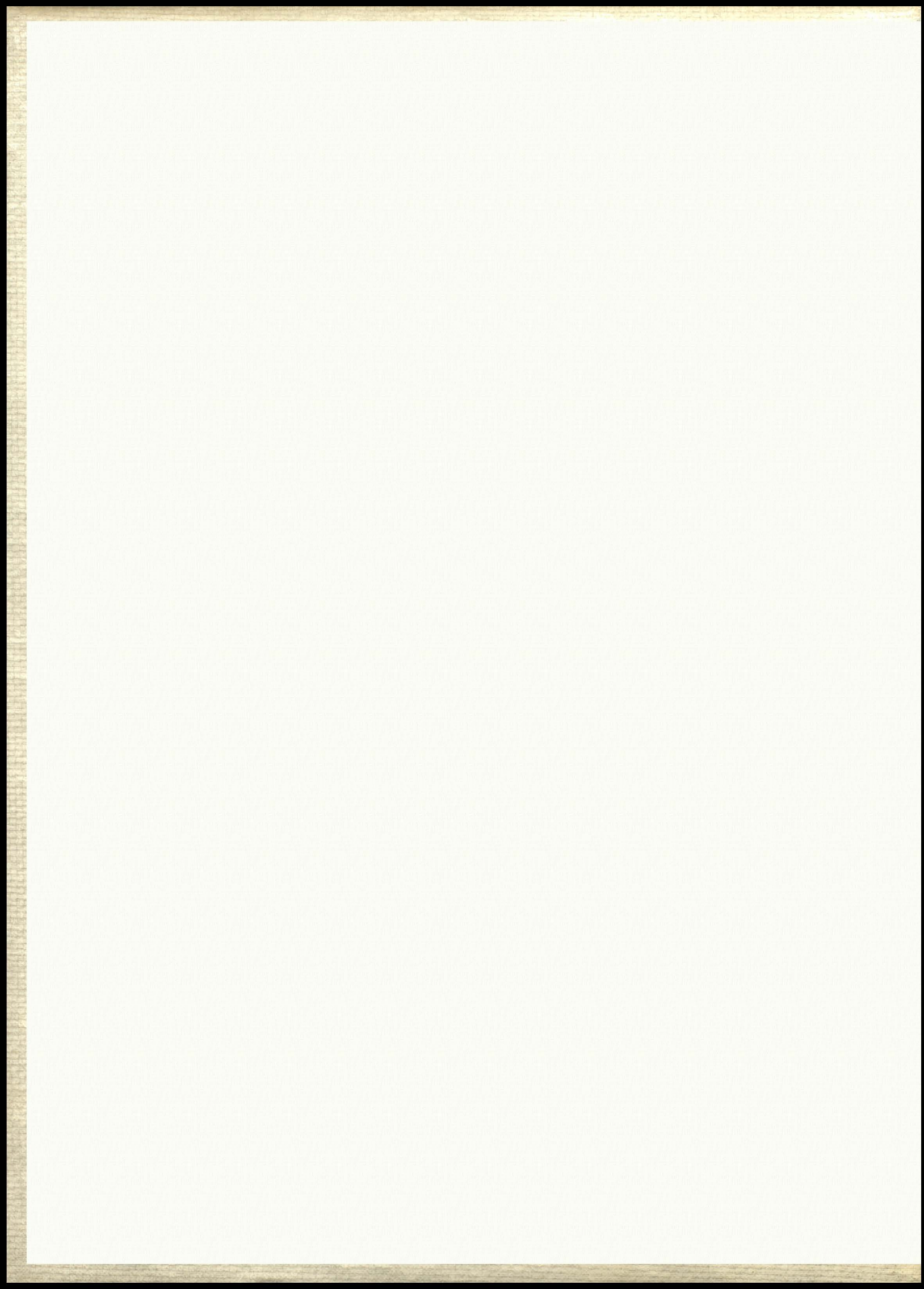
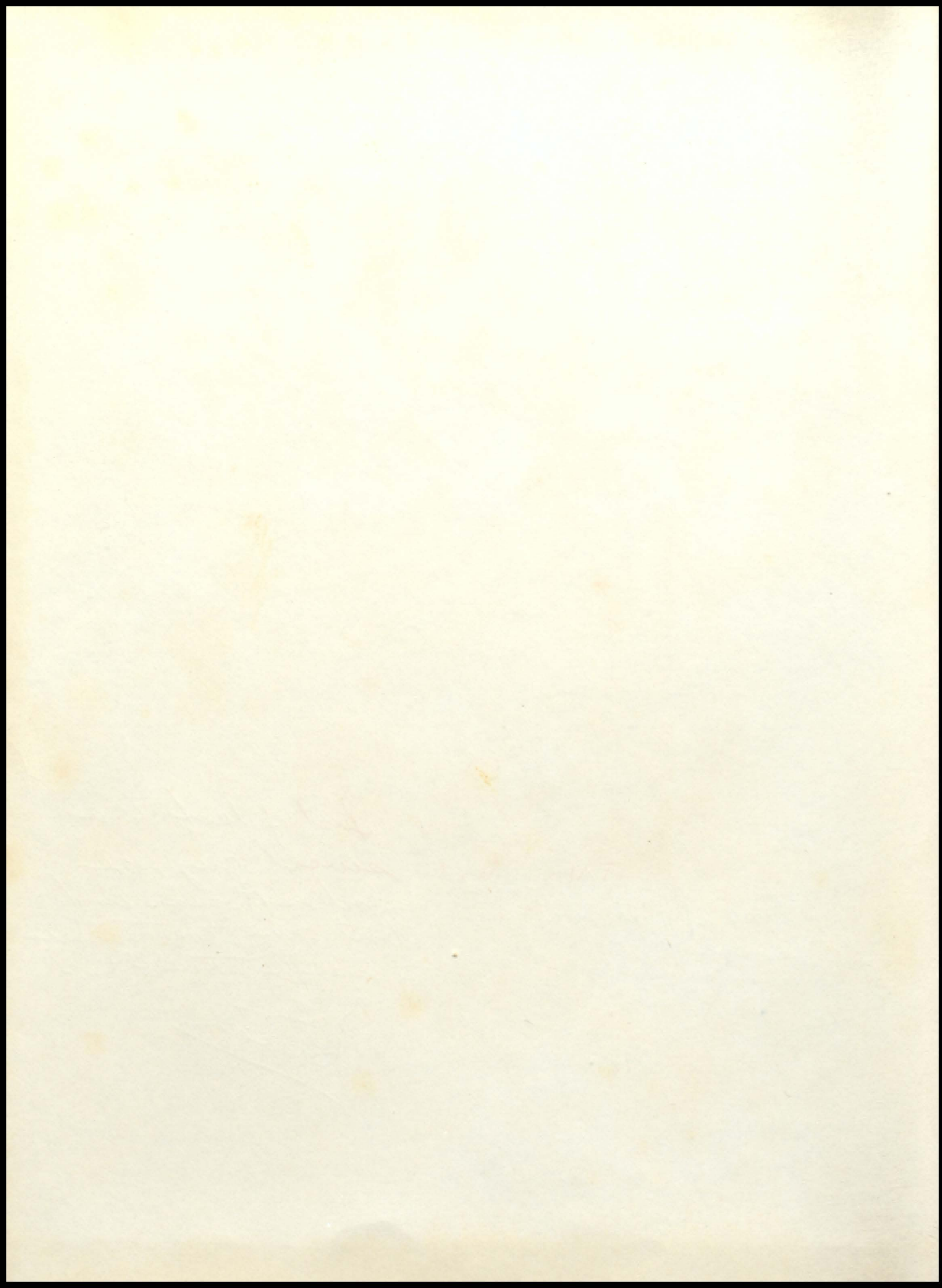


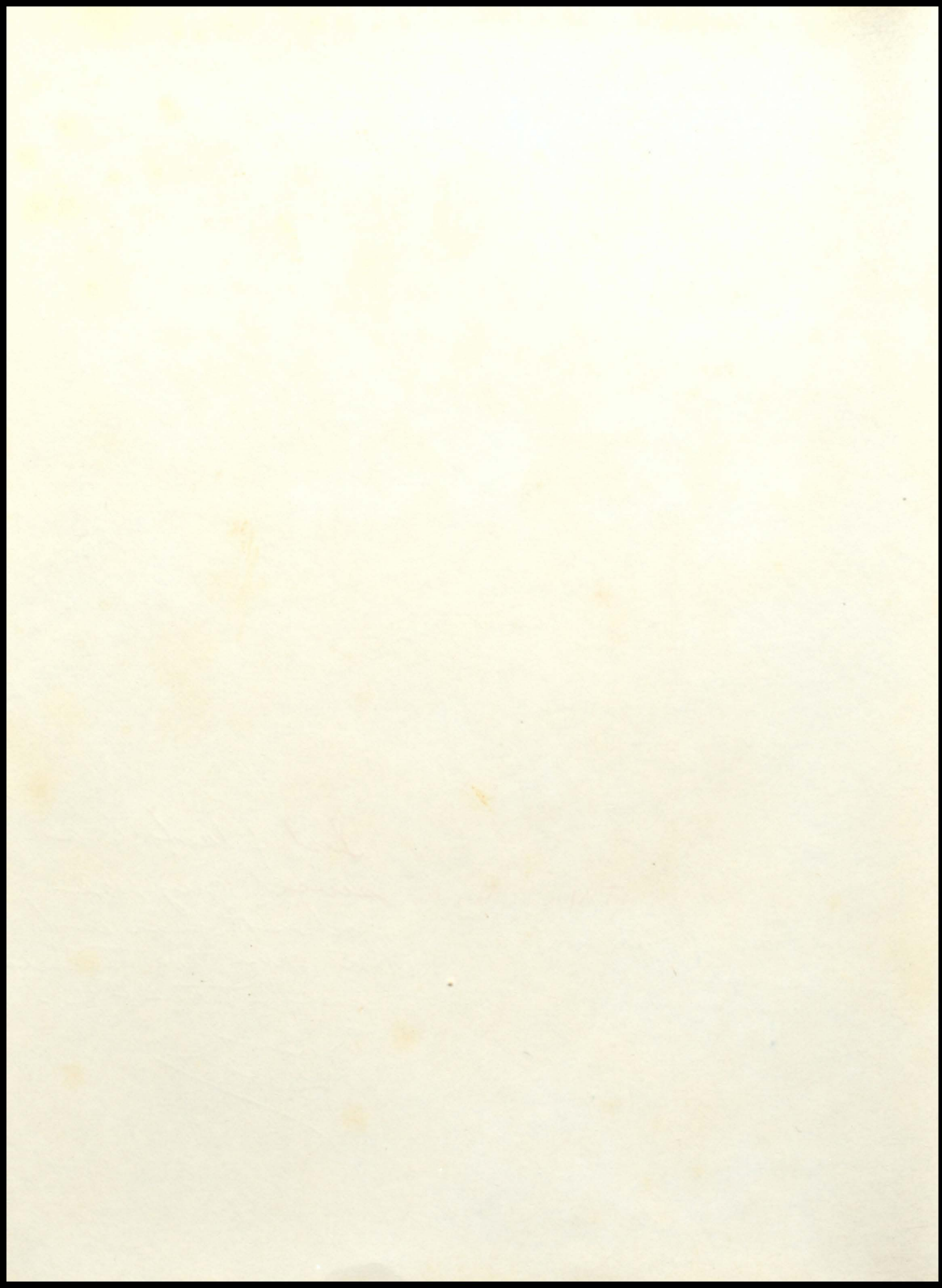


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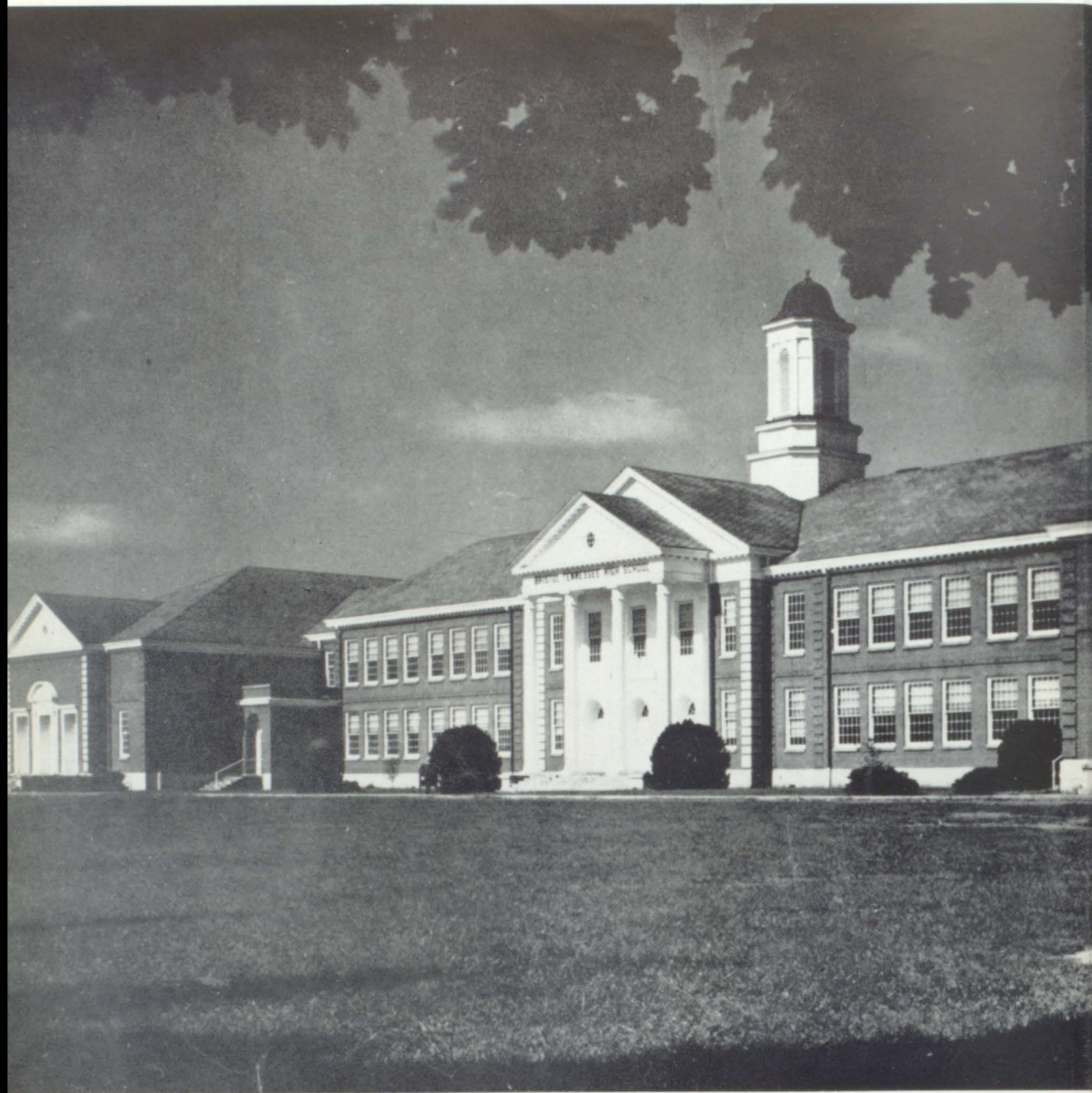
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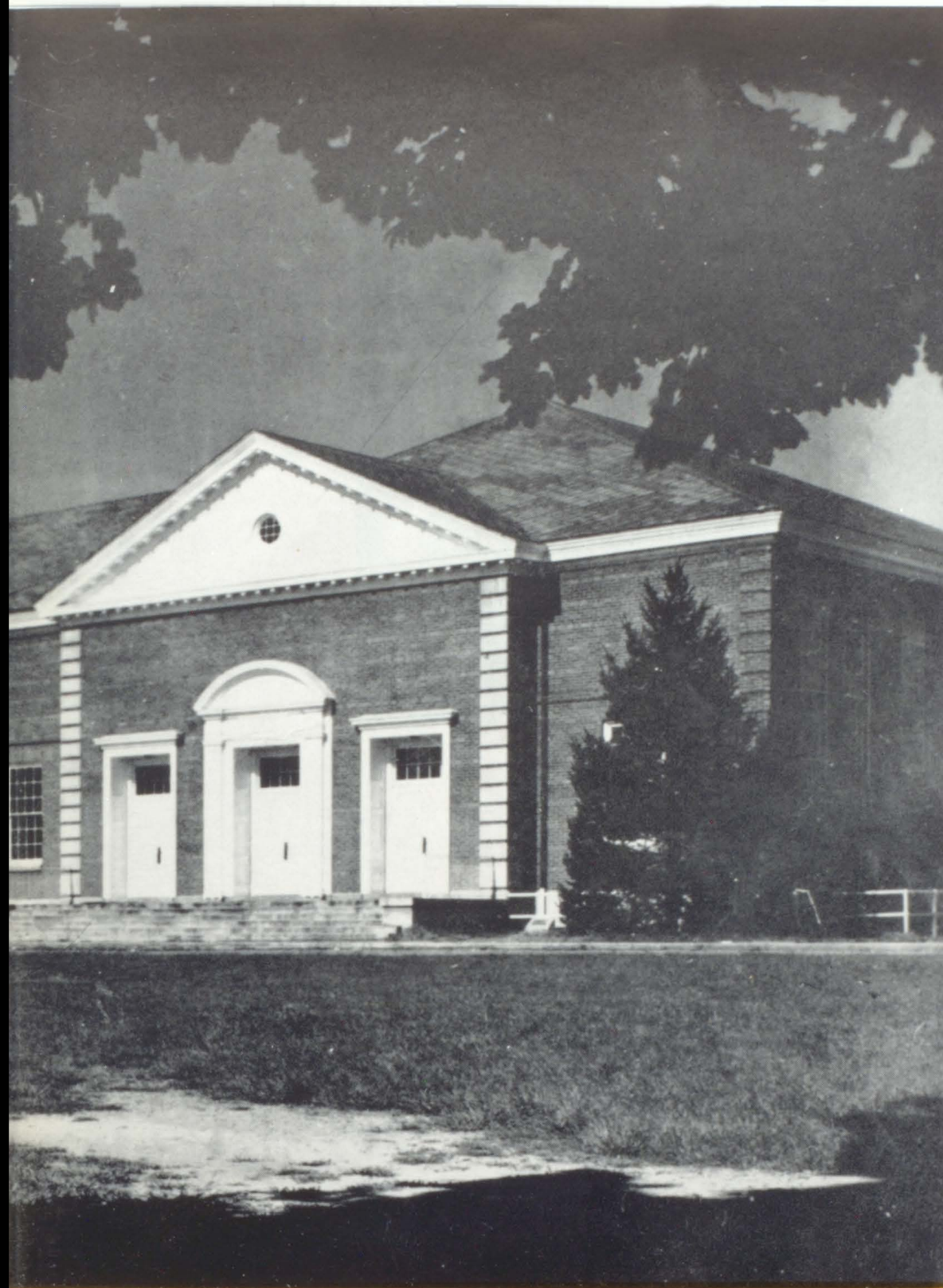
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CADMEA



Dedication

In dedicating the 1957 CADMEA to Mr. Mal M. Utley, we feel that we are expressing the accumulated appreciation of Tennessee High School for the past six years. He gave of his untiring energy and patience to our staff for three years.

As a member of the faculty, Mr. Utley was an inspiring teacher, and loved by all the students.

As a citizen of Bristol, he was interested in the development of the city and its youth. He participated in religious and civic groups.

It is therefore with our esteemed pleasure and personal affection that we dedicate the 1957 CADMEA to Mr. Mal M. Utley.



Honor

To one of the most beloved teachers of Tennessee High we say, "Farewell." Miss Reveley Owen has been a faculty member of Tennessee High for many years. Her wonderful personality, loving helpfulness and unfailing kindness to everyone of us have faithfully endeavored to give us high ideals for a richer and nobler life for future years. As a token of our appreciation, we honor our teacher and sincere friend, Miss Owen.



FOREWORD

In this, the 1957 CADMEA, we wish to bring to the students of Tennessee High the history and symbolic meaning of our class rings. The ring has been a tradition of the school since 1936. It was designed by a former student, Charles J. Hawkins, who took each symbol of the school and drew it in detail. Our rings will commemorate and symbolize for years to come our thoughts, memories and pride in B.T.H.S., and our school spirit.

The ring represents and best depicts the thoughts, spirits and traditions of our school.

Always wear your ring with pride. It is symbolic of the courage, heritage and deep affection you will forever treasure.

As you look through this, the 1957 CADMEA, we hope we have brought to you in some small way the significance of the class ring and the memories of Tennessee High School.

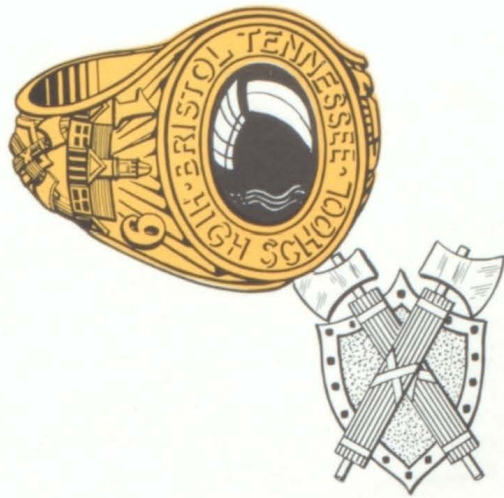


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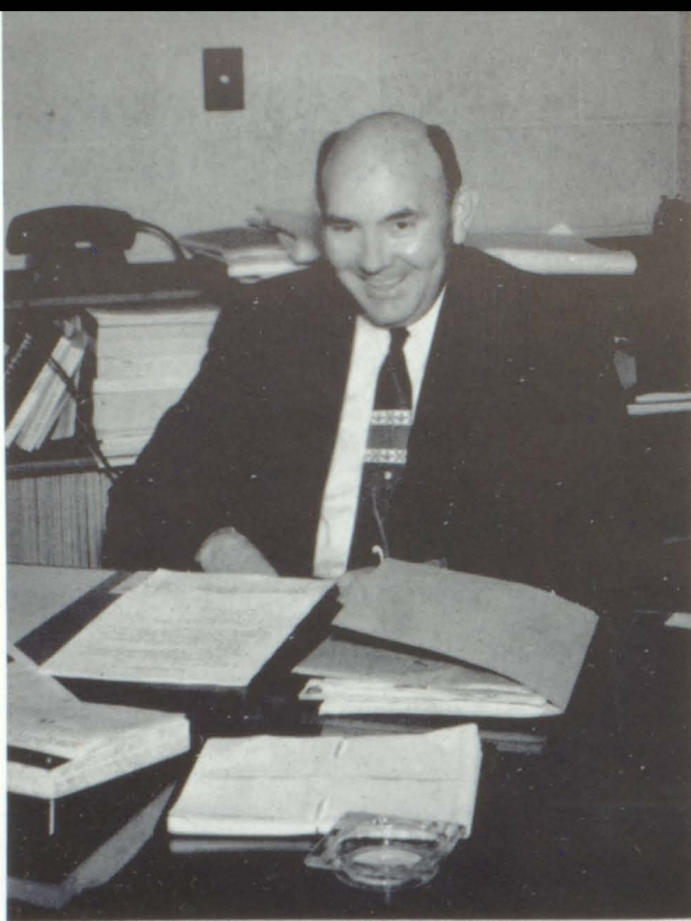
Relaxing for a moment between classes are Frank Maples, science instructor; Dr. Fred Gupton, supervisor; Miss Pat Berry, teacher of sophomore and junior English.



The axes and rods are symbolic of effort, power and strength, necessary to enforce the law in the cause of justice, right, and high ideals. As symbols of our school, they represent the constant willingness that must be the part of every student, to see that the honor of the shield is kept forever shining and bright. The axes imply strength and force, and each student should determinedly oppose all ideas not in accord with the high standards that have built the good name of Tennessee High.

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DMINISTRATION



Superintendent

Welcome home, Mr. Adkisson!

In September of 1946, Mr. D. F. Adkisson became principal of Tennessee High School and remained with us until November of 1950. In 1950, he was asked to become high school supervisor of all East Tennessee High Schools, a position he held for three and a half years. From there he went to U.T. as an advanced student and instructor of Education. In July 1956, he returned to us as supervisor of Bristol Tennessee City Schools.

Mr. Adkisson received his B.S. Degree at Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, his M.A. Degree at George Peabody in Nashville, and has done advanced graduate work at U.T.



Principal

Our friend and counselor, Mr. Steve Boretsky, has been our principal since 1951. We shall long profit from his sound and understanding advice.

Mr. Boretsky was head football coach at Tennessee High for three years. Later he was social science teacher and athletic director. In January, 1951, Mr. Boretsky was made Principal of Junior High for a year and a half before coming to us.

Mr. Boretsky received his A.B. Degree from Maryville College, and his M.A. from Colorado State University.

Board of Education



Left to right: Mr. Devault, Mr. Easley, Mr. Frehn, Mrs. Booher, Mr. Adkisson, Mr. McInturff, and Mr. Boyle.

The Board of Education, composed of seven members, are appointed by the Bristol Tennessee City Commissioners. Their terms vary from two to three years. Their duties consist of answering all questions concerning the entire Bristol Tennessee School System. Changes that take place within the system must meet with their approval before being made.

P. T. A.



Left to right: Mrs. Robinette, Mrs. Minnick, Mrs. Sparse, Mrs. Boswell, and Mrs. Welliver.

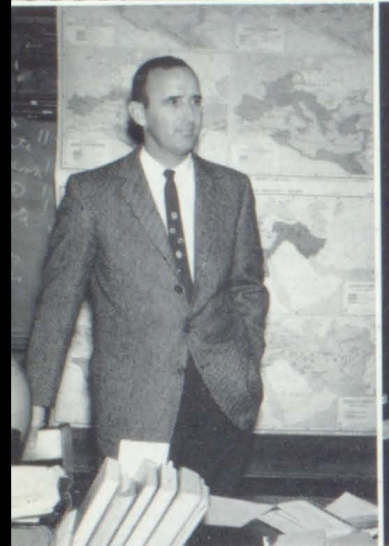
The officers of the P.T.A. are elected by the members of the P.T.A. each May. They plan banquets, proms, and other activities for the student body. They are always ready and willing to help whenever they are needed.

"TENN HI"
★ BEAT ★
KINGSPORT



MR. TED ALEXANDER . . . our baseball coach and capable assistant football and basketball coach attended Milligan College where he received his A.B. degree, and his M.A. degree from East Tennessee State College. "Beat Virginia!"

MRS. GLADYS LENORE BEVERLY . . . our Latin and French teacher received her A.B. degree at Washburn College and her M.A. degree at Tulane University. Mrs. Beverly is sponsor of the Latin and Spanish Clubs. "It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are."



MR. HUGH WALTER DAVID . . . teaches both world history and sociology. He received his A.B. at Emory and Henry College and his M.A. at Peabody College. He is advisor of the Student Council. "T.G.I.F."

MR. JOSEPH H. DOUGHERTY . . . is at Tennessee High for his third year. He received his A.B. degree at Lincoln Memorial University and his M.A. at East Tennessee State College. He is instructor in general science. "Come on!"

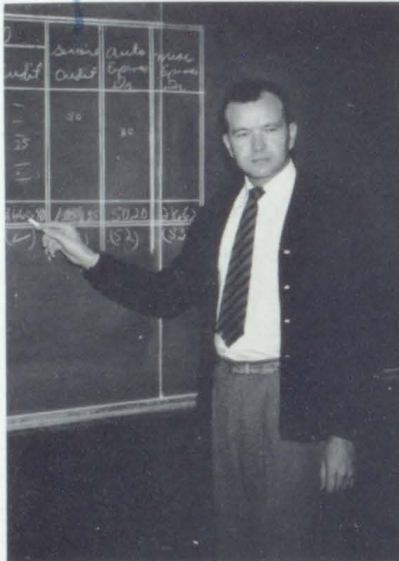
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MR. BURTON CHARLES ESTEP . . . a new teacher at Tennessee High this year who teaches bookkeeping, shorthand, and secretarial practice. Mr. Estep received his B.S. at East Tennessee State College and his M.B.E. at the University of Mississippi. He is sponsor of the Civitan Club. "We pay for an education whether we get one or not."

MR. WILLIAM EUGENE FELTY . . . head football coach and health teacher received his B.S. and M.S. at the University of Tennessee. "There is no substitute for desire, determination, and hustle."

MISS SARAH W. FORTUNE . . . prepares the girls for future home makers. Our capable home economics teacher received her B.S. degree at Maryville College and did graduate work at Iowa State University. She is sponsor of the F.H.A. and the Y-Teens' Club. "What a dish!"

MR. J. A. GALLOWAY . . . a new member to our staff at Tennessee High this year, teaches sophomore English. He received his B.S. and B.A. degrees at East Tennessee State College. Mr. Galloway is sponsor of the Key Club. "An idle mind is the devil's workshop."



MISS MAURINE HAWKINS . . . teaches Spanish and typing. She attended Carson-Newman College and received her B.A. at the University of Tennessee. Miss Hawkins is sponsor of the Spanish and Junior Red Cross Clubs. "Time's up!"

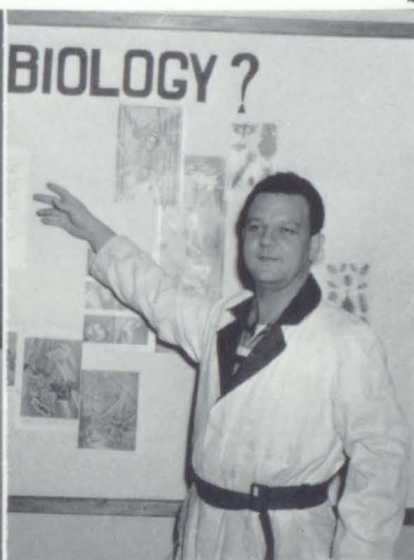
MR. ERIC HERRIN . . . is back with us at Tennessee High after three years in Johnson City. He is teacher of general science and physics. Mr. Herrin attended Hampden-Sydney College and received his B.S. and M.A. degrees at East Tennessee State College. He is sponsor of the Science Club. "No comment."

MR. GEORGE J. JENKINS . . . teaches freshman, sophomore, and junior English. He received his M.A. degree at North Carolina State College and did his post-graduate work at Peabody College. He is sponsor of the Beta Club and director of Dramatics. "He was a ziggin' when he ought to have been a zaggin'."

MISS REBA KATHLEEN KENNEDY . . . teaches freshman English and has done an outstanding job as advisor of the *Maroon and White*. She received her B.A. at Berea College and her M.A. at East Tennessee State College. "Freshmen, let's try to grow up just a little bit, please."



FACULTY



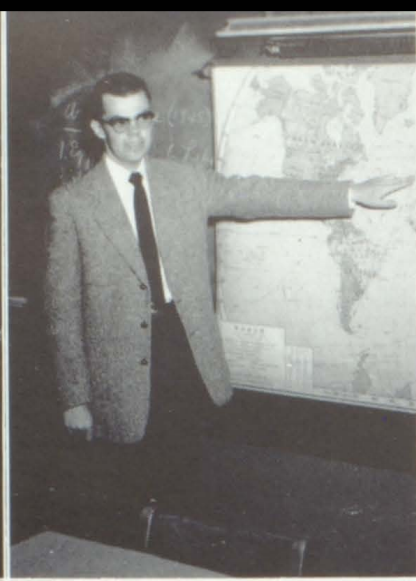
MISS KATHERINE E. KESNER . . . teaches both algebra and general mathematics. She received her B.A. degree at King College and her M.A. at East Tennessee State College. She is sponsor of the Music Appreciation and Anchor Clubs. "Think!"

MR. FRANK H. MAPLES, JR. . . our instructor in biology and chemistry, received his B.S. degree at Howard College and his M.A. at East Tennessee State College. Mr. Maples is sponsor of the Bible Club. "The smart ones sooner, the dumb ones later."



MISS MARTHA C. MARSHALL . . . the school-spirited American history teacher, received her B.S. degree at East Tennessee State College and her M.A. degree at Peabody College. Miss Marshall is sponsor of the cheerleaders. "Now before we begin the work for today, pass in your study guides."

MR. ANDREW J. MAY . . . directs our Tennessee High Chorus and Band, and teaches general music. He attended the University of Kentucky and received his B.M. at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and his M.A. at Ohio State University. "One more time through and go home."



MRS. MARGARET McCLELLAND . . . our junior English teacher, received her A.B. degree at the University of Tennessee and her M.A. degree at Columbia University. Mrs. McClelland is sponsor of the Singthing, a boys' glee club. "The great things are so simple, the simple are so great."

MR. ROBERT T. NAVE . . . a newcomer to the staff of Tennessee High, teaches civics and geography. Mr. Nave received his B.S. and M.A. degrees at East Tennessee State College. He is sponsor of the Collectors' Club. "Get out a clean sheet of paper and try your luck."



MISS REVELEY OWEN . . . one of our best-loved teachers, teaches algebra, geometry and trigonometry. She received her B.A. degree at Emory and Henry College and did graduate work at Columbia University and Randolph-Macon Women's College. "Hi! Gang."

MISS PEGGY PHILLIPS . . . has been teaching senior English at Tennessee High for three years. She received her B.S. degree at East Tennessee State College and her M.A. degree at Peabody College. Miss Phillips is advisor of the Cadmus Club. "Incomplete."

THE

MR. G. B. PIERCE . . . our basketball and tennis coach as well as our instructor of Drivers' Training, received his A.B. degree at Milligan College and his M.S. degree at the University of Tennessee. "Take your troubles to the Lord boys, the chaplain is on leave."

MR. CECIL W. PUCKETT . . . teaches boys' physical education and has been on our coaching staff for two years. Coach Puckett received his B.S.P.A. and M.E.P.E. degrees at the University of Mississippi. He is sponsor of the Letterman's Club. "How you all?"



MRS. W. C. RASNICK . . . received her B.A. degree at Carson-Newman College and her M.A. degree at East Tennessee State College. Mrs. Rasnick teaches algebra. "Stand on your own two feet."

MISS LINDSAY RHEA . . . our guidance instructor, received her B.S. degree at King College and her M.A. degree at Western Reserve University. She teaches mathematics and is sponsor of the Anchor Club. "What the world needs today is a few more kicks in the can'ts."



MRS. DAVID E. RUSSELL . . . our librarian, received her B.S. degree at East Tennessee State College and her B.S.L.S. degree at Peabody College. Mrs. Russell is sponsor of the Library Council. "Quiet! Take it easy."



MISS DOTTIE JUNE SMALLING . . . a former student of Tennessee High School, has returned to be the girls' physical education instructor. She received her B.S. degree at East Tennessee State College and did graduate work at Virginia Intermont College. Miss Smalling is sponsor of the Modern Dance Club. "Line up for exercises, ladies."



MR. RUPERT M. SMITH . . . the instructor of Industrial Arts, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Peabody College. Mr. Smith is sponsor of the Industrial Arts Club and track coach. "Hurry up!"

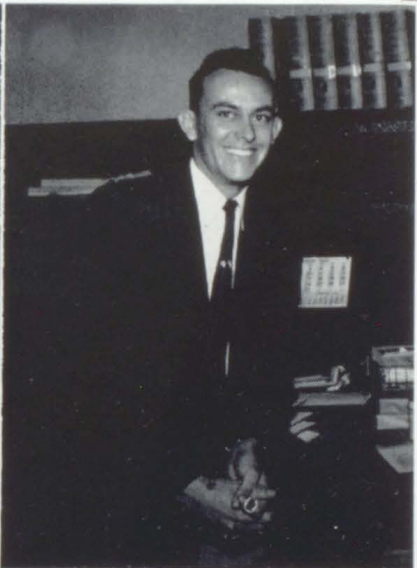
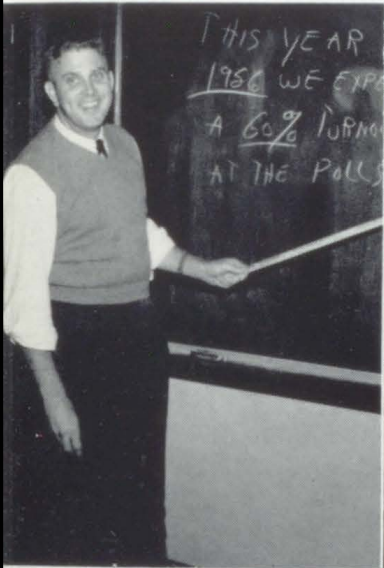
MRS. L. B. SNAPP . . . our dietitian, who plans and supervises all our meals, received her B.S. degree at Radford College and did graduate work at the University of Virginia.

FACULTY

MR. WILLIAM L. VANSANT . . . is a newcomer to Tennessee High this year. He teaches civics, economics, and American Government. Mr. VanSant attended Southern Methodist University of Texas. He is sponsor of the Hi-Y Club. "There will be a meeting of the Sunset Club at 3:30."

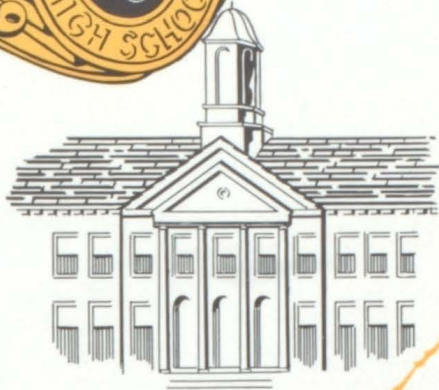
MR. RAY A. WILHOIT . . . our new D. O. instructor, received his B.S. degree at East Tennessee State College. He is advisor of the T. & I. Club. "Let your conscience be your guide."

MRS. SARAH YOUNG . . . is secretary to Mr. Boretzky, our principal. She attended St. Bernard Academy. "Tell me another one, I've heard that one before."





Our texts were an integral part of our life at Tennessee High and a daily reminder of our constant efforts to improve ourselves.



Our school building was chosen for historical and sentimental reasons, its silhouettes always to remind us of fond and cherished memories of school days. The school is the spirit that finds its expression in the heart of all the students of Tennessee High.

The size and the ruggedness of the ring are to depict our strength and growth, both mentally and physically.



CLASSES

Sponsors



MR. SMITH, MR. PUCKETT, MISS OWEN, MISS FORTUNE, MR. FELTY, MISS RHEA,
and MR. ESTEP.

Spring Officers



Left to right: GLENDA GALLOWAY, Treasurer; ALAN ALEXANDER, President; CHARLOTTE LUTRELL, Secretary. Standing: GUY BROWN, Chaplain; GEORGE WILLIAMS, Sergeant-at-Arms.

SENIOR CLASS

ALAN JACKSON
ALEXANDER

*"Let me have music dying,
and I seek no more delight."*



ANNIS SHARON
ARNOLD

"Friends are all that matter."



FRANK SAMUEL
ARNOLD, JR.

*"The hand that follows in-
tellect can achieve."*



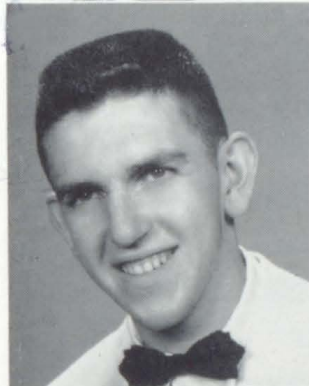
RICHARD LEWIS
BARKER

*"An honest man's the noblest
work of God."*



GEORGE ROBERT
BARR

*"For he that's out of clothes
is out of fashion."*



CLARENCE B. BARR

*"None but himself can be
his parallel."*



CLAUDIA LOUISE
BARR

*"Good nature is the beauty
of the mind."*



MAX HOWARD
BEAVERS

*"I like work. It fascinates me.
I can sit and look at it for
hours."*



ETHEL LOUISE
BENTLEY

*"To be happy is the true aim
and end of life."*



JANICE LEE BLACK

*"It matters not how long we
live, but how."*



SENIOR CLASS

JACQUELINE LOUISE
BRADLEY

*"Life is delight, away dull
care."*

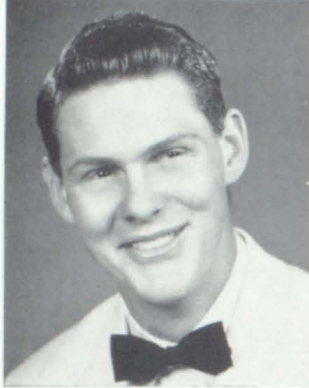


BARBARA LEE BROOKS

*"A workman that need not
be ashamed."*

GUY NORMAN BROWN

"Let your light so shine."



HUBERTA ENSOR
BUNN

*"Joking and humor are
pleasant."*

NANCY ROSALIE
BURROUGHS

*"All that glitters is not
gold."*

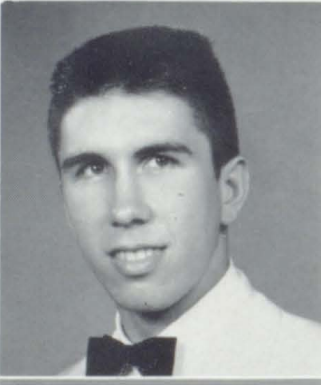


BERNARD LEE
BRYANT

*"True goodness springs from
the heart."*

WILLIAM RAY
CAMPBELL

*"What's the use of worrying?
It was never worthwhile."*



DARRYL ALLEN CARR

*"Glory doth follow, courage
goes before."*

JANICE CAROL
CHANDLER

"As merry as the day is long."



PEGGY SUE COUNTS

*"So prime, so swell, so nutty,
and so knowing."*

NINETEEN AND FIFTY-SEVEN

SALLY JUNE CROSS

*"Without fame there is none
for the best."*

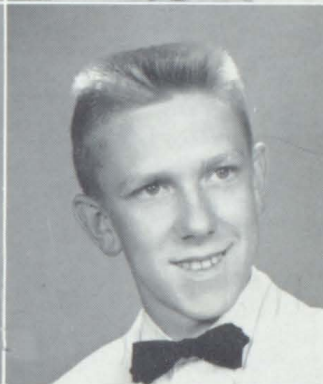


PAUL WANEDNA
DAVIS, III

*"Courage conquers all
things."*

TALLEY LOU
DAVIDSON

*"She excels all women in the
magic of her locks."*



HERBERT HERSCHEL
DEARMOND, JR.

*"Slow and steady wins the
race."*

NICHOLAS GEORGE
DEMMO

*"The prince, who kept the
world in awe."*

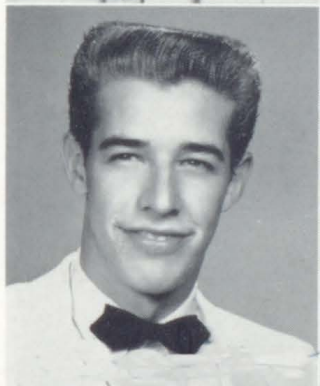


LAWRENCE ALLEN
DISHNER

"Art is the gift of God."

