







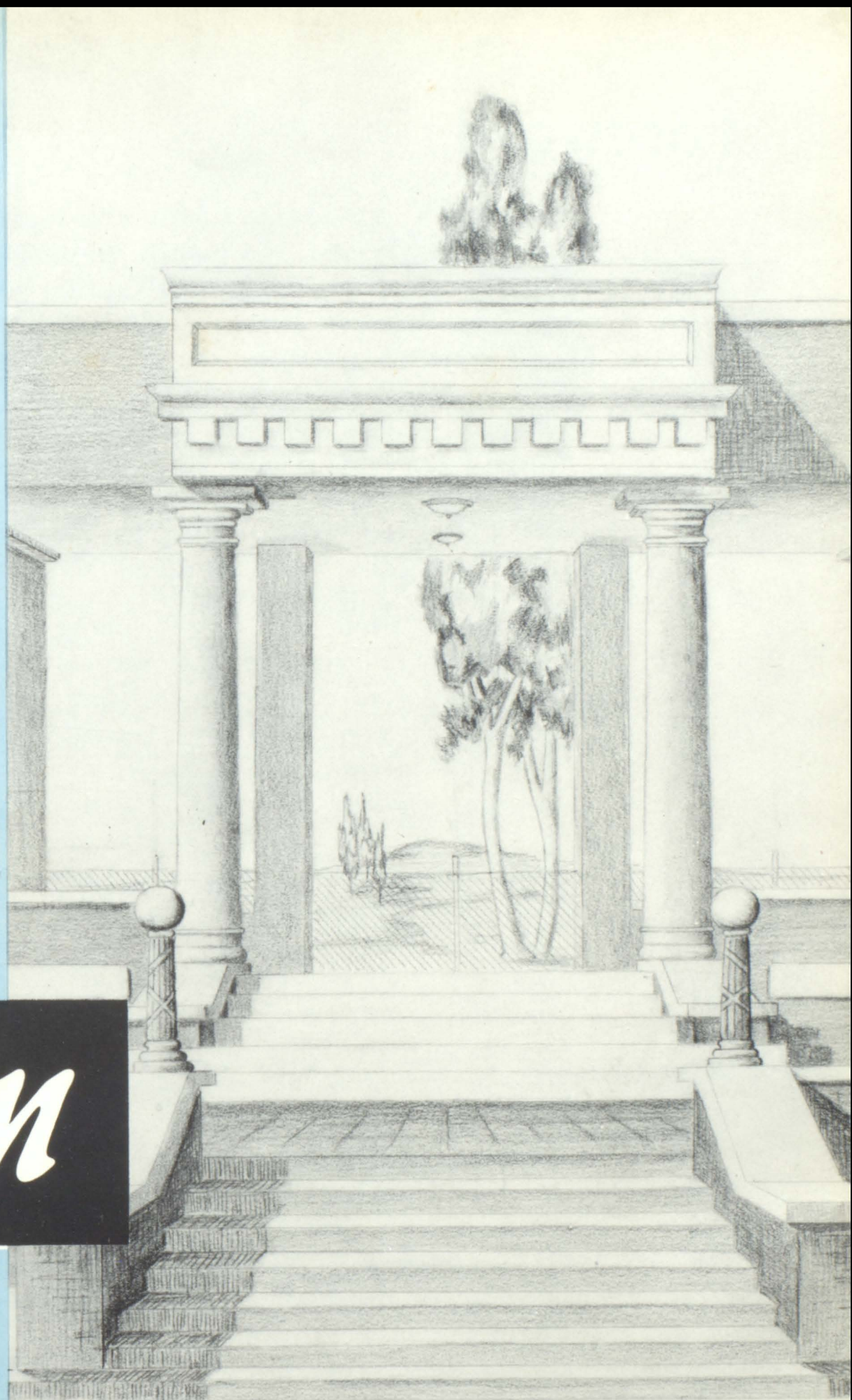
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Foreword

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The tide flows in and new creatures are swept up upon the shore from mystical depths . . . sponges torn from realms of eternal currents, colonies of green algae, myriads of shells gently caressed by swirling tides . . . all these, lying on their wet, green carpet of sea moss, bring some of the secrets of that vast, unknown universe to those who are willing to comb the ever-revealing sands for knowledge. Coming from different worlds within a world, these creatures symbolize the great variety of the life and appearance of the sea. Respect, but not fear, engendered by the roar of gigantic combers rolling in and crashing on patient shores. Refracted sunlight breeds serenity and peace of mind. There comes a quiet awe at the delicate grace, the brutal force, the hope and the sorrow of this constantly changing world. Turbulence and tranquility.

As summer slowly slips into early fall, and the waters of the Sound begin to grow cool in their never-ending cycle, young and hopeful people, reluctantly happy, stream from the seashores and the enthusiasms of summer. They return to another sea, another universe, a half-life

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of simplicity and complexity. They take up familiar tools; old friendships grow warm again, new ones are born, providing companionship and strength to carry them through the shifting tides of the school year. The quest is renewed in accordance with nature's divine pattern. Terns scour the beach for morsels of food, their means of life. We grapple with theorems; we parse verbs; we probe the past. We struggle for creativity. The water grows frigid. Routine settles in. The cycle continues.

The earth turns back toward the sun. Ice, hardened by months of bitter cold, falls from jutting rocks and disappears in the warming depths. Sea gulls begin to nest in clumps of eelgrass. The pitch of life rises. Studies take on a new glow. Examinations come ever so quickly. With mingled feelings of reluctance and expectancy, we ready ourselves for commencement. As final preparation is made, the cycle draws to completion.

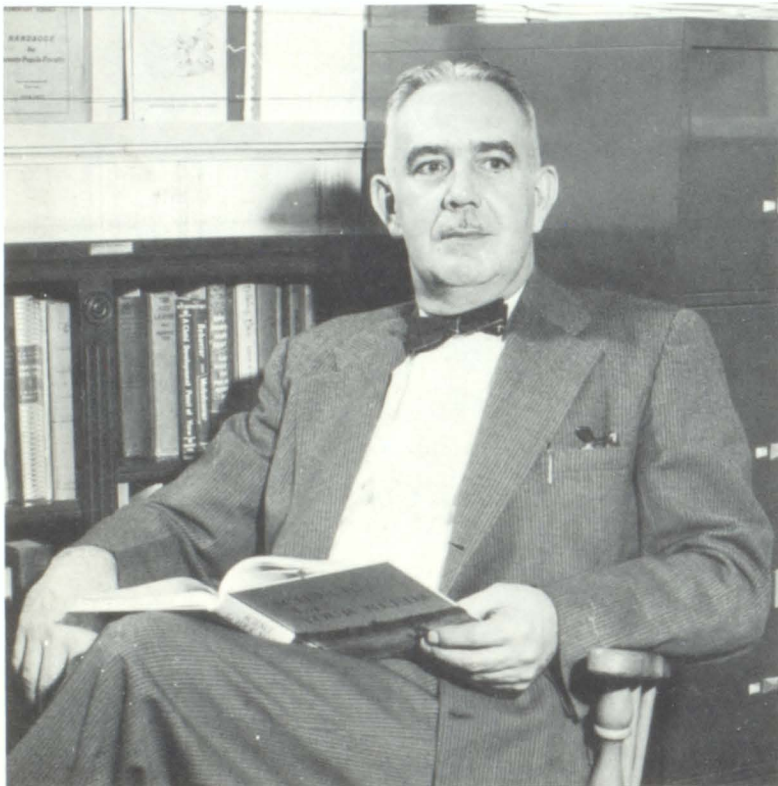
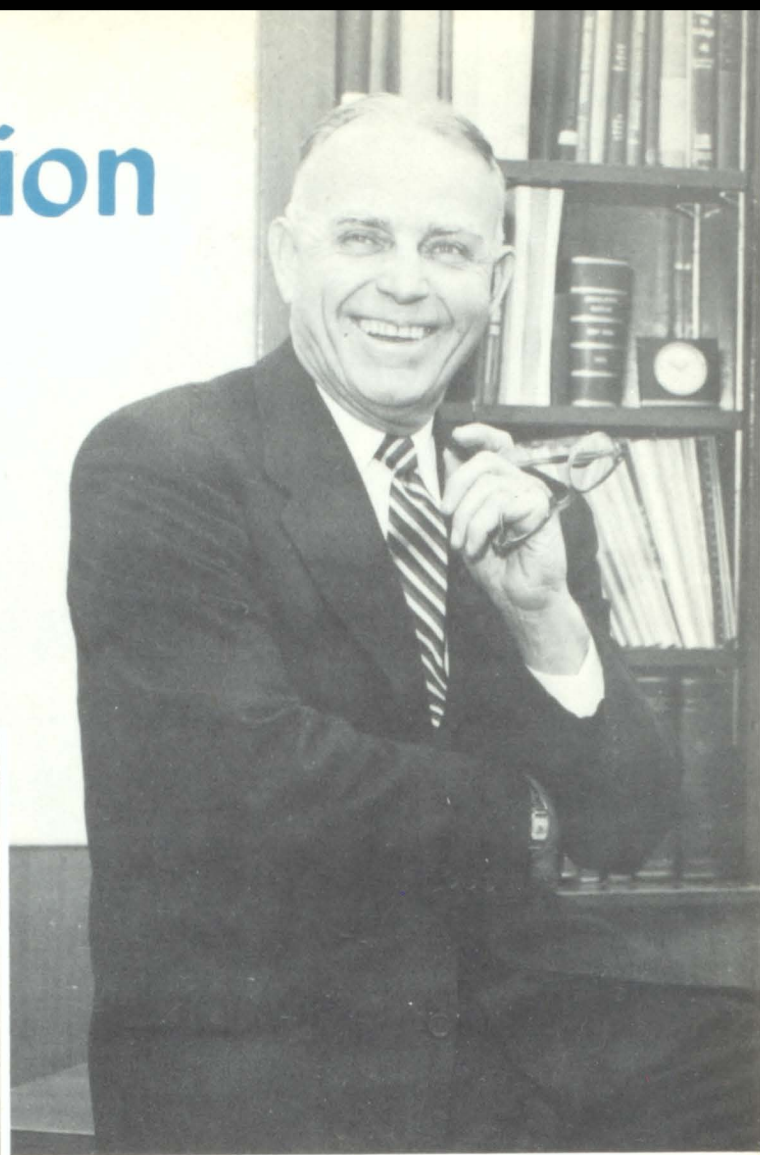
The sea is the ledger of time. It has recorded the ages within its boundaries. It has served as man's constant inspiration. Here remembrance is generated. This book contains the wonderful experiences which were yours. Relive them as you wander back through its pages. Cherish them always. They are your "gifts from the sea."

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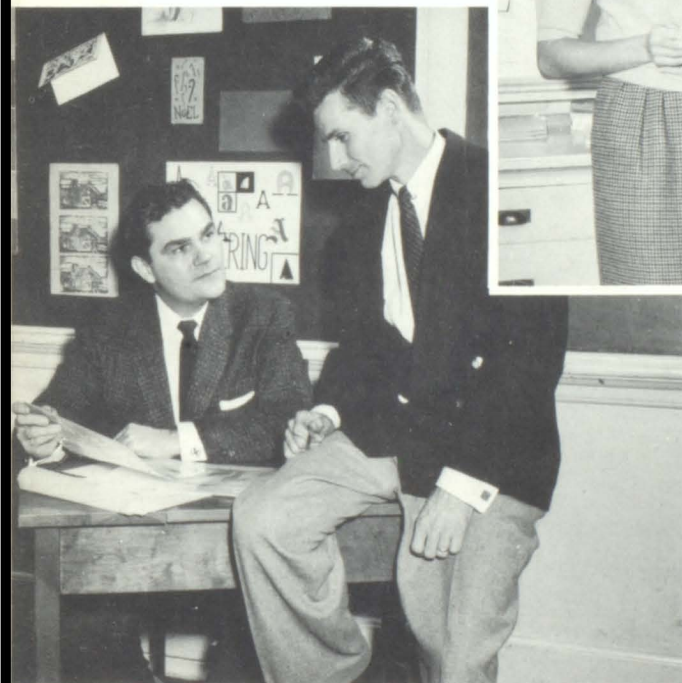


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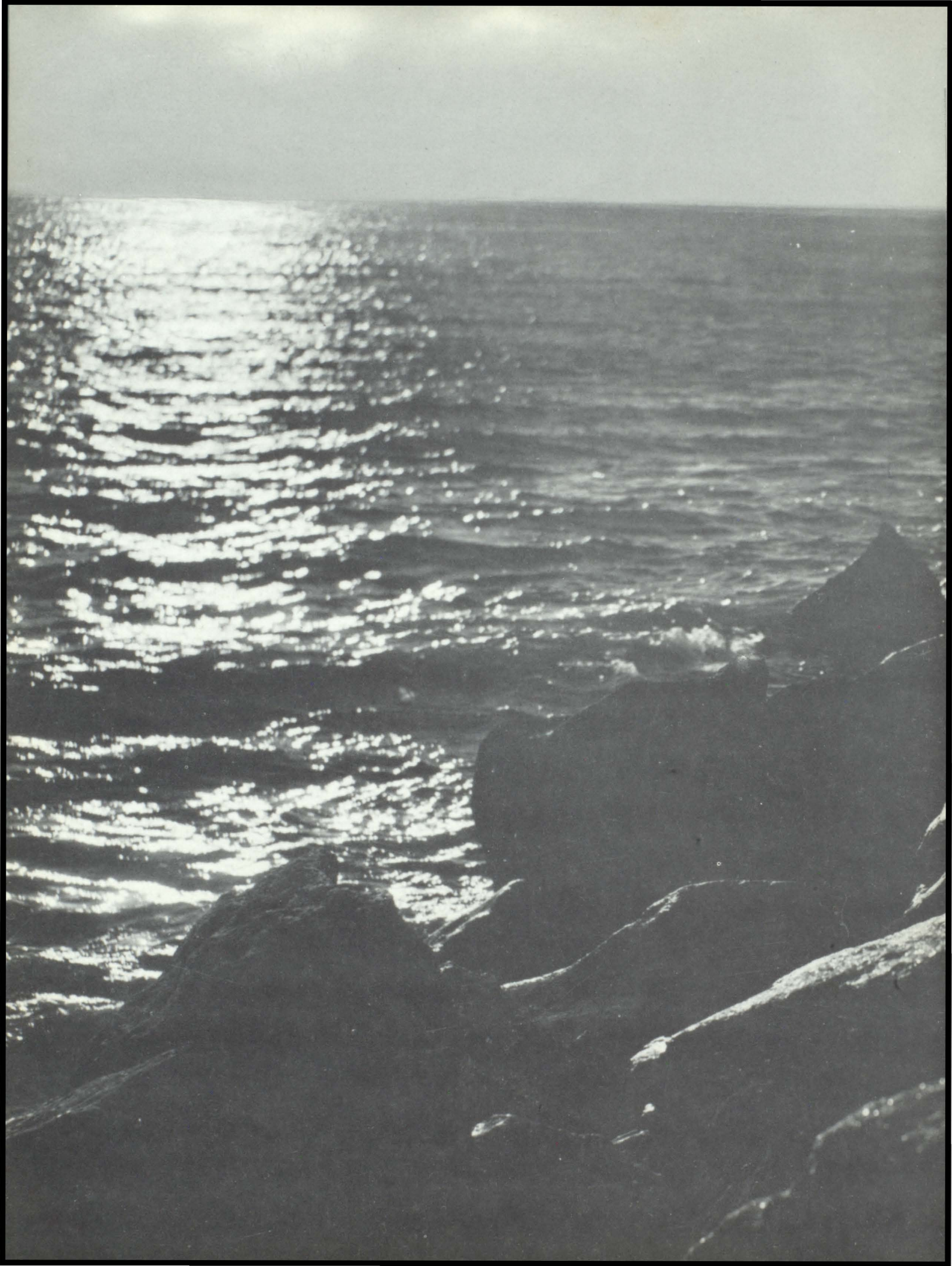
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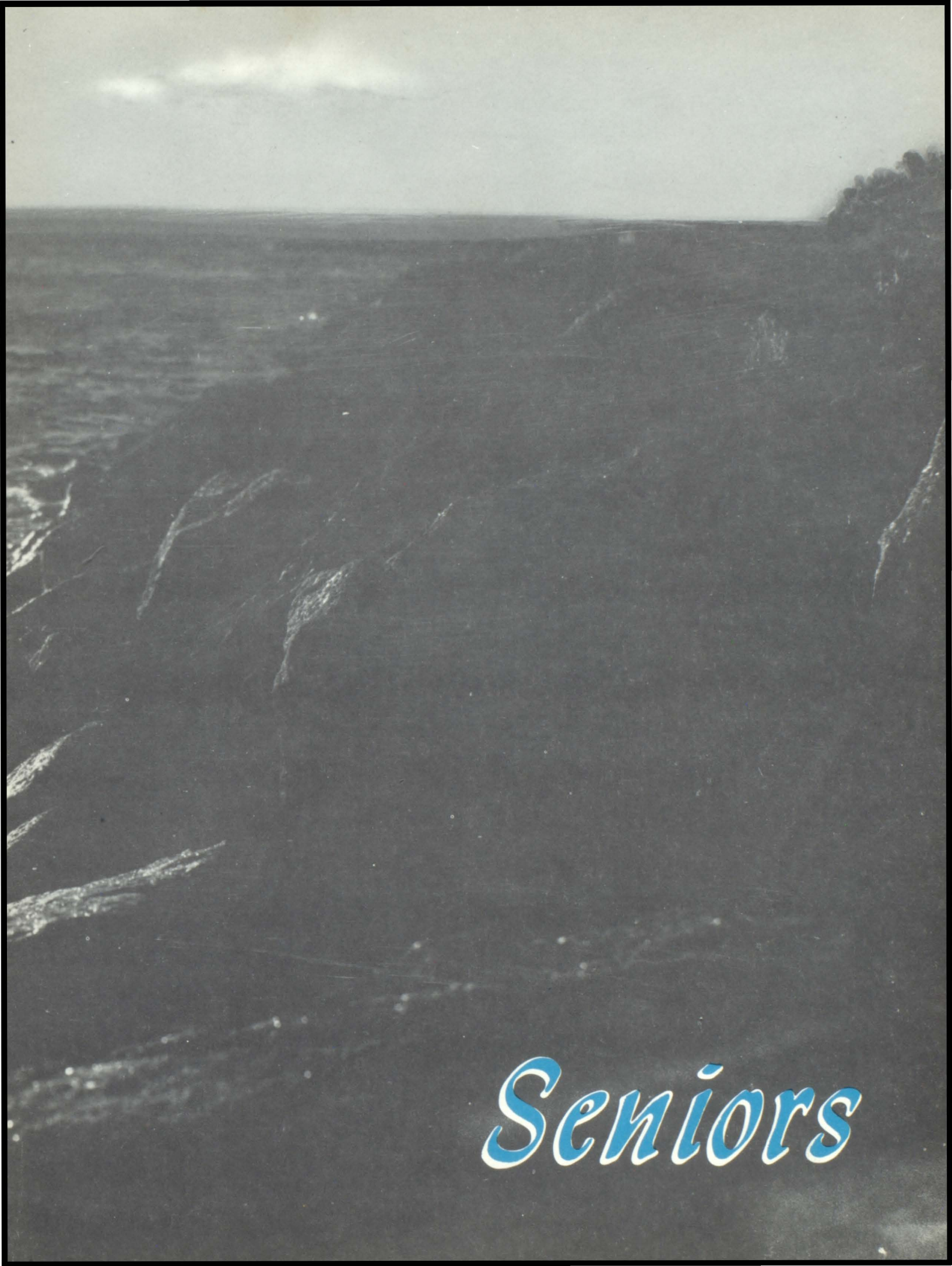


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HARRIET ADAMS

"Sweet and gentle" . . .
Working for the benefit of
others . . . Friendly smile.



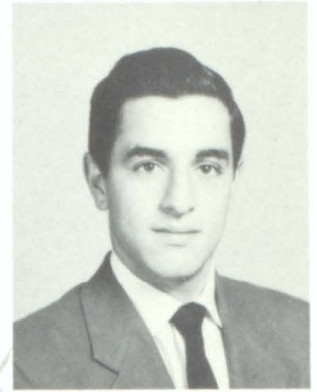
DOROTHY AGGERHOLM

Blue-eyed blonde . . . Super-
lative swimmer . . . Mad
about dogs.



EMILY AGNEW

A beaming smile radiating
warmth and friendship . . .
Kool Korner Kapers . . . Em's
our party-going gal.



VINCENT ALIPERTI

Sentimental center on the foot-
ball team . . . Army bound
. . . Good-natured guy.



MARY MARGARET AGNEW

Peg's everybody's pal . . .
Simpson's official live wire . . .
Our own Louella Parsons.



CAROLE AMBROSIO

Chief of the calorie counters
. . . Kegler . . . "And away
we go."



ROBERT ARCHER

Future veep of General Mo-
tors . . . Instrumental pre-
ferred.



JANE ASBURY

Connoisseur of the masculine
world . . . Janie's our gal of
all trades . . . Pert and purty.



ARLENE AUGENTHALER

A patron of the culinary art
. . . "Whoa, Dobbin" . . .
Gliding over the dance floor.



MILDRED AULETTA

Ice cream her dish . . . Snowy
winter days . . . Turns roller
skates into wings.



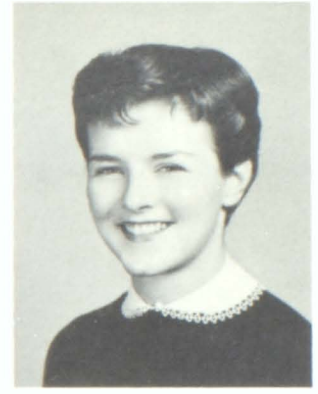
ROSE MARIE AURICCHIO
A true friend . . . Wholesome and sweet . . . Her smile the manifestation of a philanthropic heart.



LOUISE AZZARO
Avid equestrienne . . . Stricken with Rockenrollomania . . . Hot lindy'er.



ROBERT BADEER
Reflecting perfection with a basketball . . . Senior President . . . Sly of humor and affable of personality.



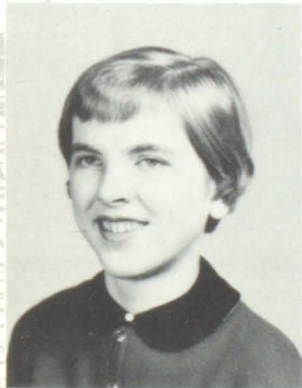
JEAN BAKER
"Our Yellow Rose from Texas" . . . Madame Chairman . . . Trim of figure and vivacious of personality.



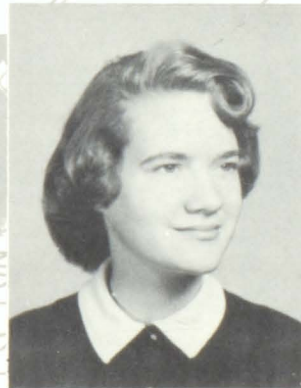
DOROTHY BARKSTEDT
Music, maestro, please . . . Guardian of the Theatre Balcony . . . Mathematical pedagogue.



CAROLE BARTASEK
Queen of the courts . . . That sorrel gelding . . . Huntington's Gussie Moran.



BARBARA BASSLER
An artist on the trampoline . . . Jollity personified . . . One girl with so much to give.



LARILEE BATY
Proficient piccoloist . . . Busy debates in Forum . . . The sweetness and understanding of a true friend.



EDITH BEARDSLEY
Sports a large part of her happiness . . . Sweet voice . . . A generous thought for everyone.



JUDITH BENJAMIN
Ice skating is nice skating . . . Country life girl . . . Can't help smiling back.

MARGARET RUNGE



JUDITH BENNETT

Scintillating serenader . . .
"Man in a Raincoat" . . .
A whiz on wheels . . . Dancing
damsel.



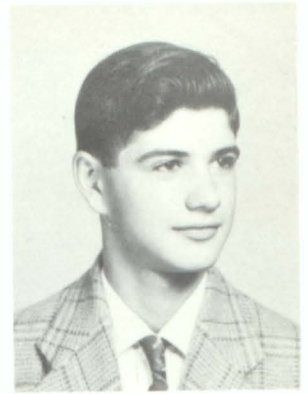
LEONA BICKFORD

Everyone's pal . . . Sparkling
eyes, a thoughtful gesture
. . . Sincere and steadfast.



ANTHONY BINDER

Wires and tubes and dots
and dashes . . . Reconnoiterer
for the Ground Observers
. . . Behind the wheel of a
merry Oldsmobile.



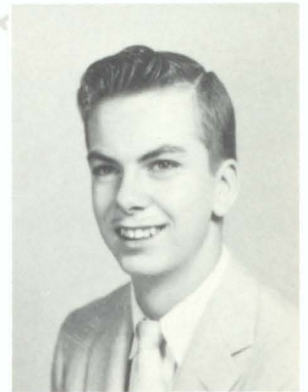
ARTHUR BINI

Pigeon-racing fan . . . Con-
servative in speech and dress
. . . Man of the hunt.



RUTH BODNAR

Practical girl with set ideas
. . . Quick sense of humor
. . . True baseball fan.



JACK BOWEN

Keeps the night lights burn-
ing . . . Future business
tycoon.



SONJA BOWIN

Great Neck's gift to Hunt-
ington . . . Artiste extra-
ordinaire . . . Sports on her
mind.



ELIZABETH BREITMAIER

Looking forward to an R.N.
. . . Always willing to pitch
in for a good cause . . .
Irresistible personality.



JOY BRETT

Always poised and polite . . .
Skilled seamstress . . . A
friend to everyone.



JOAN BRINKA

One of Miss Line's best . . .
Agile and deft of motion . . .
A kind thought, a helping
hand.



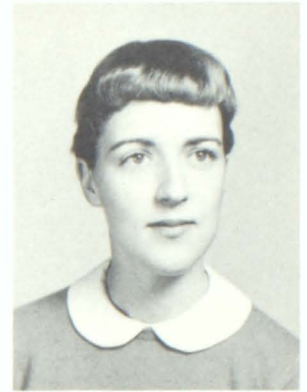
CARLA BROCKWAY
 Student of the arts . . . Lover
 of the great outdoors . . .
 Appreciates a joke.



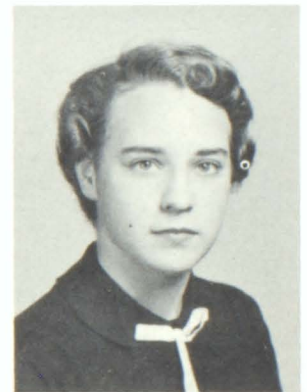
RUSSELL BROOKS
 Big Chief Russ . . . Lightning
 champ . . . The second Daniel
 Webster.



JOSEPH BROWN
 Simpson's George Gobel . . .
 Airplanes his middle name
 . . . Pep and a happy go
 lucky air.



BARBARA BRUSH
 One of the Greenlawn girls
 . . . "Charleston, Charleston"
 . . . A good time always.



MARY ANNE BRUSH
 Avid sportswoman . . . Natu-
 ral leader . . . Mr. Kern's
 pride and joy . . . Liked by
 everyone.



EDWIN BUSE
 Jazz enthusiast . . . Serious
 nature 'neath . . . That smil-
 ing countenance . . . Superb
 displayer of the crew cut.



SHEILA BUSTED
 Always hidden behind a stack
 of **The Times** . . . Can-can
 girl . . . Water ski whiz.



NANCY BYERS
 Blest with every grace and
 beauty . . . Neptune's daugh-
 ter . . . Oh, that yellow
 Jeepster.



SUSAN CAHN
 Life of the party . . . Volumi-
 nous vocabulary . . . Flashing
 eyes and resounding spirit.

K. WOLTER



JOHN CARLSON

Cinder Clone . . . No hablo Espanol . . . Bermuda shorts and dirty white bucks.



ELIZABETH CATAPANO

Nemesis on the road . . . Mr. Mueller's pet peeve . . . Never without a date.



MARGARET CEDERHOLM

Tries anything twice . . . Frosty the Snowman . . . Good sport . . . Snappy station wagon.



ADELE CIRANNA

Animal lover . . . Vehement sports enthusiast . . . Long walks in the country.



BETTY ANN CLASS

For the blue and the white . . . The spark of life glows brightly . . . Cute, cute.



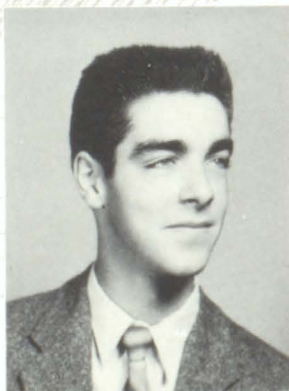
JANET COLEMAN

Future operator of the electronic brain . . . A cute little pixie . . . Benny Goodman Jazz.



BARBARA CONROY

Hep to hillbilly jive . . . One of the Flatbush Faithful . . . Waiting for weekends.



CHARLES COOKE

Crew haircut, never wears a hat . . . Lengthy longitude . . . Bounding over hill and dale.



RAYMOND COOK

The emerald green of the golf course . . . Risky dinker . . . A meteorologist?



WILLIAM COSTANZA

Sky scraper . . . Amiability one of his virtues . . . Active during the hunting season.



NORMAN COUTANT

Appreciates the female of the species . . . Stalwart and silent . . . Down the field for a touchdown.



DIANNE DANIELS

Huntington's Marguerite Higgins . . . Definite Jaguar type . . . Chic and slender . . . Always a ready reply.



CAROL DANIELSON

Navy vs. nursing . . . Still water runs deep . . . Sweet and serene.



LORNA DEANS

Fido's friend . . . Cordon Bleu . . . Jazzy orange jumper . . . Our own Veronica Lake.



JOAN DeLEON

Reading, riding, n' rhythm . . . Feminine charmer . . . Cuts a mean rug.



GWENDOLYN DENNIS

Apple pie, hot dogs, her favorite . . . Voice of an angel . . . The record goes round and round.



FRANCES DeSANTIS

The smile that charms . . . Style setter . . . Author and critic . . . Gee look, straight A's.



