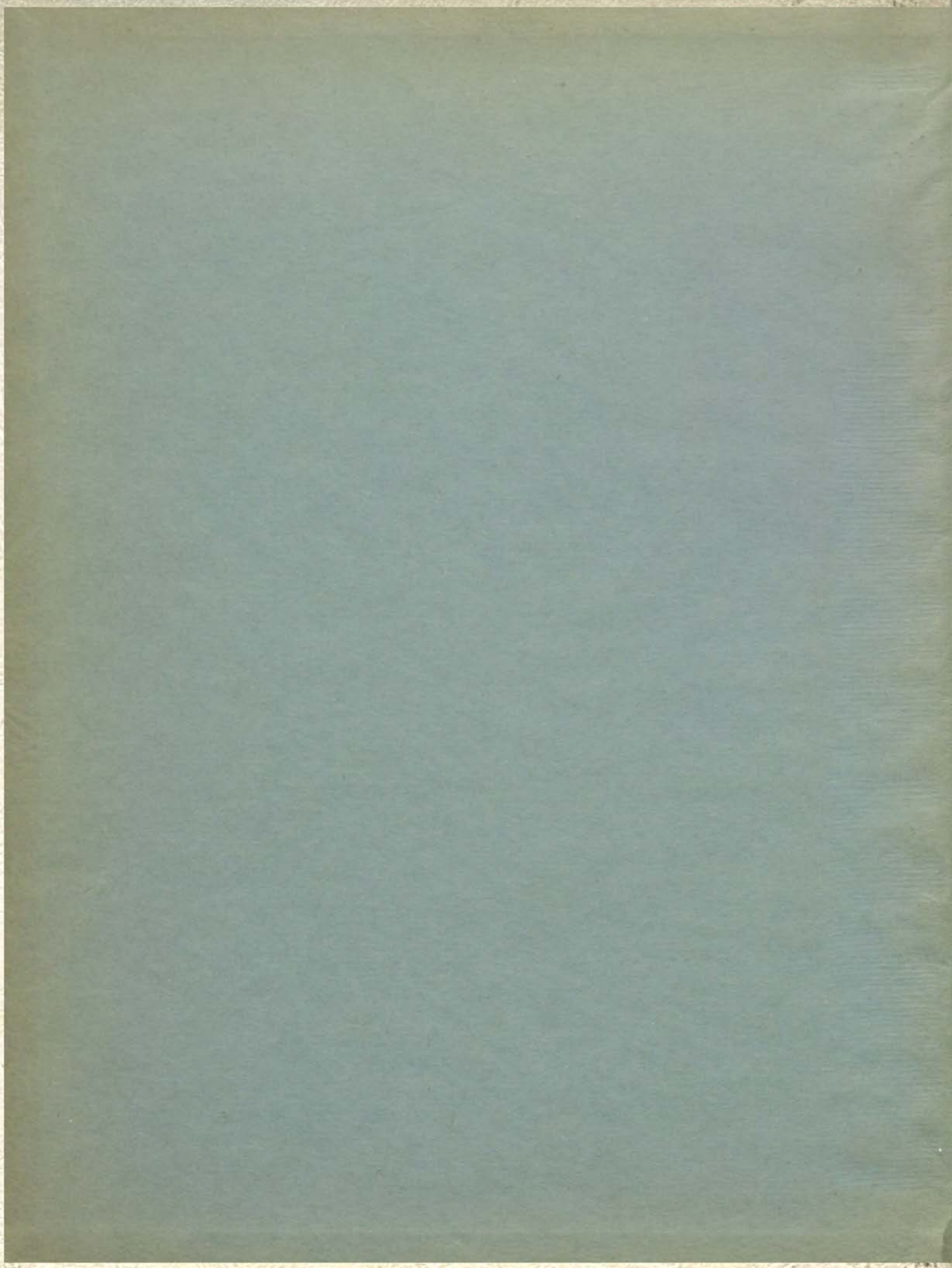
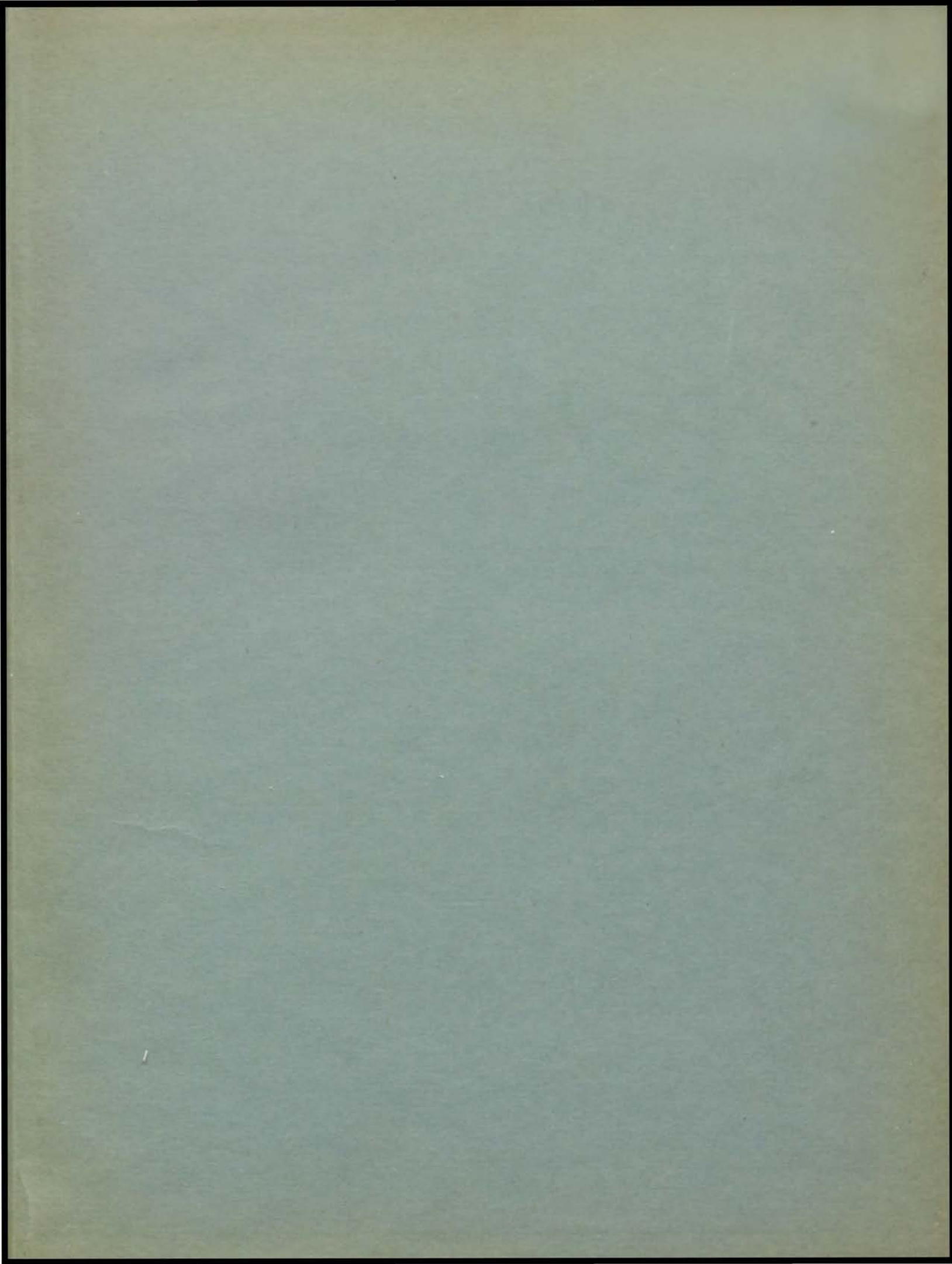
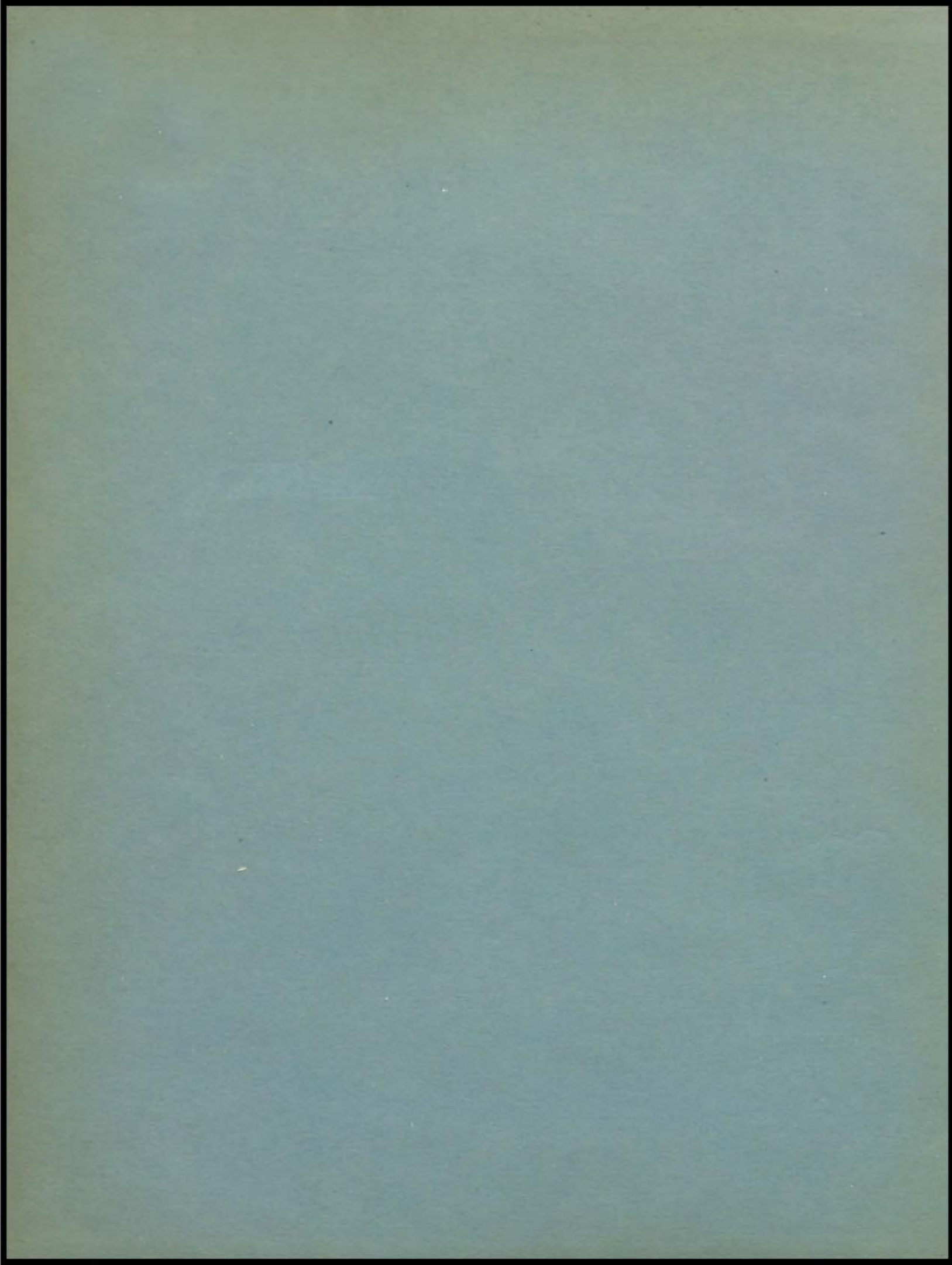


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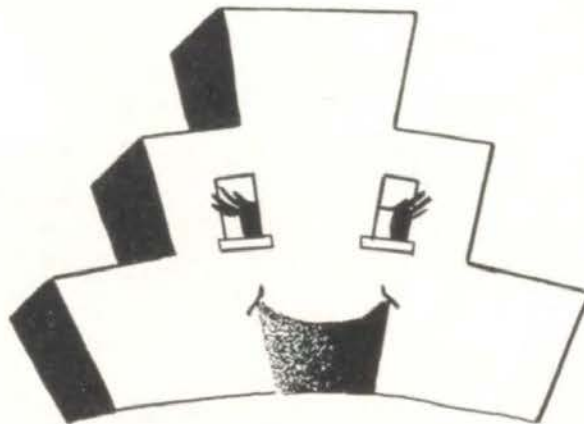


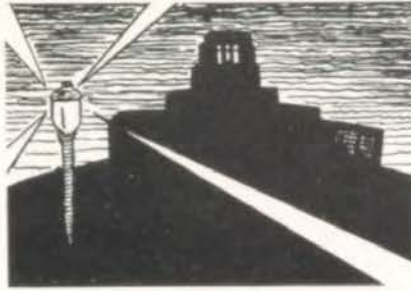
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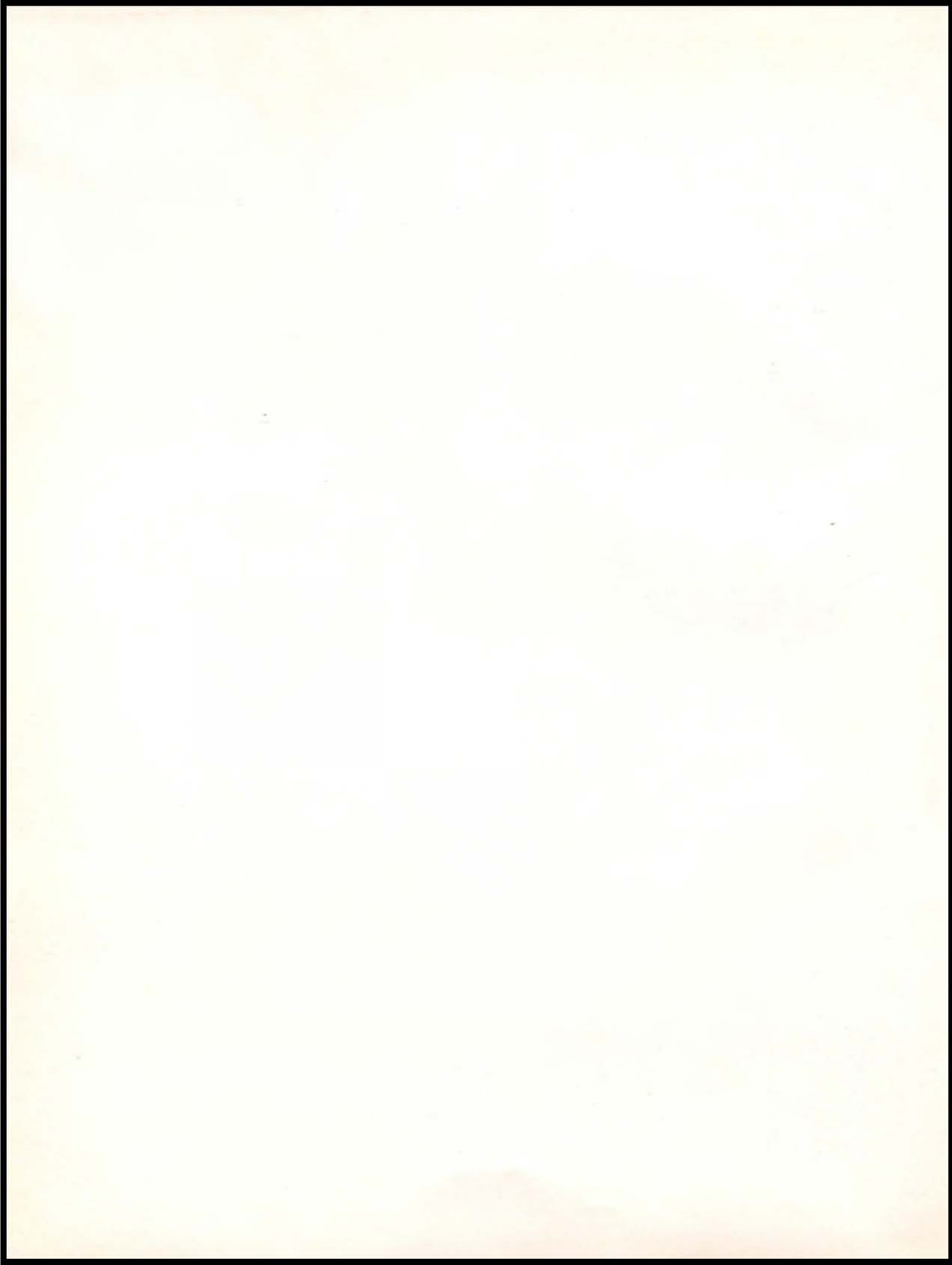
HIGH on a hill, majestic, graceful and serene, stands our school. The commanding view she holds of Kansas City gives her the air of a sentinel watching the maneuvers of a vast army below. To those who have passed through her halls and joined the ranks, she is an idealistic foster parent ever watchful of their lives, proud and happy at their successes, dejected at their failures and follies, always interested, always hopeful. To those of us who linger in her halls, she is an ideal and an inspiration to our daily endeavors. May the hours we are yet to spend in her halls be filled with her praise and the lives we shape after graduation be a credit to her ideals.



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*Long May
It Wave!*



Education, religion, and democracy go hand-in-hand in determining the future of America. National defense has changed to national offense. The courage of the educated American youth will be the bulwark for these tumultuous times.



Every school has some section, picture, or division in its annual of which it is especially proud. In our case, we have the distinction and honor of presenting on these pages,

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

We wish to thank the President and Stephen Early, his secretary, for sending us the photograph and the friendly letter which accompanied it.

It is our sincere belief that you, as students in a free country, realize the significance of these pages. To you who are leaving school to make your way in an uncertain world, it is our expressed desire that you will always understand the importance of a democracy—a free country run by free people. To the students that remain here, we wish to stress the necessity of your continued search for knowledge, for by so doing, you are contributing to our democratic way of living.

The Staff



Photographed by the U. S. Army Signal Corps



A tense office force tunes in on the President's speech of December 8—

WAR DECLARED!

—and students hear history in the making.



ADMINISTRATION







To my friends of Southeast High School:

My analysis of youth, you ask? Youth defies definition, baffles analysis. Youth is the happy, hopeful period of life. It is not reckoned in years, but in its experience. To some youth is perpetual. That it may be for you and that life will always hold the interest, the charm, the attraction and the challenge that it does now is my sincere wish. No opportunity offers more in store for youth than high school. Make the most of it that your youth may be truly served and that this most important period of your life may be richly rewarded.

Faithfully yours,

Wood C. Wood

Superintendent of Schools.



HARRY McMILLAN
Principal

Dear Students:

Included in your glorious heritage is the democratic way of life, longed for by our forefathers, proclaimed through the Declaration of Independence, guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, and purchased with the lives and fortunes of American patriots.

Today, rights and privileges under our Constitution are accepted, but many disregard the consequent responsibilities and obligations "to support our Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies." Tolerance is confused with indifference. The present international crisis threatens the principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity.

Seniors! Accept the challenge. Defend our democracy with good citizenship based upon appreciation of our nation's achievements, devotion to our nation's objectives, and faith in our nation's future. It is your patriotic obligation to live the principles for which patriots are now dying.

Sincerely,

Harry McMillan

Harry McMillan, Principal

Dear Students:

Your success in high school will depend not only on what you learn but also on how you learn it, and how you feel about learning it. In the long run happiness for you will depend very much upon how you feel about life, but attitudes toward life do not develop spontaneously. They will be formed only as a result of experience. The opportunity for such experience is afforded you in the daily associations at Southeast. In taking advantage of these opportunities you will be doubly re-paid; first in terms of your own happiness and second in terms of the welfare of your school.

Sincerely,

Geo. A. Peterson

Geo. A. Peterson, Vice-Principal

GEO. A. PETERSON
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In April, 1941, a group of interested parents and teachers, anxious to bring about closer relations between the homes in the community and the school, met at the high school and organized a Parent-Teacher Association.

From the charter membership of fifty-seven the enrollment has grown in one year to four hundred twenty-six members. The executive group, consisting of twelve officers, twenty-five standing committees, four floor chairmen, and thirty-two room mothers and their assistants, have been responsible for various activities throughout the year.

We have had excellent speakers at the meetings, and the business procedure has been cut to a minimum to allow more time for social and educational purposes.

A new feature in Parent Education has been introduced. A book review has been used for the basis of discussion concerning the human relationships of characters involved.

The Parent-Teacher Association is proud to have a part in the Crusader and pledges its support to the school—administrators, teachers, and student body—in all worthwhile endeavors; and to the welfare of boys and girls everywhere we dedicate our efforts.

Respectfully,

MRS. LEON R. HUNTER,
President.

ROUND



Inset Gene Davidson

FIRST SEMESTER

FIRST ROW: Clyde Bowles, Wallace Heydon, Danny Metcalf, Betty Zinser, Edna Hewitt, Mabel Blackwell, Sue Reynolds, Jeanne Mason.

SECOND ROW: Richard Bennett, Melba Hightower, Betty Hunter, Maxine Creech, Rosemary Ewing, Ruth McFall, Josephine Johnson.

THIRD ROW: Charles Henley, Robert Harrar, Dick Mount, Mary Cooperider, Betty Imes, Betty Boshell.

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<i>President</i>	Gene Davidson
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Once again the Round Table has guided Southeast through a successful year

The Round Table represents the student body and establishes the traditions of Southeast High. It is designed to cooperate with the administration, thus bringing about a close association between the faculty and students, and a high standard of efficiency.

TABLE



SECOND SEMESTER

Inset Richard Bennett

FIRST ROW: Allen Welch, Mabel Blackwell, Alice Jean Bailey, Mary Jo Guerrant, Virginia Wood, Edna Hewitt, Betty McClure, Nelda Kraus, Evelyn Moore.

SECOND ROW: James Johnston, Bob Roland, Jack Molesworth, Melba Hightower, Bernice Dewey, Marjorie Wallace, Kathryn Hessling.