CHARLES WILLIAM
DOBBINS, JR.

*"Strife never, business sel-
dom; a quiet mind."*



JAMES HUGH
DONALDSON

*"Use what language you will,
you can never say anything
but what you are."*

PHILIP CARL
DONAHUE

*"He wore a bashful look, the
fields his study, nature was
his book."*



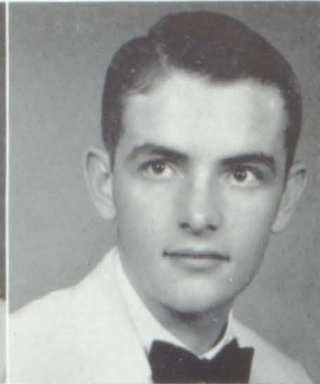
THOMAS GERALD
DUNLAP

"Lightly come, lightly go."

SENIOR CLASS

WALKER HANSFORD
DUNN, JR.

"A cheerful life is what the
muses love."

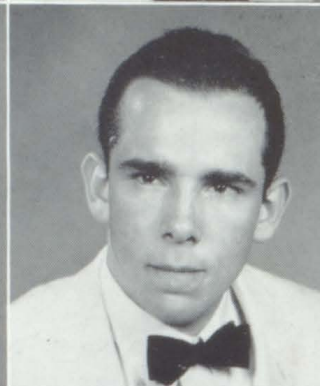
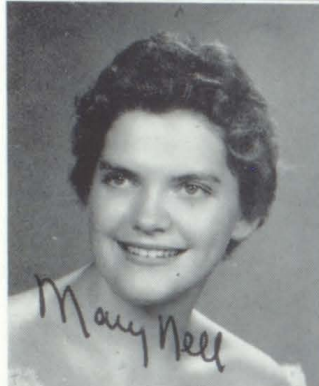


EDWARD MILTON
ESSER, JR.

"A spirit superior to every
weapon."

MARY NELL FARMER

"There is no substitute for
thorough-going, ardent and
sincere earnestness."

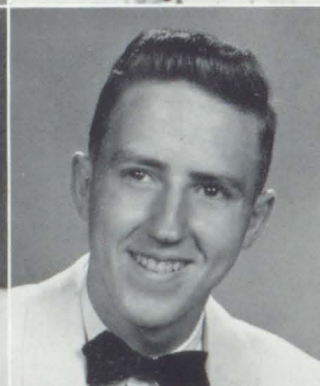
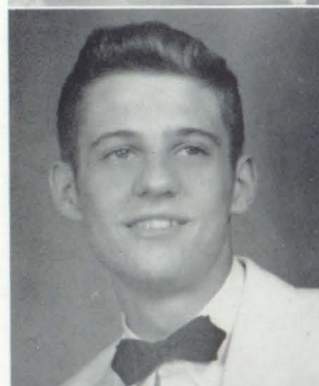


GORDON RAY FARRIS

"Not what we would, but
what we must, makes up
the sum of living."

CHARLES D.
FLEENOR, JR.

"Of rather tall and stately
height, with keenest sense
of what is right."



MARION DAVID
FLEENOR

"There's nothing so becomes
a man as modest stillness and
humility."

GLENDAY FAYE
GALLOWAY

"Her care is, never to offend,
and every creature is her
friend."



ELEANOR MARGARET
GATES

"That, though on pleasure
she was bent, she had a
frugal mind."

DORRIS GEAN GENT

"Devout, yet cheerful; active,
yet resigned."



MARY JANE GILMER

"The earnestness of life is
the only passport to the
satisfaction of life."

NINETEEN AND FIFTY-SEVEN

SANDRA LUCILE
GODSEY

"Her voice, the music of the
spheres."



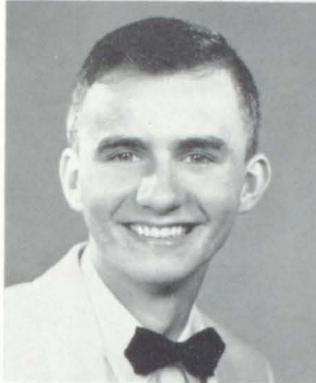
WILLIAM MUSE
GRIFFIN

"A good medicine man has
the best of everything."



JAMES ALLEN GRIFFIN

"No really great man ever
thought himself so."



BETTY LOUISE
GUFFEY

"Ask how to live? Write,
write anything; the world's a
fine believing world, write
news."



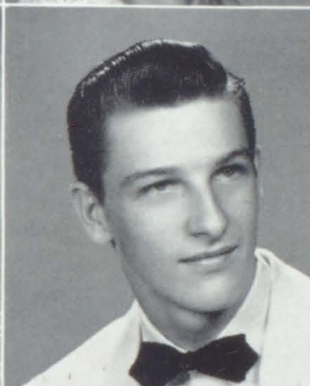
ROBERT LEROY
GURLEY

"A man with a purpose."



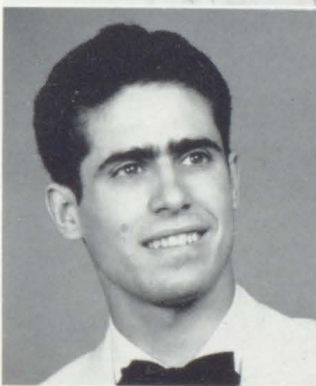
ROGER G. HAGA

"The deeds of the leader
shall live."



MICKEY HAMED

"Sincerity is to speak as we
think . . . to perform what
we promise."



LOIS ANN
HARKLEROAD

"Never idle a moment, but
thrifty and thoughtful of
others."



DANIEL W. HAWKS

"While there is life, there
is hope."



DAVID ALLAN
HAYNES

"It is better to be faithful
than famous."



SENIOR CLASS

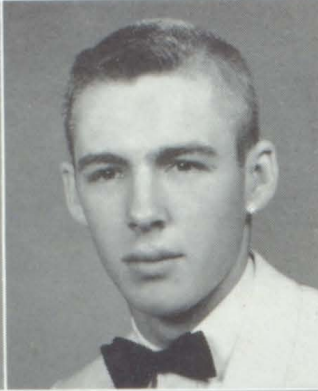
PHYLLIS JANE
HAYNES

*"She touched nothing she did
not adorn."*



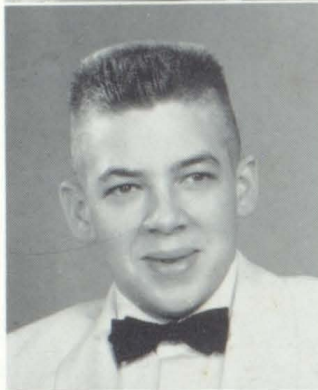
LEWIS HAROLD
HENINGER

*"Act well your part, there all
the honour lies."*



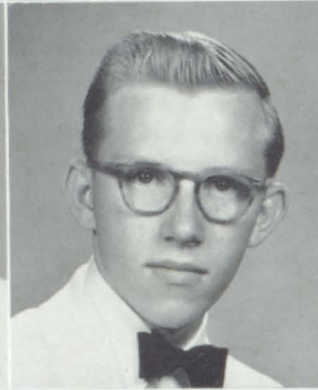
JAMES HAROWARD
HENSLEY

*"A loving heart is the truest
wisdom."*



JACKIE LYNN
HICKS

*"And hears thy stormy music
in the drum."*



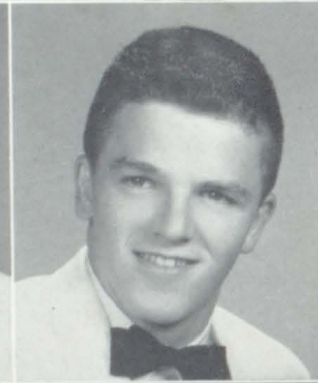
BILL EUGENE
HUTTON

*"Thou art a fellow of a good
respect."*



CECIL ALLEN
JESSEE

*"Short but sweet, for inches
do not make the man."*



BILLIE WAYNE
JOHNSON

*"Learning by study must
be won."*



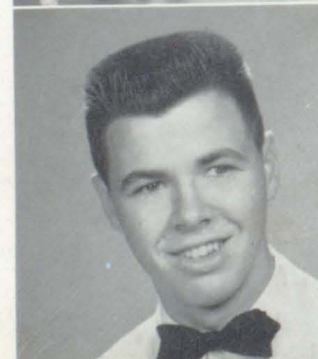
RONALD PETER
JOHNSON

*"The rule of my life is to
make business a pleasure, and
pleasure my business."*



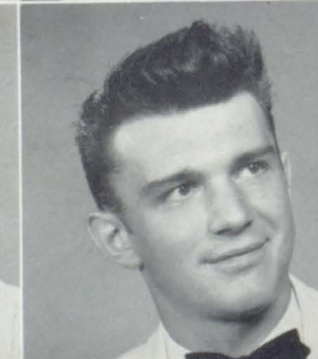
ROBERT ALLEN
JONES

*"Let him be as he is . . . He
needs no alterations."*



WITHROW EDWARD
JONES, JR.

*"A boy to be relied upon at
school and everywhere."*



NINETEEN AND FIFTY-SEVEN

ETTA JANE KENDLE

"Happiness is the supreme object of existence."



BILL KENNEDY

"The sum of duty let two words contain; be humble and be just."

EVELYN MARIE KETRON

"There is no genius in life like the genius of energy and activity."

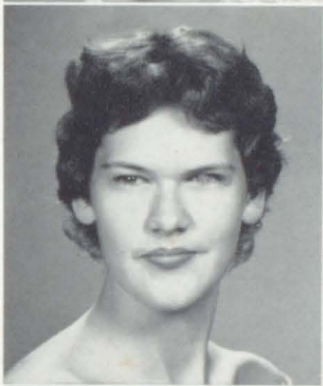


JUNE ELIZABETH LAMBERT

"It's what you think that makes the world seem sad or gay to you."

VIVIAN LORETTA LANE

"Smiling always, with never failing serenity of countenance."



DENNIS TALMADGE LAWSON

Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man."

PEGGY ELIZABETH LONG

"The quiet mind is richer than a crown."



NANCY IMOGENE LOWE

"Beautiful faces are those that wear whole-souled honesty printed there."

CHARLOTTE LOUISE LUTTRELL

"Whoever lives true life, will love true life."



JANE ANN LUTTRELL

"My heart is always doing lovely things."

SENIOR CLASS

NELLIE MARIE
MAIDEN

*"A great mind becomes a
great fortune."*



CLARA TAYLOR
MALONE

*"Pains of love be sweeter far
than all other pleasures are."*



MITTYE JEAN
MANLY

*"And still they gazed, and
still their wonder grew, that
one small head should carry
all it knew."*



BETTY JEAN MASON

*"Titles of honor add to her
worth, who is herself an
honor to her titles."*



DORIS EVELYN
MILLER

*"A perfect woman, nobly
planned to warm, to comfort
and command."*



PEGGY ANN
MORRISON

*"A reputation for good judg-
ment, fair dealing, truth, and
rectitude, is itself a fortune."*



DIXIE ANNE
MOTTERN

*"A little body often harbors
a great soul."*



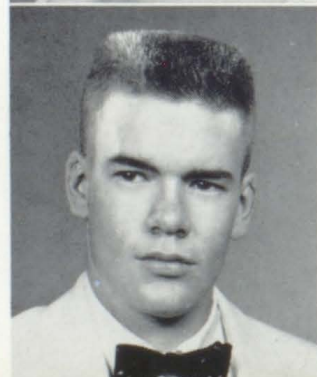
ANNE RICHMOND
McCLAIN

*"Always laughing, always
jolly, always full of fun and
folly."*



WILEY McCOY

*"The man who does his work,
any work, conscientiously,
must always be in one sense
a great mind."*



DIXIE LEE McCRARY

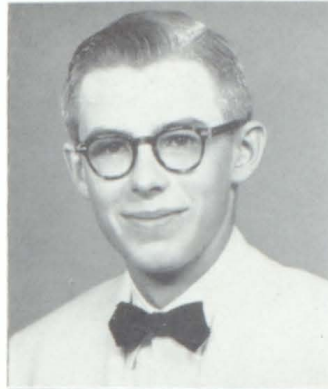
*"I would live to study, not
study to live."*



NINETEEN AND FIFTY-SEVEN

CHARLES ALEXANDER
McIVER

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



JERELENE EVELYN
ODUM

"A good sport, in life,
all in all."



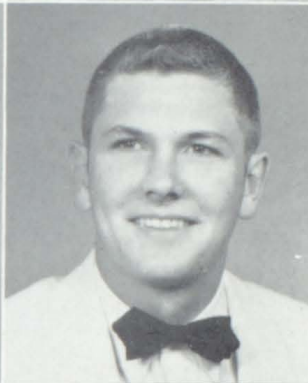
JO ANN OFFIELD

"The finest eloquence is that
which gets things done."



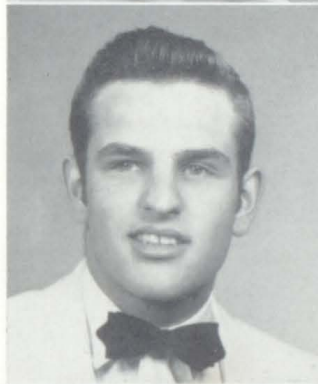
BUDDY RAY OSBORNE

"He is always laughing, for he
had an infinite deal of wit."



JAMES EARL PENLEY

"Success to the strongest, who
are always, at last, the wisest
and best."



BETTY ANN POORE

"Here is a dear and true
industrious friend."



WANDA SUE
PRIDEMORE

"So happy, so kind, and so
still, with her quiet ways, and
her gentle will."



BEULAH RAMSEY

"Quiet and gentle; though
not really shy. Everyone loves
her, we don't wonder why."



JOHN MARTIN
ROBINETTE, JR.

"Nothing is more useful than
silence."



CAROLYN ANNE
ROGERS

"She doth little kindnesses
which most leave undone."



SENIOR CLASS

PHILLIP ROGER RUST

"You know the very road into his kindness, and cannot lose your way."



VIVIAN RUTH SAMS

"To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business of life."

PATSY LEE SANDERS

"Truth and love are two of the most powerful things in the world."



BETTY JO SCOTT

"The greatest good is prudence; from it spring all the other virtues."

DARLA JEAN SEACATT

"Gentle in manner, strong in performance."



PENELOPE ANN SEDDON

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall."

ROSCOE LILBURN SHARPE

"To take things as they be—that's my philosophy."

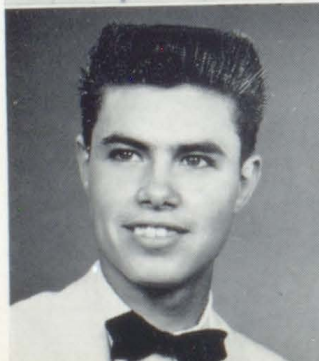


GRACE CAROLYN SHIPLEY

"True to herself, true to her friends, and true to duty always."

JERRY A. SHRADER

"His time is forever, everywhere his place."



BETTY LOUISE SHUMAKER

"Energy will do anything that can be done in the world."

NINETEEN AND FIFTY-SEVEN

EDMOND VICTOR
SMITH

*"An honest man, close-but-
ton'd to the chin, broadcloth
without, and a warm heart
within."*



ROBERT W. SMITH

*"Good cheer is no hindrance
to a good life."*

RUTH LOUISE SMITH

*"Her eyes were homes of
silent prayers."*

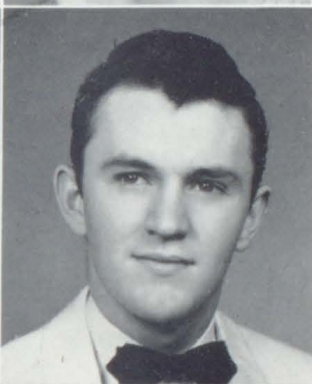
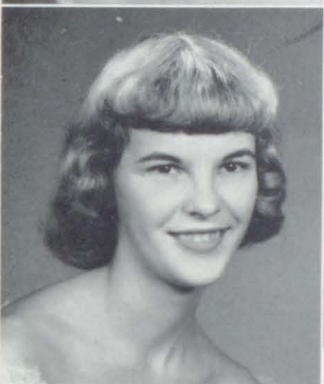


SHIRLEY JEAN SNAPP

*"She never neglects duty for
pleasure, she's cheerful all the
while."*

KITTY LOU STEFFEY

*"Whence is thy learning?
Hath thy toil o'er books con-
sum'd the midnight oil?"*



HAROLD EUGENE
STOPHEL

*"To hear him speak, and
sweetly smile, you were in
Paradise the while."*

MARY SURBER

*"Great thoughts come from
her heart."*



BARBARA FRANCES
SWINEY

*"God shall be my hope, my
stay, my guide, and a lantern
to my feet."*

DORIS MARIE SWINEY

*"A merry heart maketh a
cheerful countenance."*



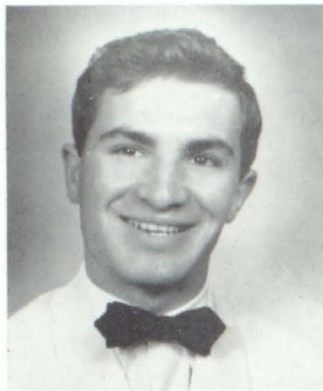
ROGER NEWELL
TRINKLE

*"A superior man is modest in
his speech but exceeds
in his actions."*

SENIOR CLASS

STEPHEN TSITSEKLIS

"The small courtesies sweeten life, the greater, enoble it."



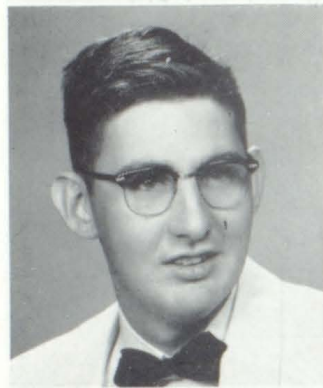
LORETTA JANE UMBERGER

"Nothing is more useful than silence."



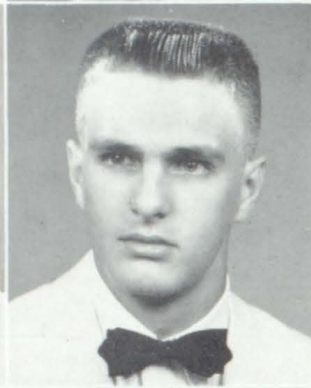
HERBERT NORMAN VAN NOSTRAND, III

"First honesty, then industry, then concentration."



GARY EVAN WELLIVER

"As for me, all I know is that I know nothing."



DIXIE ABSHIRE WEST

"'Twas the loveliest hair in the world, my pet."



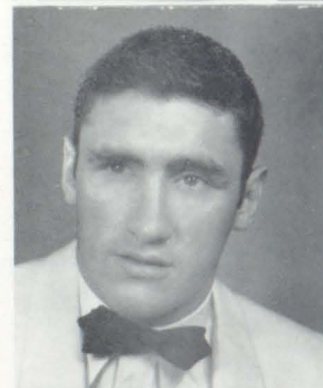
PHYLISS DALYNNE WHITE

"In whose eyes the smile of kindness made its haunt, like flowers by sunny brooks in May."



GEORGE WILLIAMS

"It is always the adventurers who accomplish great things."



ARLENE FEATHERS TANKERSLEY

"The soul that perpetually overflows with kindness and sympathy will always be cheerful."



CLYDE THEODORE WILLIAMSON, JR.

"There is no truer truth obtainable, by man than comes of music."



ALENE WOOD

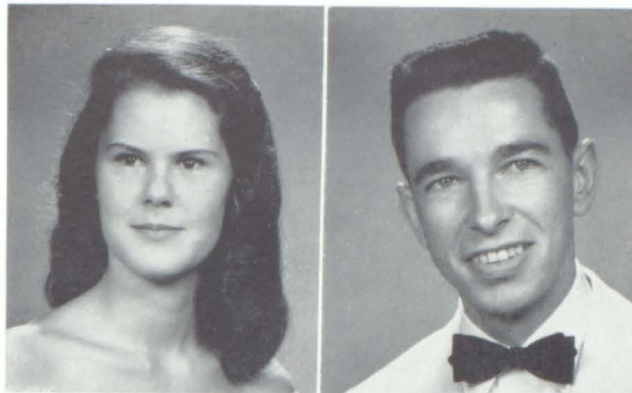
"Good nature and good sense are ever joined."



NINETEEN AND FIFTY-SEVEN

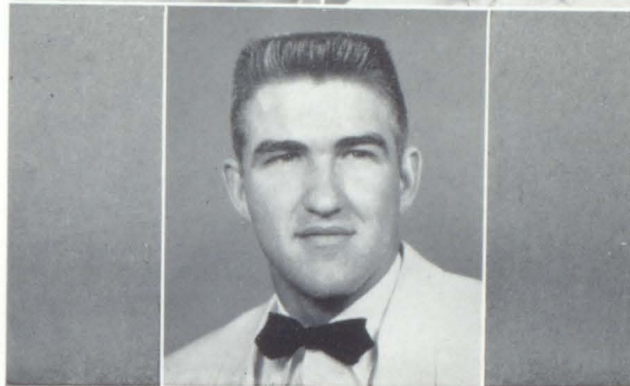
LINDA CAROL
WOOLFORD

*"She's fair, divinely fair, fit
love for gods."*



BOBBY JOE WORLEY

*"Manner is one of the great-
est engines of influence ever
given to man."*



DANIEL CUNNINGHAM
WYSOR

*"I am always content with
what happens."*

NOT PICTURED

BARBARA ANN BARLOW

PAUL JAMES DISHNER

JACKIE FITZGERALD HODGE

JAMES DON JONES

ROBERT MORTON KORPAL

NANCIE LOGGANS

MITZIE GLENN PRICE

JOHN PAUL SELLS

King

King James Earl Penley, captain of the 1956 football squad, is the only member of the team to have played varsity position for four years. He made the All-City Football Team and was Big Six Conference halfback. James Earl also served as president of his freshman class and was Gentleman-in-Waiting of the Junior Court last year. He was elected a senior superlative.

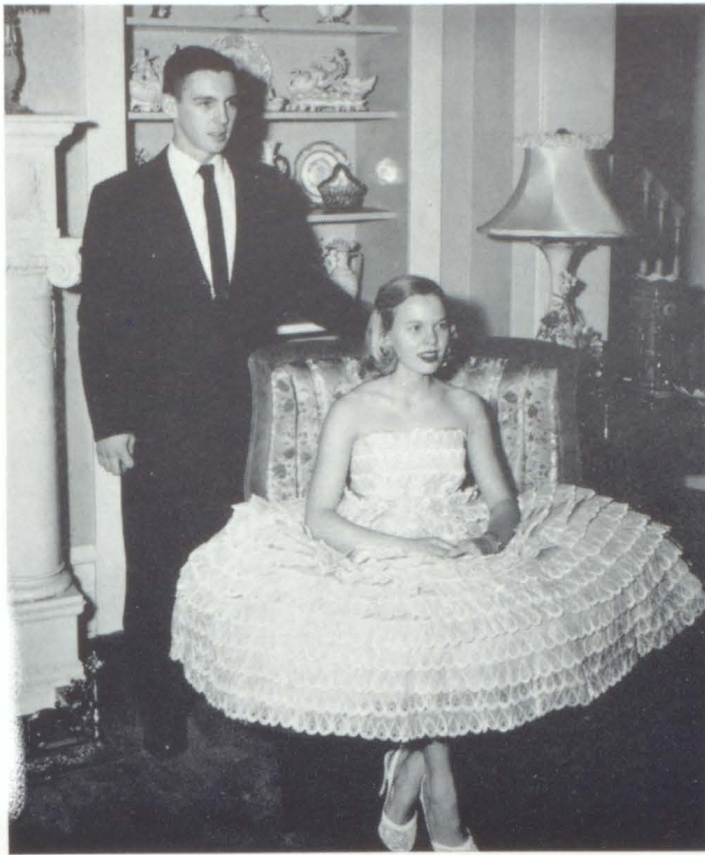


Queen

Queen Doris Miller shares the limelight with our King. In 1955, she served the junior class as treasurer, a member of their court, and delegate to Girls' State. She was also elected secretary of the senior class and a senior superlative.



Senior Court



LEWIS HENINGER and SALLY CROSS
"Time for tea?"



NED DAVIS and BETTY GUFFEY
"Formal, yet Informal."

JANICE BLACK and DARRYL CARR
"Just waiting."

CAROLYN ROGERS and VIC SMITH
"Love in Bloom."



Senior Court



ROGER HAGA and JERRY ODUM
Your hand, madame?



CHARLES FLEENOR and JANE HAYNES
NANCY LOWE and ROGER TRINKLE
*Our traditional symbols and
our honored shield bearers.*

"C" our Court!



Best All-Round

BETTY LOU
GUFFEY
NED DAVIS

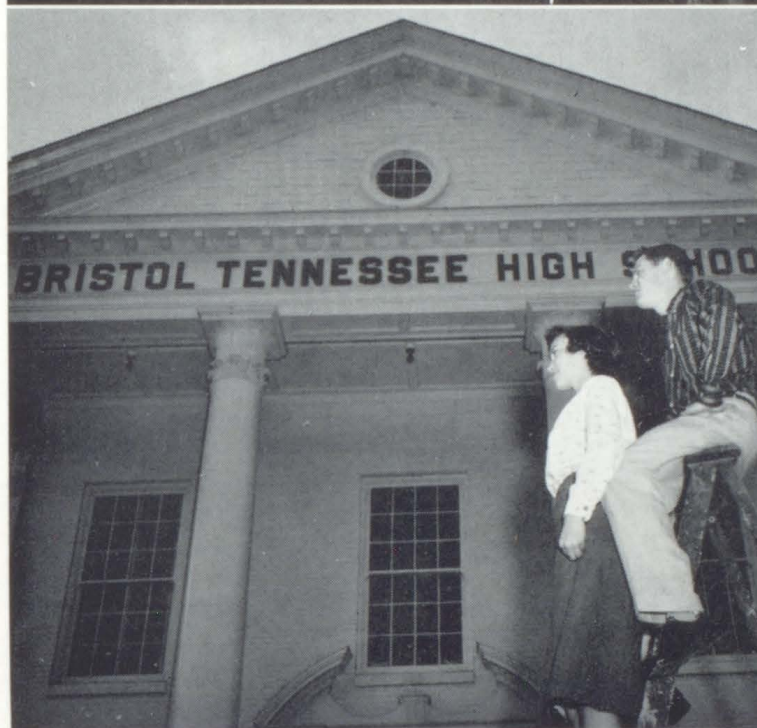


Wittiest

ANNE McCLAIN
BUDDY OSBORNE

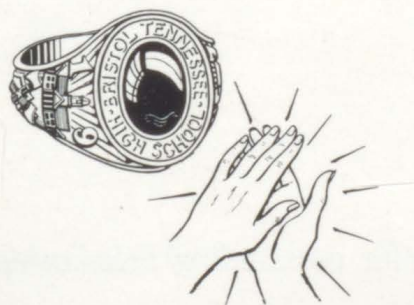
Most Loyal

JERRY ODUM
GUY BROWN



*Most Active
in Club
Activities*

PEGGY
MORRISON
JO ANN OFFIELD



Senior Superlatives



Most Courteous

NANCY LOWE
ALAN
ALEXANDER

Friendliest

CHARLOTTE
LUTTRELL
CHARLES
FLEENOR



Best Personality

MITTYE MANLY
LEWIS
HENINGER

*Persistent
Borrowers*

BETTY JO SCOTT
NICKY DEMMO

Senior Superlatives

Selected by the Senior Class for outstanding Scholarship —

Cutest

DORIS MILLER
CECIL JESSEE



Most Athletic

BETTY POORE ✱
TEX WELLIVER

Best Looking

LINDA
WOOLFORD
ROGER TRINKLE



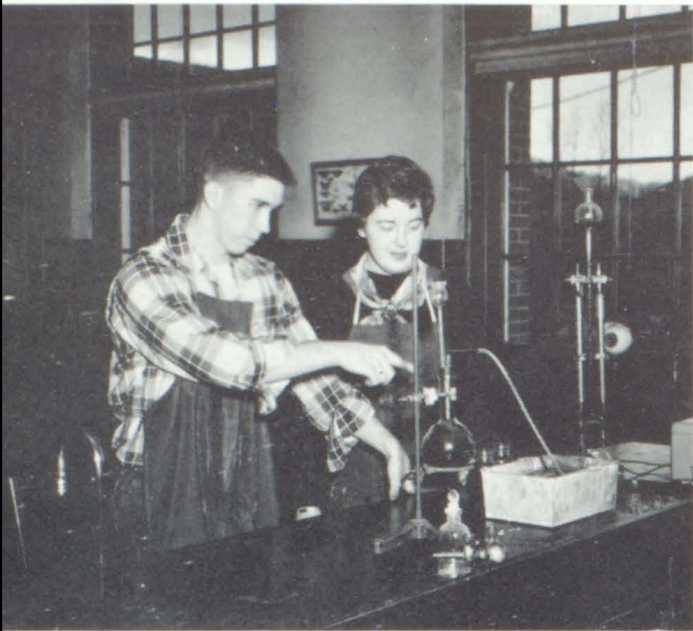
Class Couple

CAROLYN
ROGERS
VIC SMITH



Senior Superlatives

Leadership — Citizenship — Sportsmanship — Dependability and Character



*Most Likely
to Succeed*

BETTY MASON
DARRYL CARR

Most Popular

SALLY CROSS
JAMES EARL
PENLEY



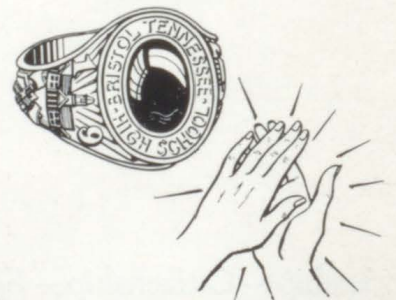
Best Dressed

MARGARET
GATES
BOBBY BARR

Most Talkative

PHYLLIS WHITE
BOB KOPPAL

Senior Superlatives





"Yep, I'm Clementine Clatterbuck, a gay and attractive widow."



Senior Class Play

Senior Play Cast

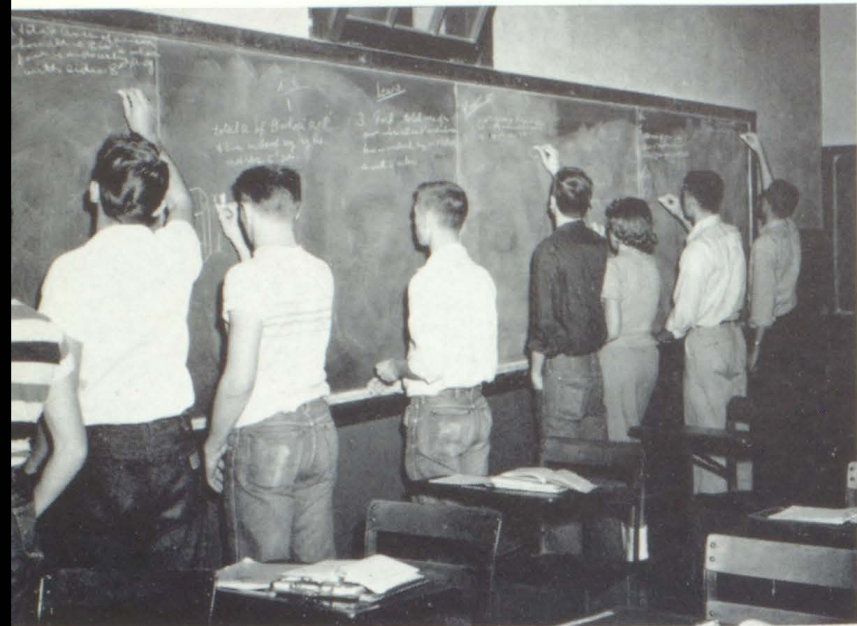


Clever prevarications and witicism in the three-act presentation, "Amazing Gracie" by Jay Tobias endeared the Senior Play to all of us.

The successful comedy was under the competent supervision of Mr. George Jenkins, director, and of Betty Mason, student director.

The eleven-member cast included Carolyn Rogers as Gracie Underwood; Vic Smith as Tyler Underwood; Buddy Osborne as Horatio Helfry; Barbara Brooks as the maid, Farina Fudd; Doris Swiney as the cook, Rainbow Batts; Charles Fleenor as Piedmont Jones, the handy man; Evelyn Ketron as Dodie Spicer; Peggy Morrison as Gracie's Aunt Talulah Tate; and Withrow Jones as Farina's boy friend, Butch Briscoe.

Student director and committee chairmen. *Left to right:* Peggy Counts, Mary Nell Farmer, Carolyn Shipley, Dixie West, Betty Jo Scott, Betty Mason, Jo Ann Offield and Bill Campbell.



"Well, something is better than nothing."



"An hour never passes."

Seniors Look at Their Rings

If you can work and still have time for
dancing
And concentrate along with rock
n'roll,
If you can master solid geometry
And keep your head and not appear
to droll;

If you can plan and write term papers
And continue other subjects as you
must,
If you can always like instead of hating
When home work seems to turn
your brain to dust,
If you can keep on trying, in spite of
overwhelming odds,
Then you've found the gold at the
rainbow's end,
And you'll be a senior, too!

Although September 4th, 1956
dawned as any other day, it was no
ordinary one for us. We were Seniors.
Could it be possible that we had at
last reached that state of dignity and
rank?

For days we walked around with
swelled heads and turned-up noses.
We were SENIORS! After a few
weeks of this we descended from our
high perch like deflated balloons. To
our apparent surprise we found work,
hard work, was the prop, the chief
characteristic of a senior. Anxiety over
tests, exams, term papers, and six-
weeks' grades.

Excitement always ran high — our
fabulous football team and their spine-



"Interesting?"



"What did you make, Freddy?"



"A drum, a drum, Macbeth doth come."

And Are Reminded of Classes

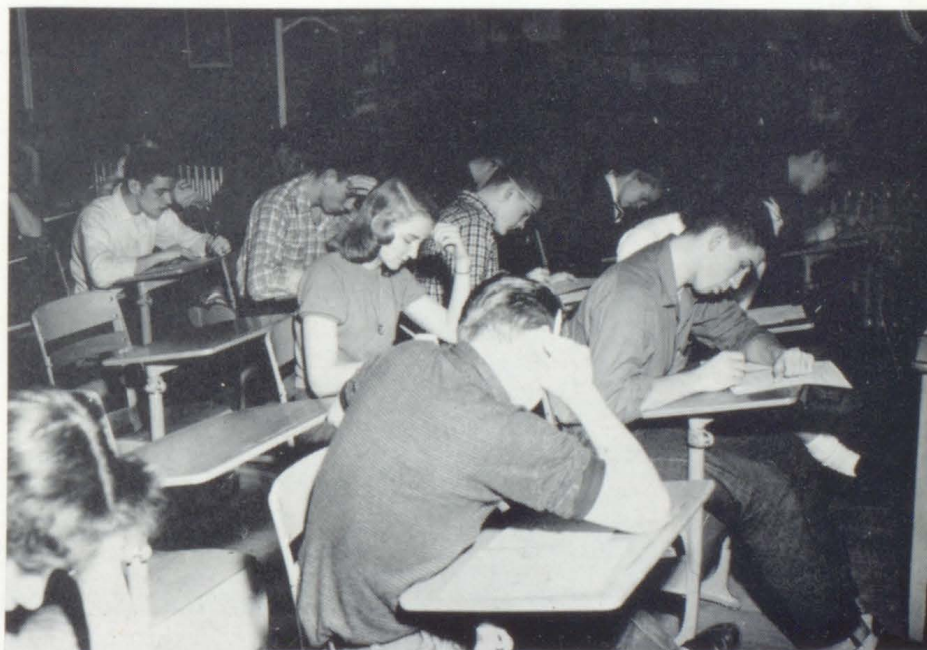
tingling games; the rush of having our annual pictures made; the fitting of our caps and gowns; and finally, graduation, the most thrilling event of all.

Much laughter, fun, and happiness have been crowded into our year by the wonderful, crazy dances; the girls' slumber parties, where no one slumbered; the Thursday night meetings of the boys; Twirp Week, the answer to every girl's prayer; the Senior Prom; and the Senior Banquet, which was all very proper and dignified — not at all characteristic of us, but what fun!

There have been tears, as no worthwhile goal can be reached without them. Many eyes were filled with them as we stood for the last time together and realized our days at Tennessee High were over. Tears of sadness because we were leaving and tears of happiness and thankfulness for having been blessed with such rich opportunities.

Our last year at Tennessee High has been one that will be treasured and stored away among our fondest memories. It has been a year filled with anxiety, excitement, happiness, laughter, and a few tears.

To Mr. Boretsky and each of our teachers, we say, "Thank you." Your untiring efforts, your patience, and your understanding have helped make graduation a reality to all of us. We are proud and humble for having had the privilege and honor of your guidance these four years.



"Seniors at work"

Sponsors



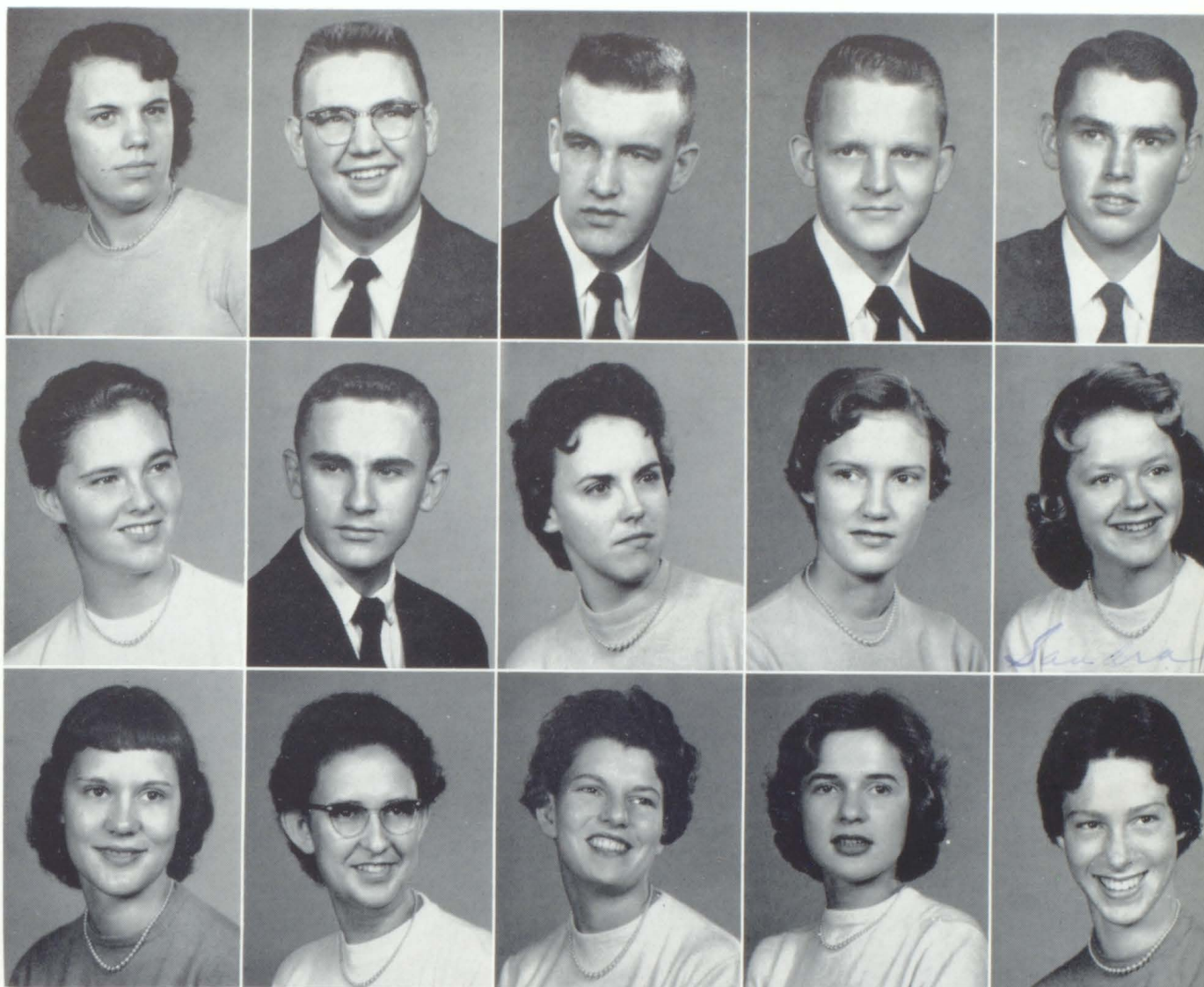
Left to right: MR. BARNETTE, MISS KESNER, MRS. McCLELLAND, MR. MAPLES, MISS BERRY, and MISS MARSHALL.

Spring Officers



Seated, left to right: NANCY SHUMAKER, Secretary; ROSIE SANGID, Chaplain; JOEL LEONARD, President; FRANKIE JONES, Treasurer. Standing: TILLY LUNCEFORD, Sgt-at-Arms; BILL MASON, Vice-President.

