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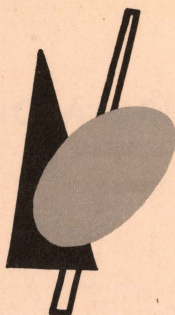
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## BUILDING A DREAM—



MISS ELIZABETH FISH

*"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost: that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them."*

—HENRY DAVID THOREAU

Ground-breaking ceremonies for our new auditorium, held on April 14, 1955, began another chapter in our history. The first chapter was written by a valiant and faithful lady—the founder of Vocational High School.

Today Vocational is outstanding among the nation's trade schools, and every stride forward is a reminder of her dream and its realization. May all Vocational's sons and daughters likewise have courage to be dreamers as well as builders of dreams.



Courtesy Minneapolis Morning Tribune

Our Red Letter Day—the pleased expressions of Mr. Nord, Barbara Peterson, Lewis Holm, and the expectant faces of students and faculty mirror their vision of the new structure that will rise from the dust where they stand.

And here, in comprehensive form, is a front page record of the **Craftsman** issue which commemorated the progress of this dream . . .



# The Craftsman

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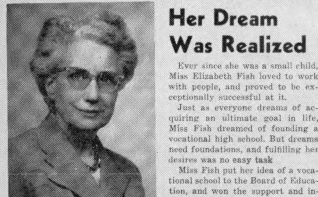
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## Anniversary Marks 40 Years Of Progress



Mr. Raymond Nord



Miss Elizabeth Fish

### Her Dream Was Realized

Ever since she was a child, Miss Elizabeth Fish loved to work with people, and proved to be exceptionally successful at it.

Just as everyone dreams of acquiring an ultimate goal in life, Miss Fish dreamed of founding a vocational high school. But dreams need foundations, and fulfilling her desires was no easy task.

Miss Fish put her idea of a vocational school to the Board of Education, and won the support and interest of Dr. Albert Spaulding, Superintendent of schools. Then, in order to gain the best possible material for a Minneapolis vocational school, she toured various vocational schools throughout this country and Europe. Upon returning, the Board of Education provided her with the old Central High School for vocational education for girls. Miss Fish became principal on a trial basis. This also made her the first woman principal of a vocational school in the United States.

So, by keeping faith in her ideals, she was able to see her plans carried out.

Her sentiments were expressed in the following statement: "Belief is the foundation stone of good citizenship—belief in the great destiny of our country—belief in the individual ability that each one of us has—belief in the goodness and sincerity of our fellowmen."

Today Vocational holds an outstanding place among the nation's trade schools. Every stride it takes, every move forward is a reminder—a reminder of the ambition and faith of one person—and the realization of a dream come true.

### First Class Book Issued 1926

The only trades our school had that year were retreating, automotive course, commercial telegraphy, tailoring, electrical business, carpentry, needle works, cooking, and nursing.

The remainder of the book was devoted to social activities, autographs, jokes, the school song with the lyrics and music, and a list of the graduating seniors.

The price of this yearbook was six cents a copy. The school didn't want another yearbook published until 1934.

### School Grows From 7 to 29 Trades

Through 40 years of progress, Minneapolis Vocational High School has been continuously reaching for higher and still higher goals. From a small school with a small beginning, we have been advancing through the years. Although many milestones have already been reached, we will, as a new and larger school, continue to add to those steps of progress:

1911—Through the efforts of Miss Elizabeth Fish, founder of our school, Girls' Vocational High School opened its doors on December 14th to a small group of eight faculty members and eighty-three students. Dunwoody building with 170 students on the same day in the same building.

1917—Thirty-six girls received diplomas in the first Vocational commencement celebration—Dunwoody Institute withdrew that year leaving the school open for more classes and larger enrollment.

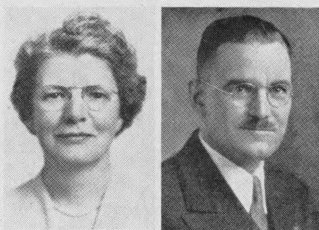
1918—With the coming of the war, all spare time was spent working for the Red Cross. The students made 16,375 articles.

1919—Positions were scarce, so girls were thrown out of work by the return of soldiers.

1921—With several courses organized for boys, our school changed from Girls' Vocational to just plain Vocational High.

1925—Our tea room opened. The nursing home moved to the present one at 54th and Lyndale.

A school paper (called "The Crier"), published its first issue.



Miss Agnes Crounse

1927—The campaign for a new school began.

1930—All the boys and the business department were moved to Old East High school because the old Central building was overcrowded.

1931—Because of needed building repairs, school closed for two months, February and March. Miss Fish officially broke ground for the new school, 500 students returned to school in April.

1932—Last class graduated from the old building, Miller Vocational High School, named for the first teacher in Minneapolis, Miss Mary Miller, opened. Miss Agnes Crounse became assistant principal. Club activities started and our new radio system was installed.

1934—The first "Tradewind" was published.



Mr. John Robison

1936—Sixty post-graduates add a new department to the school.

1939—Work began on new addition to Miller Voc. Radio workshop production "America Calling" won national prize. Our school celebrated its silver anniversary with open house activities. Dec. 15, 1939—Miss Fish died very suddenly.

1940—Miss Crounse succeeded Miss Fish as principal. Enrollment reached 1,600 mark.

1945—Petition for a new auditorium was approved.

1946—Miss Crounse resigned so that the two schools could be united.

1948—The two schools were combined under one administrative organization and named the Minneapolis Vocational High School and Technical Institute. School paper changed its name from Vocational Crier to The Craftsman.

1948—Mr. Nord became principal.

1953—Definite plans for the auditorium were made.

1954—Enrollment reached 1,700 mark with 29 different trades. Board of Education approved plans for new auditorium.

1955—Construction began on new auditorium.

### Craftsman Typifies Skilled Trades

The first school paper started in 1925, and was called the "Crier." In the late forties, the name was criticized by high school newspaper critics as inappropriate for a trade school, so after several months of searching for just the right one, a new name was chosen. On February 20, 1950, the "Craftsman" came into being.

"The Craftsman" symbolizes the skilled trades of our school and the name is modern—like the rest of our school.

When the name was chosen, it was hoped by the staff that it would suggest remain for our school paper.

"Craftsman" suggests that Vocational turns out pupils with a high degree of skill. It also means that the paper is one of the best, and every year the staff tries to live up to its name.

### First Class Book Issued 1926

"Vocational to have Class Book—First Time in History of School." On March 26, 1926, this headline was splashed across the front page of the Vocational Crier, and true to its word, that year the first year book was published.

The book had a purple paper cover with gold designs and was only six by nine inches long. The contents included a dedication to Miss Fish, a picture of the faculty, school history and twelve pages of interesting experiences that happened to the seniors.

Something different was a section of blank pages on which to

### In Ground Breaking Ceremony

## Nord Takes First Shovel Of Dirt

The ground-breaking ceremony for our auditorium added another chapter to the history of Vocational. Our school was highly honored to have so many dignitaries here today to help us celebrate this memorable occasion.

Those who participated in the ceremonies were: Mrs. Marian L. Cley, School Librarian; Mistress of Ceremonies; Reverend Forrest Richeson, of the Portland Avenue Christian Church, who gave the Invocation; A faculty quartet, consisting of Miss Mary Christensen, Mr. Thomas Cooley, Mr. Wallace and Mrs. Alice Murray, who sang the Hail, Vocational; our school hymn; Clarice Olson, a 1953 graduate of the Stenography Department, gave a short history of our school.

Talks were given by Eric G. Hoyer, Mayor of Minneapolis; Rufus A. Petman, President of the Board of Education; Mrs. John W. Granger, member of Citizens Committee who surveyed secondary school needs of Minneapolis and worked hard to see that our school was part of the plans for improving high schools in our city; Rufus A. Petman, Superintendent of Schools; Mrs. O. I. Barton, School Board member, Mr. Harry

F. Cooper, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in charge of Secondary Education, and Frederick W. Hill, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in charge of Business Affairs.

Mr. Raymond Nord, our principal, thanked guests for honoring our celebration. Barbara Peterson and Lewis Holm, 11th graders, presented the shovel to Mr. Nord, who lifted the first shovel of dirt. Bob Long, president of the Student Council, took the second shovel of dirt. The cheerleaders led the students in a wonderful exhibition of cheers. The Reverend Richeson gave the benediction which was followed by the "Star Spangled Banner."

Other guests of honor were: Frank Adams, Austin B. Caswell, John Dunster, Edward H. Enger, Al Hansen, Henry J. Held, Ray Johnson, Thomas B. Kent, E. W. Kraft, Florence Lehmann, Mrs. Walter Lewis, John F. McCall, Dale McNary, Mrs. Herbert J. Parker, Rev. Morris C. Robinson, John P. Robison, Mrs. C. A. Sundberg, Anders R. Thompson, W. Glen Wallace.

The committee who planned the ceremony wish to thank all those who helped make this a memorable occasion.

### This Issue Is Dedicated to ....

This special issue is dedicated to all the students and faculty of Vocational—past and present—who have long dreamed of an auditorium.

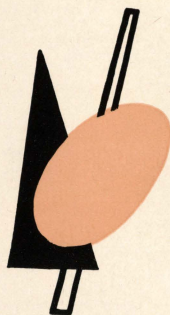


MISS MARGARET THOMSON  
Assistant Principal

MR. NORMAN JENSEN  
Assistant to the Principal

MR. RAYMOND V. NORD  
Principal





# administration

## The dream expands—

Vocational High School, this year celebrating the fortieth anniversary of its founding, late in spring began listening to the ear-shattering sounds of drill and hammer, and by-passing its usual routes to lunchroom and barber shop. This new activity seems to underline and emphasize the activity which has always been present—the activity of thousands of students pursuing their private dreams.

Located as it is in the heart of our mid-town area, Vocational seems to pulsate with the varied life and purpose of 1,500 high school students, 250 veterans, and 3,500 adult evening school students.

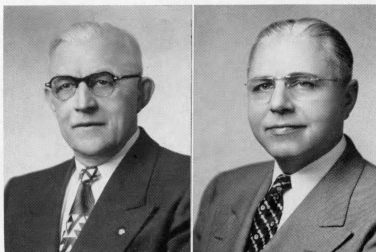
In serving the many needs and dreams of these groups, our administration continually keeps two objectives in mind, as stated by Mr. Nord, our Principal:

"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."

In their long and patient effort to achieve these fine objectives, Mr. Nord and his assistants have shown kindness, tolerance, and firmness, and have thereby gained the respect of the student body. It is from such roots that a real "school spirit" grows.

## CO-ORDINATORS



MR. BERTELSEN

MR. JENNINGS



MISS LEWIS

MRS. KENYON

MRS. SCHMIDT

**OUR CO-ORDINATORS** check closely the progress of students in their departments. In counseling individual students the Co-ordinators cooperate with homeroom advisers, visiting teacher, nurse, department heads, and employers participating in the co-op program.

**OUR OFFICE STAFF** is a genial and efficient group—one which is alertly geared to the intricate machinery of our Vocational School. An immense amount of clerical work in the form of attendance and class records, bookkeeping, and switchboard are handled daily by these workers.

Mrs. Helen Brophy, Mrs. Patricia Mann, Johnny Naslund, Mrs. Beatrice Conley, Miss Mildred Heir, Mrs. Alice McLaughlin, Mrs. Margaret Hummel.







Miss Margaret Christenson, Nurse; Mr. J. Robert Fausch, Curriculum Dept.; Miss Dagny Dietrichson, Visiting Teacher.



LIBRARY: Miss Marie Googins, Mrs. Martha Lund, Mrs. Marian Kelley.

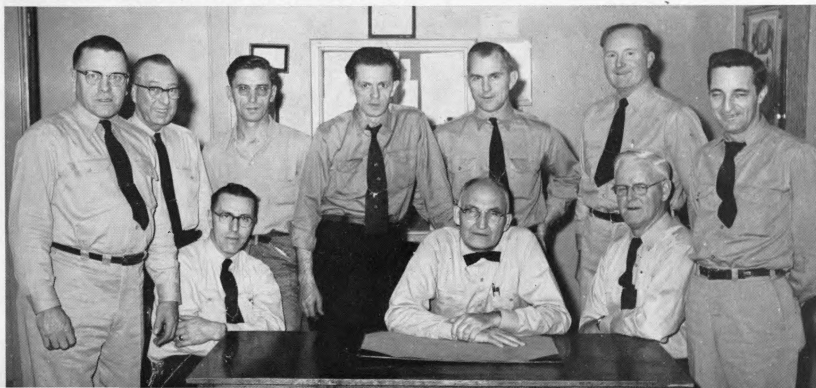
Even a brief glance at these pages will reveal some of the highly important cogs which make our wheels go 'round. Can you imagine even one day in our school without the services of any one of these groups?



MRS. MABEL SMITH

#### MAINTENANCE CREW

Standing: Stanley Dahl, Glen Perkins, John Shima, Leonard Kregelberg, Kenneth Peterson, Arthur Anderson, John Mohart. Sitting: Jack McKinsey, Charles Johnson, Chief Engineer: Arthur Johnson.





#### ENGLISH

**Top:** Mrs. Alice Murray, Miss Mildred Fisk, Mr. Merton Haynes, Miss Evelyn Edblom, Mrs. Eleanor Byrne, Mrs. Katherine Rice, Mr. Wilfred McGimpsey, Miss Florence Benedict. **Bottom:** Mrs. Eleanore Passon, Mr. Oscar Wahl, Mrs. Mabel Turkington, Miss Bernice Eich, Mr. John Dellwo.

Our English teachers feel that, while the Vocational student needs practical English to equip him for earning a place in business and industry, he also needs to develop a cultural background which will help him to live more fully and understandingly . . . Retail training teachers emphasize merchandising skills and practical experience in human relations . . . The needle wielders and those in the textiles field give their students many opportunities while in school to make products for school use or for school store sale . . . Our math teachers stress the application of mathematics to each student's requirements.

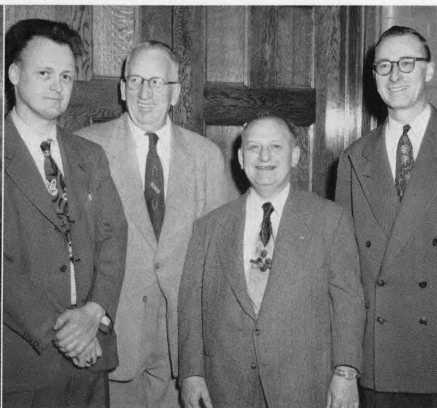


#### MATH

Mr. Evan Jones, Miss Faustine Donnell, Mr. Floyd Eller, Mr. Paul Hendrickson.



**Top:** Miss Josephine Leachman, Retail Training; Mr. Henry Arent, Tailoring; Mrs. Marguerite Belton, Needle Arts. **Bottom:** Mrs. Dena Tarnowski, Needle Arts; Miss Margaret Carleton, Related Mathematics; Miss Mary Christianson, Retail Training.

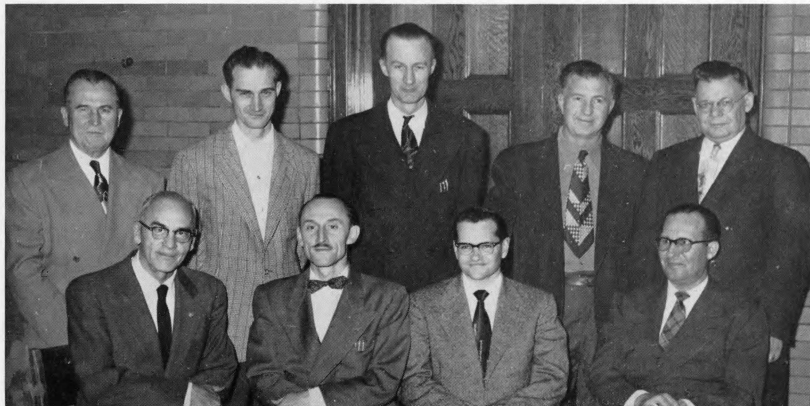


#### PRE-NURSING

**Top:** Miss Gladyce Budd, Mrs. Evelyn Beatty, **Bottom:** Miss Dagny Awes, Mrs. Janet Henriksen, Miss Marie Woltman.

Mr. Howard Fries, Machine Shop; Mr. George Kaercher, Sheet Metal; Mr. Clarence Booth, Machine Shop; Mr. Gene Sanford, Machine Shop.

Our capable and professional staff of pre-nursing instructors train students for hospital work and for work in child care schools . . . All the gentlemen on this page are teachers whose knowledge in technical fields is of immense benefit to hundreds of young men each year.



**Top:** Mr. Harry Spaulding, Auto Mech.; Mr. William Hiltner, Elec.; Mr. James Hinshaw, Auto Mech.; Mr. Thomas Piper, Welding; Mr. Hilmer Nordstrom, Elec. **Bottom:** Mr. Paul Paine, Auto Elec.; Mr. Franz Sjowall, Aviation; Mr. Dale Evans, Drafting; Mr. Frank Rheinart, Auto Mech.





#### ART

Mr. F. Jules Reed, Mrs. Katherine Johnson, Miss Irene Roskilly, Mr. Kenneth Thompson.



#### COSMETOLOGY

Mrs. M. Audrey Schoffman, Miss Muriel Ziegler, Miss H. Charlotte Myers, with unidentified woman.

Commercial and Metal Arts—useful, beautiful, and lucrative, for the training these teachers give can lead to jobs in advertising, store display departments, dental laboratories, instrument factories and jewelry stores . . . Given valuable training by experienced teachers, many cosmetology graduates secure positions in leading beauty shops, or open shops of their own, after satisfactorily completing 1,500 hours in cosmetology and passing the state board examination . . . Our Social Studies teachers' aim is to make all students—whatever their trade—alert to their responsibilities as thinking citizens in an expanding world community.



#### SOCIAL STUDIES

Top Row: Mr. Milo Sween, Mr. Arthur Lindman, Mr. H. R. Eikeland, Mr. Leonard Dickey. Bottom Row: Mrs. Ethel DeMars, Miss Stella Sorum, Miss Jean Huntoon.



**Top Row:** Mr. George VanDoren, Radio; Mr. Jerry Murphy, Watchmaking; Mr. John Voss, Science; Mr. Charles Disser, Radio. **Bottom Row:** Mr. Walter Maciosek, Upholstering; Mr. Earl Weisner, Shoe Repair; Mr. Vernon Swenson, Radio; Mr. Genaust, Radio.

Following three years of training under the competent direction of the men pictured above, students are often ready, after a further period of apprenticeship in the field, to open shops of their own . . . Vocational takes pride, too, in the competency of its staff of business teachers, pictured below. These teachers equip business students with high standards of self-reliance, speed, and accuracy.



#### **BUSINESS**

**Top Row:** Miss Ida Swensrud, Mrs. Faye Scherieble, Mrs. Lucille Willen, Miss Oretta Steenerson. **Bottom Row:** Miss Dean Kean, Mr. Carl Nelson, Mrs. Theodora Kepple.



#### PRINTING AND MULTILITH

Mr. Wallace Nelson, Mr. Arthur Lindman, Miss Mildred Fisk, Mr. Carroll Baker, Mr. Harry Johnson.

Members of the Printing and Multilith Department listen to pointers from Mr. Johnson. The Print Shop does all the printing for the Minneapolis Schools, as well as a considerable amount of bookbinding . . . "A sound mind in a sound body" is an ideal passed down to us from the ancient Greeks, and one which is kept alive by the efforts of our Physical Education instructors.



#### GYM TEACHERS

Mr. Thomas Withrow, Mrs. Sarah Jane Lemke, Mr. Vernon Fiedler.





Members of the **Hotel and Restaurant Training Department** contemplate the year's plans with varying degrees of anticipation. From left: Miss Marjorie Lee, Related Science; Miss Jane Lindberg, Lunchroom Manager; Miss Gladys Kitchen, Mr. Arthur Nielsen, and Mrs. Mildred Shepard of Hotel and Restaurant Training; and Mr. Gerald Cady, Related Science.

