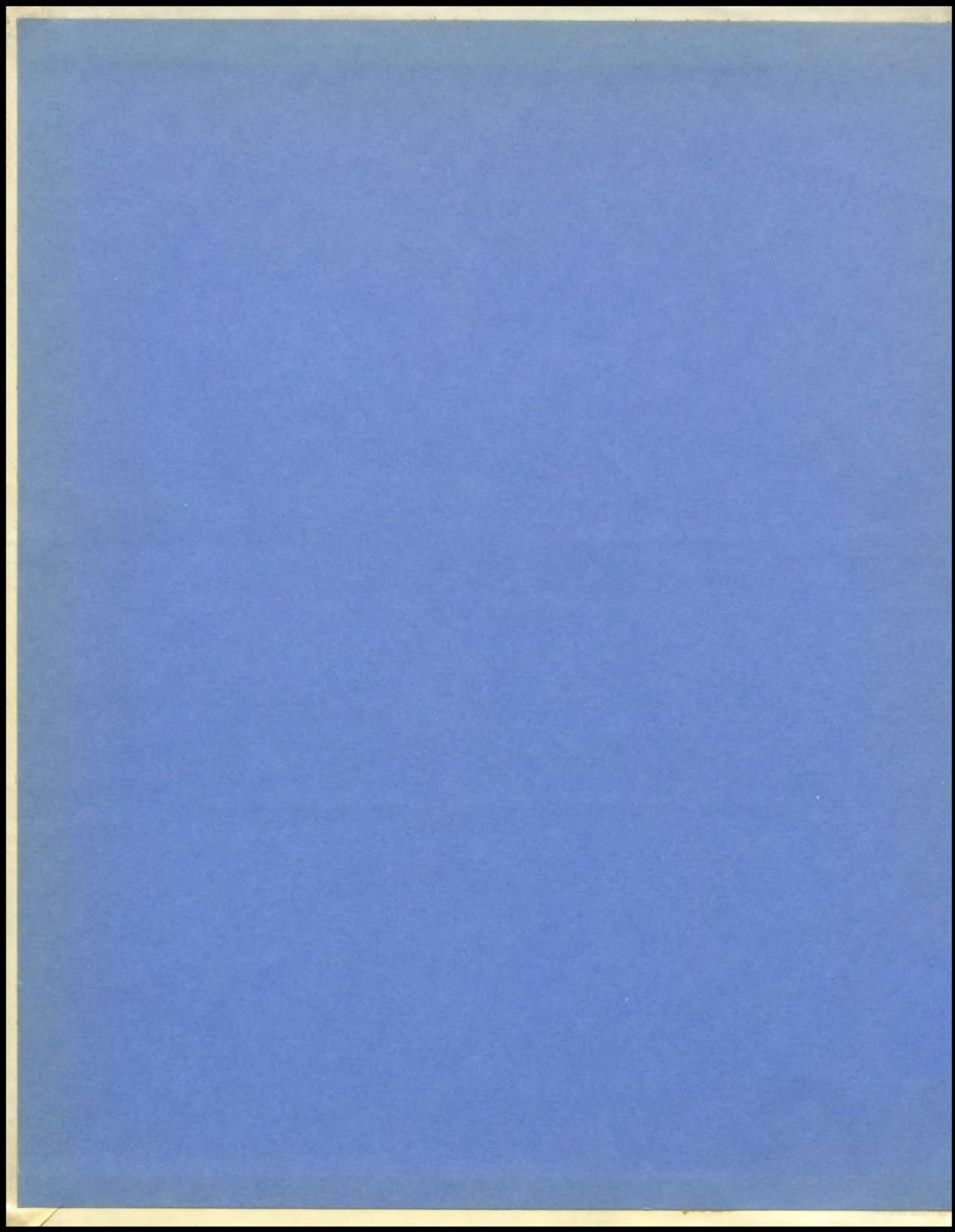
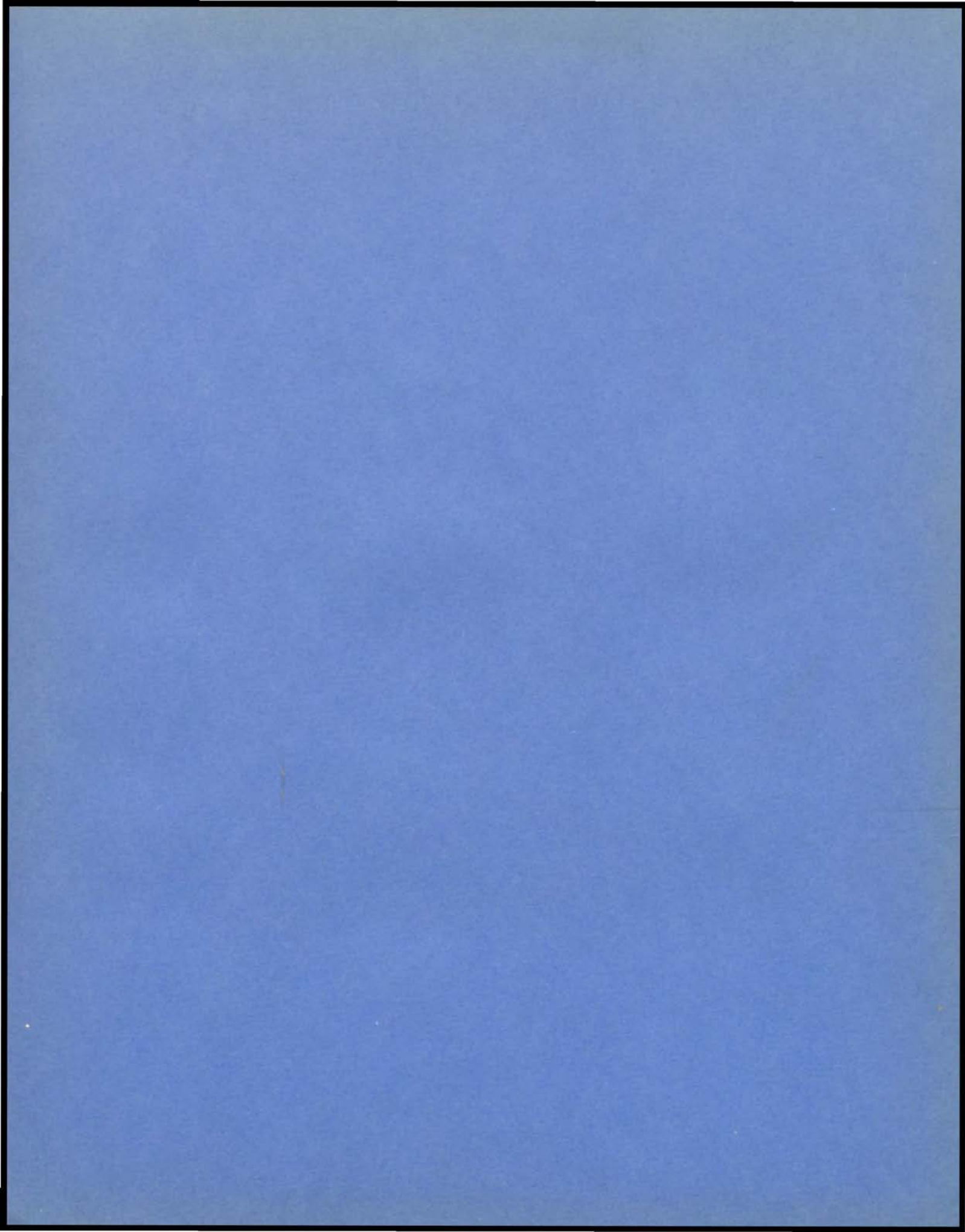


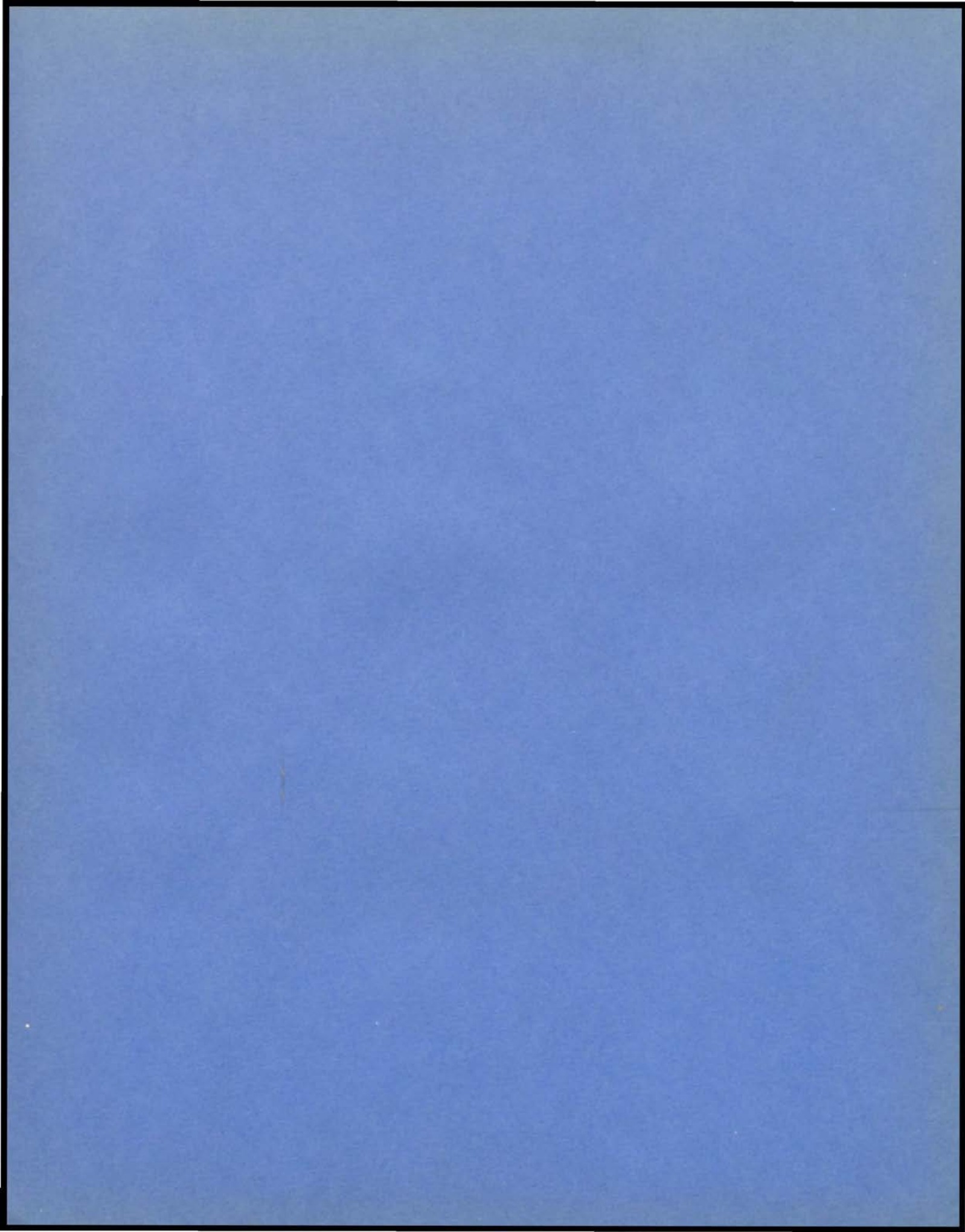


THE MANUALITE











MANUAL HIGH AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

1215 Truman Road

Kansas City 6, Missouri

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Manual's Manualite Memories

How many times have you gazed into the abstract of the great beyond? This is a feast we all enjoy. The good of our friends rebounds many folds as we recount our blessings.

In the future, let it be near at hand or in the far distant, the photographs within these pages will have a richer, greater meaning. A meaning that will flood the horizon with abundant happy memories of Manualite days.

Reminiscences of vocational shops, classrooms, laboratories, swimming pool, gymnasiums, dances, parties, trips, assemblies, organizations, and a wealth of other features are yours---not in the abstract, but in a reality of Manualite memories---The Manualite 1959.

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Manual High and Vocational School honors Miss Frances Sexton. She has served the entire personnel longer than any other person. Her patience and serenity will long be remembered by all of us.

God-speed Miss Sexton



May our education be used as an instrument to help sow light where there is darkness, kindness where there is hatred, pardon where there is injury, faith where there is despair, joy where there is sadness, and to seek not so much to be understood as to understand.

J. F. BOYD

Dedication

To Dr. Edward E. Fields:

We, the student body, wish to express our appreciation for the fine work you have done in helping to maintain the standards of our school.

