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Norman Fusel

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Jacobsen

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Redfern

Edith  
Coleman

J. S. Blackford

Helen B. Reis  
Marguerite Cassidy

David McNeil

Mildred M. Kreider

Florence E. Binks



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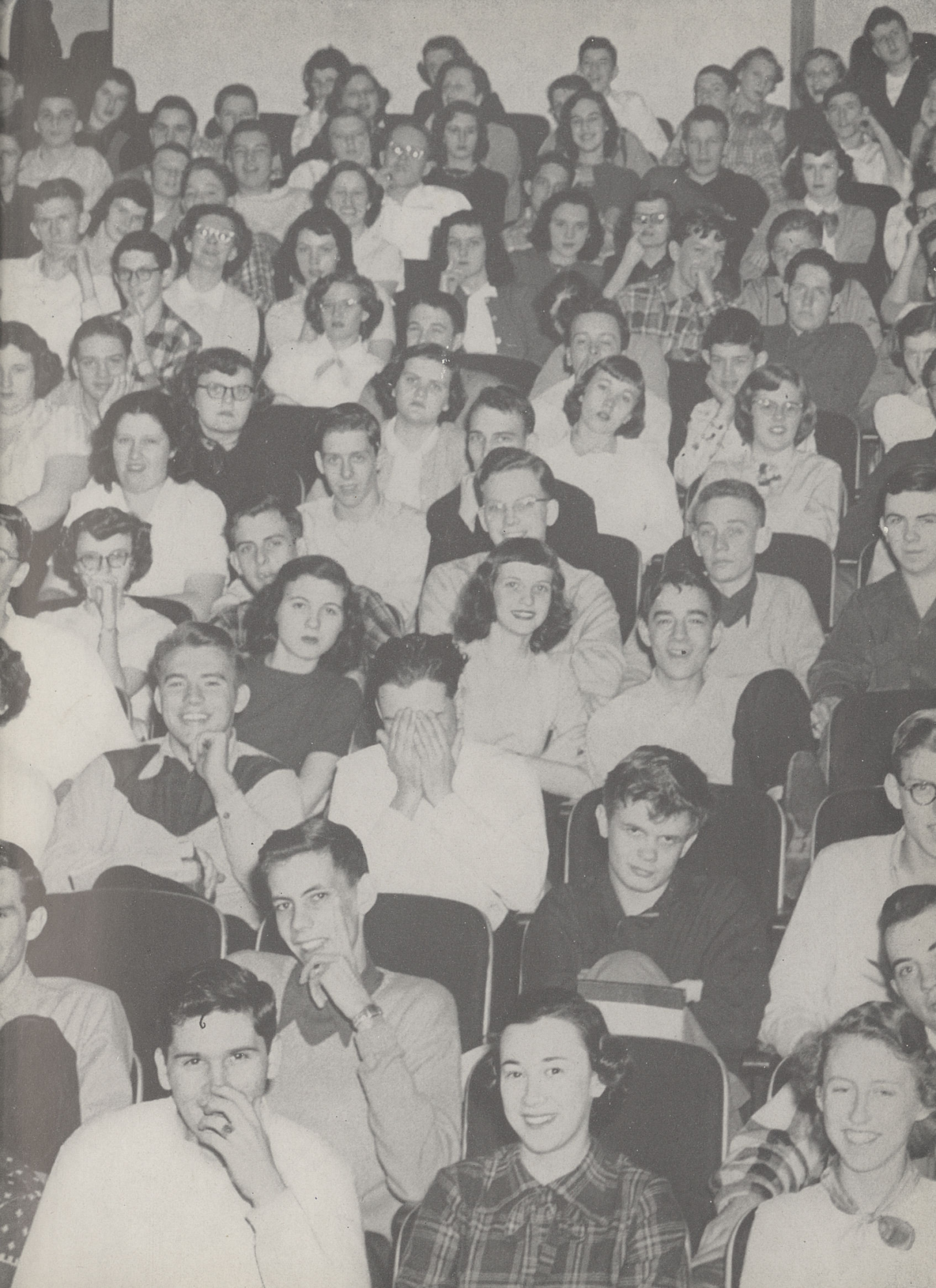
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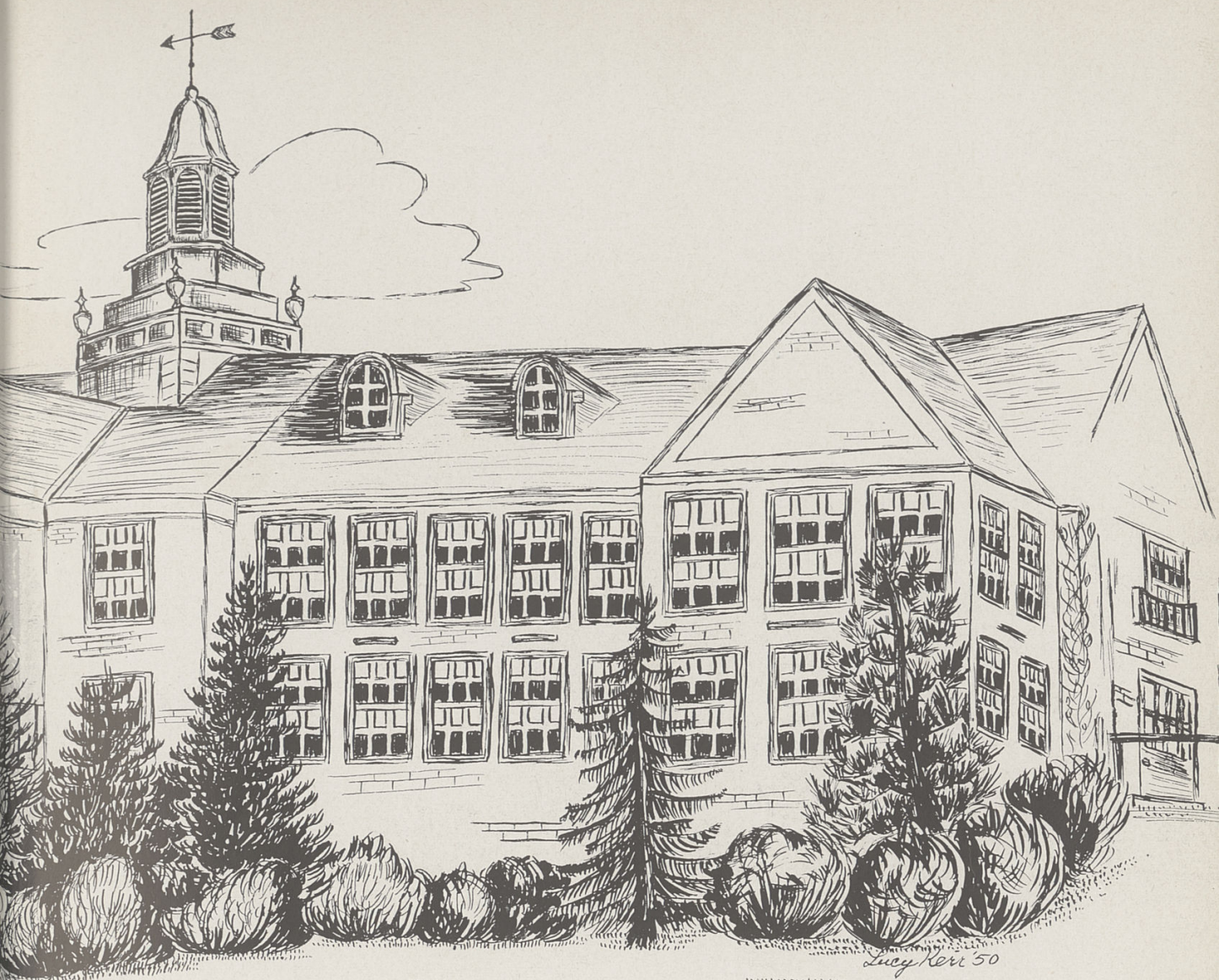




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## *Dedication*

We, the seniors of 1950, dedicate this year's Centurion to the memory of Mr. Jack C. Ross, our advisor and friend.



# Seniors







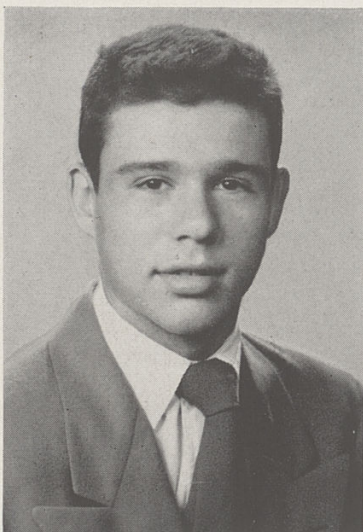
RICHARD ALLEN BICKNELL

"He is a talker, and needs no questioning before he speaks."  
—Euripides



JOAN NAOMI HOWARD

"The ideal of courtesy, wit, grace, and charm."  
—Cicero



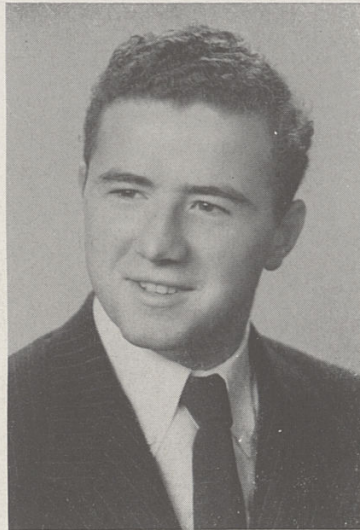
MYRON RANDOLPH AUSTIN

"He is only a well-made man who has a good determination."  
—Emerson





DORIS ANN CLINGER  
 "He who knows useful things  
 is wise."  
 —Reschylus



JOHN DE SHA BRESLIN  
 "Though he was rough, he was  
 kindly."  
 —Longfellow



HAROLD ARTHUR DECAMP  
 "Men possessed with an idea  
 cannot be reasoned with."  
 —Froude



CAROLYN BOYD BLAKENEY  
 "I have tried too in my time to  
 be a philosopher; but . . . cheer-  
 fulness was always breaking in."  
 —Oliver Edwards

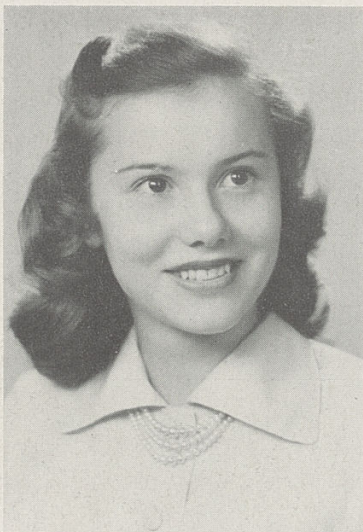




FRANK GOULD DURHAM

"And tells the jest without the smile."

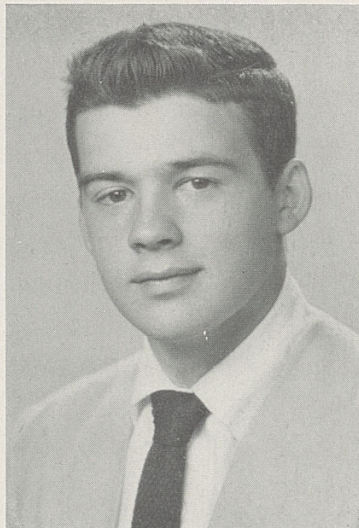
—S. T. Colerige



JEANNE ANNE HAKE

"Honest labour bears a lovely face."

—Dekker



JAMES CLINTON FERNS

"There is only one success—to be able to spend your life in your own way."

—Christopher Morley

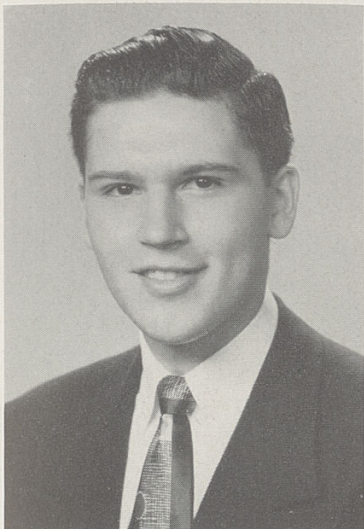


JO ANN GANDER

"A good disposition is Godde's happiest gift."

—Bridges

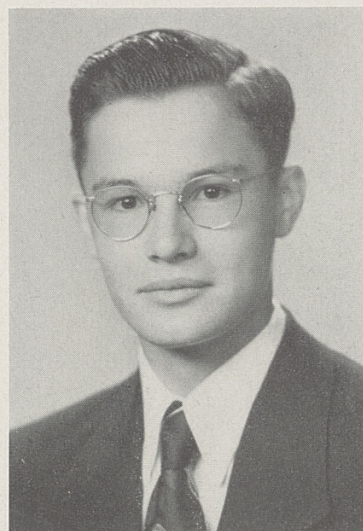




CHARLES RONALD FERTICK  
 "His mind his kingdom and his  
 will his law."  
 —Cowper



BARBARA CLAIRE HANAFORD  
 "Rich in good works."  
 —New Testament



EDWARD HOWARD HAKE  
 "The mildest manners with the  
 bravest mind."  
 —Homer

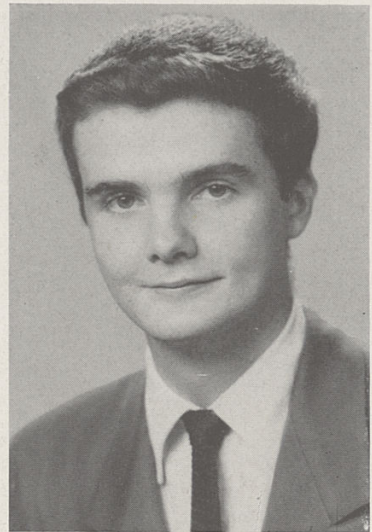


JUANITA KISSINGER  
 "A true friend is of more price  
 than a kingdom."  
 —Lyly

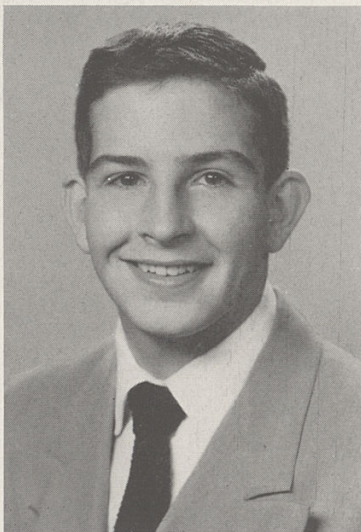




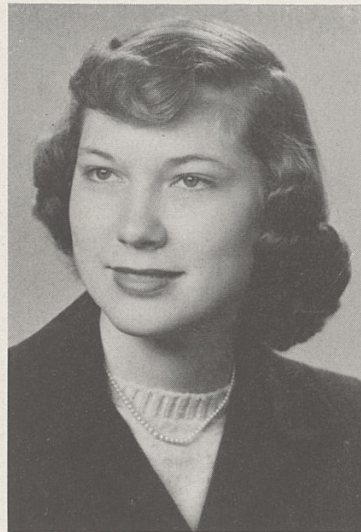
LUCY CLARICE KERR  
 "Art is the conveyance of spirit  
 by means of matter."  
 —Salvador De Madariaga



DAVID GRAHAM HEZLEP  
 "O happy mortal! He never failed  
 to have his jest."  
 —Cicero

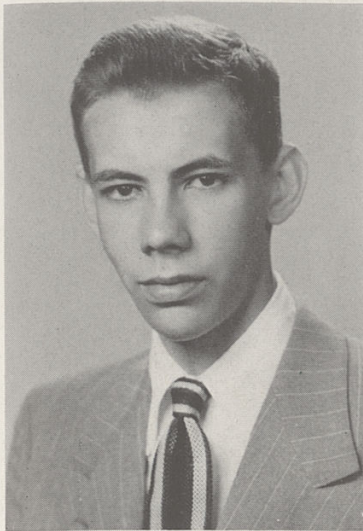


WILLIAM SCOTT HOPEWELL  
 "Skill and confidence are an un-  
 conquered army."  
 —G. Herbert



ELIZABETH KATHRYN BLACKFORD  
 "Our characters are the result of  
 our conduct."  
 —Aristotle

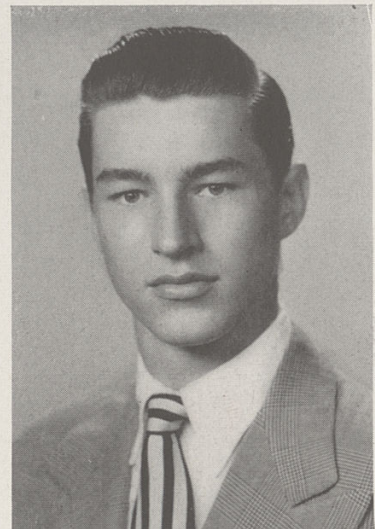




ARTHUR ROLAND HOPKINS  
 "Since brevity is the soul of  
 wit . . . I will be brief."  
 —Shakespeare

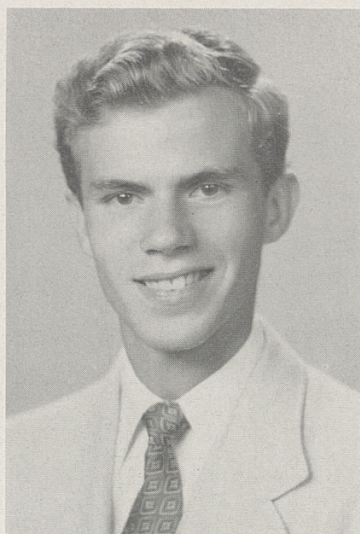


THELMA SUZANNE EBERSOLE  
 "The innocent are gay."  
 —Cowper



DEREK EDWARD HOXBY  
 "All men of action are dreamers."  
 —James Huneker

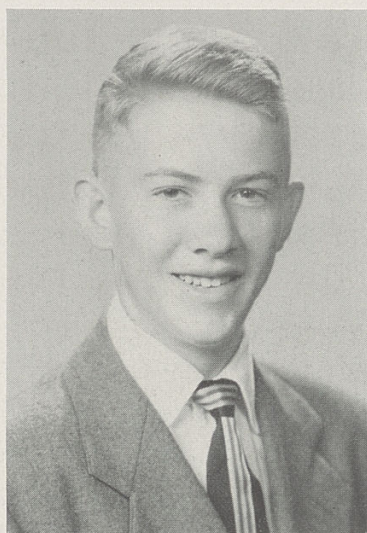




RONALD GEORGE KLEMMER

"Beware the fury of a patient man."

