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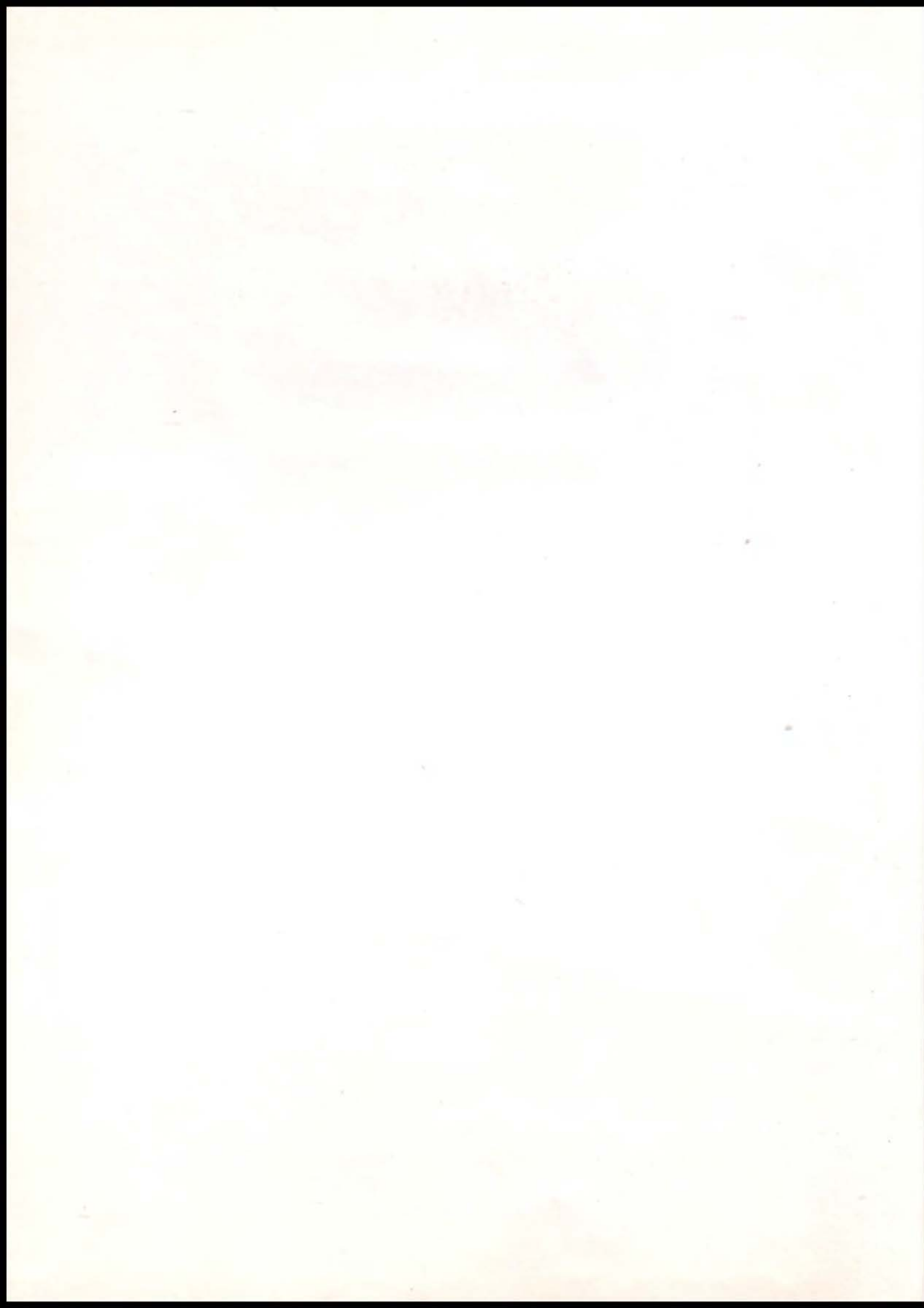
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Ashley Memorial

The School and Its Aims

Pembroke-Country Day School has a very fascinating history. In 1910, a new school was opened at 61st and Wornall Road—The Country Day School. It was the third school in the United States to be organized on the country day school plan. The school had a beginning student body of nineteen boys taught by three teachers. Country Day School was incorporated in 1914 and shortly afterwards a larger, twenty-two acre site at 51st and Ward Parkway, the present location of Pem-Day, was purchased. The increasing enrollment soon called for a gymnasium, and a temporary one was constructed in 1918. Four years later, the lower school was added. The Schuyler Ashley House, the dormitory, was built in 1930, thereby providing space for forty boarding students.

Pembroke, a boys boarding school, was founded by a group of masters from Country Day in 1925 at 75th and State Line. In 1933, during the worst of the depression, the two schools merged to form the present Pembroke-Country Day School on the Country Day School campus. In the summer of 1943, Mr. Mason L. Thompson of the Board of Trustees went back to the east in search of a new head master. After





Main Building

coming across Mr. Bradford Kingman of New Hampshire, he at once knew he had found the right man. Immediately after taking over the reins of the school, Mr. Kingman—the man with the New England accent—started to clean up the school's financial affairs. Being under a sixty thousand dollar mortgage, the school was on a downhill struggle to make ends meet before Mr. Kingman arrived. On graduation day, 1945, this large mortgage was burned, and Pembroke-Country Day was finally on its way towards the new buildings it had so urgently needed. Last year the dormitory addition was built to serve as middle school classrooms. It permitted the upper school to expand in the main building. The students eagerly watched the construction of the new Memorial Gymnasium last fall. The school has long been in dire need of this building, since the old gym was built over thirty years ago as a "temporary" structure.

Pembroke-Country Day has always maintained the highest of scholastic standards. It has been accredited by the North Central Association, the Missouri State Department of Education, and the University of Missouri. Its graduates have entered over fifty of America's foremost universities, and the reputation that they have brought the school has been of the highest. Pembroke-Country Day is nonsectarian, nonmilitary, nonpolitical, nonprofit, and completely independent, the only school of its type for boys in the Kansas City area. It continues to foster the ideas of its founders—to offer a program which will provide the best possible preparation for responsible citizenship in a democracy.

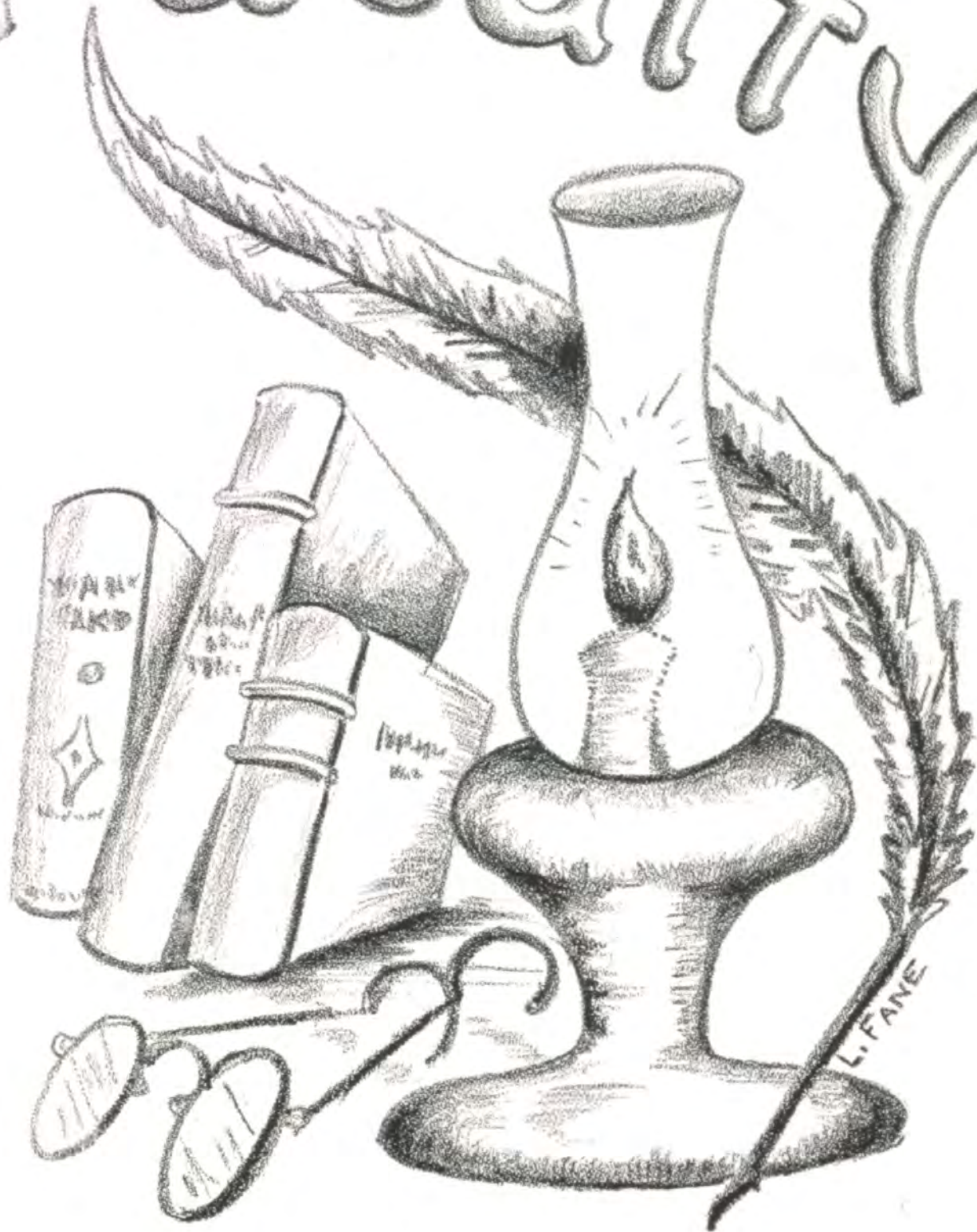


The Dedication of Memorial Hall

The new gym, formerly known as the Memorial Hall, was dedicated on the evening of February 22, 1949. The program opened with the invocation by the Right Reverend Robert Nelson Spencer. Then Mr. Kingman introduced the Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Henry Cady. Mr. Irving O. Hockaday presented Memorial Hall to Mr. Bradford Kingman, who made the acceptance speech. The rooms named as specific memorials are the Howard Flagg, Jr., Auditorium, the John J. Fennelly Auditorium Lobby, the Richard O'Donnell Athletic Director's Office, the Mary Bainbridge Francis Dispensary, the John Henry Smith, Jr., Gymnasium Lobby, and the Phillips Gymnasium, named in honor of Frank Phillips, a generous contributor to the Memorial Fund. The basketball game between the Phillips 66'ers, Olympic champions, and the Bill Powell Sports Team concluded the program.



