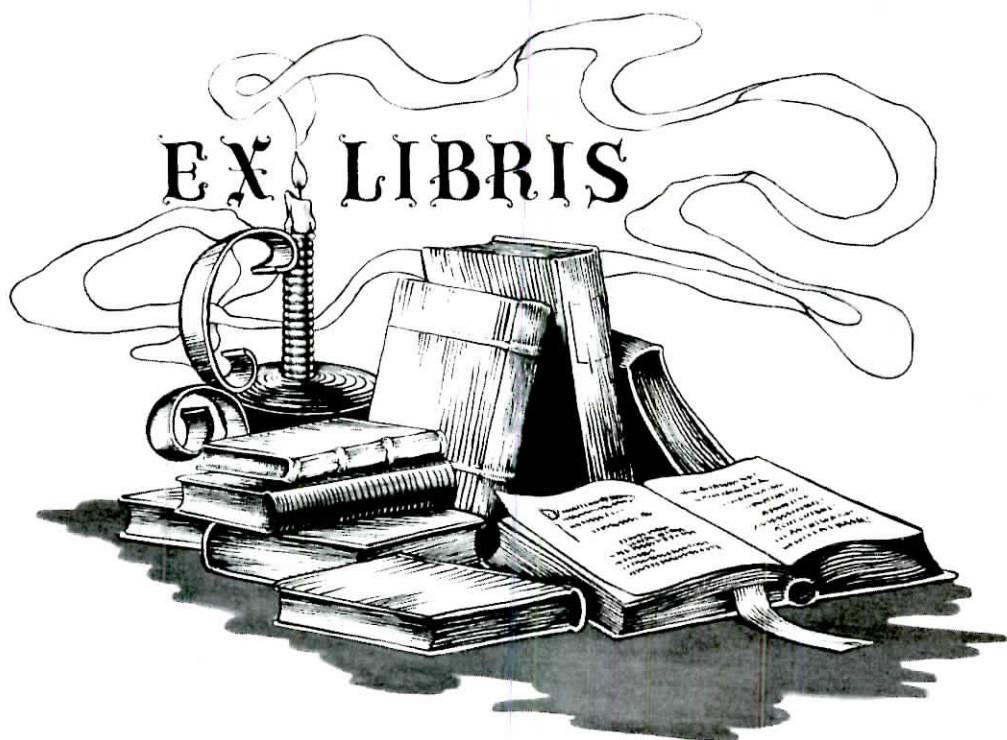




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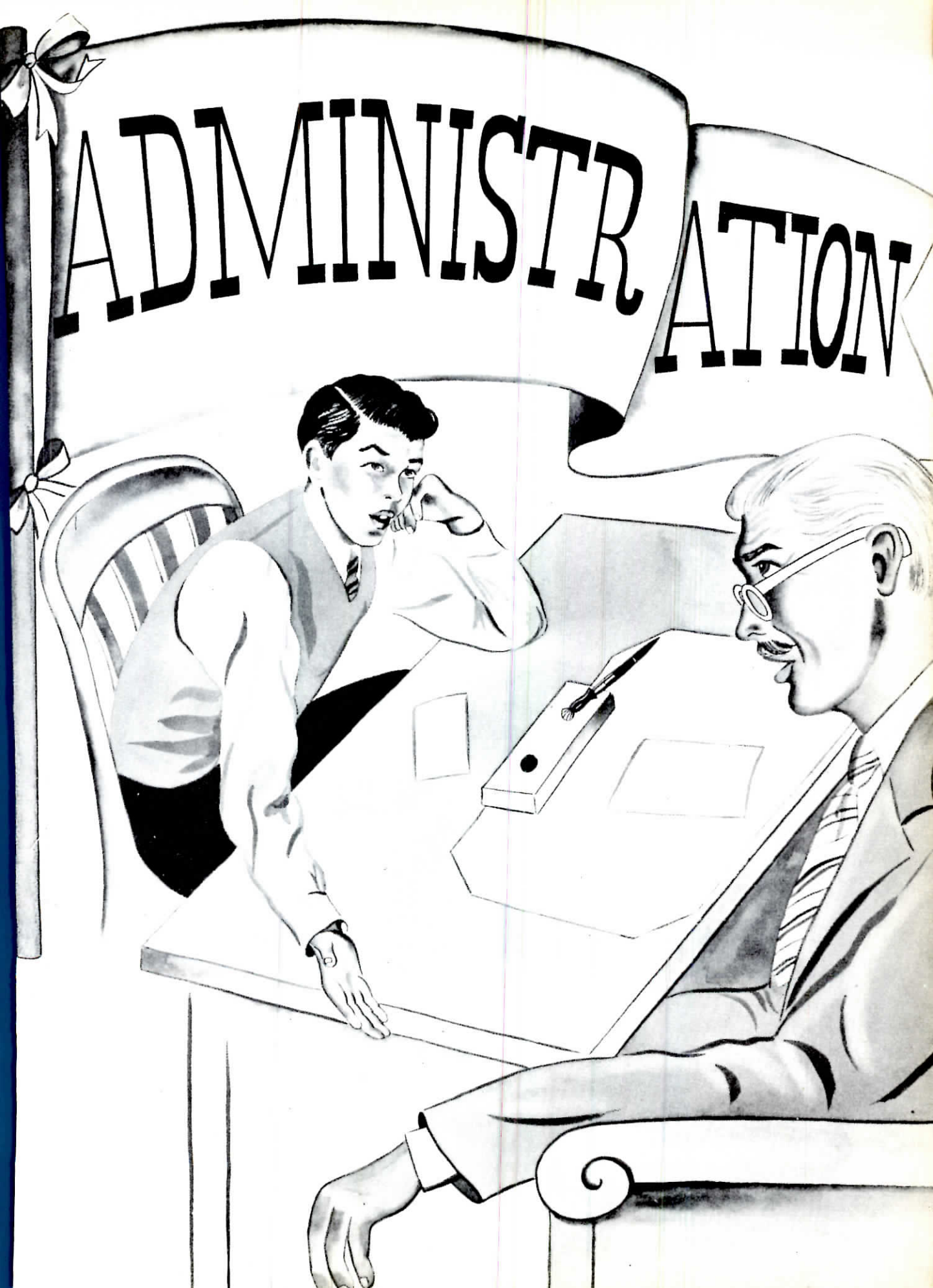


THE GOLDEN REFLECTOR

Class of '52

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Kay Ephlin
 Class Secretary 1 2
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 Band 1 2 3 4 Pres. 4
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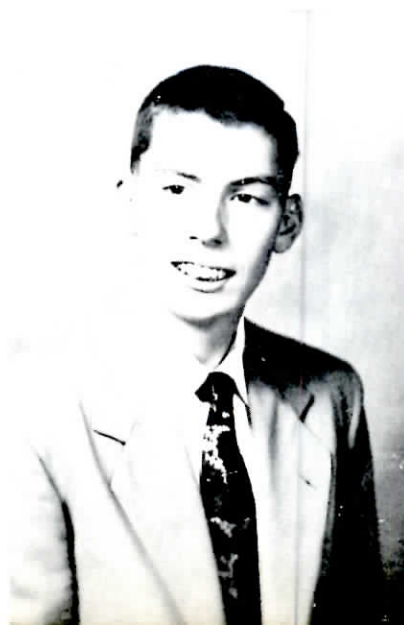


James Jewell
 Football 1 2 3 4 Capt.
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 Band 1
 Chorus 2 3 4
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 Class Treasurer 4
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 Science Club 4
 Girls State 4
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 Baseball 3 4
 Track 3 4
 Football 4
 Timberline Staff
 Service Club 4



Jack Stanley
 Football 3 4
 Track 3 4
 Science Club 4
 Hi-Y 3 4 Treas. 4
 Basketball 3 4
 Timberline Staff
 Service Club 4





Sue Overby
 Timberline Staff
 Librarian 4
 Sunshine 1 2 3 4
 Science Club



Raymond Whitaker
 Football 2 4
 Baseball 1 2 3 4
 Track 4
 Basketball 1 2 3 4 Capt
 Timberline Staff



Janice Smith
 Girls State 4
 Sunshine 1 2 3 4 Treas. 3
 Class Historian 1
 Class Treasurer 3
 Chorus 1 2 3 4
 Band 1 2 3 4 Sec. & Treas. 4
 Science Club 4
 Algebra Contest 3
 English Contest 4
 Librarian 3
 Music Contest 1 2 3 4
 Timberline Staff

George Robert Melton
 Hi-Y 3 4 Sgt. at Arms 4
 Timberline Staff
 Service Club 4 Pres. 4



