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To a real good
friend every
since grammar
school. Bob Dennis

To a swell guy &
swell friend &
a swell abe
"Indian" Liss

Best of luck
to a swell guy
who thinks he's got
a hot rod. ~~5-00~~

Your Friend
Clark Rutledge

+ 50 +

"TO DICK
ROUGH SAID"
Good
you'll
need
for
luck" I know

I did this
I hope you have
all the luck you
can use
for father Clayton &
Lager

Lots of Luck
in the future
Dick

Leo Lexiche
It was real swell
guy

Best of luck
to a real swell
guy

Dick
Doesn't
you a lot of
luck in everyday
life to. I hope you
have as I the experience
in this world you could

Judson Bradfield 3rd to see
you again. Special thanks



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Lest gallant, unobtrusive toil in the noble yet frequently trying cause of our education go unheralded, we, the Class of June, 1950, have chosen to lift up, as it were, out of the obscurity of her burgeoning book-room, our great and busy friend, Freda Hagerup, by dedicating to her this Shield. We hope that this Shield will find sufferance in her kindly heart as being not just another book, but rather a book peculiarly her own, sincere proof that not only have we gloried in her rare good nature, but have also found her courtesy and wit in the otherwise forbidding stronghold of learning, a source of inspiration and delight.



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1. Brooklyn Blockbuster giving the class a few pointers.

2. Should this be frowned upon?

3. How's the books?

4. On the side.

5. What's so interesting down there?

6. Camera shy, Mr. McGinnis?

7. She's winding up, watch out!

8. Could this be your class?

9. Single saddle.

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ATHLETICS

EXTRA

Oilers Win ACAL Hoop Crown



VARSITY BASKETBALL



Standing, left to right: Earl Simmons, Paul Youngblood, Jim Reno, Neil Miller, Eural MsElvy, Joe Bilot, Emery Phillips, Dink Wilson, John Sullivan. Seated, left to right: Dick Hill, Carl Lawson, Jim Brown, Bob Doster, Jim McKellar, Ron Ferrari, Coach Dick Christensen.

RICHMOND'S FIRST A.C.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP

We won! For the first time in the history of RUHS the Oilers brought home an undisputed varsity basketball flag in the A.C.A.L. With ten wins and two losses in league play the Oilers took the lead in the race and never lost it.

Coach Dick Christensen's five went on to enter the Tournament of Champions in San Francisco, where they went to the finals of the consolation bracket.

Richmond opened its basketball season by beating the St. Mary's five, 47-43. Jim McKellar was high point man with 19. In the next practice tilt with Poly Hi of San Francisco the Oilers coasted to a 46-39 win. This time it was Bobby Doster who paced the attack with 17 points. In their third game of the season, Richmond proved it had a winning team with a convincing 45-35 victory over Acalanes. Jim Brown and Bob Doster set the pace with 12 and 15 points respectively. The Oilers carried their winning streak to four straight games by beating Vallejo, 52-44. Dick Hill and Jim Brown sparked the team with 26 points between them. The Oilers managed to hang on to a slim two point lead to defeat San Leandro 48-46. It was Jim Brown again who grabbed the high point honors. In the sixth game of the season the Oilers ran amuck Carl Lawson's rebounding and deadly aim at the bucket. The final score was Napa 29—Richmond 59. After winning six straight games, the Oilers finally fell before a strong Commerce Quintet, 41-37. Jim McKellar's 12 points were to no avail against the Commerce five. The Oilers had a rough go of it when they tangled with the McClymonds five, but Richmond emerged victorious by one slim point, 40-39 as Ron Ferrari hit a 20-footer with 15 seconds to play. Behind the great team playing of Dick Hill and Carl Lawson, the Oilers whipped Oakland High, 40-35. In the last practice game before the ACAL opened the Oilers literally ran circles around the John Swett team to the tune of Richmond 56—Crockett 29. Dick Hill, Bobby Doster, and Jim McKellar teamed up for 33 of the Richmond points.

In the first ACAL game the Oilers swept the Piedmont Highlanders off their feet with a 38-35 win. Carl Lawson's rebounding was an outstanding factor toward the victory. The Oilers humbled the Alameda Hornets with a 45-32 Oiler triumph. Coach Christensen used the second and third string during a large part of the game. In the third ACAL tilt the Oilers ran their string of consecu-

tive victories to a big three when they swamped Albany 42-27. Dick Hill played a great defensive game. Richmond suffered the first defeat of the ACAL season at the hands of the Hayward Farmers, commonly known as the Spoilers, because they won when it was least expected. The score at the final gun was Hayward 48—Richmond 42. Richmond next tangled with the Cal Lightweights and out-raced this well-balanced aggregation 57-50. Back to the ACAL in the Richmond-El Cerrito battle, the Oilers played a loose game and lost 38-35. Jim Brown and Carl Lawson each scored 12 points for the Oilers. But the Richmond-Berkeley contest put the Oilers back in the lead. When the gun sounded, the Oilers led 47-43. It was Jim McKellar's 11 points that kept the Richmond team in the lead. In the next game the Oilers lost to the former Oilers by two points. The final score was Alumni 46—Oilers 44. In another practice tilt the Red and Blue came home victorious over Alhambra 59-36. Ron Ferrari scored 8 points in the duel. Anxious to hold the lead in the ACAL, the Oilers took charge of the game and stomped hapless Piedmont 57-37. Jim Brown scored 20 of the points. It was mostly the second string that beat Albany in the second game. The final score was 45-26. In the return match between the Oilers and the Gauchos the teams played before the largest crowd ever to jam into the Richmond gym. It was a tight game with the Oilers going into a four-minute stall with a one point lead. In the last one-half minute the Richmond five broke loose for eight big markers. The final score was 39-30. With the championship at stake the Oilers entered the final ACAL contest against Berkeley. They just managed to outlast the Jackets 45-44 as Carl Lawson hit for 17 points, his season high.

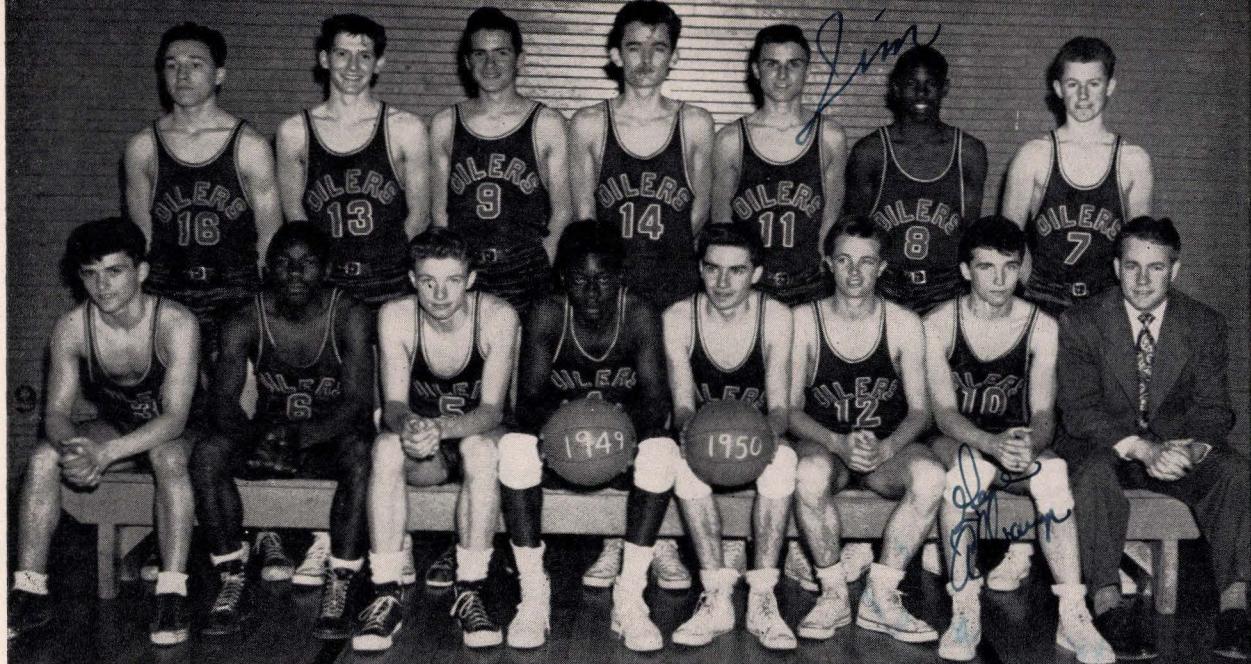
It was the great team spirit and good co-operation with the fine coaching by Dick Christensen that enabled the Oilers to stick together while the other teams in the ACAL came apart at the seams and lost vital games.

The Oilers placed more men on the all ACAL team than any other team in the league by placing Jim McKellar and Jim Brown on the first string and Carl Lawson on the second string. Bob Doster and Dick Hill made honorable mention.

Co-captain Jim Brown won the coveted blanket award, while center Carl Lawson was awarded the Redmen scholarship. Co-captain Bobby Doster garnered the free throw trophy.

ACAL CHAMPIONS 1950





Standing, left to right: Monty Urquhart, Ken Woods, Joe Rich, Bower, Jim Landis, Willie Preston, Fred Harvey. Seated, left to right: Jim Reardon, Mutt Goodwin, Mickey Quigley, Gene Busby, James Wiley, Bill Ratterman, Gene Albaugh, Coach Elmer McCormick.

ANOTHER R.U.H.S. CHAMPIONSHIP

It was a good basketball year at RUHS. The varsity won the league championship—so the B's, not to be outdone, walked away with the "B" basketball crown. It was the total of eighteen wins and only seven losses that put the Oilers on top.

Three of the team members were chosen on the mythical All-ACAL team. Gene Busby and Mutt Goodwin won spots on the first string and Mickey Quigley earned a position on the second string.

In their first game of the season, the Oilers were defeated at the hands of the San Francisco's Poly High "B" team. It was the sharp eyes of Busby and Goodwin that scored the most of Richmond's points. The final score was Poly 48—Richmond 42.

In the second game of the season, Richmond walloped Acalanes 38-23. John L. Sullivan scored eight points for the Richmond cause.

In a slow scoring game with Vallejo, Richmond managed to hang on to a slim lead and win 23-20. It was Gene Busby again who took top scoring honors with 8.

In the fourth game of the practice season, Mutt Goodwin's 15 points enabled Richmond to beat San Leandro 32-28.

Richmond coasted to a win over Napa 39-27. Mickey Quigley came through with seven points from the pivot position in this contest. This made the B's record 4 wins and 1 loss.

Richmond pushed its string of victories to 5 when they beat Commerce by a 28-25 score. Goodwin and Reardon teamed up for 18 points.

The final score was Richmond 36—McClymonds 35 when hosting Richmond downed the Oakland champions. James Wiley and Mutt Goodwin scored 8 and 15 points respectively.

Richmond's string of victories stretched to seven when they outscored Oakland 34-27. Goodwin, Busby, and Preston teamed up for 22 of Richmond's points.

The Oiler B's made it eight wins in a row when they traveled to Crockett for the last practice game of the season. The score was 40-30 with Richmond on the heavy end. Gene Busby's 16 and Mutt Goodwin's 14 accounted for 30 of the 40 points.

Richmond proved they were ready for league play when they smashed Piedmont 35-21 in the season's opener. Great play throughout the game by center Mickey Quigley strengthened the Oilers.

After nine victories in a row Richmond fell before the Alameda Hornets 31-26. Only four Oiler men managed to score during the contest.

A surprisingly tough Albany five gave the Oilers a lot of trouble but the Richmonders managed to gather their strength and defeat the Cougars by one point, 31-30. Again, as usual, it was Goodwin

and Busby that scored the most of the Oiler points. This time they (Goodwin and Busby) accounted for 20 points.

Richmond was more like its old self when it downed Hayward 49-24. Mickey Quigley put through 8 points for the Oilers.

The next Oiler game was with the Cal 130's, although most of them were bigger than the Oilers, and the Oilers tasted defeat for the third time of the season. The final score was Cal 46—Richmond 30.

The Oilers must have been disheartened by the loss to Cal because they lost to the El Cerrito B's by two points 31-29. Again Busby and Goodwin accounted for the big part of the points with 25 between them.

The Oilers got back to the win column by squeezing by Berkeley 33-30. Bowers and Goodwin teamed up for 21 points.

The next match was all in fun when the B's lost to the Alumni 46-44. The points, for once, were evenly divided between the players with nine players scoring.

It was only a practice game but the Oilers had to prove they could win, so they beat Alhambra 26-20.

Back to league play for the second round the Oilers jumped on the Piedmont Highlanders for 42 points. The final score was 42-23. Jim Wiley dropped through a field goal in each of the first three periods for 6 points.

The Hornets were defeated the second time they met the Oilers by a convincing 37-41 score. This gave the Oilers a record of six wins and one loss in league play.

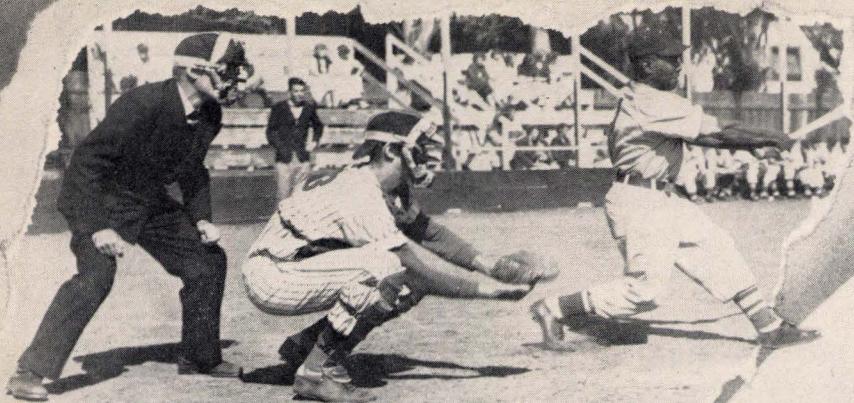
The Albany Cougars upset the Richmond 38-30 in the game played at Albany. Mickey Quigley sunk four field goals and four free throws for 12 markers.

In a surprisingly low scoring game between Richmond and Hayward, Richmond came out ahead 27-19. In this contest eight players out of twelve that got in the game scored at least two points.

In a practice tilt with St. Elizabeth from San Francisco, the Oilers outscored the visitors 41-36. Six points by Willie Preston aided the Oilers along.

When the Gauchos traveled to Richmond, they were plowed under 30-19 by the angry B's. Jim Reardon put through five long field goals for ten Oiler points. The game that won the flag for the Oilers was the last game of the season. On top of all that, it was against the tough Berkeley Yellowjackets. The score was 30-23, in favor of Richmond. It was Busby and Goodwin who scored 20 of the Oilers' points between themselves.

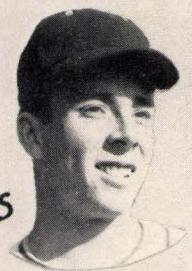
The team was a credit to the fine coaching of Elmer McCormick. Any team that can win as consistently as the 1949-50 Oiler B team shows that it has had good coaching. It was a job well done, Mr. McCormick!



MUTT GOODWIN DRIVES ACROSS
AN OILER SCORE . . .

*Gets to a
fellow cascading
Jim Ouellette*

Lee
Chambers



Stan Jarvis



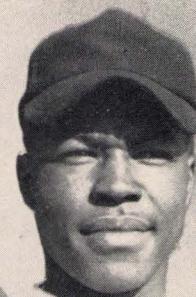
Jim Scott



Jim Landis



Joe Porter



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Bill Rivers



Bobby
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Tom Fresquez



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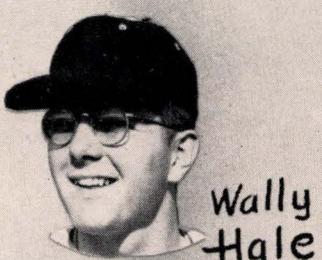
Mutt Goodwin



Paul Youngblood



Louie Bryson



Wally
Hale



Dick
Muratore



Ron Ferrari



Mickey
Quigley



John Goodrich



COACH BILL OUTMAN



"Dink"
Wilson

A.C.A.L. CHAMPIONS



RICHMOND OILERS, A.C.A.L. CHAMPIONS—From left to right, reading from back row: Ron Ferrari, Dick Murotore, Jim Scott, Jim Landis, Louis Bryson, Stan Jarvis, Lee Chambers, Bill Rivers, Mutt Goodwin. Front row: Bob Doster, Dink Wilson, Joe Porter, Tom Fresquez, Jim Anselmo, Emery Phillips, Paul Youngblood, Mickey Quigley, John Goodrich, and Coach Bill Outman.

In the first league game of the season the Oilers had to go eleven innings to beat Hayward 5-4. The Oilers scored first but the Farmers matched every run by the Richmond squad. The winning run was scored when Jim Anselmo drew a walk with the bases loaded. The winning chucker was Dink Wilson.

The next game was a practice tilt with Richmond playing host to Fremont. The game turned out to be a regular track meet with the Oilers scoring 20 runs. The winning pitcher was Stan Jarvis, who held the Tigers to six hits and five runs. The big hitter was Jim Landis with two hits for two tries, a home-run and a double.

In the next league game the Oilers smashed the Albany Cougars 7-1. Two home-runs highlighted the game, one a 400-foot blow by Louie Bryson, the other an inside the park smack by speedy Bill Rivers.

The Oilers collected 15 hits in an 11-5 rout with Acalanes. Mutt Goodwin, lead-off man of the game, poled a home-run the first time up. Lee Chambers had an easy time of it. He allowed but six hits and five runs during the contest.

Back to the league play the Oilers downed the Alameda Hornets 4-2 behind five hit pitching by Dink Wilson. The hero for the Oilers was Mutt Goodwin with three singles driving in two big runs. Jim Landis hit a long homer in the second putting the Oilers in the lead temporarily. The two winning runs were not scored until the last inning.

Tall Lee Chambers was the man of the hour when he pitched a no-run, no-hit game against the tough Berkeley Yellowjackets. Chambers struck out eleven men and walked only two. Tom Fresquez drove in the only two runs of the game. The Berkeley pitcher, Malone, allowed but two hits, losing 2-0.

Every Richmond rooter returned home heartbroken when the Oilers lost to the El Cerrito Gauchos 7-5 in the game played at El Cerrito. The Gauchos got only two hits, both in the four-run fourth inning. The losing pitcher was Bobby Doster, who took over when Dink Wilson got wild. Joe Porter drove home two Richmond scores with a double and a single.

Richmond played around and almost frittered away the game in the return match with Acalanes in a practice game. The final score was 5-4. The win was credited to Joe Porter.

In the second round of league play the Oilers traveled to Albany and steamrollered to a win 12-0 after the first game that was scheduled with Hayward was rained out. Joe Porter started hitting his peak in this game. He got doubles his first three times and topped it all off with a tremendous home-run. Tom Fresquez chased four Richmond runs with two hits.

When the Alameda Hornets traveled to Richmond to engage in a baseball contest with the Richmond Oilers, they returned home defeated solidly by the rampaging Oilers. Stan Jarvis was the Oiler mainstay allowing but 2 hits in his 7-1 victory.

In an extra inning affair the Oilers came out on top 6-5 with the Berkeley Yellowjackets on the low end. Right-hander Dink Wilson went the full distance for the Oilers, allowing nine safely scattered singles, while striking out nine Berkeley batters.

The Oilers got their revenge by beating the only team that defeated them in league play, the El Cerrito Gauchos. In a game that took on a professional air, the Oilers scored in the last inning to defeat the El Cerritans 3-2. The Gauchos scored first with a run in the second inning, but Jim Landis rapped a home-run over the left field fence putting the Oilers back in the game. Lee Chambers went the distance for the Oilers, getting credit for the win.

Playing a make-up game for the one that was rained out the Oilers cinched the championship flag by defeating Hayward 8-3. Everyone but the pitcher got a hit toward the win. Hayward scared the Richmond fans by crossing the plate three times in the opening inning but the Oilers finally went ahead in the fifth with two markers. The Oilers collected 10 hits in their winning effort.

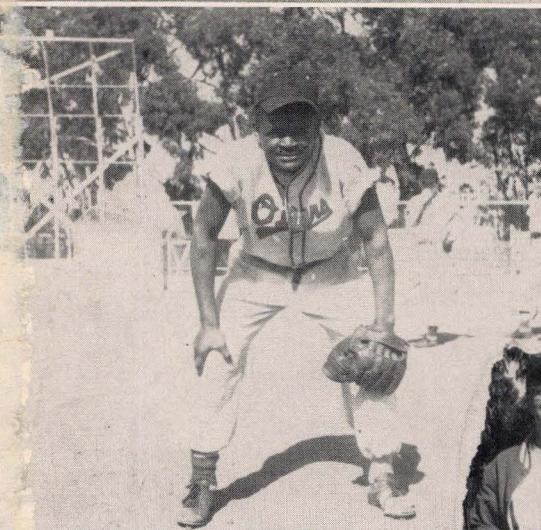
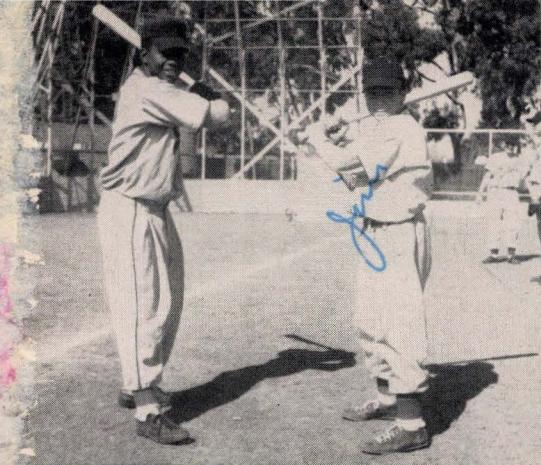
The Oilers had a very good season with a record of 24 wins and 4 losses. Their league record was nine wins and one loss. The batting honors were captured by Tom Fresquez with a season batting average of .351.

Two members of the team were chosen to play on the Post Enquirer All-Star team June third. They were Lee Chambers and Bobby Doster.

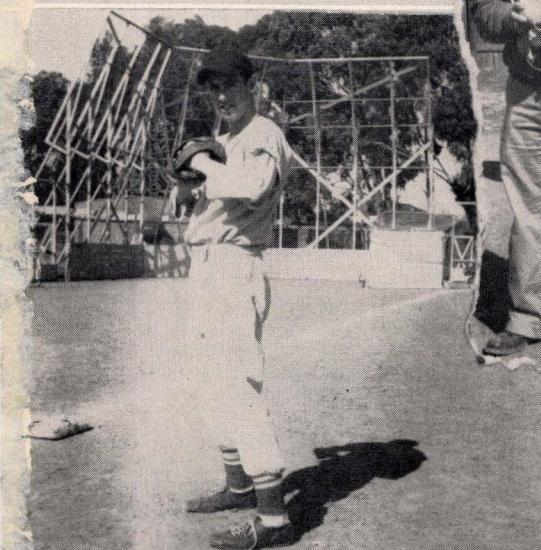
Mr. William H. Outman did a very great job of coaching the team during the entire season and he deserves all the credit that can be given him. Good luck next season, Mr. Outman!!

J. V. BASEBALL

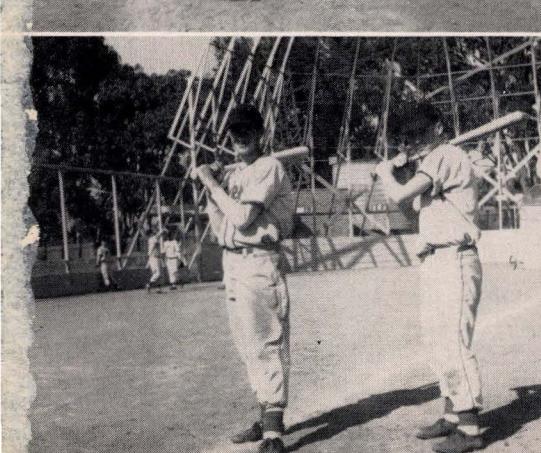
Left to right: Arvester Williams, outfield; Jim Anselmo, outfield; Walt Boom, firstbase; Joe Rodola, left field.