Faculty



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Members not present: Judge Leslie A. Welch, J. D. Bowersock, Raymond E. Adams, Joyce C. Hall, John M. Neumayer, Mrs. A. Ross Hill, Wilson D. Wood and Mrs. Joseph W. Kessinger.

The Board of Trustees of Pem-Day is made up of representative parents, alumni, and citizens of the community who are vitally interested in the school. In them is vested the responsibility for determining the policy of the school as stated in the charter. The headmaster of the school is directly responsible to the Board of Trustees, and they are the final arbitrators of all decisions related to the school policy. One-third of the Board of Trustees is elected each year and serves a three-year rotating term. The man chosen as president of the Board of Trustees this year is Irvine O. Hockaday. Serving as vice-president is Judge Leslie A. Welch, and until he moved to Washington, Justin D. Bowersock was the secretary, and has been succeeded by Everett TenBrook. Oscar M. Straube is serving as the treasurer of the Board. Honorary life members of the Board are Justin D. Bowersock, Mrs. A. Ross Hill and Wilson D. Wood. Ex-officio members are Mrs. Joseph Kessinger, president of the Parents' Association; Samuel L. Sawyer and H. R. Jones. These members attend the meetings but do not have a vote. The chairmen of the committees are Raymond W. Hall, Memorial Fund; Paul Hamilton, Building and Grounds; Harry Moreland, Scholarship; Dr. Singleton, Athletics; Bradford Kingman, Publicity; John M. Neumayer, Insurance; Oscar M. Straube, Finance, and Mrs. John W. Starr, Advisory Committee.

Administration

The headmaster of Pembroke-Country Day, Mr. Bradford Kingman, is a graduate of Dartmouth and has received his master's degree at Columbia University. He is a very capable person and an able leader. He is a friend to all and consequently is well liked by faculty and students alike.

Mr. Kingman has two very capable women helping him in the office, Mrs. Harold Jones, secretary, who received her A.B. from Smith College, and Mrs. John Barnes, secretary and publisher of the Pembroke-Country Day "News," who received her B.J. from the University of Missouri.

Newly appointed this year as business manager of the school is Mr. Harold Jones, who is an alumnus of the school and a graduate of Harvard. For several years he has served as secretary of the board of trustees. Mr. Jones is also the freshman coach.



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AMBROSE SEMBRAT

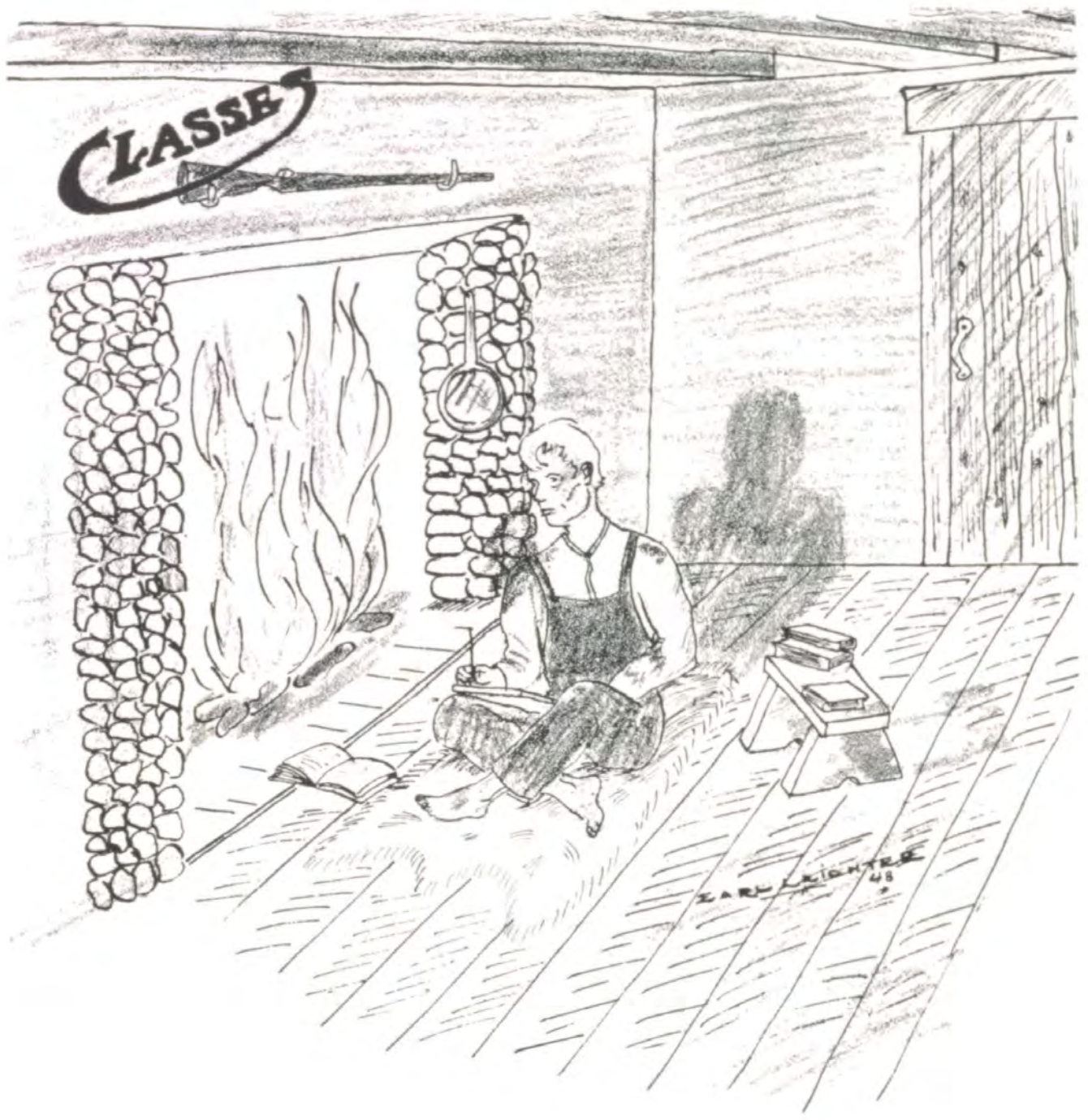
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CLASSE

EARL LIGHTER
'48

Seniors



The senior class officers for this year were, *left to right*: Richard Berkley, president; Raymond Adams, secretary-treasurer, and John Mering, vice-president.

The Steps



The Terrace



Raymond E. Adams, Jr., 3
Maple Hill, Kansas

Res. Basketball 2, 3
Hilltop Staff 4
Raider Staff 3, 4
Class Officer 4
President Dorm Court 4
Dorm Court 3, 4



Carl Patton Anderson, 3
Kansas City

Editor Raider 4
Raider Staff 3, 4
Res. Football 2, 3
Glee Club 2, 3
Operetta 2, 3
Science Club 3
Hilltop 2

Llewellyn Powers Aschman, 6
Kansas City

Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Operetta
Class Officer 1, 3
Basketball Mgr. 2
Baseball Scorekeeper 3, 4



Gordon Taylor Beaham III, 13
Kansas City

Football 4
Baseball 4
Science Club 3
Glee Club 3, 4
Operetta 3
Hilltop Staff 3, 4
Football Mgr. 3
Cheerleader 4
Intramural Award 1

Richard L. Berkley, 6½
Kansas City

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4
Speech Club 2
Stage Crew 3
Hilltop Staff 4
Time Test 1
Class President 4



John Garrard Chesnut, 3
Kansas City

Res. Football 2, 3
Res. Baseball 2
Track 3, 4
Glee Club 2
Lettermen's Club 3, 4
Raider Staff 3, 4
Hilltop 2

Numerical after name indicates number of years in Pembroke-Country Day School.



Walter Cross, 6

Kansas City

Football 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Lettermen's Club 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Class Officer 3



Richard F. Ellis, 3

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 4
Baseball 2, 4
Track 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Dorm Court 3, 4
Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4



Robert Alexander Garrity, 4

Kansas City

Glee Club 4
Hilltop Staff 4



George Hemingway Gordon, 5

Kansas City

Science Club 3
Glee Club 3, 4
Raider Staff 3
Hilltop Staff 4



Frank Bernard Gustafson, 7½

Kansas City

Football 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 3
Christmas Play-Reader 4
Hilltop Staff 4
Stage Crew 3



Albert L. Gustin, 14

Kansas City

Res. Football 2, 3
Glee Club 3, 4
Operetta 3
Raider Staff 3, 4
Business Mgr. Raider 4
Hilltop 1
Intramural Award 1

Douglas Jackson Hall, 4
Kansas City

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 3
Hilltop Staff 4
Cheerleader 3, 4
Dance Committee 4



Donald Sidney Iverson, 1
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Football 4
Baseball 4
Track 4
Lettermen's Club 4
Dorm Court 4



Jack R. Kay, 3½
Kansas City

Science Club 4
Football Mgr. 4
Glee Club 2
Baseball Mgr. 1

William Buckner Kessinger, 4
Belton, Mo.

Class President 1, 3
Hilltop Staff 4
Cheerleader 4



Sanders Ray Lambert, Jr., 5
Kansas City

Football 2, 3, 4
Res. Basketball 2, 3
Track 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4
Student Council 2, 3, 4
Business Mgr. Raider 4
Raider Staff 3, 4
La Force Cup 3
Class Officer 1

Earl M. Leichter, 5
Wichita, Kansas

Football 3, 4
Lettermen's Club 3, 4
Raider Staff 3, 4
Hilltop Staff 2, 3, 4



John V. Mering, 7
Blue Springs, Mo.