### STRATEGY

If good marks you want to get,  
Just become the teacher's pet.  
Bring an apple, or maybe a pear—  
Just to show you really care.  
And if you use the right technique,  
You'll find your marks can be unique.



Starting the Day Right!

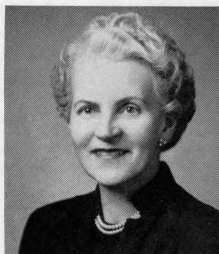
### An Apple for the Teacher . . .

Seriously, all thought of the old apple polished aside, we think a lot of our teachers. Many of them will stand out in our memories: a few of them will be remembered for their wit and humor, some for their exacting discipline, some for their human understanding, some for their ability to inspire the best in us, and most of them for their conscientious desire to help us fulfill our ambitions.

We think of Mr. Dickey, his teasing remarks and his loud bow ties; Mr. Booth and his beanie, singing at our pep fest; and Mr. Arent and his patient kindness with the flag twirlers. Everyone thinks Mrs. Rice is nice and Mrs. Turkington is fun, and Miss Kean is a friend to everyone.



Mr. Thomas B. Cooley at work.



Mrs. Elsie Kwakkernaat



Mrs. Myfawny Chapman

Too often, in our workaday world, we forget the beauty and harmony afforded by music, but programs in which the band and choir participate serve to remind us that we do not live by bread alone. Mr. Thomas Cooley leads these organizations, and Mrs. Elsie Kwakkernaat, besides teaching music and heading our large club organization, each music season takes many students to Northrop Auditorium for the student symphony concerts . . . Mrs. Myfawny Chapman: this pleasant lady is a kindly expert in speech correction.



#### EVENING SCHOOL STAFF

From left: Mrs. Genevieve Mourer, Mrs. Hulda Wilson, Miss Lucile Mo, Assistant Principal; Miss Reiko Honda; Mrs. Minnie Olson.

An important part of Vocational is the Evening School headed by Miss Mo. Here adults may increase their vocational knowledge and skills, learn new skills for office employment, and pursue cultural and recreational interests.

The staff consists of day school instructors, business and professional people, and skilled tradesmen from industry.



Waiting for the main course at the Senior Banquet are, **left**, Mrs. Lemke, Mr. Eikeland, Mrs. Murray, Mr. Bertelsen and Miss Fisk; to the **right** are Mrs. Kenyon, Mr. McGimpsey, what appears to be the top of Mr. Jensen's head, and Miss Sorum.



**Standing:** Mr. Roy Sprague, Mr. Birdeen Birkeland, Related Drawing; **Seated:** Mr. Robert Larson, Pattern Making; Mr. Reuben Schafer, Cabinet Making; Mr. Joseph Budish, Architectural Drafting; Mr. Stanley Frostad, Cabinet Making.

### And then there were a few who called it a day—

After years of faithful service, the following teachers had retired by the spring of 1954:

- Mrs. Evelyn Dixon—Needle Arts
- Miss Edith A. Gander—Cosmetology
- Miss Hazel B. Brown—Hospital, Pre-Nursing
- Mr. Fred Stinchfield—Electricity
- Mr. Lloyd Stowell—Architectural Drafting
- Mr. Edward Skibness—Science
- Mr. and Mrs. William Bruschweiler—Restaurant Training, School Nurse
- Miss Burneice Stakke—Restaurant Training

As we go to press in 1955, the only retiring teacher we know of is Mrs. Ethel DeMars who taught History.

We Seniors, who have reached one milestone, honor you who have reached another, and hope that your years of retirement may be filled with fond memories.





"This stairway won't look the same next year—"



# underclassmen

Vocational welcomes all those students who seek to fulfill their dreams of finding a worthy place in the community.

All of us can recall our childhood dreams of being cowboys or supermen, bareback riders or jungle girls; or later on, our secret eighth grade passion to be TV stars or great scientists. But as our formative years go on, we become a little more practical.

Each year, Vocational swings wide its hospitable doors to hundreds of students entering the Sophomore class from junior high schools all over the city and its suburbs. These new students are eagerly seizing the opportunity offered them to "put the foundations" under their "castles in the air." And the Juniors, after a year of orientation and application, would probably agree that

*"It is the first of all problems for a man to find out what kind of work he is likely to do in the universe."*—THOMAS CARLYLE.



**Room 109—MISS MYERS.** Bottom row—Pat Jablonski, Charlene Carpenter, Gitta Bayer, Monika Bayer, Mary Cunningham. Row 2—Rachael Patronsky, Pat Suits, Pat Goodridge, Ellen Mork. Top row—Prudy Wells, Sharon Bixby, Genevieve Stachowski, Maureen Sylte, Betty Lindner.



**Room 110—MRS. SCHOFFMAN.** Bottom row—Annie Fisher, Corinne Vasseur, Jill Walsten, Helen Bathurst, Madonna Orcut. Row 2—Sandra Mingo, Patricia Kinney, Sharon Mohrmann, Nona Billstrom. Top row—Edwina Zgutowicz, Margaret Sarna, Delores Wojtowicz, Carol Secrest, Sandra Bracewell.





**Room 111—MRS. SHEPARD.** Bottom row—Barbara Bloemke, Eileen Brandt, Doreen Youngren, Rosie Christy. Row 2—Marlene Taden-sik, Peggy Grave, Donald Flower, Wayne Erickson. Row 3—Marilyn Ibister, Gerald Warner, Gerald Johnson, Dick Moselle, Dick Foster. Top row—Gerald McKee, Clark Windhurst, Robert Gorzycki, Ed Ammerman, John Krych, Robert Bruns.



**Room 120—MR. BAKER.** Bottom row—Eugene Hoagland, Ronald Krepela, Gordon Goltz, Bill Baker. Row 2—Robert Cauffman, Mike Jensen, Olaf Bjorkedal, Vern Anderson. Top row—Jim Wendt, Ronald Matykiewicz, Roger Swan, Jerry Olson.



**Room 205—MISS BUDD.** Bottom row—LaRose Boike, Julie Tucker, Rose Marie Jones, Audrey Granger. Row 2—Sharon Orcutt, Rosemary Garin, Pat Taylor, Susan Garrity, Judy Larson. Top row—Patsy Olafson, Barbara Hyatt, Mary Boguta, Jackie Meyers, Patsy Fox, Judy Kendrick.



**Room 210—MRS. TARNOWSKI.** Bottom row—June Kankelfitz, Bridget Fragale, Patricia Shea, Doris Waddel. Row 2—Cleo Marie Daniels, Donna Tweet, Janet Crump, Wanda Benson. Top row—Jean Walker, Mary Jane Addicks, Bev Carlson, Georgia Parent, Ann Burrington.



**Room 218—MR. SJOWALL.** **Bottom row**—Richard Thompson, Mike Larson, Robert Dore. **Row 2**—Henry Mallon, Thomas Biros, Dennis Martin. **Top row**—Jerome Rau, Gerald Szymanski, Lanny Ballard, Delroy Ronning.



**Room 219—MR. RHEINHART.** **Bottom row**—Bruce Bundy, Allen Enfield, Dick Anderson, Dennis Holmberg. **Row 2**—Laurence Jones, Ronnie Kinde, Robert Danielski, Fred Neva, Allen Christenson. **Top row**—Ronald Hanson, David Thompson, Joseph Waleyak, Robert Dorweiler, Jerry Jensen, Paul Simon.



**Room 227**—MR. RODDE. **Bottom row**—Ronald Spah, George Zelenak, Don DeGidio, Gary Clausen. **Row 2**—Tony Rincon, Phillip Pederson, Larry Johnson, Dale Michaeloff, Bradley Warner. **Row 3**—Donald Goar, Charles Kuester, Donald Duchene, Orville O'Donnell. **Top row**—Henry Choch, Wayne Lerew, David Carlson, John Larson, Harvey Bennett.



**Room 233**—MR. W. NELSON. **Bottom row**—Bill Fischer, Dick Stevenson, James LaRue, Sherman Backstrom. **Row 2**—Jerry Peterson, Charles Boie, James Hovda, Vern Weaver. **Row 3**—Bill Pence, James Goodrie, Mike Regan, John Milton. **Top row**—Lee Lausche, Ralph Sward, Dennis Mellott, Wayne Cummings, Russell Banker.





**Room 234—MR. REED.** Bottom row—Clark Robinson, Ronnie Affelt, Donald McGill, Gary Olstad, John Palm. Row 2—Bob Marriott, Don LaQuier, David Ray, Ed Hartry. Row 3—Donald Blystone, Richard Thompson, Ron Nelson, Bill Krowles, Dan Leslin. Top Row—Edward Weller, Clinton Haft, Archie Veider, Jerry Stark, John Cluff.



**Room 318—MISS BENEDICT.** Bottom row—Darlene Beyer, Gloria Bennett, Ruth Everhart, Shannon Nickelson. Row 2—Beverly Welsh, Dale Bruckelmyer, Thomas Erhardt, Phyllis Phipps, Dave Hopkins.



**Room 320**—MR. WAHL. **Bottom row**—John Bednarczyk, Earl Isaacs, James Konopka, Donald Ditty. **Row 2**—Royd Holman, Roger Feyo, Russell Johnson, Ronald Gould. **Row 3**—Bill Holmquist, Dick Thompson, Jerry Thompson, Dick Gleason. **Row 4**—Eugene Mantell, Jack Haley, Arnold Anderson, James Donva, Paul Larson. **Top row**—Charles Williams, Raymond Traczyk, Wally Ortenblad, Victor Conette, Roger Zemba, Roger Olson.



**Room 321**—MR. SWEEN. **Bottom row**—Fred Braun, Harold Prebisk, John Leon, Dave Ross. **Row 2**—Leo Reinhardt, Man Blackety, Walt Dunning, Dick Struck. **Row 3**—Allen Noble, Don Floyd, Allen Beno, Rod Fox, Fred Degen. **Top row**—Mike Persons, Harry Hildreth, Daniel Erickson, John Manson, Ronald Roy, Warren Shore.



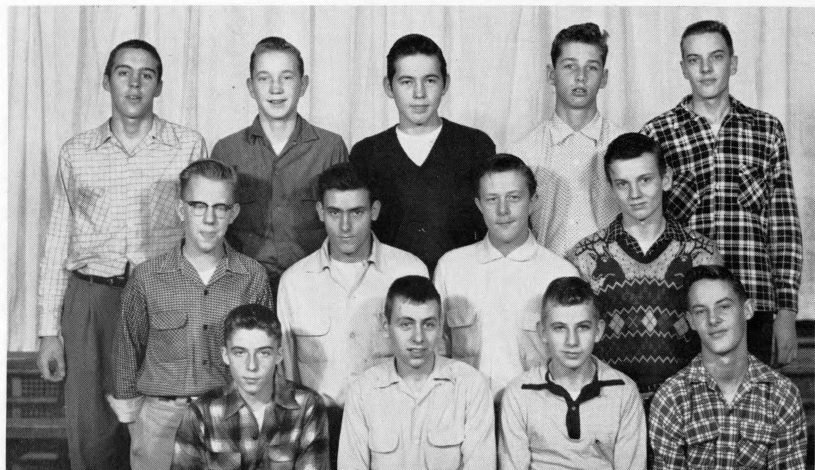
**Room 325—MR. BUDISH.** **Bottom row**—Ronald Levin, Norman Plifka, Richard Dorweiler, James Glynn. **Row 2**—Wayne Herkal, Jim Daire, Mike Osowslin. **Top row**—Dennis Knutson, Vern Koch, Douglas Sherman Hoff Heiberg.



**Room 405—MRS. KWAKKERNAT.** **Bottom row**—Shirley Berg, Violet Harmon, Karen Dorumsgaard, Jeanette Gacek, Mary Meath. **Row 2**—Katherine Hart, Sandra Frane, Jone Vogen, Pat Seehus. **Top row**—Dianne Christopherson, Marilyn Massie, Shirley Tienter, June Sneva, Sandra Nelson.



**Room 408—MISS SWENSRUD.** Bottom row—Marilyn Mytty, Carmen Nyberg, Kathy Zacharias, Beverly Pyka, Jeanette Lacny. Row 2—Helen Bloomer, Lucy Swanson, Sharon Haugen, Eva Lu Hagenran, Joan Reynolds, Lois Eyrich. Row 3—Carole Crepeau, Mary Jo Leone, Katherine Thomas, Barbara Bebensee, Beverly Rau, Berit Rydberg, June Baker. Row 4—Rose Miskowicz, Joan Kivi, Carol Re Cord, Evelyn Mae Frakie, Marlene Zachor, Mary Loue Boileau. Top row—JoAnn Arneson, Carole Quigley, Joy St. John, Roy Etta Pampfi, Judy Johnson, Loretta Wallo, Henrietta Belfanz.



**Room 415—MR. JONES.** Bottom row—Tom Reeves, Lee Heiges, Stephen Shavghnessy, Gary Burkholder. Row 2—Wayne Vogel, George Lero, Dennis Trittin, Robert Christianson. Top row—Dennis Michaelson, Jim Wojak, Jerrold Knutson, John Monahan, Anthony Zych.

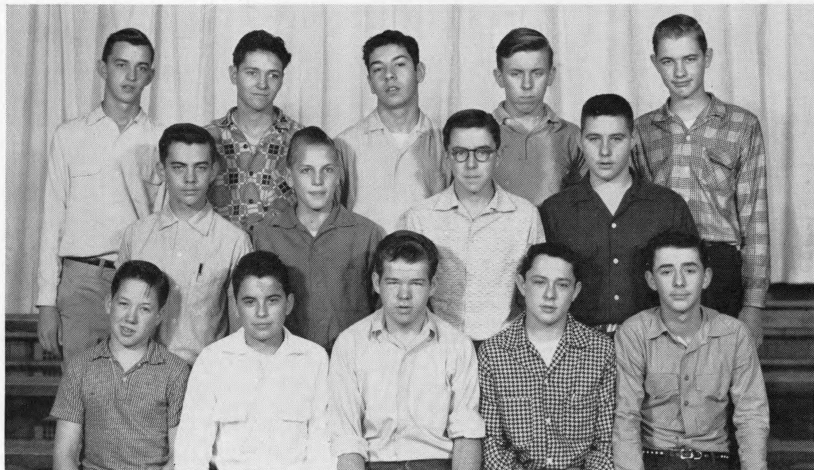




**Room 416—MRS. DeMARS.** Bottom row—Erika Tetzlaff, Jeanette Bruneau, Sandra Johnson, Yvonnee Haselius, Patricia Zych. Row 2—Patricia Ziesmer, Luanne Niederhofer, Florence Stevens, Carol Bazevage. Row 3—Delores Kuhns, Sandra Anderson, Karen Monson, Shirley Stuart, Lois Petrangelo. Row 4—Carol Adams, Marilyn Severson, Judy Lerew, Dorothy Clos, Mary Soulak, Janet Lind. Top row—Sharon Arndt, Darlene Logan, Arlene Suchla, Roma Jeanne Postle, James Myos, Renee DuBay, Susan Rislov.



**Room 418—MR. VAN DOREN.** Bottom row—Edward Gadbois, Dale Lasswell, James King, Earl Schrader. Row 2—Doug Shuberg, Harold Miller, Harold Keith, Wayne Duvick, Doug Thayer. Top row—Richard Spiering, John George, Paridon Colstrom, Dave Osgood, John Baumanis, Richard Mruz.



**Room 419**—MR. DICKEY. **Bottom row**—Chuck Sweeney, Byron Bies, John Lucey, Eugene Doshey, Jack Harvey. **Row 2**—Roger Dahl, Gary Able, Robert Manzke, Tom Crute. **Row 3**—Leland Nelson, Bill Franke, Joe Wesser, Dick Wedan, Robert Jorgenson.



**Room 424**—MR. DALE EVANS. **Bottom row**—Eugene Osieczanek, Richard Warhol, Roy Whaley, Robert Giese. **Row 2**—John Schemelzer, Francis Puls, Jim Duvick, Chuck Norling. **Top row**—Norman Krogan, Robert Bazinet, Gary Peterson, Gerald Schuster, Allen Furness.



**Room 104—MISS CARLETON.** Bottom row—Carolyn Forseth, Marilyn Pischke, Lorraine Baribeau, Betty France, Catherine Clos. Row 2—Diane Bentz, Julie Harley, Karolyn Lodahl, Tiny Pearson. Top row—Jeanette Petsolt, Judy Thole, Joan Forrest, Barbara Halstead, Amelia Germann.



**Room 220—MR. BOOTH.** Bottom row—Merlyn Powelk, Harlo Birkholz, Walter Drung, Dennis Jarvis. Row 2—Roy Tyrer, Bruce Malmquist, Marvin Nelson, Gordon Kirscht, Don Morrisette. Top row—Kyron Michaelson, Don Drinnin, James Yurich, Paul Arnold, Douglas Ondick, Emerson Stewart.



**Room 201—MRS. BELTON.** **Bottom row**—Darlene Joseph, Clara Westover, Shirley Muscovitz, Yvonne Slaughter, Clara Hopkins. **Row 2**—Barbara Bonnell, Joyce Campion, Dorothy Dischinger, Barbara Goodin, Adele Gagne, **Row 3**—Loretta Traczyk, Della Lobeck, Colleen O'Connor, Joanne Kuehn, Donna Kinch. **Top row**—Audrey Chelberg, Audrey Fedor, Rondel Green, Patricia Turner, Shirley Miller, Marilyn Lehman.



**Room 216—MR. ARENT.** **Bottom row**—Edward Stewart, Irene Lowry, William Johnson, Zetta Williams. **Row 2**—Virginia Cornell, Judyth Neuman, Doe Ramirez, Charles Williams. **Top row**—Burl Grigsby, June Larson, David Keough, Ronald Edwards, Bruce Ronsen.





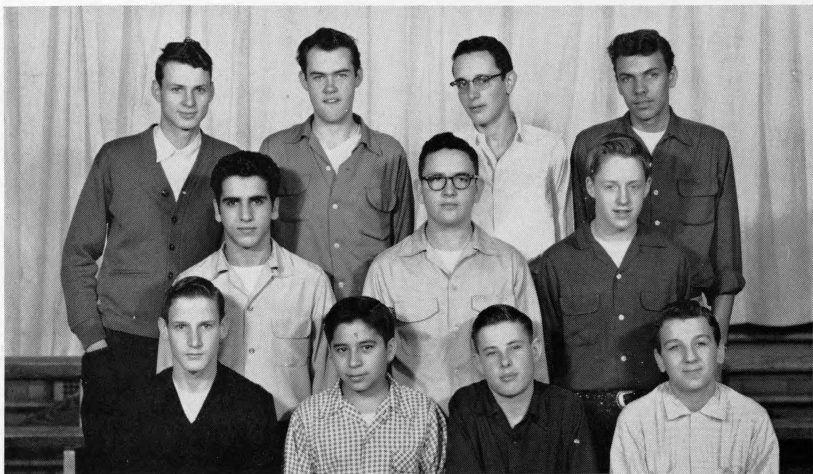
**Room 116—MR. PAINE.** Bottom row—Russell Thurston, Walter Iversen, Walter Konopliv, Frank Decowski. Row 2—Charles Holmes, Richard Warner, Joe Wong, LeRoy Scherber, Doug Garbett. Top row—Denny McNearney, Borys Siwachok, Victor Marschenko, Joe Hickey, Frank Sable, Gerald Driste.



**Room 317—MISS STEENERSON.** Bottom row—Joan Roddy, JoAnn Brunner, Audrey Blaido, Roberta Grave, Pat Bentley. Row 2—Lucille Preese, Sandra Rasmussen, Marlys Zins, Marie Molstad, Delores Rymer. Row 3—Diane Sorlie, Pat Rommel, Shirley Ellis, Audrey Oman, Judy Sloss. Row 4—Sharon Faucher, Marian Beck, Barbara Miller, Joy Hachlowski, Jacqueline La Point. Top row—Marion Swanson, Susan Whiting, Gina Kurovsky, Joan Alexander, Marlys Johnson, Mary Lou Julkowski.