Left to right: John Sullivan, third base; Jerry McCuan, catcher; Jim Johnson, catcher.



Left to right: Rich Schroyer, pitcher; Bud McGee, pitcher. Insert — Coach Jeff Yates.



Left to right: Joe Rich, outfield; Monty Urquart, outfield; Jim Landis, shortstop; Charlie Edwards, third base.

J. V. BASEBALL



Standing, left to right: John Sullivan, Charles Edwards, Jerry McCuan, Jack Martin, Joe Rich, Paul Gulbranson, Rich Schroyer, Joe Rodols, Monty Urquhart, Coach Jeff Yates. Seated, left to right: Jim Landis, Gene Sjostrand, Arvester Williams, Jim Anselmo, Frank Glenn, Rich Thomas, Jim Johnson, Walt Boom and Bud McGee.

In the first game of the season Coach Yates' nine traveled to San Francisco to play the Mission squad and they were victorious 7-3 in their first outing. Bud McGee went the distance for the Oilers' JVs.

Richmond's Jack Martin lost a heart-breaker to Mt. Diablo, 1-0. Jack lost his game going into the last of the sixth when he issued a walk, the runner stole second and the next batter singled to end the scoring and hitting for the day. Richmond had 0 runs on 5 hits and Mt. Diablo had 1 run on 2 hits.

The JVs won a slugfest from the Vallejo Redskins, 15-13. The big bats for the locals were Rich, Rodola, Glenn, and Rivers who all had four masters for the evening.

At the first home game of the season, the JVs made it a winning one trouncing the Missions nine, 16-3. The JVs capitalized on 5 walks in the second inning to score 8 runs.

In the first meeting between Acalanes and Richmond, the Oilers had a gala afternoon scoring 18 runs. Jack Martin and Bud McGee teamed up to hold the Acalanes nine to 3 runs. Edwards and Boom took the hitting honors with 2 for 3 and 2 for 2 respectively.

The JVs found rough going at Crockett when they played the John Swett team and lost 12-0. Bud McGee was tagged for the second loss of the season for the JVs, but had no support from his teammates who only collected 2 hits.

Jeff Yate's men found their batting eye against the St. Mary's squad, pounding them for 21 runs. Leading 11-2 going into the first frame, they added injury to insult by scoring 10 more runs. Jack Martin and Schroyer allowed only 2 runs and 3 hits to the St. Mary's team.

The JVs were held to a 5-5 tie with the Richmond Boys Club. Martin and Schroyer went again for the Oilers.

The Oilers farm club lost a tough game to the Balboa JVs 4-3. Leading throughout the game 3-2 until the seventh and final inning, Balboa scored 2 runs on an error, a walk, and a single, and the ball game was over.

The JVs' bats were silent when they met Mt. Diablo for the second time and went on to lose their second game to the Diablions, 10-3. Anselmo collected the only hit for Richmond.

Again the Oilers' bats were silent when they met the Richmond Boys Club and lost 4-3. Schroyer was the losing pitcher for the locals.

The Oilers junior varsity finally got back in the win column by beating the Hayward Farmers, 5-0. McGee and Martin allowed only 1 hit to the Hayward nine.

The game between the Richmond JVs and the Alhambra Bulldogs was called at the end of the seventh and ended up a 7-7 tie.

The JVs won their second game from Vallejo, 5-3, to make it two in a row over the Redskins. Carl Cundiff pitched a fine game for Jeff Yates yielding 4 hits and 3 runs.

In the game between Richmond and Alameda, the locals were shaded 6-5. Alameda, off to a fast start, collected 4 in the third and added two more in the fourth to put the game on ice.

Richmond met Garfield at their home diamond and had murder in their eyes as they pounded out 19 hits and 24 runs to trample poor Garfield 24-4.

Richmond jumped on Acalanes as Martin and Shroyer limited Acalanes 1 run and five hits while the locals were gathering 8 hits nad 5 runs. The big guns for the JVs were Landis, with 2 for 3, Urquart, 1 for 2, and Martin collected a double in 1 time up.

Richmond met the ever-hated Gauchos at the home diamond and was nosed 4-3 in a very tight game. El Cerrito jumped on McGee for one run in the first and 3 in the second while the best Richmond could do was one in the sixth and 2 in the seventh.

The JVs met the dangerous Boys Club and evened up the series by beating them 4-2. McGee went the distance for the JVs and Urquhart was the big man with 2 for 3.

It was a wild and wooly affair when Richmond lost to Alameda, 9-10. The locals collected 6 runs in the first four innings and added 3 in the fifth, but that wasn't enough as Alameda had a big 4th inning in which the Hornets scored 6 big runs and added 1 in the 5th and 1 in the 7th.

The JVs had a rather easy time with John Swett beating them 12-6. Rivers had a big day getting 2 hits and scoring 3 runs. Schroyer was the winning pitcher.

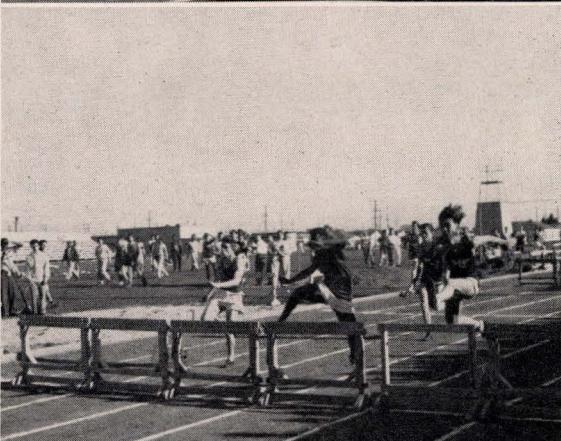
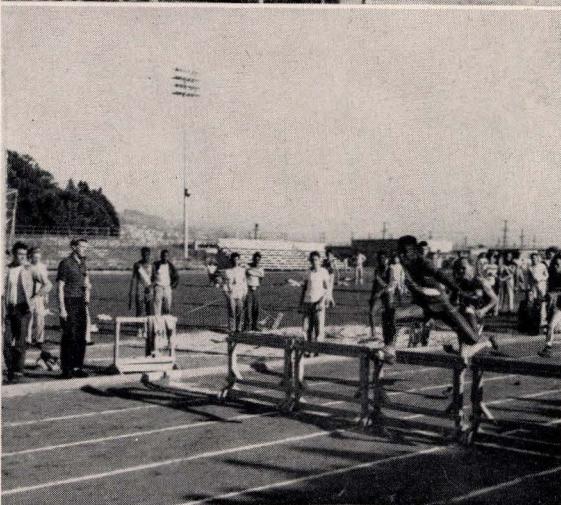
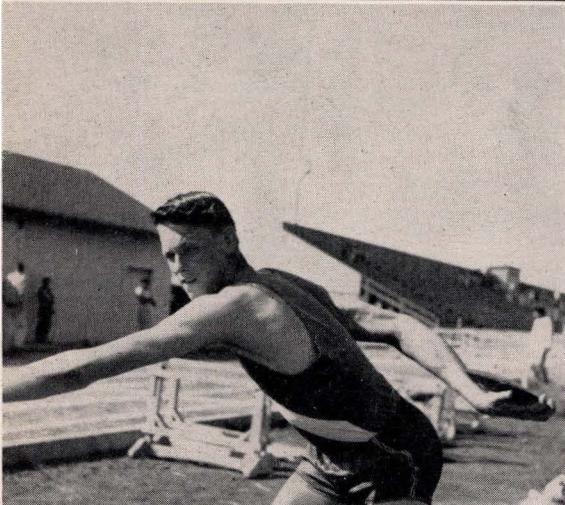
Jack Martin was at his best when he met the Piedmont nine and he pitched a no-hit and no run game, while walking 4. The JVs collected only 2 hits but scored 4 runs.

Richmond again lost a 1-run game by dropping it to El Cerrito 8-7. Again the JVs were leading until the last of the seventh when the roof caved in on them with four runs, to give El Cerrito their second win over them in as many times.

Richmond's Schroyer pitched the locals to a 6-3 win over the Richmond Boys Club to give them the edge in the series 3-2.

The JVs wound up their season with 14 wins, 2 ties and 8 losses. This year was not perhaps the best for Coach Yates' men but it did show that it was handled with good coaching and good team spirit.

TRACK



Left to right: Jim Brown scores a first. Bill Dolittle goes over.

Sanders gets set. Richmond scores in the low hurdles.

Jim McKellar romps home. Another first for the Oilers.

Carney Cook, All - ACAL Shot Putter. Ron McGranahan goes up.

VARSITY TRACK



Left to right, top row: Coaching staff—Porto, Troppmann, Nules, Good. First row: Linstedt, Stockman, Edwards, Myers, McGlucklin, W. Harris, Leriche. Second row: Entwhistle, Purley, Rehboch, West, Busby, J. Smith, E. Smith, Jarret, O'Brien. Third row: Masse, Parrott, Doolittle, McGranahan, Sanders, Dawson, Good, Golden, Toffoli, Olsen. Fourth row: Whitney, Branimer, Roark, Ham, Pearson, Green, Miller, Whiley. Fifth row: Curtis, Bates, Wilson, D. Brown, L. McKellar, J. Harris, Bilot, Lynch, Gaetano, Copeland. Sixth row: Andrade, Busselman, Morss, McComb, Dixon, Morrison, Swalley, Bartatta, Jones, Lawson, Thomas. Seventh row: Cook, W. Brown, Ellison, Peaslee, Davison, Beasley, J. Brown, Moore, Kimble, J. McKellar, Arrington, Turnipseed.

OILERS TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP FOURTH STRAIGHT YEAR

For the fourth consecutive year, the Richmond High Varsity thinclads annexed the A.C.A.L. championship. Under the direction of two new coaches, Frank Porto and Bob Troppmann, the Oilers also scored a decisive upset by winning the Martinez Relays.

Traveling to Tamalpais for the first duel meet of the season the Oilers came home on the long end of a 66-47 score. The meet was decided by the depth of the Richmond team who scored 3 firsts, 8 seconds, and 8 thirds.

The second meet of the season proved to be a startling upset by the purple and white from Piedmont; the score was not decided until the relay was over and the Clan had the advantage 59-54. This was Richmond's second loss in six years, and it looked as though the track dynasty that was set up by Phil Hempler, now Superintendent of Physical Education in the Richmond schools, had come to an end. The Oilers bounced back and humiliated the Alameda Hornets 87-26. Jim Brown won the broad jump with a leap of 21'3" and Carney Cook won the shot and discus. The Red and Blue captured 11 out of 13 events from the Hornets.

The third meet of the season saw the Oilers defeat Lowell High the perennial San Francisco champs, by a score of 75-38. This victory, in which the Richmond thinclads took 7 out of 13 firsts, came as quite a surprise to the rival schools, and once again established Richmond as a contender for the championship.

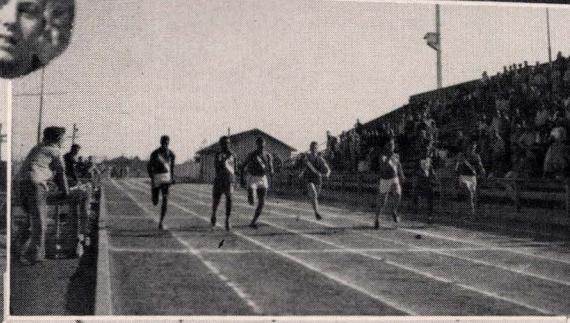
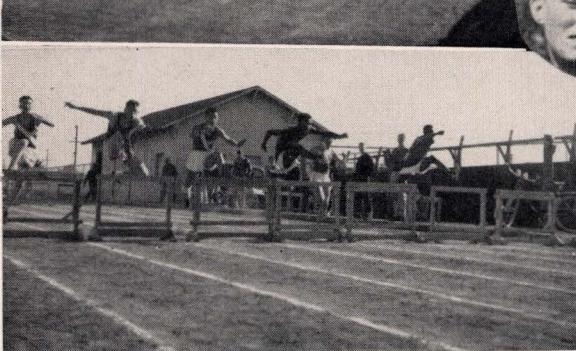
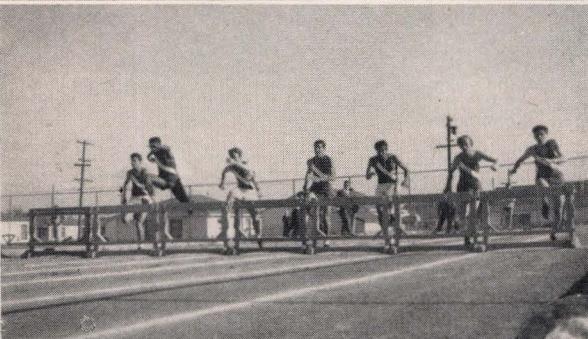
Richmond's second and last defeat came at the hands of the highly touted El Cerrito Gauchos. The green and white from around the corner beat the Oilers for the first time since the rivalry started; the meet wasn't over until the El Cerrito relay team broke the tape finishing the meet with the score of El Cerrito 59 1/3, Richmond 53 2/3.

With two duel meets left on the agenda, the one man track team from Napa High fell next on the list. When Sherman Miller, the

Napa bombshell had finished his workout, he had taken firsts in the 100-220-440, second in the broadjump and ran a leg in the relay—this, however, wasn't enough to overcome the now powerful Richmond Oilers. The final score stood Richmond 90, Napa 23. The Browns, Jimmy and Willie, Carney Cook, Jim Thomas, Cameron Warmboe, Bill Doolittle to name a few, were again the standouts.

The last duel meet of the season pitted the Red and Blue machine against the winless Hayward farmers. The final count being 103 to 10. The powerladen Oilers almost scored a complete shutout. Hayward points were scored by taking 2 seconds and 3 thirds. Three records were broken in this meet—Willie Brown ran the 220 in 22.5 seconds, Jim Thomas scooted on the low barriers in the time of 21.4, and the Richmond relay team, consisting of Calvin Moore, Willie Brown, Phil Shaffer, and Jim Brown, broke the meet record in this event.

The Hayward meet closed the duel meet season with a record of 5 wins and 2 losses, which was a credit to the boys on the team because it was comparatively a new team. Boys like Jim Brown, Willie Brown, Jim McKellar, Carl Lawson and Calvin Moore who had never been out for track before helped make 1950 a successful season. The A.C.A.L. meet was one of surprises with Richmond winning for the fourth consecutive year. El Cerrito and Piedmont were the biggest competition. Most of the boys came through with the best performances in their life. Bill Doolittle vaulted 11'9" for a first in that event. Carney Cook and Mark Sanders won the weight events. Jim Thomas set a new record in the 180 low hurdles with a time of 20.6. The relay team, composed of Calvin Moore, Phil Shaffer, Bill Copeland and Willie Brown, won the relay. Jimmy Brown, who pulled a leg muscle in the A.C.A.L. trials, came back in the finals and limped to a second place in the broadjump. Carney Cook and Jim Brown were elected co-captains and two finer boys couldn't have been chosen.



JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK



First row, left to right: Smith, Christen, Davis, S. Williams, W. Williams, Sartain, Marciel, Ridge, Dour. Second row, left to right: Ball, Lynch, Friend, Gary, Schessaw, Savage, Moore, Darnell, Vanis. Third row: left to right: Savin, Shannon, Harvey, Purley, Waldron, Friend, C. Smith. Fourth row, left to right: Welch, K. Rogers.

ACAL CHAMPIONS

Not to be outdone by the varsity, the Oilers' "B" track team compiled a record of 7 wins and no losses to take the "B" ACAL race. The efforts of such men as Bill Sartain, Lawrence Purley, Jerry Harry and Don Marciel were one of the big reasons the Bs retained their ACAL championship for the third year and will probably be part of the nucleus of next year's varsity.

In their first meet with Tamalpais, the "Bs" were very victorious in defeating the Indians, 69-29. They took every first place except the shot and the 330.

On March 10, the Oilers met the Piedmont Highlanders and trounced them 79-15. A new record was set for the 1320, in which Purley ran it in 3.32.

The Richmond B thinclads took revenge for the Varsity by winning over the Gauchos' squad 76-18. Men who took first places for Richmond were Hornell, Davis, Williams, Franklyn, White, Galbert, Harvey, Gary, and Schessow. There was a new meet record in the 75-yard dash set by Hornell in 8.3.

Lowell proved to be a very tough match for Richmond, but the Oilers won out by a score of 53-41. They took all three places in the 75-yard dash and the 150-yard dash.

The Richmondites trampled the Hayward Farmers 75-20. Prigge took the 330; Harvey took the 120 L. H.; Williams took the broadjump; all in all Richmond took nine out of eleven first places.

Richmond slaughtered the Alameda Hornets 75-20 as a new meet record was set in the 1320 by the speedy Dave Purley in 3.29.6. The always reliable relay team of Sartain, Marciel, Gary, and Williams did the round in 48.4, which is very good for a B squad.

Richmond tied for first in the broadjump with jumps of 18' 7" each.

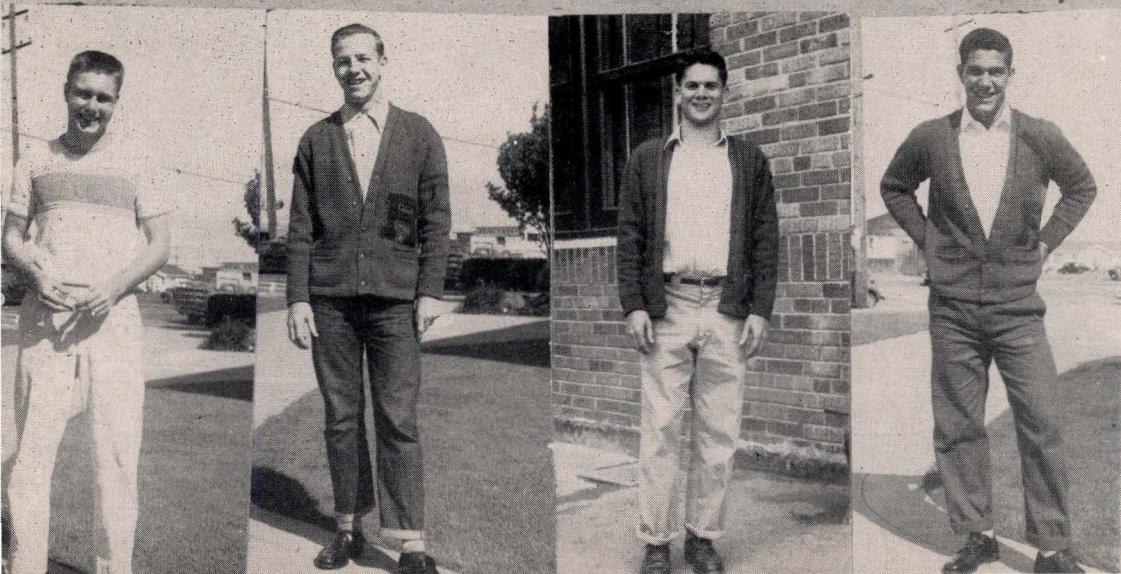
In the last meet of the season the Oilers steamrollered Berkeley 70-25. Sartain, Davis, Ridge, ran one-two-three in the 660, as did Tucker, Galbert, White, in the high jump. Richmond also took the 1320 with Franklin, Savage, and Waldron scoring one-two-three, respectively.



TENNIS TEAM — First row, left to right: Ted Dennett, Jack Demerost, Richard Anderson, Bill Foster, Pete Villarimo, Dave Whipple, Oscar Erickson, Marvin Faanes. Second row, left to right: Ronald Ahearn, Wayne Page, Edwin Anderson, Keith Potter, Eugene Engel, Bob Rose.

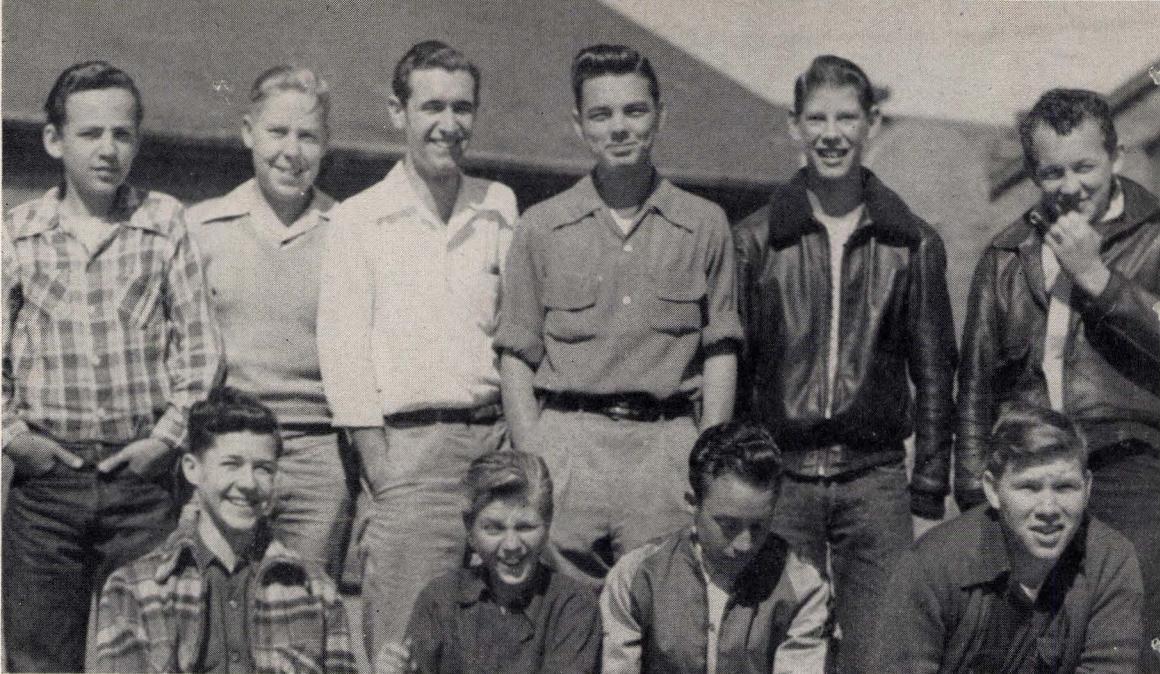


GOLF TEAM — Back row, left to right: Jack St. Marie, Bob Schaefer. First row, left to right: Coach Dick Christensen, Dick Osterude, Don Schaefer, Bob Snelling, Elmo Bradley, R. C. Benford, Frank Malone, Frank Bender, John Nichols.

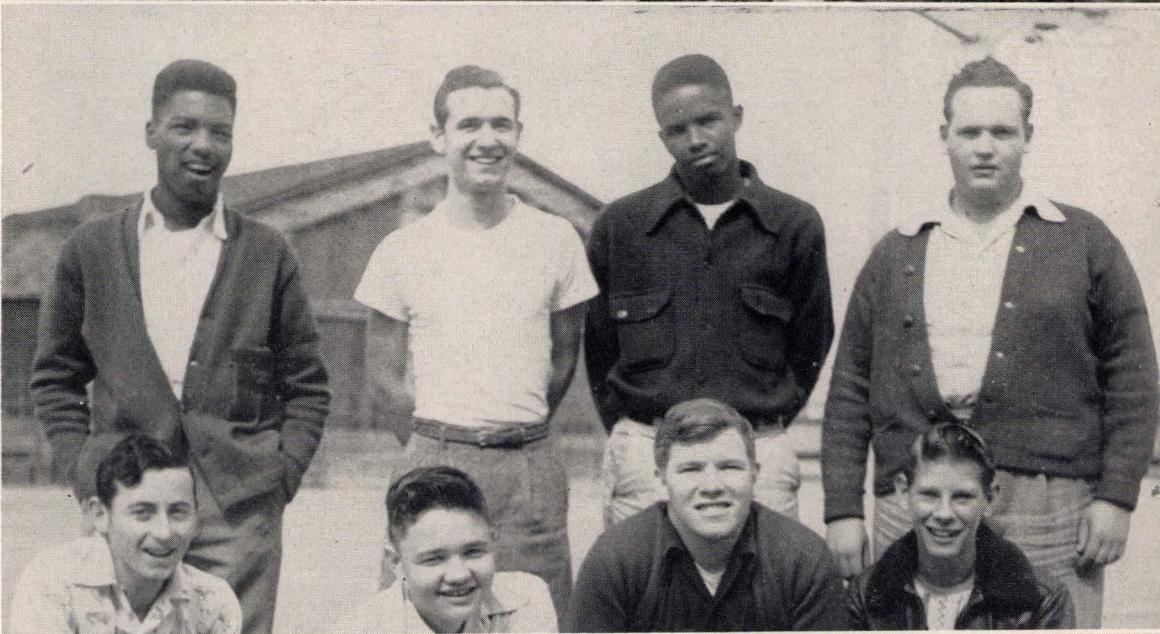


BLOCK R OFFICERS — Left to right: Jim Colvin, Vice-President; Bill Echols, Social Chairman; Dave Emery, Secretary; Carney Cook, President.

