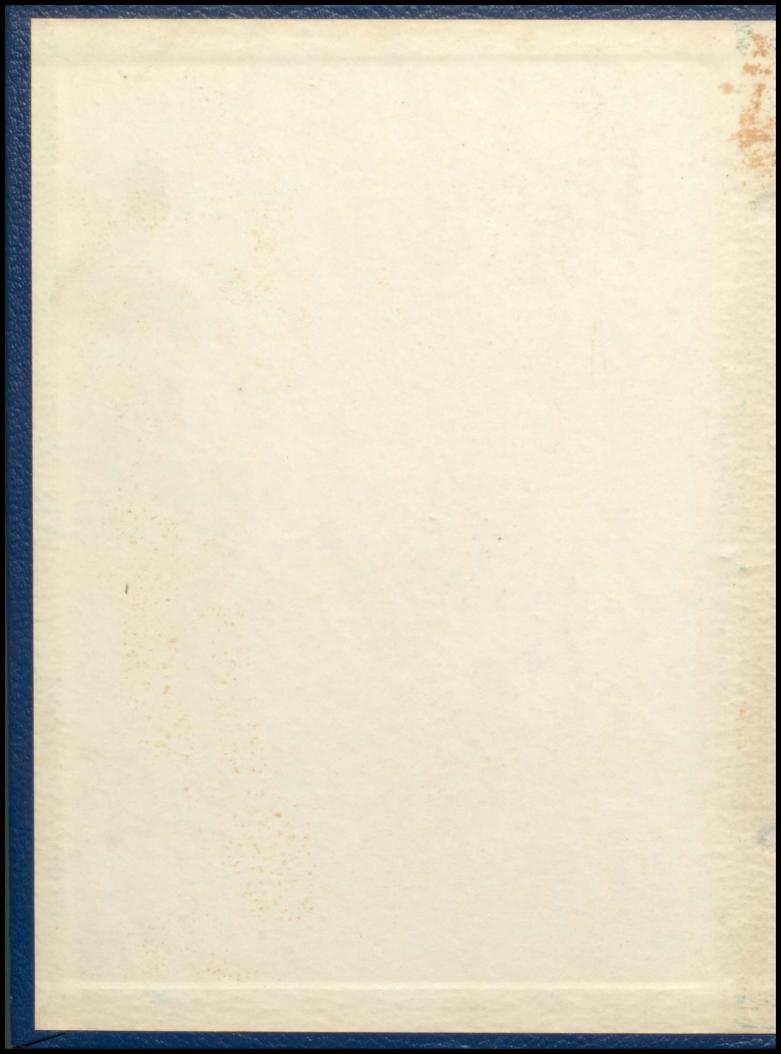
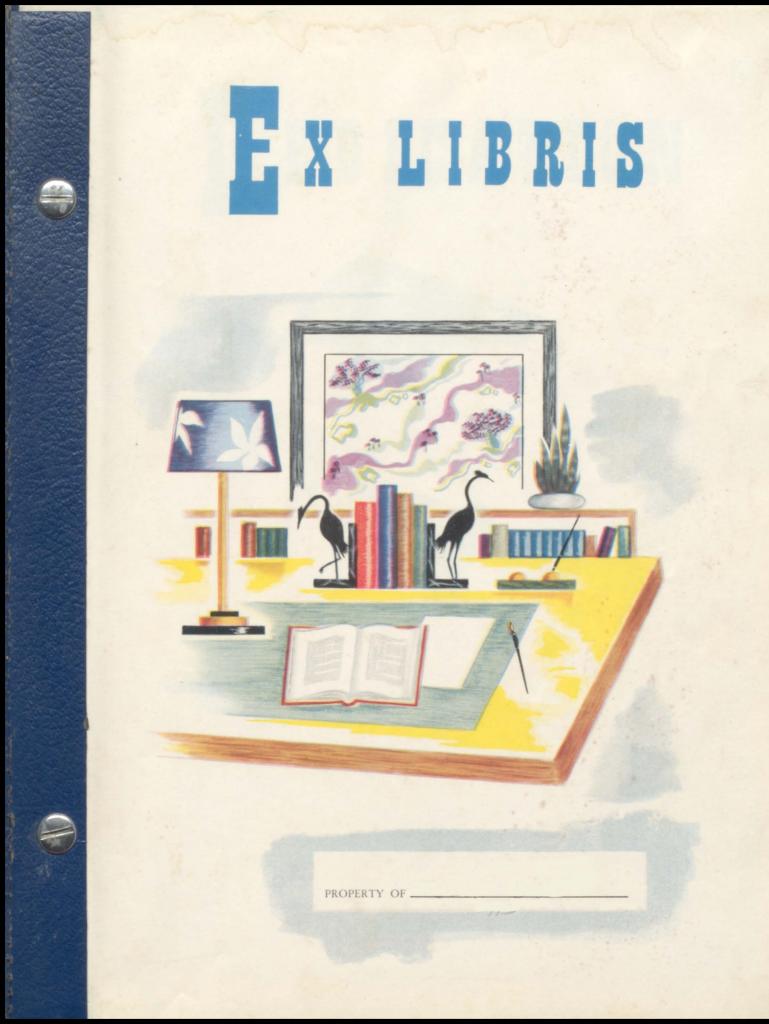
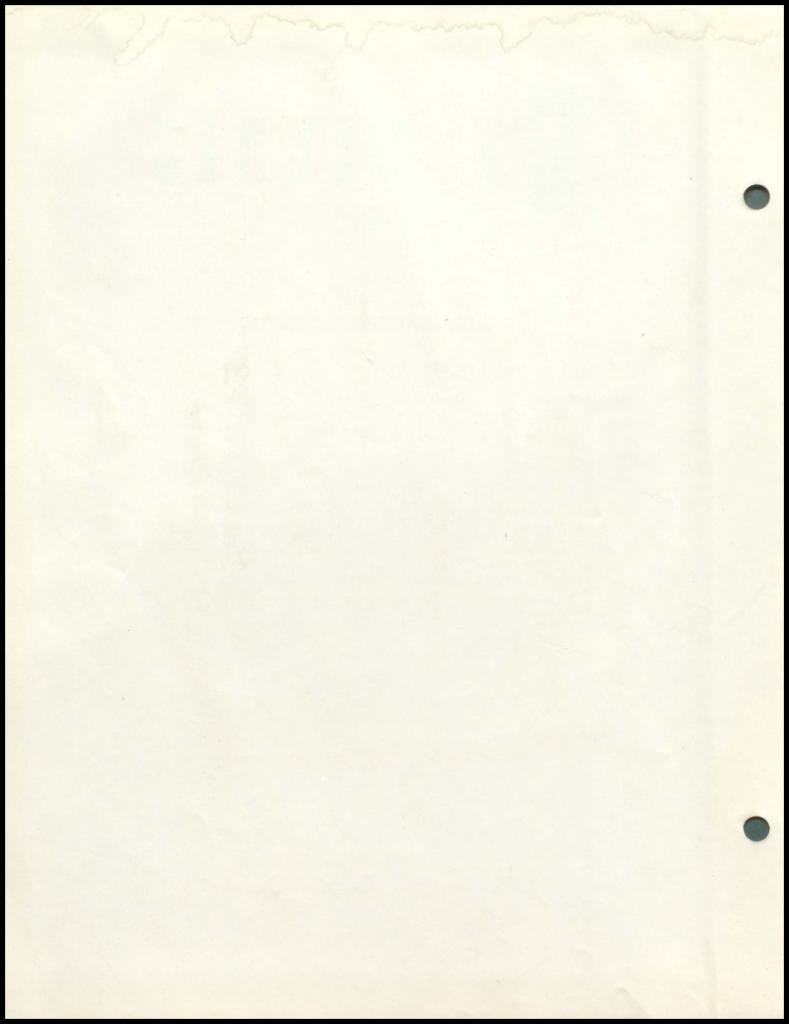
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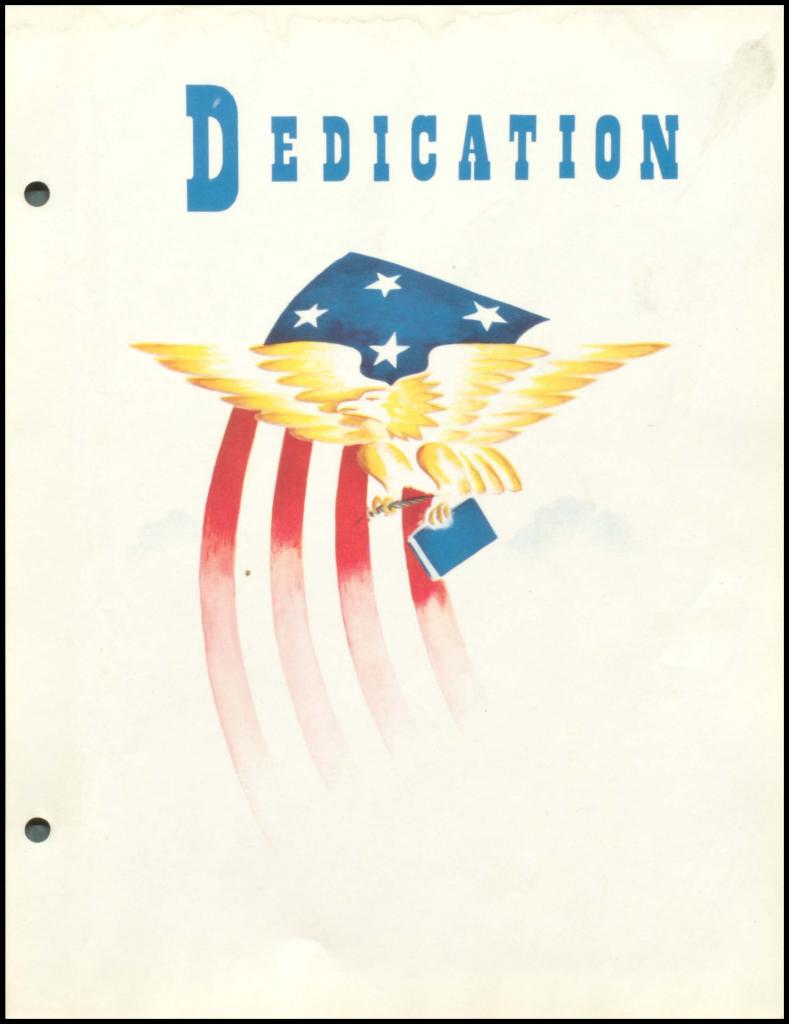
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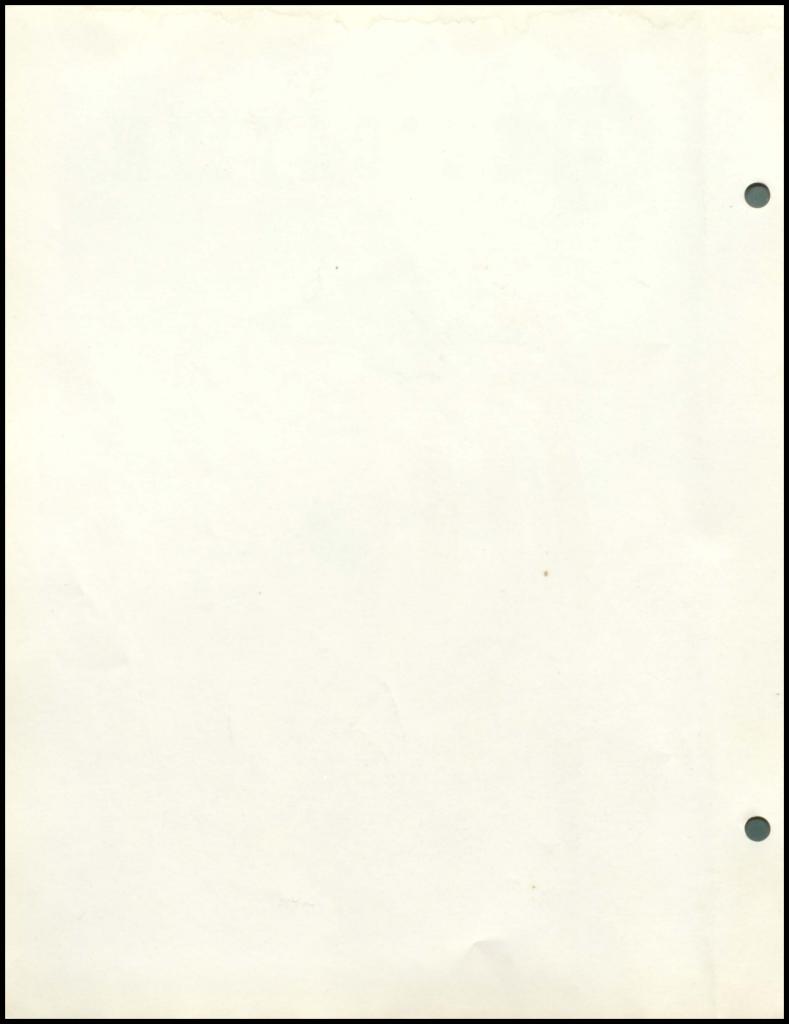
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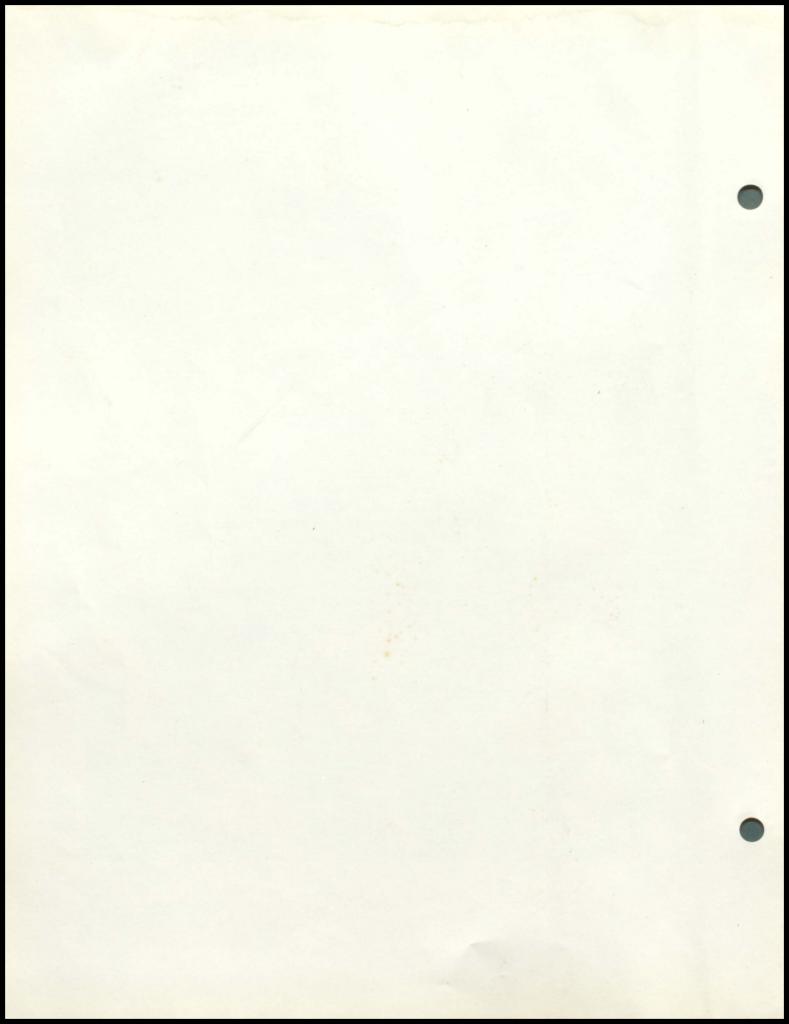
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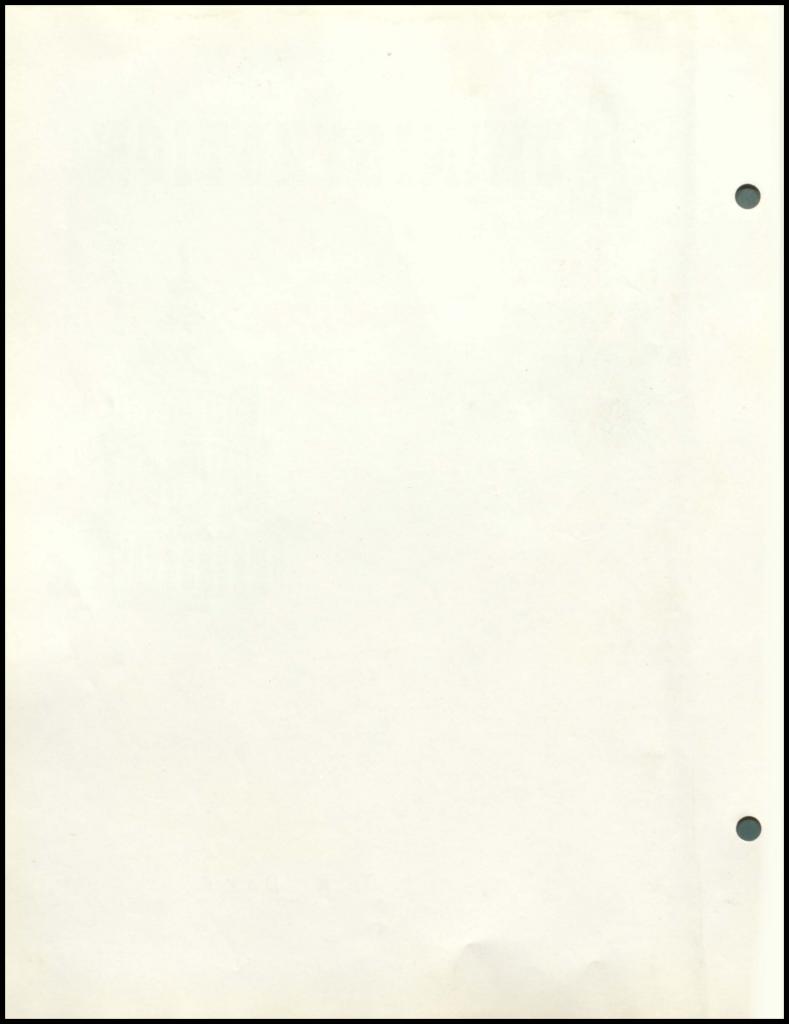
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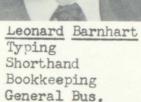




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Millard Sink Health & Safety Geography Shop S. & B. Coach





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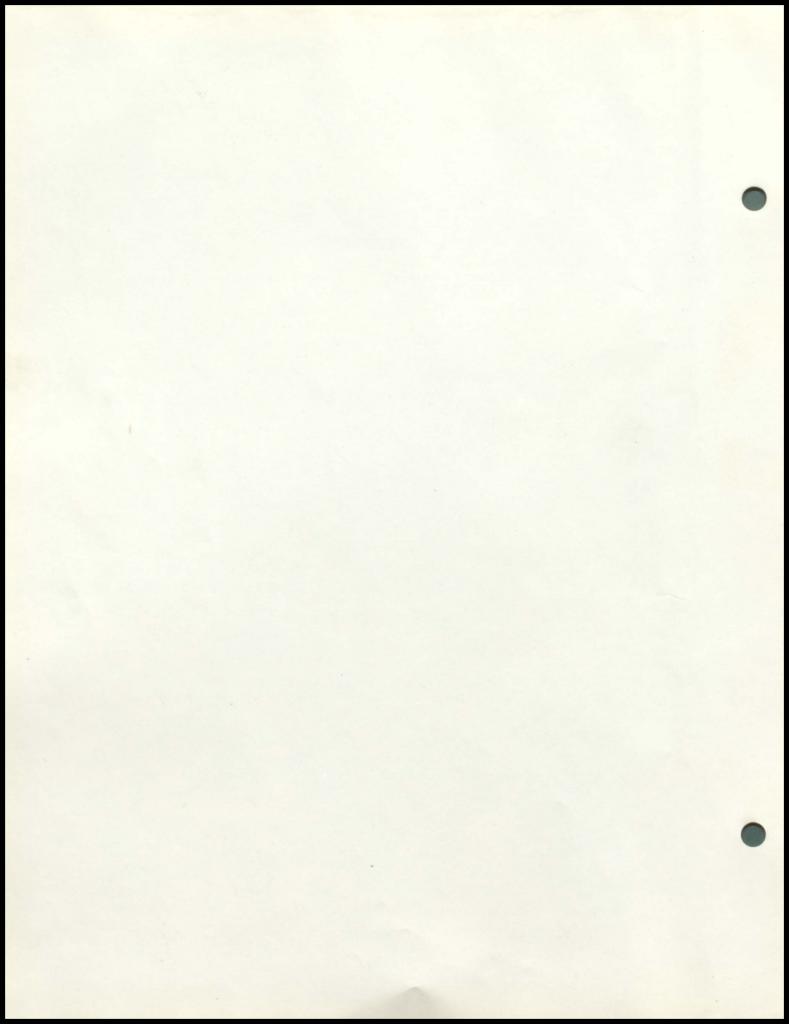
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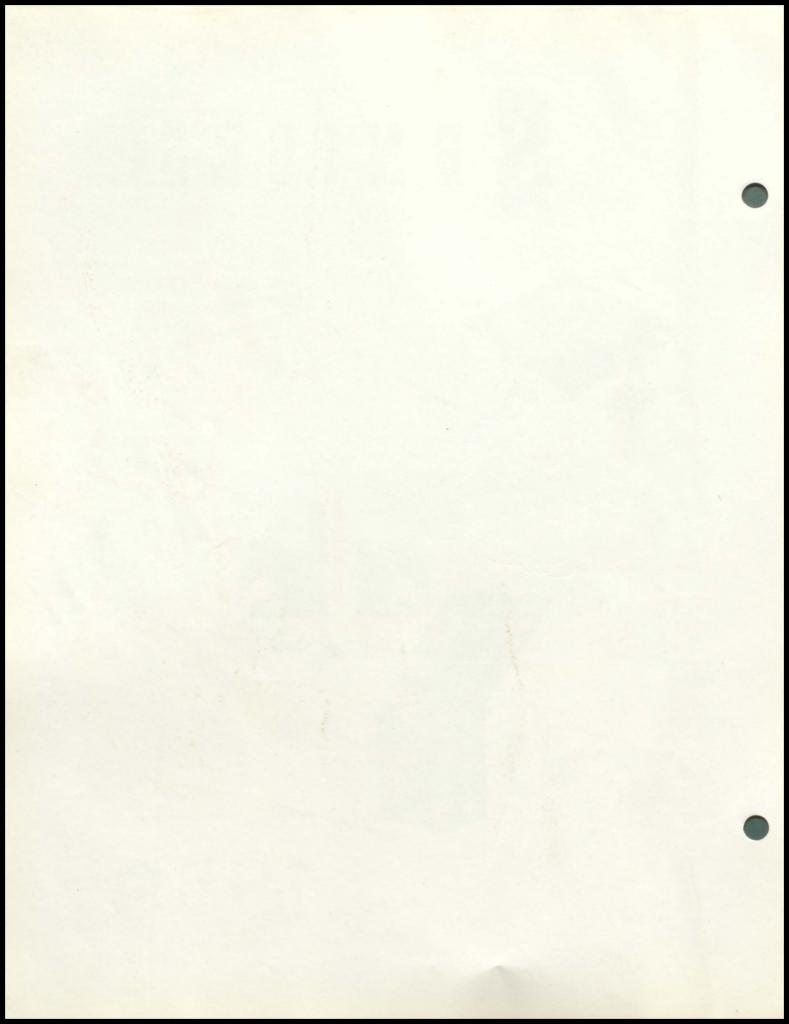


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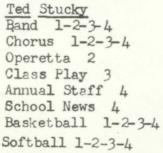