—Dryden



THOMAS JACOB PETERS

"I am the master of my fate."

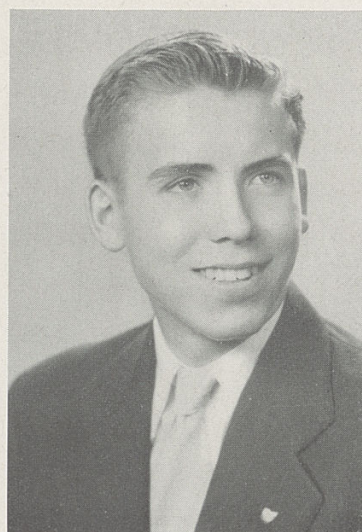
—W. E. Henley



SUSAN MEYERS

"Her wit was more than man,  
her innocence a child."

—Dryden

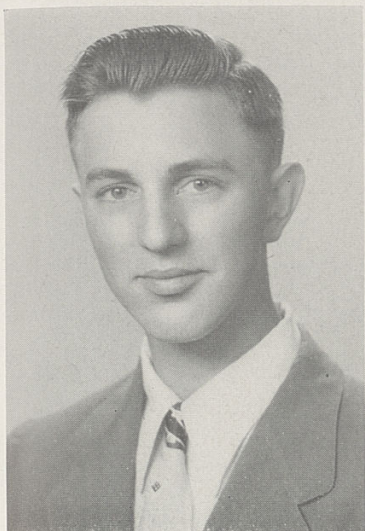


DONN ROBERT MARTIN

"The more a man dreams, the  
less he believes."

—Michen

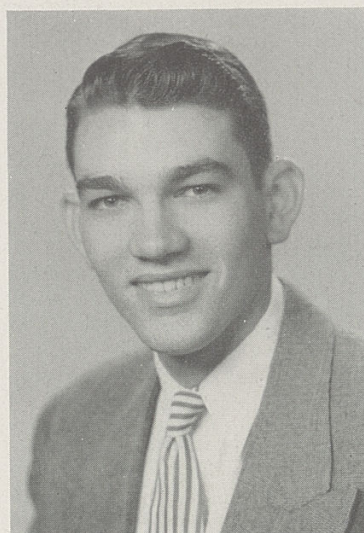




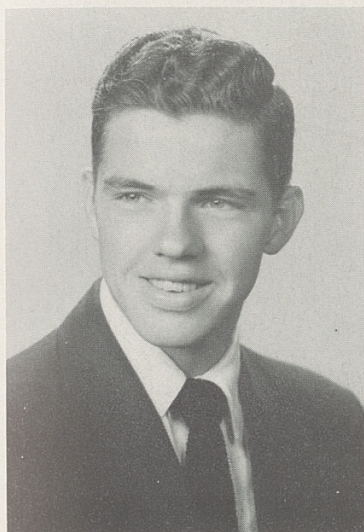
ROBERT THOMAS McCANE  
 "His heart as far from fraud as  
 heaven from earth."  
 —Shakespeare



JOAN THELMA McAfee  
 "Beautiful faces are those that  
 wear whole-souled honesty printed  
 there."  
 —Allerton



LAWRENCE JEROME MEYER  
 "Wise to resolve and patient to  
 perform."  
 —Homer

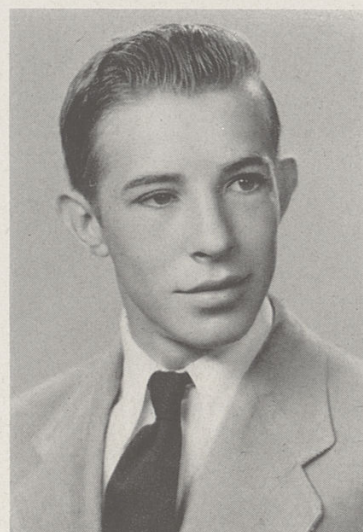


JOSEPH PORTER MORGAN  
 "Music and women I cannot but  
 give way to, whatever my business  
 is."  
 —Pepys

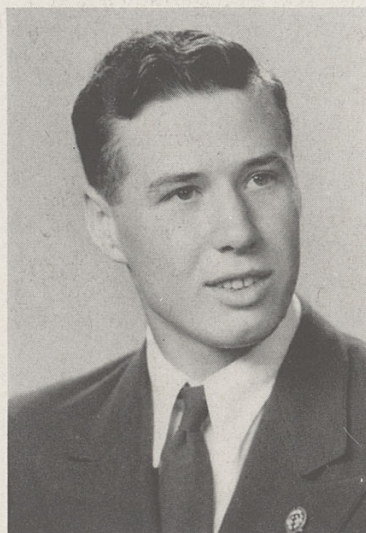




YVONNE MICHELE MOHLMAN  
 "Studies serve for delight, for  
 ornament, and for ability."  
 —Bacon



JACK ROBERT SEIBERT  
 "Speech is great; but silence is  
 greater."  
 —Carlyle

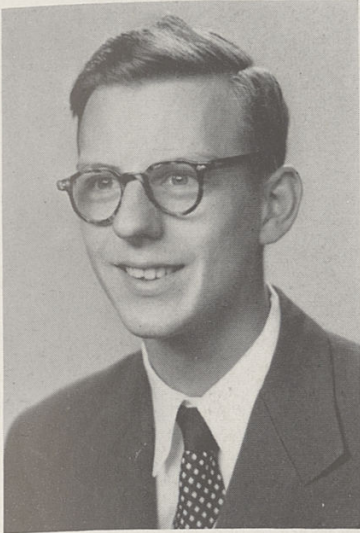


GEORGE ANDREW RILEY  
 "His talents were of the more  
 silent class."  
 —Byron



WANDA ALICIA RALEIGH  
 "From the crown of her head to  
 the soul of her foot, she is all mirth."  
 —Shakespeare

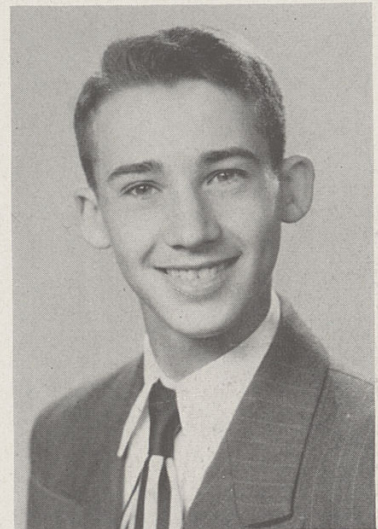




WILLIAM PAUL SHINKLE  
 "An easy-minded soul and always was."  
 —Aristophanes

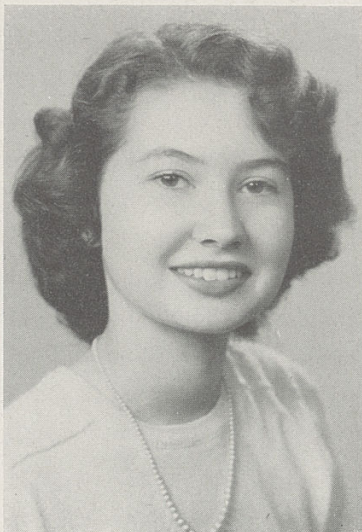


REBECCA RUTH MILLER  
 "Speak out, hide not thy thoughts."  
 —Homer

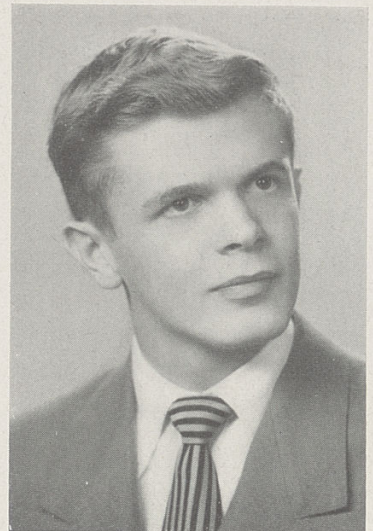


RICHARD WILLARD NACHTMAN  
 "Men of few words are the best men."  
 —Shakespeare

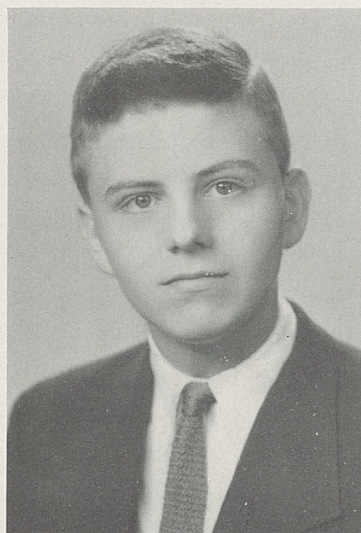




ANITA FRANCES THOMAS  
 "Softly speak and sweetly smile."  
 —Addison



DONALD BRUCE SHACKELFORD  
 "Great thoughts, great feelings  
 come to him, like instincts, unaware."  
 —Milnes



BRUCE LOWELL SWANSON  
 "Our thoughts and our conduct  
 are our own."  
 —Froude



BETTY JEAN THOMAS  
 "It is the nature of a great mind  
 to be calm and undisturbed."  
 —Seneca





ELMER HARRY SIMONS

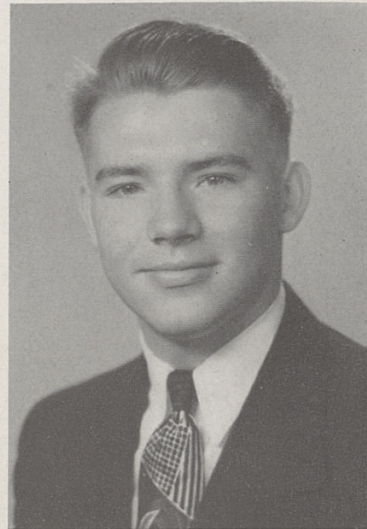
"Life is full of amusement to an amusing man."

—H. W. Beecher



JOAN ELIZABETH WIENER  
"Content is happiness."

—Fuller



GERALD HARVEY WHITNEY

"He hath a heart as sound as a bell."

—Anonymous





JEANNE ALICE RICHT

"A little nonsense now and then  
Is relished by the wisest man."  
—Anonymous

#### SENIORS NOT SHOWN

Paul Edward Turpin and Jean Bowman.



### *Officers*

President .....	Bill Hopewell
Vice President .....	Don Shackelford
Secretary .....	Jeanne Hake
Treasurer .....	Ronald Fertick



# Our Past

The graduation of forty-seven seniors represents more than a mere ceremony; it is the end of a long road, and the result of twelve years of work, play, and development. As we look back down this road we have traveled, we see the progress of a few tottering tots develop into the stately march to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance".

The first time any member of our class gained distinction was probably in kindergarten when the principal noticed that Joe Morgan was tied in his chair during rest period. The teacher, when asked why, replied that this seemed to be the only way that anyone could get any rest.

The first few years passed rather quickly and soon we were at the top of the ladder—the sixth grade. Being a sixth grader is perhaps the most important thing at that stage of life.

The first important thing we did was to elect Jim Ferns major of the safety patrol, and Betty and Anita Thomas captains.

We had been adding a few members to the class each year, but Joan Howard topped them all. The boy's didn't stop whistling until two or three of them were sent to the cloak room. This must have annoyed the girls of the class, for when Ron Fertick arrived, about two weeks later, the girls whispered and sighed all morning.

The next fall found our motley crew pacing the halls of the high school in awe. It was then that we met and made friends with our neighbor schools—Fairfax and Plainville. Together as one class, it took us a few weeks to learn how to work locker combinations and avoid being tardy.

The big thing to the boys that year was junior high basketball. Only five made the team and their prestige increased immediately.

As I remember, "post-office" and "spin the milk-bottle" were popular games of the day.

Most of us went from the seventh to eighth grade in one year. We were getting more important all the time. Since we were the oldest in the junior high, the boys had the athletics monopolized. Elmer Simons' team upset Ron-

ald Klemme's team to win the intramural medals and the junior high team won eight and lost one game.

In June we held our graduation exercises complete with punch and cookies.

When autumn came we were at last in high school. The older boys began to take an interest in some of the freshmen girls. This turn of events pleased them no end. As a matter of fact, two girls: Joan Howard and Betty Thomas had the honor to attend the Prom and that is the most important thing in the world. (Those who have never been a freshman girl might not understand this.)

Since we had two more boys than girls in the class, we held a democratic election and elected all boy officers. They were: Elmer Simons, Bill Hopewell, Jim Ferns and Ronald Klemme.

Our first act as sophomores was to initiate the freshmen. This was an initiation to end all initiations and it certainly did.

At this time the horde from Withrow began to descend upon us. DeCamp came in our sophomore year, Hezlep in the following year and Jeanne Richt in our last year. Withrow's loss is our something or other.

We also planned a student strike but it fell through because we didn't have anything to strike about.

We held the first Prom at the Terrace Park Country Club and it turned out well in spite of the mad scramble for last minute dates.

Our first venture into the drama was the presentation of "We Shook The Family Tree". Many felt that the scenery and the voices of the actors and actresses shook more than the tree did.

Finally we emerged triumphant, even as the "good guys" do in cowboy movies. Most of our doing during this past year have been recorded elsewhere in this volume. Another reason we won't go into detail about our senior year is that the things we did this year won't seem funny till next.

With this we go, leaving our tales behind us.

—Don Shackelford



# *And So*

We, the undersigned, members of the first graduating class of Mariemont High School, being of sound mind and otherwise, do hereby proclaim this document to be our last will and testament.

## Item I

We, the party of the first part, do solemnly offer our congratulations to those teachers who remained throughout all six years of our seige of Mariemont High School.

## Item II

We also bequeath to the graduating class of 1951:

1. the many things that have made us great and memorable.
2. our great reputation for being wealthy, even though it be false.
3. all our research on the art of cheating.
4. the love of all of our teachers for us.
5. the much worn and marred desks of 310 and also the much worn and marred Mr. Martin and Mr. Downer. They tried.
6. the left-over annuals, which we hope there won't be any.

## Item III

We do further respectfully leave all our wonderful attributes and besides these:

I, Myron Austin, will the title of "Monk" to Elaine though it may not fit her too well.

I, Dick Bicknell, leave my array of shotguns to Tom Christy, in hopes.

I, Betty Blackford, leave my dad. Take good care of him.

I, Carolyn Blackeney, leave my natural tan to all those without sun lamps.

I, Jack Breslin, leave my combs for my hair to Janice Black; she'll get good use out of them.

I, Doris Clinger, leave my big baby blue eyes to Arlene Radke to make her more appealing.

I, Harold DeCamp, leave my wide awake stare to the teachers to encourage them.

I, Frank Durham, leave my peg pants to Jim Welpley.

I, Suzanne Ebersole, leave my naive appreciation of jokes to Jim Shoop.

I, Jim Ferns, will my sinister air to Wes Iredale, also my nickname of "Villian".

I, Ronald Fertick, leave my harried look to all future persons in charge of the business for their class.

I, Jo Ann Gander, leave my swimming pool to — no one. I'm keeping it.

We, the Hake twins, leave our twenty-four mile walk each day to Wes Damerow to keep him in training.

I, Barb Hanaford, leave my forward and overpowering attitude to Lyn Howard, if she needs it.

I, Dave Hezlep, leave my turned up collar to all those who have imitated it.

I, Bill Hopewell, leave my ability and captaincy in football to Bobby "Peewee" Frantz, in hopes.



# *We Part*

I, Art Hopkins, leave my tremendous height to Richard Federle.

I, Joan Howard, leave my size nine saddles to Laura Buffington to go dancing in.

I, Derek Hoxby, leave Camille to the Junior boys since I can't take her with me.

I, Lucy Kerr, will all of my left-over flash bulbs to Donald Fletcher.

I, Juanita Kissinger, leave my ability to drive to Shirley Hughes.

I, Ronald Klemme, will my ability in basketball to Beverly Schuler.

I, Donn Martin, leave Mr. Martin for all the little biology students to dissect.

I, Joan McAfee, leave my basketball enthusiasm to the whole school. Please use it.

I, Bob McCane, leave my rosy cheeks to Billy Gordon.

I, Lawrence Meyer, leave my ability to get things done to the coming seniors. They surely need it.

I, Susan Meyers, leave my laugh to send chills down the backs of poor unsuspecting seventh graders.

I, Becky Miller, will my ability to out yell everybody to Barbara Watson to help her in cheer-leading.

I, Yvonne Mohlman, leave my ability to nick the tardy bell to all those who, like me, have a long way to go.

I, Joe Morgan, leave my shoulders to Bob Kiefer to make him even more of a lady killer.

I, Richard Nachtman, leave my height to Allen Spelman so he'll fit the chairs better.

I, Tom Peters, leave my ability to get into the show free to Barbara Paulson.

I, Wanda Raleigh, leave my iridescent hair to Mr. Martin for experimentation.

I, George Riley, leave my quiet manners to Snooky Le Bosque to help out the teachers.

I, Jack Seibert, leave my easy going temperament to Marilyn Runyan so she won't forget me.

I, Don Shackelford, leave the title of "Duck" to my brother; also my column in the War Path.

I, Paul Shinkle, leave my bass voice to Craig Clark so he can be a duet.

I, Elmer Simons, leave nothing. No one's asked me for anything.

I, Bruce Swanson, leave my job at Krogers with the best years of my life.

I, Anita Thomas, will my small voice and size to Kathy Geyer.

I, Betty Thomas, leave my headache of the annual to the next editor and to Mr. Gossard. Bless them both.

I, Paul Turpin, leave my mustache to Mr. Miller.

I, Gerald Whitney, will my trombone and Mr. Downer to Georgia Spangler.

I, Joan Weiner, leave my vague air to Francis Pope. I wonder what it would do to her.

I, Jeanne Richt, leave my serious assembly air to Marilyn Adamson.