Editor Hilltop 4
Class Officer 2, 4
Hilltop Staff 2, 3, 4
Stage Crew 2, 3
Science Club 2



Lawrence Charles Pakula, 2
Kansas City

Football 4
Baseball 4
Science Club 4
Hilltop Staff 3, 4
Raider Staff 4
Basketball Scorekeeper 4



John T. Pierson, Jr., 8
Kansas City

Basketball 4
Student Council 1
Baseball 3, 4
Lettermen's Club 4
Raider 3, 4
Music Cup 3



William Ward Rucks III, 2
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Res. Football 3, 4
Hilltop Staff 4



Richard Weil Sight, 9
Kansas City

Baseball 2, 3, 4
Basketball 4
Science Club 4
Class Officer 2
Glee Club 2
Lettermen's Club 3, 4



John Milton Singleton III, 5
Kansas City

Football 2, 3, 4
Baseball 3, 4
Glee Club 4
President Student Council 4
Cheerleader 4
Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4

Lawrence D. Starr, 2
Kansas City

Glee Club 3
Hilltop 3, 4
Baseball Manager 3
Science Club 4



Thomas Crittenden Stout, 6
Pelham, New York

Science Club 3, 4
Hilltop 4
Dorm Court 4
Track 3, 4
Student Council 4
Lettermen's Club 4



Edmund Chan
Hong Kong, Asia



David Y. H. Wong
Hong Kong, Asia

Seniors

The school hates to see the class of '49 go as they have contributed a great deal to the betterment of the school in all fields. In athletics, dramatics and academic work, this class has excelled. Under this class of '49 Pem-Day has built up the reputation of having some first-rate teams in the city. This year has been one of the best in football, basketball and track that the school has ever known. In the field of dramatics they have done some good work in putting on operettas, concerts and plays that the school is not likely to forget soon. In scholarship this class has always had its share on the honor rolls and is proud of the number of boys who are going to first rate colleges.

This class now takes its place with the alumni of the school. It leaves behind a school that shall always be in the minds of the boys as giving them their start in life. It also leaves with a fine background of education and tradition and much knowledge that can be put to good use in the future. There has been a spirit of close friendship developed in this class and it leaves behind the thought, "Carry on," to the underclassmen!

Senior Roster

Name	Nickname	Occupation	Favorite Saying	Ambition
Raymond Adams	Ray	getting others into trouble	"come on, you guys"	to raise cattle
Pat Anderson	Olaf	being czar of the RAIDER	"in conclusion"	to be a senator
Lewellyn Aschman	Lew	waiting on three senior tables	"oh, stop it"	to be head waiter at the Casbah
Gordon Beaham	Gord Head	thinking up witty sayings for the HILLTOP	"got that by the head"	to be joke writer for Jack Benny
Dick Berkley	Berk	baseball	"what odds will you give?"	to be a big-time bookie
Edmond Chan	Charlie	tennis	"what is this?"	to be a second Frankie Parker
John Chesnut	Buffalo	two-timing Cross	"I've got to be true to Ann"	to own a green Buick convertible
Walter Cross	Bud	trying to look like a Casanova	"you got to act casual"	to marry Dona
Dick Ellis	Eli	living off others	"anyone got a cig?"	to be a professional house guest
Robert Garrity	Bob	writing term papers	"five dollars, please"	to be a short order man
George Gordon	Whiskers	dreaming of Berkshire (Scotland)	"no comment"	to look eighteen
Frank Gustafson	Gus	being a "joiner"	"what's the story on this?"	to let no one get the best of him
Albert Gustin	Broadway	standing on his tiptoes	anything rude	to be over five feet tall
Douglas Hall	Red	trying to be a sport	"I'm a sport"	to learn to drive
Don Iverson	Buck	playing catch with Mr. Roewer	"are you a sport?"	to be another Bob Feller
Jack Kay	Black Jack	playing poker	"what are you going to do tonight?"	to run a casino
Buckner Kessinger	Bucky	farming	"I got hay fever"	to move back into town
Sandy Lambert	Ruffles	sending telegrams	"I love you so much it hurts me"	to sell Pontiacs
Earl Leichter	Cosmo	buying clothes	"phi-lambda honor? Rucks?"	to be a bachelor
John Mering	Milk Toast	playing Horace Greeley	"oh, for heaven's sake"	to be editor of the Blue Springs paper
Larry Pakula	Palooka	studying foreign affairs	"I know the answer"	to be a news commentator
Jack Pierson	Sheep Grin	going out with women	"oh, not necessarily"	to have the best line at Sunset
William Rucks	Hawg Lip	bothering Messrs. Coad and Weber	"not again, Ellis"	to be bigger than Ellis
Richard Sight	Pro	falling down	"get a new Chevy"	own a Ford
Jay Singleton	Captain	telling others what to do	"I'm Jay Singleton"	to be biggest man in K. C.
Larry Starr	Plato	trying to get some food at lunch	"you have a warped mind"	to win a bet on "BYE"
Thomas Stout	Tom-Tom	trying to be guardian angel of the senior class	"I don't think we ought to do it"	to be a track star
David Wong	Dave	taking pictures	"Rucks did it"	to take a slow boat to China



SENIORS

Upper left: The Seniors apply justice.

Upper right: . . . and talk things over.

Middle left: The "Clawers" coming from lunch.

Middle center: High powered officials.

Middle right: Versatile Gus at Christmas exercises.

Lower left: Guarding the sacred steps.

Lower center: Lots of interest in this game!

Lower right: Overworked!!!!



JUNIORS

*Harrison Moreland
George Luger
Dan Walthall
Mike Payette
Mastin Kratz*



*Jay Lorch
Bob Sloan
Bill Withers
Jere Wilson
Bill Boteler
John Rector*

*Kneeling:
Carl Schutz
Bob Ward*



*Seated:
Bill Michaels
Ellsworth Mitchell
Kenneth Washburn
Tom Peterson*

*Standing:
Randy Ayer
Carl Swanson
Taylor Marvin*

JUNIORS

First row:
Harry Vollrath
John McLeod
Bryson Kitchen
Mike Shea

Top row:
Robert Ginsberg
Monty Greene
Jim Brelsford



Nordahl Holte
Hartley Banks
Lathrop Backstrom
David Neumayer
Charles McIntosh
Justin Bowersock
Tom McGreevy



On bench:
Raymond Backstrom
Prewitt Turner

On wall:
Clay Miller
David Wong
Jack Longan





SOPHOMORES

*Dorsey Barnum
Dick Bruce
Bill Hood
Joe Holliday*



*Front:
Mike Mullin
John Sands*

*Back:
Larry Parsons
Jay Warner
Gregory Roberts*



*Phil Starr
Harry McCray
Humbert Tinsman
Victor Tate
Larry Fane*

SOPHOMORES

*Richard Neff
Lester Siegel
Dick Rinehart
Max Straube
Kenneth Trippe*



*Gordon Hamilton
Louis Meyer
Jack Hickok
Paul Johnston
Walter Allebach*



*Bill Toohey
Dean Allard
Bob McClanahan
Creighton Hart*





FRESHMAN

Front row:
Jim Tinsman
Tad Furbay
Martin Raymond
Lewis Dail

Back row:
Stanley Christopher
George Hicks
John Roys



Front row:
Peter Thompson
Norman Allen
Charles Hoult
Hoyt Purcell

Back row:
Guyton Hamilton
Paul Hunt
Kip Longan



Front row:
Fred Stark
Terry Cowie
James Mills

Back row:
Bill Benson
Mark Nardyz
Al Osborn
Bill Griffith

FRESHMAN

*Tom Fitch,
Bradford Kingman
Barnett Helzberg
Ned Edwards
Terry Terrell
Happy Shannon
Roger Wilkin*



*Kneeling:
David Adams
Hal Brent*

*Standing:
John Woodbury
John Barnes
Bill Zimmer
Ted Cramer
Jody Denebeim*



*Peter Willits
Dick Howe
Brady Williamson
Glen Gardner
Jay Minton
Dick Altman*





EIGHTH GRADE

Front: Hugh Madden, Jim Hecker; back: John Holliday, Stephen Katz, Jim Howell, Burr Munsell, Bill Van Keppel, Charles Thompson, James R. Scarritt, Mike Smith.



On wall and back steps: Dick Vollrath, Rudy Fick, Pete Barnes, Gene Dreyer, Jack Moreland, Drew Kramer, John Wornall, Dick Felkner; on lower steps: David Fitzpatrick, Pat Daleo.



Kneeling: Larry Atzenweiler, Bill Evans, Danny League; standing: Darold Jackson, George Auld, Jody Lerner, Robert Cross, Bill Mantx, David Egan, Jim Starr.







**Schuyler
Ashley
Dormitory**

Middle School

The middle school is the final preparation for high school. It consists of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, the eighth grade having been transferred from the upper school curriculum this year. Classes for middle school students are held in the dormitory classrooms, but this arrangement is only temporary, it being anticipated that a new building will be erected for that purpose. Mr. Ralph Wedin has been principal of the middle school since 1938 and also serves ably as its head coach and mathematics teacher. Mr. De Peyster, Mrs. Dubach, Mr. Buttagole, Mr. Sembrat, Mr. Eldridge, Mr. Pease, Mr. Cady, Mr. Steffen, and Mr. Vick constitute the remainder of the faculty. Boys enrolled in the middle school receive instruction in history, social studies, arithmetic, English, shop, speech, and music appreciation. The athletic program includes football, basketball, track, and baseball.

FIFTH GRADE

David DeSteiguer, John Goodwin, Bud Adel, Richard Davis, Bill Dawson, Ronnie Jones, Steve Jones.

On bench: Jack Henry, Allen Woodworth. In back: Bob De Yong, Cliff Elliott, Gerry Hamilton, Ed Benson, Joel Zitron.





SIXTH GRADE

On bench: Crichton Singleton, Mike Malone; around wall: Jackson Newby, Dick Bliss, Daniel Bartlett, John Elliott, Tommy Lawrence, David Mackie.



Front row: Terry Lerner, John Irwig, Tyler Smith, Chiles Bowersock, Brooke Bartlett; back row: Tom Slaughter, Warren McCarty, Guthrie Carroll, George Kerr.



George Mauze, Peter Hoffstot, Bill Blotky, Charles Hall, Doug Reeder, Dwight Fitts, Bill Wilkin, Robin McDonnell.

SEVENTH GRADE

Seated: Lyle Neff, Tippy Parsons; around wall: David Schopflin, John Welch, Charles Singleton, Norton Starr, Mike Selbert.



Tony Barlow, Layton Mauze, Larry Blumenthal, Chuck Lee, Terry Reuland, Dick Morehouse, Charles Luger.



Kneeling: Calvin Burns, Jim Engle, Irvin Hockaday, Raymond Cowie; back row: Bill Curtis, Charles Helzberg, Louis Davis, Bill Dawson, Ronnie Jones, Steve Jones.