THE JUNIOR CLASS



NORMA ABNEY

SAM ALLEN

DAVID ASHLEY

W. G. ABNEY

BOBBY ANDERSON

ANGELA ATWELL

SHIRLEY BALL

SANDRA BEACH

KENNETH BAKER

NORMA BARKER

FRANCIS BEDWELL

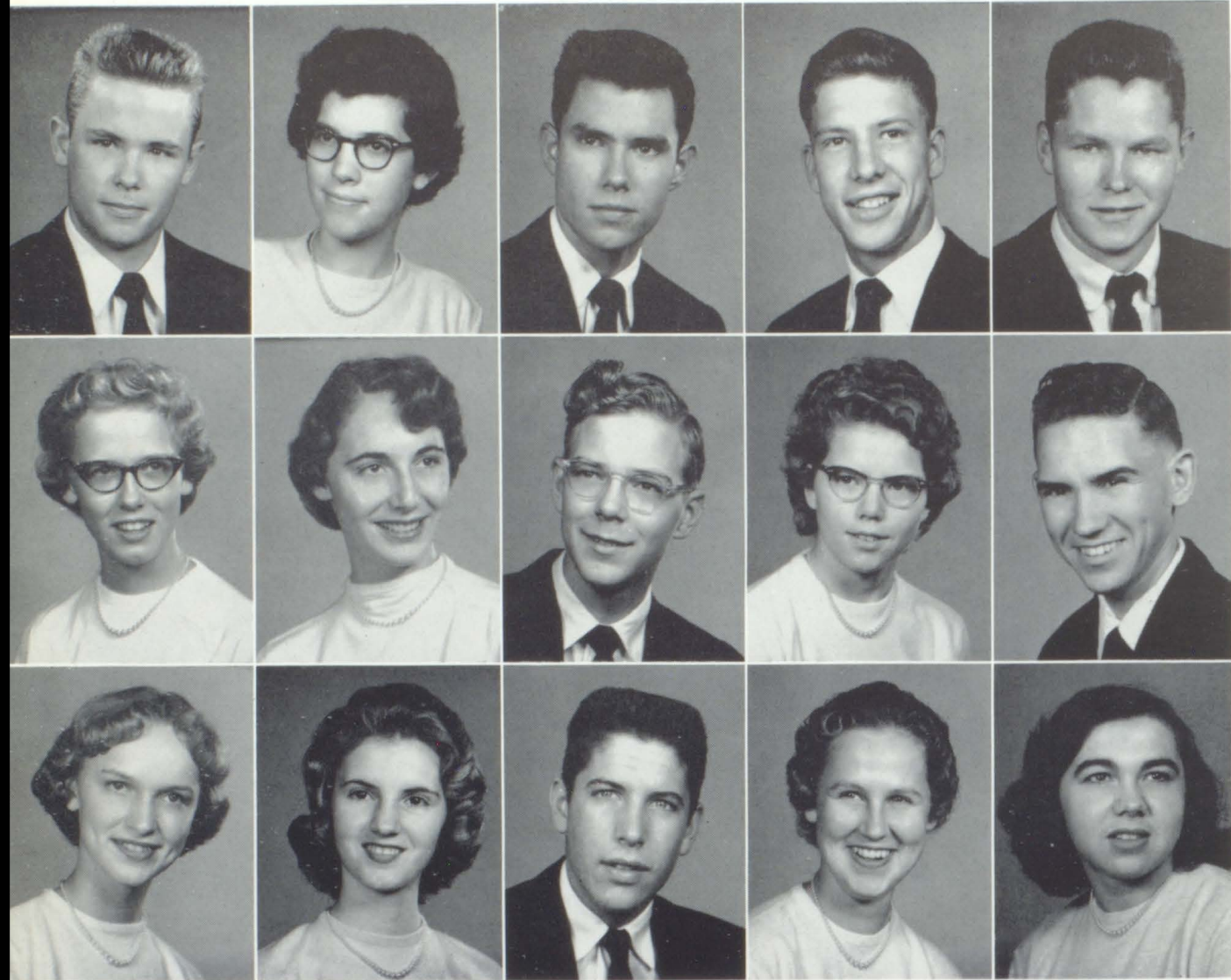
BETTY BINGHAM

IRENE BOLSTER

MARTHA BERRY

MARGARET BLEVINS

Pat Brooks
Bill
 THE JUNIOR CLASS



GENE BOSWELL

Bill
 BILL BOYLE

JACKIE BRAY

BETTY BOYLE

JACKIE BRALLEY

BARBARA BRIGGS

CHARLES BRUMBELOW

LEROY BURKETT

PAT BROOKS

NADINE BUCKLES

GAIL CALDWELL

PAUL CALDWELL

FRANCIS CAMPBELL

JOYCE CALDWELL

PEGGY CAMPBELL

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CAROLYN CAMPER

HENRY CARTER

LAVERNE COLE

ANN CAROLL

JOHNNY COLE

ELEANOR COMBS

ALBERT COWAN

PHYLLIS CRABTREE

BILL COUNTS

CAROL COWAN

JIMMY CROSS

BETTY CROSS

PEGGY DOYLE

MIKE COLLIER

JIMMY DUNN

THE JUNIOR CLASS



Bob

CATHERINE FLEENOR

JIMMY GARRETT

DAVID GILLESPIE

FREDDIE FLICK

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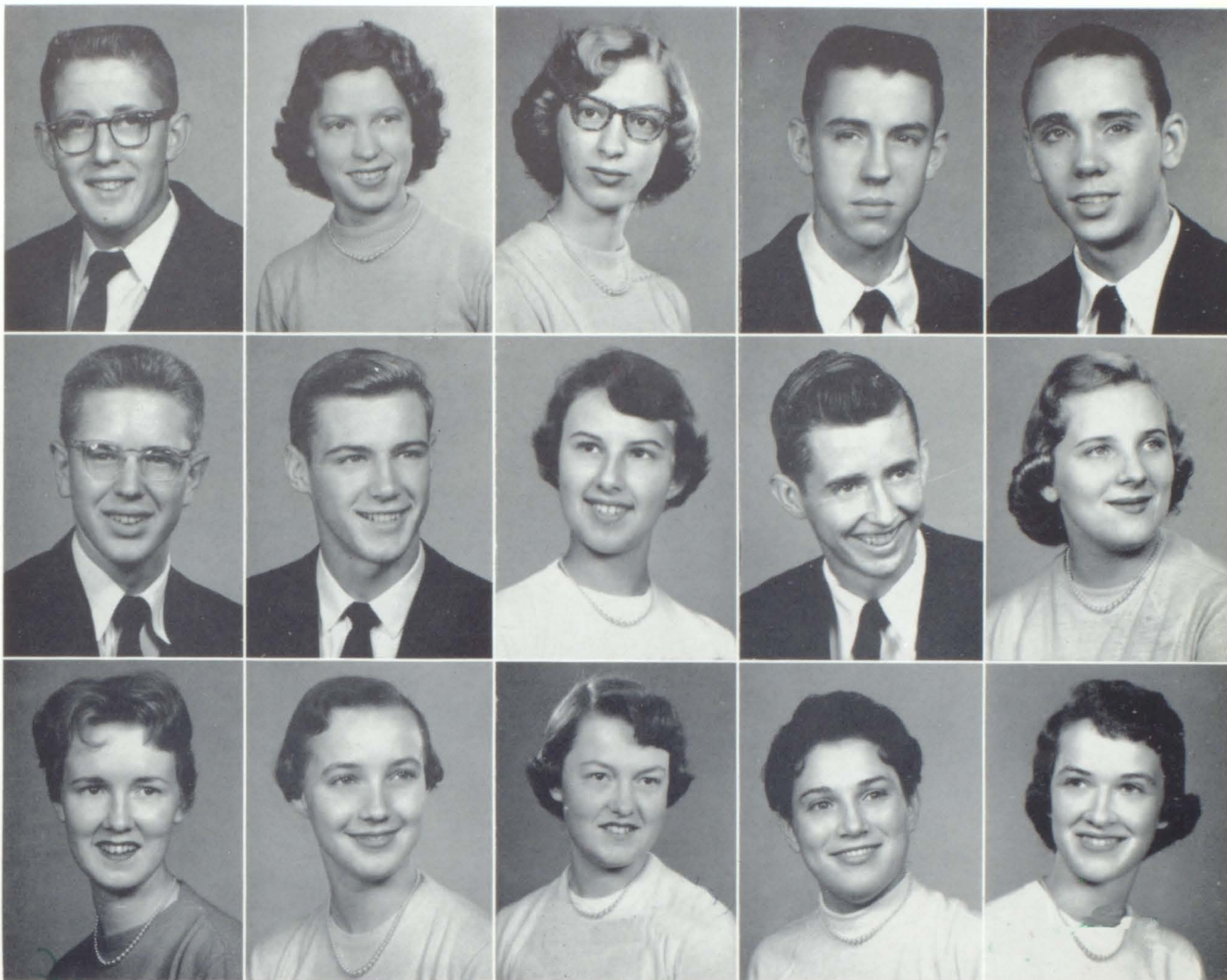
WAYNE GRAY

CAROL GRIFFIN

MARY GRAY

JUNE GRAYBEAL

THE JUNIOR CLASS



RONNIE GRUBBS

NORCE HALL

JOHNNY HARRIS

SHIRLEY HALE

JIMMY HARRIS

BRADLEY HASKINS

CAROLYN HENLEY

MARLENE HICKS

LARRY HENNINGER

BILLY HICKS

JOYCE HILL

ANNETTE HURT

LINDA JOHNSON

PATTY HORD

NANCY HUTTON

THE JUNIOR CLASS



TOMMY JOHNSON

FRANKIE JONES

ELEANOR KELLY

ALAN JONES

KAY KEENE

BILL KILDAY

HARVEY KNOLL

BARBARA LAMBERT

CAROL KING

JOHNNY KNOLL

JOEL LEONARD

SALLY LINK

BUFORD LOGGINS

SALLIE LEWIS

TOMMY LONG

THE JUNIOR CLASS



TILLY LUNCEFORD

LINDA MAINES

MELISSA MILLS

BETTY LYON

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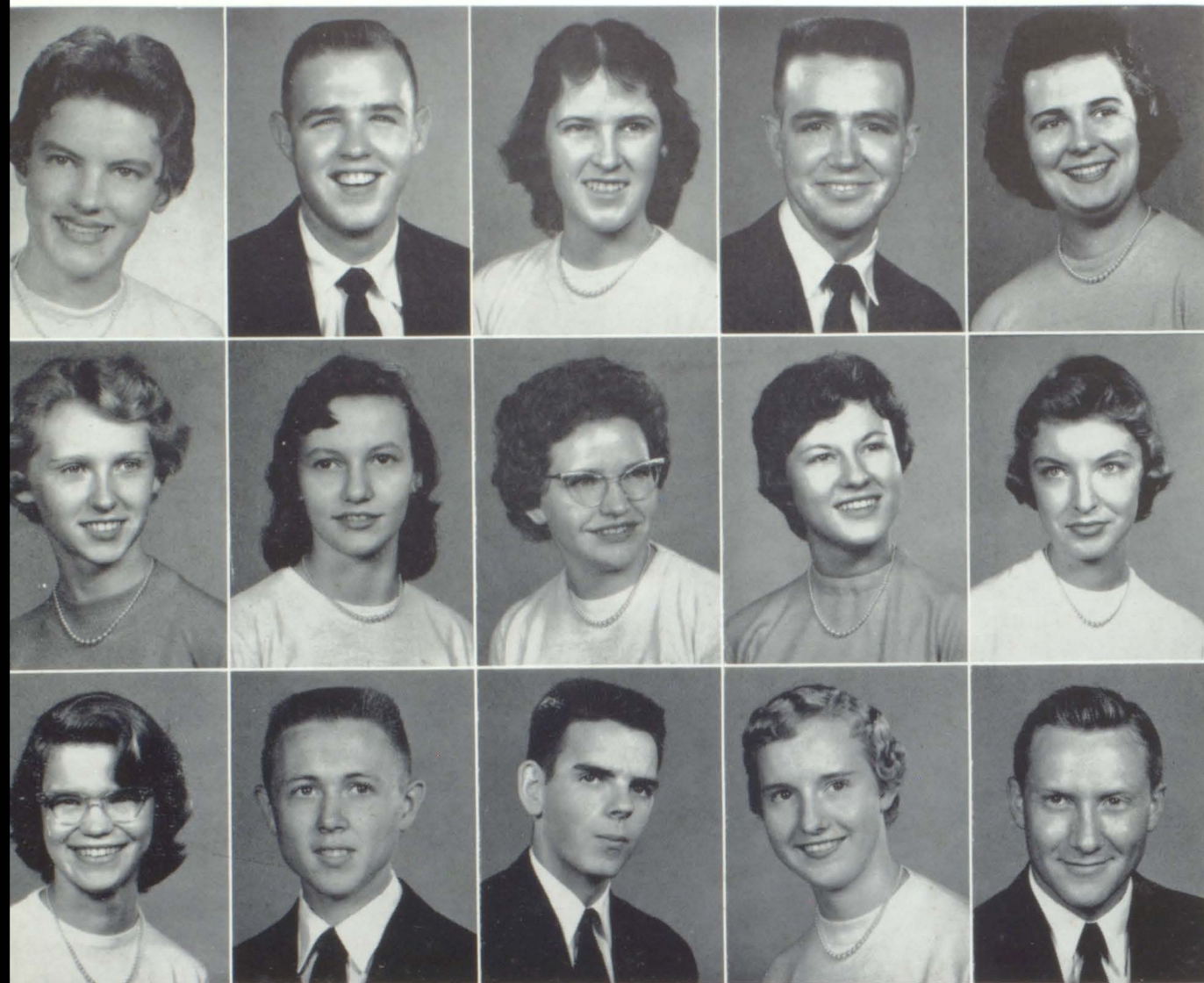
PATSY MORTON

MIKE McCLISTER

BILL MORRELL

ROGER MUMPOWER

THE JUNIOR CLASS



JUDY McNUTT

PEGGY McGLOTHIN

MARGARET O'DELL

DALE McCRAY

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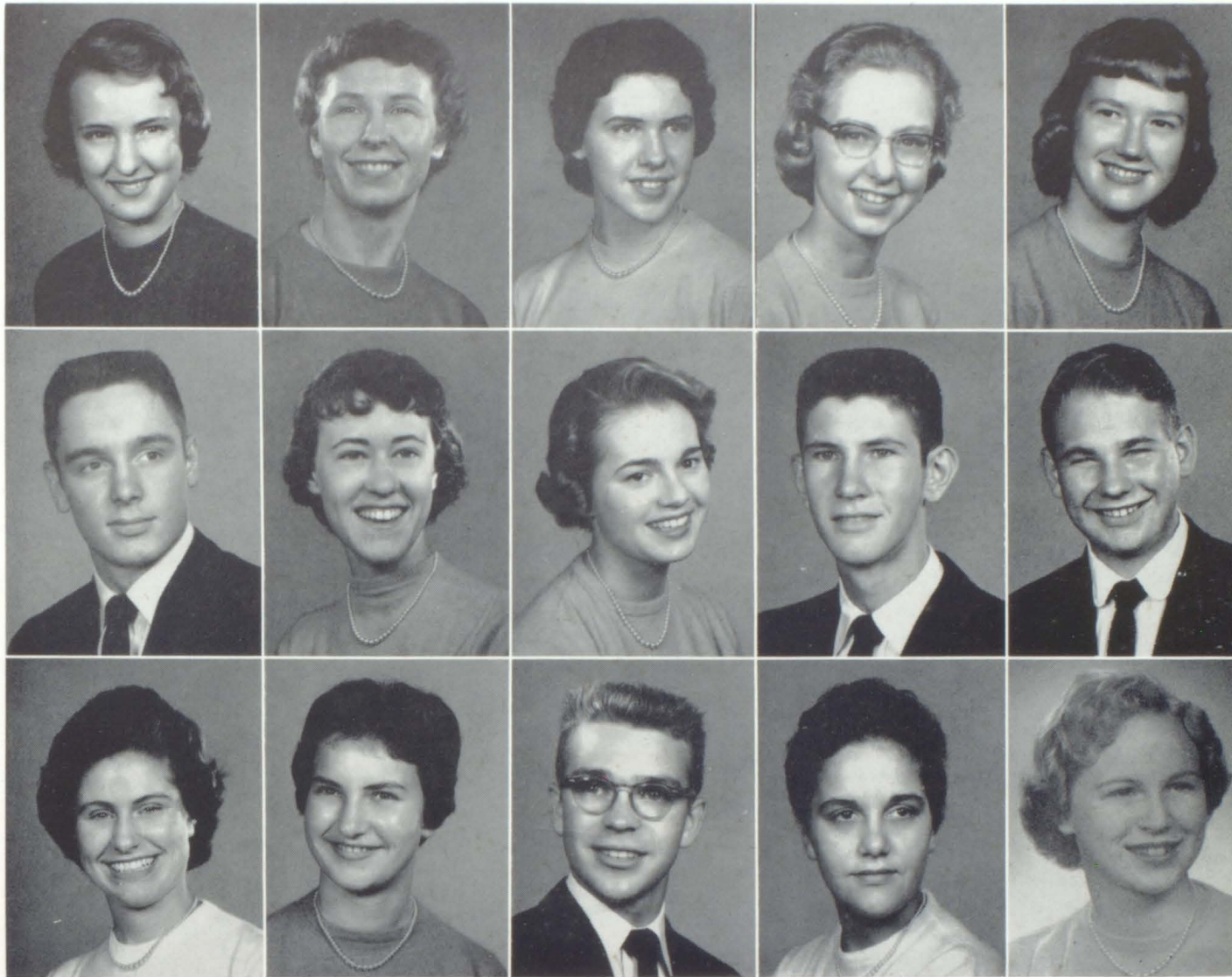
NORMAN PAYNE

HAL PHILLIPS

BILLY PAYNE

DELORES PHILLIPS

THE JUNIOR CLASS



BARBARA PHIPPS

CHARLOTTE PHIPPS

EARLENE RATHER

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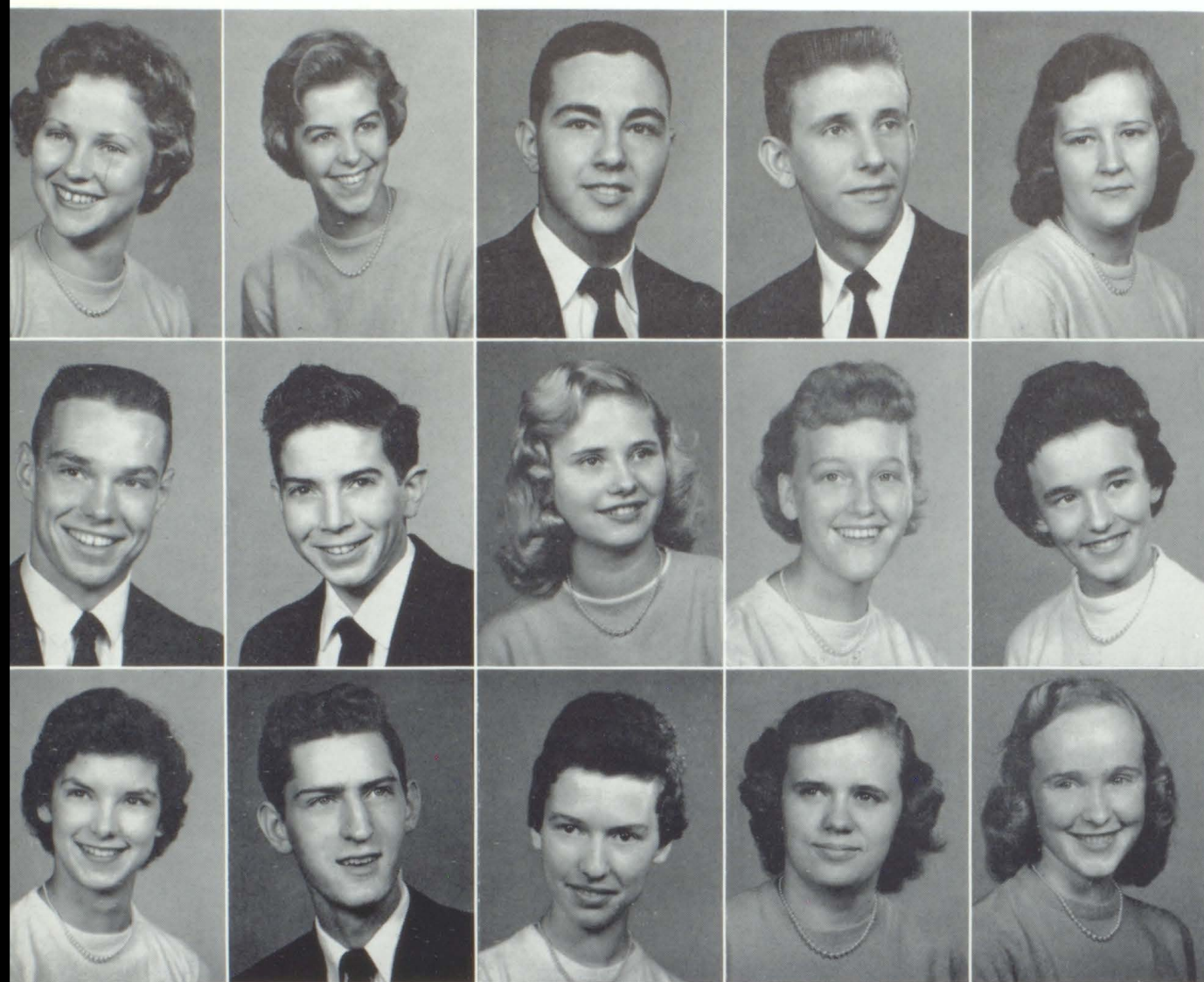
MICHAEL RUTHERFORD

JANE SAYRE

PATTY ROYSTON

ROSIE SANGID

THE JUNIOR CLASS



ADRIENNE SHUMAKER

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NANCY SHUMAKER

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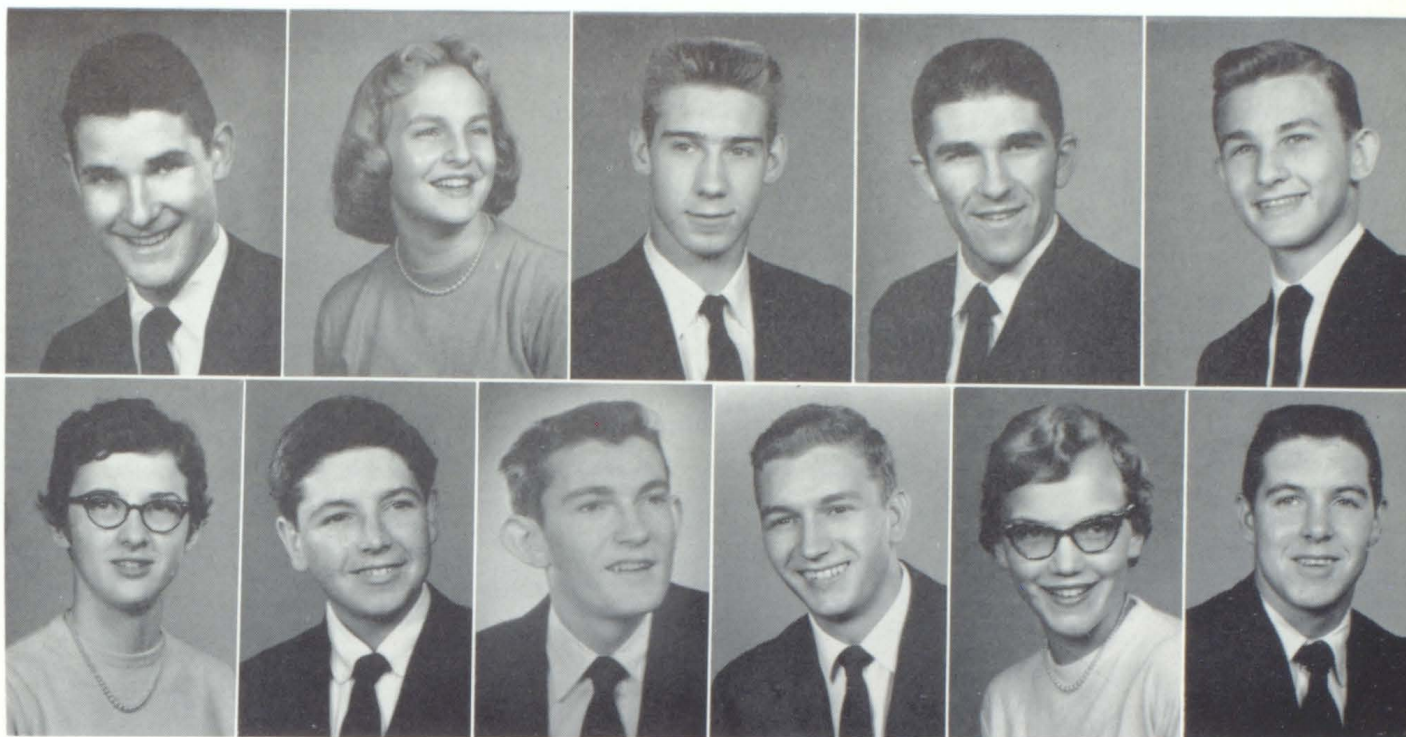
GENIE VANCE

PHYLLIS WAMPLER

PHIL TORBETT

LOIS VAN CLEAVE

THE JUNIOR CLASS



LEE WATERMAN ONEY WELLIVER C. H. WIDENER DON WILLIAMS JOHNNY WILSON
 LINDA WILSON KENT WITT PAUL WOHLFORD RICHARD WOODS LINDA YOUNG BILL MASON

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| ARTHUR BUSHORE | NORMAN FOWKLES | CHRISTINE McCLOUD |
| PAT CALDWELL | ELIZABETH HATCHER | BEVERLY JEAN NICKELS |
| JOHNNY CARRIKER | BRENDA HEDRICK | SAM O'DELL |
| CURTIS FEATHERS | MIKE HUDDLE | DELORES PARKER |
| EDWARD FERGUSON | CHARLES JOHNSON | JAMES PETERS |
| CATHERINE FLEENOR | JIM KUHNERT | WAYNE POORE |
| BILL FLEMING | FRED LEONARD | HAROLD ROGERS |
| ANNETTE FREEMAN | HERMAN MIKEAL | PAUL SELLS |
| NOLA FREEMAN | PATSY MILLER | FREIDA STALLARD |
| LINDA FRITZ | HAROLD MITCHELL | PATRICIA STIDHAM |



QUEEN—CAROL KING
KING—LARRY HENINGER



SHIELD AND AXE BEARERS
HARVEY KNOLL, JEANNIE ROBINSON,
LYLE ROWLETTE, and JIMMY DUNN.

Junior Court



MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR COURT—Seated: JO ANN RODEFER, JUDY McNUTT, ADRIENNE SHUMAKER, JANE SAYRE, PATTY ROYSTON. Standing: DAVID RAY, DAVID GILLESPIE, LARRY SMITH, and SAM ALLEN.

Juniors Present "A Man Called Peter"

Junior Play



JUNIOR PLAY CAST

Left to right: Michael McClister, Roger Mumpower, Allen Jones, Lois VanCleave, Dicky Slyman, Rosie Sangid, Norma Faye Barker, Genie Vance, Frances Bedwell, Angela Atwell, Bill Kilday, Patty Royston, and Nancy Shumaker.



"Get those lines!" "Set up those props!" "Paint that scenery!" These and a few other well chosen phrases became quite familiar as the last few days before the Junior play vanished.

Faculty advisor, Miss Martha Marshall, with the aid of student directors, gave us a memorable production of their class play, "A Man Called Peter."



Co-Student Directors: PAT BROOKS and PAT MILLER.
Faculty Director: MISS MARSHALL.

Juniors Work For Honor

gan to adjust ourselves to Tennessee High, with the knowledge we were upperclassmen.

Our junior year began with the election of fall officers, followed closely by Career Day, when each junior was an invited guest at a local business or professional establishment. This gave us a preview of what the future had in store. And, with the realization that we had only two more years before many of us would be filling positions in these offices, we settled down, striving to do our best in every subject.

The proud look and haughty air of the juniors prevailed for several weeks, after the never-to-be-forgotten moment when we received our class rings.

"The biggest with the bestest" was the only accurate description we, the members of the Junior Class, could find to fit us.

With September 1956, we put aside our sunglasses and lazy ways and be-

"Future engineers"

"Please don't make a mistake, Henry!"

"Proudly we display our rings."

of Receiving Rings

The glamorous light of class night began to glow with the election of the junior royalty; another step into the Valhalla of upperclassmen.

Junior Week!! The long-awaited time had arrived. Each junior plunged headlong into a week of preparatory activity.

Although the early days of the week held many exciting moments, our biggest thrill was yet to come. Friday, after many weeks of hard work and much labor, we were justly rewarded as we watched with pride the presentation of our play, "A Man Called Peter."

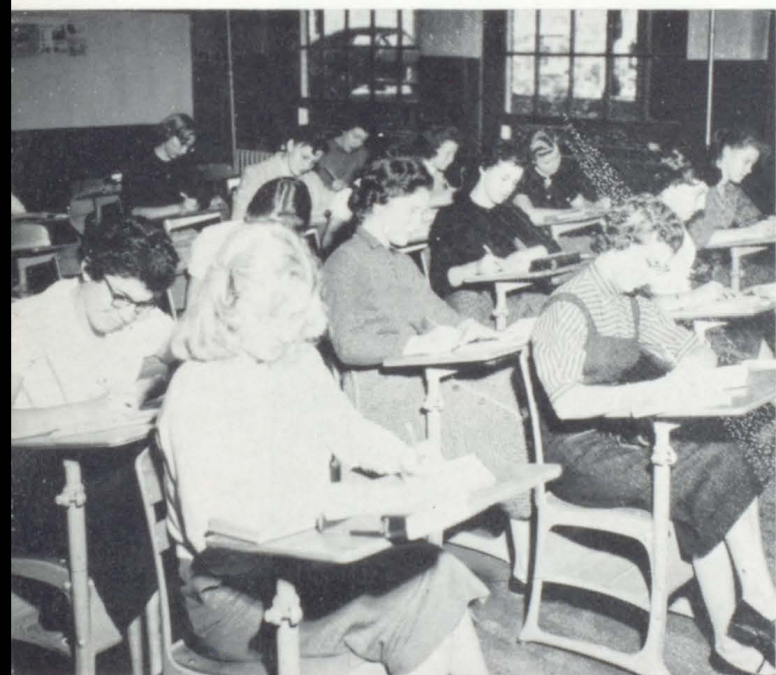
Our gala Junior Prom climaxed this busy week of activity. The theme "Our Blue Heaven," prevailed in the



"What's your speed?"

decorations, music, and entertainment, and it was truly an angelic occasion.

There followed two months of hard work, exams, and term papers. But all this drudgery was forgotten as we floated in an air of unreality down the aisles on class night. Our hearts were filled with pride and joy, marred little by the realization that we were no longer juniors; for at long last, we were now seniors!



"Future business women at work."



"Homemakers of America?"

Sponsors



Left to right: MR. WATSON, MRS. RASNICK, MISS SMALLING, MR. DAVID, and MR. GALLOWAY.

Spring Officers



Standing: CLARK WILLIAMS, and CHARLES SPANGLER.
Seated: BOBBIE JOHNSON, MARSHA ROBINETTE, DAVID GILMER, ANN PITTS.

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BETTY ADAMS

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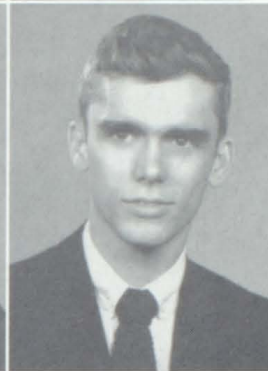


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FAYE BAYS

EULA BISHOP



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HARRY LEE BOLING

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JOHNNYNE BOWERS

PHYLLIS BOYD

DOROTHY BRIDGEMAN

BILLIE JEAN BROWN



LYNN BRYNGELSON

MARTHA BUTCHER

BARBARA CAMPER

SUE CARMAN



LINDA CARRIER

SHARON CARTER

BILLY JOE CASE

HARRY CATHEY



SOPHOMORES

SANDRA CHAPMAN

CAROL COOPER

TOMMY CURTIN

PAT DAVIE

SARA DEAN

STEPHEN DICKERSON

PHYLLIS DUNHAM

JUDY ELY

IMOGEAN EMMERT

BROWNIE FAUCETTE

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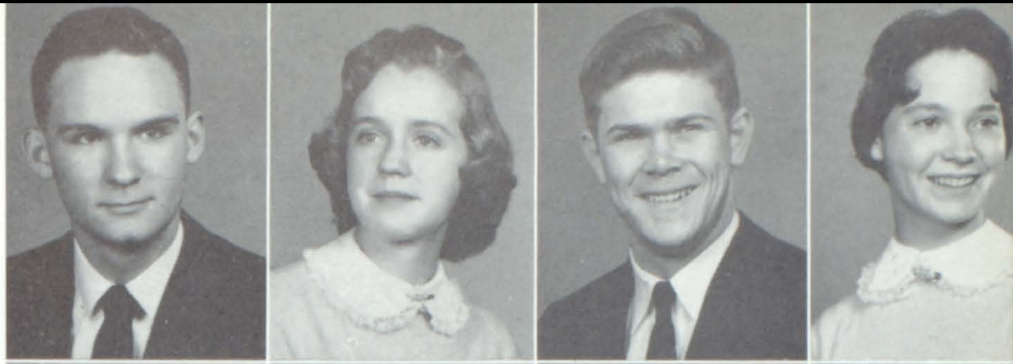
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MARY RUTH HOLDING
ROGER HORNE
HILDA HUTCHINS
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BOBBIE JOHNSON
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M. R. JONES
ROSEMARY KENT
BILLIE JEAN KITTS
EDITH LILLY



GERTRUDE LOGGANS
BOBBY LOWE
HOLLY LOWRY
BUDDY MASON



JANE McBERRY
MARGARET McCLELLAN
ALICE MOREFIELD
ANN MORGAN



SOPHOMORES

VICKI MORISON

LARRY NAVE

JIMMY NELSON

KAMMIE NICHOLS

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MALCOLM O'DELL

SHIRLEY ODUM

FRED OVERBEY

MIKE PINKSTON

BRENDA QUALES

RUBY RATLIFF

DANNY RHYMER

BILL ROGERS

JIM ROGERS

SHIRLEY ROSS

GARY RUST

MARTHA RUTHERFORD

BILLY SANDIDGE

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 NANCY TURNER
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 LARRY WAGNER
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 CINDY WHITTAKER



RICHARD HAYNES
 LINDA WILLIS
 CLETA WOOD
 BARBARA WOOLFORD
 PATRICIA WYNN
 MARY F. ZORY



Sophomore Classes One More Year

Hurrah!

It's a simple word — ejaculation, an interjection; in the words of Merriam-Webster: "Cheer." Usage in any sense indicated precisely the collective feeling of the Sophomores of 1956-57. We have completed a trying period in our education. We hope you'll pardon our expression of self-satisfaction.

It wasn't easy, the nine-month period just past. There were new subjects to conquer, new teachers to meet and appreciate, more difficult situations to test us. Although our patience and endurance were taxed, we made it.

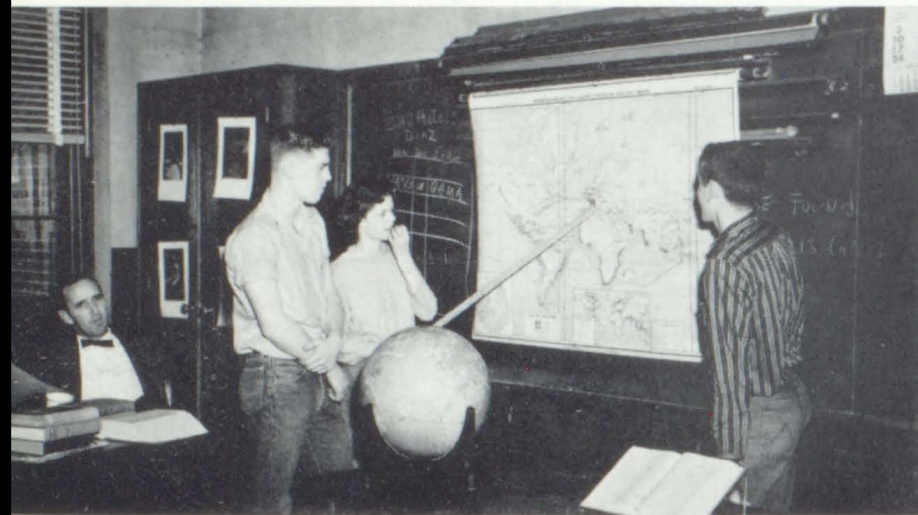
Of all the contributing factors to our triumph over "Sophomoritis," the greatest was one given unconsciously by our tormentors, the freshmen and upperclassmen. The former looked to us for an example; the latter wondered out loud whether we had the ability to settle down to real work after going through the normal confusion of being first year students. It was a challenge that could not go unheeded, one that had to be answered.

There may have been times when we ourselves doubted our ability to succeed. But always in our difficulty, we found help: a homeroom teacher or another instructor; our principal or our parents.

Even in our year of hard work and wonderment at new things, there was



"My, those healthy people!"



"Mr. David enjoying World History class."



"Practice makes perfect"

Represent of Achievement

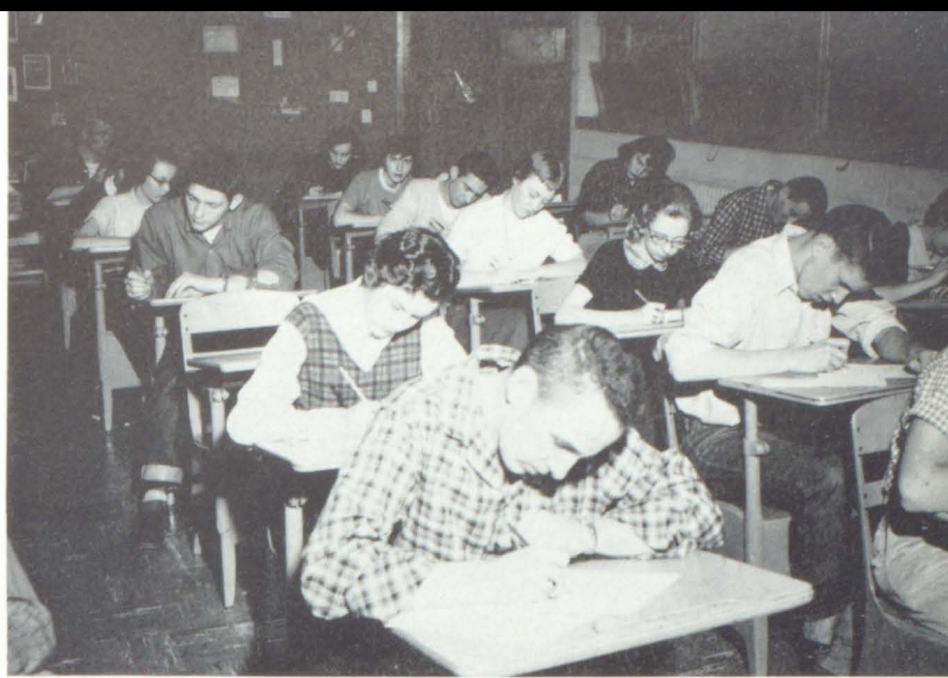
time to play. Activity-wise it was a good nine months for us, as it was for Tennessee High.

A soothing (if unsettling) influence in the early days of academic disorder was football. It gave us release for pent-up energy, provided a chance to depart from the grind of algebra and English. And we contributed directly to our team's success, providing several team members of fine ability.

Despite perplexing early weeks, we found time for another honored chore—the election of officers. It was a business-like procedure; the politickin' of freshman days giving way to calm and efficiency.

There were other extra-curricular activities, all of them helping us avoid the troubles of Jack, the boy who did not play. There were parties, where we enjoyed social preparation; slumber parties, where we got to know each other better; dances, where we learned to mix properly. Then there was basketball, which provided us entertainment during the long winter months.

A major result of it all was a knowledge that we can do what we set out to do, a realization that the difficult road to graduation can be traveled successfully if we apply ourselves to the extent of our abilities.



"Was the test hard?"



"A stitch in time..."



"Wake up, Clark!"