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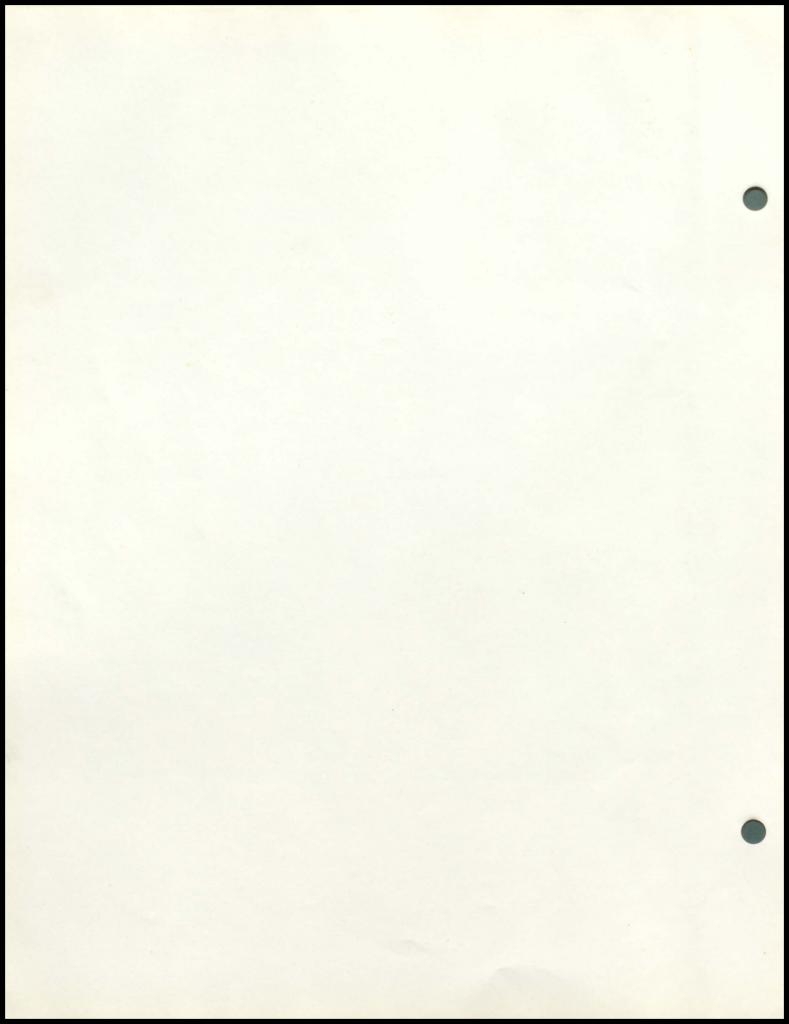
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Cynthia Frevert Band 1-2-3-4 Chorus 1-2-3-4 Operetta 2 Class Play 3 Annual Staff 4 School News 4 Yell Leader 2-3-4 Jr. Ladies 2-3-4 Rainbow 1-2-3-4





Carroll Koble President 3-4 Vice Pres. 2 Sec. and Treas. 1 Chorus 1-2-3-4 Operetta 2 Class Play 3 Basketball 1-2-3-4 Softball 1-2-3-4 Track 1-2-3-4



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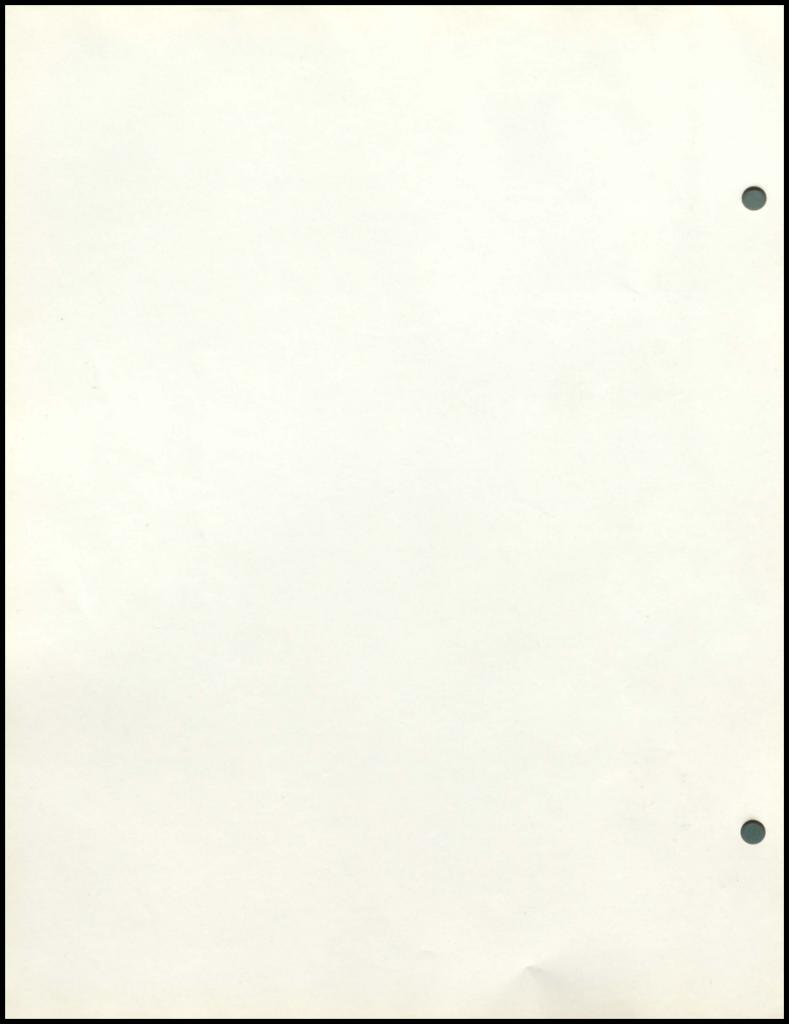
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Loretta Held Chorus 1-2-3-4 Class Play 3 Jr. Ladies 2-3-4





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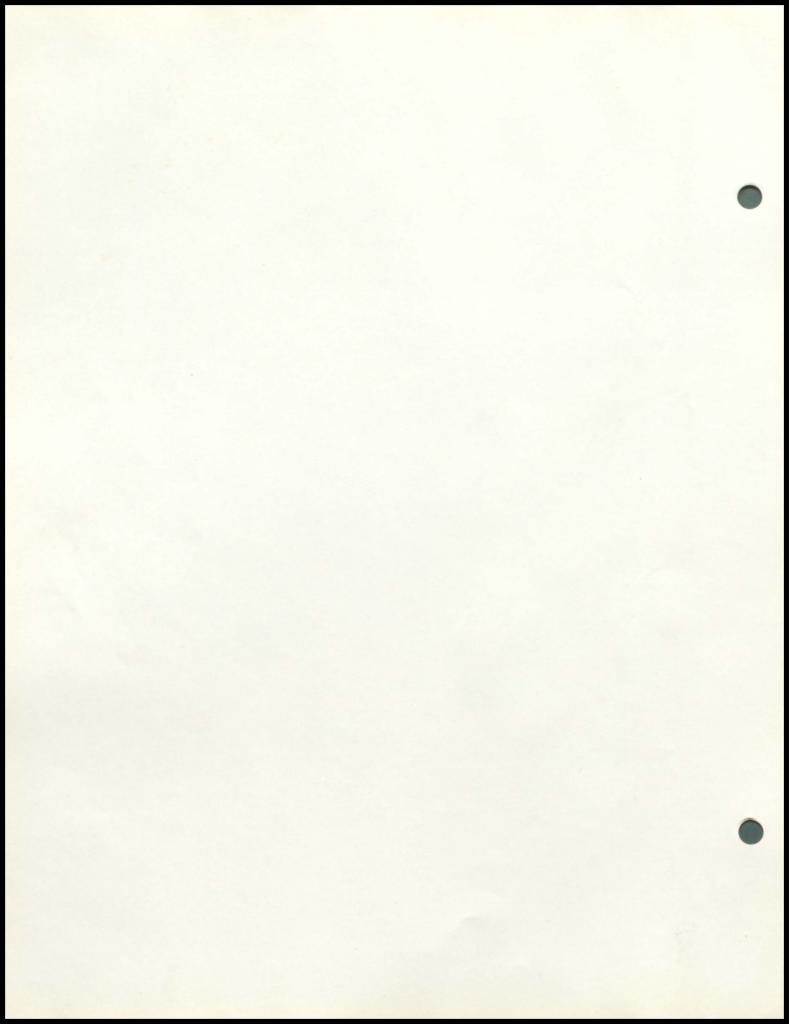
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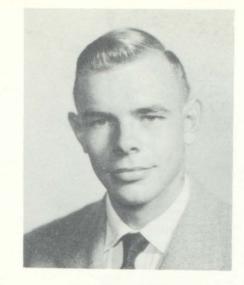


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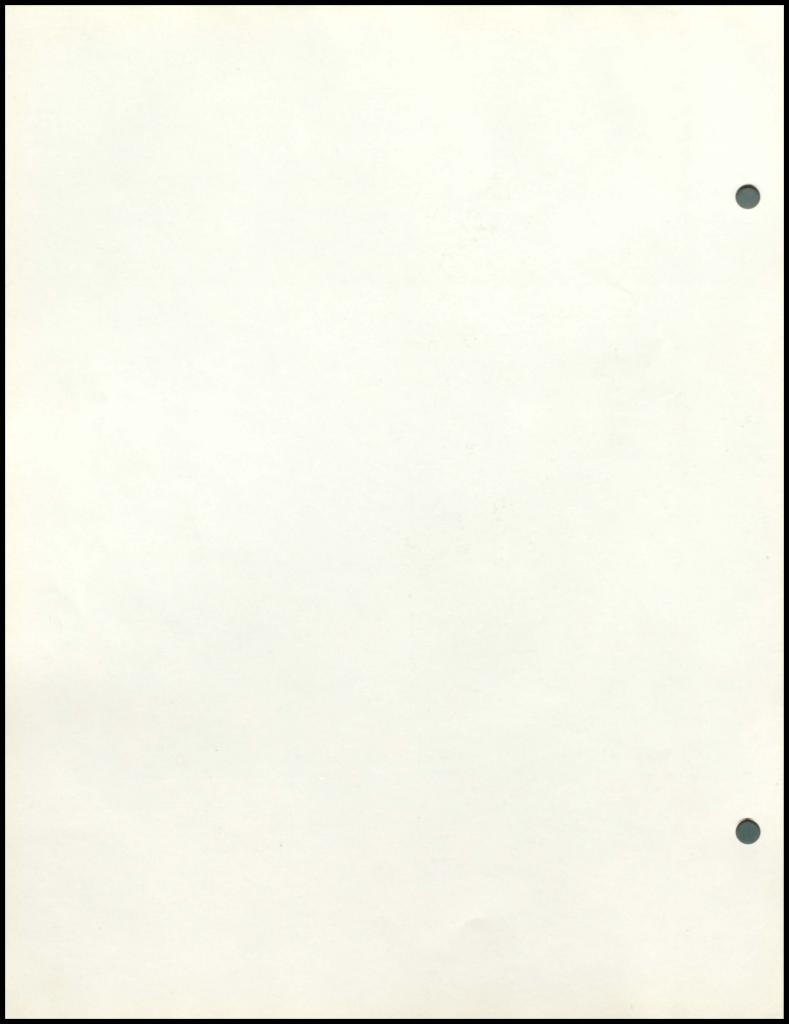
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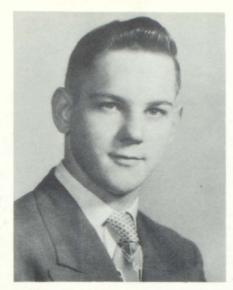


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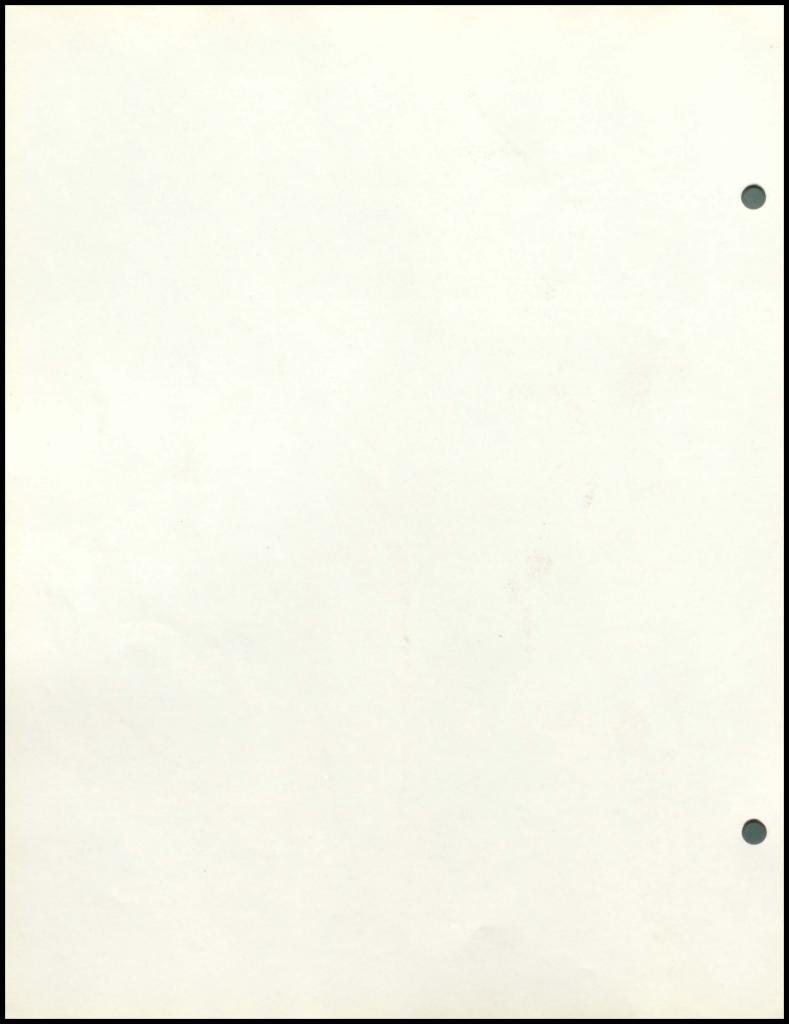
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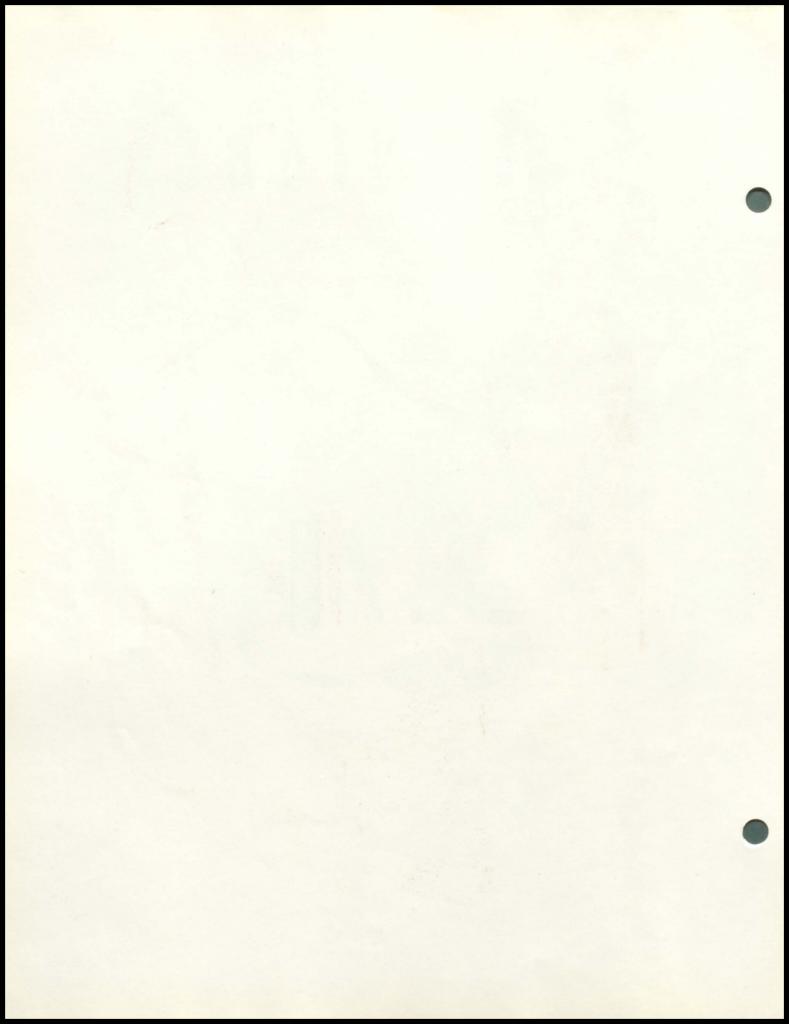


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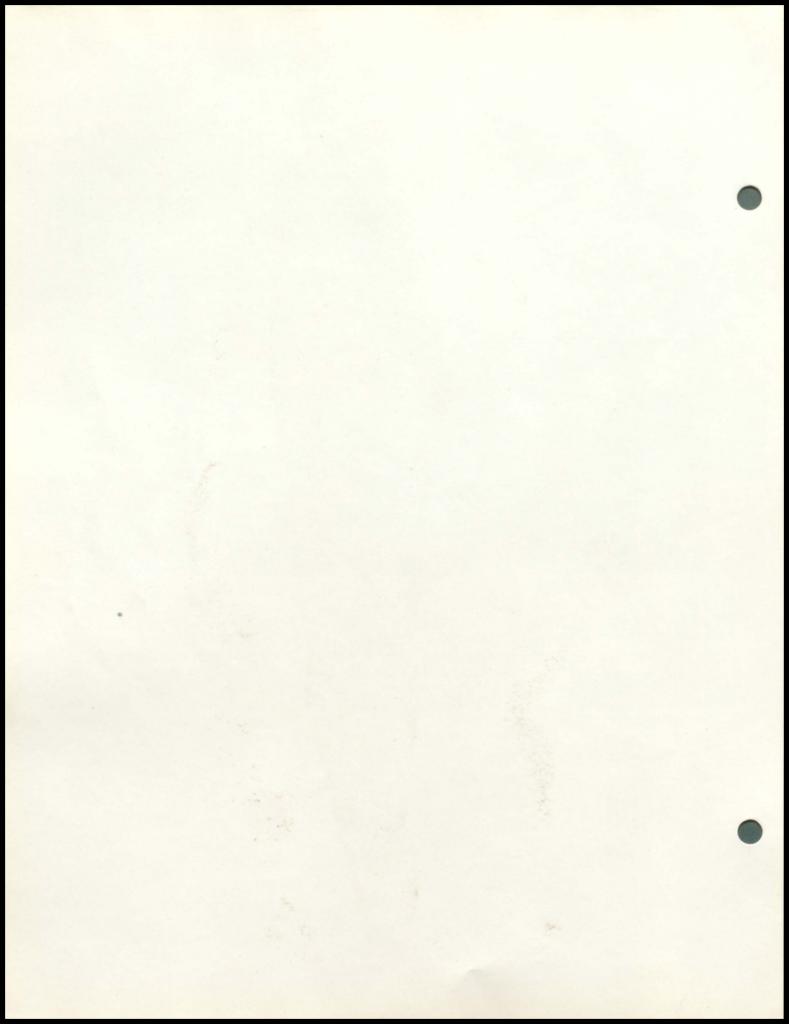


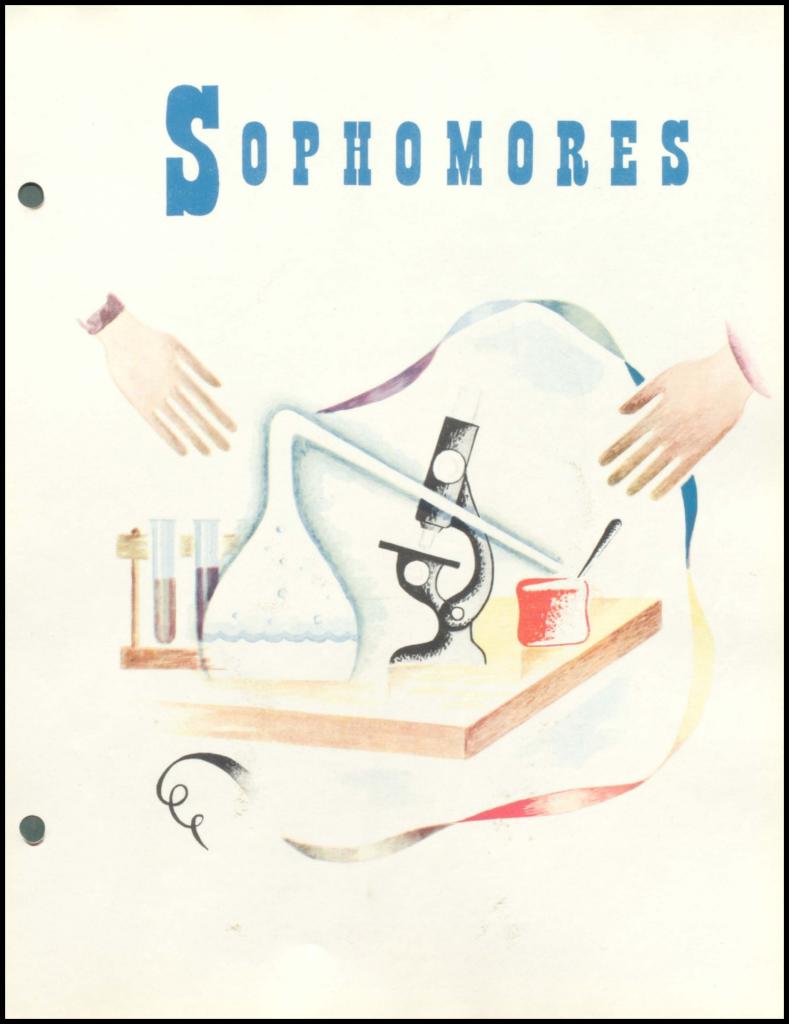


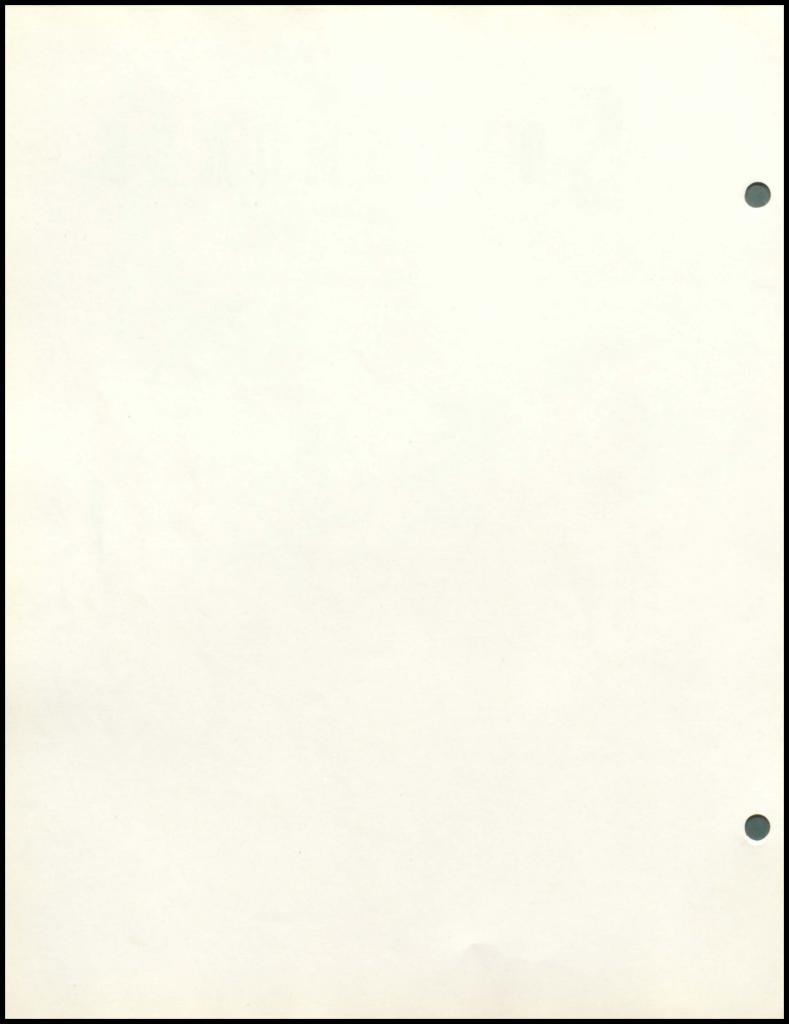
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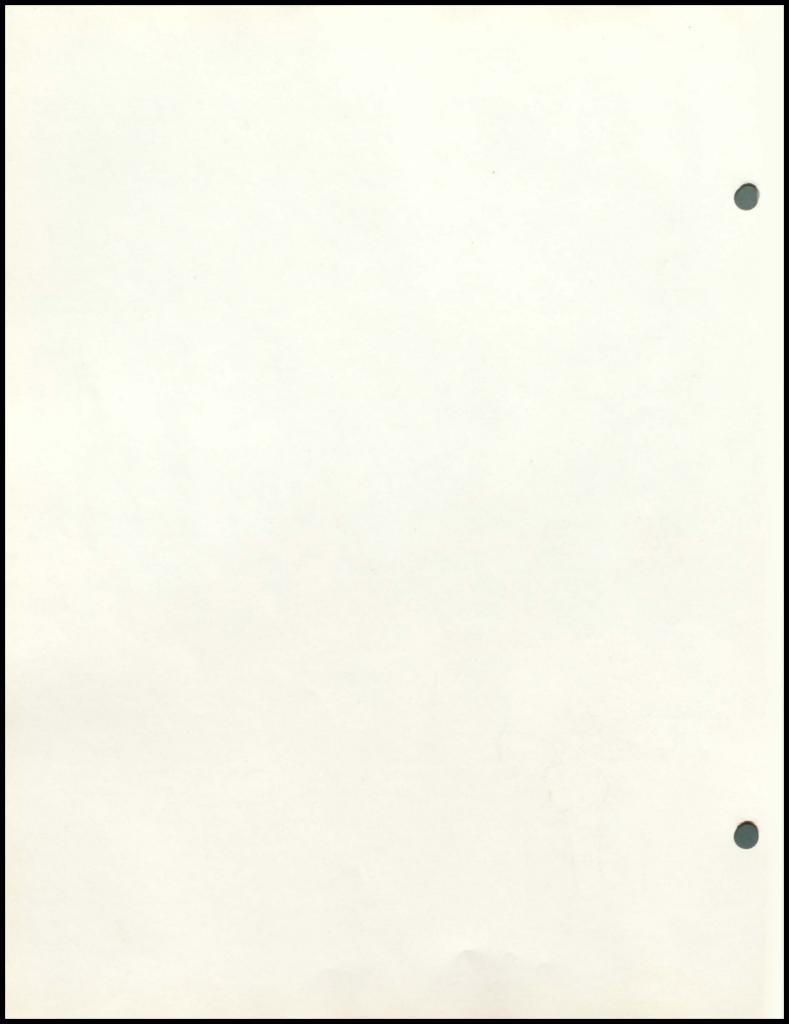