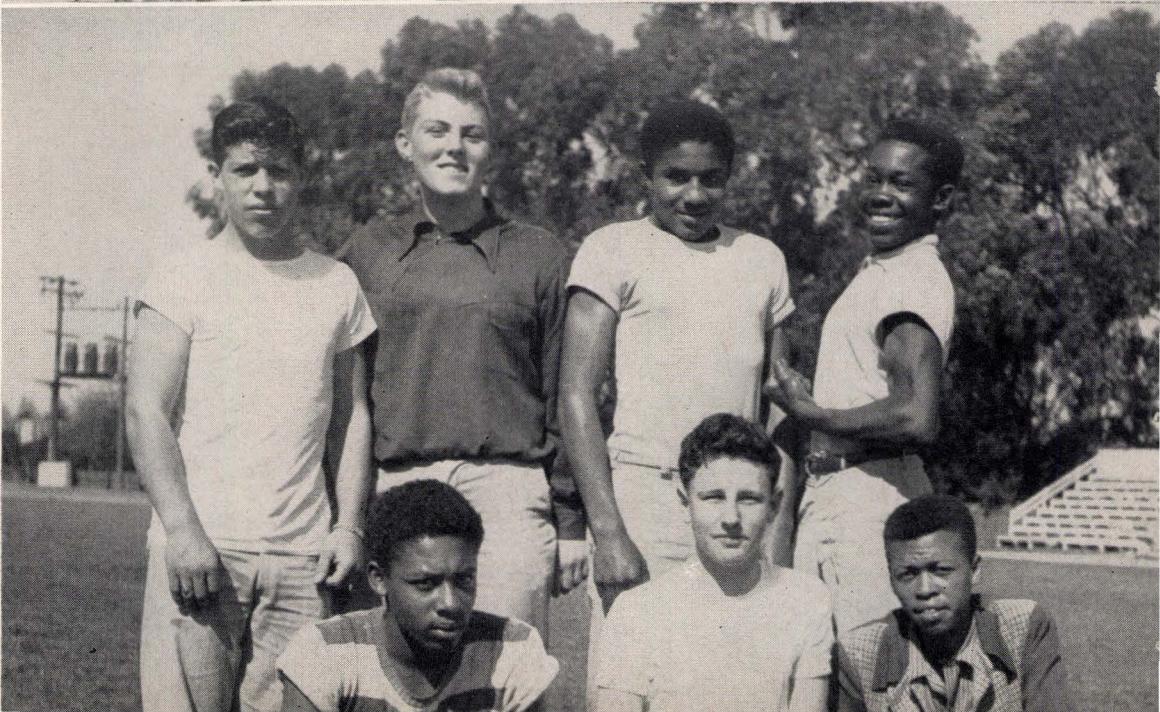
First row: RUHS Baseball Managers. Left to right, standing: Dan Stegora, Bob Wilson, Charles Mayer, Bob McCaskey, senior manager; Don Marcyes, Harold Austin. Sitting: Don Urquhart, Don McAfee, Rich Gravdahl, Dave Brown.



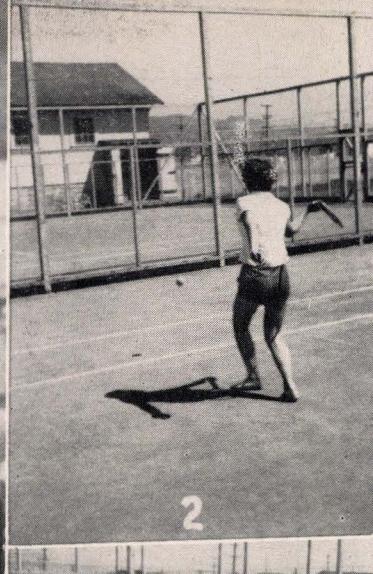
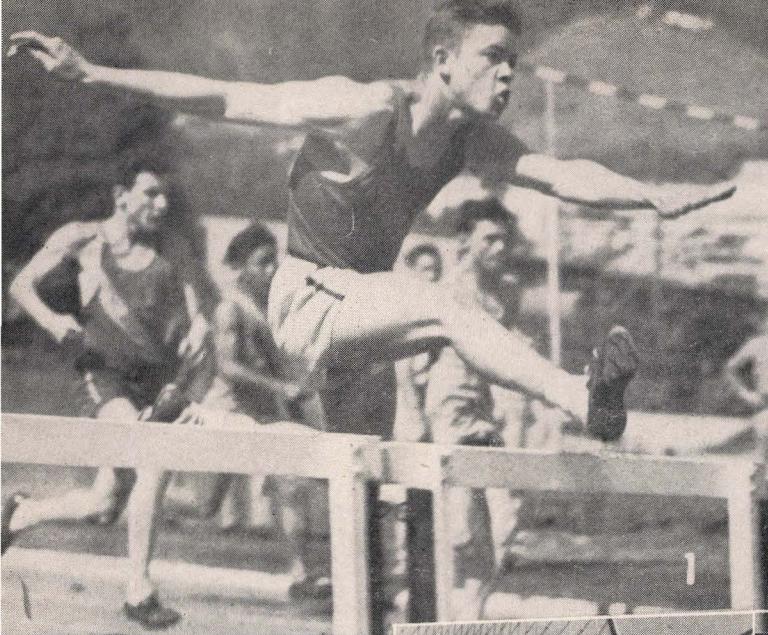
Basketball Managers. Standing, left to right: Jesse Battle, senior manager; Charles Mayer, Rich Thomas, Ken Peacock, senior manager; Bill Anderson, Walt Peterson, Dave Brown, Don Marcyes.



RUHS Track Managers. Left to right, standing: Charles Westfall, Ed Van Dell, Arliss Robinson, Roosevelt Harris. Seated, left to right: Ron Tiznov, Don Campbell, De Otis Rushing.



SPORTS CANDIDS



1. Up and over.



3. Heck!

4. Where's the ball?

5. Don't just stand there.



6. Hold that pose.



8. Hi, Wilbur.

9. Lunch.

10. Looks like fun.



Miss McLaurin



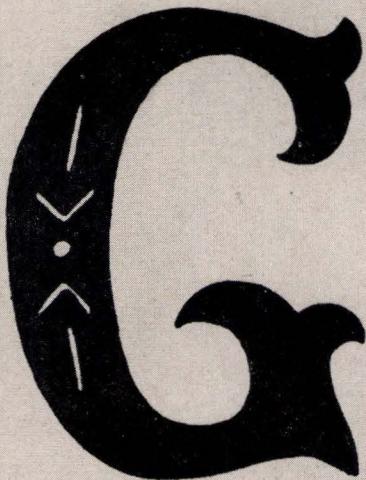
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Mrs. Clark



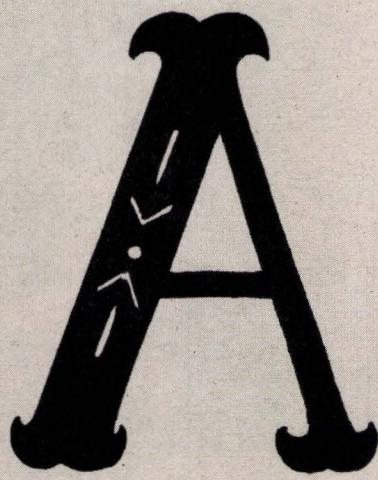
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Social Chairman, Helen Ray



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President



Miss True



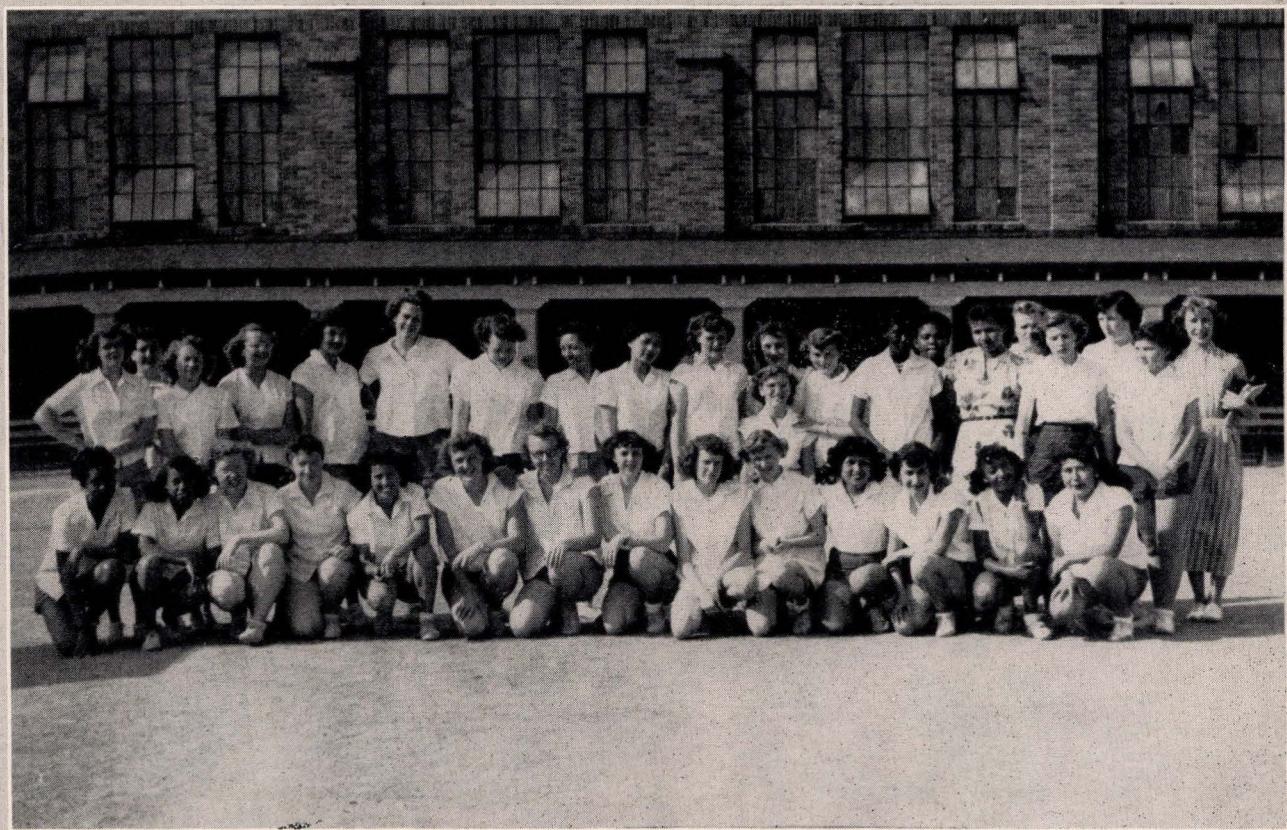
Mrs. Karp



Miss Foster



Entire G·A·A· Group



Seniors and Juniors



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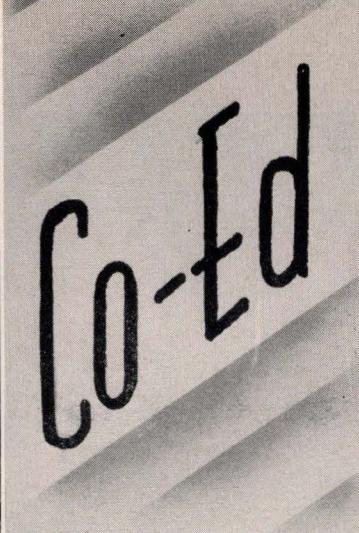


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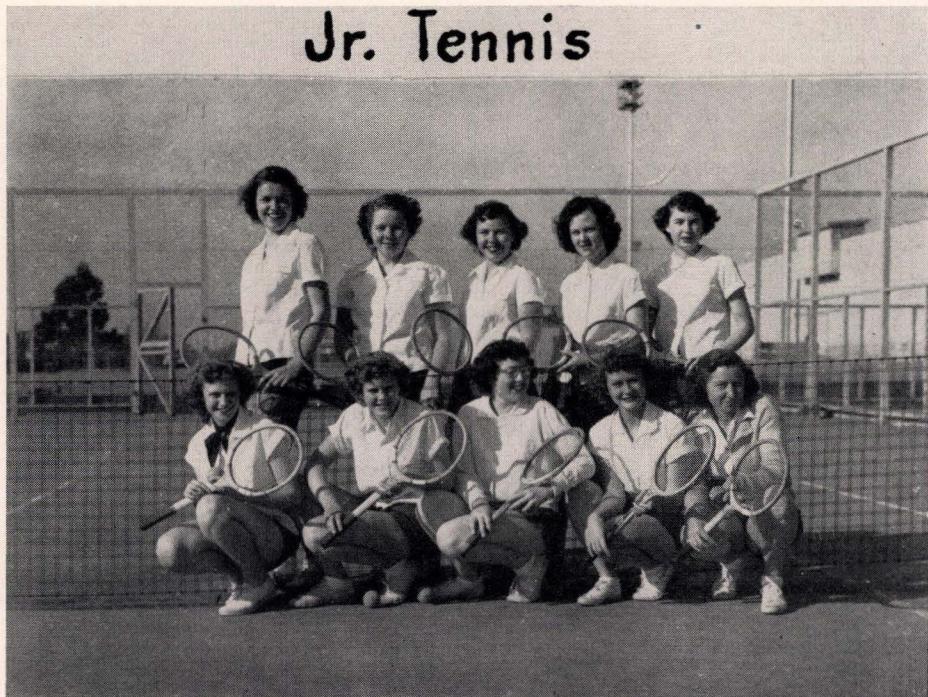
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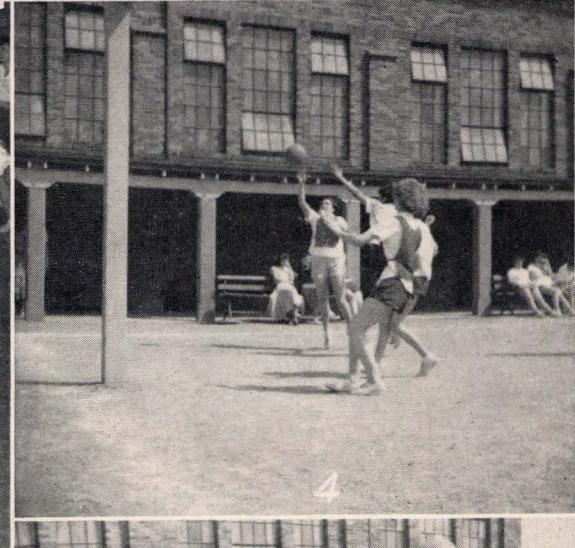
Sophettes



Jr. Tennis



First row, left to right: Joanne Schleitzer, Jane Potts, Bonnie Roe, Nadine Eads and Mrs. Lois Siegel, Instructor. Second row, left to right: Betty Romdahl, Lois Kindt, Betty Williams, Wilma Hagar, Lola Wagerman.



1. Arthur Murray's Dance Studio.

2. Isn't this exciting?

3. Having fun girls?

4. What do you think you're doing?

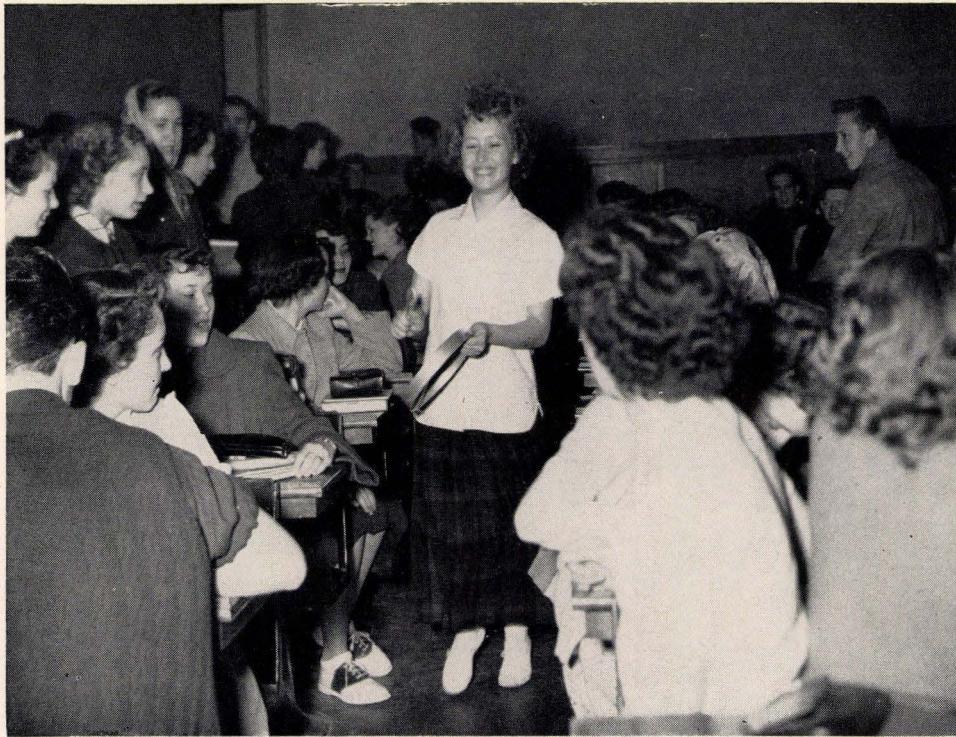
5. Strike three!

6. Where's the ball, Janet?

7. Watch me make it.



ACTIVITIES



CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

- 7—Basketball game with Alhambra.
- 10—Chung Mei Benefit basketball game.
Basketball game with Piedmont.
- 11—Holiday, Lincoln's Birthday.
- 13—Basketball game with Alameda.
- 17—Basketball game with Albany.
Mississippians program.
- 22—Holiday, Washington's Birthday.
- 23—Deans program.
Basketball with Elizabeth.
- 24—Girls League party.
- 28—Basketball game with El Cerrito.

MARCH

- 1—Tennis game with Albany.
- 3—Girls League program.
Basketball with Berkeley.
1-12 dance in Boys Gym.
- 7—Wheelers program.
JV basketball game with Mission.
- 8—Rally Awards.
- 9—Tennis game with Piedmont.
JV baseball game with Mt. Diablo.
- 10—Track meet with Piedmont.
Alumni ball game.
- 14—Speaker on Nursing as a Career.
Baseball game with Vallejo.
Tennis with Alameda.
Baseball game with Pittsburg.
- 16—Band concert with Mr. Kidd.
1-10 election.
- 17—Senior meeting.
Track meet with Alameda.
Baseball game with Mission.
- 21—Baseball game with Fremont.
- 22—Baseball with Emeryville.
- 24—Print Shop field trip.
Track meet with McClymens.
Baseball with Vallejo.

27—ACAL Golf meet.

- 28—Baseball with Alhambra.
Baseball with John Swett.
- 29—Glass Blowers program.
Baseball game with St. Mary's.
- 30—Baseball game with Cal frosh.
Track meet with Lowell.

APRIL

- 1—Relays with El Cerrito.
- 5—Baseball with St. Mary's.
- 6—Baseball with Balboa.
- 8—Baseball with Stanford frosh.
- 10—Baseball game with Emeryville.
Golf tournament with El Cerrito.
- 11—Baseball game with Fremont.
Baseball game with Mt. Diablo.
- 13—Military band program.
- 14—Baseball game with Albany.
- 14—Baseball game with Hayward.
- 18—Baseball game with Albany.
JV game with Alhambra.
- 19—Tennis match with Piedmont.
Baseball game with Acalanes.
- 20—Baseball game with Alameda.
- 21—Track meet with Napa.
- 22—Track ACAL All-Stars meet Cal frosh.
Martinez relays.
- 23—Pep Club Dance.
- 24—Golf with Alameda.
- 25—Drama II skit.
Track meet with Berkeley.
- 26—Tennis with Alameda.
JV baseball game with Acalanes.
- 28—Track meet with Hayward.
Baseball game with El Cerrito.
Drama II play at 8:00 P.M.

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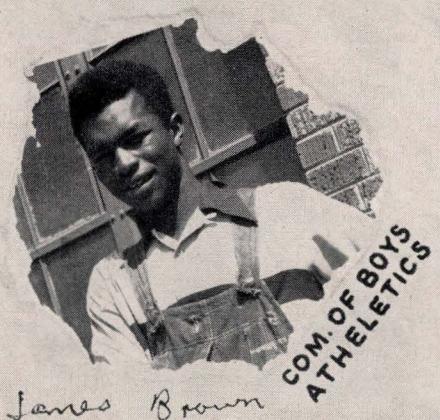
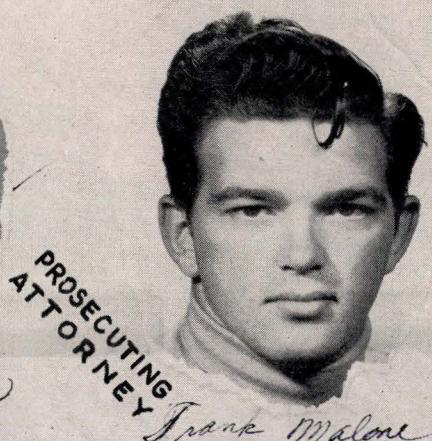
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- 2—Baseball game with Hayward.
- 3—Tennis match with Berkeley.
Baseball game with Acalanes.
ACAL track trials.
JV baseball game with Hayward.
- 4—A Cappella program.
Baseball with Albany.
- 5—Student Day.
ACAL track finals.
- 8—Golf meet with Piedmont.
Baseball with Alameda.
Alumni track meet.
- 10—Drama Club play.
Tennis match with Hayward.
Senior banquet and dance,
6:00-11:30 P.M.
- 12—JV baseball game with Piedmont.
Track—North coast section meet.
- 16—Girls League candidate speeches.
Baseball game with El Cerrito.
- 17—SA candidate speeches.
- 18—Elections.
P.T.A. fashion show.
- 19—Baseball game with Hayward.
- 20—California north coast meet.
- 22—Baseball rally.
- 23—Run-off elections.
- 26—Rally dance.
Spring concert.
Track meet with MacClatchy high.
- 30—Holiday—Memorial Day.

JUNE

- 10—Senior Ball—Scottish Rites Temple
- 13—Commencement.
- 14—End of semester.