Sponsors



*Seated: MISS HAWKINS, MR. DOUGHERTY, MISS KENNEDY.
Standing: MR. VAN SANT, and MR. HERRIN.*

Spring Officers



*Seated: BILL BUSKELL, Vice-President; MIKE JOHNSON, President; BOBBIE DRYDEN, Secretary.
Standing: ALLEN McCRAY, Treasurer; and DAVID OAKLEY, Sgt.-at-Arms.*

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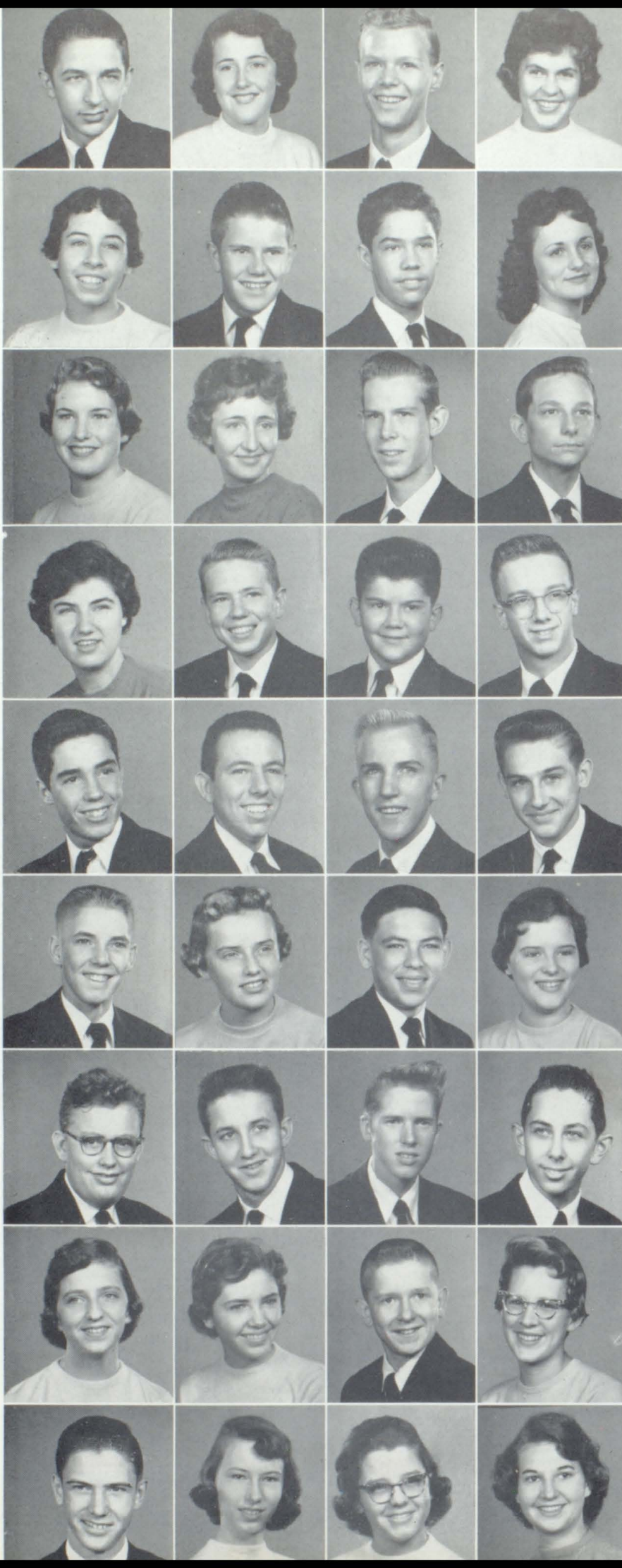
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A. WILSON
K. WOOD

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P. ALLISON	H. GARRETT	N. MOORE
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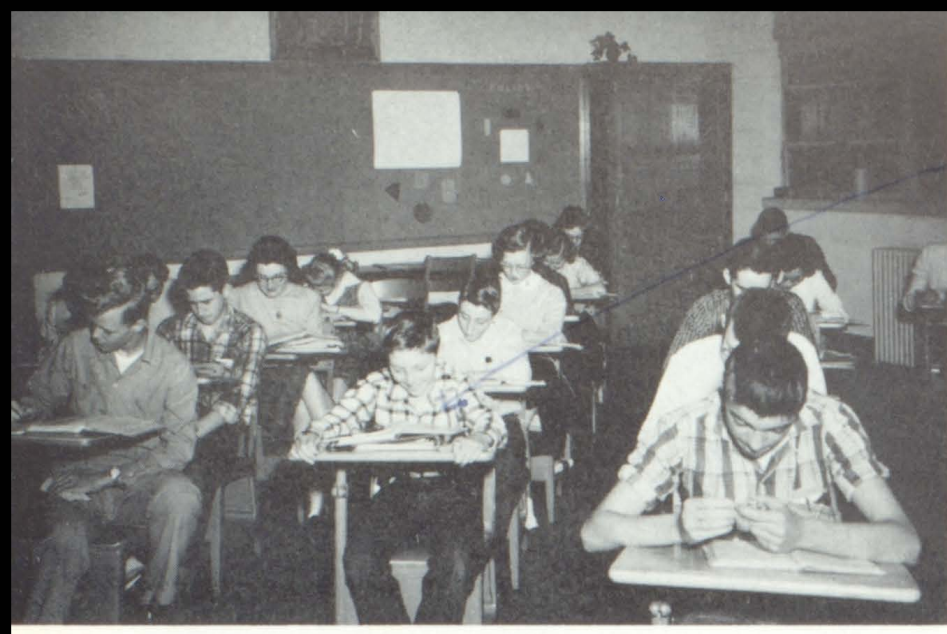
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studious freshman
Buddy
Wagner*

We Begin Four

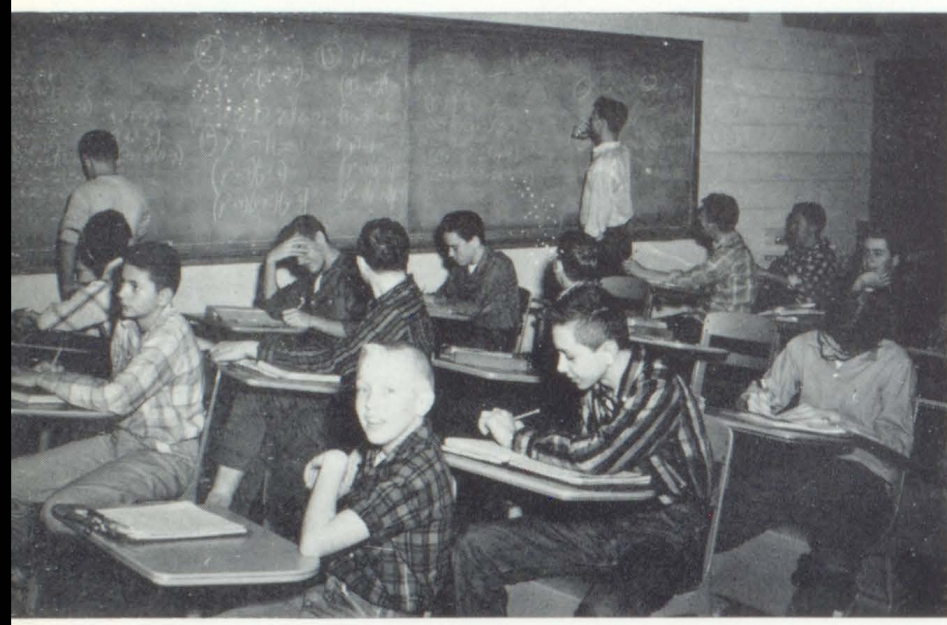
Freshman days! Greenhorn days! Salad days! Wonderful days! Now, they're past, and with their passing, we have learned much: the exhilaration of running to lunch, the thrill of exercising outside on a frigid winter day; the futility of the fine art of "browning;" and the dubious pleasure of preparing a term paper.

We have also gained much aptitude in other branches of learning. Our class has set new records for the "Hallway Dash." Many in our ranks have had lengthy drill in such theories as "Silence is golden," "The way of the transgressor is hard," and "A word to the wise is sufficient."

We had a real introduction to literature and poetry. We learned such quotations as "What larks," "Water, water everywhere," and "Roll on, Missouri." Of course, we don't remember where we picked up these gems of knowledge, but at least we remember them.



"Studious Freshmen"



"What's so funny, David?"



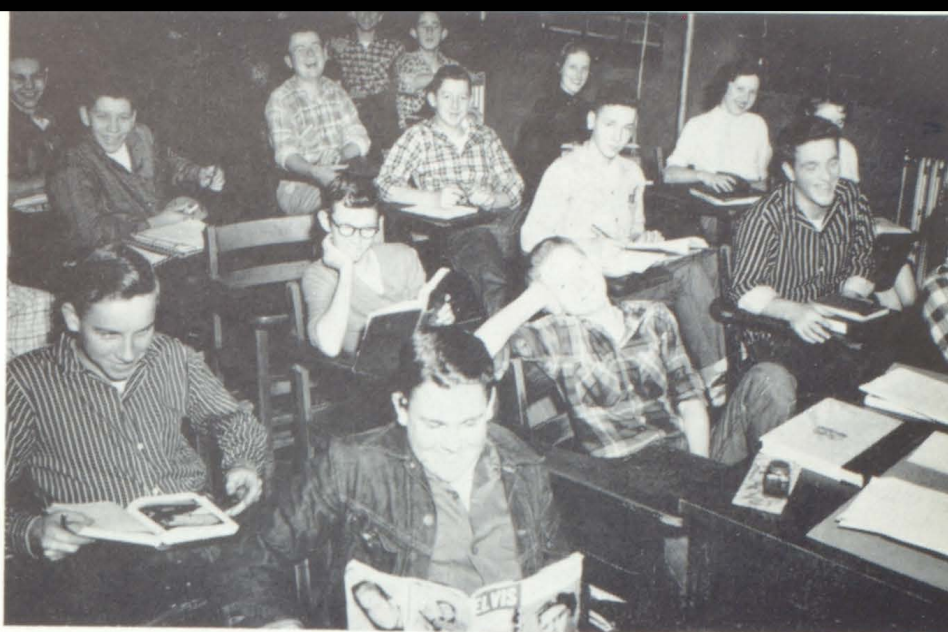
"Just relaxing a moment?"

Wonderful Years

We learned how to make Latin calendars, and now we can count to one-two with luck. We learned the secrets of algebra, but we can't tell you what they are because they're still a secret. We know we learned something in civics, but what was it?

We've had fun and laughter, but there have been impressive moments to remember, too — the newness and uncertainty of our first day; the surprising thrill we got from our first Virginia Week; the reverent worship of the chapel services; the deep feeling of loyalty and pride when we first sang our Alma Mater; and, at last, the warm, secure feeling of belonging. We were now a part of Tennessee High.

It has been a year we'll never forget. There have been good times and bad. Since we have survived with only a few casualties, we plan to recuperate during vacation and return next year, ready for anything.



Loafing Freshmen.



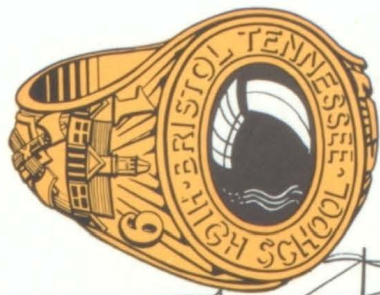
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Civics class must be interesting.



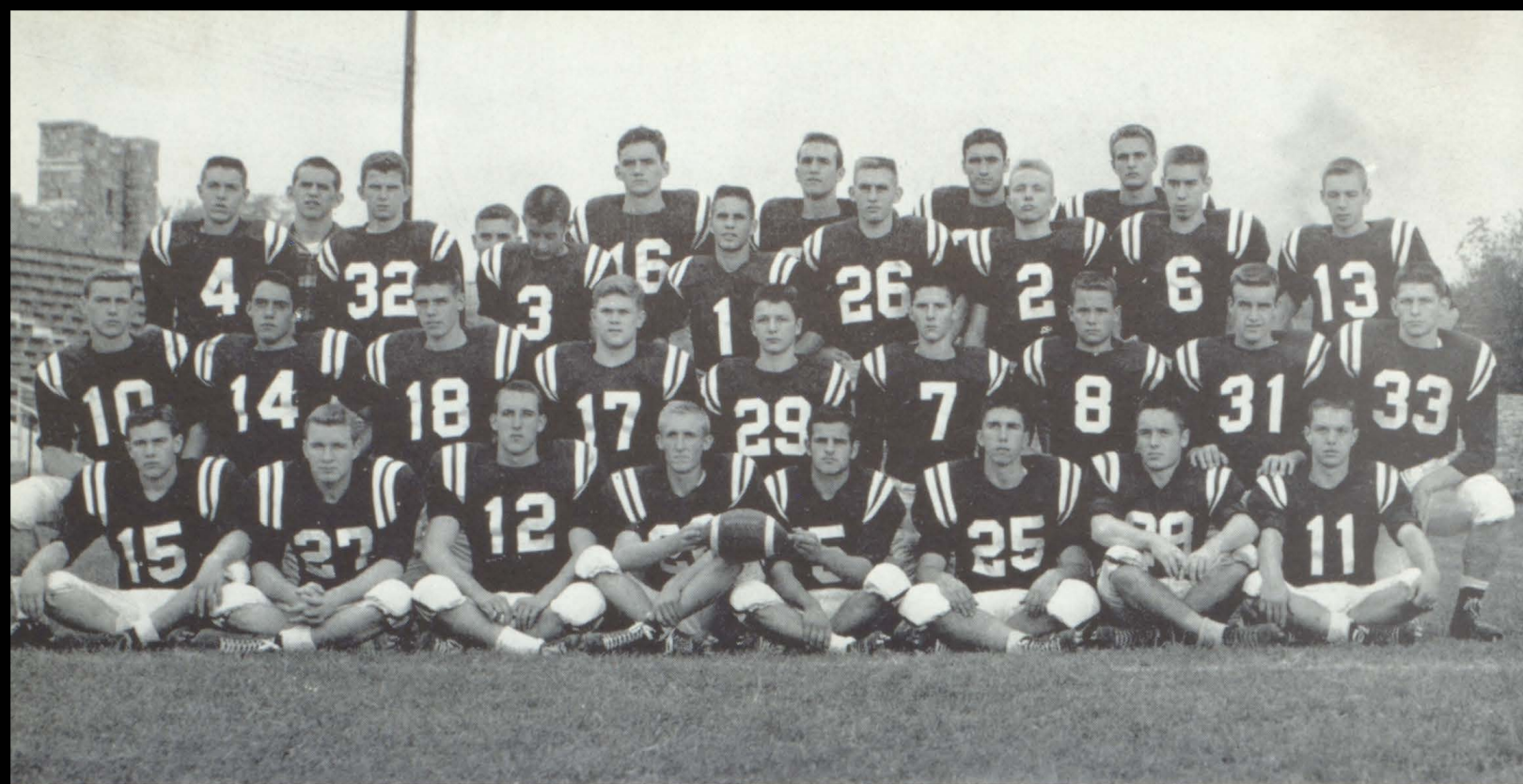
"These led us to victory in the Big Six Conference."



The Viking standing in the leeward of his ship symbolizes the valor and fighting spirit of our teams as he scans the horizon for new fields of conquest and endeavor. The Viking always stands out in front of his teams to guard them from their awaited foes and to help them win their many contests.



ATHLETICS



First row, left to right: Nicky Demmo, David Gillespie, Ned Davis, Herman Mikeal, James Earl Penley, Darryl Carr, David Ray, Larry Smith. Second row: Larry Heninger, Jimmy Nelson, Clark Williams, Charles Hicks, Billy Joe James, Mike Coulter, Gene Boswell, Sam Allen, Harvey Knoll. Third row: Billy Mason, Bill Johnson, Ronnie Grubbs, Mike Cook, Tilly Luncford, Billy Morrell, C. H. Widner, Lewis Heninger. Fourth row: Jimmy Dunn, Manager; Charles Johnson, Carl Pendergrass, Jimmy Garrett, George Williams, Tex Welliver.

F O O T B A L L



Larry Heninger (10) fights for yardage in Virginia High territory.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Tennessee	Opponents
13	Greeneville 6
18	Sullivan 7
20	Maryville 7
27	Johnson City 14
20	Chattanooga City 0
20	Elizabethton 20
13	Erwin 13
12	Morristown 13
20	Kingsport 21
26	Virginia High 7



Oops, pardon me! Penley (5) advances around left end for a Viking first down.

B-TEAM SCHEDULE

Tennessee	Opponents
20.....	Erwin 7
20.....	Johnson City 7
34.....	Elizabethton 20
14.....	Virginia 0
19.....	Greeneville 7
7.....	Ross Robinson 26
7.....	Sevier 14
28.....	Virginia 0
7.....	Appalachia 21
12.....	Appalachia 0

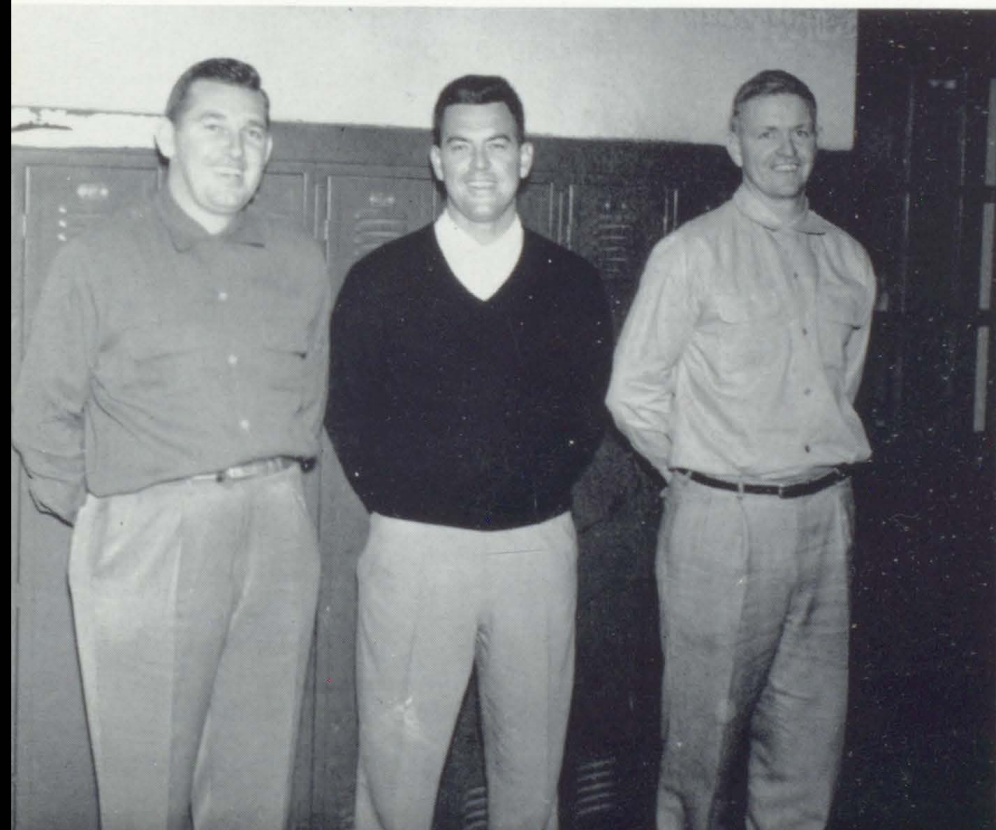
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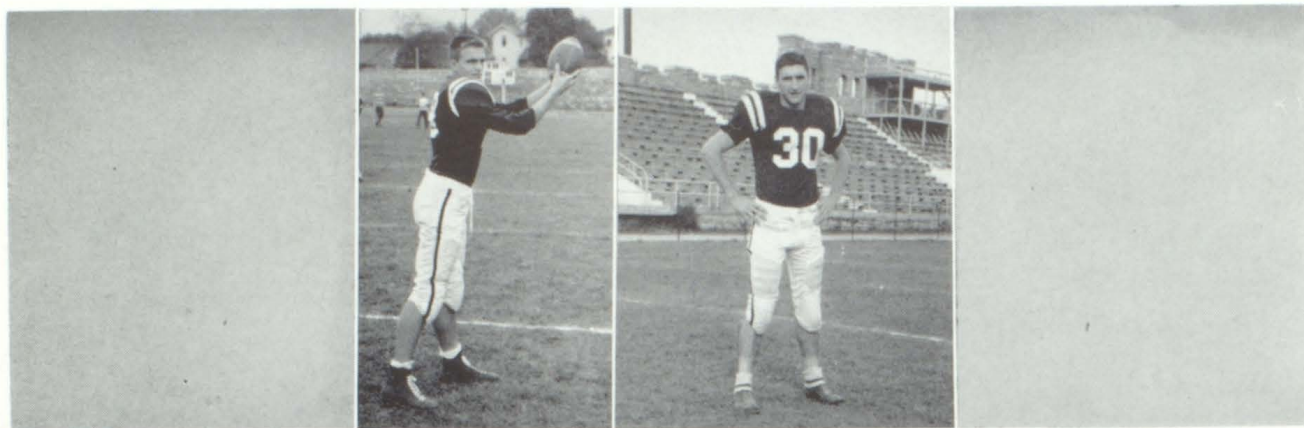
Left to right: COACH TED ALEXANDER, COACH CECIL PUCKETT and HEAD COACH GENE FELTY.

MANAGERS

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Kneeling: CHARLES JOHNSON.

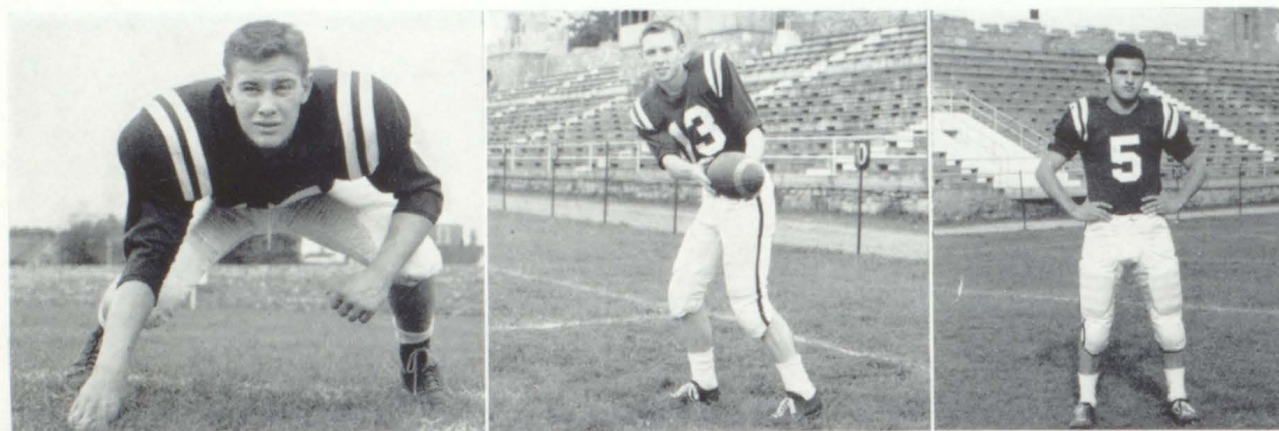


THE 1956-57



TEX WELIVER
Right End

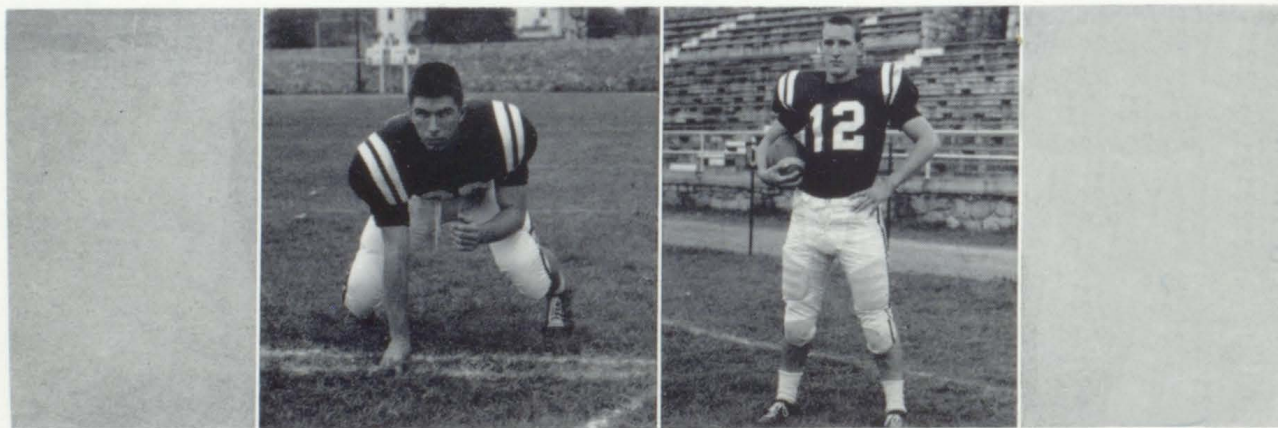
GEORGE WILLIAMS
Left End



NICKY DEMMO
Right Guard

LEWIS HENINGER
Left Halfback

JAMES EARL PENLEY
*Right Halfback
Captain*



DARRYL CARR
Right Tackle

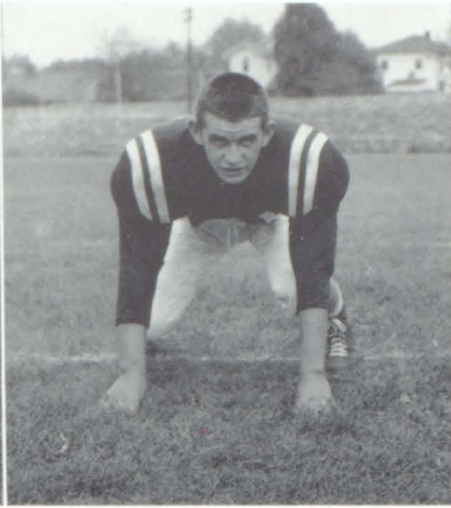
NED DAVIS
Fullback

SENIORS

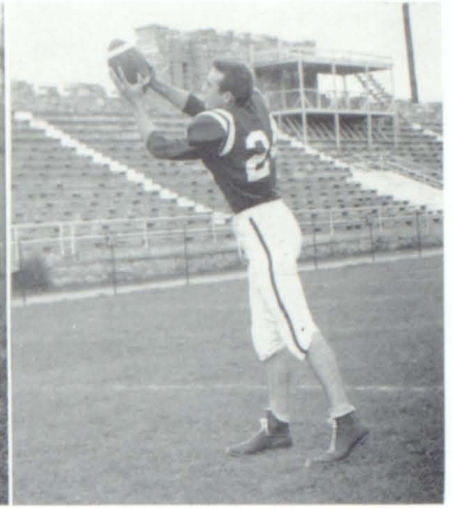
V I K I N G S



GENE BOSWELL
Junior



JIMMY DUNN
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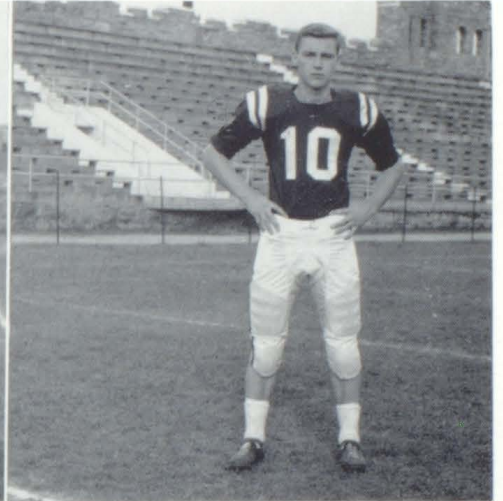
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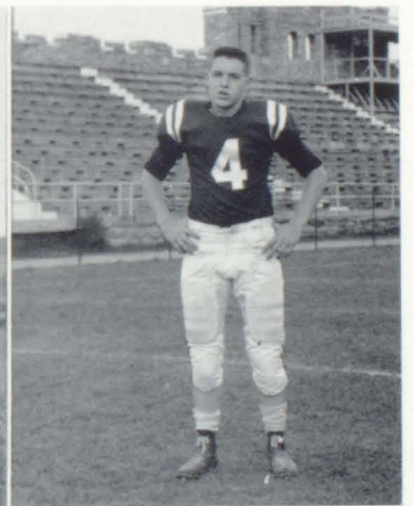
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Junior



HARVEY KNOLL
Junior



TILLY LUNCEFORD
Junior

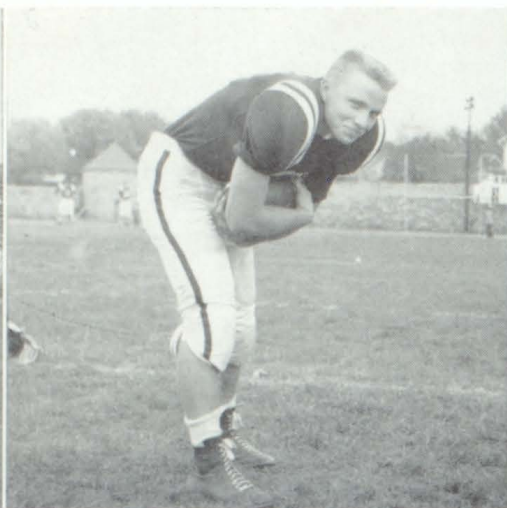


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Junior

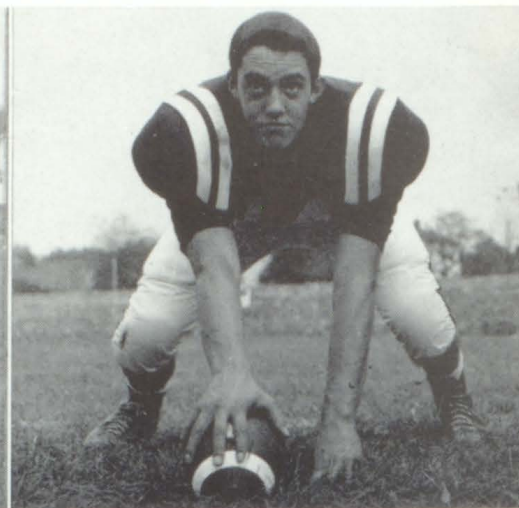
THE 1956-57 VIKINGS



HERMAN MIKEAL
Junior
Co-Captain



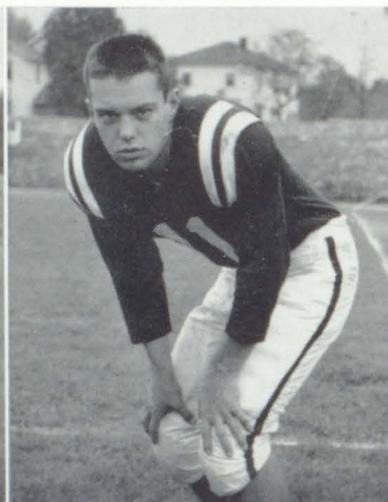
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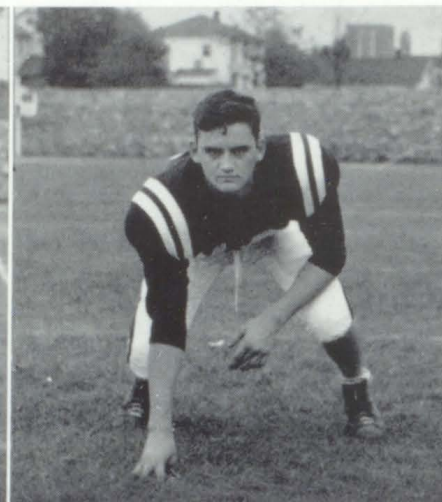
JIMMY NELSON
Sophomore



DAVID RAY
Junior



LARRY SMITH
Junior



CARL PENDERGRASS
Sophomore



WAYNE POORE
Junior



C. H. WIDNER
Junior



CLARK WILLIAMS
Sophomore



Larry Heninger gets up steam and roars down field for a Viking touchdown against Erwin.



"Go Penley Go." Penley (5) scrambles through the Virginia High Bearcats' defense for more yardage.

THE VIKINGS' RECORD 1956-57

The 1956-57 season was a better than average season for the Tennessee High Vikings, having a yearly record of six wins, two defeats, and two ties.

The Vikings, captained by James Earl Penley and Herman Mikeal, premiered the season by coming home with a 13-6 victory over the Greeneville Green Devils, their first conference opponent.

Next the Vikings traveled to Kingsport and defeated Sullivan 18-7.

At their first home game, the Vikings played host to Maryville and handed them a 20-7 loss.

Traveling then to Johnson City, the Vikings took the Toppers 27-14 in an exciting duel.

Chattanooga City, hoping to upset the Vikings, returned home after the Vikings handed them a 20-0 defeat.

With half their season over, the Vikings went to Elizabethton and tied with the Cyclones 20-20.

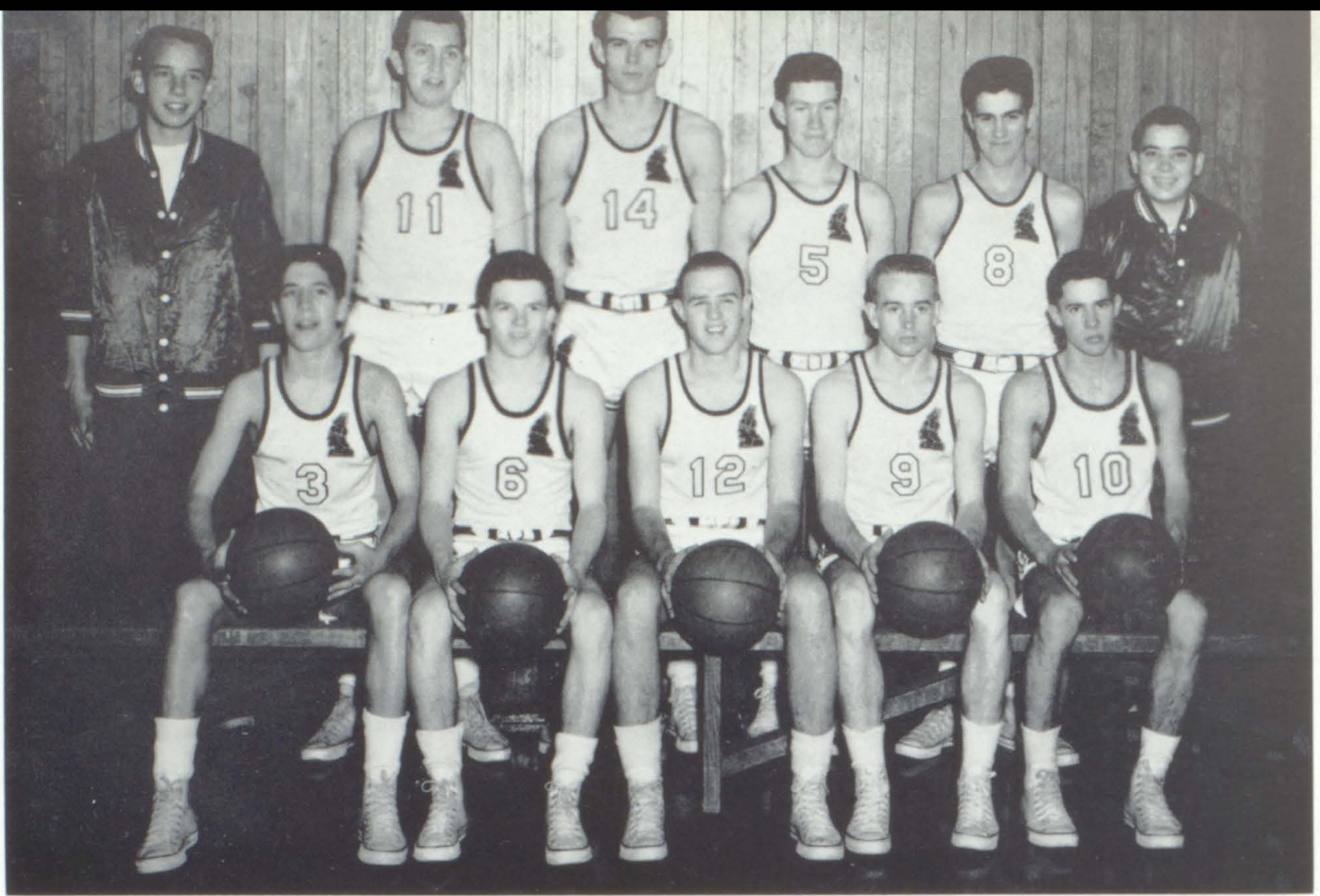
The Vikings journeyed to Erwin next and played the Erwin Blue Devils to a 13-13 deadlock.

Morristown handed the Vikings their first defeat of the year 13-12.

The Vikings were scalped by the Kingsport Indians in a close heartbreaker 21-20 in their last conference game.

Finally, after long anticipation, came the game everyone had waited for all season, the traditional meeting with the Bearcats of Virginia High and the Vikings of Tennessee High. Tennessee High overpowered the Bearcats 26-7 to regain the City Championship trophy.

Vikings who made the All-City Team for 1956-57: Darryl Carr, Nicky Demmo, David Gillespie, Larry Heninger, Lewis Heninger, Herman Mikeal, James Earl Penley, and George Williams.



First row, left to right: Paul Caldwell, Cecil Jesse, Dale McCray, Wayne Poore, Pat Caldwell. Second row: Manager Henry Carter, Bill Campbell, Tommy Long, Freddy Flick, Ronnie Smith, Manager Charles Johnson. Not pictured: Wayne Gray.

V A R S I T Y



Up, up, and away. Gray (13) shoots up to block pass.



Long (14) bursts the Bearcat defense to boost the Viking score two points.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

We	They	We	They
59.....	Holston Institute51	47.....	Greeneville66
59.....	Norton69	55.....	Johnson City.....63
62.....	Johnson City.....53	51.....	Virginia High72
61.....	Knoxville47	44.....	Elizabethton58
43.....	Elizabethton51	50.....	Kingsport61
46.....	Kingsport66	56.....	Blountville59
49.....	Greeneville45	55.....	Holston Institute66
36.....	Blountville46	61.....	Norton66
61.....	Erwin67	62.....	Erwin63
	35.....	Virginia High68	

BASKETBALL

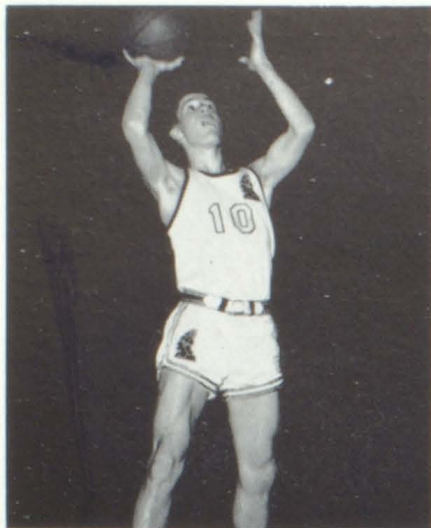


COACHES — Left to right: COACH TED ALEXANDER, HEAD COACH G. B. PIERCE, COACH CECIL PUCKETT.

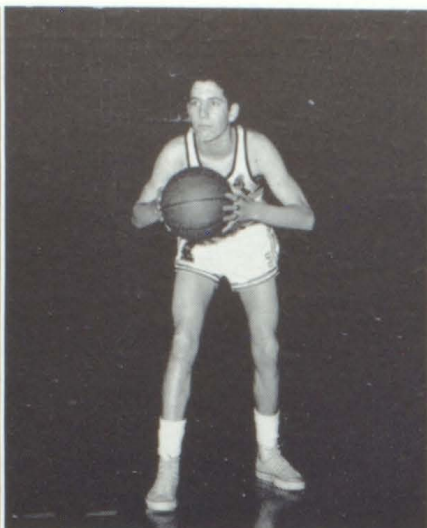


MANAGERS — Left to right: HENRY CARTER, CHARLES JOHNSON.

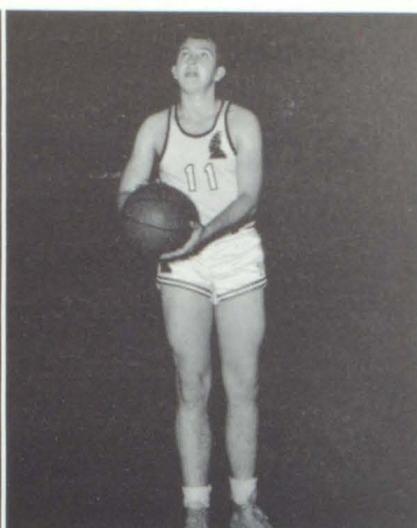
VIKINGS ON THE COURT



PAT CALDWELL
Guard



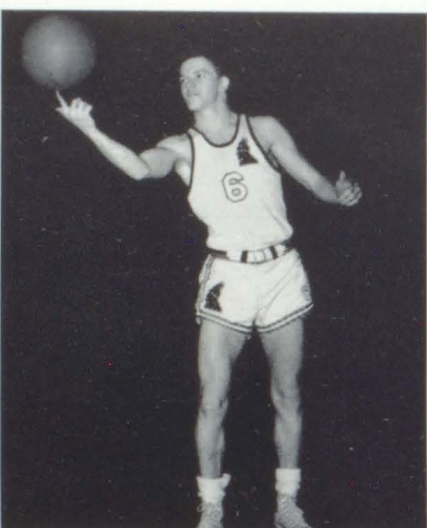
PAUL CALDWELL
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BILL CAMPBELL
Center



FREDDY FLICK
Forward



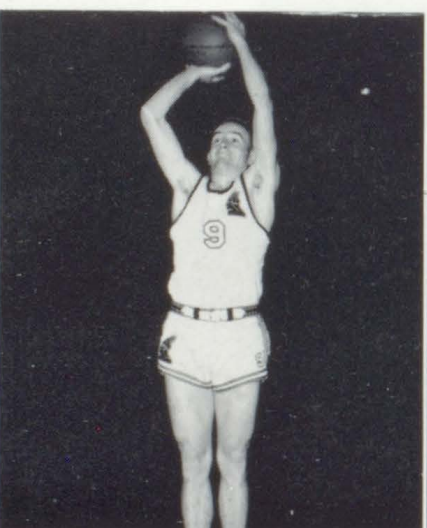
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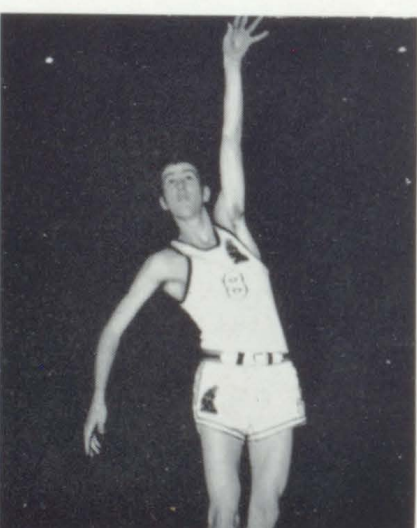
TOMMY LONG
Center



DALE McCRAY
Forward



WAYNE POORE
Forward



RONNIE SMITH
Guard



Long (14) races downcourt against the Tigers.



Who has it? Long (14) jumps vainly trying to block Bearcat shot.



Jessee (6) tries for two.

BASKETBALL RECORD

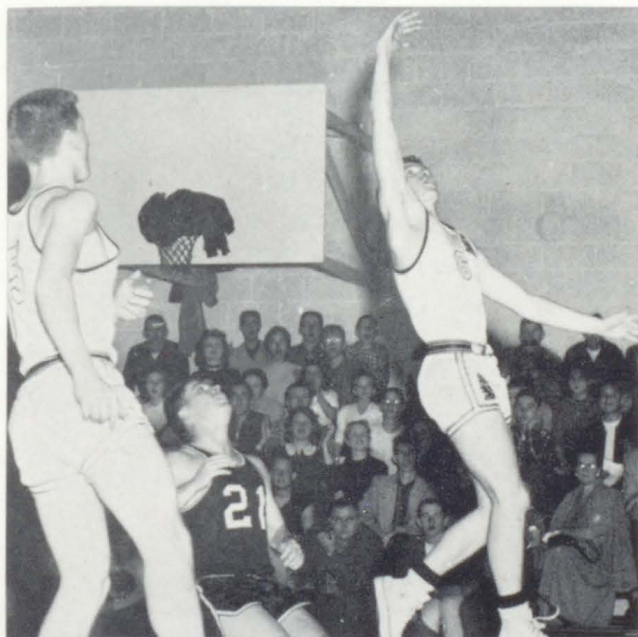
As the last whistle blew signifying the end of the 1956-57 basketball season, the Tennessee High Vikings tallied up a record of two wins and sixteen losses.

Heralding the season, the Vikings clashed with the Holston Eagles and clipped them 59-51. The Black Raiders of Norton handed the Vikings their first defeat of the season by the score of 69-59. Journeying to Johnson City for their first Big Six Conference game, the Vikings were taken by the Toppers 62-53. Knoxville suffered a 61-47 defeat by the Maroon and White five. The Elizabethton Cyclones next swept the Vikings 51-43 in an exciting game. The Indians of Kingsport scalped the Vikings 66-46 in their third Big Six match. Visiting Bristol, the Greeneville Green Devils received a 49-45 defeat by the Viking quintet.

The Vikings could not hold the Blountville Tigers and were clawed 46-36.

Halfway through their roster of games, the Vikings suffered their fourth Big Six Conference loss by the Erwin Blue Devils 67-61. The Greeneville Green Devils then dimmed the Vikings' conference hopes by the score of 66-47. At their second meeting, the Johnson City Hilltoppers toppled the Vikings 63-55. Our northern neighbors, the Virginia High Bearcats beat the Vikings 72-51. The Elizabethton Cyclones then crushed the Vikings 58-44. Going to Kingsport next, the Vikings were overpowered by the Kingsport Indians 61-50.