We thank you for your willingness to help us with our problems. Your encouragement has given us a greater determination to press ever onward.

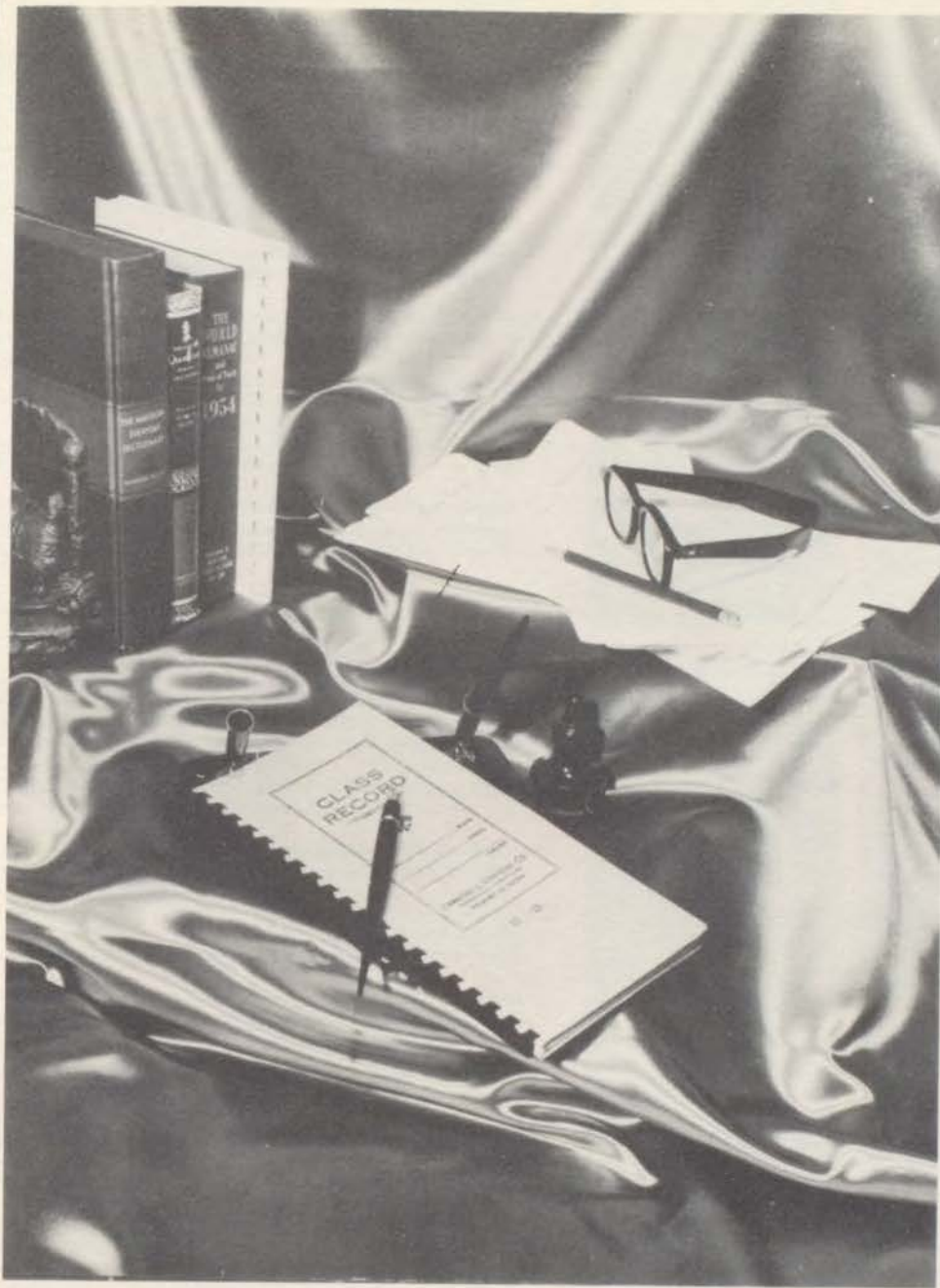
Students of
Manual High and Vocational School



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Leaders In Progress

MISS RUTH BIRD is the progressive librarian who has done much intensive study in preparation for the student body. She collects antique paperweights, and records as hobbies.

MR. LOWE is GENERAL not only in name, but as head of Manual's print shop. He hails to us from Tuskegee Institute.

MR. BASIL L. COX enjoys teaching that "spic and span" trade Tailoring. At home, his flower garden bespeaks of his hobby.

MRS. ELLA MERRITT sparkles in her trade dressmaking room 122, as her hobby, she is industrious with lovely seamstresses.

MR. GEORGE H. BRIDGES, JR. is that tedious precision teacher. Off duty, he continues with target shooting.

MRS. ISABEL HASTY is so scientifically minded in room 222 that as her hobby, she brings up-to-date old furniture by refinishes.

Hurrah for one who makes things stick! The brick and mortar masonry specialist is MR. HERSHELL R. CANNON.

The one who keeps the fair sex in immaculate hairdo, prim, made-to-order is MRS. ROSETTA GARDNER.

MR. JAMES ROBERTS appreciates teaching his students to realize the importance of their teachers and friends having well-built, firm, and comfortable understandings; a shoeshine a day.

The unique ability of keeping girls in good condition is taught by MRS. ALBERTA JONES. Coming to us from Kansas State Teachers College, Mrs. Jones lists her hobbies as recreation, and playing bridge.

MRS. VIVIAN TOBIN, was the winner of the gold trophy by the Necchi Sewing Company for her expert teaching. Her students also won first, second, and third prizes in the sewing contest.

Greatly appreciated in our midst of nurses, is MISS KIRKENDALL. Her advice is worth her weight in gold.

MRS. SUSIE COTTON, the mild gently mannered teacher. Her vocational dressmaking students should ever appreciate her wisdom and patience, which bespeaks her Christian Faith.

Another teacher whose pupils win scholarships in art is MISS GRACE LEEDY. Kansas City Art Institute welcomes her students.

Along with keeping the gym girls in tip-top shape, MRS. MARHUERTE I. RUEHLE is also active in youth groups (Scouts, Red Cross, Booster Clubs).

MR. ROBERT WHEELER, Manual's counselor, is a guiding light to all students who seek his discernment and keen insight.



Outposts To The Future

MRS. ESTHER PRICE is a teacher who came in 1939 when the three schools merged into one. The Manualite is growing to be a daily before-and-after-school hobby as well as a regular class.

MRS. MIRINDA FERGUSON is another guiding outpost in the way of teaching Common Learnings.

For the best in History there is no one better qualified than Manual's MR. CLYDE O. BOWEN. Students passing out of his class know all there is to know about America and her history. When not teaching absentminded pupils, you may find him reading, listening to music, or indulging in sports. He is also the proxy for Manualite sales.

In charge of kilo-watts is the electrically-minded MR. JAMES W. PRYOR. His pupils are really shocked into learning the trade of electricity.

MISS RUTH V. HAWORTH is a gem among English teachers. Her understanding and tact has helped many a student in the sometimes confusing study of the English language.

Hut, two, three, four, here comes Manual's R.O.T.C. boys! Guiding this fine array of young manhood is M/SGT. PAT LOWE. Sgt. Lowe has helped Manual to achieve a proud claim as being one of the finest R.O.T.C. units in Kansas City. He came to us from Hawaii.

MR. ADELL THOMPSON is the chemistry instructor who earned much of his knowledge in Kansas State Teachers College, where he received his masters degree. He delights in sports, fishing, hunting, and dancing. You should see him dance.

The attractive lady seen walking down the halls is not a professional model as some seem to think. She is none other than MRS. ELIZABETH GREATHOUSE SHEFFIELD the home economics teacher at Manual. She received her B.S. degree from Tennessee A.I. State University. She has done work in the Kansas City hospitals.

"What is worth saying is worth saying well," is the motto of MRS. DAISY NORWOOD a graduate of the University of Denver. Mrs. Norwood holds the reins in the speech and dramatics department. Entertaining hundreds of families annually is one of her favorite pastimes.

MR. BILL SZLAPKA is the eighth grade mathematics teacher who earned his B.S. degree from Kansas City University.

The pre-high school pupils of Manual get ample instruction from MR. JOHN EASON who teaches Common Learning. He is always on the go helping Manual to get organized.

MR. BILL J. MINSHALL has the hold on the athletic department. When he is not seeing after the complications that go into handling this job he teaches the subject of drafting.

MRS. JULIA DANFORT received her nurse training in the hospitals of Fort Dallas, Texas. We are most fortunate to secure her services on our faculty.

"So proudly we hail" is thought of all Manualites in their concern of MR. VESTER SWINGLE, an outstanding young teacher at Manual of music and harmony. In a few short years he has turned the music department into a prize-winning team of efficiency.

His hobbies are photography and books, he received his A.B. degree from McPherson State College. His teaching is bonded into a word called social studies. Something is lacking, oh yes, the name, OLIVER C. DILLEY.



MISS RUTH THOMSON, Manual's counselor for the Freshmen and Juniors, has done a wonderful job with boys and girls these past years. Her favorite hobbies are Reading, Cooking, and Eating.

Outlookers For Tomorrow

MISS FLORA FLORES hails to us from Kansas University in Lawrence, Kansas. Teaching students the correct way to speak, is only one of her attributes, Spanish is another. Her hobbies are knitting and reading.

Not quite as big as a hill, but quite forceful in History is MRS. BETTY M. HILL. Coming from Lincoln University, her hobbies are sewing, collecting salt and pepper shakers and reading.

For efficiency in books and typing, we call on MRS. HELEN R. VALENTINE. As Business Education is her trade, stamp collecting and travel are her leisure time specialties.

Coming to us from the University of Iowa, MRS. MILA BANKS teaches our students the correct way to use English and does an outstanding job at it. Much of her extra time is in consideration for her pupils.

If you have a car, keeping the motor in good condition is very essential. MR. L. A. SCOTT is the person to show you what it's all about. His position being Automotive Electricity instructor, he's just about a master at it.

Good grooming is essential for all young ladies, and this is the job for MRS. KATIE DANIELS. Her trade is Home Economics. All of her students readily appreciate what she does for them.

MR. FRANK WEBER'S students appreciate his knowledge in English. Mr. Weber comes from the University of Missouri. His hobby is music.

MR. LEO H. DAVIS' melodious chime is heard throughout the entire school. Coming to us from Denver University, we can understand his ability in Instrumental Music. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, and do-it-yourself projects.

Three cheers for the football team, and three cheers for the coaches as well. Manual's football team can always be at it's best with MR. JACK BUSH at their side. There's only one person like him.

The only person like Mr. Jack Bush is our other coach, MR. WILLIAM WHITE. Being experienced in the field of sports he is very well an authority. His leadership in this field can well lead Manual's football team to success.

MR. THOMAS W. McMORROW hails to us from Wm. Jewel College. His students appreciate his outstanding ability to teach lessons of the past--History.

Bringing up-to-date the past events in the minds of his students is the job of MR. WILLIAM D. DUNLAP. He comes to us from the University of Chicago. His hobbies are Photography, and spreading popularity throughout our halls.

MR. J. K. RUSSELL, coming to us from Tuskegee Institute, teaches the construction of automobiles. Growing and wearing flowers give him much distinction and exhibits his artistry.

MRS. MARY MATTHEWS KELSO comes to us from the University of Kansas. Being very talented in English and Newswriting, she lists poetry and dramatics as her favorites. Above all, she loves children and babies.

MISS JEANETTE FETTER likes doing things the easy way, and that she does. Miss Fetter teaches Shorthand and Typing. She comes to us from the University of Kansas City.

MR. HOLLIS DAHLOR is the director of Vocational Education in the public schools of Kansas City. Since there are 17 shop classes in Manual, it is necessary for Mr. Dahlor to spend much of his time with all the vocational teachers.





MR. JOHN MARTINEZ, Manual's Co-ordinator and instructor of Cooperative Occupational Education has a most interesting after-school activity--playing with his four daughters and young son.

MR. EDWARD BRICE enjoys his woodwork. He is proud of Marcus Haynes whom he coached and who is now manager of Harlem Magicians.

MISS ANNIE FRANKLIN, Alpha Beta Omega delights in modern sculpturing and landscape painting.

MR. CHARLES TOMS can locate nearly any city in the world. Why? Knowledge gained through travelling and being a member of the International Conference of Social Workers.

MR. FREDERICK JAMES is the interim teacher and a defender of all sports.

MR. ERNEST WITT the driver education teacher is greatly interested in music.

MR. ARTHUR JOHNSON is quite diversified in mathematics, science, oil painting and crocheting. You ought to see his handi-crafts!