THIRD ROW: Richard Swetnam, Dee Maple, Charles Henley, Danny Metcalf, Clyde Hendricks, Maxine Creech, Mary Roos.

FOURTH ROW: Clyde Bowles, James Wright, Kenneth Peck, Hugh Strup, Victor White, Jess Thompson, Janet Thomas, Betty Nutt.

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<i>Treasurer</i>	Edna Hewitt

This year, the Round Table presented the school with two fifty-dollar United States Defense Bonds, and further showed their patriotism by enabling thirty soldiers to attend this year's performance of Knightlites. They sponsored all the school mixers, among which were the Valentine mixer with its famous "Battle of the Bands," many of the assembly programs, and gave material support to the "Clean-up Campaign." Working with the All-City Student Council, they pioneered in presenting the first All-City Student Talent Assembly at Southeast.

Richard Bennett, president of the second semester, had the distinction of being made president of the All-City Student Council, an honor not only to the Round Table, but to the school as well. Another major activity of the Round Table was the participation in the High School Day at City Hall.

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HARRY McMILLAN, PRINCIPAL
GEORGE A. PETERSON, VICE-PRINCIPAL

December 23, 1941

Southest High School
Round Table President, 1951

It is Christmas, 1941, and our country has just declared war against Japan, Germany, and Italy. We are fighting to uphold our democratic way of life against dictatorships and autocracy.

Each Southeast student is being asked to buy defense stamps. We are glad to sacrifice, to uphold our American traditions and our convictions. In our Christmas assembly this morning, we are pledging our allegiance to the United States of America, knowing that it is truly one nation, indivisible with liberty and justice for all. We are pledging to our country, our loyalty, our love, and our lives.

To start our campaign for defense savings, the Student Round Table of 1941 is giving a fifty dollar bond to the school. We think this will aid our country, that it will help preserve our belief that "Education is the Cornerstone of Democracy."

Gene Davidson
President

Betty Lou Zinner
Secretary



OFFICE ASSISTANTS



Barbara Orrick, June Yohn, Charlene Reynolds, Dorothy Parkins,
Colleen Moore, Betty Zinser, Jacqueline Rea, Mary Roos, Ruth Graham

NURSE ASSISTANTS

Jean Holley, Miss Mall, Mary Potter,
Sara Jane Wray, Lois Horn, Bettie
Atchison



HALL DUTY



FIRST ROW: Virginia Cox, Jack Farber, Eileen McNamara, Bert Wescoat, Trulie Ann Padgett, Lloyd Shaw.

SECOND ROW: Homer Pinkard, June Yohn, Dick Palmer, Minford Montgomery, Basil Jeffries, Marcia Hudsmith, Bob Higby.

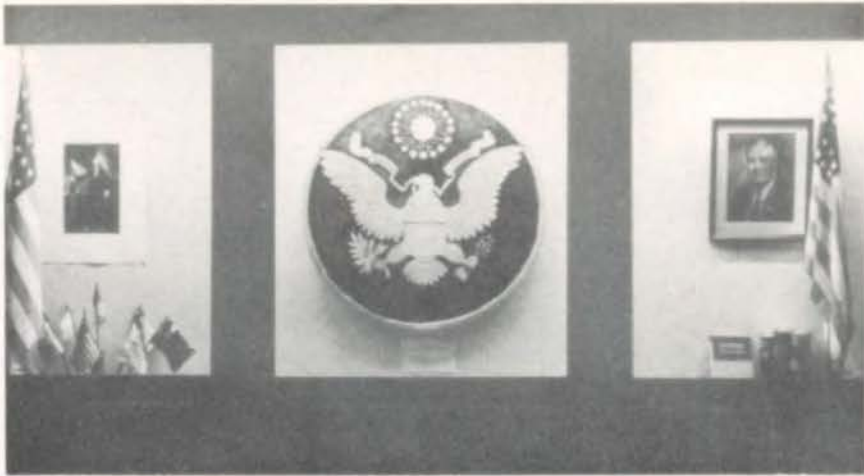
THIRD ROW: Dick Boone, Robert Heckrotte, Jimmy Garrison, James Stolp, Raymond Smith, Wilbur Andreason.

COLLECTORS



FIRST ROW: Betty Horsley, Elaine Johnson, Mildred Gunn, Irene Porter, Mary Jean Walker, Kathleen Willett, Dora Green.

SECOND ROW: Roy Hall, Marion Jewett, Norma Leedy, Rosemary Ewing, Bernice Dewey, Bette Ballew, Loretta Bradley, Wilbur Andreason.



TOP ROW: Mr. McMillan welcomes Mayor Gage and Mr. Chandler. The attractive display in the front hall commemorating Washington's birthday.

MIDDLE ROW: P.-T. A. Tea. Helen Harrar reading the Declaration of Independence.

THIRD ROW: Vocational conference speakers during American Education Week. The alumni discussing "the good old days."



TOP ROW: Mary Cooperider and Jean Gilbert with boxes for veterans. Students clamor for Mayor Gage's autograph.

MIDDLE ROW: Cooking class prepares luncheon for all city talent assembly. Jackie Burhans gives talk in educational assembly.

THIRD ROW: A freshman inspects the library card file. All-city student talent assembly sponsored by the Round Table.

CLASSES





FRESHMEN

Hurrying down the hall comes a pair of eyes. The eyes are just peeping over a large stack of books. Behold, the freshman! How should he know what lockers are for, when all he has seen is a gang of upperclassmen draped over them? Bewildered, overwhelmed, and nonplused, his first few weeks are horrible ones, but he comes through the "hazing" with no disastrous effects.

The first basketball game finds him cheering lustily in the opponents' section. The thought of dancing at the mixer terrifies him, but by the end of the year he realizes that he is part of the school, no longer an outsider, and that overtime is not such an unbearable ordeal.

Now at last he has come to the end of a year of humility. In spite of all the condescending upperclassmen and bewildering halls, it has been a year that he will long remember.



FRESHMEN



Erma Alliet
Herbert Andreasen
Clifford Ayres
Alice Jeanne Bailey
Betty Anne Baker
Mansell Baker



Bonnie Banister
Howard Barber
David Barker
Mary F. Barnes
Robert Barnett
Betty Bates



Cyril Baucke
Mary E. Beaver
Jeannine Bedell
Joan Beggs
Forest Bell
Margaret Bell



Patty Bell
Betty Bernard
Wanda Berry
Evelyn Beyer
Melvin Beyer
Shirley Bigley



Ted Blocker
Robert Blossom
Allen Bockelman
Kenneth Bonar
Robert Borchardt
Betty Bradford



Alan Brenneman
Helen Brizendine
Wayne Broyles
Betty Lou Brown
Louis Brown
Rosemary Brown



Leon Brownfield
Virginia Burnsworth
George Burras
Richard Cadwallader
Frank Callahan
Frances Carter



Robert Casebolt
Dorothy Cass
Paul Chaffee
Irvin Chiarelli
Chase G. Clark
Rodney Clark



Joan Clausen
Robert Cockrill
Ronald Coit
Mel D. Connet
Ross Cook
Fred Copson



FRESHMEN



Eleanor Corpenny
Minnie Cosentino
Gwyneth Cox
Louise Coxe
Mary Cozad
Gordon Cramer



Norma Jane Crowell
Christine Crumm
Robert Culter
Ralph Culverhouse
Richard Darrah
Patricia Davies



Lee Davis
Gene De Lorentie
Ronald Dennis
Lorenz Dillenschneider
Donald Doughty
William Doughty



Helen Dunkelberg
George Dunn
Elaine Durham
Kenneth Durham
Robert Eback
Wilma Jean Edwards



Irma Jean Eldridge
Kenneth Ellsberry
Mary Theresa Ernst
Homer C. Evans
Kent Evans
Betty Fasci



Carl Fern
Richard Fields
Gertrude Fogel
Marilyn Ford
T. J. Ford
Jacqueline Forshay



Robert Frank
Shirley Ann Frazier
William Freeman
Doris Fretz
Dona Fuller
Arnold Futvoye



Elaine Gardner
Case Gant
Ralph Gattenby
Doris Generaux
Delores Gerken
David Gill



Edwin Glasscock
Florence Gould
Betty Charlene Gray
James M. Graybeal
Robert Greenhaw
Paul Griffin



FRESHMEN



Mary Jane Griffith
Mary Jo Guarrant
June Gwin
Rosemary Hackathorn
Betty Hall
Clara Hamm



Claire Harbolt
Louise Harnes
Doris Harp
Marvin Harrenstein
Charlotte Harris
Jean Hartman



David Lee Harvey
Nadine Harvey
Helen A. Henderson
Melba Hightower
Martha Hilburn
Jacqueline Hill



Laura Hill
Melvin Hill
Joseph Hirt
Alex Hodges
Russell Honeycutt
Warren Honeycutt



James B. Hughes
Ruth Marie Hundley
Betty Jo Husband
Mary Ellen Jewett
Charles Johnson
James Johnston



Marie Jones
Robert T. Jones
Viola Kamphaus
Betty Jean King
Paul King
Patricia King



Norma Koehn
Charlene Lambertz
Norma Jane Lanning
Ruth Lanning
Alice Larson
Mildred Lee



Robert Leedy
Pauline Legg
Mildred Leverton
E. C. Linck
Ingrid Lindstrom
Richard Livingston



Forest Lloyd
Dee Maher
Betty Mallman
William Martensen
Cherie Martin
Marian Martin



FRESHMEN



Mildred Mathews
Waunita Mathews
Frances McCleary
Robert McDonald
Robert McGrath
William McKee



Jack McLaughlin
Maxine McMullin
Frances Merrill
Robert Metcalf
Robert Milburn
Jay Millen



Shirley Miller
Ronnie Mills
William Moreland
Everett Morris
Robert Morris
Ruth Morton



William Murphy
Evelyn Neitzert
Earl Niewald
Betty Orrick
Marcus Paden
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Donald Palmer
Frank H. Payne
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Walter Pebley
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Betty Sagaser
Mary A. Said
Audrey Sales
Roy Sappington
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FRESHMEN



Herbert Schiff
John Schoop
Roy Seideman
Alan Sherwood
Frances Shout
James Smith



Joanne Smith
Lora Smith
Melvin Smith
Patsy Smith
Joyce Spader
Wesley Spillman



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Victor Tinsley
Helen Tree



Ralph Trower
Richard Tully
Mary Frances Vance
June Van Gilder
Weldon Vasterling
Richard Wehner



Allen Welch
Edith Wilcher
Joanne Weldon
Phyllis Wells
Donald White
Betty West



John Whitehead
Margie Williams
Barbara Wilson
Robert Withey
Betty Wood
Frank Wright



Shirley Wulser
Elalee Wyatt
Jack Wyatt
Buddy Young
Betty Youngren



SOPHOMORES

From the unsophisticated freshman emerges the triumphant sophomore. He feels like an old-timer. He can make his own mistakes—and frequently does.

A certain degree of artificial junior dignity is feigned by him as he looks down condescendingly upon the humble freshman. Appearance to the sophomore now takes on a new importance and the boys start combing their hair and slicking it back painstakingly every morning. The girls work conscientiously over their hair and apply generous amounts of lip-stick and powder before they attend each class, but in spite of this obnoxiousness, the sophomore isn't such a bad individual. To him his superiors seem a little more tolerable and studies aren't his only interests.

Yes, the sophomore is really showing indications of growing up.



SOPHOMORES



Nellie Ann Angle



Shirley Appel



Darrel Apple



Eugene Arnold



Beverly Atchison



Bertha Aubuchon



Robert Ayres



Leo Baggerly



Doris Jean Baker



Gordon Baldrige



Margaret Ball



Ruth Becker



Roland Beery



Harold Bell



Patty Bennet



Donald Benson



John Benson



Wendell Benton



Gertrude Bickerdike



Howard Bledsoe



Shirley Boatman



Dorothy Boone



Kenneth Bottenberg



Clyde Bowles



Arthur Boyd



James Bradshaw



Virgil Bradshaw



Carolyn Branning



E. H. Brillault



Mary Briscoe



Charles Brisley



J. Frederick Brower



Georgia Mae Brown



Jacqueline Burhans



J. R. Burke



Betty Burnham



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Glenn Burton



Anna Mae Cade



Edith Campbell



Coleen Cartwright



Jean Casey



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Duane Clark



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Frances Diers



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Roland Erhart



Glenn Ferguson



Charles Fitzgerald



Joy Fleming



Sherman Frederick



Eloise Funston



Delores Gabel



Robert Gabler



Mary Jane Gaddy



Alissa Gallagher



John Gallagher



Norma Garber



Billie Gardner



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Betty Gauld



Jeanette Gemlo



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William Giese



Goldie Giles



John Given



William Goodson



Rodger Graham



Lorene Gray



Margaret Gray



Betty Guffey



Delores Haggard



Glen Hall



John Halstead



Evelyn Hamilton



Bill Hanebaum



Willis Hanlon



Roberta Harding



Richard Hardwick

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Warren Haycock



Norma Heathman



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Virginia Hensley



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Kathleen Hicks



Jack Higgins



William Higton



Jimmie Hodges



Corrine Holwell



Lois Horn



Genevieve Hunter



Mary Ann Hurst



Cheryl Jackson



Donald Jeffers



Ila Fern Jeppesen



Marian Jewett



Virginia Johnson



Warren Johnson



Geraldine Jones



Patricia Joslin



Phyllis Kinnamon



Harvey Kobel



Jack Kolb



Fred Kracaw



Charles Kraft



Nelda Kraus



Kenneth Krom



Phyllis Lair



Ray Langford



Clarence Larson



Kenneth Lindstrom



Archa Long



Kenneth Long



William Longgood



Charles Loudon



Willa Maher



James Mantel



Dec Maple



Fred Maple



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Jerry Marquess



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Evelyn Meyer



Shirley Miller



Bernard Mingori



Carl Mitts



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Virginia Moore



Kenneth Moore



Lois Morgan



Mary Virginia Morton



Richard Mount



James Mountjoy



William Nance



Joanne Nau



Molly Neff



Gene Nichols



Murray Nolte



Bonnie Jean Odor



James Quart



Kennedy Paris



James Parkins



Delores Patch



William Payne



Ruth Pearce



Herbert Pebley



Kenneth Peck



Stella Perkins



Jack Phillips



Helen Popovitch



Ben Potter



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Jack Southard



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Jack Welch



Robert Welch



Bert Westcoat



Duane Westbrook



J. B. Westfall



Joseph White



Patricia White



Mary Wilcher



Betty Jo Williams



Carol Williamson



Walter Williamson



John Wolcott



James Wright



Ralph Wulf



Coburn Yohn



Corinne Yohn



Barbara Yost

JUNIORS

For the first time, the junior is beginning to realize that life is really serious. During the past two years, he has played and studied intermittently, or he has merely existed. Now he has reached the decision that a certain amount of real work must be done.

He ponders that just one more year in high school is left for him and that during the time, perhaps he should acquire some useful knowledge.

In spite of these thoughts of the future, he concludes to enjoy the present while he may; consequently he attires himself in all the gay and conspicuous toggery at his disposal and parades the halls in the careless, free manner that only a junior can display. He enjoys either the approval or the criticism that his actions and appearance call forth.



JUNIOR OFFICERS



TOP ROW: Joe Heydon, Henry Wilhelmson, Marion Ager, Ruth Graham.
BOTTOM ROW: Janet Thomas, Bob Roland, Louise Pratt.

The junior officers, elected to represent the junior class, are organized to plan the Junior-Senior Prom. Decorations, refreshments and entertainment are a few of the many details for which they are responsible. Graduation ushers are also chosen by these officers. Miss Anna B. Shouse is the junior sponsor.

JUNIORS



Marian Ager
Eugene Alff
Mary Anderson
Claude Budd
Ernest Burns
Evelyn Burras



Jacqueline Apple
Marie Armour
Lyle Baggerly
Clarence Chandler
Edward Chapman
Bonnie Christian



Kenneth Baker
Lawrence Baker
Lawrence Bates
Beverly Cochran
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Muriel Orrick
Dorothy Quart
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SIXTH ROW: Kenneth Welch, Connie Rolando, Henry Wilhelmsen, Wilbur Niewald, Ronald Cotts, Victor Wilson, Karleen Dickerson, John Erhlich.

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<i>Treasurer</i>	Colleen Moore

The National Beta Club is an organization of high school students of superior mentality and character. Membership signifies that the student has been designated by the high school authorities as worthy of special recognition because of outstanding attainment and promise.

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THIRD ROW: Kenneth Welch, Wilbur Niewald, Bob Gabler, Royal Simpson.

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Members in the Art Club were students who showed exceptional talent and ability in their classwork and who had an average scholastic standing. At their meetings this year, work was done in modeling, finger painting and sketching.



HI-Y



FIRST ROW: David Tranus, Rodger Graham, Ray Norvell, Jack Farber, Mel Connet, Jimmy Stinson, J. B. Westfall, Jack Molesworth, Hilles McLane.

SECOND ROW: Don Niewald, Richard McGehee, Ralph Wulff, Arnold Jennings, Kenneth Russell, Bill McKee, Roland Erhart, Bill Herre, Willis Hanlon.

THIRD ROW: Wilbur Niewald, Elbert Corpenny, John White, Burt Westcoat, Don Jeffers, David Harvey, Richard Boone, Art Smiley, Harry Biltz.

FOURTH ROW: Edward Soxman, Bob Roland, Harold Woods, Marshall Martin, Clifford Pein, Ronald Cotts, Don Haney, Richard Holwell, Don Speise, Don Myers, Don Bates.

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The Hi-Y is an organization affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. Interesting meetings are held every second week which consist of round-table discussions and health talks. Parties and picnics also hold an important part in their program.



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FIRST ROW: Dorothy Parkins, Joyce Turner, Jerry Kirtley, Mary Jean Walker, Betty Guffey, Marilyn Harrison, Margy Reynolds, Patty Smith, Virginia Wood, Betty Sagaser, Elaine Gardner, Martha Fessler.

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THIRD ROW: Marie Ann Hurst, Beverly Smith, Helen Jo Harrar, Dorothy Rodd, Marie Jones, Betty Boshell, Jo-June Boenker, Joanne Johnson, Constance Rolando, Ann Pollard, Nellie Ann Angle.

FOURTH ROW: Lillian Rodd, Annabeth Beasley, Doris Baker, Helen Jeppeson, Janet Thomas, Phyllis Wells, Marjorie Wallace, Dorothy Roth, Mary Virginia Morton, Marilyn Ford, Mary Swartz, Sara Jane Wray.

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The Girl Reserves are a well organized, energetic group at Southeast. At their Wednesday afternoon meetings they have heard many noted speakers. Several parties and teas were enjoyed by the girls during the year.



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FIRST ROW: Betty Flagler, Mary Cooperider, Ruth Graham, Marion Ager, Lois Morgan, Beverly Smith, Jackie Burhans, Mary Anderson, Barbara Brassfield.

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FOURTH ROW: Henry Wilhelmsen, Richard Swetnam, Dick Palmer, Jack Farber, Lawrence Becker, Harry Biltz, Hillis McLane.

FIFTH ROW: Jim Heydon, Kenny Hanchett, Jack Rupert, Ralph Wyatt, Bob Roland, Rex Hoopes, Glen Stinson.

SIXTH ROW: Rex Browne, Burt Burnham, Clyde Bowles, Duncan Dallam, Douglas Entriken, John Ehrlich, Donald McMillan, Fred Shirley, Everett Glenn.

SEVENTH ROW: Charles Henley, Ernest Henricks, Richard Bennett, Art Spaeth, Joe Heydon, Gordon Bennett, Ray White, Sam Ponick.

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Beverly Smith	<i>Secretary</i>	Charles Henley

The Squires take care of the publicity of Southeast, including radio broadcasts over prominent stations. Students interested in dramatics compose the club. New members are chosen by vote.

CENTINELAS



FIRST ROW: Betty Lou Hunter, Leo Baggerly, Phyllis Lair, Lillian Shaw, Auty Greer, Ruth Pearce, Dona Fuller.
 SECOND ROW: Louise Seibert, Margie Morau, Connie Mays, Elaine Hoopes, Rose Dawson, June Van Gilder, Mary Cozad.
 THIRD ROW: Virginia Johnson, Ruth Vickers, Dorothy Frost, Marilyn Paulson, Mary Virginia Morton, Douglas Entricken, Pete Cenci.
 FOURTH ROW: Treva Ragland, Clyde Bowles, Charles Herr, Connie Tucker, Jack Molesworth, Jack Brandom, Ernest Hendricks.
 FIFTH ROW: Lawrence Reddick, Jo Ellen Marshall, Magda Wehner, Betty Imes, Betty Fasci, Murray Nolte, Elbert Minor, Francis Diers.
 SIXTH ROW: Jimmie Hodges, Merrill Van Dyke, Shirley Dull, Mary Riddle, Harriet Trautwein, Jacqueline Rea, Delores Patch, Lorraine Schmidt.
 SEVENTH ROW: Robert Higby, Phyllis Vanice, Betty Henry, Marilyn Ford, Wilma Jackson, Arlene Edwards, Helen Jeppeson, Jo-June Boenker.
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The "Centinelas" or Spanish Club familiarizes the members with the customs of the nineteen Spanish speaking countries and helps them to speak the language more fluently. Many "fiestas" are held during the year.



GIRL SCOUTS

FIRST ROW: Lorraine Gould, Virginia Hensley, Patricia Davies, Geraldine Jones, Dona Fuller, Mary Lee McMullin.

SECOND ROW: Betty Burnham, Billie Gardner, Margaret Stockton, Beverly Atchison, Maxine McMullin, Shirley Miller.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

FIRST ROW: Carol Williamson, Jacqueline Hill, Alice Jeanne Bailey, Patsy Sade, Marjorie Sue Reynolds, Phyllis Lair, Polly Ann Andrew, Shirley Ann Frazier.

