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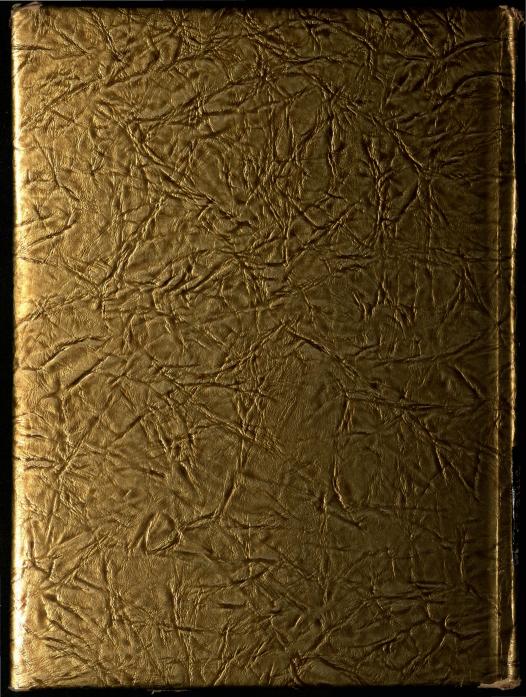
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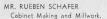
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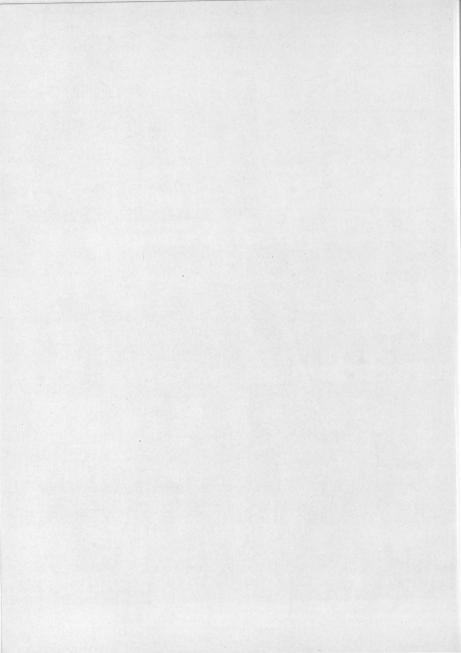
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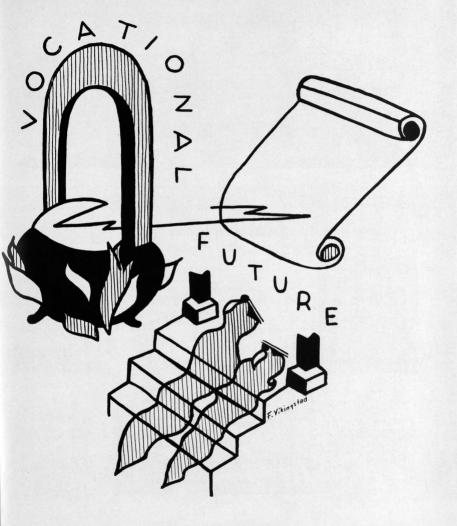
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ALLEN, DURBER H. "AL" Machine Shop, Student Council "Silence is golden but who wants to be rich?"

January Graduate





ATWATER, BERTA L. "Bertie" Cosmetology "I have known many, liked a few, loved one (at a time), or maybe two. June Graduate

ANDERSON, DONALD C. "Andy" Electricity

"For him the entire world is wrong, the night's too short, the day"s too long.

January Graduate





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APLAND, DORIS V. "Dorrie" Business Comptometry "To know her once is to like her always." June Graduate





BECKVALL PAUL H. Pattern Making, Student Council "Chuck full of personality." June Graduate

ASPINWALL, FLORENCE E. "Flo" Business Comptometry, Glee Club, Tradewind Staff

"She has a carefree nature and a smile for everyone.

June Graduate





BELLIKA, HAZEL V. Retail Training, Student Council "She talks while others listen." June Graduate

BENSON, KENNETH L. "Benny"
Electricity
"He's got that certain something!"
January Graduate





BRINK, CLYDE C.
Radio
"There's a lot there, but he never uses it!"
June Graduate

BENSON, MARIE C. "Shorty"

Comptometry, Tradewind Staff
"It isn't a crime to be short, only a nuisance."

June Graduate





BROWN, CAROLYN R. "Carol" Stenography, Crier Editor "Her face is her fortune and it runs into some figure." June Graduate

BERG, KEITH M. "Red"
Auto Mechanics
"He's good when he's sleeping and then he kicks."
June Graduate





BROWN, MARY L. "Changeable"
Retail Training
"This peppy chick is a very cute
trick."

June Graduate

BEYER, SHIRLEY JEAN "Lee" Stenography, Student Council "Rain is wet: Dust is dry; Life is short and so is I." June Graduate





BROWN, SHIRLEY JEAN "Brownie" Cooking, Student Council "Always willing, ever helpful." June Graduate

BING, LYLE O. "Bingo" Auto Body, Track "His smiles are his weapons." June Graduate—High School





CARD, RUBY L. "Sunshine" Multilith "What would she do, if she couldn't talk" June Graduate

BOORMAN, JOAN M. "Johnny"
Cosmetology, Tradewind
"Life is a jest and all things show it.
I thought so once, but now I know
it."
June Graduate





CAREY, BERNIE F. "Beans"

Machine Drafting, Football, Basketball, Golf
"He thinks more than he speaks."

June Graduate

CARLSON, MARY ANN
Stenography
"There's a lot of fun in her seeming quietness."
June Graduate





CURTIS, JEAN M. "Jeanne" Cooking "Little brunette with lots of pep." June Graduate

CARPENTIER, GLORIA M.
Cosmetology, Glee Club
"I'd rather be out of the world
than out of fashion."
June Graduate





DAHLBERG, CHARLES F. "Chuck"
Printing
"He is always saying foolish things,
but sometimes doing wise ones."
June Graduate

CLIFFORD, LOIS F. Comptometry, Glee Club "A friendly manner to all." June Graduate





DAHLSTEN, BURTON W. "Bert" Electricity "He's always in a cylinder." June Graduate

COLIN, RICHARD "Dick"
Electricity
"Bold but brawny?"
June Graduate—Trade Diploma





DEAN, NANCY J.

Pre-Nursing
"I may do something sensational
yet."

June Graduate

COLLINS, TERRY A.
Radio
"Haste makes waste, why hurry?"
June Graduate





DUPONT, RICHARD B. "Dick"
Radio
"You can't lose if you argue with
yourself."

June Graduate

CRISS, DWYNELLE V. "Dell" Wood Working "He's a dreamer." June Graduate





EDHOLM, DARRELL A.
Radio
"Girls stay away from me."
June Graduate

EKSTRUM, CHARLES D. "Chuck" Printing, Track, Swimming "Boys will be boys." June Graduate





FINCHAM, RONALD R. "Ronny" Shoe Making "A swell guy who's full of fun." June Graduate

ENG, ROBERT W. "Bob"

Machine Drafting, Football, Basketball

"Good player, but what does he do with his spare time?"

June Graduate





GAARDER, NEIL A. "Squirrly" Electricity "He might be a squirrel, but he'll never be lonesome for nuts." June Graduate

ESBERG, JOHN R. "Johnny" Electricity, Glee Club "Quiet, but still noticed." June Graduate





GACEK, MARILYN M. "Schmoes" Retail Training "Her carefree manner is liked by all." June Graduate

ETNIER, RICHARD J. "Dick" Electricity, Student Council "Girls may be a puzzle, but he'll never give them up." June Graduate





GAGNE, BETTY ANN 'Sunny''
Cosmetology
"All study and no play.
That's no way to live."
June Graduate

EVERS, DONALD B. "Don"
Radio
"I don't say much, I must be shy."
June Graduate—High School





GAVIC, RICHARD D. "Dick"
Stenography, Crier Staff
"All the world loves a lover, until he
complicates the parking problem."
June Graduate

FELIX, MARY JEAN "Mitz"

Business Multilith, Glee Club
"What a life she leads."

June Graduate





GETMAN, MYRTLE A. "Lucky" Printing, Student Council, Glee Club "She spreads joy wherever she goes." January Graduate

CORSKI, RICHARD "Dick" Auto Body casy.

"Why study when bluffing is so June Graduate

GRICH, DONALD C. "Don" Tailoring, Student Council "The best way to have a friend is to be one.'

"So full of fun, nothing bothers him."

January Graduate

June Graduate

GUMMENSON, ROY

Radio



GUSTAFSON, JACK A. "Gus" Machine Shop "An average guy is he, thinks life is one big spree. June Graduate



GYLFEE, RICHARD "Dick" Band "Quietly he does his work every day." June Graduate-High School



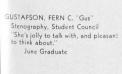
HAGMAN, ARLIE H. Wood Work "We wish we knew him better." January Graduate





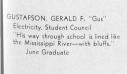


HANSON, MARY LOU "Lulu" Business Comptometry, Student Council "A girl with a smile, is a girl worth while." June Graduate





HEICHERT, ROBERT A. "Bob" Bookkeeping, Student Council "Don't let your studies interfere with your school work." June Graduate







HELLER, MARIAN K. "Marie" Cosmetology, G.A.A., Tradewind "A quiet girl, but quite a girl!" June Graduate

HELM, JEONNE D. "Johnny"
Pre-Nursing, Student Council
"Hubba, Hubba, she knows how to
do it."
June Graduate





JASPER, DELORES ANN "Dea" Pre-Nursing "A smile that says, "Come right in." June Graduate

HELM, WENDELL C. "Wendy"
"Blessings on the man who invented sleep."
June Graduate—High School



JENNINGS, PHILLIP R.
Auto Body
"A character so fine and strong, a
brilliant boy who can't go wrong,"
June Graduate

HEWETT, ROSE MARIE "Rosie"
Cosmetology, Tradewind Staff,
Student Council
"She chatters as she goes, and she
goes on forever."
June Graduate



JOHNSON, MARY JANE "Janie" Retail Training, Glee Club "If arguing brought millions, I'd be a millionaire." June Graduate

HIVELEY, PATRICIA M. "Pat"
Stenography
"At first she seems so very shy, but
when you know her—my, oh, my!"
June Graduate



JONES, ALBERT C. "Weejee" High School, Track "Why hurry?" June Graduate

HOGENSON, WALLACE H. "Hogge" Auto Mechanics, Football, Track "Never run after a women or a streetcar, there will be another along in a minute." June Graduate





KARVONEN, HOWARD E. "Smiley" Auto Body "He thinks overstudy may prove fatal." June Graduate

HOMA, JEANETTE "Jean"

Retail Training, Glee Club, Student
Council
"A swell girl always wearing a smile."

June Graduate





KASMIR, KATHRYN A. "Kathy" Business Multigraph "She's dignified as well as peppy." January Graduate

KENNEDY, DALE R. "Kenn"
Aviation
"A good sport and lots of fun."
January Graduate





KROENKE, JOHN W.
Auto Body
"Where there is trouble there is
John."

June Graduate

KING, BEVERLY L. "Bev" Multilith "A pretty girl is like a melody." (Here's a pretty note.) June Graduate





LANDSKOV, CLAIRE E. "Dusty" Architectural Drafting, Tradewind Staff "They call him a dreamer." June Graduate

KNUTSON, RALPH L. "Knute"
Barbering, Student Council
"Exercise! I peeled an orange for breakfast!"
Lune Graduate





LEE, MURIEL D.
Stenography, Glee Club, Crier Staff
"Her voice was ever soft, and gentle
and low."

