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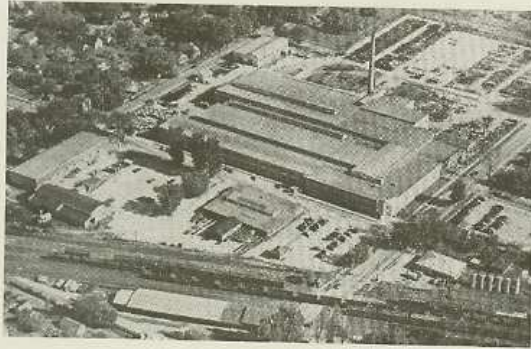
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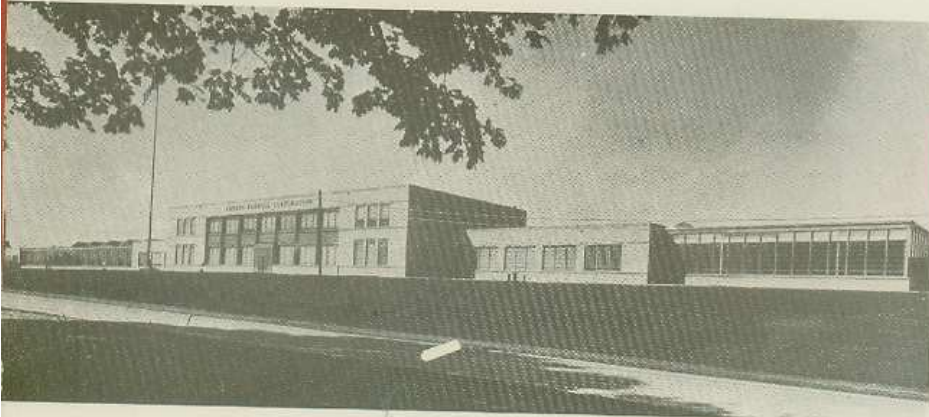
CEDAR RAPIDS

IOWA'S LEADING

NEW LOOK—This is the new plant of Link-Belt Speeder Corporation, builders of a complete line of shovels, cranes and draglines.



CHERRY-BURRELL CORPORATION—This new plant is the world's most modern factory for the manufacture of high-quality sanitary equipment for dairy and food industries.



INDUSTRIAL CITY



THE UNIVERSAL ENGINEERING CORPORATION—This plant, located at 625 C Avenue N. W., is a division of Pettibone Milliken Corporation, Chicago, and manufactures rock crushers and auxiliary equipment.

REDDY KILOWATT—Cedar Rapids is the principal generating point for the Iowa Electric Light and Power Company, which serves 125 communities. A network of high voltage transmission lines radiates from Cedar Rapids to serve a 200-mile area in central Iowa.

Cedar Rapids, often mentioned among the country's most desirable cities in which to live, sends out its many industrial products to all parts of the world. Its numerous manufacturing enterprises are housed in roomy modern plants—many of them processing the output of the surrounding rich farming area, for which the city acts as trading and transportation center. East and west from the impressive civic center on the Island stretch tree-arched avenues leading out to pleasant residential sections.

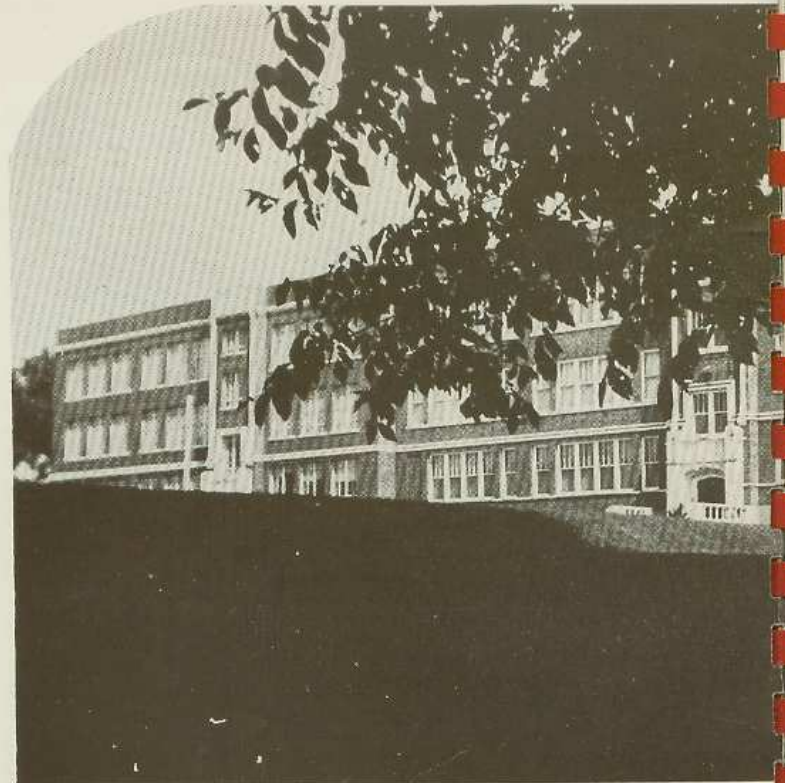
Fortunate are young people growing up in Cedar Rapids, for here far-sighted and progressive citizens provide for them a variety of fine educational, civic, social and employment opportunities.



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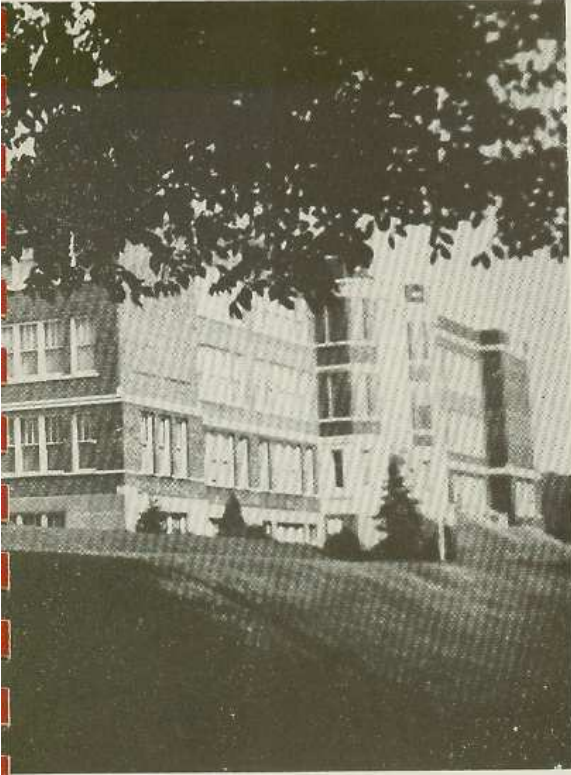
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osevelt High School



BEAUTIES — Rosie Sixta, Rosie Minor, Aleda Lundquist and Jean Minehart, with summer jobs at the pool, found time for swimming.

We Spent Our



LEGS?? — Vivian Frasinger, Pat Carney and an unidentified companion spent a lively week at Lake Okoboji and came home with beautiful sun tans.

DRIFTING ALONG — "Whirlaway" provides many lazy hours for John and Barbara Baumhoefner. The races at Clear Lake were filled with thrills and spills for John.



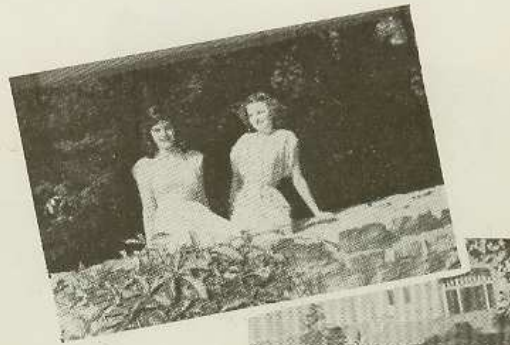
PICNICKERS—A summer stroll ends on the Roosevelt lawn, where apples and sandwiches are the order of the day for Georgene Friccius, Shirley Anderson, Jean Bennet, Sharon Andres and Mardi Mitchell.



Summer Like This . . .

Working, swimming, playing tennis, or just loafing—cramming a lot of fun into three whole months of vacation hours. No study, no worry, no school. Blessed vacation! Remember?

All the plans we made to pass those hours—how many of them did we fulfill? But we had fun anyway. The hours were ours, free from the regime of school work—hours to look back upon with happiness, even as we anticipate another summer to come. Summer, joyous summer!!



FRESH AIR—Posing in this picturesque background, Sally Woodford and Judy Rixos give off with their best smiles for the photographer. They have just returned from a summer stroll in the woods.

EARLY BIRDS—Six-thirty in the morning and Karroll Cherry and Bill Saunders set out for a hard day's labor on the railroad. Most students were occupied in some sort of work during the summer.





"BAGGAGE!" Chuck Wolfe yells madly at Evelyn Heefner in a rehearsal of the fall play. One never knows if he means it.

And In The Fall



"1-2-3-4!" Future varsity cheerleaders going through their paces at a football game are Joanne Caviness, Jackie Middaugh, Phyllis Kunzman, Pat Pealer, Donna Jones, Aleda Lundquist, and Rodney Gould.



WATCH OUT! Every noon there is a mad dash for the lunch line. This year the ninth grade ate at the same time as the senior high.

GOOD OR BAD? Mrs. Emma H. Elliot and Miss Roberta Sheers, speech teacher, discuss John's classwork at the Open House held at Roosevelt in November.

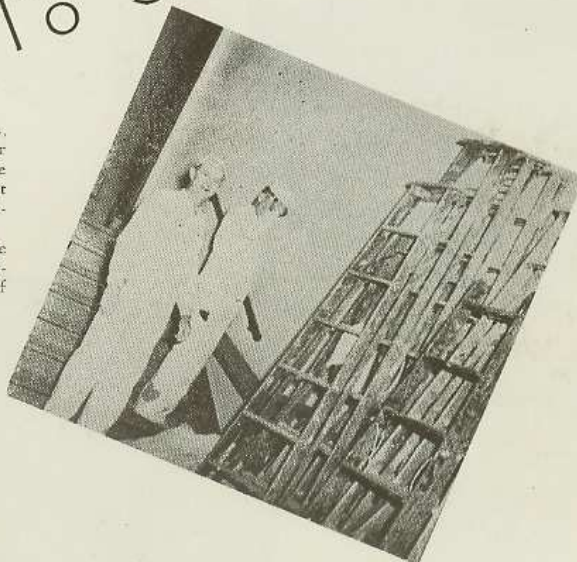


GOSSIP? Ticket takers Joe Zobin and Herbie Wise take time off to chat with ushers Mary Shaw and Doris Kullander at the fall play, "The Imaginary Invalid." Sharon Andres is just receiving a program.

We Came Back To School.....

What do we come back to?—old friends, studies, football games, dances, same familiar classrooms, new teachers and old—our RHS! We come back to learn and to have fun. Work must be done, but our pleasures compensate if not exceed our toils.

Gradually adjusting to our new schedules, we settle down to the round of classwork and activities which will fill the next nine and a half months.



THEY DID IT! With their ladders, paint buckets, and white coveralls, the painters brought peculiar smells and new color combinations to the halls of RHS.

Where We Joined Our In



HEAD ON—In a gruelling practice session Paul Carney and Jack Dennis dive for the slippery pigskin. That weekend the Teds defeated Mt. Pleasant 12-0.



ROYAL BEATING—Bob Henry demonstrates one form of torture performed on new members of the R-Club as part of their initiation ceremony. John Mann, Ocie Trimble, and Wayne Basler are gloating over the victim's discomfort.

Friends Sports And Activities . . .

STACK-UP—Joan Sponar, Evelyn Hatter, Delores Wells, Jean Minehart, Jeanette Estes, and Patzy Gary balance themselves in a precarious pyramid during a gym class workout.



Football games, plays, concerts, dances—all these are a part of our school life. They lighten our hours of toil over books. It is participation in these activities that helps us develop teamwork, cooperation, good-naturedness and leadership, and in these activities we find our best opportunities to make friends. Sometimes our effort or special achievement was acknowledged by an award of some kind—but with or without an award, we knew that inside something had been accomplished.

WHERE IS LOW? Maxine Farley asks driving instructor Joe Stolar, while Betty Luchterhand, Ellen Soucek, Lorraine Hejkal, and Evelyn Tillapaugh gaze on the new dual-controlled Ford.

FITE! FITE! FITE! Getting limbered up for the next game, varsity cheerleaders Patsy Carney, Virginia Vavra, Barbara Baumhoefener, and Anita Morey give out with a Tedmen yell.



And With This We

DOUBLE CHECK—Receiving the good word on Annual progress are Shirley Finefield, Sharon Andres, Dean Cline, Dick Kuda, Don Klein, Virginia Vavra, Pat Wiley, Lorraine Gamm, JoAnn Gooden and Evelyn Hatter.



BIG WHEELS—Shirley Anderson, editor, and Barbara Baumhoefener, assistant editor, have a major decision to make as they look over a temple cover for the 1949 annual.

PICKING PICTURES—Paul Carney, Kenny Olson, and Vernon Pickerill look through the dummy to find a place for the shots Bill Layton, staff photographer, has just brought in. Harvey Goodenough looks on.

The 1949 Roundup Staff started work with the aim of making their issue of the yearbook completely different. Modern layouts were studied, new photography angles were applied, and everything possible was done to make this Roundup a true expression of the RHS school year.

Shirley Anderson was appointed editor-in-chief, with Barbara Baumhoefener as her assistant. Mary Annis Shaw became copy editor with Evelyn Tillapaugh as assistant; Pat Hovorka, photo editor; Judy Rizos, faculty editor, with Bob Henry, assistant; Virginia Vavra and Evelyn Hatter, senior editors; JoAnn Gooden, will and prophecy; Sharon Andres, underclassmen editor; Kenny Olson, sports editor, with Paul Carney, assistant; Shirley Finefield, activities editor, with Rosie Sixta, assistant; Georgene Friccus, clubs editor; Sally Woodford, art editor, with Dick Gray and Earl Wilson, assistants; and Margaret Mitchell, business manager, with John Mann and Pat Dvorak, assistants.

The printing of the annual was accomplished by Jim McNeill, Dick Kuda, George Stratton, Charles Thomas and the printshop classes.

Staff Began Working...

Where is that picture? Why hasn't it been taken? Have you done your write-up? These are questions that are tossed at us the moment we walk in the door of the annual office. There's always something that must be done.



OKAY? Typists Orla Rogers and Leola Sedlacek and Print staff members Charlotte LaHue, James McNeill, and Don Davis observe the finished product of the original copy.

CONFERENCE — The art staff, Dick Gray, Sally Woodford, and Earl Wilson, confer with section editors, Georgene Frickus, Judy Rizos, and Rosie Sixta, and photo editor, Pat Hovorka.



SNAP IT! — Photographers Cliff Lagerquist and John Baumhoefener receive assignments from Pat Hovorka, Mary Ethel Buxton, and Bob Henry. Mary Ethel left the staff to graduate in January.

SALESMEN. Annual secretaries, Jack Dennis, Melvin Kann, Hugh Van Cleve, Homer Ballard, Janet Villers, John Mann, Joanne Caviness, Darlene Cheney, and Florence Macnamara report annual sales to business managers, Margaret Mitchell and John Mann.



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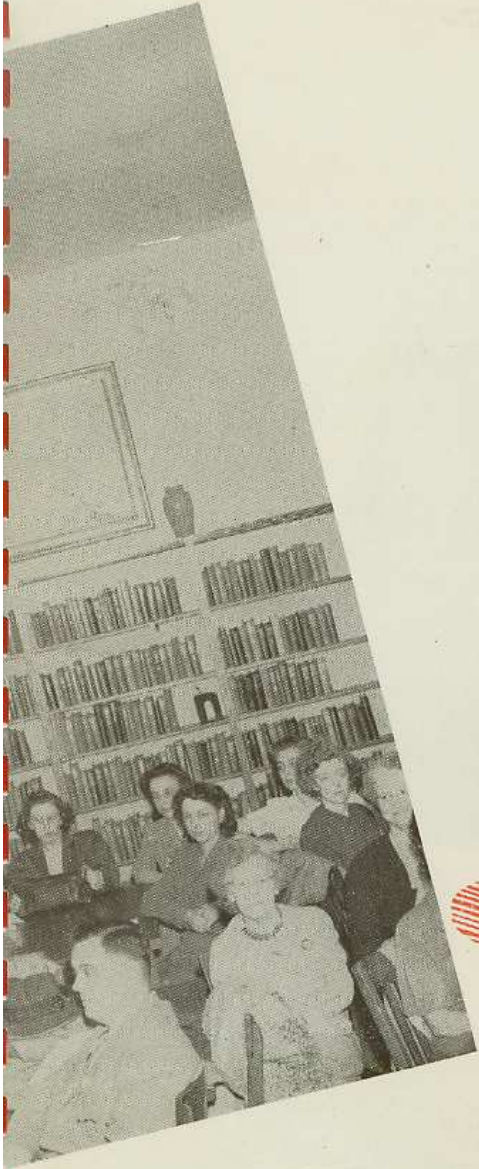
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Published by
the Senior Class

Editor, Shirley Anderson; Assistant Editor, Barbara Baumhoefer; Lorene Harrington, Jeanette Williams, Chester Mau, Faculty Advisors.





They Direct Our Way



The man who needs no introduction, the man who has been our friendly and capable advisor since seventh grade is none other than our own principal, Fred J. Kluss. Born at Luzerne, Iowa, Mr. Kluss received his B.A. degree at Cornell College and his M.A. at the State University of Iowa. He has also done graduate work at Columbia, Chicago, Colorado and Northwestern Universities. He started his teaching career in Minnesota, later going to Cherokee, Iowa, and then to Waterloo. From a principalship at West Waterloo, he came to Cedar Rapids to assume the same position at Grant High School, and, since 1935 when the four-high school set-up was being put into operation, has been the respected and efficient head of Roosevelt's faculty and students.