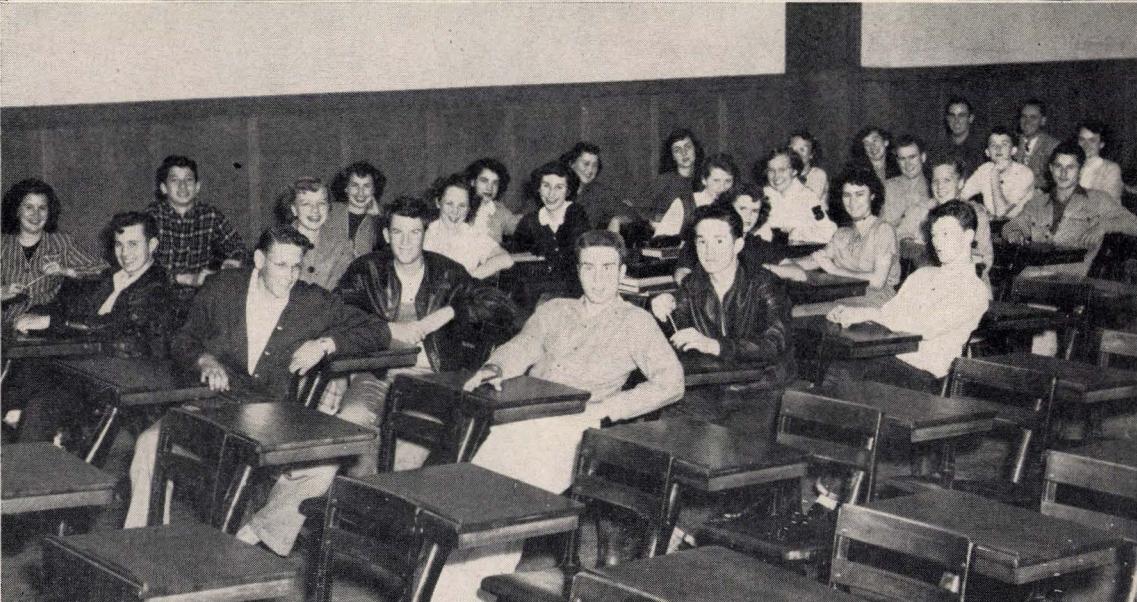
COMMISSIONERS



S T U D E N T C O U T — Standing, left to right: Carney Cook, Assistant Judge; Dick Osterude, Bailiff; Lee Chambers, Commissioner of Law and Order; Paul Short, Assistant Judge; Frank Malone, Prosecuting Attorney. Seated, left to right: Jody Janson, Judge; Dottie Johns, Clerk.

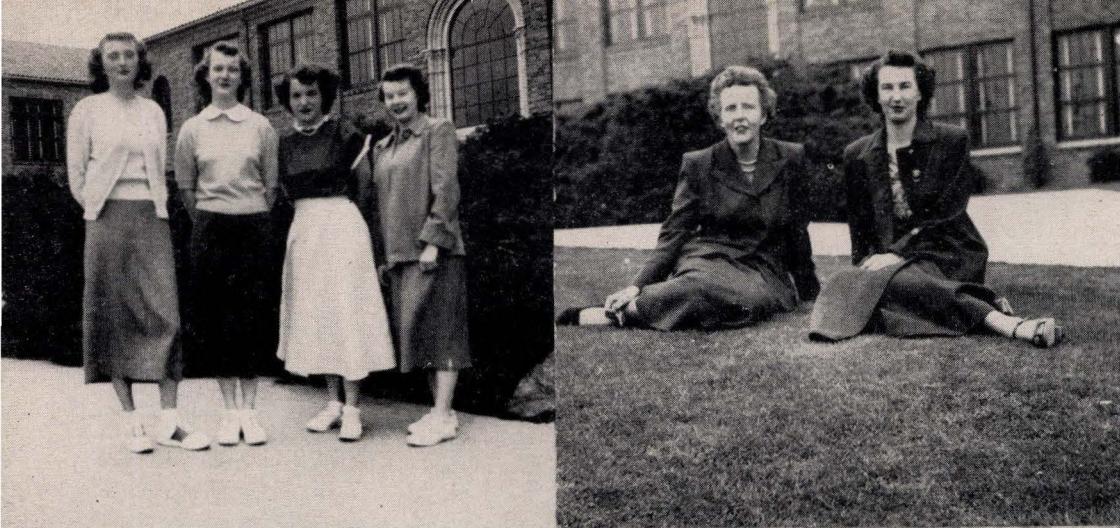


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Student Court discussing the fate of a victim.





LEFT—GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS—Left to right: Joyce Olds, President; Barbara Dixon, Vice-President; Carrie Allen, Secretary; Joan Reber, Treasurer. Right: GIRLS' LEAGUE SPONSORS: Mrs. Helen Larson and Mrs. Joyce Hoover.



GIRLS' LEAGUE REPRESENTATIVES—Left to right: Arlene Niska, Sophomore; Connie Ray, Senior; Patsy Donnelly, Junior; Constance Whetstone, Junior; Rosile Perasso, Junior. Not pictured: Peggy Hargrave, Gwen Kersey, Jackie Marcos, Joanne Greenback.



JUNIOR RED CROSS — First row, left to right: Lu Ann McKeyes, Nancy Kaser, Joyce Bryan, Rosalie Gray, Janet Emmerson, Carie Allen, Connie Coonrod, Mary Lou Austria, Geraldine Whatzit, Betty Holland, Lois Sloper. Second row, left to right: Mattie Carter, Juanita Peacock, Nadine Matteri, Barbara Sloper, Georgia Fischer, Nadine Puilliam, Maxine Finnegan, Ramona Jordain, Elly Beer, Sharlot Steward, Marcine Sims, Donald Edwards, Amy Price, Quinn Johnson.



Hey there, Blockbuster ! *



Right in step



That Pepsodent Smile ! *



Smile, Peggy..



Leave the chair here.



Second
Childhood
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Who is winning ?



cold?



What'cha See?



Eyes Right



Congratulations Jim!



Gorsh!



Sadie G
M...



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SCIENCE CLUB—First row, left to right: Tom Dujack, Ron Schelene, Karla Butler, Darrell Cooley, Mr. Fisher, Advisor; Ray Cunam, Phil Miletich, Pat Iveagh, Gerald Vogel, Franklin Neu.



PEP CLUB—Members enjoying a party. Officers: Top left—Edith Issel, President. Lower left—Mary Lewis, Reporter. Top right—Bonita Lawrence, Treasurer. Lower right—Geraldine Osterude, Secretary.



CAMERA CLUB—First row, left to right: Nancy Gentry, Doris Riechet, Betty Ann Pierce, Gene Lemon. Second row, left to right: Paul Short, Don Abel, Richard Byrum, Bill Leonard. Third row, left to right: Ellen Wiesmean, George Aliva, Sheila Adams. Fourth row, left to right: John O'Connor, Kay Davis. Standing: Frank Miller.





PALETTE AND PEN

—Front row, left to right: Connie Downey, Georgalee Korsborn, Joanne Smith. Second row, left to right: Carl Markham, Miss Blanche Carson, Sponsor; Joanne Dudziak, Inez Brooks, Gwen Blake, Georgia Krendel, Mary Pennington, Donna Burns, Ed Fairlee.



SCRIBBLERS—Front row, left to right: Louise Eaton, Betty Mack, Ali Kovalesky. Second row, left to right: Mrs. Place, Sponsor; Jeanette Holm, Patty Clifton.

Back row, left to right: Pat Miller, Barbara Conrod, Edith Gordon, Barbara Jackson, Joan D'Arcy, Ann Richard.



SPANISH CLUB —

Back row, left to right: Mr. Silver, Sponsor; Betty Jean Romdahl, Louise Graves, Carlene Roberts, Beverly Higley, Lois Kindt, Mrs. Sanchez, Mr. Gallo, Sponsor. Front row, left to right: Delbert Bonner, Robert Battaya, Louis Robinson, Barbara Rogers.

California Scholastic Federation

Left—C.S.F. OFFICERS

First row, left to right: Dixie Menzie, Social Chairman; Barbara Dixon, Scholarship Representative; Barbara Cramer, Secretary. Back row, left to right: Robert Rose, Scholarship Representative; Neil Miller, Vice-President; Rudolph Miranda, Scholarship Representative; Lowell Wilson, President.

Right: LIFE MEMBERS

—Standing, left to right: Karla Butler, Mary Lou Hopper, Donna Lubeck, Lois Varble, Evelyn Haynes. Kneeling: Teddy Swift.



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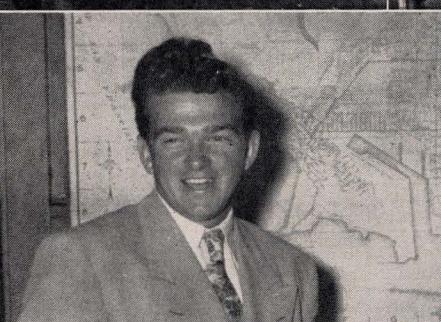
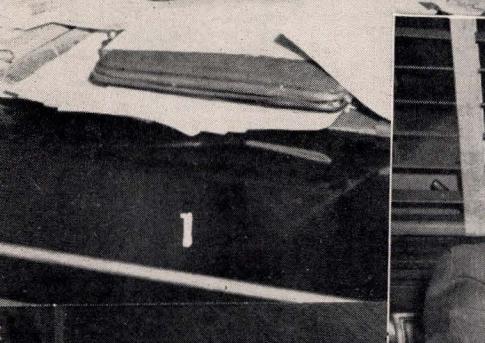
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STUDENT DAY

MAY 5, 1950



1. Wayne Page, S. A. President, is Principal for a day.

2. Ron Kauffman, S. A. Vice-President, is Mr. Pascoe.

3. Dink Wilson, S. A. Treasurer, is the "hard-hearted" Dean of Boys.

4. Frank Malone, Prosecuting Attorney, acts as Assistant Dean of Boys and checks on absences.

5. Gloria Landis, Assistant Dean of Girls, and Beverly Vaughn, Dean of Girls, discuss the problems of the day.

Library Assistants

Left to right, first row: Joanne McCord, Jeri Kroesing, Norma Le Donne, Betty Moorhead, Betty McKee, Rosita Jones, Virginia Frisby, Charles Westfall.

Second row, left to right: Kay Geklbeck, Donna Smiley, Lois Schwartz, Adeline Cabreana, Estella Garrett, Jeanne Pierce, Mrs. Kertis, Head Librarian, Leslie Rudd.

Third row, left to right: Carlene Roberts, Carol Erickson, Helen Roberts, Karen Brisbin, Bob Jensen, Marion Hilger, and Bill Ward.

INSET: Mrs. Beatrice Kertis, Librarian.

Left to right, first row: Joan Ohde, Grace Cadjew, Helen Sradley, Georgia Fisher, Jeanne Pierce, Adrienne McVicker, Alice Minomya, Marian Wyland, Barbara Nelson.

Second row, left to right: Cordia Ingram, Ruth Valley, Marylin Jones, Bobby Jean Pucket, Ruth Garrett, Dorothy Raney, Shirley Dennis, Lucinda West, Connie Webber.



FOOTLIGHTERS—

Seated, left to right: Paul Ray, Grant Gibbs, Nancy Martin, Gene Perolo, Ted Smalley, Diana Kovaleski, Beverly Vaughn. Second row, left to right: Pat Paquette, Jean Faria, Shirley Grant, Arlin Heatt, Jackie Marcos, Rita Harris, Corinne Pinto, Edna Lee Draper, La Von Helberg, JoAnn Hood, Joline Roberson, Shirley Roach. Third row, left to right: Rose Mary Braddes, Rita Thalburger, Charlotte Jones, Johnnie Helgeson, Miss Best, Sponsor; John Catlitte, Bill Corey, Maranna Amdahl, Emily Thomann, Phil Militich. Fourth row, Dorothy Nalzzer, Bob Watlington, Joe McCara. Not pictured: Helen Moore.





Phil Williams

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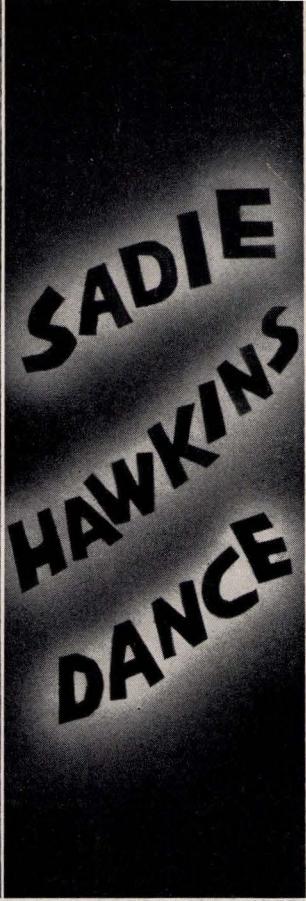
Ron Wilkerson



Advisor



Cathleen Duer



SOME OF SENIOR DAY



1. Haven't taken your Saturday bath lately, boys?

2. Something different.

3. Well, don't just stand there!

4. Surprised?

5. What say, Bobo?

6. Beauty contest high lights.

7. Shall we have a game?

8. Hit parade girls.

9. Whatcha doing with that young chick, grandpa?

10. All hands aboard!!!!

11. Costume sorta tight isn't it?

12. Nothing like a rear view.

13. Shoe shine gal.

STAGECRAFT

Left to right—John Holbrook, Marlene Jones, Dorothy Duggan, Georgia Fisher, Gwen Blake, Albertson, William Amlong, Lina Aebi, Richard Clymer, Ken Eads.



Fred Morss, Winner of Photography Contest, who gave his prize, a camera, to the school.



Frank Miller, Photographer, who assisted the Shield Staff while other photographer was absent.



Mary Fresquez, top Shield salesman, selling another Shield.



TRAFFIC CLUB — Front row, left to right: Mr. Born, Sponsor; Ann Copeland, Publicity Agent; Rosie Rivera, Acting Secretary; Marce Maderos, Publicity Agent; Doris Aichele, Virginia Waltman, Rita Bruner, President; Gloria Hunt, Shirley Newman, Pat DeSano, Beverly Higley, Jay Nichols. Back row, left to right: Bob Bryant, Bill Amlong, Bob Church, Don Abel, Richard Gattrell, Nina Creed.



TRAFFIC COMMITTEE —Front row, left to right: Vergence Combs, Lavoil Abbey, Ann Copeland, Peggy Aders, Barbara Dixon, Lola Griffin, Vera Cox, Dorothy Bass, Ida Mae Anthony, Pat DeSano, Goya Elnore. Back row, left to right: John Davis, Bill Amlong, Richard Gattrell, Don Abel, Bob Church, John Coppinger, Nina Creed.



TRAFFIC COMMITTEE —Front row, left to right: Pat McCarthy, Gloria Hartman, Irma Jacobs, Berthe Thomas, Rosie Rivera, Shirley Newmen, Ruth Valley, Marie Madetos, Clare Townes. Back row, left to right: Aletta Bass, Frank Malone, Dan Stegora, Andy Smith, Beverly Highly.

Orchestra

MR. EARL SMITH
Director



Band

Winner of Superior Rating at the California State Music Festival at San Jose.

Mr. Douglas Kidd
Director



MAJORETTES —

Left to right: Pat Alamano, Bonnie Freedman, Alice Merrill, Geri Osterude, Pat Luiz, Gail Reeves. Front: Tudie Osterude.





A Cappella Choir

Mr. Turner Brashear
Director



Boys' Glee Club

Mr. Douglas Kidd
Director



Girls' Glee Club

Mrs. Annabelle Rieke
Director

RALLY COMMITTEE

First row, left to right: Dick Poulitch, Fred Harvey, Bob Santos, Duane Press, Dink Wilson, Gene Toffoli. Second row, Don Wilcox, Wayne Page, Dave Emery, Dick McGee, Clark Rutledge, Cliff Fraser, Frank Malone, Herb West, Carl Turnipseed, Alan Nelson, Tom Putkey, Richard Gasparini, Dallas Brikovich, Bob Pester, Frank Piexoto, Clifton Peters, Ron Ferrari, Dereck Walters, and Gene Arrington.



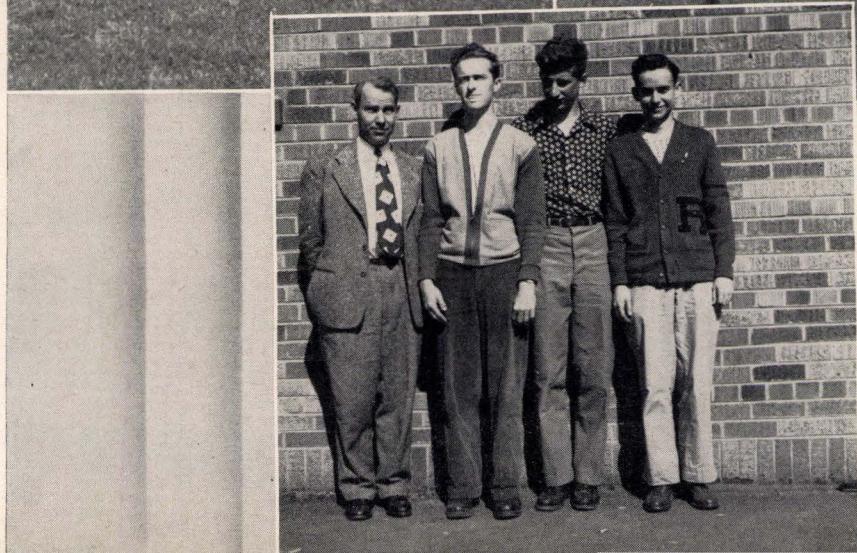
Yell Leaders

Left to right: Betty Stoval, Connie Coonrod, Gay Lee Thomas, Head Yell Leader; Marlene Jones, Carl Markham, Mary Lopez.



Junior Statesmen

Left to right: Mr. McGinnis, Advisor; Gwen Johnson, Revel Amdur, Ted Swift and Earnest Bell.



On and Off the Campus



1. This is the end!

2. Ambushed!



3. You're all wet.

4. Sonny boy!

5. Lovers.



6. Yummy.

7. Cold?

8. Rough stuff.



9. Where's your shorts?

10. Run, pledge.

11. Some fun.

12. Weston's.

13. One way to keep warm.



SHIELD SALESMEN—Back row, left to right: Fred Harvey, Tom Verdon, Jack McKay, Mark Sanders. Fourth row, left to right: Patsy Thomas, Mary Fresquez, Amy Price, Edna Trayer. Third row, left to right: Mary Zell, Elizabeth Culpeper, Edith Issel, Nancy Martin, Phyllis Young, Joann Smith, Edna Draper. Second row, left to right: Sarah Hardin, Vera Cox, Genevieve Martinez, Beverly Rosano, Lois Sloper, Barbara Azzopardi, Dorothy Crowder, Arlene Newman. First row, left to right: Janet Tate, Inez Brooks, Barbara Jackson.



Diana Engelking, the artist who designed the Shield cover, is presented with a free Shield. Mrs. Cowden, art instructor, looks on while De Lauris Shinn, Shield Business Manager, makes presentation.



CHESS CLUB—Left to right: Bill Augros, Jack Merkin, Franklin Neu, Harold Walsh, Berton Combs, John Nichols, Ray Cunan, Eugene Engel, Mr. Youngquist, Sponsor; Tom Dudziak.

Upper—Entire cast of "Meet Me in St. Louis."

Middle left—Friday night cast includes Pat Alamano as Tootie, Tarel Bertz as Agnes, Bill Corey as Mr. Smith, Helen Moore as Mrs. Smith, Sally Watson as Rose, Ted Smalley as John Sheppard.

Middle right—Saturday's cast included conductor, Judy Regelberg as Mrs. Whahup, and Arlin Hiott as Mr. Duffy. Lower left—Other characters in the play include the following: Beverly Leach as Lucille, Grace Cadjew as Ida, Harold Gililland as Jon, Geri Krasing as Lucille, Geri Luiz as Ida, and standing is Joan Goodwin as Mrs. Whahup.

Lower right—Left to right: Billy Klier as Grandpa, Jean Faria as Mrs. Smith. Standing: Jackie Marcos as Esther and Bob Storm as Fred.



"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" . . . April 28th & 29



CANDID PAGE

1. Well! Well! what have we here?

2. Cute! Huh?

3. Bathing beauties.

4. What day is this Ron?

5. Fast players.

6. Cute girl.

7. Wha Hoppend?

8. Nice smile.

9. Interesting game, girls?

10. Is it good, Bonnie?

11. What's funny?

12. Nice horse.

13. Going to school?

14. Have fun Geri?

15. Nice guy.

16. What are you doing, boys?





See
Bob &
real small
good roads, good
travelled nice
to Grand ad
lot better.
See you &
the out
good luck
Alma &
Candy
Linn

CLASSES

1-12 CLASS OFFICERS



Left to right: Arlene Newman, President; Nada Lora, Secretary; Lois Sloper, Vice-President.

1-12 REPRESENTATIVES



Left to right: Arlene Newman, Bobby Bowers, Nada Lora, Peggy Rice, Dolores Mallan. Standing, left to right: Cliff Frazer, Herb Stockman, Alan Nelson.

Low
Seniors



Miss Weatherby —
Abbey to Burns.



Mr. Randall—
Batisbaugh to Floyd.



Mr. Fry—Foster to
Leno.

Low Seniors



Mrs. Clark—
Lenz to Muratore.



Mr. Bledsoe—Mur-
phree to Schmidt.



Mrs. Sanchez—Sindich to Zimmer.

JUNIORS



1-11 CLASS OFFICERS — Left to right: Fred Harvey, President; Pat Thomas, Vice-President; Beverly Rosano, Secretary.

2-11 CLASS OFFICERS — Left to right: Mary Fresquez, Vice-President; Don Tognetti, President; Betty Monday, Secretary.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEES



1. Gabby gals!

5. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE — Left to right: Jini Fry, Blythe Theilen, Miss Dyer, Sponsor; Janet Peacock, Dixie Menzie.

2. and 3.—MUSIC COMMITTEE—Left to right: Pat O'Brien, Dollis Brichovitch, Dave Pierce.

6. REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE — Left to right: Betty Hidalgo, Carole Harper, Betty Monday, Velma D'Oliviera.

4. SPONSOR COMMITTEE—Left to right: Betty McKinley, Betty Monday, Jane McIntyre.

7. BID COMMITTEE—Left to right: Dixie Menzie, Pat O'Brien, Georgia Kosborne, Jo Ann Council, Gail Arp.

High Juniors

MRS. PLACE—
Abelle to Banducci.



MISS SWENSON—
Banks to Bonds.



MR. McGINNIS —
Boone to Canepa.



MR. GILLUM—
Canterretti to
Conrad.



MR. RAUN-LINDE
—Cooley to De La
Briandais.



High Juniors



MISS J. WILSON—
Del Rosso to Fausset



MRS. LOWE—
Feley to Gardner.



MISS CONNOR—
Garnjost to Griffith.



MRS. NEVILLE —
Groves to Hildreth.



MISS TRUE—Hin-
son to Lena Johnson.

High Juniors



MISS MADISON—
Johnson to Kister.



MR. HUGHES—
Knight to Luiz.



MISS STOCKTON
—Lyles to McCoy.



MR. ENOS—
McDonald to Myers.



High
Juniors

MR. GALLO—
Myrick to Pasley.



MISS DYER—
Pate to Ramirez.



MR. SMITH—
Ramos to Rose.



MRS. HOOVER—
Rosier to Sims.

High Juniors

MRS. COWDEN —

Sindicich to Swart.



MISS M. MYERS —

Sweeney to VanOver



MR. DAVENPORT

—Vasquez to White.



MRS. RIEKE —

Whittaker to Zunino





Low Juniors

MR. BAKER—
Aleman to Clevinger



Miss Brenneman —
Clifton to Ewing.



MR. FOGEL—
Farnsworth to
Harper.

Low Juniors

MRS. PARRILL—

Harris to Lillefield.



MR. SAYVETZ —

Magstadt to Pimlott.



MRS. SIEGEL —

Poe to Stake.



MRS. SIKES—

Statler to Zaboro.



Sophomores



Left — 2-10 CLASS OFFICERS — Left to right: Jack McKay, President; Inez Brooks, Vice-President; Barbara Jackson, Secretary.

Right—1-10 CLASS OFFICERS — Left to right: Sandra Gibson, Secretary; Roger Nicol, President; Sue Eddings, Vice-President.



1-10 English Class in session.



2-10 English Class reading Julius Caesar.

