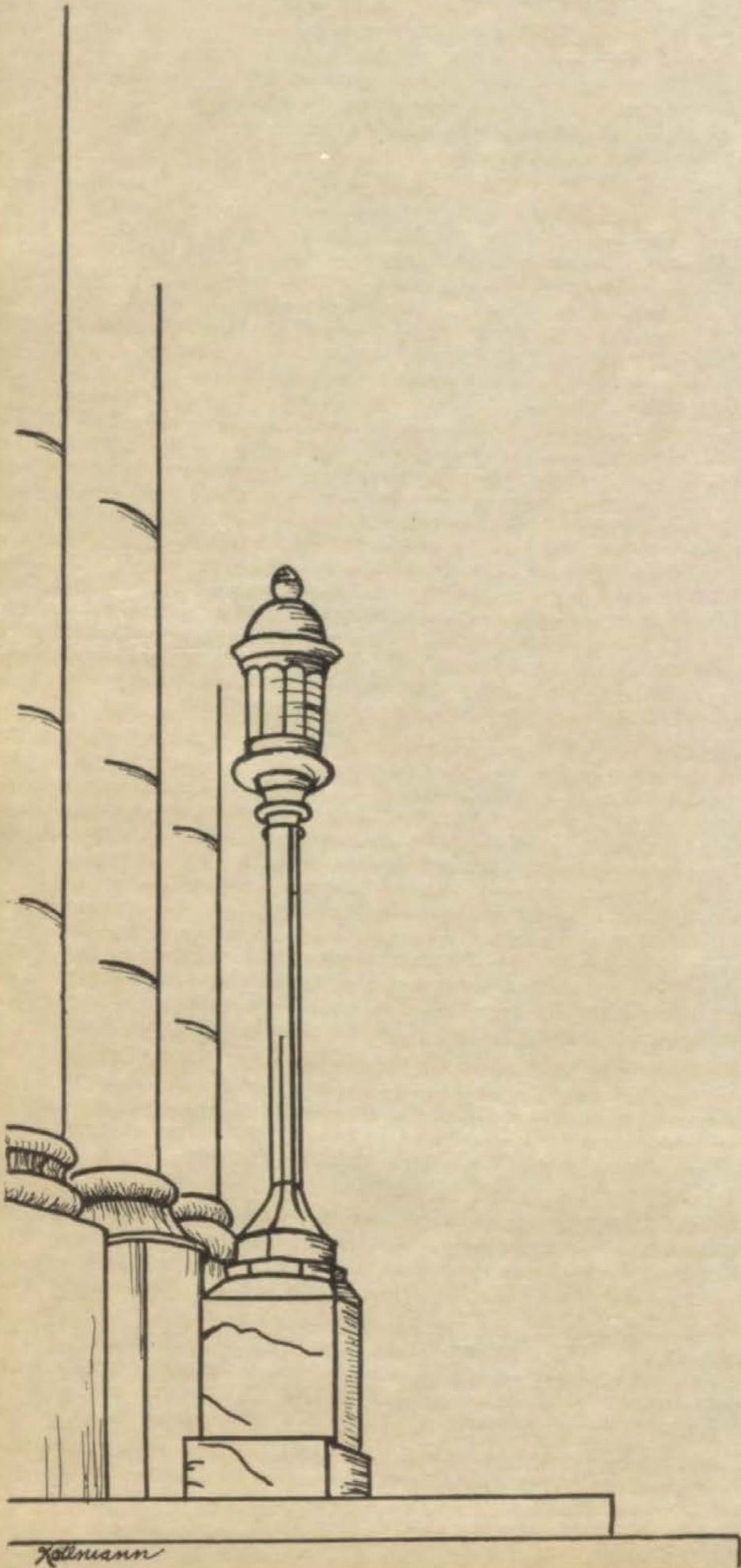
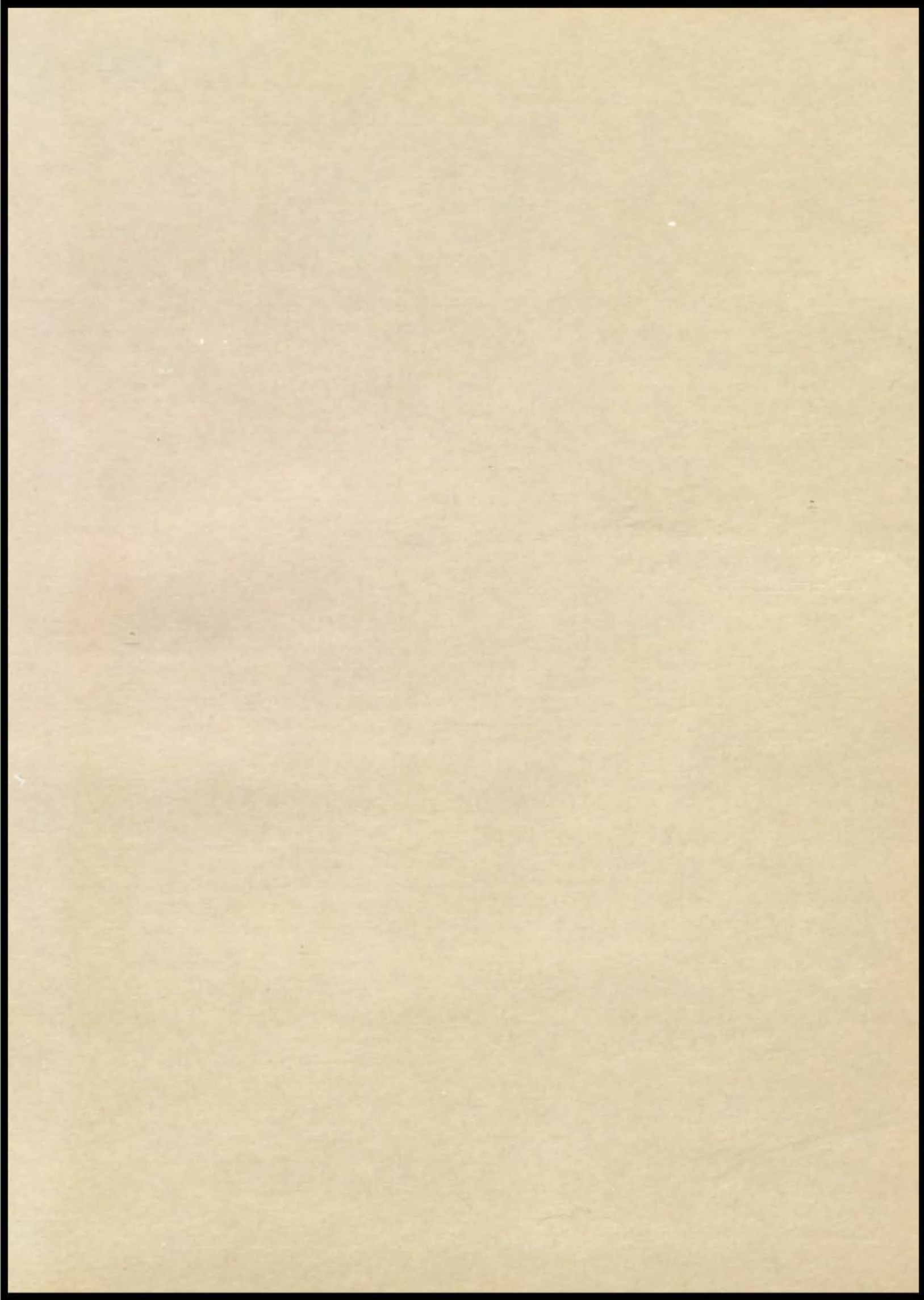


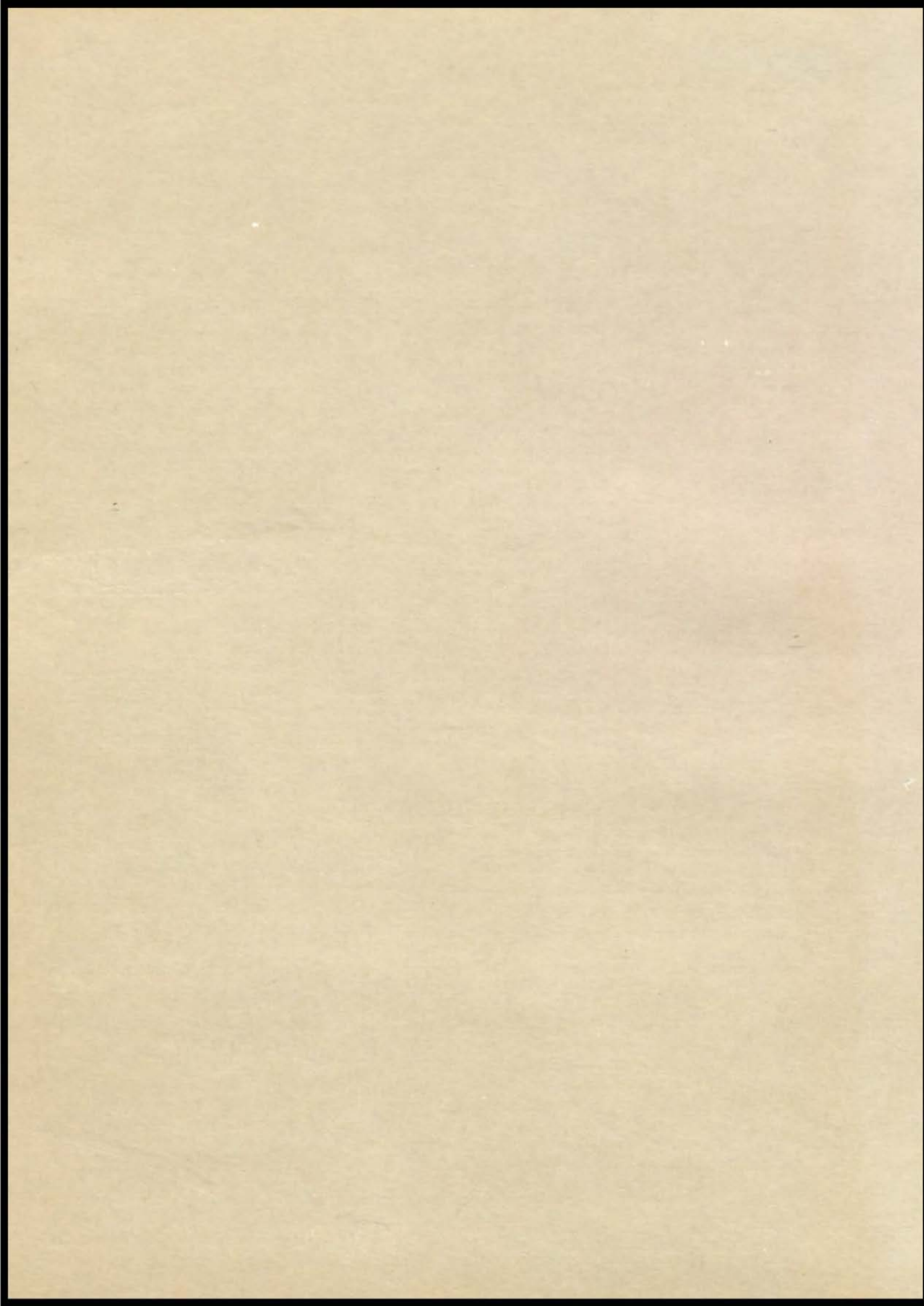


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Facing the east on Wornall Road, a portion of the historic Santa Fe Trail, our school reflects the soft rays of the morning sun as it welcomes us to our classes. It stands ever ready to draw us nearer to broad horizons of hope and endeavor, horizons far broader even than those which beckoned to our forefathers as they journeyed along the trail toward the western land of promise.





The sunlight brings out sharp contrasts upon the wall of the unfinished south end of the building, while in the nook



outside the auditorium windows it sifts through the leaves of the

tall poplar tree, making flickering shadows. The small entrances nearby provide quick passage to the field for gym classes during spring and autumn.





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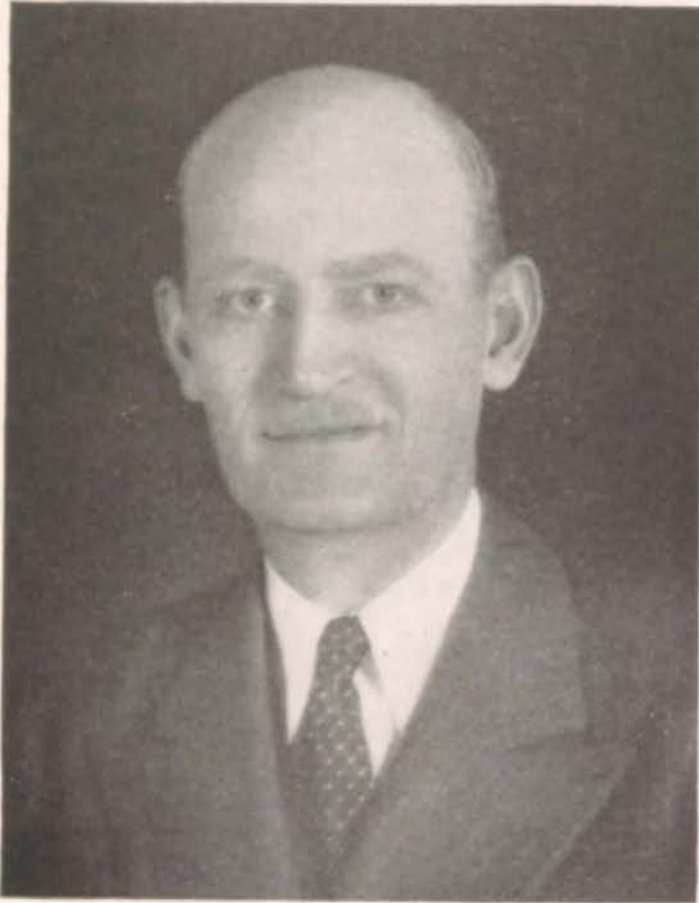


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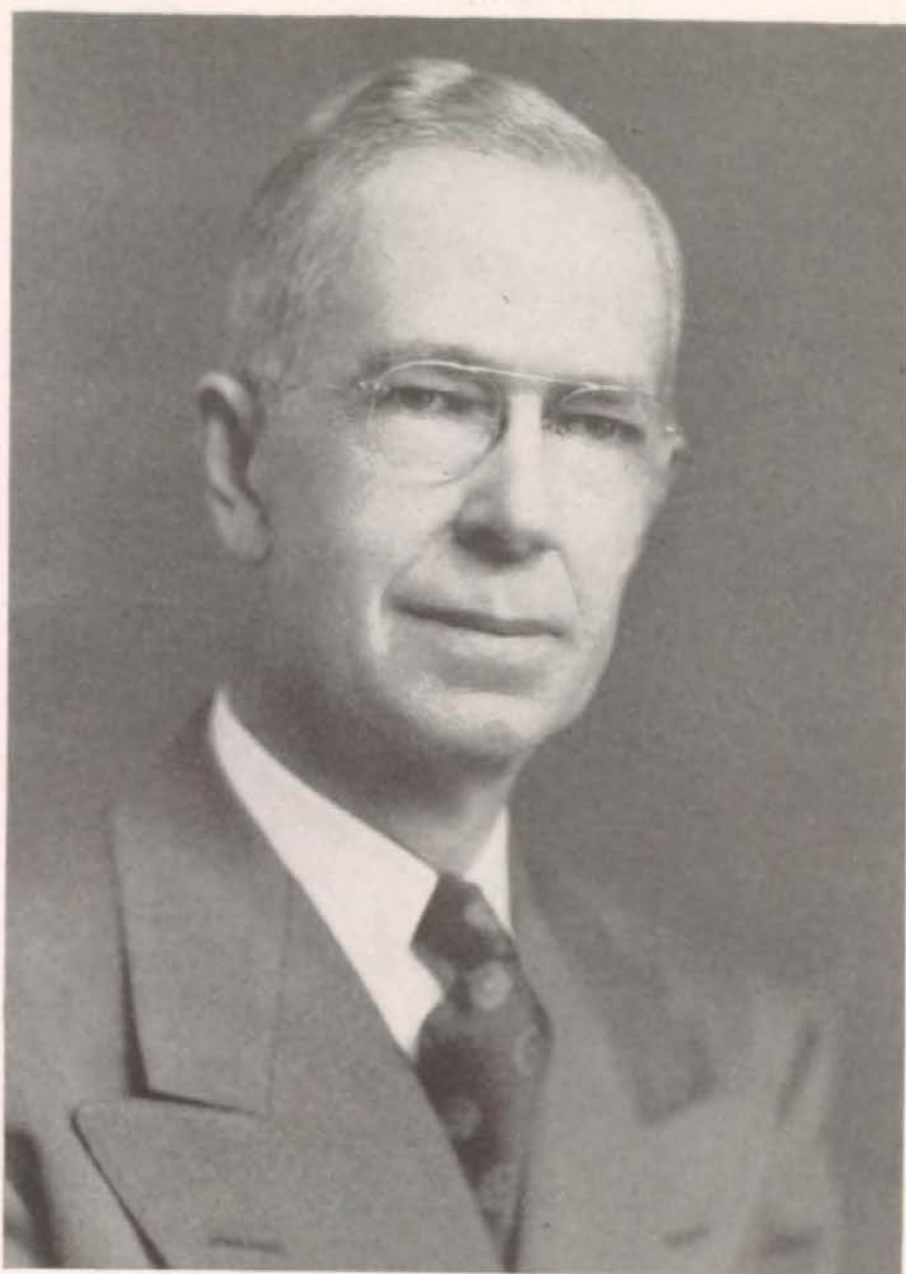




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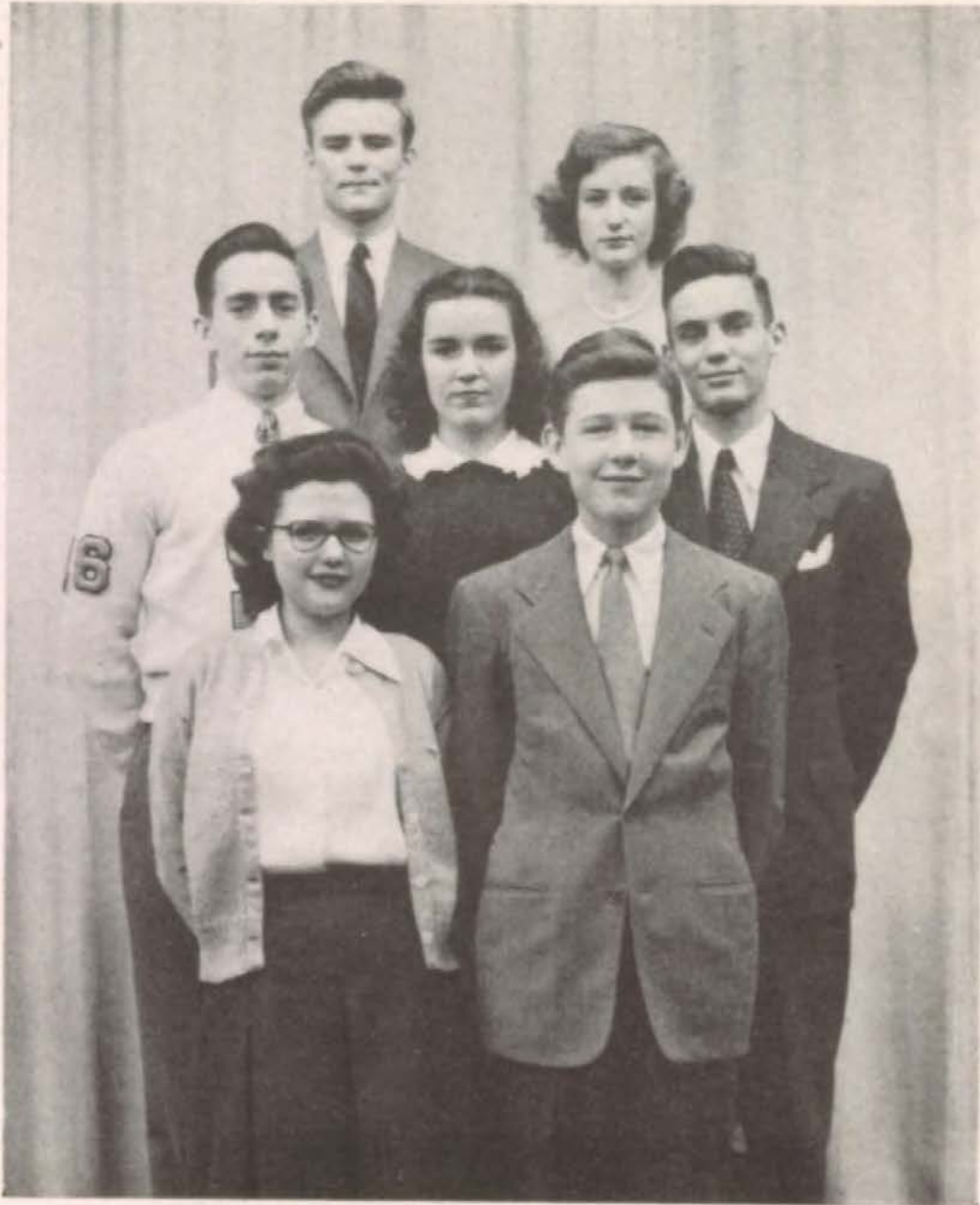
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HOWARD AGRON . . . private first class in R. O. T. C.

NORMAN EUGENE AGRON . . . private first class in R. O. T. C.; member of band.

FAYE AMASS . . . homeroom reporter; member of Y-Teen, Scalpers, and Glee Club.

RAY C. AMET . . . member of choir.

LOIS ANDERSEN . . . Student Council alternate; business staff of *Sachem*; squad leader in gym; minor in *Redskin Revels*; Honor Roll four semesters; president, sergent-at-arms, and historian of Thalian; Hestia; Scalpers; homeroom reporter; bronze medal in Sons of the American Revolution essay contest.

MELVA M. ANDERSEN . . . squad leader and office assistant in gym.

CAROL GENE ANTHONY . . . member of Scalpers, choir, and Glee Club.

NORMAN ALLEN APPLE . . . letterman in tennis three years.

ROBERT E. ARFSTEN . . . Student Council representative; Honor Roll two semesters; member of Zend-Avesta; debate team.

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MONTY BALKE . . . minor in *Redskin Revels*; Zend-Avesta; Hi-Y; Chess Club; treasurer of Craft Club.

PAT BALSIGER . . . major and minor in *Redskin Revels*; Glee Club; choir; stage crew.

DAVID BARBIERI . . . first team letterman in football; member of cafeteria courtesy committee.

RUTH MIRIAM BARMON . . . minor in *Redskin Revels*; member of Scalpers, Y-Teen; secretary of stage crew.

ALLEN A. BARRETT . . . activities at Wentworth Military Academy.

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JACK GENTRY . . . major in *Redskin Revels*; Red Cross alternate.

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PETER GERSON . . . letterman in swimming three years; member of Engineers Club.

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JANICE HAUGE . . . Red Cross alternate; Honor Roll three semesters; Sesame; Glee Club; choir.

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JACK LOGAN . . . homeroom reporter; *Scalpers*; Hi-Y; choir; boys ensemble.

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TOM PLACHTE . . . first sergeant in R. O. T. C.; Hi-Y; cafeteria courtesy committee.

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MARYON SILVERMAN . . . member of Y-Teen and Glee Club.

JO ANN SIMON . . . member of Veda, Y-Teen, Scalpers, and cafeteria courtesy committee.

MARY SIMPSON . . . member of Y-Teen; squad leader in gym.

NANCY JIM SMART . . . Student Council representative; Red Cross representative; secretary of Swimming Club; Drivers Club; Y-Teen; Scalpers;

squad leader and class manager in gym.

AUDREY JUANITA SMITH . . . Student Council alternate; Y-Teen; Scalpers; squad leader in gym; war stamp assistant.

MARY CAROLINE SMITH . . . president and junior critic of *Thalian*; vice-president of *Hestia*; cafeteria courtesy committee; Glee Club; Scalpers; hockey team; class manager and squad leader in gym.

SUE ANN SMITH . . . Student Council representative; senior captain of *Sappho*; minor in *Redskin Revels*; Drivers Club; Y-Teen; Glee Club; choir; girls double quartette; squad leader in gym.

ALBERT SOLOMON . . . first team letterman in football three years; Red Cross alternate.

NANETTE SOPER . . . Red Cross representative; exchange editor of *Trail*; Glee Club; Scalpers; Y-Teen; home-room reporter; squad leader in gym; Quill and Scroll.

JEAN CAROLYN SPAID . . . treasurer, sergeant-at-arms and junior critic of *Thalian*; Y-Teen; Scalpers; Honor Roll two semesters; squad leader in gym; classroom editor of *Trail*; Health Center assistant; Quill and Scroll.

LOUISE SPENCER . . . Student Council and Red Cross representative; corresponding secretary of All-City Red Cross council; cabinet member of Y-Teen; historian of *Sappho*; Scalpers; Swimming Club; squad leader in gym.

LORENZ C. SPENGLER, JR. . . private in R. O. T. C.

MARGERY LOU SPRINGER . . . major and minor in *Redskin Revels*; cabinet member of Y-Teen; Red Cross representative; Glee Club; choir; squad leader and office assistant in gym.

Any steaks today?



STANLEY STAATS . . . reserve and second team letterman in football.

JOAN STANBURY . . . feature writer of *Trail*; major and minor in *Redskin Revels*; Glee Club; choir; Scalpers; Y-Teen; squad leader in gym; office assistant.

JANE STANLEY . . . All-City Student Council representative; Honor Roll two semesters; minor in *Redskin Revels*; Sappho; Glee Club; choir; president of Swimming Club; squad leader in gym; homeroom reporter; Scalpers.

SALLY STEPPER . . . Student Council and Red Cross alternate; minor in *Redskin Revels*; treasurer of choir; Scalpers; Glee Club; squad leader in gym; homeroom reporter.

ARTHUR STERN . . . Student Council alternate; business staff of *Sachem*; Honor Roll three semesters; minor in *Redskin Revels*; vice-president and treasurer of Engineers Club; sergeant-at-arms of Excelsior.

YOLANDA LE STERNER . . . Student Council alternate; Red Cross representative; Hestia; Y-Teen.

HAMPTON STEVENS . . . secretary and parliamentarian of Excelsior; president and vice-president of Chess Club; corresponding secretary and parliamentarian of Engineers Club; Honor Roll two semesters; gold medal in extemporaneous speech in literary contest; chairman of debate team; summer scholarship for debate to Denver University.

JIM STITH . . . reserve letterman in football; letterman in swimming; band.

BEVERLY STONE . . . member of Sesame and Y-Teen; squad leader in gym.

NITA A. STOFFER . . . member of Glee Club.

MARI VIRGINIA STOUT . . . minor in *Redskin Revels*; Glee Club; choir; squad leader in gym; Scalpers; Veda; Y-Teen.

BILL STRAIGHT . . . major in *Redskin Revels*; cabinet member of Hi-Y; Zend-Avesta; choir; orchestra; Honor Roll four semesters.

WILLIAM ROBERT STRATTON . . . Hi-Y; Red Cross alternate; make-up editor of *Trail*; Scalpers.

ERNEST STRAUB . . . letterman in tennis; member of Engineers Club.

DOROTHY STRAUSS . . . Student Council alternate; Honor Roll two semesters; class manager and squad leader in gym; minor in *Redskin Revels*; sergeant-at-arms of Sesame; Glee Club; choir; cafeteria courtesy committee.

GLORIA STRAUSS . . . member of Y-Teen.

JACQUELIN SUMMERS . . . Student Council representative; minor in *Redskin Revels*; Glee Club; homeroom reporter; squad leader and class manager in gym; Y-Teen.

ATHELIA SWEET . . . senior representative of *Sachem*; basketball team; minor in *Redskin Revels*; president, senior critic, and junior captain of Sappho; squad leader in gym; Scalpers.

JIM SWOPE . . . member of Hi-Y; Red Cross representative.

WILLIAM G. TABER . . . private first class in R. O. T. C.; rifle team crack squad; orchestra; homeroom reporter; Excelsior.

BANCROFT MILLER TAPP . . . first team letterman two years, and second team letterman in football; first and second team letterman in basketball; Honor Roll two semesters; Drivers Club; war stamp assistant; treasurer of Hi-Y.

ALLEN G. TAYLOR . . . Student Council representative; band; war stamp and finance assistant.

VIRGINIA TEANEY . . . Student Council alternate; squad leader in gym; Red Cross alternate; Swimming Club; war stamp assistant.

ROBERT H. TERTE . . . Student Council representative; business manager and copy editor of *Sachem*; major and minor in *Redskin Revels*; sergeant-at-arms of Zend-Avesta; historian of Quill and Scroll; cafeteria courtesy committee; Honor Roll five semesters.

PETE THALHEIMER . . . Student Council representative; cafeteria courtesy committee; Excelsior.

JEAN THOMA . . . historian of Veda; Hestia; Y-Teen; Glee Club; Scalpers.

MARTHA THOMAS . . . member of Y-Teen; office assistant.

BARBARA TINDALL . . . sergeant-at-arms of senior class; Student Council representative; associate editor, freshman and junior representative of *Sachem*; managing editor of *Trail*; Honor Roll every semester; first shield in gym; swimming team; minor in *Redskin Revels*; president and treasurer of Y-Teen; Sappho; cheerleader; Scalpers; Glee Club; choir; Red Cross alternate; first place in city editorial contest; girls double quartette; office assistant; Quill and Scroll.

BARBARA LOUISE TISE . . . Honor Roll two semesters; Glee Club; choir; girls double quartette; minor in *Redskin Revels*.

HAROLD TITUS . . . Student Council representative; letterman in tennis three years; sports staff of *Trail*; city tennis doubles champion; manager of basketball team; Hi-Y; sergeant-at-arms and junior representative of Red Cross; sergeant-at-arms of Zend-Avesta.

KARL V. TURNER . . . private first class in R. O. T. C.; member of band.

DIXON VANCE . . . Student Council representative; minor in *Redskin Revels*; advertising manager of *Trail*; Zend-Avesta; Hi-Y; first and second team letterman in football; reserve and second team letterman in basketball; track squad; Drivers Club; choir;

Scalpers; vice-president and parliamentarian of Red Cross; Honor Roll one semester; cafeteria courtesy committee; Quill and Scroll.

PHYLLIS VILE . . . Glee Club; choir; Y-Teen; cafeteria courtesy committee.

BOB WALD . . . first team letterman in football; track squad.

BOB WAHLSTEDT . . . minor in *Redskin Revels*; president and secretary of Chess Club; Engineers Club; Excelsior; choir; stage crew; Hi-Y; boys ensemble.

JACK WALN . . . Student Council representative.

VIRGINIA WALSH . . . senior business committee; Student Council alternate; All-City Red Cross Council representative; secretary of Drivers Club; vice-president of Glee Club; choir; Y-Teen; Scalpers; Honor Roll one semester; squad leader in gym.