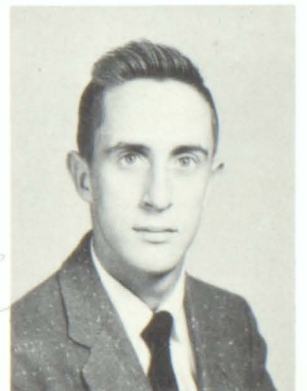
SANDRA DIETZ

Spaghetti connoisseur . . . Take a letter, Sandy . . . Reading in spare time.



ROSALIE DIMISA

A pert and perky lass with beaming eyes and twinkling toes . . . Likes to rattle those pots and pans.



JAMES DIONNE

The Fighting Frenchman . . . Dead-eye set shooter . . . A Centerport man.



JANE DOHERTY

Weimeraner fancier . . .
Smiles, smiles, smiles . . .
Earnest worker.



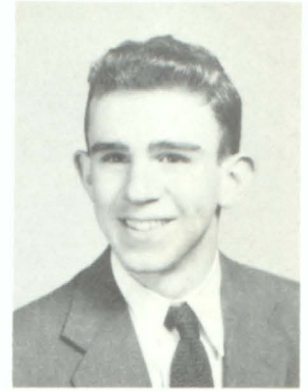
KATHLEEN DONAGHY

Slim and trim . . . Super
seamstress . . . Skillful step-
per.



ALICIA DOUGHERTY

Lives life, every minute of it
. . . Enthusiastic gymnastics
. . . Down go the ten pins—
Strike.



GEORGE DOWNING

The class philosopher . . .
"Knowledge, the epitome of
civilization" . . . Disciple of
Steinbeck.



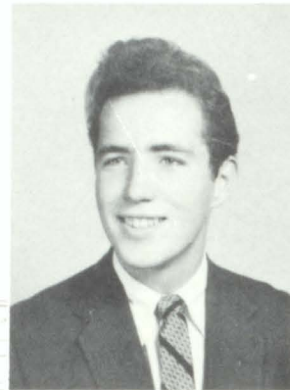
JAMES DUFFY

Dynamo on the diamond . . .
Fiend on the football field
. . . Athletics always . . .
Enthusiasm few can match.



GARY DuPREE

"Oh, how I hate to get up
in the morning" . . . Piston
Popper . . . An eye for design.



THOMAS ECKARD

Yankee fan . . . Intramurally
active . . . Dixieland jazz
fan.



MAXINE EDELSTEIN

Tiny 'n' terrific . . . An opti-
mist at heart . . . Courturier
of the future.



JANET EDSTROM

So easy to envy, yet impos-
sible to dislike . . . The
Autumn Queen . . . Graceful
equestrienne.



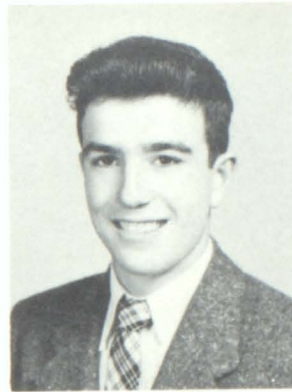
SHEILA EHLINGER

Yes, it's really her own car
. . . Athlete par excellence
. . . Jocular.



VICTORIA ELSNER

Sunlight reflected from a twirling baton . . . A fancy stepper . . . "Got your Yearbook yet?"



EDWARD FARQUHAR

Cool plaid chapeau . . . Brown suede jacket with an M. G. on the back . . . Lucky Pierre.



ANN FASBENDER

Charming of appearance . . . Reserved and dignified with a dazzling smile.



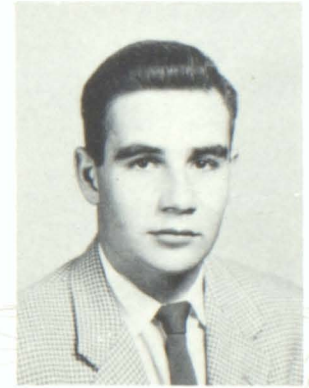
DONNA FENICO

At home on a stage . . . "You'll Never Walk Alone" . . . Paints and palettes.



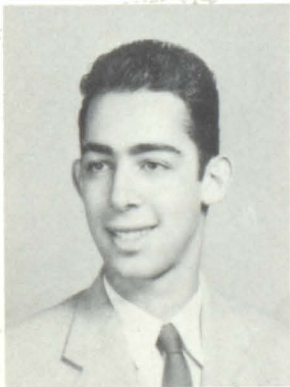
PETER FIELDS

Persistent Pete . . . Combo of brains and brawn . . . Cross Country man.



JOHN FINLEY

Boom man in the band . . . Future in the "Good Earth" as vegetable king . . . Tall, dark, and handsome.



DOUGLAS FISHER

Smooth talker, knows all the angles (in solid) . . . Physics future . . . Athletic executive.



PATRICIA FISHER

Cute towhead . . . Party lover . . . Service with a smile.



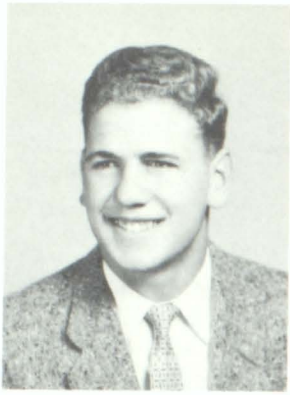
ROBERT FLYNN

Red-headed Romeo . . . Cosmopolitan dancer . . . Gay blade.



TERREL FOGARTY

FRIENDLY . . . vivacious spirit . . . Bonne naturelle.



CHARLES FORTE

Man of many letters . . .
Good time Charlie . . . Pursued by many, but captured by none.



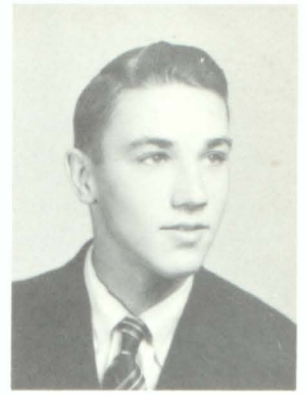
ROBERT FOWLER

Package of dynamite tied with live wire . . . Yea, Cleveland! . . . Ladies' man.



DENNIS FRERES

Will fix future wives' cars in his Body and Fender Shop . . . Cool, calm, and collected.



WALTER FRIED

The quiet thinker . . . Inventor of "Rube Goldberg devices" . . . Cotton top.



MARCIA GALLATY

Exotic blue eyes . . . Polished appearance . . . Combination of sophistication and good nature.



JOHN GIBSON

Mainstay of the Lacrosse Squad . . . Adroit in all athletics . . . Reflecting strength and virility.



ANNA GIUGLIANO

Two years is a long time . . . Jazz fiend . . . Watch that dark-haired beauty dance . . . "Ready gang? Let's go!"



GEORGE GODDE

The Wild Blue Yonder beckons . . . Super swimmer . . . Wields a mean racquet.



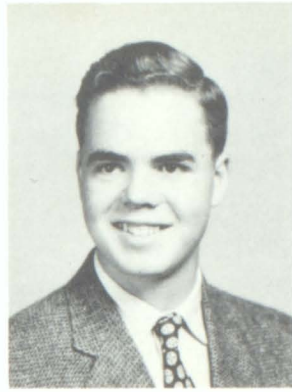
MARILYNN GOLDBERG

Tennis, anyone? . . . Away with Davy Crockett . . . Keep those argyles coming.



JOAN GOLDSTEIN

Our goddess of the stage . . . Combines the fine things in life . . . Finesse in all she does.



PETER GOOD

Scientific mind . . . Shy and modest . . . Guppies and baby guppies.



SANDRA GREEN

Glimmering, shimmering platinum hair . . . A sun-swept beach, a pair of water skis . . . First-class ivory tickler.



MADLINE GRIFFIN

"Buy your yearbook" . . . Assistant G.O. money minder . . . Never gets perturbed.



RICHARD GRIFFITHS

The little man with the big heart . . . Wanted: Lots of money, time and girls . . . Always jolly.



WALTER GROTE

A real radio bug . . . Mechanical minded . . . The good samaritan.



BARBARA ANN GRUBEL

One of the Greenlawn Girls . . . "You don't want this, you don't want that" . . . Parties galore.



PETER GUDATH

Avast there, Cap'n Pete . . . The Navy's the thing . . . Anyone for pool?



GLADYS ANNE GUDEBROD

Energy personified . . . Sparkling wit, vivacious personality . . . Got what it takes . . . A leader in every sense of the word.



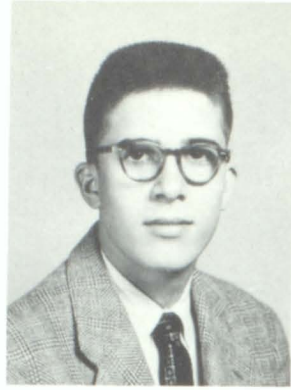
JAMES GULLEDGE

Give me lots of girls . . . A magnetic smile . . . See that car!



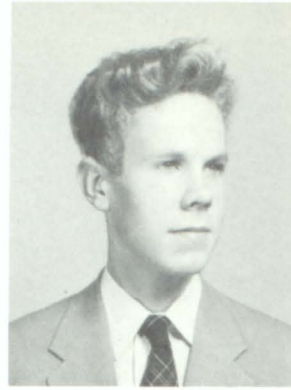
VINCENT GULLOTTA

May I please have this dance? . . . A real masculine charmer . . . School is so much trouble.



KENNETH HAAGENON

Oh, those baffling expressions . . . In the summer, it's boats . . . Anything need fixing? Ken's the man.



JOHN HALDENWANG

Tall and lean . . . A whiz with a paint brush . . . That curly, curly hair.



ELLEN HALPERN

Sweet disposition . . . Doc Rockoff's gal Friday . . . Main interest — people.



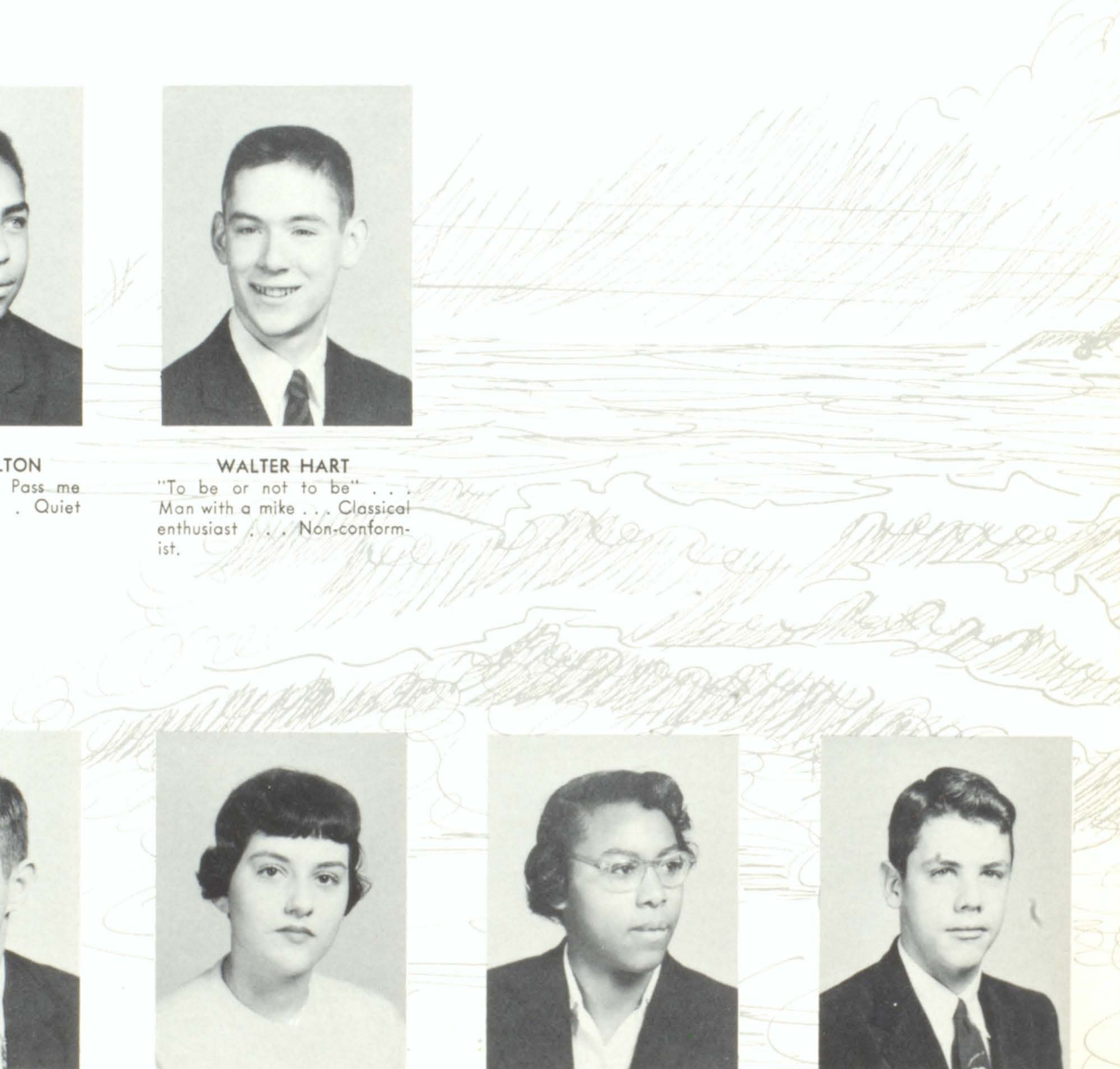
ROBERT HAMILTON

Artistic ability . . . Pass me that basketball . . . Quiet and thoughtful.



WALTER HART

"To be or not to be" . . . Man with a mike . . . Classical enthusiast . . . Non-conformist.



RUSSELL HAWKINS

That long, red sports car . . . Alumnus of St. Paul's Prep . . . Basketball his dish.



DOLORES HENN

Needle and thread wizard . . . Likes men, money, and cars . . . Avid aviculturist . . . Ipana smile.



ANN HICKS

Captain of team five . . . Good influence . . . Future foreign missionary.



LAMAR HILL

Guitar totin' sailor . . . A white sail filled with a lusty breeze . . . Goal — to be a leading yacht designer.



MELBA HILLER

Golden throat . . . Aglow
with kindness and understand-
ing . . . Poise and finesse.



PHILIP HOLCOMB

Over the bounding main . . .
Full-fledged ham . . . Sights
set on nuclear physics . . .
Has tuba, will travel.



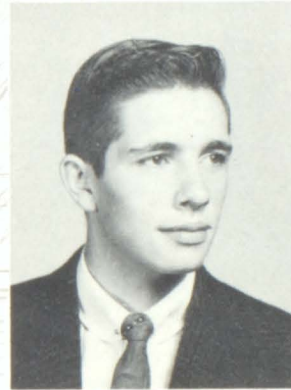
KATHERINE HOLSTEN

Service and sportsmanship
. . . a beckoning white cap
. . . Sports fill the bill.



SUSAN HOLTZER

Oh, those argyles! . . . Sports
Nite parties . . . QWER-
TYUIOP.



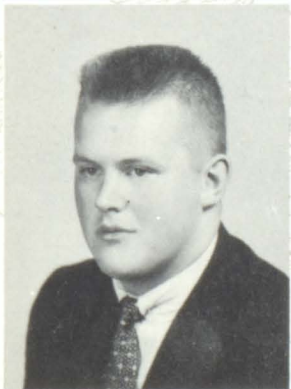
JOHN HORN

Activity on the football field
. . . Gleaming basketball
courts . . . Sports his first
love.



JOHN HORRIGAN

Smilin' Irish eyes . . . Stal-
wart member of the reporter's
club . . . Treats equipment
with TLC.



ROBERT HUBBARD

Man of few words . . . Song
of the open road . . . Hot-
rodding's his hobby.



RUTH HUBBARD

A "Rock and Roller" . . .
Wham, Ruthie hit another
homer.



MARILYN HUSSEY

The party's complete, Mari-
lyn's here . . . Argyles and
Bermudas . . . Full of the joie
de vivre.



ROSEMARIE IDONE

Does the Cha-cha, boys . . .
Typist deluxe . . . The beau-
tiful tone of a Baby Grand.



CAROL IMHOF

The feminine frothiness of a sea of lace petticoats . . . Raven hair.



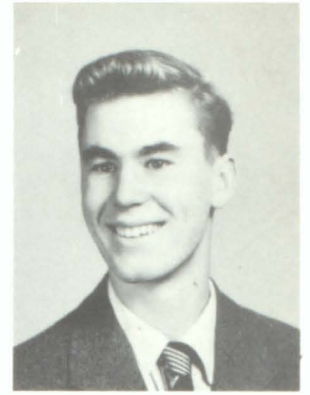
WENDY IRVINE

Collector of miniature china poodles . . . Beach comber . . . Headed for nursnig.



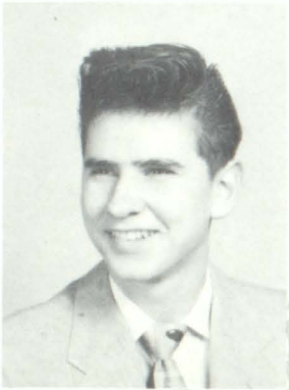
RICHARD IRWIN

Wine, women, and cars . . . Knows his ropes behind the scenes . . . Wings on his feet.



PETER JAENSCH

New to Simpson this year . . . Well traveled.



ROBERT JAROSAK

A regular rover boy . . . Can the calisthenics . . . Customized V8 after hours.



ALLAN JOHNSON

Pink and White '50 Ford . . . Future in leathernecking.



CAROL JOHNSON

Fun on the high seas . . . Quick of wit and bubbling with the exuberance of life.



MILDRED JEAN JOHNSON

Mischief and energy . . . A peppy little blonde . . . "Mitzi."



NANCY ANN JOHNSON

Long golden tresses . . . An enthusiastic bundle of energy . . . Flings a vicious volleyball.



PAUL JOHNSON

Miss Ransom's pride and joy . . . A thinker . . . Long talks and quiet walks . . . Tea, Madam?



RICHARD JOHNSON

Oh, those red '55 Merc. convertibles . . . "Eight ball in the corner pocket."



RICHARD JOSS

What else but rhythm and blues . . . Friendly physiognomy . . . Crack shot with a 22.



MAX KASER

Easygoing . . . Traveling's his treat . . . Wow, that smile — dimples yet.



BARBARA KAUFMAN

Limpid brown eyes betray a love for the arts . . . Music, music, music . . . A yen for math.



EVELYN KEITH

Dancing and roller skating come naturally to this talented girl . . . "Rockin' round the clock."



JUDY KETCHAM

Lending a helping hand at Burrwood . . . Has that inner glow.



ROGER KELLY

Sports minded Rog . . . A wonder on the parallel bars . . . Friendly smile for all.



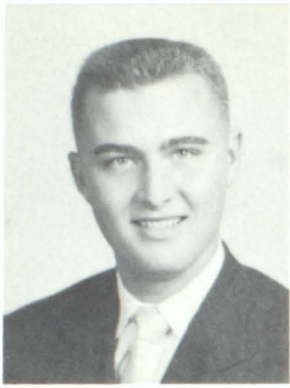
WILLIAM KING

Enjoys life to its fullest . . . Sports preferred . . . Jovial jester.



CAROL KINSEY

Lover of aquatic endeavors . . . Amiable serenity . . . Definitely no relation.



RICHARD KLEIN

One of Mr. Baty's Boys . . .
Caddy deluxe . . . Le chauffeur du Hudson bleu.



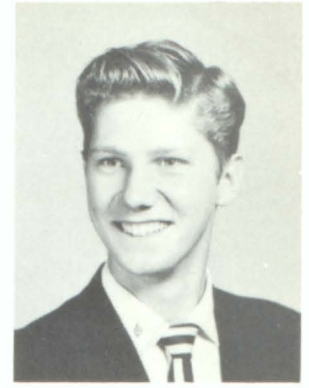
ROBERT KLEIN

Man of the field and stream . . .
Rinky dink stalwart . . .
One of the Centerport boys.



RUSSELL KOZLIK

Inexhaustible curiosity especially where Math is concerned . . . Lightning skipper.



WILLIAM KRAUSS

A regular Frank Buck . . .
"Come away with me, Lucille, in my '48 Oldsmobile."



SUSAN KURSHAN

Good things come in small packages . . . Bouncing bundle of energy . . . Coiner of the word "vegetable."



JOSEPH LANZAFAME

Tinkers with cars . . . Gets a kick out of just being alive . . . Engineering in sight for this easy-going guy.



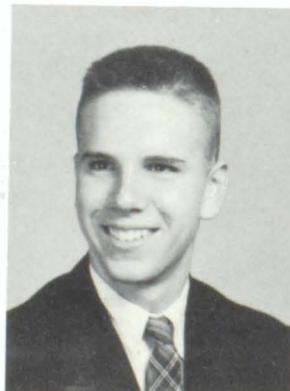
ERIC EDWARD LARSON

Oh, those flights of stairs . . . Crazy about shrimp cocktails . . . A business field in view for this Simpson Senior.



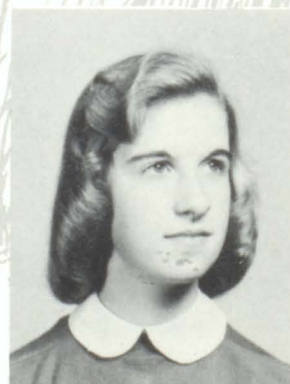
NORMA LARSEN

Makes that typewriter tap . . . The best of the business stenographers . . . "Music, Music, Music."



JOHN ROBERT LEFFERTS

Mmm, blondes . . . The next Conrad Hilton . . . That was funny — wasn't it?



PATRICIA LESTER

Honey-gold tresses . . . Goal: to help the physically handicapped . . . Ship ahoy.



BONNIE LEWIS

Oil paints and camel-hair brushes . . . Petite et jolie . . . A zest for life.



BURKE LIBURT

"Devil-in-chief" . . . Where are my editors . . . The Black Hand.



ANTON LIGNELL

A surplus of talent, be it art or writing . . . Socratic thinking . . . Huntington's "Flying Finn."



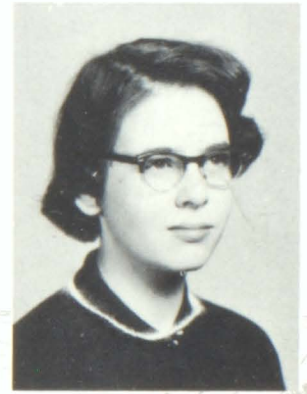
THEODORE LINDBERGH

One of the Omega boys . . . Avid party goer . . . Aversion to giggling girls.



JANET LLOYD

Football spectator . . . "Buy your yearbook" . . . Sweet and demure.



MARY JANE LOEWENTHAL

Anyone for a barbeque? . . . Laughing countenance . . . Has that inner glow.



LORENE LOOSE

One of the Greenlawn girls . . . Cute 'n amiable . . . Congenial Lori.



JUDITH LOPMAN

Partial to two-tone automotive creations . . . Blonde 'n bubbly . . . Cute.



ANNE LOVELESS

Yes, it's naturally curly . . . Quiet and sedate . . . A gracious smile.



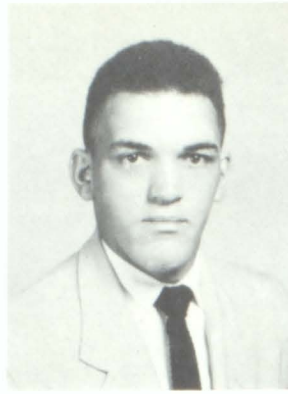
RUNGE
CAROL LUNDEQUIST

Sports-minded . . . Dem Brooklyn Bums . . . Dry sense of humor.



JOSEPH LYMAN

Mechanical engineering his forte . . . Oh, the fairer sex . . . Give me sunshine.



MELVIN LYONS

Outstanding athlete . . . A soft-spoken man with a kind disposition . . . Our draftsman deluxe.



SUSAN MACFARLANE

Appreciates simplicity . . . Crackerjack behind a wheel . . . The great outdoors has a beckoning hand.



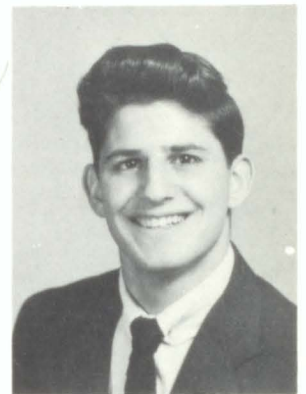
SANDRA MARSHALL

Vivacious red head . . . Taker of the G.O. minutes . . . Petite and pretty.



NANCY MADDEX

Drives a red and white Ford . . . The quintessence of loquaciousness . . . Aime les sports.



THEODORE MASTROIANNI

Attracted to the femmes fatales . . . Fred Astaire of our T.V. show . . . Oh, that smile!



HAROLD MAYBAUM

Future Perry Como of Grosingers . . . Simpson's Sheik of Araby . . . Life of the party.



JAMES McDONOUGH

The crew cut kid . . . Summers at the "Y" . . . A grunt and groaner.



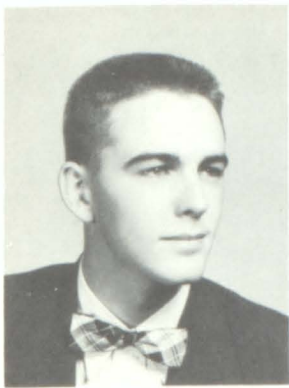
THOMAS MCGUINNESS

Future man behind the badge . . . Jocular jester . . . Gone on golf.



VIVIAN MCKAY

Flies the baton at Saturday football games . . . Head above the crowd . . . Effervescent.



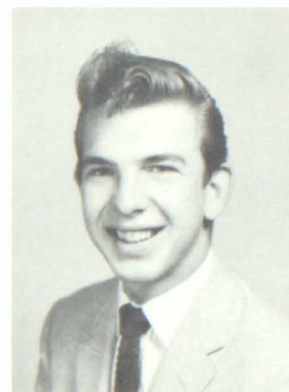
BRIAN McKELVEY
 Blue Jacket Reserve . . .
 Captivating . . . Flying Irish-
 man.



JOANNE MELE
 Twirling her way through
 Simpson . . . The business
 world ahead.



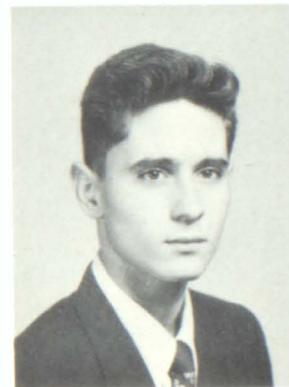
CAROL ANN MILLER
 Quiet Cam with the amiable
 smile . . . Tee hee, tee hee
 . . . Burke's gal Friday.



WILLIAM MILLER
 Future credit to the art of
 agriculture . . . a regular
 party boy . . . Victim of
 "Motor-mania" in his '46
 Ford.



ELIZABETH MISKISKY
 Canasta fiend . . . Green-
 lawn gal . . . Look out, Bar-
 bara Ann Scott.



RONALD MONTAPERTO
 Miss Taylor's pride and joy
 . . . "The Emperor Jones"
 . . . "For whom does the bell
 toll?"



FRANCES MOON
 Kitchen is her haven . . .
 Trips the light fantastic . . .
 Big brown eyes.



GERALD MORAN
 Training for carpentry and
 cabinet making . . . Member
 of Neptune's reserve.



WENDY MORAN
 Energy to spare . . . Bit and
 bridle baby . . . Que veut
 dire?



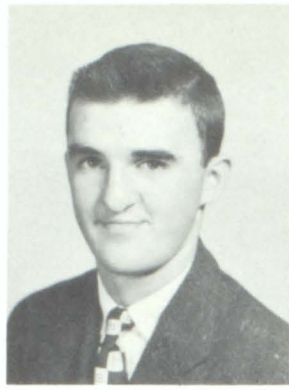
GERALD MOORE
 A man of few words . . .
 Mathematics preferred . . .
 Sixty minute pigskin player.

MARGARET
 RUNGE



JEAN MORRELL

Sailing at Centerport . . .
Mixes math and music . . .
Organdy cupcake . . . S.L.U.



HOWARD MORTON

A flying fool . . . Quite the
wrestler . . . Drives a heap
of a jeep.



JEAN MOSS

"Dance with me, Georgie"
. . . Smile with a sparkle
. . . There's no biz like show
biz.



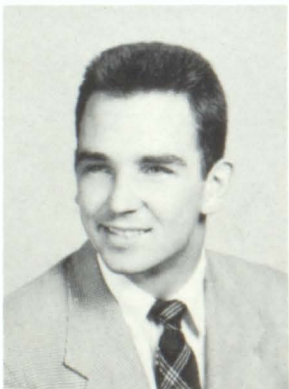
LESTER MOULDER

A hefty handball player . . .
Possesses a green thumb . . .
Strangely immune to girls.



MICHAEL MULCAHY

Happy-go-lucky . . . A lone
wolf . . . Big game or small.



JAMES MURPHY

Five letter man . . . Captain
of the varsity eleven . . .
"The Quiet Man."



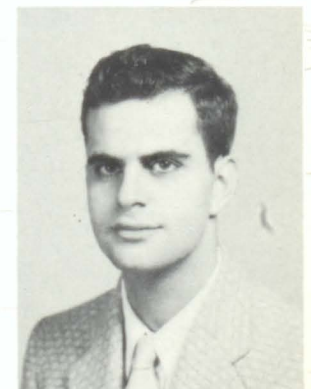
CAROL NELSON

A soothing voice from a ten-
der heart . . . Piano for
pleasure . . . Music soothes
the savage beast.



BARBARA NELZ

Crew-cut cutie . . . Summers
at the "Y" . . . Ah, me, that
wasn't the brake! . . . Demon
on the diamond.



JAMES NICOLETTO

Dark eyes hide a deep soul
. . . Collector of guns . . .
Let "Nick" keep your books.



RICHARD NORKAITIS

Sturdy oak against the golden sunrise . . . Paint and canvas and easel equals pleasure . . . Smooth with a slushpump.



PETER NOVEMBER

Oh, those argyles . . . Pride of the black Buick convertible set . . . Let's go, team.



DOROTHEA O'BRIEN

Look at the birdie, click . . . Come on, Blue Devils . . . Super secretary.



