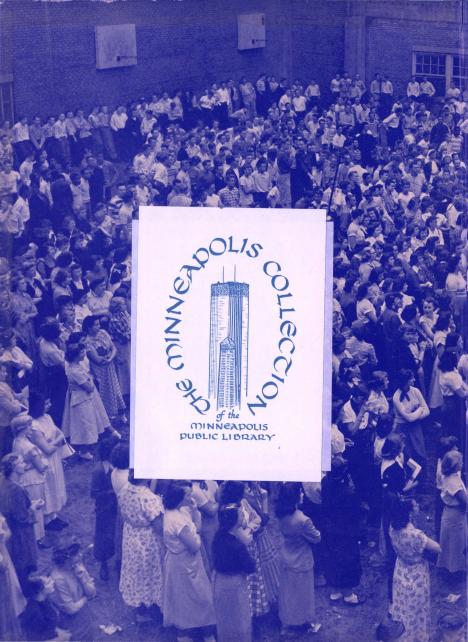
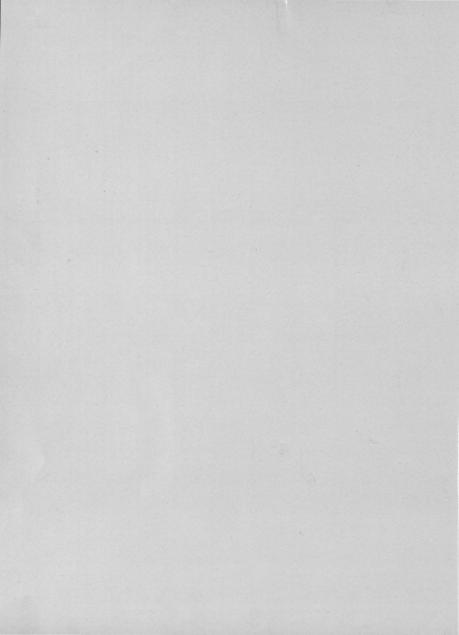


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Mr. Raymond V. Nord, Principal

This year of 1951 will be a memorable one for Mr. Nord, for it marks 25 years in his teaching career. He prepared for his field with a B.E. degree from St. Cloud Teachers College and a M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1937.

His first position in this field was at New York Mills, Minnesota. His work at Vocational began in 1941 when he became director of the war training program for Minneapolis. In 1945 he was appointed principal of Miller Vocational. Three years ago when the two schools were combined, Mr. Nord became the principal.

"Our Vocational school," says Mr. Nord, "has two objectives: One — to train people in a trade so they will have a saleable skill; two — to give students the experiences and that information which they need to enable them to take their places as good citizens in the community, city, nation, and the world."



Miss Margaret Thomson, Assistant Principal

Miss Thomson is well prepared for her position as assistant principal, which she has held for three years. Before that she was coordinator and modern problems teacher in our school.

Not only has Miss Thomson years of successful teaching to her credit, but she is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with a B.A. degree, and Columbia University of New York City where she earned her Master's degree.

Miss Thomson says, "I am happy that my teaching life has been at Vocational High School. I think that the community here is more like real life than that of any other high school. We have the opportunity to introduce our students to the work-a-day world. We are concerned at Vocational with the total personality of our students."

### Coordinators











Mrs. Grace Kenyon

Mr. Henry Bertelsen

Miss Dagny Dietrichson

Mr. Royalston Jennings







Mrs. Hazel Schmidt

The six coordinators of Vocational are important people, both to students and faculty. They work in close cooperation with home room advisers, department heads, visiting teacher, and nurse. They keep close supervision over the progress of each student in their departments. Some of the duties of the coordinators consist in accepting students into departments, adjusting individual programs of students, giving permission to students who desire after-school jobs, making programs of placement and high school students at end of each semester, and placing students in industry on a part-time or full-time basis.

Mr. Charles Sanders is coordinator for the barbering, electricity, radio, and shoe repair shops.

As Dean of Boys, he is advisor for such jobs as general factory employment, stockroom work and messenger service. He counsels boys who are going into military service and evaluates military credits for former students so they may complete their high school courses.

For many years, here at Vocational, Mr. Sanders has been interested in boys' problems in and out of school.



## SENIORS OF 1951

## Our Advisors



Mrs. Sarah Jane Lemke

Mr. Thomas B. Cooley

## Class Officers









President

Treasurer

Vice President

Secretary

## Senior Honor Roll 1951

Howard J. Beal

Phyllis J. Bohnen

Beverly J. Carlson

Marilyn F. Dunn

Harriet Mae Egeberg

Sam Fritz

Erylene LaVyrne Hanson

Embert W. Holt

MaryAnn Hultgren

Lyle Johnson

Glen R. Gregness

Marilyn Jane Kronberg

Bruce W. Leonard

Marilyn Namie

Arlene L. Nelson

Gerald Pariseau

Ronald Thayer

Mary Terese Worwa

Anne Zegan







## 1951 TRADEWIND



Mr. Raymond V. Nord, principal, presents a trade certificate





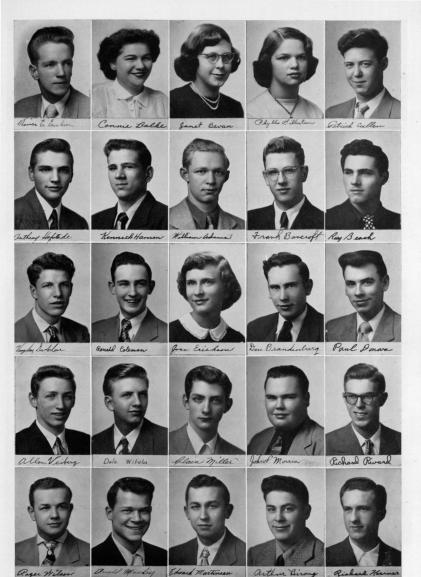
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## The Hall of Fame

GIRL		ВОУ
Harriet Egeberg		Ronald Thayer
Betty Johnson	Nicest Smile	Clare Graham
Jackie Kaiser	Prettiest hair	Jim Zappa
Joan McNair	Prettiest eyes	Jim Lange
	Best all around	
Shirley Trudeau		Glen Hunter
Alvira laquinto	Figure and physique	Louie Bartel
Judy Pangburn		Ken Waterman
Joan Wolf	Best personality	Harlan Dahlen
Darlen Esko	Most studious	Dennis Manson
Garnet Youngren	Best dancer	Gayle Leon
Janet Bevan		Richard Sivanich
Joan Lynch	Cutest	Henry Handzel
Betsy Parker		Roger Vos
Marilyn Peterson	Steadiest couple	Ray Porter
Virginia Lee	Shyest	George Potasnak
Audrey Dolbec	Biggest flirt	Paul Baffetta
Donna Jagerson		Paul Seledic
Alida Smith	Most talented	Bill Franklin
Marilyn Namie	Most dependable	Harlan Beal
Dorothy Hronski	Most sociable	Roger Anderson
Beverly Neuman	Prettiest hands	
	Most masculine hands	Bill Ruone
MaryAnn Hultgren	Best mannered	Stan Staupe
	Funniest laugh	
Angela Holstein	Friendliest	Norm Soderman
LaVona Knutson	Contributed most to school	Embert Holt







## **FOREWORD**

Boys and girls, in increasing numbers, are finding the answer to their training needs through practical education in our Vocational High School. Here they have an opportunity to work together for a common purpose — that of receiving training to correlate activities of hand and mind. After three full years of specific education, graduates leave our school to face the world with a sincere, confident attitude, knowing that they have been well-grounded in a realization that only through honest effort will success and happiness be theirs. They have received the latest in technical information in their respective trades and a multitude of experiences which will help them as they take their places in this ever-changing, complex society. To this end we dedicate the activities of our Vocational School.

