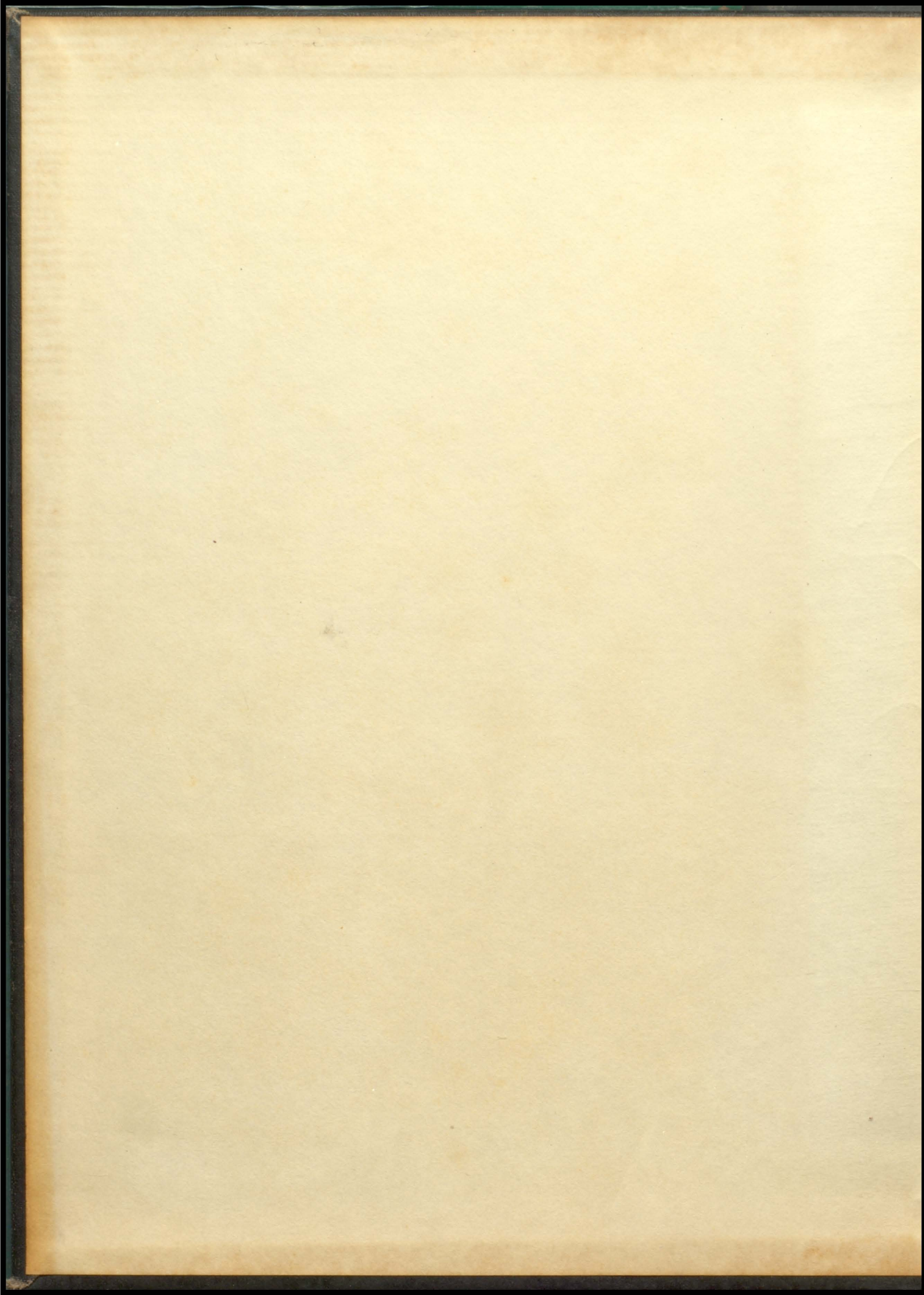
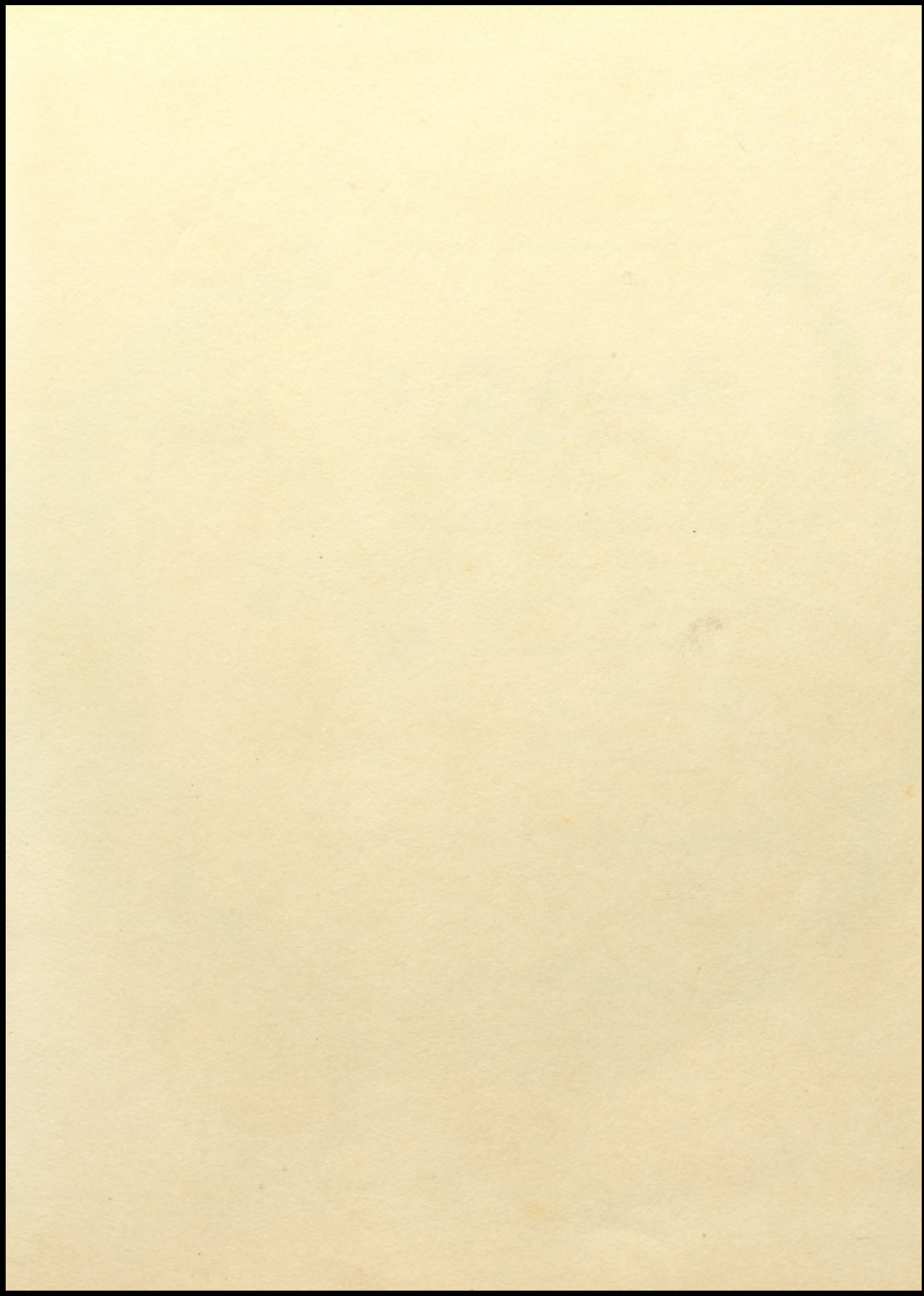


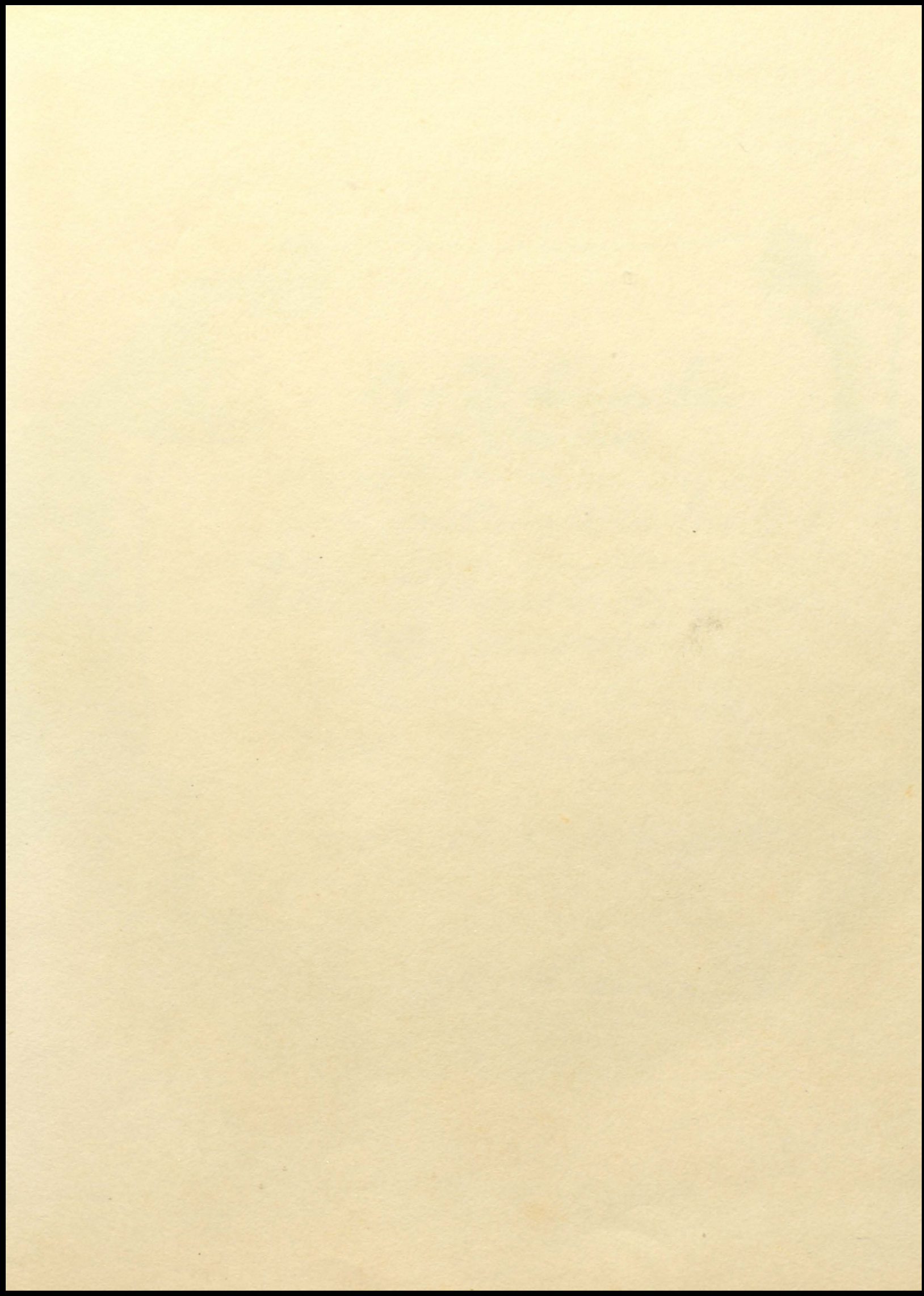
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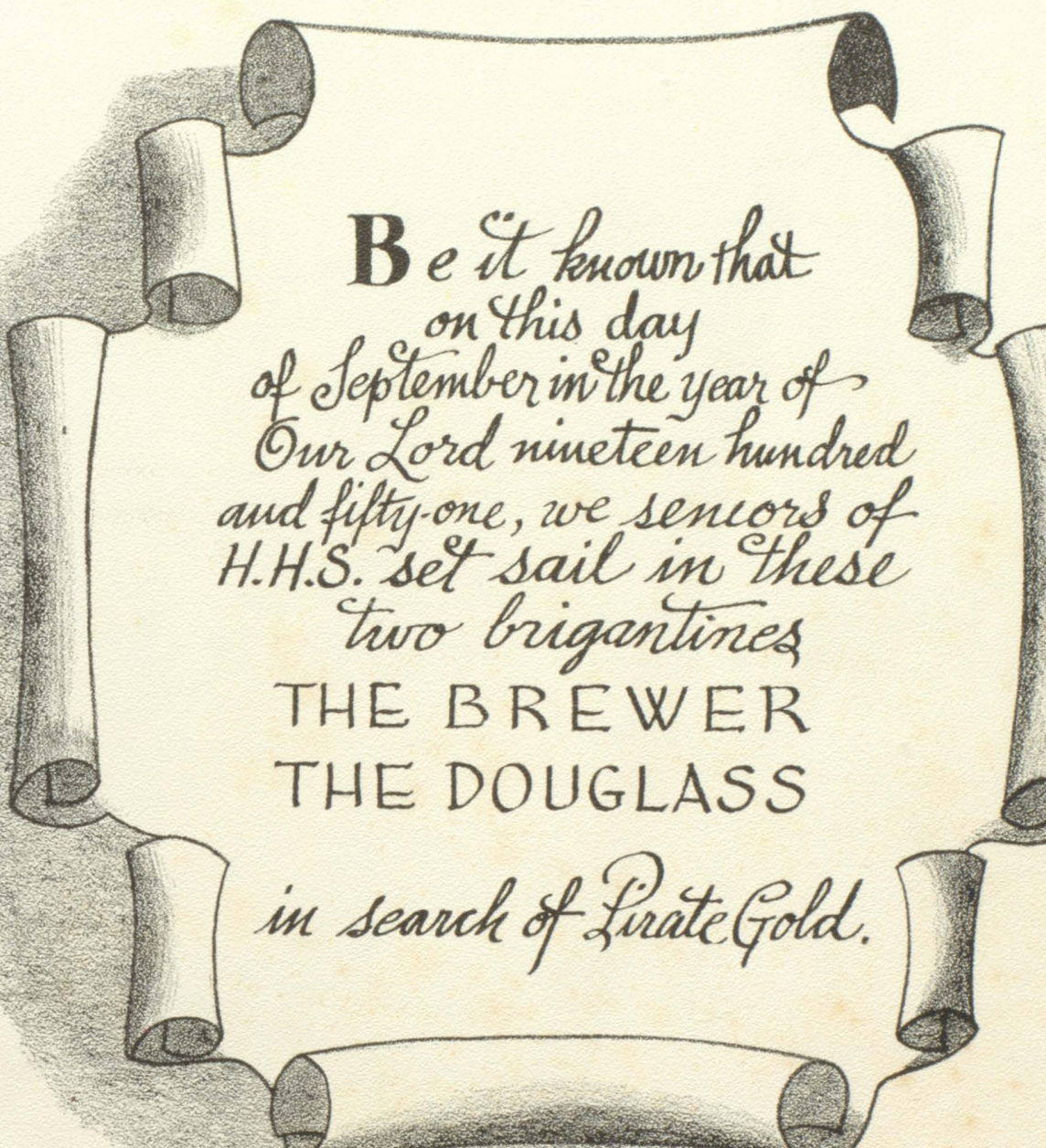
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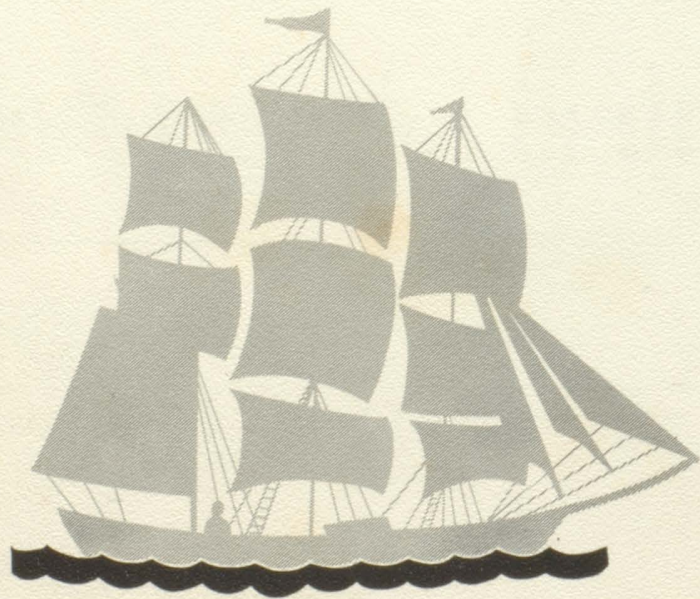




Be it known that
on this day
of September in the year of
Our Lord nineteen hundred
and fifty-one, we seniors of
H.H.S. set sail in these
two brigantines
THE BREWER
THE DOUGLASS
in search of Pirate Gold.

Hidden from worldly view
but patiently awaiting discovery
lies the wisdom of centuries in the treasure chests of
books—tales of science,
history, ciphering, literature—yielding, if discovered,
the rich reward of true spiritual, and
material happiness; therefore, we
youthful mariners, three score and seven, boarded our
ships united in a firm
resolve to unearth a fair share of
the hidden treasure—

PIRATE GOLD!

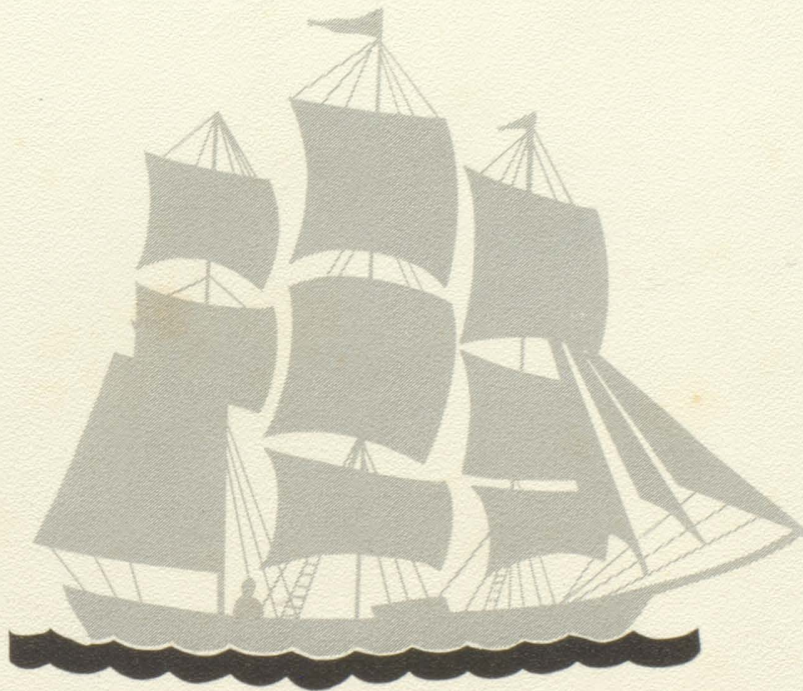


The Tale

Before embarking on our voyage of discovery
we sought all the information possible about
our destination and the dangers to be encountered
on the way. Especially did we endeavor to develop
strength of character, sufficient to resist the alluring
pleasures that would waylay us on the hazardous
journey.

As we unfurled the sails and hoisted anchor
we found life on board a ceaseless round of activity;
work there was aplenty
and at times we felt
that the treasure would never be found.

But as the breeze bore us along
we learned the ship's routine
and combined daily tasks
with hours of grateful relaxation
that shortened our search for PIRATE GOLD.



of This Quest Is Herewith Depicted in The



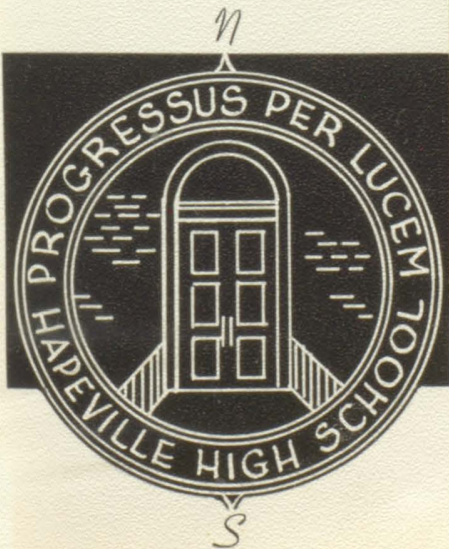




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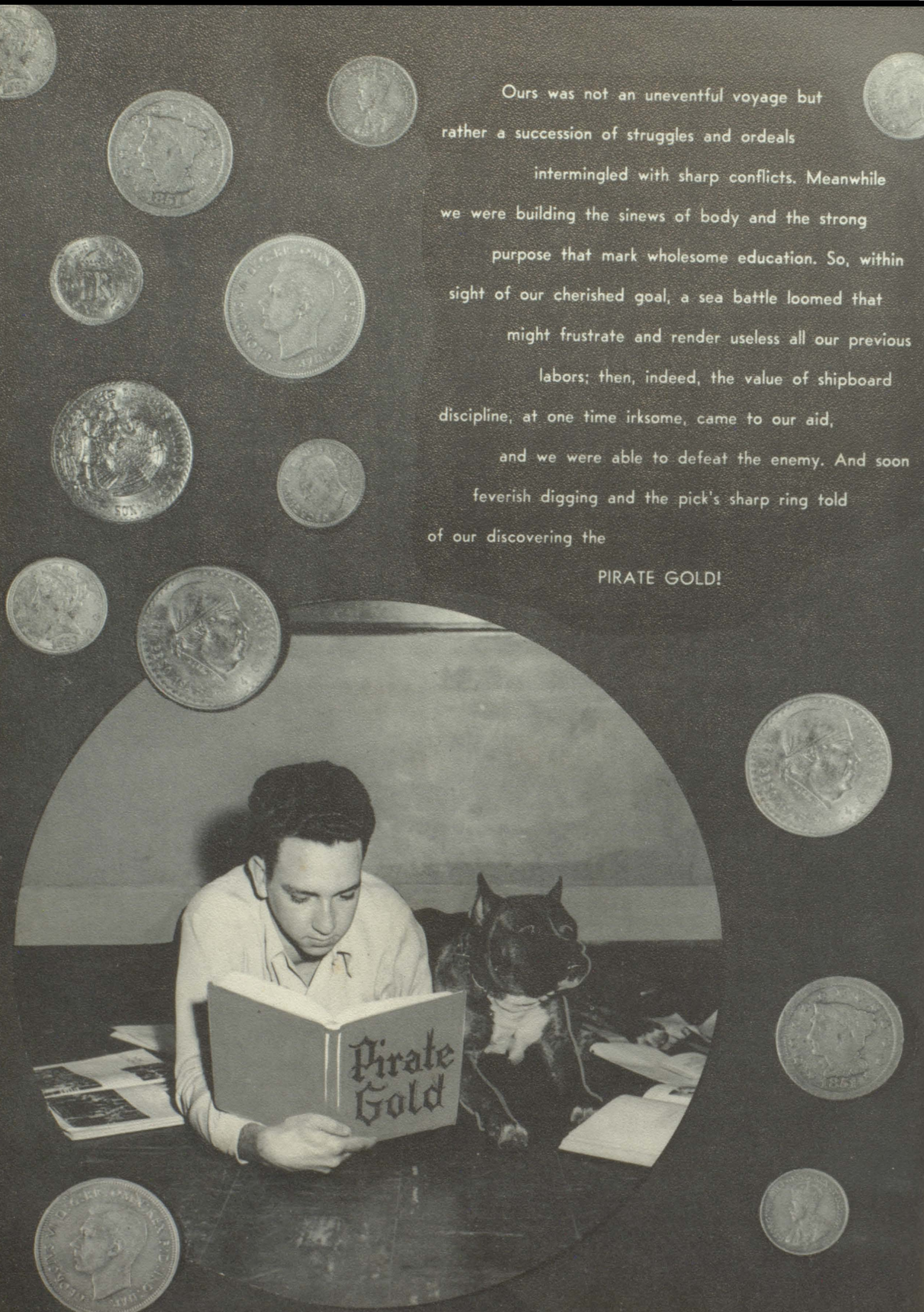
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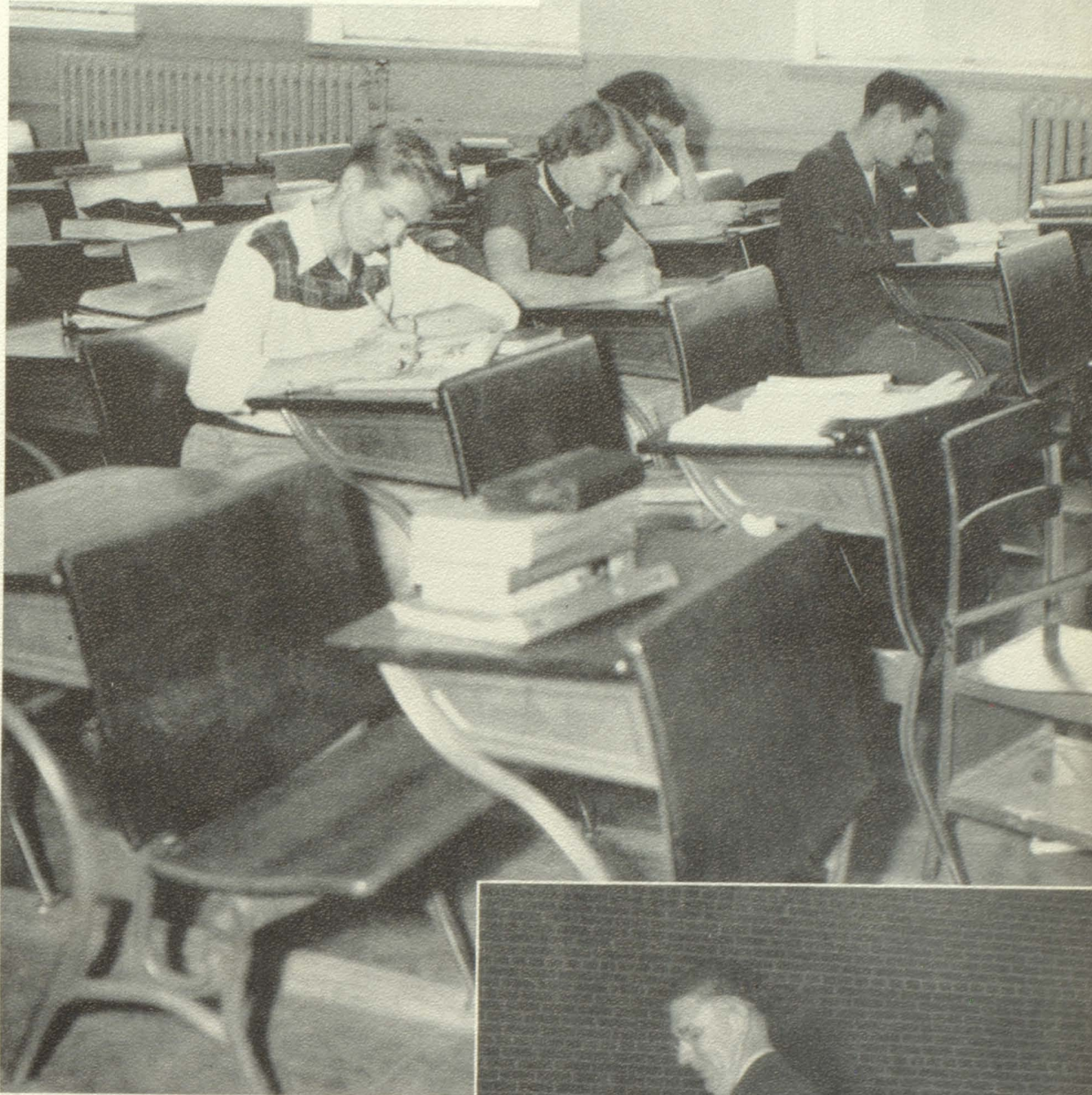
Ours was not an uneventful voyage but rather a succession of struggles and ordeals

intermingled with sharp conflicts. Meanwhile we were building the sinews of body and the strong purpose that mark wholesome education. So, within sight of our cherished goal, a sea battle loomed that might frustrate and render useless all our previous labors; then, indeed, the value of shipboard discipline, at one time irksome, came to our aid, and we were able to defeat the enemy. And soon feverish digging and the pick's sharp ring told of our discovering the