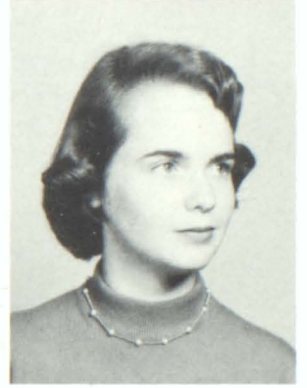
BARBARA OLSEN

Contagious laugh . . . A lover of the arts . . . Keeper of the minutes.



JOHN OLSON

Hep on hot rods . . . Of course, Willie Mays is the greatest centerfielder . . . Future in auto wrecking.



SUSAN OSBORN

Red-headed Colleen . . . Not a care in the world . . . Many beaus.



JEANNE OSSO

"Little one" . . . Vivacious . . . Always ready to join in gaiety.



WILLIAM OZOL

Has anybody seen my mouse? . . . At home on the bay . . . Faces the future armed with T-square and slide rule.



MARJORIE PECHETTE

Highly aquatic miss . . . Record collectin's her speciality . . . "Miss Private Secretary."



MARIE PERONE

Water colors galore . . . Bug on modeling 'n math . . . Wooden wheels . . . Rock 'n Roll.



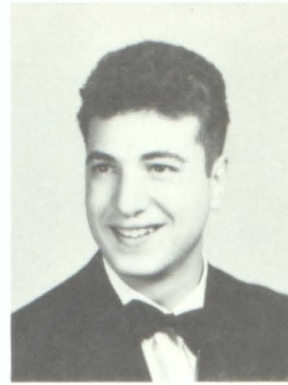
TERRY LEE PETERS

Noted equestrienne . . . Reading, writing and Rock 'n Roll . . . Sweet Simplicity.



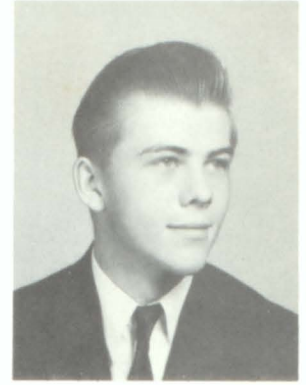
CAROL PICCOLI

Sparkling new Simpsonite . . . Ivory inclinations . . . The great borrower.



LOUIS PIGNO

Good sport and lots of fun . . . Plays the violin, too . . . Likes science and plans to be an engineer.



EDWARD PLONSKI

Ping Pong, Badminton and sailing are his favorites . . . Has spent time at Brookhaven.



LLOYD PORTNOW

Ever glowing with the spark for a new project . . . Famed party crasher . . . Fly, fly with Erasmus High.



FORD PRIME

There's a Ford in his future . . . "And away we go" . . . Unforgettable T.V. parties . . . Star sailor.



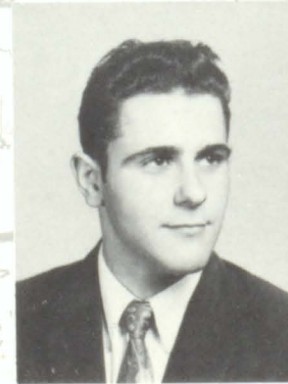
AVALON PROBST

Art—First, last 'n always . . . Winnah of Am. Legion Poster Contest . . . Trips the light fantastic twirling.



SUSAN PROTTER

Loquacious nature . . . I'm coming home, Mom. I just found my copy of "Mad."



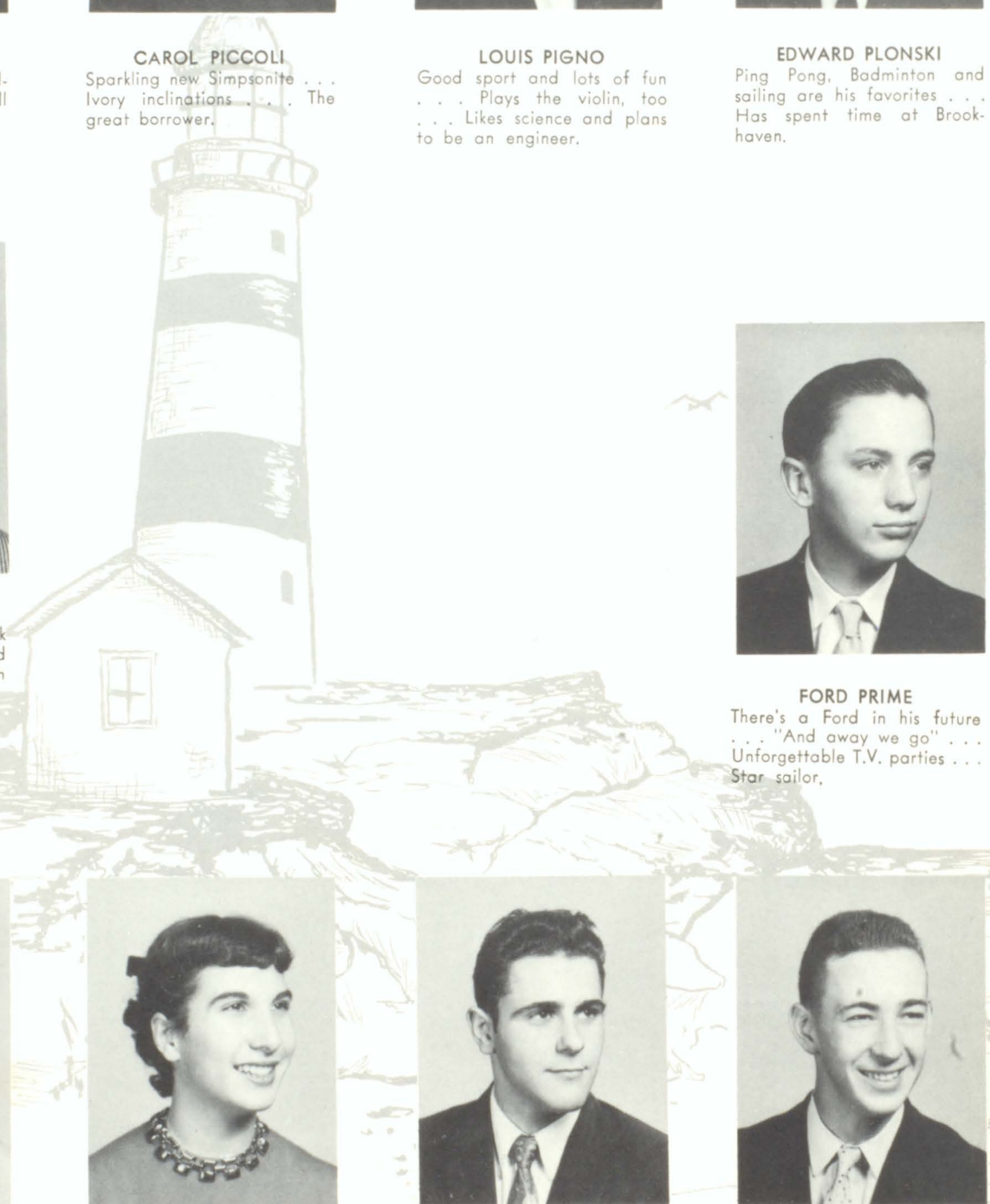
JACK PROVENZONO

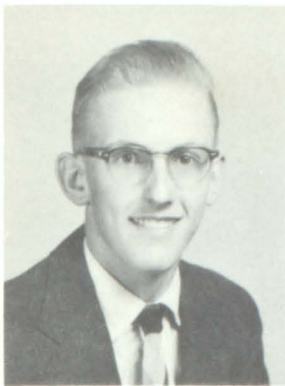
Incurable hot-rodder . . . Hot tune on his licorice stick . . . Automobile expert.



THEODORE PULLEN

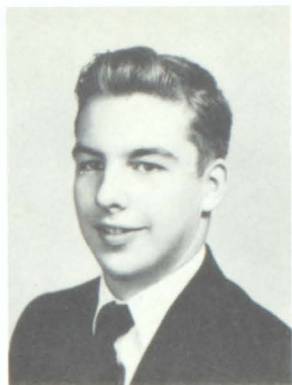
Riding up and down . . . Méchanic sheet . . . A friend to all . . . Calm, cool, and collected.





JON RASMUSSEN

A flash of aqua and chrome that '55 Ford . . . Tall blond . . . Good natured and level-headed.



WILLIAM REYNOLDS

The tang of salt spray . . . Dry humor . . . Whiz in math.



ELSIE RHATIGAN

Wants to be a secretary . . . Strictly Private . . . "El cookie" . . . Kool Keigler.



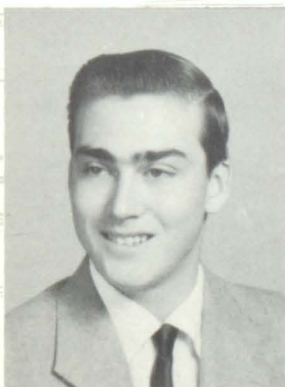
DANIEL RICHMAN

Outdoorsman extraordinaire . . . Ooh, it's cold at five in the morning . . . Good, quiet kid . . . Likes seclusion.



ROBERT RIPPERE

"Horse Crazy" . . . Nimble footed trackster . . . Sincere and friendly is our Bob.



MARSHALL ROBBINS

Aims at engineering . . . Eats up Science . . . Star gazer.



GEORGE ROBEDEE

Serious purpose in life . . . At home with records and people . . . Amiable.



BEVERLY ROBERTS

Petite et jolie . . . Bubblin' over with the joie de vie . . . Chief circulator for the Devil's Mirror.



NONA RODDY

"Dark flashing eyes" . . . Earth angel . . . Radiating personality.

K. WOLTER



ANITA ROHWER

Skating 'n Swimming . . .
Future purchaser for Macys
. . . Grease paints and foot-
lights.



RONALD ROME

Wild blue yonder beckons
. . . Traveling's his treat.



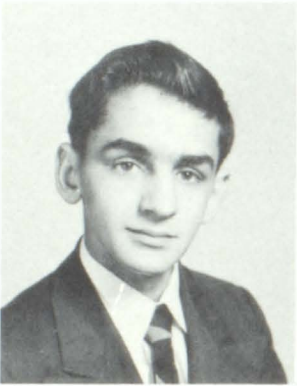
RICHARD ROSE

Card shark . . . A mad pas-
sion for Porterhouse Steaks
. . . Dabbles in art.



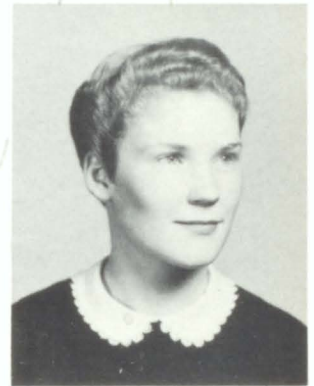
BETTY JANE RUNEY

Tennis, anyone? . . . Bet's our
business gal . . . A twinkle
of the eye.



LAWRENCE ROUX

Man behind the spotlight . . .
Huntington's Antonino Rocco.



NANCY RYDER

Infectious grin . . . Personali-
ty plus . . . "Sign up for the
bus yet?"



BETTY ANN SAMMIS

The urge to travel . . . A
black ball whizzing down a
gleaming alley-strike!



ELSIE SAMMIS

Taciturn . . . Nocturnal aquat-
ics . . . Quietly absorbing.



CHARLES SANICOLA

Wry sense of humor . . . Con-
noisseur of automotive and
aeronautical contraptions.



PETER SANSIVIERO

Cool and casual . . . Muscu-
line . . . Simpson's All-Suffolk
guard.



ELIZABETH SATTERTHWAITE
 Warmth and friendship radiate from that beaming smile . . . Adroit artiste . . . Tootler of the flute.



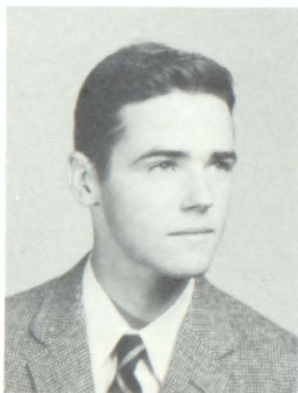
ERICA SCHEIBE
 A friendly smile, a helping hand . . . Determination . . . The hospital beckons.



CAROL SCHLING
 Goldilocks, with a passion for music . . . Future pedagogue . . . Set them up in the other alley.



MARION SCHNEID
 Filo's able president . . . Wizard in the kitchen . . . "Bowling, anyone?"



DONALD SCHOONMAKER
 Mr. President . . . A leader, a student, a friend . . . Those rare qualities in such abundance.



ELAINE SCUDDER
 Always up on the latest parties . . . Driving and dreaming . . . Une artiste.



EVELYN SCUDDER
 Slim and trim . . . A platter collector . . . Let's have a party.



FRANK SCUDIERI
 Wavy black hair . . . Laughing eyes . . . Veteran of many intramural campaigns.



CLAUDETTE SEYFFERT
 Big brown eyes and beaming smile . . . Always around when you need her the most . . . "That's right, \$4.50."



GAY SHIELDS
 The beauty of a Dresden china doll . . . Fun and folly . . . Toots a cute flute.



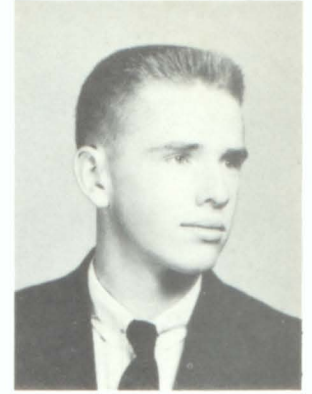
RONALD SILVERMAN
 Heaven—a day at the old fishing hole . . . Scientifically stimulated . . . Quiet and reserved.



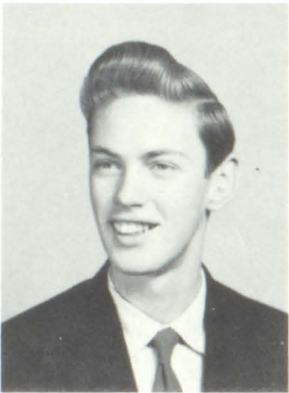
ANN MARIE SIMPSON
 Flaming hair and twinkling smile . . . Simpson's Simpson . . . The gal who carries the ball.



ELIZABETH SIMRELL
 Virgil's poetry in exquisite rhythm . . . Every pooch's pal . . . Lucky is the person who has Jane for a friend.



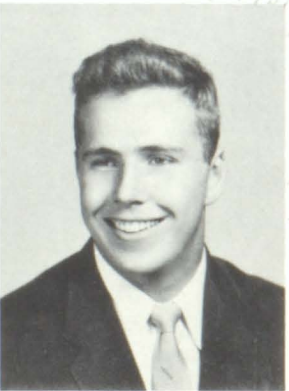
COURTNEY SMARIDGE
 Geologist in the making . . . Navigator of the highways and waterways . . . "Keep the top down always."



DAVID SMITH
 The roar of a "Hollywood" . . . Sunday drag races . . . Slush pump artist.



DONALD SMITH
 Simpson's representative to the Mississippi School of Mining . . . Leatherneck reservist.



JOEL SMITH
 Football his shining star . . . Five letter man with physical stamina plus . . . Spearfishing in the summer.



ROBERT SNYDER
 Loyal supporter of Simpson's sporting events . . . Possessor of that rare, antiquated Model A Ford.



JANICE SOULAGNET
 Deep, deep eyes . . . Oh, those college fellas . . . Gee, that was a red light.



MARCIA SPECHT
 Cute and clever . . . The Devil's right hand gal . . . Fustest with the mostest.



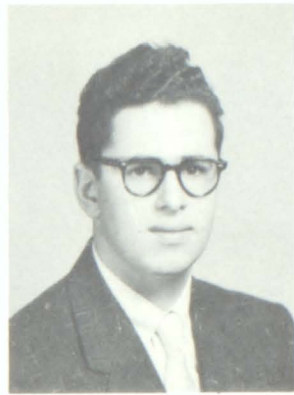
ELAINE STABER

The boldness to initiate the unique . . . A prime mover . . . Elsa Maxwell's successor.



BETTY STEPNOWSKI

The keen flare of a sleek fire engine-red convertible . . . Loves those Latin rhythms . . . Prefers now clothes to old.



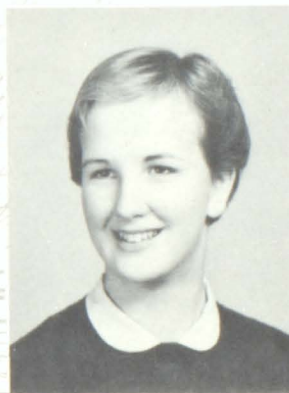
LAWRENCE STILLMAN

Man behind the scenes . . . Bang goes the rifle! Click goes the camera . . . Studium.



MARY ANNE SUMEREAU

Cute blond with a passion for the paint brush . . . Happiest with a lap teeming with kittens . . . "Mickey."



ANN SUYDAM

Little Miss Muffet . . . Amiable lass . . . Strange attraction to Syosset.



JAMES SWEENIE

Behold the hunter, he riseth early and maketh much noise, great are his preparations.



BARBARA TAIPALE

Twinkling eyes and a shimmering smile . . . Everything's under control backstage . . . Life is never dull when Tape's around.



TONI TARRANT

A scrapbook full of memories . . . A song in her heart . . . Lady exec.



BARBARA THOMSON

Disc spinner . . . New comer to Simpson High . . . Bright of smile.



IRENE THOMPSON

Tim—refreshingly frank and friendly . . . A rare sincerity . . . Jazz or classics.



LANE THOMPSON

Soft spoken and serious . . .
Appearance is deceiving . . .
Agile with a brush.



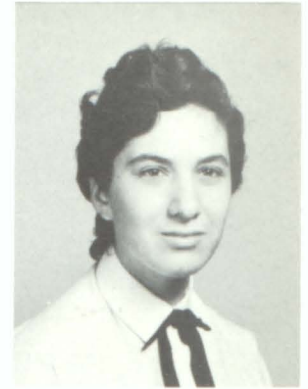
BARBARA TIENKEN

The second "Beat" . . . Superb
steno . . . A whiz on skis.



FRANCES TRAINER

Cocker Spaniel eyes . . .
"But Burke, we can't afford
it" . . . Ping pong ace.



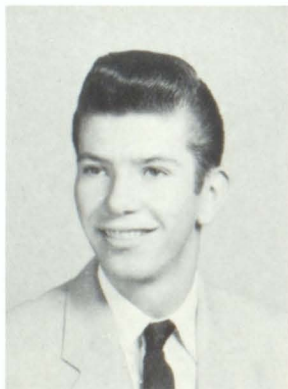
ELEANOR TRIOLO

Digs that crazy Rock n' Roll
. . . Someone to count on
. . . Washing dishes is such
a bore.



BERNICE TRUSNO

Twirling makes her world go
round . . . A happy-go-lucky
spirit.



WILLIAM TYNDALL

Semper Fidelis . . . Simpson
representative in the Marine
Corps . . . Running, but not
from the girls, is his favorite
sport.



VIRGINIA VALESIO

Unquenched thirst for knowl-
edge . . . "The play's the
thing" . . . Perfection in
everything she does.



ALLEN VAN GELDER

A man of many parts . . .
Future creator of the Van
Gelder Multinomial Theorem
. . . KBP/6 to B7.



ROGER VERME

The philosopher . . . Eat,
drink, and be merry, for to-
morrow we go hunting . . .
Freckled physiognomy.



ELLEN VETTER

Avid reader . . . Parlez-vous francais? . . . Works for a millionaire—W. T. Grant.



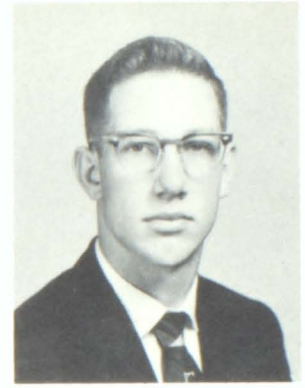
STANLEY VOOGT

Shutter-bug . . . Pursuit of literature in free moments . . . Wizard of Oz with electronics.



JOAN WAGNER

Sweetly serene . . . Tranquil of mind . . . Sincerity at its peak.



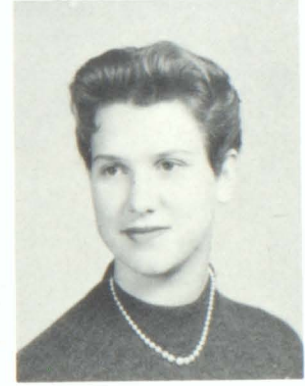
RICHARD WILEY

Sportsman laureate . . . Remembers phone numbers . . . Water skiing during summer.



RUTH WILLIAMS

The tremulous eagerness to please of a puppy . . . The quick staccato of a polo pony's hoofs.



SANDRA WILSON

Active T.T.G. supporter . . . Vivacious spirit . . . Amiability personified.



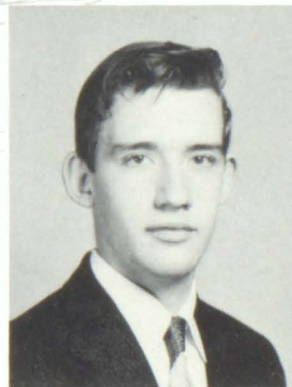
MARCUS WINER

Hold that pose, girls . . . Click . . . Shutterbug supreme . . . Drives a red and white Chevy.



PHYLLIS WISSER

Quiet and sincere . . . Acutely clothes conscious . . . Pink convertible her dearest possession.



GEORGE WOLF

Reserved . . . Appreciates classical music . . . Future: President of A & P.



CAROL ANN WOODS

A new face in our hallowed halls . . . Sincere and steadfast . . . Never too busy to smile.



GAYLE ZEIDWIG

Conscientiously accepts responsibility . . . Noted reputation as a joke and anecdote teller.



GUSTAVE ZEIS

Easy going Man Mountain . . . Likes his car . . . And his girl . . . Who's a got ma volleyball.



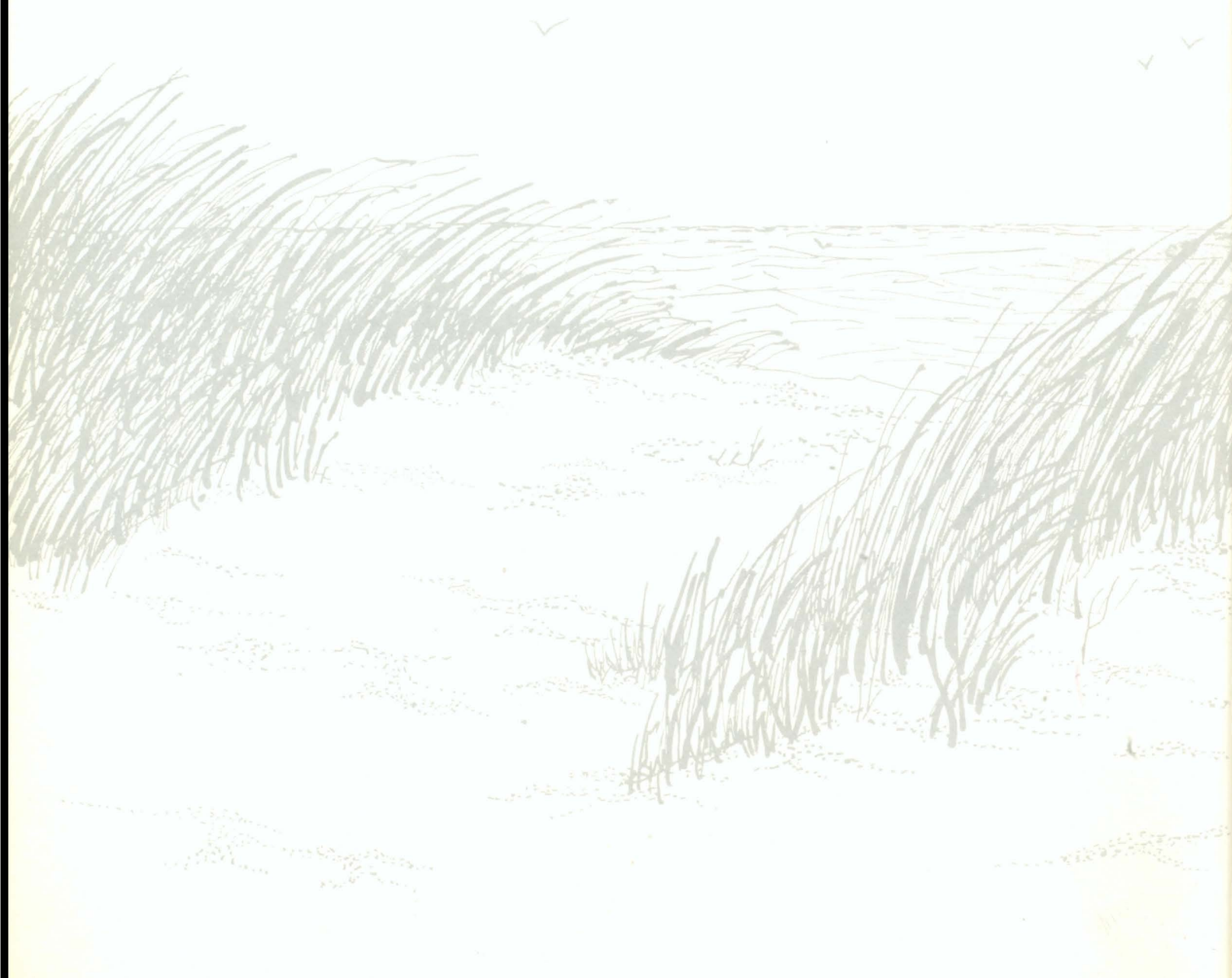
MARIE ZINO

Relishes stirring up a ripple of aggravation in the otherwise placid surface of her homeroom teacher.



MARGARET ZWARYCK

History the only rough spot in a velvet disposition . . . Tranquil jollity.



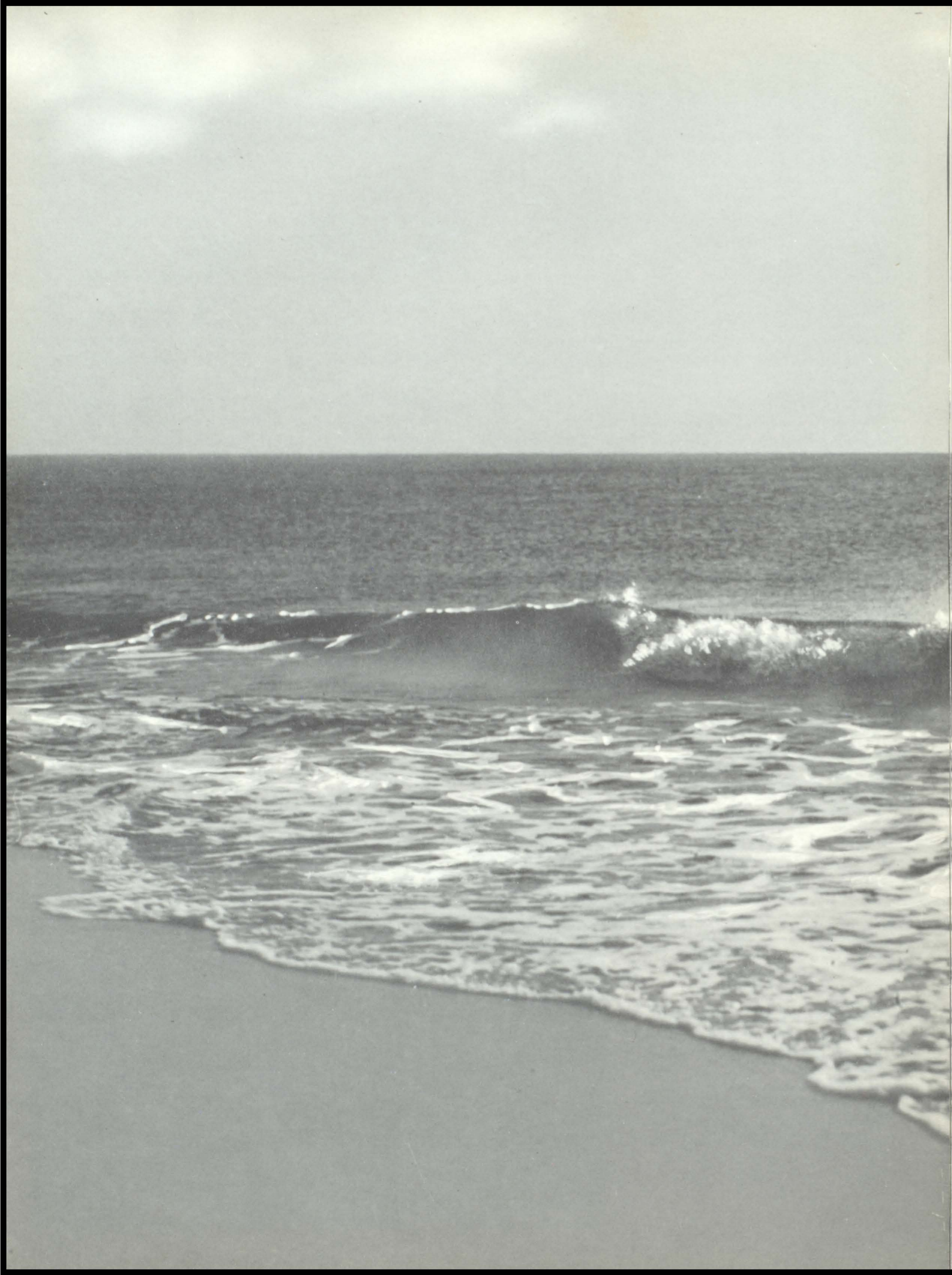
The sea swells. A wave is born. Rolling forward and up from Junior High Freshmen, we surge onward to Simpson as Sophomores. We face a new scene: as individuals — a new perspective, as the class of '56 — a new challenge. With Tony Sponsler as President, Barbara Olsen as Veep, and Don Schoonmaker as G. O. Representative, we face that challenge and conquer as Sandy Marshall, Janet Edstrom, Betty Ann Class, and Anna Giugliano boost our spirits at football and basketball games — as Charlie Forte breaks into varsity sports — and as Jean Baker, the spark of the Nine O'Clock Club, enters the ranks of the "Thespians." But the sea is never still. We must go on.