January Graduate

KOBOW, HOWARD L. "Howie" Auto Body "The steadiest creature in the world, when mischief is his aim." June Graduate





LITTLE, JAMES R. "Jim"
Wood Work, Football, Wrestling
"Happy go lucky, fair and free,
nothing troubles him at all, says he."
June Graduate

KOSTICK, THOMAS "Tom" Radio "He's not a chip off the old block, he's the block." January Graduate





LOGAN, MARY ANNE "Dutchy"
Pre-Nursing, 'Tradewind Staff, Student Council
"Bashful and shy—mischief under it all."
June Graduate

KRAUSE, JACK
Electricity, Tradewind Staff
"Lincoln is dead, Washington is dead, and I feel badly myself."
June Graduate





LOGAN, RAYMOND L. "Ray" Telegraphy and Business "To one alone my thoughts arise." June Graduate



LUND, EUGENE O. "Gene"
"He is one of those boys that nobody knows anything bad about."

January Graduate—High School





McDANIELS, YVONNE P. "Bonnie" Needletrades "Shy, but very nice." June Graduate

LUND, JAMES L. "Jim"
-Electricity
"He's a good skate, he'll slide
along."

June Graduate





McGIRR, SHARON G. "Shives" Comptometry, Student Council, Tradewind Staff "Always looking at the bright side of life." June Graduate

LUNIEWSKI, EDWARD A. "Eddy"
Aviation, Golf
"To him life is a game to be well
played."

June Graduate





MAJKOZAK, EDMUND J. "Edge" Wood Work "His sparkling personality brings sunshine to all." June Graduate

LUNZER, EDWARD J. "Ed"
Electricity
"Ready for work or ready for play."
June Graduate





MANN, ROBERT L. "Bob"
"Work, where has he heard that
word before?"
June Graduate—High School

LUTZER, ROBERT V. "Bob"
Cooking, Trade Diploma
"If he works hard he really will cook
up something"
June Graduate





MARTIN, DOLORES L. Cosmetology "Never alone, accompanied by her thoughts." June Graduate

McLAUGHLIN, JAMES A. "Mac" Sheet Metal, Track "Has anyone seen my girls?" June Graduate





MAST, GERALDINE E. "Gerry" Pre-Nursing "Peppy chick, is really slick." June Graduate

MATSON, MELVIN "Matt"
Sheet Metal, Student Council
"Jolly good fellow."
June Graduate

MLINAR, IRENE "Penny"

Cosmetology, Student Council
"Has an interest in others that has
won many friends."

June Graduate

MELSHA, CHARLES J. "Chuck"
Electricity, Tradewind Staff, Student
Council
"He Loves but one! (at a time)."
June Graduate



MOORE, ALBERTA R. "Bertie" Stenography, Student Council "A lot of cleverness and fun, that put the whole school on the run." June Graduate

MEYERS, BONNIE JEAN
Cosmetology, Student Council
"These quiet people often deceive
you."
June Graduate





MORRIS, PATRICIA L.
Multilith
"An average gal is she, thinks life
a perpetual spree."
June Graduate

MIDDELSTADT, DONALD W. "Don" Electricity "They always pick on me, they never let me be." June Graduate





MUNNELL, LUCILLE M. "Lu"
Stenography
"A giggle is worth a hundred groans
in any market."
June Graduate

MILLER, ANGELINE A. "Stinkey"
Comptometry
"Always a smile."
June Graduate





NAROG, ALBERT M. "Lucky" Auto Body "There'll never be another you." June Graduate

MILLER, DONNA M.
Stenography
"Rather quiet, never loud, outstanding in any crowd."
June Graduate



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NASSTROM, ROBERT M. "Bob" Printing, Student Council, Crier Staff "The world knows only two, Einstein and I." June Graduate

NESHEIM, MARIAN E. "Mimi" Sewing "So quiet and so ladylike." June Graduate





OVSHAK, DONALD R., "Crisco" Printing, Baseball, Band, Student Council, Football, Crier "Men, like bullets, go farthest when they're smoothest!" June Graduate

NESS, RUDOLPH "Rudy" High School "We can't help liking him." June Graduate



PEREZ, JOHN C. Upholstering "Nothing to do, but plenty to say." June Graduate

NEUMEISTER, THEODORE J. "Ted" High School "Sleep no more, Ted, your high school days are over." June Graduate





PERKINS, JUNE E. Needletrades, Glee Club "Has ability as well as charm." June Graduate

OLSON, AUDREY
Stenography, Glee Club, Student
Council, Crier, Social Committee
"Obliging and likeable."
January Graduate





PETERS, ROBERT "Pete" Bookkeeping "Everybody's pal." June Graduate

OLSON, DOLORES M. "Dee"
Stenography
"With those eyes she can go places."
June Graduate





PROUTY, PATRICIA M. "Pat" Novelty and Display, Crier, Student Council "A cog in many a wheel." January Graduate

OSTLUND, DUANE W. "Dewey"

' Woodwork

"Silence has many advantages."

June Graduate





QUAKENBUSH, CAROLYN M.
"Carol"
Pre-Nursing
"She is fun to have around."
June Graduate

RANGEL, CORRINE R. "Corky" Needletrade, Student Council, Glee Club

"This girl with the dark black hair, is free from work, free from care." June Graduate







RINCON ROY Auto Mechanics, Wrestling "A friendly smile he has for one; and truly he's a lot of fun." January Graduate

REDDIE, ANDREW "Andy" Auto Body, Student Council "To pass or not to pass, that is the question?"

June Graduate





ROGERS, DOUGLAS P. "Doug" Retail Training, Glee Club "Always looking for attention wherever he goes.' June Graduate

REDLING, JAMES N. "Red" Auto Mechanic "Anything for a good time." June Graduate





ROSENBUSH, WILLIAM "Bill" Auto Mechanics "Tis well to be off with the old love before you're on with the new.' June Graduate

REED, HARRIET I. Novelty and Display "Full of fun." January Graduate





ROY. GERALD "Jerry" High School, Hockey "None like him." (Ah, swell) June Graduate

REYES, DOLORES MARIA "Duchess" Retail Training, Student Council "Well liked by all who know her." June Graduate





RUDOLPH, HAZEL M. "Pork Chops" Pre-Nursing "Buildings of a good nurse." June Graduate







SALINE, EDWARD D. "Ed" Architectural Drafting, Tradewind Staff "Worry has killed many a man-why die? June Graduate

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SAMSTAD, LAWRENCE F. "Larry"
Business Bookkeeping, Student Council President
"What a brain."
June Graduate





SORENSON, YVONNE D. "Bonnie" Comptometry, Tradewind Staff "To see her smile is really worthwhile." June Graduate

SAVAGE, LORRAINE E. Retail Training "Dimples to delight the eye." June Graduate





STEEN, RICHARD "Dick"

Printing
"He stoops only for the door."

June Graduate

SCHLAET, CLARKE W.
Upholstering
"It's a quiet worker who succeeds."
January Graduate





STELMASZEWSKI, LEONARD F.
"Lenny"
Radio
"Quiet? Well, that all depends."
June Graduate

SELEDIC, MICHAEL W. "Mike" Auto Mechanics, Football "Very likeable." June Graduate





STROM, RAY H. Wood Work "Music has charm, so has he." June Graduate

SENEAR, ARLENE "Lee"
Pre-Nursing
"A word fitly spoken is like apples
of gold."
June Graduate





STUHR, DONNA M. "Honey" Needletrades "Loves a good time." June Graduate

SMITH, HAROLD B. "Harry" High School "Do tomorrow what you can put off today." June Graduate





STURDEVANT, GERALDINE M.
"Jerry"
Comptometry, Crier Staff
"Quality not quantity is her motto.
January Graduate

SVIDRON, FRANCES M. "Fran" Power Machines "Just a good kid." June Graduate





WALCHUK, ELLEN "Len" |
Cosmetology, G.A.A., Student Council, Tradewind Staff
"There's one in every family."
June Graduate

SWANSON, MARVEL M. "Mars" Retail Training "She is always doing things for others." June Graduate





WATSON, HAROLD E. "Harry" Wood Work, Student Council "Well, I served my time, now goodbye!" June Graduate

TIEVA, VIOLET L. "Vi"

Printing
"A good friend to all."

June Graduate





WEAST, GERALD R. "Jerry" Sheet Metal "His presence is always known." June Graduate

TROMBLEY, LESLIE O. "Midge"

Stenography
"If silence were golden, she'd be broke."

June Graduate





WENELL, GERALDINE L. "Jerry"
Stenography, Cheerleader, Crier Staff
"I'm not a bit flirtatious—just interested."
June Graduate

VARESINSKI, ANNE L. Stenography "Vim, vigor and vitality." June Graduate

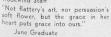




WESTIN, RICHARD E. "Chesty" Printing, Student Council "A friend to all." June Graduate

VIKINGSTAD, FRANCES S. "Fran"

Commercial Art, Student Council,
Tradewind Staff







WICK, ROBERT J. "Bob"

Wood Working
"The mad woodworker. (Joke.)"

June Graduate

WICKSTROM, DONNA M. "Wicky" Stenography, Crier Staff "She looks shy, but!" June Graduate





ZUCKMAN, MELVIN
Radio
"Always studying, school, before work."
January Graduate

WIDMER, EDWIN M. "Eddie"
Electricity
"Tears are running down his cheek."
June Graduate





HERCHENBACH, ROBERT D.
"Hershey"
Electricity
"God's gift to women."
June Graduate

WILDER, HELEN P. Pre-Nursing, Trade Diploma "Well liked by all." January Graduate





PANCAKE, EUGENE H. "Pan" Electricity "Lives up to his name." June Graduate

YASINSKI, JOYCE K. "Juice" Retail Training "Popular with us all." June Graduate





HANSES, JEROME "Jerry" Printing "Hasten slowly" June Graduate

ZELLMER, BETTY H. "Bets"
Comptometry
"A good listener makes a delightful
Companion."
June Graduate





BARRON, WILLIAM J. "Bill"
Electricity
"Gentlemen prefer blondes—this I
will not argue."
June Graduate

ZEMBEL, MARY ANN
Needle Arts
"Always willing, always there,
always willing to do her share."
January Graduate





PRITCHARD, MYRON "Mike" Basketball, Football "He keeps the parties going." June Graduate—High School

APPELQUIST, PAUL J.
Student Council
"Hasten Slowly."
June Graduate—High School





WEBSTER, JULIUS E. "Jolly"
Wood Working
"Life is gay, life is jolly, we must
all have our share of folly."
January Graduate

RUBEN, SONIA C. "Sonny"
Stenography
"She has a career on the tip of her tongue."

June Graduate





CLOUSE, BERNARD D.

Printing
"The silent never bear witness against themselves."

June Graduate

SEEKER, BETTY LOU Pre-Nursing

"The nicest thing about her is she is so nice."

June Graduate





WAGNER, FRANCIS M. "Franny" Radio, Track "When there's nothing else to do nights I study." "I wonder?" June Graduate

STITH, FLOYD R.

Aviation
"He would rather be out of the world, than out of girls."

June Graduate





FLACKSBARTH, VERNON H. "Flap" Machine Shop "A few more wiggles and he'll be a man." June Graduate

BASIL, LEWIS J. "Louie"
Electricity, Baseball, Football,
Wrestling
"He puts all his troubles in one box
and sits on the lid and laughs."

June Graduate





TALBOT, FRED C. "Freddie"

Wood Working, Student Council,
Tradewind Staff
"He looks like a Saint, but we heared
he ain't."