True to the early vision of its founder, Miss Elizabeth Fish, our Vocational High School sends forth graduates each year, well-founded in honest ideals, endowed with a desire to work, and equipped with a knowledge of how to earn a living in one of the many trades of this school. We have only to review the success of our alumni to appreciate the full significance of this realistic training program.

This spring another class of seniors will graduate from our school. As they leave, we take stock of the accomplishments of the past three years. You, the seniors of 1951, represent the first class to receive all of your training in the combined schools. We are proud of you and your accomplishments. We, as a staff, have tried to equip you for many of the problems of the future. With each one of you go our hopes and prayers for a most successful and prosperous life in the years ahead.

RAYMOND V. NORD Principal





THE PRETTIEST EYES



BIGGEST CLOWNS



THE BIGGEST FLIRTS



MOST DEPENDABLE



BEST PHYSIQUE &



THE PRETTIEST HAIR



THE MOST STUDIOUS



THE MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



Miss Thompson, Charlotte Collinge, Paul Seledic, Ann Zegan, Mr. Nord, Marilyn Namie

## The Senior Banquet

"A good time was had by all" at the "Tennesse Waltz" senior banquet which was held on April 30, 1951.

The choice of a ham or fish dinner was offered. After the delicious meal, Paul Seledic, president of

the senior class, gave a short welcome to the group which consisted of both students and teachers. Mr. Nord and Miss Thomson also greeted the guests. Dancing followed in the girls' gym to the dreamy music of Mr. "C".





Alert minds plus skillful hands plus ambition equal advancement in industry.

# TRADES





ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING

Row I: Jim Daly, William O'Dell, Mr. Lloyd Stowell, Bob Hoglund, Glenn Larsen, Jim Eilola. Row 2: Thomas Philbrook, Arnold Johnson, Vernon Berry, Relph Conklin, Frank Garthe. Row 3: Roger Koch, Bob Wandersee, Dale Witala, Eugene Matthews, Thomas Horner. Row 4: Ronald Corbett, Keith Bolster, John Reed, Darrell Zimmerman, Lloyd Ellingson, Joe Williams, Jack Helgren.

## Architectural Drafting

Three years of training in the architectural department will give a student an opportunity to observe, become familiar with, and to show by drawings, the elements and parts of small dwellings and commercial buildings. These parts are drawn first in detail and later assembled into a finished plan. Classes are trained to make sets of drawings for structures from which builders can work.

Graduates from this department as apprentice draftsmen have been placed in leading architectural offices of the city.







### AUTO MECHANICS

Row I: Mr. H. A. Spaulding, Duane Johnson, Terry Benson, Delbert Stevens. Row 2: Edmund Chock, Allan Edwards, Robert Tangen, Jerry Small. Row 3: Tom Kreuter, Tom Fromer, James Hazelton, Edward Cyryt, Roy Cobb, Ervin Schoenborn.

## **Auto Mechanics Department**

Our three-year course of instruction with its related and cademic subjects is designed to offer the students the fundamentals necessary in the field of service and repair of automobiles. It affords an opportunity to use late model equipment and tools that are common in the trade.

The course also provides for instruction in the

theory and principles of the internal combustion engine. It offers wide and practical experience in analyzing car trouble and repairing the difficulties efficiently, guickly, and inexpensively.

Many of our graduates serve the public in neighborhood filling stations as well as automotive firms all over the city.

### AUTO MECHANICS

Row 1: Mr. Sanford. Gorden Marth. David Rangel, Robert Phillip. Diane Peterson. Kolosh Demcter, Wallace Carlson. Carl Benedton, Mr. Paul Payre. Row 2: Jim Carroll, Ronnald Pedestren, Jim Lindahi. Jim Kelly, Googe Bartlett, Joe Boniatork, Dick Johnson, Jory Dickey, Douglas Lofgreen. Row 3: Kenneth Johnson, Shemman Woodworth, Robert Walker, Charles Randolph, Arthur Booker, Richard Steek, Enneth Larson, LeRoy Maguire, Dick Hudson, Charles Javorski. Row 4: Luther Witte, Eugene Katz, Willard Swenson, Don Lind, Jim Brown, Bot Reamer, Wayne Trieschmann, Alton Williams, Row 5: Bill Sackett, Allen Lucken, Le Roy Briggs, Bill Darsnek, Ronald Larson, Thomas Koerner, John Wohleen, Thomas Thompson, Curtis Sandberg, Don Grisim.





AUTO BODY

Row 1: Charles Anderson, Cyril Ryan, Wally Christopher, Phillip Yant, Mr. F. A. Rheinhart. Row 2: Ray Beach, Jim Peterson, Clarence Dhein, Don Beach, Jim Flannigan. Row 3: Allen Dahms, Ronald Ginkel, Donn Steffenson, Arlyn Bajari, Jack Antl.

### AUTO MECHANICS

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### AVIATION

Rew 1: Mr. Franz E. Sjowell, Harry Hibben, John Seviola, Dick Johnson, Boh Bergman, Jee Dale, Ouentin Peterson, Rew 2: Larry Rose, Gordon Griffin, Golvin Hocktek, Lerry Fogarty, Koman Kolodnyckji, Chester Baker, Weeley Schultz, Row 2: Cal Nelvik, Dick Parter, Gene Heffield, Jack Northrop, Gerald Flor, Thurlow Kelber, Allan Kjeseth, Laurids Jensen. Row 4: Marvin Staurseth, Keith Schmidt, Jim Bauknek, Joe Bennett, Ostrowski Zenon, Wilfred Jones, Don Schmmacher, Lyle Baker, Don Olsan

### **Aviation Mechanics**

The three-year course in aircraft and engine mechanics trains the students in theory and practical skills necessary to repair, service, and overhaul airplanes. Students must attain sufficient knowledge and mechanical training so they can take jobs as advanced apprentices in the trade. After one year of practical experience in the trade, they are eligible to take the government tests for a mechanic's license.

After graduation, the boys enter various fields in aviation mechanics as apprentices in the engine shop, the magneto department dealing with electricity, aircraft structure, repair, and many others.





## **Barbering Department**

The Vocational High School Barber Shop offers opportunities for both high school students as well as veterans who are training under the G. I. Bill of Rights. The shop is open to serve the public five days a week from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

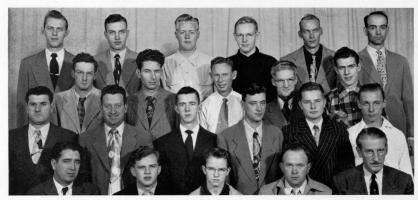
Students are instructed in phases of anatomy, and the treatment and care of the scalp and hair. Emphasis is placed on the science and mechanics of barbering as well as on the psychology of serving the public.

Students who pass the test of the State Board of Examiners become apprentice barbers. After fifteen months of work as such, they are permitted to set up their own shops.

Not only do our graduates fill positions in numerous barber shops, but many, all over the state, serve their communities in businesses of their own.

#### BARBERING

Row 1: Mr. Robert R. Graham, Donald Kielb, Jerry Jacobson, Erhart Smith, Mr. L. G. Mader. Row 2: John D. Cenfield, Bryce W. Menard, Paul Tracy, M. S. Karow, William Rohling, Edward Lancello, Row 3: Bobby J. Sallec, Cecil Sanders, John L. Bennett, James C. Gray, James M. Marks. Row 4: John Kshlow, Willand Dahlberg, Gerald Hedin, John Swart, Cardinial Walby, Russell Tidd.