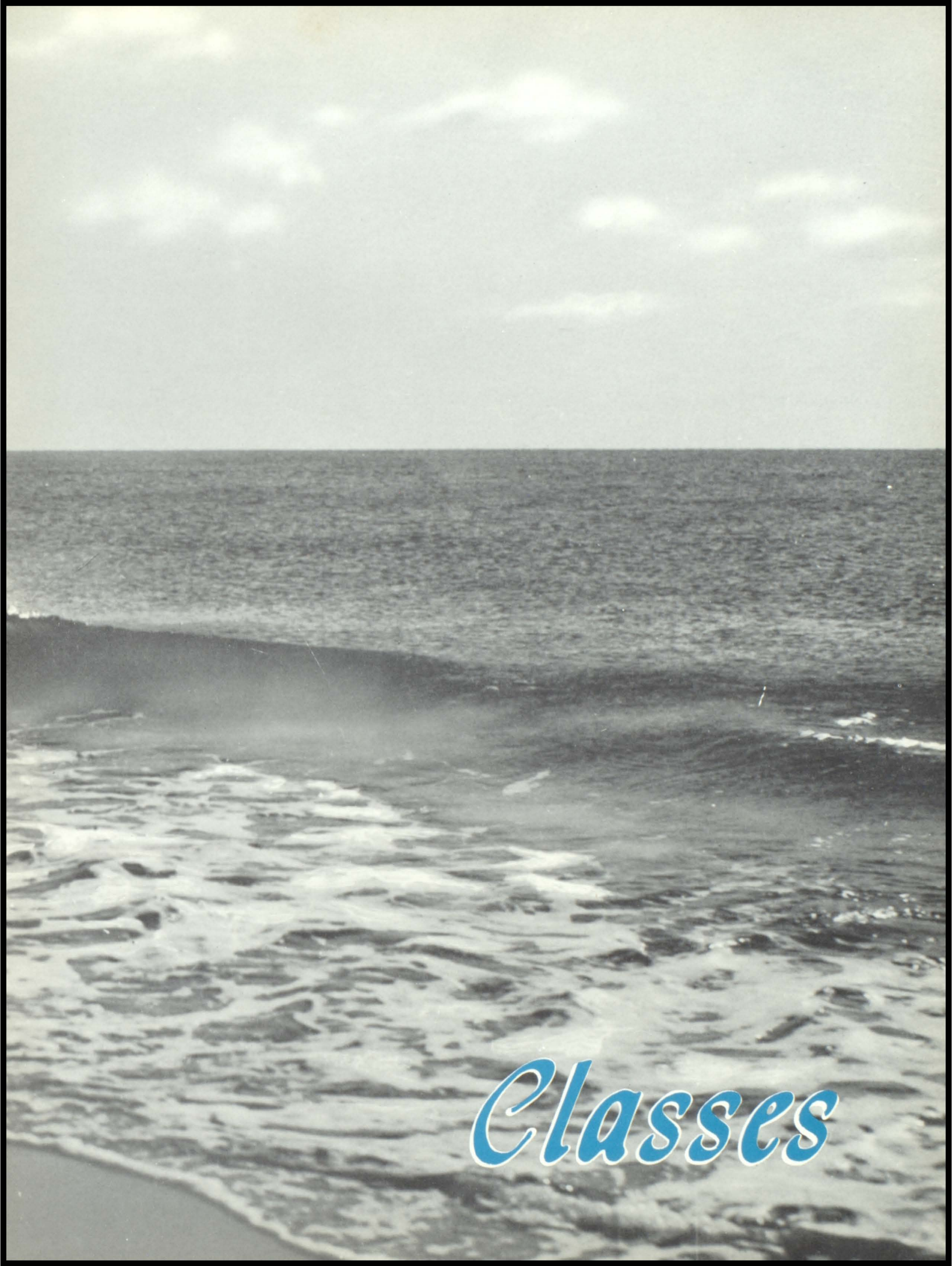
The tide tugs. The foam churns. We're nearing the crest now — Junior Year. Don Schoonmaker, Class President; John Carlson, our Representative to G. O.; and Claudette Seyffert, G. O. Recording Secretary, contribute their talents to the executive roster. Burke Liburt and Paul Johnson take our curtain calls in "Ernest," and we send Charlie Forte as our member of the Suffolk County All Star Team. But now the final test of our Junior Year looms on the horizon — Sports Night. For weeks we plan, paint, and practice — we win! The H.H.S. Junior Navy reigns supreme as we defeat the Seniors in a record-breaking victory! Again the sea flows onward, Junior Prize Specting and our Junior Prom, with "Paris in the Spring" as the theme, rush by, for we're practically there now.

The crest mounts to its summit. The bubbles dance — Senior Year! Each bubble on the sea of school is now dominated by us. Charlie Forte and Jim Murphy lead our varsity football team through a rousing season while John Carlson and Anton Lignell show their stuff in cross country. Don Schoonmaker as G. O. President and Bob Badeer heading the class lead us through the whirling months. Sadie Hawkins Dance and the Christmas Prom, with Sue Cahn as its lovely queen, fly by in a reverie of wonderful memories. Chief Devil Burke Liburt brings out bigger and better issues of the "Devil's Mirror" every month. "Huntingtonian," the perennial venture into literary and artistic circles, shapes up under the watchful eye of Editor-in-Chief Russ Brooks. The crest has reached its apex. We rush headlong through basketball season with Charlie Forte guiding the hard-hitting combination of Badeer, Schoonmaker, and Fisher. There's no time to stop now. Spring Production, Sports Night, Junior Prom, Moments that stand out in a great sea. But finally the law of nature ordains: the wave crashes — graduation! Now we are no longer one we become individuals — separate and distinct. Some of us head for college and another promise of future knowledge: others make for the business world. But wherever we go, we shall remember the wave on which we rode — our class of '56!

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
(L. to R.): Robert Badeer (President), Claudette Seyffert (Treasurer), Anton Lignell (Vice-President), John Carlson (G.O. Representative), Miss Edna Van Wart (Sponsor). (Missing from picture: Bonnie Lewis, Secretary.)







Classes

Juniors

visor Miss Buchanan, they have helped the class of '57 enrich Simpson in many ways.

In Sports we had many outstanding players. On the gridiron Andy Mitchell, John Henningson, Joe Boccia, Barry Holmes, and Mike Holahan gave Coach Donofrio invaluable support. Bruce Hopper, John Henningson, Wayne Zoll, and Howard Kleet helped as Coach Sipos led the courtmen to triumph. Lennie Tetrault and Andy Mitchell were our contribution to the matmen. Larry Collier won his letter in Cross Country.

On the stage, Janice Ruesso and Charlene Adams emoted in the assembly production, "Twelve Angry Women." Nancy Wheeler was our T.V. Actress appearing in a Studio One production.

Ann Smaridge, Winnie Allen, Gwen Lignell, Richard Bohman, Jan Lenhart, Dot Soverio, and Nancy Wheeler aided in making the Nine O'Clock Club assemblies hilarious, madcap successes.

In the field of journalism we were ably represented on the Staff of the Devil's Mirror by Richard Ross, Phil Shambaugh, and Mike Silberfine.

Cheerleaders Judy Gordon, Judy Mathews, Jackie Samuels, Maxine De Seta, Laura Long, Carol Gardiner, Irene Bezas, and Ann Smaridge aroused our enthusiasm at many a Simpson game. We were especially proud of Majorette Dotty Soverio for her solo performance on the Ted Steele Show. While we were all eagerly looking forward to an exciting Senior year many of us feel regret at having left our Junior year behind.

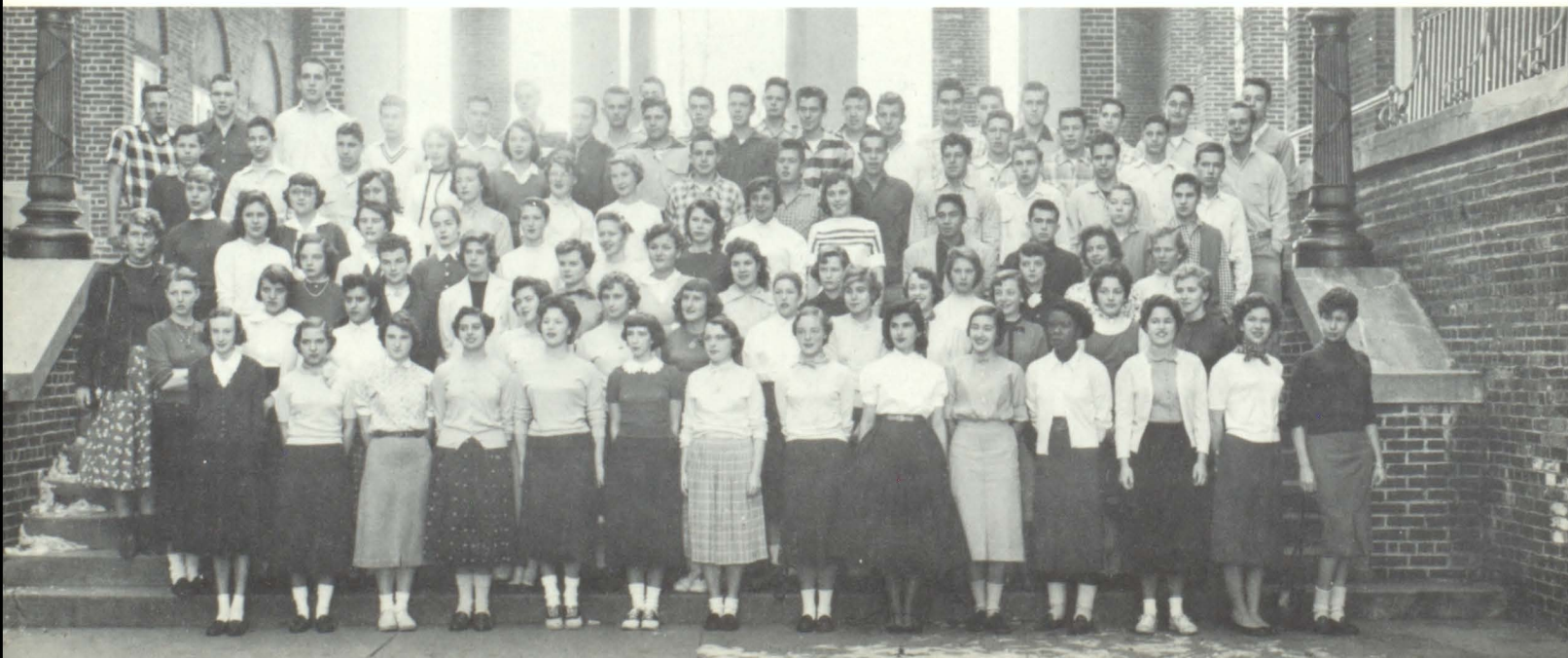


JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

(L. to R.): A. Mitchell, J. Hickerson, N. Wheeler, C. San Giovanni, A. Steger.

As we look back and reminisce over our Junior Year, joyous memories of a glittering, effervescent Prom and a wild Sports Night when we cheered ourselves hoarse urging the Juniors to victory, come flooding back. We considered ourselves lucky because we didn't have the responsibilities or worries of Seniors, yet we were past being treated with the amused contempt given the Sophomores. Together we suffered the perplexities of the Californias and endured the agony of delivering Junior Speeches.

To lead us in our exciting Junior Year, we elected Andy Mitchell, President; Jim Hickerson, Vice-President; Nancy Wheeler, Secretary; and Alan Steger, treasurer. Along with our class ad-







Sophomores

When school opened in September, ex-Toazites, dismayed at their shrinkage from big fish in a little sea to the most inconsequential minnows in a vast ocean, set gleaming new loafers on Simpson's halls with great caution and a little trepidation. Some students, colt-like, became light-headed at the savor of their new freedom. But they were soon sobered by responsibility, its grim counterpart. Some girls who achieved places on school honor teams were thrust bodily into the showers, fully dressed, after which the stately seniors rubbed complacent palms and chortled among themselves. Others won recognition in the dramatic phase, such as Ann Marie Sforza, an active Nine O'clock Club member; Joan Miliken, Pat Stevens, Linda Lifson and Doris Bagshaw, who gave character and vibrancy to their portrayals of the ladies-of-the-jury in "Twelve Angry Women." Four sophomores, including class president Jim McNabb; sophomore representative to G. O. Mimi McNamara; Autumn Queen contestant Nancy Wheeler, and Ken LaFreniere appeared on the Ted Steele T. V. show, "Teen Bandstand." Most of them had recovered from "camera giggles" from their expedition on television as freshmen. Al Munno, Jim Dunphy, Mike Guido, Phil Ferdi-

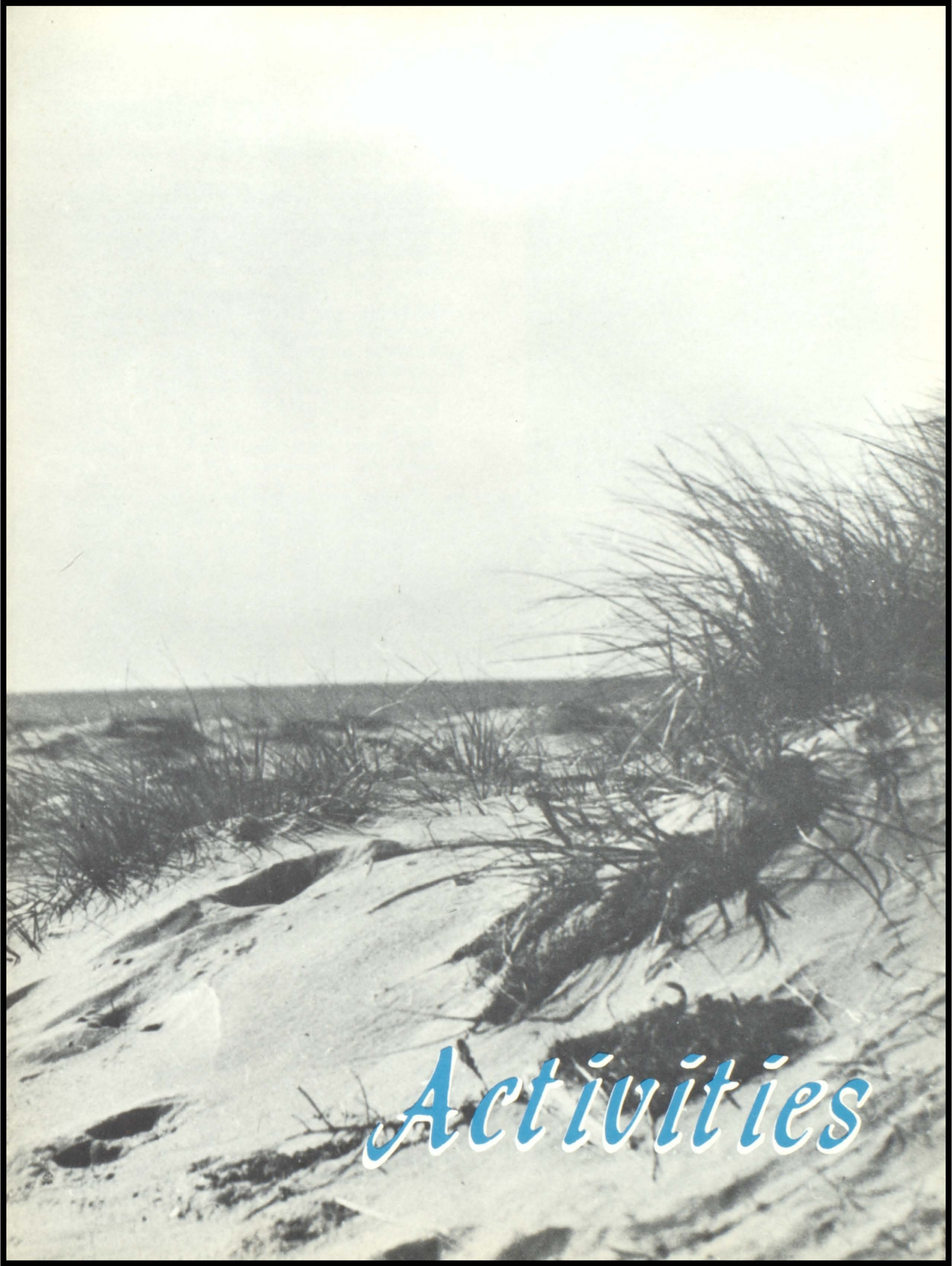


SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS
(L. to R.): J. McNabb, A. Lopman, P. Stevens,
F. Loeffler, P. Dunican.

nando, Pete Jorgenson, and Paul Bartsch survived football try-outs in fall. Phil Ferdinando and Ken Schlim were outstanding in wrestling; Dave Kurschan, a capable member of the cross-country team, received his letter; and Duane Hayden, Dick Curvin and Frank Loeffler gave able assistance to the basketball team. Our sophomore year is over. We have survived the tests, the frustrations, and the scorn. Our junior and seniors years lie ahead. Here we go!







Activities

General



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OFFICERS

Front Row, left to right: Janet Edstrom (Second V.P.); Donald Schoonmaker (Pres.); Ginger Gudebrod (First V.P.).
Second Row: Leonard Tetrault (B.R.A.L.); Susan Everitt (Cor. Sec'y); Barbara Olsen (Rec. Sec'y); Jean Baker (G.R.A.L.).

The majestic waves of the ocean do not roll and swell by themselves; they answer to the moon. As the moon controls the surf and tide, so does the G. O. Executive Council determine most of the activity around Simpson.

Under the capable leadership of Mr. Raymond Hettler, our new faculty sponsor, and the seven elected officers, forty-five representatives met each Friday to discuss and carry on business. Donnie Schoonmaker, as President, conducted the



CHRISTMAS PROM



"AT LEAST WE AGREE ON SOMETHING!"

Organization

meetings (with Allen Van Gelder assisting when we met parliamentary procedure problems!). Ginger Gudebrod and Janet Edstrom, the Veeps, Barbara Olsen and Susan Everett, the Secretaries, Jean Baker and Lenny Tetrault, the R.A.L.'s — all ably carried on their duties.

The first project of the year was the sale of G. O. cards in the homeroom. Soon other committees were organized and chairmen appointed. Ginny Valesio and Jean Baker were co-chairmen of the football concession where soda, hot dogs, and coffee sold like hot cakes. Rabbit Badeer headed the Parking Lot Committee which set up parking regulations and filled in some of the holes. Rudy Fuchs assumed the job of presiding over the Ways and Means Committee, parceling out \$5. here and \$30. there. Bev Roberts filled the chair of the Student Activities Committee from which sprang our senior privileges.

With help from Burke Liburt and Lloyd Portnow we put on a very successful Hallowe'en record dance. Then, chairmanned by Ginger Gudebrod, Janet Edstrom, and Susie Everett, we sponsored the Christmas Prom, which is always a high spot.



HALF-TIME PROTEINS

As usual we sent representatives, this year John Carlson and Lenny Tetrault, to the United Schools of Western Suffolk meetings, which sponsor the Student of the Month Award, and also to the Nassau League of Student Council meetings.

In December the G. O. members ratified four amendments, originally proposed by Allen Van Gelder's Constitution Committee, which gave us a three-branch government.

And so our ship of state continues to navigate year after year but we feel this year we have gone farther and done more than ever.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



Huntingtonian

THE EDITORS

Front Row, left to right: A. Lignell, Art Editor; S. Kurshan, Senior Editor. Second Row: G. Gudebrod, Managing Editor; V. Valesio, Literary Editor. Third Row: R. Brooks, Editor-in-Chief; R. Montaperto, Sports Editor; B. Olsen, Art Editor; C. Seyffert, Business Editor.

A wave caught at its crest . . . a sea gull gliding on a shaft of air . . . this is what strikes your eye as you take this yearbook in hand. After hours of work on detail, Anton Lignell came up with our cover scene, an apt beginning to the *Huntingtonian* of 1956, for after much thought and discussion among the art and literary staffs, we had selected the sea for our theme. Editor-in-Chief Russ Brooks began organizing committees, distributing assignments, and coordinating three staffs into a smoothly working unit. Mr. Link's Art Staff, headed by Barbara Olsen and Anton Lignell, quickly made up a working dummy as a guide. The pattern was set.

The cover introduces our theme — a seagull, a breaking wave splashing over the introductory pages.

The foreword, by our illustrious editor, draws a parallel between the sea and our life at Simpson.

The Senior Section, our first job (and oh, such a big job!), began with Literary Staff members interviewing and characterizing each member of the Senior Class. Under the direction of Senior Editor Susan Kurshan, rewrite committees met every weekend, hashing over the Senior write-ups, reconstructing phrases, supplying an adjective here, an adverb there. Lists were checked and double checked. Copy was then gone over by Faculty Sponsor Mr. Lawrence and his staff of editors. Final touches were applied. The Art Staff created unique background scenes. Finally, with the class history, the Senior Section was closed. Another class and another era are brought to an end. They are recorded here in our yearbook, a bond between now and then.

BUSINESS STAFF



The Jolly Juniors and Lowly Sophomores make up the Class Section. Group pictures of each class were taken in early winter. Class histories were written by the underclassmen on our staff. The exuberance of carefree people, a tremor of eagerness run through this section. These are the Seniors of future years.

Masque, G. O., extra-curricular activities galore — moments of diversion impregnated with the zest for creativity — the Activity Section. With Literary Editor Ginny Valesio poring over club write-ups, checking punctuation, and assigning re-writes, the activity copy was assembled. Managing Editor Ginger Gudebrod handled the photographic department, and with services of Mr. Granger's Photography Club, came up with very suitable, and sometimes humorous, candid shots. At last all the pictures, write-ups, and quotations, all the contributions of every department were gathered and

put together; another year's extra-curricular phase of high school life entered into a *Huntingtonian*.

Our Sports Section, dramatizing the gallant warriors of Simpson High, was ably handled by Sports Editor Ronnie Montaperto. Here the highlights of each sport are preserved. This in our section of champions.

During the preparation of the book itself, Miss Andrews' Business Staff, headed by Business Manager Claudette Seyffert were balancing columns of figures in an attempt to finance the *Huntingtonian*. They handled the sale of books, combed the town and neighboring hamlets for ads, enlisted patrons, and finally were rewarded with success — solvency.

Well, that's the 1956 *Huntingtonian's* story. It was a lot of work and a lot of fun. Here it is. We hope you enjoy it as much as we enjoyed bringing it to you.

ART STAFF

Left to right: B. Lewis, M. Runge, C. Walter, A. Lignell, Mr. R. Link, B. Olsen, M. Sumereau.



LITERARY STAFF



Devil's Mirror

The seven hundred and eighty-six square feet of space squeezed in beside massive Room 111 houses perhaps the busiest organization in Simpson, the *Devil's Mirror*.

Armed with a typewriter and a list of one thousand and one proofreading symbols, Editor-in-Chief Burke Liburt came to school in September ready to attack the job of steering the *Mirror* through its second and most difficult year of publication. After enlarging the size of the paper and establishing a new two-week deadline, Editors Liburt, Marcia Specht, and Ford Prime, set out to improve the quality of the publication. Aside from the acquisition of a new banner, resembling that of the *New York Times*, and the devotion of an entire page to sports, an additional feature was incorporated in the newspaper — ads. These helped the *Mirror* to stay within its budget and greatly improved the disposition of the business staff.

Under the guidance of the faculty advisors, Mr. Cornelius Raynor and Mr. Donald Loughlin, the *Devil's Mirror* staff, some sixty members strong, kept their noses for news and pencils for prosperity in action, and efficiently kept the journalistic venture an integral part of school life.



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

DEVIL'S MIRROR EDITORS

Front Row, left to right: B. Liburt, F. Prime, B. Roberts, R. Montaperto, B. Nelz, Mr. D. Loughlin. Second Row: M. Specht, F. Trainer, D. Fisher. Third Row: D. Daniels, Mr. C. Raynor, C. Miller, W. Hart.



DEVIL'S MIRROR STAFF



Library Club

"A good book is the best of friends" but, most of us are at as much of a loss in the library as we would be in the isolation booth of "The Sixty-four Thousand Dollar Question." But not the members of the Library Club. Miss Potter's efficient staff knows every working part of the card catalog, the Dewey Decimal System, and all the reference books. As auxiliary librarians they have the answers to all bibliothetic questions at their fingertips. The president, Louise Azzaro, and the other bibliosophs gain much experience filing pamphlets, issuing books, cataloging, cross indexing of many kinds, and countless other tasks.

By working in the library and coming in close contact with the various duties performed by a librarian, Mrs. Potter's energetic staff are familiarized with the occupation of bibliothecary.



LITERARY STAFF

Arista

A cap and gown, a candle, a pledge, and a new oval blue and white pin — a full fledged Arista girl. Behind this ceremony is a year of faithfully upholding the Arista motto of scholarship, service and sportsmanship. A year of hospital work, hall duty, ushering, and all the other little services that Arista asks of its girls. A year of leadership on the athletic field and in the classroom. A year of

candy sales, Thanksgiving Drives, and Assembly programs.

Arista, this year, under the leadership of its president, Larilee Baty, and its faculty advisor, Miss Coleman, has maintained all its high standards and is a club truly representative of the highest caliber girls, Arista girls.

ARISTA

Facing Group: Miss Coleman. *Front Row, left to right:* L. Baty (President), J. Asbury, V. Valesio, J. Lenhart, J. Goldstein. *Second Row:* V. Stearn, A. Smaridge, M. Specht, C. Seyffert, M. Brush, G. Gudebrod, B. Bennett, H. Heine. *Third Row:* S. Everitt, D. Soviero, G. Zeidwig, J. Matthews, J. Gordon, B. Roberts, S. Macfarlane.





THESPIAN

Front Row, left to right: J. Baker (President), N. Wheeler, J. Goldstein, M. Hiller. Second Row: B. Liburt, E. Farquhar, W. Hart, V. Valesio. Third Row: Mr. C. Marantz, L. Stillman, P. Gudath, B. Taipale, P. Johnson, G. Downing, S. Protter.

Thespian is the National Dramatics Honor Society whose members are chosen for outstanding work in the field of dramatics. It is the backbone of Masque, Nine O'Clock Club, and Stage Crew. Students are eligible for election into Thespian on the accumulation of a minimum of fifteen points. The function of this organization is the supervision of all dramatic activities within the school. This year's theatre trip, with foreign students, took place in February when the group journeyed to New York to see "Tiger At The Gates."

Thespian



STAGE CREW

Front Row, left to right: G. Silver, P. Gudath, J. Horrigan, L. Stillman, C. Sanicola, B. Taipale. Second Row: C. Packert, J. Provenzano, J. Olson, H. Bower, R. Norkaitis. Third Row: F. Dawson, D. Varley, D. Hellman, R. Michaels, R. Klein, R. Hubbard, J. Niccoletto.

Sheridan Whiteside (Burke Liburt) and Professor Metz (Peter Jaensch).



Masque

A glimpse into Masque provides one with quite an accurate picture of the future actors and actresses hailing from Huntington, as well as the future teachers of speech, stage technicians, and many other professions upon which drama sheds its light. It is Simpson's World of Make-Believe.

Under the auspices of Masque are Nine O'Clock Club and Stage Crew, making it possible for the talent involved in student productions to be utilized to the fullest. While Nine O'Clock Club presents talent in a lighter vein, Masque is responsible for the production of more serious programs. Our first Masque play this year, "Twelve Angry Women," held the audience spellbound and also proved to be quite thought-provoking.

Our Spring Production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," was a tremendous success. Burke Liburt, as the obnoxious Sheridan Whiteside, Ginny Valesio as his harrassed secretary, with Ronnie Montaperto and Nancy E. Wheeler, carried their parts out to perfection in presenting one of the most amusing plays ever seen in Huntington.



THREE OF THE "TWELVE ANGRY WOMEN"

MASQUE



Forum

Perhaps no other school activity will ultimately prove more helpful to its participants than Forum. Accustomed to analyzing current problems, experienced in arranging material, and in persuasive presentation of informed opinions, Forum members should be effective citizens.

Miss Taylor's leadership will be felt in years to come, wherever the voice of '56 is raised — in P.T.A. meetings, in politics, or courts of law. Forum's contribution to the entire student body consisted principally of two impressive assembly programs. First came a lively and informative panel discussion on the problems of education, and then the annual foreign student assembly.

FOREIGN STUDENTS



FORUM

G.O. FOREIGN STUDENT TEA

Left to right: Ginger Gudebrod (*Hostess*), Kaarina Mantyla (*Finland*), Farouk Arcf El-Aref (*Jordan*), Virginia Valesio (*Committee Chairman*).



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Photography Club

Snap! A flash of light! Another picture has been taken by the Photography Club. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Granger, who has an excellent background in photography, the club handled all the photographic chores of Simpson this year — football, basketball, baseball games; proms and other social functions. Phil Shambaugh and Mike Silberfine, members of the club, took many candid photos for both the *Huntingtonian* and the *Devil's Mirror*.



Reporters Club

Who sees that all Simpson events get written up in the local papers? . . . Who sees that the names of Simpson notability are always spelled correctly? . . . Who gets to visit newspaper buildings during school? . . . Correct — Simpson's Reporters Club.

Its members, the future news getters of the world, run about school covering all sports and theatrical events plus any other bits of information of interest to the townspeople. These students, under the guidance of Miss Wyeth, receive many helpful hints on the tricks of the trade such as succinctness, accuracy, and style. These tactful, snoopers of Simpson get a great deal of satisfaction from seeing their stories in print.



Retail Club

Though school supplies are not always desirable, they are necessities for any student, and there is no better place to buy these things than Simpson's Co-op Store. Under the able guidance of Mr. Puetz the club sells school supplies, at more than reasonable prices. Every Monday thru Friday, from eight-thirty until nine A.M., members of the club can be found waiting on hordes of last-minute buyers.

Few appreciate the work that goes into maintaining the school store, but we all admit that we'd be lost without it.



TYPING PAPER AND COUGH DROPS . . . BUT NO "MAD" COMICS



The Hi-Y

No, those boys you saw walking around with piles of clothing last fall were not opening a Huntington branch of Brooks Bros. They were members of the Boy's Hi-Y working on their annual clothing drive. A Service Club of nineteen boys under the guidance of Mr. Schoepflin, the Boys' Hi-Y also helped with the construction and improvement of the "Y" building by clearing the grounds, carrying bricks, and performing similar jobs. At YMCA functions the members of the club sell tickets and act as ushers. The Boys' Hi-Y has been a major factor in making the YMCA what it is today.