Mr. Harold E. Myron, Dean of Boys, came to Roosevelt as science teacher in 1942 from a position as superintendent at Quasqueton, Iowa. Prior to that he had been superintendent at two North Dakota towns of Alice and Kathryn. Mr. Myron earned his B.A. degree at North Dakota State College and his M.A. at S.U.I. Roosevelt's first full-time dean of boys assumed this position in 1945, and since then the boys of our school have always found an open door and friendly help with their problems in Mr. Myron's office on third floor, south corridor. Photography, especially the making of home movies, is one of Mr. Myron's hobbies. He also enjoys reading in spare time. His summers are spent in summer school or travelling.



Addie Zika has always been interested in counseling. She came to Roosevelt as dean of girls from a similar position at Grant at the time that school was discontinued. Prior to becoming dean, she had taught music, English, history and physical education—being for a period of years supervisor of girls' physical education in the Cedar Rapids schools. Miss Zika received her B.A. degree at Coe College and has done post graduate work at the American College of Physical Education in Chicago. She has also studied physical education and guidance at Columbia University and guidance at the University of Iowa. Through the years many Grant and Roosevelt girls have looked to the "Dean" for counseling and comfort—whether it be a matter of first aid for a sprain or cut, or help in solving a personal problem. Miss Zika's favorite hobbies are wood carving and collecting bells.

Teachers Prepare Us



HARRY K. BURMEISTER can be asked anything about Economics, Business Law, Bookkeeping or Debate and he'll give you the answer. "H.K.B.'s" home town is Cedar Rapids and he earned his B.S. and M.A. degrees at Coe and S.U.I. Former teaching positions were at Mechanicsville and Perry, Iowa.



CLEM CARNEY received a B.A. degree at Coe College. He formerly coached at Van Horne, Iowa, and McKinley High School. "Clem" spends his summers working in a filing station. His hobbies are hunting and fishing.



LORENE CHEHAK, "Chief," hails from C. R. She attended Coe College and Northwestern University and has a B.S. to her credit. She taught at Fairfield, Iowa, before joining the English Department at R.H.S. where she guides the destiny of the Record. Adding to her antique collection is her hobby.



JAMES FREEMAN was born in Newhall, Iowa. His college days were spent at I.S.T.C. where he received his B.S. degree in Physical Education. He likes to play golf, hunt, fish, and garden. During the summer he works as a carpenter and statistician.



R. CEDRIC ANDERSON attended Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, Vandercook School of Music, Chicago, and U. of Michigan—earning both B.A. and M.A. degrees. He formerly taught at Battle Creek, Iowa, and North Platte, Nebraska. Mr. "R. Cedric" enjoys fishing and gardening—also collects stamps.



MARY RICKEY furthered her knowledge of mathematics and American History at I.S.T.C. and Columbia University and holds a B.A. degree. She comes from Washington, Iowa, and taught in Wayland and Knoxville, Iowa, before coming to R.H.S. Her hobbies are handicraft and flowers.



JOE STOLAR, better known as "Joe Physics," was reared in Cedar Rapids and attended I.S.C., S.U.I., and Northwestern "U." He earned both B.S. and M.A. degrees. Mr. Stolar's avocation is just plain "work"; however, his chief hobby is photography.

Remember that glorious day last October when it was announced that school would be closed for one day because of a teachers' convention? Oh, yes, that was the day that mother allowed you to sleep till 11:30. While you were floating in dreamland, your teachers were trouping their way to Waterloo to attend the biennial Northeast District meeting of the Iowa Education Association. This convention is held alternately in Waterloo, Dubuque, and Cedar Rapids. Thus every six years Cedar Rapids is host to the many teachers in northeast Iowa. The program usually consists of a general morning session addressed by one or two nationally known speakers to inspire new things in pedagogy, followed by sectional meetings in the afternoon devoted to the various subject matter fields.

GAB FEST—A familiar sight is Mr. Ross Miller, Mrs. Lorene Chehak, and Mr. Harry Burmeister talking over the day's events in "H.K.'s" corner.



For The Future



AFTER-SCHOOL-HOURS—are spent discussing the day's problems by Miss Esther Chapin, Mary Rickey, Elizabeth Terrill and Mrs. Merna Shinn. "Oh, those problem children!"

On the alternate years when there is no North-east District meeting of the I.E.A., school is closed for a day anyway. No, not just from force of habit, but so that the teachers may attend the state convention at Des Moines. Mr. Kluss states that the crowds are almost impenetrable, especially at lunch time. Any teacher planning to attend the next convention should have a little "off the record" chat with Mr. Kluss. It seems the crowds never bother him in the least. He doesn't even have to wait in line for lunch. Some people have all the luck! Oh yes, before seeing Mr. Kluss—do you have a car?

BERNICE MOFFIT earned a B.S. degree at S.U.I. Former teaching positions were at Coon Rapids and Charles City. Her avocation is traveling and other spare time is spent in various kinds of handicraft.



JEANETTE WILLIAMS comes from Williamsburg, Iowa. She received a B.S. degree at S.U.I. Before coming to RHS you could find her teaching at Eldon and Chariton, Iowa. Miss Williams spends her summers doing stenographic work or attending summer school.



THEODORE ANDERSON got his "saw-kill" and a B.S. degree in Industrial Arts attending Macalester College in St. Paul and Stout Institute in Menomonie, Wisconsin. That Monday-morning grin means Mr. Anderson's (lucky) charm has put another fish on the hook. Hunting also numbers among his spare-time pursuits.



CHESTER MAU came to Roosevelt from Elk Mound, Wisconsin. He attended Stout Institute where he earned his B.S. When he isn't casting a watchful eye over the printshop or wrestling with the problems of the yearbook, Mr. Mau likes to go fishing, hunting, or traveling.



EVA WAINWRIGHT won fame at RHS by featuring "girls on the gridiron." She hails from Deep River, Iowa, and received her B.A. degree at I.S.T.C. Before coming to RHS she taught at Webster City, Iowa. Miss Wainwright also excels at a Red Cross swimming instructor.



MRS. ELLEN TORSTENSON attended Ward-Belmont College at Nashville, Tennessee, and S.U.I. She has both B.A. and M.A. degrees and formerly taught at Stanwood, Iowa. Mrs. Torstenson is a lover of nature and lists horseback riding among her favorite forms of recreation.



PAUL JONES came to RHS from New Cambria, Missouri. He attended S.T.C. at Kirksville, Missouri, and S.U.I., achieving his B.S. and M.S. degrees. Mr. Jones, the noontime "M.P." of Roosevelt halls, spends his summers attending school or instructing at teachers' college.





S. A. COOPER spent his boyhood days at Sac City, Iowa. He attended I.S.T.C. where he received his B.S. degree in coaching. Coach Cooper formerly was a coach and teacher at Albert City, Iowa. He enjoys hunting, fishing and writing outdoor yarns and articles.



ROSS MILLER attended Coe College and S.U.I. and holds a B.S. degree. He formerly taught at Maynard, Iowa, and was superintendent of schools at Wadena and Quimby, Iowa. His "salesmanship qualities" are an asset in his summer job at Armstrongs. Photography is his favorite hobby.



LORENE HARRINGTON calls Williamsburg, Iowa, her hometown. She earned her B.A. degree at S.U.I. Before coming to Roosevelt she taught at Storm Lake, Iowa, and Belvidere, Illinois. Designing and making clothes and water-color painting are her hobbies.



MARTHA MILLER GARD — liked Roosevelt so well that after graduating she decided to return and be the office girl. When not at school she keeps house and cooks for her husband, and in her spare time she sings at weddings.



SARA KATZ—Mr. Kluss's Girl Friday who quietly keeps an efficient eye on the many details of the work in the office. Sara was "born and raised" in Cedar Rapids. She also manages a house outside of office hours and collects penguins for a hobby.



CLARENCE EERNISSE began his education in Sac City, Iowa, his hometown. He attended I.S.T.C. where he acquired his B.S. degree. He formerly taught at Terril and Vail, Iowa, and Onokama, Michigan. His spare time is spent gardening, fishing, and collecting stamps.



ON THE JOB—Office secretaries Martha and Sara smile obligingly at their "boss," Fred J. Kluss, principal. They spend eight hours a day, answering the phone, typing, and keeping records—not to mention answering numerous questions from students and teachers.

MID EVERGREEN AND HOLLY—The faculty gets together for the annual Xmas dinner. Seated at the table are Miss Williams, Miss Zike, Miss Christensen, and Miss Prior.



GATHERING INFO—Messrs. Paul Jones, James Freeman, Joe Stolar, and Miss Jessie Chambers check on references for the day's classes with Miss Nelle Martin.



G. ESTHER CHAPIN has studied at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, University of Chicago and S.U.I., holding B.A. and M.A. degrees. Former teaching positions were at Peterson, Iowa, Mazeppa, Minnesota, Fargo, North Dakota, Grand Island College, Nebraska, and Shurtleff College, Illinois. Her avocations are gardening and travel.



LILLIAN SERBOUSEK was born in Cedar Rapids. She attended Coe College, S.U.I. and U. of Michigan, and holds a B.A. degree. She taught at Belle Plaine before coming to Roosevelt. Her hobbies are ornithology, weaving, and traveling.



GOOD MORNING—Getting to school before 8:15 is part of the job for Messrs. Ted Anderson, Dan Wolfe, Irving Ebinger, Miss Anna Grissel, and Mrs. Ellen Torstenson.



JESSIE CHAMBERS, who hails from our own C. R., attended Coe College, S. U.I. and Columbia University, receiving a B.A. degree at Coe and an M.A. at S. U.I. Housekeeping keeps Miss Chambers busy during the summer.

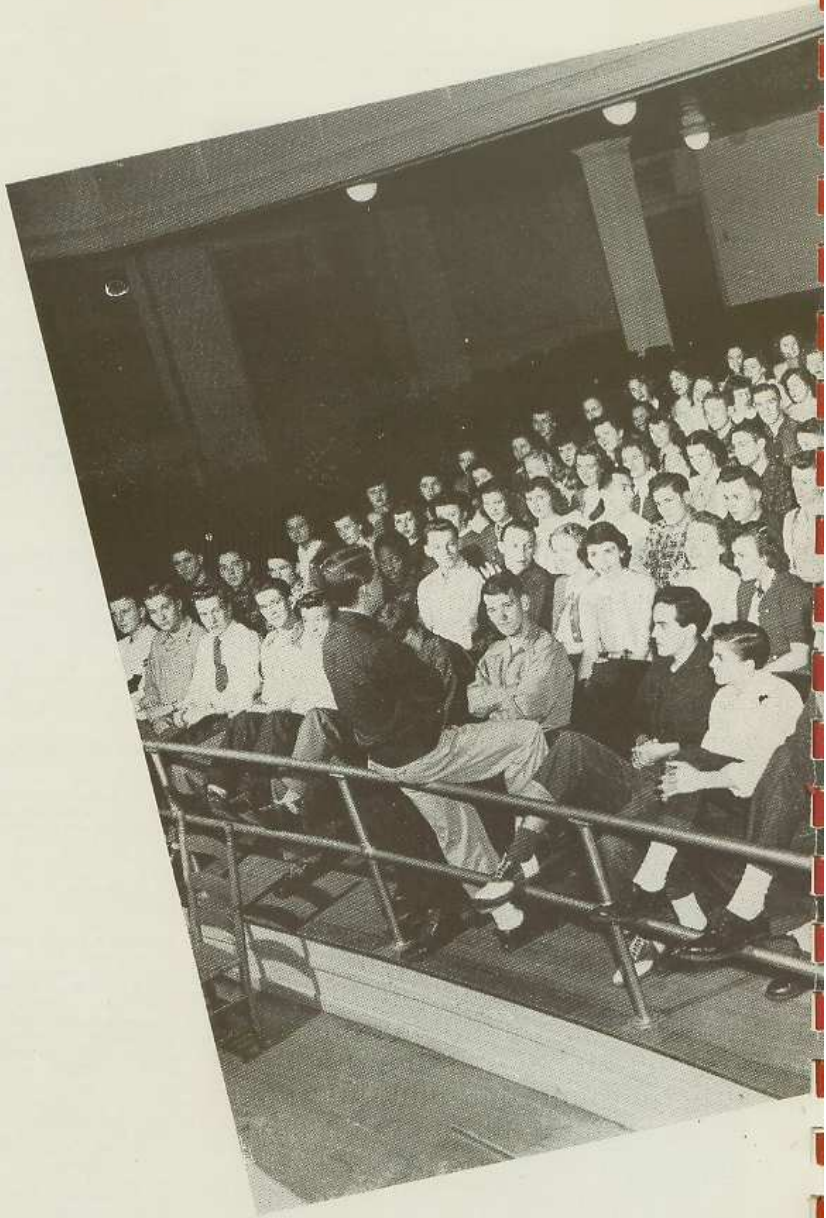


ROBERTA DINWIDDIE SHEETS grew up in Dallas, Texas. She attended Cornell, Northwestern, and S.U.I., receiving an A.B., B.S. in Speech, and an M.A. Miss Sheets formerly taught in Texas Woman's College and Lombard College. She enjoys traveling in the summer. Reading and reviewing plays and the study of Spanish fills her spare time.



IDA BRADEN calls Martinsburg, Iowa home. She holds a B.A. degree from I.S.T.C. and has also attended the Universities of Colorado and California. Before coming to Roosevelt she taught at Spirit Lake and Des Moines. Her hobbies, sewing and reading, occupy her spare time.









CLASS DAY—The last days before graduation provide cherished memories for every senior. The graduates march down the aisle in solemn procession to begin class day assembly.

Seniors Look



CREIGHTON N. ARENDT was a member of Choir '45, '46, '47, '48, Camera Club, and Chemistry Club.

JERRY ATWOOD won a letter in sophomore football '46, belonged to Choir '47, and to Archery Club. His nickname is "Monk."

CHARLOTTE BARNES went quietly about the halls on various jobs: hall duty and office help in '48. She also belonged to Menus Classica and Chemistry Club.

VINCENT BARTUNEK, or "Vince," earned a sophomore football letter '45 and worked on the Record staff in '46 and '47.

WAYNE GORDON BASLER, JR., all-city fullback was a letter man in football '45, '46, '47, '48; track '45, '46, '47, '48; and basketball '45, '46. "Basil" launched his high school career by becoming 9th grade Sec. Treas., and later was 11th grade Sec. Treas. His club activities included Hi-Y, and Rifle Club (Pres. in '47).

BEVERLY BOWERS represented her classmates in Student Council in '47, and belonged to Y-Teen and Kappa Kappa Rho. "Bev's" athletic ability won her membership in G.A.A.

TOM BURKE, known chiefly around school as a "hep-cat," added the hot touches to band and orchestra in '45 and belonged to Hi-Y.

MARY ETHEL BUXTON, whose I.Q. was second to no one's, didn't neglect school activities. They included Y-Teen, G.A.A., Aristotelian, Student Council '48, Chemistry Club, T.A.B., office staff '48, Pop Club and the '49 Annual Staff. She served as Vice Pres. and Treas. of Girl Reserve and was also a member of Menus Classica where she was Recording Secretary and Treasurer in '47. Mary Ethel received the Linn Award for highest grades in her class.

PATRICIA CARNEY, personality plus, was constantly on the go with her many activ-

ities, the first of which were Junior Y-Teen and president of her sophomore class. Patsy was a Cheerleader '46, '47, '48; belonged to Thespians and National Thespians, Record Staff '48, Y-Teen (Treas. '46), G.A.A. (Treas. '46, Vice Pres. and Pres. '48), Aristotelian, Student Council '46, Library Club and Quill and Scroll.

PAUL CARNEY, flashy all-city end, was a letterman in football '46, '47, '48; baseball '47, '48; and basketball '46, '47, '48. He also participated in Student Council '46, Hi-Y and "R" Club.

DEAN CLINE was on the Record staff '45, '46, '47, '48; Annual Staff '45, '46, '47, '48; belonged to Art Club and Rifle Club.

BOB DAVIS, who was the girls' representative at Hawkeye Boys' State, furnished laughs for Thespians. He was also a member of Choir '47, '48, Student Council '47, '48, and Spanish Club (Pres. '47). "Boob" was Vice President of his 11th grade class.



Forward



JACK DENNIS, the human questionnaire, was a letterman in football and golf in '48, and was a member of Hi-Y, Spanish Club, "R" Club, and Chemistry Club. "Jack-S" was Sec.-Treas. of the senior class.

TERRY EDMUNDS was a cross country letterman in '48, was out for track '45, '46, '47, '48; was out for Football '45, '46, '47, '48. "Pug" was a member of Band '46, '47, '48; Orchestra '46, '47, '48; Choir '45, '47, '48; "R" Club and Music Club.

MAXINE FARLEY distinguished herself on the R.H.S. stage and consequently belonged to Thespians and National Thespians. "Max's" other activities include Kappa Kappa Rho, Record Staff '47, '48; Y-Teen; Chorus '45; Choir '46, '47, '48; G.A.A.; Chemistry Club; Junior Y-Teen; Ushers'

Club (Vice Pres. '46); Spanish Club; and Pep Club.

ALBERT M. FISHER, or "Bert," stressed the downbeat by belonging to Band '45, '46, '47, '48; Orchestra '45, '46, '47, '48; and Music Club. His non-musical activities include Rifle Club, Arr. Club, Camera Club, and Annual Staff '47.

VIVIAN FRASINGER, wit and brain trust, totted her string of activities with Junior Y-Teen, Ushers' Club (Pres. '45) and Manus Classica. "Vid" also belonged to Thespians (Sec.-Treas. '48), Aristotelian, Student Council and Quill and Scroll; was a columnist and page editor on the Record Staff '47, '48 and a member of the Office Staff.

ROSALIE GRAW spent her excess energy in Y-Teen, Choir '47, and Ushers' Club.

Her nickname, "Oogie," is a hangover from grade school.

