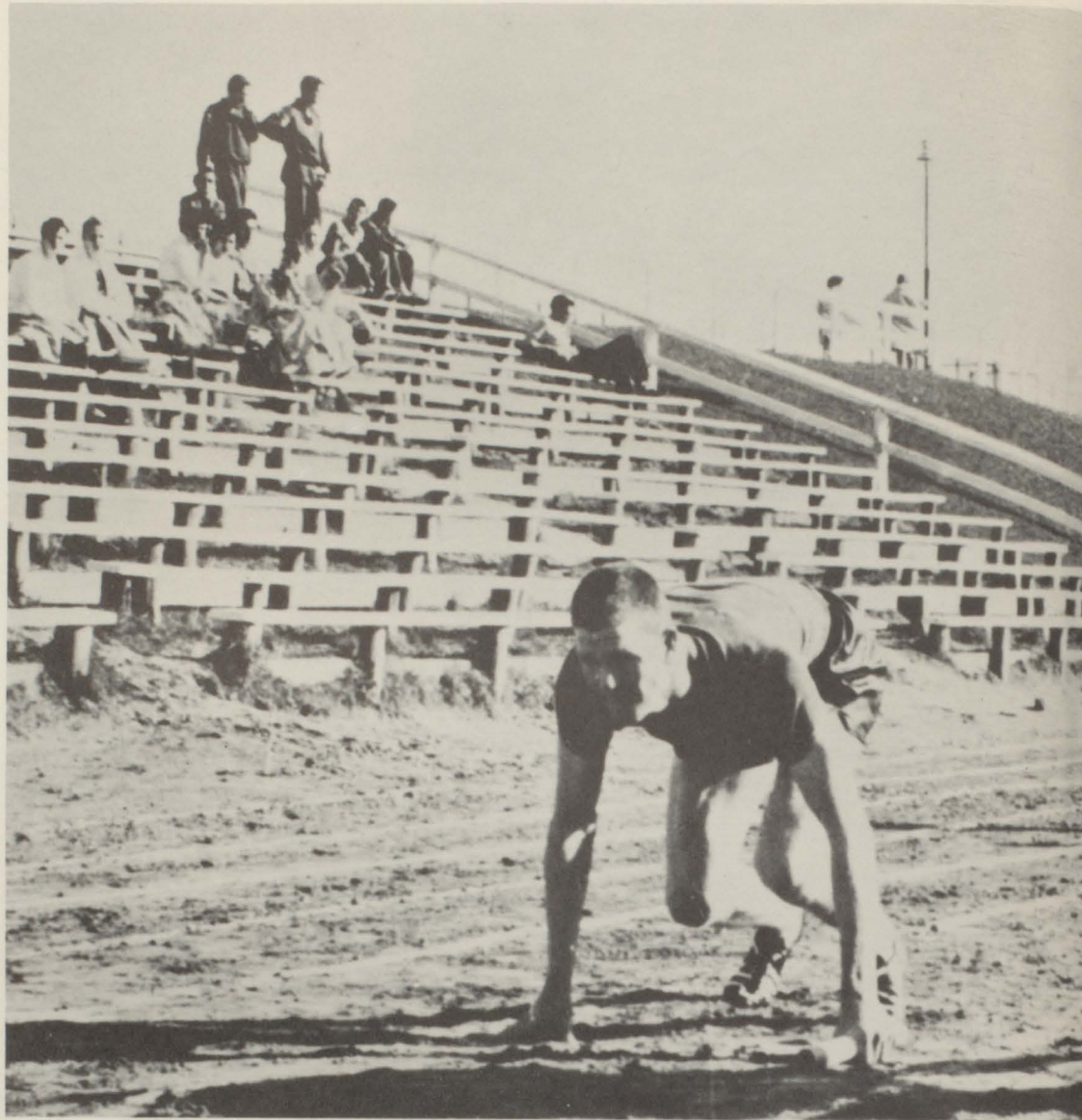
Dale Parent takes a wood shot on the fair way as Danny Althouse watches.

Paul Bennett, Mr. Randall, Dale Parent, Darwin Donaldson, Jim Gunter, Danny Althouse, Ed Glennie, and Jack Weaver watch Gar Wilson as he tee's off for the first hole.



Making The Cinders Fly!

With an average of 43 points per meet and a total of 383 points for the 1959 season, Clarkston participated against 24 teams, defeating 14 of them. Bill Powell was elected the most valuable track man.



Richard Caverly and a Waterford opponent tensely

After running a hard mile Jack McCall is ready for a rest.

Larry Morgan runs over to help Bob Parsons after he runs the mile.





Six boys qualified for the State finals: Bob Porritt, Bill White, Rich Caverly, Bill Powell, Tom Gray and Jack Anderson. The medley team was the 4th best class B team in the State of Michigan, being only .75 of a second from first place. Members of the relay team were as follows: Bob Porritt, Bill White, Rich Caverly and Bill Powell.

await the starting signal for the medley relay.



The track team of '59 was, left to right; Coach Burnette, Jack McCall, Larry Blackett, Ron Jylen, Larry Morgan, Dave Grose, John Parks, Mike Bates, Ron Applegate, Richard Caverly, Bob Thomas, Gary Armstrong, Jack Parker, Bill Powell, Jerry Hennig, Ron Morgan, Jim Zimmerman, Harold Weston, Tom Gray, Norm Masters, Tom Saylor, Bill White and Coach Vaara. *Kneeling:* managers - Danny Ragatz, Ward Robbins and Peter Wilford.

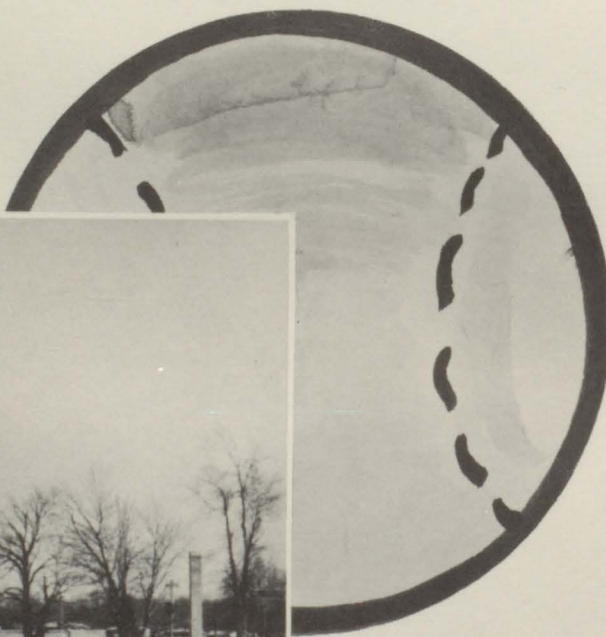


John Parks, catcher, throws off his mask to catch a bunt and fire it to first base.

. Rout, Rout, Rout for

Led by the pitching of right handers Dick Caverly and Bob Porritt, the Wolves finished in a deadlock with Brighton for fourth in the 1959 Wayne-Oakland Baseball League.

Captain Bob Porritt was selected by his teammates as the most-valuable player and led the Wolves hitting attack with a season average of .390. This was Porritt's third season with Clarkston's diamond squad, earning his letters from shortstop and mound positions.



Trying for a homerun, Bob Porritt swings hard.

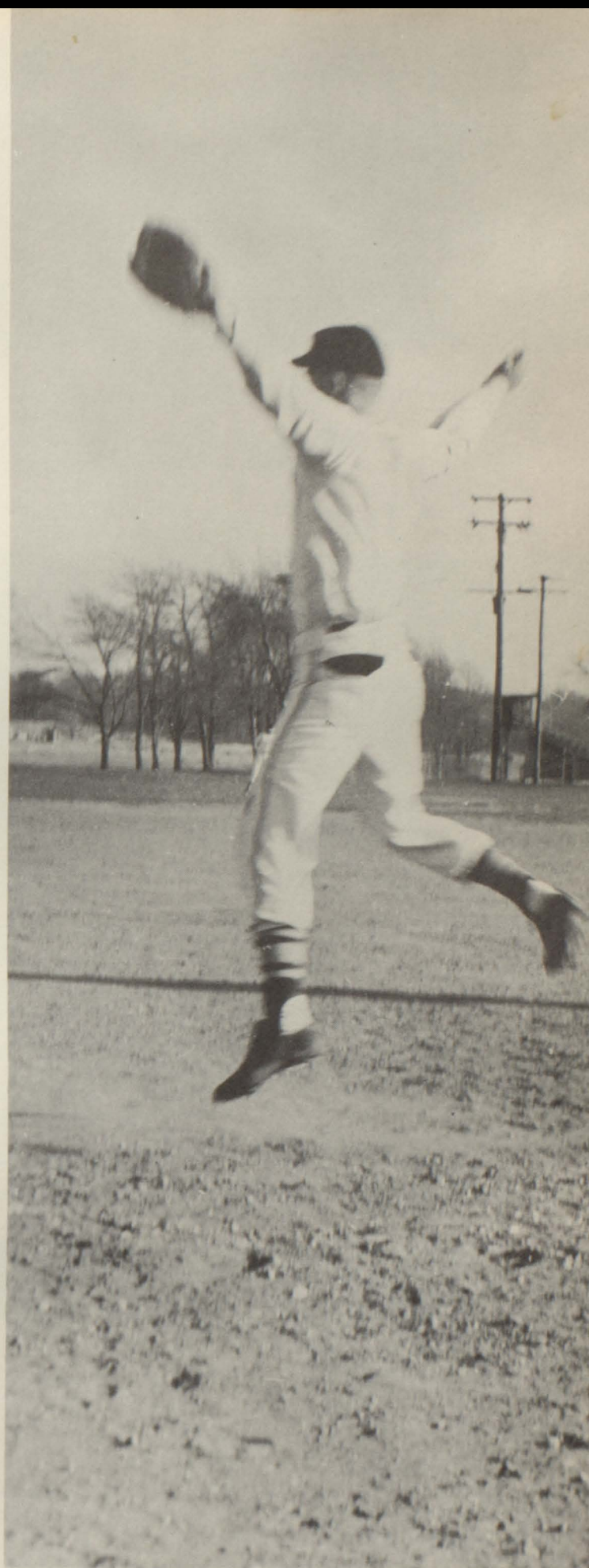


Jerry Wilmot races to first but tie goes to the runner.

the Home Team

For the 1960 season, 14 games are scheduled including 10 Wayne-Oakland contests and 4 non-conference games. Lettermen returning for the 1960 season are Don Marsh, William Powell, Richard Caverly, Ron Walter, Johnny Parks, Ron Lundy, Bob Porritt, Mike Applegate and Jerry Powell.

Gary Armstrong steals home, catching the catcher off guard.



First baseman Bill Powell leaps into the air to catch an infield fly for that third out against Clarenceville.



We've got spirit, is the battle cry of Clarkston's J.V. Cheerleaders. From their spirit comes both team and school enthusiasm.

They Boost Spirit and Enthusiasm



Manager Barb Buzzell reviews the program before a pep assembly with Vicki Burley, Linda Milam, Carolyn Ruggles, Janet Spangler, Sharon Gotschall, and Joan Mansfield.

Spirit and enthusiasm was the theme for the Junior Varsity cheerleaders this year. They led our student body through football and basketball seasons, while maintaining a C average and attending every game. These seven girls deserve the thanks of everyone for their untiring effort at all the games.

During a pep assembly the girls demonstrate how to do the Clap-fight. In the background the J.V. players and the Sr. Band help to make the assembly more enthusiastic.





Ron Applegate carries the ball for a 1st down and 10 as Bob Thomas guards him.

Undefeated Bandits Capture League Title

One of the most successful football seasons in the history of the Clarkston School System was enjoyed by the Junior Varsity Football Team. The Bandits won seven games, lost none, and tied none, scoring a total of 203 points, to their opponents' 38. The game pictures on this page were taken at the all important title game between Clarkston and Bloomfield Hills; neither team being defeated until the end of the game when Bloomfield Hills bowed to Clark-

ston's Bandits for the Junior Varsity League Championship Title.

A white football, with the team's record and the players' names attached, was placed as a permanent fixture in the trophy case in honor of their excellent record. Good sportsmanship, team spirit and the desire to win, made this successful football season possible.

Center, top: It's half-time of the Bloomfield Hills game and the Bandit's gather around Coach Wilkinson.



Center, bottom: It looks like a clear touchdown for Ron Applegate as Darwin Donaldson, Ron Lundy and Jerry Winebarger get their blocks.



Mr. Wilkinson gives a chalk talk to; *Row 1,* Willie Knox, Darwin Donaldson, Gary Pike, Rocky Bullard, Larry Blackett, Ron Applegate; *Row 2,* Jerry Powell, Mike Applegate, Burt Montross, Don DeNise, Jon Hicks, Ron Lundy, Ron Woodworth, Ron Bray; *Row 3,* Mike Craven, Richard DeBose, Jim Gunter,

Harold Weston, Roger Smith, Don Miller, Ben North, Gary Bass; *Row 4,* Jerry Winebarger, Mike Cloutier, Bob Thomas, Dick Faust, Richard Sheldon, Leon Ditch, Louie Norris.



J. V. Cagers Boast Successful Season

Clarkston J. V. basketball team had one of its best records in the history of the school, winning twelve games and losing only three. The team scored 925 points, for 62 points per game, while the opponents scored 730 points for 49 points per game.

Gar Wilson led the team in rebounds with 163 for 11 per game, Mike Applegate led the team with most points, 229 for 15.3 per game, also best field goal percentage and the most assists. Chuck Funk made 71% of his free throws. Jess

Rogers had 153 rebounds for 10 per game and he was second in assists. Jerry Powell was second in free throw percentage and third in total rebounds and points. Ron Walters had a 14.3 scoring average before moving up to Varsity.

Gar Wilson, Jerry Powell, Mike Applegate moved up to Varsity for tournaments, with Mike being a vital factor in tournament play.

Ron Zumbrunnen was our able manager with assistance from Darwin Donaldson.



Ron Walter, Mike Applegate and Jess Rogers watch as Gar Wilson and Roger Rolfe fight for the rebound.



Jerry Powell leaps up for a jump ball during the Holly game.

Clarkston 79	Ortonville	24
Clarkston 57	West Bloomfield	44
Clarkston 65	Holly	59
Clarkston 63	Milford	46
Clarkston 56	Clarenceville	38
Clarkston 60	Brighton	53
Clarkston 72	Ortonville	44
Clarkston 54	Bloomfield Hills	46
Clarkston 43	Northville	48
Clarkston 72	Oxford	39
Clarkston 53	West Bloomfield	41
Clarkston 60	Holly	55
Clarkston 53	Milford	80
Clarkston 76	Oxford	46
Clarkston 62	Northville	68

Checking the scorebook with Coach Vaara after a win over Brighton are: *Row 1*, Jerry Powell and Chuck Funk; *Row 2*, Mike Applegate, Bob Thomas, Ron Hetherington and Jess Rogers; *Row 3*, Gar Wilson, Bill Smith, Earl Douglas, Richard De Bose, Ron Applegate, and Manager, Ron Zumbrunnen.





Mary Jean Saiz shows Faye Jenks, Carol Walter, Diane Jenks (Manager), Cindy Keller, Mary Bates, and Mary Crosby how to do a new cheer before the game.

We Will Fight and We Will Win!

At all of the Freshman games you undoubtedly saw these six girls and their manager. They're always there cheering their team on to victory. These girls practice to make perfect so that someday they will be able to be Junior Varsity or Varsity cheerleaders. Their spirit is boundless and they all do their part to encourage their team. You can't help but let your school spirit show through when they're out there cheering; just as the Freshman team couldn't help but win.



Before the Brighton game the girls give a few cheers to help boost the boys' morale.

During half time the girls really show spirit for their team.