High
Sophomores



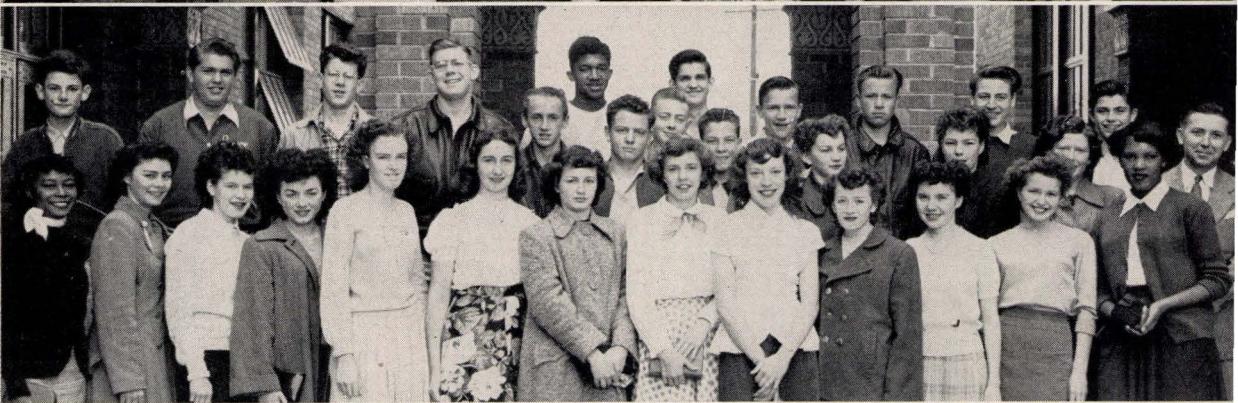
MR. TWEEDIE—
Abrao to Ballmes.



MISS BEST—
Banks to Birdwell.



MRS. BIRD—
Bisek to Brough.



MR. BORN—
Brown to Caldwell.



MRS. BROKAW—
Calvert to
Christensen.



High
Sophomores

MISS STEWART—
Christian to Darnell.



MISS CARSON—
Darrin to Dringman.



MRS. COLBERG—
Dudziak to Everson.



MRS. COOKE—
Fairbanks to Gibson



MR. FRANCHI—
Gilbertson to
Halfacre.

High
Sophomores



MRS.
HARVORSEN—
Hall to Herron.



MR. HEATH—
Hershman to Hunter



MISS
DE L'ETANCHE—
Hurst to Jones.



MR. KOUGHAN—
Judd to Latscha.



MRS.
LANDISMAN—
La Vigne to
Lowrance.



High
Sophomores

MR. MERLO—
Lucas to Mays.



MRS. NIELSEN—
McAfee to Monk.



MR. NORMAN—
Montoya to Nuckles.



MISS O'CONNELL
—O'Connor to
Peterson.



MR. PAGE—
Pettycord to
Ratterman.

High
Sophomores



MRS. TREMAINE
—Reed to Runyon.



MISS SMALL—
Rupp to Showers.



MRS. STEEDMAN
Shupe to Spradlin.



MRS.
VON REMBOW—
Sprague to Tate.



High
Sophomores

MRS. WALLACE—
Taylor to Valentine.



MR.
YOUNGQUIST—
Vallis to Whitney.



MISS ZENOR—
Whittle to Zampa.

Low
Sophomores



MR. FISHER—
Ainsworth to Buell.



MRS. MONROE—
Dusseldorf to
Grinstead.



MR. FRISK—
Burke to Duke.



MRS. S. MYERS—
Gulbranson to Kent.



Low
Sophomores

MR. PORTO—
Kincheloe to
McFadden.



MRS.
ROOKAIR—
McKinney to Ponce.



MR. SILVER—
Potter to Schumann.



MR.
UNDERWOOD--
Schwatka to
Thacker.



MR. YATES—
Thomas to Wren.

ON THE CAMPUS

1. Is it the Charleston?



2

3

2. Are they heavy?

3. What's your hurry?

4. Oh, what a pose!



4



5

5. Where ya goin'?



6



7

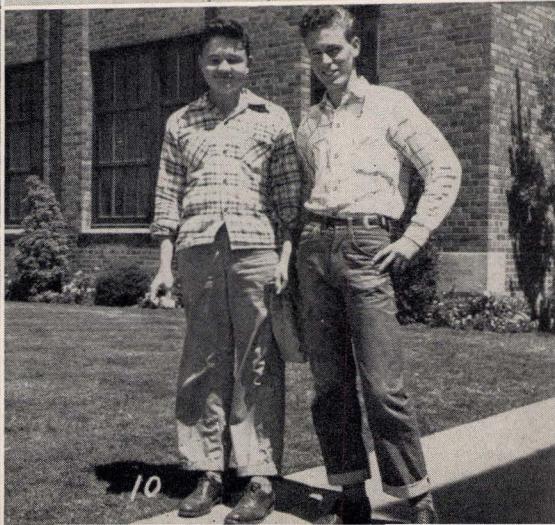
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6. High on a windy hill
off the campus.

7. How about a smile?



9



10

8. Pull hard.

9. Hungry?

10. Sleepy?



SENIORS

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*Loren Yakovich
Lola Wagberman
Margie Irizary
Maxine Smith
Norman Cecil*



*Ellen Boljat
Leverett Curtis
Eleana Bladock
Bill Bennett
Pearl DeBray*



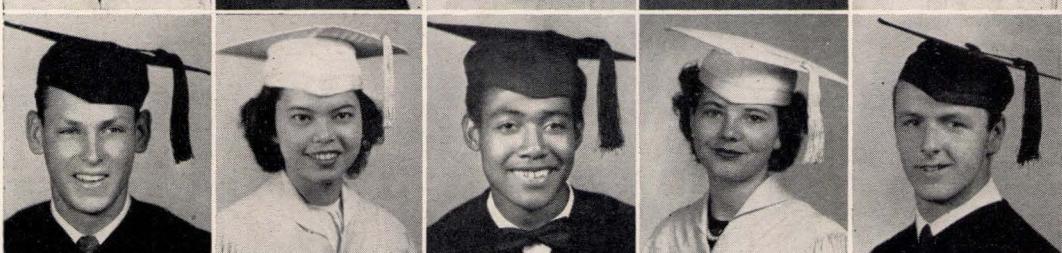
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Beverly Barrington
Richard Grosch
Eular Burrus
John Booth*



*Lina Aebi
Paul Ray
Dorothy Duggan
R. C. Benford
Margaret Baca*



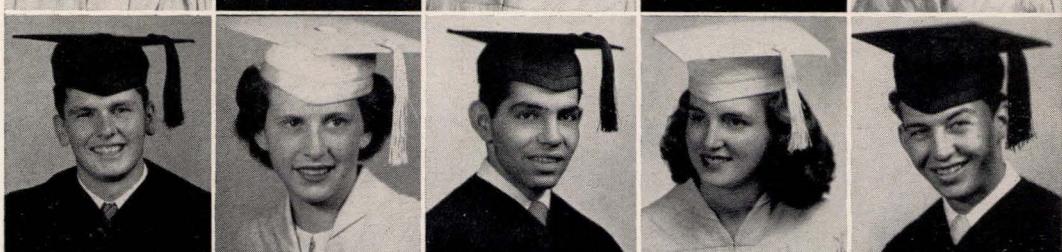
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Eddie Shiloh
Sarah Blake
Malcolm Davis*



*Anne Ridgway
Everett Curtis
Dorothy Raney
Charley Clark
Judy Regelbrugge*

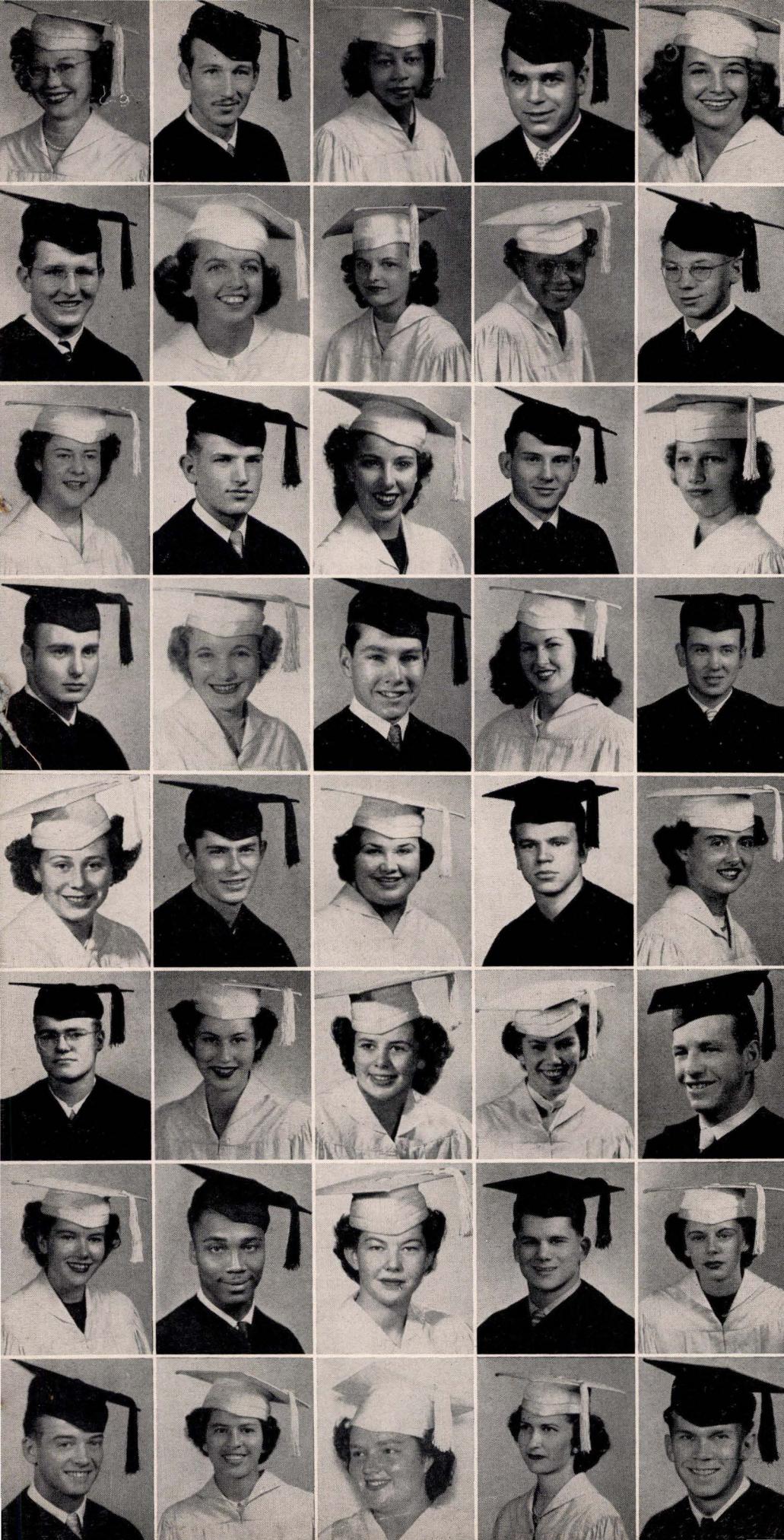


*Donald Roren
Pat Iveyah
Lawrence Duran
Helen Roberts
Bill Clark*



*Joan Goodwin
Carroll Duke
Marinel Hicks
Robert Dorris
Adeline Cabreana*





SENIORS OF JUNE '50

Nell Porter
Grant Gibbs
Vera Cox
Jack Martin
June Hunter

Bill Corey
Adele Loux
Dorothy Naftzger
Elizabeth Culpepper
Don Eckhardt

Eulene Curlee
Gale Enstad
Barbara McCoy
Fred Morss
Terrill Bertz

Jim Colvin
Margaret Bradley
John Goodrich
Leora Bishop
Bill Estlick

Jean Faria
Heinz Gowing
Bette Miles
Jim Moore
Pearl Gearhart

Robert Galau
Grace Cadjew
Joyce Butler
Pat Brumley
Bill Eckles

Joan Garner
Depew McShan
Betty Brusie
Dave Emery
Claire Dittmar

Bill Copeland
Delores Felix
Oletta Bass
Charlotte Brown
Alex Macdonald

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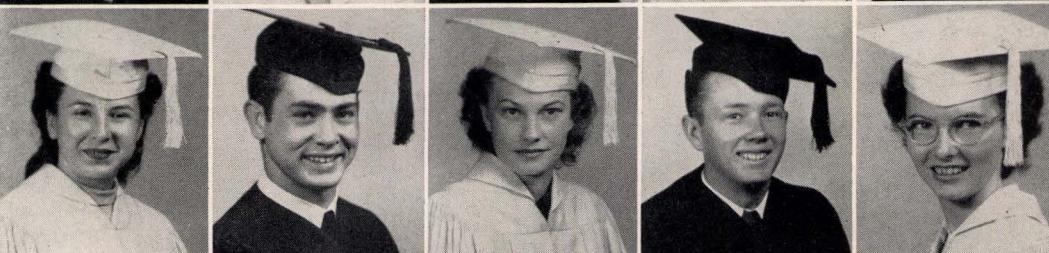
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Jim Brown
Gerol Dee Smith
Bill Dunster
Daloma Dean*



*Ralph Thompson
Pat Blessen
Wally Hale
Jo Ann Davidson
Jerome Daly*



*Barbara Moitoza
Wilton Barnes
Marvel Ambers
Gene Kindt
Gloria Sumpter*



*Paul Short
Velma Williams
Lela Amos
Sue Hill
Ken Eads*



*Barbara Azzopardi
Jerry Bledsoe
Janet Bartling
Jesse Battle
Dema Boen*



*Glen Stewart
Garva Altman
Frank Peixoto
Janet Hunter
Francis Dumont*



*Genevieve Bowen
Harmon Sommer
Mary Brooks
Harold Lackey
Joan Reber*



*Stan Austria
Barbara Ures
Louise Cuadros
Mildred Hegler
Jack Wixon*





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Henry Rosales
Charlotte Jones
Mike Linan
Marie Vukelich
Eddie Gourley

Pat Paquette
Richard Gasparini
Shirley Johnston
Bob Woodrow
Anna Long

Cameron Warmboe
Joan Ohde
Bill Olson
Connie Ray
Lenniagene Moore

Joyce Olds
Jessie Jackson
Jenny Jones
Shirley Shubat
James Rusk

Gordon Harris
Esther Rojas
Louis Rosales
Richard Ney
Deloris Moellman

Esther Plonka
Joan McGlamery
Janet Tate
Eunice Ortiz
Jack Hunt

Calvin Strain
Esther Saraiva
Harlen Hamner
Geri Luiz
Lois Varble

Audrey McDonald
Ted Smalley
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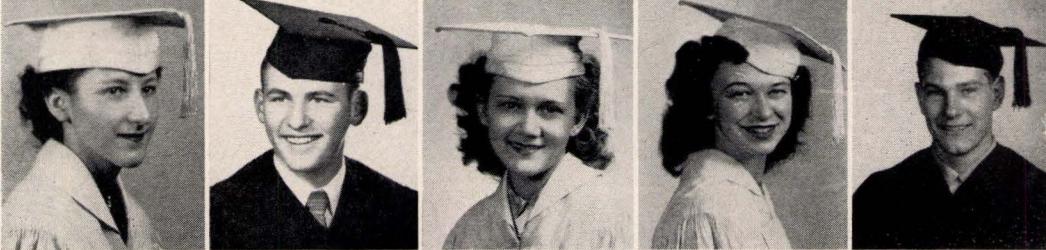
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Joyce Masiel



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Ed Smith
Edith Robertson



Rosie Petrelli
Joe Sernach
Lois Swartz
Anna Roberto
Ron Weisenberger



Ronald Stevens
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Amy Price
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Dick McGee



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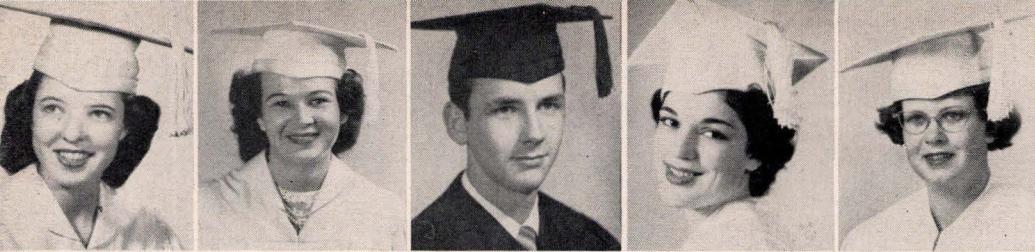


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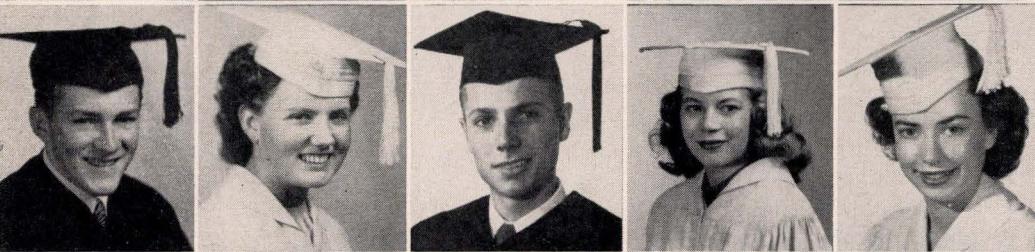


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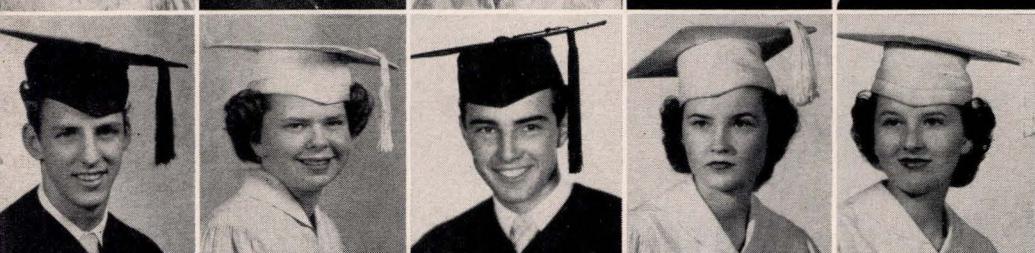
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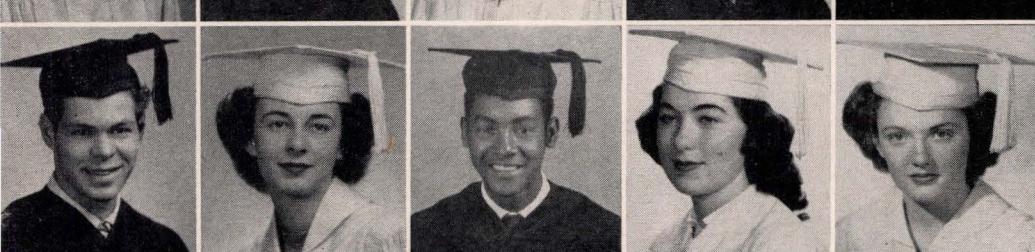
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Jerry Vogel*



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Joan Taylor
Frank Nunes
Mollie Ray
Pauline Hirth*



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Vernon Taylor
Catherine Koehne
Herbert Gross
Bob Watlington*



*Johnnie Helgeson
Donna Regalia
Calvin Riley
Corinne Pinto
Charlotte Jones*



*Nada Robbiano
Orville Rice
Cordia Ingram
Dan Peaslee
Jackie Marcos*

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Mark Holmes
Lynn Helvenston
Shirley Hepler
Orlonda Simpson
Harry Rex



Sarah Harden
La Salle McKellar
Margie Hash
Chester Hackney
Virginia Hartung



John Holbrook
Anita Lee
De Lauris Shinn
Joanne Greenback
Jim Hampton



Candy Hitomi
Jim McKellar
Katie Hillard
Meredith Grubbe
Mary Howell



Edwin Motell
Betty Gilmore
Joanne Gubbins
Dorothy Hanson
Bobbie Hoyes



Mona Hackney
Ed Grylich
June Hamlin
Harry Maagdenberg
Delores Hornbeck



Robert Hankins
Evelyn Haynes
Pauline Jackson
Lorraine Schreiner
Johnnie Ham



Dorothy Hansen
Robert Potts
Mary Lou Hopper
Bernard Garvich
Harriett Thayer



SENIORS OF JUNE '50

Oscar Erickson
Geraldine Kroesing
Ruby Boaz
Joan Johnson
Dean Madsen

Gloria Jarvis
Ronald Kauffman
Mary Johnson
William Littlehales
Bobbie Manis

Bill Hunt
Beverly Kaurin
Joe Manville
Gloria Lockwood
Nathen Vanek

Lowella Maraffio
Bill Doolittle
Dorothy Crowder
Jerry Dodgion
Nancy Martin

Bob Horton
Margaret Croom
Stan Ellis
Wanda Bourassa
Phil Williams

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Dorothy Johns
Jim Higgins
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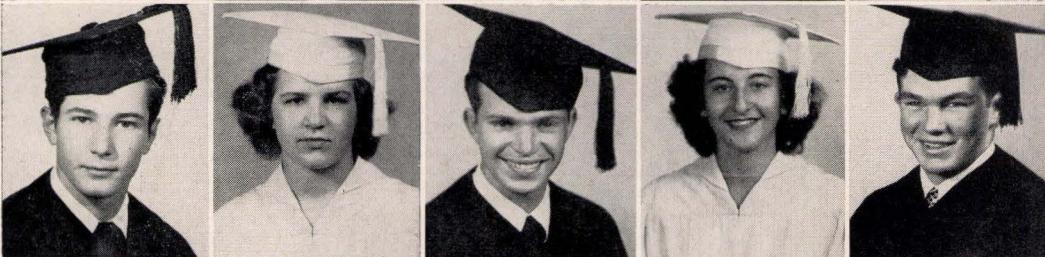
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Jim Scott
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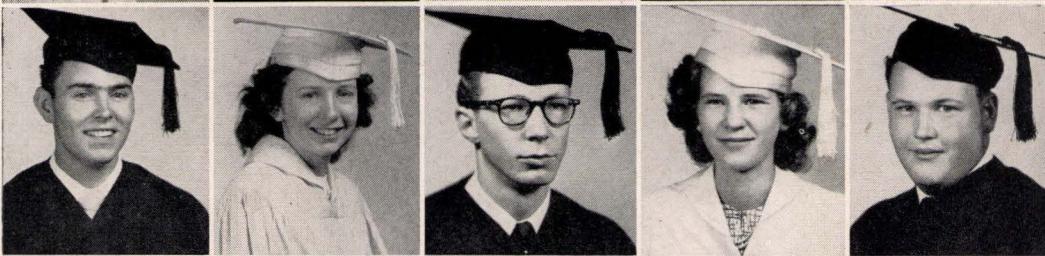
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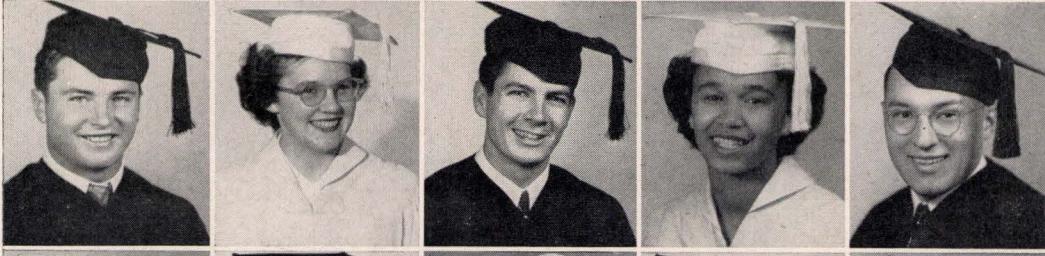
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Ray Hitchcock
Evelyn Langford