SECOND ROW: Dorothy Frost, June Hughes, Shirley Jean Scott, Naidene Frank, Betty Hawkins, Betty Pringle, Barbara Nowell.





ENGINEERS CLUB

FIRST ROW: Ronald Wilson, Kenneth Crane, Bob Pearson, Harry Biltz.

SECOND ROW: Edward Davis, Bob Hollinshead, Gorden Bennett, Hughie Strup.

THIRD ROW: Ray White, Richard Randolph, Ronald Cotts, Holly Haworth.

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FIRST ROW: Ben Blocher, Eugene Alff, Cleo Swartz, Robert Major, Duane Clark, Willard Vasterling.

SECOND ROW: Jack Kolb, E. H. Brillault, Everett VanNoy, Earl Dunn, Charles Rothenanger, Chase Clark.

THIRD ROW: John Benson, George Brown, Ed Sigler, Charles Kraft, Keith Ludden, Richard Michael.



A. A. U. W.



FIRST ROW: Caroline Stevens, Geraldine Jones, Ruth Shirling, Marie Ann Hurst.
SECOND ROW: Ann Pollard, Anna Lee Cramer, Shirley Scott, Dorothy Frost.



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FIRST ROW: Caroline Stevens, Betty Guffey, Martha Fessler, Bertha Aubuchon, Wanda Berry, Georgia Mae Brown, Ernest Deahl, Shirley Cole, Dona Wilson.
SECOND ROW: Norma Heathman, Mary Pottorf, Kathryn Stevens, Lois Roven, Naidene Frank, Evelyn Neitzert, Edna Louise Hewitt, Molly Neff, Eleanor Fields.
THIRD ROW: Harold Goodman, Avis Stevens, Bette Ballew, Norma Koehn, Margaret Stratemeier, Mary Roos, Ann Pollard, Virginia Mallman, Frank Tolle, Douglas McBride.

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Beverly Atchison
Mary Becker
Betty Fasci
Delores Haggard
Nadine Harvey

Jacquelyn Hill
Jean Holley
Ila Fern Jeppeson
Ethel Jones
Geraldine Jones
Margie Leavy

Francis Merrill
Virginia Morris
Barbara Dunkeson
Margie Reynolds
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Lillian Rodd

Patsy Sade
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Joan Trent
Bernice Young

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John Mountjoy, Richard McGehee, Ruth Shirling, Kenneth Welch, Wilbur Niewald.



ACTIVITIES





Moderately Fast
with Spirit

On to Victory

Lyric and Music by
KENNETH WELCH
RICHARD McGEHEE

Fight for South-east High! Fight for South-east High!

On to Victory!

Yours to do or die— Ours to reason why

Knights of Gallantry Oh! we

won't give up— Though the going's rough! Give three

cheers for the Red and Blue! — Rah! — Rah! — Rah!

Fight for South-east High! Knights of South-east High!

On to Victory!

BAND AND

Band rehearsals are character-building, both in their discipline and in their musical influence. The man who learns to obey the conductor and his baton is not so apt to disobey the representative of the law. The man who hears the better musical result caused by his conforming to orders will not be apt to be resentful of the laws of society.

—John Hendricks.



PERCUSSIONS—Jerry Kirtley, Hillis McLane, James Simpson, Robert Rook, Josephine Johnson.



TUBAS—Merrill VanDyke, Paul King, Virgil Bradshaw, Dean Thornton.



TROMBONES, BARITONES—Jerry Marquess, Jim Wright, Edwin Soxman, Duane Clark, Joe Pottorf, Don McMillan, Kenneth Bottenberg, Robert Nicoll.



CORNETS, TRUMPETS—Ronald Mills, Richard Hitt, Jimmy Mantel, Jimmy Parkins, Bob Flynn, Jack Lohmann, Grant Wyrick.



FRENCH HORNS—Nancy Rause, Bernice Young, Everett Glenn, Geraldine Jones.



CLARINETS—George Simpson, Paul Gill, Charles Loudon, Bob Adams, Eugene Arnold, E. Jones, Homer Evans.



CLARINETS—Mary Ernst, Jack Kolb, Stanford Eisman, Mary Hoagland, Lillian Shaw, Betty Kinney, Beverly Smith, Louise Wright.



SAXOPHONES—Jim Mountjoy, Robert Nelson, Bert Westcoat, Leodis Williams.



ALTO CLARINET—Archa Long. OBOE—Edward Mount. BASSOON—Allen Martin. FLUTE—Robert McDonald, John St. John, Gene Poteet.

ORCHESTRA

A good school orchestra is to the school what a good doctor, a fine clergyman and a skilled mental hygienist are to a community . . . presents help when help is needed, stimulants to greater, nobler effort when the spirit falters and the flesh is weak.

—*Angelo Patri.*



BENJAMIN E. MARKLEY



FLUTES—Robert McDonald, Geneva Poteet.
BASSOON—Rex Brown. CLARINETTS—Lillian Shaw, Louise Wright, Betty Kinney, Jim Mountjoy.



VIOLINS—Ann Pollard, Catherine Hessling, Harriet Trautwein, Gertrude Bickerdike, Jimmy Stinson, Ralph Trower, Bill Rutherford.



VIOLINS—Jean Rains, Mary Riddle, Fanny Jo Robbins, Cherie Martin, Jacqueline Hill, E. C. Link, Tom Patton.



VIOLAS—Gene DeLorenzi, Doris Harp, Florence Gould, Sara Jane Wray.



CELLOS—Kenneth Welch, Jean Bickerdike, Helen Britendine, Charles Rutherford, Jack Martin.



BASSES—Lillian Shaw, Lorraine Schmidt, Betty Cunningham.



PERCUSSIONS—James Simpson, Pauline McAnally.



TROMBONE—Don Wickens. TRUMPETS—Herbert Walker, Ronald Wilson, Gene Nichols.
FRENCH HORN—Nancy Rouse, Geraldine Jones, Bernice Young. TUBA—Virgil Bradshaw.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR



FIRST ROW: Mary Anderson, Trulie Ann Padgett, Beverly Smith, Virginia Johnson, Jewell Schlomer, Velma Briscoe, Allen Martin, Betty Nutt, Genevra Poteet, Betty Tetley, Betty Henry, Marilyn Harrison.

SECOND ROW: Florence Larson, Virginia Mallman, Kay Filson, Sarah Jane Wray, Dorothy Rodd, Dorothy Frost, Karleen Dickerson, Betty Kinney, Marjorie Shirley, Maxine Creech, Joan Havens, Jacqueline Apple, Betty Horsley.

THIRD ROW: Betty Generaux, Muriel Orrick, Ben Potter, Bill Phillips, Clyde Hendricks, Bert Wescoat, Kenneth Belling, Jimmy Garrison, Rex Brown, Gene Davidson, Merrill Van Dyke, Evelyn Burras, Jeanne Mason.

FOURTH ROW: Louise Pratt, Mary Pottorf, Mary Lynne Keller, Rosemary Ewing, Don Wickers, Bob Kerley, Don Boyd, Carrol Dennis, Ralph Potter, Betty Hunter, Lois Horn, Frances Hibbs, Mary Ellen Remick.



Music is the universal language of cheer and good fellowship. It unquestionably aids in inculcating the spirit of good will now so greatly needed among all the peoples of the earth.

Music, because of its ennobling influence, should be encouraged as a controlling force in the lives of men. Discord vanishes with music; hence, music-loving people are among the happiest people in the world. With the brighter outlook which comes from a happy spirit, we can keep a saner view of life and its problems and see values more nearly in their true perspective.

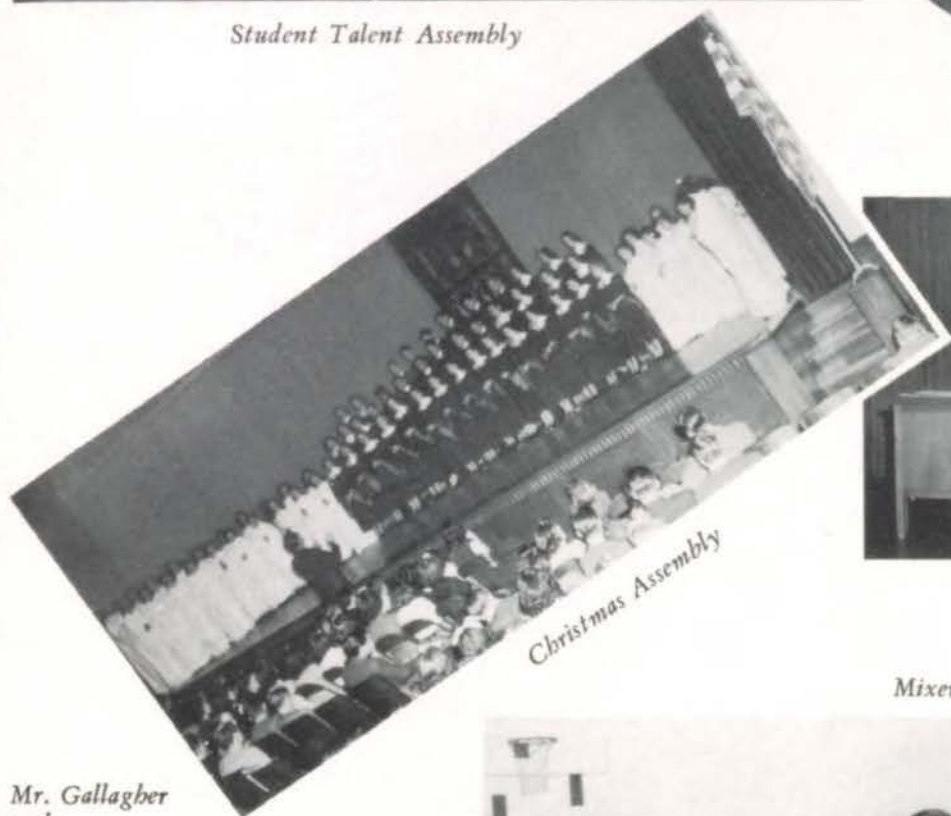
—Franklin D. Roosevelt.



Student Talent Assembly



A Cute Couple



Christmas Assembly



Corny, but fun

Mixer

*Mr. Gallagher
and
Mr. Shean*



KNIGHTLITES



Again Knightlites, under the direction of Miss Martha Abbott, was the success of the season. Each year the show grows bigger and better, and the one of this year topped all other performances. The unique Shoe Shop theme with an appropriate patriotic atmosphere afforded enjoyment for all. The preparation and practice was rigid and tiresome but, as always, this strenuous work was rewarded by the attendance of a large and enthusiastic audience on each of the three nights that the performance was given.

First Row: Prologue to Roman Tragedy . . . The Shoe Shop . . . Patriotic Drum Line.

Second Row: The gobs . . . "How Could You Do This To Me?"—Mary L. Keller and Homer Pinkard . . . Hard-working McGehees . . . Drugstore cowboy, Mr. Smith.

Third Row: Churchill himself, alias Ray White . . . "Oo broke my wittle skull!"—Holly Haworth and Ruth Ann Bird . . . Which one's the "little buckeroo"?

Fourth Row: All good things come to an end.



THE SHOW OF THE YEAR

First came the try-outs, accompanied by shaking knees and fluttering hearts. Then anxious days of waiting. At last the long hours of practice began. At first it seemed fun, but as the opening night drew near, a slight feeling of panic swept over the cast. Miss Abbott, however, was always there to give her encouraging smile and by the night of the first performance everything was running smoothly. Below are candid shots snapped here and there.

First Row: Miss Fetters and asst.'s dextrously applying make-up . . .



Second Row: "The South American Way" . . . "As I was saying" —Doc Perkins . . . The stage crew —Leo Earnest, Edward Sigler, Fred Shirley, Gordon Bennett, Frank Callahan, Roy Hall, Ronald Cotts.



Third Row: Finale rehearsal . . . Three's a crowd! . . . "Um-m-m Mama!" . . . Backstage huddle.



Fourth Row: Couples waiting for their cue . . . The soldiers came too . . . "It isn't that bad, Bennett!"



Fifth Row: The two artists . . . couples number.





Top Row: Cherie Lou Davis, Richard Bennett, Tommy Arello, Betty Zinser.

Middle Row: Jack Batty, Jo Etta Silkiner, Edna Hewitt, Homer Pinkard.

Bottom Row: Coretha Crawford, Kenny Welch, Richard Swetnam, Ruth Ann Bird.



"All right, go ahead and arrest me!"



"Mine gott! Whatsa de matta."



"So—slipping out without paying the rent!"

CAST

Linda Webb	Cherie Lou Davis
Michael Webb	Richard Bennett
Nicola Benzetti	Tommy Arello
Christine Defarge	Betty Zinser
Demetrio Benzetti	Jack Batty
Anna Benzetti	Jo Etta Silkiner
Cora Svenson	Edna Hewitt
Sven Svenson	Homer Pinkard
Dolores Delray	Coretha Crawford
Arnold Rice	Kenneth Welch
Stew Vanzo	Richard Swetnam
Lenore Leblanc	Ruth Ann Bird
Mrs. Bilge	Nelda Kraus
Pietro Benzetti	Paul King
Flora Defarge	Annabeth Beasley
Wade Corrigan	Richard Mount
Mrs. Walker	Barbara Nowell
Milkman	Paul Gilkison
Messenger	Billy Hanebaum
Mrs. Pettigrew	Peggy Conant
Mrs. Harrington	Auty Greer



"I'm sorry, Nick, but you're just not my kind."



"I demand that you arrest this man!"

"ONCE AND FOR ALL"

Once again Southeast won honors and success with the production of "Once And For All," a comedy in three acts by Sidney Duvall. The play was received with spontaneous applause from every section of the well-filled auditorium. Nice work was done in the use of dialect, always a difficult problem. The stage sets of Tuxedo Place were realistic. Many costume changes gave variety and vividness to the characters. Miss Maria Theresa Feters was the director of the play.

Tuxedo Place is a small court between apartment buildings, once the abode of the well-to-do. To this place Michael brings his bride, Linda, to live while he writes his novel.

At opposite sides of the court, they find Nicola and Christine who had planned to marry, but Christine tells Nicola that he must give up his job as a collector for a slot machine organization and settle down to honest labor or she will have nothing more to do with him. She then turns her attention to Arnold Rice, a former suitor of Linda's.

Stew Vanzo knocks out Gregory McAuliff, a restaurant proprietor, who resists the tyranny of racketeer rule, then disappears and leaves Nicola to face the charge.

Michael wishing to free Nicola, plunges into reporting and feature writing with a vengeance. He attracts support from all city organizations and the press and radio cooperate to stir the city.

Michael begins to link Arnold with the affair and all Tuxedo Place worries over Michael's safety and Nicola's fate. In the end the guilty one is brought to justice, the city is freed from racketeering, and Nicola is permitted to make a new start.



"Yump'n Yiminy, this is fun!"



"Atta boy, Sven."

TOP ROW: Nelda Kraus, Paul King, Annabeth Beasley.

MIDDLE ROW: Richard Mount, Barbara Nowell, Paul Gilkeson.

BOTTOM ROW: Billy Hanebaum, Peggy Conant, Auty Greer.



SOUTHEAST



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FIRST ROW: Betty Lubke, Dorothy Parkins, Maxine Creech, Marylee Crist, Mary Cooperider, Mary Anderson, Charlene Reynolds.

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THIRD ROW: Everett Van Noy, Mary Pottorf, Arlene Edwards, Eleanor Ellis, Jean Gilbert, Ruth Dunkelberg, Ann Pollard.

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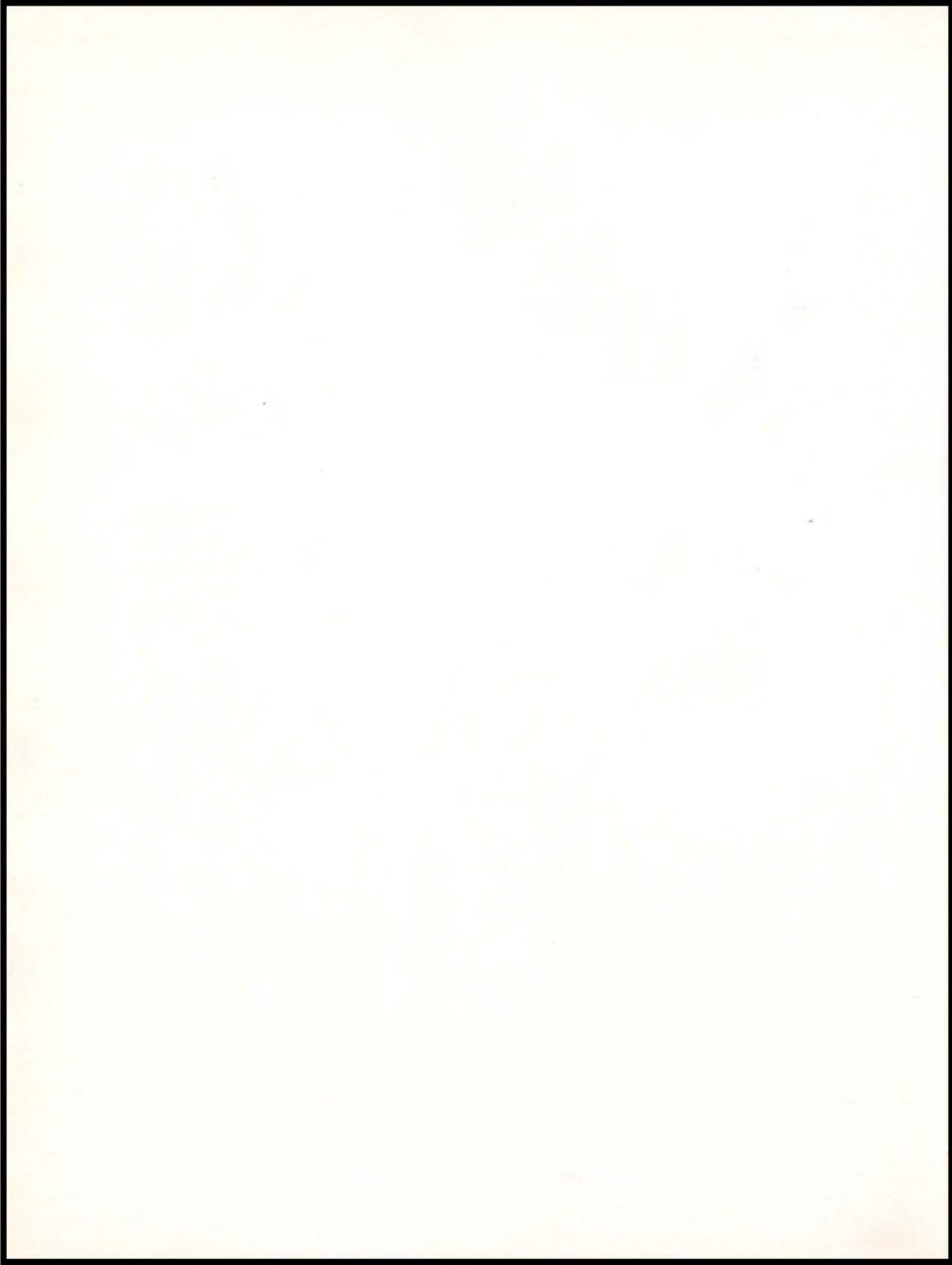
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ATHLETICS







FOOTBALL

The Great American Game

Each fall the high school teams in every part of the land meet for this exciting game which offers full opportunity for strategy. Coaches set themselves to the task of evolving unusual and surprising plays in the hope that the team will drive on to victory and bring honor to the school. There is something about the vigor of the game that rouses and stirs us into action; something about the friendly rivalry that promotes good sportsmanship.



BOB ALEXANDER



BOB BRENNER



ALLAN BROCKHOUSE



CLAUD BUDD



WILLIAM LONGGOOD

Bob Alexander, unfortunately, was absent most of the season because of an injury. Bob Brenner became one of the outstanding ends. Allan (Bee) Brockhouse made a fine showing as an end as well as a runner. Claud Budd has a great future—we hope.

William Longgood was the sophomore representative for the team. Louis Minter made his letter on his first try at football.



LOUIS MINTER

Angelo Passantino was selected as a member of the All-Star Team. Need we say more? Royal Simpson is a big boy with big ideas for the future. Art Smiley carried the ball for hundreds of yards on Southeast's famous trick play. Don Speise carried the ball against Central for that famous touchdown that upset the hopes of all other high schools in town.

ANGELO PASSANTINO

ROYAL SIMPSON

ART SMILEY

DON SPIESE





ELDON CHASTEEN



RANDOLPH ERHART



DON HANEY



JOE HEYDON

Eldon Chasteen made practically all of the tackles against Central. Randolph Erhart, one of our best guards, played his best game against Westport. Don Haney, center, never made a bad pass all season. Joe Heydon was a power house as a tackle.

Lawrence Meyers was noted for leading the interference in the general direction of Grain Valley. Wilbur Niewald proved that a man with mentality could play football.

Larry Stealey, by the end of the season, was one of our best ball carriers. Art Stratton had a great future until a knee injury eliminated him. Earl Wallace played a great offensive game as an end. Bill Webb was the first boy Southeast has ever had who could really kick a football.



LAWRENCE MEYERS



WILBUR NIEWALD

LAWRENCE STEALEY

ART STRATTON

EARL WALLACE

BILL WEBB



FOOTBALL



HENRY WILHELMSEN



CLARENCE WILSON



MR. CECIL PATTERSON
Coach

"Hank" Wilhelmsen will be back next year to show us how to play football. Clarence Wilson made a fine tackle until he was forced to go to the hospital because of a leg injury.

The team's fine work this year is to be credited to Coach Cecil A. Patterson whose coaching ability was responsible for Southeast's most successful season.