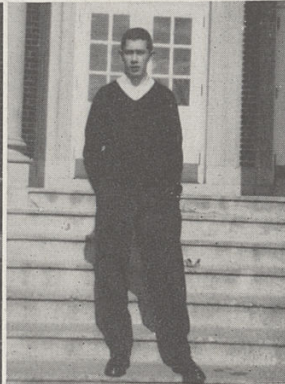
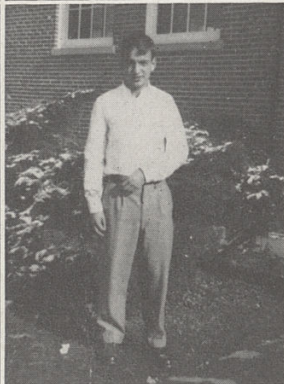
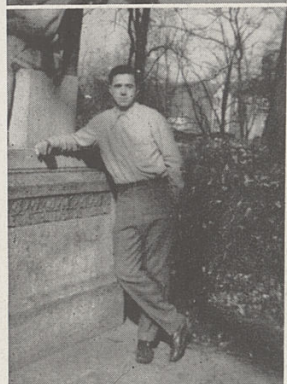
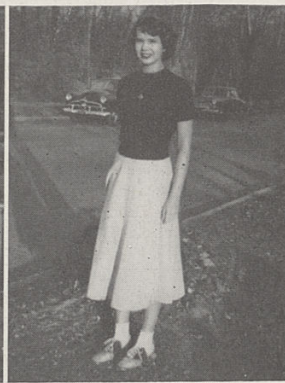
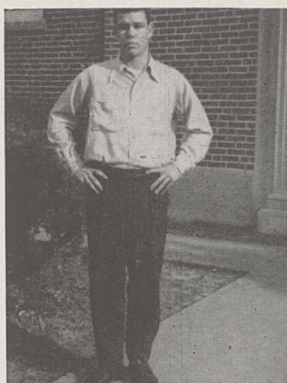


NAME Myron Austin  
 LIKES tennis  
 DISLIKES sloppy people  
 ASSET being first  
 USUALLY SEEN looking important  
 AMBITION be an architect

Dick Bicknell  
 hunting and fishing  
 conceited people  
 guns  
 with a dead bird  
 educated hobo

Betty Blackford  
 lakes and boats  
 nickname "Batty"  
 grey Dodge  
 yes, usually  
 to have 4 kids

Carolyn Blakeney  
 movies  
 wearing hose  
 disposition  
 analyzing people  
 be an executive



NAME Jack Breslin  
 LIKES tall girls  
 DISLIKES name "Fuzz"  
 ASSET new car  
 USUALLY SEEN at the drive-in  
 AMBITION high soprano

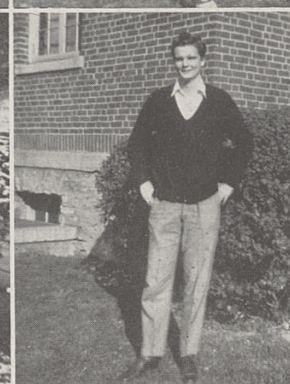
Doris Clinger  
 bowling  
 spinach  
 hair  
 with Wanda  
 have a burr

Harold DeCamp  
 flowers  
 staying awake  
 bangs  
 strolling  
 be a bachelor

Frank Durham  
 pegged pants  
 driving  
 shined shoes  
 slouching  
 play college basketball



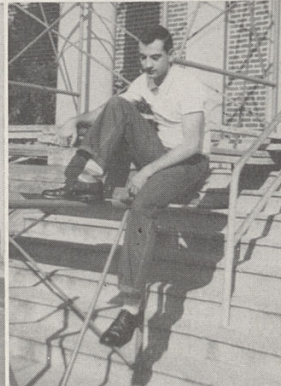
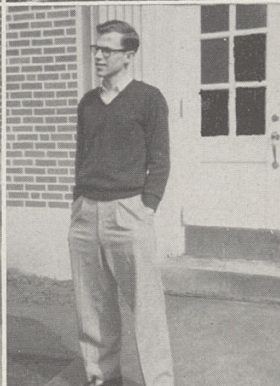
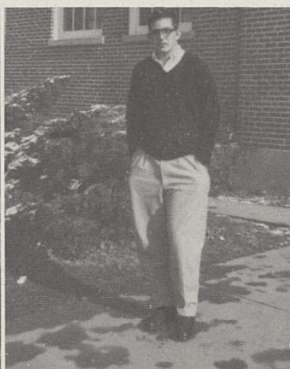
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LIKES	cream puffs	study halls	girls	summer
DISLIKES	morning after slumber parties	working at Albers'	being so busy	for summer to end
ASSET	personality	being tall, dark, and handsome	dark, curly hair	swimming pool
USUALLY SEEN	saying "and that"	staring into space	in maroon pants	blushing
AMBITION	get married	be a travelling salesman	to get ahead	add R.N. to her name



NAME	Jeanne Hake	Ed Hake	Barbara Hanaford	Dave Hezlep
LIKES	country air	a good joke	to swim	weekends
DISLIKES	nosey people	hillbilly music	insincerity	telephone poles
ASSET	complexion	pleasing manner	perpetual motion	height
USUALLY SEEN	with a red purse	standing on the corner	at the Grille	in argyles
AMBITION	drive a car	be a horse doctor	to die laughing	teach hyroglyphics



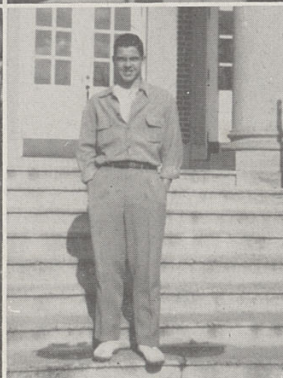
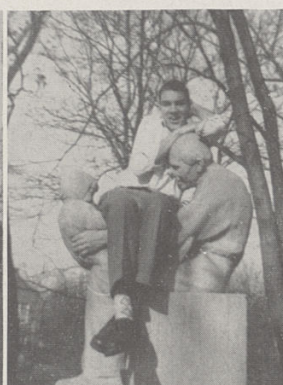
NAME	Art Hopkins	Bill Hopewell	Joan Howard	Derek Hoxby
LIKES	to look sharp	football	clothes	people
DISLIKES	walking to school	authorities	rudeness	high altitudes
ASSET	shrewd hat	build	green polka dot P.J.'s	wide awake look
USUALLY SEEN	keeping score	managing all his organizations	modeling	in a long car
AMBITION	be a floor-walker	to own a car	have long, curly hair	to be wealthy



NAME	Lucy Kerr	Juanita Kissinger	Ronald Klemme	Jack McAfee
LIKES	work	fish sandwiches	sports	ex-cheerleader
DISLIKES	rainy weekends	snooty people	slouchers	hypocrites
ASSET	camera	ride to school	efficiency	smile
USUALLY SEEN	mimeographing	with Shirley and Irene	in the papers	behind the counter
AMBITION	to be talkative	live in Miama, Fla.	be a pool shark	be a clown



NAME	Joan McAfee	Bob McCane	Donn Martin	Larry Meyer
LIKES	study halls	a good time	trips to Washington	dancing
DISLIKES	homework	detention	disagreeable people	money
ASSET	enthusiasm	confidence	scientific mind	patience
USUALLY SEEN	running around	driving a hot-rod	in the lab	washing dishes
AMBITION	be a WAC	own a garage	get a driver's license	to graduate



NAME	Susan Meyers	Becky Miller	Yvonne Mohlman	Joe Morgan
LIKES	slumber parties	to talk	vacations	opera
DISLIKES	English IV	bossy people	day after vacations	Monday mornings
ASSET	laugh	pegged skirt	brain	grin
USUALLY SEEN	cheering	Mariemont Library	rushing	loafing
AMBITION	be a Miami cheerleader	to be famous	gain 20 pounds	go to Penn

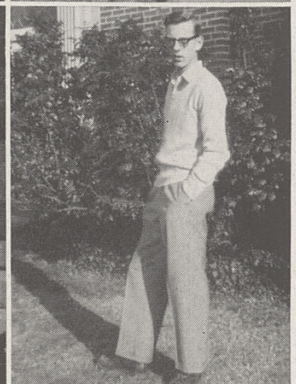
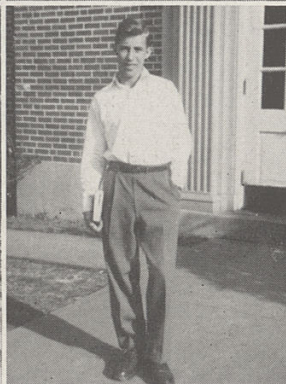
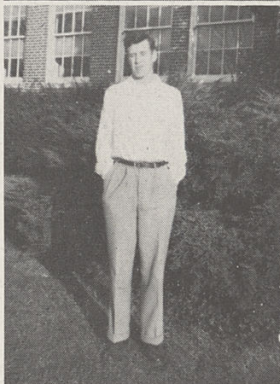
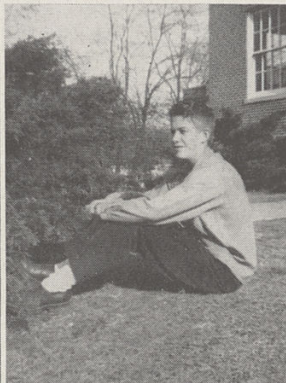
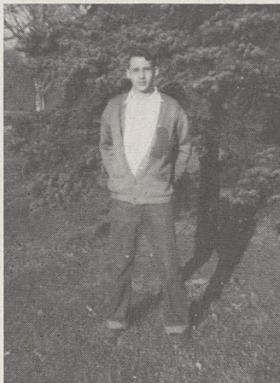


NAME Dick Nachtman  
 LIKES hot-rod  
 DISLIKES lipstick  
 ASSET blue eyes  
 USUALLY SEEN anywhere  
 AMBITION make a million

Tom Peters  
 everything  
 hurrying  
 freckles  
 at the movie  
 be manager of the  
 movie

Wanda Raleigh  
 Big Boy hamburgers  
 getting up  
 versatile hair  
 at Frisch's  
 be blonde again

Jeanne Richt  
 surprises  
 being serious  
 jokes  
 by people with eyes  
 be a lady wrestler



NAME George Riley  
 LIKES broken cars  
 DISLIKES buses  
 ASSET manner  
 USUALLY SEEN walking  
 AMBITION auto mechanic

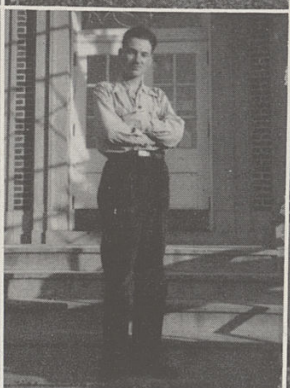
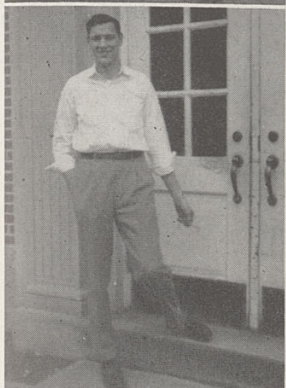
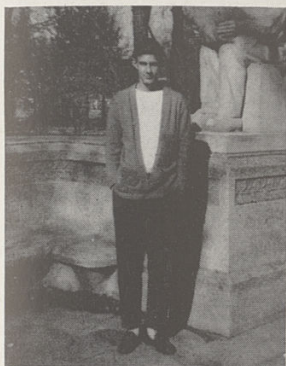
Jack Seibert  
 women  
 school  
 blue cashmere  
 in a green Plymouth  
 be 6'1"

Don Shackelford  
 music  
 minstrel shows  
 wit  
 doodling  
 be an oil tycoon

Paul Shinkle  
 camping  
 deadpans  
 catching laugh  
 looking neat  
 own a farm



NAME	Elmer Simons	Bruce Swanson	Anita Thomas	Betty Thomas
LIKES	baby food	California	characters	to sleep
DISLIKES	work	gabby girls	choir practice	social snipers
ASSET	humor	silence	big brown eyes	perseverance
USUALLY SEEN	cracking jokes	Krogers	at the box office	editing
AMBITION	own a race horse	be a Navy officer	be a matron	have M.D. after Thomas



NAME	Fred Tull	Paul Turpin	Gerald Whitney	Joan Wiener
LIKES	study halls	leave school at 3:18	music	cameras
DISLIKES	school	to talk	school	two-timing boys
ASSET	shyness	mustache	trombone	innocent look
USUALLY SEEN	telling tall tales	in his Studebaker	driving his sister's car	playing cards
AMBITION	to graduate	to train pigeons	lead a band	ride in a convertible







# *Classes*





Best of luck always,  
Monte  
Good luck to a  
swell guy Wayne  
To Fredy,  
my everlasting buddy,  
William McCord  
Thanks for the  
ride.  
Stemmer

# Junior Class

Good luck  
in the future.  
Shirley Hughes.

Bill Bronson, one swell guy, Fredie,  
Gene

W. Montgomery

Bob "Iron" McEwan

God Luck  
D. Hughes

Jim Duman

Marilyn Crawford



Frances Pope  
Sue Jenkins  
John O'Fallon

Marilyn Reid

Yes, may all  
your wishes  
come true.

Joan Schlotterbeck

## Officers

John Graeter ..... President

Frances Pope ..... Vice President

Sherrill DeWeese ..... Secretary

Maury Lindquist ..... Treasurer

Maury Lindquist Jr.

Fred -  
Have the best of  
luck in the future  
and stay on the  
summy side of the  
street. One of your  
school pals,  
Peggy L. Gentry  
M. (Pie)

John  
Dol  
(in shop)

Best wishes!  
June Hotalso

Best wishes!  
Don't know how  
to sign





FIRST ROW—Marilyn Runyan, Mildred Lemon, Frances Pope, Jean Roush, Pat Leigh, Monte Wisman, Barbara Watson, Judy Malott, June Nickels, Mary Larson, Marilyn Reid, Sylvia Sontag, Irene Lovins. SECOND ROW—Spencer Stein, Jacqueline Schaffer, Joan Schlotterbeck, Beverly Schuler, Sue Smith, Sally Simpson, Barbara West, Ray Weiglein, Wayne Montgomery, Maury Lindquist, Miss Adams (advisor). THIRD ROW—Wayne Vearil, Bob McEwan, George Preston, Fred Payne, Stanley Lieman, Phil Nunn, Bill McCord. NOT SHOWN—Jim Shoop.



FIRST ROW—Bernardino Fieno, Bob Kieffer, Leo Doll, Archie Ernst, Wes Damerow, John Graeter, John Kuempel, Dale Armstrong, Tom Christy. SECOND ROW—Shirley Hughes, Betty Lou Brown, Ruth Haller, Joanne Huggins, Camille Champlin, Virginia Huerkamp, Judy Cotes, Betty Davis, Merry Ann Baker, Ella Hansen, Virginia Hancock, Sue Jenkins. THIRD ROW—Craig Clark, Jack Betts, Paul Hostetter, Bob Dieckbrader, Don Fletcher, Peggy Esary, Marcia Brock, Carolyn Breshmer, Betty Egolf, Leroy Federle, Bill Bronson, Jack Keown, Jim Duncan, Sid Gilbert, Dr. Handman (advisor). NOT SHOWN—Sherrill DeWeese.





FIRST ROW—Dorothy Michels, Janet Kuebler, Marcia Reid, Carol Pfister, Natalie Steinman, Irene Nachtman, Jane Simmons, Barbara Welles, Jean King, Shirley Stump, Jo Ann Whiteford, Evalin White. SECOND ROW—Harvey Yeager, Charles Lemon, Wes Iredale, Allen Jones, Janice Swartz, Janice Stockmeier, Nancy Schuettler, Carol Schlechty, Marilyn Knabe, Charles Riley, Roger Swardson, Jerry Jones, Mr. Miller (advisor). THIRD ROW—Bill Preston, Wendell Lashbrook, Gene Morris, George Thacker, Allen Spelman, Don Meyer, Ronald Purdon, Forrest Martin, John Pfaff, Don Thiel, Ned Puterbough. NOT SHOWN—Bob Meyer and Donna Towne.



FIRST ROW—Mrs. Davis (advisor), Jane Aston, Ruth Hunter, Glenna Crookshanks, Mitzi Glanton, Betty Lou Clem, Marilyn Adamson, Laura Buffington, Donna Conover, Janice Black, Betty Anderson, Connie Brown, Janet Dunham. SECOND ROW—Steve Budai, Cliff Clemons, Don Horne, Bill Ballman, June Emmett, Kathy Geyer, Arlo Anderson, Ann Doll, Bob Frantz, Dale Banfil, Bill Gerard, Doug Cotes. THIRD ROW—Mickey Fieno, Robert Meyer, Albert Fischer, Bill Conaway, Bill Blanton, Jim Harmon, Ted Budach, Ken Gamwell, John Gerard, Don Forester, Dave Fite, Harry Ebersole. NOT SHOWN—Bill Gordon.