Standing: Bob Jennings, Michael Wood, Richard Moore, Frank Powell, Mike Simonson, Richard Lord, Gary Haiser, Larry Gardner, Darrell Williams (Captain), and Mr. Battani. Kneeling: Bill Bailey (Manager), David Roy, Robert Osgood, Dan Ragatz, Jack Lundy, Kenny Abbott, and Chuck Terry.

Frosh Work Hard and Enjoy It

Freshman basketball and football, which was organized to instill within the players ideas on fundamentals, the desire to play ball, experience, and an attitude desirable for varsity players, was quite successful this season.

The football team, which was one of the best since Coach Burnett came here, had a 3-2 record. For their last game they aided the J.V. team in defeating Ortonville by playing the last two quarters of the 32-0 victory.

Under Coach Battani the basketball team showed a lot of improvement, especially in shooting. Richard Lord was the high point man with 139 points and close behind was Mike Simonson with 120. For 5 wins and 7 loses the team with captain Don Ragatz made a fine showing. Bob Jennings led with 63% foul shooting, and the most improved player of the season was Darrell Williams.

Both teams and coaches can be proud of their fine sportsmanship and for games well played.

Mr. Burnette gives a brief chalk talk before game time to Carl Wilberg, Ron Quertemous, Ward Robbins, Chuck Terry, Darrell Williams, Denny Theakston, Bill Johnson, Addison Hubbard, Danny Moore, Roger Montreuil, Mike Wood, Robert Osgood, Richard Lord, Dave Smith, and Bob Gray (Manager).

Football Scores

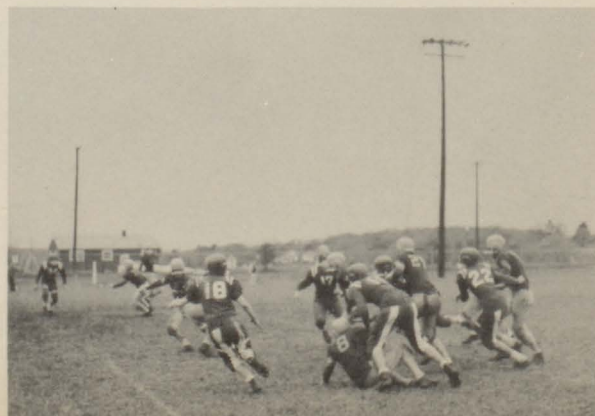
Clarkston 32	Our Lady of the Lakes	0
Clarkston 14	Romeo	26
Clarkston 14	Grand Blanc	7
Clarkston 0	Bloomfield Hills	32
Clarkston 32	Ortonville	0

Basketball Scores

Clarkston 38	Holly	37
Clarkston 30	Romeo	32
Clarkston 39	Northville	50
Clarkston 57	Brighton	39
Clarkston 45	Fenton	50
Clarkston 40	Rochester	34
Clarkston 38	Fenton	42
Clarkston 40	Holly	50
Clarkston 47	Northville	67
Clarkston 41	Brighton	35
Clarkston 31	Rochester	40
Clarkston 47	Romeo	42



Denny Theakston finds an opening to go for a 5 yard gain against Bloomfield Hills.





Mr. Neilson talks to the eighth grade team before an important game. *Front row:* Terry Klingman, Norman Berg, Larry Faust, Dan Craven, John Gary, Tom Jackson, Tim Bush, Tom Weber, and Mike Stevens. *Back row:* Jack Chapman (Manager), Terry Hunt, Gary Bass, Ken Miskin, Mike Bray, Jerry Darling, Lawrence Collier, Jack McGowan, Bob Cobb, Jerry Hobson and Jim Grindstaff.

Preparing for the Future

The seventh and eighth grade teams are preparing early for a future position on the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams. The girls are learning the essentials of cheerleading. In a few years these boys and girls will be ready to fill the vacancies left by the upper-classmen.

During half-time Mr. Neilson gives the seventh grade team a pep talk. *Front row:* Ron Lippert, John Jones, Randy Armstrong, Jeff Hetherington, Bill Bailey, and David Funk. *Back row:* Jim Mansfield, Bucky Hinkley, Francis Fedderspiel, Ricky Wilson, Gary Pearson, John Allen, Mike Turek, John Wilberg, Dave Coulter, and Bob McCarrick.



The seventh grade cheerleaders yell at an important game. *Standing:* Sandra Smalley, Jennifer Pike, Nylia Lockar, Sue Munsee, Pat Kath, Vicki Fife. *Kneeling:* Lucy Embrey, Carol Sage, Louise Sexton, Donna Ventimiglia, Kerry Sanford, and Connie Papi.



The eighth grade girls cheer during time out. Charlene Barber, Punk Golembeske, Nancy Stanquits, Connie Buzzell, Corrine Blackett, and Martha Madison. *Not pictured:* Bev Galligan and Linda Hallman.





Officers of the club are: *Seated*, Naomi Armstrong (Secretary), Dolores DeNise (Treasurer), and Mary Baumunk (Senior Class Representative). *Standing*, Rosalie Lippert (Junior Class Representative), Blair Bullard (Freshman Class Representative), Nancy Walker (Secretary), Veronica Longton (President), and Mrs. Isola (Sponsor). *Not pictured*: Kay Derbyshire (Vice-President), Carolyn Ruggles (Sophomore Class Representative).



Girls On

Veronica Longton, Sue Allen, Jane Zumbunnen, Kathy Greshem, Betty Cobb, Rosalie Lippert, Julia Wood, Nancy Walker (manager), Blair Bullard, and Betty Wright practice for their game with Holly. Games with other schools are played every two or three weeks.

Girls' Athletic Association, better known as the G.A.A., has participated in many activities during the year. This popular club, sponsored by Mrs. Isola and Miss Sanborn, consists of girls wishing to participate in all types of sports. They have organized bowling, volleyball, and basketball teams. At certain times during the year they play against girls from other schools. This year they sponsored a dance and held a G.A.A. banquet.

Not pictured: Nancy Montreuil, Lynn Walton, Mary Robbins, Lois Williams, Betty Sarvis, Joyce Duckett, Juliette Gadwa, Stella Chamberlain, Carol Walter, Carol Decker, Carolyn Talmage, Sharon Dawley, Leslie Hursfall, Martha Torr, Sheila Goins, Judy Powell, Carol Lumm, Evonne Beni, Rebecca DeLong, Mary Bates, Dora Shiele, Nancee Elenbaum, Cindy Keller, and Sue Staley.





Sally Moore, Nancy Fulton, Karen Wooley, Sue Cushman, Shirley Beach, Susan Fulton, Kathy Robinson, Barb Armstrong, Betty White, and Susie

Wolff watch as Cheryl Newbigging and Vicki Burley try for a strike. Once a week these girls meet at Howe's Lanes for an afternoon of bowling.

The Go!

Alicia Laurence, Cheryl Hipp, Carene Denne, Sandy Crouch, Sue Jackson, Joan Wooley, Lynn Ellsworth, Mary Hinkley,

Lona Nelson, Pat Underwood choose teams for volleyball during a Friday play day.



We Honor Our

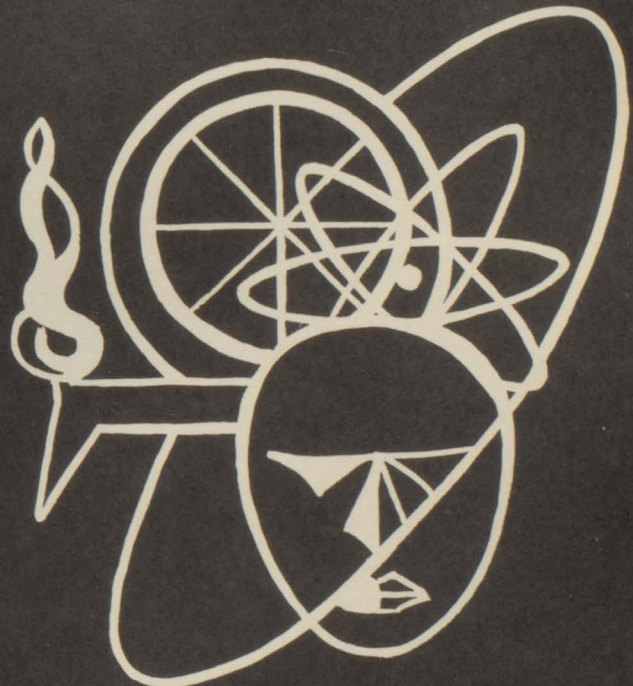


Because membership in Honorary Organizations is highly restrictive, Miss Klauser reviews the basic requirements for admittance into the National Honor Society.

Student Leaders For Their Virtues And Their Service

In class, as a member of some activity, or as a part of the school, some students always seem to stand out, are always regarded as leaders by their fellow students. Citizenship,

scholarship, service, character and personality: some or all are factors making up the individuals, characteristics which win them esteem in the eyes of others.





Vickie Burley
Freshman Maid



Carolyn Ruggles
Sophomore Maid

Royalty Honored at Queen's Ball

At the right: Gay Ann Park, Homecoming Queen.

Sandy Asher
Junior Maid



Shanna Stewart
Senior Maid



This year's candidates for the Homecoming Queen and her court were nominated by the members of the Varsity, Junior Varsity and 9th grade football teams.

Our student body then voted, selecting the girls featured on these pages.

Five members of the football teams tapped the winning girls on the Friday before Homecoming.

A Queen's Assembly was held the day before Homecoming where the court was presented to the student body by the Pep Club with candle-light and soft music.





Counting the votes at a Student Council meeting are: Bobo Christides, President; Donna Ruggles, Secretary; Georgia Robinson, Treasurer. Attending the meeting are: 1st Row: Sponsor Mr. Thomas, Jerry Powell, Jody Wilford, Shanna Stewart, Jackie Phelan, and Richard Mansfield. 2nd Row: Harold Weston, Vicki Burley, Ron Applegate, Johnny Hicks, Dan Ragatz, Bob Par-

sons, and Carl Wilberg. 3rd Row: Sandy Asher, Judy Booth, Rosalie Lippert, Ruth McNeil, Mary Fusiller, Betty Cobb, and Blair Bullard. 4th Row: Sue Turek, Diane Bogner, Shirley Bauer, Barbara Buzzell, Sally Morgan, Pam Lovejoy, and Diane Jenks.

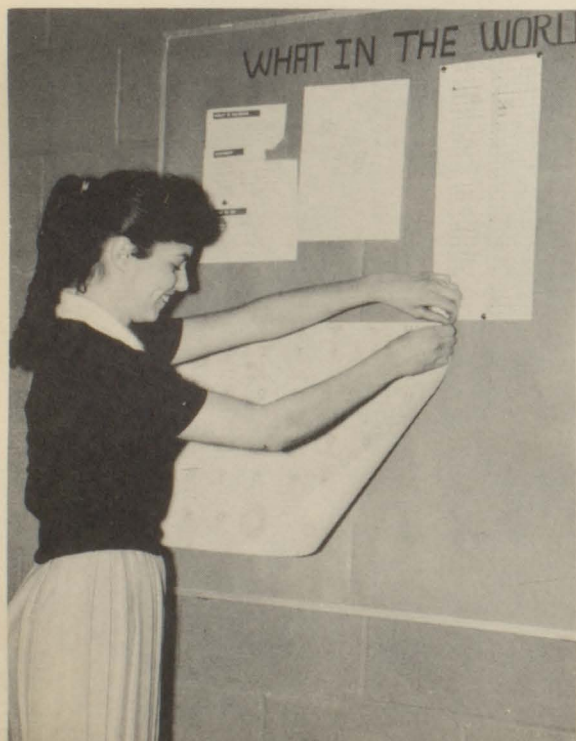
For The Good of Our School

Under the direction of Mr. Thomas, the student government is operated by class representatives elected by the student body. Once each month, members of this group attend League Student Council meetings to exchange ideas and promote better relationships between different schools. Occasionally they have student exchange days in which members of

councils from other schools visit our own for a day.

Also, the Student Council sponsors the monthly dress-up day, a CARE program, an annual talent show and the yearly school carnival, their primary money making project. Money they earn from the carnival is spent primarily for assemblies and student scholarships.

Ruth McNeil pins up the calendar for the month.



Ron Applegate, Blair Bullard, and Diane Jenks talk over with Mr. Thomas the plans for the talent show.



Leadership, Citizenship, Scholarship and Cooperation

Members of the student council and faculty chose the students for the Who's Who from the first semester honor roll, which is any student with a B average or better. Along with being on the honor roll the student must possess leadership, citizenship, cooperation, dependability, school attendance, emotional stability, tolerance, sportsmanship, personal appearance, manners, punctuality, self-respect for others and loyalty.



Richard Mansfield, a senior, is a member of the Sr. Band in which he plays the snare drum. Richard was chosen for League and Honor Band. He plays on the football team and is President of the National Honor Society. Hi-Y is one of his favorite clubs.



At Left, Naomi Armstrong, a junior is secretary of the Junior Class. She is an active member in G.A.A., Y-Teens, and Pep Club. She also spends much of her time working for the Science Club. This is Naomi's second year to be chosen for Who's Who.



At Left, Janet Tisch, a freshman, plays in the Sr. Band and is a member of the League and Honor Band. She works hard on the Wolf Cry Staff, Debate and Forensics. Janet placed first on Declamation in the Spring Forensics contest at C.H.S.

At Right, Janet Spangler, a sophomore, is one of our JV Cheerleaders. Being a Cheerleader, she naturally belongs to the Pep Club. Janet is point secretary for her class. Janet was chosen for Who's Who last year, also.





Discussing future plans for Publications class are Sue Larkin, Hilltopper Business Manager; Bobo Christides, Hilltopper Editor; Linda Chapman, Wolf Cry

Editor; Ron Jyleen, Wolf Cry Assistant Editor; and Carolyn Ruggles, Wolf Cry Business Manager.

Headlines, By-Lines, and Deadlines

Typewriters click, and there is a certain thrill of the hurrying to get the newspaper off to press. The newspaper staff hurries around gathering news and then back to type it. Every two weeks the *Wolf Cry* goes on sale for students and the faculty.

Cameras, glue, scissors and quite a bit of work all go into putting out the yearbook. It's a familiar scene to see a camera click or someone with a bottle of glue in one hand and a paste jar and sheet in the other. When it comes to putting out the yearbook everyone is there on hand ready and willing.



At left: Callie Douglas, Lucy Oakley, Art Editor; Stella Crosby, Section Editor; Norman Masters, Copy Editor; Barb White, Section Editor; and Sue Turek are pasteing up the yearbook. Not pictured: Linda Hallman.



At left: Sally Taylor, Cheryl Hipp, Section Editor; Paulette Kimball, Diann Williams, and Stella Crosby, find a little fun as well as work. These five typists are not only for the *Wolf Cry* but also for the *Hilltopper*.





Checking their news articles are Sally Taylor, Exchange Editor; Ron Jyleen, Mary Upward, Larry Blackett, Rocky Bullard, and standing, Norman Masters.



Lucy Oakley, Janet Tisch, Carolyn Ruggles, and Diann Williams look through an exchange newspaper.

At right: Jane Zumbrunnen, Michele Beaumont, Rocky Bullard, Joyce Galligan, Section Editor; Cheryl Hipp, Faye Burley and Carolyn Talmage work together as one compiling the Wolf Cry.



Seated at the typewriters are: Stella Crosby, Cheryl Hipp, Diann Williams and Sue Turek. *Working on copy at the table are:* Bobo Christides, Sue Lark-

in, Larry Blackett, Mary Upward, Linda Chapman, and Norman Masters.





Row 1: John Allen, Dan Craven, Corrine Blackett, Martha Madison, Linda Hallman, Mr. Vaara (sponsor). Row 2: Jim Ferguson, John Wilburg, Beverly Galligan, Nancy Stanquits, Sue Munsee, George White, Carol Storm, Bobette Buehrig, Jackie Leonard, Dan Miller.