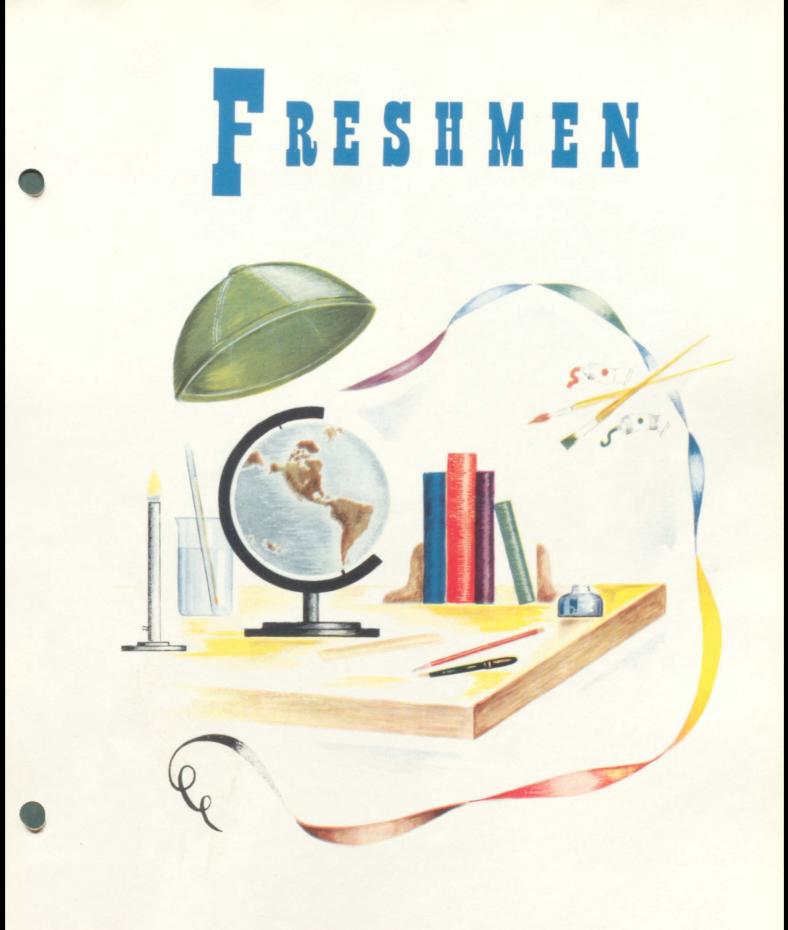


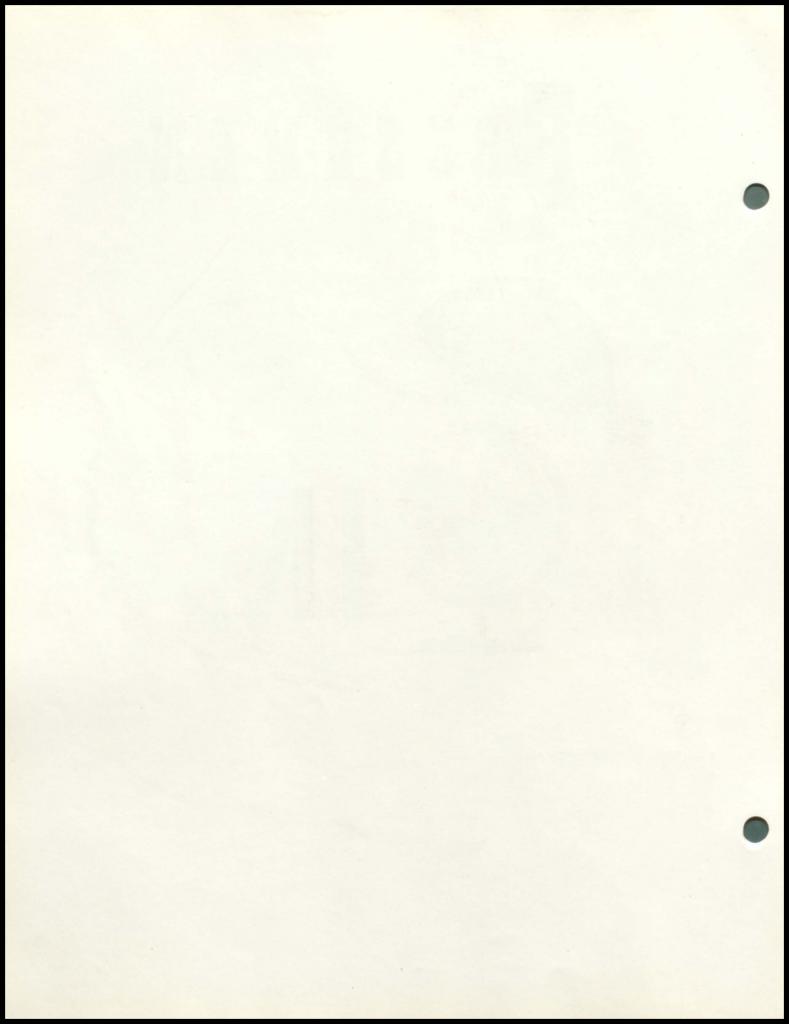
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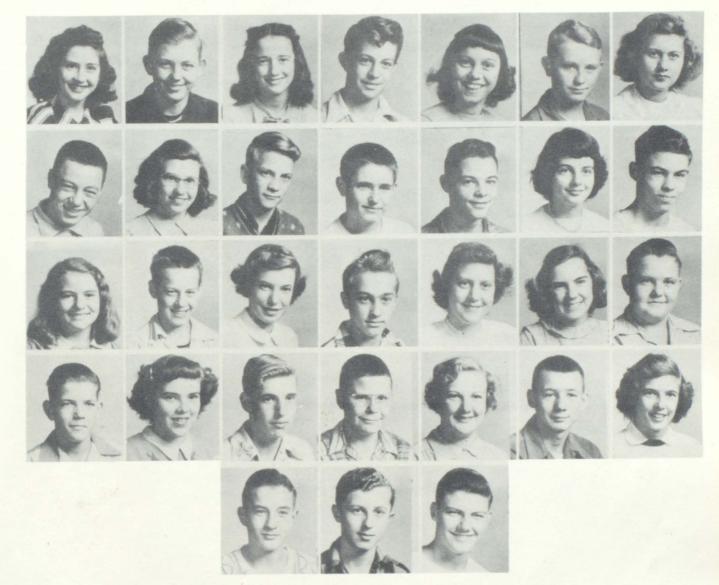
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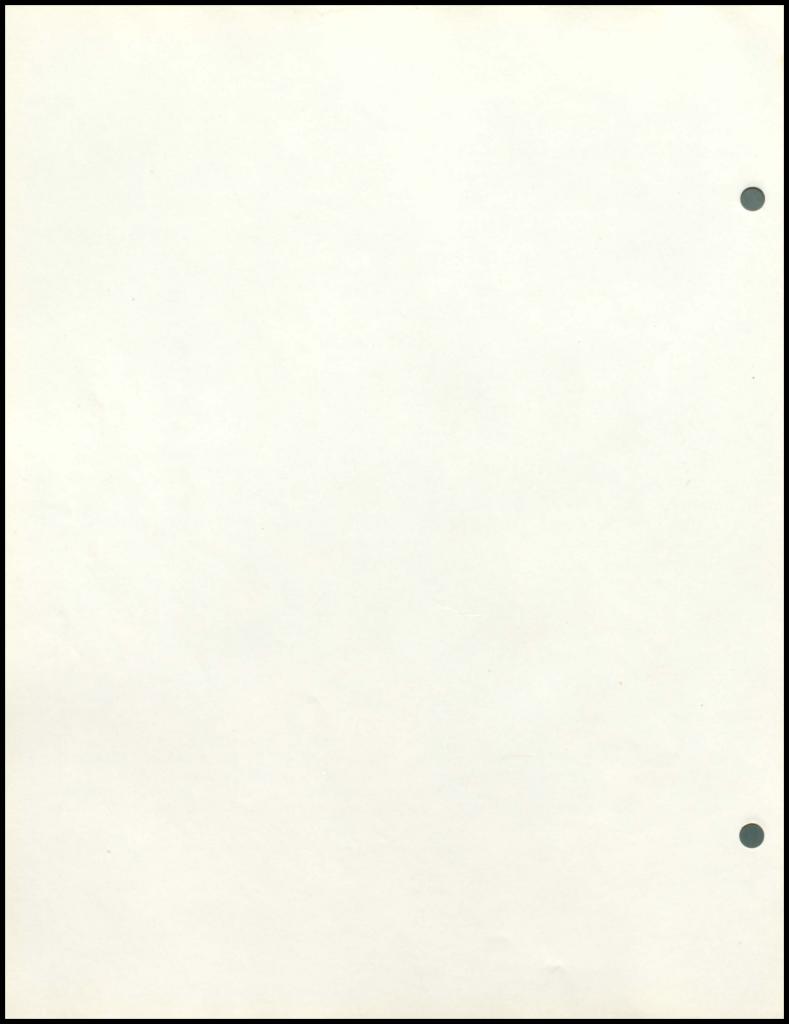


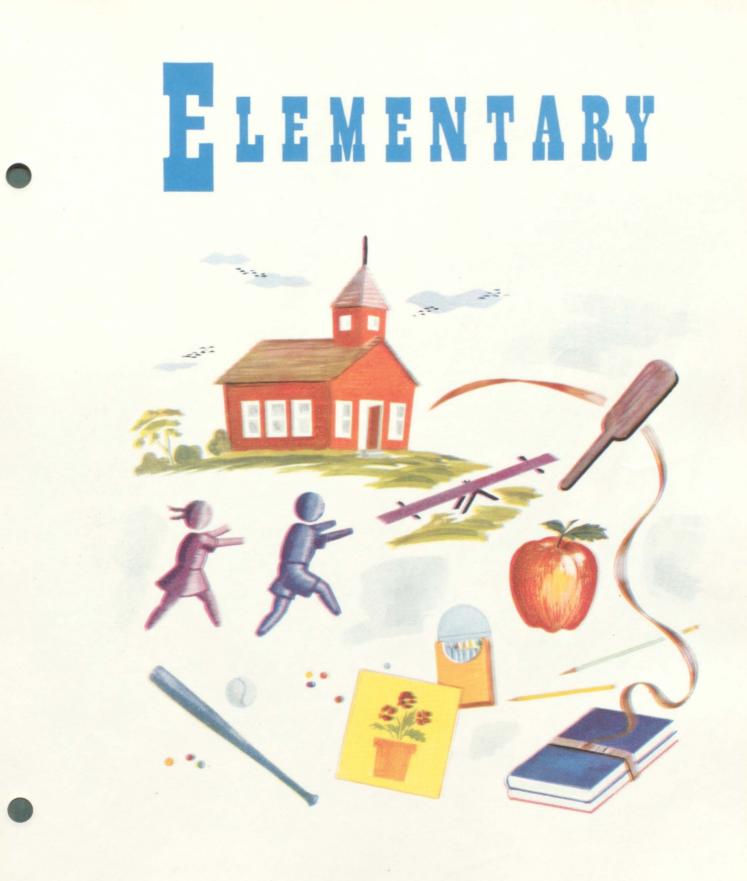


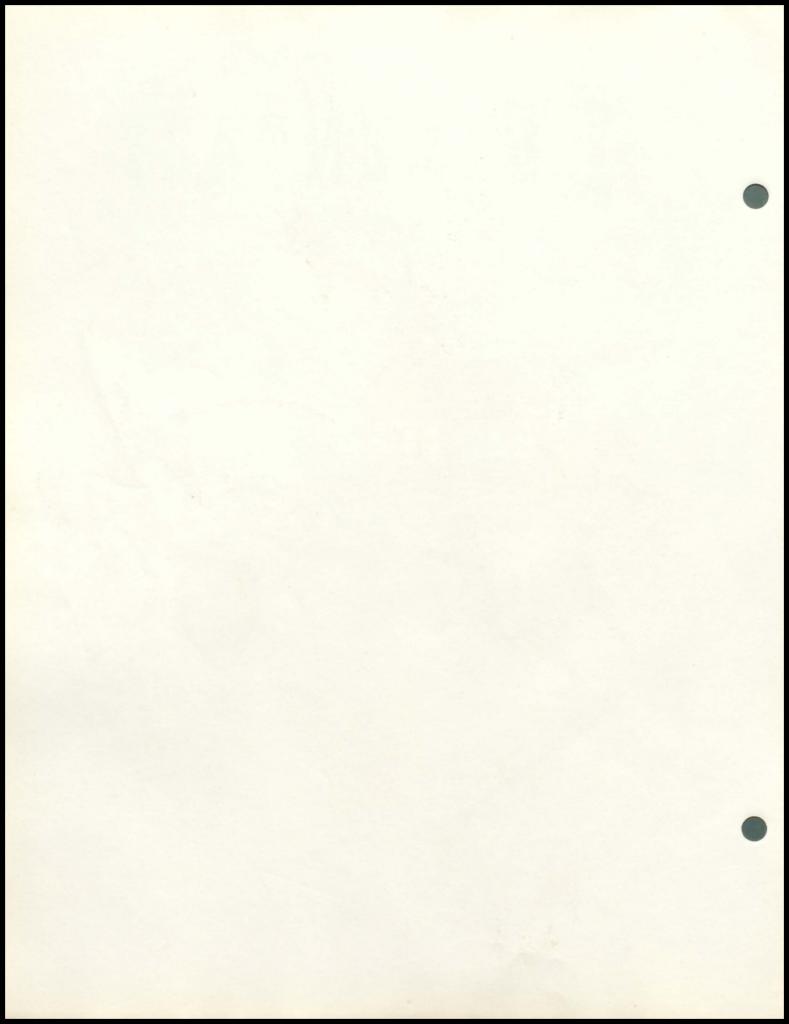
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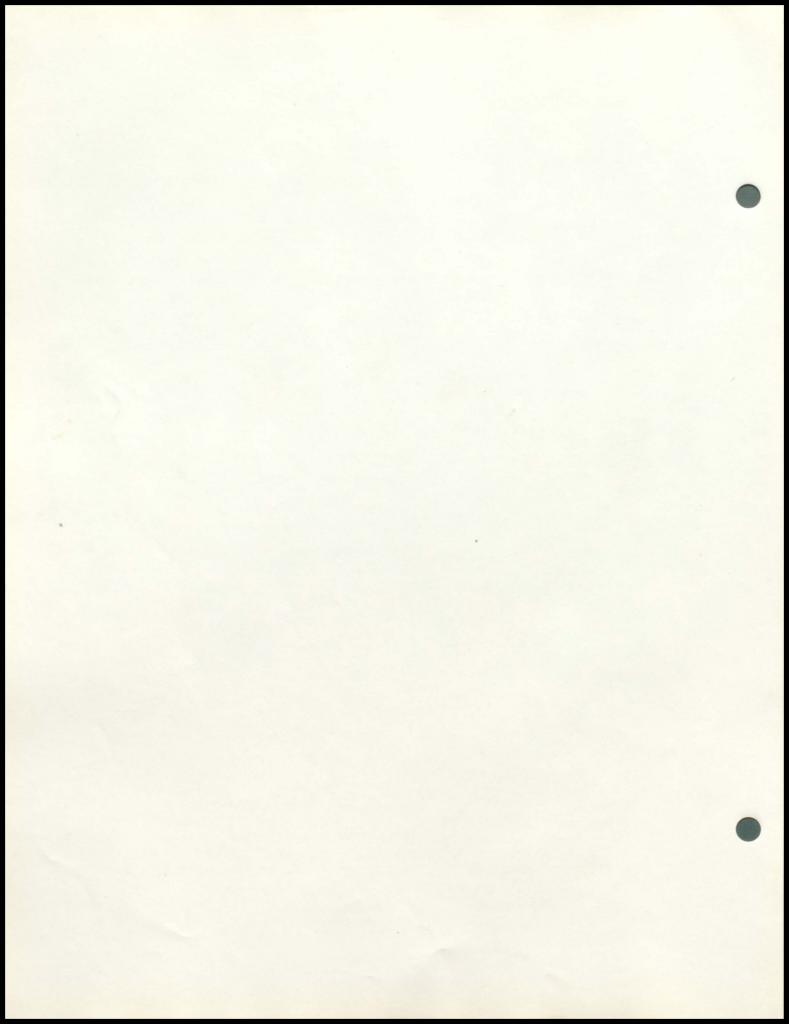




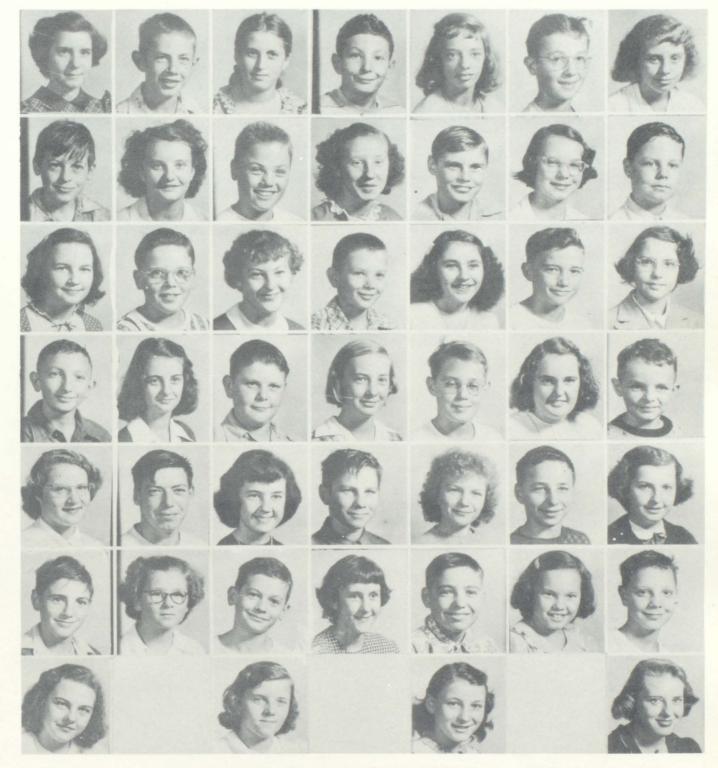
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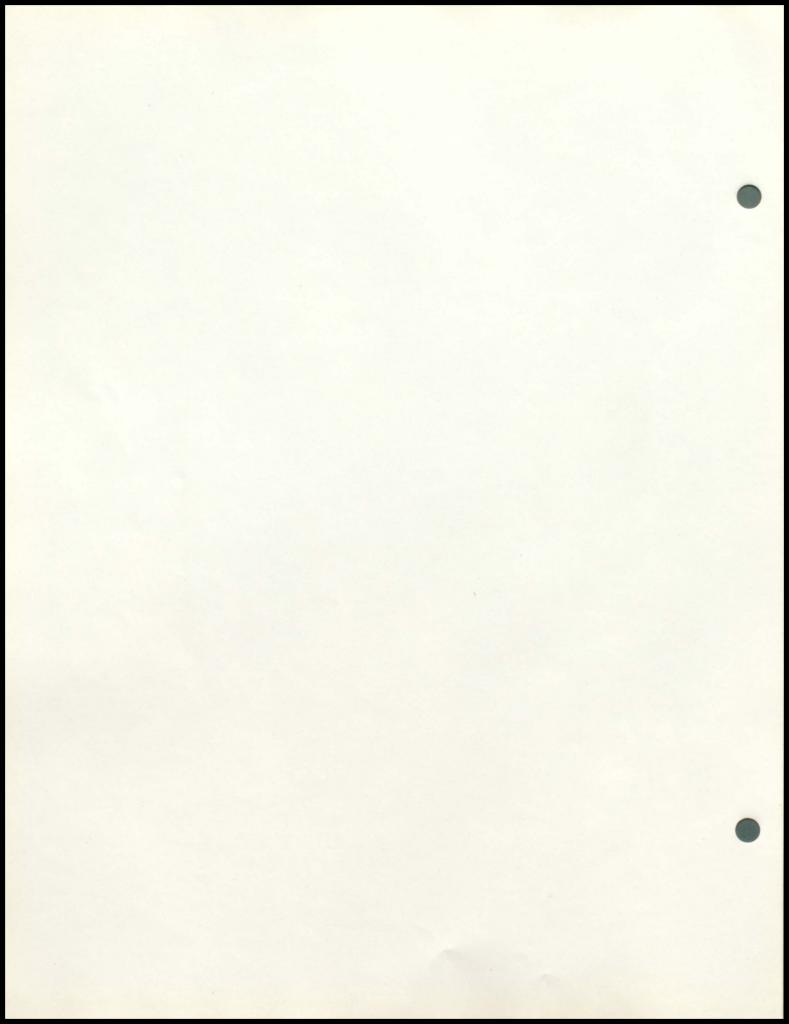
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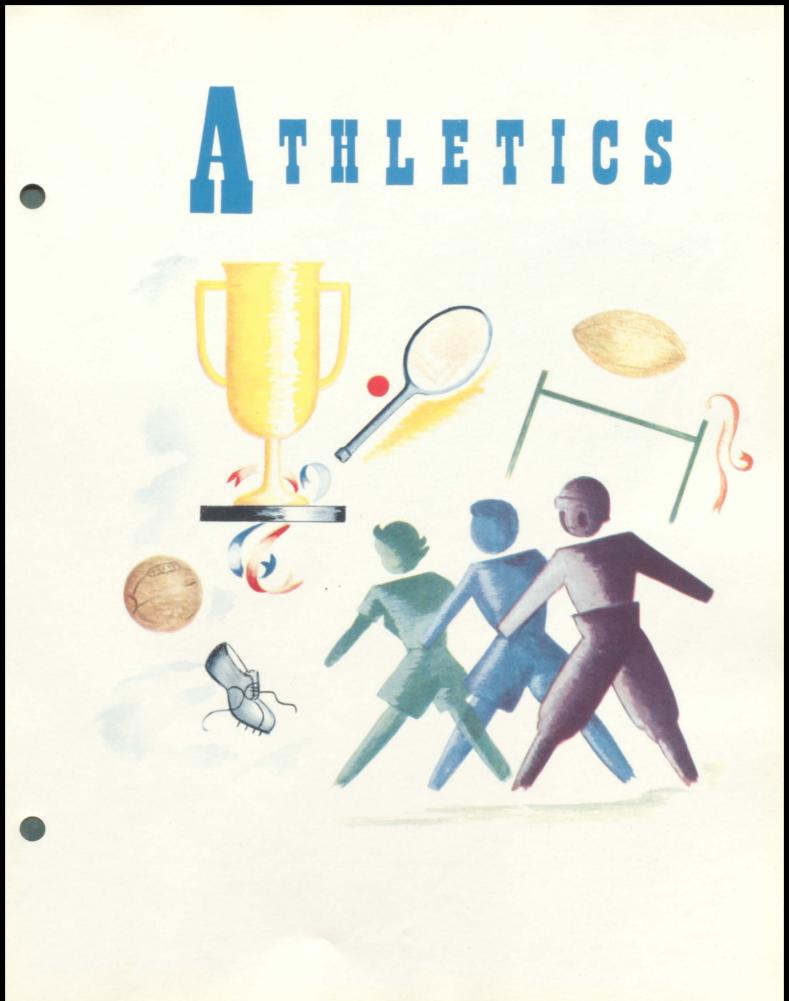