# Sophomore Class

Bill Gordon

Dale Barfield

Best of luck  
Carlo Anderson

Don Horn

To a small group.  
Good luck always!  
Van  
-50-



## Officers

Allen Spelman .....	President
Wes Iredale .....	Vice President
Bill Blanton .....	Secretary
Dave Fite .....	Treasurer



# Freshman Class



"best wishes"  
Shirley McNaught

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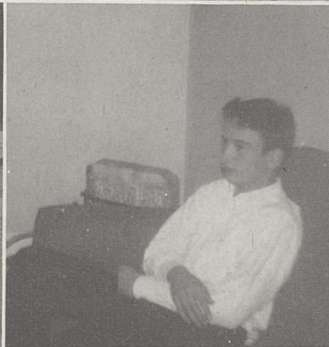
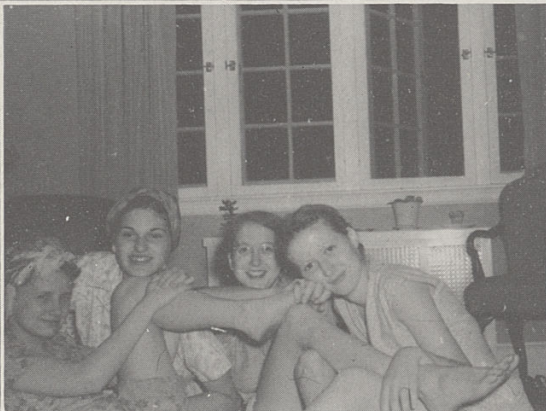


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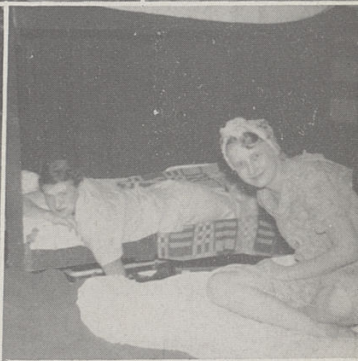
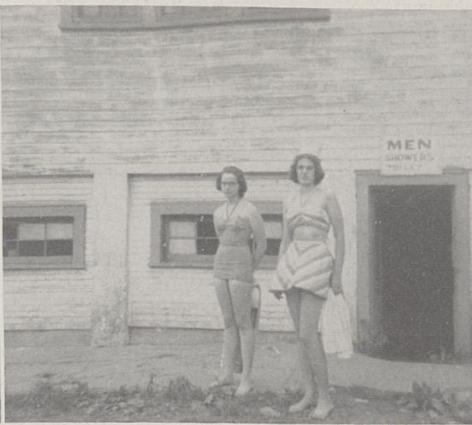
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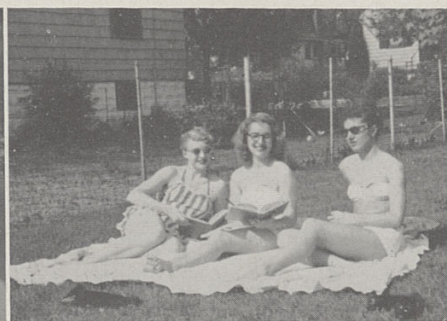




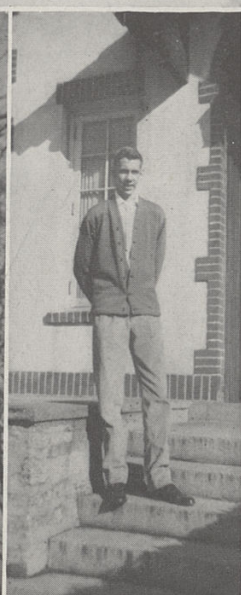
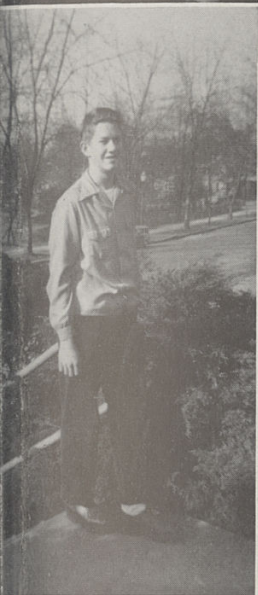
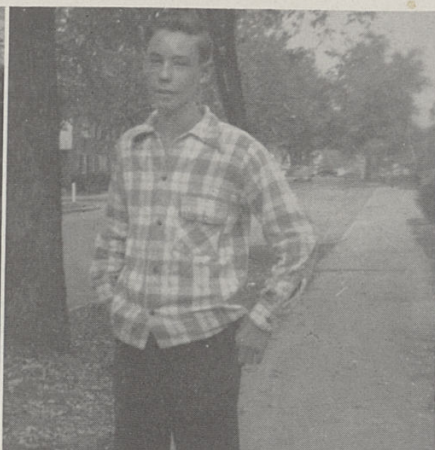






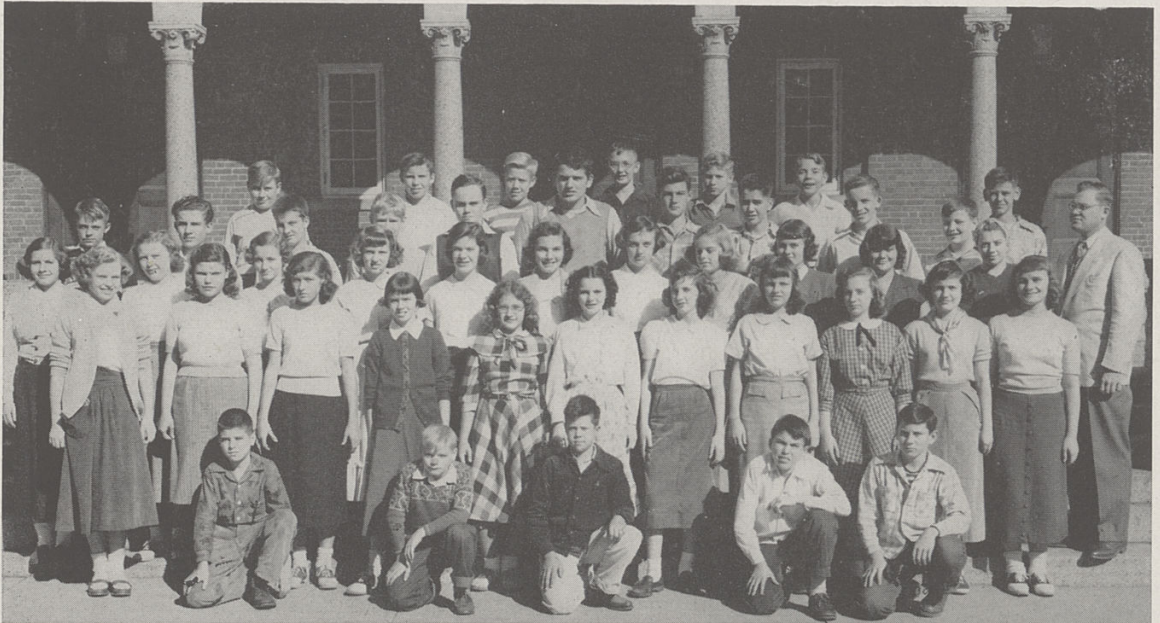








# *Eighth Grade*



KNEELING, Left to Right—Robert Doersam, Tommy Hockstock, Charles Hodges, Jack Adamson, Fred Cooperider. FIRST ROW—Sandra Jones, Levah King, Helen Davis, Betsy Aston, Virginia Dean, Donna Lyttleton, Geneva Clem, Shirley McAfee, Sue Gilbert, Betty Jo Koenig, Emily Cummings. SECOND ROW—Joy Crouch, Carol Evans, Phyllis Chaney, Janet Gray, Karen Dollenmayer, Barbara McCormick, Natalie Board, Joanne Coward, Lynn Howard, Marilyn Gerlaugh, Patsy McCoy, Mr. Trinkle. THIRD ROW—John Mallen, George Bonnaz, James E. Jones, Peter Clark, Ned Dewire, James Cooley, Ronald Clark, Jimmy Jones, Robert Jones, E. B. Leedy. FOURTH ROW—Ross Lincer, Dave Martin, Bob Bredenfoerder, Fred Mansell, Kenneth Bachmann, Dick Cosby, Louis Margolen.

FIRST ROW—Joyce Roberts, Phyllis Riedman, Betty Ann Merydith, Naomi Peters, Helen Nachtman, Margie Rosenberger, Sue Swanson, Mary Louise Pfister, Sandra Strippy, Suzanne Redway, Mr. Berringer. SECOND ROW—Robert Van Hook, Donald Merriam, Jerry Schlaterbeck, Dora Tackett, Arlene Radke, Patty Van Arsdell, Ellen Taylor, Georgia Spengler, Sylvia Purdon, Wirt Whittaker, Robert Shackelford, James Root. THIRD ROW—Logan Williams, Fritz Wagner, Michael Nickels, Robert Stefanowski, Karl Roller, Jim Whelpley, Eddie Singer, Pete Osborne, Charles Mefford, James Thacker, James Roessler.



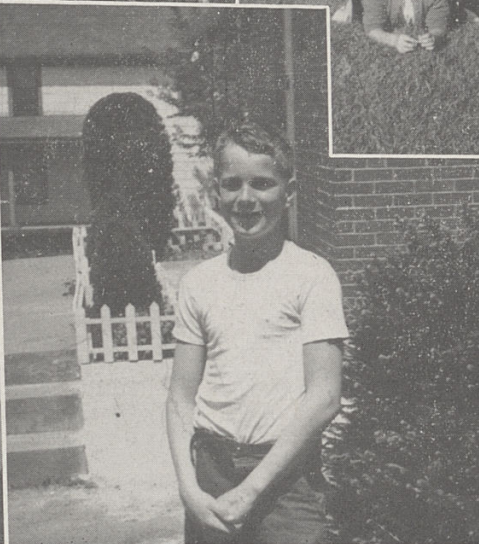
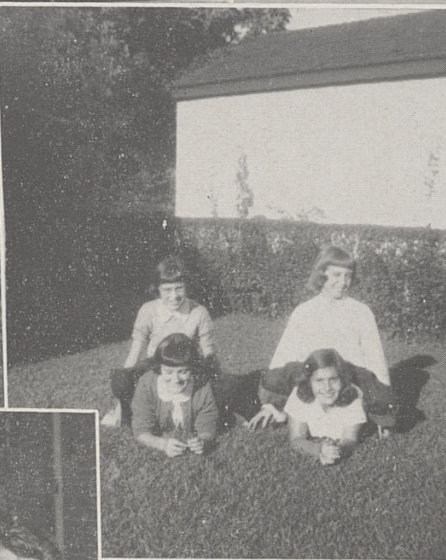
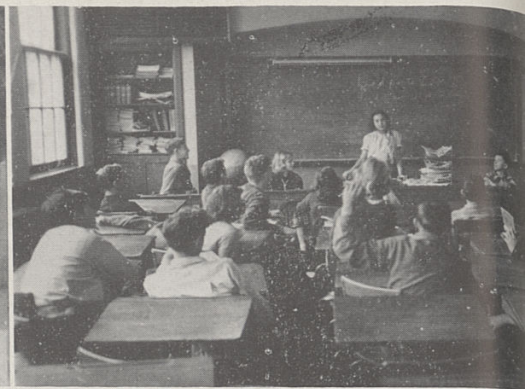
# Seventh Grade



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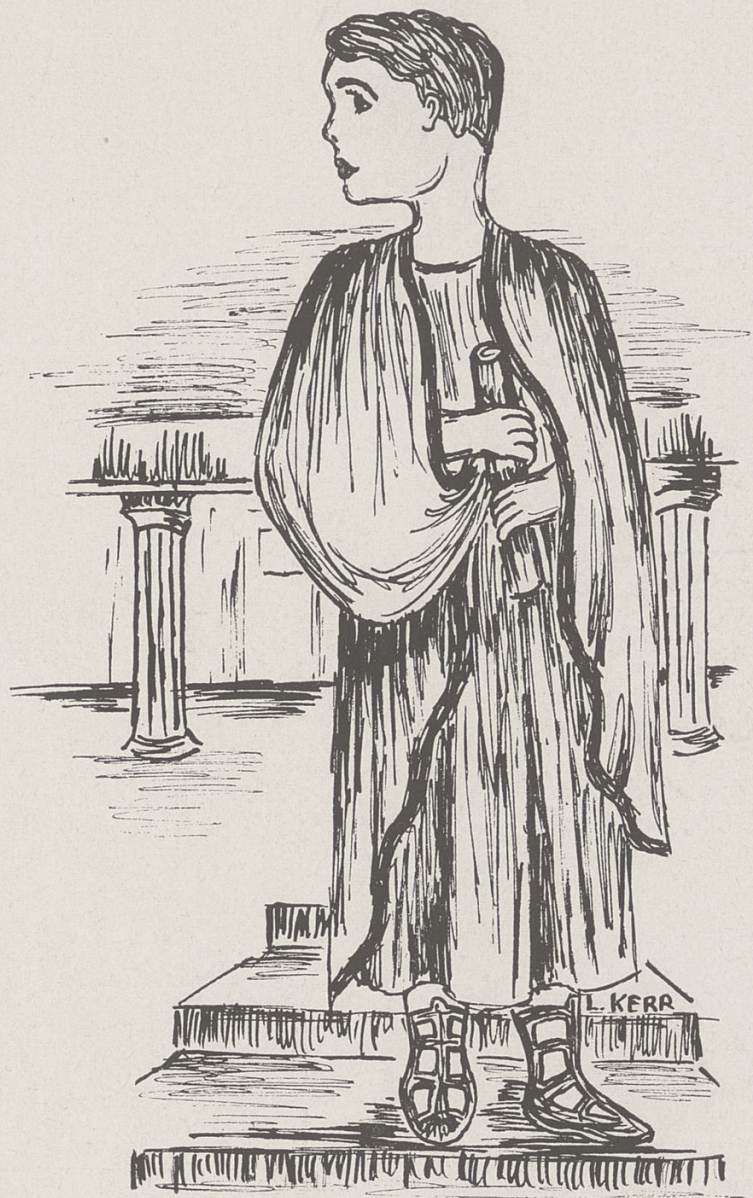
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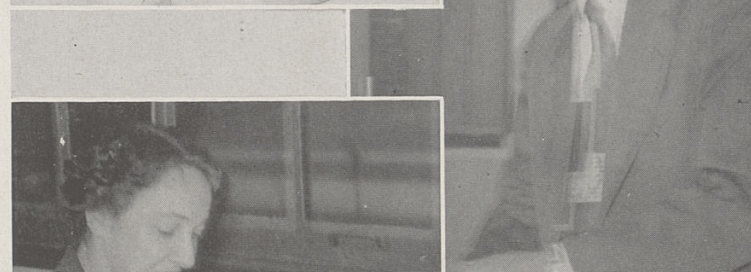
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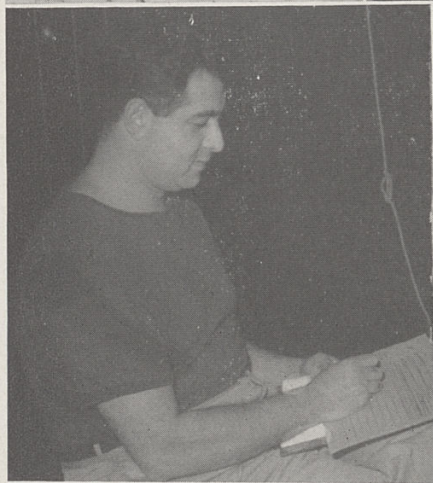




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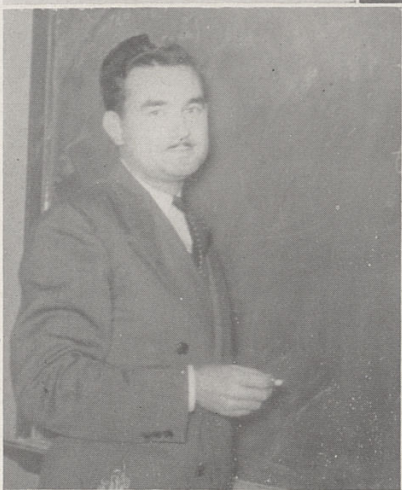
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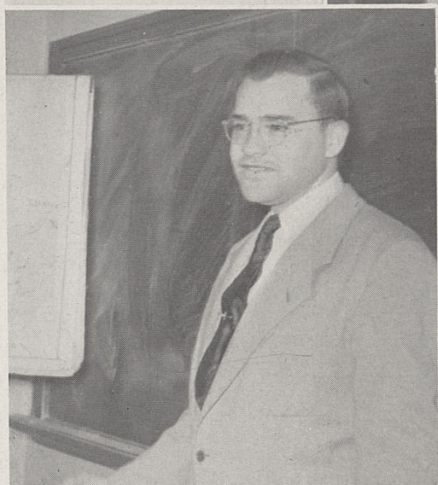




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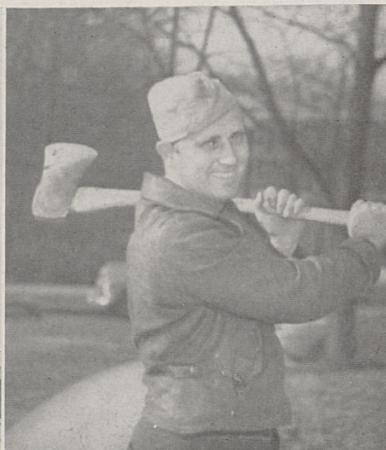
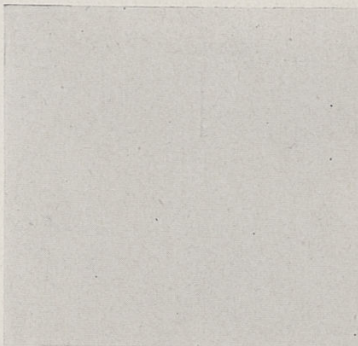
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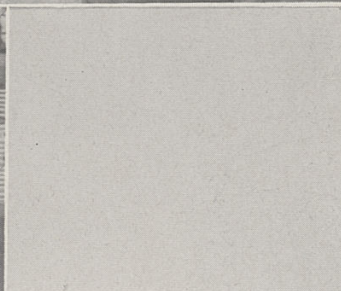
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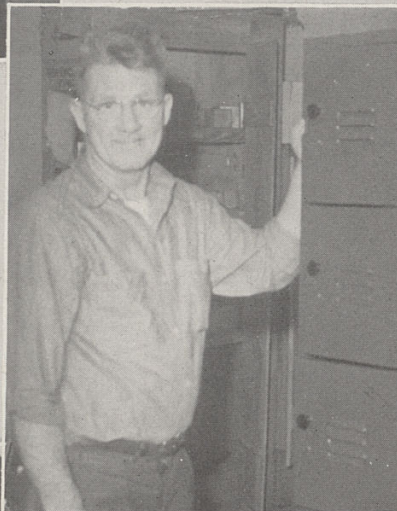
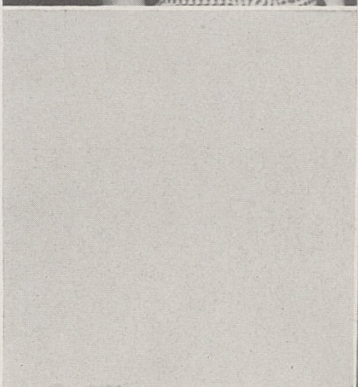
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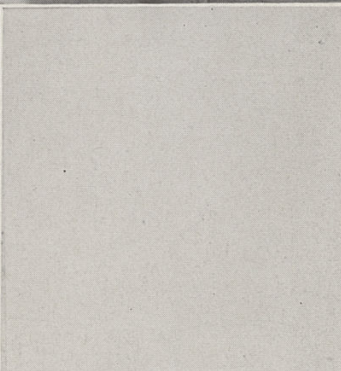
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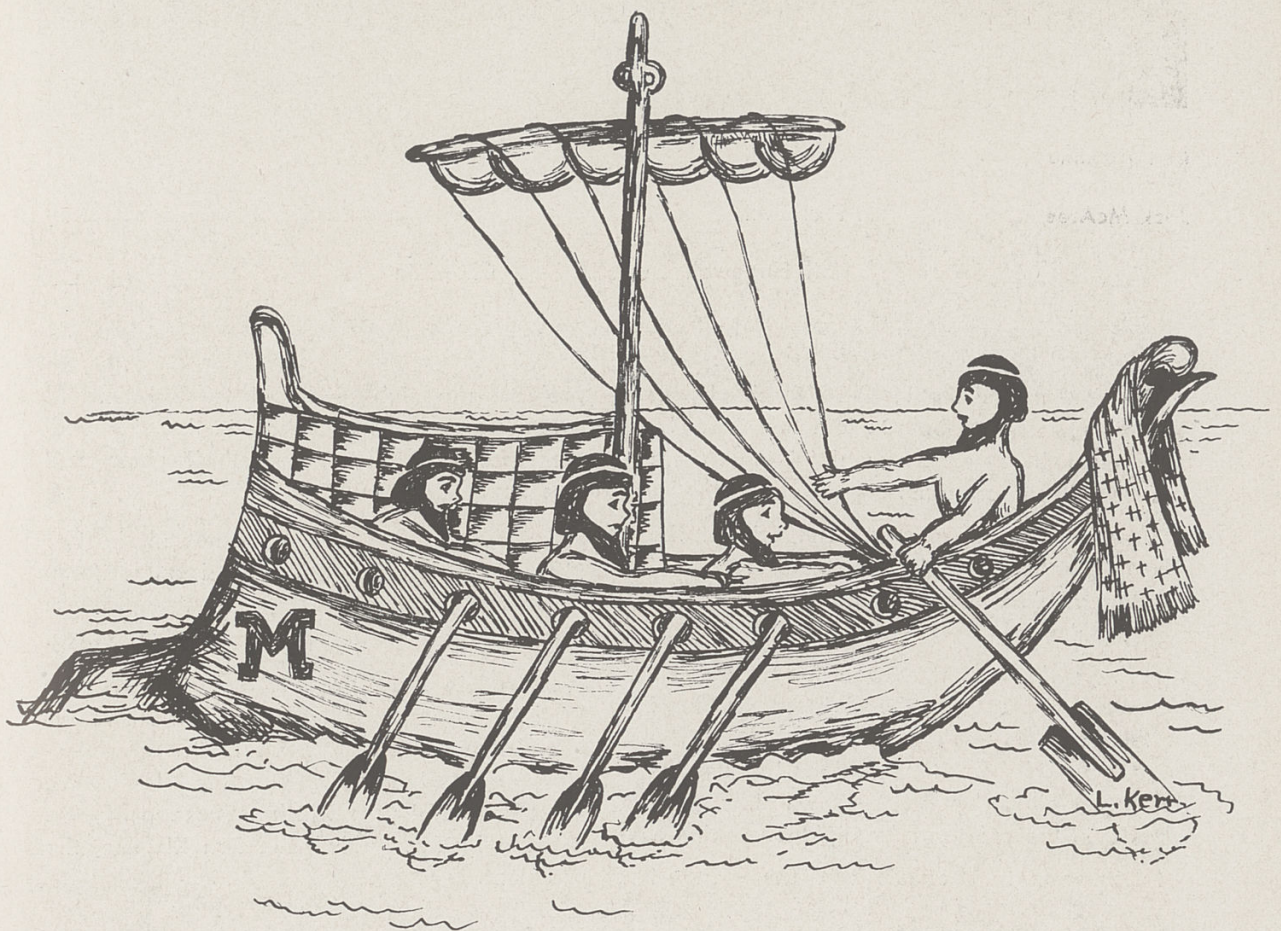