Chalking up another loss on the record, the Vikings suffered a 59-56 defeat at the hands of the Blountville Tigers. Holston avenged their earlier defeat of the season by downing the Vikings 66-55. The Norton Black Raiders raided the Viking stronghold again 66-61. In their last Big Six Conference game, the Vikings were beaten 63-62 by the Erwin Blue Devils in their closest game of the season. The Virginia High Bearcats, the cross-town rivals, met the Vikings of Tennessee High coming out with a 68-35 victory over the Vikings.



Jessee (6) scores two points the easy way as Flick (5) rushes in.



Gray (13) fights high for ball against Bearcat defenseman.



First row, left to right: Donald Lewis, Ronnie Rogers, Ronnie Smalling, Clark Williams, Sam Allan, Jimmy Rogers, Joe Garrett, Harry Cathy. Second row: Tommy Curtin, Gene Ladd, Billy Nave, Billy Pullen, Bill Mason, Bill Counts, Bill Rogers, Richard Minnick.

JUNIOR VARSITY

SUMMARY

Bounding in on the heels of the senior Vikings, the 1956-57 Junior Varsity listed a record of six wins and eleven defeats. Opening their war of the hardwoods, the apprentice varsity dropped their first game of the season to the Holston Eagles 32-31.

Forming a strong nucleus for next year's varsity is Coach Ted Alexander. Working with these boys Coach Alexander trains, helps, and coaches them to be future varsity players.

The Junior Varsity listed victories early in the season over powerful teams. Through the losing streak that followed the victories, they gained much in experience, teamwork, and good sportsmanship. Bringing to an end their roster of games, the Junior Varsity met the Baby Bearcats of Virginia High, and after fighting to the last buzzer, were defeated 52-32.

SCHEDULE

Tennessee	Opponents
31.....	Holston Institute 32
53.....	Norton 19
40.....	Johnson City 52
27.....	Elizabethton 39
46.....	Kingsport 27
41.....	Greeneville 38
28.....	Blountville 39
27.....	Erwin 35
28.....	Greeneville 19
54.....	Johnson City 46
36.....	Virginia High 50
25.....	Elizabethton 39
48.....	Kingsport 51
50.....	Blountville 34
46.....	Holston Institute 47
33.....	Erwin 41
32.....	Virginia High 52



First row, left to right: Guy Brown, Don Pridemore, Bill Johnson, Billy Joe James, Richard Kingsbury, Cecil Jessee, Tommy Curtin, Sam Allen, Mike Pinkston, Manager Larry Nave. Second row: Tommy Eyler, Walter Smith, Johnny Cole, W. C. Henley, Freddy Flick, Stanley Kitzmiller, Gary Haynes, Porter Ramsey, Bobby Tutterow. Third row: Charles Hicks, Bobby Lowe, Herbie DeArmond, Larry Green, Kenneth Haga, Alan McCray, David Sangid, Doyle Goode, Ronnie Rogers, Manager Lester Byington.

BASEBALL '57

SCHEDULE

March 22	— Holston Valley Here
March 26	— Blountville Here
March 27	— Holston Valley There
April 2	— Virginia High Here
April 3	— Blountville There
April 5	— Wallace Here
April 9	— Erwin Here
April 12	— Johnson City There
April 16	— Kingsport Here
April 19	— Elizabethton There
April 23	— Greeneville There
April 26	— Elizabethton Here
April 30	— Johnson City Here
May 3	— Kingsport There
May 7	— Erwin There
May 9	— Wallace There
May 10	— Greeneville Here
May 14	— Virginia High There

SUMMARY

Pulling their Maroon and White baseball uniforms out of storage once again signified the beginning of the baseball season. The Viking team this year was host to an eighteen-game schedule, meeting teams from Upper East Tennessee and Southwest Virginia.

Instructing the 1956-57 team was Coach Ted Alexander. Starting their season, they met the Holston Valley Rebels and closed after encountering the Bearcats of Virginia High.



First row, left to right: Bobby Goodwin, Robert Swiney, Wallace Coffey, Mike Cook, Larry Heninger, Jimmy Harris, James Earl Penley, Ned Davis, Roger Haga, Jerry Arnold, Withrow Jones, Fred Overby. Second row: Richard Swiney, Jimmy Nelson, Brent Seagle, Dicky Slyman, Jimmy Dunn, Pat Caldwell, Steve Dickerson, Doyle Goode, Bill Fierbaugh, John Carriker, Richard Galloway, Gerald Dunlap, Erwin Eades. Third row: Coach Rupert Smith, Earl Montgomery, Vic Smith, Bill Fleming, David Gillespie, Clark Williams, Bill Mason, Tommy Harris, Buddy Osborne, Jimmy Hoffstater, Carl Pendergrass, Freddy Leonard, Bobby Lowe, Gene Boswell, Tex Welliver.

TRACK '57

With the onset of the first March winds, the Viking track team began practice, with their eyes set on high honors. These boys agree with the saying "practice" makes perfect."

Several returning lettermen have helped to form this year's cinder squad. Moulding these trackmen was Coach Rupert Smith, whose squad participated in the different athletic activities including pole vaulting, relays, disc throwing, running, and jumping.



First row, left to right: Patty Royston, Carol King. Second row: Judy McNutt, Nancy Shumaker, Jerry Odum. Third row: Guy Brown, W. H. Dunn.



Sponsor: MISS MARTHA MARSHALL

CHEERLEADERS '57



Let's go, Tennessee, take the Toppers!



All for Tennessee stand up and holler!

"We're with ya, Tennessee High! Let's go!" Once again, as the sound of this cheer reverberates through the halls of Tennessee High, our hearts thrill with pride; pride in our team and in our school.

We are proud, too, of those peppy cheerleaders, who are responsible for so much of the school spirit at Tennessee High.

Early in the summer, before the school year starts, these masters of the megaphone prepare for the first battle on the gridiron in September. Working after school and on weekends they prepare for the next week's game. Climaxing the season is the decorating for Virginia Week.

Commandeering these pepsters is Miss Martha Marshall, who from August 'til June, advises and gives them that extra bit of "go" that is so necessary.

The Vikings at Tennessee High are fortunate to have such a group as this to produce such school spirit for Tennessee High.

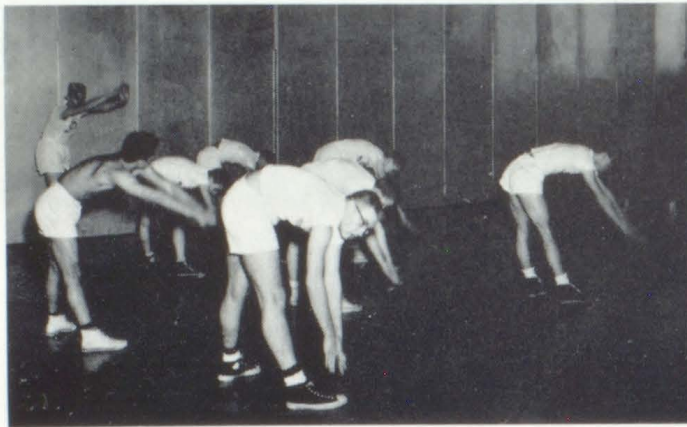
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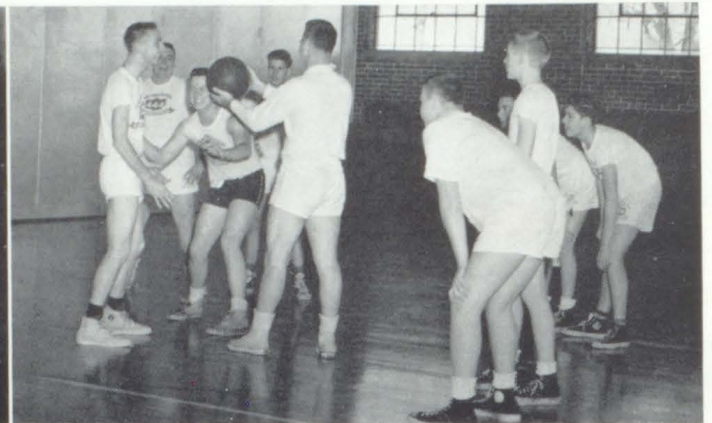
Let's hit that line and hit it hard!



Don, is that new style in gym shorts?



Oh, my aching back!



Is everybody ready now?

BOYS'

If one should by chance enter the gymnasium, he would most likely hear echoing through the gym, sounds of exercise one . . . two . . . three . . . four. Boys in the physical education classes strain and groan as they do various exercises under the direction of Coach Cecil Puckett.

Though physical education is required for all boys at Tennessee High, it is a stimulus both mentally and physically. Participation in the various athletic activities is highlighted by the yearly boys' basketball tournament.

Also offered in physical education is the advantage of driver training. To all boys sixteen years old or older, this course is offered. The boys can obtain their driver's license after the completion of the course under the supervision of Coach G. B. Pierce.



COACH CECIL PUCKETT

EDUCATION

GIRLS'

Behind the Iron Curtain are heard sounds of shrill voices and that could only mean that girls' physical education classes are in session. Through the different athletic activities and the annual basketball tournament, girls "ache" as they find muscles they never knew they had.

Physical education, compulsory for all girls at Tennessee High, is under the management of Miss Dorothy Smalling, who teaches them the importance of physical fitness, coordination, and sportsmanship.

All girls, age sixteen or above, are eligible for driver training under the direction of Coach G. B. Pierce. At the conclusion of the course, the girls are qualified to receive their driver's permit.



MISS DOROTHY SMALLING



Up it goes! Who'll get it?



Exercises, exercises, always those exercises!



Ouch! That's my head!



Oh! Won't these ever end?

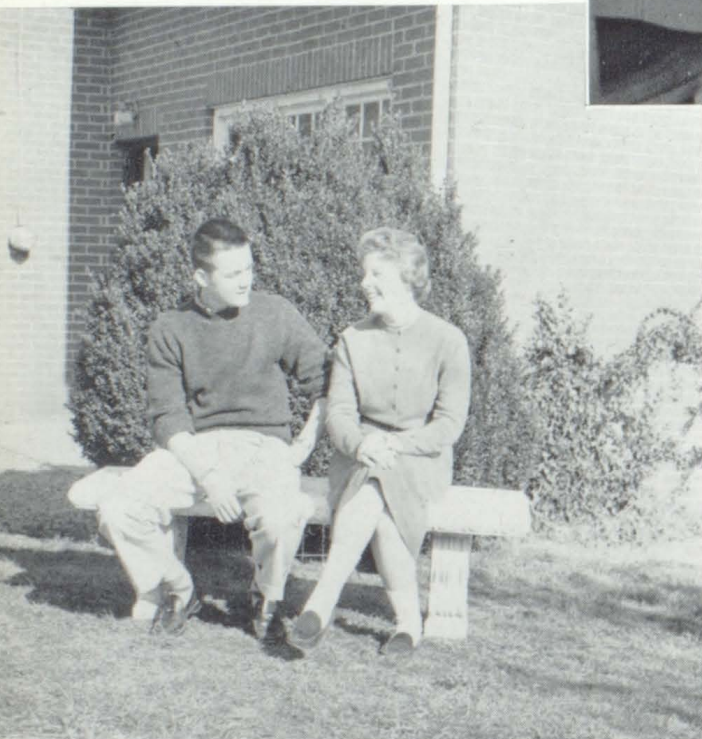
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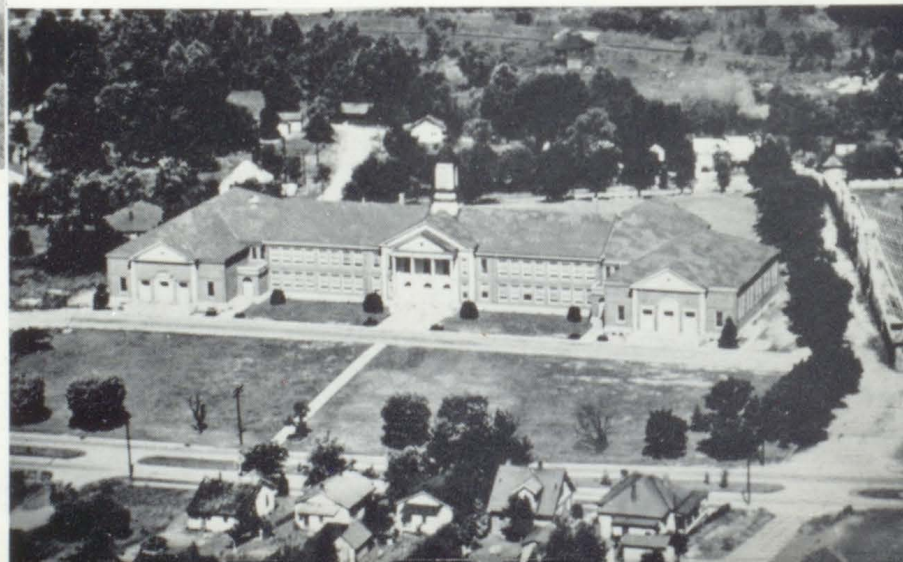
Giftorians
CAROLYN ROGERS and LOIS HARKLEROAD



Citizenship award winners.
NED DAVIS and DIXIE McCRARY



Runner-up to Mr. and Miss T.H.S.
VIC SMITH and CAROLYN ROGERS



Proudly stands our Alma Mater.

Scenes



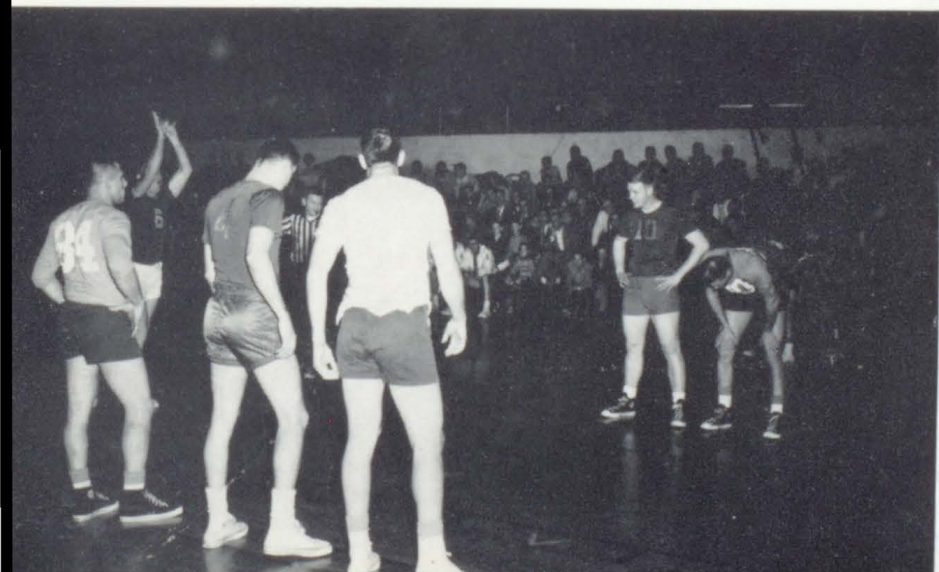
Editing the yearbook?
PEGGY MORRISON, CAROLYN ROGERS,
JO ANN OFFIELD, PAT MILLER.



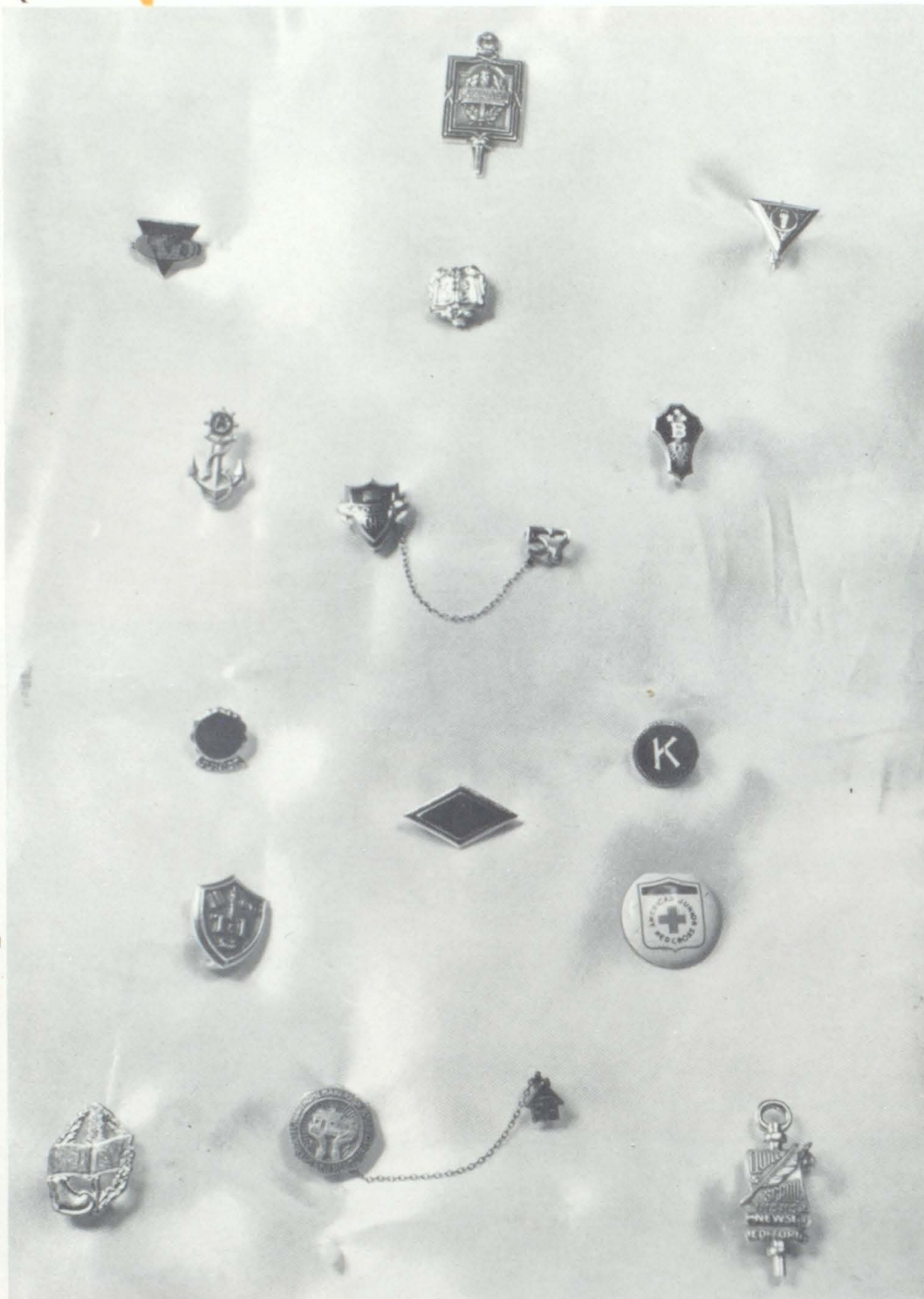
Funny — huh?
Mr. Mal Utley tells one of his famous jokes.



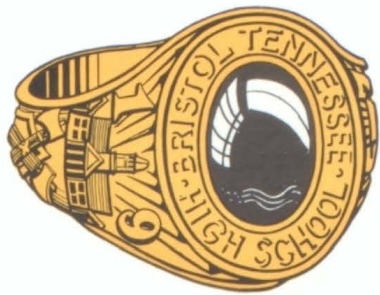
Janitors
MR. GRINDSTAFF and MR. NEVILLE



Teachers vs. Volunteers



Our club pins represent achievement and leadership.



The shield represents the honor of our school. Each unworthy thought or deed clouds its surface. The aim of every true and loyal student should be to keep it spotless and bright, an outward symbol of the high ideals that our Alma Mater holds for each of her sons and daughters. The shield comes down to us with years of traditions that have built our Tennessee High.



CTIVITIES

Cadmus Club



The Cadmus Club members are, front row, left to right: Nancy Shumaker, Joyce Caldwell, Jo Ann Offield, Peggy Morrison, Genie Vance, Patty Royston, Carol King. Second row: Linda Baker, LaVerne Elkins, Johnny Wilson, Margaret Blevins, Nancy Patterson, Jane Kendle, David Ashley, Anne McClain, Jane Sayre. Third row: Rosie Sangid, Jimmy White, Cindy Whittaker, Shirley Gilbert, Tommy Todd.

The meetings of the Cadmus Club were called to order weeks before the actual school year began, and under the leadership of our co-editors, we started making tentative plans for our 1957 CADMEA. It was then that the annual staff began its advertisement campaign and, thanks to the Bristol merchants, it was a successful one.

In September we added to our club roll the name of Miss Peggy Phillips, who became our advisor, and though comparatively inexperienced, she and we began the tedious but rewarding task of building this, our year book.

Ads! Subscriptions! Pictures! Copy! Layouts! Help! Deadline!!! Yes, that was the way our year passed, but in the midst of all of this rush and confusion, we found time to build fond memories of our friends and our fun.

In May, we thought that our jobs were completed, but at our banquet, when the staff for 1958 was announced, we realized



MISS PEGGY PHILLIPS, Advisor



PEGGY MORRISON, Co-Editor



JO ANN OFFIELD, Co-Editor



Our Competent Business Managers
CAROL KING and WILEY MCCOY



Seated: Jane Sayre, Judy McNutt, *Junior Class Editors*;
Tommy Todd, *Freshman Class Editor*; Patty Royston,
Secretary; LaVerne Elkins, Linda Baker, *Sophomore Class*
Editors; Anne McClain, *Senior Class Editor*

that our work was not over. In fact, for some of us, it had not yet begun.

The meetings were adjourned at the end of the year with high hopes for the trophy at the S.I.P.A. Convention.

The annual staff was formed jointly with the *Maroon and White* in 1915. In 1921, it became a separate club, taking the name of the Cadmus Club. Since its founding, the year-

book staff has become recognized for certain qualities. Among them are diligence, integrity, dependability, and leadership.

Being able to accept constructive criticism gracefully and facing, every day the unexpected problems which arise, without losing our tempers, our sanity, or our sense of humor are almost impossible, but absolutely essential qualities of all members of the CADMEA staff.



David Ashley, Jane Kendle, *Advertising Managers*; Genie Vance, Joyce Caldwell, *Subscription Mnaagers*.



Seated: Margaret Blevins, Nancy Patterson, *Diary Editors*;
John Wilson, *Sports Editor*; Nancy Shumaker, Betty Shumaker, *Activities Editors*.



SPORTS PAGE: JOHN CARRIKER, BILL KILDAY, RICHARD KINGSBURY, WALTER SMITH; MIKE McCLISTER, Sports Editor; ALLAN HONAKER.



NEWS PAGE: WITHROW JONES, CHARLOTTE LUTRELL, JODY RODEFER; PAT MILLER, News Editor; ADRIENNE SHUMAKER, BARBARA BROOKS, ANGELA ATWELL.

Maroon & White



FEATURE PAGE: SANDRA BEACH, BEVERLY BOSWELL; MARGARET GATES, Feature Editor; ARTHUR BUSHORE, BETTY WHITLOW, SANDRA CHAPMAN, NANCY TURNER.



EDITORIAL PAGE: LINDA YOUNG; GAIL CALDWELL, Editorial Editor; BEVERLY BUSHORE, BETTY BINGHAM, EDITH LILLY, REBECCA BOLING, VICKIE MORISON, KITTY STEFFEY.



ADRIENNE SHUMAKER, *Circulation Manager*; BARBARA BROOKS, *Exchange Editor*; JIMMY HARRIS, *Staff Photographer*; BEVERLY BUSHORE, *Staff Artist*.



CAROLYN ROGERS, *Business Manager*; MISS REBA KENNEDY, *Faculty Advisor*.

The *Maroon and White* newspaper has been published regularly once each month during the school year since 1915.

The staff endeavors to publish the school news in an interesting and constructive way, striving to make it a force "for a Better Tennessee High."

This year the newspaper won a Superior rating at the state convention, and for the second time was runner-up for the S.I.P.A. trophy.

The 1957 CADMEA wishes to pay tribute to a superior newspaper and its staff. We salute our *Maroon and White* and its advisor, Miss Reba Kennedy.



BETTY GUFFEY, *Editor-in-Chief*



The Beta Club enjoys a Home-Meeting. Seated, left to right: Ned Davis, Kitty Steffey, Pud Woolford, Mittye Manley, Mary Jane Gilmer, Betsy Geiger, Rosemary Kent, Carolyn Rogers, Darryl Carr. Standing: Dixie McCrary, Betty Jo Scott, Linda Wilson, Billie Johnson.

The gold seal of the National Beta Club is a symbol of scholarship, character, and service. The Tennessee High School Chapter was first organized in 1947. Since its beginning the club has endeavored to promote good school spirit as well as pride in work well done. For the first time the Parent-Teachers' Association at Tennessee High sponsored a banquet for honor students.

The Beta Club's academic standard membership is an average of 90 for all high school courses.

A member of Beta who graduates continues to enjoy the privileges of the club and retains his membership in the national club.

Beta Club



First row: Betty Mason, Fall Recording Secretary; Betty Jo Scott, Spring Recording Secretary; Billie Johnson, Spring and Fall Chaplain; Kitty Steffey, Fall Program Chairman, Spring Vice-President; Mittye Manly, Spring Corresponding Secretary; Alan Alexander, Spring President. Second row: Betty Cross, Carolyn Rogers, Rosemary Kent, Linda Wilson, Carol Cowan, Dixie McCray. Third row: Billy Rogers, Doris Miller, Betsy Geiger, Alice Morefield, Sandra Bates, Virginia Street. Fourth row: David Gilmer, David Ashley, Withrow Jones. Fifth row: Mike McClister, Lynn Bryngelson, Bill Henninger, David Simpson, Charles Brumbelow.

The Key Club was organized ten years ago for the purpose of cultivating social relations and Christian ideals.

Get your Viking badge! Program! Two successful projects the Key Club sponsors are selling the badges for the Virginia-Tennessee week and the annual sale of basketball programs.



Pictured: Richard Minnick, Bobby Lowe, Bill Rogers, Malcolm O'Dell, Albert Cowan, Charles McIver, Mitty Manly, David Gilmer, Johnny O'Dell, Harry Bolling, Mr. Galloway, Advisor.

Key Club



Pictured: Richard Minnick, Treasurer; Charles McIver, President; David Gilmer, Secretary; Albert Cowan, Vice-President; Mitty Manly, Sweetheart; Malcolm O'Dell, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Key Club is a chapter of the Key Club International which is sponsored by the Bristol Kiwanis Club. Membership in the club is limited to twenty-five boys who are selected for their character and ability in promoting better citizenhip.



Front row, left to right: Jody Rodefer, Adrienne Shumaker, Carol King, George Williams, Sweetheart; Jerry Odum, Jane Sayre, Linda Johnson, Genie Vance. Center row: Lois Harkleroad, Brownie Faucette, Anne McClain, Sally Cross, Nancy Loggans, Oney Welliver, Sandra Beach, Carolyn Shipley, Faye Bays, Sis Woolford, June Lambert, Jackie Bradley, Loretta Lane, Anne Morgan, Jane Luttrell, Joyce Taylor, Doris Bridgeman, Linda Moore, Phyllis Spradlyn, Judy Ely, Pat Wynn, Janice Black, Joyce Hill, Jane Kendle, Gail Caldwell. Back row: Mary Nell Farmer, Francis Jones, Margaret McClelland, Peggy McGlothlin, Katherine Fleenor, Bev Godsey, Brenda Hedrick, Linda Wilson, Eleanor Combs, Dixie West, Angela Atwell, Carol Flick, Johnynne Bowers, Nancy Patterson, Linda Young, Patsy Morton, Andrea King, Janice Chandler, Margaret Forgey, Joyce Caldwell, Bobbie Johnson, Loretta Sweet, Carol Stacy, Mary Holding, Betty Bingham, Cindy Whitaker.

Anchor Club

"The Viking Ship comes 'round the bend . . .," and here to help it safely into harbor—the Anchor Club.

Sponsored by the Bristol Pilot Club, it has endeavored to serve school and community at every opportunity. Leading the student body in the pledge of allegiance to our flag is one of the worthwhile school projects of this club.

The Anchor Club is not entirely a service club. One of its main social events is giving a graduation ball in honor of their shipmates who will be sailing for various ports.

Miss Rhea and Miss Kesner are the very competent advisors of this crew.



Seated: Adrienne Shumaker, Treasurer; Jane Sayre, Secretary; Jerry Odum, President; Carol King, Vice-President; Jody Rodefer, Sergeant-at-Arms. Standing: Anne McClain, Senior Director; Linda Johnson, Junior Director; Genie Vance, Chaplain.

Civitan Club

The purpose of the Junior Civitan Club is to cultivate social relations and good fellowship, cooperate in all kinds of activities, promote clean living and good sportsmanship, make service a catch word, foster the ideals of its Senior Club and to be "Builders of good citizenship."



OFFICERS

<i>Fall</i>	<i>Spring</i>
LARRY HENINGER	LEWIS HENINGER
<i>President</i>	
JIMMY DUNN	DAVID GILLESPIE
<i>Vice-President</i>	
JIMMY GARRETT	JIMMY GARRETT
<i>Treasurer</i>	
TOMMY JOHNSON	HARVEY KNOLL
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	
JIMMY NELSON	JIMMY NELSON
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SALLY CROSS	Sweetheart
MR. ESTEP	Advisor

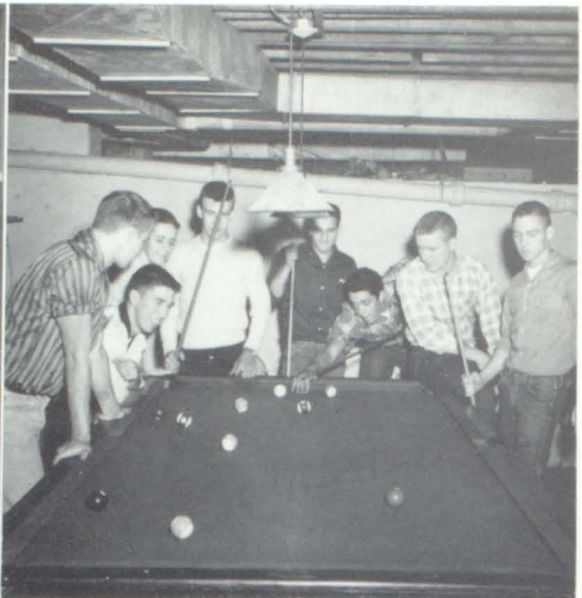
First row: Tommy Johnson, Jimmy Garrett, Sally Cross, Larry Heninger, Nig Nelson. *Second row:* M. R. Jones, Herman Mikeal, Buddy Mason, Jimmy Dunn. *Third row:* Harvey Knoll, Pat Davey, Billy Mason, Billy Pullen. *Fourth row:* David Henry, Howard Garrett, Bill Sayre, Mr. Estep. *Fifth row:* Lewis Heninger, David Gillespie, Bill Morrell.



Spring and Fall Officers, left to right: Jimmy Garrett, David Gillespie, Larry Heninger, Sally Cross, Jimmy Dunn, Lewis Heninger, Harvey Knoll, Jimmy Nelson.



We were all ears, as Ned presided at our home-meeting. Left to right: Sam Allen, John Tickel, Johnny Knoll, James Earl Penley, Nig Nelson, Tommy Johnson, Darryl Carr, David Gillespie, Lewis Heninger.



It's not all work! Tommy Johnson, Darryl Carr, John Tickel, Sam Allen, James Earl Penley, Nig Nelson, David Gillespie, Lewis Heninger.

Lettermen's Club

Have you ever been to "The Cove"? Apple cider, checkered tablecloths, and fishing nets add atmosphere to these gala evenings. "The Cove" has become one of the most popular occasions at Tennessee High School. This is only one of the many activities sponsored by the Lettermen's Club.

The Lettermen's Club was organized in 1951 to promote character and leadership among the Viking lettermen. Any boy who has earned a letter in any major sport, football, basketball, baseball, or track, is eligible for membership.

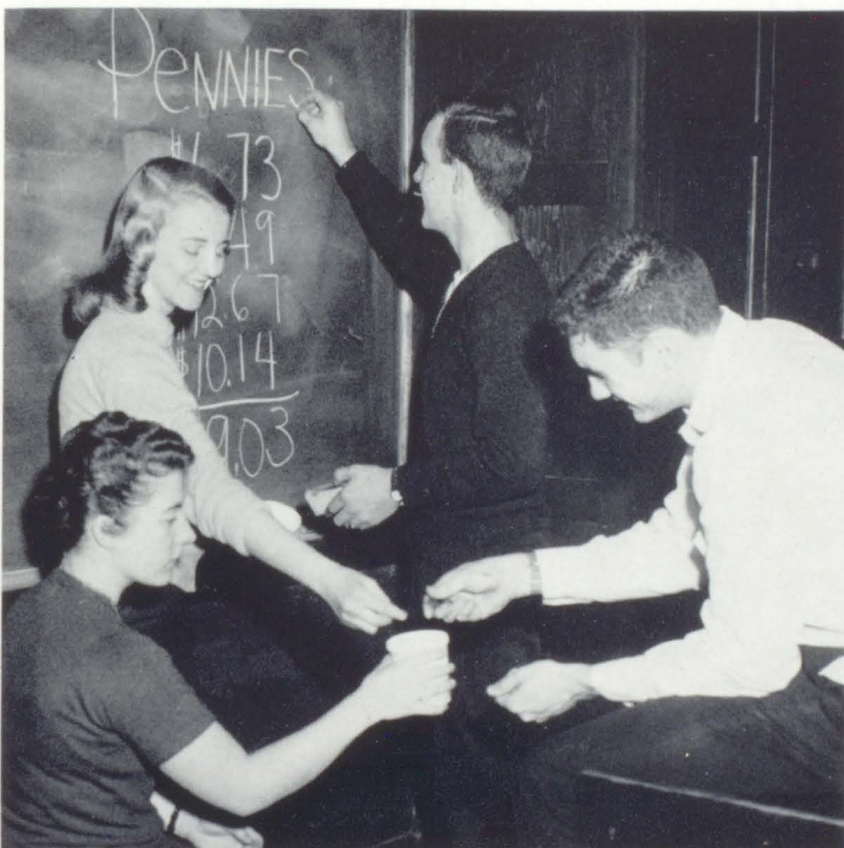


Center row: James Earl Penley, *President*; Ned Davis, *Vice-President*; Bobby Doss, Billy Mason, Sam Allen, Tilly Lunceford, Ronnie Grubbs, John Tickel, George Williams, Tex Welliver. Back row: Mr. Puckett, *Sponsor*; Gene Boswell, David Gillespie, *Sgt.-at-Arms*; Johnny Knoll, Wayne Poore, Fred Flick, Lewis Heninger, Tommy Johnson, *Secretary and Treasurer*; Charlie Johnson, Dale McCray.



Left to right: Richard Woods, Arthur Van Nostrand, Sally Lewis, Treasurer; Judy Ault, Joyce Tickle, Pat Mitchell, Mr. David, Advisor; Patricia Hagy, Steve Boretsky, Sandra Farmer, Bobbie Johnson.

Student Council



"Operation Penny Drop" — Sally Lewis; Mary Jane Gilmer, Secretary; Sam Allen, Vice-President; George Williams, President.

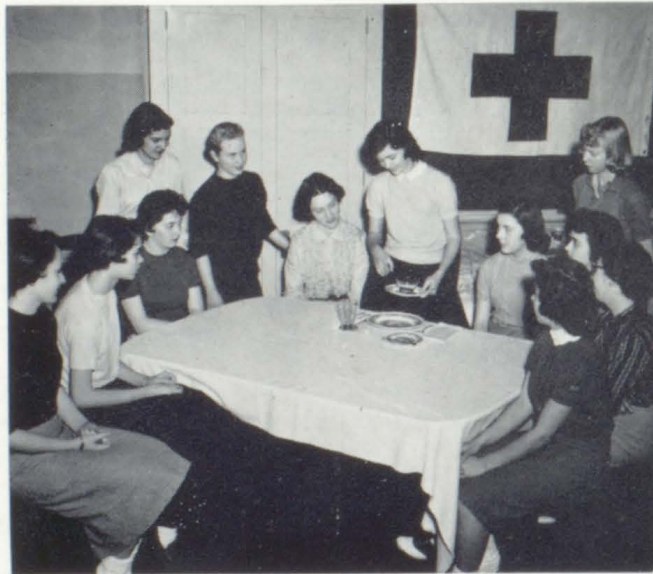
Remember me!! You saw me in that stupendous, super-colossal production presented by the Student Council. Nearly every student in the school played a supporting role in the movie, "Life at Tennessee High." Operation Penny-Drop brought two thousand, seven hundred and eighty pennies for the Hungarian Freedom Fighters.

The Student Council is composed of members chosen from each of the homerooms to serve on this council. Leadership, citizenship, and cooperation between students and faculty are stressed, therefore a closer relationship is established.



In second period Linda Carrier acts as a patient for the Home Nursing course. Planning the demonstration are, from left to right: Nellie Maiden, Judy Sibole, Judy Sexton, Ann Turner, Imogene Emmert, Carol Cooper is serving the patient a meal, she is also Program Chairman; Barbara Sproles, Patsy Goodpasture, President for Spring; Judy Ely, Vice-President for Spring; Joyce Booher, Betty Adams, Holly Lowery. Second row: Edith Lily, Emma Sue Stitt, Nancy Frazier, Carol Ferris, Brenda Quales, Elizabeth Graves, Phyllis Dunham, Marshall Robinette, Treasurer; LaVern Cole, President for Fall.

Future Homemakers



Seated, left to right, are: Ann Carroll, Carol Stacy, President; Linda Maines, Irene Bolster, Program Chairman; Lucille Luster, Jo Ann Flanagan, Mary Frances Zory, Christian Sandos, Secretary. Standing: Bobby Ruth Johnson, Treasurer; Alice Mitchell, Dorothy Bridgeman, and Carolyn Shaw.



Demonstrating to the third period F.H.A. is Ciss Woolford. Observing from left to right are: Virginia Street, Rosemary Kent, Linda Swiney, Gertrude Loggins, Betty Mae Crosswhite, LaVern Elkins, Andrea Keene, Sarah Dean, Program Chairman; Verna Gail Richards, Program Chairman, and Patsy Richards.



Fifth period F.H.A. is sponsored by Miss Fortune. *First row, left to right: June Lambert, Ann Pitts, Program Chairman; Cooky Rutherford, Treasurer; Loretta Sweet, President; Vicky Morrison, Vice-President; Sandra Chapman, Secretary; Betty Whitlow, Ann Morgan. Second row: Mary Jean Bates, Faye Bays, Hilda Hutchins, Greta Jones, Linda Thompson, Billie Jean Brown, Nancy Turner, Joyce Taylor. Third row: Norma Sproles, Brenda Baker, Barbara Carroll, Barbara Camper, Elaine Shields, Peggy Campbell, Betsy Geiger, Ruby Ratcliff, Cleta Wood, Johnny Felty, Billie Jean Kitts, Dotty Hodge.*

of America



Left to right: Dianna Hickman, Linda Moore, Margaret McClellan, Secretary; Freda Sexton, Ruth Holding, Johnne Bowers, President; Annitta Sharrett, Pat Wynn, Cindy Whitaker, Treasurer; Judy Weston.



Left to right: Judy Arnold, Sue Carmack, Sue Carmon, Treasurer; Sharron Carter, Brownie Faucette, Program Chairman; Carol Flick, Judy Ault, Marge Forgy, Linda Baker. The sixth period F.H.A. is sponsored by Miss Fortune.



The officers are helping those who are working on their degrees. Pictured, left to right: Margaret O'Dell, Junior Degree; Rosie Sangid, Chapter Degree, Vice-President; Pat Brooks, Junior Degree; Linda Young, Junior Degree, Treasurer; Doris Miller, Secretary; Nancy Shumaker, Program Chairman; Sally Lewis and Patsy Miller, Program Committee; Carol King, President.



Working in the kitchen, left to right: Shirley Hale, June Graybeal, Nancy Loggans, Melissa Mills, Nancy Burroughs, Linda Johnson, Eleanor Kelly, Annette Hurt, Shirley Gilbert.

Second Year Future Homemakers of America

We are the Future Homemakers of America.
We face the future with warm courage,
And high hope.

For we have the clear consciousness of
seeking old and precious values.
For we are the builders of homes,
Homes for America's future,
Homes where living will be the expression
of everything,
That is good and fair.
Homes where truth and love and security
and faith,
Will be realities, not dreams.

We are the Future Homemakers of America.
We face the future with warm courage,
And high hope.



Choosing patterns: Jackie Stalworth, Shirley Odum, Carol Phipps. Sewing: Oney Welliver, Linda Willis, Adrienne Shumaker. Pressing: Phyllis Wampler, Jean Mickles. Hemming: Marjorie Swain, Barbara Swiney.