#### BUSINESS

Row 1: Mrs. Faye M. Scherieble, Mavis Erickson, Pat Simso, Marlys Kramer, Ruth Kowalzyk, Shirley Hitchings, Mrs. Theodora Kepple. Row 2: Janet Phillips, Lois LaCrosse, Dolores Cauton, Beverly Heitman, Donna Lane, Jean Bee, Rosemary Hartinger, Doris Ketter, Row 3: Delores Shupien, Dee Kuhn, Geraldine Owaczarak, Virginia Lee, Marianne Wegley, Marilyn Ronnquist, Dianne Scott, Row 4: Beverly Subristand, Shirley Ruths, Lois Steeber, Gladys Linde, Leona Kramer, Lois Lash, Lorette Leburneau, Marion Nagovsky, Row 5: Mary Lou Osgar, Beverly Wilson, Arlyne Shaffer, Ardelle Olson, Joan Harvester, Marilyn Johnson, Mavis Kottom, Johnn Börstelt, Jeune Güstafson

### The Business Department

The students of the business department are trained in every phase of office work as well as in human relations and the development of their hands and minds so they may have mastery over their machines.

Business firms are constantly in need of welltrained typists, dictaphone operators, stenographers, file clerks, and machine operators. The graduates of this department have no difficulty in finding positions in firms that demand self-reliance and efficiency,

#### BUSINESS

Row I: Miss Oretta Steenerson, Ione Krych, Barbara Shore, Sharon Hanson, Clara Hovde, Lorraine Pribula, Mr. Carl Nelson. Row 2: Darlene Johnson, Adelpha Williams, Fay Morrison. Joann Breunig, Barbara Melchior, Agnes Melchior, Elaine Swanson, Ramona Buckley, Alton Peterson. Row 3: Delores Leckelt, Nancy Tischer, Shirley Fields, Rose George, Lavado Drinnin, Marylere Eristads, Row 4: Sally Cramer, Roger Suess, Gwen Jones, Barbara Lundberg, Joan Wolff, Betty Johnson, Margaret Cameron, Lorraine Kirscht, Row 5: Tom Kirby, Marlys Miller, Ronald Twite, Joanne Kuchinski, Dale Lefond, Elaine Korblick, Donald Meyers, Jaince Hayes, Wolster Carlson.



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#### BUSINESS

Row I: Miss Louise M. Kuehn, Billy Manos, Cecilie Krell, Thomas Ball, JoAnn Harpole, Jerry Mihock, Miss Dean M. Kean. Row 2: LaYonne Muscouitz, Joan Sonnichsen, Helen Nystrom, Violet Erickson, Winnie Olmschied, Hazel Rand, Margaret Casey, Delores Eckman. Row 3: Dorothy Brown, Beatrice Lodin, Dolores Dovle, Evelyn Kivisto, Phyllis Soley, Patricia Stine, Shirley Ruben. Row 4: Joyce Crooker, Marlene Christian, Diane Selander, Pat Rath, Robert Hansen, Barbara Bofferding, Betty Slaughter, Marilyn Peterson. Row 5: Jonnes Kittelson, Enora Titzle, Dorothy Siegler, Betty Holitzbauer, Phyllis Bohner, Delores Rasmussen, Beverly Carlson, Roseman Epple, Betty Kolland.



#### BUSINESS

DUSINESS

Row I: Miss Ida Swensrud, Yvonne Monson, Lee Wiethoff, Donna Breen, Joyce Treichel, Clarice Olson, Mrs. Ethel DeMars. Row 2: Lorraine Capko, Joyce Vick, Carol Meyer, Am Coleman, Shirley Forrer, Barbara Cramer, Eleaner Jacobson, Mariene Cronander. Row 3: Harriet Egeberg, Hellen Carroll, Dorothy Tutewohl, Paul Yolong, Evelyn Johnson, Shirley Hanson, Dale Kelber. Row 4: Geraldine Evans, Charlotte Collinge, Phyllio Grisckowiak, Joan Shirley Hanson, Dale Kelber. Row 4: Geraldine Evans, Mary Lord Carlotte, Phyllio Grisckowiak, Joan Shirley Polbec, Jacke Kaiser, Shirley DeTuncq, Mary Ludder, Row 5: Verna Parrott, Georgienn Thomilli, Nancy Morgan, Marian Fobes, Joan Keller, Marjore Gillespe, Myrae Lang, Darlet Eske, Holen Ivesson.





#### BUSINESS

Row 1: Mrs. Lucille A. Willen, Louise Pagenkopf, Shirley Sutherland, Phyllis Mattila, John Wills, Mr. H. R. Eikeland. Row 2: Mary Ann Soderstrom, Joyce Sobon, Sandra Stensland, Maria Lockwood, Joyce Mayer, Marlys Ferch, Doroth Poisson, Row 3: Pat Schmitzl, Frances Thurmond, Arlene Jobes, Joan Lyner, Roseamick Cozsk, Mavis Harris, Severly Erickson, Donna Nelson, Row 4: Detross Landsberger, Mavis Sirne, Darleen Foster, Karen Roback, Marlyn Behnke, Marlene D. Johnson, Janet Watson, Row 4: Hermine Schwartz, Elaine Stelton, Elaine Kurtzahn, Carol Seline, Joan Johnson, Darlys Winkelman, Marilyn Namie, Gamet Youngreen





#### WOODWORK

Now 1 Mt. Acaben Schafer, Richard Lindgren, Bill Jagstrom, Flové Fries, Stan Matthews, Boger McCiovan, DeWysve Larons, Chuck Davis, Mr. Sen Johnson, Mow 2: Don Straheeg, Jacone Wedgewood, Robert Thompson, John Freed, Frank DuBay, Virgil Graul, Raw 3: William Wold, Kenneth Citis, Leo Scaldack, Franklin McDuffie, Robert Simon, Don Mantzke, Row 4: Dale Nichols, Marvin Swanson, Howard Olson, Earl Holland, Bill Capie, Richard Swart, Row 5: Bruce Leonard, John Morain, Richard Rivard, Gerald Stronniki, Bob Prins, Don Strand, Charles Young, Donald Brandwold, John Jacklitch.



#### WOODWORK

Row I: Eddie Lexow, Ronald Reed, Jim Savage, Mr. Birdeen Birkeland, Ronald Lund, George Bickerstaff, Ronald Kclosky, Row 2: Donald Mayo, Jack Kelvie, Daniel Macko, Eugene Buska, Jack Hibbert, Donald Foss, Ronald Mayo, Row 3: Robert Phillips, Richard Nelson, Rajbh Matanowski, LeKoy Pannkuk, Gail Strandness, David Young, Row 4: Fred Thompson, Darb Vieburg, Allen Stauffer, Edward Bialon, Melvin Anderson, Jerry Anderson, Jerry Anderson, Darb Vieburg, Allen Stauffer, Edward





#### WOODWORK

Row I: Mr. Robert Larson, Waldo Carlson, Bill Meyers, Bob O'Connell, Norman Rierson, Mr. Stanley Frostad. Row 2: Tom Goiygcki, Ken Waterman, Ed Johnson, Don Sylvester, Keith Tatro, Harold Krause. Row 3: Harold Bakken, Renald Christiansen, Richard Dempsey, Jim Kelley, Virgil Lundberg Art Buesing, Levis Miller, Row 4: Luverne Long, Dick Davis, Don Lyddoshi, Darrell Waldorf, Jim Stellick, Doyle Steinhaus. Row 5: Ralph Juris, Dave Ficocaelio, Hafan Beal, Howard Beal, Norman Soderman, Frank Miller, Bernier Netson, Kenneth Hansen.

# Pattern Making

Pattern making is a specialized course in woodworking. No other trade offers a greater opportunity for student development in construction and creative ability.