MANAGERS



Kenneth Garrison



David Francis



Dick Palmer

SECOND TEAM



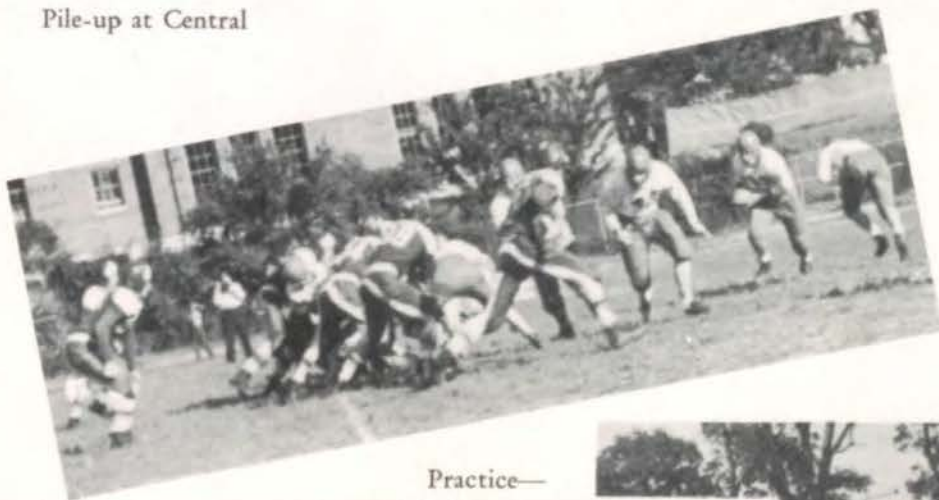
FIRST ROW: James Wright, Paul Ramsey, Harold Goodman, Stanley Heathman, Bob Hanson, Kenneth Long.
SECOND ROW: Jack Gibby, Elbert Corpenny, Charles Brisley, Walter Williamson, Richard Holwell.



Pile-up at Central



Sneak play at Southwest.



Practice—

Passantino carries the ball
against Central.

—Makes perfect.

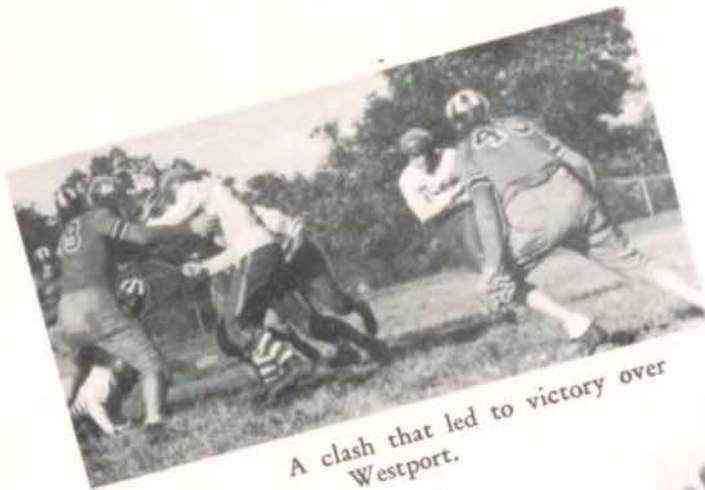




Come on, team!



One of our few happy moments.



A clash that led to victory over Westport.



Touchdown bound at Paseo.

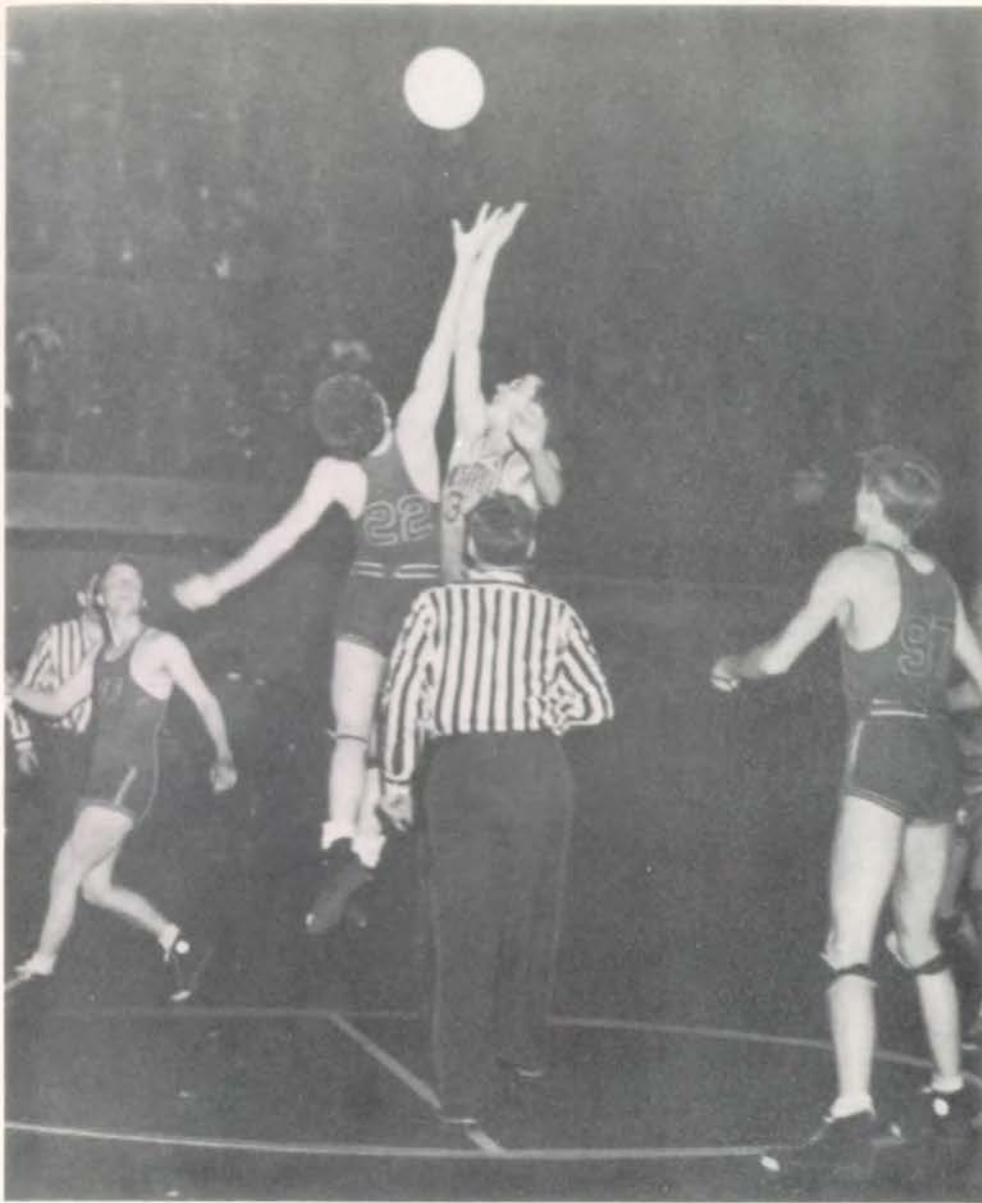


Air-tight defense.



Touchdown!





BASKETBALL

Basketball is a fast moving game of expectations and surprises, one that brings cheers and thrills to the spectators. Team work is manifested in every play whether it is guarding the goal or dribbling the length of the court to score a basket. Our team did their utmost to accomplish exactly what we expected. Although we were not victorious as far as the score goes, we were winners in spirit.



JOHN FAHEY
Center



LEODIS WILLIAMS
Center



WILBUR NIEWALD
Forward



DON NIEWALD
Forward

John Fahey did fine rebound work as center this year. His best game was played against Northeast. Leodis Williams, who has the honor of being our best scorer, did exceptionally well on rebound work. Wilbur Niewald, excellent in his floor playing, did his best work in the Paseo game. Don Niewald played a good floor game and had fine ball control. He may be small but we are hoping that he'll be back next year full of fight.

Eldon Chasteen, who finished his year of first-team basketball with flying colors, had the most power and was our best guard. Henry Wilhelmsen was the team's "spark plug." He had plenty of spirit. Hollis Bledsoe was handicapped by scarlet fever but when he returned he did some fine playing. Lawrence Bates is our best all-around player, and since he is a junior, he will be back to do more for us.



ELDON CHASTEEN
Guard



HENRY WILHELMSSEN
Guard



HOLLIS BLEDSOE
Guard



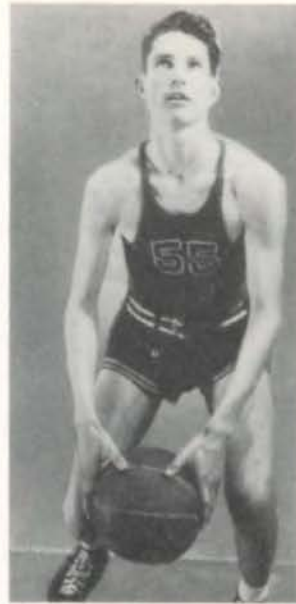
LAWRENCE BATES
Guard



DON HANEY
Guard



DICK BOONE
Forward



DON MEYERS
Forward



RICHARD HOLWELL
Forward

Don Haney was our best ball worker. We hope he will be just as good next year. Dick Boone, a good ball handler and scorer, did his best while playing against Westport. Don Meyers is developing rapidly. Watch for him next year.

We hope that Richard Holwell, our best aggressive player, will come back next year. Harold Woods, who was the steadiest player, handled the ball well.



HAROLD WOODS
Guard



DON SPIESE
Manager

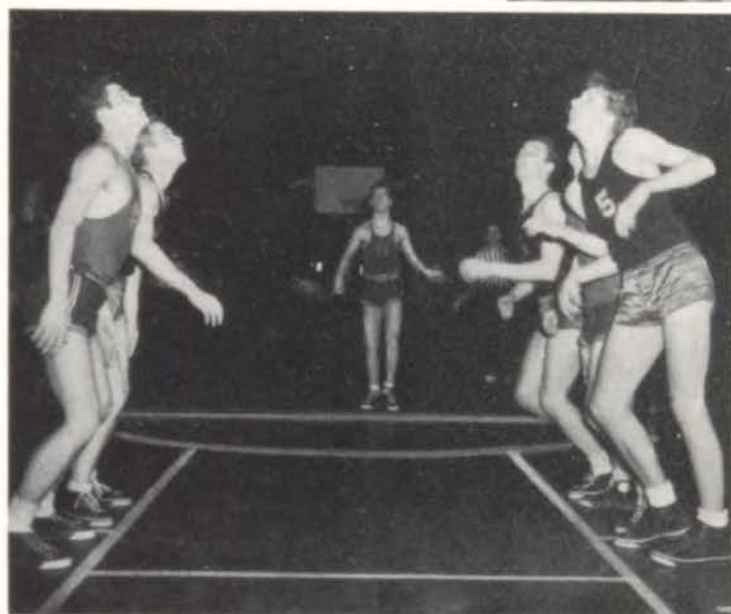


MR. JOHN W. LAURY
Coach



Niewald goes after a high one in the Southwest game.

Southwest blocks a shot.



Niewald sinks a free throw.

All-star





Yea Knights!



The worried side-line.



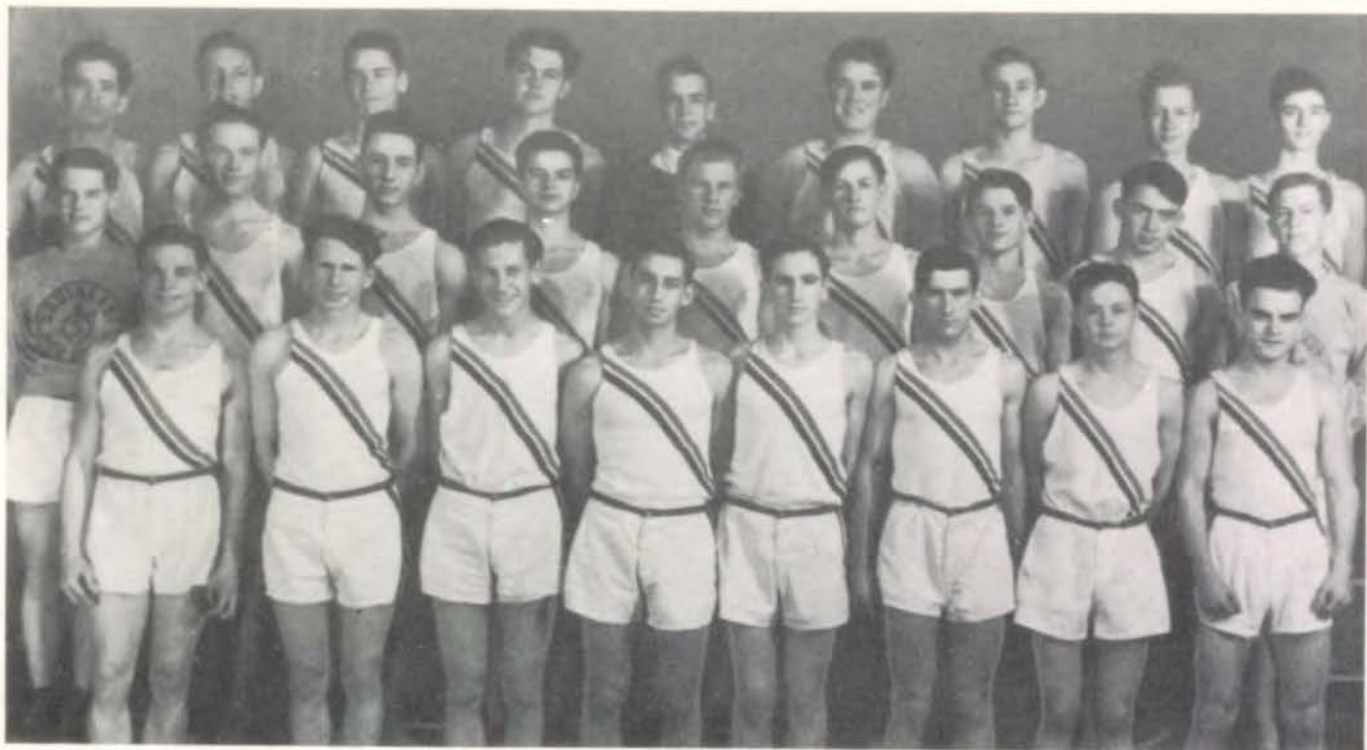
Plenty of action here.

Oops!



The game is *basketball*, Mr. Adams.





TRACK

FIRST ROW: Clyde Hendricks, Larry Stealey, Bob Spaeth, Art Smiley, Bernard Mingori, Dick Hawkins, Clayton May, Gene Davidson.

SECOND ROW: Kenneth Long, Bob Henker, Allan Brockhouse, Harold Goodman, Henry Wilhelmsen, Clyde Bowles, Kenneth Crane, Bill Webb, Bob Hanson.

THIRD ROW: Randolph Erhart, Paul Ramsey, Edwin Soxman, August Hambacher, Kenneth Garrison, Joe Heydon, Leodis Williams, Edward Sigler, Bill Herre.

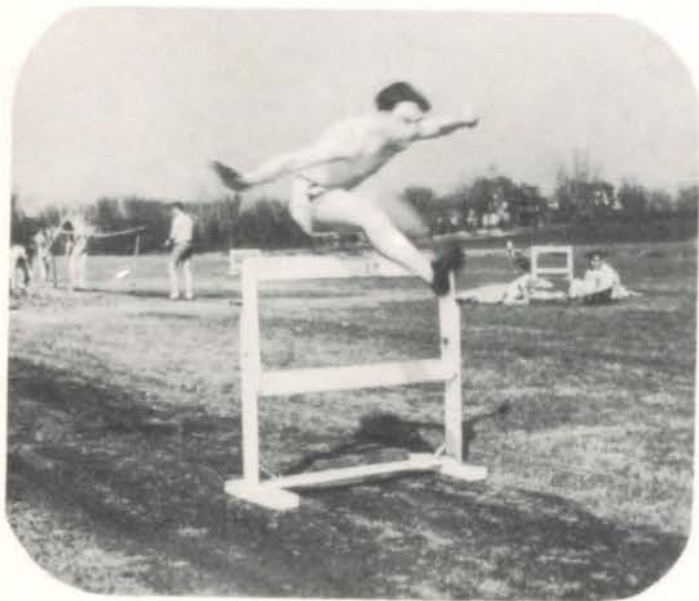
Under the capable coaching of Mr. Thelen, this year Southeast has had a track team which has made a fine showing for the school. Among the most outstanding participants of the year were Bill Webb, taking many honors in high hurdles and pole vault, Larry Stealey, the "Mercury" of Southeast, and Clyde Hendricks,

*Edward Thelen,
Coach*

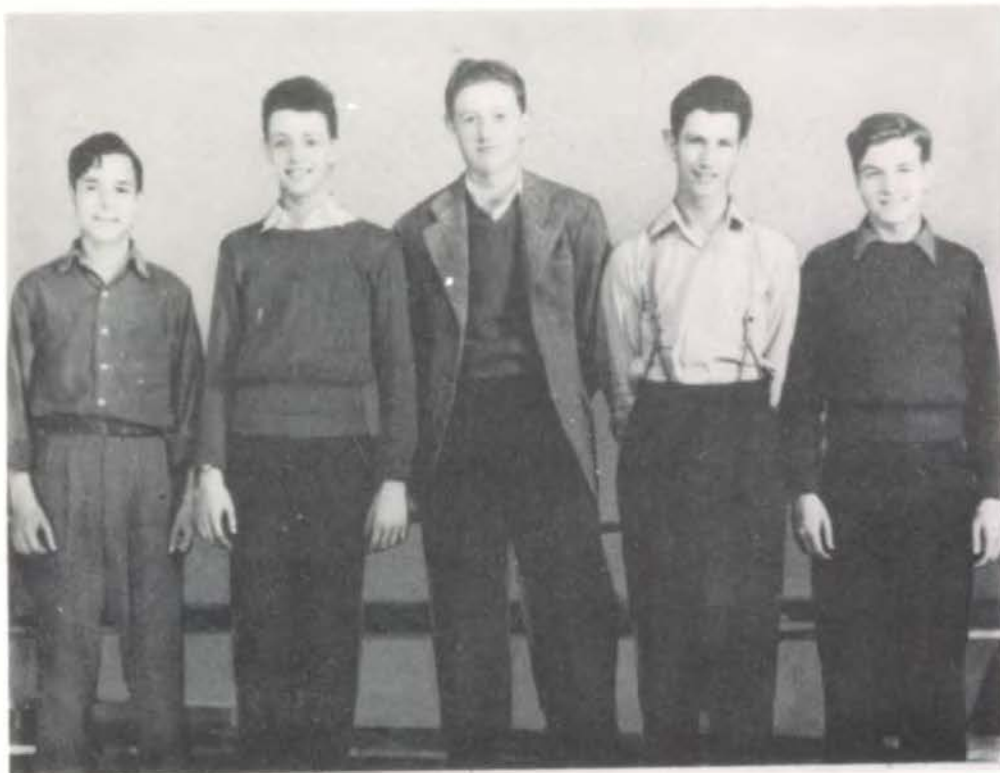


skilled in running the low hurdles. Some of the boys who ran the relays were Art Smiley, Randolph Erhart, and Ed Soxman, all of whom accomplished fine records. At the time the Crusader went to press our team was undefeated, a success due to the combined accomplishments of a cooperative team.





GOLF TEAM



Rodney Clark, Harry Biltz, John Fahey, Kenneth Shireman, Raymond Withrow.

In the Missouri State High School Golf Tournament held at Westborough Country Club, Webster Groves, Missouri, on October 11, 1941, John Fahey of Southeast and Cortland Smith of Southwest were the only boys chosen to represent the Kansas City high schools.

John Fahey came in eighth place while Cortland Smith came in fourth.

In the City Tournament, the following boys represented Southeast: Rodney Clark, Norman Shireman, Kenneth Shireman, John Fahey, Raymond Withrow, and Harry Biltz.

In this tournament, Southeast held third place.

Credit for the team's splendid work should be given to Mr. Claude M. Harman, who directed them.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS



FIRST ROW: Caroline Stevens, Marie Armour, Ruth Smith, Maxine Cottingham, Ruth McFall, Helen McFall, Dolores Coleman, Georgette Beyers.

SECOND ROW: Frances Crow, Lois Prindiville, Thelma Chasteen, Marion Laughlin, Harriet Trautwein, Joyce Turner, Mary Stoll.

THIRD ROW: Dona Stanley, Mary Briscoe, Eleanora Corpeny, Dolores Haggard, Fleta Mae Scott, Irene Luncford, Marie Jones.



CHEERLEADERS



Corinne Yohn, Harry Biltz, Maxine Creech, Leo Baggerly, Patty Palmer.

MAJORETTES



Josephine Johnson, Archa Long, Mildred Gunn, Shirley Nation.



ROTOR

BATTALION STAFF



FIRST ROW: Randolph Erhart, Richard Bennett, Charles Henley, Fred Shirley, Burt Burnham.

SECOND ROW: Donald McMillan, Everette Glenn, Bob Moore.

"The mission of the R. O. T. C. is to awaken in the student an appreciation of the obligations of citizenship, and to prepare him for leadership whether in peace or in war."

The Southeast R. O. T. C. Battalion began this year under the direction of Staff Sgt. A. Morris, but in March, Sgt. R. L. Jennings replaced Sergeant Morris when the latter was called to active duty with the United States Army Reserve.

At the beginning of the year, officers and non-commissioned officers were appointed and instruction of cadets was started. The Battalion, a part of the Kansas City R. O. T. C. Regiment, was under the supervision of Lt. Col. Burr P. Irwin and Capt. Charles Hermann. It was commanded by Col. Truman Gore of Northeast High School and Lt. Col. Vincent DeAngelo of Manual High and Vocational School.