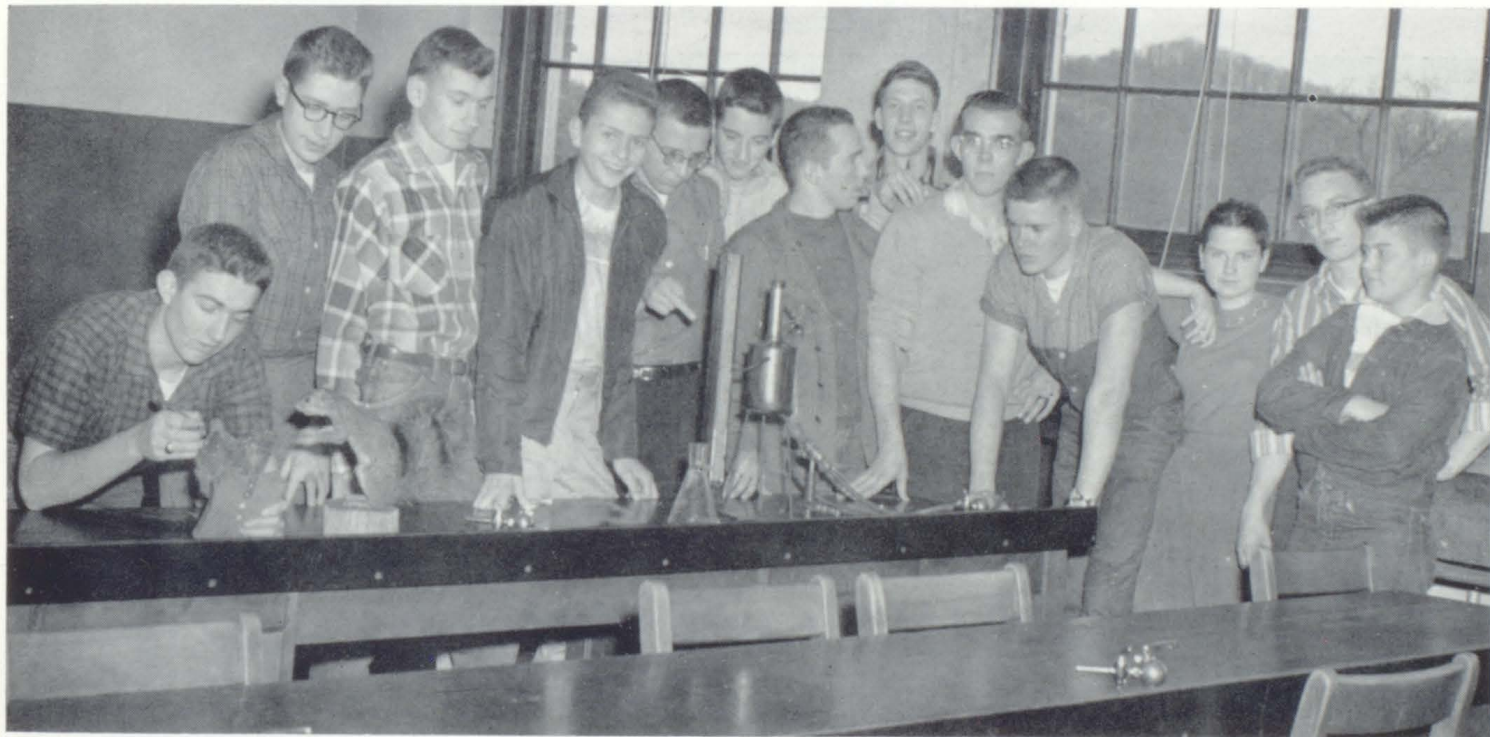


First row: Marcella Owen, Wiley McCoy; Vice-President, Essie Esser, Sgt.-at-Arms; Bill Griffin, President. Second row: W. H. Dunn, Gordon Farris, Jim Donaldson, Jerry Arnold. Third row: John Robinette, Billy Boyle, Mike Huddle. Fourth row: Jack Bradley, Mr. Herrin, Sponsor; Harry Cathey. Fifth row: Danye Rhymer, Wallace Coffey, Tommy Todd. Sixth row: Harold Gillenwater, Bill Fairball, Charles Nebesar.

Science Club

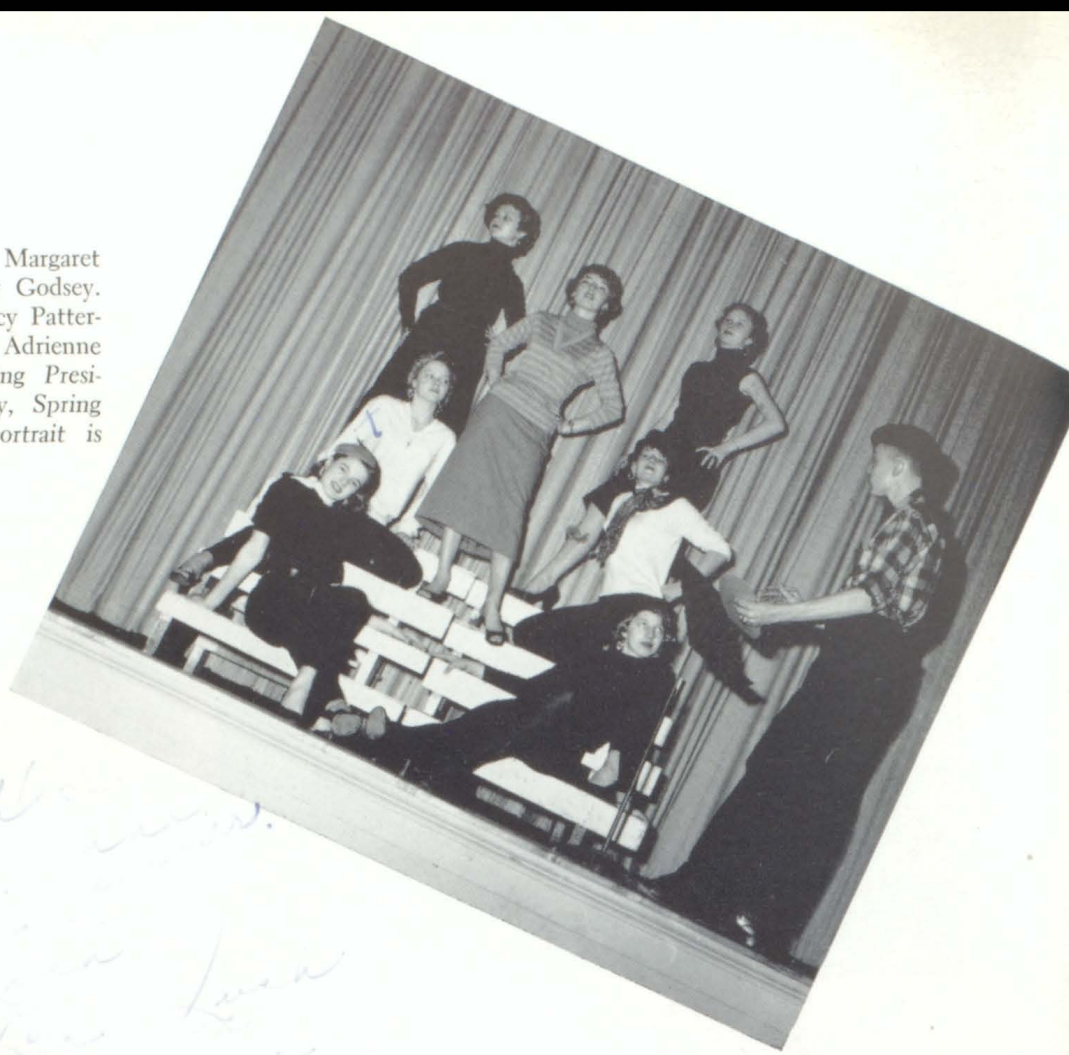
Have you bought your ticket to the moon? Rockets, flying saucers, and space-ships may provide your transportation as you travel into outer space. Don't laugh! The Science Club predicts these are some of the things that we may expect in the years to come.

The Science Club has many interesting experiments. Their sponsor is Mr. Herrin, a returned faculty member, who teaches science.



Can it be? Left to right: Danny Brymer, Lynn Bryngelson, Gerald Dunlap, Charles Nebesar, Jerry Arnold, Harry Cathy, Gordon Farris, Jackie Bralley, Bill Griffin, Wiley McCoy, Marcella Owens, Harold Gillenwater, Bill Firebaugh.

Posing for a portrait are, front row: Margaret Blevins, Fall Vice-President; Bev Godsey. Second row: Sandra Beach, Nancy Patterson, Spring Treasurer. Third row: Adrienne Shoemaker, Fall Treasurer, Spring President; Jane Sayre, Fall Secretary, Spring Vice-President. Painting the portrait is Arthur Bushore, Fall Reporter.



Handwritten notes in blue ink:
 Margaret Blevins
 Bev Godsey
 Sandra Beach
 Nancy Patterson
 Adrienne Shoemaker
 Jane Sayre
 Arthur Bushore

French Club

Le Cercle Francais of Tennessee High School was organized in September, 1956. The purpose of the club is to give the students a better understanding of French culture and its great contributions to our own civilization, particularly in the field of science, literature, music and art.

Meetings are held the fourth Friday of each month. The biggest social event of Le Cercle for this year was the French Masquerade in the school gymnasium. Moulin Rouge, Roue De La Paris! French cigarette girls and many gay French characters frolicked lightheartedly through the ball.

Seated are: Charlie Wright, Rosie Sangid, Spring Secretary; Catherine Hatcher, Melissa Mills. Standing: Betty Boyle, Patsy Poe, Norse Hall, Jane Sayre, Irene Bolster, Lee Waterman, Fall and Spring Sergeant-at-Arms; Arthur Bushore, Carol Cowan, Fall President.



Planning their trip to Knoxville are: Mr. Barnett, Advisor; Shirley Ball, Dennis Lawson, Fall President; M. D. Fleenor, Shirley Snapp, Fall and Spring Treasurer; Vivian Sams, Fall and Spring Secretary.

Not pictured: Lilburn Sharp, Spring President and Fall Chaplain; Bobby Anderson, Vice-President; Shirley Snapp, Fall and Spring Treasurer; Barbara Lambert, Chaplain; Bobby Korpel, Fall Reporter.

T & I Club

The T&I Club consists of students in Diversified Occupations programs. This program provides for occupational experience and earnings while the students attend school, combining practical experience and academic knowledge.

The high school department was initiated in 1938 and has long since been progressing to one of the finest programs in Tennessee.

For the last two years the T&I Club has been very fortunate in attending a Trade and Industrial Course in Knoxville at Fulton High School.



Working on the scrapbook are: Jimmy Hensley, Fall and Spring Sergeant-at-Arms; Darla Seacatt, Jimmy Griffin, Reporter; Joyce Stitt, Maurice Graham, Barbara Lambert, Charlotte Phipps.



The expert typists are: Betty Lyons, Carol Griffin, Peggy Long, Doris Gent, Spring Reporter; Annette Freeman.



Senior members of the Bible Club are, front row: Dixie Mottern, Glenda Galloway, Doris Miller, Arlene Feathers Tankersley, Nancy Lowe, Nancy Burroughs. Back row: Barbara Barlow, Tally Davidson, Penny Seddon, Guy Brown, Herbert Van Nostrand, Barbara Brooks, and Jane Haynes.

Bible Club

"As long as I am in the world, I am the light of the world." John 9:5

The members of the Bible Club feel that their purpose and activities can best be expressed through this Bible verse.

"It is better to give than to receive," best expresses their feeling of the satisfaction they re-

ceived from such projects as assistance in the Haven of Rest Mission and furnishing Bibles to each home room for their morning devotions.

The colors of the Bible Club are red and white. These colors symbolize the verse "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow." Isaiah 1:18



The junior members are, front row: Rosie Sangid, Annette Hurt, Phyllis O'Dell, Patty Hord, Carolyn Henley, Lyle Rowlette, Lois Van Cleve, Pat Mitchell, Patsy Poe, Mary Gray. Back row: Linda Maines, Phyllis Crabtree, Shirley Gilbert, Martha Berry, Melissa Mills, Pat Brooks, Norma Faye Barker, Linda Wilson, Virginia Odham, Robert Joyner, and Bill Kilday.

The first row of sophomore members: Dianna Hickman, Billie Jean Brown, Lois Garrison, Carol Ferris. Second row: Carol Cooper, Marshall Robinette, Sandra Chapman, Ann Pitts, and Ruth Rinegar.



Bible Club



Freshman members pictured are, front row: Patricia Ashbrook, Marie Shelly, Margie Pippin, Wanda Cooper, Barbara Rowlette, Vera Barnes, Patricia Thornburg. Back row: Jo Ann Smith, Martha Jones, Ginger Salyer, Carolyn Brooks, Rukney Hubbard, Linda Shular, Sandra Farmer, Nancy Fould, and Howard Harris.



Mr. Maples, sponsor of the Bible Club, is sitting in the center of the group of officers. Seated around him are: Pat Brooks, Program Chairman; Shirley Gilbert, Co-Chaplain; Rosie Sangid, Secretary; Lyle Rowlette, Vice-President; Lois Van Cleve, President; and standing are: Barbara Brooks, Chaplain; Bill Kilday, Treasurer.



Front row, left to right: Tony Barnett, *Fall President and Spring Treasurer*; Danny Rhymer, *Spring Sergeant-at-Arms*; Lucille Luster, David Simpson, Gertrude Loggans, Arthur Van Nostrand, Cindy Whittaker, Johnynne Bowers, Carol Cooper, *Spring Chaplain*; Margo Forgy. Second row: Loretta Sweet, *Spring Vice-President*; Dotty Loy Hodge, Martha Butcher, Nancy Fuller, Betty Whitlow, Bill Heninger, Margaret McClelland. Standing: Holly Lowery, Sandra Chapman, *Spring Secretary*; Alice Moorefield, Betsy Geiger, Ronnie Smalling, Brownie Faucette, *Fall Sergeant-at-Arms*; Patsy Goodpasture, Virginia Street, Vicky Morrison. Not pictured: Margaret Gates, *Fall Secretary*; and Harvey Plummer, *Fall Treasurer*.



Arthur Van Nostrand, Richard Kingsbury, *Fall Vice-President and Spring President*; Danny Rhymer, Bill Heninger, *Fall Parliamentarian*.

Latin Club

The motto of the Latin Club is "As Astra Per Aspera" (To the stars through difficulties) and we believe "Lavor Omnia Vincit," (Labor conquers all things.)

The Latin Club is organized in the fall of each year and is composed of the Latin II class which is speaking fluently.

The main purpose of the Latin Club is to acquaint the students with the rich, cultural background of Italy. Its geography, history, and literature, give a new perspective in English as well as an increased vocabulary.

Music Appreciation Club



The Music Club is sponsored by Miss Katherine Kesner, who is seated at the piano. The members form a huge M. Starting at the left are: Evelyn Ketrone, Jackie Bradley, Patsy Goodpasture, Sally Link, Brownie Faucette, Judy Ely, Judy Quesenberry, Judy Arnold, Linda Carrier, Hilda Hutchins, Jimmy Hite, *Sergeant-at-Arms*; Tony Barnett, Sonny Sams, Doris Swiney, Barbara Swiney, Gary Weaver, Alice Morefield, Carol Cowan, *Treasurer*; Nancy Turner, Norce Hall, June Pauley, Betsy Geiger, Phyllis Boyd, Pat Wynn, Elaine Shields, Sarah Hudson, Harriet Patterson, Jane McBerry, Jo Ann Flanagan, Mary Frances Zory, Irene Bolster, *Fall Secretary* and *Spring Vice-President*; Francis Bedwell, *Fall Vice-President* and *Spring Secretary*; Charlotte Luttrell, *President*.

Modern Dance Club

The Modern Dance Club, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Smalling, poses in some choreography. Seated from left to right are: Nadeen Lane, *Secretary and Treasurer*; Betty Dunn, Phyllis Spradlyn, Priscilla Harkleroad. Second row: Sandra Mutter, Betty Whittaker, Dion Simerly, Janice Moncier, Imojean Emmet, Kay King, *President*, and not pictured is Doris Estep, *Sergeant-at-Arms*.





Standing, left to right: Joe Sutterlin, Jane Helton, Melissa Mills, Mary Gray, Bobby Lowe, Barbara Camper, Lois Ann Van Cleve, Reporter; Betty Boyle, Vice-President; Pat Wynn, Wayne Romines, Arthur Van Nostrand, Erma Johnson, Mary Jean Bates, Margaret McClelland, *Historian*; Patsy Poe, President. Seated: Loretta Sweet, Secretary; Ann Morgan. Not pictured: Margo Forgey, Treasurer.

Library Council



Left to right: Loretta Sweet, Mary Jean Bates, Lois Van Cleve, Patsy Poe. Seem to be doing well at their bake sale.

921 M11818, 920, F B612.75??? In utter wonder we wander about the library in search of that book we must have. After some confused wandering we look for that invaluable individual, a Library Council member.

The competent members of the Library Council are constantly promoting interesting projects during the year which add to the comfort and attractiveness of the library.

Membership is restricted to a maximum of twenty students maintaining an average of 85 or better.



Kneeling, left to right: Vic Smith, Darryl Carr, Secretary; Gene Boswell, Janice Black, Sweetheart; Ned Davis, President. Standing: C. H. Widner, Dickey Slyman, Johnny Harris, Mike Johnson, Freddie Leonard, Chaplain; Clark Williams, Mr. Van Sant, Advisor. Not pictured: Pat Caldwell, Sgt.-at-Arms; Buddy Osborne, Vice-President.

Hi-Y Club

Did you see those beautiful chrysanthemums perched on the shoulders of the very proud young ladies? Just think!! He bought me a flower, thanks to the efficient members of the Hi-Y Club. This has been an annual project of the Hi-Y Club during Virginia-Tennessee Week.

The Boys' Hi-Y is the oldest boys' organization at Tennessee High School. Its sponsoring club is the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Bill Van Sant, a new member of our faculty, accepted the position as sponsor of the club.



Pictured at a home meeting??? Sweetheart Janice Black, Mike Johnson, Darryl Carr, Gene Boswell, Vic Smith, Clark Williams, C. H. Widner, Dickey Slyman, Johnny Harris, Ned Davis, Freddie Leonard.



Primer Año

Front row, left to right: Sr. Bill Boyle, Sr. Mike Collier, Fall Boy Sweetheart; Srta. Peggy McGlothlin, Girl Sweetheart; Sr. Johnny Wilson, Spring Boy Sweetheart; Srta. Mary Serber. Second row: Sr. Henry Carter, Sergeant-at-Arms; Srtas. Lynda Johnson, Treasurer; Genie Vance, Vice-President; Lyle Rowlette, President; Joyce Caldwell, Chaplain; Angela Atwell, Secretary. Third row: Srtas. Betty Boyle, Mary Gray, Lois Van Cleve, Gail Caldwell, Janice Black, Pat Miller, Barbara Briggs, Phyllis O'Dell, Sr. Bill Griffin. Fourth row: Sr. Bill Fleming, Srta. Delores Parker, Srs. Johnny Harris, Jackie Bralley, Srta. Earlene Rather, Sr. Carroll Smith.

La Tertulia De Español

"Hasta luego, alligata!"

Yes, it's the Spanish Club with the latest in the lingo of the Latins.

Under the supervision of Senorita Profesora

Hawkins, the Spanish Club, which is divided into two groups, meets twice a month for interesting programs related to the customs of our Spanish-speaking neighbors.

Segundo Año

Linda Woolford, Mary Jane Gilmer, Carolyn Rogers, Carolyn Shipley, Dixie McCrary, Charlotte Luttrell, Doris Swiney, Barbara Swiney, Betty Mason, Phillip Rust, Dixie Mottern, Darryl Carr, and Bill Campbell.



Y-Teens



Forming the "Y" are: Faye Bays, Treasurer; Mona Shoun, Carol Mumpower, Phyllis White, Barbara Carriker, Sue Carman, Vice-President; Johnny Felty, Sarah Dean, Martha Butcher. Forming the "W" are: Imogene Emmert, Secretary; Jane Rasnick, Barbara Duncan, Barbara Thomas, Jane Helton, Priscilla Harkleroad, Rosemary Widner, Juanita Carrier, Judy Dotson, Betty Jo Scott, President; Lindel Strom, Sandra Mutter, Jo Ella Thomason, Susan Mutter. Miss Fortune is the advisor of the club.

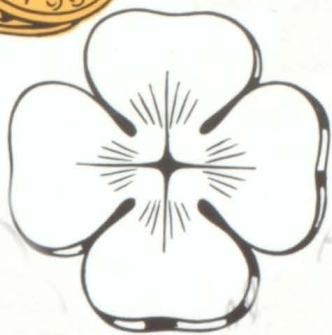
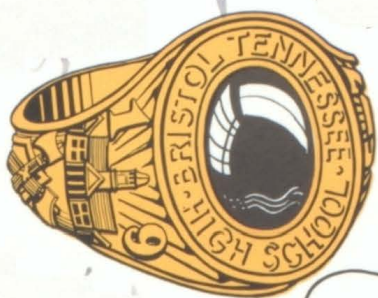
Junior Red Cross



The Red Cross members are, seated: Gary Weaver, Chaplain; Patsy Sanders, Secretary; John Dalton, President; Pam Bowman, Treasurer. Standing: Johnynne Bowers, Jeanne Robinson, Pat Miller, Glenda Galloway, Phyllis Wampler, Peggy Campbell, June Graybeal, Brenda Mance, Miss Hawkins, Advisor. Not pictured is Buddy Osborne, Vice-President.



Carol King, Miss T.H.S. and Lewis Heninger, Mr. T.H.S.



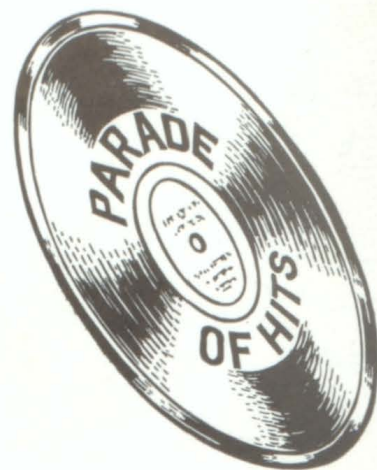
The four-leaf clover of the ring is in memory of the first class to wear it. This symbol represents the luck that goes along with the students of the senior class as they step out into new realms of life.



E A T U R E S



Life returns to the halls of Tennessee High.



September

"Don't Be Cruel!" was the chant as we donned our new school duds and put away the bathing suits and tennis rackets 'til next year. Between cracking the books and running to and fro we found much time to "Let the Good Times Roll!"

Our small, but sparkling Vikings definitely embarrassed the opposition by defeating Greene-

ville, Maryville, Johnson City and Sullivan.

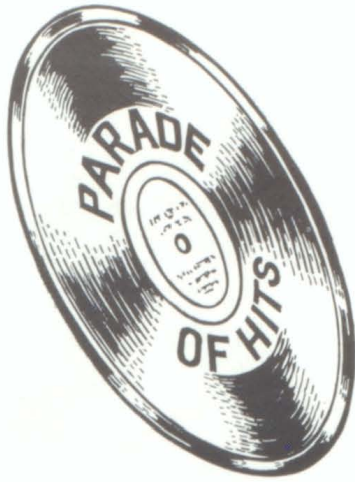
"The Green Door" was finally opened when we "Ripped It Up" at the Sock Hop given by the '57ers.

There wasn't "One in a Million" as cute as Betty Guffey, our radiant band sponsor, as she marched onto the football field.



Charles Fleenor and Betty Guffey.





Celebrating after having defeated Chattanooga.

October

"Autumn Leaves" had just begun to fall and "Bells Were Ringing" as we began to get ready to celebrate our victory over Chattanooga City with a "Soda Pop Hop" in the gym and a slumber party. Our sign meant what it said!

"Ifn" you don't keep off of my "Blue Suede Shoes" was heard no more the day Mr. Boretsky rang out the news that our new classrooms awaited us.

During our E.T.E.A. holidays we didn't have the "Heeby Jeebies" as we prepared to go to Morristown for a big game but the "Saturday Blues" were in order after our defeat.

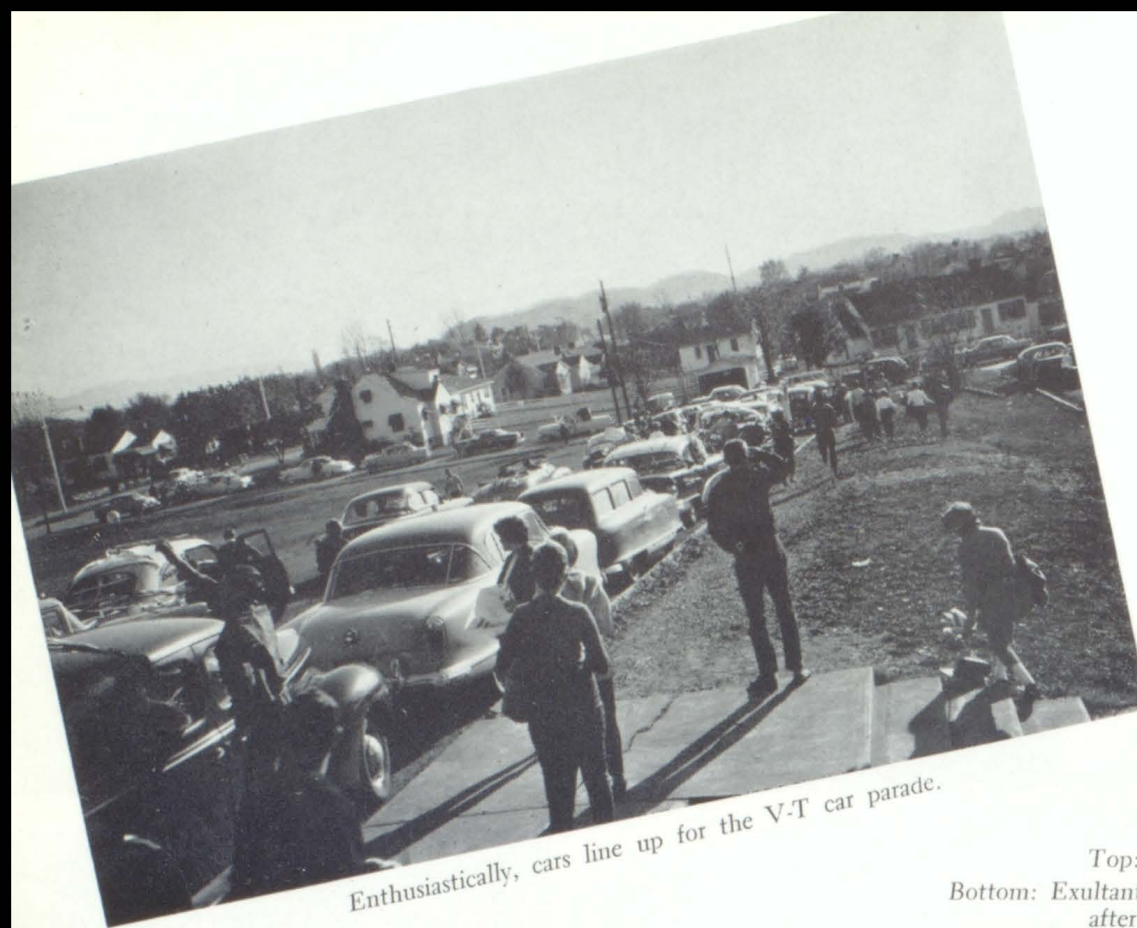


Christening the new classroom.

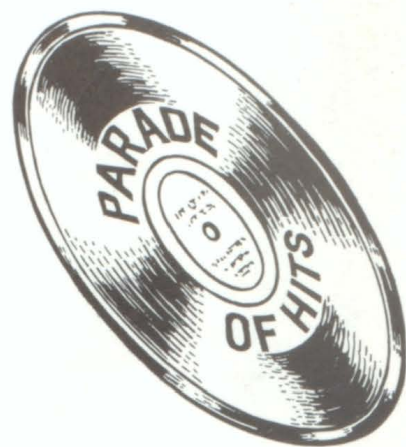
A pep "Send-off."

A sleepy but jubilant group.





Enthusiastically, cars line up for the V-T car parade.



Top: Decorating for V-T week.
Bottom: Exultant Vikings exalt Coaches Felty and Puckett after triumph over the Bearcats.

November

Our days were strictly dedicated to boosting the spirits of the Vikings for the big V. - T. game.

We also took time out to "Shake, Rattle and Roll" in Annie's "No Not Much" limousine.

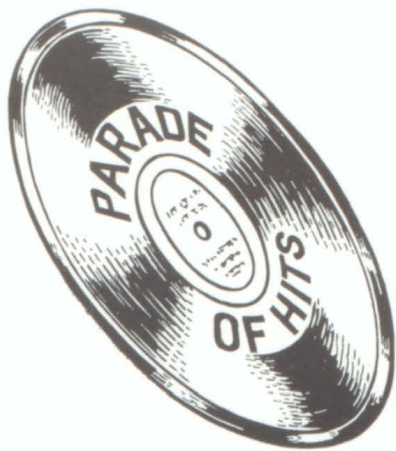
Decorating the school for V. - T. Week was almost as much fun as participating in the activities themselves.

Coaches Felty and Puckett took a well earned ride after our 26-7 victory over the Bearcats.

A number of our talented seniors entered into the limelight with their grand performance in "Amazing Gracie," the Senior play.

With no "Friendly Persuasion" we all sat down and enjoyed our Thanksgiving dinner.





Mrs. McClelland's English class became a Christmas party.

Top: The 57ers had a holiday dance.
Bottom: Jody Rodefer was the gracious hostess; Bill Morrell was the grateful guest.

December

"Hark," the student body shouts — "Fourteen days and school is out!"

"Just in Time" to go "Sailing" through final preparations for the "Holidaze."

It seemed as if we were "In a Different World" as "Santa Claus Came to Town" with the help of "Rudolph, the Red Nose Reindeer" and entertained each homeroom, "Wishing" each a "Cool Yule and Frantic First."

We were "Running Wild" as the Elks Club was host to Tennessee High and our Virginia neighbors for a dance. We were kept "Spinning" by the cordial invitations and parties! "One by One" we marked up many "Happy Memories."

The highlight of the Christmas festivities was the '58ers progressive supper and watch party where "Candlelight Conversation" was enjoyed by all — and "Still" there was energy left to "Rock Around the Clock" as we said "So Long" to 1956!



January

The last word of *Auld Lang Syne* had hardly been sung when we began to "Circle" our thoughts and "Dream" of the big tests that approached us.

Even tho' "April Showers" were not due for months we were "Walking In The Rain" when we went back to our Alma Mater that had been "Out of Sight, Out of Mind."

We never did get enough of Elvis and his "Hound Dog" but who needed him? We had "Nig."

Basketball season was at its peak, and Mr. "B" presented the awards to our newly elected Mr. and Miss T. H. S. and their runners-up.

We knew that "Graduation Day" was "Not For a Long, Long Time," but we knew that the days to be "Learning Our Latin" were drawing to a close when Miss Owen called the seniors in to try on our class robes.

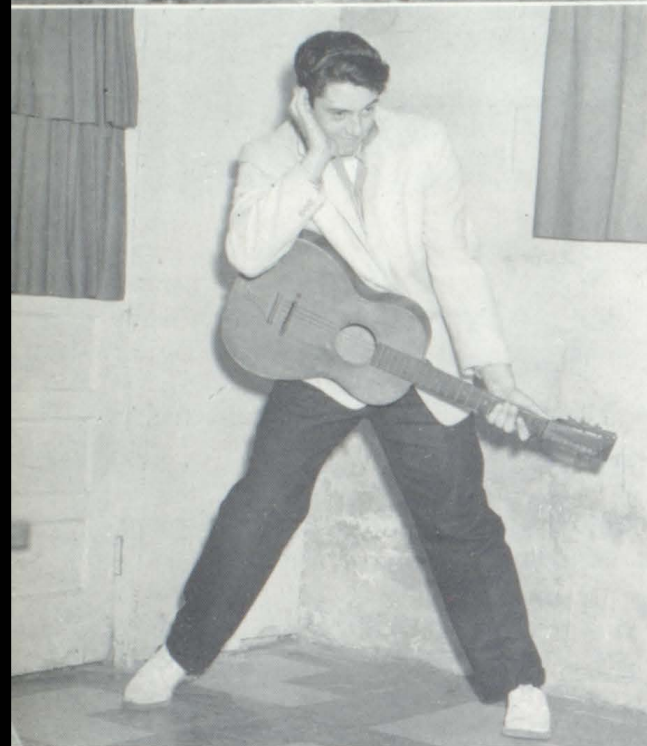
Top left: Tommy Harris and Barbara Rowlette "Just Walkin' in th' Rain."

Center left: Jimmy Nelson impersonates Elvis.

Bottom left: Betty Shumaker and Tex Welliver anticipate their graduation.

Bottom right: Phyllis White and Jim Donaldson eagerly await 1957.

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February

"Without Love" . . . what would la fete de Saint Valentine be? Tennessee High was very happy to welcome the Olympic champion, Reverend Bob Richards, as speaker for two of our chapel programs. He was here for the Ninth Annual Preaching Mission, along with many other outstanding ministers.

We were honored when we found that Tennessee High had been chosen as one of the seven model schools in Tennessee. We were warned not to "Put on the Dog" the day the visitors came from Nashville, but we couldn't help doing it just a tad.

By popular demand "The Cove" was given a third presentation by the Letterman's Club.

Top right: "Sweets for the sweet" Jerry Odum from David Ashley.

Center right: Mr. "B" chats with Olympic champion Rev. Bob Richards.

Bottom right: Mr. David was producer, director, and photographer for our own movie.

Bottom left: We were informally entertained at "The Cove."





March

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Superman! No, it was the French Masquerade, the greatest thing since the Cove! The atmosphere was set off by crazy French caricatures painted by some amateur daVincis of the club.

"You got the money, honey . . . I got the time!" This is the song the boys tossed at the girls during Twirp Week. The females realized why they did not always have that expected Saturday night date, when their pocket books grew thin.

We decided we had better hit the books for awhile and not have "Too Much Monkey Business" before the turnout of report cards for the first six weeks of the second semester.

The Juniors unanimously agreed the Prom was a perfectly titled "Our Blue Heaven." The finale of their week of glory and recognition was the presentation of the class play, "A Man Called Peter."

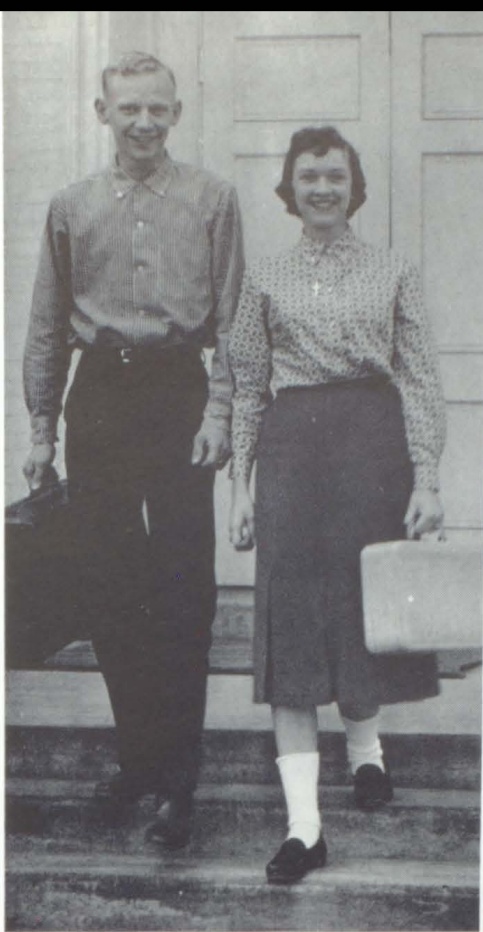
Upper left: "Dreamy Eyed" Carolyn Henley before the junior prom.

Upper right: Phyllis Wampler, Sonja Webb, Barbara Briggs, and Cindy Whittaker attack George Williams for a "twirp" date.

Center left: Mike Johnson, Charles McRee, Benny Dotson and Bill Johnson become bookworms.

Lower left: The French Masquerade was a riot!





April

"Are you having any fun?" The bright month of April made our spirits soar as we entered the last six weeks of the year, and not only did our spirits soar but the "Three Little Fishes" helped get us over the feeling of "Lazy Bones."

"Here Comes Peter Cotton Tail," "Knocking at My Front Door" during the holiday weekend, and who could have played the part better than Sandra?

Trips were part of this exciting month as the Chorus and T&I Club went on excursions over the country.

The Anchor Club Dance, and the publications convention at S.I.P.A. were only two of the many highlights of the month.

Let us not forget our noble Vikings, who came through a rigid schedule with the same sportsmanship shown us all year.

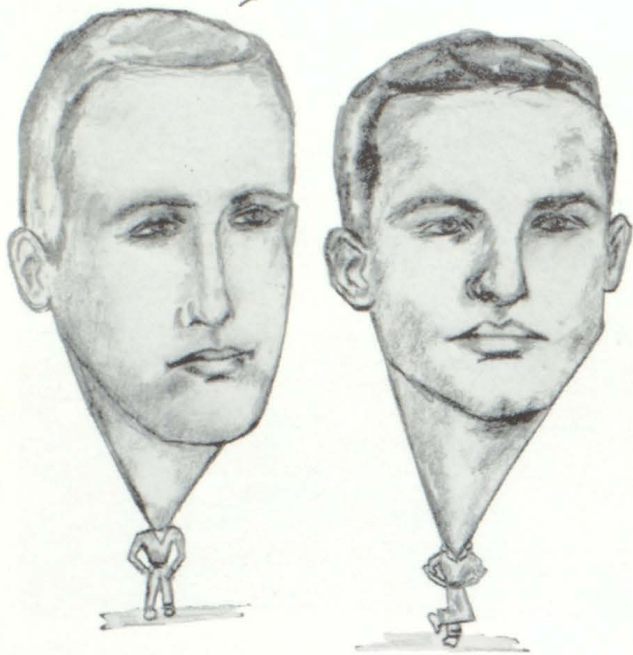
Upper left: Bill Kennedy, a T. & I. Club member, and Lynda Johnson from the chorus prepare for "take-off" on their excursions.

Upper right, kneeling: Jane Kendle, Betty Shumaker, Carol King. Standing: Nancy Shumaker, Pat Miller, Peggy Morrison, Anne McClain, and Jane Sayre enjoy a week-end at S.I.P.A.

Center right: "Make Like a Bunny," Sandra Godsey.

Lower right: Paul Caldwell, Jimmy Garrett, and Buddy Osborne have "gone fishin', instead of just a-wishin'."





James Earl Penley and Ned Davis
The results of being "All Shook Up."

May

"Speedo" is the only word we can say as it has so perfectly described and ended our school year. Once again we dragged out our bathing suits and tennis rackets and were ready for "Summertime."

Among the concluding activities of the year were the chorus concert, the publications, chorus, and senior banquets.

"Memories" were most appropriate as the seniors started on their "Sentimental Journey" for the "Last Round-up" of dances, class night, and graduation. Girls donned their pretty dresses and the boys with their tux looked ever so dignified . . . and class night . . . what a thrill when we turned over the reign to the deserving junior class. And then, *Graduation!!* Even tho' "parting was such sweet sorrow" we all felt the same, "At Last," "I'm Free" but . . . we left with "Star Dust" in our eyes and plans were already being made for a reunion with "That Old Gang of Mine."



Peggy Counts and Pete Johnson (top). Come along and be my "Party Doll."

Angela Atwell, Carolyn Shipley, Janice Chandler, and Arlene Tankersly (bottom). Could it be "love"?



First row, left to right: Guffey, Barlow, Hill, Henley, A. Dishner, P. Dishner, Shrader, Fleenor, Farris, Black, Farmer, Brooks, Godsey.

Second row: Beach, Lambert, Stidham, Ketron, Bradley, Collier, Gillespie, Rhea, Osborne, Beavers, Cole, Lowe, Gilbert, Burroughs, Royston.

Third row: Johnson, Odum, Tankersley, West, Mottern, O'Dell, Kilday, Barker, Williamson, Brown, Combs, Young, Welliver, Hord, Hurt, and Godsey.

The Tennessee High School Chorus

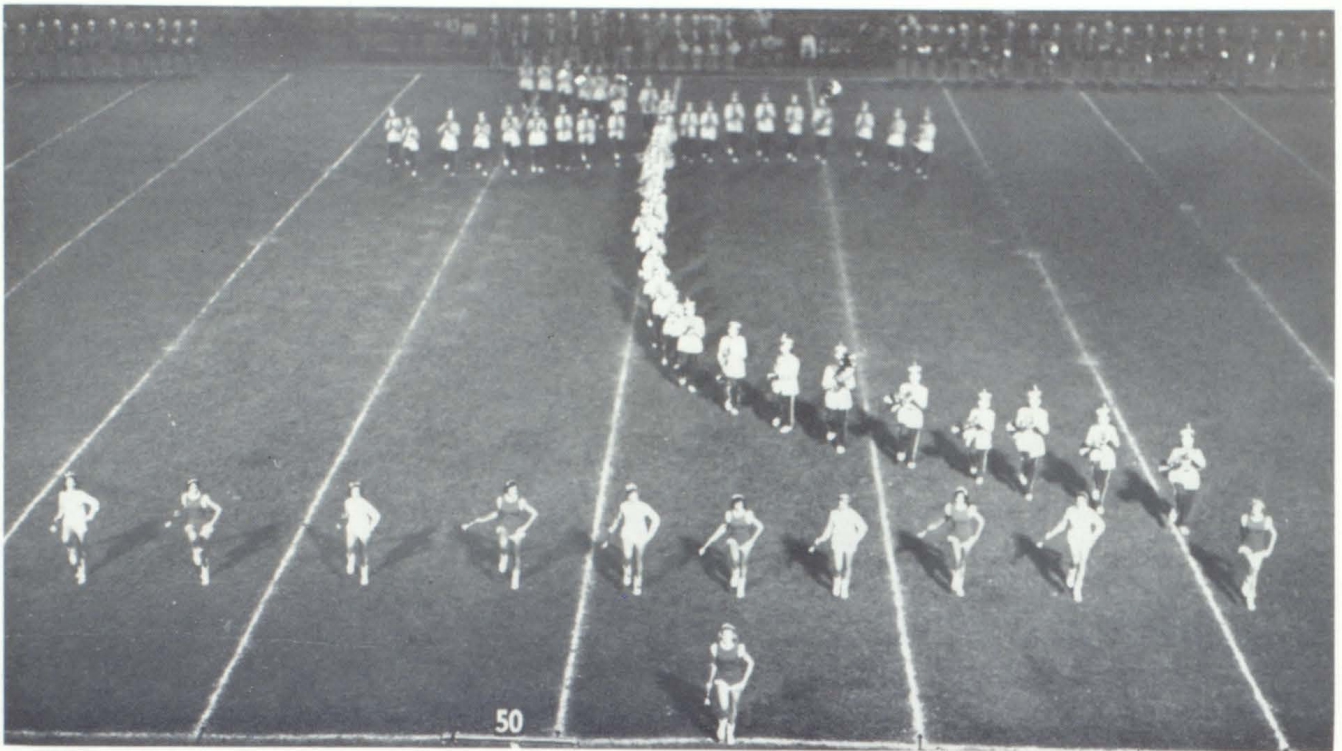
The Tennessee High School Chorus is under the direction of Mr. A. J. May and their accompanist is Norma Faye Barker. The chorus sings at various churches and civic organizations.

The concert which was presented in April was the highlight of the year.



NORMA FAYE BARKER, Accompanist

BAND



Marching Band



Concert Band

MAJORETTES—*Left to right:* Jeannie Robinson, Ann Pitts, Sally Cross, Christine Sandoes, Bobbie Ruth Johnson, and Jane Sayre.