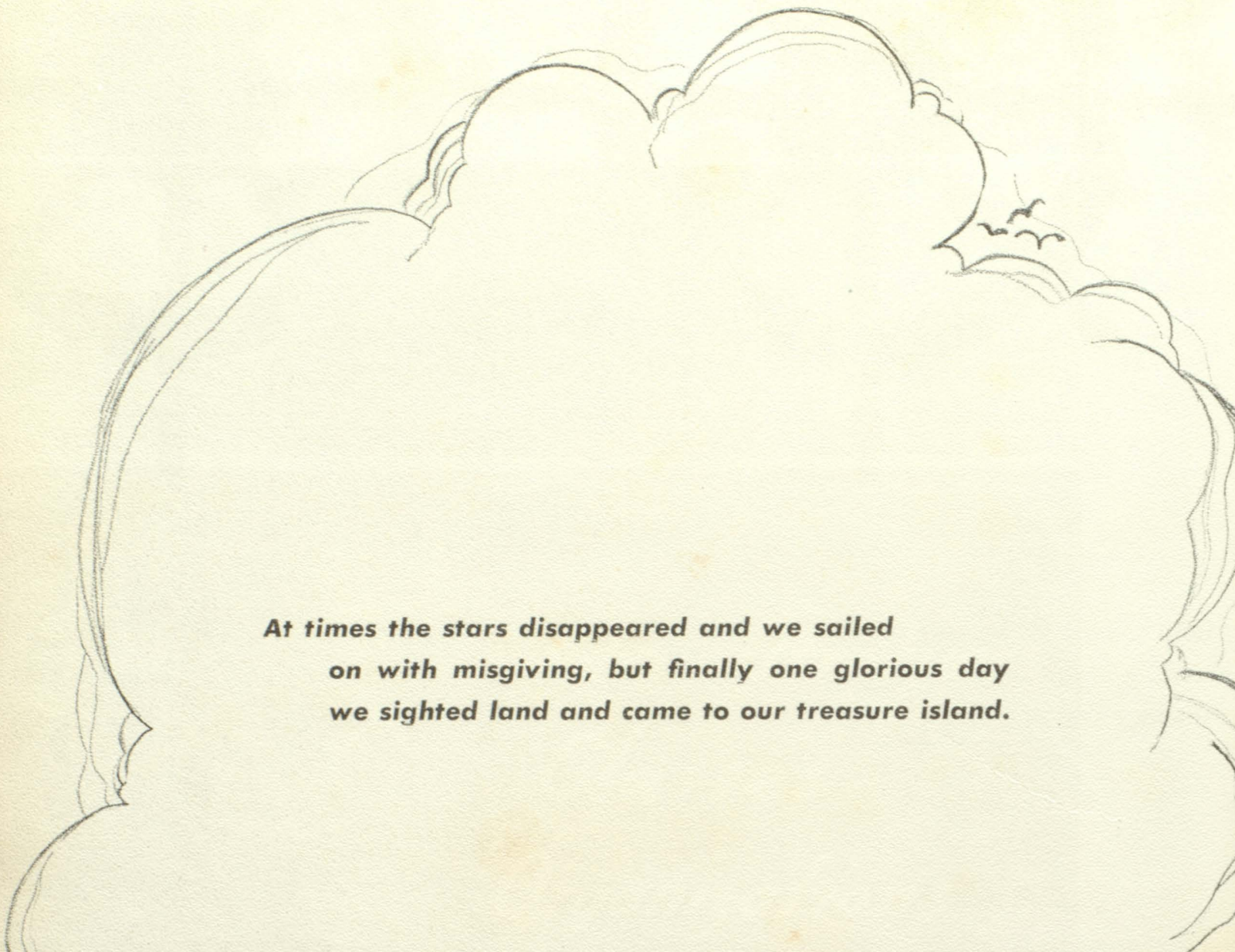
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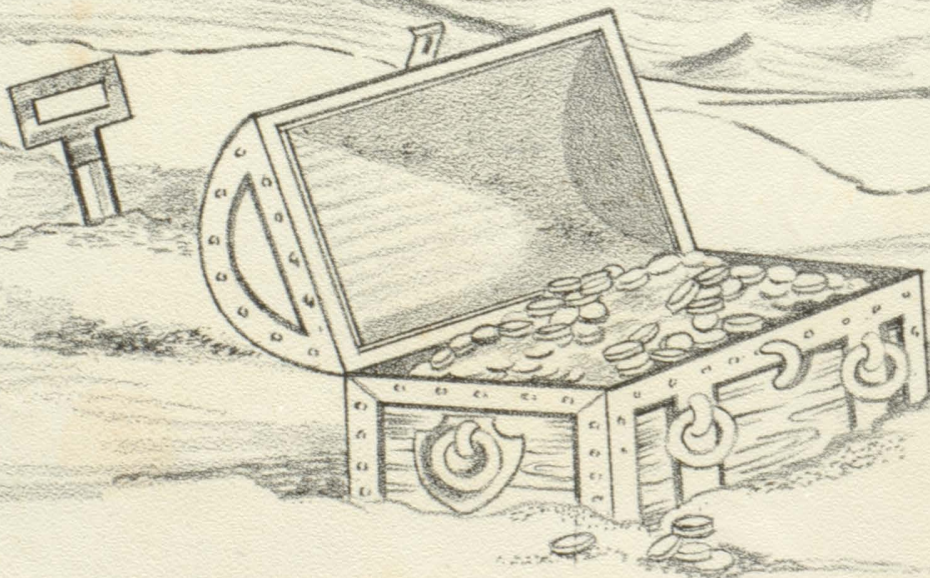
The final examinations led to our great discovery

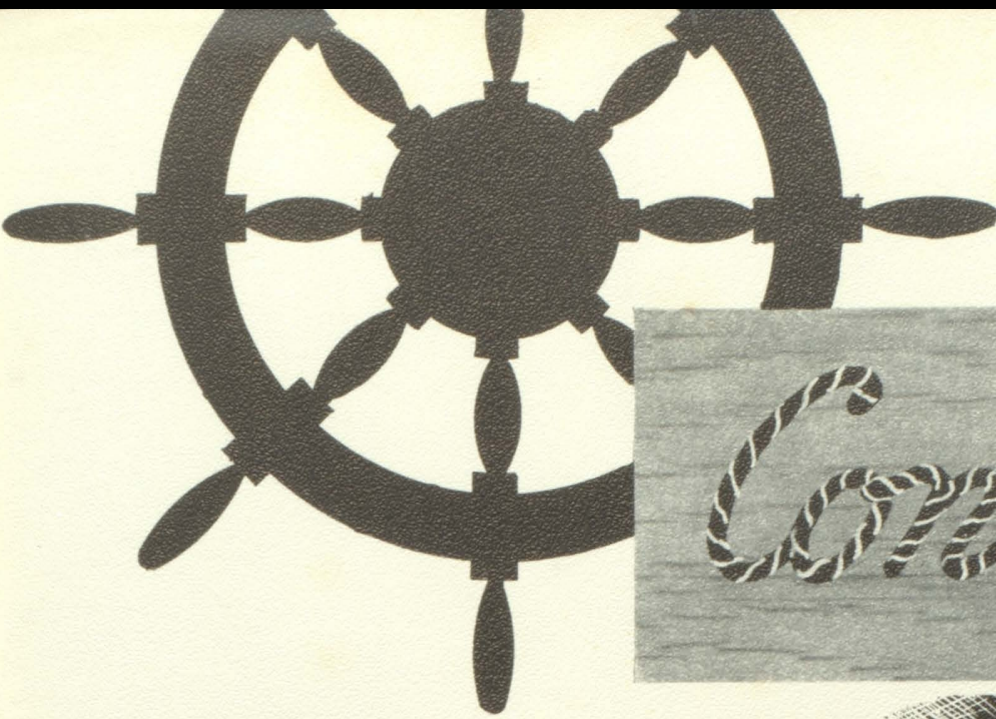


PIRATE GOLD!



*At times the stars disappeared and we sailed
on with misgiving, but finally one glorious day
we sighted land and came to our treasure island.*





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BLACK



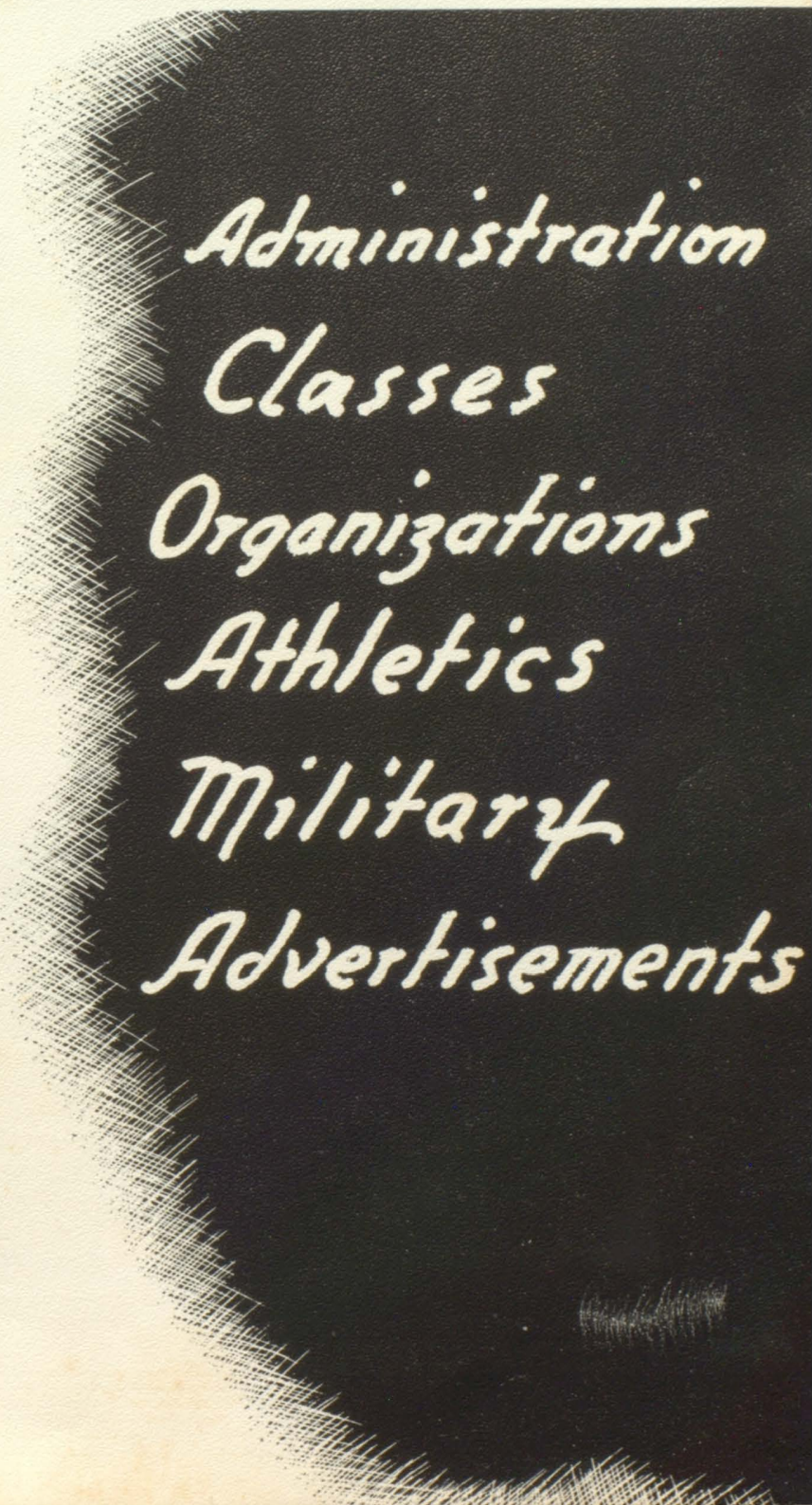
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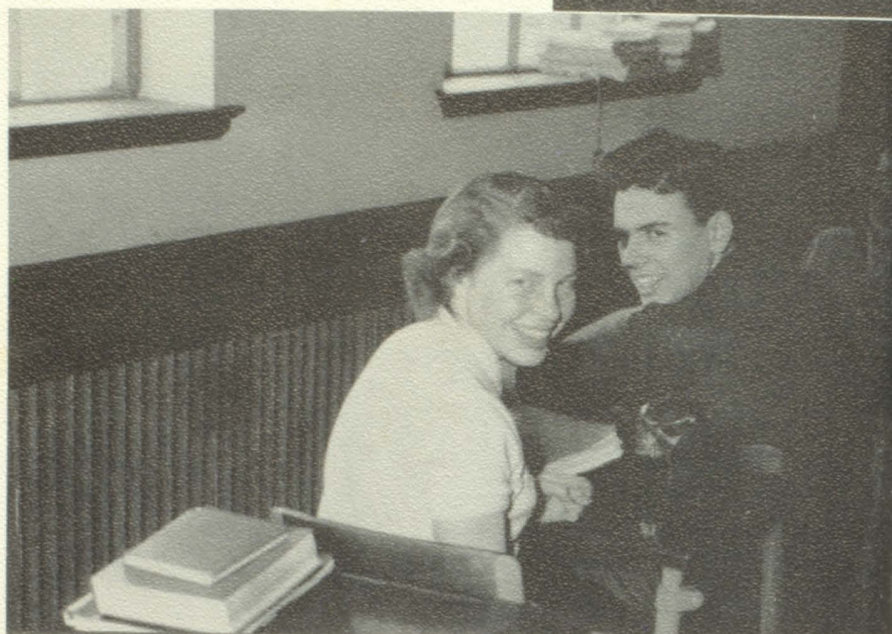
Organizations

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Advertisements

... this is the
Hapeville
voyageur
not only for
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... but for
yesterday





*and
tomorrow*





*to every student voyageur who
the seas of sports . . . who
who held serious*

*. . . to every student
who has observed the "quiet" hour of study hall*





... who has sailed
... shared get-togethers ...
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... who has courted
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... who has loitered
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... the end of the day

*as sailed
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watch"*

*who has courted
on the campus*



*... who has loitered
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the end of the day*



to the Hapeville voyageurs whose treasure has led
successful living; to the mariner who is in s
treasure island; to future mariners who
to sail on and flying the colors of HHS,
for they are Hapeville High . . .



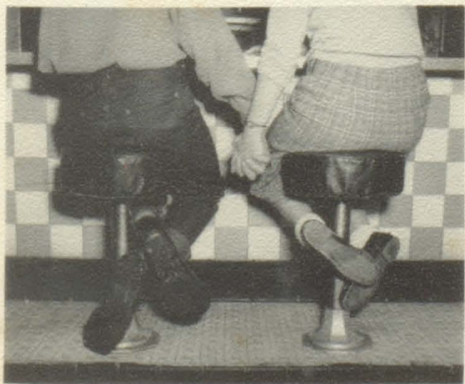
This 1952 Hilltop



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is dedicated



Administration

*Fitting out for the journey caused much anxiety;
we consulted the maps of knowledge repeatedly
and received valuable advice from the faculty.*

The Counselor's Office



Miss Ray's check list



Mrs. Griffith subs as clerk



*"And it was them that
made the ship to go"*



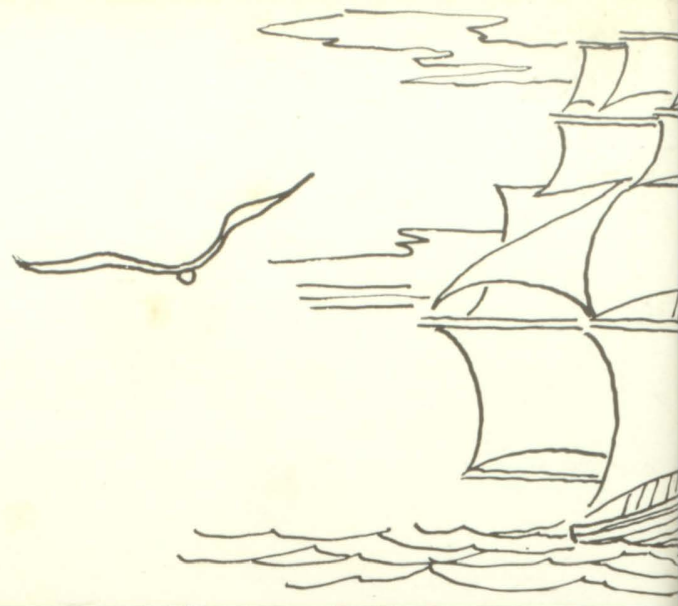
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MISS FRANCES SPRATLING
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MAJ. P. L. AUSTIN
Military

Experienced Mariners



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Counselor



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M. T. CRISSMAN
Music



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Science



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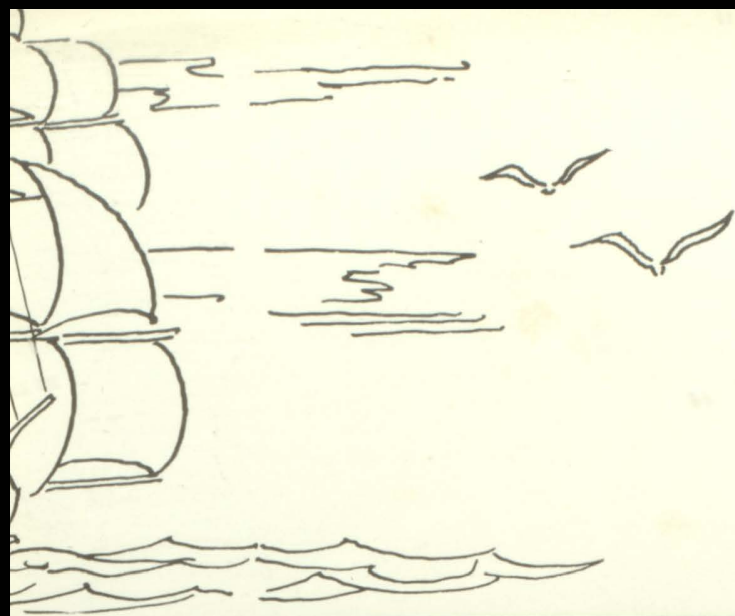
L. W. HOPE
Head of Commercial
Department



RAY HOWARD
Physical Education



MISS HAZEL HUFFMAN
Home Economics



MRS. MARY KLINK
Music



guided our preparations

C. E. LANDRUM
History

MISS DONNA LAWSON
Physical Education



KENNETH MEAD
History

MRS. D. G. MOBLEY
English

MISS ELEANOR MONCRIEF
Language

SCT. R. W. MUIR
Military



MRS. REBECCA NAFTEL
Mathematics

MISS CORA O'KELLY
History

MISS SHIRLEY PRICHETT
Physical Education

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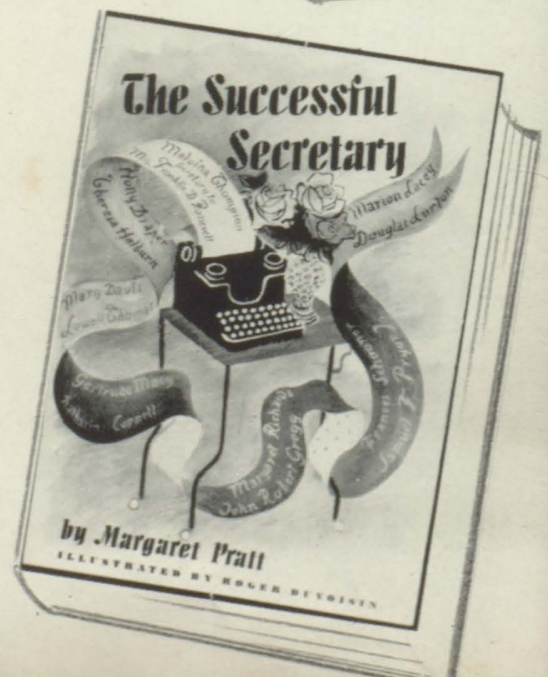
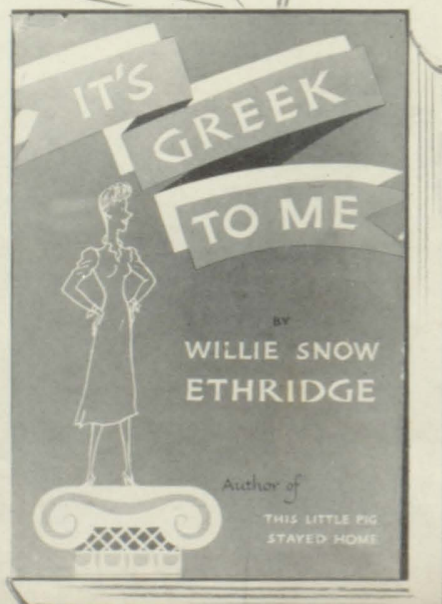
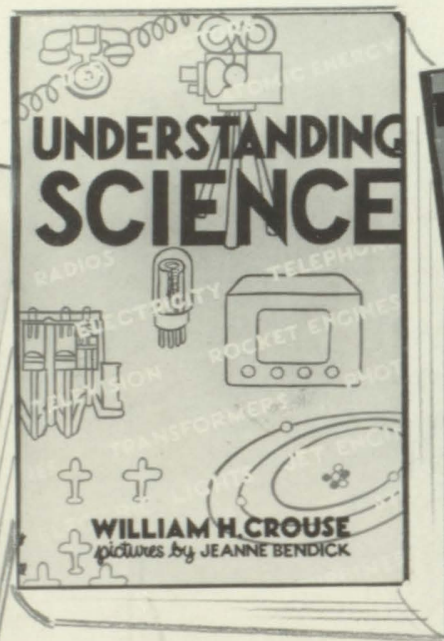
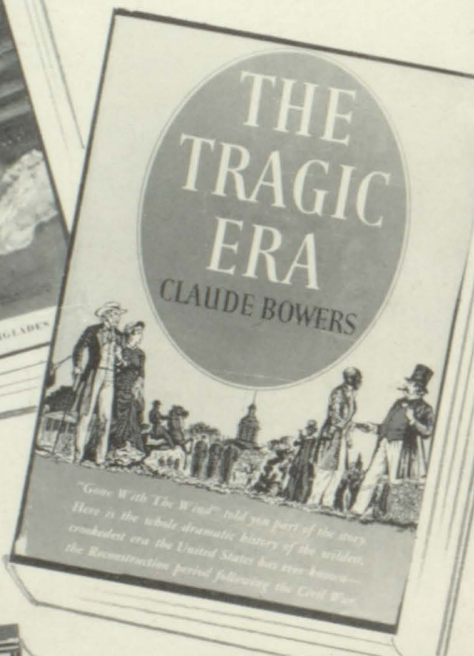
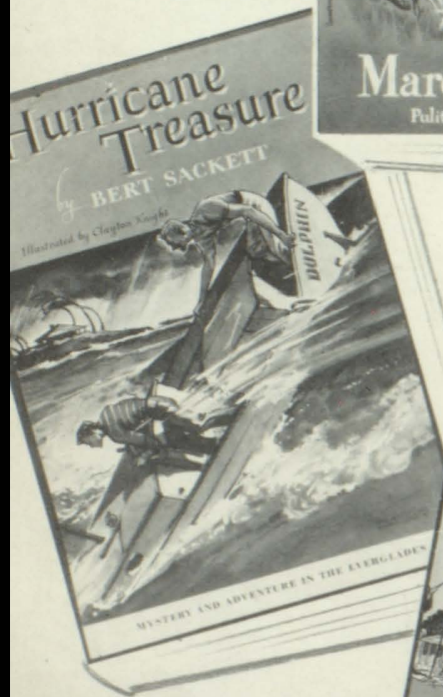
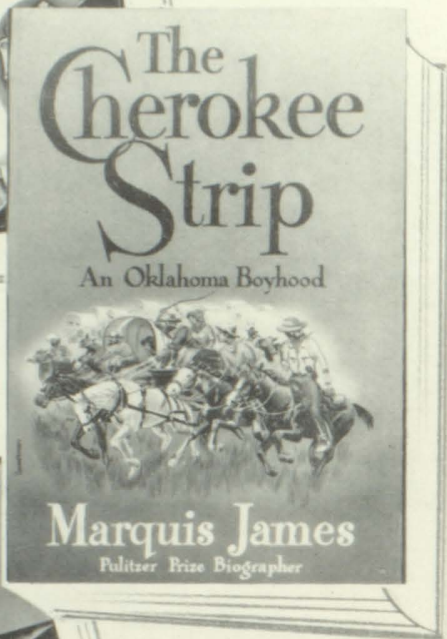
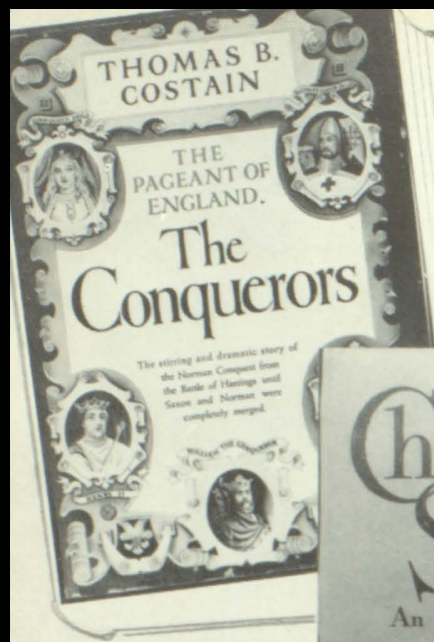
MISS MELLVINA WELLS
Head of Language,
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MRS. GRADY WHITE
Librarian

Classes

That first year we sailed along, marvelling at all the "Wonders" yet to be discovered. To plot our course for a four year junket meant needed help.