William Maze
 Hi-Y 3 4 Chaplain 4
 Timberline Staff
 Band 1 2





Eldridge Murphy
 Timberline Staff
 Basketball 2 3 4



James Steele
 Timberline Staff
 Science Club 4 Pres.
 Hi-Y 4



Carol Akard
 Librarian 3
 Sunshine 1 2 3 4
 Science Club 4
 Timberline Staff

Venious Beckner
 Sunshine 1 2 3 4
 Science Club 4
 Timberline Staff
 Chorus 1 2 3 4

Betty White
 Class Secretary 3
 Class Treasurer 1
 Timberline Staff
 Class V. Pres. 4
 Sunshine 1 2 3 4 Treas. 2
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 Algebra Contest 1
 Geometry Contest 2
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 Librarian 4





Joanne Fewell
Class Pres. 2 3
Timberline Staff
Sunshine 1 2 3 4 V. Pres. 3
Class V. Pres. 1
Science Club 4



Carole Hendrickson
Chorus 1 2 3 4
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Band 2
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Sunshine 1 2 3 4

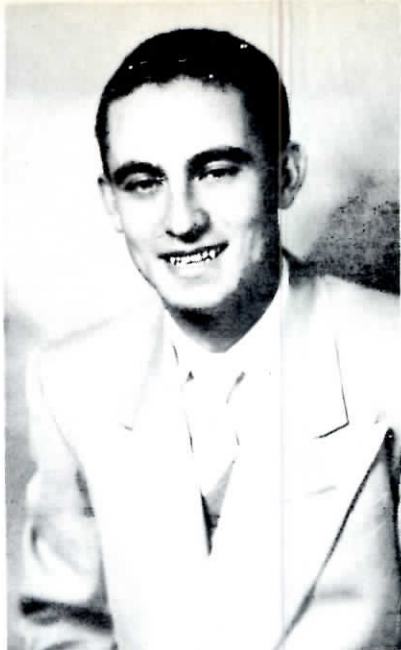


Velma Morris
Sunshine 1 2 3 4
Chorus 1 2 3
Timberline Staff
Science Club 4
Librarian 3

Charles Hayse
Football 2 3 4 Co-Capt. 4
Timberline Staff

Donald Brann
Hi-Y 3 4
Basketball 3





Michael Burton
Timberline Staff
Baseball 3



Thomas Fitzgerald
Timberline Staff



Sally Henry
Chorus 1 2 3 4
Timberline Staff
Sunshine 1 2 3 4
Science Club 4
Librarian 2

Warren Neff
Timberline Staff
Hi-Y 3 4



Lois Jean Morgan
Class Historian 3
Treasurer 2
Secretary 4
Timberline Staff
Chorus 1 2 3 4
Band 1 2 3 4 V. Pres. 4
Girls State 4
Sunshine 1 2 3 4
Science Club 4



Senior History

On September 10, 1940, fifty-two starry eyed little girls and boys entered for the first time, the halls of Greenwood Grade School. We were a scared, but devilish looking group and Miss Phillips knew she was in for a rough year. During the winter we found it difficult to get our boots off before the bell rang and we imagine Miss Phillips got quite angry with us. We also remember Jack Stanley always sitting in the "bad chair" and Betty White getting her head caught in the merry-go-round. Kay Cattin left us for the winter to go to Florida and rejoined us again in the spring.

We entered the second grade under the teachings of Miss Sharkey. Since we were one year older and had one school year under our belts, we felt pretty big and tough; boy did we show those first graders a thing or two! This year we again lost Kay Cattin and when she joined us again in the spring, we thought she would never make up her mind just where she wanted to go to school. Miss Sharkey decided that our class was rather noisy, so she started giving out red and green slips to those who talked. It seemed to be a race to see who could get the most slips.

When we reached the third grade we really got the wind taken out of our sails. Mrs. Adams was a teacher we will never forget. There will always be a lasting impression of her whipping Sammy Henry in front of the class. While this was going on everyone else was wondering just when his turn would be. We always wondered how Don Merriman felt when Lois landed in his arms. It seems she was doing arithmetic problems on the blackboard and fainted into Don's arms. Then Mrs. Adams carried her out of the room. During the year we lost Don Merriman and gained Eldridge Murphy.

Mrs. Smith was our fourth grade teacher, and this was a year we enjoyed very much. We remember that those who made an "A" in spelling were allowed to play with clay. This was the year that Lois scared everyone to death when she ran the pencil lead in her hand and almost fainted. It seemed to us that this was the year for casualties when Sue hit her head on the merry-go-round. Every one was so worried about her; even the Superintendent came down to examine her head, (the rest of us had ours examined later) and then took her down town to buy her a malt! During the year Kay Ephlin entered to finish her school years with us and Sonny Whitaker joined us again after attending Whiteland. A little mystery that was never cleared up, was why Janice Smith put Kay Cattin's crayons under the slide on the playground. This was Janice's star year as her mother was our teacher.

Our fifth grade teacher was Miss Record. By now the girls were losing their interest in Santa Claus and turning towards the boys. This year we learned how to play kick ball; and also how Betty White's pigtail would look blue. It seems that George Propps dipped it in the ink well.

The sixth grade was one we shall all remember. Our teacher was Mrs. Maze and all of us loved her very much. At the first of the year Velma Morris and Carol Akard joined our happy family. About mid-term Venious Beckner and Betty Ballinger also started their school years with us. We remember the one act plays we used to give in front of the room, and everyone was certain that he was a born star of stage and screen. This was the year the school received the new teeter totters on the playground. For several weeks the girls sported scars on their arms and legs. If anyone wants to know some of our embarrassing moments in the sixth grade, he might ask Betty White, Kay Cattin, or Jack Stanley; they know some good ones.



The seventh grade was a mixed up year for all of us. It was the first time we changed classes and went from room to room. Getting used to teachers was a hard task and we will long remember the time Mr. Eggloff scared Carol Akard to death in math class and made her cry. Mr. Palmer, our history teacher, was always telling us tall tales and playing his harmonica. This year Jim Jewell joined our class.

In the eight grade we had the great privilege of having Mr. Isom in math. We will never forget some of the tests he gave us or the jokes he told. This was the year that "Slam Books" were popular, and we found they were quite dangerous in Mr. Isom's hands.

Our first year of high school really started off with a bang. The first thing that happened to us was the Sunshine Initiation and we really looked silly. The upper classmen called us "Green Freshmen" and they sure were right when they named us. Algebra, biology, and latin were just a few of our problems. Although most of us complained about our latin, we still had time to make up a song. "We've been working on our Latin". The girls who took biology remember the time we cut up worms; we just couldn't understand why they had to have this class after lunch.

Our class officers for the year were:

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| President. | Jim Jewell |
| Vice-President | Joanne Fewell |
| Secretary. | Kay Ephlin |
| Treasurer. | Betty White |
| Historian. | Janice Smith |

We started our Sophomore year feeling pretty good, because our "Freshmen Days" were over. We lost Betty Ballinger this year. We remember Mr. Waymire's Health and Safety Class. He not only taught us health but also how to flirt with the Senior boys and girls. The girls were quite angry with him too-----we just couldn't understand why he wouldn't let the Senior boys come to our class party.

Our very efficient class officers for the year were:

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| President. | Joanne Fewell |
| Vice-President | Jim Jewell |
| Secretary. | Kay Ephlin |
| Treasurer. | Lois Morgan |

Our Junior year was one high school year never to forget. We were looking forward to the big reception that we would give the Seniors. Little did we know of the work we were going to do before the reception was possible. We will never forget Mr. Isom's great idea of selling "dill pickles" at the basketball games. We thought we were really "big time" when we received our class rings; and we imagine everyone got tired looking at them. Near the end of the year Jim Steele joined our class.

Those at the head of our class this year were:

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| President. | Joanne Fewell |
| Vice-President | Jim Jewell |
| Secretary. | Betty White |
| Treasurer. | Janice Smith |
| Historian. | Lois Morgan |



Now we have reached the last of our twelve years, and we find ourselves called "dignified seniors". This year has been a big and busy one. We have worked like mad on the annual and on the school paper. We've had our class quarrels-----but what class doesn't, and our big event of the year was the Pig-skin Prom. The girls in the class will long remember their chemistry experiments, and the trouble they had in getting them to work. For proof there was the hole in Carol's yellow sweater and the burn on Betty's hand. Tom Fitzgearld joined our class for this last year.

Our class officers for the year were:

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| President. | Jim Jewell |
| Vice-President | Betty White |
| Secretary. | Lois Morgan |
| Treasurer. | Kay Cattin |
| Historian. | Kay Ephlin |

Now that we have reached the end of our school years, we know we shall never go forth as a class again. What we do now, we will do entirely by ourselves. Our only wish is, that each one of us will be as happy as we have been these past twelve years.