Junior School



The junior school consists of the kindergarten and the first four grades. Here the embryo Pem-Day graduates receive their introduction into our school and lay a solid foundation on which to build in later years. The faculty of the junior school consists of Mrs. Holte, Mrs. Forbach, Miss Daily, Mrs. Laughlin, Mrs. Dietrick, Mr. Buttagole, Mr. Steffen, and Mr. Cady.

THIRD GRADE

Dick Sutton, Bill O'Riordan, Billy Tom Terry, Ted Pearson, Gordon Stuck, Fritz Schopflin, Raymond Starr, Richard Wood (Mitch Henderson, new boy, not present).

Richard Helzberg, Bill MacWilliams, Bob Menees, Hal Castle, Bud Baker, Ernest Neighbor, Bill Bradley.

FOURTH GRADE

John TenBrook, Jim Smith, Bill Wright, John Russell, Jiffy Porter, Bruce White, Tommy Thompson, Bill Staples, Jay Nichols.

Peter Hyde, Dinny Groves, Frank Birmingham, Edge Brady, John Hoffman, Fred Heryer, John Miller, W. L. Murphy, Dick Harvey.





SECOND GRADE

Jim Storms, Jeff Schumann, Bill Weeks, Rusty Wilson, Wayne Nichols, Joe Peppard, Jack Reefer, Michael Trusty.

Russell Miller, Todd Barnhardt, Michael Blumenthal, Than Castle, Chuck Fratcher, Barry Gould, Brud Jones, Butch Leslie, Peter Nichols.

FIRST GRADE

Peter Wuertz, Craig Patterson, Drane Wilkinson, Steven Quarles, Jerry Pakula, Bill Wedin, Mark Smith, Bill Parzybok.

Danny Garrity, Stevie Brown, Tom Hall, Leland McPhail, Bob Kidwell, George Bunting, Jim Heryer, Mike Hyde, Tommy Abbott.

KINDERGARTEN

Bill Cozad, Tom Hall, Jonathan Loomis, Jeff Gorman, Tommy McMillan, David Neighbor.

Kenneth Stormfeltz, Mike Rex, John Truog, Walter Wright, Marshall Long, Jack Zinn.





ACTIVITIES





*Left to right, top row: Guyton Hamilton, Clay Miller, Bill Withers and Phil Starr.
Seated: Tom Stout, secretary-treasurer; Jay Singleton, president; Sandy Lambert, vice-president.*

Student Council

The student Council was formed in 1923 to give the boys a voice in the policy of the school, to help carry out that policy, to stimulate a higher level of scholastic achievement and to promote greater school spirit among the students.

The student council consists of representatives from each of the upper four classes, nominated by the classes, but elected by the upper school as a whole. There is one freshman representative and one sophomore representative, two juniors, and three members elected from the senior class. The freshman member is Guyton Hamilton; the sophomore, Phil Starr; the juniors, Clay Miller and Bill Withers, and the seniors are Jay Singleton, Sandy Lambert, and Tom Stout. The officers are: president, Jay Singleton; vice-president, Sandy Lambert, and secretary-treasurer, Tom Stout.

One of the first things the council did this year was to suggest that instead of having five or six charity drives such as the Community Chest and the Red Cross during the year a school chest should be created to take care of the contributions to these various charities. A meeting of the entire upper school was held to vote on this proposal. The plan was finally approved and it was decided that a single minimum three-dollar voluntary contribution would equal the average of the total of last year's donations.

Some of the duties of the council are to appoint the dance committees, the cheerleaders, and to organize and run the paper sales. Until this year one of its duties was to supervise honor study hall, but apparently the scholarly and decorous calm of that institution rendered that duty superfluous.



*Bottom row: Dick Sicht, Don Iverson, Sandy Lambert, Doug Hall, Dick Ellis, Frank Gustafson and Larry Pakula.
Second row: Earl Leichter, John Chesnut, Jack Pierson, Jay Singleton, Gordon Beaham, Walter Cross and Tom Stout.*

Third row: Bill Withers, Bob Sloan, Lathrop Backstrom, Prewitt Turner, Raymond Backstrom, Clay Miller and Jack Longan.

Top row: Max Straube, Dick Rhinehart, Gordon Hamilton and Bill Toohey.

Letterman's Club

The Lettermen's Club, probably the most interesting and certainly the most popular club in the school, is made up of those boys who have shown outstanding athletic prowess and thereby "earned" their way into this club. A boy must have won his major letter to be invited to join the Lettermen's Club.

The Lettermen's Club has many duties, the chief of which being the sponsoring of the "after" football and "after" basketball game dances. These dances are enjoyed by everyone and the Lettermen's Club should be highly commended for their work in making these dances a success.

The boy chosen as president of the club this year, Doug Hall, was an excellent choice, as Doug is one of the few "four-year" lettermen that the school has ever had. Doug has also been in the club for four years.



Glee Club Concerts

Above is pictured a joint rehearsal with the Barstow choir and the Pem-Day Glee Club. Below is pictured the Sunset School singing group preparing for a rehearsal with the Pem-Day boys. Both these concerts were greatly enjoyed by all participating and the schools are looking forward to some similar concerts next year.





First row: Mr. Henry Cady, director; Tom Fitch, Glen Gardener, Roger Wilkin, Gordon Hamilton, Ken Washburn, Bob Garrity, Ned Edwards, Paul Johnston, Doug Hall, Peter Willits, Ellsworth Mitchell, Eugene Zachman and Justin Bowersock.

Top row: Brady Williamson, Dorsey Barnum, Nordahl Holte, Lew Aschman, Guyton Hamilton, Sanders Ray Lambert, Phil Starr, Dean Allard, Walter Cross, Charles McIntosh, Carl Swanson, George Gordon and Hartley Banks.

Glee Club



The Glee Club has very ably represented the school and aroused a great deal of interest in the field of music.

As a variation from the usual dramatic music, the group has adhered more to the *a cappella* concert type of singing this year.

Throughout the year the Glee Club has averaged thirty to thirty-five members and, although many of the personnel have changed with each turn of the sports seasons, more than half the group has remained constant.

Performances have been given and all were highly complimented by the many who attended. The first concert was part of the Christmas program and consisted of hymns appropriate to the occasion. The second was at the dedication ceremonies, where the perennial favorite, "Winter Song," was sung. Next the annual concert with the Sunset Hill choral group was held and, finally, the initial concert with the Barstow *a cappella* group. In the latter two performances, one of the outstanding numbers by the Glee Club was the novelty song, "Old Man Noah." For its final production of the year, the Glee Club will participate in the graduation ceremonies.

An integral part of the group is the octet, which was formed later in the year and sang at the Country Club Christian Church and at the Barstow P. C. D. concert. It will also sing at the commencement exercises.

The director, Mr. Henry L. Cady, attended Westminster Choir College and was in the Air Corps for five years, where he attained the rank of captain. He has worked painstakingly with the Glee Club, holding extra rehearsals with the whole group and with sections of it, and giving individual voice lessons to the members of the octet. This, in addition to his other duties and projects, has kept him very busy.

The Glee Club and Mr. Cady are certainly to be commended highly for their excellent work.



Bottom row: Jay Minton, Terry Terrell, Joe Holliday, Al Osborne, Brady Williamson, Hal Brent, Ned Edwards, Stan Christopher, Tom Fitch, Tad Furbay.
Second row: Terry Cowie, Brad Kingman, Bucky Kessinger, Dick Neff, Guyton Hamilton, Dick Rinehart, Phil Starr, Bill Toohey, Tom McGreevy, Jim Mills, Jim Tinsman.
Third row: Jack Kay, Ellsworth Mitchell, Earl Leichter, Frank Gustafson, Jere Wilson, Justin Bowersock, John Mering and Paul Johnston.

Dramatics Club

During the last few years, dramatics have been stymied at Pem-Day because of a lack of facilities. However, this year with the completion of the Howard Flagg, Jr., Auditorium, dramatic activities have received new life. Those boys who were interested got together with Mr. Eldredge and did a lot of work before they even picked a play. They all pitched in and cleaned out the new workshop under the stage, built new scenery, set up lights and everything necessary for the preparation of their first play, "Minor Miracle," by Verne Powers. Taking part in this delightful production were Frank Gustafson, Bucky Kessinger, Larry Fane and Dick Rinehart. This, their first attempt, was met very favorably by their fellow students. Their second stage success was "A Night at an Inn," by Lord Dunsany. This cast included Justin Bowersock, Nordahl Holte, Jere Wilson, Dick Neff, Charles McIntosh, Sonny Mitchell, Dick Rinehart, Joe Holliday, and John Mering was the stage manager. During the last part of May they plan to put on their first full-length production, "Gold in the Hills," by J. Frank Davis. This should be a big success with the audience because it is an old-fashioned melodrama. This cast will include many of the actors from the previous plays and also Bill Toohey, Terry Terrell, Ned Edwards, Tom McGreevy, Jim Tinsman, Guyton Hamilton, Tad Furbay, Paul Johnston, Brad Kingman, Monte Greene, Jim Mills, Hal Brent, Jay Minton, Phil Starr, Jack Kay, Harry McCray, Dorsey Barnum, John Mering, and stage manager, Justin Bowersock. Mr. Eldredge has expressed the desire that the Dramatics Club become one of the major activities next year.

First Play on Our New Stage



Science Club

Among the third period activities is the Science Club, under the able direction of Mr. Mudd, science teacher. The purpose of the club is to aid students of the upper school in studying the wonders of science and learning a little about the complex world in which we live. Membership in the club is open to all those who are interested in this type of study, regardless of whether the individual is or has been enrolled in a science course. However, those students farther advanced in scientific principles, because of some course previously taken, are able to carry on more advanced work. Meetings are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week in the chemistry lab. The agenda for each meeting differs from day to day. At some meetings Mr. Mudd lectures on new scientific discoveries or items of general interest, at which time the period is open to free discussion and new ideas. At other times students perform experiments of their own choice, depending upon their own particular interests. A few of the numerous projects which have been chosen this year are an intercommunication system with which one may transmit his voice for several blocks, radios as capable of reception as those purchased at high prices, model trains, electric engines and explosives. Regardless of what particular project the student selects, the outcome is a more expanded knowledge of the ever-increasing field of science. Being composed of about twenty members at the present, the club hopes that membership will continue to increase in future years.





THE HILLTOP STAFF

Seated: Ray Adams, distribution; Dick Berkley, sports; Larry Starr, assistant editor; John Mering, editor; Bucky Kessinger, business manager; Gordon Beaham, assistant editor; Larry Pakula, copy editor.