The Battalion was under the command of Major Charles Henley. Captain Burt Burnham acted as the Battalion's Executive Officer. Captain Richard Bennett was the Battalion's Adjutant.

In November, the Battalion left the preparatory training stage and marched in the Armistice Day Parade. In May, the Battalion presented a precision drill that was one of the high points of the annual R. O. T. C. Circus.

Last year the Battalion was designated an Honor School of officers of the Seventh Corps Area, and for this reason the cadets this year have had the privilege of wearing a red star on their cadet sleeves.

In the annual Government Inspection this year, the cadets hope to continue this honor for the boys of next year. The inspection starts with a Battalion Parade and continues into Company, Platoon, and Squad Drill. Later, the cadets are placed into different classes and receive instruction in various military subjects from cadet officers under the supervision of Officers of the Seventh Corps Area.

RIFLE TEAM



FIRST ROW: Fred Shirley, Burt Burnham, Charles Henley.
SECOND ROW: Richard Swetnam, Earl Dunn.

Southeast's first rifle meet was with Manual High and Vocational School, at Manual. Southeast's five man team of Henley, Shirley, Burnham, Swetnam, and Montgomery defeated Manual's team, 815 to 807.

The second match was with East, with Dunn replacing Montgomery on the team. The score was: Southeast 829—East 765.

In the third match, with Paseo, and the fourth match, with Northeast, Southeast was again victorious. The scores were: Southeast 850—Paseo 815 and Southeast 861—Northeast 796.

Southeast lost the fifth and sixth matches. The scores were: Southeast 834—Southwest 837 and Southeast 847—Westport 887. In the sixth match, Henricks replaced Dunn. The last match was with Central. Dunn replaced Henricks. Score, Southeast 847—Central 852.

In the first stage of the City Match Southeast shot a score of 881. This score kept the team in competition for another round. In the second round, the team shot 857. For this score the team got third place and received bronze medals. Northeast placed first and Westport received the second place award.



COMPANY A



Randolph Erhart
Commanding Officer

Company A had the honor of having the Major selected from its ranks. Company A was commanded by Capt. Randolph Erhart with Capt. Richard Bennett, the battalion adjutant, the second in command. Lt. Robert Moore and Lt. Everett Glenn commanded the first and second platoons respectively. Richard Randolph was First Sergeant of Company A. The second platoon of the company that was entered in the R. O. T. C. circus was from A Company. Capt. Erhart, who was in command of this circus, had the full support of the company and the whole battalion.



Richard Bennett
Second in Command

COMPANY "A" ROSTER

Brenneman, Howard	Herr, Charles	Hanebaum, William
Davis, Edward	Kenworthy, Everett	Higton, William
Glenn, Everett	Ludden, Keith	Leavey, William
Haworth, Holly	Scharf, Roland	Marquess, Jerry
Henley, Charles	Shanholtzer, Charles	McLaughlin, Edward
Henricks, Ernest	Welch, Jack	Moore, Kenneth
Moore, Robert	Wulff, James	Nance, William
Randolph, Richard	Stiegler, Wilbur	Nichols, Gene
White, Ray	Williams, Nelson	Nolte, Murray
Baker, Kenneth	Bell, Harold	Potter, Charles
Baumgardt, Phillip	Bradshaw, James	Rothenanger, Charles
Brandon, Jack	Concannon, Grant	Skiles, Richard
Browne, Rex	Erhart, Roland	Smith, Randolph
Champan, Edward	Frederick, Sherman	Summers, Robert
Fretz, Kenneth	Gabler, Robert	Wall, Marvin
Groll, Norman	Gallagher, John	Wolcott, John
Hambacher, August		



COMPANY B

Company B was commanded by Capt. Fred Shirley with Capt. Burt Burnham second in command. First Lt. Donald McMillan and First Sgt. Leo Ernst were very valuable men in B Company. Company B was active in firing this year and won many honors for themselves and the company as a whole. This company was represented by a picked platoon to drill in R. O. T. C. Circus. Company B had a very fine competition squad that was entered in the battalion field day. The company as a whole worked hard all year to retain the honor rating won by the battalion last year.



Fred Shirley
Commanding Officer

COMPANY "B" ROSTER

Bright, Elcana
Cenci, Pete
Dunn, Earl
Ernst, Leo
Griffin, Berald
McMillan, Donald
Mitts, Douglas
Potter, Ralph
Russell, George
Swetnam, Richard
Tolle, Frank
Troxell, William
Bennett, Charles
Broyles, Donald
Brown, George
Chandler, Clarence
Entriken, Douglas
Gaines, Robert
Garrison, James

Hogue, Gordon
Hoopes, Rex
Lerner, Sanford
Montgomery, Minford
Michael, Dick
Nixon, Donald
Shanholtzer, Charles
Stinson, James
Wilson, Victor
Worden, Robert
Apple, Darrell
Benson, Donald
Boyd, Arthur
Chappell, William
Copson, Fred
Dixon, Edward
Eisman, Sanford
Fesler, Forrest

Heckrotte, Robert
Holmes, Robert
Kinyon, Joseph
Kobel, Harvey
Kolb, Jack
Krom, Kenneth
Mantel, James
Martin, Jack
McBride, Douglas
Paris, Kennedy
Patten, Thomas
Payne, William
Pebley, Herbert
Phillips, Jack
Pottorf, Joseph
Pypes, Delos
White, Joseph
Wulff, Ralph



Burt Burnham
Second in Command

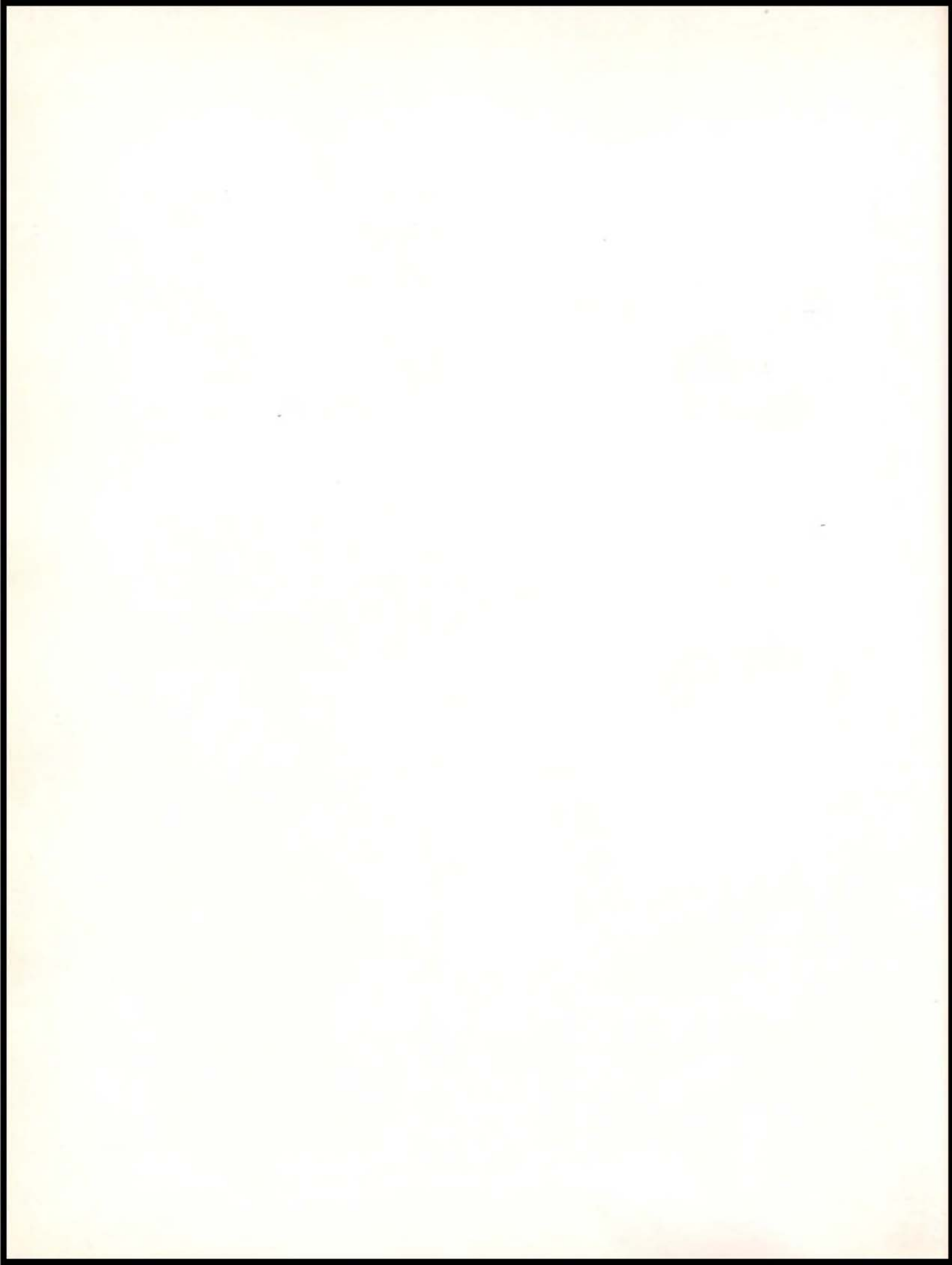


R. O. T. C. BALL



SENIORS





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Four years ago a group of scared freshmen entered a new shiny building called Southeast High School. Today, as undaunted and intrepid seniors, they are leaving that building. They are leaving a school with traditions; traditions that they created and made eminent. Being the TRUE seniors, they have a certain degree of pride in what they have accomplished.

This year consisted primarily of senior meetings, assemblies, mixers, elections and stiff examinations. The word "flunk" never really meant so much before and it took a lot of concentrated thought and effort to hurdle some of the rough spots. Each male in the class pictured himself as the Big Man on the Campus. Every Friday night was a "heavy date," if you were lucky.

Tuesdays were "meeting" nights; on Wednesdays, they came to school with alibis for not getting the nightwork.

Suddenly, they now realize that they must leave this school and its activities, part with some of the fellows with whom they tried to "ditch." Wistfully, they review the past as they leave Southeast High School for a more difficult, more matured life.



BUSINESS COMMITTEE



FIRST ROW: Richard Bennett, Richard Swetman, Burt Burnham, Wilbur Niewald, Gene Davidson, Betty Zinser, Dorothy Parkins, Mary Cooperider.

SECOND ROW: Helen Jeppeson, Jack Farber, Joanne Johnson, Mary Roos, Maxine Creech, Jeanne Mason, Mildred Gunn, Magda Wehner.

The Senior Business Committee, composed of several sub-committees, worked diligently and accomplished many notable enterprises. They selected the class jewelry, the gift to the school, the attire worn at graduation, and the commencement announcements.

The committee was responsible for the class picnic, the Junior-Senior Prom and all other social activities that the seniors attended and enjoyed.

SENIOR OFFICERS



TOP ROW: Wilbur Niewald, president; Gene Davidson, vice-president; Dorothy Parkins, secretary; Betty Zinser, treasurer.
SECOND ROW: Burt Burnham, giftorian; Richard Swetnam, publicist; Richard Bennett, sergeant-at-arms.

The senior officers, in cooperation with the administration, decide matters of importance concerning the senior class. All business committees are appointed by the president. Officers preside over all business committee meetings and are present at all senior assemblies.

Senior Ballot

Class of 1942



WILBUR NIEWALD,
Most Popular Boy



DOROTHY PARKINS,
Most Popular Girl



BETTY ZINSER,
Best Girl Actress



HOMER PINKARD,
Best Boy Actor



MARY COOPERIDER,
Jolly Good Girl



JIM HEYDON,
Jolly Good Boy



GRANT WYRICK,
Beau Brummel



FAYE CRAIN,
Belle Brummel



CLYDE HENDRICKS,
Best Boy Dancer



MAXINE CREECH,
Best Girl Dancer



BETTY WALZ,
Girl Who Has Done Most
For Southeast



RICHARD BENNETT,
Boy Who Has Done Most
For Southeast

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BOB ALEXANDER—Football letterman. He plans to attend school in Texas to become a lawyer.

EDWARD ANDERMAN—"Eddy" was a member of R. O. T. C. for two years. His ambition is to work at the stockyards as a meat packer. His hobby is horses.



WILBUR ANDREASEN—Manager of basketball, football, track team, manager letters, hall duty guard, collector. He likes science and photography. He wants to be a meteorologist.

TOMMY ARELLO—Hall duty guard, president of home room, important part in "Once and For All," football, captain of track team. His favorite subjects are Latin and science.



MERWIN ASHWILL — Vice-president of Commercial Club, member of a cappella choir. His favorite subjects are typing and drafting. His ambition is to become an airline radio operator.

BETTIE ATCHISON—Girl Reserves, Commercial Club, vice-president of Home Economics Club, treasurer and president of home room, nurse's assistant, fashion shows. Chemistry and clothing are her favorite subjects. She plans to enter nurse's training next year.



BETTE JEANNE BALLEW—Latin Club, Index Club, Golden Spurs, Christmas assembly. Playing the piano is her hobby. She plans to enter the Kansas City University.

ALICE BARNARD — Alice participated in all fashion shows and held home room offices. She would like to own a fashionable dress shop. She will attend the Edna Marie Dunn School of Designing.



JACK BATTY—Round Table representative, lead in "Thirteenth Chair," "Seven Sisters," "Once and For All," manager of football, basketball and track teams. He likes architectural drawing and speech.

JAMES A. BECKER — Sergeant-at-arms of Nature Club, sergeant-at-arms of home room, orchestra, R. O. T. C. His hobby is drafting.



B. Alexander
W. Andreasen
M. Ashwill
B. Ballew
J. Batty

E. Anderman
T. Arello
B. Atchison
A. Barnard
J. Becker

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L. Becker
R. Bennett
R. Boone

N. Bell
R. Bird
B. Boshell

T. Benedict
H. Bledsoe
D. Boyd

G. Bennett
J. Boenker
L. Bradley

LAWRENCE A. BECKER—Aviation Club, Squires. He plans to become an aeronautical engineer. He will attend college.

RUTH NADINE BELL—Commercial Club, Home Economics Club, fashion shows '39, '40, '41. She wants to be either an air hostess or a nurse.

THOMAS BENEDICT—Tom was mechanically inclined and enjoyed his woodwork and drafting very much.

GORDON BENNETT—President of Engineers, Squires, stage crew. His favorite subject is mathematics. His ambition is to become a civil engineer.

RICHARD BENNETT—Parliamentarian of Squires, president of Centinelas, treasurer of Musketeers, vice-president and president of Round Table, lead in "Once and For All," Knightlites, assemblies, captain in R. O. T. C., president of junior class, sergeant-at-arms of senior class, Tower staff, member of All City Student Council.

RUTH ANN BIRD—President of Dracones, National Beta Club, Commercial Club, fall play of 1941. Her hobby is swimming. She will attend Junior College to specialize in psychology.

HOLLIS BLEDSOE—Baseball letterman. He has a hobby for building airplanes. He likes athletics and metal work.

JO-JUNE BOENKER—Commercial Club, Spanish Club, secretary and vice-president of Girl Reserves, Knightlites, a cappella choir, president of home room, Tower representative. She plans to attend Kansas City University.

RICHARD BOONE—President of home room, member of Hi-Y, Squires, hall duty guard. His ambition is to become a professional baseball player. He will enroll at Junior College.

BETTY BOSHELL—Commercial Club, Girl Reserves, Round Table, secretary of Crusader staff, fashion show, hostess of Open House. Her hobbies are swimming and dancing.

DON BOYD—Squires, Knightlites, a cappella choir, football team. His favorite subjects are chemistry and physics. He expects to enter Junior College.

LORETTA BRADLEY—Member of Commercial Club. Her favorite subjects are bookkeeping and stenography. She collects pennies as a hobby.

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BARBARA JEAN BRASSFIELD—Dracones, Girl Squires, president of speech class, Open House play, home room offices. She seldom, if ever, misses a horse show. She would rather dance than eat.

VELMA BRISCOE—Commercial Club, Knightlites, girls' chorus, a cappella choir, fashion shows. She likes choir, stenography and typing. She will attend business college to become a stenographer.

NORMA LEE BROWN—Commercial Club, Home Economics Club, fashion show, collector. She desires to become either a nurse or an air hostess.

PEARL WINIFRED BROYLES—Girl Reserves. She participated in many activities in ElDorado Springs before coming to Southeast. We are told that she will soon become a housewife.

BURT B. BURNHAM—Squires, Musketeers, Lancers, president of Squires, president of home room, representative to Round Table, captain in R. O. T. C., expert rifle man, secretary of junior class, giftorian of senior class, participated in American Legion Oratorical Contest.

GEORGE A. BURROUGHS—Squires, Knightlites, president of home room. His favorite subject is chemistry.

LETHA EVELYN CADE—Fashion show, member of retailing class. Her favorite subjects are English, clothing and retailing. She plans to become a nurse.

JIMMY CAMPBELL—Won gym letters, a shield and a "K." His favorite subjects are athletics and biology. His hobbies are collecting stamps and airplane models.



B. Brassfield
B. Burnham

V. Briscoe
G. Burroughs

N. Brown
L. Cade

P. Broyles
J. Campbell

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PETE CENCI—Centinelas, stage manager for Open House, play '41, president of home room. He prefers science. He will enroll at the Midland Radio School.

RICHARD MILTON CHAPLIN—Dracones, Squires, Hi-Y, Musketeers, representative to Round Table, vice-president of home room, orchestra, R. O. T. C. He aspires to become a physician.

ELDON CHASTEEN—President of home room, honors in football and basketball, captain of football team '41. He will attend college.

VERNON COIT—Vernon has had the rank of corporal in R. O. T. C. His favorite subjects are psychology and physiology. He will enter college next year.

DAVID COMER—Reporter '41, assemblies, Knightlites, band, a cappella choir, medal at State Band Contest, Lancers. Dave likes to hunt. He plans to join the navy.

PEGGY J. CONANT—Centinelas, Commercial Club, talent assemblies, fall play '41, Open House. Dancing, swimming and tennis are her hobbies. She hopes to break into the advertising field.

JOAN CONNET—Centinelas, Commercial Club, Girl Scouts, literary staff of Crusader, second page editor of Tower. She would like to enter journalism.

GEORGIA COOK—Golden Spurs, Centinelas, Round Table, Round Table assembly. Her favorite subjects are history and law. She intends to become a nurse.

MARY COOPERIDER—Dracones, Golden Spurs, Girl Reserves, Girl Squires, Junior Red Cross Council, historian of Round Table, won two K's, Tower staff, Knightlites. She will enter the journalistic field.

F. RONALD COTTS—Dracones, National Beta Club, Engineers' Club, Hi-Y, stage crew, alternate to Round Table, Knightlites. His favorite subjects are science and mathematics. He desires to become a research chemist of plastics.



P. Cenci
E. Chasteen
D. Comer
J. Connet
M. Cooperider

R. Chaplin
V. Coit
P. Conant
G. Cook
R. Cotts

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FAYE EVELYN CRAIN — Sergeant-at-arms and president of home room. Her favorite subjects are English and clothing. She will attend business college to become a buyer.



ANNA LEE CRAMER—Beta Club, president of Dracones, Golden Spurs, vice-president of Girl Reserves, representative to Round Table, representative to A. A. U. W., minor part in the "Seven Sisters." English and Latin are her favorite subjects. She will enroll at Junior College.

BETTE LOUISE CRAWFORD — Christmas assembly, Girls' Glee Club, play day, fashion show. She likes woodwork and typing best. Nursing is her chosen profession.



MAXINE LOUISE CREECH — Golden Spurs, Girl Squires, reporter, representative to Round Table, Knightlites, a cappella choir, sports letters, treasurer of junior class, cheerleader. Her desire is to succeed in a good position.

MARYLEE CRIST—Secretary and vice-president of home room, managing editor of the Tower, office page.

WALTER CRIST—First class private in R. O. T. C., Knightlites, guard in Open House. Physiology is his favorite subject. Walter will enroll at the Kansas City University.



BETTY JEAN CROSKEY—Betty Jean had a minor part in "The Thirteenth Chair," and she took part in Open House. Clothing and typing are her favorite subjects. She will attend business college.

LUCILE MARIE CROW—Treasurer of home room. Her favorite subjects are languages. She will attend the University of Missouri to pursue a secretarial course.



ETHEL MAE CROWELL—Christmas assembly, play day, member and secretary of the retailing class. She plans to become a buyer.

BETTY CUNNINGHAM — Girl Reserves, Commercial Club, orchestra, Knightlites, played at all public performances of the orchestra. Her favorite subjects are orchestra, bookkeeping and typing. She plans to enter the business world.

F. Crain
B. Crawford
M. Crist
B. Croskey
E. Crowell

A. Cramer
M. Creech
W. Crist
L. Crow
B. Cunningham

SENIORS



G. Davidson
M. Davis

E. Davis
W. Davis

GENE DAVIDSON — Squires, representative and president of Round Table, Knightlites, band, a cappella choir, football and track teams, vice-president of senior class, first division in Music Contest. He hopes to become a concert singer.

EDWARD E. DAVIS, JR.—R. O. T. C., Engineers' Club, Centinelas. He is interested in aviation and drafting. He plans to travel.

MICHAEL DAVIS—Member of football and track squads. Mike was president of his home room and had a part in the Knightlites '40, '41.

WAYNE DAVIS—Member of stage crew. His hobby is photography. He intends to attend school in New York to continue his study of photography.

LOUISE EVELYN DENNY—Louise has spent half her time this year at Manual where she has pursued a retail course. She enjoys sewing and reading. Her ambition is to become a retail buyer.

BERNICE RUTH DEWEY—Bernice was representative to the Round Table and a member of the Centinelas and Commercial Clubs. She would like to become a private secretary.

BETTE J. DIAL—Commercial Club, Golden Spurs, Music Festival. She plans to attend business college.