Bob Doster
Joy Hallford
Clive Hawthorne
Betty Johnson
Kenneth Peacock



Joyce Reddell
Von Merriman
Marilyn Jones
Dave Jones
Joyce Loftin



Tom Marren
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Eldon Fink

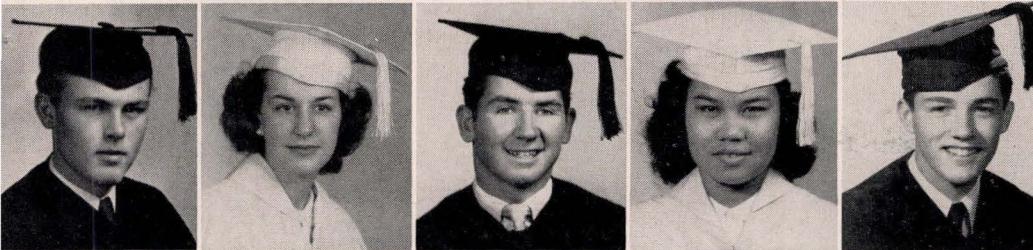


Helen Moore
George Harmon
Jeanne Jaquemin
Bill Payne
Lurlyne Figueiredo



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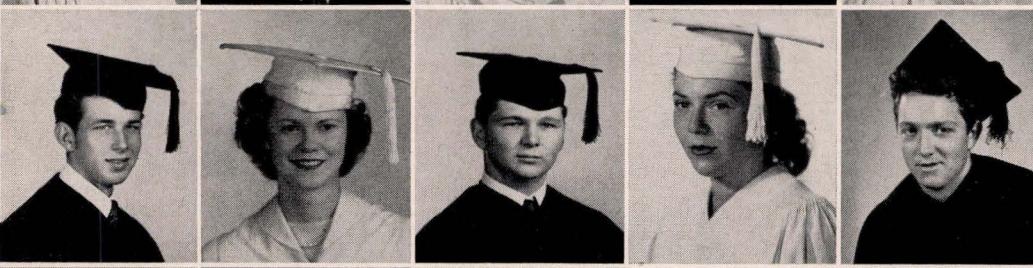
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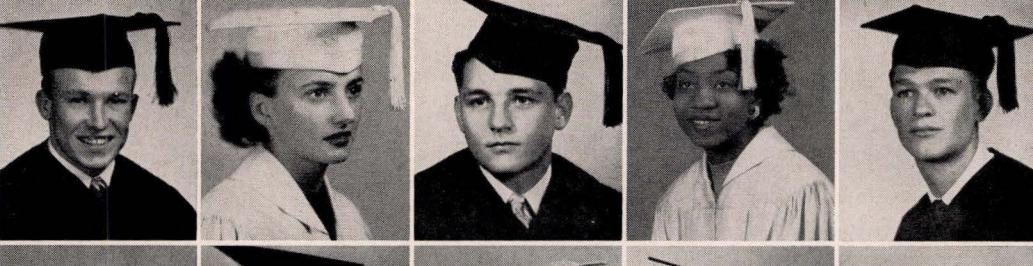
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Shirley Armstrong
George Andrade
Karla Butler*



*Jay Aiken
Doris Anderson
William Amlong
Edna Lee Draper
Leroy Driggers*



*Gay Duty
Robert Dillingham
Velta Duggan
Lloyd Diehl
Rosie Durante*



*Jim Derrick
Olive Dennington
Bill Carpenter
Mary De Vaughn
Berlin Clutts*



*Rosie Coleman
Rudy Corral
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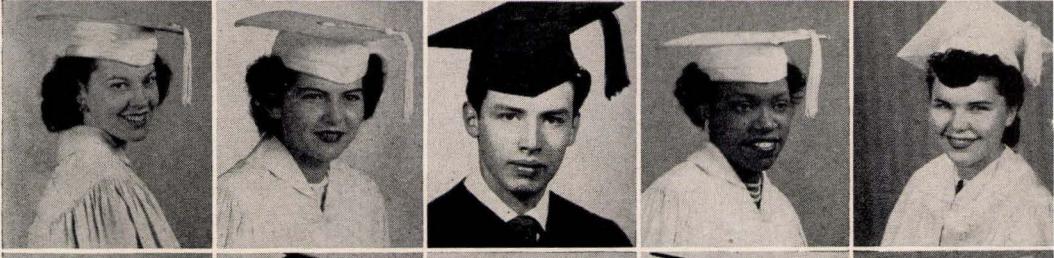
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Don Gonzales
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Donna Delong



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Leora Smith
Charlie Lopez
Gloria Harden
Alberta Williams



Rita Harris
Harry Hardwick
Beverly Leach
John Green
Wanda McGhee



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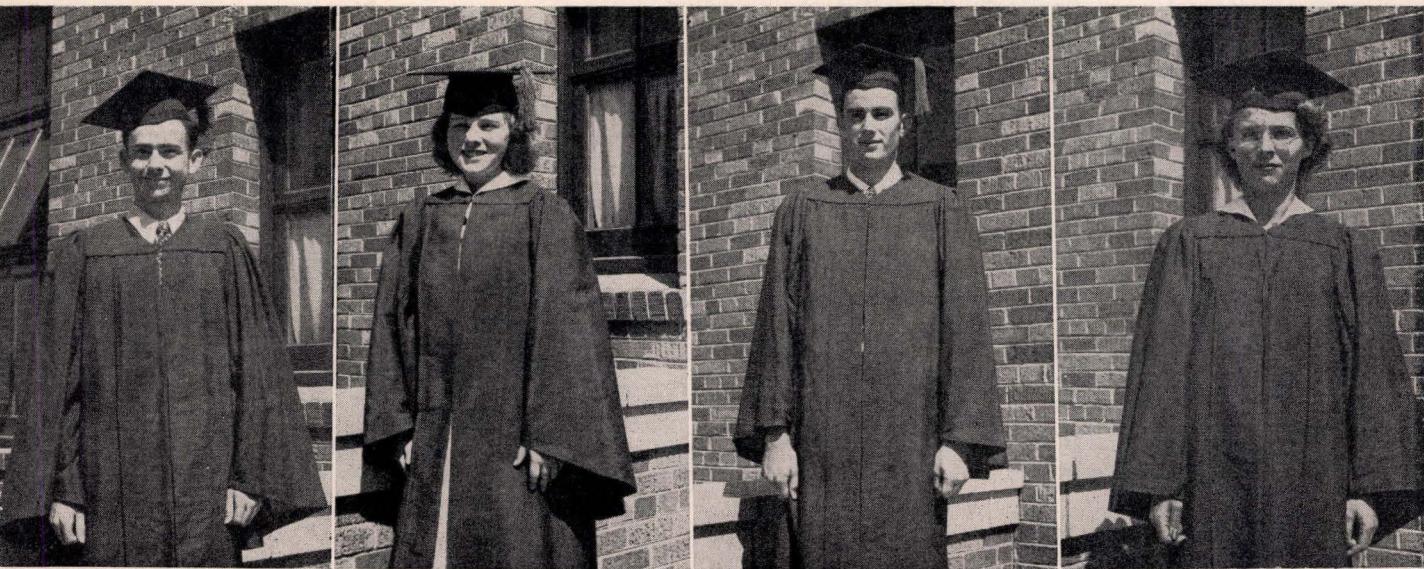
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Joanne McCown
Ernestine Williams



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS



Ted Swift Karla Butler Ted Smalley Lina Aebi

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

RICHMOND UNION HIGH SCHOOL

JUNE 13, 1950

El Relicario - - - - - Padilla
Pomp and Circumstance, Processional - - - - - Elgar

The Band

Invocation - - - - - Rev. F. H. Busher, Minister
St. Luke's Methodist Church

The Star Spangled Banner - - - - - John Stafford Smith
Orchestra, Choir, Audience

O Sing Your Song - - - - - Noble Cain
Alma Mater - - - - - Traditional
The A Cappella Choir

Londonderry Air - - - - - Grainger
The Band

Commencement Speakers

World Peace Through Understanding - - - - - Lina Aebi

The Dilemma of Atomic Science - - - - - Karla Butler

Stability Through Higher Values - - - - - Theodore Swift

The Threshold of the Adult World - - - - - Ted Smalley

Student Speakers

Presentation of the Class to Dr. George D. Miner - - - - - David C. Gray

Presentation of Diplomas

Roll Call — Mark Sanders, Class President

School Songs - - - - - Class of June, 1950
March of the Steelmen, Recessional - - - - - Belsterling

The Band

SENIOR PLAY



Left: The Ragg Mop Scene—Shirley Johnston, Jewelle Sandford, Esther Saravia, Jean Manis. Right upper—Dave Edwards, Joan Davidson, Joan Goodwin in a scene of "Summer Stock." Right lower—The cast is being made up for "Summer Stock."

SUMMER STOCK

Written by TED SMALLEY and SALLY WATSON

Senior Class . . . Richmond Union High School

A high school drama class and their teacher have leased an old barn, converted into a theater, in up-state New England. These players and their instructor have formed a summer stock group. The play tells of their arrival, their rehearsals, and finally the production of the play.

PROGRAM

ACT I Scene I

The class arrives and approves the barn for their work.

Song—"June Is Bustin' Out All Over"....Helen Moore and Chorus
Song and Dance Specialty—"Ragg Mopp".....Ragg Moppettes

Scene II—Next Morning

In which we see the players preparing to practice their "Carousel." Enoch shows his jealousy of Billy for Julie whom he has been dating for some time.

Song—"Julie Jordan-Mr. Snow".....Lynn Helvenston
Song—"If I Loved You"....Jo Ann Davidson and Dave Edwards

Scene III—Afternoon of the Same Day

The teacher has not yet appeared for practice and the players are conjecturing as to her whereabouts. Naturally they amuse themselves. Billy and Enoch are still rivals. The Cast decides to go on a Clambake.

Song—"What's the Use of Wondering".....Jo Ann Davidson

Scene IV—After the Clambake

Song—"Blue Moon".....Sarah Harden

Song and Dance Specialty—"When Francis Dances with Me"

Song—"I Can Dream, Can't I?".....Margaret Hiatt

Song—"This was a Real Nice Clambake".....Chorus

ACT II—Scene I

After dress rehearsal of the show, the players are milling around admiring costumes and re-hashing.

Song—"There's Nothing So Bad for a Woman".....Chorus

Scene II—Same as Scene I

Enoch is finally convinced that Billy is a fine person and is reconciled to competition from Billy for Julie's affection. Julie indicates she has not made a choice.

Song—"When the Children are Asleep".....Lynn

Song—"You Have to be Carefully Taught".....Ted Smalley

Song—"You'll Never Walk Alone".....Helen Moore and Chorus

Scene III

A scene (acted in pantomime) at the night of "Carousel," the show the group has been rehearsing.

FINALE

MEMBERS OF THE CAST

Caretaker Ted Smalley
Teacher Joan Goodwin
Belle Edna Draper
Comics Bill Kleier and Phil Williams
Billy Dave Edwards
Julie Jo Ann Davidson
Enoch Bob Watlington
Carrie Lynn Helvenston

Nettie	Helen Moore
Babe	Eleana Blalock
McBeth	Grant Gibbs
Dave	Loren Straughn
Dancer	Jenny Jones
Sue	Joanne Smith
Ragg Moppettes	—Claire Dittmar, Carol Olson, Karla Butler, Bobby Morris, Shirley Johnson, Jewelle Sandford, Esther Saravia	

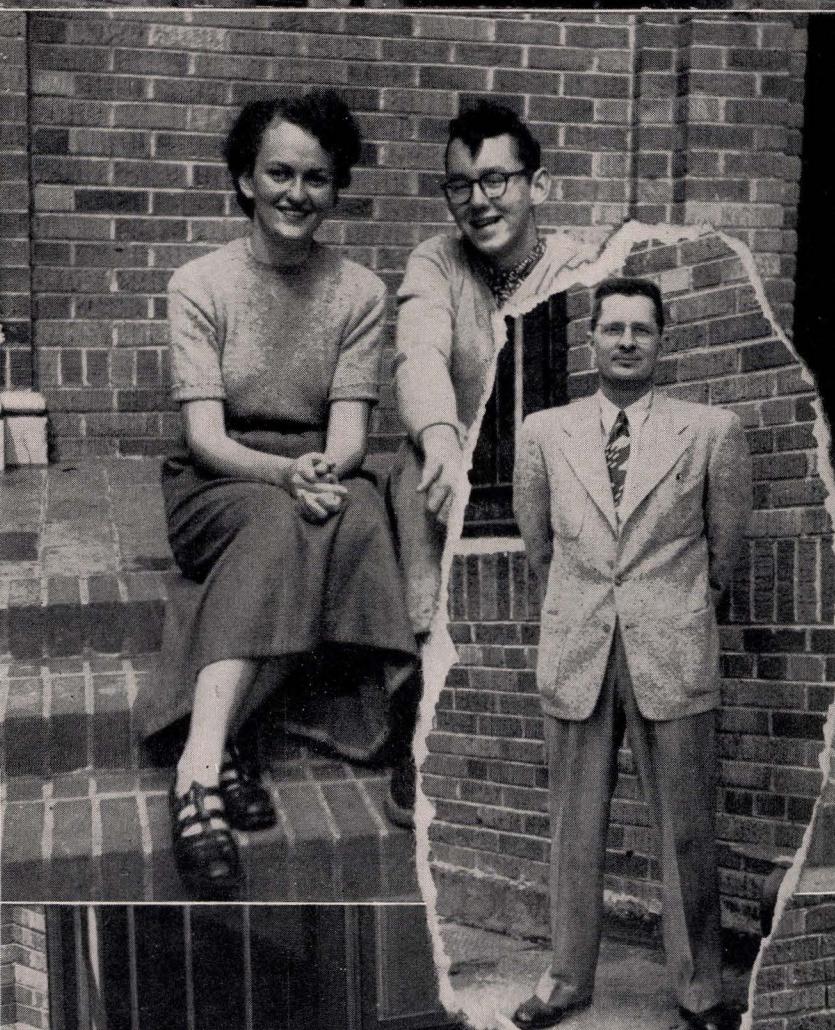
FRANCIS DANCERS		
Patricia Blessen	Marcella Leake	Corinne Pinto
Ellen Boljat	Mary Lou Levedahl	Connie Ray
Jeanene Carter	Louella Maraffio	Molly Ray
Joanne Greenbach	Geri Luiz	Joyce Redell
Marisue Hynes	Jackie Marcos	

CHORUS		
Aiken, Jay	Helgeson, John	Myers, Roy
Amlong, William	Hirth, Pauline	Naftzger, Dorothy
Azzopardi, Barbara	Hiatt, Arlin	Neal, Sue
Bradley, Margaret	Hiatt, Margaret	Page, Wayne
Bourassa, Wanda	Hopper, Mary Lou	Paquette, Pat
Bultena, Beverly	Horton, Bob	Porter, Ann
Butler, Karla	Howell, Mary	Porter, Ardith
Cannon, Ethel	Huffman, Rosemary	Price, Amy
Crowder, Dorothy	Hunter, Janet	Pulliam, Nadine
Davis, Mae	Iveagh, Pat	Ray, Paul
Davis, Walter	Issel, Edith	Reber, Joan
De Long, Donna Mae	Johns, Dottie	Regalia, Donna
Dumont, Francis	Jackson, Jessie	Roberts, Anna
Duty, Gay	Johnson, Joan	Robertson, Edith
Eckles, Bill	Jones, Billie Jean	Roberts, Marion
Faria, Jean	Jones, Charlotte	Shubat, Shirley
Ferreia, Bette	Lopez, Charles	Thomas, Gay Lee
Figueiredo, Luelyne	Luhelich, Marie	Thompson, Gil
Gilliland, Howard	Madsen, Dean	Tyson, Shirley
Ham, Johnny	Martin, Nancy	Vukelich, Marie
Gubbins, Joanne	Miles, Betty	White, Gay
Hammer, Harlan	McGee, Dick	Weisenberger, Ron
Harris, Rita	Moore, Jim	Young, Phyllis
Head, Dolores		
Director		Mr. Hollis Bledsoe
Student Directors		Joan D'Arcy and John Holbrook
Chorus Director		Mrs. Annabelle Rieke

SENIOR PLAY COMMITTEES



STAGE CREW — Left to right: Bill Clyner, Gordon Harris, David Addington, Bill Eckles.



STUDENT DIRECTORS—Left to right: Joan D'Arcy, John Holbrook.

INSET — Mr. Hollis Bledsoe, Faculty Director.



REWRITE COMMITTEE — Back row, left to right: Clare Dittmore, John Holbrook, Ted Smalley, Geri Luiz. Front row, left to right: Corinne Pinto, Nancy Martin, Joan D'Arcy.

Senior Day March 31

1. Masked Marvels.



2. Pig Wheel???



3. Lovers!!!

4. Is it lite?



5. What do you do in your
spare time???

6. Grandma.



7. Aren't they sweet?

8. Smile Pretty!



9. What is it?

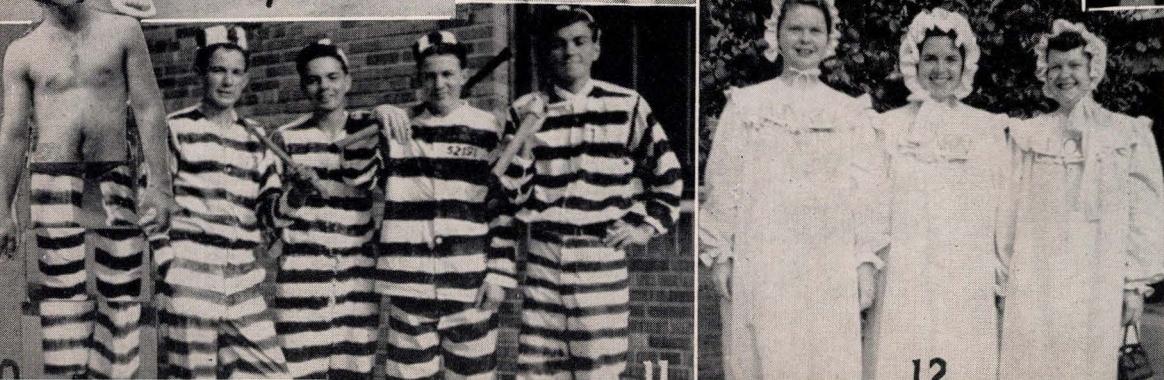
10. Touching, isn't it?

11. How about a ride?

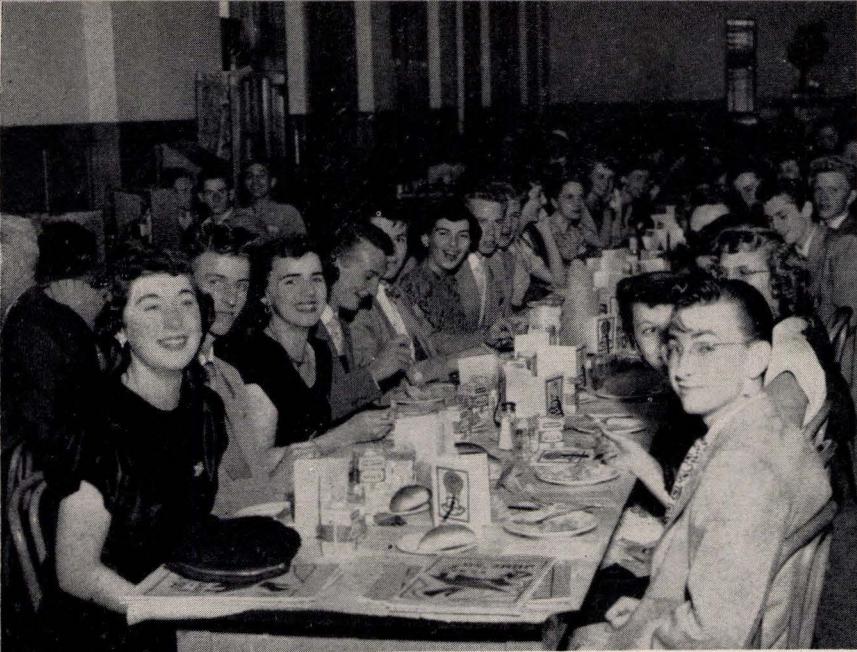
12. How corney can you
get???

Senior Day

March 31

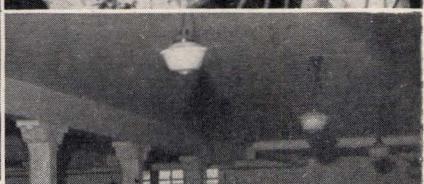


1. Oh, sugar.
2. Grandma!!!!
3. Must be pitchers,
some curves!
4. Don't get sunburned.
5. Popcorn fresh and hot.
6. Little Bo Beep.
7. Buddies.
8. Hey, canvas back an-
swers the phone.
9. Legs a la femme.
10. What the devil??
11. Class of '50??
12. Mommy's little
darlings.
13. Whatcha see??



Senior
Banquet
★

May 11





2-12 REPRESENTATIVES



Back row, left to right: Mrs. Leam, Advisor; Jim Colvin, Rich Gasparini, Mark Sander, Loren Straughn, Bill Olsen, Joe Sernach, Phil Williams, Gene Arrington, Mr. Phelps, Advisor. Front row, left to right: Pauline Hirth, Phyllis Young, Joan Reber, Ethel Cannon, Gerol Smith, Lynn Hervensten, Velia Duggan, Dorothy Crowder, Joanne Smith, Dorothy Johns, Bev Vaughn, Lowella Maraffio, Dick McGee.

Outstanding Seniors

1. Wally Hale—Band.

2. Phil Williams—Band.

3. Jack Martin—Band.



4. Charlotte Jones—Orchestra.

5. Lina Aebi—English.

6. Karla Butler—C.S.F.

7. Gay Thomas—Girls' Glee Club.

8. Lynn Helvenston—Winner of the ADR Award.

9. Joanne Smith—Art.

10. Bill Corey, Beverly Vaughn, Gene Perola, Bob Wallington—Dramatics.

11. Dorothy Duggan—Home Economics.

12. Back row, left to right: Ted Smalley, Helen Moore. Front row, left to right: Sally Watson, Nancy Martin—Dramatics.

Seniors In Music

1. Orchestra Graduates: Left to right: Jack Martin, Roy Lesti, Steve Trathen, Joyce Loftin, Raul Costello, Ronnie Senicka.



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2. First row, left to right: Joyce Loftin, Steve Trathen, Charlotte Jones. Back row, left to right: Ronnie Senicka, Roy Lesti, Jack Martin.

3. GIRLS' GLEE GRADUATES — Top row, left to right: Sarah Hardin, Shirley Shubat, Jo Ann Davidson, Marie Vukelich, Ardith Porter, Ann Porter, Evelyn Langford. Bottom row, left to right: Vera Lee Cox, Cecelia Malbrough, Irma Jacobs, Joy Holland, Beverly Ploff, Dorothy Duggan, Lola Waggoner.

4. A CAPPELLA GRADUATES — Top row, left to right: Dick McGee, David Edwards, Rudy Corral, Bob Watlington, Sally Watson, Lucille Davis. Bottom row, left to right: Margaret Hiatt, Beverly Bultina, Leora Smith, Mary Louise Johnson, Lynn Helvensten.

5. BOYS' GLEE GRADUATES — Back row, left to right: Mark Pierce, Bill Corey, Bill Dunster, Marshall Moore, Gene Arrington, Thurman Boone. First row, left to right: Tom Wagner, Clarence De Barrows, Stan Austria, Francis Dumont, Cliff McIntosh, Stan Ellis.



