

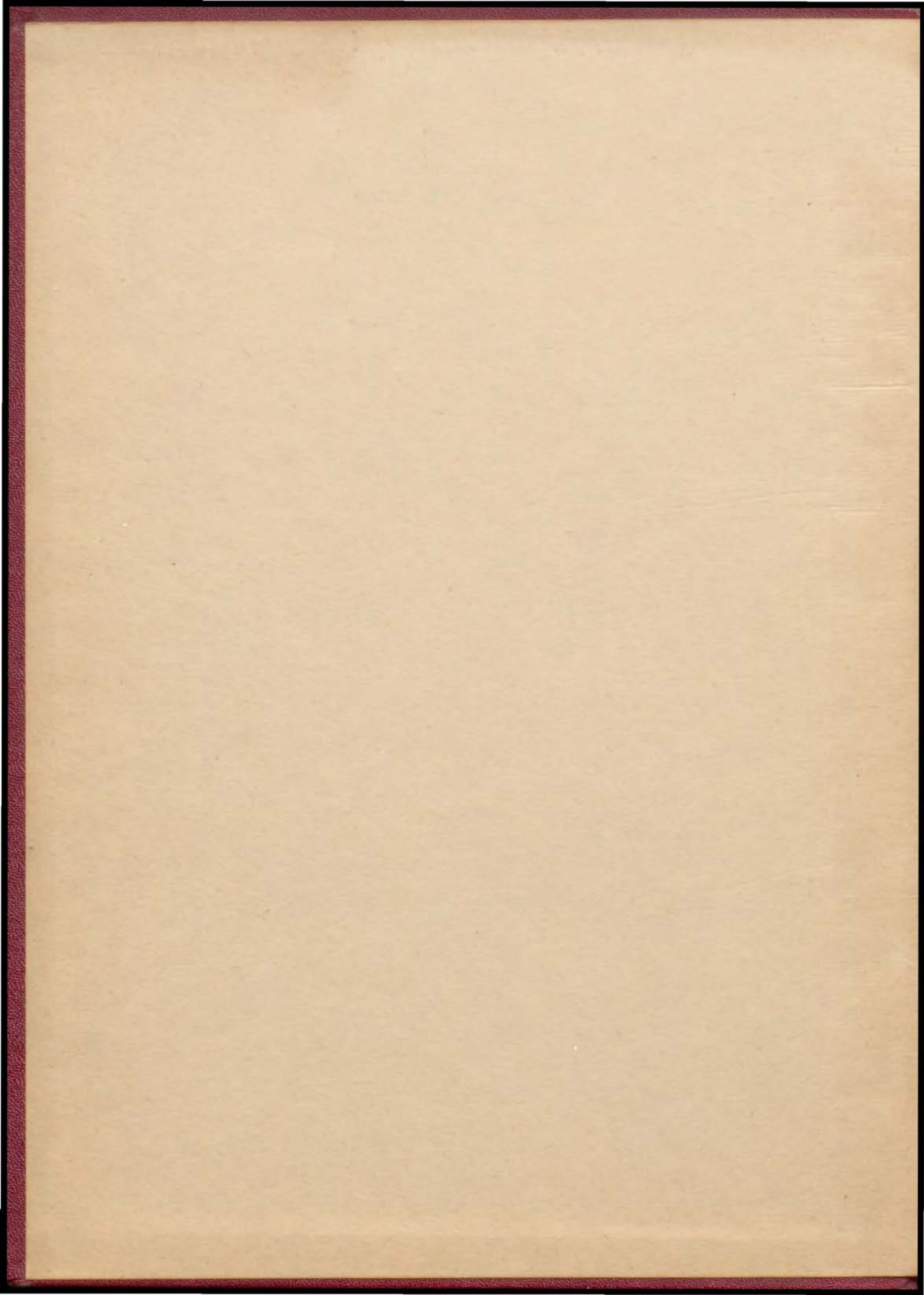
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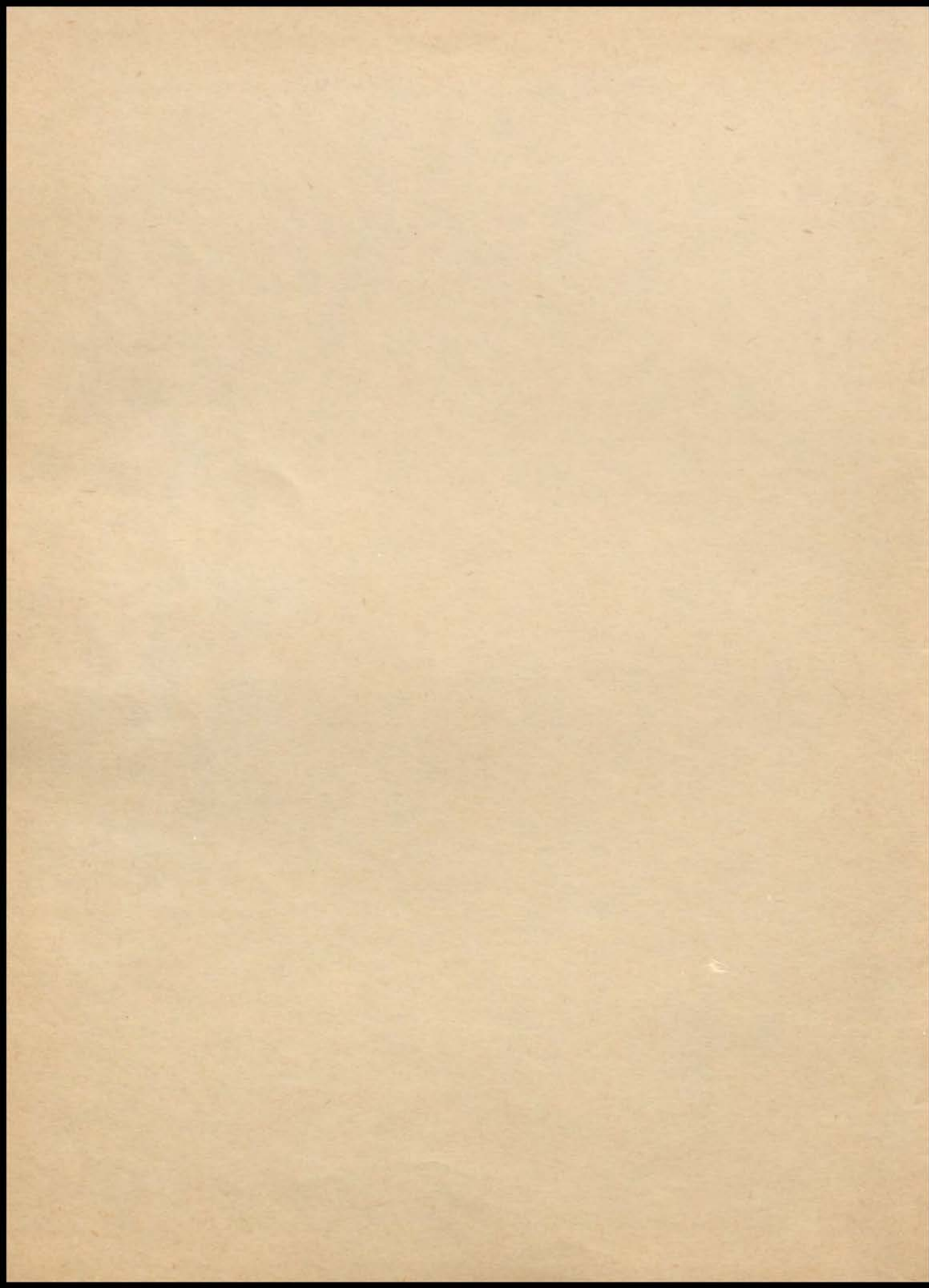
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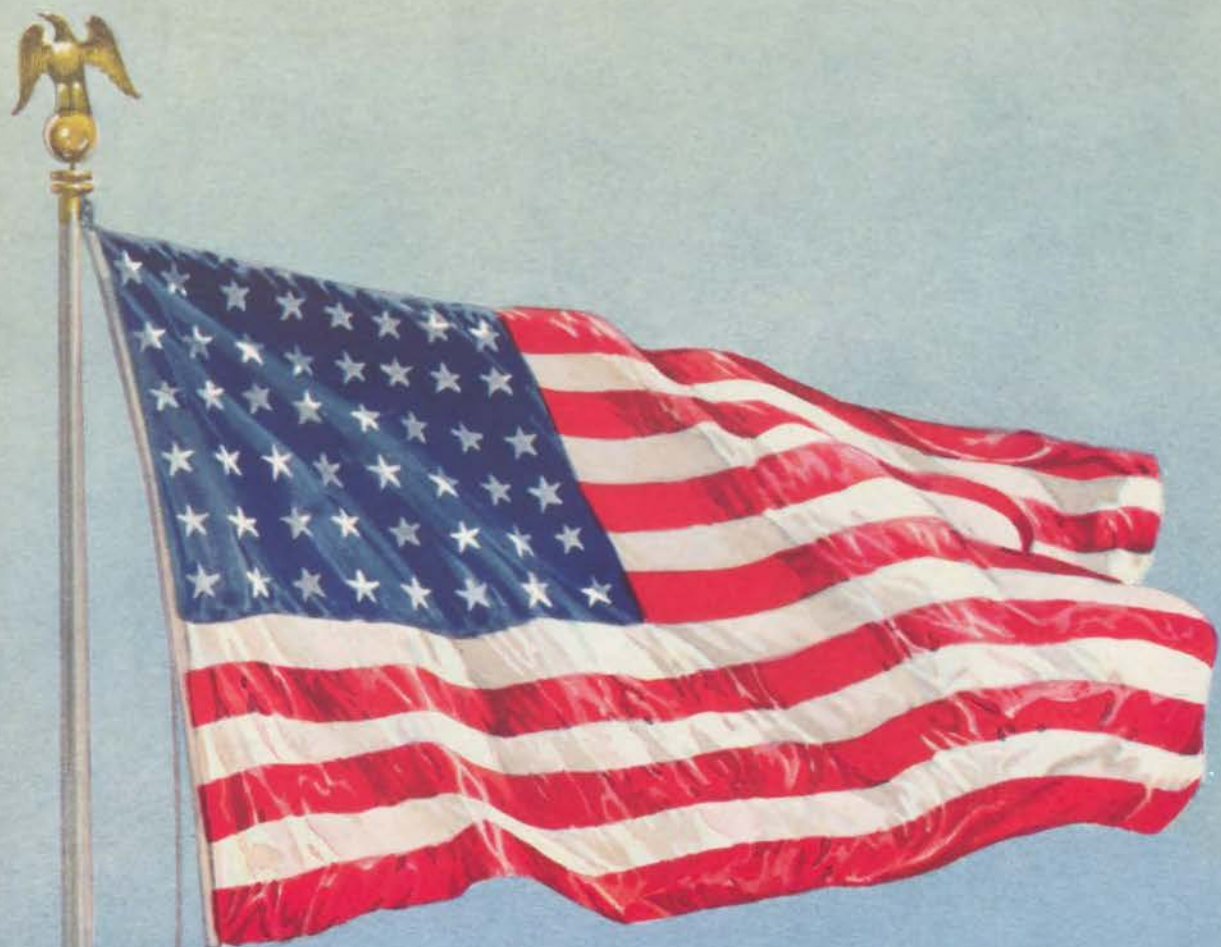


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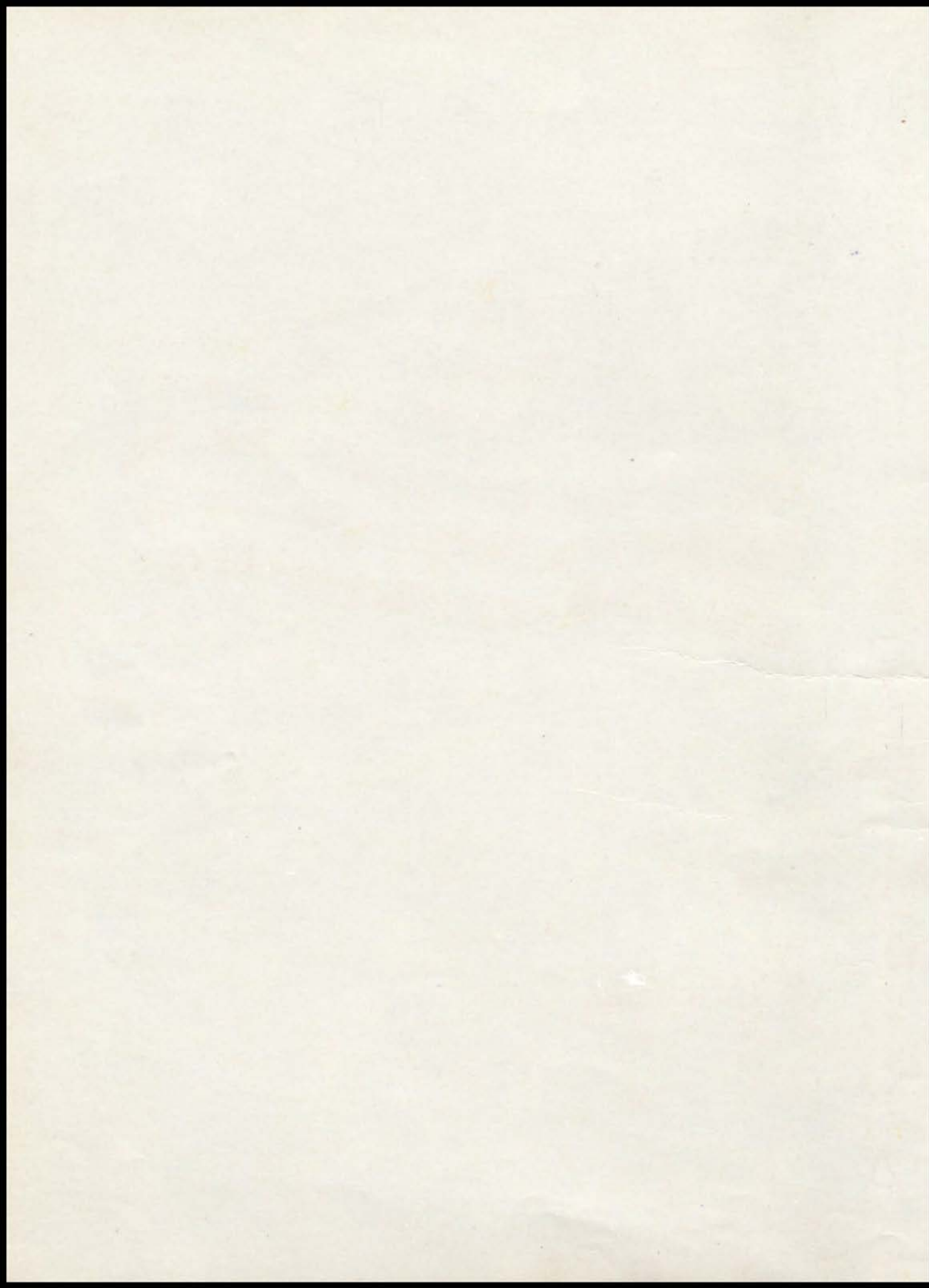




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of America and to the Republic for which it stands,
one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all"*



C O N T E N T S

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Seniors	♦	♦	♦
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We The Senior Class Of
1945 Dedicate Our All To The
Spirit Of Manual High And
Vocational School

Past

a
everglowing
ember
that
lights
in
every
Manualite
and
keeps
alive
the
school's
fine
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Present

a
glorified
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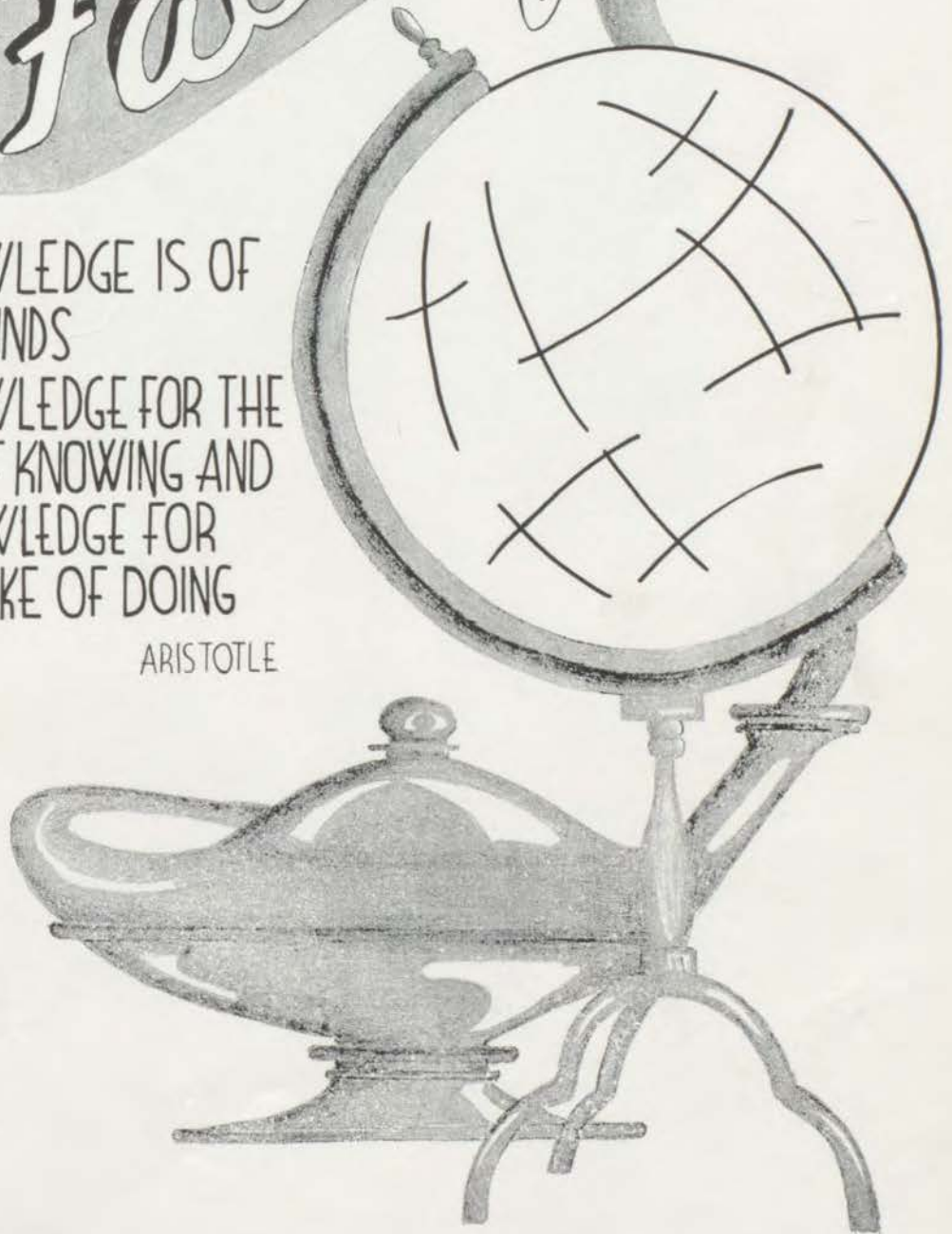


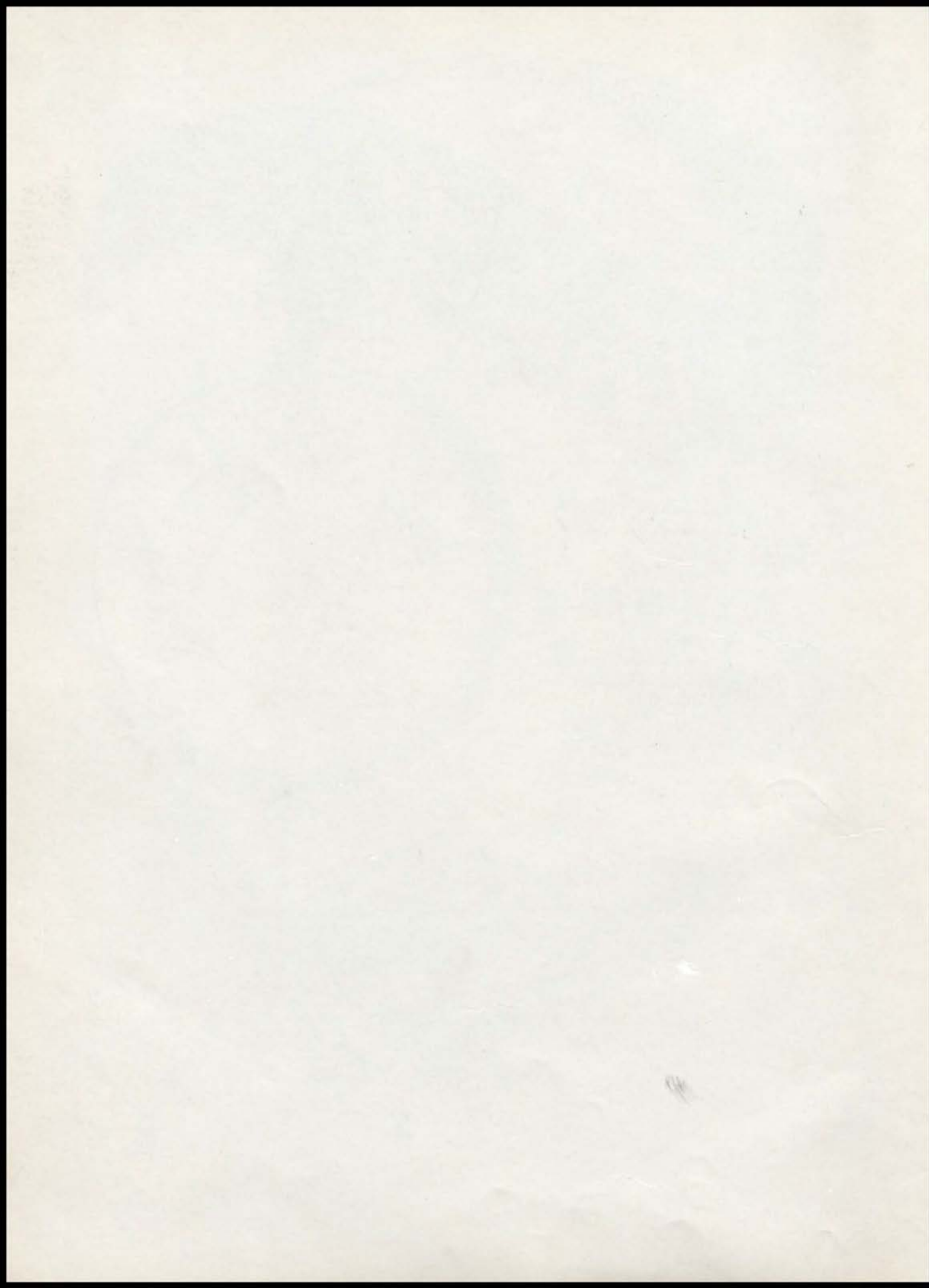
Faculty

KNOWLEDGE IS OF
TWO KINDS

KNOWLEDGE FOR THE
SAKE OF KNOWING AND
KNOWLEDGE FOR
THE SAKE OF DOING

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Our New Principal

As we turn back a few pages in the history of Manual Training High school, we find a member of the faculty, who taught drafting, later counselor for boys and athletic manager. This was in 1908. In 1925, this faculty member left Manual, and became Vice-Principal of a newly-built school—Paseo High School. He remained there for eighteen years.

Last year, he returned to the school where he once was a faculty member. This time he became Principal of Manual High and Vocational School.

Our new principal, Mr. Harry R. Shepherd, represented Kansas City in 1925 in the formation of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association, and is a member of the honorary professional educational fraternity, "The Phi Beta Kappa."

Mr. Shepherd has always been interested in young people and their activities, and firmly believes in them. Recently, he stated, "Above everything else, I desire to make Manual High and Vocational School a democratic institution where every boy and girl has an opportunity and chance to grow and develop as a good citizen."

We are proud and indeed privileged to have Mr. H. R. Shepherd as our new principal.



Grace Riggs
Vice-Principal



C. S. Bagg



Ruth Bird



W. M. Brinton



Geo. Berner



Vesta Bolliger



John Booy



Nanon Carr



Ivy Clayton



H. B. Campbell



Zula Chase



Marjorie Davis



Nina Drake



Nelle Eckles



C. C. Fairchild



Effie Farnsworth



W. M. Farrell



Bernard Groene



Lucile Gibson



M. M. Groves



Betty Harmon



C. K. Harris



J. M. Hill



Anna Hughes



E. B. Hyde



Ella Jones



J. J. Ellis
Vice-Principal



Emma Kube



H. Kuntz



H. W. Lancaster



Grace Leedy



J. A. Listrom



Helen McDonna



C. H. Mathis



Mildred Meuser



K. J. Mislin



Irene Mullen



Ethel Nagle



L. E. Oliver



S. Passiglia



S. Peters



Esther Price



Elizabeth Pugh



L. A. Scott



Frances Sexton



W. O. Shofstall



Deane Smith



Helen Spencer



Sgt. Steinhans



Anna Stewart



J. A. Voth



A. Titterington



Director of Vocational Education

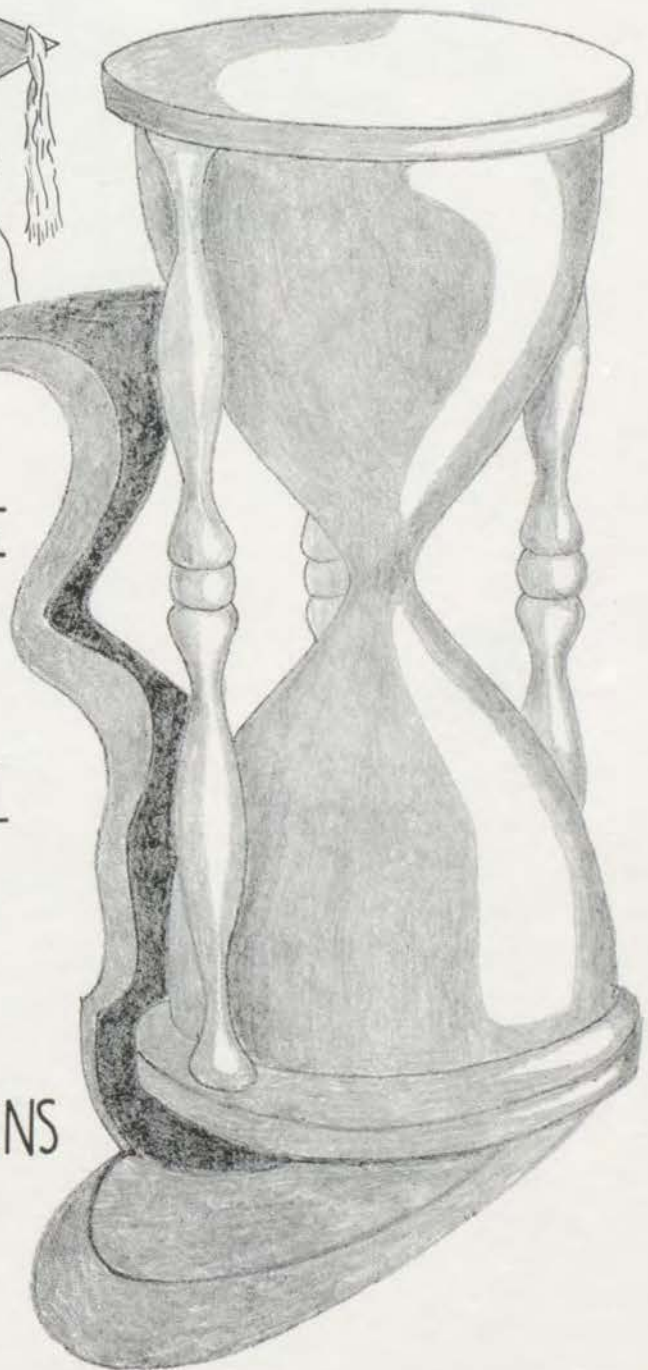
A genial smile, a friendly word, a contagious enthusiasm, a sense of humor, and a genuine love for and interest in people are traits which make one an agreeable person with whom to work. It was the good fortune of the faculty and students of Manual High and Vocational School to be associated for the first five years of the life of their school with a man who possesses these characteristics,—O. H. Day. The foundation which was built during that period bears the imprint of his service as a leader, of his sympathetic understanding of boys and girls, of his belief in the ability of young people to become worth-while citizens of the world, and of his sincere conviction that, to be a member of the teaching profession is, indeed, a privilege and an opportunity.