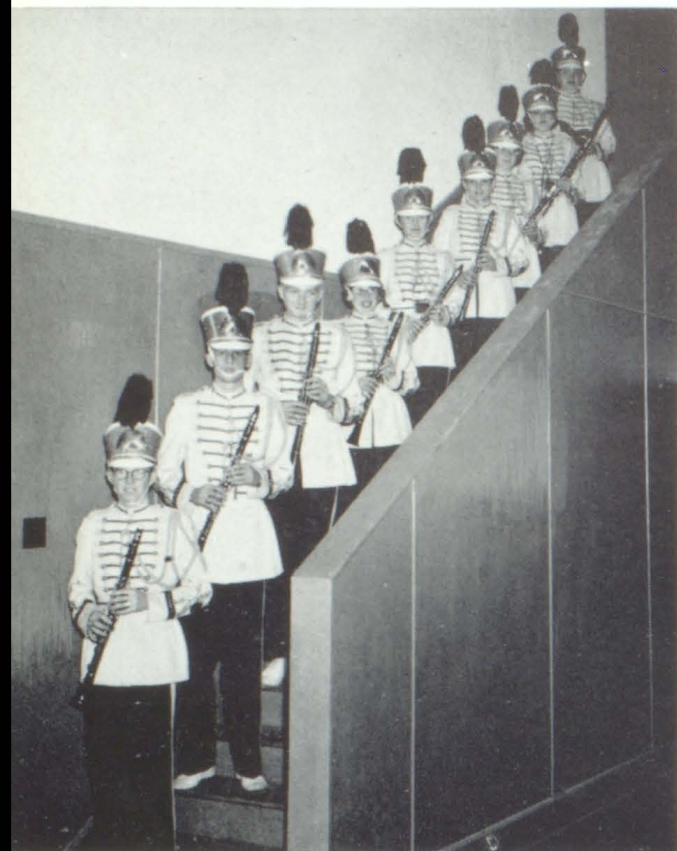


DRUM MAJOR—Charles Fleenor
BAND SPONSOR—Betty Lou Guffey



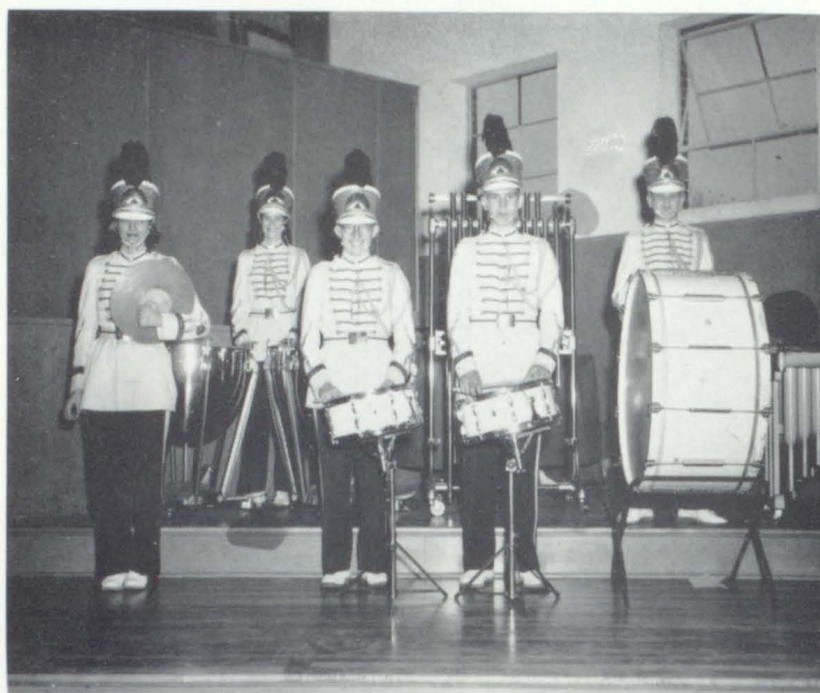
TWIRL TEAM—*Left to right:* Sonja Webb, Emma Sue Stitt, Adrienne Shumaker, Barbara Sproles, Verna Gale Richards.





CLARINET SECTION—*Left to right:* Clyde Williamson, Charles Fleenor, Alan Jones, Mary Frances Zory, Marshal Robinett, Margaret Anderson, Sandra Pelzer, Jo Ann Flannagan, and Barbara Brooks.

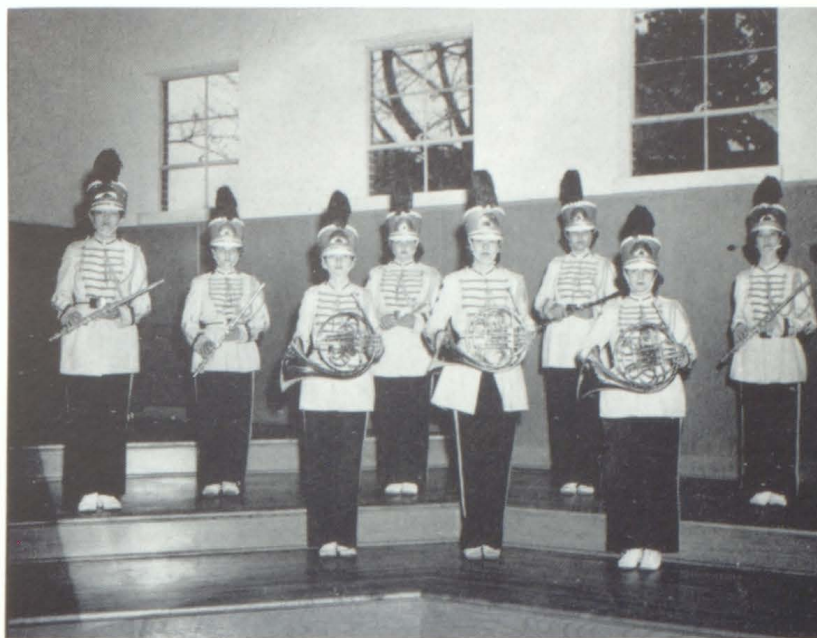
DRUM SECTION—*Left to right:* Fay Bays, Hilda Ann Hutchins, Jackie Hicks, Jimmy Hite, and Billy Martin.



SAXOPHONE SECTION — *Left to right:* Elaine Shields, Martin Hamilton, Ronnie Smalling, and Walter Smith.

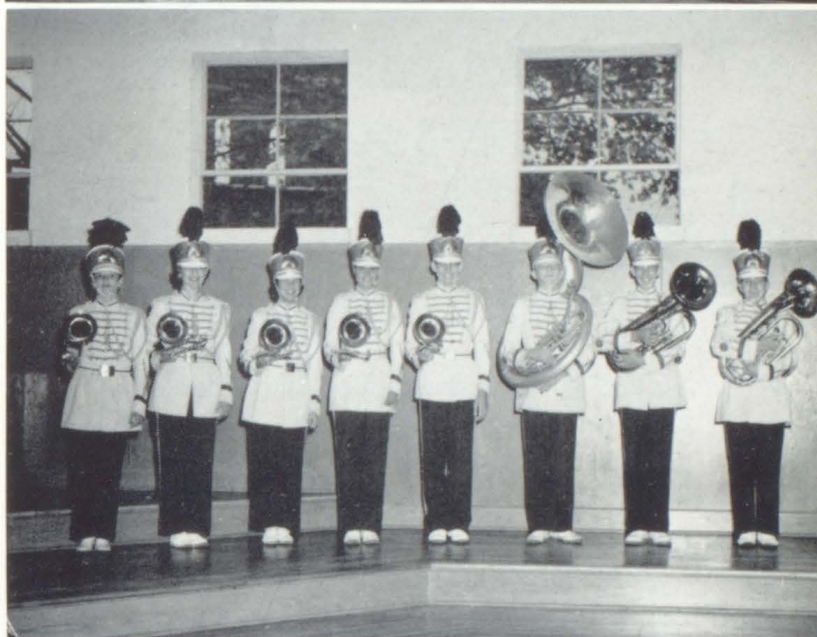
HORN AND FLUTE SECTION—

Left to right: Angela Jones, Doris Estepp, Judy Ely, Susie Smith, Frances Bedwell, Ann Pitts, Margaret O'Dell, and Rosemary Kent.



LOWER BRASS SECTION—

Left to right: Charles Erman, Kay King, Carol Cooper, Jerry Shrader, Phillip Rust, Wayne Spearse, Gary Rust, and Bobby Goodwin.



CORONET SECTION—

Left to right: Nancy Harrison, Sandra Hill, Betty Clark, Bobbie Lee Dryden, Billie Jean Brown, Gary Weaver, Doris Swiney, and Alan Alexander.



A History of the Viking Voyage



Four years ago we sailed into Tennessee High School as mariners of the stalwart Viking ship, which is being anchored this May of 1957. Our sturdy boat was constructed of diligent-workers' lumber, desire-for-advancement sails, and satisfaction bolts.

We have manned our vessel through both storm and calm with the maxim always in mind, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." This greatness, to which we aspired, is the privilege we now have of possessing our diplomas and surrendering our ship to the junior rank.

When we glided into the portals of our Alma Mater as freshmen, we accepted the challenge to complete a successful high school voyage. We applied our perplexed, awed minds to the prodigious task of four years' work.

The following year the status of sophomore gave us courage to move forward. We breathed a sigh of gratitude for not being little greenhorn Vikings any longer. We were determined to confront bravely the inevitable studies, disappointments, and good times in order to prepare ourselves to capture the role of juniors. Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, however, may, for some Vikings, have diminished the vision of ever embarking from that section of classes.

In 1956 we did advance to "Jolly Juniors" and were justly delighted to do so! With resoluteness, we accepted the responsibilities of upperclassmen.

Our class rings were exciting New Year's presents that January. We were completely contented when we discovered our rings shone brighter than the seniors'! After all, ours were new!

1956 was Bristol's Centennial year, and we, as a class, desired a part in the celebration. We pride ourselves on the memorable Centennial Day of Junior Week. Adorned in our old-fashioned costumes, we primly attended school. Surprised glances followed the dignified gentlemen and hooped-skirted ladies as they swished down the corridors.

"Tish," our junior farce, was presented, following long hours of practice. This successful production gave us the secure feeling of being capable.

It was seemingly only a short time from the Junior Prom until class night. Our boat had been steered to the final year's journey. We were now seniors!

"Amazing Gracie" again unveiled our talents. Gracie's prevarication, which caused all her friends trouble, made this comedy unforgettable.

We became acquainted with *Macbeth* and encountered term papers, but never did we regret our seniority. Sailing might have been rough, but we enthusiastically awaited commencement activities.

With Rev. Carroll Skeene as Baccalaureate minister, we realized that we had drawn closer to the vast horizon following graduation. Under his words of guidance, we felt the significance of offering the helm of our ship to our subordinates, knowing we had been good sailors.

We now arrive at the port of class night to anchor our good ship. We, the graduates of '57, go to face the challenges of the future. We do not leave with the thought of ending happiness, but rather with the thought of continuing the happiness we have here.

We now board the ship of our Divine Master. We place our hands in the grasp of the Almighty Captain and go, with God's help, to contribute our best to mankind.

BETTY MASON, *Historian*

Senior Honors

- ALAN JACKSON ALEXANDER—Latin Club, '54-'55; Science Club, '55-'57; Band President '56-'57; Drum Major, '56-'57; Beta Club, '56-'57, President, '57; Senior Class President, '57.
- JERRY ARNOLD—Latin Club, '53-'54; Industrial Arts Club, '54-'55; Science Club, '56-'57.
- BARBARA ANN BARLOW—FHA, '54-'56; Chorus, '55-'57
- CLAUDIA LOUISE BARR—FHA, '55-'56, Vice-President, '55.
- GEORGE ROBERT BARR—Key Club, '55-'57, Secretary, '56; Senior Superlative.
- ETHEL LOUISE BENTLEY—Bible Club, '55-'56; FHA, '54-'56.
- JANICE LEE BLACK—Freshman Class Treasurer, '53; Chorus, '55-'57; Junior and Senior Court, '56-'57; Sweetheart of Boys' Hi-Y, '56-'57; Girls' Tri-Hi-Y, '54-'55; Anchor Club, '55-'57, Spanish Club, '56-'57.
- JACQUELYN LOUISE BRADLEY—Games Club, '53-'54; FHA, '54-'55; Junior Play, '56; Anchor Club, '56-'57; Music Club, '57; Chorus, '56-'57; Senior Play Committee, '56.
- BARBARA LEE BROOKS—Band, '53-'57; Maroon & White, '53-'57, Exchange Editor, '57; Junior Red Cross, '54-'55; FHA, '55-'56; Bible Club, '56-'57; A leading role in Junior Play, '56; Junior Dramatic Award, '56; Senior Play, '57.
- GUY NORMAN BROWN—Bible Club, '53-'57, Vice-President, '54-'55, Sgt. at Arms, '55-'56; Football, '53-'55; Track, '53-'55, manager, '53; Cheerleader, '56-'57; Chorus, '55-'57; Science Club, '55-'56; Chaplain of Senior class, '57; Baseball, '57; Senior Superlative.
- BERNARD LEE BRYANT—Latin Club, '54-'55.
- HUBERTA BUNN—Latin Club, '53-'54; Y-Teens, '53-'54, Secretary; FHA, '54-'55; Girls' Tri-Hi-Y, '54-'55; Anchor Club, '55-'57; Chorus, '55-'57.
- NANCY ROSALIE BURROUGHS—Chorus, '56-'57; Bible Club, '56-'57; 57'ers.
- DARRYL ALLEN CARR—Football, '53-'56, Lettered, '55-'56, All City, '56; Boys Hi-Y, '54-'57, Secretary, '55-'57, Chaplain, '56; Beta Club, '54-'57, President, '56; Latin Club, '54-'55; Spanish Club, '55-'57, Vice-President, '56; Letterman's Club, '55-'57; Senior Court, Senior Superlative.
- JANICE CAROL CHANDLER—Anchor Club, '56-'57.
- SALLY JUNE CROSS—Vice-President Freshman Class, '53-'54; Freshman Television Queen Contestant, '53-'54; Secretary of Sophomore Class, '54, Vice-President, '55; Y-Teens, '53-'54; FHA, '54-'56; Tri-Hi-Y, '54-'55, Vice-President; Games Club, '54-'55; Student Council, '54-'55; Majorette, '54-'57, Head Majorette, '56-'57; Junior and Senior courts, '56-'57; Anchor Club '54-'57; Sweetheart Civitan Club, '56-'57; Senior Superlative; 57'ers.
- WILLIAM RAY CAMPBELL—Industrial Arts Club, '54-'55; Baseball Manager, '55; Science Club, '55-'56; Spanish Club, '55-'57, President; Basketball, '56-'57, Lettered.
- PEGGYE SUE COUNTS—Anchor Club, '56-'57.
- PAUL (NED) WANEDNA DAVIS, III—Freshman Class President, '53; Hi-Y Club, '53-'57, Chaplin and Sgt. at Arms, '54-'55, President, '55-'57; Student Council, '53-'54; Latin Club, '53-'54; Spanish Club, '55-'56; Football, '53-'56, lettered, '54-'57; Track, '53-'56, lettered, '54-'57; Basketball, '53-'54; Chorus, '55-'56; Junior Play, '56; Sweetheart Girls' Tri-Hi-Y, '54-'55; Letterman's Club, '54-'57, Vice-President, '56-'57; Beta Club, '56-'57; Junior and Senior Courts; Senior Class Vice-President, '57; Senior Superlative.
- TALLEY LOU DAVIDSON—Games Club, '53-'54; Tri-Hi-Y, '54-'55; FHA, '54-'56, Program Chairman, '56; Y-Teens, '55-'56; Bible Club, '56-'57.
- HERBERT HERSCHEL DE ARMOND, JR.—Junior Red Cross, '55-'56; Baseball, '55-'57; Industrial Arts Club, '56-'57.
- NICHOLAS GEORGE DEMMO—Football, lettered, '54-'57; Track, '54-'57; Letterman's Club, '54-'57.
- CHARLES WILLIAM DOBBINS—Hunting and Fishing Club, '53-'54; Games Club, '54-'55; T & I Club, '55-'57, Sgt. at Arms, '57.
- PHILIP CARL DONAHUE—T & I Club, '55-'57.
- JAMES HUGH DONALDSON—Hunting and Fishing Club, '53-'54; Games Club, '54-'56; Football, '54; Science Club, '56-'57.
- W. H. DUNN—Senior Play, '56; Spanish Club, '55-'56; Cheerleader, '56-'57; Science Club, '56-'57.
- ALAN DISHNER
- GERALD DUNLAP—Industrial Arts, '53-'54; Science Club '53-'57.

Senior Honors

EDWARD MILTON ESSER, JR.—Latin Club, '53-'54; Games Club, '53-'54; Hunting and Fishing Club, '53-'54; Industrial Arts Club, '54-'55; Games Club, '54-'55; Science Club, '56-'57, Sgt. at Arms, '57.

MARY NELL FARMER—Games Club, '53-'54; Anchor Club, '54-'57; Girls Tri-Hi-Y, '54-'55; FHA, '54-'56, Secretary, '56; Chorus, '55-'57; leading role in Junior Play, '56; Senior Play Committee, '56.

GORDON RAY FARRIS—Latin Club, '53-'54, Games Club, '53-'56; Hunting and Fishing Club, '53-'54; Junior Red Cross, '55-'56, Sgt. at Arms, '55; Science Club, '56-'57.

CHARLES DELMER FLEENOR, JR.—Band, '53-'57, Assistant Drum-Major, '56-'57, Band Council, '56-'57; Junior Play, '55-'56; Axe Bearer, '56-'57; Science Club, '55-'56; Senior Play, '56-'57; Boys' Glee Club, '56-'57; Chorus, '57; Senior Superlative.

MARION DAVID FLEENOR—Games Club, '53-'55; Hunting and Fishing Club, '53-'54; Industrial Arts Club, '54-'55; Chess Club, '54-'55; Science Club, '55-'56; T & I Club, '55-'57.

GLENDA FAYE GALLOWAY—Games Club, '53-'54; FHA, '54-'56, Treasurer, '56; Y-Teens, '55-'56; Chaplain, '56; Junior Play Committee, '56; Bible Club, '56-'57; Junior Red Cross, '56-'57; Senior Class Treasurer, '57.

ELEANOR MARGARET GATES—Hobby Club, '53-'54; Sophomore Class Secretary, '55; Maroon & White, '54-'57, Feature Editor, '56-'57; Spanish Club, '55-'56; Anchor Club, '55-'56; Junior Court, '56; Junior Play Committee, '56; Latin Club, '56-'57; Senior Superlative, '56-'57; 57'ers.

DORRIS GEAN GENT—Tri-Hi-Y Club, '54-'55; FHA, '54-'55; T & I, '55-'57, Parliamentarian, '57.

MARY JANE GILMER—Games Club, '53-'55; Fortune Y-Teens, '53-'54, Chaplain, '54; Library Club, '53-'54; Junior Play Committee, '56-; FHA, '54-'55; Beta Club, '54-'57, Parliamentarian, '55; Treasurer, '56-'57; Spanish Club, '56-'57; Student Council, Secretary, '56-'57; 57'ers.

SANDRA LUCILLE GODSEY—Dramatics Club, '53-'54, Tri-Hi-Y, '53-'55; Chorus, '55-'57.

WILLIAM MUSE GRIFFIN—Checker Club, '53-'54; Science Club, '54-'57, Vice-President, '56, President, '57.

JAMES ALLEN GRIFFIN—Games Club, '52-'54; Cadmus Club, '54-'57, Photographer, '56; T & I Club, '55-'57, Reporter, '57.

BETTY LOUISE GUFFEY—Maroon & White, '53-'57, News Page Editor, '55-'56, Editor-in-Chief, '56-'57; Girls Athletic Club, '53-'54; Student Council, '53-'54; Girls Junior Tri-Hi-Y, '54-'55, Cheerleader, '54-'55; FHA, Program Chairman, '55; Delegate to SIPA, '55-'56; Junior Class Queen, '56; Junior Class Secretary, '55-'56; Anchor Club, '55-'56, Secretary, '56; Member of Quill and Scroll, '55-'57; Senior Court, '56-'57; Band Sponsor, '56-'57; Senior Superlative, 57'ers.

ROBERT LEROY GURLEY—Industrial Arts Club, '54-'55; Football, '54-'55.

ROGER GLEN HAGA—Baseball, '54-'56; Latin Club, '54-'55; Vice-President, '54; Student Council, '54-'55; Junior Class President, '56; Senior Class President, '56; Senior Court.

MICKEY HAMED

LOIS ANN HARKLEROAD—Tri-Hi-Y, '54-'55, President, '55; FHA, '54-'55, Treasurer, '54, President, '56; Junior Class Treasurer, '55; Senior Class Giftorian; Anchor Club, '55-'57.

DAVID ALLAN HAYNES—Football, '53-'54; Basketball, '54-'55; Hi-Y, '55-'57; Track, '55.

PHYLLIS JANE HAYNES—Bible Club, '55-'56; Shield Bearer, '56-'57, 57'ers.

LEWIS HAROLD HENINGER—Civitan Club, '54-'57; Letterman's Club, '55-'57; Student Council, '55-'56; Junior Class Vice-President, '56; Junior Court, '55-'56; Track, '56; Football, '54-'57, All City, '56; Baseball, '57; Senior Court, '56-'57; Senior Superlative; Mr. T.H.S., '57.

JIMMY HENSLEY—Freshman Vice-President, '53-'54; Student Council, '53-'54; Sophomore Class President, '54-'55; Boys Hi-Y, '54-'55, Chaplain, '55; Junior Class President, '55; T & I Club, '55-'57, Sgt.-at-Arms, '56; Senior Class Vice-President, '56.

JACKIE LYNN HICKS—Science Club, '55-'56; Band, '55-'57.

BILL EUGENE HUTTON—Industrial Arts Club, '53-'55; Hunting and Fishing Club, '53-'54; Hi-Y, '54-'57; Games Club, '54-'55.

Senior Honors

CECIL ALLEN JESSEE—Hunting and Fishing Club, '53-'54; Glee Club, '56-'57, Vice-President, '57; Basketball, '53-'57; baseball, '53-'54; Games Club, '54-'55; Industrial Arts Club, '55-'56; Senior Superlative.

BILLIE WAYNE JOHNSON—Stage Set, '53-'54; Student Council, '54-'55; Beta Club, '55-'57, Chaplain, '56-'57.

RONALD PETER JOHNSON—Library Council, '54-'55, Treasurer, '54-'55; Junior Red Cross, '54-'55; Latin Club, '55-'56; Treasurer, '55; Boys Glee Club, '56-'57, President, '57; Senior Play.

ROBERT ALLEN JONES—Industrial Arts, '54-'55; Audio-Visual Aids Club, '55; Glee Club, '56-'57; Treasurer, '57.

JAMES DON JONES—Industrial Arts Club, '55-'57; T & I Club, '55-'57.

WITHROW EDWARD JONES, II—Football, '54-'55; Track, '56-'57; Music Appreciation Club, '54-'55; Science Club, '55-'56; Spanish Club, '55-'56; Beta Club, '55-'57; Maroon & White, '56-'57; Junior and Senior Plays, '56-'57.

ETTA JANE KENDLE—Cadmus Club, '55-'57; Advertising Manager, '56-'57; Games Club, '53-'54; Library Club, '53-'54; Anchor Club, '55-'57; FHA, '53-'54; Junior Play Committee, Delegate to SIPA, '56; 57'ers.

EVELYN MARIE KETRON—Library Council, '54; Latin Club, '54, Secretary, '54; Tri-Hi-Y, '55, Treasurer, '55; Anchor Club, '55-'57; Junior Play, '56; Junior Play Committee, '56; FHA, '55; Chorus, '56-'57; Senior Play, '57; Music Club, '57.

VIVIAN LORETTA LANE—Games Club, '54-'56; FHA, '54-'55, Treasurer, '54; Anchor Club, '56-'57.

DENNIS TALMADGE LAWSON—Music Club, '53-'54; Band, '53-'55; Latin Club, '54-'55; Junior Play, '56; T & I Club, '55-'57, President '56; Delegate to State T & I Convention, '56.

JUNE ELIZABETH LAMBERT—Games Club, '54-'56; FHA, '54-'57; Anchor Club, '55-'57.

PEGGY ELIZABETH LONG—FHA, '54-'55; T & I Club, '55-'57.

NANCY IMOGENE LOWE—Bible Club, '54-'57; Chaplain of Sophomore Class, '55; Shield Bearer, '56; Shield Bearer, '57; Senior Superlative.

CHARLOTTE LOUISE LUTTRELL—Library Council, '54-'55, Secretary, '54, President, '55; Drama Club, '54, Vice-President, '54; FHA, '54, President, '54; Senior Class Secretary, '57; Music Club, '55-'57, President, '57; Maroon & White, '56-'57; Senior Superlative.

JANE ANN LUTTRELL—Library Council, '54-'55; FHA, '55; Anchor Club, '55-'57; Music Club, '57.

NELLIE MARIE MAIDEN—Y-Teens, '55-'56; Junior Red Cross, '55-'56; FHA, '56-'57.

BETTY JEAN MASON—Maroon & White, '53-'56, Feature Editor, '55-'56, News Editor, '56; FHA, '54-'55, President '55; Beta Club, '54-'57, Corresponding Secretary, '54-'56, Parliamentarian, '57; Student Director of Junior and Senior Plays, '56-'57; Spanish Club, '55-'57, Vice-President and Program Chairman, '56-'57; Senior Superlative, Historian, '57; Editor of Senior Quotations, '56-'57.

MITTYE JEAN MANLY—Hobby Club, '53-'54, President, '53-'54; FHA, '54-'55, President, '55; Girls Tri-Hi-Y, '54-'55; Beta Club, '54-'57, Secretary, '56-'57; Anchor Club, '55-'56; Key Club Sweetheart, '56-'57; Senior Superlative.

DORIS EVELYN MILLER—Girl's Athletic Association, '53-'54; Bible Club, '56-'57; Y-Teens, '55; Junior Court, '56; Junior Class Treasurer, '56; Girl's State, '56; Spanish Club, '55-'56; Senior Class Secretary, '56; Senior Class Queen, '57; FHA, '54-'57; Secretary, '56; Beta Club, '56-'57; Senior Superlative.

PEGGY ANN MORRISON—Bible Club, '53-'55; FHA, '54-'56; Anchor Club, '55-'56; Cadmus Club, '54-'57, Junior Editor, '55-'56; Co-Editor, '56-'57; A Leading Role in Junior Play, '56; Senior Play, '56-'57; Chorus, '55-'56; Delegate to SIPA, '56; Senior Superlative, 57'ers.

DIXIE ANN MOTTERN—Library Club, '53-'55; Music Club, '53-'56; Dramatics Club, '55-'56; Bible Club, '56-'57.

Senior Honors

ANNE RICHMOND McCLAIN—Library Council, '53-'54; Girls' Tri-Ti-Y, '54-'55, Sgt.-at-Arms, '55; FHA, '54-'55. Treasurer, '54, Vice-President, '55; Games Club, '54-'55; Anchor Club, '55-'57; Cadmus Club, '55-'57, Senior Editor, '56-'57; Senior Superlative; '57'ers.

WILEY REDEN McCOY—Cadmus Club, '53-'57, Business Manager, '56-'57; Industrial Arts Club, '54-'55; Latin Club, '54-'55; Science Club, '56-'57, Vice-President, '57.

DIXIE LEE McCRARY—Library Council, '53-'54; Student Council, '53-'56; Anchor Club, '54-'55; Beta Club, '54-'57, Vice-President, '56, Treasurer, '57; Latin Club, '54-'55; FHA, '54-'55; Spanish Club, '55-'57, Vice-President, '56, Parliamentarian, '57; Senior Play, '56; DAR Award, '57.

CHARLES ALEXANDER McIVER—Key Club, '55-'57, President, '56-'57; Industrial Arts Club, '54-'55; B-Team Basketball, '54-'55; Latin Club, '53-'54.

JERRY E. ODUM—Games Club, '53-'54; Tri-Hi-Y, '54-'55; FHA, '54-'55; Cheerleader, '55-'57; Junior and Senior Courts, '56-'57; Anchor Club, '55-'57, President, '56-'57; Chorus, '55-'57; Senior Class Treasurer, '56-'57; Senior Superlative.

JO ANN OFFIELD—Bible Club, '54-'55; Girls' Tri-Hi-Y, '54-'55; FHA, '54-'56, President, '54, Secretary, '55, Vice-President, '55-'56; Anchor Club, '55-'56; Cadmus Club, '55-'57, Co-Editor, '56-'57; Junior Shield Bearer, '55-'56; Delegate to SIPA, '55-'56; Junior Play Committee, '56; Senior Play Prompter, '56; Senior Superlative, '57'ers.

BUDDY OSBORNE—Hunting and Fishing Club, '53-'54; Junior Red Cross, '53-'54, Vice-President, '54, '56-'57, Vice-President; Boys' Hi-Y Club, '54-'57, Treasurer, '57, Vice-President; Football, '54-'56; Senior Play, Senior Superlative, Baseball, '57, Tennis, '57.

MITZIE GLENN PRICE—Games Club, '53-'54; FHA, '54-'55; T & I Club, '55-'57.

WANDA SUE PRIDEMORE—Y-Teens, '53-'54; FHA, '54-'55; T & I Club, '55-'57.

JAMES EARL PENLEY—Freshman Class President, '53-'54; Basketball, '53-'54; Games Club, '54-'55; Track, '53-'57, lettered, '53-'57; Letterman's Club, '54-'57, President, '57; Football, '53-'57, Honorable mention in All City, '54-'56, Captain, '55-'56, All Big Six football team, '56, Honorable mention in all East Tennessee, '56, Junior Play, '56, Senior Class King, '57, Senior Superlative, '57; Junior Court, '56.

BEULAH RAMSEY—Games Club, '53-'54; FHA, '54-'55; T & I Club, '55-'57.

JOHN MARTIN ROBINETTE—Junior Red Cross, '54-'55, Vice-President, '54-'55.

CAROLYN ANNE ROGERS—FHA, '54-'55; Maroon & White, '54-'57, Business Manager, '56-'57; Spanish Club, '55-'57, Treasurer, '56-'57; Girls' State, '56; Junior Play, '56; Beta Club, '56-'57; Female lead in Senior Play; Delegate to SIPA, '56, Senior Court, '57; Senior Superlative, Senior Giftorian, '57; Runner-up to Miss T.H.S., '57, '57'ers.

PHILLIP ROGER RUST—Band, '53-'57, Vice-President, '56-'57; Library Club, '53-'55; Spanish Club, '55-'57, President, '56; Glee Club, '56-'57.

VIVIAN RUTH SAMS—FHA, '54-'55, Vice-President, '55, T & I Club, '55-'57, Secretary '56-'57.

PATSY LEE SANDERS—French Club, '54-'55; FHA, '55-'56; Junior Red Cross, '55-'57, Chaplain, '55, Secretary, '56-'57; Games Club, '55-'56.

BETTY JO SCOTT—Library Council, '53-'55, Reporter, '55; Girls' Athletic Club, '53-'54; Beta Club, '54-'57, Secretary, '56-'57; Tri-Hi-Y, '54-'55, President, '54, Secretary, '55; FHA, '54-'56, Secretary '54, President, '55, President, '55, Secretary, '56; Y-Teens, '55-'57, Vice-President, '55-'56, President, '56-'57; President of Inter-Club Council, '55-'56; Junior Play, '56; Senior Play Committee, '56; Senior Superlative, Senior Class Legator, '57.

DARLA JEAN SEACATT—Tri-Hi-Y, '54-'55, Chaplain, '54, Sgt. at Arms, '55; FHA, '54-'55; Secretary, '54, Treasurer, '55; Library Council, '54-'55; T & I Club, '55-'57, Chaplain, '56.

PENELOPE ANN SEDDON—Stage Set, '53-'54; FHA, '54-'55; Latin Club, '54-'55; Tri-Hi-Y Club, '54-'55; Y-Teens, '55-'56, President, '55; Chorus, '55-'56, Bible Club, '56-'57.

Senior Honors

- ROSCOE LILBURN SHARPE—Industrial Arts Club, '53-'56; T & I Club, '55-'57, President, '57.
- GRACE CAROLYN SHIPLEY—Y-Teens, '54-'56, Chaplain, '54, Treasurer, '56; Spanish Club, '55-'57; FHA, '55; Anchor Club, '57.
- JERRY ALLISON SHRADER—Games Club, '53-'54; Band, '53-'57; Chorus, '55-'57; Track, '55-'7; Junior Play Committee, '56; Glee Club, '56-'57.
- BETTY LOUISE SHUMAKER—Games Club, '53-'55; Anchor Club, '55-'56; Cadmus Club, '53-'57, Sophomore Editor, '55-'56, Activities Editor, '56-'57; 57'ers.
- ROBERT WILLIAM SMITH—Baseball, '53-'54; Games Club, '53-'55; Glee Club, '56-'57; Junior Play Committee, '56.
- RUTH LOUISE SMITH—Bible Club, '56-'57.
- EDMOND VICTOR SMITH—Games Club, '54-'55; Junior Class Vice-President, '55; Junior Class King, '56; Boys State, '56; Boys Hi-Y, '55-'57, Treasurer, '56-'57; Junior Play Committee, '56; Track, '55-'57; Senior Court, '57, Senior Superlative, Runner-up to Mr. T.H.S., '57; Male lead in Senior Play, '56.
- SHIRLEY JEAN SNAPP—Games Club, '53; FHA Program Chairman, Fall '54; T & I Club, Spring Assistant Treasurer, '56, Treasurer, '56-'57.
- KITTY LOU STEFFEY—Stage Set, '53-'54, Beta Club, '54-'57, Parliamentarian, '56, Vice-President, '57, Home Economics Award, '56; FHA, '55-'56; Maroon & White, '55-'57; Latin Club Reporter, '54-'55, 57'ers.
- HAROLD EUGENE STOPHEL—Art award, '55; Junior Red Cross, '55-'56, President, '56; T & I Club, '55-'56, Chaplain, '55; Vice-President, '56.
- BARBARA FRANCES SWINEY—Y-Teens, '53-'54; Latin Club, '53-'54; Dramatics Club, '54-'55; FHA, '54-'57; Spanish Club, '55-'57; Music Appreciation Club, '55-'56, Secretary '56.
- DORIS MARIE SWINEY—Music Appreciation Club, '53-'57, Script-writer, '57, Dramatic Club, '54-'55; FHA, '54-'55; Spanish Club, '55-'57, Treasurer, '56, Secretary, '57; Chorus, '55-'56; Senior Play, '56; Band, '53-'57; Delegate to East Tennessee Band Clinic, '57.
- EVELYN ARLENE FEATHERS TANKERSLEY—Bible Club, '56-'57, Program Chairman, '56-'57; Chorus, '56-'57, Librarian, '57.
- ROGER NEWELL TRINKLE—Games Club, '53-'55; Sophomore Class Treasurer, '55; T & I Club, '55-'56; Junior Court, '55-'56; Axe bearer, '56-'57; Senior Superlative.
- STEPHEN TSITSEKLIS—Senior Sgt. at Arms, '56.
- LORETTA JANE UMBERGER—Spanish Club, '55.
- HERBERT NORMAN VAN NOSTRAND, III—Library Council, '53-'55; Latin Club, '53-'54; Spanish Club, '55-'56 Junior Play Committee, '56; Bible Club, '56-'57.
- DIXIE ABSHIRE WEST—FHA, '55-'56, Anchor Club, '56-'57; Chorus, '56-'57; Tri-Hi-Y, '55-'56; Junior and Senior Play Committees, '56-'57.
- PHYLLIS DA LYNNE WHITE—Junior Tri-Hi-Y, '54-'55; FHA, '54-'56; Anchor Club, '54-'57; Senior Play Committee, '56; Y-Teens, '56-'57; Senior Superlative.
- GARY EVAN WELIVER—Latin Club, '54-'55; Football, '53-'57, lettered, '55-'56; Track, '54-'57; Letterman's Club, '56-'57, Chaplain, '57; Basketball, '53-'55; Senior Superlative.
- GEORGE WILLIAMS—Football, '53-'56, All City team, '56, Second team Big Six Conference, '56; Basketball, '53-'55; Letterman's Club, '55-'57; Student Council, '53-'57, President, '57; Anchor Club Sweetheart, '56-'57 Sophomore Treasurer, '54; Senior Sgt. at Arms, '56.
- CLYDE THEODORE WILLIAMSON, JR.—Student Council, '54; Latin Club, '54-'55; Band, '53-'57; Dance Band and Combo, '57, Treasurer, '55-'56; East Tennessee Band Clinic, '55-'57; All-State Band, '55-'56; Chorus, '55-'57; Tennis Team, '55-'57.
- LINDA CAROL WOOLFORD—Library Council, '53-'54, Games Club, '54-'55; Anchor Club, '55-'56; Beta Club, '56-'57; FHA, '54-'55; Spanish Club, '55-'57; Junior Play Promptor, '56; Senior Superlative, 57'ers.
- DANIEL CUNNINGHAM WYSOR—Industrial Arts Club, '54-'56.



Class Night

On May 30, 1957, we, the class of '57, dressed in all our unaccustomed finery (including crinolines, hoops, and uncomfortable dinner jackets), had our last meeting. We were called to order by our president, Alan Alexander, who instructed our secretary, Charlotte Luttrell, to call the roll. Then the historian of the class of '57, Betty Mason, brought back to mind memories of our years at Tennessee High. Surprisingly enough, it was with a nostalgic feeling that we prepared to surrender our honored position as the Senior Class.

From the auditorium we heard a noise; it seemed that some class, called Juniors, wanted recognition as the new Senior Class. After a small controversy over their worth and desirability, we decided in a final magnanimous gesture to admit them. For the last time our class of '57 sang *Auld Lang Syne*, then bowed to progress as the class of '58 assumed their challenging position as the new Senior Class.



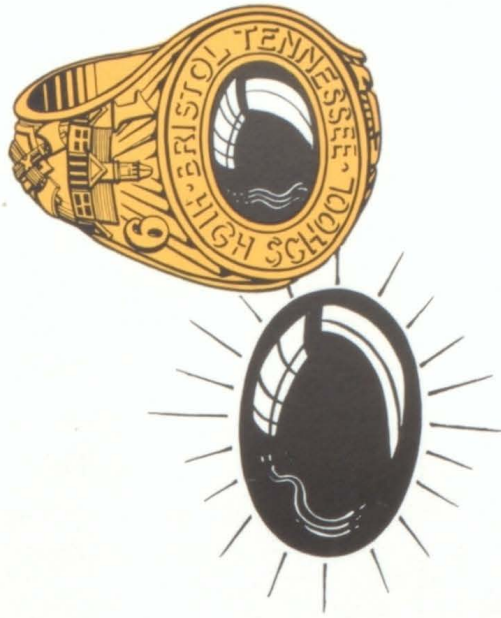
Graduation

With graduation has come the time for us, the Seniors, to leave our school and put our newly acquired knowledge into practice. We shall continue to hold memories of our school years—memories of those “rough” exams, of “back-breaking” homework, and also of school friends, parties, and dances. With deep gratitude we salute our school, its faculty, our parents, and our community. Each of these has contributed invaluablely to our high school education.