**Room 328**—MR. FROSTAD. **Bottom row**—Clifford Johnson, Wayne Zwickey, Vern North, Kenneth Johanson, Kenneth Skogstad. **Row 2**—Willis Carter, Eugene Clawiter, Dick Bolduc, John Miller. **Row 3**—Ray Gould, Leslie Asrouch, Clarence Roy, Terry Korthof, Gerald Goodrie. **Top row**—Ted Mely, Jack Sanek, Harvey Borseeth, John DeRoy, Fred Starker, Jerry Hernsen.



**Room 420**—MR. HENDRICKSON. **Bottom row**—Ronald Cook, David Cauton, Keith Perlich, Darrell Wincek. **Row 2**—Herbert Fishman, Gary Elsesser, Richard Kurschner. **Top row**—Aivars Salmins, Pat Cosgrove, Richard Compton, John Vitols.



**Room 8—MR. WEISNER.** Bottom row—Delores Woolcott, Lauretta Johnson, Judy Baker, Diane Nordgren. Row 2—Angeline Ropacz, Heinrich Tetzloff, Bob Newell, James Gray, Annjeanette Jacobson. Row 3—Myra Irwin, Roy Prebish, Duane Pietrzak, Dallas Jensen, Bill Campion, Agnes Andryski. Row 4—Eugene Letowineau, Charles Hospole, Bill Douglas, Eugene Schmeling, Gerald Evenstad. Top row—Marvin O'Berg, Bill Schlagel, David Holland, Edward Bruch, James Andrie, Ralph Erickson.



**Room 108—MISS ZIEGLER.** Bottom row—Constance Lynde, Marjorie Millang, Jeannette Roelke, Pat Ferrell, Fran Butzler. Row 2—Barbara Weber, Joann Yost, Arlene Carson, Lenore Musil, Roberta McKeown. Row 3—Diane Hegna, Jean Husted, Roberta Palmer, Faye Groves, Jeri Ryan. Top row—Valdean Suchla, Lucy Morgan, Annette Simon, Janice Ringler, Ethel Wagner, Nancy Peterson.



**Room 206—MRS. BEATTY.** Bottom row—Barbara Schmit, Gleniss Sinton, Marilyn Hanson, LeAnna Perkins, Carolyn Schiel. Row 2—Jeanette Cheney, Dorothy Blystone, Beverly Norman, Dolores Zellmer, Peggy Larson, Margie Fischer. Row 3—Mary Cyr, Darlene Stein, Marlene Lade, Judy Rosenkranz, Eva Halbrooks. Top row—Kathryn Cook, Beverly Gordner, Joyce Vogel, Carol Kowalzyk, Lotus Martin, Irene Mandyk.



**Room 211—MR. CADY.** Bottom row—Diane Crepeau, Sharon Christenson, Darlene Matykiewicz, Margaret Stimpson, Jerry Heldt. Row 2—Lois Rivere, Leonard Widmer, Jerry Peterson, Donna Long. Row 3—Joan Gerber, Bernard Wagnild, LeRoy Otterson, Wilbir Schmus, Robert Theisen. Row 4—Ernest Lind, Don Stoker, David Anderson, Terry Rich, Jerry Wrubel, Harry Schultz. Top row—Willis Miller, Dale Jorgensen, Ray Johnson, Ronald Ludwig, James Smith, Peter Wallis, Valdis Sneberg.





**Room 213—MR. VOSS.** **Bottom row**—Carol Steiro, Jane Quam, Patricia Cles, Katherine Skogstad. **Row 2**—Helen Boniarczyk, Dorothy Higgins, Genevieve Cardinal, Juanita Anderson, Jaken Huie. **Row 3**—Howard Larson, Louis Mancini, Jack Kugel, Kenneth Thompson. **Row 4**—Allan Fehn, Ronald Anderson, Jack Fowler, Joe Judge, Lawrence Sakon. **Top row**—Bob Grondahl, Bob Peterson, Bill Bungert, Bill Ochu, Wesley Huft, Roland Rein.



**Room 217—MR. KARBO.** **Bottom row**—William Branch, David Hansen, Mike Bednarchuk, Tom Cowette. **Top row**—Harlan Boyd, Ronald Droll, Richard Dehkes, Roger Aalund, Ronald Helms.



**Room 222—MR. KAERCHER.** **Bottom row**—Gary Fisher, Dave Luppig, John Peterson, Wayne Olson. **Row 2**—Gary Swanson, Charles Peterson, Ronald Anderson, Jerry Canfield, Richard Olson. **Row 3**—Richard Kowalik, Tony Ouellette, Thomas Maloney, Thomas Hein. **Top row**—Spyros Stoupas, Gaylord Nordin, Gordon Knox, Stanley Gazda, Ronald Lambert, Arnetta Casy.



**Room 226—MR. HINSHAW.** **Bottom row**—Cleone Thomas, Ray Ruettman, Mary Rand, Kathryn Ozland, Gloria Herlitz. **Row 2**—Ervia Mundwiler, Bob Mercier, Larry Johnson, Ray Sheeran, Charles DaMart. **Row 3**—Merrill Paulson, Gary Langseth, Irma Masztalir, George DuPont, Dick Baker. **Top row**—Gene Moore, Marilyn Evans, Gary Johnson, Francis Schnell, Thomas Koerner, John Olyar.



**Room 229—MISS ROSKILLY.** Bottom row—Luella Roff, Roberta Coleman, Janet Berg, Eileen Olson, Suzanne Ralston. Row 2—Jerry Tenute, Ethel Smith, Maynard Ruppert, Gerald Turpu, Bernadette Spence, Gwen Ross. Row 3—Jerry Steryinger, Arthur Jacobsen, Jackie Deslaurien, Alexander Dhemenehe, Jim Auger. Top row—John Bennett, Carole Lanning, Gene Leiner, Tom Berchetti, Donald Larson, Marshall Lorres.



**Room 232—MR. K. THOMPSON.** Bottom row—Pat Chandler, Geraldine Arnston, Beverly Ann Johnson, Jerry DeLude, Joe Drexel, Deloris Iaquinto. Row 2—Bob Robbs, Jim Larson, Ken Johnson, Terry Kelly, Dick Gurry. Row 3—Ken Hillyer, Ray Ledo, Dan Decowski, Gerald Furo, Joe Lang, Dave Larson. Row 4—Joey Lewandowski, John Row, Dick West, Marilyn Taylor, Richard Manzke. Top row—Richard Swanson, Myron Humphries, Douglas Stanek, Paul Lark, Ronald Braun, Dan Carlson.



**Room 301—MRS. K. JOHNSON.** *Bottom row*—Jessica Cornell, Barbara Jacques, Harold Chaika, Roger Fahlin, Darrell Gehlsen, Jim Stranberg. *Row 2*—Dick Robinson, Wayne Erickson, Kathleen Skare, Sandra Mark, Carole Benson. *Row 3*—Delores Gonko, Arthur Chase, Beverly Lindner, Mary Ann Klimck, Mary Lou Pienionpz, Barbara Stevens. *Row 4*—Lois Johnson, Michael Donahue, Gary Conniff, Ron Shandley, John Parker. *Top row*—Robert Axelberg, Robert Lindberg, Marilyn Rosheim, Willis Fletcher, Ray Dowsett, Wayne Olson.



**Room 303—MISS EICH.** *Bottom row*—Joan Howe, Geri Atchison, Daniel Tuggle, Patty Anderson, Sally Olson. *Row 2*—Shirley Lach, Adrienne Hartung, Ruth Frye, Janice Gilbrech, Jerry Johnson, Priscilla Matte. *Row 3*—Sharon Illingworth, Jerry Dehn, Ronald LaCombe, Bob Rademaker, Charles Eckstein, Jim Burnos. *Row 4*—Robert LaRogue, Lee McElhone, Roger Bradford, Wallace Kenney, Denzil Brassard, Robert C. Jones. *Top row*—Glenn Brodt, David Anderson, Aivars Zakovics, Leslie Kohanek, James Triemert, Dave Castleman, Ronald Olson.





**Room 306—MISS CHRISTIANSON.** Bottom row—Myrdis Hanson, Carrol Zemlicka, Anna Bucko, Balbina Morales, Amy Wicklander, Pat Radtke, Row 2—Tom Sawyer, Alvin Grimmer, Elizabeth Farhet, Shirley Smith, Luba Klashko, Josie Rotar, Row 3—Vincent Taylor, Archie Sarazin, Howard Matta, Phil Martin, Row 4—John McCarron, David Enge, Tik Wing Wong, Thomas Seviola, Gene Schroeder, Larry Struck, Top row—Bruce White, Mike Brazil, Merald Brown, Herman Moeller, Forrest Hamilton, Robert Schlenker, William Kaufman.



**Room 313—MISS KEAN.** Bottom row—Virginia Weinberger, Beverly Korblick, Robert Reitan, Sandra Hansen, Betty Schultz, Lucy Wolosewycz, Row 2—Ingeborg Metzsig, LeRoy Patch, Glen Martner, LeRoy Usher, Jack Sager, Row 3—Bill Tykwinski, Robert Nepple, Donald Kliewer, William Vanderbilt, Carlton Anderson, Thomas Lange, Row 4—Robert Best, Roger Buelow, Virgil Klink, George Jurck, Gary Van Tassel, Top row—Gerald Carlson, Bernard Wiklund, Jerome Miller, Larry Judkins, Ovide LaBerge, John Pasko.



**Room 324—MR. LARSON.** Bottom row—Dolores Chiodo, Susan Jeffrey, Eileen Folseide, Jean Sandell, Patricia Parent. Row 2—Darlene Yates, Dennis Record, Steve O'Connell, Marvin Michlig, Orelan Ewer. Row 3—Frank Sularz, Richard Johnson, John Hackert, Joseph Menning, Frank Stimpson. Row 4—Roger Nelson, Charlie Baker, Frank Bielinski, Leo Haley, Dave Tutch. Top row—Tom Krych, Gary Anderson, Jim Babcock, Joe Moneta, Larry Madison, Bob Kovensky.



**Room 327—MR. BIRKELAND.** Bottom row—Barbara Blodgett, Audrey Cosgrove, Carol Brown, Bob Kinkle, Don Moravick. Row 2—Don Schnell, Ralph Willis, Nancy Kerkela, Dorothy Bruning, Dick Lachner, Darlene Pesis. Row 3—Darlene Carlson, Mary Karasek, Barbara Kenney, Thomas Dircz. Row 4—Dennis Roden, Dan Levens, Leroy Lange, Donald Cieplinski, Gary Hoenigschmidt. Top row—Dale Timm, Donald Bloomstrand, Don Pixley, Philip LaMere, Larry Keith, Paul Herskind.



**Room 400—MRS. TURKINGTON.** Bottom row—Peggy Coleman, Delan Niemi, Sharon Cootware, Margaret Smith. Row 2—Connie Hoag, Kathy Peterson, Bob Perry, John Moneta, Bernice Connors. Row 3—Gwen Skinner, Erlene Landmark, Kenneth Linnell, Gerald Kipke, Lee Andersen. Row 4—Frank Miske, Art Ruths, Gary Quick, Wayne Kyle, Dona Andren. Top row—Howard Dallman, Bob Wagner, Dick Golden, Alfred Bakke, David Wikstrom, James McClurg.



**Room 406—MR. DELLWO.** Bottom row—Joanne Lish, Rebecca Rangel, Dian Belk, Marian Carlson, Marion Gauthier. Row 2—Nancy Scherer, Ronald Zemba, Danel Reveling, Gary LaPlante, John Peterson, Thomas Martin. Row 3—Harold Hanson, Lenne Wagner, Jim Butler, Jim McClury, John Javbe. Row 4—Harold Hanson, Tom Maloney, Jim Wood, LeRoy Apsley, Lyle Jorgensen, Darlene Matson. Top row—Dale Colberg, Ronald Drinnin, Carl Hoffman, Tom Hein, Richard Klinkerman, Roy Brown, Phillip Nelson.



**Room 410—MRS. KEPPLER.** Bottom row—Ruth Shepard, Barbara Ferrian, Lo's Deckman, Charles Hockett, Winston Weatoja, Sandra Quist. **Row 2**—Pearl Flegel, Gloria Berg, Darlene Johnson, Danny Fay, Charles Russell, Ron Levenson. **Row 3**—Arlene Elmer, Jerry Wood, Donald Flett, Melvin Enga, Joel Olsen. **Top row**—Darryl Dawson, Don Peterson, Don Shackle, Robert Youngward, Jim Meyers, David Moore, Robert Bisher.



**Room 421—MR. NORDSTROM.** Bottom row—Mar Hiivala, Pat King, Pat Warhol, Sharon Kuta. **Row 2**—Shirley Poisson, Wayne Niemi, Barbara Peterson, Norman Gunderson, Glenda Moseman. **Row 3**—Jack Erickson, Raymond Finn, Margie Terno, David Ferch, Hugh Wright. **Row 4**—Lewis Holm, Thomas Gale, Robert Kelvie, Bill Osborn, Ingemar Holm. **Top row**—George Diffin, Jim Olson, David Ekstedt, Lance Grevious, Doug Awalt, Ray Hack.





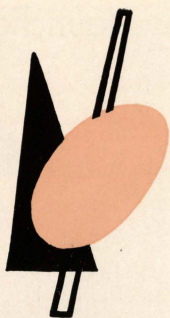
**Room 230**—MR. SANFORD. **Bottom row**—Ronald Richter, Terry Prohl, Bob Kile, Edward Lynn. **Row 2**—Lyle Kidder, Westley Hansen, Arthur Handlen, Gleen Beebe, Gordon D. Whitney. **Top row**—Ernest Applebee, Valerian Ringwelski, Marvin Shubat, Robert Borth, Robert Bisher, David Moore.



**Room 417**—MR. SCHOW, MR. MURPHY. **Bottom row**—Larry Aachankeun, Charles Plaker, Robert Jager, Ronnie Baker. **Top row**—Robert Garaghtey, Tom Campion, Doug Flikeid, Arthur Juercott.



Sharon Lifgren, Senior Class Treasurer, looking firm about financial problems presented by Phillip Hedwall, Vice-President; Dick Lancello, President; and Carol Tienter, Secretary.



# seniors

As the never-ending waves of the sea, each succeeding school year washes up a new deposit of Big Wheels, or Seniors.

We of the 1955 wave have had our day as sophisticated Seniors, only to become freshmen again in the much larger and sterner school of the competitive world.

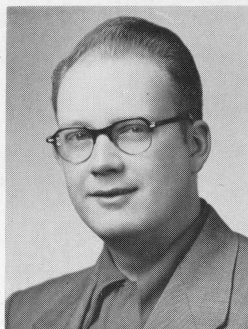
Most of us are ready to meet this challenge, however, because we have confidence that our vocational training and related academic work have fitted us for ever-widening responsibilities in the kind of world we want to build.

With Greetings, then, to the Seniors of 1956, and a fond farewell to our school, we go out to build the foundations for our dreams, too.

## Our Senior Class advisors have launched another class . . .



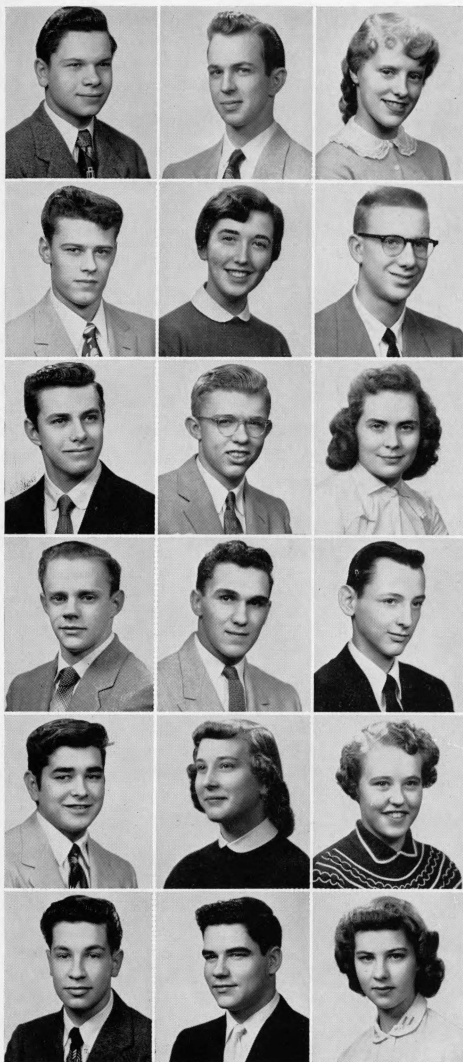
MRS. SARAH JANE LEMKE



MR. THOMAS B. COOLEY

This good-humored pair, Mr. Cooley and Mrs. Lemke, are indispensable advisors to the Senior class each year. Everything—the Senior parties, the banquet, the picnic, the prom, as well as the more humdrum routine of class business—is the result of their efficient direction.





ALLEN, CLARK: Printing, Student Council

ANDERSEN, MYRON: Printing, Bowling, Tradewind

ANDERSON, LORRAINE: Retail Training, Sr. Dancing, Tradewind

ANDERSON, NORMAN: Auto Mech., Sr. Dancing

APLAND, JUNE: Stenography, Sr. Dancing, Tradewind

BACHER, JOHN: Printing, Chess Club, Hi-CF, Sr. Service

BAKUN, JOHN: Machine Shop, Sr. Dancing

BALKUS, JOHN: Radio, Bowling

BARBER, MAVIS: Pre-Nursing, Y-Teens

BARNHART, JAMES: Barbering

BARTLETT, JACK: Printing, Sr. Dancing, Football, Basketball

BEGIN, ROBERT: Machine Drafting, Sr. Dancing

BELILLE, LOUIE: Shoe Repair

BERG, MARGARET: Stenography, Sr. Dancing

BERGREN, CAROL: Needle Arts, Flag Twirling

BICKING, ROBERT: Radio

BIRD, IRVIN: Cabinet Making, Sr. Dancing

BLAKE, MARY ANN: Retail Training, Sr. Dancing



BLAKE, MARY M.: Business, Sr. Dancing  
 BOIKE, KATHLEEN: Stenography, Sr. Dancing, Radio Work Shop  
 BOILEAU, DONNA: Needle Arts, Sr. Dancing

BOLDUC, RONALD: Machine Shop, Sr. Dancing

BONIARCZYK, DONNA: Pre-Nursing, Sr. Dancing, G.A.A., Flag Twirling, Sr. Social Comm.

BORGSTROM, ADELE: Stenography, Sr. Dancing, Sr. Social Comm., Radio Work Shop

BOYCE, GARY: Tailoring, Sr. Dancing

BRAAS, JOANN: Business

BRADFORD, JOHN: Arch. Drafting, Sr. Dancing

BRAUN, LILLIAN: Gen. Business, Sr. Dancing, Sr. Social Comm.

BRAZIL, BARBARA: Stenography, Sr. Dancing, Student Council, Sr. Service, Choir, Minn. Assn. of Student Council

BUBLITZ, LUANN: Cosmetology, Game Club

CAMPBELL, COLLEEN: Retail Training, Sr. Dancing

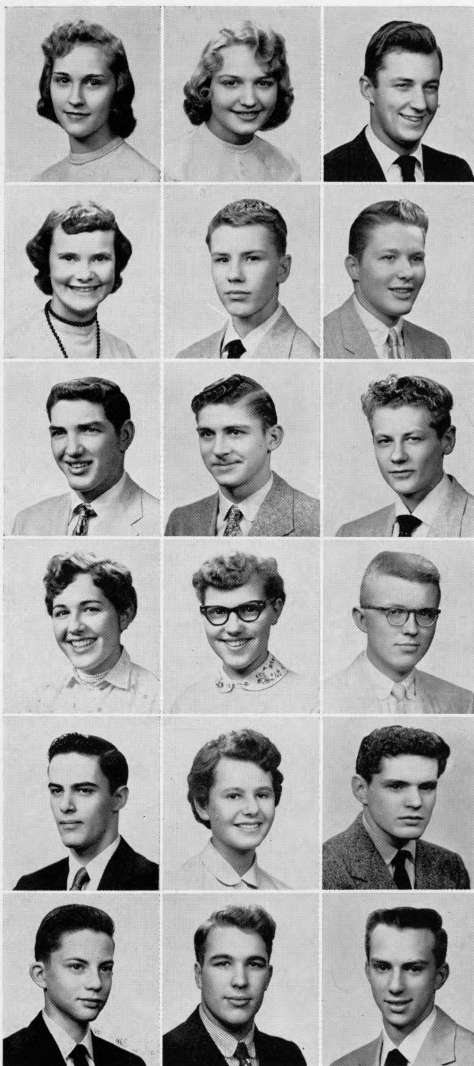
CARCIOFINI, ROBERT: Radio, Sr. Dancing, Sr. Social Comm.