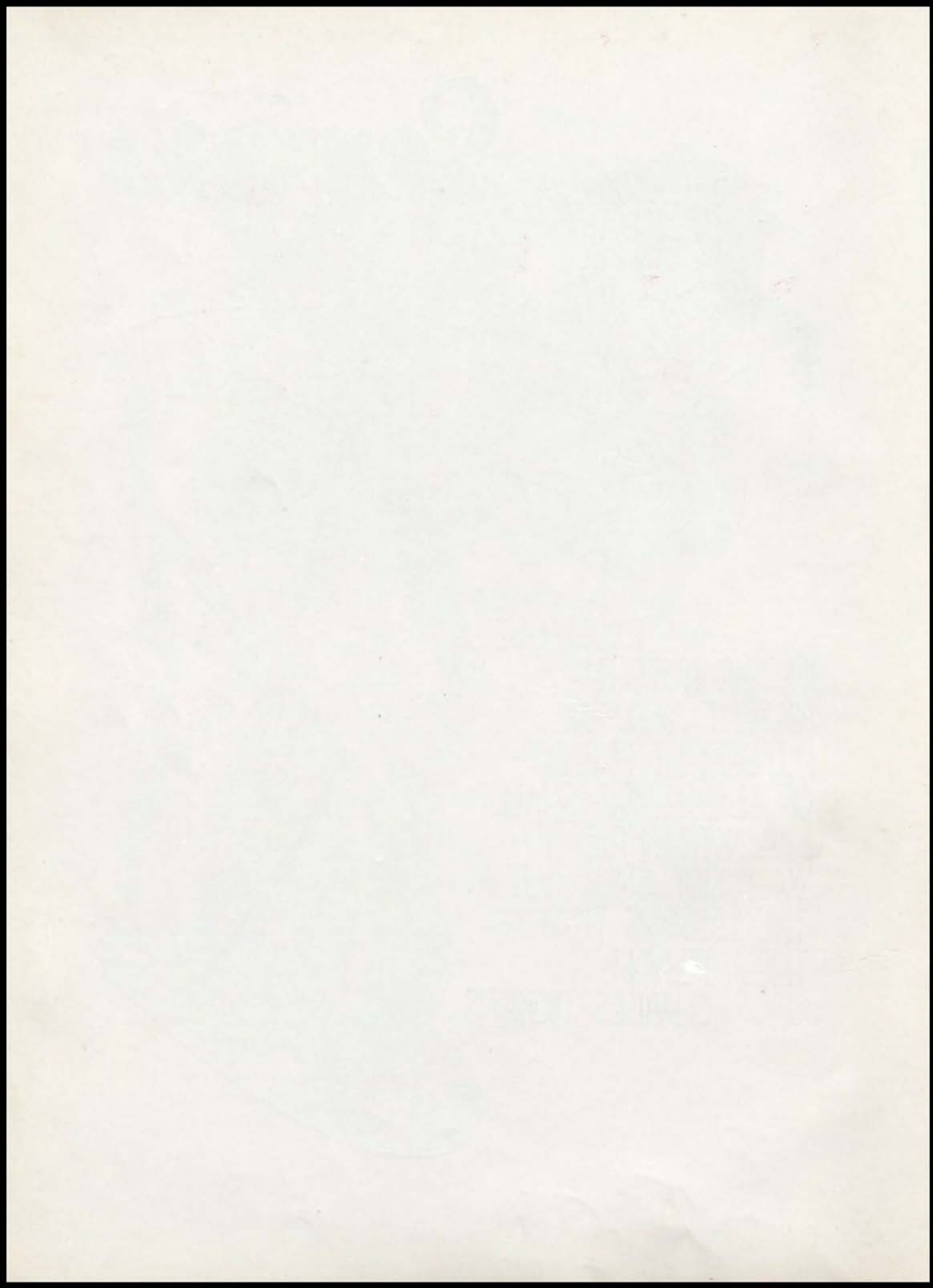
Those five years will ever be a pleasant memory to us who know Mr. Day as a friend and co-worker.

Seniors



I WILL LIVE
IN THE PAST, THE
PRESENT AND THE
FUTURE, THE SPIRIT
OF ALL THREE SHALL
LIVE WITHIN ME I
WILL NOT SHUT OUT
THE LESSONS THAT
THEY TEACH.
CHARLES DICKENS







Roy Graham	<i>President</i>
Peggy Starns	<i>Vice-President</i>
Ralph Indin	<i>Treasurer</i>
Jasper Tutorino	<i>Secretary</i>
Gerald Russo	<i>Sgt. at Arms</i>
Mrs. Eckles	<i>Sponsor</i>
Mr. Oliver	<i>Sponsor</i>

Senior Officers

Commencement time rolls 'round once again and with it another class departs. Departs, to face the world, not together, but apart. Each trying for the first time, his new-found wings, seeking to attain the goal set for him in his chosen profession.

As we set out to put into practice that which we have accepted as truths from our teachers, we leave these thoughts behind:

Seems only like yesterday that we came,
To struggle, to strive and to grow,
To eagerly grasp the threads before us,
While a pattern of life, we did sow.

And as we built, we made mistakes
Our dreams were shattered ere long,
But sweeping them up, we started again,
'Till our framework was steady and strong.

Now we stand on the threshold of life,
We've come to the parting of the way,
You will go your way, and I shall go mine,
But time, as ever, with us shall stay.

The Past, with memories, is left behind us,
The Present will soon be a part of the Past,
But the Future is ours, to work and achieve by,
To cherish our memories to the very last.



Robert Allgaier Channing Allen Maude Allen



Wilma Allen Charles Ames Bill Bailey



Richard Barnes Ralph Barreca James Baysinger

Senior Calendar

September 5, 1944 . . . Yep, this is it! The day of putting life in our dear old Manual High. "Bring 'em Back Alive", and all that sort of stuff, you know. Saw a freshman asking Betty Schmitt, senior, for directions to a certain room and the latter was as dumb founded as the former. Tut, Tut, it could only happen at Manual.

September 7 . . . Met the new principal. Jeepers, why didn't someone tell me what he looked like. Me with that gum in my mouth. Nevertheless, we exchanged greetings and I know I'm going to like him. With a smile like his, how could he miss?

September 8 . . . "There's Been Some Changes Made", seems to be the favorite song of our

faculty. Me oh my, not only a new principal, but also a new nurse, Mrs. Irene Mullin; (that reminds me, I'm sick) an assistant coach, W.C. Shoftall; an R.O.T.C. instructor, Sgt Lambert Stienhans; and Miss Anna Stewart, Miss Jones, and Miss Susan Hartley. Saying "hello" to these teachers brings us to say "farewell" to O.H. Day, Miss Marion Day, Miss Vesta Bolliger, P. Larry McKeever, Sgt. Robert Jennings, Miss Della E. Drake, Alexander Lawson, and Lawrence Nivens.

September 11 . . . Have ya heard, have ya heard Something new has been added. Football, gang, Football! L. Oliver is our new coach too. Things must have been popping during the summer vacation. Just think, after ten years this exciting



Anna Bernal Charles Blanchard Irene Blevins



Lila Boswell Doris Boyd Carmeline Brancato



Michael Bua Frances Bullock Lois Capps



Charles Conwell Charlotte Coleman Edward Coleman



Catherina Crabtree Eugene Crane Anna Crocker



Elizabeth Donnelly Dorothy Doglenow Dewey Dickey

sport returns. Let's give a yell. Aw come on, what the duce. Rah, Rah, Rah.

September 12 . . . Pep club holds its first meeting with Beverly Jennings taking top honors and Johnnie Mae Ray, Anna Crocker, and Lila Boswell walking off with other glories. Luck to you girls, get those other boosters boosting.

September 16 . . . First assembly and wasn't it swell! Didn't our chest swell with pride when we saw those 400 freshmen marching down the aisles and WHAT a Football Squad! Cheerleading was swell, Peggy and Betty. How about that?

September 18 . . . Sneaked into the teentown council meeting today. Looks as though the Lion's Lair president will be Betty Thurman with Her-

bert Skillman, Lois Leong and Eddie Zigler sharing other offices.

September 20 . . . There goes those Cherrito twins. As newswriters, they visited Paseo's Freshman Induction with Mrs. Esther Price and Miss Elizabeth Pugh. "Very nice," they reported. You lucky girls, you.

September 21 . . . Atten--tion!!! Please address Paul Rheuark as Mr. President as results of Student Council election today. Also going into new offices are Lois Leong, Sarita Horton, Lester Land, and Deane Smith. Nice going, kids.

September 22 . . . New cheerleaders were chosen this week. Ouch, oui, why did I ever try it? Con-



Marie Camereno Mary Ann Camarato Vincent Calcars



Josephine Cherrito Lucille Cherrito Norman Clevenger



James Cody Evelyn Coin Joe Como



Molly DeLuna Vesta Deason Dorothy Davis



Helen Estevez Velma Erwin Roland Emmert



Dorothy Elledge Patricia Fasen Ione Fasen

gratulations go to Peggy, Frances, Helen, Betty, and Paul. Orchids go to all the trier-outers. September 29 . . . Another assembly. This time

it featured community singing. Did you chilluns sing nice and loud? So did I. Did you hear that voice in the third row, center section, that was always off key, well----Chester Bagg showed through in true form, eh what? Oh, for a voice like his. Well I can dream, can't I? Manual Craftsman made its '44 debut today with "big cheezits" of journalism being none other than Frances Bullock and Dana Sullivan. Say guys, where's my name?

October 4 . . . Seniors hold first meeting. Always trying to make us jealous. Even nominated officers

Looks like we'll be getting our new boss soon. Better study up on my shorthand.

October 5 . . . Student Council holds another meeting with H. R. Sheperd introducing the new service organization into school. This is really gonna be some'um. Badges are being designed for it too. Hum, more work for Adrian.

October 6 . . . Get out your "A" cards we go to Platte City tonight. Jeepers wasn't it exciting. Waited till the last quarter to make their touch-down didn't the Platte Citians? 7-0 is a good score and what do you think of the way that George Scott tackles 'em? Mur-der!

October 11 . . . Scribblers sponser first mixer and "no wallflowers." Unbelievable, unbelie-



Wilemina Freytag Chestie French Tommy Flugrad



Maxine Green Roy Graham Edwin Golf



Colleen Glover Elmer Heimrich Jean Harbison



Earl Kenny Vernon Kimball Vito LaBruzzo



Eva Lee Land Rodger Langdon Martha Lingg



Catherine Lombardo Margaret Long Bob McCarty

able. Zina Tomlinson looked mighty happy about the \$22.00 the Club collected. Say Zina haven't I always been your closest friend? Seniors looked mighty proud sporting their rings, eh maty? Fire sale, I guess; cause they're all alike. Ouch, I'm sorry.

October 13 . . . "East is East and West is West and n'er the twain shall meet" or so it seemed when we played East High today. The Cardinals played a speedy game despite the odds. The score? Oh let's go to the next date.

October 20 . . . What a day! Honorable Roy Graham gets presidency, with Peggy Starns, Ralph Indin, Jasper Tutorino and Gerald Russo coming in for a photo finish. Pep Assembly with

new alternates doing their stuff. Pep Club put on a march and drill with new pep song, thanks to Beverly Jennings. Oooooh-you kids.

October 25 . . . In the limelight--Betty Thurman represents Manual at School-day for United Chest and War Fund drive. Student Council gives second mixer with that well-known phrase being echoed at the close, "Aw, is that all?" Incidentally our grand Builder staff was chosen today, "All-right Betty, Jasper, Ione, Charlotte, Zina, George, Margaret, Dorothy, Joe and Jasper Totta lets' get things rolling. We're banking on you genius'. AHEM!

October 27 . . . Navy Day and what an assembly what a Navy, what's a sailor, and what am I



Sarita Horton Richard Hopper Kathryn Hopper



Harry Hoffman Ralph Indin Concha Ibarra



Claborne Jones Beverly Jennings Edgar Kennedy



Margaret McCollum Johnny Mair Josephine Mancuso



Frank Marsala Harold Massey Margaret Mather



Bertha Monroe Frank Montaleone Lorene Moore

saying? Thanks go to Mr. Fairchild and Mr. Bagg

November 6 . . . Lion's Lair opens and what a blow-out. Even Mayor Gage and City Manager Cookingham turned out, right along with five hundred students and visitors, and many of our grand faculty. Got our names in the Star. Did 'ya see? Did 'ya see?

November 17 . . . The senior class of 1947 held an election with John Giangreco heading the electors. Got to watch those sophomores, you know.

December 4 . . . First meeting of the Manual Service Society with members electing Ralph Indin, Jasper Tutorino, and Zina Tomlinson as their leaders. This is really going to be a wonder-

full organization so lets' really get behind it.

December 8 . . . Assembly with oratorical winners speaking on war bonds. We really dug deep when Peggy, Betty, Frank, and Eddie finished

December 14 . . . Junior election returns and give a cheer for Leonard Beck. Frank Armato, Carl Barreca, La Von Coffey and Herbert Skillman.

December 18-19 . . . Try-outs for Cardinal Capers. Boy, what talent. From acrobats to magicians; from dancers to singers; and even Danny Kaye.

December 22 . . . All-school holds Christmas party. Everyone was soooo nice and wasn't it nice of the faculty to write the check. Oh say.



Margie Moore Archie Morrison Shirley Noland



George Norwood Henry O'Neil Mary Jean Perry



Lillian Phillips Elizabeth Pileggi Frances Piranio



Dwain Rasmussen Dorothy Reece Elda Reed



Paul Rheurk Ruth Riggs Mathew Rizzo



Mary Sauro Betty Schmidt Louis Scimica

don't forget it's Logan tonight and we need rooters.

December 23 . . . Lair Christmas party and who could play Santa better than Joe Castriani? Good food too and, oh, that beautiful tree.

January 5, 1945 . . . Whoops! Got beat, didn't we? Oh well, come Friday, come another game, and we'll show 'em who's who.

January 12 . . . M.F.D.L. debate and did you notice those walls tremble? Should or shouldn't 18 year olds vote? Don't ask me, I'm only 3½ years old. (Taken from Matilda).

January 22 . . . Enrollment time again. See all those new students. Get out your elevator passes, times a-wasting!

January 26 . . . Wow, what a day! Wasn't the Manual Service Society induction wonderful. Their pins sure shine, eh maty? Speaking of shinning how could we forget the R.O.T.C.. They looked all decked out today and how proud they were to win second place on the Rifle Team. "Oh, there's Something About a Soldier" Don't forget it's Northeast tonight. Get your lungs out.

January 29 . . . First print of Annual. Just look at that Cardinal border. Did our chest swell, to say nothing of Mr. Kunz.

February 2 . . . Yipee, Yipee, we win our first game and what smiling faces. Just like last year when we took Championship. Memories, sweet memories.



Arthur Proffitt Rosemary Quarrato Frank Randazzo



Paul Raney Daphne Roden Betty Rodgers



Ruth Robinson Tom Buffalo Gerald Russo



Nina Staley Peggy Starns Max Steele



Harold Steinberg Betty Steppelman Bill Sturman



Joe Suiter Dana Sullivan Virginia Sullivan

February 10 . . . Senior Party with Peggy Starns and Roy Graham being chosen most popular girl and boy. Weren't they cute? The decorations were explicit and whom do we thank? Miss Leedy of course.

February 13 . . . Start T.B. tests. This is where we Seniors get the point whether we want it or not.

February 15 . . . Starns, Van Vleck, Thurman and Zigler represent Manual in debate against Westport. Nice work, if you can get it. "Nothing like a good argument." I said as I put beef steak (?) on my eye.

February 16 . . . Builder Staff visits Paseon Staff to compare progress. We aren't talking, so

shoo-fly. They were very cordial and we really appreciated their hospitality. Coleman seemed to know everyone, but then, she gets around more than us old folks do. Ahem. Woops, we upset Central. Who would have thunk it? Webb really came through with flying colors.

February 23 . . . Last game of the season. It's been fun and we were sure sorry to see the season end. .

March 9 . . . Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Come to the Cardinal Capers. Best show in town. Talent galore. Step right up, folks, step right up. Some King and Queen, eh royalty?

March 30 . . . Town Meeting of the Air performed on Manual's stage! How influential our



Margaret Sumner Helen Solbrock Betty Thurman



Zina Tomlinson Jasper Totta Hazel Traw



Jasper Tutorino Anna Marie Vicari Joseph Vivona



students talked. Say where's a Webster, I've simply got to build up my vocabulary. Here goes: he-hit-her-the-this-them.

April 6 . . . The date of the Snazzy R.O.T.C. Ball. Wasn't our Queen a beauty and wasn't everything just super? Come now, Private, speak up.

May 25 . . . Senior Day--need we say more?

June 8 . . . Commencement "And Their Tears Flowed Like Wine."

With a school of memories
Of traditions strong,
We shan't say "good-bye"
But only, "so-long."

Senior Without Pictures

- Ruby Arrequin
- Dudley Barker
- Robert Frank Bohlman
- Cyril R. Bowers
- Ann Cramer
- Richard Foulk
- Jack Friedman

- Dona Stanley
- Eugene Sutherland
- Charles Thompson
- John Williams
- Dean Wirt
- Reba Sage
- Robert Pepper

- George Scott
- Charles Knight
- Carlo Mannino
- Consuelo Montoya
- Wendell Moulder
- Norman Worthly
- Roger Yarberry





Perry Wright



Walter Fulkerson



James Pierce



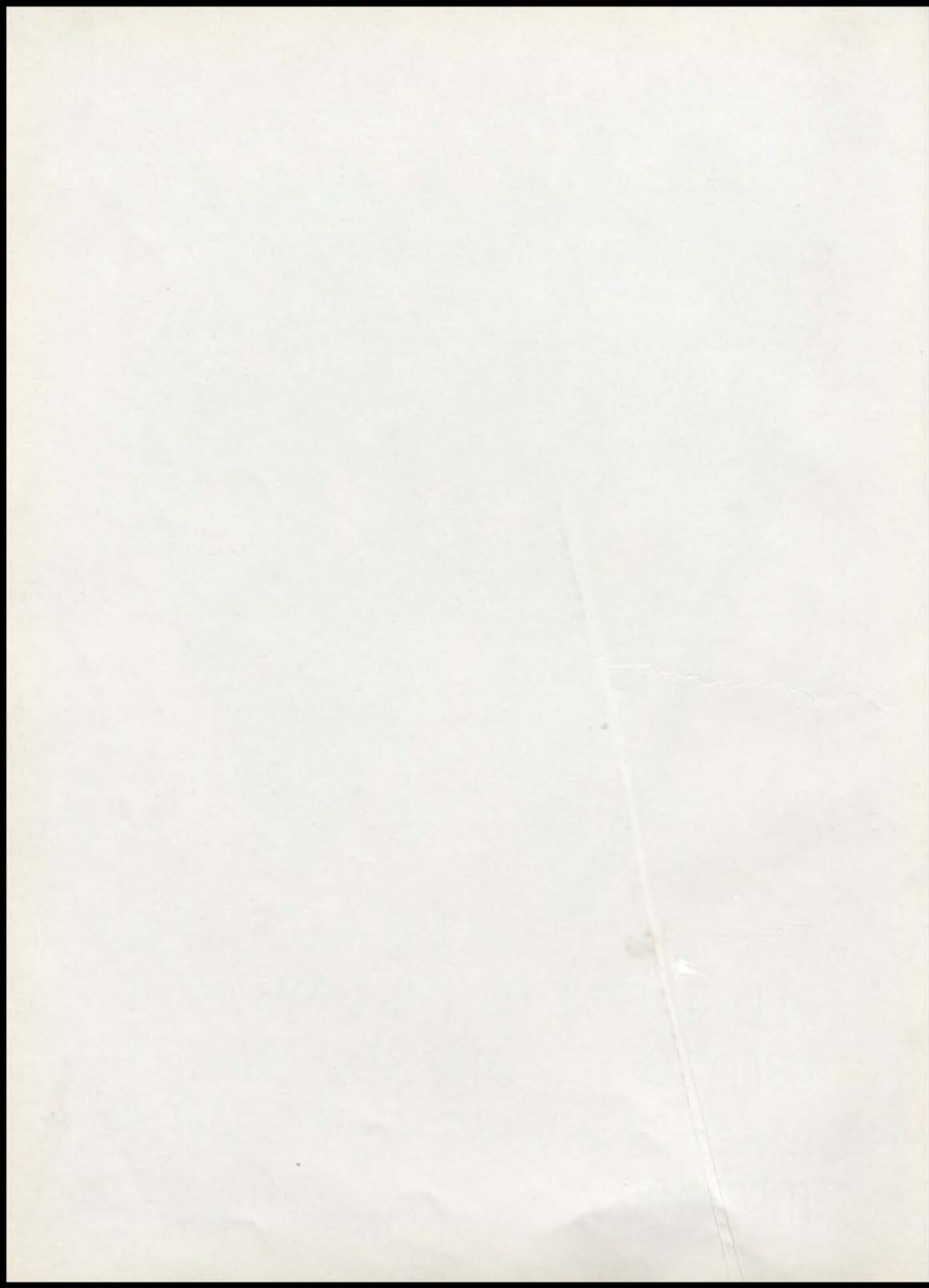
Nora Lentz

Classes



THERE'S A LOT OF JOY
IN DREAMING OF THE DAYS THAT
USED TO BE, AND YOU TURN THE
PAGES BACKWARD AS YOU LIVE IN
MEMORY

ROSWELL



Junior Officers



<i>President</i>	Leonard Beck
<i>Vice-President</i>	Frank Armata
<i>Secretary</i>	Carl Barreca
<i>Treasurer</i>	La Von Coffey
<i>Sergeant-at-arms</i>	Herbert Skillman

The Junior Class of 1944-45 held its first meeting on February 16 to discuss a number of things, one of which was dues. With the help of its sponsors, Miss Helen Spencer and Mr. Deane Smith, they settled the dues matter and went on to more pressing things..

This year the Junior class is said to be one of the most outstanding and most intellectual class of juniors that this school has ever had. They have some of the most popular people and most intellectual people in their class.

This year the Junior class, as in years past, will sponsor the Junior-Senior party which will be one of the gala affairs of the school's year. All Juniors look forward to that party as do most of the seniors.

The class is also the backbone of Manual's newly organized Service Society, which is of great service to our school.

In the future years the Junior class will also sponsor mixers and paper drives to help speed collection of money for Junior-senior party.

In 1946 the Junior class will look forward to bigger and better things as the senior class of this great high school.

Juniors

- ROW 5. Rosetta Green, Betty Williams, Kathleen Ankrum, Richard Kissenger, Joseph Ferrantelle, Joan Park, Tom Schleininger, Robert Ibarra.
- ROW 4. Antoinette Christiano, Hannah Began, Frances Capper, Deane Smith, Elener Roden, Nadine Brink, Mike Falco, Roberta Thomas.
- ROW 3. Jean Sallee, Erma Kesler, Peggy Barber, Doris Harney, Howard House, Beatrice Hurst, Jean Sola, Roland B. Adair.
- ROW 2. Mary Began, Michelene Christiano, Florence Reyes, Laura Wilkerson, Antoinette Amoroso, Grace Monaco, Phyllis Triano, Irwin Wickam.
- ROW 1. Shirley Bergland, Betty Frear, Mary Vazzano, Betty Kinser, Elma Adkins, Evelyn McKee, Josephine Schembre.



- ROW 1. Betty Ann Turner, Opal Moore, Dorthy Spindler, Bertha Tamayo, Kathryn Lyon, Shirley Bates, Betty Lynch.
- ROW 2. Leona Williams, Amelia Flores, Betty Adams, Rosemary Gott, Roy Long, Pat Kerr, Virginia Dingman, Fredrika Edgren.
- ROW 3. Joan Tennis, Alice Ann Cook, Charlotte Cowing, Alma Sexton, Mary Lou Torgenson, Rosamond Miles, Jeannine Hull.
- ROW 4. Verna Wood, Carl Barreca, Victor Sellaro, Orville Glendening, Betty Hames, Vanetta Anderson, Joinny Mae Ray, Eddie Zigler
- ROW 5. Frank Gregg, Erward Sarver, Arvil Martin, La Von Coffey, Hebet Skillman, Mary Kinard, Leonard Bertuglia, Jean William



Juniors

- ROW 1. Rose Ann Rockford, Nancy Tousa, Dorthy Van Vleck, Ross Alvarado, Shirley Penechar, Congetta Ferraro, Mary Milici.
- ROW 2. Sam Cohn, Rudy Estevez, Manuel Blando, Charles Keinzelman, William Bengtson, Margaret Ream, Wayne Jones, Jack Barton.
- ROW 3. Carmelo Calabrese, Tony Sanchez, Jack Bredlove, Gene Sutherland, Richard Kissinger, Frank Armato, Russel Townsend.
- ROW 4. Harold Norrise, Bill Gillespie, Robert Weigel, Lester Land, George Smiley, Donald McCracken.
- ROW 5. Phil Balano, Howard Thogmartin, Lowell Davis, Phillip Bongiovani, John Pidgeon.



- ROW 1. Martha Easley, Bille Ann May, Shirley Trowbridge, Mary Guthery, Lavona Mefford, Lyda Chinn, Clara Volpe.
- ROW 2. Lorelei Hugo, Betty Jean Nobles, Medora Ward, Gladys Dillin, Letha Bever, Lettia Bever, Myrtle Bell Hawkins, Lois Leong.
- ROW 3. Bettie Lou Martin, Nadine Loman, Viola Johnson, Gloria Dockery, Merrilee Buck, Kittie Edmiston, Doris Whittle.
- ROW 4. Emma Rocha, Betty McDaniels, Betty Ann Tankersley, Mary Reece, Hazel Smith, Pauline Odom, Susanna Potter, Roberta Tripses.
- ROW 5. Bob Ward, Russell Moore, Jeannine White, Joe Castriani, Olive South, Peggy Nelson, Patsy Hill, Charles Lentz.

Sophomore Leaders



ROW 1. LaDelle Hayes, Josephine Ferraro, Joyce Clevenger, John Giangreco, Nina Graziano.
 ROW 2. Sherry McFadden, Marie Cascone, Joe Remis, Angeline Fusero.
 ROW 3. Rose Marie Christiano, Rose McDaniel, Dominic Balano.
 ROW 4. Mr Listrom, Miss Bird, Richard Yates.

<i>President</i>	John Giangreco
<i>Vice President</i>	Joyce Clevenger
<i>Secretary</i>	Nina Graziano
<i>Treasurer</i>	Josephine Ferraro
<i>Sergeant at Arms</i>	LaDelle Hayes

December 14, the Sophomore Class of 1944-45 sponsored a mixer in honor of the Freshmen. Sophomores were charged admission, but Freshmen were admitted free as a gesture of welcome to Manual from the Sophomores. Refreshments were sold.

After eighth hour, a program was given. Alvina Rasche, Marie Palmentere and Katherine Cacioppo gave their version of "Take it Easy" with the "Trolley Song" for an encore. Other vocals were Barbara Smith, who sang "Always," Susan Camerino, who sang "Back in the Saddle," an imitation of Carmen Miranda. At the end of the program, Carl Richards, President of the Freshman Class, thanked the sophomores for their hospitality.

