

56 Chieftain

See Scale
 56 Sue
 War Sue
 you will make
 a neat class
 secretary next
 year. A lot of
 good class but I
 shouldn't tell cause
 you all will get
 a superiority
 I don't the fabulous
 sophomore class
 can't do just
 without you.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS & GYMNASIUM ADDITION

I'm sure
 next year
 you will need
 a bottle of glue
 to stay on your
 horse. But you aren't
 as bad as Jack. I have
 fun at church with all your
 boys have fun. Well if you and
 going to church with all your
 friends. I guess not
 but that's OK. I want
 to just have fun
 And don't forget
 toes in head up,
 up all that mess
 when
 riding
 cause



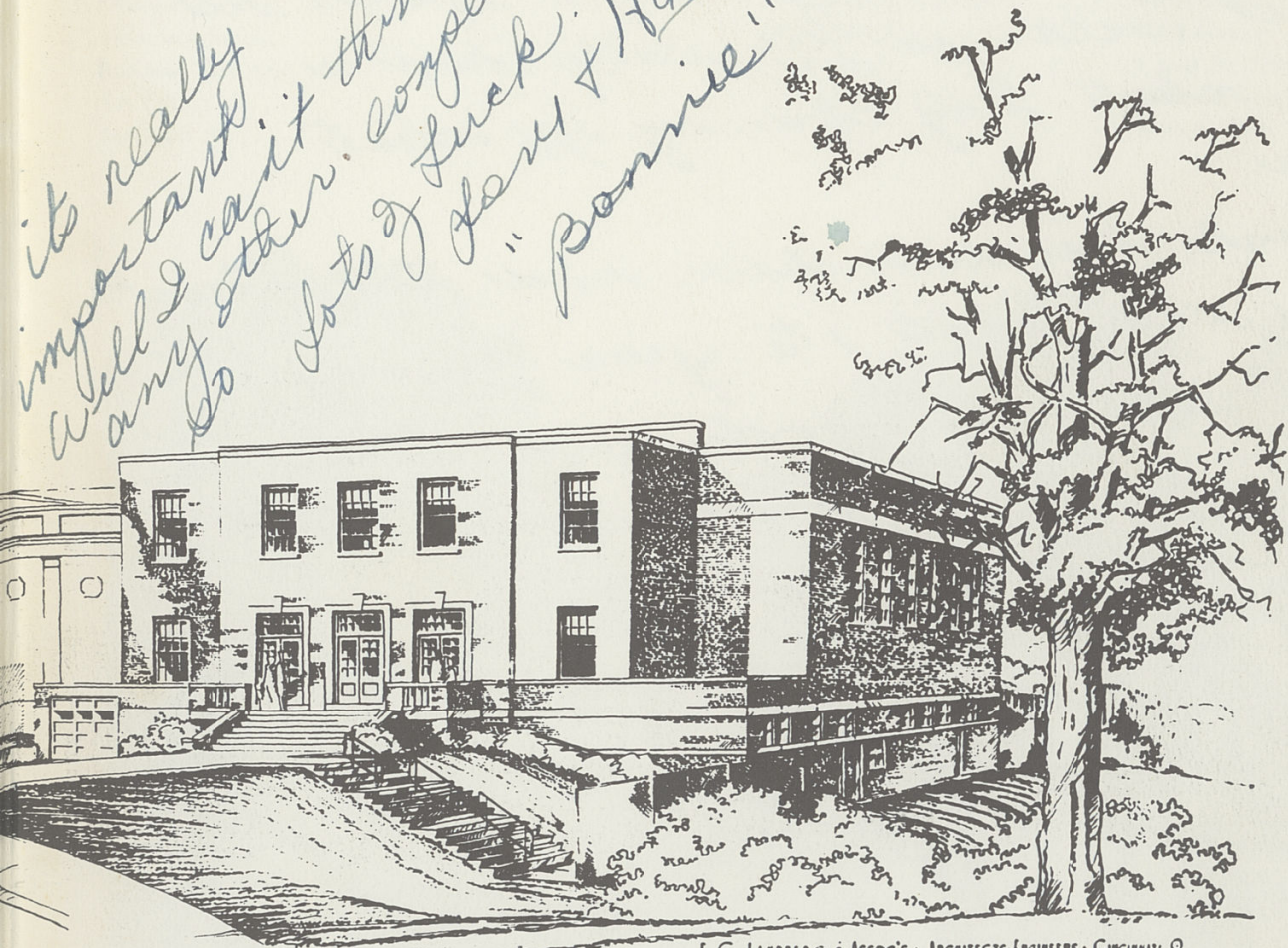
ADDITIONS TO MARLBOROUGH JUNIOR & SENIOR

WEST STREET

To a good kid + one
that I had fun with
after the boot ride.
Good luck and be good

IONS TO MARIEMONT HIGH SCHOOL

*its really
important
well I can't think of
any other. compliments
so lots of love + hate
"pennie"*



E. C. LINDBERG & Assoc's - ARCHITECTS-ENGINEERS - CINCINNATI, O

HIGH SCHOOL MARIEMONT OHIO

T A P P R O A C H

Sue,

you are one of my closest friends,
and I will never forget you.

Remember the ^{fun} we had reading Bob's
mail and playing train when we
spent the night together.

I sure wish I could be here next
year to go skating upon Rock Hill
Lane with you. We really had a
ball that day clearing off that
lake.

Gosh, Sue we have had too much
fun this past 1 1/2 year to write
on paper, so good luck in what
ever you do and I'll come back
to visit real soon.

I'll really miss you loads.

Barb,

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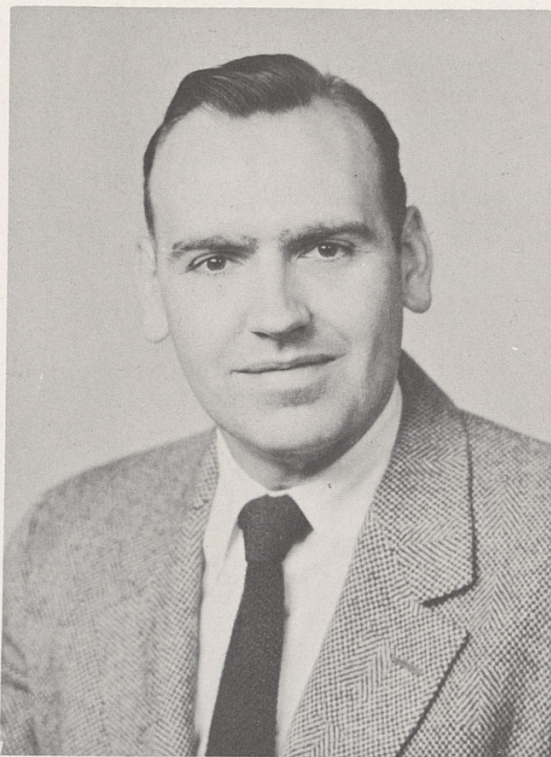
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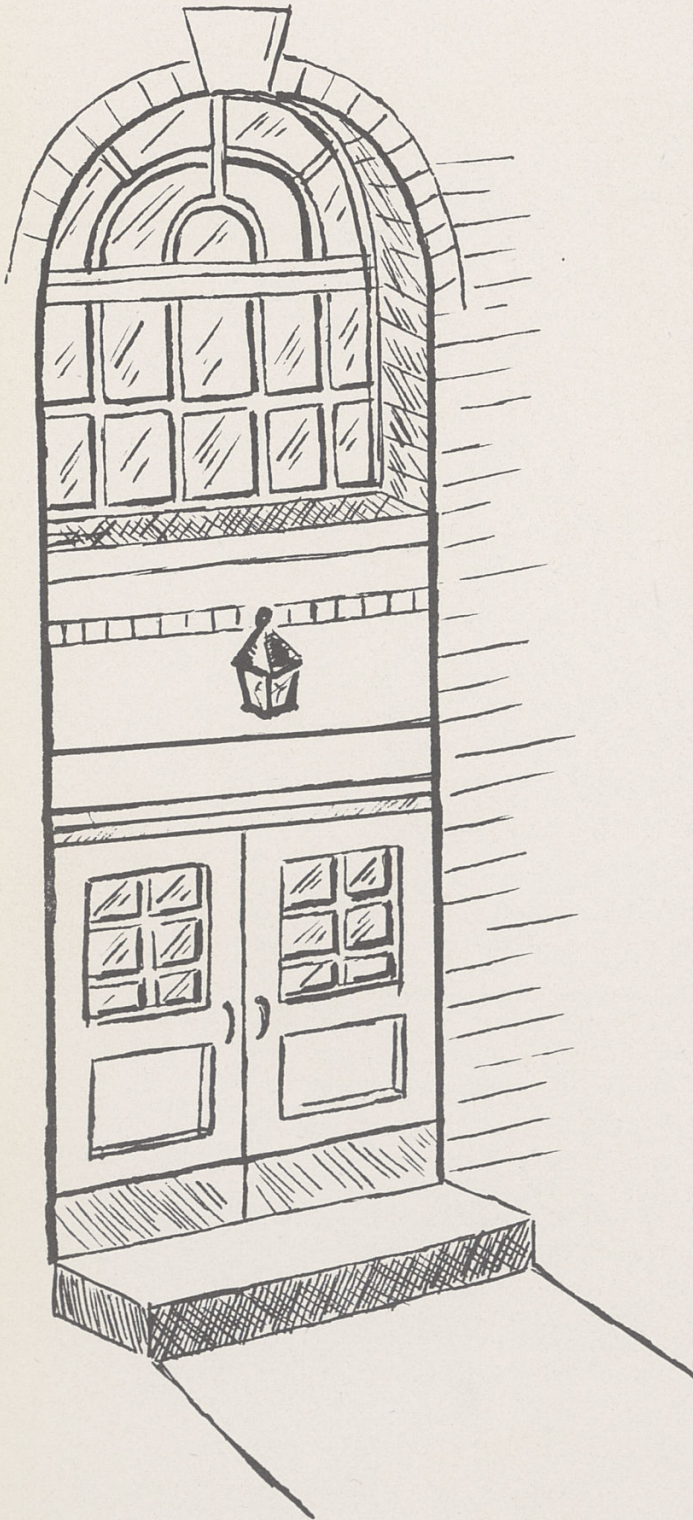
OLIVER J. GOSSARD

We, the class of '56, have been both impressed and inspired by the likeable personality, and fine capability of one who has been a friend as well as a leader. Mr. Gossard's friendly nod, and cheery greeting have helped to brighten many a school day. His jovial manner, his patience and kind understanding, his ability to make our classes both interesting and informative—these and many other outstanding characteristics will long be remembered by all of us.

Mr. Gossard, may you continue to be living proof that teachers are people.

M. S.

Foreword



During the 1955-56 school year there have been many changes made at M.H.S. The athletic field has lost some of its length, the parking lot we once knew is no more, and the spacious lawn west of the building is now the site of a new addition. A new gym, an industrial arts department, and a junior high wing are well on their way toward completion.

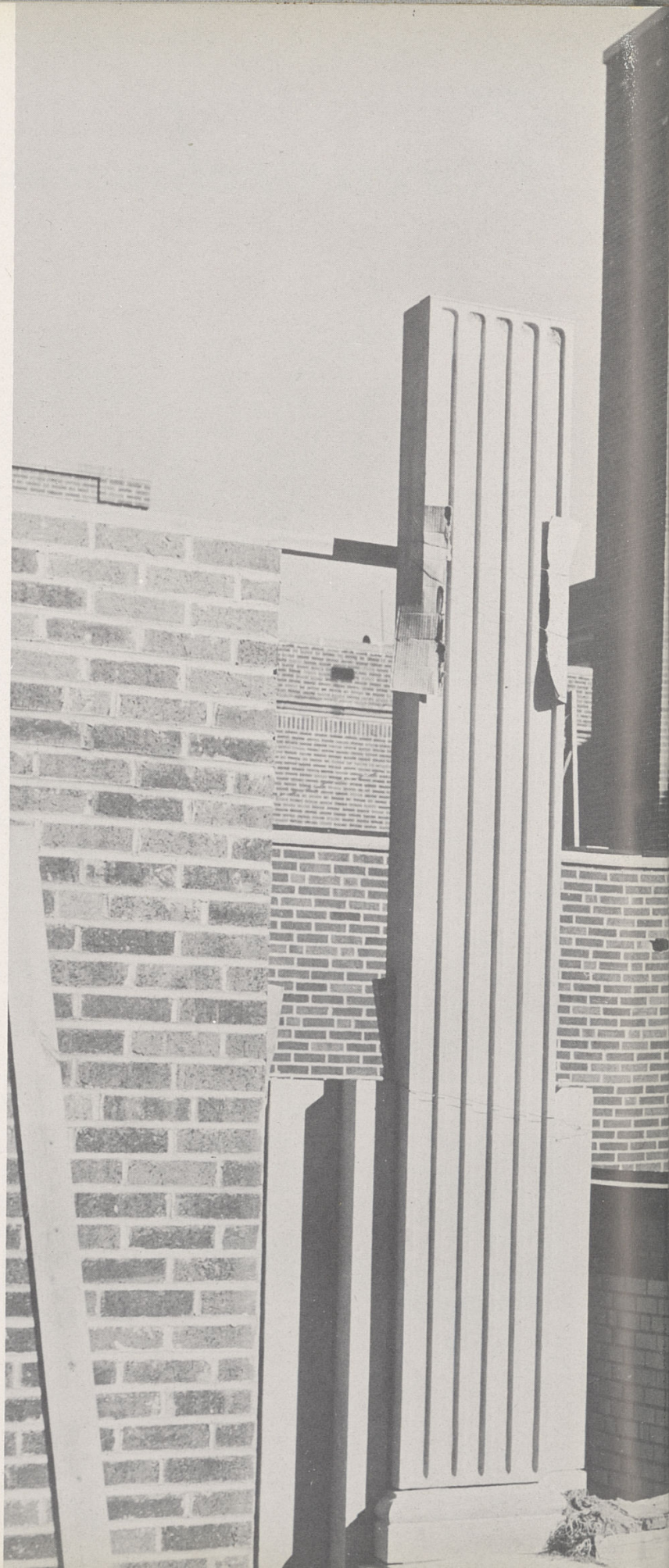
This building program reminds us that for the past four years we too have been building. That is, we have been forming the foundation for our lives. Every phase of school life has contributed to our development. Our principal has served as our guide and counselor. Our teachers have trained us in the fundamentals of learning. Our clubs and organizations have taught us how to co-operate and work with others. Our athletic program has provided healthful competition, and encouraged a sense of fair play. Our class plays, variety shows, and our traditional school dances have given us poise and a well-rounded school life. We have acquired many friends, and have had much fun during our high school years.

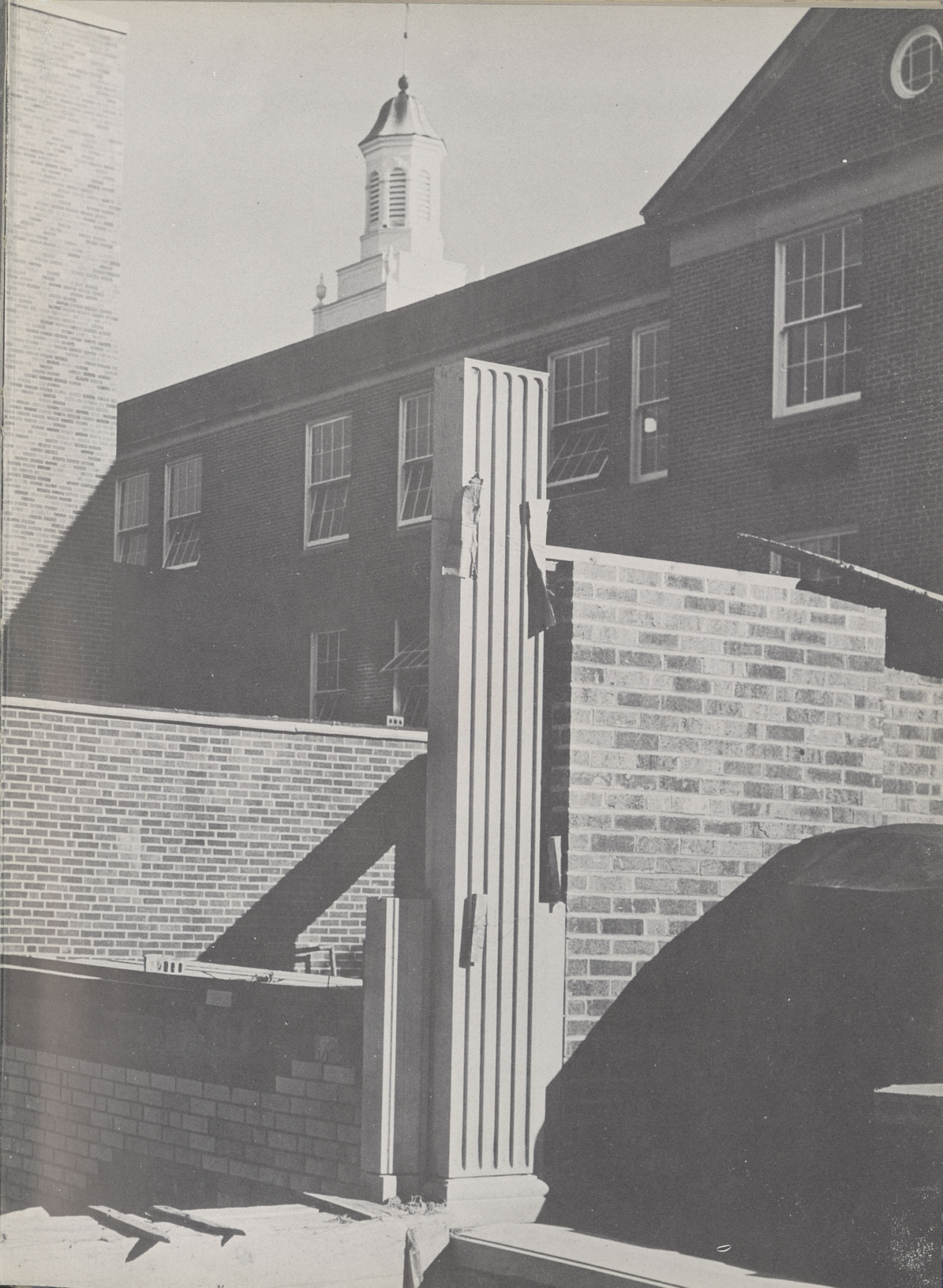
By broadening our scope of knowledge we have increased our usefulness as good American citizens, and have better equipped ourselves for the future. What lies ahead of us only time will tell, but for the present we must continue to build upon the firm foundation we have attained.

M. S.

Staff

From the foundation rise pillars of strength and towers of truth.







MR. CARL A. BADEN, Superintendent

TO THE CLASS OF 1956

You have every reason to be proud of the years spent as students at Mariemont High School. You are witnessing the expansion program in the physical plant facilities of the school which in turn will offer greater educational opportunities to the students who will follow in your footsteps.

Graduation is but a single word, but represents twelve

years of untiring, disciplined effort on behalf of each graduating senior. When years have passed, personal goals will have changed, but many of your high school experiences will remain as pleasant memories. May you always remember your teachers and your school as foundation stones for a richer and fuller life.

Board Of Education

Standing: W. C. Henize, Wm. M. Strayer. *Seated:* Irma T. Hodges, Clerk, A. F. Oldham, W. D. Averill, President, T. J. Gilman, Carl A. Baden





MR. ROBERT A. MARTIN, Principal

TO THE CLASS OF 1956

The foundation for your life is now essentially complete, and awaits the building of your life upon it. While the breadth and the height to which you build may well be determined by the nature of your present foundation, the quality and utility of your life will de-

pend upon the zeal and care with which you formulate your plans, upon the materials you specify, upon the associates you select to assist as craftsmen, and above all else upon the extent to which you pay heed to the counsel of the Supreme Architect of the Universe.

MR. MERLIN E. SHADE, Assistant Principal

Mr. Martin's capable assistant shares in administrative functions, serves as attendance officer, teaches, and coaches the reserve basketball team.





ANN ADAMS
Business Education



BEULAH N. BARNES
Librarian



FLORENCE E. BIRKS
Home Economics



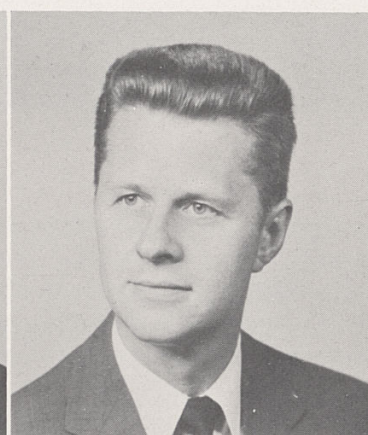
CHARLOTTE CADE
Language Arts, Geography



JOAN DANIELS
French, Latin, Language Arts



MILDRED D. DAVIS
English, Speech



ALTON F. DOWNER
Music



DOUGLAS ERNSTING
Industrial Arts, Mechanical
Drawing



LOIS F. FISH
Art, Home Economics



OLIVER J. GOSSARD
American Government, Modern
History



ALLY C. HANDMAN
Latin, Spanish

*Ally C.
Handman*

*To a great gal.
Doc*

Mary T. Mansell



MILDRED KREIDER
Arithmetic



NORMAN KUSEL
Health, Physical Education



DON MAHAN
Chemistry, English



MARY T. MANSELL
English, Language Arts



LILLIAN McELROY
Biology, Language Arts

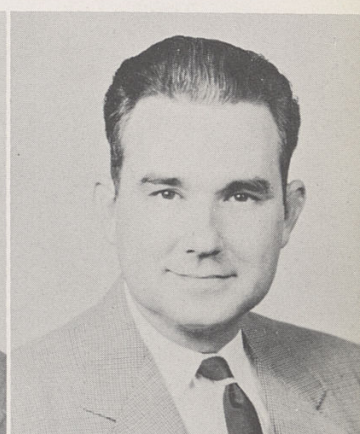


Jean F. Meints

JEAN F. MEINTS
Health, Physical Education



FLOYD H. MILLER
American History



ROBERT J. MILLER
Mathematics



KENT MOORE
Physics, Mathematics



JACK L. ORRISON
Mathematics, Science, Physical
Education, Health



Merlin Shade

MERLIN SHADE
General Science, Economic
Geography



RALPH I. SININGER
Social Studies, Industrial Arts



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Clerk of School Board.



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Secretary to Superintendent



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Secretary to Principal

Dolly Whitney



ESTHER EBERLE
Cafeteria Assistant



HELEN REIS
Cafeteria Manager



ALICE SCAHILL
Assistant Cafeteria Manager



CARL W. SCHWENDER
Head Custodian



ROBERT E. STOCKMEIER
Custodian



HAROLD WALKER
Assistant Custodian



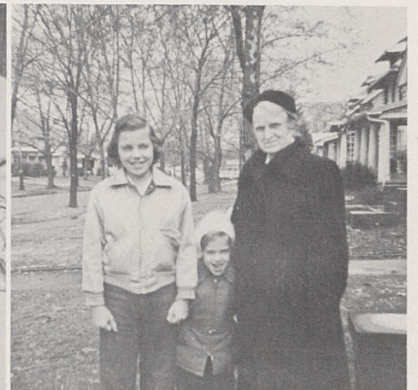
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kusel



Faculty falls in line at the Prom



Mr. and Mrs. Kent Moore and Andy



Mrs. Handman and great granddaughters



Danny, Mrs. R. Miller, and Bobby



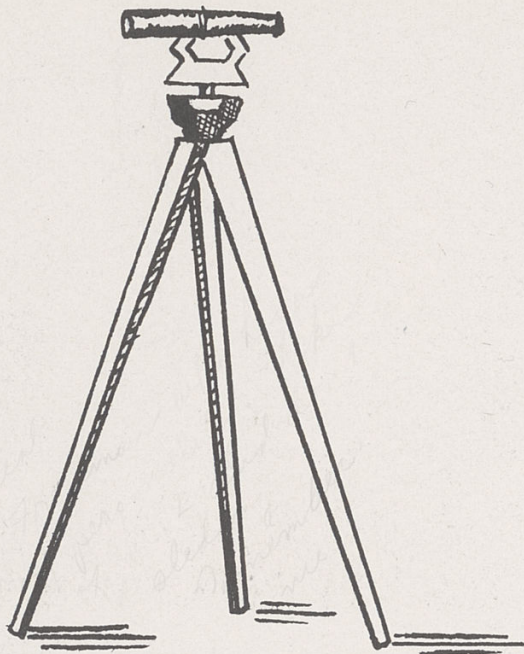
Mrs. Davis and her patch test

Classes

We, the bricks, form a structure for the future.







Seniors

The pictures on the following pages bring back many memories to our minds. It seems only yesterday that we eagerly awaited our first day at school.

September 3, 1943, was the day most of us attended school for the very first time. Excitement mounted as we waited for the school Santa Claus to leave a tree outside the classroom door. In the fifth grade when Dewey was running for President, the whole class picketed the school at recess. By the sixth grade the once little angels had sprouted horns. Remember the day the girls held Barb Kane a prisoner by closing her in a cardboard box all afternoon?

The seventh grade gave the first signs of possible talent when Jean Prachar sang her heart out, and Norma Everitt did her French number in our first variety show. Up on through the years our class has worked together as a team. In our junior year we produced our first play, "The Little Dog Laughed," and entertained the seniors with an outstanding prom. "The Bishop's Mantle" was presented in our senior year with Lina Uvaas and Fred Juergens taking the leading roles. Events like breaking an all-time record on magazine sales, successfully completing the patch test to earn \$716, and producing a tremendous "Blue" variety show gave us more than enough reasons to be proud.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

David Miller, President
Tom Gray, Treasurer
Ruth Hughes, Secretary
Tom Roehrich, Vice-President

We've had our fun, our laughs, our pranks, plus some studying for the flavor; and now it's time to turn our minds to more serious thoughts. The past years were spent building a strong foundation for what's ahead, and we've used the best materials. I speak for all of us when I say, "It's been great!" Best of luck to the Senior Class of 1956, and so long... until we meet again.

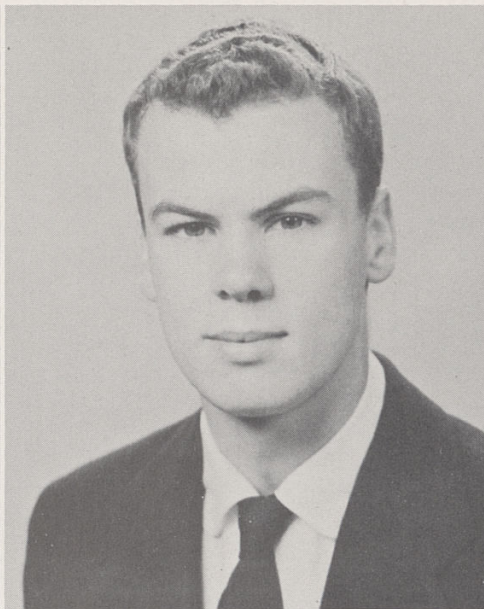
W. T.





ALBERTA APPEL

Before many years
Have passed her by,
She'll find she's the
"Appel" of someone's eye.



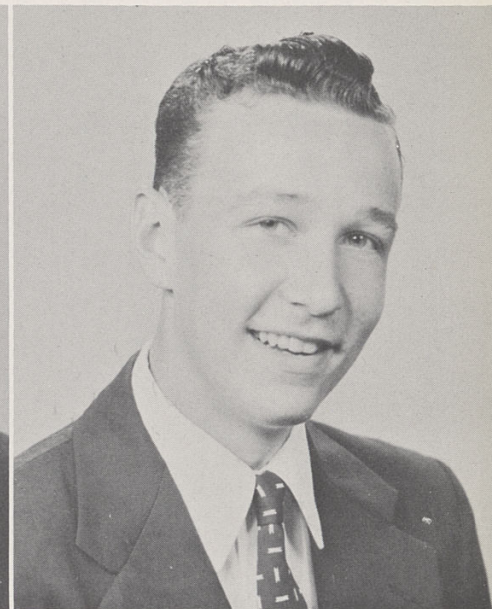
JAG L. APPLEGATE, JR.

A leader as such,
Without a doubt,
Is an essential that
No school can do without.

*Well I'm in your
sophomore year
- I won't be around
to borrow paper
from you. Jeff.*

MARY ELIZABETH BROWN

She's a gay little blonde
With a cute button nose;
You know what they say
About buttons and beaux.



GARY WAYNE BANFILL

Without able support,
It can be said in brief,
We'd have too few'm Indian
And too much'm Chief.

*To a darling
girl. Good luck
in your coming
years at M.H.S. Barb.*

BARBARA ANN CALL

She's truly the mistress
Of culinary skill;
What she cooks is eaten
Without feeling ill.



MARTHA BRAGG BREDWELL

Through sophisticated poise
Speed seems to hound her;
She's so "up in the air,"
It's impossible to "ground her."





*Susie -
To a real
cute Freshman who has a
loving personality. Take
care of T. K. E. and don't
forget pledging. Remember
Annit
150*

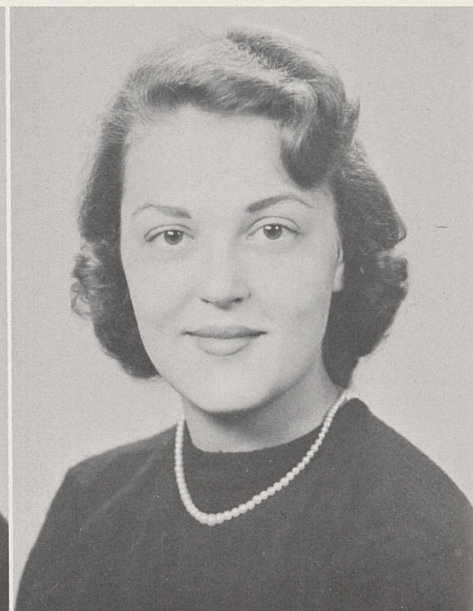
ANN CLEMONS

If you seek someone
Full of fun,
No need for eyestrain,
She's the one.



ARDENE EDNA CONING

She's quiet and thoughtful
And ready to smile;
For one such as she
I'd walk many a mile.



VIRGINIA LYNN DANBY

That the world's a big stage
Is an interesting factor
In proving that she's
Not such a bad actor.