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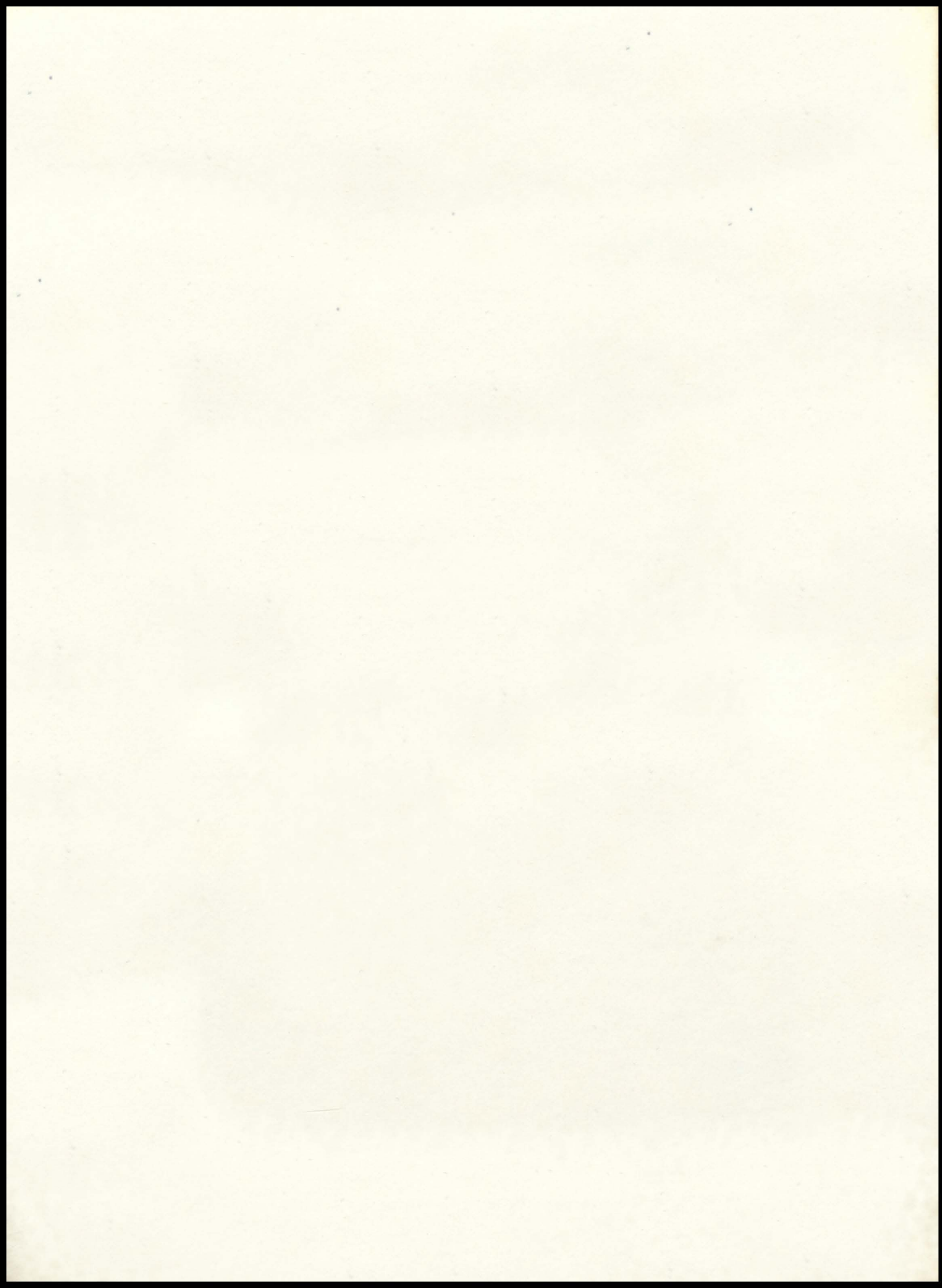
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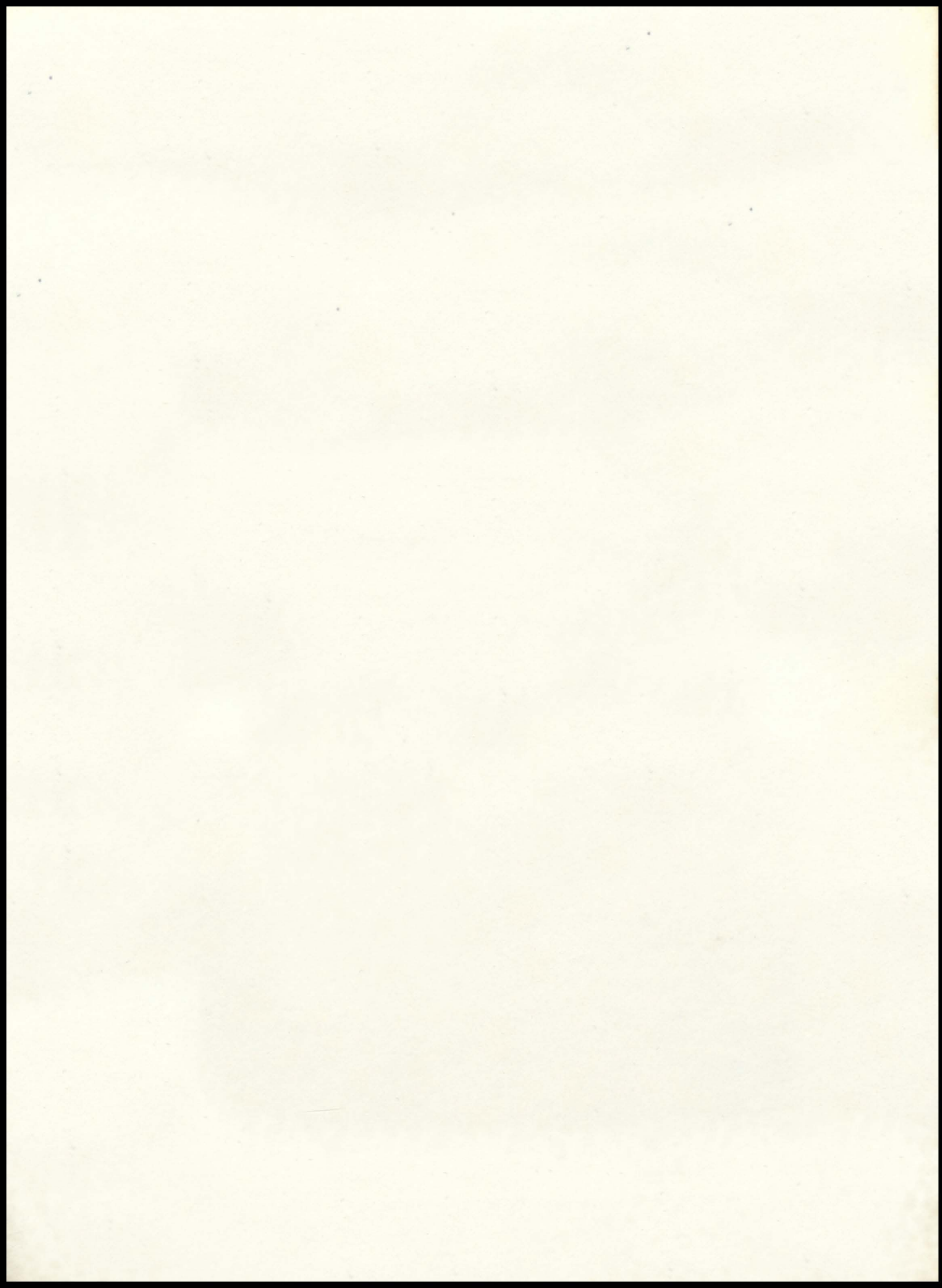
When halls you love are still with thick rememberings,
And twilight's glance is resting on the floor,
Go up the steps to this, the school you cherish,
And say good-bye — Oh, never go before!
You should be lonely in this final hour,
Nor can you say good-bye with many there.
It is enough that branches tap a window,
Or there are squeaks upon the friendly stair.
Sit down once more at desks where you have studied,
Learn much or little, hear the clock's last call;
Find again your vision, clasp it gently,
But firmly, though — you won't be back next fall!

And you shall need all courage and much laughter,
And flash of all the sails you've ever seen
Flash briefly on the little seas of learning,
So in this twilight when life is serene,
Your heart should promise always and forever,
To live in purity and speak with truth,
Right wrongs and follow after kingly visions
That march before the shining eyes of youth.
Oh, put away this hour for a keepsake,
This hour when the old halls helped you find
New poise; then say good-bye in humble reverence,
Go out the door — and never look behind!

—Helen Welshimer

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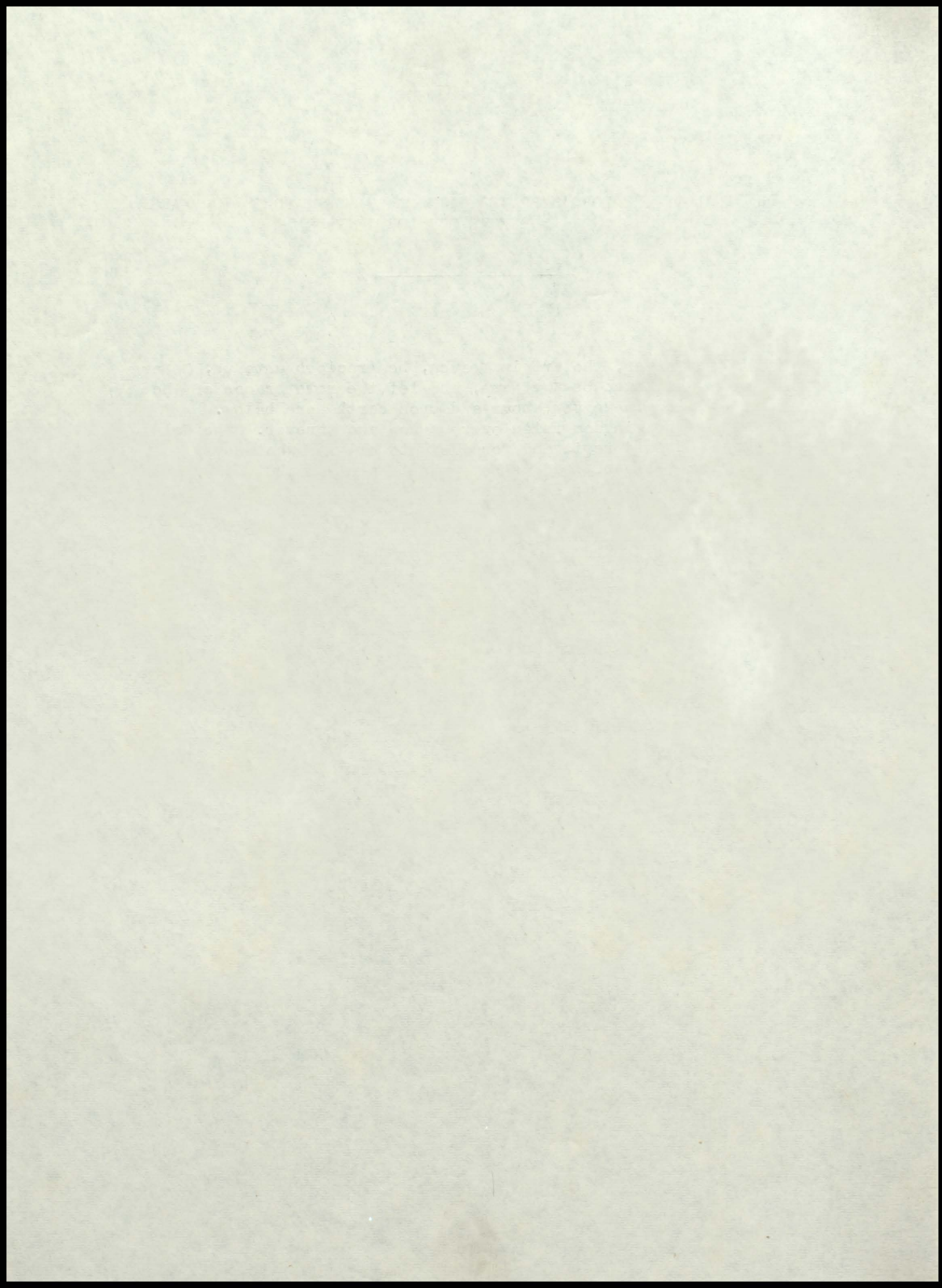




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NED DAVIS, *Class Prophet*

"Double, double, toil and trouble, fire burn and caldron bubble! . . . was a magic phrase and it weaved a magic spell. The rhyme was the last thing I remember thinking and the tiny odious bubbles were the last thing I remember seeing, as they silently, but, oh, so smoothly, glided up the silver side of the test tube. Then followed an ever-increasing dizziness that overpowered my mind and swept me into a whirlpool of strange images. The filthy fog slowly began to disappear and tumble back into the great grey clouds to reveal the light. As I blinked and opened my eyes I found myself sitting in Mr. Maples' "little black room," surrounded by all sorts of ultra-modern equipment. The large, fantastic machines with their electric charges flying back and forth, leaving trails of beautiful lights, left me speechless and I quickly walked into the hall to see if I could find the "Little Dutch Genius."

I walked into the hall and for a second I thought I was suffering from shock because, instead of the old cream and brown walls, were ones painted a bright pink and black. I looked up and then fell back a step, for instead of Mr. Boretsky's name above the door on the "Principal" sign, was Mr. Herbert Van Nostrand. I didn't know what to think, say, or do, so I quickly walked to the front door to get some fresh air.

What in the world had happened . . . for there instead of James Earl's old '33, Robert's old truck, Bobbies' '57 Chevy or Mr. Maples' '56 Chrysler were these sleek looking things that looked like they had been chopped, channeled, and sectioned except they were mostly glass. I thought maybe the Idlers were having a car parade but upon inspecting one of them, it read Carr's Cars, 1977, 700 H.P."

The reality of what had happened hit me square in the face—I had been thrown into the future, into the year 1977. Still very much puzzled and amazed, I looked around with awe at all of the strange sights, hoping to find a friend or receive help from someone I knew.

Looking over the treetops I saw a huge Neon sign flashing "Penley's Plant" so I headed in that direction. There I found James Earl and explained the uncanny situation I was in. Earl said after he quit playing pro-football for the "Bad Bristol Bulldogs," that he had become an all-around general goof-off. He had been building up old cars and now had one of the hottest cars around . . . it had a "cam" in it! We sat down and he began to tell me everything that had happened to the class of '57.

Tex Welliver was President . . . and if they had let him leave Marion I bet he would have made a good one. Anyway, they say he had fun telling his fellow inmates the gruesome tales of the times he stalked the halls of old T.H.S. yelling bloody murder, selling Freshmen protection and hanging his pretty Senior English teacher. He sometimes is heard muttering something about a notebook!

Lilburn Sharpe and Don Jones had been so rich (through hard work?) that Don was overheard telling Lilburn that he might buy Texas and put a fence of silver dollars around it for ornament. Lilburn said that was a good idea, and if it looked nice enough he might buy it.

Kitty Steffey got so used to making hundreds in school that it finally led her to prison. She kept up the practice after graduation but one day she got brazen and made a 125 dollar bill which landed her in Sing Sing, Jr., in Blountville. However, she might get out of the 99 years, 99 day term for (counterfeiting) given by Judge David Haynes ("Hard Hearted Haynes" of "David the Demon" they call him) because Jailer Richard Barker's birthday is coming up and he likes to celebrate by having open house.

Betty Jo Scott is always seen with her Troop of Little Boy Scouts. Also Harold Stophel and pile of little "rocks."

Betty Shumaker is now a fashion model for Rose's 50 and 60. (There are no dimes these days). I couldn't find out what she models. I guess you will have to use your imagination.

Nick Demmo said that Senior English was "Too Much Monkey Business" so he got mad and worked his way to the top of a million dollar restaurant business in which he specializes in little back rooms for "has-been boxers" and on the side he sells term papers under the counter. Talley Davidson and Claudia Barr are waitresses in "Nick's Place." They figure if they save every penny they make, go without spending a

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lot, they will be able to buy what every red-blooded American girl wants—something they want and dream about every minute—a newstand.

Alan Alexander and his "Alley Kats" are playing up-town, down-town,, and around town.

Sally Cross went to college and became a dietician . . . and a good thing, too. She is now crossed, trying to feed all the little Penleys.

Dennis Lawson is now in prison for life! He married what he thought was a sweet, pretty girl but she soon became nagging and fat. One of his friends told him not to worry for beauty was only skin deep . . . so he skinned her.

Nellie Maiden went crazy. She claimed the calves of her legs were eating the corn on her toes and the sun sat on her horizon.

Bill Kennedy became so rich that he now has twenty secretaries. He says it can't be "all work and no play."

Speaking of getting rich, Phillip Donahue was overheard telling Robert Gurley that he just might buy all the diamonds in the world and corner the market, but Robert only snickered under his breath, for he hadn't exactly decided to sell them yet.

Glenda Galloway took somebody in high school seriously about being skinny and became so thin that the other day she drank a glass of tomato juice and somebody thought she was a thermometer.

Bill Hutton had a blind date in '58 and was later tricked into marrying the girl, but over the years she became uglier and uglier. Everywhere that Bill would go this girl would be right behind him, so one day some brave soul asked Bill why didn't he leave her home sometime. Bill related that he would rather bring her with him than have to kiss her good-bye.

A Hollywood producer saw Janice Black's picture on the "Tweetie Tweet Bird Food" calendar and took her to the movies. It was an old movie, but she liked it anyway because she got in free. She is going to change her name to something nice, sweet and short like Percy Skinowski or Marvin Protozoki.

Lewis Heninger made good as an engineer. After settling a big deal he went out to celebrate. After he had become a little light-headed he wandered up to the top of Hotel Bristol . . . and fell off. Bill Campbell, the Chief of Police, rushed up as Lew was picking himself up and dusting off his clothes. Bill asked him what had happened; he looked up with a stupid expression on his face and said, "I don't know, I just got here."

Wiley McCoy, Jim Donaldson, and Bobby Barr are customizing cars. They have a small but tidy shop

in Doverman's Alley beside Beaver Creek. They are what you call "car strippers," a craze that was so popular on the West Coast that it came East. Using a small brush, they paint various designs on cars to give them that little extra touch.

Herbert DeArmond's boy, now a modern teenager, drove up in his Rolls-Royce Town car and rocked out. He wore a "Hipster Orange" run about jacket with matching seal skin peggers held up by wide, patent-leather suspenders. His ug-green earth pads were scandalously smart, as was his crazy-grey, twoply, leatherette music lover's cap.

"You the painting cat, cat?" inquired Herbert's son, Melvin.

"Guilty, man." shouted Wiley. "You yearning to have that wicked bone out here, fancied up like a ten house session with cool flutes?"

"You dig the quiet scheme, drawboy?" chortled the callow youth (that is Melvin). Scribble up a technicolor theme and slather the crazy variations from prelude to stomp. I mean, I want the mostest scribble-screams this side of a striped African-Horse." (Editor's note: this was a legal, Red-Blooded, Modern Teenager's conversation).

Betty Lou Guffey said that she would be responsible for all actions of Peggy Morrison and Jo Ann Offield if they would let them out. A strange thing happened back in 1957, their hair turned white overnight and they went stark raving mad. They kept yelling something about "that last week." "When are we going to get the Prophecy?" and "This annual is driving me mad." as well as a few mumbling words that we couldn't understand.

Vic Smith and Carolyn Rogers got married (of which I'm sure no one was surprised) and after being such great stars in high school have gone into show business. Vic was so good (learned from his American History Projects) that once when he was playing Macbeth and reached the scene where Macbeth orders Banquo's ghost to leave the banquet table, he declaimed, in his most tragic tones, "Hence, horrible shadow; unreal mockery, hence." Then, with a deep shudder, he wrapped his robe around his face, and sank to the stage.

Poor Carolyn, who was sitting in the wings, was so overcome with emotion by the scene that she called out, "It's all right now, Vic; he's gone!"

Bill Griffin and Phillip Rust became famous doctors. Bill was treating a patient for liver trouble but the patient caught pneumonia and died. Philip heard about it and told Bill he heard he lost his liver trouble patient from pneumonia. "No, sir; no, sir," replied Bill. "When I treat a man for liver trouble, he dies of liver trouble!"

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Bernard Bryant's "right in the mouth" tactics got him a job at Kern's Bakery as official pie taster.

Jimmy Griffin is the owner of the Griffin's Dog Food and Griffin's Shoe-Polish Companies. His motto is, "If we can't feed your dogs, then we'll polish your shoes!"

Gordon Farris, Danny Wysor and Jerry Shrader still believe in the old adage "the best things in life are free." They are now the leaders of the "Better Unemployed Men's School" or they usually go by the initials—B U M S.

Eddie Esser married, settled down and had a baby boy—with ears so big that for a while they didn't know whether it was going to walk or fly. He also became so interested in cars, that today he is obsessed. You can ask him a simple question like, "How are you today?" You will usually get an answer like, "It cannot be over-emphasized that this misalignment interferes to a great extent with proper mixture distribution as the fuel is drawn into the combustion chambers through the passages."

Bobby Jones went into business and he raises crocodiles that really crock and snipes that you can really hunt.

Withrow Jones finally went into show business with a new sound. He is billed as "Withrow, I throw, you throw Jones and his trained guitar." Seems that he has come a long way from the time in high school when he was president of the Elvis Presley fan club. Now that he is world famous, he comes back to the Paramount every once in a while to play his long-haired music.

Withrow sings for the Flop Record Company; Cecil Jessee is his agent and Jane Kendle is his secretary. They plan to put an eighty-foot statue up instead of the sign "Bristol, Tennessee-Virginia is a good place to live." At the base is inscribed the name of his hit song that sold four million records. It reads, "I'll Be-Bop With You, Lula, if You Won't Tell Lucy About the Other Ten Thousand!" (The ones in Lebanon, Chilhowie, and Saltville, of course!)

Buddy Osborne and Paul Sells' great team of "Mutt and Jeff" or "the long and short of it," was broken up when Paul took the fatal step (that is the one at Nick's Place when the stairway ends and you fall in the coal bin). "The Great White Hunters and Rum Runners" will no more stalk the great woods or swim in Beaver Creek.

Betty Poore went to Alaska but she is still there. It seems that she had water on the knee. It froze and they can't move her.

Gerald Dunlap and Nancy Loggans got married, but never could squeeze enough money out of their budget to buy a television set so they go to the Drive-In every Saturday night to watch the Wrestling Matches (Tennessee wrestling—not Texas).

Betty Mason is directing a troop of actors and actresses including Jackie Bradley, Barbara Brooks, Charles Fleenor, and Evelyn Ketron with Mr. Jenkins as the Producer. They have a saying, "If it can be shown, we will show it."

Penny Seddon, the "Quiet Girl," finally made it to the Metro-Polatan opera. In school she never would raise her voice above a whisper but now she shakes the rafters and rolls them in the aisles.

Jerry Odum and Carolyn Shipley became the first girl cops in Bristol. They have fun giving tickets to people going one mile over the speed limit. M. D. Fleenor has been stopped nine times in his souped up Studebaker. He said they never would have caught him but each time he threw a rod or ran out of gas.

W. H. Dunn, who never did grow in high school, grew to an amazing height and weighs 235 pounds. (He is still growing for he's just 15½ years old). He became a professional wrestler and goes by the name—"Double-dose of Dynamite Dunn and His Ten Toes."

Darryl Carr, who was most likely to succeed in high school, almost did. The factory that he started (Carr's Cars) is still producing under his name. He had some crazy idea about conquering outer space and built a sleek atomic-powered ship. On the day of departure it coughed, sputtered, hissed and back-fired but never would start. Because he was a failure he went into politics, became a lawyer and later mayor of Bristol. He set himself up as dictator, took over the city and is now known as "Boss Carr!"

Pud Woolford figured that since she was so pretty she might as well make it pay. She now models for the "Tasty-Tost for Teens." She is often heard over T.V. and radio saying, "I like men who eat toast!" Roger Trinkle is the male model and I believe he says, "I like girls instead of men!" Seems logical.

Clyde Williamson and Guy Brown liked their chorus days so much that they now tour the country and sing. Guy gives cheers to the audience to get them pepped up for the let-down of the next song.

George Williams—the great white hunter and stream skipper—has a racket. He stands in the halls of old T.H.S. selling protection to the Freshmen and plans with used crutches to other students, explaining how they can get out of a lot of work and be late for classes with no excuse.

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Peter Johnson is now a big shot farmer and slide rule computer. One night while Peter had his best girl out, parked in his new Cadillac, Peter was overheard saying,

"Drink?"

"No."

"Smoke?"

"No."

"Neck?"

"No."

"Well, do you eat hay?"

"Of course not!"

"Baby," exclaimed Pete, "the way I see it, you ain't fit company for man or beast!"

Bobby Smith became a waiter and the first day on the job a customer sat down at the table and tied a napkin around his neck. The manager called Bob over and said, "Try to make that man understand as tactfully as possible that that's not done here." Bob walked over to the customer and said, "Shave or haircut, sir?"

Max Beavers, that real gone Joe, was ambling down State Street when he spotted an organ grinder holding a little monkey on a string. Max stopped and stared while the monkey begged for coins, danced and doffed his tiny cap. "Man," said Max to the organ grinder, "I don't dig that music, but you sure got a crazy son."

Mary Jane Gilmer is now assistant manager of the "Big Brooks are the Broom" factory. Her job is making sure that all the little whisk brooms turn out okay.

Alan Dishner and Paul Dishner have formed a duet and they call themselves—"The Tewatties—Minus One." Just goes to show what a little good chorus training can mean.

Jim Hensley is now owner of the five top sport cars. Jerry Arnold and Clarence Barr are his top drivers. They are called Lightning Jerry and Thunder Bolt Barr, or if seen together, it's simply Jerry and Clarence (crew cut) the terrible.

John Robinette is in the old bag business. His motto is—"We have bags to fit any person, regardless of size or shape." June Lambert and Mary Nell Farmer are official bag-blowers-up to see if the bags are any good, but the bags are never any good after this, and at the present his business is in a slump.

Anne McClain got tired of her new purple and pink jeep so she bought a battleship. Mittye Manly is the navigator and Margaret Gates is in charge of repairs. Anne was overheard scolding Mittye for getting off of Beaver Creek into Boone Lake.

Sandra Godsey now has a world famous radio, screen, and T.V. show. Joe Franklin and Diamond Don saw that she was going places so they followed her to the top. Joe and his Mimosa Boys are giving Allen and his Alley Kats a lot of red hot competition.

Beulah Ramsey gained so much experience in cafeteria work that she now heads all S & W Cafeterias.

Peggy Counts and Janice Chandler kept their eyes and ears open in homeroom and now are writing a "Gossip Column." The strip is called "Peg's Guide to the Secret Side."

Doris Miller was so popular in high school that today she is queen of the Navy, pin-up girl for the Marines, Miss Pan-Cake Mix, and was voted "The Girl I Would Most Like to Get Lost in an Old Dark Library With!"

Barbara Barlow has been several things. First she tried trapping for wild mongoose but B. O. ran her out of business with his mongoose bait. She tried singing Indian love songs and ended up running the Greyhound Bus Terminal.

Dixie McCrary used all of her baseball knowledge and took the Bristol Blue Beards to the top of the National League. Phillis White is catcher, that is when pitcher Dixie West can get them over the plate. Loretta Umbarger is on first, Mitzie Price on second and Darla Seacatt is on third. Jane Haynes plays the whole field. Their saying is, "Don't see how it can be so hot with so many fans."

Barbara Swiney and Billie Johnson are studying up on their Senior English trying to figure some way to get some "darn spot out" and "put out some brief candle."

Loretta Lane and Doris Swiney are just about as bad, for both are selling little hats that read "We Saw Rock City."

Upon sneaking around in Miss Phillips' desk to see what interesting articles I could lift—I mean pick up—I came across the deep, dark, guarded secret of all red-blooded seniors. It was their titles and topics for their term papers.

Charles Dobbins wrote on "Censorship of Motion Pictures"—Well! Jackie Hicks used "Technicolor" as his topic. I find that today Charles is letting just anything come through the movies, such as all that

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kissin' and takin' and what's so terrible about it is that Jackie even lets it come through in technicolor—what will they think of next?

Mickey Hamed and Stephen Tsitsikles have got a right cute little racket—er, I mean business—going. Mickey wrote his term paper on "Old Coins." Today the two of them have gotten together and are making new coins that are supposed to be old, so they can sell them for a whole lot of new coins that they didn't make. Follow me? Well, anyway, they are both using a form for their job. They are posing as the ambassadors to the "Good to Lick Because It's Candy" Candy Company. They are transporting the old to new coins in Stephen's satchel—good place!

Shirley Snapp wrote her term paper on "Dope Addicts." A funny thing about ole' Shirley—she has been acting kind of funny lately, writing strange poems about little old men that shoot strange birds and hang them around their neck for ornament. She even figured out an answer to "Kubla Khan." Strange indeed!

Patsy Sanders wrote her term paper on the "race-track"—giving plenty of study to horses. She is now worth a fortune and is called the "Queen of the Nags."

Vivian Sams used "Juvenile Delinquency" as her topic. She now has her own school. She still teaches her pupils not to "rat" on each other, how to use the knuckles to get more blood with less punches, the "switchblade"—use and care of—and for discipline, she uses the Bolo Punch or Tex's Punch. Jane Luttrell is her emergency doctor (she is only used about once every five minutes, for accidents will happen you know!)

Nancy Burroughs has made her fortune and retired to her luscious home on the banks of Beaver Creek. When it rains hard she has her own built-in swimming pool. Must be fun to be able to splash off to bed or float in to supper.

Charles McIver made so much money in the Key Club sponsoring "Twirp Week" that he is now about to start a revolution. He ran for President on the "Twirp Bill" and had all the men behind him but the girls armed with rolling pins, bobby pins, safety pins, straight pins, and hat pins, outstuck the men by two to one. The men can't sit down now but it was a good idea anyway!

Lois Ha! Harkleroad organized a girls' basketball team that is equal to the Harlem Globe Trotters. Her unbeaten teammates include Wanda Pridemore—or "We pride more in our team than in our record." Dribbling Dixie Mottern is the ace forward with "Dazzling Doris Gent," the ace rebounder. Peggy Long and Nancy Lowe or the "Long and Lowe of it," are the high scoring guards with "shim, sham and shake it Charlotte Luttrell" at center. She is able to foul all the opposition by dribbling with her feet. Each carries a little sign reading "When you have beat us—what have you proved?"

And then last but certainly not least is old "Rog." Tch, tch, tch, tch, too bad. Yes, Roger Haga, that brilliant, smart, quiet, popular, good-looking lad we all knew in high school, has gone to the dogs. Don't get me wrong! He is still as popular as ever—his picture is everywhere and you can always hear his name over the radio. The only trouble is the F.B.I., the insurance companies, State Police from all states, about twenty-five beautiful girls claiming him as a fiance, and Mr. Boretsky are looking for him. Mr. Boretsky is mad the last day of school in 1957. Roger captured the office at gun-point, forcing Mrs. Young to sign excused excuses for two hours, played bop-records over the loud speaker, laughed and yelled at the teacher, took all of the Hi-Y's millions out of the safe and fled the scene.

At this point James Earl and I heard the screeching of tires, a door slammed, and the bad actor, Rog, strolled up. All of this left us spellbound. Rog reached down, grabbed my shirt front, picked me up and started smacking me across the face. My head started spinning, and the whirlpool started. The smacking got harder and I opened my eyes to find Mr. Maples standing over me. He flopped down and between all the laughing explained that I had run into the door and knocked myself out. Well, this thing surely was a lot of trouble to me just to be lying in the floor all the time, and as the little dog said when he saw his tail, "This is the end."



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BETTY JO SCOTT, Legator

Be it remembered that we, the Senior Class of Tennessee High School, Bristol, Tennessee, in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-seven, being able to leave this sphere, in full possession of a sound mind, understanding, and memory, do hereby revoke and make void all former wills heretofore made. We do make and publish this, our last will and testament, in the form following:

To the faculty and administration our humble gratitude and devotion for the high ideals they have striven to teach and for the patience and attention they have given us.

To our understanding sponsors we leave our deepest appreciation for their untiring efforts and interest in helping us with our problems during the four years prior to our graduation.

To the freshmen we leave our desire for knowledge, hoping they will receive high honors.

To the sophomores we will the tradition of being full of pep and playfulness, and the feeling which comes of not being freshmen.

To the juniors we bequeath our hard-earned privileges, coupled with the responsibilities that go with them. And to the juniors we also make the following specific bequests:

We, Lois Harkleroad and Carolyn Shipley, leave our ability to create chaos any place and at any time to Jane Sayre and Judy McNutt.

We, Clarence Barr and Charles Fleenor, bequeath our ability to disturb English class and get everyone else in trouble to Sam Allen and Paul Caldwell.

I, Anne McClain, leave my side-splitting wit to Pat Miller, with the understanding that she will provide adequate entertainment for Miss Phillips.

We, George Williams and Jimmy Donaldson, leave all the worries and studying (what little we do) to Gene Boswell and Jerry Boring.

I, Max Beavers, bequeath my love for girls and my conceit to Jimmy "I love 'em too" Dunn.

I, Betty Shumaker, leave my "flippy personality" to Sandra "Flipppo" Beach.

I, Betty Mason, solemnly bequeath to the deserving Michael McClistor, my honorary positions and my unselfish practice of teaching "night school," yet graduating Beta.

We, Carolyn Rogers and Vic Smith, leave our position as one of the school's steadiest couples to Nancy Shumaker and Larry Henninger.

We, Alan Alexander, Clyde Williamson, Jackie Hicks, and Philip Rust, will our rhythmical fingertips and psychological analysis of Mr. May to Irene Bolster, Linda Johnson, Frankie Bedwell, Bobby Goodwin, and Jackie Bralley.

I, Withrow Jones, give to Richard Woods my Casanova appearance and actions.

We, Dixie Mottern, Bobby Jones, and Cecil Jessee, leave our minute statures which, despite stilts, caused us to be trod upon in the halls to Patsy Poe and Ronnie Grubbs.

We, Bobby Barr and Margaret Gates, bequeath our startling wardrobes to Patty Royston and Ronnie Smalling.

We, Nancy Lowe, Arlene Tankersley, and Charlotte Luttrell, give our sweet, unchanging dispositions to Carol King, Lyle Rowlette, and Linda Maines.

We, Shirley Snapp, Vivian Sams, Darla Seacatt, Mitzie Price, and Dorris Gent, will our leadership ability in the D.O. Department to Norma Abney, Catherine Fleenor, Nancy Hutton, and Carol Griffin.

We, Ned Davis, Darryl Carr, and Nick Demmo, leave our muddy, unlaced shoes (coach said to clean them but we never did) to David Gillespie, David Ray, and Larry Smith. We hope they will forward them to the State Health Department to be used as exhibits in the annual campaign for cleanliness.

We, Barbara Brooks and Betty Guffey, leave our sincere devotion to the *Maroon and White* and our rejected and unfinished stories to Gail Caldwell and Bill Kilday.

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We, Peggy Morrison and Jo Ann Ofield, leave our devotion to the Cadmus Club, our willingness to burn the midnight oil, and at the same time, get along with our advisor, the Senior English teacher, to future editors of the CADMEA.

I, Buddy "Arthur Murray" Osborne, leave my collections of dance steps and my ability to "swing 'um" to Mike Rutherford.

I, Janice Black, leave my position in chorus and my quick reflexes to Linda Young, in hopes she can learn to duck those erasers "Fireball" May throws.

I, Roger Haga, leave my ability to say little, but make many friends to Dale McCray.

I, Betty Poore, leave my love for sparkling rings, especially those with a man attached, to anyone who is lucky enough to get one.

We, Herbert Van Nostrand, Richard Barker, and Lilburn Sharpe, leave our exercise equipment and outgrown clothes to W. G. Abney, Johnny Knoll, and Wayne Romines.

We, Gordon Farris, and Dan Wysor, bequeath our abounding energy in all classes to Pat Caldwell and Johnny "I don't want to work either" Harris.

I, Jerry Odum, leave my empty lipstick tubes and toothless combs (I hardly ever carry one) to Brenda "Toothless" Hedrick.

I, Jane Kendle, bequeath my beautiful eyes and "school girl shuffle" to Shirley Gilbert.

I, Bobby Smith, leave my ability to explain so clearly all physics problems and apparatus to Kenneth "H₂O" Baker.

I, Tex Welliver, leave my all-around athletic ability to Tommy Johnson.

I, Linda Woolford (Pud), bequeath my "Venus" complexion to Margaret Blevins and Carol Ann Gardner.

We, Doris Miller and Glenda Galloway, bequeath our habit of dating "out of Tennessee High" boys to Joyce Caldwell and Nancy Patterson.

I, Lewis Heninger, give to Jimmy Garrett my entertaining pastime of performing wart operations in English class.

I, Paul Dishner, bequeath my seat on the bench in Mr. Boretsky's office to Tilly Lunceford.

I, Bill Hutton, leave to C. H. Widener, my box of Toni. I hope he has better results with its contents than I did.

We, Sally Cross and James Earl Penley, leave to Sally Lewis and Joel Leonard our successful attempts in

mixing love and studying. My, wasn't Shakespeare interesting!

We, Jerry Arnold and Peter Johnson, wish to leave our tricky technique of giving reports from used notes to Bobby Anderson, Dicky Slyman, and Johnny Wilson. We hope you can fool Miss Marshall, too.

We, Talley Davidson and Phyllis White, will our customary habit of borrowing typewriting paper to Eleanor Combs and Rosie Sangid. They, too, do not like to spend their allowance.

I, Don Jones, will my place at THS to Paul Sells, if he is willing to stay around the place as long as I did.

I, Bill Griffin, leave my parking space at school to David Ashley, who is ambitious enough to get up early.

We, Mittye Manly and Jane Haynes, give to Bev Godsey our Gleem smile and hope it will influence the teachers as we did.

I, Dennis (The Menace) Lawson, bequeath my late-hour job and my supply of NO-DOZE pills to Mike Collier.

We, Penny Seddon and Patsy Sanders, give our high altitudes to Gracie Goodson and Peggy McGlothlin.

I, Mary Jane Gilmer, leave my library of naval books to no one as I intend to go into deeper research.

I, Bill Campbell, leave my nickname of "Digger" to the next funeral home attendant.

I, Harold Stophel, to you, Paul Malone, give my two lives, that of student and husband.

I, Roger Trinkle, leave my good looks to all the males left at THS.

I, Jerry Shrader, leave to Bill Boyle my Old Spice collection. Those blondes surely "go" for that, Bill.

We, Doris Swiney and Evelyn Ketron, leave our autobiography "How to Get Along with the Student Director" in the costume storage room. Future dramatists, you may need it.

We, Wanda Pridemore and Loretta Umberger, and John Robinette, bequeath to Patsy Morton and Jimmy Skaggs our mild and soft spoken manner. Teachers, don't you appreciate this gesture?

We, Jane Luttrell and M. D. Fleenor, leave our benevolent dispositions to Norma Faye Barker and Herman Mikeal.

I, Bill Kennedy, leave my pride in worrying Mr. B. with an 85-mile streak of red to Wayne Poore.

We, June Lambert and Loretta Lane, bequeath our jokes, told in an undertone in assembly to Martha Berry and Jeanne Robinson.

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I, Beulah Ramsey, give my sturdy pot holders and aluminum kettle to Betty Lyons.

We, Peggy Long and Herbert DeArmond, leave our straight-fact reports from Compton's to Freddy Flick and Marlene Hicks.

I, Charles Dobbins, bequeath to Harvey Knoll my passion for "wine, women, and song."

We, Allan Dishner and Philip Donohue, leave to Billy Blevins and Albert Cowan our dislike for the opposite sex.

We, Gerald Dunlap and Eddie Esser, leave our library fines to anyone with enough money to pay them.

I, Jimmy Hensley, leave gratitude to all THS students and faculty for the respect and admiration they have shown me.

We, Robert Gurley and David Haynes, leave our mopey attitude toward four-minute class changes to Allan Jones and Earl Montgomery.

I, Jimmy Griffin, bequeath my wide experience in the business world, gained through the circulation of D.O. jobs to Norman Payne and Maurice Graham.

We, Stephen Tsitsekis and Mickey Hamed, leave a portion of our appreciation to each of our classmates for their kindness in making us welcome.

We, Wiley McCoy and Charles McIver, give our false nonchalant manner toward '57ers to Henry Carter and Billy Mason. We actually liked girls, so you keep them guessing.

I, Bernard Bryant, bequeath my loyal Viking spirit to Carolyn Henley.

I, Janice Chandler, leave my dignified attitude at MJC's meeting to any junior, who can guess the true French name of the club.

We, Guy Brown and W. H. Dunn, leave to Jody Rodefer our strong cheerleading voice and our habit of forsaking studies. Jody, we hope you can find a friend like we had to "pull you through," despite so many activities.

I, Ruth Smith, leave my accordion and my book, "How to Play the Accordion in Six Lessons," to Pat Mitchell.

I, Barbara Barlow, leave my bow and arrow tales to a willing listener, Mrs. McClelland.

We, Dixie McCrary, Billie Johnson, Nellie Maiden, and Kitty Steffey, give our high scholastic standing to Charles Brumbelow, Arthur Bushore, Linda Wilson, and Carol Cowan.

I, Barbara Swiney, leave my bottle of blond hair and my book "Those Brown Roots are Showing" to Delores Parker.

We, Peggy Counts and Nancy Burroughs, will our coquettish character to Adrienne Shumaker and Frankie Jones.

I, Mary Nell Farmer, leave my bounding enthusiasm and ability to be heard all over THS to Oney Welliver.

We, Claudie Barr and Ethel Bentley, will our love of red and white comfort (my Dad's car) to any junior girl who has a generous father.

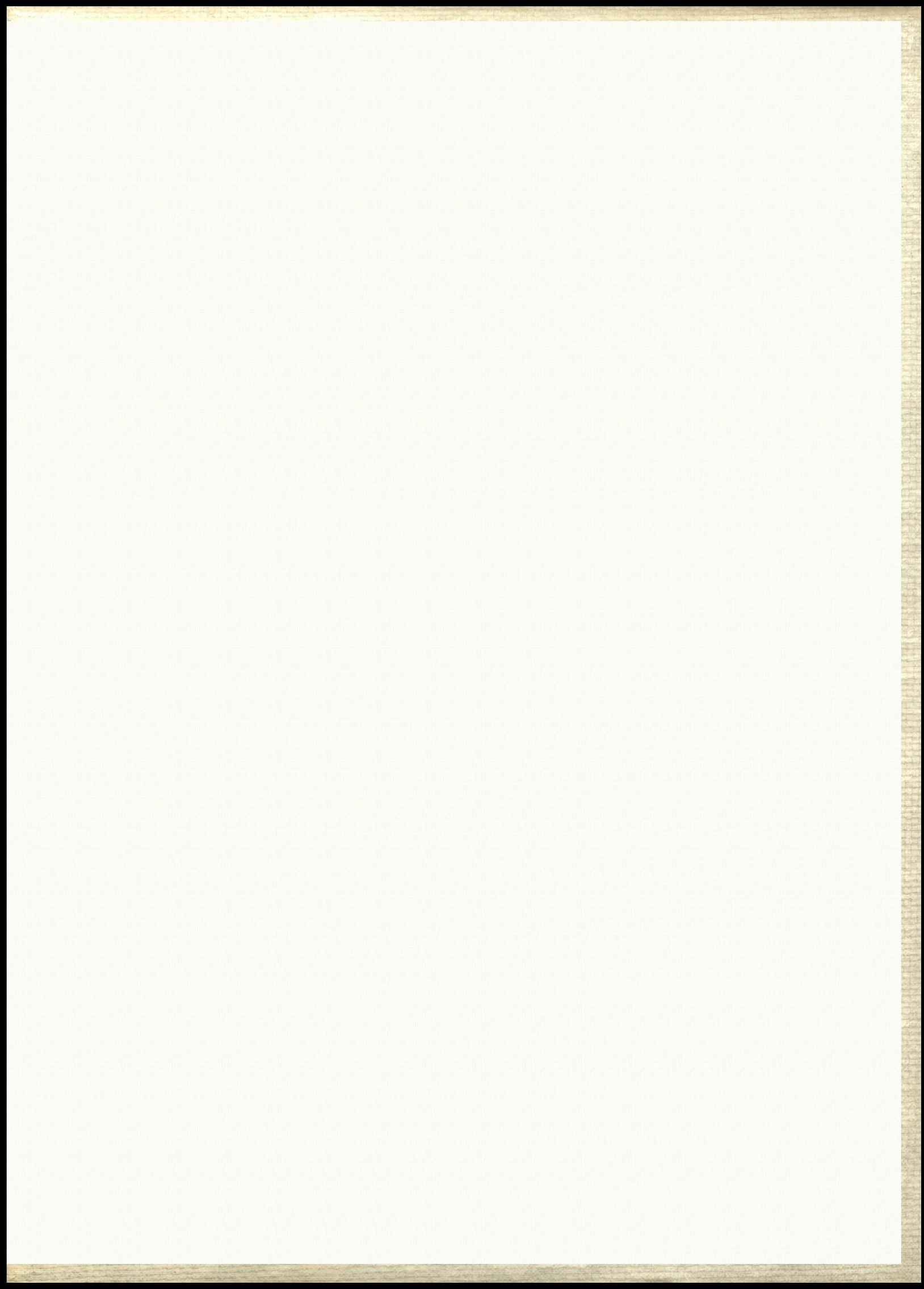
I, Dixie West, do bequeath my red locks and the vivaciousness which accompanies it to Annette Hurt.

We, Sandra Godsey, Huberta Bunn and Jackie Bradley, will our flirtatious manner to Pat Stidham and Jackie Stalsworth.

We, Nancie Loggans and Bob Korpel, give our ability to tell tales to Mrs. Young in order to get excused tardy slips to LaVerne Cole and Johnny Cole.

I, Betty Jo Scott, now after composing this legal, yet extended document, wish to announce my bequests. The innumerable callouses gained from these hours of sitting and the back-breaking strains of writing, I hereby bequeath to future legators. I, therefore, leave, taking with me the memories of four "ne'er to be forgotten" years and my heart, which I give to Glenn.

BETTY JO SCOTT, Legator





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