After ninth hour the basketball team came in and bought some refreshments.

This year the sophomores challenged the Freshmen to a stamp-purchasing contest. The outcome was based on the percentage of pupils buying not on the amount purchased. The contest began January twenty-third and ended February twentieth, covering a period of five weeks. The loser gave a party. The Sophomores won, naturally!

Sophomores

- ROW 1. June Frisbie, Beverly Byerly, Carolyn Tarantola, Don Vincent, Louise Harding, Phil Barletta, Joe Cascone
- ROW 2. Melva Summerskil Anzeline Armato, Lu Ann Beyers, Tommy Cain, Harold Taylor, Urban Brookshina, Barbara Smith, Phillis Abbolito.
- ROW 3. Dorothy Noble, Dolores Jones, Iris Malone, Robert Nelson, Merlin McCool, Neville Klopus, Benny McCoy.
- ROW 4. John Stark, Walter Bird, Tommy McCary, James Browning, Ray Stamate, August Scherzer.
- ROW 5. Floyd Green, Billy Thompson, Salvatore Clemente, Cary Tompkirs.



- ROW 1. Eva Vermillion, Jessie Gardener, Virginia Whittlesey, Shirley Head, Jean Levantino, Jean Jones, Mary Jo Pellettiere.
- ROW 2. Billy Yates, Wilma Whittle, Leila Husted, Nina Graziano, Ruby Mitchell, Kathleen Smith, Henrietta Dobbins.
- ROW 3. Clifford Watson, Burris Van Wey, Patricia Howell, Maxine Thomas, Anna Williams.
- ROW 4. Tommy Antonopolos, Bob Moore, John Larson, LeRoy Casey, John Sola, Jimmie Hays.
- ROW 5. Phil Reach, Ferrill Whitney, Dominich Balano, Bruce Webb, Don Forse, Gordon Kavanaugh, John William, James Blackburn.

Sophomores

- ROW 1. Pat Dwyer, Warren Lathrop, Marie Cascone, Ann Lapari, Teresa DeLuna, Frieda Bucan, Elaine Steinberg.
- ROW 2. John Smith, Ros Marie Midena, George Fishbach, Rosemary Patterson, Maxine Garrison, Martha Haddock, Mary Taylor, Billy Evans.
- ROW 3. Billy Kay Lewis, Joe LaBruzzo, Frank Afrisio, Morris Cohn, Nadine White, Dorothy Lynch, Billy Vogt.
- ROW 4. Jay Bales, Alfred Harturg, Betty Murphy, Katherine Campbell, Mary Melton.
- ROW 5. Kenneth Burks, Roger Duncanson, Herbert Blickhan, Ed Powers, Ruth Kipp, Betty Nelson.



- ROW 1. Sherry McFaddin, Rose Marie Christian, Jimmy Jessee, Joe Remis, Patricia Monroe, Angeline Fusaro, Lucy Denti.
- ROW 2. Joe Leonard, Betty Rambo, Virginia Hoog, Camilla Reed, Beverly Kennedy, Burley Piles, Marie Guastello, Hattie Kennedy.
- ROW 3. Stanley Kenneth, Tommy Miller, John Barrera, Eugene Carey, Richard Woods, LaDelle Hayes, John Giangreco.
- ROW 4. Rolland Woods, Roger Christian, William Vochatzer, Charles Hamm, Rose McDaniel, Joyce Clevenger, Josephine Ferraro.
- ROW 5. John McConnell, Richard Yates, Joe Panettere, Norman Pence, John Thompson, Bill Wilderson, Alfred Stewart, George Antrim.

Freshmen Leaders



Mrs. Groves, Mr. Shofstall,
Martha Swink, Virginia Homan, Carl Richards, Mary Ann Braille

There are four hundred and seven members of the Freshman Class this year. Early in the year they organized themselves under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mary Margaret Groves, Mr. W. O. Shofstall, and Miss Mildred Meuser. Each freshman home-room elected a member to the executive committee, which served as a planning group for the class activities. The members of the executive committee are: Ernest Pasley, Le Roy Trapp, Allen Corbin, Jimmy Palmisino, Nadine Russell, Yvonne Miller, Martha Swink, Jean Cunningham, Dixie Poe, Carl Richards, Virginia Holman, Mary Ann Braile, Dwight Seits, Donald Rinehart, and Kenneth Wyman.

From this group were nominated candidates for the class officers. Ballots were printed and distributed to each home-room. The following officers were elected: Carl Richards, president; Martha Swink, vice-president; Virginia Holman, secretary; and Mary Ann Braile, treasurer.

Two special assemblies were planned by the class for the purpose of orientation. At the first of these meetings Miss Grace Riggs talked on school regulations and rules of conduct. At a later meeting Miss Emma Kfibe explained the importance and significance of the National Honor Society and Mr. H. W. Lancaster discussed the personal growth card.

A pleasant social event was the mixer given by the Sophomores for the Freshmen in the girls' gymnasium. The entertainment consisted of dancing and an excellent program of songs and dances. Light refreshments were served. The last of March the Freshman reciprocated by inviting the Sophomores to a similar afternoon of good time. This affair served two purposes—to pay a social obligation and to pay a debt. The Freshman had been challenged by the Sophomores to a five week contest in the purchase of war stamps and bonds and lost. The mixer was the penalty paid for losing.

The spirit and enthusiasm of the Class of Forty-eight is unexcelled. The members of this large class are looking forward eagerly to four happy and profitable years in Manual together.



Freshmen



- ROW 1. Delridge Bullock, Crystal Bedsal, Lucille Miller, Ruby Cain.
- ROW 2. Mary L. Watson, Chares Welver, Ray Russell, Ann Tucker, Loretta Vaughn
- ROW 1. Rose Marie Giangreco, William Vohs, Carmenta Dodson, Betty Jean Green, Watson Smith, W. J. Shelby
- ROW-2. Catherine DeLuca, Danna McFaddin, Walter Irwin, Mary Ann Braile, Bill Morningstar, Jaunita Bellville, Virginia Tutorino, Carl Imes, Dean Plummer
- ROW 3. Anthony Arnone, Charles Lee Corwine, James Irwin, Leland Crow, Robert Canahan Frank Piciotta, Jack Shaten
- ROW 4. John Florez, Pete Saluzzi, Alden White, Billy Woodson, Kenneth Wyman, George Freed
- ROW 5. Richard Norman, Bob Bailey, Jack Butler, Eugene Rhoads, Harley Manker, Clayton Peterson
- ROW 5. Shirley Knight, Mildred Watkins, Sresir Carmareno, Jackman Yee, Erma White, William Shriver, Howard Geabhart, Leone Relifod

Freshmen

- ROW 1. Pat Latona, Louis Townsend, Marvin Morrow, Louis Stoeffler, Rita Davis, Norma Heath, Jerry Higgins
- ROW 2. Bruce Williams, Joe Piranio, Joe Salerno, Ed. Stone, David Testoroff, Kenneth Fox, Gladys Donnelly, Charles Burks
- ROW 3. Hugh Loop, Nick Macaluso, Morris Carruthers, Norman Rose, Grace Duanway, Bethel Robbinette
- ROW 4. Ralph Lucas, Jimmy Palmesino, Mike Lombardo, Betty Hicks, Nadine Russell, Herbert Adams, Edward Danny, Bill Brown.
- ROW 5. Jim Abbolito, Louis Lipari, Herbert Zucca, Bill Wooten, Dale Bean, Howard Nichols, George Brown, Jack Haughtalling



- ROW 1. Toni Sola, Dorothy Bell, Pat Slaughter, Josephine Bua, Frances DeGrado, Lawrence Gepford, Warren Mc Cray
- ROW 2. Louise Jordan, Florence Fishbaugh, Frances Woodrum, Dixie Poe, Grace Cipolla, Harold Traq, William Kelley
- ROW 3. Frank Sappenfield, Bob Livingston, Molly O' Neal, Wiley Robinson, George Meir, Arnold Clegg, Bob Otte.
- ROW 4. Ross Nigro, Jerry Farris, Chester Towles, Paul Robinson, Samuel Click.

Freshmen

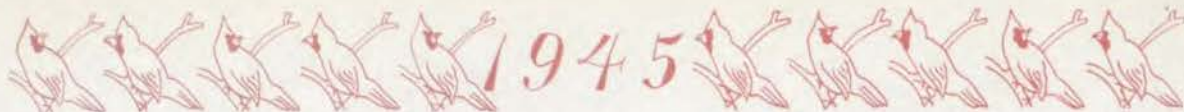
- ROW 1. Warren McCray, Bob Bradshaw, Esther La Rose, Norman Daringer, Alberta Doll, Raymond Loomis, James Poe
- ROW 2. Josephine Glorioso, Jimmie Lamont, Howard Tinker, Ivan Owens, Rose Marie Tittone, Ann Allen, Mary Boland, Dwight Seits.
- ROW 3. Mary L. Hails, Robert Batchleor, Jean Withington, Robert Hackett, Joe Lomily, Antoinette Ferraro, Joan Dollan, Betty Swink, Mary Chinn.
- ROW 4. June Shultze, Hazel Myers, Jeanette Jamison, Wanda Billings, Helen Smith, Doris Naylor, Dolores Scott, Jean Dye.
- ROW 5. Billy Copely, Jimmie Riddle, Louis Hollis, Zelma Tayler, Betty Baggett,



- ROW 1. Richard Allen, Bob Estrado, Beverly Mathews, Mary Odom, Nancy Jones, Marie Palmentere, Catherine Cacioppo.
- ROW 2. Robert Arrandonda, Hymie Weinstock, Robert Fuller, Andrew Brown, Alvina Rashe, Robert Reeves, Jean Cunningham, Roy Tuller, James Modlin.
- ROW 3. Juanita Boggs, Rose May Najolia, Frances Thrasher, Walter Dreht, Jack Hamilton, Lois Cade, Helen Bartholmew, Joyce Lynn.
- ROW 4. Dorothy Landon, Eleanor Whitworth, Martha Swink, Curtis Adams, Rosealee Daniels, Estell Duggin, Melina Heller, James Thrasher.

Senior Snips and Snaps





Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class of 1944-45

I, Channing Allen, greatest electrician ever to enter the walls of Manual, relinquish my sparks to Raymond Miller, with full knowledge that he can never shock as many people as I have.

I, Wilma Allen, leave my agreeable ways to all members of the Junior class in order that they may make as nice a Senior Class as this one.

I, Bill Baily, of beautiful "blonde curls" fame, bequeath my popular position to this year's Junior president, Leonard Beck, who can never hope to give as much competition to Goldie Locks as I have.

I, James Baysinger, with great concern, contribute my sleek manner and manly physique to Joe Castriani, who has my permission to use it during his senior year to try and gain the feminine line of admirers that trail me.

I, Charles Blanchard, with my usual carefree manner, leave my ability to out-scream anyone in a debate to that shy Junior, Jimmy Beavers, knowing that after I am gone someone will have to win all of Manual's debates, and if you don't believe me, just ask me.

I, Lila Boswell, prettiest blonde to adorn these M. H. V. S. halls, give up my position to Joan Parks, already a blonde but not half as cute as I.

I, Doris Boyd, pass along my easy manner to Kitty Edminston, with the knowledge that she can never make as many friends as I have made with same.

I, Frances Bullock, leave my brilliantly acquired ability as a "short-hand genius" and my friendship with all the cute freshman to Kathryn Lyons, who can never hope to reach the pinnacle of success that I have.

I, Lois Capps, bequeath my trim figure and cute "strut" to Pat Kerr, realizing full well that it will take much more than these to make her the beloved person I am.

I, Mary Ann Camarata, "Giggles" to my friends, leave my sense of humor to Antionette Christiano, who has yet to learn how to laugh as heartily as I.

We, the Cherrito Twins, best reason known for the phrase "double take," leave our sweetness and vocal ability to Dean Smith, so that she may use them to vamp the remaining boy population next year.

I, Charlotte Coleman, alias "Dead-Eve," leave my Pepsodent smile and gorgeous eyes to Gloria Dockery, trusting that she will never be able to give as much justice to them as I.

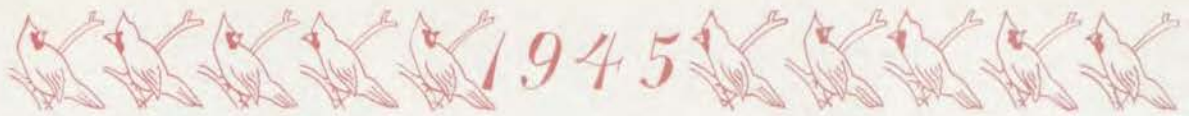
I, Joe Como, leave my charming ways and happy laugh to Manuel Blando, knowing that it will take all the laughter he has, plus mine, to bring him through his Senior year the likable person that I am.

I, Charles Conwell, acquiring my fame in the field of football, leave my masculine build to Joe Ferrantelle, to help him take the bumps he will get in next year's games.

I, Anna Crocker, the darling that I am, stept aside, as the cutest thing in slacks and peppiest tornado at Manual, to give room to that meek Junior Rosamond Miles.

I, Dorothy Davis, with my beautiful long eyelashes, will my sugar and cream complexion to the school cafeteria, because I know the food supply will be cut shorter next year.





I, Vesta Deason, often called "Puggy", will my baby face and lovely wardrobe to Marilee Buck, who can never hope to wear them with such taste and "wow" as many people as I.

I, Molly DeLuna, leave my great athletic ability, my congenial smile, and shapely legs to Betty Hames, who try as she may, can never win as many friends as I or get a guy like Gerald.

I, Dorothy Elledge, "Whiz Kid DeLuxe", honor Lyda Chinn by leaving her my unquestionable ability as an All-Star Athlete and fine student.

I, Velma Erwin, undoubtedly the sweetest person here at Manual, bequeath my lovely personality and charming voice to Elma Adkins, trusting that she will use them as well as I.

I, Helen Estevez, otherwise known as "The Hair," leave my numerous offices and all my spicyness to Mary Saluzzi, hoping that this will give her the boost she needs to acquire at least half of my fame.

We, the Fajen sisters, have decided to leave the entire Junior class our good will and best wishes, as what is needed more to help them compare with This Magnificent Class of '45?

I, Wilhelmina Freytag, leave my title as Best Girl Student to Betty Tankersly, knowing that she will cope it anyway.

I, Roy Graham, Honorable President of this Magnificent Senior Class, will my proud position to-----your guess is as good as mine.

I, Jean Harbison, taking my place in the Red Head's Hall of Fame, along with Greer Garson, Rita Hayworth and Ann Sheridan, do hereby give up my position to Jean Jones.

I, Ralph Indin, Best Boy Student, bequeath my knowledge, my good-looks, my magnetic smile, and all my other wonderous aspects to Eddie Zigler, unworthy but not entirely hopeless Junior.

I, Beverly Jennings, greatest competitor to Betty Hutton, leave my great talent as a humorous impersonator to my sister, Mary Jennings, as then we can keep it in the family.

I, Edgar Kennedy, will my unsurpassed talent of writing looney poems to Roy Long, realizing that it will take all of his efforts, endurance, and stamina to produce the "authentic poetry" that I have, and thus place him in the ranks along with the rest of us, Longfellow, Shakespeare, and Kennedy.

I, Vito Labruzzo, leave my pleasant voice (no relation to Sinatra) and my love of Deane Smith to Frank Armata, making him sign the pack in blood that he will not trifle with her affections and return it to me when I desire.

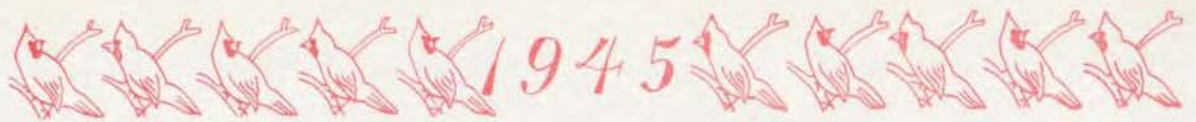
I, Catherine Lombardo, leave my ability to look beautiful without any make-up to that Junior, Emma Rocha, who might be able to follow in my footsteps if she gets Sherlock Holmes to help her.

I, Margaret Mather, leave my adorable dimples and turned-up smile to Pauline Odom, with the hope that she won't turn them down.

I, Frank Montaleone, Atlas III, leave my wardrobe of zoot suits to Rudy Estevez, who will have a hard time trying to wear them with such fashion as I and fill them with such a beautiful body as I.

I, Red Moulder, better known as Genius Number Two, (second only to Betty Thurman) leave my superb, magnificent, colossal, and elegant performance as All-Star Athlete to the entire team of next year, as I know it will take at least 12 players to make all the points I piled up and to equal my undescribable ability in handling the basketball. To that Man of Men, Bruce Webb, I leave my hook-shot, with the hope that he will be able to





break all scoring records and bring even greater glory to Manual High than I have.

I, George Norwood, leave my power of argument and numerous offices to Harold Newkirk, to take up where I leave off.

I, Robert Pepper, greatest rival of Lawrence Tibbett, bequeath my deep, stirring voice to Morris Cohen, hoping that by the time he reaches his Seniorship he will be able to give forth on the vocals like I have been able to do.

I, Lillian Phillips, with tearful eye, pass along my lovely, soothing, come-heather type of speaking voice to Nadine Toman, hoping that she will be able to talk herself out of more predicaments than I.

I, Elizabeth Pileggi, will my beautiful Ponds hands, with their 1½ inch nails, to any silly Junior who wants to take the time and trouble to keep them thus.

I, Arthur Proffitt, of the Corny Jokes Department, give up my position as Best Boy Actor to that measley Junior who needs my sense of humor, Herbert Skillman.

I, Rosemary Quarrato, better known as "The Snail," leave my slow, drag-along manner to Fredicka Edgren, as I know she doesn't need it.

I, Dorothy Reece, a true Michelangelo, bequeath my great drawing ability, my gorgeous blonde locks and huge wardrobe to Rose Ann Rockford, knowing, of course, that my fame can never be reached by anyone so low as a Junior.

I, Elda Reed, will my great oratorical ability to Shirley Penechar, as I know that she has a strong, pleasant voice that could be developed into a really great voice if she tries as hard as I.

I, Paul Rheuark, master in the arts of Science and Women, abandon my many positions to LaVon Coffey. Since it will take more than one simple Junior to fill my many offices, I shall let Ray Bengert share the partnership with LaVon and trust that the two may do justice to my stations.

I, Ruth Riggs, leave my quiet ways to the entire Junior Class, as I know the teachers want me to do so.

I, Louis Scimeca, with the cutest grin at Manual, leave my car keys to Nick Pizzichina, to do with as he may, as I have no more gas coupons.

I, George Scott, speediest basketball player Manual ever owned, will my suave manner and one-handed shots to Dean Hamilton, knowing, of course, that he can never hold a candle to me.

I, Peggy Starns, most loved and honored girl at Manual, will my collection of offices, my popularity, and my Betty Grable figure to Lois Leong, who has yet to learn the "tricks of the trade."

I, Betty Steppelman, will my many service emblems to any Junior who thinks himself as capable of carrying around the load as I.

I, Margaret Sumner, just call me "Young Lady With The Horn" with my trumpet sending so sublime will my talent with the brush to Olive South to paint and paint until she is blue in the face.

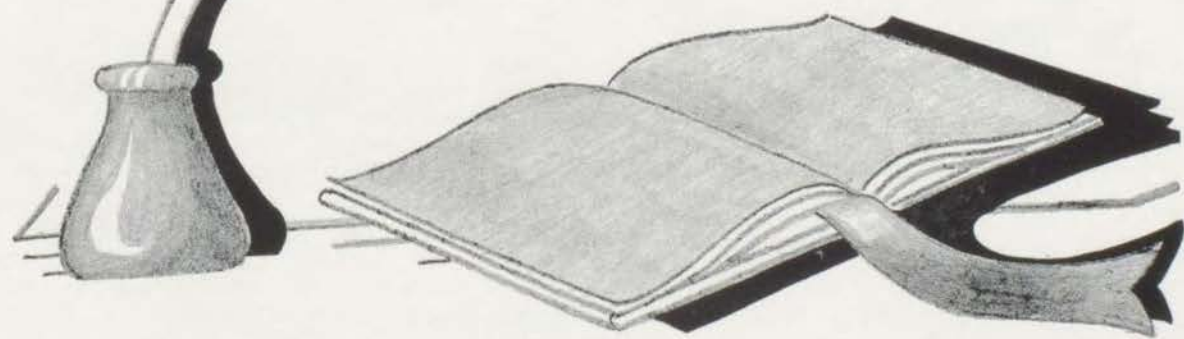
I, Betty Thurman, Editor of This Modern Version of Shakespeare, and cutest spitfire ever to rock these M. H. V. S. walls, bequeath my great speaking ability to the Van Johnson of Manual, Professor C. C. Fairchild, to distribute equally to all his students next year and my magnetic, personality and unending pep goes to Dorothy Van Vleck, so that she may cheer the boys next year.

I, Zina Tomlinson, prettiest "all-round" girl to ever root for the Card-

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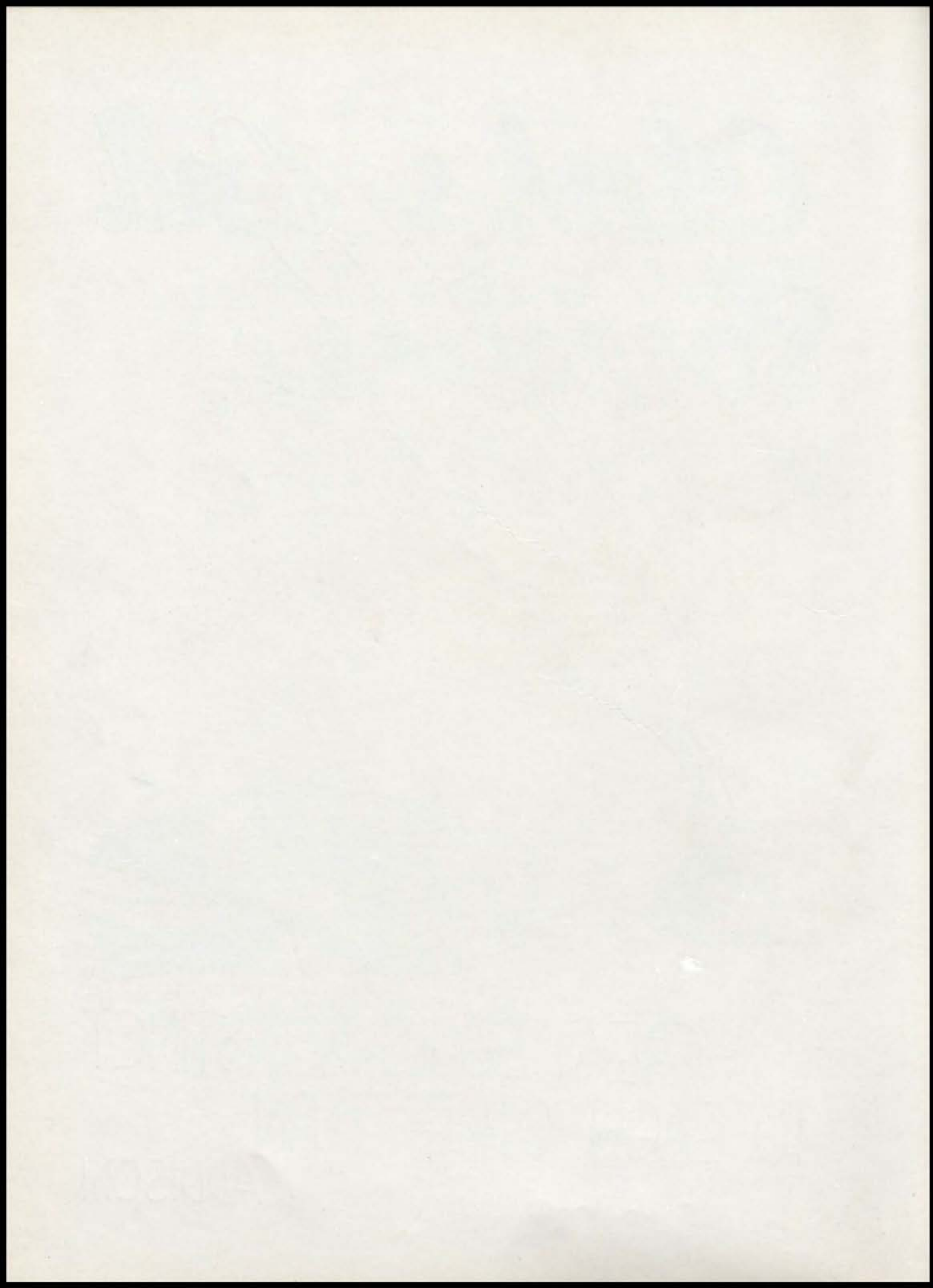


Clubs and Societies



GREAT SOULS BY INSTINCT
TO EACH OTHER TURN

ADDISON



Scribblers Club



ROW 1. Margaret Mather, Zina Tomlinson, Wilhelmina Freytag, Frances Bullock
 ROW 2. Shirley Noland, Dorothy Davis, Bertha Monroe, Hazel Traw, Betty Thurman
 ROW 3. Ruth Riggs, Mary Ann Camarata, Catherine Lombardo, Miss Chase

O F F I C E R S

FIRST TERM		SECOND TERM
Zina Tomlinson	<i>President</i>	Margaret Mather
Wilhelmina Freytag	<i>Secretary</i>	Wilhelmina Freytag
Frances Bullock	<i>Vice President</i>	Shirley Noland
Margaret Mather	<i>Treasurer</i>	Dorothy Davis
Dorothy Davis	<i>Parliamentarian</i>	Hazel Traw
Miss Zula Chase	<i>Sponsor</i>	

The Scribblers' Club, organized to promote the study of business practice and conduct, is composed of seniors who are taking courses in advanced shorthand and typewriting. Meetings are held during the class period on the first and third Wednesday of the month. This year the club adopted brown and yellow as their colors. To carry out that color scheme, the girls wore yellow sweaters to the meetings. Their emblem, the interlocking letters "SC", was worn on the sweaters. The Scribblers' Club although a small organization, is noted for its parties, mixers, and other activities.

Athena Initiation



- ROW 1. Beverly Jennings, Mrs. E. Price, Betty Thurman.
 ROW 2. Rosemary Quarrato, Mary Vazzano, Shirley Bergland, Molly DeLuna, Sherry McFadden, Angeline Fussaro.
 ROW 3. Patricia Monroe, Betty Wright, Zina Tomlinson, Lorene Moore, Angeline, Armata, Hazel Traw.
 ROW 4. Phyllis Triano, Rose Marie Christiano, Margaret Mather, Eva Lee Land, Nina Grazino.
 ROW 5. Marie Cascone, Peggy Starns, Lila Boswell, Rose Ann Rockford, Olive South, Bertha Monroe.
 ROW 6. Anna Marie Vicari, Wilhelmina Freytag, Emma Rocha, Catherine Hopper, Lyda Chinn, Elma Adkins.
 ROW 7. Mary Kinard, Mary Guthery, Irene Belvins, Lelia Husted, Ruby Mitchell, Patsy Hill.

