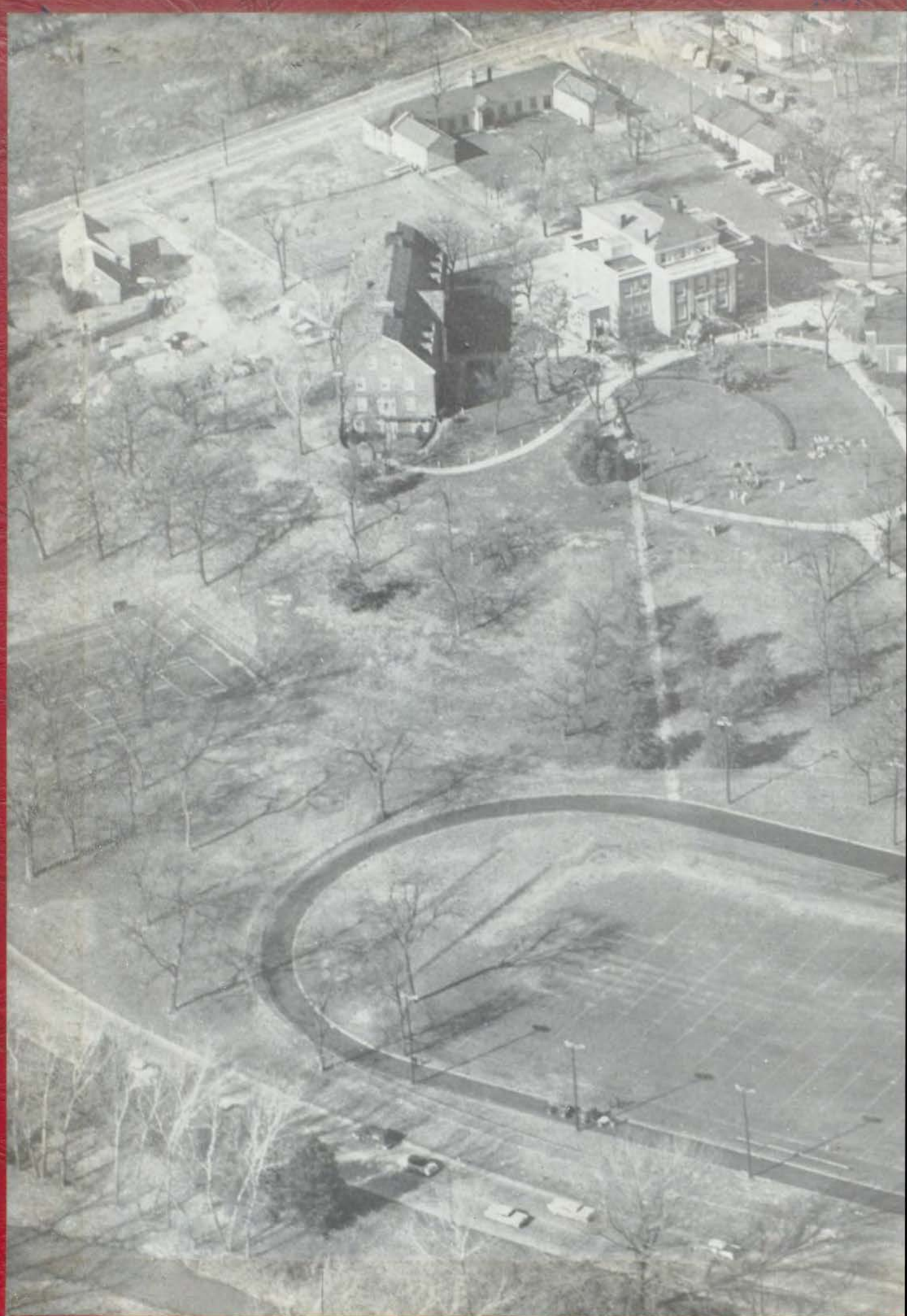




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To EDWARD N. STEFFEN . . .

In appreciation of his many years of service and devotion to the school, the students of Pembroke-Country Day respectfully and affectionately dedicate this book.





D. B. 1910

THIS IS PEN-DAY



PEN
COUNT
~~PREPARATION~~
WAWUWU
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School History

The desire for improved educational opportunities in Kansas City prompted Mrs. A. Ross Hill, in 1910, to found Country Day School, recognized as the third school of its kind in the nation. In 1911, the school was moved from its original location at 61st Street and Wornall to 57th and Wornall and then three years later to a newly acquired twenty-two acre tract of land at 51st Street and Ward Parkway. A gymnasium was promptly erected with the addition of a junior school building and Schuyler-Ashley Dormitory in 1922 and 1930, respectively. In 1933 the reduction of the number of financially eligible students due to the depression prompted the merger of Country Day School with the other private day school in Kansas City, Pembroke, founded in 1925.

Under the leadership of Mr. Bradford Kingman and four preceding headmasters, a sixty-three-thousand-dollar mortgage was burned on graduation day, 1945. Subsequent proceeds from the school's operation helped to build Phillip's Gymnasium in 1948 and the headmaster's house in 1950.

The school year of 1953-1954 saw many new faces, among them that of a new headmaster, Peter A. Schwartz, coming to Pembroke-Country Day from Allendale School in Rochester, New York.

Through the generosity of Mr. Raymond B. White the upper school building was renovated in 1955, considerably improving the appearance of the school and giving Pembroke-Country Day one of the most modern and attractive campuses in Kansas City.

Ashley Hall



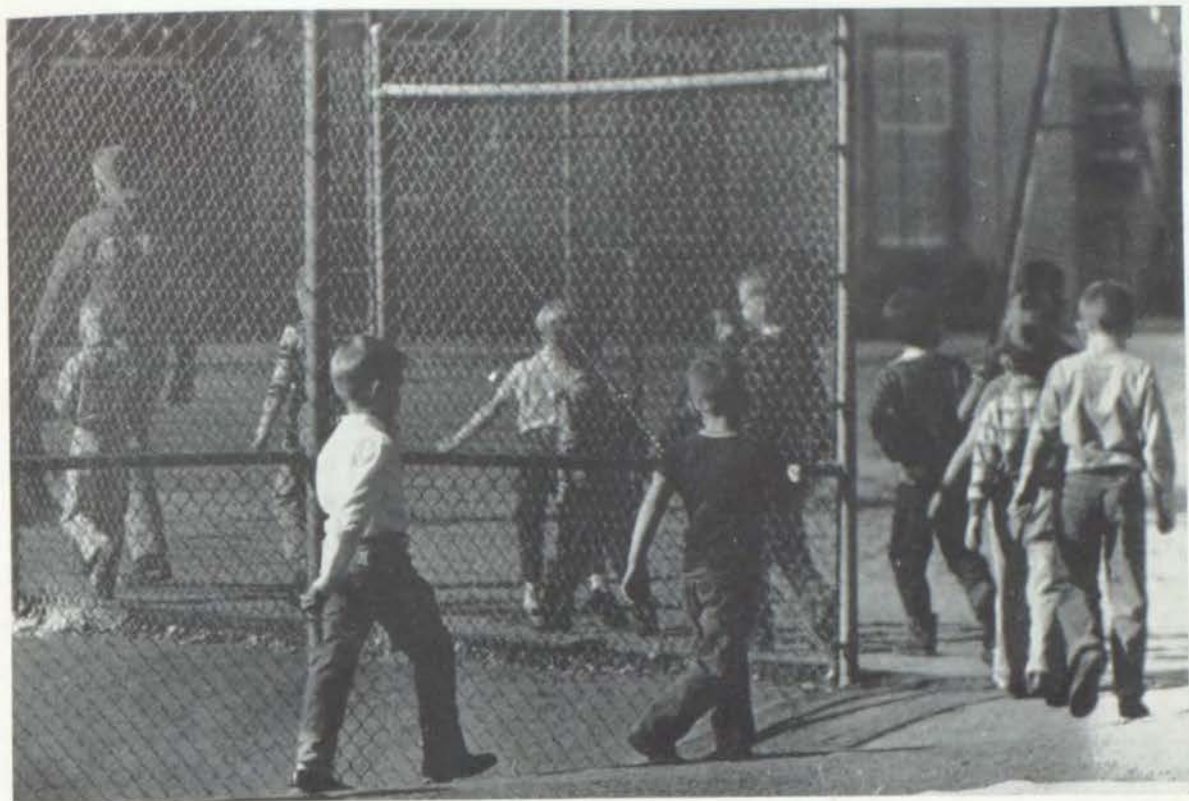
Phillips Gymnasium



Junior School

School Life





Hup . . . Two . . . Three . . . Four . . . Back to the GRIND.



Food's good. Right, boys?



Art Room . . . Well, Picasso had to start somewhere.



Junior Relays . . . but the races are just as long.



Clothesline Sale . . . Masses of humanity from far and wide.



Ping-Pong . . . McCanse doesn't even need a paddle.



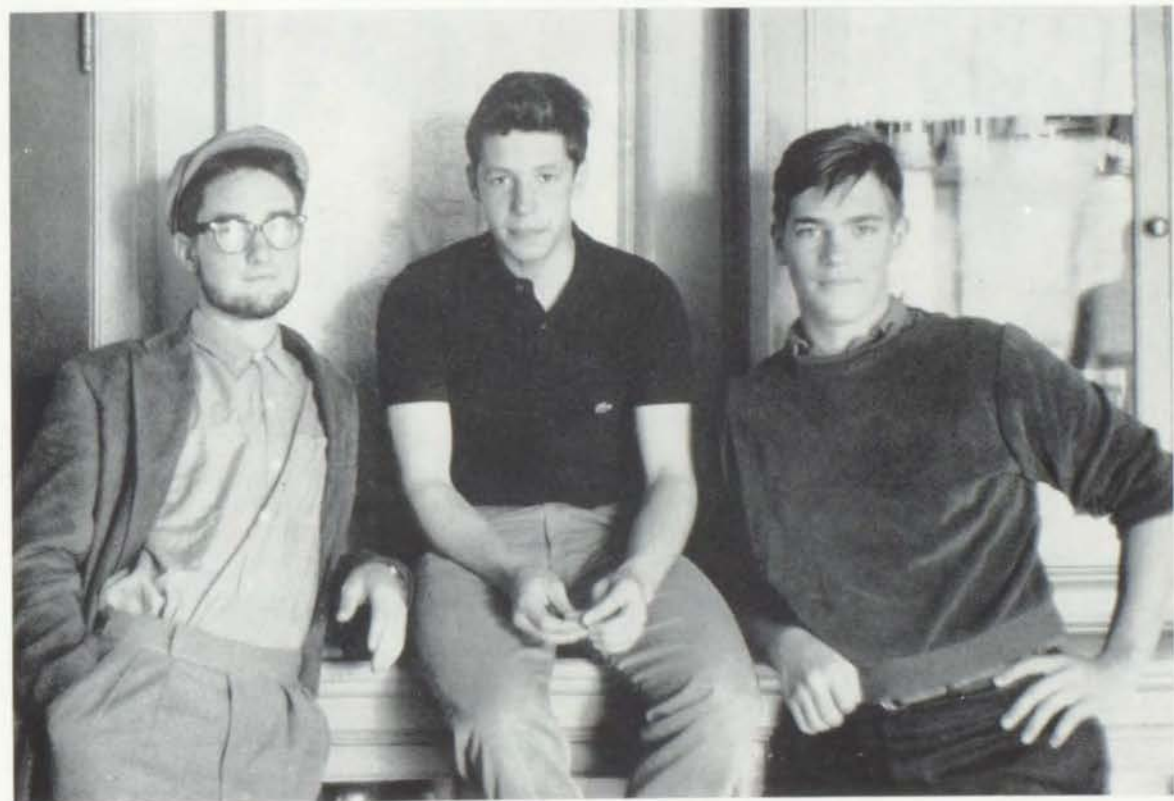
Bargain Basement . . . Get your tools from Prof.



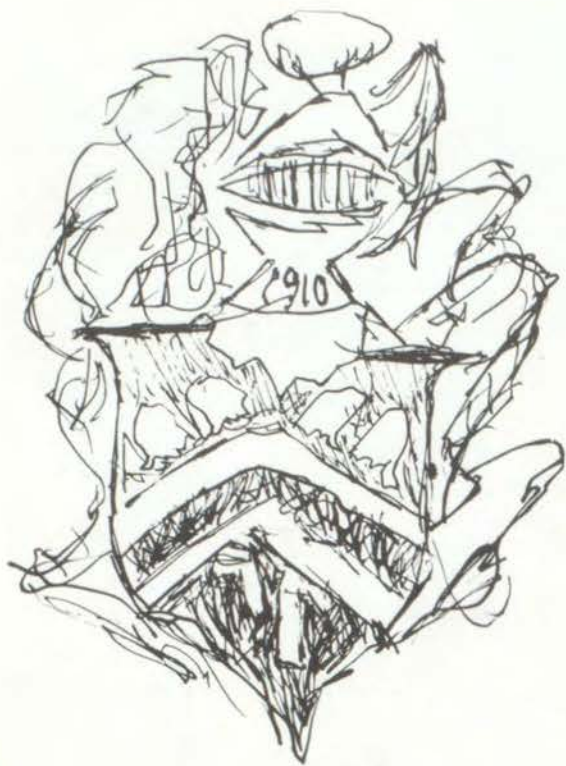
Engineering Drawing . . . "Just swing an arc through here . . ."



"Raider Business" . . . (Spanish Rice for lunch).



Bohemia Reunited.



D. Rust

FAUCULTY





Front row: Horace Blackwell, John Kroh, Robert Wagstaff, Harold Jones, Marshall Long, Samuel Quarles. Back row: William McDonald, Dr. Richard Kiene, Albert Drake, Hal Brent, Peter Schwartz.

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The principal functions of the Board of Trustees are the determination of school policy and the direction of finance. The Trustees employ the headmaster, who directs the school and is answerable to the Board. This is the Trustees' only direct contact with the educational branch of the school, as it is not concerned with the employment of the faculty or administration.

The Board of Trustees sets tuition and assessments, and approves the budget compiled and submitted by the Business Manager. Through its power to allot funds and to censor the budget, the Board is solely responsible for the direction and status of the school's fiscal affairs.



Mr. Schwartz

Headmaster

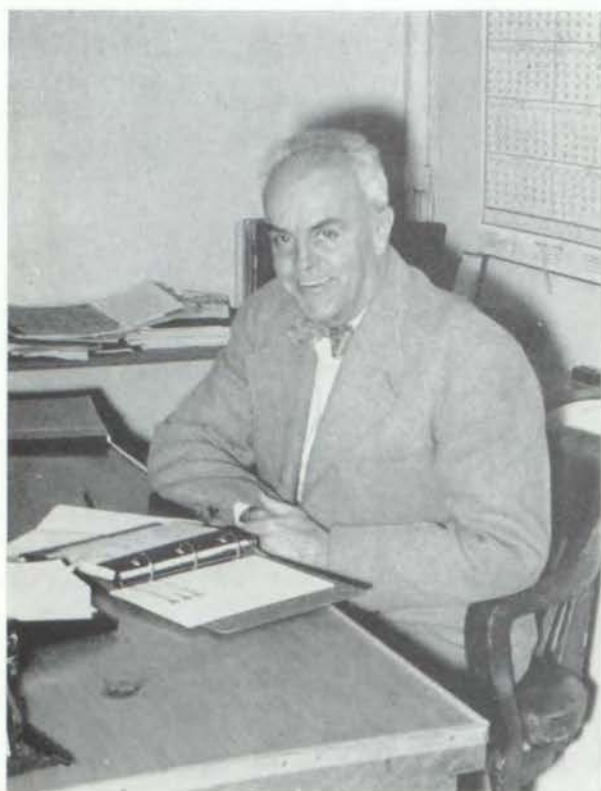
Peter A. Schwartz has served as headmaster of Pembroke-Country Day School for the past five years. After graduating from Princeton University, Mr. Schwartz became assistant to its President for one year, assistant to the dean of one of the colleges, and finally Dean for three years. From Princeton, Mr. Schwartz went to the Chicago Latin School, where he spent four years teaching English, Latin, and history. Leaving there, he became assistant headmaster of the Hun School, in Princeton. Immediately preceding his headmastership at Pem-Day, he gained additional administrative experience by serving as headmaster of Allendale School in Rochester.

Mr. Schwartz has done a fine job of instilling in P.-C. D. students an honor and loyalty to their school, both on and off the campus. He has inspired students to strive toward high standards of conduct at all times and has aided their development through his emphasis upon accepting responsibility. Our headmaster has supported student government here in the belief that we should govern ourselves in proportion to our capabilities. He has also fostered religion, in the form of chapel services, as an important facet of school life. Each year, Seniors are indeed grateful for his information on colleges and universities, which he refreshes by making a yearly tour of many educational institutions.

Mr. Schwartz does more than simply make school policy. He is best loved for his innate ability to mingle with the student body and talk to the boys as a friend. Although his schedule is crowded with many engagements, he always takes time to help and advise students, no matter how small their problems may be. For his warm and sincere interest in each student, we owe a great deal of respect and gratitude to our headmaster, Peter A. Schwartz.



Mrs. Jones



Mr. Jones

Administration

The administrative branch of the school consists of two sections, the headmaster's office and the business office. The business office is responsible for all the financial problems encountered in running the school. Ably headed by Harold Jones, a P.-C. D. graduate and Harvard alumnus, the staff has succeeded in repeatedly balancing the budget. In addition to his office duties Mr. Jones also contributes valuable aid to the athletic department.

Other members of the staff assist the business manager and headmaster in their many functions. Mrs. Jones (B.A., Smith) serves as private secretary to the headmaster. Mrs. Baker, as Mr. Jones' secretary, is responsible for the bookkeeping. Mrs. Barnes (B.J., Missouri University) performs general secretarial functions, as well as acting as faculty advisor for the "Hilltop." The position of receptionist is ably filled by Mrs. Readey.



Mrs. Readey



Mrs. Baker



Mrs. Barnes

Faculty



James Angell (4)

Senior English
Varsity Baseball
Freshman Football

B.A., Columbia College
Columbia University
Kansas City University



Walter H. Bennett (31)

Mathematics
Registrar

B.S., Kenyon College
M.A., Kansas City University
Wisconsin University
George Washington University



Wayne F. Campbell (10)

Director of Athletics
Biology
Varsity Track

B.S., Pittsburg State Teachers College
M.A., Kentucky University
Arkansas State
Louisiana State University



Cecil C. Coad (36)

History

A.B., Ottawa University
Kansas City University
Kansas University



Phillip B. Dundas (8)

Dean of Students
Mathematics
Varsity Football
Freshman Basketball

B.A., Wesleyan University
M.Ed., Worcester State Teachers College



Kevin R. Madden (13)

Physics
Chemistry

B.S., M.S., Wisconsin University



Virginia Scott Miner (15)

English
Librarian

A.B., Northwestern University
University of Chicago
Kansas City University
New Haven State Teachers College
Kansas University
Missouri University



Clifford A. Nault (33)

French
"Raider" Advisor

A.B., Michigan University



Samuel Poor (9)

English
Dramatics

A.B., Bates College
M.Ed., Harvard University
University of New Hampshire
University of Kansas



Edward E. Schoonover (14)

Engineering Drawing
Mathematics

B.S., Kansas State Teachers College
Oregon State College



Edward N. Steffen (21)

Manual Training
Superintendent of Buildings
and Grounds

Purdue University



Morris Burroughs (3)

Music
Glee Club

E.M., Boston University
Columbia University
Springfield College



Hilliard Hughes (2)

English
Tennis & Squash
B.A., Harvard College
M.B.A., Harvard Business School



James B. Fisher (2)

Latin
A.B., University of North Carolina
Litt.M., University of Pittsburgh
Pennsylvania State University
University of Michigan
Meiji Daigaku, Tokyo



Harold Demich (1)

Spanish
B.A., M.Ed., Pennsylvania State
University



Benson Murray (1)

History
Government
A.B., Princeton University
M.A., University of Michigan
Columbia University
American University of Beirut



Joseph H. Scalet (9)

Science
Athletics
B.S., Kansas State Teachers College
Detroit University



Gilbert Reynolds (1)

History
English
A.B., William Jewell College
M.A., University of Missouri
University of Michigan



Thelma P. Griffith (5)
 Mathematics
 B.S., St. Lawrence University
 University of Rochester



Edwin Ryan (6)
 History
 Varsity Basketball
 B.S., Kansas State Teachers College



Ambrose Sembrat (14)
 English
 Latin
 Public Speaking
 Athletics
 A.B., Washington and Jefferson College
 M.Ed., Kansas City University
 Indiana University



Ralph Wedin (33)
 Director of Enrollment
 Arithmetic
 Director: Wedin's Camp for Boys
 B.S., Emporia State Teachers College
 M.Ed., Kansas City University
 Wisconsin University
 California University



Clarine Poor (7)
 Sixth Grade
 Art Director
 B.S., Cottey Junior College
 B.Ed., Kansas University
 University of Kansas City
 Harvard University



Hazel Packer (5)
 Fifth Grade
 Kansas City Teachers College
 Central Missouri State College
 University of Kansas City



Betty Glass (4)

Fourth Grade

Eastern Illinois State University
 Illinois State Normal University
 Chicago University
 University of Colorado



Virginia Greef Walker (7)

Third Grade

A.B., University of Kansas
 Pittsburg State Teachers College



Inez V. Holte (18)

Second Grade

B.A., University of Cincinnati
 Cincinnati Kindergarten Training School



Lottie Tate Dietrich (15)

First Grade

B.S.Ed., Northeast Missouri State
 Teachers College
 University of Colorado
 University of Minnesota
 Kansas City University



Geraldine C. Laughlin (14)

Kindergarten

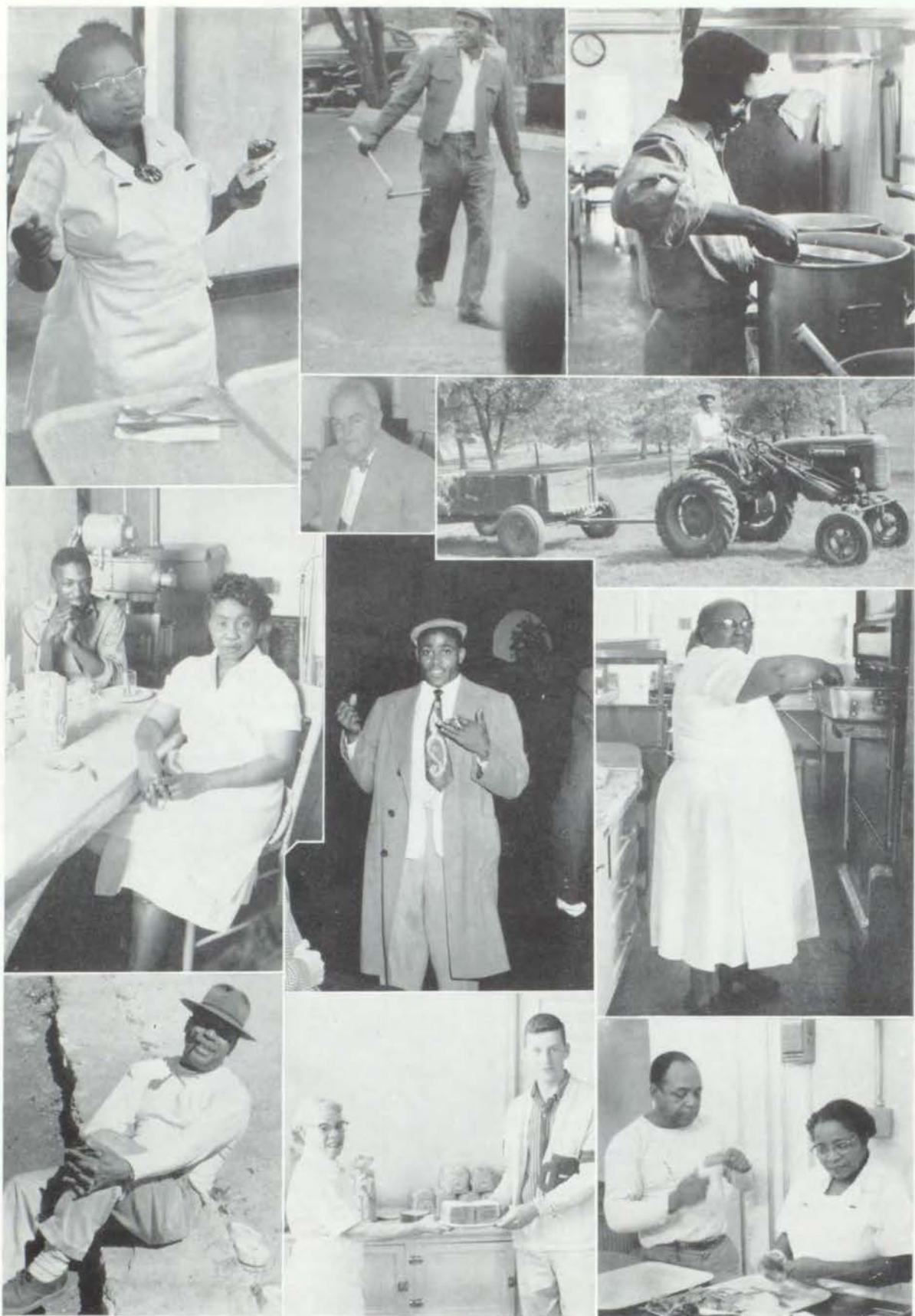
Kansas City Teachers College
 University of Kansas
 University of Minnesota
 Duke University



James Collier (1)

Athletics

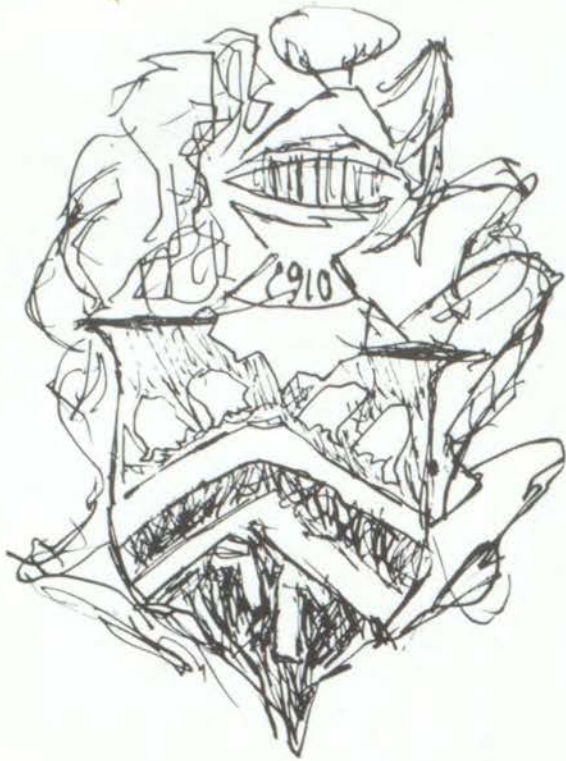
Kansas City University



Kitchen and Maintenance. *Left row, top to bottom:* No extra desserts; Pose shot; No sweat here! *Middle:* OK! OK! Mistuh Steffen; about that bus . . . ; Yah man—Mah buddy done wreck ma cah; Watch it, Haz. *Right:* Daisy's little helper; Wanna drag? Fine, Dahlin—how are you? Well, then, how about Saturday night?