MARY WILSON WARNER . . . outstanding activities at South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

EDWARD S. WASHBURN . . . captain in R. O. T. C.; secretary of Rifle Club; vice-president and secretary of Hi-Y; stage crew; cafeteria courtesy committee; news editor of *Trail*; Quill and Scroll.

VIRGINIA LEE WATSON . . . minor in *Redskin Revels*; Hestia; Scalpers; Y-Teen.

WARREN WEAVER . . . Student Council alternate; sergeant-at-arms and parliamentarian of Red Cross; Drivers Club.

SAMENE M. WEBBER . . . Sappho; Y-Teen; Scalpers; Glee Club; war stamp assistant; Honor Roll one semester.

HARRY G. WEDDENDORF . . . Student Council representative; advertising manager of *Trail*; vice-president, treasurer, and critic of Excelsior; president and vice-president of Engineers Club; first sergeant in R. O. T. C.;

rifle team; American Legion efficiency medal; expert rifleman; minor in *Redskin Revels*; Quill and Scroll.

JAMES WEIMER . . . sports editor of *Trail*; manager of basketball team; Hi-Y; Zend-Avesta; Quill and Scroll.

NANCY LEE WELLER . . . Student Council alternate; major in *Redskin Revels*; secretary of Y-Teen; sergeant-at-arms of Sesame; Drivers Club; Scalpers; Swimming Club; Health Center assistant; squad leader in gym.

JACK WELLINGER . . . Student Council alternate; member of Drivers Club.

JEANNE WELSH . . . Red Cross representative; member of Glee Club and Scalpers.

HELEN WEST . . . All-City Red Cross Council representative; minor in *Redskin Revels*; Honor Roll one semester; Glee Club; Scalpers; Y-Teen; hockey team; squad leader in gym; Health Center assistant.

MARGARET WHALEN . . . feature writer of *Trail*; minor in *Redskin Revels*; Scalpers; Glee Club.

JEAN WIGERT . . . Student Council alternate; Y-Teen; Glee Club; Scalpers; Health Center assistant.

BOB WILLARD . . . member of Hi-Y and choir; reserve and second team letterman in football.

MONA BELLE WILLIAMS . . . major in *Redskin Revels*; Drivers Club; Y-Teen; squad leader in gym; Glee Club; choir; office, war stamp, and Health Center assistant; Red Cross alternate; girls double quartette.

MARTHA WILLIS . . . member of Y-Teen and Glee Club.

JACK WOOD . . . Student Council representative; first and second team letterman in football and track; member of first All-Star team in football; reserve letterman in basketball; Honor Roll four semesters; Drivers Club.



Who'll be the victim?

NANCY WOODRUFF . . . Student Council representative; squad and class leader in gym; Scalpers; Y-Teen; Health Center assistant; Glee Club.

DOROTHY WOODWARD . . . Student Council representative; squad leader in gym; minor in *Redskin Revels*; Scalpers; Drivers Club; Glee Club; choir.

HOWARD R. WOOSLEY . . . sergeant in R. O. T. C.; rifle team two years; minor in *Redskin Revels*; Scalpers; band.

JO ANN WYNN . . . Glee Club; choir; girls double quartette; minor in *Redskin Revels*.

FRANK YOUNG . . . Student Council alternate; Drivers Club; Scalpers; Red Cross representative; Hi-Y.

HUGH J. ZIMMER . . . Student Council representative; minor in *Redskin Revels*; Hi-Y; Red Cross representative; Scalpers; homeroom reporter; debate team.

Class of 1948

Phil Abell	Ella Marie Brown	Charles Dougherty
Barbara Adams	Nancy Browne	Mary Jane Downs
Bill Akins	Jo Brueck	Jerry Dreiseszun
Jeanette Alexander	Karl Bublitz	Tom Duffie
Lambert Althaver	Judy Buckley	Bob Duncan
Virginia Ames	Ruth Burnside	John Duncan
Dolores Anderson	Glen Caldwell	Virginia Eades
Beverly Anderson	Diane Capito	Fanny Jane Eddy
Jack Anderson	Frances Carswell	Pat Eno
Howard Archer	Bob Carver	Sherwin Epstein
Jim Arnold	Bob Cassidy	Arnie Eversull
Janice Arrasmith	Mary Lu Chapman	Janet Feist
Don Atha	Dave Charlson	George Feldkamp
Susan Bagby	Frances Chase	Harry Findley
Bill Bailey	Ronald Clark	Natalie Fischer
Janet Baker	Dick Clay	Margie Fisher
Janet Barger	Marianne Collins	Bill Fithian
Joyce Barron	Martha Combs	Donna Fitzer
Elsie Bartsch	Paul Congleton	Dolores Flasco
Guy Benson	Virginia Conlin	Carolyn Fling
Jerome Bernstein	Sidney Cooke	Bill Foley
Betty Ann Bertnolli	Rita Copaken	Tom Fraher
Richard Bills	Janet Coulter	Loyd Francis
Harold Birenboim	Carson Cowherd	Beverly Frederick
John Blauw	Martha Sue Cox	Nancy Fredlund
Nancee Blond	Thomas Crahan	David Freeman
Bill Bogart	Norman Cross	Jackie Friedman
John Boppert	Bob Crumpley	Frederick Fry
Anita Bono	Sue Cunningham	Robert Galatas
Richard Boucher	Gerald Cushing	Rudy Ganaden
Patricia Bowers	Jeanette Cushing	Jim Garr
Jean Boxer	Tom Davidson	Joan Gelwicks
Bert Boyd	Heywood Davis	Shirley George
Jack Boyd	Martha Ann Davis	Kurt Gerson
Don Boysen	Jerry De Bord	Marilee Gilday
Shirley Lu Bragg	Frank Deck	Bill Gillaspie
Andrew Braswell	Marilyn DeLong	Mary Gillham
Victor Brewer	Dorothy DeShong	Iris Goodfried
Loretta Brennan	Bob Devine	Bobby Gold
Richard Brockman	Clarence Dillard	Marsha Goodell
Ruth E. Brockman	Richard Diller	Arlene Goodman
Ronald Brokaw	Richard Dollins	Jack Goodyear

TOP PICTURE

Top Row: Greenberg, Rose, Browne, Webb, Mack, Bragg, Trotter, Nearing, Wahler, Putney.

Middle Row: Streufert, Turner, Fling, Downs, Priestly, Gunn, Akins, Arnold, Crumpley.

Bottom Row: Carver, L. Stewart, Hill, Hendricks, Charlson, Lott, Congleton, Dougherty, Joslin.

MIDDLE PICTURE

Top Row: Vosseller, Mater, Lonjers, B. Hazard, Pope, Rubenstein, Wacknov, Bono, Rogell.

Third Row: Metzger, Goodman, Johnson, Schoenfeldt, Smith, Fisher, Wiltse, Mittelbach, Brockman.

Second Row: B. Duncan, Garr, Rasmussen, Ruth, Boucher, Stephens, King, Ishikawa.

Bottom Row: Pfister, Benson, Shafer, Francis, James, Logan, Birenboim, Fithian, Park.

BOTTOM PICTURE

Top Row: Copaken, Schermes, Frederick, Collins, Hail, Jeffers, Hahn, Webster, Schueler.

Middle Row: Nordbrock, Pearce, Deck, Conlin, Bartsch, Spack, Stroud, Robinson, Sparling, Schmitz.

Bottom Row: Moyer, Jones, Rubin, Hoetzel, Price, Reed, Wilson, Tobey.



Class of 1948—Continued

Jack Grafton	Mary Huxtable	Susan Manovill
Nancy Lee Graves	Jack Ishikawa	Henry Marder
Merna Greenberg	Jerry James	Lynn Markel
Russell Gunn	James Jasperse	Alan Marshall
Lois Hadsell	Patsy Jeffers	Gordon Martin
Patsy Hahn	Martin Johnson	Jayne Mater
Betty Hail	Jeems Johnson	Frank Masden
Samuel Haith	Marilyn Johnson	Richard Mason
Leland Hall	Bob Jones	Nancy Matteson
Charles Hankins	Estaline Jones	Donna MacDougall
Clare Hannan	Mary Ann Jones	Claire A. McCauley
Roberta Hanrahan	Charles Joslin	Richard Merz
Jim Bob Harkins	Nogah Karner	Carolyn Meyer
Bruce Hartwigsen	John Keller	Byron Milgram
Peggy Hatch	Bruce Kellner	George Millard
Jean Haussermann	Belinda Kemp	Barbara Milledge
Barbara Hazard	Shirley Ketcham	Robert Miller
Peggy Hazard	Bob King	John Miller
Betty Hemstreet	Allen Kitterman	Myla Mittelbach
Charles Hendricks	Robert Kleban	Vito Montaleone
Lana Hensley	Suzanne Kleine	Pat Moore
Jacqueline Herowitz	Marlene Klinge	Stanley Moskovitz
Mary Ann Heuermann	Win Koerper	Lou Jean Moyer
Bill Hickok	Tom Korth	Arlene Muller
Janice High	Larry Kraft	Marion Nearing
William Hill	Ed Lane	Harry Newby
Beverly Hiller	Barbara Lapin	Frances Newman
Bob Hinsen	Rosemary Leitz	Marlene Nickel
Rosine Hirsch	Harriet Lettas	Mary Nickel
Dorothy Hodson	Joan Leverett	Marlene Nordbrock
John Hoetzel	Martha Levine	Kathryn North
Carol Hoffman	Dick Lockton	Lucy Nottberg
Mary Hogueland	Mardel Lofsted	Joanne Obermeyer
John Holden	Dick Logan	Diane O'Brien
Margaret Holloway	Bob Long	Ed Oldenburg
Jack Holmgren	William Long	Linda Olmsted
Elinor Hoopman	Billie Lonjers	Charles Orthwein
Jack Horn	Jack Lott	Harry Osborn
Joan Hornbuckle	Paul Lux	Carolyn Osborne
Bob Hovey	Don Lyons	Carole Parelman
John Howieson	Robert Lyons	Bill Park
Clarence Hunter	Annette Mack	John Pearce

TOP PICTURE

Top Row: S. Sparkman, Obermeyer, Kleine, Snider, Matteson, P. Hazard, Eno, Coulter, Hogueland.

Middle Row: Manovill, Bertnolli, Hirsch, Blond, Osborne, White, Godfried, Shefrin, Robinson.

Bottom Row: Stubbs, Lane, Porter, Archer, Hartwigsen, Blauw, Clark, Cowherd, Oldenburg.

MIDDLE PICTURE

Top Row: Young, Thompson, Heuermann, Hemstreet, Kemp, Brockman, Burnside, Atha, Whyte.

Third Row: Galatas, B. Lyons, Sullivan, D. Lyons, Thomas, Sweeney, Tedlock, Cushing.

Second Row: Willard, MacDougall, Reyling, Sanders, D. Anderson, Cox, Purnell, Friedman, Lofsted.

Bottom Row: Boysen, Miller, Hovey, Koerper, Davis, Warren, Millard, Gerson, Brokaw, Hunter.

BOTTOM PICTURE

Top Row: Capito, Shypper, Woodard, Wiles, Thorp, Hodson, Phillips, Perdue, North, Tyner.

Middle Row: Bublitz, Silk, Quaintance, Thompson, Brueck, Parelman, Lapin, Herowitz, Goodyear, Fraher, Althaver.

Bottom Row: Duffie, Boppart, Roach, Lux, Cassidy, Pundt, Kellner, Bailey, Ralston.



Class of 1948—Continued

Shirley Pegram	Bob Sanditz	Bill Suttles
Peggy Perdue	Harold Saunders	Tony Sweeney
Betty Perry	Nathan Scarritt	Bill Taber
Bob Pexton	Janet Schaff	Ronald Tarr
John Pfister	Marty Schenken	Ellis Tedlock
Joanne Phillips	Shirley Schermes	Leo Thoma
Jim Poindexter	Fred Schmitz	Dick Thomas
Larry Poisner	Barbara Schoenfeldt	Marilyn Thompson
Melva Pope	Marilyn Schueler	Nancy Thompson
Douglas Porter	Laura Schuman	Mary Thorp
Terry Price	Judy Scott	Charles Tigerman
Bill Priestley	Nancy Seaman	Ronald Tobey
Mike Ptacek	Bob See	Dorothy Townsend
Bill Pundt	Bob Shafer	Katharine Trotter
Pat Purnell	Rowena Shefrin	Anne Turner
JoAnne Putney	Don Shephard	Jeanette Turner
Bob Quaintance	Miriam Shypper	Mary Lou Tyner
Jim Quinly	Wilson Siemens	Sara Tyson
John Quinly	Claire Silberman	Mary Lou Ulery
Jim Ralston	Melvin Silverman	John Vaughn
Robert Rapaport	James Simmons	Gloria Ruth Vosseller
Bill Rasmussen	Manon Sircus	Donna Wacknov
Jappy Rau	Dolores Sizemore	Pauline Wahler
Mary Jo Record	Kathryn Slyker	Chloe Warner
Don Reed	Shirley Small	Ed Warren
Pat Reyling	Molly Sue Smith	Maxine Webb
Ed Richardson	Shirley Smith	Eleanor Webster
Ray Rieling	Joan Snider	Lucille Whipple
Davis Roach	Iline Spack	Lois White
Eileen Robinson	Mary Lou Sparkman	Clarabeth Whyte
Rosalie Robinson	Sue Sparkman	Jay Wilcox
Mary Rogell	Pat Sparling	Cynthia Wildman
Richard Rogers	Bob Staton	Charlene Wiles
Jacqueline Rose	Al Stewart	Beverly Willard
John Rosen	Edward Stewart	George Wilson
Betty Ann Rovang	Leo Stewart	Mary Wiltse
June Rowan	Lois Streufert	Don Woodard
Jean Rubenstein	Nancy Stroud	Nina Jean Woodward
Bob Rubin	Donald Stubbs	Marcia Wyne
James Ruth	Jack Sullivan	Sally Young
Cynthia Sanders	Winniegene Sullivan	

TOP PICTURE

Top Row: Olmsted, Nickel, Baker, Alexander, Gelwicks, Hornbuckle, Schenken, Wildman, Rau.

Middle Row: Scott, Hannan, Groves, Fischer, Meyer, Johnson, McCauley, Davis, Tyson.

Bottom Row: See, Quinly, Kitterman, Poisner, Thoma, A. Stewart, Cross, B. Boyd.

MIDDLE PICTURE

Top Row: Gillham, Rowan, Barger, Hadsell, Fitzer, M. Sparkman, Ulery, High, Eddy.

Third Row: O'Brien, Hiller, Warner, Newman, B. Anderson, Eades, Wyne, Boxer, Lettas.

Second Row: Orthwein, Poindexter, Holmgren, Fry, Duncan, Osborn, Silverman, Hinsen, Rapaport, Harkins.

Bottom Row: Rieling, Newby, Mason, Scarritt, Lockton, Vaughn, Tigerman, Gillaspie.

BOTTOM PICTURE

Top Row: Seaman, Hoopman, Cunningham, Bagby, Moore, Milledge, Barron, Haussermann, Leitz.

Middle Row: Hoffman, Feist, Jones, Huxtable, Hanrahan, Holloway, Buckley, Rovang, Scharff, Flasco.

Bottom Row: Davidson, Miller, Clay, J. Boyd, Rogers, Suttles, Bills, Tarr, Jasperse.



Class of 1949

Betty Allen
Virginia Allen
Betty Alport
Charles Amass
Richard Anderson
Virgil Armer
Albert Armstrong
Betty Armstrong
Gloria Armstrong
Mary Alice Bain
Jean Baker
Jack Barrett
Kenneth Barton
Majel Bauer
Gertrude Berkowitz
Harry Berlau
Cornie Best
Nancy Lee Best
Don Biggers
Jim Birkhead
Walt Bixby
Eileen Blevins
John Boden
Denny Bolte
Ada Lee Boswell
Dick Bowen
Anton Bowers
Robert Boxer
Merilyn Boyce
Marcia Boyer
John Branigan
Betty Brink
Carol Brink
Ronald Briece
Charles Brown
John Brown
Carl Brust
Margaret Buckley
Sue Buckner
John Bunn
Janis Burch
Dan Burt
Rita Byers
Barbara Ann Byrd
Frank Capehart

Rolland Carl
Walter Carolan
Ray Carter
Lylian Ann Casford
Barbara Terry Cash
Camp Chambliss
Scott Chandler
Doris Anne Chapman
Jim Charno
James Clark
Marilyn Cohen
Sherman Cohen
Patricia Cole
Bob Coleberd
Carol Louise Collins
Elmer Cone
Bob Connet
Adele Connor
James Connor
Nancy Coolidge
Owen Corcoran
Homer Corrodi
John Crawford
Joseph Crawford
Mary Sue Crum
Mary Susan Culver
Gale Curtright
Luther Cutting
Jim Dahms
Janet Dancy
Jerry Davidson
Duane Davis
Jeanne Davis
Sharon Dean
Richard Defeo
Jocelyn DeShong
Susan de Steiguer
Pete Devoire
Elizabeth Dillon
Maurice Dopp
Mary Ellen Dreher
Louis Drozda
Courtney Drumm
Helen Duboc
Herbert Duncan

Charleen Dunn
Dave Edwards
Marlene Jean Egelberg
Roswell Eldridge
Mary Ely
Robert Emerson
Charles Ennis
Martha Erickson
Richard Erickson
Jeanne Marie Espenett
Carolyn Fehrenbach
Larry Felkner
Doris Fletcher
Frances Fowler
Herb Freeman
Mary Freeman
Clifford Fullman
Constance Gamlin
Marilyn Garfinkel
Bob Gebhardt
Kenneth Gehrs
Jim Gelwicks
Harold Gersh
Elizabeth Gessler
Bill Gilges
Sonia Faye Glass
Suzanne Gleason
Don Golden
Abba Goldberg
Carolyn Gordon
Barbara Jane Graham
Betsy Green
John Greene
Nancy Sue Greenwell
Ray Griffith
Nancy Grimes
Larry Greiner
C. Gundelfinger
Patricia Haas
James Hall
Bob Hamrick
Marilou Hancock
Ronald Hancock
Don Handen
Pat Harbes

TOP PICTURE

Top Row: Whitworth, Ennis, P. Porter, J. King, Gleason, Mann, Loeffler, Hunt, Manovill, Lorsch.

Third Row: K. Porter, Nielsen, Thompson, Duboc, McMullen, Santoro, Drozda, Brink, Brust, Johnson.

Second Row: Hollingsworth, Krugh, Kammerdiener, Hughes, Goldberg, Gundelfinger, Alport, Chandler, Taube, Bowers.

Bottom Row: P. McGuire, Mckay, Manry, Lubin, Biggers, Schermes, Grimes, Landon, Philippi.

MIDDLE PICTURE

Top Row: Hancock, Lynn, M. Klein, Dreher, Kaufman, Armstrong, Amass, Best, D. Klein.

Third Row: Kell, Fullman, Buckner, Spencer, Merriman, McNay, Stickney, Briece, Hoyt.

Second Row: Reynolds, Crawford, Carl, Byrd, Norling, Mathisson, Rudnick, Rollert, Luedtke, Miller, Espenett.

Bottom Row: R. Van Duyne, Krueger, Capehart, Yunker, Patton, Seburn, Rosenstock, Connor, Wilser.

BOTTOM PICTURE

Top Row: Harbes, Scott, Maus, Cole, Hornaday, McDonald, Raymond, Ely, Jolders, Windisch.

Middle Row: Weeks, Hardy, W. Van Duyne, Patterson, Pakula, Erickson, Hurwitz, Culver, Branigan.

Bottom Row: Reicher, Voskamp, T. McGuire, Woodbury, Dahms, Mowrar, Taber, Bunn, Hamrick.



Class of 1949—Continued

Carolyn Harbordt	Glena Kammerdiener	John Martin
Molly Hardy	Marian Kars	Martha Jean Masters
Jim Harrington	Phil Kassebaum	Mary John Mathisson
Jim Harris	Harvey Katz	Connie Maus
David Hart	Bernard Kaufman	Bud McBride
Donald Hartstack	Betty Lou Kell	James McComb
Nancy Hass	Sue Ann Kell	Diane McDonald
Lee Herboth	Nancy Kelley	Dick McEvers
John Hess	Leo Kennally	Everett McGalliard
Gwen Hill	James King	John McGuire
Jessie Hill	Nancy King	Peggy McGuire
Emilia Hinojosa	Don Klein	Tom McGuire
Herman Hoelzel	Jerome Klein	Ronald McKay
Tom Hoffman	John Klein	Larry McMullen
Jane Hollingsworth	Warren Kranz	John McNay
Earl Hornberg	Barbara Kroh	Peggy McQueen
Diane Hornaday	Haven Krueger	Robert Meier
Reveley Horovitz	John Krugh	Betty Merriman
Joyce Hoyt	Al Kuraner	Jean Michaels
Don Hudgins	Jim Land	Beverly Michelson
Cathie Hudson	Barbara Landon	Lee Michelson
Fred Huff	George Lange	Charles Miller
John Huffman	Jim Larimore	Jim Modeer
Charles Hughes	Barbara Larsen	J. D. Moll
Tom Hunt	Paul Larson	Nellisue Montaudon
Betty Hunter	Joy Laws	Jack Montgomery
Beth Hurwitz	Dick Lazorow	Arthur Moore
Barbara Hutchason	Sherry Ann Leeds	David Moore
Herb Irwin	Marlene Lillis	Judy Moore
Hugh Jacks	Jim Loder	Ann Moorhead
Frank Jaquier	Josephine Loeffler	Richard Morey
George James	Carolyn Long	George Morgan
Bill Jamison	Jay Lorsch	Gloria Morgan
Betty Johnson	James Lubin	Sue Moskovitz
John Johnson	Dick Luedtke	C. L. Mowrar
Judith Johnson	Norma Lunsford	Virginia Nalley
Lois Johnson	Larry Lux	Patty Lou Natho
Phil Johnson	Elyse Lynn	Susie Naylor
Joan Johnston	Brent MacDonald	Nancy Neibarger
Sandra Jolders	Evelyn Mackay	Barbara Nellis
Charlotte Jones	Russell Mann	Shirley Nielsen
Norah Joplin	Martha Manovill	Joan Nixon
James Justvig	Mary Jo Manry	Isabelle Norling
Betty Kamberg	Jack Marshall	Richard O'Brien

TOP PICTURE

Top Row: Stapp, Reliford, Crum, Boyer, McQueen, Kamberg, Dunn, Winters, Whittier, Nalley.

Middle Row: V. Allen, Thompson, Harris, Morgan, Paton, Kroh, Wakefield, Blevins, Washburn.

Bottom Row: Barton, DeFeo, Brown, Kuraner, Coleberd, Perry, Perkins, O'Brien, Barrett.

MIDDLE PICTURE

Top Row: Nixon, Penfold, Youngblood, Best, Schultz, Sosland, Boxer, Hudson, Fowler, Laws.

Third Row: Burch, Larimore, Radetsky, Small, Glass, Lazorow, B. Michelson, Emerson, Leeds.

Second Row: Rundquist, Byers, Senner, Weill, Tobler, Garfinkel, Huff, Moskovitz, MacDonald.

Bottom Row: Montaudon, de Steiguer, B. Allen, Kars, Buckley, Schmitz, Dancy, Simpson.

BOTTOM PICTURE

Top Row: Jones, Downs, Martin, J. McGuire, Vance, Olmsted, J. Johnson, H. Freeman, Lux.

Third Row: Reedy, Moore, Warner, Herboth, Haas, Modeer, Long, Eldridge, E. Johnson.

Second Row: Gilges, DeShong, Felkner, Tyson, Edwards, Hutchason, Greene, Wuertz, Connor.

Bottom Row: White, Cash, Birkhead, Masters, Kassebaum, Carolan, Tipton, Berlau, Chapman.



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Nelson Perkins	Pat Senner	Bill Vohs
Jim Perry	Beverly Shaffer	Raymond Voskamp
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Barbara Ann Peterson	Jack Shimada	Carolyn Wakefield
Sturdy Pexton	Janie Shofstall	Tom Walsh
Carol Philippi	Carl Shreve	Lola Ward
James Phillips	Don Sight	Ann Warner
Drury Pickup	Richard Silberg	Kenneth Washburn
Rowena Pile	Robert Silberg	Helen Waters
Patty Porter	Barbara Simpson	Jean Weill
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Shana Radetsky	David Smith	Wayne Weimer
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Shirley Raymond	Elizabeth Smith	Barbara A. Whitacre
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Philip Reicher	Dick Sorkin	Ann Whittier
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Charlene Ruback	Patricia Stewart	Nancy Winters
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Lawrence Runquist	Frank Swinney	Janet Jo Wuertz
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Mary Louise Sanderson	Patsy Thompson	Kenneth Yunker

TOP PICTURE

Top Row: P. Scott, Lillis, Bower, Schneeberg, Kell, Graham, Pile, B. Scott, Baker.

Middle Row: Whitacre, Fletcher, Hancock, Chambliss, McEvers, Duncan, Lunsford, Dean, Coolidge.

Bottom Row: Marshall, Huffman, S. Cohen, Perkins, Drumm, Anderson, Handen, Martin, Smith.

MIDDLE PICTURE

Top Row: Horovitz, Egelberg, Meier, Stauffer, Crawford, Tesch, Sorokin, Yost, Dopp, Montgomery.

Third Row: Naylor, Shaw, N. King, Neibarger, Gebhardt, J. Hill, Brown, Fehrenbach, Gordon, P. Johnson.

Second Row: Michaels, Moorhead, Davis, Wells, Walsh, Pexton, Berkowitz, Wagner, Brink, Casford, Schroeder.

Bottom Row: Morey, L. Michelson, G. Hill, Charno, Peterson, Greenwell, Curtwright, Armstrong, Reid, Davidson.

BOTTOM PICTURE

Top Row: Mead, Natho, Collins, Hass, M. Freeman, J. Johnston, Petchell, Weidemier, M. Cohen.

Middle Row: Orear, Harrington, Moore, Ringo, Carter, Kelley, Moll, Morgan, Green, Shofstall.

Bottom Row: Bolte, Armer, Hartstack, Parsons, Hoffman, Toevs, Stetson, McBride.



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Top Row: Nofsinger, Head, Phillips, Haith, Price, Bailey, Girard, MacDonald, Mann, Raney.

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Bottom Row: Williams, Land, Corbin, Gragson, McLeod, Lynch, Jackson, McCall.

MIDDLE PICTURE

Top Row: Kammerdiener, Albert, Koons, Hancox, Feehan, Sturgeon, Schneckloth, Edwards, Perkins.

Third Row: Lackey, DuPree, Hermann, Jones, Pendergraft, Koenig, Moss, Riffe, Gott.

Second Row: Dice, Bear, Williamson, Hall, Hoggatt, Stevens, O'Brien, Johnson, Darby.

Bottom Row: L. Jones, Thomas, McArthur, Hinkley, Greene, Evans, Shepard, Kirchner, Sanders.

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 Eugene Charles
 Robert Chester
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BOTTOM PICTURE

Top Row: Kletsy, Spangler, Robbins, Matthews, Duncan, Stumbo, Stayton, Kleban, Leathers, Hill, Garr, Blotky.

Middle Row: Warner, Blagg, Smith, Veatch, Sparks, Crain, Von Landberg, Ennis, Michael, Coolidge, Katz.

Bottom Row: Booker, Clarke, Carr, Whitman, Peterson, Larson, McKee, Smalley, Koch, White.



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Top Row: Kretsinger, Hader, Bauer, Pence, Patterson, Rickman, Marsh, Agan, Streep.

Middle Row: Arnold, Swearingen, Odell, Fuhrer, Hanna, Loutch, Kars, Horridge, Milligan.

Bottom Row: Hudson, Loomis, Cline, Shalet, Rudolph, Daniels, Tutt, Eckert.

MIDDLE PICTURE

Top Row: Myers, Corbett, Cutting, Bullard, Marks, Peltzie, Orr, Dreher.

Third Row: Bellamy, Bergman, David, Wolberg, Rimann, Lyons, Powell, Chester, Singmon.

Second Row: Callahan, Patzer, Nelson, Manly, Miller, Penfold, Williams, Cohen, Charles.

Bottom Row: Gilbert, Bryant, Shniderman, Powers, Walker, Heimovics, Thomsen, B. Duncan.

BOTTOM PICTURE

Top Row: Rush, C. Hill, Duchossois, Landy, Shrewsbury, Shook, Burnstein, Cayot, Hunt, A. Johnson, Woods.

Middle Row: Gowin, Anderson, Whipple, Derby, Bacon, McDougall, J. Johnson, Henry, Black, Bennetts, Leitz.

Bottom Row: Wesner, Baraban, House, Quaintance, Hewitt, K. Duncan, Schumacher, Minkin, Clark, Nielson, Puritz.



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Valle Loomis	Daniel Newby	Ruth Remley

TOP PICTURE

Top Row: Logan, Hursley, Blauw, Haynes, Stone, Buck, Farmer, Westfall, DeLay, Diamond.

Middle Row: Greene, Wittenberg, Davidson, Johaningsmeir, Justvig, Barton, Mann, Renne, Clark, H. Hill.

Bottom Row: Dobbins, Wells, Cunningham, Nelson, Klein, Bulkley, Baker, Crews, Curtis, Frost.

MIDDLE PICTURE

Top Row: Moore, Gilmore, Olson, Pardee, Sparkman, Goldenberg, Wang, Smith, Silk.

Third Row: Lieberman, Mnookin, Cooke, Kast, James, Jones, Trinkl, Protzmann.

Second Row: Tudor, Dennis, Reyling, Holdren, Orthwein, Harting, Schrader, Kaperl.

Bottom Row: Sizemore, Davis, Nelson, Hanson, Robinson, Gellens, Bodwell, Shotwell.

BOTTOM PICTURE

Top Row: Beauchamp, Seiden, Martin, DeMar, Kaplan, Snitz, Sturgeon, Bickley, Smith, Schreiber, Perkins.

Middle Row: Glenn, Ferguson, Bechtel, Roehr, Pazmino, Loe, Fisher, West, Schlegel, Hovey.

Bottom Row: Herrling, Baldwin, Remley, Bland, D. Johnson, Swenholt, Mohr, Van Del, Worcester, Story.



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Donna Renne	Willard Small	Marguerite Vance
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Billy Richerson	Dick Smith	Donna Von Landberg
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Suzanne Sizemore	Betty Jean Tudor	Dorris Woods
		Bob Worcester

TOP PICTURE

Top Row: Sicola, Bartlett, Conklin, Lounsbery, Laughlin, Smith, Moore, Mann, Coon, Klein.

Middle Row: Vrooman, Reames, Richerson, McFarland, Frey, Wilson, Jones, Allebach, Wallace, Armstrong.

Bottom Row: Spruill, Hogueland, Fordyce, Weddendorf, Remer, Watson, Bredberg, Harpel, Rubenstein.

MIDDLE PICTURE

Top Row: Sears, Davis, Leverett, Hoover, Hines, Stevens, Bellos, Holzmark.