OFFICERS

FIRST TERM	OFFICERS	SECOND TERM
Mrs. Esther Price . . .	<i>Adviser</i> . . .	Mrs. Esther Price
Betty Thurman . . .	<i>President</i> . . .	Beverly Jennings
Olive South . . .		
Peggy Starns . . .	<i>Vice President</i> . . .	Rosemary Quarrato
Lois Leong . . .		
Eva Lee Land . . .	<i>Secretary</i> . . .	Lila Boswell
Lorine Moore . . .	<i>Treasurer</i> . . .	Mary Theresa Saluizi
Olive South . . .	<i>Chaplain</i> . . .	Lorine Moore
Betty Wright . . .	<i>Sergeant at arms</i> . . .	Anna Marie Vicari
Lois Leong . . .	<i>Parliamentarian</i> . . .	Peggy Starns

Athena Literary Society



Bentonian Literary Society

Miss Laura Stearns, a former Manual English teacher, organized in 1924 a literary club from which was to grow the present Bentonian Literary Society. In her honor, the first members of that organization voted to adopt the name "Laureate Club." In later years as the sponsorship and chief purpose changed a new name was adopted.

The purpose of the Laureate Club was to write poetry, and from the pens of its members came two volumes of verse, affectionately dedicated to their founder and constant inspirer. Today the purpose of the Bentonian Literary Society is to study and present the best forms of literature and to promote good fellowship.

Membership of the Bentonians is made up of students outstanding in their classes and active in school affairs. At the beginning of each year those already belonging select a group of candidates for membership to whom they send bids. Those who accept the invitation to join go through an initiation ending with a solemn ritual which is one of the major events of the year.

Purple and gold are the society colors; their emblem is the flaming torch. These colors and the torch have symbolisms that are used in all of their rituals. Many members wear purple satin jackets with the society's name across the back in gold felt letters.

Each semester every member is required to contribute an original composition, either prose or poetry, which is given on a special program. At the close of the year the outstanding member receives the Bentonian honor pin. To those members who have performed their duties satisfactorily honor certificates are awarded.

Bentonian Picture Identification

- 1st ROW: Mr. Passiglia, George Norwood, Paul Rheuark, LaVon Coffey, Howard House, Henry O'Neal, Miss Bird.
- 2nd ROW: Joe Castrianni, Herbert Skillman, Fredrika Edgren, Betty Rogers, Ralph Indin, Charles Lentz.
- 3d ROW: Dorothy Van Vleck, Lucile Cherrito, Josephine Cherrito, Congetta Ferraro, Josephine Ferraro, Verna Dean Smith.
- 4th ROW: Martha Easley, Betty Frear, Merrilee Buck, Jeanine White, Betty Kinser, Dorothy Davis.
- 5th ROW: Shirley Noland, Anna Crocker, Dorothy Elledge, Betty Schmitt, Vesta Deason, Doris Harney.
- 6th ROW: Gloria Dockery, Charlotte Coleman, Katherine Lyon Margaret Sumner, Johnnie May Ray, Hellen Estevez.

Bentonian Literary Society



"Glory is a torch to kindle the noble mind."

Manual Society of Debate



- ROW 1. Eddie Zigler, Carl Barreca, George Scott, Joe Como.
ROW 2. Richard Kissenger, Mr. Shofstall, Victor Sellaro, Manuel Blando, Ralph Barreca.
ROW 3. Frank Armato, Joe Panethere, Leonard Beck, Louis Scimeca
ROW 4. Gerald Russo, Joseph Ferrantelle, John Williams, Bruce Webb, Dean Hamilton.
ROW 5. Lawrence Sinovitch, Phil Balano, Roy Graham.

The Manual Society of Debate holds the reputation not only of being the oldest Society in Manual, but of being the first society organized in any Kansas City High School. Members of this all-boy club have always been active in school affairs.

Pan American

Manual's chapter charter of the Pan-American League, an organization maintained by and throughout the twenty-one Pan American Republics, was applied for by members of the Spanish class in September, 1941. The charter granted, officers were immediately elected and the organization set up.

Only Spanish students may belong to this club, as its purpose is to learn more about the Latin American countries, most of whom speak the Spanish language. Its aims, stated briefly, are: "the development of a sincere interest in the customs and psychology of the Latin American people," "to do their part in creating a culture of democracy," and "to know the South American neighbors better."

During the few years of its existence, members of the club have acquired much useful and interesting information about our friends to the south. The Pan American League is sponsored by Miss Nina Drake, Spanish teacher.

Manual Forensic and Dramatic League

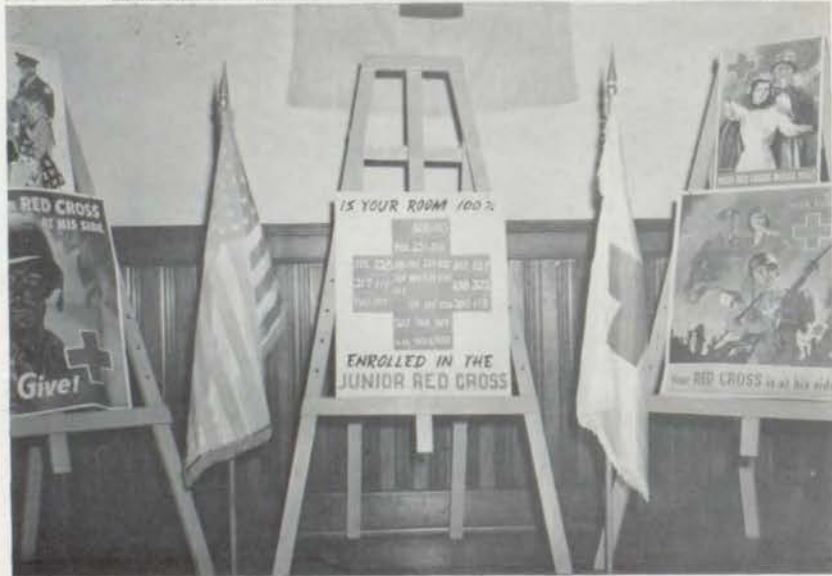


- ROW 1. Betty Thurman, Joe Remis, Mary Guthery, Mary T. Saluzzi, Mary Sauro, Angeline Fusaro, Billie May.
- ROW 2. Dorothy Van Vleck, Vesta Deason, Merrilee Buck, Charles Blanchard, Anna Marie Vicari, Charlotte Coleman, Eddie Zigler, Pat Fajen.
- ROW 3. Beverly Jennings, Shirley Noland, Betty Ann Tankersley, Peggy Starns, Margaret Mather, Gloria Dockery, Charles Lentz,
- ROW 4. Frances Bullock, Helen Estevez, Molly De Luna, Margaret Sumner, Leonard Beck, George Norwood, Manuel Blando, Anna V. Crocker.
- ROW 5. LaVon Coffey, Gerald Russo, Phil Balano, Jasper Tutorino, Joe Castriani, Roy Graham.

Organized in 1934 by combining Demosthenes, a boys' public speaking club, and a girls' dramatics organization, the M. F. D. L. has held its popularity in its ability to organize and promote good fellowship.

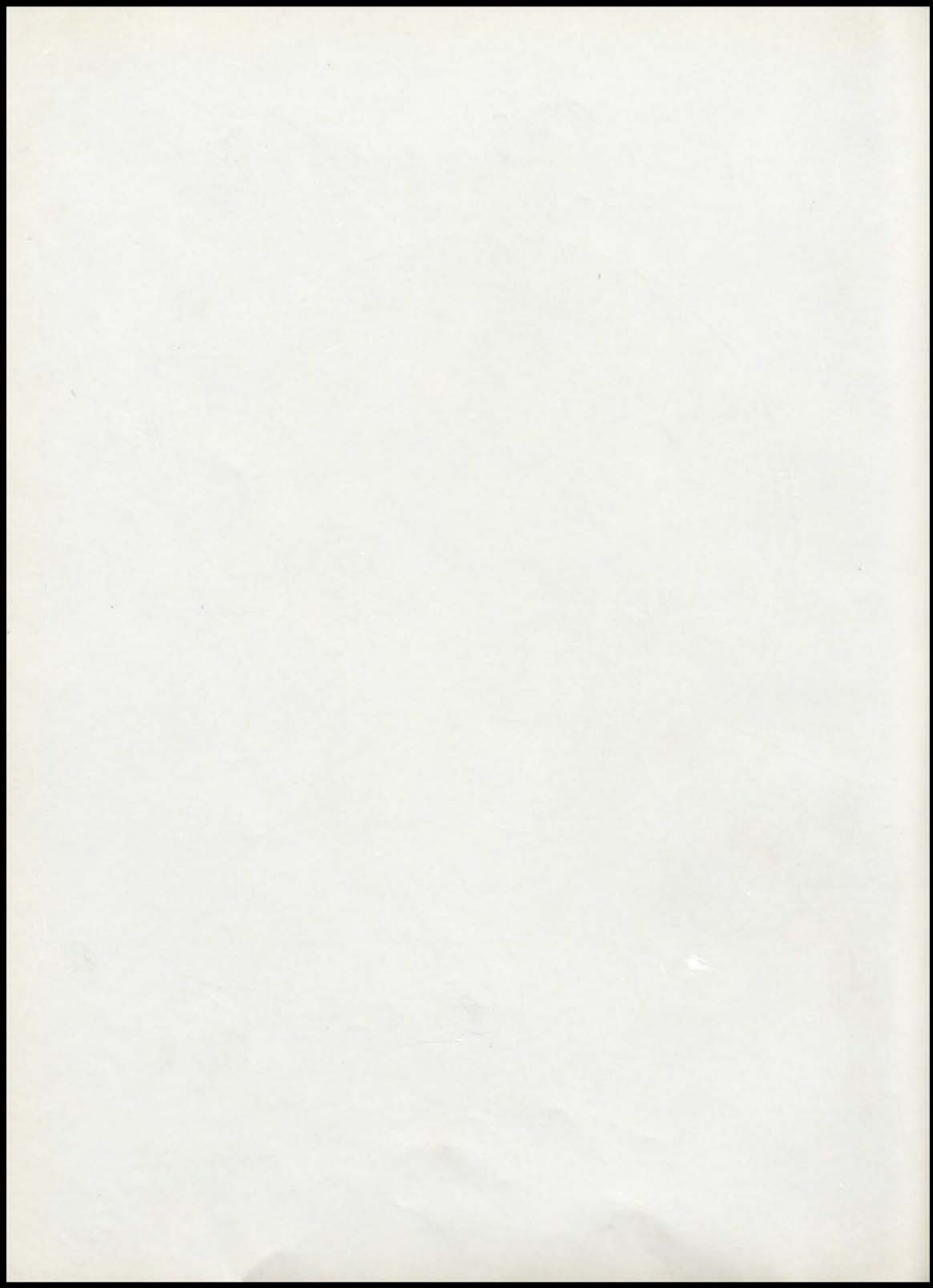
Each year this club sponsors a freshman, sophomore and a junior-senior oratorical contest, and after dinner speech and extemporaneous talk contest. The winners are presented with medals. Their adviser, Mr. Fairchild, feels that this organization has made a great contribution to the school by sponsoring these contests, thus giving students the chance to improve their public speaking ability through friendly competition.

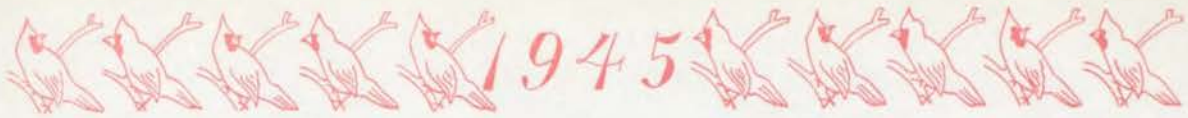
School Activities



Sports







“Football To Manual First In Eight Years”

For the first time in eight years Manual again takes up football. This sport was cancelled eight years ago because there was lack of interest, but this year fifty boys were out, and by next year this will almost double.

We were not permitted to play in the league, so we scheduled games with out of town high schools. Our coach for this year was Mr. Oliver.

Along with Coach Oliver was Coach Shofstall. These two men scheduled games with some of the finest high schools teams in this territory so as to give us the experience we needed.

For most of the boys this is their first year of football, and although we failed to win a game we gained valuable experience. The majority of players are Sophmores and Juniors and with this to look forward to we are assured that Manual's football teams in the future will surpass that of the teams in the past.

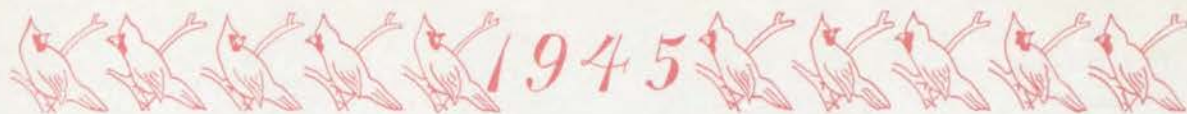
We hope that the interest in football will not die away as it did eight years ago, and that the student body will again take interest and support our team.

1944 Football Schedule

Southwest	64	Manual	0
Platte City	7	Manual	0
East High	54	Manual	0
Rosedale	52	Manual	6
Turner High	40	Manual	0
Wentworth M. A.	66	Manual	0







1944 Football Squad

FIRST TEAM IDENTIFICATION

- ROW 1.** Gerald Russo, right end; Bob McKeone, right tackle; Russell Moore, right guard; Gordon Kavanaugh, center; Phil Balano, left guard; Charles Conwell, left tackle; Norman Pence, left end.
- ROW 2.** Donald Forsee, full back; Deane Hamilton, right halfback; Bruce Webb, quarterback; George Scott, left halfback.

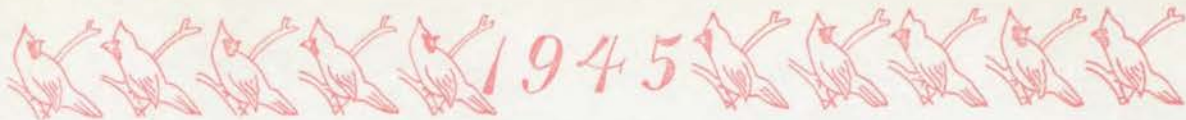
1. A loose ball being recovered by East.
2. Scott making a short gain against East.
3. Part of the crowd that attended the game. Cheerleaders are: Betty Thurman, Hellen Estevez, Paul Rheuark, Frances Bullock, and Peggy Starns.
4. Bruce Webb returning a kick off in the East Game.

FOOTBALL SQUAD IDENTIFICATION

- ROW 1.** Deane Hamilton, Melcher Giarrapyto, John Solo, Leonard Beck, Chuck Lentz, Bruce Webb, George Scott, Alferd Young, Ferrill Whitney.
- ROW 2.** Carl Mannio, Norman Pence, Bob McKeone, Gordon Kavanaugh, Leroy Bennett, Orval Clemens, Joe Panethere, Fred Weeks, Salvatore Ottavino, Author Proffit.
- ROW 3.** Coach Oliver, Gerald Russo, John Williams, Dudley Barker, Charles Conwell, Russell Moore, Donald Forsee, Bob Allgair, Ralph Berecca, Ronald Emmert, Henry O'Neal, Joe Ferrantelle, Phil Balano, Charles Knight, Archie Morrison.







Football Squad

THIRD TEAM

ROW 1. Bob Allgair, right end; Charles Knight, right tackle; Leroy Bennett, right guard; Archie Morrison, center; Ferrill Witney, left guard; Authur Proffitt, left tackle; Orval Clemens, left end.

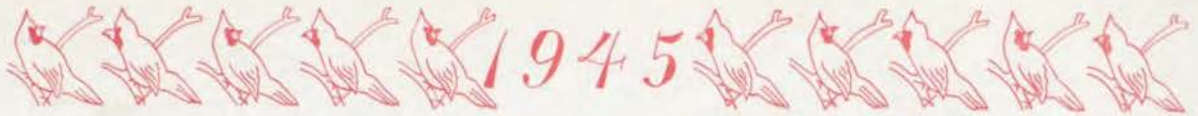
1. Webb, No. 29, being tackled after a slight gain other Manual players are Scott, No. 18.
2. Hamilton, Manual's right halfback being thrown for a lose. Cromwell, No. 22 and Ferrantelli No. 28 of Manual looks on.

SECOND TEAM

ROW 1. Ronald Emmert, right end; Ralph Berecca, right tackle; Joe Ferrantelle, right guard; Dudley Barker, center; Fred Weeks, left guard; John Williams, left tackle; Leonard Beck, left end.

ROW 2. Joe Panethere, right half back; John Solo, fullback; Carl Mannino, quarter-back; Melcher Giarrapyto, left halfback.





Basketball League Games of 1945

Manual vs. Southeast

Manual opened its defense of the championship losing to Southeast 31-27. The game was very slow and both teams were inaccurate in making points. At the half the score stood 21-11 and during the second half both teams scored the same number of points.

Manual vs. Westport

The Crimson's went down fighting in their second game of the season losing to Westport 39 to 33. It was one of the fastest games ever played in the Interscholastic League.

Manual vs. Northeast

Manual lost its third league game in succession by falling at the hands of Northeast 46 to 21.

For the first 11 minutes Manual failed to score a point, and at the half, the Vikings had 19 to 6 lead.

Manual vs. East

Manual after a very unsuccessful start came through in its fourth game with victory over East High School 43 to 34. Bruce Webb our scoring sophomore was high pointman with 16 points.

Manual vs. Central

In the first over-time game of the year, Manual edged out Central 43-42 for the Crimson's second win.

Manual trailed all the way for nearly four quarters but in the last three minutes went ahead by one point. Central tied the score with a free throw and for the remainder of the regular time both teams failed to score. The fourth quarter ended in a 40-40 tie.

In the overtime, Central scored on a free throw which set them ahead. Barker, for Manual evened the score with a free throw. Then Gerald Russo flipped in a beautiful one handed shot to put the game on ice for Manual. Central had a chance to tie the score when Scott of Manual fouled Holm of Central. Holm made his first free throw to come within one point, but his second failed to register.

Bruce Webb was the high scorer for Manual with 19 points, making the latter 10 during the fourth quarter.

Manual vs. Southwest

In the sixth round of play the Crimson were defeated in a very interesting game by the Indians of Southwest by a score of 50-36.

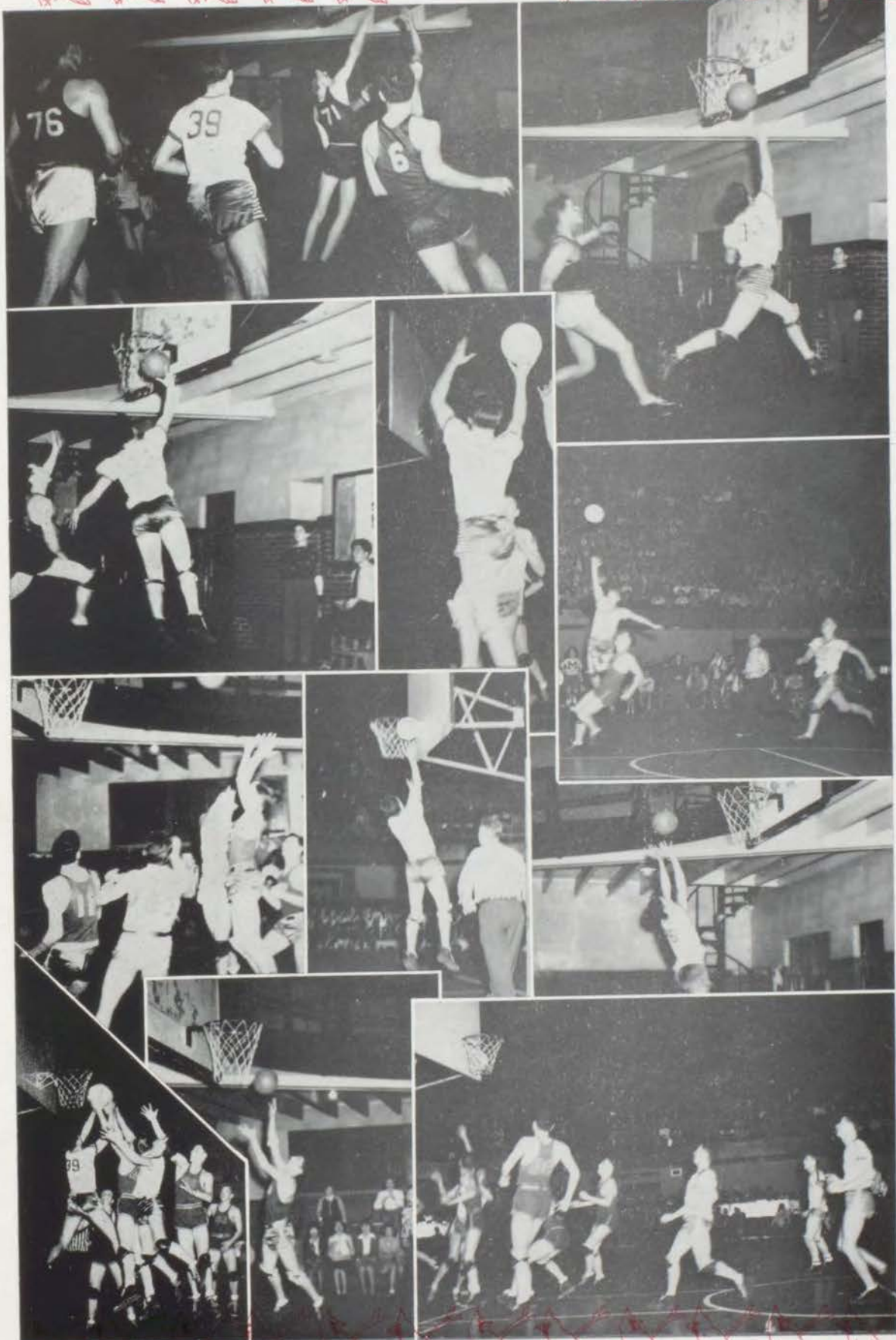
The tall rangy Indian hit the hoop with accuracy all through the game. Bruce Webb again was high point scorer with 19 points and he took over the honors of being the high scorer in the league. For six games he has a total of 75 points with still one game to play.

Manual vs. Paseo

Manual dropped its seventh game of the league when the Paseo Pirates turned them back 54 to 23 in the last game of the year.

The Pirates had the lead at the start and never gave it up. They lead 28 to 12 at the half.





First Team



ROW 1. Victor Sellaro, George Scott, Ray Bengart, John Solo, Carl Barreca.
 ROW 2. Dean Hamilton, Bruce Webb, Don Forsee, Gordon Kavanaugh.
 ROW 3. Chuck Lentz, manager, Phil Balano, Bob McKeone, Dudley Barker, Gerald

Basketball Squad



ROW 1. Joe Panathere, Mitchell Forti, Gordon Kavanaugh, George Scott, John Solo, Carl Barreca, Joe Como.
 ROW 2. Floyd Green, Phil Roach, Victor Sellaro, Bruce Webb, Dean Hamilton, Ray Bengart, Tommy Deason, Rudy Estevez.
 ROW 3. Russel Moore, Gerald Russo, Phil Balano, Bob McKeone, Donald Forsee, Dudley Barker, Chuck Lentz.
 ROW 4. Jackie Arnold, Dominick Balano, John Williams, Fabian Banchino, Vicent Malkozzo, James Browning, Bob Ward.
 ROW 5. Coach Shoftstall, Manuel Balando, Carl Mannio, Larry Sinovich, John Thomason, Edward Norris, Harold Newkirk.

Boys Sports



Interscholastic League League Standings

	Won	Lost
1. Northeast	7	0
2. Southwest	6	1
3. Westport	4	3
4. Central	4	3
5. Paseo	3	4
6. Manual	2	5
7. Southwest	2	5
8. East	0	7

Pre-Season Games

Alumni	36	Manual	21
Blue Springs	20	Manual	33
Pem-Day	21	Manual	21
Rockhurst	34	Manual	43
Hogan	27	Manual	43
Center	44	Manual	36
North Kansas City	28	Manual	23

Interscholastic League Games

Manual	28	Southeast	31
Manual	27	Westport	39
Manual	37	Northeast	46
Manual	45	East.	34
Manual	28	Central	42
Manual	38	Southwest	50
Manual	26	Paseo	54

Athletic Department



COACH SHOFSTALL

Manual was very fortunate in acquiring the services of our new coach, Wagman Shofstall, who has turned out many championship teams. His basketball record includes six years at Glasgow Missouri High School, where his teams have won four regional tournaments. True, we didn't win first place this year, but our experienced coach, with most of the boys back next year, promises a very successful season. Good luck, Coach Shofstall, here's hoping you're back at Manual for a long spell.

H. W. LANCASTER

Stepping into the position of Athletic Manager was this financial Wizard. Mr. Lancaster, not only succeeding in raising the sale of basketball tickets above \$500, but also succeeded in paying back a big hunk of the debt owed for football equipment. He also saw to it that the pep club was always there in good yelling voices and, he, himself was always at the games smiling and rooting for Manual.

The Athletic department is indeed fortunate to gain Mr. Lancaster in its midst and with him controlling the purse strings they'll always know where the next meal is coming from.

DEAN H. SMITH

This distinguished gentlemen has been at Manual for a long time. He hasn't much to say, but what he accomplishes is worth much more. This year, Coach Smith took on the job of Swimming Coach and brought the team around in fine shape.

Coach Smith has a son playing for Southeast but he still proves to be a Manual booster.

L. E. OLIVER

This well-liked person changed his position this year, from that of Athletic Manager to that of coaching football. Just like the game, this gentleman returned to the field after many years of absence. Having played the game himself for the Navy, we may be assured that many championship teams will be turned out for Manual with Mr. Oliver as our Coach.



Pep Club

- ROW 1. Betty Ann Turner, Mary Guthery, Elma Adkins, Betty Thurman, Lois Leong, Nancy Jones, Lyda Chinn.
 ROW 2. Angeline Fusaro, Mary Theresa Saluzzi, Michelene Christiano, Dorothy Van Vleck, Deason, Betty Wright.
 ROW 3. Antoinette Amoroso, Antoinette Christiano, Frances Piranio, Lorine Moore, Camilla Reed, Jeannine Hull.
 ROW 4. Emma Rocha, Anna Marie Vicari, Margaret Mather, Miss Meuser, Rosemary Quarrato, Eva Lee Land, Opal Moore.
 ROW 5. Betty Tankersley, Fredricka Edgren, Jeanine White, Lois Capps, Lila Boswell.



- ROW 1. Dorothy Elledge, Charlotte Coleman, Mary Wilson, Sherry McFaddin, Mary Sauro, Betty Shmitt.
 ROW 2. Alice Cook, Louise Harding, Barbara Smith, Shirley Head, Joyce Clevenger, Rosemary McDaniel, Kittie Edmiston, Patricia Monroe.
 ROW 3. Angeline Mastrocesare, Grace Cipolla, Ruth Robinson, Hazel Traw, Zina Tomlinson, Rosamond Miles, Patsy Mae Hill.
 ROW 4. Deane Smith, Frances Bullock, Johnnie Mae Ray, Betty Hames, Ruby Mitchell, Peggy Nelson.
 ROW 5. Anna V. Crocker, Peggy Starns, Mary Kinard, Eliabeth Donnelly, Elda Reed, Margaret Sumner, Molly DeLuna.