Skill is developed here in the use and care of hand and machine tools used in the construction of wood and metal patterns. Practical experience is given in designing, building and finishing patterns for the toundry trade. The training for habits of orderly, methodical performances in the various tasks involved in pattern making are included.

Graduates enter the trade as advanced apprentices in foundry works, iron works, and machine shops as well as many others.







#### COMMERCIAL ART

Comminancial Johnson, Barbara Morgan, Dorothy Hronski, Dolores Hoch, LaVyrne, Hanson, Jerry Tesmer, Mrs. Blanche K. Baughman, Row 2: Jeanette Stemper, Barbara Meson, Nancy Peterson, Noel Grech, Patricia Larson, Marine Loose, Yoone Zichl, Row 3: Marilyn Apland, Marylyn Morain, Frances Nichols, Judy Metz, Raymond Patrick, Joan McNair, Honsine Barth, Row 4: Jim Jenson, Gerald Anderson, Donald Harrer, Marie Manikowski, Beverly Neumann, Detene Huisenfeldt, Mary Ann Hultgren, Row 5: Arthur Frazier, Gordon Carlson, Robert Sahlstrand, Alan Boller, Jack Hage, Jim Lambrecht, Rosevelt McDuffle, Gerry Hardyn.

### The Art Department

The art department of Vocational High School offers courses which train the students' minds as well as their hands and so prepares them to enter the highly competitive field of commercial art.

These courses include, among others, figure draw-

ing, show card lettering, poster work, silk screen, and display — the dressing of store windows. The art students are responsible for the attractive displays found in Vocational's shop windows.

This training will eventually lead to jobs in many fields such as advertising companies, store display departments, and industrial firms where manual skill is required.







METAL ARTS

Row 1: George Beckfeld, Arthur Winick, Mr. Wallace Saunders, Beverly Roley. Row 2: Otto Kurtz, Gilbert Hartlage, Thomas Butscher, Richard Wallin, Phil Roach, Row 3: Milo Carr, Lyle Hawes, Louis Petsolt, Dick Garbett.

# Metal Arts Department

For the student who desires to become a good jeweler or silversmith, the metal arts department has much to offer. Here he has an opportunity to become professional in electroplating, enameling, silversmithing, and casting as well as general jewelry. Students

learn to make and repair rings, bracelets, and necklaces. Jewelry design is also stressed.

Graduates are placed in dental laboratories, instrument factories and jewelry stores where they must serve an apprenticeship from four to seven years.

#### SHEET METAL

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# Cosmetology Department

All branches of practical work used in beauty shops are taught and demonstrated in the cosmetology department. These include shampooing, hair styling, manicuring, permanent waving, and massage. Academic subjects, theory, and the study of relations between operator and customer are also included in the course.

After students satisfactorily complete 1500 hours in cosmetology and pass the state board examination, they are eligible for trade certificates.

Many graduates of this department secure positions in leading beauty shops of the city; many others have shops of their own.





#### COSMETOLOGY

Row 1: Skirley Luke, Barbara Colline, Lila Jean Patrick, Miss Edith Gander, Ioana Knuit, Bettie Endman, Betsy Perker Evelyn Nelson. Row 2: Shirley Antell, Barbara Jamros, Guineviere Spah, Geraldine Shalo Diane Dockstader, Barbara Wiley, Helen Zindel, Shirley St. Marie. Row 3: Marion Monteon, Dolores Brust, Millicent Martins, Cecilia Dallman, Violet Watson, Helen Moe, Florence Laumann, Patricia Hochn, Row 4: Wilma Stone, Darlene Berry, Marlene Leone, LaYonne Lynch, Bettilou Elwell, Claudett Belisle, Elaine Soiley, Maxine Hubbard. Row 5: Joan Masterson, Carol Carlson, Pat Lukens, Glorios Senetshall, Janet Masterson, Marloy McLeard, Horgard Thomas, Rovie Walton, Mariane McLeard.

#### COSMETOLOGY

Row 1: Ms. M. Audrey Schoffman, Shirley Brownell, Mae Boeser, Marlene Miller, Janice Olsen, Miss Myers, Row 2: Loretta Sater, Lila Lanphear, Pat Holman, Pat Tansager, Rita Craig, Eleanor Roelke, Phyllis LaGarde, Row 3: LoLuise Pacygo, Joann Wibbens, Louise Jablonski, Dorothy Saxum, Donna Kurtzbein, Lorraine Kirchgatter, Geraldine Salvack, Joanne Sobczyk, Row 4: Carol Donnelly, Pat Betynolds, Letha Sharp, Carol Johnson, JoAnn Ness, Carol Cero, Janet Lindgren, Row 5: Jean Chader, Nancy Keegar, Maryann Milanr, Patricia Zebro, Beth Balbut, Loona Karst, Gail Dobak, Mary Jane Lundstrom.





#### RADIO

Row 1. Mr. Charles J. Disser, Weyne Clemens, Robert White, Mr. G. A. Van Douen, Roger Hanson, Louis Marino, Mr. Vernon L. Svenson, Row 2: John Lind, Earl Jackman, Wesley Simonon, Maurice Tate, Don Tomnitz, John Poulos, Row 3: Louis Warden, Dennis Emberley, Glen Wilmann, Roger Sivanich, Donald Temp, Marcus Schnell, Row 4: Fred 8. Wright, Bob DeGardner, Glen Kregness, Joe Grygar, Bob Bednarczyk, Roger Barclay, Row 5: Roger Frazier, Byron Willner, Bob Sherman, Fred Bones, Don Nybo, Roger Grigsty, Bill Thurner.

# Radio Department

The electron tube, today, is put to work in more and more fields of human endeavor. This creates a greater demand for radio-trained youth.

A three-year course is offered to high school students to provide the trade skills and technical background necessary for entrance into the fields of electronics and communications. It will benefit, also, those planning entrance to college engineering.

# Machine Drafting

The course in machine drafting is laid out for three years of practical drawing in an effort to meet the requirements of industry in this line of work. Academic subjects are included in this program.

The field for draftsmen is large because everything in the machine line must first be drawn and its perfection proven on paper, before a workman may proceed to model the design.

#### MACHINE DRAFTING

Row I: Richard Arnold, Ronald Stieren, Mr. G. G. Schow, Eric Harmel, Earl Menefee, Nyle Pasko. Row 2: Stanley Carlson, Erling Zetterlund, Ken Moe, Lester Kargel, Bud Johnson. Row 3: Milton Bloom, Bob Baardson, Vaughan DuShane, Howie Erickson, Dave Crichton, Jack Golden.





#### ELECTRICITY

Row I: Victor Morales, Dick Hudak, Mr. H. P. Nordstrom, Leroy Kramer, James Tenney, Row 2: Curtis Tesmer, Gerald Barthel, Wayne Carlton, Karl Custer, Eugene Kozak, Hal Corey, Row 3: Roser Nadcau, John Miskowiec, Tony Rosgemann, Jim Braeg, John Figi, Ottor Armossen, Row 4: Thomas Scully, Bill Martin, Tom McMullin, Leonard A. Kulla, Patrick Kelley, Curtis Swanson, Row 5: Leonard Peterson, Bruce Gustason, Melvin Grimstby, Egils Kaupins, Donald Fahrendorff, Frank Mochinski, Ronald Coleman, Row 6: Clarence Barnby, George Lucas, Jerry Hong, Stanley Anderson, Dick Major, Clifford White, Tom Calhoun, Ronald Benson, Row 10: Clarence Barnby, George Lucas, Jerry Hong, Stanley Anderson, Dick Major, Clifford White, Tom Calhoun, Ronald Benson, Row 10: Clarence Barnby, George Lucas, Jerry Hong, Stanley Anderson, Dick Major,

# The Electrical Department

The electrical department endeavors to give its students a basic ground work of fundamental skills in electricity. This includes commercial, residential, signal, and equipment wiring, direct and alternating current power machines, and electrical theory.