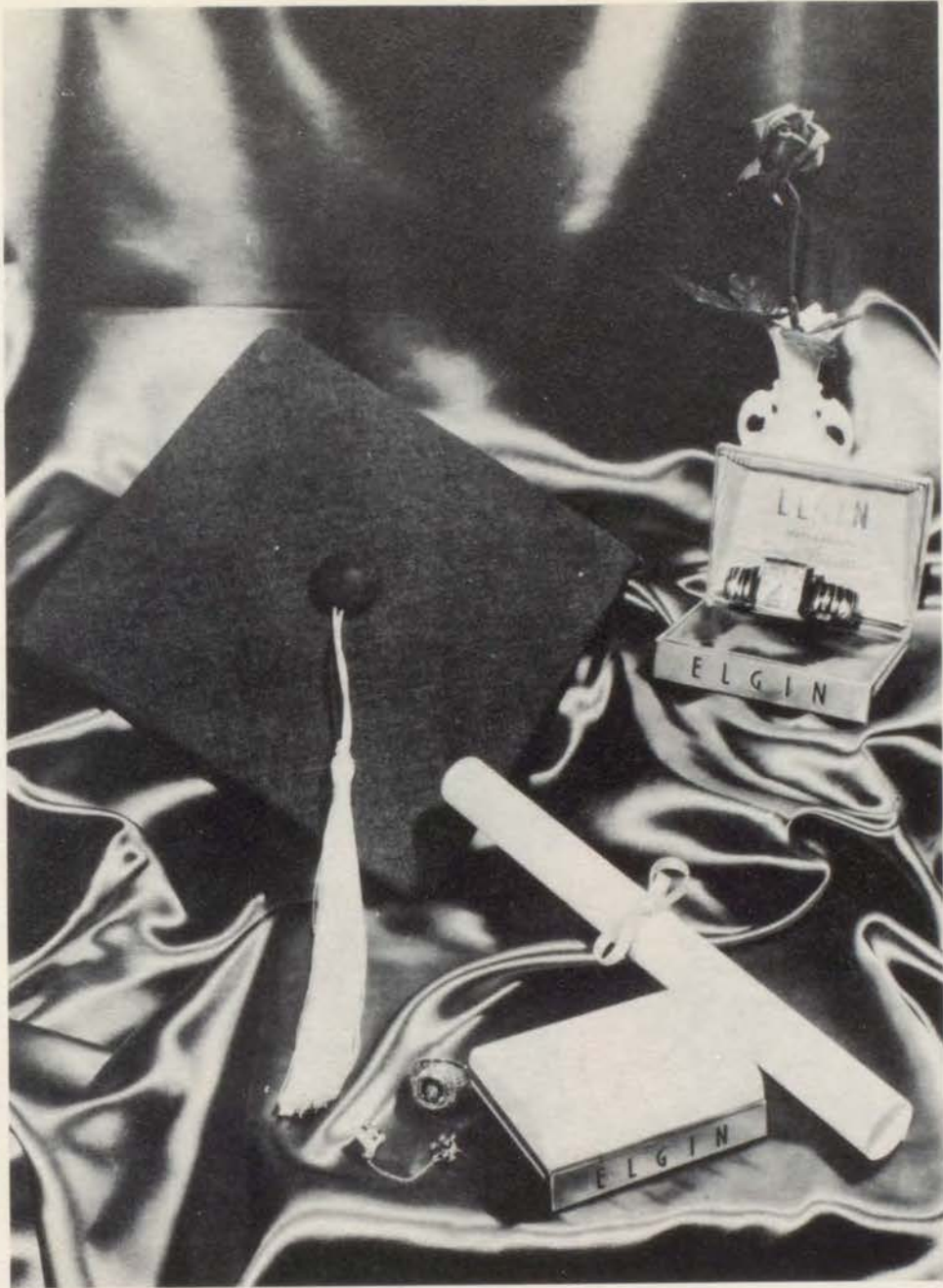
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TERRY STROTHER



DONALD DILLEY



EDWIN PAYNE



AARON MARTIN

*An Old Man Traveling A Lone Highway,
Came At The Evening, Cold And Gray,*



TERRY KING



JOHN HAYNES



EDWARD KENNEDY



JAMES LLOYD

KENDRICK HOWELL

ROBERT BOYLES

JOHN FLOWERS

THOMAS KEY





PATRICIA LEWIS



MARTHA BELL



MARGARET KING



DARLEAN SWANSON

*To A Chasm Vast And Deep And Wide.
The Old Man Crossed In The Twilight Dim,*



VEDA PIKE



DOROTHY BOYDSTON



SANDRA BRADEN



WANDA JETKINS

WAUNITA SIMPSON



LINDA STARR



LUCILLE HARALSON



NORMA STEVERSON



BRENDA VANN



BERZENA TURNER



IRA REED



JANICE GASON

*The Sullen Stream Had No Terror For Him.
But He Turned When Safe On The Other Side*



ROBERT JACKSON



JESSIE WRIGHT



GLORIA GIBSON



WILLIAM SPENCER

NORMA WILLIAMS

LUCIAN SMITH

ALANZO NICHOLS

SARAH SMITH





JERRY KILBANE



HAROLD HUET



GERALDINE RIDEOUT



ANITA MITCHELL

*And Built A Bridge To Span The Tide.
Old Man," Said A Fellow Pilgrim Near,*



GRACIE CONAWAY



HARRY MACKEY



BRENDA WHITE



CLARENCE JACKSON

BERT TAYLOR

BARBARA PATTERSON

DORIS SWITZER

LILLIE HARRISON





WILBERT RUTLEDGE



CAROLE LEE



OPAL HOLMAN



CHARLES RICKETT

*“You’re Wasting Your Strength Building Here;
Your Journey Will End With The Ending Day,*



BARBARA CHISM



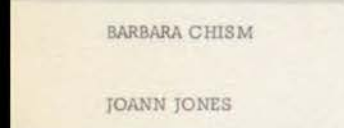
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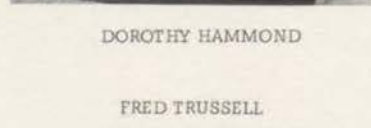
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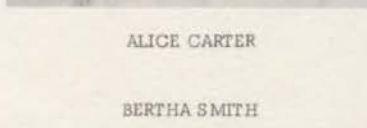
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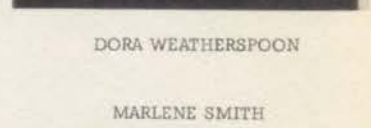
JOANN JONES



FRED TRUSSELL



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You Never Again Will Pass This Way.

You've Crossed This Chasm Deep And Wide;



ALZETA MOTLEY



ROOSEVELT HARRIS



HARRY SMITH



LORETTA KELLY

JOAN COLLINS

RUTH NORRIS

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Why Build A Bridge To Span The Tide?"

The Builder Lifted His Old Gray Head--



HAZEL MOORE



LAVERNE MOODY



BARBARA ALLEN



BILLIE MAXWELL

MAXINE THOMAS

BERTHA CRUISE

ALICE FREEMAN

PALESTINE WHITMORE





RICHARD KEARNEY



FREDDY TAYLOR



AUGUSTUS PRYMUS



EDWARD WHITELAW

*“Good Friend, In The Path I Have Come,” He Said,
“There Followeth After Me Today, A Youth--*



THOMAS DULLEY



WILLIAM OWENS



LEON PITTS



CLARENCE MARSHALL

WILLIAM LAMAR

ETKER SCROGGINS

ROBERT TAYLOR

SAMUEL ROGERS





EUNA THOMPSON

MARY BLOUNT

ERMA JASPER

JUDITH TURLEY

A Youth Whose Feet Must Pass This Way.

This Chasm Which Has Been As Naught To Me



BETTY WOODS

FANNIE WATTS

RAYMOND LANGFORD

RHUBEN THOMAS

JAMES KENNEDY

LILLIE FRANKLIN

BOBBY LEE

JOHN ANDRADA





RITA DERROW



CECELIA GARCIA

*To That Fair-Haired Youth
May A Pitfall Be; He, Too,
Must Cross In The Twilight
Dim, Good Friend, I Am
Building This Bridge For Him.”*

Autographs

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Names



SANDRA BRADEN
(President)

These students were chosen to represent the senior class. They were not selected by their ability alone, but by their traits which enable them to be leaders. They rank in the top ten of the senior class. They are outstanding in the field they have chosen.



NORMA JOINER, RAYMOND LANGFORD
(Secretary), (Sgt.-at-Arms)

MR. THOMAS McMORROW
(Chairman)



MR. WILLIAM WHITE



MRS. KATIE DANIELS

MR. FRANK WEBER



MR. WILLIAM DUNLAP



MR. CLYDE BOWEN



MRS. ELLA MERRITT



EUNA THOMPSON, KENDRICK HOWELL
(Treasurer), (Vice President)





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Mable Wade.

Donald Walls, Brenda Walker, Chester Walker, Norman Walker,



Myrna Washington, Odessa Washington, Isaac Washington, Cleveland Aker, Roy Ward.



Judy Wells, Wilma Webb, Zelma Weatherspoon, Theresa Weatherly, Barbara Watts.



Gary White, Levya White, Oliver White, Ezekiel White, Julia Whitely.

Henry Williams, Harry Williams, Gladys Williams, Gerald Williams, Ira Williams.



Barbara Williams, Maurice Williams, Felix Williams, Edward Williams, Curtis White.



Ira Terry, Louis Whitely, Sandra Wells, Emma White, Cozzy Williams, Jackie Williams.





Peggy Williams


Barbara Woods, Arthur Wilson, Robert Williams, Robert Williams.



Mable Williams, Walter Wright, Wesley Watson, Thomas Wilson, Mary Vann.




Stanley Vanoy, Delores Vaughn, Loretta Vance, Dayri Ann Terry, Zelma Terry.



Edward Thomas, Ester Thornton, Namen Thomas, Yvonne Thomas, Warren Threats.




Allen Todd, Joe Todd, Nadine Torrance, Joseph Turner, Wayne Turner.



Anna Tindall, Delois Tilford, Robert Tierney, Kenneth Tierney, John Townsend.




Wallajeon Tindall







James Tindall, Ocie Tinsley, Robert Tinsley, Robert Tivis, Manley Tubbs.















Maxine Winston








Johnnie Woods, Robert Wurty, Jimmie Wyrick,
Wensey Wyrick.








Nancy Wood, Ola Wooton, Lelo Wooton,
Ronald Wolkey, Richard Wolkey.








James Wortey, Kenneth Wright, Julia Taylor,
Barbara Terry, Santesa Taylor.



Paul Taylor, Bobbie Tennison, James Tindall,
John Townsend, Robert Taylor.









Martha Singleton, Leon Starr, Wayne Spencer,
Linda Smith, Gerry Smith.



William Strothers, Ruth Randolph, Lenora
Robinson, Charlette Robinson, Peggy Richard-
son.

Linda Shivers



Rita Thurman, Sharon Thompson,
Nadine Shirley, Viola Smith,
Bobby Richardson.



Raymond Sanders, Ruth Sanders, Willena Sanders, Robert Saunders, Henry Saunders, William Smith.



Letha Smith, Stanley Smith, Henry Smith, Will Smith, Sherrell Smith.



Alice Smith, Shirley Seutter, Henrietta Smith, Wanda Smith, Ray Smith.



Quinlock Shobe, John Schockley, Vernal Simpson, Sylvia Singleton, Caroline Skaggs.



William Stolsworth, Kenneth Switzer, Hershell Strothers, James Stuckey, Bob Scroggins.



Ersalean Simmons, Olivia Simmons, Mary Stevenson, Gertrude Story, Corrine Spears.



Harold Scott



Willie Scott, Doris Sherman, Curtis Sherman, Margaret Stewart, Carol Suggs.





ROW ONE: Loraine Suber, Charlene Reed, Jeanette Rush, Irene Robbins, Lois Ramey, Lillian Reese, Michal Richardson, Eva Mae Roe. ROW TWO: Billie Rose Hill, Leona Roland, Helen Robinson, Lenora Robinson, Gwendolyn Robinson, Betty Robinson, Anna Robinson, Darlene Robertson.