CARLSON, MARLENE: Business, Sr. Dancing, Craftsman

CARLSON, SIGNE: Pre-Nursing, Ethics Comm.

CARSON, SHIRLEY: Comm. Art, Trade-wind, G.A.A., Flag Twirling, Sr. Dancing

CARTER, JANET: Stenography, Sr. Dancing



CERO, MARY LOU: Business, Sr. Dancing, Craftsman

CHAMPAGNE, PAULINE: Retail Training  
CHANEY, MORRIS: Welding, Safe Drivers Club

CHAPMAN, PATRICIA: Pre-Nursing, Flag Twirling, Sr. Dancing, Tradewind

COLE, RONALD: Pattern Making

CONRAD, ARVOR: Upholstery

COSGROVE, DENNIS: Sheet Metal, Sr. Dancing

CRAMER, CHARLES: Radio, Sr. Dancing

CYRYT, RAYMOND: Auto Mechanics, Sr. Dancing

CZAJA, JEAN: Stenography, Senior Dancing, Student Council

DANIELSKI, MARY ANN: Nursing, Sr. Dancing

DEHN, JAMES: Commercial Art, Sr. Dancing

DEMPSEY, ROBERT: Cabinet Making

DICKINSON, MARGARET: Stenography, Craftsman, Photo-Coloring

DOHERTY, JIM: Radio

DOIG, JAMES: Aviation Mechanic, Aviation Club

DOSSE, FRANK: Machine Shop, Science Club, Creative Writing

DRESEN, GEORGE: Commercial Art, Bowling, Student Council



DUEDE, ROBERT: Printing, Bowling  
 DUNN, THOMAS: Cabinet Making, B.A.A.  
 EASTMAN, BARBARA: Stenography, Senior Dancing, Senior Service, Student Council

EGBERG, JOHN: Auto Mechanics, Senior Dancing

ELSESSER, SALLY: Pre-Nursing, Senior Dancing

EPSTEIN, PHILLIP: Radio, Senior Dancing

ERICKSON, TED: Printing, B.A.A.

ERICKSON, WANDA: General Business, Senior Dancing

ERLAND, LOUISE: Cooking

EYRICH, ARDELL: Comptometry, Senior Dancing, Senior Service, Tradewind

FARGUSON, HERBERT: Cabinet Making, Senior Dancing, Tradewind

FERRARO, LOUIS: Machine Shop, Senior Dancing

FIEDLER, PATRICIA: Cosmetology, Senior Dancing

FIX, JOANN: Nursing, Senior Dancing

FOESCH, DICK: Pattern Making, Senior Dancing, Student Council

FORCIER, NOEL: Electricity, Senior Dancing

FORSS, ELROY: Printing, Safe Driving Club, Student Council

FRITH, EDWIN: Printing, Tradewind, Student Council



GERVAIS, GAIL: Commercial Art  
 GILLQUIST, JOHN: Auto Mechanics, Senior Dancing  
 GRANT, BLAINE: Cabinet Making, B.A.A., Hockey



GRAY, THOMAS: Cabinet Making, Senior Dancing  
 GREHL, JAMES: Radio, Senior Dancing, Band, Student Council  
 GRUNDEEN, RONALD: Electricity, Bowling Club



GUERTIN, DIANE: Business, Senior Dancing, Craftsman  
 GUEST, JOHN: Electricity, Senior Dancing  
 HABECK, LEONARD: Auto Mechanics



HAFLUND, DALE: Printing, Band, Senior Dancing  
 HAGEMAN, JOHN: Radio, Senior Dancing, Track, Cross Country, Leadership Conference  
 HALSTROM, JERRY: Business, Senior Dancing



HALTER, JEANE: Cosmetology  
 HARTSTROM, LARRY: Tailoring, Safe Driving  
 HANSEN, DAVE: Auto Mechanics



HANSON, DON: Cooking, Senior Dancing, Wrestling  
 HANSON, IVAN: Machine Shop, Safe Driving  
 HANSON, LOIS: Stenography, Photo Coloring





HANSON, RICHARD: Arch. Drafting  
 HARDER, THOMAS: Comptometry, Senior  
 Dancing  
 HARVEY, TOM: Printing, Senior Dancing

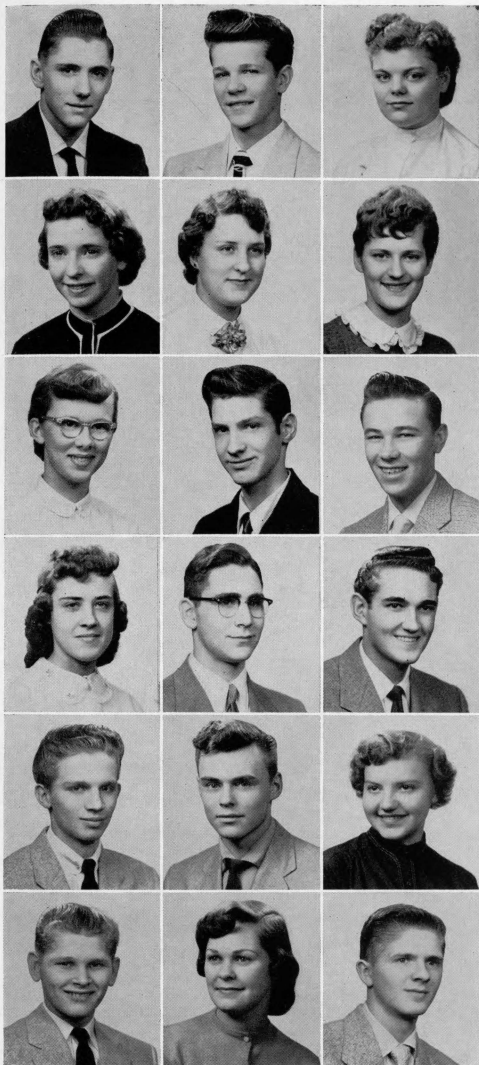
HEDSTROM, ELLEN: Nursing  
 HEDWALL, PHILLIP: Printing  
 HEITMAN, MARIE: Business, Senior Danc-  
 ing, Tradewind

HEMMINGSSEN, SHIRLEY: Business, Senior  
 Dancing, Craftsman  
 HENDRICKS, MICHAEL: Radio, Senior  
 Dancing  
 HENKE, LE ANN: Business, Senior Dancing

HOBBS, MAURICE: Commercial Art, Sen-  
 ior Dancing  
 HOCKING, ALBERT: Radio  
 HOFSTEDE, EUGENE: Welding

HUFFMAN, DARRELL: Electricity, Senior  
 Dancing  
 HOLDEN, RICHARD: Upholstery  
 HOLMQUIST, ANN: Commercial Art, Sen-  
 ior Dancing

HONSEY, DONNA: Commercial Art, Sen-  
 ior Dancing  
 HORBUL, RON: Pattern Making  
 HORN, EILEEN: Cosmetology, Social Com-  
 mittee, Senior Dancing, Leadership Con-  
 ference



HOWARD, DONALD: Cabinet Making,  
Senior Dancing

HUDAK, RONALD: Arch, Drafting

HUMPHREY, MARGARET: Nursing

HUNT, SUSAN: Business, Senior Dancing,  
Craftsman

HUSTED, MARILYN: Business, Senior Dancing

INGERSOLL, CAROL: Commercial Art,  
Senior Dancing, Tradewind

IVERSON, JANET: Business, Senior Dancing

IVERSON, JERRY: Auto Mechanics

JARMEL, STANLEY: Electricity, Aviation

JEDLINSKI, JOAN: Needle Arts, Senior  
Dancing

JENISTA, ROBERT: Sheet Metal, Senior  
Dancing

JENNINGS, ROBERT: Watchmaking, Sen-  
ior Dancing, Radio Workshop

JENSEN, JERRY: Cooking, Senior Dancing

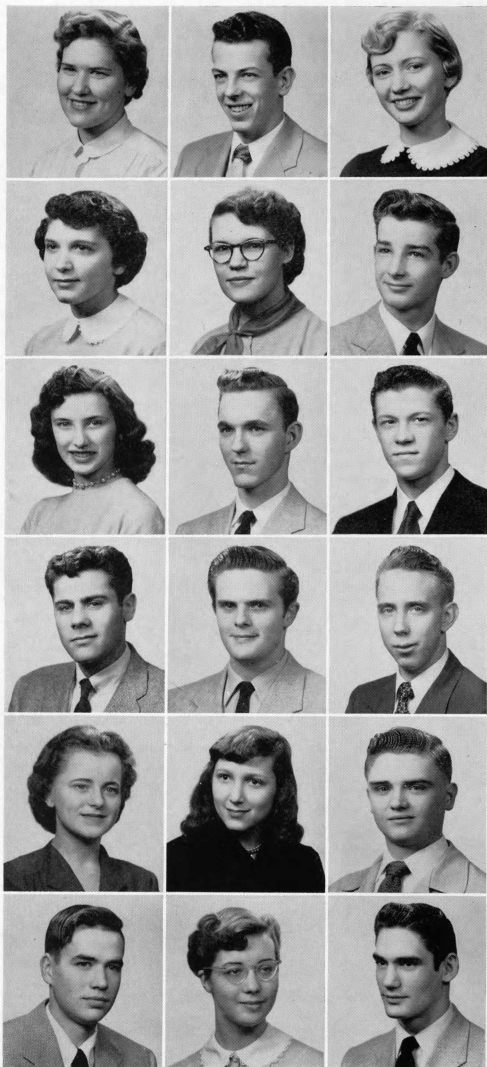
JOACHIM, RICHARD: Commercial Art,  
Senior Dancing

JOHNSON, BEVERLY: Business, Senior  
Service

JOHNSON, DALLAS: Auto Mechanics

JOHNSON, GLORIA: Needle Arts, Photo  
Coloring, Tradewind

JOHNSON, LARRY: Cabinet Making, Sen-  
ior Dancing, Tradewind



JOHNSON, LORRAINE: Cosmetology  
 JOHNSON, DICK: Comm. Art, Sr. Dancing, Sr. Social Comm., Tradewind  
 JONES, JANICE: Cosmetology, Sr. Dancing, Leadership Conference

KANAN, GLORIA: Nursing, Youth Club  
 KOWALEK, GERTRUDE: Sewing, Sr. Dancing  
 KENNY, MIKE: Upholstery, Sr. Dancing

KILLERLAIN, NANCY: Stenography, Sr. Service  
 KLEIN, RONALD: Electricity, Sr. Dancing  
 KLIMA, LARRY: Printing, Football

KNIGHT, JOHN: Welding, Sr. Dancing  
 KNUTSON, EDWARD: Printing, Sr. Dancing  
 KOLKIND, EDWARD: Machine Shop

KOLODNYCKA, JULIA: Metal Arts, Sr. Dancing  
 KOMPERDA, ROSE: Cooking, Sr. Dancing  
 KORBlick, GERALD: Auto Mechanics

KOTULA, EDDY: Electricity  
 KUHARSKI, THERESE: Stenography, Sr. Dancing, Creative Writing  
 KUHNs, DALE: Aviation Mech.



KURTZAHN, HARRIET: Business

KVASNICK, RONALD: Tailoring

LA HOUD, JANICE: Business, Sr. Dancing,  
Tradewind

LA HOUD, JOAN: Business, Sr. Dancing

LANCELLO, RICHARD: Barbering, Sr.  
Dancing, Social Comm.

LANDOWSKI, LEONARD: Cab. Making,  
Sr. Dancing

LANG, EDWARD: Radio

LANGE, JERRY: Cab. Making, Sr. Dancing,  
Tradewind

LAUSEN, GERALD: Printing, Sr. Dancing

LAZERE, NORMAN: Machine Shop

LEHRKE, DALE: Mach. Drafting, Sr. Danc-  
ing

LEMIEUX, JACK: Printing, Radio Workshop

LEPORA, ROBERT: Tailoring, Craftsman,  
Sr. Dancing

LEWANDOWSKI, LORRAINE: Needle  
Arts, Sr. Dancing

LICK, MAVIS: Needle Arts, Sr. Dancing,  
Band

LIEBEL, IRENE: Business, Craftsman, Sr.  
Dancing

LIFGREN, SHARON: Stenography, Class  
Treasurer, Craftsman, Sr. Service, Sr.  
Dancing

LINDNER, RUTH: Business, Sr. Dancing



LONG, ROBERT: Electricity, All City Student Council, Sr. Dancing, Sr. Service, Student Council, Radio Workshop, Boys' State, Ass'n of Student Councils

MACKEAN, ROBERT: Printing, B.A.A.

MAGNUSON, CURTIS: Printing, Study, Football, Baseball, Hockey

MARCHAND, RAY: Tailoring, Safe Driving

MARK, SHARON: Commercial Art, Sr. Dancing, Art Editor, Tradewind, Student Council, All City Student Council Representative

MARTINSON, TOM: Upholstery, Track, Basketball, Baseball, Cross Country

MASON, BEVERLY: Comm. Art, Sr. Dancing

MASON, BRUCE: Auto Mech., Sr. Dancing

McCUE, DAVID: Printing, Sr. Dancing

McDONALD, WILLIAM: Cooking, Radio Workshop

MELTON, JEFF: Upholstery

MEYER, KENNETH: Machine Shop, Sr. Dancing, Sr. Social Comm.

MOCHINSKI, GERALD: Aviation Mech., Sr. Dancing

MOE, GARY: Metal Arts

MOLSTAD, PAT: Stenography, Sr. Dancing, Copy Editor, Tradewind

MONTAGUE, JAMES: Cab. Making

MORRISSETTE, SHIRLEY: Needle Arts, Sr. Dancing

MYRLIE, ORLIN: Machine Shop, Sr. Dancing





NAMIE, SHIRLEY: Retail Training, Sr. Dancing, Sr. Homecoming Attendant, Student Council, Radio Workshop, Leadership Conference

NAROG, BARBARA: General Business, Sr. Dancing

NARVESON, ROLAND: Upholstering

NELSON, GERALDINE: Needle Arts, Sr. Dancing

NICKERSON, VIRGINIA: Commercial Art, Sr. Dancing

NIES, WALLACE: Electricity, Sr. Dancing

NITSCHKE, CURTIS: Metal Arts

NORBERG, LEONARD: Aviation Mech., Aviation Club

NORDGREN, RICHARD: Arch. Drafting, Sr. Dancing

NORDSTROM, PAUL: Radio

NORRIS, BRIAN: Printing, Sr. Dancing, Basketball, Golf

NORRIS, LESLIE: Electricity

NYBERG, LARRY: Cabinet Making, Sr. Dancing

OLMSCHILD, DORIS: Business, Sr. Dancing

OLSON, BLAINE: Aviation Mech., Aviation Club

OLSON, JERRY: Cabinet Making

ORR, JOHN: Aviation Mech., Aviation Club, Football, Cross Country, Track, Wrestling

OSTRANDER, FRANCES: Retail Training, Sr. Dancing



PACYGA, BEVERLY: Needle Arts, Sr. Dancing, Tradewind

PARIZ, MYRON: Radio, Safe Driving

PARAMORE, MARJORY: Commercial Art, Sr. Dancing, Cheer Leader, Tradewind Editor, Ch. Leadership Conference

PARKS, BERNARD: Auto Mech., Game Club

PASEK, MARGIE: Cosmetology, Sr. Dancing

PASMA, JOHN: Pattern Making, Sr. Dancing, Swimming, Track

PAULSON, JOHN: Electricity, Sr. Dancing

PEARSON, LYLE: Auto. Mech.

PEDERSON, JO ANN: Pre-Nursing, Sr. Dancing

PEDERSON, LILLIAN: Business

PETERSON, MARILYNNE: Business, Sr. Dancing

PHILLIPS, WARREN: Cab. Making, Sr. Dancing

PIETRZAK, DIANE: Business, Sr. Dancing, Student Council

POND, BETTY: Stenography, Sr. Dancing

POPE, RICHARD: Mach. Shop, Study

POTASNAK, WILLIAM: Printing, Movies, Radio Workshop

PROSSER, JACK: Auto Shop, Safe Driving

RABE, ROBERT: Radio, Camera Club



RAICHE, JULIANNE: Printing, Choir  
 RASMUSSEN, JANICE: Cosmetology, Sr.  
 Dancing  
 REGAN, BILL: Printing, Movies

REILLY, COLEEN: Needle Arts, Knitting  
 REINICK, ROBERT: Arch. Drafting  
 REINHOLD, MARY ANN: Nursing, Photo  
 Coloring

REVIER, JIM: Radio  
 RICHTER, ANN: Stenographer, Sr. Danc-  
 ing, Sr. Service  
 RISK, NORMAN: Auto Mech., Sr. Danc-  
 ing

RISSE, ROBERT: Auto Mech., Sr. Danc-  
 ing  
 RINCON, PATTY: Business, Sr. Dancing  
 ROBERT, DORENE: Stenographer, Sr.  
 Dancing, Homecoming Attendant

ROBERTSON, SALLY: Stenographer, Sr.  
 Dancing  
 ROODY, PAT: Needle Arts, Sr. Dancing  
 RODEBERG, ALAN: Printing

RODEWALD, BERT: Upholstering  
 ROE, NANETTE: Nursing, Sr. Dancing, Sr.  
 Service, Ethics Committee, Tradewind,  
 Homecoming Queen  
 ROMINE, JANICE: Cosmetology, Sr. Danc-  
 ing, Junior Homecoming Attendant



ROSE, KAREN: Stenography, Sr. Dancing,  
Student Council, Social Committee

ROUSHAR, DOROTHY: Business, Band

RYAN, MAURICE: Cab. Making, Sr. Dancing,  
Sr. Service, Craftsman Editor



RYMER, JOE: Mach. Shop, Sr. Dancing

SAGER, JAMES: Mach. Shop, Sr. Dancing

SAVIK, BRUCE: Printing



SCHADEWALD, FRANK: Radio

SCHMIDT, DALE: Electricity, Sr. Dancing,  
Wrestling

SCHMIDT, WAYNE: Business



SCHOULTZ, BERNICE: Tailoring

SCHREMPF, RICHARD: Comm. Art, Safe  
Driving

SCHWEGLER, TERRY: Electricity, Safe  
Driving



SEILER, JOHN: Radio, Safe Driving

SEQUIN, JEAN: Cosmetology, Sr. Dancing,  
Choir

SENANDER, JOAN: Business



SENECALL, JAMES: Cab. Making, Sr.  
Dancing

SHANNON, MYRTLE: Needle Arts, Sr.  
Dancing

SHELSTAD, DOUGLAS: Printing, B.A.A.