Standing: Bob Garrity, Bill Toohey, Creighton Hart, Jere Wilson, Ken Trippe, Bob McClanahan, Carl Swanson, Phil Starr, Frank Gustafson, George Gordon, Justin Bowersock, Jay Lorsch, Earl Leichter, Larry Fane, Doug Hall, Bob Ginsberg, Dean Allard, and Tom McGreevy.

The Hilltop

One of the most successful activities this year as in the past is the student publication, *The Hilltop*. This is a paper published eight times a year by a student staff, with a faculty adviser. The faculty adviser is Mr. Frank Weber, the head of the English department.

The Hilltop contains news from the middle and junior schools, but is largely made up of news of events in the upper school. There are various columns suiting everybody's tastes. There is the alumni column and the ever popular Snoopier, which reports on the social lives of upper school boys and their girls. The paper features an editorial written by the editor or one of his assistants.

There is the popular sports section which carries the complete coverage of all football, basketball, baseball, and the other sports such as tennis and track. The junior, middle, and upper schools are all represented in this section. The front page carries the news of general interest.

The editorial staff this year consists of the editor, John Mering, and two associate editors, Gordon Beaham and Lawrence Starr. The sports staff is headed by Dick Berkley, and the business staff by Bucky Kessinger. Representing Sunset and Barstow are two attractive girls, Mary Massman and Lucy Keith.

The Hilltop has a large circulation at Sunset and Barstow as well as at Pem-Day. It is one of the most enjoyable activities, one enjoyed alike by both staff and readers.

DIG DAY







SOCIAL



EARL LEIGHTER





The inevitable stag line, made up of Ray Adams, Dick Ellis, Prewitt Turner, Taylor Marvin, Bill Rucks and Don Iverson.

Marilyn Dubach and Gordon Beaham.

John Mering and date, Mary Beth Engel, with Hal Brent looking on.

Bucky Kessinger and Pat Anderson entertaining Ann Simmons and Carolyn Armsby.

Doug Hall, Beverly Marsh, Ann Buzard and George Luger in some deep conversation.

Patsy Eubank, Max Straube, John Chesnut, Jack Longan and Dana Borquist around the table.

Couples



Upper left: Raymond Adams and Gordon Beaham entertaining dates Laurie Pendalton and Lolly Schuts at a recent Sunset dance, with the usual good decorations in the background.

Upper middle: Lucy Keith and Nancy Perry being given the once-over by Sandy Lambert at the Barstow spring doings.

Upper right: Suzanne Mauze seemingly infatuated with Brad Kingman.

Formal Dances



Lower left: Paul Hunt serenading that irresistible Sally Lambert.

Lower middle: Patsy Eubank and Kelly Brent getting the same old crooning from Walter Cross.

Lower right: Mike Payette at his most familiar pose, that of entertaining the crowd!





FOOTBALL DANCE

Upper left: Jean Weill and Dick Berkley, with Dave Adams, Jay Singleton and Jo Ann Lemoin looking on.
 Upper right: Dick Sight, Peter Willits, Patsy Eubank, Walter Cross, Jane English and Doug Hall in a gay mood.
 Middle left: Randy Ayer, Kathy Graham, Max Straube, Phyllis Scott, Gordie Hamilton and Carolyn Buzzard.
 Upper middle right: The chaperons, Mr. Roewer, Mr.

Kingman, Mrs. Kingman and Mrs. Roewer.
 Center: Pierson with that grin.
 Lower middle right: The stag line of Lathrop Backstrom, Jack Kay and Prewitt Turner.
 Lower left: Raymond Backstrom, Patsy Eubank, Jo Ann Lemoin and Lathrop Backstrom in happy conversation.
 Lower right: The hostess, Mrs. Wooley.

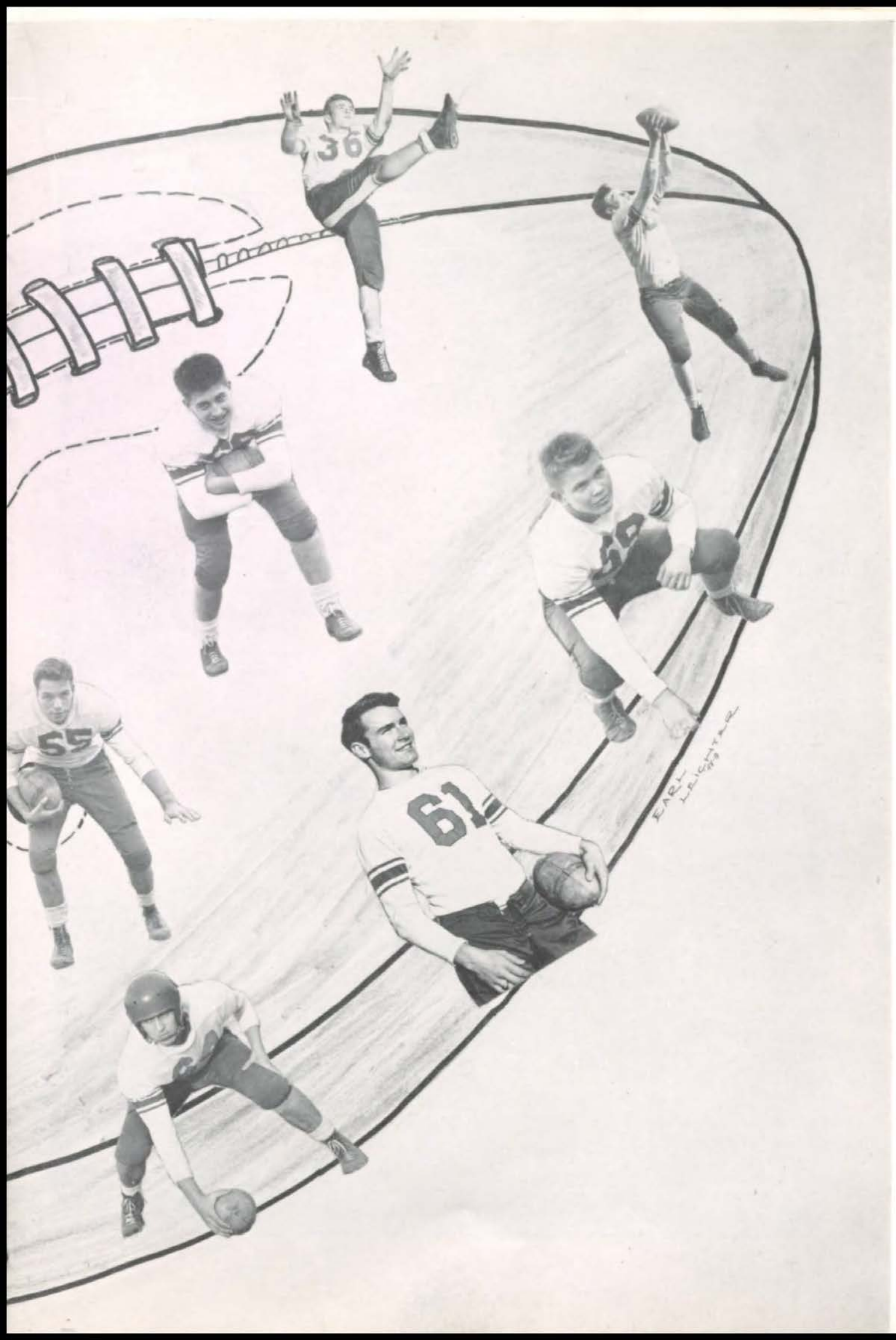
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Across Top: Dick Ellis, Gordon Beaham, Sandy Lambert, Walter Cross, Don Iverson, Frank Gustafson. Middle: Jack Longan, Prewitt Turner, Clay Miller. Bottom: Earl Leichter, Lathrop Backstrom, Max Straube, Jay Singleton, Raymond Backstrom.





EARL
LEIGHTON



Football Banquet



Managers: Carl Swanson, Jack Kay and Joe Holliday.



Dick Ellis presenting the team gift to Assistant Coach Ed Roewer.

On the night of March 2, the 1949 football banquet was held at P. C. D. The banquet got off to a good start with the serving of a turkey dinner in the school cafeteria. After the meal everyone adjourned to the auditorium where short talks were delivered by Mr. William Comer, a loyal team supporter and publicity man; Mr. Prewitt B. Turner, Sr., and Coach Newell.

The awarding of letters followed with nine seniors, six juniors and four sophomores receiving major awards. Many reserve letters were also issued. Dick Ellis was elected honorary captain for the 1948 season by his teammates. He also received the trophy for the outstanding "lineman" of the year. Sandy Lambert received the trophy for outstanding backfield play.

This banquet will long be remembered for a special reason. It will be remembered because that night Coach Paul Newell was to make his exit as athletic director of P. C. D. Although he was lost to the school, he will long be remembered by the boys who played under him. The teams presented several gifts to him in order to show in a small way their appreciation for the leadership he had given them.



Coach Paul Newell





VARSITY

Top row: Jack Kay (mgr.), Joe Holliday (mgr.), Gordon Hamilton, Bob McClanahan, Jack Hickok, Creighton Hart, and Richard Rinehart.

Middle row: Asst. Coach McGrath, Bill Toohey, John Rector, Tom Peterson, and Jack Longan.

Bottom row: Coach Newell, Lew Aschman, Bill Rucks, Gordon Beaham, and Dick Ellis.

Raider Football

The Raiders' season opener was at C. Y. C. Stadium against an old rival, the "Fighting Irish" of Lillis. The Lillis eleven had to be everything their name implies to squeak by the Raider eleven with one touch-down. The Raiders opened the game with the enthusiasm that they displayed later in the season, but it failed to hold. The brilliant pass catching of Frank Gustafson, Pem-Day end, was a feature of this game.

The Manual Red Birds visited the Pem-Day field for the second tilt of the season. Manual fielded a fast, tough eleven, but the Raider machine was in high gear for the Interscholastic League school and came out on the top.

Pem-Day next journeyed to St. Louis for the annual John Burroughs game. The Burroughs eleven opened with an alert and smooth running team, gaining a first half lead. The last half was all Pem-Day. The Raiders scored two TD's and an extra point and were rolling for the winning touchdown when an intercepted pass stopped this threat. Pem-Day lost this one, but did so fighting.

For the fourth game of the season, the Raiders played host to undefeated and unscored upon Texas Country Day School of Dallas, Texas. The night was a wonderful one for spectator as well as for player. This game turned out to be a field day for Jack Longan, fleet Raider halfback, who scored four touch-downs for 24 of his team's 27 points.