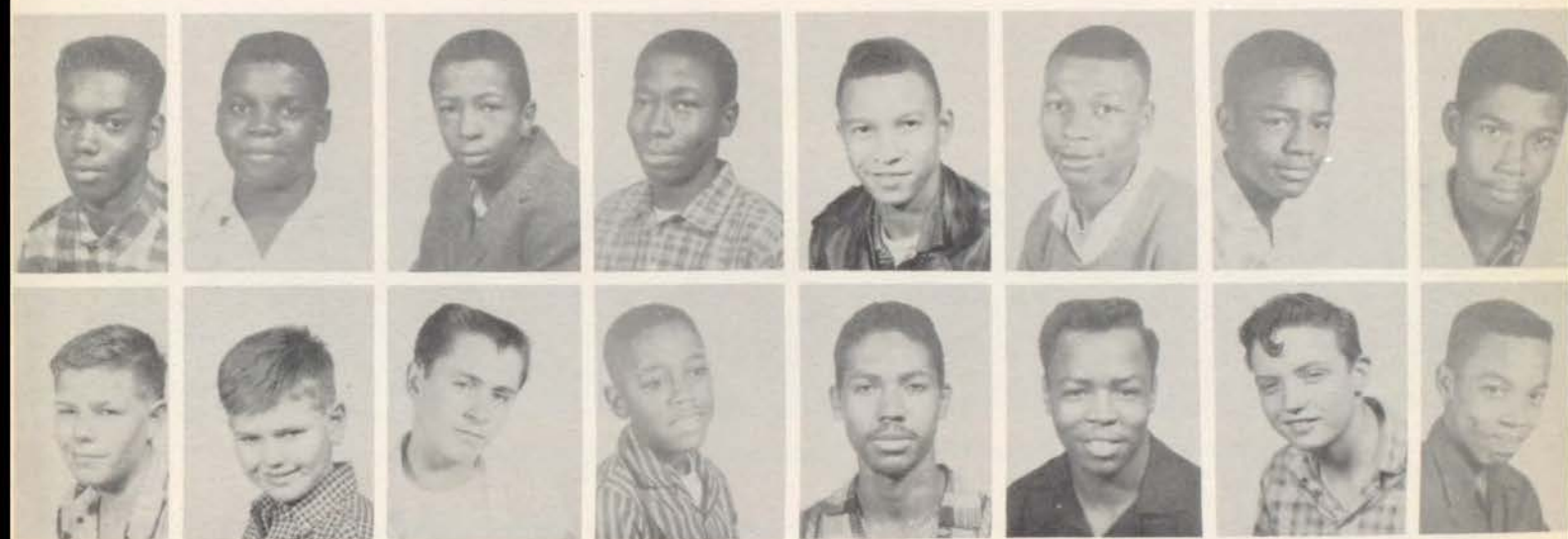
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ROW ONE: Lillie Mack, Barbara Malone, Viola Mickey, Anita Middleton, Sametta Middleton, Fay Matthis, Alice Miles, Dorles Murrell. ROW TWO: Annette Winfrey, Julia Whitley, Cozy Williams, Mary McGee, Janice McLaughlin, Eloise McIsaac, Carol O'Neal, Ella Oliver.





ROW ONE: Wilbur Canten, William Parr, Chuck Curns, John Criswell, Ronald Christian, Marvin Crockett, Thomas Dedman, Lawrence Dyer. ROW TWO: Morris Givens, Robert Gardner, Jimmie George, Lawrence Dowdy, John Garret, Melvin House, Willie Hillman, Joe Hutchinson.



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ROW ONE: Robert Vergil, Robroy Law, Glendye Reed, Nathaniel Robinson, Robroy Clayton, Gilbert Rogers, Harold Roland, Bobby Johnson. ROW TWO: George Robinson, Donald Rice, Charles Ricketts, Bob Robin, Charles Randolph, Joe Ramey, Charles Richie, Peter Reaves.





ROW ONE: Anthony Mammaolito, Robert Mahoney, Toney Melvin, Jessie Lopez, James Lounce, Anne Luster, Frank Lucas, Ruth Lee. ROW TWO: Lonnel Lowery, Elroy Luster, Jo Ella Lewis, Anna Bell Lee, Jerald Lockeridge, Louis Medzwin, Virgil Porter, Milton Lloyd.



Mary Lloyd, Ben Lenley, Chilcoat Lewis, Jerry Lark, Kenneth Lollis, Virginia Lewis, David Loyd, Micheal Lewis.

ROW ONE: Joe Lewis, Gary Lark, Shirley Leonard, Henry Lewis, Kathleen Lewis, Raymond Malone, Larry McCue, Carl McClain. ROW TWO: Grady McGee, Arthur McLaughlin, James McFarlin, Otha Nelson, Lula Nelson, Horace North, Calvin Nicholson, Tyrone Newsome. ROW THREE: Benjamin Jackson, Grace Jackson, Ray Frances Jackson, Jack Jackson, Brenda Jenkins, Bobby Jetkins, Janice Jasper, Dorothy Jones.





ROW ONE: Ronnie Cole, Betty Canada, Jerry Campbell, Janice Carter, Gene Robinson, William Cason, Patricia Chivers, James Childs. ROW TWO: Gloria Child, Donna Coleman, Marva Cole, Barbara Cole, Nancy Chilcoat, Brenda Clark, Lyndall Clark, Troy Clark.



Sandra Claypole, Sharon Claypole, Hayden Preson, James Clich, Donna Clark, Wesley Poke, Thomas Posy, Kenneth Potts.

ROW ONE: Calvin Miller, Irma Moore, Leonard Mlade, William May, Ned Mays, Roosevelt Manley, Jimmy Lazenby, E. R. Lenley. ROW TWO: Cleo Miller, Edward Margon, Bernard Moore, Micheal Monticue, Gene Moltiba, Ray Miller, Larry Miller, Carlton Miller. ROW THREE: Charles Petty, Raymond Powell, William Patrick, Hollis Clemons, Wilber King, Pascual Palmeria, Frank Parker, Merle Mosby.





ROW ONE: Gloria Mallory, Dorothy Johnson, Dorothy Jones, Larry Jones, Lee Van Jones, Leola Jones, Leonard Jones, Percy Jones. ROW TWO: Doris Jones, Cleotis Jones, Carolyn Kirk, Elie Lee, Jr., Bernard Jenkins, Joyce King, Dorothy King, Wanda Kincaid.



Sandra Kruger, Vincent Leigh, Venus Nelson, Hector Kennedy, Agnes Kennon, Thomas Kelly, Eddie Mae Kearney, Melvin Key.

ROW ONE: Joe McClain, Joyce Miller, Dorain McGee, Fred Parker, Mary Moltbia, Everett Mortin, Alvin Miles, Helen Grant. ROW TWO: Judy Conner, Pat Cox, Harriet Craddock, Robert Huston, Beverly Cox, Laural Charles, Helen Coffey, Vinna Camper. ROW THREE: Inez Hollensworth, Janice Hendricks, Teresa Henderson, Cornelius Hamilton, Wanda Hudspeth, Brenda Hughes, Josephine Henderson, Floyce Hawkins.





ROW ONE: Barbara Johnson, Clarice Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Ernest Johnson, Helen Johnson, Larry Johnson, Jesse Johnson, Roosevelt Johnson.
 ROW TWO: Claudette Johnson, Barbara Johnson, Junius Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Lawrence Johnson, Robert Johnson, Ray Johnson, Frank James.



Mary James, Shirley James, Mary Jennings, Shirley Hill, Elbert Ingram, Jacob Ivy, Ethel Ivy, Thelma Ivy.

ROW ONE: Terry Ivory, Gary Helms, Gertrude Henderson, Richard Henderson, Archie Hendricks, Ruby Hendricks, William Hensen, La Donna Herring.
 ROW TWO: Ruby Coleman, Helen Herron, Henry Herron, Robert Herron, Alfred Hill, Fannie Hill, William Hill, Russell Hill. ROW THREE: James Hopson, James Holmes, Mitchell Hollingsworth, Charles Holloway, Adie Horton, Melvin House, Robert Howard, Ronald Howard





Gloria Davis, Corrine Green, Marjorie Denmon, Berlon Dillard, Marietta Dunbar, Lawrence Downton.

Leonard Frith, Ermma Francis, Ella Foster, Glenn Foreman, Jean Flowers, William Franklin.



Geneva Austin, Harding Austin, Shirley Farr, Fred Hamilton, Joyce Hampton, Refugio Flores.



Charleydean Harrison, Eugene Hardin, Regina Harvey, Crestoh Harrison.



James Hughes, Jo Ann Hughes, William Hunter, Patricia Howell, Floyce Hawkins, Roy Lee Fields.

Mary Gunn, Carolyn King, Iris Killingsworth, Ernest King, Judy King, Charles Killenhand.



Jackie Gardner, Robert Gardner, Bertha Gillian, Bobby Gumm, Harold Groves, Pansy Grimmett.

Rosie Grayson, Eva Green, Geraldine Green, Joseph Green, Henry Guess, Roosevelt Green.



Samuel Grant, Geraldine Gosa, Katherine Goss, Vernon Gonzales, Morris Givens, Elmer Gumm.

Gradie Allen, James Gilkey, Ben Anderson, Freeman Giles, James Gilbert, Wilma Garner.



Annie Lee Garner, Robert Gardner, Joe Alexander, Leeathel Allen.



Genetter McClunney, Milton Guess, Rita Grover, Jenny Gracia, Ernestine Gant, Oretha Macklin.



Nancy Mitchell, Mary Moltbia, Gloria Obie, Dorothy Owens, Nodiah Mayes, Shirley Merriwether.

Zerria Figgous, Willie Ferguson, Howard Franklin, Larry Franklin, Sandra Newland, Wanda Martin.





Charles Barnett, Woodie Brown,
Oona Baynham, Helen Bass, Hen-
rietta Bausby, Shirley Bausby.



Frank Bennett, Joseph Banks, Jane Belton, James Beverly,
Nathaniel Brown.



Charles Brown, Lee Arthur Bohannon, Robert Black, Ruby
Coleman, Joyce Baker.



Lawrence Bender, Lee Esther Byers, Edward Booker, Ora
Lee Byers.



William Burton, Mable Bell, Hazel Busby, Tresa Burns,
Larry Blount.



Janice Brooks, Lawrence Braden, Ruby Bowman, William
Brown, Glenora Bagsby.



Joyce Botley, Mary Boinpart,
Gloria Brummall, Richard Bayles,
Helen Burt, Corine Boyd.

James Bell, Nathaniel Boston, Forestine Boston, Barbara Bell, John Bennett, Bobbie Burt.



Ellen Brooks, Shirlean Burt, Charles Brown, Ella Brown, Glenoyd Brown.



Lester Brown, Laurel Brown, William Black, Margaret Brown, Dwayn Blont.



Calvin Brown, Joyce Cunningham, Thomas Cordray, David Grow.



Luke Crockett, Charles Cowhick, William Cage, James Counts.



Lillian Gonaway, Prince Conley, Lorelie Conley, Eilene Cooper, Lou Ellen Carr.



Thelma Cook, Floyd Cooper, Rodney Coleman, John Coleman, Catherine Coleman, Ruby Coleman.





David Ellington, Elliot Eley, Eddie Edwards, Clarence Downton, Linda Foster, Sarah Fue.



Jerome Frye, Leon Fritz, Univa Freeman, Sandra Freeman, Elizabeth Ford, Mary Ashford.



Salvador Avila, William Ashley, Clarence Harris, Richard Harding, Beatrice Hannett, Georgia Haynes.



Elizabeth Hendricks, Sandra Hudspeth, Helen Hughes, Naomi Bland, Doris Boyston, Barbara Brown.



Icy Faye Griffin, Katherine Brown, Clarice Buford, Birdie Baker, Frances Bonner, Gwendolyn Baker.

ROW ONE: Gloria Gant, Larry Eriksen, Ruby Ayres, Charles Black, Willadine Terry, Clareth Davis, Rubin Deperalta, Mary Enriquez. ROW TWO: James Brown, Alice Miles, Shirley Bausby, Mamie Henderson, Daniel Barajas, William Brown, Larry Blount.



Last But Not Least Of The Undergraduates



Annette Bausby
Eugena Beverly



Shirley Austin
Devella Presto



ROW TWO: Eva Green, Ruth Hicks, George Armstrong, Paul Law, Lena Austin, Carrie Fortune. ROW THREE: Roy Law, Paul Allen, Julian Green, Matthew Frazier, Joe Armola, Raymond Langford. ROW FOUR: Walter Akers, James Belton, Charletta Gardner, Charles Calland.

LOOK FOR US NEXT YEAR AS WE MAKE A HEADLINE.

John Yates

Robert Jetkins

Jesse Harris



Manualite Examination

Instructions:

Match the picture with the companion picture in the MANUALITE.

Autograph the picture.