All Stars



Betty Thurman



Helen Estevez



Molly DeLuna



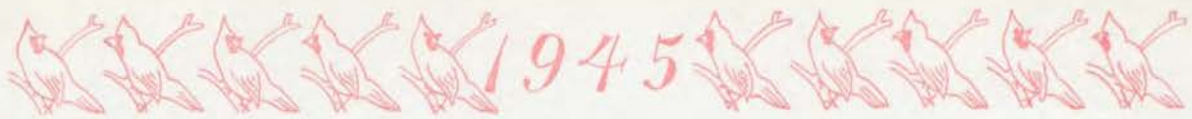
Zina Tomlinson



Dorothy Elledge



Elizabeth Donnelly



Bits of Verse

- Betty
Thurman**
Bettsy can hit a mean volley ball,
And in this sport she excells above all.
This little miss is small but mighty,
And with her person she is always tidy.
F'riendly, amiable, and a good student too,
There is hardly a thing that she can't do.
She loves all sports and abides by the rules,
Betty is her name, she is our jewel.
- Zina
Tomlinson**
Little Miss Zina is liked by all,
She excels in basket and volley ball.
Into all sports she does compete,
To watch her perform is really a treat.
A truly great leader 'tis she among girls.
Her team always shows in intramurals.
To watch Zina in action, just come to the gym,
And feast your eyes on this cute bundle of vigor and vim.
- Molly
De Luna**
Easy moving Molly is blonde and tall,
As far as games go, she excels in all.
She can leap for a ball that is oh, so high,
And in every sport she will always try.
Molly is sweet and has many friends,
In with a crowd she always blends.
She is one you might call, "a really good peach,"
And her goal is one we hope will reach.
- Dorothy
Elledge**
Blonde haried Dorothy is full of fire,
It takes a great deal to make her tire.
Basketball and volley ball are her favorite games,
To be tops in all sports is one of her aims.
Accurateness is something to which she will strive,
She is always vivid, gay, and alive.
In the field of nursing lies her life's work,
And from this chosen task she'll never shirk.
- Elizabeth
Donnelly**
In any sport, Liz is a great aid,
On the quiet side is this little maid.
Does all of her work in quiet precision,
Can think in emergency and make quick decision.
She won her fame on the playday team,
And to be a business woman is her fondest dream.
Because in all games she uses her might,
Into her profession she will reach great height.
- Helen
Estevez**
This little girl is simply bursting with fun,
With a smile on her face as bright as the sun.
In all gym games she will greatly assist,
Her shinning vitality you can hardly resist.
Always ready to work, she is efficiently plus,
About hard tasks she will never fuss.
Besides being an athlete, Helen is a fine student,
She is smart, reliable, witty, and prudent.



Volleyball Play Day Team



Basketball Play Day Team



ROW 1. Dorothy Elledge, Betty Thurman, Rosamond, Miles, Lyda Chinn
 ROW 2. Peggy Starns, Molly DeLuna, Miss Clayton, Hellen Estevez, Catherine Lombardo
 ROW 3. Anna Crocker, Zina Tomlinson, Betty Hames, Josephine Mancuso



Girl's Sports Day

Sports Day is here for Manual! Our team is there eager to put every bit of energy they have into the games. And what games!

Three games are played by every school represented with not more than twelve girls.

After the games are over we are served a lovely luncheon and then entertained by the students of Southwest.

It is, indeed, an honor to be chosen one of the twelve girls going to the Sports Day.

Volleyball Squad



- ROW 1. Lydia Chinn, Helen Ross, Lovonna Meford, Dorothy Elledge, Mary Jo Belletere, Josephine Arrendando.
- ROW 2. Crystal Bedsaul, Roberta Tripses, Rose Marie Madina, Ruby Wakins, Molly DeLuna.
- ROW 3. Atilia Pequeno, Rosamond Miles, Zina Tomlinson, Molly DeLuna, Dorothy Spindler, Theresa Distefans.
- ROW 4. Hazel Traw, Anna Crocker, Betty Hames, Betty Lou Martin.

Volley Ball Play Day

The volley ball play day of 1945, took place at Central High School. Each of the public schools was represented by fourteen girls. The games began immediately after the captains of the different teams drew numbers to determine their opponents, ours being Southeast, Southwest and Paseo.

Our first game was with Southwest. "Win", was our motto, and win we did! Manual's girls handled the ball with great skill and in the second game brought the score with Southeast up to 18-21 before the game ended. The last game was tied after a very exciting period.

During the game you could see flashy red socks and newly whitened tennis shoes dashing across the court and then above all the other noises you could hear our captain, none other than Betty Thurman, yelling these two familiar phrases; "Play your positions, and watch that net."

If only you could have been there to see the games you would have enjoyed yourself thoroughly. Sportsmanship was shown by every girl.

After the games were over, the different teams were directed to the cafeteria and served a very lovely luncheon, and then entertained by entertained by our hostesses.

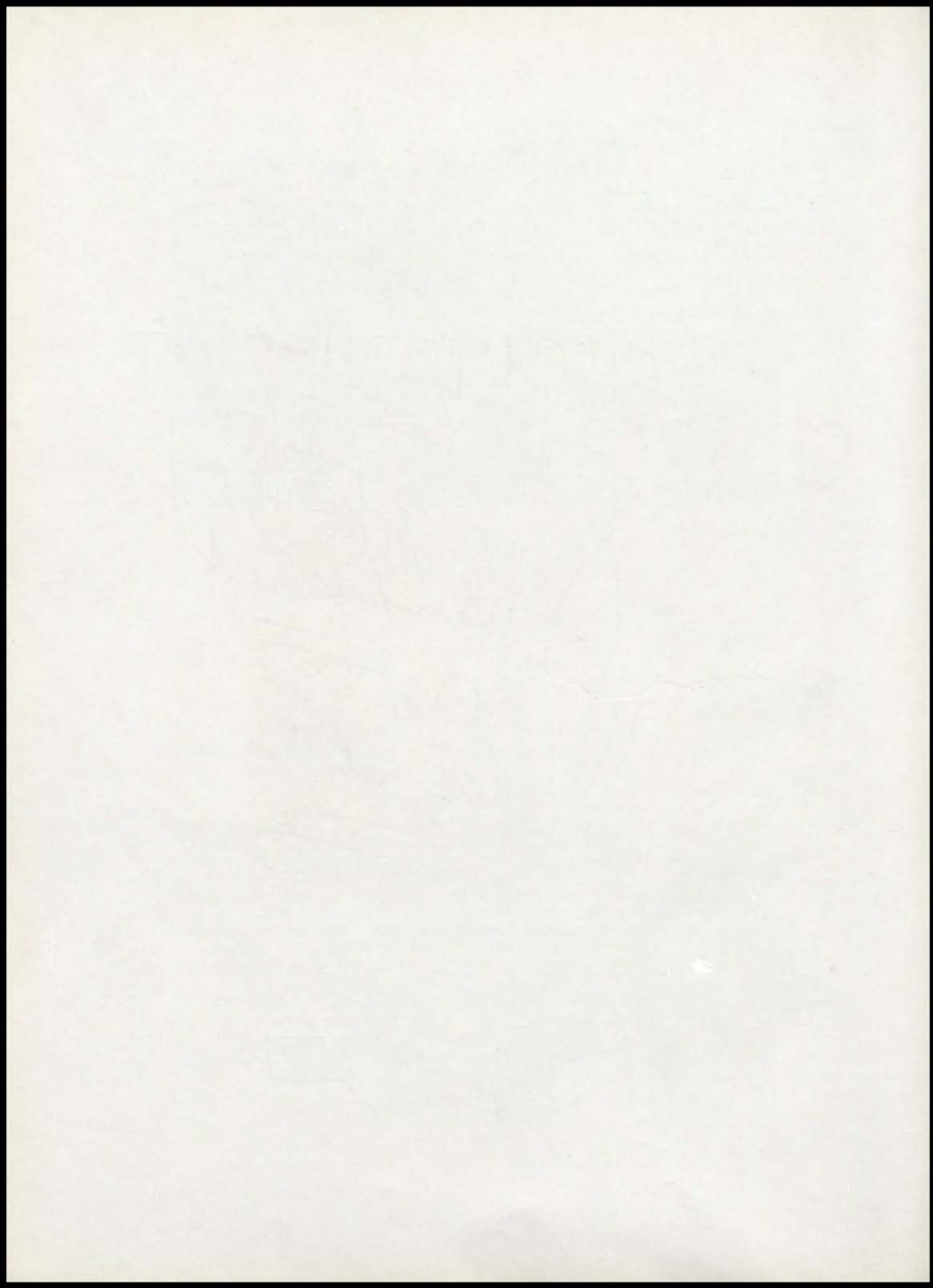
If you like sports, to meet people, and to see good sportsmanship, remember to try your skill on volleyball. You'll enjoy every minute of it.

Shops

GENIUS IS THE FRUIT
OF LABOR AND THOUGHT

Alexander Hamilton

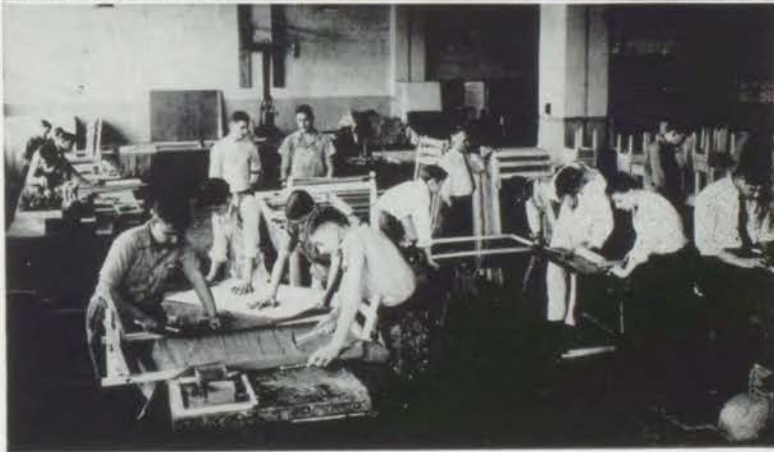




Electricity and Woodwork

Electricity is a very practical course. The uses of electricity in every day life are so numerous that it would take several pages to enumerate them. Trained mechanics will always be in demand in this field and it is not a seasonal occupation.

The second year of the course aims to give instruction and practice in the standard methods of wiring buildings for light, power and signal systems. The third year pupil learns to repair, install and service all kinds of motors, generators, meters, transformers, fans and many other types of electrical equipment.



The pupils enrolled in this course learn the fundamentals of production work which is so important in the industry. There are many opportunities in this trade to become expert in the manufacture of various types of household articles, and to become familiar with the practices used in construction work. The instruction in the first part of the course is based on learning the fundamental principles of the trade, such as how to read make drawings, use bench and hand tools and operate woodworking machinery. Safety as well as accuracy is particularly stressed in both bench and machine work.

Printing and Machine Shop

The printing industry is one of the most important industries in the Kansas City area. It offers opportunities for many different types of jobs. The training in the printshop enables a pupil to practice on the machines and jobs they will perform in dustry. There are three sections of the shop work. The first one is hand composition, the second one high speed press work and the third linotype. Pupils are instructed how to operate the machine and considerable time is devoted to instruction in setting up type and arranging printing forms.



The operation and repair of te machines and tools used in industry depends upon the practices in the machine shop. Pupils who have some mechanical ability, and aptitude for using tools and an interest in correct machine operation, yill probably be successful in this line of work. Skilled mechanics of various types are always in demand, and we have many requests for part time machine aperators. Instruction is given in the proper operation of lathes, drill presses, shapers, powersaws, grinders,

The dressmaking course offered by our school is far more than just and milling machines. Accurate measurements mith micrometers, calipers and surface guages are methods of gaining great proficiency.

Aviation and Electricity Shops

AVIATION MECHANICS

The aviation industry will provide many opportunities for trained mechanics. This shop aims to train mechanics to service airplanes in a practical way. The course has been arranged for two years of practical instruction in airplane engines, electrical systems, framework and control surfaces, sheetmetal and fabric work. Auto mechanics usually precedes this course however many older pupils enroll who have had general mechanical experience. The engine work includes the principles of construction and operation, the use of hand and special tools, use of micrometers, dial gauges and special gauges, carburetion and electrical systems. Electrical starters, generators and magnetos are disassembled, studied and tested. Other subjects considered are hydraulics, brake flaps, landing gears and flight instruments.



Art and Dressmaking

Commercial art is an interesting occupation for pupils who have the special aptitude to do the work.

The commercial artist uses a single drawing or painting reproduced countless times. Formerly this wide distribution was condemned because it was thought that the the great numbers produced decreased the value of the work. This attitude has slowly been changed. However the commercial artist goes one step farther, he must create something that is beautiful.



Classes are conducted as nearly as possible on the plan followed in commercial shops, emphasizing especially shop habits and ethics. Pupils take upon themselves the responsibility of sewing for others which is probably one of the most important factors in the training of a good dressmaker. Also each year the student strives for greater speed; speed which has grown so important today in commerce and industry. This class is composed largely of advanced students working on project of wool, rayon and silk coats, men's shirts, garments, copied commercial advertisement, and hand work adapted to the current styles.

Dressmaking and Drafting Shops



Drafting is the language of industry and a very essential part of it. The architect who designs a building and the engineers who plans a difficult structure or remodels a machine or designs a new one depends upon the drafter for his plans. Therefore, the draftsman occupies a very important position, for he stands as an interrupter between the creative mind of the man who plans and the skillful hands of the man who constructs.

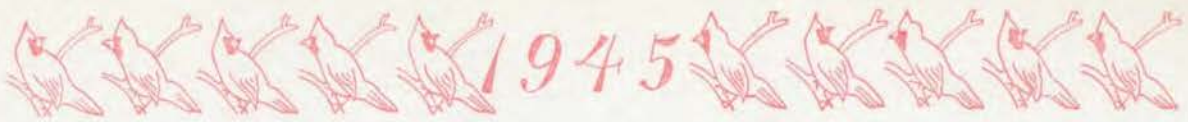
Welding



WELDING

This shop is one of the best equipped in the city. It offers the latest equipment and the latest methods of learning the trade safely and efficiently. Preliminary instruction teaches the pupils to identify various metals and welds. The advanced pupils specialize in heavier welding, such as cast iron welding and bronze and airplane welding. Instruction is given in gas and electric welding on most modern equipment. Many jobs are available to pupils who finish the course.





Ten Years Hence

Well here I am, 27 years old and still a Kansas Citian. Guess I'll take a look at the evening paper. Hmmm, now let me see, where's that column, "Ten Years Ago in Kansas City," Why look, the column is devoted to present vocations of the graduates of Manual High and Vocational in the class of 1945.

Ralph Barreca, Missouri Senator, will speak here this Saturday on the subject, "Good Old Days at Manual." He is accompanied by his good friends, Miss Riggs and Mr. Shepherd, who wrote the speech for him.

Frances Bullock is vacationing at the Muehlebach after breaking the National Dictation Record by transcribing 500 words a minute. Miss Bullock uses up ten pencils to complete five minutes of dictation.

Lila Boswell is visiting her mother, before going on another dance tour with Gene Kelly.

The "Bua Body Beautiful Building Corporation" went bankrupt today, due to the absence of its president, Michael Bua, who caught a cold two months ago and has been too weak to attend classes and instruct students.

Carmalene Brancato is still breaking attendance records at the Metropolitan Opera House by singing "Carmen" in two keys at the same time.

President Roy Graham is making plans for another "Big Three" conference here in the United States. During his absence, Vice President Peggy Starns, will be in charge at the White House. It is thought, by the critics, that Miss Starns will try to get Congress to pass the "Starns-Van Vleck Bill," providing for 15 year olds voting, while the president is gone.

The Cherrito Twins will make a one-night stand at the Auditorium with Leonard Beck and his buckeroos this Sunday. If they keep their usual positions, from the front Jo is the one on the right and Lu on the left. We are not responsible for their identification if you don't see them from the front.

Mary Ann Camarto is now operating a concession at the Union Station where she demonstrates daily the effects of her laughing power at 10:00, 2:00 and 4:00, Gruen watch time, tick tock.

The Morrie Josephs the former Charlotte Coleman, will again spend this winter relaxing in good old Florida rainshine. In a recent survey taken of married couples, Morrie and Charlotte were selected as the happiest couple of the country.

Anna Crocker begins teaching LaConga lessons come Saturday. As you know Miss Crocker's motto is, "Docking it without rocking it," and we're really going to try.

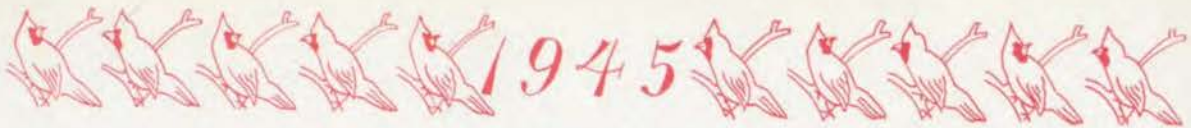
Vesta Deason (Hartzfelds pride and joy) is still modeling the 1945 style of bobby socks to keep alive these youthful Frank Sinatra days.

Molly DeLuna and Zina Tomlinson, co-gym teachers at Manual, reached even greater fame today when thier Playday Teams coped the Volleyball Championship for the Manual's 10 consecutive year.

Dorothy Elledge and Beverly Jennings will embark for Europe this week to continue their Scientific research. While in Europe, the Scientistes will make their home at the Curie Institute.

Supreme Court Justice Ralph Indin recently wrote his Kansas City





lawyer about the constitutionality of his cat eating a mouse without two red points. The seriousness of this case depends on the O. P. A.

Frank Montaleone, French for "zoot suit", plans a grand opening for his new tailoring shop between eighteenth and nineteenth on Chestnut Street.

Elda Reed has arranged for a lecture to be given at the Municipal Auditorium on the subject, "How to Get Along With Mother-in-Law Without a Pistol." This is Miss Reed's fifth lecture on the subject. She has no mother-in-law.

Robert Pepper has teamed up with Lawrence Tibbitt to do a twin act in the show "Is I Is, or Is I Ain't, Hearing Double."

"The First Dress Suit" is in its tenth season on Broadway. Its star, Arthur Profitt who is 27 years old now, feels that he is out-growing the role and demands a new part or, at least, a new suit.

Mademoiselle Reece presents her Spring fashion show at the President Hotel on Thursday. Many of Dorothy's creations have been copied for Paris models and will be featured in the movie, "Ziegfeld Follies of 1955."

The 1955 Scribblers' Club presented its shorthand teacher Shirley Noland, with a complete yellow and brown ensemble to wear to the shorthand convention in St. Louis.

Coach Russo and Manual's 1955 Championship Team arrived in Chicago yesterday to compete for the National High School Title. Referee George Scott accompanied the team, as he is their major strong hold and can overlook the teams errors very easily.

Anna Marie Vicari recently purchased ten acres more of land in order to raise an additional crop of artificial flowers for Klines Department Store. I often wonder where Anna Marie gets all her ideas, but I guess its all in the soil, er-a I mean toil.

Jasper Tutorino, Secretary of the Treasury upon visiting Missouri recently found himself embarrassed when he had to borrow a mill from his companion as he only had thousand dollar bills on his person.

Betty Thurman is happy to announce the publication of the last volume of her book, "How to Edit An Annual in 6,666 Easy Lessons." Miss Thurman was assisted with the writing by Professor Sam Passiglia who knew three lessons.

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inals, leave my charming ways and athletic ability to Mary Guthery, who will need the latter very much if she acclaims one half the fame I have.

I, Jasper Tutorino, handsomest thing since Valentino, bequeath my magnificence, high offices, and one-sided grin to Charles Lentz, knowing that if he even partially reaches my fame, it will be a major miracle.

I, Anna Marie Vicari, possessor of the darkest and most smoldering eyes in Manual, and most exquisite taste in clothes, and great dancing talent, leave all of these to any measley group of juniors, knowing that no one person can be as feminine and sweet as I.

I, Perry Wright, famous woman-hater until Helen came along, leave my handsome face to Robert Weigel, who I know will need it to compete with the crop of next year.



Vocational Snapshots



Around Manual



R.O.T.C.



First Platoon Identification

- ROW 1. Pvt. Roy M. Long, 1st Lieut. Roy G. Graham, Sgt. Lambert Stienhans (Sgt. Instructor,) S/Sgt. Robert H. Weigel.
- ROW 2. Sgt. George L. Norwood, Cpl. Lowell L. Davis, Cpl. Thomas H. Flugrad, Cpl. Joseph A. Ferrantelle, Pvt. Leroy C. Smith, Pvt. Ralph R. Barnes.
- ROW 3. Pvt. Howard W. Thogmartin, Pvt. Robert L. Mettler, Pvt. Edward E. Schmidt, Pvt. Billy J. Evans, Pfc. Roland B. Adair, Pvt. Harold W. Taylor.
- ROW 4. Pvt. Alfred J. Stewart, Pvt. Roland K. Agus, Pvt. Billy B. Gillespie, Pvt. Ray E. Wire, Pvt. Richard L. Woods, Pvt. William A. Bingson.
- ROW 5. Pvt. Robert M. Nelson, Pfc. Ralph N. Indin, Pvt. Wesley Slankard, Cpl. Edgar E. Kennedy, Pvt. Virgil G. Driskell, Pvt. John F. Hoyle.
- ROW 6. Pvt. Cary F. Tompkins, Pvt. Robert N. Penson, Pfc. Willian C. Baily, Pfc. James A. Clem, Pvt. Neville W. Klopas, Pvt. Roland L. Woods.
- ROW 7. Pfc. Lawrence A. Pruitt, Pvt. Salvatore G. Ottavino, Pvt. Byrd L. Williamson, Pfc. Thomas G. Atonapolis, Pvt. Merlin D. McCool, Pfc. Raymond L. Miller, Pfc. Robert B. Moore.

Second Platoon Identification

- ROW 1. Sgt. Eugene L. Crane, 2nd. Lieut. Richard C. Kissenger, Sgt. Lambert Stienhans (Sgt. Instructor,) Pfc. Leonard J. Bertuglia,
- ROW 2. Cpl. Harry D. Hoffman, Pfc. John R. Smith, Sgt. Howard H. House, Pvt. Jack J. Breedlove, Pfc. Herbert L. Bilckhan.
- ROW 3. Pvt. James C. Savage, Pfc. James T. Perparas, Pvt. Burris B. VanWay, Pvt. E. Channing Allen, Pvt. Warren W. Lathrop, Pfc. Russel E. Townsend.
- ROW 4. Pvt. William D. Wilkerson, Pvt. Floyd B. Bowman, Pvt. Buford B. Burns, Pvt. Joe Garrison.
- ROW 5. Pvt. Levi W. Bush, Pvt. Richard D. Yates, Pvt. Norman B. Joseph, Pvt. Robert L. Lamae, Pvt. Robert E. Carey.
- ROW 6. Pvt. Herbert E. Zucca, Pvt. Dean C. Wirt, Pvt. Joseph S. Remis, Pvt. Charles E. Cass, Pvt. Orin H. Simmons.
- ROW 7. Pfc. Perry O. Wright, Pvt. James T. Murphy, Pvt. James E. Renner, Pvt. Irwin E. Wickham, Pvt. James H. Williamson.



R.O.T.C. Ball





The sixth annual Military Ball, one of the outstanding social events and formal affairs of the school year at Manual, was off with a grand start with a swirl of bright colored dresses against the background of olive drab uniforms at eight o'clock on Friday evening April 27 in the boy's gymnasium.

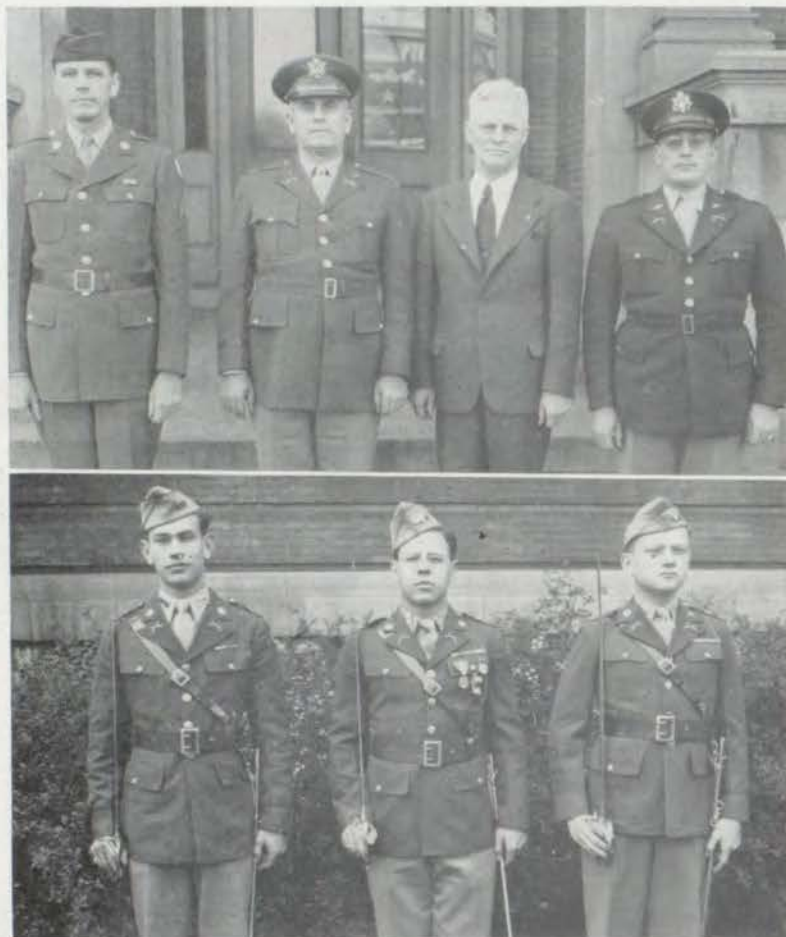
The gymnasium was changed into a ball room and was artistically decorated with streamers and large duplicates of the R. O. T. C. Shield, our school insignia, and our national colors.

Mr. Ray Hatfield and his orchestra were engaged for the evening. The members were seated at the west end of the gymnasium, screened by a bank of ferns and palms, and furnished music as gay as the scene itself. The orchestra and crooning young man, Delos Gulley united on "I Dream of You."

When the R. O. T. C. Ball is mentioned, everyone asks "Who was Queen?" The officers and non-commissioned officers chose these six candidates; Miss Lois Capps, Miss Charlotte Coleman, Miss Vesta Deason, Miss Hellen Estevez, Miss Peggy Starns and Miss Betty Thurman. By the vote of the cadets, three candidates were chosen, on the day of the Ball. At 9:15 P.M. the Grand March began headed by cadet Sergeants Paul Rheuark and George Norwood who led the march to form a huge "V" Through the point of the "V" came the candidates and their escorts and halted in front of Mr. Shepherd, principal of Manual, who announced and presented the Queen, Miss Peggy Starns with a rhinestone pin and her aides, Miss Lois Capps and Miss Vestal Deason, with identical rhinestone lockets, as tokens of esteem from the R. O. T. C. cadets and officers.

During intermission cadet cpl. Joe Ferrantelle entertained his listeners by playing three piano solos one of which was his own arrangement on "Chesterfield," and Mr. Harley Manker, magician, entertained with magic tricks. Cadet Lieutenant Roy Graham introduced the guest for the evening, who were members of the Manual faculty, parents of R. O. T. C. cadets, Captain and Mr. Carl Wince Jr., assistant P. M. S. and T. Junior R.O.T.C. headquarters, and cadet officers from Southwest high school.

R. O. T. C.



Top Picture:

Sgt. Steinhans, Col. Bondy, Mr. Shepherd, Capt. Wince, Jr.

Bottom Picture:

1st Lt. Graham, Capt. Yarberry, 1st Lt. Kissenger.

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visory board on the recommendation of Sergeant Stienhans, with the approval of Mr. Shepherd and are passed by Colonel Bondy. As a result of the fine quality found in R. O. T. C. this year, several promotions have been made.

The success of Manual's battalion has been due to the leadership of the officers and the cooperation of the boys.

R.O.T.C.