Top Row: Admittedly, the polysyllabic gyrations encountered at this juncture are, so to speak, discombobulating; Como se dice "aspirin" en Espanol, senior? 2nd Row: Eennhhh, eh bien! Brrrrrrrrrr . . . ; Baxter! Quit digging at your toenails. 3rd Row: Peek-a-boo; Writing up the "Hilltop"; Reading the riot act. Bottom Row: What, Findlay? That's a good question. Let me think. I've got it!



D. P. 1910

CLASSES



SENIORS



William Darrell Goetze (4)

Student Council 2, 3
Class Officer 1, 4
President 4
Vice-President 1
Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
All-State Track Team 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader 3
Chaplain 4
Dramatics Club 2



William Noland Gillmor (5)

Student Council 1
Hilltop 1
Raider 1, 2, 3, 4
Business Manager 4
Class Officer 4
Vice-President 4
Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4
Vice-President 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Youth Council 3, 4
Boys' State 3
Boys' Club Adviser 2



Richard Neel Sutton (13)

Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4
Print Shop 1
Hilltop 1, 2
Raider 1, 2, 3, 4
Photography Editor 3
Copy Editor 4
Class Officer 4
Secretary-Treasurer 4
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
Science Club 2
Radio Club 3
Photography Club 1
Boys' Club Advisor
Merit Scholarship Finalist 4



Richard Arnold Arms (6)

Glee Club 1
Dramatics Club 2
Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Boys' State 3



Raymond Milton Baker (11)

Student Council 3, 4
Secretary-Treasurer 3
President 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Raider 3, 4
Editor-in-Chief 4
Letterman's Club 4
Football 4
Track 4
Head Boy Tablet 2, 3
La Force Cup 3
Latin Cup 2
Coad Cup 3
Youth Council 4
Vice-President 4
Cheerleader 4
Merit Scholarship 4
Valedictorian 4



William Francis Barrows (6)

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Hilltop 3
Raider 2, 3, 4
Assistant Photography Editor 4
Tennis 3, 4
Merit Scholarship Honorable
Mention 4

James Philip Baxter (5)

Print Shop 2
Hilltop 1, 2
Raider 2, 3, 4
Circulation Manager 4
Dramatics Club 4
Stage Crew 2, 3
Letterman's Club 4
Football 4
Photography Club 1

John Gary Coleman (5)

Student Council 3, 4
Glee Club 1
Hilltop 1, 2, 3, 4
Sports Editor 3
Co-Editor-in-Chief 4
Class Officer 1, 2
President 1, 2
Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4
President 4
Football 2, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Captain 4

Benjamin Taylor Embry, Jr (7)

Glee Club 1
Letterman's Club 4
Track 4
Science Club 1
Boys' Club Adviser 3





Charles George Hanson III (3)
Raider 3



Richard Morris Helzberg (13)
Dramatics Club 2, 3
Hilltop 1, 2, 3, 4
Associate Editor 3
Co-Editor-in-Chief 4
Class Officer 3
Secretary-Treasurer 3
Letterman's Club 4
Football 4
Cheerleader 4
Chaplain 4
Boys' Club Adviser 2, 3



John Stager Hockaday (9)
Student Council 1, 4
President 4
Dramatics Club 2
Hilltop 1, 2, 3
Class Officer 3
Vice-President 3
Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Captain 4
Basketball 3
Tennis 4
State Tournament 4
Boys' State 3

John Frederick Groves (5)
Glee Club 1, 3, 4
President 4
Dramatics Club 3
Hilltop 2, 3, 4
Letterman's Club 3, 4
Football 4
Track 3, 4

Robert Donald Haines (4)
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatics Club 3, 4
Raider 3, 4
Science Club 2
Radio Club 3

William Walter Hammerstein (2)
Football 4
Letterman's Club 4





Richard Lawrence Horttor (4)

Hilltop 1
Letterman's Club 4
Football 4
Baseball 4
Youth Council 3, 4
Science Club 2
Cheerleader 4
Dramatics Club 4



Hunter Wilcox Jones (4)

Raider 3, 4



Larry Dean Keeny (4)

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary-Treasurer 4
Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4

John Allen Kroh, Jr. (9)

Student Council 4
Secretary-Treasurer 4
Dramatics Club 2
Hilltop 1, 2, 3, 4
Advertising Manager 3
Business Manager 4
Letterman's Club 3, 4
Football Manager 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Photography Club 1

William Henry Linsley (3)

Football 4
Letterman's Club 4

Robert Emmett Menees, Jr. (11)

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Raider 3, 4
Associate Editor 4
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
Tennis Cup 3
State Tournament 4
Squash Team Captain 4





Edwin S. Rose (5)
Football 4
Letterman's Club 4



Joel Seth Rose (5)
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Hilltop 4
Raider 4



Greuling Cope Schellhorn (5)
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Vice-President 4
Hilltop 2, 3, 4
Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Co-Captain 4
All State Track Team 4
Cheerleader 4

William D. O'Riordan (9)

Glee Club 2
Dramatics Club 2
Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary-Treasurer 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Boys' State 3
Boys' Club Adviser 3

Henry Gates Ripley (7)

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
Captain 4
State Tournament 4
Football Manager 3
Cheerleader 4

Lawrence Jacob Rogovein (4)

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Hilltop 4
Photography Club 1





William Edwards Sheidley (5)

Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Hilltop 2
Raider 3, 4
Photography Editor 4
Dramatics Club 4
Tennis 3, 4
Photography Club 1
Boys' State 3
Merit Scholarship Finalist 4
Salutatorian 4



Keith Waddell Smith (5)

Dramatics Club 2, 3
Hilltop 1, 2, 3
Letterman's Club 3, 4
Football 3, 4



Raymond Hillman Starr, Jr. (13)

Hilltop 1, 2, 3
Photography Editor 3
Baseball Manager 1, 2, 3, 4
Photography Club 1
Science Club 1
Boys' Club Advisor 2

John Rolfe Starrett (11)

Print Shop 1, 2, 3, 4
Manager 3, 4
Stage Crew 2, 3, 4
Tennis Manager 1, 2, 3, 4

John Lawrence Tietze (3)

Raider 4
Letterman's Club 4
Football 4
Science Club 2
Boys' Club Adviser 3
Boys' State 3





John Thomason Windsor (5)

Student Council 2, 4
Vice-President 4
Glee Club 1
Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4
Dramatics Cup 2
Class Officer 1, 3
Secretary-Treasurer 1
President 3
Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
All-State Tournament Team, 2, 3, 4
All-District 1st Team 3, 4
Most Valuable Player of State
Tournament 3
All-State First Team 3, 4
NHS All-American Team 4
Captain 4
Court Club Award 4
Track 3, 4
All-State Track Team 4
Baseball 1, 2
Latin Cup 2



Richard Edgar Wood (12)

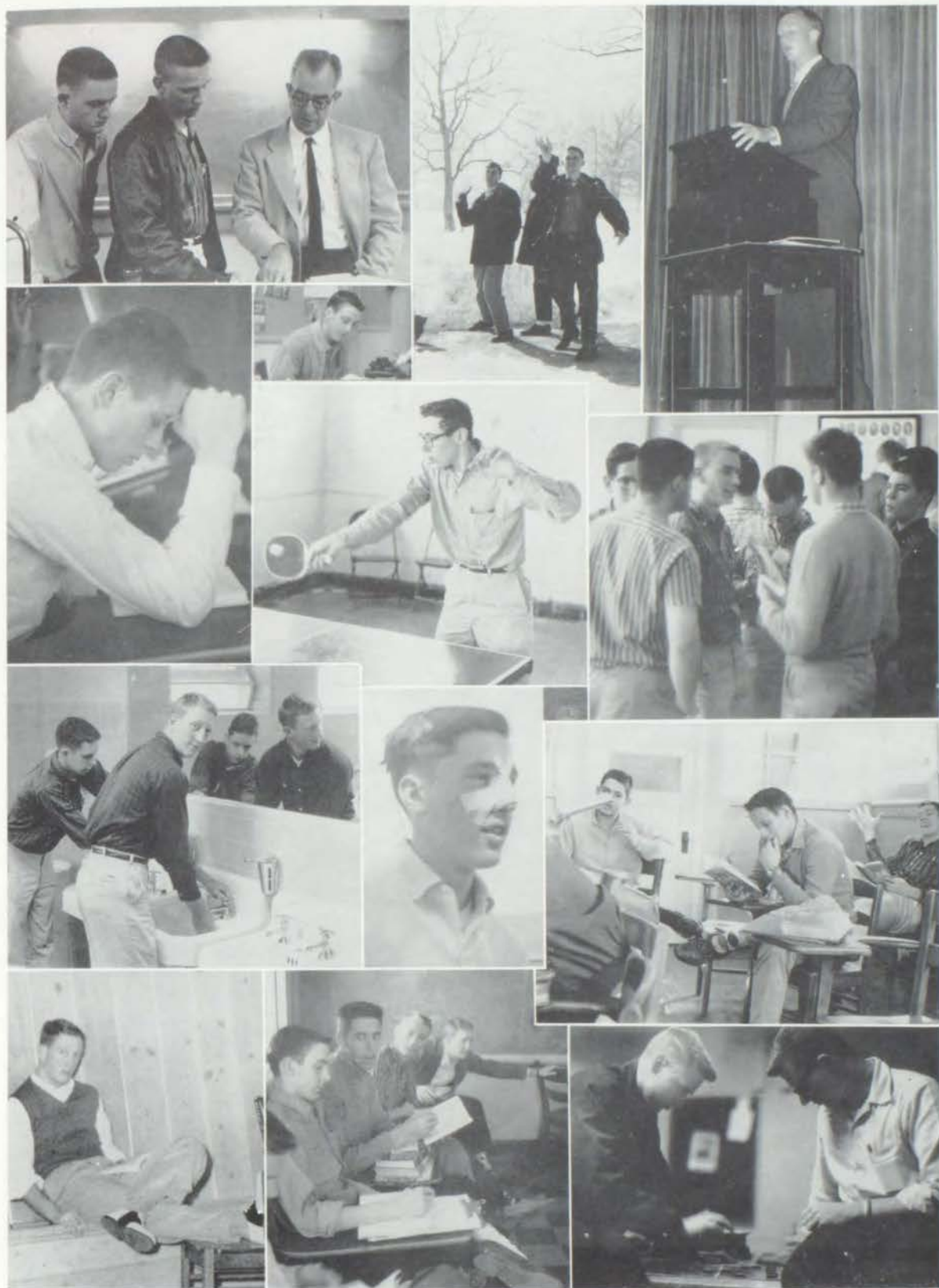
Dramatics Club 2, 4
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Features Editor 4



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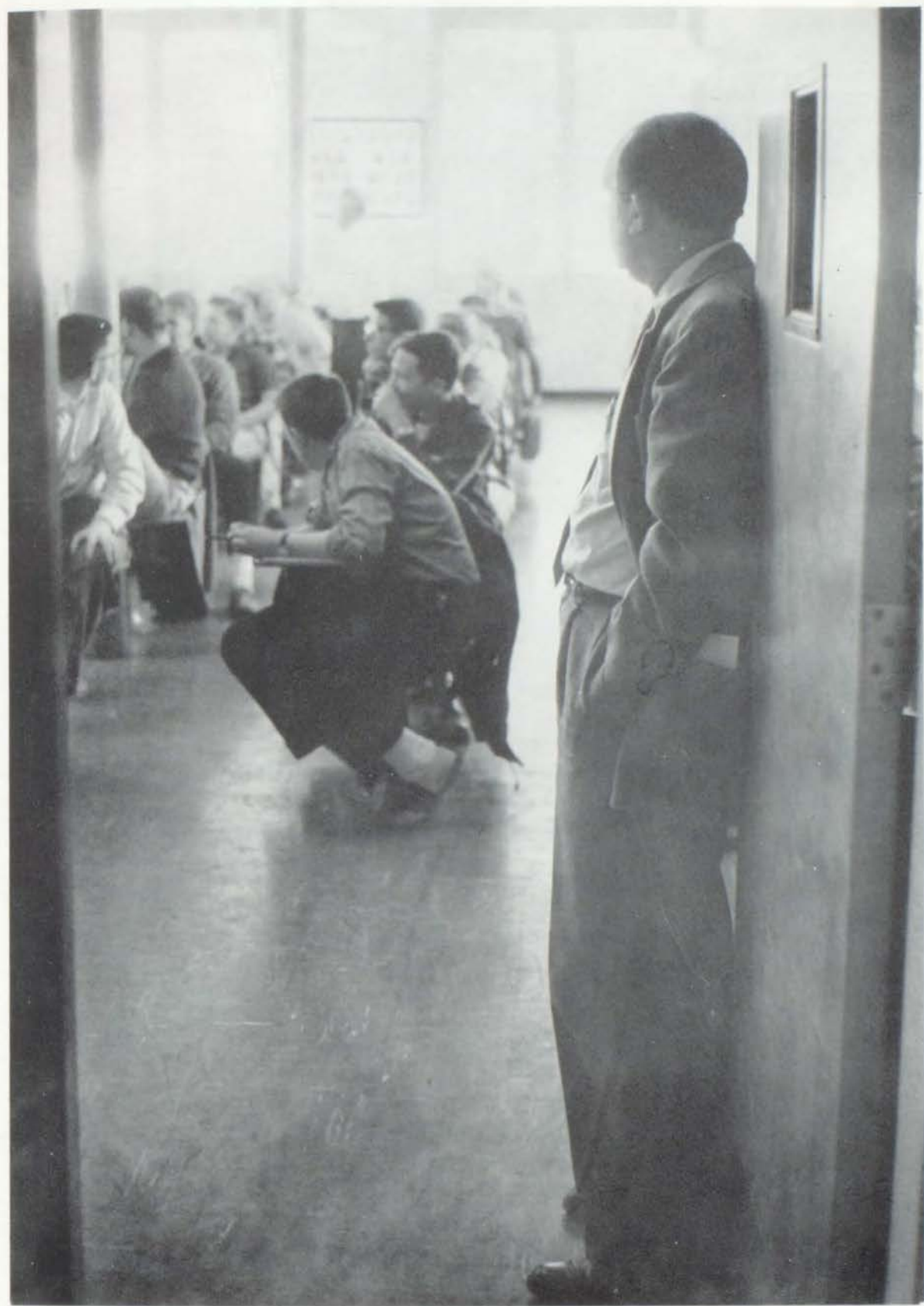
SENIOR ROSTER

<i>On File As</i>	<i>Alias</i>	<i>Favorite Saying</i>	<i>Usual Occupation</i>	<i>Ambition</i>
ARMS	Sleeper	Ah . . . Swell!	Griping	To be a Puerto Rican papa
BAKER	B. B.	Times are tough	Trying to marry off Gillmor and Coleman	To keep a secret
BARROWS	The "Dektol" Kid	I'm shooting this role at ASA 100,000!	Making like Elvis	To abolish the subject of history
BAXTER	Frank	"pas du tout"	Dozing	To be on time
COLEMAN	Pancho	Aw . . . darn	Running from women	To never be caught
EMBRY	Tarz'	Now take Pat, for example . . .	Feeding the bull	To warm up Alaska
GILLMOR	The Young Man	Who-o-o-ops!	Suaving it up	To find the perfect female
GOETZE	Gator	I disagree	Filibustering	To cool it
GROVES	J. Fred	Yeah . . . ?	Calling on his cutie	To break a razor
HAINES	Censored	Got a weed?	Weeding	To be sophisticated
HAMMERSTEIN	Hamm	Y'a know?	Schlitzing it	To ask an intelligent question
HANSON	Chuckles	1 ball in the side pocket	Fixing things up at Paseo	To find a back bumper
HELZBERG	Balsy	But, Prof, I can't afford it!	Looking for a "Hilltop" photographer	To be devilish with a woman
HOCKADAY	Gung Ho	Oh, . . . Really?	Leading	To go to Princeton
HORTTOR	Whitey	I am right!	Setting us all straight	To be perfect
JONES	Fabulous	I'm not stupid, just lazy	Loafing	To draw for "Mad"
KEENY	Little Larry	Aw now, fellas!	Being good-natured	To get rough
KROH	Jackson	How y'a doin'?	Rodding with safety	To develop Cape Cod
LINSLEY	Pogo	Huunnh?	Looking on the "sunny" side of things	To start all over again
MENEES	Bubbles	Hah! Gotcha that time	Parking his car	To have a cool crate
O'RIORDAN	Chunky	No . . . you drive!	Being a cool kid	To tell a straight story
RIPLEY	The Ripper	You are wrong!	Frustrating the Frenchman	To pass a "cinch" test
ROGOVEIN	Roddis	C'mon, Joel	Playing the field	To find a ride home
E. ROSE	O'Grady	How's that grab you?	Churning the pasteboards	"Peace" and quiet
J. ROSE	Lotus-blossom	Dropped my fifth transmission last week	Promoting "traffic safety"	To roll his own
SHELLHORN	Drooling Grueling	Let me sleep	Sleeping	To buy out the "Y"
SHEIDLEY	Squiggles	I don't give a ——	Playing (tennis) at Loose Park	To be a professional loafer
SMITH	The Typical American Boy	Out at Southwest . . .	Changing cars	To stay with one girl
STARR	Fang	Hardy, Har, Har	Losing at a "game"	To own a wholesale house
STARRETT	John	Hi!	Being quiet	To have his own Print Shop
SUTTON	Fats	Gentlemen, this is going to be an expensive round	Adjusting the audio beat on his super-heterodyne oscillator	To "get out"
TIETZE	Mr. Magoo	Blowie; ah . . . so	Cracking "schwartzers"	To be a mad scientist
WINDSOR	J. J.	I'll bump y'a one	Clowning	To d. j. on KPRS
WOOD	Little Rich	Well, that's show biz!	Listening to KCKN	To grow sideburns



Top row: "Well, you see, this double diode $\frac{3}{4}$ wave superheterodyne rectifier is a relatively simple arrangement"; Casting missiles; In the beginning "I" created heaven and earth. Second row: Ripper studying (as usual); Concentration; the delicate touch; Gee, Dick, what else did you do Saturday night? Third row: Caught you before you could comb your hair, didn't we? I knew I shouldn't have tried on the first date; Sir, this Quixote character is nuts. Bottom row: 5th period in the Senior room; La derniere rang; Battle of the brains.

UPPER SCHOOL



Lee Majors, Net Payne, Larry Niehouse, Bill McWhirter, Wayne Nichols, Richard Kiene, John Newlin, Bill Meyn.



Junior

Front row: Kip Robinson, Jay Wilson, Ronnie Fisher, Jerry Taylor, Brett Schroeder, Steve Westheimer.
Back row: Bill Wallace.

Front row: Kenny Cohen, Victor Buhler, Byron Cohen. Back row: John Blackwell, Bill Buckingham, Mike Brady.





Doug Peterson, Peter Schwartz,
John Oliver, Manson Kennedy.

Class

Chuck Fratcher, Norman Fordyce,
John Hoffman, George Hohl, George
Gurley, Tom Higgins.



Harry Boling, Bud Porch, Kent
Schneider, Bill Wakefield, Robert
Wagstaff, John Stubbs, Michael
Trusty.

George Bunting, Ford Brent, Ben Adams, Roy Brillhart, Chuck Bush, Mike Coburn, Dick Caldwell.



Sophomore

Back row: Chuck Slater, John Leo, Jay McDonald, Bart Bartleson, Steve Oshrey, Whitney Miller, Bob Mnookin, Steve Pack. Front row: Jerry Miller, Guy Pickard.

Jim Garland, Doug Dible, Rick Garfinkle, Bill Findlay, Wheeler Deem, Jerry Duggan, Craig French, Chuck Daniels.





Back row: Dave Scoular, Steve Quarles, Bill Staggs, Berre Robinson, Lee Peters, Peter Wuertz. Front row: Gary Vance, Bill Stromer.

Class

Mike Hyde, Sam Kramer, Dave Johnson, Barney Kitchen, Paul Lee, Joel Levitch, Greg Gilbert.



Burr McGee, Mike Wilkin, Dick Woods, Kent Stockton, Drane Wilkinson, Bill Stenzel, Craig Patterson.

Back Row: Marty Hunter, Kip Harris, Mel Kleb, Jeff Gorman, David Hansen. Front Row: Mike Lemoine, George Haines, Tom Hall, Jim Heryer.

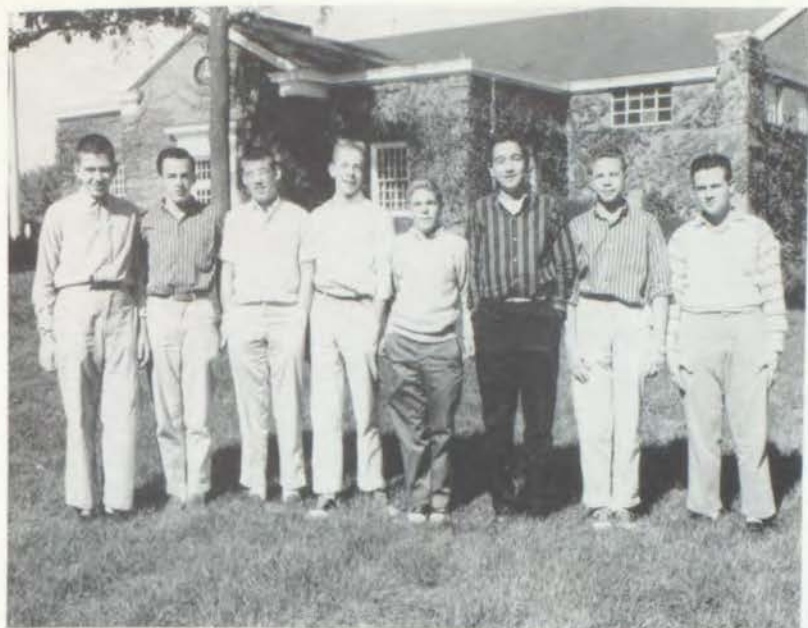


Freshman

Front Row: Jay Nigro, Marsh Long, Mike Peck, Bill Melgaard, Tom McMillan, Jim Lytton. Back Row: Bruce McClelland, Jack Miller, Steve Melcher.



Tom Twyman, Tom Williams, Kip Harris, Charles Young, Richard Williams, Roy Welsch, Fred White, Glen Speakman.



Bill Wedin, Doug Drake, Bob Sutherland, Sandy Dow, Larry Dick, John Garabedian, Bill Cozad, John Ellis.