JANET LEE DAY

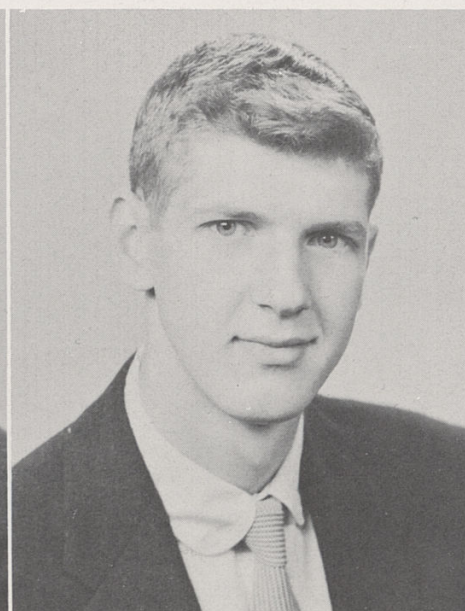
Her sewing's rewarding,
Although not in riches,
But as for amusement,
It keeps her in stitches.

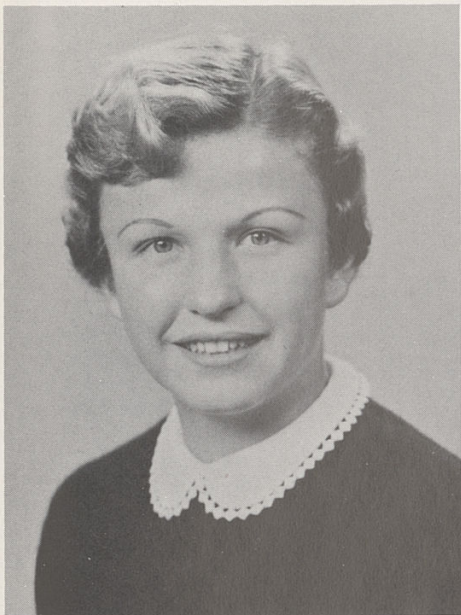
ROBERT C. DEAN

A basketball player
Both skillful and tall,
Of whom, it is said,
Has a lot "on the ball."

JANET ELLEN DEWIRE

As a dental assistant
She finds that in truth,
To get through some days
It's like pulling a tooth.





CAROLE JEANNE DINKEL

This little gal
Tho' small and petite,
Proves it 'doesn't take height
To be charming and sweet.



CAROL JEAN DOLL

Take it easy fellows,
You all can't win,
But if you're a loser,
She still has a twin.



NANCY JANE DOLL

A pretty face and
Personality that bubbles
Just goes to show ya'
Good things come in doubles.

*Susie -
To a very sweet
girl, and I hope
you have lots of
success at H.S.
in
future,
Love,
Nancy*

MARY JO DUNCAN

Now here is a gal
Who's as smart as she looks;
Her secret is studying,
And that's one for the books.

JUDITH LEE ELIAS

It's not oft' you encounter
So sweet a redhead,
But take it from me,
You can bet she's no deadhead.

NORMA KAYE EVERITT

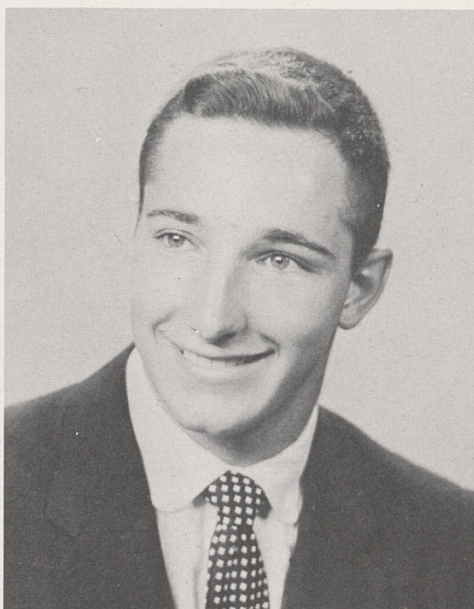
One whose favorite
Infatuation,
Lies in interior
Decoration.





SUSAN LEE FARLEY

She speaks no word
That is cruel or tart,
But practices tact,
Which is indeed an art.



GEORGE BRIAN FEE

Someone who is often seen,
But not so often heard;
But chatter doesn't matter,
It's the importance of the word.



CORA SUE FERGUSON

A favorite pastime
Of this Southern pixie
Is as expected,
To whistle "Dixie."

DARLENE A. GEHRING

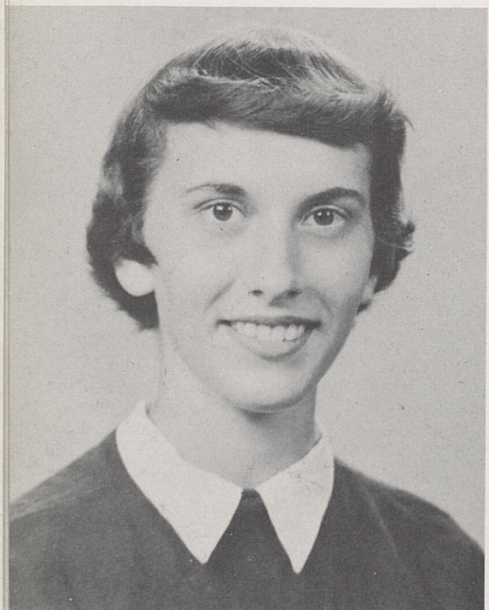
If I called you
Boldly and avidly daring,
I don't find it
Eyebrow-raising, Miss Gehring.

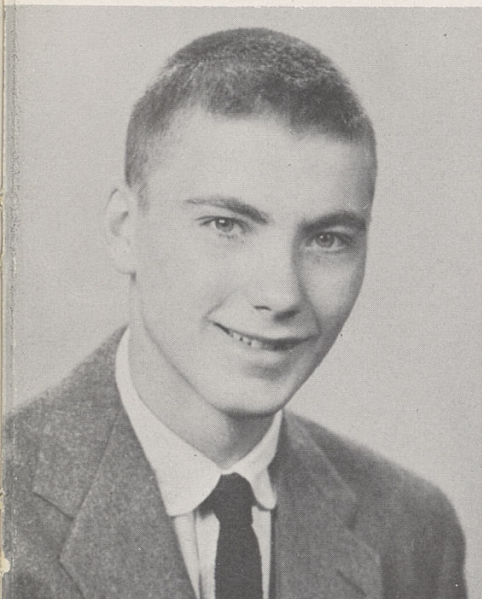
RUTH ANNETTE GESSNER

If "silence is golden,"
As thought by many,
This lass is worth
A pretty penny.

PAULINE KAY GILMAN

She's popular, lively,
And full of old nick,
But just like champagne,
She has plenty of kick!





THOMAS R. GRAY

In these days of disorganization,
We take great pleasure
In reporting we've found him,
An absolute treasure.



SINA GAIL HARMON

She plays Brahms, Beethoven,
And Bach with ease;
From her you'll not hear
"Kitten on the Keys."



LEVANDA ROSE HELLER

She's blond, blue-eyed,
Tiny and cute
With many a winsome
Way to boot.

Handwritten notes in blue ink, including "Sweet", "Tiny", "Cute", "Winsome", "Way to boot", and "Kitten on the Keys".

CAROL JO HENRY

If I find here a fault,
I can readily show it;
No cause for alarm,
Because I'm the poet!



PATRICIA JEANNE HOLT

As fragile and delicate
As a figurine,
But she bears the composure
And the grace of a queen.

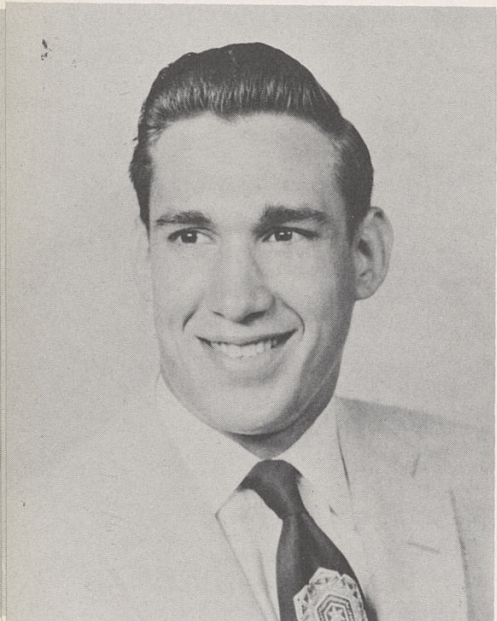


MARGARET ANN HOSTETTER

A dark-haired damsel
Who exists, I deem,
Because she was plucked
From a lovely dream.



Handwritten note in blue ink: "TKE"



LAWRENCE RAYMOND HUBER
Any remarkable
Gridiron feat
Automatically seems
To be this boy's meat.



PATRICIA LEE HUFF
That thoughts are things
Is a well-known fact,
And success depends largely
Upon that knack.



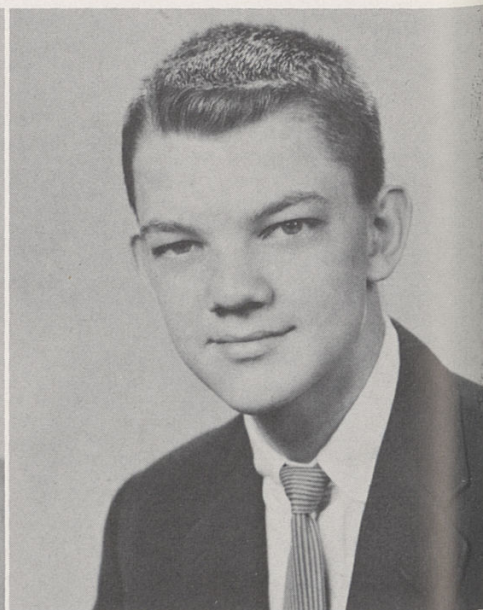
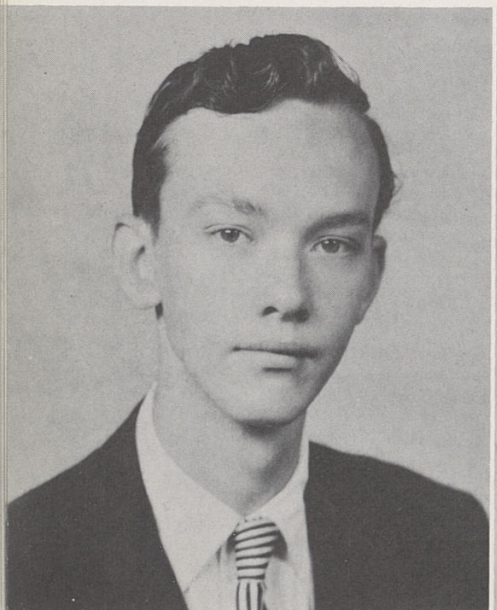
RUTH EILEEN HUGHES
What's the secret
Of this little gal
That makes her such
A femme fatalé?

*Susan,
whose a friend I
pass every day.
Always keep that
cute smile and
you will always
be popular.
Ruthie*

FREDERICK LEE JOHNS
One with a talent
For keeping quite mum,
Who associates school
With a requietorium.

RAMSEY D. JOHNSON
Brains and intelligence
Are ample aid
To become a success
And to make the grade.

FREDERICK HENRY JUERGENS, JR.
An able scholar
And master of wit;
Whatever the endeavor,
I'm sure he'll fit.





BARBARA LEE KANE

She's never known
To brag or complain,
But is sweet enough
To be called Kandy Kane.



BETTY JUNE KIDD

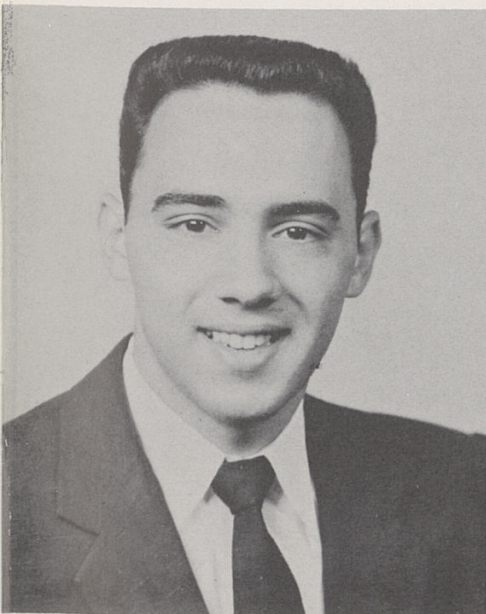
If this were Texas,
I'm willing to bid,
She'd find herself
Listed as Betty the Kidd.



NANCY KIRKPATRICK MAESCHER

Whether she wins or loses,
Her score drops or mounts,
She knows from experience
It's good sportsmanship that counts.

Dear Susan,
lots of luck in G.A.A.
next year. You're a
darling girl - never
change.
love,
Nancy



RICHARD FRANCIS MARTINA

One who believes in
That old French gem;
His philosophy—
Cherchez la femme!



NANCY LEE McEWAN

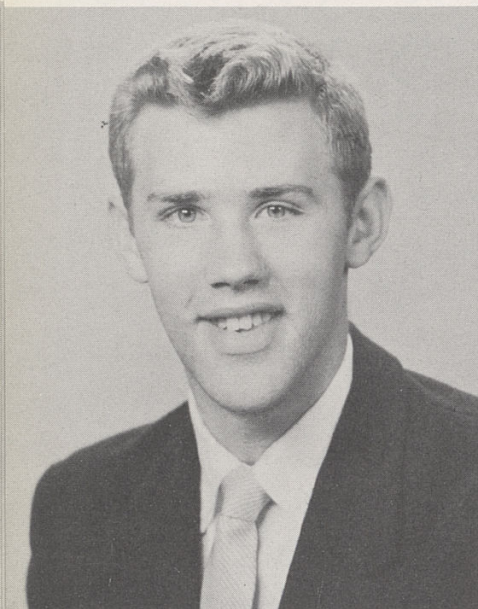
There's many a shining knight,
I'd guess,
Who'd rescue this maiden
When in distress.



JEAN ANN MEHNERT

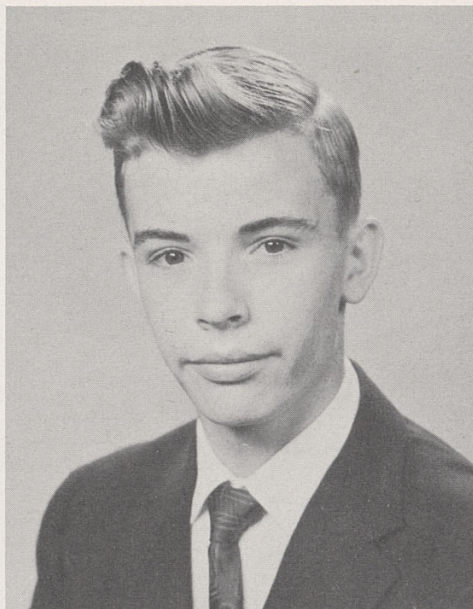
So friendly, warm hearted,
And likeable too;
She's high on the list
Of the Senior Who's Who.

Handwritten signatures and notes in blue ink, including 'Jean Ann Mehnert' and 'Nancy Lee McEwan'.



RICHARD A. MEIBERS

One who through widespread
Acclaim and renown,
Was voted most honorable
Classroom Clown.



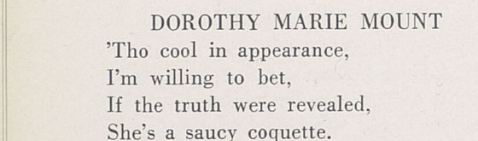
DAVID LEE MILLER

It's not at all essential
To question a soul,
Who's top man
On the totem pole.



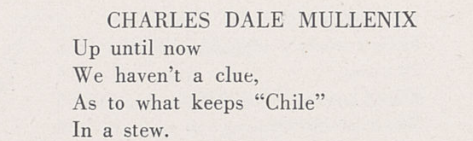
DELORES LEE MOERMOND

A pert little maid
With a willing heart,
But also a victim
Of Cupid's dart.



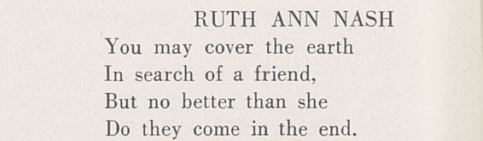
DOROTHY MARIE MOUNT

'Tho cool in appearance,
I'm willing to bet,
If the truth were revealed,
She's a saucy coquette.



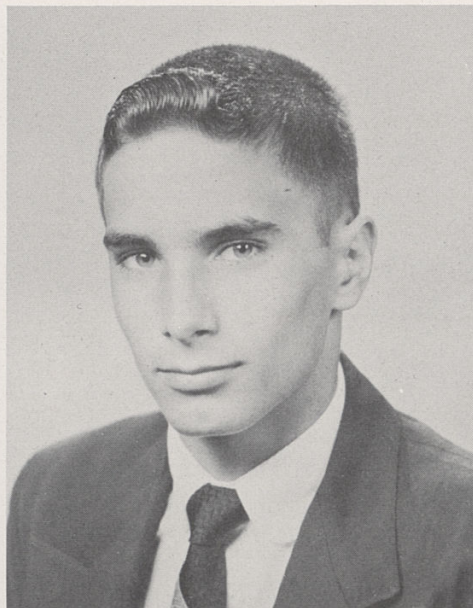
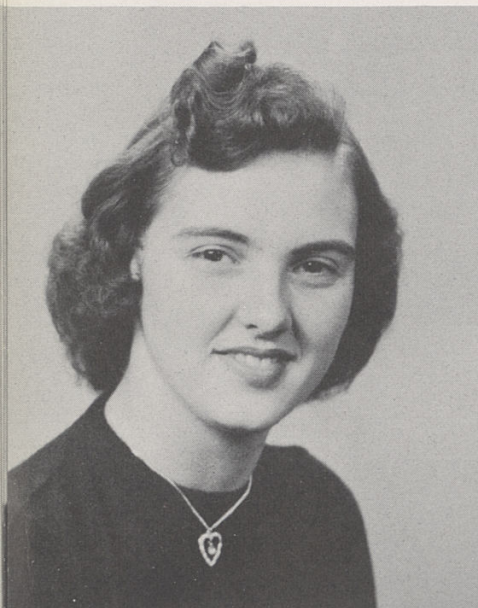
CHARLES DALE MULLENIX

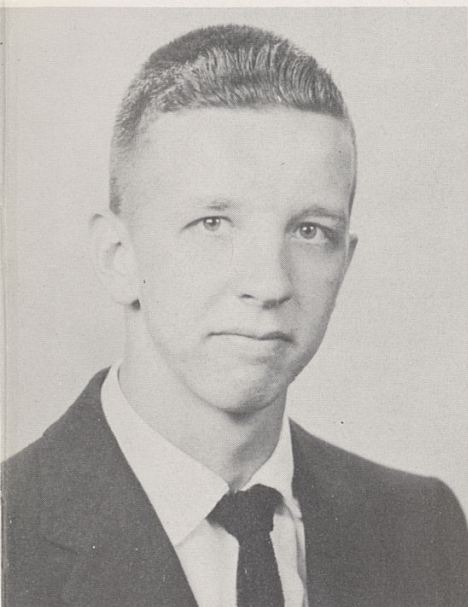
Up until now
We haven't a clue,
As to what keeps "Chile"
In a stew.



RUTH ANN NASH

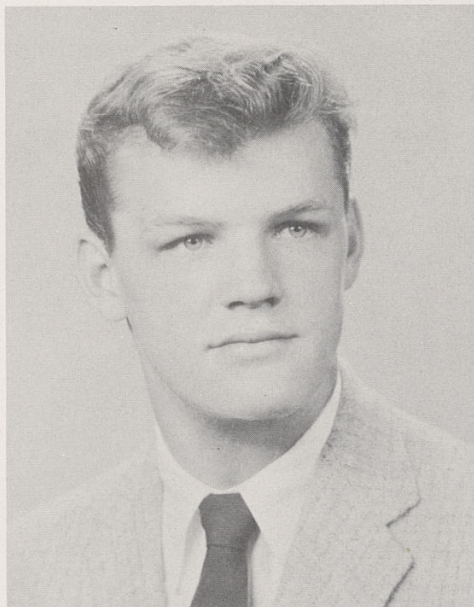
You may cover the earth
In search of a friend,
But no better than she
Do they come in the end.





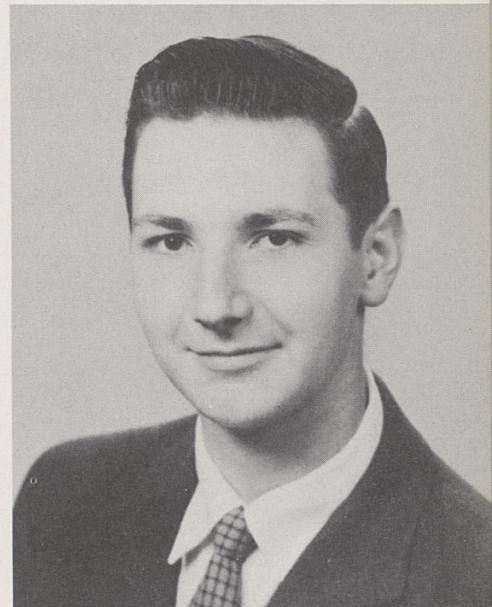
WILLIAM HENRY NECKEL

An important step
Up the ladder of success,
Is one of
Genuine friendliness.



THOMAS ABRAHAM NUGENT

The only trouble
With being in hot water,
Is instead of cooling,
It seems to get hotter.



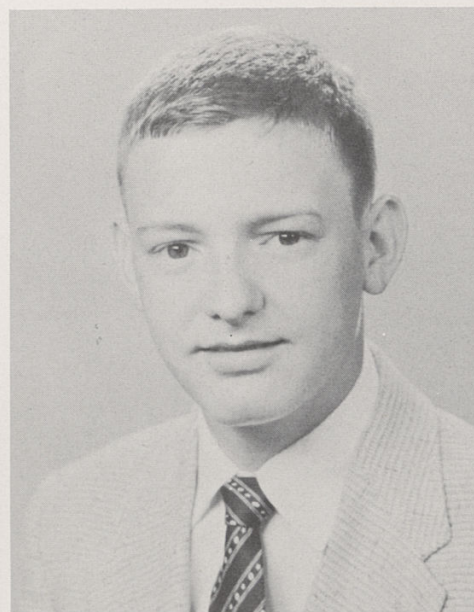
DALE LEWIS PERKINS

There's only one answer
We'd like to know;
How so much of so little
Can bother him so?

WILLIAM HENRY PFEIFFER
He's informed his public
He doesn't care,
For exuberant clapping
Or raucous fanfare.

DONALD ROBERT POYNTER
A stage-crew member
And friendly laddie,
Whose interest in golf
Lies in driving a Caddy.

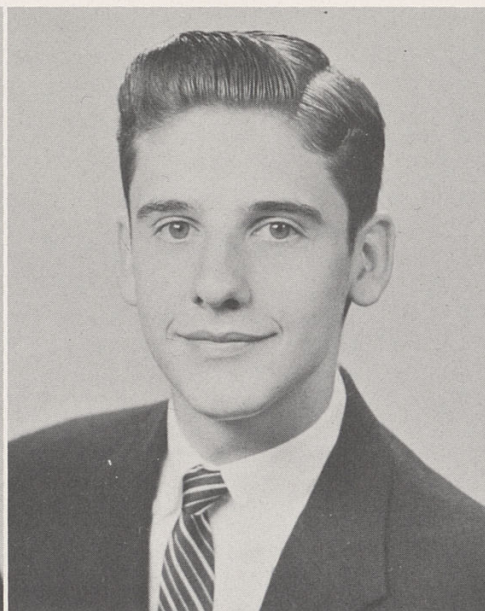
FRANCES JEAN PRACHAR
One who wonders
How modern society,
Could possibly lack
So much variety.





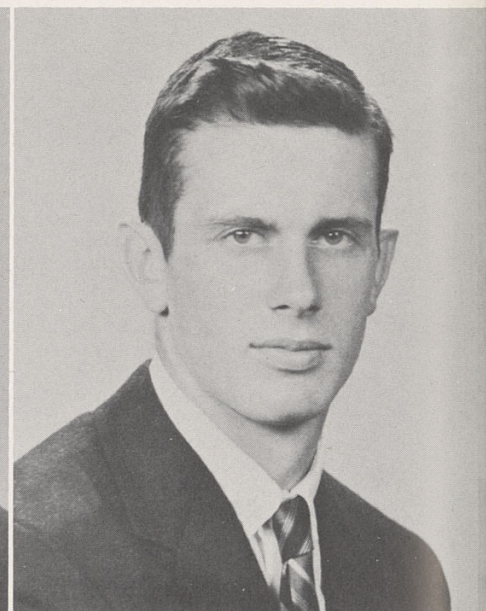
THOMAS M. ROEHRICH

He has proved himself
An able V. P.;
'Tho we keep him in
Constant perplexity.



ROBERT G. ROOT

Here on this page
Lies Robert Root;
Let's hope to heaven
He took the right route.



GEORGE N. ROWLAND III

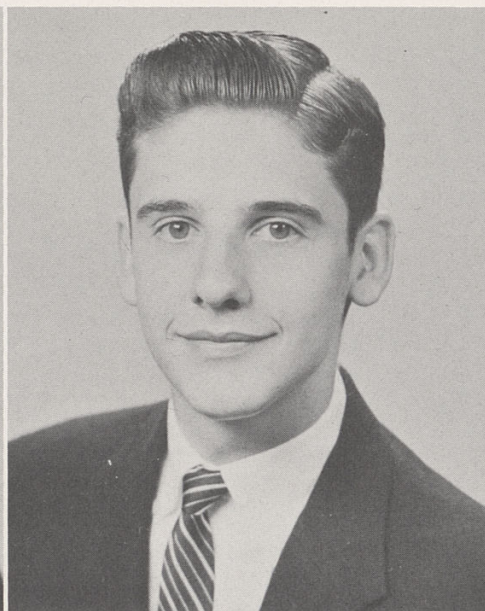
An all-round athlete
Of probable fame;
Who knows what it takes
To keep ahead in the game.

*Best of Luck
Buck*



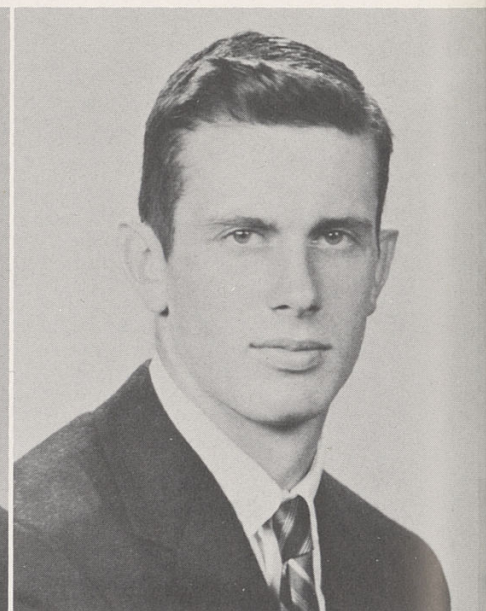
CARLA JANE SCHUETTLER

'Tho she has ample amount
Of charm and grace,
Don't be fooled
By the cherubic face.



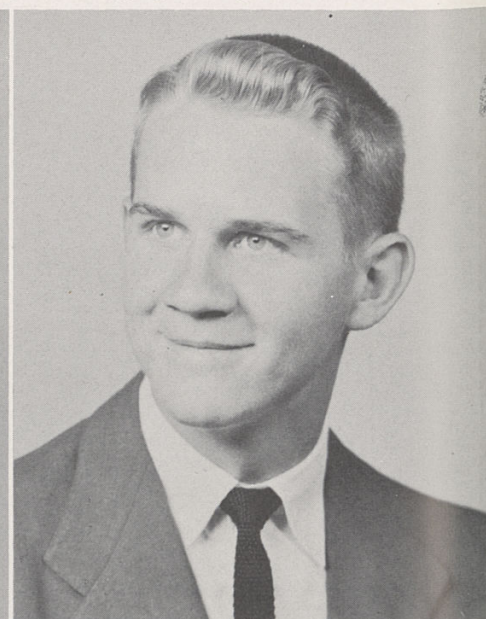
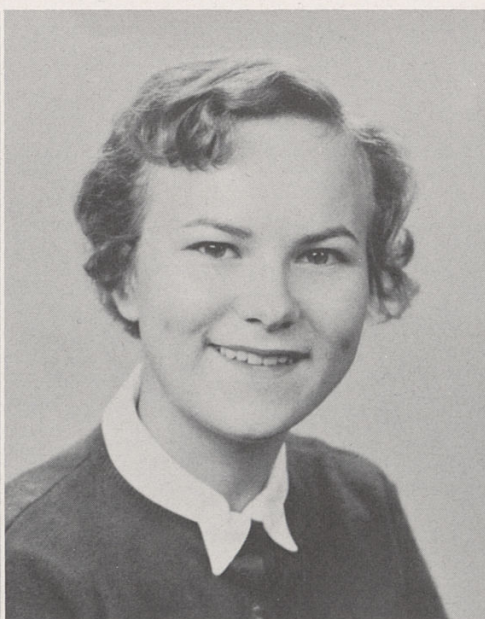
JUDITH DORETTA SCHULER

A genuine girl
From a long German line;
That's something to be proud,
Meine liebe fraulein.



GEORGE SCHWEIN

While speaking in terms
Of celestial things;
I don't think you'll find here,
The flapping of wings.





PEGGY ANN SHANNON

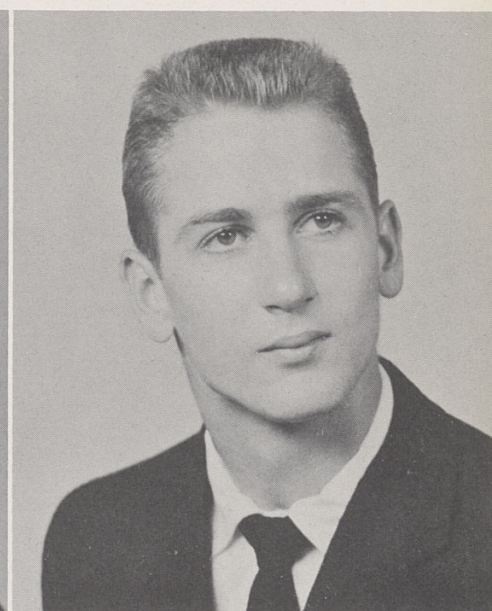
Her kindness, her sweetness, and wit
Make her keen;
'Tis the work of the Leprechons,
This pretty colleen.