KARLEEN DICKERSON—Art Club, Dracones, National Beta Club, secretary of home room for six semesters, basketball team, band award. She wants to be a teacher.



L. Dewey
B. Dial

B. Dewey
K. Dickerson

SENIORS

ARLENE EDWARDS—Member of Centinelas, Tower staff. She plans to attend college to become a journalist.



JOHN EHRLICH—Knightlites, sergeant in R. O. T. C., vice-president of junior business committee, business manager of Tower staff. His ambition is to become a flying cadet. He will enroll at Kentucky State College.



RANDOLPH ERHART—Randolph was a member of the football squad, captain in R. O. T. C., helper in the cafeteria. He will go to college for a course in civil engineering.

LEO ERNST—Sergeant in R. O. T. C., member of Musketeers, had a part in Open House. He hopes to become a steam fitter's apprentice.

A. Edwards
R. Erhart

J. Ehrlich
L. Ernst



CHARLES DIXON—Charles was a member of Squires and had a part in the Knightlites. He intends to go to work.

MARY ELLEN DREXLER—Mary Ellen has been a member of the Nature Club and of the Camp Fire girls. She would like to enter a Roller Derby at Chicago.



RUTH ANN DUNKELBERG—Basketball, volley ball, second page editor of Tower staff. Her favorite subject is history. She plans to enroll at William Woods College.

EARL DUNN—Aviation Club, Musketeers, sergeant in R. O. T. C., rifle team.

C. Dixon
R. Dunkelberg

M. Drexler
E. Dunn

SENIORS



BOB ESTES—All star gym class team, band for three years. His hobby is saving letters. He will enroll at Junior College.

ROSEMARY EWING—Representative to Round Table for three semesters, Knight-lites, a cappella choir, Commercial Club. Dancing is her hobby. She intends to become a stenographer.

JACK FARBER—President of Hi-Y, Squires, National Beta Club. He won a shield for his athletic ability. He will enroll at Junior College and later will become an architectural engineer.

ERNESTINE F. FAUSSET—Alternate to Round Table, reporter on Tower staff. She will enter nurse's training.

DAVID FLEMING—David's hobby seems to be mechanics for he took two hours a day of drafting and one of metal work.

DAVID FRANCIS—Member of Hi-Y, football team.

He took part in intramural sports. His ambition is to become a sports announcer.

NAIDENE BEVERLY FRANK—Vice-president and treasurer of Camp Fire Girls, Dracones, "Seven Sisters," Knight-lites, fashion shows. She wants to become an actress.

DON FRAZIER—Don was sergeant-at-arms in his home room. His favorite subjects are mathematics and science.



B. Estes
D. Fleming

R. Ewing
D. Francis

J. Farber
N. Frank

E. Fausset
D. Frazier

SENIORS



BETTY GARDNER—Golden Spurs, Girl Scouts, Commercial Club, representative to Round Table, president of home room, band, a cappella choir, girls' octet, basketball letter. She wants to enter nurse's training.

EUGENE J. GARRISON — Sergeant-at-arms of home room, three Christmas assemblies, a cappella choir. His favorite subjects are music and bookkeeping. His ambition is to become a scientific agriculturalist.



RAY J. GARRISON — Centinelas, alternate to Round Table, Knightlites, collector, secretary and reporter of home room, advertising collector of Tower staff.

BETTY JEAN GENERAUX — A cappella choir four years, fashion show. She will attend Burrough's Business College.



EVERETT GLENN—Member of Round Table, Squires, Centinelas, "Thirteenth Chair," Knightlites, R. O. T. C. His plans are to attend William Jewell College. Later he hopes to become a radio announcer.

BARBE JEAN GOSSETT—Dracones, feature writer on Tower staff, Knightlites. Her favorite subjects are chemistry and newswriting. She will enroll at Junior College.



BILL GRABLE—His favorite subject is drafting. He likes all sports. His ambition is to become a sports commentator. He will attend business college.

GERALD GRAY—Hall duty guard, photography. His favorite subject is history. His hobby is motion pictures.



DORA GREEN—Member of Commercial Club, collector. Her favorite subject is bookkeeping. She has a hobby for collecting interesting pictures. Dora will enroll at business college to become a secretary.

DON GROLL—Hi-Y, football guard, track. His favorite subjects are physiology and bookkeeping. He will attend Missouri Valley College.

B. Gardner
R. Garrison
E. Glenn
W. Grable
D. Green

E. Garrison
B. Generaux
B. Gossett
G. Gray
D. Groll

SENIORS

MILDRED GUNN—Girl Squires, Girl Reserves, Commercial Club, social chairman and treasurer of Commercial Club, Knightlites, a cappella choir, girls' octet, fashion show, collector, publicist of junior class, drum majorette.

T. J. HAGGARD—Centinelas Club, sergeant-at-arms at Open House. His hobby is hunting. His favorite studies are chemistry and physics.

GLORIA HARDWICK—Member of Commercial Club. Her favorite subjects are stenography and typing. She plans to attend business college.

KELLEY RICHARD HARLAN—Member of a cappella choir, private in R. O. T. C. He wants to become a glass maker.

ROBERT HARRAR—Squires, corresponding secretary of the National Beta Club, representative to Round Table, Knightlites, band, orchestra. His hobbies are stamps, radios and airplane models. He hopes to join the navy or the air corps.

JACK HARTMAN—Member of Squires, library page for two years, won shield in gym. His favorite subjects are history and chemistry. His hobby is typing. He plans to pursue a course in law at the University of Kansas.

BETTY HAWKINS—Commercial Club, president of Camp Fire Girls, representative to Round Table, secretary of home room, Knightlites. She has the hobby of collecting novelty buckets. She intends to become a teacher.

DICK HAWKINS—He went out for track. Dick will attend the University of Missouri. His ambition is to become a zoologist.

HOLLY G. HAWORTH—Member of Engineers' Club, sergeant in R. O. T. C. He enjoys mathematics. He expects to attend college.

BERNICE HEFTER—Member of Centinelas Club. Her plans are to take a musical training in preparation for grand opera.



M. Gunn
C. Hardwick
R. Harrar
B. Hawkins
H. Haworth

T. Haggard
R. Harlan
J. Hartman
D. Hawkins
B. Hefter

SENIORS



CLYDE HENDRICKS—Talent assembly, football, track letterman, president of home room, representative to Round Table, Knightlites. Clyde plans to join the marines.

BOB HENKER—Member of Lettermen's Club. He has participated in the activities of the football and track teams.



CHARLES E. HENLEY—Musketeers, secretary of Squires, sergeant-at-arms of Round Table, president of Aviation Club, major in R. O. T. C., rifle team and crack squad, stage crew. He wants to join the U. S. Army Air Corps.

ERNEST C. HENRICKS, JR.—Centinelas Club, Squires, vice-president of home room, corporal in R. O. T. C., second rifle team, winner in goose shoot. He plans to attend Junior College.



GORDON V. HERRMANN—Alternate to Round Table, Dracones, basketball letterman, private in R. O. T. C., president of home room, Tower staff. Gordon has a scholarship to Park College.

JAMES HEYDON — Squires, Hi-Y, Lettermen's Club, president, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms of home room. Hunting and fishing are his hobbies.



DOLLEY JEAN HOLLEY—Girl Reserves, history assembly, health center assistant. Her favorite subjects are sociology and art. She will become a nurse.

ELAINE HOOPES — Girl Reserves, Dracones, National Beta Club, Centinelas Club, Home Economics Club, Knightlites, a cappella choir, girls' octet, Open House, nurse's assistant, secretary in study hall, officer of home room.



BETTY ANNE HORSLEY—Commercial Club, Pep Club, a cappella choir, girls' chorus, Open House, fashion show, collector.

BOB HOLLINSHEAD — Engineers, Centinelas, Music Festival, Christmas assembly. Drafting and trigonometry are his favorite subjects. He will attend Junior College.

C. Hendricks
C. Henley
G. Herrmann
D. Holley
B. Horsley

R. Henker
E. Henricks
J. Heydon
E. Hoopes
R. Hollinshead

SENIORS



JUNE KATHALEEN HUGHES—Secretary and treasurer of Camp Fire Girls, Centinelas Club, Girl Reserves, usher at Knightlites and three plays. She plans to become an interior decorator.

BETTY IMES—Golden Spurs, president of Centinelas Club, Girl Reserves, Knightlites, cheerleader, secretary of home room, fashion show.

MARTHA INMAN—Golden Spurs, Commercial Club, vice-president of home room, Tower staff. Her hobby is dancing.

M. MAURINE ISHMAEL — Dracones, Knightlites, play day. She expects to attend art school to become a designer.

CARL JACKMAN—Corporal in R. O. T. C., Aviation Club, stage crew. He enjoys building model airplanes. His ambition is to become a government flier.

HELEN JEPPESEN—Secretary of Centinelas Club, National Beta Club, Girl Reserves, representative to Round Table, president of home room, Tower staff, fashion show.

ARNOLD W. JENNINGS — Hi-Y, Commercial Club, Dracones, member of Round Table. He plans to attend Junior College.

ELAINE JOHNSON — Index Club, Commercial Club, Knightlites. Playing the accordion is her hobby. She will attend business college.



J. Hughes
C. Jackman

B. Imes
A. Jennings

M. Inman
H. Jeppesen

M. Ishmael
E. Johnson

SENIORS



JOANNE JOHNSON—Girl Reserves, president and secretary of Art Club, representative to Round Table, girls' chorus, art editor of Crusader. Her hobbies are bowling and art.

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON — Girl Squires, representative to Round Table, band, girls' chorus, Knightlites. Twirling is her hobby.

ETHEL JONES—Ethel was a member of the Golden Spurs. Her favorite subjects are Latin and science. She plans to do secretarial work after graduation.

MARY LYNNE KELLER—Assemblies, a cappella choir, Knightlites. Her hobby is music. She hopes to become a prima donna.

BOB KERLEY — Index Club, Centinelas Club, band, a cappella choir, Open House. He plans to become a weather prognosticator.

MARY EVELYN KINCAID — Commercial Club, Girl Reserves, girls' chorus, orchestra. Dogs are her hobby.

JERRY KIRTLEY — Girl Reserves, Centinelas Club, Knightlites, band, fashion show, president, vice-president and secretary of home room. She likes to play the drum.

MABLE KLAUS — Her favorite subjects are shorthand and typing. She plans to become a secretary.

WANIETA L. KOLB — Centinelas Club, representative to Round Table, girls' chorus, a cappella choir, fashion shows, Open House, Knightlites, circulation manager for Tower.

NORMA LANE KRAUS—Treasurer of Girl Reserves, National Beta Club, alternate to Round Table, fashion shows.

NORMA G. LEEDY—Golden Spurs, Girl Reserves, Commercial Club, Home Economics Club, advertising manager of Tower, fashion show.

DICK LE ROSEN—Centinelas Club, assistant advertising manager of Tower. His favorite subjects are newswriting and speech.

J. Johnson
R. Kerley
W. Kolb

J. Johnson
M. Kincaid
N. Kraus

E. Jones
J. Kirtley
N. Leedy

M. Keller
M. Klaus
D. Le Rosen

SENIORS

MARGUERITTE LIEBST—Commercial Club, play day, shield for basketball, fashion show. Art and physical education are her favorite subjects. She plans to go to work.

NORMAN MANSELL—President of home room. His favorite subjects are drafting and physics. He will attend Finley Engineering College.

MARSHALL E. MARTIN—Member of Hi-Y, Squires, band, hall duty guard, orchestra, Knightlites. He plans to attend college next year.

JEANNE MASON—Treasurer of Round Table, Knightlites, a cappella choir, girls' octet, fashion show. She likes music. She plans to attend Baker University.

PAULINE McANALLY—Representatives to Round Table, Commercial Club, Girl Reserves, orchestra for three years. Her favorite subjects are mathematics and bookkeeping. She will pursue a business course.

BETTE LEE McCLURE—President of Commercial Club, representative to Round Table, president of home room twice. Her favorite subject is shorthand. She will work in California next year.

NORMA BETH McCLURE—She has participated in sev-

eral fashion shows. Her hobby is sketching and writing. Her ambition is to become an author. She will attend the University of Missouri.

HELEN LOUISE McFALL—Dracones Club, National Beta Club, twice a representative to the Round Table, Knightlites, winner of girls' sports awards. She will enroll at Junior College.

RUTH MARIE McFALL—Dracones Club, National Beta Club, talent assemblies, Knightlites, representative to Round Table. She likes to dance, knit and play tennis. She desires a university degree.

HILLIS McLANE—Squires, Dracones Club, secretary and vice-president of Hi-Y, representative to Tower, band, Knightlites, orchestra. He likes music and science. His ambition is to be a drummer.

DON McMILLAN—Centinelas Club, band, orchestra, a cappella choir, Knightlites, second lieutenant in R. O. T. C. He won high ratings at both state and national music contests. Don plans to become an electrical engineer.

GEORGE MEYERS—President and vice-president of home room. Gym and biology are his favorite subjects. He will attend the University of Kansas next year.



M. Liebst
P. McAnally
R. McFall

N. Mansell
B. McClure
H. McLane

M. Martin
N. McClure
D. McMillan

J. Mason
H. McFall
G. Meyers

SENIORS



LAWRENCE MEYERS—Lawrence was a football letterman. He wants to become an airline pilot.

MYRA JANE MILLER—Member of Commercial Club, fashion shows. Her favorite subjects are stenography and psychology.



LOUIS MINTER — Football letterman, participated in Open House. His favorite subjects are science and athletics.

AUDREY MOORE—Christmas assembly, mixed chorus, fashion show. Her favorite subjects are bookkeeping and sewing. She desires to become a secretary.



BOB MOORE—Vice-president of Musketeers, alternate to Round Table, sergeant in R. O. T. C., color guard in assemblies. He will attend Kemper Military Academy.

COLLEEN MOORE — Reporter of Commercial Club, treasurer of National Beta Club, representative to Round Table, Knightlites, Tower staff, fashion show, captain of hall duty guards, office assistant.



EVELYN LEE MOORE—Program chairman of Commercial Club, representative to Round Table, fashion shows. She will attend business college.

DORA E. NANNY — Commercial Club, Knightlites, sergeant-at-arms of home room. She wants to be a dancer.



SHIRLEY KATHLEEN NATION — Member of Pep Club, Commercial Club, Knightlites, vice-president of home room, fashion shows, majorette.

EUGENIA RHEA NELSON — Representative to Junior Red Cross, fashion show. She likes clothing, foods and physiology. She wishes to become a Red Cross nurse.

L. Meyers
L. Minter
R. Moore
E. Moore
S. Nation

M. Miller
A. Moore
C. Moore
D. Nanny
E. Nelson

SENIORS

WILBUR NIEWALD—President of Hi-Y, treasurer of Art Club, member of National Beta Club, representative to Round Table, first place in National Art Honor Society, president of senior class. He had a rating in art in the National Scholastic Magazine. He will attend art school.

RAY NORVELL—Member of Hi-Y, gym letter man. Geometry and photography are his favorite subjects. His hobbies are model airplane building, photography and stamp collecting.

BARBARA NOWELL—Dracones Club, Camp Fire Girls, fall play, literary staff of Crusader, co-editor for second page of Tower, Open House. She enjoys acting and writing radio script. She will attend Park College.

BETTY LEE NUTT—Representative to Round Table, Knightlites, Open House. She likes music and art the best. She has won honors in music and expects to make music her career.

DOROTHY OATMAN—Member of Girls' Chorus. Typing and bookkeeping are her favorite subjects. She collects miniature dogs as a hobby. Dorothy expects to attend business college.

JACK O'DONNELL—Jack's favorite subjects are history and mathematics. His hobbies are hunting and fishing.

VIRGINIA LEE OLIVER—Representative to Round Table, Glee Club, fashion show, collector. Virginia has won awards in shorthand.

BARBARA JEANNE ORRICK—Member of National Beta Club, Knightlites, fashion show, office assistant, girls' basketball team. She will become a commercial artist.

ANITA PAGE—Girl Reserves, Commercial Club, president of home room, Knightlites, Crusader staff. She wants to be a fashion illustrator.

DOROTHY SUE PARKINS—President of Girl Reserves, secretary of National Beta Club, Girl Squires, Dracones Club, junior business committee, president of home room, representative to Round Table, secretary of senior class, giftorian of junior class, office assistant.



W. Niewald
B. Nowell
D. Oatman
V. Oliver
A. Page

R. Norvell
B. Nutt
J. O'Donnell
B. Orrick
D. Parkins

SENIORS



ANGELO PASSANTINO—President of home room, Art Club, Knightlites, football letterman, All City Football team. He will become a commercial artist.

ROBERT PEARSON—Secretary of Engineers' Club, vice-president of home room. His favorite subjects are chemistry and mathematics. He plans to become a chemical engineer.



NORMA PECK—Member of Commercial Club, talent assembly, Knightlites. Clothing and art are her favorite subjects. Her hobby is dancing.

HOMER M. PINKARD—Representative to Round Table, Art Club, Knightlites, Open House, hall duty guard, lead in "Seven Sisters." He will join the navy.



ANN KATHRYN POLLARD—Member of National Beta Club, Dracones Club, representative to A. A. U. W., orchestra for four years, Tower staff. She will attend Junior College.

SAMUEL PONICK—Sergeant-at-arms of National Beta Club, Dracones Club, Squires, Musketeers, representative to Round Table, hall duty guard, R. O. T. C., photography editor of Crusader.



IRENE PORTER—Representative to Round Table, Centinelas Club, fashion show, president of home room, collector. Her hobby is dancing.

GENEVRA POTEET — Sergeant-at-arms and secretary of home room, Girl Reserves, Knightlites, orchestra, band, a cappella choir, girls' octet, fashion show. Last summer she won a three-year award to Music Camp at the University of Kansas.



MARY MILDRED POTTORF — Reporter in Dracones, Girl Reserves, a cappella choir, Knightlites, Tower staff. Her favorite subjects are music and Latin. She will attend the University of Missouri.

LOIS MARIE PRINDIVILLE—She played field hockey and baseball. Her interests lie in physical education and chemistry. She collects odd shaped bottles as a hobby. Next year she will enroll in a comptometer school.

A. Passantino
N. Peck
A. Pollard
I. Porter
M. Pottorf

R. Pearson
H. Pinkard
S. Ponick
J. Poteet
L. Prindiville

SENIORS



RICHARD RANDOLPH—Sergeant-at-arms of Engineers' Club, first sergeant in R. O. T. C. He likes science, drafting, mathematics and R. O. T. C. He will attend the Rolla School of Mines.

JACQUELINE REA—Vice-president of Centinelas Club, National Beta Club, Girl Squires, speech assemblies, office assistant. She saves tin foil and pennies. She will enroll at Park College.

CHARLEEN REYNOLDS—Member of the National Beta Club, Commercial Club, Dracones Club, Girl Reserves, representative to Round Table, speech assemblies, a cappella choir, Tower staff, office assistant. Her ambition is to travel extensively.

HAROLD RICE—Representative to Round Table. His hobbies are aviation and photography. He will become either a pilot or a photographer.

FRANK RIES—Private in R. O. T. C., Dracones Club, superintendent in drafting class. Drafting is his favorite subject. Frank is planning to attend college next year.

LILLIAN RODD—Member of the singing division of the Girl Reserves, Art Club, play day, Tower staff, fashion show. She won an art scholarship. Her favorite studies are art and physiology. She aspires to become an artist.

CONSTANCE ROLANDO—Member of Dracones Club, Girl Reserves, National Beta Club, girls' chorus, a cappella choir. Latin is her favorite subject. She plans to become a private secretary.

ROBERT ROOK—Representative to Round Table, drummer in Knightlites orchestra, band, Open House, representative to Westport for Educational Week. Robert collects small musical instruments. His ambition is to become a mechanic.

MARY EVELYN ROOS—Member of the National Beta Club, vice-president of Dracones Club, secretary of Round Table, play day, fashion show, office assistant, assistant in seminar room. Her ambition is to increase her study of home economics.

DOROTHY ROTH—Member of Centinelas Club, Girl Reserves, play day, fashion show. She prefers secretarial work and English. She will enroll at business college to become a court reporter.

JACK RUPERT—Squires, band, Knightlites, office page. He collects stamps and airplane models. Chemistry, physics and mathematics are his favorite subjects. He wants to join the army air corps.

JOHN PAUL RUSSELL—Advertising manager of the Tower staff, band. Paul's favorite subjects are newswriting and physiography. He will enroll at Westminster College.

R. Randolph
F. Ries
M. Roos

J. Rea
L. Rodd
D. Roth

C. Reynolds
C. Rolando
J. Rupert

H. Rice
R. Rook
J. Russell

SENIORS

WILLIAM LEE RUTHERFORD—Member of Dracones Club, orchestra. He collects stamps. His ambition is to become a certified public accountant. He will enroll at the University of Missouri.

JEWELL SCHLOMER—Member of a cappella choir, girls' chorus, music festival, fashion show. She likes roller skating. She will attend business college.

LILLIAN SHAW—Member of Centinelas Club, orchestra, band. Her hobby is collect-

ing souvenirs from places she has visited. She will enroll at Junior College.

BETTY SHIRK—Member of the National Beta Club, Commercial Club. She enjoys sewing, stenography and typing. She will attend business college.

FRED SHIRLEY—He had a part in the "Thirteenth Chair," Knightlites. He won an American Legion medal in R. O. T. C. He was a member of the rifle team and was captain in R. O. T. C. Fred will attend college to become a forester.



RUTH SHIRLING—Representative to A. A. U. W., Art Club, National Beta Club, literary editor of Crusader. Ruth won first prize for an art poster. Her hobby is ice skating. She will enroll at Junior College.

fashion show. Stenography and clothing are her favorite subjects.

EVELYN SHONTZ—Member of the Commercial Club,

Alternate to the Round Table. His favorite subject is drafting. Bill's hobby is model airplane building. He will attend Junior College.