The Seniors graduating who started their schooling here are:

Kay Cattin
Lois Morgan
Jack Stanley
Warren Neff
Sally Henry
Joanne Fewell
Ray Whitaker

Betty White
Sue Overby
Jack Peavler
George Melton
Bill Maze
Charles Hayse
Carole Hendrickson



Class Motto: "So Little Done--So Much To Do."

Class Colors: Blue and White

Class Flower: White Rose

Class Poem

In starting this poem
We had quite a time
Getting the words
In the lines to rhyme.

And so we have taken
Each name in our class
To give you our opinion
Of each lad and lass.

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Carol Akard, the first girl on our list,
Is really quite a lass;
But when she gets her temper up
You better run--but fast!

Jim Jewell, the captain of the gridiron,
Is really quite a guy;
And when he leaves ol' Greenwood
Ramona will surely cry.

Chuck Hayse, the co-captain of our football team,
Is a regular kind of guy;
And when he kissed the football queen
We thought the crowd would die.

Now Janice is a girl who knows
What makes the world go 'round,
But writing letters to Larry
Is about to get her down.

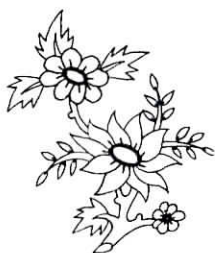
There's one girl in our class
Who seems headed for the alter.
We mean our classmate, Venious.
We hope she does not falter.

A wonderful guy within our midst
Is quiet Donald Brann.
We hear he has a steady girl
And is quite a Franklin fan.

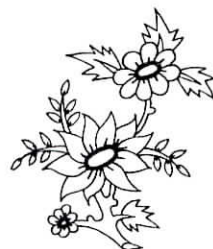
Now Murphy is a handsome man
Who plays on the Greenwood team.
Whatever it is, he's got it;
And he's really on the beam.

Next on our list is Lois,
With her green eyes and brown hair,
And when she is with Bob Thompson
They make a very cute pair.

The hot-tempered Sue Carol Overby,
With her flaming red hair so bright,
Is waiting ever so patiently
For that lucky guy, Paul Wright.



Tom, whose last name is Fitzgerald,
Is from Bellevue, Nebraska.
He seems to be quite a dancer.
Carol Akard knows, just ask her.



The meanest boy within our class,
A four letter man it seems,
Is Sonny Whitaker, six foot two,
The man in Betts' dream.

Now we come to Sally Henry,
A name we cannot rhyme;
But we find that writing letters to the Navy
Takes up most of her time.

A very cute girl within our midst
Is a girl with dark brown hair.
It is that wonderful Joanne Fewell
With her no one can compare.

The idol of the Southport girls
Is none other than Mike Burton.
One of them is sure to catch him,
Of this we are quite certain.

Jack Stanley, the track star of our class,
Shows room for improvement I'm sure.
His famous words will always be
"I feel so unnecessary and insecure."

Carole Hendrickson, the traveling girl,
Set sights for Pennsylvania.
She didn't go to see the sights
For a soldier was her mania.

Kay Ephlin has most everything,
About that we all agree.
She will go places in this world
As everyone will see.

Jack Peavler likes to play
Most any kind of sport,
But he seems to make Franklin
His favorite out-of-town port.

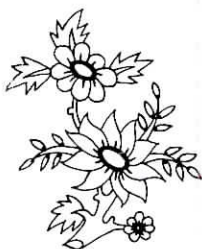
George Bob Melton, who's very interested
In the girl we know as Charlene,
Stays shy of other girls
As far as can be seen.

The ambition of Velma Morris
Is to run a grocery store,
And with a certain person
Hopes to make a score.

We wonder what will happen
In the next two years that pass.
Will Kay Cattin marry Martin,
Or stay a single lass?

Jim Steele, who joined us last year,
Has made our Senior year complete.
He is very studious in school;
That's why he always has a front seat.





He's setting histomatoes
In the early morning haze.
He sure knows how to raise them;
It's our farmer, Billy Maze.

The "hot rod" of our class
Is Mr. Warren Neff,
And when he takes a corner
We all just hold our breath.

The girl with all the Math brains
Who has Herb sewed up tight,
Is the hot rod with a Chevie.
Her name is Betty White.

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Now we're the Class of '52
And known as very classy.
But when it came to teachers
We were never sassy.

So we'll give you our opinion
Of our teachers fond and dear,
But remember we're just kidding
If their names we slightly smear.

Our grammar isn't very good
As you can plainly see,
And what we have we'll leave it here
To dear old "Edie B."

We like him alot, 'though he hasn't much hair;
It's Coach Dale Baughman, we mean.
And when sports history is finally written
His name will surely be seen?

We weren't too good in Math
And Chemistry got us down,
But Mr. Grigsby pulled us through
Without a tear or frown.

Now Porter is a name that nothing
With it rhymes,
But we'll always remember his Civics class
And the paper called "Our Times."

Our typing may not be too fast
And our Shorthand just a pain,
But we'll never forget Commercial class
With our teacher, Martha Jane.

Mr. Hays is a teacher
We've never had in class,
But we hope he'll stay in Greenwood
For many years to pass.

Mrs. Gralia strives and strains
To make the girls good cooks.
She teaches them important facts
Which can't be found in books.

The man of much distinction
Whom we all admire
Is our High School Principal,
Handsome Dan Waymire.





From Center Grove there came a "gent"
To teach us of olden days.
We're speaking of J.D. McKinney,
And here we hope he stays.

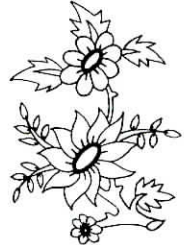
In teaching art we have to say
Miss "Lizzie" Todd's the best.
After guiding us for twelve long years
She surely needs a rest!

Isom left us a year ago
To join the younger set.
Although he cracks alot of jokes,
A nicer guy we've never met.

Decker is a musical lad;
He plays the trumpet and sings.
But needless to say his talent
Doesn't compare with Harry's or Bing's.

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We have to say "Goodby" now
To each and everyone;
And as a class we want to say,
"It really has been fun!"



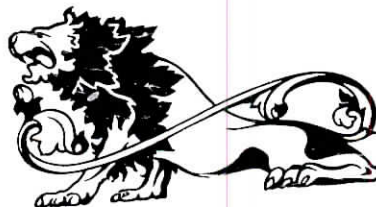
Senior Class Play

The annual class play was presented by the Seniors of Greenwood High School April 29, at the Polk Memorial.

The play was a three act comedy by Donald Payton entitled "If Mother Only Knew." The characters in it are John and Janet Maxwell who are celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary. Their three teen-age children, Connie, Betty Lou, and Wilbur, put their heads together and sign a pact that never again will they cause their parents any grief. However, within twenty-four hours their new resolutions come tumbling all about them because of their Mother's friends, Dr. Gladys Gooch, and her husband, Dr. Jeffrey Gooch.

There are also Wilbur's close friend, Hercules, and Betty Lou's chum, Bernadine, who help cause the trouble and help solve the problems. Police officers are called, but their decisions are not needed. "Brains" Burke, Connie's boy friend, isn't as much help as he thinks he is.

Staging arrangements, the play set, and all other production details were handled by the members of the class under faculty supervision. The play was co-directed by Mrs. J. William Betner, high school English instructor, and Mrs. Earl Wolf, business education teacher.



Class Will

On this the 20th day of May, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen hundred and fifty-two, being of unsound minds and insane bodies, denying anything that has been said before or up to this day, we the Seniors of the Class of Fifty-two, knowing this to be the soul and undivided truth, do hereby will and bequeath the following:

I, Carol Akard, do will and bequeath my ability to talk to someone while looking at someone else to Joan Fletcher.

I, Venious Beckner, do will and bequeath all those lonely hours of waiting for a serviceman (a Mr. Warner) to Shirley Bright.

I, Donald Brann, do will and bequeath my curly hair and masculine build to Donald Merriman.

I, Mike Burton, do will and bequeath my athletic ability and all my old girl friends to Tom Doub.

I, Kay Cattin, do will and bequeath my ability to wrap underclassmen around my finger to Carolyn Ragsdale.

I, Kay Ephlin, do will and bequeath my highly developed brain, my figure, and other talents too numerous to mention to Ramona Wood.

I, Joanne Fewell, do will and bequeath my ability to do no studying and still get good grades by just laughing at the teachers' silly jokes to Francis Fahy.

I, Tom Fitzgerald, do will and bequeath all my talents (unknown to Greenwood girls) to Kenny Hudson.

I, Charles Hayse, do will and bequeath my brilliant brain and hard working ability to Gerald Fitzgerald.

I, Carole Hendrickson, do will and bequeath my ability to skip school and still get an A excuse to Mary Ann Ratliff.

I, Sally Henry, do will and bequeath all my old toothless combs and broken mirrors to Betty Lindenmayer.

I, James Jewell, do will and bequeath my ability to clear my throat in study hall to attract a certain someone's attention to Gloria Burton.