MARY ANN SIMMONS

A gift,
Regardless of its size,
May be a blessing
In disguise.

*Lusan
a darling girl I'll
never forget. Have
fun in Philotas
the next three years.
Best of luck
always.
Mary Ann*



LAWRENCE H. SMITH

The practice of law
Would be ample sport
To see if his arguments
Would stand up in court.

MARILYN JEAN STORMER

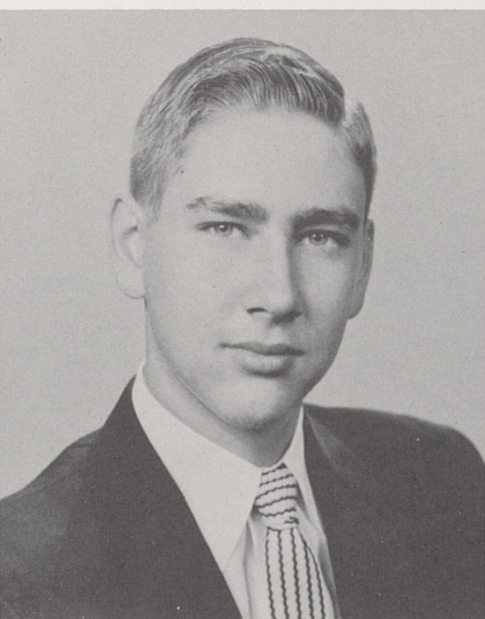
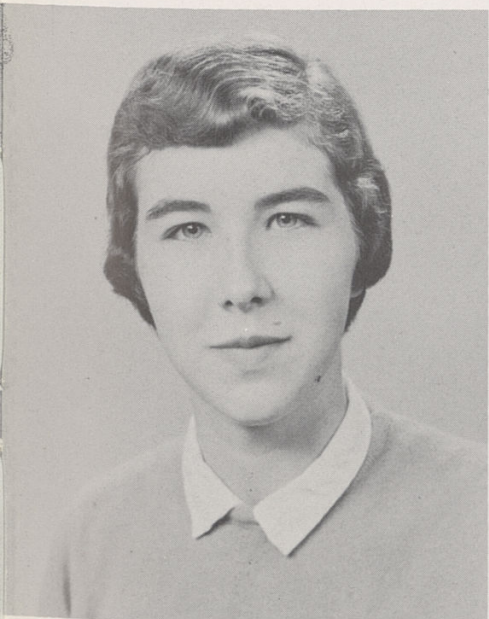
As the yearbook's head
Her mind's all asunder,
For work is like winter
It keeps you snowed under.

PHILIP J. SUNDAHL

We invented the clock,
But then for awhile,
We just couldn't live
Without that Sundahl.

CAROL ANN TEETER

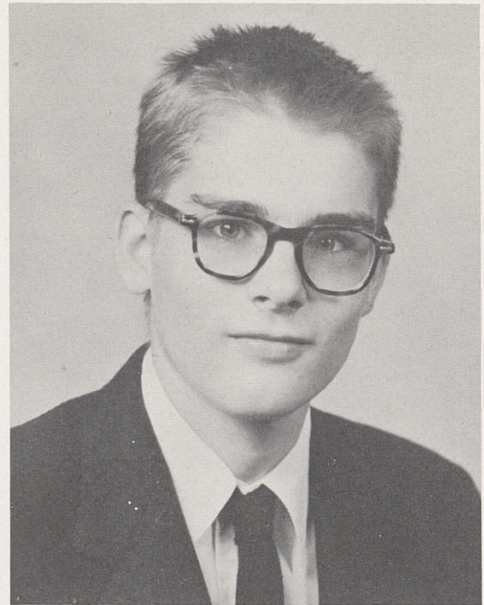
'Till she's old and gray
She'll not dwindle or dodder;
It'll take sixty years
For Teeter to totter.





WINIFRED TOON

One must be
Adorably and delightfully coy;
To entangle
The stalwart American boy.



DAVID TUCKER

He knows it's an achievement
In any enterprise,
To please as well as
To capitalize.



LINNA ANN UVAAS

So vivacious and lovely
That words can't express,
What she has meant to her friends
And to old M.H.S.



HELEN REBECCA WALTHALL

She has no time
For trifles, I find;
She seems to have matrimony
On her mind.

*See how great you were
showing in the variety
show and proved to be
better in it than
how to live! Show M.H.S.
back to school
Kinnis*

*See, Good luck next
year. Home in the coming
Philotas know you'll
years. be at school since*

*See I wishes
Best of the way
to one of always
cutest stay and have
at M.H.S. next
year. Be
good and
remember
me
Recky*



ANN JUDSON WHITEFORD
 Now here's a redhead
 With an admirable mien,
 But don't call her carrot top,
 'Cause carrot tops are green.



ELIZABETH LOU WILDER
 She never shows temper
 'Less someone has riled her,
 And then, like us all,
 Gets decidedly wilder!

FRED JOHN WINKLER
 'Tho last on the list
 This lad must be;
 It's only
 Alphabetically.



WHAT BUILDINGS CAN TELL!

"Not to be bragging, I must admit I am a beautiful building, quite large, surrounded by lawns and shrubbery. My wings have spread, my skylights draw the sun, my . . . oh my, I am impressive! But 'twas not always thus. I shall always remember when the class of '56 graduated; it was twenty years ago, and what a year!

With all the hammering and pounding I thought I would fall to the ground. My new rooms were but steel skeletons, and my roof just balanced planks. Here I am now, but where are they, the victims of my encounter? We buildings have rare intelligence not known by all. We retain the words spoken within our walls, and pass them on. And this is what I've heard:

Those F.T.A.'s have really come a long way since '56. Barb Call is frantically chasing kindergartners down the slide, while Winnie Toon and Carol Teeter are ducking erasers here at dear, old M.H.S. Mary Jo Duncan is faithfully teaching little Injuns in a mission school, and Marilyn Stormer is Dean of Women at Swellsley College in the Mid-West. The southern girls of Memphis are receiving voice lessons from Sue Ferguson. The Can-Can of Paris has a new twist with Pat Holt as a dancing instructor. Larry Smith is continuing to debate, but he's gone professional. Lina Uvaas has given up teaching for a career in foreign espionage.

The class of '56 has established a record in sports. Both Delores Moermond and Peggy Shannon have reared basketball teams. All these children try their nerves, so the mammas call on Mary Ann Simmons who is head of "Rock-A-Bye Baby Sitting Service." Tom Roehrich is coaching a girls' football team at Vassar. Bobo Huber lectures on football tactics wherever and whenever anyone will listen. Ramsey Johnson was seen racing Banister around the Square, and David Tucker woke up just in time to furnish the music. Churchill Downs saw Ruth Ann Nash's horse winning the Kentucky Derby, I sure wish Nancy Maescher would make that "hole-in-one."

A lab building told me about Fred Juergens, the "craziest" nuclear physicist. He works with David Miller who is trying to devise a new formula on how to go fishing. In a recent popularity poll Dick Martina was voted "Most Flirtatious Pharmacist of the Year." The Federated Union of Optometrists has voted Ruthie Hughes, "Miss Eyes." Jean Mehnert is "Sweetheart Nurse of the Year."

Of course there are those of our number who must always go to extremes. I was sure of this fact when I heard that Pat Huff was caught stealing a pony's "tale," and that Ruth Gessner was a nationally known counselor for the Society of Overweight Women. Judy Elias is replacing the "laughing lady" at Coney Island's Mirror Maze. Jerry Sundahl has just invented a most convenient and useful "moondial." Bucky Rowland demonstrates reducing exercises on television. On the foreign scene Judy Schuler and Sue Farley are on the spot

artists for an African safari.

Some ultra-modern homes told me of their prosperous inhabitants. It seems that Martha Bredwell is enjoying herself as the wife of an oil tycoon. He sells his oil to Nancy McEwan and Darlene Gehring, joint owners of the Shell Corporation. Bill Pfeiffer manufactures digestible crayons and paste. An atomic powered passenger car was invented by Dale Perkins, and is being sold by Judy Whiteford, Ford dealer on Mars. Fred Johns owns a chain of dime stores. The Construction Firm of Applegate, Dean, and Fee has begun planning the world's largest fish bowl. Homes for the occupants will be designed by Norma Everitt.

In every magazine I see the "Ipana Smile" modeled by Bill Neckel. Don't let those beautiful teeth fool you; his plates were created by Janet Dewire, D.D.S. Carla Schuettler is an airline stewardess—ulterior motive still men. Barbara Kane is quite happy painting the red stripes on candy canes. The town has been completely sewn up by Janet Day. George Schwein has finally learned the fine art of being a gentleman of leisure.

A Broadway theatre told me of the brilliant performance of Jean Prachar in a new musical extravaganza which was reviewed recently by the noted literary critic, Lynn Danby. Ann Clemons is a jazz connoisseur on WCIN, and Levanda Heller is her featured pianist. A guest on the program was Gail Harmon, the official piano tuner for Liberace. Television's comedy "Hall of Fame" has added the names of Banfill and Poynter—second only to Martin and Lewis. Betty Kidd emcees a novel show entitled "Future Contortionists of America." Carol and Nancy Doll recently published a book entitled *I Led a Double Life*, and Carol Jo Henry has just completed her newest novel, *I was a Communist for the S.P.C.A.*

They say Betty Brown is the fashion co-ordinator at Carole Dinkel and Margy Hostetter's exclusive "Tall Girls' Shop." Kay Gilman owns and runs a world-wide boys' camp at which Ardene Coning is the head counselor. With their minds still on food—Becky Walthall is the official cookie taster at Strietmann's, Tom Nugent owns the "Sprucewood," and Chile Mullenix runs the Madisonplace Chile Parlor. Alberta Appel is the chief squeezer at a cider press.

As I said before buildings are quite intelligent, and the following news came to me with no surprise. Of course I knew that Dick Meibers would still be mooching, and like all roots, Bob would still be grasping. Fred Winkler, naturally, is still winking. Tom Gray is still heading west through Fairfax. Betty Lou, without a doubt, is "Wilder" than ever; and Dorothy Mount is ever mounting to higher achievements. My friends, all buildings, have told me these things. From now on may I suggest that you watch what you say, for I know what buildings could tell."

N. E. & P. S.

CLASS RECORD

ALBERTA APPEL

M-Teens 4, Junior Play Production, Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4.

JAC L. APPEGATE, JR.

Class Secretary 1, Class Treasurer 3, Track 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Hi-Y 4, Junior Play Stage Crew, Senior Play Stage Crew, War Path 2, Financial Manager, Canteen 4, Senior Scholarship Team.

GARY W. BANFILL

Football Manager 1,2, Intramurals 1,2, Junior Play Stage Crew, Senior Play Stage Crew.

MARTHA BRAGG BREDWELL

G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, M-Teens 1,2,3,4, National Thespian 3,4, Junior Play Cast, Senior Play Production, Annual Staff 4, Home Ec. Club 1, Junior Classical League 3, Canteen 2,3,4, Senior Scholarship Team.

MARY ELIZABETH BROWN

Transferred from Oak Park High School, Riverforest, Illinois, 2, M-Teens 2,3,4, Home Ec. Club 2,3, Variety Show 2,3,4, National Thespian 4, War Path Staff 2,3,4, McCalls Fashion Board.

BARBARA ANN CALL

Transferred from Buchtel High School, Akron, Ohio, 3, M-Teens 4, National Thespian 3, Historian 4, Variety Show 4, Junior Play Production, Senior Play Production, Annual Staff 4, War Path Staff 4, Home Ec. Club 3,4, President 4, Senior Scholarship Team.

ANN CLEMONS

M-Teen 1,2,3,4, G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Chorus 1,2,3,4, Junior Classical League 3, Home Ec. Club 3,4, Canteen 2,3,4, Variety Show 4, Junior Play Production, Annual Staff 4, War Path Staff 4.

ARDENE EDNA CONING

Class Treasurer 1, M-Teens 1, Variety Show Usher 2,3, Junior Play Production, Senior Play Production, Science Club 3, G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Home Ec. Club 2,3,4, Office Staff 3, Library Staff 2, Canteen 2, Junior Achievement 3.

VIRGINIA LYNN DANBY

M-Teens 1,2,3,4, Band 1, G.A.A. 1,3, Home Ec. Club 3, Canteen 2,3,4, National Thespian 3,4, President 4, Junior Play Cast, Senior Play Cast, Annual Staff 4, Advertising Manager, War Path Staff 3,4, Advertising Manager, Junior Achievement 3,4.

JANET LEE DAY

Variety Show Cast 3, Junior Play Production, War Path Staff 3,4, Circulation Manager 4, G.A.A. 1,2,3, Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4, Canteen 2,3, Shillito's Sewing Board.

ROBERT C. DEAN

Track 1,2, Baseball 2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Football 1,2, Intramurals 1,2, Hi-Y 2,3,4, President 4, Junior Play Cast, Senior Play, Stage Manager, War Path Staff 4, Science Club 3, Band 1,2, Office Staff 4, Canteen 2,3,4, Senior Scholarship Team.

JANET ELLEN DEWIRE

M-Teens 1,2,3, Class Representative 4, National Thespian 4, Junior Play, Program Chairman, Senior Play Production, War Path Staff 1,2,4, Homeroom Salesman, Circulation Manager 3, G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-president 2, Office Staff 3, Library Staff 3, Canteen 2,3,4.

CAROLE JEANNE DINKEL

National Thespian 3,4, Junior Play Production, Senior Play Production, Annual Staff 4, Science Club 3, G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4, President 2, Library Staff 4, Junior Achievement 3, Senior Scholarship Team.

CAROL JEAN DOLL

M-Teens 4, Variety Show Cast 3,4, Junior Play Usher, Senior Play Usher, Annual Staff 4, War Path Staff 4, Band 1, Head Majorette 2,3,4, G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Chorus 4, Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4, Canteen 2,3,4, Student Council 1.

NANCY JANE DOLL

M-Teens 4, Variety Show Cast 3,4, Junior Play Usher, Senior Play Usher, Annual Staff 4, War Path Staff 3,4, Head Typist 4, G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Vice-president 3, Chorus 4, Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4, Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 3, Captain 4, Canteen 2,3,4.

MARY JO DUNCAN

National Thespian 3,4, Program Chairman 4, Variety Show Usher 3, Junior Play Production, Senior Play, Prompter, G.A.A. 1, Junior Classical League 3, Home Ec. Club 1,4, Scholarship Team 2,4, Junior Achievement 3, Girls' State Alternate, Senior Scholarship Team.

JUDITH LEE ELIAS

Variety Show Cast 3,4, Senior Play Usher 4, War Path Staff 1,4, Band 1, Chorus 3,4, Home Ec. Club 1,2,4, Canteen 2,3,4.

NORMA KAYE EVERITT

M-Teens 1,2,3,4, G.A.A. 1,2,3, National Thespian 3,4, Variety Show 2,3,4, Junior Play, Set Designer, Senior Play Cast, Annual Staff Associate Editor 4, War Path Staff 2,3,4, Home Ec. Club 3, Chorus 2, Canteen 2,3,4, Junior Achievement 3, Senior Scholarship Team.

SUSAN LEE FARLEY

M-Teens 1,2,3,4, National Thespian 3,4, Variety Show Program Designer 3, Junior Play Production, Senior Play Set Designer, Annual Staff 4, Art Editor, War Path Reporter 3, G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Publicity Chairman 2, Junior Classic League 3, Home Ec. Club 3, President 3, Canteen 2,3,4, Senior Scholarship Team.

GEORGE BRIAN FEE

Track 2,3,4, Football 2,3,4, Intramurals 3,4, Hi-Y 3,4, Variety Show 2,3,4, Junior Play Production, Science Club 4, Band 1,2,4, Senior Play Production, Senior Scholarship Team.

CORA SUE FERGUSON

Transferred from New Woodward High School 3, Junior Play Production, Senior Play Production, Annual Staff 4, War Path Staff 4, G.A.A. 3,4, Chorus 4, Home Ec. Club 3,4, Office Staff 4.

DARLENE A. GEHRING

M-Teens 4, Variety Show Usher 2,3,4, Junior Play Production, War Path Staff 3,4, Exchange Editor, G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4, Office Staff 4.

RUTH ANNETTE GESSNER

Junior Play Production, Senior Play Production, Home Ec. Club 2,3.

PAULINE KAY GILMAN

M-Teens 1,2,3,4, Variety Show 1,3,4, Junior Play Production, Senior Play Production, Annual Staff 4, War Path Staff 2,3,4, G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Chorus 1,4, Home Ec. Club 2,4, Treasurer 2, Canteen 2,3,4, Assembly Committee 2, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Vice-president 3, President 4, Senior Scholarship Team.

THOMAS R. GRAY

Class Vice-president 1, Vice-President 3, Treasurer 4, Track 1, Basketball 2, Intramurals 1,2,4, Hi-Y 3,4, Junior Play Cast, Science Club 3, Canteen 2,3,4, Student Council 3,4, Senior Scholarship Team, Senior Play Production, Variety Show 4.

SINA GAIL HARMON

M-Teens 1,2,3,4, Junior Play Production, Senior Play Production, Annual Staff 3,4, G.A.A. 3,4, Library Staff 3, Canteen 2,3,4.

LEVANDA ROSE HELLER

M-Teens 1,3,4, Variety Show Cast 1,3,4, Junior Play Production, Senior Play Production, War Path Staff 2, Representative, G.A.A. 1,2,4, Junior Classical League 3, Chorus 1,4, Home Ec. Club 1,4, Canteen 3,4.

CAROL JO HENRY

M-Teens 3,4, National Thespian 3,4, Secretary 4, Variety Show 4, Junior Play Cast, Senior Play Cast, Annual Staff 4, Class Poet, Office Staff 3,4, Library Staff 2, Scholarship Team 4.

PATRICIA JEANNE HOLT

Transferred from Western Hills 4, Variety Show 4, Senior Play 4, G.A.A. 4.

MARGARET ANN HOSTETTER

M-Teens 1,2, Treasurer 3, Vice-president 4, National Thespian 3,4, Variety Show 4, Junior Play Production, Senior Play Production, Annual Staff 4, War Path Staff 1, G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4, Canteen 2,3,4, Chorus 4.

LAWRENCE RAYMOND HUBER

Track 1,2,3,4, Football 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Hi-Y 2,3,4, National Thespian 3,4, Variety Show 4, Junior Play Production, Senior Play Production, Science Club 3, Canteen 2,3,4.

PATRICIA LEE HUFF

M-Teens 4, Junior Play Production, Senior Play Production, Home Ec. Club 2,3,4, Junior Achievement 4.

RUTH EILEEN HUGHES

Class Secretary 4, M-Teens 1,2,3,4, National Thespian 4, Variety Show 3,4, Junior Play Cast, Senior Play Cast and Production, War Path Class Reporter 4, Majorette 1,2,3,4, G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Home Ec. Club 3, President 4, Canteen 2,3,4, Girls' State, Scholarship Team.

FREDERICK LEE JOHNS

Variety Show Production 2,3,4, Junior Play Production, Senior Play Production.

RAMSEY D. JOHNSON

Track 2,3,4, Intramurals 3,4, Junior Classical League 3, Scholarship Team 3,4.

FREDERICK HENRY JUERGENS, JR.

Hi-Y 2, National Thespian 3,4, Vice-President 4, Variety Show

1,3,4, Junior Play Cast, Senior Play Cast, Annual Staff 4, Business Manager, Science Club 3, Band 1,2,3, President 4, Junior Classical League 3, Treasurer, National Honor Society 3,4, Canteen 2,3,4, Scholarship Team 1,2,3,4, Student Council 4, Boys' State.

BARBARA LEE KANE

M-Teens 1,2,3,4, National Thespian 4, Variety Show 4, Junior Play Production, Senior Play Production, Annual Staff 4, War Path Staff 3,4, Science Club 3, G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Junior Classical League 3, Home Ec. Club 3,4, Library Staff 3, Canteen 2,3,4.

BETTY JUNE KIDD

G.A.A. 3, Chorus 1,2,3,4, Home Ec. Club 3,4, Junior Play Production, Senior Play Production, Variety Show 3,4.

NANCY KIRKPATRICK MAESCHER

Transferred from Hillsdale School 3, M-Teens 4, National Thespian 3,4, Treasurer 4, Variety Show Usher 3, Junior Play Cast, Senior Play Production, Annual Staff 4, War Path Staff 3, G.A.A. 3,4, President 4, Canteen 3,4, Scholarship Team 4.

RICHARD FRANCIS MARTINA

Transferred from Purcell High School 3, Football 3, Intramurals 3,4, Hi-Y 4, Junior Play Stage Crew, Senior Play Stage Crew, War Path Staff 4, Photographer.

NANCY McEWAN

M-Teens 4, Junior Play, Ticket Co-Chairman, G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Chorus 4, Home Ec. Club 1,2,4.

JEAN ANN MEHNERT

M-Teens 1,2,3,4, G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, National Thespian 3,4, Home Ec. Club 1,3,4, Treasurer 3,4, Chorus 4, Variety Show Usher 2, Junior Play Cast and Production, Senior Play Prompter, Annual Staff 4, War Path Staff 4, Science Club 3, Canteen 2,3, Student Council 3,4, Treasurer 4, Junior Achievement 3.

RICHARD A. MEIBERS

Transferred from Purcell High School 3, Football 4, Senior Play Cast.

DAVID LEE MILLER

Class President 4, Track 2,3,4, Band 1, National Honor Society 3,4, Scholarship Team 1,2,3,4.

DELORES LEE MOERMOND

Class President 1, Class Secretary 3, Junior Play Usher, War Path Exchange Editor 2, G.A.A. 1, National Honor Society 3,4, Chorus 1,4, Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4, President 1, Secretary 2, Library Staff 3, Scholarship Team 4.

DOROTHY MARIE MOUNT

M-Teens 4, Junior Play Production, Chorus 4, Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4.

CHARLES DALE MULLENIX

Track 1,2, Baseball 4, Basketball 2,3,4, Football 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 1, Hi-Y 2,3,4, Junior Play, Stage Crew, Band 1, Chorus 3, Canteen 2,3,4.

RUTH ANN NASH

M-Teens 3,4, G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Office Staff 4, National Thespian 3,4, Recorder 4, Junior Play, Prompter, Senior Play, Ticket Committee, Annual Staff 3,4, Scholarship Team 4.

THOMAS ABRAHAM NUGENT

Football 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 1,3,4, Hi-Y 2,3,4, Chaplain 4, Junior Play, Stage Crew, Canteen 2,3.

DALE LEWIS PERKINS

Hi-Y 2,4, National Thespian 3,4, Junior Play Cast, Senior Play Cast, War Path Staff 1, Science Club 3, Junior Classical League 3, Chorus 3, Junior Achievement 3.

WILLIAM HENRY PFEIFFER

Junior Play Stage Crew, Senior Play Stage Crew.

DONALD ROBERT POYNTER

Transferred from Western Hills High School 3, Junior Play Stage Crew, Senior Play Stage Crew.

FRANCES JEAN PRACHAR

Junior Class President, M-Teens 1,2,3,4, G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, National Thespian 3,4, Variety Show Cast 1,2,3,4, Junior Play Cast, Senior Play Cast, War Path Feature Writer 1,2, News Editor 3, Co-Editor 4, Band 1, Home Ec. Club 1,2,4, Cheerleader 2,3,4, Canteen 2,3,4, Student Council Alternate 2, Junior Achievement 3, Scholarship Team 4.

THOMAS MARTIN ROEHRICH

Senior Class Vice-president, Football 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 4, Intramurals 4, Hi-Y 2, Scholarship Team 2,3,4.

ROBERT G. ROOT

Sophomore Class Secretary, Baseball 2,3, Intramurals 1,2,3, Hi-Y 2,3,4, Junior Play Production, Band 1, Student Council 3,4.

GEORGE N. ROWLAND III

Track 1,2,3,4, Basketball 2,3,4, Football 1,2,3,4, Co-captain 4, Hi-Y 2,3,4, Senior Play Cast.

CARLA JANE SCHUETTLER

Class President 2, M-Teens 1,2,3, President 4, National Thespian 3,4, G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Variety Show Cast 1,3,4, Junior Play Production, Senior Play Production, Annual Staff 4, War Path Staff 2,3,4, Majorette 2, Home Ec. Club 1,2,4, President 2, Cheerleader 3,4, Canteen 2,3,4, Assembly Committee 2, Student Council 2, Junior Achievement 3.

JUDITH DORETTA SCHULER

Junior Play Production, Senior Play Production, Annual Art Staff 4, G.A.A. 1, Home Ec. Club 1,2,3, Treasurer 1, Junior Achievement 3,4.

GEORGE EDWARD SCHWEIN

Transferred from Purcell High School 3, Baseball 3,4, Basketball 3,4, Football 4, Intramurals 3, Hi-Y 3,4, Chorus 3, Canteen 3,4.

PEGGY ANN SHANNON

M-Teens 1,4, G.A.A. 1,2, National Thespian 3,4, Junior Play Production, Senior Play Cast, Annual Staff 4, Literary Chairman, War Path Staff 2,3,4, Feature Editor 4, National Honor Society 3,4, Home Ec. Club 1,2,3, Treasurer 1, Library Staff 2,3, Scholarship Team 1,2,4.

MARY ANN SIMMONS

M-Teens 1,2,3,4, G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Chorus 4, Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4, Canteen 2,3,4, Junior Play Production, Senior Play Production.

LAWRENCE H. SMITH

Track 1,3, Intramurals 1, Hi-Y 3, Secretary 4, Science Club 3, Projectionist 3, Scholarship Team 4.

MARILYN JEAN STORMER

M-Teens 1,2,3,4, G.A.A. 1,2,3, Junior Classical League 3,4, Vice-president 3, National Honor Society 3,4, National Thespian 3,4, Variety Show Cast 2,3,4, Junior Play Cast, Senior Play, Ticket Manager, Annual Staff 3,4, Class Representative 3, Editor-in-Chief 4, Home Ec. Club 1, Canteen 2,3,4, Representative 3, Science Club 3, Scholarship Team 3,4, Junior Achievement 3.

PHILIP J. SUNDAHL

Junior Play, Business Manager, Senior Play Cast, Scholarship Team 3, Projectionist 3,4.

CAROL ANN TEETER

Transferred from Hughes High School 2, M-Teens 2,4, Junior Play Usher, War Path Staff 3, G.A.A. 2,3, Chorus 2,3, Canteen 2,3, Home Ec. Club 3,4, Vice-president 3.

WINNIE TOON

M-Teens 1,2,4, G.A.A. 1,2, Junior Classical League 3,4, President 4, Office Staff 3,4, Canteen 2,3, National Thespian 3,4, Junior Play Cast, Senior Play Production, War Path Staff 1,3,4.

DAVID S. TUCKER

HiY 2, Secretary, Band 3,4, National Thespian 4, Variety Show 4, Junior Play Cast, Annual Staff 4, Projectionist 4, Junior Achievement 3,4.

LINA ANN UVAAS

M-Teens 1,2,3,4, G.A.A. 1,2,3, Junior Classical League 3, National Thespian 3,4, Variety Show Cast 2,3,4, Junior Play, Prompter, Senior Play Cast, Annual Staff 4, Photographer, War Path Staff 3, Science Club 3, Home Ec. Club 3, Office Staff 3, Canteen 2,3,4, Student Council Alternate 4, Junior Achievement 3, Scholarship Team 4.

HELEN REBECCA WALTHALL

Class Treasurer 2, M-Teens 1,2,3,4, G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Variety Show 4, Senior Play Production, War Path Staff 1,2,3,4, Cheerleader 2,3,4, Canteen 2,3,4, Scholarship Team 1,2,3,4, Junior Achievement 3.

ANN JUDSON WHITEFORD

Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4.

ELIZABETH LOU WILDER

G.A.A. 1,2,3, M-Teens 4, Chorus 1,2,4, Home Ec. Club 4, Treasurer, Office Staff 3,4, Variety Show 1,3,4, Junior Play Usher, Senior Play Usher, War Path Staff 3,4, Canteen 2, Scholarship Team 3,4.

FRED JOHN WINKLER

Track 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Junior Achievement 3,4, Scholarship Team 4.