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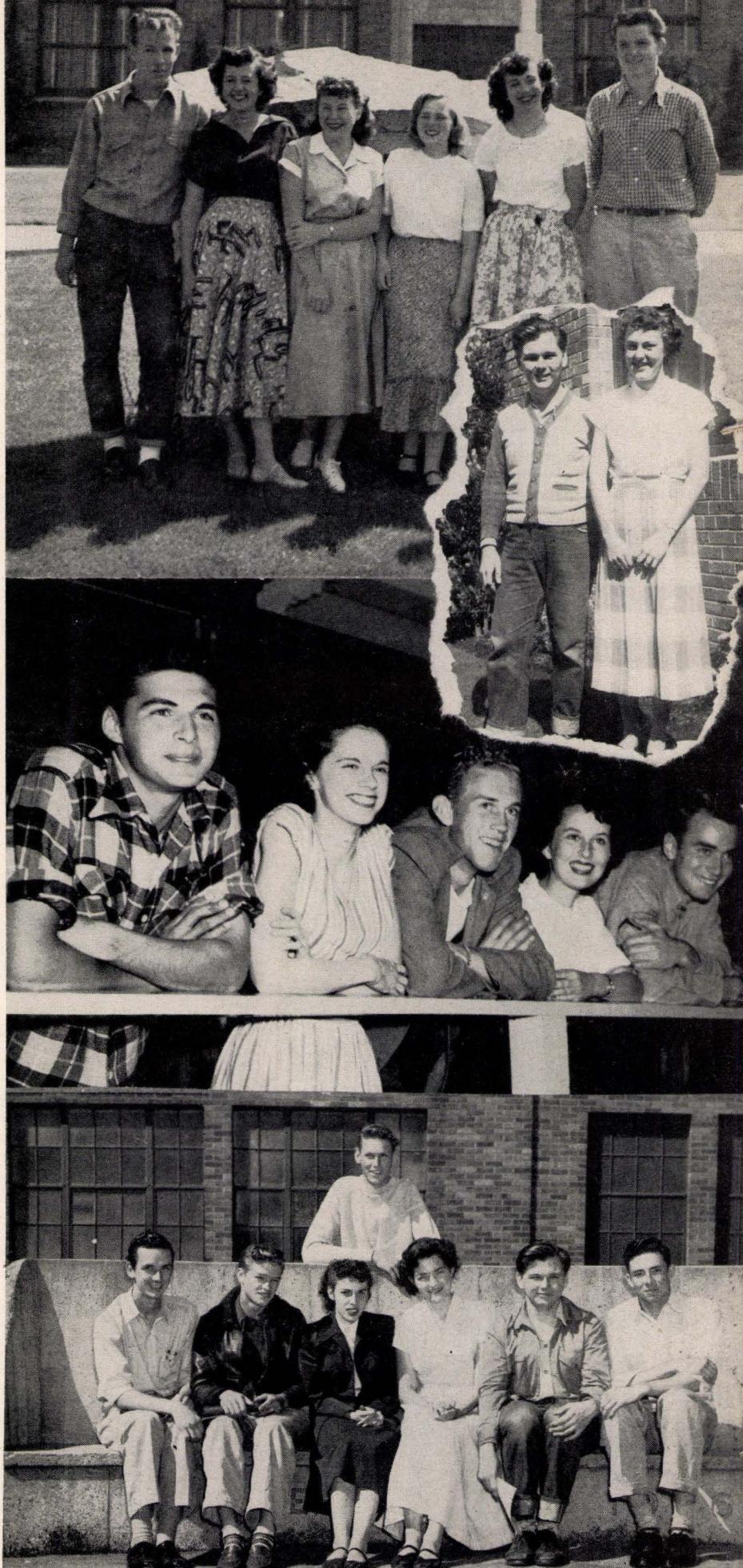


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SENIOR BANQUET COMMITTEE — Art Squire, Chairman of Seating Chart; Joanne Greenbach, Chairman of Serving; Barbara Metoza, Chairman of Entertainment; Karla Butler, Senior Will Chairman; Ethel Cannon, Chairman of Reception; Jack Wixon, Chairman of Tickets. Inset — SENIOR PROM COMMITTEE — Bill Amlong, Chairman of Tickets; Gloria Landis, Chairman of Bids.

SENIOR BANQUET DANCE COMMITTEE — Ed Smith, Chairman of Door and Tickets; Clare Dittmore, Cameron Warmbro, Chairman of Clean-up; Pauline Hearth, Chairman of Refreshments; Bob Dorris, Chairman of Entertainment.

SENIOR PARTY COMMITTEE — Left to right: Loren Straughn, Chairman of Decorations; Berlin Clutts, Chairman of Music; Margie Irizarry, Chairman of Entertainment; Joan Goodwin, Chairman of Refreshments; Bill Amlong, Chairman of Tickets and Door; Lee Chambers, Chairman of Clean-up. Standing: Mark Sanders, General Chairman.





Seniors in Class



Family Relations Panel



Girls' Family Relations



Senior Problems

SENIOR WILL

LINA AEBI—Wills all "mad tangles" on Monday nights back to the Sierra boys.

JAY AIKEN—Leaves all his boy friends to Donna Huing.

DONALD ALBERTS—Leaves.

AL ALBERTSON—Wills all the good times at Pace's to Jean, Jo Ann, and Nancie.

GARVA ALTMAN—Leaves her ability to be absent legally to any poor 1-10.

MARVEL AMBERS—Wills her willingness and ability to initiate Alpha Zeta pledges to Donna Knight.

WILLIAM AMLONG—Wills all his good times in high school to the new 1-10s.

LELA AMOS—Wills her ability to get out of school to Gene Harris who needs it.

DORIS ANDERSON—Leaves to go out into the cold, cruel world.

GEORGE ANDRADE—Leaves his shyness to Eddie Griffin.

SHIRLEY ARMSTRONG—Wills her ability to arm signal to Betty so she will be in the right.

GENE ARRINGTON—Leaves his old track shoes to Clark Rutledge.

STANLEY AUSTRIA—Leaves while Richard is still "too Corny."

BETTY JO AVERETT—Wills all the swell times she had at R.U.H.S. to her sister, Junella.

BARBARA AZZOPARDI—Leaves her string bass to Clive Hawthorne and Jerry Dooching.

MARGARET BACA—Wills all her old crushes to Gloria Manion.

TERESITA BAGGAG—Leaves all her best typing that she leaves right now.

JOHN BALSIGER—Wills to Mr. Koughan a second book on story telling as the first was to his brother.

WILTON BARNES—Leaves his ability of not getting picked up to Al Wilson.

BEVERLY BARRINGTON—Leaves with tears in her eyes.

JANET BARTLING—Wills her ability to charge over to Pace's at lunch time to Helen Spradly.

OLETTA BASS—Wills all the fun she's had at R.U.H.S. and at football games with Jim Westergaard.

JESSE BATTLE—Leaves all the hurdles he has broken to James "Bubbles" Thomas.

ERNEST BELL—Leaves love to everyone. That's such as luck.

JO ANN BENEDIX—Wills her ability to struggle on to the finish to Ethel Tidwell.

R. C. BENFORD—Wills his ability to manage 1-10 football managers to Lawrence Burchfield.

BILL BENNETT—Wills his ability to manage 1-10 football managers to Lawrence Burchfield.

JIM BENSON—Leaves his heart to dear old R.U.H.S.

BETTY JO BENTON—Wills all her transcription finger prints to the lucky person in Miss O'Connell's steno class.

TERRILL BERTZ—Leaves to Betty Kelly all the good times at R.U.H.S.

LEORA BISHOP—Leaves her extra 5 credits to a needy 2-12.

SARAH BLAKE—Wills all the swell teachers to anyone who is lucky enough to get them.

ELEANOR BLALOCK—Wills all the good times and troubles to Don Blalock.

JERRY BLEDSOE—Leaves all his girls to big Jim Rienhart.

PATRICIA BLESSEN—Wills her luck of getting into Hi-Toppers to all the lucky girls.

RUBY BOAZ—Leaves all her steno homework to some one who likes it because she sure doesn't.

DEMA BOEN—Leaves.

ELLEN BOLJAT—Leaves Betty Holland all the good times of senior year and her Hi-Topper grave.

JOHN BOOTH—Wills his good looks to Joe Rudals.

MARY BOSWELL—Leaves all the teachers in Richmond High to her sister.

WANDA BOURASSA—Wills all her good times to Donna Bies, in her Senior year.

GENEVIEVE BOWEN—Wills the luck of getting into the Senior Play to her sister Georgianne.

MARGARET BRADLEY—Leaves her mischievous brother to all the unsuspecting teachers at R.U.H.S.

STANLEY BREEN—Wills his ability to borrow pennys to Phil Roark.

MARY BROOKS—Is so glad to leave Richmond Union High School.

FRED BROSTROM—Wills all he has to Bets (only trouble she already has everything).

CHARLOTTE BROWN—Doesn't want to will anything.

JAMES BROWN—Wills all of his luck to anyone who can afford to have it.

PATRICIA BRUMLEY—Wills Jody "Buns" McCord, Delune Cooper's ring.

BETTY BRUSIE—Leaves her love for red heads to the horse back riding Patucho. Good luck, Juanita Mitchell.

LOUIS BRYSON—Wills all of his home run power to the bunters of Richmond High and Mr. Yates.

PATRICIA BULLARD—Has left everything to R.U.H.S., so hasn't anything to will.

BEVERLY BULTEA—Will leave R.U.H.S. to become the bride of Ernie Weatherston.

EULAR BURRUS—Wills her ability to play basketball to Corollo Steward.

JOYCE BUTLER—Wills her teachers to any unfortunate person who gets them.

KARLA BUTLER—Leaves her science rats to Rosie Gray. She loves them so!

ADELINE CABREANA—Leaves all of her extra credits to her sister, Josie, who needs them.

GRACE CADJEW—Wills to Helen Spradley her seat over at Pace's Fountain at lunch.

ETHEL CANNON—Wills her old locker with the books hanging all over to Billie Jean Jones.

BILL CARPENTER—Wills what's left of the school to Bob and Ronnie.

PATSY CARR—Leaves all her good grades in Civics and Commercial Law to Barbara Bates and Karla Siernert.

JEANNE CARTER—Wills Thelma Toponce all the good times she had in R.U.H.S.

NORMAN CECIL—Wills his ability to get speeding tickets to all the students in the driving class.

ALLAN CERIALE—Leaves his ability to play crumby basketball to Jim Reardon.

LEE CHAMBERS—Wills himself to her.

BOB CHEYNE—Leaves his "39" Ford to anyone fool enough to want it.

KENNETH CHILTON—Leaves all of his unused blue slips to Miss Baggley.

BILL CLARK—Wills everything he has to Miss Gardner.

CHARLEY CLARK—Leaves his ability with women to Elbert Floyd, Jr.—he needs it.

JACQUELINE CLARK—Wills all the so-called innocent red heads and their mothers to Mr. Pascoe.

BERLIN CLUTTS—Wills his 2 1/2 extra credits to Bill Zanzi.

RICHARD CLYMER—Leaves!!!

KENNETH COCHRAN—Wills all his girl friends, his Cadillac, and his dirty levis to his buddies remaining at R.U.H.S.

ROBIE COLEMAN—Wills all of her love to the boy to whom it didn't get.

JIMMY COLVIN—Leaves with deepest sorrow and regret.

CARNEY COOK—Wills his knack for attracting the opposite sex.

PEGGY COOK—Leaves her bed in the hospital room during 4th and 5th periods to Juanita Curley.

BARBARA COOPS—Wills all the unlucky drummers in band to Mr. Kidd.

BILL COPELAND—Leaves all the embarrassing moments that she had in Mr. France's Oral English Class to any unsuspecting 1-10.

BENNIE CORDOVA—Wills Ron McGranahan all the girls of springtime.

BILL COREY—Wills his little black book to some handsome 1-10.

RAUL CORRAL—Wills his place on A Cappella to his sister Cecelia when she gets here.

VERA COX—Leaves her love to all the fine boys left at Richmond High.

MARGARET CROOM—Wills Jody McCord and Bette Wilson the luck to graduate by 1955.

DOROTHY CROWDER—Wills her lunch to Carney Cook.

LOUISE CUADROS—Leaves Alma and June all the luck that she has had at R.U.H.S.

ELIZABETH CULPEPPER—Wills her love to all the boys she didn't get around to at Richmond High.

EULUNE CURLEE—Leaves all of her happy school days at R.U.H.S. to Jerry Martin, a 1-10.

EVERETT CURTIS—Wills his ability to cut classes to his friend John Remar.

LEVERETT CURTIS—Leaves his jalopy to anyone.

DOROTHY DAHL—Wills all the teachers in GAA to the coming Sophomores.

JEROME DALY—Wills his tongue to Mr. France.

JOAN D'ARCY—Leaves Mr. Silver.

JO ANN DAVIDSON—Leaves after she gets the little paper enclosed in black.

LUCILLE DAVIS—Wills her gym socks to "Hotrod" Harris.

MALCOLM DAVIS—Wills his broken machine in 302 to Mrs. Nielsen.

PHYLLIS DAVIS—Leaves her attendance to Jo Ann Moore.

DALOMA DEAN—Leaves her favorite colors, green and white, to any loyal R.U.H.S. student.

PEARL DEBRAY—Leaves, screaming to Jackie Dumpter and Pat Corey, "At last, I'm leaving Mr. Pascoe and Miss Brooks, too. AAAHHhh!"

DONNA MAE DE LONG—Wills the next screwballs that take cooking to Miss Krull.

OLIVE DENNINGTON—Wills the Pontiac to Jo Murphy.

JIM DERRICK—Leaves all of his good times in Auto Mechanics to Warren Smith.

CLAUDE DENNEY—Wills pogo stick to his brother.

MARY ZELL DE VAUGHN—Wills to "Jerry Hubbard" better luck with girls, and to Dorothy B. and Ida Mae A. better luck with boys.

LLOYD DIEHL—Wills his trouble with Mr. Pascoe to Dave Cockane.

BOB DILLINGHAM—Doesn't want to will anything.

CLAIRE DITTMAR—Wills her school-bound car to Barbara Chamberlin.

JERRY DODGION—Wills his nickname "Trigger" to Raul Costillo.

BILLY DOOLITTLE—Wills his pole to Ronald McGranahan.

ROBERT DORRIS—Leaves. Good-bye, farewell, etc., etc.

BOBBY DOSTER—Leaves the athletic department best wishes.

EDNA LEE DRAPER—Leaves Leroy and Richie a standing invitation to come to the ranch.

LEROY DRIGGERS—Leaves, saying, his sister can have it.

HAROLD DUCHENE—Leaves Mrs. Berger to the 1-10s.

DOROTHY DUGGAN—Wills the popsicle business to Dale and Leora.

VELTA DUGGAN—Wills his summer vacation to Don Chlouber and Shawnee.

CARROLL DUKE—Leaves the machine shop to Mr. Gilbert.

FRANCIS DUMONT—Wills his green streak to the auto shop.

BILL DUNSTER—Leaves his canvas back to Mr. Pascoe.

LAWRENCE DURAN—Wills all of his troubles to Alice Callahan.

ROSE DURANTE—Wills her summer vacation to Bill Amantea.

GAY DUTY—Leaves to go to Santa Cruz with Jo Murphy and Pat Keene.

KENNETH EADS—Leaves his athletic ability to anyone who needs it.

DON ECKHARDT—Wills all of his friends to Mr. Wilson's carpentry class.

BILL ECKLES—Leaves his football ability to Don Wilcox next season.

CHARLES EDWARDS—Wills his baseball ability to Ronald McAfee.

DAVID EDWARDS—Leaves just for the sake of getting out.

STAN ELLIS—Wills Jim Cussack the job of selling the most tickets next year.

DAVE EMERY—Wills all the cute girl friends he had in R.U.H.S. to Ed Van Dell, except B.J.B.—or unless he needs the two.

GALE ENSTAD—Leaves all of his football ability to Greg Hearn.

OSCAR ERICKSON—Wills nothing to anyone.

BILL ESLICK—Wills his good looks to Lloyd Horton.

MARVIN FAANES—Leaves with all the rest.

JEAN FARIA—Leaves the wish for happiness to everyone.

BOYD FECHNER—Wills his boldness to a shy 1-10.

DELORES FELIX—Wills to her brother Phil the best of luck as he needs it.

BETTY FERREA—Wills her artistry to Jack. He's the only one that can use it.

LURLYNE FIGUEIREDO—Wills all 2-10 boys to Jody.

ELDON FINK—Leaves!!!

PETE FOURKAS—Wills circular marbles to Mr. Randall.

TOM FREQUEZ—Leaves all of his talent in shop to anyone who wants it.

BOB GALAU—Leaves, bidding us all adieu.

JAKE GALLEGOS—Wills to his brother, Winkie, the job of cleaning out the mothballs and cobwebs in his locker.

BETTY GALLUCCI—Wills her ability to draw to her sister Mary.

MARY GALLUCCI—Wills her ability to draw to her sister Betty.

JOAN GARNER—Leaves everything to J.L. that belongs to her.

BILL GARRETT—Wills his grades in machine shop 430 to John Fletcher in hope that he can use them.

DICK GASPARINI—Leaves his ability to get along with teachers at R.U.H.S. to Dixie Menzie.

PEARL GEARHART—Wills to Gene Bruce all the fun they had 4th period at Tom's.

HEINZ GEWING—Wills that some person do all the English Oral 2 homework that he didn't do.

SENIOR WILL

GRANT GIBBS—Wills his great dramatic acting ability and Hollywood contract to any young hopeful. Good luck!!

JAY GIFFORD—Leaves his great success in Oral 2 to any person who will try as hard as he did.

HAROLD GILLILAND—Wills his drama talent to who ever wants to use it with Miss Best.

BETTY GILMORE—Leaves Richmond High to Kevin.

EARL GOLL—Wills my knuckles to Dorene Dirion.

DON GONZALEZ—Wills his happy look and smiling face to everyone.

JOHN GOODRICH—Leaves James Reardon all his "A's" as he can use them.

JOAN GOODWIN—Wills her package of Dentine to Lynne Richards.

JOANNE GREENBACH—Wills to Betty Holland all her trips to "Going through" so that she may sit in the car with Connie Ray.

EDDIE GOURLEY—Wills all of his math books and knowledge to Wayne Morris.

JOHN GREEN—Leaves both of his extra credits to Lloyd Albright.

RICHARD GROSCH—Wills his shyness to some 1-10.

HERB GROSS—Wills all of his good luck to the 1-10s, who can use it.

MEREDITH GRUBBE—Leaves uncertainly at present time!

BERNARD GURVICH—Wills Pete and Joe Medina all the left-over sweatpants that are in the boys' gym.

JOANNE GUBBINS—Leaves her quietness and bashfulness to any forward girl.

ED GRYLICH—Wills his ability to get excuses from Mr. Yates in gym to Cornyleas Clarke.

CHESTER HACKNEY—Leaves his good grades in machine shop to the incoming students.

MONA HACKNEY—Wills the rest of her life to Johnny Lane and everything else to her sister Martha.

WALLY HALE—Leaves his hair to Norman Young.

JOY HALFORD—Wills Judy her candy.

WANDA HALLFORD—Leaves her bridal bouquet to her twin sister, Joy.

JOHNNIE HAM—Wills thoughts of Linda and Michael to Shirley Swenson.

JUNE HAMLIN—Leaves all her beautiful school days and teachers to the 1-10.

HARLEN HAMMER—Wills all his hours of shop to Charles Shep.

JIM HAMPTON—Leaves.

TED HAMPTON—Wills his good attendance to Daton Kugon.

BOB HANKINS—Leaves all his love to Jackie Sharpe.

DOROTHY JANE HANSON—Wills Pat Watson all her 1-10 A's to her 2-12 F's in hopes that she will get out of here.

DOROTHY ANN HANSEN—Leaves.

GLORIA HARDEN—Leaves her tennis socks with the heel out to Inez Spenser and Treasa Grant.

SARAH HARDEN—Wills her Civics teacher, Mr. J. P. McGinnis, to Lucille Gillian and Mary Herendon.

HARRY HARDWICK—Leaves his two years in auto shop to some 1-11.

GEORGE HARMON—Wills one term in art shop to Leroy Egan.

GORDON HARRIS—Leaves all his A's to Vivian Stering.

RITA HARRIS—Leaves her sparkling dramatic ability to Miss Best, who can use it next year.

VIRGINIA HARTUNG—Wills the beat-up tennis Racquet to "Sluggie" Helberg.

MARGIE HASH—Wills all the 1-10 girls to Norman Young.

CLIVE HAWTHORNE—Leaves another fake carburetor for Raul Costillo's car.

EVELYN HAYNES—Leaves her extra credits to Janice Wortman who just might need them.

DOLORES HEAD—Leaves, hoping she went to the prom with a certain guy from U. C.

MILDRED HEGLER—Wills her A's to Burnell Allen.

JOHN HELGREN—Wills his foot to Mr. Pascoe.

LYNN HELVENSTON—Wills to Blythe, Jini, and Bert a rip-roaring time in their senior semester.

SHIRLEY HEPLER—Leaves to Marinell Myers all the fun she will have in her senior year.

MARGARET HIATT—Wills all her "horse sense" to anyone lucky enough to get it.

MARINEL HICKS—Leaves her liking for school to those who consider it an unpleasant task.

JIM HIGGINS—Leaves.

JOE HIGGS—Leaves all his tea to Jack and Buck.

SUE HILL—Leaves to go out into the hard, cruel world.

RICHARD HILL—Wills his dimples to Mr. Outman.

KATIE HILLARD—Wills all of her B's to Analle Berry.

ARLIN HIOTT—Wills that all graduating seniors donate 25c to get Mr. Pascoe a present.

PAULINE HIRTH—Wills her locker that doesn't close on top because of the junk in the bottom to a 1-10.

RAY HITCHCOCK—Leaves all of his women to Greg Hearn.

CANDY HITOMI—Leaves to be with Hackie.

KATHLEEN HODGES—Wills all of her love to Al and Wills extra credits to Shirley Payne.

GEORGE HODGKINS—Wills his job, foreman of the shop, to Reno Cantarutti.

JOHN HOLBROOK—Wills his broken wine bottle to Mr. Outman.

MARK HOLMES—Leaves his brains, good looks, and personality to Greg Hearn.

MARY HOPPER—Leaves her Spanish Class to Marliss Strohmenger.

BEULAH HORNBACK—Wills all of her absent excuses to Penny Vangen.

DOLORES HORNBECK—Leaves all of her extra credits to her twin sisters.

BOB HORTON—Wills all of his old gum wrappers to Barbara Jackson.

MARY HOWELL—Wills her heart to D.Q.

BOBBY HOYES—Leaves Miss Baggley to the 1-10s.

ROSEMARY HUFFMAN—Wills her locker and its junk to Anna Pagni.

BILLY HUNT—Leaves all the money she hasn't got to all the guys that haven't any.

JACK HUNT—Leaves all of his terrible pronunciations in French to future students of R.U.H.S.

JANET HUNTER—Wills Billie Jean Jones B.A., take care.

JUNE HUNTER—Leaves everything but O'Bennie to Blanche Hunter.

JOHN HURST—Wills a can of sardines to McQuin's trained seals.

JIM HYLAND—Wills his driving to anyone who wants it.

MARISUE HYNES—Leaves all of his love to J.R., and the graveyard to Betty Holland.

MARGARET IRIZARRY—Wills all the fun and good times to her sister, Lola.

PATSY IVEAGH—Leaves all the homework that never quite got done to Phil.

CORDIA INGRAM—Wills her extra 17 credits to her sister, Tome.

EDITH ISSEL—Wills her extra bottle of henna to Herb West.

HELEN JACKSON—Wills her red hair, blue eyes, fine shape and personality to all the catty girls of Richmond.

JESSE JACKSON—Leaves her notes, outline and 10-minute speech to some unlucky junior who takes English 6.

PAULINE JACKSON—Wills all the bakery's stale donuts to Mr. Phelps.

IRMA JACOBS—Wills all her friends and Walter to Juanita and Vivian; take good care of him for me.

JEANNE JACQUEMIN—Leaves Mr. Phelps to the 1-10s.

JOANNE JANSEN—Leaves Student Court to anyone that wants the chance to spend their extra time in Mr. Outman's office. Fun!!!

GLORIA JARVIS—Wills everything, but O'Flynn, to Blanche Hunter.

DOROTHY JOHNS—Wills all the fun she has had in high school with Dick to Barbara Cramer and Derek Walters.

BETTY JOHNSON—Leaves all her books and classes to Mary Bell Huggins, and all her love to C.D.K.

JOAN JOHNSON—Wills all her happy times to anyone who wants them.

MARY JOHNSON—Leaves her chair in A Cappella to some lucky first soprano.

SHIRLEY JOHNSTON—Wills to Mr. Bledsoe the Senior Play of June, '50.

CHARLOTTE JONES—Leaves all the cute fellas's, EXCEPT Nick, to Marianne Crow.

DAVE JONES—Leaves his Chevrolet to Dick Merchant.

JENNY JONES—Wills to Norman Young her grand piano to practice on.

MARILYN JONES—Leaves to Veda her patience because she'll need it with those six kids she wants.