Third Row: Johnson, Newby, Pickup, Coulter, Smith, Woodbury, Bradley, Murray, Gill.

Second Row: Oglešby, Sircus, Roberts, Vance, Milton, Fowler, Jurden, White, Gorsik, Purcell.

Bottom Row: Whinery, J. Jones, Burgener, Lewis, Joplin, Bell, Swanson, Straulman.

BOTTOM PICTURE

Top Row: Philpott, Kay, Setzler, Adams, Toohey, Millard, Matthews, Willis, Holmes, Owens, Howe, McCray.

Middle Row: Hewitt, Wakefield, Freeman, Small, Walton, Haith, Scott, Shreve, Putman, Wallace, Conant.

Bottom Row: Loomis, Grant, Warren, O'Neill, R. Jones, Balke, Cohen, Snyder, Spengler, Stein.



INTERLUDE

*One Little, Two Little,
Many Little Indians*

On the corner, near to Brookside,
Close to all the street car tracks,
Stands a wigwam, made of cowhide,
Inhabited by "Jills" and "Jacks."

All day long they study meekly,
Learn and work and learn some more.
Sadly, they submit so weakly,
To the order, "Write lots more!"

Then at night they dance, make merry,
Till, so sleepy, they return
To their hammocks, nice and comfy;
There to catch some sleep they yearn.

In the morning, eyes so bleary,
Saunter they their way to school;
There they hear, though tired and weary,
"Swim today—get in the pool!"

Little Indians, wise and happy,
Say their school days now are dead;
Leave the wigwam, big and empty,
For the great new life ahead.

INTERLUDE

It's a Dog's Life

Don't ask me how I *ever* managed to attend Southwest. I did not expect to make the grade with the terrible scholastic record I had acquired at Border Star, but when Mr. Monsees came out to visit those people I keep in my house, he gave me an I. Q. test or something and (said I was more acceptable than nine out of ten of his other students.) I figured that a decent, self-respecting dog should have a good education like any regular fellow. I always did say you can't keep a good dog down.

My first day at high school was rather exasperating. People continually tromped upon my paws without so much as one "pardon me," and those awful teachers were always chasing me away from the water fountains in the halls. Heaven only knows I didn't enjoy drinking at the same fountain with common people, anyhow. Naturally, I was a little downcast because of all this mistreatment, but I resolved to succeed at any cost.

Handicapped a trifle by not being able to see my history teacher dramatize the Civil War, I persuaded her that I could do better if sitting at her desk. I am now in another class. Later in the year, I uncovered a plot against me when I almost passed on to the great digging grounds after eating some of the bluish-green stuff up in the chemistry room. It *looked* good.

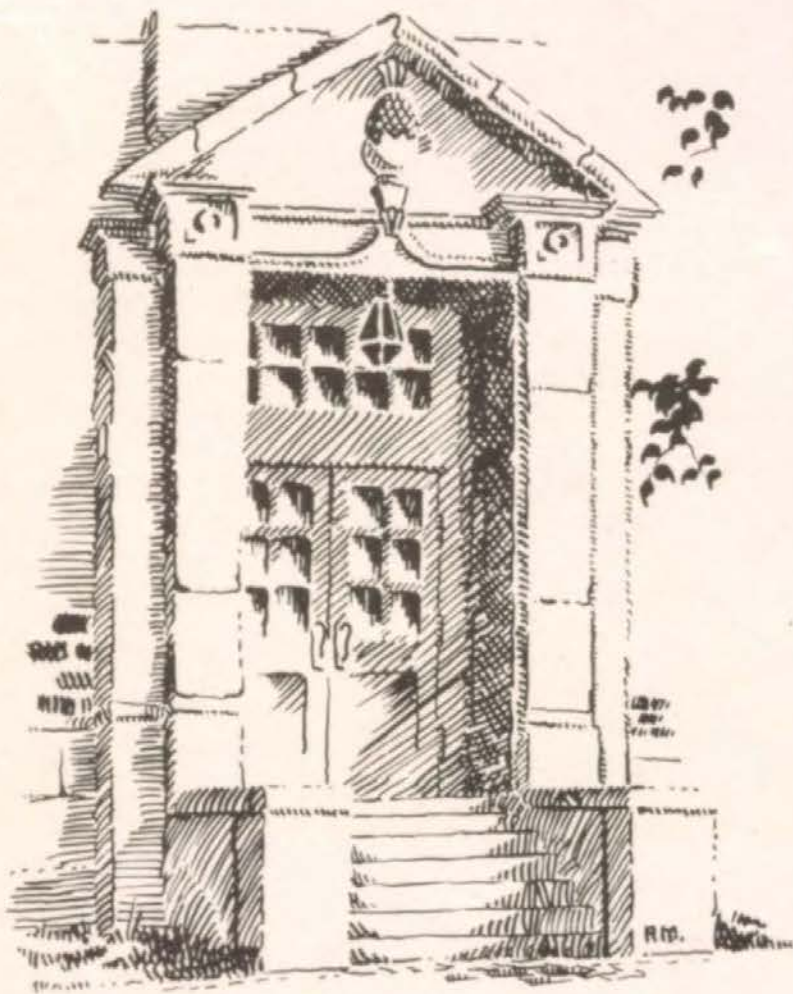
Some of my enemies in the school started a lot of nasty rumors about my losing a race for my own team. Now that seemed plain silly to me, because I wouldn't want to defeat my school. Of course, it may have bothered the runner a bit that I ran in front of him, but I just couldn't restrain my enthusiasm. Sometimes when people said all those terrible things about me, I crept off into a corner in 103 and cried my poor little heart out. Nobody ever took pity on me, though.

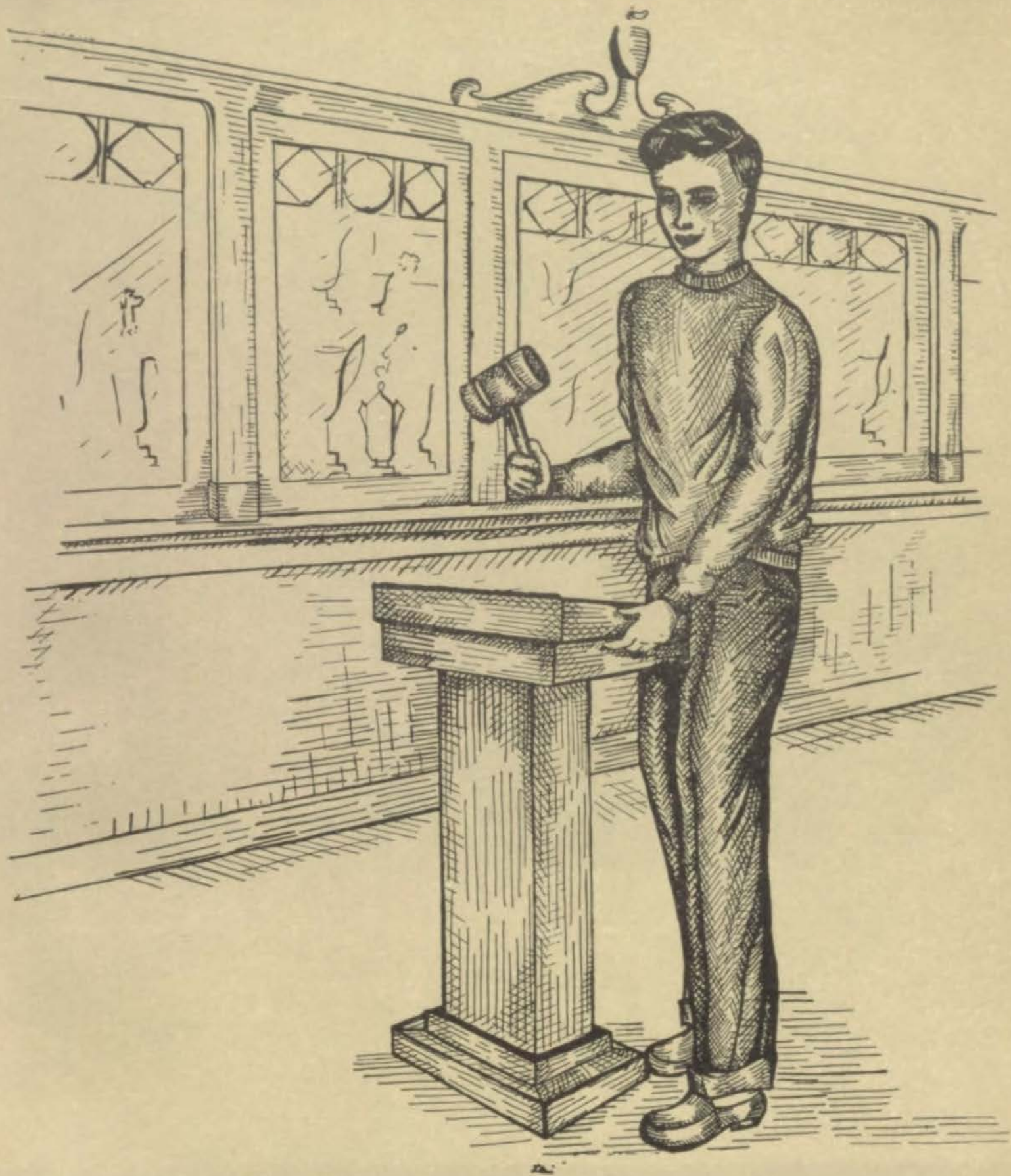
I was told that I was to be appointed a sergeant in that outfit with all the braid, but the uniforms wouldn't fit me, so I rested content with a PFC rank. However, I did not fare too badly; the student council judges awarded me a dancing lead in the *Redskin Revels* and I won first prize in a big radio contest downtown. Mr. Peterson congratulated me and Mrs. Patterson wrote away for a scholarship application to Harvard immediately. I told them not to be so silly. I couldn't go to Harvard; I can't wear a necktie.



Miss Hall and Mrs. Kammerer told me I'd graduate along with everybody else in June, but I won't get to wear a grey robe, I guess. I suppose I've been persecuted and all that, but by cracky, I'm the only educated canine in this part of Kansas City! And I am finishing school a year ahead of my class, too; so there!

Doggedly signed,
Henry Morgan-Paw





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JANUARY, 1947

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Jack Wood
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Top Row: Dressler, Longfellow, Griffith, Pollak, Brubaker, Changnon, Hauge, Helmers, Michaels, Levi, Frei. Fourth Row: Galvin, Pendergraft, Andersen, Bechtel, Jones, Fisher, McEvers, Tindall, Dickinson, Prettyman, Newcomer. Third Row: Innis, Tapp, Reardan, Straight, Warner, Paddock, Cameron, Cook, Cambern, Schutzel. Second Row: Durkee, Brown, Jacoby, Kollmann, Lundgaard, McClure, Beierfeld, Meyer, Linville, Ellinwood. First Row: Terte, Vance, Griesa, Silkett, Closser, Nalley, Wood, Cowen, Hucke.

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Top Row: Preble, Ulery, Kollmann, Glazer, Copaken, Cohen, Greenwell, Cheek. Middle Row: Douglas, Munsell, McKay, Ishikawa, Hanrahan, Whitacre, Levi, Wigert. Bottom Row: Marshall, Martin, Cowen, Miss Wright, Sparling, Beels, Hartwigsen.



Recognition of Merit

For the purpose of rewarding the meritorious achievements of individual students and of leading the entire student body toward high standards, several honor societies are established at Southwest. These organizations provide recognition for scholastic attainments and contributions of service.

Created to acknowledge the superior academic accomplishments of the students, the Honor Roll, which is printed at the close of each semester, sets a high standard of scholastic achievement. Since those whose names appear on this coveted list have striven diligently in all phases of their curriculum, they comprise a respected portion of the student body.

The National Art Honor Society, to which many promising art students aspire, promotes the knowledge, skill, and appreciation of art. Candidates for this society must submit displays of their artistic creations to critical judges who determine the worthiness of their attempts before their applications can be considered. Membership in this organization indicates not only superior skill in art, but also good scholastic standing.

Literary talent is honored by membership in the Quill and Scroll, an organization comprised of students who have shown writing ability through their posi-

tions on the Trail and Sachem staffs. Climaxing the year in the journalistic field are the two annual Quill and Scroll inductions.

The National Honor Society offers the golden key of service, character, leadership, and scholarship to the upper ten per cent of the senior class each year at the close of the second term. In an impressive and dignified ceremony, five alumni speak briefly upon the responsibilities entailed by the acceptance of the N. H. S. key, and award the outstanding seniors this key as a token of the school's appreciation for services rendered to it.

Presenting an impressive array in the front hall are the pictures of six former students, who, having attained the highest honor to which Southwest graduates aspire, comprise the school's Hall of Fame. Including two Rhodes Scholars, the student delegate to the International Disarmament Conference, and three men winning other national or international honors, this group of portraits serves to inspire students of Southwest to achieve the best that is within them.

Southwest justly recognizes the important work accomplished by the students, thereby urging them on to greater service to themselves and to their school.



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Top Row: Durkee, Mueller, Smith, Brownlee, Friedman, Strauss, Bennett, Rippeteau, Joslyn.
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Dignity in Service

Lending willing minds and hands, the service organizations make possible many of the opportunities offered to Southwest students by quiet and efficient work behind the scenes of the daily school routine.

The Student Council, the administrative and representative body of students which acts with the cooperation of faculty and students, is organized to discuss and solve the complicated problems of school life. Twice a year, at the beginning of each semester, school-wide elections are held to select homeroom representatives to the council, who work on committees such as social, assembly, pep club, locker, cafeteria, corridor, research, charity, publicity, health and safety, library or parking and stress cooperation between the members of their respective homerooms and the school administration, thus maintaining a happier and more beneficial school life. These representatives also participate in the nominations for the High School City Government day in Kansas City.

Seemingly calm and very unsympathetic toward the lunch-line "com-

mando" are the members of the Cafeteria Courtesy Committee, who hold the line against the hordes of hungry students stampeding into the cafeteria each noon. With a shrug of their shoulders and a little "c'est la guerre" look stamped on their faces, the "C.C.C.'s" assist the cafeteria management by directing an orderly procession along the line of steam tables during the four lunch periods. Many other important duties are undertaken by these loyal cafeteria aids.

In the office, health center, and book-keeping room, efficient aid is rendered by students who give up an hour of study time each day in order to lighten the load placed on the school staff. These students, while they offer their services, gain valuable experience in filing, keeping records, and general office procedure.

Providing many and varied services to the school and the student body, these organizations promote the growth of individual leadership and responsibility by placing difficult tasks on the shoulders of students and by giving them opportunities to share in the administration of our school.



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Third Row: Perkins, Linn, Duncan, Bolte, Jones, Terte, Straight, Kuraner, Balke, Davis, Althaver.
Second Row: Roach, Boppart, Lux, Vaughn, Kauffman, Silkett, Masden, Voskamp, Marshall, Griffith.
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Hampton Stevens
Bob Wahlstedt



DRIVERS
Robin McGeorge
Spencer Parsons





TOP PICTURE

Top Row: Lux, Katz, Beierfeld, Richardson, Glass, Blum, Aaron, Feist. *Third Row:* Webber, Kaler, Perkins, Walsh, Joslyn, Pfuhl, Cipolla, Gershon. *Second Row:* Rippeteau, Buccero, Finkelstein, Ogan, Lundgaard, Mueller, Linville, Simpson, Durkee. *Bottom Row:* Eaton, Newcomer, Tindall, Duff, Randolph, Brubaker, Dickinson, Dressler.

BOTTOM PICTURE

Top Row: Hamlin, Harris, Kessinger, Oppenheimer, Sanders, Meyer, Helzberg. *Third Row:* McBride, Schaad, Spaid, Sterner, Gum, P. Miller, Raymond, Connolly. *Second Row:* Munsell, Holdren, Howarth, Schmitz, Bryant, Smith, E. Robinson, Thoma, Rush. *Bottom Row:* Elliot, Frei, Barmon, Spencer, Prettyman, M. Miller, Williams, Bauers.

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			Joan Wilson



TOP PICTURE

Top Row: Downs, Trotter, Green, Kelley, Nordbrock, R. Robinson. *Middle Row:* McGuire, Loeffler, Phillips, North, Pile, Taube, Kammerdiener, Spack. *Bottom Row:* Eddy, Bono, Burnside, Willis, Perdue, Thorp, Barger.

BOTTOM PICTURE

Top Row: Shreve, Bodwell, Watson, Gilbert, Swanson, Weddendorf, Wilson. *Middle Row:* Von Landberg, Wakefield, Hovey, Schrader, Spruill, Purcell, Johaningsmeir, Renne. *Bottom Row:* Spangler, Conant, Koch, White, Orthwein, Tudor, Farmer.

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Shirley Pfuhl

Rosalie Robinson
Louise Spencer
Marjorie Springer
Barbara Tindall



TOP PICTURE

Top Row: Montgomery, Meier, Bowers, Schermes, D. Moore, Ennis, Curtright, Huff, Dopp. Middle Row: Helmers, Fullman, Herman, Althaver, Oldenburg, Francis, Fithian, Latimer, Silk. Bottom Row: Korth, Kassebaum, Siemens, McGuire, Miller, Balke, Hess, Kuraner, Titus.

BOTTOM PICTURE

Top Row: Klein, Tapp, Peterson, Rush, Stratton, See, B. Boyd, Lundgren, Maffry, Crumpley. Middle Row: Osborn, Paddock, Sullivan, Masden, Closser, Reed, Dressler, Voskamp, Mr. Wesner. Bottom Row: Washburn, H. Moore, Chambers, Vance, Brewer, Norris, J. Boyd, Cory, Silkett, A. Moore.

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TOP PICTURE

Top Row: Michael, Jones, Loomis, Corbin, Carr, Putman, Haith. *Bottom Row:* Bellamy, Gill, Charles, Nofsinger, Holmes, Kammerdiener, Stumbo.

MIDDLE PICTURE

Top Row: Sicola, Howe, Gamlin, Johnson, Hill. *Middle Row:* Albert, Olson, Sparks, Lyons, Cayot, Koenig. *Bottom Row:* Nielsen, Collet, Worcester.

BOTTOM PICTURE

Top Row: Holzmark, Bickley, Hunt, Clark, Blauw. *Middle Row:* Duncan, Kast, Perkins, Mohr, Gott, Crain. *Bottom Row:* Nelson, Smalley, Swenholt, Fordyce.

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Phyllis Ellinwood	Carolyn Osborne
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Miss Catherine Souders	

Yolanda Sterner	Virginia Watson
Jean Thoma	Lois White

Top Row: Smith, Rippeteau, Perdue, de Steiguer, Hodson, High, Linville. Third Row: Kaler, Kesterson, Linder, McBride, Osborne, White, Curtis, Lux. Second Row: Espenett, Schueler, Robinson, Cushing, Schaad, Thoma, Obermeyer, Miss Whitmire, Fisher. Bottom Row: Elliott, Cambern, Bechtel, Sterner, Watson, Andersen, Morgan.



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Jack Dressler	Frank Manheim
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Ernest Straub	Harry Weddendorf

Top Row: Emerson, McNay, Graves, Stern, Michaels, Bowers, Straub. Third Row: James, Connor, Osborn, Wahlstedt, Manheim, Jones, Stevens. Second Row: Fraher, Hall, Lux, Reicher, Mr. Manly, Bergendoff, Dressler, Dew. Bottom Row: Roach, Boppart, Dahms, Hucke, Farnen, Nielsen, Weddendorf, Gerson.





Top Row: Montgomery, Michaels, Linn, Pollak, Connor, Park, Emerson, Dopp. Middle Row: Jones, Manheim, Rayment, Brown, Wahlstedt, Balke, Hess, Stevens. Bottom Row: Vaughn, Bergendoff, Chambers, Moore, Nielsen, Cook, Boyd, Mr. McKee.

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Raymond Bergendoff	Andrew Jones
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John Brown	Frank Manheim
Clarence Chambers	Peter Michaels
James Connor	Robert Montgomery
Bruce Cook	Arthur Moore
Maurice Dopp	William Park
Robert Emerson	Charles Pollak

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Bert Boyd	Charles Pollak <i>Treasurer</i>
<i>Sponsor: Mr. J. S. McKee</i>	

Robert Rayment	John Vaughn
Hampton Stevens	Robert Wahlstedt



Top Row: Walsh, Weller, Hogan, Siemens, Orr, Sweeney, Akins, Beels, Weaver, McEvers, Saunders, Browne. Fifth Row: Martin, Klein, Hovey, Arnold, Tapp, Schutzl, Curry, Rollert, Chase, Kleine, Smart. Fourth Row: Fromme, Plagmann, Wellinger, Pope, Pickrell, Young, Cunningham, Newcomer, Birmingham, Matteson, Perkins. Third Row: Brewster, Bolte, Hucke, Frieling, Wood, Vance, Shoup, Marsh. Second Row: MacDougall, Reyling, Whyte, Smith, Nearing, Davis, Lehman, Sanders. Bottom Row: Barron, Evans, Woodward, Mr. Means, Shull, McGeorge, Parsons, Cohen.

Drivers Club

MEMBERS

Bill Akins	Sally Lehman
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Joyce Barron	Dick Mackey
Sandy Beels	Alan Marsh
Laurie Birmingham	Gordon Martin
Gene Bolte	Nancy Matteson
John Brewster	Bob McEvers
Leland Browne	Robin McGeorge
Bill Chase	Connie Meyer
Phil Cohen	Marion Nearing
Sue Cunningham	Joyce Newcomer
Bill Curry	Bob Orr
Donna Davis	Spencer Parsons
Alice Evans	Donna Perkins
Jerry Frieling	Bob Pickrell
Earlyn Fromme	Lou Ann Plagmann
Peggy Hogan	Anna Lou Pope
Bob Hovey	Pat Reyling
Jim Hovey	Martin Rollert
Ed Hovey	Cynthia Saunders
John Keller	Harold Sanders
Irving Klein	Emil Schutzl
Phil Klein	Betty Shartel
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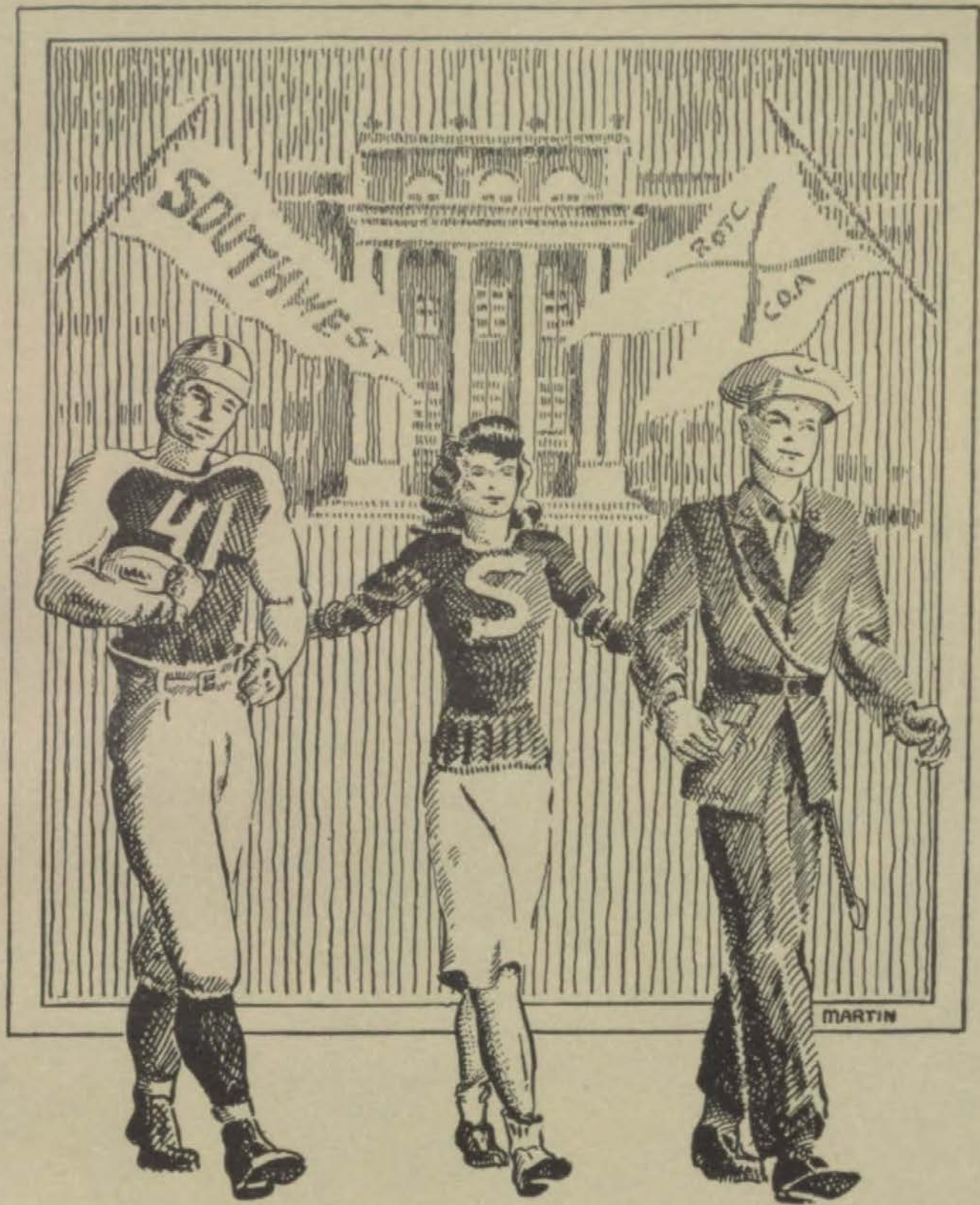
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Bill Suttles	Mona Belle Williams
Tony Sweeney	Jack Wood
Bancroft Tapp	Dorothy Woodward
Dixon Vance	Frank Young



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Physical Activities

Boys' Athletics

Girls' Athletics

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Sports



COACH HOUSE
First Team
Football



COACH CHUBB
Second Team
Football



A. O. FISHER
Business
Manager

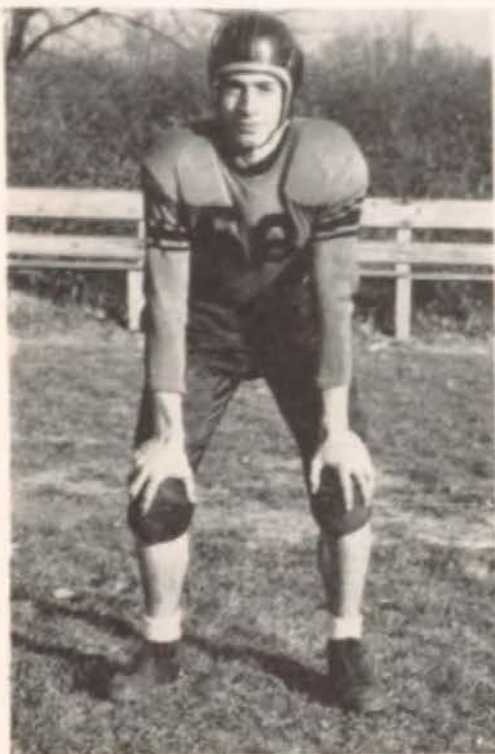
Football Undefeated Champions

This year's football team proved to be one of the best in the twenty years Southwest has presented a team. Record crowds watched a speedy and experienced eleven perform under the able direction of Coach Louis A. House. Nine returning lettermen formed the nucleus of this well-balanced squad that piled up

a total of 195 points against 32 for the opposition.

Raising the curtain on the 1946 season, the Indians displayed a powerful rushing offensive and played air-tight defensively to down the Hogan Rams 56 to 0.

Opening the Interscholastic League season at Ruppert Stadium, Southwest



SEASON SCORES		FINAL STANDINGS		
		W.	L.	T.
Southwest...52	Hogan 0	Southwest ...6	0	0
Southwest...19	Westport 0	Northeast ...4	2	0
Southwest...18	Paseo 0	Central3	2	1
Southwest...21	Southeast 6	Westport3	3	0
Southwest...26	Central 0	Southeast3	3	0
Southwest...13	Manual 7	East2	4	0
Southwest...20	Northeast19	Manual2	4	0
Southwest...26	East 0	Paseo0	5	1
TOTAL...195	32			

Captain Phil Klein . . . Because of his outstanding ability and superb generalship on the field, Phil was elected captain of this year's championship team. During his second year at the quarterback position, he was recognized as the league's best passer, a speedy runner, kicker, and excellent manager of the team's intricate T-formation.



Top Row: Shoup, Buffer, Abbey, Nelson, Vance, Frieling, Nalley, Barbieri, Stith, Saunders, Coach House. *Second Row:* Schmidt, Solomon, See, Wald, Lundgren, Chase, Closser, Kemp, Ferguson, Clark. *Bottom Row:* Bolte, Wood, Maffry, Schutzel, Klein, Tapp, Dunivent, Findley, Rollert, Staats.

was pitted against the highly rated Westport Tigers. Being held scoreless the first quarter, the Indians managed to hit pay dirt in each of the three remaining periods to make the final score 19 to 0.

In their next encounter with the Paseo Pirates, the Braves raked up six points before a minute of play had elapsed when they recovered a Pirate fumble. Another touchdown was scored during the second quarter and the third in the last half to make the final score 18 to 0.

The first team to score upon the champions were the Knights of Southeast. Again the same powerful offensive team scored three touchdowns, but late in the game a Knight pass found its mark for a touchdown, making the final score 21 to 6.

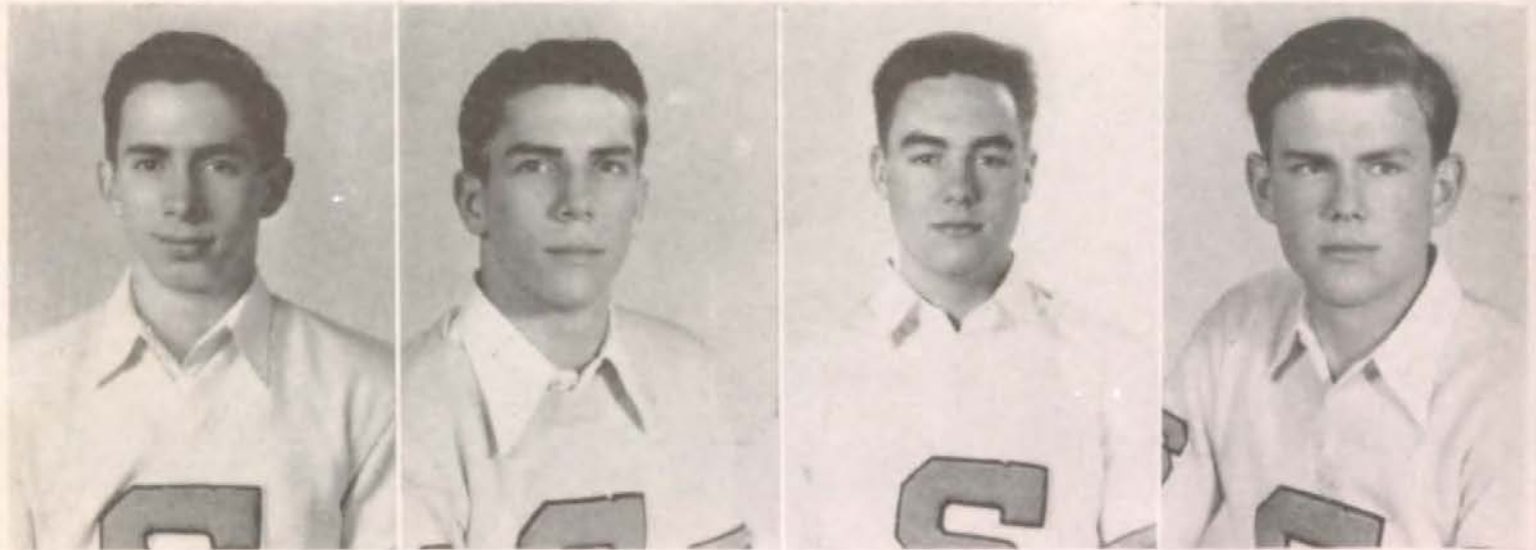
For the fourth time in five games, the Indians threw up a stout defense and shut out the stubborn Central Blue Eagles, 26 to 0. While holding the Eagles scoreless, a smooth offensive tallied in every period but the second and pushed across two counters in the final stanza.