Graduate students are equipped to fill positions for work in the diversified allowed electrical industries such as manufacturing, assembling, selling, and maintenance.

The skills acquired in the electrical department should add to the value and prestige of the graduates when they enter military service.









#### TAILORING

Row 1: Mr. H. L. Arent, Sill Brink, Donna Baumgartner, Eugene Jacques, Dick Jacques, Jim Marino, Mr. E. J. Karbo. Row 2: Eugene Schwab, Vincent Polley, Eugene Chiodo, Delores Perez, Lois Arme, Violet Rudquist. Row 3: Samuel Simmons, Herhandzel, Doug Klisch, Herman Radke, Kenneth Rosales, Joe Gause. Row 4: Izrry Ruchinski, Ken Christensen, Norman Mims, John Rymer, Marshall Carlson, John Rapue, Crire Parks.

### Tailoring Department

One of Vocational's trade classes that offers many opportunities for its students is the tailoring department. Its three-year course includes not only the tailoring of ladies' and men's suits, coats, jackets and shirts, of pattern making, pressing, and fur repairing,

but also academic subjects.

After finishing school, graduates become apprentice tailors and may obtain positions in garment factories, department stores, tailor shops, and drycleaning and fur establishments.

#### ELECTRICITY

I Mr. Fred Stinchfield, Ted Warrisbuis, Darrell Mee, Jim Brag, Russell Scott, Mr. Paul Hendricknet, Row 2: Robert Nault, Bob Lange, Elpf Johnson, Dor Ballek, Don Glübert, Erward Hold, Jase Hursde, Row 1: Dale Johnson, Jim Johnson, Petrikicknet Kochett, Richard Anderson, Merlin Belland, David Schlubert. Row 4: Ed Pastcka, Kelly Mentit, Ed Martineau, Ralph Heath, Lee Gilligan, Jim Besst, Frank Antonowicz, Row 5: Gerald Scharff, Myles Sullivan, Robert Jester, Myron Dorn, Bill Clausen, Larry Hanson, Jerome Cybyske, Jerry Goldstein.





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#### PRINTING

Row I: Roger Wallin, Jerry McCullen, Richard Dorwaldt, Mr. Harry V. Johnsen, Donald Thompson, Dick Thotland, John Glaser, Vernon Johnson. Row 2: Roger Martin, Gary Colby, Roy Cashman, Jim Lindahl, Tom Long, Gerald Erickson, Wayne Langel, Row 3: Dale Skaaden, Allen Rikke, Lowell Griage, Gwen Dahl, Mildred Lille, Lyle Johnson, Al Haley, Row 4: Nincent Mattke, Allen Chadwick, Dave Hotst, Car Dickey, Jack Martin, Arthur Tinm, James Yan Bergen. Row 5: Judy Pangburn, John Smith, Stanley Staupe, Bill Ruone, Jim Zappa, Poul Baffetta, Charles Furo, Jerry Jorgenson. Row 6: Robert Olson, Earl Gelhar, Kichard Swindinh, Dean Schrempp, Jerry Partridge, Dennis Matson, Gordon Marhart, James Labosco, Phil Johnson.

# The Printing Department

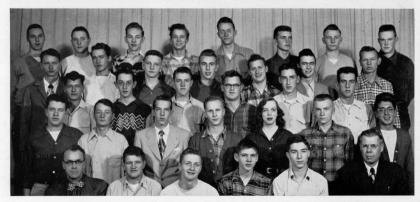
To prepare boys and girls for advanced apprenticeship is the main objective of the printing department. Training in hand composition, and book bindery, experience in machine work which includes letterpress, machine composition, and offset work contribute to this end.

In the final year of training, students are sent into the printing field to work under the supervision of skilled journeymen.

Our graduate students have contributed to the success of many prominent printing establishments as well as to numerous smaller ones.

#### PRINTING

Row 1: Mr. Earle Wegley, Jack Watson, John Schable, Daryl Borneman, Dale Svitak, Mr. Carroll Beker. Row 2: Carl Marihart, Davie Swartz, Wesley Rasmussen, Robert Petrich, Elaine Barrett, Dick Bunger, Earl Krenz, Row 3: Clair Nelson, Curtis Johnson, Bob Duffee, Robert Wikstrom, Jim Lange, Jack Lausen. Row 4: Don Nesheim, Louis Larson, Clare Graham, Roger Batcher, Jim Longman, Ralply Nosflooten, Bradley Fleming. Row 5: Glenn Hunter, Jim Hazzard, Wayne Carlson, Rodney Nelson, Roger Anderson, Paul Fundingsland, Dennis Larson, Morton Olison.





#### PRINTING

Row 1: Miss Joyce Harland, Calvin Boyer, Alton Moore, Richard Linnell, Robert Linnell, Bill Calkins, Miss Mildred Fisk. Row 2: Patricia Schiller, Colleen Ross, Delores Kaczor, Mary Meinke, Audrey Gustafson, Richard Hardon, LaVanna Knutson, Row 3: Richard Peterson, Robert Wilson, Lloyd Hedriston, Dick Amar, Larry Dunikrik. Waren Erickson, Joseph (Englinski, Maedleine Sylvers, Row 4: Don Kostick, Arliec Anderson, Janice Classon, Ronald Gibson, Duane Gordner, Charles Heineman, Keith Stuart. Row 5: Sheldon Durtsche, Charles Paramore, Vernon Bradach, Sylvester Synsteby, Leonard Nelson, John Enright, George Srenton, Robert Johnson.

# **Upholstery Department**

Opportunities are unlimited in upholstery shops for the student who completes the department's three-year course.

Each fall the new classes are introduced to the theory of stress and strain on fabrics, steel and cords. They learn the construction of furniture and

the fundamentals of upholstery. The advanced students repair and upholster furniture sent in by customers thus giving them practical experience.

Successful job placements have been in leading interior decorating shops and furniture factories as well as in many uphoistery shops.

#### UPHOLSTERING





#### MACHINE SHOP

Row 1: Hailey Ferree, Loyd Brandvold, Lester Johnson, Williams Remarke, Mr. Howard Fires, Row 2: Dennis Rogers, Dwayne Williams, New 3: Dennis Row 3: Dennis Rogers, Dwayne Williams, new 3: Dick Schander, Jim Nelson, Paul Damberg, Donald Selfors, Harold Arme. Row 4: Bruce Grave, Robert Wildmer, Ray Stafford, Walter Geiger, Donald Wilmperis, Marcus Ruiz.



#### MACHINE SHOP

MACHINE SHOP

Row I: 8bb Thuler, Jerry Wold, Lloyd Davis Donald Anderson, Mr. Clarence Booth, Laurence Bach, Dennis Wojciak, Dick Young, Row 2: Dwight Pregler, Gary Maston, Richard Hillman, Ted Witkowski, Tom Mason, Challes Fowler, Harold Palm, Donald Schmeling, ski, Tom Mason, Challes Fowler, Harold Palm, Donald Schmeling, Hannon, Eliced Theemert, Sherman Goplen, Lewen Listen, William Leven, Laven Listen, Laven Listen, Laven Listen, William Levin, Laven Listen, Laven Listen, Donald Leitte, Arthur Birong, Row 4: 8lil Adams, Chuck Gross, Roger Columbus, Richard Kangas, Virgil LaFond, James Claypatch On Brandenburg, Don Olson, Jim Babekuhl, Row 5: Lawrence McDon-Braddenburg, Don Olson, Jim Babekuhl, Row 5: Lawrence McD





WELDING

Row 1: Allen Bergren, Mr. Tom L. Piper, Kenneth Hiskal. Row 2: Eugene Owczarzak, Roger Barnhill, Nels Christenson, Patrick Irving.