June Graduate

BERNU, MARLYN J. "Johnnie" High School "He was—but words would fail to tell me what." June Graduate





GOEBEL, DAVID H. "Dave" High School "Well I graduated, didn't 1?" June Graduate

ESNOUGH. WILLIAM J. "Willie" Auto Body, Baseball, Golf, Track "I'm not afraid of work. I can sleep right beside it." June Graduate









SWANSON, WILLARD D. Architectural Drafting, Tradewind Staff, Student Council, Crier Staff 'Study is okay, but play is more fun."

January Graduate

NAROG, KASIMIRA F. Needletrades "She is thoughtful and sweet from her head to her feet." June Graduate

LEU, RICHARD, "Bug" Printing, Football, Crier Staff "The best of all ways to lengthen your days, is to steal a few hours from the night." June Graduate

SENIORS NOT PICTURED (Camera Shy)

BAKER, EDWARD C. BETHKE, JULES E. BOEHME, CLIFFORD G. BIERBAUM, THERESA BOOS, DONALD BORSETH, ROBERT E. CARR, JAMES E. CIEPLINSKI, MARCELLA R. COOK, JOHN B. COUILLARD, DONALD L. DAY, MARILYN DENNY, BRUCE T. EBNER, GERALD D. ECKERT, WILLIAM J. ERICKSON, JAMES H. FITCHIE FARL C FREDERICKSON, CHARLES H. GAMEC, KENNETH J. GRAGERT, MARVIN HAMEL, GAYLE E. HANSON, PAULINE HERLOFSKY, HAROLD J. HUTCHINSON, DONNA

JAAKOLA, DONALD R. JENKINS, NICK JEVNAGER, EDWARD JOHNSON, PHILLIP H. JOHNSON, PHILLIP O. KALLSTROM, EUGENE KEMMING, MARLYS KLUSKA, JEAN KRUEGER, DANIEL E. LANER, JOANNE LEWIS, VERNON D. LONG, DONALD A. McDUFFIE, HENRY L. MACKEY, MARILYN E. MARKO, DANIEL E. MATSON, ARTHUR J. MURPHY, MAURICE R. NEIL VERNON D. NELSON, NORLAN B. NERISON, JAMES R. PENICK, WILLIAM PETERSON, LEROY C. PETERSON, RICHARD J.

PEWOWARUK, HENRY C. ROGGE FRANCIS E. ROSENLUND, DORIS RUSSELL BARNARD RUSSELL. RUSSELL SARKINEN, MAYNARD A. SAVAGE, ROBERT SELINSKY, RICHARD SEVENFELDER, WILLIAM SHMÍGANOUSKY, ROMAN SPORLEIN, DELPHINE SWEENEY, JAMES O. TONNELL. DUANE C. VICKROY, CARL F. VIKINGSTAD, IVAR WALKER, CHARLES D. WALLER, CHARLES R. WIDHOLM, RICHARD D. WUELLER, PAUL E. ZIZAH, MARIAN ZBIKOSKI, THEODORE H. ZELENAK, JAMES G.

Hall of Fame

Boy: Girl: BILL ANDERS JEANNETTE ANDERSON Most Likely to Succeed GENE UPTON Best Dressed GLORIA CARPENTER MARY FELIX BERNIE CAREY Most Fun BEVERLY KING TOM HABEN Most Popular DOUGLAS ROGERS MURIEL LEE Most Talented JULES BETHKE MARLYS KEMMING Biggest Flirt PHIL O. JOHNSON BONNIE MEYERS Friendliest RAY BOSCH Nicest Smile BONNIE SORENSON IRENE SEITZ LOUIE BASIL Best All Around DELORES JASPER GILBERT GIBSON Prettiest Eyes AUDREY OLSON ERNEST MARTIN Smartest TOM KOSTICK Cutest DELORES REYES LENNIE STELMASZEWSKI Best Dancer ANNE VARESENSKI FRED TALBOT Nicest Hair HAZEL SHERF JAMES LUND Class Joker JEONNE HELM FERN GUSTAFSON CHARLES MELSHA Most Talkative BOB ENG Most Athletic DORIS ROSENLUND RICHARD GAVIC Noisiest MARY JANE JOHNSON IIM FRICKSON Best Figure-Physique BERTA ATWATER DON OVSHAK JERRY WENELL Peppiest

Best Personality

Most Studious

CAROLYN BROWN
BETTY JANE LINDLOFF

JACK KRAUSE

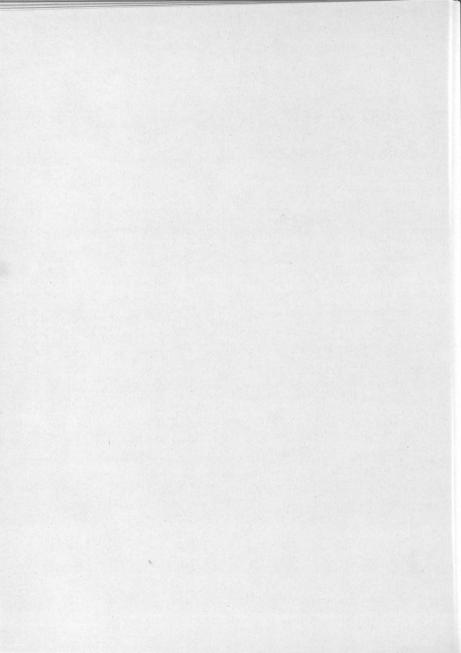
LARRY SAMSTAD

FOREWORD

Here at Vocational, as at Lake Success, representatives of all nations and denominations work toward a common objective. The U.N.O. works for Peace—we work for a training in our chosen field of occupation, the essential academic subjects and the thorough understanding of the duties, we, as American citizens, have to perform.

It is here that the tempered steel of peace and understanding is forged by many people. The alloys are the ideas of all, the heat is the fire of ambition and the melting pot is our school.

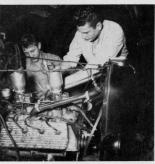
The Tradewind Staff of 1948 has made a sincere effort to show you how Vocational, through work and play, will help to make all of us better citizens for the world of tomorrow.







Row I: Irving Kech, Frank Paul, Earl Wahl, Row 2: Bill MecDanald, Milton Ciliver, Ton Ciliver, Charles Schwale, Row 3: Roger Eckmann, Robert V, Bailley, John Honnby, Louic Seeton, Richard Hyland, Row 4: Ed Jakowich, Deuglas Klick, Kenneth Brown, Richerd Smith, John Reimboldt.



Edward Jacowick and Frank Kubinski.



AUTO

Row 1: Frenk Kubinski, Eugene Hoodie, Andrew Reddy, Wall-Irce Hog en son, Harler Hoedie, Andrew Reddy, Wall-Irce Hog en son, Harler Hog en son, Harler Hoedie, Rew 2: Bob Mitchell, Jack Heinecke, Harold Conlow, Rev Dooley, Denald C. Bruce Hagfors, Jerry Loop Eugene Yahnke, Dan Fowler, Maynard Sarkien, Carl Victory, Earl F. Nelson, Row 4: Loop House Hous



Row I: Richard Perry, Bill Cotton, Thomas Victor Carney, Diasto Maki, Row 2: Donald Anderson, Harlan Hanson, Dick Bakken, Row 3: George Makie, Bohts, Chonald O'Rourke, Milo Anderson, Row 4: Lowell Higgins, Don Matteson, Dale Nemits, Bob Wills, Eugene S. Homby.



George Makie and Robert Kropach.



Louis Seekon, Dick Smith, Don C. Zinter and Earl Nelson.



Row I: Roy Sjogren, Johnny Pacheco. Row 2: Howie Karvinen, Albert Narog, William Esnough. Row 3: Dick Gorski, Phil Jennings, Howie Kobow, Randolph Ness.

MECHANICS

Is your car run down? Does it choke, cough and fizz when your foot comes down on the accelerator? If so bring it to the Vocational Garage for a checkup. Maybe you need a new set of points, or maybe an engine overhaul will put your jalopy back on its wheels. The boys in the Auto Mechanics Department really know the operation and maintenance of a car. They know all about auto electricity, motors, chassis, and their body work can make your car look like new with one of their paint jobs. Yes, the Vocational Garage is the place for your car.



Diasto Maki and Dale Nemitz.

Row 1: Bice Kannopp, Keith Kile, James Lipe, Dan Nelson, Ton Nanos, Roy 2: Rebert Nanos, Roy 2: Rebert Nanos, Roy 2: Rebert Nanos, Roy 3: Lea Nyan, Donald Stosen, Roy 3: Lea Nyan, Donald Market Nanos, Nanos 1: Lea Nyan, Donald Stosen, Donald Stosen, Charlet Nanos, Nanos 1: Lea Nyan, Donald Market Nanos, Nanos 1: Lea Nyan, Donald Market Nanos, Nanos 1: Lea Nanos, Nanos 1: Lea Nano



Irene Mlinar and Bonnie Mevers

COSMETOLOGY

My! Wasn't that a struggle last summer for the girls taking their State Board Examinations? For two years they worked on each other and on patrons in the shop. Fifteen hundred hours or more was put in by each girl. In July, October, and January a State Board Examination was held and every girl taking it passed. Just think what each girl had to learn; permanent waving, facials, manicuring, hair tinting, shampooing, scalp treatments, fingerwaving, and bob curling. The curriculum required a certain number of hours in theory and practical work. Electricity, hygiene, physiology, and theory of cosmetology were also studied.







Row I: Bonnie Riley, Irene Miran, Bonnie Meyers, Row 2:
Rose Marie Hewett, Joan Boornan, Betty Gagne, Ellen Weichekk, Row 3: Marian Heller,
New 4: Derla Alfren, Marie,
Row 4: Dorla Alfren, Marie,
Row 4: Dorla Alfren, Marie,
Row 6: Dorla Alfren, Marie,
Row 6: Dorla Alfren, Moran
Ranning, Laurel Martins, Norma
Elicas Ellingsworth, George
Ebe, Joanne Wyszijnski, Lyla
Lindelol. Phyllis Johnson,
Gladys Olecs, Row 5: Joan
Clarin, Linna Westman, ArJene Wagmer, Edith Johnson.

BARBERING

Unlike the barbers which we, in our youth portrayed, the barbers in the Vocational Barber Shop really know how to lower your ears and shave those handsome faces. Besides haircuts and shaves, they can also give refreshing, stimulating shampoos and scalp treatments. Just think, they put in 1200 hours of training in the Vocational Barber Shop. They work on all patrons of the shop, both Vocationalites and the public who patronize it. After their training, a State Board Examination is given to those who wish to go to work in a private shop, or start a business of their own.



Linnea Westman and Marilyn Keating.



Row 1: Donald Taillefer, Duane Tonsager, William E. Robideau, Henry Bahmiller, Row 2: Carl Paulson, Raymond Ferrian, Joseph Ptak, Robert Dunlap, Roy O. Watson. Row 3: Srdney Al, Robinson, Vince Decker, Warren Day, Richard Christenson, Row 4: Chester F. Setter, Palmer Gundvaldson, Norman W. Schrocke, Loren Schmidt, Godon Bohn, Roy Sutherland, Ralph Knutsen.

The removal of some unattractive hair by Raymond Watson and Vincent Decker.





Making math easy the comptometer's way

BUSINESS

Ah-ha—look at those busy girls and boys in the Business Department, striving to learn the many jobs of a good stenographer, multigrapher, bookkeeper, comtometer operator, or general office worker. In the future some office manager will be thankful to get one of these well trained, dependable people who really have the know how to do efficient work.