Senior



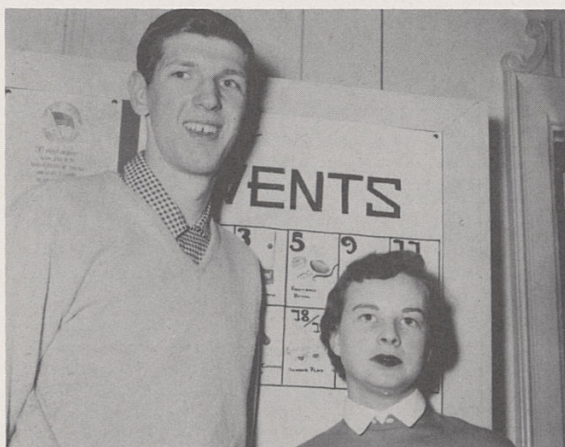
CLASS CLOWNS
Lina Uvaas, Dick Meibers



MOST DRAMATIC
Lynn Danby, Dale Perkins



MOST ARTISTIC
Sue Farley, Biff Applegate



MOST VERSATILE
Jean Prachar, Bob Dean



MOST INDUSTRIOUS SCHOLARS
Marilyn Stormer, Dave Miller

Superlatives



MOST FRIENDLY
Jean Mehnert, Bill Neckel



BEST LEADERS
Kay Gilman, David Miller



BEST ATHLETES
Nancy Maescher, Bucky Rowland



BEST MUSICIANS
Levanda Heller, Fred Juergens



MOST COURTEOUS
Ruth Hughes, Fred Winkler



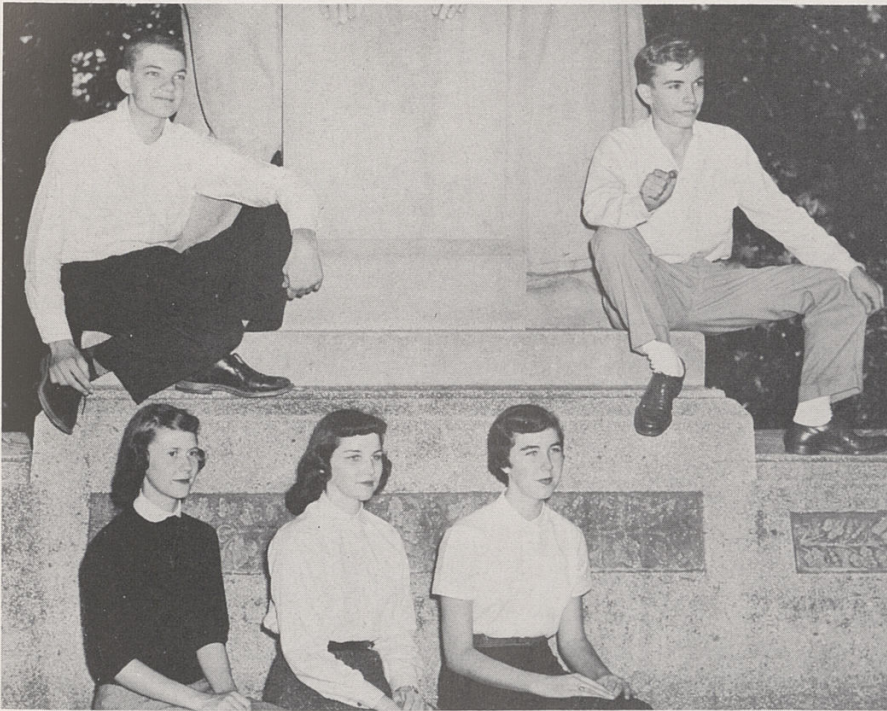
MOST DEPENDABLE
Delores Moermond, Tom Roehrich

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENTS

I, Alberta Appel, leave "the gang" at Pizza's to Allene Mount.
 I, Biff Applegate, leave my distinguished middle name, "Letson," to any person without one.
 I, Gary Banfill, return my nickname, "Corky," back to the bottle.
 I, Martha Bredwell, leave the purple Ford convertible along with the route to U.C. to my sister, Julia, who I'm sure can put them to good use.
 I, Betty Brown, leave to my make-believe cousin, Harold McDaniel, a happy and prosperous future.
 I, Barbara Call, leave my quiet ways to Ann Bausmith.
 I, Ann Clemons, leave my well-earned driver's license to Paul Gillespie, another "patch layer."
 I, Ardene Coning, leave my illegible penmanship to my sister, Sandy, so she can continue to baffle the teachers.
 I, Lynn Danby, leave both my arms to Mr. Downer who may need them for next year's patch test.
 I, Janet Day, leave my sister, Barbara. Good luck to the teachers. They will surely need it.
 I, Bob Dean, leave my title of "Senior Harvey" to little "Harvey," Carl Kuhner.
 I, Janet Dewire, being the last of the Dewires, leave M.H.S. in peace.
 I, Carole Dinkel, leave my extreme height to one of next year's tall seniors.
 I, Carol Doll, leave my position as head majorette so I can take on another important position.
 I, Nancy Doll, leave my ability to be "off key" to any other sour note in next year's chorus.
 I, Mary Jo Duncan, leave all the rest of the Duncans to M.H.S.
 I, Judy Elias, leave Eckerts, my date supplier, to my sister, Marilyn.
 I, Norma Everitt, leave my freckles to Joann Nantz so she may have an even tan.
 I, Susan Farley, leave—at last!
 I, George Fee, leave my bad habit of turning everything in late to Herb Hickman.
 I, Sue Ferguson, leave my southern accent to Miss Adams; although she really doesn't need it.
 We, Darlene Gehring and Nancy McEwan, leave all the boys at the Shell Gas Station behind.
 I, Ruth Gessner, hereby will my shorthand book to the up and coming class.
 I, Kay Gilman, leave—not because I want to, but because the time has come.
 I, Tom Gray, leave my job as treasurer of the Senior Class to any mathematical wizard.
 I, Gail Harmon, being the last of the Harmons, leave.
 I, Levanda Heller, leave my \$10,000 insured grand piano to Carol Hughes.
 I, Carol Jo Henry, being of sound body, leave Mr. Gossard the 70 years of Mrs. Reed to add to his 21.
 I, Pat Holt, leave my red coat for someone to wear in Mr. Gossard's cold room.
 I, Margy Hostetter, leave my height to Wendy Brehmsmer.
 I, Lawrence Huber, leave my ability to argue to Carleton Carroll.
 I, Patty Huff, leave my full twelve years of tuition receipts at last.
 I, Ruthie Hughes, leave my seat at the athletic functions to some other "interested" person.
 I, Fred Johns, leave before anyone changes my mind.
 I, Ramsey Johnson, leave my sprint shoes to Fred Stephens.

I, Fred Juergens, leave my place in the band to anyone who thinks he can do better.
 I, Barbara Kane, leave my ability to go steady a year and never fight?
 I, Betty June Kidd, leave my big "innocent" eyes to anyone with a guilty conscience.
 I, Nancy Maescher, leave my football outfit to Barb Redway who might need it next year.
 I, Dick Martina, leave my long ride to school to my brother, Jay.
 I, Jean Mehnert, give my dimples to anyone who feels depressed.
 I, "Mooch" Meibers, being of sound mind and sounder body, do hereby, forthwith, therefore, etc. leave my two-toned Levis to Bob Cribbet if he can grow into them.
 I, David Miller, on behalf of the other seniors, leave our class' success in raising funds as a goal for the class of '57.
 I, Delores Moermond, leave to go with Gene.
 I, Dorothy Mount, leave with Eddie.
 I, Chile Mullenix, return my borrowed specs to Bobo.
 I, Ruth Nash, leave my yearly trip to Florida to some pale-face.
 I, "William the Conqueror" Neckel, leave Mariemont unconquered.
 I, Tom Nugent, leave Mariemont High School to the mercy of my two brothers, Bob and Ed.
 I, Dale Perkins, leave my memories of the junior and senior class plays to the most dramatic person in the junior class.
 I, Bill Pfeiffer, leave Mr. Gossard and government class.
 I, Don Poynter, leave my desk in 310 to some weary person to rest in next year.
 I, Jean Prachar, leave the lyrics of "Get it While You're Young" to Miss Adams.
 I, Tom Roehrich, leave to Dave Green my place on the football team.
 I, Bob Root, leave my binoculars to Mr. Ernsting who will take good care of them.
 I, Bucky Rowland, leave my worn out bar-bells to Skippy Winkler.
 We—Carla Schuettler, Becky Walthall, and Winnie Toon—leave with the food!
 I, Judy Schuler, leave my patience to Miss Adams.
 I, George Schwein, leave in a hurry.
 I, Peggy Shannon, leave St. Patrick's Day to Mr. Gossard and his orange tie.
 I, Mary Ann Simmons, following Jane and Tommy, leave you my brother, Buster.
 I, Larry Smith, leave my even temper to Bob Moore.
 I, Marilyn Stormer, leave my ability to arrive just in the nick of time to Mary Ann Bowersox.
 I, Jerry Sundahl, due to circumstances beyond my control leave the girls!
 I, Carol Teeter, leave my '50 Ford to anyone who enjoys driving without brakes.
 I, David Tucker, leave the baritone saxophone to Toni Spengler if she will play it.
 I, Lina Uvaas, leave my used flashbulbs to Barry Schwenkmeyer.
 I, Judy Whiteford, leave with memories of the good times I've had during my six years at M.H.S.
 I, Betty Lou Wilder, leave my ability to wreck Chevies to any juvenile delinquent who thinks he can do better.
 I, Fred Winkler, leave the friendly verbal wars I've waged against Tom Roehrich to some good woman.

SENIORS AT WORK



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Fred Juergens

Peggy Shannon, Delores Moermond, Marilyn Stormer

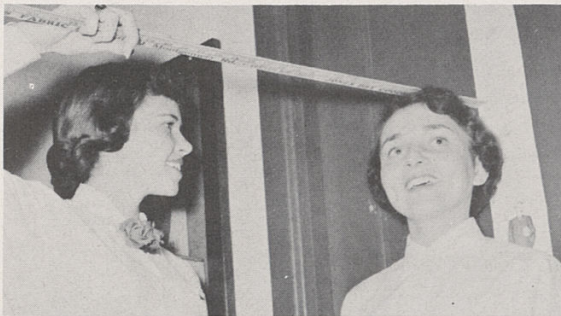
David Miller



The Bishop's Ushers



Shillito's Sewing Board Model
Janet Day



Measuring for Caps and Gowns



Chieftain Pow-wow



My arm for the class!



No ladder needed!



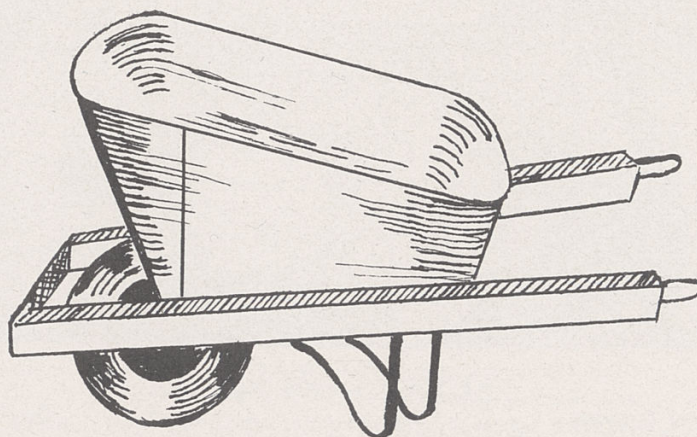
Judy and Sue, Set Designers

Dear Sue,
 You were a
 real good pledge
 and I was proud to have
 you as my little sister.
 Be a good girl and stay
 as sweet as you are.
 See you next year as an
 active. Love, Barb
HK



Barry Schwenkmeyer, President
 Linda Overley, Vice-president
 Barbara Lewis, Secretary
 Phil DeCamp, Treasurer

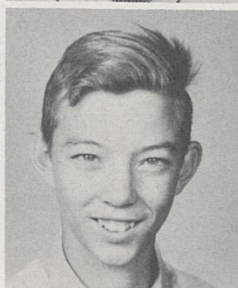
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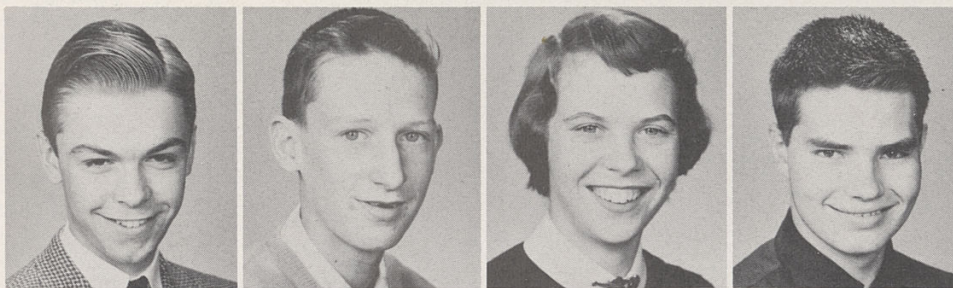
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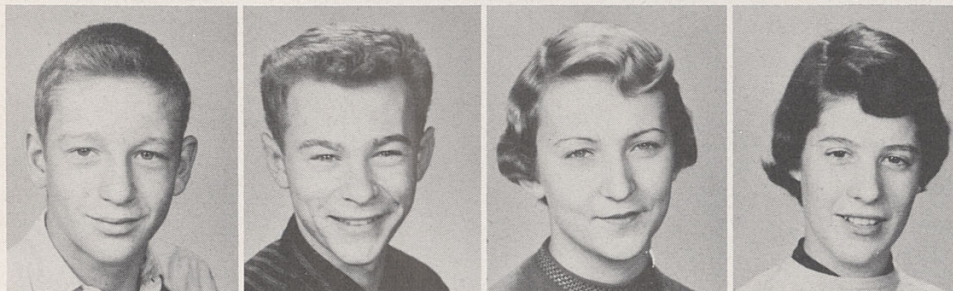
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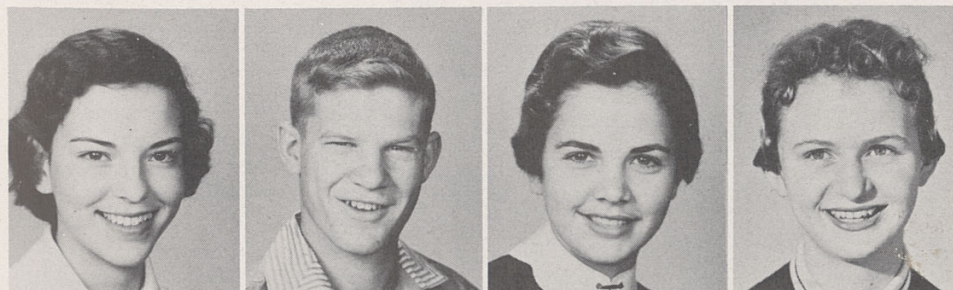
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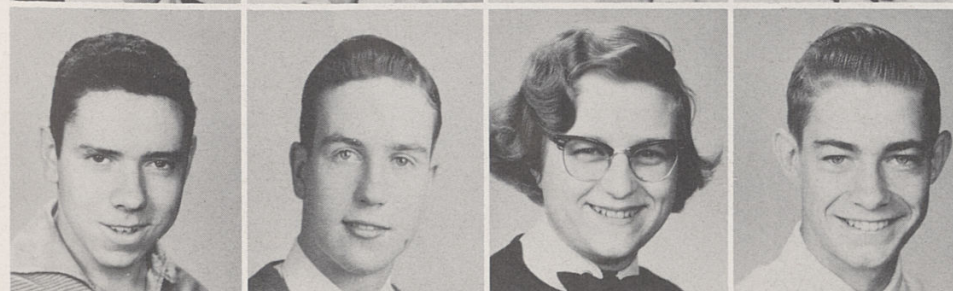
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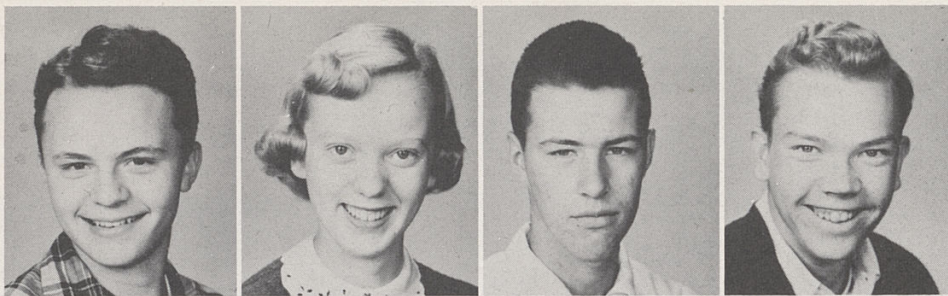
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Mary Jane Green
June Hayden



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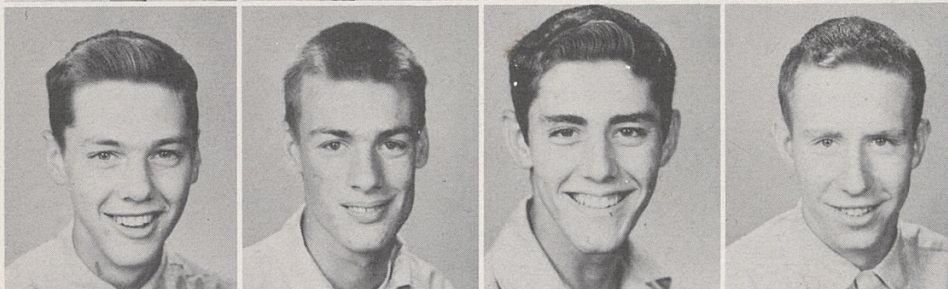


Dave Lamb
Barbara Lewis
Butch Lockwood
Ralph Luedeker

*you were a
real good husband
I still be good to see
you in 10 years! He good
and always remembers
Lewis*



Mike Marsh
Larry McAfee
Tara McCarthy
Bob McClure



Bill McCormack
Dave Merchant
Bob Moore
Bruce Moreton



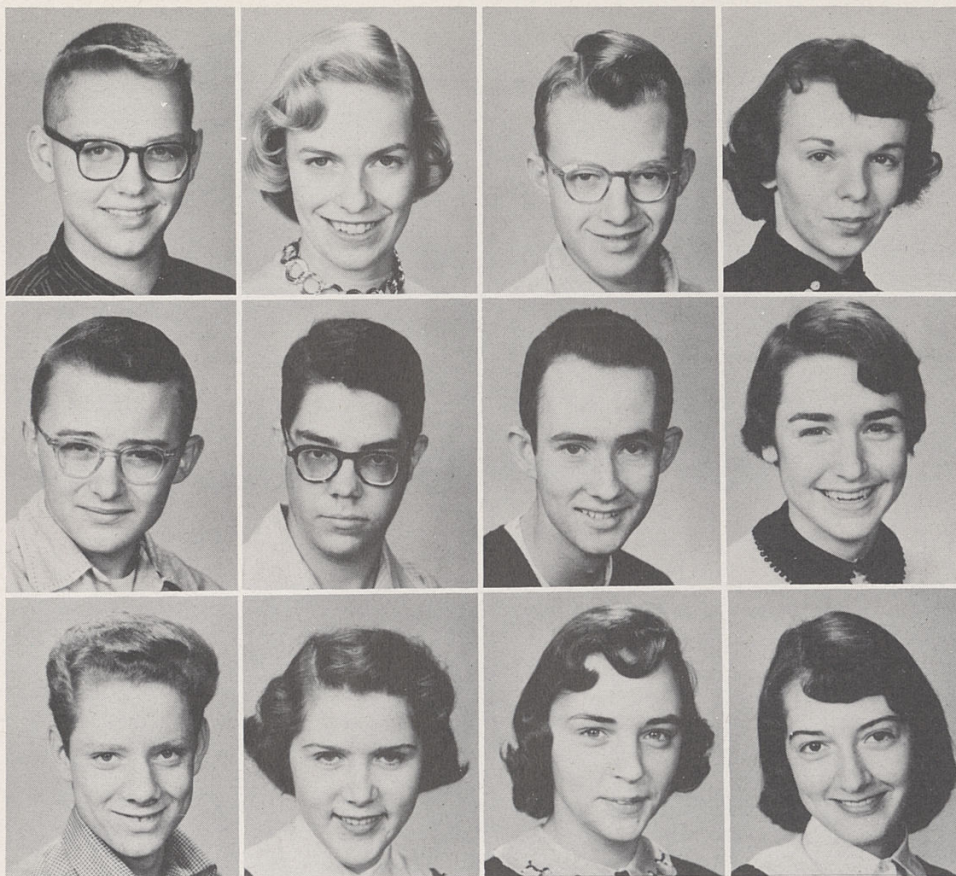
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Carol Price
Johnny Price



George Rabe
Barbara Redway
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Barry Schwenkmeyer
Marie Sellman
Jim Simmons
Virginia Stein

Fred Stephens
Bruce Stoecklin
Danny Thomas
Dottie Thompson

John Verdon
Pat Whitney
Susanne Wiedman
Gayle Worsham

A JUNIOR ESSAY

What I Owe My Country

We are indebted to the thousands of Americans living before us who have formed and maintained by their own thought, sweat, and blood, a government dedicated to the well-being of each individual.

Our homes, religious life, education, free press, and economy are all part of our heritage. Because we have not experienced a struggle for rights, we have little of the philosophy or patriotism that sparked early armies through the Revolutionary War. It is our duty to learn the history of our heritage. Perhaps we would not have had any "turn-coats" after the Korean War if these men had had a concrete understanding of our great American heritage.

In maintaining our heritage we owe many things. The most important is to exercise the unique right to vote. I say "unique" because few other countries have this privilege. When I am entitled to vote, I will inform myself about the candidates and their platforms and vote at all elections. I will use my best influence to see that principled and capable men are elected to office. America is one of the few countries that is "bossed by the ballot."

One of the most important aspects of American life is the law, and respect for the law. There is no plausible reason why one should break a law set up for his own welfare. As Abraham Lincoln said, "let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to her babe" and "let it become the political religion of the nation."

Important to every American is the right of trial by jury. Some consider serving on a jury as a duty, but I would rather call it insurance. That is what it actually is. I would consider serving on a jury as insuring my rights and yours.

One thing that might seem unrelated to this subject is an understanding attitude in the payment of taxes. Many people squirm when the government strikes at their pocketbooks. Paying taxes is just chipping in to provide for the needs and protection that all of us need, but not one of us could afford alone.

Each one of us should support our system of free education. A nation is no better than its schools. I believe it is my duty as a future voter to work for better schools, and contribute time and thought for their betterment.

Of great help to our country would be an enthusiastic attitude toward the good things in our free press and our free enterprise. The press with its varying opinions forms the background for free choice and intelligent voting. Free enterprise provides the economic sustenance that makes our nation so vital.

Working for peace is a continual debt we owe our country. Peace is the great dream of all mankind. However, we all must accept our responsibilities in times of war. We should look upon military duty as earning the citizenship rights we have always enjoyed.

In foreign relations, our country is deeply affected by the reputation and actions of individual citizens. Americans are considered notoriously discourteous and boisterous as world travelers. It would take little effort to overcome this misconception created by a thoughtless few. I, personally, owe it to my country to be a good ambassador, and reflect the best of American life and ideals.

To sum it all up, we owe an intelligent appreciation for our heritage, and the dedication of our thought and energy to maintain this heritage. Each generation must accept this responsibility.

Jim Nagel



Who's Cold



Our Man!



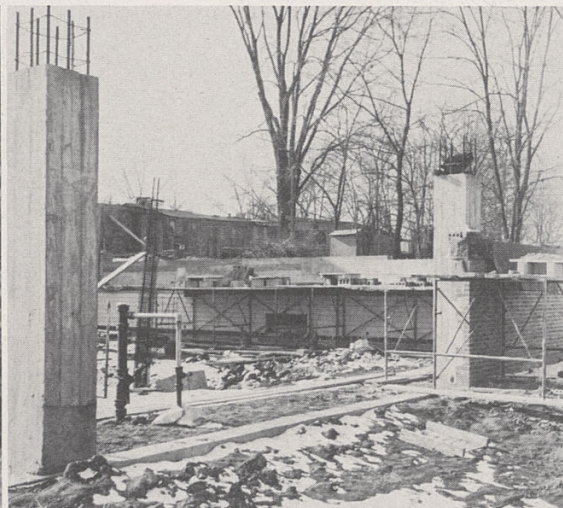
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2 gone—1 stays



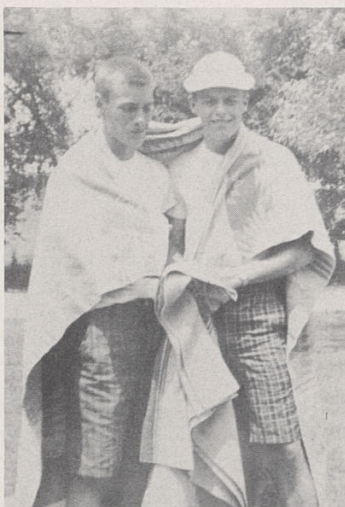
Seeing double



Our new gym



We want Gregg



Blood brothers



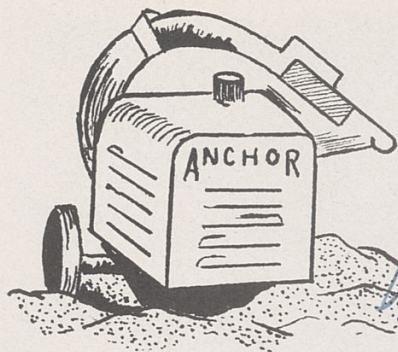
Off to Oxford



Them There Eyes



Our gal!

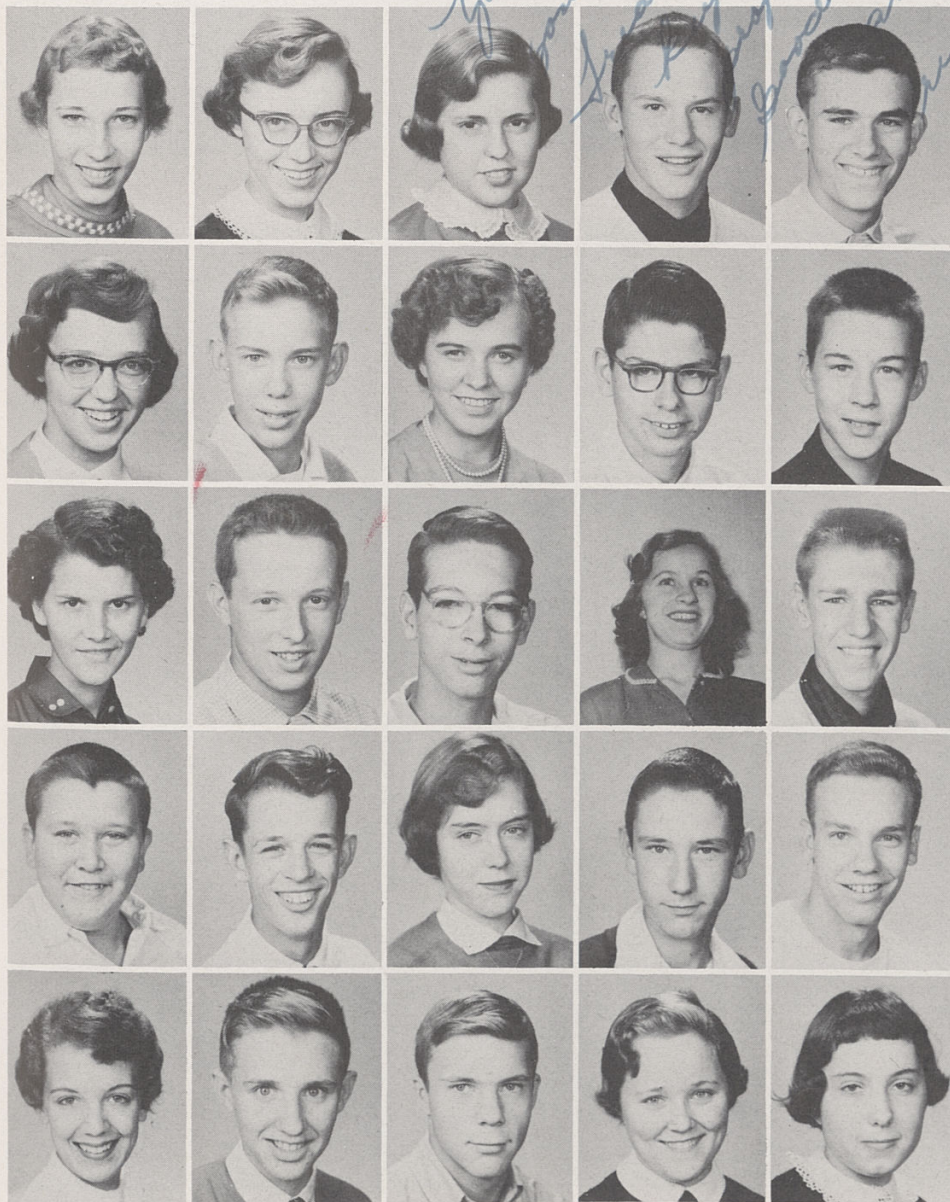


Sophomores

*Living a great life!
 a woman can get ahead
 in a horse show!!!
 you're really a terrific
 horse rider!!!
 you're making a terrific
 horse rider!!!
 you're making a terrific
 horse rider!!!*



Paul Gillespie, President
 Carole Graeter, Treasurer
 Nancy Strayer, Secretary
 Doug Farley, Vice-president



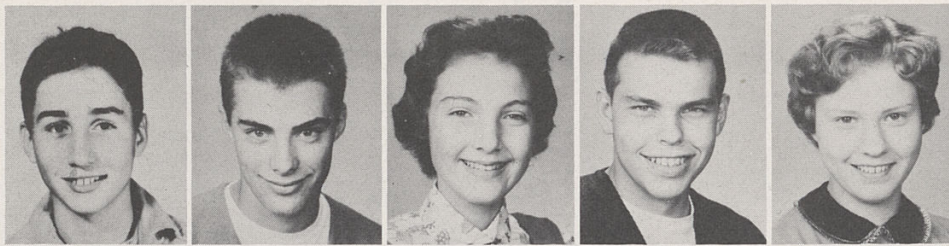
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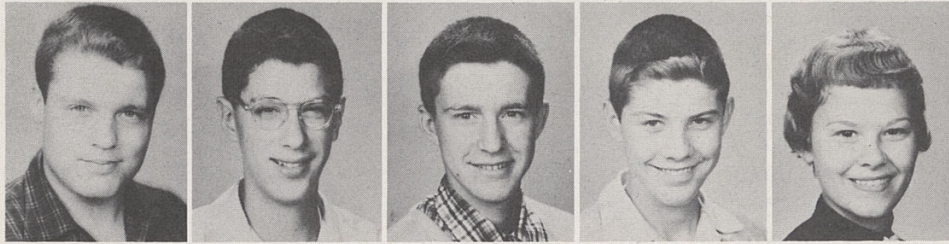
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 Josh Espy
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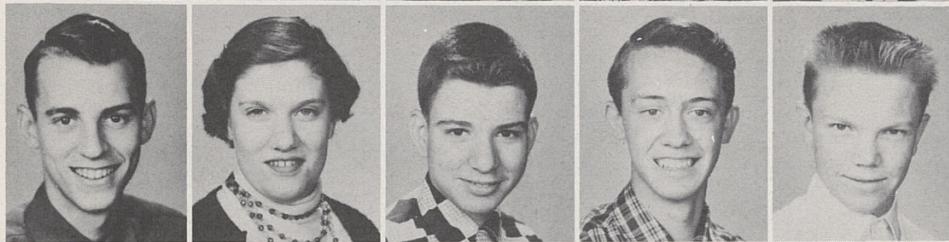