SIMS, GERALDINE: Nursing  
 SINTON, JIM: Welding  
 SKRIVSETH, MAYNARD: Electricity

SLAUGHTER, GLENN: Printing, Football Club  
 SMITH, LORRAINE: Comm. Art, Sketch, Hi-C  
 SODERGREN, DELORES: Business, Sr. Dancing, Tradewind

SOORENSEN, WALTER: Sheet Metal, Sr. Dancing  
 STADIN, EVA: Cosmetology, Sr. Dancing, Leadership Committee  
 STARKER, RONALD: Radio, Sr. Dancing

STIMPSON, DARLENE: Needle Arts, Sr. Dancing  
 STRAND, EUGENE: Comm. Art  
 SUNQUIST, BEVERLY: Business, Camera Club, Hi-C

SUPER, GEORGE: Cooking, Sr. Dancing, Choir  
 SWAN, GLORIA: Nursing  
 SWIDER, GERALDINE: Cosmetology, Y-Teens

TACK, RUSSELL: Printing  
 TAYLOR, ELIZABETH: Comm. Art, Sr. Dancing, Tradewind  
 TERHO, DARRYL: Arch. Drafting, Safe Drivers





THEILMAN, DAVID: Printing  
 THOMPSON, BEVERLY: Business, Sr. Dancing, Radio Workshop  
 THORSON, CHARLES: Machine Shop

THORSON, LULU: Business, Sr. Dancing  
 TIENTER, CAROL: Stenography, Sr. Dancing, Tradewind, Sec. of Sr. Class  
 TIMM, JUDITH: Cooking, Sr. Dancing

TIMM, WILLIAM: Radio  
 TOLLIFSON, MARIAN: Cosmetology, Sr. Dancing  
 TRACZYK, ROBERT: Welding, Sr. Dancing, Football, Basketball, Baseball

VERBRUGGE, JIM: Auto Mech., Sr. Dancing, Basketball, Baseball  
 WACHTER, CAROLE: Stenographer, Sr. Dancing, Sr. Service, Tradewind, Leadership Conference  
 WEILBRENNEN, DALE: Tailoring, Safe Driving

WELLS, JUDITH: Cosmetology  
 WELLS, SHARON: Cosmetology, Flag Twirling  
 WENTLAND, DARLENE: Needle Arts, Sr. Dancing, Leadership Conference

WHARTON, MARLIN: Machine Shop, Sr. Dancing, Wrestling  
 WHITE, CAROL: Cosmetology, Sr. Dancing  
 WHITING, JERRY: Printing, Movies



WHITMER, DAVE: Cab. Making, Sr. Dancing, Student Council, All City Student Council, Leadership Conference

WHITNEY, FRANK: Arch. Drafting, Safe Driving, Football, Basketball, Track

WINICK, BERNICE: Retail Training, Sr. Dancing, Student Council, Tradewind

WOLD, DALE: Radio, Sr. Dancing

WOODARD, RAY: Radio, Sr. Dancing, Track

WONG, JOHN: Upholstery, Safe Driving

WUORNOS, LARRY: Cab. Making

WRYK, MARIE: Nursing

WYBERG, GREGORY: Aviation, Sr. Dancing, Track

YOUNG, JACK: Upholstery, Bowling

ZALPETERIX, MIRDZA: Business, Red Cross

ZANOR, GAILAND: Electricity, Sr. Dancing, Leadership Conference Comm., Football, Wrestling, Sr. Social Comm.

ZIMMER, LAURA: Needle Arts

ZYTKOVICZ, HELEN: Stenography, Sr. Dancing, Sec. Student Council, Sr. Service

#### CAMERA-SHY SENIORS

Dahl, Marna  
Englund, Roger  
Fisher, Edward  
Glynn, James

Holt, Janice  
Horsch, Dorothy  
Jackson, Nancy  
Johnson, Shirley  
Kawalck, Raymond

Kidder, Lyle  
Korus, Theresa  
Mingo, Wayne  
Pukal, James  
Riley, Roy

Rossland, Thomas  
Sheaver, Rose  
Simon, Bernard  
Sobon, Stanley  
Skrypec, Rita

Wolney, Elizabeth  
Youngren, Carl  
Yurich, Mike  
Yurich, Lawrence

# Senior Vignettes

Allan Clark . . . Man of few words.  
 Anderson, Lorraine . . . This blue-eyed blonde has gorgeous hair and we would say, she's got something there.  
 Andersen, Myron . . . A friend indeed, a worthy chum; success to him will surely come.  
 Apland, June . . . A peppy girl with big blue eyes, and a personality twice her size.  
 Bacher, John . . . A working senior seldom seen, but in his trade he reigns supreme.  
 Bakun, John . . . Who could be lonely with you?  
 Balkus, John . . . A man is measured not by what he says, but by what he does.  
 Barber, Mavis . . . Although she is shy, to be a pal she'll always try.  
 Barnhart, James . . . Has an interest in others that has won many friends.  
 Bartlett, Jack . . . A guy that really counts.  
 Begin, Robert . . . Enjoys fun and it's fun to be with him.  
 Bellife, Louis . . . He is rich, he is told, if silence be gold.  
 Berg, Margaret . . . Well liked by all who know her.  
 Bergren, Carol . . . Not quiet or shy, but full of fun and energy.  
 Bicking, Robert . . . A good friend, a good companion.  
 Bird, Irvin . . . He won't reveal his real self.  
 Blake, Mary Ann . . . Sincerity is the door to success.  
 Blake, Mary Ann . . . Carefree, content and reliable.  
 Boike, Kathleen . . . Gracious and friendly to everyone.  
 Bolary, Donna . . . She has a carefree nature and a smile for everyone.  
 Bolduc, Ronald . . . A better friend is hard to find.  
 Bonarczyk, Donna . . . Always friendly, always kind, she's a girl quite to our mind.  
 Boystrom, Adele . . . Vim, vigor, and vitality.  
 Boyce, Gary . . . Always looking at the bright side of life.  
 Braas, JoAnn . . . Helpful and friendly every day, yet dignified in every way.  
 Bradford, John . . . A friendly man to all.  
 Braun, Lillian . . . Where there is a will there is a way.  
 Brazil, Barbara . . . I'm not a bit flirtatious—just interested.  
 Brault, Luann . . . Rather quiet, never loud, outstanding in any crowd.  
 Campbell, Colleen . . . Twinkling eyes that always shine, all she does is sure to be fine.  
 Carciofini, Robert . . . Quiet but still noticed.  
 Carlson, Marlene . . . Her gift of vim, of pep, and fun, attracts her classmates, everyone.  
 Carlson, Signe . . . She studies far into the night; she'll reach success, the very height.  
 Carson, Shirley . . . Love and Trust are among her many virtues.  
 Carter, Janet . . . Here is a girl who's loads of fun; for a jolly friend she's the one.  
 Carver, Mary Lou . . . Quiet, courteous, never blue, she makes a friend ever so true.  
 Champagne, Pauline . . . In everything, and out with a smile.  
 Chaney, Morris . . . A good industrious boy is he, a truer friend there couldn't be.  
 Chapman, Patty . . . You don't find one like her every day, one who is joyful, happy and gay.  
 Cole, Ronald . . . Cheerfulness, sincerity, and friendliness are worthwhile assets.  
 Conrad, Arvor . . . Obliging and likeable.  
 Connelius, Fred . . . Blessings on the little man who invented sleep.  
 Cosgrove, Dennis . . . Why study when bluffing is so easy?  
 Cramer, Charles . . . He's nice to be natural, when you're naturally nice.  
 Crry, Raymond . . . It's shy when not known, but once acquainted—Oh, my!  
 Czaja, Jeanne . . . Here's a girl with spirit and pep; she'll have fun in life, you can bet.  
 Dahl, Marna . . . A lass with a smile is a lass worthwhile.  
 Danielski, Mary Ann . . . Her sunny smile matches her disposition.  
 Dehn, James . . . Not so quiet when you know him.  
 Dempsey, Robert . . . Sing away sorrow, cast away care.  
 Dickinson, Margaret . . . Her art for writing is unusually fine; her personality continues to shine.  
 Doherty, Jim . . . Mild and easy-going.  
 Doug, James . . . He may look shy, but he's not.  
 Dosse, Frank . . . His presence is always known.  
 Drenen, George . . . Where there's fun, there's George.  
 Duede, Robert . . . Nothing to do but plenty to say.  
 Dunn, Thomas . . . A right good fellow, we'll all admit; he has a good time; he'll study a bit.  
 Eastman, Barbara . . . She has something in her style, or maybe, it's in her charming smile.  
 Egbers, John . . . Full of laughter, full of glee, full of personality.  
 Eltesser, Sally . . . To worry is folly; let's laugh and be jolly.  
 Englund, Roger . . . Has a quiet, calm manner that will serve him well.  
 Epstein, Philip . . . Famous in his line of work; never is he known to shrink.  
 Erickson, Ted . . . Steadily and quietly ambitious.  
 Erickson, Wanda . . . Quiet, thoughtful, loyal, too; we wish just loads of luck to you.  
 Erlund, Louise . . . To help a friend, she's always willing.  
 Eyrich, Ardell . . . A great big heart and friends galore; who could ask for anything more?  
 Farguson, Herbert . . . A bit of work, mostly play, keeps him busy all the day.  
 Ferraro, Louis . . . Sometimes I study, bluff, or guess, but most of the time I merely guess.  
 Fiedler, Patricia . . . Never a ship sails out of the bay, but carries my heart as a stow-away.  
 Fix, JoAnn . . . Agreeable and likeable.  
 Foesch, Dick . . . A boy who can't go wrong.  
 Forcier, Noel . . . A serious, yet winsome lad.  
 Forsy, Elroy . . . A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.  
 Frith, Edwin . . . A character so fine and strong, a brilliant boy who can't go wrong.  
 Garrett, Donovan . . . Twinkly-eyed Irishman.

Gervais, Gail . . . Quiet, kind, and so sincere, all that know her find her dear.  
 Gilquist, John . . . Our king; need we say more?  
 Glyn, James . . . Men who know much, say little.  
 Grant, Thomas . . . Likeable and well liked.  
 Gray, Blaine . . . If his studies had to wait, it was with track he had a date.  
 Grell, James . . . Often noticed, but hardly ever heard.  
 Gruenden, Ronald . . . Everyone likes him.  
 Guertin, Diane . . . Lively, energetic, and gay; full of vim in work and play.  
 Guest, John . . . He thinks more than he speaks.  
 Haback, Leonard . . . The quiet people often surprise you.  
 Halford, Dale . . . Work is his motto.  
 Hageman, John . . . Another of those silent men; thinking things, not saying them.  
 Halstrom, Jerry . . . Throw your cares to the wind.  
 Halter, Jeanne . . . Like granite, she has the power of attraction.  
 Hartstrom, Larry . . . I can't be industrious and popular at the same time.  
 Hanson, Dave . . . Nice and fun.  
 Hanson, Don . . . Well, I graduated, didn't I?  
 Hanson, Ivan . . . School breaks up the day so.  
 Hanson, Louis . . . Her style and walk are always neat; to everyone her smile is sweet.  
 Hanson, Richard . . . Rollicking, snappy, always gay, a carefree fellow with a carefree way.  
 Hardey, Thomas . . . For he finds some mischief still, for idle hands do to.  
 Harvey, Thomas . . . His smiles are his weapons.  
 Hedstrom, Ellen . . . She takes another path when trouble comes her way.  
 Hedwall, Phillip . . . Full of pep, life and play, that is Phil, night and day.  
 Heitman, Marie . . . Shy, but very nice.  
 Hemler, Georgia . . . Full of fun.  
 Hemmingsen, Shirley . . . Friendly, full of glee, a pal to all she's sure to be.  
 Hendricks, Michael . . . He does things in silence, but with a lurking sense of humor.  
 Henke, Le Ann . . . We like her ways, they're always neat, the kind of girl we want to meet.  
 Hines, Dave . . . Hoppist with girls. And the girls?  
 Hobbs, Maurice . . . He puts all his troubles in one box, and sits on the lid and laughs.  
 Hocking, Albert . . . Witty and wise—just try him for size.  
 Hofstede, Eugene . . . Full of pep and vigor—always ready on the trigger.  
 Hoffman, Dale . . . He talks little, but his brains work overtime.  
 Holden, Richard . . . Quiet, but friendly and likeable.  
 Holmquist, Ann . . . Brilliant and small, well liked by all.  
 Holm, Janice . . . A gym goddess.  
 Honsey, Donna . . . She is thoughtful and sweet from her head to her feet.  
 Horbul, Ronnie . . . Likeable and well liked.  
 Horn, Eileen . . . Simple sincerity and smiling serenity.  
 Hord, Donald . . . Nice, and quiet.  
 Hudak, Ronald . . . Silence is better than unmeaning words.  
 Humphrey, Mary . . . A nurse that's always fine and sweet; her kindness never can be beat.  
 Hunt, Susan . . . She's lovely all the while, especially with a smile.  
 Husted, Marilyn . . . Love and laughter, a sunny day; a love for life to keep gloom away.  
 Ingersoll, Carol . . . Her personality is well known; her love for drawing is well shown.  
 Iverson, Janet . . . Dark eyes and pleasing smile, a dependable friend all the while.  
 Iverson, Jerry . . . A good friend, a swell pal.  
 Jarmel, Stanley . . . A good all-around fellow.  
 Jedlinski, Joan . . . A senior who is worth knowing, who'll earn a living serving.  
 Jenista, Robert . . . I'm not afraid of work; I can sleep right beside it.  
 Jennings, Robert . . . We know what a talking man thinks about; it is a man who is silent.  
 Jensen, Jerry . . . Has anyone seen my girl?  
 Joachim, Richard . . . A hearty laugh bringseth happy days.  
 Johnson, Beverly . . . A swell girl, always wearing a smile.  
 Johnson, Dallas . . . A rugged individual.  
 Johnson, Gloria . . . She is sweet and gay, with a captivating way.  
 Johnson, Larry . . . A happy, jolly lad is he, no matter when or where he be.  
 Johnson, Lorraine . . . A friend worth having, knowing, and keeping.  
 Johnson, Richard . . . Here's a boy as good as gold; he isn't shy, and he isn't bold.  
 Jones, Janice . . . A pretty face and lovely hair prove good things still come in pairs.  
 Kanan, Gloria . . . Time, tide and Gloria wait for no man.  
 Kowalek, Gertrude . . . What would she do if she couldn't talk?  
 Kenny, Mike . . . A young man, quiet and sincere, an asset to Vocational while he was here.  
 Killeraian, Nancy . . . A quiet girl, but quite a girl.  
 Klein, Ronald . . . I agree with no man's opinion; I have some of my own.  
 Klima, Larry . . . His funny bone never fails him.  
 Knight, John . . . Dark and handsome, quiet and tall.  
 Knight, John . . . He's a keeper, who keeps up about his real self.  
 Kolkind, Edward . . . Fun is his middle name.  
 Kolodnycka, Julia . . . Sweetness is a merit we'd like to inherit.  
 Komperda, Rose . . . Quiet, but friendly and likeable.  
 Koribick, Gerald . . . Always ready for fun, always with a smile.  
 Korus, Theresa . . . Smiles are her passports to happiness.  
 Kotula, Eddy . . . He's independent and sure to succeed.  
 Kuharski, Theresa . . . A stenographer soon you'll be, a real success we foretell for thee.  
 Kuhns, Dale . . . He would rather be out of the world than out of girls.

Kurtzahn, Harriet . . . Sure is fun to have around.

Kvasnick, Ronald . . . A likeable sort of chap.

La Houd, Janice . . . Full of fun and mischief too, doing things she shouldn't do.

La Houd, Joan . . . Good and true; girls like her are few.

Lancelotti, Richard . . . To one alone my thoughts arise.

Landowski, Leonard . . . Silence has many advantages.

Lang, Edward . . . Hi-Fi Brain.

Langs, Jerry . . . You ought to see my horse.

Lausen, Gerald . . . Everybody's pal.

La Victoire, Paul . . . He's a jolly good fellow!

Lazere, Norman . . . A quiet, resourceful lad.

Lehrke, Dale . . . Why so quiet?

Lemieux, Jack . . . Quiet, but appreciated.

Lepora, Robert . . . I'd like to be bashful, but the girls won't let me.

Lewandowski, Lorraine . . . Naturally nice.

Lick, Mavis . . . Quiet, sweet and full of pep.

Liebel, Irene . . . Hardworking and carefree.

Lifgren, Sharon . . . Why gentlemen prefer blondes.

Linder, Ruth . . . Though quiet, it is common efficiency she has known.

Lychik, Eugene . . . A jolly boy, an athletic one, always has lots of fun.

Long, Robert . . . We wonder who holds his interest?

MacKean, Robert . . . Ready for work and reader for play.

Magnuson, Curtis . . . He looks like a saint, but we heard he ain't.

Mark, Sharon . . . Sweet and kind to everyone.

Marchand, Ray . . . A whole riot squad wrapped up in one body.

Mason, Beverly . . . She's cute, and has a heart of gold.

Mason, Bruce . . . He loves but one!

McCue, David . . . The only way to have friends is to be one.

McDonald, William . . . Jolly, peppy, likeable; an addition to any group.

Melton, Jefferson . . . A likeable fellow, full of fun.

Meyer, Kenneth . . . To study or not to study—that is the question.

Mingo, Wayne . . . Rugged, carefree, content and satisfied.

Mochninski, Gerald . . . He talks while we listen.

Mo, Gary . . . He does a powerful lot of thinking.

Montague, James . . . Jim, duck! Here come the girls!

Morrisette, Shirley . . . A girl of few words need never take back any of them.

Molstad, Patricia . . . A pretty girl with a likeable way.

Myrie, Orlin . . . He stoops only for doors.

Martinsen, Tom . . . The unspoken word never causes trouble.

Namie, Shirley . . . Lovely eyes, charming smile; she takes them with her all the while.

Narog, Barbara . . . Sweet and shy, this lovely lass has a smile whenever you pass.

Narveson, Roland . . . Seemingly quiet, but oh, my!

Nelson, Geraldine . . . Her sparkling personality brings sunshine to all.

Nickerson, Virginia . . . This is the truth and not a rumor; she was blessed with a sense of humor.

Nits, Wallace . . . A friend to all.

Norberg, Curtis . . . They always pick on me; they never let me be.

Norberg, Leonard . . . An all-around good fellow.

Nordgren, Richard . . . Dick is quite the hero bold; he is a very fine dancer, we're told.

Nordstrom, Paul . . . His winning smile and quiet ways will bring him luck through all the days.

Norris, Brian . . . Women are so unnecessary, but anyway—"Line up, girls!"

Norris, Leslie . . . Pleasant to everyone.

Nyberg, Lawrence . . . Popular with us all.

Olimscheid, Doris . . . Those warm brown eyes!

Olsen, Roger . . . Quiet, friendly, and a good pal.

Olson, Blaine . . . We can't all do everything.

Olsen, Jerry . . . A likeable sort of chap.

Orr, John . . . His friends are many; his foes—are there any?

Ostrandner, Frances . . . A sunny disposition, an ever-ready friend.

Pacyga, Beverly . . . Though she's quiet and shy, she'll get by.

Papiz, Myron . . . Speech may be silvery, but silence is golden.

Paramore, Marge . . . Lovely and peppy and brilliant too, we open our hearts to the dearsness of you.

Parks, Bernard . . . Don't let those shy-looking people fool you.

Pasek, Margie . . . All for fun and for life.

Pasma, John . . . One swell guy with many friends.

Paulson, John . . . He's in a class all by himself.

Pearson, Lyle . . . Girls may be a puzzle, but he'll never give them up.

Pederson, Jo Ann . . . She's ready for anything you may ask, be it in fun or be it a task.

Pederson, Lillian . . . A good all-around gal.

Pensell, Ronnie . . . Fighting, loyal, firm and true; Footballman, here's to you!

Peterson, Marilynne . . . Everyone finds her agreeable.

Pond, Betty . . . Little, but full of life.

Potack, William . . . He's a fellow we all admire; of his tales we never tire.

Pope, Richard . . . All tongues speak well of him.

Prosser, Jack . . . A good all-around fellow, full of pep and go.

Pukals, James . . . Books and me are friends . . . Phooey!

Rabak, Robert . . . Makes himself heard and seen.

Raiche, Julianne . . . She makes her conquests in hearts.

Rasmussen, Janice . . . To see her smile is really worthwhile.

Regan, Bill . . . Truly a likeable person.

Reilly, Colleen . . . A quiet school girl worker.

Reinbeck, Robert . . . Thought is better than speech.

Reinholt, Mary Ann . . . Quiet and shy, but always friendly.

Revier, Jim . . . His winning smile and quiet ways will bring him luck through all the days!

Richter, Ann . . . Her charms are many.

Ries, Mary . . . Determines to do well, whatever she undertakes.