Row I: Marilyn Lighter, Jackie Hills, Joan Westblade, Donna Nelson, Row 2: Dick Gavic, Bob Christensen, Marilyn Snider, Sock Christensen, Marilyn Snider, 3: Gery: Candy, Patty Chew, Marjorie Swenson, Ardell Paoletti, Doris C. Aplend, Angel Hiller, Row 4: Cerol Gunderson, Jean Pamppi, Robert C. Peter, Lawrence Samstad, Arlis Heringer, Bob Heichert.





Row I: Charlotte Dibble, Georgia Breen, Joyce A. Crews, Jo-anno O'Neill, Row 2: Donna Burr, Marie Benson, Catherine Spartz, Mildred Johnson, Anita Miller, Row 3: Florence Aspirally Miller, Row 3: Florence Aspirally Lou Hansen, Barbara Tuttle, Betty Zelmer, Joyce Hansen, Row 4: Australia College, Joyce Hansen, Row 4: Australia Chifford, Sharon McGirr, Yvonne Sorenson, Faye Linde, Nancy Davies.

Row J: Mildred Swartz, Mytty
Lempi, Narrices Monales, Joyce
Lurnquist, Delores Saymanski,
Row 2: Delores Saymanski,
Row 2: Delores Synamski,
Row 2: Delores Telander,
Patricia Hively, Shriley Beyer,
Lilian Ritter, Marilyn Cramer,
Dolani Setty,
Loyce Morgan, Kathleen
Jetts, Joyce Morgan, Kathleen
Jetts, Delorine Patrode, Lorraine Hjeroe. Row 4: Kathleen
DeForger, Rosemany Tenute,
res, Irene Seitt, Joyce Lohman,
Marilyn Hanson, Arlyce Carlson.
Row 5: Myrna Williams, Joanne
Solmgren, Rosemany Stemper,
Solmgren, Rosemany Stemper,
Jensen Seitt, Joyce Lohman,
Jen





Row I: June Hughes, Lorraine Truty, LaDonna Mitchings, Loone Kasier, Conetts Jones Conetts, Conetts Jones Conetts, Conetts Jones Stevens, Row 3: Reference Westlin, Delores Ulterbeck Hondas, Lavanne Berg, Bethy Guttafson, Sonia Rüben, Rost Guttafson, Sonia Rüben, Rost Janet Hahn, Jackie O'Learel, Donna Miller, Barbara Shellum, Jeanette Anderson.

Row 1: Mary L. Tarver, Sharon Smith, Rose Yanke, Row 2: Bet, Youan, Donna Wickstom, Carolyn Brown, Lealie Trombley, etc. Programs of the Caroline Conette Rudek, Donothy, Milly, Donna Classon, Phyllis Olson, Row 4: Charlotte Schutch, Darsene Licht, Anne Varesinski, Lene Licht, Anne Varesinski, Lene Licht, Anne Varesinski, Audrey Olson, Marlans Schwechert.





BUSINESS

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Row I: LaNoone Shuster, Betty
Swensgard, Helen Ogdohl, Barbara Collins, Gloria Wolf, Row
2: Pat Zellmer, Arleine Jensen,
Bernidine Morris, Ravella Simms
Audrey Johnson, Row 3: Charlene Steindal, Barbara Theisen,
Hen Steindal, Barbara Theisen,
Kow 4: Janet Anderson, Etal
Broden, Suzanne Kaasa, Betty
Krinke, Marcia Rose, Mary Feltx
Kerine, Marcia Rose, Mary Feltx
Rower, Landerson, Euly
Roya Card, Robert TutGerson, Ruby Card, Robert TutKasmir, Patricia Merris,



Drawing plans for an up and coming building.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING

No, they're not nightmares or hallucinations, but the products of the Architectural Draftsmen's imagination plus lettering, tracing, sketching, rendering and blueprinting ability. All these skills result in the blueprints for skyscrapers, churches and office buildings which are so important these day. Yes, they're small beginnings for large results.



Row I: Robert Jones, Arthur Evangelist, Clinton, Tracky, Stanford O. Erickson, Howard Bruce Evers, Row 2: Donn Lof-gen, Henry Sandovah, Joseph Grey, Henry Sandovah, Joseph Strom, Francis Nidsen, Leland Ulness, George Garrison, Frank Gadtie, Jerry Laden, Row 4: Gerald Koch, Harlan Ward, D. Robert Westlund, Willard Swan-son, Dan Nord.

Row I: Ken DeJorlais, Katherine Borchordt, Burton Willford, Ann Merten, Mary Jane Baker, Row 2: Joan Ruikka, Jean Ferderer, Dick Bergo, Arnold Ficocolo, Melvin Peterson, Row 3: Robert Frieschman, Grant Swensgaad, Arthur Mason, Walter Bishop, Jr., Leland Schmidt, Robert Shockeney, Row 4: Dick Juncesti, Dick Osgar, Margot Boos, Roy Changer, Margot Boos, Burt Nielen, Jon O'Kley, Burt Nielen, Jon O'Kley,



RESTAURANT AND TEA ROOM TRAINING

Where, oh where can that fragrance be coming from? It smells just like the bread my mother used to bake. Let's follow those tantalizing odors and see where they are coming from. Why! The cooking class has just finished making a batch of rolls. Judging from appearances those cooks must have learned their lessons in the theory of cooking well. They also specialize in menu planning and serving.



No thumbs in the soup served by Walter Galhart and Rita Bishop.

Row 1: Charlotte Curtis, James Gaffiney, Lorraine Johnson, Ed-ward James Miskewic. Row Stevens Brown, Delores, Stellick, Betty James, Richard Barbon, Row James, Richard Barbon, Row Lander, Schiller, Betty James, Lindloff, Phyllis Reynolds, Florence Bochet, Donita Gilmore. Row 4: Reta Gelhas, Richard Gaebois, Jovce Gordon, Fat MacGamick, Ruby Otton, Pat MacGamick, Ruby Ottoms John Stelling, Delia Erlandson, Carol Templin.



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Row I: Doyle Cameron, Jerry Reynolds. Row 2: Howard Fork, Dennis Manos, Russ Dunne. Row 3: Richard Peterson, Ernst Martin, Harold Smith, Ted Neumeisten. Row 4: Bob Eng, Bernie Carey, Phil Johnson, Richard Weeks Eugene Huber.

MACHINE

Have you ever wondered who's responsible for the intricate designing of our modern day machinery? Well, it's none other than the Machine Draftsman. His job requires much knowledge and experience in drawing as it relates to machine design. Lettering, tracing and blueprinting are an important part of the course.

MACHINE SHOP

My! what's that group of boys so busy doing? Of course, they're learning the ropes of becoming toolmaker, machinists, and machine tool operators. Everything from large machines to little bolts and nuts are studied by these ambitious boys. Milling machines, drill presses, lathe work, grinders, shapers, bench metal work, tool making and the study of the heat treatment for metals. Quite a bit of info to learn about, eh?



Row I: Vernon H. Flacksbarth, Durber Allen, James Zelenak, Daniel Krueger. Row 2: Ted Zbikoski, Marlyn Mackey, Don Jaakola, Bill Eckerte.

Row 1: Richard Hoppe, Richard Nelson, Dwane Berg, Edward Zylka, Dennis Faherty, Row 2: Gerald Peterson, Robert White, Donald Burke, Edward Gustafson, Row 3: Grant Ahrens, Clarence Sabin, Roy Schoenrock, Leonard Kieffer, Pat Ouinn, Gerald Pfleghaar, Row 4: Ronnie, Johnson, Frank Ander, King, Bill Grane, Roger Nelson, Eugene Thompson, Dale Thompson,



PRE-NURSING

Ohh, I'm sick, call a doctor or better yet, how about one of those pretty girls from the Pre-Nursing Department? They can take your temperature or check your pulse in a hurry. Even baby sitting comes within their realm as they also work in Nursery Schools. Home Nursing and Child Care aren't all though—the study of dietetics and training in good cooking helps students of this department to prepare a delicious meal for the healthy as well as the sick.



Clarence Sabin and Bill Graen making adjustments on a milling machine



Row 1: Aileen Long, Donna Emmons, Maxime Boshek, Jean Smith, Virginia Wilkie, Row 2: Jackie Pettipiece, Jove Stanek, Jean Clements, Margie Le. Yilliam Rudellin, Bonna Sederberg, Doris Reed, Josepher House, Boris Reed, Josepher Wood, Row 4: Carol Quacken Lorenine McQuillan, Donna Island Reed, Josepher Marchallan, Betty Buns, Barbara Gregoire.



Row 1: Delores Eilola, Barbara Genosky, Dorothee Lilia, Marlene Merwood, Dorothy Sarkinene Row Control (1987), 1987,



Row I: Daniel Marko, Paul Rick, Richard Selinsky, Kenneth Benson, Edward Baker, Row 2: James Casey, Robert Gardner, Kenny Games, Check Mellon, Kenny Gamec, Chuck Mellon, Kenny Gamec, Chuck Mellon, Row 3: Edward Lunzer, Edwinder, Ray Bachynsky, Eugene Lemke, Jerome Palmauist, Downey Gamer, Palmauist, Downey Gamer, Palmauist, Downey Gamer, Jerome Palmauist, Downey Gamer, Jerome Palmauist, Downey, Jerome Palmauist, Jerome Pal



Kenneth Garner, Charles Melsha and Neil Gaarder doing some work in the advanced electricity shop.

ELECTRICITY

Yiiiiiii!!——Boy, talk about a shock, that was one if there ever was one. Wish I had some of the splicing and wiring ability that the boys in the Electricity Shop have. They're lucky to know things like signal work, the study of the telephone, telegraph, light, and power. Some day one of these boys may be fixing the power lines by our homes. Who knows?



Row I: Richard Etnier, Dick Colin, Robert Herchenbach, Row 2: Dick Torsch, John Ebers, Pill Johnson, Jack Clay-Bern, Jack Claythere, Jack Claythere, Jack Clay-Earl Paterson, James Grilley, Arthur Crone, Otto Volkert, Row 4: Robert Erickson, Noel Beaudette, Bruce Jevnager, Arthur Krouse, Row 95: Bernard Lang, William Pennick, William Andis, Raymond Machinski, Andas, Raymond Machinski, Jadon, Romand Machinski, Jaon Anderson, Neil Gaarder, Jerome Naregs.

Row 1: Del Schrempp, Harvey Miller, Rene Svensted, Row 2: Wally Leba, Curtis Johnson, Harold Johnson, Thomas McCullen, Row 3: Rand Backstrom, Row 1: Rand Backstrom, Harvey Row 1: Rand Backstrom, Grand Eppel, Hibbard Cassidy, Kenneth Kaufman, Dick Leu, Maurice Peterson, Don Herminissen, Row 5: Bab Levandowski, Howard Wagner, andowski, Howard Wagner, Andowski, Howard Wagner, David Jones, Don Ruths,



PRINTING

Have you often wondered what makes the printers tick? So have I. Well, here's what I found out from the gremlins of the galley of type.

Sugar and spice and every thing nice are good qualifications, but good judgment, and cheerful disposition, and the "go get it" kind of determination are better. Knowledge of bookbinding, layout, proofreading, presswork, and estimating are also essential to the success of the printer. There's more than meets the eye in the life of the printer.



Morris Peterson and Hibbard Cassidy make typesetting easy with a Linotype machine.



Don Hemmingson running off school material on a printing press.