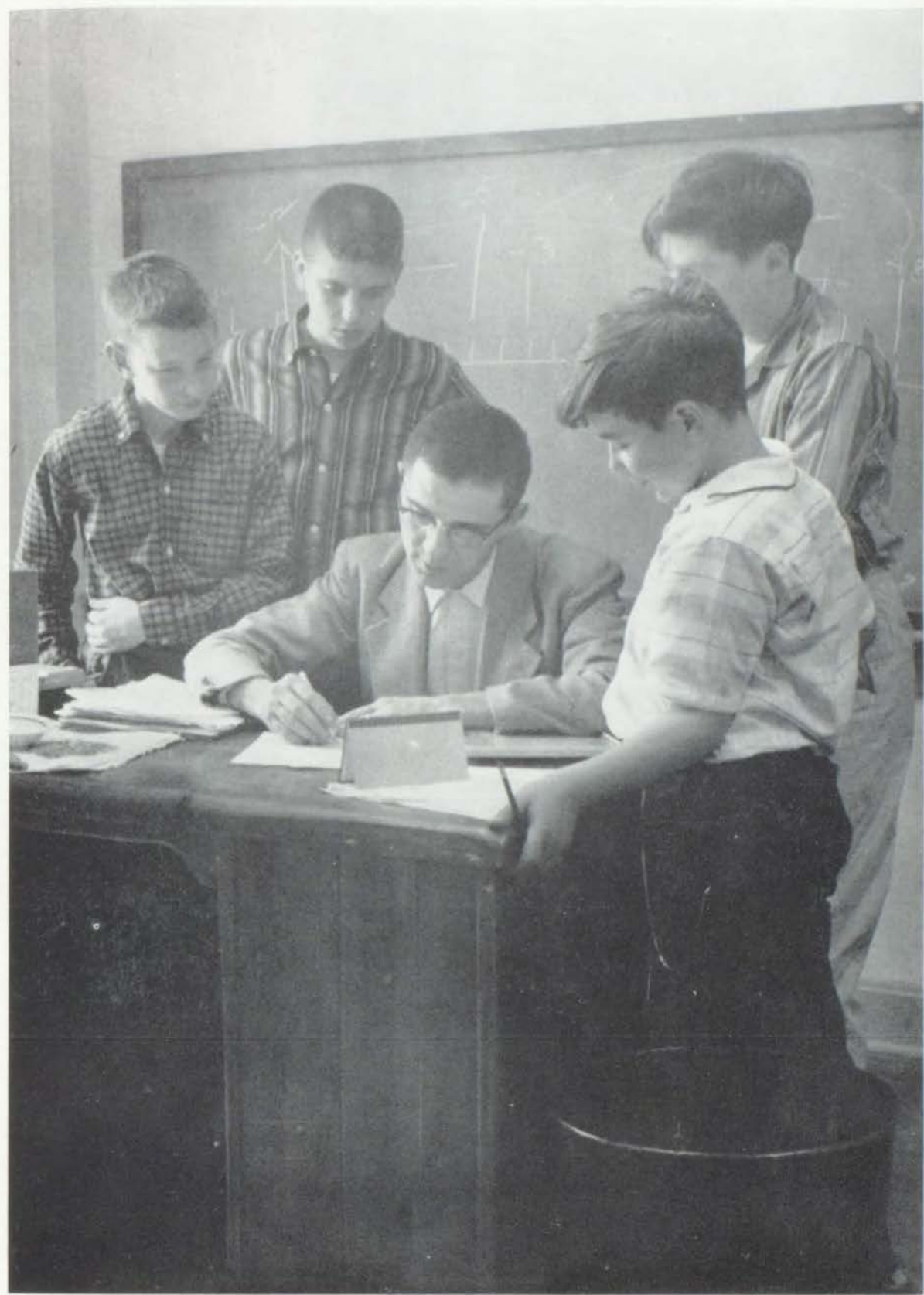
Class



Britton Blazer, Jim Robinett, Don Blackman, Luigi Archetti, Pete Byram, Bob Arms, Jack Brown, Art Bowen.

Don Schwartz, Norman Schultz, Gary Schmidt, Chip Snowden, Hank Pierce, Joey Scalet, John Ready, George Sharp, Bart Fleming.

MIDDLE SCHOOL





Eighth

Fred Wolferman, Bob Woods, Craig Twyman, John Williams, John Tinklepaugh, Henry Wornall, John Uhlmann.



Jim Callaway, Gene Bennett, Bing Burroughs, Dick Brewer, Bing Benson, Don Ashton, Steve Brewer, Ted Bland.



Pete Meyn, Steve Parzybok, Curtis Patterson, Mike Porter, Lex Passman, Jack Oliver, Paul O'Brien, Mitch Payne.

Grade



Back Row: Sandy McGee, Corky Katz, Micky Lerner, Bill Mann. Front Row: Leonard Martin, Don Kasle, Ed Huwaldt, Mike Lerner, Chip Knight.



Andy Campbell, John Edmiston, Chip Campbell, Norman Dalton, Stan Field, Pat Curran, Kirk Douglas.



Back Row: Chuck Hollweg, Bob Farney, Shelton Huettig, Gard Gibson. Front Row: Ted Hodgson, Bob Greene, Bill Hannay, Blaine Hibbard.



Seventh Grade

Back row: Jan Lellenberg, David Hirsch, Mike Hudson, John Lungstrum, Kent Maughan, Ted Johnstone, Victor Martin, Bill Hall. Front row: Bill Gregg, Roger Meyer, Joe Gregg, Jim Greenwood, Randy Leathers.



Back row: Steve Sells, Larry Patterson, Greg Pierson, Terry Tholen, Jarvis Williams, Elliott Pachter. Front row: Richard Springer, Jim Mnookin, Lee Nigro, Chris Theis, Don Winston.



David Bertram, Jim Benson, Jim Cravens, David Atcheson, Bruce Barton, Frank Coburn, Bailey Andrus, Gary Baker, Irwin Blond, Peter Bliss.

Sixth Grade

First Row: Terry Curran, John Altman. Second Row: Tom Huffaker, Mike Dunn, Rex Darnall, Barton Evans, Michael Fitzpatrick, Gene Corbin.



John Greenlease, John Long, David Long, Jim Knoch, Donald McFarland, Phillip McKinley, George Myers, Jim Kohn.

First Row: Randy Stafford, Fletcher Speck. Second Row: Lance Wetherill, John Webster, John Park, Mark Stockton, Teddy Sanditz, Carl Trowbridge.





Fifth Grade

Top Row: Phil Thomas, Jim Wetherill,
Tom Wood, John Watkins, Kent
Overton. Bottom Row: Edward Toler,
Bruce Springer, Bill Roy.



Top Row: Bill Kemper, Elliot Nor-
quist, Lee McMillan, John Kimball.
Bottom Row: John Miles, Harvey
Jury, David Lemoine.



Top Row: John Eiser, Jay Jordan,
Arthur Brookfield, Bill Cahal. Bottom
Row: Louis Ehrlich, Bill Hoover, Allen
Hibbard.

Fourth Grade



Top: Marshall Dean, Steve Blackwell, Tim Cooper. Bottom: Vincent Dean, Mike Campbell, Steve Davis, Phil Dundas.

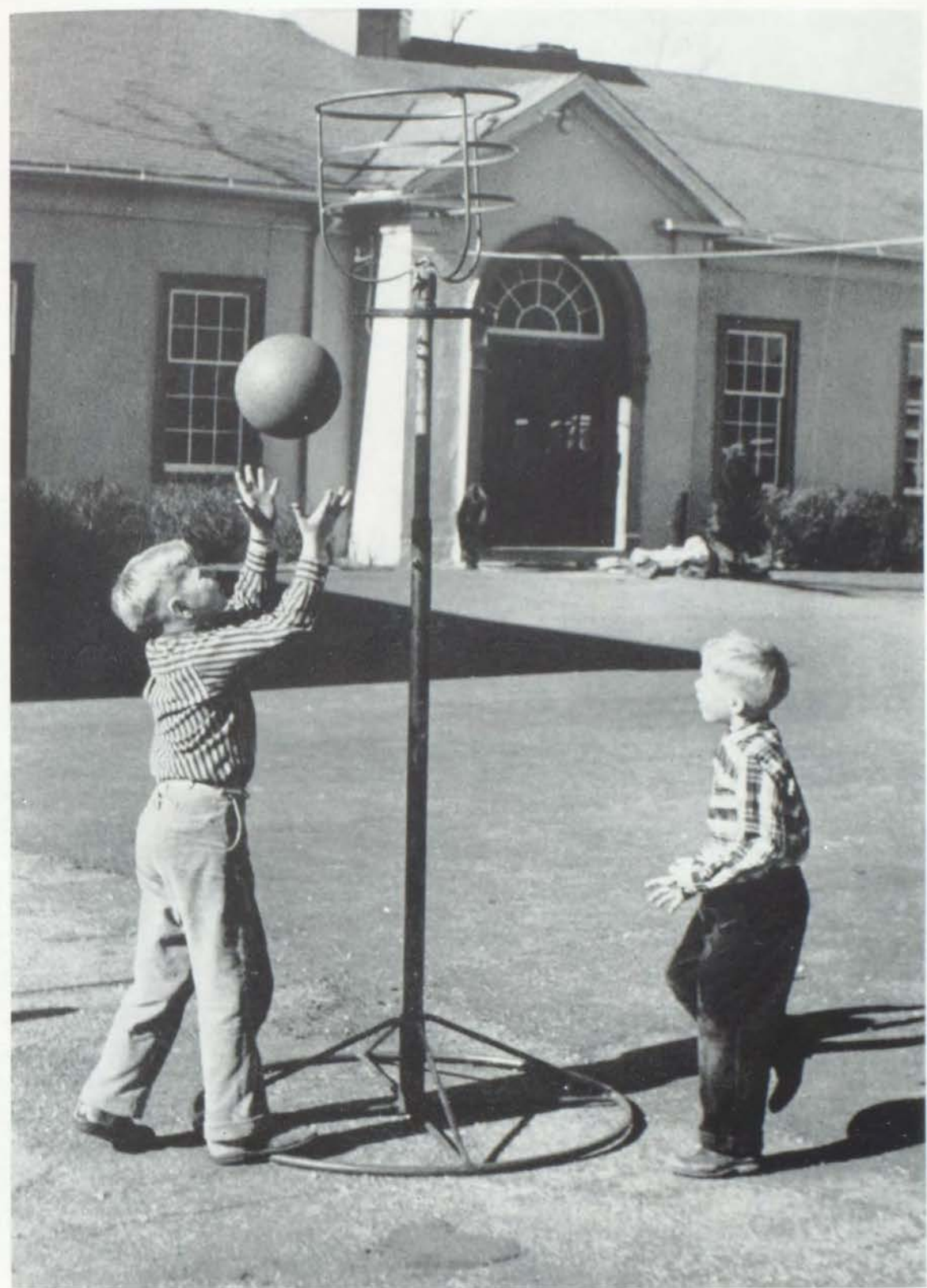


Top: Bradley Kittle, Dick Goldman, Steve Hare. Bottom: Rory Franklin, Ken Landis, Andy Goldblatt, Steve Fitzpatrick.



Top: Bob Pierce, Bill Ryan, Craig Nelson, David Long. Bottom: Mike Miles, Les Smith, John Lee, Frank Strauss.

JUNIOR SCHOOL





Third Grade

Top: Mark Titus, Tom Winston, Daryll Wilmoth, Geoff Oelsner. Middle: Ronnie Stafford. Bottom: Robert Uhlmann, Roger Williams, Edward Stratemeier.



Top: John Daily, Corby Calvin, Mike Haines, Tim Curran. Bottom: Britt Adler, Greg Gorman, Clint Burr, Earl Jameson.



Top: Ben Johnson, Steve Sembrat, Ned Riss. Bottom: Happy Preston, Lee Nigro, Scott Proctor, Bob Layton.

Second Grade

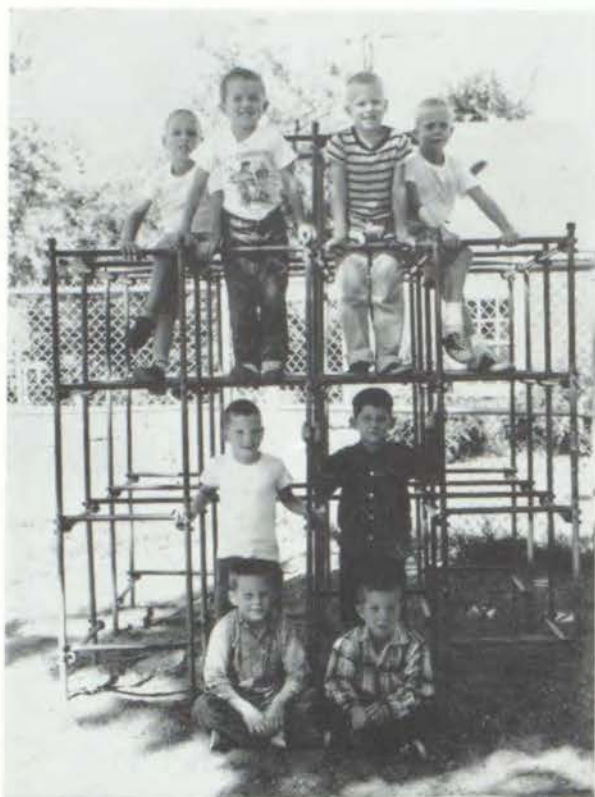
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Top: Greg Smith, Arthur Popham, Peter Willson, Jon Norquist, Jeffrey Magilif. Bottom: Doug Wilkinson, Steve Young, Frank Paxton.



Top: Bill Baulmgardt, Nicky Boneff, Reed Evans. Bottom: Barton Cohen, Lynn Franklin, Dana Durand, Eddy Dodson, Frank Ehrlich.

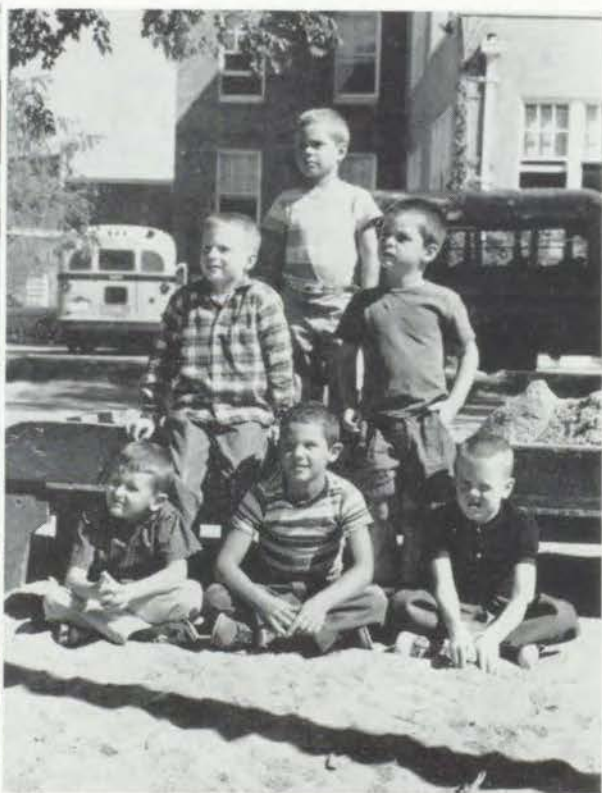


First Grade

Top: Charles Long, Wes Dundas, Kenny Lawrence, Parker Francis. Middle: Cock Jordan, Robert Lighton. Bottom: Crosby Kemper, Chuck Goodwin.



Top: Carl Rhoden, Scott Trusty, Doug Stewart. Middle: Jim Thomas, Bradley Ray. Bottom: Jimmy Stanton, Paul Uhlmann, John Pence.



Top: Garry Calvin. Middle: Bobby Anderes, Jim Angell. Bottom: Tom Daily, Chuck Brookfield, Hearne Christopher.

Kindergarten

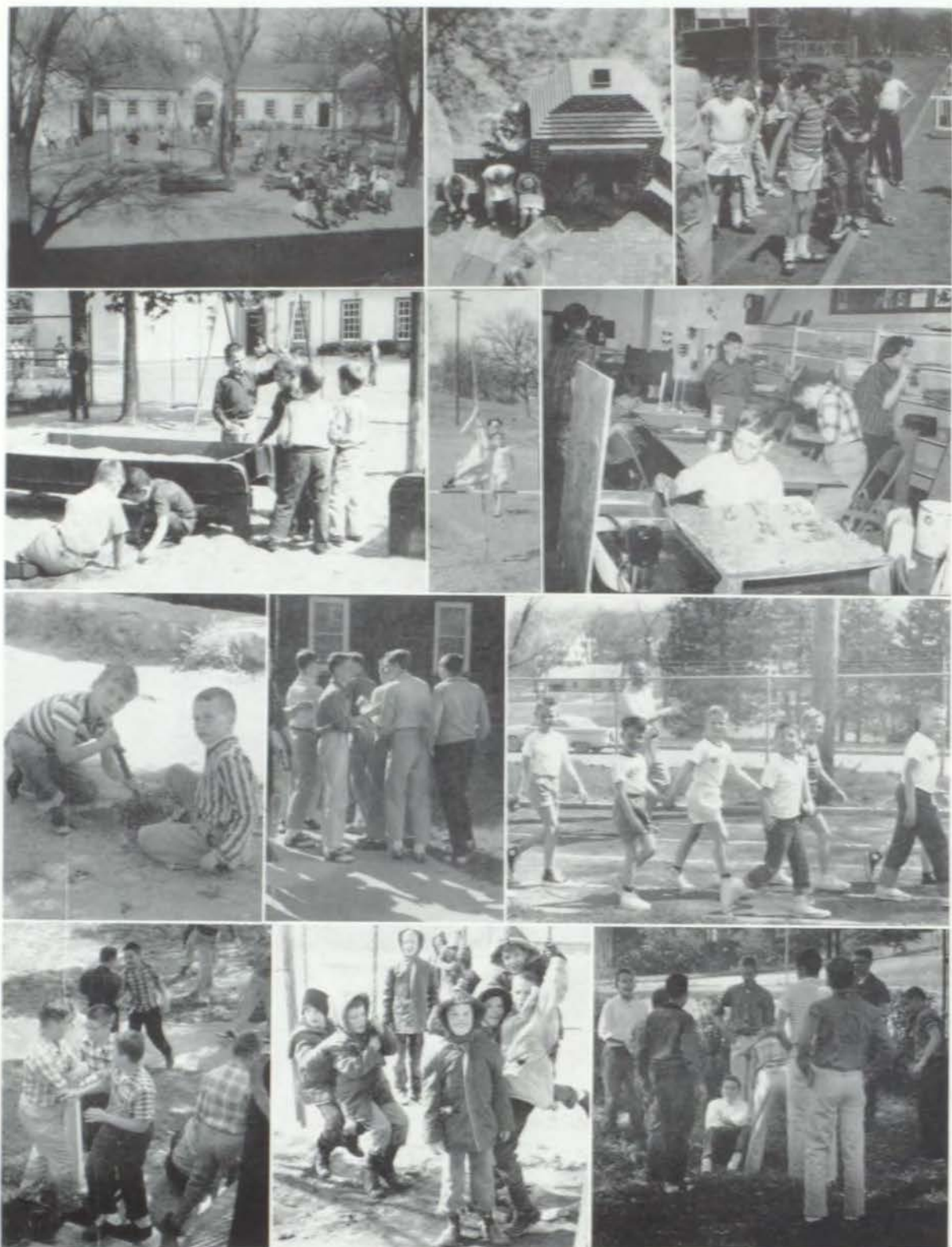
Top: Shawn Warner, Bruce Salvaggio, Bob White.
Bottom: Larry Scott, George Elliot, Max Wallace, Marc Wilson.



Top: James Cowan, Richard Brown. Bottom: David Durrell, Thomas Gilliland, Ben Fitzpatrick.



Top: Neil Newhouse, Steve Harris, John Kitchen.
Bottom: Tim Hollweg, Len Kline.



Top row: Looking down from our ivory tower; Seniors? . . . Of course not! The Big Blue track team. Second row: Up and coming civil engineer; New pole vault record—4 feet; A painted desert. Third row: Digging for treasure? Let's ditch class today, fellas; Out for a stroll. Bottom row: Just a mess; Bucky Beaver; "Syndicate" meeting at Loose Park.



D. Gust

ACTIVITIES





FIRST SEMESTER

Front row: Bud Baker, John Windsor (Vice-President), John Hockaday (President), John Coleman. Back row: Doug Drake, Manson Kennedy, George Gurley, John Oliver (Secretary), John Leo, Charles Bush.

Student Council



John Hockaday

This year's Student Council marked up a number of important successes in a variety of fields. Special praise should be accorded to Bud Baker and John Hockaday, the two presidents, for providing active and responsible leadership. The Council was encouraged and aided throughout the year by Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Dundas. Special emphasis was placed upon increasing the scope of student government activities; a number of committees were appointed, both to give more students a part in the Council's activities and to assure thorough consideration of the subjects under discussion.

Probably student government's most outstanding success this year was the improvement of the study halls. An important reason for this success was that the administration provided a faculty supervised study hall, run without any privileges, for incorrigibles. The proctors reported regularly to the Council any difficulties they were encountering and named the principal violators. If an offender did not improve after a warning, he was placed in a faculty-run study hall, to return to the honor study halls only at the recommendation of the faculty.

For the seventh year, the Student Council supported the Southwest Youth Council and Court in its effort to promote traffic safety in the Southwest area. Members to that organization appointed by the Council were Bud Baker, Noland Gillmor, Richard Horttor, and Bud Porch.

The Student Council backed the fall charity drive which includes a variety of worthy causes. The combined Upper and Middle Schools raised \$1,000, of which \$600 was contributed to the United Funds campaign. An improvement in this year's drive was the emphasis placed upon the



SECOND SEMESTER

Front row: John Hockaday, Bud Baker (President), Jack Kroh (Secretary), John Windsor. Back row: Manson Kennedy, John Readey, Doug Drake, Jay McDonald, George Gurley (Vice-President), Wayne Nichols.

students paying their pledges as soon as possible. In addition, complete Christmas dinners were given to five needy families through special student donations of food and money. As another civic project, a group of students went regularly to the Boys' Club and helped in any way they could.

A new activity was instituted in the form of a committee to inspect the buildings and grounds. Under the leadership of John Starrett, this committee prepared a detailed report on the condition of school property.

John Windsor headed a committee to advise and orient Freshmen and other newcomers to the Upper School, which replaced the Senior Advisor system of previous years.

A definite effort to secure interesting programs for special assemblies was made by Wayne Nichols and George Gurley. Among the well-known speakers were Robert Stowbridge of the Art Institute, columnist Bill Vaughan, and Dr. Kimball of the Midwest Research Institute.

John Oliver investigated the possibility of initiating discussion groups or interest clubs, with an eye toward expansion into advanced study groups in which college credits might be earned. A committee headed by Manson Kennedy looked into the possibility of a reorganization of the Dramatics Club.

The officers of this year's Student Council were John Hockaday (President), John Windsor (Vice-President), and John Oliver (Secretary-Treasurer) for the first semester, and Bud Baker (President), George Gurley (Vice-President), and Jack Kroh (Secretary-Treasurer) for the second semester.

The Student Council received excellent support and cooperation from the student body this year. There was a growing realization of the true objective of student government—student responsibility. Student government, initiated in 1948, seems to have a bright future at Pem-Day.



Bud Baker



Editor
BUD BAKER

The Raider



Business Manager
NOLAND GILLMOR

RAIDER

Editor-in-Chief Bud Baker	Business Manager Noland Gillmor
Associate Editor Bob Menees	Circulation Manager Jim Baxter
Photography Editor Bill Sheidley	Copy Editor Dick Sutton
Assistant Photography Editor Bill Barrows	Art Editor David Trusty
Faculty Advisor C. A. NAULT	

Editorial Staff: Hunter Jones, Bill Goetze, George Gurley, Manson Kennedy, Dick Kiene, Byron Cohen, Larry Niehouse, Bob Wagstaff, Bill Wallace, Bill Buckingham, Chuck Bush, Jerry Duggan, Mike Hyde, Lynn McConse, Steve Quarles, Berre Robinson, Bill Stromer, Bill Campbell. *Business Staff:* Bob Haines, Larry Tietze, Joel Rose, Victor Buhler, Bob Wagstaff, Lynn McConse, Bart Bartleson.

The object of a yearbook is the assemblage of an accurate and memorable record of school life during the year, and the "Raider" staff hopes that in producing the 1958 *Raider* they have realized this goal. Credit must be accorded to many for their work in constructing the book. Under the direction of Editor Bud Baker, the senior editorial staff, Associate Editor Bob Menees, Photography Editor Bill Sheidley, Assistant Photography Editor Bill Barrows, Copy Editor Dick Sutton, and Art Editor

David Trusty, labored ably and industriously. Commendation is especially due to the photography staff of Sheidley, Barrows, and Jim Baxter for their untiring efforts. The many subordinate members of the editorial staff must also be recognized for their contributions to the book.

The business staff of the 1958 *Raider* was headed by Noland Gillmor, with Jim Baxter as Circulation Manager. The diligence of the business staff, coupled with the solid financial foundation laid by the '57 book, resulted in the accumulation of more than sufficient funds to meet expenses. This enabled the "'58 Raider" to expand its budget to approximately \$5,000, larger than that of any of its solvent predecessors.

The greatest change which distinguishes the 1958 *Raider* from previous editions is an increase of twenty pages in its length. Nearly every section of the book has been enlarged, its layouts have been more elaborately composed and it has been designed to include many more pictures. At the same time, the staff has tried to retain all of the better features of former "Raiders." One aspect of the book which is a subject of special pride is its appealing cover, designed by Hunter Jones and Bob Menees. Through all of these features and improvements, the "Raider" staff has attempted to construct a better, more interesting yearbook.



EDITORIAL STAFF

Front row: Dick Sutton, Bill Barrows, Bill Sheidley, Bud Baker, Bob Menees, Hunter Jones. Back row: Jerry Duggan, Larry Niehouse, Bill Campbell, Charles Bush, Steve Quarles, Byron Cohen, George Gurley, Dick Kiene, Mike Hyde, Bill Wallace, Bill Stromer, David Trusty, Manson Kennedy.



BUSINESS STAFF

Front row: Jim Baxter, Noland Gillmor, Bob Haines. Back row: Bob Wagstaff, Victor Buhler, Larry Tietze, Lynn McConse, Bart Bartleson, Joel Rose.