Non Commissioned Officers

First Row.....Sgt. House, Sgt. Crane, Sgt. Norwood, Staff Sgt. Wiegel.
 Second Row.....Cpl. Flugrad, Cpl. Hoffman, Cpl. Tucker. Cpl. Davis, Cpl. Ferrantelli
 Not In Picture.....S/Sgt. Rheuark

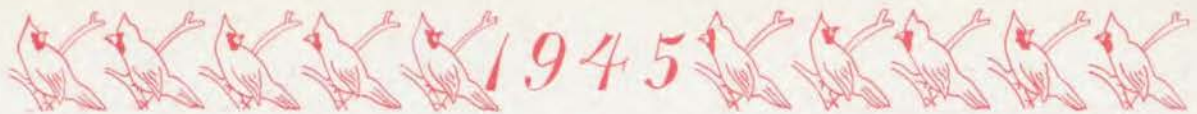
Rifle Team

First Row.....P. F. C. Adair, Pvt. Long, Lt. Yarberry, P. F. C. Miller
 Second Row.....Pvt. Breedlove, Lt. Kissenger, Pvt. Marsalla, Sgt. Crane P. F. C. Schleiningner
 Not In Picture.....S/Sgt. Rheuark, P. F. C. Blickhan

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R. O. T. C.

The mission of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (R. O. T. C.) is to qualify the student as a leader whether in peace or in war, to help prepare him to discharge his duties as a citizen and to awaken in him an appreciation of the obligations of citizenship.

During the winter months the cadets have classes in Military History and policy, discipline, courtesy and customs of the service, sanitation and First Aid, Military organization, rifle marksmanship, map reading, the importance of personal appearance and bearing, and (P. T.) Physical training. In warmer weather drill is practiced outside. At any time this training is well worth the while, but at present it is invaluable. Hundreds of young men who have had R. O. T. C. training are now in the service. Due to the brief understanding of military work learned in R. O. T. C. hundreds have made rapid advancements and received commissions. At the beginning of the year officers and non-commissioned officers were appointed and the instructions of the cadets was started.

The events through the year are the Armistice day parade, Rifle team competition, R. O. T. C. Ball, Government Inspection and Field Day.

On November 11 the cadets rolled out bright and early to participate in the Armistice Day parade. Too bad it had to be on Saturday, our chance to miss school with an honest excuse was eliminated. Manual had honors restored upon them by having had selected Cadet Captain Jasper A. Totta as regimental Commander for the parade. We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Jasper hoping he will fully recover soon from his illness.

Manual's Rifle team made an excellent record this year. The team first fired in the Inter-city matches in competition with eight other high schools of Kansas City. At an assembly for the R. O. T. C., Colonel Blondy presented us a trophy for winning Second place in the city. Along with it he presented to the high-six medals, and those who made a score of one hundred-sixty or more with ribbons. The cadets to win both were Sgt. Crane, Capt. Yarberry, Staff Sgt. Rheuark and medals only to Pvt. Long, Lieut. Kissenger, Cpl. Ferrantelle.

The second rifle match was the Seventh Service command match which included seven states. Targets are sent to the R. O. T. C. headquarters at Omaha, Nebraska and after being scored are sent back to school.

Here again we came out with honors by winning first place in the city. The high six for the match were Capt. Yarberry, Staff Sgt. Rheuark, Pvt. Marsala, Cpl. Ferrantelle, Sgt. Crane and Lieut. Graham.

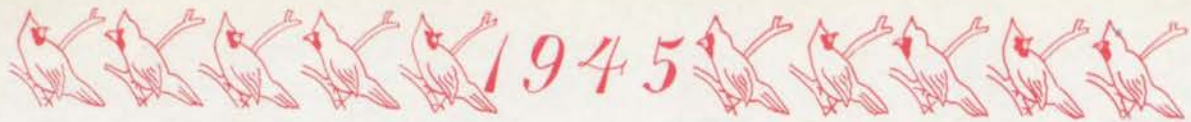
Each year the R. O. T. C. battalions at Kansas City Regiment are inspected by officers of the United States Army. The battalions are graded according to the drill, theory, and discipline and each cadet of an honor school is entitled to wear a red star on his coat sleeve the following year. Every officer and cadet is proud of this star because it denotes leadership, discipline, ability to learn and a well drilled unit. Those who enter the Battalion next year should be proud to wear the star which we have arduously won in the years before. As in the past we hope to bring home many medals and trophies. The officers of this battalion wish to extend their sincere thanks to all the cadets who have helped win many honors in the past years. We hope that the future officers of the Manual Battalion will do as well or better in the years to come.



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The Lion's Lair

Yippie! Finally after three months of splashing paint, cleaning and scrubbing the Lion's Lair, Betty Thurman, the President of this little rendezvous, announced the opening night. Goodness, we thought it would never come!

The Manual Teen-Town is located at Admiral Blvd. and Highland on the lower floor of the First Congregational Church. There we have a library, recreation room, dance floor, and a grand kitchen. Why, we Some Class-Eh? We danced even have a Coke Bar! to the music of the Don Bosco band, and I bet you there were a lot of Manualites with aching toes the next day. But it was fun, wasn't it?



This happy jive session took place November 6, 1944, and gosh—what a crowd! Honest, everybody was there including Mayor Gage, who cut the first piece of the beautiful four-layer cake, City Manager L. B. Cookingham and many members of our grand faculty. We Manualites were so proud we were busting our vests.

Well, anyhow, our little establishment proved to be a huge success and we appreciate the help and effort everyone contributed to maintain our goal of success.

The Lion's Lair is open every Tuesday and Saturday night—so we'll be seeing you there.

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Feature Assemblies of 1944-45

Junior-Town Hall Meeting

The Junior-Town meeting was really one of the best assemblies we've had this year. This interesting meeting took place Wednesday, March 21, 1945 and we were privileged to have as our moderator, Mr. H. Pedigrew, of the Junior-Town Hall meeting and well known radio broadcaster. The Junior-Town Hall has been conducted in various schools throughout the country.

The question debated was, Resolved: "That the eighteen year olds be allowed to vote. On the affirmative side Peggy Starns and Dorothy VanVleck were debaters, and on the negative side Betty Thurman and Eddie Zigler.

Mr. Pedigrew allowed the audience to ask the debaters questions after the debaters gave their main speeches. It proved to be quite educational, interesting and humorous.

The Manualites ambitiously participated and made the whole school sense a proudness in the result of the assembly.

Navy Day Assembly

One of the greatest battles in naval history had apparently come to end end October 27, 1944—Navy Day.

The scattered-sprawling air-sea actions off the Phillipines reached a climax, fittingly enough, on the one day of the year that has been dedicated to the Navy—that Navy which has born the main burden of the Pacific war and which has so overwhelmingly elevated and reinforced the proud tradition of its past.

The long-awaited naval showdown battle between the United States and Japanese Navies was fought on all side of the Leyte Gulf. Our great Navy knocked fifty-eight of the enemy's war vessels out of the battle.

And here nearly 8,000 miles away, in our Manual High and Vocational School we honored our determined Navy by a very patriotic program prepared by Professor C. C. Fairchild. Vivid speeches were given by these capable students; Charles Blanchard, Edward Ziegler, Salvatore Ottaviano, Frank Armato, Deane Smith, Arthur Proffitt, and Joseph LaBruzzo. The A Cappella Choir conducted by Mr. Bagg, sang appropriate songs for this celebrated occasion.

Obviously in our Navy Day assembly the Spirit of Manual was the true Spirit of America.

Easter Assembly

The Easter Assembly took place March 29, 1945, and as usual the program was inspiring and very religious. The choir opened the assembly by marching slowly down the aisle, while singing a lovely hymn. After taking thier places on the stage, Mr. C. C. Baggs, Director of Music, led the choir in other appropriate songs. "Ave Maria", was beautifully sung by Carmeline Brancato, and Robert Pepper sang "I Had a Little Talk With the Lord". James Baysinger gave a speech to fit the occasion. It was concluded with choir quietly marching off the stage singing the everlasting "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah!"

Christmas Assembly

Woven with simplicity around the beautiful Bible story, the Christmas assembly was presented December 22, 1944. The birth of Christ was portrayed with a skillful blending of music and tableau.

It was introduced in three scenes, each accompanied by music from the choir and scripture verses read by Phylis Triano.

This Christmas Assembly was truly beautiful and inspiring. All who participated gave a good enactment of the birth of our Savior.

Cardinal Capers



- ROW 1.** Betty Hames, Anna Crocker, Rosamond Miles; Delos Gulley; Marie Palmen-
tere, Alvina Rasche, Catherine Cacioppo.
- ROW 2.** Robert Pepper; Mr. Shepherd, Queen-Peggy Starns, King-Roy Graham;
Arthur Proffit as Teddy, Herbert Skillman as Johnny.
- ROW 3.** Verna Deane Smith as Betty, Herbert Skillman as Johnny; Harley Manker;
Sherry McFadden; Beverly Jennings.
- ROW 4.** Margaret Hamm; Leonard Beck, Betty Nobles; Peggy Starns as Mrs. Harding,
Athur Proffit as Teddy;

Cardinal Capers

Manual's annual dramatic work was climaxed by the production of the Variety Show, "Cardinal Capers," which was staged on March 9.

The first act brought fun and laughter, in the play "The First Dress Suit." The characters were portrayed by Arthur Proffit as Teddy Harding, Peggy Starns as Mrs. Harding, Verna Dean Smith as Betty Harding and Herbert Skillman as Johnny Drake.

The second act was a variety show with Eddie Zigler and Joe Castriano as Masters of Ceremonies. The specialty numbers were:

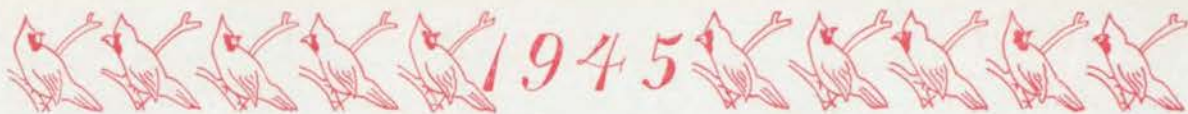
1. Girls chorus sang "Amapola."
2. Marie Palmentere, Alvina Rache and Catherine Cacioppo sang a very unique version of "The Trolley Song."
3. Joe Ferrantelle, Manual's "King of Boogie" played an piano solo
4. Our leading Senior soloist, Robert Pepper sang "I Had a Little Talk With The Lord."
5. Betty Nobes sang and tap danced.
6. Manual's own "Wee Bonnie Baker" Sherry McFaddin, sang "I Don't Want to Love You."
7. Hollywood came to life with Beverly Jennings' impersonation of the Lobby Scene from Danny Kake's picture, "Up in Arms."
8. Rosetta Green, who could have been mistaken for Dorothy Lamour, sang "Going My Way."
9. An exhibition of perfect rhythm was given by Betty Hames, Anna Crocker and Rosamond Miles.
10. James Palmesino's performance of a trumpet solo was quite outstanding.
11. Sinatra, swoons and swaying was the title for Delos Gulley's performance.
12. Our cowgirl twins, Josephine and Lucille Cherrito, sang "Don't Fence Me In."
13. Talent beyond compare was exhibited by our "prestidigitator" Harley Manker.
14. Elma Adkins did a very fine job of singing "Night and Day."
15. Margaret Sumner did a splendid tap dance.
16. Margaret Hamm's exhibition of acrobatic dancing was quite professional.
17. Loreli Hugo sang the "Desert Song" accompanied by a beautiful background of ballet.
18. LaDelle Hayes did an impersonation of Carmen Miranda.
19. Cameline Brancato displayed her Grand Opera talent by singing "Carmen."
20. Leonard Beck, Junior class president, did an excellent job of "Basie's Boogie."

The third act was the presentation of crowns to King, Roy Graham and Queen, Peggy Starns. They were crowned by our principal, Mr. H. R. Shepherd.

The final act was the grand finale with the Manual Chorus singing the "Manual Ode" and "This is My Country."

WHO'S Who





Senior Who's Who

The Senior Who's Who of 1945, didn't surprise any Senior for we all practically knew who would be Who.

Surley—

Betty Thurman would be Best Girl Orator.
Charles Blanchard would be Best Boy Orator.

Sho nuff—

Peggy Starns would be Most Popular Girl.
Roy Graham would be Most Popular Boy.

Naturally—

Molly De Luna would be Best Girl Athlete.
Gerald Russo would be Best Boy Athlete.

Indubitably—

Peggy Starns would be Best Girl Actress.
Arthur Profitt would be Best Boy Actor.

Of course—

Ralph Indin would be Best Boy Student.
Wilhelmina Fretag would be Best Girl Student.

Certainly—

Margaret Sumner would be Best Girl Artist.
Joseph Suiter would be Best Boy Artist.

Why Shore—

Margaret Sumner would be Best Girl Instrumentalist.
Tom Ruffalo would be Best Boy Instrumentalist.

Yes Sir'ree—

Carmeline Brancato would be Best Girl Vocalist.
Robert Pepper would be Best Boy Vocalist.





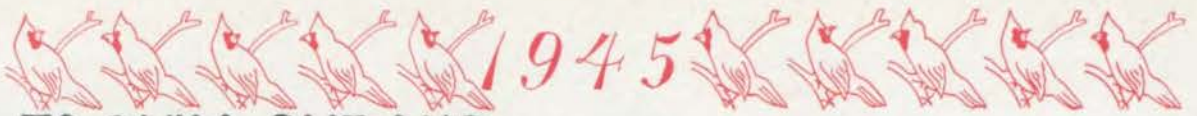
Sno-Hop

The fourth annual Sno-Hop sponsored by the Student Council was held March 23, in the boy's gymnasium.

Unlike any other affair of the year, the Sno-Hop was open to any student in school. Couples danced to the music of Leonard Beck's orchestra, under a gaily decorated ceiling of green, blue and white.

During the intermission a fine program was given. Mr. Greene's daughter, Shirley Greene, played the accordion, Verna Deane and Barbara Smith sang a duet, Beverly Jennings impersonated Betty Hutton, and Elma Adins sang with the orchestra. Refreshments were served by Miss Hughes and students of the Food's Department.

It was indeed a splendid evening of refreshments, dancing, and entertainment.



IF ONLY SHE HAD

- The Lips of Jean HaR bison
- The Sweetness of Velma Erwin
- The Smile of CharlottE Coleman
- The Personality of BetTy Thurman

- The Humor of Mary ANn Camarota
- The Hair of HellEn Estevez
- The Dancing of Anna MARie Vicari
- The Complexion of DoroThy Davis

- The Pep of AnnA Crocker
- The Intelligence of. WilhelmiNa Freytag
- The Dimples of Vesta Deason

- The Hair-do's of FranceS Bullock
- The Sparkle of Cherrito TWins
- The Hands of ElizabE beth Pileggi
- The Eyes of RosE mary Quarrrto
- The Neatness of DoroThy Reece



IF ONLY HE HAD

SHE WOULD BE My Ideal

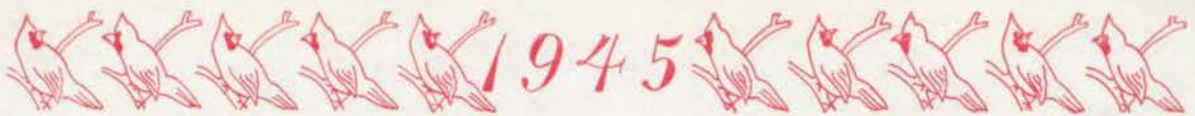


- The Hair of Louis Sciemesa
- The Smile of Frank MO ntualeone
- The Pep of GeraLd Russo
- The Personality of Bill Ba lley
- The Intelligence of Ralph InD in

- The Eyes of Eugene Crane
- The Politeness of Paul RH euark
- The Bashfulness of Aint seen A One Yet
- The Neatness of HenRy O'Neil
- The Quietness of Ralph BA rreca
- The Humor of George SC ott
- The Voice of RoberT Pepper
- The Physique of JaspEr Tutorino
- The Handsomeness PerRy Wright

HE WOULD BE My Ideal





The Upper Third

The Class of 1945

Indin, Ralph
Horton, Sarita
Freytag, Wilhelmina
Rodgers, Betty Jo
Thurman, Betty
Starns, Peggy
Whitney, Vera Jean
Woods, James
Webb, Grace
Estevez, Helen
Fajen, Ione Lee
Moore, Lorine
Reece, Dorothy
Tomlinson, Zina
Kennedy, Edgar
Graham, Roy
Rheuark, Paul
Coleman, Charlotte
Land, Eva
Fajen, Patricia
Kimball, Vernon
Warger, Richard
Russo, Gerald

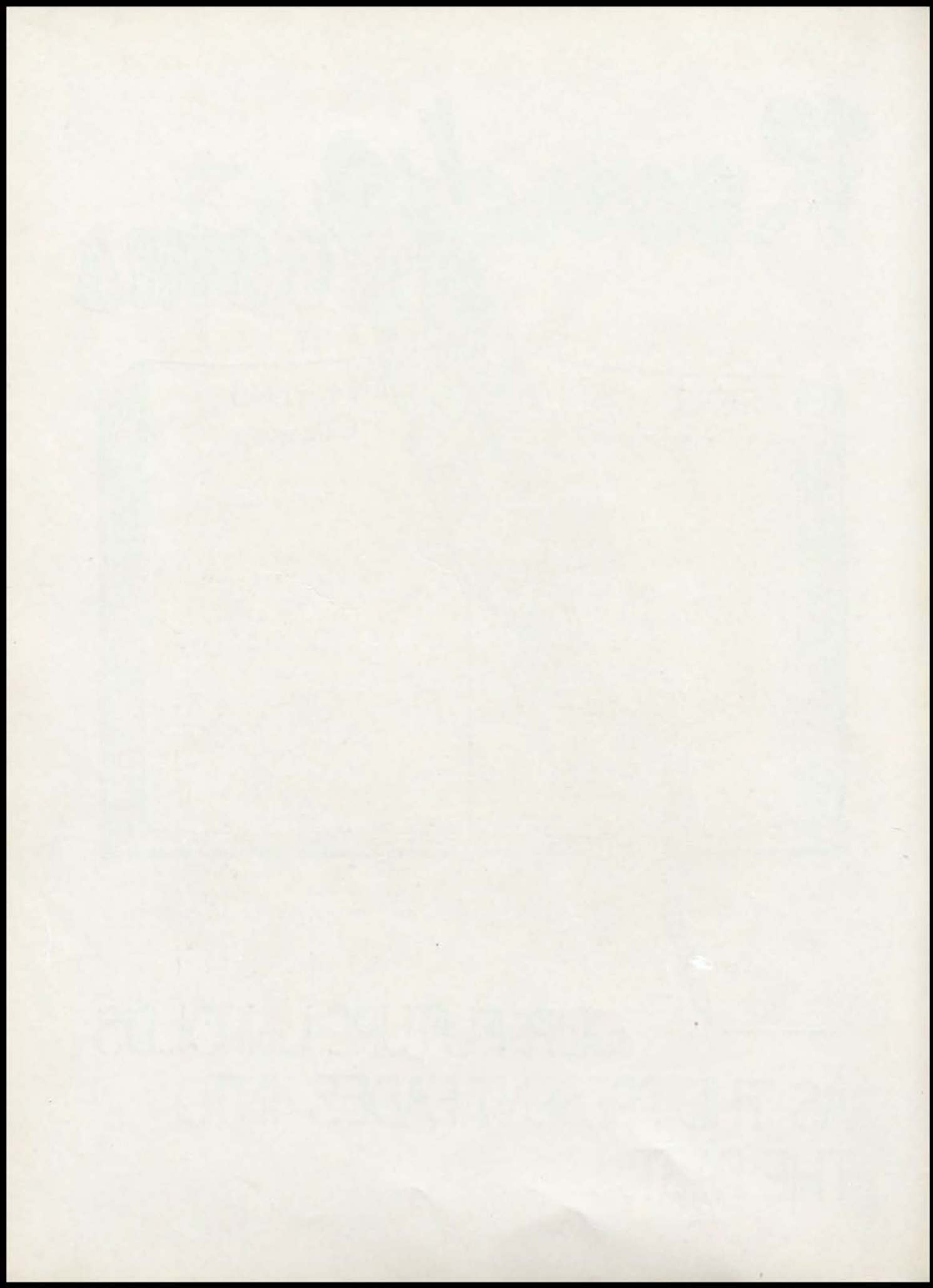
Noland, Shirley
Mancuso, Josephine
Sturman, Bill
Crane, Eugene
Lingg, Martha
Cramer, Ann
DeLuna, Molly
Baysinger, James
Traw, Hazel
Blevines, Irene L.
Norwood, George Lee
Tutorino, Jasper
Bullock, Frances
Crocker, Anna Virginia
Wright, Perry
Jennings, Beverly
Monroe, Bertha
Moore, Margie Mae
Sage, Reba
Wright, Betty Jean
Vicari, Anna Marie
Steinberg, Harold



Record Rooms



— OUR FUTURE UNFOLDS
AS THE PRESENT FADES INTO
THE PAST.



Home Room 103-2

- ROW 1. Joe Leonard, Tom Miller, James Jesse, Kenneth Stanley
 ROW 2. Joe Contare, Rudy Estevez, William Vochatzer, Sam Privitera, Eugene Crane
 ROW 3. James Renner, Gerald Russo, Leroy Bennett, Robert Boydston
 ROW 4. Levi Bush, George Antrim, James Savage, Donald Duncanson, Don Eshelman
 ROW 5. Charles Welliver, James Russell, Salvatore Manzo



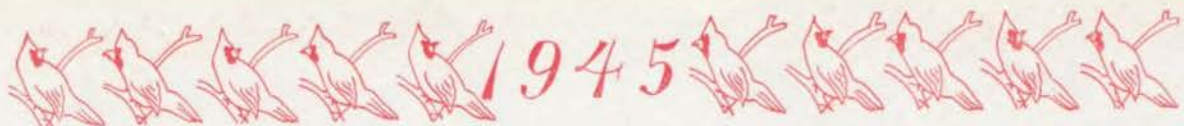
- ROW 1. Otha Scrivener, Robert LaMoc, Kenneth Burkes, Charles Cass
 ROW 2. Ray Vaughn, Edward Sarver, Ferrill Whitney, Norman Worthley, Tommy Adams
 ROW 3. Mr. Farrell, Devere Byergo, Irvine Tucker, Edwin Goff
 ROW 4. Joe Panethere, Alfred Dennis, James Murphy

Home Room 401-321

- ROW 3 Billy Haddock, Myron Herman, Bob McKeone, Jim Perparas
 ROW 2. Earl Trimble, Thomas Ruffalo, Buford Burns, John Larson
 ROW 1. Kenneth Parsons, Joseph Pisciotta, Roberta Tripses, Wayne Hale, Anthony Troya



- ROW 1. Mary Wilson, Dorothy Elledge, Teresa DeLuca, Betty Frear
 ROW 2. Jean Sallee, Vanetta Anderson, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mary Jean Perry, Margie Mae Moore



Home Room 222-406

- ROW 1. Don Vincent, Regina Cosgrove, Carolyn Tarartolo, Irene Ruffalo
Vincent
ROW 2. Santa Sciortino, Henrietta Dobbins, Victor Sellaro, Peggy Nelson, Phillis
Sciortino.
ROW 3. Jimmie Hayes, Salvatore Clementi, Robert Burton, Lu Ann Bevers,



- ROW 1. Warren Lathrop, Louise Jorden, Virginia Jones, Josephine Schembre
ROW 2. Richard Taft, Opal Moore, Dixie Poe, LaDelle Hayes, Shirley Tripp
ROW 3. Bernice Bell, Miss Leedy, Pat Eubank, Hattie Kennedy
ROW 4. Rosemary McDaniels, Charles Hamm, Mitchell Forte, Doris Gilmore, Norma
June Burton
ROW 5. Clayton Wilborne, Joe Suiter, Betty Steppelman



Home Room 404-219

- ROW 5. Robert Mettler, Mr. Fairchild, Edgar Kennedy, Harold Brisbin
- ROW 4. James Fisher, Richard Yates, Vernon Kimball, Joe Castriani, Charles Blanchard Anna Marie Vicari, Don Mesh
- ROW 3. Joe LaBruzzo, Melchior Giarraputo, Johnnie Mae Ray, Frances Bullock, Morris Cohen, Billy Vogt
- ROW 2. Dorothy VanVleck, Rose Marie Cristiano, Bertha Monroe, Angeline Armata,
- ROW 1. Rae Medlov, Shirley Penechar, Ann Lipari, Betty Thurman, Billie Ann May, Lucy Denti,



- ROW 1. Miss Kube, Charlotte Coleman, Lucille Cherrito, Josephine Cherrito, Patricia Fajen, Betty Schmidt
- ROW 2. Grace Webb, Lorene Moore, Carmeline Brancato, Evelyn Coin, Mary Busero, Lois Capps, Nora Lentz
- ROW 3. Vincent Calcara, Linda Wise, Chester French, Dan Peak, Wilma Allen, Joe Como
- ROW 4. Frank Randazzo, Kathrine Crabtree, Louis Seimeca, Dean Worth, Lila Boswell, Jack Friedman
- ROW 5. Carlo Manino, George Norwood, James Pierce Roland Emmert, Joe Vivona

Home Room 130-115

- ROW 1. Betty Lou Swink, Joanne Doolan, Marie Palmentere, Catherine Cacioppo, Alvina Rasche, Mary Jane Chinn, Esther LaRose, Viola Curtis.
- ROW 2. Dolores Scott, Mary Hails, Helen Smith, Burley Piles, Marcelea Perez, Helen Beasley, Hazel Meyers, Mabel Martin.
- ROW 3. Gladys Donnelly, Leona Smith, Virginia Rowan, Zelda Jessup.
- ROW 4. Betty Baggett, Miss Harmon, Yvonne Milles, Jeane Whittington, Wanda Billings, Beverly Kenedy, Maxine Parish.
- ROW 5. Clotilda Ribasti, Bonnie Scarrello, Beulah Hayward, Donna Shinkle, Doris Naylor, Jeanette Jamesson, Rose Marie Tittone, Jean Dye.



- ROW 1. Thelma June Radcliff, June Frisbie, Lyda Chinn, Lila Lee Ankrum, Jean Cunningham, Patricia Monroe
- ROW 2. Miss Drake, Lois Leong, John Giangreco, Martha Haddock, Medora Ward Ione Fajen, Eddie Zigler.
- ROW 3. John Robert Smith, Eleanor Moody, Betty Loraine Murphy, Pasty Hill, Jay Bales, Margaret Ream.
- ROW 4. Emma Rocha, Frank Arnone, Betty Ann Tankersley, Peggy Ruth Stone, Ralph Indin, Bill Kelly, Ann Allen.
- ROW 5. Olive South, LaVon Coffey, Bill Suiter, Herbert Skillman, Jeanine White, Frank Armato.



Home Room 126-325

- ROW 1. W. J. Shelby, Joe Spero, William Vohs, Delridge Bullock, Bobby Hills.
 ROW 2. Anthony Arnone, Kenneth Wyman, Walter Irwin, Clayton Peterson, Carl Imes, Watson Smith.
 ROW 3. Alden White, Charles Lee Corwine, LeRoy Purvis, Billy Jester, Bill Morningstar.
 ROW 4. Juanita Belleville, Bob Canahan, Herbert Flippin, Miss Meuser, Ralph Barnes.
 ROW 5. Bob Bailey, Harley Manker, Eugene Rhodes



- ROW..1. Norma Wright, Shirly Bergland, Betty Kinser, Mary Vazzano, Velma Erwin, Teddy Trevillyan.
 ROW 2. Miss Zula Chase, Sarita Horton, Peggy Barber, Verna Wood, Doris Harney.
 ROW 3. Jean Harison, Betty Williams, Fredrika Eigrem, Ethel Edwards, Pauline Odem, Dorothy Spindler.
 ROW 4. Laura Wilkerson, Hazel Traw, Adolf Sifuentes, Florence Reyes.