Row I: Dean Fuerstad, Leonard Kokette, Dennis Kampa, Donald Olson, Kent Speer, Row 2: Joe Fisher, Curt Kimmerle, Ronald Mostado, Vernell Schiller, Row 3: Robert Olson, Arthur Longie, Robert Olson, Arthur Johnsen, Jay Soylis, John Russell, Gordon Baum, Row 4: Lowell Anderson, Torney Marshall, Sell, Gordon Baum, Row 4: Lowell Anderson, Torney Marshall, Robert Zemilicka, Marshell Johnson, Bob Ingvall, Vernon Olson,





PRINTING

Row 1: Myrtle Getman, Richard Westin, Violet Tieva. Row 2: Don Ovshak, Gene H. Upton, Bob Nasstrom, Chuck Dahlberg. Row 3: Bernard Clause, Chuck Ekstrum, Dick Steene, Jerry Hanses.



Richard Dupont, Arthur Doelz, Luke Lucelle and Robert Mann checking radio circuits.

RADIO

Music, news, and daytime serials all at once. Yes. I mean all at once, in the Radio Repair Shop. All this and static too, is the process which the boys start, to fix those striking radio sets. It's not all noise though, specialized electricity, theory, repair and radio wiring are the major factors of Radio Repair.



RADIO

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Row I: Rooser Mann, Clyde
Brink, George Dumas, William

Rooser Mann, Clyde
Brink, George Dumas, William

Rooser Mann, Company

Stanley Erickson, Courtry Smith,

Stanley Erickson, Courtry Smith,

Stanley George Tornio, Jerald

Johnson, Frank Chopman, Row

3: John Tomaszewski, Donald

Johnson, Frank Chopman, Row

3: John Tomaszewski, Donald

Willard Schendel, Gayle Hamel,

Roy Gummeson, Row 4: Den

Roy Gummeson, Row

Jim Van Slooten, Duane Jahn,

Richard Groethum, Francis Wags
Rooser Mann, Courter Mannesser

Rooser Mannesser

Rooser

Lecand Bellingser

Frantz, Luzelle Luke, Charles

Frederickson, Leroy C. Peterles

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Row 1: Kenneth Middleton, Eugene Schlink, Bob J. Wick, Robert Peterson, Row 2: Harold Watson, Ray Strom, Merrill Hermanson, Ernest Klimer, Bernard Mohs, and Henseler, Bernard Mohs, and Henseler, Bernard Mohs, ry Linder, Richard Schable, Row 4: Arlie Hagman, Duane Ostlund, Charles Walker, Paul Jenniss, Jerry Kaphant, Bob Kellogg, Edward J. Majkozak, Row 5: Dean Kroenke, Stanley, W. St. Dean Kroenke, Stanley, W. Bernu, Thomas McGüire, Clifford Kopp, Leland Hoikka, Joseph Slatoski.



WOODWORKING

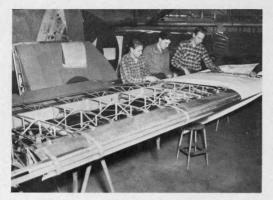
I knew there was more to woodworking than learning to hit the nail on the head. A tour through the Woodworking Department verified that, for I found out that hand tool manipulation, care of tools, and wood finishing are also necessary. Besides these, experience in general woodwork help to produce a better finished product.



La Verne Drabant and James Little dividing a plank on a circular saw.

Row 1: Roland Erickson, Gerald Feuk, Howard Callasher, Raloh Fries, Eugene Aucher. Raloh Fries, Eugene Aucher. Row 2: Gene Hirt, David E. White, Herbert Adams, William Hara, Ken Waterman, John Hiriden, Row 3: Robert Jorgenson, Donald F. Lang, Jack Bergson, Donald F. Lang, Jack Bergson, Donald F. Lang, Jack Bergson, Donald Sander, Bergson, Bergson, Bornal Adams, Roger Handt, Lonnie Adams, Roger Handt, Donald Stotts, Eugene Pudlick, Donald Stotts, Eugene Pudlick, James Hansen, Norman Sample, Donald Holley, Irel Boe, Fred Talbot, LaVerne L. Drabant.





Donald Long, Bruce Denney, and Ray A. Johnson are doing a wing covering job.

AVIATION

Rrrrrrrrrrrr ——hear that humming? Just like a bird, but of course it isn't. It's much too loud. Still guessing? Well, I'll tell you, it's the Aviation Department! Those boys gathered around the aircraft are learning about the structure and the engines of those mechanical birds. After finishing their course they will be eligible to take the CAA (Civil Aeronautics Administration) examination if they wish to become licensed mechanics.



Row 1: Joseph Marciniak, Erwin Morin. Row 2: Robert Higgins, Dick Munig, Kenneth Yonker. Row 3: Don Long, John Danlake, Floyd Stith, Roland Johnson. Row 4: Gerald Ebner, Bruce Denney, Albert Jones, Miles Garnard, Ray Johnson.



AVIATION

Don Volding, Erwin Morin, Richard Munig and Floyd Paulson checking the running order of an engine.

TAILORING

Oh, to be able to make a suit of clothes like those tailors can. Just think, knowing how to make and repair men's clothing, besides pressing, hand and machine sewing, cutting, designing, and fitting the garments, all this and the study of textiles too.



Edward LaSota, Edward Rapacz, Eugene Bordwell.



Row I: Ed Lasota, Hammond Savannah, Ronald F. Stone, Cobbie Threath, Bill Urbanski, Row 2: Gene Bordwell, John Malone, Andrew Rapaz, Ton Malone, Andrew Rapaz, Ton Malone, Andrew Rapaz, Ton Pleutell Jackson, Henry Mc-Duffie, Don Grich, Donald Baren, Wendell Helm, Earl Wilsson, Row 4: Don Carlson, Hond Helgeson, Curt Lider, Richard Helgeson, Dick Johnson.







Row 1: Richard Evangelist, Cyrus DuBois, Dick Hedberg. Row 2: Roger Warrington, Harlan Johnson, Paul Beckvall.



Harlan Johnson, Dick Hedberg, Richard Evangelist and Paul Beckvall making intricate wood patterns.

Leonard Bellard and Gardner Fisher putting a new look on an old chair.

PATTERN MAKING

Now here's just the person that is very valuable to the foundry and metal working industries. He's the patternmaker. His patterns aren't those frilly feminine things, not by far; they're the beginning of machinery of all types and sizes. Mathematical ability, clear comprehension of drawing, blue print reading and finger dexterity are essential for good patternmaking.

UPHOLSTERING

What happened the last time you flopped into your favorite chair? Did the springs give way, leaving you sagging too much in the wrong places? Ah, those lucky chairs in the Upholstering Department. Just think, the boys there have the woodworking and artistic ability plus the training in upholstering to turn out a new piece of furniture or to make your used one look like new.



Row I: Leonard Belland, Ernest Olson Gorden Hedlund, Arthur Dehnag, Dick Putelkow, Allan Davidson, Row 2: Ronald Westberry, Emmett Pehkins, Arthur Brose, John Brabec, John Perez, Leonard Fruit, Row 3: Donald Heebl, John S. Thomas, John Guzzie, Richard, Pfelden, John Guzzie, Richard, Pfelden, John Guzzie, Richard, Pfelden, Jerry Grahn, Row 4: Pat Rath, Jerry Grahn, Row 4: Pat Rath, Jerry Grahn, Row 4: Pat Roman, Jerry Grahn, Jerry G



Charles Moore, and Robert Lyons are putting a pair of shoes in walking condition.



SHOE REPAIR

Row 1: Robert Lyons, Franklin Biffle. Row 2: James Lauricas, Everette Eshelman, Darwin Poppe. Row 3: Lowell Peterson, David Sunders, Jack Erkilla, Linus Rohling. Row 4: Norman Larson, Ron-ald Finchman, Francis Rogs, Eugene Stacker, Richard Strite.

SHOEMAKING

Do you need a new pair of soles? Then go to the Vocational Shoe Shop. New soles, heels, linings, and even a polish job can be provided by the boys in the Shoe Shop. These boys have much more to learn besides repair work with leather, cloth, rubber, and composition products. They are also taught quality of materials, the processes of shoe making, bookkeeping, salesmanship, and the fundamentals of starting their own business in the future.

SHEET METAL

Jimminy Crickets! I just found out that the Sheet Metal worker is the one who makes drain spouts, ventilating systems, filing cabinets, stove pipes, and many other such things. A knowledge of mathematics and mechanical drawing are the chief requirements in sheet metal work, but knowledge for all phases of Building and Industrial Sheet Metal work is also essential.



Walter Kantorowicz and Luverne Hendrickson getting practice on a riveter.

Row 1: Joc St. Hilains, Bill Weekley, Lawrence Kewalek, Weekley, Lawrence Kewalek, Palenth, St. Harris, Weekley, Lawrence, Weekley, Weekle



DEDICATION

The senior class of 1948, dedicates this book to all those who will follow in our footsteps along the road toward the fulfillment of a happy life.

We, who are now graduating from this school leave in your hands the responsibility of making and keeping Vocational a school for the future.



Row I: Antonio Sandoval, Clara Ranczka, Louise Buchek, Carol Ostrom. Row 2: Dolores Revis, October Rows Lorraine Savage, Donna Lindholm. Row 3: Donna Le Vasscur, Jerice Bauermeister, Janice Ga-Villner, Retty Janice Ja-



Joyce Willner

RETAIL TRAINING

May I help you? Now where can that pleasing appearance, courteous manner and all that enthusiastic nature come from? Why, no place but the Retail Training Department. You've probably met some of the Retail Training people in the Vocation Shop because much of the experience in salesmanship is gotten there.



Row I: Marcella Anderson, Marcella Johnson, Marilyn Koch Cloetta Warnie, Rose Hoyez, Row Z: Jeanette Chief Wisse, Joyce Kobs, Marlene Wicherski, Betty Pribula. Row 3: Lois Elsomberg, Darlene Dahily, Jean-Homberg, Darlene Dahily, Jean-Mary Brown, Joyce Yasinski, Dorris Petton, Row 4: Mary Johnson, Laurene Stay, Marvel V. Swanson, Marilyn Fenet, V. Swanson, Marilyn Fenet, V. Swanson, Marilyn Fenet, V. Swanson, Marilyn Fenet, Le Roy Thompson, Douglas P. Rogers. Row I: Charlotte Peterson, Bevery Wendling, Gertrude Perery Wendling, Marion Campeau, Janet Nelson, Pat Wodarck, Dorothy Craft. Row 3: Jeanette Molinaro, Gwen Schwender, Frances Svidron, Frances Schwachburn, Justine Franklin, Row 4: Verna Martinson, Margy Clark, Elizabeth LeDuc, Jean Buckman, Patricia Ketter, Dolores Hawward, Lilla Ricer, Marlene Sakte, Row 5: Myrtle Schmeck, Ball, Dorothy Altman, Marion Lilla, Delores Babb, Eleanor Kucharski.



NEEDLE ARTS

Where oh where do those beautiful dresses, frocks, and aprons come from? Why, of course, the girls in Needle Trades make them. With nimble fingers they operate the single needle machines and even more complicated machines. The study of textiles is a great help and a necessity.



Getting supplies ready for the store.