The Hilltop

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Associate Editors

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Business Manager

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Feature Editor

Richard Wood

Advertising Manager

Bill McWhirter

Circulation Manager

John Kip Robinson

Editorial Competitors: Fred Groves, Wayne Nichols, Dave Trusty, Bill Wakefield, Charles Bush, Richard Garfinkel, Bob Mnookin, Steve Oshrey, Steve Quarles, Bud Price.

Business Competitors: Chuck Fratcher, Ben Adams, Whitney Miller.

Circulation Competitors: Kenny Cohen, John Hoffman.

The 1957-1958 issues of "The Hilltop" represented efforts to make the paper an effective agent for the expression of student opinions and ideas, as well as a recorder of school news. Instead of appearing monthly in eight-page editions, "The Hilltop" was published bi-monthly with four pages. In addition, there was the humor supplement, "The Hillflop." The paper concerned itself

with four general subjects—current events, athletics, lower school news, and creative writing and criticism.

This year's staff, under the co-editorship of John Coleman and Richard Helzberg, proved that if one cannot be literary, one can at least be literate. In covering news as well as commenting in editorials, "The Hilltop" put an end to its hallowed tradition of speaking in a monotone.

On the 1957-1958 editorial board were the editors, associate editors John Oliver and Steve Westheimer, business manager Jack Kroh, features editor Richard Wood, sports editor Fred Groves, advertising manager Bill McWhirter, and circulation manager John Kip Robinson.

Under a new policy, editorial staffs, as well as circulation aides, were established at the Sunset Hill and Barstow schools. "The Hilltop" also instituted a newspaper exchange system with other prep schools, high schools, and even colleges.

This changing "Hilltop" is an important indication of changing academic interests and ideals.



Co-Editor Helzberg



Business Manager Kroh



Co-Editor Coleman



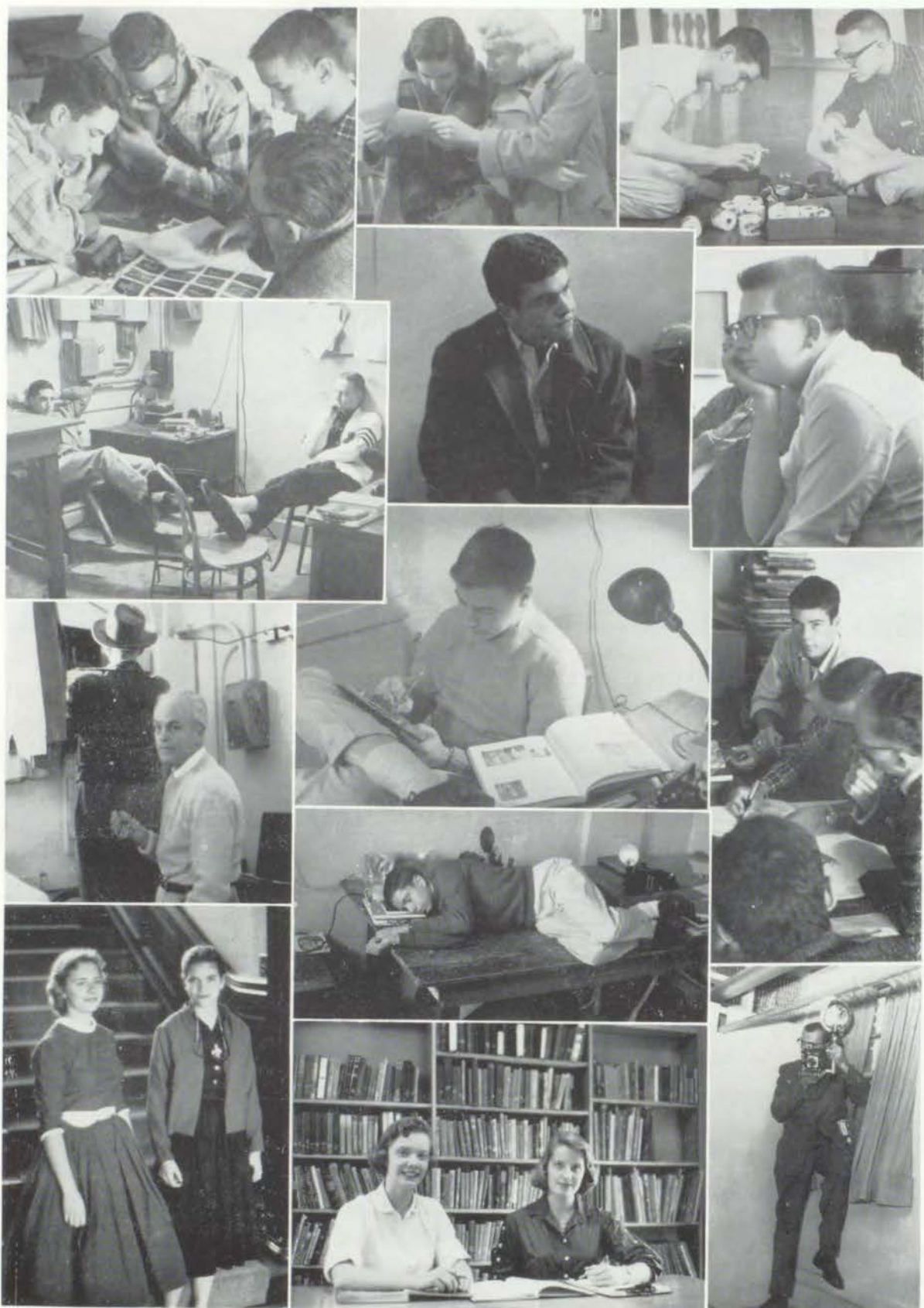
EDITORIAL STAFF

Seated, L. to R.: Steve Westheimer, John Coleman, Richard Helzberg, John Oliver.
Standing: Bud Price, David Trusty, Steve Quarles, Fred Groves, Richard Wood, Bob Mnookin, Richard Garfinkel.



BUSINESS STAFF

Seated, L. to R.: Kip Robinson, Jack Kroh, Chuck Fratcher.
Standing: Kenny Cohen, Whitney Miller, Jay McDonald, Ben Adams, John Hoffman, Brett Schroeder, Steve Pack.



Left row: "And this, boys, is a picture of a girl in the French Folies." "Therefore, if we eliminate women, Utopia is close at hand." We didn't blow this fuse, Scorp. Sunset Raider representatives Davis and Loeb. Middle row: Sanctimonious Raider photo file is invaded. "But I can't work today, Bud—it's the 45th anniversary of Greenwich Village. One of those rare occasions when Sutton works. Who ya dreaming about, Sheid? Barstow Raider representatives Paquette and Buesking. Right row: Is it "Delsey" or "Northern"? You would be surprised how hard it is to sleep with your eyes open. Who do these guys think they're kidding? "Take me to your leader."



Top row: See and compare, and then you'll say "Raider." Hilltop co-editor. Checkmate in three moves. Second row: Some people carry it a little too far. You're right—it's posed. Hilltop Photography editor. Third row: Hilltop Winstead's circulation representative. "Who stole my candy bar?" Forget it, Wood, we know the "Snooper" is defunct. Bottom row: "The Thinker," Barstow Hilltop representative Anne Jones. What's behind the "Broken Door"?



Front row: Larry Niehouse, Bill Barrows, David Johnson, Larry Keeny, Bill Buckingham, Paul Lee, Fred Groves, Mike Wilkin. Middle row: Jerry Duggan, Mike Coburn, Peter Wuertz, Cope Schellhorn, John Ellis, Jerry Miller, Craig French, Ricky Garfinkel, Wheeler Deem, Larry Rogovein, Mr. Burroughs. Back row: Joel Rose, Bill Wallace, Steve Pack, Lynn McConse, John Morrison, Dick Caldwell, Ford Brent, Doug Dible, Bill Stromer, Jim Lytton.

Glee Club

The Glee Club, always an integral part of the school's extracurricular life, was unusually successful in each of its many undertakings this year. Under the direction of Mr. Morris R. Burroughs, the members opened their season with a program of Christmas carols sung as a benefit at the Dierks' house. A similar performance was given at the K. U. Medical Center. The "Carolers," a handpicked group of the club's better voices, sang several "lighter" numbers at both performances and were very well received. Also as a part of the Glee Club's Christmas program, the group was given the opportunity to celebrate the lighting of the Mayor's Christmas tree by singing a few of the more familiar carols on the Mall downtown.

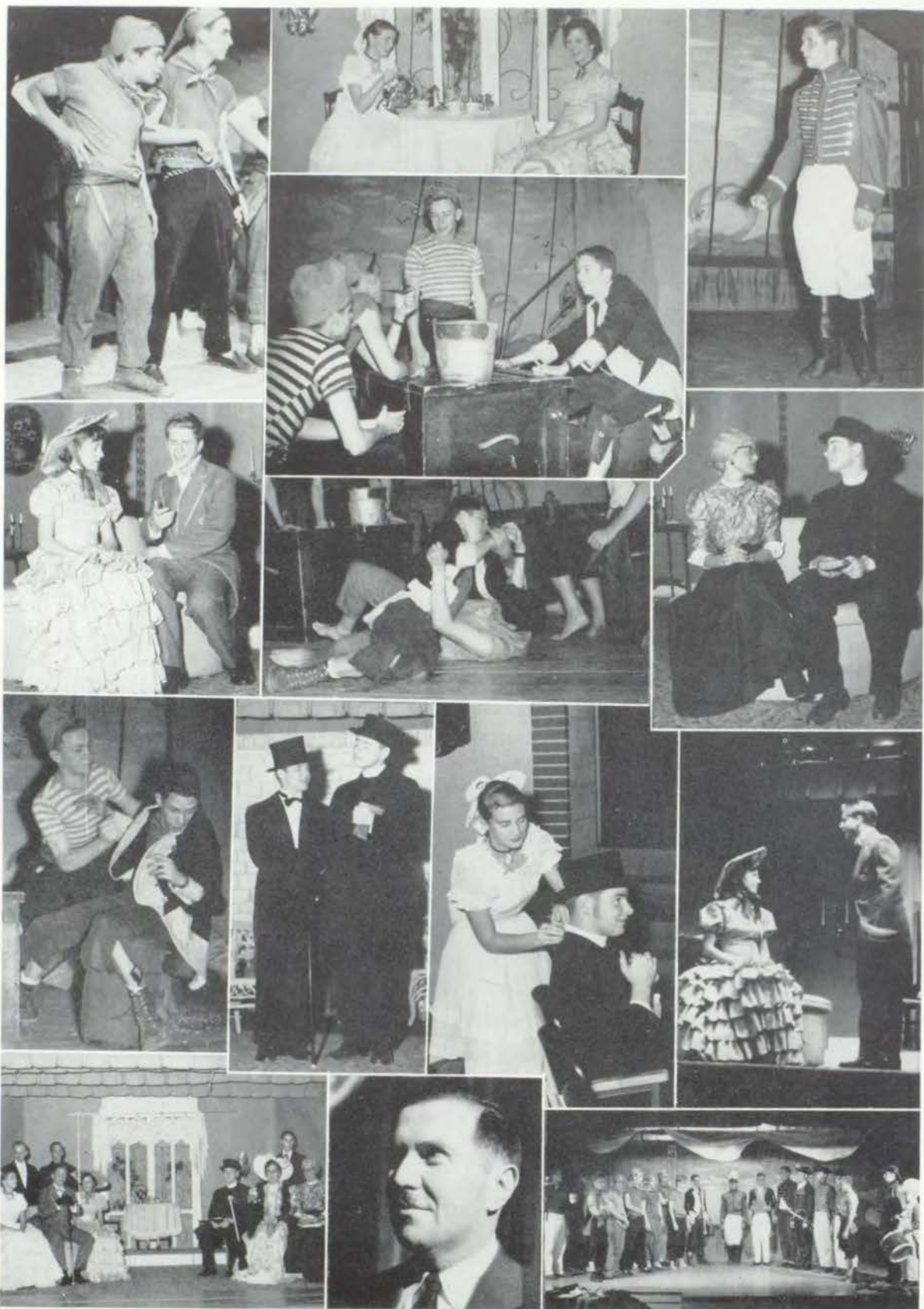


Mr. Burroughs

The Club was greatly honored this year by being the only vocal group to be invited to sing before the Kansas City Music Club two years in a row. The program was originally planned to encompass four songs but was expanded to five as a result of the audience's unexpected enthusiasm.

The "Yeomen of the Guard," by Gilbert and Sullivan, was presented as Pem-Day's annual operetta. As a result of the tireless efforts of Mr. Poor on the dramatics and Mr. Burroughs and Mrs. McMillan on the vocal end, the show was a definite success and maintained the audience's approval throughout. Cast in leading roles were: Sue Davis, ELSIE; Cathy Striker, PHOEBE; Peggy Montgomery, DAME CARRUTHERS; Jane Farney, KATE; Joel Rose, POINT; Cope Schellhorn, FAIRFAX; Dave Johnson, SERGEANT MERYLL; Bill Buckingham, SHADBOLT; Ford Brent, LIEUTENANT; Larry Rogovein, LEONARD MERYLL; Bill Barrows, 2nd YEOMAN; Jerry Miller, 1st YEOMAN.

During the spring, the Glee Club sang for the National Princeton Alumni Association and presented its annual Spring Concert. The year was climaxed by a short performance at graduation.



Left row: So we said to this guy at Loose Park, "Wanna make something out of it?" So awright awready; I won't stand for this! Cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest." Middle row: Barstow conception of "Tea for Two"; That's bloody funny; Boho vs. hobo; (4th left) Really, Reverend, I prefer Budweiser! (4th right) Isn't this touching? Adolph II. Right row: Uhhhhh, err, well, uhhh; Holier than who? You're so cute when you're mad, Byron; Cast of "Billy Budd."



Front row: Wayne Nichols, Lee Major, Victor Buhler, Joel Levitch, Steve Oshrey, Bob Wagstaff. Second row: Dick Sutton, Manson Kennedy, Bob Haines, Byron Cohen, Chuck Bush, John Windsor. Back row: Bill Sheidley, Whitney Miller, Jim Garland, Jim Baxter, Pete Schwartz, Dick Horttor, Net Payne, Bob Mnookin, Steve Quarles, Doug Peterson, Ken Cohen.

Dramatics Club

On November 14 and 15, 1957, the Dramatics Club of Pembroke-Country Day, in conjunction with Barstow, presented Oscar Wilde's comedy, *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Excellent performances were given by Wendy Thomas, Susan Rosse, Byron Cohen and Charles Bush in the leading roles. The adept and often commendable supporting cast consisted of Richard Sutton, Robert Haines, Joel Levitch, Lee Major, Nancy Brosnahan, and Ann Kasson. The action, revolving around the romantic imbroglios of Jack Worthing (Byron Cohen), took place in England of 1890.

As the time for the spring play approached, it was rumored that one would not be given. The Barstow Pretenders were giving a play a week before Pem-Day's projected date, and therefore no girls were available. Mr. Poor, however, after numerous discussions with the administration, at last received the approval of a play, adapted from Melville's novel, *Billy Budd*, with the one necessary feature—an all-male cast.

Billy Budd was presented, after a shorter than usual rehearsal period, on May 8 and 9. Byron Cohen once again distinguished himself by mastering the very difficult role of Captain Vere. The play unfolds aboard a British man-of-war in the late eighteenth century. Other lead roles in this moralistic drama were filled by Robert Haines as Billy Budd, an impressed American seaman, and Manson Kennedy as John Claggart, the completely evil Master-at-Arms. The large supporting cast included officers Charles Bush, Ronald Fisher, Richard Horttor, Kenneth Cohen, and Whitney Miller, with William Sheidley, Richard Sutton, Wayne Nichols, Lee Major, Steve Quarles, Net Payne, Robert Wagstaff, Douglas Peterson, Steve Oshrey, James Baxter, Richard Wood, Robert Mnookin, Peter Schwartz, Jim Garland, and John Greenlease, filling the various roles of the crew of the *H.M.S. Indomitable*.



Mr. Poor.

Letterman's Club

The Letterman's Club is an honorary athletic organization, membership to which is accorded as further recognition to those boys who have lettered in one of the four major sports—football, basketball, baseball, and track—or for lettering three years in tennis. Any member of the club can be recognized by a white letter sweater with blue arm stripes, which designate the number of years he has lettered. This year's club has four four-year lettermen—Bill Goetze, Bill O'Riordan, Cope Schellhorn, and John Windsor.

Fulfilling one of its traditional functions, this year's club elected cheerleaders—Anne Jones, Anne Morgan, Sharon Scott, Carol Smith, Molly Allen, Kay Tasker, Steve Westheimer, George Gurley, Gates Ripley, Cope Schellhorn, Bud Baker, Richard Horttor, Richard Helzberg, and Manson Kennedy. It nominated candidates for the homecoming queen and sponsored the "Homecoming Dance" after the De La Salle football game, at which Anne Jones was crowned queen. In addition to these specific functions, the Letterman's Club also oversaw the upholding of traditional school spirit. The officers of the 1957-58 club are John Coleman, president; Noland Gillmor, vice-president, and Bill O'Riordan, secretary-treasurer.



Front row: John Blackwell, Bud Baker, John Hockaday, Dave Scoular, George Gurley, Manson Kennedy, Noland Gillmor, Ed Rose, Richard Arms, Bill Goetze, Dick Kiene. Back row: Cope Schellhorn, P. D. Linsley, John Windsor, Bill O'Riordan, Bill Hammerstein, Keith Smith, John Morrison, Bill Wallace, Larry Keeny, Bill Wakefield, Dick Horttor, Larry Tietze, Wayne Nichols, Jack Kroh, Larry Nishouse.

Merit Scholarship

This year another Pem-Day student, Bud Baker, received one of the highly prized National Merit Scholarships. Bill Sheidley and Dick Sutton were awarded certificates of merit as semifinalists in the nationwide competition and Bill Barrows received honorable mention.

The contest this year involved 256,000 students from 14,000 high schools. First the competitors took a two-hour high-level college aptitude examination. From this, about 7,500 students advanced to the quarterfinals; then these quarterfinalists took a three-hour "scholastic aptitude test" of the college entrance examination board. This test served to verify the findings of the first test and nearly all the students advanced to the semifinal stage. All of the qualifiers, regardless of whether or not they won a scholarship, were identified to all colleges and universities.

Then the Merit Scholar selection committee considered the entire high school record of each of the 7,400 remaining scholars. This committee, composed of experts in the field of education, gave attention not only to the students' grades and test scores but also to qualities of leadership, citizenship, and participation in extracurricular activities. Finally, the 1,000 winners were named by this committee.

Baker receives a four-year scholarship to be used at any accredited college of his choice. This is an honor accorded to only one in every 1,500 students. Certificates of Merit, such as Sutton and Sheidley received, are granted to the 7,500 applicants across the nation who became semifinalists. This award signifies that the recipient ranks among the top one or two per cent of the senior class in his respective state.

The Scholarship fund is financed by over 60,000 business and industrial firms, professional societies, foundations, and individuals, in addition to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which has an endowment of \$20.5 million. Each winner receives financial aid according to his need, ranging from \$100 to over \$2,000 per year. This is the third year of competition.



Bill Sheidley, Bill Barrows, Dick Sutton, Bud Baker.

Print Shop

The Print Shop is a little known phase of the school's extra-curricular activity. This organization contributes much to the institution by filling many of its printing requirements, which include tickets and programs for plays and operettas, notices for all school activities, special bulletins, envelopes, study hall reports and other materials.

Besides saving the school a large amount of money, the Print Shop is a semi-self-supporting organization. A few outside jobs are taken on each year and the proceeds put toward improvement of the plant. Late last year, the shop was very fortunate in receiving a press and a large amount of paper from the Fratcher Printing Company. The whole plant was redecorated last

fall at considerable expense. A sound-proof ceiling was installed and the room entirely painted by Mr. Steffen and his crew. The Print Shop wishes to express its thanks to those who donated their time and money to give it a much needed face-lifting.

Under the leadership of the three senior members, John Starrett, Tom Higgins, and Richard Kiene, and the expert guidance of Mr. Schoonover, the five apprentices—Chuck Fratcher, Steve Melcher, Lee Peters, Gary Vance, and Tom Williams—learn the art of printing and a lesson in group cooperation. All these boys have helped to make the Print Shop the fine organization it is today.



Tom Higgins, John Starrett, Chuck Fratcher, Dick Kiene, Lee Peters, George Haines.

"The Middle-Schooler"

The fifth year of publication of the "Middle-Schooler," younger brother of the "Hilltop," has brought many new improvements and attracted much praise. Recently Mr. Schwartz addressed a letter to the editors, commending the Christmas issue. In this issue, it was announced that the "Middle-Schooler" would sponsor a literary magazine at the end of the year, composed of the most superior middle school works in that department.

The publication caters to three hundred and fifty people in classes four through eight at Pem-Day and classes seven and eight at Barstow and Sunset, all of whom pay twenty-five cents for six issues.

The paper, which serves as an excellent training ground for upper school publications, is ex-

emplary of efficiency and organization. Editors Don Kasle and Ted Bland, along with a staff of twenty from all middle school grades and Barstow and Sunset, have acquired the most advertisers in the paper's history. In addition, they have fostered many new activities and contests, such as Latin translation quiz. Because of the initiative and ability of the staff, the faculty advisers, Mr. Sembrat and Mr. Reynolds, have rarely found it necessary to offer guidance and suggestions. Each boy has carefully observed the publication's operation in previous years and has adapted himself to his position with an eye toward improvement. The "Middle-Schooler" is representative of an intelligent and progressive group and, it is hoped, indicative of the years to come in the upper school publications.



Front row: Mickey Lerner, Mike Porter, Don Kasle, Ted Bland, Lex Passman. Back row: Elliott Pachter, John Williams, Gene Bennett, Corky Katz, Chip Campbell, Mr. Reynolds, Craig Twyman, Dan Ashton, Randy Leathers, Bill Hannay, Blaine Hibbard.



D. Crust

SOCIAL





Sock Hop—Big Winnie and Little Rich.

Social

Senior Football Dance.....	September 27
Parents Association Football Dance.....	October 26
Homecoming Dance.....	November 8
Barstow Dorm Dance.....	November 16
Sunset Hill A. A. Dance.....	November 23
Christmas Festivities	
Sock Hop No. 1.....	February 1
Barstow Informal Dance.....	February 15
Sock Hop No. 2.....	March 8
Sunset Hill Junior-Senior Prom.....	March 15
Publications Dance.....	March 22
Sunset Hill A. A. Dance.....	April 12
Barstow Spring Dance.....	April 26
Junior Dance.....	May 3
Barstow Graduation.....	June 5
Sunset Hill Graduation.....	June 6
P.-C. D. Graduation and Senior Prom.....	June 7



Left to right, top row: Mob Scene. Smile, Cope! Second row: I wonder where the yellow went. Neiderhauser & Co. Cornered. Third row: Seven Sophomores. Rumble! Bottom row: A friend in need is a friend indeed. Say, cooler, what is the specific heat of brass. . . Tongue in jowl. . .



Left: Debonaire playboy and date; Been having trouble, Barney? Gillmor with a girl—unusual . . . Kiene caught open-mouthed—usual. Center: Oomph . . . agghht! The cool shake; Gee, Dave, do you really? Right: Sock-hoppers sit; Two boys, two girls—(uninspired); Big "J. J." Winnie and Little Rich—spin 'em; Lynn makes another appearance.



Left row: Senior class's most eligible bachelor; Twinkle toes; Tight tights. Center row: Brown vs. Kitchen; Low-down dance; Ubiquitous Freshmen; McGrew with her date? The little blue man is watching you. Right row: Cat and his kitten; I was a teenage werewolf; You had ought to be impressed by the intellectuality of this arrangement.