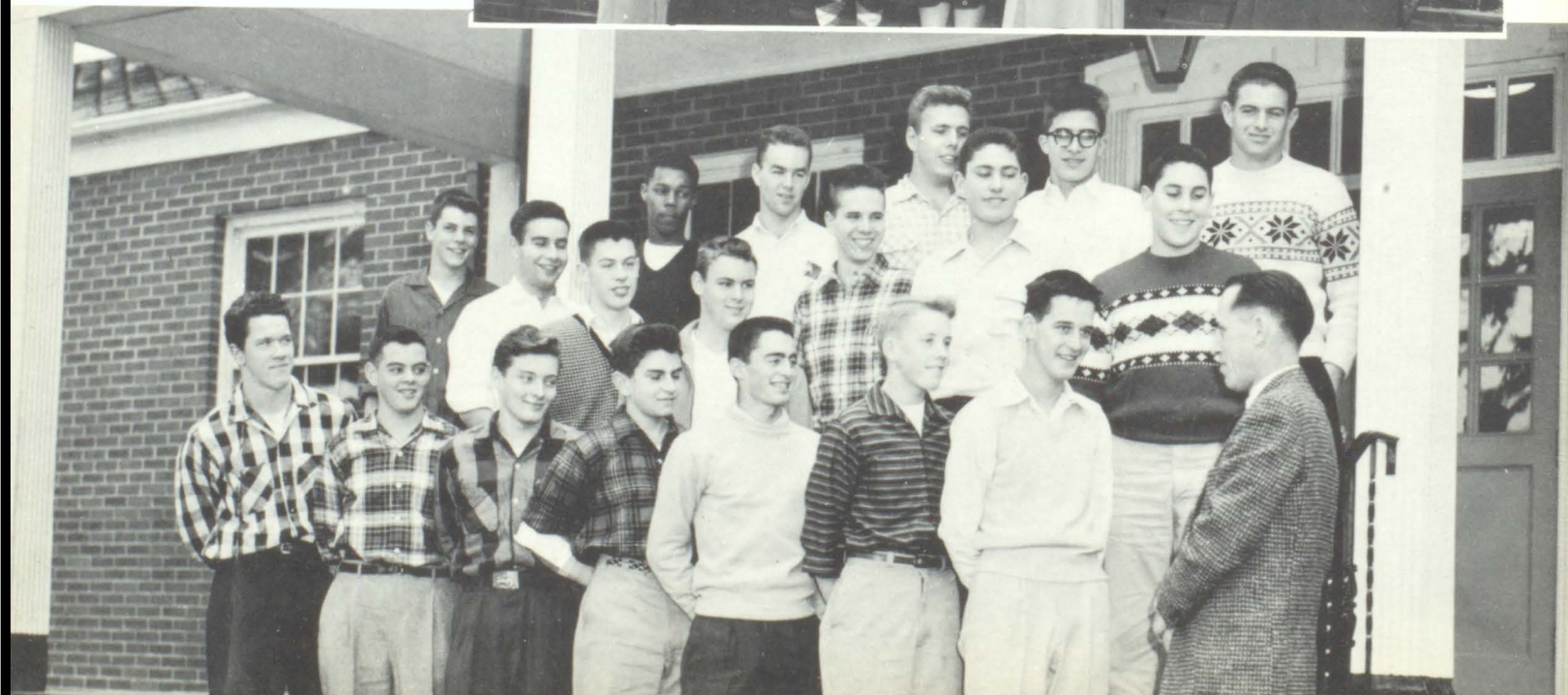


THE SYMBOL OF SERVICE



FILO HI-Y

BOYS' HI-Y



Service with a smile is truly the motto of our Girls' Hi-Y Clubs. Filo, under the guidance of Miss Riblinger and Marion Schneid, helped the patients of Burrwood and Huntington Hospital to enjoy the Christmas season by entertaining them with Carols. The Filo girls had their social life this year. They were seen at several skating and bowling parties. Under Mrs. Capone's capable sponsorship, aided by Terry Peters, Sigma Tri has made all of Huntington very proud of them. They have been made a Junior Auxiliary of the Cerebral Palsy Association, the only one on Suffolk's North Shore. Also into their busy schedule fit a campaign for UNICEF which turned out exceptionally well. In the spring, to top off a most successful year, the girls all enjoyed themselves at a theatre party in the big city.



Golf Club

Under the capable guidance of Mr. McCarthy, the present Senior Champion of the Crescent Club, the Golf Club members learn the fundamentals of the grip, stance, and swing. Armed with their mentor's ever-present bumberhook and his experience of over thirty years on the links, this club will surely place many an expert golfer in the ranks of Simpson alumni.



ALPHA GAMMA HI-Y



SIGMA TRI HI-Y



THE ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra

Under the direction of Mr. Doty, and accompanied by Mrs. Barrows, the orchestra has performed at various P.T.A. meetings of District #3 schools and entered the N.Y.S.S.M.A. Music Festival from which the orchestra has received an "A" rating for the past four years.

This year three of the orchestra members were selected to play in the N.Y.S.S.M.A. sectional orchestra in Bay Shore. They were Dot Soviero (*violin*), Gayle Gordon (*piano*), and Steve Elson (*violin*).

The Chorus

Once again the Chorus provided musical enjoyment at many Simpson High functions. Under the musical direction of Mr. Doty, the Chorus was in good voice at the Spring Concert and the June Baccalaureate Services. The annual Christmas program was also highlighted by Christmas Carols sung by the Chorus.

THE CHORUS



The Band

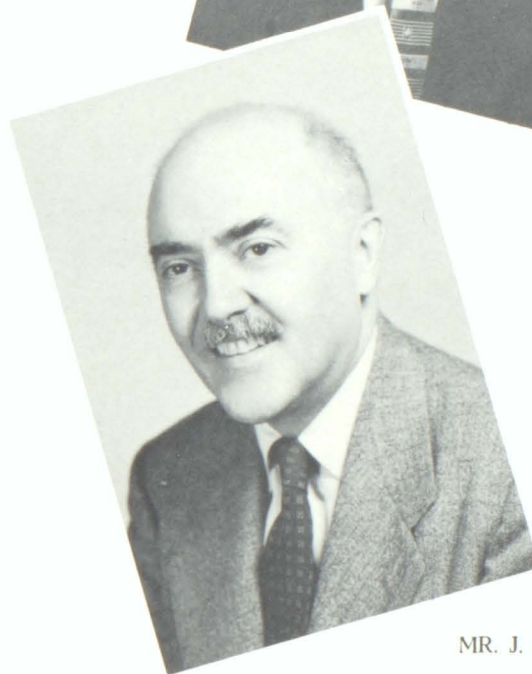
It's an autumn Saturday afternoon at Heck-scher Park; it's half-time at the football game. As the referees' whistles cease blowing and the teams trot off the field, a new whistle blows and a new team takes the field. The Simpson High School Band, forty strong and led by Mr. Rufus Kern, entertains us with its fine music and precision marching. The Band, besides playing at the football games, engages in many other activities.

One of the biggest events of the year is the Spring Concert. In the latter part of April, the Band in conjunction with the Orchestra and Chorus, presents an evening concert of various types of music which is enjoyed by capacity crowds.

The climax of the year for the Band is the New York State School Music Association Festival, taking place in early May. Preparation for this big event begins in January. In the last two years the Band has received the top award, an "A" rating in grade six music.



MR. R. KERN



MR. J. DOTY

THE BAND



French Club

La petite colonie de France à Simpson High School est le cercle français sous la direction de Mademoiselle Elisabeth P. Goodrich. Il a familiarisé les membres intéressés avec les formes différentes de la culture française. Les intérêts du cercle se sont diversifiés de Debussy à la cuisine de France; des programmes ont été présentés au sujet de la langue française, de l'art, de la musique, des gens, de la patrie et de la nourriture. Plusieurs membres ont éprouvé beaucoup de plaisir de leur correspondance avec des "teen-agers" française.



FRENCH CLUB

Projection Squad

The Projection Squad, sponsored by Mr. Baty, provides more in terms of continuous service in the school than any other club. Requests are given for almost every period of every day for movie projectors, slide projectors, tape recorders and turntables. This club fills these requests by providing the requested machine and a licensed operator with it. In addition, the Projection Squad sets up and maintains equipment for announcements at the football games. This club makes it possible for classes to enjoy many films and recordings which would otherwise be impossible.



"WELL, BY GUM, IF THAT DON'T BEAT ALL!"



The Batymen

"Good Morning! Here are your morning announcements for Wednesday, September seventh." Thus, the vox populi of Simpson High schedules the activities of a new day. Starting us off on the right foot each weekday morning is Mr. Marantz's Broadcasting Club, chairmanned by Walter Hart. This club also renders its services at Hecksher Park by bringing blow-by-blow descriptions of the football games to the enthralled spectators.



"THERE GOES FORTE — NO, IT'S
BADEER — ER, JUST A MINUTE,
PLEASE . . ."

"Cq cq cq twenty, ceee q twenty meters. Here is W2WLQ, W two william love queen of Long Island in New York calling cq twenty meters and listening. All right, somebody please."

"W2WLQ, W two william love queen. This is K6AOF, king six able oboe fox, answering W two william love queen and standing by."

"This is the station of the Simpson High Radio Club of Huntington, Long Island, New York — giving it back to you. Over"

as I look around the room here, there are about six kids over in one corner practicing Morse code. Then there's a bunch up on the front table working on a radio receiver with Mr. Baty, the club sponsor, and another bunch working on radio theory for their amateur licenses — most of the kids either have licenses or are on the way.

"Well, that's the picture from this end, so this is W2WLQ, the Simpson High Radio Club giving it back to you. Over"





F.T.A.

Each year, the Future Teachers of America Club, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Cubley, undertakes the large and difficult task of helping teachers-in-training with the background and problems of their chosen profession. They interest prospective teachers in education and try to raise the quality of teachers throughout the country by careful selection of colleges.

Although it is a hard-working group, the F. T. A. finds time for many social events. Among these are the Long Island Future Teachers Convention at Sewanaka High, a Christmas Party for graduate members at which time they tell about college life, and cadet teaching. The latter is possibly the most important phase of the club's program. Members go to Huntington grade schools to help and to observe in the classroom, and in the process, pick up valuable tips for their future careers. President Mary Ann Brush did an excellent job of running the club meetings this year.

Math Club

Did you know that 10111 is 23? This happens to be true in the binary number system which was studied, along with other number systems, by Sigma Mu, the Math Club. The club of Simpson High divided into advanced and beginning groups. The advanced section, sponsored by Miss Van

Wart, entered the Pi Mu Epsilon math contest in the spring. Allen Van Gelder, Douglas Fisher and Jackie Samuels were the President, Vice-President and Secretary of the advanced section. The beginning club, sponsored by Mr. Record, studied the history of mathematics and other number systems.



Dance Decoration

A splash of color, a shower of sparkle, a fountain of glitter . . . the magical transformation of the gym into a make-believe world. Dancers whirled amongst golden autumn leaves, cornstalks, and grinning pumpkins at the Hallowe'en Dance. The Sadie Hawkins Dance brought us the world of Lil Abner, complete with a Dogpatch Jailhouse. In December the Christmas Prom ushered in the holiday spirit with a silvery winter-wonderland. The B.A.C. Valentine Dance saw Cupid looking behind each silvery Valentine. Illuminating the year's social events was the Junior Prom, a masterpiece befitting only the spirits of the dancers as they floated under the diamond studded sky.

From the hands of the dance decoration club expertly guided by Mr. Anderson and President Jerry Sarvis miracles such as these become enchanting realities. Through their imagination, ingenuity, and hard work, our dances become never-to-be-forgotten experiences of supreme happiness.



THE MAKERS OF ILLUSION

DANCE DECORATION CLUB





Junior Red Cross

MRS. GLOVER EXPLAINS

The lives of many privileged and needy people were brightened this year as a result of The Junior Red Cross Club. Under the direction of Mrs. Glover, the Junior Red Cross organized a Christmas party for a nearby orphanage, partook in the National Red Cross Drive, ran a Cake Sale for the benefit of the needy, as well as many other charitable projects. During the past year the Junior Red Cross undertook a project designed to acquaint children of foreign lands with the town of Huntington. The club members composed "Friendship Albums" which were sent to the children of other countries. According to the reports received from these other countries, the campaign was a very successful one. Besides the duties that the Junior Red Cross Club assumes as an organized group, many of its members help out at the Red Cross Office in town, handling clerical work, checking first aid supplies, and many other tasks which help to make the Red Cross of Huntington a smoothly running organization. Such a Club as the Junior Red Cross is not only beneficial to our own school, but to the whole community through its much appreciated projects. We can well be proud of our Junior Red Cross Club.



Nine O'Clock Club

Two bells! The Nine O'Clock Club is on! This was a great year for rising stars, starting with the United Nations Week program, and its salute to member nations. The club scored many hits. Gifted students had opportunity to say "Merry Christmas" to Simpson in a program chiefly memorable for Tony's piano debut. Nine O'Clock was proud to represent Huntington in an exchange assembly. Incidentally, everyone enjoyed the presentations of Scarsdale and Northport.

Simpson's surprising versatility made the the annual talent show unique. Seniors who contributed to the success of the club's offerings included Jean Baker, a most able president, Walter Hart, Ronnie Montaperto, Sandy Wilson, and Donna Fenico. Juniors deserve mention, too: Nancy Wheeler, Bob Hartson, and Dot Soviero. And a great new crop of talented sophomores promise future entertainment for Simpson. Among these are Melanie Jordan, Pam Edwards, Phil Orlich, and Joan Milican.



"YOU CAN HAVE LIBERACE - WE'LL TAKE JOE!"



Science Club

With a bright flash and cloud of smoke, Simpson's Science Club began its 1955 year of investigation, exploration, exploitation, and experimentation. The nucleus, Mr. Clifford Murray, ably sponsored and facilitated club activities while head proton, Jeff Saelens, conducted. Between discussions on space travel and telepathy, the member electrons diligently created projects for the Long Island Science Congress at Adelphi College in hopes of attaining top honors. Another goal of the members was to build projects for the Tri-Hi Biology Exhibit in spring.

Here in the Science Club, lie the stimuli for the future scientist. Here lies the opportunity for genuine experience in the field of Science.

Art

"Impressionism, abstraction, modernism, surrealism — which is most indicative of the majority of America's contemporary art?" This is being argued by an earnest group of students over by the paint cabinet. More packages of bond paper

and scratch board have just arrived, and over by the north windows a boy is painstakingly comparing and mixing colors for his latest project. The room is alive with activity; thoughts race and hands ply. But actually, what is all this?

CYNTHIA
ELUCIDATES



Library Council

Composed of both faculty members and students, the Library Council functioned as the policy-making branch of the library. Under the capable chairmanship of Mrs. Potter, and with Claudette Seyffert handling the secretarial chores, the Library Council successfully deals with the question of book fines, the study hall problem, the book loan period, and many other problems which come up.

Club

This is Simpson's Art Club, for those interested in art for aesthetic values, and for those possessing artistic talent. While enriching themselves culturally, the members of the Art Club also succeeded in transmitting this spirit to the school by decorating the long bulletin board across from 304 with their original creations and by executing many projects connected with our socials, dramatic productions, and publications.

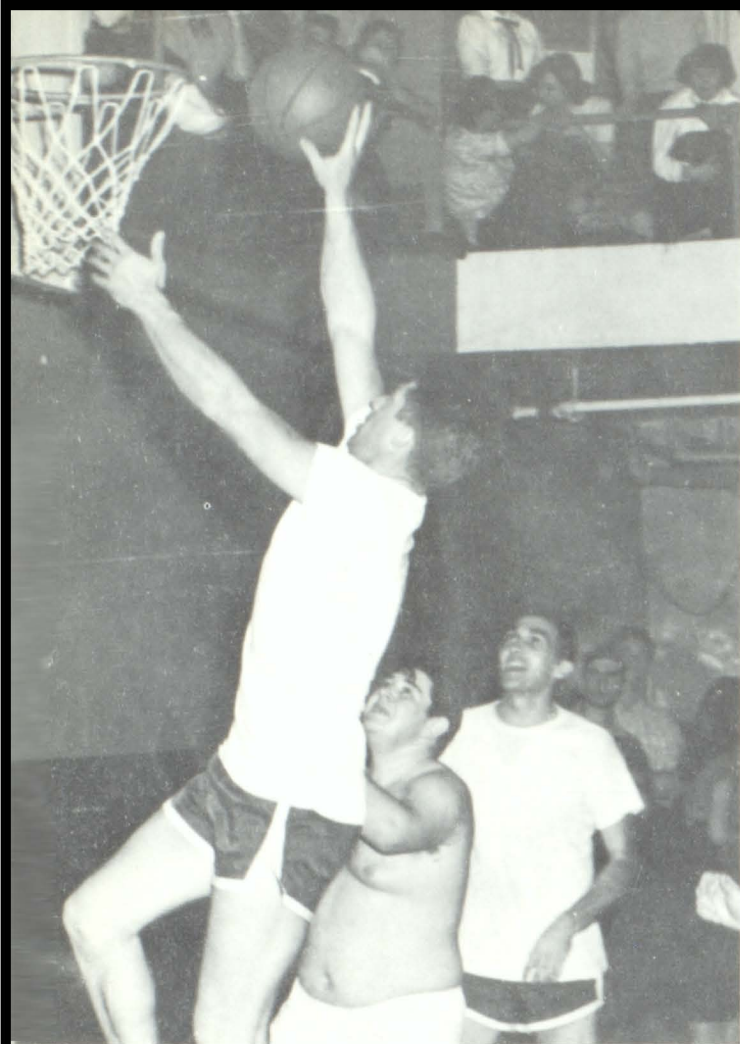
ceeded this year in transmitting this spirit to the school by decorating the long bulletin board across from 304 with their original creations and by executing many projects connected with our socials, dramatic productions, and publications.

WE SEE YOU, DUANE!



ONE OF MR. LINK'S CUT-UPS





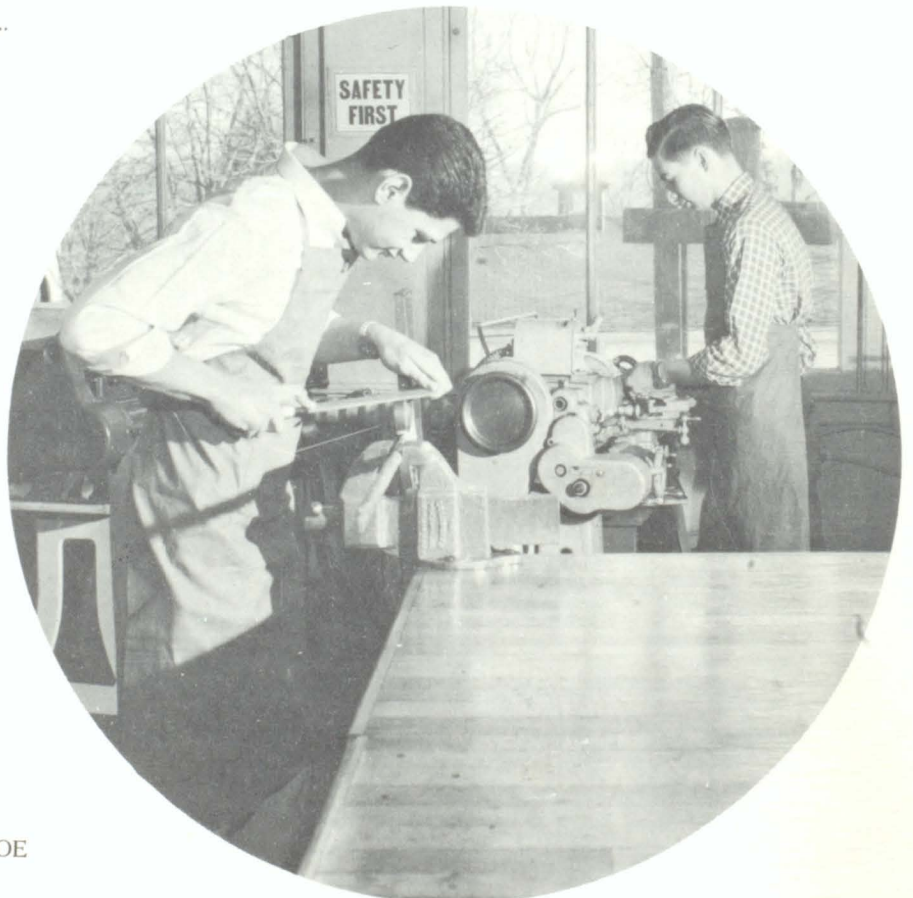
“Ho-Ho-Ho!”

Pre-game tension was prevalent throughout the whole gym. A roar broke forth from the overflow crowd for there, leading her team into battle, was Coach Van Wart. Being a veteran of many a hard-fought campaign, Coach Van Wart was not one to let her team become lightheaded with the adulation being heaped upon them. To the tune of “Sweet Georgia Brown,” the Faculty Five waddled out on the floor: Fleetwood Kubisa, Ray (The Sheik) Hettler, Jack “Twinkletoes” Record, and “Wild Bill” Lawrence. The game started slowly as Coach Van Wart expertly shuttled her players in and out. At the half, it seemed that Coach Van Wart was employing a bit of strategy, trying to get the student team overconfident. During the second half Boss Man Cushman and Fred Juliano matched set shots, one to ten. The final buzzer sounded. The students were jubilant for the score was 52-30 in their favor. The faculty were tired, dead tired. As Boss Man Cushman summed it up, “The spirit was willing, but the flesh was not.”

“DUFFY!!! DON'T JUST STAND THERE!”

Industrial Arts

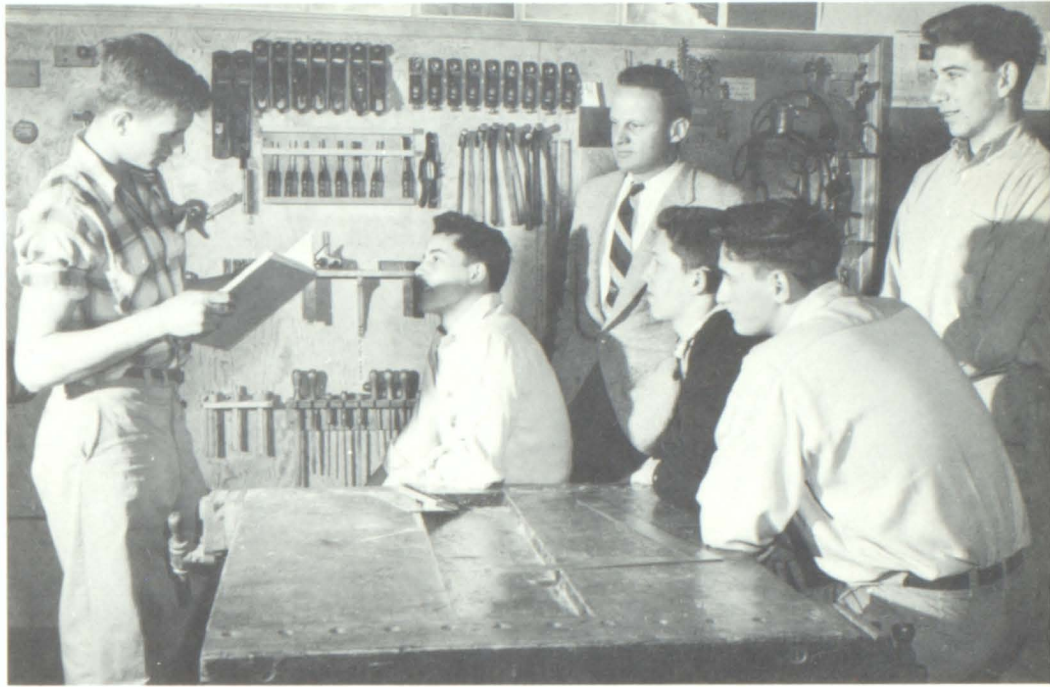
The sharp clang of the hammer as it strikes hard steel, or the buzz of a saw as it eats away at the wood; these are the sounds that came from the shop when Mr. Mach's Industrial Arts Club was busy on a job. Led by president Dennis Freres, the boys did much to help mend our school's broken equipment. In addition to the work, the boys took several field trips and had men from different industries come to speak with them.



YOU CAN'T GET OUT THAT WAY, JOE

School Repair Club

Miss Line needs a Hockey Goal? The boys in Mr. Paris's newly formed School Repair Club will make one for her. This is only one of the many jobs that fall to Simpson's newest club. Formed to aid the Custodial Staff in minor repair work, the club's ten volunteer workers do a creditable job of preventive maintenance as well as actual repair work.

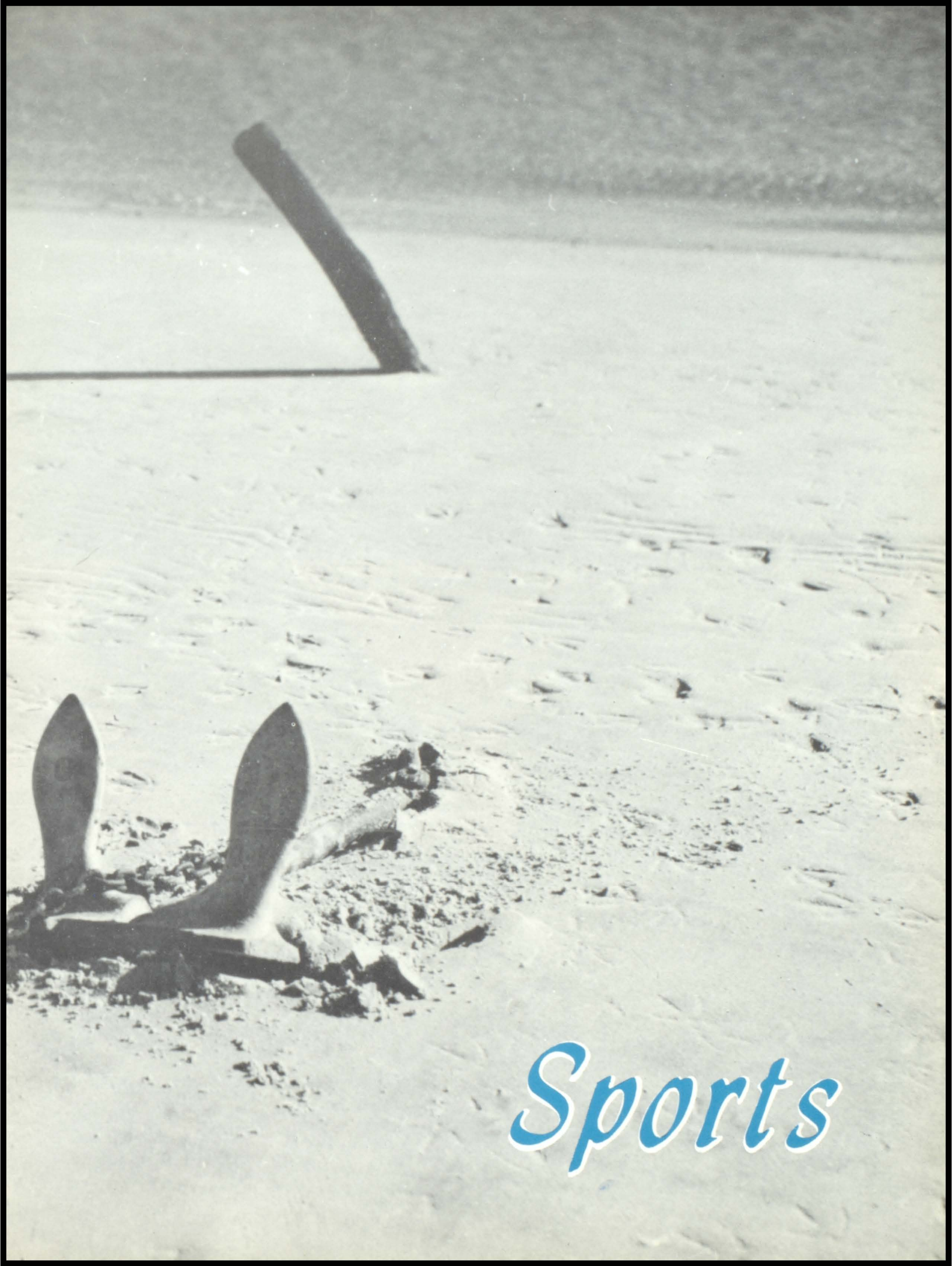


Business Club

"History tests to be mimeographed for Mr. Raynor; Mr. Marantz needs some 'Nine O'Clock' cues' printed; G. O. Amendments to be typed for Mr. Hettler . . ." Who can and will do these jobs that keep teachers from becoming prematurely gray and allow the various functions of school life to run along smoothly and efficiently? It is the members of Simpson's Business Club. In addition to these services, they are also responsible for typing up the numerous lists, schedules and records that are necessary for the publication of yearbook. Besides serving the Yearbook in this manner, the members learn the correct usage of office machines, participate in panel discussions on topics concerning the business world, and visit local and out-of-town places of business.







Sports



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

Football

Simpson High's '55 gridironmen, while boasting some of the league's outstanding personnel, wound up with a 4-3 season record, which in the opinion of many did not reflect the true calibre of the team. Plagued by a run of bad luck, the Devil Eleven put together a 4 and 2 league record which earned them fourth place in the final standings of the A-1 division.

Led by co-captains Charlie Forte and Jim Murphy, both members of the first string All-Suffolk Squad, the Devils played some inspired football only to find themselves separated from a conference championship by the narrowest of margins. The Blue Devils, in fact, only missed an undefeated record by 2 points. Losing only to Riverhead and Bayshore, by 14-13 and 8-7 score respectively, the Blues bowed out of a chance for the championship.

The offensive punch was provided by Charlie Forte's scoring efforts and the fine blocking of Rich Sangiovanni. Other backfield standouts were quarterback John Horn and halfback Dick Wiley. The hard-hitting forward wall, one of the finest defenses in the league, had such standouts as Jim Murphy, Rich Sangiovanni, Jerry Moore, Joel Smith, and Moose Lyons.



"TELL 'EM TO RAP THOSE ENDS!"



IT'LL TAKE MORE THAN THAT, BOY!