Learning the Principles of Student Government

Junior High Student Council is represented by members of the seventh and eighth grades. Once a week the council meets to discuss issues of the school pertaining to conduct, dancing, student dress and Junior High activities.

The council is limited to the projects and activities that have to do with the Junior High students, such as, the carnival and the CARE program.

Next year the council will be an important and vital organization of the Junior High because of the division of the Junior and Senior High Schools.

"Their Hobby is Journalism."

What is Quill and Scroll? Quill and Scroll is an International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, which was organized April 10, 1926, by a group of high school advisors for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual student achievement in journalism and school publications. To be eligible for membership the student must be at least a junior or senior in high school, in the upper third of his class, have done superior work in any phase of journalism, recommended by the advisor and approved by the Secretary of the society. These students have met the qualifications to organize this new club. Each member is a member of the publication staff.

Sitting: Lucy Oakley, Bobo Christides, Callie Douglas, Stella Crosby, Sally Taylor, Paulette Kimble, Susan Turek, Sue Larkin. Standing: Ron Jyleen, Joyce Galligan, Mary Upward, Carolyn Talmage. Not pictured: Faye Burley, Larry Blackett, Diann Williams, Linda Chapman.





Ron Russell, Jerry Hennig and Dave Meyer discuss the plans for initiation night.

Mr. Mauti, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Battani, and Mr. Vaara, the advisors of the Varsity Club, look over the trophies won by our teams. Not pictured, Mr. Burnette, Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Kenyon, and Mr. Randall.



Bound by a A Common Interest - Sports

Forty boys in grades 10-12 who have been awarded the varsity letter in either football, basketball, baseball, track, golf or cross-country, and have been through one night of initiation commonly known as "hell night", are eligible for membership. All coaches are honorary members of the club.

To promote better understanding between athletics and teachers and to build sportsmanship and cooperation is the purpose of the Varsity Club.

Many different sporting events are attended by the boys as a group.



Row 1: Ron Russell, Gary Smith, Bob Porritt (President), Dick Caverly (Secretary), Ron Applegate. Row 2: Gary Allen, Bill White, Jack Weaver, Ed Glennie, Mike Applegate, Ron Morgan, John Parks, Larry Morgan. Row 3: Dave Galligan, Harold Weston, Jack McCall. Row 4: Jerry Hennig, Ron Walter, Jim Gunter. Row 5: Jack Anderson, Larry Blackett, Mike Bates. Row 6: Dave Meyer, Tom Gray, Dick Spohn (Treasurer), Cliff Irwin, Don Marsh, Jerry Powell. Row 7: Norman Masters, Elton Houston, Bill Powell, Bill Rausch, Jim Snover, John Kleft, Bob Thomas.

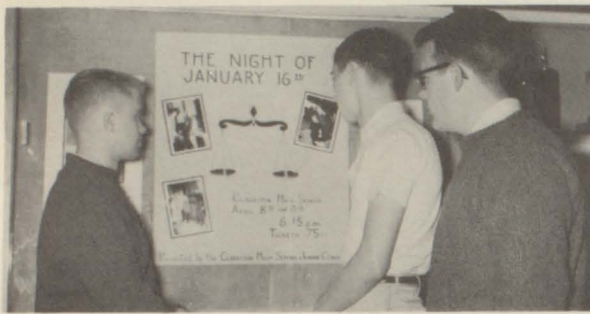
Honors Well Deserved



Summa cum Laude
Mary Brewer



Magna cum Laude: Rosemary Nelson,
David Sanford, Doug St. Clair.



Magna cum Laude: Richard Mansfield, Norman
Masters and John Kieft.



Cum Laude: Gary Allen, Bob Lawson,
Jackie Phelan, Andrea Jenks, Marleen
Payne, Gay Ann Talmage. Not pictured:
Innis McClard and Gary Smith.



Cum Laude: Stella Crosby, Mary Baumunk, Sally
Taylor, Frank Strother, Barry Sparks, Jeanne Un-
derwood.

Mr. Goedde is shown presenting Cindy Anderson with the D.A.R. award. Five girls were nominated by the Senior Class, then evaluated by the faculty, counselors and principal. Cindy was chosen for her leadership, character, scholarship and personality.



Bob Porritt was chosen by the coaches as the most valuable basketball player, not only because of his outstanding ability, but also for his team spirit and sportsmanship.





The Student Council felt that Donna Ruggles has been the one Senior to have done the most for the Council during her high school years. She has served as secretary for the past two years.



Because Bill Powers has character, musical ability and because of his dependability and service to the choral department, Miss Jetter seemed him worthy of this year's choral award.



Chosen for the National Honor Society by the faculty vote for scholarship, service leadership and character are: Pictured above: Doug St. Clair, Jeanne Underwood, Stella Crosby, Sally Taylor, Mary Baumunk, Dick Mansfield, John Kieft, and Frank Strother. Pictured at right: Marleen Payne, Inis McClard, Mary Brewer, Norman Masters, Gay Talmage, Gary Allen, Barry Sparks, and seated, Rosemary Nelson.



Bob Porritt, regarded by his teammates as the most valuable football player of '59, received his trophy from Coach Taylor.

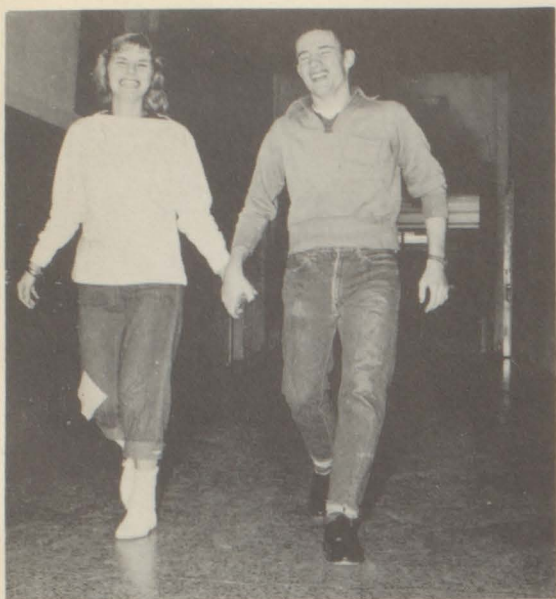


Mr. Connors chose Diann Williams and Doug St. Clair as the most outstanding band members of 1960 on the basis of their helpfulness, musical knowledge, participation in small groups and league band and high scholastic standing.



Sandy Hollis was chosen as the Most Outstanding Senior Science student by the faculty of the Science Department. Her qualifications being above average grades, a B average in two Senior science courses, and has done extra work in the Science Club, Fair and on Field trips.





Paulette Etter and Bob Porritt were chosen for the best dressed seniors.



Mary Ann Lehman checks to see how many points she has toward the senior trip while Pat Asher, Kathy Reger, Betsy Osgood and Shanna Stewart look on.

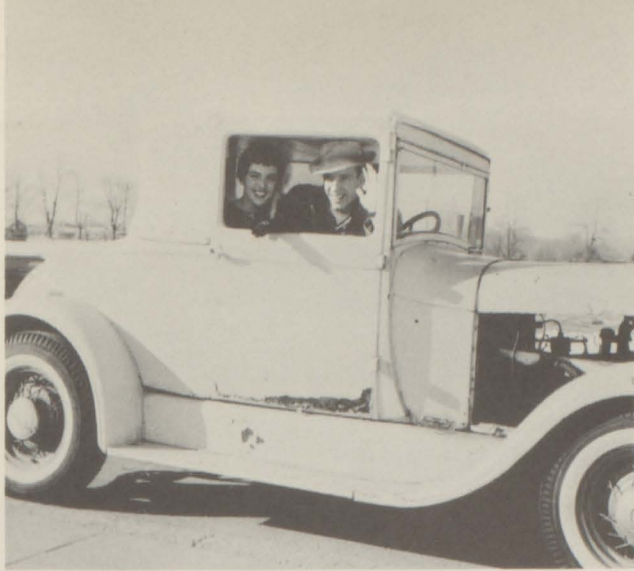


Gay Ann Park and Dick Hein were elected most beautiful and most handsome.

Most dramatic at CHS are Lucy Oakley and Ron Russell.

Dancing into the best dancers position are Judy Ellibee and Richard Caverly.





The most collegiate seniors are Georgia Robinson and Bob Porritt.



John Keift and Mary Brewer look as if they are quite likely to succeed -- but in what?

Personality Plus

Every year Seniors look forward to their annual mock election, wondering whether they or one of their close friends will be selected to hold an honorary position. Nominees were everyone; ballots had the name of the position and blank spaces for the name of the girl and boy whom each student believes deserved the title. Afterwards, votes for each person in each position were tallied, and the Senior with the greatest number of votes became the proud possessor of one of the 1960 mock election offices.



The honor of being the most polite seniors was given to Larry Morgan and Cindy Anderson.

Most all around are Bob Porritt and Gay Ann Park.



John Keift and Mary Brewer ranked as most intelligent.





Bound By Common

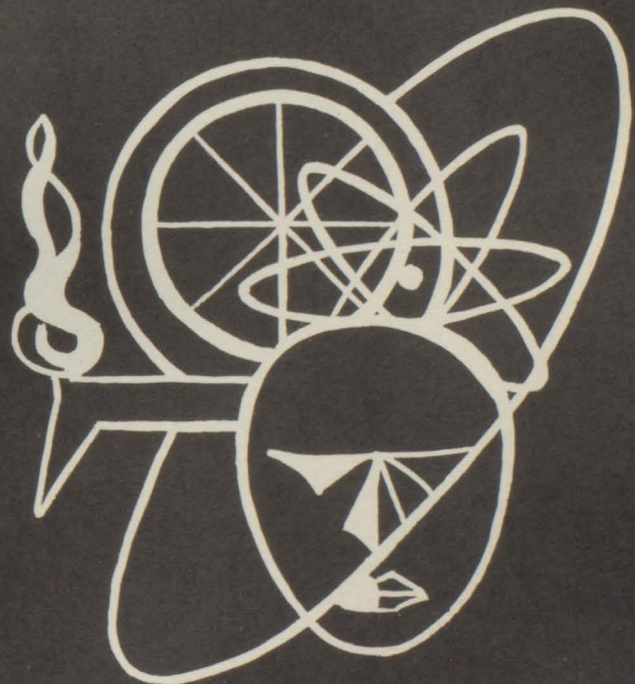
Attempting to bring others to our activities so that common interests can be discovered and outlooks broadened is one desire of all clubs; Sue Wolff portrays this desire.

Interests, We Gain Experience

Offering a myriad of opportunities is the purpose of clubs and organizations. From debate to biology, Hi-Y to Future Nurses, one or several of them coincide with some of each individual's interests.

Drawn together by these common interests, we learn, search,

perform, promote. Association with others who have similar views, likes and dislikes, enriches our lives, prepares us to accept responsibility now and in the future when time will have removed us from the shelter of others.



A Part of the Past

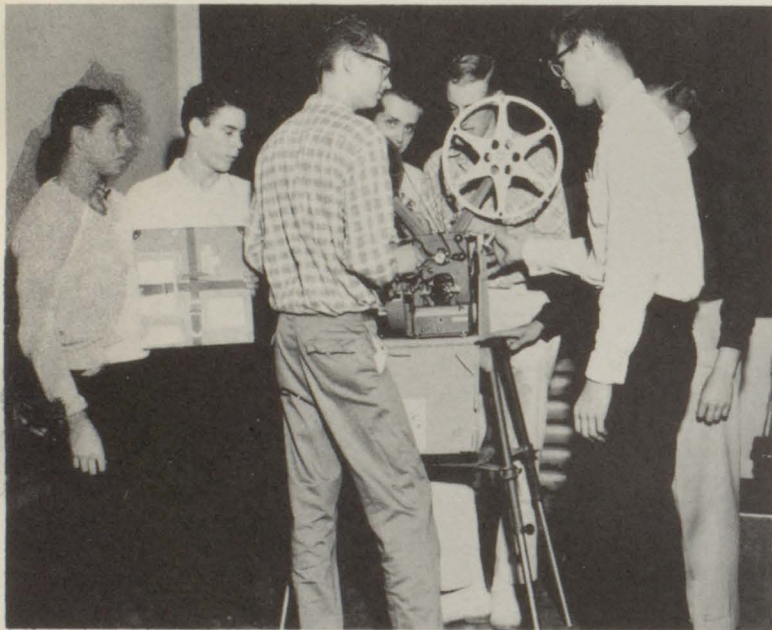
There is only one requirement to become a member of the Coin and Stamp Club, and that is to be interested in coin and stamp collecting.

To learn about older issues and to trade with each other is the reason the organization was formed. With this hobby, you learn the law of supply and demand which determines the value of all coins and stamps.



Mr. Karseboom discusses and assists Coin and Stamp members with coin values and collections. *Left to right:* David Green, Marvin Frick, Dick Valentine, Ron Jyleen, Terry Klingman, Jon Gary, and George Miller, and Frank Strother

Lights, Camera



Bill Bergman reviews the operation of the projector with Ron Highlen, Vernon Craghead, Bob Lissner, David Green, Bob Sawyer and Earl Pearson.

Audio Visual Aids Club is a very important club to any class desiring to see a motion picture. After the teacher orders the film, the Visual Aids Club takes over showing it. With an interest in electronics, these members are always there to assist in setting up microphones and sound for assemblies.



Setting up for a film is Richard Valentine, Paul Bennett, Bill Rausch, Ron Jyleen and Mr. Thayer, advisor.



Ron Lundy, Dan Moore, Bob Lissner and Vernon Craghead listen to Mr. Cooper and Mr. Schroeder explain the equipment of the Industrial Arts Club.

Time Is Essential

For Quality

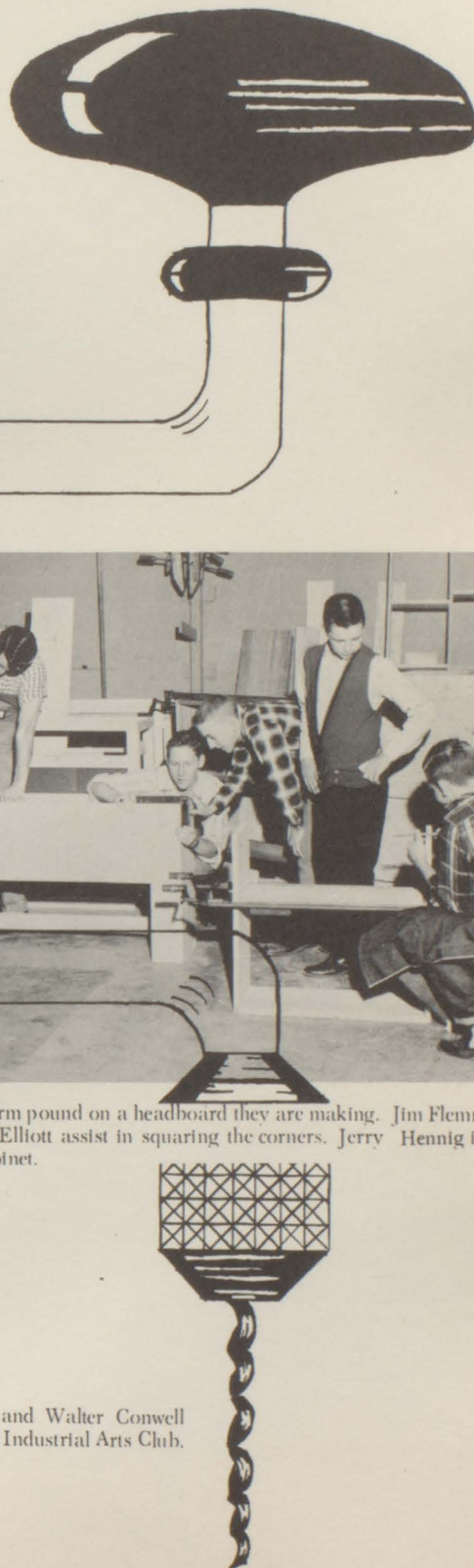
Our Industrial Arts Club began with only 5 members in 1959. Mr. Cooper and Mr. Dennis started the Club to give the boys a chance to use their skills. It has now progressed to fifteen members. The boys meet once a week, usually Tuesday night from 7-9. An occasional movie is shown on the Industrial Arts.