Riley, Roy . . . Not too shy and quite a guy.

Riska, Norman . . . Dependable and a nice sort of way.

Risser, Robert . . . He's small, but so is dynamite.

Rincon, Pat . . . To know her once is to like her always.

Robert, Dorene . . . Cute, sweet, nice and neat.

Robertson, Sally . . . Fun and she's in a nice sort of way.

Roddy, Patricia . . . Her loving ways are easy to see; it's friends like her we welcome with glee.

Rodeberg, Allan . . . A swell guy who's full of fun.

Rodewald, Bert . . . The silent never bear witness against themselves.

Roe, Nanette . . . A queen in every respect.

Romine, Janice . . . A blond American beauty who always does her duty.

Rose, Karen . . . A pleasant, attractive, cheerful lass, whose charm and grace give her class.

Rossland, Thomas . . . A little work, a bit of play, keeps Thomas happy all the day.

Roushar, Dorothy . . . Variety is the spice of life.

Ryan, Maurice . . . His graduation is the school's loss, the world's gain.

Rymer, Joe . . . Happy-go-lucky, fair and free, nothing troubles him at all—says he.

Ryhn, Stan . . . Friendly, good-hearted.

Sager, James . . . Good disposition.

Savik, Bruce . . . Though he's quiet and shy, he'll get by—he's good looking.

Schadewald, Frank . . . Silence is golden, but fun when it's broken.

Schmidt, Wayne . . . Purely original, genuine and sincere.

Schmid, Dale . . . Rain is wet, dust is dry, life is short and so am I.

Schremp, Richard . . . You hear him when he's there and miss him when he's gone.

Schwelger, Terry . . . Men of few words are often best.

Sequin, Jean . . . Beautiful are her shining eyes, always displaying great surprise.

Seiler, John . . . Dimple in chin, devil within.

Senander, Joan . . . When a girl has a smile, she'll never lack a friend.

Senescall, James . . . A quiet mind that's richer than a crown.

Shannon, Myrtle . . . Just waiting for those wedding bells!

Sheistad, Doug . . . A quiet, level-headed manner.

Sheaver, Rose . . . Her manner—quiet and refined.

Shoults, Bernice . . . Her pleasant face graces any place.

Sims, Geraldine . . . A pleasing personality and a good companion.

Simon, Bernard . . . Always good-natured.

Sinton, Jim . . . A friendly smile he has for one, and truly he's a lot of fun.

Skirreth, Maynard . . . I have known many, liked a few, loved one (at a time), or maybe two.

Skrypeck, Rita . . . Here's a girl that's loads of fun; for a jolly friend, she's the one.

Slaughter, Glen . . . What is he always pondering?

Smith, Lorraine . . . Her loyalty and faith run deep; her friends she finds are easy to keep.

Sobon, Stanley . . . By set of sun, his work is done.

Sodergren, Delores . . . Remembering her is remembering fun.

Sorensen, Walter . . . To pass or not to pass, that is the question.

Stadin, Eva . . . Her charm is in her sweetness, her style is in her neatness.

Stament, Robert . . . Silence has its advantages.

Starker, Ronald . . . Music plus ambition—success.

St. John, Marylis . . . Her smile radiates cheer and friendliness.

Stimpson, Darlene . . . Life is sweet and sunny.

Strand, Eugene . . . His gaze is always straight ahead.

Sungquist, Beverly . . . Sometimes she's serious, sometimes she's gay, but she's sure to be friendly all through the day.

Swan, George . . . Life is what it is.

Swan, Gloria . . . Liked by all who meet her.

Swider, Geraldine . . . A miss who's full of mischief.

Tack, Russell . . . Always pleasant, always kind: he's the type we like to find.

Taylor, Elizabeth . . . Quite friendly, full of glee; a pal to all she's sure to be.

Teller, Joan . . . A likeable girl with a likeable way.

Thielman, David . . . Reserved, but friendly.

Thompson, Beverly . . . At first she seems so very shy, but when you know her—my, oh my!

Thorson, Charles . . . Chuck full of personality.

Thorsen, Lulu . . . Little and sweet, pleasant to meet.

Tienter, Carol . . . Her energy is unlimited, but so is her friendliness.

Timm, Judith . . . Ambitious is this cooking lass; good things from her will never pass.

Timm, William . . . Strictly business.

Tollifson, Marion . . . Quiet, dainty and shy.

Traczyk, Robert . . . A football man, a basketball man, and last, but not least, a ladies' man.

Verbrugge, Jim . . . Jim is fun, although reserved; his popularity is well deserved.

Wachter, Carole . . . Full of pep, fun and laughter, she gets what she goes after.

Walker, Carol . . . Sweet and kind to everyone.

Walmdar, John . . . Friendly is his manner to all.

Weisrenner, Dale . . . Agreeable, likeable—in fact, nice.

Wells, Judy . . . Her winning smile and happy ways will bring her luck through all her days.

Wells, Sharon . . . Sparkling blue eyes reveal her spirit.

Wentland, Darlene . . . Her loving ways are easy to see; it's friends like her we welcome with glee.

Wharton, Marlin . . . A friend to all, a foe to none.

White, Carole . . . She's always good and true; girls like her are very few.

Whitting, Jerry . . . He has many traits which his friends enjoy.

Whitmer, Frank . . . Good sense and good nature are never parted.

Whitney, Dave . . . Leader of men and follower of women.

Winick, Bernice . . . Full of pep and spice, modest and very nice.

Wolney, Elizabeth . . . You have seen her smiling face; she runs a quiet modest pace.

Woodard, Ray . . . Friendly, loyal, and pleasant.

Wong, John . . . It troubles student life; girls like her are very few.

Wyrok, Marie . . . She is kind and quiet; her nature never varies.

Wuornos, Larry . . . His pleasant personality makes him welcome everywhere.

Wyber, Gregory . . . Has a strong determination, and will always win success.

Young, Jack . . . Getting along with folks is one of the finest of fine arts.

Youngren, Carl . . . A good listener makes a delightful companion.

Yurich, Lawrence . . . Calm, quiet, and friendly.

Yurich, Mike . . . Boys will be boys!

Zalpetrich, Mirza . . . Her genial disposition wins her many friends.

Zanor, Gailand . . . He can't be popular and industrious at the same time.

Zimmer, Laura . . . Although she is shy to be a pal she'll always try.

Zytkevich, Helen . . . Industrious and cheerful.



Cheerleaders lead the charge—during the half . . .

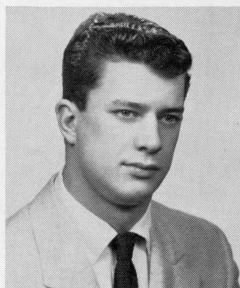




# sports

What a year we have had in sports! While we weren't often on the winning side, we think the following pages will show with what zest and spirit we played the game.

# Football Follies



CAPT. FRANK WHITNEY

With our hard hitting line and fast running back-field, Vocational opened its season by meeting Washburn, only to bow 40 to 0. Still confident of a good season, we moved against Henry only to suffer another loss 19 to 0. Recovering from these defeats, we went into our Homecoming game with Southwest. Confident of victory, this time we ran into what some have called a Homecoming jinx and a 19 to 7 beating.

Again our old spark glowed as we battled North to a 7 to 6 decision, but one missed conversion

cost us that one. This was the Volts' best game of the season with outstanding play by Mingo, Traczyk, Mancini, and many others.

This year Coach Cappy Jones retired from his coaching job, and Jerry Cady took over as head coach.

Although we're going to lose ten or more of our A squad members through graduation, we look forward to an impressive season next year with many fine Sophomores and Juniors who all turned in outstanding performances this season.



**Top row:** Ralph Erickson, Russell Tack, Doug Awalt, Wayne Mingo, Frank Bielinski, Bob Burke, Roy Johnson. **Row 4:** Dick Golden, Frank Frazier, Duane Posner, Dale Kuhns, Bill Douglas, Charles Harpole. **Row 3:** Gailand Zanor, Bob Peterson, Jack Bartlett, Frank Whitney, Ronnie Persell, Curtis Magnuson, Louie Mancini. **Row 2:** Alex Hunenko, Ron Levenson, Eugene Hofstede, Glenn Brodt, Joe Lang, Larry Klima. **Bottom row:** John Hackert, Richard Lancello, Thomas Lange, Cappy Jones, Bob Traczyk, David Anderson



# So Long, Cappy . . . Good Luck!

Well, here we are the annual Football Banquet held each year at the end of the football and cross country seasons. It is November 18 and everyone is excited to get this banquet underway. Along with the usual festive gaiety, everyone has a special feeling about this evening because it is the last banquet Cappy will attend as coach of our football team.

Mr. Jensen, who is Master of Ceremonies, will review the year's football games and then introduce Mr. Sween, Cross Country Coach.

Here is Mr. Sween now. After introducing his cross country boys, who in turn introduce their fathers, Mr. Sween reports that in the State Cross Country we placed ninth out of thirty-five teams.

Following a farewell speech, Cappy introduces each member of the football team, who then introduce their dads.

The highlight of the banquet is coming now. Frank Whitney, speaking on behalf of the team, presents Cappy with a golf caddy. Cappy has only one reply, "OH!"

Well, it looks as if the banquet is coming to a close. But wait! The cheerleaders have something to say. They are presenting Cappy with handkerchiefs suitable to each stanza of a poem which Mrs. Sarah Jane Lemke has written, as follows:

Here is a hanky and also a wish:  
May naught but the finest of fine be your "dish."  
Here is a hanky—when games are a bust  
You'll find a good blower an absolute MUST.  
Here is a hanky—you'll need a good spare  
When visions of Rose Bowls fade into thin air.  
Here is a hanky to mop your brow  
Aren't you glad Cady's coaching now?  
Here is a hanky in which to giggle  
When you watch the other coaches squirm and wiggle.

And here is a hanky for your lovely Bea  
Won't she be happy—now that you're free!  
Here is a hanky—it's king size and strong—  
Just right for a crying towel when the season's gone wrong.



"THE YEARS HAVE FLOWN—"



"FOR ME??"



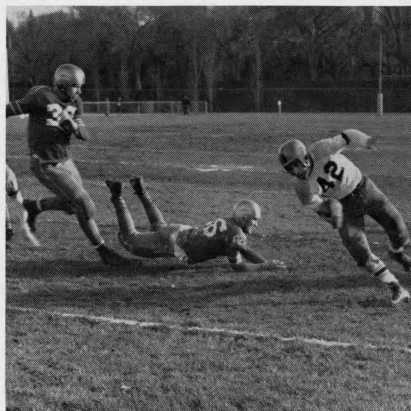
#### B TEAM

**Top row:** Daniel Erickson, Ronald Edwards, Ronald Roy, Joe Hickey, Larry Presseller, Tom Reid. **Row 3:** Douglas Ondick, Orville O'Donnell, Doug Garbett, Charles Williams, Ted Mely. **Row 2:** Paul Arnold, Don Drinnin, Donald Duchere, Mike Regan. **Bottom row:** John Miller, Bob Newell, Mr. Vernon Fiedler, John Leon, Dick Thompson.

This year our Sophomore football team, coached by Vern Fiedler, turned in a fine performance with 3 wins and 4 losses.

With a few breaks, these boys could have had an undefeated season.

We hope their good record will go with them into the A squad.



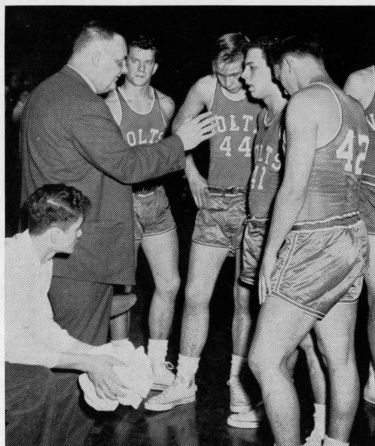
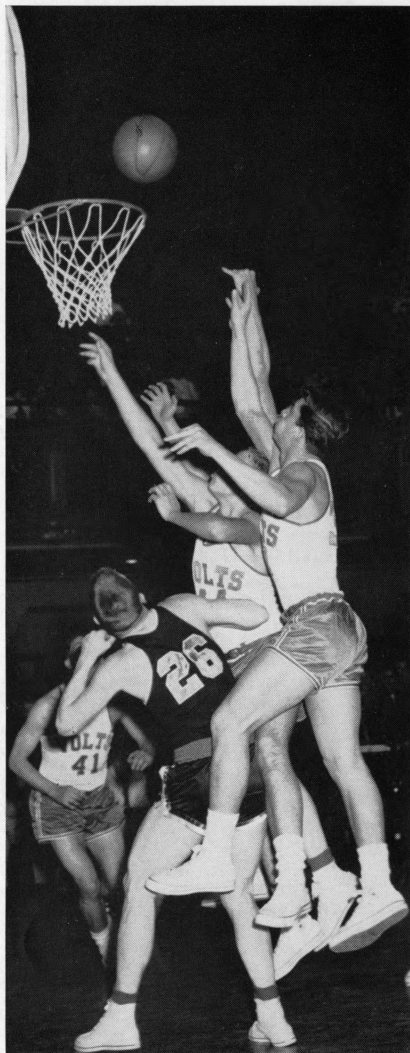
RUNNING WILD

#### SCORES

Voc 13.....	Henry 12
Voc 54.....	West 6
Voc 6.....	North 7
Voc 13.....	South 6
Voc 6.....	Edison 12



# The Battle of the Ball



"GET IN THERE AND FIGHT—"

Vocational's scrappy basketball team began its 1954-55 basketball season with pep and ambition.

Lacking height, but not fighting spirit, the team ended its season with one win and nine losses, to finish in tenth place.

Our only victory came in an overtime period playing Southwest, with Vocational winning 41-39.

This year our team was sparked with six seniors who have put away their uniforms for the last time: Bob Traczyk, Frank Whitney, Jim Verbrugge, Jack Bartlett, Brian Norris, and Ron Cole.

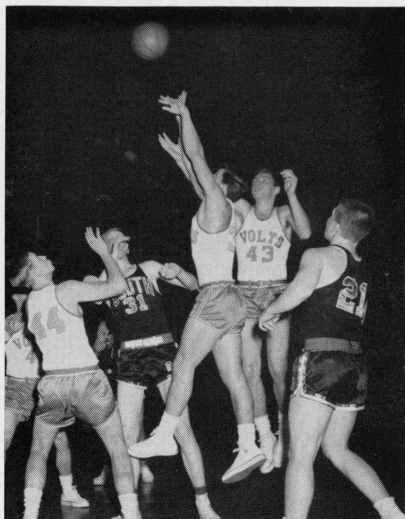
Coach Tom Withrow expects to have a good team with many well developed Juniors and Sophomores next season.

Both the team and student body are grateful to Tom Withrow and Vern Fiedler for their excellent coaching job.

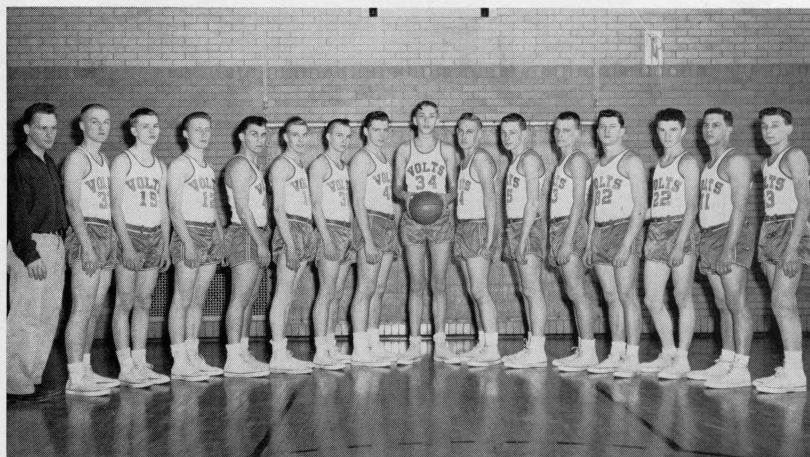
"IT'S UP AND IN FOR 2 MORE!"

# BASKETBALL SCORES

Voc.....27	Marshall.....58
Voc.....31	North.....60
Voc.....35	West.....73
Voc.....32	Central.....45
Voc.....42	South.....53
Voc.....37	Edison.....56
Voc.....40	Roosevelt.....60
Voc.....34	Henry.....49
Voc.....22	Washburn.....60
Voc.....41	Southwest.....39



"I'LL GET IT"



Left to right: John Hackert, Myron Humphries, Ronald Cole, Charles Baker, Jack Bartlett, Tony Zych, Francis Bielinski, Doug Awalt, Jerry Hermser, Jim Verbrugge, Dave Castleman, Dale Jorgenson, Frank Whitney, Jerry Stark, Bob Traczyk, Daryl Wincek.

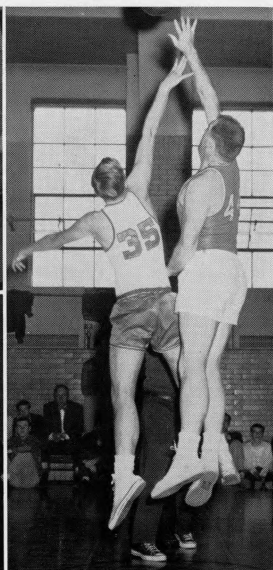
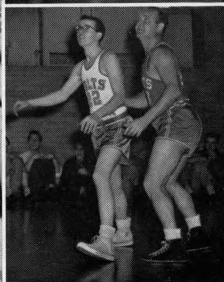
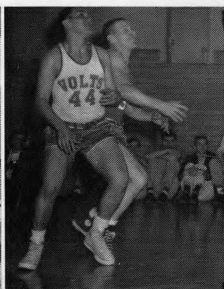
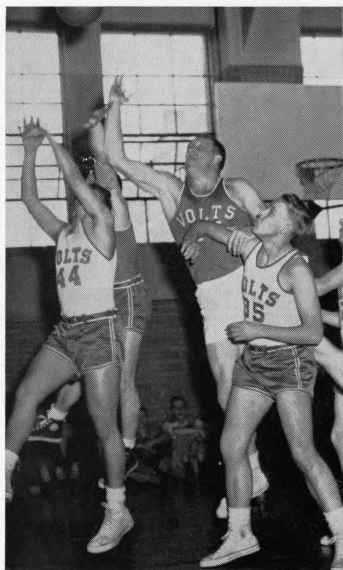


OH, THOSE LEGS!

## Faculty vs. Varsity

"WHAT A GAME!"

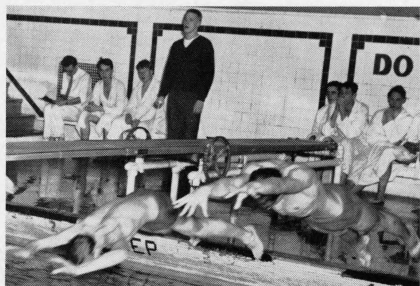
The annual benefit basketball game given by the Varsity and Faculty raised a nice sum for the Red Cross Drive. Faculty players were Budish, Karbo, Cady, Rodde, Nelson and Voss. The lineup for the Varsity was Traczyk, Norris, Verbrugge, Bartlett, and Cole. . . . The result? The Faculty won 57 to 52. The teams were both in there pitching and they seemed to enjoy it. It was a good cause and a lot of fun.



# They're All Wet—But Can They Swim!



WHO IS IT?



FROGMEN IN ACTION

Our swimming team, which consists of ten boys, fought its way to the end of the season, coming up with a record of two wins and seven losses.

Members of the team were Bill Bungert, Maurice Hobbs, Chuck Kuester, Eugene Latourneau, John Monahan, Roger Olson, John Miller, John Pasma, Jerry Sterzinger, Roy Tyer, George Zelenak.

Outstanding were Olson, Latourneau, and Kuester.

The Vocational victories were from Edison 43-32, and South 45-30.

Mr. Voss predicts an excellent season for the next year if eight undergrads return to the swimming team.

Won ..... 2

Lost ..... 7

READY? . . . GO!