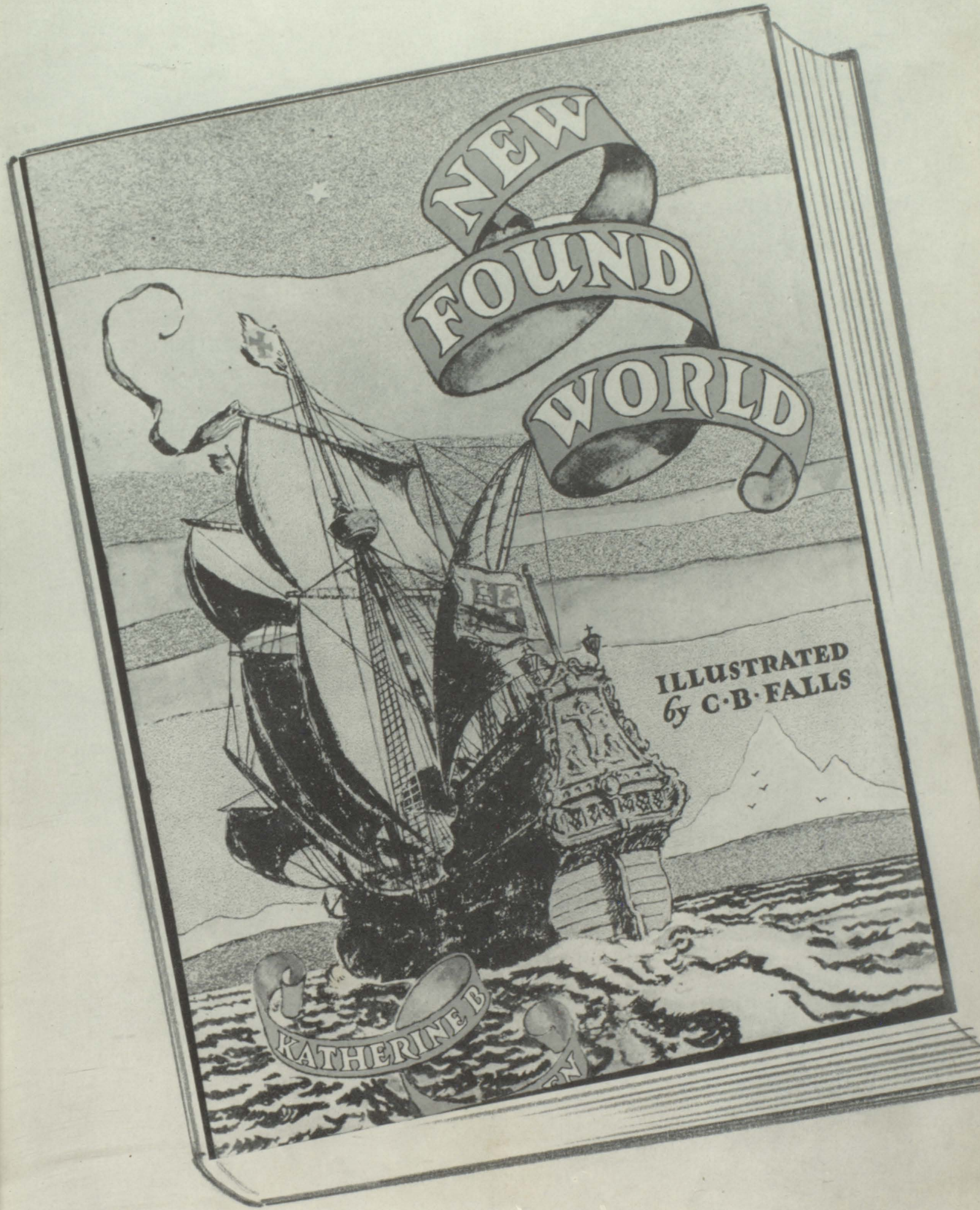
The world of adventure through science, the mysteries enfolded in foreign languages, the fascination of the typewritten, the thrill of splashing paints. All of these allurements beckoning us the way to Hidden Treasure. Of course, it became "Hurricane Treasure" at certain strategic musts, charted for us by "Men far Wiser than We" as the permanent logs (cards) will show. The pageantry of colonial struggles for national existence, the romance of Westward expansion, the tragedy of sectional arguments, the thrill of international prestige in leading the world toward peaceful living—these we found in ever increasing abundance as we sailed from port to port toward the realm of our "New Found World"—"Freedom's Treasure."



NEW
FOUND
WORLD

ILLUSTRATED
by C·B·FALLS

KATHERINE B



FITZGIBBONS



SENIORS

- BOBBY FITZGIBBONS *President*
- TERRY PATTILLO *Vice-President*
- SARAJO NEEDHAM *Secretary*
- NETTIE PEARL FOMBY *Treasurer*

ROBERT LEE FITZGIBBONS

"Lord! I wonder what fool it was that first invented kissing?"

Coming to Hapeville from Cartersville, Fitz has found for himself a warm spot in everyone's heart. He has led his class in a truly superior manner by being president during the junior and senior years. Excels in football and track. In Student Council and Hi-Y activities; Senior Superlative, the class's best leader. Fitz is an All-American boy.

JOHN TERRELL PATILLO

"Men's faults are only two: everything they say, and everything they do."

Versatile lad, that Terry Pattillo fellow—into athletics all the way, varsity style; into music, more (?) quartette style than soloist; into most any activity that promises good fun—in fact, a very personable young man, Superlative quality.

NEEDHAM



PATILLO



SARAJO NEEDHAM

"Quality comes in small packages."

A-Model Sadie, Hapeville's Jose Iturbi, mixes athletics, school and community activities and popularity into one of the most charming messes at HHS. The highlights of her high school career are: "Most Talented" senior girl, class officer, Literary Editor of *Hilltop*, and of course, basketball.

NETTIE PEARL FOMBY

"One so lovable is bound to be loved."

Nettie, the "ring girl," the money-keeper, the care-taker in general. What would scatter-brained seniors do without her steady "watch-out"? Nettie is a loyal, hard-working go-getter and the senior's favorite.



FOMBY



ANDERSON

DOROTHY DIX ANDERSON

"What is beautiful is good, and who is good will soon be beautiful."

"Nose for News" popular columnist for the *Hornet*. Her high school days were interrupted for a jaunt to Japan, chief interest goes to the Glee Club, Red Cross, Hi-BA, and of course, the *Hornet*. Dot is aiming for a column of her own with the "Big ones."



BACON

GARLAND RAY BACON

"Tension never enriched a young man."

Wherever things are going on, you will find Bacon, flashing camera bulbs for the *Hornet* pages. Active in the Spanish Club and N.C.O. His services are limited, however. Reason? Fries bacon at a popular grill.



BLACK

TAMARA JOYCE BLACK

"None ever loved, but at first sight they loved."

A busy bundle of "bonny bustling" is Joyce. Caters to things domestic. Spiking community and school spirit, Squad Leader in Physical Education and Business Manager for the *Hilltop*. Joyce is certainly close to the hearts of her senior friends.



BLOUNT

WYLIE DILLARD BLOUNT, JR.

"What a piece of work is this man."

Football hero. Tireless worker. Friend to all. These all add up to "Junior" himself. Athletic activities first, of course. Working on the publications staff indicates versatility in a promising fellow, and a good soldier.

JACQUELINE BONNER

"Who dreamed that beauty passes like a dream?"

Sweetheart of the senior class makes it only natural that Jackie's a candidate for "Miss Perfect Lips." Queen of E-1, active member in the Student Council, FHA, and Glee Clubs.



J. BONNER

MARIE BONNER

"A good nature is a sign of a large and generous soul."

Definitely a lass with class, even if she is a "ramblin' wreck" from Papa's Georgia Tech. "Ree" plays basketball and paints, too. Her major interest, though, is cooking. And she usually knows what's cooking, too.

BARBARA ETHEL BROWN

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."

One of those rare students popular with students and teachers alike. An office helper—dependable and easy-going. A citizen full of cheer and spirit. FBLA, *Hornet* Staff, Pep Club—all these are better for having Barbara around.

EMMA LONIE BROWN

"Let us be friends: it is I who invites you."

Wee, winsome Emma, usually oh, so quiet. But how full of bubbling enthusiasm she can be in extra activities. Spanish Club and Glee Club both benefit from her "singing voice." At "The Home" she is a ball player and a cheerleader—varsity style.

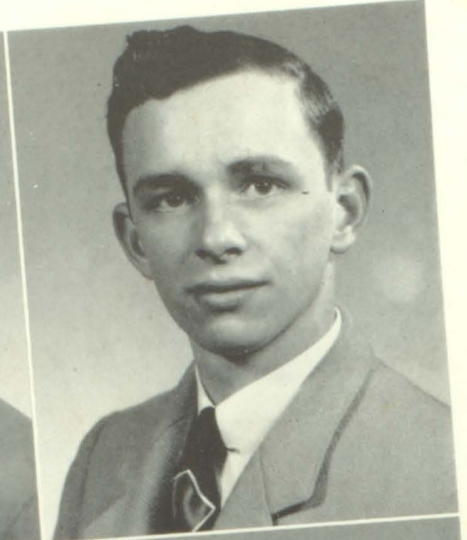
E. BROWN

M. BONNER



B. BROWN





CUNNINGHAM

DARRINGTON

DONALD LEE CHAPMAN

"There's a song in my heart."

Best drilled private cadet in the ROTC last year. A forceful member of clubs and organizations—an outstanding Beta. President of Student Council, Picture Editor of *Hilltop*. A five year honor student. Personality naturally radiates from such a one of so many talents. Is it any wonder DC's social calendar is well filled?

WILLIAM ROY CONINE, JR.

"There is no knowledge without power."

Business Manager of the *Hornet* and Advertising Manager for *Hilltop*, Glee Club, and Officers Club. Occasionally he runs off to the country to fish—but never shows his catch! A well balanced program as only a sensible fellow would follow. His hobby? Playing the organ, of course!

CHARLES CALVIN COOGLER

"Of honest worth, truly one on whom we can depend."

Says he loves track and baseball. Shows membership cards for Hi-Y and Officers Clubs. Claims Buddy as chief sidekick. That's Cal.

ORMAN B. DEERE, JR.

"There's something about a soldier."

Membership in both NCO and the Officers Club, Captain of the Rifle Team, track man, Student Council, and Hi-Y. Loyal to the Colors indeed is Cadet-Major Deere.

DEERE
CRUMBLEY

NORMA CHARLENE CRUMBLEY

"She takes the breath of men away who gaze upon her unawares."

Carrot Top cheerleader, noted for giggles and blushes. All this and Charlene, too, makes up a charming personality called the Best Citizen for the DAR's and the Best All Round senior, according to senior ballot. She gets noticed for Beta doings, *Hornet* features, *Hilltop* doodling, for driving A-models, with or without mechanism, and for driving a mean tune on anybody's piano. She's an exception to the rule; red-headed, but sweet tempered.

CHARLES EMORY CUNNINGHAM

"For a man by nothing is so well portrayed as his manner."

The smell of printer's ink sent "Creative Cholly" to many a press convention long before he rated being Editor of *Hornet*. A natural executive, for he gets others to do things and to like it. Interest in public speaking, creativeness in doing any job, and courtesy in manner, made Charlie the senior's most "Gentle Gentleman."

GLORIA JOAN DARRINGTON

"So light of foot, so light of spirit."

From Forest Park to Hapeville. Gloria's transfer papers showed her already in the thick of activities—basketball, journalism, 4-H Club interests.



GRANT

GRANTHAM

BEVERLY IRENE DUKE

"Come live in my heart and pay no rent."

Her interests at Fulton in music have found rich growth in the choir and band at HHS. Second love for Duke is reporting for the *Hornet* and helping Opal direct the Student Bank. The FBLA and Hi-BA Clubs claim most of her time—with a little left for the "fellows."

FAYE ELIZABETH EXUM

"A mind at peace with all below, a heart whose love is innocent."

Student and FBLA activities keep Faye busy, but her position as head bookkeeper on the *Hornet* Staff is her real job. *Hilltop* Representative for two years and a member of Beta Club.

ROBERT DAVID GALLMAN

"Your wit makes others witty."

Bobby, the cute thing, keeps the whole school laughing. Good looks and witty sayings got him elected Senior Superlative. Plays football and basketball. In Military "doings." Journalism, his "special subject." Page Editor on the *Hornet* is his pride. But Bobby is a busy buddy any old day, Bank Director, Dramatic Artist, and "Yodeler" for the Glee Club. If he is up to his ears in work, the laugh's on him.

CHARLES DIVIANARD GRANT

"Deeds, not words."

A quiet, true friend, indeed. Charles hails from Conyers, where he was Vice-President of the FFA and Hi-Y, and was a church worker. After school, an active job keeps Charles busy, but he finds time for things at HHS.

PEGGY JO GRANTHAM

"Her smile is a cue for conversation."

Sings with the Sextette, sings in the chorus, in the classroom, or volunteers to sing in the Atlanta Municipal Christmas Chorus. Peggy, it seems, likes to sing. A second love is her study of Indian lore. Dancing and Indian lore become her as fairly as her tunes.

VIRGINIA LEE GREEN

"We never tire of the pleasures we give."

All the way from North Fulton in her freshman year. Her many activities include music, basketball, Student Bank, FHA, and Y-Teens. Served as treasurer for her homeroom for two years.

GREEN
HAM

DONALD FREDERICK HAM

"Knows everybody, likes everybody, is liked by everybody."

For he's a jolly good fellow—that's Buddy. Always smiling, happy, wherever you see him. President of the sophomore class; a member of the *Hilltop*, the Hi-Ba, Student Council, and Hi-Y. If you're ever looking for some fun, just ask Buddy. He's bound to find it somewhere.



BERTIE MAE HENSLEE

"A sunbeam took human shape when she was born."

Bertie with the big, bass drum. Not only does she play, but she sings. Membership in the Mixed Chorus, Girls Sextette, and Girls Glee Club show her talents in the field of music. She is on the basketball team, Y-Teens, and has been a Military Sponsor for three years.

DOROTHEA ANNE HOLLAND

"How brilliant and mirthful the light of her eyes."

To rob Brown High of a coed so gracious and active as Dot is good work for HHS. At Brown, her activities were centered in the Glee Club, the Intercultural Relations Club, and in services as only "aides" can render. At HHS she has sung her way into a host of friendships, in the Hi-BA, the Glee Club, Spanish Club.

HOLLAND

HUGHES



BARBARA JUNE HOLT

"The gift of gaiety may itself be the greatest fortune."

In Macon, Barbara was president of the Science Club and an LLA Representative. In Summerville, she was Assistant Editor of the school paper. Here at Hapeville, she is a member of the FHA, Y-Teens, and Dramatics Club.

RONALD EVERETT HUGHES

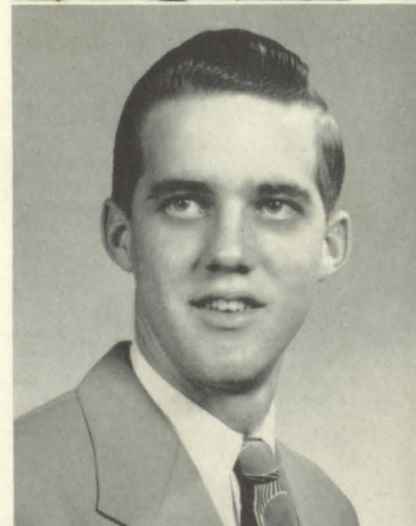
"Chiefly a man's fortune is in his own hands."

Quite the traveler is Ronald. Previous to his coming to HHS, he was an active member in the Student Council of Rumson High and later a member of the band at Russell High. Here at HHS, he plays football and a French horn in the band.

ROBERTA ANN JACKSON

"Suppress me if you can! I am a merry jest!"

At Hoke Smith High, Bobbie was a cub reporter and a member of the band. Here at HHS, she has been in Spanish Club, Pep Club, Y-Teens, and FBLA.



JAMES H. JOHNSTON, JR.

"I would help others, out of a fellow-feeling."

Having been an officer for three years and having served on the rifle team for the past four years, makes quite a big wheel of Jimmy in the Military Department. Belongs to Red Cross, Hi-BA, and Glee Club. Active in the Boy Scouts, where he specializes in Indian lore. If a blood-curdling scream is heard, it's probably Jimmy practicing his Indian love call.

MARY JIMMIE JACKSON

"Softly speak and sweetly smile."

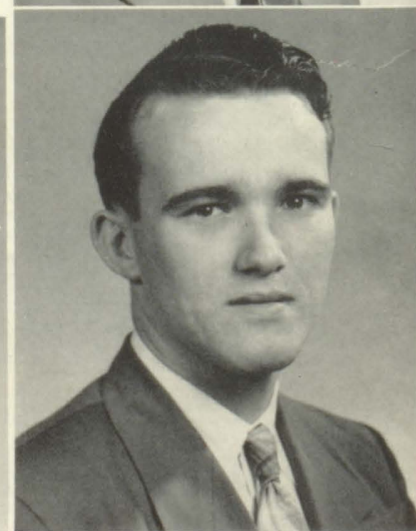
A scholar in every sense of the word; always up to date with current happenings; she is well liked by everyone. Her activities included offices in Library Club and Hi-BA; membership in Y-Teens, and on basketball team.



M. JACKSON



R. JACKSON



JOHNSTON

SENIORS

KIRBY

JULIA KATHRYN KIRBY

"Happiness seems to be shared."

At Miami High, Judy was a Red Cross Representative and class president. At Forest Park, she was Class Sweetheart, Class Secretary, and a member of the Skater's Club. At HHS, she is "in" on such work as Dramatics and FBLA.



DOROTHY ANN JONES

"They do not love that do not show their love."

Personality and natural leadership, Beta Club, captains the cheerleaders, works on the Student Council, and news-edits the *Hornet*. A Military Sponsor, Rainbow Girl and worker on the *Hilltop*. Her worth was recognized by senior election as the best leader of the senior class. Chief hobby—teasing the Chevy.

JONES
KIRK



GUY CARLTON KIRK

"A man's strength is in his tongue."

Gold Brick Kirk, the guy both seen and heard. On the *Hornet* Staff, is a member of the NCO Club, a letter Clubber, and a Red Cross worker. As a hard-hitting linesman, Guy has really left his mark in defensive play.

GERALD LaRUE KOON

"The little foolery that wise men have, makes a great show."

Brain is quite a "money boy," being a Bank Teller and Director. An artist in every sense, he paints the posters for the library. Junior Red Cross Representative, *Hornet* Representative, the Dramatics Club and Beta Club.



KOON

VIRGINIA LANCASTER

"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature."

Definitely musical, Ginger is a five-year member of the Glee Club of the school Sextette and Trio, and sings in the Methodist Youth Club, Library Club, and *Hilltop* Staff.



MABLE CLAIRE LEE

"Dynamite comes in small packages."

An artist of original style, Claire can paint you a pretty picture or play you a pretty tune on her fiddle. Officer in her homeroom in former years, a member of the Spanish Club and Cafeteria Staff. Her creative talent finds expression also in special stories published in the *Hornet*.

BETTY ANN LEWIS

*"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;
Like twilights too, her dusky hair."*

When it comes to keeping friends, "stickability" is Betty's middle name. Her "fashionplate" clothes have been noticed by all. Reason—she works in a department store. At school she serves in the FBLA; Music Club to round out her education.



LANCASTER



LEE



LEWIS



LEWIS



McCALMON



McDOWELL

SAMUEL DONALD LEWIS

"Doing what comes naturally."

A boy with a hand in everything—that's Sam. He mixes Military, Athletics, and scholastic work quite well. As a member of the Boys Quartette, he has made a name for himself. The Hi-Y, Hi-BA, Dramatics Club, Red Cross, and *Hilltop* Staff claim him as a member.

JAMES GRADY McCALMON

"'Twas not his statue made him great, but greatness of his name."

In addition to basketball and football at O'Keefe, "Red" represented the Junior Red Cross, "Shamrock," and his homeroom as president. At HHS, his membership in the Letter Club, the Glee Club, and the Hi-Y, expresses his popularity among classmates. Grady is a man's man among the boys which accounts for his being "Most Athletic" senior boy.

WALLACE GREEN McDOWELL

"He did nothing in particular, and did it very well."

At the Georgia Baptist Home, Wallace is a three-letter man—basketball, baseball, and football. That is a record anybody could be proud of. In fact, he is a boy that any group would be proud to call their own.

LAWRENCE W. McINTOSH

"Beware the fury of a patient man."

What with his job at a local drug store and school activities, he really has earned his title of "Best All Round" boy in the class. Larry is president of the Hi-Y, is Circulation Manager for the *Hilltop*, a loyal supporter of school social events, and star athlete.

EDWARD THOMAS MILLER

"The better part of valour is discretion."

Literary quartet, athletics with the church leagues, singing in Boys Quorons, leadership in the advanced ROTC, add up to a real trooper. That is Scout T. Miller, who rates singularly for his having attended the World Scout Jamboree.

RICHARD THOMAS MILLS

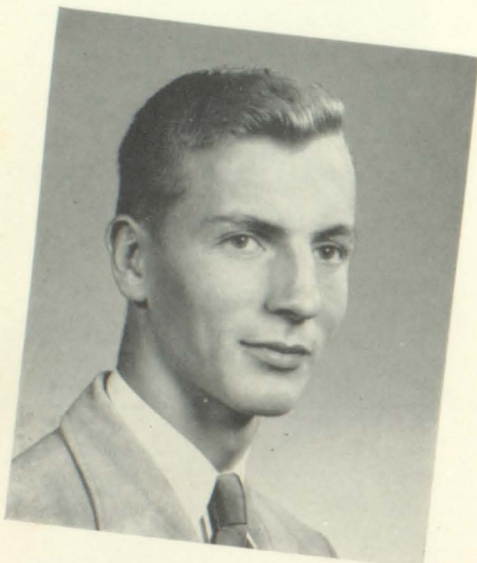
"He profits most who serves best."

Dickie is one of the Regulars—one of the Class for twelve long years. That he is so quiet and unassuming does not mean he is not "in" on things. The Spanish Club and the Hi-Y are his special activities.

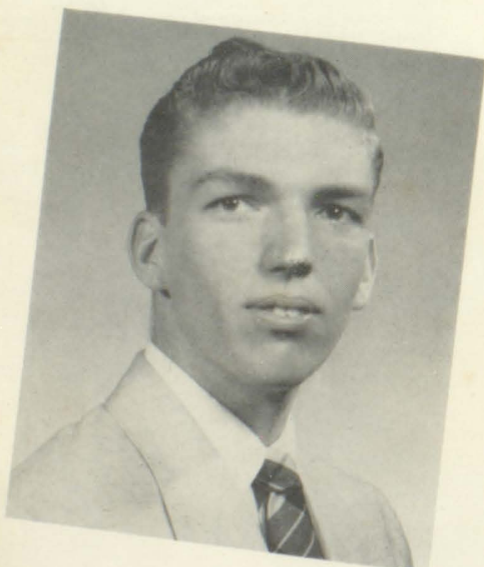
BARBARA LOUISE MOONEY

*"A little work, a little play, To keep us going—
And so, good-day."*

Mooney, the most "picture-took" of the Seniors, is sometimes known as "shoeless Babs." Some of her characteristics: The peppiest Cheerleader; a hard-working sports editor on *Hornet*; an active membership in all clubs; and "on"-the-spot-comedy, any old day.



McINTOSH



MILLER



MILLS



MOONEY



MOORE

GWENDOLYN MOORE

"Beauty is its own reward, being a form of peace."

Gwen surprised everyone when she "went out" for cheering—and then wowed the crowd when she made the team. Who'd have thought the old gal to have had so much "Yell" in her! On the *Hornet* Staff, the *Hilltop* Staff, and executive for the FBLA. Has handled the student bank "moola" for two years—the acid test. That's the girl—Gwen Moore.



MORGAN

OPAL LAURA MORGAN

"She smiled and I could not but love."

Opal just moved right in and made herself at home here at HHS. It was not mere luck either—Morgan has the brains—Beta brains, too. Then she helps Gwen with the Banking business and FBLA "doings." She's ever so dependable—and cute as pie, in fact, the cutest one.



NASH

LIDA ANN NASH

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Nobody like Lida. Every opponent in basketball for five years has watched Lida's "faces" rather than her guarding. "Most Athletic" was almost unanimously awarded her. Basketball, soft ball, tumbling, (around on the basketball court, too) and occasionally football. And Lida loves music—how she plays that trumpet, whether for the school band or for the American Legion. She is a natural in dramatics. Everybody loves Lida.

BETTY RUTH NEESE

"Every cloud has a silver lining."

Betty's antipode for photography makes her right handy on the *Hilltop* Staff. Coming from Jonesboro, Betty has adapted herself to "city" ways right fast, for she had already been in the FHA, the Tri-Hi-Y, and was class historian.

JOHN MICHAEL NOLAN

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Mike Nolan: Leader, representative, officer, socialite. Yes, Mike is all this and more. Editor of the *Hilltop*, president of E-2, senior superlative, "Most Loyal"—these are specific reasons for Mike's host of friends. Amiable personality, cheerful outlook, wholesome attitude—these are the qualities that make Mike a much sought after favorite. And shall we say—the Supersalesman.