Fred Manning, David Green and Walter Conwell are busy checking the tools of the Industrial Arts Club.



Darl Hess and Al Storm pound on a headboard they are making. Jim Flemming, Neil Norgrove and Arnold Elliott assist in squaring the corners. Jerry Hennig is working hard on his record cabinet.





Coming from a Future Teacher's meeting are: Mary Robbins, Mary Upward, Carol Walter, Diana Crites, Marlene Smith, Agnes Brewer, Martha Torr, Linda McClard, Mary Brewer, Edith McClard. Absent: Sue Allen, Mary Bates, Joan Curtis, Beverly Denton, Kay Federspiel, Margaret Fife, Susan Fulton, Juliette Gadwa, Joyce Galligan, Kathy Greshem, Barbara Hagen, Andrea Jenks, Faye Jenks, Larry Smith, Doug St. Clair, and Cheryl Waggener.

Tomorrows Educators

One of the most attended and successful clubs in Clarkston High School is our Future Teachers organization. The membership ranges from 25 to 30 members who attend the meetings regularly. The purpose of the club is to help member students decide which field of education they would like to enter. They have been doing cadet teaching in the elementary schools which provides experience for the members as they continue their education.



Learning to understand children is a part of the job to Lucy Oakley, Rosemary Nelson, Sharleen Spohn, Nancy Peter, and Gay Ann Talmage, girls who are preparing to become teachers. Mrs. Purslow, advisor, is explaining methods to the girls.



Suzanne Valentine, Sally Morgan, Paula Parker, Jean Powell, Diane DeLongchamp, Michalene Krithers, Shirley Bauer and Cindy Anderson, climb the stairs to attend a meeting held on the second floor.

Deciding Our Future

First formed in Clarkston a few years ago, the Future Nurses is one of our most popular clubs. These girls look forward to being nurses someday. Their advisor is Mrs. Meyers and they spend much time touring different hospitals, and finding out the duties of a nurse.

During the course of the year the girls have movies and guest speakers.



Callie Douglas is taking Emily Harrison's pulse while Faye Burley, Sharon Peege, Sue Cushman, Sandy Hollis, and Diane Hursfall look on.

SEATED, at left are: Judy Wilson, Becky DeLong, and Carolyn Talmage. *STANDING are:* Stella Chamberlain, Delores DeNise, Dawn Joseph, Judy Booth, Barb Walker and Virginia Wilmont.

Being a new club this year, the Future Homemakers boasts of a membership of 15 girls. The girls spend time working on home-making projects. For Christmas and Easter, baskets were given to needy children. The girls meet every Thursday after school to work on projects.



Edith McClard, Connie Peloquin, Frances Putsev, Patricia Spencer, Edna Bronson, Louise Johnson, and Carolyn Ruggles. *Top Row:* Miss Gernaat (advisor), Maureen O'Mara, Linda McClard, Cheryl Newbigging, Lena Zumbrunnen, Faye Burley, Sharleen Spohn and Sally Taylor.

Future Citizens



Seated are: Mrs. Wilkinson (advisor) and Kathy Taylor. Helping sort the clothing for the needy are: Judy Fife, Ann Wignall, and Shirley Bauer.

Y-Teens is only a year old at Clarkston High School, but it is upholding high standards among its members. The club, whose purpose is to make better citizens of its members, demands that character, poise, and personality be a part of those girls who are selected for membership.

Affiliated with the YWCA, the Y-Teens often go swimming and attend parties sponsored by this larger group.



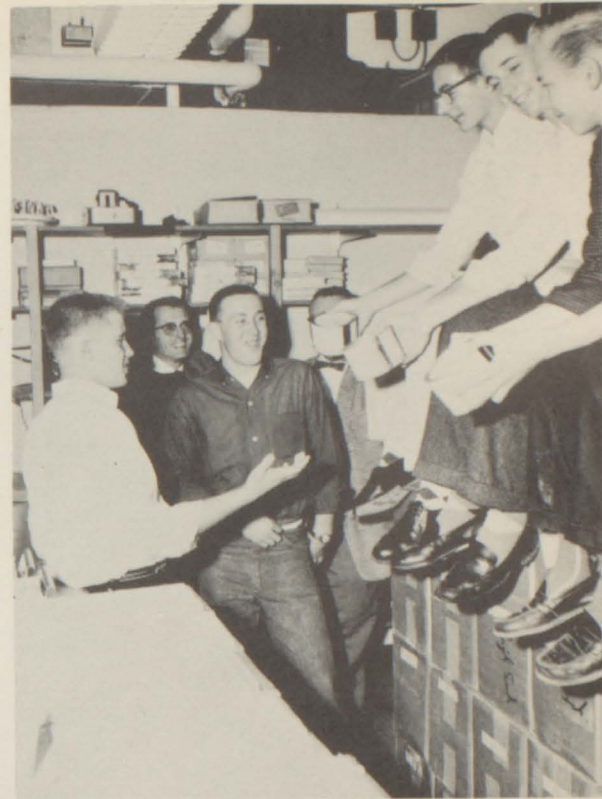
Seated are Sue Larkin and Marianne Jackson. Standing are Mary Robbins, Jeanne Underwood, Ann McVittie, Adele Lynady, Jody Wilford and Paulette Etter.

Seated are: Rosalie Lippert, Bobo Christides, Callie Douglas, and Sue Turek. Standing: Sue Cushman, Naomi Armstrong, Jane Zumbrunnen, Sandra Asher, Ruth Jackson, Dianne Bogner and Kay Federspiel.



From left to right are: Nancy Jennings, Karen McIntyre, Mary Jo Willits, Mary Ann Lehman, Jeanne Cunningham, Barb White, Winnie Borst and Jackie Phelan.

The Men of Tomorrow



Richard Mansfield, Mr. Vincent, Doug St. Clair, Mr. Varner, Gary Allen, Barry Sparks, and Jim Laajala discuss the handing out of candy.

Clarkston's Hi-Y is a branch of the Pontiac YMCA. Among the various activities this year have been: candy sales, selling Christmas wreaths and distributing Easter baskets at the Children's Home.

Once a month the club goes swimming at the YMCA, and this year they organized a basketball team and joined the league at the YMCA. The team played once a week during the winter.

Occasionally, meetings were held to watch movies and play basketball.



ROW 1: Mr. Varner, Mr. Vincent, Harold Weston, Clark Riddle, Dave St. Clair, Tom North, Larry Blackett, Ron Applegate, Bob Parsons. *BACK ROW:* Barry Sparks, Jim Kreger, Tim Jockwig, Tom Kreger, Jim Fleming, Ron Jyleen.

Upper Left: Doug St. Clair and Barry Sparks show wreaths to Mrs. Allen.



ROW 1: Gary Smith, Dave Meyer, Cliff Irwin, Sktp Bonner, Dick Caverly, Bob Porritt, Dick Hein. *ROW 2:* Frank Strother, Larry Christlanson, Al Storm, Craig Smith, Ted Johnson, Bob Hein.



Karen McIntire, Jeanne Cunningham, and Maryann Lehman carry out Christmas gifts for the needy children of Clarkston. This is only one of the projects they have accomplished.



These children at the Children's Home enjoy the Easter baskets brought to them by the Y-Teens and Hi-Y.

Working Together As One

Working together the Hi-Y and Y-Teens develop the understanding and knowledge of the American way of life. The help of others while gaining experience and working with

those in need has always been the way of both the Hi-Y and Y-Teens.

Sandy Asher and Mary Robbins look desolate after a pajama party that was given for our Y-Teens by the YWCA.



Richard Caverly and Jody Wilford, two of the six candidates nominated by the Hi-Y and Y-Teens, were chosen King and Queen of Hearts by the student body. Mary Robbins and Diane Bogner announce that Richard and Jody are the winners at the Sweetheart Swirl.

Toward A Common Goal - Victory!



Jane Zumbrunnen, Sherry Chamberlain, Joyce Galligan, Donna Harris, Kathy Greshem, Sue Turek, Betty Sarvis are all busy making preparations for the Homecoming.

Pep Club has just been newly named from Racket Squad to its present name. This year the club has increased almost double. Under the direction of Miss Sanborn and Mr. Varner, they have encouraged new members to join. Last year the club had only two boys, but this year they have increased the number of boys to 24, which is exceptional.



Row 1: Barb Papi, Sue Jackson, Shirley Bauer, Ann Wignall, Ruth Jackson, Cheryl Waggener Row 2: Sharon Gotschall, Janet Spangler, Barb Buzzell, Sally Morgan, Michaelene Krithers, Cheryl Ellibee, Cheryl Newbigging. Row 3: Jean Powell, Kay Federspiel, Juliette Gadwa, Lona Nelson, Cheryl Hipp, Lynn Wilton, Betty Cobb. Row 4: Carol Walter, Mary Jean Saiz, Fay Jenks, Cindy Keller, Mary Bates, Jane Zumbrunnen, and our sponsor, Miss Sanborn. Row 5: Bobo Christides.

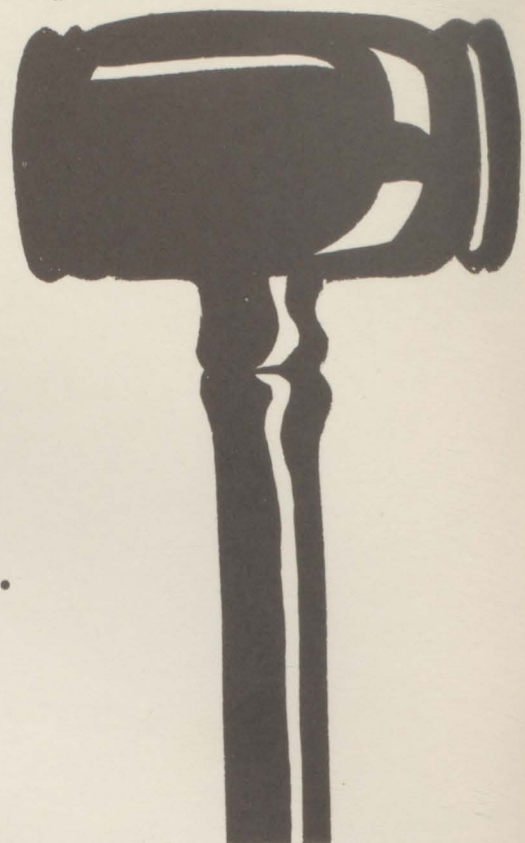
Row 1: Nancy Fulton, Betty Sarvis, Joyce Galligan, Mary Upward, Diane Crites, Blair Bullard, Mary Hinckley, Evonne Beni, Mary Jane Head, Kathy Greshem, Barb Walker. Row 2: Naomi Armstrong, Sharon Dawley, Rosalie Lippert, Donna Harris, Janet Bullard, Jackie Phelan, Mary Robbins, Judy Lawless, Vicki Burley, Joan Mansfield, Carolyn Ruggles. Row 3: Bev Denton, Martha Torr, Adele Boucard, Joan Payne, Susan Wolff, Susan Gallivan, Paulette Kimball, Dawn Joseph, Carole Lumm, Leslie Hursfall, Sue Allen. Row 4: Sandy Podger, Virginia Galligan, Joan Curtis, Rosemary Amante, Barb Hagen, Linda Hipp, Prudy Hutchins, Shanna Stewart, Veronica Longton, Sue Martin, and Gay Ann Park.

Not Pictured: Kenny Abbott, Cindy Anderson, Ron Applegate, Pat Asher, Joan Bailey, Judy Booth, Adele Boucard, Dale Calkins, Sue Cushman, Delores DeNise, Don DeNise, Carene Denne, Kay Derbyshire, Nancee Elenbaum, Margaret Fife, Jim Fleming, Larry Gardner, Jim Gunter, Jim Hubbard, Gay Huffman, Diane Jenks, Sue Larkin, Richard Lord, Adele Lynady, Sheryl Miller, Roger Montreuil, Ben North, Georgia Robinson, Diane Rounding, Mike Simonson, Pat Snyder, Sandra Tromrell, Fred Warrick, Betty White, Jerry Winebarger, Jackie Woodall, June Woodall, Bette Wright, Kathy Woodward, Ron Zumbrunnen, Tim Jockwig.





Mr. Mills, sponsor of debate, Pat Anthony, Lee Pike, and Denby Smith look through the card catalog to find material for their next debate.



Resolved That . . .



Frank Strothers and Earl Pearson get into an argument during a debate meeting. Looking on are Mr. Mills, David Sanford, Phil Smith, George Miller, Dave Smith, John Keift, and Mary Robbins.

Compiling a record of 8 wins and 0 losses, our debate team had a very successful season. This sensational record won the Wayne-Oakland League Championship and is the first year in our league that any debate team has won every debate.

To develop critical thinking while speaking is the purpose of debate. Since this is becoming increasingly important for many occupations in our society, debate is a highly recommended activity.



Earl Pearson, Dave Sanford, Frank Strothers, George Miller, Congressman Broomfield, Lee Pike, and Denby Smith talk about Michigan's politics outside a trailer provided for the Congressman in Clarkston.

Speaking With Expression. . .



Declamation speaking was the choice of Cheryl Hipp and Linda Chapman.

Spring forensic activities got underway in mid-January under the direction of Miss Wildon with a general meeting of all students interested in interpretative reading, humorous reading, declamation, extempore speaking, and original oratory. Preparations were begun for the school forensics contest in March. Winners of first and second place honors in each division of the school contest then went on to compete against other members of league schools. At the end of the season these ten outstanding forensic students were awarded with the official pin of the Michigan Forensic Association.



At left, Jody Wilford chose interpretative reading as her choice in the contests.



Above, John Kieft did very well on his extempore speaking.

Frank Strother and Sally Taylor read the magazine put out for the forensic members.



At left, Lucy Oakley won first prize in the district contest in humorous reading.



ROW 1: Jackie Woodall, Sally Morgan, Cheryl Ellibee, Delores De Nise, Prudy Hutchins. *ROW 2:* Paulette Kimball, Michalene Krithers, Anne Wignall, Diane DeLongchamp, Pat Anthony. *ROW 3:* Phillip Smith, Lee Pike, Denby Smith, Craig Smith, David Smith, Sue Cushman. *ROW 4:* Ron Jyleen, John Kieft, Sue Martin, Nancy Walker, Jim Gunter, Pat Asher. *ROW 5:* Mary Upward, Betsy Osgood. *ROW 6:* Earl Pearson, George Miller, Cappy Buchrig, Lucy Oakley.

Hobby With a Future

Besides taking various field trips to such places as Pontiac General Hospital and Pontiac State Hospital, the Science Club annually sponsors Clarkston's Science Fair. They encourage students from the first through the twelfth grades to participate and urge the winners of the local fair to take their projects to the State Science Fair.

Advisors of the organization are Mr. Burnette, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Leonard, Miss Sanborn and Mr. Varner.

In the world of today and tomorrow where science is of the utmost importance, the club strives to acquaint more students with a better understanding of all fields of science.



Mr. Johnson, Mr. Leonard, Shanna Stewart (president), Sandy Hollis (secretary), Sue Larkin (treasurer), Mr. Varner and Larry Blackett (vice-president), review current materials on the organization of Science Fairs.