## *Teachers at Ease*





# Clubs





# Hi-Y



Ron Klemme ..... President

Myron Austin ..... Treasurer

Jack McAfee ..... Vice President

Don Shackelford ..... Secretary

Bill Hopewell ..... Chaplain

The Hi-Y started the 1949-1950 school year by inviting new members to join the club. The veteran members were busy with initiation plans and the future program.

Reverend Maurer gave a brief talk at the formal initiation held in the Mariemont Community Church. The club at this time accepted new members.

Perhaps the busiest season for club members was just preceding the Christmas holidays. At this time they sold Christmas seals to the students to aid the Anti-Tuberculosis League. Besides this, aided by the M-Teens, they gave a party in the cafeteria for eighteen orphans.

In addition to speakers and other varied

projects, the club managed to find time to sponsor a dance. It was held in the gym after the traditional alumni basketball game and was exceptionally well attended.

By looking back over the years to the first Plainville Hi-Y club which had only fifteen members, you can readily see the progress made, as now there are over fifty-five actives.

An article about the Hi-Y club at Mariemont High School would not be complete unless the name of their capable advisor, Mr. David McNeil, was included. The boys can look back on a successful year which was made so particularly by Mr. McNeil and Ron Klemme, the president.



# M. Teens



Anita Thomas .....President

Marilyn Reid .....Treasurer

Barb Hanaford .....Vice President

Ruth Hunter ..... Secretary

This year the old Y-Teens club was replaced with a new and different girls' organization, the M-Teens. One of the first projects was the drawing up of a new constitution, which was ably done by the board and Miss Anne Adams, the advisor.

On September 26, those freshman girls interested were invited to a potluck supper which doubled as an informal initiation. At the next meeting, those girls who planned to join entertained the older members with a talent show.

Finally on October 10 the freshmen were admitted as full-fledged members of the M-Teens.

Among some of our social events were two potluck suppers, a scavenger hunt, various sings

led by Mr. Downer, and last, but by far not the least, the Football Royale. Since the Royale is probably the biggest dance of the year, with the Prom as an exception, we went all-out to make it even the best Royale. We feel that with the exquisite decorations and fine attendance it fulfilled our desires.

On the more serious side of our nature, we held several panel discussions, one as a joint meeting with the Hi-Y. Besides this, we sponsored the Junior Red Cross drive in October, sent gift boxes overseas, and aided a needy family at Christmas time.

We feel that the first year in the existence of the M-Teens was truly successful and hope others will follow in its footsteps.



# Girls Athletic Association



Joan Howard .....President

Marilyn Runyan .....Treasurer

Carolyn Blakeney .....Vice President

Jane Simmons .....Secretary

The Girls' Athletic Association, called G.A.A. for short, was organized to promote athletics and good sportsmanship among high school girls. We were indeed fortunate in having Mrs. Howard as our advisor again.

At the first board meeting sports were chosen for the year. They were: tennis, archery, basketball, volleyball and baseball.

The most popular, basketball, was probably the best attended. In G.A.A. we had intramural games which took place every Tuesday after school. We also had the class teams, composed of the outstanding players. The inter-scholastic teams played other schools and had an exceptional season.

During each season one or two of the sports have precedence over all the others. In early fall, while it's still warm, we play tennis and, like William Tell, learn to shoot an arrow. As the weather turns colder, we go inside and play volleyball or the much favored basketball. When the grass turns green and we're sure of spring, we again tramp outside and take our places on the diamond.

The biggest event of the year was the banquet which ended all activities. Letters, pins, guards, and keys were awarded to outstanding members of the year. Keys were also given to the members of honor teams and the newly elected officers.

We say good-bye to another successful year, but look forward to those to come.



## *Science Club*



## *Junior Classical League*





# Student Council



Bill Hopewell .....President

Allen Spelman .....Treasurer

Betty Blackford .....Vice President

Susan Meyers .....Secretary

This, the second year in the history of the Student Council, was probably one of the most difficult. Under the sponsorship of Mr. George B. Redfern, the members worked never-endingly on many current school problems.

One committee under the chairmanship of Phil Nunn, looked into the school activities. The representatives felt that too many students take part in too many activities, so it was the committee's job to find what could be done about it.

Ella Hansen and her committee took over the school calendar for scheduling activities, while Frances Pope and hers drew up the details for printing a school handbook.

Many students don't take enough interest in their council—some don't even know their representatives. However, it is felt that as the Council establishes itself, the students, in the future, will look to it more and more as a source of help.



## *Senior Home Economics*



## *Freshman Home Economics*









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# *Masque & Mantle*



# *Chorus*





# Band



Jo Ann Huggins .....President

Ralph Montgomery .....Treasurer

Harold Leiman .....Vice President

Betty Anderson .....Secretary

During the 1949-50 school year, the band has taken a prominent part in many school functions and was noted throughout the football season for its precision maneuvers and novelty formations.

The details of these maneuvers, worked out by Mr. Downer, the director, will long be remembered by us, the spectators. Of the novelty acts one in particular stands out in our memory. The uniformed band formed an umbrella in the center of the field and played, as only they can, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More".

The majorettes, with batons whirling, descended from the spokes as raindrops. Another one of the more inspiring included the Junior High Band. At the last game of the season, these two formed a double "M" in front of the stands and played our beloved "Hail Blue and Gold."

As soon as the football season ended, the band began to practice for their spring concert held in the auditorium on April 1. It was well attended and the band was at its best.



# Cheerleaders



To Fred,  
Good luck always  
in everything you  
do.  
Sincerely,  
Marilyn

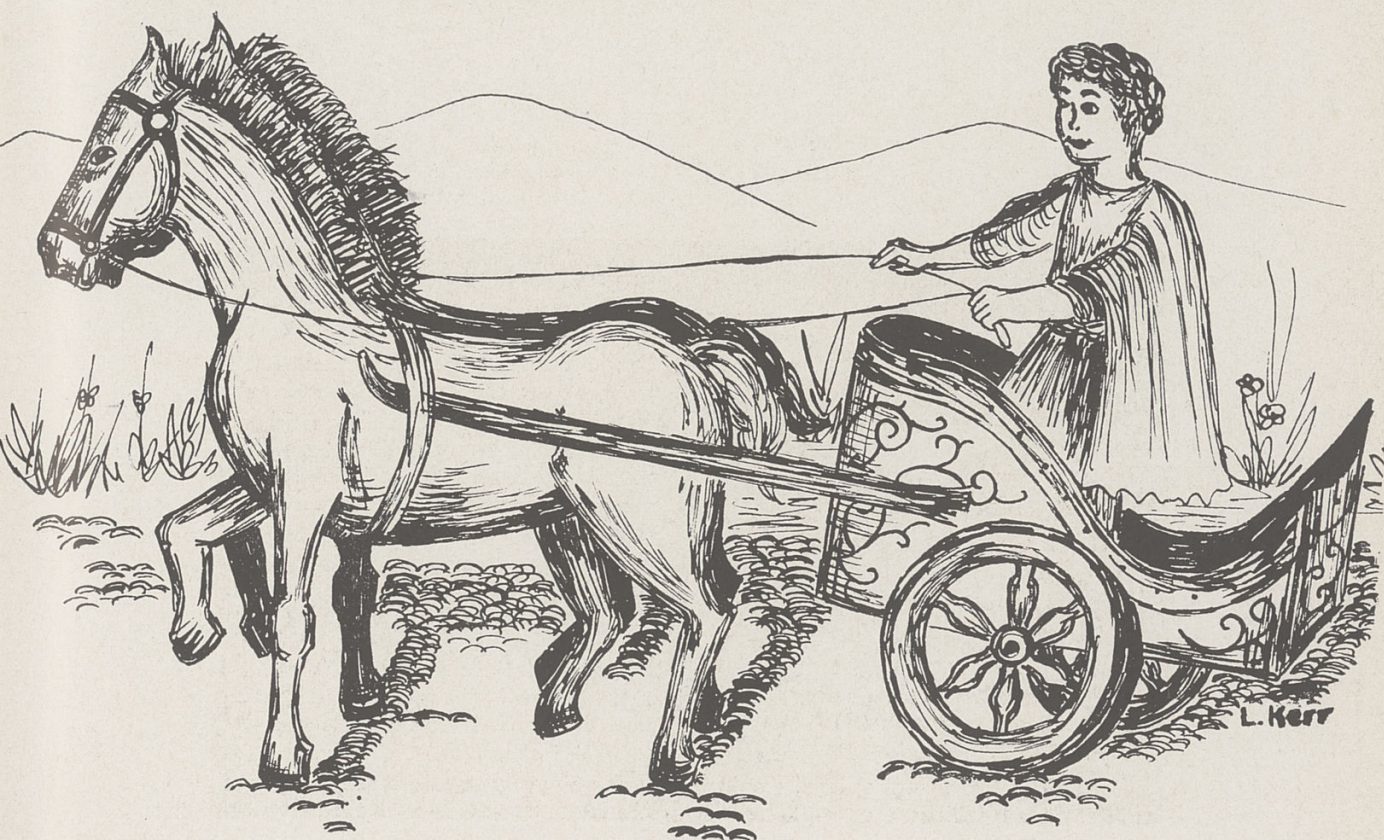
# Majorettes

Best Luck to  
a Senior  
Betty  
Anderson





# *Sports*





Gray weigler

# Football



The 1949 gridiron season provided the students and fans of Mariemont an abundance of thrills. Hopes for a terrific season were high after the preview game—sunk to a low at the Reading game—and rose again at Lockland and the finale. When the gun ended the Madeira game, the team had completed the season with a won five, lost four, and tied one record.

Although it was a small squad, "Doc" turned out the strongest eleven man team in the school's history.

Mariemonters got their first look at the Warriors in the Valley League Preview game at Lockland. Mariemont drew St. Bernard as their opponents in this abbreviated contest. The Warriors' offense, led by Morgan and Hoxby, crushed the Titans 13-0, in a few minutes playing time.

The season's opener pitted the Warriors against a big Deer Park team. Not to be discouraged by lack of size, Mariemont rolled up three quick touchdowns in the first half, and coasted to an 18-6 victory.

Norwood visited Mariemont several weeks later and returned with an upset victory.

Costly penalties proved to be the difference, as the Warriors lost their first game, 14-12.

Bouncing back against North College Hill, Mariemont resumed early season form. Rolling up 27 points in one quarter, they had little trouble in dunking the Trojans 34-6.

A mid-season letdown seized the Warriors the following week. A fired-up Reading team ran at will against a listless Mariemont eleven. The Blue Devils extracted full revenge for their last year's upset as they trounced us for a 19-0 triumph.

Playing in a mud-soaked field, the Warriors slopped to their third triumph, as they "out-swam" St. Bernard 18-6. Mariemont scored on the first play from scrimmage, and coasted the second half.

Hoping to score a major upset, the Warriors took the field against a highly favored Wyoming team. "Doc" fielded a baffling defense against the Cowboys, which virtually stopped their speedy offense. However, two fumbles, an intercepted pass, and a punt return, were sufficient to give Wyoming a 24-0 triumph.

Running up against the league champs, Mariemont came up with their finest game of





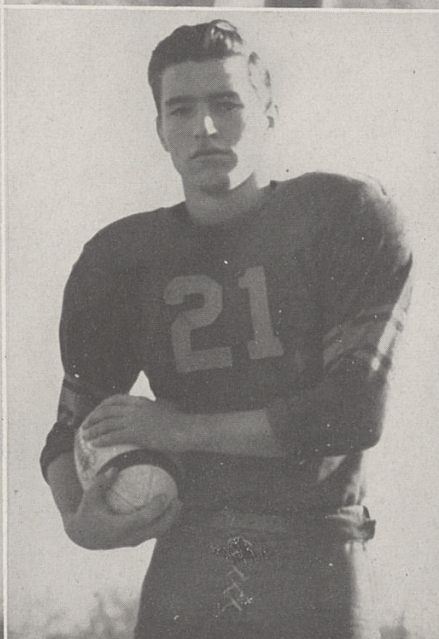
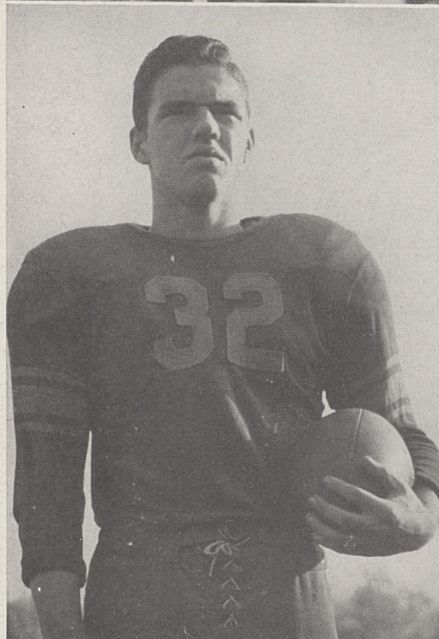
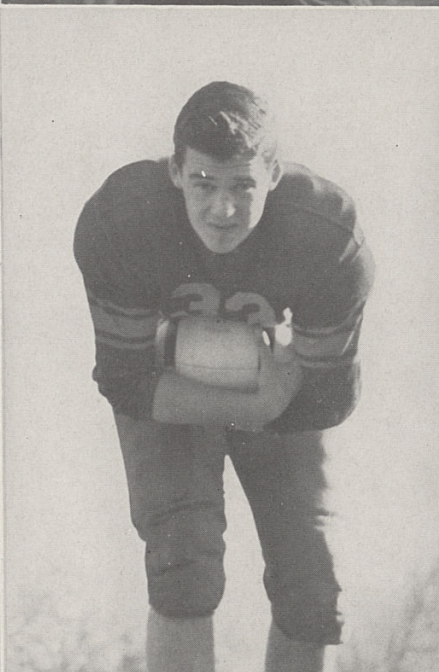
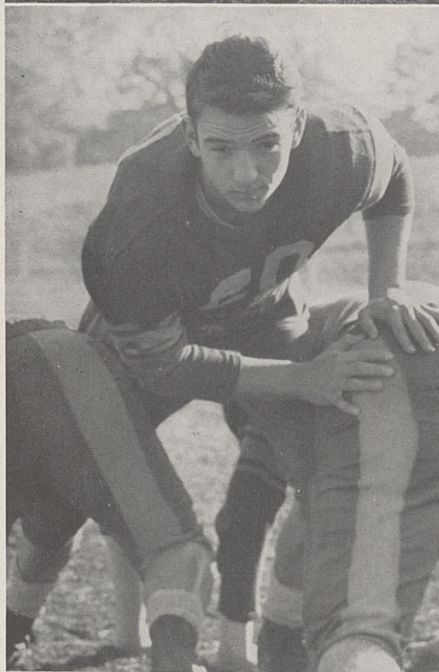
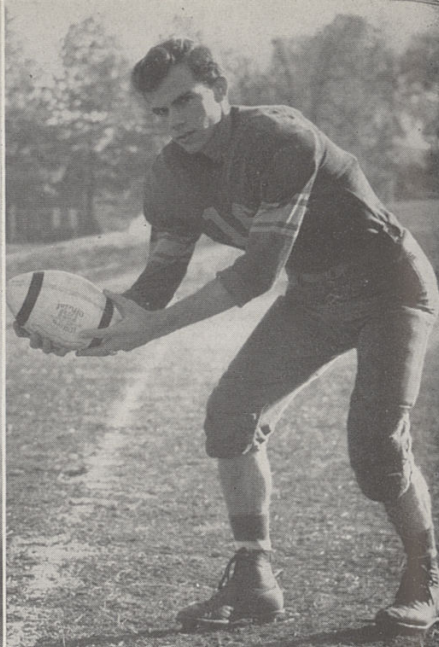
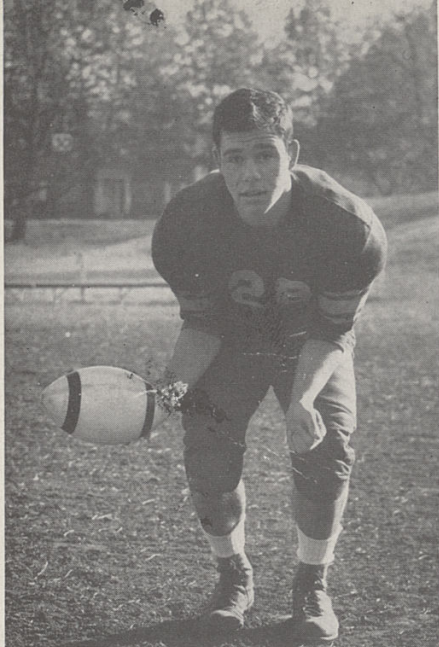
the year. Few observers gave the Warriors much of a chance against the powerful Lockland Panthers. Ignoring the press notices, Mariemont out-fought and out-played the Locklanders, until their lack of reserve strength caught up with them. A fresh Lockland team ran easily against the tired Warriors in the dying minutes of the game, and copped a 20-0 victory.