EVELYN JAEGER, student of "safe" driving, helped out on the Record Staff, and participated in Y-Teen, and Ushers' Club.

DONALD KLEIN, the class screwball, lived on Record Staff '46, '47, '48; Annual Staff '49; and Archery Club. Don was also a member of Quill and Scroll.

LAURINE KLINGLER limited her high school activities to Ushers' Club.

DORIS KULLANDER, whose red hair brightened up many classes, belonged to Manus Classica (Pres. '46); Choir '45, '47, '48; G.A.A.; Aristotelian '48 (Sec. '48); Student Council; Junior Y-Teen; Ushers' Club (Pres. '47); and Y-Teen (Treas. '48).

THE BIG BOSSES—Officers of the January graduation class were Jack Dennis, secretary; John Mann, president; and Ellen Soucek, treasurer. Who knows what class undertaking they may be discussing.





THEY CHECK THE BOOKS—The library staff this year consisted of Darlene Hasley, Jean Money Penny, Virginia Vavra, Pat Carney, Pat Miller, Jean LeVan, Lorraine Bertrand, Marilyn Prochaska, and Janet Youngquist.

VERONA LEHNER participated in Kappa Kappa Rho, Y-Teen, Band '46; Orchestra '45, '46, '48; and T.A.B.

JUNE LITTLETON romped good naturedly through high school—belonging to Y-Teen. Some of you probably know her better by her nickname "Little Lulu."

DAVID RAY LUBBEN breezed through high school by belonging to Band '46, '47; Orchestra '45, '47; Music Club; Manus Classica and Chemistry Club.

LOLA MAIN, who is quite a roller-skating fan, didn't have too much time for club participation but was active in sports.

JOHN MANN, President of his 12-A class, was active in Record Staff '48; Hi-Y and Annual Staff '48 and '49. "Manhole" was out for football '45, '46, '47, '48; was in Student Council and "R" Club.

JEAN MONEY PENNY, "Jeanie," belonged to Ushers' Club, Spanish Club, Y-Teen, Choir '46, '47, G.A.A., Student Council '48, Library Club, and Archery Club.

KENNIE NELSON, "The Romeo Kid," added his charm to Band '46 and Rifle Club.

KEITH NEMMERS, "Nemo," was a letterman in track '45, '46, '47, '48; in football '46, '47, '48; belonged to Hi-Y, "R" Club and Rifle Club.

LELAND NOWADSKY spiced his activities with some time in the army during '46, '47. His school activities included Choir '45, '46, '48; and Ensemble '47.

DONALD J. PAGE, or "Pagie," belonged to Archery Club, went out for baseball '43; basketball '46, '47, '48; and sang in the choir '46.

BOB PETERSON, "the people's choice," was elected to Hawkeye Boys' State and was President of his 11th grade class. Pete belonged to Manus Classica, Hi-Y (Pres. '43),

Band '45, '46, '47, '48; Music Club, "R" Club, Rifle Club, Student Council '48 (Pres. '48); and Quill and Scroll. He was a letterman in football '48, and basketball '45, '46, '47, '48.

JERRY POLLOCK belonged to Hi-Y and Chemistry Club. "Chesky" played a hot piano.

HARRY RAYGOR participated in Rifle Club and Chemistry Club.

BERNELL REID was a hard-working boy all during school, leaving no extra hours for club participation. Spent spare time with a certain blonde.

ELEN SOUCHEK, editor of the Record, belonged to Manus Classica, Y-Teen, Band '45, '46, '47; Orchestra '45, '46; Ensemble '44, '45, '46; and Music Club. This journalistic miss also participated in Ushers' Club, T.A.B., Quill and Scroll, and was Vice President of her 12-A Class.





MARILU STIMSON belonged to Kappa Kappa Rho, Y-Teen, Orchestra '47, '48; Choir '47; Music Club; Junior Y-Teen and Spanish Club.

VIRGINIA VAVRA began her merry-go-round of activities by belonging to Girl Reserve (Pres. '45) and Manus Classica (Pres. '46). "Gina" also participated in Thespians and National Thespians, Y-Teen (Sec. '47), Library Club, G.A.A., Aristotelian (Vice-Pres. '47), Ushers' Club, and was editor of the senior section of the '49 Annual.

BOB WICKE, working extra time in a grocery store, could unfortunately find no time for clubs at dear R.H.S.

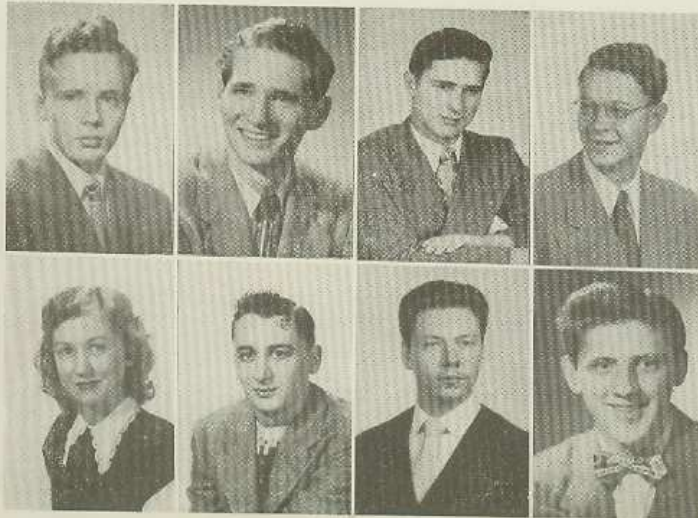
HERBERT WISE, who played a hot trombone, belonged to Thespians, Music Club, Band '45, '46, '47, '48; and Orchestra '45, '46, '47, '48. "Herbie" was on the Record Staff '47, was 12B Vice Pres., and participated in music contests.

CHARLES JOSEPH ZOBIN, joker, belonged to Thespians and National Thespians, Aristotelian, Student Council '45, '47, '48; and Record Staff '47, '48 (Assistant Editor '48). Joe, President of his sophomore class, was elected to Hawkeye Boys' State, and as a result of his journalistic activities, belonged to Quill and Scroll.



BRAINS AT WORK—With semester tests coming up these pupils appreciate the quiet solitude of second hour library. Many students come from other study halls to look at magazines and reference books.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT—They never thought that Hi-Y could be like this! These fellows are Kenny Olson, Bob Besco, Dick Gravenhorst, Don West, Wayne Murdock, Don Bomkamp, Duane Starnes, and Anson Bell.



They Face Bright Horizons



ROBERTA ABERNATHY—"Robin" pursued her hobbies of writing letters and collecting pictures. Newswriting was her favorite course and K.K.R. and T.A.B. were her clubs. Her ambition after graduation is to attend Paris Beauty Academy.

SHIRLEY ANDERSON—the editor of this yearbook, was a talented musician in Band '47, '48, '49; Orchestra '47, '48, '49; Choir accompanist '47, '48, '49; Clarinet Quarter '47, '48, '49; Music Club (Secy. '49) and Dance Band '47, '48. "Shirl" didn't limit herself to music organizations alone; Y-Teen, Aristotelian, T.A.B., Record Staff and Radio Workshop were her other interests.

SHARON ANDRES—coming from Des Moines, finished her high school career with a bang by belonging to Y-Teen, Choir '48, '49, Sigma Sigma (Sec.), T.A.B., Spanish Club (reporter), Archery Club and the Roundup Staff (underclassman editor). "Sherry" got her journalistic practice by writing letters to Ames.

BEVERLY ANDREWS—belonged to Thespians, National Thespians, Student Council, Aristotelian, Chemistry Club, and Girl Reserve. "Bew" was Secretary-Treasurer of Manus Classica, Y-Teen President, in Choir '47, '48, G.A.A. Treasurer '48, Homecoming Queen and Secretary-Treasurer of the Freshman and Junior Class. She's undecided about plans for next fall.

KEITH BABCOCK—"Bab" specialized in sports, lettering in football '47, '48, and track '48. Hi-Y and "R" Club claimed his time, too, along with a certain Franklin girl. He will probably go to the navy and then to college.

ONALEE BAIRD—warbled soprano in Choir '47, '48, '49. She also belonged to Y-Teen, Art Club, and K.K.R. and plans to study at Chicago Art Institute to become a commercial artist.

ROBERT BARTLETT—hailed from Missouri, liked sports both in and outside of school and would like to become a sports writer. He was out for basketball in '48, '49 and belonged to Hi-Y (Sec. '49) and Thespians. "Missouri" plans to work and go to college.

BARBARA BAUMHOEFNER—who has personality plus, participated in Junior Y-Teen, Choir '46, '47, '48, G.A.A., Chemistry Club, and Aristotelian. "Barb" also acted as cheerleader '46, '47, '48, '49 and was assistant editor of the '49 Annual. During her spare time she likes sports and dancing.

JOYCE BAUSERMAN—is interested in dramatics. She was assistant play director and member of Thespians and National Thespians. Joyce belonged to Manus Classica (Vice-Pres.), Spanish Club (Secy.), G.A.A., Pep Club, Girl Reserve, Y-Teen, Library Club and Choir. She was also elected to membership in Aristotelian and Student Council (Secy.-Treas.).

MARILOU BEEBE—was kept busy with K.K.R., Sigma Sigma and her job in Mr. Myron's office. "Bee" liked to roller skate and dance during her spare time. Making her own clothes is her hobby and she hopes to visit California after graduation—perhaps finding a job while there.

PAT BENDA—swished into Roosevelt from McKinley, becoming Secretary of Camera Club in '48. "Red," who flashes a sparkler third finger left hand, belonged to K.K.R.

JEAN BENNETT—who states her ambition is making her dreams come true, has a nice hobby of collecting for her hope chest. Inside school "Jeannie" had time for Choir '48, and outside, it was dancing and movies.



HENRIETTA BLAZEK—when she wasn't concentrating on her studies found time for dancing, reading and sewing. "Henri's" favorite courses in RHS were foods and sewing, but she hasn't decided what she is going to do after graduation.

HOMER BOLLARD—Activities taking up his time were football '46, '47, '48; baseball '47, '48; basketball '46, '47; Manus Classica (Pres. '47); Hi-Y (Sec. '48); Sigma Sigma (Pres. '49); "R" Club, Rifle Club, and Student Council. Homer has dreams of being a surgeon and is getting experience by working at Mercy Hospital.

DON BOMKAMP—the 12B class president, belonged to Manus Classica '46, '47 (Vice-Pres. '47); Hi-Y '47, '48; Rifle Club '48;

and Camera Club '48. "Bo" also went out for track '47, '48 (cross-country '47).

LAVONNE BREIHOLZ—belonged to K.K.R. and Art Club. "Vonnie" spent some of her evenings in Junior Y-Teen and Y-Teen activities.

JOY BROWN—Her main interest was Spanish, so it was only proper that she belong to La Espanita. Also she was a member of T.A.B., Art Club, Girl Reserve, Y-Teen and Choir '48, '49. "Jo" collects salt and pepper shakers and plans to work after graduation.

DOROTHY BUFFINGTON—was really busy with Junior Y-Teen, Y-Teen, Chemistry Club, Sigma Sigma (Treas. '48), Choir

'47, '48, Orchestra '43, '44, '45, Manus Classica, Record Staff, Quill and Scroll and Archery Club. For recreation "Dot" likes dancing, sports, and music.

JOSEPH CHARIPAR—who is much better known as "Joe" or "Charpie," belonged to "R" Club, played some rugged games of golf '48 and won a letter in football in '48 playing right tackle.

DARLENE CHENEY—breezed through high school in three and a half years and included K.K.R., Record Staff, Y-Teen, Sigma Sigma and Ushers Club among her activities. "Kitten's" ambition is to become a window decorator, but she is considering marriage to guess who? Her hobby is pressed roses.

OUR LEADERS—Elected to carry the burdens of the June graduating class are President, Chuck Wolfe; Vice-President, Don Bomkamp; and Secretary-Treasurer, Bonnie O'Neill.





WHAT'S COOKIN'?—Busily writing the January class history are Don Klein, Ellen Soucek, Jerry Atwood, Wayne Basler, Bob Peterson, John Mann, Virginia Vavra, Pat Carney and Vid Frasinger.



LAST LOOK—Wandering through the halls for the last time are several of the mid-year seniors. They'll never forget the memories these halls hold.

KARROL CHERRY—was active in tennis '46, '47, '48, '49 and basketball '46, '47. His clubs were Hi-Y and "R" Club, and he particularly enjoyed his industrial arts courses. Karrol has won fame as an ice skater.

LORRAINE CLOUSE—carried on several is making her dreams come true, has a nice hobby of collecting for her hope chest. Inside school "Jeannie" had time for Choir '48, and outside, it was dancing and movies.

KENNETH DAWSON—intends to study diesel engineering in the navy after he has his sheepskin. "Kenny" concentrated on science and mathematics in high school. Church league basketball found its place in Kenny's after-school activities.

ROGER DICE—says his hobby was "feeding baby beebes" but he also skated or swam in his spare time. "Rog" plans to go to California before returning to Iowa for college. At RHS he belonged to Hi-Y.

BILL DILSAVER—enjoyed participating in basketball '46, '47, Rifle Club, Ensemble '47, and Choir '47, '48, '49. Bill's chief interests in school centered around law and typing and he hopes some day to be a lawyer. He also wants to study radio and diesel engines.

DOROTHY DRAHOS—participated in Junior Y-Teen, Art Club, Choir '48, '49, and Y-Teen. Her ambition is to sing with an orchestra and her hobby is repairing radios. "Dottie" also likes to take part in sports and dancing during her spare time.

TOM DUNLOP—finds pleasure in playing cards, ice skating and taking trips in his car. His main interest in school was to get enough credits to graduate and start working at Welch-Cook-Benls.

PATRICIA DVORAK—started off her high school career with Junior Y-Teen, followed by G.A.A., Y-Teen, K.K.R., Sigma Sigma, Annual Staff, Spanish Club (Vice-Pres.) and Aristotelian. Dancing, movies and sports were Pat's interests outside of school.

ELAINE EWOLDT—her school career included Ushers Club, Y-Teen, Pep Club, Sigma Sigma and K.K.R. "Blondie" exercised her vocal cords in choir in '46, '47, '48, '49.

ROSEMARY FERGUSON—"Rosie" was kept plenty busy with her school activities, participating in Junior Y-Teen, Manus Classica, Thespians, Y-Teen, Choir '47, '48, '49, G.A.A., Sigma Sigma, Ushers Club and Spanish Club. She also belonged to Prayer Band.

SHIRLEY FINEFIELD—her string of activities started when she became Vice-President of her 9A class. "Shirley Mae" also shown in K.K.R. (Vice-Pres. '48), Thespians, National Thespians, Aristotelian, Sigma Sigma, Art Club (Sec. Treas.), Student Council, Library Club, Girl Reserve, Y-Teen (Pres. '48), Radio Workshop, and as Activities Editor on this Roundup.

NORMA JEAN FLORANG—was active in Y-Teen as social leader; Junior Y-Teen, T.A.B., Ushers Club and Archery Club. "Nonnie" hopes to give up her sweaters and skirts for a crisp white nurse's uniform when she graduates. She spends her leisure time going to games, shows, and Keen Teen.





SHIRLEE FLOYD—is going to work during the summer and to Paris Beauty Academy in the fall. Roller skating, ice skating, and dancing are her outside activities. "Shorty" participated in K.K.R.

GEORGENE FRICCIUS — "tooted her horn" in orchestra and ensembles in '45, '46, '47, '48, '49. "George" also belonged to choir and band in '45, '46, '47, '48, and high-stepped as Drum Majorette in marching band in '48. She was Organizations Editor of the Roundup and belonged to Manus Classica, Music Club (Sec.) and Y-Teen (Trans.).

RAY FULLER—spent his spare time at the YMCA or in hunting and going to movies. "Faucet" hopes to become a farmer.

JOHN GALLAGHER—was kept plenty busy during the football season as manager of the RHS varsity squad, winning a letter in '48. For interest and fun, he belonged to Camera and "R" Club.



BEING OF SOUND MIND—Here we have Bob Davis and Maxine Farley reading the class will. My, what those seniors don't think of!

OUR YOUNGER DAYS—Vivian Frasinger and Bob Peterson painted a vivid picture of our early life as they read the class history. We have improved, haven't we?



LORRAINE GAMM—kept busy with Ushers Club, K.K.R., T.A.B., Biology Club, '49 Annual, Junior Y-Teen and playing the piano. "Gammie's" favorite courses in school were mathematics and music.

HENRY GEIGER—who just enjoyed life during his spare time, belonged to Chemistry Club and Spanish Club. "Hank's" main interest after graduation is to go to college at Iowa "U" and become an engineer. His hobby is woodwork.

JO ANN GOODEN—spent her spare time dancing, bowling, or reading, but that's after 3:40 p.m. Before that you could find her a member of K.K.R., Y-Teen, G.A.A., Girl Reserve, T.A.B. and Ushers Club. "Jody" also slaved on the senior section of this Roundup, and plans to find a job after graduation.

RICHARD HARGER—snapped shutters in Camera Club and his life seems to revolve around photography because that's his hobby and he plans to be a photographer after studying at the New York Institute of Photography. "Dick" earned letters both as football and basketball manager.

BARBARA HARTLEY—roller skated and danced during her spare time. Her main interest in high school was the driving course. She plans to do secretarial work after graduation and hopes eventually to be an airplane stewardess. Collecting out-of-town street car tokens is her hobby.

RONALD HARTMAN—won honors at RHS in football '45, '46, '47, '48; baseball '45, '46, '47, '48; basketball '45, '46, '47, '48, '49; and belonged to "R" club (Pres.) and Sigma Sigma.

CLEN HARTONG—since he came here from Osage, has belonged to band, orchestra, choir, and both the trombone quartet and brass sextet '48, '49. For his clubs he chose Sigma Sigma and Music Club. He's going to Cornell College and hopes to be a radio engineer.