Your Score:

All pictures	E
20 pictures	S
18 pictures	M
16 pictures	I

My Score _____





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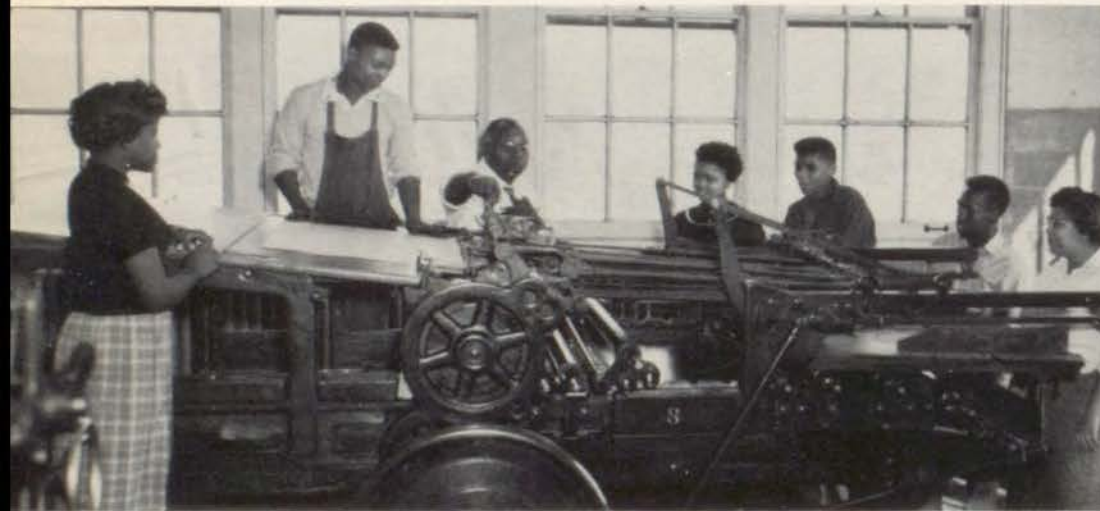
P R I N T S H O P

MR. GENERAL LOWE

The linotype, composition and pressrooms of Manual are comparable to any of their kind.

The students work on a production basis. Jobs are done for the Board of Education, and for all the public high schools in the Kansas City District.

The most interesting feature is the publication of Manual's newspaper. This periodical, with the cooperation of the newswriting class under the direction of Mrs. Kelso and the advertising department with Mr. Dilley, is a bi-monthly newspaper.



MASONRY SHOP



MR. HERSHALL CANNON

A class of boys who might find sport in crowning each other with a brick on the skull! Better still cementing together his pals' sandwich! Behold the Cannon with his Golden Rule!

Horace North, Ned Mayes, Edward Whitelaw, Henry Sanders, Bob Robin, Joe Turner, Thomas Key, Robert Black, John Bennett, Joseph Lewis, Calvin Nicholson, William Franklin, Lawrence Downton, Sidney Jamerson, Eugene Harding, Milton Guest, Troy Clark, Roosevelt Manley.



Bobby Lee, Bobby Jetkins, Willie Ferguson, Bert Taylor, Roy Johnson, Kenneth Wright, Clarence Downton, Wilbert Rutledge, Larry Johnson, Henry Guest, William Hill, Phillip McConnell are the names of the boys in the picture.





What Is This Machine Doing

MR. GEORGE BRIDGES pointing out method of machining surface at an angle in the shaper to Kenneth Doyle. Observing the explanation are Lawrence McMullin, Harvey Cundiff, Emmett Crook, Jimmie Miller, Jack Holland, Everett Purvis and Michael Farnand. Such chaps are always in demand in the industrial world.

Exhibiting Their Talent In Electricity

MR. JAMES PRYOR, and Electricity Shop boys do various things as you can see in this picture. He has the boys doing different jobs around the school building for training. In the picture below, Charles Bolden and Lucien Smith are working on a television. Namon Thompson and Richard Goodson are repairing a radio. In the wiring booth Clarence Jackson is working with thin wall conduit, while Karl Blewett and Marvin Gonzales are using Romex, and Harvey Nelson is working on a heal lamp.





Morning Class Cosmetology

Here, these girls are learning the art of beauty. They are learning the types and styles of hair and how to keep it in good condition. The pictures are full of different activities that the girls are being taught, all of which each individual will get the same basic steps to help make her qualified and able to be a good cosmetologist in this well chosen field.

MRS. ROSETTA GARDNER - INSTRUCTOR

Afternoon Class Cosmetology





Dressmaking

Jessie Wright, Charlotte Robinson, Joyce King, Estell Pruitt, Beverly Hiner, Otha Marie Nelson, Palestine Whitmore, LaVerne Moody, Shirley Mitchell, Linda Starr, Nancy Mitchell, Jeanette Rush.

These girls in MRS. VIVIAN TOBIN'S classes are very busy working on individual projects that will provide training in various sewing occupations in the future. The experiences they get in this training will be much to their advantage if they continue to take Vocational Dressmaking.

Helen Hughes, Harrietta Davis, Lillie Franklin, Uniya Freeman, Claudette Johnson, Lillian Reese, Janice Brooks, Katherine Goss, Brenda Vann, Anita Mitchell, Ruth Ann Williams, Wanda Hudspeth, Thelma Ivy, Shirley Merriwether, Myrna Washington, Maxine Winston, Helen Johnson, Billy Jo Parker.





Tailoring

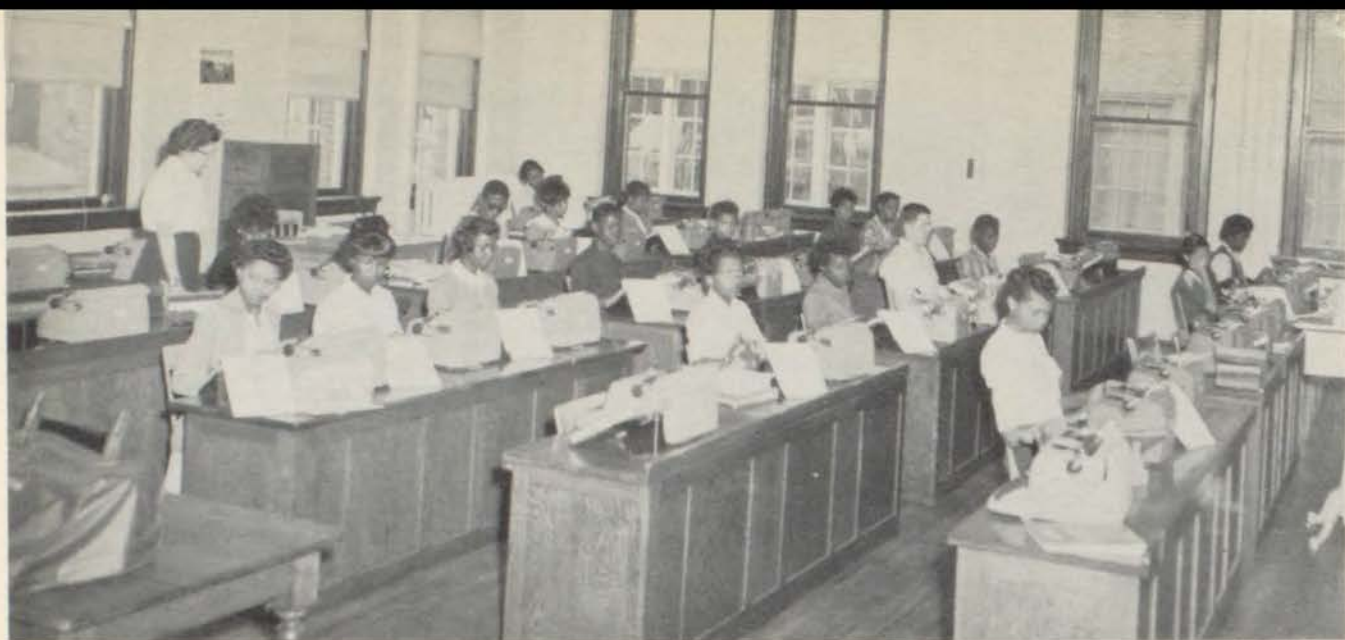
The tailoring shop is one of most popular activity. Here we find bundles of clothes ready for cleaning, and pressing.

Some boys are repairing garments while others are making trousers, vests, coats, jackets or whatever is required in the course by their instructor, MR. BASIL COX, who is a very capable man in many respects of the trade.

Dressmaking

Marilyn Welch, an advanced student, is giving demonstration in free hand draping and cutting as a part of her training to become a dressmaker. Class members are observing and taking notes. FIRST ROW: Charlene Rimpson, Georgia Haynes, Annie Lee Gardner. SECOND ROW: Delores Vaughn, Dorothy Owens, Corine Green, Brenda Jetkins. THIRD ROW: Gloria Brummall, Marietta Dunbar, Ruth Lee. MRS. SUSIE COTTON is an excellent teacher and has been for many years.





Typing Class I

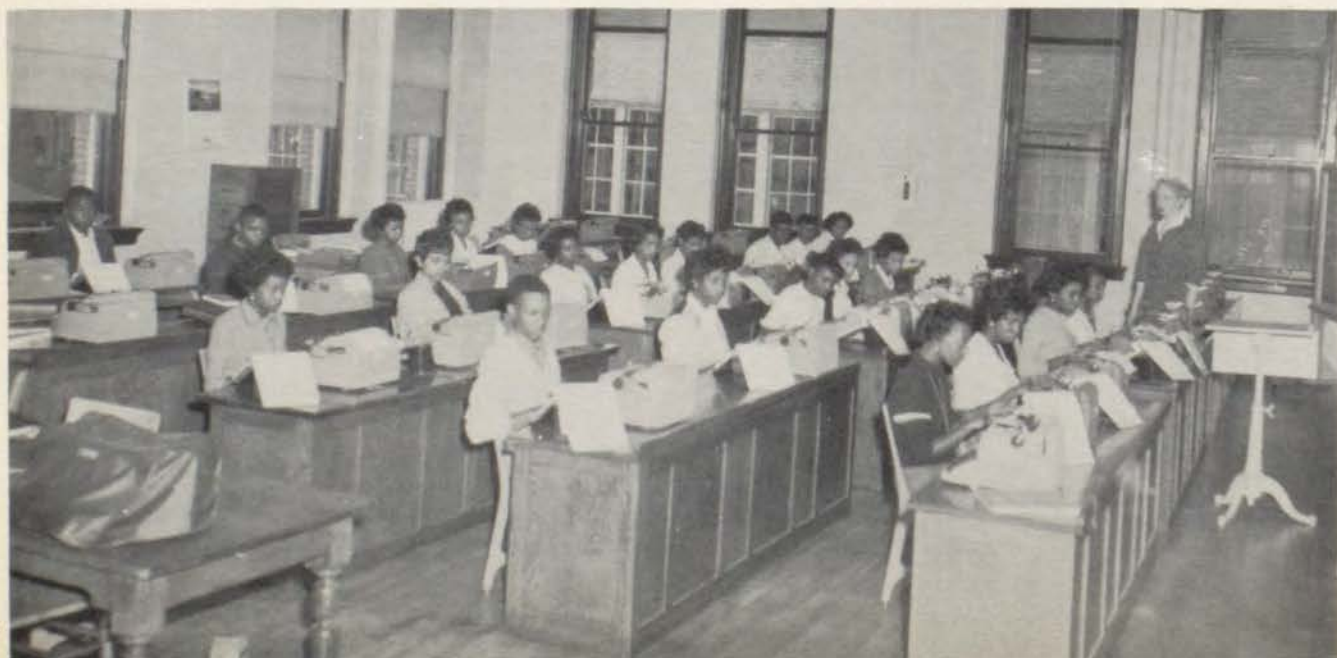
Today's world is one of machine. The boys and girls in our typing classes are learning the fundamental steps of one such machine - the typewriter. Typing is one of the fastest ways to put thoughts on paper. From both typing classes, the students will go into the field of Business Administration, or whatever field they select. They will find that their course in typing was much to their advantage.

MRS. HELEN VALENTINE - Instructor

Typing Class II

The students have practice on other machines such as, the I. B. M., Mimeograph, Ditto, and Calculators. Other than these experiences, the students are taught how to make various types of bills, and bookkeeping is highly recommended.

MISS JEANETTE FETTER - Instructor





Automotives

MR. LLOYD SCOTT and his Automotive-Electrical Class shown in one of their busy moments. He is giving the boys a sound-visual education lecture on theory representing the fundamentals of electricity and their corresponding parts.