The Raiders finished up the first half of the season by traveling to Excelsior Springs to play one of the most highly rated teams in the state of Missouri. Pem-Day matched the big high school, gain for gain, in the first quarter. Then the big, fast Excelsior Springs team began to roll and there was no stopping them, although the Raiders played well throughout the game.



Top row: Paul Johnston, Max Straube, Gregory Roberts, Jay Warner, Carl Schutz, Humbert Tinsman, and Carl Swanson (mgr.).

Middle row: Clay Miller, Prewitt Turner, Randy Ayer, Lathrop Backstrom, Hartley Banks, Harry Vollrath, and Asst. Coach Roewer.

Bottom row: Earl Leichter, Frank Gustafson, Don Iverson, Walter Cross, Jay Singleton, and Raymond Backstrom.

The Hogan Rams furnished the opposition for the sixth game of the season and went down in defeat on the Rockhurst field. The Raiders cashed in on some early breaks and gained a lone touchdown margin in the first half. At the final gun the Raiders held a thirteen point edge. The twenty points piled up in this game show that the Raiders were a high scoring ball club.

The Fountain Valley Danes took a long trip from Colorado Springs to match elevens with the Raiders and had an even longer trip home. The game was played on a soggy field which made it difficult for fast moving backs to get started. This is made evident by the fact that only one score was made. Even under these conditions Pem-Day was able to rip through the line and make the lone touchdown.

The first Raider eleven so overpowered a weak but scrappy Parkville team that they played less than a quarter. This was an excellent chance for Coach Newell to give the B and C teams some valuable experience. The freshman squad even broke into the Raider lineup. The A team was so powerful that it averaged a touchdown every three plays.

The ninth contest and last home game of the season was against the powerful Glennon Eagles, champions of the Catholic League. The game was played before a large crowd with the Pem-Day followers finishing as the happy group. At the end of the first quarter the Raider eleven held a one-point lead, and from this point on they added to it. The halftime lead was eight points and this was the way it stood during the rest of the game. Both defenses held tight during the last half. A strong Raider front wall is given much of the credit for this victory.

Pem-Day wound up the season with a poor showing against the underdog, the Rockhurst Hawklets. Freezing weather kept the Raiders on the ground for the most part of the game, while snow fell at intervals. It took a fighting, powerful bunch to upset the Raiders and Rockhurst deserves plenty of credit for winning this game.

A fighting Raider team fought through one of the heaviest schedules a Pem-Day team has ever had with a six won and four lost record. Most of this same squad is expected to be at Pem-Day next season to better this record.





JUNIOR VARSITY

Back row: Coach Jones, Purcell, Neff, Trippe, Larry Parsons, Allard, Guyton Hamilton, Zimmer, Hicks, Royse, Dail, Asst. Coach dePeyster.

Front row: Furbay (manager), Williamson, Kingman, Brent, Raymond, Hunt, Griffith, Howe, Woodbury, J. Tinsman, Altman, Minton (manager), Asst. Coach Wittig.

Junior Football

The eighth grade gridders of 1948 had a very successful season under the able coaching of Ralph Wedin and came out with a 6 won and 2 lost record. This was their first year in the Jackson County Grade School League, in which they captured the second place spot. This group of eighth grade gridders is expected to make a great freshman team next year.

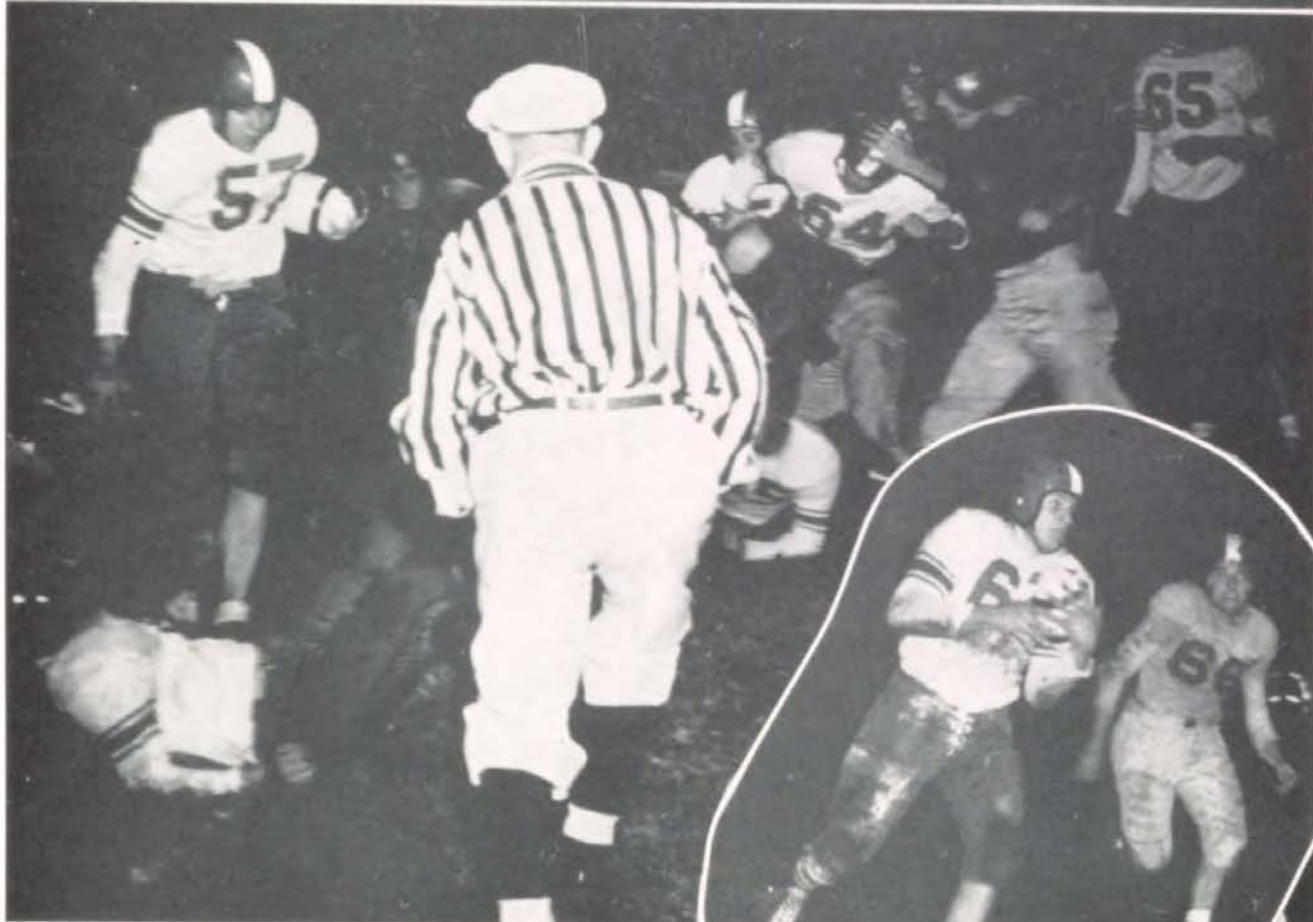
The freshman team had a record to be proud of this year. It won six games and lost one. Its only defeat was at the hands of a heavy Southwest squad. The success of the team was due to a fast forward wall and a shifty backfield. They gained 1,405 yards during the season to the opponents' mere 350. These freshmen are expected to furnish a lot of reserve strength for the varsity squad next year.



8TH GRADE

Back row: Coach Wedin, John Holliday, Egan, Daleo, Kramer, Charles Thompson, Auld, Pete Barnes, Hecker, Robert Cross, Jackson, Asst. Coach McGrath.

Front row: Jack Moreland, Mantz, Jody Lerner, Atzenweiler, Steve Katz, Wornall, Fick, Munsell, Van Keppel, Richard Vollrath, Felkner, Dreyer, Madden, Mascot Bill Wedin (holding ball).







CARL SWANSON
GEORGE LUGER

WALTER CROSS



BILL WITNERS



JACK PIERSON



BOB SLOAN



JACK LONGAN



FRANK GUSTAFSON





DOUG HALL



PAUL NEWELL DALE VICI



PREWITT TURNER



CLAY MILLER



DICK ELLIS



DICK SIGHT





VARSITY SQUAD

Coach Newell, Bill Withers, Dick Sight, Bob Sloan, Clay Miller, Doug Hall, Walter Cross, Dick Ellis, Jack Pierson, Prewitt Turner and Frank Gustafson.

SCORE BOX

Total wins—16.	Total losses—3.
Total points—884.	Opponents' total points—553
P.-C. D.—45	Washington Rural—35
P.-C. D.—58	Central—31
P.-C. D.—40	Hogan—27
P.-C. D.—26	Christian Brothers—31
P.-C. D.—69	St. Mary's—19
P.-C. D.—42	Center—23
P.-C. D.—59	Haskell—22
P.-C. D.—36	Turner—38
P.-C. D.—46	Manual—25
P.-C. D.—51	Redemptorist—29
P.-C. D.—53	Immaculata—22
P.-C. D.—54	Southeast—21
P.-C. D.—40	Ruskin—36
P.-C. D.—58	Washington Rural—32
P.-C. D.—42	Rockhurst—37
P.-C. D.—58	Paseo—24
P.-C. D.—48	Turner—42
P.-C. D.—36	Glennon—28
P.-C. D.—23	Northeast—31
<u>TOTAL—884</u>	<u>TOTAL—553</u>

Raider Basketball

Although making the most impressive record in our school's history, the Red Raiders suffered their worst loss at the hands of Tulsa University. Coach Paul Newell, after finishing the season, left for Tulsa University to be on its coaching staff. Pem-Day's loss was certainly Tulsa's gain. The record Coach Newell established and the teams under him are a tribute to a fine coach. Pem-Day, however, seems to be under a lucky star. Mr. Campbell, formerly the athletic director of Prairie School, came to us with a fine coaching background and future teams under him are sure to be successful.

The opening of the new gym seemed to inspire the team to new heights. Its record of 16 wins and 3 losses is the best of any Pem-Day basketball team. The team won all of its home games; so the new gym has not yet seen a Raider defeat. Because of its red-hot brand of play the Raiders were looked upon by most coaches as the top team in the city. This became more evident by its impressive wins over several interscholastic schools and especially Southeast, the undefeated champions of the league.