EVELYN HATTER—co-editor of this section of the Roundup, participated in K.K.R., Y-Teen, G.A.A., Library Club, T.A.B., Girl Reserve, and Ushers Club. "Evie's" hobby is dogs. She plans to work for awhile and then go to California.

MARCELINE KAPLAN—had skating, dancing, tennis, and swimming for her limited spare time. Manus Classica, Record Staff, Y-Teen, Orchestra '46, '47, '48, Music Club '47, Junior Y-Teen, Ushers Club and Spanish Club kept her busy in school. "Marcy" is definitely interested in becoming an elementary teacher.

RUTH KENYON—is an "early bird," finishing school in seven semesters. "Rufus" belonged to Manus Classica, Y-Teen, G.A.A., Sigma Sigma, Ushers Club, Girl Reserve, and Choir '48 and '49. She was Secretary-Treasurer of her IIA Class and hopes to be a laboratory technician.

BARTON KLOTZBACH—showed his ability in music by belonging to Band '46, '47, '48 (Ast. Lt. '48), Orchestra '46, '47, '48, Ensemble '48, Music Club '47, '48 (Vice-Pres. '48) and Marching Band '47, '48. "Bart" also found time for Manus Classica and Thespians.

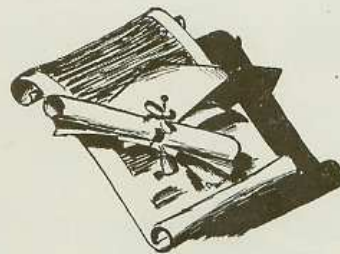
ROBERT KOZEL—spent his spare time swimming, reading and playing golf. While in school he slaved over literature and social studies in preparation for a career in social service. Bob found time for Sigma Sigma and Chemistry Club.



THE ROYAL PAIR—Crowned king and queen of the Sweetheart Ball are these sweethearts, Don West and "Bev" Andrews. They were chosen from candidates of all the schools to reign over the dance.



GAY TIME—Gathering around the piano as Jerry Pollock pounds the ivories is this group of graduates. It certainly looks as if the Dinner Dance was a great success.





EVELYN HEEFNER—started her freshman year by being President of Junior Y-Teen, after which she belonged to Y-Teen. "Red" has kept herself busy by being in Manus Classica, Thespians, National Thespians, Choir '45, '46, '47, '48, Sigma Sigma, Student Council, Chemistry Club, Art Club, and Quill and Scroll. She was also elected to Aristotelian and served on the Record Staff.

LORRAINE HEJKAL—finds recreation in movies, roller skating and dancing. "Chick's" hobby is collecting miniature glass animals, and her ambition is to be "in the air" as an airline stewardess. Her best-liked subjects in school were bookkeeping and typing.

ROBERT HENRY—has the ambition to join the Marines and go sailing. He won a letter in track in '47 and went out for basketball in '46. "Red" also belonged to "R" Club and was on the Annual Staff.

DEVERN HERSOM—found time to participate in track, letters '46, '48; football, letters '45, '46, '47, '48; and basketball '45, '46, '47, '48, winning a letter in '45. "Buddy" also belonged to the Record Staff, Choir '47, "R" Club and Art Club.

PATRICIA HOVORKA—"Spier" crowded into her seven semesters at RHS Manus Classica, Thespians, National Thespians, and was "props" crew head. She also belonged to Sigma Sigma, Student Council, T.A.B. (Secy-Treas.), Radio Workshop, and served as Photo Editor of this Roundup and 9A class treasurer. She hopes for an "M. D." after her name.

MELVIN KANN—who plans to move to Indiana and farm when he graduates, found science and law very interesting in High School. "Mel's" hobby is music, and skating and dancing also fill part of his spare time.

JIM KUNZMAN—was out for track in '46, '48, '49, winning a letter in '48, '49, and played baseball '47. He became president of Sigma Sigma '48, belonged to Hi-Y, "R" Club and Choir '46, '47.

CLIFFORD LAGERQUIST—pursued his hobby of photography as a member of Camera Club (Vice Pres. and Pres.) and as staff photographer on this Roundup. He also served as student projector operator and plans to be a photographer after graduation.

CHARLOTTE MAE LAHUE—started her activities by joining Junior Y-Teen then belonged to Y-Teen and was also assistant business manager on the Annual Staff. During her spare time Charlotte liked sports, dancing and movies, with earning a diploma and attending school activities as main school interests.

BILL LAYTON—belonged to Camera Club (Pres.), Quill and Scroll, Spanish Club (Secy.), Aristotelian, Sigma Sigma, Hi-Y and Choir '46, '47. Bill also served as news editor, co-editor and photographer for the Record and as photographer for this Roundup. This prospective scientist went out for track '47, '48, '49 and cross country '48, '49.

BEVERLY LENTZ—warbled in choir '47, '48, '49; belonged to Y-Teen and Junior Y-Teen. Hiking, biking, picnics, music programs and church meetings kept her very busy outside school.

MARGARET LeVAN—better known as "Peggy" at RHS, belonged to K.K.R., Junior Y-Teen, Choir '48, Y-Teen and T.A.B. "Peggy" spent her spare hours going to the movies and dancing.



"HEAVE HO!" says Dick Harger to Tommy McDonald, Cliff Lagerquist, Tom Dunlop, Paul Nosek, and Ray Fuller as they push this thing called a car.



RAH-YEA—Entertaining the fans at a pep assembly are Hugh Van Cleave, Bob Besco, and Buck Pickerill. Are they crazy, or are they just pretending?

BESSIE ANN LIPPERT—spends all her extra time roller skating and believe it or not she wants to roller skate from coast to coast. "Bess" was a member of Record Staff, K.K.R., Biology Club, Y-Teen and Junior Y-Teen.

ROSEMARIE LISTEBARGER—likes to read good books and play the piano. "Listy" works hard as assistant advertising manager on the Record staff, belongs to Y-Teen, Sigma Sigma, and Art Club.

FONDA LONG—was interested in mathematics, science, and business law. Her main ambition is to take nurse's training at St. Lukes. Her spare time is occupied with roller skating, movies and reading.

BETTY LUCHTERHAND—belonged to Y-Teen and T.A.B. Ice skating and dancing filled "Lucky's" spare time when she

wasn't collecting stamps. She plans to go to Business College and later get a secretarial job.

KENNETH LUZUM—found that shop subjects were his main interest in school. In his spare time, he went fishing and hunting, but he also found time for Manus Cassica. "Ken" is still undecided as to what to do when he graduates.

JAMES McDONALD—one of Roosevelt's speedy sprinters, went out for track '46, '47, '49. He found time for "R" Club and going to shows in his extra hours and plans to join the army or go to college after graduation.

FRANCIS MALLY—known as "Tick," enjoys outdoor sports and painting. His favorite subject in school being art, he found

time for Art Club and was president in '48.

WAYNE MARCHALL—was very enthusiastic about his years of football and track in '44, '45, and his Rifle Club activities. Then he decided that the Navy life was for him, so it was off to the service, but Wayne has been able to complete his school work and will graduate with the class.

LEON MELSHA—"Tunney" was a little too busy tinkering with all his cars to have much time for activities in school. The shortest boy in the class, he hopes to go into the refrigeration business.

JAMES MENTZER—"Cousin Isaac," found that Thespian and acting were his main interests in school. He also had time for basketball '47. He has high hopes of becoming an electrician but will join the navy after graduating.



GENE MEYER—merely states that his ambition is to be a loafer. So far, a job in his father's store has prevented his fulfilling that ambition. He says his hobby is girls.

LEOLA MICHELS—wants to become a surgeon. Her school career included K.K.R., Y-Teen, and T.A.B., and in her spare time you will find her dancing, skating or going to movies.

GEORGE MILLER—"Joe" who is known to be a good "Scout" took part in Thespians, Debate, Choir '46, '47, Sigma Sigma and Chemistry Club. His ambition is to become a chemist, and aside from an interest in science, his hobbies are Indian dancing and costuming.

JEAN MINEHART—was really busy with her activities. She belonged to Junior Y-Teen (Vice-Pres. '49), Manus Classica, Y-Teen, G.A.A., Sigma Sigma, Chemistry Club and Spanish Club. "Jeannie" also worked on the office staff. She enjoys sports during her spare time.

ROSEMARY MINOR—"Rosie," who is kept very busy with her outside activities also found time for Kappa Kappa Rho, Junior Y-Teen, and Choir '47, '48, '49. She is very fond of dancing and sports.

MARGARET MITCHELL—was in Manus Classica, Thespians, National Thespians, Y-Teen, Orchestra '44, '45, Choir '47, '48, '49, G.A.A., Sigma Sigma (Treas.), Student Council, Chemistry Club, Girl Reserve, Archery Club and Biology Club (Pres. '46). "Mardi" was Assistant Business Manager for the Record and Business Manager for this Roundup. She'll go to I.S.T.C.

BEVERLY MORAN—although working at the telephone company outside of school, "Bew" found time for Kappa Kappa Rho, Student Council, and T.A.B. and helping on the office staff. Dancing is a favorite pastime.

ANITA MOREY—This vivacious blonde got around in K.K.R. (Pres. '47, '48), Record Staff, Y-Teen, G.A.A., Student Council (Secy. '47), Art Club and office staff. RHS school spirit had a lift from Anita's cheerleading in '46, '47, '48, '49. She hopes to be a private secretary some day.

DONALD MUIR—belonged to Sigma Sigma, Biology Club, and Debate. Don was also one of our Aristotelian honor students.

JOHN EDWARD NIEBES—seems to like to do anything with work attached. He works in his spare time, his hobby is working on his car and he plans to work for his dad after he graduates. "Jack's" main interest in school was sports.

KENNY OLSON—is interested in all sports and plans to go to Iowa State Teachers College to become a coach. "Ole" excelled in track '46, '47, '48, '49; football '45, '46, '47, '48; and basketball '46, '47, '48, '49. His activities also included Roundup Staff Sports Editorship.

BONNIE O'NEILL—belonged to Manus Classica, Archery Club, Thespians, National Thespians, G.A.A., Sigma Sigma, Girl Reserve, Quill and Scroll, Student Council and Choir '47, '48. She was also Inter-Club Representative for Y-Teen, Assistant News Editor and Co-Editor of the Record, cheerleader in '46, '47, '48, '49, and secretary-treasurer of both her Sophomore and Senior Classes. After graduation Bonnie wants to become a teacher.

TAKING OATH—Bob Peterson, president of the fall-semester Student Council, is inaugurating these new members: Bud Saylor, vice-president, Joyce Bauserman, secretary, and Don West, sergeant-at-arms.



The June grads will finish four years of book learning with the week of graduating activities. Baccalaureate, Class Day, the Dinner-Dance, a class picnic, and finally, marching down the aisle in their blue and white robes—each event will bring the Seniors one step nearer to the final end of their high school days.

Preceding the round of traditional senior activities was the roller skating party at CeMar on the evening of April 12. Those who found skating too strenuous watched the moon go through its eclipse. The prom will be held May 14 with an Oriental atmosphere prevailing. Bob Besco will be floor show chairman, with Ray Fulton providing the music. The theme of the Dinner-Dance to be held at the Montrose Hotel, will be "First Nighter." Lake McBride will probably be the scene of the class picnic.

Together for the last time on the June commencement night, the seniors will look back on the years at Roosevelt and recall the social activities, studies, and friends that made their high school memories dear to them.



MARLENE PETRAK—who was a busy bee with her music and hobby of collecting stamps and match books, only found time among school activities for K.K.R. She expects to use her high school stenographic training for a part-time job in Des Moines while studying to be a missionary.

STANLEY PETRICK—lettered in track in '45, '46, '47, '48, '49 and cross country in '47, '48. "Stan" also belonged to Band '45, '46, '47, '48, and Orchestra '45, '46, '47, '48. He was a member of Thespians, "R" Club, Aristotelian (Vice-Pres. '48), Student Council, Music Club and Spanish Club; also served as Junior Class President and went to Hawkeye Boys' State.

NAIDA PHELPS—after taking time for dancing, going to shows and training her spaniel hunting dog, restricted her school activities to membership in Y-Teen. She would like to own her own home so that after a day's work at the Telephone Company she can rest in peace.

VERNON PICKERILL—"Buck" went out for track '46, '47, '48, '49; football '46, '47, '48; and basketball '46, '47, '48, '49. He worked on "Athletics" for this Roundup and was a member of Thespians, Hi-Y, "R" Club, Rifle Club, Sigma Sigma, and Choir in '46, '47, '49.

HONORED—The mid-semester Recognition Assembly brought to Pat Carney the coveted award for the girl who showed the best all-around sportsmanship.

LETTERMEN—Wayne Basler takes his turn in the line of waiting athletes who have qualified for their "CR's." Giving out the honors is varsity football coach, Mr. Wolfe.





ROBERT PIGMAN—spent his spare time reading, fixing cars, swimming, and skating. "Bob's" ambition is to own a Super Market. Law and mechanical drawing were his favorite subjects. He would like to join the Navy after graduation.

ROGER POLK—spent his spare time hunting, skating, skiing and dancing. "Fritz" would like to be in military service and then go to college. His best-liked subjects in school were mathematics and physics.

GERALDINE POSPISIL—numbers K.K.R., Y-Teen, Sigma Sigma and G.A.A. among her club memberships. "Gerry's" main interest in school was sports. She spent her spare time going to dances, shows and school activities.

PHYLLIS REECE—whose favorite course in school was Safe Driving, also participated in Y-Teen and Art Club. She spent her spare time skating, dancing, and swimming. "Phyll's" hobby is going to shows. This "sweet dish's" goal is California and a career as a model.

MARILYN REED—who had little time for activities because of working after school at the telephone company, did find time for Kappa Kappa Rho and Choir '47, '48, '49. Marilyn wants to attend Anderson College.

JUDY RIZOS—little but lively, spent her spare time, when not out with "Pete," in Y-Teen, Spanish Club (Vice-Pres.) and Archery Club. "Judy Mae" also slaved away on the Faculty Section in this Roundup. Wanting an "R.N." after her name, she plans to take her training at Iowa Lutheran in Des Moines.

ORLA ROGERS—furthered her ambition to become a secretary by gaining experience as typist on the Roundup Staff. "OR" was a member of the Office Staff and found time outside of school for skating, dancing, horseback riding, movies, and sewing. Her clubs were K.K.R. and Y-Teen.

DICK ROWELL—went out for football in '46, '47, '48. "Blinky" was interested in metal work and woodwork, and would like to become a mechanic. He is also interested in going into one of the armed services.

SHIRLEY SANDERSFELD—"Shirl" spent her spare hours as an active member in K. K.R., G.A.A., and as a soprano in the Choir '48, '49. After school she liked to roller skate and do other things with the gang.

BILL SAUNDERS—kept himself occupied with Hi-Y, Sigma Sigma, Student Council (Sergeant-at-Arms), and went out for track in '47. "Jake" used his spare time playing Snooker, dancing, and going to shows. When he graduates he plans to go to work.

LEROY SAYLOR—"Buddy" began his high school activities by becoming president of his class in '46. He also participated in Record Staff, Hi-Y (Treas. '48), "R" Club, Sigma Sigma, Student Council (Vice-Pres. '48), Aristotelian (Pres. '48), track '48, baseball, winning letters '47, '48, '49 and basketball, winning letters '45, '46, '47, '48. When he had spare time he liked to dance and see movies.

RONALD SCHIRM—blushed through his four years by belonging to Hi-Y, Choir '48, '49, "R" Club, Sigma Sigma, football '46, '47, '48, baseball '47, and served as Junior Class vice-president. "Ronnie" can't decide between a life in the navy or college.



CAS AND GOBBLE—Sampling the food at the joint C.A.A. and "R" Club party are John Mann, Pat Carney, Jack Dennis and Bob Peterson.



LEOLA ANN SEDLACEK—who states her ambition is to "be a farmer's wife," enjoys skating, horseback riding and dancing. "Lee" also found time to participate in K. K.R. and Y-Teen and to type reams of copy for the Annual Staff. Typing and sewing were her favorite subjects.

MAX SELZER—who is better known at RHS as "Sleezer," participated in basketball '47, '48, '49, winning a letter in '49, and baseball '47. Max also belonged to Thespians, Band '45, '46, '47, Orchestra '46; Choir '45; Ensemble '47, '48, '49; Music Club '46, '47, '48, '49, (Vice-Pres. '48), and Student Council.

MARY ANNIS SHAW—busied her high school years with Y-Teen, Sigma Sigma, Chemistry Club (Vice-Pres. '47), Art Club (Vice-Pres. '46), Ushers Club (Sec.-Treas. '46) and Choir '46, '47, '48, '49. She was also Copy Editor on the Annual Staff. Music is "Moi's" interest, hobby and ambition.

ROSEMARY SIXTA—was in Girl Reserve, Thespians, Manus Classica, Spanish Club

and Student Council. Lively "Rosie" also was a cheerleader '46, '47, '48, '49, and secretary, vice-president and finally president of G.A.A. She sang in Choir '48, '49 and worked on "Activities" in this Roundup.

BARBARA SMITH—enjoyed commercial subjects in school and has hopes of becoming a secretary to some big executive. Basketball games, plays and movies occupied her spare time, along with her hobby of collecting pictures.

DARLENE SPAKE—plans to attend Paris Beauty Academy with the hope that someday she will have a shop of her own. Her school interests were belonging to clubs and helping to plan parties. Darlene has worked for both Miss Zika and Mr. Myron, belonged to Y-Teen, Art Club and Choir '48.

RALPH STEPHAN—better known as "R. J.," was chiefly interested in sports, winning letters in football '46, baseball '47, '48 and basketball letters in '45, '46, '47, '48. It was in sports that he picked up the name



"Lefty." "R.J." belonged to Hi-Y (Vice-Pres. '48), "R" Club, Sigma Sigma, Student Council, and Spanish Club (Pres. '49).

JACQUELINE STEYNE—when not sewing or playing basketball or baseball, spent her spare time writing letters to "Joe." K.K.R., Record Staff, Y-Teen, G.A.A., Sigma Sigma, Student Council and Choir '46, '47, '48 were Jackie's school activities.