NEESE

PATRICK EUGENE PATTILLO

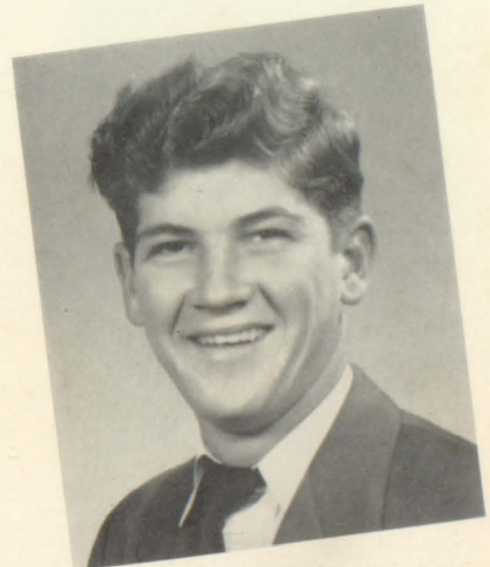
"Never let studying interfere with your education."

If there's a better skeet shooter than T. Pattillo, it's his twin, Gene. Army life seems to suit Gene, but he finds time for dramatics and the Hi-Y.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT PIERCE

"All the world loves a lover."

"Hi, good looking! What's cookin', 'lover boy'?" Such characteristic small talk is of course reserved for Ted. Polled almost unanimous vote for superlative place on looks—and that physique! That's attributed to varsity football. Ted can really "hold that line" in as effective manner as he sometimes "shoots a line."



PIERCE



NOLAN



PATTILLO



SMITH
TERRY

ELAINE REEVES

"The heavens such grace did lend her that she might admired be."

Stunning clothes and personality, for Elaine. She attracts blue Cadillacs, North Fulton boys, and dozens of class rings. At school she is busy with the FBLA Club, and Dramatics Club, while she supports her community through the Church Choir and Rainbow Girls.

HARRY LEWIS REID

"His heart was one of those which most enamour us."

Another small package with a high price tag. Harry's a scholar, but he's a "person," too. He gets around—Student Council, NCO Club, Spanish Club, Dramatics Club, et. al.

REID

ANNE STEWART RHEA

"Her heart was ever fond and true."

A top-flight basketball player, a model for the Fashion Board at one of our downtown department stores. Struts with the best of the majorettes and was a military sponsor.

RHEA



STRICKLAND

TERRELL

JACK STRICKLAND

"I hear nothings, I speak nothings, I take interest in nothing, and from nothing to nothing I travel gently down the dull way which leads to becoming nothing."

"To graduate, or not to graduate" has prodded Jack on routine becoming, ever more—drab. Chief activities: reading magazines in the library, evading homework assignments, chewing matches, and visiting the office. His favorite spots around are the corner drug store, the cars on the campus, the corridors, and detention hall. Somehow Jack always manages to get along; and has a host of friends.

HELEN PATRICIA SMITH

"Thou art all fair my love; there is no spot in thee."

Helen represents all the "good" things in any senior class. The seniors' "most beautiful girl." Her high grades put her in the Beta Club, and her voice secured her a place in the Glæ Club. Homeroom Officer, Military Sponsor, and Student Council representative. In short, she's a peach, Georgia style.

THOMAS HENLEY TERRELL

"Cutest little fellow, everybody knows."

For he's a jolly good fellow, a swell football player, and everyone's pal. Hauls the basketball team back and forth when transportation is not provided. As a member of the Audio-Visual team and the Officers' Club, as a possible future investment, he proves his versatility.

BETTY JUNE TERRY

"Her hair will not more sunny than her heart."

A gay, fun-loving person like Betty is bound to have loads of friends. Her popularity is shown in such activities as the Dramatics Club and Student Bank. She is an active member of the Beta Club and was voted the most intellectual senior girl. She sings in the Presbyterian Church Choir and belongs to the Rainbow Girls, for her outside "doings."

KAY MURRAY TINGLE

"A perfect woman, nobly planned; to warm, to comfort, and command."

Originality is Kay's main trait. For instance, the hand-made interior of the little Green A-model. Versatility might be added to Kay's traits since she is a cheerleader, is soloist for the Glee Club, and works on the Cafeteria staff. As a member of the Rainbow Girls, she is busy indeed, but still has time to work on the *Hilltop* Staff, to be a Military Sponsor, and a Squad Leader. As a result of so many activities, she was voted the girl with the best personality in the senior class. She really deserves the respect and devotion the seniors accord her.

TINGLE

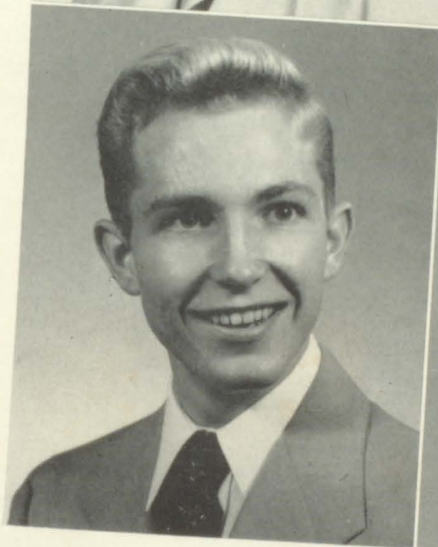


ANDREW RONALD WATTERS

"Time is but a stream I go a-fishin' in."

Ronnie has kept his athletic talent hidden for years, but this season he really let it shine. He is one of our best football players. His ability in basketball speaks for itself. He is close to the hearts of his teachers and classmates. He is known to his friends as "Nic." No one can imagine what this could be for. Of course not.

WATTERS



WILLIAMS

FLETCHER RANDOLPH WILLIAMS, III

"Handsome is as handsome does."

Ranny's voice won him fame as he sang in the Boys' Quartette and Glee Club. A good recommendation comes from the Student Bank, where he was a money-changer for two years; and from the Dramatics Club, of which he is vice-president. His main job is the *Hornet*. He is popular with all his classmates; was voted King of E-1. He's culprit No. 1 in Journalism; and flaunts a mean rank in ROTC.

LEOLA WEST

"What should a man do but be merry?"

She's the girl who gets into everything that's going on. Her many activities at HHS have been an asset to the student body. Having been in choral work, she's a veteran songster and has sung in the district and state meets. The *Hilltop* and the *Hornet* absorb a good portion of her extra time. She's the seniors' most loyal girl—and a pretty one, to boot.



WILSON

HELEN MARIE WILSON

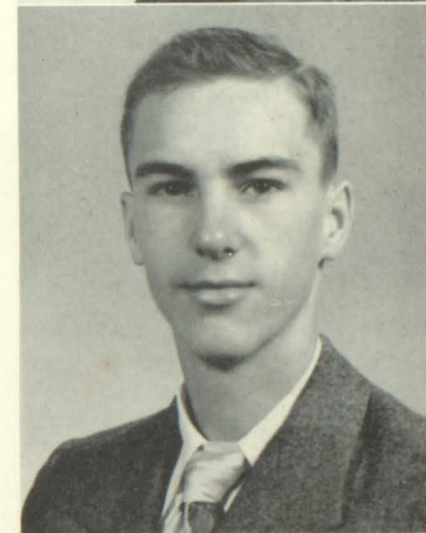
"Still waters run deep."

Often referred to as the "silent type," Helen rates with the "noisiest" of them in popularity. She proves her talent, in the Art Club, her interest in the future in the FHA and her intellect in the Beta Club. If a willing helper is needed, Helen fills the bill.

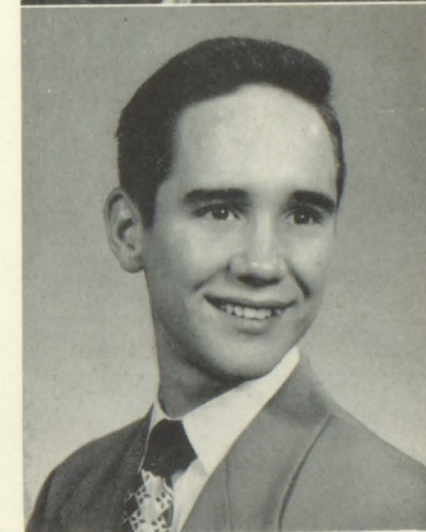
CHARLES EDWARD WINDOM

"Trouble runs off him like water off a duck's back."

During his high school career, Charlie has been trying to decide between music and military as his chief interest. Starting as a "Bandsman" in his freshman year, he has finished as high ranking member of the ROTC Officers Club and a rifle team enthusiast. To top off his activities, he is on the track team and is in the Hi-Y Club.



WINDOM



ZAWORSKI

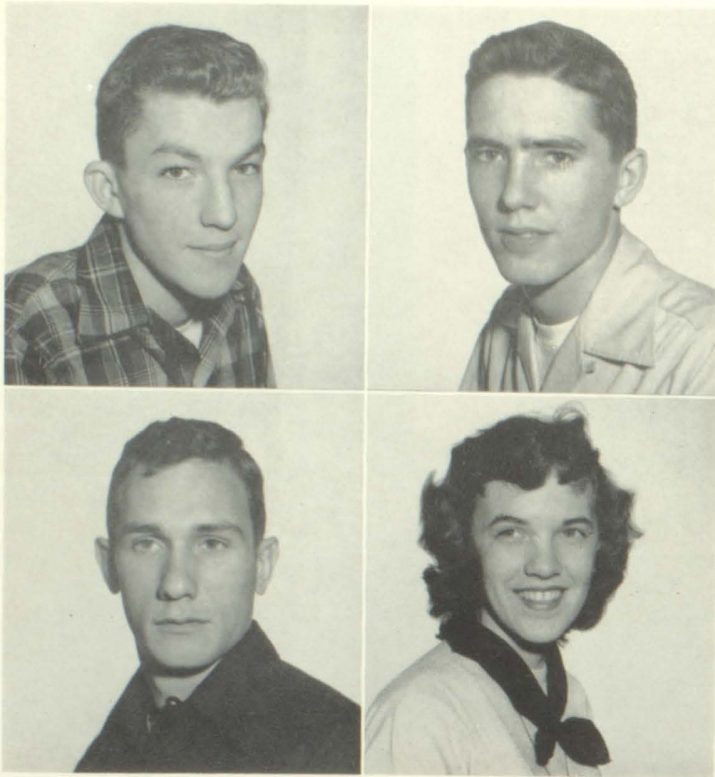
THOMAS EDWARD ZAWORSKI

"A man after his own heart."

Even though nobody could pronounce his name when he arrived here from Indiana, he was rapidly adopted to the football team and the track team. Still later, under the name of "Zeke" he joined the Dramatics Club, Spanish Club, and the Hi-Y. Now you might even refer to him as a "Southernized Yankee."

JUNIORS

Oh Happy living things!



JUNIOR OFFICERS

- CHARLES SMITH *President*
- DONALD RICKETT *Vice President*
- JERRY JONES *Secretary*
- CACKIE DAVIS *Treasurer*

"About, about, in reel and rout
The juniors danced at night
Their glamor, like a witch's oil,
Burnt blue and green and white."

Fellow Mariners, junior grade, loyalty be thy name. That Buzz Book! Those magazines! That Junior-Senior formal! And not a donut sold a-tall. 'Twas wonderous fine. In fact, the whole class has rhythm that's bound to blow 'em a good wind. Still sounds the tempo of a joyous, good year.

1—Washington "wishers." 2—"Big Rayford." 3—Maggie. 4—D-e-a-r hunting. 5—We see you, Jerry. 6—Red roses for a White lady. 7—Easter eggs. 8—Leap frogging lassies. 9—Pruitt and ("Phewy") Russell. 10—Sic 'em, Sammy. 11—Everybody's favorites.





D-1

First row: Dehlia Shumate, Anita Babb, Emma Lee Boyd, Joanne Nix, Ann Barrow, Connie Grubb, Pat Almand, Marianne Hatch, Betsy Connally. . . . *Second row:* Mary Grace Griner, Shirley Pruitt, Beverly Wise, Sue Cone, Barbara Sapp, Joyce Massingill, Jerry Wallis, Sammy Lee, Pat Compton. . . . *Third row:* Bud Jones, Calvin Ray, Hubert McWhirter, Tommy McCarvey, Bill Callahan, Ray Stephenson, James Wells, Donnie Williams. . . . *Fourth row:* Arthur Hixon, Charles Bailey, Donald Chapman, Billy Settle, Sherman Cox, Johnny Davis, Kenneth Gresham, Robert Brannen.

Taylor's Tots



D-2

First row: Cackie Davis, Glenda Autry, Betty Jo Henslee, Sally Minish, Florence Holland, Betty Gilbert, Joyce McCalmon, Shirley Wallace, Marilyn Jordan. . . . *Second row:* Lessie Parramore, Norma Whitaker, Ruthie Ballard, Vera Hodgson, Ann Thompson, Jean Rabideaux, Pat Besio, Ann Tingle, Ruth Jenkins. . . . *Third row:* Bill Allgood, Emmett Seymour, Jack Draughon, Worth Tolar, Doug Smith, Jerry Jones, Jack Demarest, Harold Hall, McCoy Wood, Jerry Smith.

Politicians' Hotbed

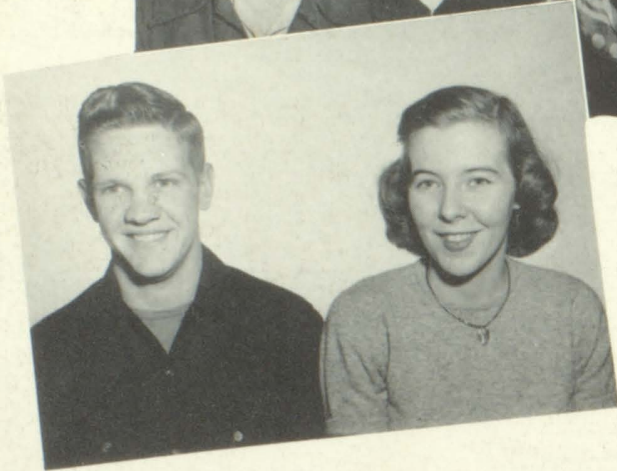


D-3

First row: Marion White, Marie Spradley, Norma Jean White, Gwen Carr, Dot Sparks, Betty Jean Clemo, Peggy Hopkins, Mary Alice Williams, Emma Lou Marks. . . . *Second row:* Carolyn Johnson, Shirley Folds, Mary Helen Corley, Peggy Frost, Marvin Watkins, Don Rickett, Glenda West, Barbara Kobres, Christine Talley, Delores Payne. . . . *Third row:* Lamar Cason, Kenneth Ray, Charles Smith, Hoyt West, Robert Stone, Wade Shuman, Larry Davis, Charles Jackson, Jimmy Dennis, John Lovern.

SOPHOMORES

Ah! well-a-day!
What evil looks
Had I from old and young



CLASS OFFICERS

- SUE WEINBERG *President*
 LOWELL JUNE *Vice-President*
 FREDDY STRICKLAND *Secretary*
 KAREN CROSSIN *Treasurer*

Sophocles or Socrates; Stevedores or Sophomores—"It don't make no difference" with this bunch of Specialty. It goes like this:

Once upon a time there "wuz" a crowd of *Kidds* who lived on the *Green Hill* by the *Fountain* behind a *Stone Wall*. Now these youngsters had various trades that drew crowds of customers. *Owen* to his *Sterling* character, *Graham* the *Tallman*, *Hughes* the wood during all June for the sake of the entire camp. The *Deere* fellow *Hopes* for a chance to *Wade* through the *Cole* stream to the house of the poor woman on the *Hill* and *Baker* a *Ham*. After he puts into the *Stovall* the food, he will play his *Harp* for her.

1—Ann dominates—misplaced Smith. 2—So tired. 3—Love that Phy. Ed. 4—Size 12. 5—Just a pretty pose. 6—Better than a sunlamp, eh Pat? 7—Where's Bud? 8—Just a home-lovin' bunch. 9—Don't cry, Charlie. 10—She won't run away, Sugar Boy.



C-1

First row: Carol Granger, Pat Taylor, Shirley Hampton, Janice Watson, Mary Cole, Jane Martin, Sydney Graham, Arlene Rutledge. . . . *Second row:* Gerald Gilbert, Mary Frances Honea, Sue Weinberg, Peggy Ellis, Dessella Hammett, Lila Hill, Gwen Ingram, Shirley Ham, Barbara Lee, Shirley Fountain, Janet Minix, Kenneth Pruitt. . . . *Third row:* Billy Sanders, Bron Myrell, Frank Davis, Jack Cox, Jimmy Myers, Jim Stovall, W. D. Spradley, Jesse Wood, Lavant Blalock, Dick Bigham.



C-2

First row: James Lassiter, Nancy Andrews, Margaret Kennedy, Patsy Thompson, Lynn Hester, Pat Baker, Kay Wall, Bobby Sims. . . . *Second row:* Claude Harris, Walter Deere, Jane Huckaby, Barbara Culbreth, Jean Thomas, Joy Rasmussen, Sue Stone, Roger Baker, Freddy Strickland. . . . *Third row:* Boe Davis, Neil Turner, Billy Lee, Thomas Wade, John Carlisle, Tommy Thraikill, Billy Searcy, Jimmy Kuhn.



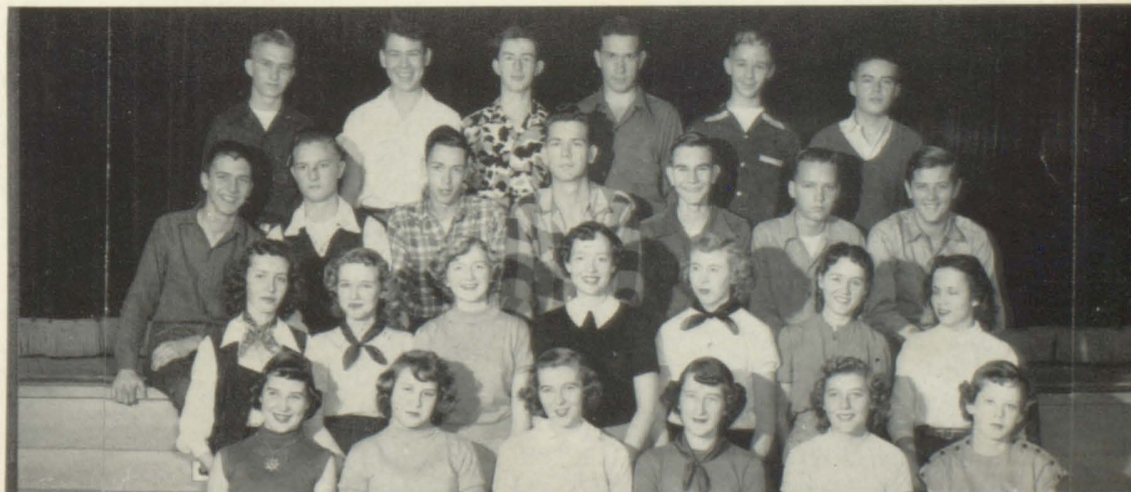
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First row: Maxine Osborne, Shirley Green, Carole Camp, Shirley Kidd, Ruth Freeman, Elsie Stephens, Betty Jo Minish, Joyce Blankenship. . . . *Second row:* Harold Hughes, Joanne Crankshaw, June Youmans, Mary Sidney Baldwin, Jacolynn Murphey, Margaret Beard, Julia Walker, Audrey Cawthon, Sandra Bedford, Jeannine Strickland, Dan Ingram. . . . *Third row:* Tommy Hyde, David Caldwell, Pat Mann, Charles Furtardo, J. C. Smith, Felix Sibley, Walter Murdock, Don Ferrell, Donald Smith.



C-4

First row: Virginia Dorsey, Joann Schroeder, Karen Crossin, LeGay Tallman. . . . *Second row:* Charlotte Powell, Judy Womack, Joanne Neill, Sharyn O'Brien, Gayle Harp, Louise Williamson, Ruby Jenkins. . . . *Third row:* Jimmy McDaniel, Tommy Powell, Neil Hartman, Eddie Sterling, Dickie Bennett, Max Browning, Billy Hope. . . . *Fourth row:* Larry Brackett, June Youmans, John McCannon, Jehu Yarbrough, Wesley Owen, Lowell June.



"Of all the ships upon the blue,
No ship contains a better crew!"

B-1

First row: Anne Mabry, Barbara Jo Kaglik, Earline Craig, Gloria Barton, Ann Aldrich, Joann Tucker, Nadine Southern. . . . *Second row:* Betty Joyce May, Nellie Trollinger, Peggy Taylor, Joyce Celler, Shirlley Macon, Deanna Jackson, Elsie Harris. . . . *Third row:* D. L. Sanders, Robert Oliver, Bobby Taylor, Charles Gazaway, Dwight Holton, John O'Melia, Norris McElhannon. . . . *Fourth row:* Harold Gallman, Don Fruit, Ronald Wilson, Eugene Lewis, Homer Stonaher, Jimmy Oglesby, Bobby Ham, Austin Flint.

B-2

First row: Janice Connally, Frances Lee, June Blankenship, Elaine Smith, Roxanne Williams, Nadine Weaver, Sue Reid, Mary Joyce Denney, Mary Jo Lee. . . . *Second row:* Ronald Welcher, Ester Smith, Jerry Pilgrim, Mary Joyce Castleberry, Mary Sue Anthony, Frances Hogan, Jerry Hunter, Pat Reed, Delores Morris, Frank Parham. . . . *Third row:* Robert Sexton, Tommy Barber, Ernest White, Charles Baughman, Jim Dokey, Billy Estes, Ben Hutchinson, Tom Tedder, Bobby Odum, Billy Holt.

B-3

First row: Kathleen O'Melia, Jane Ellis, Jo Ellen Lynch, Patty Wynn, Mary Cory, Joan Beville, Vera White, Joyce Thomas, Carolyn Beck. . . . *Second row:* David Dye, Robert Stipe, Neil Scoggins, Wilma Bryant, Arlene Gibbon, Maxine Averette, Eleanor Wallace, Sandra Baker, June Upchurch, Sharon Richards, Merrill Jackson, Gerald Lewis. . . . *Third row:* Jess Lucas, John Copeland, Wade Wheeler, Tommy Askew, Freddy Harp, Donald Colbath, Emory Chronister, Jean Craine, Bobby Wofford.

The "Frosh"

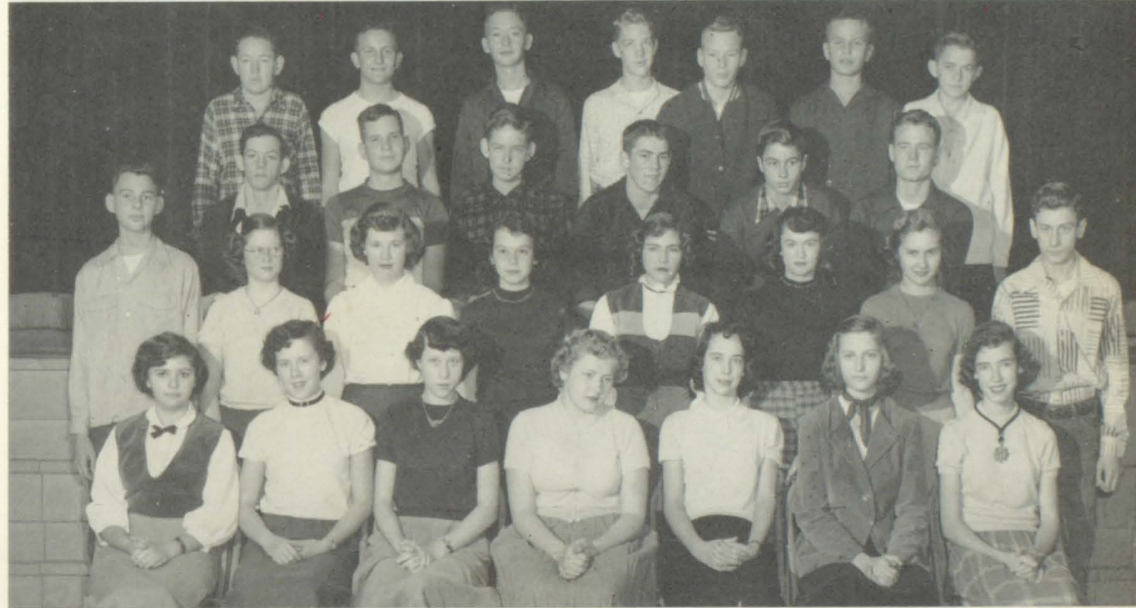
B-4

First row: Carolyn Ivie, Daisy Jo Hammett, Jeanette Neil, Margaret Brantley, Martha Jones, Sandra Davis, Willie Mae Osborne, Noreen Sansosti, Jean Owen. . . . *Second row:* Joyce Parker, Judd Cleveland, Jim Freeman, Kenneth Brown, Jimmy Barnes, Raymond Cowan, Dan McElwaney, Jimmy Bentley, Lucenia Ray. . . . *Third row:* Larry Fields, Charles Wallace, Franklin Peek, Billy McDonald, Charles Brown, Joe Russell, John Norwick.



B-5

First row: Pat Fuller, Shirley Rooke, Delores Morris, Anita Clark, Mary Lou Jackson, Betty Harbin, Clark Helms. . . . *Second row:* Hobby Chapman, Katherine Honea, Jewel Abercrombie, Joyce Smith, Alice Jenkins, Sue Hand, Jacqueline Phillips, Jerry Douglas. . . . *Third row:* Ronald Tallman, Henry Hillbrath, Steve Miller, Edward Pierce, Frank Seymour, Hugh Brown. . . . *Fourth row:* Jimmy Mincheau, Tommy Archer, Jimmy Smith, James Sneed, Steve Barrs, Jack Youngblood, Bobby Cloud.



B-6

First row: Dolores Haynes, Verlyn Ritch, Louise Holland, Betty McGuire, Peggy Conine, Armenta Webb, Vivian Jackson. . . . *Second row:* Harry Cawthon, Nila Mae Helton, Martha Ivie, Margaret Weaver, Joyce Brooks, Dot Stallings, Betty McCart, Rex Miller, Frank Grantham. . . . *Third row:* Charles Snider, Gary Kemp, Bobby Odom, Fred Crawford, Herbert Butler, James Goodwin, Bill Tingle, Rudolph Cerny, Tracey Tolar.



Alone, alone, all, all alone,
 Alone on a wide, wide sea
 And never a "senior" took pity on
 "Our" soul in agony.