Scoring 13 points in the first half of

the Southwest-Manual contest, the Braves were forced to play a defensive game in the two final periods but emerged on top, 13 to 7. Schutzel and Klein sprinted 40 and 50 yards for touchdowns, while a Redbird aerial was responsible for the lone Manual tally.

Climaxing the season was the crucial battle between the undefeated Braves and the once-beaten Northeast Vikings. Fighting back from an early 13 to 0 deficit, Southwest speedsters displayed an unconquerable determination to win, as Phil Klein hit pay dirt twice on laterals from Banny Tapp. Another six points were rung up late in the fourth quarter by Tapp on a 60 yard run. Johnny Glorioso scored 19 Viking points and Klein booted two extra points to make the final score 20 to 19.

The East defense held solidly in the first half of the final game, but the Braves displayed a well-rounded last half offensive to score twice in both the third and fourth periods. This 24 to 0 victory closed the Braves' season with eight victories against no defeats.



PHIL KLEIN
Quarterback

JACK WOOD
End

BILL CHASE
Guard

TOM NELSON
Tackle

All-Stars

FIRST TEAM

	Height	Weight
Left End—Ken Soxman, Southeast.....	5 ft. 9 in.	150
Left Tackle—Tom Nelson, Southwest.....	6 ft. 2 in.	180
Left Guard—Bill Chase, Southwest.....	5 ft. 9 in.	173
Center—Charles Arendale, Northeast.....	5 ft. 10 in.	160
Right Guard—Jim Brown, Central.....	5 ft. 7 in.	164
Right Tackle—Dave Millican, Westport.....	6 ft. 3½ in.	202
Right End—Jack Wood, Southwest.....	6 ft.	160
Quarterback—Phil Klein, Southwest.....	5 ft. 9 in.	155
Left Half—John Glorioso, Northeast.....	6 ft.	185
Right Half—Nate Apple, Westport.....	5 ft. 7 in.	160
Fullback—Bruce Webb, Manual.....	5 ft. 11 in.	158

Other Recognitions for Southwest SECOND TEAM

Rolphe Lundgren.....Center

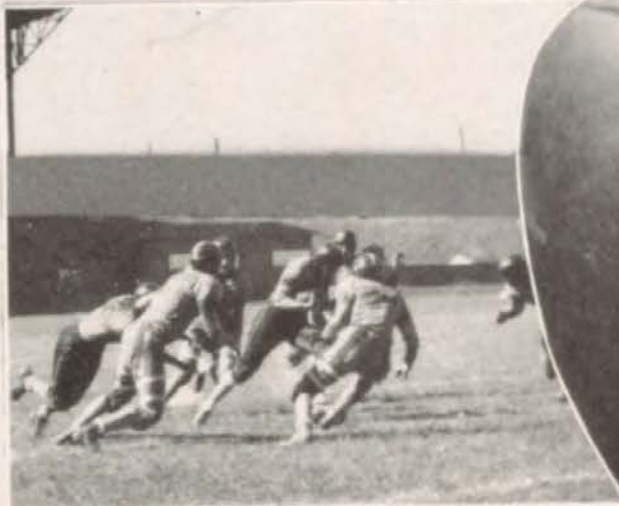
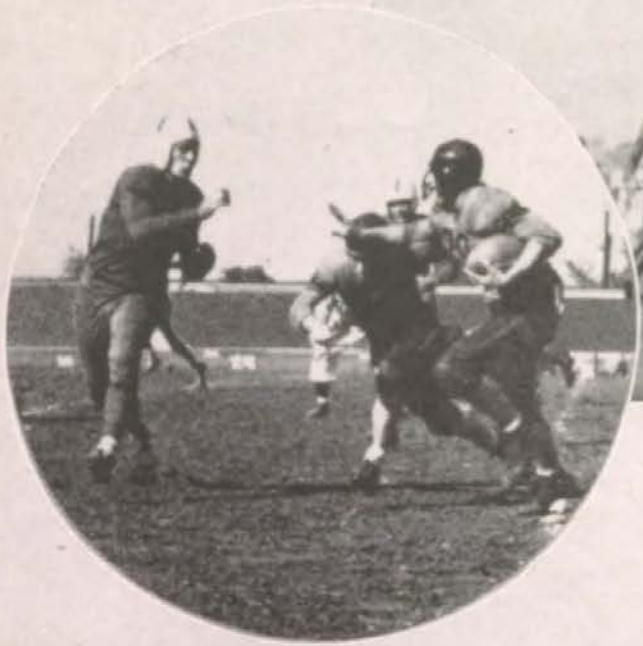
HONORABLE MENTION

Rex Dunivent.....End

Bob See.....Tackle

Banny Tapp.....Backfield

Don Maffry.....Backfield





FREILING

DUNIVENT



SAUNDERS



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TAPP



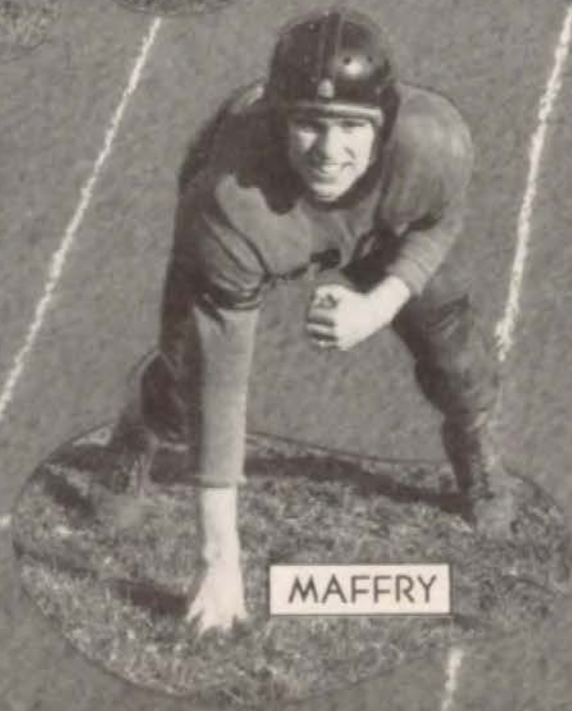
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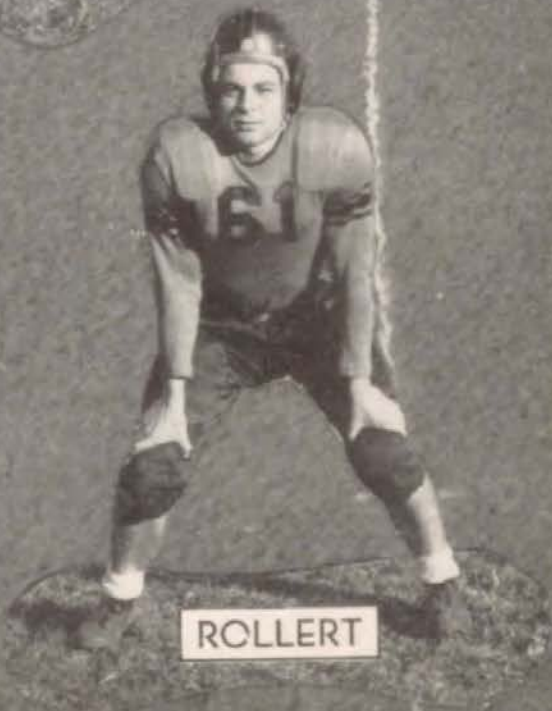
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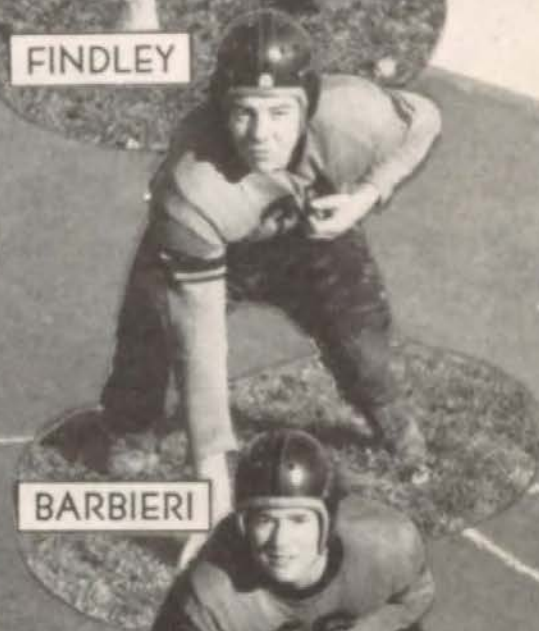
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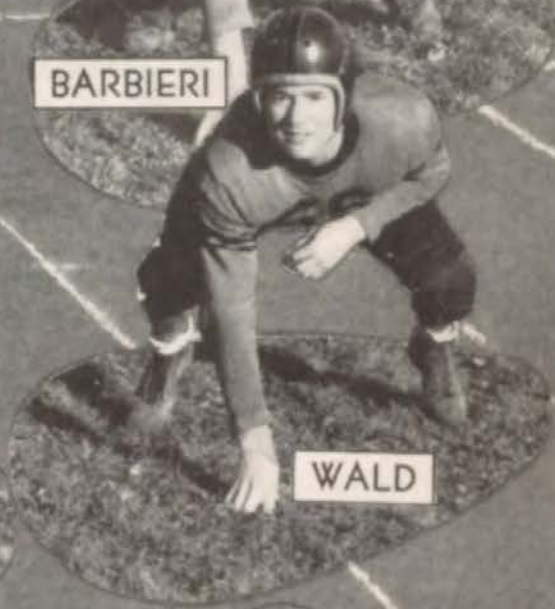
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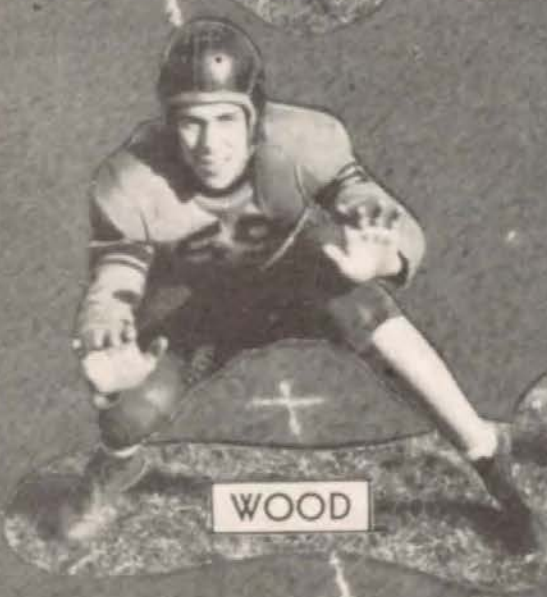
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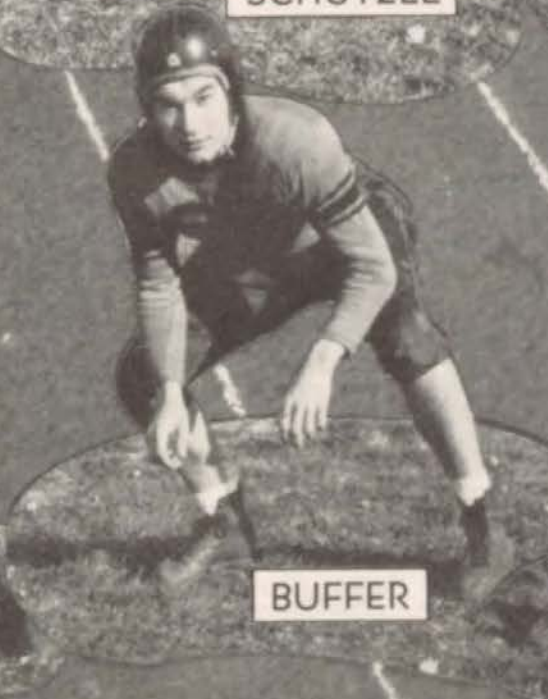
SCHUTZEL



WALD



WOOD



BUFFER



LUNDGREN

Lettermen

Dave Barbieri . . . One of the biggest players on the squad, Dave, a guard, was a powerful tackler and aggressive on offense.

Bud Buffer . . . Seeing considerable action, Bud displayed vicious tackling and was a constant threat.

Bill Chase . . . At the guard position, Bill was consistently bringing down enemy runners and opening holes in the line for the scat backs.

Rex Duivent . . . After winning a reserve letter in his junior year, Rex played a fine brand of football at the end position this year.

Wayne Findlay . . . Ruggedness and quick action were the chief assets of Wayne, and he showed this when playing end and guard.

Jerry Frieling . . . This snapper-back played brilliant ball both offensively and defensively at his center berth.

Rolphe Lundgren . . . Winning his second letter this year, Rolphe played outstanding ball at center and was a rugged line backer.

Don Maffry . . . Switching from the line to the backfield, Don proved his all-around ability by becoming a hard-charging half back.

Vic Nalley . . . Vic's ability enabled him to see action at tackle and prove his worth as a good offensive and defensive lineman.

Tom Nelson . . . Playing in the tackle spot, this red haired athlete was an immovable object on defense and hard charger on offense.

Charles Robinson . . . Before becoming ill in the middle of the season, Charlie established himself as a rugged line plunger and was one of the leading scorers.

Martin Rollert . . . Always a team player, "Moe" was an able tackler and speedy break away back.

Harold Saunders . . . A broken leg stopped this junior guard in the third game, but prior to this he played an excellent brand of ball.

Emil Schutzel . . . Because of his speed, "Schutz" was able to outrun many of the enemies for long gains and was a valuable defensive man.

Bob See . . . Bob, a junior, won his second letter this season and gained experience at his tackle position that will be of value to next year's team.

Albert Soloman . . . Lettering for the third season, "Judge" was shifted from the line to the backfield.

Banny Tapp . . . This fleet footed returning letterman capably played all backfield positions with such ease that he was a valuable team member.

Dixon Vance . . . A sturdy guard, Dix was troublesome to all opponents and broke up many enemy plays.

Bob Wald . . . Bob was a consistent player at his guard post and was responsible for bringing down many enemy backfield men.

Jack Wood . . . This end was a constant hustler and played outstanding offensive and defensive football.



Football Managers
Congleton, Helmers, Pickrell

SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL

Keeping pace with their big brothers, the seconds maintained an impressive football record of six victories and one defeat. The initial tumble with the Westport Tigers showed power on the part of the line as well as good material in the backfield, as the Bravelets emerged on top, 12 to 0.

Coming from behind to win a hard-fought game with Paseo in the final minutes, the Bravelets held the Paseo Pirates to two touchdowns, which were overcome with an expert pass to give them the game, 18 to 13.

Victory at the cost of three players came in the second quarter scoring of the Bravelets' game with the Southeast seconds. Since the defensive play kept both teams from scoring again, the rough game became a 7 to 0 victory for the Bravelets.

A strong passing attack by the seconds trimmed the Central Eaglets, 13 to 6, although their opponents held the upper hand until the final quarter. The fifth game of their season was won by the

Bravelets with a scoring spree that swamped the Manual seconds 25 to 0.

Rallying from a 7 to 6 halftime score, the Bravelets rolled on to win 18 to 7 over the Northeast seconds. Their string of wins was equalled only by the East high team, who were their final opponents.

In this last game, the Bravelets held the Bears to two touchdowns, but were unable to score until the final minutes of the game. All attempts for extra points were good, making the final score 14 to 7. This championship game gave undisputed second place to the Southwest second team, proof of a hard-fought season on their part.

Boys earning second-team letters were: Bill Akins, Jack Anderson, Albert Armstrong, Jack Boyd, Dan Burt, Tom Davidson, Lloyd Francis, Jim Hall, John Keller, Bob Long, Alan Marshall, Frank Masden, Stan Moskowitz, Bob Pexton, Terry Price, Mike Ptacek, John Quinly, Dick Reese, John Rosen, Jim Saunders, Fred Schmitz, and Ronald Tarr.

Top Row: Poulin, Clay, Land, Miller, Pickup, Gelwicks, Lott, Spaar, Smith, Tobey, Taber, Hartwigsen. *Second Row:* Harrington, Long, Keller, Cone, Akens, Saunders, Price, Quinly, Tarr, Rosen, Hall, Connet. *Bottom Row:* Burt, Pexton, Marshall, Ptacek, Moskowitz, Masden, Francis, Reese, Anderson, Davidson, Armstrong, Porter.





RIELING, GILLHAM, ROACH, CHANGNON, QUAINANCE, TINDALL

ALMA MATER

Hail to thee, our Alma Mater
 Thou art strong and true;
 Honor to thy name so hallowed
 Pledge we now to you.
 Southwest! Southwest!
 Ever onward
 Shall thy colors fly;
 Orange and Black to all are sacred
 Radiant in the sky.

Every son and every daughter
 Bears thy honored name,
 Far above all others always
 Thou shalt bring us fame.
 Southwest! Southwest!
 We are faithful,
 Proud in vict'ry's song.
 May thy banner always lead us
 On and ever on.

FIGHT SONG

Fight! for the fame of Southwest
 Fight! for the school we love best
 Fight! Fight! We'll all be proud
 Your triumph to see.

Fight! for the fame of Southwest
 Fight! for the school we love best
 Fight! Fight! We'll cheer as you
 Push on to victory.

BIG CHIEF

Big Chief, Little Chief,
 Papoose, Squaw.

Southwest High School
 Rah! rah! rah!

Basketball

Although Southwest did not land on top of the Interscholastic League in basketball, the school was well represented. The quintet, coached by J. C. Cohlmeier, landed in a tie for third place with Westport behind a strong Northeast Viking five and the speedy Central Blue Eagles.

After losing to a veteran Shawnee Mission team, 32 to 18, and another Jayhawk team from Rosedale, 31 to 21, the Braves came back to defeat the Rockhurst Hawks, 26 to 20, at the Mason-Halpin field house.

Opening the Interscholastic League race, the Southwest team displayed a surprisingly good brand of ball for the

Co-Captains Tapp and Klein



COACH COHLMAYER

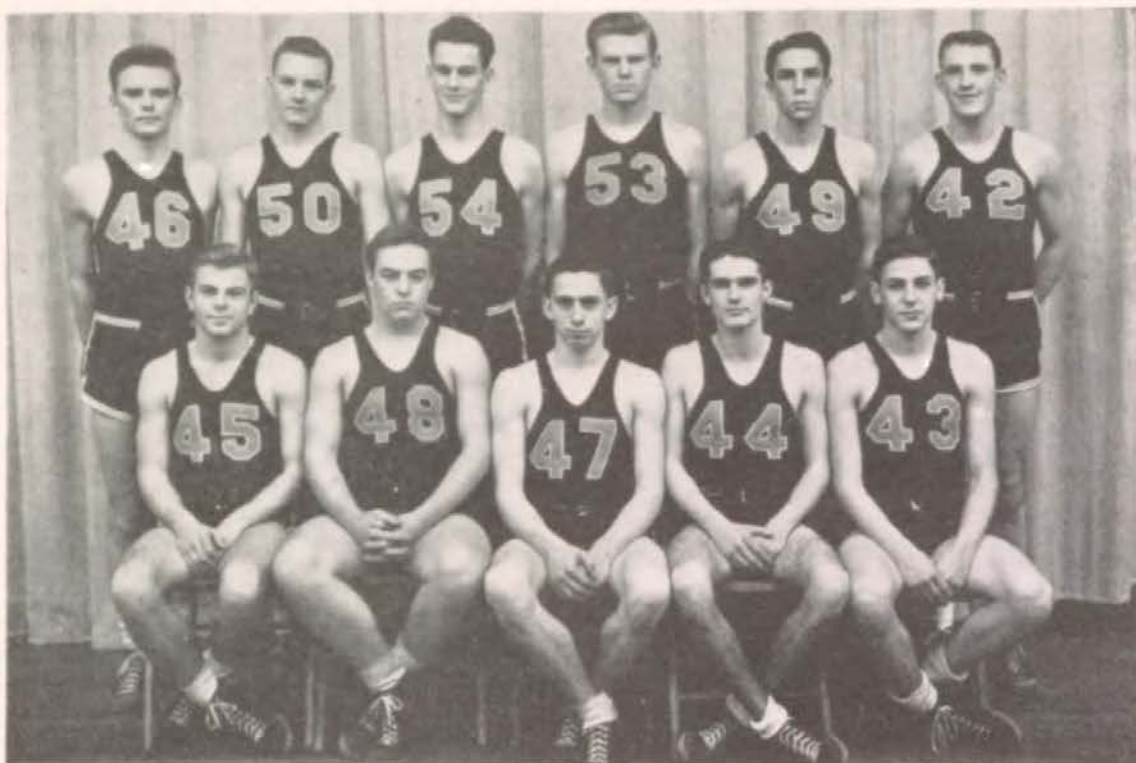
first of the season by defeating the highly publicized Westport Tigers by a score of 28 to 23.

Thrilling the spectators down to the final second, the Braves emerged on the long end of a 27 to 25 score when they met the Paseo Pirates in the second league clash.

Speed proved to be the big difference when the Indians clashed with the Central Blue Eagles. For three periods the Braves stayed within three points of the speedsters, but in the last frame the Eagles hit from all angles to finish ahead 38 to 26.

SEASON SCORES

Southwest.....18	Shawnee Mission.....32
Southwest.....21	Rosedale31
Southwest.....26	Rockhurst20
Southwest.....35	Alumni15
Southwest.....28	Westport23
Southwest.....27	Paseo25
Southwest.....26	Central38
Southwest.....29	Northeast38
Southwest.....37	Southeast39
Southwest.....42	Manual32
Southwest.....38	East31



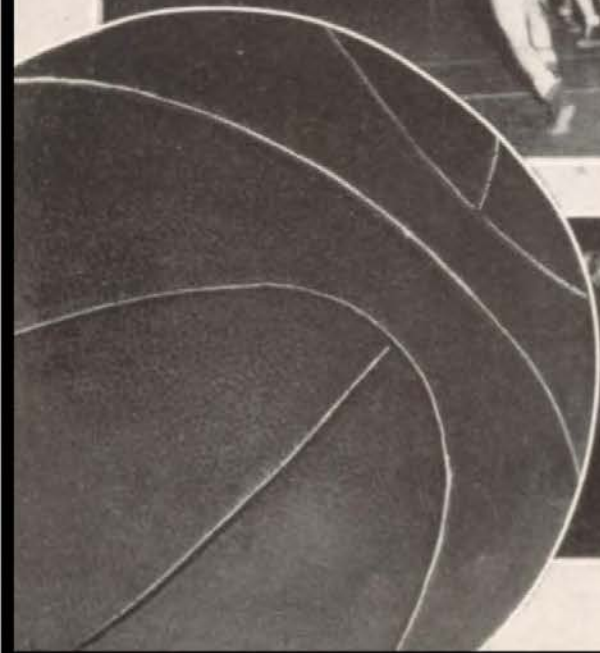
*Top Row: Hucke, Frieling, Abbey, Nelson, Wood, Vance.
Bottom Row: Rollert, Chase, Klein, Tapp, Moskovitz.*

Again in the Northeast game the low scoring first half was close, but a well-rounded Viking crew pulled away in the last half to win, 38 to 29.

Tom Nelson, lanky Indian center, flipped in nine field goals and three tosses for 21 points in the following game, but still the scrappy Southeast cagers defeated the Braves, 29 to 27. Behind, 18 to 5, at the half, the Knights came back blazing hot after the intermission to hit 34 points while the best the Braves could do was 19.

Almost two weeks passed before the Indian cagers again took the court, this time against the Crimson of Manual, and the long rest proved beneficial. A 42 to 32 victory was turned in by the Braves and was one of their best performances of the year.

In the final encounter of the schedule the East Bears took a seven point loss at the hands of the Braves, 39 to 32. This game cinched a tie for third with a season record of four victories and three defeats.

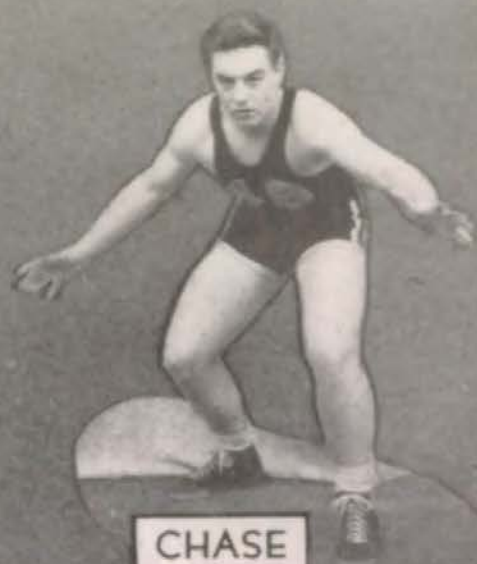




MOSKOVITZ



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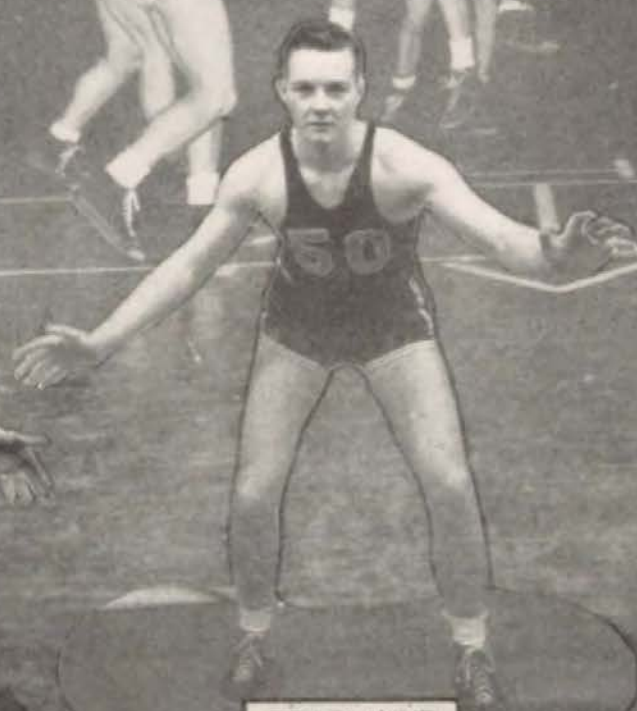
CHASE



KLEIN



NELSON



FRIELING



TAPP

Lettermen

Bill Chase

Oddly enough, Bill played guard on both the basketball and football team. He was a rugged rebounder and a constant offensive threat.

Jerry Frieling

This tall guard was instrumental in setting up many scoring plays and ably snagged rebounds from the backboard.

Phil Klein

An excellent ball hawk and defensive player, Phil was chosen as guard on the second All-Star team for the second year and elected co-captain for the season.

Stan Moskowitz

Stan could capably play either forward or guard, and since he is only a junior will be a mainstay on next year's aggregation.

Tom Nelson

High scorer of this year's team was this six foot three inch center who averaged 10 points a game. Tom's steady development enabled him to become one of the league's best pivot men and center on the second All-Star team.

Martin Rollert

Standing only five feet seven and a quarter inches tall, this small forward was a valuable man on the quintet because of his scrap, speed, and determination to win.

Banny Tapp

Holding down a forward position this bespectacled Indian displayed a great amount of hustle and could always be counted upon to score when points were needed. Because of his team spirit and playing ability, he was elected co-captain at the close of the season and given an honorable mention rating.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS

Back Row: Titus, Abell, Weimer.
In Front: Gold.



SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL

Bringing another championship to Southwest, the basketball second team remained undefeated throughout all league encounters. Although these hardy basketeers were outpointed in three pre-season games, the Bravelets had seven wins and no losses in league competition.

When the regular season started, the second team began by romping over the Westport Tigers, 47 to 30. From then on they were invincible to the attacks of all opponents, combining cool-thinking with quick action to keep the score in their favor. They more than doubled the points scored by Paseo in their game, emerging with a 23 to 11 victory.

The Bravelets had two closely contested battles with Central, which they downed, 43 to 40, and Manual, which allowed the Indians a narrow victory of two points, the final score standing 23 to 21.

In spite of the third period rally of

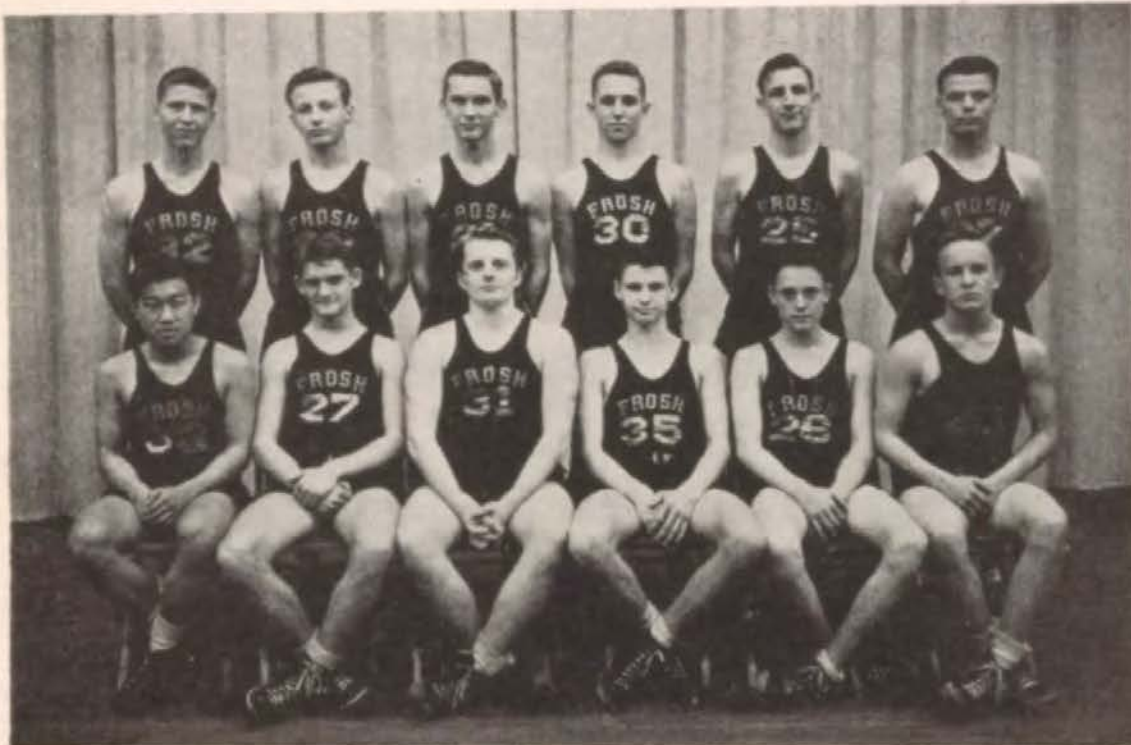
the Northeast seconds, trimming their lead to one point, the Bravelets managed to stay ahead throughout the game and roll up the points to complete the final impressive score, 32 to 24.