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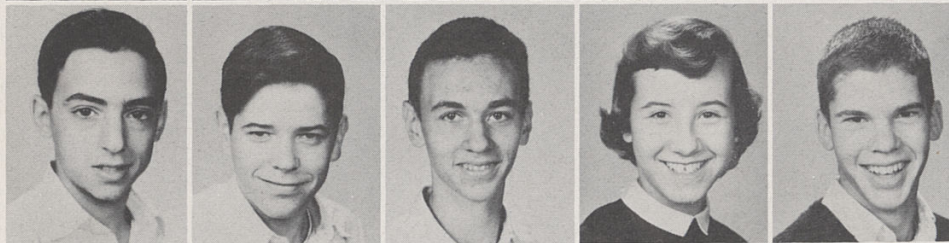
*See a real sharp
freshie - Be
good & good
luck - (Be good
Warren)
So the gail*



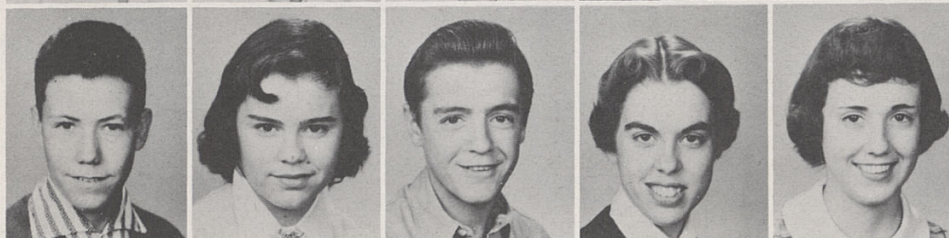
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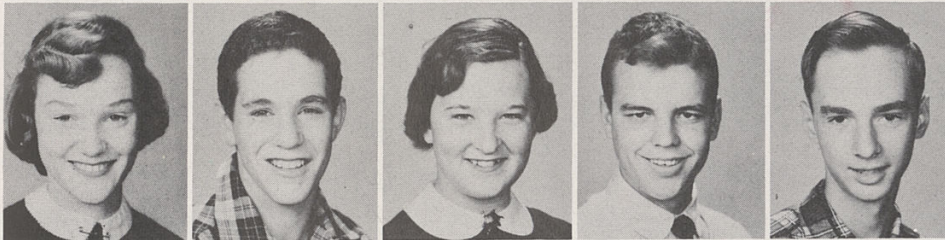
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Phebe Moore
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Robert Myers



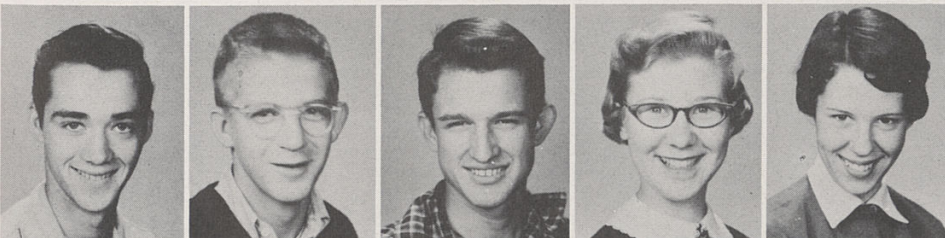
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Karen Sandberg
Edith Seely
Jean Shields
Darlene Shneberger



Jim Shneberger
Charles Simmons
Charles Sowers
Virginia Straley
Nancy Strayer



Joyce Swallen
Fred Vandervort
Bonnie Vielhauer
Brenda Warthen
Virginia Wilson



Skip Winkler
Sandy Wise
Bob Wisenall
Dale Woosley
Walter Wyatt

*See you at home
girl with a terrific
personality. I'll see you at
the club this summer.
Love - Jeff
Kane S.*

*Just a girl
with a great
personality. Glad
to see you as B.A.A.
Have fun next
year. Virginia*

*As you slide
down the ruler
of life, re-
member me
as a splinter.
Love & luck,
Sandy*

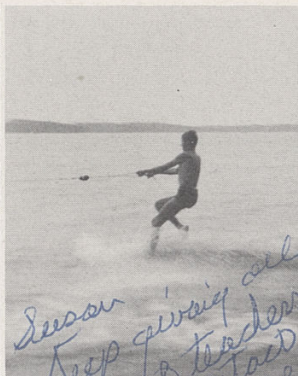
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Get-together



Gill and Moose



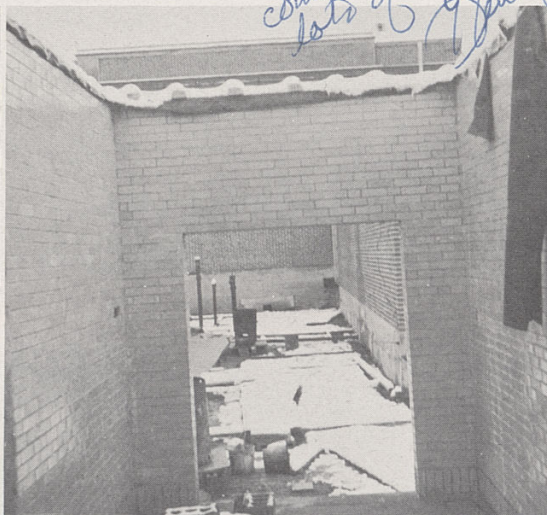
*Season
Japp giving all
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come lots of trouble
Henni*



Water-logged



Sleeping beauty



Through these portals



Time out



Sleepy gal



Easter window



By Carole



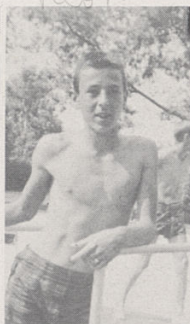
Sophomore Dance Dates



All day sucker



Moore sisters



Bathing beauty



Celebrities

SOPHOMORES SOUND-OFF

DESTINATION

Whisking over silver threads
Through ice and sleet we travel,
Over mountains rough and steep
Down in valleys full of snow,
Onward like a black ghost striding
We travel silhouetted against the snow,
Through tunnels we travel
Through villages we streak,
Till on the morrow we reach
Our destination.

John Carter

ATLANTIS

As I stood upon the coral, peering through the blue green mist,
I saw off in the distance, a large and ghostly city.
This sepulcher for many years, has lain beneath the deep.
It is encrusted now with coral, and houses fish untold.
These houses once familiar with the sound of human voices,
Listen only to the fishes, and the feelings of the sea.
The once great city of Atlantis, has been swallowed by the sea.
It never more shall hear the voices of mankind.

Bob Beachler

NEW ORLEANS

Like a heart that ended a mighty vein,
A vein that served a nation,
Lay the settlement that began
The city of New Orleans.
There have been some proud, patriotic days
In the history of the city, one a
Thousand to seventy slaughter near
The city of New Orleans.
There have also been sad and sinister days.
Once the river flooded the city with a
Flood so big that it half-destroyed
The city of New Orleans.
Soon the city will be worried by floods no more.
Its vein threatens to change its course in a
Way that will cause new generations to say,
"Where was the city of New Orleans?"

John McCarthy

COURAGE

One Tuesday evening my friend and I were playing tennis.
At the Recreation Building, which is about twenty yards from
the tennis courts, approximately one hundred Cub Scouts
were racing wildly around the lawn, waiting for their pack
meeting to begin.

My friend and I soon became accustomed to their shrieks,
but we were somewhat startled when we heard the squeal of
brakes, and the dull thud that results when two objects collide.
We stopped our game and looked down the street, but we saw
nothing of any importance, so we resumed playing. A few
moments later our curiosity got the best of us, so we ended our
game and headed toward the Recreation Building. On the
sidewalk lay a Cub Scout, surrounded by a large gathering of
people. The boy's face was white, his cheeks were puffed, and
his legs were propped up. The car was still in the middle of
the road, as the driver was frightened and wondered if the
boy was going to be all right. A few minutes later the wailing
siren of the ambulance was heard, and soon the boy was on
his way to the hospital. Yet from the time he was hit until the
time when he was put into the ambulance, a look of courage
never left the boy's face.

Which one caused the accident, I do not know. I also do not
know what happened to the boy. What affected me so deeply
was the fact that although the boy who had been hit by an
automobile did not know what he faced, he still had courage.

Karen Kleine

HUNTED

Crouched in the cold murky boxcar,
Shrouded in a rotten blanket,
Clutching a money pouch spotted
With blood stains that told a mute tale
Of fight to the death,
Softly he breathed and listened,
Hoping not to be taken.
For clearly his fate was revealed
In his mind—picture of terror,
Death in the "chair."

John Grier

THE CONCOURSE

There below me lies the Concourse
Its naked vines and barren winter
Surroundings stripped of summer.
The cold evening wind like chills of terror
Sweeps down on the soulless granite and
Browned wood, aware, but not concerned with
The present.
The concrete—pebbled walk, knowing the
Stories of a teenager learning to park in the
Gravel, and the disobeyed "NO PARKING AFTER
9 P.M." sign.
The soulless granite and browned wood, aware,
But not concerned with the present.

Wayne Perkins

THE AUTUMN WIND

The wind is an unsmelled, unseen giant,
Whistling through the trees like a singing bird.
It plucks the leaves with a gigantic hand,
And leaves them naked as the winter's ground.
The morning is grey as a storm laden sky.
The wind is a messenger of the on-coming storm,
And blows like the fan in the summer air,
Only cold and bleak as a winter's dawn.
The storm passes like a turbulent brook,
And leaves the day fresh as the breath of spring,
And the wind dies down like a smouldering fire,
And makes the day bright as a new sunrise.

Don Mileham

THE AUCTION BARN

Tucked away in the soft green folds of the rolling Pennsylvania hills, the old barn crouches and calmly watches the years go by. Once intended to be a proud stable or dairy barn, perhaps, the structure has long since been converted into the familiar old auction barn.

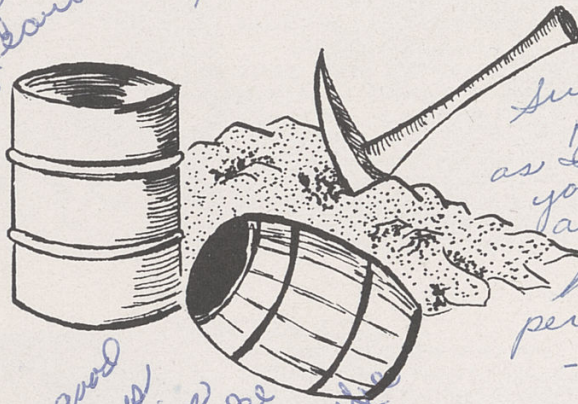
Now it dozes in the late September sunshine, all alone, but loving every quiet moment. Desolate it is, and yet not lonesome, prizing every tranquil, golden day; for with night time comes a distasteful kind of life. Up the gravel road charge cars and trucks, closely accompanied by huge billows of limestone dust. The coal miners, farmers, and "curious city folks" from nearby Pittsburgh, push through its open doors, changing it into a rowdy, rollicking fair. Inside, the barn smells of cigar smoke, popcorn, and animals. Above the noise of the crowd the auctioneer shouts until he is too hoarse to shout anymore. Then the throng leaves the old building just as daylight is breaking into the cool, damp dawn.

Like some great nocturnal fowl, the barn sleeps away the daylight hours. Swinging in an evening breeze, the doors squeak upon their rusty hinges, and above the wooden rafters answer with muffled wails. The blank walls are almost bare of paint now, and the bit of white wash that still remains is peeling off. From the eaves, the cobwebs hang and flutter, and window panes are broken and masked with dust. So the old auction barn, scornful of its frivolous night life, dwells on during the day in staid contentment.

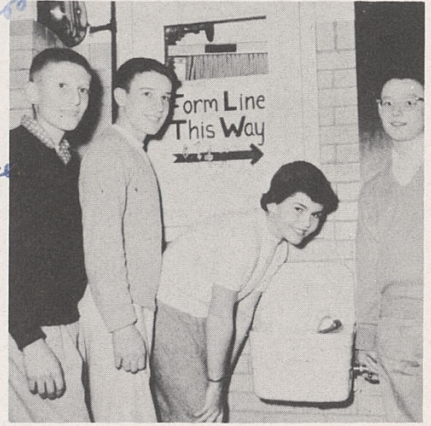
Janie Ralston

Sue,
A sweet girl
with a wonderful
personality. I truly
hope we will be
best of friends throughout
our years at M.H.S.
Love Marel
T.E. 30

Sue -
You've been
lots of fun in
eng. Good luck to
a cool fool: Wally



Sue,
Keep active
as I know
you will -
also keep
your
happy
personality
- Dick
C.



Dave Moeller, President
Don Hughes, Secretary
Judy Bush, Treasurer
Wally Simmons, Vice-president

Sue,
A very good
friend. Always
stay interested in
G.A.A. you will make
a good treasurer. Maybe
you will be president?
Remember always
Love,
Betsy
Don't forget our
"double dates". I
had more fun.
Never forget me.
Judy

Susan,
To one of my best
friends. May you al-
ways have the
wonderful personality
in the future that
you have now.

FRESHMEN

Be seeing you
at T.A.C. this
summer.

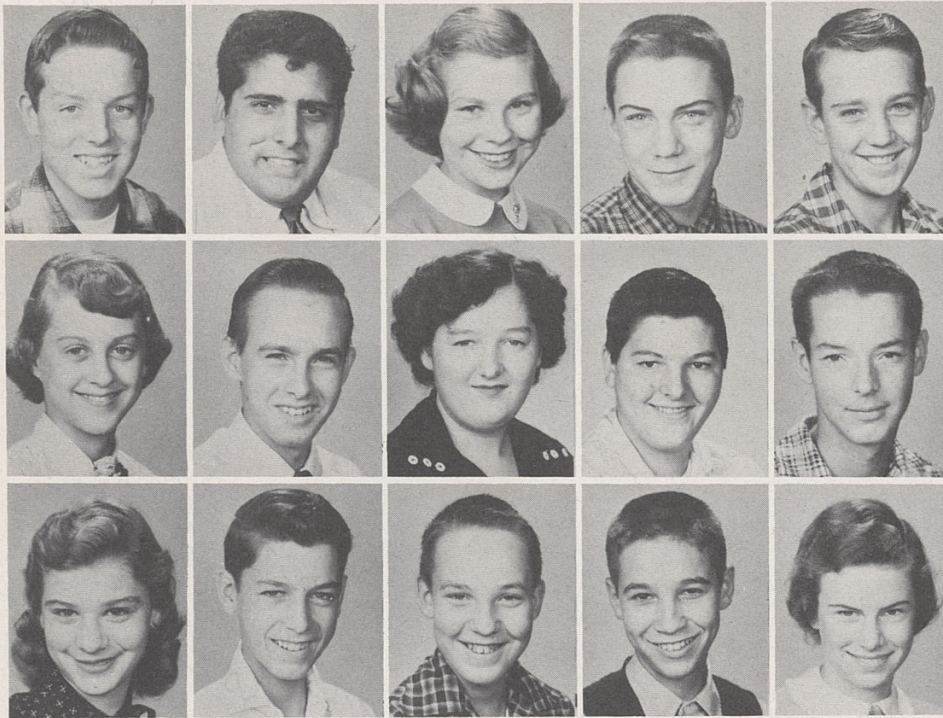
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Barbara Byrns
Marie Caroselli

Jeanne Condit
Sandy Coning
Sandra Cooper
Judy Cox
Tim Craycraft

Bob Cribbet
Carol Cromer
Dick Crone
Don Davis
Charles Drummond

To a very nice
friend and pal.
Good luck in
the future
Be seeing you
at T.A.C. this
summer.
Love,
Julie
To a very nice
girl. I am
all around
you. Good luck
in the future.
Love,
Carol

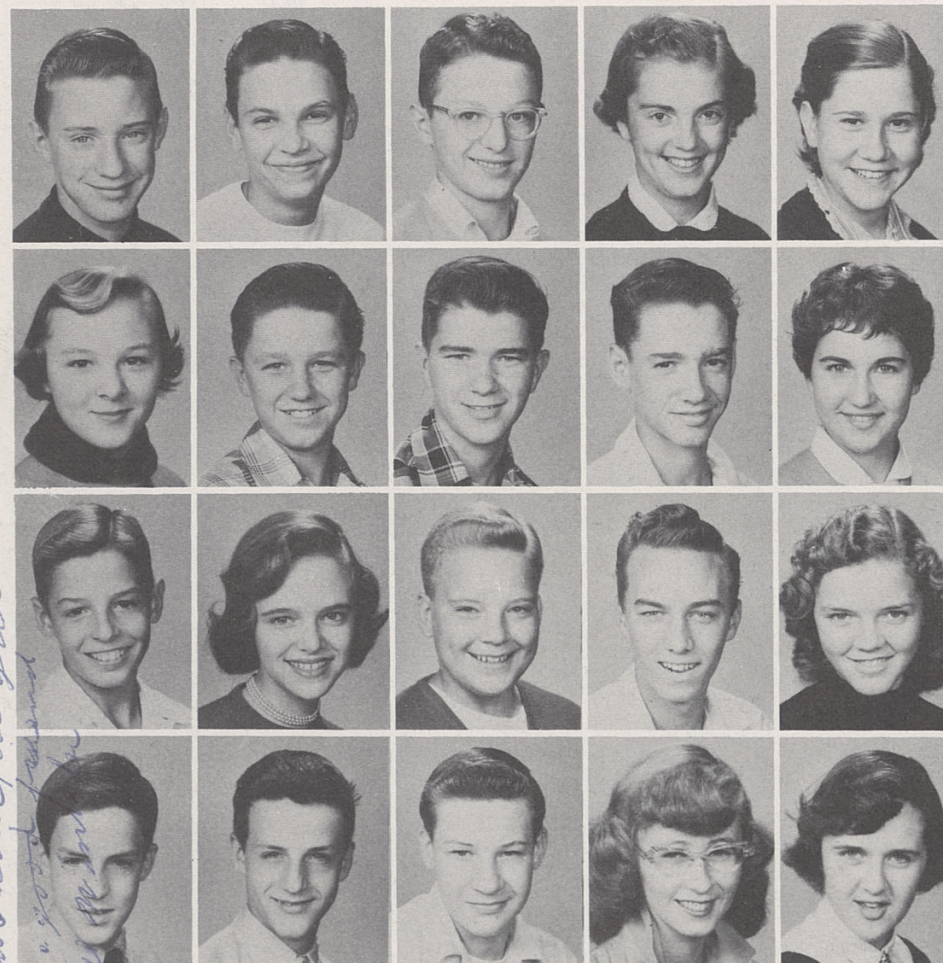


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Kitty Parks
Richard Pauly
Paul Payne

Betty Prachar
Charles Prall
Jeanette Rackley
Walter Rackley
Frank Rahn

Bonnie Reynolds
Truman Reynolds
Fred Schmidt
Charles Schuler
Susan Seale

Sue, Is one of my best friends got personal plus! 100% fun next and she is ing year. I hope you To a real cute kid with a lot of personality
Bob



Clayton Shea
Gene Shoemaker
Wally Simmons
Mary Ann Sipe
Ann Spengler

Joyce Stephens
Alan Taber
Russell Taber
John Timmerman
Connie Vielhauser

Pete Walsh
Carol Weitlauf
Bob Whittaker
Bob Wiedemer
Janice Wilson

Bill Winkler
Jack Winkler
Bob Yarmark
Norma Yeager
Gerre Zinkan

Sue - Remember the wonderful time we had on the last ride Good Luck Connie

To a very nice Kid Norm and Jack

*Sue
a wonderful girl
and a good friend
Bill Winkler*



Have a chest X-ray



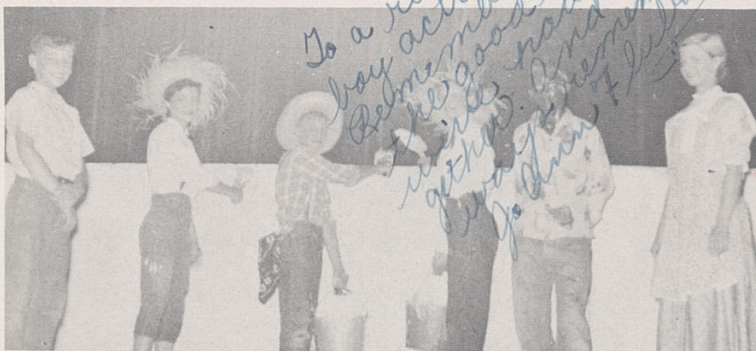
Slumber party



Breaking ground outside 214



Steam shovel



Tom Sawyer



Down the hatch



Fashion show at Colonial Cupboard



Cheerio, pip pip

Freshman Fancies

My life's dream is a nurse to be,
To help the ones less fortun'd than me.
The hospital corridors I will walk,
And stop at rooms for a little talk.

To have upon my mind instilled,
The patients' relief as they are filled
With the thoughts of wholesome health again,
Which follows the passing of violent pain.

Peggy Juergens

New York has won itself renown
By being quite a crowded town.
Its streets are mostly cars and buses
Full of people making fusses.

How can those residents survive,
In places where no tree is 'live?
In the country they should be
Where crowds you seldom ever see.

The tourists on a week's vacation,
Who come in at the railroad station,
Are fascinated by the spell
Of dirty streets and awful smell.

Peter Walsh

As we wake up in the morning,
And begin to look around,
The first thing that we notice
Is that snow is on the ground.

There are children shouting gaily,
While some are still in bed.
We hear what seems an echo,
"Where did I put my sled?"

From the adults comes a groan,
As they leave for work that day,
Hoping that they won't get stuck,
While they're driving on their way.

But when the day is over,
And we sit around the fire,
The snow appears as beautiful,
As the music of the lyre.

Gerre Zinkan

In the winter, the ground is set aglow
By tiny, sparkling crystals of snow.
Children find pleasure and plenty of fun,
And find it difficult to get work done
When still remains the white, glistening snow.

Snow, however, is not loved by adults,
As a snow trapped auto brings feared results
When a soul is late to his place of work,
And fired by a boss who has gone berserk,
Then cursed is the sloppy, slippery snow.

Fred Fish

My day at school is a happy one,
But to some it is quite a bore
From the time they come in the morning,
To the time they leave at the door.

Some would rather be playing
Than getting an education,
But if we were all like this,
What would become of our nation?

Oh, what lawyers we would have,
And businessmen too,
If there were no law against
Staying out of school.

Doris Hickman

Of all the days I loathe the most,
Composition day is foremost.
You never know just what to write;
Although you think from day to night.
The time's too short.
It's getting shorter.
I don't know what
Could be much harder.

The teacher says, "Watch punctuation."
There you sit in desperation.
Until a light pops in your head
You're not ready to go ahead.
The time's too short.
I don't know what
Could be much harder.

Once you get the motor humming,
You gather speed that keeps you running.
No longer you feel you're in pell mell;
You wind up a minute before the bell.
The time's too short.
It's getting shorter.
I don't know what
Could be much harder.

Barbara Byrns

Fight Song

Come on let's fight, fight, fight for Mariemont.
We're all behind you, so never mind you.
Win, win, win for Mariemont;
Come on, let's roll up score.
We'll always be behind you, rooting for you,
helping you to win.
We're anxious for the finish and to cheer when you come in.
So, come on, let's fight, fight, fight for Mariemont.
You do your best, boys; we'll do the rest, boys.
We'll help you win this game!

The Sioux say, "How,"
The Apaches say, "How,"
The Hopis say, "How,"
And the Warriors say, "How."
So H-O-W (clap, clap)
H-O-W (clap, clap)
H-O-W (clap, clap)
How!

Yea team, see that score!
Yea team, we want more!

B-L, B-L, B-L-U-E
G-O, G-O, G-O-L-D
B-L-U-E, G-O-L-D,
Blue! Gold! Fight!

Onward Warriors

Onward Warriors on down the field.
We're bound to win this game.
We are the Warriors, we'll never yield,
All glory to our name.
Follow the colors, the gold and the blue.
Raise then our cheers to the sky.
To you we'll forever be true,
Oh Mariemont High. Rah! Rah! Rah!

With a hidi, hidi, hi and a hodi, hodi, ho
Watch those Warriors how they go!
They go down that floor with all their might,
So come on Warriors, fight, fight, fight.

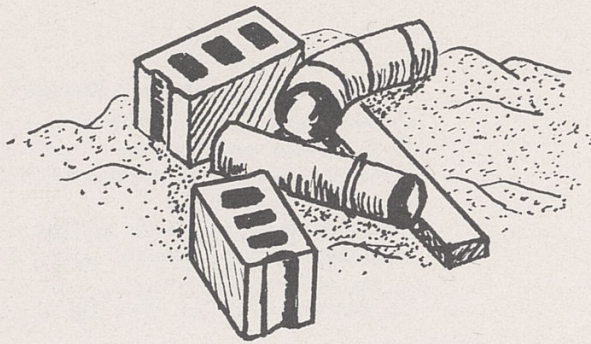
We fight hard.
We fight well.
When we fight, we fight like—
M-A-R-I-E-M-O-N-T, Mariemont!

Mariemont Warriors' Indian Reservation,
We have the best team in the nation.
WA-RR-IO-RS
WA-RR-IO-RS
(clap, clap) Scalp 'em.



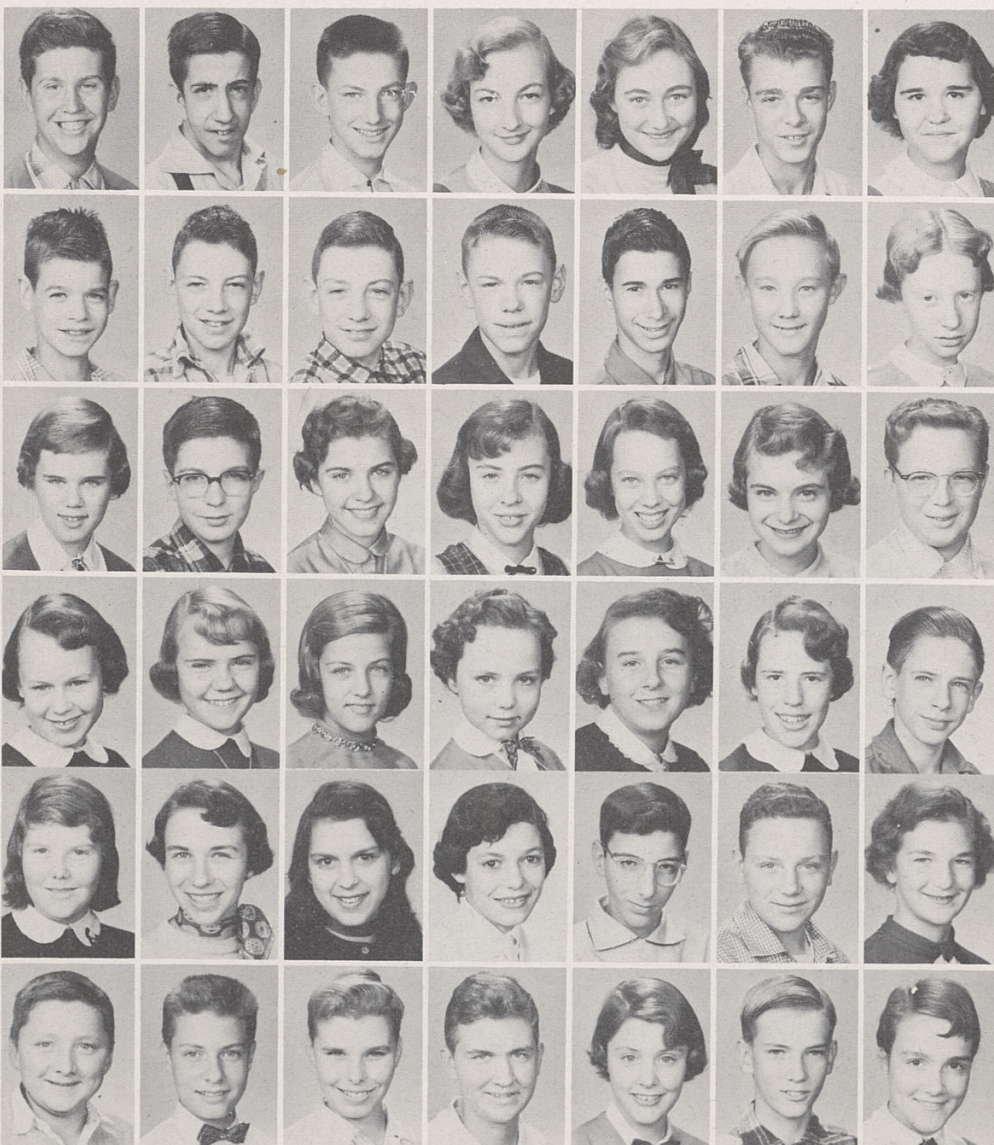
Jr. High Cheerleaders

Penny Applegate, Barbara Day, Caryl McDaniel, Karen Iredale, Susan Craig



Don Mehnert, President
 Bill Vandervort, Treasurer
 Sally Whitney, Secretary
 Reed Acheson, Vice-President