W. Rutherford
F. Shirley

J. Schlomer
R. Shirling

L. Shaw
E. Shontz

B. Shirk
W. Sigman

SENIORS



ARTHUR SMILEY—President of home room, Hi-Y, captain of track team, football letterman. He will enter the University of Kansas.

CARLINE SMITH—Member of Dracones Club, fashion show, Open House, girls' chorus, circulation manager of Tower.



DORIS JUNE SMITH—Secretary of Girl Reserves, fashion show, basketball. Her hobby is saving letters. She plans to take a course in radio work next year.

ELSALEAH SMITH—Member of the Home Economics Club, Commercial Club, fashion show. She wants to become a secretary.



EUGENE SMITH—Member of the orchestra and band. His favorite subjects are chemistry and physics. His hobby is collecting minerals and he would like to be a chemical engineer. He will attend Rolla School of Mines.

ARTHUR SPAETH, JR. — Treasurer of Hi-Y, Squires, football letterman, Knightlites, Open House, stage crew, football assembly. Photography is his hobby.

A. Smiley
D. Smith
G. Smith

C. Smith
E. Smith
A. Spaeth

DON SPEISE—Member of Hi-Y, football and track letterman. His ambition is to become a professional basketball player. His hobbies are hunting and fishing.

KATHRYN JUNE STEVENS—President of Dracones Club, Pep Club, manager of property and scenery in "Seven Sisters," fashion show.

ARTHUR STRATTON—Secretary, sergeant-at-arms and president of home room, football and track, Lettermen's Club. He will attend college in Texas.

MARY SWARTZ—Member of Centinelas Club, Girl Reserves, fashion show. Her favorite subjects are Spanish and speech. She will enroll at Park College.



D. Speise
A. Stratton

K. Stevens
M. Swartz

SENIORS

HARRIET LOU TRAUTWEIN—This is her first year at Southeast as she previously attended the St. Joseph High School. President of home room, orchestra, Centinelas Club, Open House. She asks but to live a happy life.

JOAN TRENT—Secretary of Golden Spurs, Girl Reserves, play day, fashion show. She likes art and gym. She wants to become a commercial artist.

WILLIAM R. TROXELL—Sergeant in R. O. T. C., assemblies. His hobby is dissecting machines.

CONNIE F. TUCKER—Member of Centinelas Club, Knightlites, Christmas assembly. Her favorite subjects are art and music. Her hobby is marionettes. She desires to become a commercial artist.

GORDON VALENTINE—Representative to Round Table, Squires, vice-president of home room, photographer of Crusader staff. His ambition is to become a college professor.

EVERETT B. VAN NOY—Commander of Aviation Club, Open House, circulation manager and fourth page editor of Tower. He likes drafting and aeronautical drawings. He hopes to become an airplane designer.



H. Trautwein
W. Troxell
G. Valentine

J. Trent
C. Tucker
E. VanNoy



R. Swetnam
B. Tetley

W. Sword
F. Tolle

RICHARD SWETNAM—Vice-president of Squires, vice-president of Round Table, Musketeers, second lieutenant in R. O. T. C., member of rifle team, publicist of senior class.

WILMA SWORD—Girls' Glee Club, representative to music festival. Her favorite subject is art. Her ambition is to become a commercial artist. She will go to work.

BETTY MAY TETLEY—Member of the Centinelas Club, Girl Reserves, a cappella choir, fashion show. She has played the accordion in many assemblies. Her desire is to play over the radio. Betty will enroll at the University of Missouri.

FRANK TOLLE—Color guard in assembly, Dracones Club, Musketeers, corporal in R. O. T. C. Frank won scouting and patrolling ribbons in R. O. T. C. He will join the air corps.

SENIORS



MARY JEAN WALKER—Secretary of Girl Reserves, fashion show, collector. Her favorite subjects are chemistry and public speaking. She will enroll at Huff's Business College to become a secretary.

DOROTHY YVONNE WALL—Member of Golden Spurs, Knightlites, Tower staff, fashion show, play day. Shorthand and psychology are her favorite subjects. She will become a secretary.

EARL WALLACE—President of home room, football letterman. His interest is in woodwork and physical education. He hopes to become a professional ball player.

MARJORIE WALLACE—Secretary of Commercial Club, Girl Reserves, representative to Round Table, fashion show, collector. She likes English and shorthand. For a hobby, she keeps a school scrap book. She will attend business college.

BILL WEBB—Hall duty guard, track, football. His favorite subject is physical education. He will attend the University of Kansas.

JACK EDWARD WEGENER—President of home room for two years, Knightlites. He won a second place shield in his physical education class.

BETTY JEANNE WALZ—President of home room, Commercial Club, National Beta Club, Golden Spurs, Knightlites, office assistant, front page editor of Tower, editor of Crusader. Betty wants to become a writer.

RAY WHITE—Sergeant in R. O. T. C., Squires, Christmas assembly, "Thirteenth Chair," Knightlites, a cappella choir. His ambition is to become an aviator. He will enroll at the University of Kansas.



M. Walker
B. Walz

D. Wall
B. Webb

E. Wallace
J. Wegener

M. Wallace
R. White

SENIORS



LEODIS WILLIAMS—Representative to Round Table, Knightlites, orchestra, drum major. He received two first ratings in the National Music Contest.

CLARENCE WILSON—Representative to Round Table, president of home room, Squires. Clarence has won a "K" in football and track. Photography is his hobby.

PEGGY WILSON—Secretary of home room, Open House. Her favorite subjects are foods and physical education. She likes to collect odd handkerchiefs.

RONALD WILSON—Played in both band and orchestra, won band award, was member of Engineers' Club. Airplanes are his hobby.

VERA WINNIE—Mathematics is her favorite subject. Her ambition is to become an efficient stenographer. She will enroll at business college.

VIRGINIA WOOD—Representative to Round Table, member of Girl Reserves. Her hobby is writing poetry. She will take a secretarial course.

SARAH JANE WRAY—Member of girls' chorus, a cappella choir, orchestra, representative to Round Table, Girl Reserves, Knightlites. She wishes to become a teacher.

GRANT WYRICK—Member of Squires, Knightlites. Grant won first place in the National Music Contest. He will attend college.

JUNE YOHN—President of home room, orchestra, fashion show, office assistant. She will enroll at business college.

BERNICE YOUNG—Member of the orchestra, band, Golden Spurs Club, play day. Her ambition is to become a comptometer operator. She will enroll at Junior College.

BETTY LOU ZINSER—President of the National Beta Club, Centinelas Club, secretary of Round Table, lead in the "Thirteenth Chair" and "Once and For All," Knightlites, sergeant-at-arms of junior class, office assistant, fashion show, Open House, treasurer of senior class, queen of R. O. T. C.

L. Williams
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TEN YEARS HENCE



What changes come about during a ten year period. As I am an inveterate reader, there is scarcely a newspaper that escapes my perusal; consequently I have kept well informed in regard to the graduates of Southeast High School in the class of 1942.

Just recently I have learned that George Minter has attained his life-long ambition and has become a very successful railroad engineer, while Carl Phillips and George Russell are still scrubbing decks. You will recall that they joined the navy immediately after graduation.

Jim Heydon is still very energetic and occupies his time between hunting and fishing. He hunts one week and fishes the next.

Charles Henley is the new general in Hawaii. General McArthur didn't accomplish enough to suit him so Charles has taken things into his own hands. Some of our boys are still under him. Richard Swetnam and Richard Bennett are the chief occupants of the guard house.

I happened to tune in on the World Series one day recently while Dave Francis, the announcer, was relating the third game. He could hardly talk as Dick Boone had just hit his third home run of the game.

The most startling advertisement appeared in the paper yesterday, begging some one to put Joanne Johnson and Ruth Shirling's latest invention on the market. Their freckle remover cream is guaranteed to remove all skin blemishes at the first application.

In the same paper I read that the Oakwood Dance School produces the best dancing teachers this side of the Mississippi River with Ann Pollard, Bernice Hefter and Betty Gardner taking all the honors. Some of their recent pupils, including Ernest Henricks, Arlene Edwards, Dick Hawkins, and Elsaleah Smith, have become some of our latest stars.

As I walked through the Union Station last evening, whom should I chance to meet but Maxine Creech. She was returning to Jefferson City to resume her work as private secretary to Senator Casey.

I am told that Lucile Crow is the skating champion of 1952, but doesn't she know that she can't get to heaven on roller skates because she is apt to roll right past those pearly gates?

On Broadway there are two familiar names blazing in immense letters. They are Betty Walz and Anita Page. They are renowned fan-dancers and vaudeville entertainers.

My little boy has been asking for a helmet, and as I finally consented to get him one, we went down town to make the purchase and who should we find modeling them but Marshall Martin.

"Extra! Extra!" I heard the newsboy shouting. I purchased a paper and these headlines greeted my eyes: Dorothy Parkins and Colleen Moore have been named the most prominent actresses in Hollywood. I was tempted to telegraph congratulations to both.

I was quite surprised to read that Georgia Cook, June Yohn, Jackie Rea, Mildred Gunn, Jeanne Mason, Mary Cooperider, Bette Dial, and Betty Zinser had been nominated as the most beautiful and efficient housewives. If these girls have become more capable than they were when in Southeast, there must be real competition among them.

You may use your own imagination as to how I learned about Louis Minter but suffice it to say that he is collecting old metals, the kind that he finds in purses and pockets. He is employed mostly at night.

Pearl Broyles has become famous for her large collection of engagement rings. She is in court now for her fourth breach-of-promise suit.

Have you visited Southeast lately? If you have not, I am sure that you will appreciate this bit of information. Many of the former faculty members have retired and have been replaced by some of our classmates. Wilma Sword has taken Miss Abbott's place while Loretta Bradley has Mr. Bill's position. Pauline Russell has become head of the traffic squad to replace Miss Towles and Doctor Perkins has relinquished her position to Lois Prindiville. Bill Jackman has relieved Mr. Patterson while Jewell Schlomer replaces Miss Crow. Don Frazier is now principal instead of Mr. McMillan.

Don McMillan and Lillian Shaw are co-starring in one of the latest comedies. They are seen in only small theatres but they are attracting large audiences.

I had a desire to drive through Swope Park recently and I saw two men, whom I felt sure that I knew, feeding the animals. As I approached nearer, I recognized them to be George and Lawrence Meyers. They are real authorities on everything pertaining to a zoo.

Betty Boshell, Irene Porter, and Rosemary Ewing are singing and swinging with Grant Wyrick's "Sizzling Swingsters."

"Buy a hamburger?" Yes, you guessed it. It's Bill Webb calling down on Fifteenth Street. He has a ham-

burger stand that all of the hungry people of that section frequent and he has made so many hamburgers that he begins to resemble Wimpy, Popeye's friend.

Do you remember how much Mary Jean Walker loved a fire? Well, her love for flares has made her the first lady fire chief of Shawnee, Kansas.

Betty Nutt and Gene Davidson are now making the singing records for the Lux radio advertisements. Hadn't you noticed how familiar the records sound?

Lo and behold, Barbara Brassfield has finally attained her life-long ambition, that of being on the stage. She is sweeping stage floors in a downtown theatre.

Letha Cade and Ethel Crowell are the buyers for The Store Without A Name.

Don Dayton told me, a short time ago, that he still dreams every night about that advertisement that he just missed getting for the Tower Staff.

Oh yes, you will recall that Sam Ponick intended to become a criminologist. He failed to reach that profession but since there is a five thousand dollar reward offered for his return, he seems to be making business for someone else.

I happened to pass a dress shop on Petticoat Lane recently, and I noticed that Dona Wells was the manager. She has at last reached her long-sought-for goal.

Do you remember Norma Peck? I heard that she was injured while roller skating and was compelled to give up dancing. She is now teaching the line at the Follies.

Jack Rupert and Jack Wegener are the co-managers of a large Kresge establishment.

I received a real shock yesterday, when I read in one of our local papers that Art Stratton is still a student in Texas. He receives his board and room free since he has established himself as a lifetime student.

Perhaps you may recall that John Williams and Paul Hirt started around the world immediately after graduation. They have reached New York and if they are patient and persistent enough, they may accomplish the entire trip.

Gerald Gray's hobby of photography has become a business. He takes pictures of convicts as they travel the one way road into Sing-Sing. It is gruesome, isn't it?

Margueritte Liebst and Dora Nanny have continued with their gymnasium work. When I visited an old ladies' home recently, I heard some one calling, "One, two, three, bend to the floor." I looked, into what appeared to be a vacant room, and there were those two girls taking a score or more of the old ladies through their daily exercises.

Dora Green is a blues singer in one of the famous New

York night clubs. Her slogan is: "If suicide fails, try this."

This morning, T. J. Haggard and Bob Harrar came to sell some of their own brand of shaving cream called "Use It and You'll Wish You Hadn't." I told them that since my husband had decided to grow a beard that I would be unable to patronize them.

Norma Kraus is teaching a district school near Waldo. I am told that she has difficulty to manage some of the big boys as they all want to make dates with her.

As Leodis Williams was unable to decide whether to become a musician or a veterinarian, he decided to combine the two professions and now while he treats the sick animals, he soothes them with his sweet music. His able assistant is Bob Pearson.

Eugene Garrison and Gordon Bennett are operating a shooting gallery. They frequent all county fairs and seem to be doing a paying business.

Sarah Jane Wray, Marjorie Wallace, Peggy Wilson and Dorothy Wall are known as the "Four W's." They can be heard screaming in every political meeting for the nomination of a woman for president of the United States.

Jack Hartman and Gordon Valentine have recently opened a college book shop. For extra money, Gordon takes stamp pictures of students.

Genevra Poteet, Evelyn Moore and Ruth Ann Dunkelberg are keeping a pet shop but the only pets they have for sale are white rats and monkeys.

Mary Ellen Drexler, Norma Leedy and Bernice Young are manufacturing a peroxide hair bleach with which they are experimenting on their own hair.

Merwin Ashwill, James Becker, Dave Comer and Earl Dunn have become internationally known as the "A, B, C, D, Powers."

Dick Le Rosen and John Ehrlich are the first members of Congress that our class has produced. How they do harangue when they want to have a bill passed.

Bob Kerley and Ralph Potter have a date bureau and some of their most popular customers are Barbe Jean Gossett, Karleen Dickerson and Virginia Oliver.

Wilbur Niewald and Angelo Passantino now have a famous art studio. Some of their best models are Mary Kincaid, Barbara Orrick, Jo June Boenker and Gloria Hardwick.

I am told that Richard Harlan has become quite an expert at barking like a dog and that he is beginning to resemble one since he lets his hair grow long over his eyes.

Betty Tetley, who has become a musician of note, is playing her accordion on the concert stage.

Frank Tolle has one of the largest vaudeville troupes in the world with Harriet Trautwein and Joan Trent as

tumblers; Joan Connet, Mary Lynn Keller and Betty Horsley as songsters; Wanieta Kolb, Betty Imes and Elaine Hoopes as dancers; and Kathryn Stevens and Martha Inman as tight rope performers. Who could ask for a better organization?

Maurine Ishmael, June Hughes, Homer Pinkard and Anna Lee Cramer are producing the illustrations for a weekly comic magazine.

Kenny Hanchett has been hunting lost golf balls for a living lately.

Eldon Chasteen, Arnold Jennings and Basil Jeffries are coming up in the world. They are washing windows on the top floor of the Empire State Building.

Since sugar is scarce, Betty Ballew, Alice Barnard, Lawrence Becker and Hollis Bledsoe are quite in demand as they are keeping bees to produce honey. They themselves are known as the four B's.

Richard Randolph is still a private in the army. He will probably retire as a private when his pension is available in two more years.

Hilles McLane and Catherine McIntyre have been named as the most interesting couple of the class. They are traveling evangelists and will soon tour Africa.

Clarence Wilson and Charles Dixon are famous writers of fiction whose books have made them independently wealthy.

Congratulations to Burt Burnham and Eddie Anderman. Burt has recently been nominated for president of the United States and Eddie has been named as his running-mate, vice-president.

Have you read the latest book on football? It was written by Bob Alexander on how to play the game. Randolph Erhart wrote the concluding chapter. You will recall that they did not like the football rules followed by Southeast.

Wilbur Andrasen is traveling with a circus as an elephant trainer.

Josephine Johnson, Ruth Ann Bird and Barbara Nowell are making their debut in grand opera, next week. They have studied at home and abroad and have really become quite renowned.

Mary Roos and Betty Shirk are in New York and will soon leave for Europe as employees of the Associated Press.

Marylee Crist has become the feature writer on the "Rosedale Review." Pauline McAnally is the advertising manager of the same publication.

"There is nothing so dismal as a severe cold." This is Everett Glenn's favorite speech over the radio every night about six-thirty o'clock. He is advertising a patent medicine of his own concoction.

Yes, after all these years, Leo Ernst is still a steam fit-

ter's apprentice. He found his calling and stayed with it.

Bette Crawford, who has taken Mrs. Roosevelt's place on the Youths' Radio Hour Program, may be heard over station XYZ each morning at ten o'clock.

I was shopping in New York, one day last week, and in one of the large stores of ladies ready-to-wear goods, I found Myra Jane Miller modeling the newest bathing suits; Elaine Johnson, the modern evening gowns; and Faye Crain, the newest street clothes. At the same store, Dorothy Oatman and Helen Jeppesen are modeling knee high boots for women.

Ray Garrison, Jack O'Donnell, Bill Rutherford and Bill Sigman are running a practical joke bureau. Many of their original sayings may be seen on highway signs as one travels from coast to coast.

Nadine Bell has been announced as an expert baseball player, and Mary Katherine Becker, who was pitcher on the same team, has resigned to sell pickles at a Chicago Woolworth store.

Mary Pottorf and Naidene Frank are now acting at the Little Theatre on Linwood Boulevard.

John Paul Russell has just one fault to overcome before he becomes a super salesman and that is, he must stop talking the customer out of buying what he is trying to sell to him.

Bill Grable has become a famous architect who designs artificial buildings for a moving picture concern in Hollywood.

George Burroughs, who has acquired distinction as a nurseryman, is producing gooseberries as big as pumpkins.

Evelyn Shontz, because she desired a life of entertainment, is traveling abroad and enjoying the scenery.

Don Boyd is busy as a scientist. He is still trying to squeeze blood out of a turnip.

Mary Swartz and Virginia Wood are making a world-wide famous biscuit, and travelers are making a path to their door in order to sample their product.

Richard Chaplin and Wayne Davis have recently perfected a large scooter which promises to replace the automobile.

Betty Hawkins and Vera Winnie, photographers for the National Geographic Magazine, are enjoying their experiences as they are permitted to travel far and wide.

Mike Davis, Ray Norvell and Bob Rook are training seals in the Bronx Zoo.

Harold Rice, Everett Van Noy and Ronald Wilson are operating a general store where they sell everything from shoe strings to hardware.

Connie Rolando, Shirley Nation, Charleen Reynolds and Norma McClure are really busy down in the south

seas region as they are trying to learn some of the native dances.

Lillian Rodd and Velma Briscoe are co-editors of a ladies fashion magazine. They are acquiring fame from their original designing.

Ronald Cotts has become a successful dentist and has recently perfected the production of artificial teeth for horses.

Frank Ries and John Mountjoy have been supervising a boys' industrial school and putting themselves up as models for the boys to imitate.

Bob Moore and Jimmy Campbell, along with Fred Shirley, have become successful lawyers in Avondale.

Jack Batty has replaced Lionel Barrymore in the movies and will play the part of Scrooge over the radio next Christmas.

Earl Wallace is a famous ball player who is taking instructions from poor old Babe Ruth.

Norman Mansell has recently been elected representative to the Missouri legislature to take the place of Joe Shannon.

Peggy Conant, Betty Generaux and Betty Cunningham, who are now little more than skeletons, are operating a reducing shop.

Helen and Ruth McFall are seldom in the city any more as they have become professional dancers of renown.

Pete Cenci, Kenneth Shireman, Edward Davis and William Troxell make their living by diving for the pennies which travelers throw overboard into the Missouri river.

Jack Farber's picture appeared in the paper yesterday, with the announcement that he is the best basketball referee in the country.

Do you need a new hat? If you do, get your feathers from Louise Denny and Carline Smith who own a peacock farm in Australia.

Holly Haworth has written an interesting book on the study of Latin which is entitled, "Latin and Why You Should Not Study It."

Ray White, who has gone on and on with his impersonations, is not quite sure now as to who he really is. One day he thinks he is President Roosevelt and the next day he thinks he is Peter Rabbit.

Dorothy Roth, Eugenie Nelson and Jean Holley have served as nurses during the recent war and just recently they have been presented medals for their distinguished services.

Louise Wright, who has recently been recognized in the musical world, may be seen and heard nightly at the Main Street Theatre.

Have you seen the new necklaces that are so widely

advertised? Aren't they clever? They were designed by Ernestine Fausset and Lela Thornton.

I almost forgot to tell you that Bob Henker has become a world renowned bicycle racer.

When a certain lady had guests a few days ago, the report came to me that one of them had the power to tell a person about his lost friends and relatives. I was fortunate enough to arrange a private sitting with her, and to my pleasant surprise, she gave me the following information: Clyde Hendricks and Walter Crist are auctioneers. Their specialty is the selling of old school books. You remember how they always did prefer to talk during a study period rather than to read their texts.

Robert Hollinshead is a chief of police, and a good one, too, for he caught the famous Tom Arello stealing hearts.

Thomas Benedict and Vernon Coit are conducting a tour and teaching Life Saving, with David Fleming performing high dive exhibitions.

Connie Tucker has been named correspondent in a divorce suit. Tut! Tut! And to think she would alienate the affections of the husband of one of her best girl friends, Doris June Smith.