The team was composed mostly of veterans of last year. The starting berths were rotated among



Bottom row: Walter Cross, Dick Ellis, Jack Pierson, Dick Sicht, Bill Withers, Bob Sloan, Clay Miller, Doug Hall, Prewitt Turner, Frank Gustafson, and Coach Paul Newell.

Middle row: Assistant Coach Dale Vick, John Rector, Bob McClanahan, Carl Schutz, Max Straube, Raymond Backstrom, Gregory Roberts, Bill Toohey, and Mr. Comer.

Top row: George Luger, Mgr.; Humbert Tinsman, Jack Hickok, Harry Moreland, Harry Vollrath, Jay Warner, Jack Longan, Larry Parsons, Lester Siegel, and Carl Swanson, Mgr.



seven boys whose nearly equal ability furnished the backbone of the squad. Prewitt Turner, Walter Cross, and Frank Gustafson were the post men, with Doug Hall, Bill Withers, Bob Sloan, and Clay Miller working out in front. The three substitutes who furnished some dazzling play were Dick Ellis, Jack Pierson, and Dick Sicht. The high scorer for the year was Prewitt Turner with 162 points.

The season started with an impressive win over Washington Rural, followed by two quick victories over two inferior teams, Central and Hogan. The Raiders then went into the De La Salle Tournament. Plagued by inaccuracy in the first game with Christian Brothers of St. Joseph, a very cold team wound up on the short end of the score. This put us in the consolation bracket which we won after victories over St. Mary's and Center. Haskell next fell before the crimson tide by the score of 59 to 22. Turner followed, but unable to break out in front, the Raiders lost by two points. Manual and Immaculata were next and again the Raiders hit hard and fast for big scores. Southeast proved an easy problem for Pem-Day sharpshooters. With Cross leading the way to the basket the score ended at 54 to 21. The Knights tossed in only one point to our 22 in the last quarter. Ruskin, Washington Rural, Rockhurst, Paseo, Turner and Glennon in that order were scalped by the Raiders. Rockhurst, the traditional rivals of the Raiders, proved not up to beating us and fell to the tune of 42 to 37. Turner was turned back by 48 to 42 which made up for the defeat suffered at their hands earlier in the season. The Raiders entered the sub-regionals against Northeast, but the evening proved too cool and they lost to an underdog squad.

The "B" team had quite a successful season with 11 wins and 4 losses. Mr. Vick handled the coaching chores and turned out a good team with many prospects for replacing the six graduating seniors.

Basketball Banquet

A last tribute was paid to Coach Newell by his fine basketball team before he left for Tulsa University. After he had presented the letters to the boys, the co-captain, Doug Hall, presented Mr. Newell with a set of fine luggage from the students and faculty. This was an evening long to be remembered by all present. An excellent meal was served before the presentation of awards in the Pem-Day dining room.



"B" Team



BASKETBALL "B" SQUAD

Bottom row: John Rector, Harry Moreland, Jay Warner, Max Straube, Raymond Backstrom, Gregory Roberts, Jack Longan and Coach Dale Vick.

Top row: Humbert Tinsman, Carl Schutz, Jack Hickok, Harry Vollrath, Bill Toohey, Bob McClanahan, Larry Parsons and Lester Siegle.



FRESHMAN SQUAD

Bottom row: Mark Nardyz, Bill Griffith, Peter Willits, Jimmy Tinsman, Guyton Hamilton, Paul Hunt, Bradford Kingman and Lewis Dail.

Middle row: Peter Thompson, Hoyt Purcell, Brady Williamson, Tom Fitch, Terry Terrell and Dick Altman.

Top row: Managers Al Osborne, Martin Raymond and Hal Brent with Coach Hal Jones.



BASKETBALL

Upper center: Gus takes ball away.

Middle center: Cross in action.

Lower center: Sloan in setup.

Upper left: Gus sinks another.

Center left: Sloan fast breaks.

Lower left: Turner drops one in.

Upper right: Turner seems to be all arms!

Center right: Hall in a jump shot!

Lower right: Who shot this one?



Upper left: Withers sinks one.
Middle left: A scramble for the ball.
Lower left: Withers tips to Cross.

Center: Cross jumping.
Upper right: Gus on a fast break.
Middle right: Turner and Ellis rebounding.
Lower right: Gus on tip-off.

Track

The 1949 track team got off to a rather slow start but showed a marked improvement by the middle of the season. Considering it was only the second year of track, the team did amazingly well, winning every meet with schools of its own size.

The Red Raiders dropped the first two meets to Wyandotte and Shawnee-Mission, but came back strong to win a triangular meet on the home track in which they edged out

Lillis, the Catholic champions, 66-65, and Rockhurst, which turned up with only 17 points. Then the team lost a close one to highly rated Olathe, but won a moral victory, however, when we beat their half-mile relay team, which won that event at the Baker Relays.



Managers Brady Williamson and Peter Thompson

and 200-yard dashes, but anchored the 880-yard relay team. The other sprinters who have performed admirably are Gustafson, Lambert, Turner and Vollrath. Stout, Lambert, Chesnut and Johnston have done fine work on the high hurdles. Gustafson, Ellis, Sloan, Straube, Michaels and Rector have ably taken care of the field events.

Bottom row: Paul Hunt, Bob Sloan, Tom Stout, Sandy Lambert, Dick Ellis, Prewitt Turner, John Chesnut, Danny Walthall and Randy Ayer.

Middle row: Brady Williamson, manager; Bill Boteler, John McLeod, Lathrop Backstrom, Paul Johnston, Bill Rucks, Raymond Backstrom, Taylor Marvin, Max Straube, Carl Swanson, Ray Adams, John Rector, Creighton Hart, Hartley Banks and Peter Thompson, manager.

Top row: Tad Furbay, George Gordon, Bob Garrity, Larry Parsons, Humbert Tinsman, Jack Hickok, Phil Starr, Bill Toohey, Bob McClanahan, Harry Vollrath, Dean Allard, Victor Tate, Larry Sands, Joe Holliday and Coach Wayne Campbell.



Coach Wayne Campbell

The next meet Pem-Day came through with a well-earned victory against Ward of Kansas City, Kansas, 70-40. In the state meet at Columbia, our 880-yard relay team came in third, while Hunt and Ellis got fifth in the 100-yard dash and discus, respectively.

The long distance runs this year have been competently handled by Stout, Beaham, Swanson and Ayer, while Tinsman and Walthall have been winning more than their share of points in the 440. To the dismay of many of the upperclassmen, the leading sprinter turned out to be freshman Paul Hunt, who not only ran the 100-





Dan Walthall, Harry Vollrath and "Humpty" Tinsman rounding the last bend and ready for the home stretch

TRACK

Prewitt Turner, having been stolen from the baseball team, preparing for a race.

Paul Hunt, a freshman on the track team and the best dash man.

Sandy Lambert going down grade, doing 90 miles an hour.





"Buffalo" John Chesnut going over the last hurdle.



"Champion" discus thrower Dick Ellis at work.



Tom Stout making a graceful leap.

1949

Frank Gustafson taking time out from tennis to throw the shot put.



Randy Ayer lining up for the 880-yard run.



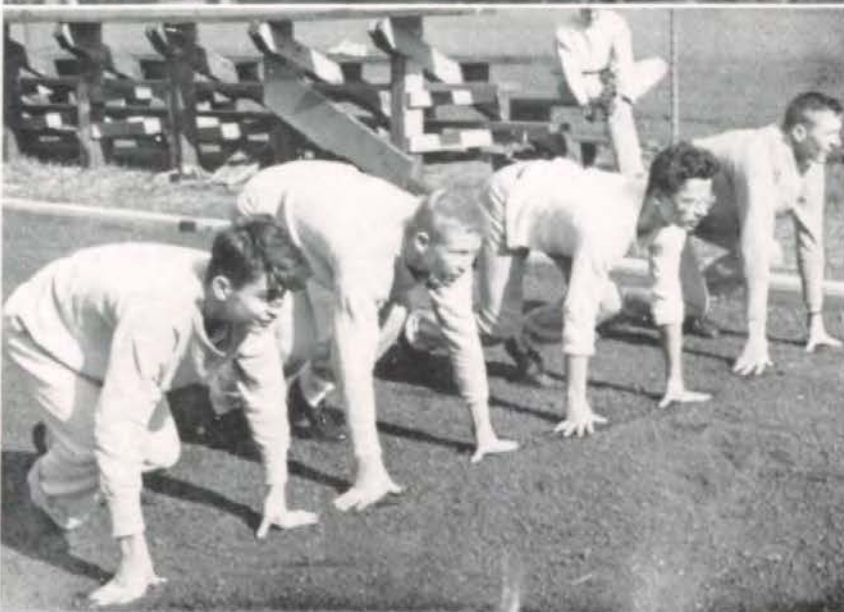
Bob Sloan getting ready to make a pole vault run.



Junior Relays



Trackmen in Action



BASE

*Doug Hall,
pitcher, second base*

*Dick Ellis,
right field*

*Jay Singleton,
third base*

*George Luger,
catcher*



*Dick Sight,
center field*

*Sandy Lambert,
third base*

*Jay Warner,
first base*

*Larry Pakula,
catcher*

BALL

*Prewitt Turner,
first baseman*

*Bill Withers,
right field*

*Clay Miller,
second base*

*Don Iverson,
pitcher*



*Jack Pierson,
shortstop*

*Jay Minton and Bob Ginsberg,
managers*

*Gordon Beaham,
right field*

*Coach Roewer and E. C. Leslie,
assistant coach*



Bottom row: Sandy Lambert, Jack Pierson, Prewitt Turner, Dick Sight, Dick Berkley, Don Iverson, Dick Ellis, Jay Singleton, George Luger, Bill Withers.

Middle row: Clay Miller, Jack Kay, Gordon Beaham, Doug Hall, Dick Rinehart, Larry Pakula, Gregory Roberts, Bob Ward and Coach Ed Roewer.

Top row: Bob Ginsberg, manager; Bucky Kessinger, Louis Meyer and Jay Minton, manager.

Varsity Baseball

To date, the 1949 baseball season has been very successful. With nine returning lettermen and several capable recruits the team has given a good account of itself. Mr. Roewer had to make a few changes in positions to fill vacancies left by seniors from last year's team. Luger went up to first string receiver; Singleton was converted to third base, Berkley to shortstop, and Pierson to second base. The Raiders have played seven games and have won six and lost one.