I, Bill Maze, do will and bequeath my artistic touch and long ride to school to Judy Horn.

I, George Melton, do will and bequeath my ability to go with college girls to Harvey Porter.

I, Lois Morgan, do will and bequeath my gentle voice and ability to go with college men to Kay Pearson.

I, Velma Morris, do will and bequeath my tall, slim figure and long hair to Juanita Frye.

I, Eldridge Murphy, do will and bequeath my ability to have all the girls running after me, and not giving them that first date to Jim Davis.

I, Warren Neff, do will and bequeath my cherished name "Hot Rod" and my sharp-shooting ability in study hall to Everett Martin.

I, Sue Overby, do will and bequeath my many talents (besides letter writing) to Roberta Lyons.

I, Jack Peavler, do will and bequeath my red hot temper and my athletic ability to Joe Van Valer.

I, Janice Smith, do will and bequeath my ability to argue with all fellow students, and always win the argument to Janice Steele.

I, Jack Stanley, do will and bequeath all those dirty little tricks I played on everyone to Jim Wheat.

I, Jim Steele, do will and bequeath my ability to sleep in chemistry and still get good grades to Bernard Thompson.

I, Ray Whitaker, do will and bequeath my ability to break rules, regulations, and feminine hearts to Jack Nay.

I, Betty White, do will and bequeath my ability to keep one man for over a year to Patty Clark.

We the Seniors do will and bequeath some new witty sayings and our pleasing dispositions to the Juniors.

We the Seniors do will and bequeath our ability to get along with the teachers to the Sophomores.

We the Seniors do will and bequeath the thrill of getting to sit near the windows when Seniors, to the Freshmen.

We the Seniors do will and bequeath a full box of Muriel cigars and a years supply of lifesavers to Mr. Porter.

We the Seniors do will and bequeath a good sound yard stick to be used when needed to Mrs. Gralia.

We the Seniors do will and bequeath a nice clean mimeograph rag and a plentiful supply of erasers to Mrs. Wolf.

We the Seniors do will and bequeath our charming personalities and good behavior in class to Miss Todd.

We the Seniors do will and bequeath a large portion of our nice manners and our controllable tempers to Mr. Baughman.

We the Seniors do will and bequeath a smaller English text (one that can be finished in a semester) to Mrs. Betner.

We the Seniors do will and bequeath a large group of "A" students and a few good jokes to Mr. Waymire.

We the Seniors do will and bequeath a shock proof shop and some hard working students to Mr. Hays.

We the Seniors do will and bequeath a completely new "atomic theory" and a few new chemical equations to Mr. Grigsby.

We the Seniors do will and bequeath our future practice teachers to Mr. Decker.



Class Prophecy

The G.H.S. television net work, Greenwood, Channel "52" is glad to bring you once again that well-known comedian of 1962, Uncle Jack, (who in recent years has taken Uncle Miltie's place). Uncle Jack is formerly of Greenwood High School and known to his classmates as Jackie Stanley or "Red Bomber". Tonight instead of his usual hilarious, humorous, happy program, he is bringing to the T-V world, as special guests, his former high school classmates who are internationally famous.

Hello!!!!!!!!!!!!!! kiddies. My first guest tonight is Miss Dorothy Janice Smith. Janice is now a member of more than fifty different symphony orchestras in the United States. For her own pleasure she writes to a well-known service man, General Spicer, also a graduate of G.H.S. This is a very long courtship but they do not want to rush into anything.

Next we bring you the world's most famous race driver, Warren Neff. Warren has stopped qualifying long enough to give us a few words of "speed". What do you have to say Warren? I'm off-----woosh.

Well, Well, if it isn't Carole Greenwood after graduation and they have three quacks, Louie, privates at Camp Atterbury.

Now we give you Bill Maze Walt Disney's place and has been Disney Jr.". For relaxation he where he raises cane.

Well, here is Warden James a graduate of Greenwood, High has assumed his duties as the -----their ten sons were living

Everyone sit tight, here famous women race driver. Betty Herb's "hopped up Chevie" in her lished a chain of Maishe's Grocery

I am sure you all know this next fellow, Jack Peavler, the great basketball star of the world. Jack has just taken over the duties as head of the Masonic Home, at Franklin, Indiana. Jack was always fond of the people at the home, especially the girls.

WOW! What a dish. I mean, good evening Kay. Ladies and gentlemen this is Constance Kay Ephlin. Kay has at last obtained her ambition of being a private nurse to President Truman. (Have you noticed his health is getting worse). For a hobby Kay is married to that well-known crooner, Dean Duvall. They are now raising little-----crooners.

Setting next to Kay is Charles Hayse who has now bought all the Drive-In Theatres in Indiana. Chuck still can't resist the temptation to wash windows but to save time he invented the "Squirt Squirt" Window washer. Chuck has made "oceans" from this invention.

Next is George Robert Melton, he has joined the State Police and is now superintendent of the force. He just recently turned down the job as Chief of F.B.I. George still has interests at Indiana Central.

This long haired beauty sitting by me now is none other than Velma Morris. Velma became an Air Line Stewardess and makes flights back and forth from the United States to Alaska. Just what does one do in Alaska!!!!!!!!!!



Jeanette Hendrickson. Carole left married a Quaker preacher and now Huey and Dewey. They are all

who has just recently taken given the title of "Walt has a two-hundred acre farm

William Jewell who married Ramona Wood. Warden Jewell head of the Boy's School,--- there anyway. What a Life!!

comes Betty White, the world's married Herb Maish and drives races. They have also estab- stores throughout Indiana.

It couldn't be, but it is. Mike Burton the King of the Pool Rooms. Mike has just been elected President of the Pool Rooms Owners Association. He still has the girls at Southport wild about him but will not give any of them a break.

Here is Miss Camphor and Miss Pain Pill of America, Sally Henry. Sally has been known for her pills and other cures for pain all through her high school days. She has had more ailments than any person living. For a sideline Sally manufactures various shapes of combs.

It's such a handsome man that is sitting by me now. Yes, Eldridge Murphy. Eldridge has been unable to hold a job through these years because the girls keep following him around. Hollywood has been after him for a life time contract. What a Man?????????????????

Well, well, here comes "L.J. Morgan" bubbling with enthusiasm as usual. Lois met with a tragedy at the close of her high school career and as a result swore off the opposite sex, commonly known as men. Because of this tragedy Lois established a lonely hearts club and receives letters from all over the world, -----mostly from Wabash.

What a red head is Sue Overby. Sue married Paul Wright and now travels all over the world with their ten little Wrights. For a side line they have a skating act in which the little ones sell popcorn. I see they have brought some samples with them.

Next is Tom Fitzgerald who has become the most famous bookkeeper in the world. He has been taking care of the Presidents accounts since his high school days. What a shape the world is in!

I see the President of Hanover College is with us, that's right Joanne Fewell. Joanne has been President for only one year but has everything in order, especially the boys. She has obtained her ambition of running the Soda Bowl, a college hangout.

This sprucy looking gentleman is James Steele. Jim has established a famous machine shop in Greenwood and is working on a jet engine for vehicles as he can't get enough speed from his chevie. Jim is married and raising little jet pilots.

Here is the famous "Popcorn Queen" Venious Beckner. Venious married Colonel Jack Warner. They now have a pilot, co-pilot, bombardier and tail gunner, now all they need is a plane.

What a lock of curls. Donald Brann who is now a big business tycoon. He is president of his own firm, "You Do It and I Collect Company". He collects mostly at Franklin.

Here comes Carol Akard, now looking as thin as a pretzel. For all of you who don't know, Carol now owns the company that puts out the four-way stretch griddle. The company's motto is "Eat All You Want and Still Be Half Safe."

Next is that ever famous professional basketball player, Sonny Whitaker, he has just recently been voted the "best shot" of America. Sonny married the sensational Betts Mauzy, now known for her Home Ec. classes. Good Luck Kids.

For the conclusion of our T-V program for tonight, the former Kay Cattin, now married to the Rev. Everett Martin, would like to announce that there will be Evangelistic service held in the Greenwood Park this week. Thank you Kay.

Well Kiddies, it is time for Uncle Jack to Say "cheerio" to my classmates and I hope you go as far in the world as I have. Good Luck.



Class Song

It's a grand time for singing,
Our hearts are light and gay,
Our teachers are dear but we're glad to leave here,
And of course they don't want us to stay.

It's a grand time for leaving,
It's time to take a bow;
The teachers have taught us most all that they know,
We're getting too smart for them now.

Leaving Leaving you all

Maybe it's more than the work,
Maybe it's more than the fun,
Maybe it's more than the thought of a job
We hope is fairly well done;
Maybe it's more than the principal,
Wandering down through the halls,
Maybe the reason we're feeling this way,
Has something to do with it all.