LEONARD STONEKING—"Lennie" participated in Rifle Club and Art Club. He played basketball in the Church league during his spare time, and like most of his classmates found time for dancing and movies.

WALLACE STORM—went out for basketball '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, track '48, and won letters in tennis '46, '48. Besides sports, his other activities were Choir '46, "R" Club (Treas. '49), Hi-Y (Pres. '49), Sigma Sigma (Vice-Pres. '48), Quill and Scroll and Record Staff. "Wallie" says he has no spare time.



MARY TATE—along with working after school found time to belong to K.K.R. and Y.Teen. She was also interested in Spanish Club and like a lot of other girls worked hard to make G.A.A.

EVELYN TILLAPAUGH—started her high school career by joining Junior Y.Teen and later joining K.K.R. (Vice-Pres. '48). "Tillie" was also selected for Aristotelian and worked in Mr. Myron's office.

OCIE TRIMBLE—the fastest man in RHS, broke distance records in track '47, '48, '49, and cross country '47, '48. The rest of his time was occupied by Orchestra '46, '47, '48, '49 (Pres. '49), Choir '46, '47, '48, string trio '48, Music Club (Pres. '48), "R" Club (Vice-Pres.), Art Club (Pres. '49) and football '45, '46.

HUGH VANCLEVE—"Hughie" seemed to lean towards athletics, lettering in baseball '47, '48, '49; football '45; basketball '46, '47, '48, '49. He was vice-president of his sophomore class, a member of Hi-Y (Treas. '46), (Sec. '47), "R" Club ('48 Sec.), Sigma Sigma, Thespians and National Thespians, Student Council, and Legion Baseball '48.

GEORGE VANICKY—spent his spare time playing pool, fixing his car, swimming and fishing. What a life! His main ambition is to find any job that doesn't require too much work! He has no immediate plans after graduation but would like to drive to California.

GARLAN WAGNER—His favorite activity was athletics. He went out for track in '47, basketball '47, baseball '47, and football '45, '46, '47, '48, winning a letter in '46, '48. He belonged to Band '46 and "R" Club. "Burr" plans to study mechanics in the Marines.

DONALD E. WEST—is going to college to become a coach, and rightly so. His school sports consisted of track, letters in '46, '47, '48, '49; and football and basketball with letters in '45, '46, '47, '48, '49. Don's fulltime sports schedule didn't prevent his belonging to Thespians, Hi-Y, "R" Club (Pres. '48), Student Council (Pres. '49), serving as representative to the C. R. Athletic Council, as 10A class president, and as representative to Boys' State in '48.

RICHARD WIDMANN—coming from Ogden in his senior year, Dick went out for basketball '48, '49, and joined Thespians. He plans to go to Iowa State College and prepare for farm management. Basketball or the "Y" took up his spare time.

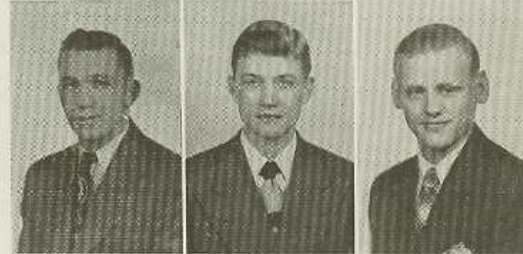
BILL WIENEKE—was very much interested in shop subjects, law and drafting. He likes to bowl a little when the work on his mother's farm isn't too pressing.

PATRICIA WILEY—enjoys going with Jack "D" and driving the car. "Pat's" school activities include Junior Y.Teen (Treas. '45), Y.Teen, K.K.R. (Treas. '47, '48), Sigma Sigma, Student Council, head typist on the annual, Archery Club, G.A.A. (Sec. '48) and Pep Club. Her ambition is to major in Home Ec. at college.

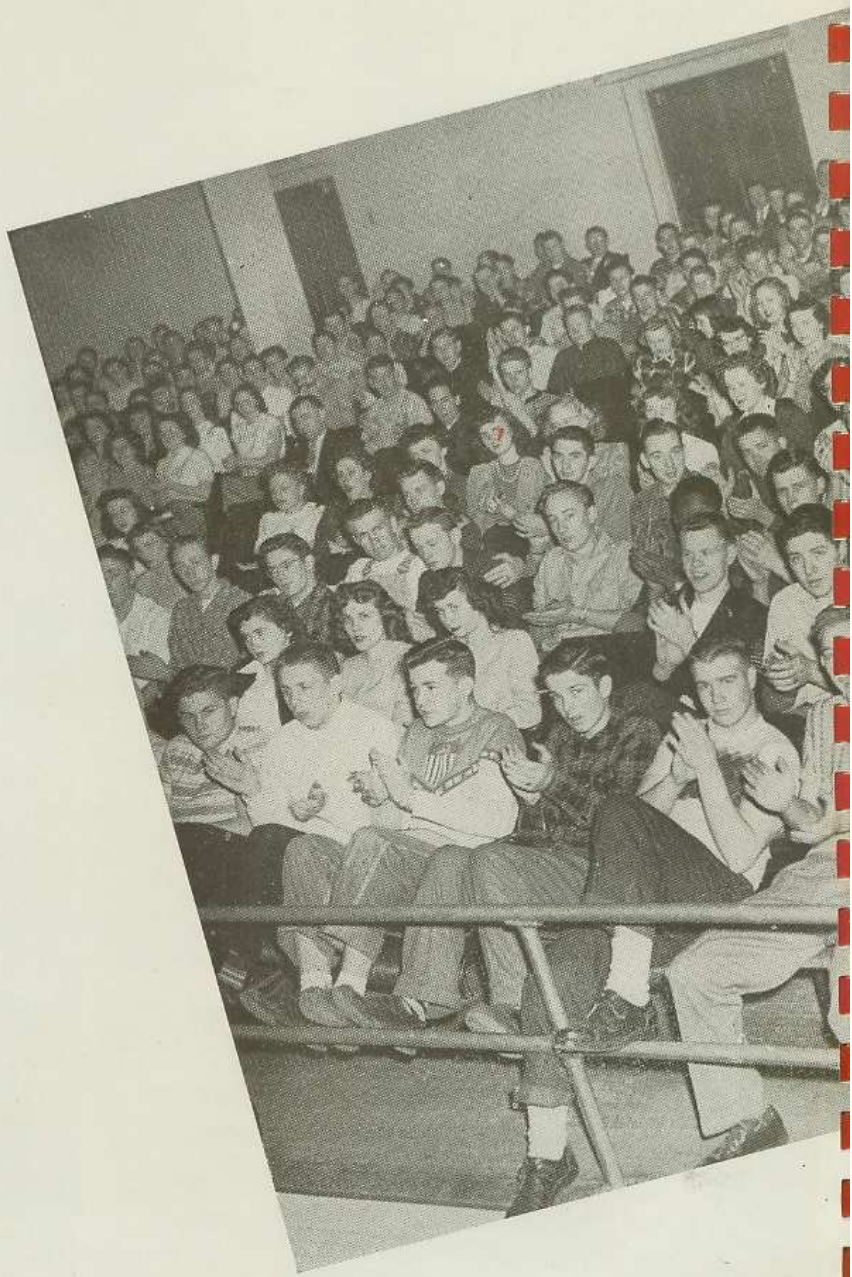
KENNY WILSON—was a busy person with Spanish Club, Hi-Y, Rifle Club (Pres., Secy., and Treas.), tennis '48, '49, and Camera Club. He also was a member of Student Council. During his spare time "Ken" enjoys hunting and sports.

CHARLES WOLFE—showed special ability in dramatics and speech and plans to go on to college to prepare for a career as an actor or a salesman. "Chuck" belonged to Thespians (Pres. '48), and National Thespians, Student Council, Swim Team, football '43, and was Senior Class president. He served two years in the navy.

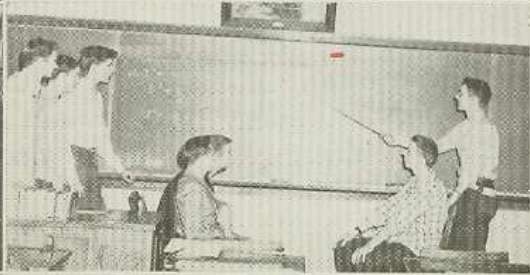
DAVE WOOD—contributed his bit to RHS by participating in football '48, basketball '48, and golf, winning a letter in '47. "Brammie" also belonged to "R" Club and Rifle Club.



"HOLD THAT POSE" says the Phys. Ed. teacher to her new creative dancing crew composed of Norma Fiorang, Joyce Bauseman, Evelyn Tillapaugh, Orla Rogers, and Pat Wiley.







WILL IT FIT?—This busy-bee sewing circle, composed of Christina Rawson, Marion Montross, Joyce Mumm and Sally Morrison, is working on one of its projects for sewing class.

GET BUSY BOYS—"Think you'll get that wood cut?" asks Jim Kelsey of Frederick Shelton, Harold Turner, Jack Estes, Rollie Lee and Jack Springer. Oh, those wood-work fiends!

WHOSE CHILLUN ARE WE?—This couldn't happen in one of Roosevelt's study halls! These mean little kids are Boyd Dankert, Carl Volz, John Milke and Darrell Hosmer.

"QUE DICE" asks Pat Hovorka of Marceline Kaplan, Sonia Martin, Jeanette Estes and Lenore Fry. These pretty senioritas are busily studying their espanol.

"SEE WHAT WE'RE MAKING!" exclaim Arlene Good, Joane Elliott, Carol Ford, Jennie Novotny and Viola Petsel. These cute chicks are, no doubt, sewing some new clothes for their school wardrobe.

"LOOK HERE," says Marilyn Beeson to Sally Woodford, Carol Delaney, Dick Gray, Earl Wilson, Rosemary Havlicek, Arheda Shurtz, and Jean Hrdlicka. Who knows, they may be the future artists of America?

YE OLD SOBER FACES—Ray Mrstik, Albert Wieneke, Phil Crawford, Roy Mrstik, Don Steuber, Duane Starnes, and Jerry Rutan are in the printshop checking to see that this page of the Annual has been printed correctly.

H2+02 = H202—Going into business for Freeman's Peroxide Parlor, are John Turner, Bettie White, Phyllis Harman, Gerry Steyne, Lloyd Lust, Billie Lebkisher, Vivian Welton, Darlene Novotny, "Pete" Bell, and Wayne Bryant.

OH MY HEAD!—Roger Sirowy, Douglas Donnan, John Nye, Darrell Ulch, John Clevenger, and Don Hickman try to look intelligent as Bob Besco shows them how to solve an algebra problem.

CRAMMING FOR A TEST?—These speed demons, otherwise known as shorthand students, who are peering anxiously at their shorthand manual are Jane Margretz, Darlene Hasley, Jo Ann Gardner, and Luella Reid.

These Are Tomorrow's Seniors

Perching on the next to the last rung of the ladder are the Juniors. The valiant officers for 11B are president, Dick Gray; vice-president, Don Jones; and secretary-treasurer, Carol Delaney. The 11A's are headed by president, Bill Fisher, vice-president, Joane Elliott, and secretary-treasurer, Ruth Kenyon.

The Juniors triumphantly placed four of their classmates as permanent members of the Student Council. They are Earl Wilson, Joane Elliott, Gilbert Bell, and Dave Clemens. Of this group two were elected as officers: Joan Elliott as secretary, and Earl Wilson as sergeant-at-arms. The home room representatives from the junior class were Wayne Bryant and Dick Surface. Student Council, we place our trust in you!

When the senior dramatics department put on the play, "Imaginary Invalid," some very fine junior actors were discovered. These were Dick Surface as Monsieur Diafirus, Maxine Lester as Louison, Zane Estes as Cleante, and Carl Volz as Monsieur Fleurance.

These juniors from all appearances will certainly make worthy seniors. They are outstanding not only as leaders but they shine also in dramatics, athletics, scholasticship, music ability, and sportsmanship. We're all for you, Juniors. Good luck in your senior year!



CHEMICAL EQUATIONS AND SUCH—Are worrying Ruth Kenyon as she performs this experiment. Coaching her from the sidelines are Ted Anderson, Neil Hamilton, Duane Waskow, Tom Davis, George Stratton and David Clemens.



HEY! AN ARTIST!—No, it's not an artist—merely Charles Long drawing a complicated figure to complete his plans for a new-type machine. His mechanical drawing pals are Rodney Gould, James Bain, Jack Dale and Kirby Fuller.



ANGLES, NOT ANGELS—Busily drawing a 30° angle that would impress even Mr. Eernisse is Paul Nosek. Those intelligent bystanders are Russel Stotler, Richard Wise and Charles Tharp.



PAH-TA-TAH-TA—Go the keys on the typewriter as Margie Probst clicks off a daily lesson. Watching her are Pat Dunahugh, Phyllis Nelson, Marie Studt, Nadine Boom and Darlene Kugel.



ISN'T RONNIE A GENIUS?—Or is he?—wonder Orin Mengler, Julius Richter, Tom Dierz, Mary Walker, Keith Frollingsworth and Norman Hopkins as they watch Ronnie Kimball cut a sheet of metal for use in their metal-work class.



AH, FAIR KATE!—Here we have Maxine Lester and Dick Surface going through their lines in "The Taming of the Shrew." Onlookers are Frank Lippert, Nola Faulkner, Darlene Klahn, Marilyn Brown, Patsy Gary, Janice Davis and Allen Hoover.



REMEMBER GETTYSBURG?—These hearty historians are Jim McNeill, Darlene Cheney, Violet Thorson, and Dick Kuda. That looks like a pretty interesting history lesson!

CLICK IT OFF, PLEASE—Brushing up on her stenography so that she can be an A-1 secretary is Joanne Caviness. Dorothy Rich and Arlene Walleat have their hopes pinned on secretarial jobs, too.



OH REALLY?—Getting well versed on all the latest Roosevelt gossip are Jean Stepanek, Marilyn Rutledge, Jean Brewer, Zane Estes, Rodney Gould, Maxine Taylor and Georgena Primrose.



WINDOW GAZERS—Gazing and gabbing are Jim Hess, Doris Larson, Jeanette Curtis, and Pat Harmon. Is this how Roosevelt students spend their leisure time?



BETWEEN CLASSES—Phil Sclaro, Lawrence Turner, Aleda Lundquist, and Joyce Reinert don't seem in any hurry to get to class. Wonder what could be so interesting!



BULLETIN BOARD NEWS—Well, now we know someone reads the bulletin board. Caught in the act are Charles Ruggles, Dorothy Patrilla, Jane Schindler, Patricia Pierson, and Marilyn Prochaska.



LOCKER STACKERS—These gallant gals, who are trying to jam everything into their long-suffering lockers, are Jane Montgomery, Mardelle Perry, Joanne Lundquist, Doris Melenovsky, and Rose Primrose.



THE VICIOUS CIRCLE—Gaily tramping the halls are these fair lassies Kathryn Bain, Janet Strang, Martha Schrei, Joan Steffenson, Roberta Steyne, and Ola Waggener.



RUGGED ROUGHRIDERS—Fourth row: Kenneth Tompkins, DeWayne Burlingham, Bill Dougherty, Paul Ferguson, Bob Worley, Don Bradley, John Elliott, Charles Ruggles, and Needham Young. Third row: Diane McVey, Joan Spunar, Deloris Wilson, Darlene Walker, Jo Woodhouse, Janet Drahos, Dorothy Patricia, and Florence Hensch. Second row: Marilyn Mally, Shirley Lawson, Roberta Steyne, Patricia Pierson, Ievin Fisher, Virginia Teusant, Beverly Higham, Lynette Petrak, and Ola Waggener. First row: Rosemary Phelps, Bill Higley, Jerry Rutan, Dick Amland, Roger Hesselius, Richmond Anderson, and Janet Youngquist.

Sophs Begin To Take Part

Who are the Sophs? Who are the Sophs, indeed! We'll tell you who they are. They're those peppy "chillun" who are now on the second rung of the high school ladder. The 10B leaders are: president, John Elliott; vice-president, Janet Strang; secretary-treasurer, Pat Pierson. The 10A officers are: president, Don Mehaffey; vice-president, Ronnie Baird; and secretary-treasurer, Joyce Reinert.

The Sophs are also the class that gave that successful Valentine party; that is, the 10B class was the party thrower. It is rumored that the main purpose of the party was to practice dancing. More power to you, Sophs!

The Sophomores boasted four Student Council members: Arthur Edler, Florence Macnamara, John Elliott, and Marilyn Prochaska. The home room representatives (spring semester) were Richmond Anderson, Carrol Bauserman, Pat Miller, Dave Welsh, and Lawrence Turner. Good law makers bring good laws.

Decked out in swirling black skirts and red sweaters, the sophomore cheerleaders did their part. These mora'e boosters included Phyllis Kunzman, Aleda Lundquist, Jackie Middaugh, and Donna Jones.

Much more could be said about the Sophs, because they are truly a great class, but we're sure you already know that. Here's to tomorrow's juniors, today's sophomores!



CLIMBING THE LADDER—Fourth row: Bob Keister, Edward Webster, Eugene Haber, Tom Kehne, Arley Ask, Stanley Shadle, Carrol Bauserman, Carl Jung-Johann, and Boyd Carlton. Third row: Marilyn Prochaska, Elizabeth Hillborn, Mary Novotny, Dolores Wells, Donna Jones, Jane Schindler, and Loris Kluber. Second row: Lorraine Meyer, Kathy Bain, Dorothy Widmann, Martha Schrei, Pat Carter, and Mary Lou Purman. First row: Kenneth Wolfart, Charles Lintner, Willard Bennett, Bob Erland, Bruce Fuller, and Wayne Murdock.