ROW 1: Karolyn Ingersoll, Carolyn Talmage, Becky De Long. *ROW 2:* Colin Weber, Sally Taylor, Carolyn Ruggles, Faye Burley. *ROW 3:* Joan Wooly, Alicia Lawrence, Ron Woodworth. *ROW 4:* Jim Fleming, John Hicks. *ROW 5:* Jane Zumbrunnen, Betty Sarvis, Mary Robbins. *ROW 6:* Sharon Collick, Sue Turek, Marianne Jackson, Diane Hursfall, Georgia Robinson. *ROW 7:* Raydean Gann, Joyce Galligan, Charles Ott.

Secretaries of Tomorrow

Stenographers Club is new at CHS this year. Mrs. Schebor organized it for all girls taking second year shorthand or who have already taken it. The girls sell baked goods and type term papers at a minimum price for their money making projects.



SEATED: Stella Crosby, Mary Ann Lehman, Karen London, Jeanne Underwood, Nancy Peter, Mary Brewer, Michele Beaumont. *STANDING:* Shanna Stewart, Mary Jo Willits, Pat McGowan, Jackie Phelan, Karen McIntyre, Mary Baumunk, and Mrs. Schebor, Sponsor.

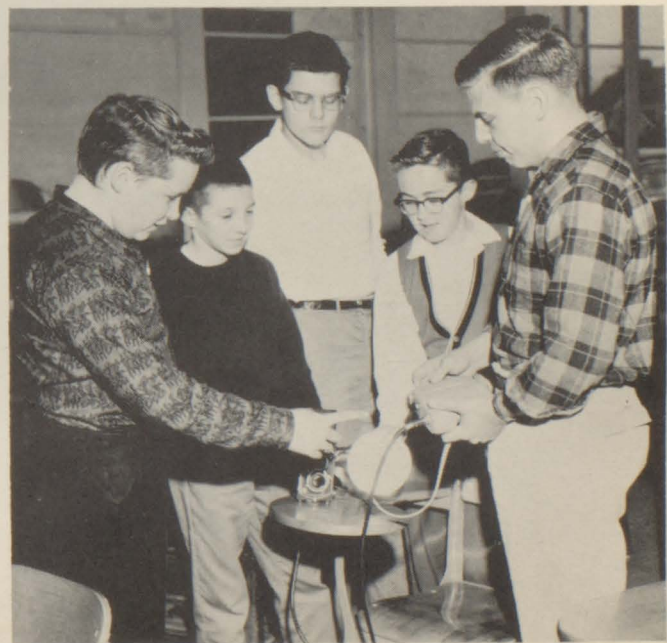
The Past Through Pictures


Only ten boys were chosen from a group of 60 students for the Camera Club. Mr. Breidenbaugh, Mr. Cooper, and Mr. Connors organized the Camera Club to give the boys a better understanding of cameras and how they operate. The Club membership will never exceed 10, but you can be sure the boys will know what they are doing and appreciate the camera.

David Smith, Larry Blackett and Mike Simonson check the slides in the dark room. *Not pictured:* Paul Bennett, Ron Highlen.



Cliff Irwin is showing Pete Wilford, John Jones, Dennis Krithers, and Jim Mansfield the parts of a camera and how to operate it.





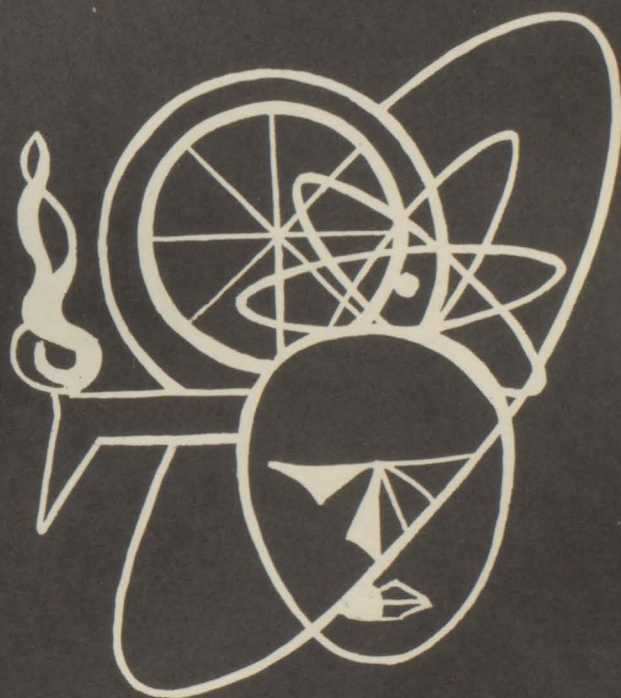
Seperate, We Are

Throughout the high school years, to Bob Miner, to every student, taking and replacing books to and from the locker becomes a ritual signifying the evaluation and storage of knowledge and memories.

Individuals, Together, The Classes of C. H. S.

We have entered these halls; eventually we will leave them. We are the students of Clarkston High School. Without us this school would be no more than an empty shell, a desolate building. But we fill it with our smiles, our questions, our

constant chatter; and it and its helpers fill us with the thirst for truth, the quest for learning. We'll advance; we'll learn; we'll become Seniors; and the mists of time will swallow us and our pasts and our futures.



We Stood On These Portals Awed And Bewildered



Bobette Buchrig, Gillian Williams and Larry Lutz discuss in their Geography class the location of a European country.

We entered this school feeling small, dwarfed by its hugeness. It was kindergarten all over again; once more we were the lowest class, the seventh grade. The school had been here for years but we knew nothing of how it operated. We had no more recesses; there were two separate lunch periods. Everything was so different and at first just one big mix-up.

But time brought order and gradually we learned, blended into the picture and were accepted . . .



Wayne Abbott
Robert Adcock
Harold Allen
John Allen
Dale Allsop
Randy Armstrong
Jancil Ash
Patricia Atchison
Patrick Atchison

Carolyn Atkins
Eva Atkinson
Linda Backus
William Bailey
Katherine Baker
Ann Banjoff
Barbara Banks
Janice Barcome
Richard Bellehomme

Patricia Bennett
Eibel Bessinger
Louis Biles
Willie Binchen
Patricia Bishop
Mary Bosges
Donald Booth
Bernita Bower
Shelby Bower

Kenneth Brewer
Gloria Bridges
Donnie Brock
Sandra Brown
William Bruckman
Michael Buchrow
Bobette Buchrig
Clara Billard
Cheryl Burke

Marie Carlson
James Carter
Cleo Cavanti
Jack Clark
Charlene Chemsworth
Carol Chudler
Brenda Clark
Kathy Clark
Caroleen Cooper

Karen Cooper
David Coulter
Ronnie Craighead
Diane Crook
Lewis Cullen
Gillian Cuthillhouse
Jill Cunningham
David Carl
Rita Curtis

Sharon Curtis
Brenda Davis
Cheryl Day
Kathleen DeArmond
Linda Dennis
George Denton
Robert Denture
Richard Ditch
Irene Diner

Leslie Dyer
 Fave Earls
 James Eliason
 Lucy Embrey
 Larry Engelman
 Elaine Farner
 Francis Federspiel
 Jim Ferguson
 Donna Ferrand



Harley Ferree
 Vickie Pfe
 Victor Fisher
 Gary Fitch
 Linda Foote
 Garry Foraker
 Barry Fortin
 Roberta Fortino
 Jon Foster



Everett Fredericks
 Mike Fulton
 Dave Funk
 Ricky Funk
 Linda Gaddis
 Linda Garrett
 Douglas Gates
 Pamela Gordon
 Nancy Gottschall



Robert Gray
 Herbert Green
 David Gunter
 Cynthia Hagemelster
 Jerry Haggitt
 Dennis Halser
 Joyce Halser
 John Hallmark
 Judy Hamilton



Wilson Hamilton
 Susan Hampshire
 Linda Hancy
 Carl Hardy
 Barbara Harris
 Betty Harris
 Dale Hartman
 Linda Haynes
 Kristine Haywood



Gene Head
 John Heitzelman
 Hamilton Henry
 Jeffrey Hetherington
 Vernon Heuer
 Paul Hinkley
 Marie Holler
 Ted Hollis
 Dennis Hottrall



Lon Howey
 James Hubbard
 Dale Humbert
 David Ingersoll
 James Jackson
 Susan James
 Linda Jantz
 Danny Jenkins
 Glenn Jesentius



During the first week of school, Mrs. Parker explained to Bruce Hamm, Gene Linn, Carol Sage and Robert Dismore how to get to the cafeteria.

Jessica Joekwig
 Mike Johnson
 John Jones



Alan Kasten
 Pat Kuth
 Maynard Kiber



Karen King
 John Knos
 Cynthia Koloss



Danny Larkin
 Barbara LaRue
 Betty Lawson





Clifford Legg
 Jacqueline Leonard
 Rosemarie Liedel
 Larry Lintz
 Ronnie Lippert
 Nylia Locklar
 Ronnie Long
 Milton Longstaff
 Lynda Loomis



Pamela Looney
 Virginia Luth
 Gaye Lynn
 James Mansfield
 Larry Marr
 Bonita Marsh
 Brenda Martin
 Robert McCarrick
 Margery McClard



Mitchell McLard
 Michael McLard
 Bruce McVittie
 John Merkel
 Janet Miles
 Daniel Miller
 John Miller
 Nancy Miller
 Dennis Minard



Patricia Miracle
 Emma Moore
 Janet Moore
 Tom Morris
 Sue Munsee
 Brenda Murr
 Linda Nelson
 Donna Nelson
 Gary Niver



Don Nolen
 Virginia Ollie
 Daryl Orr
 Susan Orr
 James Ott
 Richard Palladino
 Constance Papi
 Robert Parker
 Stephen Parrott



Gary Pearson
 Rosemary Pedigo
 Valerie Petty
 Brenda Pierce
 Beverly Pike
 Jennifer Pike
 Kathy Pohlman
 Dennis Potulsky
 Ada Powell



Kent Powell
 Janice Powers
 Shirley Powers
 Susan Prastl
 Darian Pringle
 Bill Putsey
 Linda Quartermous
 Paul Quigley
 Cheryl Rahn



Sharon Raymer
 Jerry Retan
 Frank Rhames



Kenneth Riggs
 Thea Robinson
 Bobby Rocha



Ronald Rowden
 Raymond Roy
 Mabel Russell



Charlene Rust
 Carol Sage
 Linda Salisbury

Watching their classmates try out for cheerleading are Pat Kath, Lucy Embrey, Sue Munsee, Carol Storm, Nancy Miller, Barbara LaRue, Shirley Powers, Linda Walters, Kathy Clark, Jill Cunningham, Brenda Shannon and Bobette Buehrig.



Kerry Sanford
 Bob Savage
 Thomas Schoff
 Fred Schwarze
 Cecelia Schwieger
 Joyce Sealy
 John Seaman
 Sherry Senter
 Louise Sexton



Brenda Shannon
 Gary Shreves
 James Sirdan
 Sandra Smalley
 Danny Smith
 Kris Smith
 Richard Smith
 Dennis Sommers
 Frank Sonntag



Mike Spencer
 Patty Spohn
 Linda Spring
 Donald Stageman
 Carolyn Stierstorfer
 Johnny Suller
 Carol Storm
 Stephan Stotts
 Carol Strohkkrch



Billy Swayne
 Ronnie Swayne
 Arnold Taylor
 Joan Thompson
 Mike Turek
 Alice Upward
 Vernon Vargo
 Donna Ventimiglia
 Paul D. Walker



Larie Walter
 Linda Walters
 William Wanke
 Jerry Weideman
 Pamela Weir
 Marilyn Wentz
 Patricia White
 John Wilberg
 Lillian Williams



James Wilson
 Kathy Wilson
 Linda Wilson
 Rickey Wilson
 Bill Witzke
 Charles Wolfe
 Karen Woodworth
 John Wooley
 Sandra Yingling



Veronica Zimmerman
 Ethel Zamora



Not Pictured:
 Paul Allen
 Ann Ary
 Bonnie Auchter
 Linda Brodkorb
 Brewster Hamm
 David Jeneaux

John Mater
 Joe Moody
 Paul Nicholas
 John Osbo
 Joyce White
 Joanne Woods
 Fred Yeager

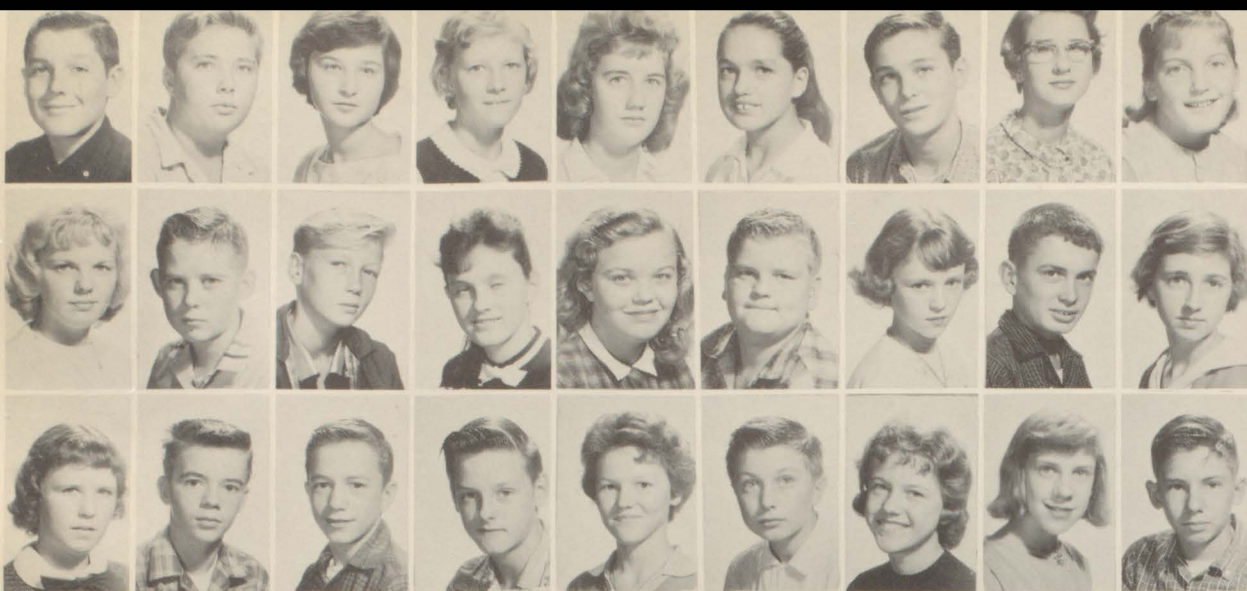
We Set New Goals; We Learned New Things

With a year's experience behind us, we returned to discover there were still several things we did not know about the old school. There were clubs we'd heard of in name only; there were new teachers and new students we'd never met.

It was a new year and we set new goals for ourselves. Still, we were only eighth graders and had reached only the second step. There was one class below us now, but there were ever so many above . . .

Linda Hallman, Doug Utter, Marton Medcalf, and Bill Kickery keep the ice cream machine busy during the noon hour.





Charles Amante
James Atkins
Shirley Bailey
Amy Barber
Charlene Barber
Edna Barlow
Gary Bass
Pam Beach
Donna Bateman

Delores Beardsley
Roger Beauchamp
Norman Berg
Jo Ann Berry
Mary Sue Bibby
William Black
Corrine Blackett
Erwin Blake
Pat Bostick

Linda Boyd
Fred Bradley
Robert Bradley
Mike Bray
Pauline Brewer
Anthony Brown
Sandy Brown
Carolyn Bryant
Charles Bryant



Leonard Bullard
Tim Bush
Connie Buzzell



Jack Chapman
Jim Chapman
Cheryl Cinader



Charles Clements
Robert Cobb
Connie Cohoon



Bill Coleman
Lawrence Collier
Teresa Coleman



Connie Cohoon, JoAnn Jones and Karen Hamilton anxiously wait for Mrs. Isola to call their names at eighth grade cheerleading tryouts.