RONALD KAUFFMAN—Wills his non-existent baseball ability to anyone who wants to pole-vault.

BEVERLY KAURIN—Leaves her gym excuses to her best friend Jeanne Kies.

GENE KINDT—Wills his smelly gym socks to Mr. Hannigan.

BILL KLEIER—Wills his "old" joke books to the "new" comics.

CATHERINE KOEHN—Leaves all the fun that she has had in R.U.H.S. to Dora Ezzell.

GERALDINE KROESING—Wills all her pep and exuberance to Miss Helen Brooke.

HAROLD LACKEY—Wills his fast Plymouth to Pete Brown in auto shop.

GLORIA LANDIS—Leaves to her brother, Jimmy, "ye olde lizzy" to haul those guys around.

EVELYN LANGFORD—Wills her stool at Pace's to Mildred Sanders and Betty Smith.

CARL LAWSON—Leaves to find a girl who loves him as much as he loves her.

BEVERLY LEACH—Wills her brilliance to her brothers.

MARCELLA LEAKE—Leaves her 4, 5, and 6 lunch periods to Miss Brooke.

NORMA LE DONNE—Wills all her luck to the drivers training class.

ANITA LEE—Leaves all her good times to her sister.

RAY LESTI—Wills all of Alamano's troubles to Frenchie Martinez.

MARY LOU LEVEDAHL—Leaves a half year supply of gum to Betty Holland since Mary Lou won't be here any more.

MIKE LINAN—Wills his detention seat to Joe.

ERMA LIND—Leaves her ditching days to Martha Hackney.

WILLIAMS LITTLEHALES—Wills his car to Andy Brown.

DOROTHY LOCKSHIN—Leaves her dirty locker to Adele Brouette to clean out.

GLORIA LOCKWOOD—Wills Joe to Jean.

CONNIE LOFFSWOLD—Leaves her homework to the 1-10s.

JOYCE LOFTIN—Wills her drums to Joan Garner.

ANNA LONG—Leaves her short hair to Opal Johnson.

CHARLES LOPEZ—Wills to Ron Wilkerson his stinking gym shorts.

ADELE LOUX—Leaves to her brother the morning exercises of running for the Point Richmond bus.

DONNA LUBECK—Wills her dirty locker and old pencils to Dottie London.

JEAN LUDDEN—Leaves to Martha Hackney her holey gym sock.

GERI LUIZ—Wills her ability to get along with Dave to Carol Cole, to do the same with Don.

HARRY MAAGDENBERG—Will just miss school!!

ALEX MACDONALD—Leaves his ability to get out of high school to Mr. Outman.

DEAN MADSEN—Leaves.

CHARLES MAHON—Wills to Mr. Pascoe a course in jujitsu.

CECILIA MALBROUGH—Wills all of her tardiness to her sister, Mary.

BOBBIE MANIS—Leaves to Anita Sanford all her rejected soothers.

JOE MANVILLE—Wills his alibis to Ray Banducci.

LOWELLA MARAFFIO—Leaves to Velma De Oliveira the bleachers so she may sit and watch Clark work out for track.

JACKIE MARCUS—Wills to Gerry Waldrop, all the oranges in California, so she won't go hungry at lunch time.

TON MARREN—Leaves his debate briefs in oral English to Mr. France.

JACK MARTIN—Wills his sister, Nancy Martin, to all the brainy boys at Cal, so she will be able to pass.

NANCY MARTIN—Leaves Jack Martin to Phyllis Young.

BOB McCASKEY—Wills some of his hair to Mr. Frisk.

JOANNE McCOWN—Leaves her pug nose to Aloha—Oui?

BARBARA MCCOY—Wills her cutting ability and getting away with it to Dick Taylor.

AUDREY McDONALD—Leaves her blonde hair to some hopeful proxy.

DICK McGEE—Wills to Derek Walters the same kind of luck he's had with his girl.

WANDA McGHEE—Leaves all her classes to Jean and John.

JOAN McGЛАMERY—Wills her luck in quantitative analysis.

CLIFFORD MCINTOSH—Leaves all his girls to some lucky soph.

JAMES MCKELLAR—Wills good luck to the basketball team next year.

LA SALLE MCKELLAR—Leaves his basketball and track shoes at Richmond High.

VIRGINIA MCLESKEY—Wills all her good times in R.U.H.S. to the 1-10s.

RAYE MCMINN—Wills George Eiferman's (Mr. America) build to Mr. Sikes, a fine teacher.

DEPEW MC SHAN—Wills all his books and personal belongings to the 1-10s and hope they have as much trouble getting out as he had.

RAYMOND MERRIMAN—Leaves.

BETTE MILES—Wills her "good grades" to Peggy Rice.

GAY MILLER—Leaves Shirley Gardner and hopes she eventually gets out.

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Dickie, I can't help you, I'm sorry.

RICHARD MIRANDA—Wills his teeth to Bob P.
 LA QUITA MITHELL—Wills all her good teachers to her sister Rosemary.
 DELORIS MOELLMAN—Wills all her grade and holidays to Martha Harkness.
 BARBARA MOITOZA—Leaves her extra credits to Maggie Bolt.
 HELEN MOORE—Wills her locker and ancient mirror to Sally Little.
 JIM MOORE—Wills to Frankie Chalks the "madame" he had on senior day.
 LENNIAGENE MOORE—Leaves her easy classes to anyone smart enough to get them.
 JESSE MOORE—Leaves!!!
 WALTER MARSHALL MOORE—All the 1-12s to be good on the night of their senior banquet.
 FRED MORSS—Wills Mike Harcourt a box of Pep.
 EDWIN MOTELL—Wills one real, beautiful blonde to himself.
 JOANN MURPHEE—Wills to Earl Souza her seat in Mr. Sike's room.
 LEMOYNE MURPHY—Wills her locker to Geri Waldrop.
 ROBERT MURPHY—Leaves, leaves, leaves, leaves.....just left.
 DOROTHY NAFTZGER—Wills A.B. to Carol Giarmonte or Louie Crow.
 JOAN NEAL—Just wills.
 BARBARA NELSON—Wills her extra credits to her sister Helen.
 RICHARD NEY—Wills his high speed to all slow drivers.
 ALICE NINOMIYA—Wills her CSF card to any future 1-10.
 JEANNE NORTH—Wills all the fun she has had and her poor steno grades to Louise Hodges.
 FRANK NUNES—Wills it all from across the Bay to Tony Simas.
 JOAN OHDE—Wills her extra credits to some desperate 1-10.
 JOYCE OLDS—Will leave Richmond High to marry Joe McVey.
 CAROL OLSON—Wills a bottle of hena to Juanita Mitchell and June Busie.
 WILLIAM OLSON—Leaves.....boy, is he happy!
 EUNICE ORTIZ—Just leaves.
 WAYNE PAGE—Leaves the best of everything to the new president, and I wish lots of luck to his friends, especially Bev and Barbara.
 PATRICIA PAQUETTE—Wills her ability to get into the easiest classes to any 1-10.
 MACKIE PARRISH—Wills the rest of her life to Merle.
 GIL THOMPSON—Wills his dirty chinese sling-shot to Joan Taylor.
 JUANITA PEACOCK—Wills her high school life to the 1-10s.
 KEN PEACOCK—Leaves.
 DAN PEASLEE—Wills to Mike Savage the track success he never had.
 FRANK PEIXOTO—Wills his will to Will.
 FLORENCE PERRY—Wills all the good times she had here at school to Mary Birdwell.
 BOB PESTER—Wills all his "glad times" on Senior Day to Cliff Peters.
 BETTY JO PETERS—Wills her gym clothes to anyone who will sew buttons on them.
 ROSIE PETRELLI—Wills her extra credits to Frank Colombo.
 EVA PETTA—Wills her Commercial Law book to anyone silly enough to take it.
 CORINNE PINTO—Wills all her "quiet" and "calm" times on the Shield to the next Shield Class.
 ESTHER PLONKA—Wills to Bobby a 1950 Buick instead of the "B."
 BEVERLEY PLOUFF—Wills to Laverne a guy just like her brother—if she is lucky.
 EUGENE PLUMMER—Wills his ability to yell at the ball games to Jeaney and Lourata.
 MARILYN ANN PORTER—Wills her resisting the temptation to cutting to Anna V.
 ARDITH PORTER—Wills her ability to stay out of trouble in R.U.H.S. to Charles Solis.
 MARGIE NELL PORTER—Wills Eva a comptometer, so she can enjoy herself this summer.
 ROBERT POTTS—Wills all his unused blue slips to the 1-10s.
 AMY PRICE—Wills all her love to Bill.
 NADINE PULLIAM—Just wills.
 DOROTHY RANEY—Wills her good luck to Miss Small and Miss Dyer.
 CONNIE RAY—Wills her job as candy girl at the Times to Jeanette Davis.
 MOLLIE RAY—Wills to Jeannett Davis her dirty old gym socks.
 PAUL RAY—Leaves three years of hard studying.
 JOAN REBER—Wills to anyone the will to will.
 JOYCE REDDELL—Wills Cornell and Clifton all the cute little 1-10s.
 DALE REESE—Leaves!
 DONNA REGALIA—Wills her good grades in math to Anna.
 JUDITH REGELBRUGGE—Wills the bakery to Mr. Troppman's new advisory.
 ORVILLE RICE—wills all his troubles with Mr. Hattich to Phil Roark.
 NANCY RICHTER—Wills the ability to be mean to Tri Club pledges during "that" week to Mary Fresquez.
 ANNE RIDGEWAY—Wills Mr. Perry's peroxide and jokes to that dear little brother of hers who'll be a 1-10.
 CALVIN RILEY—Wills his typing ability to Robert Johnson.
 NADA ROBBIANO—Wills K. J. to anyone who is lucky enough to have him.
 ANNA ROBERTO—Leaves her perfect attendance record to Norma Banducci.
 HELEN ROBERTS—Leaves to all of the new Alpha Zeta pledges a wonderful time during that week.
 MARIAN ROBERTS—Leaves to Louie AB or BA, whichever you wish to to put it, and to Sally a bottle of shoe polish for the next pledges of A. Z.
 EDITH ROBERTSON—Wills Mrs. Lowe to any girl who is lucky enough to have her.
 ESTHER ROJAS—Wills her assembly seat to anyone who is lucky.
 DONALD ROREN—Just leaves.
 HENRY ROSALES—Wills his "A's" to Joe Rosales.
 LOUIS ROSALES—Wills his boxing gloves to Leroy Myers.
 JAMES RUSK—Wills all his extra credits to Bob Rackley.
 CLYDE SANCHEZ—Leaves his typing experience to friends who will have it.
 JOHN SANDERS—Wills to Miss Best more east parties.
 MARK SANDERS—Wills to Jackie as much fun in her senior year as he had. (But not as much trouble.)
 JEWELLE SANDFORD—Wills everything, but Johnny, to her dear sister, Anita.
 ESTHER SARAIVA—Leaves her extra credits to Anita and her gym shorts to Mrs. Clark.
 DONALD SCHAEFER—Wills luck to all of the boys in the print shop.
 LORRAINE SCHEINER—Wills all of her gym excuses to Lola Furseth.
 JIM SCOTT—Wills all of his houses to those who need them.
 KATHRYN SELLERS—Wills her dirty locker to Marcia Whittle.
 RONALD PSENICKA—Doesn't will anything.
 ANTON SERNACH—Wills his merry locker to Dallas Burkovich.

EDDIE SHILOH—Wills his good teachers to Dorothy Devonn.
 DE LAURIS SHIANN—Wills the natural blonde streak in her hair to Di Koleovsky.
 PAUL SHORT—Leaves his back tool room to Ray Pimlott.
 SHIRLEY SHUBAT—Wills all of her good grades in school to Anna Vukelich.
 ORLANDA SIMPSON—Leaves all the luck in the world to the incoming 1-10s.
 MAXINE SIBLER—Wills all of her love to Pat S.
 LILLIAN SJOSTRAND—Wills "me, myself and I" to Wess.
 TED SMALLEY—Wills anyone the good fortune of having Miss Best for dramatics, Miss Carlson for French and Mrs. S. Myers for English.
 ED SMITH—Leaves all of his unknowns and senior problems to Mr. Perry and Mr. Byren respectively.
 CAROL DEE SMITH—Leaves a thumbtack to Bob Jensen.
 MARY JOANNE SMITH—Wills her paper on the top shelf and a step ladder to George Barach.
 LEORA SMITH—Wills her perfect attendance record to Virginia Lusack.
 LOREAN SMITH—Wills all of her love to all the boys she didn't get around to.
 MAXINE SMITH—Wills her love to Bob H., one bar of soap each to Patty, Lynn, and Bobbie.
 HARMON SOMMER—Wills all the time he spent watching the clock to someone who will use it to better advantage.
 ART SQUIER—Wills Kierce some refreshments for Senior Day.
 RUTHIE STENERSON—Wills all of her love to P. M. for the rest of her life.
 EARL STEPHENS—Gives his extra credits to Wilbur Garley.
 RON STEVENS—Leaves all of his pencils to Betty.
 GLEN STEWART—Leaves his unwashed gym clothes to Norman McIntosh who needs them.
 BOB STORM—Wills his ability to cut and get away with it to Jackie Perog.
 CALVIN STRAIN—Wills all of his good grades in civics to Doris Graham (She needs them).
 LOREN STRAUGHN—Wills his ability to get involved in dance decorations to Diana Engelking, who never does anything for the school.
 GLORIA SUMPTER—Wills her luck in English classes to her sister Claudette.
 EMERALD SWARTZ—Wills all of his misfortunes to all who have helped to give them to him.
 LOIS SWARTZ—Wills my step on the foyer stairs to Alice Wills.
 TED SWIFT—Wills his seat in the C.S.F. to anyone who can fill it.
 COLIN TABLYN—Wills her one "A" to a needy driver student.
 JANET TATE—Wills her good grades to Bonnie Relitz.
 VERNON TAYLOR—Wills his five extra credits to Bennie, Lois Clark.
 JOAN LORRAINE TAYLOR—Wills her future with all its happiness and heartbreak to Miss Carson, the only one who would appreciate it.
 HARRIETT THAYER—Leaves her thanks to Miss Byrnes for the swell times in Oral English and the many library slips.
 GAY THOMAS—Leaves her megaphone to all aspiring yell leaders and wills herself to Jack.
 BOB THOMPSON—Wills his extra credits to Ann Carter.
 FRANK HENRY THOMPSON—Wills all his hard studying to the boys and girls.
 GIL THOMPSON—Wills Jay Aiken's blue convertible to Roy Meyers who is badly in need of a good car.
 RALPH TOMPSON—Wills all his love to Irene Peres.
 STEPHEN TRATHEN—Wills his French horn to some lucky musician.
 JIM TRAVIS—Wills his needle-nose to Mr. Kidd.
 SHIRLEY TYSON—Wills her locker to anyone lucky enough to get it. This magic locker opens for anyone.
 BETTY ULERY—Wills all her books to Norine Osborne.
 BARBARA URES—Wills her Model-A (hot rod) to her brother including all her A's in French.
 NATHEN VANEK—Wills all of his extra credits to Lynn Covey and Bill Brown who will need them.
 EVERETT VAN LOO—Wills his advisor, Mr. Perry to the 1-10s.
 LOIS VARBLE—Wills her ability to get in C.S.F. to June Beggely.
 BEVERLEY VAUGHN—Wills Mr. Gray a code book to decipher her S.A. minutes.
 JERALD VOGEL—Wills his basketball ability to Bob Vanover.
 ELLEN VON ALLMAN—Wills his locker to Shirley.
 MARIE VUKELICH—Leaves all that she had at R.U.H.S. to Anna Vukelich.
 CAROL WAGES—Wills her ability to get out of high school to new 1-10s.
 LOLA WAGGERMAN—Leaves her locker to Mary Morris.
 MARY WAGNER—Wills her extra credits to Mary Dewester.
 WILMA WALLEN—Wills all of her dirty gym clothes to Dorothy Back and Alice Callahan.
 CAMERON WARMBOE—Wills my track shoes to my brother, Dave.
 ROBERT WATLINGTON—Wills all of his English A compositions to Louise Hodges and Raymond Opie.
 SALLY WATSON—Wills the next Social Chairman her box of aspirin.
 RON WEISENBERGER—Wills all of his old gym equipment to Leroy Meyers and anything she thinks she can get to Pat P.
 MARGARET WELSH—Wills extra credits to anyone who needs them.
 JAMES WESTERGAARD—Would like to leave something to Nadine Eads but she has everything.
 GAY WHITE—Wills all of the good-looking girls left at R.U.H.S. to Norman Young and Jimmy Reno.
 ALBERTA WILLIAMS—Wills her love to Bob Neyhouse and her blue eyes to Arlene Norris.
 ELIZABETH WILLIAMS—Leaves!!!
 ERNESTINE WILLIAMS—Wills extra credits to some 1-10.
 JOHN WILLIAMS—Leaves extra credits to Don Mundell and Bob Schwerien.
 PHIL WILLIAMS—Wills his baton and shako to the next poor drum major that gets the job.
 VELMA WILLIAMS—Wills all of her love to Charles Peterson.
 EMILY ALICE WILLS—Wills doctor's excuses to Laro Rigby.
 ALVIN WILSON—Wills Mrs. Berger to Paul Linner.
 DON WILSON—Wills his parking place to anyone with a fast car.
 JOAN WINN—Wills Mrs. Leam's Family Relations Class to Kathryn Varni.
 JOHN WIXON—Leaves Mr. Enos to Marvin Marcel.
 WALLACE WOLDEN—Wills his car to Bobbie Browers.
 DWANE WOOD—Wills all his broken clarinet reeds to Mr. Kidd.
 MARJORIE WOOD—Leaves to go to Vern.
 ROBERT WOODROW—Leaves.
 EDITH WOOTTON—Wills her steno book to some unlucky 1-11.
 FRANK YAKOVICH—Wills extra credit to 1-10.
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Throughout the semester as the Shield was growing in form and substance, we, who were editing the material, became more and more impressed with its quality. It was, in effect, a record of outstanding achievements in many diverse spheres, and we have come to realize that this Shield is indeed unique and that we were lucky beyond belief to have been privileged to deal in so many superlatives. This record, quite naturally, is the outcome of a good deal of perspiration and inspiration on the parts of students, instructors and administrators alike. To these keen, skillful and energetic persons we pay wondering and enthusiastic tribute.

On the field of sports, the R.U.H.S. teams won the Alameda County Athletic League Championship in Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball, Varsity and Junior Varsity Track, and Varsity Baseball.

In the musical realm, the RUHS band, directed by Mr. Douglas Kidd, was among the four high school bands in the state to be awarded a superior rating at the Spring Musical Festival at San Jose.

In the academic field, Margaret Lowe won first place with a score of 100% in French II in the State Contest of the National Association of Teachers of French. Pat Jackson tied for second place in French IV with a score of 99½%. Mrs. Dorothy Gemmer was their instructor.

In the field of publications, the Hi-Nus, directed by Miss Kathleen Dyer, won second place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for schools having more than 2,500 students, and received a first place award in the Quill and Scroll Society, which is international.

In Public Speaking four students, coached by Mr. Robert France, reached the finals in the San Francisco Forensic Speaking Tournament: Lina Aebi and Jerome Daly for debating; Lina Aebi for oratory; Tom Marren for radio.

In the Bank of America Achievement Award Contest, Karla Butler won a cup for excellence in science, and Lina Aebi for excellence in the liberal arts.

In the National High School Photographic Contest, Fred Morss won a highly-prized book for out school library and a very fine camera for himself.

As the last item of this notable list, we would like to point, in anticipation, to the excellent academic record which our college-going graduates are bound to achieve. For, it is not an exaggeration to say that in the past our graduates have unfailingly maintained the first-rate reputation which our school enjoys at all colleges and universities. We do not believe that this present class of 1950, made up, as it is, of such distinguished members, can do less than add lustre to Richmond's fine name.

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you are a wonderful guy.
I have enjoyed knowing you
all through life & I hope you will always
remember it.
Always Kind regards.

Lots of luck to a
graduated guy
Hazel, Larred.

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Dick,
Lots of luck to you.
I hope you always
may find happiness.
A friend
Teri Dittensbas

Best of Luck
to a swell
guy from
Roosevelt.
Jimmie
Yeatts

Dick;
Good Luck always.
Good care of that "Hot
Rod" of yours, tall (men.
See you next SEMESTER.
Be Good!!
Ray (Hosenose) Raudenbuech
Sr.
(51)

Best of everything to
a swell guy. Hope we're
in the same crew next year.
Paul Harrison

Direct from the
Denver Zoo
Lester Jack Catches

it here to a
new guy. I am
sure you are
going to go see
it this weekend.

Barbara Bauriss
To one of my Best
friends Good Luck Always
Joe Halberthun
98

Concord
August 21st 1850
was now
saying to me
that he and
I had a lot of
work to do.

Jackie
Best wishes to a
new May
and
will
fixate
Gene & Allie
of course

Yours
Lots of Luck to
a real swell guy
Don't wreck that
Old's of yours on
your vacation and
have a good time.
See you when you
get back.

Fred Darney
Act

Dick
Best of luck to
a real fine guy -
Many Goodwells

Good Luck
to a witty talker.
Bob Gould
A

Dick
Best of luck
+ happiness to a
+ always to
+ very
+ graciously
Miss
you

Wishing you the
very best of everything
Mary Taylor

Dick Penetrich

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
God made me
Pretty wha-hoppin
to you. Yoke son
Yours truly
John Bonnan
Her t.

Letters of Luck
To a nice guy
From a nice guy
Joe Rodale

To a quiet time
in Spring with
machines

It's a swell guy
I hope you sit
on the track of
success and rise
rapidly.

Ag. P. J. G.

1. *Boat-tailed Shrike* *Elanus leucurus*

Joe Rodale

Dear Dick
your one of the
nicest fellows I know.
Wishing you health
& happiness
Yours
John T. Hobbs
Berkeley

Dear Dick
Lots of luck to a
swell guy in
Chewy T. France

Best of Wishes and
Happiness
Joan Lewis

Wish
you
miss
Yours
Lewis

Bentley
of Cambridge
have given me
little time

Dick
Lots of luck this
summer & I hope
we have something
to do together
next year
Dad

Rate of duck traps
a small gun
John Roberts
-50'

Dear Dick
I know you for along
time and I sure like you.
Good luck in the future
to I hope you
have it

Offici
Best wishes to
one fine guy.
I hope you will forgive
me for the way I have
messsed around with
you in Geometry I.
D. Brannenier

Dear Dick,

You're really a
sweet guy & deserve
the best of luck &
success you can
get. Have fun this
summer; but be good, now!!

Yours,
George
Lambert



little 'C' & little 'L'
Dick & Bert are very
kind to us. Dick & Bert
helped us out of a
world of trouble &
would help us out
of trouble.

Sincerely
George

Best regards
to a swell
guy,
George

Dick, best of luck
to a swell
kid and hope
we have some
class together
next year.
Hot Dog
Love, Sleepy
George

Dear Dick,
I've known you for a
year and a half now
and every minute of
it has been fun 'cause'
you're such a wonderful
guy. I know you have
never forgiven me for
the ask^{me} I made of myself
in the 1-10 and I'm just
as sure that you can't
stand me. I don't blame
you, but I still think
you're a swell guy.
Always,
Galilee
McFeaon

Best of luck
to a swell
kid and hope
we have some
class together
next year.

Dear Dick
Best of Luck
always, to a
fine guy, that
you will
have better!

To the best
of luck to a
fine kid.
Barney says
"O"

Dick:

When roses are red
There ready to pluck
When girls are sixteen
There ready to start
High School

Ken King

Best of
luck to one
swell guy
from
Artie

Good Luck
to a kid that is a
good baseball player
and thinks he is a
good basketball play-

Lots of
luck to a
good buddy.

Ray Benson Jr.
Dick, wishing you
the much you
the future, you're a
real cute guy & I hope
you're in my best
next term (if I am)

Be seeing you
Dick always
Dona Dahlquist

RICH TAYLOR
Lots of Luck
to a goo' guy
from a better
guy yak yak
Rich and
Dona