The season opened with a tilt against Hogan on the home field. Don Iverson hurled the team to a 6-2 victory. The starting lineup for the Raiders was composed of Luger, catcher; Turner, first base; Pierson, second base; Berkley, shortstop; Singleton, third base; Withers, left field; Sight, center field, and Ellis, right field.

The second outing was against an inferior Redemptorist team. Batting practice was in order as the Raiders pounded out a 13-5 victory and collected 18 hits. Hall was the winning pitcher. Hogan again fell to the Raiders' power by a lopsided 10-3 score. Miller and Singleton led the slugfest, pounding out a healthy seven hits for seven times at bat.

The next game against Lillis was a real contest. Pem-Day couldn't get started in time and lost to a highly touted Lillis team by a 7-4 count. The Raiders, however, avenged themselves in their next game with Lillis. Coming from behind in the late innings, the Raiders scalped the Irish by a close 4-3 count. Iverson was the winning hurler, giving up only six scattered hits.

The sixth battle was a return contest with Redemptorist. Although handicapped by a bad start, the Raiders turned on the power to down an improved Rocket team by a 7-4 count.

The next game was with the Raiders' old rivals, Rockhurst. Aided by a sharp hitting attack and heads up play, the Raiders ended up on the long end of a 5-4 score. Luger drove in the winning run in the last inning. Iverson again went the distance for the Raiders, allowing only five Hawklet hits.



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 Top row: Martin Raymond, George Hicks, Tom Fitch and Coach Hal Jones.*

Junior Varsity Baseball

Measured by wins and losses, the freshman season could not be called a conspicuous success (three losses and no wins at the present writing). However, the squad, under the able direction of Hal Jones and Chuck Wittig, have displayed a fine spirit and have mastered the fundamentals of team play on which they had no previous playing or practical experience to draw.

Going up for varsity competition next year will be a group of first class competitors on whom Coach Ed Roewer can call to strengthen his 1950 squad.



Tennis

The most popular minor sport at Pem-Day this year was tennis. Under the direction of Mr. de Peyster the team has done well in several of its matches. Some of the outstanding players this year were Walter Cross, Jack Longan, Lester Siegel, Kenny Trippe, Bill Michaels and Frank Gustafson.





Randy Ayer

**Tim McGrath,
coach**



**Kneeling: Mike Payette, Monty Greene, Peter Willits.
Standing: Dick Hood, Harry Moreland, Tim McGrath,
coach; Jim Brelsford, Randy Ayer.**



**Harry
Moreland**

**Monty
Greene**



Golf

About 3:40, at least two afternoons a week, the boys who are out for golf put their bags in some car and go over to Old Mission Golf Course about two miles away. There, under the tutelage of Tim McGrath, an alumnus, they practice for their meets with some of the schools of the vicinity. If they are members, the boys may play across the street at Mission Hills Country Club, which has one of the best courses in the state and was home of the annual Trans-Mississippi Golf tournament last year.

**Jim
Brelsford**

**Mike
Payette**

The team has been composed of such veteran players as Randy Ayer, Mike Payette and Harry Moreland, and has played some excellent matches this year. The other boys out for golf are Monty Greene, Dick Hood, Jim Brelsford and Peter Willits, brother of the Missouri state golf champion, Bob Willits.



Mr. McGrath has put them up against some tough competition this year in the form of Shawnee-Mission, Rosedale, Topeka, Rockhurst and others. He hopes that in future years Pem-Day may have a well-seasoned team which will stand out just as highly as other Pem-Day teams do.

**Dick
Hood**

**Peter
Willits**







Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber and daughters, Susan and Patty Kay

The Dormitory

The dormitory staff consists of a house mother, resident master and three other masters to take care of the boys and keep order in the dormitory. What follows is just a brief summary of the many good things that each one of them does for the out-of-town boys.

Mrs. Wooley, who resides on the first floor of the dormitory, is the house mother for the dorm boys. She is always ready to help the boys in any way she can. She takes care of them when they are sick or have any other troubles. Outside of her regular duties she is kept busy sewing on letters and buttons, changing money, lending her telephone, and many other useful things. Another of her many jobs is that of supplying the food for the entire school.

The man who is in charge of the boys in the dorm is Mr. Frank Weber, the resident master. He lives on the first floor, along with his wife and two small daughters. He is a regular guy and can be seen on most nights either playing bridge with two other faculty members or helping his English students with their work. In his spare time, which is seldom, he enjoys a game of pool and works a fast cross-word puzzle.

The other master who resides on the first floor is Mr. George Eldridge. He is busy most of the time with the Dramatic Club, but he is usually good for a joke and a game of bridge with his wife and other faculty members.

On the second floor of the dormitory lives the man who really has a job on his hands; no wonder, with eighteen boys to handle. He is new to the dorm faculty this year and is doing a wonderful job with the musical program of the entire school and keeping order on the sometimes rowdy second floor. He can often be seen working cross-word puzzles with his wife and the "cross-word puzzle speed demon," Mr. Weber.

On the third floor, the "seniors' private haven," lives Mr. Roewer, or "Senor," as he is called by his many admirers. He is kept busy with teaching Spanish and English and coaching varsity football and baseball, but he is never too busy to help students with their homework or have fun playing pool or some other strictly masculine games. He has trouble sometimes with his rather wild cat, Butterball, which prefers to make noises at early hours rather than to get his needed rest. This wakes the sleeping seniors, but on the whole, Mr. Roewer and his attractive wife lead a peaceful life.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roewer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cady, Mr. and Mrs. George Eldredge



Dorm Court and Seniors



Left to right: Mr. Frank Weber, Tom Stout, Dick Ellis, Ray Adams, Paul Johnston, Clay Miller, Randy Ayer and Don Iverson

DORM COURT

The Dorm Court is made up of four seniors, three juniors and one sophomore. It is a very democratic organization which gives dorm boys a chance for the fairest of trials for their misdemeanors.



DORM SENIORS

There are nine seniors in the dormitory this year. The first boys in the dormitory were Ray Adams and Dick Ellis, who came three years ago. The next year Bill Rucks and Tom Stout came into the dorm. This year five new boys entered the senior class in the dorm. They are Don Iverson, Earl Leichter, John Chesnut, David Wong and Edmund Chan.

Dorm Christmas Party







*Out of the
Editor's Desk.*





'49 Raider Staff

The 1949 RAIDER, now in its fourth year after its revision in 1946, could only have been published through the aid of its many friends. Pat Anderson has headed the editorial staff this year, with Harry Vollrath and Carl Swanson as his assistant editors. The business staff was directed by two boys this year, Albert Gustin and Sandy Lambert. The photographic department was ably taken care of by Bob Ginsberg. There were about twenty boys on the staff this year.

The staff wishes to extend its deepest appreciation to the one man without whom this book would not have been possible, Mr. Clifford Nault, the faculty advisor. Without his encouragement and "push" this book would have been only a "pipe dream." Our sincere thanks go to Mrs. Barnes and Mr. Weber for their assistance.

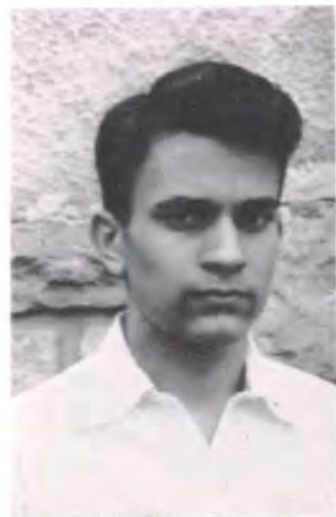
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Seated, left to right: Bob Ginsberg, Carl Swanson, Pat Anderson, Jack Pierson and Earl Leichter.

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Harry Vollrath

The staff of the 1949 RAIDER gives its sincere wishes of good luck to all future RAIDER staffs and may their work be as enjoyable as ours has been.



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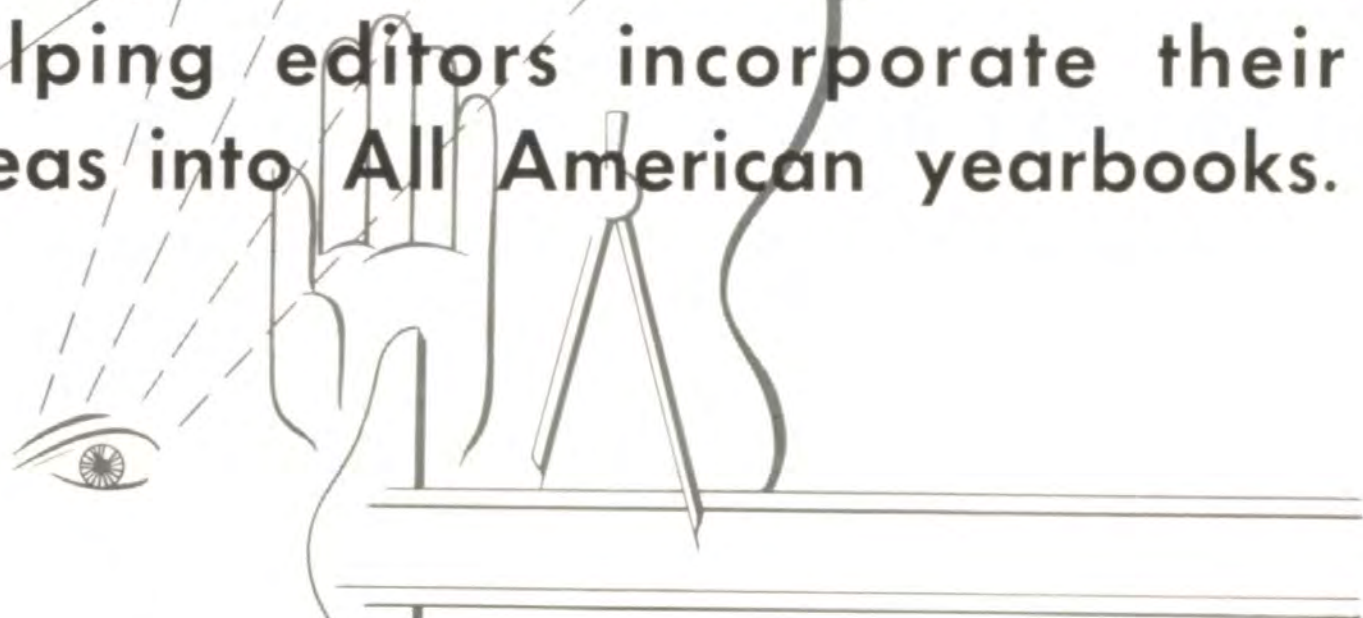
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