Raymond Cooper
Bob Coulter
Freda Craghead
Colin Craven
Dan Craven
Nancy Crosby
Dale Culvahouse
Jerry Darling
David DeLongchamp



David Dengate
Chuck Denton
Audrey Doner
Carolyn Doty
Boyd Eisenlohr
Paul Erickson
Janice Evans
Linda Fancher
Robert Farnier



Nancy Farrell
Larry Faust
Jim Flanigan
Mike Flanigan
Cheryl Frisch
Ronald Fuslier
Beverly Galligan
JoAnn Gann
Jon Gary



Mike Gerbeck
Harwood Gladding
Brenda Goble
Kathy Golembeske
Barbara Gray
Jim Grindstaff
Fred Gritzinger
Howard Hagemester
Linda Hallman

Karen Hamilton
Paulette Hawkins
Thelma Haynes
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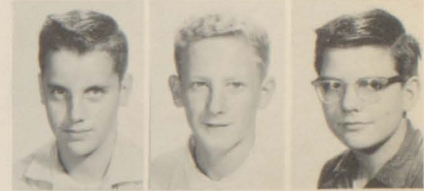
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Norma Ison
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Ruth Jantz



Eddie Jenks
Jo Ann Jones
Pat Jordan
Linda Keller
Dennis Kendall
William Kickery
Carol Kieft
Terry Klingman
Vicki Knitsley



Tom Knox
Bob Kriss
Dennis Krithers



Bob Laajala
Lots Lapham
Joyce Latham



Judy Leach
Milo Loop
Martha Madson



David Main
Vonya Malcolm
Gloria Male



Mrs. Beach and Terry Hunt point out interesting facts from Terry's model of a spectroscope.

Brenda Martin
Alice Marsh
Nanette Mason
Carolyn Masters
Bob Mathewson
Mike McDonald
Jerry McGill
Jack McGowan
David McLott



Jane McNeil
Jim McVeigh
Marian Medcalf
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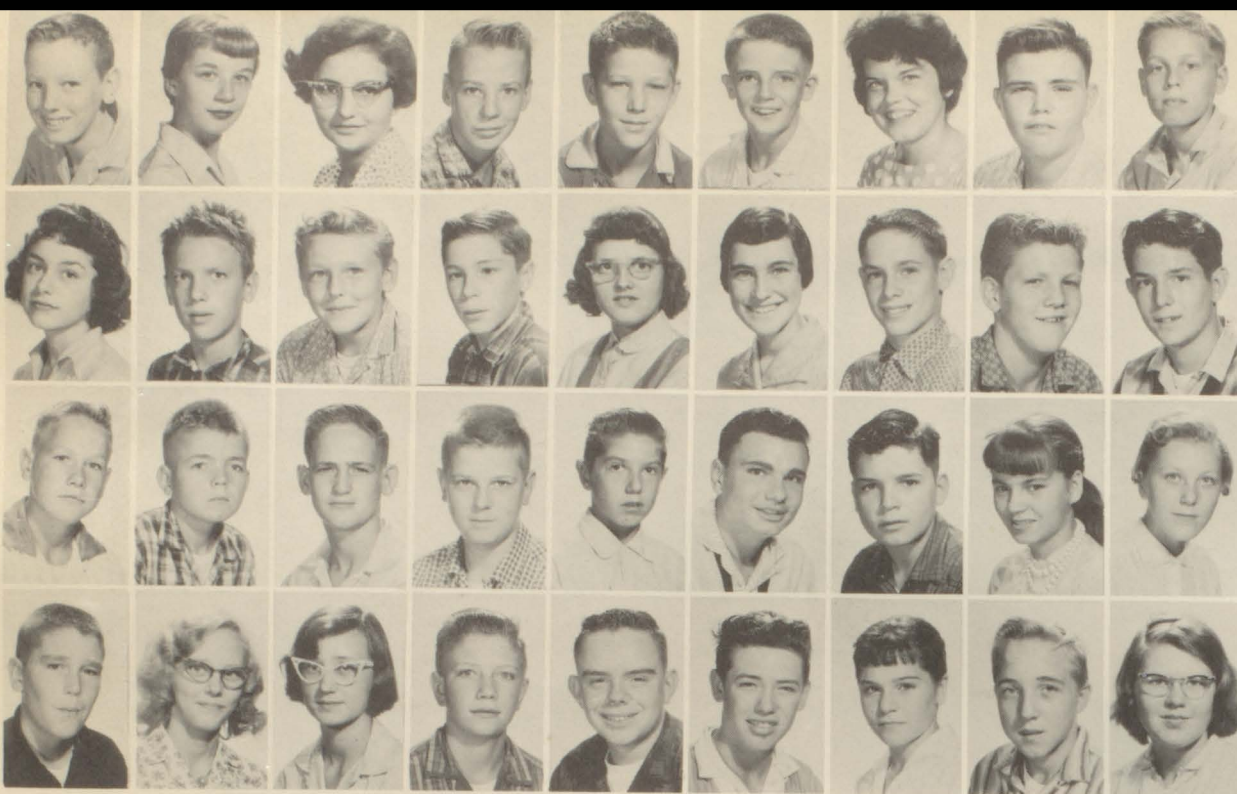


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David Pylman



Edward Raby
Craig Rahn
Shirley Rice
Sandra Richmond
Linda Rocha
Pat Rundell
Raymond Rust
Tom Simonds
John Slayden





Darrell Smith
 Karen Smith
 Joan Smith
 Andy Snarr
 Richard Songerath
 George Sonntag
 Alice Staley
 Mike Stephens
 Mike Stanczyk

Nancy Stanquits
 Fred Stickney
 John Taylor
 Teddy Taylor
 Pat Terry
 Carol Thompson
 Ricky Thomson
 Duane Turk
 Dennts Urlick

Robert Van Kleek
 Douglas Uitter
 Charles Van Kuren
 Larry Vess
 Charles Von Koehnen
 Danny Wagner
 Paul Walker
 Kathy Watters
 Carole Weaver

Tommy Weber
 Marle Webster
 Nola Wells
 George White
 Glenn White
 Johnny Williams
 Sue Wood
 Mike Woods
 Janet Young

Not Pictured:
 Richard Crittendon
 Carolann Helm
 Gary Palmer
 Vickie Robitaille
 David Sky
 Frank Amonte

Our Participation In Class Activities Increased



It looks as if President Joan Mansfield doesn't agree with advisor, Mr. Cooper. Watching on are Mr. Nelson, Gary Halser, treasurer; Darlene Borst, secretary; and Leslie Hursfall, vice-president.

Enthusiastically we waited for our Freshman year. Finally, we would really become a part of the school. We would sponsor several things, trying to earn points toward our senior trip. We would have selling projects, be in charge of concessions at the seventh, eighth and ninth grade games, sponsor dances. A whirlwind of activity had begun, drawing us into it; but it was exciting . . .



David Abbott
 Kenny Abbott
 Tamara Affolder
 Sue Allen
 Rose Amante
 Barbara Armstrong
 Larry Arntz
 James Auchter
 Cheryl Barber

Coy Barber
 Sharon Barnett
 Sherry Bateman
 Mary Bates
 Jim Baumunk
 Evonne Benl
 Pat Bessinger
 Ruth Ann Betts
 Kathy Bird

Marcia Booth
Darlene Borst
Donald Boyd
Robert Brewer
Tom Brian
Richard Brown
Blair Bullard
Vicki Burley
Dawn Bush



Charlotte Butterfield
Dale Calkins
Chipper Caruso
Sherry Chamberlain
Bill Chamberlain
Keith Clements
Betty Cobb
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Alvin Crosby



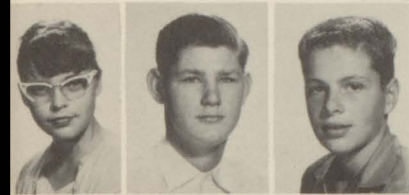
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Lynn Ellsworth
Jerry Engelman
Raymond Fay



Terry Fields
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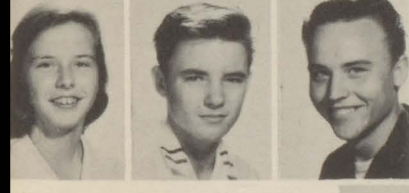
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Sheila Golms
Doug Green



Kathy Greshem
Janice Hagemester
Jeanne Hagemester



Barbara Hagen
Gary Halser
Bobby Harrell



Jerry Frick, Ken Reger, Theresa Wooley, Diane Jenks
turn in Latin themes to Mr. Urban.

Mary Jane Head
Jeffrey Helms
Kim Highlen
Mary Hinkley
Linda Hipp
Addison Hubbard
Charles Hudson
Leslie Hursfall
Carl Hutchinson



Diane Jenks
Faye Jenks
Roger Jenks
Bob Jennings
Louise Johnson
Bill Johnson
Dawn Joseph
Richard Keller
Cindy Kleinsteuer



David Knox
Trudy Kobrak
Dexter Kuklaw
Judy Lawless
Fred Lissner
Marshall London
Richard Lord
Pam Lovejoy
Jack Landy





Pat Lunsford
Joan Mansfield
Barbara Marsh
Edith McClard
Gordon McInnes
Gerald Mercier
Donald Milligan
Sandy Mobley
Roger Montreuil



Richard Moore
Sharon Moore
John Morton
Leona Neldig
Cheryl Newbigging
Ben North
Norman Olafsson
Carol Ollie
Randall Orr



Bob Osgood
Raymond Ott
Jon Parrott
Nancy Persful
Lucille Petty
David Pike
Frank Powell
Judy Powell
Sandy Powell



Terry Powell
Mildred Pressley
Richard Price
Frances Putsey
Ron Quertermous
Betty Raby
Dan Ragatz
Sandra Raymer
Ken Reger



Jo Ann Rice
Caroline Richmond
Rosemary Richmond
Ward Robbins
Kathy Robinson
Cheryl Robitaille
Angie Rocha
Charles Rockwell
Linda Rosen



David A. Roy
David C. Roy
Mary Jean Salz
Bob Sawyer
Roger Scott
John Sealy
Mike Simonson
David Smith
Janet Smith



Larry Smith
Marlene Smith
Pat Snyder
Donald Songerath
Lots Songerath
Patricia Spencer
Suzanne Staley
Walter Stanczyk
Jon Studebaker



Kathy Swayne
Judy Tedder
Chuck Terry



Dennis Theakston
Janet Tisch
Martha Torr



Lynda Underwood
Roger Van Kleek
Mike Vargo



Richard Verbeck
Betty Vliet
Joan Walsh

Mr. Wilkinson helps ninth grade vocational guidance students, Susan Gallivan, Mike Vargo, and Lucille Petty decide what they are best qualified to do in life.



Carol Walter
 Betty White
 Carl Wilberg
 Pete Wilford
 Linda Willer
 Darrel Williams
 Lois Williams
 Nathan Wilson
 Susan Wolff

Julia Wood
 Mike Wood
 Gary Woods
 June Woodall
 Cathy Woodward
 Jim Woodward
 Karen Wooley
 Theresa Wooley
 Dennis Zimmerman



With the Name "Sophomores" Comes New Pride

Sophomores: the name vibrated through us. A certain pride descended and we bore it gladly. Besides sponsoring new selling projects and further dances to earn money for our senior trip, we bought our class rings! They looked and felt good around our fingers and drew us closer to the realization that soon we would be Seniors . . .



Not Pictured:
 Robert Kroetsch
 Carl Lapham
 Thomas Wells
 Thelma Helms
 Bob Jones
 Edna Bronson

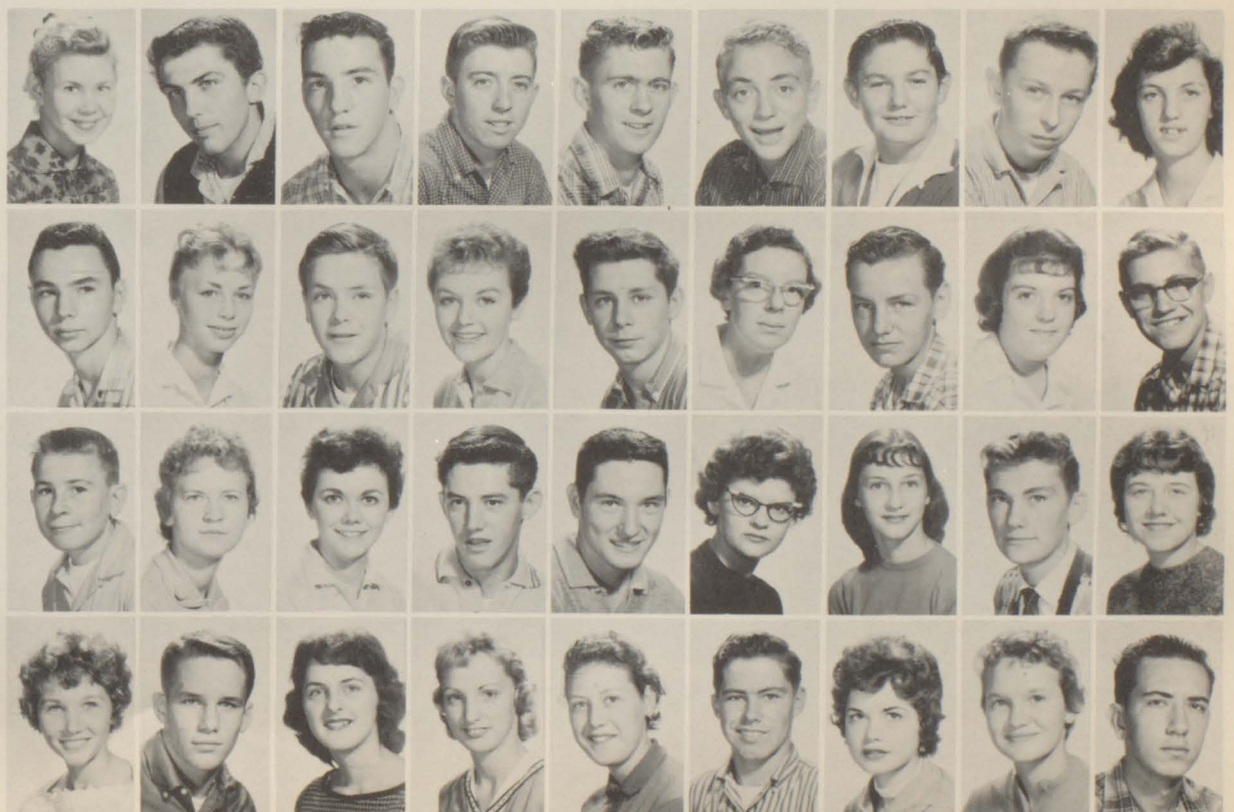
Mr. Leonard, Sophomore Class advisor along with Mr. Battani and Mr. Mills, tries to get his point across to officers Kathy Taylor, secretary; Chuck Funk, vice-president; Barb Bullard, treasurer; Doug Foran, president; Janet Spangler and Paula Parker, point secretaries.

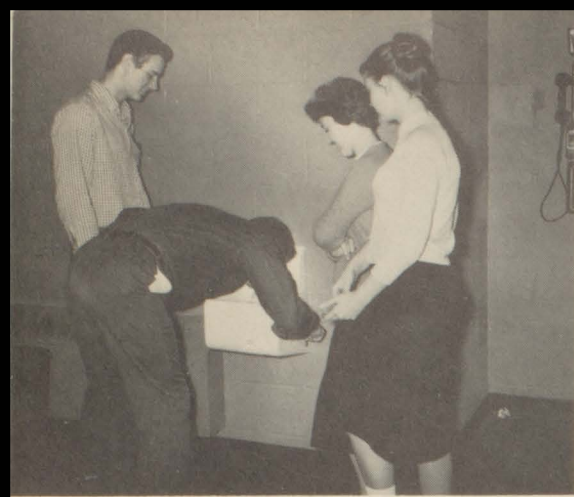
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 Bruce Banks
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Ed Barnett
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 Charles Beach
 Shirley Beach
 John Beckman
 Sandra Betham
 Curtis Bennett

Leon Betts
 Nettle Black
 Diane Bogner
 James Bonier
 Ron Bray
 Agnes Brewer
 Shirley Brewer
 Eddie Brock
 Judy Brown

Barbara Bullard
 "Rocky" Bullard
 Joyce Burnette
 Barbara Buzzell
 Lola Carrow
 Larry Childress
 Judy Cohoon
 Mary Joyce Coleman
 Kenneth Cooper





Judy Brown and Linda Soncrant re:ided Roger Smith and Richard Sheldon of the rule "Ladies before Gentlemen".