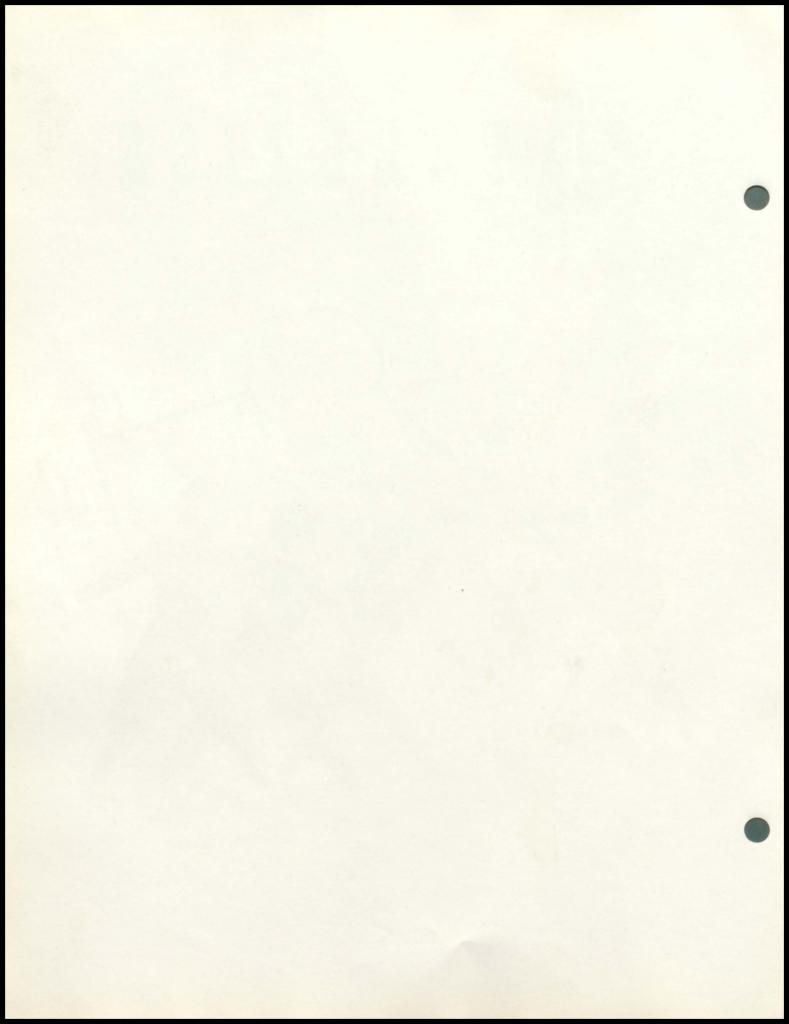
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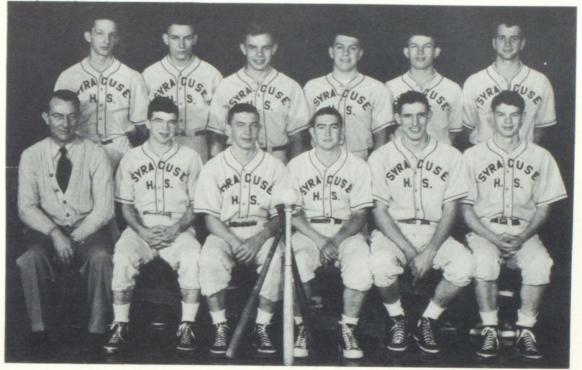






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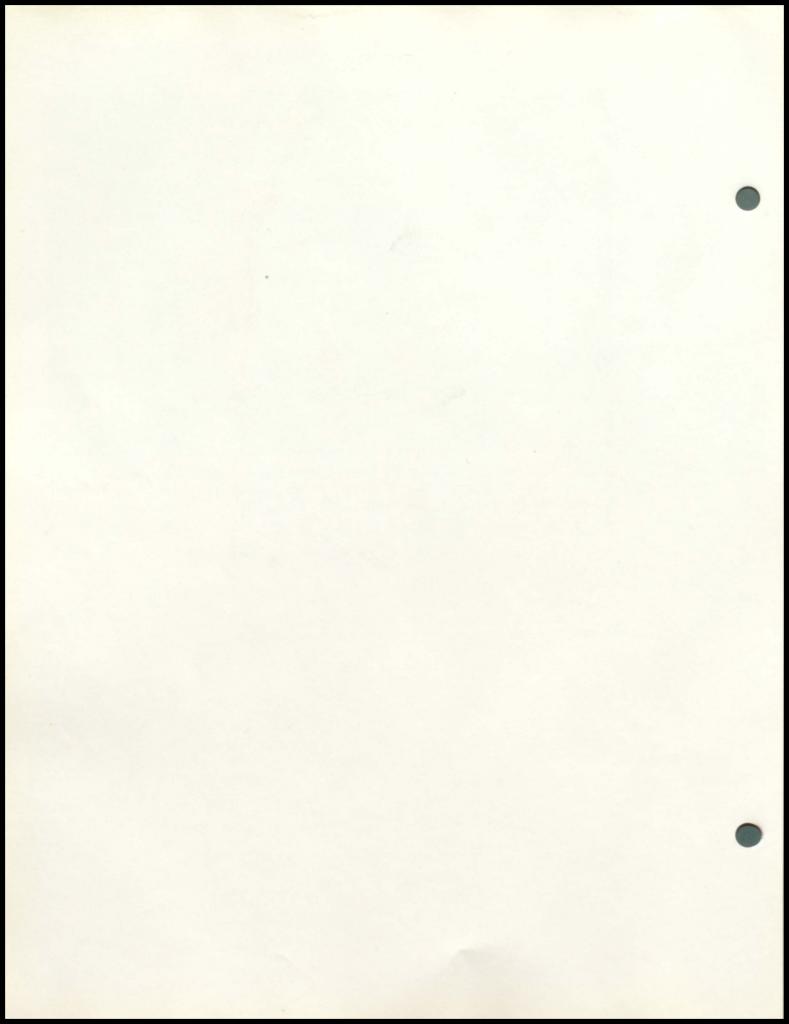




Standing, left to right: C. Koble; J. Blocker; R. Bushong; J. Bates; T. Stucky; J. Darr; Seated: Mr. Sink, Coach; G. Meek; J. Miller; E. Rogers; J. Kroh; L. Barnhart.

#### Here are the individual records for the season:

NAME	AB	R	Н	E	BB	SU	BA
MEEK 2B	28	9	13	3	3	3	.465
BATES 2B	26	9	7	5	3	1.	.270
DARR C'	25	12	9	í	6	0	.360
BARNHART SS	25	15	9	8	.5	3	.360
KOBLE CF	29	3	12	1	Ó	ó	.414
BUSHONG LF	25	7	7	1	4	1	.290
KROH 1B	24	6	4	2	3	Ō	.170
MILLER RF-P	16	5	3	0	Ó	7	.122
BLOCKER RF	12	1	4	0	ĩ	1	.333
ROGERS P	22	2	3	1	ī	7	.140
STUCKY U	1	0	1	2	0	0	1.000



#### SOFTBALL TEAM

Catcher--Jack Darr had the ability to pick out of the ground those very hard to handle low pitched balls. Jack had a very husky batting average of .360. Jack is a Junior and this is his third year on the team.

Pitcher-Ernie Rogers, who took his favored position on the mound for the Yellowjackets this season, lead his team to victory 4 out of 6 starts. Ernie, who is only a Sophomore this year, and has played his second year on the team, is a very able pitcher.

First Base-John Kroh filled the first base position very well, with his great height he could go up and catch those wild pegs with a sense of ease. John's batting average wasn't the best, but it was an average that had many hard hit balls in it. John is a Junior and this is his second year on the team.

Second Base--Joel Bates came from Chicago and quickly filled our second base post. Joel could go far to either side of the base or go back into short field and cover those hard hit balls. Joel is a Sophmore and this is his first year on the team.

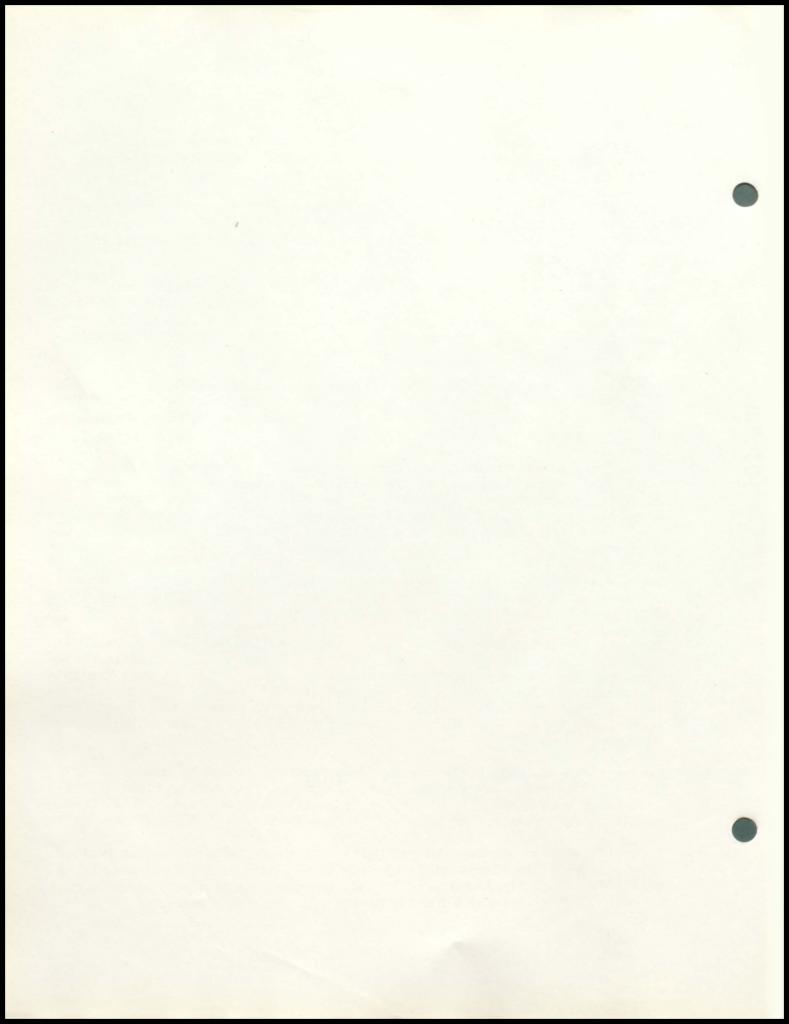
Short Stop-Lowell Barnhart was our excellent short stop and the power hitter of the team. Fuzzy showed his ability by scooping up those almost impossible-to-get ground balls hit hard to the infield. Fuzzy racked up for himself a sizzling .360 batting average, which ranks as one of the better averages on the team. Fuzzy is a Senior and this is his fourth year on the team.

Third Base--Garreth Meek was our very fast and capable third baseman. Garry was also the leading batter with a .465 batting average. Garry is a Junior and this is his third year on the team.

Right Field--Jim Miller was our right fielder and substitute pitcher. Jim could cover a lot of ground in the outfield and had a very valuable throwing arm. Jim Blocker also shared this position and turned in many credible performances. Jim Blocker's batting average was a neat .333, and Jim Miller's average was .188. Jim Miller is a Sophomore and this is his first year on the team. Jim Blocker is a Junior and this is his third year on the team.

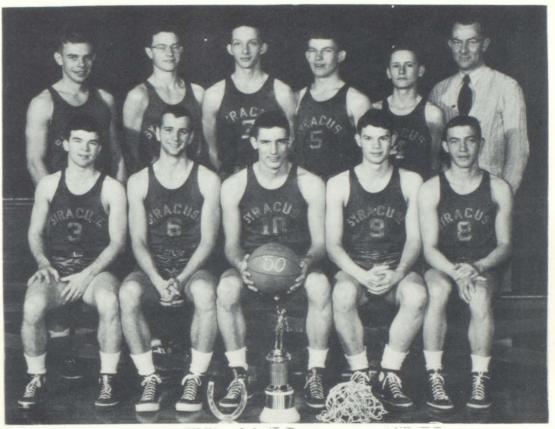
Center Field--Carroll Koble was our fast accurate throwing center fielder. Carroll's judgement was a vital factor in his playing center field. Carroll also was a very excellent batter with a .414 batting average. This is Carroll's fourth year on the team and he is a Senior.

Left Field--Ralph Bushong, the slugging Senior boy, who played his position very nicely, could always catch up with those hard hit fly balls to the outfield. Ralph who has a .290 batting average, was an excellent base runner and contributed many a hard earned run to our teams score.



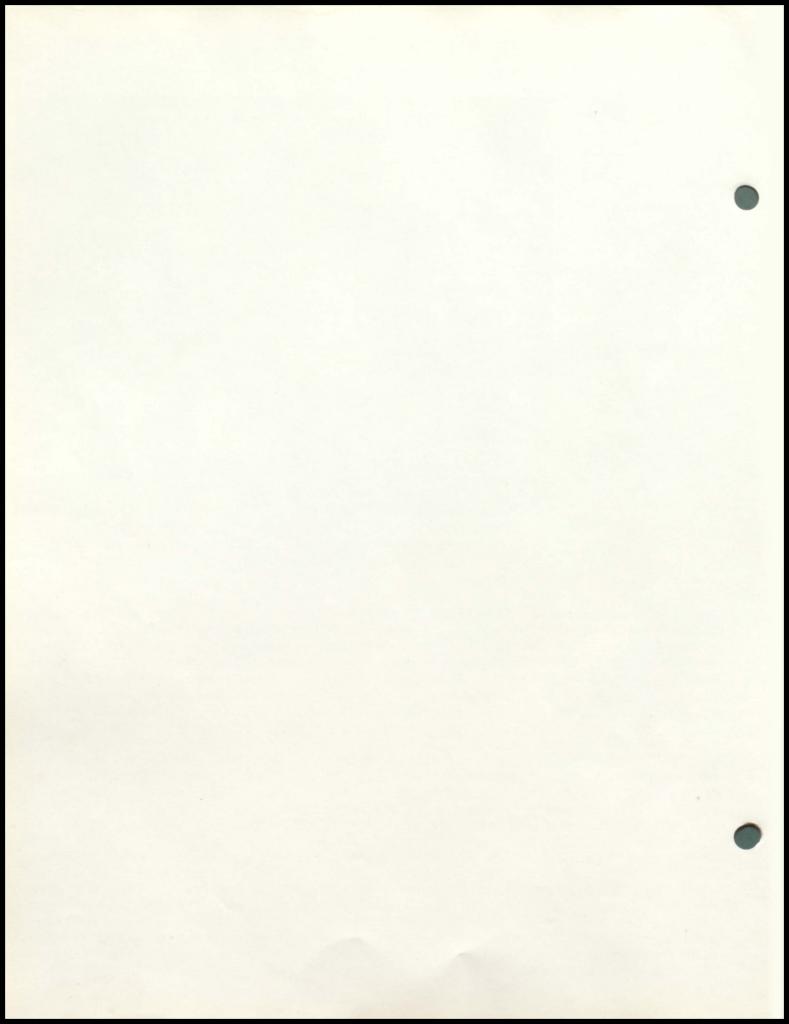
# BASKETBALL





Standing, left to right: R. Bushong; J. Fry; C. Koble; T. Stucky; P. Doll; Coach, M. Sink; Seated: G. Meek; J. Darr; J. Kroh; L. Barnhart; J. Miller

Syracuse opened the 1949-50 Basketball season at Leesburg on November 1. The Yellowjackets won a very ragged game 50 to 45. The Yellowjackets then opened the home season against Milford and won by a 55 to 38 score. Syracuse then journeyed to North Webster and defeated one of the stronger teams of the county 49 to 41. Pierceton came to Syracuse and lost an overtime battle 53 to 48, the score at the end of regulation time was 48 up. Bremen then invaded the Yellowjackets home floor and lost 57 to 48. Atwood found the Yellowjackets turning back an Atwood team 72 to 42. Lady of the Lake Seminary, came in to Syracuse and lost a very hard fought battle 65 to 39. Millersburg hosted the team and lost by a score of 65 to 46. Syracuse used only five players and turned back New Paris at New Paris 51 to 44. The Mentone Bulldogs came to Syracuse and lost by a score of 70 to 42. North Webster came to Syracuse and avenged their first defeat by Syracuse and won a hard fought battle in an overtime 64 to 67. As a pretourney game Syracuse defeated Milford by a 66 to 45 score. In the county tourney Syracuse rolled over Burket 66 to 31, North Webster 54 to 51, Milford 50 to 37. and finally in the final game of the tourney, Atwood 62 to 42. This is the eighth time Syracuse has won this event to lead all county teams. Syracuse then meet Claypool at Syracuse and won by a 66 to 36 score. Syracuse then hosted one of the stronger Elkhart County teams and turned back Concord by a score of 57 to 52. Syracuse traveled to Etna Green and won a close battle 54 to 51. Cromwell came to Syracuse and gifted Syracuse with 59 to 31 game. The last scheduled game of the season with Ligonier found Syracuse behind 10 points with three minutes to go, but pulled out of the fire, 41 to 39. This is the second time Syracuse has been held under the 50 point mark this season so far.



#### BASKETBALL TEAM

Gareth Meek--Garry's ability to go under the basket and score while going at top speed made him a constant threat to all opposing players. Garry also would be found going under the basket and rebounding with the big boys. Garry is 5 feet 9 inches tall and is a Junior, this is his second year on the varsity.

Jack Darr-Jack had the uncanny ability to shoot those almost impossible shots that he is so deadly on. Jack also is a very good rebounder and is the leading free throw shooter on the team. Jack is 6 feet tall and is a Junior, this is his second year on the varsity.

John Kroh-Big John was our very able pivot man and constant rebounder. John was also the leading scorer on the team. Being a very deadly shot from all parts of the floor this aided him in fooling his opposing guards. John is one of the larger boys on the team standing 6 feet  $3\frac{1}{2}$  inches tall. John had played on the first team for three years and he is a Junior.

Lowell Barnhart--Fuzzy was our high scoring forward and great rebounder. Due to illness, Fuzzy missed the major parts of the County Tourney being played in the most important parts. Fuzzy was also a great defensive player in blocking many shots of smaller and also larger players. Fuzzy is a Senior and this is his third year on the varsity.

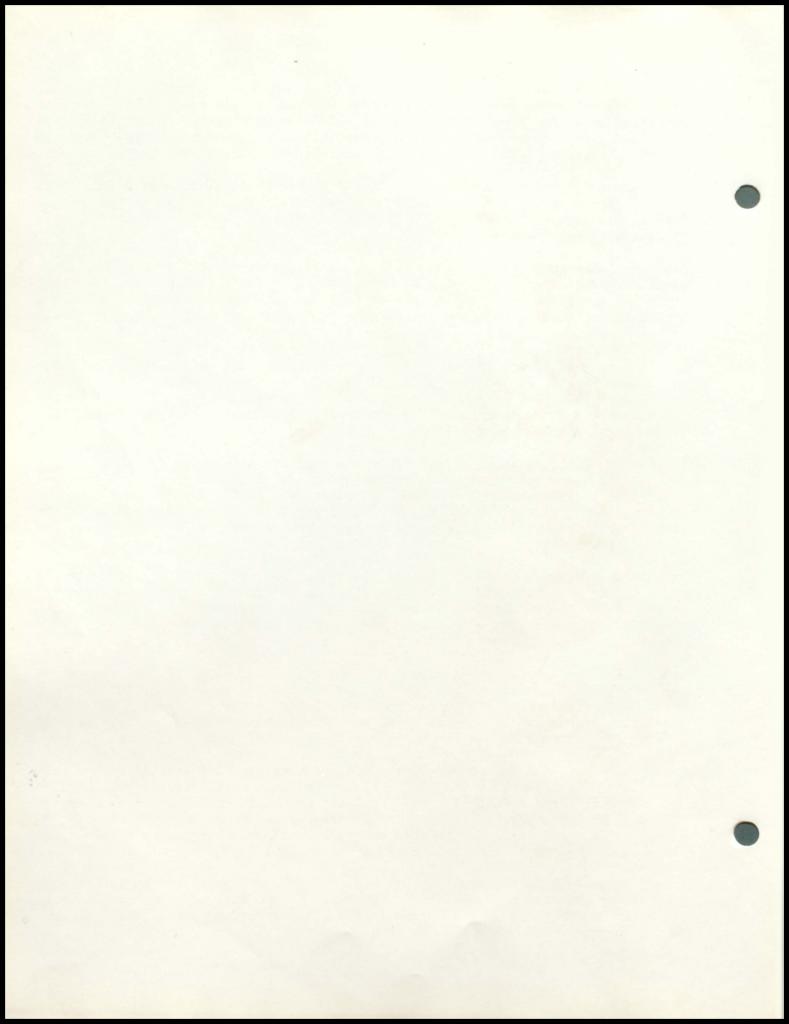
Jim Miller-Jim, the younger member of the starting lineup, was our fast moving guard. Jim had a very good drive in shot that seemed almost impossible to stop. Jim is also a very deadly shot from any place on the floor. Jim came into the starting lineup to replace Carroll Koble who sprained one of his ankles in the opening game of the season. Jim is a Sophmore and this is his first year on the varsity.

Jim Fry-Jim was one of the coolest players on the team. This aided him in getting into most of the games as the 6th. man. Jim is a good shot from all parts of the floor which draws for him the many foul shots he had during the season as a substitute. Jim is another Junior and this is his first year on the first team.

Carroll Koble--Carroll was hampered at the very beginning of the season by two very badly injured ankles. Carroll never seemed to get over this setback as he had trouble with them all the rest of the season. Carroll has a very good drive in shot which he can shoot with either hand from any angle. Carroll is a Senior and this is his first year on the varsity.

Ted Stucky--Ted, who is another Senior on the varsity, is 5 feet 11 inches tall, and is his first year on the first team. Ted is a very capable ball handler and can shoot from practically any position on the floor. When Ted enters a ballgame, the spectators can always be assured of some snappy action. Ted always seems to be able to get his share rebounds considering his height, and his weight aids him in his playing under the basket.

Arnold Doll--Pete is the smallest member of the team but makes up for it with his scrappy and good ball handling. Pete was brought up from the second team to go to the County Tourney and turned in a very good preformance. This is Pete's first year on the varsity and he is a Sophomore



Steve Lung--Steve came up from the second team to go to the Sectional tourney. Steve is a very big boy and had a great variety of shots which makes him a very hard boy to stop when shooting. Steve is a Junior and this is his first year on the varsity.

Ralph Bushong--Ralph, although he is only 5 feet  $10\frac{1}{2}$  inches tall, he had the ability to jump with the biggest of the players. Being John Kroh's understudy Ralph did not see too much action, but when he did he turned in a very credible preformance. Ralph was stricken by a wrist injury in the latter part of first year on the varsity.

Jack Brown--Jack was another to receive a wrist injury but he got his in the very beginning of the season and never got back into the lineup due to the injury. Jack was a very capable rebounder and had a very deadly right hand when shooting around the free circle area. Jack is a Senior and this is his first year on the varsity.