Automechanics

The boys in Auto Mechanics are shown in various phases of their work. MR. J. K. RUSSELL is shown working with and supervising the boys. They work on real cars and do everything from a grease job to the more complicated overhauling. All class sessions are preceded by a flag salute and prayer by the students and teacher.





American Problems

Instructor, MR. McMORROW

Current Events

Thomas Key, Sandra Braden, Marie Harrison, Euna Thompson, Richard Kearney.

The purpose of this course is to make the student aware of the rapid changes in modern society; to familiarize him with the principles underlying our democracy; to know of its difficulties and dangers from both external threats and from internal weaknesses; to make him better prepared to assume his responsibilities as a well-informed citizen in the world of tomorrow.

We arrive at this goal by using the various sources of information - newspapers, magazines, books, radio, and television. We learn from others through groups and panel discussions, special reports and reports on individual research. All types of problems are included for study - social, economic, and political.

Panel Discussion

Leonard Clark, Cecilia Gracia, Martna Bell, Dora Weatherspoon, Dorothy Boyston.



American Problems

Instructor, MR. McMORROW



World Geography

Etker Scroggins, Ira Reed, John Flowers, Doris Wilson, and Cynthia Cage.

In order to take part in such a course the student must have a background of information on which to build. For this reason the student is required to have completed both World and American History. It is believed that the modern citizen must know more than how his government operates. He must know about other lands and peoples, now, more than ever before in our history. "World Peace" must come through World Trust; and World Trust, through World understanding and cooperation.

"I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience.

I know of no way of judging the future but by the past."

Patrick Henry

United States Growth and Development

Margaret King, Norma Joiner, Mr. McMorrow and Gracie Conaway. Kendrick Howell is not shown.





Industrial Activities

The objectives of Industrial Activities are to give students general as well as specific information;

to provide opportunity to secure training in various Industrial Activities in which the students have an expressed interest;

to provide training commensurate with student's ability and potential - thus giving some preparation for work whereby he can earn a living.

Effort is made to assist students to make an adequate social and vocational adjustment. MR. CHARLES TOMS, Instructor.

Homemaking

The girls in this class seem to be interested in what MRS. ELIZABETH SHEFFIELD is saying. Maybe she is telling them how to take care of their clothing. Perhaps she is saying "your clothing is an investment. As an investment, you must take much possible care."

Or it could be a foods class. Nutrition and food preservation are important parts of homemaking. The girls could be learning instructions for sterilizing instruments, or the method for sealing jars. Whatever the theme may be, the demonstration has their rapt attention.





Commercial Art

Manual is very proud of the Commercial Art classes. They have brought distinction and honors in the field of art. Here the students seem to be very interested in illustrating posters. The majority of the signs and posters gracing the halls of Manual have been done by these students. These posters depict many things - safety, United Funds, littering, and an abundance of fashions. Upon completing graduation, many students attend the Kansas City Art Institute where they have no trouble gaining entrance. Jobs are never scarce to them because their profession is so much in demand. ---Teacher, MISS GRACE LEEDY.

Drafting

The maze of blueprints is the world of drafting. To the average observer, the blueprint is a complicated jig-saw puzzle with every piece not fitting. But to the draftsman, every line tells a story. He knows that one irregular line can destroy the plans for so large a thing as a mighty bridge and one so small as a doll house. Accuracy is the fundamental basis for this trade. Not only boys, but girls also enter into drafting. They give the boys stiff competition.

Teacher---MR. BILLY MINSHALL





Pictures Be-Speak - Activity

The physical educational classes of Manual show special emphasis on physical fitness, sports, swimming, and modern dancing. MRS. ALBERTA JONES instructor, has an abundance of pep as one can plainly see.





Biology Class

Albert Hubbard, John Yates, Glendye Reed. These students are laboratory assistants.

The biology classes are learning the care and use of the microscope before studying protozoan forms. They work in groups of three. Laboratory assistants are chosen from the class. They serve for two weeks. Additional credit is given for this duty. Teacher, Mrs. Isabel Hasty.





Library

The Manual library, located on the second floor in Room 212, serves the students and teachers of the high school. It is not a branch open to the public.

The library contains several sets of encyclopedias and other reference material, as well as books for recreational and research reading. Many leading magazines come to the Manual library regularly by subscription. Students of Manual use the library freely before and after school; and during the school day, they may come to the library by requesting library passes.

Miss Bird, the librarian, has the following student assistants this year: Kenneth Tierney and Hazel Moore first hour; Thressala Burns and Erma Moore fourth hour; and John Yates seventh hour. These students have various duties assigned to them. Among those duties are, to help the librarian and to make the library operate more efficiently.





Shoe Repair

Shoes are very essential to everyone. These boys are learning a trade that will never wear out. In shoe repair class, they learn the basic steps in making and keeping a well-built shoe. "You are as comfortable as your feet are," says MR. JAMES ROBERTS, who is the capable instructor.

English

A knowledge and use of the communications are very necessary for the effective understanding of the various trades. These skills are taught in all the English classes. This particular group is instructed by MISS RUTH HAWORTH.



Practical Nursing Class of 1958-59



Mrs. Julia Danforth
Instructor

Judith Brakebill



Larcenia Robinson



Wanda Jetkins



Doris Ivory



Betty Ivy



Sandra Braden



Barbara Hopson



Erma Jasper



Savannah Whitley



Mary Freeman



Mary Taylor

The nursing course is designed for boys and girls who by their senior year will be seventeen years old. While in high school they attend classes three hours daily learning theory and nursing art procedures which earn two credits.

Opportunities after graduation are unlimited as employment in private homes, private industry, hospitals, doctors' offices, nursing homes, etc., may be secured.

Henrietta McCoy



Barbara Dowell



Opal Holman



Hattie Anderson



Anita Johnson





MISS RUTH THOMSON



MR. EDWARD E. FIELDS, SR.

Appreciation

We students have realized that much of our learning was not earned in the classroom.

By the thoughtfulness of the administrators and teachers, we were urged to budget our time, and our finances that we might travel, have organizations, share in sports, and interview personalities.

The following pages review some of our memories which we wish to share; and more than that, we want to thank our administrators and teachers.



MR. ROBERT WHEELER

MR. JAMES F. BOYD

MR. JOHN MARTINEZ





B Team

Gradie Allen, Helen Johnson, Patricia Chivers, Henrietta Bausby, Jackie Garner, Donna Clark.

Varsity

Wanda Jetkins, Shirley Merriwether, Barbara Woods, Zelma Terry, Gloria Mallory.



WHY TWO CHEERLEADER GROUPS?

It is fun--more fun cheering for both teams.

A and B

How did these girls become cheerleaders?

1. They bought season passes, 1957-'58.
2. They made "M" average in all grades.
3. They did not make any "F" grades.
4. They had the determination to work and practice after school.

Do the cheerleaders have fun?

1. Yes, fun at every game.
2. They have fun in rehearsals.
3. Everyone has fun in cheerleader mixers.
4. They have fun in wearing a red and white uniform, which stands for loyalty.

What more can one desire?





MR. JACK BUSH
Coach



MR. WILLIAM WHITE
Coach



MR. FREDERICK JAMES
Coach



Larry Bender



Leon Fritz



Vincent Leigh



Augustus Prymus



Clarence Downton



Glendye Reed



Charles Ricketts



William Hunter



Clarence Moten



Gary Helms



Robert Herron



James Counce



Miller Runnells



Lawrence Downton



Fred Hamilton

Raymond Langford
Captain



LANGFORD'S HONOR

Raymond Langford has been a student of Manual for four years, and has been on the basketball team two of those years. He is a member of the Student Council, but most important of all, he has won the medal of every football boys' dream. This is the coach's medal which is given to the most outstanding player and student of the year.

Music Band Vocal



BOYS IN HARMONY CLASS ARE: Standing; Paul Fobbs, Etker Scroggins, Charles Ricketts, Ben Jackson. Seated: Albert Hill, Charles Brownlee, Bobby Johnson, Joseph Banks, Melvin House and Joseph Green.



MANUAL CHOIR MEMBERS: Front Row: Ella Oliver, Ethel Ivy, Vina Camper, Carlean Phillips, Willadine Terry. Second row: Dorothy Jones, Rita Derrow, Barbara Allen, Donna Clark, Sharon Bover. Third Row: Elmer Hardin, William Johnson, Kenneth Tierney, Hollis Clemons, Lawrence Downton, Prince Conley, Howard Franklin, Amel Freeman.

FRONT ROW: Martha Bell, Lorraine Suber, Betty Woods, Mary Bonaparte, Corrine Spears, Anna Bell Lee, Gloria Gbison. SECOND ROW: Wanda Kincaid, Sandra Hudspeth, Iris Killingsworth, Ruth Norris, Barbara Chism, Annette Winfrey, Annetta Bausby. THIRD ROW: Nathaniel Brown, E. L. Lenley, Jerald Lockridge, Don Dilley, Bobby Johnson, Raymond Langford, Roy Ward, Terry Strother, Samuel Reese.



Manual Choir Presented The Messiah

Frequently good things have a happy ending. This was realized Thursday evening December 18, 1958, when a wonderful group of friends heard the Messiah at Saint Stephen Baptist Church, Truman Road and The Paseo.

The guest organist, Mrs. Lucy Remley, accompanied the choir. Barbara Adams was the alto soloist; Vanette Wagner was the soprano soloist; Robert Williams and James Fleetwood were tenor and bass soloists, respectively. All guests are members of Kansas City Lyric Opera Company. Mr. Vester Swingle, at the far right, is the choir leader and director of vocal music at Manual High School.



The choir members composed their nerves and adjusted robes in the vestment rooms. Everyone was thrilled to be considered worthy to contribute in the production of the Christmas music. In the background one sees Mr. Robert Wheeler adding a final touch to his maroon zipper as Mr. Edward Fields stands in admiration of Manual's musical talent.



ST. STEPHEN'S INTERIOR

Views of the church nave, sanctuary, and chancel. The furnishings - pews, pulpit and chairs are of blond oak. The rear baptistry curtain is of rich maroon.

The choral members begin their processional as a patient and appreciative congregation exhibit exceeding interest. At the left one recognizes many faculty members--Mrs. Norwood, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Cotton, Mr. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Eason and many more. In the procession Mr. Clarkson, Mr. Wheeler, Mrs. Ferguson are slightly visible.

The lower picture displays the choir of Manual singing wholeheartedly.





MRS. ISABEL HASTY
CO-SPONSOR



KENDRICK HOWELL
President



BRENDA CLARK
Vice President

Science Explorers

The name bespeaks the
students' activities.



JOHN FOSTER



LUCIEN SMITH



TERRY IVORY



CLARENCE JACKSON



FELIX WILLIAMS



JOHN FLOWERS



TERRY STROTHER



BARBARA WOODS



MARGARET KING



DORIS SWITZER

Science Explorers

Refreshments are served at some meetings.



GERALDINE GOSA
Secretary



JANICE CARTER
Treasurer



MR. ADELL THOMPSON
CO-SPONSOR



PATRICIA HOWELL



DOROTHY BOYDSTON



MARY FREEMAN



WANDA JETKINS



PATRICIA SHIVERS



HENRIETTA BAUSBY



JEAN FLOWERS



NORMA JOINER



SHIRLEY FARR



IRA REED



BARBARA CHISM
Secretary



MARGARET KING
President



MR. JOHN EASON
Sponsor



GLORIA MALLORY
First Vice President



IRA REED
Second Vice President

Student Council Executive Board

The Student Council is the "wheel" of Manual. The sponsor is likened unto the "hub." He is the organizer of organizers.

To this group we must give credit for their concern for instilling in the entire student body, "I'd better not get caught being a "litterbug" and many other fine qualities in this great school of ours.

Congratulations, Students.



HENERITTA BAUSBY



SANDRA BRADEN

RITA DERROW
All City Representative



ETKER SCROGGINS



JOYCE CUNNINGHAM



EUNA THOMPSON



JOHN FOSTER

Ferraris Club

MR. J. K. RUSSELL---Sponsor



HENRY WILLIAMS
Treasurer



AUGUSTUS PRYMUS



WILLIAM JACOBS



FRANK LUCAS



WILBERT NEAL



WILLIAM OWENS



JAMES HOPSON



MELVYN KEY



JAMES FRISTOE
Vice President



RICHARD KEARNEY
Secretary



GARY SMITH



JAMES LLOYD
President



RAYMOND LANGFORD



JOHN TOWNSEND

Bentonian Literary Society



BARBARA CHISM
President



MARGARET KING
Vice President



RITA DERROW
Secretary



KENDRICK HOWELL
Treasurer

The burning torch, the symbol of the Bentonian Literary Society, signifies to Bentonian members their warm and enduring interest in their society and their school. In the spring original creative ability often burns as brightly as the torch when the yearly literary efforts are judged for content and worth.