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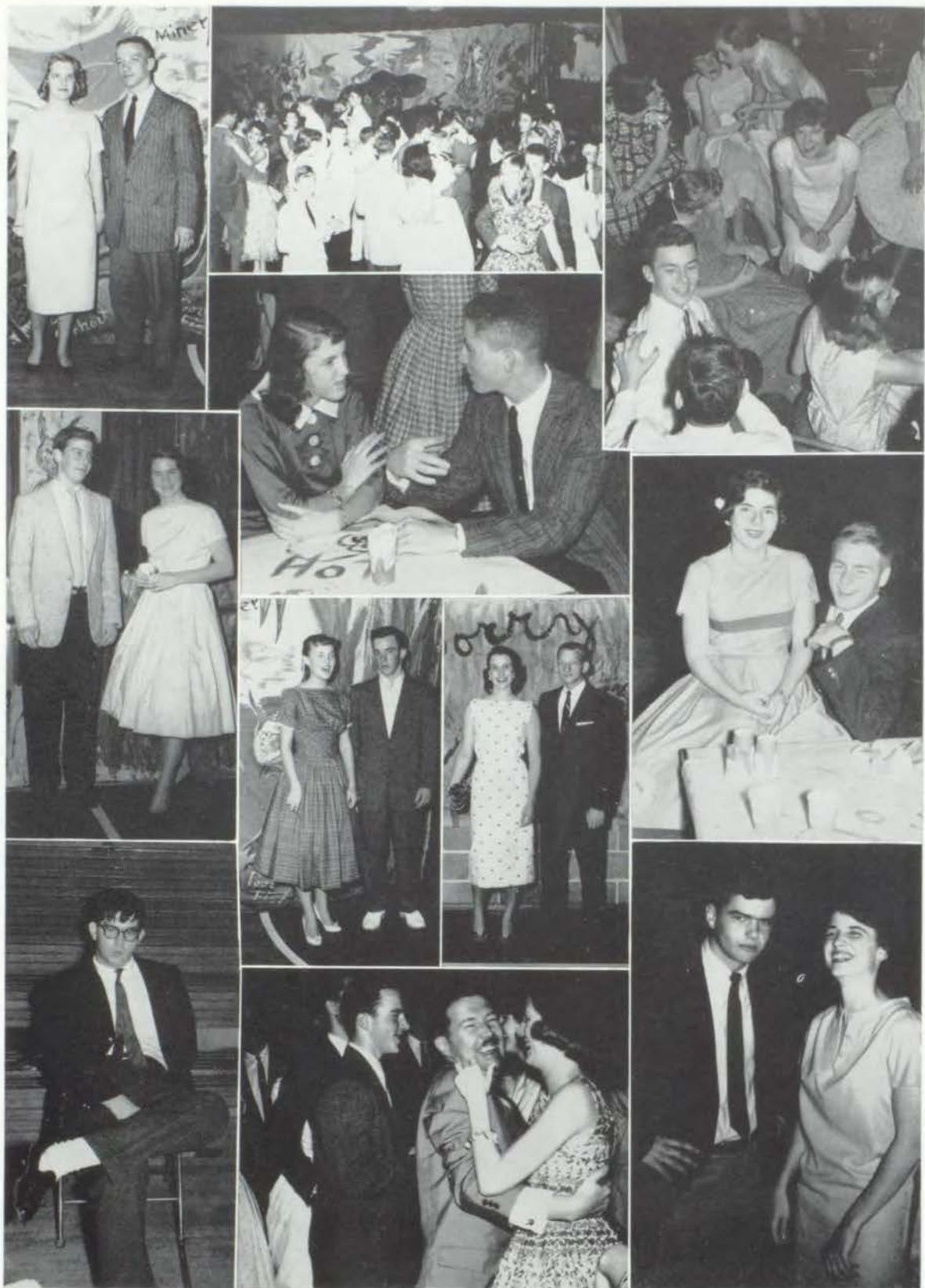
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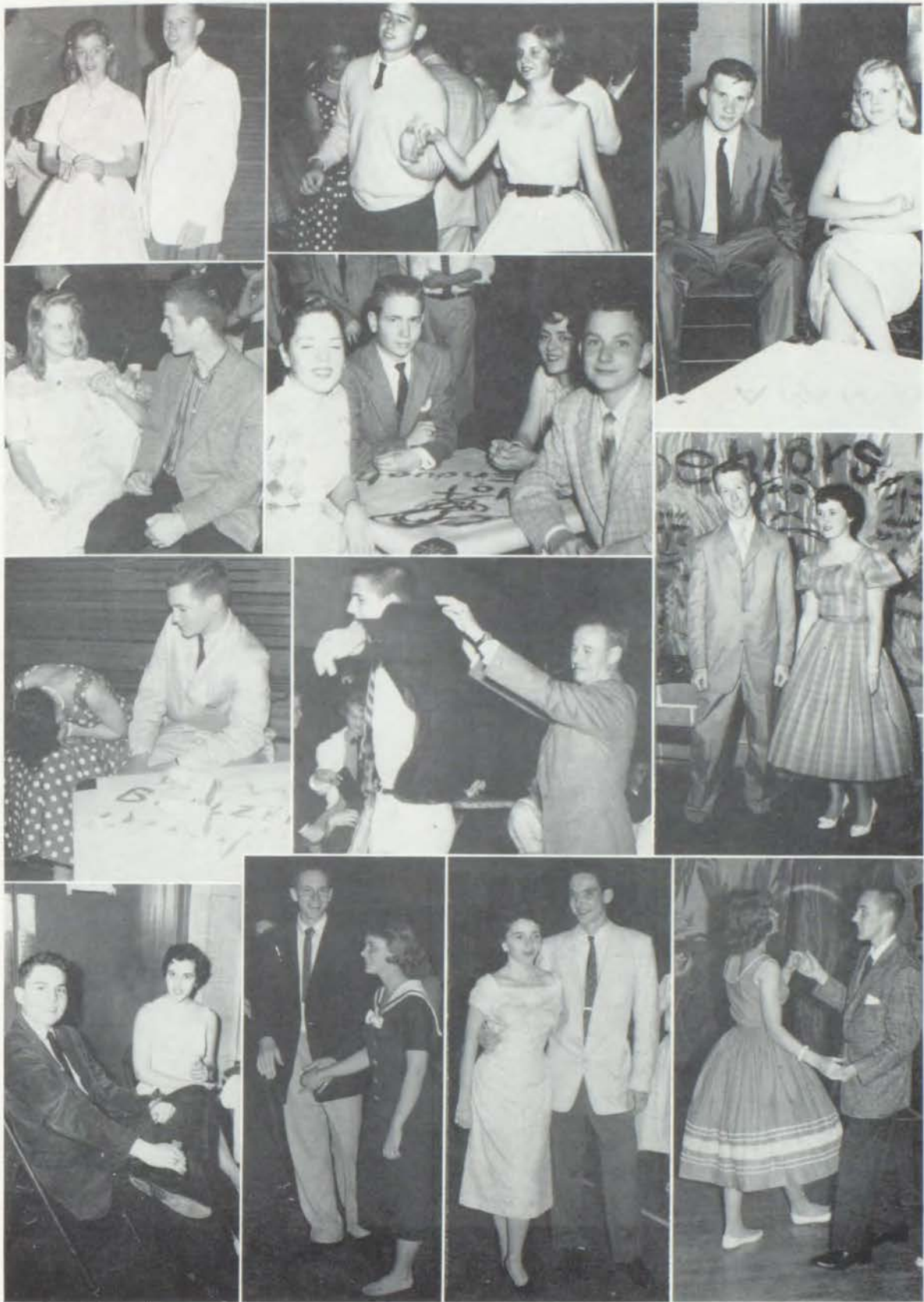
DANCE

CARLO





Left row: Editor dates sack of potatoes; Karen is "payned"; Where's McGrew? Middle row: This picture's Hell to caption; "Keep your words soft and sweet—you never know when you'll have to eat them"; (3rd left) Close your mouth, honey—you'll catch flies; (3rd right) A new endurance record, eh Bud? That cute little mustache tickles, Sam. Right row: Well, Fleming, jump right in there; "There are times when a clear conscience is nothing more than a poor memory"; "Smiley" Kennedy in an unusual mood.



Left row: Bart & "Hort"; Come view my etchings; "Treat 'em rough" Wagstaff scores again; Dibling with love. Middle row: Oh, that feels good; Starry eyed; But P. A.; (bottom left) Everyone is having fun; (bottom right) Errant philanges. Right row: What are you smirking at, George? Abou-Ben Adam and tribe; Norm doesn't run from this.

Sunset and Barstow Dances



Left row: Thank you, fans, thank you; Now, the Paseo girls do it this way; Barstow party—everybody on the floor. Middle row: Feel left out, Smith? Why doesn't she come to a P.-C. D. dance? Something's wrong here. Right row: What! No black socks? My, Peggy, what big feet you have; Unusually wide open spaces; I wouldn't let McCanse do that, Pat.



Top row: Still waters run deep; Well, I don't think you've got such a cute nose; Breaking up? Second row: It's indecent! McDonald loves low necklines; All wrapped up. Bottom row: The Smiths; Dr. Kinsey says, "Everybody's doing it!" Junior playboy.

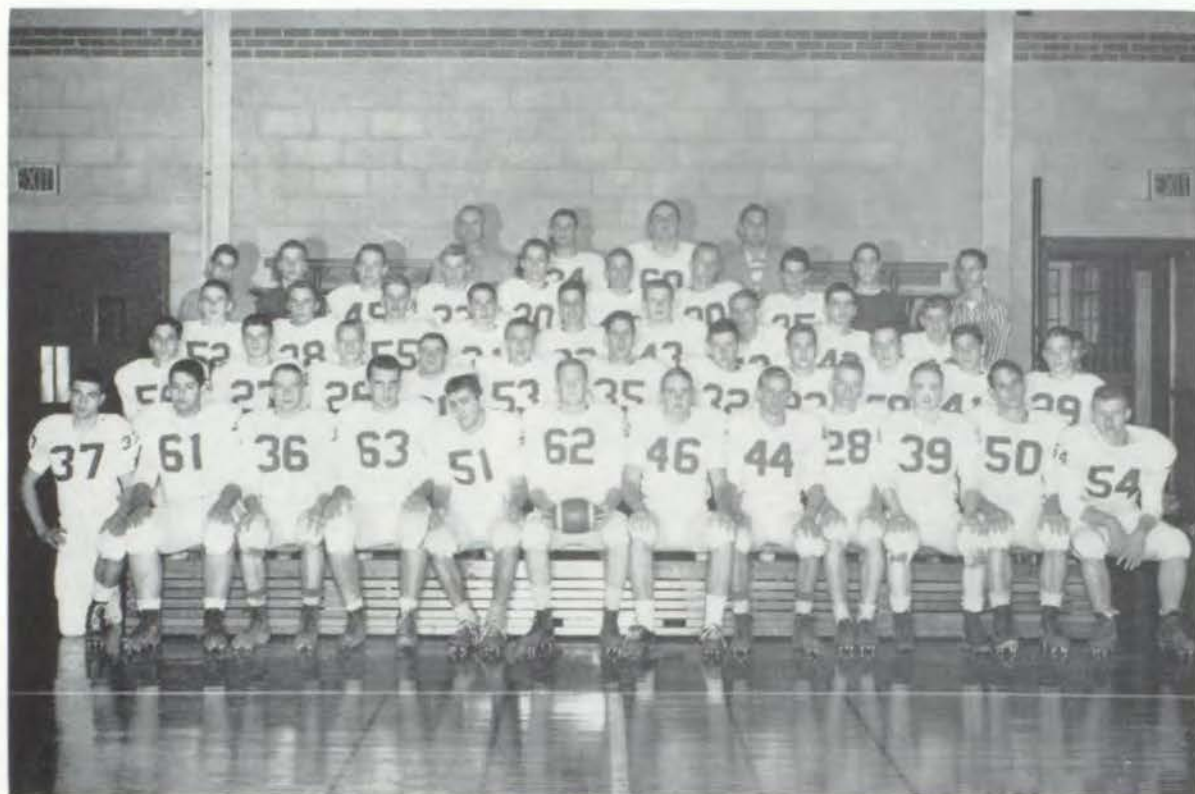


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ATHLETICS



Football—1957



Varsity Football, first row: Fred Groves, Ed Ross, Bud Baker, Richard Arms, Bill Hammerstein, John Hockaday (Captain), Bill O'Riordan, Keith Smith, Richard Horrtor, Noland Gillmor, Larry Keeny, P. D. Linsley. Second row: Mike Wilkin, Dick Caldwell, Bud Porch, Jerry Taylor, George Hohl, John Hoffman, Bill Wakefield, Larry Niehouse, Ronnie Fisher, Peter Schwartz, Jerry Miller. Third row: Lynn McCanse, Craig Patterson, Peter Wuertz, Jim Baxter, Richard Garfinkel, Dave Scoular, John Blackwell, Manson Kennedy, Steve Pack. Fourth row: Steve Quarles (mgr.), Jack Kroh (mgr.), Larry Tietze, Craig French, Whitney Miller, Bill Findley, Bill Wallace, Wayne Nichols, Bob Mnookin (mgr.), Mike Coburn (mgr.). Fifth row: Joe Scalet (coach), John Morrison, Richard Kiene, Phil Dundas (coach).

The beginning of the 1957 Raider football season was marked by the departure of forty-nine boys for Minnesota football camp on August 26th. Ten days of rugged Mishawaka practice molded the seventeen seniors, thirteen juniors, and nineteen sophomores into a well-conditioned and promising, though inexperienced, team.

P.-C. D. met Hogan on September 14th in the season's first contest, and drove to a 20-0 victory. The Raiders' scoring was supplied by Larry Niehouse on a forty-yard punt return, John Coleman on a four-yard plunge, and Captain John Hockaday on a forty-five-yard pass play.

On September 21st the Raiders obtained their second victory as they downed Lillis, 27-6. Three of the Pem-Day touchdowns were scored by half-back Bill Wakefield on an end run, a pass play and a line plunge, respectively, with the other tally being provided by Chuck Daniels on a sixty-yard off-tackle slant.

The Raiders reached their peak for the season in the game with Rockhurst on September 27th, which resulted in a 13-13 tie. P.-C. D. scored the first time they got the ball on a one-yard plunge by Bill Wallace, and emerged at the half with a 7-6 lead. In a spirited and hard-fought second

half, Rockhurst, although outplayed by the Raiders, managed to add another touchdown. The score was tied, however, with three minutes to go, as another Wallace plunge capped a seventy-yard Raider drive.

On October 4th, a spiritless Pem-Day team met St. Agnes and was defeated 19-13. P.-C. D. scored a touchdown in each half, on a thirteen-yard Wallace-Daniels pass and an eleven-yard end sweep by Wakefield, but was unable to muster sufficient drive to subdue its inspired opponent.

The Raiders were handed their second consecutive defeat on October 12th, as Codasco romped to a 40-7 victory. The game was characterized by the impotency of the P.-C. D. offense and the Raiders' inability to contain the powerful and polished Codasco single wing on defense. The lone Pem-Day tally came on a four-yard end run by Wallace.

P.-C. D., handicapped by numerous injuries and the loss of Chuck Daniels through transfer, came back on October 18th against Redemptorist to obtain their third win of the season, 40-24. A weak Raider defense was supported by a spirited offense which saw John Hoffman, John Morrison, and Bill Wakefield score two touchdowns apiece.

On October 26th, John Burroughs handed Pem-Day its third defeat by a misleading 33-13 score. Playing spirited and polished ball, the Raiders led their heavily favored opponent, 13-6, at the half. The scoring was provided by Wakefield and Wallace on six- and one-yard plunges, respectively. However, Burroughs rallied for twenty-seven points in the second half and held the Raiders scoreless to secure a substantial margin of victory.

In the season's eighth game, on November 1st, Pem-Day was again defeated, this time by Olathe, 20-13. On a muddy field, the P.-C. D. game showed merit, but was not consistent enough to contain the aggressive opponent. Raider touchdowns came on Wallace's six-yard plunge and his seventy-five-yard pass to Wakefield.

The Raiders again tasted defeat on November 8th, as De La Salle walked to a 44-0 victory in the season's final game. The Pem-Day team showed little indication of either spirit or ability as both its defense and offense completely collapsed.

At a football banquet held on November 27th, Varsity letters in football were awarded to twenty-four boys, and "B" Team letters to twenty-five. It was announced that Bill Wallace had been elected captain for 1958, to succeed John Hockaday. The team presented gifts to Coach Phil Dundas and Assisants Joe Scalet and Stan Durwood, in recognition of their season's hard work toward building and promoting the team.

P.-C. D.'s season record was three wins, five losses, and one tie. This showing might possibly be attributed to the sickness and injuries which continually plagued the team, to the spasmodic spirit which was a characteristic of the season, or even to a simple lack of athletic ability. Surely the season can be termed a disappointment, but in view of the effort put forth by the team as a whole, it cannot be labeled a disgrace.



Line Coach Durwood, Head Coach Dundas, and Backfield Coach Scalet



P. C. D.—20; Hogan—0



P. C. D.—27; Lillis—6



P. C. D.—13; Rockhurst—13



DICK ARMS, END



BUD BAKER, GUARD



CAPTAIN JOHN HOCKADAY, END



JIM BAXTER, END



JOHN COLEMAN, HALFBACK



NOLAND GILLMOR, HALFBACK



FRED GROVES, HALFBACK



BILL HAMMERSTEIN, END



DICK HELZBERG, TACKLE



St. Agnes—19; P. C. D.—13



Codasco—40; P. C. D.—7



P. C. D.—40; Redemptorist—25



DICK HORTTOR, HALFBACK



LARRY KEENY, TACKLE



P. D. LINSLEY, TACKLE



BILL O'RIORDAN, CENTER



ED ROSE, TACKLE



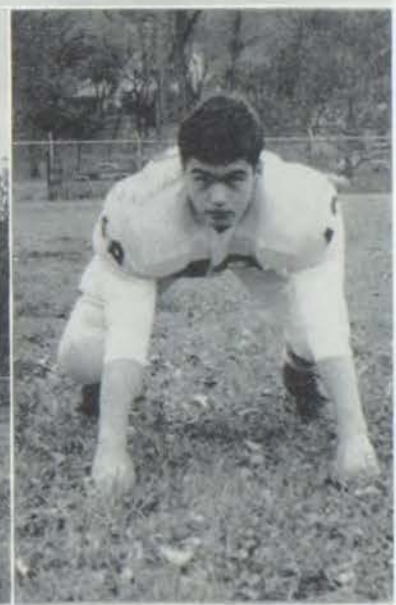
KEITH SMITH, GUARD



LARRY TIETZE, TACKLE



JOHN BLACKWELL, TACKLE



MANSON KENNEDY, TACKLE



John Burroughs—33; P. C. D.—13



Olathe—20; P. C. D.—13



De La Salle—44; P. C. D.—0



DICK KIENE, TACKLE



WAYNE NICHOLS, GUARD



BILL WAKEFIELD, HALFBACK



BILL WALLACE, QUARTERBACK



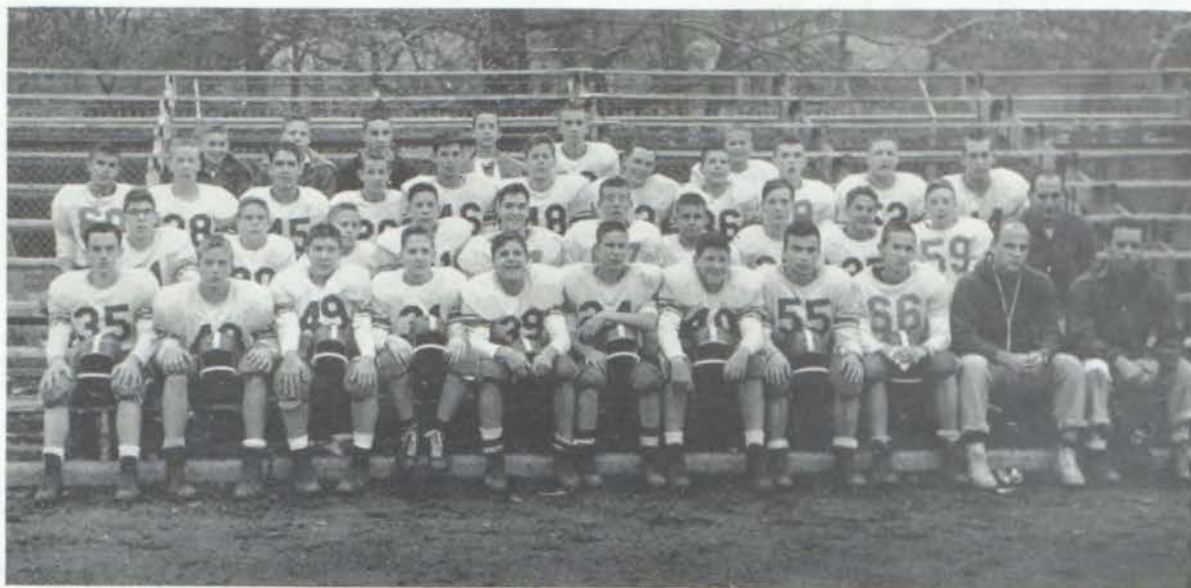
JOHN MORRISON, FULLBACK



DAVE SCoulAR, TACKLE



Freshman Football



Left to right, first row: Doug Drake, Brown Harris, Charles Young, Bruce McClelland, Don Schwartz, Mike Lemoine, Tom Hall, Luigi Archetti, Jack Miller, Tom Coppinger (coach), Jim Angell (coach). Second row: Bill Campbell, Larry Dick, George Haines, Britton Blazer, Jay Nigro, Bob Sutherland, James Robinett, Bill Melgaard, Marsh Long, John Readey, Al Conway (coach). Third row: Jim Heryer, Sandy Dow, George Sharp, Mike Peck, Fred Embry, Mel Kleb, John Bryam, Marty Hunter, Bart Fleming, Chip Snowden, Tom Twyman. Fourth row: Joey Scalet, Bill Cozad, Bob Arms, Jack Brown, Bud Price, Dick Williams.

Record: Won two games, lost four.

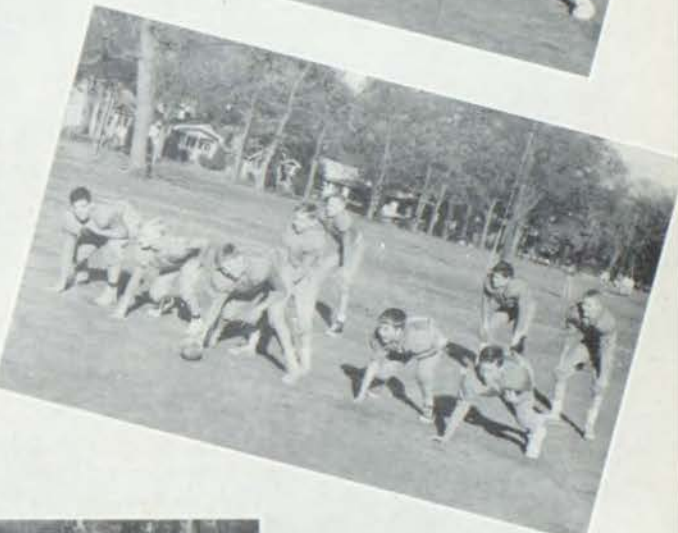
Eighth Grade Football



Left to right, first row: Mike Lerner, Jack Oliver, Grant Renne, Micky Lerner, John Edmiston, Ted Bland, Chip Knight, John Tinklepaugh, Pete Meyn. Second row: Hal Jones (coach), Blaine Hibbard, Fred Wolferman, Bob Woods, Mike Porter, Bill Mann, Mitch Payne, Ted Hodgson, Chuck Hollweg, Bing Benson. Third row: Ralph Wedin (coach), Kirk Douglas, Craig Twyman, Steve Brewer, Don Ashton, Shelton Huettig, Stan Field, Corky Katz, Don Kasle, Gard Gibson, John Uhlmann, Ed Ryan (coach). Fourth row: Pat Curran, Paul O'Brien, John Williams, Ricky Deen, Norman Dalton, Gene Bennett, Andy Campbell, Lex Passman, Bing Burroughs. Absent: Chip Campbell.

Record: Won one game, lost six.

SIX
MAN
FOOTBALL



Basketball—1957-58



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front row: Mr. Ryan (coach), Bill Wallace, Dick Arms, John Windsor, Bill Goetze, Bill Wakefield. Back row: Craig French, Dick Caldwell, George Gurley, Dan Early, Ronnie Fisher, Kent Schneider, Steve Westheimer (mgr.).

The 1958 basketball team of Pembroke-Country Day, led by two-time all-state Captain John Windsor, finished the season with an admirable 21-5 record. The squad, composed of starters R. Arms, B. Goetze, B. Wakefield, B. Wallace, and Windsor, and reserves Schneider, Gurley, and Fisher, was guided to the quarter-finals of the Missouri State High School Tournament in Pem-Day's initial year as a class L school.

The season began with auspicious victories over Central and Olathe by scores of 57 to 39 and 57 to 38, as Goetze and Windsor combined for 75 of the Raiders' total of 114 points. The third game of the season saw the Kansas AA champions from Wyandotte High School host to the outclassed Red Raiders. The Red fell to a superbly executed defense featuring a pressing half-court defense. Holding all-state Windsor to 2 points, the Bulldogs, led by Phil Heitmeyer's 25 points, captured a 59-46 victory.