It's a good time for thinking
Of all the fun we've had,
Of the work and the play that we've done every day;
This leaving makes all of us sad.

It's a grand time for singing,
To High School Days goodbye;
And somehow we're sad even though we are glad to be leaving
Dear Greenwood High.

Greenwood Greenwood High School

(Tune: It's a Grand Night for Singing)



SENIOR DAY DINNER

The annual Senior Day Dinner was held in the basement of the Central School Wednesday, May 21.

Food was furnished by the mothers of the seniors, and we wish to express our deepest thanks to them.

To conclude the dinner the class gift was presented to the school by our president, Jim Jewell; and the 1952 Golden Reflector was read by members of the staff.

Our Ambitions

Kay Ephlin. be cheer leader at Notre Dame
Tom Fitzgerald. give dancing lessons to all the girls in Greenwood High
Sally Henry. shine shoes at Great Lakes Naval Station
Betty White. to be Mr. Grigsby's math assistant
Jack Stanley. be married to six movie stars at once
Carole Hendrickson. to go with the Navy awhile instead of the Army
Eldridge Murphy. to marry the most beautiful girl in the world
Jack Peavler. to own a mercury convertible and a good looking blond
Janice Smith. be accompanist for Mario Lanza
Mike Burton. to date all the girls in Greenwood High School
Ray Whitaker. own a Drive-In Theatre
James Jewell. marry Mo before she gets a chance to look at another boy
Sue Overby. be mascot for the 194th Engineering Combat Battallion
Lois Morgan. go to Wabash College
James Steele. wants to make \$200 a week doing nothing
Joanne Fewell. to own and run the Soda Bowl at Hanover College
Warren Neff. to own the fastest Hot Rod in the world
Velma Morris. be a Grade A butcher
Venious Beckner. join the United States Air Force
Billy Maze. to be muscle bound
George Melton. be a model
Kay Cattin. wait for Everett until he finishes school
Carol Akard. teach Chemistry at Annapolis
Charles Hayse. be mayor of Indianapolis
Don Brann. be the greatest lover in the world



BACCALAUREATE

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday evening, May 18, at eight o'clock, at the Methodist Church. Reverend Kenneth Forbes of the Methodist Church delivered the sermon entitled "Ideals Are Wrapped In Persons". Music was furnished by the high school music department.

COMMENCEMENT

On May twentieth, nineteen hundred and fifty-two, Commencement exercises were held at the Polk Memorial for the graduating class. The diplomas were presented to the seniors by Mr. Stanley Porter, Superintendent of Schools.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. I. Lynd Esch, president of Indiana Central College. Dr. Esch received his Bachelor's Degree at Chapman College and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Southern California. The subject of his interesting talk was "Great Expectations".

SENIOR TRIP

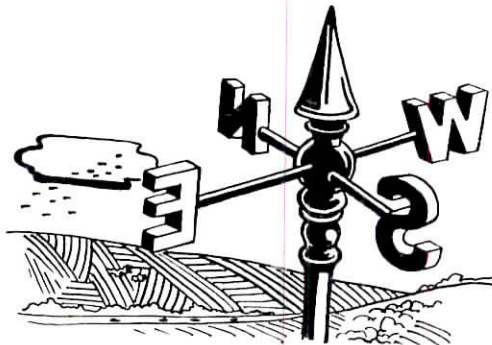
The annual Senior Trip, sponsored by H. E. Davis, Inc., took place on May 22-23.

The trip included a tour through southern Indiana and visits to some of the historic places in the State.

The "famous" G.H.S. school bus was used in making the trip which was enjoyed by all. Sponsors accompanied the group during their travel.

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

The Junior-Senior Reception was held in the Ball Room of the Marott Hotel on Saturday evening, May 17, 1952. "Mardi Gras", the theme of the evening, was carried out in gay colors and all the festivity that goes with such an occasion.



JUNIORS



Juniors



First Row:

Shirley Bright, Cecil Bowman, Everett Martin, James Wheat, Joe Vanvaler, Francis Fahy, Harvey Porter, Don Merriman, Jack Nay, Gerald Fitzgerald, Tom Doub.

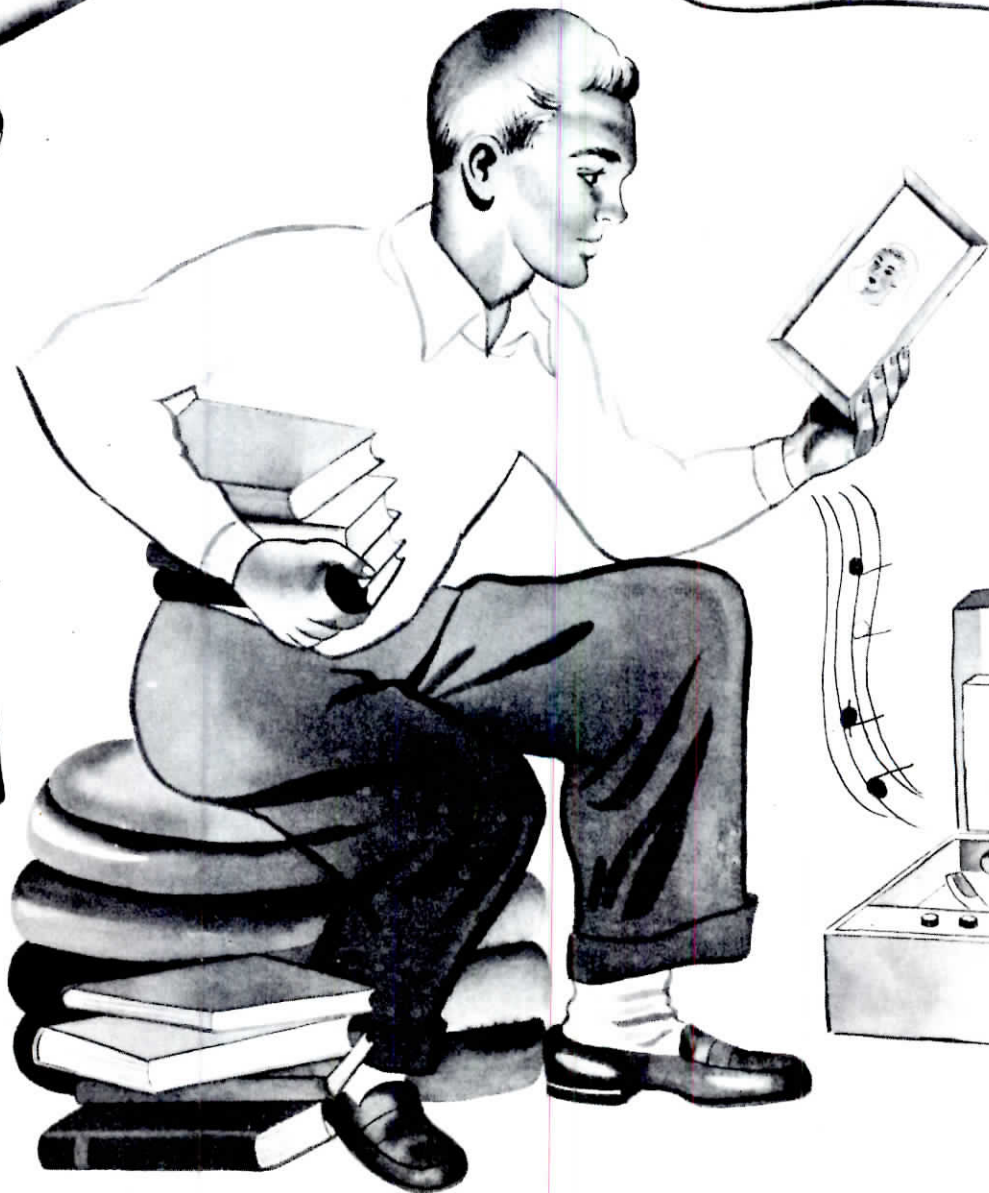
Second Row:

Mrs. Wolf, Mary Ann Ratliff, Ramona Wood, Judy Horn, Patty Clark, Joan Fletcher, Roberta Lyons, Gloria Burton, Kenneth Hudson, Donna Coonfield, Kay Donna Pearson, Carolyn Ragsdale, Janice Steele, Jaunita Frye, Betty Lindenmayer, and Mr. Mullin.



We "Jolly Juniors" have had fun.
And soon our school days will be done.

SOPHOMORES



Sophomores

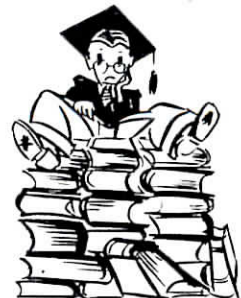


First Row:

Eddie Peachin, Lois Good, Harry Knight, Mary Jo Betner, Charles Harrison, Richard Hamilton, Alonzo Bowman, Charles Wheat, Tom Hicks, Joe Twyman, Don Sullivan, Sheila Thompson, and Shirley Clark.