A-1

First row: Beverly Blalock, Shirley Frazier, Dorothy Barton, Mary Guest, Lois Woods, Mary Ann Hunt, Nancy Lynch. . . *Second row:* Joseph Kaglik, Buddy Moore, Marshall Miller, Ada Ruth Lee, Ann Pearson, Elizabeth McCannon, Edwin Bucknall, Mickey Lawson, Bill Moseley, Larry Beard. . . *Third row:* Bill Pattillo, Walter Whitaker, Bobby Strickland, Harold Barnett, Julian Andrews, Ralph Sanders, Fred Montgomery, Emory Barker, Hoke Bradley, Walter Richards.

A-2

First row: Joyce Green, Linda Martin, Beverly Walker, Dottie Watters, Shirley Turner, Nancy Simpson, Frances Vogelgesang. . . *Second row:* Carolyn Sims, Linda Babb, Mary Ann Coggin, Joyce Tolar, Jane Harris, Lois Woods, Edna Holden. . . *Third row:* Fred Pitts, Sammy Howell, Jack Brown, Edward Burel, Fred Hershelman, Jackie Jones, Charles Neese. . . *Fourth row:* W. L. Simonds, Maurice Benfield, Billy Wilkes, George Jackson, David Johnson, Joel Bailey, David Waddy, Clyde Miller.

A-3

First row: Kathleen Payment, Charleen Callahan, Jeannine Gilbert, Katie Jo Gardner, Emily Dyche, Hilda Camp, June Odom. . . *Second row:* Joyce Granger, Isabel Brooksher, Jeanette Hooper, Mary Gazaway, Mary Hixon, Virginia Harbin, Anita Williamson, Jerry Hunnicutt. . . *Third row:* Frank Barton, Jimmy Jones, Claude Carlisle, Jimmy Thompson, Johnny Barrow, Durwood Jackson, Robert Jackson, Edwin Chapman, E. C. Braden.

FRESHMEN

A-4

First row: Faye Smith, Fran Stephens, Nancy Jones, Dianne Rogers, Mary Brown, Patsy Rowley, Jean West, Connie Dennis, Rosemary Hutchins. . . .
Second row: Eulease Dennis, Nell Carter, Myrna Landrum, Florence Gann, Virginia Pierce, Pat Terry, Virginia Gann, Betty Gasden, Shirley Hood. . . .
Third row: Frances Tinsley, Betty Vaughn, Lessie Pitts, June Craig, Patricia Sawyer, Shirley Johnson, Barbara Cragg.



A-5

First row: Zelma Parker, Helen Butler, Bobbie Nell Fomby, Mary Talley, Lou Ann Hembree, Carolyn Tanner, Jackie Haddock. . . .
Second row: Jeanette Gill, Melvin Watkins, John Sangster, Madison Smith, Kenneth Rivers, Dennie Griner. . . .
Third row: Don Mitchell, Leroy Schofield, Pete Honea, Gary Yancey, Manuel Williams, Sammy Sims, Thomas Sawyer.



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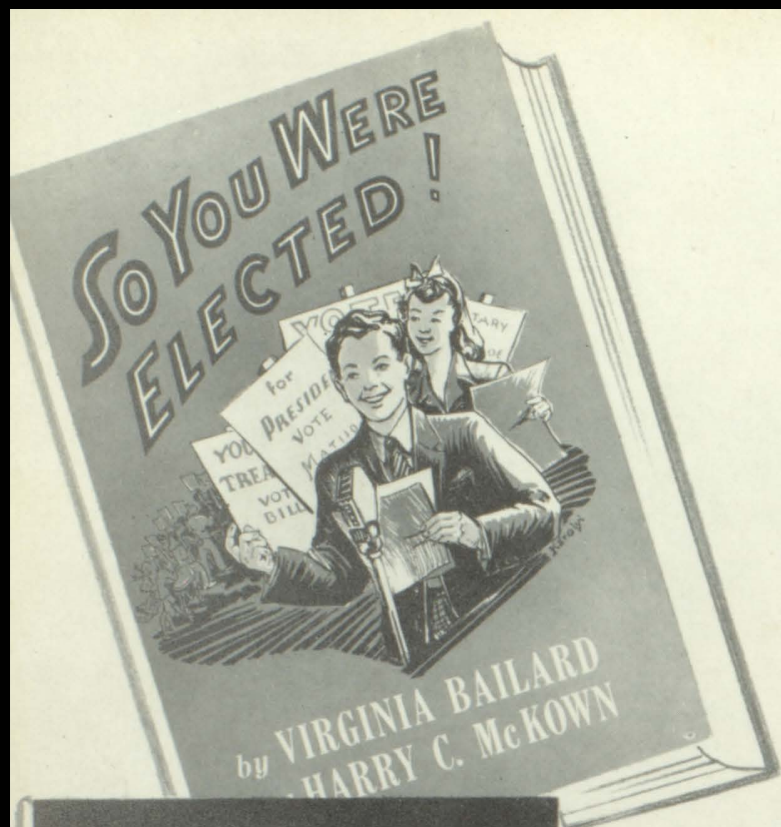
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Second row: Jerry Stembridge, John Kramer, Donald Williamson, Charles Dupree, Jimmy Saxton, Frank Ellis, Clyde Mills, Janet Key. . . .
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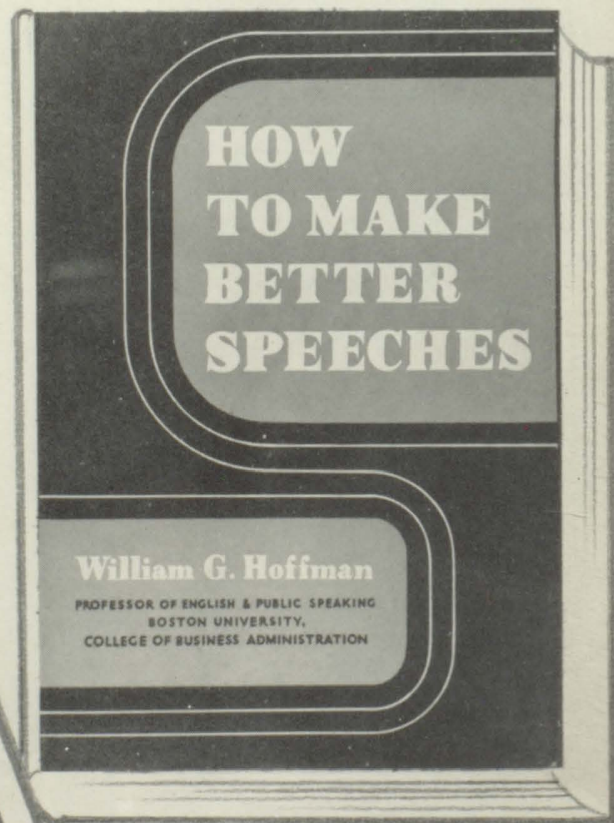
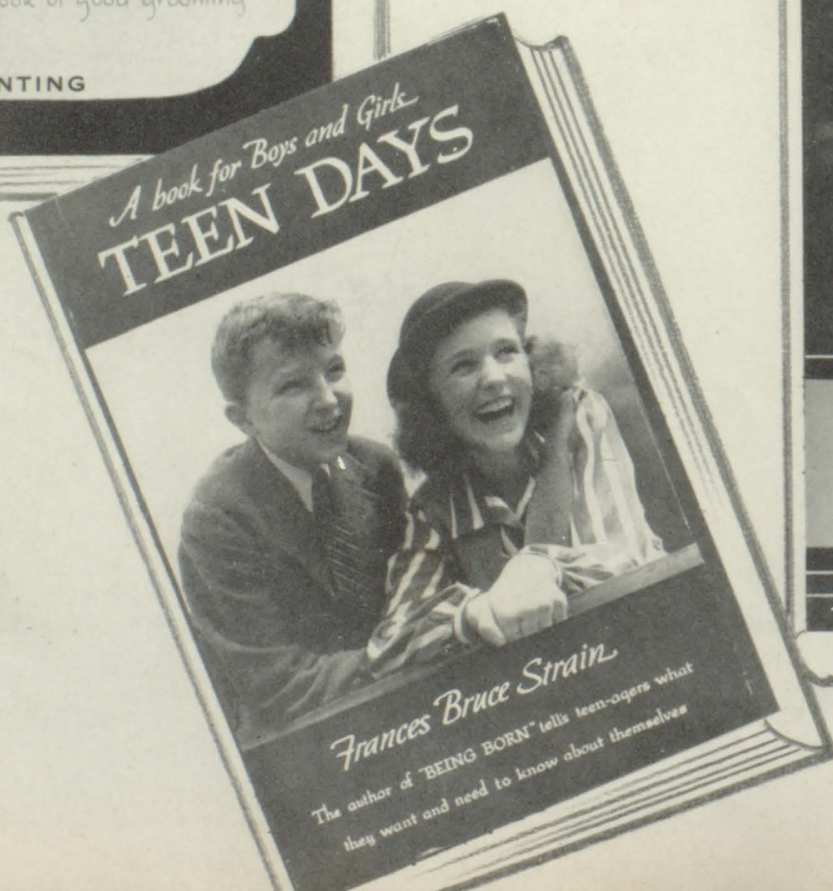
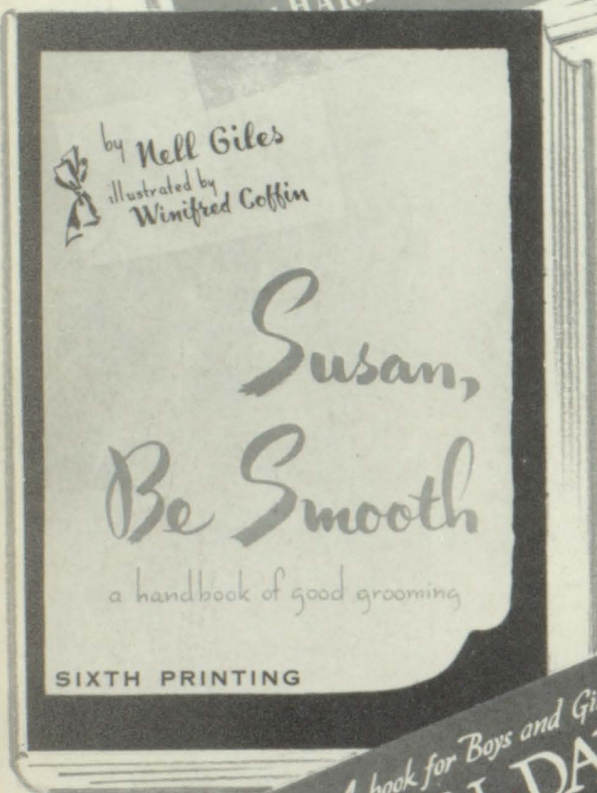
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Third row: Bernard, Wayne Uber, Jerre Dunn, Jimmy Roberts, Cecil Lantinger, Phillip Jones, Willard Sheldon.





Clubs

On deck there was opportunity of assembly and organized activity, giving to each his individual right to live as a free citizen. The dignity of each was respected by the others as we shared in discussing various issues, in learning the value of well spoken language, in experiencing the thrill of elections, responsibilities, and loyalty to the trusts vested in us. Through such cooperative living aboard ship we prevented Mutiny. We made preparation for practical use of our long-anticipated treasure, the thrill of being on our own—after graduation.



YOU AND DEMOCRACY



by **Dorothy Gordon**
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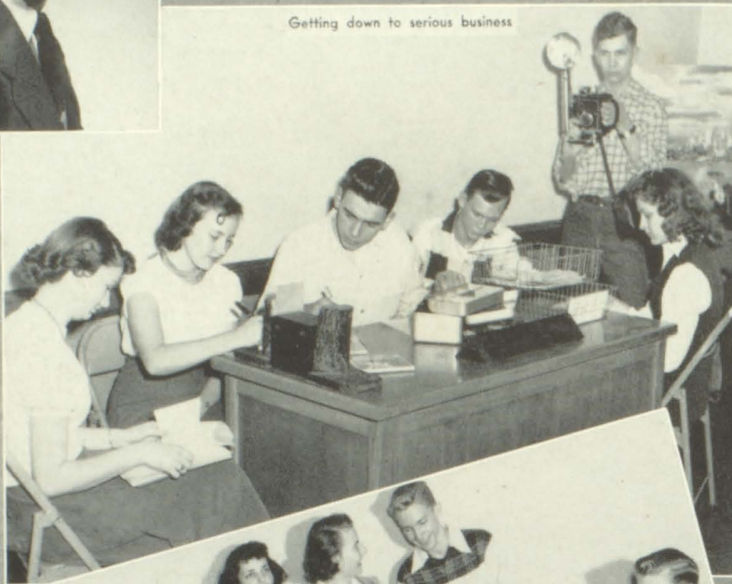
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Getting down to serious business



BILL CONINE
Business Manager

"Dollar down, dollar later, will get you on the Hornet subscription list, officially. The Hornet Staff is about the busiest group around school the whole year 'round. That's good, for it indicates plenty of action at HHS. This is the group that gives you the *Info* whether it's news or an "ought-to," or who beat us that time or just plain personal chit-chat.

The Hornet Staff feels its responsibility to HHS and tries to give the school a better edition of the paper each time. One of their specialties is Press Conventions, here, in Virginia, or in New York. They're alive to current happenings. Cheers for the Hornet Merits this year!



A few jokes now and then help out.



DOT JONES
News Editor



BOBBY GALLMAN
Editorial Editor



We collect the "dollars".



MISS "BO"
Advisor



CHARLENE CRUMBLEY
Feature Editor



RAY BACON
Photographer

She went into the HALL
to meditate



She just Wests and Wests
then presto-giggles.



How "Greenè" is my Copy



More "B.P."



BARBARA MOONEY
Sports Editor

"Boiler Plate"



Tillie Typist



That smile's bound to
sew up a big, big Ad!



She 'fixes' the 'fingers'



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BETTY TERRY
Typist

Yo-Ho-Hum! Mates, it's the treasured joys o' this five year voyage o' story book that has prompted us senior pirates to heave into port and take shore leave for the duration of editing the "Hilltop." Now, of course, all us pirates fell right to with a good heave-ho and shivered the timbers of enough prospective businesses to back publication. There was a lot o' deck-scrubbin, though, that required special skill—that was left to the staff-chief

pirates noted for their high handed ways of gettin things done.

Now, Matey, we had work to do on this here brigantine and we wuzn't too pertickler about conventionalities—y'all Capn. Nolan wuzzant thinkin 'bout sinkin ships on this voyage, right here when the treasure hove in sight, so Capn. Nolan and Mates pitched in for the kill and here she is mates—the prettiest "Hilltop" in the annals of HHS Bon Voyage!

Representation—and no taxation!



First row: Barbara Mooney, Charlene Crumbley, Kay Tingle, Gwen Moore, Dot Jones. . . . *Second row:* Ann Thompson, Elsie Harris, Sandra Davis, Pansy McLaughlin, Gwen Ingram, Anita Babb, Margaret Beard, Frances Hogan, Emma Lou Marks. . . . *Third row:* Bill Allgood, Don Rickett, Jack Demarest, Henry Hillbrath, Tommy Thraikill, Robert Stone, Herbert Butler, Hubert McWhirter, Bobby Fitzgibbons, Freddie Harp, Don Chapman.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The main purpose of the Student Council is to bring about greater understanding between the faculty and students. The members of the council have tried to serve the school by promoting social activities and by helping keep the school building in tip top shape.

HI-Y CLUB

A new member on our team of organizations is the Hi-Y Club. Having been extremely active from the first, the Hi-Y's have sponsored dances and sold everything imaginable in order to raise the necessary money for carrying on helpful projects.

Seated, first row: Larry McIntosh, Bobby Gallman, Terry Pattillo, Grady McCalmon. . . . *Second row:* Mike Nolan, O. B. Deere, Richard Mills, Charles Windom, Bobby Fitzgibbons, Ronald Hughes, Tommy Zaworski, Thomas Terrell, Gene Pattillo, Coach Mead.

Gentlemen of the Board!



What joy in helping others!



JUNIOR RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVES

The recognition of this club is universal because of its beneficial services to humanity. The members of this club lead in collecting money and in helping organize the students in Red Cross activities.

First row: Katie Jo Gardener, Nancy Lynch, Linda Babb, Rosemary Hutchins. . . . *Second row:* Ester Smith, Kay Wall, Bobby Wofford, Tommy Hyde, Harvey Spivey, Edith Morgan, Dot Hill. . . . *Third row:* Leola West, Shirley Macon, June Youmans, Pat Baker, Sammy Lewis, Vera Hodgson, Joyce Massingill, Barbara Mooney. . . . *Fourth row:* Delores Payne, Pat Taylor, Margaret Kennedy, Joy Rasmussen, Betty McGuire, Mary Cole.

Lots o' work and lots o' play.
A good club, any old day.



Y-TEENS

The Hi-Y's loving sister, the Y-Teen Club, is composed of a group of girls who are interested in having good, clean fun. Their activities include such outdoor sports as hiking and camping.

First row: Joyce McCalmon, Shirley Wallace, Frances Hogan, Peggy Conine, Patty Wynn, June Blankenship, Barbara Jo Kaglik. . . . *Second row:* Anita Babb, Sharvn Lee O'Brien, Mary Sydney Baldwin, Betty Vaughn, Shirley Ham, Lou Ann Hembree, Roberta Jackson. . . . *Third row:* Rosemary Hutchins, Pat Almand, Virginia Lancaster, Barbara Holt, Elaine Reeves, Margaret Kennedy, Anne Barrow, Lessie Parramore. . . . *Fourth row:* Joy Rasmussen, Lida Nash, Sammy Lee, Janice Watson, Jeannine Strickland, June Youmans, Gwen Ingram. . . . *Fifth row:* Fran Lee, Janice Connally, Shirley Hampton, Joanne Crankshaw, Jane Ellis, Margaret Weaver, Shirley Rooke.

"Moneybags" personified.

STUDENT BANK

Lend us your money; will return you a bonus. Deposits guaranteed—to protect students from temptation; namely, slot machines, peanut machines, bubble gum investments, juke box parade, that "magic show the fifth period," pool room cues and the best burglars in town. Regular savings mean happier vacation. The Bank Directors will direct your future a richer "role."

Seated, left to right: Bobby Gallman, Opal Morgan, Beverly Duke, Joann Nix, Virginia Green, Mary Jimmie Jackson. . . *Standing, left to right:* Mi'e Nolan, Harold Hall, Jack Demarest, Anita Babb, Ranny Williams, Norma Jean White.



Take a letter, Miss X.



OFFICE WORKERS

Non-flunkies who have scholastic reasons—on a unit basis as well as personal reasons for running errands, calling "home," answering the phone, and just being polite—all in the category of good business relations.

Left to right: Nettie Pearl Fomby, Faye Exum, Barbara Brown.

DRAMATICS CLUB

Curtain time: The curtain rises on the Players of '52, the bumper crop of all time. *Time:* The day for pictures for the *Hilltop*. *Place:* The auditorium steps, closed curtain as the only props. *Plot:* To see how many times one's picture can appear in the yearbook. *Conclusion:* A splendid act—im-promptu, but natural.

First row: Sydney Graham, Jane Martin, Virginia Green, Sue Weinberg, Vera Hodgson, Janet Minix, Kay Tingle. . . *Second row:* Sarajo Needham, Karen Crossin, Lida Nash, Judy Kirby, Nettie Pearl Fomby, Shirley Wallace, Joanna Neill, Elaine Reeves, Shirley Rooke, Delores Haynes, Ann Barrow, Pat Reid, Ranny Williams. . . *Third row:* Bertie Henslee, Carole Camp, Mary Alyce Williams, Joyce McCalmon, Sandra Bedford, Barbara Culbreth, Pat Taylor, Noreen Sansosti. . . *Fourth row:* Mary Sue Anthony, Dot Stallings, June Upchurch, Shirley Fountain, Marie Spradley, Betty McGuire, Fran Lee, Betty Terry, Emma Lou Marks, Peggy Frost, Mike Nolan, Ronald Hughes, Sammy Lewis, Harry Reid, Bobby Gallman, Gene Pattillo.

Same act; scene two. Watch your line; here's the cue.



What's cooking, girls?



F.H.A.

*"He clothes me when I'm hongry.
He feeds me when I'm nekkid."*

Famous lines from Miss Minerva's kitchen, express the homemakers' philosophy. Sewing and cooking, serving and partying, characterize the domestic interests of wide-awake Future Home Makers.

First row: Mary Cory, Lucenia Ray, Karen Crossin, Cackie Davis, Joyce McCalmon, Dessella Hammett, Connie Grubb, Anita Babb, Pat Almond, Helen Wilson. . . . *Second row:* Ann Tingle, Mary Frances Honea, Margaret Brantley, Delores Haynes, Joy Rasmussen, Janet Minix. . . . *Third row:* Fran Lee, Shirley Rooke, Pat Reid, Jerry Pilgrim, Ann Barrow, Vera White, Elaine Smith, Mary Lou Jackson, Betty McGuire, Sandra Baker, Roxanne Williams, Jo Ellen Lynch, Miss Huffman.

Sue Barton's little helpers.



THE CLINIC STAFF

Pill Dispensers—No, the girls aren't the pills. Headaches? Wrong again, not the girls. They hand out pills and "talk away" the headache. You see, they operate the Clinic.

Left to right: Joyce Massingill, Helen Wilson, Dehlia Shumate, Betty Gilbert, Jo Ellen Lynch, Opal Morgan, Gloria Darrington, Elaine Reeves.

Tomorrow's career girls.

F.B.L.A.

"Bizness" is business with the Future Business Leaders of the Commercial Department. Quite often they meet, pins on, talk banking, and listen to sound advice of visiting guest speakers. They are practical, some lot—of pretty girls, which is, of course, Good Business

Left to right, first row: Ann Tingle, Shirley Wallace, Pat Almond, Gwen Moore, Opal Morgan, Ann Thompson, Betty Gilbert, Anita Babb, Joyce McCalmon. . . . *Second row:* Emma Lou Marks, Norma Jean White, Judy Kirby, Joyce Black, Jackie Bonner, Glenda West, Elaine Reeves, Ann Barrow, Roberta Jackson. . . . *Third row:* Leola West, Betty Ann Lewis, Barbara Brown, Marie Bonner, Faye Exum, Norma Whitaker, Vera Hodgson, Lida Nash.



ESPAÑOL CLUB

Que habla español? No? Pues, no hacemos tampoco. Si? Pero eso es no importa. El importa cosa es ser en la Club. Y, a buena hora era habido!

First row: Cackie Davis, Pat Compton, Joyce McCalmon, Hoyt West, Jerry Smith. . . . *Second row:* June Youmans, Jimmy Bentley, Helen Wilson, Betsy Connally, Joyce Massingill, Elaine Reeves, Jeannine Strickland. . . . *Third row:* Barbara Culbreth, Carole Camp, Jo Anne Crankshaw, Charlotte Powell, Roberta Jackson, Anne Barrow, Harold Hall, Charles Smith. . . . *Fourth row:* Emma Brown, Claire Lee, Kay Tingle, Sarajo Needham, Mary Helen Corley, Sue Cone, Ann Thompson, Marianne Hatch, Sammie Lee. . . . *Standing:* Mike Nolan, Harry Reid, Richard Mills, Ronnie Hughes, Tommy McCarvey, Charles Jackson, Tommy Zaworski.



Stepping forward for Christ.

HI-B-A

A new club at HHS this year, but a forceful one—and one with a purpose: to carry Christ to every high school student. The membership is a conscientious group of boys and girls who believe that moral courage is something to develop along with the physical.

Seated, left to right, first row: Dot Sparks, Florence Holland. . . . *Second row:* Virginia Dorsey, Louise Holland. . . . *Third row:* Lucenia Ray, Margaret Brantley. . . . *Around piano, standing from left to right:* Dot Anderson, Don Holland, Jacqueline Phillips, Carolyn Sims, Betty Neese, Joyce Massingill, Johnny Davis, Peggy Grantham, Jimmy Johnston, Mary Frances Honea, Ann Barrow, Mary Jimmie Jackson, Buddy Ham, Katherine Honea, Charlene Crumbley, Charles Cunningham (*seated at piano*).



Beat a brain for Beta gain.



BETA CLUB

The motto: "Ducamus Aliis Serviendo"—It means "We strove, we led, we achieved"—and were limp as the very donuts we sold, ever so often, raising money to "picture-up" the rooms. We met and met and met—at odd times as well as regular ones—and the convention time finally came. A good report from the BEST CLUB.

Seated from left to right: Betsy Connally, Joanne Nix, Norma Jean White, Dot Jones, Miss Spratling, Mr. O'Rear, Miss Espy, Glenda West, Helen Smith, Anne Thompson, Tommy Thrailkill. . . . *Standing from left to right:* Neil Turner, Roger Baker, Anita Babb, Jane Martin, Barbara Culbreth, Norma Whitaker, Faye Exum, Betty Terry, Ann Tingle, Joanne Crankshaw, Mary Jimmie Jackson, Charlene Crumbley, Pansy McLaughlin, Joyce Blankenship, Pat Baker, Opal Morgan, June Youmans, Pat Almand, Donald Chapman, and Gerald Koon.

Will you have potatoes, potatoes or potatoes?



CAFETERIA STAFF

They say that "bread is the staff of life." Algebraically reasoning then, if these girls are the Staff of the Cafeteria business, then it stands to reason that they associate bread with life. They should therefore pass the bread. But try and get just one more crumb—The Staff of Life Bread Killers! What would the starving lot of students do at noontime without these loyal assistants!

Left row: Betty Jo Minish, Alice Jenkins, Mary Joyce Castleberry, Judy Womack, Marie Bonner, Johnny Barrow. . . . *Right row:* Joyce Black, Marilyn Duncan, Judy Kirby, Nettie Pearl Fomby, Jackie Bonner, Joe Russell.

Our Remnants—



ARTISTS AT WORK

Creating, a specialty—drawing, painting, gluing, and making all kinds of pretty things—dance posters, cafeteria menus, animals gilded with silver dust—and oh! the fun of the artists!

Left to right, standing: Raymond Austin, Jerry Stembridge, Emory Fruit, Ronald Brogdon, Charles Dupree, Jimmy Saxton, John Kramar, Frank Ellis, Harvey Spivey, Billy Goodwin, George Levy, Sue Ratcliffe, Emory Page.