# On the Ice —



## HOCKEY

**Standing:** Mr. Edward Karbo, Coach; James Yurich, Joey Lang, Bob O'Brien, Eugene Hofstede, Tom Reed, Vic Cossette, John DeRoy, Fred Kaiser, Asst. Coach. **Kneeling:** Blaine Grant, Jerry DeLude, Michael Regan, Curtis Magnuson, Donald Ditty, James Hovda, Butch Yurich, Shorty Liychik, Captain.

Vocational, with thirty-eight team members hoping for a "knock-out" season, opened its '55 Hockey season at the Minneapolis Arena on January 4. They battled with Edison to a scoreless first period.

At the opening of the second period, Dave Olson scored for Edison, giving them a one to nothing lead. Then with 10:38 left in the second period, John DeRoy scored for Vocational, tying the score one to one. With one minute remaining in the second period, Jim Rasling scored what appeared to be the winning goal for Edison.

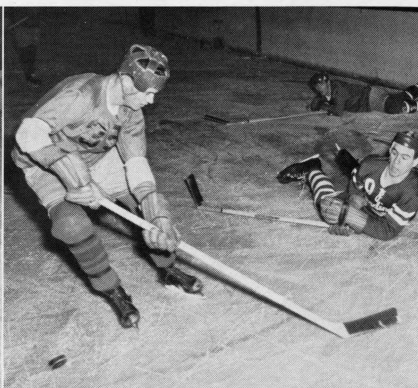
Both teams played a furious third period with no score developing, giving Edison a two to one victory over Vocational.

This first game was typical of every game; the boys played their hearts out, but due to lack of experience they ran into misfortune, although their spirits never died. Retiring seniors on the team were Bob O'Brien, Captain Shorty Liychik, Eugene Hofstede, and goalie Curtis Magnuson.

Next year Coach Karbo expects a stronger team.



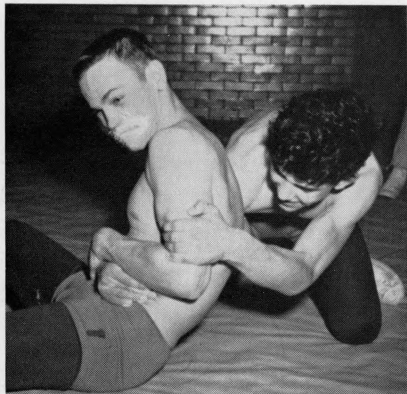
COME ON, SHORTY-BOY!



TWO DOWN . . .



## On the Mats—



LARRY NYBERG APPLIES A HEADLOCK TO BILL DOUGLAS



BACKFIELD IN MOTION!

Wrestling is a new sport at Vocational. Although it was dropped some years ago it has recently been revived.

This year's team lacked balance, which kept it from being a city champ.

Our team had many fine wrestlers, the outstanding boys being Marlin Wharton, Dale Schmidt, Larry Nyberg and Jack Erickson.

Next year only Jack Erickson is returning from these four. 1956 looks like a year of rebuilding but we should always be presentable enough, since Coach Cady seems to have plenty of available brawn among the student body.

Our team had a fine season record of 10 wins and 4 losses and City Conference record of 7 wins and 2 losses.



### WRESTLING TEAM

**First row, Let to right:** Bob Newell, Gailand Zanor, Don Hanson, Robin Berg, Don Morrisette, Marlin Wharton. **Second Row:** Eddy Stewart, Jack Erickson, Dale Schmid, Don McGill, Don Tuggle. **Third Row:** Larry Nyberg, Ed Hickey, Bill Douglas, Ronald Roy, Jack Kuyre, Berle Grigsby.

# In the Running —



## CROSS COUNTRY

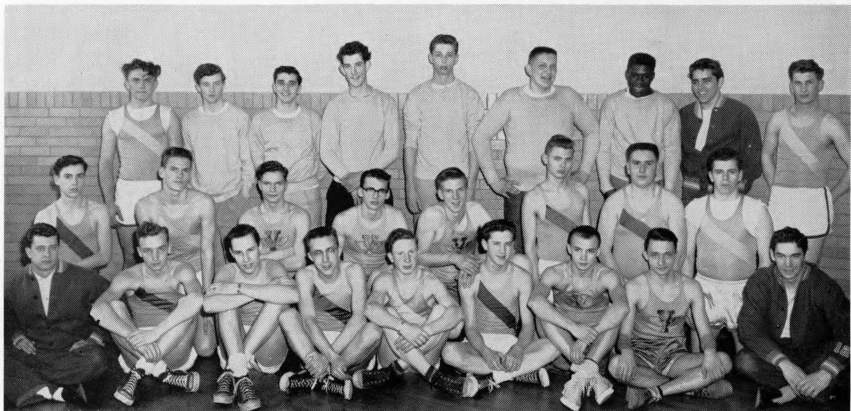
**Back Row:** John Hageman, Fred Starker, Ronald Bolduc, Tom Gray, Richard Klinkerman, John Orr, Willis Miller. **First Row:** Dick Dorweiler, Leonard Landowski, LeRoy Apsley, Ray Woodard, Ronald Krepala.

Mr. Sween, history teacher, has been our Track Coach for the fifteen years he has been at Voc; in 1949 he also became our Cross Country Coach.

Voc did pretty well in **Cross Country**, with a 3-3 record. In the State Meet, with 35 teams represented, LeRoy Apsley placed 28th for Voc; in the City Meet he placed 17th.

At the date this copy is being written, it is too early to guess what our runners will do in the Spring **Track** meets. Someone on the team ventured to predict 3 wins for Voc this season, on the basis that we have few stars, but a lot of depth and experience.

Fourteen meets were scheduled for this year.



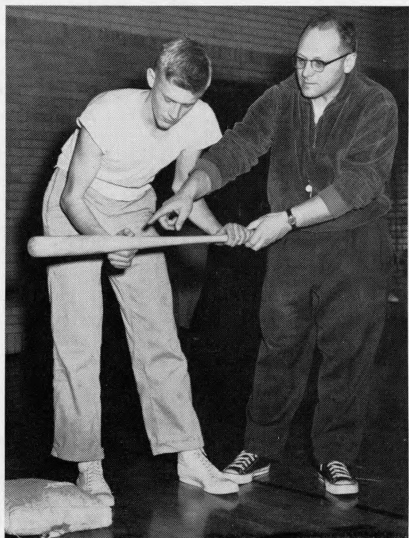
## TRACK

**Back Row:** Muley, Sorenson, Mancieny, Gray, Monahan, Roy, Bolduc, Lenerson, Orr. **Second Row:** Kepper, Olson, Weilerd, Miller, Martinson, Wyberg, Hickey, Newell. **Bottom Row:** Whitney, Starker, Myrlie, Hageman, Erhardt, Fay, Belinsky, Nepple, Kuhns.



#### GOLF

**Top Row:** Mr. Karbo, Dick Nordgren, Paul Nordstrom, Mike Kenney, Jerry Charett. **Bottom Row:** Bruce Ronsen, Ray Ruettiman, Gerald Szymanski.

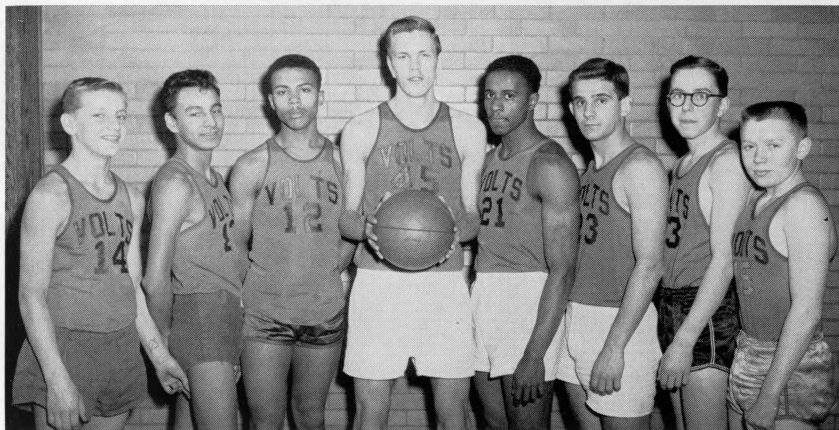


**GOLF:** According to Mr. Karbo, Voc is the only school in the city that has co-ed golf play during the season. (But don't ask us why the picture above shows boys only; maybe the girls were too busy practicing to have their pictures taken.) Golfing students receive free instruction and weekly practice at the University of Minnesota's indoor golf range. A spring picnic is the social event of the season.

**BASEBALL:** With the exception of Bob Traczyk, Senior, our Baseball squad this season was made up of Sophomores and Juniors. Coach Fiedler hopes that the experience they gained this year will build them into a fine ball club for next year. The team played eight conference games this year.

Just before the Tradewind went to press, we were able to get this shot of Jim Myers and Mr. Fiedler during indoor practice in the gym.

## From Little Acorns—



### SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

John Galle, Robert Ray, Ronald Edwards, Dick Murz, Frank Frazier, Larry Preseller, Richard Able, Dick Thompson.

Our Sophomore Basketball team, coached by Vern Fiedler, got off to a slow start this season. As the season progressed, there was much improvement. The team ended the season with 4 wins and 7 losses.

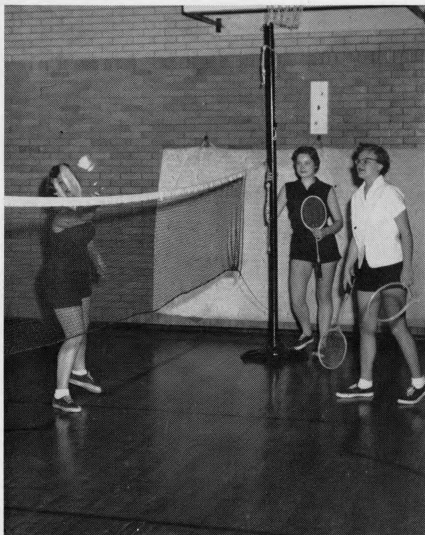
Next year four members from this team will be joining the A squad.

Will they be the great oaks of their senior squad? Only time can tell.



### CHEERLEADERS

Gazing from the parapet above our "Dust Bowl." Do they see a shining new auditorium, or future basketball champs?



## The Girls Are Active, Too!

The girls at Vocational take an active part in sports, too. Tennis, golf, basketball are popular pastimes in the Girls' Athletic Association.

Highlight of the season was the badminton tournament, with Donna Boniarczyk and Philip Hedwall representing Voc at the city-wide mixed doubles games. Donna and Phil went as far as the semi-finals, where they were defeated by Edison.



**Top:** Badminton match in girls' gym.

**Bottom:** Janice Holt.





Into the fading past go sand-filled shoes and wistful spectators.



# activities

**We wait, while the dream secretly unfolds—**

When this picture was taken in the fall of 1954, no one knew that, in a few short months, the ground we were standing on—the old Dust Bowl—would soon be just a memory; or did Mrs. Turkington and Mr. Haynes have inside information? They seem to be tickled about something.

It was a thrill for all of us to witness the ground-breaking ceremony. The cheer that greeted Mr. Nord as he ascended the platform to speak was evidence of this. He spoke for all of us when he said, "I am looking forward to the many pleasant experiences the student body and the staff members will have when we can all assemble in one room to enjoy the profit from programs which will be possible when we have an auditorium."

As several of our thoughtful speakers reminded us, there are those in the past whose unselfish dreams have opened a way for us to follow, and we in our turn can show our gratitude for having received so much. In the words of the current popular song, as Mrs. John W. Gruner of the Citizens' Committee told us—

*"If your heart is full of gladness  
Pass it on!"*



## Were You There When . . .

### We Crowned Our King and Queen—

There was a different "feel" about Homecoming this year. Suspense was in the air, for no one was sure which of the candidates would be chosen King and Queen. The strain was pretty tough—especially for the candidates—when Bob Long and Nancy Killerlain, Student Council prexies, walked around the waiting candidates during the ceremony as though enjoying their power. When a light kiss landed on the cheek of John Gillquist, and a somewhat heavier one descended on the cheek of Nan Roe, the secret was out! Long live King John and Queen Nan!

Even losing our game 19-0 to Southwest didn't dampen our spirits—especially when the Royal Party drove around the field at the half. Waving and

smiling from an assortment of beautiful cars were queen candidates Lorraine Anderson, Shirley Namie, Dorene Robert, and Nan Roe; looking pleased and proud were king candidates Mike Kenny, Paul Nordstrom, Brian Norris, and John Gillquist. Junior attendants were Barbara Peterson and Jerry Wrubel; Sophomore attendants were Mary Cunningham and Vernon Cook. All of the excitement was heightened by the show put on by the Band and the Flag Twirlers.

Jerry Dibble's orchestra played for the Homecoming dance that evening, and in a lovely ceremony Miss Thomson pinned a red carnation on John, and Mr. Nord presented Nanette with a bouquet of red roses. P.S.—All the rest of us commoners had a good time, too.







JOHN GILLQUIST  
Our Homecoming King





NANETTE ROE  
Our Homecoming Queen



#### BAND

Our band, under the direction of Thomas B. Cooley, played for many events, and for some of our special programs at Homecoming, Christmas, and Easter. Their presentations lend color and movement to all these events.

In one program the band took a musical tour of

America, with such songs as "Let Me Go, Lover," "Hold My Hand," and "Naughty Lady of Shady Lane." Bill McDonald was narrator in a skit presented by Mr. Haynes' Radio Workshop group, "Serenade to an Insomniac." ElRoy Forss played the nerve-frazzled sleepless one.



#### CHOIR

In the beginning of the school year, our Choir had only fourteen members but as the months passed, membership increased to sixty-eight under the tutelage of Mr. Cooley and Mrs. Kwakernaat.

When Christmas week arrived, the Choir sang the traditional inspiring series of concerts and, for twenty-five lovely minutes each morning, their voices rose up

the stairway from the first-floor entry. For the fourth consecutive season, also, they sang at Farmers and Mechanics Bank.

At Easter time they presented "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by DuBois in an assembly program.

Their new royal blue robes were worn for the first time at our Commencement exercises.



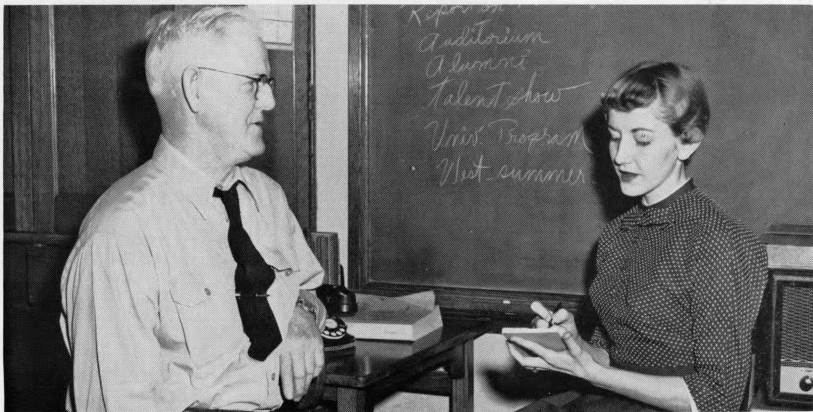
#### CRAFTSMAN

**Back Row Standing:** Jerry Olson, Dave Whitmer, Wayne Schmidt, 3rd page editor; Bob Lepora, Bill Timm. **Seated:** Peggy Dickinson, Sharon Lifgren, Susan Hunt, Mary Blake, Business Manager; Harriet Kurtzahn, 1st page editor; Maurice Ryan, editor-in-chief; Miss Fisk, adviser; Patty Rincon, 4th page editor; Marlene Carlson, Mary Lou Cero, Diane Guertin, Irene Leibel, 2nd page editor.

The Craftsman, our much criticized but well-beloved school paper, is one of our major activities. It is produced in a journalism class and published in our own Vocational Print Shop.

Staffed this year by seventeen ambitious young men and women, it has conscientiously tried to meet the high standards of the best high school journalism, as evidenced by Pat Gravely's winning second place in Editorial Writing at the Minnesota High School Press Association Conference at the University of Minnesota this spring.

High standards in news and sports coverage, in the reflection and highlighting of student opinion, and in the writing of special articles are weighty demands on the abilities of seventeen students, but under Miss Fisk's patient and experienced direction they have produced much that has been valuable and entertaining. Criticism, which very few mortals escape, only spurred them on to better effort. This shows what stuff they are made of and we congratulate them and hope their successors will catch their spirit.



SHIRLEY HEMMINGSEN TAKING NOTES (IN SWEDISH?) FROM ARTHUR JOHNSON.



#### SENIOR SERVICE CLUB

**Top Row:** Alfred Bakke, Wayne Schmidt, Ronald Braun, Donald Schackle, John Bacher, Bob Long, Phil Hedwall, Maurice Ryan.  
**Row 2:** Barb Eastman, Sharon Lifgren, Carole Wachter, Pat Molstad, Helen Zytkovicz, Ann Richter, Ardelle Eyich, Nan Roe, Sharon Kuta.  
**Bottom Row:** Shirley Lach, Joan Howe, Shirley Poisson, Nancy Killerlain, Sandra Quist, Shirley Namic, Bev Johnson, Irene Leibel, Barb Brazil.

Visitors are welcomed to Vocational by these pleasant looking people in the Service Club; club members guide and assist the visitors as they tour our school. All members of the Service Club must be Seniors, have a B average, and be eager to

interest visitors in our school. Nancy Killerlain was president this year, and Sandra Quist served as secretary. Mr. Bertelsen is their adviser.

Members make many new friends, and they learn much about the building and its classes.



#### STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council meets every two weeks to discuss and solve school problems and to plan school events. Students who have suggestions for improvements around the school may take them to their home room student council representatives.

In November, Bob Long and Barbara Brazil represented Vocational at the Minnesota Association of Student Councils, meeting in Albert Lea. Dave

Whitmer and Sharon Mark were our representatives at the All-City Student Council.

Officers of the Student Council were Robert Long, President, whose most memorable duty of the year was to wield the second shovel in ground-breaking ceremonies; Nancy Killerlain, Vice President; and Helen Zytkovicz, Secretary. Mrs. Katherine Rice is Student Council adviser.



LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE LAYING PLANS FOR THE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Center foreground, left to right: John Hageman, Evan Stadin, Robin Berg, Marge Paramore, Gailand Zanol, Diane Nordgren, David Ferch, Glenda Moseman, Dave Whitmer, Barbara Peterson.

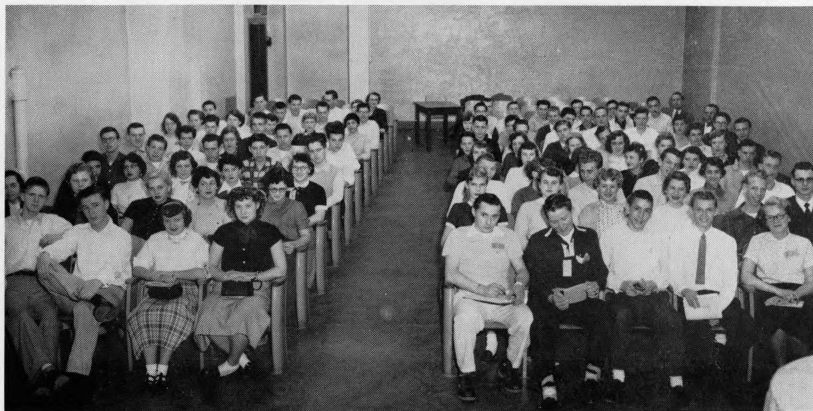
## Let's Face It!

This was the theme for the fifth annual Vocational Leadership Conference which was held on February 16th and 17th. Representatives attended from each of our home rooms, and from each of the Minneapolis high schools. The ten students on the planning committee pictured above first attended the All-City Leadership Conference and then began planning our own conference.

The purpose of the Vocational High School Conference was to give students an opportunity to dis-

cuss mutual problems and experiences. These discussions took place in eight different groups, and concerned topics such as safe driving, drinking, and juvenile delinquency. These topics were keyed by Mr. Merle Weaver, opening speaker, who reviewed the types of problems faced by teen-agers today. Miss Stella Sorum was faculty adviser.