The final game of the '49 season matched Mariemont against a supposedly high scoring Madeira team. But the Warrior's defense was as tight as their offense was smooth, and they smothered the Mustangs, 27-0.

Nine seniors leave the squad this season. Hopewell-captain, Hoxby, Morgan, Klemme, Ferns, Austin, Durham, Breslin, and DeCamp were all awarded letters at the Football Banquet. Besides these nine, six juniors and two sophomores received awards. They were: Weiglein, Keown, Federle, Ernst, Bronson, Preston, Blanton and Budach.









## *Football Schedule*

TEAM PLAYED	MARIEMONT	OPPONENTS
St. Bernard .....	13	0
Deer Park .....	18	6
Greenhills .....	6	6
Norwood .....	12	14
North College Hill .....	34	6
Reading .....	0	19
St. Bernard .....	18	6
Wyoming .....	0	24
Milford .....	32	2
Lockland .....	0	20
Madeira .....	27	0

## *Basketball Schednle*

TEAM PLAYED	MARIEMONT	OPPONENTS
Milford .....	55	21
Madeira .....	48	33
Deer Park .....	59	37
Wyoming .....	38	40
Greenhills .....	51	32
Alumni .....	58	36
Reading .....	50	39
St. Bernard .....	57	54
North College Hill .....	40	39
Lockland .....	72	63
Wyoming .....	34	24
Mt. Healthy .....	59	35
Deer Park .....	65	30
Terrace Park .....	56	52
Greenhills .....	42	51
Reading .....	43	40
St. Bernard .....	59	45
North College Hill .....	62	48
Lockland .....	53	52

### SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT

Terrace Park .....	48	36
Reading .....	32	41



# Varsity Basketball



Probably the one person who deserves credit for the most successful basketball season in the history of Mariemont High School is "Doc" Kusel. "Doc" knew that if the boys would play together and show more effort in the game, the Warriors would wind up one of the top five teams in the city. Thus, under his coaching, the basketballers won seventeen games out of nineteen, and shared top billing in the Mill Creek Valley League with Lockland's Panthers.

The Warriors won their first three games which included Milford, Madeira and Deer Park. However, the boys let up a little in the fourth, and the Wyoming Cowboys edged a 40-38 victory.

Greenhills was the next opponent, and the Mariemonters downed them 51-32. The Reading and St. Bernard games offered little resistance, but the next, with North College Hill, was close, with the Mariemont five finally nosing a 40-39 victory.

The next week we were supposedly to be beaten by Lockland's Panthers. However, by winning 72-63, we tied with them for top seat in the Mill Creek Valley League.

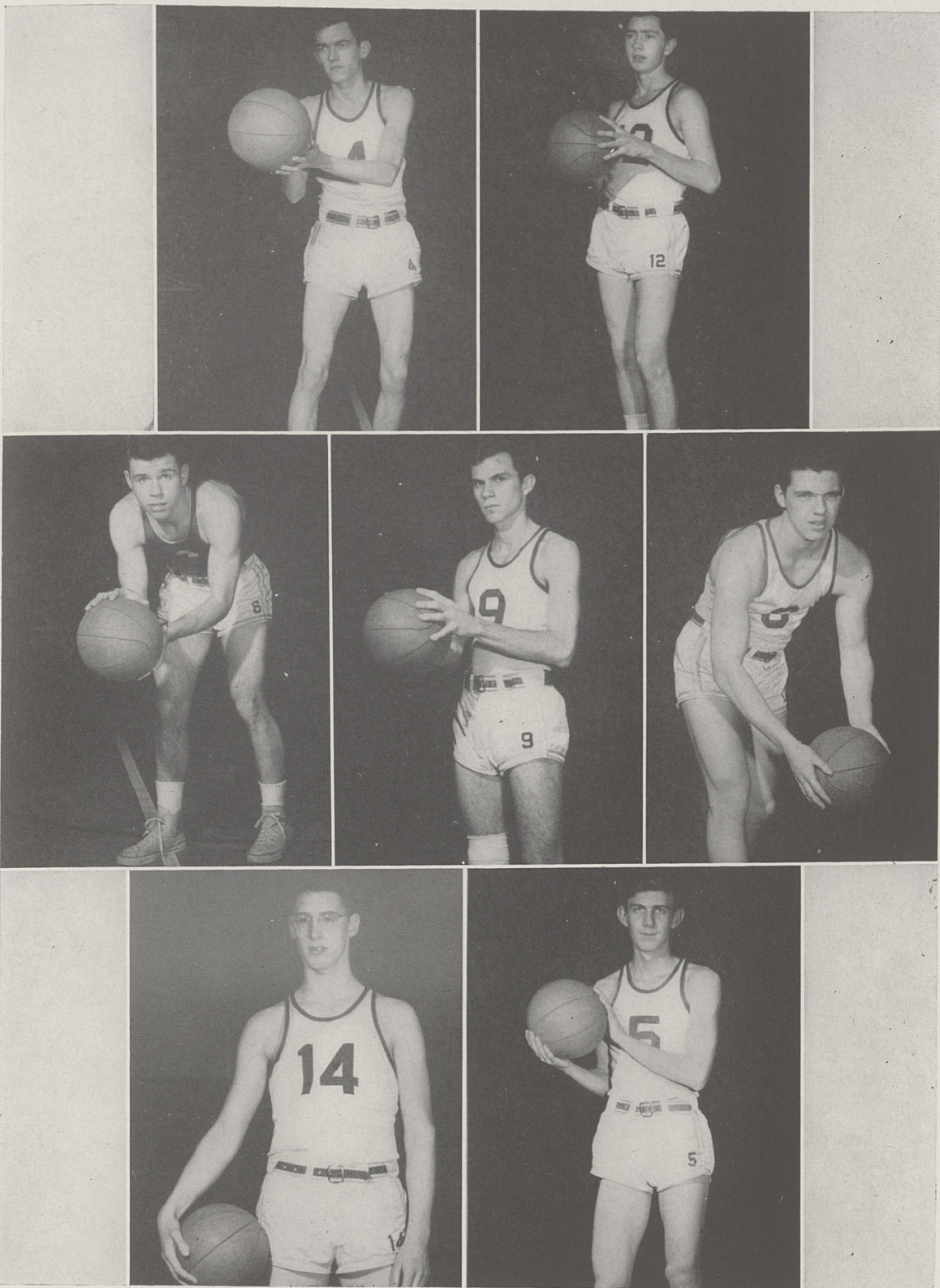
Wyoming, Mt. Healthy, Deer Park and Terrace Park were our next contenders, but we took them with the ease of champions.

Having copped a victory from Greenhills once before, we again met them face to face. The score wasn't quite as satisfactory since they beat us 42-51. This put us in second place.

The basketballers won the following three games which brought victory over Reading, St. Bernard, and North College Hill.

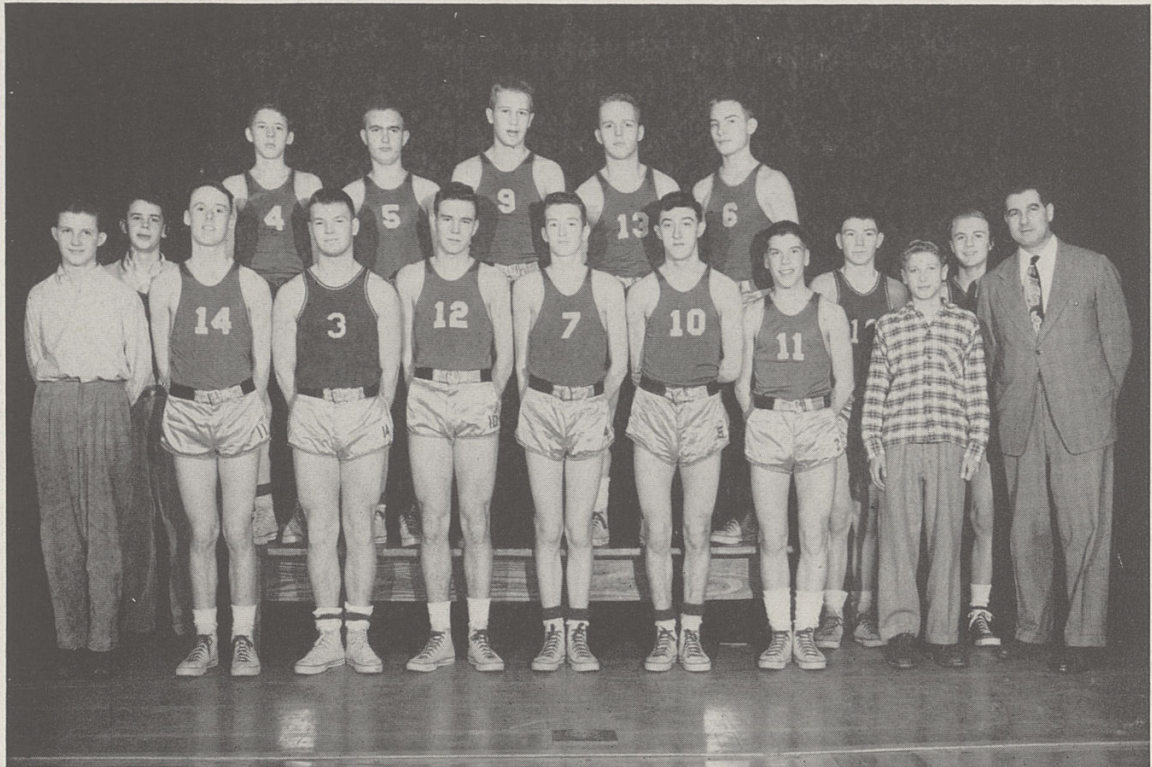
The last game of the season was the next week and once more we met our rivals, Lockland. We traveled to their court and after a nip and tuck game, we finally won 53-52. That night we truly brought home the "bacon" since we once again were tied for first place.







# Reserve Basketball



The reserve team, while not ending with a season record comparable to that of the varsity, is looking forward to a great season next year. The team was composed of seven sophomores: Bill Blanton-captain, Harvey Yeager, John Gerard, Allen Spelman, Jim Harmon, Ted Budach, and Bob Meyer; and six freshmen: Charles McDaniels, Shane Daniels, Rodney Jonas, Don Clark, Harry Moreton and Terry Jones.

Out of fourteen league games, the reserves won seven, lost seven.

They downed Deer Park and Wyoming. However, Greenhills went home with a 25-23 vic-

tory. The boys beat Reading in the next contest but the following four games were fatal, as they lost to St. Bernard, North College Hill, Lockland, and Wyoming.

Once again the home team defeated Deer Park, but, as before, Greenhills went home victorious.

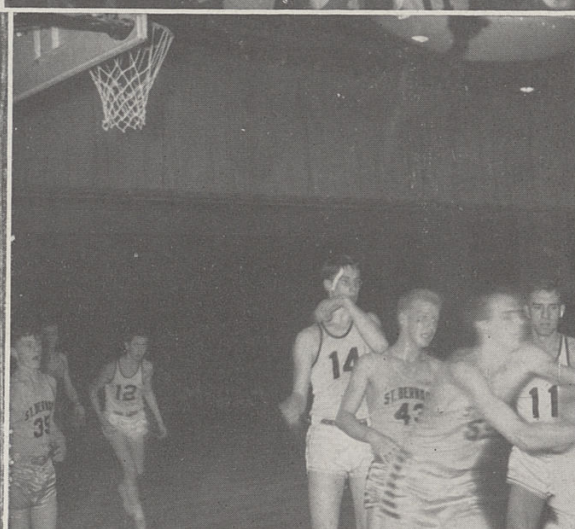
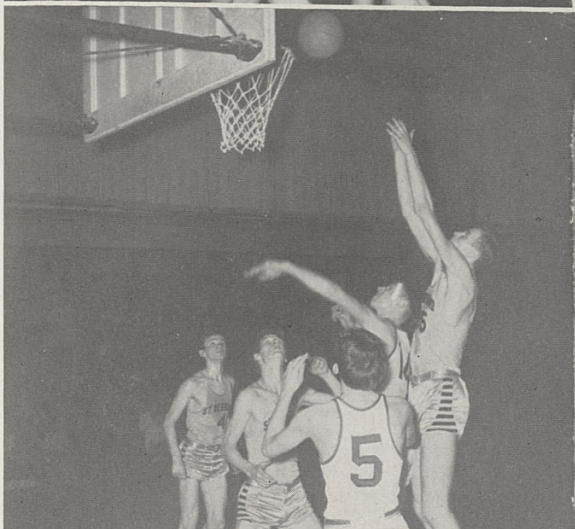
Reading copped the next victory but then came the brightest spot in the whole season. The Mariemonters won over St. Bernard, North College Hill, and the league champions—Lockland.

The scores of the league games are as follows:

Mariemont .....	30
Mariemont .....	23
Mariemont .....	23
Mariemont .....	22
Mariemont .....	26
Mariemont .....	25
Mariemont .....	20
Mariemont .....	18
Mariemont .....	39
Mariemont .....	27
Mariemont .....	23
Mariemont .....	26
Mariemont .....	31
Mariemont .....	32

Deer Park .....	19
Wyoming .....	23
Greenhills .....	25
Reading .....	20
St. Bernard .....	28
North College Hill .....	38
Lockland .....	32
Wyoming .....	22
Deer Park .....	31
Greenhills .....	28
Reading .....	32
St. Bernard .....	24
North College Hill .....	24
Lockland .....	25







# Baseball 1948-49



The 1949 baseball squad opened their season with a 3-1 win over Wyoming, and alternated wins and losses the remainder of the season. Coach Ernsting and his charges finished the year with a record of five victories and six defeats.

In their first year in the Valley League, they earned the reputation as a team that never

quits, as proved in their thrilling victory over North College Hill.

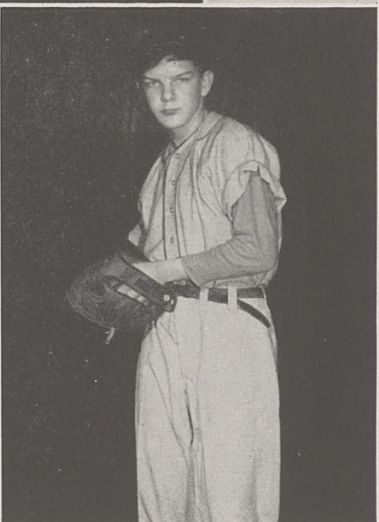
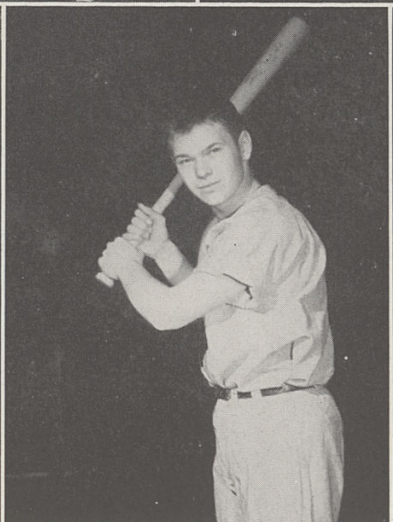
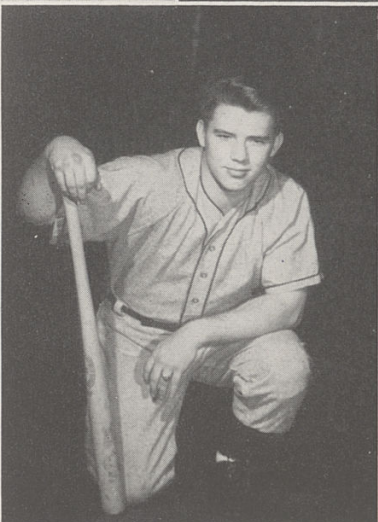
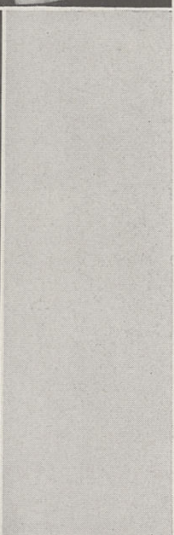
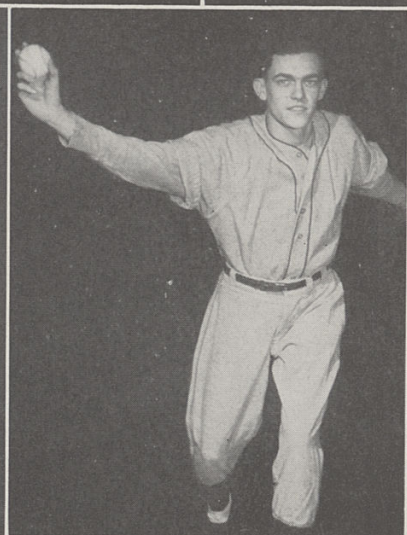
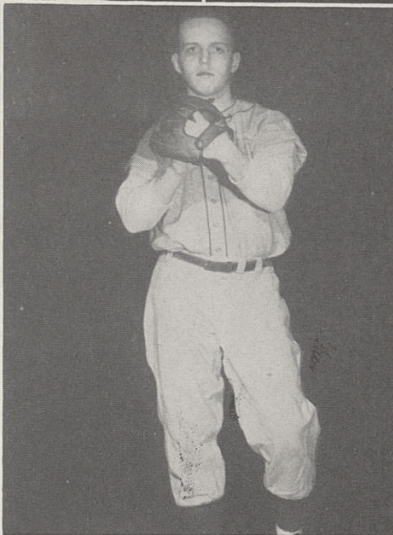
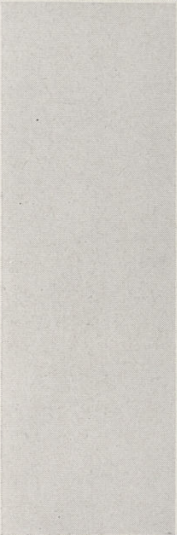
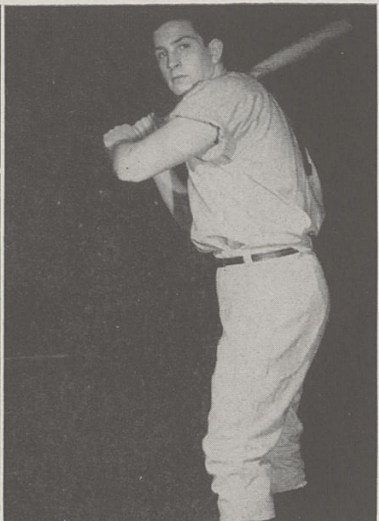
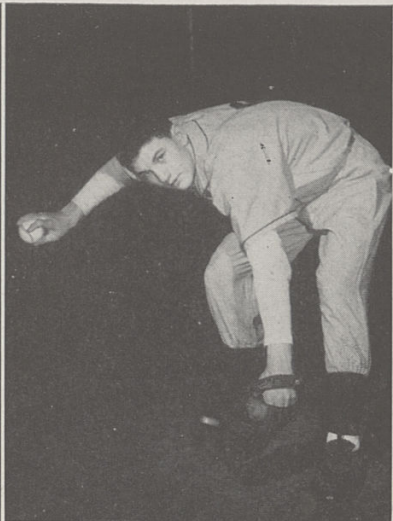
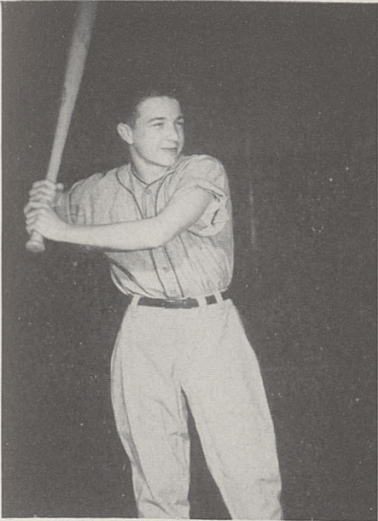
Stellar winners were Spelman, Greig, Crigler, Lindquist, and Bachman-past seniors; Hope-well and Whitney-present seniors; Federle, McEwan, Doll, and Betts-present juniors; and Blanton, Yeager, Budach, Iredale, Swardson, and Horne-present sophomores.