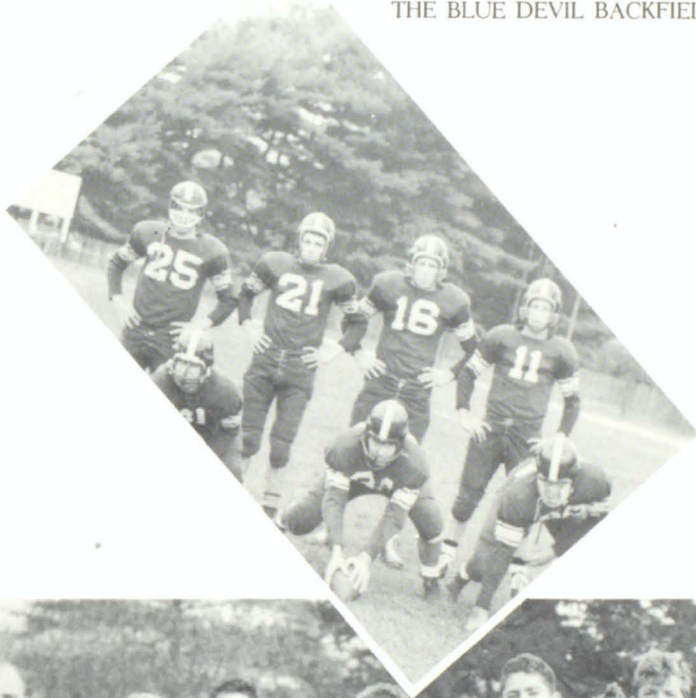
Majorettes

One of the highlights of the half-time activities at football games are our prancing majorettes. Headed by Dotty Soverio and Bernice Trusno, these high-stepping twirlers add sparkle to the band's half-time formations. Through their fine performance on the Ted Steele Show and in the Memorial Day Parade the Majorettes have greatly contributed to school spirit.



Jayvee Football

THE BLUE DEVIL BACKFIELD



Huntington's Jayvee gridmen, one of the scrappiest and spirited teams in many years will provide the much needed material for the building of '57's varsity eleven.

Led by co-captains Al Munno and Mike Guido, and sparked by high scoring Lennie Tetrault, the Jayvees wound up the season with a .500 over-all average. Coach Lawrence ably taught the future varsitymen the fundamentals of blocking and tackling. The big offensive punch was provided by quarterback Al Munno, halfback Davey Hickerson, and fullback Eddie Shea. Center Mike Guido and tackles Gary Bauer and Lenny Blagman empowered the Junior Devil's Line,

JAYVEE FOOTBALL SQUAD





GIRLS' STUDENT LEADERS

Girls Student Leaders

Girls' Student Leaders, augmented this year by a large number of qualified girls, greatly increased the scope of that group's activities. The newly chosen girls, selected upon the basis of a test on athletic rules and ability, as well as leadership and scholastic achievement, have done much to carry on the traditions of the Girls' Student Leaders.

Although they are best known for their afternoon refereeing duties, the members have other responsibilities including assisting their sponsor, Miss Line, in gym classes. Each girl is expected to be ready to completely take over a gym class, if the need should arise.

Under the leadership of president Janet Edstrom the Girls' Student Leaders can well be proud of the progress made this year.

Bowling

With a steady hand and a keen eye, the members of the bowling club aim for the strike. For those who can't even keep the ball on the alley way, Coach Donofrio, the club sponsor, is there to teach the fundamentals of bowling. And for those who have learned and enjoy this relaxing game, there is plenty of time to practice for the "500" game. At Whitman Lanes each Tuesday after school everyone, both beginner and veteran, has fun at this sport of pins.





Girls' Volleyball

"Rotate and serve — set it up — spike that ball!" And so it was all through girls' volleyball season. Each week ten teams of enthusiastic volleyballers turned out, aiming for first place. In the end, it was Carol Bartasek's team which pulled out ahead and captured top rating.

In games with Kings Park, South Huntington, and Babylon, the school honor teams made a clean sweep. When the class honor teams met, the seniors remained undefeated.

Girls' Hockey

It's a physical fact that if you keep moving, you'll keep warm. Undaunted by snow flurries, sixty-six girls every afternoon applied this principle while playing field hockey.

Near the close of the season, class and school honor teams were chosen. Naturally, the Seniors easily surpassed the lower class teams.

The school honor team also reigned supreme as Bay Shore and South Huntington were beaten by our girls.



Cheerleaders

VARSITY

JUNIOR VARSITY



At every football and basketball game enthusiasm was sparked by our two squads of vivacious cheerleaders. In perky blue and white uniforms, the girls kept the stands cheering the teams on through thick and thin. To earn money for new basketball outfits the Varsity gals sold pins, pencils, and held cake sales. As well as cheering at the Student-Faculty Game, the girls kept spirit high throughout the year.



Girls' Basketball

Every Tuesday and Thursday night after school during basketball season, the gym was alive with girls dressed in blue and white gym suits. Amid whistle blasts and referees' explanations, about twelve teams in all vied for top honors in a round-robin tournament. Our school honor teams played Bay Shore at home, while the three class honor teams fought among themselves for the school championship.



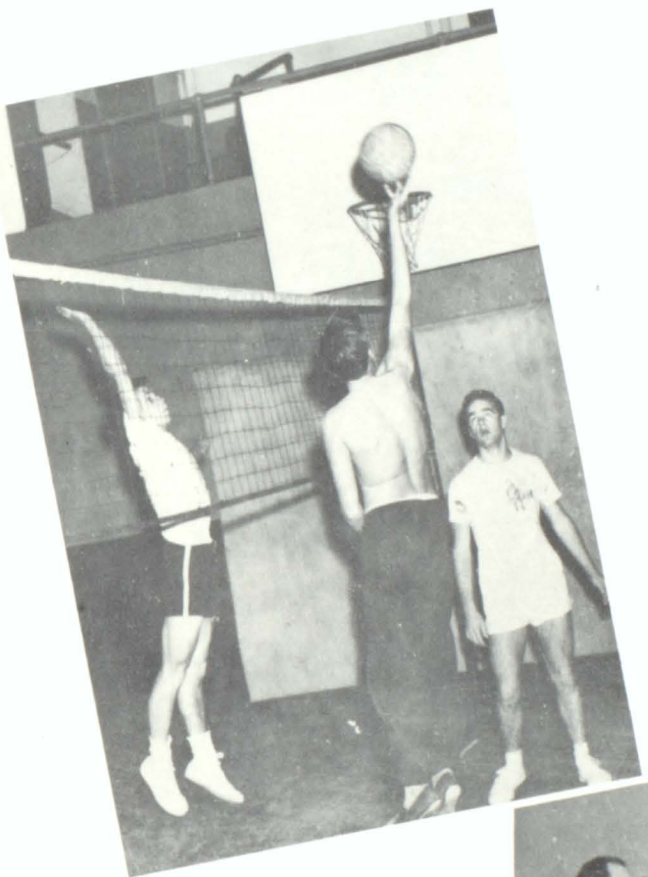


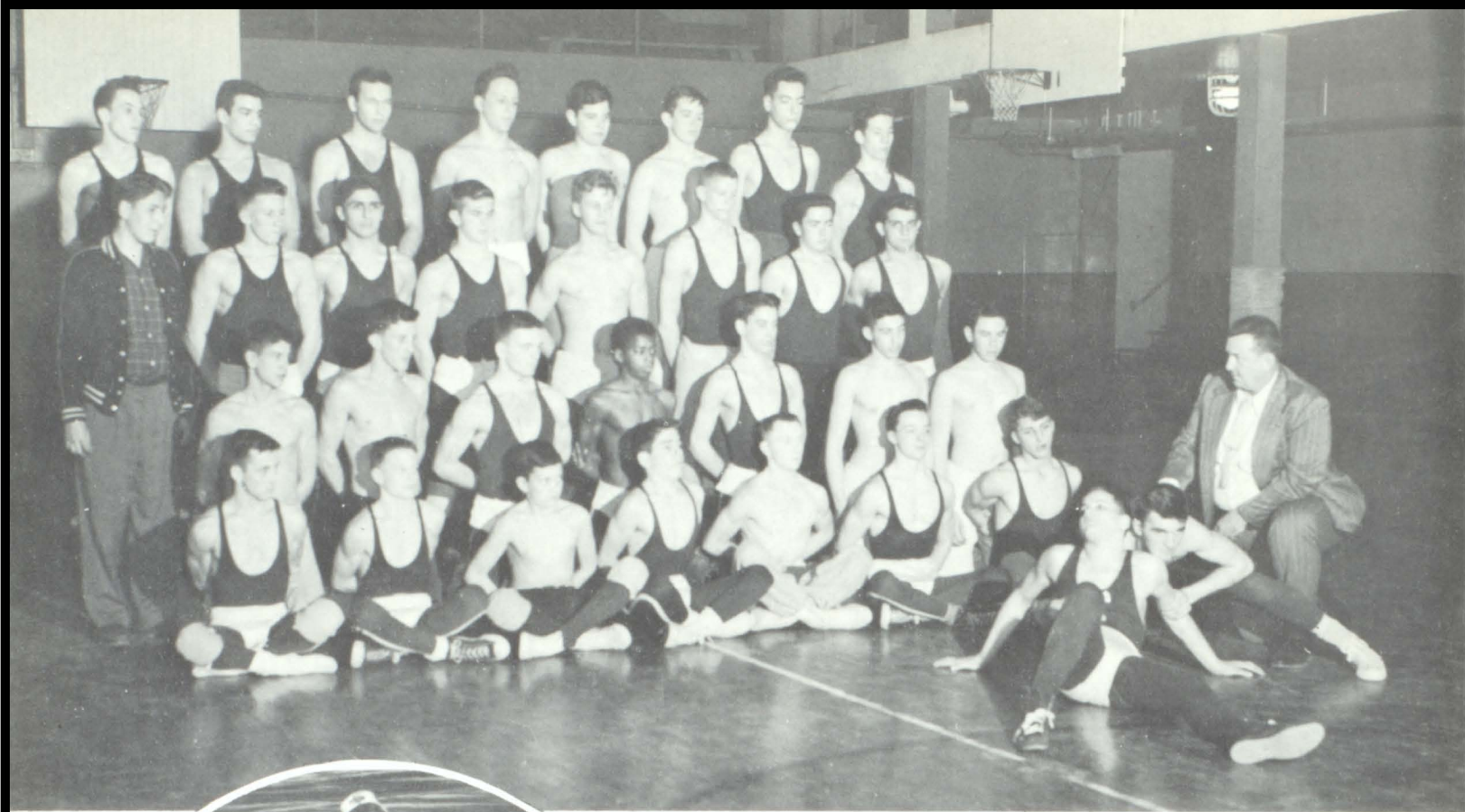
Boys' Volleyball

A player leaps high into the air and sends the ball sweeping in a graceful arc — swish, the ball drops through the basket and the shrill sound of a whistle pierces the gym. "Side out," the referee quietly announces, for this is not a basketball game, but a boys' intramural volleyball game. Every winter morning before school six teams of ten boys competed for league honors. With the fundamentals and polish gained from this, many of these boys provided one of the highlights on Sports Night, the volleyball game.

Boys' Basketball

Basketball intramurals, the most popular inter-scholastic sport, provides athletic competition for many Simpsonites. Coach Donofrio was to be seen in school every morning at the early hour of 8:00 A.M., opening the locker room for the sophomore players. Junior-Senior League met on the basketball battle-field in the afternoon after school. A good turnout in both leagues provided fast and entertaining ball games.





WRESTLING SQUAD

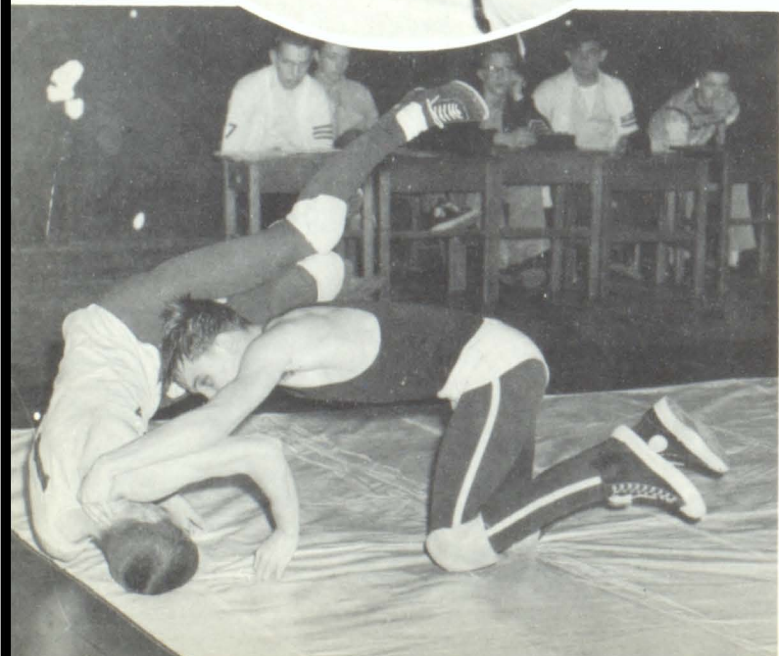
WRESTLING

Left: KENNY SCHLIM AND FRIEND

Bottom: BOB FOWLER AT WORK



After the grunts and groans had ceased Coach Kubisa's grapplers found that they had experienced a successful season. Winning the majority of their matches by substantial margins, the Blue Devil matmen have proven themselves game contenders. The heavyweight division, led by Andy Mitchell and Phil (Carlos) Ferdinando, provided a much appreciated shot in the arm. Bob Fowler and Lennie Tetrault, both of whom notched undefeated records, sparked the team to victory on numerous occasions. Big guns Duke Morton, Jerry Lynch, Jim McDonough, Roger Tetrault, and Rich Provenzano also bore the brunt of many a match. Ronnie Helin and Barry Holmes, although hampered by injuries, came through when the chips were down to aid the team in their search for victory. Coach Kubisa is to be congratulated on producing a successful mat squad during the first year since his return to Huntington.



Athletic Councils

The Athletic Councils, honorary organizations composed of class representatives, team and sport managers, were led through the '55-'56 season by Presidents Carol Bartasek and Charlie Forte. B.A.C. and G.A.C., aside from setting up the intramural programs and issuing school letters, were responsible for the successful Valentine's Day and Sadie Hawkins Dance.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC COUNCIL



BOYS' ATHLETIC COUNCIL

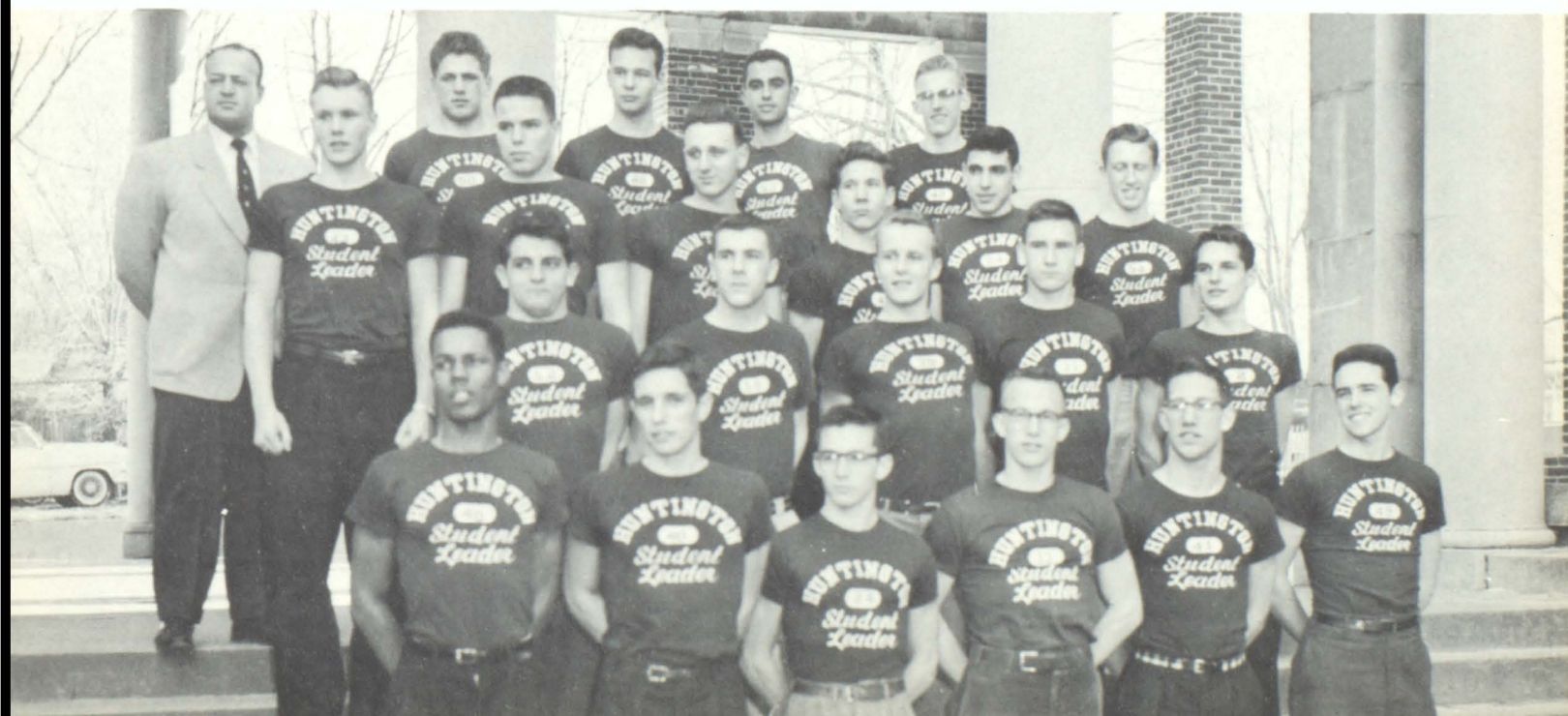


Boys Student Leaders

Spirit! Ability! Leadership! These are some of the requirements for membership in Boys' Student Leaders. This club, under the sponsorship of Coach Donofrio, was the backbone of the year's athletic program at Simpson. During football season, members of the club helped lay out the football field and sold programs before the games; at basketball games they ran the concession, on Sports

Night they supervised all events, assuring a smooth running program. Due to the increased size of gym classes this year, Coach Donofrio had to call on the Student Leaders more than ever before to assist him in gym class. With President Anto Lignell leading them, Boys' Student Leaders has concluded another year of service and leadership on the athletic field.

BOYS' STUDENT LEADERS

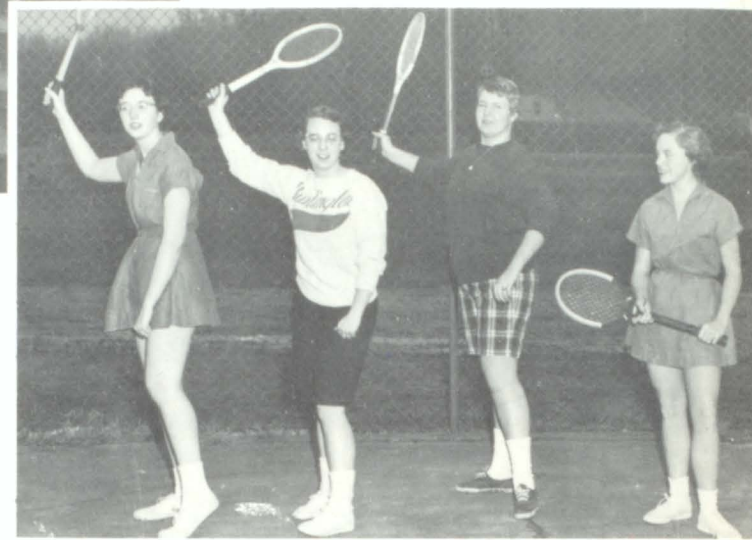




THE TOP-SEEDED TERRORS

Girls' Tennis

Swinging a variety of restrung, taped, and splintered racquets, the future Maureen Connelly's of Simpson spent the spring spiritedly sprinting to the tennis courts. However, at the close of the season, the lugubrious lasses decided to cede the cup to Australia for another year.



Girls' Softball

Weaving their way warily among webs of inch-long inch worms, our softball enthusiasts spent Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the diamonds on the green. Under the management of Kay Holstein the school honor teams, chosen from the best intramural players, acted as hostesses for several visiting school teams.



Jayvee Basketball

"Pivot, don't turn . . . aim for the rim, not the backboard . . ." This year, besides instilling the fundamentals of basketball and knowledge of the fast break type of play employed at Huntington in these future varsity greats, Coach Cliff Murray managed to come up with a winning combination in the sharp shooting of Frank Loeffler, the ball-hawking of Duane Hayden, and all around play of Don Smith, again steering his Junior Varsity Basketball team to a very successful season.



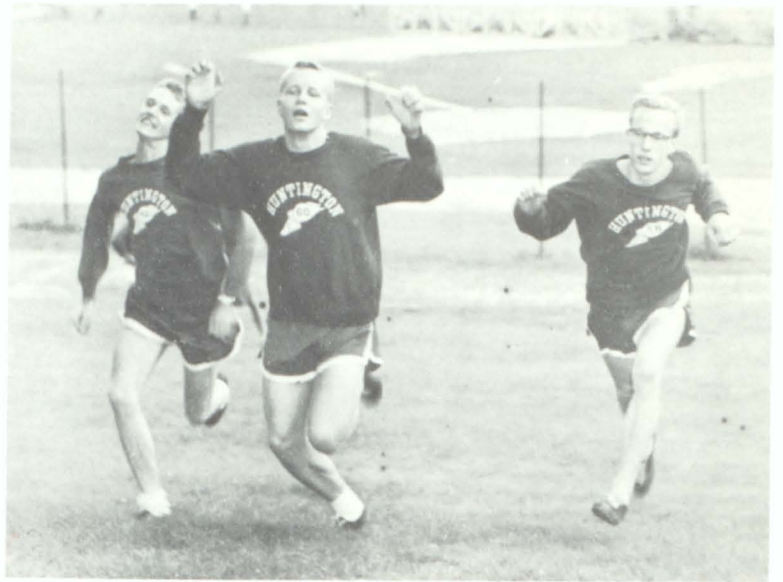
Above: "THIS IS A BASKETBALL"



Left: THEY MUST BE WINNING

CROSS COUNTRY

Huntington's Cross County Team, led by Coach Mueller, enjoyed a moderately successful season. Losing to Port Jefferson, Riverhead, and Amityville, the Harriers finished with a 9-6 overall average. The team tied with Amityville for third place in the county meet, and in the All Long Island Section 8 Meet the Muellermen slogged over the muddy Bethpage Course to find themselves in fifth place behind four Nassau powerhouses including Sewanhaka and Mepham. However they earned the title of "best team in Suffolk County," a feat to be proud of. Led by the pounding feet of co-captains John Carlson and Anton Lignell, the team worked as a unit in every meet enabling many runners to earn their letters. Rickv Cota, Courtenay Smaridge, Henry Chastenet, Charlie Cooke, Pete Fields, and Dave Kurs-han, hard runners all, were all consistent placers.



THREE OF OUR BEST

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM





Keep calm — don't panic, Dick.

A Senior Farmer shows a Junior Spaceman how.



Two in a Row

On Friday and Saturday nights, March 16th and 17th, Sports Nite, the annual competition between the Junior and Senior Classes, was held at Simpson High.

At the start of the activities on Friday night, the Seniors held a twenty point lead due to their winning both the ticket sale and cover competition. Highlighting Friday's events were Jack Henningsen's victory over Rabbit Badeer in badminton and the grace and versatility demonstrated by Anton Lignell in the apparatus work.

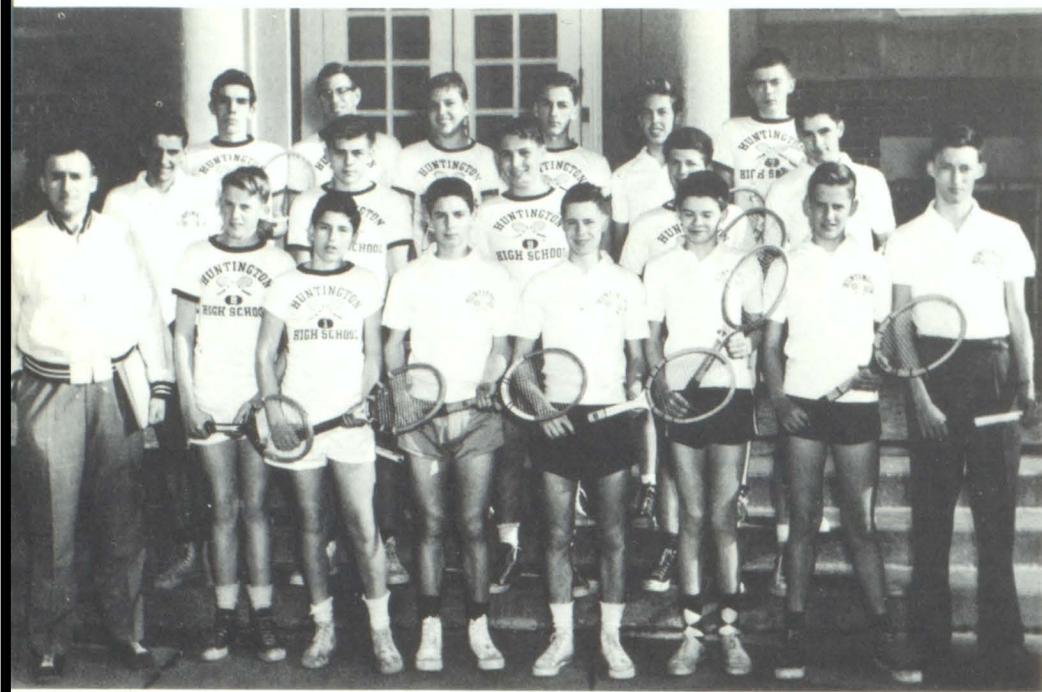
Saturday night saw the gym transformed into the Senior Farm and the Junior World of Tomorrow by the art crews of each class. The Juniors started out well by sweeping both volleyball games. Then the Senior Farmers bounced back and took both the basketball contests. As the final score was announced the Seniors broke into a wild cheer, for the Class of '56 had won its second straight Sports Nite, the final score being 77 to 48.



Coordination.

Phil was outbid.





The 1956 Tennis team, ably directed by Coach Raynor, has completed another successful season. Playing in the newly organized Suffolk Tennis League, the Huntington team showed itself to be a moving power in Suffolk County Tennis. With the two returning top men, Hoyt Colton and Tom Holahan, Coach Raynor is looking toward the County Championship next year.

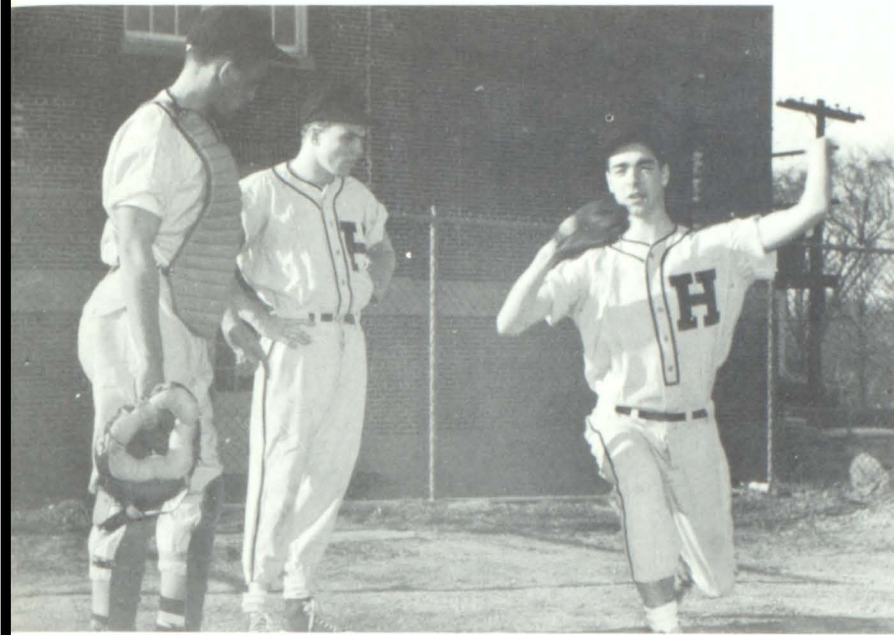
Tennis and Lacrosse



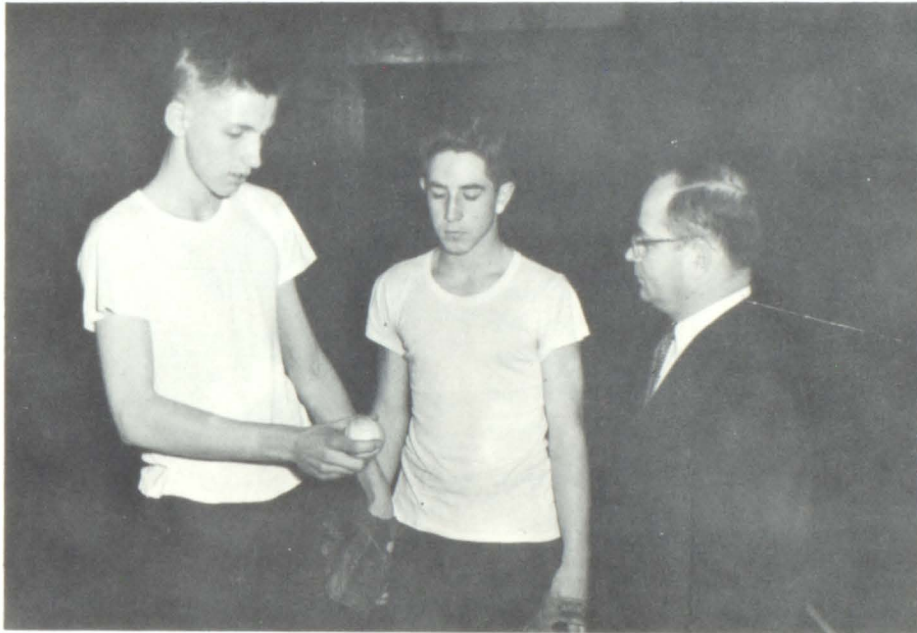
Lacrosse is a comparatively new sport in Huntington and is still not operating on a varsity schedule, but this is expected in the next year or two. Mr. Loughlin is the coach of the team as well as sponsor of the Lacrosse Club. This year the team had eight field days, playing Sewanhaka, Manhasset, Garden City, Freeport, Mineola, Great Neck, Lindenhurst and Massapequa. This year's standouts were captain Jack Gibson, attack men Pete Jorgenson and Andy Mitchell, and defense men Joe Boccia, Pete Flessel and Fred Holschuh.