# The Retail Training Department

The boys and girls who are accepted by the retail training department acquire, before finishing the three-year course, a knowledge of store systems, merchandising, and selling skills. They get practical selling experience and training in human relations by working in the school store where they deal with both students and the outside public.

The merchandise handled by the store comes from both the wholesale market and Vocational's various school shops.

The subjects taught in this department are designed to develop better than average sales people. As a result, its graduates are well prepared to contribute fine service in the many downtown stores.

#### RETAIL TRAINING

Row 1: Mis Josephine G. Leachman, Joice Tubbs. Geraldine Grilley, Romona Kowalik, Adele Egnell, Mrs. Iva Powers. Row 2: Patricia Conley, Barbara Hauch, Barbara Haley, Beverly Simon, Marilyn Miller, Lorsaine Wallace. Row 3: Charlotte Sime, Joyce Novak, Lois Lindquist, Arlene Mytty, Helen Post. Row 4: Theresa Pasma, Gwen Hanson, Cecilia Cardinal, LaVerne Gall, Marilyn Poisson, Joan Fjerstad. Row 5: Donna Pickering, Phyllis Zandlo, Charlotte Batdorf, Marie Davidson, Bernice Briggs, Geraldine Miller, Frances Mellna.





#### SEWING

Row 1: Mrs. Evelyn Dixon, Patricia Ross, Tessic Cady, Julia Lipa, Marie Smith, Miss Marie Gustafson. Row 2: Shirley Trudeau, Delores Mickelson, Geraldine Crisman, Jean Helstrom, Shirley Huber, Jeanne Sadloske, Row 3: John McCoy, Alvers Jaquinto, Theresa Rotar, Barbara Smythe, Lois Rogstad, Gloria Lund, Sadloske, Row 4: Lois Wagner, Betty Griep, Florence Bachynsky, Laura Judicia, Gloria Lund, Rhoda Pelton, Row 5: Louise Phillippi, Charlotte Brown, Linda Grandy, Muriel Armour, Eunice Vaught, Emilia Kaczor, Irene Ranallo. Row 6: Susie Coffin, Dorothy DeGidio, Barbara Kahler, Jackie Tweed, Roberta Dooley, Gloria Wolff, Darlene Comelius, Lucille Liet, Jackie Tweed, Roberta Dooley, Gloria Wolff, Darlene Comelius, Lucille Leit, Jackie Tweed, Roberta Dooley, Gloria Wolff, Darlene Comelius, Lucille Leit, Jackie Tweed, Roberta Dooley, Gloria Wolff, Darlene Comelius, Lucille Leit, Jackie Tweed, Roberta Pooley, Gloria Wolff, Darlene Comelius, Lucille Leit, Patricia, Patrici

# Needle Trades Department

The needle trades department offers excellent training in dressmaking, tailoring, hand sewing, and the operating of power machines. The related work includes design, pattern making, and the study of fabrics. Academic subjects, which lead to a high school diploma, are also taught.

Graduates have successfully filled positions in bridal shops, dress and tailor shops, alterations departments in leading stores, as well as at power machines in garment factories. Many also earn money by sewing for others in their homes.





#### SEWING

DEWING
Row I: Miss Stella Smith, Veronica Zembal, Marlys Bernhagen, Barbara Pilkey, Miss Mathilda Miller, Row 2: Loretta Utes, Margie Gawronski, Betty Martin, Dorotty Kenz, Kirjaina Winick, Clarice Vernier, Row 3: Jeanette Marine, Marine Kmetz, Helen Milnar, Row 4: Joyce Nelson, Rose Susan Ruth, Ceola Barnes, Arlene Nelson, Irene Kenz, Doreen Hurd, Row 5: Angela Holstein, Joan Olund, Joan Jadwin, Shirley Kurtzahn, Marlene Johnson, Audrey Bowman, Marlys Sprute.



#### RETAIL TRAINING

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Kow I: Mrs. Grace Kenyon, Alida Smith, Mary Sheehan, Jacqulyne Young, Caroline Serbenski, Miss Marganet Carleton. Row 2: Donna Wells, Ronalo Peters, Jane Zemlicka, Finaldyn Manar, Kuht Mariette, Joan Anderson, Janet Holman. Row 3: Barbara Turk, Katy Yarrington, Imma Tuoni, Pat Sunders, Mery Anne Eckert, Helen Nelson. Row 4: James Coughlin, Audrey Olson, Pat LaFond, Phillip Schlemitzauer, Eleanor Baumann, Sally Waldren, James Miller.





#### PRE-NURSING

Row I: JoAnn Little, Maxine Kubis, Vickie Berg, Lela Williams, Shirley Storrs, Renee Howard, Joanne Morrissette. Row 2: Jacqueline Pearl, Dolores Maxwell, Carol Peterson, Catherine Zelensk, Barbara McDunn, Loretto Mariette. Row 3: Gwen Becker, Rite Compbell, Geraddine Carlson, Mary Rerg, Anne Cegan, Patricia McCord, Donna Chmielcewiki, Row 4: Leora Thompson, Jo Feldman, Janet Slachta, Rita Nolhner, Audrey Roceder, Dorothy Middelstadt, Catherine Brabec, Elaine Brevik, Row 5: Marilyn Eshelman, Shirley Pribula, Shirley Buckley, Marilyn Heintz, Marilyn Jensen, Jeanette Herman, Marian Lawrence, Mary Hilger, Alvina Green.

# Pre-Nursing and Child Care

Pre-nursing students are taught the rules and methods used in the care of the sick or injured. They learn to do many things that will aid patients to be more comfortable while at home or in a hospital.

Students learn in the child study classes to understand children better and how to care for them.

Nine weeks of the course are spent in practical

work in nursery schools and another nine weeks in a hospital where students assist registered nurses in the care of the sick.

Regular academic subjects are included in this course.

After graduation, girls may work as nurses' aids, or as assistants in dentists' and doctors' offices.

#### NURSING

Row I: Mrs. Evelyn Beatty, Doloris Kitchen, Jean Broun, Donna Cunningham, Elizabeth Erickson, Marlys Dean, Mrs. Elsie Kwakkernaat. Row 2: Carrie Robertson, Betty Schilling. Erma Weickert, Delores Harlf, Mary Havisto, Barbara Fowler, Marilyn Milliman, Shirley Knaak. Row 3: Hope Ulberg, Janice Jesta, Shirley Ann Zelinsky, Many Worwa, Patricia Reagh, Evelyn McParland, Phylis Bechtold, Mary Ann Gais, Row 4: Beverly Scott, Patricia Leach, Naomi Schleicher, Claudette Cyr. Carol Hartley, Marianne Deason, Louise Sovils, Dolores Peluf, Row 5: Mary Woyke, Marilyn Dunn, Donna Jagerson, Patricia Lockadell, Valli Paske, Diane Quam, Delores Swanson, Clarice Steman, Frances Lepesta.









We come from all parts of the city and surrounding areas to the Minneapolis Vocational High School, Third avenue and Eleventh street.



SHOE REPAIR

Row 1: Mr. Frank A. Weisner, Ian Campbell, Gordon Young, Fred Moe, Mr. Earl W. Weisner. Row 2: John Quist, Jerry Hawes, Bob Wojtowicz, Richard Johnson, Row 3: Joe Zych, Joe Pacyga, Donald Bodin, Richard Stokes. Row 4: Eugene Mazrio, Carl Ochler, Myles Roff, Richard Webb, Curtis Boos, Ronald Gould.

### Shoe Repair Shop

The aims of our modern shoe repair shop are to teach boys to become good shoe repair men and educated citizens.