FUTURE CITIZENS—Fourth row: Jim Fisher, Bob Matthews, Ken Kroegar, Dean Sturgeon, Vincent Ryan, Jack Prowse, Charles Thomas, Lee Pansritz, Jack Holmes, and Bill Kler. Third row: Jim Bruner, Jackie Middaugh, Joan Johnson, Pat Miller, Lois Anderson, Audrey Reggenth, Janet Strang and Walter Johnson. Second row: Dale Cook, Jimmy Rawson, David Gerber, Russel Elbenberger, Eugene Applegate, Duane Melchert and Howard Peatt. First row: Jackie England, Joan Steffenson, Jocelyn England, Betty Lou Lala, Marion Ludwig and Pat Long.

SWANKY SOPHOMORES—Fourth row: Ronnie Baird, Dick Gravenhorst, Don Grisham, Joe Baba, Wayne Fisher, John Scott, Bob Freeman, Arthur Edler, Bill Steffey, Walt Phelps and Marshall Freeman. Third row: Emney Igram, Alberta Hoskila, Jean LeVan, Joyce Reinert, Phyllis Boss, Aleda Lundquist, Wilma Brown and Walter Hensch. Second row: Dale Bertrand, Don Mehauffey, Lawrence Turner, Diane Sewell, Phyllis Kuzman, Marjorie Panko, Neoma Orr, Richard Chandler, Laurence Wise and David Welsh. First row: Kenneth Farley, Bob Jensen, Jim Frank, Leonard Wise, Eddie King and Jack Chesmore.



FLUTTERING FROSH—Third row: Gary Droz, George Johnson, Donald Main, Doug Wiley, John Diets, Leo Meyer, Dick Harman, James Hess, George Bethen, Vernon Cerveny, Lyle Sisco, and Elmer Pirkl. Second row: Donna Crossett, Jean Benesi, Joyce Hoffman, Mary Markley, Alice Lyman, Rose Primrose, Nancy Michels, and Ronnie Cherry. First row: Marjorie Ferry, Doris Gallagher, Patty McEvney, Sally McEvney, Gloria Wiegner, Mardi Buresh, JoAnn Lundquist, Lorene Applegate.



UP AND COMING—First row: Bob Snow, Ralph Carver, Lois Frost, JoAnn Bower, Shirley Wagner, Mary Lou Reid, JoAnn Bridges, Marilyn Jones, Joan Abernathy, Virginia Edgington, Barbara Freeman, Elizabeth Mrttik and Dick Valliere. Second row: Ronald Higham, Mildred Novotny, Doris Oswald, Shirley Kemme, Dale Nye, Shirley Mefferd, JoAnn Gruhn, Dennis Pyle, Sheryl Jo Stephan, Thelma Hinkertill, Darlene Steckel, Alice Smith, Margaret Butts, JoAnn Bradley, and Pat Tate. Third row: Bob Filling, Don Kula, Dick Fuller, Ray Krug, Glenn Florang, Leo Ranyan, Henry Hanover, Don Bolard, Tom Armitage, Morgan Hamer, Dave Randolph, Dick Hanover and Bob Stuckenschneider.

The freshmen are certainly a worthy addition to the senior high. They have proven themselves to be spunky kids who boast plenty of school spirit. They may be new, but they certainly are no "green-horns." Although the 9B's have no class officers, the 9A's chose for their bosses: President, Tom Wharton; Vice-President, Wayne Selzer; and Secretary-Treasurer, Janet Herrbach. The 9A dinner dance which was held on January 8 proved to be an outstanding success. The girls removed their shoes, and the boys retrieved one from the pile and claimed the owner for a dance. Such ideas those freshmen have! Although freshmen can't sit in on the Student Council, at the turn of the year Tom Wharton and Janet Herrbach were chosen as sophomore class representatives when they became 10B's. Betty Lou Pfeffer also joined the Council as home room representative. The Junior Y-Teens boast many members from the ranks of this class. These members were headed by Alice Lyman, president; Donna Crossett, vice-president; Marilyn Jones, secretary; and Glenda Schirm as treasurer. The popular Official Club also drew many of the girls. Many freshmen fellows proved their worth on the football and basketball teams and spiritedly entered in to all the new clubs available. This wide awake class has several inspiring years yet to climb and we wish them the best of success.

Frosh Find Their Way



FIRST RUNG—Third row: Jack Christensen, Jovon Schultz, Kenny Bell, Jack Lechty, Jerry Cox, Wayne Selzer, Stanley Roseberry, Bill Uleh, Jack Martin, Eddie White, Tom Wharton, Douglas Redies, El Dave Malkon, Don Beltz, Jim Miller, Richard Hickman, Vernon Powlishin, Carol Baumgartner, John Baumhoefner, Jack Hiten. Second row: Florence Egan, Marilyn Allen, Judy Chandler, Erma Jensen, Bonnie Burgess, Phyllis Brown, Herma Weritz, Ann Turner, Yvonne Waskow, Pat Taft, Helen Shippe, Janet Herrback, Norma Mitchell, Marjorie Fritz, Bill Brown, and Jack Homer. First row: Desayne Johannes, Mary Lou Cover, Phyllis Mann, Doris Wicke, Marilyn Smrcek, Carolyn Smrcek, Cherie Kehne, Nancy Thurston, Charlotte Condon, Joan Vosnes, Betty Lou Pfeffer, Carol Canaday, Mary Ellen Johnson, and Edwin Byers.

HAFELD BEGINNERS—Fourth row: Sandra Baker, Lytle Trower, Margaret Riggs, Jane Montgomery, Ronald Popelka, Don Stornad, Charles Streiburger, Bob Mally, Eyan Menger, Madlene Rammelsberg, Carol Ann Roberdee, Constance Garland, Doris Melenovsky and Obe Bryan. Third row: LaVerne Knock, Margery Abernathy, Patricia Heinen, Glenda Eagle, Janet Villers, Joan Irwin, Judy Clancy, Jeanette Curtis, Lois Pratt, Glendy Schirp. Second row: David Felzer, Betty Rosenberger, Marjann MEdota, Elizabeth Cabalan, Janice Soroussek, Bill Silver, Charles Hollan, Charles Stanley, Harlan McLees, Mildred Smith, Doris Larson and Helen Wayne. First row: Charles Peaco, Ruth Tharp, Kathryn Bush, Patty Rowell, Rose Ann Lewis, Shirley Ross, Phyllis Dory, Ann Rogers, Shirley Randall, Juanita Robertson, Violet Rommenberg, Shirley Rowray.







Ted's Battle



SEASON'S RECORD

Clinton	6	Roosevelt	0
East Waterlo	13	Roosevelt	7
Davenport	25	Roosevelt	0
Mt. Pleasant	0	Roosevelt	12
McKinley	12	Roosevelt	12
Franklin	13	Roosevelt	13
Marshalltown	38	Roosevelt	6
Wi'son	27	Roosevelt	13

GRID MENTORS—George Thomson, head freshman coach, James Freeman, assistant freshman coach, Sam Cooper, assistant varsity coach, and Clem Carney, head sophomore coach, plan strategy for the forthcoming games with head varsity coach, Don Wolfe.

VARSITY—(Back row) Tom Dietz, Harold Turner, Jerry Edmunds, Marvin Walker, John Clevenger, Ronald Kimball, Buck Pickerill, Joe Charipar, Paul Nosek, Richard Gray, Joe Zobin, Ted Anderson, Dick Rowell. (Third row) Coach Don Wolfe, Nick Hamilton, Dean Darling, Duane Starnes, Anson Bell, Ken Olson, Bob Peterson, Wayne Basler, Hugh Van Cleve, Keith Nemmers, Bob Besco, Mgr., John Milke, Assistant Coach Sam Cooper. (Second row) Paul Carney, Jack Dennis, John Mann, Ronald Schirm, Capt. Don West, Keith Babcock, Ronald Hartman, DeVern Hersom, Bud Wagner. (Seated in front) Mgr. John Gallagher, John Dale, Jim Bain, Al Hoover, Phil Crawford, Charles Long, Keith Hollingsworth, Kirby Fuller, John Turner, Mgr. Dick Harger.



Tough Season

RESPONSIBILITY—John Gallagher, John Milke and Dick Harger are trying to decide where there is a lace for the shoulder pads. They have the job of keeping track of the equipment that is issued.



Living up to their pre-season write-ups in their first games, the Roosevelt eleven started downward soon after, and ended up with one victory, two ties, and five losses. Although they were defeated by Clinton and East Waterloo, the '47 conference co-champs, in their first two games, they looked very good while going down in defeat.

The River Kings eked out a 6 to 0 victory in the last six minutes, after a hard-fought battle.

The East Waterloo game was even more of a heartbreaker for the Teds. After holding the Trojans to six points for three and one-half quarters, the Riders pulled ahead 7 to 6 in the last few minutes. Then, taking the kickoff, Waterloo marched seventy yards to the Riders' one-yard line. With first down, one yard to go for the score, the Trojans were repelled three times by a savage Roosevelt forward wall. Finally, with twenty seconds left, the East Siders pounded over from the one for the game-winning score.

For their next game, the Riders traveled to Davenport where they suffered a 26 to 0 pasting at the hands of the champion Blue Devils. After their third straight defeat, the Teds gained confidence through their only victory of the season. They traveled to Mount Pleasant and handed the highly favored Panthers their only loss of the season, 12 to 0.

Opening the city race against McKinley, the Riders fought an inspired Bear eleven to a 12 to 12 tie. In a repeat performance, the Riders battled the Franklin Thunderbolts to a 13 to 13 deadlock. The game was definitely a two-half affair. The first belonging to Roosevelt and the second to Franklin. Both scored twice in their big half.

In the next game the Teds had their Homecoming hopes shattered by a powerhouse Marshalltown eleven, score 38 to 6.

A 27 to 13 loss at the hands of a favored Wilson eleven ended a season of bad breaks, stinging defeats and humiliating ties.

Thus another season has passed—a season filled with the heartaches and thrills that can come only from the great American game—football.





BABCOCK
Guard

VAN CLEVE
Q. B.

HERSOM
End

WAGNER
End

CHARIPAR
Tackle



NEMMERS
Halfback

WALKER
Center

HARTMAN
Tackle

CARNEY
End

EDMUNDS
Guard

SOMERSAULT—Wayne Basler and Keith Nemmers, Roosevelt backs, team together to gain five yards in the Clinton-Roosevelt tilt. Clinton won 6-0.



HIGH STEPPIN'—Anson Bell, junior H.B., goes five yards against Franklin before being stopped by Tam Gillan. Kenny Olson is at the right.



THRILLING MOMENTS OF THE '48 SEASON

The pass play from Peterson to Carney that covered 80 yards for a touchdown in the East Waterloo fracas.

John Mann's recovery of a fumble on Davenport's one-yard line to stop a Blue Devil scoring threat.

Don West's thrilling 85-yard run-back of an intercepted pass for a touchdown in the Mount Pleasant game.

The whole team's brilliant come-back after spotting McKinley's touchdown in the opening minutes of the game.

Wayne Basler's breath-taking end sweep for the first score in the Franklin game.

Keith Nemmers' touchdown catch of a deflected pass in the Marshalltown game.

Dean Darling's 85-yard kickoff return for a T. D. in the final game of the season with Wilson.

Perhaps the biggest thrill of all was the selection of the all-city first and second teams. The boys from Roosevelt making the first team were Don West, Paul Carney, and Wayne Basler. The second team selections included Bob Peterson, Ronnie Hartman, and Ronnie Schirm.



BEAR HUG—In spite of the efforts of Buck Pickerill (55), Anson Bell (on ground), Kenth Nemmers and Joe Charipar (36), a Marshalltown halfback powers over for a T.D. in the third quarter.



A BREAK-THROUGH—Roosevelt's Wayne Basler is shown blasting past two would-be Franklin tacklers to go on for a T.D. in the third quarter.



ATTEMPTED END RUN—Kenny Olson (33) Ted halfback goes five yards before being stopped by a McKinley tackle in the second quarter. McKinley tied the Roughriders 12 to 12.

LETTERMEN—Babcock, lost a tooth while playing a fast guard position . . . Van Cleve, a faithful quarterback replacement . . . Herson, dangerous defensive end . . . Wagner, took over Herson's duties on offense . . . Charipar, played his first and last year of determined tackle . . . Nemmers, injury-plagued speedster . . . Walker, diminutive hardworking center . . . Hartman, rough-and-ready tackle . . . Carney, No. 1 offensive and defensive man . . . Edmunds, first man on the field at every game . . . West, burly sparkplug and captain . . . Mann, dependable tackle . . . Dennis, competed with Mann for tackle position . . . Schirm, fiery all-around guard . . . Olson, big, fast half-back . . . Basler, a driving downfield punter . . . Bell, speedy half-back prospect . . . Pickerill, ambitious reserve tackle . . . Peterson, an arm like a bullet . . . Darling, strong fullback prospect . . . Bollard, appendectomy shortened his season . . .

WEST
Center



MANN
Tackle

DENNIS
Tackle

SCHIRM
Guard

OLSON
Halfback

BASLER
Fullback



BELL
Halfback



PICKERILL
Tackle



PETERSON
Q. B.



DARLING
Halfback



BOLLARD
Guard





TRAPPED—Don Bollard, up-and-coming Tedman, snags a 20-yard pass in a freshman contest between Franklin and the Roughriders.

SMEAR 'EM—Roosevelt's Buck Pickerill (behind), John Clevenger, and Hugh Van Cleave (53) all team up to stop Wilson's Harold Miller in the fourth quarter of an intra-city tilt.



SOPHOMORE RECORD

Roosevelt	6	Wilson	0
Roosevelt	19	Wilson	0
Roosevelt	14	Franklin	0
Roosevelt	6	Franklin	6
Roosevelt	26	McKinley	7
Roosevelt	19	McKinley	0
Roosevelt	14	Iowa City	2

FROSH RECORD

Roosevelt	0	Wilson	7
Roosevelt	7	Franklin	0
Roosevelt	0	McKinley	19

They Prepare For Varsity

CITY CHAMPS—(Back row) Mgr. Bob Brown, Ron Baird, Dick Gavenhorst, Jack Holmes, Charles Thomas, Don Bradley, Stanley Shadle, Dale Bertrand, Mgr. David Gerber. (Second row) Walter Phelps, Needham Young, Bob Keister, Bill Dougherty, Coach Clem Carney, Dean Sturgeon, Dick Lintner, Eugene Huber, Lawrence Wise, Don Besty. (Front row) Boyd Carlton, Leonard Wise, Wayne Murdock, Paul Ferguson, Joe Baba, John Dietz, Jim Fisher, Wayne Fisher.





FROSH — (Back row) Jim Floyd, Mgr., Coach Freeman, Tom Wharton, Ronald Popelka, Charles Strasburger, Don Bollard, James McGuire, Richard Hickman, Jack Babcock, Richard Fuller, Bill Siver, Wayne Selzer, Richard Harover, Gale Morey, Mgr., Coach Thomson. (Second row) Kenneth Helming, David Shakespeare, Bob Filling, Jack Martin, Jack Christensen, John Baumgartner, Ronnie Higham, James Hess, Norval Lee. (Front row) Bob Snow, JoVon Schultz, George Johnson, Dewey Bird, Charles Hollan, Gary Droz, Wayne Riley, Karl Kullander.



MASCOT—Marlin Smith, better known as Smitty, was a loyal rooter for the team and served as Coach Wolfe's chief assistant.

Breezing through an undefeated season, the Sophs brought home six victories against no defeats and with only one tie marring the record. They won the city championship by defeating every city team twice with the exception of the tie with Franklin. The Sophs used one play, the tackle-around, for five touchdowns, four by Stan Shadle and one by Dick Gravenhorst. The champs defeated their only out-of-city rival, Iowa City, 14-0. Twenty-one letters were issued by Coach Carney.

Experiencing their first year of football under Coach George Thomson, the frosh won one and lost two of their three intra-city games. The freshmen had a lot of size, and with experience have prospects for a fine team next year. Letters were awarded to fifteen boys.



PASS THE HAM—The team closed its season with a father and son banquet held in the cafeteria November 22. It was sponsored by mothers of squad members.



VARSITY SQUAD—Third row: Keith Hoell (growth), Max Selzer, Bob Peterson, Kenny Olson, Dick Gray, Don West, Dick Wideman, Dick Harger. Second row: Dave Woods, Jack Dale, Don Page, Buck Pickerill, Wally Storm, Ron Hartman, Don Hickman, Coach Clem Carney. First row: Jerry Martin, Bob Bartlett, Paul Carney, Ralph Stephan, Hugh Van Cleve, Bud Saylor, Duane Starnes.

Cagers Show Spirit

DISCUSSING PROSPECTS—Looking over the field for some future Murray Weirs are basketball coaches Paul Jones, Wayne Van Deest, James Freeman, and Clem Carney. Who knows what these eighth graders may develop into?



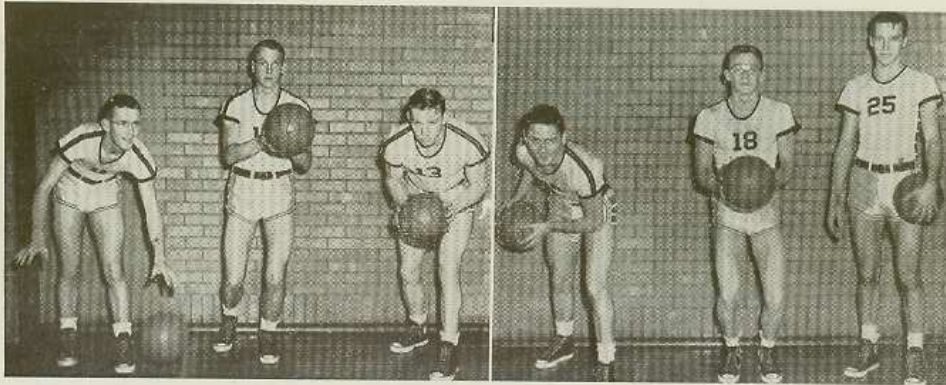
Roosevelt's 1948-1949 basketball campaign ended up on the short end in victories, but provided the fans with several close, exciting ball games.