LETTER CLUB

If you have sweated it out to please the "Coachers" and played, or "subbed," or sat it out on the bench through the whole season of major sports, then, my friend, you're not only a man—You're a Letter Man. You're the stuff, with a Capital H-A-P-E-V-I-L-L-E. Athletically speaking, you are automatically a member of the Letter Club—whether you like it or not (no dues to this one). But who doesn't?

LIBRARY STAFF

Students! Pay that fine! Save not a single penny. Library Assistants are a staff of voluntary helpers who love to "fool" with books and like to be of service to others. Their work frequently is tedious, but they are an exacting staff where efficiency counts.

Around the table, left to right: Mrs. White, Sue Hand, Edith Morgan, Lucenia Ray, Nell Scoggins, Sharyn O'Brien, Lynn Hester, Edwina Bucknall, Elizabeth McCannon, Janet Key, Janice Connally. . . . *Standing, left to right:* Miss Derrick, Margaret Weaver, Margaret Brantley, Betty Gilbert, Lamar Cason, June Blankenship, Gerald Koon, Jane Ellis, Barbara Sapp, Mary Jimmie Jackson, Janice Watson, Pat Fuller, Helen Wilson, Jeannine Strickland, Eulease Dennis.

Only letter in the alphabet—



White's Decimal System.



Encore!

O Holy Night.



A HEAVENLY NIGHT OF THE SWEETEST MUSIC

Representing one of the musical highlights of the year—the big Christmas program. Pictured are: the Beginner's Chorus, Boys' Double Quartette, the Girls' Chorus, the Band and full chorus, the Stringed Instruments, and the Girls' Sextette.

Sweet melody itself.



Christmas Concert in all its glory.



Charter members of the future orchestra.



Winter Wonderland.



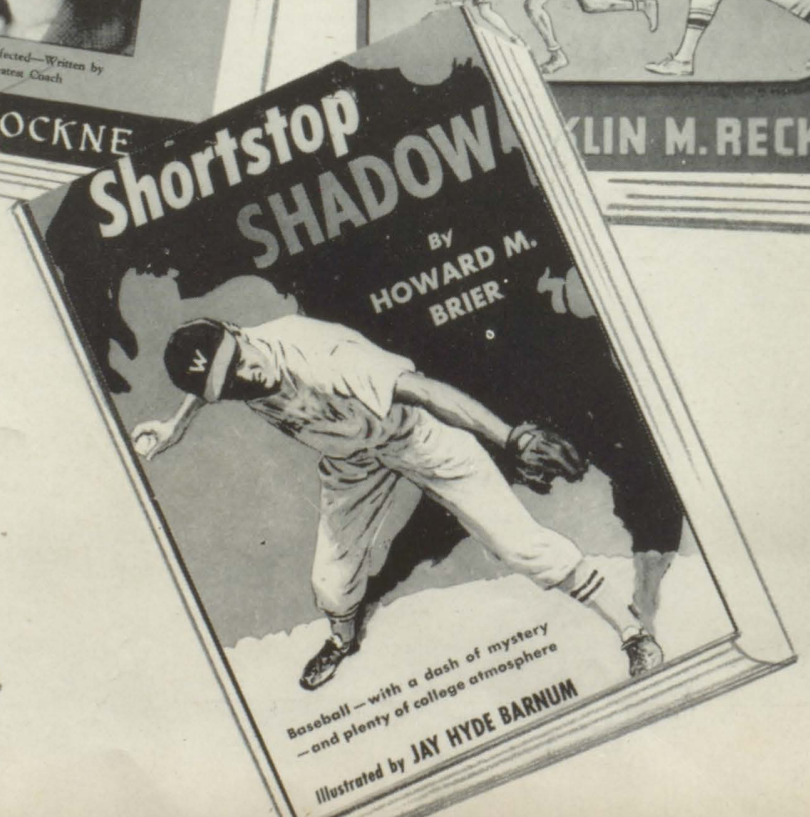
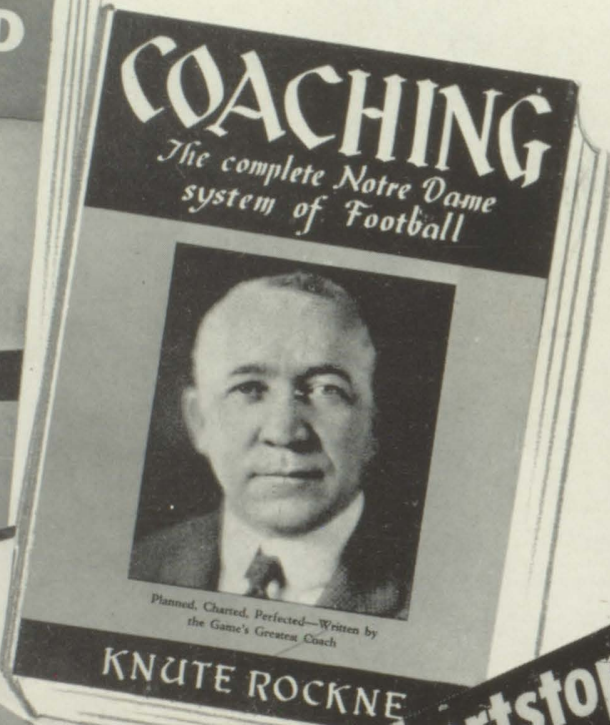
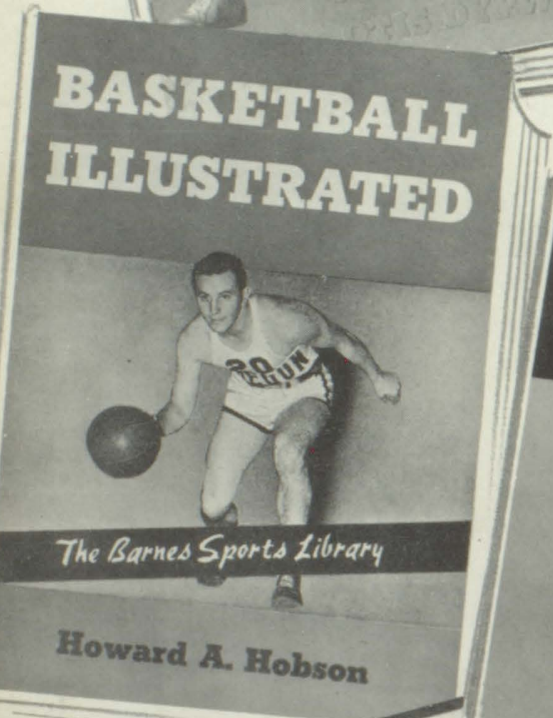
Sports

Our Comrades cheered us in our Sports. At times the games tried our patience, for frequently we

worked under pressure of threatening storms—

The G I A A 3 Unit Law—but we learned how to batten down the hatch and weather the storm. It gave us confidence to feel real strength develop through the trying tempests. There

was always ahead of us the lure of the championship ball—14 Karat Gold!





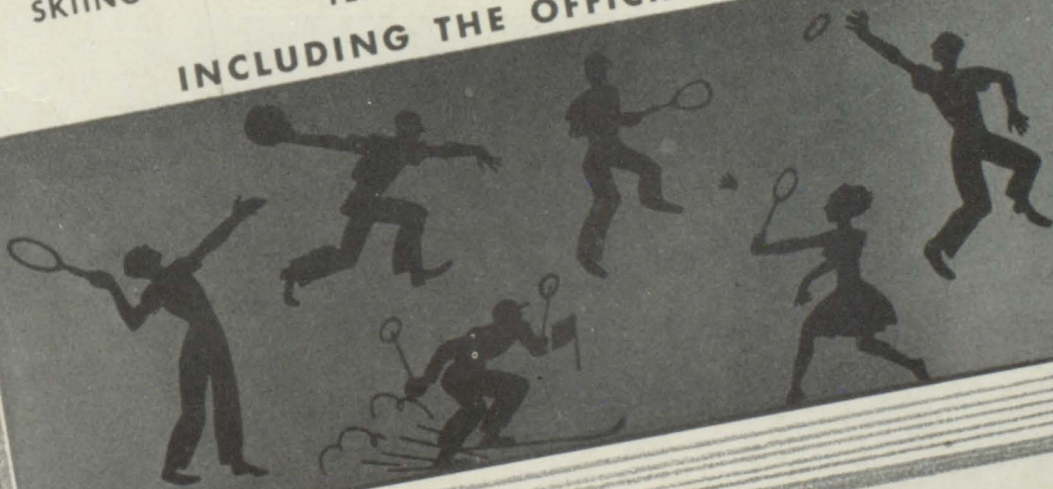
Sport FOR THE FUN OF IT

John R. Tunis

A Handbook of Information on

ARCHERY • BADMINTON • BICYCLING • BOWLING • DECK
TENNIS • GOLF • HANDBALL • HORSESHOES • LAWN BOWLS
PADDLE TENNIS • ROLLER SKATING • SHUFFLEBOARD • SKATING
SKIING • SOFTBALL • SQUASH RACQUETS • TABLE TENNIS
TENNIS • VOLLEY BALL

INCLUDING THE OFFICIAL RULES



MANAGERS

Brewer's little helpers.



Left to right: Jim Freeman, Jimmy Bentley, Harold Gallman.

T H E C O A C H E S



BREWER



CAMPBELL



HOWARD

"Little Monster" Howard checking his equipment says, "Is this all the jerseys?"



F O O T B A L L



First row: Thomas Terrell, Larry McIntosh, Wade Shuman, Larry Davis, Wylie Blount, Marvin Watkins, Bud Jones. . . . *Second Row:* Terry Pattillo, Tommy Barber, Bobby Gallman, Donald Rickett, Grady McCalmon, Jack Demarest, Ronald Hughes, James Wells. . . . *Third row:* Ray Stephenson, Ted Pierce, James Goodman, Tommy Zaworski, Guy Kirk, Bobby Fitzgibbons, Donnie Williams, Jim Stovall, Bill Callahan.

FOOTBALL SCORES

	They	We
1. Russell	13	0
2. Rockmart	13	0
3. Campbell	0	12
4. Northside	7	6
5. Cartersville	7	7
6. Newnan	21	0
7. Canton	6	25
8. Fulton	12	13
9. Southside	0	7
10. College Park	0	12

1. Good defensive game. We just weren't ready for the Wildcats.
2. Our boys were afraid of the powerful name of Rockmart—then, too, a couple of Hornet fumbles helped Rockmart out.
3. Against Campbell Bud's punting pulled the game out of the fire. Also Pierce showed great defensive at essential times.
4. Brilliant play with North Crowd—a game in which their passing attack was stopped cold. And we gained three times as much ground—just fumbled again.
5. That scrap with Cartersville was the greatest defensive game. Bud's "statue of Liberty" helped tie this one up. In a way, it was a victory for the Hapeville boy.
6. Another good game. Again we were just overpowered.
7. Forward passing came unto its own in this one, and Canton bowed out. McIntosh loosened up that arm and hit the ends with bullet passes.
8. Loose defensive play all the way. The highlight of the game was McIntosh's pass to Terrell for a winning TD in the closing seconds.
9. A mud battle from start to finish in pouring rain.
10. Now here was the fancy stuff. Team work excellent. Kirk and Blount slammed out with defensive power. Little Rickett was in there in the right place at the right time. He just couldn't help intercepting the pass intended for C. P.





BLOUNT



JONES



KIRK

5 ft. 11 in. WYLIE BLOUNT 175 lbs.
"Junior," an excellent player on both offense and defense. His hard playing won recognition from all opponents. He will be remembered as one of Hapeville's outstanding centers.

5 ft. 9 in. JERRY JONES 145 lbs.
"Bud"—all region; honorable mention in Greater Atlanta Team; recognized as outstanding in entire state—played four years varsity football. Bud will be missed next year, but the memory of his spirited playing will be long remembered.

5 ft. 9 in. GUY KIRK 150 lbs.
"Gold Brick" has really come through for the Hornets this year at alternate center slot. His specialty was defense. "Gold Brick" has meant victory in quite a few ball games.

5 ft. 9 in. LARRY DAVIS 175 lbs.
"Pudgie," a hard-cracking fullback this year, after being shifted from halfback. His hard and determined playing has helped the TEAM out of many a slump. He will be sorely missed next year.

5 ft. 7 in. DONALD RICKETT 146 lbs.
"Don," a hard-charging guard, has done some fine playing for Hapeville. Lucky for the Hornets that Don will be back next year.

5 ft. 10 in. JAMES GOODWIN 168 lbs.
"Jimmy" came through like any experienced substitute. Though he saw little Varsity action, he's a fine prospect for the next two years.

6 ft. 3 in. WILLIAM CALLAHAN 170 lbs.
"Bill," during play on the Varsity this year, has become a glue-fingered end. Very valuable player on defense. Nobody will be able to "fill his shoes" next year.

5 ft. 10 in. MARVIN WATKINS 165 lbs.
"Muscles" P.A.T. specialist this year. His limited service was a result of disastrous injury from spring practice. He'll be back next season and promises to be a triple threat, since he can run, pass, and kick with the best of them.

5 ft. 9 in. THEODORE PIERCE 174 lbs.
"Ted," a rugged hard-charging guard, finished his high school career as one of Hapeville's best. He dealt out more than his share of misery to opposing teams. We're not kidding when we say the Hornet spring practice will miss him.

5 ft. 8 in. HUGH BROWN 150 lbs.
Plays fullback plenty hard. Future triple threat.



DAVIS



RICKETT



GOODWIN



CALLAHAN



WATKINS



PIERCE



BROWN



TERRELL

5 ft. 6 in. THOMAS TERRELL 154 lbs.
"Tom," the race horse halfback of the Hapeville eleven, could always be counted on to sweep around end for big gains. He's little, but dangerous, college material in every service of the word.



WILLIAMS

5 ft. 9 in. DONNIE WILLIAMS 175 lbs.
"Fat," a block of granite in the Hapeville forward wall. He took "Fitz's" place when Fitz felt Canton's weight fall on one, lone ankle. Slick guarding is expected from Donnie next year.

6 ft. WADE SHUMAN 185 lbs.
"Izzy" was constant mainstay in the Hapeville line this year. Without him the season would not have been as successful as it was. Wadie-boy ought to go places next year.

5 ft. 8 in. TOMMY ZAWORSKI 157 lbs.
"Zeke," a reserve halfback playing his final year, faithful to the Bench, but more faithful to the Green and White when he played substitute for Terrell or Davis. His determination and team spirit made him the kind of ball player we hate to lose.

5 ft. 9 in. LARRY McINTOSH 152 lbs.
"Mac" showed his ability as a quarterback this year, and played heads-up football. Believe it or not, his signals were always on the beam. Where'll the team find another quarterback such as that boy McIntosh?

5 ft. 10 in. BOBBY FITZGIBBONS 160 lbs.
"Fitz," pee-wee guard, played consistent ball until Canton laid him low with a broken leg. He proved his sportsmanship more than ever by his fine support in personal attendance on the sidelines. Hats off to Fitz.

6 ft. 1 in. GRADY McCALMON 173 lbs.
"Red"—Big Rugged Red—filled the spot as one of the ends this year. His playing was outstanding in all the ball games. His place will be a "long" one to fill.

5 ft. 9 in. TERRY PATTILLO 140 lbs.
"Pat" was one of our untiring reserve halfbacks. He played fine ball for HHS. Not many players are as persistent in spirit and the will to play ball as Terry boy.

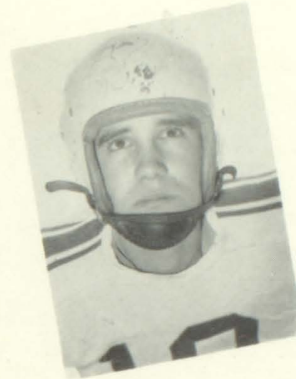
5 ft. 11 in. JACK DEMAREST 155 lbs.
"Dirty"—good as they make 'em for quarterbacks—even left handed ones. His talent for knowing "what to do when" is going to make for a successful Hornet season in the future.

5 ft. 11 in. BOBBY GALLMAN 160 lbs.
"Sissy" on the football field was not what his name implies. He was a real hustler and played fine ball for HHS. His graduation is gonna leave a big gap in the backfield department.

6 ft. 1 in. RAY STEPHENSON 205 lbs.
"Big Ray" was the work-horse in the HHS line, where he played rugged football for us this year. His devastating tackling and blocking should make shivers all over opponents next season.



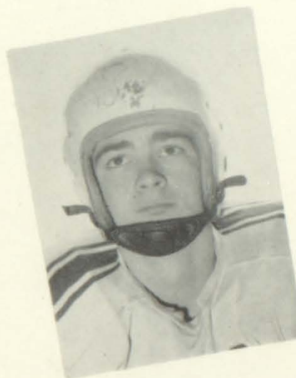
SHUMAN



ZAWORSKI



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"LITTLE COACHER" AND CREW



MAC'S "UP IN THE AIR" OVER THIS SHOT



"CAT" ON THE PROWL



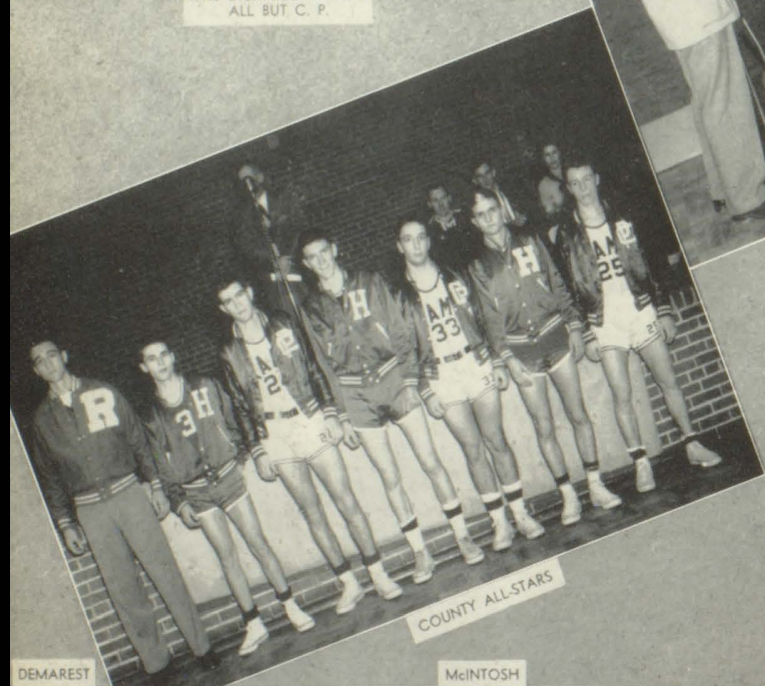
WAS EVERYBODY HAPPY? ALL BUT C. P.



CO-CAPTAINS TAKE THE LOOT



B-TEAM MEANS TOMORROW'S BEST TEAM



COUNTY ALL-STARS



COUNTY CHAMPS

Top row, l-r: Rickett, Turner, Demarest, Gallman, Pattillo, Seymour. Bottom row, l-r: McIntosh, Callahan, McCalmon, Stone, Watters.

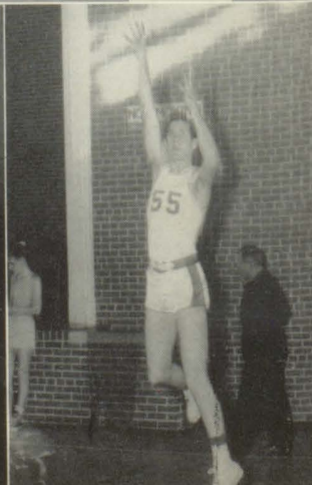
DEMAREST

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WHO CAN HOLD THOSE HORNETS DOWN?
NO.000000.BODY



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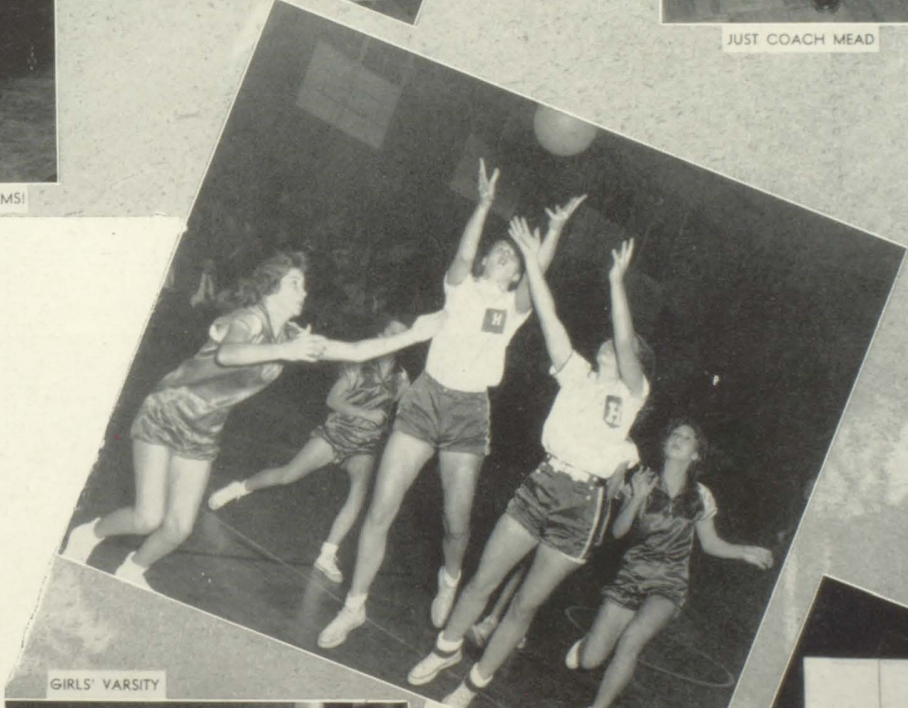
JUST COACH MEAD



McCALMON



HOW TIRING IS A GAME WITH THE RAMS!



GUARD THAT GIRL—GET THAT BALL!

GIRLS' VARSITY



HENSLEE

BASKETBALL



MOONEY



BARROW





Whew! He's over



Baseball

Bottom row l-r: Marvin Watkins, Jerry Smith, Dicky Bennett, Gerald Mays, Jack Demarest, Charles Gazaway, Jimmy Smith. . . Top row l-r: Charles Bailey, James Wells, Tommy McCarvey, J. T. Hall, Donald Chapman.



Track

Bottom row l-r: Gene Pattillo, Tommy Hyde, Charlie Brown, Ray Stephenson, Grady McCalmon, Larry Davis, Bill Estes, Marvin Watkins, O. B. Deere, Jerry Jones, Jimmy McDaniels. . . Top row l-r: Bill Hope, Wilson Owen, Jack Cox, David Caldwell, John Smith, James Goodman, Charles Smith, Sherman Cox, Jack Draughon, Bobby Wofford, Thomas Terrell, Neil Hartman.



Let her rip!



He's out



Batter up.



Riding high



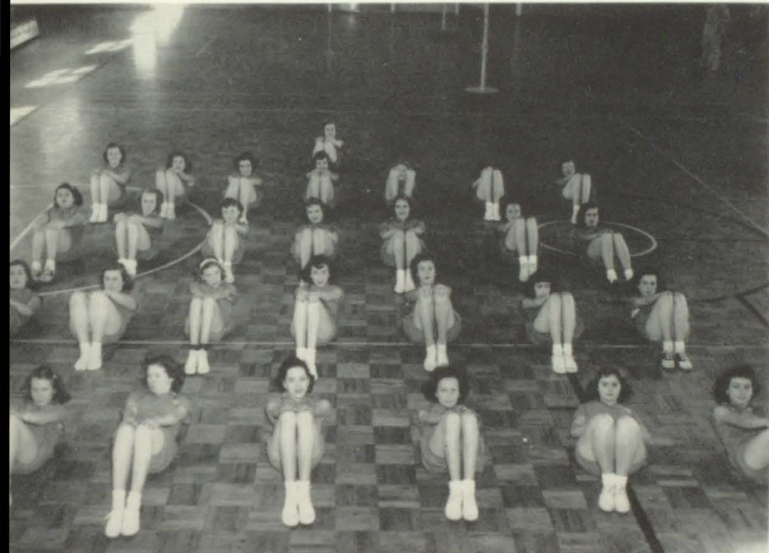
"Watch the birdie."



"Swing your partner; skip to my Lou."

RECREATION for EVERYONE

One, Two, Class, Halt!



"Line Squealers."



Kick that ball!



Make those points, girls!





KAY TINGLE



CHARLENE CRUMBLEY



DOT JONES
Captain



GWEN MOORE
Co-captain



BARBARA MOONEY

*We've got
that spirit...*



Step, strut, swing—
All together, form that ring!
It matters not the weather—
These girls must strut
together.
Now lift that knee, toss that
head,
Follow the leader, no matter
where led!
It's time to twirl,
Your skirts should swirl,
Step together, swing!
Hear that whistle sound,
Step, strut, swing,
Time to leave the ground.

*Left to right: Audrey Caw-
thon, Kaye Wall, Betty Jo
Henslee, Anne Rhea, Pat
Besio, Gwen Carr, Shirley
Rooke, Beverly Wise (center).*

You better believe it...

Cheerleader novices

SHIRLEY PRUITT
ANITA BABB
PAT COMPTON





Who Wouldn't Be Crazy

Presented by the Senior Class

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Inmate No. 1 Don Chapman
 Inmate No. 2 Charlene Crumbley
 Pluribus, handyman at Sanitarium Sammy Lewis
 Pendie, Miss Meredith's colored maid . . Sarajo Needham
 Miss Lavelle, Head nurse at Sanitarium . . Dot Anderson
 Mr. Higgins, Superintendent Buddy Ham
 Mr. Marshall, Member of board of directors . . Bill Conine
 Jack, Alias "Speedy" Marshall Tommy Miller
 Lois Meredith, a visitor Kay Tingle
 Reggie Mortimer, an admirer of Lois Ted Pierce
 Friends of Lois . Helen Smith, Leola West, Bertie Henslee
 Evelyn Winslow, A wealthy patient Gwen Moore
 Hardboiled McCafferty, a policeman . . . Thomas Terrell
 Edward Gordon, Evelyn's Fiance Ranny Williams

Giggle Berties with That Old School Spirit



'Twas Sponsors' Day—a swelterin' one at that!