The three-year course includes hand and machine processes in repairing shoes, study of materials that go into the making of shoes and the regular aca-

demic subjects. Shop management and the fundamentals of starting a business of one's own are a vital part of the training program.

The department serves the public by repairing and rebuilding the shoes that are brought into the school shop.





#### COOKING

COONING

Row 1: Miss Burniece Stakke, Donna Anthony, Patricia Seviola, Mary Ann Roushar, James Smith, Miss Marjorie Lee, Men 2: Rose Rudquist, Rita Wilmes, Eugene Conley, Jim Hoskins, Carole Schender, Johans Secker, Eugene Ebner, Carole Schender, Johans Secker, Eugene Ebner, Welley Christensen, Ariliss Lesnau, Richard Lester, David Dempsey, Joan Doran, Row 4: Gordon Hoodie, Marilly Krobberg, Jacon O'Neil, Phillis Gilbertson, Richard Lindquist, Row 5: Charles Wilhitmy, Krobberg, Jacon O'Neil, Phillis Gilbertson, Richard Lindquist, Row 5: Charles Wilhitmy, Black Marison, Eugene Lindgren, Vernie Johnson, Chuck Shinder, Embert Holt, Phillip Rackp



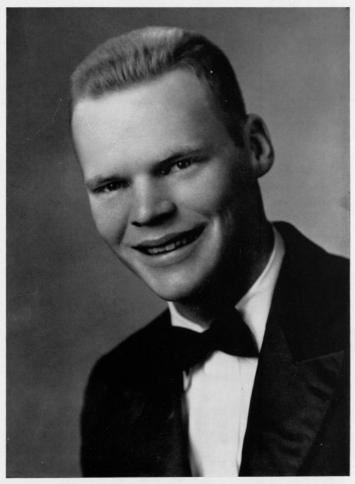
#### COOKING

County Mark Mare Erickson, Edward Kirkold, David McNeil, Learence Lorencen, Miss Gladyr, Rodellin, Gwe, Z. Kethern, Fool, Gendld Davidson, John McDandal, Donald Johnson, Tom Lindahl, Bill Ellingsworth, Row 3: Eugene Yaung, Duane Monson, Jacob Knopps, Mary Anderson, Dariene Pool, Ruth Wickenn, Betty Johnson, Row 4: Damina D. Dischinger, Gerald Flamming, Ralph Jerome, Norman Olson, Robert Stroinski, Marland Rhoe, Row 5: John Bion, Delmar Rand, Donald Clirkekt, Joe Marcoriet, Frank Bancroft, Donald Linder, Harold Davidson.





SHIRLEY TRUDEAU Our Homecoming Queen



Roger Vos Our Homecoming King

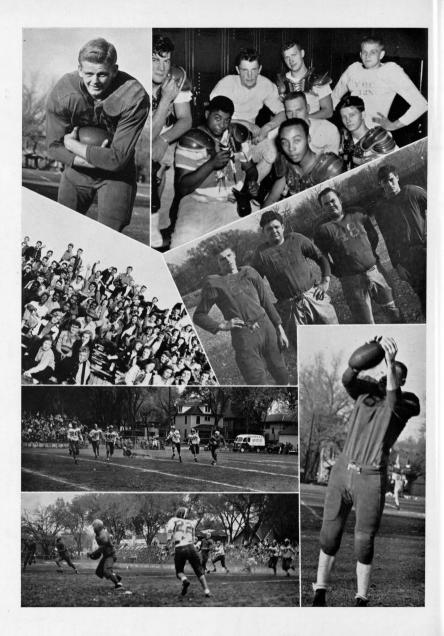


# SPORTS

### Our Cheer Leaders



Reading from left to right: Rose Rudquist, Donna Lane, Violet Rudquist, Alvera laquinto, Dorothy Hronski, Lavonna Lynch, Dolores Hoch.





#### FOOTBALL

Row 1: Ken Waterman, Jerry Chido, John Schable, Douglas Stevens, Douglas Klish, Roger Vos, Orrie Parks, Dale Hanen, Morton Olson, Cappy Jones. Row 2: Lee Gilligan, Jim Burkhart, Don Nybo, Fred Bones, Bill Becker, Fred Moen, Bob Loose, Jim Longman, Gayle Leone. Row 3: Roger Frazier, Art Frazier, Fred Zajac, Milton Bloom, Oscar Netson, Jim Balland, Don Steffenson, John Mariani, Byron Willad, Born Steffenson, Born Willad, Don Steffenson, John Mariani, Byron Willad.

### Football

	They	We
Washburn	0	6
Southwest	14	0
Marshall	15	0
Central	39	7
North	0	7
South	25	6
West	7	27



The Athletic Banquet



The Frazier Brothers



#### CROSS COUNTRY

Row I: David Richman, Dick Bunger, Maurice Tate, Earl Krenz, Mr. Milo Sween, coach, Eugene Young, David Rangel, Tom Gorzycki, Marland Rhoe, Nels Christenson.

	They	We
Roosevelt	17	67
Henry	24	35
Edison	27	28
North	29	37
West	29	28
Washburn	29	27

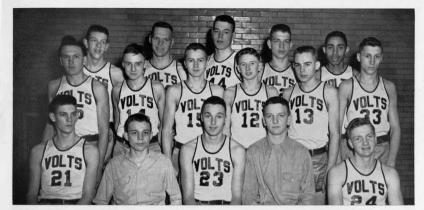
Maurice Tate placed fifth in city, sixteenth in state. The team placed seventh in the city and eleventh in the state.



"They Are Off!"



"Tate Comes Home."



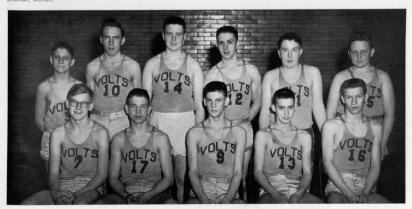
#### BASKETBALL

Row 1: Roger Koch, Frances Genosky, Glenn Hunter, Clare Graham, John Schable, Row 2: Roy Belejeski, Joe Zych, Henry Handzel, Ray Zych, Bill Martin, Dick Stoweli Pow 3: Ralph Juris Roger Von Burg Language Langua

DICK Stowski. Row 3: Kalph Juris, Roger	vos, bruce Leonard,	Jerry Kuchinski,	, Iom Jackson.	
NON-CONFER	RENCE		SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL	
	They	We	City Champions of Sophomore Basketball	
Washington (St. Paul)	33	29	They	We
Marshall	35	33	De LaSalle (Non-conference)37	42
Central	49	43	Henry	49
De LaSalle	44	34	West	31
CONFEREN	ICE		Edison	38
Central	51	20	North	43
Southwest	45	44	Roosevelt41	49
West	41	28	Marshal!	47
Edison	47	36	Central	53
Marshall	49	37	Southwest	51
North		40	Southwest	42
Washburn		44	Washburn	44

#### SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

Row I: Wendell Weilblade, Jerry Kuchinski, Roger Koch, Eugene Maznio, Ray Kocon. Row 2: Bob Wajtowitz, Vergil La Fond, Robert Zbioski, Robert Stroinski, McNeil.



The Minneapolis Vocational High School and Technical Institute, the largest school of its kind in the Northwest, is coeducational.







#### HOCKEY

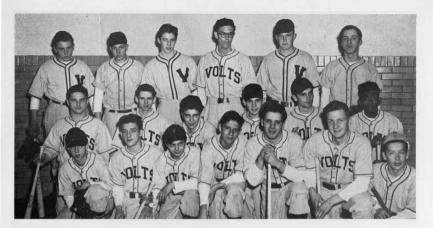
Row 1: Richard Herald, Jack Helgrin, Spencer Stewart, Richard Hatcher, Dean Svitak, Alton Williams, Row 2: Marcin Gjertsen, Robert Reamer, Charles Fowler, Milton Bloom, Jim Hazard, Bill Ellingsworth, Ralph Conklin, David Chrichton, Mr. Kleven, coach.