Marilyn Cornell
Michael Craven
Sandra Crouch



Doug Culvahouse
Janet Culvahouse
Joan Curtis



Richard DeBose
Carol Decker
Diane DeLongchamp



Leon Ditch
Roger Draper
Clifford Earl



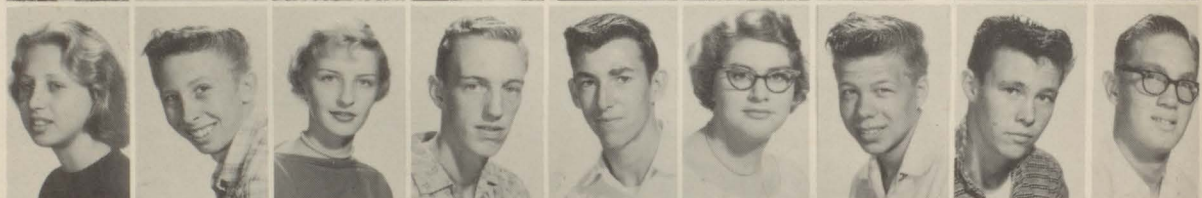
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Tom White
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Not Pictured:
Bonnie Bullard
Darwin Donaldson
Lola Gordon
Ron Kreiger
Rosemary Roberts
Jess Rogers
Philip Roy
Pat Shattuck
Allene Sky

Leaving study hall to go up to the library are Cheryl Ellibee and Judy Fife followed by Keith Falser.



As The End Drew Near, The Time Passed Quickly



One more year had waned; the end was drawing near. We rushed out, trying to outsell the Seniors in the magazine sale, taking over the concessions at varsity games. The lure of the stage drew several of us to try out for the Junior play. Two other important events came and passed; the prom and the Junior-Senior banquet. The pages of our minds became filled with pleasant memories . . .

Junior Class officers Joan Bailey, treasurer; Ruth McNeil, point secretary; Mary Upward, vice-president; Naomi Armstrong, secretary; and Dave Greshem, president, meet with advisors Mr. Mautl, Mr. Taylor and Miss Sanborn to discuss agenda for the next meeting.



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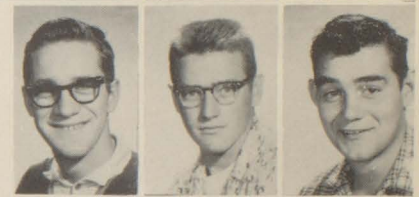
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Frank Richmond
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Linda Robertson
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Richard J. Roy
Carolyn Russo



Mr. Fulkerstn instructs Carolyn Russo to turn her head a little more to the right.



Betty Sarvis
Dora Schiele
Bill Sexton



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Karen Smith
Philip Smith



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Karen Spohn
Alfred Storm
Carolyn Talmage
Manuel Tebo
Sue Turek
Mary Upward
Dick Valentine
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Ron Walker
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Bill White
Gar Wilson
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Fay Wisenbaugh
Jackie Woodall
Ron Woodworth
Bette Wright
Suzanne Young
Jane Zumbrennen

Not Pictured:
Sharon Briggs
Robert Garnett
Russell Frick
Dick Miskin

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Frank Palmer
Mary Rounding
Mary Sholts
Jerry Winebarger

Our photographer caught Cheryl Hipp and Lynn Walton at the refreshment stand. Cappy Buehrig waits in line.

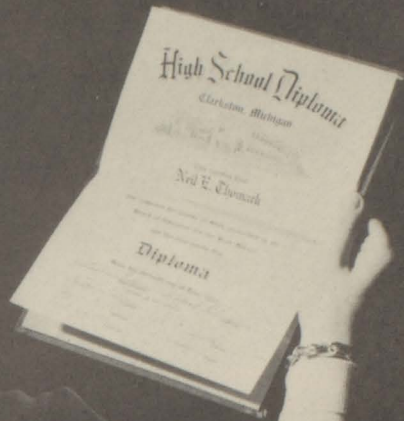
At a table in study hall are Kay Kath, Leroy Spencer, Don DeNise, Linda Burgess, Rosalie Lippert, Kathy McDermott, Ruth McNeil, Glenn Collier and Marcy Evans.



Ruth McNeil puts a dime in the ice cream machine for Sue Larkin as Ron Woodworth and Charles Houston look on.



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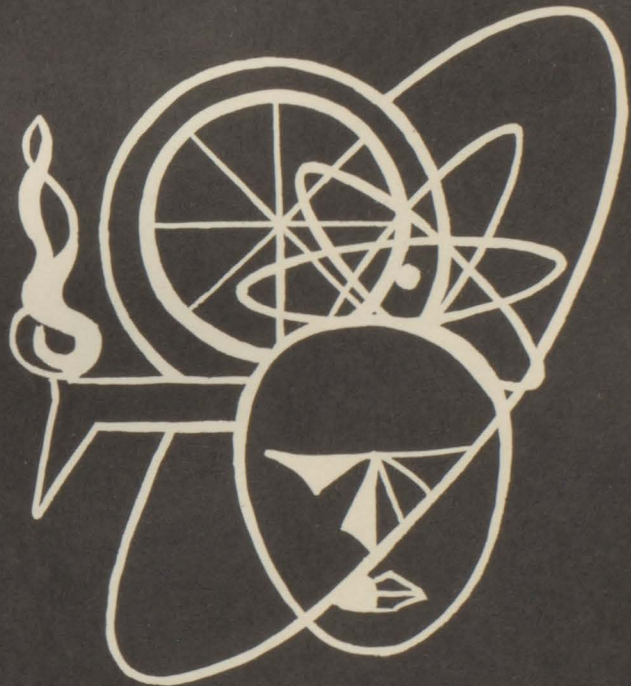


Through the halls of knowledge we have risen until now we have but one step to go. We are the Seniors, who with the passing years, have been drawn closer and closer to our school only now to pass beyond its harboring walls.

For the last time a Senior Class graduates from these halls. Progress has supplied a new school for all future graduates.

Tentatively or aggressively -- dependent upon each individual -- we place our feet upon the last step to stare into the Future . . . Here the greatest mass of knowledge awaits -- experience. Some walk boldly into it, and it seems warm, loving. Others are pushed; it looks cold and threatening. But to all it is there: boundless, eternal, ours to mold . . .

The diploma with which we open corridors to better jobs and greater knowledge is Pat Anthony's and every Senior's passport to the future.





Gary Allen
Dan Althouse



Cindy Anderson
Betty Anspaugh



Jo Ann Anspaugh
Pat Anthony

Here Endeth

Electrically it shot through us: we were Seniors! But we felt no differently except that everything was hurry-scurry, pell-mell and time seemed to be the most valuable thing in the universe. We outdid the Juniors in the magazine sales, then immediately afterward sold Christmas cards. All the other events rolled in to mix us up; the Play, Senior pictures, the Junior-Senior Banquet, the Trip, the Prom, Graduation The moments ran together, but we treasure them nevertheless

Brenda Ary
Pat Asher
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Valerie Banks
Jim Barwig
Mary L. Baumunk
Michele Beaumont
Robert Bellehumeur
Paul Bennett
Bill Bergman



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Skip Bomer
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Mary Brewer
Janet Bullard
Richard Burgess
Fay Burley
Richard Caverly



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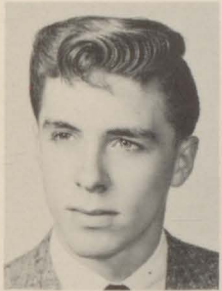
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the First Plateau...



Seniors Officers shown on their way to the office to make final arrangements for the Class trip to Washington, D. C., are: Doug St. Clair (treasurer), Mrs. Hanson (advisor), Carole Lumm (secretary), Bob Porritt (vice-president), Mr. Vincent (advisor), Larry Morgan (president), Stella Crosby (point secretary).



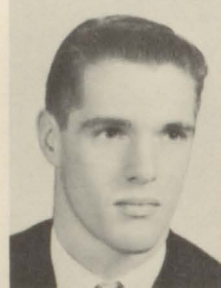
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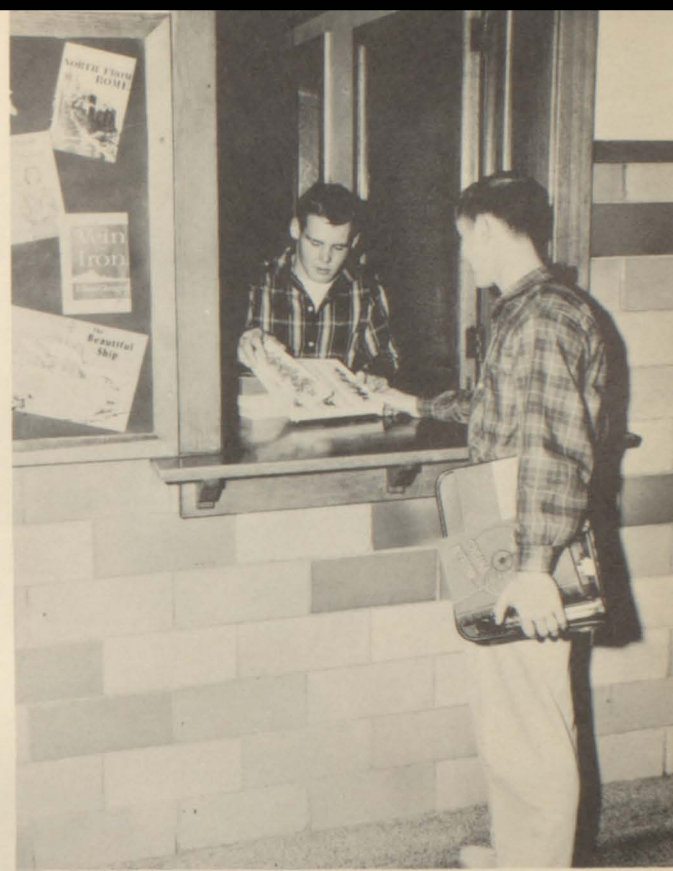


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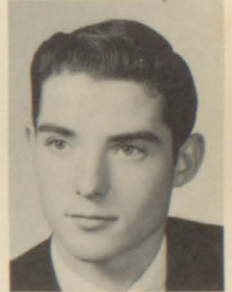
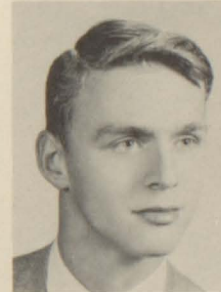
Gordon Kelly
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Paulette Kimball
Gloria Klemm

Knowledge and Experience...



Jerry Hennig hands boxes of Christmas cards to Frank Strothers during one of the many money raising projects sponsored by the Senior Class.

Lorraine Koneda
Jim Laujala
Larry Landon
Jim Lawless



Joyce Anna Lawless
Alta Lawrence
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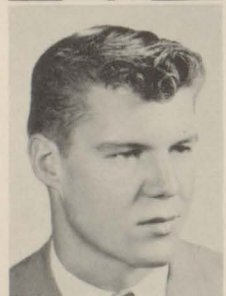
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Won't Carole Lumm hurry up?. Pat Asher, Ronnie Longton, and Kathy Reger.

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All Obstacles....

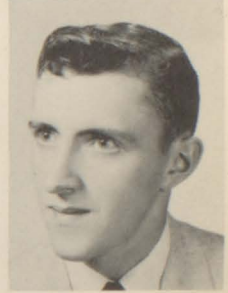
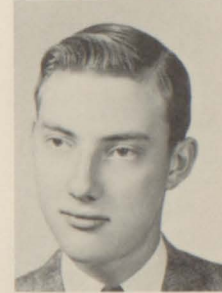
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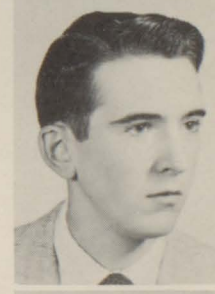
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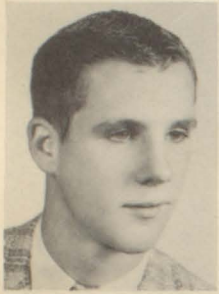


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Arnold Smith

Here Beginneth



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Frank Strother



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Harold Welch
Barbara White

the Plateau of Life.....



To watch a girl put on lipstick has always been a fascinating hobby for boys. Here Larry Landon and Jim Lawless watch Cindy Anderson apply her lipstick.



Seniors earn points by giving change at the ice cream machine. Nancy Montreuil makes change for Marie Carlson and Mike Budrow.

Jody Wilford
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Mary Jo Willits
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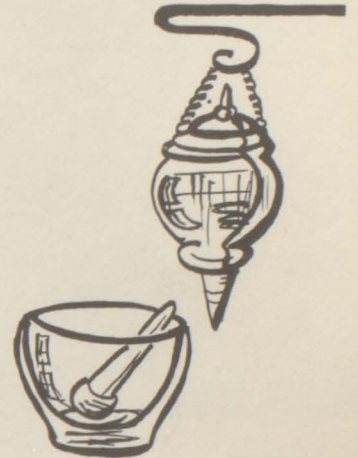
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ASSETS

	Dollars	Cts.
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.....	945,125.37	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,655,038.20	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....	648,333.77	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures.....	15,088.00	
Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	9,000.00	
Loans and discounts (including \$14.97 overdrafts).....	1,988,464.42	
Bank premises owned \$60,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$14,005.95	74,505.95	
Other assets	68.88	
TOTAL ASSETS	6,335,624.59	

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,291,523.35
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,995,386.87
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	66,927.42
Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	408,538.48
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.).....	82,944.71
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$5,845,320.83
Other liabilities	49,099.01
TOTAL LIABILITIES	5,894,419.84