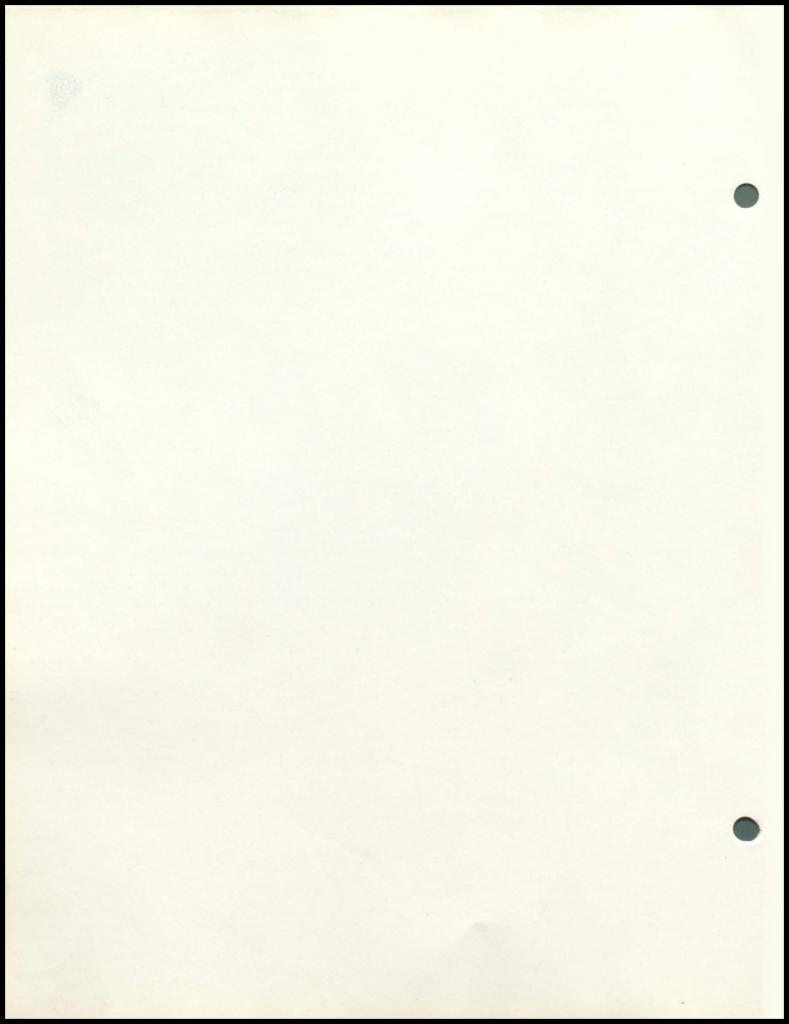
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\*\*\* FIRST TEAM BASKET BALL SCORING STATISTICS FOR THE 1949-50 SEASON

(These statistics are of 17 scheduled games and including the Tourneys.)

NAME	FG	FT	F	FTA	FTM	FTAVE	TOTAL	GAVE
MEEK	110	66	81	105	39	62.8	286	11.5
STUCKY	6	3	15	9	6	33.33	15	1
DARR	104	86	55	131	45	65.6	284	11.8
KROH	141	58	62	92	40	66.6	340	13.6
BARNHART	116	54	59	80	26	67.5	286	11.5
MILLER	60	49	71	73	24	65	169	6.7
KOBLE	4	3	11	10	7	33	11	1
FRY	13	13	22	22	10	00	39	2.1
DOLL	2	0	ı	3	3	00	4	1.1
BUSHONG	1	0	3	2	2	00	2	•3
BROWN	1	2	2	3	1	66	4	1.1
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SECOND TEAM

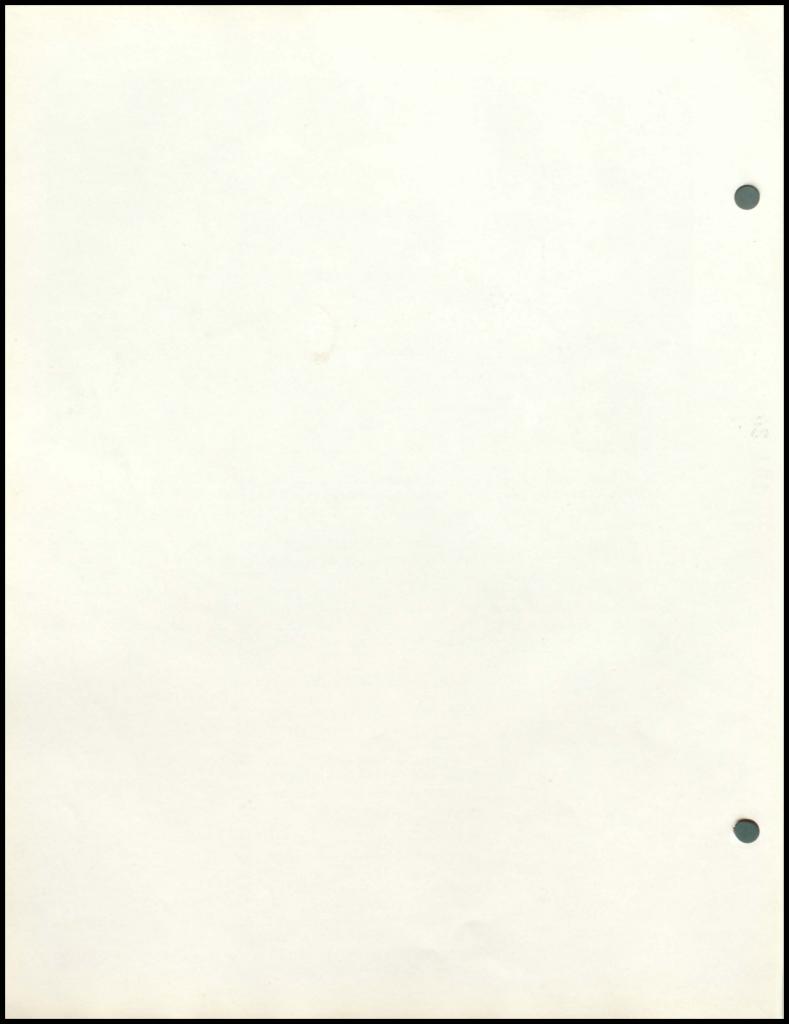


Back Row, left to right: T. Roose, T. Kroh, E. Rogers, J. Bates, J. Morris, Middle row: P. Meek, M. Schock, T. Gladieux, R. Shiere, Mr. Sink (Coach), Front row: W. Cory, S. Lung. J. Connally, P. Doll.

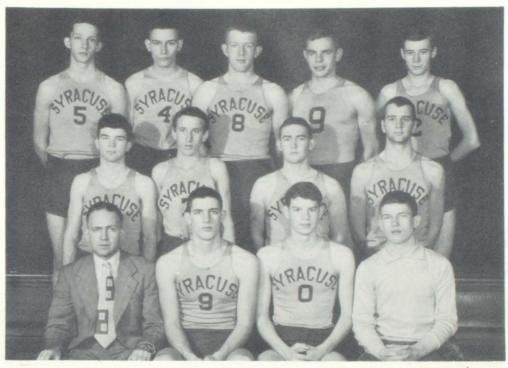
The little Yellow Jackets had a very impressive season by winning 13 of its 17 starts. The team, as a whole, averaged over 26 points per game while their opponents scored only 23. On many different occasions, when the Jackets were playing against other fine second teams of greater power and strenght, have come through to win due to their very accurate ability to shoot from practially any position on the floor. We will be looking to these boys for some powerful material on the future Varsity.

#### SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Syracuse	27Leesburg	17
Syracuse	24Milford	11
Syracuse	30N. Webster	24
Piercton	39Syracuse	14
Syracuse	37Bremen	21
Syracuse	22Atwood	19
Syracuse	41Seminary	21
Syracuse	30Millersburg	27
New Paris	26Syracuse	17
Syracuse	30Mentone	29
Syracuse	32N. Webster	18
Syracuse	27Milford	26
Claypool	22Syracuse	16
Syracuse	28Concord	27
Etna Green	21Syracuse	20
Syracuse	27Cromwell	25
Syracuse	24Ligioner	18



## TRACK



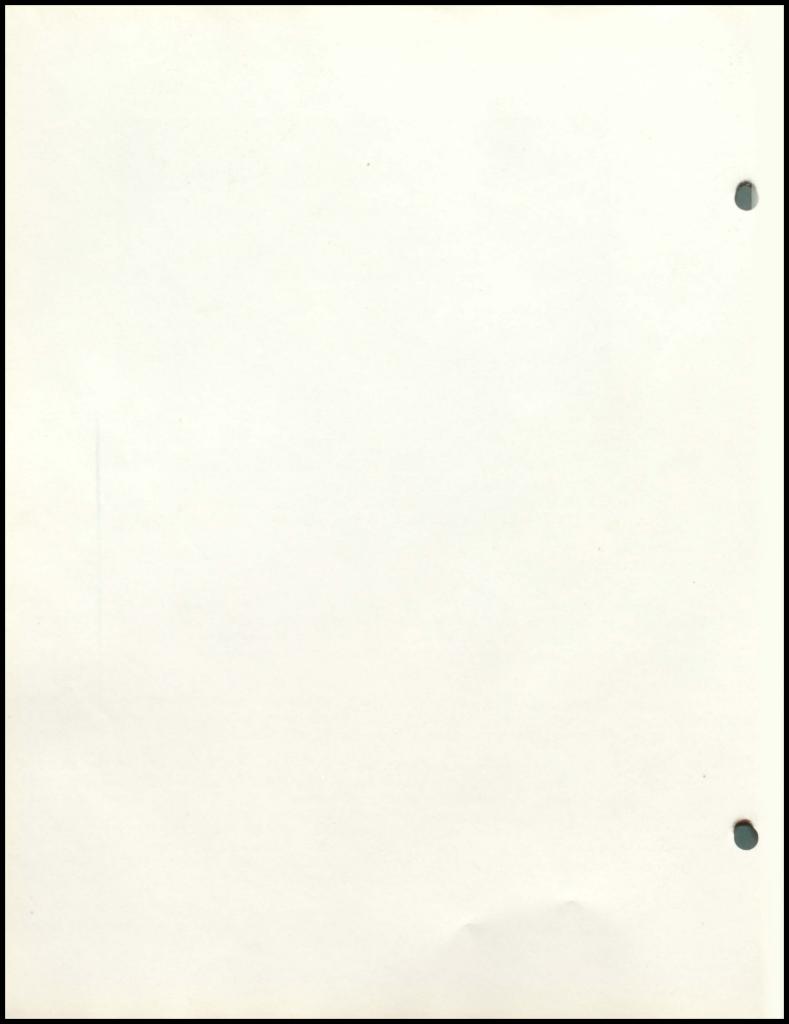
Standing, left to right: C. Koble; J. Blocker; J. Brown; R. Bushong; D. Grissamer; Standing, middle: G. Meek; D. Williams; E. Rogers; J. Darr; Seated; L. Logenbaugh; J. Kroh; L. Barnhart; T. Stucky

Syracuse opened the 1949 Track Season at Milford on April 6 and won a very close meet by a  $50\frac{1}{2}$  to  $40\frac{1}{2}$  score. The Yellowjackets then traveled to Leesburg and ran through an easy meet by a score of 64 to 27. At Pierceton the Pierceton Cubs handed the Yellowjackets their only defeat of the scheduled season by a close score of 47 to 44.

Coach Logenbaugh then took the thinly clads to the annual event, the Goshen Relays, and brought back 7 very hard fought points. Silver Lake opened the home season at Syracuse gifted the team with a  $70\frac{1}{2}$  to  $20\frac{1}{2}$  meet.

Ligonier envaded Syracuse's cinder paths and lost by a score of 68 to 36. The big event; the county tourney, Syracuse failed to win first place but did the next best thing by winning second place next to Warsaw 57 to 39. Ralph Bushong took Syracuse's only first place in an individual event by taking the 100 yard dash with a time of 10:4 seconds. The Yellowjackets then traveled to South Whitely and won a very impressive meet by a score of 61 to 30. Two Syracuse boys qualified for the Regional by turning very good qualifications with Ralph Bushong in the Shot Put and Lowell Barnhart in the High Jump. Niether boy went any farther in the State Tourney due to very stiff competition.

This ended the 1949 Track Season: playing for the last time because of being Seniors were: John Blocker, Gene Kitson, and Bob Hoover.

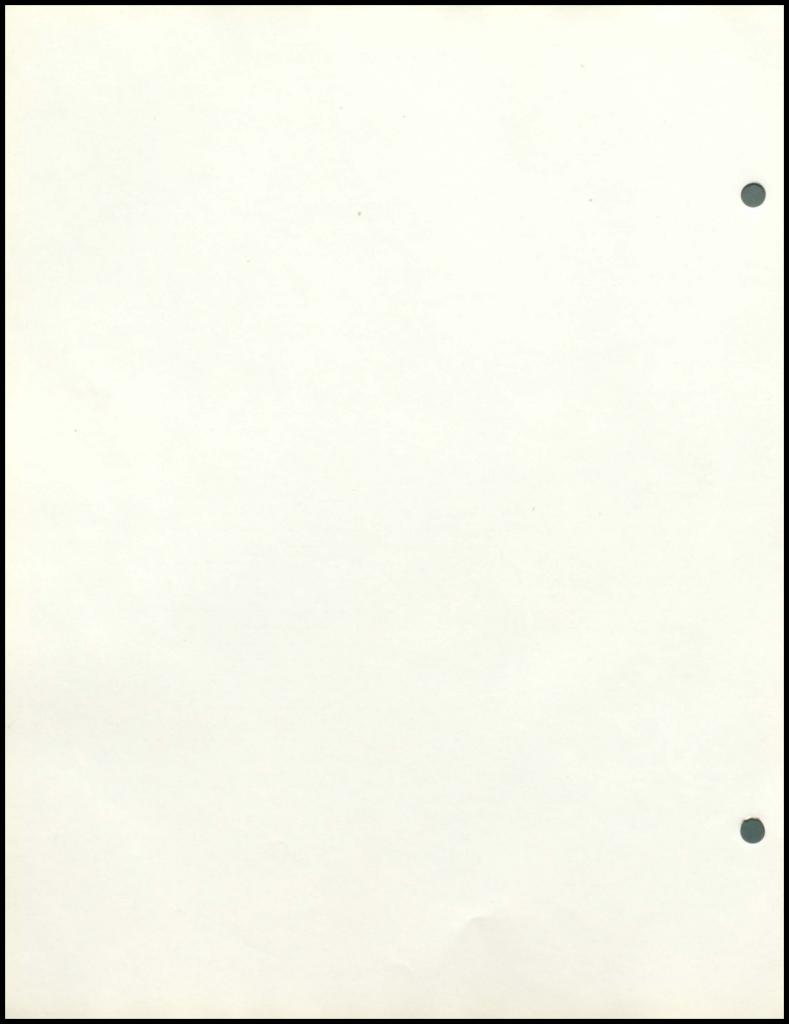


#### "SYRACUSE HIGH SCHOOL 1949"

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April 6	Milford	50克	40출						
April 12	Leesburg	64	27						
April 20	Pierceton	44	47						
April 23	Goshen Relays	7							
April 28	Silver Lake	701	20호						
May 2	Ligonier	68	36						
May 6	County	39 (2nd)	57 (Warsaw)						
May 9	South Whitley	61	30						
May 14	Sectional (Huntington)	4章							
May 21	Regional (Kokomo)	00							

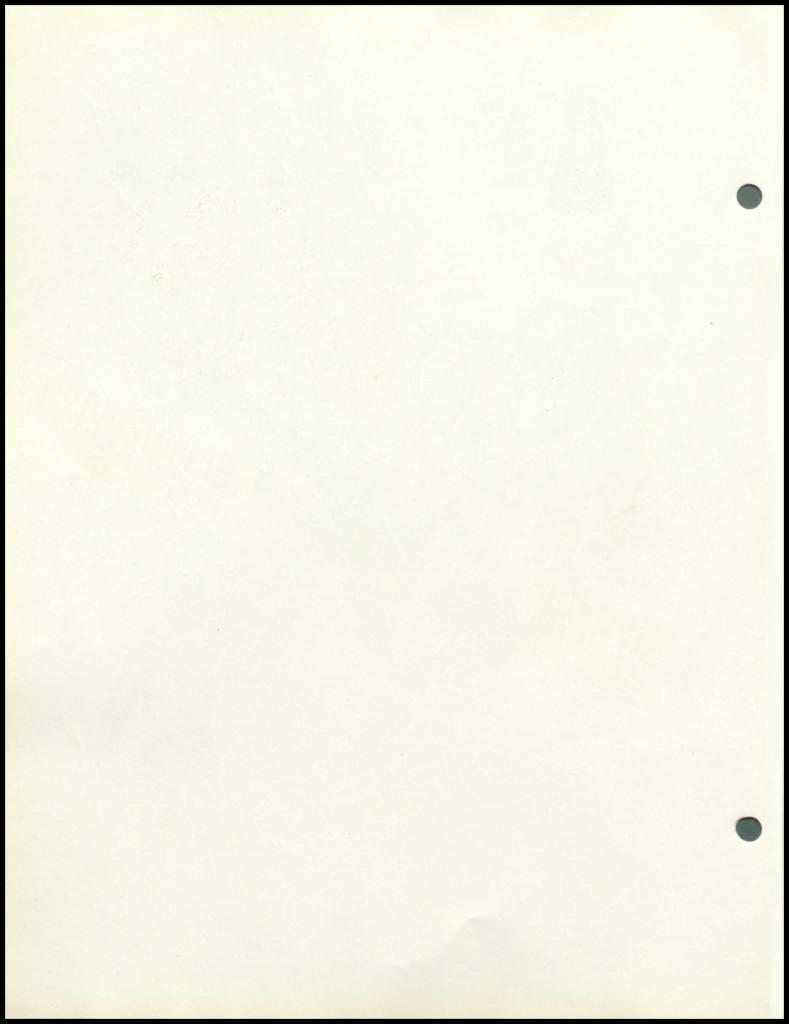
"INDIVIDUAL POINT SCORE"

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The members of the class of 1950 have been very much interested in psychology, many of them having taken profound courses in such awe-inspiring phases of the subject as psychoanalysis and psychiatry. Naturally they got all wrought up about their repressions and complexes, defense mechanism, and rationalizations.

When the world-renowned psychiatrist, Professor Abdullah Freudson Billing, came to town and cpened a consulting room for the mentally unfit and the intellectually unsettled, all these earnest students rushed to see him.

And now comes the exciting part of my story. Last night I, too, had the occasion to enter Professor Abdullah Freudson Billing's office. No, not because of any mental weadness; merely to collect the rent. My father owns the building.

And what do you think? You don't, do you? Well, I'll tell you. The Professor wasn't in, and to kill the time I read magazines on the table in the waiting room. You know the sort of magazines you find in a doctor's office. Well, the Professor's magazines were even more so.

After I read "Modern Priscilla" for December, 1910, I locked around for some more new, snappy literature. All I could find was a black-covered notebook at the very bottom of the pile. It was filled with closely typed notes. Just as I was about to close it, I saw, to my amazement, the names of my classmates. I looked again and discovered that those notes were the Professor's private and genuine opinion of those who consulted him.

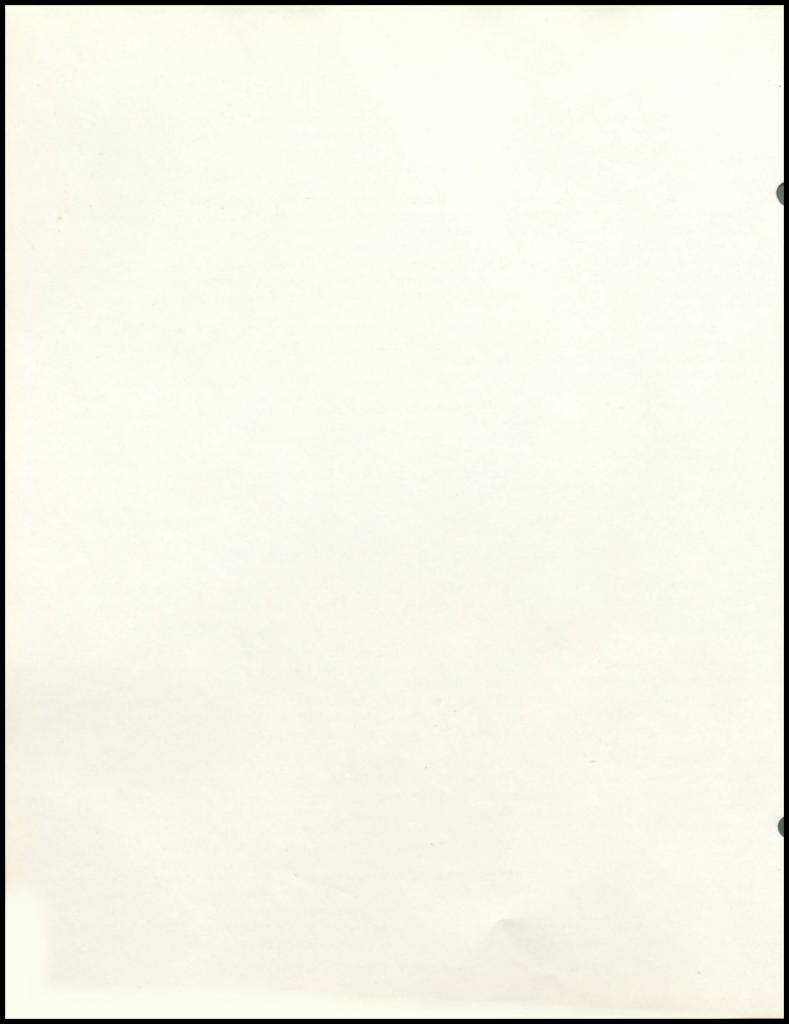
I confess it without shame: I read that notebook. I determined that my friends should not be misled. I would find out what the Professor thought they would become. And what I found out, I copied it down, so I'd not forget.

Have no fear that what I'm telling you is incorrect. It's exactly what the famous psyciatrist wrote about the members of the Senior Class, all of whom, evidently, consulted him.

Barbara Bowser is a charming type, domestic and capable, but with a slight inferiority complex due to the unfortunate fact that once she received only second prize in an international bread-baking contest. Ten years from now, she will be the happy wife of a prominent business man with the nicest home, the largest family, and the best meals in town. She will undoubtedly grow fat as the result of her own cooking, but she will always be cheerful and a model housekeeper.

Lowell Barnhart has an athletic body, athletic feet, and a lethargic mind---the patient type. He likes to sit and watch things. His calm disposition, combined with his ingrained inertness, make him the ideal type for a sports promoter. He will keep a racing stable. He will have a race track built up the side of a house, keep a stable of racing snails, lie back in a hammock and gaze at the cool gray stone of the track, as his faithful snails crawl on and up to victory.

Frances Byland is a strange case, troubled by a recurrent dream in which she is a canary bird being chased by a cat. She told me she thought the dream meant that she would be keeper of a pet shop. Quite wrong. She will be a great singer. She is one now, mentally, not vocally. As soon as she learns to turn her tone images into audible sounds, she will have all the leading primma donnas looking up the



first train for home.

Jack Brown, a large plantation owner of the deep south of Syracuse, is noted for his ability to raise fine stock and family. One of his most recently acquired interests is the collection and suppression of obscene literature. Jack will become rich and will be one of the most popular playboys. This will all come about with his ability to invent and start things.

Ethel Mae Denton belongs to the great body of people who have a superiority complex. Her delight and skill in getting others to work while she watched, and her ability to answer all questions, sometimes correctly, point to but one calling-that of a school teacher.

Ralph Bushong is not a modern type. He is persevering, not easily discouraged, and never gives up. He will find it hard to fit into life today, but one great opening awaits him. In this great age of endurance contests, he will become champion of champions by simply making up his mind what he wants to do and doing it.

Mary Lou Denzel is a nervous, inquisitive type. She will be a reporter and because of her intense interest in everybody's business, she will be an excellent one. In ten years' time she will be a national celebrity known as Polly Pry of the Graphic News. She will be so alert that she will interview a criminal while he is committing the crime and get tomorrow's news last week.

Cynthia Frevert; B.S., A.B., M.A., Ph.D., D.D.S., F.O.B., and S.O.S. Dean of the Dormitory College for Girls for the past ten years and an Educator of note. Author of "What Isn't Wrong With Education", and "How To Teach Russian to a Low I.O.", prides herself on having the most expensive and best colleges in America. Her hobby is failing to pass intelligence tests.