The season was climaxed by a 43-41 triumph over McKinley in the district tournament. Another exciting victory was the 38-36 victory over Wilson with the aid of a 20-point fourth quarter.

Dubuque, McKinley, and Clinton, along with East and West Waterloo, each conquered the Teds in the final canto to ruin a conference standing for the Riders.

Coach Carney was well equipped with six returning lettermen and several experienced players. Returning lettermen were Bud Saylor, Bob Peterson, Don West, Paul Carney, Buck Pickerill, and Ken Olson. Buck Pickerill was leading scorer for the season.

The Red and Black had only a medium height average to cope with other teams. However, Captain Buck Pickerill and Ronnie Hartman stood 6' 2" and Wally Storm at 6' 3". The shortest but probably the fastest cager on the squad was Bud Saylor.



Bud Saylor, senior forward; Ralph Stephan, senior guard.
Don West, senior guard.

Paul Carney, senior guard and forward; Bob Peterson, senior forward; Buck Pickerill (Capt.), senior center.

VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD 1948-49

Marshalltown	34	Roosevelt	22
University High	18	Roosevelt	42
Dubuque	32	Roosevelt	30
McKinley	32	Roosevelt	29
Monticello	41	Roosevelt	22
Davenport	40	Roosevelt	25
Franklin	44	Roosevelt	26
Wilson	36	Roosevelt	38
Iowa City	64	Roosevelt	31
Clinton	37	Roosevelt	32
West Waterloo	33	Roosevelt	27
McKinley	45	Roosevelt	33
Alumni	48	Roosevelt	45
Franklin	43	Roosevelt	34
East Waterloo	46	Roosevelt	44
Wilson	37	Roosevelt	27
A. Lincoln, Des Moines	30	Roosevelt	62

Tournament Games

McKinley	41	Roosevelt	43 (District)
Iowa City	70	Roosevelt	19 (Sub-State)



IN THE AIR — Bounding high above the floor, Buck Pickerill and Bob Peterson reach for the ball, almost colliding with some big Marshalltown cagers.

Ken Olson, senior forward; Ron Hartman, senior guard and forward; Max Selzer, senior forward.

Hugh Van Cleve, senior forward.

Don Page, senior center; Wally Storm, senior center.



Sophs Look Forward



GRAND SLAM—Lee Bailey (22) slaps Ralph Stephan while trying to get the rebound during the Alumni-Roosevelt game. Ron Hartman (20) and Paul Carney look on anxiously.



SPEED—Frank Kvach of Franklin, trying to dribble around Buck Pickerill and Kenny Olson, loses the ball during the Roosevelt-Franklin game. Bob Winter (23) watches the ball go out of bounds.



LEGS, ARMS—That is what Roosevelt and Marshalltown players are trying to exhibit while going up for a rebound. Buck Pickerill is definitely puzzled by the display.

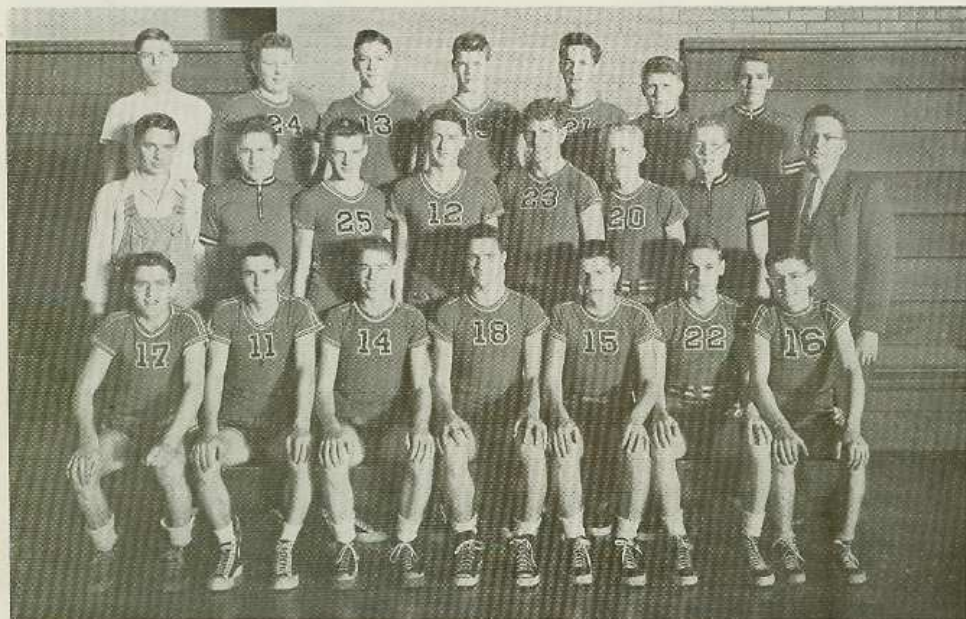
A peek at the records here at Roosevelt discloses some interesting facts about the Sophomore basketball squad.

The final record for games amounted to four wins and nine losses. Although not too impressive, the games were good and a fighting spirit prevailed, giving hint of a strong varsity squad in the following years. The scoring for the most part was divided between Wayne Murdoch, Carrol Bauseman, and Wayne Fisher. Murdoch, a sharpshooting forward, split the net for 112 points for the season, with Bauseman and Fisher following in that order.

The Junior Teds posted wins over Frank in of Cedar Rapids twice, in close battles; also defeated East Waterloo and the non-conference team, Monticello. They had an offensive average of 31.08 points per game, while their opponents averaged 32.23 points per game.

Coach Jim Freeman, the new tutor, thought the team came through nicely in the latter part of the season and hopes for more wins in the future.

SOPHOMORE SQUAD—Third row: Don Grisham, Dale Bertrand, Stanley Roseberry, Kenneth Kroeger, John Elliott, Merle Olson, Wayne Selzer. Second row: Dick Gravenhorst, Stanley Shadle, Don Bollard, Don Bradley, Charles Thomas, Bill Klier. First row: Leonard Wise, Wayne Murdock, Carrol Bauseman, Jack Holmes, Ron Baird, Wayne Fisher, Laurence Wise.





STATE CHAMPS — In the back row are the coaches who put over two State Champion Cross Country teams in the last two years: Head Coach Sam Cooper and Mr. Irvin Ebinger. State champs are Jerry Edmunds, Richard Anderson, Ocie Trimble, Stan Petrick, and Artie Wise.

The Test Is Endurance

With an undefeated 1947 cross-country season behind it, the Roosevelt fall track squad faced a four-meet schedule for 1948. Returning lettermen Ocie Trimble and Stan Petrick, along with Dick Wise, a baseball draftee, and Jerry Edmunds, recruited from football, bolstered the Roughriders' hopes.

In the first meet, a city mile team race, Roosevelt completely dominated the whole event, placing first, second, third and fourth. Despite a stiff wind and muddy track, blazing Ocie Trimble smashed the city record by 20 seconds, coasting home in 4:36.7. He was followed by Stan Petrick, Dick Wise, and Jerry Edmunds, in that order.

A week later in the state mile team race at Iowa City, Trimble again stole the show with a 4:35 record-breaking effort. Petrick easily copped second, and Wise finished sixth. The following week, the Ted thin-clads swept the Mississippi Valley conference team race at Iowa City, with Trimble and Petrick again finishing one-two, and Wise fifth. Once more Ocie's time was 4:35.

The next meet was fitting climax to a sensational season as Trimble slashed the state two-mile cross-country mark in 10:13.5. Consistent Petrick was an easy second, also breaking the record, and Wise placed fifth. Edmunds surprised the fast field by grabbing eighth. This finished the second consecutive unbeaten cross-country season for Roosevelt.

OVER HILL, OVER DALE—Goes Roosevelt's Cross Country Champ, Ocie Trimble, leading the pack in the two mile event at the State Cross Country meet at Iowa City.



IMPORTANT COGS—Artie Wise and Stan Petrick were important fellows that helped bring home honor from every meet this year. They're just getting ready for a workout.



LONE WOLF—Ocie Trimble crossing the finish way ahead of the nearest competition, Stan Petrick. This was a Mississippi Valley Conference team race.



They Work Hard, Too

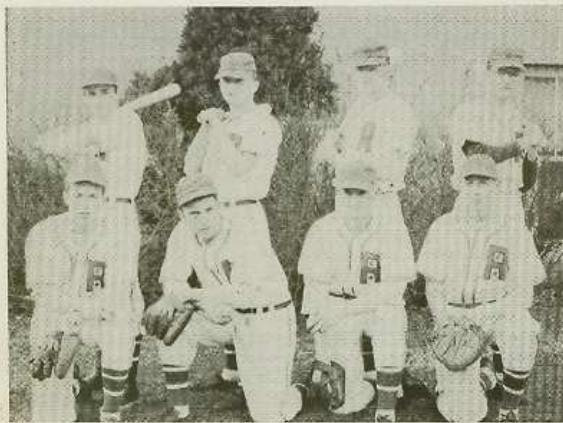
The fellows in this field of sport are "real racketeers." With Mr. Myron as their coach, they swing a mean racket and provide keen competition in the city meets. This is only the second year that tennis has been officially organized as a sport in R.H.S. Our team participates in city meets, Mississippi Valley Conference meets, and Quad-City meets at Iowa City every year. We can only spur the fellows on, for most of their activity will take place after the Yearbook has gone to print.



TENNIS—Third row: Coach Harold Myron, Rodney Gould, Carroll Cherry, Wally Storm, Jim Kunzman, Kenny Wilson; Second row: Roger Hesenius, Jim Robertson; First row: Eugene Huber, Ronnie Cherry, Dale Bertrand, Don Beatty, Darrell Ulich, Jim Bruner.

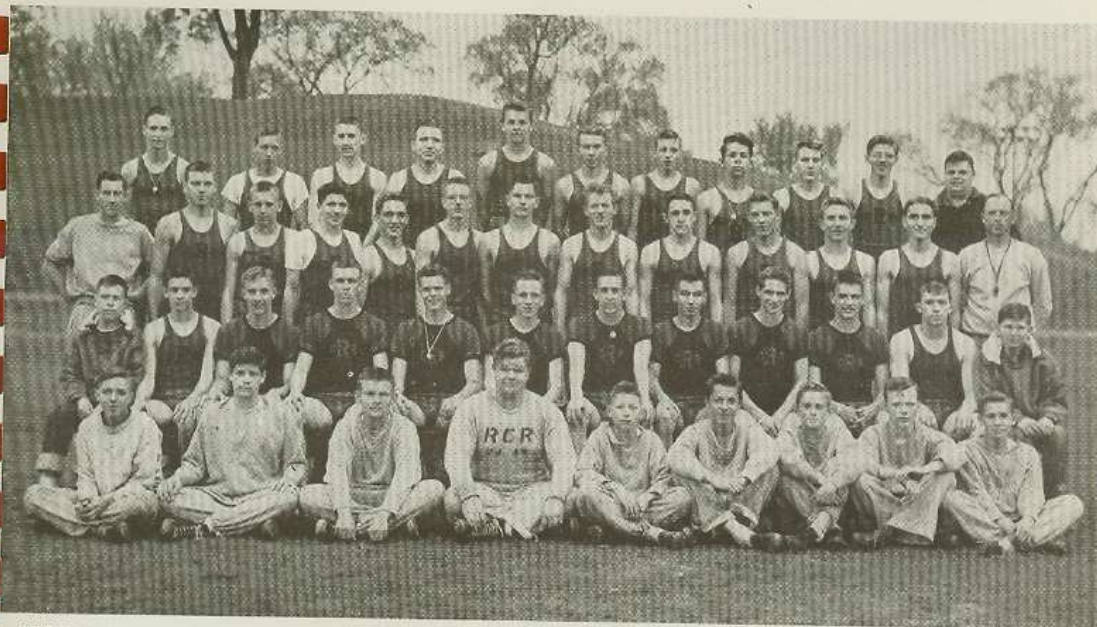
There is only one letterman, John Milke, back to start out the second year of golf. Coach Wolfe, sponsor of this newly organized sport at R.H.S., trains the fellows and shapes them up for meets. There are dual matches, intra-city meets, and tournaments, enabling our fellows to get experience on our local Country Club course, at Iowa City and at many other places. Golf comes quite late in the season so it is impossible to obtain any up-to-the-minute record of the team's activities to include in the Yearbook.

HARD-HITTERS—Back row: Richard Wise, Ronnie Schirm, Hugh Van Cleve, Bud Saylor; Front row: Duane Starnes, Ronnie Kimball, Ralph Stephen, Jim McNeill.



The baseball team was just beginning to work out when this annual went to press. Reinforced by the return of several lettermen, the Riders hoped for a good season.

During the '48 season, sparked by LeRoy Saylor and Bob Hickman, they were the only team in the state that defeated the state champs from Wilson. However, their luck didn't hold out as they ended up with five wins and nine losses.



CINDER MEN — Back row: Darrell Hosmer, Marvin Walker, John Ruby, Henry Bruggenwirth, Wallace Storm, Dean Darling, Allen Hoover, Tom Dietz, Wayne Fisher, Kenneth Farley, Head Mgr. Don Taylor. Third row: Assistant Coach Irvin Ebinger, Buck Pickett, Dick Gray, Cooper. Second row: Mgr. Tom Halsey, Paul Ferguson, Jim Kunzman, Ken Olson, DeVern Hersom, Ocie Trimble, Bob Hickman, Stan Petrick, Keith Nemmers, Wayne Basler, Don West, Mgr. Charles Ellrenberger. Front row: Bill Dougherty, Richard Wood, Richard Lintner, Art Eddler, Richmond Anderson, John Elliott, Jack Christensen, Ronnie Wright, Wayne Selzer.

The Cinder Men Fly

The Roosevelt Roughriders completed one of their best track campaigns last spring. Although not too well balanced, the team boasted some of the best runners in the state. Ocie Trimble, undefeated in State mile competition, also was hailed as one of the six best high school milers in America. His winning time at the State Meet was 4:28.5. The two mile relay team, composed of Bob Hickman, DeVern Hersom, Stan Petrick and Ocie Trimble captured first place trophies at the Marion Relay, Teachers' College Relays, and the Conference Meet. Their time of 8:23.9 is a new school record. The medley relay team composed of honorary Captain Wayne Basler, Bob Hickman, Keith Nemmers and Ocie Trimble also brought home honors and set a new school record of 3:43.6. Other lettermen and outstanding performers on the Rider team were: Don West, shot put; Don Bomkamp, high hurdles; Paul Ferguson, high jump; Jerry Edmunds, Orville Uthoff, Jim Kunzman, 880; Bob Besco, Ken Olson, Keith Babcock, sprinters; and Anson Bell who tied for third place in the State pole vault at Ames.



The Drums Beat



ADDED ATTRACTION — Our high-stepping drum majorette this year added appeal and flash to the marching band. This fancy stepper is Georgene Frictus.



THE GOOD WORD — R. Cedric Anderson explains the diagram as band members make sure of their places in the drill to be presented at the next football game.



BLOW THAT HORN — The pep band gives out with "The Roughriders' Song" at a basketball game. This group is a smaller unit of the regular band.



MARCHING ALONG TOGETHER. Near the end of its marching season, the band parades across the football field. Directed by R. Cedric Anderson and led by Georgene Friccius, the band played for three home games and the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Their new cardinal and black uniforms a blaze of color, the Roosevelt marching band of fifty-two members made its first appearance at the Franklin game. An impressive star drill was presented with the flood lights going off to reveal a star formation of flaming torches while the trombone quartet played "Stardust."

The band was led by Georgene Friccius, head strutter, and the twirlers in their new white uniforms and boots were Jean Vedder, Darlene Novotony, Elizabeth Hilborn and Mary Novotony.

Every morning at 8:00 and sometimes during third hour throughout the football season, found the band out on the field responding to their cues for about face, counter march, forward march and halt! Besides their appearances at football games, their music livened pep assemblies and the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Sweet Music



THE BIG THREE—Sounding taps and displaying fine talent is the trumpet trio consisting of Carrol Baumgartner, Stanley Roseberry, and Wayne Selzer.

The fifty-five piece band presented its annual winter concert February 4, with the orchestra playing the first half of the program. This was the highlight of the season's activities. Featured on the program were the march, "Storm King," overture, "Scarlet Mask," waltz, "Moonlight Madonna," and march, "Sousa's Triumphant." Shirley Anderson was accompanied by the band in Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor," and Chuck Wolfe amused the audience with his rendition of the "Three Trees." Patricia Jones played a group of marimba solos in front of the curtain while the band was assembling on stage.

Representing Roosevelt in the All-State groups at Des Moines in November were Herbie Wise and Shirley Anderson. There were twenty-two musicians from Roose-

THE BAND PLAYED ON—Back row: Jacqueline England, Donald Nye, George Ehrenberger, Richmond Anderson, Mr. R. Cedric Anderson, Lillian Peters, Norma Sheldon, Allen Postal, Georgene Priccius, Max Farka, Wayne Selzer, Dick Apland, Nedham Young, DeWayne Johanos. Second row: Pat Taft, Joan Spunar, Joan Steffenson, Dorwin Van Slike, Hjordis Anderson, Jean Stepanek, Neoma Orr, and Mary Lou Cover, Pfaffer, Lorene Applegate, Mary Markley and Lawrence Turner.



Fills The Air

velt in the All-City band and orchestra which presented their concert at the Festival April 1 at the Coliseum. Leo Kuckinski from Sioux City was the guest conductor of the ninety-piece band. He is director of the Morningside College band and orchestra. The band rehearsed every other Tuesday night at McKinley High School. There were no tryouts except in the clarinet section, but players were free to challenge for any chair. The band played "Sheherezade," "Ariane Overture," "Mood Mauve," the march, "His Honor," "The Klaxon," and "E Pluribus Unum."

The band is planning to show its colors in the Festival Parade held in the spring. They will also present a spring concert.