Second Row:

Beverly Fewell, Norma Williams, Judy Carter, Jimmy Whitaker, Betty Gossman, Ruth Austin, John Porter, Ethel Todd, Dorothy Skeel, Mary Bowman, Don Lindenmeyer, Judy Rockstroh, Marjorie Knight, Marvin Gabenart, and Mr. Baughman.



We've passed the "Silly Sophomore" stage.
Next year we'll be on the Junior page.

FRESHMEN



Freshmen



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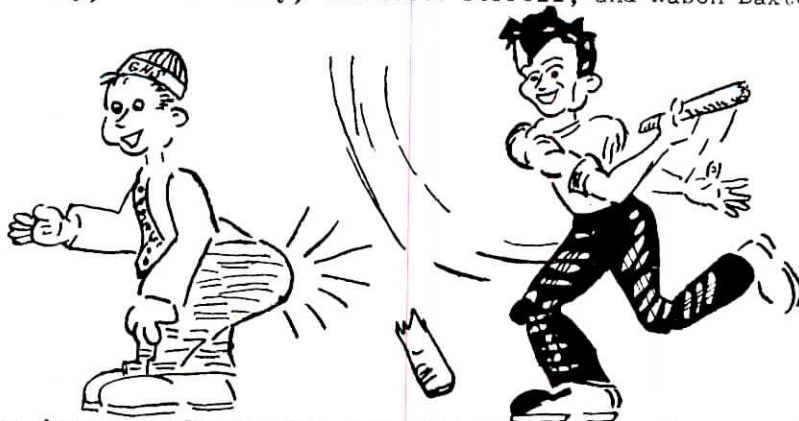
Eddie Ballinger, Robert Demaree, Dean Fasig, Robert Fee, David Smith, Phil Jackson, James Coffman, Richard Boaz, and David Lasiter.

Second Row:

Mr. Decker, Roland Fitzgerald, Donald Stretchberry, Mildred Bowman, Janeice Ross, Rae Ann Achenbach, Paul Fishel, Eugene Crouch, Tom Hood, Robert Hilton, Beverly Jewell, and Roselle Vleck.

Third Row:

Donald Abel, Irene Burton, Judy Jordan, Richard Ratliff, Roberta Steenberger, Phyllis Brown, Richard Voris, Evelyn Hinkle, Beverly Martin, Marvin Kinley, Rethel Tibby, Charlotte Ferrell, and Rabon Baxter.



Our Freshmen days are almost o'er.* Egad!! * To think we've got three more.

ATHLETICS





Pigskin Prom



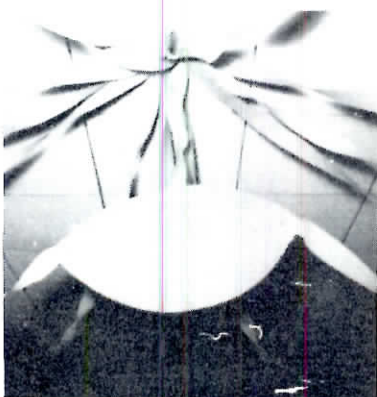
"JIM"

The annual Pigskin Prom was held October 19, 1951 at Greenwood High School after the last home game of the season. The Captain and Co-captain, Jim Jewell and Charles Hayse, were elected by the football team that day at school. The team also voted on the girl to be Football Queen, but it was not revealed until the prom. Co-captain Hayse crowned Captain Jewell and the Queen, who was Kay Ephlin. After some prodding the Co-captain kissed the Queen, or maybe it was vice-versa. The school basement was decorated by the Seniors, as is the tradition, with miniature blue and gold football helmets, footballs, and megaphones. And so with our Pigskin Prom, we close another football season for

GHS



"CHUCK"





First Row: Don Sullivan, Roy Voris, Marvin Kinley, Richard Ratliff, Joe Twyman, and Harry Knight.
 Second Row: Charles Harrison, Mgr., Jim Davis, Everett Martin, Jim Jewell, Tommy Doub, Jack Peavler, Charles Hayse, Dean Fasig, and Jim Whitaker, Mgr.
 Third Row: Jack Stanley, Richard Hamilton, Jack Nay, Jim Wheat, Ray Whitaker, Francis Fahy, Charles Wheat, and David Lasiter.

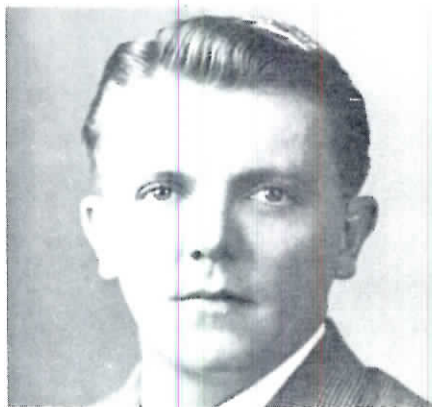
Woodmen Notch 45-0 Win Over Edinburg

Woodmen Defeat Non-Conference Plainfield, 6-0

Smaller Greenwood Club Has 32-0 Lead At Halftime—Doub, Peavler Stand Out

Scoring more points than has been the case in an entire season in the past, Greenwood's revitalized Woodmen notched victory number one of the current campaign in the year's curtain-raiser on Friday of last week at Franklin. The Maroons of Edinburg were the foes, falling before an onslaught of 45 to 0.

One of the salient features of the fracas was proof that football isn't entirely a big man's game. Well outweighed at almost all positions by the larger and brawnier Maroons, Greenwood used its greater know-how, experience and speed to outplay their opponents at every turn.



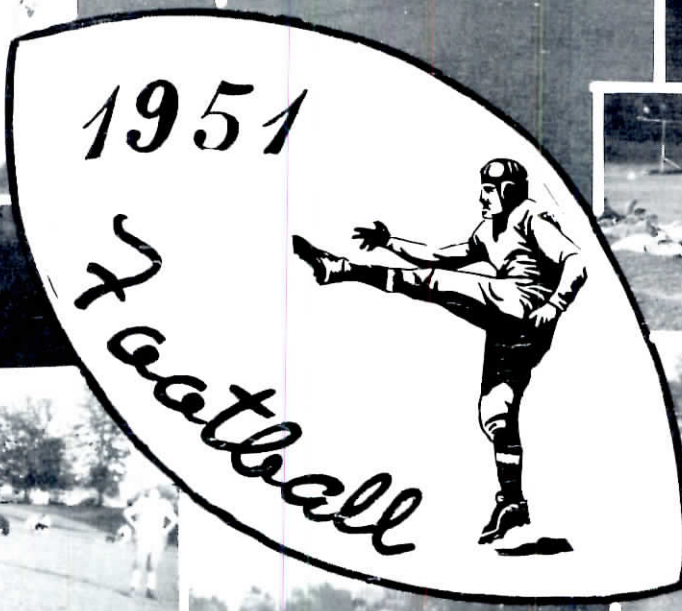
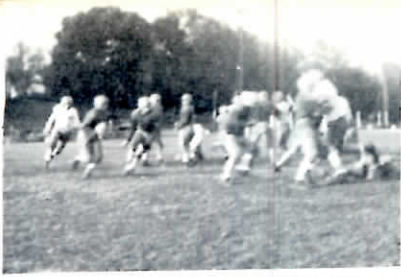
Kay Ephlin Is Crowned Football Queen

GREENWOOD, Oct. 20 — The Greenwood Woodmen seem to enjoy playing non-conference foes more than they do playing in Mid-State competition. Their first game of the season was against non-loop Edinburg, which Greenwood won 45-0.

Friday night they met Plainfield Charlton at Greenwood and won, 6-0. To make the annual football hop which followed a success, it was almost a necessity that the Woodmen win.



First Row: Eddie Owens, Kenneth Skaggs, Arnold Moran, Dick Mattick, Kenneth Ferrell, Arnold Foley, Steve Jones, Ronald Brown, and Darryl Christensen.
 Second Row: Bennie Middleton, Bob Griesemer, Darryl Waltz, Eddie Akard, John Myers, David Dargitz, Mike Hinkle, Charles Tinkle, Bob Emberton, Griff Dean, Tommy Gaughan, and Coach Coverstone.