The schedule of scores is as follows:

Mariemont .....	3
Mariemont .....	4
Mariemont .....	5
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Mariemont .....	3

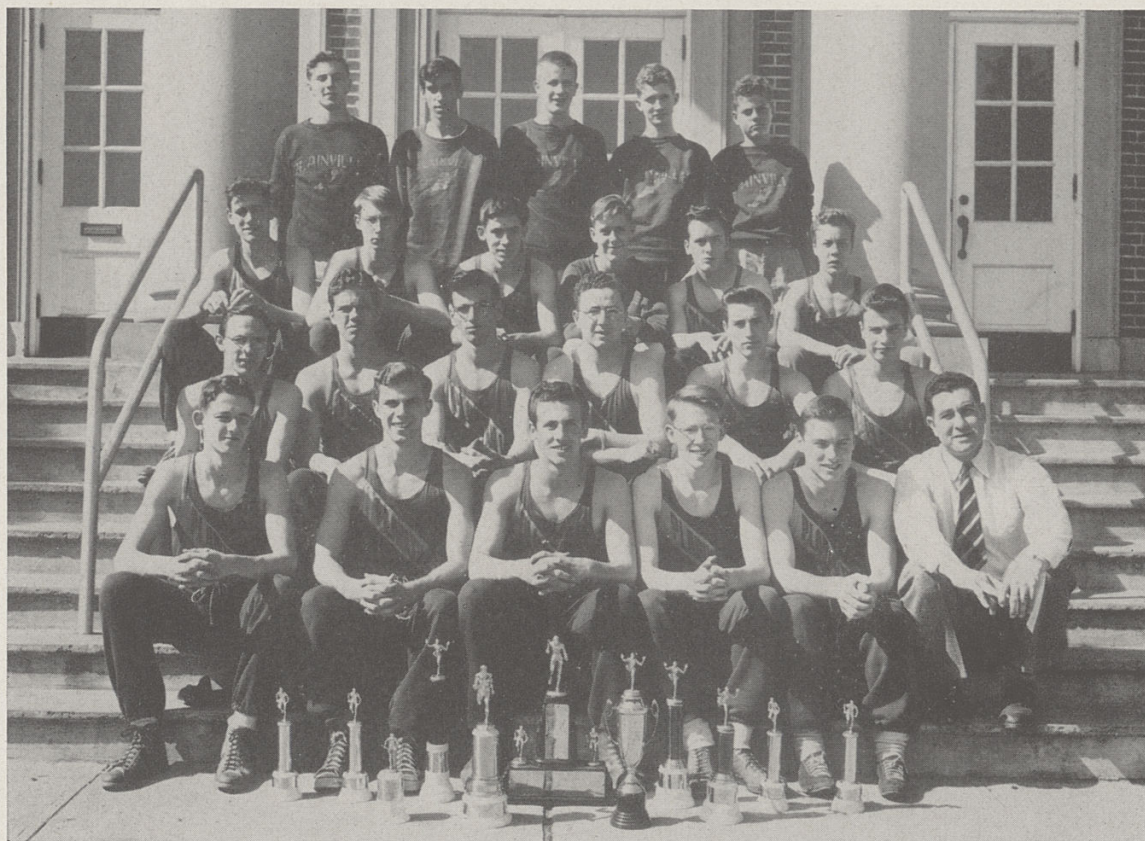
Wyoming .....	1
Walnut Hills .....	8
Deer Park .....	10
Loveland .....	0
Greenhills .....	2
Reading .....	7
Madeira .....	6
St. Bernard .....	4
North College Hill .....	7
Milford .....	8
Lockland .....	4







# Track 1948-49



When the 1949 track season started, the material didn't look bad. Under the expert leadership of "Doc" Kusel, the best track coach in the state, these boys could be made into champions.

The season started off in early April with several triangle meets. The team seemed to take them without too much difficulty.

The Wesleyan Relays and the Lockland Night Relays were scheduled for the same day. This was the first real test of strength. The boys did exceptionally well, since the small group that went to Wesleyan came back with two second places while the rest of the boys just squeaked through to win the Lockland Relays.

In the next several weeks the boys took the meets by storm, winning the traditional Plainville Invitational and the Knights of Columbus Relays. After the M. V. I. L. meet, four more trophies were crammed into the already crowded trophy case.

At the Miami Relays, the boys met a few bad breaks and were nosed out by Wyoming by one-ninth of a point. The following week they placed third in the district.

During the week that followed the boys really got serious about their work. They went to the State Finals with a grim determination to either win or at least put up a terrific struggle. The outlook was hopeful, but it wasn't until the last race was over that they were sure they were the state champions.



## *Jr. Hi Track*



The 1949 Junior High track team had a very successful season since they won both of their track meets.

In the early part of the season the Invitational Track Meet was held in which all of the neighboring schools participated. After the field events and close running Mariemont came out on top with 45  $\frac{5}{6}$  points. Reading was second with 38 points and Madeira third with 24.

A few weeks later came the M. V. I. L. Track Meet at the Lockland stadium. This track meet was for both high school and junior high. The junior high teams were divided into two classes,

the elementary juniors and the elementary seniors. The senior section took first place with a total of 44 points while the juniors took second place in their respective group.

The boys who participated were: Moreton, McDaniels, Clark, Jonas, McGuire, Federle, Fischer, West, Sturwold, Tigner, Simmons, Schlotterbeck, Straley, Root, DuPont, Bachman, and Roessler.

Since their season in junior high was so successful, the boys will be more than welcome to the high school team.





Up until 1949, Plainville had been state runners-up three times. This season was destined to break the precedent.

The track season as a whole was successful; however, few ever dreamed they would return from Columbus as state champs.

The boys did their best throughout the meet, and after the final event they realized the name they had made for themselves and their school. Noteworthy is the fact that they won the meet by defeating their traditional rivals from home—Lockland.

By the time the final meet drew to a close, the boys had won a total of fourteen trophies and set several new school records.

Under the capable supervision of "Doc" Kusel, we are sure our school—as Mariemont—will gain just as much success as Plainville.

*Phil Neuman*



# Tennis 1948-1949



Mariemont is a member of the M. V. I. L. Tennis Board which encourages persons who wish to play tennis to participate in the tournaments which it arranges. Each school enters any of the boys and girls who desire to improve their game. It is not necessary for the participants to be unusually good—since the object of these games is to encourage everyone who enjoys playing tennis.

The tennis team of 1949-50 was under the capable supervision of Mr. Jack Ross. Many profitable hours were spent after school practicing for the heavy schedule of the year.

The tournaments were played on Wednesday afternoons usually at the Pleasant Ridge

courts. Among Mariemont's opponents were Belleview, Wyoming, Deer Park, Lockland, and Reading. Single set matches were played and also many doubles matches.

The 1949-50 team was composed of boys and girls including Mary Larson, Sue Meyers, Joan Howard, Myron Austin, Sherrill DeWeese, Art Oldham, Tom Swisher, Paul Shinkle, Jim Boyd, and Donn Martin.

The tennis season as a whole was successful in that a large percentage of the matches were won and also in the fact that it provided beneficial exercise, and an opportunity for good sportsmanship.



# Report of Athletics for '50

It was a beautiful summer day last August 22, 1949, when the hard, grueling grind began for some fifty young football players. With two practices scheduled daily it did not take long to foretell that this would be one of the most successful football teams in the history of the school.

The season started off very well until over-confidence contributed to two losses. But realizing our mistakes and gaining by experience, we became serious once again and played some very fine games.

By diversified play on offense and defense and our bone-cracking tackling, we wound up the league schedule by surprising Lockland, the league champions, and holding them to one score in the first half. We finished in fourth place.

Among those of outstanding ability during the season were Bill Hopewell, Derek Hoxby, Joe Morgan, Ronald Klemme, Myron Austin, Jack Breslin, Harold DeCamp, and Jim Ferns.

Great things were looked for from the 1950 hoop squad. In the first week, however, two letter-men had to drop basketball for various reasons. This left us without too much reserve power which is essential in every game for winning.

We played some very outstanding basketball which enabled us to tie Lockland for the championship of the Millcreek Valley Interscholastic League during our first full year of league play. We ended our season in the quarter-finals of the district tournament having won eighteen and losing three. It was the most successful season we had in two or three years.

Ronald Klemme repeated his performance on the local newspaper all-star teams, while our center, Wes Damerow, also was included on several all-star squads. Guards Elmer Simons and Bob McEwan received honorable mention several times while Joe Morgan often helped in playing some very fine games. Myron Austin was our chief substitute and in a number of games was the deciding factor for our victory.

Graduation of these fine players makes a severe challenge to next year's team to equal such a fine record.

Chances for repeating our try for state track titles seemed very good at the beginning of the year, but after our star trackman, Phil Nunn, was injured, hopes of such glory vanished. We did very well at our Eleventh Annual Mariemont High School Invitational and the Third Ohio Wesleyan Relays, and have won three triangular track meets. Our great shot-put man, Joe Morgan, has set every record in every meet to date, and we have hopes that he will break the state shot-put record this year.

"Doc" Kusel

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL 1949-50

	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Federle .....	9	2	Riley .....	3	6
Tull .....	7	3	Clemons .....	2	7
Preston .....	7	3	Weiglein .....	2	7
Leiman .....	7	3	Ellis .....	0	9
Dieckbrader .....	7	3			

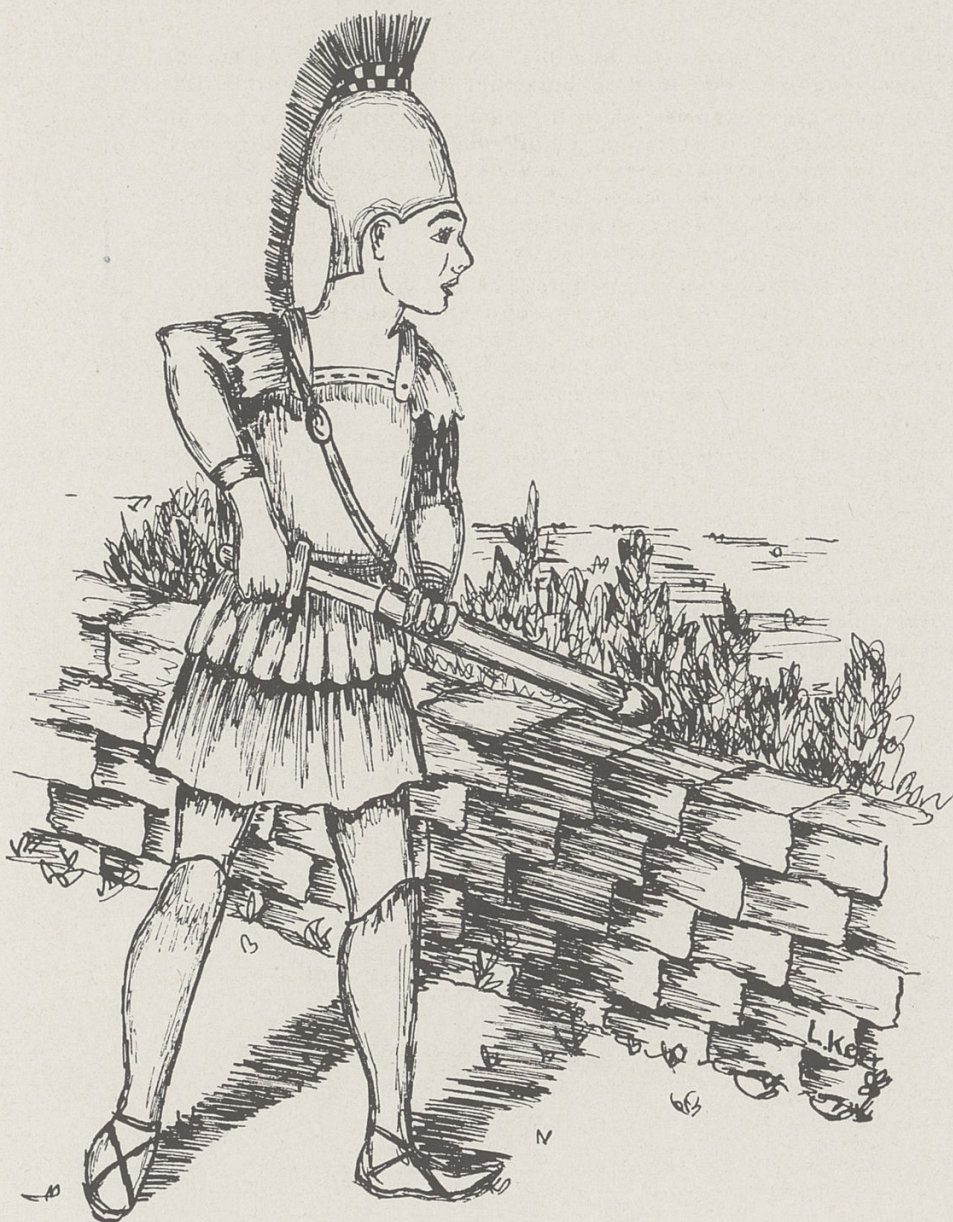
CHAMPIONS: LeRoy Federle, Rodney Jonas, Terry Jones, Fred Hintze, Jim Brady, Denny Straley, and Don McGuire.