Baseball

Last spring the young man's fancy turned to thoughts of baseball. At the appearance of spring herbage, Coach John Sipos was swamped with hopeful recruits, each set on earning a position on the Simpson High Varsity Baseball Team. While Rich Sangiovanni and Charlie Forte kept up the



A few tips
to the rookies



long hits for the varsity, Doug Fisher and Gus Zeis ably led the pitching staff throughout the season.

A good Freshman turnout in the J.V. squad promised future graduates to the varsity team. Coach Bill Lawrence skillfully taught the fundamentals to enhance the abilities of the Jayvees.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

HUNT.	SCHEDULE	OPP.
77	Patchogue	42
94	S. Hunt.	60
73	*Port Jeff.	46
82	S. Hunt.	72
74	*Bay Shore	66
86	*Babylon	71
66	*Lindenhurst	52
85	Northport	60
73	*Amityville	67
57	*Port Jeff.	44
72	*Bay Shore	66
75	*Babylon	57
76	*Lindenhurst	63
49	*Amityville	58
55	**Amityville	56

*league game
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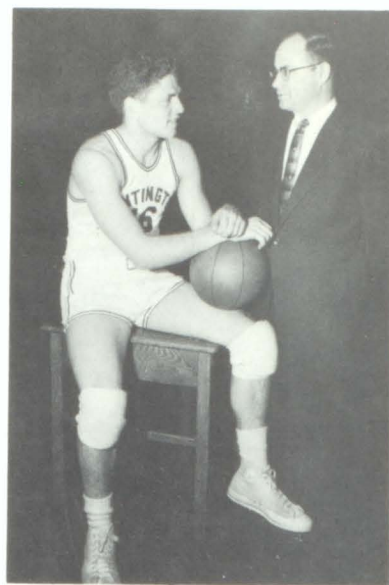
How close can you come? The Huntington High Five, in quest of its third consecutive A-1 championship, missed the league laurels by the narrowest of margins, a one point defeat in their final game of the season.

Despite their failure to capture the crown, the Simpson quintet compiled a record which stands unsurpassed in Simpson history. Their 14-2 record has been equaled only by the championship team of last year.

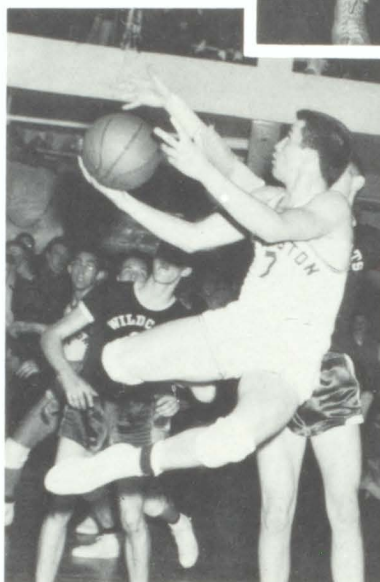
Their string of fourteen consecutive victories, nine of which came in league competition, is unparalleled in Huntington hardwood history.

Prime factors in the success of the Blue Devil Hoopsters were Charlie Forte and Bob Badeer. The fine back-court play and all-around hustle of captain Charlie Forte sparked the team out of some close situations, while team scoring ace Bob Badeer performed magnificently under the boards.

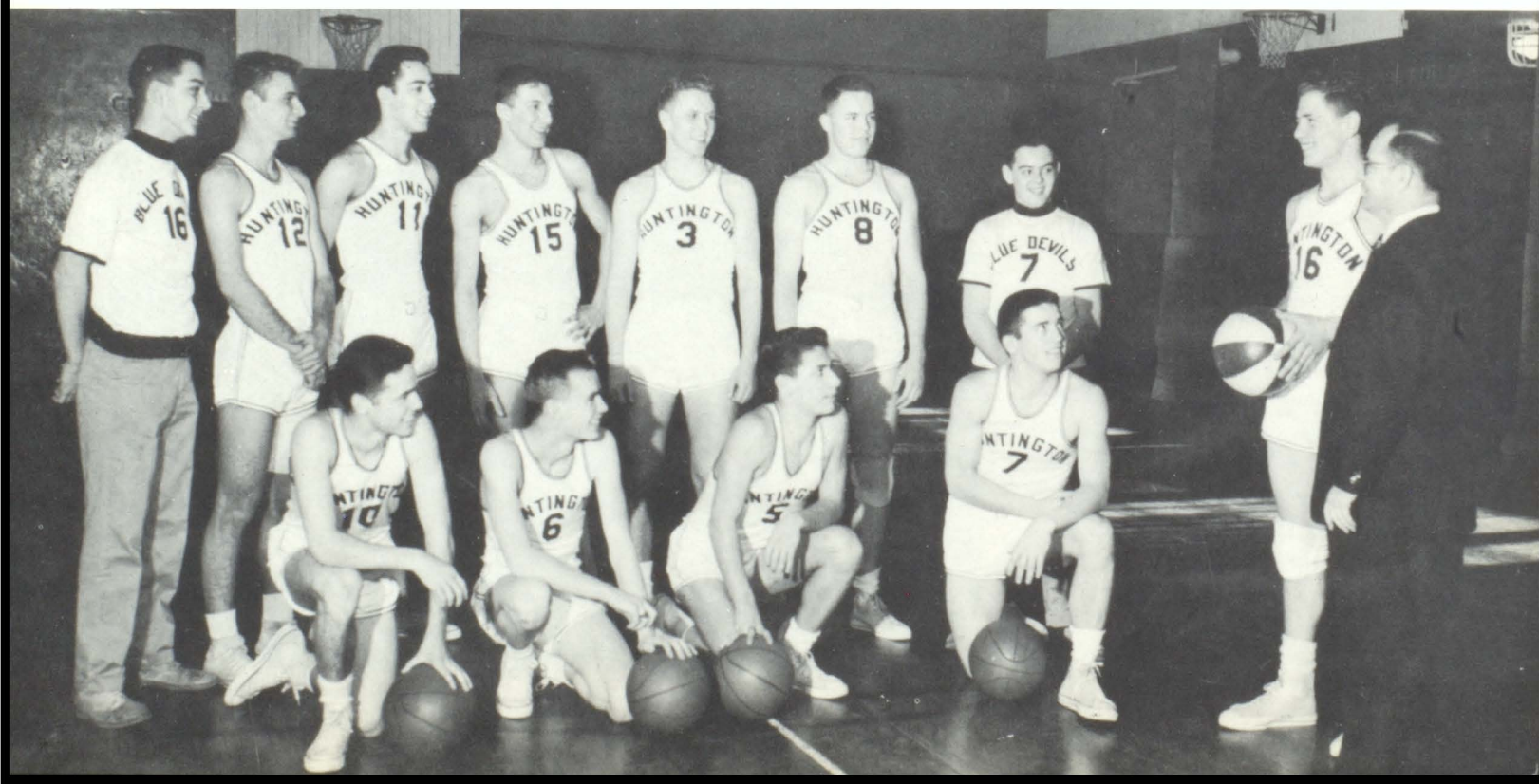
Also key players in Huntington hopes for the flag were Richie Sangiovanni and Don Schoonmaker. Sangiovanni proved a dependable member of the team as he consistently chipped in his eight to ten points per game. Schoonmaker, also a consistent scorer, played outstanding defense for the blues. Wayne Zoll and Doug Fisher split chores for the number five position.



Getting the Strategy



Richie Hits for Two





Track

On your mark . . . get set . . . go! These are now familiar words to the fifty-odd boys on the Huntington track team. With their characteristic navy blue suits, these boys have participated in intensive calisthenic drills, races, and long warm-up runs for the past three months under the eyes of Coaches Ernie Mueller and Robert Mach.

Track is one of the most diversified sports available to schoolboys, with running events including sprints, hurdles, and middle distance runs; and field events including jumping, vaulting, and weight classes. As the season approached, each event seemed well filled, and everyone was optimistic about a good season. As an added feature our boys ran twice against Port Jefferson, our perennial nemesis in track — excellent experience it was too. With returning letterman John Carlson, Ricky Cota, Anton Lignell, Bob Rippere, and Tony Mollo forming the nucleus of the team, and several men still in condition from winter track, the Huntington Blue Devils got off to a flying start this year.



Up and over

The ancient art of the discus



SENIOR DIRECTORY

Honor Roll

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|---------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. BARBARA BASSLER | 8. CLAUDETTE SEYFFERT | 15. ROBERT RIPPERE |
| 2. GAYLE ZEIDWIG | 9. GINGER GUDEBROD | 16. RUSSELL KOZLICK |
| 3. FRANCES DeSANTIS | 10. SUSAN KURSHAN | 17. PAUL JOHNSON |
| 4. ALLEN VAN GELDER | 10. MARCIA SPECHT | 18. TERRELL FOGARTY |
| 5. JOAN GOLDSTEIN | 12. VIRGINIA VALESIO | 18. BONNIE LEWIS |
| 6. JANE ASBURY | 13. CAROL PICCOLI | 20. ANN FASBENDER |
| 6. RUSSELL BROOKS | 14. LARILEE BATY | |

HARRIET ADAMS "Harry": Hockey 3; Chorus 2,3; Business 2; Hi-Y 4.

DOROTHY AGGERHOLM "Georgia": Red Cross 3; Library 3,4 (Secy.-Treas. 4).

EMILY AGNEW "Em": Masque 2,3,4; 9 O'Clock 2,3,4; Red Cross 4; *Devil's Mirror* 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Exec. Council 4; Basketball 2.

MARY MARGARET AGNEW "Peg": Chorus 2,3; Masque 2 (*Mad Woman of Chaillot*) 3,4; 9 O'Clock 2,3,4; Red Cross 4; *Devil's Mirror* 4; Hockey 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Badminton 2,3,4; Exec. Council 4; Sophomore Class Secy.-Treas.; Basketball 2.

VINCENT ALIPERTI "Vinny": Lacrosse Club 3,4; Lacrosse 3,4; Varsity Football 3,4; Intra. Basketball 2,3,4; Intra. Volleyball 2,3,4.

ROBERT ARCHER "Arch": Golf 2; Radio 2; Chorus 2,3.

JANE ASBURY: Band 2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Hockey 2; Bowling 2,4; Masque 2; 9 O'Clock 2; Student Leaders 2,3; Arista 2,3,4 (V.P. 4); Hi-Y 3 (V.P. 3); *Devil's Mirror* 4; Tennis 2; Badminton 2,4; Exec. Council 3; Basketball 2; Cheerleading (J.V. 3, Varsity 4; Reporter's 4.

ARLENE AUGENTHALER "Lee": Library 4; Business 4.

MILDRED AULETTA "Millie": Library 4; Red Cross 4.

ROSE MARIE AURICCHIO: Business 4.

LOUISE AZARRO "Lou": Library 2,3,4; Business 3.

ROBERT BADEER "Rabbit": Masque 2,4; 9 O'Clock 2,4; B.A.C. 2; J.V. Football 2; J.V. Basketball 2; Track 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Varsity Football 3,4; Senior Class President.

JEAN BAKER "Tex": Hockey 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Tennis 2; Masque 2,3; 9 O'Clock 2,3,4; G.O. Representative 2,3; Thespian 3,4; Exec. Council 3,4; (Girls' Rep. at Lge.); Library Council 3,4.

DOROTHY BARKSTEDT: Hockey 4; Golf 3; Masque 4; Jr. Red Cross 4.

CAROLE BARTASEK: Hockey 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Badminton 2,3,4; Golf 3; Art 3; G.A.C. (Pres. 4); Student Leaders 4.

BARBARA BASSLER "Bobby": *Huntingtonian* Lit. 4; Hockey 2,3; Volleyball 2,3; Basketball 2,3; Softball 2; Student Leaders 2,3; Blue Devil 2,3; Arista 2,3,4 (Secy. 4).

LARILEE BATY: Masque 2; Blue Devil 2,3; Forum 3,4 (V.P. 4); Softball 2,3; Basketball 2,3,4; Hockey 2,4; Volleyball 4; Arista 2,3,4 (Pres. 4); *Huntingtonian* Lit. 4; Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2; Supreme Court Justice 4.

EDITH BEARDSLEY "Edie": *Huntingtonian* Bus. 4; Hi-Y 2; Business 4.

JUDITH BENJAMIN "Judy": Hi-Y 2; Masque 4.

JUDITH BENNETT "Jud": 9 O'Clock 2,3,4; Masque 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4.

LEONA BICKFORD: Business 4.

ANTHONY BINDER "Tony": Forum 2,3,4; Golf 3; Masque 4; *Devil's Mirror* 4.

RUTH BODNAR: Business 4.

JACK BOWEN: J.V. Football 2; Wrestling 2; *Devil's Mirror* 3 (Business Manager 3).

ELIZABETH BREITMAIER "Liz": Jr. Red Cross 3; Photography 3; Masque 4; French 4; Tennis 4; Volleyball 4.

JOY BRETT: Business 2,4.

JOAN BRINKA: Business 2; Art 3; Jr. Red Cross 4; Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 4; Hockey 4.

CARLA BROCKWAY: Hockey 2,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2; Student Leaders 4; Forum 3; French 4; Volleyball 3.

RUSSELL BROOKS "Russ": *Huntingtonian Lit.* 3,4 (Editor-in-Chief); Exec. Council 4; Radio 2; Forum 2,3,4 (V.P. 4); Library Council 3,4; Intra. Basketball 2,3,4; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3; Supreme Court Justice 4.

JOSEPH BROWN "Toko": Science 4.

BARBARA BRUSH: Twirling 2; 9 O'Clock 2; Masque 2; Blue Devil 2,3; Business 3,4; *Huntingtonian Bus.* 4; Basketball 2,3; Baseball 2; Hockey 2,4; Ping Pong 2; Apparatus 2.

MARY ANNE BRUSH: G.A.C. 3,4; Student Leaders 2,3,4 (V.P. 4); F.T.A. 3,4 (Pres. 4); Filo Hi-Y 3,4; Arista 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3; All-State Band 4; Hockey 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.

EDWIN BUSE "Skip": Math 2; Golf 3; Science 4; J.V. Football 2.

SHEILA BUSTEED: Jr. Red Cross 4; Masque 2; 9 O'Clock 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.

NANCY BYERS "Nan": Junior Class Treas.; Art 4; Radio 2; Masque 2,3,4; Hockey 2.

SUSAN CAHN "Susy": Blue Devil 3; Forum 4; Masque 3,4; *Huntingtonian Lit.* 4; 9 O'Clock 4; Art 3,4; Dance Dec. 3; Chorus 3; *Devil's Mirror* 3,4; Hockey 3; Basketball 4; Tennis 4.

JOHN CARLSON "Big John": *Huntingtonian Lit.* 3; *Devil's Mirror* 2; Hi-Y 2,3 (Secy. 3); Student Leaders 3,4; Exec. Council 3,4; B.A.C. 4; Cross-Country 2,3,4 (Co-Captain); Track 2,3,4; Intra. Basketball 3,4; United Schools of Western Suffolk Rep. 4.

ROLAND CASPERSEN: Photography 2; Radio 2.

ELIZABETH CATAPANO "Betty": Library 4; Jr. Red Cross 4.

MARGARET CEDARHOLM "Maggie": Masque 2,3,4; 9 O'Clock 2,3,4; Forum 4; Blue Devil 2,3; *Devil's Mirror* 3,4 (Art Editor); *Huntingtonian Lit.* 4; Sigma Tri Hi-Y 4; Hockey 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Badminton 2,3,4; Ping Pong 2,3,4; Tennis 2,4; Soccer 2; Chorus 2.

ADELE CIRANNA "Buttons": Dance Dec. 3; Business 4; Photography 3.

BETTY ANN CLASS: Student Leaders 3,4; Cheerleading 2,3,4; F.T.A. 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 4.

BARBARA CONROY "Barb": Masque 3,4; Reporters 4; 9 O'Clock 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Hockey 2,3; Volleyball 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Ping Pong 2,3,4; Badminton 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.

RAYMOND COOK "Ray": Intra. Basketball 3,4.

CHARLES COOKE "Charlie": Art 2; Photography 3; J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Intra. Basketball 3,4.

NORMAN COUTANT "Skip": Math 2,3,4; *Huntingtonian Lit.* 3; Wrestling 2; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3,4.

DIANE DANIELS "Dee": 9 O'Clock 2; Filo Hi-Y 2; Jr. Red Cross 3; *Devil's Mirror* 3,4 (Exchange Editor 4); *Huntingtonian Lit.* 4; Art 4; Volleyball 2; Basketball 2; Hockey 2.

CAROL DANIELSON: Art 3,4.

LORNA DEANS: Dance Dec. 2; Golf 3; Math 3 (Secy.); Jr. Red Cross 4; *Huntingtonian Bus.* 4; Basketball 3,4; Volleyball 3,4.

JOAN DE LEON: Masque 2,3,4; 9 O'Clock 3; Photography 2; *Huntingtonian Bus.* 4.

SANDRA DIETZ "Sandy": Business 2; Masque 3; *Huntingtonian Bus.* 4.

ROSALIE DI MISA "Ro": Library 3.

JAMES DIONNE "Jim": Intra. Basketball 2.

JANE DOHERTY "Janie": Business 2; Masque 3; *Huntingtonian Bus.* 4; Chorus 3,4.

KATHLEEN DONAGHY "Kay": Bowling 3; Masque 3; 9 O'Clock 3; Hockey 2,3,4.

ALICIA DOUGHERTY "Lee": Hockey 2,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Badminton 4; Ping Pong 2,3,4; Bowling 2,4; *Huntingtonian Bus.* 4; Blue Devil; Hi-Y 4; Jr. Red Cross 4.

"Refracted light is often a challenging medium for the interested amateur. Focal length and shutter speed, however,"



GEORGE DOWNING "Jack": Thespian 4; Radio 3; Projection 2,3,4; Physics Service 3; Jr. Prize Speaking; Library Council 3,4.

JAMES DUFFY: Lacrosse 4; Football 4; Baseball 3,4.

THOMAS ECKARD "Eck": Golf 2; Dance Dec. 3; Intra. Basketball 2,3,4.

MAXINE EDELSTEIN "Max": French 4; Forum 3; Dance Dec. 2; Blue Devil 4; Tennis 2,3; Ping Pong 2,3; Art 2,3.

JANET EDSTROM "Janet": Cheerleading 2,4; Dance Dec. 2,3; G.A.C. 3,4; Volleyball 3; Basketball 3; F.T.A. 4; Hockey 4; Student Leaders 4 (Pres.); Exec. Council 4 (V.P.).

SHEILA EHLINGER: Dance Dec. 2; Student Leaders 3,4; F.T.A. 4; Hockey 3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Badminton 3,4; Tennis 4; Blue Devil 3.

VICTORIA ELSNER "Vicky": 9 O'Clock 2,3; Masque 2,3; Chorus 3; Alpha Gama Hi-Y 4; *Huntingtonian* Bus. 4; Twirling 3,4.

EDWARD YORKE FARQUHAR "Buzz": Projection 2; Masque 3,4 (*Man Who Came to Dinner*); 9 O'Clock 3,4; Thespian 4.

ANN FASBENDER "Ann": Band 2,3; Hi-Y 3; Blue Devil 3,4; F.T.A. 4; Basketball 3; Badminton 2,3; Ping Pong 2,3.

DONNA FENICO "Don": Masque 2,3,4 (*Man Who Came to Dinner*); F.T.A. 4; Basketball 4; 9 O'Clock 2,3,4; Tennis 4.

PETER FIELDS "Pete": Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4.

JOHN FINLEY "Butch": Band 2,3,4; Masque 4 (*Man Who Came to Dinner*).

DOUGLAS FISHER "Doug": Football J.V. 2; Varsity Football 3; J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; Blue Devil 2; *Devil's Mirror* 3,4 (Sport Editor); Math 3 (Pres.) 4 (V.P.); Radio 3.

PATRICIA FISHER "Pat": Dance Dec. 2 (Pres.); Golf 2; Library 4; Business 4; Hi-Y 4.

ROBERT FLYNN "Bob": Hi-Y 3; Student Leaders 3,4; Intra. Basketball 3,4.

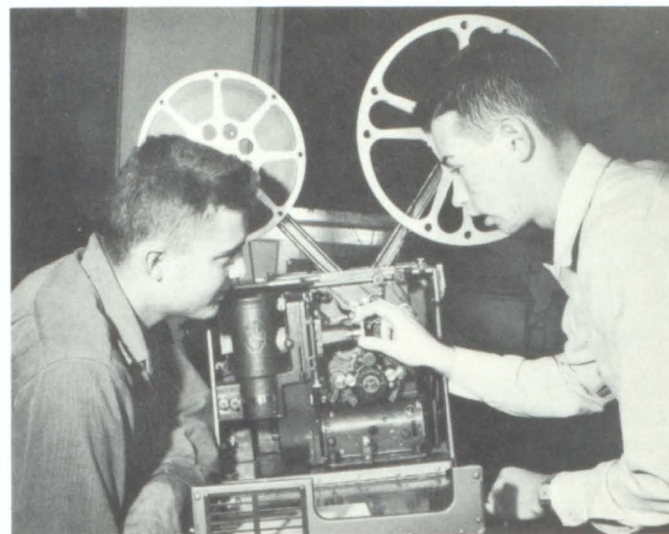
TERREL FOGARTY "Terri": Student Leaders 3,4; Softball 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Bowling 4; Volleyball 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Badminton 4; Ping Pong 4; Apparatus 3,4; 9 O'Clock 3,4; Masque 3; Hi-Y 3 (Secy.); Chorus 3; French 4.

CHARLES FORTE "Charlie Babe": Varsity Football 2,3,4 (Capt.); Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; (Capt.); Varsity Baseball 2,3,4 (Capt.); B.A.C. 3,4 (Pres.); Student Leaders 3,4; 9 O'Clock 2.

ROBERT FOWLER "Barbie": Varsity Football 3,4; Varsity Wrestling 3,4; Varsity Baseball 3,4; Stage Crew 3.

DENNIS FRERES "Denny": Electricity 4; Photography 3.

WALTER FRIED: Stage Crew 2,3,4; Math 4.



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MARCIA GALLATY "Marsh": 9 O'Clock 2,3; Masque 2,3; Blue Devil 3,4.

JOHN GIBSON "Jack": Varsity Football 3,4; Varsity Wrestling 3,4; Lacrosse 3,4 (Capt.); B.A.C. 4; Intra. Basketball 2,3; Intra. Volleyball 2,3.

ANNA GIUGLIANO "Annie": Hockey 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,4; Masque 2,3; 9 O'Clock 2,3; Golf 4; *Huntingtonian* Bus. 4; Cheerleaders 2,3,4 (Capt.); Exec. Council 2,4.

GEORGE GODDE: Radio 4; Math 4; Tennis 3,4; Ping Pong 3; Intra. Basketball 4.

MARILYNN GOLDBERG "Lee": *Huntingtonian* Bus. 4; Business 4.

JOAN GOLDSTEIN "Jo": Hockey 2; Volleyball 2; Baseball 2; Basketball 2,3; Arista 2,3,4; 9 O'Clock 2,3,4; Masque 2,3,4; (Pres.) (*Man Who Came to Dinner*); Thespian 4; Art 4; *Huntingtonian* Lit. 4.

PETER GOOD "Pete": Science 2,3,4; Radio 2; Projection 4.

SANDRA GREEN "Sandy": Masque 2,3; French 4 (Pres.); Basketball 2; Forum 4.

MADLINE GRIFFIN "Maddy": *Huntingtonian* Bus. 4; Basketball 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Jr. Red Cross 4; Volleyball 3,4; Dance Dec. 2.

RICHARD GRIFFITHS "Ricky": Photography 2; *Devil's Mirror* 4; Hi-Y 4; Broadcasting 4.

WALTER GROTE "Grody": Wrestling 2; Radio 2; Stage 2.

BARBARA ANN GRUEBEL "Goo": Business 3,4 (V.P.); *Huntingtonian* Bus. 4; 9 O'Clock 2; Masque 2.

PETER GUDATH "Admiral": Golf 2; Projection 2; Stage 3,4 (Capt.); Thespian 4.

GLADYS ANNE GUDEBROD "Ginger": Tennis 2; Volleyball 2,3,4; Badminton 2; Ping Pong 2; Basketball 2,3,4; Hockey 3,4; Baseball 3,4; *Arista* 2,3,4; Student Leaders 2,3; *Devil's Mirror* 2; *Huntingtonian* Lit. 3,4 (Manag. Ed.); Forum 3; Golf 4; Exec. Council 3,4 (V.P.); Jr. Prize Speaking.

JAMES GULLEDGE "Gilhooley": Stage 4; Blue Devil 3.

KENNETH HAAGENSON "Ken": Projection 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; *Devil's Mirror* 4; Broadcasting 4.

ELLEN HALPERN "El": Forum 4.

ROBERT HAMILTON "Rogue": Intra. Sports 2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Varsity Baseball 2,3.

WALTER HART: Masque 2,3,4 (*Man Who Came to Dinner*); 9 O'Clock 2,3,4; Blue Devil 2; *Devil's Mirror* 4 (Ed. Assist.); Intra. Basketball 2,3,4; Thespian 4; Forum 2,4; Physics Service 3; Broadcasting 4 (Chair.); Intra. Volleyball 2; Shakespearian Festival 3.

RUSSELL HAWKINS, JR. "Rusty": J.V. Basketball 2; Lacrosse 4; Hi-Y 4.

DOLORES HENN "Dee": Basketball 3,4; Hockey 2.

ANN HICKS: Hockey 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Science 2,3,4.

LAMAR HILL "Joe": Hi-Y 2,3,4 (Pres.).

MELBA HILLER: Blue Devil 3; Art 3; Thespian 4 (Treas.); Forum 4 (Pres.); Basketball 3; Jr. Prize Speaking.

PHILIP HOLCOMB "Phil": Band 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3; Math 4; Radio 2,3,4.

KATHERINE HOLSTEN "Kay": Golf 3; Student Leaders 4; G.A.C. 4; Hockey 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.

SUSAN HOLTZER: Business 2,3,4; *Huntingtonian* Bus. 4; Band 2,3; Hockey 2,3; Basketball 2,3; Baseball 2,3; Volleyball 2,3; Ping Pong 2; Bowling 2.

JOHN HORN "Ish": J.V. Football 2 (Capt.); Varsity Football 3,4; J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3; J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3; Lacrosse 4; Student Leaders 3,4.

JOHN HORRIGAN "Jack": Projection 2,3,4; Reporter's 3,4; Stage 4.

ROBERT HUBBARD "Bob": Band 2,3,4; Stage 4.

RUTH HUBBARD "Debbie": 9 O'Clock 2.

MARILYN HUSSEY "Maa": Radio 2; Masque 2,3,4; Forum 2; 9 O'Clock 2; Hockey 2,3; Basketball 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Badminton 2,3,4.

ROSEMARIE IDONE "Sunshine": *Huntingtonian* Bus. 4; Red Cross 2; Business 4.

CAROL IMHOF "Kitten": Business 3,4; *Huntingtonian* Bus. 4.

RICHARD IRWIN "Richie": Blue Devil 3; Masque 3 (*The Importance of Being Earnest*) 4; Cross Country 2; Track 2.

ALLAN JOHNSON: Stage Crew 2; Golf 3.

CAROL JOHNSON: Hockey 2; Volleyball 4; F.T.A. 2,3,4; *Devil's Mirror* 3,4; Masque 2.

NANCY ANN JOHNSON "Nan": Masque 2; Business 2,3; Golf 3; *Huntingtonian* Lit 4; Badminton 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Tennis 2,4; Bowling 4.

PAUL JOHNSON: Forum 2; Masque 2,3 (*Mad Woman of Chaillot*) (*The Importance of Being Earnest*) (*Man Who Came to Dinner*); Thespian 4; *Huntingtonian* Lit. 4; Exec. Council 4; Volleyball 4.

MAX KASER "Nevada": Projection 4; Tennis 4.

BARBARA KAUFMAN "Bobbie": Hockey 2,3,4; Basketball 2,4; Baseball 2,4; *Huntingtonian* Bus. 4; Blue Devil 3; Math 4; Volleyball 4; Hi-Y 4.

EVELYN KEITH "Debbie": Masque 2; 9 O'Clock 2.

ROGER KELLY "Red": Track 2; Cross Country 4.

JUDY KETCHAM: F.T.A. 2,3; Hi-Y 2,3,4.

WILLIAM KING "BooBoo": Student Leaders 3,4 (Treas.); Hi-Y 2,3,4; B.A.C. 4 (Rep.); Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Track 2,3.

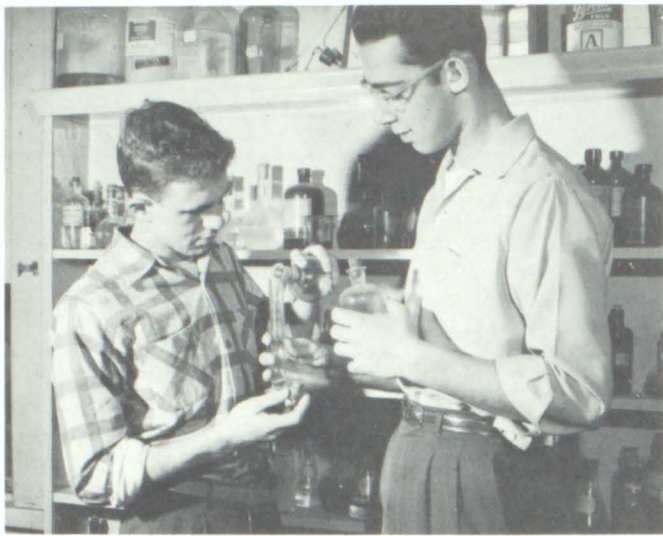
CAROL KINSEY: Volleyball 3,4; Baseball 3; Basketball 2,4; Bowling 3; Ping Pong 3; Hockey 4; Hi-Y 4 (Treas.); F.T.A. 4; Masque 3.