The Dodson Herald has raised the salary of its ablest reporter, Art Smiley, from \$15.00 a month to \$15.50. This is the highest salary ever paid by this publication, and although the company is undergoing a great financial risk, they believe it worth while in this case.

Betty Atchison, Norma Lee Brown and Betty Jean Croskey are great social workers who spend much of their time padlocking night clubs; at last the world may be saved from vice by these noble women.

Bernice Dewey, Ethel Jones and Mable Klaus have been employed by the Park Board to feed the gold fish in the ponds throughout the city.

Robert Estes, Don Groll and Gordon Herrman have leased several acres of ground in Johnson County where their sign reads: Guinea pigs for sale. Upon investigation it was learned that Robert was raising guineas while Don and Gordon were raising pigs.

Bette McClure and Aubrey Moore, having heard about the early bird all their lives, get up every morning before daylight and go out to catch him. They will surely make a name for themselves if they ever succeed.

Jerry Kirtley and Gene Smith have patented a mechanical nose to dip into other people's business. It promises to be a real success.

Arthur Spaeth and Don Speise have organized the "Spaeth, Speise, Spice Company." Their principal product is "Variety," the spice of life.

It seems that I have exhausted my supply of news for the present but if our class of 1942, has become so famous and accomplished so many things in the past ten years, what may we expect of them in the future?



Gotcha!



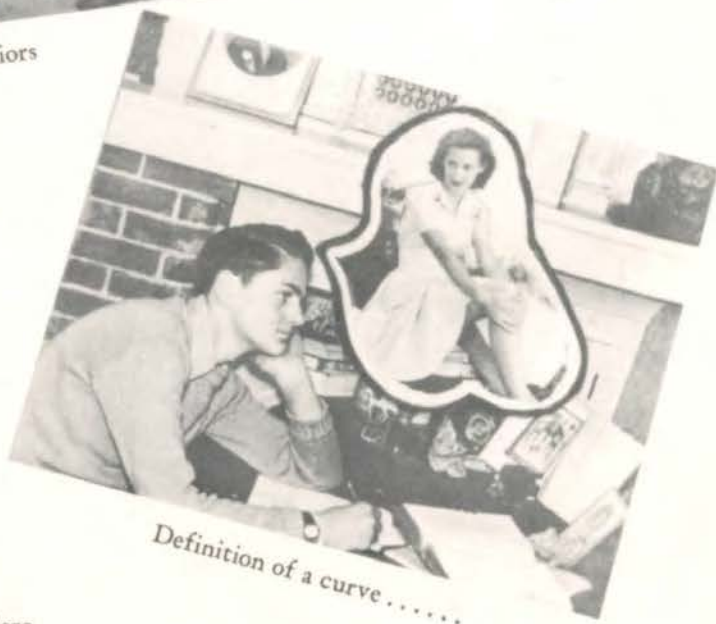
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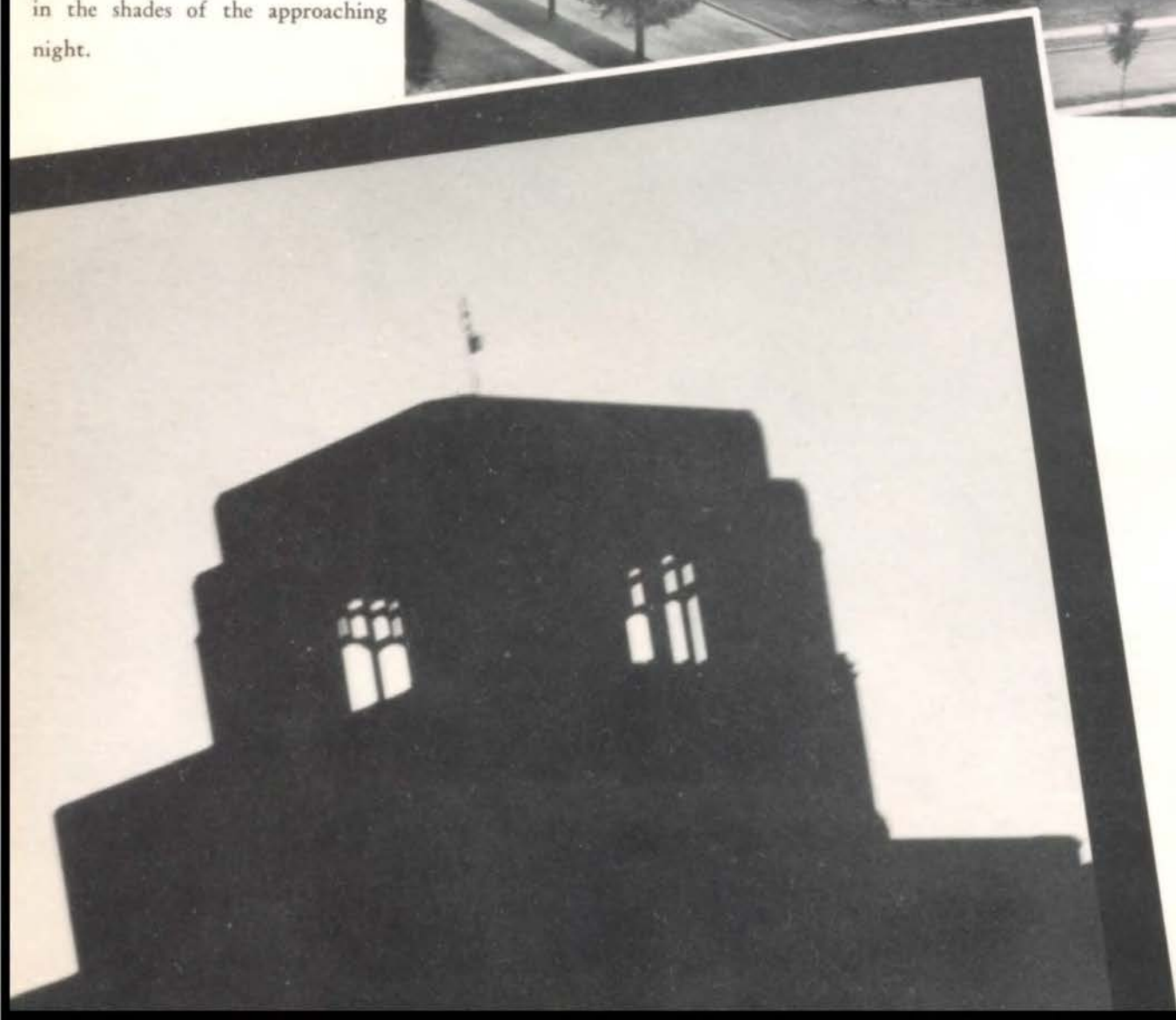


A Senior's Farewell

A phase in our life has ended. With faltering steps we take a last stroll around the school grounds, realizing as we do so, that our work has been completed.

The pomp of graduation is over and in its place we have many happy memories. From the tower we overlook the Mirror Pool and right across from it is the entrance to Swope Park, scene of many happy school picnics and get-togethers.

In the dusk of evening, the tower becomes an inspiring silhouette against the pale gray sky, peaceful in the shades of the approaching night.

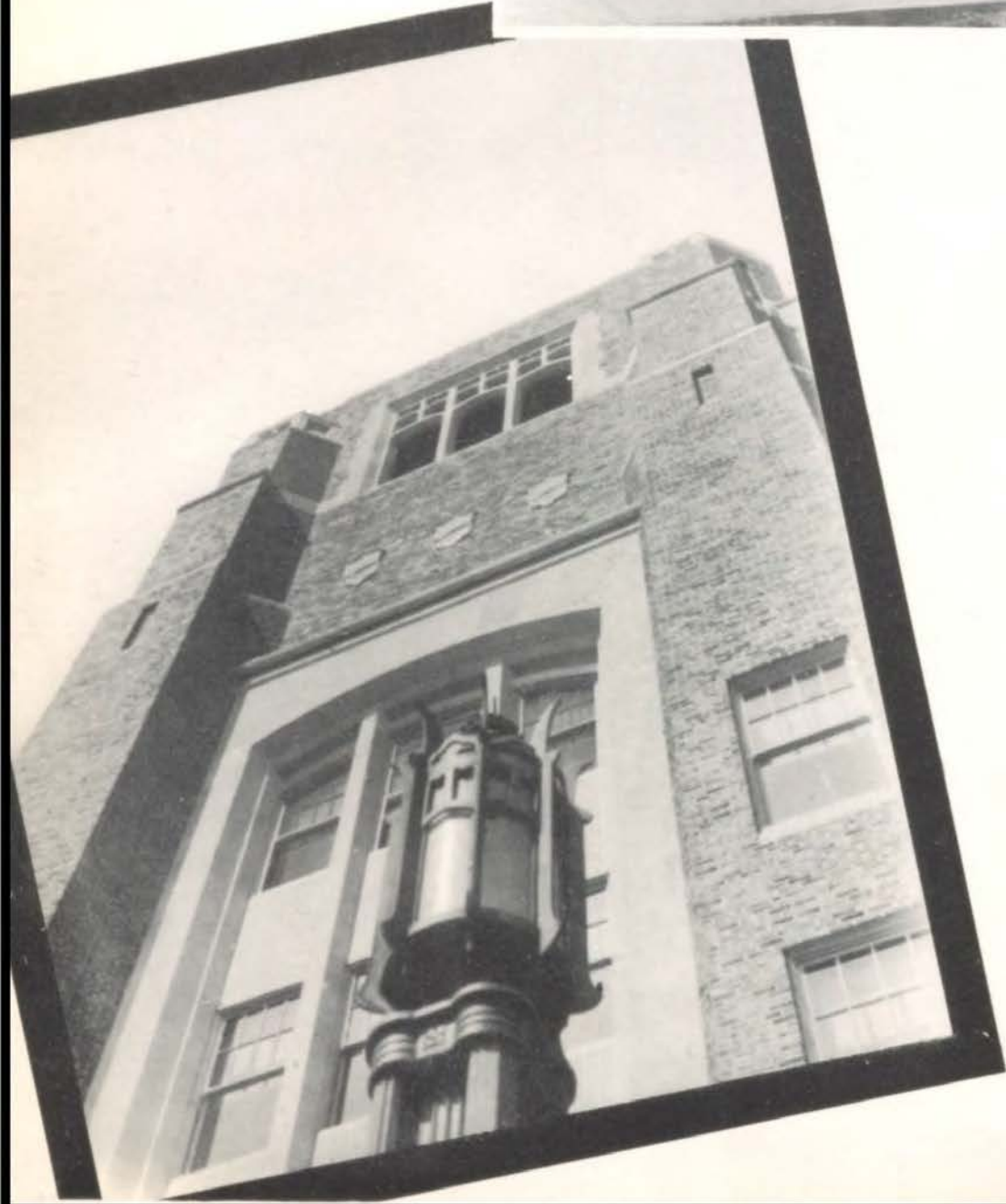




Do you remember when universal daylight saving time began, how strange it seemed to walk to school in the dark and to see the school lights shining through the morning mist? Do you remember the many times you have walked up the school steps ready for the day's work . . . and fun?



Many were the hours we spent in the library, cramming for a test; looking up material for that term paper; or more than likely, waiting for a friend. The library was a fine meeting place, everyone was there, or so it seemed to the distracted librarians.

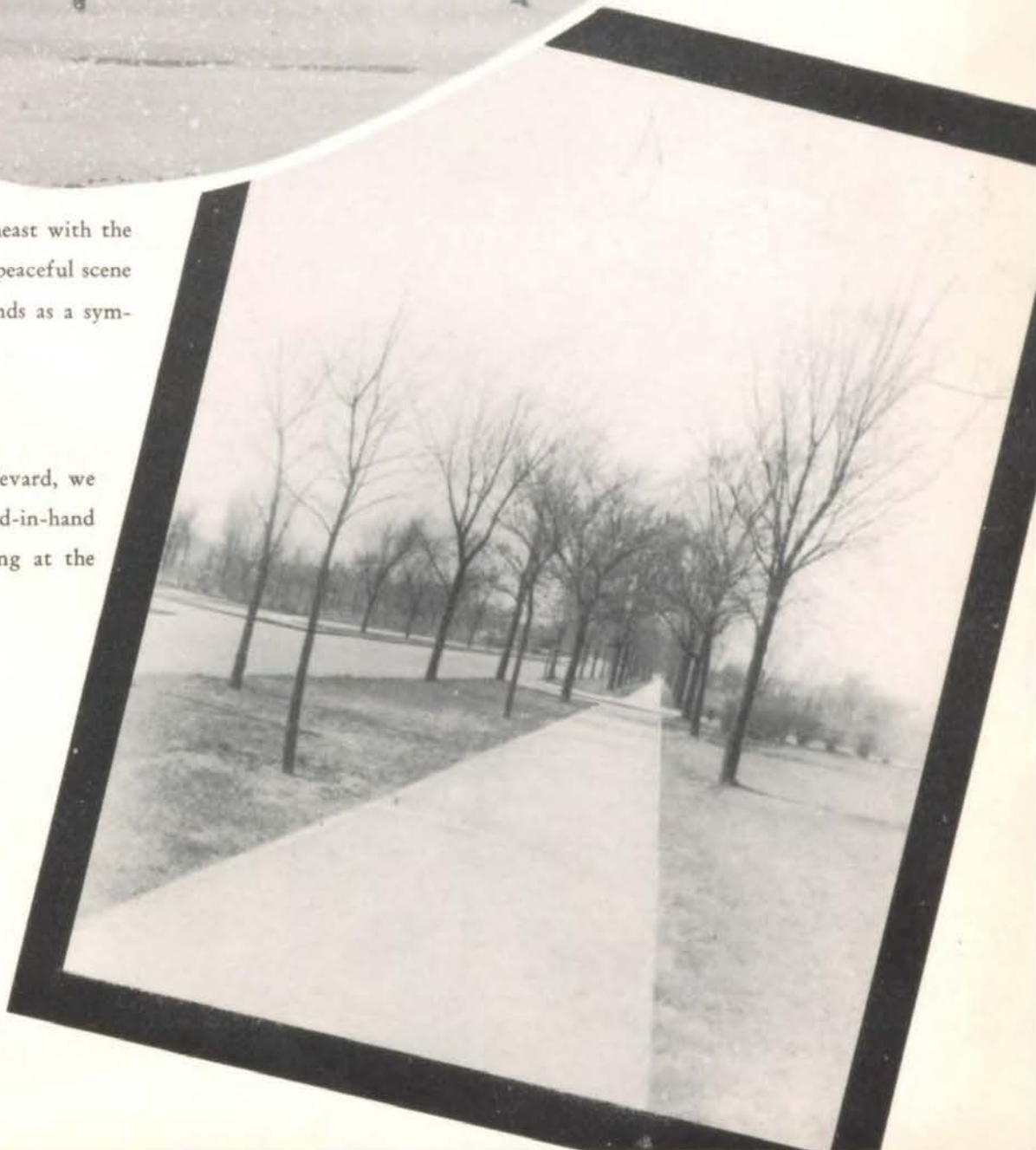


Who can forget the tower? We raise our eyes and there it is looming before us, piercing the cloudless sky.



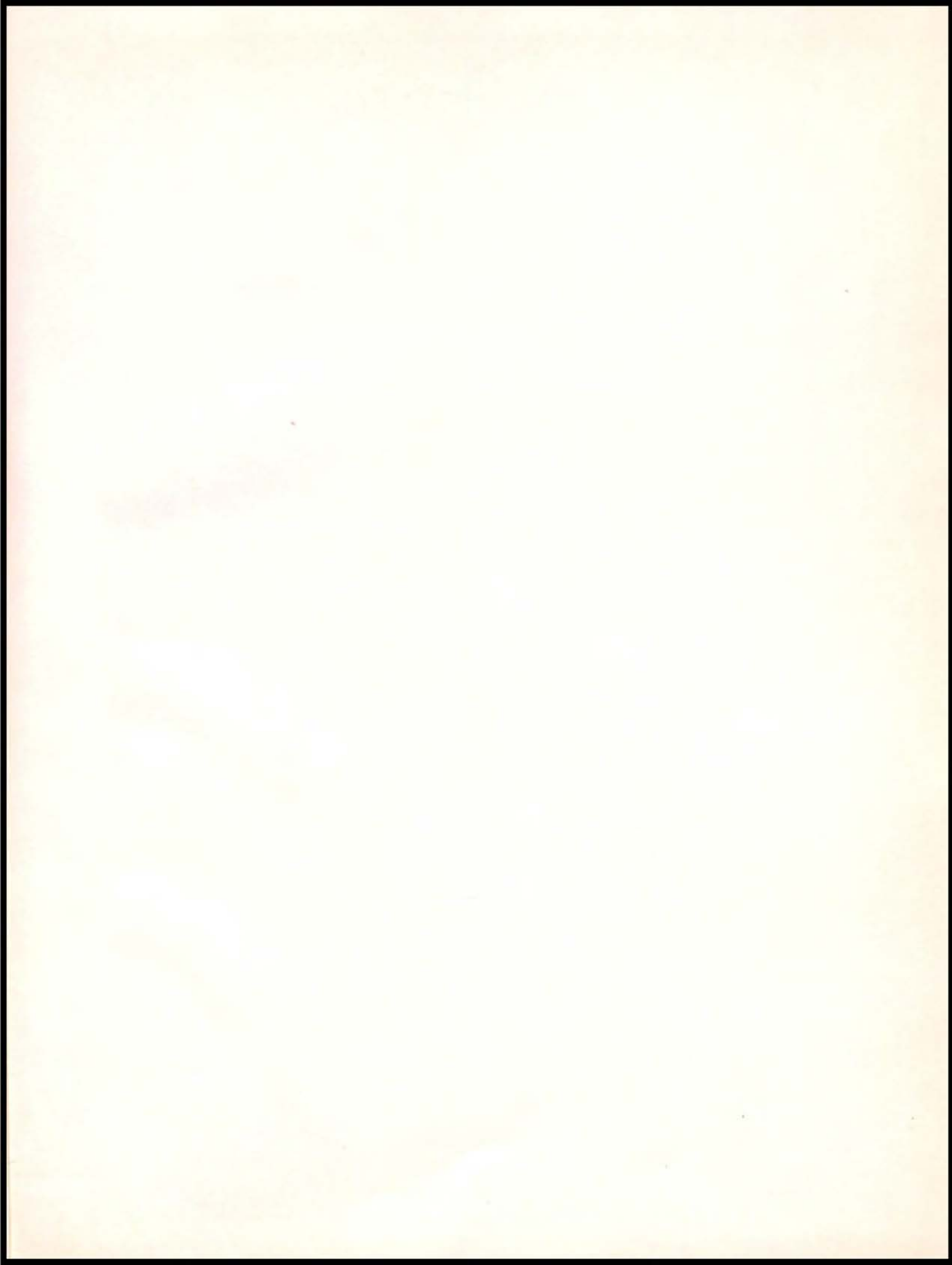
A hush descends upon Southeast with the first snow of winter. Amid a peaceful scene of snowy calm, the school stands as a symbol of inspiration.

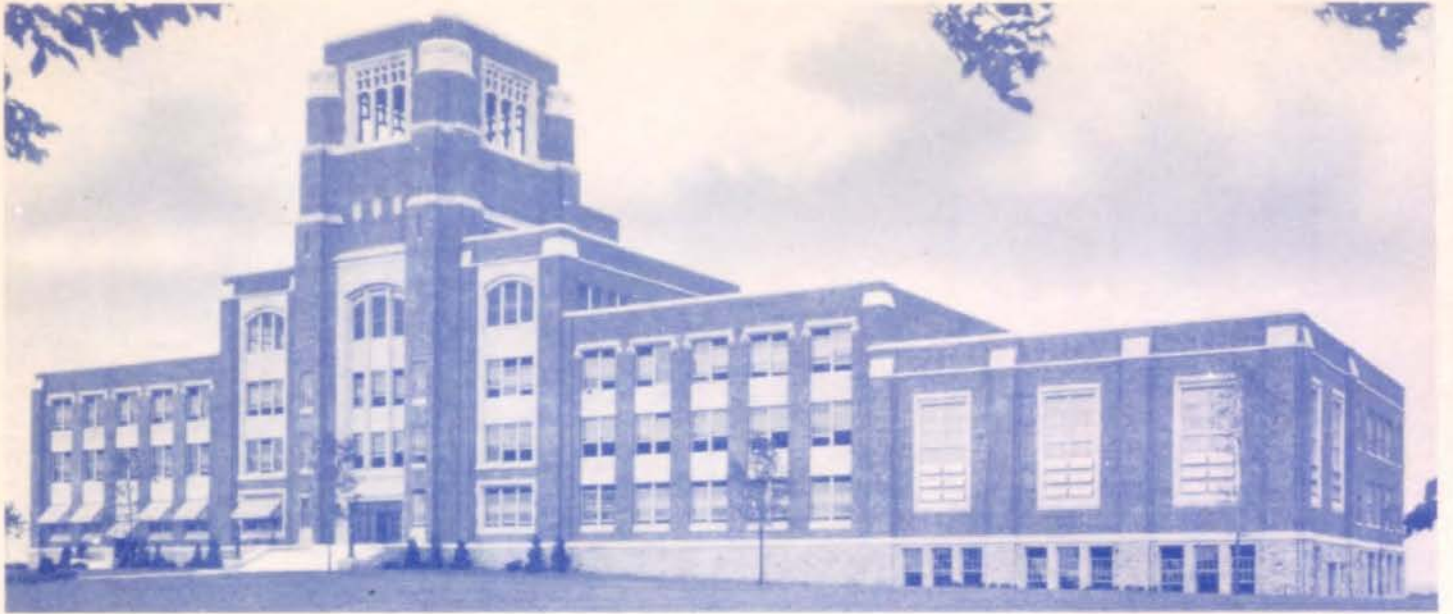
Looking west down Meyer Boulevard, we think of the times we walked hand-in-hand on our way home, usually stopping at the nearest place of refreshment.





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