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HENRY B. LENT

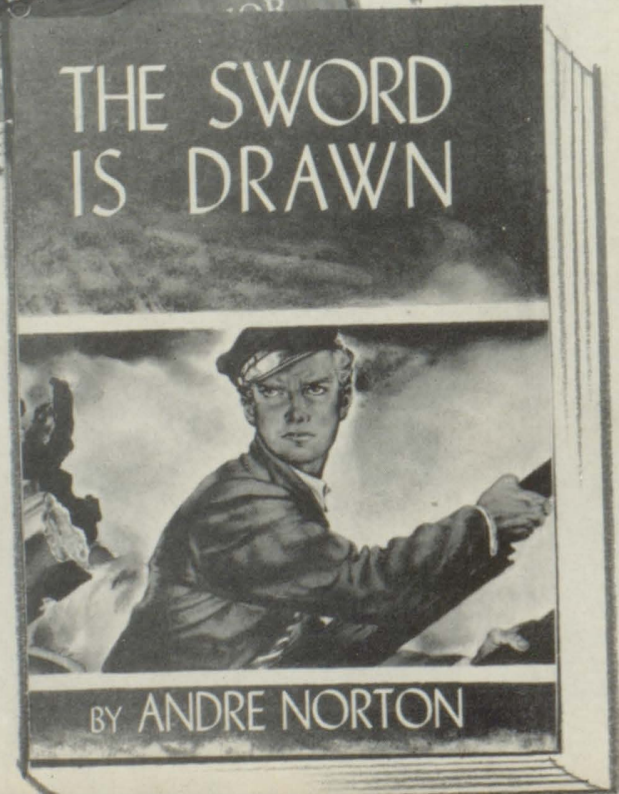
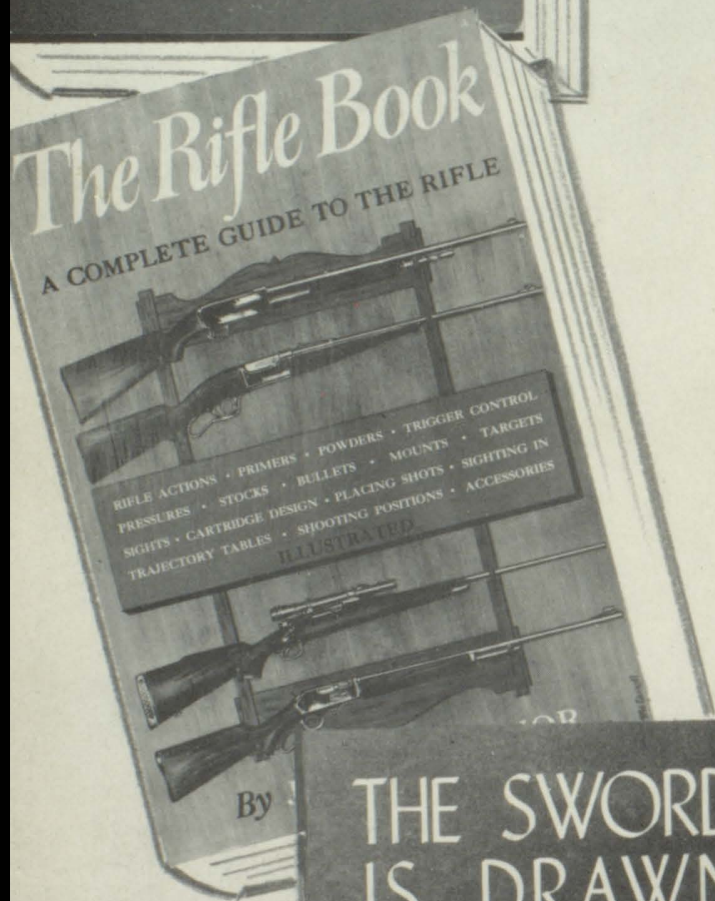


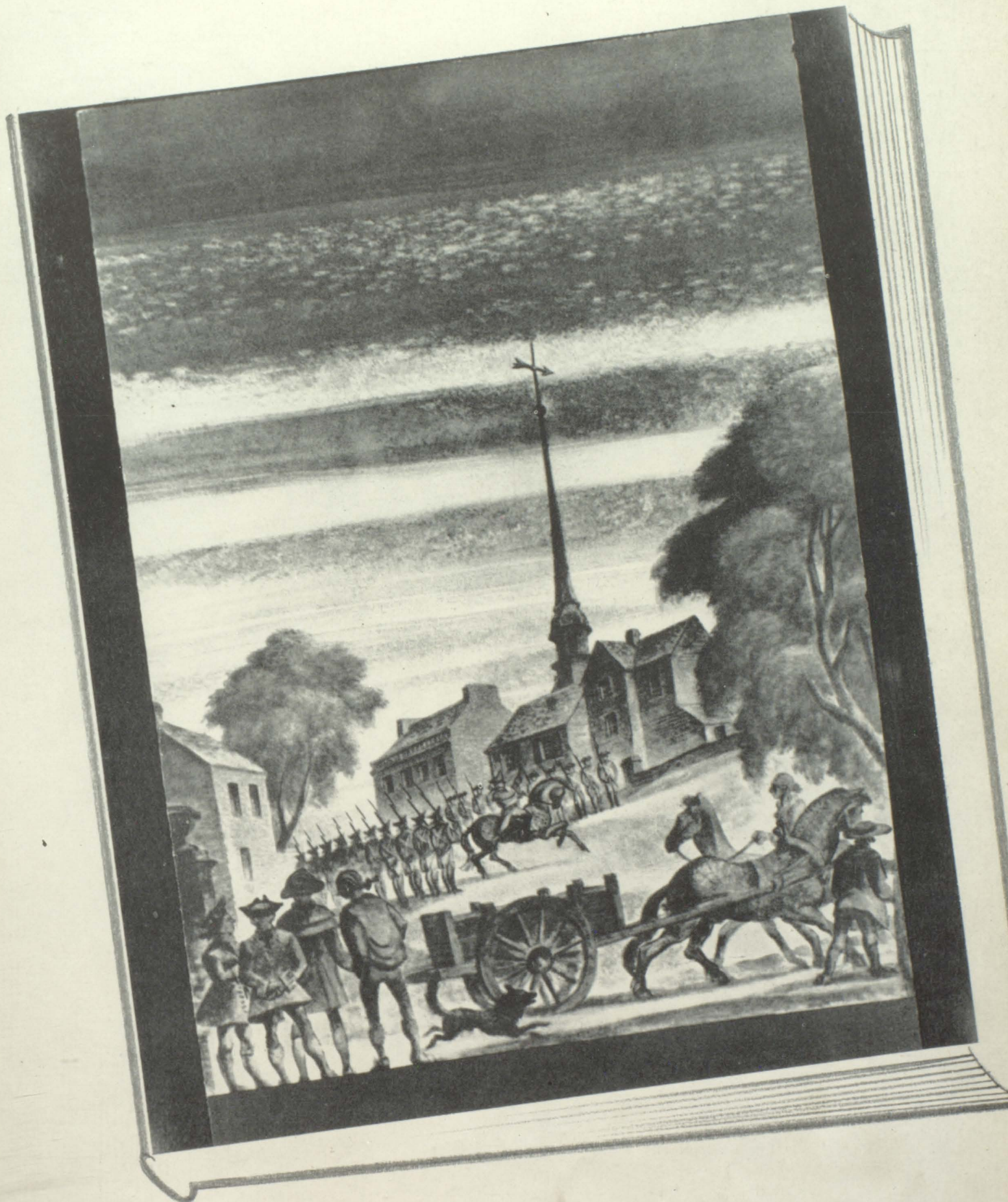
AHOY SHIPMATE!

STEVE ELLIS JOINS THE MERCHANT MARINE

ROTC

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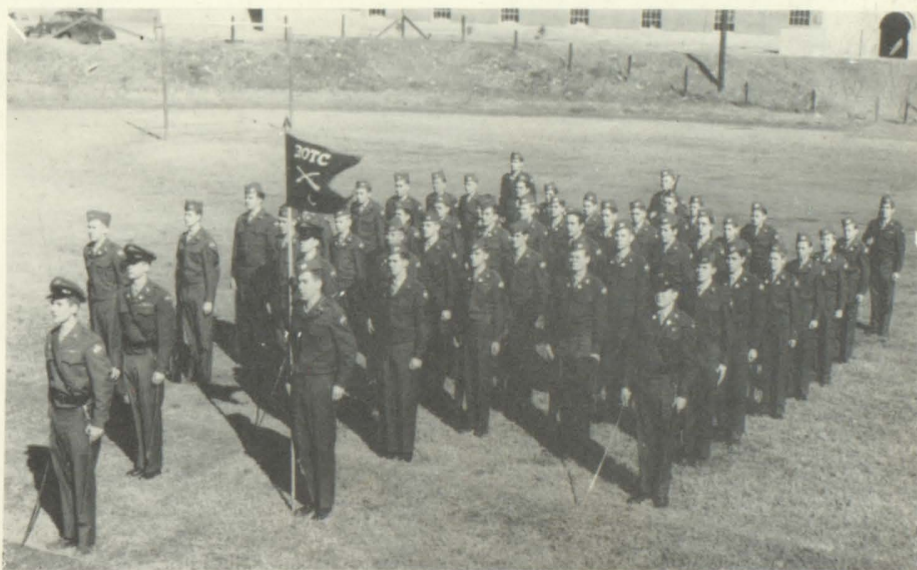
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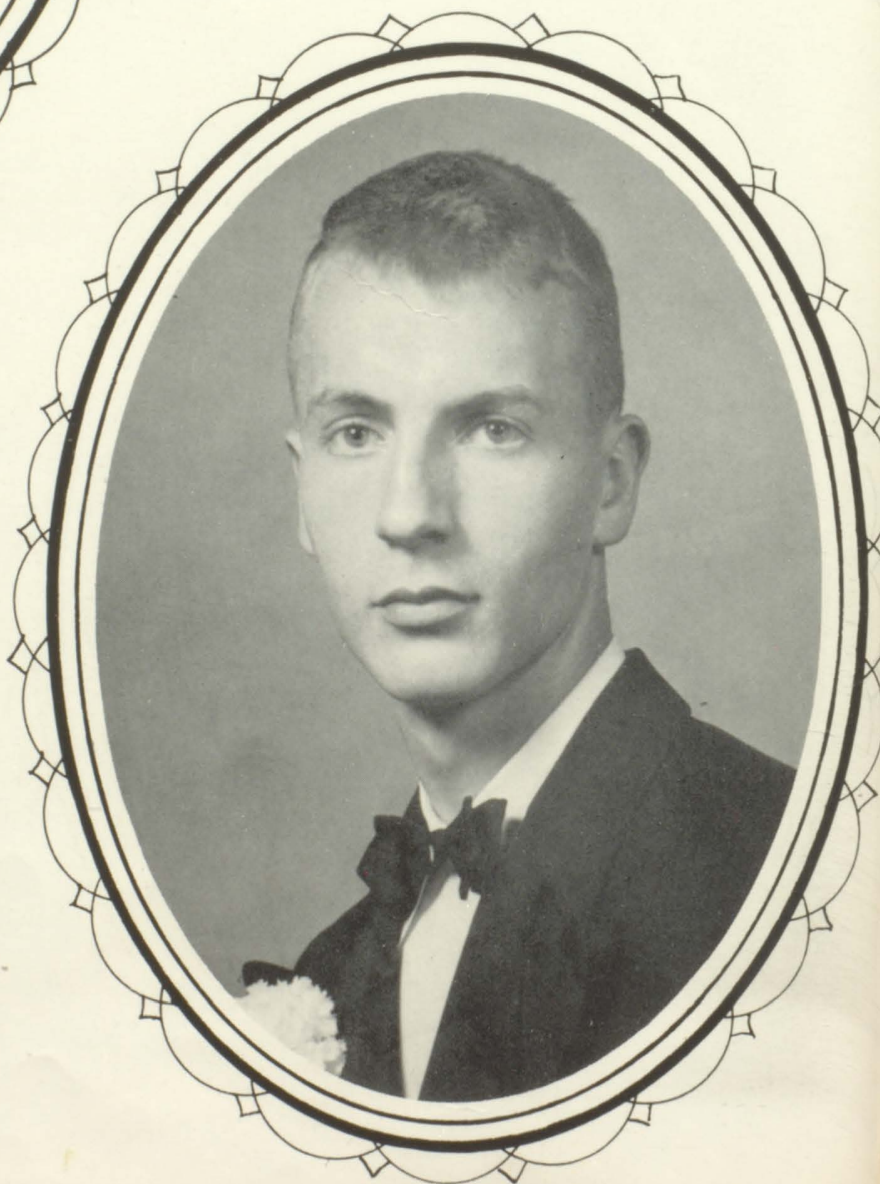
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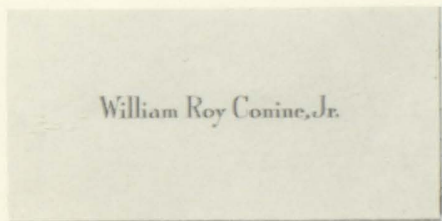
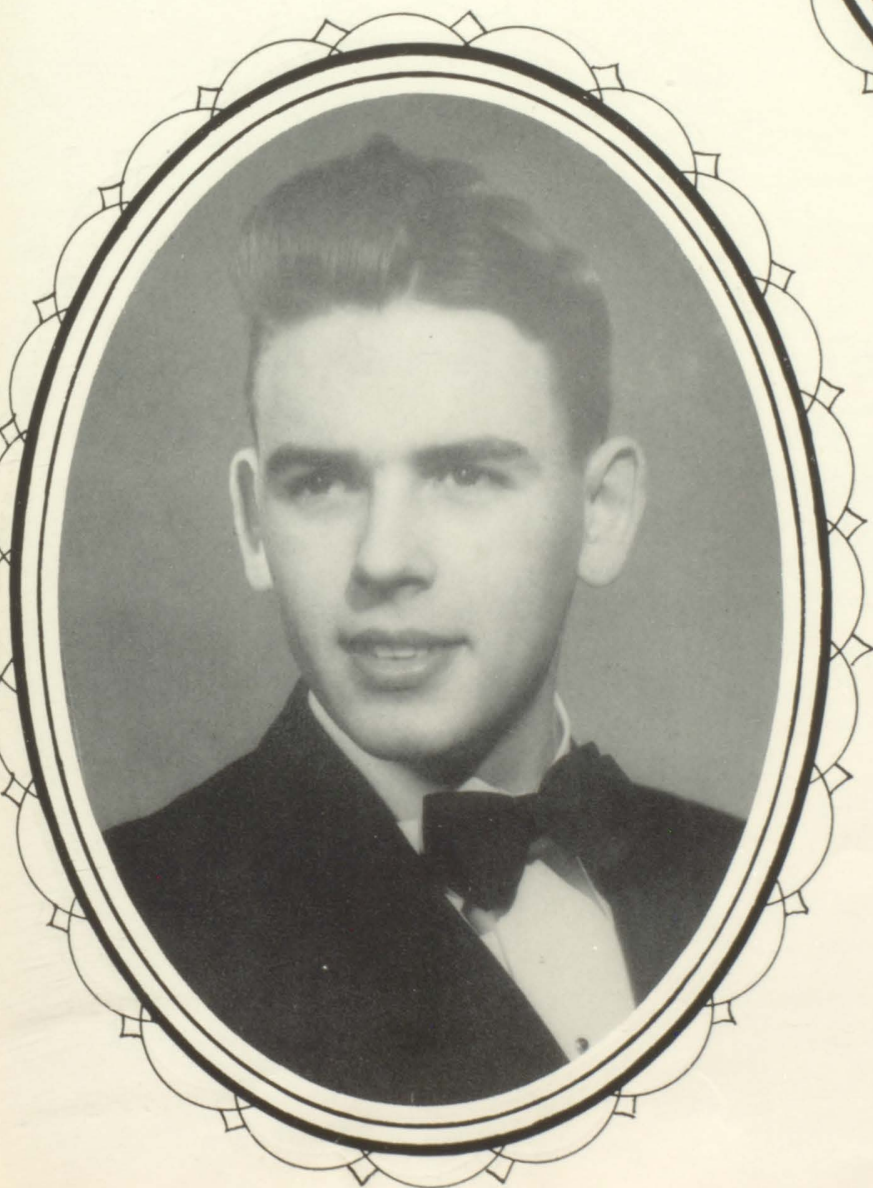
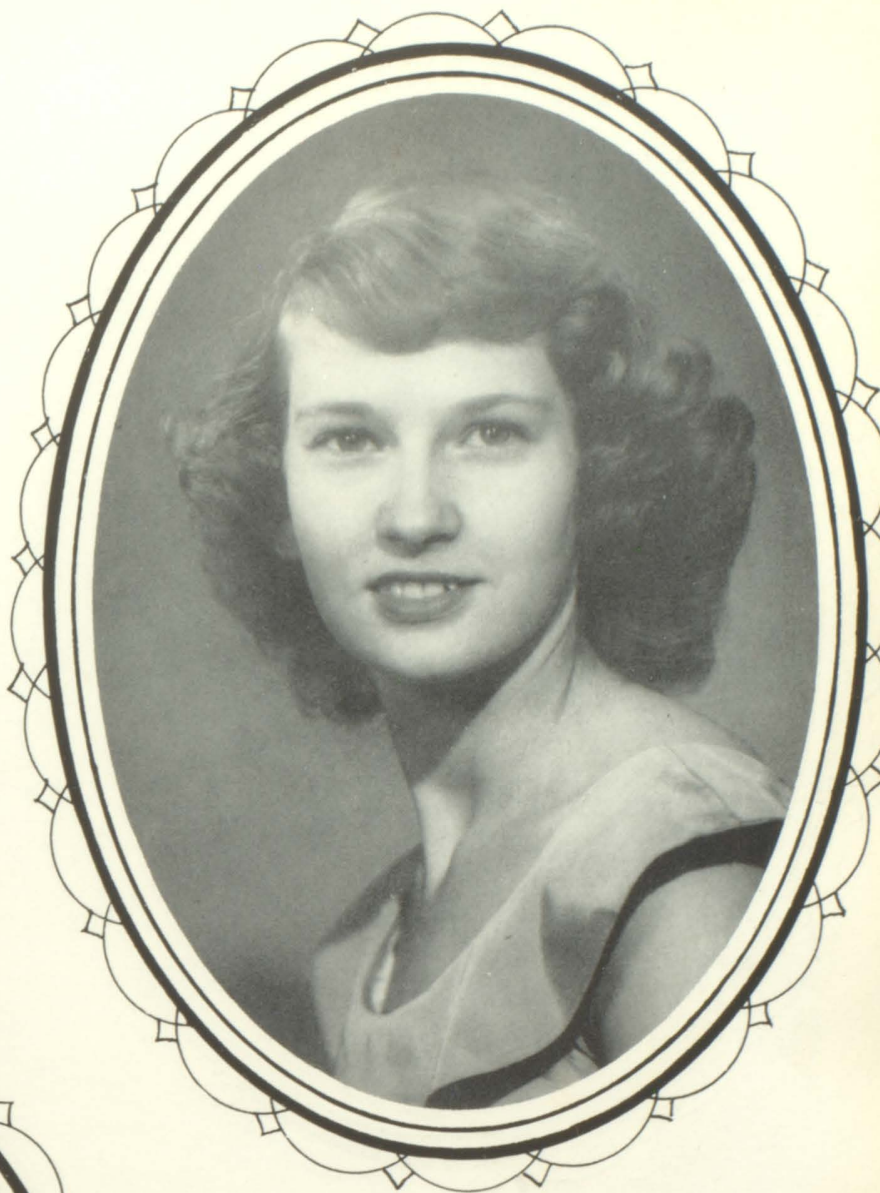
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Intellect



"'Tis good-will makes intelligence."



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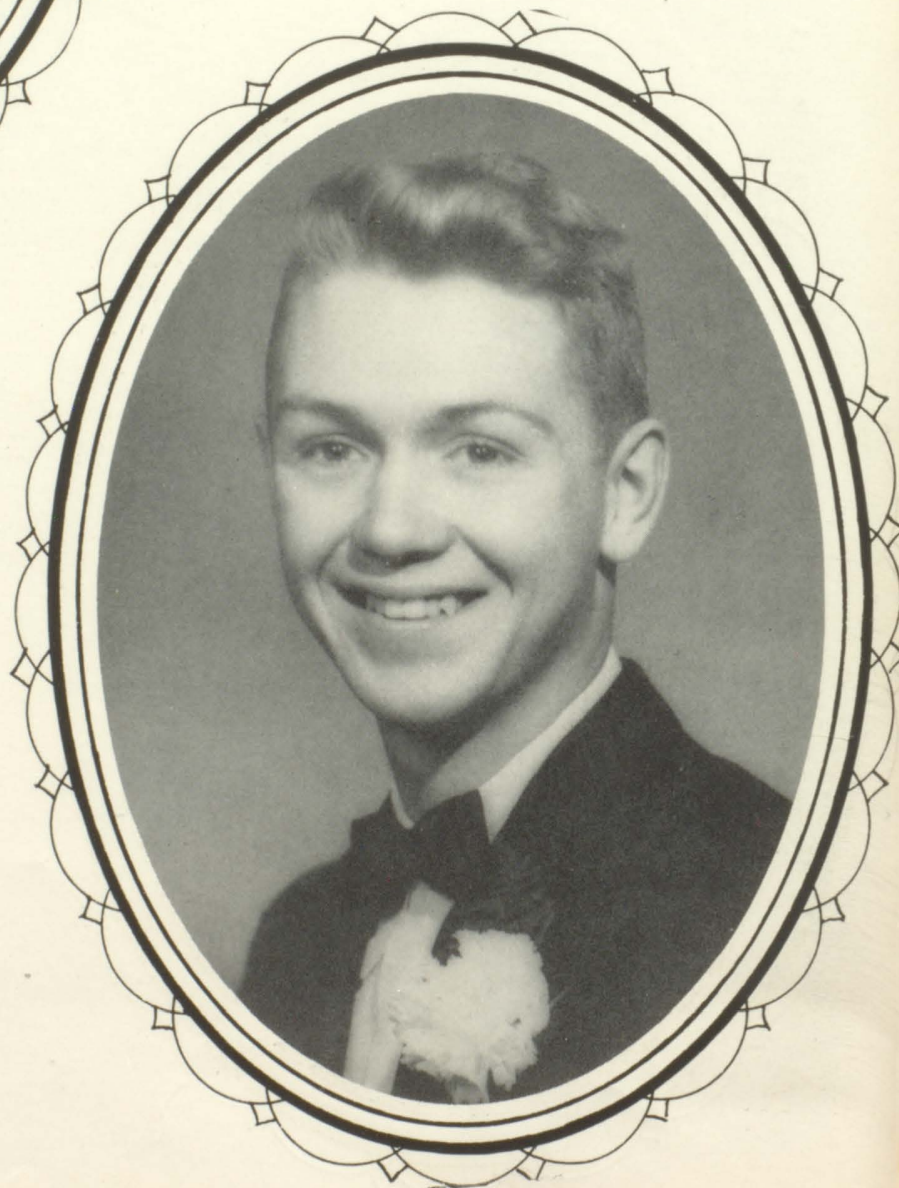
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"She's very handsome, and has wit at will."

Robert David Gallman

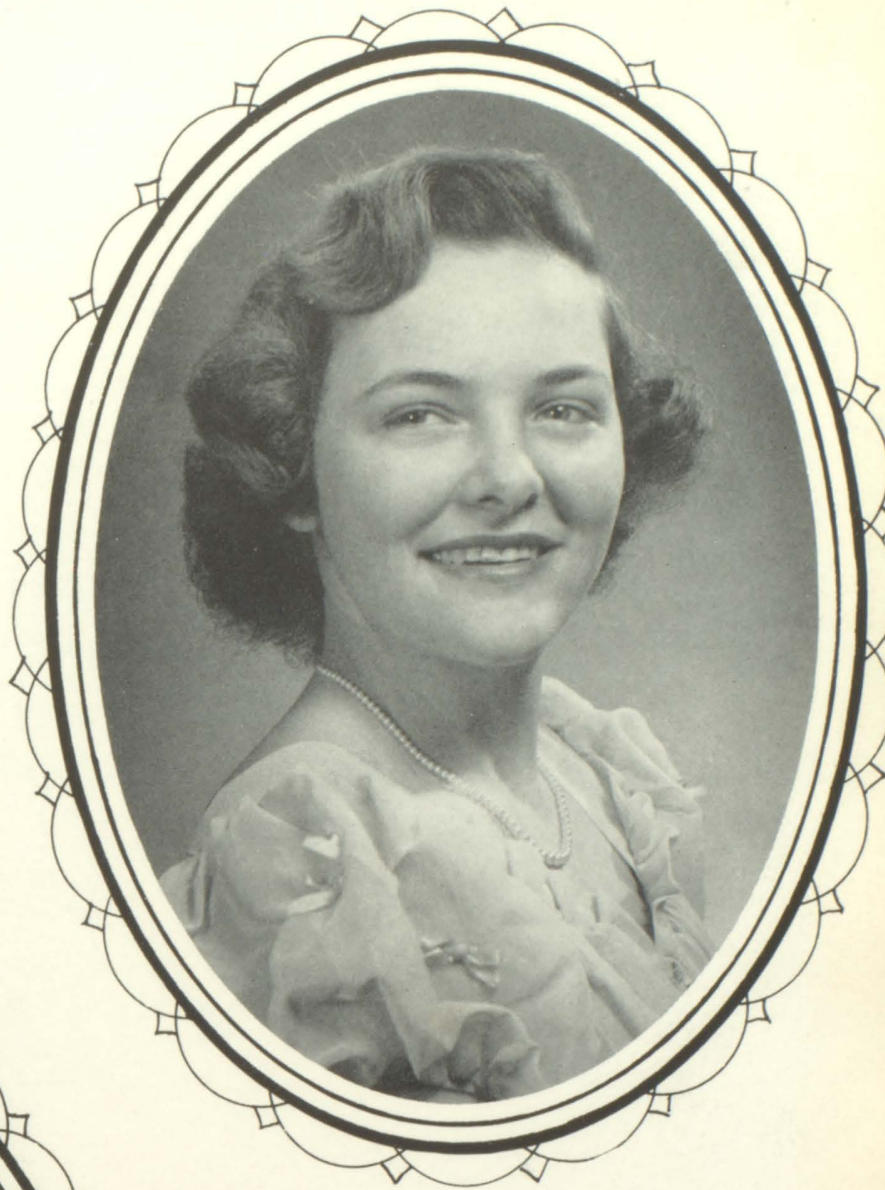
"He is always laughing, for he has an infinite deal of wit."