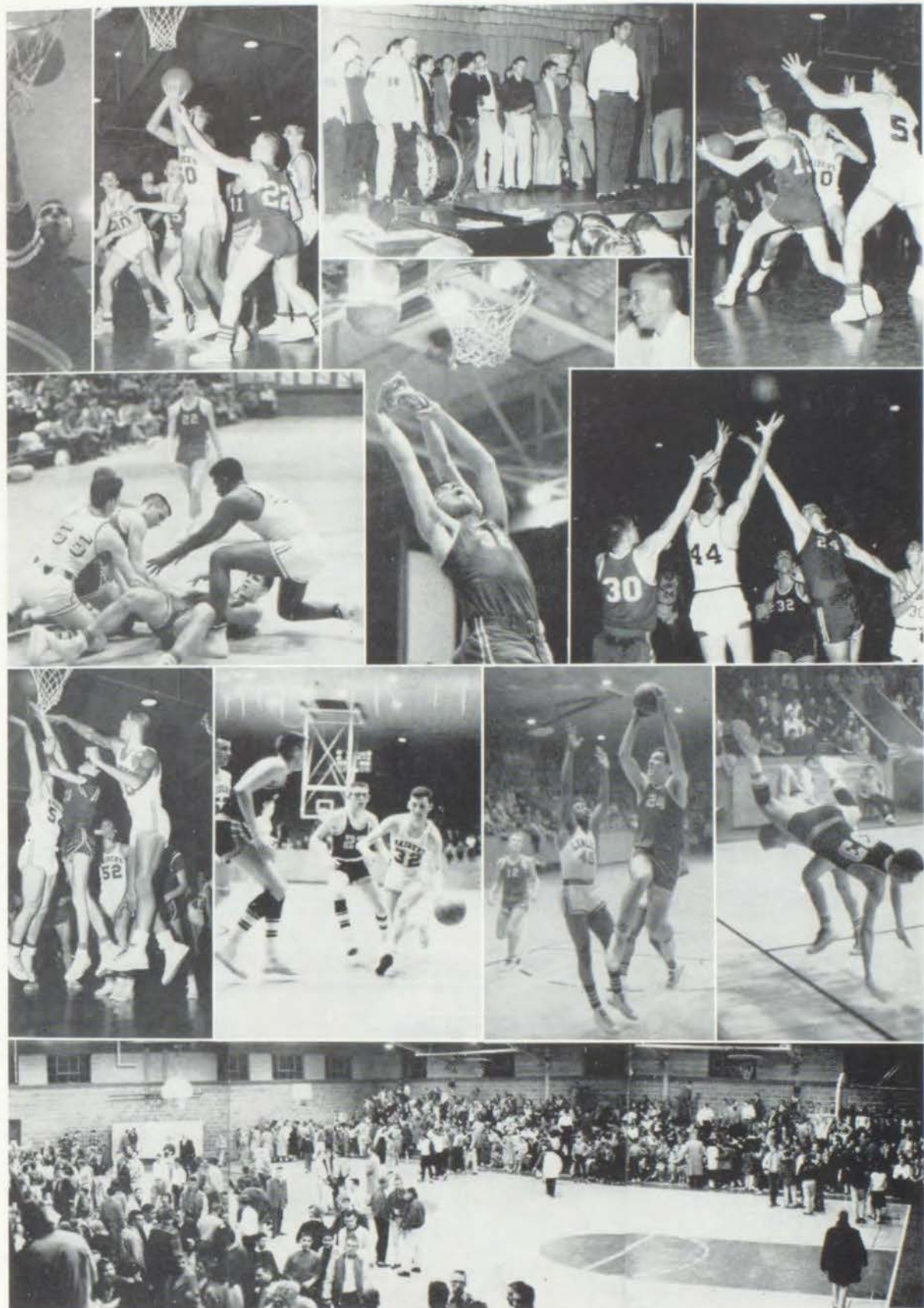
The following night, a spiritless Pem-Day crew took a 49-42 decision from Hogan as John Windsor hit for 28 points. The Raiders next beat the Lincoln Blue Tigers, 51-38, on the Pem-Day court. Although Lincoln was cold from the field as well as the free throw line, Interscholastic League scoring leader Jackie Gilbert hit for 21 points, 13 of which came in the last quarter. The hustling Raiders, shooting at an average of 36 per cent, captured a rebounding edge of 34 to 28.

In the next outing, the Big Red met Moberly High School, and the little men with big ideas from Moberly, Missouri, were soundly thumped, 69-38.

During the Christmas vacation, the Red Raiders were invited to the Lee's Summit Tournament, and as 1956 champions were to defend their title against a field composed of such teams as Clinton, North Kansas City, Lee's Summit, and William Chrisman. Led by Windsor's 26 points, and with Goetze and Wakefield contributing 18 and 10 points, respectively, the Red Raiders downed Rockhurst, 70-56. In the following round they thumped William Chrisman as the Bears' flashy guard, Bob Raines, banged in 24 tallies. Once again the Raiders were boosted by Windsor's 20 points and Goetze's 18 as Pem-Day earned the right to meet host Lee's Summit for the championship. In spite of Windsor's 23 counters, Pem-Day came out on the short end of a 66-59 final score as Lee's Summit led from the tip-off. The loss left the team with a mid-season record of nine wins and two losses.

The next outing saw the Red catch fire and down Rockhurst, 74-40, in one of their better games of the season. A stubborn Paseo team was the next victim in a game that ended 61-52. The Raiders played coolly to pull out a victory in the closing seconds as Goetze starred. The next contest was with St. Agnes, and the Raiders' ability in the clutch was again demonstrated. The regulation game ended in a 46-46 tie as 5-foot 6-inch Jim Colbert hit two of his 30 points seconds before the buzzer sounded. In the overtime period Goetze drew a foul while on defense, and sank two points with five seconds left to give Pem-Day a 48-46 victory.

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Top Row: Sleeper'll never make it; Can't miss this one; Well . . . uhhh; Aw, fellas. 2nd Row: Lying down on the job; three arms? One's bad enough; Gimme a big PEEEE; Reaching for the moon. 3rd Row: Winnie covers his man; Go Wake . . . ; Ho decaahl Dumptruck. Bottom Row: "Let's rumble."



Coach Ryan

The following two games were played with the traditional cross-state rivals, John Burroughs and St. Louis Country Day. On the Pem-Day court, the Codasco team lost to the Big Red in a raggedly played contest by a score of 61-44. The following Saturday night, in St. Louis, John Burroughs fell, 76-44, to the balanced attack of the Raiders. The Red scored 31 field goals for a season high as they hit 56 per cent of their attempts. Bill Wallace delivered 17 points, a scoring punch that was needed all season.

The following Tuesday, the Center High School Blue Jays met the Raiders and were soundly turned back by a balanced attack in a game that ended 63-22.

Coach Eddie Ryan's team played the role of the generous host to the De La Salle Cadets in a game in which each team hit 13 field goals. But De La Salle capitalized on free throws to gain a 42-41 victory. The

score at the end of the first quarter was 7-7, but in the second quarter, the Cadets took a 17-14 lead as Windsor sat on the bench with 3 fouls. The Raiders were given good shots, but failed to connect for a winning percentage. The third quarter ended, 30-26, in favor of the Cadets. With a minute and a half left in the game, Pem-Day pulled to a 41-all deadlock, giving De La Salle possession of the ball. After stalling for the final shot, Kingsly drove to the basket and was fouled. He missed his first shot, but hit his second. This miserable effort marked the first time that Pem-Day had fallen to an average team in three years.

The next game was played with the St. Joseph's of Shawnee Blue Streaks. The Raiders had no trouble disposing of them, 75-35, as eleven Pem-Day players saw action.

The traditional Pem-Day-Southwest game was a sorry event for both Pem-Day players and fans. After a well-played first half which ended 28-18 in favor of Pem-Day, the Raiders lost the edge of their sharp play to fall, 62-51, to the Indians who suddenly caught fire. Although their record had been poor, their inspired play produced 44 points, 19 by Jim Baker, in the second half to Pem-Day's 23. Once again, as with De La Salle, it was the Raiders' lack of a balanced scoring attack, rebounding and hustle that was their downfall. This gave the Raiders a 14-4 record as the season drew closer to tournament play.

On their home court the Big Red played Saint Agnes in a game that was entirely different from the previous match. With 6-foot 8-inch John Windsor holding 5-foot 8-inch Jim Colbert to only 5 points, and the tall Pem-Day front line controlling the boards, the Raiders won handily, 74 to 41.

In the most rewarding game of the season, the Big Red beat the Ward Cyclones, who had previously been rated as the No. 1 team in the state of Kansas. Holding a five-point lead at the half, the Raiders abandoned their fast break style of ball for a slower, more deliberate game and went on to win, 44 to 38. Ward's Ray Sadeki played a brilliant floor game and donated 14 points to a losing cause. The rugged rebounding and tight defense of the Raiders proved to be the difference as the victory lessened the sting of several previous defeats.

The Argentine game saw the Raiders hold onto a big first half lead as they overcame a fourth quarter rally

SEASON RECORDS

P.-C. D. 57	Central	39	P.-C. D. 63	Center	22
P.-C. D. 57	Olathe	38	P.-C. D. 41	De La Salle	42
P.-C. D. 46	Wyandotte	59	P.-C. D. 75	St. Joseph	35
P.-C. D. 49	Hogan	42	P.-C. D. 51	Southwest	62
P.-C. D. 51	Lincoln	38	P.-C. D. 74	St. Agnes	41
P.-C. D. 69	Moberly	38	P.-C. D. 44	Ward	38
			P.-C. D. 59	Argentine	51

LEE'S SUMMIT TOURNAMENT

P.-C. D. 70	Rockhurst	56
P.-C. D. 65	William Chrisman	55
P.-C. D. 59	Lee's Summit	66
P.-C. D. 74	Rockhurst	40
P.-C. D. 61	Paseo	52
P.-C. D. 48	St. Agnes	46
P.-C. D. 61	Codasco	44
P.-C. D. 76	Burroughs	44

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

P.-C. D. 44	Central	31
P.-C. D. 42	Westport	39
P.-C. D. 54	Lincoln	53

STATE TOURNAMENT

P.-C. D. 67	Clinton	58
P.-C. D. 49	St. Louis U. High	74



Victory in the Regional

by the Mustangs. John Windsor scored 29 points as Pem-Day won, 59 to 51.

This marked the end of the regular season, and after the hard grind, the boys were given a lay-off before they resumed work to tune up for the regional tournament. In the first round, the Raiders drew Central whom they had beaten earlier in the season. But the much improved Eagles provided unexpectedly tougher opposition. With Fulton's rebounding skill and a good defense, they held Pem-Day to 17 points in the first half as they scored 18. The last quarter and a half proved the difference as the Red went on to win, 44-31.

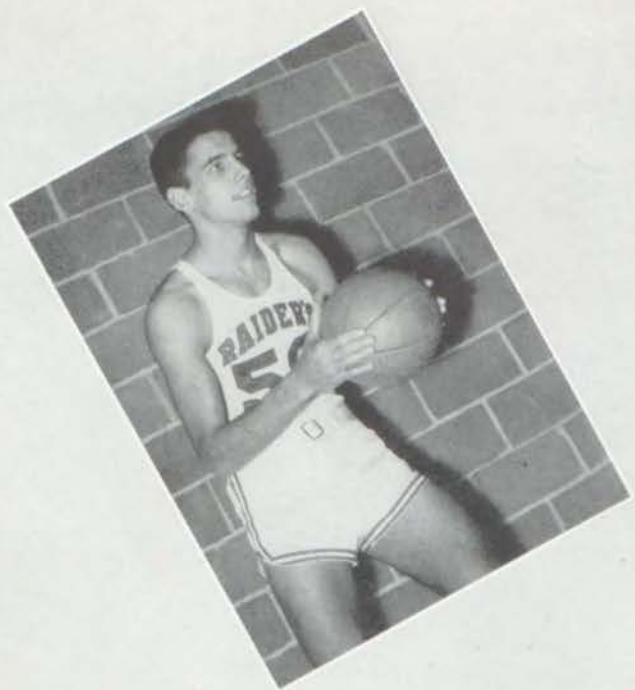
The semi-finals game proved to be just as difficult, as Westport, another Interscholastic league contender, bowed to the future tournament champions. Although behind by 5 points at the half, the Raiders came back on Goetze's 25-point barrage to win, 42-39. In the other bracket, Lincoln had squeaked its way into the final round.

Pem-Day met the Tigers in a game which decided who the regional representative to the state tournament would be. Lincoln had improved tremendously and was favored to win. With Big Jack Gilbert picking up 4 fouls in the first half and having to ease up, the Raiders took advantage and worked the boards even harder. Behind by 6 at the quarter, they battled back to a 2-point lead at half-time but could not hold it. Lincoln took a 5-point lead with 1:38 left in the game. Pem-Day's chances appeared dismal, but the Red kept fighting and Lincoln's savoir-faire succumbed to the pressure. Behind by 1 point with 16 seconds left, Wallace picked up a loose ball on a tip and fired a down-

court pass to Goetze who scored to pull the Raiders ahead, 54-53. Lincoln brought the ball in and lost it to the alert Pem-Day crew. Gurley was fouled and missed 2 free shots. Gilbert missed a shot split seconds before the buzzer sounded and the game was over.

The Raiders go to the State! The draw scheduled Pem-Day with Clinton, winners of the Marshall regional. Playing a 10 o'clock game which actually began about 11:15 p.m., the Red could do no wrong as they took a 16-point lead with them to the dressing room at half-time. The second half was a different story as the Raiders' defense fell apart. Clinton pulled within one point but couldn't go ahead as Goetze came back off the bench to bank in six straight points. All-state John Windsor scored a total of 17 points while Goetze compiled 19.

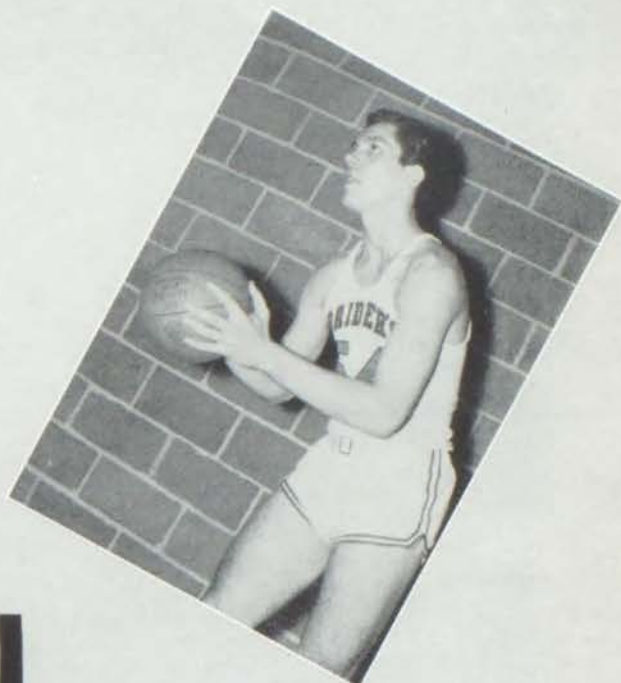
The second round brought the Raiders face to face with the undefeated team from St. Louis University High and sharpshooting Tom Kiefer, who was named the most valuable player in the tournament. From the first whistle it was evident the Raiders didn't have the stuff to compete with the Junior Bills and the score ended 75-49, the worst defeat of the season. John Windsor, a first team all-tournament player, scored 25 points, most of them in the last quarter. The season was over, leaving the Raiders with a respectable 21-5 record. In spite of being plagued by poor bench strength and lack of balanced scoring, they played a far tougher schedule of basketball foes than had any previous team. Although they performed somewhat disappointingly at times, the season was a good one and one of which both players and students may be proud.



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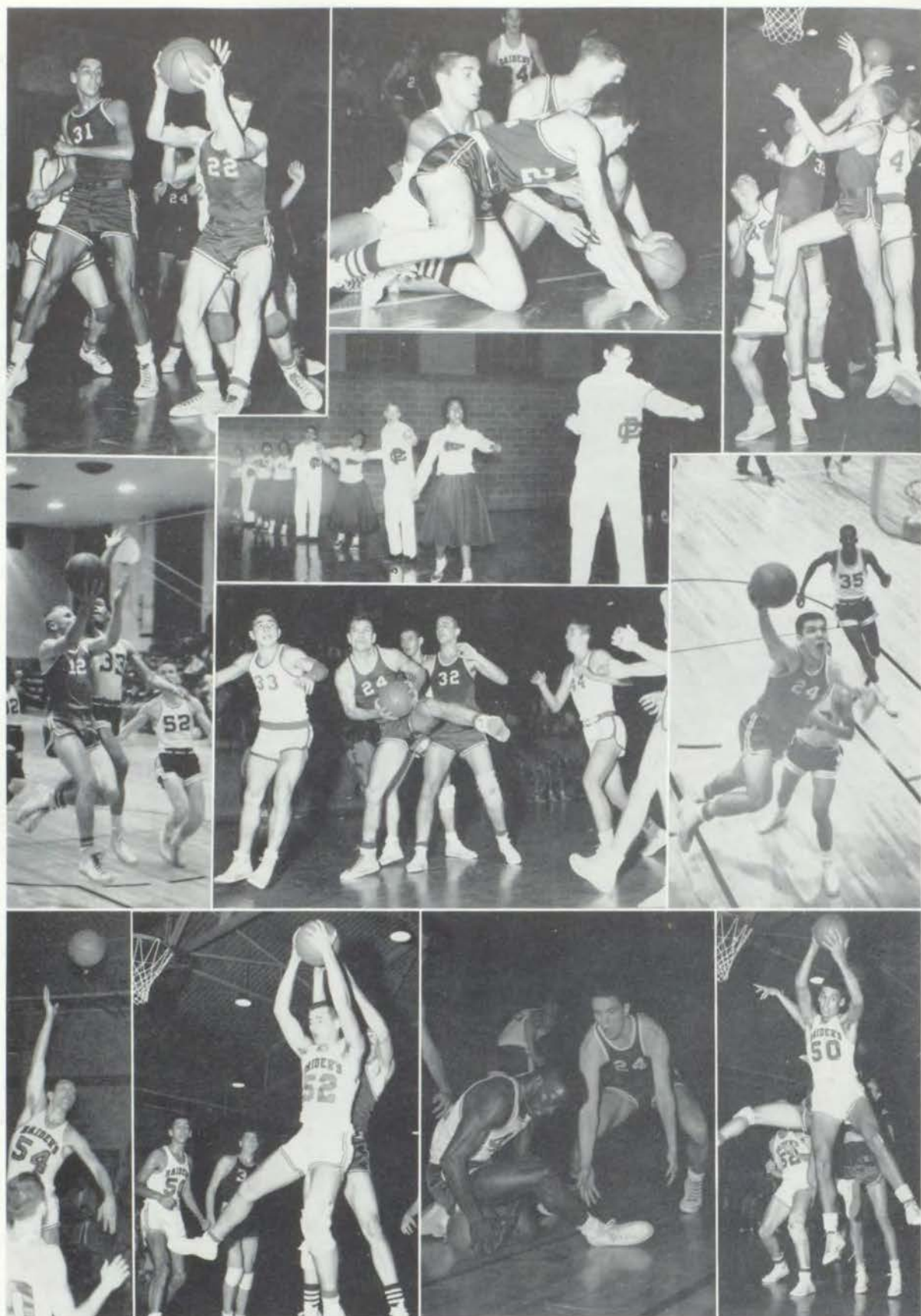
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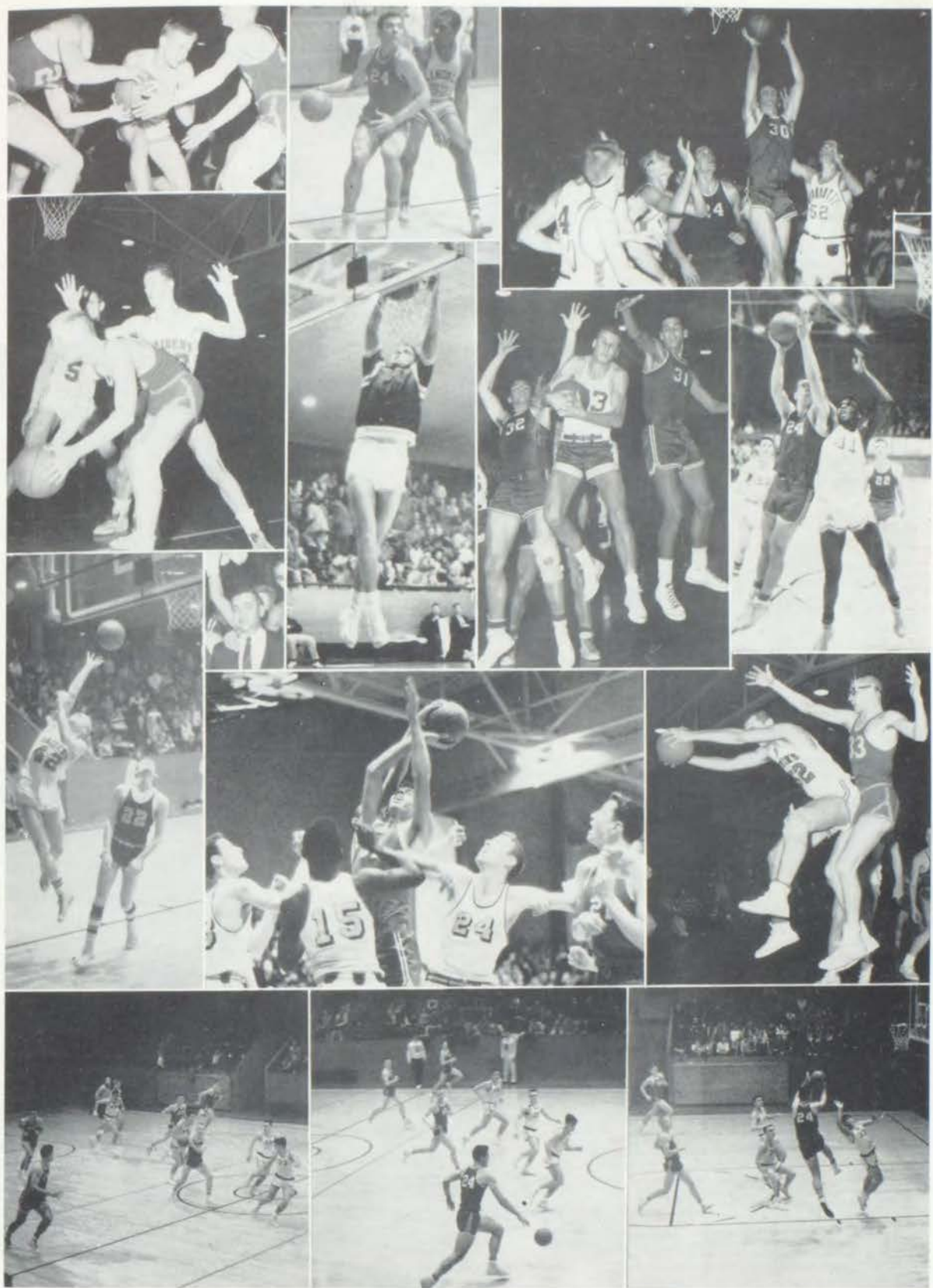


REGIONAL CHAMPS





Top: Big Brother is watching you; Getting down to earth; Zzwapp . . . fonk. Middle: Willie make it? Colorful cheerleading—the fabulous 4 plus 5; Swan Lake; It's a bird, it's an alligator. Bottom: Form! The sleeper's up; It won't hatch! They said I'd be an asset.



Top row: Going for that ball; Strolling along together; George breaks into print. Second row: Reach; Winnie stuffing; No fair, I got it; Gator goes for three. Third row: Look at the stars; Luck of the Irish; Winnie stuffed; In basketball you use everything. Bottom row: Gator gaits to a cool two.



"B" TEAM

Front row: Clyde McBride, Mike Brady, Jerry Taylor, Victor Buhler, Bud Porch, Mr. Campbell (coach). Middle row: Dave Scoular, Mike Wilkin, John Harrison, Mike Coburn, Craig French. Back row: Tom Hall (manager), Steve Quarles, Dick Caldwell, Don Early, Jay McDonald.



FRESHMEN

Front row: Marsh Long, Bud Price, Arthur Bowen, Bob Arms, Charles Young, Tom Twyman, Bob Bremson, Doug Drake, Jim Heryer. Back row: Bill Campbell, Larry Dick, Luigi Archetti, Bruce McClelland, Sandy Dow, Jeff Gorman, Pete Byram, Kip Harris, Mr. Dundas (coach). Absent: Steve Melcher, George Sharp, Norman Schultz, Mike Peck, George Haines (manager).



EIGHTH GRADE

Back row: Pat Curran (manager), Kirk Douglas, Ed Huwaldy, Steve Brewer, Norman Dalton, John Tinkelpaugh, Joe Scalet (coach).
 Middle row: Bob Greene (manager), Bing Benson, Gard Gibson, Sandy McGee, Lex Passman, Mickey Lerner, Craig Twyman (manager).
 Front row: John Uhlman, Chip Campbell, Grant Renne, John Edmiston, Ted Bland.



SEVENTH GRADE

Back row: John Lungstrom, Elliot Pachter, Peter Bliss, Charles Bowen, Roger Speakman, Hal Jones (coach).
 Front row: Irwin Blond, Randy Leathers, Frank Coburn, Kent Maughan, Bill Ha'l, Lee Nigro.



PHYS. ED.

Front row: Joe Scalet, Joel Rose, Fred White, Jim Lytton, James Robinett, P. D. Linsley. Second row: Tom Williams, Mike Hyde, Hunter Jones, Bob Wagstaff, Bill Buckingham, Bill Hammerstein, Dick Wood, Bill Cozad, Jay Nigro, Mike Lemoine, Don Blackman, John Ellis, Glen Speakman. Third row: Drane Wilkinson, Marty Hunter, Charles Bush, Britton Blazer, Dick Helzberg, Chuck Hanson, Ed Rose, Roy Welsh, John Garabedian, Dick Williams, George Stein. Fourth row: Larry Tietze, Lee Peters, Sparkee Boling, Bob Haines, Dave Johnson, Bart Bartleson, Greg Gilbert, Bill Stromer.