RICHARD KLEIN "Moose": Projection 2,3,4; Photography 2; Stage Crew 2,3,4.

ROBERT KLEIN "Bob": Projection 2; Intra. Basketball 2,3,4; Intra. Volleyball 3,4.

RUSSELL KOZLICK: Student Leaders 3.

WILLIAM KRAUSS "Bill": Art 2,3.



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SUSAN KURSHAN "Susie": Band 2,3; Ping Pong 2; Forum 3,4; *Huntingtonian* Lit. 3,4 (Sr. Editor); Masque 2; 9 O'Clock 2; Volleyball 3,4; Tennis 3; Hockey 4; Exec. Council 4.

JOSEPH LANZAFAME "Joey": Science 4; Golf 4.

ERIC EDWARD LARSON: Retailing 4.

NORMA LARSEN: 9 O'Clock 2; Masque 2.

JOHN ROBERT LEFFERTS "Robin": Wrestling 2; Track 3; Varsity Football 3,4; Intra. Basketball 3,4; Math 3; Hi-Y 3,4.

PATRICIA LESTER "Pat": Bowling 3,4.

BONNIE LEWIS: Art 3; Dance Dec. 4; *Huntingtonian* Art 4; Hi-Y 2,3; Senior Class Secy.

BURKE LIBURT "Punch": Tennis 2 (Mgr.); Exec. Council 4; Masque 2 (*Mad Woman of Chaillot*), 3 (*Importance of Being Earnest*), 4 (*Man Who Came to Dinner*); 9 O'Clock 2,3,4; Shakespearean Festival 3; Thespian 4; Blue Devil 3,4; *Devil's Mirror* 3 (Mgr. Ed.), 4 Ed.-in-Chief).

ANTON LIGNELL "Sweede": Student Leaders 3,4 (Pres.); *Huntingtonian* Art 2,3,4 (Ed.); B.A.C. (V.P.); *Devil's Mirror* 3 (Art Ed.); Track 2,3,4 (Capt.); Cross Country 2,3,4 (Capt.); Senior Class V.P.; Intra. Basketball 2,3; Intra. Volleyball 2,3.

THEODORE LINDBERGH "Ted": Dance Dec. 3,4; Radio 4.

JANET LLOYD "Jan": Business 3,4; *Huntingtonian* Bus. 4.

MARY JANE LOEWANTHAL "Midge": F.T.A. 2,3; Library 3; Sigma Tri Hi-Y 3,4.

LORENE LOOSE "Lori": Business 4; Jr. Red Cross 4.

ANN LOVELESS: Jr. Red Cross 3 (Secy.), 4 (V.P.); Tennis 2,3; Volleyball 3; *Devil's Mirror* 3,4.

CAROL LUNDEQUIST "Lundy": *Devil's Mirror* 2,3,4; *Huntingtonian* Bus. 4; Hockey 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.

MELVIN LYONS "Moose": Varsity Football 2,3,4; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4.

SUSAN MacFARLANE "Sue": Arista 3,4; Student Leaders 3,4; Sigma Tri Hi-Y 2; Masque 3; 9 O'Clock 3; Jr. Red Cross 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Hockey 3,4; Baseball 2,3; Basketball 2,3,4; Badminton 2,3,4; Ping Pong 2,3,4.

NANCY MADDEX "Nance": Volleyball 3,4; Hockey 4; *Huntingtonian* Bus. 4 (Secy.); Golf 4; Masque 2,3; 9 O'Clock 2,3.

ROGER MAGUIRE: Wrestling 2,3,4; Masque 2,3,4; Stage Crew 2,3.

SANDRA MARSHALL "Sandy": Masque 2,3; Volleyball 2; Bowling; Tennis 2; G.O. Corresponding Secy. 3.

THEODORE MASTROIANNI "Teddy": Football 3,4; Track 3,4; Science 2.

HAROLD MAYBAUM "Harry": 9 O'Clock 2,3; Math 2.

JAMES McDONOUGH "Jimbo": Wrestling 2,3,4; Forum 3; Cross Country 4.

VIVIAN McKAY "Viv": Basketball 2,3; Baseball 2,3; Hockey 2; Twirling 2,3,4.

BRIAN McKELVEY "Lee": Wrestling 2; Track 2; Stage Crew 2,3,4.

JOANNE MELE "Joan": Business 4; *Huntingtonian* Bus. 4; 9 O'Clock 3; Masque 3; Twirling 2,3,4.

CAROL ANN MILLER "Cam": 9 O'Clock 2; Sigma Tri Hi-Y 3; Blue Devil 3; *Devil's Mirror* 4 (Feature Co-Ordinator); Jr. Red Cross 4; Hockey 3; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,4; Volleyball 2,3,4.

WILLIAM MILLER "Bill": Radio 3; Stage Crew 3.

ELIZABETH MISKISKY "Betty": Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3; Tennis 2; Business 2,3,4; *Huntingtonian* Bus. 4; Exec. Council 3.

RONALD MONTAPERTO "Ronnie": Golf 2; Forum 2,3,4 (Pres.); *Devil's Mirror* 3,4 (Ed. Assist.); *Huntingtonian* Lit. 3,4 (Sports Ed.); Jr. Prize Speaking; Thespians 4 (*Man Who Came to Dinner*).

FRANCES MOON "Fran": Twirling 2,3,4; Filo Hi-Y 2,3,4 (Treas.); Dance Dec. 4; Science 3.

GERALD MOORE: Student Leaders 2,3,4 (Secy.); J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3,4; J.V. Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4.

GERALD MORAN "Sandy": Art 2; Science 2; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Intra. Volleyball 3,4; Projection Squad 2.

- WENDY MORAN "Windy": Volleyball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,4; Basketball 2,4; Hockey 2,3,4; Sigma Tri Hi-Y 4; Jr. Red Cross 2,3,4; Photography 3; Chorus 2,4.
- JEAN MORRELL "Jeanie": Hockey 2,4; Basketball 2,4; Volleyball 4; Math 2,4; Radio 2; Masque 3; 9 O'Clock 3.
- HOWARD MORTON "Duke": Wrestling 2,3,4; Radio 2,3.
- JEAN MOSS "Jeanie": 9 O'Clock 2,3,4; F.T.A.; Masque 3,4.
- LESTER MOULDER "Les": Industrial Arts (V.P.)
- JAMES MURPHY "Preacher": Varsity Football 2,3,4 (Capt.); Baseball 2,3,4; Intra. Volleyball 3,4; Lacrosse 4; B.A.C. 4 (Treas.).
- CAROL NELSON "Cary": Masque 2,3,4; 9 O'Clock 2,3,4.
- BARBARA NELZ "Nelliebelle": Hockey 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Softball 3,4; Hi-Y 2; Blue Devil 2,3; *Devil's Mirror* 3,4 (Coyp Ed.); *Huntingtonian* Lit. Staff 4; Jr. Red Cross 4 (Secy.); Physics Service Squad 3; Badminton 4.
- JAMES NICOLETTO "Nick": Radio 2; Stage Crew 4.
- RICHARD NORKAITIS "Richie": Band 2,3,4; Stage Crew 4.
- PETER NOVEMBER "Pete": Golf 2; *Devil's Mirror* 4; Hi-Y 4; Intra. Basketball 2,3.
- DOROTHEA O'BRIEN "Dottie": Business 2,3; Twirling 2,3,4; *Huntingtonian* Bus. Staff 4; Volleyball 4; Jr. Red Cross 4.
- BARBARA OLSEN "Barbie": Soph. Class President; Art Service 2; *Huntingtonian* Art 3,4 (Ed.); Student Leaders 3; Exec. Council 2,3,4 (Rec. Secy.); Volleyball 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Hockey 2,3,4; Tennis 3,4; Softball 2,3,4; F.T.A. 3,4 (V.P.).
- JOHN OLSON "Jack": Stage Crew 4; Projection 2,3.
- JEANNE OSSO "Little One": Business 2; Hockey 2,3; Masque 3.
- WILLIAM OZOL "Willie": Retailing 2; Lacrosse 4; Varsity Football 4; Intra. Basketball 2,3.
- MARJORIE PECHETTE "Margie": Chorus 2; Business 3.
- MARIE PERONE: Masque 2; Sigma Tri Hi-Y 2; French 2; Volleyball 2.
- TERRY LEE PETERS: Art 2; Hi-Y 2,3,4 (Pres.); *Devil's Mirror* 3.
- CAROL PICCOLI: F.T.A. 4; *Huntingtonian* Lit. 4; Hockey 4; Tennis 4; Volleyball 4.
- LOUIS PIGNO "Cowboy": Intra. Basketball 3; Orchestra 3,4; Golf 4; Science 4.
- EDWARD PLONSKI: Photography 2; Radio 3,4; Projection 3; Math 4.
- LLOYD PORTNOW: Track 4 (Mgr.); Cross-Country 4 (Mgr.); Basketball 4 (Mgr.); B.A.C. 4; Exec. Council 4; *Devil's Mirror* 4; Hi-Y 4; Intra. Basketball 4; Intra. Badminton 4.
- FORD PRIME: Blue Devil 3; *Devil's Mirror* 3,4 (Mg. Ed.); Cross-Country 3; Track 3; Forum 4.
- AVALON PROBST "Avie": Tennis 2,4; Basketball 2; Hockey 2; Softball 2; Volleyball 2; Twirling 2,3,4; Dance Dec. 2,4; Masque 3; Hi-Y 4.
- SUSAN PROTTER "Sue": 9 O'Clock 2,3,4; Masque 2 (*Madwoman of Chailot*), 3 (*Importance of Being Earnest*); Tennis 3; Volleyball 3,4; Thespians 3,4; *Devil's Mirror* 4.
- JOHN PROVENZANO "Jack": Radio 2,3; Projection 2,3; Stage Crew 4.
- THEODORE PULLEN "Ted": Math 4.
- JON RASMUSSEN: Science 2; *Devil's Mirror* 4; Math 3; Intra. Basketball 3,4; Track 3,4; Bowling 3,4; Boys' Student Leaders 4; Hi-Y 2,3 (Treas.).
- WILLIAM REYNOLDS "Bill": Math 2.
- ELSIE RHATIGAN "El Cookie": *Huntingtonian* Bus. 4.
- ROBERT RIPPERE "Rip": Track 2,3,4; Math 3; *Huntingtonian* Lit. 3,4.
- MARSHALL ROBBINS: Bowling 2; Dance Dec. 3; Science 4.
- GEORGE ROBEDEE "Sonny": F.T.A. 2; Masque 2,4; Photography 3.
- BEVERLY ROBERTS "Bev": Hockey 2; Student Leaders 2,3; Blue Devil 2,3; *Devil's Mirror* 3,4 (Circ. Mgr.); F.T.A. 4 (V.P.); Exec. Council 4; Arista 3,4.
- NONA RODDY "Non": Masque 2,3,4; 9 O'Clock 2,3,4; Hockey 2,3; Basketball 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Tennis 2; Badminton 2,3,4; Ping Pong 2,3,4.
- ANITA ROHWER: Masque 3; 9 O'Clock 3.
- RICHARD ROSE "Ricky": *Huntingtonian* Art 4; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3,4.
- LAWRENCE ROUX "Larry": Projection 2,3; Wrestling 3.
- BETTY JANE RUNEY "Bet": Dance Dec. 3; *Huntingtonian* Bus. 4.
- NANCY RYDER "Nan": Masque 3,4; 9 O'Clock 3,4; Dance Dec. 4; Cheerleading 4; Basketball 3,4; Volleyball 3,4.
- BETTY ANN SAMMIS: Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Tennis 3; Golf 3; *Huntingtonian* Bus. 4.
- ELSIE SAMMIS "Else": Basketball 2; Art 2,3,4; *Devil's Mirror* Bus. 4.

CHARLES SANICOLA "Charlie": Dance Dec. 3; Track 3; Varsity Football 3; Stage Crew 4.

PETER SANSIVIERO "Big Pete": J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3; Wrestling 2,3; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 2,3 (Capt.); Student Leaders 2,3,4 (Secy.); B.A.C. 4; Intra. Basketball 4.

ELIZABETH SATTERTHWAITE "Beth": Basketball 3,4; Softball 4; *Devil's Mirror* 2,3; Art 3; Band 2,3,4; *Huntingtonian Lit* 4; Volleyball 4; Badminton 4.

CAROL SCHLING "Kay": Basketball 2,4; Tennis 2; Chorus 2; Bowling 2,4; Golf 3; Dance Dec. 2; F.T.A. 4.

MARIAN SCHNEID "Schnitzel": Hi-Y 3,4 (Pres.); Golf 3; F.T.A. 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 2; Ping Pong 2,4.

DONALD SCHOONMAKER "Donnie": J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3,4; Varsity Football 4; Student Leaders 3,4; Masque 4; Soph. Rep. to G.O.; Jr. Class Pres. G.O. Pres. 4; Citizenship Award 2,3.

ERIKA SCHRIEBE: Red Cross 2,3; Hi-Y 2.

ELAINE SCUDDER: Art 2,3; Masque 4.

EVELYN SCUDDER: Chorus 2,3; Art 3; Masque 4.

FRANK SCUDIÈRE: Lacrosse 3,4; Dance Dec. 3; Intra. Basketball 2,3,4; Intra. Football 2,3,4; Intra. Baseball 2,3,4; Varsity Football.

CLAUDETTE SEYFFERT "Seyff": Hockey 2,3; Tennis 2; Basketball 2,3,4; Badminton 2,3,4 (Mgr.); G.A.C. 4; Softball 3; Volleyball 2,3; Blue Devil 2,3; Hi-Y 2,3 (V.P.); Arista 2,3,4; Exec. Council 3 (Secy.) 4; Senior Class Treas.; *Huntingtonian Bus.* (Mgr.) 4; Forum 3 (Secy.); Library Council 3,4.

RONALD SILVERMAN: Golf 2,3,4; Science 4; Photography 2,3,4.

ANN MARIE SIMPSON "Sims": Hockey 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3; Badminton 2,3; Ping Pong; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Business 3,4; *Huntingtonian Bus.* 4.

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ELIZABETH SIMRELL "Jane": Hockey 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Tennis 2; Blue Devil 2,3; Masque 4.

COURTNEY SMARIDGE "Court": Lacrosse 4; Projection 3; Cross Country 2,4; Track 3.

DAVE SMITH: Band 2,3.

DONALD SMITH "Don": Baseball; Varsity Baseball 3; Varsity Football 3,4.

JOEL SMITH: Varsity Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4 (V.P.).

ROBERT SNYDER: Volleyball 3; Basketball 4.

JANICE SOULAGNET "Jan": Hockey 4; Volleyball 4; Softball 4.

MARCIA SPECHT "Spot": Hockey 2,4; Tennis 2,3,4 (Mgr.); Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Softball 2,3; Ping Pong 2; Badminton 2; Student Leaders 2,3 (Secy.); Arista 2,3,4; G.A.C. 4; Blue Devil 2,3; *Devil's Mirror* 3,4 (Mgr. Ed.); *Huntingtonian Lit.* 4; Exec. Council 4.

ELAINE STABER: Hockey 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Tennis 3,4; 9 O'Clock 2,3; Masque 2,3; Student Leaders 3,4; Jr. Red Cross 4.

BETTY STEPNOWSKI: Business 3; *Huntingtonian Bus.* 4; Red Cross 4.

LAWRENCE STILLMAN "Larry": Stage 2,3,4; Projection 2,3,4.

MARY ANNE SUMEREAU "Mickey": Tennis 2; Masque 2; Forum 2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3,4; *Devil's Mirror* 3,4; Blue Devil 3; Art 3; Hi-Y 3; *Huntingtonian Art* 4; Student Leaders 3; Exec. Council 4.

ANN SUYDAM "Muffet": Hi-Y 2; Masque 3; 9 O'Clock 3; *Huntingtonian Bus.* 4; Dance Dec. 4; Hockey 2,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Ping Pong 4.

BARBARA TAIPALE "Tape": 9 O'Clock 2,3; Masque 2,3; Stage Crew 4; Thespians 4; Tennis 2,3,4.

TONI TARRANT: Business 2,3 (Pres.); *Huntingtonian Bus.* 4; Hockey 2,3; Tennis 2,3.

LANE THOMPSON: Golf 2; Bowling 2,3; Badminton 2; Science 3; Radio 3; Art 4 (Secy.); Dance Dec. 4.

IRENE THOMSEN "Tim": Basketball 2,3; Badminton 2; Science 2; Masque 3; 9 O'Clock 3; *Huntingtonian Lit.* 4; Dance Dec. 4.

BARBARA TIENKEN "Tink": Business 2,3,4; *Huntingtonian Bus.* 4.

FRANCES TRAINER "Fran": Red Cross 3; Blue Devil 2,3,4 (Ed.); Hi-Y 3,4; Exec. Council 4; Ping Pong 2,3,4; Championship 2; Student Leaders 2; Hockey 2,3; Basketball 2,3; Badminton 2.

ELEANOR TRIOLO "Eli": 9 O'Clock 2,3; Masque 2,3.

BERNICE TRUSNO "Bunny": Twirling 2,3,4; Business 4; *Huntingtonian* Bus. Staff 4; Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 2.

WILLIAM TYNDALL "Bill": Track 2,3; Cross-Country 2,3; Intra. Basketball 2,3,4.

VIRGINIA VALESIO "Ginny": *Huntingtonian* Lit. 3,4 (Lit. Editor); Arista 3,4 (Treas.); Hofstra Shakespearian Festival; Thespians 4 (*Man Who Came to Dinner*); Junior Prize Speaking; Forum 3; Exec. Council 4; Blue Devil 3; Tennis 3,4.

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ELLEN VETTER: Forum 2; Dance Dec. 2; Masque 3; French 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Hockey 3; Volleyball 3; Bowling 4.

JOAN WAGNER: Hi-Y 3,4 (Secy.); Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3; Softball 2; Hockey 2,3,4 (Mgr.).

RICHARD WILEY "Dick": Student Leaders 3,4; Football 2 (Capt.), 3,4; Wrestling 2; Hi-Y 3.

RUTH WILLIAMS "Willy": Volleyball 3; Basketball 3; Masque 2,3; 9 O'Clock 3; Dance Dec. 4; *Huntingtonian* Bus. 4; Softball 4; Ping Pong 4.

SANDRA WILSON "Sandy": Bowling 4; Masque 2,4; Dance Dec. 4.

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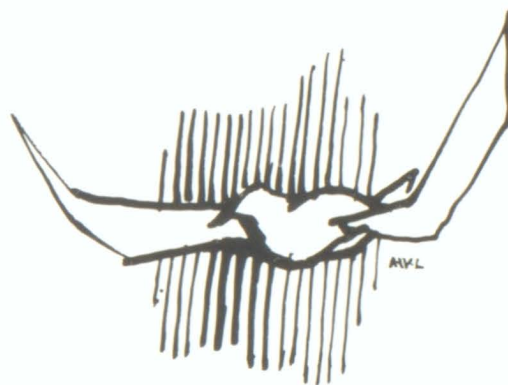
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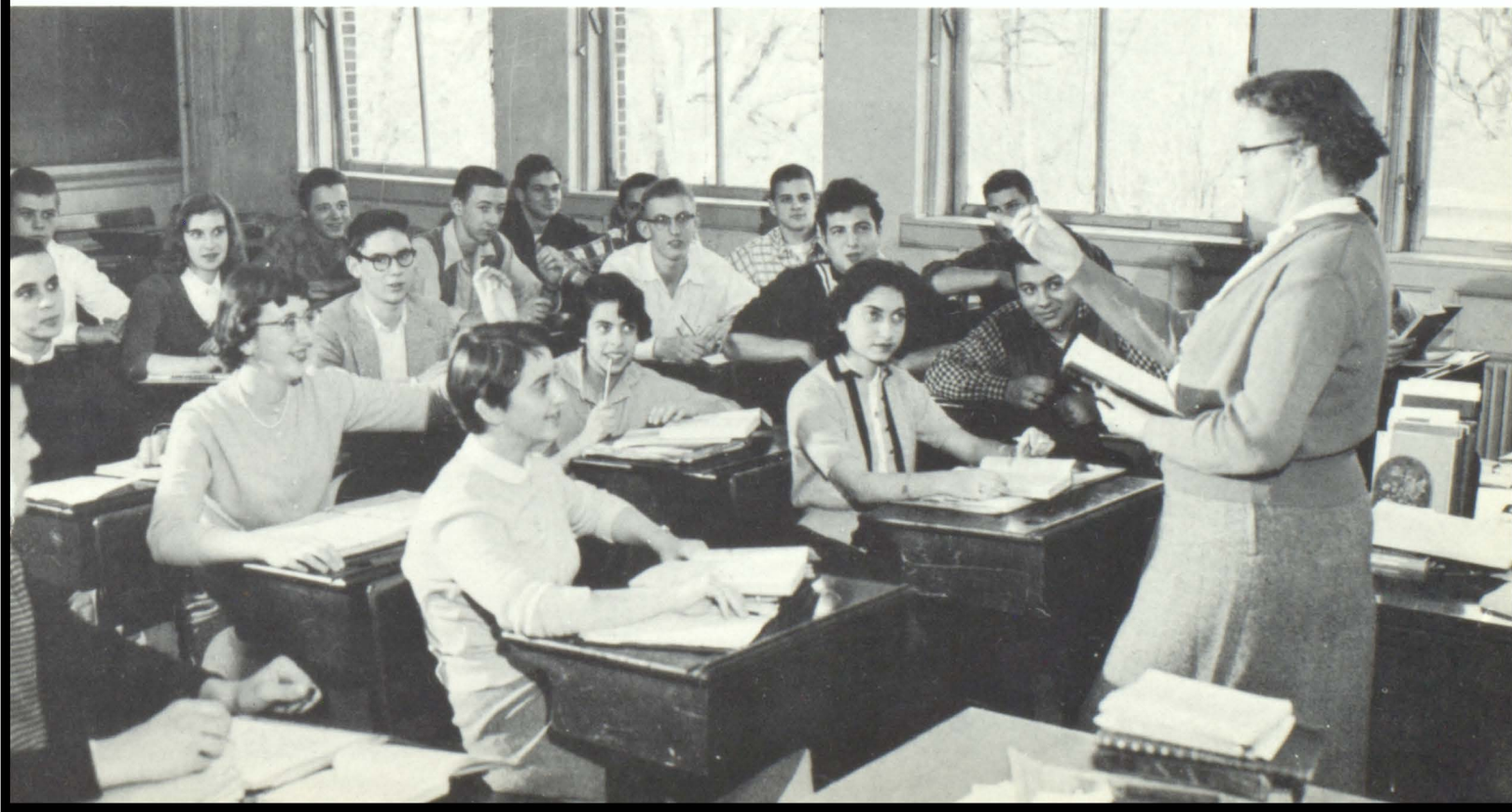
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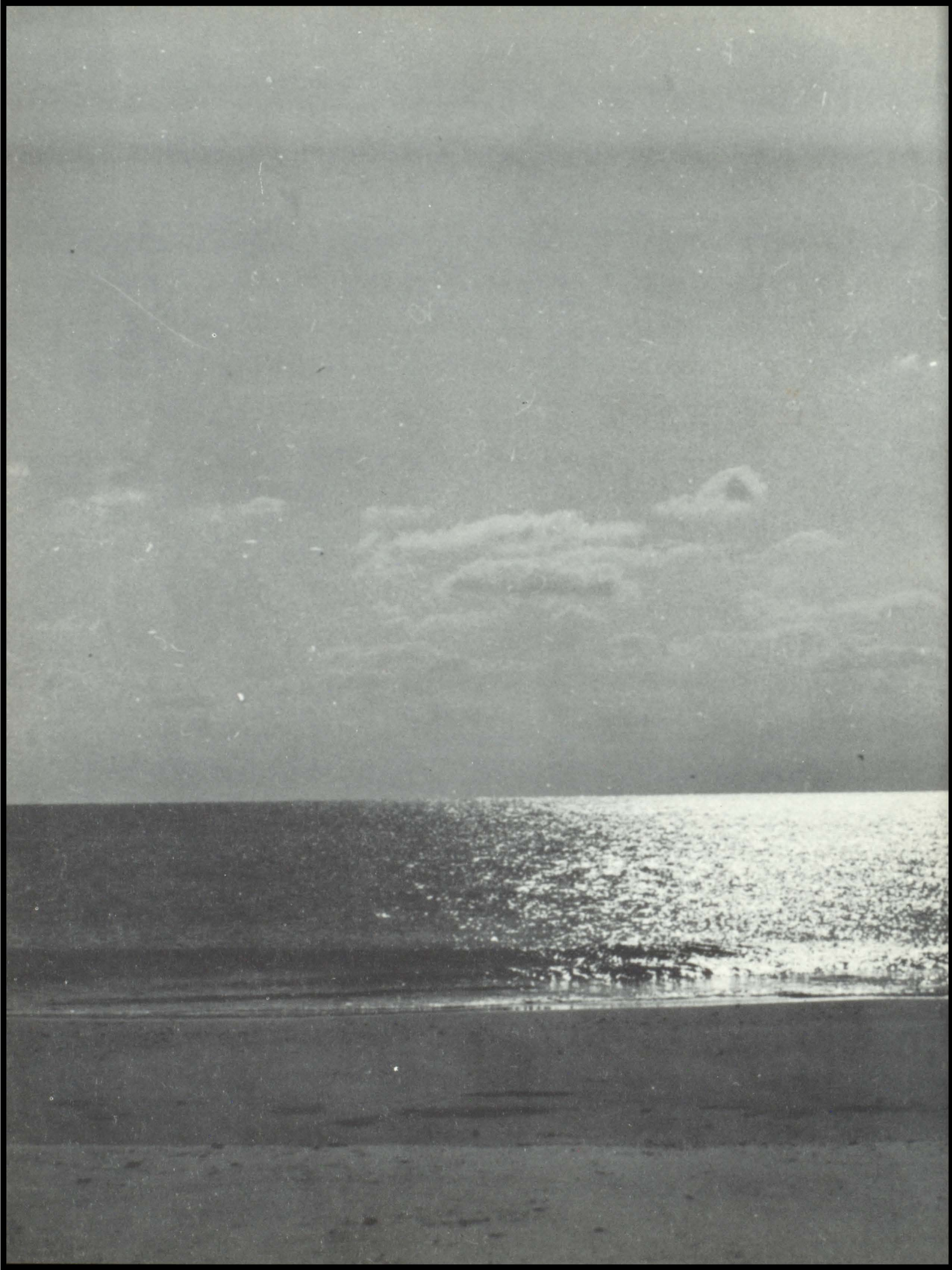
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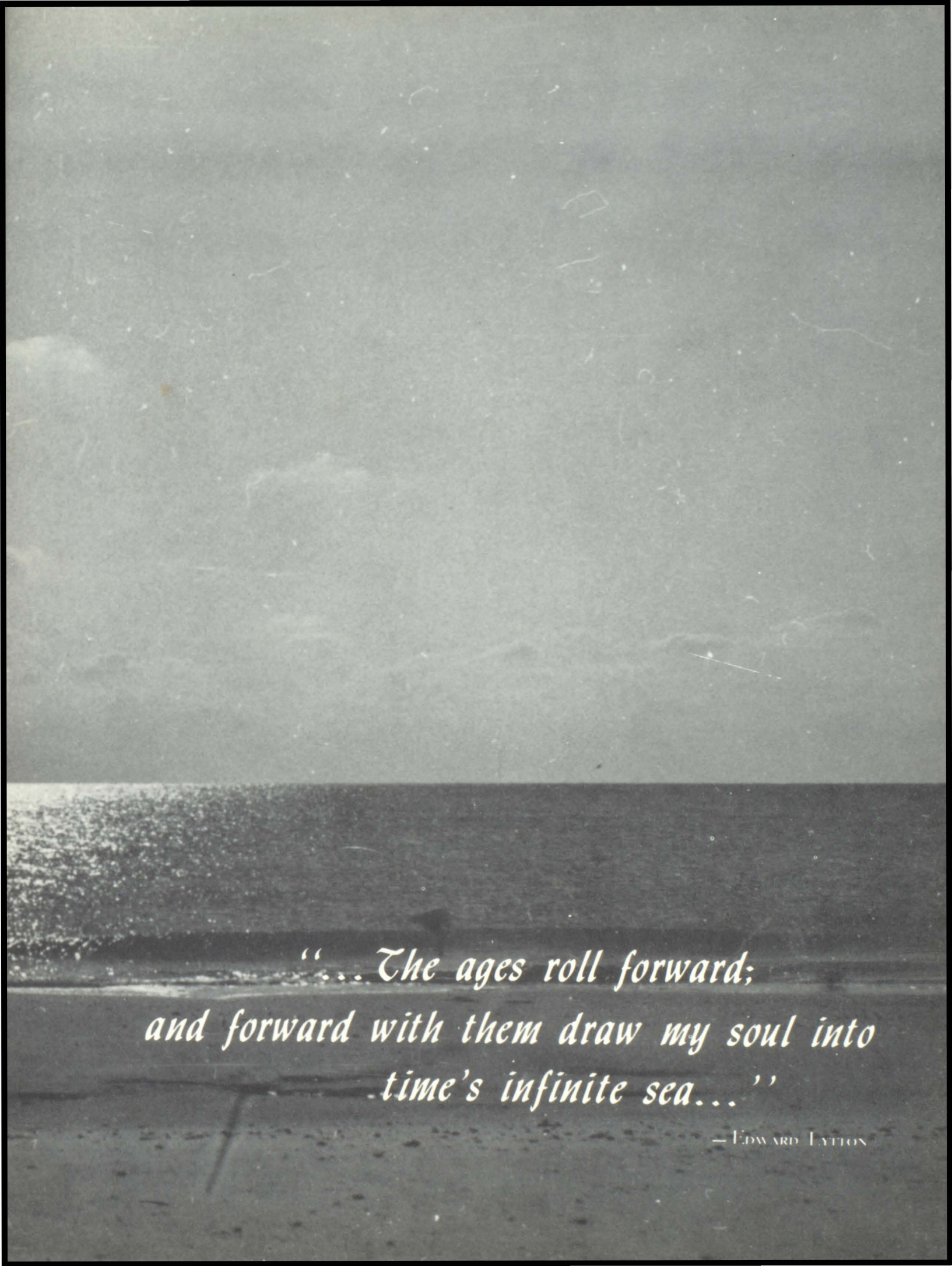
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