Among the cherished traditions of the girls and boys of the society are: the "informal" initiation week, the "formal" initiation party, the Christmas program, the literary contest, and the annual Senior Farewell party.

MISS RUTH BIRD
Sponsor



DORIS WILSON
LORETTA MONROE
DARLENE SWANSON



IRA REED
Sergeant-at-arms



NORMA JOINER
Parliamentarian



BRENDA CLARK
Historian





TREVA LENLEY



LILY FRANKLIN



BRENDA VANN



DOROTHY BOYDSTON



RAYMOND LANGFORD



WANDA JETKINS



CAROL DOZIER



TERRY STROTHER



LEON PITTS



WAUNITA SIMPSON



CYNTHIA CAGE



ETKER SCROGGINS



JOYCE CUNNINGHAM



SANDRA BRADEN



EUNA THOMPSON



GEORGE BRIDGES--SPONSOR

VOCATIONAL CLUB

The Vocational Club is composed of selected representatives from vocational shops. The club meets twice a month with both sponsors.

Mrs. Tobin and Mr. Bridges accompany the students on frequent tours. These trips are among the highlights of the trade courses.



MRS. VIVIAN TOBIN--SPONSOR



LILLIE FRANKLIN



KENDRICK HOWELL



LORETTA MONROE



CLARENCE JACKSON



MARIE NELSON



LILLIE HARRISON



BARBARA WOODS



LUCIEN SMITH



KATHERINE GOSS



BARBARA WATTS



JOYCE KING



MARY McGEE



SHIRLEY FARR



SHIRLEY MERRIWETHER



BRENDA VANN



JANICE CASON



FELIX WILLIAMS



LILLIE MACK



THELMA IVY



DELORES VAUGHN



WARREN THREATS



BARBARA COLE



LAVERNE MOODY



LOIS RAMEY



BARBARA WILLIAMS



BILLY JO PARKER



DORLES MURRELL



HENNISETTA BAUSBY



BARBARA BROWN



MARGARET BROWN



BRENDA CLARK



GLORIA MALLORY



BARBARA CHISM

SCHOLASTICAE CENTUM

Motto - Always Faithful

Colors - Royal Blue and White

Theme - Knowledge is power, seek knowledge and you shall find power.

Preamble--In order to maintain a high standard as an organization in Manual High and Vocational School, we the members of Manual's Scholasticae Centum do pledge to maintain a high scholarship, to develop leadership, to build a better character rating among our members, and to be of service to our school.

Barbara Chism - President
Helen R. Valentine - Sponsor



SANDRA BRADEN



SANDRA NEWLAND



The songbird, Barbara Chism, highlighting a mixer.

Mr. Russell greeting Mr. Bougher.

Mr. Fields, Mr. Clarkson, Miss Fetter, and Mrs. Jones enjoying an after-school party.





The Craftsman Staff

LEFT (Standing): Euna Thompson, Doris Wilson, Mrs. Mary Kelso, Rita Derrow.
Sitting: Brenda White, Hazel Rhodes, Carol Dozier, Barbara Woods, Genetter McCluney, and Barbara Chism.

Roosevelt Harris, William Hunter, Robert Taylor, Melva Robinson, Christine Brown.

Zelma Terry, Betty Canada, Thelma Ivy, Joyce Cunningham, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Hendricks, Gloria Mallory, Treva Lenley, Brenda Clark, Willadine Terry, Geraldine Gosa, Anthony Galvan, Frank Walker.



NODIAH MAYES

Mary Jo Hill, Erma Johnson, James Scott.

LEFT (Standing): Lillie Franklin, Clarice Buford, Clarence Marshall, Jerry Kilbane, Wauneta Simpson, Don Dilley, Birdie Baker.
Sitting: Bertha Mae Cruise, Jolene Harris, Billie Maxwell, Carlean Phillips, Audrey Sherman, John Foster, Michal Richardson, Brenda Vann.





TO THE RIGHT: Mr. Oliver Dilley, advertising adviser, talks with a group of newswriters. BACK ROW: Doris Switzer, Janice Carter, Judith Turley, Bertha Smith. IN FRONT: John Garrett, Fred Trussell, James Kennedy, Loretta Monroe.



James Brown, Larry Bender, Freddie Richards, Marjorie Denmon, Katherine Goss, Lena Austin, Jacquelyn Coleman, Brenda Hughes, Shirley Merriwether, Annette Winfrey, Dorles Murrell.

STANDING: Lucille Haralson. SITTING: Betty Wood, Clarence Jackson, Darlene Swanson, Cleo Miller, Janice James, Ossie Weaver, George Hamic, Stanley Smith, Gracie Conaway, Mary Person, Ida Currie.



Decision Page



RONALD CHRISTIAN decided to join the Marines.



LAURA NASH decided to return to Little Rock, Arkansas.



AUDRY SHERMAN decided to take a rest from school activities.



DELMER MURRELL decided to postpone his graduation.



SHIRLEY MITCHELL decided to be a good senior. She majored in trade dressmaking.



NORMA JOINER decided to have her photo made. She was wise as she is so active in Manual.



DELORES VAUGHN decided to help set up some Manualite index names. She did a good job.



SANDRA NEWLAND loves her new baby sister, but likes her school work enough to have regular attendance.

School Calendar

September



JOLENE HARRIS returned to school with a determination to graduate, She DID. Congratulations "Joey!"



FANNIE WATTS with a delightful and tenacious personality had the same will power to graduate. Best wishes Little "Fan!"



PETER REEVES returned from the armed forces and was delighted to enroll in Mr. Pryor's electrical shop.



WILLADINE TERRY, though not enrolled in the Manualite Staff, was a wonderful help during seventh hours in September.

BIRDIE BAKER thought she could not make it, but discovered that she was a senior and really worked at being a good senior.



LARRY McCUE came to Manual because, he said, "I like the personality of Manual High and Vocational School." He is adept in commercial art.

October



RICHARD MILLER realizes he has a natural inclination for art. In this occupation he spends much of his spare time.



HELEN GRANT came to us from Panama. With her came her fluent Spanish language. Now she is doing her best to speak English as easily as Spanish.



CARLEAN PHILLIPS, for a short time, thoroughly enjoyed working on the Manualite. Her field-photography.

November

A new play---A new organization.

A special assembly stimulated a group of speeches. Candidates, twelve to be exact, poured their hearts and souls into their campaign. Results: MARGARET KING (center) was unanimously chosen president; GLORIA MALLORY, (right) first vice president; IRA REED, (left) second vice president.

Various committees and their chairmen were chosen by the president. Foremost of the committee duties are elimination of the litterbugs in the halls, and cleanliness of Manual's campus.



December Dramatic Department

Christmas Play
CHRISTMAS COMES TO BROADVIEW SCHOOL
Terry Ivory, Fred Trussell, Mary Bowers.



SETTING: A girls' School. Action took place in the school office and dormitory.

STORY: A foreign teacher at the school was very lonely and sad. She appeared mysterious to the girls even to the extent of being suspected of spying. However, the girls found out about her real story and decided to try to make her more happy for Christmas. In so doing they found the true meaning of Christmas. MRS. DAISY NORWOOD - INSTRUCTOR

Iris Killingsworth, Birdie Baker, Mary Peterson

Refugio Flores

Geraldine Gosa, Brenda Clark, Barbara Chism.



January



Three sing on KCKN

Three of Manual's students - Barbara Chism, Doris Switzer and Rita Derrow - have established themselves in a neat situation. If you have ever listened to the Bruce Lee Show on KCKN some night, you have probably heard these girls.

Again, true-blue Janice Carter came with a New Year's resolution to give her second semester spare time to the production of the Manualite.



Virginia Lewis begins the New Year with her fascinating smile. Look out for the MICROBES they'll get you if you don't. Why not join the Science Club? I did.



Daryl Ann Terry believes in being an active member of Manual's Science Club. Remember the Science Fair is an opportunity for us to learn.

February



The Educational Development group enjoyed MR. FRANK WEBER and his explanation of Semantics. He spoke of the dangers of generalizing and the careless use of words. Mr. Weber sketched the origins of the alphabet, the emotional change many words carry, and the abstraction levels of single words and language in general.

MR. HANS SCHWIEGER, director of the philharmonic, was surrounded by Manualites, intent on autographs. Did they get what they wanted---leave it to a pleasant conductor and mannerly students. See our own musician Mr. Swingle in the rear?



A cup of coffee celebrating George Washington's birthday.



My my, I wonder if their parents approve of so many absences?



Why So Very Important?



Mr. William McCubbin has been at Manual since 1939. His tenacity for hard work - never knowing the end of his school hours - has won honor and admiration from all his co-workers.

He is supervisor of industrial education of all Kansas City schools.



Mrs. Dorothy Nofftz - the one who sees to the task of bodily food, sterilized dishes and silverware. Beautifully arranged vegetables, salads, cakes, and pies just don't happen. Much planning is involved. Who is more capable than Manual's own "Dotty."



It is said a teacher can often be replaced by a good substitute. A good custodian just does not have a substitute. Mr. Albert Bougher.



MR. P. E. CLARKSON
Mathematics Teacher and
Chairman of the Athletic
Committee



Red Cross workers know no tiring moments. Mrs. Sheffield works most diligently for the organization. She has great praise for all her helpers. Mrs. Sheffield is not unmindful of the many hours of labor in committee meetings transportation, and collecting gifts as well as personal money that her pupils use to carry on the Red Cross work in the name of Manual High School. Mr. Wheeler and Mrs. Tobin help inspect.



MRS. NELLIE RAY SMITH
Special Common
Learning Teacher

MRS. EVELYN JOHNSON CLARK
Choir Accompanist

MR. WILLIAM DUNLAP
School Photographer

THREE FORCES

Mrs. Jones pleasantly, "What can I do for you dear? O.K. have a chair, and I'll call you."

Mrs. Crosby, "Let's see, how many days? That's right. Take this and go to your class."

Mrs. Reynolds, "Sorry to bother you, but do you have----in your class now? May we talk with him in the office please?"





Mr. James Snow



Mrs. Helen Maisinchein Mrs. Nell Nugent



Mrs. Theresa Ruby



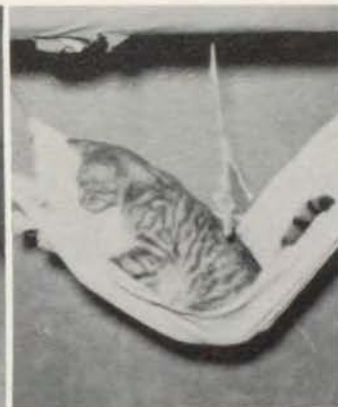
Mrs. Lorraine Carson



Mrs. Lila Goddard



Mr. Frank Southard



Tiger the cat



Mr. George Manning



Mrs. Essie Coleman
Mrs. Rosatte Bannister

Mrs. Margie Elson

Mr. Austin Cowen

Mr. Olen Sharp

Mr. Ted McCormick



Manual is most fortunate to have such outstanding men and women. Their work is their serious responsibility and obligation. Yet, they greet one with a very pleasant conversation - something good about someone. New brooms, dust mops, trash cans bring as added a smile as the taste of new cake, pie, or a piping hot dish from the steam table.

Mr. Frank Hernandez

Mr. George Marks

Mr. Ben Plauzer

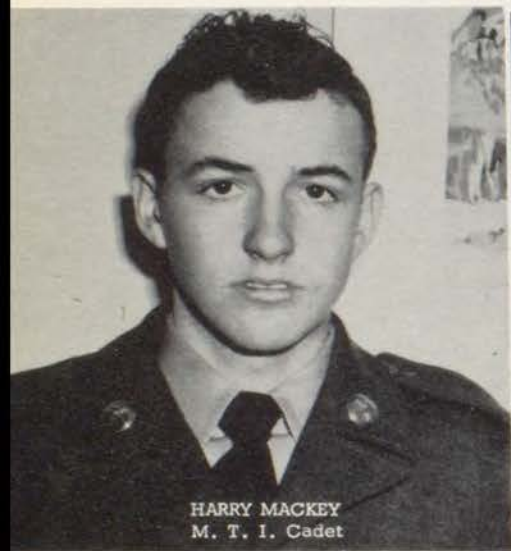
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A Company Cadets in platoon formation.

R. O. T. C.

This is the R. O. T. C. activity page which shows many phases of the required course of instruction and learning.