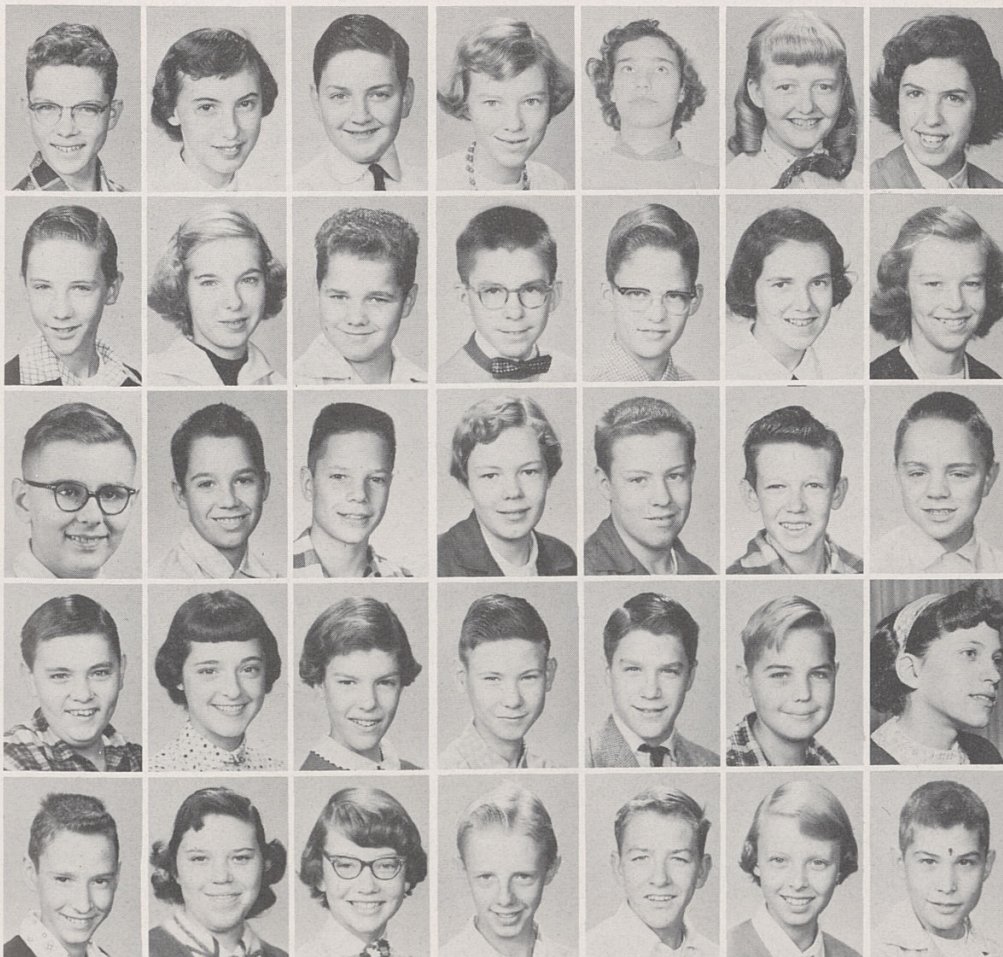
8th Grade



Reed Acheson
 John Allee
 David Aston
 Paula Barbour
 Pat Barnett
 Wiley Beach
 Mary Beachler
 Danny Benoit
 Jack Billington
 Jim Billington
 Bill Bischoff
 Lewis Blakeney
 Paul Bronson
 Rebecca Burnett
 Barbara Cade
 Richard Carlton
 Linda Champlin
 Gloria Clanton
 Barbara Clark
 Carol Constable
 Stanley Cook
 Judy Corken
 Carole Cosby
 Susan Cragg
 Sue Curry
 Janet Davis
 Barbara Day
 Andy Deane
 Helen Donaldson
 Dorothy Duncan
 Rosemary Dyer
 Marilyn Elias
 David Fieno
 Don Fisher
 Nonja Fulsher
 Charles Garner
 Bill Gehler
 Arthur Geier
 Ronald Gillilan
 Gayle Gleckler
 Carter Gowl
 Susan Graves



Douglas Gray
 Steve Harper
 Kim Hathaway
 Warren Hensel
 Donna Hauck
 Marshall Hunt
 Jim Innis
 Karen Iredale
 David James
 Sandra Jones
 Ray Kidd
 Chris Kimball
 Eddie Knabb
 Carolyn Kusel
 Robert Lemley
 David Lemon
 Richard Lyttleton
 Judy Mallen
 Richard Markstrom
 Richard McAfee
 Caryl McDaniel
 Peggy McMeans
 Don Mehnert
 Nick Merydith
 Margaret Miller
 Richard Moore
 Judy Nagel
 Eddie Nugent



Geoff Overley
 Judy Pack
 Bill Palmer
 Katharine Perrin
 Wanda Phillips
 Jenny Raidt
 Susan Read
 Leland Reeder
 Nancy Reynolds
 Bill Rollman
 Ramon Sabo
 Peter Schwenkmeyer
 Carolyn Scott
 Kay Scott
 Dick Sininger
 Donald Smith
 Todd Smith
 Sandra Smith
 Charles Sontag
 Philip Stein
 Dick Stegmaier
 Bobby Stockmeier
 Carol Sweeney
 Kathy Taylor
 Fred Tilton
 Dick Tucker
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 Bill Weakley
 Chester White
 Sally Whitney
 Dave Wineland



The cat's meow



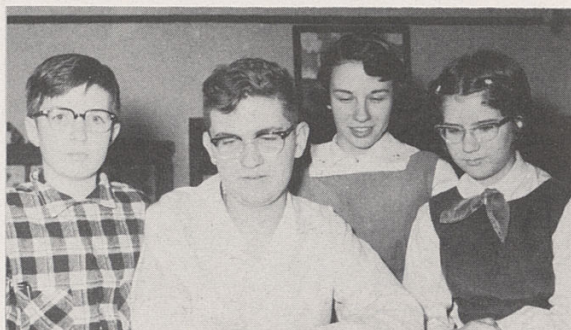
All decked out



Dorothy, Donna, Caryl, Judy



Bathing beauties



Chieftain representatives



Chieftain representatives



Aloha



Young at heart



Junior cooks



Coney Island



Chieftain representatives

Junior High Jabber

The frost crept in one cool, clear night;
It covered everything in sight.

Through valleys, coves, and over hills,
It even lit on window sills.

Trees, flowers, and house tops too,
Are covered with the shining dew.

Everything the frost has seen,
Is covered with a silvery sheen.

Don Mehnert

Alone I stand on heights untrod
By man or beast, and only God
Looks on, and smiles as I cry out
For mercy from the clinging hands.
The wind sends forth to grasp its prey
Close to its icy breast, until
No shred of evidence remains
Of life that wilted; weak before
Its mighty blast to be engulfed,
Devoured, gone forever more.
But God is near and heeds my pleas
For mercy, and for His unspoken wish.
The wind abates: the storm is past.
And now I stand above the strand,
And raise my voice to God in praise
For giving me a few more days
Amid this heaven on the hill,
Where no one comes to wish me ill
Save my own self, and here
Is peace, for God reigns evermore
Amid this land, the hills and valleys o'er.

Margaret Miller

Nature is a lovely thing.
Her daisies dance, her robins sing.
Her squirrels chatter in the trees.
Why, nature's made of melodies.

When roses bow their heads in prayer,
You know their mother's standing there.
But nature holds no concert fees,
To listen to her melodies.

So when you want to pay the least,
Go listen to her bird or beast.
In their enchanting rhapsodies,
You hear a thousand symphonies.

Fred Tilton

This is my home,
Among the craggy bluffs high above the sea,
With only the foaming waters and swirling winds
To keep me company.

Where the wing-spread eagle
Forever soaring high,
And the great white paramounts,
Never ending in the azure of the sky.

This is my home,
With its rugged heights of majesties,
Towering high from the turbulent surfs,
Like the great pillars of Hercules.

Somewhere,
Among its mystic glories roam I,

Held upward into its sapphire sky.
And in this paradise land of reverency,

I shall stay for eternity.

This is my home,
Yes, this is my home.

Bill Gehler

Rushing, running, changing classes,
Boys and girls dropping glasses.
Books are falling in the hall,
Children are bumping against the wall.
Purses are sliding to the floor,
The teacher is ready to close the door.
You hurry, you run, the bell starts to ring.
Will you make it? It's still ringing, ting-a-ling-ling.
And just as you're sure the bell's going to stop,
Into your seat you fall with a plop.
Safe in the classroom, at last you are there,
You've made it. Whew! Aren't you glad you're there?

Mary Winslow

When I go to school as early as eight,
I still do find I'm always late.
There's one thing against me (my worst enemy).
My locker won't open
Till about half past three.

I go to the office
(About my trouble you see).
But they say, too bad,
You have office D.T.
That ends another day
For my locker and me.
The one that won't open
Till about half past three.

Judy Stephens

Once I had two little kittens,
One was gray and one was white.
They were soft and cuddly like two old mittens,
They'd sleep all day and run all night.
They'd hide things they found, under my bed.
To see the things they'd do would make you sad,
And to see them eat you'd nod your head.
Such cute little kittens, but oh, so bad!
But now I haven't those two little brats,
For you see, now they are two old cats.

Sandra McCoy

Once long ago in the land of Louse
I saw an elephant chasing a mouse.

They ran all about and you could see
The elephant was as big as a tree.

It shook the skies, it shook the grounds
And it must have weighed over four million pounds.

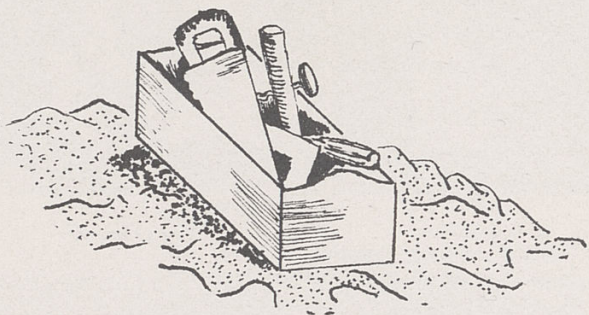
The poor little mouse (may God bless his soul)
Was scared stiffer than my mom's wash pole.

The elephant charged on the mouse with a run,
And you could tell he thought it was fun.

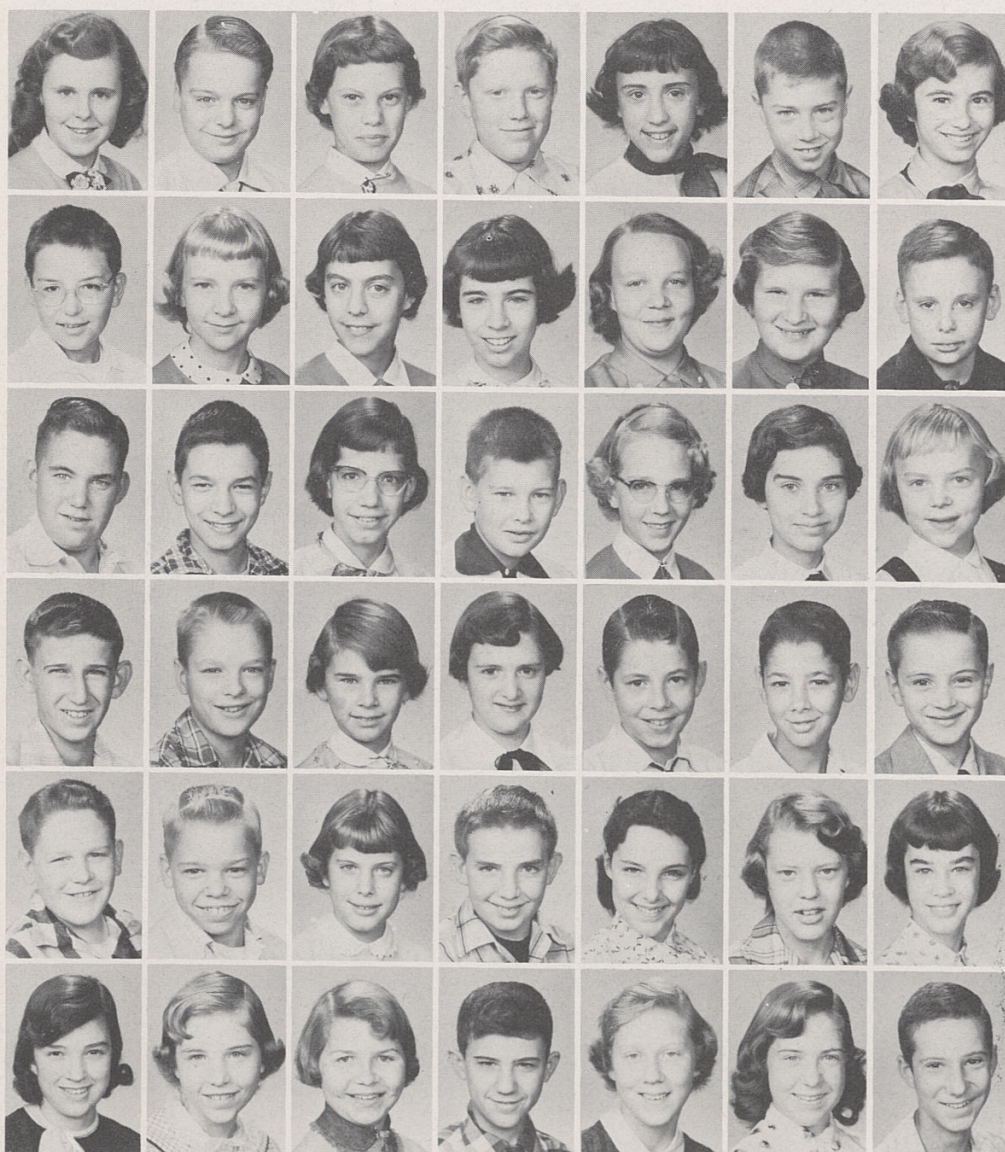
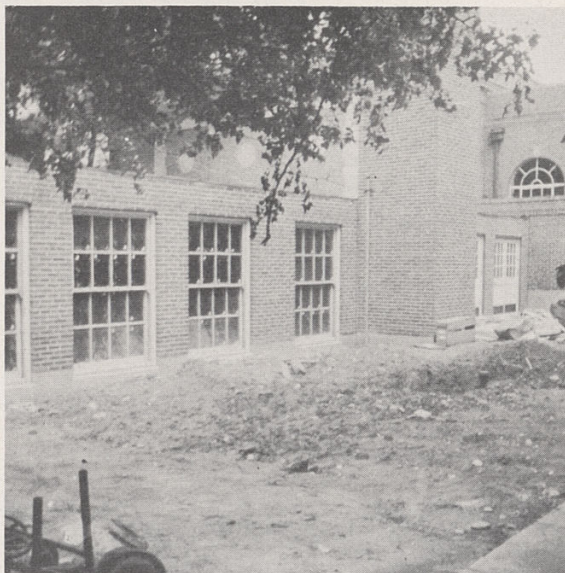
But what remained of the mouse was a little grease spot,
And for an old mouse that was a lot.

So ends the story and so ends the mouse,
But remember this happened only in Louse.

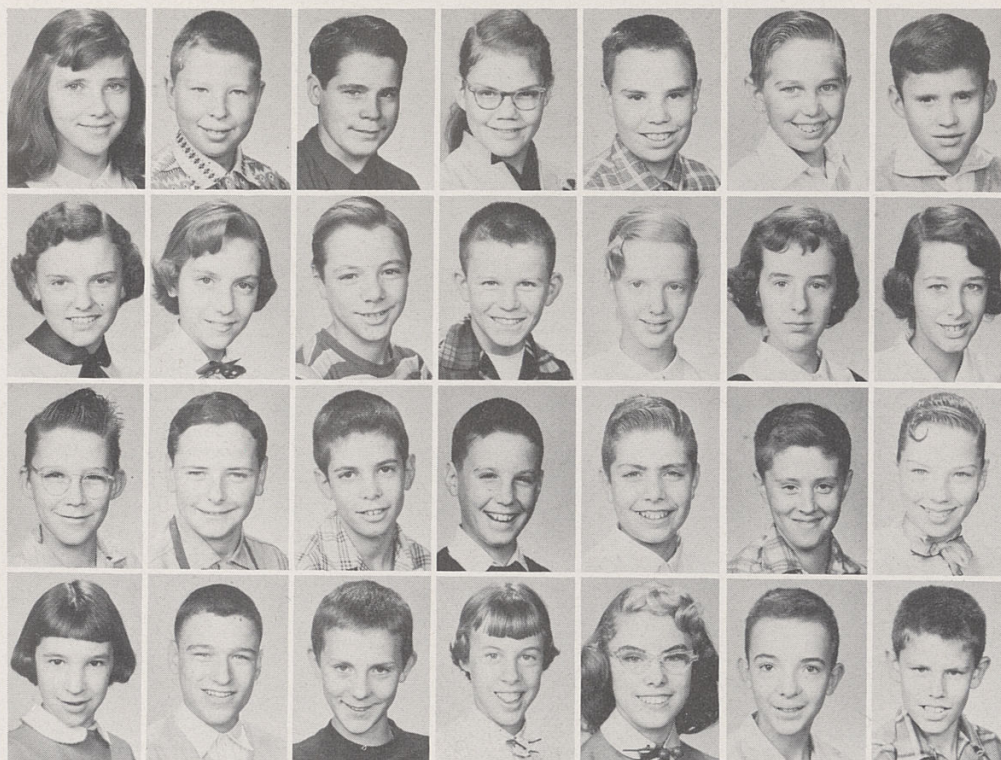
Alan Vogeler



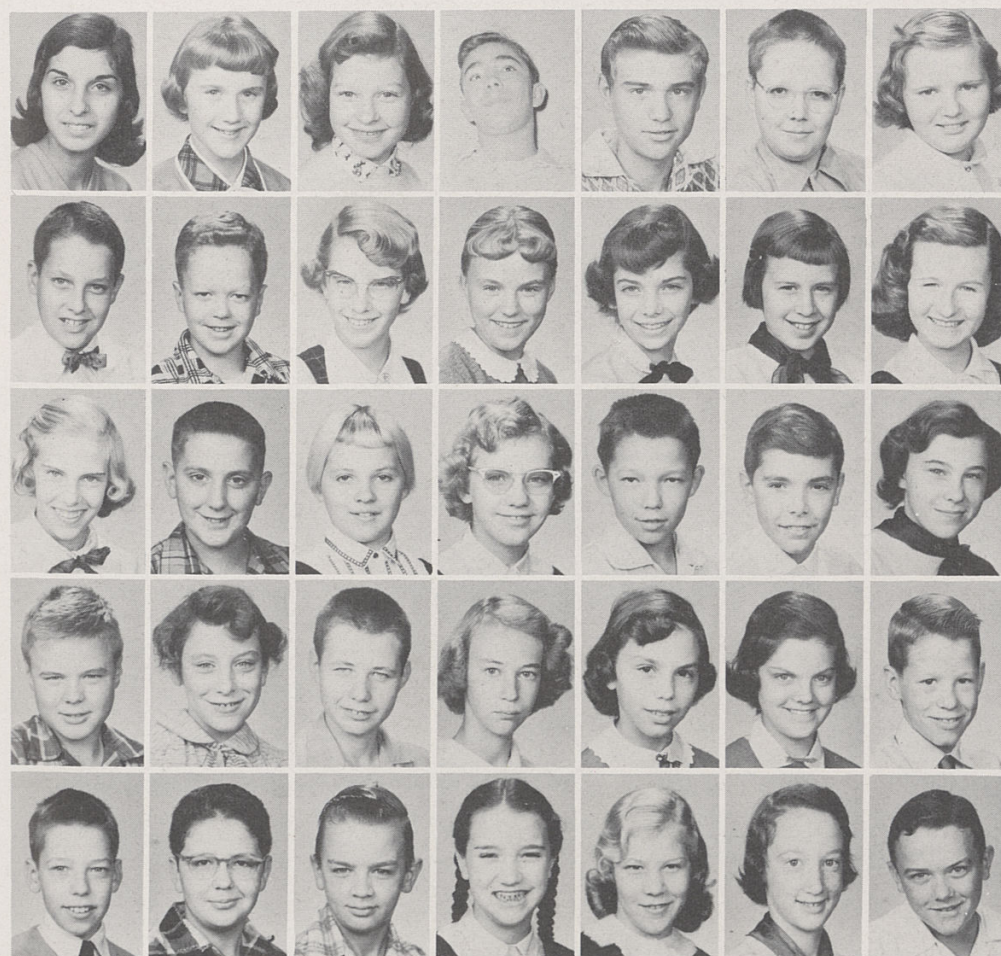
7th Grade



Doris Adkins
 Eddie Akin
 Penny Applegate
 Bill Arend
 Suzanne Arend
 George Aussem
 Nancy Backus
 Bobby Baden
 Cammie Bailey
 Sally Bain
 Margaret Baker
 Bona Banfill
 Karen Beachler
 Tommy Beckler
 Bobby Bess
 Pete Blakeney
 Betty Boulware
 Charles Bowersox
 Billie Jo Brandeburg
 Arlene Brill
 Patsy Brown
 Carl Budai
 Spencer Bulkley
 Jane Cade
 Mary Carpenter
 Jim Carter
 Cecil Carty
 Jimmy Constable
 David Cook
 Charles Coward
 Pam Craig
 Kent Daniels
 Barbara Doyle
 Barbara Dunn
 Beverly Dunn
 Marion Eckert
 Bonnie Evans
 Brenda Francis
 Jim Gore
 Kathy Graeter
 Carol Hayes
 Fred Henize



Yvonne Hickman
 John Horch
 Ronald Howell
 Nancy Johnson
 Dale Jordon
 Bob Kelley
 Larry Kidd
 Joann King
 Winnie King
 Fred Lee
 Jay Lemley
 Linda Lewis
 Sandra Lippert
 Bette Lockwood
 Charles Manning
 Tom Margolen
 Joe Marsh
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 Tim Meranda
 Susie Merchant
 Brenda Mooney
 Willard Neu
 James Nickols

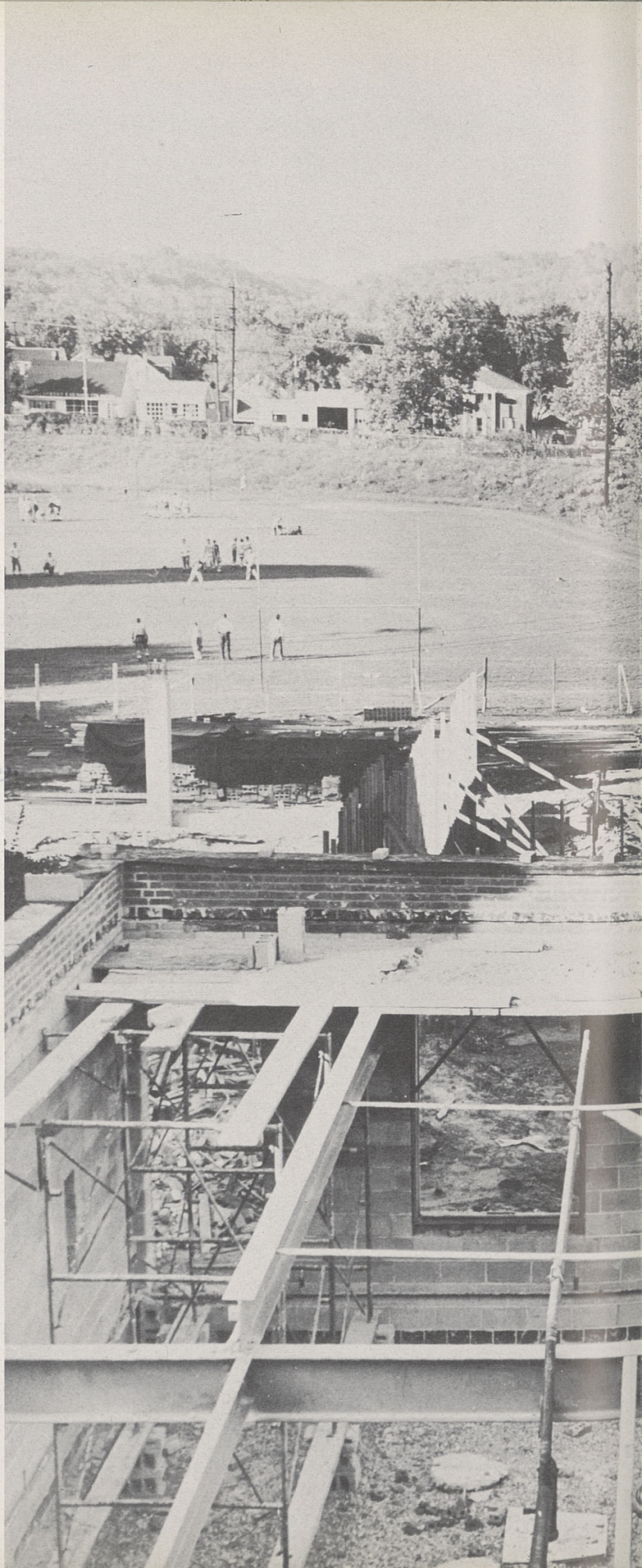


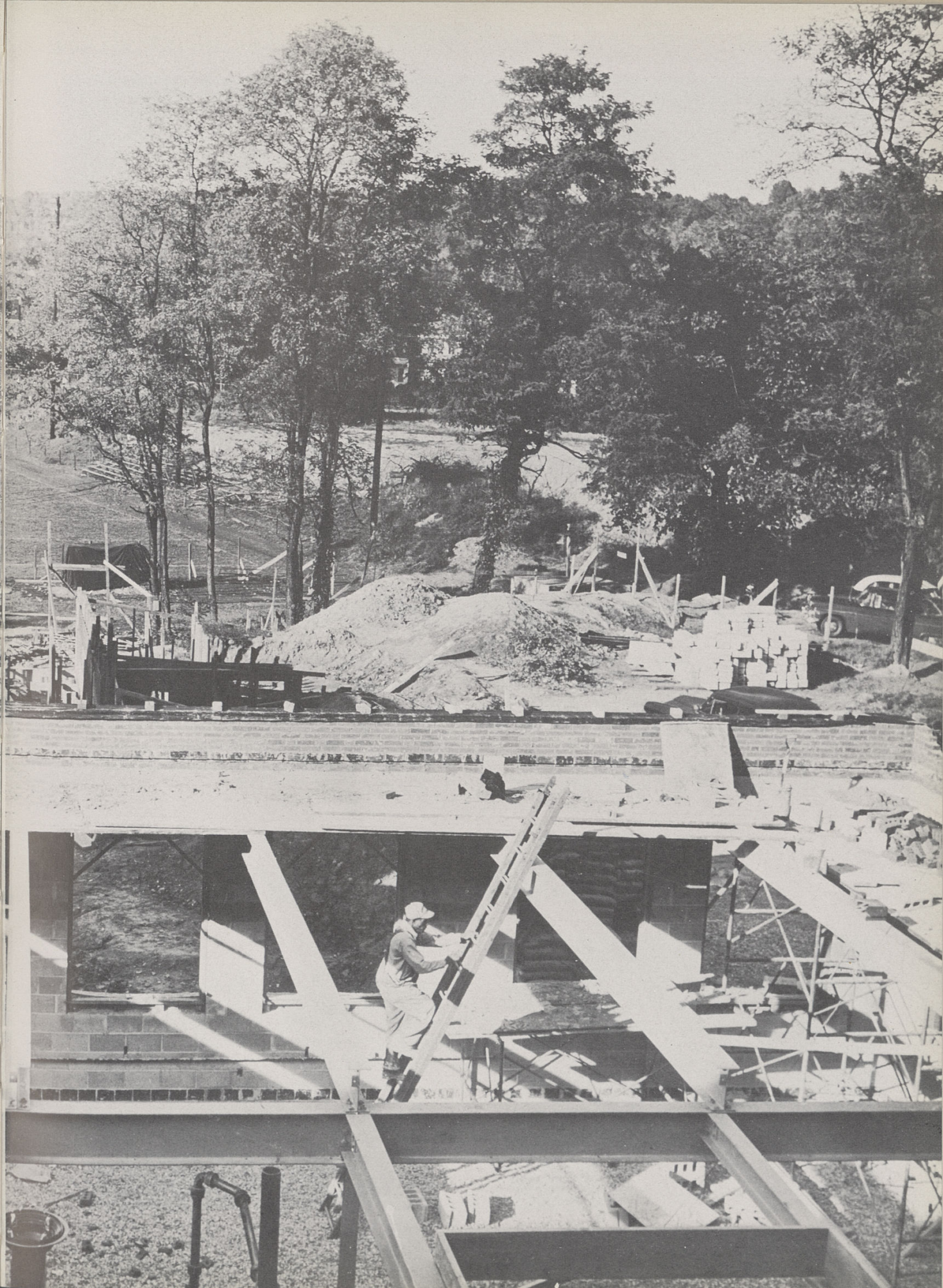
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 Barbara Sabo
 Donna Saunders
 Sally Schmick
 David Schnelle
 Dixie Schoettler
 Frances Shepler
 Larry Smith
 Bill Snowball
 Judy Stephens
 Dale Swallen
 Carol Tallman
 Bill Terrell
 Sylvia Tobler
 Diana Toon
 Margo Van Antwerp
 Alan Vogeler
 Bruce Voorheis
 Jim Wagner
 Dale Walker
 Judy Weed
 Helen White
 Mary Winslow
 Jack Woods

Activities

In our building and on the field we
see a rising action.

Sure,
we sure have
had fun together
this year. I hope
we have as much
next. Congratulations
on all your
elections next
year. Best of luck.
Remember me,
Pam
TKE







Kay Gilman, President
Bob Root, Vice-President

Marya Dollenmayer, Secretary
Jean Mehnert, Treasurer
Mr. Martin, Adviser

Student Council

The main purpose of the Student Council is to promote the general welfare of the student body. The Council carried out this purpose by meeting and talking with members of many other student governing organizations. In this way they had outside help with the analysis of students' problems.

On the lighter side of the Council's activities there

was Twirp Week—a week very appropriately named to provide variation and humor in the lives of students. Turn-About-Day was quite a change from our daily schedule. The more brilliant students became teachers for the day. One of the biggest projects of the year was the publication of our Student Directory.

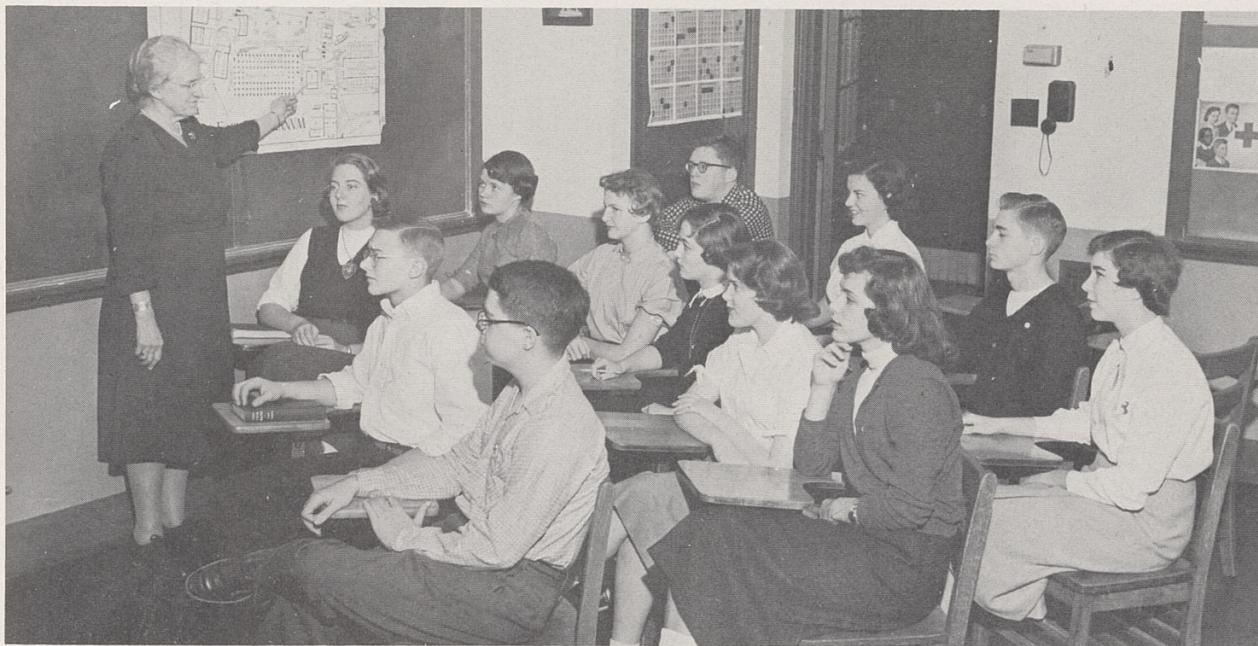
Future Teachers Club



The Future Teachers of America is a new organization at Mariemont High School this year. The purpose of the club is to furnish sound and sympathetic guidance to prospective teachers, to cultivate qualities of leadership, character, and scholarship among students, and to render service to the school and community.