#### HOCKEY SCORES

They	We	They	We
Central		Edison	1
West 8	1	North	
Roosevelt 8	0	Washburn 3	1



Row 1: Roger Frazier, Eugene Young, Gerald Erickson, Tom Butcher, Roosevelt McDuffie, Dick Garbet, Jack Martin. Row 2: Lester Johnson, Walter Geiger, Don Scott, Marland Rhoe, Earl Krenz, Maurice Tate, Daniel Sochko, Mr. Sween, coach.



BASEBALL

Left to right, Row 1: Johnson, Shea, G. Chiado, Wojtowicz, Chiado, Schable, Linnel. Row 2: Bucksa, Mulvahill, Dorwit, Martin, Degardner, Robinson, Row 3: Basen, Thomson, Olson, Kivard, Olson, Knopps.



TENNIS

Row 1: Jerry Wright, Richard Peterson, Ron Coleman, Dale Skeaden. Row 2: James Wikstrom, Darrell Zimmerman, Douglas Parks, Mr. Arthur Lindman, coach.

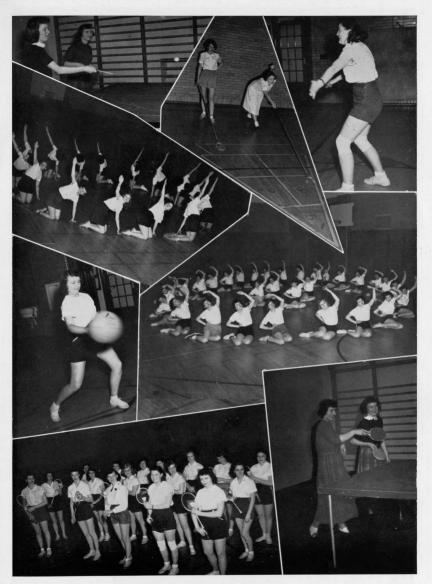


SWIMMING TEAM

Row 1: Doyle Steinhaus, Kenneth Otis, Joe Gause, Clarence Booth, Coach; Dick Bunger, John Silva, Dale Witala. Row 2: Eugene Jacques, Eugene Schwab, Gene Boeser, Gerald Erickson, Darrell Zimmerman, Roger Columbus (Manager), Douglas Park, Charles Paramore, Jim Eilola, Lester Johnson.



A Gym Class in Action



Hands
Give Service
at
Vocational









OUR FLAG TWIRLERS
Left to right: Joyce Treichel, Mary Swenson, Lois Steeber, Shirley Ruths, Barbara Haley, Louise Pagenkopf.

The Janitors and Engineers keep our building clean and warm.



### Fun 'n' Friends



# Activities, Clubs and Organizations





#### The Club Program

No other senior high school offers so great a variety of clubs during school hours as does Vocational. These clubs meet every other Friday morning from 8:20 to 9:00 from October through June.

Students have an opportunity through this program to develop their hobbies and interests as well as to make new friends.

The following clubs are offered:

Air Age

B.A.A. — Y.M.C.A.

Band

Baton Twirling

Bowling — girls — Y.W.C.A.

Bowling - girls & boys

Nicollet Loring Bowling Lane

Camera

Cartoon

Chess-Checkers

Christian Fellowship

Community Sing

Craftsman

Dancing-Social-seniors

Dramatic Club

Fashion Drawing

Football

Game

House Planning

Knitting

Mixers-10th grade

Model Car

Movie

Movie Technicians

Photo Coloring

Jr. Red Cross

Safe Drivers

Science

Scrap Book

Y-Teens—Y.W.C.A.



The Radio Club Makes Fun and Has Fun.



With the cooperation of the teaching staff and the sincere efforts of the students, we, as a school, endeavor to meet the requirements of industry.



Clerk explains record cards



The Camera Club saying, "Good-bye Now."



Red Cross with Chest for Europe.



Vocational's 1951 band has had another year of progress towards recognition as a comparable band with the other high schools in Minneapolis. The 52 members have played at football and basketball games as well as at many school programs.

The 1951 choir, which numbers 41 students, has had a very successful year. Besides the many school programs on which the students have sung such as Christmas, Founders Day, and Easter, the choir has made some outside appearances. The highlight of the year was the Christmas program which was presented in the beautiful lobby of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank.

Both Vocational's band and choir are directed by Mr. Thomas B. Cooley.





Under the guidance of Miss Edblom, Miss Gustafson, Miss Kean, and Miss Smith, the Junior Red Cross Club sponsored several outstanding activities this year. One of the most important was a beautiful chest which was made by the woodshop department and decorated by the art students. The chest was filled with articles bought from money contributed by the Vocational student-body. This was sent to a needy

vocational school abroad. One hundred ninety-şix gift boxes were filled by Vocational students during Christmas-time. Smaller activities also were part of the Junior Red Cross program such as May baskets and tray favors which were sent to hospitals — General and Veterans.

All projects were directed towards one thing — making people happy.





#### Leadership Conference

Five boys and five girls from every high school in Minneapolis and its suburbs have attended a high school leadership conference at the Y.W.C.A. each December for the past four years. This meeting has been sponsored jointly by the Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., and the Minneapolis Public Schools.

The purpose of the project has been to raise the level of thinking and action of high school students through having them meet together to work out their own problems. The delegates at each conference have gone back to their schools and, in various ways, have carried the project into their schools.



The Rockettes



Senior Girls Entertain

#### The Craftsman



THE CRAFTSMAN STAFF

Row 1: Victor Chiodo, Marilyn Peterson, LaVyrne Hanson, Angelia Holstein, Roger Anderson, Arlene Nelson, Dennis Matson, Darlen Esko, Betsey Parker. Row 2: Tom Mason, Carl Marihart, Jackie Pearl, Joann Wibbens, Dorothy Saxum, Louise Jablonski, Joel DiMarco, Louise Pacyga, Dolores Maxwell, James Wikistrom, Miss Fisk, Jean Brown, Carol Hartley, Donan Cunningham.

"I Am Vocational" is the slogan of Vocational's paper. The Craftsman represents all of the students in every phase of their school activities. It endeavors to be a unifying factor by molding school opinion and action.

The Craftsman staff has been active in covering the school news and presenting it to the students and faculty.

Last fall the Craftsman won awards for front page make-up, and sports page as well as several honorable mentions at the annual Minnesota High School Press Association Conference at the University of Minnesota

Miss Mildred Fisk is the staff adviser for the Craftsman. Roger Anderson is its editor.



## My Friend

You came when most I needed you, Like spring, when winter is too long, Like summer's wind you touched my hair, Like April rain you sang a song.

You held my hands, and they grew warm, With earnest voice you spoke to me, And brushed my fevered tears away, And showed me what I could not see.

And when you said that you must go, I could but sigh and touch your hand And whisper low, "Good-bye, my friend." I did not try to understand.

And now when winter nights are sad,
And fitful is my sleep and slow,
I think of you — your words — your hands,
And wonder how and where you go.

Joan A. Mc Nair Creative Writing Class 1951

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WELL, VOCATIONALITES, HERE IS YOUR BOOK. IT HAS BEEN FUN MAKING IT FOR YOU AND WE HOPE YOU LIKE IT.

WE HEREBY SIGN IT OVER TO YOU.

Solo Christenson Vichie Berg



The Tradewind Staff at Work.



The Day Is Over.

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Mrs. Alice Murray Mr. Roy Sprague



# **ADMINISTRATION**



Mrs. Bertha Bruschweiler, the school nurse, checks student's health