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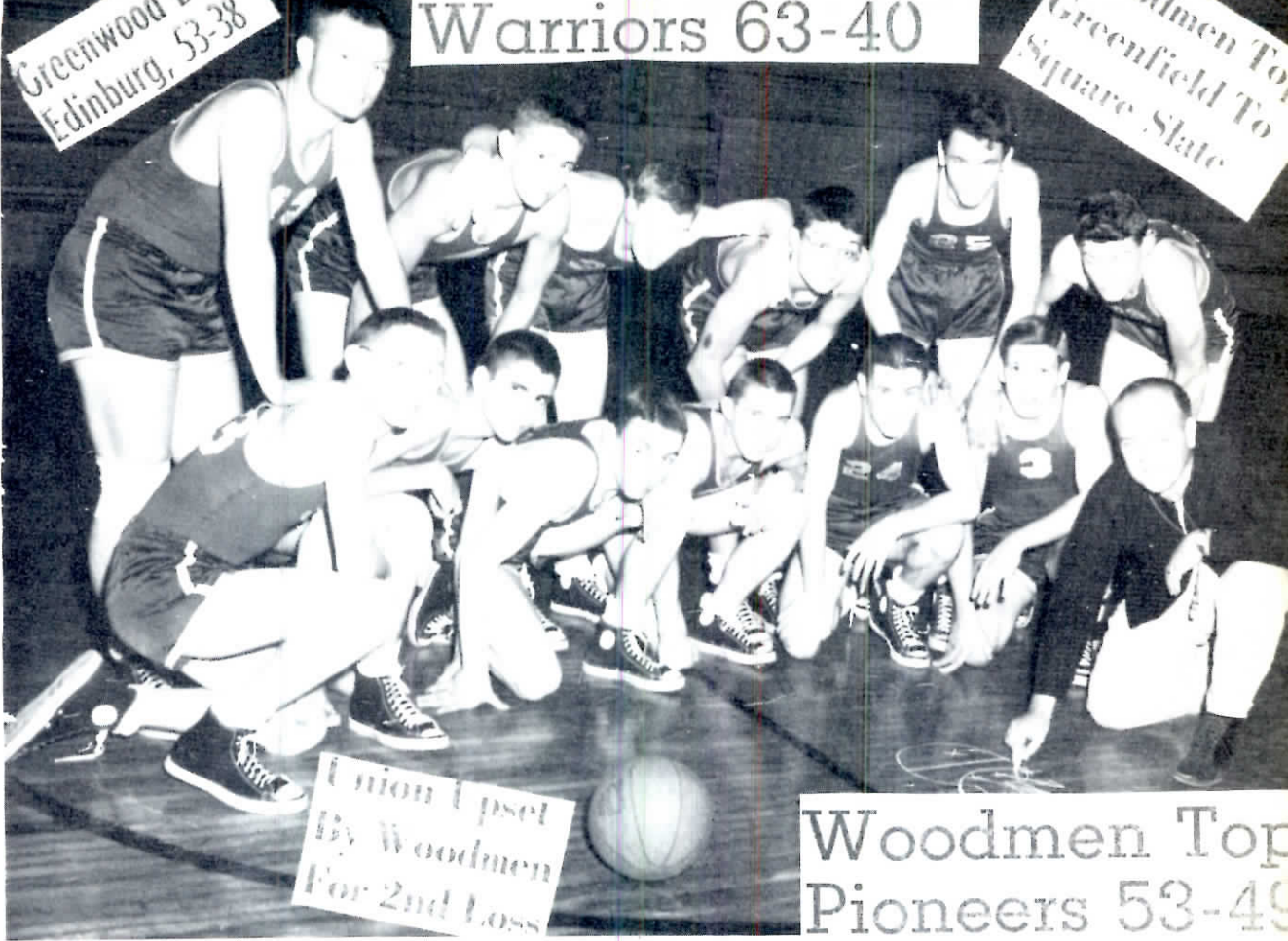


MOON

Greenwood Beats
Edinburg, 53-38

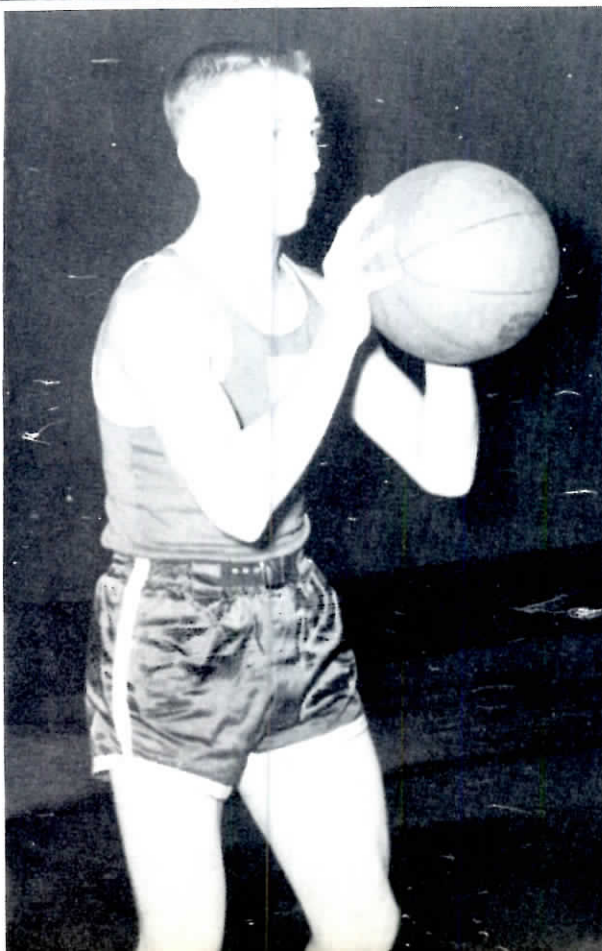
Woodmen Scalp
Warriors 63-40

Woodmen Top
Greenfield To
Square Slate



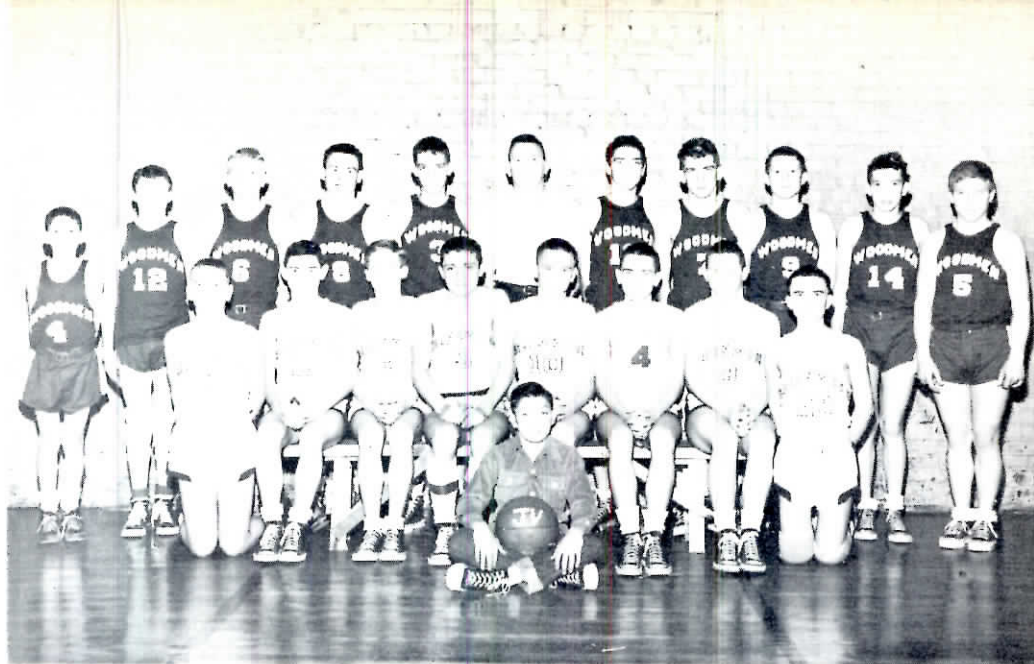
Union Upset
By Woodmen
For 2nd Loss

Woodmen Top
Pioneers 53-49



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Front: Marvin Gabehart, Student Mgr.

Front Row: Jimmy Whitaker, Donald Sullivan, John Porter, Richard Hamilton, Charles Wheat, Joe Twyman, Harry Knight, Donald Lindenmayer.

Back Row: Rabon Baxter, Marvin Kinley, Richard Boaz, Eddie Ballinger, Phil Jackson, Coach Clyde Hays, Robert Fee, Dean Pasig, David Lasiter, Roland Fitzgerald, and Richard Voris.

Front Row: Larry Myers, Ernest Forward, Kenny Ferrell, Daryl Christenson, and Sonny Wood.

Back Row: Steve Jones, Eddie Owens, Lawrence Porter, Bud Robinette, Kenneth Skaggs, Charles Tinkle, Donald Peavler, and Coach Lloyd Coverstone.