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	200,000.00
Surplus	120,000.00
Undivided profits	121,204.75
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	441,204.75
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6,335,624.59
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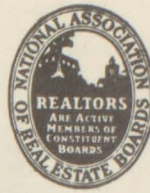
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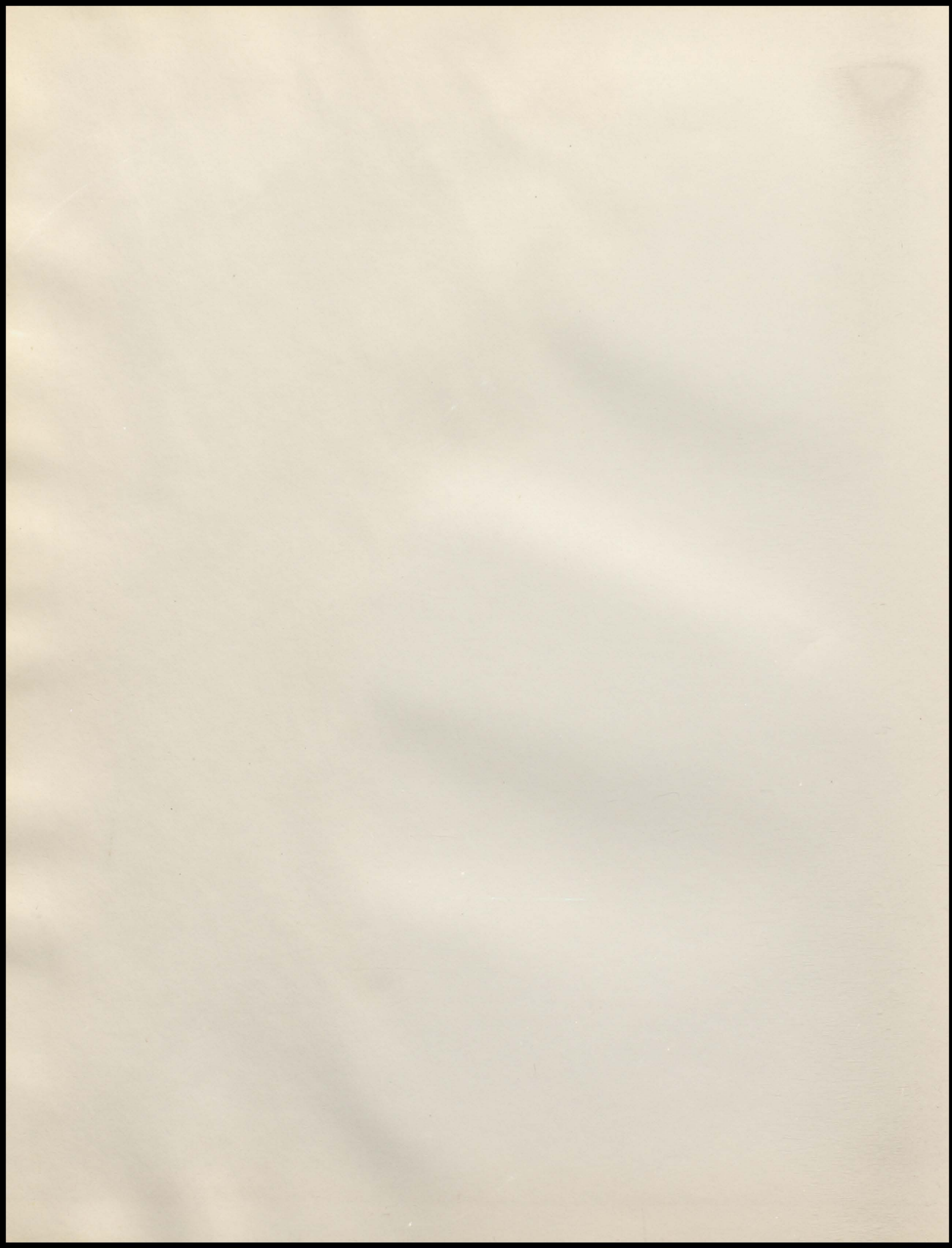
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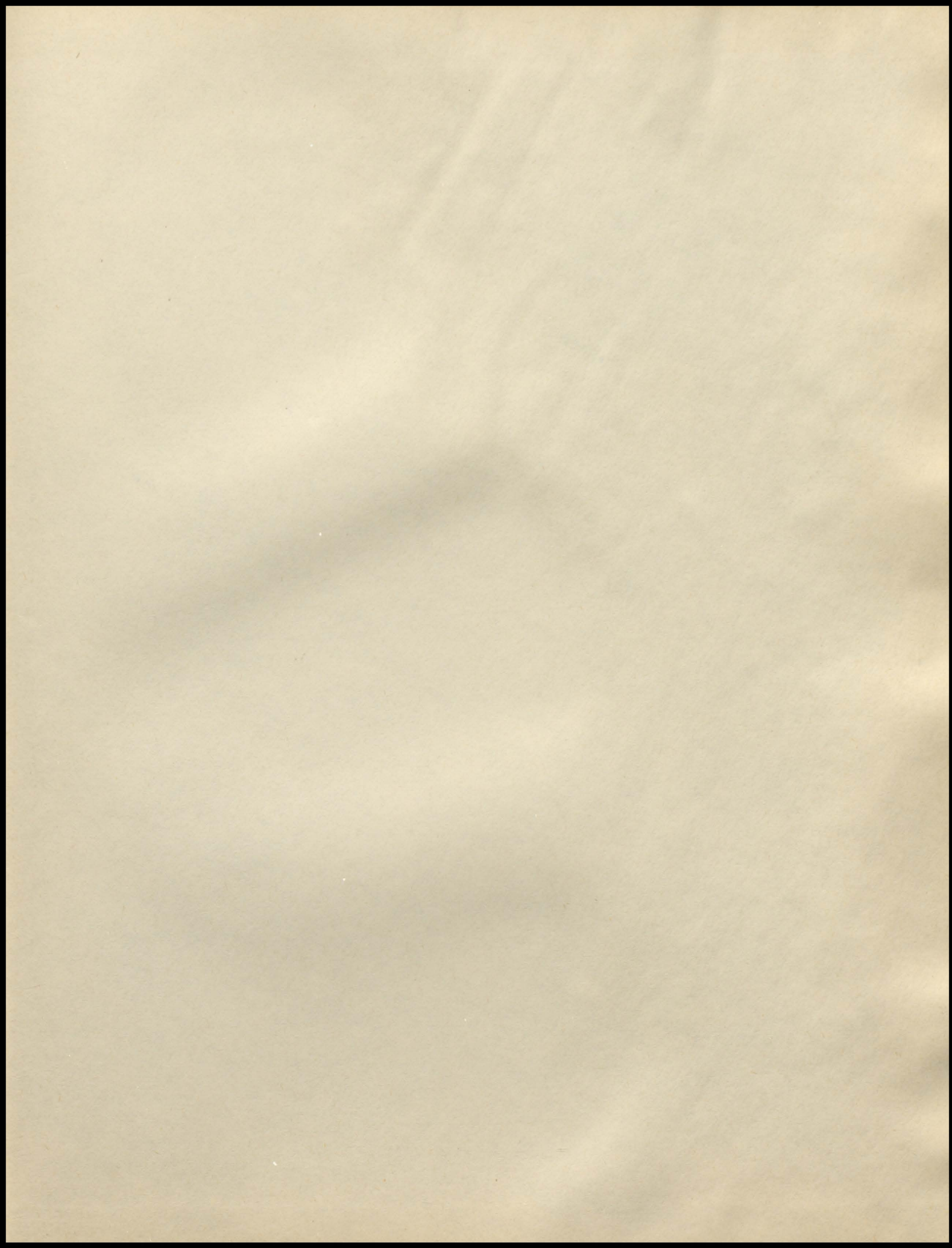
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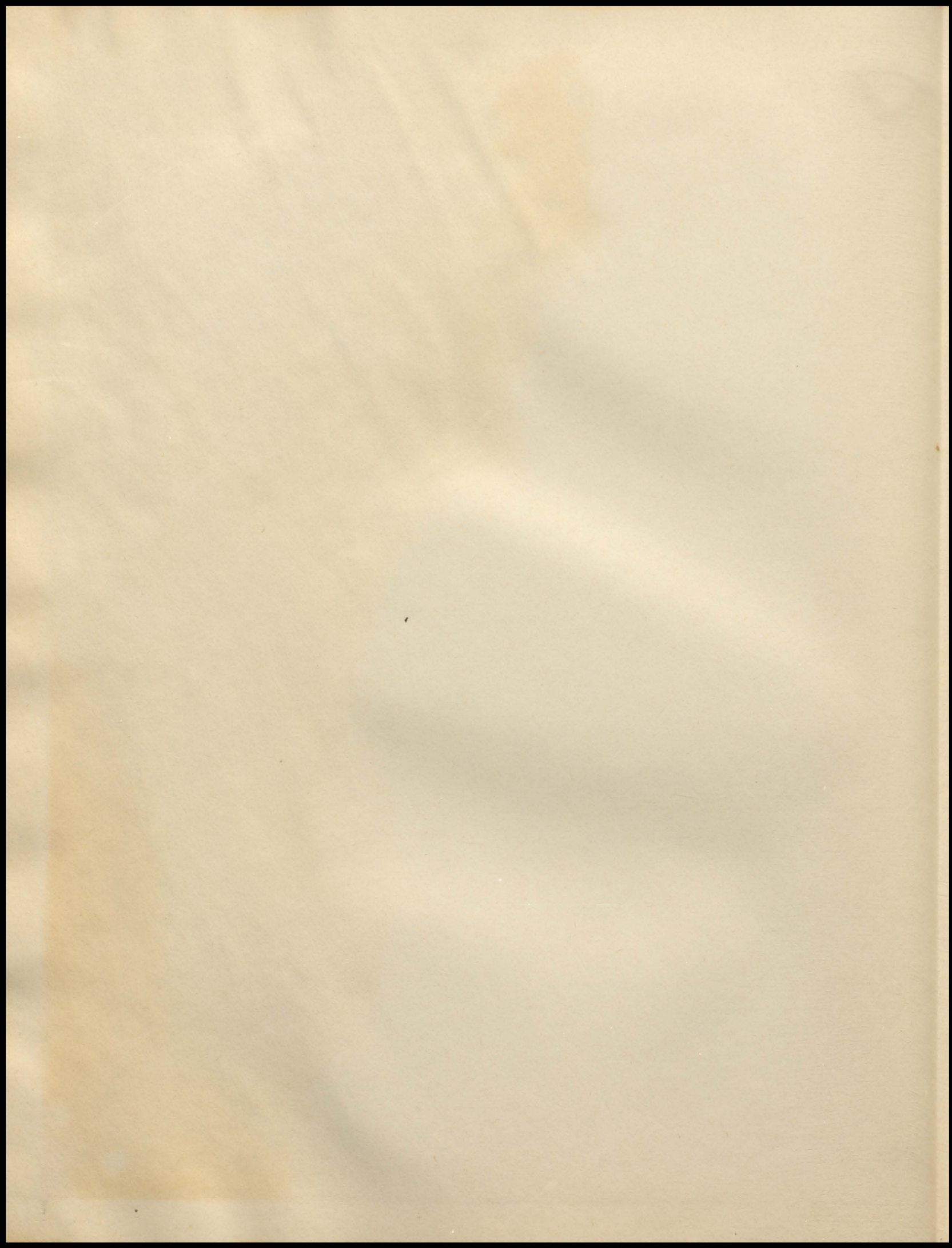
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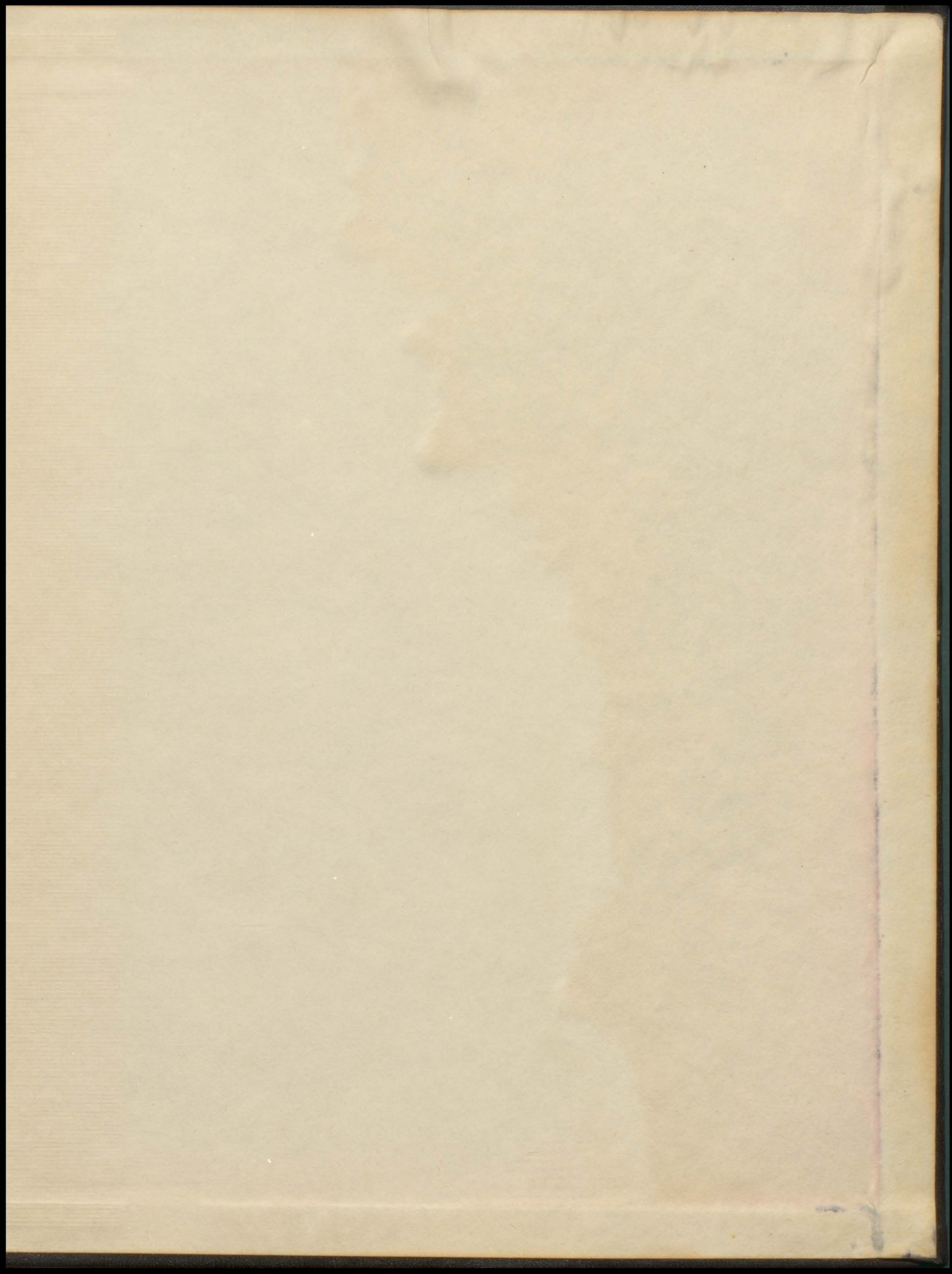
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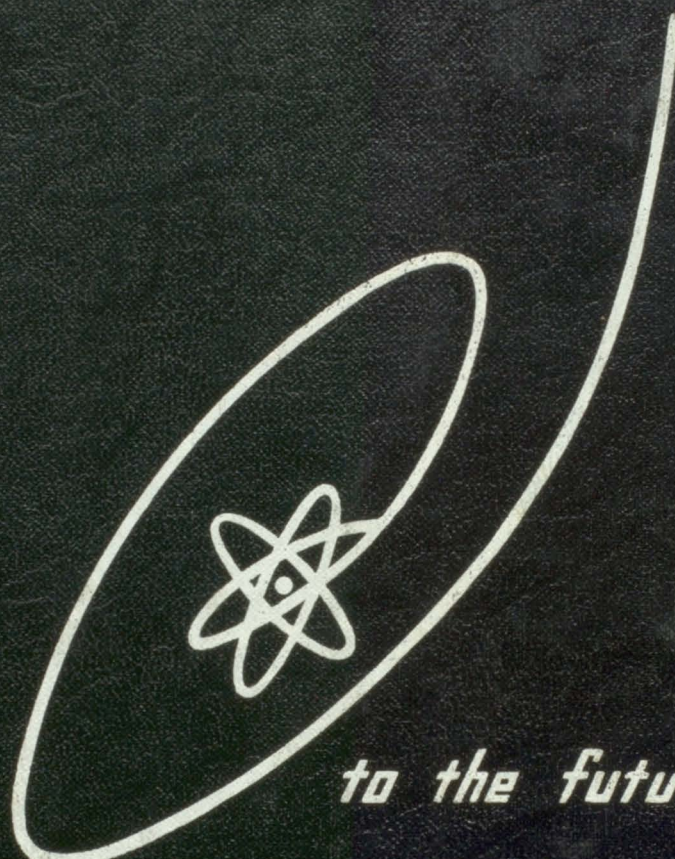
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