The Conference was rounded out with coke sessions and social dancing, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.





# When Friday Rolls Around . . .



**Reading counter-clockwise:** Senior Dancing, Community Singing, Baton and Flag Twirling, Sketch Club, Sophomore Mixers, Pom-Pom Twirlers, Red Cross Club, Library Club.

About every other Friday, a period of school time is given over to organized group hobbies, functioning as clubs. Unfortunately, we do not have enough space to show all of these clubs in action . . .

**Senior Dancing** probably claims the largest membership, with 132 boys and 120 girls polishing up their pedal know-how and acquiring social ease at the same time . . . Activities of the **Community Singing Club** were highlighted by a Talent Show on March 11. Bridget Fragale was mistress of ceremonies, and Mary Jane Addicks, June Kankelfitz and June Walker danced to "Bell Bottom Blues" while Pat Shea pantomimed. Mrs. Tarnowski hosted at refreshments afterward . . . Room 216 is the scene of the **Flag Twirlers'** activities. They provide entertainment between halves of games, and club days find them practicing formations. Being on TV this year was one of their highlights . . . **The Sketch Club** was organized in 1952. When weather permits, students go out of doors near Vocational and draw or paint in any medium they wish. Since the weather often restricts outdoor activity, many club meetings are spent drawing from a posed model or finishing sketches previously begun . . .



Members of the **Mixers**, Sophomore social dancing group, should be mighty suave and sophisticated by the time that Senior year rolls around . . . **Pom Pom Twirlers**, who traditionally take over the following year's flag twirling, have participated in the Football Preview, Homecoming, and one of our basketball games . . . Without a doubt, the **Junior Red Cross Club** is the top service organization in our school. It is a branch of the American Red Cross, and participates in two school-wide activities during the year. These are the filling of gift boxes for needy children all over the world, and Red Cross enrollment in the spring . . . And here are "the quiet ones": **Reading Club**. An hour of quiet browsing among books is often appreciated by many of us whose busy lives afford little time for thinking and reading. All that's missing here are green trees and a running brook.



# Awards

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."—Benjamin Disraeli.

## Honor Students, Class of 1955

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| 1. Sharon L. Mark, Valedictorian         | 16. Richard P. Lancello |
| 2. Shirley Richard Johnson, Salutatorian | 17. Signe C. Carlson    |
| 3. Wallace M. Nies                       | 18. Joan J. Jedlinski   |
| 4. Barbara J. Eastman                    | 19. Marna Dahl          |
| 5. Darryl L. Terho                       | Kathleen L. Boike       |
| 6. Ardell E. Eyrich                      | 20. Barbara Brazil      |
| 7. David R. Whitmer                      | Helen J. Zytkevich      |
| 8. Donna J. Boileau                      | 21. Robert E. Long      |
| 9. Eva B. Stadin                         | Shirley Ann Carson      |
| 10. Gailand J. Zanol                     | 22. Nanette M. Roe      |
| 11. Gloria E. Johnson                    | 23. Ann M. Holmquist    |
| 12. Irene C. Leibel                      | 24. Sally J. Robertson  |
| 13. Carol L. Ingersoll                   | 25. Nancy S. Killerlain |
| 14. Phillip W. Hedwall                   |                         |
| 15. Nancy Jackson                        |                         |

To Sharon Mark and Shirley Johnson go the Association of Minnesota Colleges \$100 Scholarship awards presented to the top-ranking boy and girl students. Students winning these awards are privileged to attend any Minnesota college of their choice.

## American Legion Award

Students receive this medal in recognition of outstanding traits such as leadership, loyalty, service, courage and scholarship.

Sharon Mark  
Commercial Art

Robert Long  
Electricity

## Minneapolis Star and Tribune Award

Ten dollars and a certificate of honor are presented to a student outstanding in leadership, scholarship, and service.

Ardell Eyrich  
Business

## Elizabeth Fish Memorial Fund Award

To qualify for this award, students should do outstanding work in their trade, with commensurate academic success; should participate in student social affairs, and live up to the ideals of Vocational High School.

Eva Stadin  
Cosmetology

Phillip Hedwall  
Printing

## Daughters of the American Revolution, and Sons of the American Revolution Awards

These awards are given to students who are outstanding in qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Sally Robertson, (D.A.R.)   Phillip Hedwall, (S.A.R.)  
Stenography   Printing

## First National Bank High School Award

Silver medals are awarded to a boy and a girl whose habits of scholarship, initiative and cooperation are coupled with a readiness to assume as well as discharge responsibilities to their school and community.

Helen Zytkevich  
Stenography

David Whitmer  
Cabinet Making

## Rose Reese Award

Given to a student who shows outstanding ability and interest in the social studies, and who has contributed to inter-group relations.

Wayne Schmidt  
Business

## Special Athletic Award to Outstanding Athlete

An Elgin wristwatch presented anonymously to—

Frank Whitney  
Machine Drafting

## Minnesota Girls State

Sponsored by the Minneapolis Honeywell Legion Auxiliary, a Junior girl is selected on the basis of moral character, leadership, courage, honesty, and interest in government, to receive citizenship training for a week of "living" government in groups patterned after state and national governing bodies.

Diane Nordgren  
Restaurant Training

## Minnesota Boys State

Sponsored by three American Legion groups—the Byllsby, Gopher, and Theodore Peterson Posts; three Junior boys are selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership to participate in a project similar to Girls State, in order that they may gain a higher appreciation of and wholehearted allegiance to the democratic way of life.

Ronald Braun  
Printing

David Castleman  
Electricity

Donald Peterson  
Machine Drafting

## Ford Motor Co. 1954 National Industrial Arts Awards

Robert Burke, Junior—Metal Arts  
Second Place, Jewelry Division

Karl Bender, Senior—Sheet Metal  
Honorable Mention, Open Division

Robert LaRoque, Junior—Metal Arts  
Place Award, Wrought Metal Division

## A Museum Piece . . . or a Living Reminder?

You're probably wondering why our trophy case is pictured on our Awards page this year . . .

How often have you admired our trophies? Probably not once! Just because we haven't added any cups to the case lately doesn't mean we should forget our past endeavors, does it?



## 1954 State Fair Exhibit

We did it again! Yes, Vocational High School took first prize with its exhibit at the State Fair. This was the fourth time in the last five years we have won the coveted Blue Ribbon.

The scale model was built by the adult drafting class. The cabinet making class assembled the exhibit here at school first, worked on the panels, table, shelves, and mounted the projector. The art department worked on the layout, suggested the various colors, and then built a paper model. For the finishing touch, the adult drafting and the cabinet making classes set up the exhibit at the fair.





**WINNERS' SMILES! Below:** Several members of the Tradewind Staff are enjoying the luncheon in the Waikiki Room at the Nicollet Hotel through courtesy of Pritchard Studios.





# TRADEWIND STAFF

## From Us to You!

Producing the school annual is one of the major activities of the Senior Class, but we twenty-four new beginners on the Tradewind Staff had only a faint idea of what is involved in this task. Our adviser eased us in gradually, and before we realized what was happening we were in the middle of our job.

After examining representative yearbooks from all over the country at the John Leslie Paper Company, we began work. We made the layout of the book, designed the cover, conducted interviews, wrote preliminary copy, collected pictures, and campaigned for subscriptions.

To educate ourselves on yearbook production we attended workshops at Augsburg College and at the Nicollet Hotel. Vocational, with its eight representatives, won a luncheon in the Waikiki Room at the Nicollet following the workshop sponsored by Pritchard Studios. (The Pritchard photo shows us enjoying this honor.) Several members of the staff also attended the Minnesota High School Press

Association Conference at the University of Minnesota in the summer of 1954. At the spring MHSPA Conference at the U., attended by about 14 Seniors and Juniors, the Tradewind won first place in Minnesota for cover design. Sharon Mark received a certificate for this award.

Mrs. Byrne, faculty adviser, toiled patiently with us all year, constantly reminding us of our deadlines. Mrs. Kay Johnson, Mr. Kenneth Thompson and Miss Roskilly lent us their aid and advice. Mr. Haga, or one of his assistants, was always "there" when we needed pictures. We don't have space enough to list the names of all those who so generously cooperated in helping us to produce and sell the Tradewind, but we are grateful to Mr. Carlson of Lund Press, Mr. Segal of Bureau of Engraving, and homeroom business agents.

This book is the result of our labor. If we have made any mistakes, we hope that you Juniors will be able to profit by them when you are producing the '56 Tradewind. From us to you—here it is!

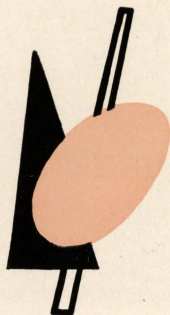


**TRADEWIND STAFF**

**Bottom Row:** Mrs. Byrne, Adviser; Pat Molstad, Copy Editor; Sharon Mark, Art Editor; Marge Paramore, Editor; Ardelle Eyrich, Business Manager; Janice LaHoud, Pat Chapman. **Row 2:** Beverly Pacyga, Gloria Johnson, Nan Roe, June Apland, Betty Taylor, Marie Heitman, Carole Wachter. **Top Row:** Shirley Carson, Carol Tienter, Larry Johnson, Dick Johnson, Ed Frith, Myron Andersen, Delores Sodergren, Carol Ingersoll.



It's been swell!



## after hours

The time has flown—hasn't it? It seems that September was just yesterday and we were anticipating the school year with glee. Now, the fun of the dances, parties, games, and classes is over for another year.

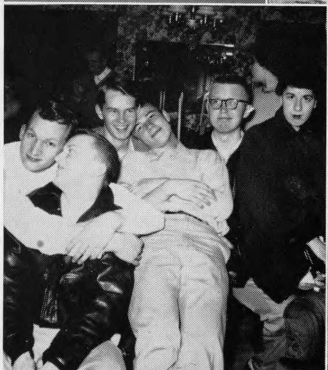
The Seniors are looking back with saddened faces at what has been. They know that never again will their school days return, and never will the same group be together again.

The Juniors have had an exciting year too, but they are puzzled as to whether they should look backward or forward.

The Sophomores have no problems. They are looking only forward—they think they have lots of time. If only they could know what the Seniors know now!



**Top, Left to Right:** At the Senior Banquet, quite a few eyes seem to be centered on Janice Romine, second from front, right . . . Y-Teeners tickling the ivories at one of their club sessions at the YWCA. **Bottom, Left to Right:** Nan Roe and Pat Chapman cuddling a friend . . . Locker chatter, and No. 17 seems to have the edge on the rest of the guys . . . "Yea-a-a team!" comes the ecstatic yell from Marge Paramore, Tina Grandy, and Diane Nordgren . . . "Buddies"—Bill Anderson, Dick Schremp, Floyd Johnson, Stan Jarmel, Jim Dehn, and Bev Mason, looking lonely and wistful . . . Egad! what big feet you have, Delores Sodergren! . . . "—and that's our opinion!"—George Dresen and Eddie Fisher look mighty positive.



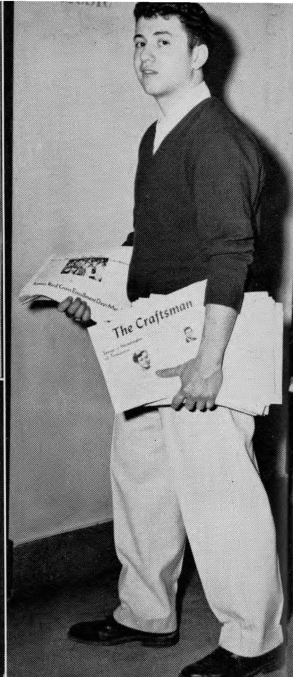
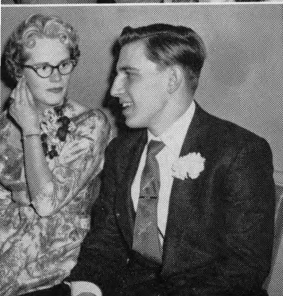




**Top, Left to Right:** Cappy looks ready for a big cry as he contemplates the tablecloth-size hanky handed him by Herman Moeller, Patty Anderson, Tina Grandy and Marlene Carlson at the Football Banquet . . . Solemn looking bunch at the Christmas Dance, eh? **Bottom, Left to Right:** "Sure, I sweep up around here," says Dick Joachim . . . Dior's mid-Riff look wowed 'em at the Anniversary Dance. Our shy beauties are Larry Nyberg, Dick Lancello, Bob Traczyk, Jack Bartlett, Frank Whitney, Russell Tack, Wayne Mingo, Ronnie Persell . . . Football Banquet: more dignity here . . . Honestly, Jerry Halstrom!—Writing on the wall! Mama spank!





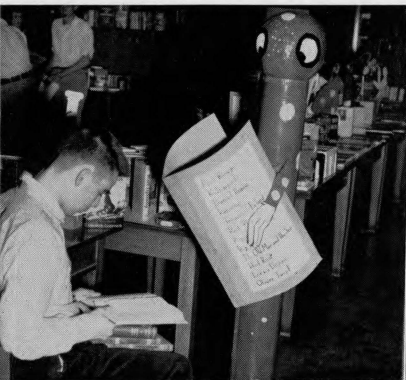


Top, Clockwise: Senior Banquet VIP's at the head table: Sharon Lifgren, Phil Hedwall, Miss Thomson, Dick Lancello, Mr. Nord, Carol Tienter . . . Bob Lepora—"Craftsman, anyone?" . . . "It's a raid!" but Sandra Wadke, Ginny Nickerson and Carol Ingersoll don't look scared . . . Well-known twosome, Eva Stadin and Dick Lancello, sit one out . . . Bottom, Left to Right: Hearts of stone . . . "Hey, fellas! We made the team! Looking mighty smug at 40th Anniversary Celebration are Tradewinders, Top Row: Bernice Winick, Janice LaHoud, Betty Taylor, Carol Ingersoll, Sharon Mark [quarterback?], Delores Sodergren, Pat Molstad. Front Row: Shirley Carson, Carol Tienter, June Aplan, Carole Wachter.





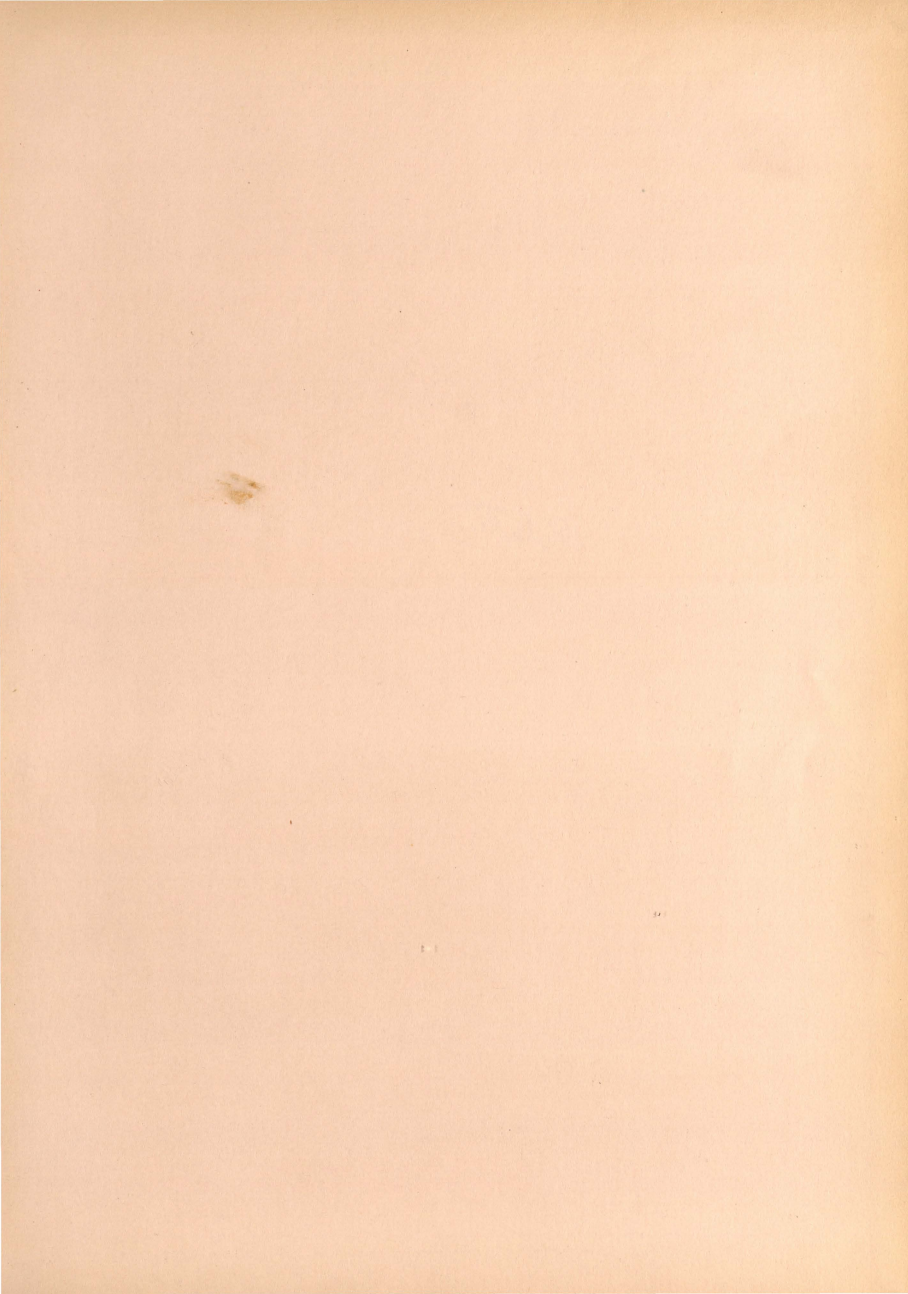
**Top, Clockwise:** We know it's really a peppy Bunny Hop, but Sally Robertson looks ready to defend all her innocent chicks . . . Louie Ferraro, Bob Risser, Jack Bartlett and Bob Lepora. Is Jack in hot water again? . . . Flags and batons flash by at Vocational Night at the auditorium . . . More 40th Anniversary shenanigans as Shirley Henningsen, Patty Rincon, Marlene Carlson, and Gwen Skinner flash their toothless grins in "All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth" . . . **Bottom: Left to Right:** Remember the Iflesniff? That pop-eyed bookworm stands like a sentinel over an unidentifed knowledge-seeker who has found a lap full of books to browse through during the Library's Book Week . . . **Front:** Delores Sodergren, Sharon Mark, Carol Ingersoll; peeping from behind, Ardelle Eyrich and Betty Taylor . . . Four starry-eyed pre-nursing students who were "serving time" at the hospital while their fellow home-roomers (205) were pictured with the rest of the homeroom groups. **Seated:** Rita Frankenfield and Sharon Courtright. **Standing:** Tina Grandy, Jean Cretteau.





**Top, Clockwise:** Playing possum are Carole Wachter, Pat Molstad, Helen Zytkevich, Ann Richter, Bev Thompson . . . Janice LaHoud is looking mighty coy about something . . . Dick Johnson befriends somebody who'd rather play peek-a-boo . . . What a line that Bob Traczyk has! . . . Mr. Nord must have tickled Mr. Jensen, or is Mr. Jensen laughing at his own joke as he emceed at the Football Banquet? . . . Are they building a fireplace or a fire? . . . **Bottom, Clockwise:** Oh! Here is the other half of our pre-nursing pic: **From left:** Corrine Smith, Margaret Kucera, Winnifred Usher, and Joan Jacobsen . . . Mary Ann Reinhold in the bleachers . . . Janice Jones and Walt Traczyk . . . Nancy Scherer, Shirley Namie, Joan Gerber, Ed Frith, and Audrey Cosgrove. "Facing it" at the Leadership Conference . . . Janice LaHoud displaying her idea of what the gals should wear during warm June days in class . . . Santa (Bill Cauffman), and his helper (Shirley Berg), passing out the sugar plums at the Anniversary Dance . . . She doesn't really look surprised, George—just pleased!







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