Janet Baden, President
Ann Bausmith, Vice-President

Brenda Warthen, Secretary-Treasurer
Gail Jurgens, Historian



Winnie Toon, President
Rosie Fieno, Vice-President

Barbara Geselbracht, Secretary
Fred Stephens, Treasurer

Junior Classical League

The Junior Classical League is a club for third and fourth year Latin students. Meetings are held during class time, and subjects pertaining to daily work are discussed. The purpose of this club is to create an interest in Roman life and culture.

At the end of the year all senior members of

the club receive a gold key for four years of Latin work. This is quite an honor for beginning Latin students to work toward. Under the guidance of Dr. Handman the club has had an interesting and enjoyable year.

World Affairs Club



This new club was organized by a group of students interested in current events. The club, whose adviser is Mr. F. Miller, has a constitution and by-laws approved by the school. At the meetings, which are held twice a month, selected topics are discussed.

Bob Graves, President
George Fee, Vice-President

Frances Merriam, Secretary
John McCarthy, Treasurer



Science Club

Bob Hinds, President
Jim Simmons, Vice-President

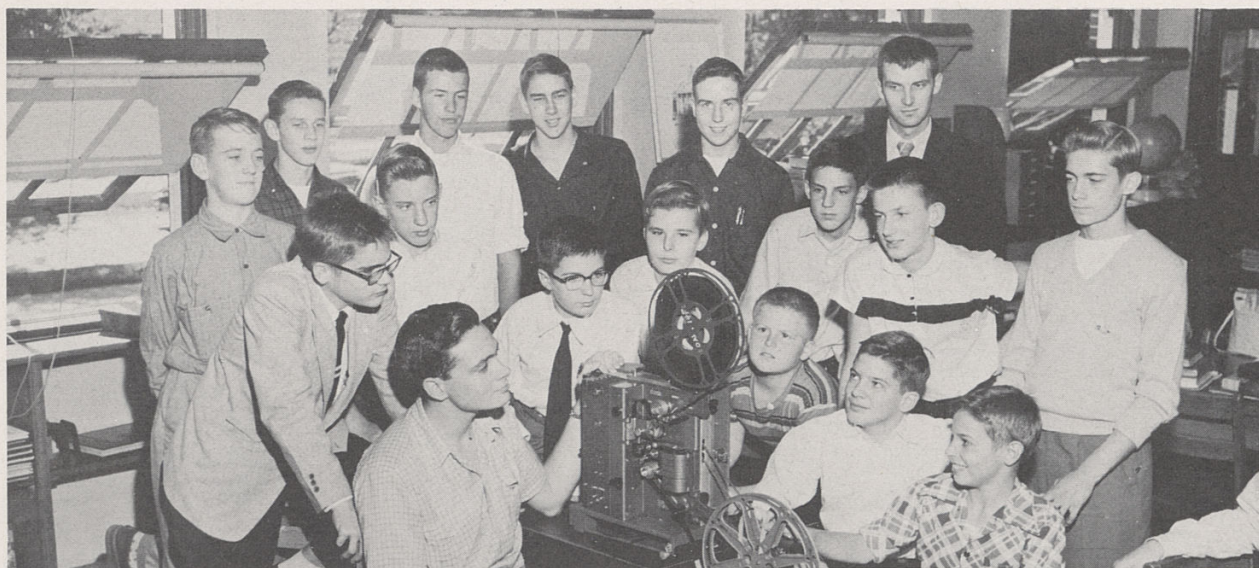
Rosie Fieno, Secretary
Linda Overley, Treasurer
Gayle Worsham, Reporter

The Science Club meets every two weeks under the direction of Mr. Mahan. This club is restricted to those who are interested in science as a whole, and

who want to further increase their knowledge. The present club is quite active. Each member selects a project which he works on in his spare time. These projects will be displayed in May.

Local tours, movies, demonstrations, guest speakers, and plans for a trip to Detroit are on the agenda. The club is hoping to show prospective members that science can be fun.

Projectionists





Lynn Danby, President
 Fred Juergens, Vice-President
 Carol Jo Henry, Secretary

Nancy Maescher, Treasurer
 Barbara Call, Historian
 Ruth Ann Nash, Recorder

National Thespian

The purpose of this organization is to further the appreciation, enjoyment, and participation in drama. To become a member, one must take part in a production and earn ten points. Points are obtained by attending stage productions and by participating in other dramatic activities. Our point system is based upon one suggested by the National Thespian Organization.

The members this year enjoyed a regional conference at Colerain High School on November 5. Different Thespian groups participated in this drama

festival; the seniors presented a scene from "The Bishop's Mantle," their class play. Under the direction of Mrs. Daniels, "The Silver Star" was given at the Christmas Assembly. The Spring One-act Play Festival is one activity in which the Thespians may exhibit their dramatic skill and increase their treasury. Another money-making project was the sale of Topper Hanger Products before Christmas.

Through the capable advice of Mrs. Davis, National Thespian has enjoyed a successful year dramatically and financially.



Carla Schuettler, President
Margy Hostetter, Vice-President

Karen Kleine, Secretary
Judy Ballard, Treasurer

Joan Nantz, Sergeant at Arms

*She's a
real cute gal
with loads of
personality. I'll give
that trophy to Karen*

M-Teens

The first event of the year was an informal pot-luck initiation of new members. A beautiful, inspiring candlelight ceremony soon followed, which was the formal initiation.

At the close of football season M-Teens sponsored the traditional Football Royale. The "Hong Kong Holiday," as the dance was called, was one of the highlights of the year with Ruth Hughes and Bucky Rowland ruling over the festivities. A Chinese theme was carried out through decorations, and interesting fans were presented to the girls as favors.

A Christmas Party with Hi-Y was held for some children from the Madisonville Orphanage. The cafeteria was decorated with ornaments and a Christmas tree. Entertainment was provided by some of the girls, and everyone agreed that the party was a great success. Also over the holidays the club gave aid to a needy family.

A preview of spring fashions was shown at the close of February with exquisite clothes from Audrey's. At the Mothers' Tea, an annual affair held this time of year, refreshments were served and a program of entertainment was presented. The purpose of this tea was to further acquaint the mothers with the activities of M-Teens. On the more serious side, panel discussions were held, one being a joint meeting with the Hi-Y. With the capable assistance of our advisers, Miss Adams and Mrs. McElroy, and with the interest and co-operation of the girls, this was a thoroughly successful year.



Hi-Y

Hi-Y is the one club at Mariemont reserved for boys only. The club offers an opportunity for fellowship and co-operative undertakings. This year saw several changes which strengthened Hi-Y. For the first time in five years a formal initiation was held. Also application was made to recognize Hi-Y as a National Honor Club throughout the state.

During the year the club was active in World Service, the State Hi-Y camp, local and area council meetings, and in sponsoring programs with speakers from colleges, the Youth Aid Bureau, and the F.B.I. To raise revenue, book covers and basketball programs were sold. Hi-Y was by no means lacking in good times. Hayrides, swimming, the annual orphans' Christmas party with M-Teens—these are but a few. With the guidance of Mr. Sininger the club has had a very enjoyable year.



Bob Dean, President
Bob Root, Vice-President

Tom Nugent, Chaplain
Larry Smith, Secretary

Jim Simmons, Treasurer
George Rowland, Committee Chairman





Barbara Call and Ruth Hughes, Co-Presidents
Nancy McEwan, Secretary

Betty Lou Wilder, Treasurer

Senior Home Economics Club

The Home Ec. Club had a very interesting and educational year under the guidance of Miss Birks. We started the year by selling hot dogs, cake, cider, hot chocolate, and coffee at the home football games.

Our big project was the annual field trip in December. First, we visited Wilmington College seeing the Home Economics Department, dormitory, and auditorium. In Columbus we visited Ohio State University, and had lunch at the Student Union Building. The main points of interest on our tour were the Home Ec. Department and dormitory.

We gave a fashion show presented by Simplicity Pattern Company which was a big success. The theme of the show was "T.V. Topics for the Modern Miss." At Christmas time we had our social service project-collecting food, clothing, and gifts for an underprivileged family. Also during the year we took two more field trips, one to the Cincinnati Youth Center and one to Glendower Museum at Lebanon, Ohio.

Chorus

Alton Downer, Director

Carol Hughes, Pianist

The Chorus furnished the musical background and solos in the Christmas Assembly at the Mt. Washington Church Women's Group, and the Mariemont Community Church Guild. In the spring they participated in the annual music assembly and aided with Pre-Easter Services. Toward the end of the year they sang at Baccalaureate, and gave a sensational performance for the Variety Show. Although they had separate rehearsals, the girls and boys have combined to afford an excellent mixed chorus that entertains the entire school.





Gloria Malott, President
 Louise Budai, Vice-President
 Doris Hickman, Secretary
 Mary Ann Sipe, Treasurer

Ethel Burroughs, President
 Virginia Lemon, Vice-President
 Georgia Riley, Secretary
 Rosemary Meisberger, Treasurer

Junior Home Economics Club

The club is composed of freshmen and sophomores. Each group has a project; sophomores collect tax stamps to raise money for their silver flatware, and

freshmen put on a show to raise money for equipment in the new Home Ec. room. Various trips have been taken during the year by each club.





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The Chorus furnished the musical background and solos in the Christmas Assembly at the Mt. Washington Church Women's Group, and the Mariemont Community Church Guild. In the spring they participated in the annual music assembly and aided with Pre-Easter Services. Toward the end of the year they sang at Baccalaureate, and gave a sensational performance for the Variety Show. Although they had separate rehearsals, the girls and boys have combined to afford an excellent mixed chorus that entertains the entire school.





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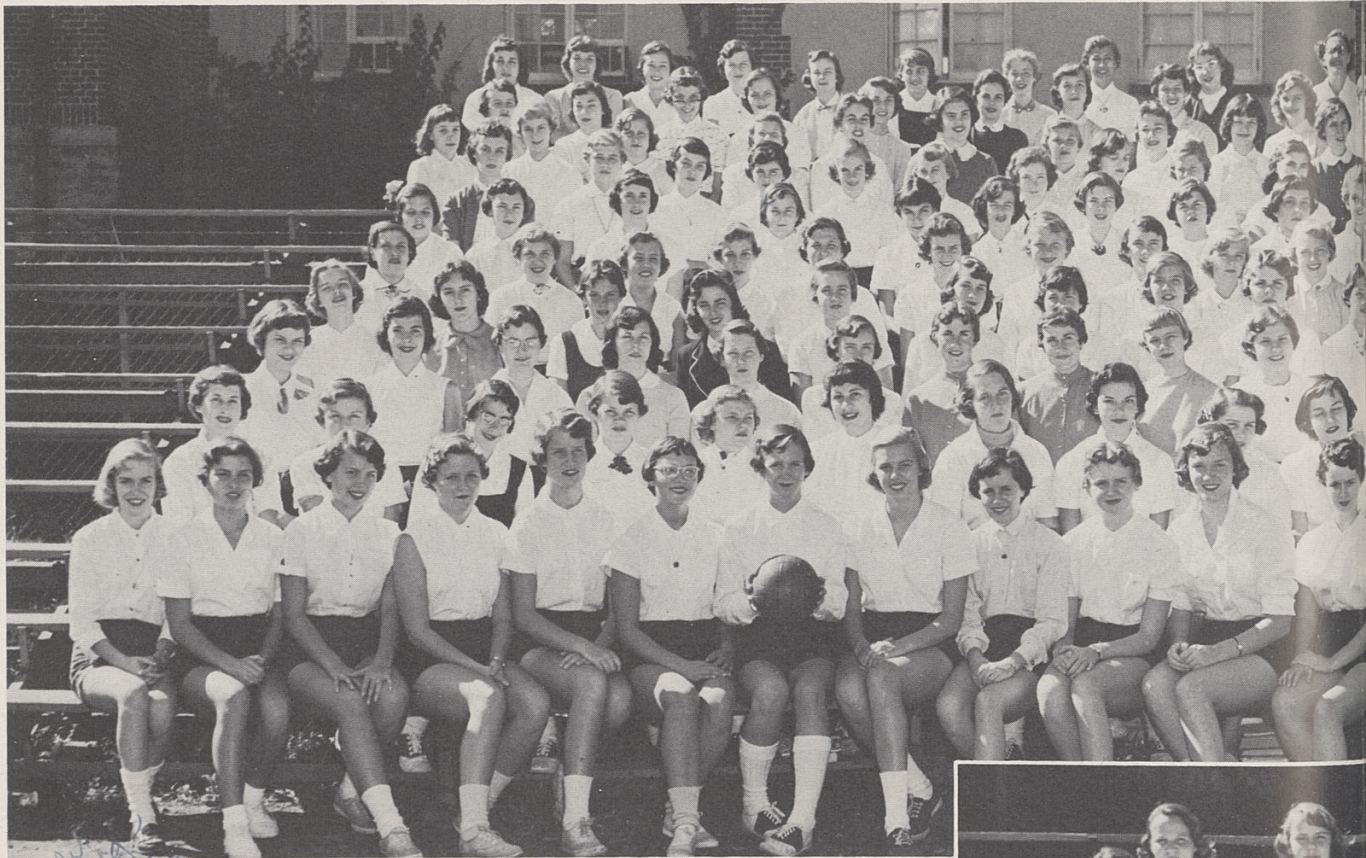
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Junior Home Economics Club

The club is composed of freshmen and sophomores. Each group has a project; sophomores collect tax stamps to raise money for their silver flatware, and

freshmen put on a show to raise money for equipment in the new Home Ec. room. Various trips have been taken during the year by each club.





Nancy Maescher, President
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Senior G.

*To Susan,
 You were a
 great pledge in
 TAKE. I know we
 will have many good
 times. Lots of luck.
 You are really
 a cute girl.
 Wendy*

The Girls' Athletic Association, under the guidance of Mrs. Meints, is one of the most active clubs in the school. This year there have been many successful functions such as the Initiation Picnic, Stunt Night, the Christmas Party, Volleyball Play Day, the "Toyland Fete," and the final Award Banquet.

Aside from these events, every Tuesday afternoon intramurals are held in hockey, volleyball, basketball, and baseball. The girls selected for the varsity and reserve teams have a wonderful time playing at other schools. During the winter there is swimming at Withrow, and in the spring there is horseback riding and bowling. G.A.A. has grown into a fine organization where a girl can display her skill, sportsmanship, and team spirit—all three playing a part in growing up.





Junior G. A. A.

The Junior Girls' Athletic Association has been very active this year. Activities started with an initiation picnic for new members at Ault Park. Throughout the year kickball, softball, and basketball were played, and many intramurals were held in each sport. Also there were swimming parties every other month.

Socially speaking the group sponsored the "Halloween Hop" in October, and the "Candyland Capers" in February. In May a tea was held at which awards were presented. Under the direction of Mrs. Meints the girls have had a very successful year, and are looking forward to the time when they may join Sr. G.A.A.

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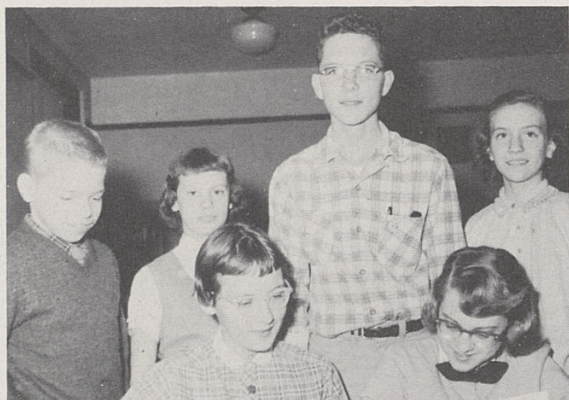
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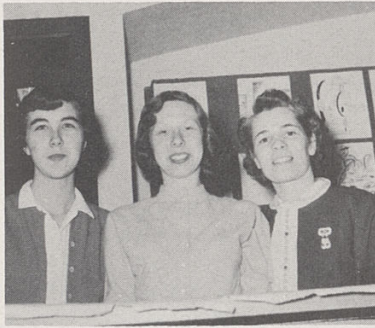


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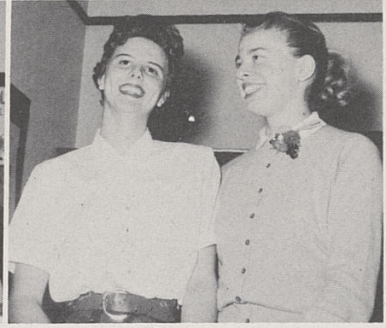
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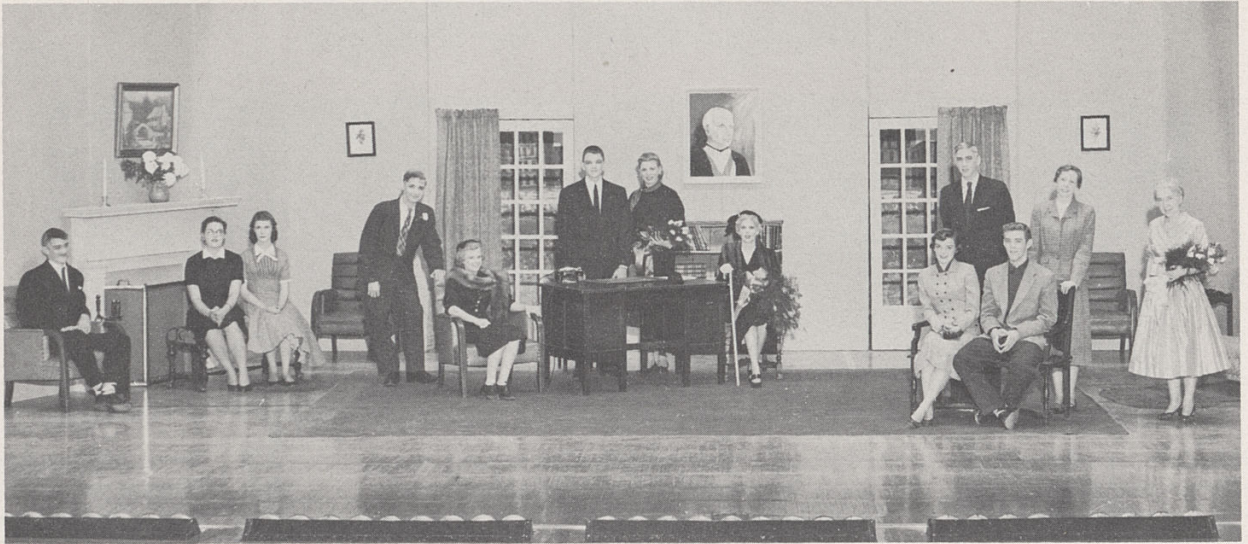
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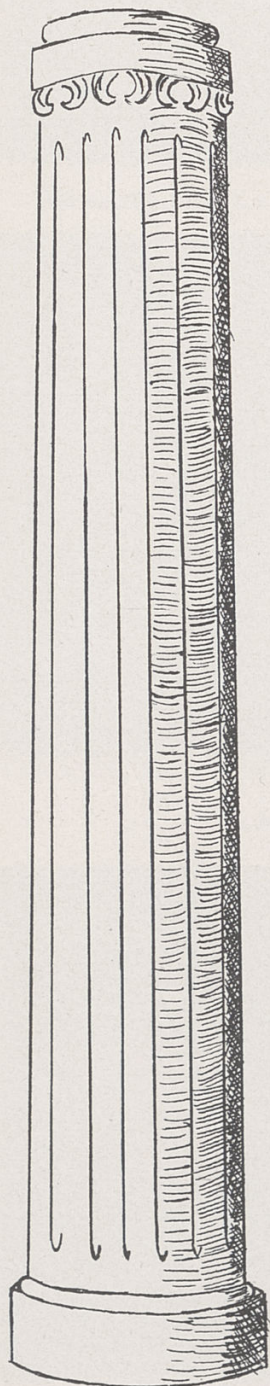
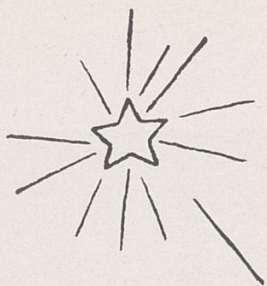
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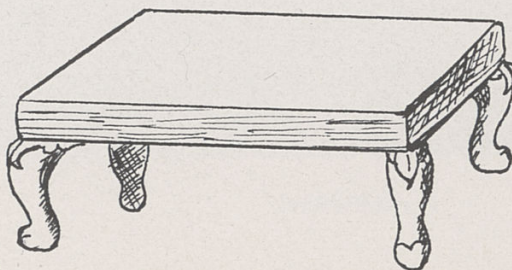
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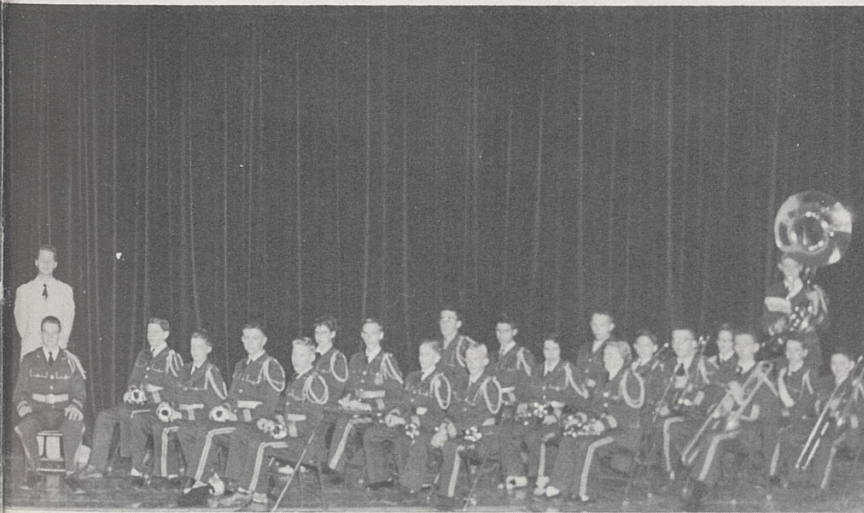
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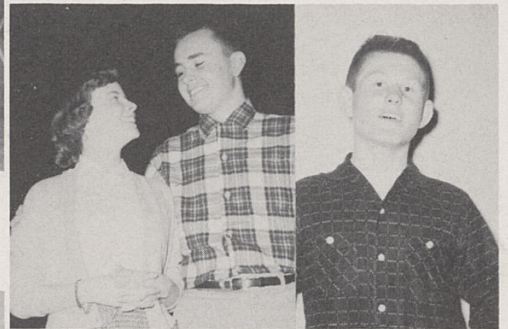
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FOOTBALL'S KING AND QUEEN

At twelve sharp on the night of November 5, Bucky Rowland and Ruthie Hughes were crowned King and Queen of Football and of the "Hong Kong Holiday." This colorful dance with its oriental air celebrated the end of football season.

5th row—Allen Herrmann, John Timberman, Kent Daniels, Don Mehnert, Dave Moeller, David Wineland, Warren Hensel, Alan Vogeler, Tim Craycraft, Mr. Davies, Mr. Moore. *4th row*—"Doc" Kusel, Charles Schuler, William Roehrich, Philip Kopp, Clayton Shea, Don Davis, David Green, Rick Pauly, Gerry Grieg, John Huheey, Clarence Cassidy, Bob Cribbet, Lynn Marshall, Dave Clark. *3rd row*—Doug Farley, Tom Brady, David Coffman, Dick Mileham, Richard Jonas, Bill Dunham, Paul Gillespie, Jim McKee, Don Mileham, John McCarthy, Werner Luedeker, Charles Simmons, Fred Vandervort. *2nd row*—Skip Winkler, Richard Daniels, Bob Beachler, Kerry Flickner, Danny Thomas, George Rabe, Bruce Moreton, David Merchant, Jim Nagel, Philip DeCamp. *1st row*—Dick Meibers, Lawrence Huber, Tom Roehrich, George Schwein, Bucky Rowland, Tom Nugent, Charles Mullenix, George Fee, Mr. Orrison, coach.



Football

The team started the fifty-five season under the direction of a new coach, Mr. Jack Orrison. Jack, with his friendliness and able ability, has brought to Mariemont the potential for some great football through the use of his Split-T.

The boys were young and inexperienced, and there were only nine seniors on the team of whom only four had seen much previous action. Injuries hit harder this year than ever before. Some of the boys out during the season were Tom Roehrich, George Schwein, Tom

Nugent, Charles Mullenix, Lawrence Huber, Jim Nagel, Rich Daniels, Kerry Flickner, Dave Merchant, Harold McDaniel, Paul Gillespie, Rich Jonas, Bill Dunham, and Clarence Cassidy.

When a team keeps on fighting even though they aren't up to full strength, it shows their true sportsmanship which will make them valuable men of tomorrow. The young team in the next two years should be ready to bring honor and distinction to their school and to themselves.

*To see, never forget that
cold picnic we had at Y.P.
good luck in the many years
to come. Paul*



Varsity Basketball

2nd row—Bob Root, George Schwein, Bucky Rowland, Bob Dean, Charles Mullenix, Biff, Applegate.
1st row—Doc Kusel, coach, Jim Nagel, Bill McCormack, Richard Isphording, Dave Lamb, Robert Moore,
Harold McDaniel, Charles Henderson, mgr.



BASKETBALL'S KING AND QUEEN

On February 18 Bob Dean and Nancy Doll were crowned King and Queen of Basketball. All the courtiers at the "Toyland Fete" looked on as the King and Queen of Hearts ruled the night with pomp.



*To the girl
who is giving me
a lot of trouble in
art class, but she really
is a lot of fun
Best of luck*

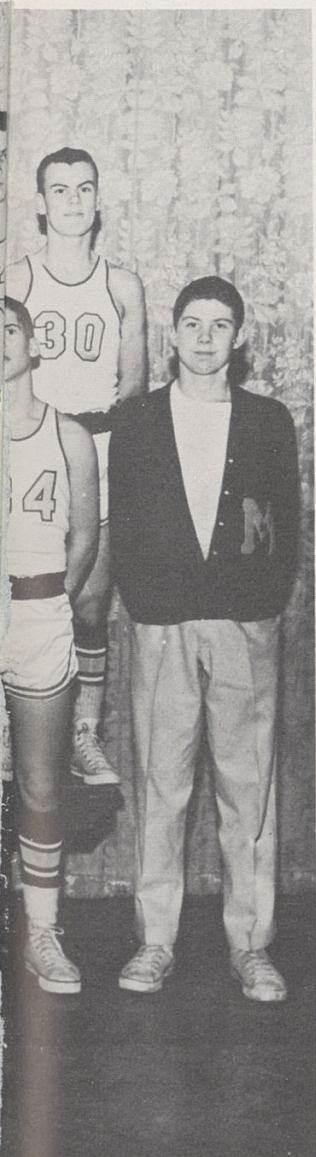
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(Bob)*

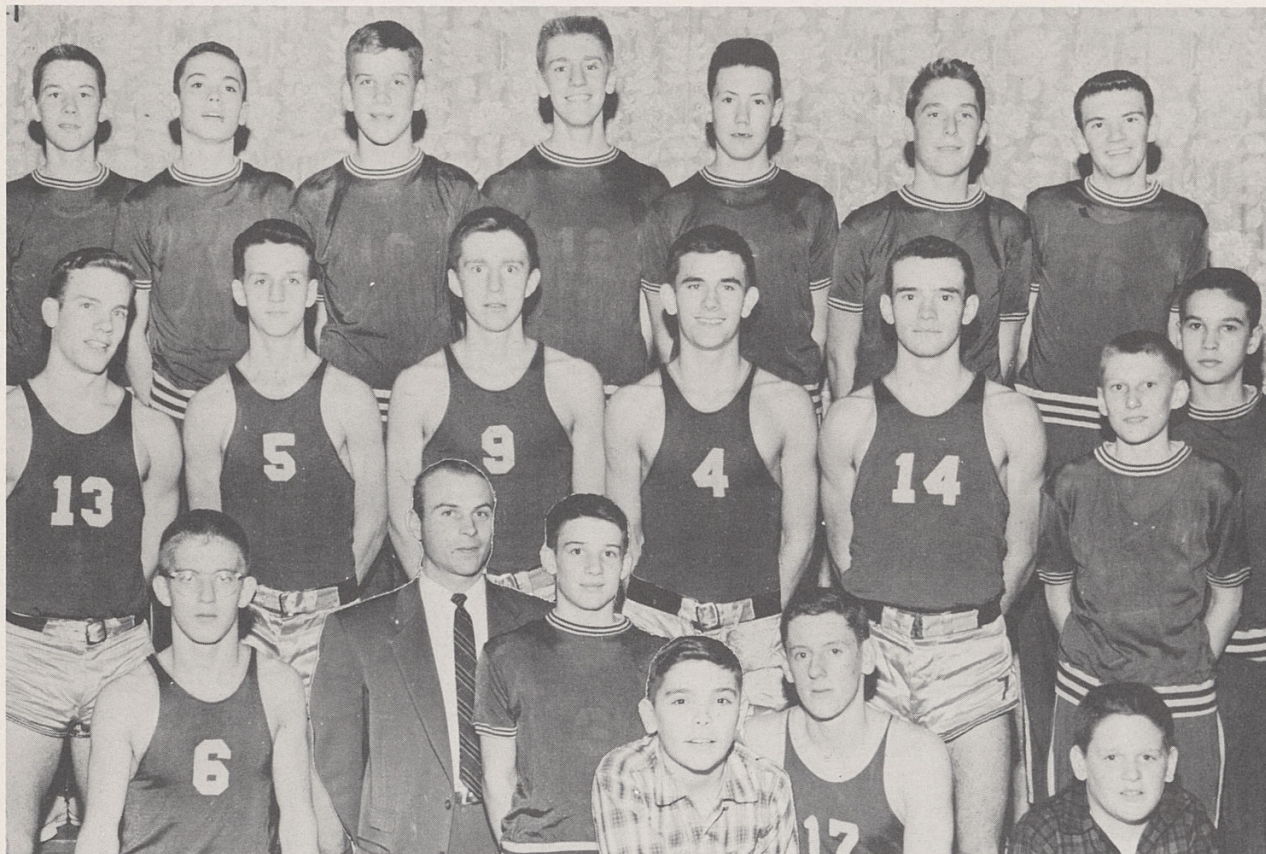
Mariemont's Warriors, the pre-season choice in the league, ended regular season play in third place with a respectable 11-8 won-lost record. The season opened with a convincing victory over Terrace Park, and at the end of fourteen league games the team had nine victories. Every game was hard fought, and the losses attained were seldom decided until the final minutes of play.