SGT. PAT LOWE





John Foster received the M. T. I. Cadet Award from the Chicago Tribune. Presentation by Mr. James F. Boyd, Principal



Harry Mackey receives the M. T. I. Cadet Award from the Chicago Tribune. Presentation by Mr. James F. Boyd, Principal



Her Majesty
The R. O. T. C. Queen
BARBARA WOODS



Touring Jefferson City

Capitol Most Exciting

Tours are very exciting and this fact was proved by Doris, Karen, and Judith as they viewed Jefferson City and the Lincoln University Campus.

Highlights of the trip were varied. Among these were the flowing Missouri River, with all its awe-inspiring width, and the Capitol Building itself. The girls were able to stand in the center and stare amazingly straight up to the sky. They also visited the lawmaking rooms and viewed the collection of museum pieces.

The Journalism Department was an architectural delight. This is where they attended classes during the day. Classes were held from 8:00 A. M. to 3: P. M. The presiding teacher was Mr. Randolph Smith, who teaches at Van Horn High School in Kansas City, Missouri. His assistant was Mr. Ward Diegler, who criticized Doris and Karen on their newswriting stories. Mr. Diegler was a junior at Lincoln University who was majoring in Journalism.

Food was also a highlight, and appetites were appeased at the banquet which honored the "Headliners." Such fare as that never came their way at Manual, the girls sadly recollected, as they bit down into a tasty morsel of thick, juicy steak.

The girls agreed that Manual was the "greatest" for a high school, but it was nothing like Lincoln University.



Journalism Conference At The University of Kansas City

Mrs. Jessie Ives and her journalism students at Kansas City Bible College, enjoying a luncheon at the University of Kansas City between lectures.

Mrs. Mary Kelso, vice president of Greater Kansas City Publications Advisers Association is having a "breathing spell." Though very busy, and working hard, she radiates happiness.

Mrs. Winefred Hasler is another person enjoying a plate lunch of hamburger, chips, baked beans, ice cream, and coffee.

Carlean, Judith, Doris, and Wauneta are planning the layout of the yearbook.

Carlean in deep thought.



Headliner Week At Lincoln University

Fun was had by all attending. An exciting trip was taken by Karen, Doris, and Judith, who were accompanied by the Manualite sponsor Mrs. Esther Price. Their destination was Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Missouri. The purpose of this visit was the Eleventh Annual Journalism Workshop Conference.

The moment the girls stepped off the Greyhound bus, each felt that this would be a trip long to be remembered. The first glance of the sprawling Lincoln campus washed away all doubts that might have entered their minds.

The girls were housed in Bennett and Anthony Halls. After becoming acquainted with some of the other girls in the dormitories, each drifted into a dreamful sleep.

The next three days passed in a whirl of confusion and delight. Classes were held at eight A. M. in the beautiful Journalism Building. The classes were divided into yearbook, newswriting, and photography. Each day the newswriting classes put out a paper "The Daily Workshop," in which the students own stories appeared. There was a banquet with important guest speakers from the field of journalism. One of the more important speakers was Mr. Alex Wilson, editor of the Tri-State Defender, Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. Wilson received recognition with his experience in covering the Emmett Till case in Little Rock, Arkansas. In his speech Mr. Wilson stated that a smooth, fast, and well-coordinated person fits into the newspaper world well.



All good things must come to an end and the conference was no exception to the rule. Farewells were given in the Journalism Building with the awarding of the prizes for the best in newswriting and photography competition. Doris received an honorable mention in news writing.

With the missing and collected hearts, Karen Woods, Doris Wilson, and Judith Tuttle said farewell to Lincoln University.

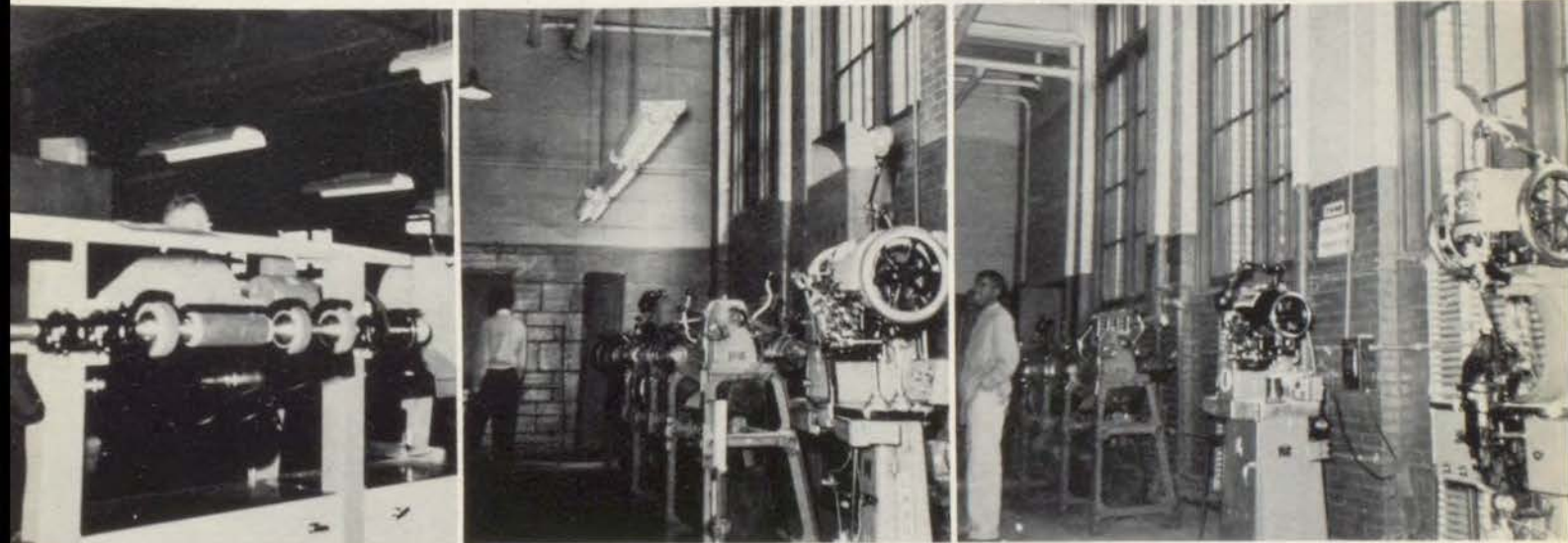
Trade Week In St. Louis, Missouri

Fun and Instruction for every pupil

MR. JAMES ROBERTS' shoe repair department organized a club called the "Neolite Club," which sponsored an educational tour of St. Louis, Missouri on May 9, 1958.



IN BUS: Ronald Christin, John Woods, Richard Hardin, James Hoimes, Leonard Clark, James Rush, Gary Lark, Rubin Thomas, Ernest Gaines. CENTER: Elmer Hardin, Carl Jenkins, Richard Hardin, Leonard Clark. BACK ROW: Larry Johnson, Lonnie Nowlin, Eugene House. IN FRONT OF BUS: Thomas Hunt, Ronald Christin, Lampuks, plant manager, Mr. James Roberts.



They visited three most interesting and exciting places; the Landis Shoe Machine Company, O'Fallon Technical School, and Hadley Technical School, where they inspected their methods of student progress in modern footwear.

The officers who got the twenty-eight boys together were:

President . . . Carl Jenkins
Vice President

. . . William Watson
Secretary. Edward Morgan
Treasurer . . James Woody
Sergeant-at-arms

. . . Clarence Moten
They are looking forward to visiting St. Louis again this year.



Manualite Coronation Ball

Amid the formal decoration of regal splendor, the Manualite king and queen were crowned. December 11, 1958, from 3:05 P.M. to 5 P.M. was the celebration of the "Manualite Year." The crowning was a dramatic climax to weeks of feverish vote-getting and preparations. The running contestants were chosen by the students and approved by the teachers, providing the contestants had an "M" average and superior citizenship.

Mr. Edward Fields, vice-principal, is shown congratulating his Majesty, Terry Strother. In the background are attendants, Johnny Woods, Betty Canada, and Richard Kearney.

In the foreground one sees some attendants enjoying a waltz - note the king and queen dancing together.



King and Queen Crowned

The coronation ball was in the girls' gym where the master of ceremonies, Linwood Henderson, a former Manualite, presided. The entertainment was superlative and the guests included former Manualite "Mojo" Watson and the Suave Bohemians. Also on the program were Manual's own Rita Darrow and Barbara Chism, who sang solos.

Greeting the queen, Doris Wilson, Mr. Fields beams his approval. In the background are attendants, Bobby Lee, Brenda Hughes, John Yates, and Rita Darrow. Seated are Terry Strother, king, and Doris Wilson, queen. In the photograph standing are, left to right; Johnny Woods, Betty Canada, Richard Kearney, Veda Pike, Bobby Lee, Brenda Hughes, John Yates, and Rita Darrow. Not shown is Fred Trussell, who also was a victorious candidate of the upper four boys.



We finally made it.

We were seniors. We set a good example for the underclassmen, as the past seniors had done for us. We strove hard to be tops in our class. Some of us were elected to be members of the National Honor Society. Some of us received honors in music, art, dramatics, R. O. T. C., etc. The year passed fast, and the final moment was here. It was

time for the processional of the graduating seniors of

Manual High and Vocational School, in June of 1959, at the Commencement Exercise. This moment, we had long awaited. We walked with best of dignity as we proceeded down the aisle. When we received our diplomas it was a thrilling moment. The final thing came; the recessional. It was all over. But really it wasn't all over, because graduation was only a steppingstone toward a higher education - college. We hated to leave dear Manual, for it had given us a desire to want the more cultural things in life. It had inspired us to go on, and make the best of our lives, regardless of the difficulties we might have. Manual has given us leadership; it has made us good citizens; and it has relieved us of the prejudices we might have had before attending Manual. We have received only the best at Manual, and we appreciate the things, our teachers, our Vice-Principal, Mr. Fields; our Counselors; and our Principal, Mr. Boyd, have done for us in encouraging us to go on, in order that we might make the best of our lives. Our deepest thanks to all of them.

The Seniors of 1959

TERRY STROTHER



Manualite Staff

John D. Rockefeller once said, "I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty." We, of the Manualite staff hold true to this wise saying, because we feel our yearbook is our responsibility, our obligation, our duty.

Patricia Lewis



Patricia Lewis



Grace Combs

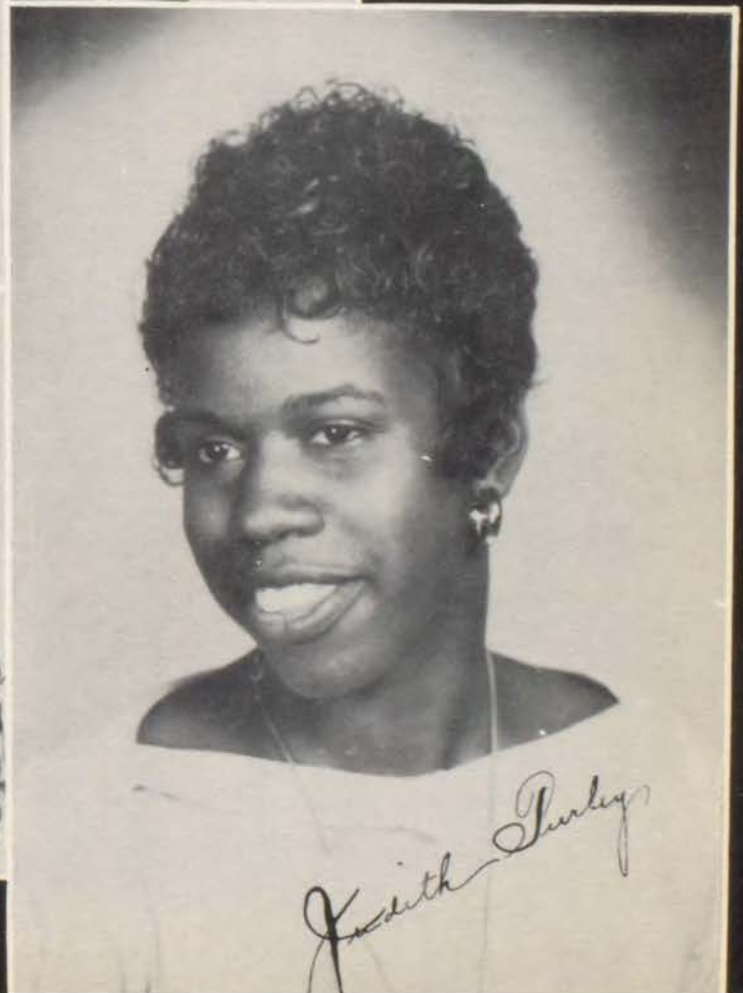


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