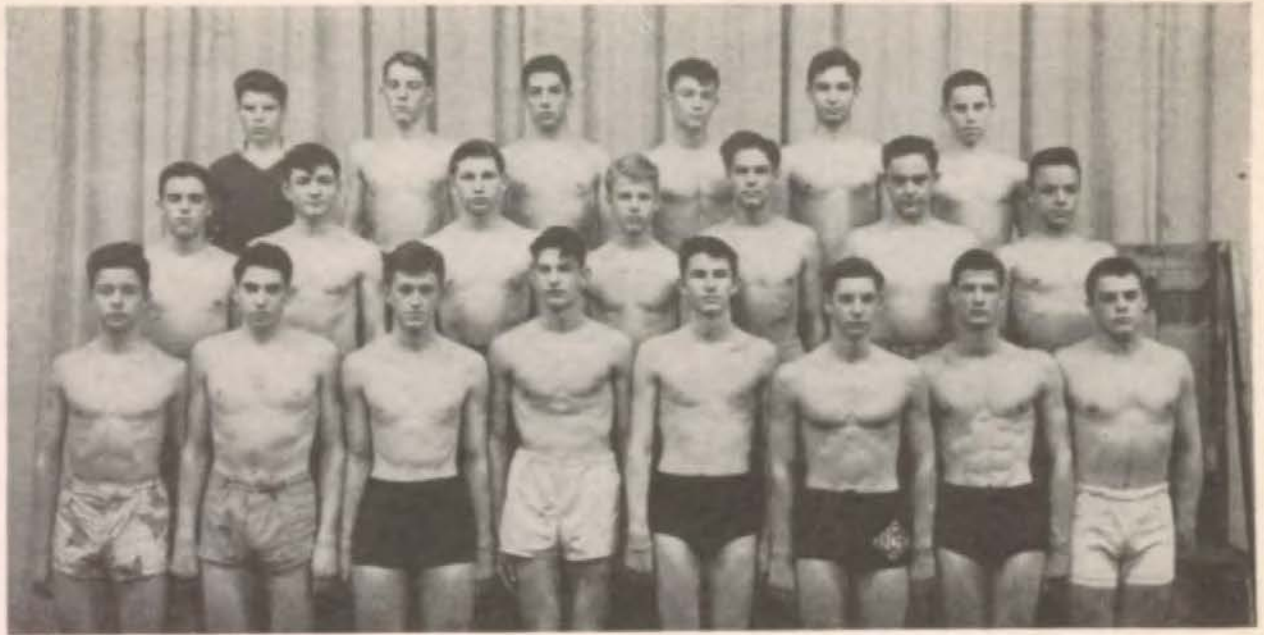
Maintaining an early lead, the seconds suppressed a third quarter rally on the part of the Southeast second team. In the final period of the game, the Bravelets scored repeatedly, making 32 to 25 the score at the close of the encounter. Repeating their tactics in the final court engagement, the Bravelets easily took a 32 to 18 decision over the East High Bears. This final game gave the Southwest second team possession of the league championship.

Eleven letters were awarded to boys who will return to the court next year. They are: Dick Anderson, Jack Anderson, Jack Boyd, Tom Crahan, Arnie Eversull, Jack Ishikawa, John Keller, Alan Marshall, Mike Ptacek, Bob Taber, and Don Woodard.

SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL

Top Row: Robinson, Ptacek, Marshall, Boyd, Anderson, Anderson. *Bottom Row:* Ishikawa, Crahan, Keller, Taber, Woodard, Eversull.





Top Row: Ennis, Gilges, K. Gerson, Orr, Newby, Poulin. Middle Row: Rieling, Manheim, Mowrar, Atha, Land, Sullivan, Francis. Bottom Row: Connet, P. Gerson, Stith, C. Parsons, McGeorge, Marsh, S. Parsons, See.

Swimming Team

Capturing the city championship for the second consecutive year, the Southwest swimming team was not satisfied with merely coming in ahead of all opponents. At every meet, a new record was set in at least one event.

Four high schools participated in league competition, swimming against each other at their own and their opponents' pools. Warrior tanksters were high scorers in all but one meet, which was a close battle with the avenging Northeast Vikings. However, in the 200 yard free-style and the 200 yard relay, the Indians were invincible.

At the close of the season, a city meet was held at the Kansas City Athletic Club pool. Although the Southwest team did not qualify the most swimmers in the preliminary events, two records were

shattered and a third tied by Coach W. Roy Means' squad. Enough points were compiled by the Indians to give them the championship.

For the first time in the history of the school, Southwest entered a team in state-wide competition. Against the stiffest opposition, the swimming team took fifth place at the meet in St. Louis. The 200 yard relay team captured a first place, keeping their clear record of victories for the entire season.

Jim Stith, because of his outstanding work for the team, was elected captain for the 1947 season. Other letter winners were: Bob Connet, Pete Gerson, Robin McGeorge, Frank Manheim, Alan Marsh, C. L. Mowrar, Harry Newby, Bob Orr, Spencer Parsons, Ray Rieling, and the manager, Charles Ennis.



Apple
Titus

Silkett
Hess

Griffith
Straub

Tennis

SCORES

SINGLES

First Round:

Apple defeated Westport 7-5, 6-0.
Titus defeated Manual By.

Second Round:

Apple defeated Paseo 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
Westport defeated Titus 6-4, 6-3.

Semi-Final Round:

Apple defeated Manual 7-5, 6-1.

Final Round:

Westport defeated Apple 6-3, 6-4.

DOUBLES

First Round:

Straub-Hess defeated Central 6-0, 6-3.
Silkett-Griffith defeated East 6-0, 6-3.

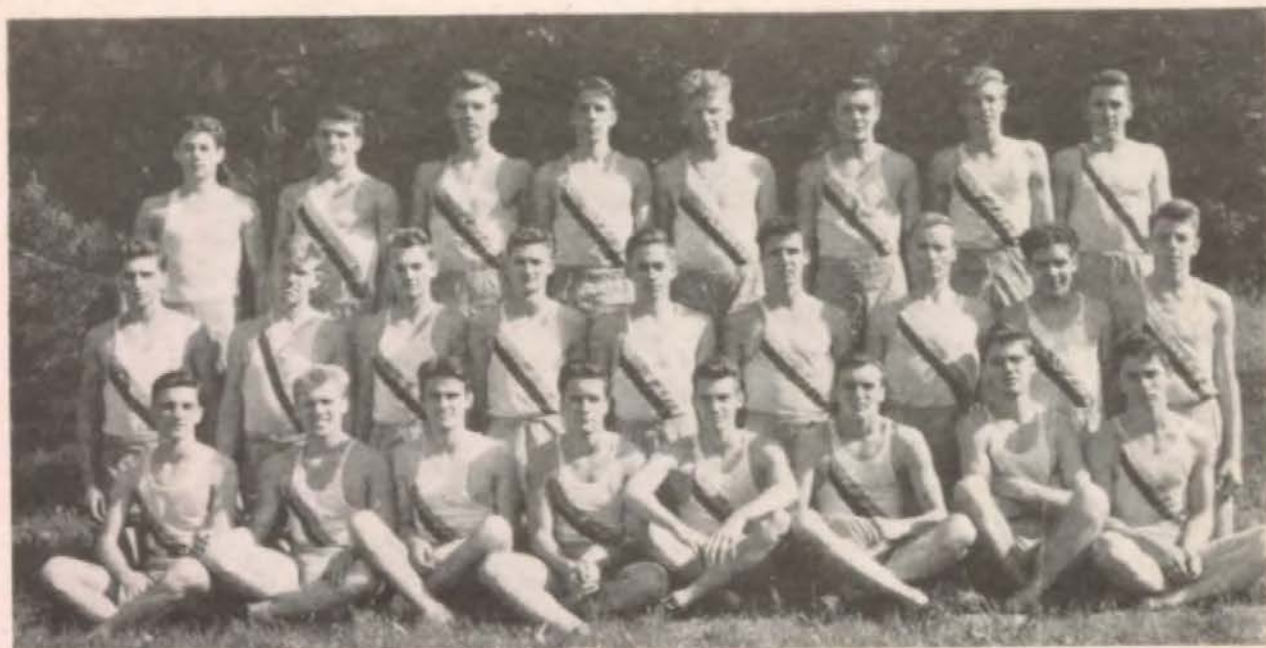
Second Round:

Straub-Hess defeated Paseo 6-0, 6-0.
Silkett-Griffith defeated Paseo 6-0, 6-3.

Semi-Final Round:

Southeast defeated Straub-Hess 7-5,
6-0.

Southeast defeated Silkett-Griffith 6-3,
7-5.



Third Row: Closser, Klose, Brewer, Wood, Barnett, Connell, Matteson, Bartlett. Second Row: A. Thomas, Price, Clark, Cohen, Drew, Klein, Jewell, Solomon, Payne. First Row: D. Thomas, Maffry, Tapp, Nearing, Schutel, Danneberg, Leonard, Tucker.

TRACK

Again last year, for the third successive season, the Indian tracksters captured the outdoor track meet, held on the Southwest oval. The all-around strength of the Braves was shown as they took five firsts, tied for another, and placed in eleven events.

In the dashes the Braves were tops as Emil Schutel and Bob Danneberg won first and second in the 100 and 200 yard

dashes while the 440 was won by Howard Nearing. Bob Leonard, 220-yard hurdler, was victorious in his race and Jack Wood added more points by tying for first place honors in the high jump.

The 880-yard relay team, composed of Banny Tapp, Bob Leonard, Howard Nearing, and Emil Schutel, won the event to give the Braves $41\frac{3}{4}$ points, $13\frac{1}{2}$ points better than the nearest competitor.

Schutel comes in first in 100 yard dash and Danneberg second.



Sports for Girls

With light hearts and ringing laughter, the hardy Southwest maidens plunged into their 1946-47 sports season. While Jack Frost was busy painting the trees, the girls briskly chased hockey balls up and down the field, coming in rosy and exuberant. Soon weekly swimming began, and the halls around the pool reverberated with the squeals and splashes of these versatile girls playing mermaid.

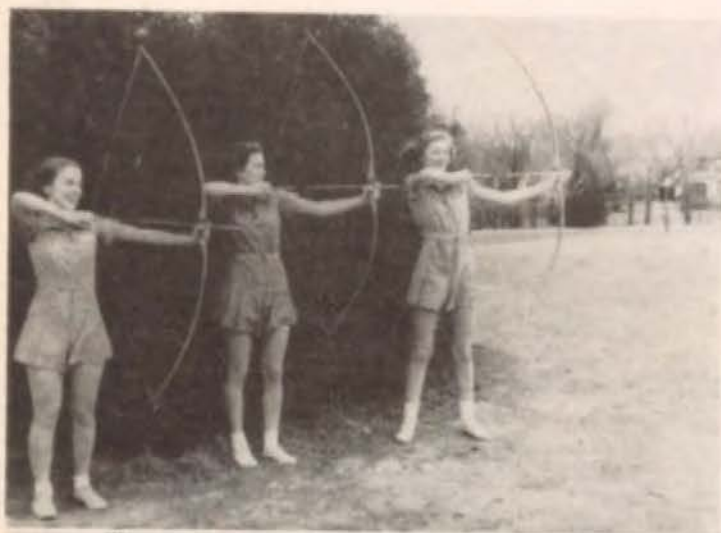
Along with cold weather and indoor gym came the fast moving and exciting game of basketball, girl's version. Since

competition arouses the best playing ability of each individual, the added incentive of intra-mural sports after school was introduced. Any girl could participate in these after-school activities, which drew a large group of players and spectators.

After the turn of the semester, nets were stretched across the gym, and volley balls began whizzing across the indoor court with lightning rapidity. Members of the class groups vied for the honor of being chosen to play on either the basketball or volleyball teams which compete with other schools on annual playdays.

As the warm sun again began to beam down upon the athletic field a great number of energetic maidens succumbed to the exhilaration of exciting games of baseball. This enjoyable sport is the climax of the season, with its out in the open fun for all. Individual sports such as archery and badminton also flourished, and lent new thrills and variation to all who tried their skill in this manner.

Special thanks are due the loyal squad leaders and class managers, chosen each semester, who have given their time and energy to keep their gym classes orderly and efficient.



Basketball



Life Savers



Hockey



TOP PICTURE

Barger, Scharff, Sweet, Kessinger, Kenton, Bauers, Gribble, Holloway, Reardan, Duff, Moyer.

MIDDLE PICTURE

Top Row: Hunter, Wakefield, Riffe, Hildebrandt, Moyer, Jones, Weddendorf, Bauers, Hail.
Middle Row: Hovey, White, Loomis, Spencer, West, Joslyn, DeShong, Barton, Hudgins. *Bottom Row:* Edwards, Arnold, Willis, Ogan, Katz, Conklin, Bartlett, Randolph.

BOTTOM PICTURE

Back Row: Pile, Kessinger, Jeffers, Holloway, Moyer, Reardan, Bauers, Riffe, Barger. *Front Row:* Bowers, Greenwell, Warner, Katz, Boswell, Buccerò, Egelberg.



Class
Managers



Squad
Leaders
First
Semester



Squad
Leaders
Second
Semester

TOP PICTURE

Top Row: Walsh, Pendergraft, Fromme, Perkins, Swanson, Moyer, Reyling, Riffe, Smart, Stepper.
Bottom Row: Duchossois, Coulter, Greenwell, Whitman, Hovey, Barton, Stark, Conklin, Smith.

MIDDLE PICTURE

Top Row: Beauchamp, Conklin, Campbell, Matthews, Veatch, Wakefield, Stanley, Kollmann, Weller, Ennis, West, J. Smith, Randolph, Gordon. *Fourth Row:* White, DeShong, S. Smith, Mackey, Sweet, Shartel, Peterson, Teaney, Lounsberry, Orthwein, Freeman, Vance. *Third Row:* Green, Stepper, Brubaker, Joslyn, Alport, Jacobs, Joan Johnson, Judy Johnson, England, Boswell, Jones, Girard. *Second Row:* Hollingsworth, Hudson, Spencer, Prettyman, Perkins, Grant, Nelson, Harbordt, Warren, Anderson, Scott, Dameron. *Bottom Row:* Bunn, Prudy Lindsey, Prissy Lindsey, Cunningham, Newcomer, Meyer, Innis, Woodward, Bredberg.

BOTTOM PICTURE

Top Row: Bartlett, Manry, Reyling, Coolidge, Johaningsmeir, Schneckloth, Bauers, Bechtel, Gillham, Fisher, Kay. *Middle Row:* Pope, Walsh, Hirsch, Weddendorf, Reynolds, Scott, Lillis, Wilson, Greenberg. *Bottom Row:* Gribble, Cameron, Swanson, Dice, Stapp, Leitz, Duff, Birmingham, Hoyt, Anthony.

INTERLUDE

Hold the Fort

Steeling their nerves in preparation for the ordeal about to be unleashed upon them, the two school librarians barricaded themselves securely behind the semi-circular desk and prepared to do battle. In every classroom students sat tense and rigid at their desks, waiting, waiting, waiting.

Then, with one savage stroke, the bells rang, and the mad rush was under way. In contrast to the quiet solitude of study and the transitional phase of taut expectancy, the librarians trembled and gripped their pencils as they heard the rumbling echoes from the halls.

Five seconds later, the door strained open an inch, then gave way to the frantic flood of history seekers, each one with one determination—to get there first.

"Do you have *"Morison and Commager?"*"

"Muzzey!"

"What's the name of that red book with the green flowers we're s'posed to read?"

Ducking guardedly to shelves below, the librarians gave books to first grabbers, till, they and the supply both exhausted, the noise of the multitude subsided, and the flood receded through the doorway.

Rising from behind the desk, the librarians shook hands triumphantly. Once more they had withstood the siege.



INTERLUDE

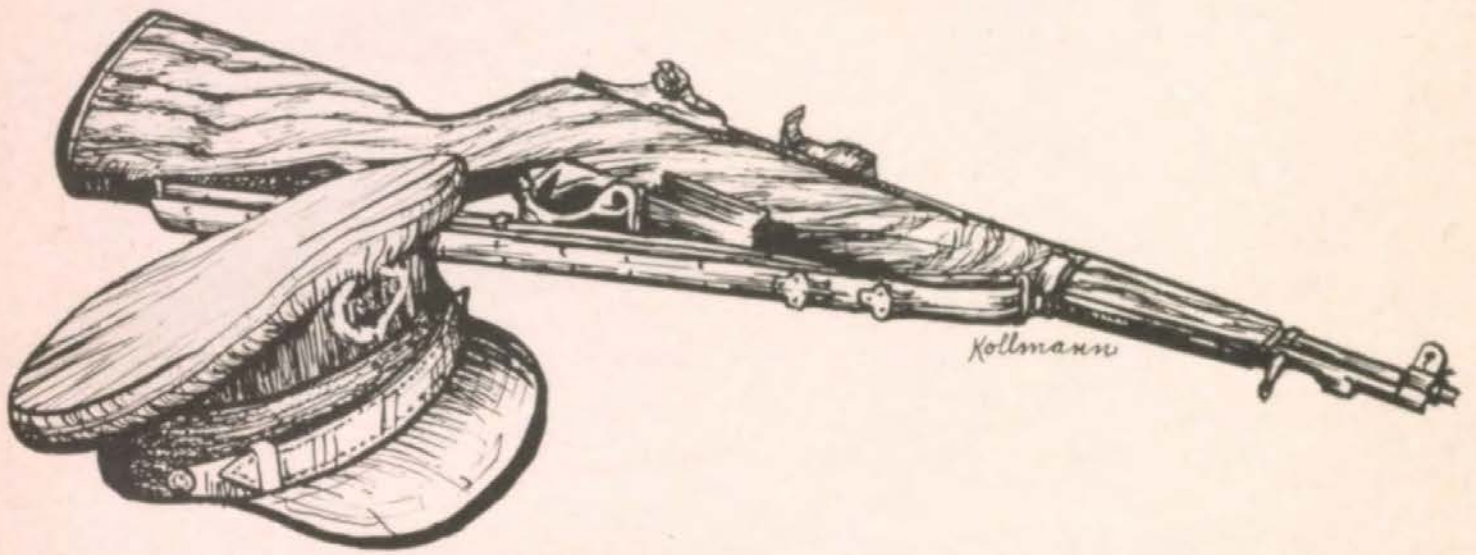
Hands

Have you ever watched hands? If not, then note the tense, quick hands of the student next to you, rapidly flashing back and forth across the page of a history exam; or those of a less industrious schoolmate, idly tracing doodles in a textbook, while know-it-alls lift theirs to take part in the class discussion; or perhaps more distracting hands, twirling a strand of hair, wielding a battered comb, winding a watch, or strumming on a desk with a pencil. Perhaps these hands have interested you casually, but a more careful observation may reveal a hidden trait that changes the individual. For example, the contortions of two pairs of hands, signalling quietly across a study hall to each other may lead to the even more expressive sight of hands entwined, symbolic of the unforgettable sensation of a first "Puppy-love."

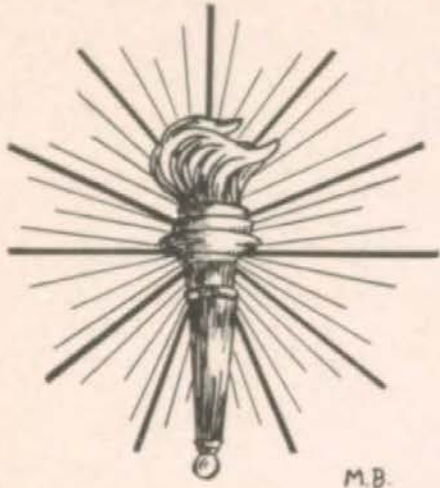
Fascinating to watch are the hands of talented people—the paint-stained hands wiped off in 403; the expressive fingers used in the gestures of aspiring dramatists; and the short-nailed, firm but agile fingers involved in the production of music. Practical arts, too, provide laboratories for hand study—the carefully placed, yet not reliable, hands of the beginning typist; the unwilling, slow-moving hands of the novice seamstress, ripping a hem for the fifth time; the busy hands of a cooking student, trying to keep her delicious concoction from burning, while putting the measuring cup, mixing bowl, and utensils into their respective places; deft hands moving among machines in the wood-working and metal shops; and sure hands of a draftsman plotting a geometric drawing.

Behind all this industrious activity, however, lie more mature hands, guiding and molding the endeavors of the young doers, as, for example, a teacher's hands, illustrating the unintelligible on a blackboard, writing a test for unaware students, or destroying the beauty of your prize composition by inserting those irritating little red marks. The capable, yet sensitive, hands of the nurse, bringing welcome relief from pain by her skilled applications or settling a doubtful situation by poking a thermometer into the student's reluctant mouth, express assiduousness and genuine skill. Helping you find reference books for American History or the shortest classic in the library are the ink-stained hands of the librarian. And back of it all are the authoritative hands in the office, bristling with efficiency, directing the manifold operations of the school.

Recall these hands and look at your own. Look at them and remember your classes, your teachers, your friends, and the times that your hands joined with theirs, co-operating as a unit to make your high school a success!



R.O.T.C.



M.B.

Leaders In Peace and War

Carrying on in the glorious traditions of the corps, the Southwest R.O.T.C. battalion has again brought honor to the school while accomplishing its primary mission of training leaders for peace and war. This year the Kansas City Regiment was under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Bob E. Edwards, and Master Sergeant William A. Story again served as instructor for the Southwest unit.

Among the honors received by the Indian battalion this year is the War Department rating of Honor School. Cadet Major Douglas Paddock became one of the six top ranking officers of Kansas City and served as Plans and Training officer of the regimental staff.

During the latter part of March the Military Ball was held at which time Sally Lehman was crowned as Queen of the R.O.T.C. Her attendants were Mary Sue Curtis and Barbara Tindall. The annual circus, Field Day, and Government Inspection completed the military year for the cadets of the Southwest battalion.

Lieutenant-Colonel Bob E. Edwards,
PMS and T



Master-Sergeant William A. Story
Sergeant Instructor





KANSAS CITY R.O.T.C. REGIMENT

CADET MAJOR DOUGLAS H.
PADDOCK, *Plans and Training Officer*
SOUTHWEST R.O.T.C. BATTALION

CADET MAJOR LOUIS G. LINN,
Commanding

CADET CAPTAIN EDWARD S.
WASHBURN, *Adjutant*

*Cadet Major Douglas
H. Paddock, Kan-
sas City Regi-
mental Staff.*



*Cadet Major Louis
G. Linn.*

*Cadet Captain Ed-
ward S. Washburn.*

*Cadet First Lieu-
tenant James F.
Farnen.*



*Cadet Second Lieu-
tenant Gene C. Hall.*

*Cadet First Lieu-
tenant Richard L.
Mackey.*

*Cadet Second Lieu-
tenant Harry G.
Weddendorf.*

COMPANY A

CADET FIRST LIEUTENANT JAMES F. FARNEN, *Commanding*

Cadet Second Lieutenant Eugene C. Hall

Cadet First Sergeant Roy C. Cowen

Cadet Technical Sergeant Charles F. Dougherty

CADET SERGEANTS

James R. Garr
Richard E. Mason
Harry K. Newby

CADET CORPORALS

James S. Jasperse
Kenneth R. King
Donald T. Lyons

CADET PRIVATES FIRST CLASS

Donald A. Berg
Robert W. Boxer
Robert M. Duncan
Clifford E. Fullman
Rudy V. Ganaden

Herbert W. Irwin
John W. Jamison
Robert S. Montgomery
George H. Morgan
Henry A. Sosland

CADET PRIVATES

Ronald A. Briece
Joseph H. Crawford
Claude D. Head
James W. Justvig
Harvey Katz

James E. King
Donald S. Klein
Chastain K. Porter
Elliot D. Rosenstock
Robert J. Shafer
Leroy E. Weeks

Top Row: K. King, Newby, Berg, Rosenstock, Klein, Crawford, J. King, Porter, Head. *Middle Row:* Mason, Justvig, Irwin, Jasperse, Jamison, Fullman, Shafer, Sosland. *Bottom Row:* Dougherty, Garr, Weeks, Morgan, Briece, Ganaden, Boxer, Katz, Duncan, Montgomery. *Seated:* Farnen, Hall.



COMPANY B

CADET FIRST LIEUTENANT RICHARD L. MACKEY, *Commanding*

Cadet Second Lieutenant Harry G. Weddendorf

Cadet First Sergeant Herbert L. Blickhan

Cadet Staff Sergeant Howard R. Woosley

Cadet Sergeant George E. Millard

CADET SERGEANTS

William H. Bailey
Frederick J. Fry
Laurence Poisner

CADET CORPORALS

John L. McNay
Lynn R. Markel
William R. Park

CADET PRIVATES FIRST CLASS

Howard A. Agron
Norman E. Agron
Charles E. Amass
Richard R. Boucher

Robert M. Rapaport
Gary P. Robinson
John E. Sullivan
John W. Vaughn

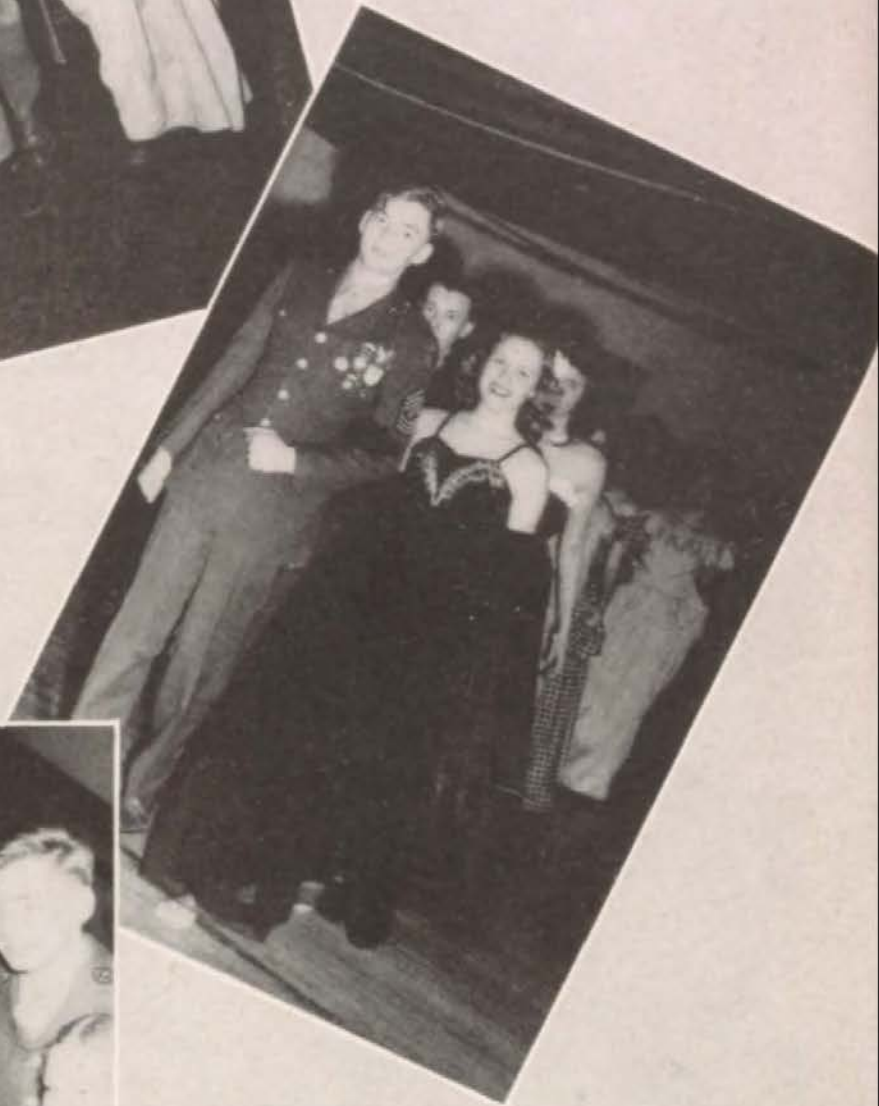
CADET PRIVATES

John W. Barrett
John Boden
Jack C. Grafton
Donald A. Hartstack
John Klein

Paul A. Larson
Roger S. Partnoy
Donald L. Reed
Nathan Scarritt
John J. Winkler

Top Row: Boucher, Fry, Harstack, Reed, Larson, Rapaport, Blickhan. *Middle Row:* McNay, Scarritt, N. Agron, Partnoy, Amass. *Bottom Row:* Woosley, Poisner, Grafton, Sullivan, H. Agron, Park, Millard. *Seated:* Washburn.







Top Row: Duncan, Sosland, Fullman, McNay, Ganaden, Boxer, Katz, Montgomery. Third Row: Crawford, Amass, Breece, Newby, Klein, Park, K. King, J. King. Second Row: Jasperse, Larson, Dougherty, Woosley, Morgan, Sullivan, Weeks, Fry. Bottom Row: Blickhan, Bailey, Poisner, Washburn, Weddendorf, Paddock, Millard, Garr.

Junior Rifle Corps

Harry Weddendorf	President
James Garr	Vice-President
Edward Washburn	Secretary
George Millard	Treasurer
Douglas Paddock	Executive Officer

This year the Junior Rifle Corps was again organized after a lapse of several years during the war. Since its recent re-organization, the club, which is a branch of the National Rifle Association, has been active in pursuing the great American sport of Riflery.

The goal of the club is to create better marksmen through practice, and the members have succeeded in reaching their goal.

Membership in the club is limited to cadets of the R.O.T.C. who are under 18 years of age. Under this provision the club now has a total of 37 members.

Under the supervision of Master Sergeant William A. Story, the club's sponsor, firing is done on the R.O.T.C. rifle range. While shooting, many members

have qualified for some marksmanship medals and classifications, including Pro-Marksman, Marksman, Marksman First Class, Sharpshooter, and for several bars to accompany the sharpshooter award.