The main accomplishment of the year was the Warriors' victory over the Tigers of Withrow. We were vied in the first round of the Class A Tournament. In the last seconds of play we were decided the victors. The scoreboard showed —Withrow 43, Mariemont 44!

Three of the five senior members of the squad, headed by co-captains, Bob Dean and Biff Applegate, and two sophomores, Harold McDaniel and Rich Isphording, saw most of the action. Junior forward, Bill McCormack, also figured in the line-up especially later in the season.

Leading the Warriors in scoring were centers, Bucky Rowland and Bob Dean. The two were consistently in double figures. Harold McDaniel also scored well especially when the pressure was on. Next year the team will miss Bucky Rowland, Bob Dean, Biff Applegate, George Schwein, Chile Mullenix, and Bob Root.





RESERVE 3rd row—John Carter, Dick Crone, Gene Helgeson, Dave Coffman, Jim McKee, John Huheey, Phil Kopp. 2nd row—Bill Dunham, Jack Winkler, Rod Harwood, Tom Brady, Dale Woosley, Dave Moeller, Charles Schuler. 1st row—Charles Simmons, Mr. Shade, coach, Don Hughes, Rich Jonas and managers, Bill Snowball and David Cook.

BASKETBALL

*So the best
guy I know.
Dave*

JR. HIGH 2nd row—Mr. Moore, coach, Dick Stegmaier, Jim Nichols, Dave Fieno, Warren Hensel, Doug Gray, Butch Coward. 1st row—Don Mehnert, Jim Pottorf, Lewis Blakeney, Reed Acheson, Don Fisher, Pete Schwenkmeyer.





VARSITY 2nd row—Bill Cordesman, mgr., Robert Creek, Paul Gillespie, Rich Daniels, Harold McDaniel, Jim McKee, Bob Root, Mr. Ernsting, coach. 1st row—Dave Merchant, Bill McCormack, Craig Runyan, Steve Gerard, Jim Bowman, Bill Osswald, George Schwein, Bob Dean.

BASEBALL

Last year's team finished the '55 season with a fairly decent record of four wins and eight losses. This gave them a tie for fourth place in the Millcreek Valley League.

The '56 team will really feel the loss of three graduated seniors, Craig Runyan, Bill Osswald, and Steve Gerard, who were key players. The Warriors are looking forward to a very successful season this year. George Schwein and Bob Root are excellent pitching prospects, and Bob Dean should help greatly both at the plate and in the field. With much effort and hard work the boys, coached by Doug Ernsting, hope to chalk up a goodly number of wins.

RESERVE Standing—Mr. Kaladow, coach, John Masters, Werner Luedeker, Bruce Moreton, Tom Brady, Paul Gillespie, Harold McDaniel, Bill Cordesman, mgr. Seated—Larry McAfee, Charles Sowers, Shannon Duncan, Rich Daniels, Rich Jonas, Jim McKee, Carl Kuhner, Robert Creek.



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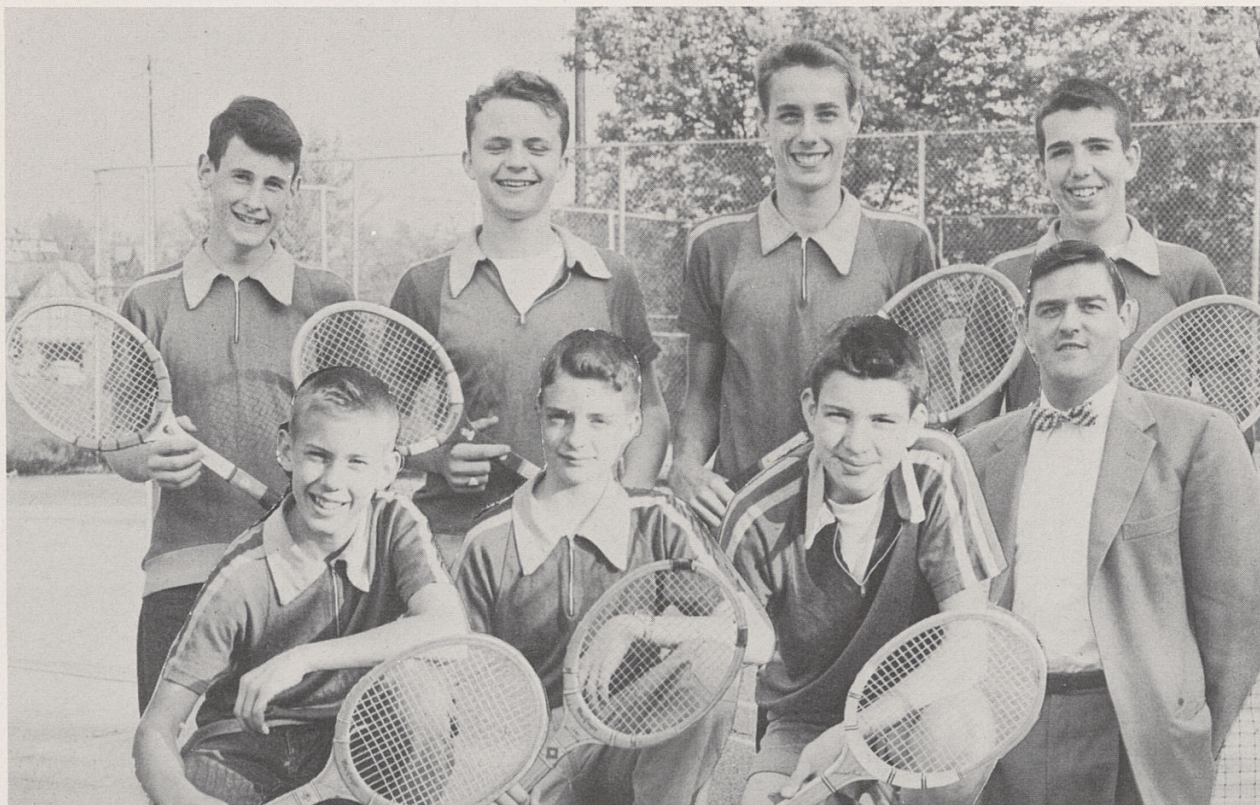


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TENNIS

2nd row—Bob McClure, Dave Lamb, Rich Isphording, Jerry Stone. *1st row*—Bill Bredenfoerder, Bob Myers, Dave Lindsay, Mr. Johnson, coach.





4th row—George Rabe, Paul Bronson, Charles Henderson, Rich Federle, Carlton Carroll, Jim Nagel, Dave Green, Clarence Cassidy, John McCarthy, Fred Winkler. *3rd row*—Bill Roehrich, Jim Simmons, Bob Beachler, Dave Coffman, Jeff Robb, Skip Winkler, Ramsey Johnson, David Miller, George Fee, Phil DeCamp. *2nd row*—"Doc" Kusel, coach, Billy Kusel, mascot, Doug Farley, Don Mileham, Dick Mileham, Byron Lehman, Butch Lockwood, Bill Dunham, Biff Applegate, Bob Moore, Lynn Jones, Bucky Rowland. *1st row*—Fred Stephens, John Carter, Fred Hemple, Pete Kuempel, Joe Fieno, Leigh Ansell, Jim Pollock, Ray Thompson, Ralph Budai.

The 1955 track season was a highly successful one for the team, coached by "Doc" Kusel. The fleet-footed Warriors swept the Junior and Senior Division titles in the M.V.I.L., accompanied by creditable showings elsewhere. Among these were third place honors in the Mariemont and North College Hill Invitationals, a runners-up position at the Harrison Relays, followed by fourth place in the Lockland Nights and eighth in the District Meet.

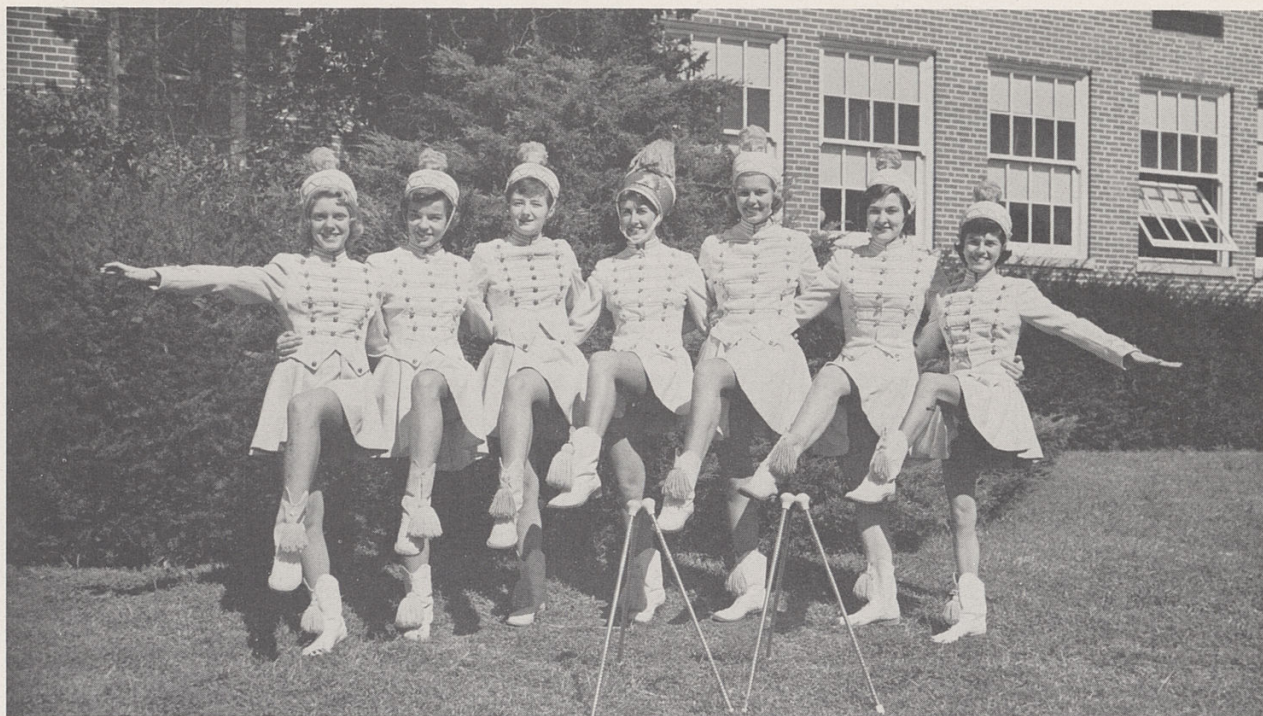
Last year's seniors, Joe Fieno and Jim Pollock, and juniors, Dave Miller and Ramsey Johnson, composed the mile relay team and set numerous records. The quartet finished first in the District Meet, thus qualifying for the State Meet at Columbus. This year's team will be supported by sophomore, Bill Dunham, and juniors, Fred Stephens, a miler, and Lynn Jones, a dashman. Graduating seniors are Biff Applegate, Ramsey Johnson, Dave Miller, Bucky Rowland, and Fred Winkler.

The Junior High team enjoyed a most successful track season in '55. Under the coaching of Mr. Davies they were runners up in the Giant Division, and first in the Midget Division of the M.V.I.L. Fred Fish took the medal for being high point man.

TRACK



3rd row—Charles Schuler, Phil Kopp, Frank Rahn, Gene Osswald, Joe Palumbo, Mr. Davies. *2nd row*—Don Hughes, Fred Fish, Clayton Shea, David Wineland, mgr., Jack Winkler, Ken Knarr. *1st row*—John Timberman, Tom Lyttleton, Bob Cribbet, Richard Pauly, John Huheey, Dave Moeller, Walter Simmons, not in picture.



SENIOR HIGH—Caryl McDaniel, Ruth Hughes, Mary Ann Bowersox, Carol Doll—head majorette, Ann Bausmith, Jackie Schwartz, Carol Hughes.

Susan —

Good luck always to one of the cutest girls that I have ever known. I know you will do a good job next year as treasurer. Take care of your darling personality & never forget —

JUNIOR HIGH—Judy Mallen—head majorette, Karen Iredale, Carol Sweeney, Carole Cosby.

Ann





VARSITY Jean Prachar, Becky Walthall, Nancy Doll, captain, Carla Schuettler.

Marie Sellman

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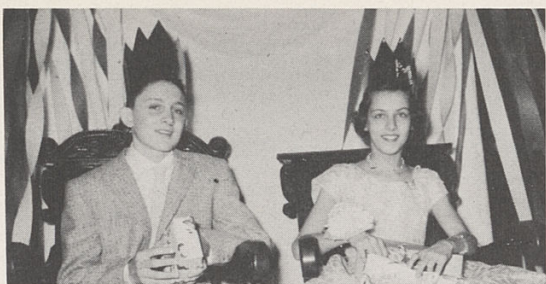
Susan - You're really great. Keep up the good work! Loveback riding and may be next year you'll be first. Good luck Nancy

Sue, you are a darling girl. I have gotten to know you this year & your tops Marie

Sue, you are really a cross your ways. Always remember the fun we've had in art class. Be good & have a summer. Love, Denise

Susan is a real great

Don't forget the sunny days we (cont. on page 94)



King Don Mehnert and Queen Susan Cragg



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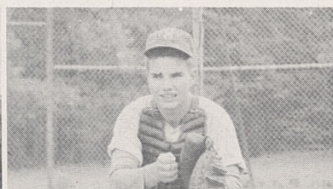
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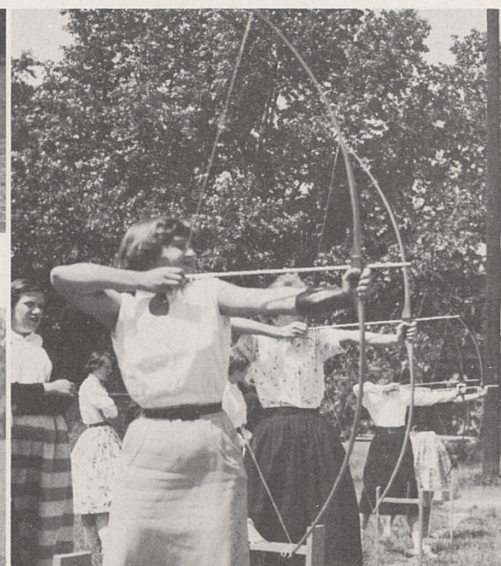
Bob Root



... and Dave Merchant is tagged out on second



The Line-Up



Bull's Eye?

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The things he had learned in school—
That living was much like building;
The importance was materials and tools.

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That grew as he lived day by day.
Proper use of the plans and instructions,
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To keep out the wind and the rain,
Built a house that would withstand weather;
And a lifetime, it would remain.

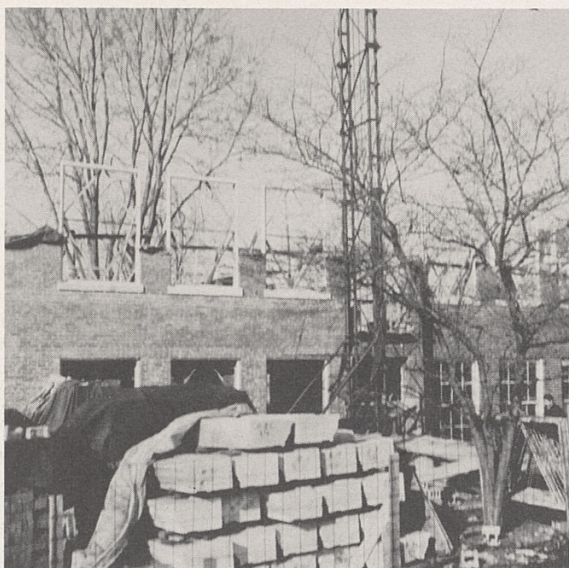
Thus, he learned and loved and labored—
His ambitions were strong and tall;
But not until some years later,
Did he realize the worth of it all.

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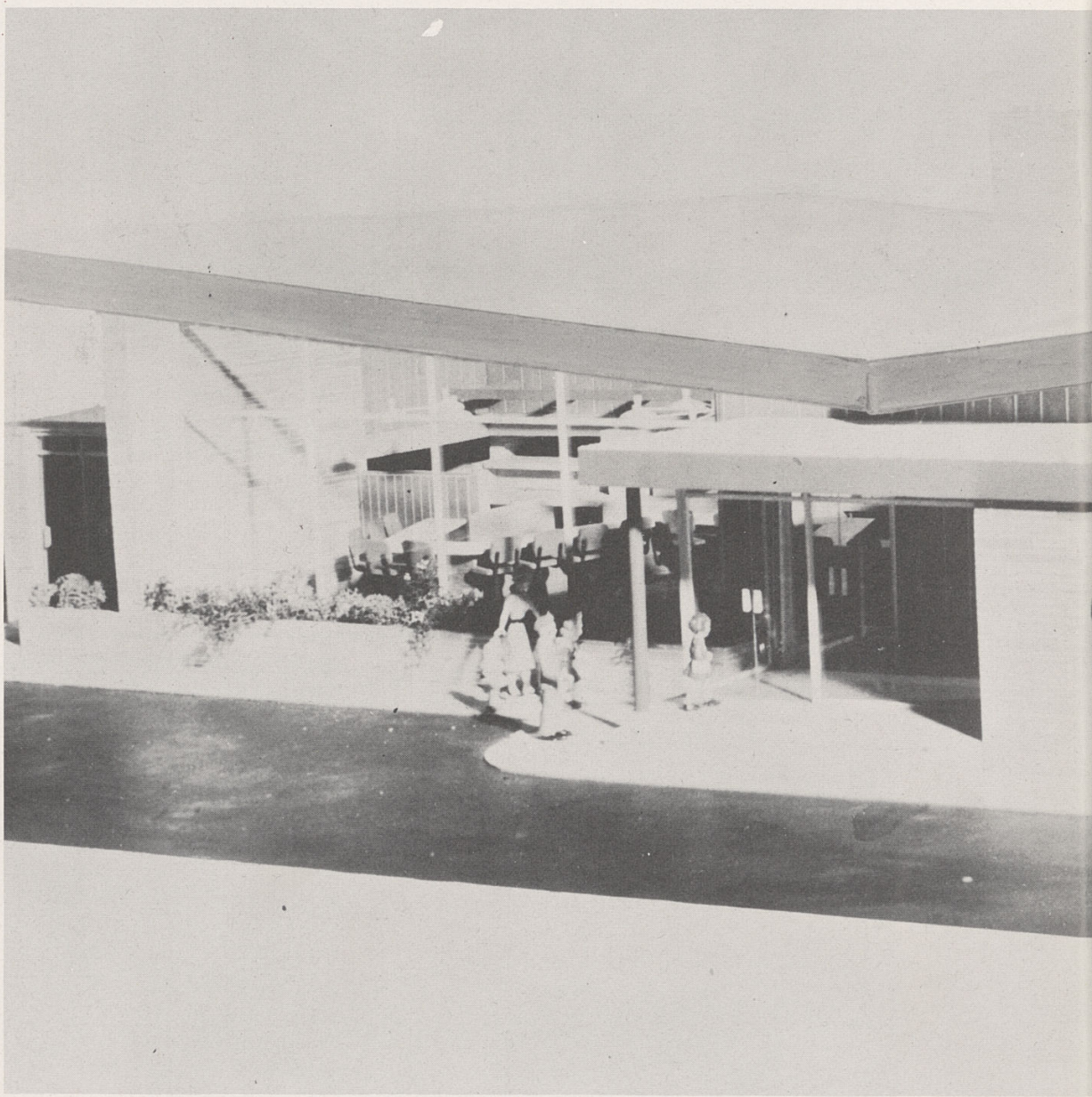


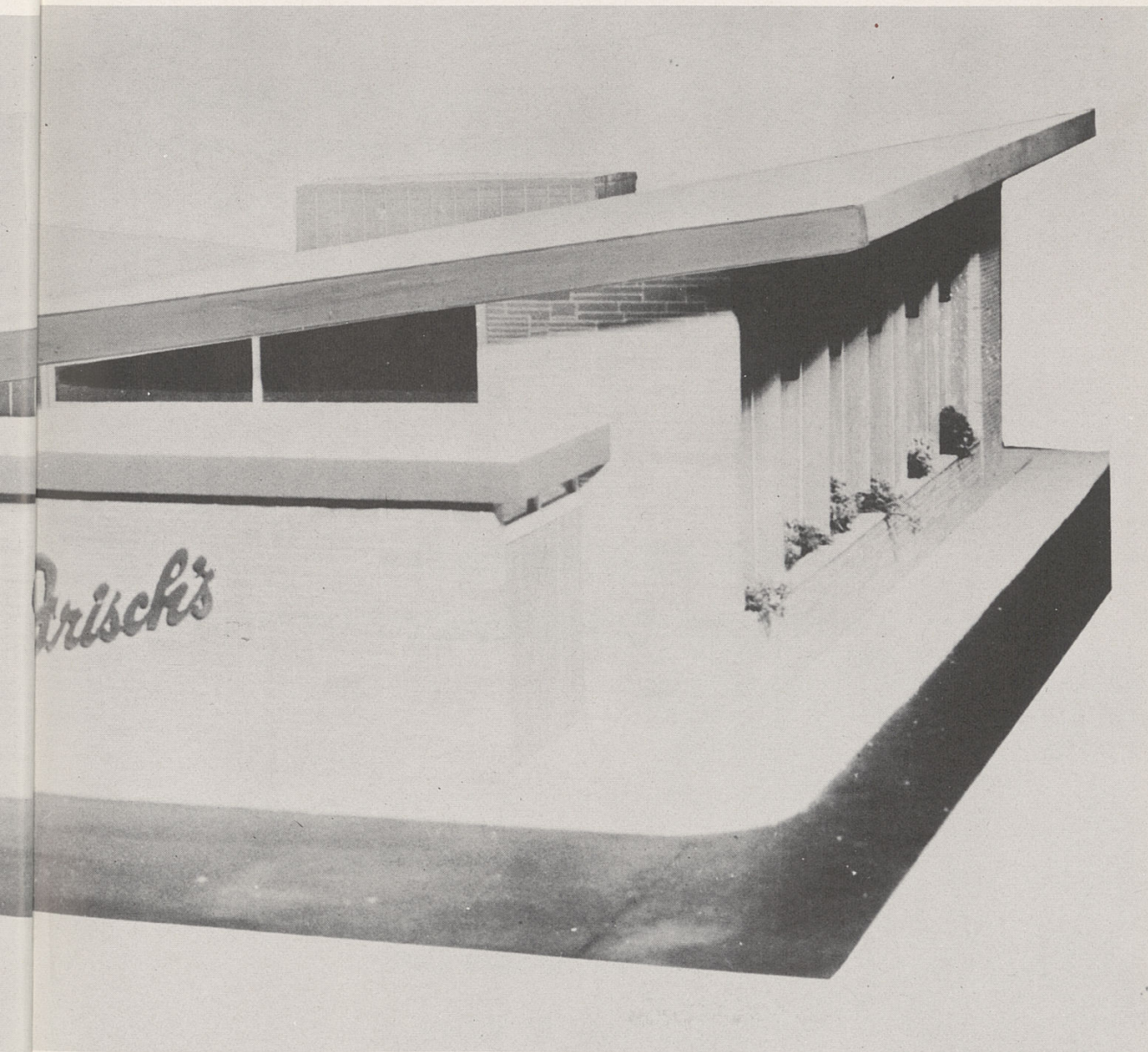
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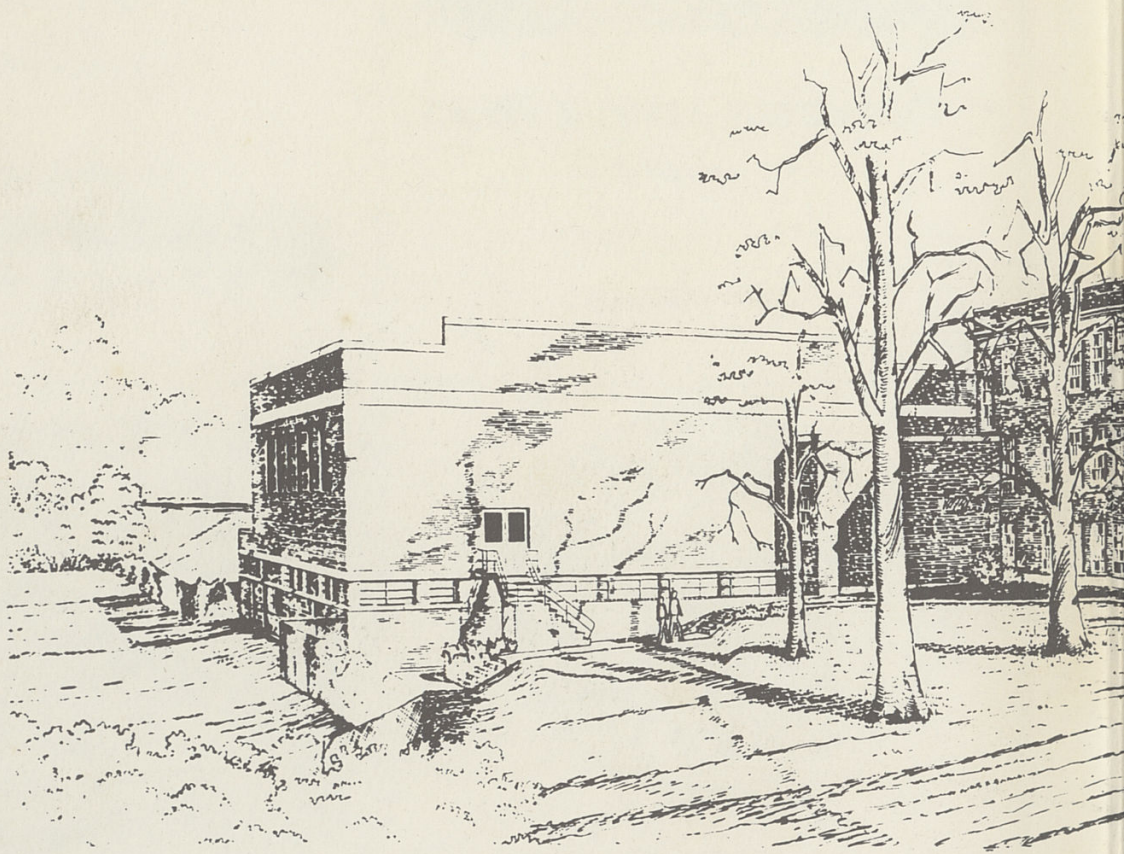
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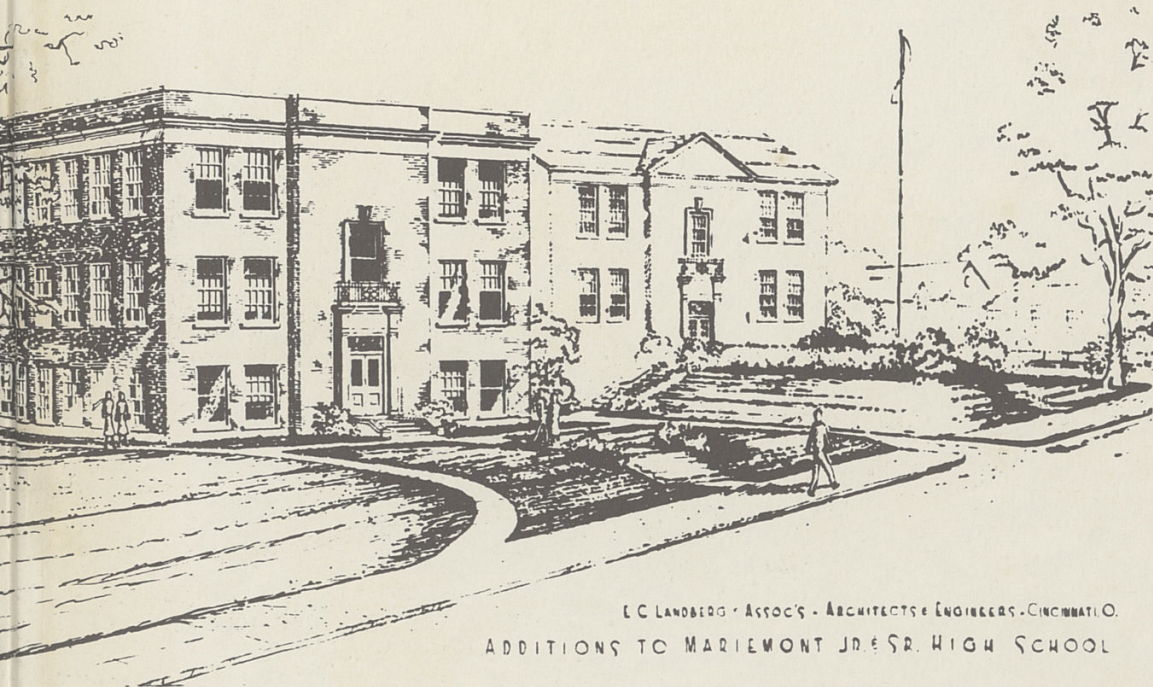
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