Home Room 314-226

- ROW 5. Richard Barnes, Charley Thompson, Robert Allgaier, Phill Balano
Neal, Bob Forest, John Williams, Jack Barton
- ROW 4. Charles Mundroff, Richard Warger, Dewey Dickey, Eugene Crane, Mike
Louis Lipari, Leonard Jester
- ROW 3. Lois Dean Carter, Molly O'Neal, Rose Norman, Jack Pugh, Jim Palmesino,
Micheal Lombardo.
- ROW 2. Dorthy Nobles, Marie Camareno, Shirley Noland, Anthony Galante, Betty
Kellner, Betty Nobles, Jimmie Abolito.
- ROW 1. David Testorff, Wayne Buggs, Joe Remis, Charles Lentz, Joe Salerno, Vincent
Sorrentino



- ROW 1. Roland Adair, Wilma Allen, Phyllis Triano, Dorothy Kanne, Patricia Kerr,
Wary Lou Torgerson
- ROW 2. Howard House, Kathleen Manir, Marie Lee, Irene Blevins, Charlotte Cowing,
Stella Robinson, Kathryn Lyon
- ROW 3. Jeane Williams, Betty Adams, Richard Kissenger, Joan Tennis, Rosetta
Green, Mrs. Price
- ROW 4. Charles Mundroff, Richard Warger, Dewey Dickey, Eugene Crane, Mike
Fulco
- ROW 5. Richard Barns, Charley Tompson, Robert Allgaier, Phil Balano

Home Room 217-308-111

- ROW..1. Jack Crapisi, Dean Plummer, Norman Daringer, Robert Driskell, Cletus Norfleet, Pat Dwyre, Jimmie Poe.
- ROW 2. Mary Carusi, Frances Thasher, Juanita Boggs, Louis Giamalva, George Fischbach, Robert Reeves.
- ROW 3. Delia Alvarez, Martha Swink, Lucille Miller, Helen Vaughn, Dorothy Vestal, Bob Durbin, Tomm yWinslow
- ROW 4. Walter Kretzschmer, Donald Barns, Joe Lopez Cecil Thomas, Ivan Owens
- ROW 5. Edward Clark, Mr. Sam Passiglia, Donald Coen



- ROW 1. Frank Gregg, Lewis Fry, Harods Krashin, Sammy Long.
- ROW 2. Orlis Hartlett, Richard Hopper, John Mair, Lester Land, Urban Brookshire.
- ROW 3. James Woods, John Oidgeon, George Hutemacher, Bennie McCoy.
- ROW 4. Jack Parsons, Mr. Mislin, Marion Schaefer, Mr. Harris, Norman Pense.
- ROW 5. Gerald Burriss, Bob Binson.

Home Room 218-127

- ROW 1.** Bob Bradshaw, James Crouse, James Modlin, Jack Streater, Dwight Seits, Warren McCray.
ROW 2. Patricia Raisbeck, Robert Fuller, Arnold Glegg, Jim Samons, Rose Mary Najolia.
ROW 3. Doris Boyd, Merlin D. McCool, Jackman Yee, George McGuire, Nadene Brink, Jerry Crouse.
ROW 4. Ray Nunns, Chester Towles, Miss Marjorie Davis, Howard Traw, Mathew Rizzo.
ROW 5. Leon Reliford, Howard McKee, Nick Louis, Paul Robinson, Louis Hollis, James Steen.



- ROW 1.** Norma Heath,, Lewis Stoeffler, Ruby Cain, Donald Skinner, Lewis Townsend, Hugh Loop.
ROW 2. Marvin Marrow, Harry Stone, Dorothy Smith, Ann Luiker, Mary Cervello, Irene Burgard, Bethel Robinett.
ROW 3. Lawrence Williams, Morris Carutheu, Joan McDonald, Crystal Bedsarl, Edward Denny, Herbert Adams.
ROW 4. Rex Bosch, Howard Mehols, Herbert Zuica, Dale Beam, William Wooten, Mr. Schofstall, Carl Richards.

Home Room 322-301

- ROW 1.** Elaine Steinberg, Nancy Tousa, Marie Cascone, Rose Marie Midena, Viola Johnson.
ROW 2. Maxine Garrison, Nadine White, Josephine Ferrano, Kathryn Hopper.
ROW 3. Josephine Mancuso, Mrs. Eckles, Juanita Smith, Catherine Lombrdo, Mary Ann Camarata.



- ROW 1.** Robert Ottens, Harold Steinberg, Frank Montaleone, Wayne Jones.
ROW 2. Earl Kenney, Raymond Millen, Lee Rowe, Gene Sutherland, Carmelo Calabrese.
ROW 3. Edward Belt, Robert Bohlam, Jasper Tutorino, Channing Allen.

Home Room 214-113

- ROW 1. Rae Medlov, Srirley Penechar, Ann Lipari, Betty Thurman, Billie Ann May, Rosemary Harris, Mary McQueen.
- ROW 2. Patricia Howell, Wilma Whittle, Harold Taylor, Don Green, Bob Robinson, Helen Tomlinson.
- ROW 3. Anna Marie Engleza, Kathleen Smith, Leila Husted, Barbara Smith, Louise Harding, Dorthory Synch, Miss Spencer
- ROW 4. Doris Ehrhardt, Alfred Greathouse, Ruth Kipp, Ruby Michell, Dorothy Wilper, Pat Cave.
- ROW 5. Charles Emmert, LeRoy Casey, Don Meadows, Willie Lefevers, Charles Conwell, Don Dwyer, Daisy Collier, Mary Walker.



- ROW 1. Mary Garrison, Dorothy Dolgenow, Norman Van Bibber, Deane Smith, Hannah Began, Mary Began, Irwin Irehman, Jean Sola.
- ROW 2. Robert Ibarra, Ralph Barreca, Tom Wynne, Richard Alexander, Paul Raney, Merrilee Buck, Michelene Christiano, Antoinette Christiano.
- ROW 3. Bob McCarty, Kathleen Ankrum, Archie Morrison, Charles Knight, Dean Hamilton, Joan Park, Miss Tittering,ton, Elenor Roden.
- ROW 4. Sterling Haughn, Joseph Ferrantelle, Cyril Bowers, Bill Sturman, Dwain Rasmussen, Jimmie Bevers, R. G. Pepper.
- ROW 5. Max Steele, Leonard Bertuglia, Salvatore Ottaviano, Perry Wright, Walter Hanley, Victor Sherman, Stanley Hopper, Elma Adkins.

Home Room 21-216

- ROW 1. Virginia Wittlemey, Martha Easley, Joe Cascone.
 ROW 2. Catherine Cummings, Betty Brown, Katherine Mills, Rosemary Patterson.
 ROW 3. Mr. J. Voth, Michael Bua, Gordon Cavanaugh, Alfred, Young, John Sola.
 ROW 4. Donald Forsee, John S. Crawley, Clifford Mueller.



- ROW 1. Pat Latona, Gordon Densel, Grace Duvaway, Lois Dodson, Richard Allan.
 ROW 2. Isabel Alvarado, Dorothy Pendelton, Virginia Hoog, Mikaela Medino.
 ROW 3. James Throsher, Bill Brown, Nadine Russell, Nancy Rice, Robert Glenn.
 ROW 4. Nicholas Gonzales, George Wallace, Estel Duggins, George Brown.
 ROW 5. John McConell, Mr. Hyde, Neil Geabhardt.

Home Room 130-116

- ROW 1. Anna Bernal, Betty Wright, Wilhelmina Freytag, Elizabeth Donnelly, Frances Piranino, Maxine Green, Mary Sauro, Betty Lynch
 ROW 2. Leona Williams, Nina Staley, Elizabeth Peleggi, Miss Clayton, Eva Lee Land, Rosemary Quarrato, Thelma Blunt, Hellen Estevez., Margaret Hamm
 ROW 3. Consuelo Montoya, Josephine Puente, Amelia Flores, Rosamond Miles, Peggy Starns, Anna Crocker, Rosemary Gott, Doris Whitworth,
 ROW 4. Virginia Sullivan, Jean Walker, Dorothy Reece, Grace Edwards, Dophane Roden, Doris Whittle, Jean Whitney, Molly DeLuna
 ROW 5. Helen Solbrack, Betty Hames, Margaret McCollum, Hazel Smith, Virginia Wilson, Louise Gulley



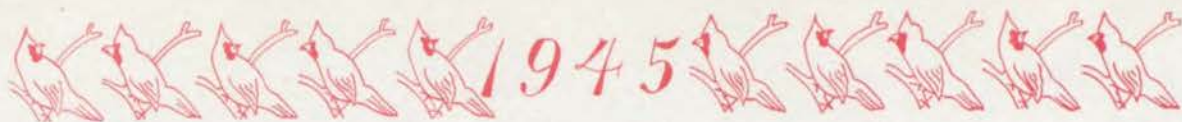
- ROW 1. June Davis, Roberta Lamont, Gladys Dillin, Lettie Beaver, Clara Volpe, Elmer Ramey, Betty Green
 ROW 2. Congetta Ferraro, Frances Musso, June Modlin, Letha Beaver, Bertie Grahm, Billy Perry, Ross Alvarado, Myrtle Hawkins
 ROW 3. Mary Milici, Helen Milazzo, Betty Duggins, Donald McCracken, Ida Mathews, Miss N. Carr, Sam Cohn
 ROW 4. Jo McKinney, Betty McDaniel, Russell Moore, Robert Weigel, Tony Sanchez, Paul Daugherty, Frances Reece, Berry Hall
 ROW 5. Clarence Grace, Lawrence Sinovich, Tommy Flugrad, Howard Thogmartin, Roy Cole

Home Room 215-121

- ROW 4. Fabian Banchini, Ed Powers, Richard Sandage, Harry Rhodes, Clifford Watson
- ROW 3. Bill White, George Cass, Robert Nelson, Burris Van Way, John Rider
- ROW 2. Mary Taylor, Dorothy Stark, Katherine Campbell, Tom Antonapolis, James Clem
- ROW 1. Mary Burton, Camilla Reed, Alma Sexton, Margaret Axton, Freda Buran



- ROW 1. Jerry Penson, Billy Evans, Jessie Gardner, Shirley Trobridge, Rose Ann Rockford
- ROW 2. Nick Agrusa, Jeannine Hull, Margaret Krilly, Vesta Deason, Forest Bartlett
- ROW 3. Delores Gifford, Billy Hill, Johnnie Nalls, Mary Gregory, Fred Cacioppo
- ROW 4. Amos Goslin, Roger Yarberry, Mr. Oliver, Paul Rheuark



Home Room 212-302

- ROW 5. Mr. Booy, John Zimmerman.
ROW 4. Tommy Cain, Eddie Koontz, D. R. Alesander, Roger Langdon, Floyd Green.
ROW 3. Lawrence Pruth, Cary Tompkins, Bill Skelton, Virgil Driskell, John Hoyle, Tommy Deason.
ROW 2. James Browning, Phil Milazzo, Walter Fulkerson, Manuel Blando, Lyle Weller.
ROW 1. Calvin Blatt, George Taylor, Norma Krezsehmer, Byrl Williamson, John Borrera, Leroy Smith.



- ROW 1. Jess Jones, Wiley Robison, Jackie Arnold, Lawrence Gepford.
ROW 2. Norman Joseph, Otilia Pequeno, Christine Tryrear, Carl Barreca, Bob Moore.
ROW 3. Mr. Brinton, Thomas Taylor, Perle Van Ness, Danny Briscoe.
ROW 4. Robert Otte, John Stark, Samuel Click, Phillip Bongiovanni, Dominick Balano.
ROW 5. Lowell Davis, Edward Mathews.



Home Room 128-211

- ROW 4. Howard Tinker, Irma White, Miss Stewart, Jimmie Riddle, Jack Houghtalinz.
 ROW 3. Robert Hackett, Robert Balchelor, Ralph Lucas, James Killip, Joe Lomeli, Virgil Peters.
 ROW 2. Rosie Russo, Joseph Pevanew, George Miller, Richard Robbins.
 ROW 1. Dale Reed, Beverly Matthews, Donald Riachart, Charles Burks, Robert Arrendando, Jerry Higgins



- ROW 1. Evelyn McKee, James Williamson, Jackie Turk, William Hear, Robert Blevins.
 ROW 2. Robert Newkirk, Charles Heinzelman, Jack Breedlove, Roy Long, Norman Rollo, Herbert Blickhan.
 ROW 3. Donald Snow, Cecil Bondurant, Wayne Rost, Bill Wilkerson, Mr. H. B. Campbell.
 ROW 4. Charles Beggs, Dudley Barker, Norman Saad.

Home Room 117-312

- ROW 5. Billy Thompson, Mr. Listrom, Jim Wilson
 ROW 4. Ray Leland Crow, Bryan Alexander, Richard Norman, Jack Butler
 ROW 3. Vern Garrison, Clifton Burns, Allen Corbin Jr., Andrew Brown, Joe Garrison
 ROW 2. Floyd Buhr, Angeline Martrocesare, Donna McFadden, Carolyn Clevenger,
 Catherine DeLuca, Pete Saluzzi
 ROW 1. Stanley Kimrey, Donald Warren, Alva Harden, Rose Marie Giangreco,
 Charles Henderson



- ROW 1. Alberta Doll, Toni Sola, Marie Guastell, Roy Tuller, Raymond Loomis.
 ROW 2. Frances DeGrado, Shirley Head, Josephine Bua, Patricia Slaughter.
 ROW 3. Mary Boland, Grace Cipolla, Joyce Clevenger, Himmie Wainstock, Lois Flynn.
 ROW 4. James Baysinger, James Morgan, Miss Pugh, Virginia Homan.

Home Room 230-120

- ROW 4. Harold Wilper, Milham
 ROW 3. Orvil Fletcher, Dalcis Gulley, Nick Pozzichino, Frank Montisano
 ROW 2. Eugene Scovill, Casey, Phillip Mangiaracin, Bandy, B. T. Baughman, Jr.
 ROW 1. Donald Barnes, Ben Roberts, David Utter, Lyle Webes



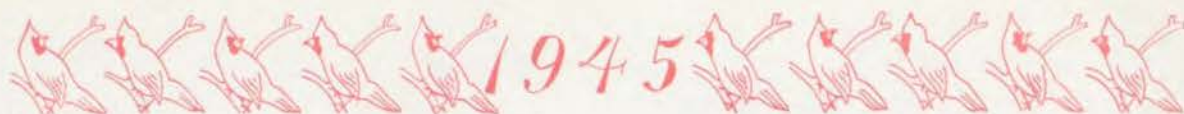
- ROW 1. Mary Odom, Nancy Jones, Sara Alvarez, Theresa Distafano, Robert Estrada, William Johnson.
 ROW 2. Helen Bartholomew, Mary Ann Braile, Joyce Linn, Virginia Tutorino, Betty Jean Green, James Cather, Florence Mangiaracina.
 ROW 3. Dorothy Landon, Mildred Watkins, Rosalee Daniel, Eleanor Whitworth, James Heath, Lois Cade.
 ROW 4. Jimmy Hepworth, Susie Camareno, Rosie Catanzaro, Jack Hamilton, Esperanza DeLa Cruz.



Absentees



- ROW 1. Joe Burkett, Francis Woodrum, Thelma Heller, Josephine Glorioso, Melvin Henery.
- ROW 2. Rolland Woods, Walter Brecht, Frank Afisio, Phillip Barletta.
- ROW 3. Richard Lee Woods, Kenneth O'Rook, Phillip Roach, William Shriven, George Smiley.
- ROW 4. Gerald Russo, Charles Ault.



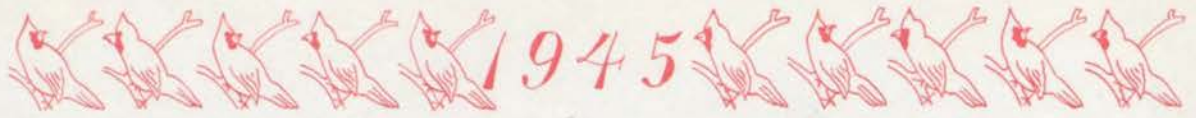
Can You Imagine

Charles Blanchard speaking in a soft melodious tone.
Jean Harbinson not wearing a garment which is green.
Dorothy Davis without that "shot up" purse of hers.
Carmeline Brancato not humming.
Shirley Noland without her giggle.
Frank Montaleone without his hair combed.
Robert Pepper without a "Bow tie and what a voice!"
Joseph Suiter without plaid socks.
Gearld Russo without Molly.
Catherine Lombardo "with" make up.
Gene Sutherland without his skates.
Anna Marie Vicari being unfriendly.
Frances Bullock without her shorthand book.
Perry Wright without his Hellen.
Peggy Starns without a man around her.
Lila Boswell being a wall flower.
Doris Boyd not giving Anna Marie artificial resperation, in 6th
hour. Poor Anna Marie!
Pat Fajen without sister Ione.
Margaret Sumner looking energetic.
Carl Mannino being shy and quiet.
Henry O'Neil not clean and neat.
Harry Hoffman not being clumsy.
Ralph Indin without all the answers.
George Scott without a joke or with a poker-face.
Arthur Profitt not acting the Casanova role.
Mary Jean Perry keeping a conversation going.
Evelyn Coin without a nickname for someone.
Betty Steppleman not talking about movie stars.
Rosemary Quarrato being "Flash Gordon" and not a swell kid.
Charlotte Coleman not talking about her Morrie.
Joe Vivona talking to a girl!!
Elda Mae Reed without those cute facial expressions.
James Baysinger without his shoes as shiney as mirrors.
Victoria Ramirez without those pretty Indian Bracelets.
Betty Thurman and Builder Staff sitting, enjoying life. Am I
kidding!
Cherrito Twins without their gay, smiling faces.
Hazel Traw without Zina.
Zina Tomlinson without her deep rich voice.
Bertha Monroe not roller skating every Sunday.
Helen Solbrach being talkative.
Betty Wright without that cute southern drawl.
Jimmy Woods known to Manual girls. Just where has HE been!
Jasper Tutorino without his grin.
Johnny Mair without pal Jim.
Channing Allen not operating the projection machine.
Josephine Mancuso not wearing her brothers jackets.
Anna Crocker not looking peppy!
Betty Schmitt not romping around!
Mr. Passiglia not getting after the Builder Editors for copy! Thats
too unreal for my imagination!





Activities



Autoqraphs



Manual Service Society



Organized this year as a system to further student control, the Manual Service Society has proved a great help in control about the building. Mr. Shepherd introduced the idea from Paseo where such an organization is already functioning. Each home room was asked to nominate eight juniors or seniors from whom the membership was selected. Those receiving two or more nominations automatically became members while those receiving one nomination were checked for scholastic and personality ratings. Of these only the highest were accepted.

In an induction assembly the officers were introduced as follows: Ralph Indin, President; Jasper Tuterino, Vice President; Zina Tomlinson, Sec.

Every student at Manual owes a vote of thanks to the Service Society for a great job and a great improvement in our school.

Ralph Indin
 Jasper Tutorino
 Zina Tamlinson
 Charlotte Coleman
 Herbert Skillman
 Betty Thurman
 LaVon Coffey
 Paul J. Rheuark
 Gerald Russo
 Peggy Starns
 Wilma Allen
 Frances Bullock
 Levi W. Bush
 Carmelo Calabrese
 Frances Capper
 Lois Capps
 Lyda Chinn
 Anna Crocker
 Vesta Deason
 Molly DeLuna

Gloria Dockery
 Elizabeth Donnelly
 Fredricka Edgren
 Ethel Edwards
 Dorothy Elledge
 Velma Erwin
 Hellen Estevez
 Billy Evans
 Wilhelmina Freytag
 Shirley Head
 Patsy Mae Hill
 Sarita Horton
 Jeannine Hull
 Beverly Jennings
 Mary Kinard
 Joe LaBruzzo
 Eva Lee Land
 Lester Land
 Charles Lentz
 Lois Leong
 George Norwood

Mary Odom
 Pauline Odom
 James Perparas
 Elizabeth Pileggi
 Edward Powers
 Johnnie Mae Ray
 Ruth Robinson
 Rose Ann Rockford
 Mary Saluzzi
 Betty Schmitt
 George Scott
 Olive South
 Max Steele
 Joseph Suiter
 Betty Turner
 Margaret Sumner
 Dorothy Van Vleck
 Jean Williams
 Perry Wright
 Roger Yarberry

RedCross



- ROW 1. Jerry Higgins, Dale Reed, Watson Smith, Jean Sola, Frances Thrasher, Rose Mary Nojolia, Mary Jo Pallettiere.
- ROW 2. Juanita Boggs, Jeannine Hull, Joe Remis, Marie Cascone, Antoinette Amorosa, Frieda Burau, Lois Leong, Mary Wilson.
- ROW 3. May Lue Watson, Frank Gregg, Robert Canahan, Virginia Homan, Mary Jean Perry, Doris Whittle, Roberta Tripses.
- ROW 4. Billy Kay Lewis, Frank Armato, Bennie McCoy, Betty McDaniel, Alma Sexton, Rosemary Harris, Patricia Slaughter, Evelyne McKee,
- ROW 5. Ruth Robinson, Lu Ann Bevers, Betty Steppelman, Mary Kinard, Joe Suiter, Chuch Melliver, Miss Stewart, Levi W. Bush, Peggy Starns, Lila Boswell.

RED CROSS

1945 has been a great year for the Junior Red Cross at Manual. With Miss Stewart as the new sponsor a council was formed, consisting of one representative from each homeroom. During the meetings, held twice each month, Red Cross activities were discussed and plans made for work to be carried out by the students. Reports of these meetings were given in each homeroom by the representative.

Christmas veterans boxes were filled for Excelsior Springs and Wadsworth hospitals, containing such articles as hair oil, playing cards, tooth powder, stationery, cigarretts, books and games. Education boxes containing pencils, paper, erasers, crayons and small color books were filled by some homerooms for children overseas. Art, woodwork and sewing classes have completed cards, posters, small pieces of furniture and many articles of clothing for Red Cross distribution.

We are justly proud of the work done this year, and from these activities know that even more can be done next year for the greatest of organizations, the Red Cross.

Yippie! Finally after three months of splashing paint, cleaning and scrubbing the Lion's Lair, Betty Thurman, the President of this little rendezvous, announced the opening night. Goodness, we thought it would never come!

Craftsman Staff



Our own newspaper, the "Manual Craftsman", is a complete school product. From the ingathering and writing of news to the final printing and distribution, Manual students and faculty are wholly responsible. Under the supervision of Miss Helen McDonna, journalism teacher, members of the two classes in newswriting form the staff of the paper. Any junior may take newswriting who has done well in first and second year English.

During the first six weeks of the course students learn the essentials of writing news and are tried on each different type of job required to put out the paper. From the results of this period of trial Miss McDonna is able to select an editor, who this year has been Ed Zigler, and place the students on the positions to which they are best fitted. Although work is often slow at first, with many mistakes as the fundamentals are being learned, soon they are able to see their work in print.

The Craftsman is published bi-weekly, being distributed throughout the school on alternate Fridays. Many copies are mailed to the boys in the armed forces.



Student Council



OFFICERS

FIRST TERM		SECOND TERM
Paul Rheuark	<i>President</i>	Joseph Suiter
Lester Land	<i>Vice President</i>	Nora Lentz
Sarita Horton	<i>Secretary</i>	Jeanine Hull
Deane Smith	<i>Treasurer</i>	Deane Smith
Jasper Tutorino	<i>Sergeant at arms</i>	Joyce Clevenger
Mr. Mathis	<i>Adviser</i>	Mr. Mathis

Manual's student council, our student government body, is composed of one representative and one alternate from each home room. The officers, elected each semester, are in charge of the meetings held the first and third Thursday of each month. School problems are discussed and suggestions made for improvement. To save time the committee system is used with a faculty advisor for each group.

This year the council has also sponsored a mixer and the annual Snow Hop.

Acappella Choir and Girl's Glee Club

- ROW 1. Billie Ann May, Mary Vazzano, Molly DeLuna, Mary Guthery, Rosamond Miles, Roberta Lamont, Myrtle Bell Hawkins.
- ROW 2. Shirley Noland, Patricia Kerr, Hellen Estevez, Carmeline Brancato, Antoinette Armoso, Phyllis Triano, Antoinette Christiano, Eva Lee Land.
- ROW 3. Joyce Clevenger, Dorthy Spindler, Deane Smith, Margaret Mather, Ruth Riggs, Opal Moore, Grace Moraco, Helen Milazzo, Lyda Chinn.
- ROW 4. Mr. Bagg, Betty McDaniel, Joan Tennis, Betty Hames, Jeannine White, Rosetta Green, Anna Crocker, Lila Boswell, Lois Leong
- ROW 5. Ruth Robinson, LaVon Coffey, James Fisher, Eugene Crane, Herbert Skillman, Patsy Mae Hill, Richard Yates, Dorothy Moore, Wiley Robinson Jr., Morris Cohn.



- ROW 1. Rae Medlov, Helen Ross, Josephine Cherrito, Lucille Cherrito, Jessie Gardener, Mary Jo Pellitiere.
- ROW 2. Sherry McFaddin, Lorelei Hugo, Elma Adkins, Mary Smith, Helen Bartholomew, Congetta Ferraro, Marie Guastelo.
- ROW 3. Jean Holder, Betty Atterbury, Melva Summerskill, Josephine Ferraro, Rosemary McDaniels, Betty Jean Green.
- ROW 4. Betty Rombs, Rose Marie Christiano, Patricia Howell, Leila Husted, Ruth Jorgensen, Mary Walker, Dorothy Lynch.
- ROW 5. Verna Wood, Barbara Smith, Mr. Bagg, Peggy Nelson, Mary Kinard, Ruby Mitchel, Rosalie Daniel.

The Builder Staff



STAFF

Betty Thurman	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
Ione Fajen	<i>Activities Editor</i>
George Scott	<i>Boys' Sports Editor</i>
Znia Tomlinson	<i>Girls' Sports Editor</i>
Roy Graham	<i>R. O. T. C. Editor</i>
Charlotte Coleman	<i>Feature Editor</i>
Anna Marie Vicari	<i>Special Events Editor</i>
Margaret Sumner	<i>Art Editor</i>

CLASS EDITORS

Herbert Skillman	<i>Junior Editor</i>
Ladelle Hayes	<i>Sophomore Editor</i>
Mary Odom	<i>Freshman Editor</i>

BUSINESS STAFF

Jasper Tutorino	<i>Business Manager</i>
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Dead Line Deliriums



Looking for a missing link!



Getting the low down.



Hold that smile!



Getting an idea?

Each year a group of seniors is selected to produce our yearbook, the "Builder." This staff was chosen early in the year and immediately began planning for a bigger and better annual. Under the guidance and supervision of Mr. Sam Passiglia, faculty adviser, they collected material, wrote all the articles appearing in the book, an supervised photography, printing, and sales.

This year during the second semester all the members of the staff were assigned an hour each day in which to complete production of the "Builder."

Debate



- ROW 1. Angeline Fusaro, Billie Ann May, Rita Davis, Bertha Monroe, Rosemary Christiano, Sherry McFadden.
- ROW 2. Patricia Fajen, Irene Ruffalo, Betty Turner, Dorothy Van Vleck, Billy Vogt, Eddie Zigler, Ione Fajen.
- ROW 3. Mary Guthery, Gloria Dockery, Verna Deane Smith, LaDelle Hayes, Peggy Starns, Joe Vogt, Beverly Jennings.
- ROW 5. Merrilee Buck, LaVon Coffey, Ruth Kipp, Herbert Skillman, Mr. Fairchild, Leonard Beck, Joe Castriam, Harold Brisbane.

Our debate teams have clashed in a battle of wits with the teams of Paseo, Westport, and Southwest high schools this year over the question, "Resolved: That the legal voting age should be reduced to eighteen years." This was selected as the interscholastic debate question because during the last few years, it has become a national public issue. Many state legislative bodies have recently discussed it and one state, Georgia, has adopted the measure.

Battles grew hot both here and at the schools of our opponents as teams fought to maintain their points. The affirmative teams—those who believed the voting should be lowered—contended that the eighteen year-olds have capability and judgement enough to exercise the voting right. Those against the question, the negatives, brought out the impulsiveness of youth. Although no formal decisions were given, our teams were strong and won many of the debates.