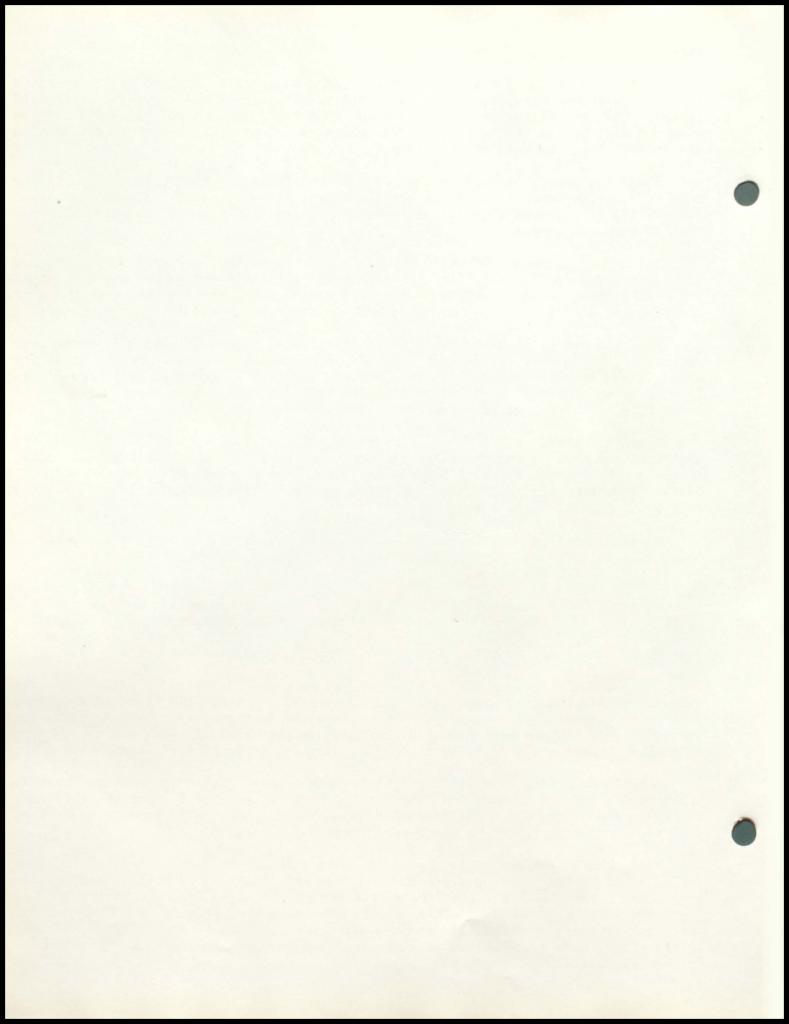
Marilyn Gawthrop will become the silent partner in a hosiery mill, but will eventually be forced to find another business because she won't be able to find enough nozzles for her hoses.

Virginia Grimes has artistic ability, keen business sense, and an understanding of the so-called human race. A dozen years from now she will be a wealthy cosmetician, proprietor of "Ye Beautifier Shoppe"--alterations while you wait---and up-todate shop, combining the arts of beauty culture, and plastic surgery.

Carroll Koble, member of the Academy of Arts and Sciences, president of the Perfection Film Company, which turns out three-hundred sixty-five ten reel films each year, one per day. In his employment are the most shapely bathing girls, the bravest heroes and the most beautiful heroines in the world. Among his best known films are "Oroastus", a Greek epic and "The Multiplication Tables", a problem play.

Loretta Held is a hard working sculptress who has just won an award for soap carving. It is said to have been the most perfect figure there. For a sideline, she dusts and sweeps the widly known Syracuse Museum. Loretta is soon to achieve her most wanted goal; marriage to a handsome young bartender.

Ruth Houser is a composite type with no inhibition and few ideas; she loves publicity. She has a strong voice and can sing two entire songs without losing the tune. Her future is clear. Ten years from now your motion picture cathedral will be displayed signs announcing, "Ruthie Houser, Ameriac's Girl Friend, in Cinderella's Scandals", the all singing, all dancing, all color epic of the age. Miss Houser talks, sings, dances, and plays three musical instruments, including a vacuum cleaner. "Don't Miss It.".



Annabelle Hunnicutt, social leader, wife of Basil Bates, the stockbroker. Noted for her lavish and charming hospitality, particularly to visiting celebrities, having recently entertained the Prince of Wales, the King of Senegombia and the County Agriculture Agent.

Dick Mock, a solid, slow moving chap who will never display either speed or animation--can be trusted implecetly, bever to hurry. He will find his proper position in life early. He will become a plumber's assistant--the one who goes back for the mondey wrench and can't find it. He will continue in that restful occupation until he dies of old age.

Marjorie Mock, sixtieth President of the United States, elected by the Independent Party. Active in politics since infancy. Mayor of her town three years, United States Senator two terms, Speaker of the National House of Representatives one term. It has not yet been made public and probably never will be.

Robert Pippinger, owner and manager of the hugs chain of restaurants known the world over as the "Eat and Run Restaurants." Self made, he prides himself on his rise from proprietor of a hot dog stand on South Street to owner of one hundred plate glass front restaurants. He is married to Virginia, the champion pancake flopper of the state.

Barbara Seiffert has become very popular with the men on the highway crew. Her most recently acquired trait is painting curve signs for the U turn. As I don't have much other information on Barbara's background I am not certain of what will become of her but I'm sure she will become one of the most famous models of Rembrant.

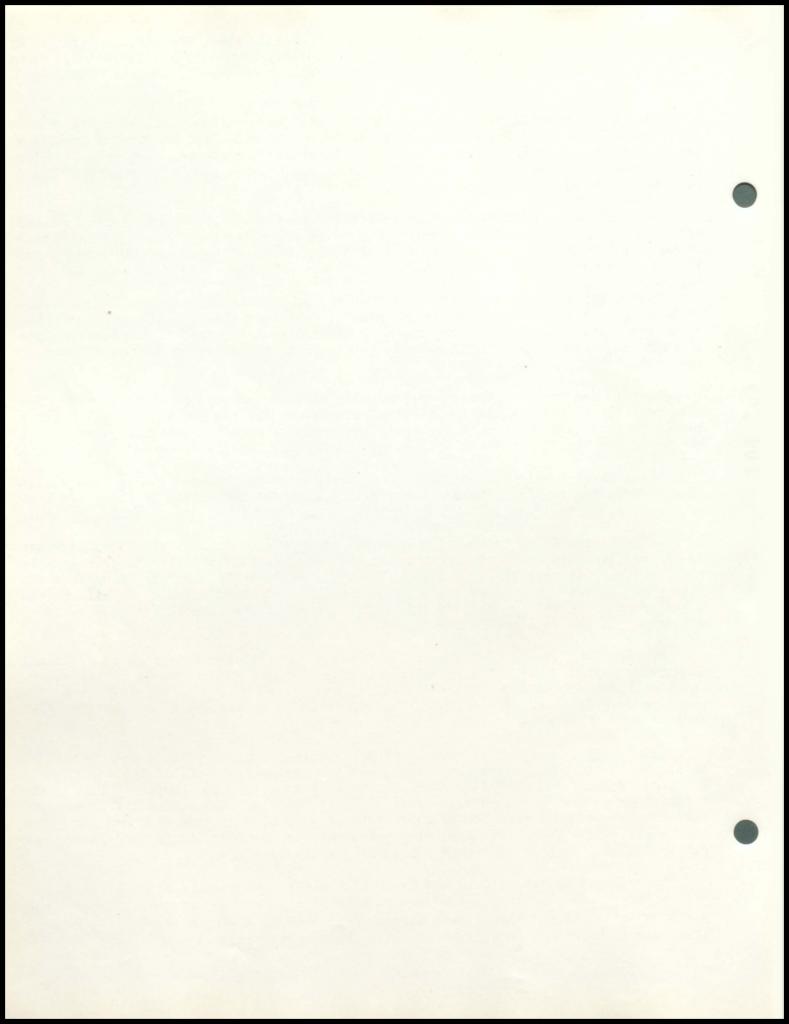
Wanda Ringler will become the popcorn manager of the Picwick theater and willin time be promoted to ticket taker. Her ambition is to become teller in the State Bank of Syracuse.

Louis Sheire is an interesting case. An over-developed imagination and an underdeveloped digestion are producing a wonderful result--the ability to concoct the wierdest tales at practically a minutes notice. In fact this ability is so remarkable that his conversation consists almost entirely of wierd tales. He will become a real estate man selling Florida lots by the gross to the inhabitants of Salvador, and igloos to the dwellers in the Sahara.

Marilyn Sink is one of the most interesting cases of the many I have studied, possessing psychic power to a remarkable degree. This is shown clearly by her vague, indefinite manner. She has a low visibility and a high mind, in tune with the infinite and on familiar terms with the spirit world. In the years to come she will achieve world fame as a feminine Sir Oliver Lodge.

Ted Stucky is a splendid example of perfect self control. He never stutters or stammers, never hesitates for a word, has no complexes and no bad habits of any kind, and doesn't mind how late hours he keeps or with whom he keeps them. His vocation is determined at once. He can talk very rapidly. His enuncation is so perfect that he seems to take the syllables out of a word, dust them off, and put them back again. Five years from now, we may see him running into his father's store to get ten dollars to go to the show. Children's admission--14¢.

Nancy Treadway has told me she desires to marry a blond-haired blue eyed man with a very rough character. I do not wish to disappoint her but she'll amrry the exact opposite. A man whom I have already described. After meeting this man she will be very happy but it will be some time before she finds him.



Esther Wilkinson will inherit a fortune from her rich Aunt Sadie and then will search for a husband. The lucky guy will live in her cozy little mansion of 23 rooms and I imagine after a few years there will be children enough to fill most of the rooms. She has ordered a gold-lined casket for herself with all the needed accessories. (Running water and such) With all this she will lead a very happy life

Donald Underwood, always voted most likely to succeed, is still living in Syracuse and has obtained a high place in the community. His job as garbage collector and street sweeper has made him well known to all. Donald will in time become the most unusual specimen of a man, for he will marry a very famous woman; the Ga Ga girl from Guatemala.

Now that your anxieties as to your futures are all at rest, it is only fair to tell you I learned this morning that Professor Abdullah Fredson Brilling is not a psychiatrist at all but an escaped lunatic from the state asylum. Of course that will not affect the accuracy of his notes at all, but I thought you might like to know.

> Written by: Margaret Kitson Beverly Sink Sasha Hire Sharon LeCount Jack Darr Gareth Meek John Kroh

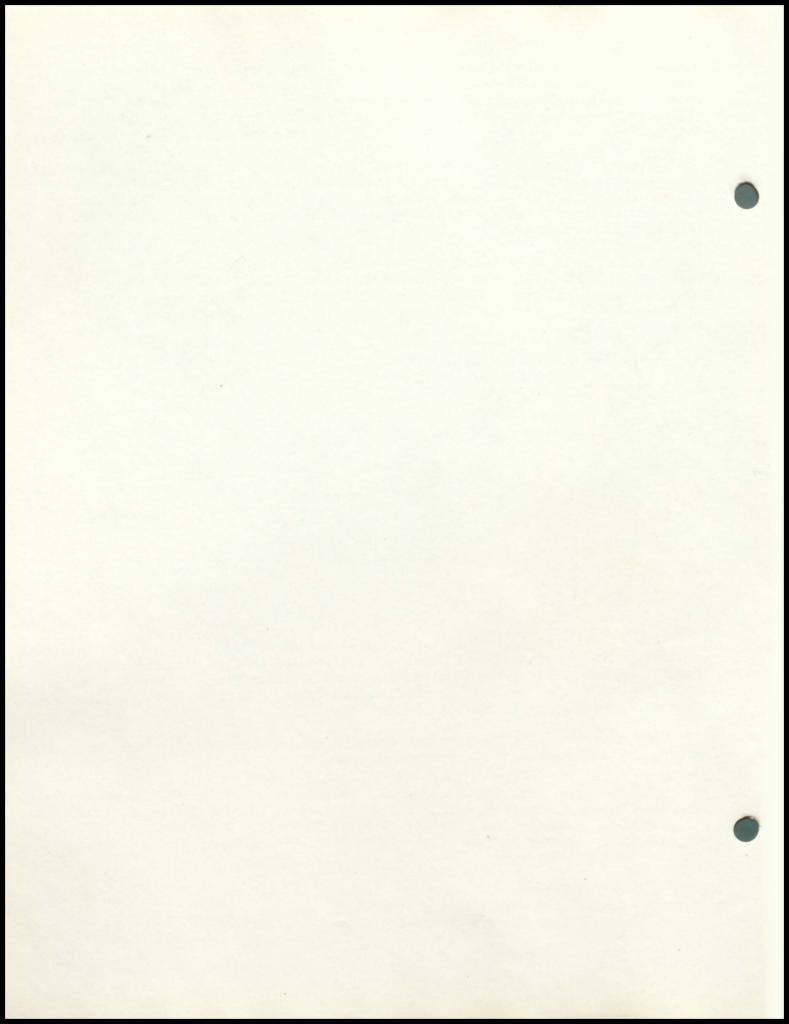
## SPEECH

The Syracuse Forensic Club under the direction of J. P. Milan has nineteen members. The varsity debate team is coposed of Marilyn Gawthrop and Mary Lou Denzel, Affirmative, with Charles Reagan and Phillip Nine, Negative. The other topics open for the members are Declamation Drama, Humorous Drama, One Act Plays Oratorial, Radio, and Discussion.

The club makes its money to buy speeches and pay traveling expenses by selling candy, gum and peanuts at the basketball games.

The members are Charles, Reagan, President; Mary Denzel, Vice-President; Patricia Hapner, Secretary; Carole Miller, Treasure; Sharon Little; Jane Backman; Dina Mench; Pat Jones; John Morris; Gwenlyn Gawthrop; Jerry Clark; Phillip Nine; Shirley Sharp; Audrey Hamman; Sandra Schleeter; Karen Kuhn; Donna McSweeney; Pat Finton; Marilyn Gawthrop.

County Tournament Trips--3 Contests at Howe Military School Purdue Debate Conference and Legistlative Assembly



#### HISTORY

In the first act of our play, there are six scenes, six directors, one producer and thirty players. Six directors seem like quite a few and they said at the end of each scene that we had learned all we could from them and so gave us over to the direction of their successor. That's what they said, but we just think we proved to be too much for them and they couldn't take it.

The play opens in the big brick theater on Main Street in Syracuse. The time is September of 1938. Each scene takes place a year later at the same place.

Our first director was Mrs. Rapp. She got us acquainted with the stage of life and each other. She also gave us some good pointers on how to behave on the stage.

Mrs. Meredith proved to be our second director. Under her kind supervision we advanced a little farther onto the stage of life.

Miss Simpson, now Mrs. Charles Beck, gave us a very gentle, but firm push toward the center of the stage. Under her direction we learned one of the most important phases of acting life, the multiplication tables.

Our fourth scene in the act was important. Thanks to Mrs. Gants, we learned our division ---- and all about Heidi and her life. Very interesting.

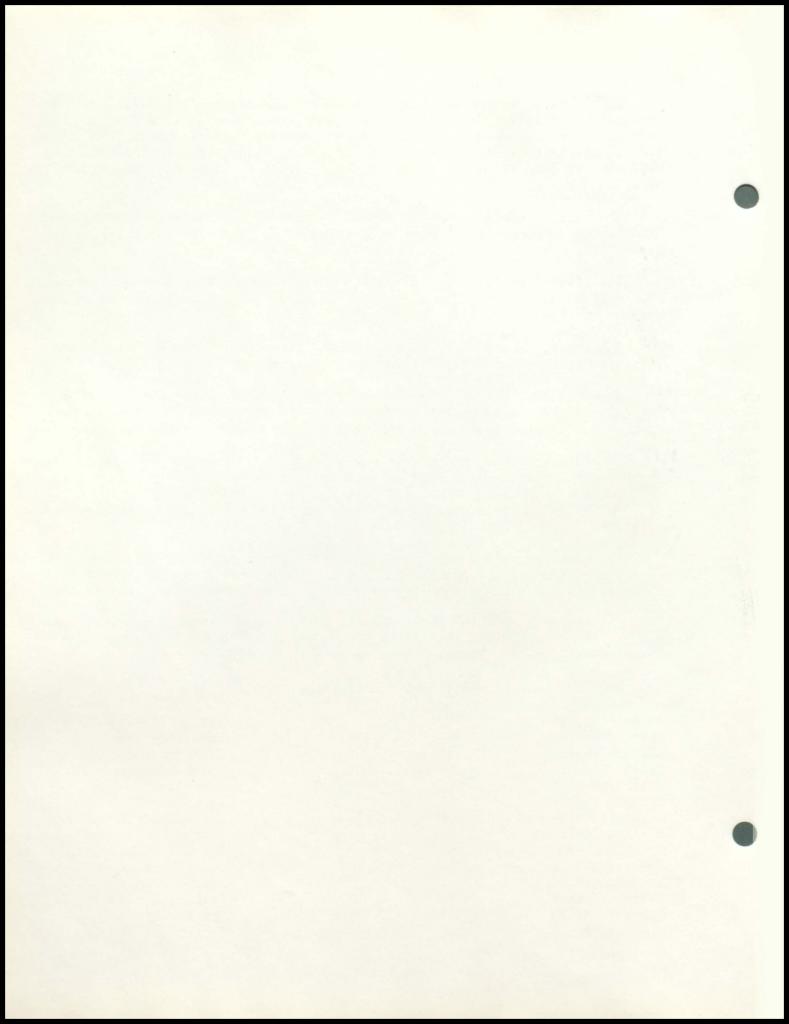
In the fifth scene, as usual, we learned greater multiplication and division.

Ah, the dear old sixth scene, that we'll never forget. With Mr. Cook as our director we learned the best part of Zane Grey's stories, along with other details of acting, although we can't seem to remember much about them.

The producer of this great play is Mr. Slabaugh. Though we never saw much of him in the first act of the play, we were always mindful of his presence back stage. In later acts we grew to know him better.

Now for the little actors and actresses, thirty in all:

Donna Blakesley Barbara Bowser Barbara Brown Nadena Coy Alta Droke Cynthia Frevert Betty Elliot Marilyn Gawthrop Nancy Halsey Loretta Held Ruth Houser Alice LeCount Marjorie Mock Virginia Ringler Doris Sawyer Esther Wilkinson Lowell Barnhart Jack Brown Ralph Bushong Jack Clark Jack Duling Richard Eary George Coquillard Richard Hughes Jerry Rensburger Richard Sapen Delbert Strieby Ted Stucky Kenneth Traylor Robert Whitmer



Many of these original players left our little group to join other troups passing through. Some just plain left us. New ones were added to each scene and so we always had a changing cast.

And the curtain falls on the first act. The stage hands shift the scenery, and the set changes to the high school building across the creek.

The second act of our play opens in another larger theater in another part of town. Oh, my, what a big place. About all of us got lost when we went to find our rehearsal rooms. But we got used to it. Our producer, Mr. Slabaugh, had many things to tell us about our behavior in this new and big theater.

This act was rather short, only two scenes. Our directors at this time were Mr. Cal Beck, Miss Hammon, Miss Menkey, Mr. Gustafson, Mr. Crate Beck, Miss Harrington, and Miss Anderson.

We want to thank all these directors for helping us progress a little farther onto the stage.

Our third act opens with our troupe starting on their final four scenes. We were to find out soon that these scenes were to be the most difficult to learn. Our Producer, Mr. Slabaugh was with us more now, and showing us many more difficult phases of acting.

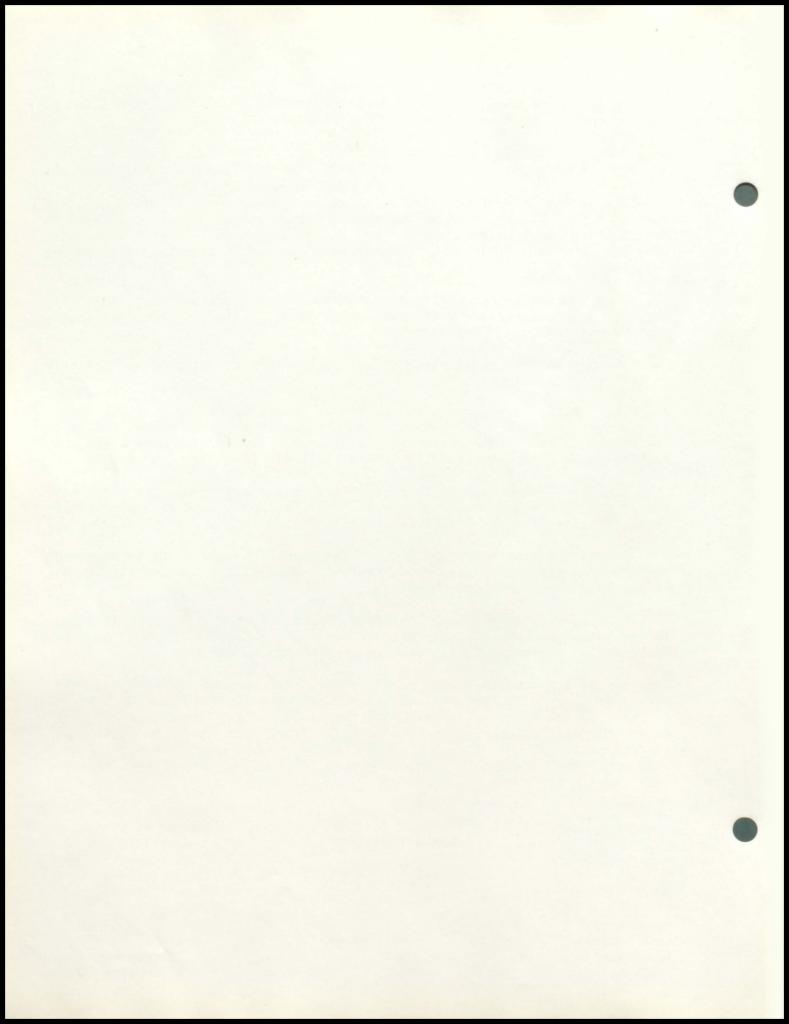
The first scene in the third act was rather new to us. We were now thrust onto the stage with more experienced actors. Even with our other years of acting life behind us we still had a lot to learn.

Our second scene brought about other changes that were to be expected through long years on the stage. The road ahead didn't look so difficult; we had to change our minds though.

We were very busy in our third scene. We had much acting to do here. We had to put on a little play all our own. Oh, what fun. We also gave a party for our senior actors. Yes, we were coming to the end.

Now we are veteran actors on the stage. Here in our fourth scene we were beginning to realize that we hadn't much more time left in which to do our best in the last episodes of our play. Our little group and our producer had many conferences in this scene. We had such things to discuss as announcements of the finish of our play, our costumes, flowers for the stage and other things that go along with the finale. Our players in this last scene were:

Barbara Bowser Frances Byland Ethel Denton Mary Lou Denzel Cynthia Frevert Marilyn Gawthrop Virginia Grimes Loretta Held Ruth Houser Annabelle Hunnicutt Marjorie Mock Wanda Ringler Barbara Seiffert Marilyn Sink Nancy Treadway Esther Wilkinson Lowell Barnhart Jack Brown Ralph Bushong Carroll Koble Richard Mock Robert Pippinger Louis Sheire Ted Stucky Donald Underwood



We wish to thank our many directors in this last act for all they did for us. They were: Mr. Barnhart, Miss Hammon, Mr. Logenbaugh, Mr. Garner, Mr. Stotts, Mr. Milam, Miss Fuller, Miss Fesmire, Mr. Sink, Mr. Gustafson, Miss Grubb, Mr. Calvin Beck, and Mr. Riser. We also want to thank Mr. Slabaugh, our producer, for being so kind and helpful to us.