Harry Weddendorf was designated as the Club Champion after he had shot consistent high scores during the year. He was awarded a Club Champions Medal.

A team and several individuals sponsored by the club fired as contestants in a sectional and national rifle match held by the National Rifle Association on the morning and afternoon of Saturday, April 26.

Several members of the club were members of the Championship R.O.T.C. Rifle Team.

Rifle Team

Under the expert leadership of Sergeant William A. Story and team captain Dick Mackey, the battalion rifle team became city champions for the fourth consecutive year.

This year the Southwest team won first in the rifle league as well as the city match. Out of town matches were fired with Saint Joseph, Joplin, and Independence.

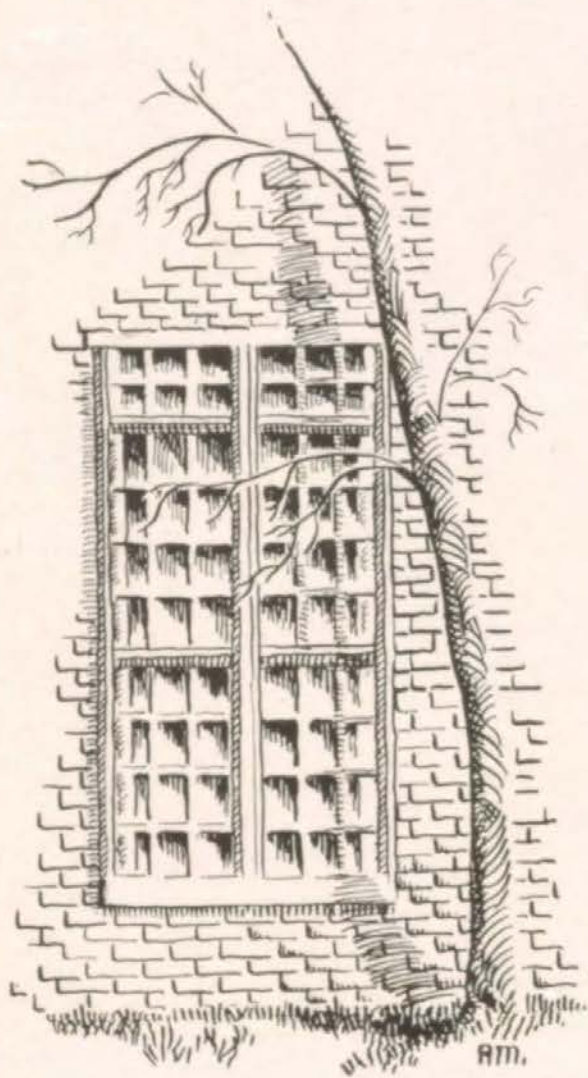


Back Row: Staff Sergeant Woosley, First Lieutenant Mackey—captain, Second Lieutenant Weddendorf—coach, Corporal McNay, Major Paddock. *Front Row:* Sergeant Garr.

For the first time minor sport letters were awarded to the members of the team and an all-city all-star team was picked. Two members of the Southwest team, Harry Weddendorf and Dick Mackey placed on this all-star aggregation.

On the basis of the scores in these matches, the letter awards were made to the following cadets: James Garr, Dick Mackey, John McNay, Douglas Paddock, Harry Weddendorf, and Howard Woosley.







The Arts

Debating
Dramatics
Vocal Music
Band
Orchestra
Publications
Literary Contest



Standing: Stevens, Paddock, Nalley, Klein, Cook, Fisher, Bolte, Reed. *Seated:* Ogan, Shafer, Brandon, Arfsten, Kemp, Warner, Linville, Roach.

Debate Team

Composed of the sixteen top scorers in the speech classes of Miss Castle and Miss Breen, this year's debate team participated in numerous battles of words both at Southwest and at other schools.

Practice debates were held previously in the public speaking classes, and, inasmuch as the debaters gained experience in speaking and in discovering and filing material through these preliminary contests, the debaters of the contending schools, Central, Manual, Northeast, and Westport found the students holding up

the Southwest side of the question quick-witted and well-stocked with information concerning the resolution, "That the Federal Government Should Provide a System of Complete Medical Care Available to All Citizens at Public Expense."

Although no decisions are given, the debates have aroused considerable interest. Matching wits with other schools has proved itself an exciting and thought provoking experience for all the debaters.

Bob Arfsten
Gene Bolte
Alice Jean Brandon
Bruce Cook
Robert Fisher
Belinda Kemp
Irving Klein
Nedra Linville

Victor Nalley
Bettie Lu Ogan
Douglas Paddock
Dwight Reed
Davis Roach
Judith Shafer
Hampton Stevens
Chloe Warner

Redskin Revels of 1947

Using as its theme the memories recalled by an old scrapbook of the old Revels theater, now closing after forty years of entertainment, the Redskin Revels of 1947 presented a medley of song, dance, and recitation typifying the popular American stage of the past forty years. As the curtain opened, the Boys' Ensemble, dressed as stage hands, sang "Oh, Turn the Lights On" while Douglas Paddock, as stage manager, Pat Balsiger, as seamstress, and Mary Ann Heuermann, as dancer, viewed the scrapbook and chatted over old times. Mary Ann then performed her new dance, "All-American Girl" and Sally Beauchamp, as an aspiring young chorus girl, gave a spirited dance, "El Capitan."

Scenes from the scrapbook presented in the first half of the evening's performance included a skit by Barbara Wagner and Jeanne Espenett as Eva and Topsy, and two songs, "Remembering," sung by a group from the Girls' Glee Club, and "Old Kentucky Home," sung

by the entire Glee Club with Louise Changnon as soloist; "Dark Town Poker Club" recited by Bill Stevens; "Bill" sung by Kathryn Lundgaard; a dance to a Chopin waltz by Mary Jean Randolph; "Down with the Men," recited by Dolores Aaron; and the hat salon of Anatole of Paris, in which Robert Fisher played the role of Anatole, Davis Roach played that of the Mad Hatter, Mona Belle Williams sang "Alice Blue Gown," Virginia Walsh played a piano solo "Holiday," and a chorus of girls modeled fantastic hats.

Following the intermission, feature attractions were a rendition of "Tea for Two" in a home-like setting sung by the choir; "Fast Tap," danced by Virginia Orthwein dressed in a luminous silver costume; a Russian dance by Jon Pearce; old-time square dancing by a well-trained group of boys dressed in dungarees and girls in gingham dresses who were accompanied by a typical Ozark caller and a fiddler; a violin solo, "Scene de Ballet," played in true concert style by

Jon Pearce

Mary Jean Randolph

Wallace Nielsen

Virginia Orthwein



*Talking over the good
times of days gone by.*



young Wallace Neilsen; "Chinese Flower Fete," sung by the Girls' Double Quartette, attractively gowned in Chinese kimonas; and the exotic "Oriental Masquerade," danced by Mary Ann Heuermann.

Bringing a truly enjoyable evening to a close, Gordon Finlay, accompanied by the entire cast, sang "Memories."

The script for the production was written by Miss Castle's third year speech class, assisted by Merna Greenberg, who wrote the hat skit in the Anatole of Paris scene, and Arthur Minter, who composed the Mad Hatter speech.

Special praise should be given to Miss Ruth Castle and Mr. Robert Milton, faculty directors; to Diane Prettyman, student director of the production, and Beverly Katz, director of the make-up crew; to Miss Flora Wright, Ray Martin, Roy Cowen, and Ann Preble for the art work; to Miss Frances Whitmire and the clothing department for the hats in the hatshop; to the physical education teachers for directing the dance scenes; and to the hard-working Stage Crew for their untiring efforts in making the Red-skin Revels of 1947 such a successful production.



*A journey to the Orient with Mary Ann Heuermann and the Girls' Double Quartette.
"Now form that Texas star and Promenade." "Can't you see how bappy we will be?"*

Down South in "My Old Kentucky Home." A visit to the hat salon of Anatole of Paris. Enter Samantha Snapdragon and Troupe.



Revels Personnel



Dolores Aaron
Pat Balsiger
Sally Beauchamp
Helen Bentley
Richard Bills
John Boppart
Bert Boyd, Jr.
Alice Jean Brandon
Louise Changnon
Mary Sue Curtis
Jerry Davidson
Sharon Dean
Maurice Dopp
Jane Duff
Jeanne Espenett
Gordon Finlay
Myrna Fisher
Robert Fisher
Harold Gersh
Myrna Greenberg
David Heidenreich
Mary Ann Heuermann
Joan Hornbuckle
Jim Hovey
Joan Hovey
Janice Jacobs

Henry Kemp
Tom Korth
Barbara Lapin
Bill Latimer
Sue Ann Long
Kathryn Lundgaard
Joan Mackey
Diane McDonald
Peggy McGuire
Peter Michaels
Bob Miller
Nellisue Montadon
Howard Moore
Virginia Nalley
Pat Natho
Jackie Neibel
Frances Newman
Edward Nielsen
Wallace Nielsen
Joan Nixon
Virginia Orthwein
Douglas Paddock
John Pearce
Nelson Perkins
Bob Pickrell
Kendall Porter

Extry! Extry!

Pat Purnell
Mary Jean Randolph
Walt Richards
Davis Roach
June Rowan
Betty Shartel
Burwell Shephard
Elizabeth Smith
Frances Smith
Sue Ann Smith
William Stevens
Bill Straight
Nancy Thompson
Barbara Tise
Mary Tyson
Sara Tyson
Barbara Wagner
Bob Wahlstedt
Virginia Walsh
Virginia Watson
Mary Weddendorf
Cynthia Wildman
Mona Belle Williams
Dorothy Woodward
Jo Ann Wynn
Joan Youngblood

PRODUCTION STAFF

Miss Ruth Castle, Mr. Robert Milton *Co-Directors*
Diane Prettyman *Student Director*
Miss Allis Haren *Programs and Finance*
Bruce Cook
Leo Stewart } *Technical Staff*
Jack Dressler }
Mr. Robert Milton, Mr. Myron Johnson . . . *Directors of Music*

ACCOMPANISTS

Bill Straight
Mrs. Carl Foster
Mr. Robert Milton
Mrs. David Cressler
Mrs. O. M. Ross
Mr. Eli Wheat, Jr.
Mr. Ray Stinson
Mrs. Pearle Roemer Kelly
Mr. Savian Rendina
Mrs. Jane Ehart

*Waiting for
the 5:15*



*"Now you see this
bran'-new razor."*





Stage Crew

Bruce Cook	<i>Stage Manager</i>
Gerry Cushing	<i>Assistant Stage Manager</i>
Jack Dressler	<i>Property Manager</i>
Leo Stewart	<i>Head Electrician</i>
Phil Abell	<i>Electrical Assistant</i>
Haven Krueger	<i>Electrical Assistant</i>
Bob Coleberd	<i>Electrical Assistant</i>

MEMBERS

Beverly Anderson	Helen Duboc	Phineas Rosenberg
Pat Balsiger	Jeanne Espenett	Pat Sparling
Ruth Barmon	Patty Natho	Raymond Voskamp
Roy Cowen	Joan Nixon	Barbara Wagner
John Dew	Robert Rathbun	Bob Wahlstedt
Jean Dressler	Jane Rippeteau	Edward Washburn

Working behind the scenes at all the school functions, the Stage Crew seems less in evidence than any other organization in Southwest, nevertheless without it we could not present the excellent assemblies and plays which we do. The Stage Crew works not only during school hours, but before the presentation of important plays the whole crew labors outside of school hours, painting scenery

and getting the exact lighting effects. To the outsider, the stage may seem quiet on performance nights, yet if you were to look backstage you would see the members of the stage crew working busily in order to achieve perfection at all times. Even though they do not obtain much acclaim, we owe a great deal to the Stage Crew for the polish and exactness of our school presentations.



Senior Play

CAST

FRIDAY NIGHT

Alice Jean Brandon
 Bob Terte
 Sally Lehman
 Bob Fisher
 Douglas Paddock
 Nedra Linville
 Pete Thalheimer
 Dolores Aaron
 Victor Nalley

Mrs. Chichester
Jarvis
Ethel
Alaric
Brent
Peg
Hawkes
Maid
Jerry

SATURDAY NIGHT

Diane Prettyman
 Tom Griesa
 Sally Lehman
 Bill Latimer
 Harry Weddendorf
 Betty Lou Ogan
 Miller Cravens
 Kathryn Lundgaard
 Gene Bolte

On May 9 and 10, the annual senior play was presented by members of the senior class. This year the play chosen was "Peg O' My Heart" by J. Hartley Manners, the story of an eighteen-year-old Irish girl who, upon coming to England at the bidding of her uncle, found an entirely different situation from that which she expected.

As the curtain opens, Mrs. Chichester

is bewailing her plight, due to the failure of her bank. The two children, Alaric and Ethel, upon hearing the bad news from their mother, decide that they must go to work—something that has never been done in their household. While they sit in the parlor, the butler announces the arrival of Mr. Brent. Mrs. Chichester and Alaric excuse themselves, for to them, Brent is an "utter bore",

but Ethel remains to entertain him. She is glad to see him, for he has declared his love for her, although he has a wife and child. When Mr. Brent attempts to make love to Ethel, a disreputable little Irish girl comes blithely in, to say that she has been sent by a strange man to the Chichester estate. They immediately send her to the kitchen.

After a short time, the butler again enters to announce the arrival of Mr. Hawkes, a solicitor, who informs the family of the death of their rich uncle. He had left them nothing. If, however, they will care for this young niece, Peg O'Connell, they will be entitled to 1,000 pounds each year. Entirely agreeable to the arrangement, the family discovers that their vivacious new help in the kitchen is Peg.

Mrs. Chichester begins to train Peg, advising her to use Ethel as her model. But the whole family, even the maid,

disapproves of Peg—that is, everyone except a friend of Alaric, who, strangely enough, becomes enchanted with her. After a month of "training", Peg decides to leave England for a reunion with her father in New York. This is very displeasing to the Chichester family, for they know Peg is the source of their livelihood.

As the conclusion draws near, Peg discovers that the Chichester family has been receiving their 1,000 pounds, due to her care, and wishes to remain. Such a desire is wholeheartedly approved of by Jerry, for he plans to marry Peg. There is a happy ending for the Chiches- ters when Jerry tells them that the bank will open soon, thus enabling them to receive their money once more. Peg feels very happy for her friends, and, as the curtain falls, she consents to stay in England to marry Jerry.

Top Row: Linville, Shartel, Lundgaard, Ogan, Aaron. Second Row: Paddock, Fisher, Prettyman, Brandon, Lehman, Latimer, Hobson. Bottom Row: Nalley, Griesa, Cravens, Weddendorf, Thalheimer, Terte, Bolte.





BOYS' ENSEMBLE

Top Row: Heidenreich, Bills, Finlay. *Third Row:* Hovey, Moore, Logan, Kemp. *Second Row:* Richards, Wahlstedt, Crumpley, Galatas, Beels. *First Row:* Phillips, Michaels, Latimer, Jones.

Southwest Choir

OFFICERS

Rolphe Lundgren	<i>President</i>
Jane Duff	<i>Vice-President</i>
Sandy Beels	<i>Secretary</i>
Sally Stepper	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

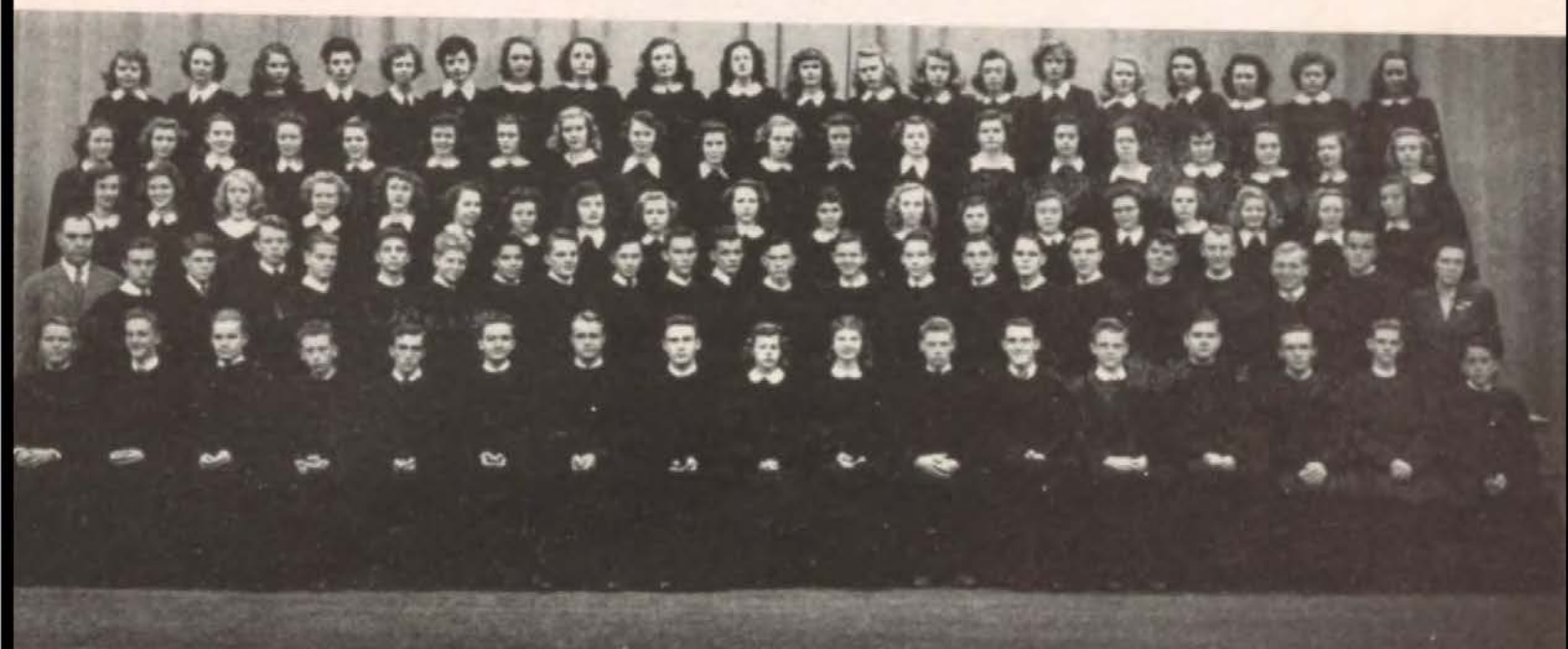
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 Karl Bublitz
 Mary Ann Bunn
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 Paul Congleton
 Janet Coulter
 Bob Crumpley

Marcene Dameron
 Frank Deck
 Carolyn De Long
 Jack Dressler
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 Jane Duff
 John Duncan
 Loretta Durham
 Kathe Englund
 Pat Eno
 Alice Evans
 Anna Rose Finkelstein
 Gordon Finlay
 Betty Frey

Frederick Fry
 Bob Galatas
 Merriam Galatas
 Marilee Gilday
 Mary Lou Hallock
 Ann Hamlin
 Beverly Harris
 Carol Harris
 Janice Hauge
 David Heidenreich
 John Holden
 Beverly Holdren
 Julie Holzmark
 Jim Hovey
 Diane Howell
 John Howieson
 Faye Hudgins
 Bob Jones
 John Keller
 Henry Kemp
 Jean Klamet
 Phyllis Krigel
 Richard Kurzava
 Bill Latimer
 Susan Lichty
 Priscilla Lindsey
 Prudence Lindsey
 Jack Logan
 Kathryn Lundgaard
 Rolphe Lundgren
 Joan Mackey
 Gene Marquis
 Alan Marshall
 Carolyn McClure
 Connie Meyer
 Peter Michaels

Howard Moore
 Phoebe Mueller
 Jacqueline Neibel
 Marlene Nickel
 Joanne Obermeyer
 John Pearce
 Nelson Perkins
 Dick Peterson
 Bob Pickrell
 Lou Ann Plagmann
 Anna Lou Pope
 Jim Quinley
 John Quinlev
 Jim Ralston
 Walt Richards
 Carlyn Sanders
 Marjorie Schaad
 Peggy Shrader
 Sue Ann Smith
 Nanette Soper
 Margery Springer
 Joan Stanbury
 Jane Stanley
 Sally Stepper
 Mari Virginia Stout
 Dorothy Strauss
 Leo Thoma
 Mary Lou Tyner
 Dixon Vance
 Phyllis Vile
 Bob Wahlstedt
 Virginia Walsh
 Bob Willard
 Mona Belle Williams
 Dorothy Woodward
 Jo Ann Wynn

Top Row: Wynn, Balsiger, Klamet, Priscilla Lindsey, Bunn, Prudence Lindsey, Chase, Krigel, Vile, Lichty, Sanders, Eno, Changnon, B. Harris, Evans, Coulter, Anthony, Hauge, Schaad, Dickinson.
Fourth Row: Plagmann, Pope, Williams, C. Harris, Walsh, Howell, Holdren, Fromme, Englund, Frey, Tyner, Hallock, Stanbury, Gilday, Cipolla, Obermeyer, Strauss, Brubaker, Soper, Stout. *Third Row:* Neibel, Mackey, Smith, De Long, McClure, Galatas, Dameron, Hudgins, Springer, Mueller, Finkelstein, Hamlin, Shrader, Lundgaard, Meyer, Stanley, Atha, Durham, Dressler. *Second Row:* Mr. Milton, Willard, Crumpley, Congleton, Bublitz, Perkins, Hovey, Rubin, Keller, Howieson, Marshall, Dressler, Deck, Pearce, Galatas, Ralston, Moore, Amet, Logan, Finlay, Peterson, Thoma, Mrs. Foster. *First Row:* Latimer, Duncan, Wahlstedt, Richards, Fry, Pickrell, Kemp, Lundgren, Stepper, Duff, Beels, Vance, Quinley, Heidenreich, Kurzava, Michaels, Jones.





Top Row: Kleine, Alexander, Groves, M. Johnson, Cockrell, Holloway, Kelley, Brennan, Sircus, Conlin, Erickson, Changnon, Eno, Gelwicks, Harris, Cunningham, A. Turner, Adams, Wigert, Williams. Fourth Row: N. Thompson, Perkins, Winters, Kamberg, Buckley, Hoffman, Dean, Caldwell, Schneeberg, Patton, Maus, Nordbrock, McDonald, Wildman, Hazard, Bauer, Schuman, Downs, Fling, Wahler, Hatfield, Cashen, Hoyt. Third Row: Vosseller, MacDougall, Kammerdiener, Masters, Gershon, McComb, Schlager, Huxtable, North, Grimes, Mackey, Neibel, Woodruff, Whitacre, Snider, McGuire, L. Johnson, Putney, Karner, Pope, Fitzer. Second Row: Mr. Milton, Schroeder, Haas, Burnside, Herowitz, Rubenstein, Glass, Blum, Wyne, J. Turner, Sanders, Reyling, Whyte, Rau, Duboc, Oppenheimer, Young, Nearing, M. Thompson, Mack, Smith, Willard, Cox, Tise, Mrs. Foster. First Row: Stouffer, Nielsen, Tipton, Finkelstein, Brink, Willis, Bowers, Reid, Heuermann, Neibarger, Naylor, M. Fisher, Perrin, Thorp, Eddy, Egelberg, Casford, Michaels, Sparkman, Woodward.

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Glee Club

OFFICERS

- Marion Nearing *President*
 Donna Perkins *Vice-President*
 Beverly Willard *Secretary*
 Patricia Reyling *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

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| Ruth Burnside | Helen Duboc | Sharlene Gershon |
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 Barbara Hazard
 Jackie Herowitz
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 Nancy Kelley
 Suzanne Kleine
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 Jeanette Turner
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 Pauline Wahler
 Samene Webber
 Barbara Whitacre
 Clarabeth Whyte
 Jean Wigert
 Cynthia Wildman
 Beverly Willard
 Mona Belle Williams
 Judith Willis
 Nancy Winters
 Nancy Woodruff
 Nina Woodward
 Marcia Wyne
 Sally Young

GIRLS' DOUBLE QUARTETTE

*Top Row: Williams, Duff.
 Middle Row: Mackey,
 Changnon, Wynn. Bottom
 Row: Lundgaard, Smith,
 Tise.*





The spirit of Christmas slipped quietly through the doors of Southwest, painting smiles on everyone.

The furious fiddling and tooting in the orchestra room, coupled with the do-me-so-do's escaping from 311, heralded the approaching season. The results of these efforts were displayed effectively at the annual afternoon vesper service on the Sunday preceding Christmas, when, under the direction of Mr. Myron Johnson, the orchestra set a mood of reverent rejoicing, which was carried on by the a cappella choir, directed by Mr. Robert Milton.

Many days before Saint Nicholas slid down the chimneys in Kansas City, ambitious homeroom classes had begun to pack boxes with gifts, knickknacks, and candy to be sent to wounded servicemen in hospitals all over the nation.

On the last day before the holidays, early-arriving students were greeted by

members of Miss McLeod's advanced French classes, warbling ancient Gallic carols in the front corridor.

Assembly arrived, at which Miss Castle's third year speech students presented a one-act play, "Dust of the Road," starring Bruce Cook, Dale Helmers, and Joanne Obermeyer. Speech class beginners then portrayed a snow scene in tableau while the orchestra played "White Christmas."

Perhaps the most enjoyable of all the pre-Christmas events was the annual caroling of the choir in the halls on that Friday before "vacation time." Interrupting a lengthy chemistry lecture, or a discourse in American Problems, the strains of "Silent Night," "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," and many other familiar tunes, captured the attention of teachers and students alike. These carols put the finishing touches to our school prelude to Christmas.





GRIFFITH
President



DUNIVENT
Student Director

Southwest Band

OFFICERS

- Dick Griffith *President*
- Rex Dunivent . . *Student Director*
- Robert Silkett . . *Drum Major*
- Eugene Hall . . *Drum Major*



HALL
Drum Major



SILKETT
Drum Major

PLAYING AND MARCHING SCHEDULE

- Football game
- Armistice Day Parade
- Missouri University Banquet
- Tooters Club
- Assembly
- It Pays to be Smart
- Basketball game
- Music Festival
- Spring Concert

PERSONNEL

B-Flat Clarinets

Rex Dunivent
Louis Drozda
Nelson Perkins
Walt Richards
Harold Birenboim
Frances Schmitz
Douglas Porter
Norma Jean Lunsford
Eugene Aeron
Martin Johnson
Jim Herlings
Bob Hewitt
Howard Milligan

Bass Clarinets

Allen Taylor
Richard Merz

Alto Clarinet

Robert Taber

Cornets

Dick Griffith
Robert Silkett
Eugene Hall
Rolland Carl
Dick Clay
Bill Priestly
Howard Woosley
Robert Silk
Robert Quaintance
Jim Saunders
Roswell Eldridge
Howard Archer
Mary Alice Bain
Bob King
Wayne Bland
Bob Worcester

Flutes

Janice High
Edward Nielsen
Dorothy Hodson
Norah Joplin
John Crawford
Barbara Anderson

Piccolo

Janice High
John Crawford

Oboe

John Duncan
Lois White
Phil Johnson

Bassoon

John Casebolt

E Flat Saxophone

Nancy Greenwell
Larry Lux
Joe Crawford
Jerry Bickley

B Flat Tenor Saxophone

Logan Holtgrewe

E Flat Baritone Saxophone

Mary Lou Hancock

Baritone

Jim Stith
Norma Jean Kesterson

Trombones

Clarence Chambers
Tom Kretsinger

Jim Ralston

Walter Norris
Charles Hankin
Don Lyon
Virgil Armer
Michael Quaintance
Jack Frost
Jack Horn

French Horns

Chloe Warner
John McNay
Dee Williams

Sousaphone

Kim Heddens
Homer Carrodi
Ted Fordyce
Willits Van Duyme

Bass Drum

Miriam Shyper

Side Drum

Ronald Briece
Allen Hall
Jack Glenn

Tympani

Beverly Anderson

Librarians

Chloe Warner
Lois White
Janice High

Majorette

Dolores Flasco





With its fine spirit of cooperation, the band, under the skillful direction of Mr. Alvin Stephens, has become one of the most popular organizations of Southwest.

At many of the athletic events, the band, dressed in its striking brown and

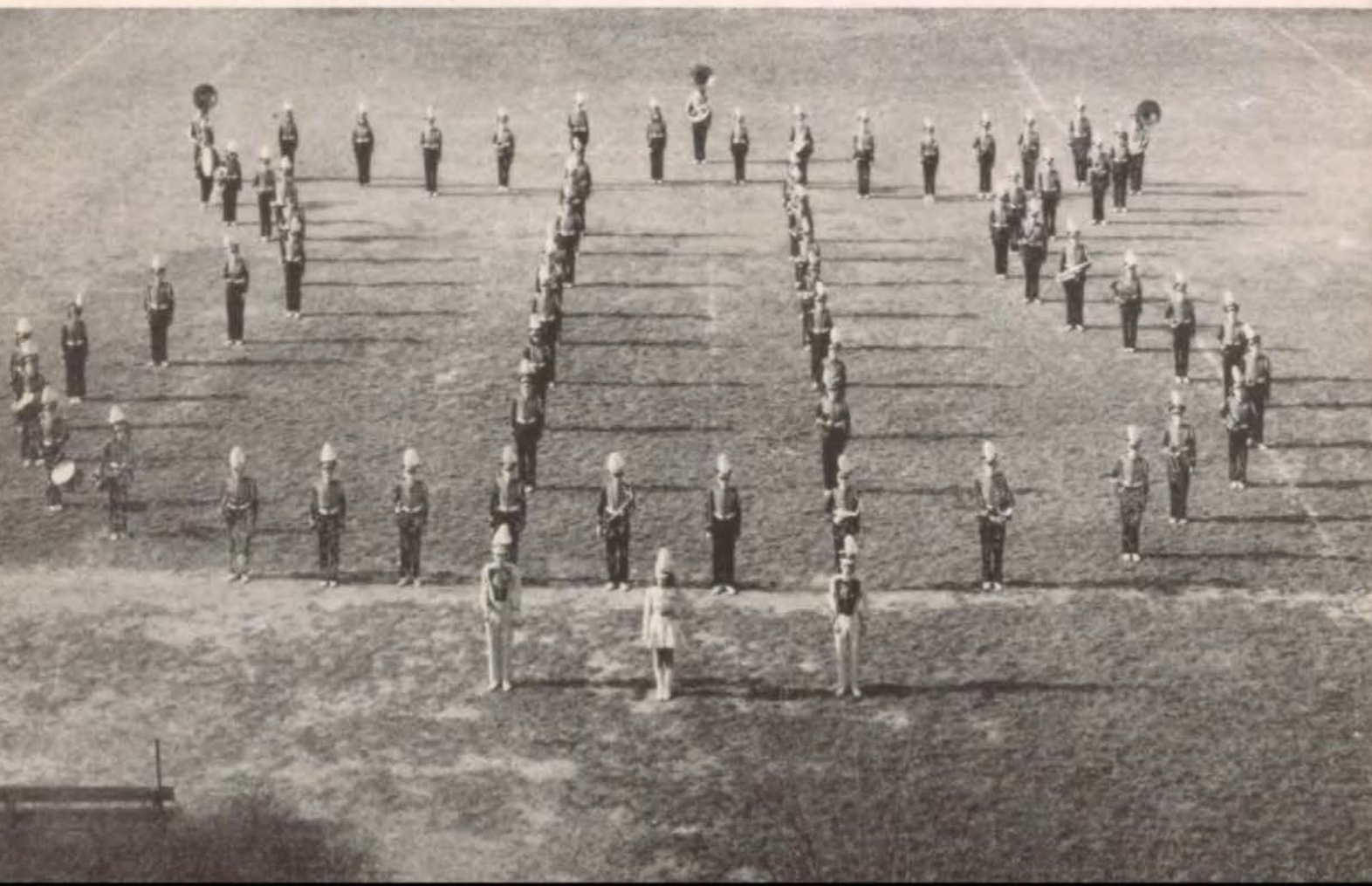
white uniforms, displays its precision marching ability. To develop this intricate marching technique, it practices not only during the regular band hour, but also on the football field in the mornings before school.