Athletic

Miss Lida Ann Nash

"But to fight and to fight when hope's out
of sight, why, that's the best game of
them all!"



James Grady McCalmon

"To be a man with thy might—"



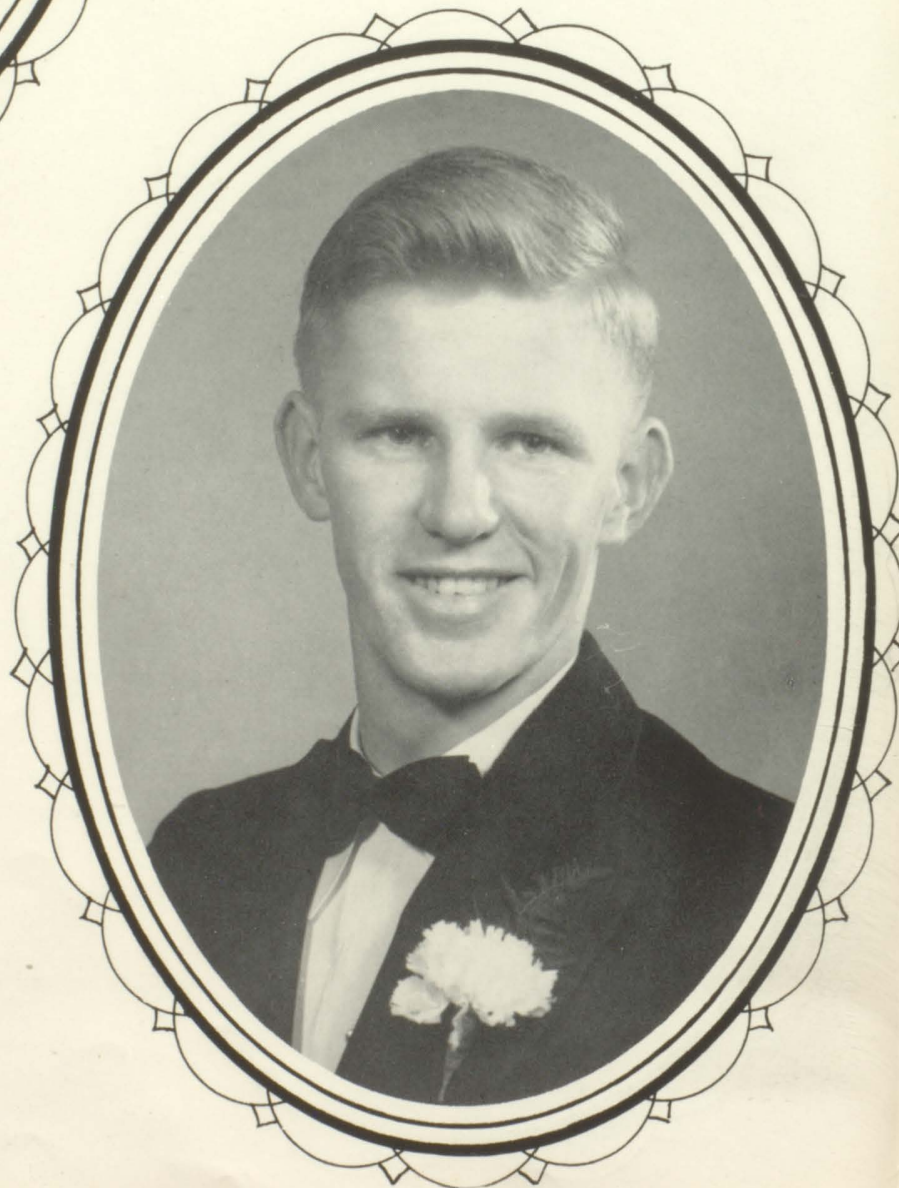
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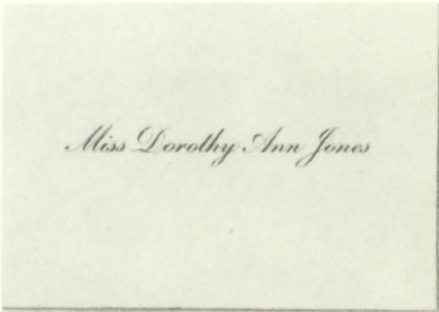
"Absent she is a character understood, but present she is a force respected."

Terry Pattillo

"Personality is to a man what perfume is to a flower."

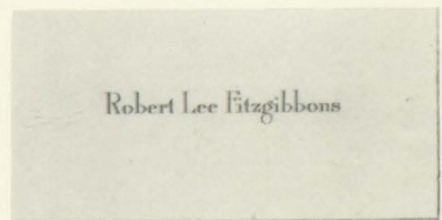
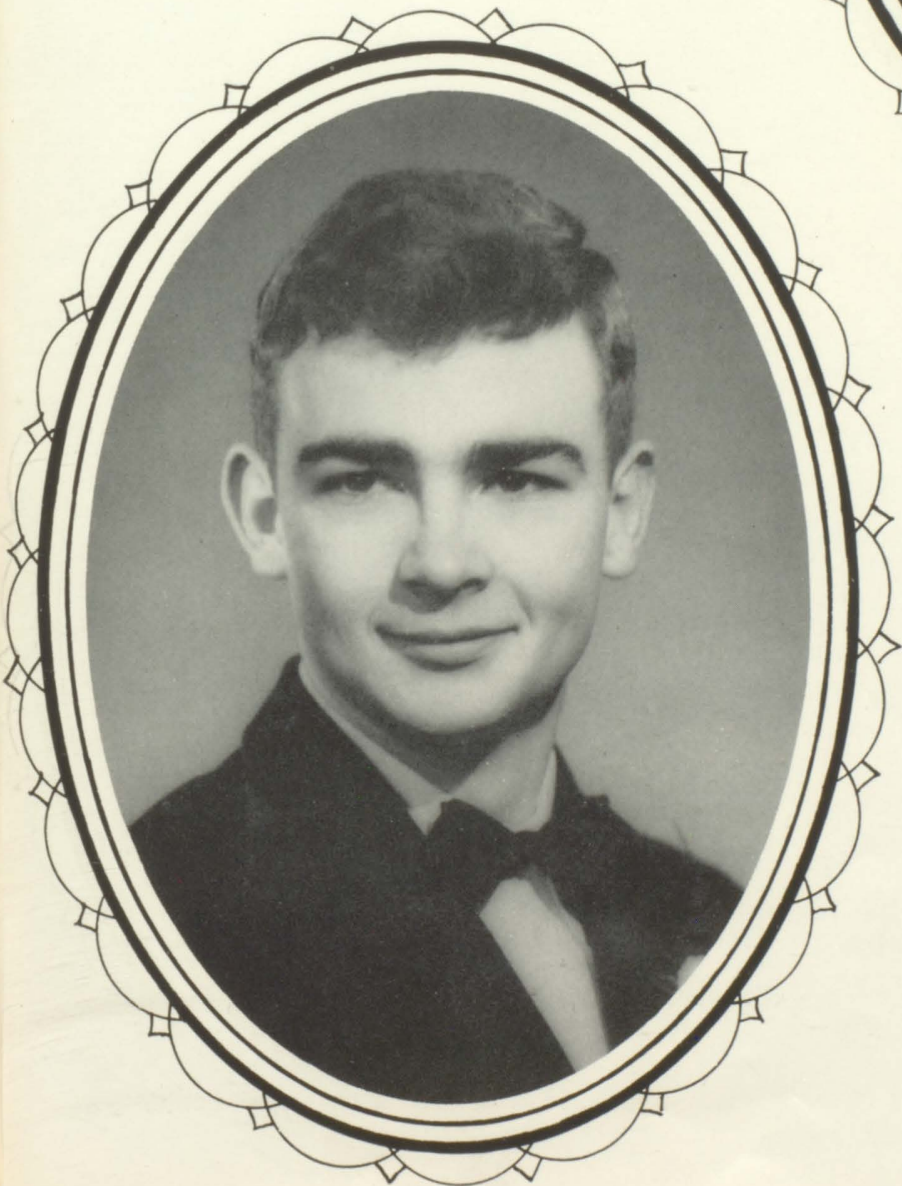


Leaders



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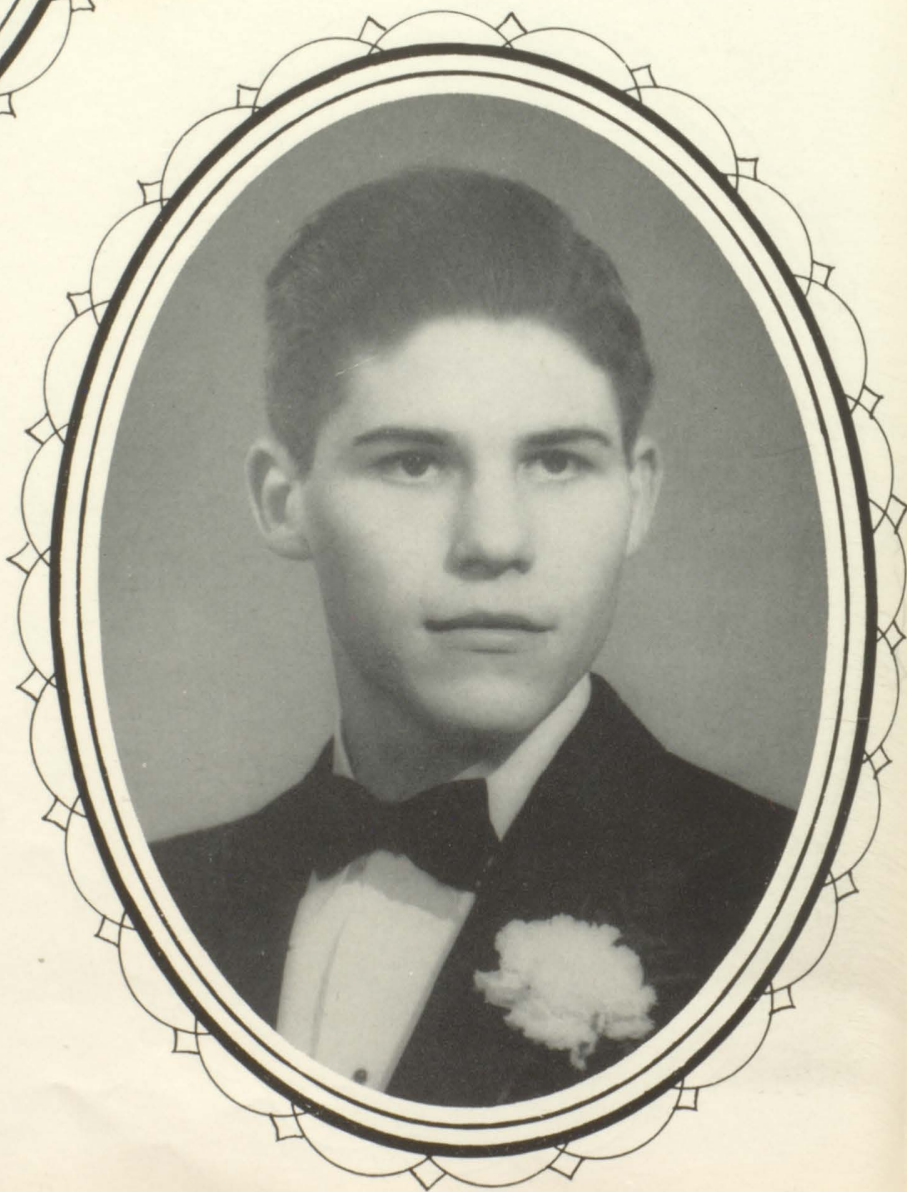
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Donald Lee Chapman

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Beauty

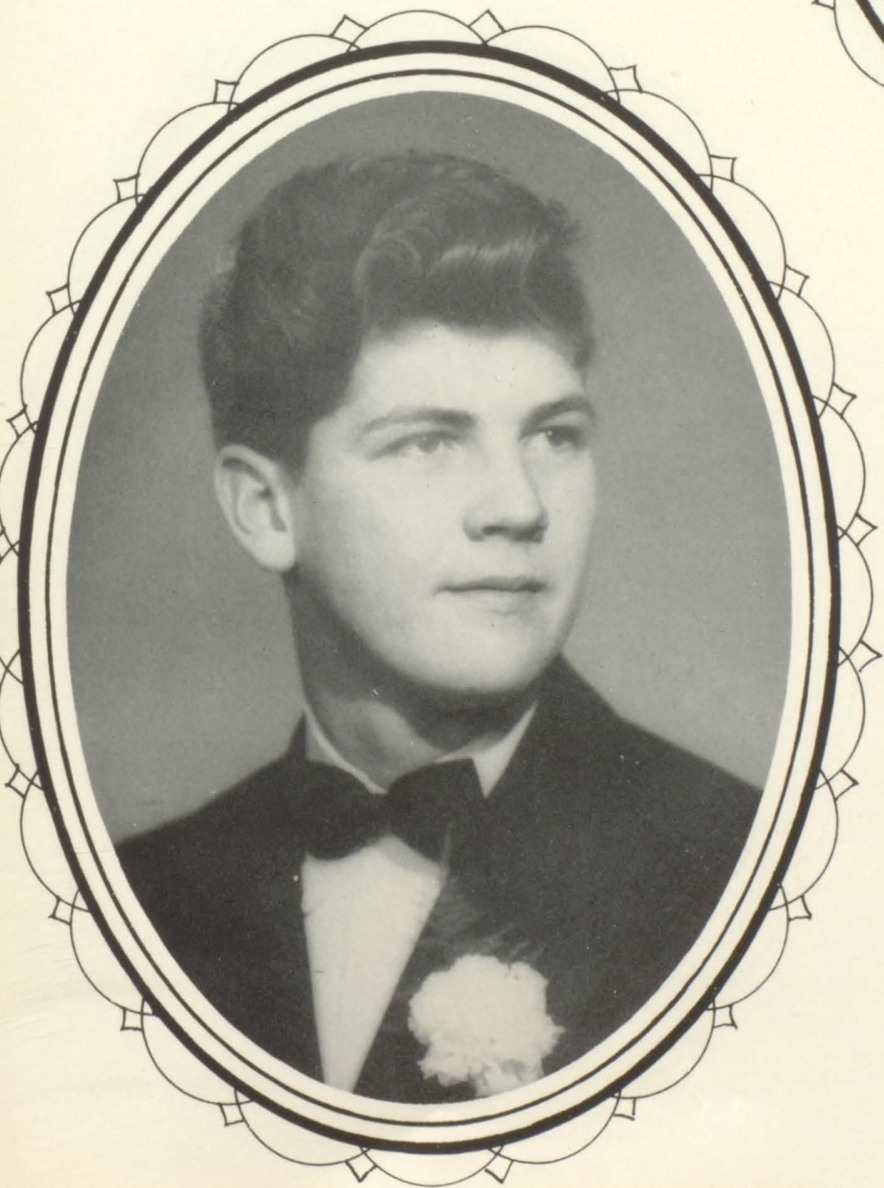
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Theodore Roosevelt Pierce, Jr.

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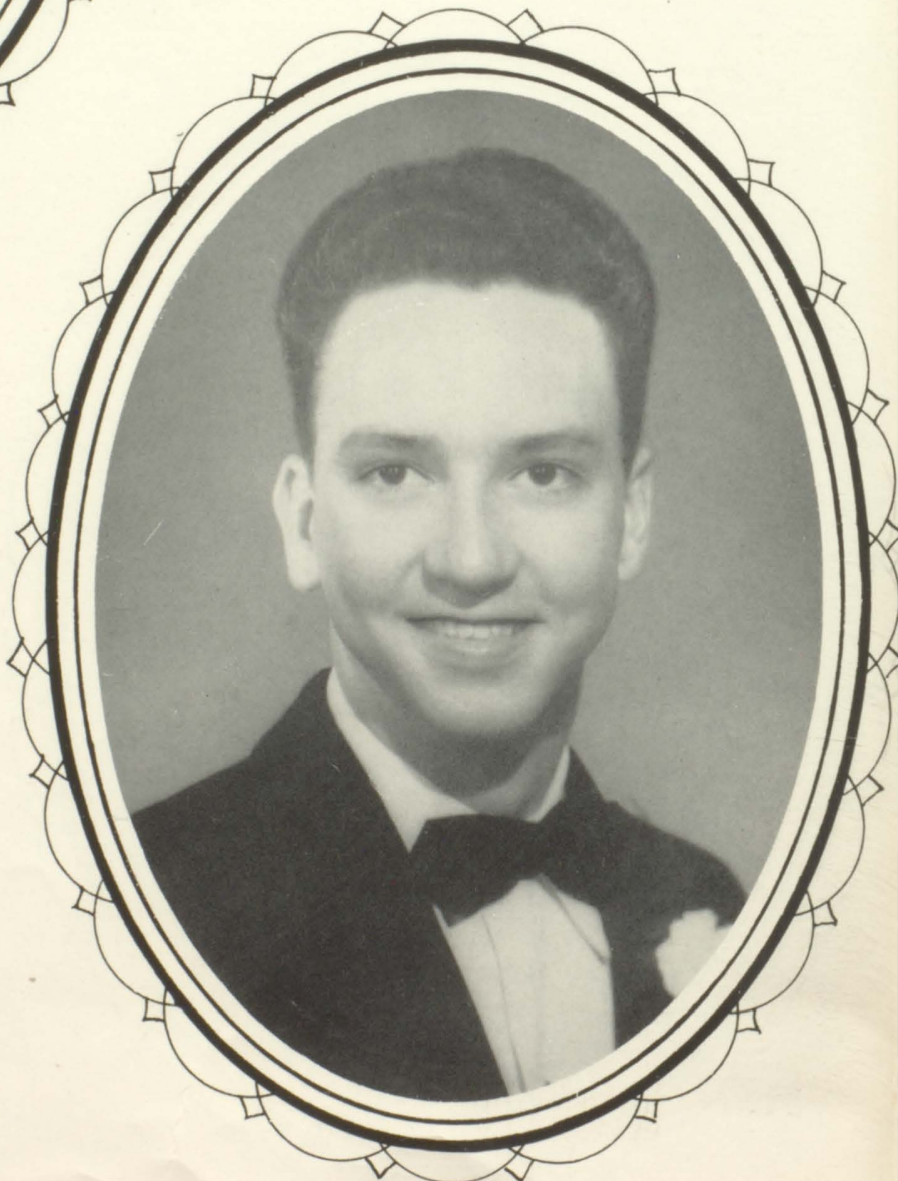
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Charles Emory Cunningham



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Loyal

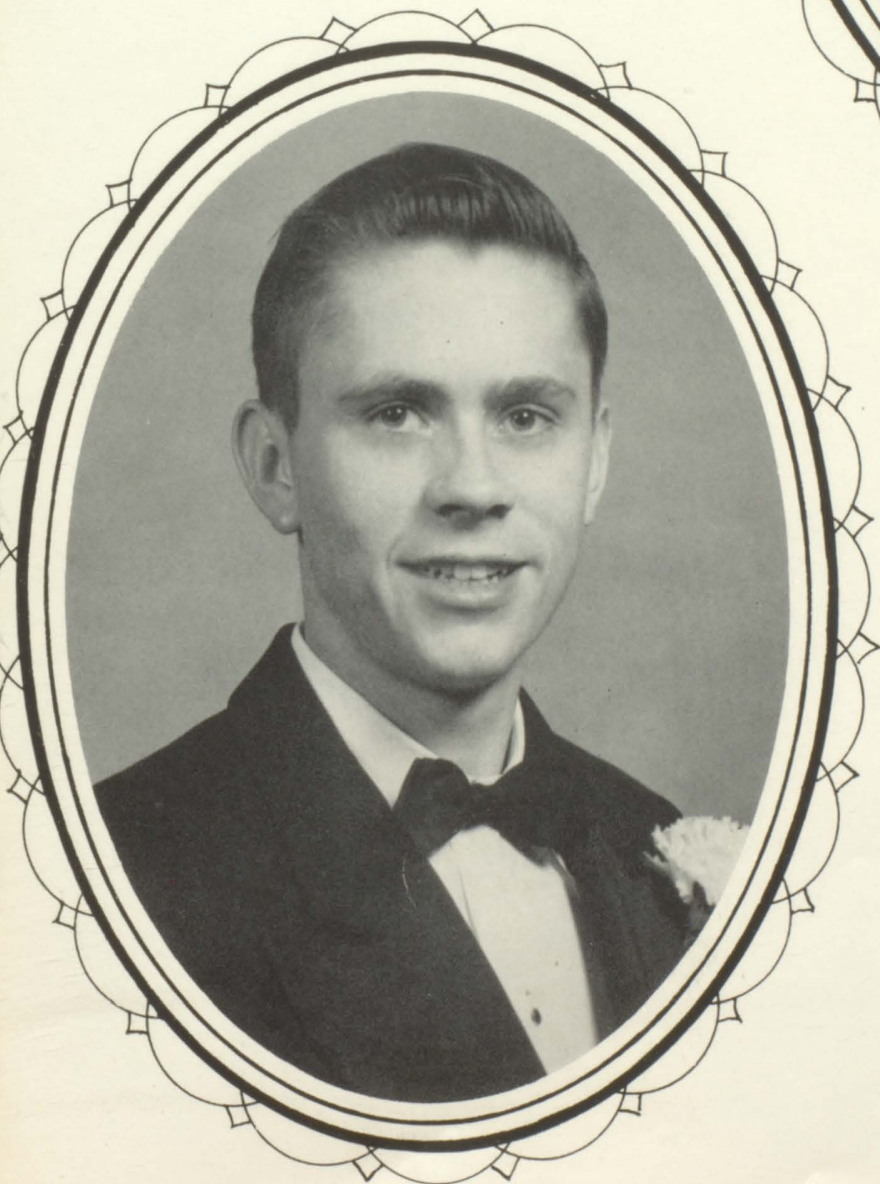
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"It is better to be faithful than famous."



John Michael Nolan

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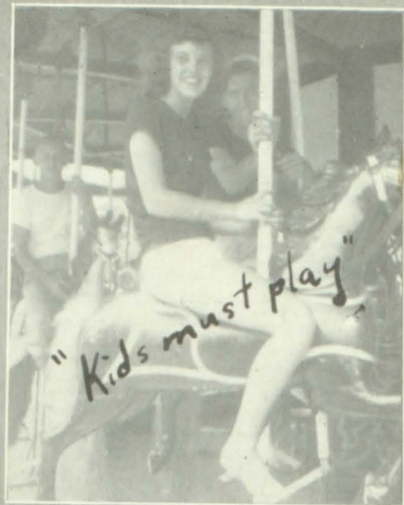
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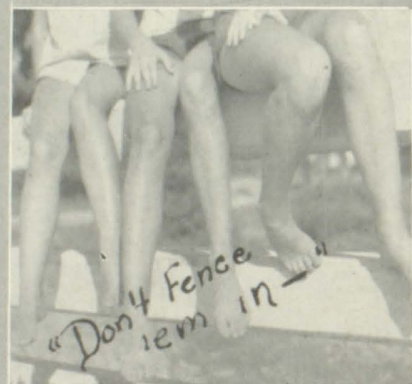
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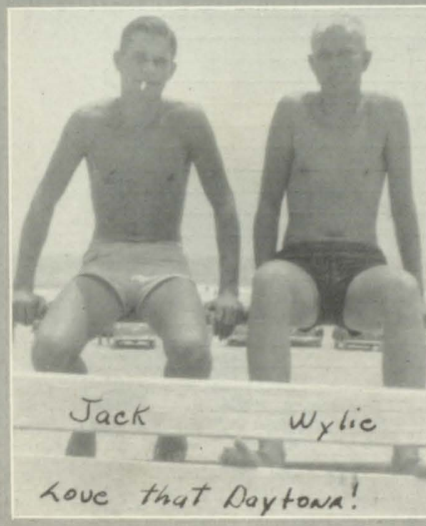
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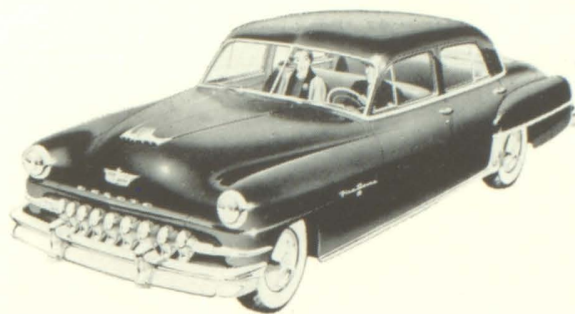
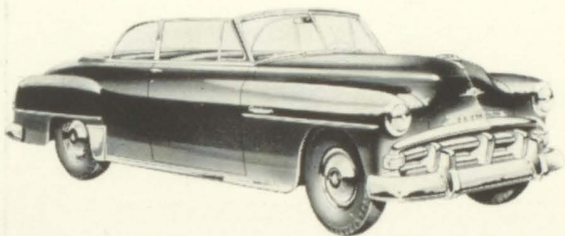
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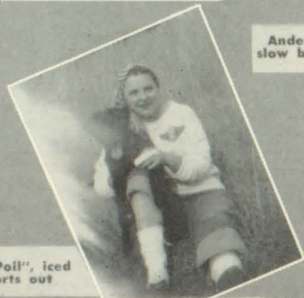
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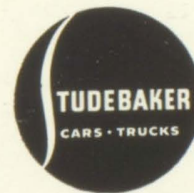
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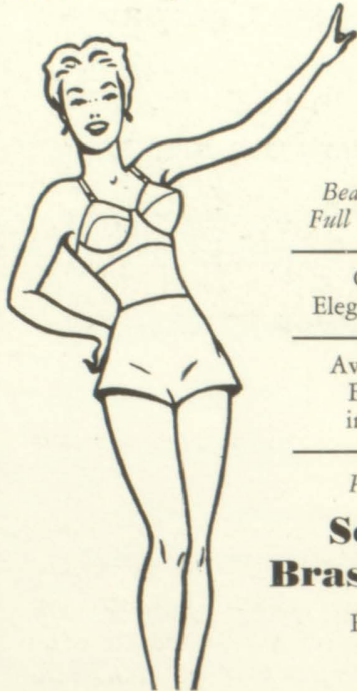
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