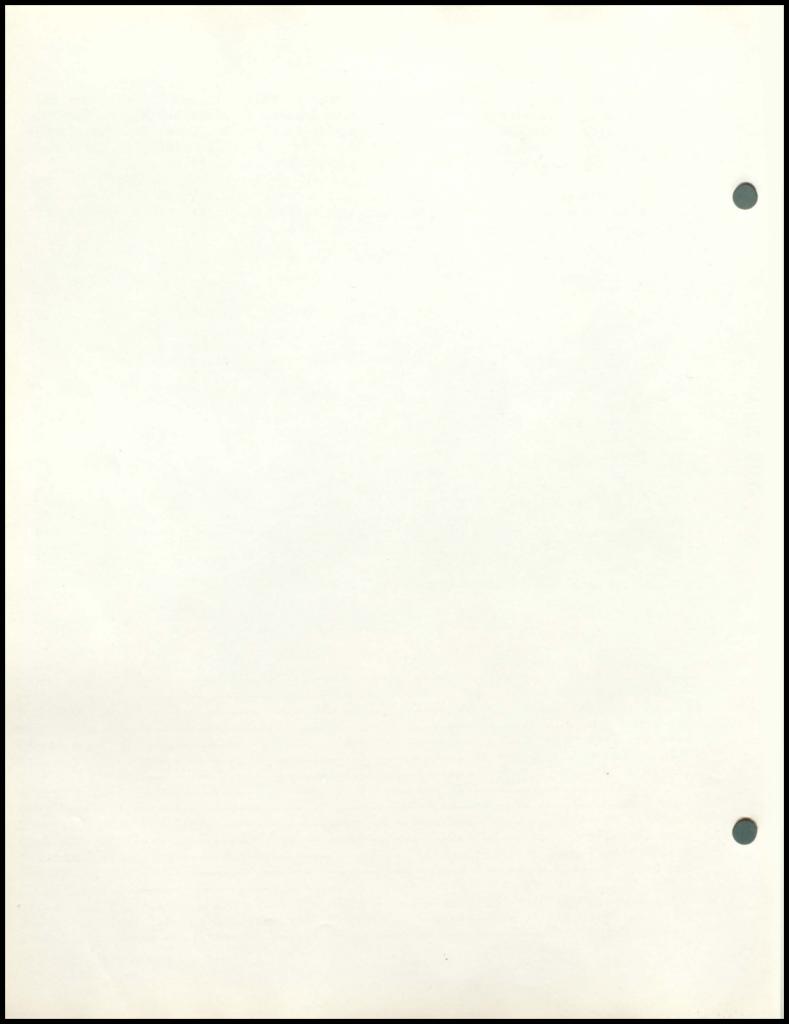
Now we are ready to leave this acting stage and take up a real part in life. Now we are ready to bear our own responsibilities. We are ready to go out on our own and take our share of life.

### JUNIOR PLAY



### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Henry K. DodsonRalph Bushong
Angela WarrenCynthia Frevert
Dr. William Jackson (Bill)Lowell Barnhart
Miss HoltRuth Houser
Patricia Pryor (Pat)Barbara Bowser
Dorothy Corleton (Datta)
Dorothy Carleton (Dotty)Marilyn Sink
Charlotte Nelson (Lotty)Marilyn Gawthrop
Ted SummersTed Stucky
Jack BensonJack Brown
Jonathan PuckettDonald Underwood
Miss Cordelia PuckettLoretta Held
Miss Dovie Finkledink (Turtle Dove)Annabelle Hunnicutt
Dodie BlakeMary Lou Denzel
Mental Patient (Hoofendyke)Carroll Koble
Women and two Children Wigitan Wigitan Wigitan Starfoll Koble
Women and two Children VisitorsVirginia Grimes, Wanda Ringler, Ethel Denton
Three Old Maid Visitors Marjorie Mock, Frances Byland, Barbara Siefert
Worried Man VisitorRichard Mock



#### LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of 1950, being of high intelligence and fair health, and in order that our followers might be more like us, to ordain and establish the Senior Class Will:

### SECTION I

Item 1--All the power granted shall be vested in the  $J_u$ nior Class. We will these students our padded cells (class rooms) as we could never understand why they PRETENDED our prophecy was written by a lunatic.

Item 2--To the well meaning Sopnomores we will our music and dancing ability, and also our ability to get along with the faculty.

Item 3--To the promising infants, the Freshmen, we will the pleasure of watching the outdoor activities under the new flood lights which we feel we had an nonor in helping establish.

#### SECTION II

Item 1--To next year's basketball team we will our splendid record for 1950 and hope they go "UN TO STATE."

#### SECTION III

Item 1--To our faculty and advisers we part with regret, and we leave with them our highest regards and sincere respect and a tear in parting.

### SECTION IV

I, Ruth Houser, will my big nose to Corkey Bobeck so he too may have a nose for other people's business.

I, Donald Underwood, will my Clarinet playing ability to Bob Sheire so he can squeak as good as I did.

I, Richard Mock, will to Richard Nolan my Toni Home Permanent kit so that he too may have curly hair.

I, Jack Brown, will my Ford to Jack Darr for extra parts to keep his running.

I, Loretta Held, will my ability to get along with people to Beverly Sink.

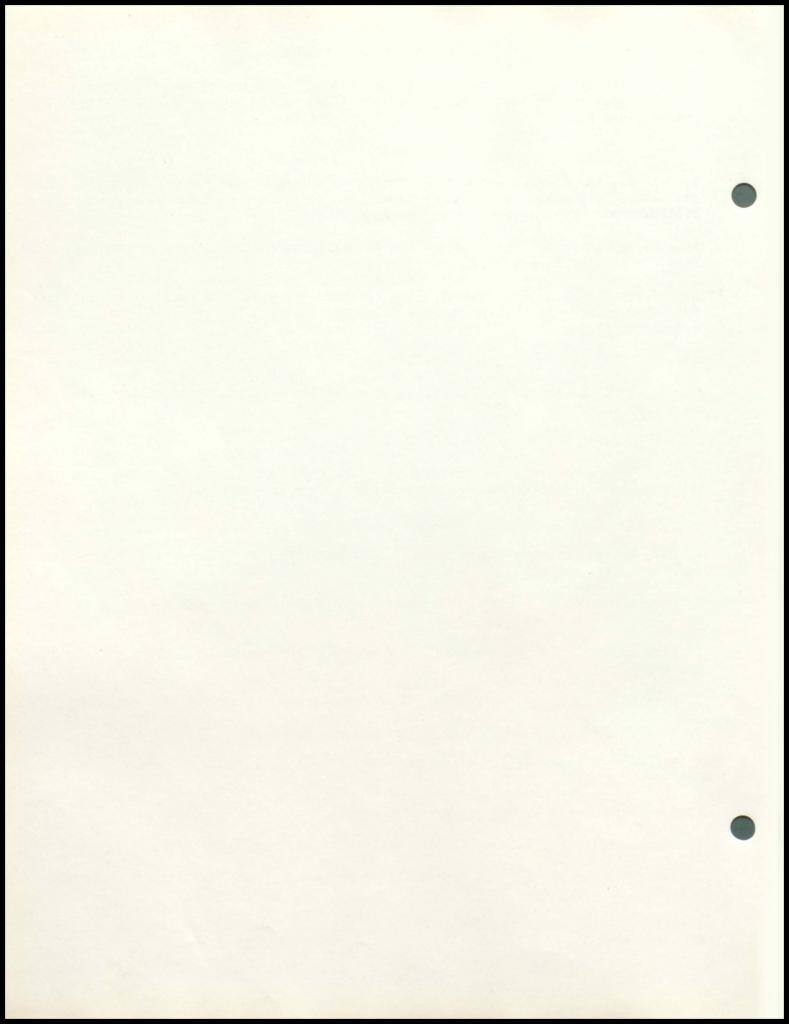
I, Esther Wilkinson, will my ability to yell loud at basketball games to Marilyn Godsnalk.

I, Ted Stucky, will to Raymond Oyler my position of chief run-a-round.

I, Barbara Seiffert, will my ability to talk in study hall to Kathryn Huey.

I, Wanda Ringler, will to Charlotte Miller my ability to sin still in the study hall.

I, Ralph Busnong, will to Raymond Oyler my barbells, so he can develop a little of what he's got.



I, Marilyn Sink, will to my sister Beverly my books, pens, pencils, etc. to use as she sees fit.

I, Robert Pippenger will to Jim Blocker my pleasing temper.

I, Carroll Koble do hereby will to Jon Bushong my habitual job of sleeping in the study hall, so he may also catch up on his sleep.

I, Ethel May Denton, will my ability to giggle any time, anywhere, to Joyce Nine.

I, Mary Lou Denzel, will to Sasha Hire my ability to look neither bored or embarrassed when the boys tell their jokes in Physics class.

I, Annabelle Hunnicutt, will my messy desk to Katherine Kistler.

I, Nancy Treadway, will to Sharon LeCount my red hair so she too may attract attention.

I, Francis Byland, will my ability to hit the highest note possible to Joy Stuckman.

I, Barbara Bowser, will my majorette boots to Billie Kitson so sne will not nave wet feet.

I, Ralph Bushong, will to Gareth Meek my ability to run the "hundred" in 10.4, and hope he makes good use of it.

I, Marjorie Mock, will my ability to talk soft to Charlotte Miller.

I, Ethel Denton, will my joking ability to Bobbie Johnson, so she may get as many laughs as I did.

I, Louis Sheire, will my flying enthusiasm to Charlie Reagan, as he's always up in the air.

I, Marilyn Gawtnrop, will my ability to beat any girl in Syracuse High School playing right-handed ping pong to Sasha Hire.

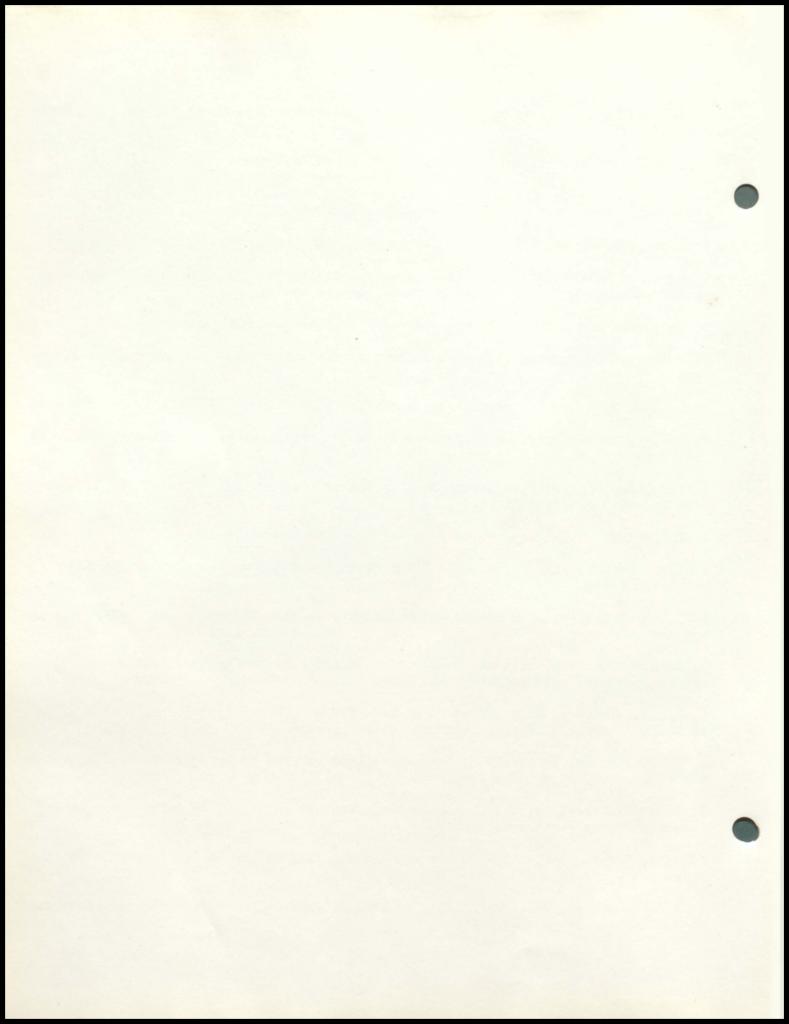
I, cynthia Frevert, will my desire to have three cheer leaders to Mr. Slabaugh, and to Sharon LeCount my efforts to enforce this desire.

I, Carroll Koble, do hereby will to Steve Lung my size to be added to his so that he won't have to jump to make a basket.

I, Virginia Grimes, will to Rosemary Gingerich, by ability to drive and get my father's Chevie whenever I want it.

I, Nancy Treadway, will to Charles Reagan my ability to be Sec'y.-Treas. of the class two years in succession.

I, Barbara Bowser, will my ability to keep my nose out of other people's business to Jon Bushong and Arnold Grindle.



I, Mary Lou Denzel, will to Bill Gladieux my ability to sleep through a thrilling murder movie without shoring.

I, Esther Wilkinson, will my position as class bookworm to Margaret Robinson.

I, Lowell Barnhart, will my ability to grow a beard to Jack Darr.

I, Loretta Held, will my "Blue Jeans" to Bobbie Johnson.

I, Jack Brown, will my short red hair to Gareth Meek.

I, Virginia Grimes will to Joyce Nine my seat in the study hall which is located so as to take in all points of interest at the rear table and has plenty of space for parking gum.

I, Richard Mock, contribute my naps in Physics class to Darrell Grisamer so that he too may be rested for the next class.

I, Bob Pippenger will to Katnerine Kistler my ability to always be broke.

I, Barbara Seiffert, will my dirty locker to Joy Stuckman.

I, Ruth Houser, will to Steven Lung my ability to drive a car and not have a lot of wrecks.

I, Donald Underwood, will to Arlen Bobeck the use of my new Ford when his Chevrolet is in the garage most of the time.

I, Marilyn Sink, will to Billie Kitson my knowledge; if properly used, will insure her against a nervous breakdown resulting from overstudy.

I, Ted Stucky will to John Kroh my electric shaver so that he too may tickle himself

I, Annabelle Hunnicutt, will my ability to talk all the time to Jim Fry.

I, Lowell Barnhart, will to John Kroh my ability to get in early after basketball games.

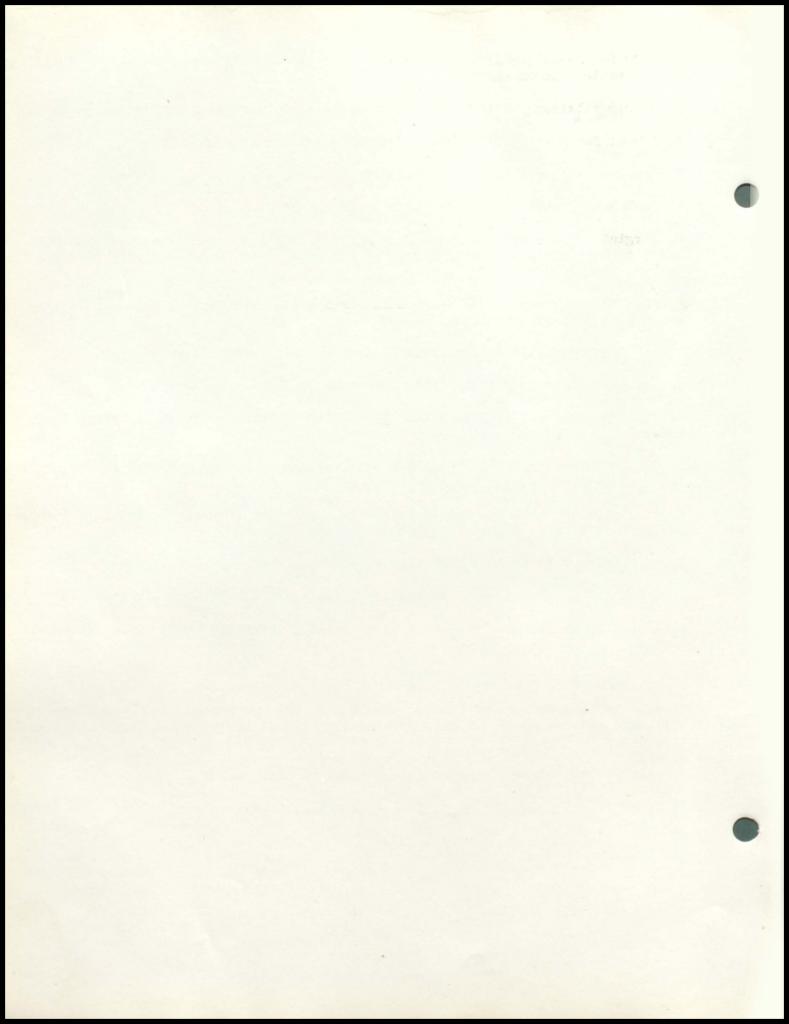
#### SECTION V

Item 1--We, the Seniors of 1950 do hereby name and appoint as the executor of this last will and testament our class advisors, Miss Lillian Hamman and Mr. Court Slabaugh.

In witness whereof we have this day put our hand and seal.

Witness Hop allan ruckson Brilling

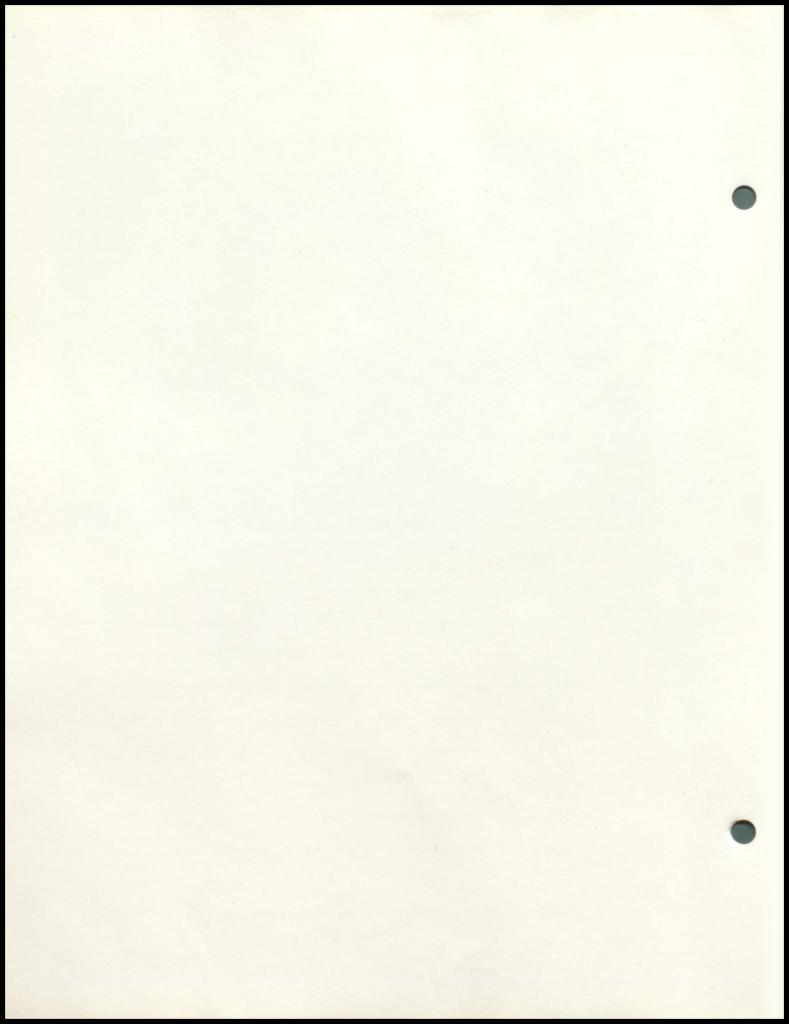
Mary Lou Denzel, Notary Public Term expires May 21, 1950



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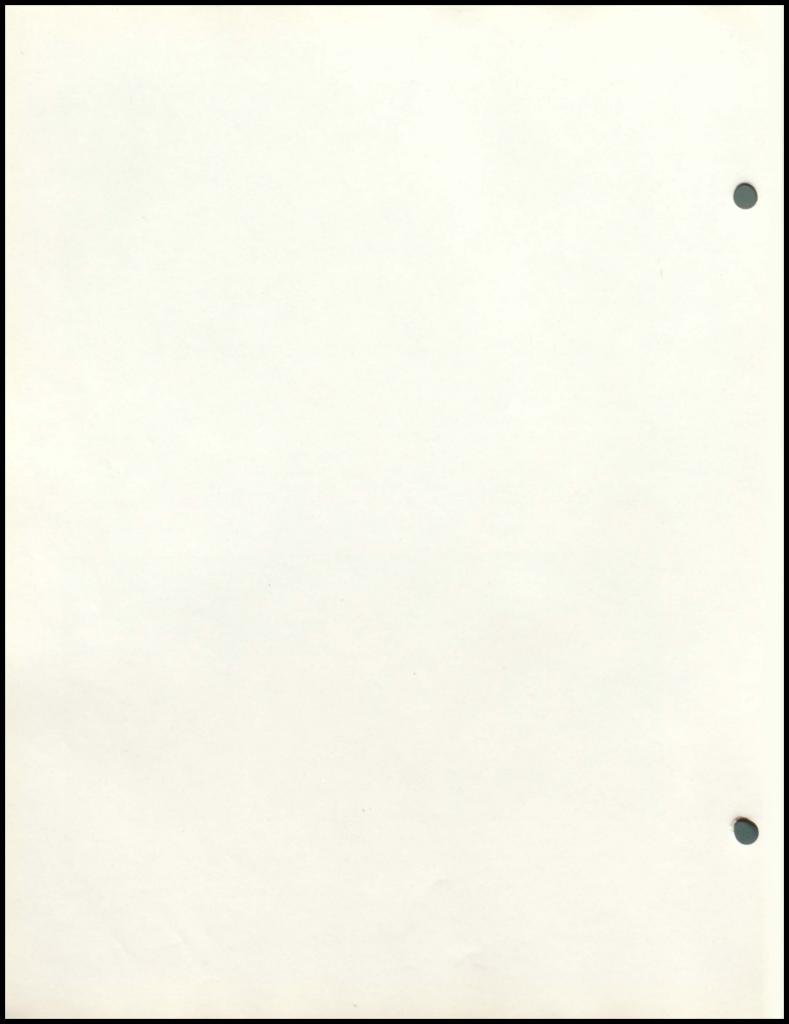
# MUSIC



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## BATON TWIRLERS



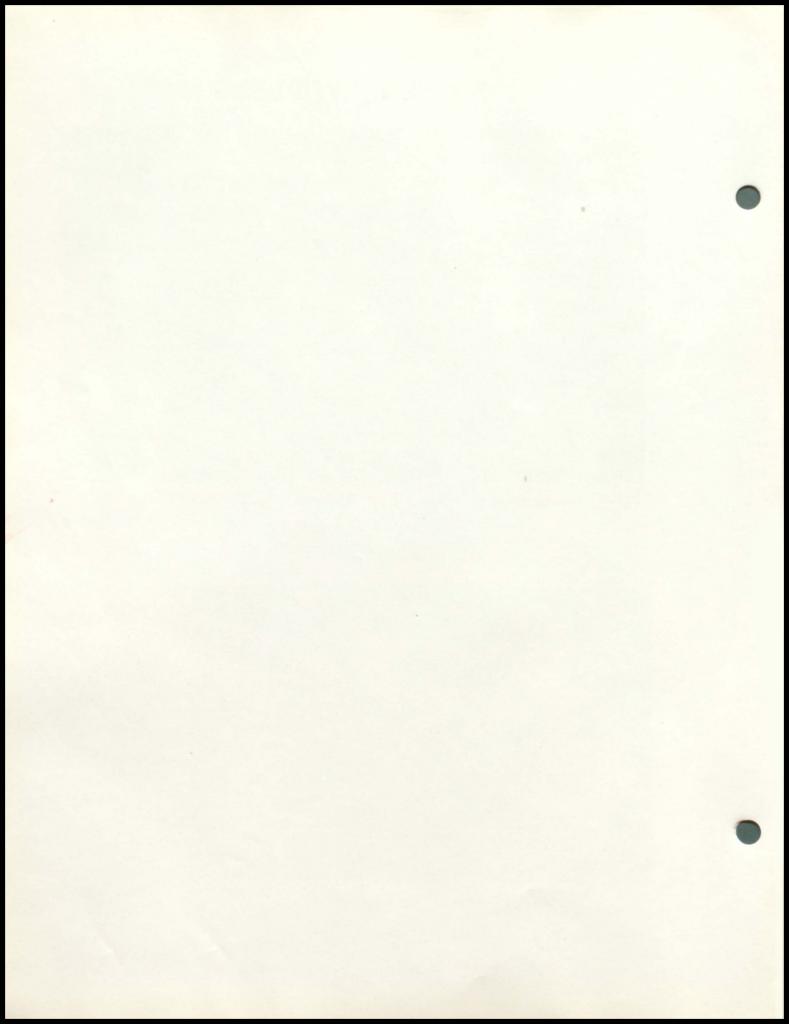
Jane Backman; Sasha Hire; Barbara Bowser; Ann Hilburt

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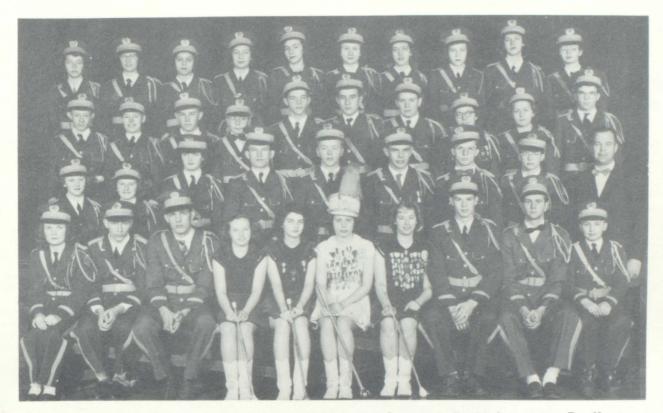




Sharon LeCount; Cynthia Frevert

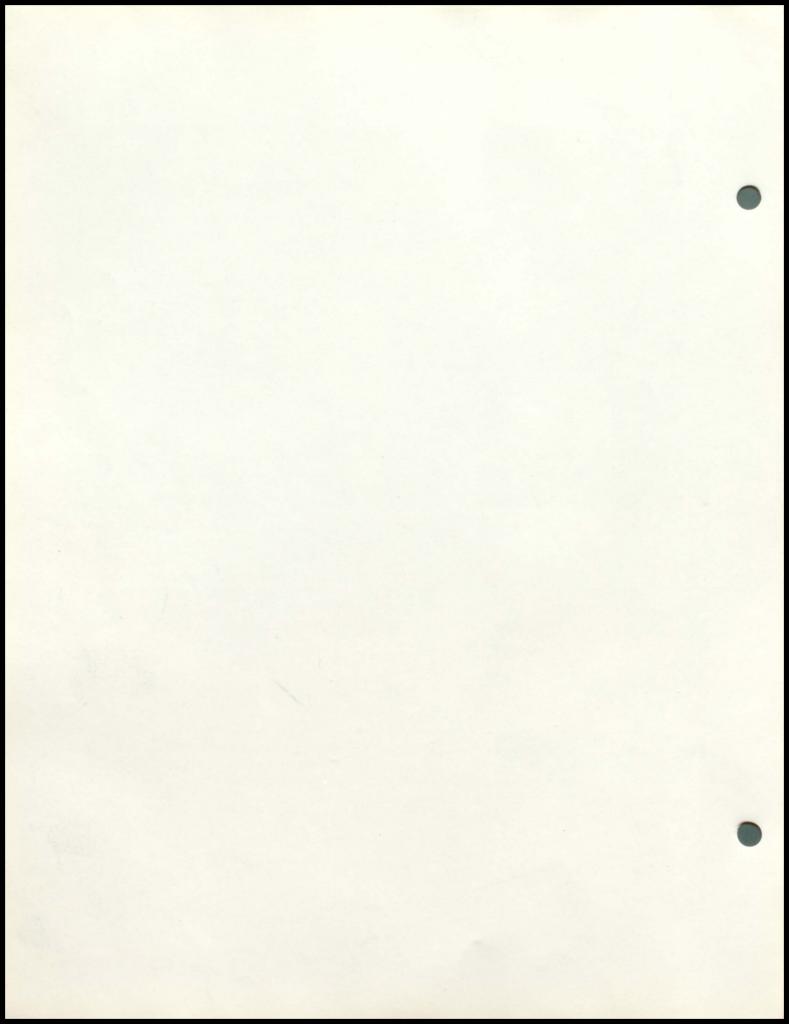


### BAND



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Syracuse High School Band had an eventful season this year. Starting in June, the band gave weekly concerts during the summer. When basketball games started, it was there to open the evening with a marching exhibition. The stage was not available this year for regular concerts. They did, however, play three or four numbers on the floor each time. The band was quite a spectacle this year with four pretty majorettes leading.