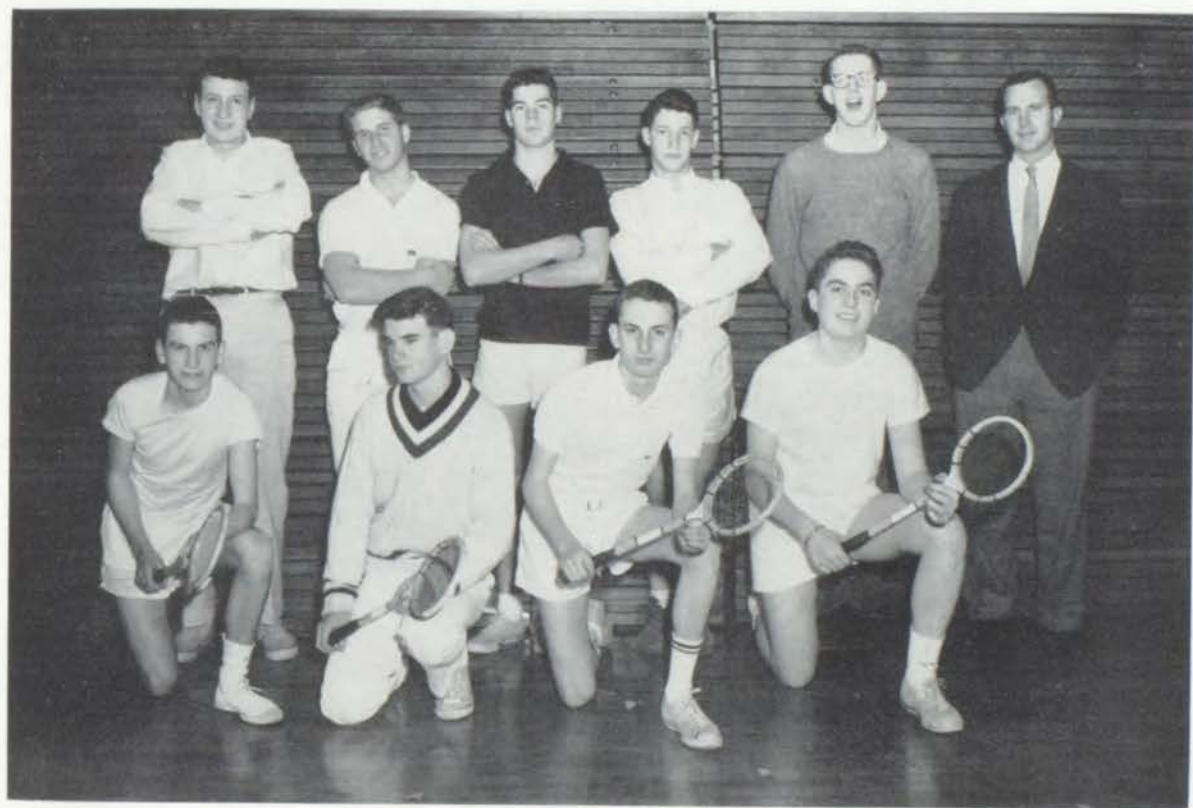
WEIGHT LIFTING

The "Smiling Seven." Front row: Bill Findlay, Lynn McCanse, Ricky Garfinkel. Back row: Peter Wuertz, Dick Kiene, Larry Keeny, Kent Stockton.



"C" TEAM BASKETBALL

Front row: Bill Sheidley, Jim Baxter, Dick Sutton, Bill Barrows, Larry Rogovein. Middle row: John Newlin, George Bunting, Chuck Fratcher, Chip Snowden, Ben Adams. Top row: Net Payne, Whitney Miller, Bill Stenzel, Gary Schmidt, Wayne Campbell (coach).



SQUASH

Front row: Dave Hansen, Jay Wilson, Tom Higgins, Doug Dible. Back row: Bill McWhirter, Byron Cohen, Bob Menees, Wayne Nichols, John Oliver, Mr. Hughes (coach).

Baseball—1958



VARSITY BASEBALL

Front row: Ronnie Fisher, Bill Wallace, John Coleman, Bill O'Riordan, Bill Wakefield, Jim Angell (coach). Second row: Bob Bremson, Craig French, Gary Vance, Mike Brady, Dick Horrtar, Kent Schneider. Back row: Don Early, Steve Westheimer, Pete Starr (manager), Ben Adams, Joe Scalet (manager).

Practice for the P.-C. D. baseball team began a week before spring vacation, under the leadership of Capt. John Coleman and Coach Jim Angell. There was talk of going to the state and coming back with Pem-Day's first state baseball championship. With only four returning lettermen, the Raiders nevertheless had a fine nucleus for a good ball club. Two days after spring vacation was over, the team opened the season against Park Hill with a starting lineup of: Bill Wakefield, P; Bill O'Riordan, C; Don Early, 1B; Kent Schneider, 2B; Capt. John Coleman, SS; Bill Wallace, 3B; Ben Adams, LF; Ronnie Fisher, CF, and Steve Westheimer, RF.

The Big Red moved north to meet their first opponent, Park Hill. With Wakefield hurling a neat four hitter and striking out 14, the Raiders came off the field with a 9 to 4 victory. The attack was well balanced as every boy who suited up played at least an inning. This initial victory under their belts, the Raiders moved back to their home field to meet the Fort Osage nine. Don Early started for P.-C. D. and pitched five innings, striking out nine and allowing two runs. Wallace pitched the last two innings, allowing two runs and striking out four. The final score was 11 to 3, as Wakefield, Coleman, Westheimer, and O'Riordan each collected two hits

and Adams knocked in three runs with a bases loaded triple.

With a 2 and 0 record the Raiders met the Wyandotte Bulldogs and scraped through a close pitching duel, 2 to 1. Wakefield hurled for the Red, allowing only 5 hits and 1 run (a home run) and striking out 10. Pem-Day got only four hits but made them count for two runs. The Raiders then moved back home to meet their old rivals, the Rockhurst Hawklets. Wallace went the distance for the Raiders, striking out five while allowing nine hits, as they received a sound beating, 8 to 3. P.-C. D. pulled within one run, 4 to 3, in the sixth inning as Coleman tripled with a man on, but Rockhurst opened the game up in the seventh as they got 3 runs. The Raiders' record now stood at 3 and 1.

The next game was with North Kansas City in the first round of the State Tournament. The Raiders jumped off to a quick 1 to 0 lead in the first frame at Wakefield got to first on a fielder's choice, went to third on a double play ball by Coleman and scored on Early's single. In the second inning the Red increased their lead to 6 to 0 as O'Riordan singled, Schneider



walked, and Wallace doubled, driving in one run. Adams hit a sacrifice fly to score a second run; then Wakefield tripled, driving in still another one and later scored on an error. Coleman scored later to give the Raiders their lead. After this, however, the Raiders fell by the wayside as the Hornets rallied to win, 12 to 6. Wakefield went the distance, striking out 10.

The Raiders, eliminated from the State Tournament, came home to play Wyandotte again. Wallace started for Pem-Day, but was relieved by Coleman. The Wyandotte pitcher had a no-hitter for five innings until Wallace singled to left. P.-C. D. went on to score 4 runs in the seventh but the rally fell short with the final score 9 to 6. The Raiders' record now stood at 3 and 3. Having lost three straight, the Red team met Rockhurst in an attempt to gain revenge for the earlier defeat. The Raiders drew first blood as in the third inning Schneider walked, and scored on a base hit by Wakefield after being sacrificed to second by Wallace. The Red scored again in the sixth, to gain a 2 to 0 lead, which they held to earn their fourth victory. Early pitched the complete game, allowing only two hits while striking out seven.

SEASON RECORD

P.-C. D.....	9	Park Hill	4
P.-C. D.....	11	Fort Osage	3
P.-C. D.....	2	Wyandotte	1
P.-C. D.....	3	Rockhurst	8

State Tournament

P.-C. D.....	6	North Kansas City.....	12
P.-C. D.....	6	Wyandotte	9
P.-C. D.....	2	Rockhurst	0
P.-C. D.....	12	Fort Osage	4
P.-C. D.....	2	Sedalia	1
P.-C. D.....		Ward	
P.-C. D.....		De La Salle.....	
P.-C. D.....		Wyandotte	
P.-C. D.....		Ward	
P.-C. D.....		De La Salle.....	



Dick Horrtor



Bill O'Riordan



Bill Wallace



Capt. John Coleman

The Raiders' next game was with Fort Osage on the P.-C. D. field, and the Red won easily, 12 to 4. Six of the 11 Raider hits went for extra bases as Bremson and Wallace each homered. Wallace went the route for Pem-Day, allowing two hits and striking out 9. With a 5 and 3 record, Pem-Day invaded Sedalia. The Tigers from Sedalia jumped off to an early lead, scoring an unearned run in the fourth. But in the fifth, P.-C. D. tied it up as Adams doubled and Fisher singled him home. Pem-Day scored again in the sixth as Wallace doubled, went to third on



Kent Schneider



Ben Adams



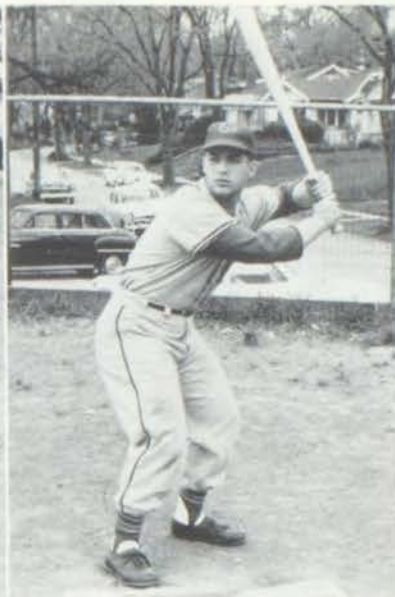
Ronnie Fisher



Craig French



Don Early



Steve Westheimer

Bremson's single and scored on a long fly by O'Riordan. This turned out to be the deciding run as the Raiders won, 2 to 1, with Wakefield going the route, allowing 2 hits and striking out 11. This was the third straight 2-hitter turned in by P.-C. D. hurlers.

With their record now 6 and three, the Raiders have 4 games left. They were rained out the fifth of May against Ward and there are hopes of a rescheduling. Games left are De La Salle, May 6; Rockhurst or Wyandotte, May 9; Ward, May 12, and De La Salle, May 14.



Bill Wakefield



Mike Brady



Gary Vance



Bob Bremson



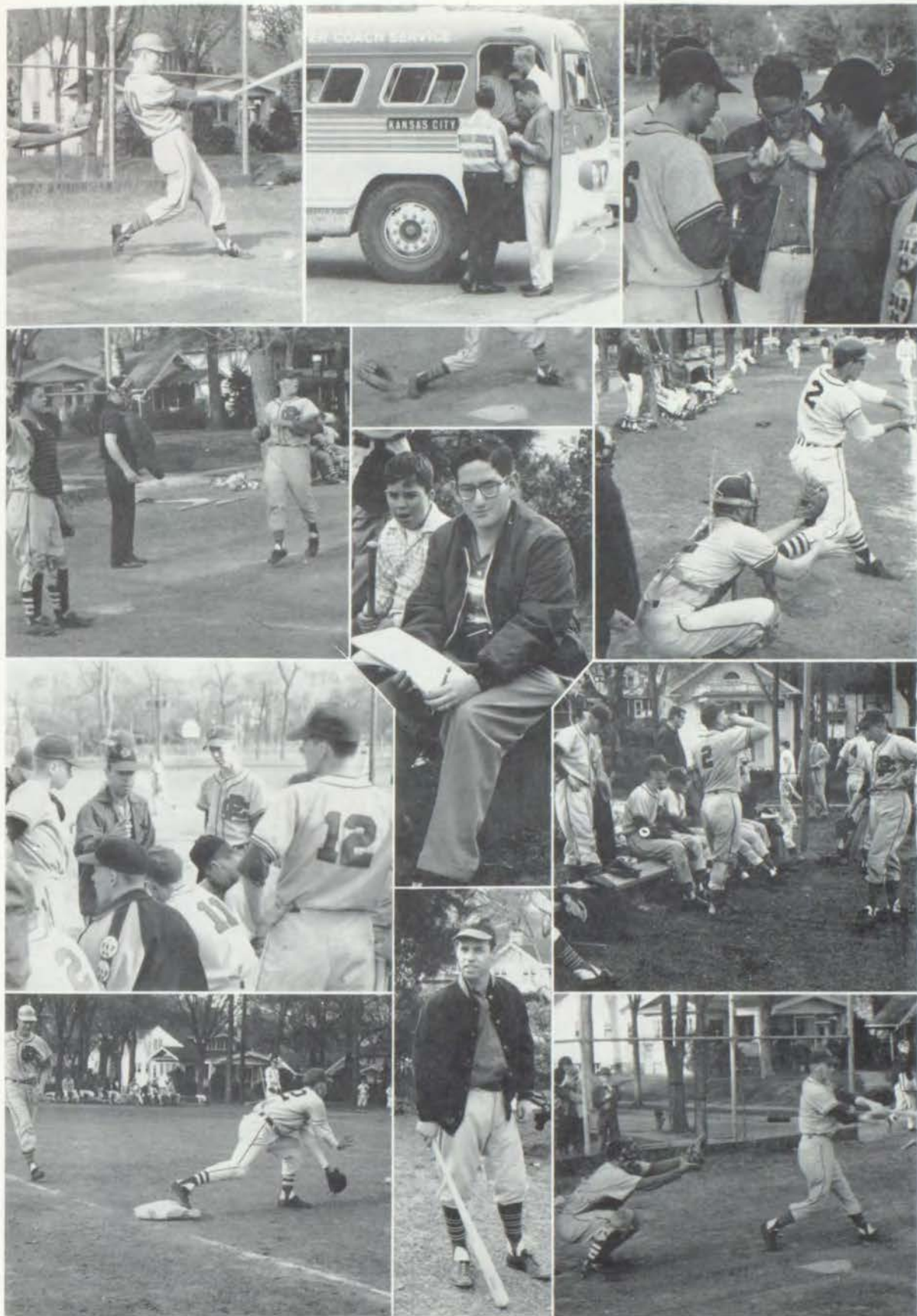
J. V. BASEBALL

Front row: Peter Schwartz, George Sharp, Charles Young, Tom Twyman, Net Payne, Tom Hall, Jerry Miller, Jeff Gorman, Tom McMillan. Second row: Wallace Crawford (coach), Jack Miller, Doug Drake, Victor Buhler, Bud Price, John Ready, Bart Fleming, Mike Peck, Ken Cohen. Back Row: Don Schwartz, Hank Pierce, John Garabedian, Harold Jones (coach).



MIDDLE SCHOOL BASEBALL

Front row: Andy Campbell, Craig Twyman, Randy Leathers, John Edminston, Jack Oliver. Middle row: Grant Renne, Joe Gregg, Elliot Pachter, Irwin Blond, Lee Nigro, Richard Springer, Wallace Crawford (coach). Back row: Charles Bowen, Chuck Hallweg, John Uhlman, Bing Benson, Gard Gibson, Bing Burroughs, Leonard Martin, Corky Katz, David Atcheson.



Top row: Oh, cusswords! Fighting Raiders depart on southern swing of an extended road trip; Team hounds Pete for auto-
 graphs. Second row: Westy streaks home; What footwork! Chunky gets it in the end. Third row: . . . and skin on skin means
 . . .; Batting averages are \$2.50 each and no wefunds; What's in the bottle, Chunk? Bottom row: Face it, Coleman—you're
 out; At this juncture it would behoove you to succeed, so to speak, in gathering numerous base hits; There's a real burner.

Track—1958



VARSITY TRACK

Front row: Jack Kroh, Fred Groves, Dick Arms, Cope Schellhorn, Bill Goetze, John Windsor. Middle row: Bud Baker, Larry Niehouse, Bret Schroeder, George Gurley, Norman Fordyce, Taylor Embry. Back row: Mr. Scalet (coach), Mike Hyde, Norman Schultz, Pete Byram, John Morrison, Mike Coburn, Mr. Campbell (coach).

STATE CHAMPIONS



Assistant Coach Scalet and
Head Coach Campbell

With most of the boys from last year's track team returning and a few newcomers, the outlook was good for Mr. Campbell and his 1958 crew. After a few weeks of workouts, the team set out for the State Indoor, and gained a tie for first with Bayless and Holden, all with $16\frac{1}{2}$ points. George Gurley led the way with a first in the low hurdles and a third in the highs, while Norman Fordyce came in second in the mile, and Bill Goetze finished fourth in the shot put. The scoring was rounded off by a fourth in the 880-yard relay and a tie for fifth by John Windsor in the high jump.

After a layoff for spring vacation, the Raiders set out to retain their title at William Jewell. Winning six out of the fourteen first places, they came out on top with 38 points. The scoring was led by Larry Niehouse, who won both the 100 and the 220. Three school records were broken as Norman Fordyce posted a fast 4:48.8 in the mile, Bill Goetze threw the discus 150 feet $11\frac{1}{4}$ inches, and George Gurley ran the low hurdles in :20.2. The other first was gained by John Windsor in a tie for tops in the high jump.

Having won this important meet, P.-C. D. took on Rockhurst

and Ward in a triangular, and scored $62\frac{3}{4}$ points to Rockhurst's $49\frac{3}{4}$ and Ward's $34\frac{1}{2}$. Larry Niehouse contributed 15 points and George Gurley 10 to the victory.

The Raiders next took on Center, winning by a margin of 65 to 53. Ten of fourteen first places went to the Raiders. Again George Gurley won both hurdles and Norman Fordyce won the mile. Cope Schellhorn set a new record in the 880 with a 2:05.9, and both the 880 and mile relay teams came in first.

With a record of three victories and a tie, the

track team met Park Hill and De La Salle, coming out on top with 79 points. The scoring was lead by Norman Fordyce, Bill Goetze, and George Gurley with ten points apiece.

On May 3 the team set out for Warrensburg to qualify for the state. Here they came in a close first with 42 points. George Gurley scored three firsts, in both hurdles and the 220, while Norman Fordyce, as usual, won the mile. Bill Goetze took first in the discus and second in the shot, as Taylor Embry took second in the broad jump. The mile relay team, composed of Kroh, Hyde,



Co-Captain Cope Schellhorn
Jack Kroh

Co-Captain Bill Goetze
Fred Groves

George Gurley
Larry Niehouse

Baker, and Schellhorn, won second.

During the last weeks of the season the track team took on Olathe and then headed for the State, where they hoped to do well.

Prospects are bright for next year's team, with many lettermen returning and excellent material coming up from the lower grades.

SEASON RECORD

State Indoor Meet	March 28	16½ Pts.—Tie 1st
William Jewell Meet	April 17	38 Pts.—1st
Rockhurst-Ward	April 22	Win—62¾ to 49¾ to 34½
Center	April 25	Win—65 to 53
Park Hill-De La Salle	May 1	Win—79 to 51 to 17
Warrensburg District Meet	May 3	42 Pts.—1st
Olathe	May 6	Win—61⅓ to 56⅔
State Outdoor Meet	May 9-10	25 Pts.—Tie 1st



Bud Baker
Taylor Embry

John Windsor
Mike Hyde

Norman Fordyce
Bret Schroeder



SCHOOL TRACK RECORDS

<i>Event</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Year</i>
120-yard High Hurdles	:15.5	Gurley	1958
100-yard Dash	:10.0	Carrington	1939
		Hunt	1952
		McGreevy	1956
Mile Run	4:41.0	Fordyce	1958
440-yard Dash	:51.7	Morehouse	1954
180-yard Low Hurdles	:20.2	Gurley	1958
880-yard Relay	1:33.1	Ruby, McClanahan, Parsons, Morehouse	1954
Mile Relay	3:35.8	Kron, Groves, Niehouse, Schellhorn	1958
220-yard Dash	:22.1	McGreevy	1956
880-yard Run	2:05.9	Schellhorn	1958
Discus	150' 11¼"	Goetze	1958
Shot Put	49' 9"	Wolford	1955
Pole Vault	11' 5"	Liepsner	1957
High Jump	6' ½"	Barnes	1956
Broad Jump	21' 7¾"	Morehouse	1954



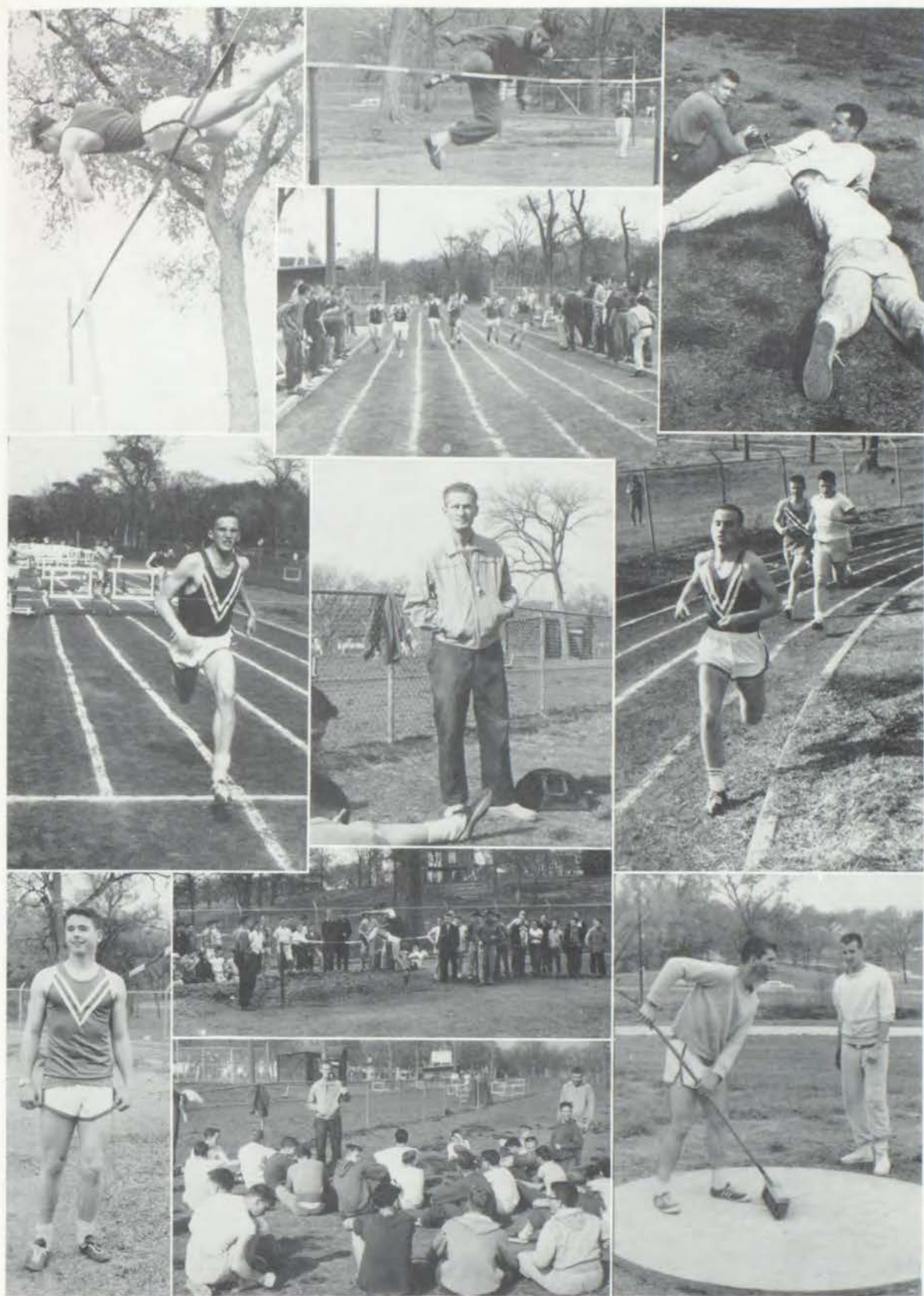
"B" TRACK TEAM

Front row: Steve Quarles, Kent Stackton, Jay McDonald, John Morrison, Mike Coburn, Bill Findlay, Jerry Duggan, Paul Lee. Second row: Doug Dible (manager), Chuck Bush, Lynn McCanse, John Newlin, George Hohl, Whitney Miller, Larry Tietze (manager). Third row: Bob Arms, Jim Heryer, Norman Schultz, Luigi Archetti, Pete Byram, Roy Welsch, Dave Hansen. Top row: Bill Melgaard, Jim Lytton, George Haines, Jay Nigro, Bob Haines, Chuck Hanson, Jim Garland.



MIDDLE SCHOOL TRACK

Front row: Ted Bland, Stanley Field, Curt Patterson, Steve Brewer, Gene Bennet, Ed Huwaldt, Sandy McGee, Chip Campbell. Second row: Dan Kasle, Mike Porter, Lex Passman, Rickey Deem, John Tinklepaugh, Mitch Payne, Dick Brewer, Bob Farney, Micky Lerner. Third row: Roger Meyer, Ted Johnstone, Roger Speakman, Peter Bliss, Jim Mnookin, Frank Coburn, Terry Tholen. Back row: John Park, Mr. Scalet (coach), Mark Stockton.



Left row: Tarzan; Anybody else running? Aw, shucks, I can jump that. Middle row: (He missed); Thundering hoards: Hermes (Mercury); Riding the rail; We've got a meet coming up . . . Right row: Five minutes of strenuous exercise; Silky Sullivan makes his bid; Goetze sweeps the discus.

Tennis



Front row: Clyde McBride, Bill McWhirter, Bud Parch, Byron Cohen, Bill Sheidley, Joel Levitch, Arthur Bowen, Bill Stenzel, George Bunting. Back row: Wheeler Deem, Sam Kramer, Jay Wilson, Peter Wuertz, Bart Barileson, Bill Barrows, John Hockaday, Gates Ripley, Bob Menees, Dick Sutton, Tom Higgins, Sandy Dow, Don Blackman, John Starrett, Berre Robinson, Mr. Hughes (coach).

Although he will not admit it, Mr. Hilliard Hughes, the tennis coach, has been a definite factor in the newly expanded tennis program. Two years ago, he met with unflagging determination and quiet patience a tennis team heaped with minor letters and lost matches, and smothered with cat-calls. This team was not only a group of defeatists, they were defeated . . . often.

This year, a full fall program was undertaken and pre-spring practice was initiated. It was agreed that netmen lettering for three years should receive a major letter, thus becoming eligible for membership in the Letterman's Club.