Row 1: Dorothy Mital, Either. Frederickson, Bethy Olson, Iola Hanson, Marion Nesheim, Iola Hanson, Marion Nesheim, Patticia Erickson, Row 2: Leona Messenbrink, Fern Shelley, Marlene Haver, Sally Taillefer, Ann Koslotki, Eliane Larson, June Roslotki, Eliane Larson, June Roslotki, Eliane Larson, June Belloth, Shrifer Merchaniels, Dona Stellizabeth Atkins, Yvonne Marler, Lucille Hruska, Row 4: Highin Bellach, Shrifey Michael Marler, Lucille Hruska, Row 4: Highin Bellach, Shrifey Michael Marler, Lucille Hruska, Row 4: Highin Bellach, Shrifey Michael Marler, Lucille Hruska, Row 4: Highin Bellach, Shrifey Michael Marler, Michael Marler,





Row 1: Challotte Krise, Dona Goodrich, Georgia Moen, Harriett Reed, Irene Box. Row 2: Joyce Magnuson, Kathleen Emberly, Lois Koelbringer, Manberly, Lois Koelbringer, Manberly, Lois Koelbringer, Manper Challen Guanella, Loraich Aski, Mary Kay Burns, Charles Bloom, Robert Kirby, Geraldine Guanella, Geraldine, Loraich Aski, Mary Kay Burns, Charles Bloom, Robert Kirby, Geraldine, Mary Charles, Mary Charles, Mary Indonas, Row 5: Opal Staupe, Virginia Stimson, Joyce Reference of the Charles, Mary Charles, Mary Charles, Mary Merie Olson, Elbarne Stanley, Edward Peterson, Charles Hood.



Anton Betzler, Muriel Morey, Gay Evenson making dainty, feminine iswelry

COMMERCIAL ART

They're not writers, house painters, or doctors but they use pens, brushes and knives. What are they then? Why, no other than the Commercial Artists. Greeting cards, posters and novelty decorations are the results of their lettering and free hand drawing ability. Why don't you take a peek in the school store windows and cases for their displays?

METAL ARTS

I've found it! I've found the place where the Vocational Shop gets those beautiful candle holders, ash trays and the costume jewelry. It's the Metal Arts Department. In this department imagination, patience and drawing ability shape copper, silver, pewter, and nu-gold into the beautiful articles displayed and sold by the Vocational Shop.



Row I: LeRoy Larsen, Marilyn Flanagan, Raoul Heifetz, Row Z: Muriel Morey, Harold W. Gowan, Andrew J. Washington, Son, Jecome Gustafson, Wayne Farnum, Richard Knealing, Ronald G. Whitehill. Row 4: Robert Clarke, Anton Bettler, Harvey V. Harson, Kenemb L. Harvey, V. Harson, Kenemb L. Harvey, V. Harson, Kenemb L. Thingvall H. Thingvall H. Thingvall



ORGANIZATIONS



STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is the connecting link between the Boy's and Girl's divisions of the school. The boys and girls cooperate to take their problems through the council to the faculty, and in some way work out a solution.

This highly democratic body cooperates on all questions concerning the student body in order that the best possible solutions may be found. In addition to helping with the efficient operation of the school, the Council sponsors two evening dances and a series of sunlights for the entertainment of the student body. These functions are always well attended.

The officers this year were Larry Samstead, president; George Gammell, vice president; and Reiko Honda, secretary.

Row I: Le Roy Laren, Dean Firsthad. Gerald Feuk, June Hughes, Pat Knoblauch, Curt Kimmerle, Dick Bishop, Pat Callmer, Frances Whighted, Row 2: Anthonio Sandoval, Loranier Johnson, Alvs Thorse, Leanette Homa, Reiko Honda, Bob Nasstrom, Larry Samatead, Savannah Hammond, Merrill Hermanson, Dorothy Curtis, Sharon McGirr, Row 3: Clare Schafer, Roger Warrington, Dairy Mae Hester, Chuck Metha, Lewis Gerald, Gerald Ebner, Paul Beckvall, Paul Goldman, Russ Haroldson, Jim Stafford, Marcia Hanson, Row 4: Beverly Anderson, Ronald Lundgren, Rajbr Knutson, Dave Hummi, Roger Nelson, Bill Eckert, Roy Green, Carl Russell, Bette Knink, Byrnell Schnike,





THE CHISTMAS GLEE CLUB

GLEE CLUB

Practice, practice, and more practice is what Mr. Hutchins requires of his Glee Club members. Besides being under the direction of fine leadership and having the satisfaction of a job well done, these people think singing is fun.

The outstanding goals toward which the group works are Christmas Week, Graduation exercises, and participation in the Friday morning broadcasts.

Row I: Lois Blomberg, Grace Gates, Mary Ann Day, Patricia Chew, Shirley Brown, Mildred Swartz, Janet Hahn, Antonio Sandoval, Joyce Binford, Melvin Peterson, Richard Westin, Louise Buchek, James Gaffney, Row 2: June Hughes, Mary Max, Norma Beason, Mary Tarver, Patricia Hopkins, Margies Miller, Joyce Willner, Mary Feliz, Beverlee King, Donna Tansev, Dons Stuhe, Opal Staupe, Pat McCormick, Row 3: Donna Burr, Jeanette Homa, Hazel Scherf, Kathleen Hastings, Arlyec Carlson, Carol Ostetson, Marleen Ness, Lavonne Berg, Betty Jorscoke, Angeline Rottar, Betty Pribula, Le Roy Thompson, Ronald Lundgren, Charles Witt, Rene Svenstad, Leonhard Nelson, Ronald Benson, Row 4: Alice Pettiford, Darliere Victik, Virginia Lee, Gerry King, Georgene Ebe, Mary Jane Johnson, Laurene Stay, Mørvel V. Swanson, Joyce Gordon, Irane Kosch, Joyce Yasinski, Jeanine Sikolowski, Elayne Stanley, Douglas Rogers, James Fondeli, Charles Hood, Anton Betzler.





Row I: Irene Seitz, Marie Benson, Florence Aspinwall, Rose Hewett, Editor, Fred Talbot, Editor, Frances Vikingstad, Betty Jane Lindloff, Mary Ann Logan, Row 2: John Thomas, Ellen Walchuk, Joan Boorman, Marion Heller, Reiko Honda, Doris Rosenlund, Jack Krause.

TRADEWIND

An efficient Tradewind Staff was appointed in September of 1947. This staff has worked hard, long, and carefully to put out a better yearbook than ever before. After all their labor this book is the result. They hope you like it and enjoy it years from now.

CRIER

Life is just one deadline after another for the Crier Staff. They edit our school paper which is published every two weeks. The Crier does a fine job in keeping us abreast of school news.

Carolyn Brown was the editor-in-chief for the entire year. Miss Mildred Fisk is the staff adviser.

Row 1: Barbara Tuttle, Lorraine Truty, Donna Wickstrom, Carolyn Brown, Marie Tauche, LaDonna Hitchings, Dick Gavic. Row 2: Dick Leu, Jeanette Anderson, Rosemary Stemper, Kathleen Hastings, Barbara Bickett, Charlotte Schilken, Jerry Wenell, Bob Nasstrom, Don Ovshak:



CLUBS

Every other Friday is club day at Vocational. These clubs give the students a chance to do things which they otherwise would never get a chance to do. For instance, those not in a business course can take Typing, while others who can't dance take Dancing. The club members are under the supervision of competent members of the faculty. To name a few clubs which are not pictured are Safe Drivers, Crier, Movie, Y-Teens, and Swimming. There is a wide variety of clubs provided so that each boy or girl can join one in which they are interested. Here is one place where we get a lesson on how to work democratically together.

RADIO

Testing: I—2—3—4! That is our Radio Club, which plays an important part in our school life. They must be prepared, at all times, to give an announcement when the situation calls for one. Besides gaining poise and the ability to speak distinctly, the members of this club write the continuities for the Wednesday morning broadcasts and also take part in the broadcasts.



Row 1: Doris Rosenlund, Lois Blomberg, John Thomas, Carol Ostrom, Charlotte Krise, Louise Buchek, Row 2: Stanley Erickson, Betty Jane Lindloff, Bob Nasstrom, Mary Anne Logan, Barbara Merill, Delphine Ovsak.



TECHNICIANS

Call the technicians, quick! This cry is heard frequently on Wednesday mornings when the broadcasting system isn't working too well. These boys are the rescuers to many radio programs. They make it possible for each room to hear the various broadcasts and announcements. Shown in the picture are Eugene Lund and Bob Nasstrom.



DANCING

The fast tempo of a modern dance or the graceful, sedate strains of a waltz may be heard coming from the gym on club mornings. The Dancing Club is one of the most popular of all the clubs. It is necessary, therefore, to limit its membership to seniors. Two instructors are on hand to give students expert help.

Shown in the picture to the left are: Betty Zelmer, Andy Reddie, Bob Heichert, Carolyn Brown, Delores Olson, and Jerry Pederson.

HOME PLANS

With a look to the future, these gals make home planning fun. Hoping to have homes of their own some day, they study new ways to remodel, brighten and design a home to suit their particular needs.



Shirley Mueller, Loretta Young, Doris Apland, Norma Rutzer, Arlene Wagmer, Edith Johnson, Bernadine Mertelle, Loreine Kurgs, Linnea Westman.



ARCHERY

Straight shooters, these people would like to learn to be. Besides practice, they also learn to make their own bows, as shown in the picture. Mr. Frostad is showing Virginia Lee, Sharon McGirr, Merril Hermanson, and David White just how it is done.

FASHION

This club was designed for those who have some artistic ability and are interested in learning to illustrate fashions for newspapers or magazines. Most of the students in the club are Commercial Art people although it is not required for membership.



Row I: Georgia Moen, Phyllis Cameron, Pat Ziebel, Nancy Thomas, Lois Koelblinger, Josephine Thomas, Marilyn Flanagan, Geraldine Guanella, Row 2: Donna Stuhr, Kathleen Hastings, Lorraine Aske.



CHESS

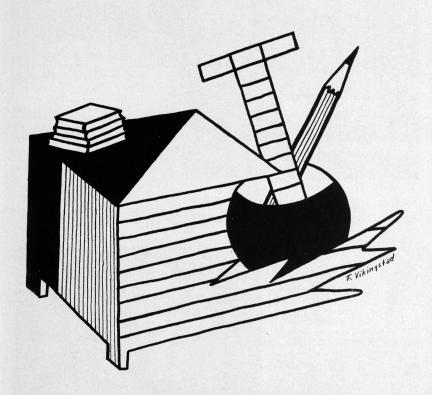
This club was organized not only for fun and entertainment, but also to give the players a chance to match wits with their opponents in friendly competition. Here Virginia Ludgate is showing Mary Max and Robert Kirby what kind of playing it takes to win.

Row 1: Allan Burke, Jim Stafford, Russ Haroldson, Mr. Weisen, instructor. Row 2: Dick Rae, Roger Prudlow, Anton Betzler, Charles Hood.

CARTOON

Somewhat on the order of the Fashion Club is the Cartoon Club. To learn to draw cartoons is their aim. Under a competent intsructor the fellows discover what makes a cartoon funny, and then try to draw their own.





ADMINISTRATION

KNITTING

Knit and pearl, pearl and knit. Under fine supervision it doesn't take long to learn, but after that ordeal the girls can really make clever and attractive articles of apparel for themselves.



Georgene Ebe, Marilyn Maslow, Jeanne Kallanki, Irene Box, Amy Kyono, Marlene Bakke, Janet Pfleghaar, Dorris Pelton, Shirley McMowan, Della Mintu.



Ray Shoenrock, Vernon Flacksbarth, Dan Krueger, Durber Allen, Bill Graen, Don Jaakola, Bill Eckert, Jim Zelenak, Marlyn Mackey.