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TOP SCORERS

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Mickey Fieno .....	80
Larry Meyer .....	57
Jack Keown .....	56

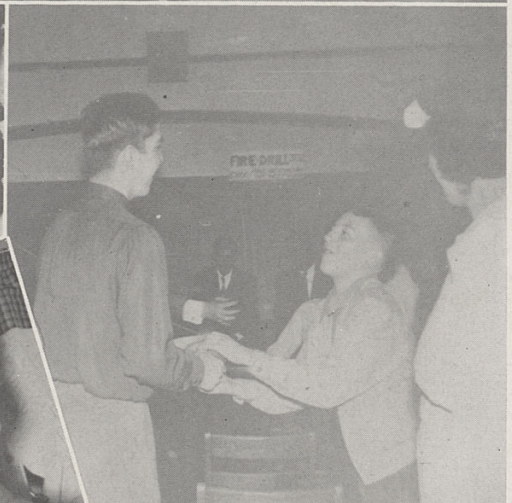


# *Activities*





# *Senior Carnival*

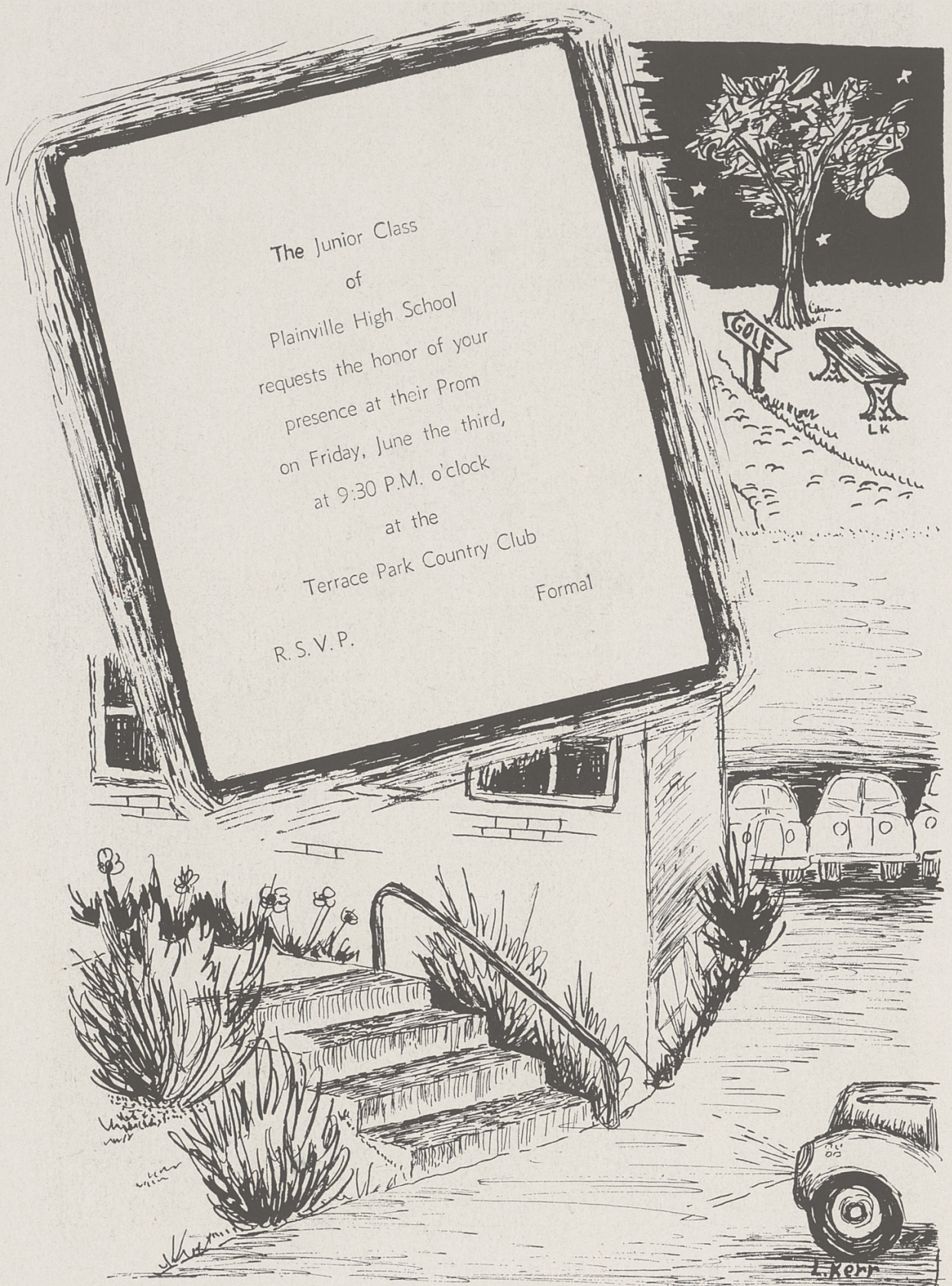




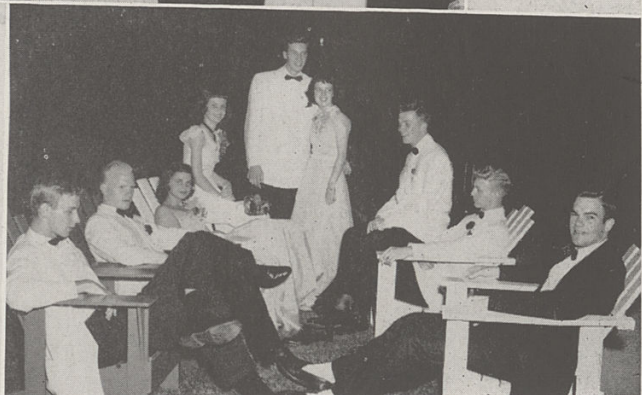
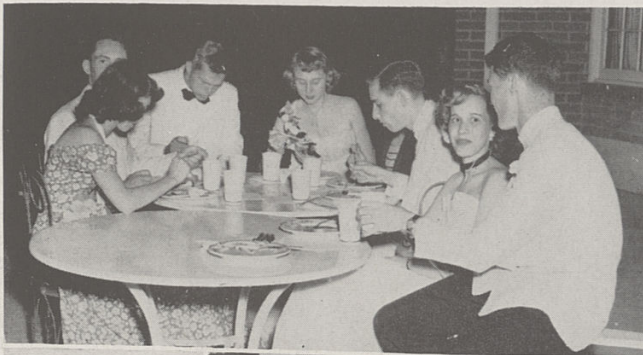
# 1950 Minstrels













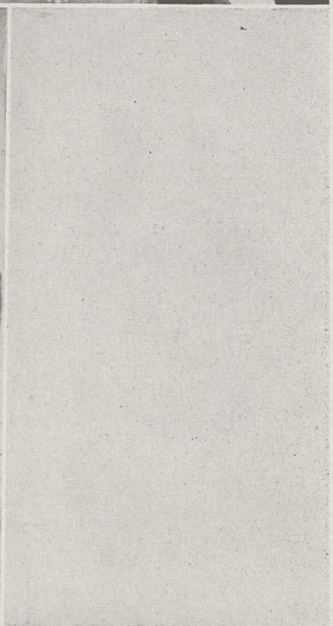
# *Junior Class Play*

## *"Don't Take My Penny!"*



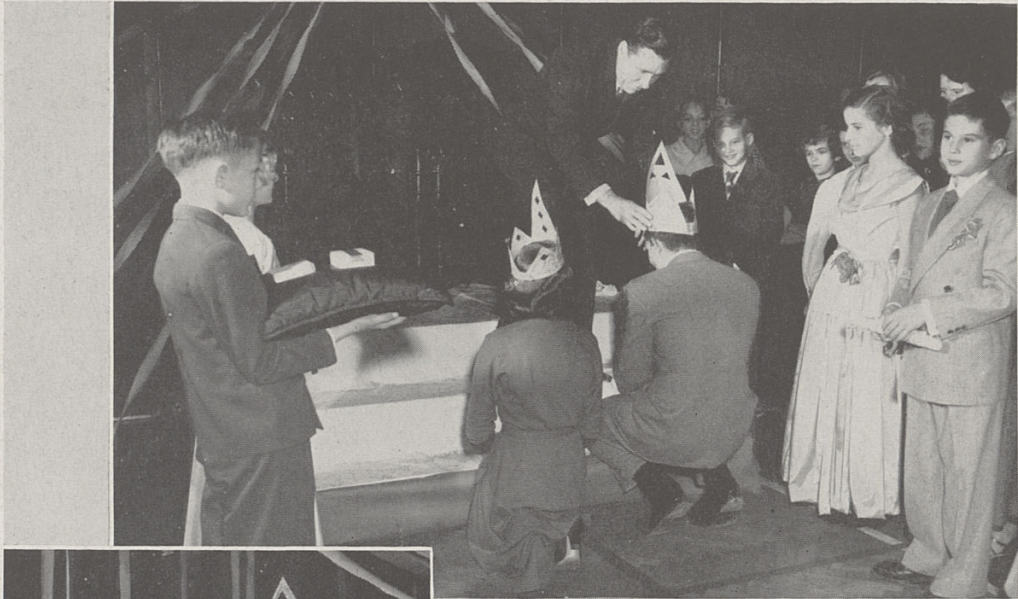


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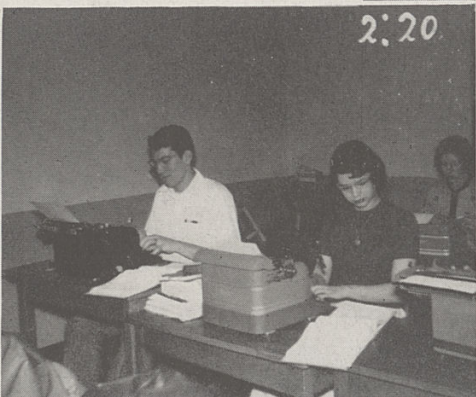
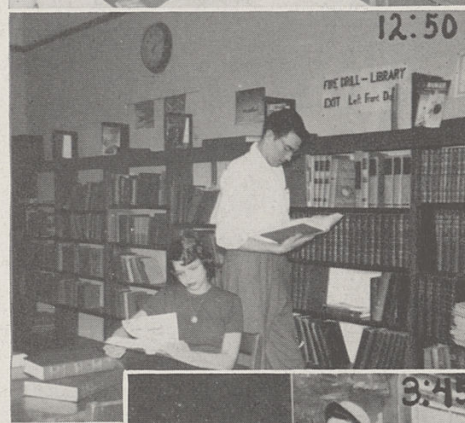
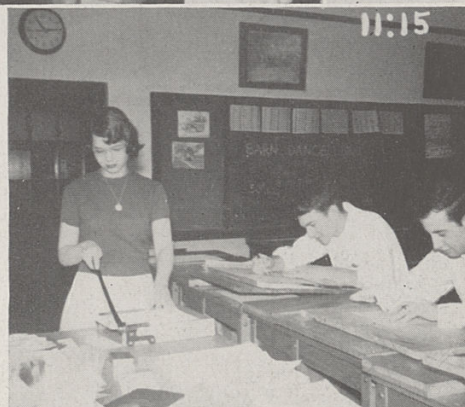
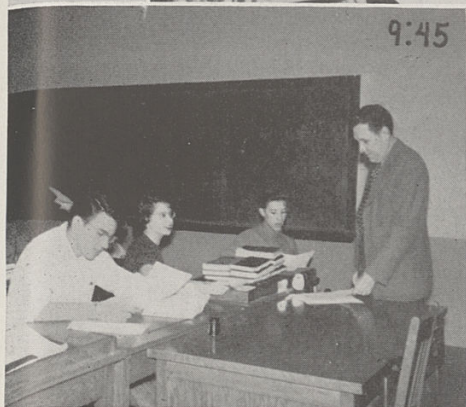




# Football Royale







# *School Day of A Senior*



# The Year Gone By

## September, 1949

- 7—School doors swing wide. We finally become accustomed to 310 and our new assembly seats.
- 9—Mariemont's new school song has its debut at our first M. V. I. L. preview game. We won.
- 19—Sophomore boys wear ties for Hi-Y initiation. Well, it was nice while it lasted.
- 30—The Warriors lose their first game to Norwood. Seniors throw (?) big dance. Everyone present except the seniors.

## October, 1949

- 4—First War Path appears on the stands. Seniors brave rain to see **Henry V.** (Movie that is.)
- 28—The teachers (bless them) hold a convention. No school.

## November, 1949

- 7—M. H. S. welcomes parents to open house. Front of school has its face lifted!
- 19—William and Mary reign again at the Football Royale.
- 23—Thanks for Thanksgiving.

## December, 1949

- 1—Basketball season opens with a bang. Milford is conquered.
- 9—Six illustrious football players are chosen for Eastern Hills All-Star Team.
- 19—We all warble carols in our Christmas Assembly.
- 21—A real red-letter day—the beginning of Christmas vacation and Juniors give **Don't Take My Penny**—huge success.

## January, 1950

- 3—Back to the pits!
- 20—Mariemont beats Lockland in an overtime thriller—Tied for first place in the league.
- 25—Semester exams and headaches. "Oh, that chem!" "Whoever heard of Goldsmith?"

## February, 1950

- 1—Report cards. "Can anyone forge my pop's signature?" Masque and Mantle invades the Cox to see **The Barretts of Wimpole Street.**

- 2—Science Club visits Schenley laboratories and doesn't even bring home samples. (Who wants penicillin?)

- 18—Our carnival and **unforgettable** minstrel show. Ron and Susie, king and queen.

- 20—Forty-eight (DeCamp didn't make it) carnival-tired seniors drag themselves to school.

## March, 1950

- 2—Donn Martin leaves for Washington to participate in the Westinghouse Talent Search.
- 3-7—Coal strike-no school.
- 8—Donn returns triumphant. He receives a warm but noisy welcome.
- 9—Topseeded Mariemont is eliminated from the tournaments by Reading.
- 11—Nine senior girls get blind dates. All nine decide to apply for admission to Purdue next fall!
- 18—Basketball Bounce. Joe and Joan reign as king and queen.
- 21—Four seniors discuss the future of TV on "Junior Town Meeting."
- 24-27—Science Club journeys to Detroit. The kids and "Daddy" Martin return to school Monday after three hours sleep!
- 30—Happy Birthday, Mr. Downer. We have every-pupil tests.

## April, 1950

- 5-10—Spring vacation.
- 21—Seniors give the great mystery thriller—**Drums of Death.** Oscars awarded.
- 22—Invitational track meet.
- 30—Yvonne gets to school twenty minutes early.

## May, 1950

- 27—Class of '51 gives noble Prom at Terrace Park Country Club.
- 30—Memorial Day. No school.

## June, 1950

- 5—Seniors leave school for last time.
- 11—Baccalaureate services. "Gosh, do we look as funny as we feel?"
- 14—Finally and at last—Graduation. Seniors say good-bye to a memorable four years.



# *Advertising*



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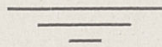
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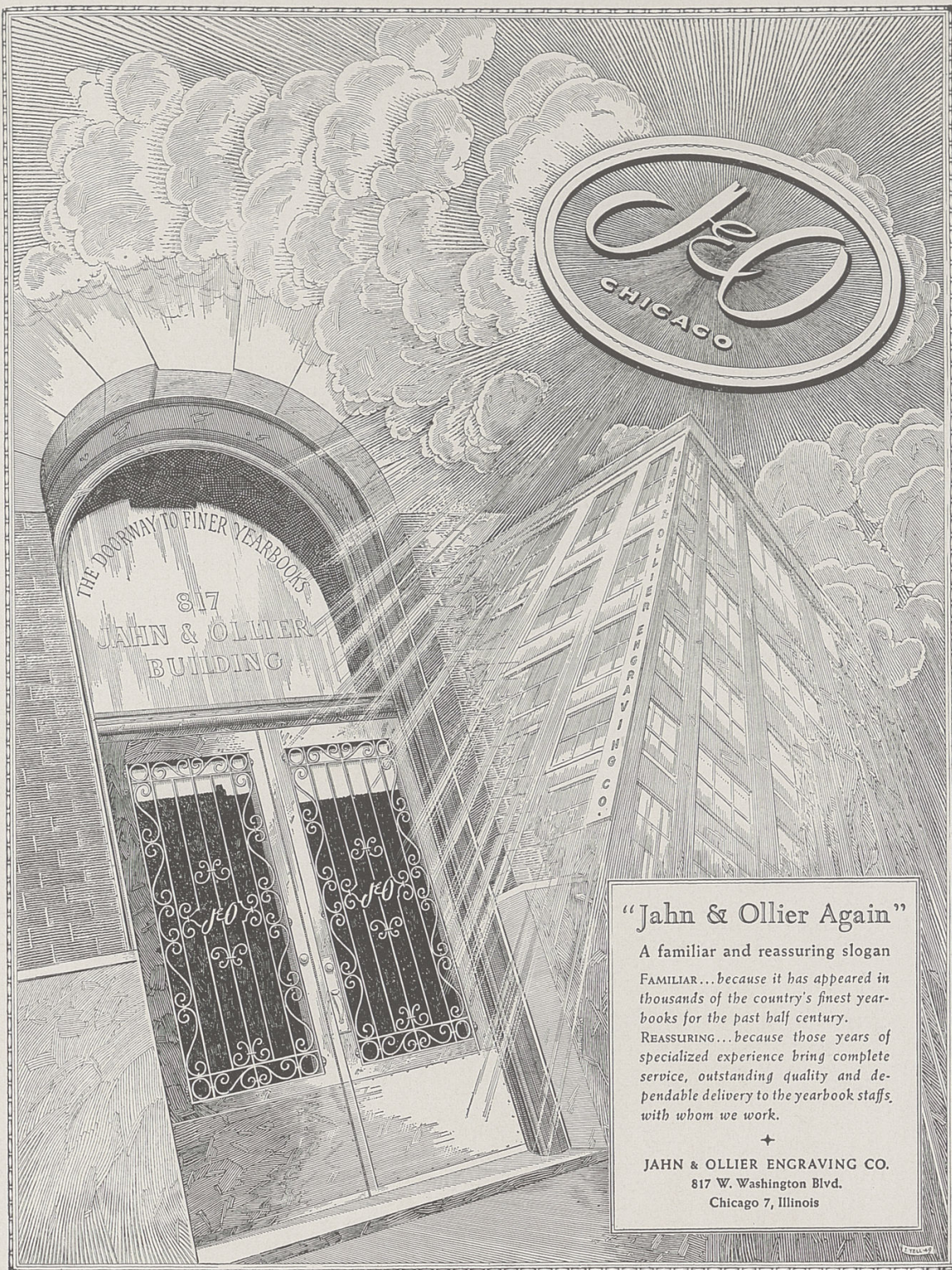
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Few people realize the amount of work behind the publication of a year book. All that most of us concern ourselves with is—when does it come out and how many times is my picture in it. However, unconcerned as we were all year, the three girls pictured above know the great amount of work and—yes—the heaps of fun behind one lone annual.

On the inside of the venture, heading the masthead was Betty Thomas, the editor. Betty's problems started way back in August when she began getting the seniors appointments to have their pictures taken. When school opened the actual planning of "what was to go where" began. After completing the plans, signing contracts, and choosing a staff, Betty and Mr. Gossard drew up a schedule and set their minds to stick to it. Pictures, pictures, and more pictures were taken. Betty had to make sure that a photographer was present at all occasions so that nothing would be left out. As the proofs were returned, the "dummy" copy was formed and the annual finally began to look like an annual. At last on that red letter day of April 12, after eight months of work, the annual was sent to the printer. Betty could now look forward to sleeping at night and "junking" the always-handly bottle of aspirin.

At the top of the art department was Lucy Kerr, the art editor. It was Lucy who drew all the pictures and sketches included within the covers of this book. It was also Lucy who designed most of the pages and carried them

out to the last detail. To go back even further, it was Lucy who took most of the informal pictures. In fact, to conclude the list, Lucy was the gal who stayed in the art room many nights 'till after six, cutting, fitting, pasting, tearing, and re-pasting. Thus on that dreamed of day in April, she put aside her pencil, paper, razor blade, band-aides, glue, and brush and sat down to relax for the first time in months.

Last but not least was the assistant editor, Betty Blackford. Instead of strictly carrying out the editor's orders as many people suppose, it was Betty's job to supervise the write-ups, listings, and various other copy. Early in October, Betty got together a staff and they began to write. Carolyn Blakeney and Jeanne Hake were in charge of quotations while Barb Hanaford took care of the likes and dislikes and Becky Miller the calendar. Suzanne Ebersole and Jo Ann Gander wrote the prophecy which wasn't included within the book because of space but was given to each senior separately. Bill Hopewell and Ron Klemme helped out on several of the sports articles; but, other than that, Betty found it much easier to simply write them herself. After writing, typing, and proof reading, all the copy was ready for the printer. Like the other two girls, Betty heaved a sigh of relief on that notable April day.

Now that it's over the three concede that it would be easier if they ever did it again but probably not nearly so much fun.







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