FUZ & GARY









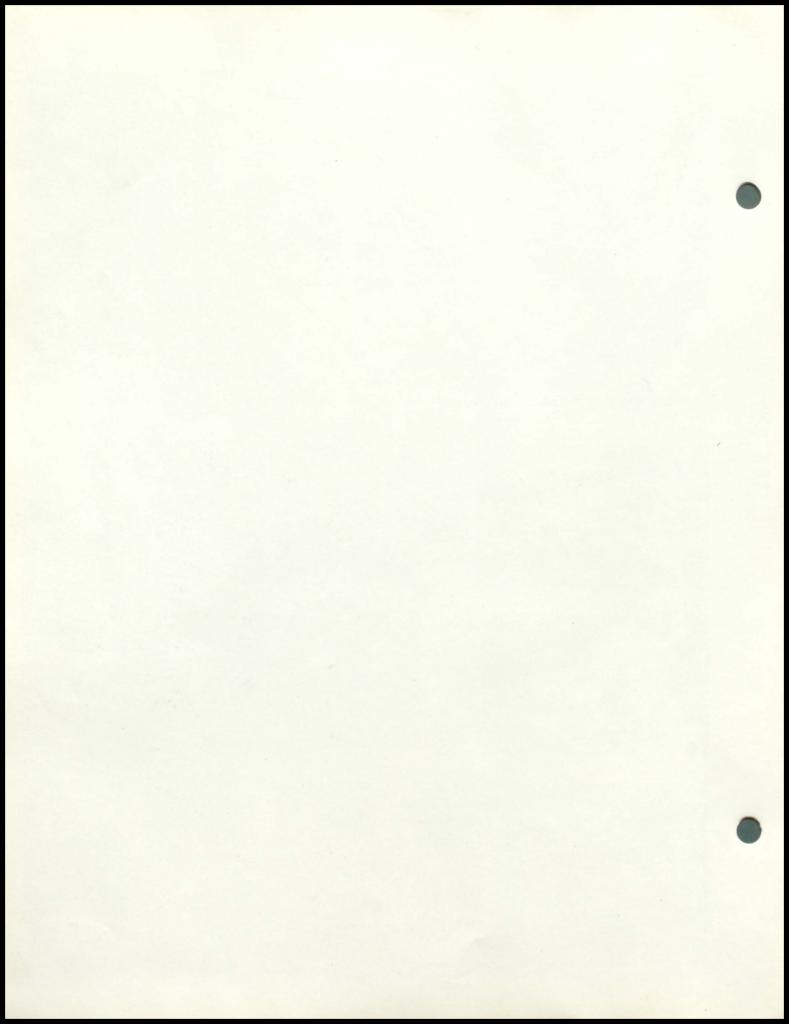
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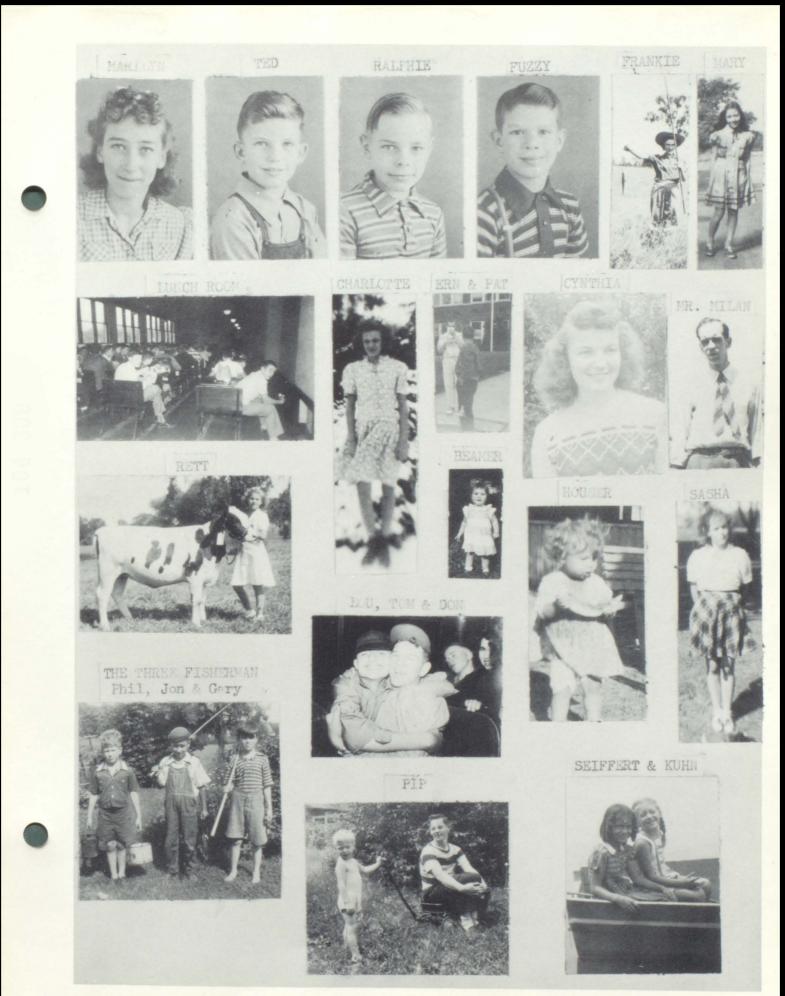


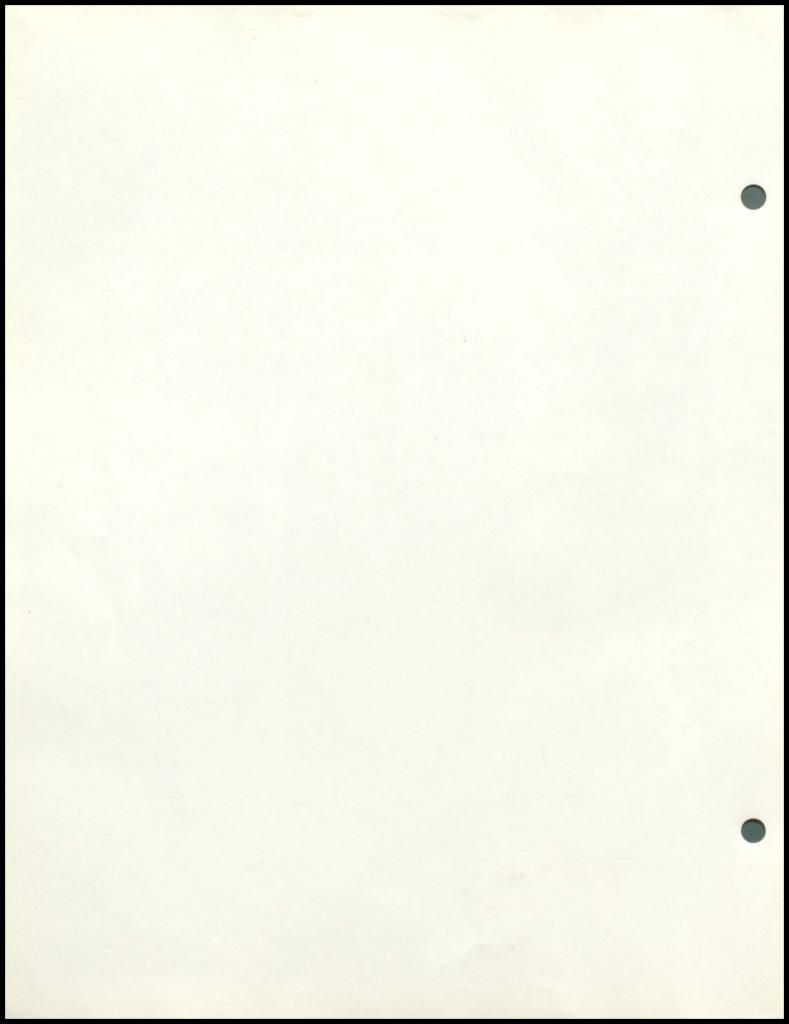


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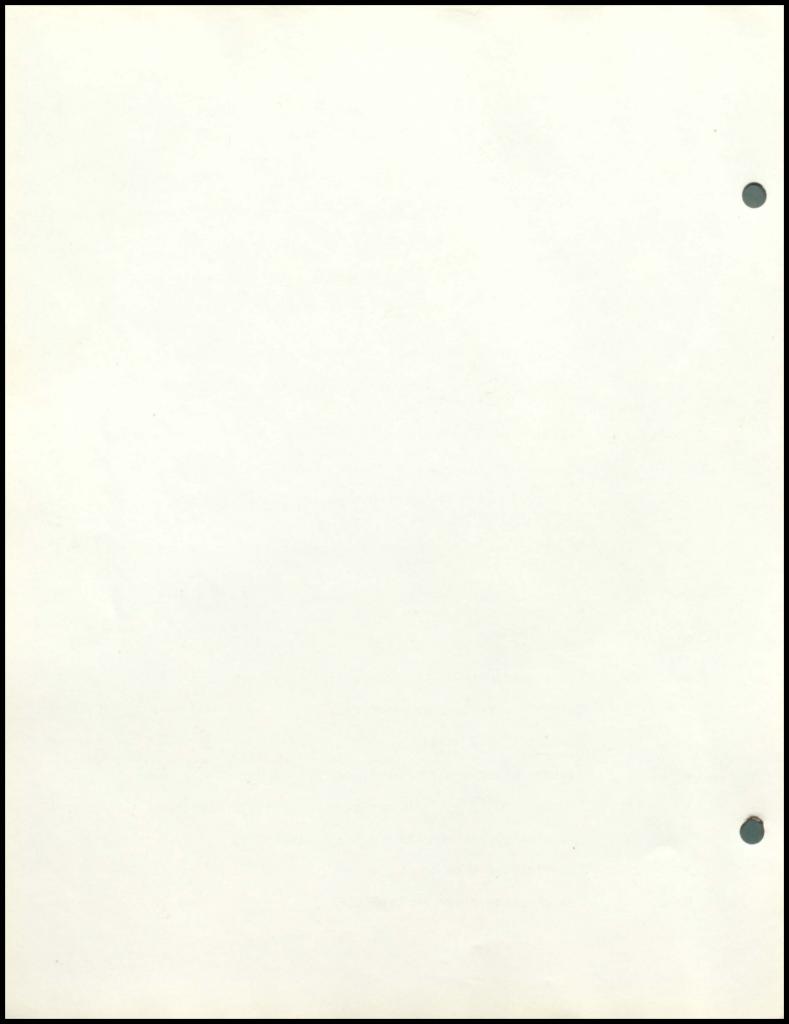




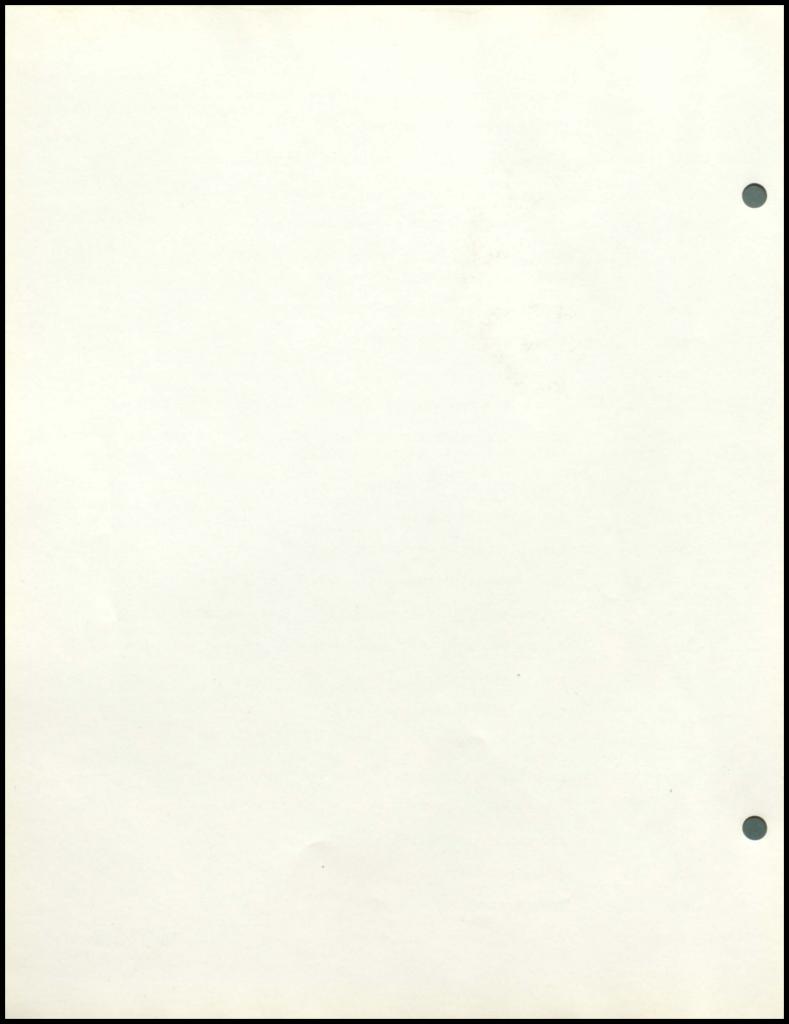
### CALENDAR

Sept. 2 Went after book list. New teachers are Mr. Stotts and Miss Fuller.

Sept.	6	First day.
Sept.	7	Mr. Slabaugh set down yearly rules.
Sept.	12	Had first class meeting and election of officers.
		Carroll KoblePresident Barbara BowserVice Fresident Nancy TreadwaySec. and Treas.
Sept.	16	Mr. Sutula from Elkhart gave the Seniors a proposition on class pictures.
Sept.	22	Seniors had a class meeting to decied on Mr. Sutula's proposition.
Sept.	26	Carroll Koble and Mary Lou Denzel were chozen to go to Webster to a fire demenistration.
Sept.	30	Carroll and Mary Lou gave a short talk on fire prevention.
Oct.	5	Juniors decieded on their class rings today.
Oct.	6	Senior pictures were taken. Senior Class play was postponed until spring.
Oct.	7	Underclassmen pictures were taken today. Had a program in memory of James Whitcomb Riley.
Oct.	10	Sharon LeCount and Cynthia Frevert were elected yell leaders. The Band went to Warsaw to march.
Oct.	13	Senior proofs came today.
Oct.	14	Had a marrinette show "Legend of Sleepy Hollow."
Oct.	25	Underclassmen pictures arrived.
Oct.	29	Had first yell session.
Nov.	4	Seniors ordered class pins.
Nov.	11	Special groups went to Warsaw to pratice for the Mass Chorus.
Nov.	16	Six Seniors went to Warsaw for College Day.
Nov.	23	Thanksgiving vacation.
Nov.	26	Junior class rings arrived today.

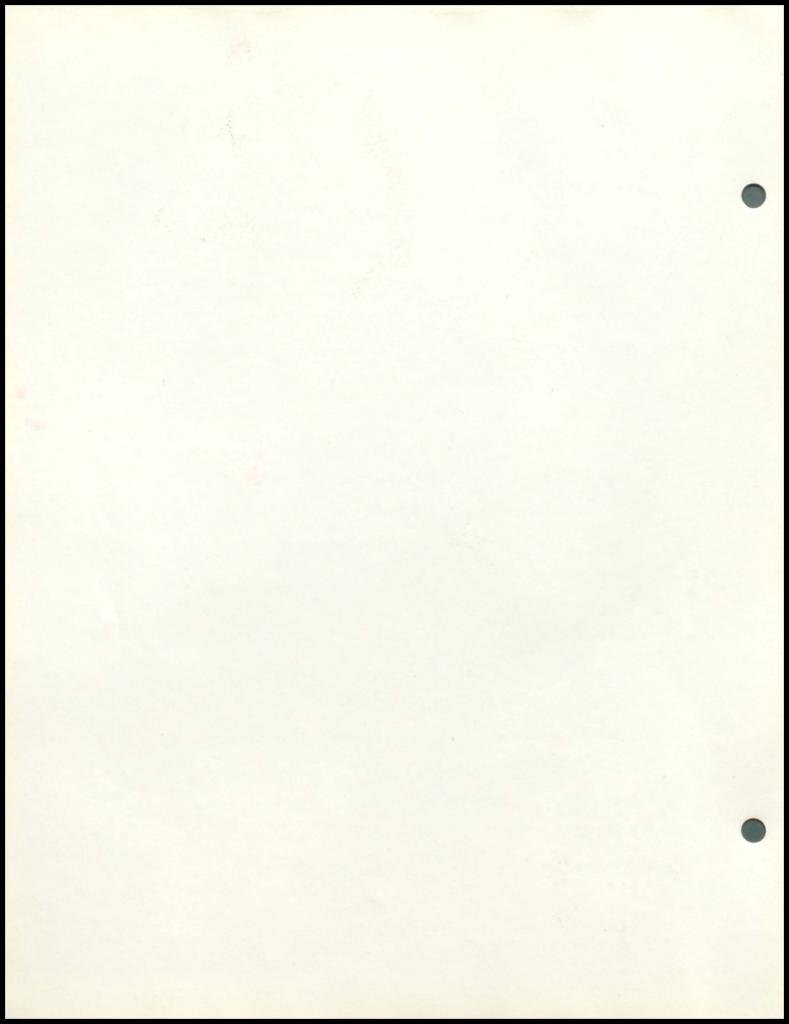


Nov.	29	Mr. Lewellen took his place temporarily.	
Dec.	7	Senior class pins arrived.	
Dec.	g	Seniors ordered the covers for the annual	L today.
Dec.	10	Juniors started the Senior Prophecy.	
Dec.	17	Had a "Soc Hop" after the Mentone game.	
Dec.	23	Jr. Ladies had dance, "Snowflake Serenade Christmas vacation starts.	9. <sup>11</sup>
Jan.	2	Back to work. Mr. Slabaugn is back.	
Jan.	3	Drew Burket for Co. Tourney.	
Jan.	4	Started work on annual	
Jan.	12	County tourney starts. We won. Had bonf	fire up town.
Jan.	16	Lowell presented tropny to Mr. Slabaugh. team, coach, teachers, and pupils.	Had speeches by the
Feb.	11	Jr. Ladies had "Sweetneart Dance".	
Feb.	14	Had Valentine party.	
Feb.	18	Home Ec. sewing exhibition.	
Feb.	21	Big composit picture and memory books are	rived.
Feb.	22	County tourney started. Syracuse lost to	columbia City.
Mar.	14	County Teacners and School official party	at Pierceton.
Mar.	24	Senior class play.	
Mar.	28	County Band Festival.	
Apr.	14	Jr. Class play.	
May	12	High School Operetta.	
May	14	Baccalaureate Service.	
May	15	Jr. and Sr. reception.	
May	19	Final examinations.	
May	.22	Commencement.	
			GOOD LUCK SENIORS !!!



#### ALUMNI

Evelyn Gladieux - Clerk at Syracuse High School. Joan LeCount - Working at Thornburg Drug Store. Margaret Marsh - Working in South Bend. Nancy Nine - Elkhart Business School. Alice Nolan - Working at Thornburg Drug Store. Marilyn Pippenger - Working at Lauer's in Ligonier. Mary Jeanette Poyser - Mrs. Jack Nickels. Wilma Seifert - Working at Miles Laboratory in Elkhart. Betty Stetler - Essex Wire in Ligonier. Willodean Traster - Working at the Syracuse Theater. Diana Warren - DePauw Unversity. Connie Weingart - Ball State Teachers College. Gerrald Bitner - Helping on the farm. John Blocker - North Manchester College. Brent Bushong - Purdue Unversity. Fred Byland - Army Air Corps. Ray Darr - Helping his father on the farm. Charles Dietrich - Ball State Teachers College. Roger Fry - Working in Columbia City. John Hinder - Working at the Syracuse Rubber Factory. Robert Hoover - Working in Goshen. . Gene Kitson - Goshen Rubber Factory. Mearl Line - Working in Elkhart. Jerry Lowe - Working in Elkhart. Max Workman - Liberty Coach-Bremen. Adrain Zollinger - Helping his father farm.



1.	Freshie: "I'm just a poor boy trying to get ahead." Slabaugh: "That's fine; you certainly need one."
2.	Garner: "Our new baby has its father's eyes and its mother's nose." His Wife: "Yes, and if Grandpa doesn't stop leaning over the crib, its going to have his teeth."
3.	Mrs. Denzel: "Mary, every time you are naughty, I get another gray hair." Mary Lou: "Mom, you must have been a terror when you were youngjust look at Grandma!
4.	Don: "If you wrote right-handed we could read it better." Charlie: "I am writing right-handed. I'm just standing on the wrong side of my right arm."
5.	Fuzzy: "I'v been thinking of asking a certain girl to marry me.
	What do you think?" Babs: "Well, I think it's a very good idea, if you ask me."
6.	Ruth: "Jack has a head like a doorknob." Ralph: "How come?" Ruth : "Any girl can turn it."
7.	Their lipstick may be kissproof, But it still kicks up a fuss, It takes the kiss quite easy, But leaves the proof on us.
8.	Garner: "What happened to the butcher who was sitting on the meat grinder?"
	Carroll: "I really don't know, but I imagine that he got a little behind in his orders."
9.	Mule in the barnyard, lazy and sick, Boy with a pin on the end of a stick; Kid jabs the mule; mule makes a lurch, Services Monday in the village church.
10.	The pupils were asked to construct a sentence containing the word "amphibious." The son of a fisherman wrote the following: "Most fish stories am fibious."

JOKES

Ralph Bushong--Humor Editor