Manual has participated in the regular form of debate against teams from Paseo, Westport, and Southwest, all giving strong opposition. Although no decisions were given we have spent a successful year, winning many debates.

National Honor Society

Indin, Ralph
Horton, Sarita
Freytag, Wilhelmina
Rodgers, Betty Jo
Thurman, Betty
Starns, Peggy
Whitney, Vera Jean
Woods, James
Webb, Grace

Estevez, Helen
Fajen, Ione Lee
Moore, Lorine
Reece, Dorothy
Tomlinson, Zina
Kennedy, Edgar
Rheuark, Paul
Coleman, Charlotte

The highest award given to any senior is membership in the National Honor Society everyone from the smallest freshman right on up to the principal feels a thrill on National Honor day, as students receive the tiny gold torch and shield pins which represent four years of school life well planned.

The National Honor Society is exactly what its name implies, an honor organization, national in its scope, to which only high school seniors with the highest quality of scholarship, character, service, and leadership may belong. Under the jurisdiction of the National Education Association, each society has a constitution, with definite rules governing the selection of members.

At the close of the first semester a committee of teachers averages the records of each member of the graduating class. From these averages, based on the four years of high school work, each student is ranked. Of the highest one third 15% of the entire class may be chosen by the committee and on approval of the entire faculty. Scholarship is the basis for these averages, but also personality rating, activities, and school loyalty are also included. Those who have achieved this honor in the past feel that it is a real reward for work well done.

Manual received a society charter in 1925, the 400th granted. It was reissued when the old Manual Training high school became the new Manual High and Vocational School. During the twenty years since then young men and women wearing that pin have passed through our doors to become leaders in industrial and community life. For these of the past we feel the greatest respect; they have attempted and achieved. In those who have been elected to membership this year we take great pride as friends and classmates; we know that they will attempt and achieve. To the future-the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and senior of the years to come-we look with hope, for they are the hope of the world. In them lies the ability to do what there is to be done; to attempt and achieve even greater things, for they have seen what has been done. The wisdom which scholarship combines with the fineness of real character will enable them to render their greatest service.

Band



Manual's R. O. T. C. band, snappily dressed in military uniform, has continued its tradition this year, by presenting music of high quality. Under the direction of Chester Bagg, vocal and instrumental music teacher, the band has learned to play many types of music, including concert, popular, and novelty numbers.

The band performed at every assembly as the students entered the auditorium and was the main feature of the music assembly presented on April 20th. They also played at the variety show, "Cardinal Capers," at the basketball game Feb. 16th, in programs given at several elementary schools, and at West Junior High School.

Participating in the band festival at the municipal auditorium, along with other high school organizations, they played the overture "Argentina," by Forest L. Buchtel, and Sousa's "The Thunderer." "Argentina" is a musical arrangement depicting some of the characteristics of that South American country. They were highly commended on the overture.

During the first semester only one class period was given to the band with both experienced and inexperienced students playing together. As this cut down on quality, a class was started the second semester for beginning player that they might learn to play more thoroughly before joining the band. A swing band was also started the second semester which met during the seventh hour.

BAND OFFICERS

James Palmesino	President and Student Conductor
Arthur Proffit	Vice-President
Elda Mae Reed	Secretary
Nick Macalusi	Treasurer
Charles Metz	Sgt. at Arms
John Williams	Librarian

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Betty Tankersley

On April 12, the United States lost a great leader and statesman; the world lost a champion of humanity. For on this fateful Thursday afternoon, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt died. The people of our nation and the peoples of the world mourned his death. Everyone from the humblest person to royalty paid tribute to him. Despite the request for no flowers truckload upon truckload arrived. Messages of sympathy kept telephone and telegraph lines busy. Many great men have died causing bereavement but never before has the death of one person caused such a feeling of universal loss. President Roosevelt was a symbol to the people of oppressed lands, a symbol of hope, life, liberty and a democratic world.

One who had not known him might say, "Who was he, causing such such universal mourning?" Almost any American could answer this with tears in his eyes. "He was a great man. A great man among great men. Although born of wealthy parents he always upheld the rights of the common person, of people like you and me."

As a boy Mr. Roosevelt expressed a desire to be a sailor rather than be a president. Little did he dream he would some day be one of the greatest Presidents America has ever produced. His ability as a seaman was shown during the last war when he was assistant Secretary of the Navy. The fervent manner in which he attacked this job gave evidence of the wholehearted sincerity and strength of purpose he devoted to any task.

Then in the early twenties he was stricken with infantile paralysis. The will power and courage of this great man enabled him to fight his way back to health. He was determined that other people without ample funds would have a chance to recover. He founded the institution at Warm Springs, Georgia and started the Annual March of Dimes. His efforts made it possible for many crippled boys and girls to walk again.

Mr. Roosevelt was nominated on the Democratic Ticket for Presidency. He won the 1932 election by a landslide. When he took his oath of office this country was in the throes of the worst depression in our history. Able bodied men were selling apples and pencils on street corners; the soup lines were longer than ever before; few jobs were to be had. Our president took hold of the helm and steered us to recovery.

He was quick to see the oncoming war and started defensive preparations. Due to his efforts this country was not unarmed at the beginning of World War II. Since the Declaration of War until the time of his death, he was untiring in his attempts to down the aggressor nations. He met with the Allied leaders on foreign soil, something most presidents wouldn't think of doing in wartime. They discussed not only war aims but also peace terms.

The last of these trips was to Yalta. Mr. Roosevelt should have taken a rest but conditions called for a Big Three Conference. This trip sapped his vitality and did much to undermine his health. But uppermost in our President's mind was not his own health, but the welfare of our nation and the world.

President Roosevelt died a soldier's death, in the service of his country. He died before seeing his dream materialize. His dream was victory and lasting peace. He wanted the countries of the world to have the democratic form of government, for the people, by the people, and of the people. This desire of his gave the small countries something to hope and fight for.

"President Roosevelt combined a policy of optimism, vigorous action, and championship of the forgotten man with a pleasing personality and skillful political leadership."

In Appreciation

It is with due recognition and appreciation that we, the Builder Staff of 1945, dedicated this page to the people who have given so much of their time and talent in making 'The Builder' possible. Without the aid of the printing department, the art department and the unceasing aid of Mr. Greene, our photographer, our annual could never have been the success it is.

To these people, particularly, we point with pride:

Miss Grace Leedy

Miss Grace Leedy, heading the art department of Manual High and Vocational is supervising the entire art work around our school. She supervises all the decoration committees of our school activities. Many of her students have entered the contests given by the Scholastic magazine at Emery Bird Thayer and Company and have won scholarships and high honors.

It is through her sense of color and design that our Annual has obtained its oomph!

Homer Kunz

Mr. Kunz, supervisor of the printing department, is responsible for the entire printing of our annual. He is always ready to cooperate in printing tickets for our mixers and evening dances. Incidentally, it was Mr. Kunz's printing department that printed our Cardinal Caper's program.

We are, indeed, proud to have the equipment in our school to complete the big jobs of printing around school.

Mr. B. C. Greene

Mr. B. C. Greene is the man with the camera, who says to everyone, "watch the birdie now." Yes, it is our own Mr. Greene, working part-time for our government and teaching two classes of Chemistry. He has plenty to do on his hands and yet he finds time to click his camera.

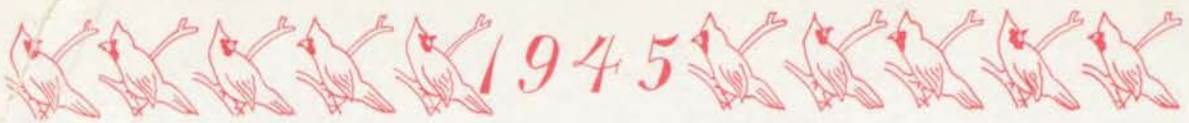
For the past four years Mr. Greene has been our Annual photographer and we hope he will be able to stay with us in the future.



Grace Leedy

H. Kunz

Bernard Greene



In Memory



Elizabeth Whelan

When Elizabeth Whelan, Teacher, Friend, answered the last roll call she must have been greeted with the words, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Her life was an exemplification of unselfishness, kindness, generosity, and an unwavering devotion to the principles of right and justice. The faith, wisdom, and sympathetic understanding with which she faced life's problems inspired her students and co-workers to meet with courage the experiences of everyday living. To her the teaching profession was a challenge which she met with optimism, sincerity and enthusiasm. Her appreciation of the beautiful, and her creative ability in Millinery and Needlecraft, was evidenced in the results which her students attained. Many girls and women who came under her influence and instruction in the Jane Hayes Gates Institute and Manual High and Vocational School have been able to become self supporting citizens and to make a direct contribution in the industrial world.

To have known and worked with Elizabeth Whelan was, indeed, a rare privilege and one which contributed greatly to the happiness and success of her associates. Her influence lives on and the memory of her life of service will ever be a benediction to all who knew her.

"To live in hearts we leave behind,
Is not to die."



Cafeteria



Senior Pedigree

ALLGAIR, BOB

Student Council Rep. '44; Football '44-45.

ALLEN, CHANNING E.

Student Council Rep. '44.

ALLEN, WILMA

Service Society '45.

BARKER, DUDLEY JOHN

Letterman, '44-45.

BARRECA, RALPH

Student Council '42; Football '44-45.

BENNETT, ROY

Student Council Rep. '44.

BLANCHARD, CHARLES

M. F. D. L. '44-45; Debate Team '43-44, '44-45; R. O. T. C. '43-44; Honor Roll '44-45.

BLEVINS, IRENE

Athena '44-45; Honor Roll '44-45.

BOSWELL, LILA

Athena '44-45; Pep Club Treasurer '44; Member, '43-44, 45; Choir Member '43-44 45; Librarian '44-45; Red Cross Representative '44-45.

BOWERS, CYRIL R. Jr.

Student Council '41; Athletics '40.

BOYD, DORIS

BRANCATO, CARMELINE

Choir '42-43,44,45; Solo-Intermission of play Seventeen, Christmas Program.

BULLOCK, FRANCES

Craftsman Editor '44-45, Assistant Editor '43, 44; Bentonian Literary Society '43,44,45; Pep Club '43,44,45; M. F. D. L. '44,45; Cheer Leader '44,45; Honor Roll '42-43; Scribblers Club '44,45 Sec. '44-45

CARMARTA, MARY ANN

Scribblers Club '44-45; Treasurer of Girls Glee Club '42-43.

CAPPS, LOIS SUE

Craftsman '44-45; Student Council '43-44; Manual Service Society 45; Pep Club Member '41-42, 43, 44, 45; Choir '42-43, 44, 45; Vice-Pres. '44-45.

CHERRITO, JOSEPHINE

Bentonian Literary Society '43-44, 45; Pep Club '43, 44, 45.

CHERRITO, LUCILLE

Bentonian Literary Society '43-44, 45; Pep Club '43, 44, 45.

CLEVENGER, NORMAN

COLEMAN CHARLOTTE

Craftsman, Editor of Features '43-44; Student Council '41-42, 43; Freshman Leader, '41-42; Sophomore Leader '42-43 Bentonian Literary Society '42-43, 44, 45; Sec. 43-44; Pres. '44-45; M. F. D. L. 42-43, 44, 45; Pep Club '42-43, 44; A. A. U. W. '43, 44, 45; Red Cross '44-45; Honor Roll '41-42, 43-44; Girls Glee Club '41; A Cappella Choir '42, 43, 44, 45; Sec. '43, 44, 45; Builder Staff Features Editor '44-45.

COLEMAN, EDWARD J.

COMO, JOE

Craftsman-Boys Sports Editor '44-45; Student Council '42; M. F. D. L. '43-44, 45; M. S. D. '42-43, 44, 45; Sec. '44-45; Football '44-45; Basketball '45.

CONWELL, CHARLES A.

M. S. D. '44-45; Athletics '45.

CRANE, EUGENE LEE

CRANE, EUGENE

Student Council '42-43; Bentonian Literary Society '44-45; R. O. T. C. Rifle Team '44-45; Choir '44-45.

CROCKER, ANNA VIRGINIA

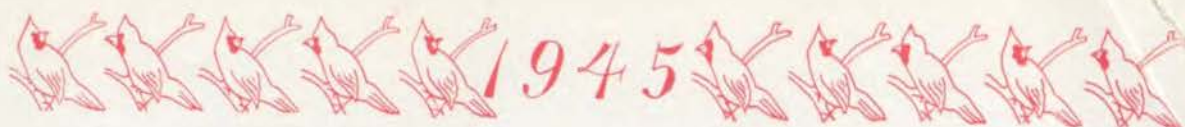
Asst. E. Editor, Craftsman '43-44; Soph. Leader '42-43; Fresh. Leader '41-42; M. F. D. L. Bentonian Literary Society- Historian '42-43; Sgt.-at-Arms '43-44; Sec. '44; Pep Club Sec. '44-45; Service Society 45; Playday Basketball '44-45; Intramural Basketball '44-45; Honor Roll '41-42; Choir '43-44, 45.

DAVIS, DOROTHY

Student Council '42; Bentonian Literary Society '44-45; Scribblers Club '44-45.

DEASON, VESTA

Craftsman, Exchanges and Society Editor, '43-44; Bentonian Literary Society '43-44, 45; M. F. D. L. Sec. '44; Scribblers Club '44-45; Pep Club '44-45.



Senior Pedigree

DELUNA, MOLLY

Student Council Sec. '43-44; Member '41-42, 43, 44, 45; Athena Literary Society '42-43 44 45; Pres. '43, 44; M. F. D. L. '42-43-44-45; Service Society '45; Pep Club 41-42, 43, 44, 45; Intramural Basketball '41, 42, 43, 44; Chosen one of six best girl Athletes '45.

DONNELLY, ELIZABETH

Craftsman Make Up Editor, '44; Here and There Editor '43-44; Student Council Representative '41, 45; Service Society '44-45; Pep Club '43-44-45; Intramural and School Team Athletics; Letterman 43-44-45; Playday '43-44-45; Chosen one of six best girl Athletes '45.

ELLEDGE, DOROTHY M.

Craftsman- Girls Sport Editor '43; Make Up Editor '43; Student Council '43-44; Honor Roll '44-45; Captain, Intramural Team '43; Letterman '43-44 Playday Teams '43-44.

ERWIN, VELMA LENORA

Pep Club '44-45.

ESTEVEZ, HELLEN

Student Council '44-45; Soph. Class Leader '42-43; Bentonian Literary Society '43-44-45; M. F. D. L. '43-44-45; Sgt.-at-arms '44; Service Society '45; Pan-American League Pres. '44; Pep Club '43-44-45; Basketball Playday '41-42-43-44-45; Basketball Intramural '44-45; Cheer Leader '44-45; Honor Roll '41-42-43-44-45; Choir Treasurer '44, 43-44; chosen one of six best girl Athlete 45.

FAJEN, IONE

Debate Team '42-43, 44-45; Oratorical Contest '42-43; Honor Roll '41-42, 44, 45; Builder Staff, Activities Editor '45.

FAJEN, PATRICIA

Debate Team '43-44, 45; M. F. D. L. '44-45; Honor Roll '41-42-43-44-45.

FRENCH, CHESTER

FREYTAG, WILHELMINA

Craftsman-Circulation Manager '43-44; Student Council, Treasurer '43-44; Service Society, '44-45; Athena Literary Society, '43-44-45; M. F. D. L. '43-44-45; M. F. D. L. vbgkqj vbgkqj Debate Team '43-44; Oratorical Contest '42, 43, 44; Honor Roll, '42, 43, 44, 45; After-dinner Speech Winner '43.

FLUGRAD, TOMMY

Student Council '44.

GARRISON, MARY C.

GRAHAM, ROY G.

Senior President '44-45; M. F. D. L. '44-45; M. S.D. '44-45; R. O. T. C. Crack Squad '43; Crack Platoon '44; 1st Lieutenant '44-45 Rifle Team '43-44, 45; Honor Roll '41-42-43-44-45.

GOFF, EDWIN

Student Council Representative '41, 42, 43, 44; Oratorical Contest '41, 42; R. O. T. C. '44-45.

HAUGHN, STERLING

Swimming Team

HOPPER, KATHRYN

Craftsman, Health Editor '43-44; '43-44-45; Scribblers Club 44-45; Athena Literary Society '43-44, 45.

HOPPER, RICHARD

HORTON, SARITA

Student Council '42-43, 44, 45; Sec. '44 45; Soph. Leader '42; Girl Reserves Pres. '42-43; Bentonian Literary Society '43-44, 45; Service Society '45; Honor Roll '42, 43, 44, 45.

INDIN, RALPH

Senior Treasurer '44-45; Junior Sec. '43 44; Soph. Leader '42-43; Freshman Leader '41-42; Service Society President '44-45; Honor Roll '41, 42, 43, 44, 45.

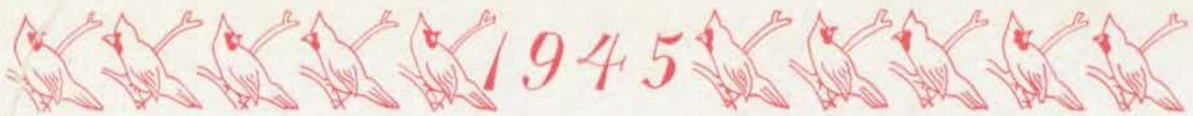
JENNINGS, BEVERLY

Craftsman, Front Page Editor, '43-44; Clubs and Societies Editor; '43-44; Soph. Leader '42-43; Freshman Leader '41-42; Athena Member '42, 43, 44, 45; Vice-President '43-44; M. F. D. L. Member '43, 44, 45; Treasurer '44, 45; Debate Team '42, 43, 44, 45; Oratorical Contest Second Place After School sports, letterman '42-43; Honor Roll '41, 42, 43; Pep Club '41-42-43-44-45; President '44-45.

KENNEDY, EDGAR

Student Council '42; Debate Team '45; Honor Roll '42, 43, 44, 45.





Senior Pedigree

KNIGHT, CHARLES C.

Football Team '44-45.

LABRUZZO, VITO

Student Council '41-42; Soph. Leader '42; M. F. D. L.; Debate Team '42-43; Oratorical Contest '41; Sec. Place, '42, Sec. Place '43 Sec Place; Captain Basketball '45; Honor Roll '41, 42,43.

LAND, EVA LEE

Student Council '43, 44; Soph. Leader '42-43; Freshman Leader '41-42; Service Society, '44-45; Athena Literary Society, 43,44,45, Sec. '44-45; Pep Club '41-42-43-44-5; Honor Roll '41-42-43 44-45; Choir President, '44-45.

LENTZ, NORA

Craftsman, Fashion Editor, '43-44; Pep Club, '42, 43, 44, 45; Honor Roll '44, 45.

LOMBARDO, CATHERINE

Scribblers Club '44-45; Girls Glee Club '43.

MANCUSO, JOSEPHINE

Sophmore Leader '43; Scribblers Club '44-45; Pan-American League '44-45; Girls Glee Club '42-43, 44; Honor Roll '41-42.

MARSALA, FRANK

Band '41-42-43-44-45; Student Conductor '44; R.O.T.C. Rifle Team Student Council Rep. '42-43.

MATALEONE, FRANK

MATHER, MARGARET

Athena Literary Society '44-45; M. F. D. L. '44-45; Scribblers Club '44-45; Treasurer '44; President '45; Pep Club '44-45; A Capella Choir '43-44, '44-45.

MONTOYA, CONSUELO

MOORE, LORINE

Student Council '43-44, 45; Sophmore Leader '42-43; Athena Literary Society '43-44, 45; Reporter '44, Treasurer '45; Pep Club '44-45; Honor Roll '42, 43, 44, 45.

NOLAND, SHIRLEY

Craftsman-asst. adv. manager and Pictored Palaver '43-44; Scribblers Club '44-45; Pep Club '43-44; Honor Roll '42, 43, 44, 45; Choir '42-43-44-45.

NORWOOD, GEORGE

M. F. D. L. '44-45; Bentonian Literary Society '44-45.

PARSONS, JACK E.

Student Council '45.

PEPPER, ROBERT G.

Play Cast '40-41.

PERRY, MARY JEAN

Craftsman Editor; Student Council Pep Club.

PILEGGI, ELIZABETH

Student Council '42, 43; All City Student Council '42, 43; Service Society '44-45.

PIRANIO, FRANCES

Pep Club.

PROFITT, AUTHUR

Debate Team '44-45; Oratorical Contest '44; Play Cast '45; Band '43,44,45; Dance Band '45.

RIZZO, MATHEW

Student Council '42-43, 44, 45; R. O. T. C. Sgt. '43.

ROGERS, BETTY JO.

Bentonian Literary Society '44-45. Honor Roll '43-44-45

SAGE, REBA

SAURO, MARY

Student Council Rep. '41; Bentonian Literary Society '43-44-45; Service Society '44-45; First prize Bentonian Essa Contest '44; Play Cast '43.

SCHMITT, BETTY

Craftsman-First Page, '44-45; Bentonian Literary Society '44,45; Pep Club '43-44-45.

SCOTT, GEORGE

Craftsman-Sport Editor '43-44; Student Council '42,43; Junior Class Treasurer '43-44; Service Society '44-45; M. S. D. '42, 43-44, 45 Basketball '43-44, 45; Football '44; Builder Staff Sports Intramural basketball '42-43.

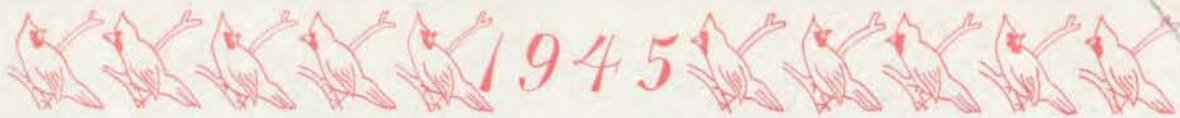
STEINBERG, HAROLD

Student Council '44; Honor Roll '44.

STEPPELMAN, BETTY ANN

Craftsman Art Editor Clubs and Society Ed. Assistant Editor, '44; Athena Literary Society '43-44-45; M. F. D. L. '43-44,45; Honor Roll '42.





Senior Pedigree

STARNS, PEGGY JO

Student Council-Vice-President '44; Sgt. at Arms '43; Student Council Representative '41-42, 43; All-City Student Council Member '44; Senior Class Officer Vice-President '45; Junior Class Officer Vice-President '44; Sophomore Class Officer or Leader '43; Freshman Class Officer '42; Athena Literary Society Vice-President '44; Sgt. at arms '43; M. F. D. L. President 44, Secretary '43-44; Pep Club Member '44-45; Debate Team Member '43, 44-45 Oratorical Contest 2nd Place '45; Girl's Sports Club '42; Honor Roll '41-42-43-44 45; Dramatics Mother "Seventeen" '44, Mother "First Dress Suit" '45; After Dinner Speech Contest 1st Place '44;

STURMAN, BILL

Student Council '42-43; M. F. D. L. '43-44; Bentonian Literary Society '43-44-45; Honor Roll 41-42.

QUARRATO, ROSEMARY

Craftsman Staff-Feature Editor '43-44; Student Council 42-43; Service Society 44-45; Athena Literary Society 43, 44-45; Pep Club '42-43-44-45; Honor Roll '42, 43.

RAMIREZ, VICTORIA

RANDAZZO, FRANK

Student Council '41; Thansgiving Play '41.

REECE, DOROTHY

Sophomore Leader '42-43; Athena Literary Society '43-44-45; Honor Roll '42-43 44-45; Assistant Art Editor of Builder.

SUITER, JOE

Craftsman Art Exchange and Assistant Ed. '44; Student Council '41-42, 43-44, Pres. '45; Junior Red Cross President '44-45; Pan-American League '42-43; Treasurer '42; Manual Service Society '44-45; Builder Staff-Assistant Art Editor; chosen best Boy Artist.

SUMNER, MARGARET

Junior Continuity officer '44; Student Council '44-45; M. F. D. L. '44-45; Bentonian Literary Society '44,45, Vice President '44; Pep Club '43,44,45; Honor Roll '44,45; Builder Staff Art Editor '45; School Play '45; Band '44, 45; Sec. '44-45; Sgt. '44; Red Cross '44; Service Society '45; chosen "Best Girl Artists" "Best Girl Instrumentalist,"45. Queen "Wolves Jubilee" '44.

THURMAN, BETTY

Asst. Ed. of Craftsman '43-44; Student Council Representative '42-43, 45; Sec. Class Pres. '43-44; Soph. Leader '42-43; Athena Literary Society '43-44-45; Sgt. at arms '43; Pres. '44; M. F. D. L. '43-44 45; Scribblers '44-45; Service Society '44-45; Pep Club '42-43-44-45; Debate Team '42-43-44-45; Oratorical Contest 1st Place '45; Declamatory Contest 1st Place '43; Cheer Leader Capt. '43-44-45 Builder Staff-Ed. in Chief '45; Play Cast '42; Janie in "Seventeen" in '43;

TOMLINSON, ZINA

Soph. Leader '43; Athena Literary Society, '43, 44, 45; M. F. D. L. '44-45; Scribblers Club, '44-45; Pres. '44; Pep Club '44-45; Service Society '44-45 Sec. Girls Basketball Team '42,43,44,45; Capt. '45; Girls Sport Editor '45.

TRAW, HAZEL

Athena Literary Society '44-45; Scribblers Club '44-45; Sergeant at arms, '45.

TREVILLYAN, TEDDY LEE

TUTORINO, JASPER

Student Council Sgt. at arms; Senior Class Secretary 45; Freshman Leader, '44-45; M. F. D. L. '44-45; Intramural Ping Pong '42; Honor Roll '42; Builder Staff Business Manager, '45.

VICARI, ANNA MARIE

Student Council Sec. '43; Rep. '42-43-44 Soph. Leader '43; Fresh. Leader '42; Athena Literary Society Corres. Sec. '43, Member '43-44-45; M. F. D. L. '43-44-45; Pep Club '42-43-44-45; Debat Team '45; M. F. D. L. Pres. Intramural Capt. '44; Athena Sgt-at-arms '45; Declamation Contest '43; Red Cross Rep. '43; Builder Editor of Special Events '44-45; Member of Play Cast '43.

WRIGHT, PERRY

Student Council '41-42; M. F. D. L. '44-45; Honor Roll '44-45.

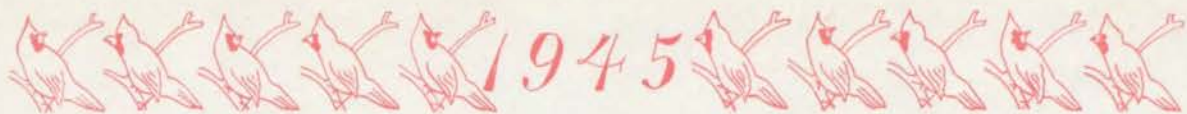
YARBERRY, ROGER L.

RHEUARK, PAUL J.

Student Council '43, 45; Pres. '45; Bentonian Literary Society '44 45; M. F. D. L. '44-45; R. O. T. C. 4th place individual in city '43-44; Crack individual of School '43-44; Medal '43 44 1st place Rifle Team '44-45; Honor Roll '41-42-43-44-45.

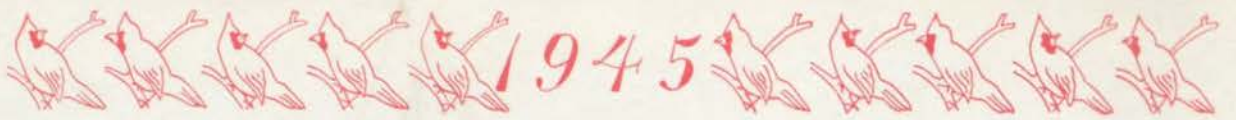
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