SPORTS

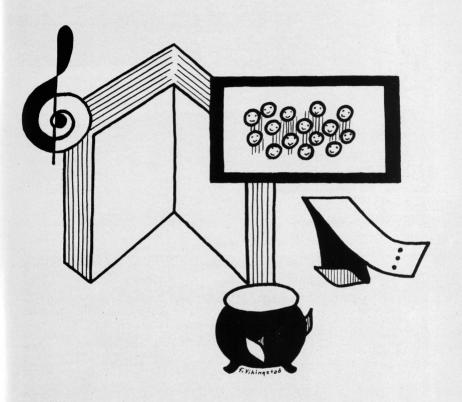
Our Sports Club is very ably instructed by Mr. Fries, who tries to teach a handful of fellows the correct ways of handling arms and ammunition. The members are also given a chance to try their skill with the guns.

CAMERA

Vocational's Camera Club was organized with the purpose in mind to teach any interested students photography as a hobby. Correct methods of taking photographs or snapshots, good composition, lighting, and selection of objects are among those things to be considered.



Row 1: Gloria Guimont, Roland Erickson, Eugene Ascher, Row 2: Betty O'Brien, Shirley Olsen, Joyce Hanson, Joan Enzler, Shirley Leighton, Idore Pederson, Mildred Esberg, Row 3: Dave Haavig, Larry Phillips, Jerry Gudmundson, Shirley Moore, Jerry Linder, Lonnie Adams.



AFTER HOURS



Nancy Dean, Irene Seitz, Irene Box.



Paul Winge, Irene Box, Irene Seitz.

HOMECOMING

Fight team, fight!! That yell was sent forth especially lustily the day of the Homecoming game. Although we lost the game 14 to 18, the crowd was in the best of spirits and heartily cheered the parade of the Queen, Irene Seitz, and her attendants, Nancy Dean, Laurel Martins, and Irene Box, during the half.

Front Row: Certrude Perkins, Lorraine Savage, Don Middlestadt. Back Row: Larry Samstad, June Perkins, Vivian Cornell, Lyle Bing. Behind Coke Bar: Patricia Knoblauch, La Vonne Berg.





The Coronation

HOMECOMING

At the Homecoming Dance Irene Seitz, as Cinderella and her prince charming, Jim Erickson, were crowned King and Queen Vocational. The crowning was followed with a waltz for the King and Queen alone, joined later by the attendants and their escorts.



King and Queen Waltz

The Royal Court





Laurel Martins, Tom Haben





Mary Lou Hansen, John Thomas, Mary Anne Logan, Eugene Hoodie, Betty Jane Lindloff,
Andrew Reddy.

SENIOR PROM

No need to ask for the formula for the good time which the seniors had at the Senior Prom since it was all simple arithmetic. Pretty girls plus handsome boys times lots of nice sweet music. This type of arithmetic really worked January 21 at the Columbia Chalet. The boys and girls came of their own accord and Bud Strawn's Orchestra furnished the music. The result was an excellent time.

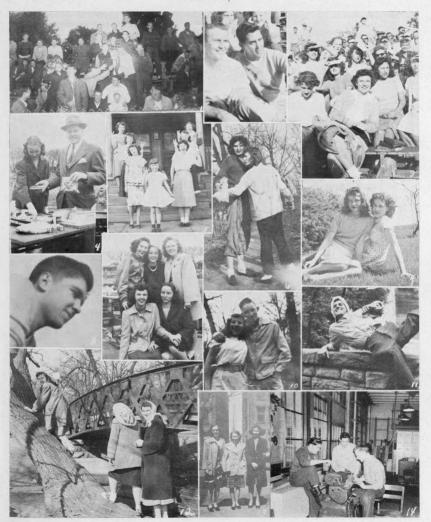




- 1. Come on team, let's go
- 2. Deserted
- 3. A sunny disposition 4. Mmm! Food!!
- 5. V-V-V-O-C.

- 6. Don't get grabby
- 7. Alone together
- 8. Puzzled
- 9. Just we girls
 10. Ain't this cosy

- 11. My! I'm somebody
 12. Busy beavers
- 13. See the birdie
- 14. A peach of a motor



- 1. Best of pals
- 2. Man shortage
- 3. Ain't she pretty?
- 4. Ambitious

- 5. Ain't we cute?
- 6. I walk alone
- 7. My aching dogs
- 8. One restful moment
- 9. There's a limit
- 10. Rough, tough and determined
- 11. One, two, three—kick
- 12. Holding the bag
- 13. Smiles



- 1. Rain or shine—the team
- 2. Ah! Relaxation
- 3. Cosmetologists three
- 4. Pepsodent smile

- 5. Hard up6. That's my man
- 7. Sickroom buddies
- 8. One grand old picnic
- 9. Thoughts at work
- 10. Hail Old Vocational
- 11. There's one in every crowd



- 1. Double the three musketeers
- 2. Couch 'n' Capt'n

- 3. News hound
- 4. Smile pretty
 5. That fatal day
- 6. Complications do set in
- 7. On the bench



- 1. Loyal Vocationalists
- 2. Winning smiles
- 3. I've been very good, Santa
- 4. On the sunny side of the—field
- 5. Look at the birdie
- 6. Warming the bench

- 7. AH! Payday 8. What—no fish?
- 9. Tense moments





MR. JOHN F. ROBOHM

We wish to thank you, Mr. Robohm, for the assistance which you have so freely given us throughout our years here at Vocational. Because of your understanding of our many problems and the guidance you have given us in helping us to solve them, we are going to be better prepared for the journey along the road of the future. Your interest in our school work and our school activities has begun to shape the molten steel of our fortunes on this, the force of life.

Our appreciation knows no bounds. Words alone cannot express our gratitude. We can only say with the deepest feeling, from each and everyone of us, thank you.

The training for good citizenship is formally begun in our schools. Here at Vocational, Mr. Nord, has helped us in our preparation for the duties which we will have to perform as citizens of the world. With patience and good judgment he has shown us the paths which will, lead us through the troubled darkness of this unsettled world, into the light of the happy, peaceful world of tomorow.

We have looked to you for this guidance, Mr. Nord, and you have given it to us, both generously and gladly. We cannot reciprocate for these contributions toward cur future in worldly things, we can only give our most sincere and heartfelt thanks.

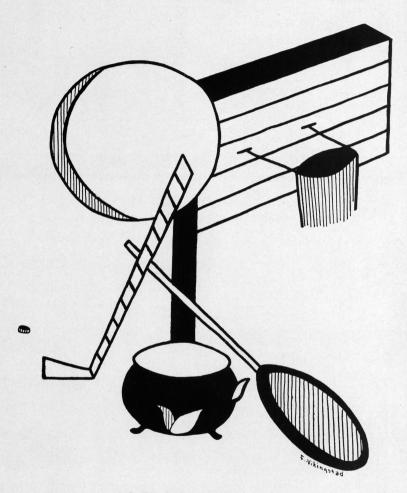


MR. RAYMOND V. NORD

- 1. Always there
- 2. Three stooges
 3. Secret conference
- 4. Beautiful Sunshine
- 5. The listening audience6. My Valentine7. Boris Karloff

- 8. Chummy9. Anchors aweigh, my boys10. It's not that bad
- 11. Pick up that paper





SPORTS

FOOTBALL



BOB ENG



JERRY REYNOLDS



JIM LITTLE



RUSS DUNN

LETTERMEN

BERNIE CAREY JERRY BARON RAY BACHINSKY PHILL JOHNSON** GERALD LEWIS STANLEY KALZOR BOB WILLS* MIKE SELEDIC TOM FELEGY JAMES KRASKA DICK LEU



JIM ERICKSON

LETTERMEN

JERRY REYNOLDS*
DICK WEEKS
JERRY LA CROSSE*
DON O ROURKE
LOUIS BASIL**
BILL URBANSK!
BILL URBANSK!
JIM ERICKSON**
FRANK KUBINSON
WALLACE HOGENSON
CHARLES BOYCE
BOB ENG*
DOYLE CAMERON†

*2 bars ** 2 bars and star *** 3 bars and star | manager and 2 bars.

Row I: Doyle Cameron, Lewis Basil, Wallace Hogenson, James Little, Russ Dunn, Dick Leu, Jim Erickson, Don Ovshak, Stanley Kalzor, Tom Fellehy, James Klaska, Dick Veeks, Row 2: Charles Boyce, Gerald Lewis, Bob Eng, Phill Johnson, Jerry La Crossec, Ray Bachynsky, Jerry Barron, Mike Selecic, Glen Böhnen, Jerry Reynolds, Bob Wills.





Coach Mr. Withrow

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| Roosevelt 0 | Vocational | d |
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| Henry14 | Vocational | (|
| Washburn | Vocational | . 6 |
| Southwest 6 | Vocational | (|
| Marshall18 | Vocational | 14 |
| Central | Vocational | 14 |
| North26 | Vocational | . 6 |
| St. Cloud | Vocational | 2 |

FOOTBALL

Although the football team won only one game, they didn't lack the spirit to win. After beating Roosevelt High on opening day, 6 to 0, they failed to gain another victory. Although the cause seemed hopeless, they didn't give up and the team surprised the city by a near victory over Central High. Vocation was in the lead all the way until the last few minutes of the game, when Central managed to eke out a victory by only four points. Jim Erickson was the captain of the team last year. Jerry Reynolds will be the captain for this coming year. The outlook for next year is good because we will have back with us veteran players on the line, but Coach Withrow will have to develop new talent in the backfield.



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BOB ENG

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| Roosevelt | Vocational |
|-----------|--------------|
| Marshall | Vocational45 |
| Edison | Vocational41 |
| Central | Vocational |
| West44 | Vocational51 |
| Washburn | Vocational43 |
| Henry | Vocational |
| North48 | Vocational46 |



PHILL JOHNSON



DICK WEEKS



BERNIE CAREY

LETTERMEN

JERRY REYNOLDS*
BOB PETERSON*
GLEN BOHNEN*
DICK WEEKS*
HOWARD OLSON
BILL URBANSKI
CHARLES ELLIS*



JERRY REYNOLDS

LETTERMEN

BOB ENG**
PHILL JOHNSON***
GEORGE GAMMELL
DON BJORNSON
DOYLE CAMERON†
BERNIE CAREY
RICHARD JOHNSON

*2 bars **2 bars and star ***3 bars and star | manager and 2 bars.

Ist Row: Dovle Cameron, Bill Urbanski, Howard Olson, Richard Weeks, Bernie Carey, Phill Johnson, Bob Eng. 2nd Row: Jerry Reynolds, Charles Ellis, Don Bjornson, George Gammel, Glen Bohnen, Richard Johnson, Robert Pederson.



BASKETBALL

The past year the mighty Vocational basketball team wound up with an average of 600. We won from Roosevelt, Edison, Central, Washburn, and Henry, and lost to a strong first half year to Marshall, an upsetting West and a hard fighting North. North won by two free throws given Bill Bliss near the end of the game.

Had we beaten North there would have been a five way tie for first place; but we lost the game and with it the chance for City Champs. We still had a fighting chance to get into the playoffs if Edison had taken South, but we were left out of them when South took Edison. Three teams tied for second place, Washburn, South, and Edison, with North first.

Bob Eng made the all city quint and also was second highest scorer in the league. Phil Johnson, Jerry Reynolds, and Whitey Weeks were in the honorable mention column.



HOCKEY

This year's hockey team was hit hard by January graduation which left quite a gap in the line-up. Goalie Phil O. Johnson, defenseman Jack Loop, and center Dave Frederickson were among the graduates.

Harold Johnson took over Phil's job in the net, at which time he set a new record by making thirty-five stops, the most in any one game.

Although the pucksters didn't have a very good win-loss record the season was highlighted by Randy Backstrom, scoring all four of the winning goals in the victory over Marshall.