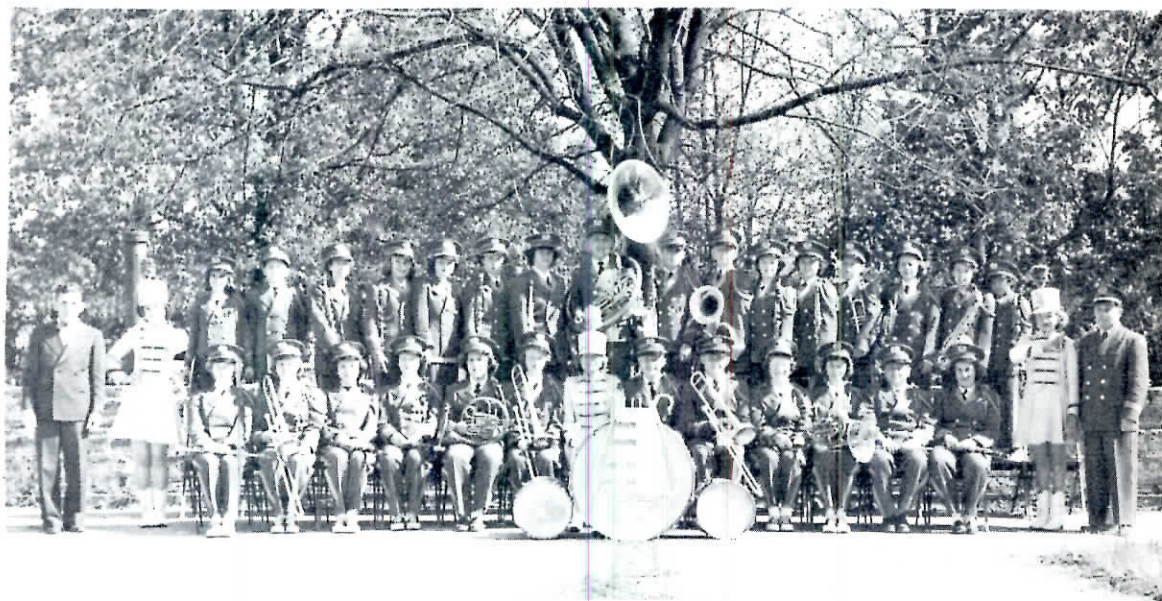
Front Row: Sonny Wood, Richard Matticks, Kenny Ferrell, Arnold Foley, Kenneth Skaggs

Back Row: Joe Pearson, Michael Hinkle, Eddie Owens, Coach Lloyd Coverstone, Bob Garrison, David Dargitz, and Richard Thompson.

ACTIVITIES



Band



First Row:

Beverly Martin, Kay Ephlin, Beverly Jewell, Lois Morgan, Lois Good, Mary Jo Betner, Roberta Lyons, David Lasiter, Harry Knight, Sue Wood, Janiece Ross, Edward Peachin, and Betty Gossman.

Second Row:

Mr. Hupp, Mary Carrol, Phyllis Hendrickson, David Dargitz, Mary Ann Ratliff, Diane Millspaugh, Jaunita Lyons, Carolyn Ragsdale, Roselle Vleck, Robert Demaree, Don Lindenmayer, Don Stretchberry, Janice Smith, Judy Jordan, Eddie Owen, Beverly Fewell, Nancy Porter, Nancy Martin, Barbara McCreary, and Mr. Decker.



Mixed Chorus



First Row:

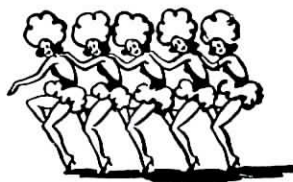
Betty Lindenmayer, Evelyn Hinkle, Joan Fletcher, Janice Steele, Donna Coonfield, Venious Beckner, Lois Morgan, Kay Ephlin, Sally Henry, Betty Gossman, Judy Carter, Beverly Fewell.

Second Row:

Wallace Decker, Instructor, Ethel Todd, Kay Pearson, Juanita Frye, Janice Smith, Ramona Wood, Carolyn Ragsdale, Mary Jo Betner, Sheila Thompson, Judy Horn, Lois Good, Mary Bowman, Carole Hendrickson, John Hupp, Ass. Instructor

Third Row:

Edward Peachin, Robert Demaree, Paul Fishal, David Lasiter, Jack Nay, Francis Fahy, Donald Merriman, Richard Hamilton, James Jewell, Harry Knight, Don Lindenmayer.



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First Row:

Everett Martin, Richard Hamilton, Dean Fasig, Joe VanValer, Bob Fee, Done Brann, Harvey Porter, Francis Fahy, David Smith, Jack Nay, Don Merrimar Phil Jackson, and George Melton.

Second Row:

Bob Demaree, Bill Maze, Charles Harrison, Eugene Crouch, Tommy Hicks, Richard Boaz, David Lasiter, Warren Neff, James Steele, Eddie Ballinger, Joe Twyman, James Coffman, Jack Stanley, Paul Fishel, Donnie Sullivan, and Mr. Decker.

Third Row:

Don Abel, Richard Ratliff, Don Lindenmayer, Roland Fitzgerald, Donald Stretchberry, Bob Hilton, Kenneth Hudson, Tom Hood, Harry Knight, Richard Voris, Eddie Peachin, Tom Doub, Marvin Kinley, Jim Whitaker, Marvin Gabehart, and Rabon Baxter.



Sunshine Society



First Row:

Janice Smith, Sue Overby, Joanne Fewell, Venious Beckner, Kay Ephlin, Carol Akard, Velma Morris, Lois Morgan, Sally Henry, Betty White, Carol Hendrickson, and Kay Cattin.

Second Row:

Betty Lindenmeyer, Juanita Frye, Judy Horn, Carolyn Ragsdale, Kay Pearson, Donna Coonfield, Gloria Burton, Shirley Bright, Roberta Lyons, Joan Fletcher, Patty Clark, Janice Steele, Ramona Wood, Mary Ann Ratliff, and Mrs. Betner.

Third Row:

Marjorie Knight, Norma Williams, Mary Esther Bowman, Ruth Austin, Shirley Clark, Sheila Thompson, Mary Jo Betner, Lois Good, Ethel Todd, Alice Skeel, Betty Gossman, Judy Carter, Judy Rockstroh, and Beverly Fewell.

Fourth Row:

Irene Burton, Judy Jordan, Roberta Steenberger, Phyllis Brown, Bessie Ann Skaggs, Beverly Jewell, Mildred Bowman, Rae Ann Achenback, Janeice Ross, Beverly Martin, Evelyn Hinkle, Roselle Vleck, Rethel Tibby, and Charlotte Ferrell.



Science Club



First Row:

Bob Demaree, Jack Stanley, Mary Jo Betner, Jim Wheat, Everett Martin, Joe VanValer, Francis Fahy, Don Merriman, Jack Nay, Richard Hamilton, Jim Steele, Jim Jewell, and Gerald Fitzgerald.

Second Row:

Sally Henry, Betty Gossman, Gloria Burton, Ethel Todd, Lois Good, Carol Akard, Lois Morgan, Velma Morris, Joe Twyman, Shirley Bright, Sheila Thompson, Shirley Clark, Tom Doub, Venious Beckner, Dorothy Skeel, Eddie Peachin, and Mr. Baughman.

Third Row:

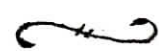
Mr. Grigsby, Beverly Fewell, Janice Smith, Sue Overby, Kay Cattin, Betty White, Jim Whitaker, Joanne Fewell, Mary Esther Bowman, Don Stretchberry, Kay Ephlin, Don Lindenmayer, Patty Clark, Judy Carter, Judy Rochstroch, Carole Hendrickson, and Juanita Frye.

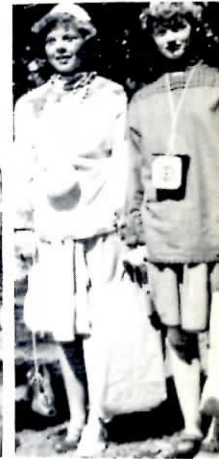


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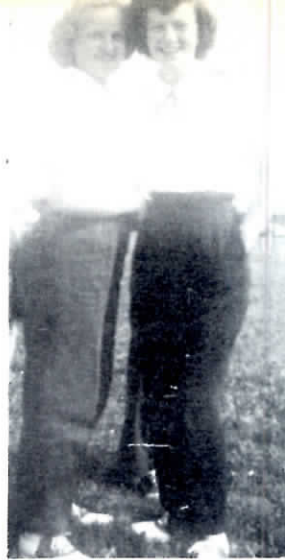
1. Jim Jewell
2. Charles Hayse
3. Lois Morgan
4. Jack Peavler
5. Kay Cattin
6. Janice Smith
7. Jack Stanley
8. Sally Henry
9. Kay Ephlin
10. Venious Beckner
11. Eldridge Murphy
12. Carol Akard
13. Betty White
14. Carole Hendricks
15. Joanne Fewell
16. Velma Morris















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