When the basketball season comes to a close, the band begins working on its concert repertoire. However, it plays not only concert pieces. Its versatility is shown by the deftness with which it plays boogie-woogie and other modern numbers.

Playing for school activities takes up much of the band's time. Besides marching at athletic events, it has its own assembly and terminates its full year in the spring concert.

It plays for outside activities, too. This year, members of the band have taken part in the Music Clinic at Independence, played for their own Tooters Club, and marched in many city parades.

Every Southwest student is very proud of his band. It would be no exaggeration to say that this year's band is one of the finest bands Southwest has ever had.





BECHTEL
President

ELLINWOOD
Treasurer

Southwest Orchestra

OFFICERS

Beth Bechtel . . . *President*
 Tom Kretsinger . *Student Director*
 Josephine Shafir . *Concertmaster*
 Phyllis Ellinwood . . *Treasurer*



KRETSINGER
Student Director



SHAFIR
Concertmaster

PLAYING SCHEDULE

Assembly
 Tooters Club Meeting
 Open House
 Hale Cook Assembly
 Christmas Vespers
 Brookside Hotel—Southwest Business Men's Organization
 Redskin Revels
 Junior College Assembly
 Orchestra Festival, April 23
 Senior Play
 Spring Concert
 Graduation



PERSONNEL

Violin

Josephine Shafir
Phyllis Ellinwood
Nancy Neibarger
Mary Ann Jones
Marlene Lillis
Barbara Cash
Jessie Hill
Degerman Bridges
Wallace Neilsen
Carl Puritz
Jean Johnson

Cello

Beverly Anderson
Marlene Nordbrock
Barbara Schlager
Bill Straight

Bass Viol

Robert Fisher
Bill Taber

Drum

Ed Oldenburg
Marilyn De Long
Mary Lou Hancock

Flute

Beth Bechtel
Jean Espennett
Dorothy Hodson
Janice High
Nina Woodward

Trombone

Tom Kretsinger
Walter Norris

Oboe

Lois White

Cornet

Rolland Carl
Allen Barrett

Bassoon

John Casebolt
Susan De Steiguer

Clarinet

Marilyn Mead
Richard Kurzava

Piano

Bill Straight

Playing Together

Under the leadership of the new director, Mr. Myron Johnson, the Southwest orchestra has made a real contribution to the music department. Perhaps when you have been walking down the hall by the orchestra room you have heard singing strings blending with other instruments in a difficult symphony or a modern composition. No, it is not a record or the music of professionals; it is our own Southwest orchestra.

This year, as always, the orchestra has been active in many outside musical events. Heading this list was its participation in the large Music Clinic held in Independence in February. They also have played for the Tooters Club and civic organizations.

Most of the orchestra's playing has been done at school, however. Here they have taken part in the Christmas Vespers and numerous assemblies. Climaxing the orchestra's eventful year is the annual Spring Concert, when many well-interpreted selections were presented.

The difficulties involved in group playing have been largely overcome by Mr. Johnson through his skillful combining of individual parts. The finished product reaches the ears of the audience as a lovely melody, unblemished by discords of note or rhythm.

In the orchestra, as in the band, there exists a spirit of helpfulness and comradeship which prevails at all times. Whether seriously working or taking time between pieces the members of the orchestra are congenial. It is no wonder

that, with all the qualities needed to make a fine organization, the Southwest Orchestra has gained the reputation of being one of the best student orchestras in Kansas City.





PADDOCK



DRESSLER



DRESSLER



COOK

Southwest Trail

FIRST SEMESTER

- Douglas Paddock *Editor-in-Chief*
- Barbara Tindall *Managing Editor*
- Connie Meyer, Leland Browne . *News Editors*
- Mary Sue Curtis *Assistant*
- Joyce Newcomer *Makeup Editor*
- Jane Rippeteau *Assistant*
- Carolyn Cohen, Judy Shafer
. *Feature Co-Editors*
- Dale Helmers, Ramona Loudermilk, Mar-
garet Whalen *Assistants*
- Jim Weimer *Sports Editor*
- Don Maffry, Harold Titus, Nancy Cupp
. *Assistants*
- Jack Dressler *Business Manager*
- Harry Weddendorf . . . *Advertising Manager*
- Irving Klein *Assistant*
- Diane Prettyman *Inside Circulation*

- Shirley Kaler *Outside Circulation*
- Miss Marjorie Fisk *Faculty Director*
- Miss Merle Smith *School Treasurer*

SECOND SEMESTER

- Jean Dressler *Editor-in-Chief*
- Jeanne Galvin *Associate Editor*
- Carolyn McClure, Edward Washburn
. *News Editors*
- Bill Stratton *Makeup Editor*
- Susan Lichty *Assistant*
- Joan Gum, Nedra Linville, Joan Stanbury
. *Feature Writers*
- Bill Perry *Radio Editor*
- Nanette Soper *Exchange Editor*
- Jean Spaid *Classroom Editor*
- Anna Rose Finkelstein *Club Editor*
- Emil Schutzel *Sports Editor*

Phil Cohen, Bill Curry, Dolores Flasco *Assistants*
 Bruce Cook *Business Manager*
 Dixon Vance *Advertising Manager*
 John Dew, Stanley Moskovitz, Warren Weaver *Assistants*

Darlene McBride *Inside Circulation*
 Mary Jo Bauers *Outside Circulation*
 Jacqueline Neibel, Helen Overton *Circulation Assistants*
 Miss Dorothy Varney *Faculty Director*
 Miss Merle Smith *School Treasurer*

FIRST SEMESTER

Top Row: Cupp, Curtis, Cohen, Prettyman, Rippeteau, Meyer, Miss Fisk. Middle Row: Shafer, Weimer, Maffry, Titus, Whalen, Helmers, Kaler. Bottom Row: Tindall, Newcomer, Dressler, Wedendorf, Paddock, Loudermilk, Browne.

SECOND SEMESTER

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FOUNDER—AND PERFECT EXAMPLE—OF DEMOCRACY

By Gene Bolte

"We hold these truths to be self-evident . . . that all men are created equal, that they are endowed with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Next to the Lord's Prayer, the most valued phrase in the world today is this excerpt from the Declaration of American Independence. If these words were the only contribution of Thomas Jefferson, they would justify his coveted position in freedom and liberty, but they are only a part of his genius in forming our democracy.

Jefferson's life rested firmly on his belief in the home, his reverence to God, and loyalty to his country.

No great nation can be built without the sound primary unit of the home. Thomas Jefferson realized this and his own home became a perfect example. This love was basic, for Monticello grew from his architectural ideas. Although he left his home again and again in answer to the call of duty, he always welcomed the opportunity to return to the family fireside. After retirement from public office, his last years were spent at his beloved Monticello, the happiest period of his life.

In his allegiance to God, Jefferson not only was a member, a faithful attendant, and a liberal supporter of the church, but he made one of the greatest contributions to the religious life of

this country. As a member of Virginia's House of Burgesses, he strived for and achieved religious freedom, separating the church from the state and making possible the growth of both under democratic principles. Thomas Jefferson felt that there should be neither racial nor religious discrimination under God, and the very ideals and principles which he set forth were adopted by Abraham Lincoln half a century later to prove that all men are created equal.

Thomas Jefferson is best known because of his great service as a statesman. The fact that he was a member of Congress, minister to France, secretary of state and President of the United States fades into insignificance when compared with his writing of the Declaration of Independence. This mighty resolution for freedom went into effect, after only minor changes by Benjamin Franklin and John Adams, to become the basis on which this country was founded, has grown and prospered.

Jefferson's one wish came true—all of his days did end where all of his dreams had ended, at Monticello. He was the perfect example of his own philosophy of life which believed in the foundation of the home, reverence for God, loyalty to country—"that all men are created equal, that they are endowed with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Oration—Very Superior

"TUTTI FRATELLI" . . . ALL ARE BROTHERS

By Rita Copaken

It was a fateful day for humanity, in 1859, when a Swiss gentleman happened upon the bloody battlefield of Solferino. This man was Henri Dunant, who today, because of his experiences in that battle, is remembered as the evangelist of mercy.

Seeing the desperate need of the wounded on the battlefield, he immediately sought aid in nearby Italian villages. When these peasant volunteers found that it was the enemy, Austrians, whom they were asked to treat, they refused to touch them, until Henri Dunant persuaded them that "an enemy wounded is an enemy no longer." Soon they were echoing his watchword, "tutti fratelli" . . . all are brothers. His words swept through the town, words which were destined to sweep through the world.

After returning to his native city, Geneva, Henri Dunant urged the formation of a voluntary relief society, which would guarantee safety and aid for the wounded during the hazards of war, regardless of nationality. In 1863 sixteen nations formed the relief society and determined to prove Dunant's watchword, that all men are brothers.

After many years of successful war relief, Henri Dunant urged his organization not to confine itself to war alone, but to bring relief in peacetime disasters such as earthquake, flood, fire, and famine. But no action was taken on

his idea, and Henri Dunant, frustrated and bitter, went into exile.

For fifteen years he simply dropped from the world. Geneva newspapers even published a statement that Henri Dunant had died.

But then one day some children in a village of Heiden told their school master about a nice old man, wearing a black skullcap, who had a silvery beard that reached to his knees and who spoke to them kindly while watching their games. The school master invited the stranger to his home, and discovered in amazement the identity of his guest. He shared his joy with the world and reported that Henri Dunant, a man who devoted his life to humanity, was alive.

Again the name of Henri Dunant swept through Europe and his peacetime relief plan was finally accepted. In 1901 the first Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Dunant; and his organization, which wiped the stain of blood from the battlefield, restored to life the wounded, and properly buried the dead without distinction of nationality, was given the now glorified title, the International Red Cross.

Today, in memory of Henri Dunant, who died in 1910, the Red Cross fights on, in peace and in war. Amidst blood, disease, and ruins, it echoes Dunant's watchword, "tutti fratelli" . . . all are brothers.

HUMANITY VERSUS NATIONALISM

By Hampton Stevens

On August 5th, 1945, an ominous cloud mushroomed over Hiroshima and declared to the world that the atomic bomb had arrived. In such a manner the last gap was closed in the wall that can block human existence from its continuance. Emphatic though it may be, the atomic bomb merely forces to immediate trial a case in the supreme court of human relations—Humanity versus Nationalism.

Nationalism may be compared with feudalism, for both are outmoded forms of government. But there is one conclusive difference; the forces entailed in the struggle between feudalism and national government affected few exclusive of a small radius of the struggle itself. The struggle between world government and nationalism is similar in principle, but millions now die to settle the same issues formerly decided by the deaths of hundreds. To put it bluntly, the human race cannot survive a struggle comparable to the one in which feudalism finally expired.

But let us analyze this perilous system of nationalistic government. Are we to be told that patriotism is our foe? Such cannot be the case, for we have always been taught that patriotism is a paramount virtue. But patriotism *to whom* and *for what*? What misdirected sense of obligation can be systematically diverted from love of mankind, to love of mankind who dwell within the sacred borders of any particular country? If your motto be "America First" or "Germany Over All," can that one country flourish though mankind may fall?

There was a time when a man's world

was his country's backyard. It was logical for him to divert his innate love of mankind to the service of mankind in one country. The genus *Homo Sapiens* is our neighbor. The planet Earth is our backyard. Even the once valid issue of one country's temporary benefit as compared with another's permanent detriment, no longer applies—for in the present scheme of total war, no country benefits through any phase of war, or its aftermath.

The ties with which nationalism claims its adherents are not to be removed in a day. They emerge from emotionalistic reasoning which sophtrizates that the State is mightier than the Race.

How, then, can a profitable balance be achieved between service to country and service to mankind? Constantly the words "world government and world cooperation" ring in our ears, but these are generalizations. International legislation proposed by a Japanese, who is blinded by the glare of the rising sun, must surely fail.

The final solution rests with the individuals to whom the soap box orator prates, for the individual is the single integral unit in government. World governments, as well as local governments are ultimate reflections of the people's susceptibilities and idealism. Could Hitler's rantings have propagated world chaos had his first audience analyzed his frenzied promises, and asked themselves—Where are we to be led? Who's to profit? Who is to lose? As long as the majority of private citizens in our world powers feel that treaties and discussions on international governments

are not their personal affairs, or are bored by such platitudes, there can be no logical basis for world peace.

As science shrinks the earth and simultaneously increases each nation's potentialities for mutual and self-destruction, Necessity, the mother of Invention,

pleads with us to adopt conscious obligations towards world citizenship.

There is no such thing as an inevitable war. *IF* war comes, it will be from failure of human wisdom.

This is the important issue of the hour!

Verse—Very Superior

"WHEN I HAVE FEARS" - - -

By Carol Harris

Two fears have I! And each one stands apart,
An unseen presence deep within my heart,
That lays faint, faltering fingers on my soul.
As winter takes its last reluctant leave,
And earth's new life begins to stir and breathe,
So do my thoughts awakened fears impart.
What if my years of life run overlong,
Like lagging winter, gray, and dull, and chilled,
And leave a hollow stalk, a stifled song,
A faded dream, a yawning void unfilled?
What if too brief a span shall not have known
The beauty and the hope of youth's green spring,
Young love, fond dreams—a lilting song to sing—
And that which lies beyond, a life full-blown,
Rich-flowered, deep-hued, that brings without demand
The harvest of a fruitful heart and hand?
So, with the stirring life of each new spring
Are my two fears reborn again, to fling
Their challenge: That my soul shall sing, not plod,
And in its song be there the Voice of God!

Short Story—Very Superior

BOMB IN THE BELFRY

By Lois Longfellow

So old Judge Brant is dead. I just can't believe it. Only a few summers ago, it seems, I was a kid living down the street from his gray, frame house. And now, to think he's gone.

I can still hear his words of wisdom, delivered to me when passing by on his way to work.

"My boy," he would say, shaking his dry, stiff finger, "never let evil get the better of you!"

This last he would let out in one big breath for emphasis, and I could hear the dentures jiggle in his jaws. Then he would muss up my hair, and continue down the street to catch the eye of the Widow Burchett who lived on the corner. It was a known fact that these two were sweet on each other.

What memories I have of his back yard! Often, on our way home from school, we would rush in to climb his stand of fruit trees. Especially the lop-sided plum. We slid down its trunk till the bark was worn shiny—almost as shiny as the Judge's bald head. But it was the lily pool in the corner that really started something.

The Judge was downright crabby about his pool, especially after he caught Ollie picking one of his water lilies. But one sizzling day in August, when our bare feet were half-cooked, that pool was more than we could resist.

"C'mon!" Piggy hollered. "The old boy isn't even home now. Last one there's a pot-bellied hop toad!"

We dashed for the pool. With chortles of delight we rolled up our pants and sat down on the edge, the cool water up to our ankles—that is, everyone except

Egbert, whose eyes were glued apprehensively on the Judge's back door.

"Musn't stare, Eggie boy. Mamma wouldn't like it," Piggy teased.

Egbert's face grew red. Then he pulled up his knickers, stepped carefully into the pool, and began to wade towards the center. There he stood, a triumphant grin on his face.

Herby laughed boisterously. "Fellas, did you see what he just did? Gosh, he's brrrrrave!"

"Yeh," Piggy yelled, "and to thi . . ."

A screen door banged.

"See here," a heavy voice boomed, "just who do you think you are—bursting in here to ruin my lilies!"

Down came Judge Brant, stumbling along the brick path, almost losing his balance with each swing of the cane.

"This is preposterous," he shouted. "Absolute destruction! Surely you must have some respect for flowers, if not for property!" His gaze now fixed on me. "And you, William Foster—a parson's son! Go home, the lot of you, and if I ever . . ." By this time we were making tracks down Spruce Street.

We were plenty mad, and before a block had gone by, had called a "get-even" meeting for the next morning.

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I got up way early that morning, gulped down a bowl of cereal, and ran over to Herby's garage, where we started scheming.

"Let's pour some of my old man's kerosene in his per-e-cious pool so's he'll have to hold his big, fat nose."

"Noooo—let's dump his garbage in his bird bath."

But neither of these fiendish notions satisfied us. Then Egbert opened up.

"I have one," he said slowly, "but it's no good 'cause we'd get caught."

"No, we wouldn't," Ollie said, "not unless it's somethin' like sluggin' 'im. Let's hear it."

"Well, you know that door—the one in the church that's pretty near always open?"

We nodded.

"Well, we could go in and sneak up to the—to the belfry, and when he goes by on his way home to lunch—"

"Go on," we urged.

His words tumbled out as though he were afraid of them.

"You-could-drop-a-sack-of-water-on-his-baldness!"

That was too good to believe, and Piggy went wild.

"Eggie, ol' boy, that's super!" He gave Egbert a heavy slap on the back.

Everyone began to talk at once.

"I'll get the sack, you guys. I'll get two, in case one splits."

"How'll we get the water?"

"The faucet back of the church."

"Let's let Willie drop it. He'll hit the Judge right on the beazer, wontcha, Willie?"

"No," I said. "Hank's a lot better shot than I am. You oughta see him drop clothespins in a bottle."

But Hank claimed that *he* would drop instead of the sack. They begged me to do it, everybody shouting about me always making a bull's eye, till finally I said I would.

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In no time at all we were buzzing about in the belfry.

"Is he comin' yet, Willie?" Hank asked.

I looked clear to the corner. "Not yet," I said. "But gosh, I don't even know how to drop the thing yet."

Ollie scratched his head. "I know

how let's do it," he said. "This here string—let's tie the sack with it. Then all you gotta do is just hold on to it, and let go."

"Easy as pie!" Herby said.

We named Ollie head lookout man.

Eggie chuckled from his corner. "He'll think a bomb has hit 'im!"

We laughed till our stomachs ached. At the peak of our mirth, Ollie jerked in his head. "Hey, fellas! Cut it out!" He's comin'—he's comin' across Spruce!"

We all began to talk at once, and five pairs of hands grabbed for the same sack.

"Stop, you nut! You're tearing it!"

"Well, for gosh sakes! Who d'ya think's tryin' to fill it?"

"Okay, Pig. Pour in the water."

"There. Tie it tight!"

I took a quick look down at the dark figure, leisurely walking up the street in a smooth, even gait—nearer and nearer—almost in the line of fire.

"Okay. Gimme it, guys," I whispered.

I leaned way out, the loaded sack swinging at the end of the string. He was slowing down, his head turned to the other side of the street. Then I saw why, for there, waving at him, was the Widow Burchett. The Judge came to a halt squarely beneath the belfry, and nodded to her, politely removing his hat. What baldness—what a gleaming target! I stretched my arm out still further, in line with the bright plate below. And let go.

We drew back and crouched on the floor.

"Good morning, Emily. So ni . . ."

We heard a wet plop, and deep gurgles of spluttering rage.

Ollie half squealed under his breath. "Willie! A bull's eye! You got 'im!"

They all looked at me as though I were Jack Armstrong.

"Leapin' lizards!" Piggy gasped.

I raised myself to the edge and looked

out just enough to peer down. And wouldn't it be just my luck! At that exact second, the shiny pate tipped and the Judge looked up. I pulled my head in so quickly my red baseball cap almost fell off.

The fellas laughed when I told them.

"Aw, he couldn't see a bird," Hank said.

I couldn't believe it. I had hit the target. But what if the Judge had seen me. My heart began to thump. He would go straight to my house with the report—maybe that very afternoon. I could see Father looking at me—his dark eyes stern with displeasure.

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After lunch the gang played baseball, but this was no fun for me. Each time I got up to bat, I thought of the Judge, and the ball whizzed right on by. It was on the way home that I really got into hot water. As I passed the Widow Burchett's, she saw me and came bustling down the street, holding a basket. Little did I know what errand she had up her sleeve this time. She bent down with a rustle to explain.

"Now this is a little something for Judge Brant."

I couldn't have been more stunned if she had struck me.

"The poor dear! Someone was very unkind to him this noon." Her soft hand cupped under my chin, she tipped my head, and looked me in the eye. "You must be careful, now, Willie. These are doughnuts for his supper. But I'm sure I can depend upon you."

What could I do but go. She would surely suspect if I tried to cook up an excuse. As she handed me the basket, she took a doughnut from beneath the napkin and handed it to me. Down the sidewalk I went, my misery somewhat eased as I bit through the sugared, brown crust to the feathery goodness inside. I felt like little Red Ridinghood,

red cap and all, going to see the wolf. Only two houses to go. And there I stood, at the Judge's front walk. I took a long breath and started for the porch. The first step gave out such a creak that I screwed up my mouth and slowly eased myself up to the next. Surely he had heard me. But he wasn't coming to the door, and I was about to ring the bell when a voice thundered from the other side of the porch.

"Here. What is it you want?" Leaning forward in his rocker, and peering over the gold of his glasses, was the Judge.

"Hello, sir," I said, edging over to him. "I've brought something fo . . ."

He sat up straight as a ramrod, his eyes glued upon my red cap. "Ah—haaa! So *that* was the red devil in the belfry!"

My legs felt like cooked macaroni.

"Young man," he boomed, "what made you pull such a prank?" His mouth drew tight. "This neighborhood is getting pretty bad when a citizen can't walk home for lunch without being conked on the head—and from the church belfry!"

"But I didn't think I'd hit you," I blurted out.

"Didn't know what a good shot you were, did you, Willie Foster?" With a quick tug he twisted his rocker up closer. "Do you realize," he went on, thumping the arm of his chair, "that this might well be a case of juvenile delinquency?" He cleared his throat vehemently. "What do you say to that?"

"I don't know."

"Well, I'll bet your father will know!"

So he did plan to tell Father.

"What's that you have there," he asked, ". . . a peace offering?"

I held the basket out to him. "They're doughnuts," I explained.

He seemed unmoved. "I like doughnuts, but they can't heal heads."

"They're from the Widow Burchett, sir," I told him.

The muscles around his eyes seemed to soften. "The Widow Burchett, did you say?"

I nodded.

He reached for the basket, and the anger began to drain from his face. Oh, how I loved the Widow Burchett at that moment!

For the first time, an apology came to my lips. "I'm sorry I hurt you, sir," I said quietly.

He seemed only half aware of me as he lifted a corner of the napkin and beheld the offering inside. "Run along, young man. I have to eat my supper now. We'll finish this tomorrow."

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Next morning, after service, I stood anxiously near Father, watching the stream of faces flowing down the aisle

and through the door. I knew the Judge was there. I had glimpsed his bald head when we stood to sing the first hymn. The crowd had dwindled to a trickle before his dark figure finally appeared. My breath came short as he stopped to speak with Father. From a few words picked up here and there, I knew that they were going over treasury matters. But the dynamite would come next—words like "belfry" and delinquent." Suddenly, he turned, scowling at me intently, as though my hour of judgment had come at last. But no—with a nod to Father, he casually stepped over, and shook my hand warmly.

"Willie," he said, "how about us shooing those pigeons out of the belfry some day soon?"

He winked the eye that Father couldn't see, and passed on through the high, arched doorway into the sunlight.

Short Story—Very Superior

JULY HORNBLOWER

By Anne Turner

It was Saturday night—mid-July—hot, stuffy, very humid and a long time ago when I was only fifteen. But I thought it a nice night, and fifteen a nice age. In fact it was band concert night. The boys and girls were making music with horns, drums, clarinets and a flute or two. The bandstand stood right there beside the languid, smooth-flowing river, and the old lazy moon—in full bloom—smiled down just as though he heard and liked band music.

I stood by the corner of the bandstand and watched the high school leader, and wished that I lived in a small town and played in the high school band. Then, just then, the music stopped and I looked up and there stood

a boy—not big, not small—just a boy with a smile, that is, with a smile and with a horn.

"Hello, what is your favorite piece, Miss Provocative?"

"Thanks for the compliment, but the name is Prudence—and 'Easter Parade' heads my list."

Then he walked over and spoke to the leader and after a minute or two he took his seat. I walked away because intermission time had come. However, soon after—when the music again filled the air, I hurried back to my bandstand corner spot, for sure enough the horns were saying "Put on your Easter Bonnet with all the ribbons on it."

Soon, with the concert over, people

everywhere began talking to each other; women here and there talking about canning and such things, men about weather and crops and pigs. I didn't have anyone with whom I could talk, so I started walking, hoping to find my Dad, who had driven me down to this quaint town for a few days' visit. Suddenly I felt very lonesome.

While looking for Dad there stepped up beside me the boy with the smile—that is, he still had the smile, but not the horn.

"Did you like 'Easter Parade', Prudence?"

"Thanks, I loved it. What is your name?"

"They call me Jay."

"That is as good as Pru, I guess, and since you played my tune for me, I will buy you an ice cream cone. Come on, right here, in Price's Ice Cream Parlor."

We chose double dips, chocolate and vanilla—and enjoyed them. Just as I paid my dimes and mills, my Dad stepped up to me and said, "How are you doing, Sugar?"

"I'm doing fine, Dad. This is Jay—Jay—uh—ur—Hornblower, a friend of mine who plays in the band."

Dad shook hands with Jay and then suggested to me that I stay near the store, because in about half-an-hour we would leave for the farm. Jay and I started down the street, walking first to the bandstand and then to the river's edge.

We talked about nothing much except Latin and Biology and vacation time and such things. Then I asked him what 'J' stood for and he said, "Take your pick, Pru—or is it Sugar? What name do you like best—do you prefer 'J' for Jim, John, or maybe July?"

"Well, 'J'—'J' for July. That is good, I like it. Now your last name?"

"Listen, Prudence. Hornblower pleases me—it must have pleased you, for that's what you called me to your Dad, and

you had the choice of any name you wanted to invent."

"All right, Mr. 'J'. It's not a bad name for a band boy on a hot summer night. 'July Hornblower'—that's good, it tickles me."

"I'm glad you like it. Since you named me to suit your night's fancy, I'll go along with a gag, and call you 'Prudence Provocative'."

We laughed as we walked back by the bandstand and up the street. Suddenly, seemingly out of nowhere, a man appeared with a horn case under his arm. He said to Jay, "Come, son, the hour is late and the milk cows don't know or care that tomorrow is Sunday."

"Sure, Dad, I'm coming, but first I want you to meet a friend of mine, Miss Prudence Provocative."

"Hello, Prudence, where do you live?"

"Hello, sir, I live in the city, many miles to the West."

He smiled and walked away, saying over his shoulder, "Meet us at the car, son, right away."

Jay then turned to me, "Well, good night Prudence. It's been nice meeting you. If you are interested, you can hear and see Hornblower for the next two Saturday nights at the same old stand. On the third Saturday night, I'll be there under a new title,—'Auggie',—short for 'August Hornblower'."

"Gee, you're cute, July, and if Dad and the weather permits, you will find me at the same corner spot asking for 'Harvest Moon'. 'Prudence Provocative' will then be 'Sugar Foote' to you on and after August Dog Days arrive."

"So long."

"So long." We parted—July to find his Dad, and I to find mine.

The night was really hot since it was mid-July. When I found Dad, we drove back to the farm. Dad's business required that we drive home to the city on the following Friday.

Then came fall and winter and the moon was full again, but he seemed neither a lazy moon nor a happy moon. I wondered if the moon were missing band music. Somehow the moon and I became good friends and we hoped together—or so it seemed to me—that when summer arrived again, maybe I would go to the farm in July and to town on a Saturday night. I hoped through those winter months that I might again stand by the platform—and listen to July Hornblower say through that horn of his "Put on your Easter Bonnet, Pru, with all the ribbons on it; Sugar, you'll be the grandest lady in the Easter parade."

Then when windy March passed into warmer and brighter April, I wondered more often about the July Hornblower who had lingered in my thoughts through the winter. His identity, that is, his real identity was still a mystery to me, and it caused my mind to wander away from my studies. However, upon the advent of the beautiful spring days when the leaves began to bud and the sunlight started shining on the sprouting grass, then my curiosity also sprouted anew. When the crocuses and other flowers showed their faces, each one seemed to look at me and say, "Howdy, Miss Provocative".

I thought the city beautiful in Spring, but I imagined the country—a rolling panorama of greening hills, clean white farm buildings, and plowed ground—as perhaps more beautiful; even more friendly and desirable than the city with all its hurry and bustle. I thought of a little town busy with its farmers and townspeople — conversing about the growing season, the wonderful weather, and the good start the crops were getting in the long winter-barren fields, unprolific since the last harvest, but now—springing to new life again under the working hands of eager farmers.

The last few days of the school year

loomed ahead. Then summer arrived and vacation time was at hand. I thought of a trip to the little friendly town where I hoped I might see and identify July Hornblower. The trip was planned and we were away—I—Prudence Provocative doing the driving, for now I had arrived—think of it—at the wonderful age of sixteen. Through the hills and valleys we drove. Speeding along on the straight stretches of road, I pondered about July, wondering if he would really be there—playing his horn. Quite possibly he no longer lived in the community—maybe he and his family had moved away. That dreadful thought stayed with me for many, many miles along the way. I then realized that I really did want to see July and really know him. For many months this returning had seemed important, but now it seemed that maybe I should have been less interested, since I did not know for sure that things would be at all the same, and as I had pictured them.

We finally arrived at the farm, a beautiful trip, except for my changing thoughts and conflicting ideas. It being Friday, I busied myself passing away the hours, just coasting along until Saturday night. I don't know what I did all day Saturday, but somehow the hours slipped by and before long evening had arrived and, all dressed up, I was driving into town. I parked the car, shut off the motor, and then I heard the strains of band music from down the street near the river—music being played at the same old bandstand. I didn't hurry, but walked to the band stand and moved in close by the corner post. There he was—on the platform, July Hornblower, with his horn at his lips—playing sweet music and pleasing the crowd gathered around the stand, and those congregated in small groups up and down the street.