LETTERMEN

RAND BACKSTROM CHARLES FREDERICKSON*
GEORGE GARRISON P. O. JOHNSON* JOHN LOELSEDELL NAUNIE PETERSON BURTON WILLFORD JOHN TOLSAR GERALD KEPHART DAVID BRANDVOLD** JOHN HILDEN HAROLD JOHNSON STANLEY KACZAR FLOYD KLEVE DON WOODARD JAMES LOURICAS* JERRY LOOP

* 2 bars ** 2 bars and star.

Row I: Rand Backstrom, John Tokar, Don Woodard, Harold Johnson, Floyd Kleve, Stanley, Kaczor. Row 2: John Lockedell, Don Mattson, Maurice Peterson, Gerald Kephart, William Eckert, David Brandvold, Burton Willford.



Eugene Stacker, Leland Schmidt, Savannah Hammond, Henry Sandoval, Johnny Pacheco, Maurice Murphy.

LETTERMEN

JOHN PACHECO
SAVANNAH HAMMOND
MAURICE MURPHY
LELAND SCHMIDT
HENRY SANDOVAL
DUANE JAHN
EUGENE STACHER

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country is one of the most recent sports to be added to Vocational's athletic list. The team was rather inexperienced, but under the coaching of Mr. Kleven, they made a good beginning.

The little 112 pound Golden Glove flyweight champ, Johnny Pacheco, was the

mainstay of the team.

WRESTLING

The Wrestling team, somewhat under par for Vocational, had a fair season this year. Louis Basil was captain.

In the city meet Jim Little took top honors in the 127 pound class. Don Seefeldt, who was unable to wrestle in the finals because of a broken finger, placed second in the 103 pound class.

The city champions did not compete in the State meet this year.

Jim Gaffney, Don Seefeldt, Louis Basil, Dick Torsch, Jim Little, Kenneth Gamec, Dick Terry, Gerald Lewos, Bob Wills.

LETTERMEN

LOUIS BASIL**
JIM LITTLE*
BOB WILLS*
DICK TERRY*
JIM GAFFNEY
DON SEEFELDT
WILL ARNOLD
EUGENE YAHNKE
KENNETH GAMEC
JERRY LADEN

** 3 Bars and Star. * 2 Bars.





Don Bauer, Don Grich, Jim Erickson, Bernie Carey, Marshall Johnson, Phil Johnson, Robert Carlson, Don Shore, Arthur Engstrom, Niles Leffer, Edward Luniewski, Arthir Corne.

GOLF

Southwest was the first opponent of the Golf team in the current season which began on April 26th, and was completed with the Twin City meet held on June 2.

The team this year was made up largely of a group of inexperienced sophomores, with only two lettermen, Ed Luniewski and Eugene Trobridge returning from last year.

BASEBALL

The baseball team began the season bolstered by five returning lettermen in the infield: Bob Eng, Whitey Weeks, Jerry Reynolds, Bill Esnough and Russ Dunn, Louie Basil was the only returning letterman in the outfield.

Dick Hedberg, pitching, and Russ Dunn, catching, made up one of the best combinations in the city league.

Gold Schedule

April 26 Southwest at Meadowbrook April 28 Roosevelt at Hiawatha May 3 South at Columbia May 5 Central at Columbia May 10 Washburn at Meadowbrook

May 12 Marshall at Columbia 17 West at Meadowbrook May May

19 Edison at Columbia May 24 Henry at Wirth May 26 North at Columbia

2 Twin City Meet June August 16 State Meet



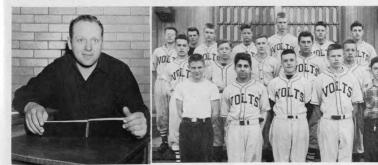
COACH MR. KLEVEN

Baseball Schedule

29 Henry at Parade Grounds 4 Edison at Columbia 6 North at Parade Grounds 11 Marshall at Marshall 18 Edison at Parade Grounds 20 Henry at Folwell 5 North at North Commons 27 Marshall at Parade Grounds April May May

Row 1: Doyle Canegon (Manager), Lewis Basil, Gene Bordwell, Howard Olson, Vergil Miller (Anders), Sist Manager), Row 2: Tom Nianti, Harvey Johnson, Sammy Werner, Bill Early, Borgly Lake (And. Edw.); Rives Dunn, Dick Hedberg, Dick Weeks, Stanley Kantorowicz, Jerry Reynolds, Charles Thomseth, Bob Eng. Jerry Roy.







Jim Zelenak, Joe Pastwa, Lonnie Adams, Richard Helgeson, Rogert Warrington, Charles Witt, Lawrence Kawalek.

IFTTERMEN

JIM ZELENAK*
LONNIE ADAMS
LAWRENCE KAWALEK
KENNETH MIDDLETON
RICHARD MOORE
JOE PASTWA
ROGER WARRINGTON
KENNETH WATERMAN
CHARLES WITT

* 2 Bars and Star.

All Pause

COACH MR. BOOTH

SWIMMING

Although there were not many boys out for swimming this year, our team made a pretty good showing at all the meets. From the looks of them, the tenth graders have excellent possibilities for next year. It's interesting to know that Charles (Chuck) Robinson, a former captain of our swimming team, is now the A number one diver at the University of Minnesota.

TENNIS

A meet consists of two double sets, and three single sets. Seven is the requried number for a team. A singles player cannot participate as a doubles player in the same meet. Our team has two players back from last year, Don Bjornson and Don Wilson. We are looking forward to a good season next year as all the boys from this year's team will return.

Tom Danforth, Don Wilson, Don Bjornson, James White, Maurice Peterson. Not pictured. John Lascon. George Gammel, Andrew Rapacz.



COACH MR. JONES

TENNIS SCHEDULE

| April 26 Edison at Kenwood |
|----------------------------------|
| April 28 Henry at Folwell |
| May 3Southwest at Kenwood |
| May 10North at North Commons |
| May 12 |
| May 17 Marshall at Prospect Park |
| May 19 |
| May 24 Washburn at Lynnhurst |
| May 26 South at Kenwood |
| June 2Central at Nicollet |
| June 4 Twin City Meet |
| August 17 State Meet |



TRACK SCHEDULE

April 9 Metropolitan Meet-at Univer-

April 16 Henry at Henry

April 23 Marshall at University of Min-

April 30 Mile Relay at University of Minnesota

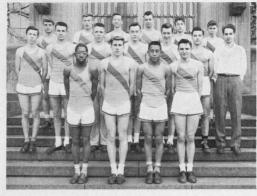
May 7 Roosevelt at Roosevelt May 14 Quadrangular Meet

May 19 City Meet at University of Min-

May 26 Sophomore City Meet

May 28 West at West

I State Meet at University of Minnesota





COACH MR. SWEEN

Row 1: Hammond, Marshall, Perez, Bosch. Row 2: Quinn, Bannard, Ekstrum, Willford, Schmidt, Rohling, Carlson. Row 3: Hamilton, Wills, Gammell, Bing, Faacks, Gyorfi.

TRACK

There were five returning lettermen for a nucleus around which coach Sween built his track team this year. Bob Wills, Lyle Bing, George Gammell, Ray Bosch, and Wallace Hoganson made up this quint.

Early in the season Bob Wills gave up his track career for a job in a bakery. One of the newcomers, Charles Ellis, has made a very commendable showing at all the meets throughout this season in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

In view of the fact that the team was inexperienced and small in number they made a creditable showing.

CHEERLEADERS

The five cheerleaders shown here are Glen Karloski, Lorraine Johnson, Laurel Martins, Jerry Wenell, and Gene Upton. Their job is, needless to say, the peppiest in school.

They provided the leadership in building a united and a fighting spirit in support of our athletic teams.





Mr. Sanders



Miss Dietrichson

MR. CHARLES SANDERS

Dean of Boys

MISS DAGNY DIETRICHSON

Visiting Teacher, Co-chairman of Student Social Affairs Committee

MRS. BERTHA ANDERSON

School Nurse, on all Health Committees

MISS GRACE DOUGHERTY

Co-ordinator of Retail Training, Movie Club Commencement Committee, Awards Committee

MISS MARGARET THOMSON

Co-ordinator of Cosmetology, Needle Trades, and Printing, Awards Committee, Graduation Committee

MRS. HAZEL SCHMIDT

Co-ordinator of Art, Watch Repairing, and Business, Trade Relations

MISS JANE LEWIS

Co-ordinator of Restaurant Training, Pre-nursing, and Child Study, Alumni Committee



Mrs. Anderson



Miss Dougherty, Miss Thomson, Mrs. Schmidt, Miss Lewis





MISS BRANNON and MRS. LEMPKE

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical Education is a required subject for all girls. In these classes the girls are given the chance to express themselves physically as well as mentally. They have a chance to play all the various sports, such as volleyball, serviceball, basketball, line soccer, and badminton. Coordination and fair play are two factors which are emphasized in all gym work. The girls are also taught folk dances as a means of acquiring rhythm. Physical fitness tests are also given once each semester. The girls are pretty good at it too. These tests are given to show the girls what improvement they have made since they started the course.



The Girls' Athletic Association brings to all girls interested in sports a healthful athletic program with competition in various sports. The purpose—health, sports, and sportsmanship. It keeps the members working for improvement of the body and mind. They meet every Tuesday at three o'clock under the direction of Miss Edna Brannon and Mrs. Sarah Lempke. The sports offered are line socker, serviceball, basketball, volleyball, badminton, and tennis.

Vocational letters are give to girls who earn six hundred points, and All-City Emblems for an additional four hundred points. They can get as many as two hundred additional points for outside activities, such as bowling, hiking, and skating. The rest can only be acquired through participation in the various tournaments.

This year the following girls will receive letters:

| LaVonne Berg | points | Gloria Gumint | points |
|----------------|--------|---------------------|--------|
| Muriel Carlson | points | Darlene Licht 612 | points |
| Joan Enzler | points | Betty Swensgaard614 | points |
| Reiko Honda | points | Helen Wilder 805 | points |
| Virginia Lee | points | Marian Heller | points |

This year the following girls will receive City Wide Emblems:

| Muriel Carlson | 1000 | points | Virginia Lee | points |
|----------------|------|--------|----------------------|--------|
| Reiko Honda | 1000 | points | Betty Swensgaard1000 | points |

Doris Rosenlund has a letter, City Wide emblem, and 340 extra points because she is extremely interested in athletics.

Row 1: Joan O'Neil, Marian Heller, Betty Swengaard, Reiko Hondo, Doris Rosenlund, Doroothy Thysee, Lois Blomberg. Row 2: Elaine Stanley, Lois Schmid, Muriel Becker, Marjorie Swenson, Virginia Lee, Marlyn Fenne, Lorraine Stay, Daisy Mae Hester.



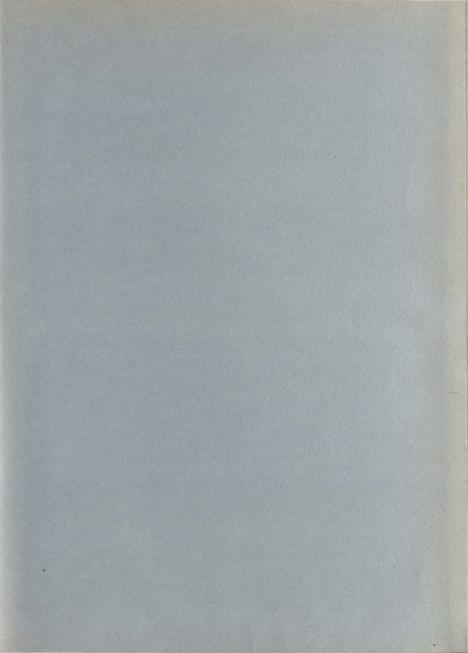
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