With a separate program underway for beginners known as "social tennis" and a more concentrated one for those competing in matches, the season proved to be a fruitful one. Eleven returning lettermen, under the leadership of Gates Ripley and Bob Menees, headed the team. Out of the eight matches played against five schools—Rockhurst, Shawnee-Mission, Southwest, Olathe, and North Kansas City—seven were won decisively, the only loss being to Shawnee-Mission.

In the district tennis elimination held May 1st and 2nd at North Kansas City, four of the six finalists who advanced to state competition at Columbia, Mo., on May 12th were from Pem-Day. Winning over contenders from Southwest, Rockhurst, North Kansas City, Hogan, and Southeast were John Hockaday and Byron Cohen in singles, and Bob Menees and Gates Ripley in doubles.

The loss of six valuable lettermen through graduation will be a blow to next year's tennis prospects, but under Mr. Hughes' able direction, the future should hold promise.



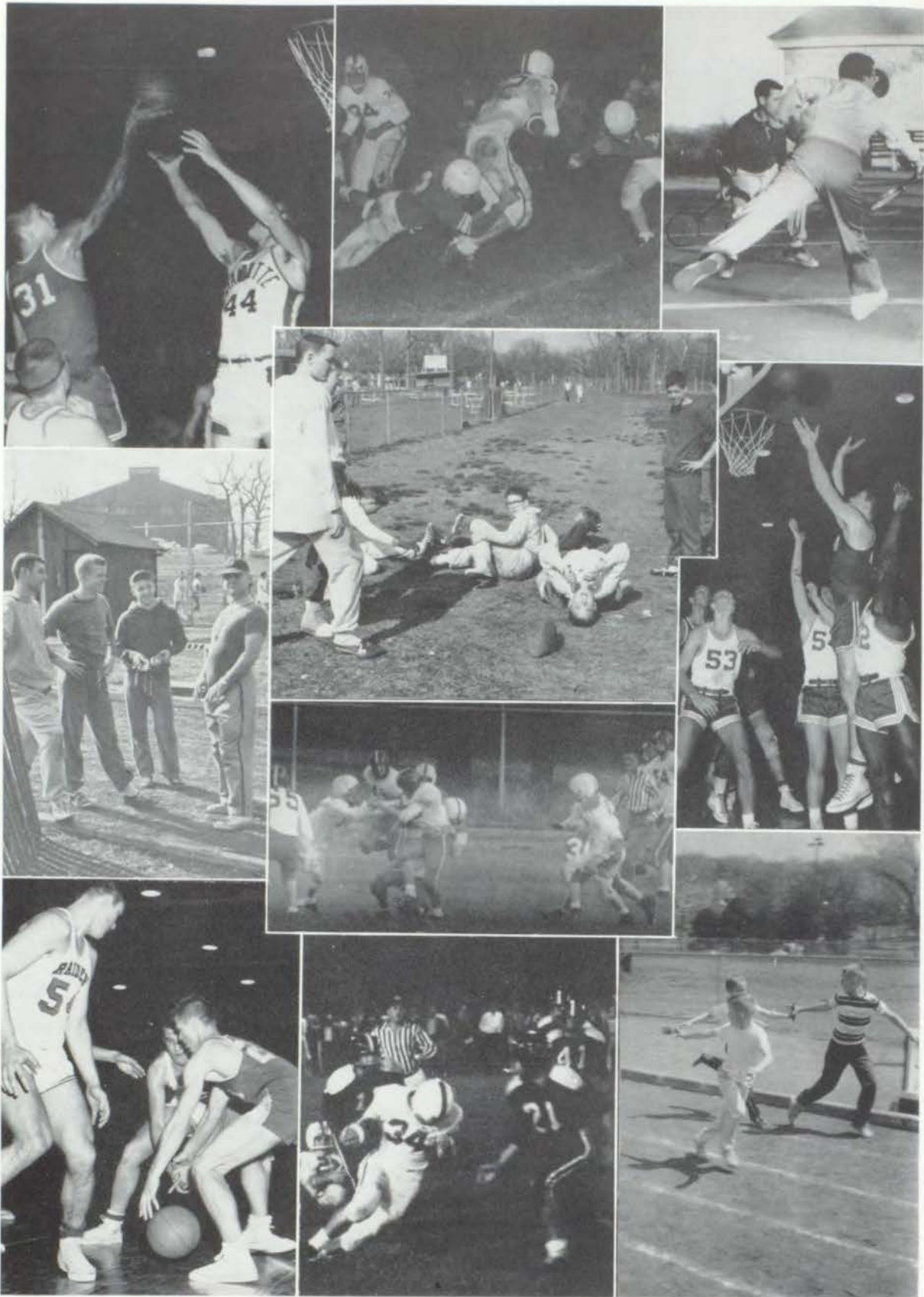
SOCIAL TENNIS

Front row: Greg Gilbert, Britton Blazer, Dick Williams, Jim Robinett, Mike Lemoine, Burr McGee. *Back row:* Berre Robinson, Tom Williams, Chuck Slater, Dave Johnson, Townie Stubbs, Jim Baxter, Bill Stromer, Bill Cozad, John Ellis.

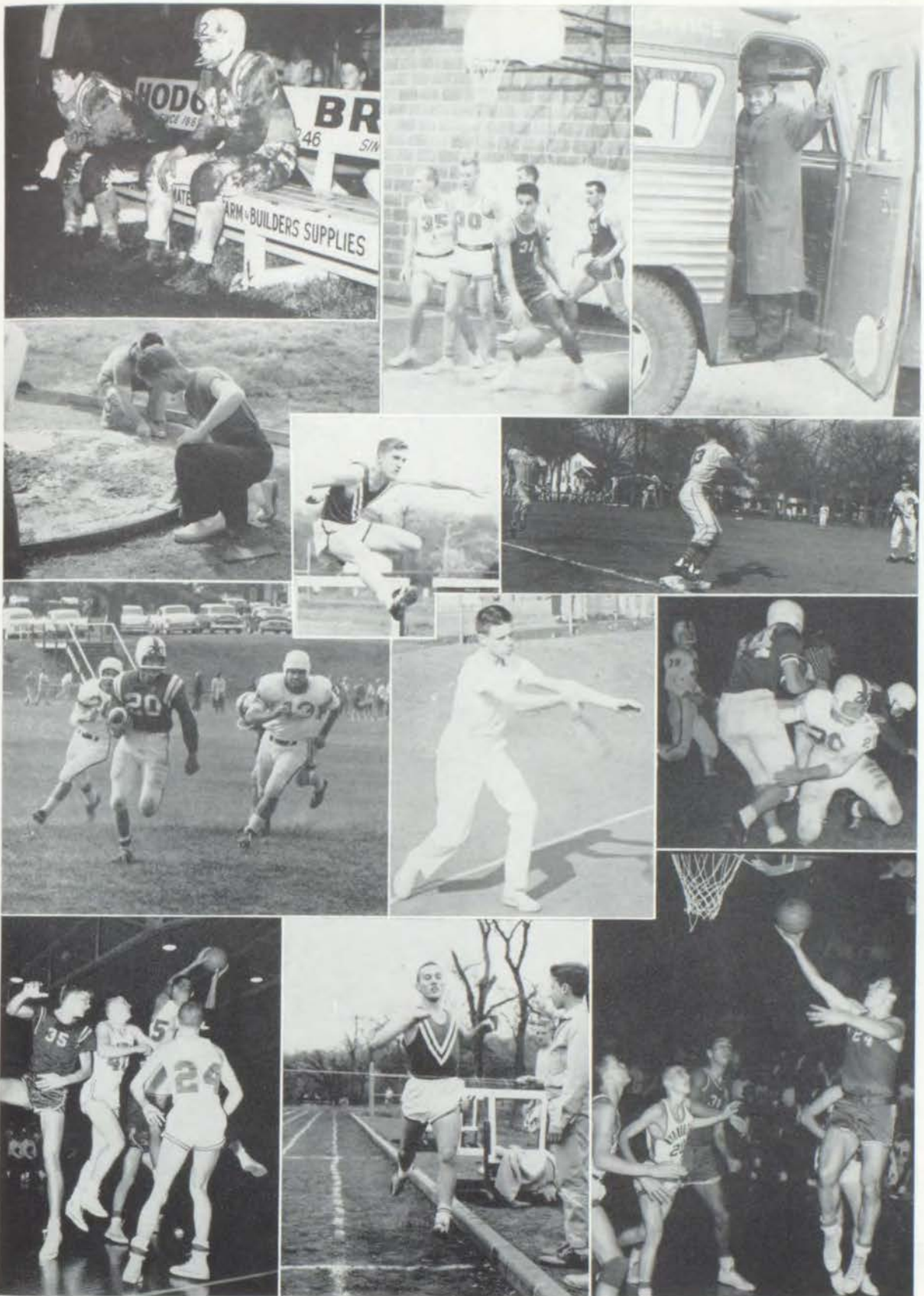


GOLF

David Trusty, Chuck Fratcher, John Oliver, Dick Kiene, Steve Pack, Keith Smith, Kip Robinson, Bill Hammerstein, Larry Rogavein, Mike Wilkin, Dick Caldwell, Dick Woods, Ricky Garfinkel, Bob Wagstaff, Jerry Taylor.



Left row: Winnie puts in a lonely two; Really, coach, you'd better go up the hill; Hey, what's that funny looking round thing there? Middle row: What a way to die! What a farce! The J. V. marches to another victory; Mr. Form drives through. Right row: A familiar side of the faculty; The velvet touch; Sub-Junior Relays.

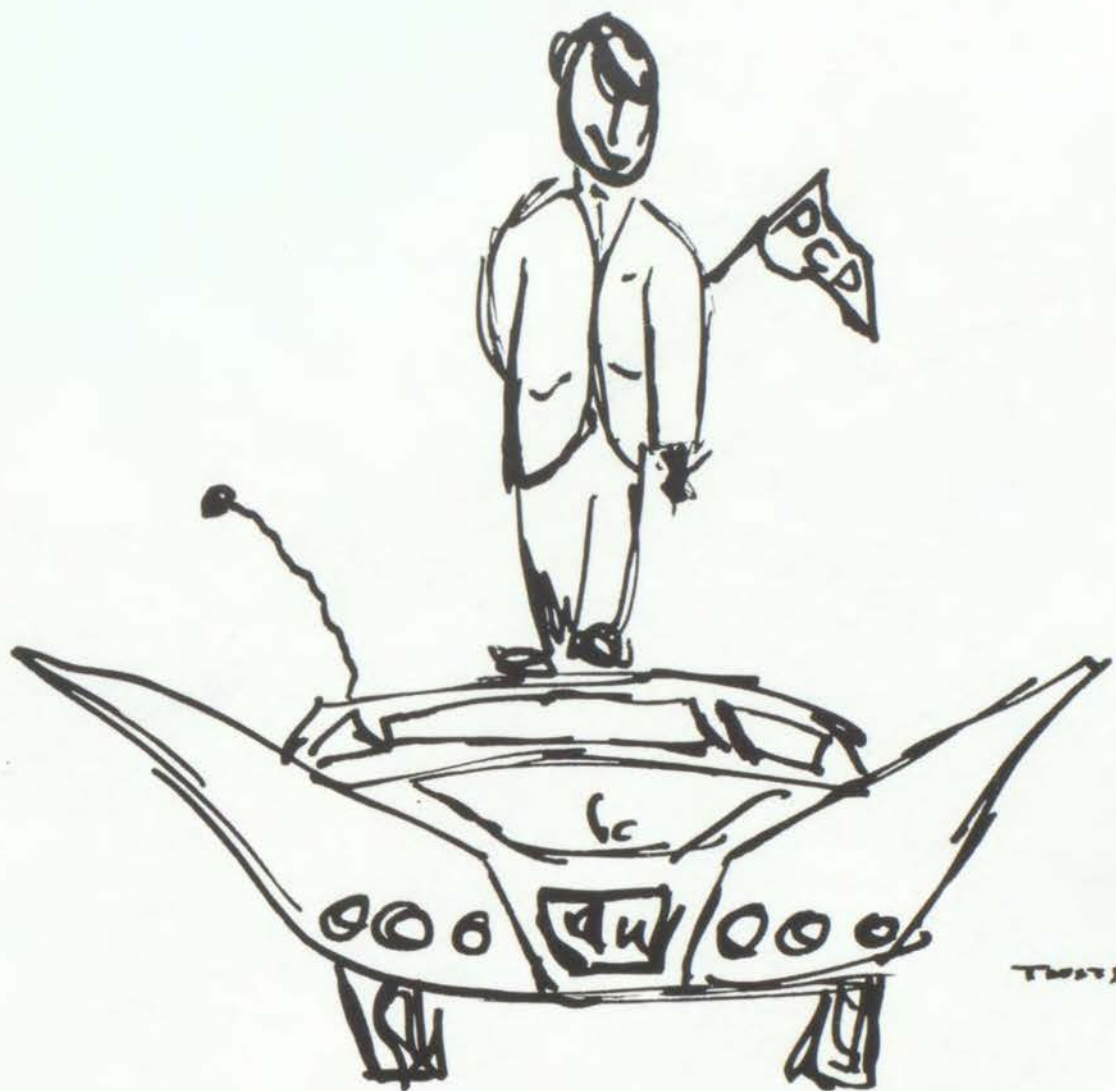


Top row: Swim down the field with that ball; Deceptive tactics; So long, fellas. Second row: Dig this unskilled labor; Something stinks around here; Vicious triangle. Third row: Run for your life; Cap'n Gates sends one aloft; I abhor violence. Fourth row: Codasco's just out of it; Another photo finish; Gator, how can you?



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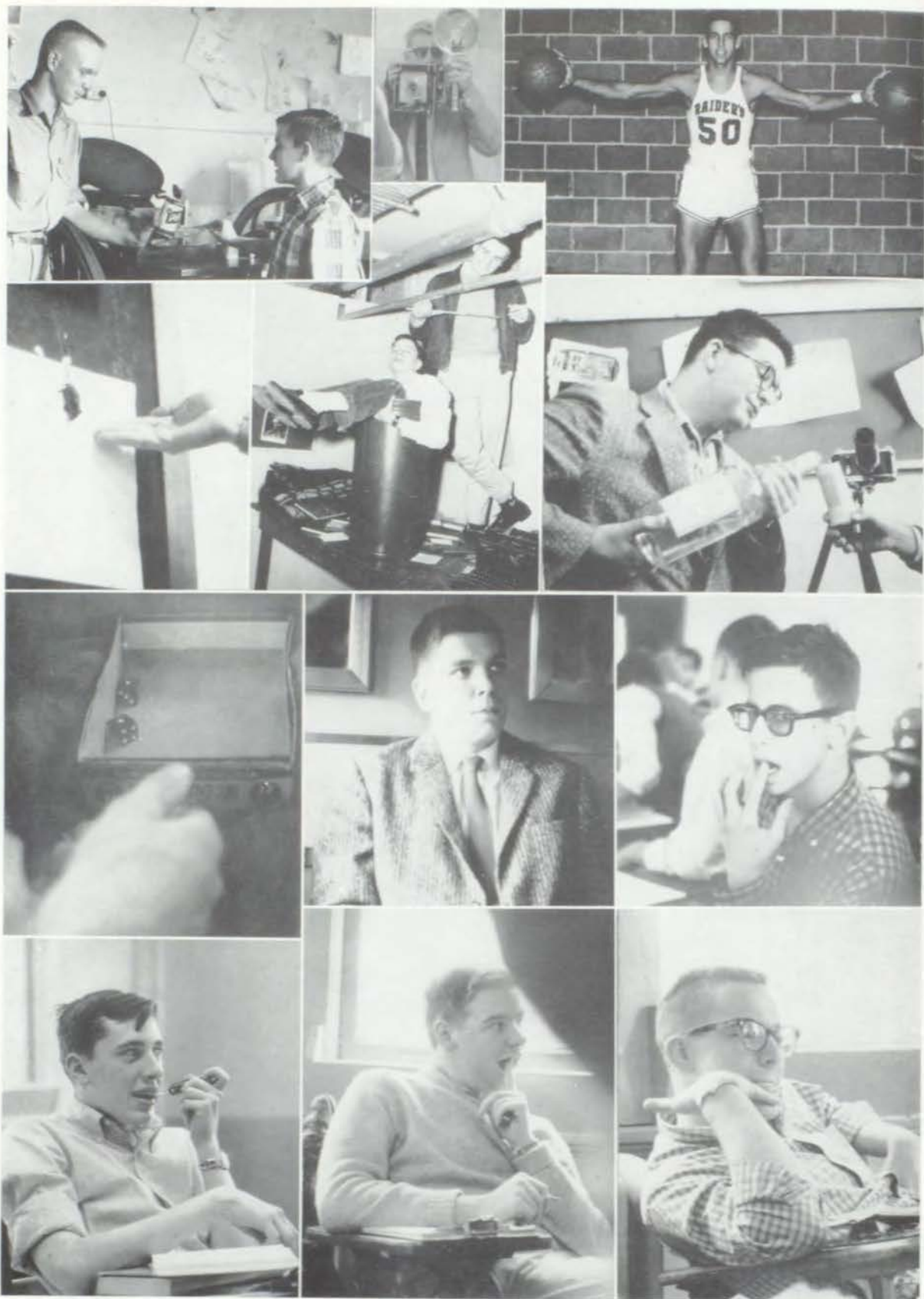
Top: Eddie and his bottle—an afternoon at football camp; Gung Ho; Stud play; Hall scene. Center: Townies; a charming assemblage. Bottom: Urrght . . . Ganterstrokk!!; By sex possessed.



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Top row: Something's brewing in the Print Shop; Finally, a "Hilltop" photographer; Goose. Second row: Smoking does cause cancer; Merit Schlars at play; Here you go, Jumper. Third row: O'Grady loses again; Hyperintelectuality; Ddaaaaaaa. Bottom row: But, Prof, I never slip; Prof, there's a slight error in your calculations; But, Prof, the Martians got my homework.



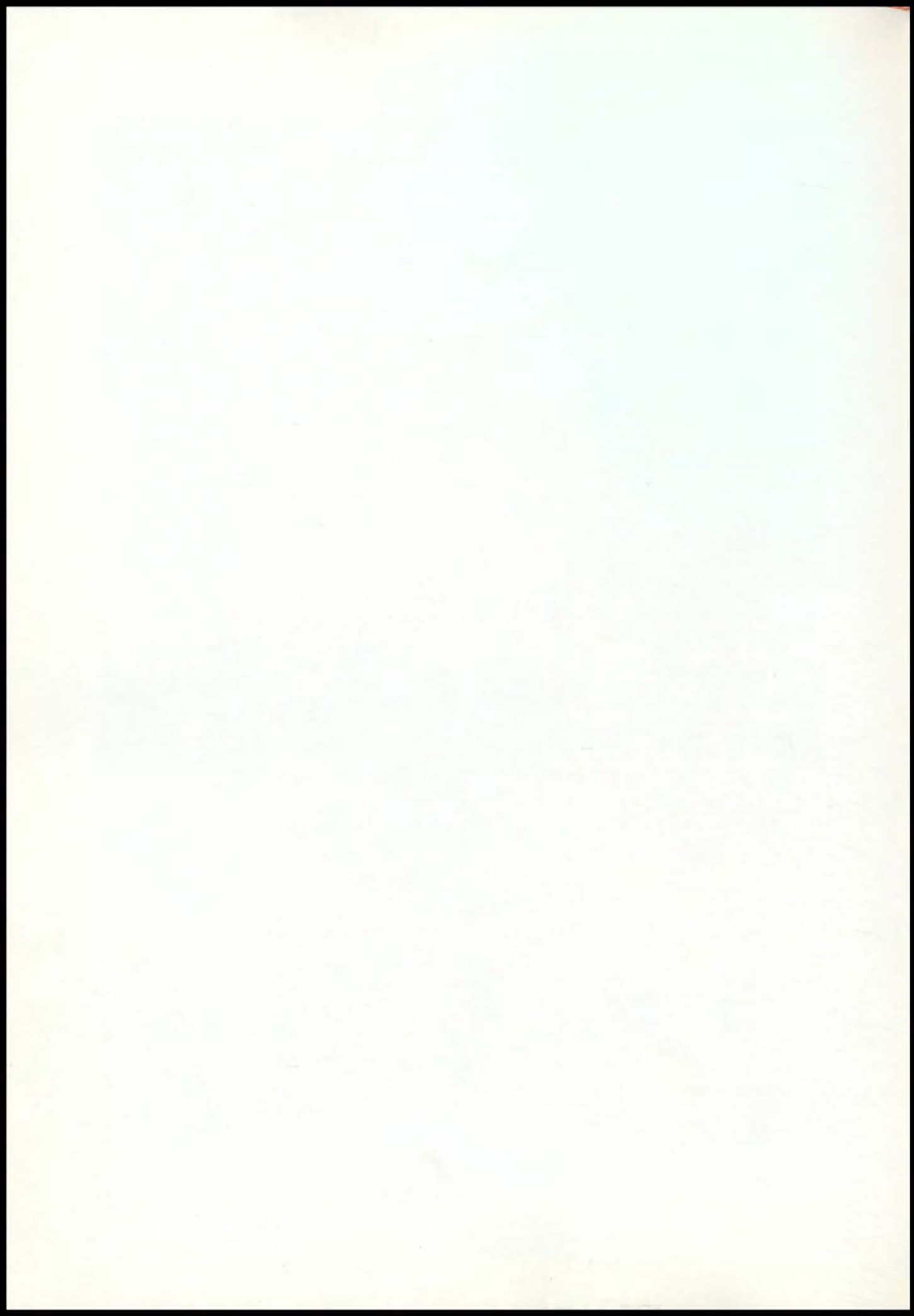
Top row: Goose faded! ". . . and Gargantuan Gilbert has Slimy Slate in a flying mare . . ." Second row: Hideout of corrupt "Hilltop" in typical state of despicable disorder; I hate billiards! It's a pushover. Third row: Come on, Muscles, we dare you; Raider photographer on the ball. Bottom row: Hmmm, it's smooth and round; Maybe I could eat it; Hey, look, Big Blue, muscles; Come on, Arms, throw it!



Left row: Can't win 'em a'll; Eight time trundler with the Hughes Blues; They'll steal you blind, Prof. Middle row: Hard-working proctor; So this guy says to me, "Climb it," he says; So that's where the hubcaps are going; It's a simple wt.-wt. vol.-vol. problem, you see. Right row: Thumbs up; J. B. Fisher, noted for his good taste in clothes, says, "I'd feel naked without my spear!" French soul.

Faculty Roster

NICKNAME	Favorite Saying	Usual Occupation
JUMPER	. . . at this juncture, so to speak . . .	Filibustering
PROF	We had 'em today on . . .	Showing off his slick tricks
PLUMBER	5th period is for Glee Club and Glee Club only!	Preaching
FLEET	Relative to athletics . . .	Protecting the gym floor
ORB	Now, when I was a lad . . .	Converting Democrats
THE GOOD SENOR	Hi, Jack; Hi, Bob; Hi, Bill!	Re-teaching Spanish to his 3rd year boys
PHLABBY PHIL	Where you guys supposed to be this period?	Trying to learn math
J. B.	Back in Philly . . .	Showing off his Phi Beta Kappa key
BILLIARD CUES	Why don't you just trundle on down to study hall?	Being aggressive
SCORP	"#*/@*/ "\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ /#%@%"	Recruiting athletes
THE COOLER	You had ought to be impressed	Trying to catch up with the Russians single-handed
GINNY	If you can spell "stupid," Melgaard, you'll earn a flying A!	Leading the singing in chapel
BOUNCING BENSE	Shut up!	Being a "rough-motha"
T. V.	Boys, Boys, this is shocking!	Being economical
THE LITTLE TYRANT	If you people don't shut up, I'll fly right out that window!	Criticizing
JOSHUA	Get rid of that gum, Embry!	Teaching about the birds and the bees
EDDIE	Arms, you couldn't guard my five-year old daughter. Noteece this . . .	Playing hearts
ESORBMA TARBMES	Judas Priest!	Trying to keep calm
PAPA JOE	If you see a hand laying out there, step on it!	Teaching science (? !)
SCHOONIE	In else you move on out!	Pushing that pencil
P. A.	Don't throw your chewing gum on the campus because my dog eats it!	Jumping rope
ED THE SHED	That concession stand stinks; clean it up by Monday!	Ruling his domain
BIG BLUE	Hey, guys, this is the best eighth grade we've ever had!	Promoting business



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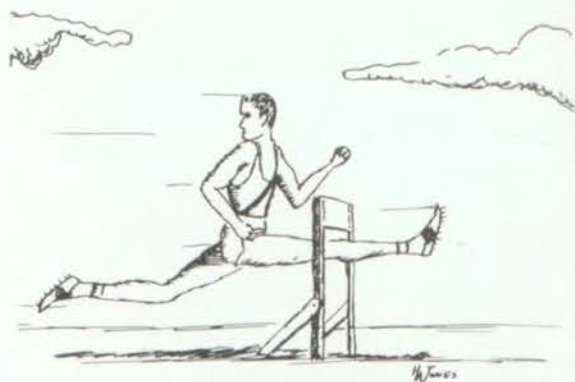
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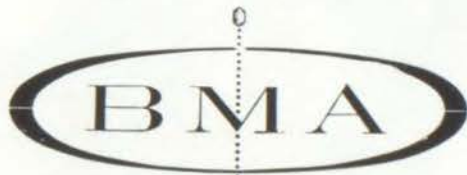
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