Would he recognize me? Maybe after such an unpretentious and short meeting—and that SO LONG ago—he might

have completely forgotten "Prudence Provocative." I wondered why that thought had not occurred to me before. It worried me, and I turned away to scan the faces of the people—hoping to see someone I might know. I felt very lonesome and thought I would walk away—but then, just then—the music stopped—the band conductor stepped to the microphone and said, "We will now have a cornet solo". I dared not turn around for fear the soloist would be July and that, if he saw me, he wouldn't know me. Then the strains of "Easter Parade" — soft, low and melodious, wafted through the air; and I knew—then I knew—that he had seen, recognized, and remembered me. Still I didn't turn about until the solo was finished. I looked up, but the soloist had taken his seat. At intermission time, I watched the people in the band leave the stand by the side steps, and start to mingle with the crowd. One boy, young, good looking, and with a horn in his hand—and with a smile on his face—came straight to me. "Howdy Prudence, it's nice you came back." I smiled happily and said, "I couldn't help it—I wanted to come back. You know, July, some day you'll be a great musician, for you certainly play beautiful music."

We spent most of that evening together—I learned his full name and he learned my proper name. We had fun, and then said goodbye when it was time to go home. I told him I was only going to be there for a few days because with my family I was motoring West for the remainder of the summer. We

parted good friends and I promised to come back again sometime. "Goodbye, Prudence," he said. "If you don't mind, I'll just call you Prudence—that's the name I learned and have liked and thought about all winter."

"Thanks, July, and you'll be July to me—July Hornblower—that's a good name. I like it better than any other name I know. It's been fun seeing you again."

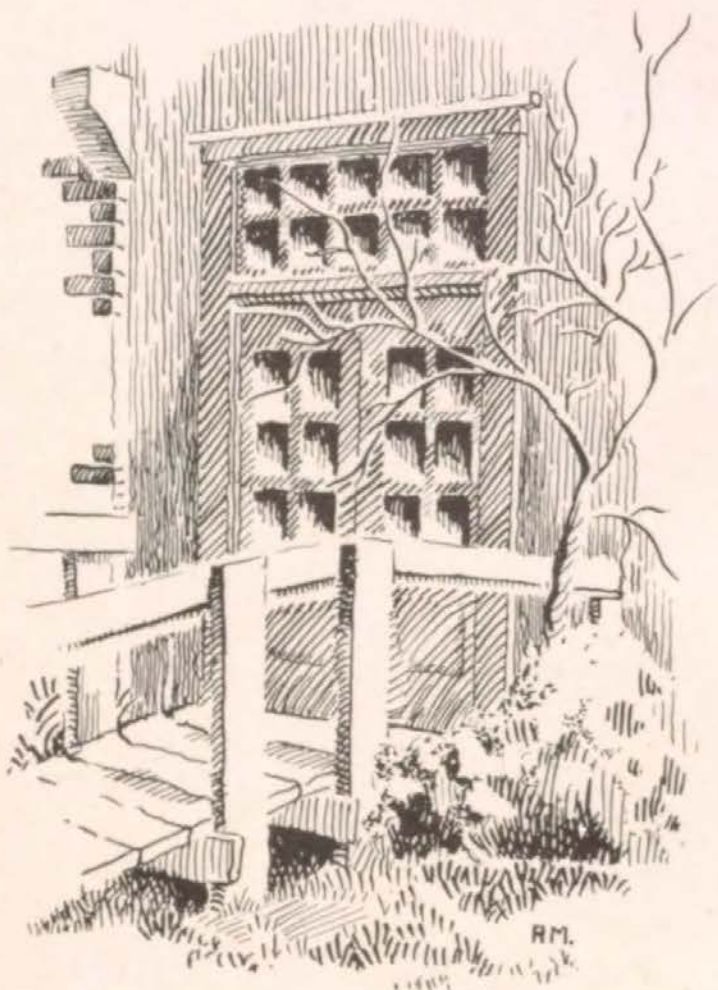
And so we parted. The next week I came home and soon left for the West on a long family vacation trip. I did not go back to the farm for years, I meant to go, but trips and school and college all seemed to interfere. In time I forgot, or nearly forgot, the smiling boy with the melodious horn. Once in a while I would think about July Hornblower, and it always was to me a very fitting name—for a nice boy I had known a long time ago.

College—four years of study and fun, travel and friends — four years and home again. There were so many things to do, people to see, and my life's career to figure out. And then, one day in July, I picked up the paper and there in bold type I read "For the College Cut-ups, we play Swing; for the music lovers we play the sweetest melodies ever written. *The Name Band* of the year—July Hornblower and his College Chums."

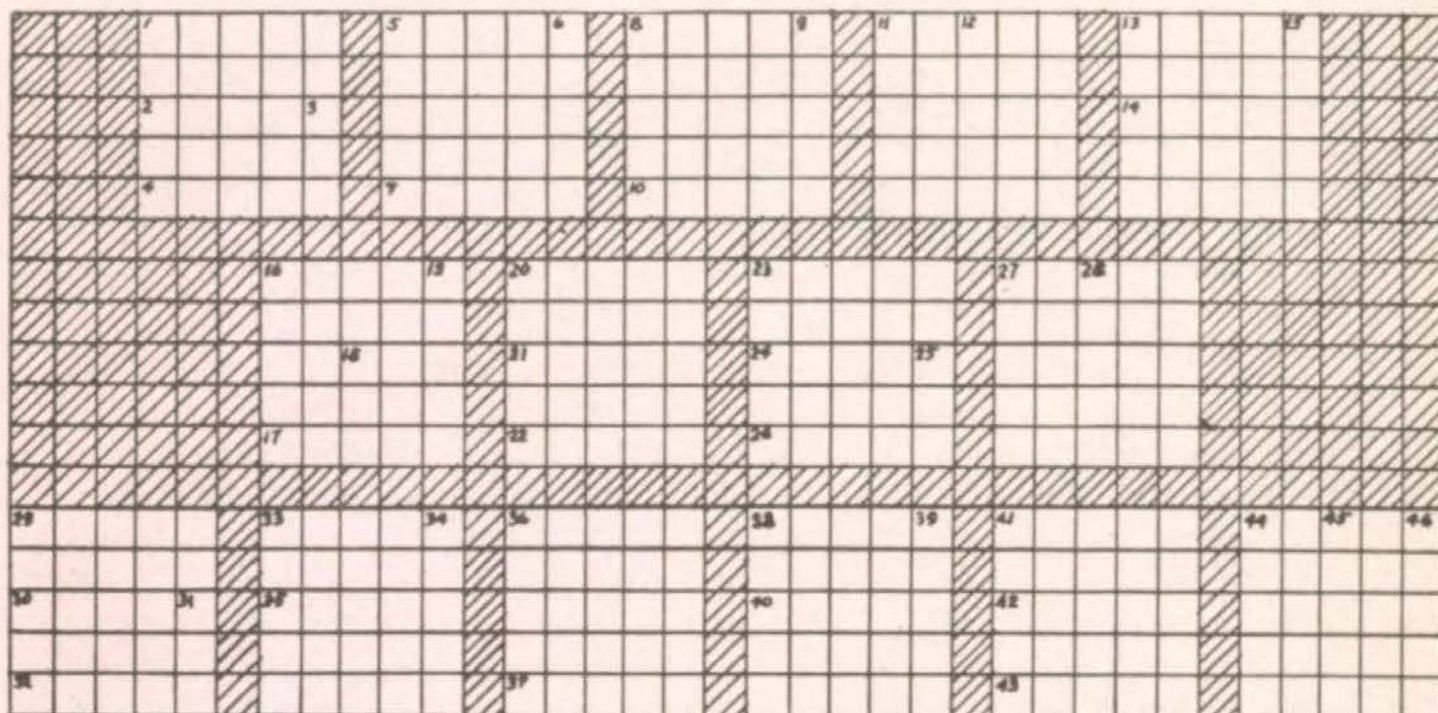
And I have tickets for Saturday night—close up front. I'm excited. If July plays Easter Parade—I think, well who knows, maybe I will have found my life's career.

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Sachem Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Begin
2. Hall, between classes
4. Humorous
5. Open all night
7. Final exams
10. "E" in Latin
11. Major Spring Sport
14. Opposite of day
17. Halls, during classes
20. Checkers, shuffleboard, etc.
21.Honor Society
(3 letters)
22. Special edition
23. Milton's Merry
Music-Makers
34. Redskin
26. 1947 Swimming team
27. Steps on an icy day
29. What freshmen do on their
fingers
30. A gala celebration
32. Sound heard during finals
33. Southwest rank in football
35. Finished
36. Girls' favorite headdress
37. A sharp tool
40. Rank of 1947 Basketball
team
41. Cafeteria currency
42. Most commonly used excuse
(3 letters)
43. Eradicate
44. Your "Sachem"
collaboraters

DOWN

1. To drink slowly
(3 letters)
3. Cafeteria cops
5. Staff of Life
6. Firing
8. Semester exam
9. Late to class
12. A slip to get in class
13. "..... to thy name so hal-
lowed" (Southwest Alma
Mater)
15. What Miss Anderson's
prodigies slave at
16. Indians' Saturday night
hang-out
18. Trophy the Rifle team won
19. What you are when you
pass
20. What you work all year for
23. Four-wheeled trash can
(3 letters)
25. Once around the track
28. An Indian lives in a tepee.
What does an Eskimo live
in?
29. Drivers' enemy (3 letters)
31. Chinese slug
33. 3:05
34. Day after yesterday
36. The bar at Tepee Town
38. A lucifer
39. Opposite of calmly
41. At passing a final
44. Not "So Big"
45. Higher than King
(3 letters)
46. The end

Prafiles

My three colleagues and I have just completed the most fateful experiment that the world has ever known! We have closed our records of the robot which could out-do Frankenstein's creation. For fifteen years we isolated ourselves in a mountain laboratory in Switzerland while we wired, rewired, and forged our metal man. Our plan was to deposit him, when finished, in a distant land where his behavior could be observed and analyzed. While we were worrying about a name for him, a teen-age acquaintance of one of the other professors visited our laboratory and, when asked what he thought of our creation, remarked, "Prafiles." From then on we knew that "Prafiles" would be our mechanism's nomenclature.

As a means for recording the progress of Prafiles in the world of human beings, each of us was to accompany him for one year and take notes on his behavior. The condensed volume of Prafiles' first twelve months in society proceeded in this manner: "Enrolled Prafiles in an institution known as a high school. The students had a hard time getting accustomed to him, but after a rather spectacular exhibition on the football field, at which time he carried eleven would-be tacklers across the goal line with him, their apprehension changed to wild ovation. Each student in this school is assigned a little box in the wall of a corridor, in which he may keep his spare parts. Prafiles filled his cubicle with oil rags, grease cans, test papers, slightly used kleenex, stray scarves and mittens which he had happened to pick up around the building, and—oh, yes, brand-new textbooks.

Laden with any or all of these articles, he engaged in an unusual pastime. At the sounding of a bell, he ran as fast as he could to a room adjoining the hall, where he relaxed for fifty minutes, before engaging in the race again. This game seemed to have fair rules, for those who did not get into a room before a second bell rang, obtained a slip entitling them to an extra run later on in the day. Our creation seemed to be obsessed with the fear that he would not find refuge quickly enough, so, when forced to brave the terrors of the halls, he would fold his arms across his chest, lower his head fiercely and defy anyone to stop him in his sprint to the next safety station.

Toward the end of the year, however, he caught on to the system. Directing arrows painted near the steps kept traffic from getting too confused and Prafiles preserved himself by carefully going in the opposite direction from that indicated by the arrows." His second season in school gave Prafiles a new sense of his own superiority, or so his observer remarked. His report read: "Prafiles has discovered himself at last. On the initial day of school he made a few slighting remarks about the mental alertness of the first-year students. He adopted an air of superiority that lifted him in the eyes of all except his teachers. Through periodic letters, they tried to destroy his vain delusion, but did not succeed. In this year he was addicted to writing

nonsensical epistles to his classmates. Toward the girls he developed a great deal of disrespect, which they returned with giggles and whispered confidences."

During the summer of that year, Praflies returned to the laboratory for a physical check-up and we all rather congratulated ourselves on his splendid physique when he left us in the fall. The third report submitted to me stated in brief: "Athletics became a major interest for Praflies this year. He took time off from the playing field, however, to attend several formal functions. As I saw it, the company was lured to a hall by an invitation to dinner after which they were compelled to stay and stomp continuously on a bare floor for four hours to digest what they had swallowed beforehand. To entertain them in their misery, and also to make conversation between them impossible, in which they might compare their woes, a group of discordant noisemakers assembled in one corner of the room, to create as much racket as they could. Whenever these offensive individuals stopped for breath, the whole company began to walk around in a huge circle, thereby indicating a suppressed desire to leave. If a participant completely exhausted himself, he indicated his pitiable state by a nod to a reserve stationed somewhere along the side of the room who came into the crowd to relieve him, a custom which, to me, was the most sportsmanlike of any that I observed."

After reading the reports of the other three professors, I considered myself prepared for my sojourn with our protege. Accordingly, I accompanied Praflies all through his fourth and last year in the institution. I will give you a sketch of what happened. Praflies was the great hero of his school in athletics. He excelled in all sports except swimming, which so rusted his joints that I felt that I had to forbid it. As compensation for bruises, dents, and missing bolts suffered in various engagements, he was given a few flimsy chenille scraps cut in queer shapes, some like parts of an alphabet, others like stars, and still others that were mere straight lines. I tried to cover up a few of his worst dents by pasting them on his chest and arms, a deed which immediately made him glow with pride, although they did not cover all the battered places.

The object of his four years was a large flat envelope containing a folded piece of paper. Upon receipt of this missile, poor Praflies collapsed completely and had to be carted back here to the laboratory. Evidently the society of human beings had proved too much for him. Upon dissection of his brain we found everything in order except one item. That was his common sense, which he had apparently lost at some time during the experiment. Perhaps it was an oversight on our part and he never possessed it, or perhaps it was an evolution that took place during his lifetime, unobserved by us. At any rate, we must discard our findings, for what good can they do science if the object of our experiments lacked that necessary attribute, COMMON SENSE? Praflies' body has been sold for junk and, because of our failure, my colleagues and I have agreed never again to delve into the complexities of human nature.

What I Regret Leaving At Southwest—

- Lockering in a nice, clean (?) locker—Nanette Soper.
- Lounging in the R.O.T.C. office—Doug Paddock.
- Those daily naps in Study Hall—Jack Knuth.
- All the boys!—Virginia Walsh.
- Riding to the football games on the street car—Patty Brubaker.
- Hot dogs every Wednesday—Susan Fink.
- Those orange bathing suits—Phyllis Ellinwood.
- Morgan—Dick Griffith.
- Eighth hours every Monday and Friday—Jean Wigert.
- Teachers' Jokes—Jean Dressler.
- Halls on second floor—Anna Rose Finkelstein.
- Noon-hour stampede—Jim Stith.
- Free entertainment in 210—Marilyn Jacoby.
- "Elucidating" homeroom announcements—Tom Griesa.
- Burning my fingers in cooking—Jane Rippeteau.
- Nothing!—Larry Kauffman.
- Hydrogen-sulfide experiments—Bob Devine.
- Library permits I didn't use—Athelia Sweet.
- Charts left in teachers' files—Betty Beierfeld.
- Those khaki-colored towels!—Maryon Silverman.
- "Pass your dishes down"—Marilyn Baker.
- The two-by-four in the wall—Jean Thoma.
- Jokes and picnics in choir—Alice Evans.

Evolution

With a feeble gulp, the freshman plopped himself down before his parents the night of his first big dance and lifted his large, soulful eyes sorrowfully as the command issued forth from his father's lips: "Ten-thirty and not one minute later!"

Daintily burying her nose in the middle of her first corsage, the thirteen-year-old listened carefully as her mother explained, "Be sure to thank him for the nice time. Don't step on his feet, and if he steps on yours, pretend it's all your fault. Do you understand, now?"

By the beginning of his sophomore year, Junior managed to learn a solitary dance step, began polishing his shoes, and whipped that tendency of his hair to stand straight up. Holding a man-to-man discussion with the head of the household, he obtained the sanction: "All right. Eleven-thirty this time. But not one minute later."

Little Betty Ann succeeded in doing away with those horrid pigtails and tremendous blue hair ribbons she used to wear. She had successfully braved the gantlet of homework and extra-curricular life, but when her date with, wonder of wonders, a senior, came around, her excitement knew no bounds. "Heavens, will I be able to endure all those childish acquaintances of mine after dating a senior. What captain of the football team has ever taken *them* anywhere?"

Having begun to shave in earnest during his junior year, our typical student accomplished the titanic task of securing the family auto at least one night each week.

"Yes, Mother, Junior's taking me to the show again. We probably won't be in till late," Bette Ann called down the stairs. "He usually wants to go out for a spaghetti dinner when the movie is over."

By the mid-point of his senior year, Junior developed into a poised, well-groomed upperclassman, inspiring awe among the timorous eighth-graders and freshmen. Darting out the door on his way to meet "the gang," he would invariably shout back over his shoulder, "Night, Ma. Have a white shirt ready in the morning. . . . So Long!" With epitomy of dignity and self-assurance, he swooped out the door and roared away with a dramatic stripping of the gears.

Betty Anne, unrecognizable as the diminutive girl with the bulky pigtails, waved a fond farewell to her parents and found herself gallantly escorted down the steps to the car. "Oh, Junior! A new Model-T! How wonderful!"

The Last Minutes

The last regular meeting of the Raspuckniks was held on Wednesday afternoon, at 9:00 o'clock in 210. The meeting was called to order by the third vice-president, in the absence of the president, who broke a leg falling down the elevator shaft; the first vice-president, who suffered a sunburn from over-exposure to a short circuit; and the second vice-president, who had hysterics when told that he would have to preside.

Roll was called by the secretary. One hundred members were absent and five were present. This is the best attendance record of the organization on record. Those attending were all vice-presidents, who became alarmed when the line of succession reached the third level or fourth grade. The secretary chained to his desk, has no choice but to attend every meeting. Minutes were read and thrown into the bonfire blazing in the center of the room. It was better that way than to let the members continue to battle with sabers over discrepancies in the minutes.

There was no old business, because no one remembered the last meeting, which was held in 1931 according to the records. At that time the members voted to petition Washington for the repeal of Prohibition and unanimously declared that Roosevelt would never win the Democratic election as long as they were alive.

A motion was made to buy a pink and yellow fire-engine for transporting of members to and from school.

Mr. Hiemovic said that he favored the motion if he could be driver.

Mr. Simocheck opposed Mr. Hiemovic's suggestion, stating, "If we buy the thing, I'm to be the driver."

Since Mr. Simocheck is larger than Mr. Hiemovic, the motion passed.

The committee on weighs and means reported the results of their last meeting. The chairman, Mr. Smith, said that every member would have to reduce so that he would weigh less, thereby lowering the mean obesity of the club and cutting down the overhead. After a short two-hour discussion, the report was adopted by the club.

As it was growing late and there was nothing else to do, a motion was made and seconded that the meeting be adjourned. Since the presiding officer would not give up the chair, it was shot out from under him and the motion passed. The meeting was adjourned.

Respectively Laid Out,
Lucius McGonagle,
Secretary.

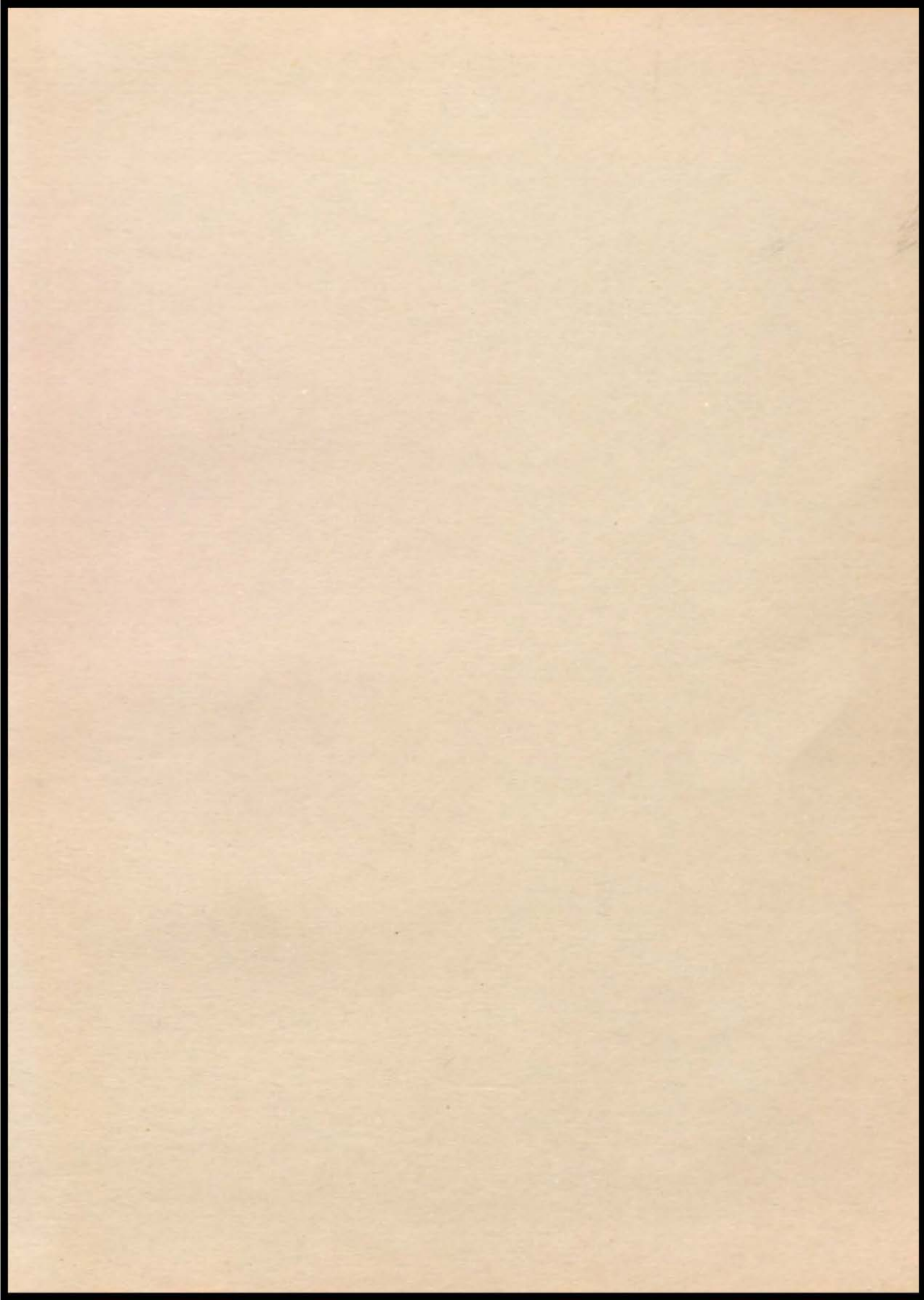
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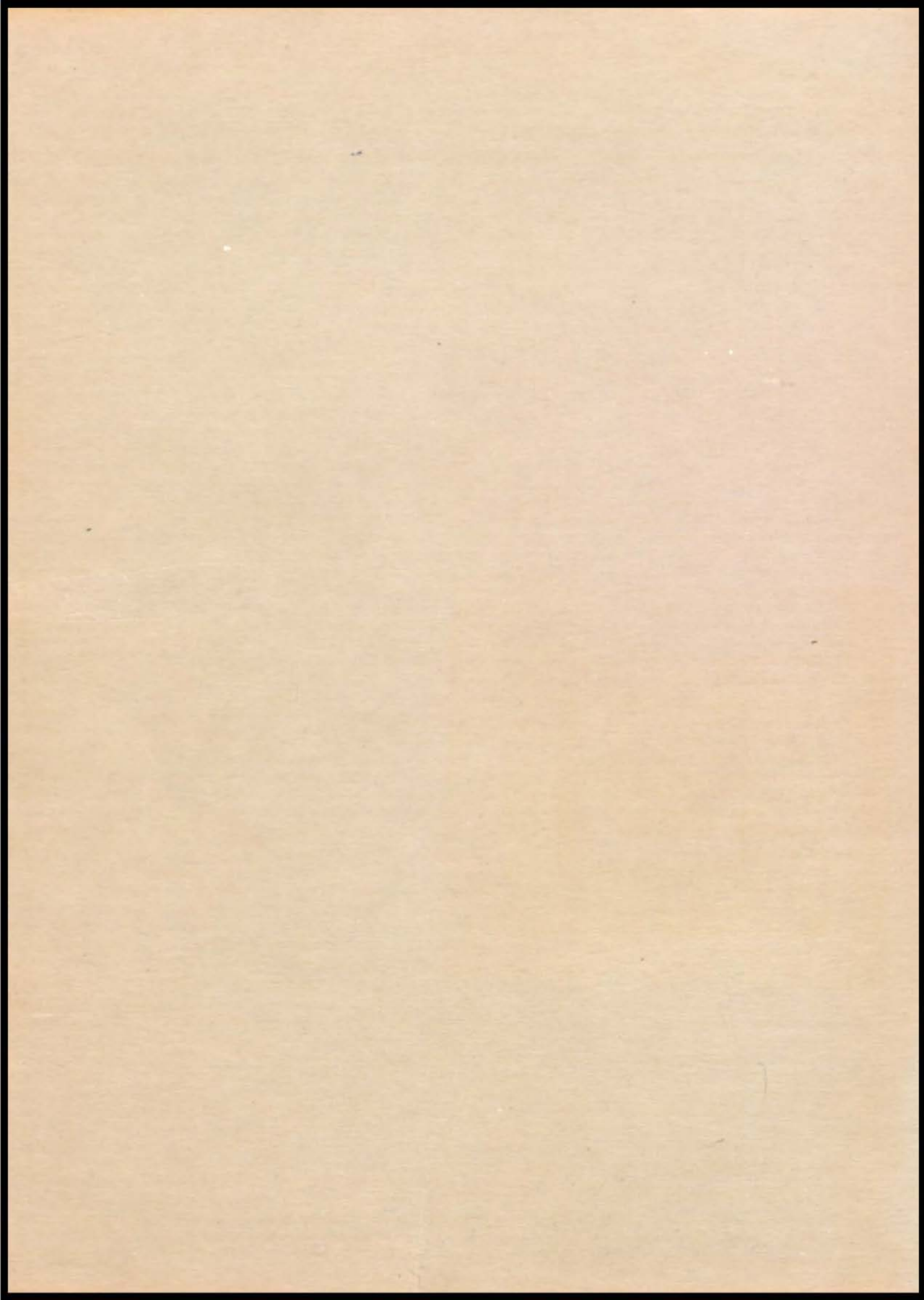
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Naturally,
Inescapably green,
It remains to be seen,
Naturally.
That the sky is blue
Changes quickly its hue
When the thunderheads convene,
By their missiles upsetting the pupils serene.
Naturally,
Soon would be ended
And the fires be tended,
Lest the fuel shortage frighten,
Dismay the student to enlighten
For the glory of the class.
Naturally,
Let us triumph! cry alas!
Let the fading beauty pass.
Life is fleeting far away;
Thus the old gray seniors say.
Naturally,
In the early dawn of spring
Let the bird-like birdies sing.
Do-me-so and la-ti-fa;
Here comes the choir, rah, rah, rah!
Naturally,
Anti-disestablishment,
The cokes are in the bas-e-ment,
Roses to roses and yellow street cars.
A rose would remain
In the wind and the rain,
But your formal doesn't match.
Naturally,
Green tea.

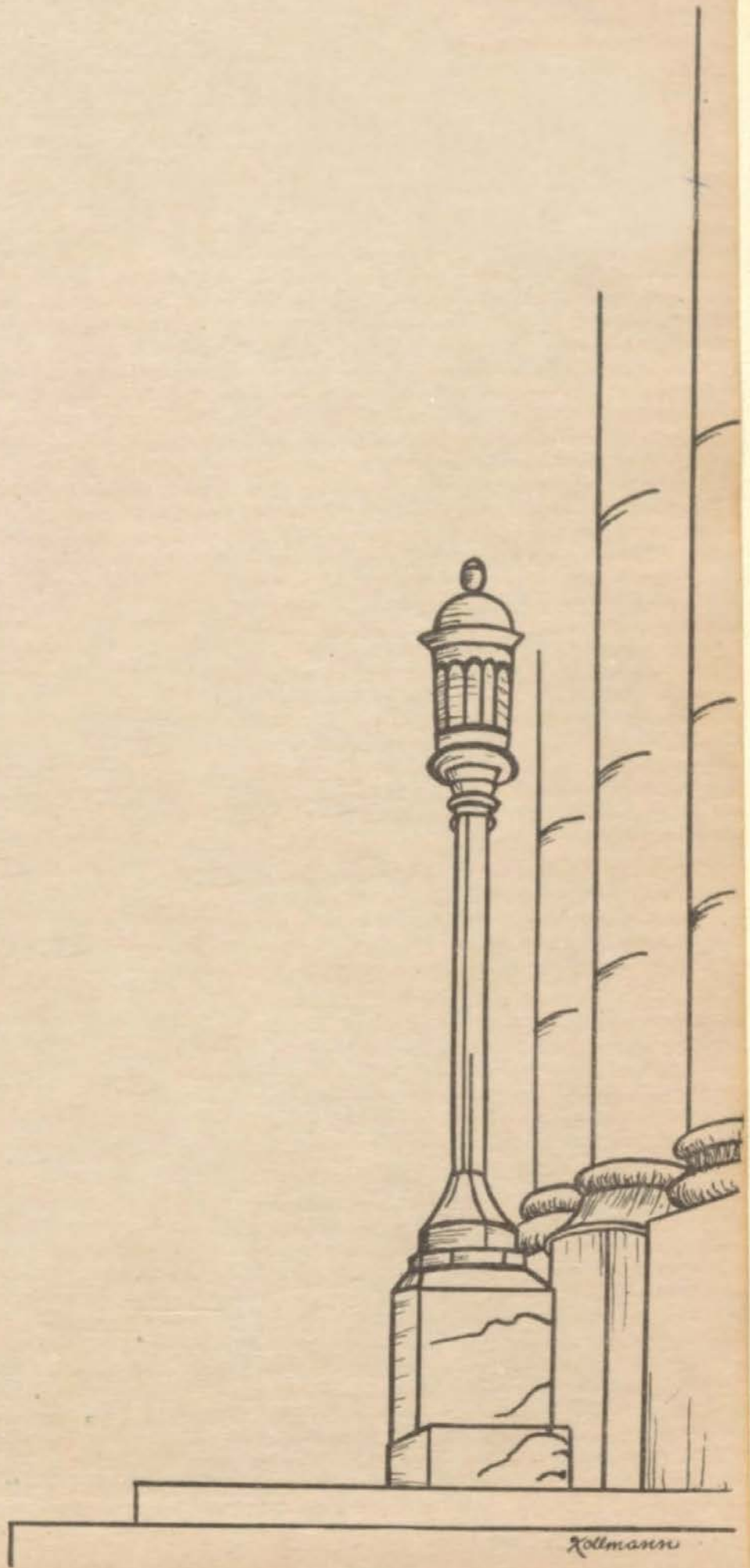
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