CLARINET CAPERS — The clarinet quartet wait patiently before practicing their runs. Members are Shirley Anderson, Joan Sponar, Pat Taft and Don Hickman.

WOODWIND QUINTS — The woodwind quintet pause during a practice in the auditorium. This group is composed of Lawrence Turner, Betty Lou Pfeffer, Joan Sponar, Mary Lou Furman and Jocelyn England.

Teagen, Bruce Fuller, Lorraine Meyer, Betty Lou Lala, John Nye, Dale Thelma Pickett and Margaret Riggs. Third row: Dorothy Widmann, Selzer, Stanley Roseberry, Carrol Baumgartner, Don Mehauffey, Maureen Daniel Heimich, Barton Klotzbach, Glenn Hartong, and Herb Wise, Jocelyn England, Cira Hetherington, Jean Bennett, Mary Lou Furman, First row: Shirley Anderson, Bob Besco, Don Hickman, Betty Lou





MELLOW MUSIC — Back row: Hjordis Anderson, Leland Ireland, Roberta Popinger, Janet Bausch, Jacqueline England, Don Teagen, Betty Lou Lala, Mr. R. Cedric Anderson, Joyce Mumm, Marian Taschne, Janet Villers, Thelma Pickerill and Margaret Riggs. Third row: Jean Hrdlicka, Jane Montgomery, DeWayne Johanos, Mary Ann Brown, Jocelyn England, Jean Stepanek, Hazel Bissell, Mary Lou Furman, George Ehrenberger, Barton Klotzbach, Don Mehaffey, Max Selzer, Georgene Friccius, and Linda Perkins. Second row: Ken Kroeker, Viola Petzel, Violet Rommberg, Joan Sponar, Pat Taff, Bob Besco, Maureen Homer, Brenda Beneke, Sandra Harris, and Gloria Gard. First row: Ocie Trimble, Shirley Anderson, Wilma Brown, Martha Schrei, Betty Lou Pfeffer, Lawrence Turner, Barbara Davis, and Beverly Higham.

The orchestra did its part in the first half of the annual concert by presenting four numbers: "Largo," "March of the Meistersingers," "Norwegian Dance," and "Begin the Beguine." Robert Hanson, French horn soloist from Marion, Iowa, played Mozart's "Concerto No. 3" and "sat in" with the band and orchestra.

Ocie Trimble was president of the orchestra; Joyce Mumm, secretary; Mary Lou Furman, recorder; JoAnn Sponar and Jane Montgomery, librarians; Bill Welty and Don Mehaffey, property managers.

The string section this year was composed partially of junior high pupils, who are gaining valuable experience by playing with the senior group. The string quartet consists entirely of eighth graders.

The clarinet quartet, brass sextet, trombone quartet, woodwind quintet, and drum ensemble will compete in the sub-district contest to be held at Marion, March 12. Those winning superiors will be eligible for the state contest to be held at Iowa City, April 29 and 30. There will be a state final for soloists and ensembles at Perry, Iowa, on May 7.

THE FOUR STRINGS — Sitting on stage, the string quartet is preparing to set those strings strumming. The girls are Hjordis Anderson, Jane Montgomery, Barbara Davis and Brenda Beneke.



CLASSY BRASS — All ready for the downbeat, the brass sextet is seated on stage. They are Max Selzer, Georgene Friccius, Mary Lou Furman, George Ehrenberger, Richmond Anderson and Barton Klotzbach.



We Blend Our Voices

Under the direction of Robert Hutchinson, the a capella choir made its first public appearance singing "Madame Jeanette" at an assembly. During the year the Optimist, Kiwanis and other groups were the audience of this inspired group.

"Hark the Herald Angels Sing" was the processional hymn used for the Christmas program. Numbers by the combined choir and chorus furnished the first part of the program. Singing behind a net curtain, the vocalists were illuminated by blue spotlights, creating a dreamy effect. Tableaus and choral readings finished a completely different type of Christmas program.

During Christmas vacation, the choir was still active. They went caroling to both hospitals, the children's home and to the homes of Mr. Kluss, Mr. Hutchins and Mr. Parker. Afterwards they warmed up on Mr. Hutchinson's Russian tea. Singing for a radio program and vespers at the Coliseum wound up the first semester.

Along with the new semester came new members recruited from the chorus, which serves as a preparatory group for the choir. Mr. Hutchinson is planning big things for the spring program—a Spring Review.

Shirley Anderson kept the choir in tune and accompanied for all performances. Emney Igram pounded out the right notes for the chorus during the first semester before going into the choir the second semester.



ANGELS WE HAVE HEARD ON HIGH—The pretty angel pictured above is Sandra Chermak. She participated in the Christmas pageant this year.

CHORAL FANTASIES—Top row: Mr. Hutchinson, Bruce Fuller, Glenn Bill Dilsaver, Wayne Bryant, Neil Hamilton, Ronnie Schirn, Jerry Russell Shafer. Second row: Dorothy Drahos, Margaret LeVan, Ruth No'a Faulkner, Jean Bennett, Onalee Baird, Sharoa Andros, Sally Wood Boom, Darlene Kugel, Rosemary Sixta, Margaret Mitchell, Geraldine Steyne, Rosemary Minor, Sonia Martin, Joy Brown, Maxine Taylor and

Hartong, David Anderson, Creighton Arendt, Lee Nawadzky, Dale Nye, Edmunds, Bob Davis, Ocie Trumble, Garlan Wagner, Dick Surface and Kenyon, Marilyn Reid, Beverly Lentz, Doris Kullander, Darlene Klahn, Iord, Elaine Ewoldt. First row: Pat Hovorka, Shirley Elmfield, Nadine Steyne, Shirley Sandrerfeld, Mary Shaw, Rosemary Ferguson, Jackie Darlene Spake.





SWEET HARMONY—Third row: Mr. Hutchinson, Dick Harmon, Marvin Garlough, Roger Hesselius, John Elliott, Darell Hosmer, Ronnie Kimball, DeVern Hersom, Paul Nosek, Lloyd Lust, Phil Crawford, Bill Dougherty, Eugene Applegate, Kenneth Parley, Bill Klier. Second row: Diane Hauskins, Jean Hrdlička, Pat Pierson, Janet Strang, Jane Schindler, Virginia Dunn, Jean Brewer, Neoma Orr, Donna Jones, Diane Sewell, Roberta Steyne, Janet Drahos, Phyllis Boss, Florence Hensch, Virginia Teasant, Athelda Shurtz. First row: Patsy Fuller, Arlene Wolleat, Betty Lala, Ola Waggener, Rosemary Havlicek, Elizabeth Hillborn, Mary Novotny, Marilyn Mally, Betty Groff, Ilean Fisher, Jo Bell Woodhouse, Merry Frame, Phyllis Harman, Joane Elliott, Emney Igram.

Chorus Learns Fundamentals

The chorus, under the direction of Robert Hutchinson, is the preparatory group for the choir. At the end of the semester, the majority were promoted to the choir.

This group participated in the Christmas program, singing the carols and "Jesu Bambino." Several of them also went on the caroling party. The Festival and Spring concert also claimed the talents of these rising vocalists.

Neoma Orr and Emney Igram accompanied the chorus.

THE CAST—"Imaginary Invalid" was a grand success as the outstanding play this year. Maxine Lester, Shirley Finefield, Evelyn Heefner, Charles Wolfe, Maxine Farley, Jim Mentzer, George Miller, Max Selzer, Zane Estes, Dick Surface, Beverly Andrews and Carl Volz compose the cast.



We Act The Part

Three times a year the Roosevelt Auditorium is the scene of the hustle and bustle of a one-night performance. The dramatics department presents a major play each spring and fall, and in cooperation with the Thespian Society, also annually presents an evening of three one-act plays.

This year Joyce Bauserman was the assistant director and Shirley Finefield, student director. John Milke was stage crew head, and Don West, the stage manager. In the fall Pat Carney was property mistress and Pat Hovorka filled the same job this spring. Costumes were in charge of Pat Holsinger, and George Miller managed the money matters. The fall production this year was a successful performance of "The Imaginary Invalid." The one-act play presented in March, included "Girls Must Talk," "Early Victorian" and "The Perfect Gentleman," with "Manana is Another Day" as the commencement play. "The Perfect Gentleman" was also given for the annual city-wide play festival, for which RHS played host to Wilson, Franklin and McKinley this year. Members of the department also helped put over the District Forensic Tournament held at RHS on March 5.

"DASH IT ALL"—exclaims Ocie Trimble, as Chuck Wolfe disapproves of his love for Maxine Lester in the one-act play "Early Victorian." "Nat" and "Jenny" won out in the end, though.

MOMENTOUS OCCASION—Being initiated into National Thespians is a momentous occasion for Margaret Mitchell, Pat Hovorka, Evelyn Heefner, George Miller, Maxine Lester, Maxine Farley, Beverly Andrews, Dick Surface, Joyce Bauserman, Joe Zobin, Patsy Carney and Don West.



FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Deadline days meant rush hours for the Record typist, Anita Morey. Here she is demonstrating her skill to Maxine Farley, Evelyn Heefner, seated; and Marceline Kaplan and Lenore Fry, standing.



WEARY WRITERS—News-gathering gals and guys are discussing the latest edition of the Record. Must be a deadline in the offing! Seated: Bill Layton, Ellen Souchek, Vivian Frasinger, Joe Zobin, Petsy Carney, Bonnie O'Neill. Standing: Wally Storm and Bud Saylor.



The Deadline Must Be Met

GET IT RIGHT! In the journalism classroom and in the school newspaper office this warning is printed in bold, black type. Accuracy is the byword and theme of journalism.

Aspiring journalists at Roosevelt find that the road to accuracy is filled with many stumbling blocks, but that there is much personal satisfaction in doing the hard thing.

Pupils in this department learn to love the smell of printer's ink, the click of typewriter keys, and the noisy roll of the press. Finding that gathering, writing, editing, and printing the news is a complex job, they learn to have the patience of Job, the curiosity which killed the cat, and the detective ability of Sherlock Holmes.

The elective semester course in newswriting is open to grades 11 and 12. Staff members of The Roosevelt Record, bi-weekly school paper, are chosen from the class at the end of each semester.

The Record is printed by pupils on school presses—the only printed high school paper in Cedar Rapids. Although members of this department are only amateurs, they are striving to uphold that professional slogan, "Get it right!"



HEADLINE HIGHLIGHTS—Racking their brains (enjoying it, though) are members of journalism class. Attempting headlines to match stories are: third row, Sally Morrison, Rodney Gould, and Joanne Caviness; second row, Bob Besco, Billie Lebisher, Jackie Steyne and Harvey Goodenough; first row, Wayne Bryant, Sally Woodford, Zane Estes and Shirley Peterson.



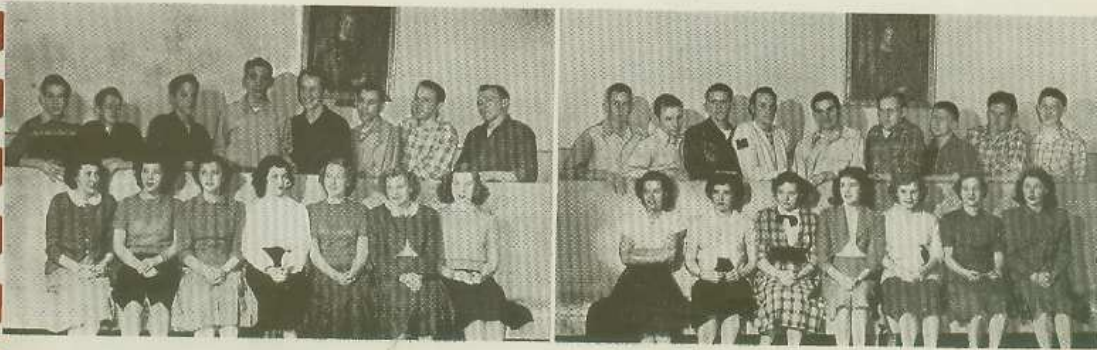
ROLL CALL — Officers of the spring semester Student Council began their meetings with roll call. The president is Don West; Vice-Pros., Don Bomkamp; Secretary-Treasurer, Joan Elliott; and Sergeant-at-arms, Earl Wilson.

They Govern The Affairs

The Student Council of Roosevelt High School exists mainly to coordinate and encourage activities for the best interests of the students and the school. The Council meets every Friday morning from 8:40 to 9:10 and at such other special times as designated by the president or the principal. This year we are operating under a new constitution providing for an enlarged council. There are two representatives from each grade in addition to the homeroom members, and candidates are qualified by circulating petitions. The Student Council engaged in many worthwhile projects this year. Chief among these was the work of the traffic committees which regulated the passing in the halls at noon and the parking of cars and bicycles out of doors. Selection of assembly program talent, the distribution of activity funds, planning of school dances and homecoming activities and many other matters claimed their attention. The Student Council offers opportunity for the participation in school government and is excellent preparation for later civic responsibility.

RHS CONGRESS — Seated: Pat Dunshugh, Joan Elliott, Maureen Fahn, Neoma Orr, Joyce Bauserman, Aleda Lundquist and Mary Ethel Buxton. Standing: Kenneth Wolcott, Dick Apland, John Elliott, Zane Ester, Davo Clemens, Stan Patrick, Earl Wilson, and Don West.

MORE LAWMAKERS — Seated: Jean Money Penny, Maxine Lester, Marilyn Prochaska, Shirley Finefield, JoAnn Caviness, Jackie Midgough and Doris Kullander. Standing: Dick Gray, Bob Besco, Bud Saylor, Ralph Stephan, Homer Bollard, John Mann, Pete Bell, Max Seizer and Joe Zohin.



H O M E C O M I N G



BEVERLY ANDREWS, chosen from six candidates, was crowned 1948 Homecoming Queen. She reigned at the pep assembly, football game, bonfire and Homecoming dance.



RHS BONFIRE—Bring anything that will burn and there will be a "hot time in the old town tonight!" The bonfire was great fun in spite of the final episode where the police had something to say about how much territory such affairs should cover.

AUTUMN TWIRL—Having a wonderful time are Shirley Finefield, Bill Saunders, Maxine Lester, Karroll Cherry, Bonnie O'Neill, Don Bomkamp, Evelyn Heefner, Jim Kunzman, Dorothy Buffington and Wally Storm.



The first event of Homecoming was the selection of a queen from among six girls nominated as candidates by the football squad. The girl receiving the highest number of votes by the student body was elected to wear the golden crown. At the pep assembly "Bev" Andrews was crowned queen by Bob Peterson, president of Student Council. Her attendants, Judy Rizos, Patsy Carney, Anita Morey, Rosie Sixta and Sally Woodford completed the Royal Court. That evening the student body and cheerleaders gathered around a huge bonfire on the practice field. As the fire died away the over-enthusiastic participants streamed into the streets leading downtown. This impromptu parade ended with a squad car escort to the police station to hear a lecture on behavior. No real harm was done and no one was detained permanently. The next night was the big football game. Our opponents were the strong Marshalltown "Bobcats" who defeated the Roughriders 38-6. Enough said! Saturday evening the "Autumn Twist" was held in the high school gym. The theme was carried out with swirling, bright-colored leaves around the gym. At the intermission, Charles Wolfe was M.C. for a lively floor show, and thus ended the events of another Homecoming.

THE ROYAL COURT—The Homecoming Queen and her five attendants were escorted onto the football field in a shiny, black convertible. Rosie Sixta, Judy Rizos, Anita Morey, Patsy Carney, and Sally Woodford accompany Queen "Bev" Andrews.



"FIRST AND TEN—Let's Do It Again!" It was a great football game on the basketball court. Bob Besco, Buck Pickerill, John Clevenger and Ronnie Kimball portrayed what should have happened at the Marshalltown-Roosevelt game.



BABY FACE—Members of Sigma Sigma portrayed small children and sang a baby song for assembly. These "darlings" are Dorothy Balfington, George Miller, Shirley Finefield and Bill Saunders.



THE HOUSE OF HORROR!—Homecoming pep assembly was the greatest of the year. Among the skits and acts presented, Art Club should receive honorable mention. They created the "House of horror" and presented a little thrills and chills drama.



They Keep Spirits High



Cheerleaders

Fine support was given the Roughriders this year by Patsy Carney, Gina Vavra, Rosy Sixta, Anita Morey, Bonnie O'Neill, and Barb Baumhoefener. Besides their cheerleading duties they planned pep assemblies and helped with Homecoming. The new outfits worn by the girls this year made quite a hit and will probably be tradition from now on. In their flashy red and black they tried to keep a good school spirit during losses as well as wins. These hard-working girls deserve a lot of credit from the team as well as the student body.

Two of the girls, Patsy and Gina, graduated in January, leaving only four girls to finish the basketball season. When the remaining four graduate this June, the sophomore cheerleaders will step into their shoes.

Hi-Y Aims High

The purpose of Hi-Y is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character. The platform is clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship and clean living. Their annual outing on the Wapsie aroused a lot of enthusiasm among these game guys. Also this year they had several dances with the Y-Teens, went on a roller skating excursion and held a city-wide Easter service. Fall semester officers were: Bob Peterson, president; Ralph Stephan, vice-president; Homer Bollard, secretary; Bud Saylor, treasurer; Ocie Trimble and Bob Besco, chaplains; Don West, sergeant-at-arms. Wally Storm picked up the president's gavel in the spring. Assisting him were: Don Bomkamp, vice-president; Bill Layton, chaplain; Ralph Stephan, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Earl Moeller is the sponsor.



BIG SHOTS — Don West, Don Hickman, John Clevenger, Wally Storm, Bud Saylor, Jerry Pollock, Jack Estes. Back row: Duane Starnes, Bob Peterson, Carl Volz, R. J. Stephan, Hugh Van Cleve.

LET'S PLAY — Earl Wilson, Jack Dale, Bob Bartlett, Bob Besco, Dick Gravenhorst, Tom Dietz, Keith Nemmers, Dick Gray, Wayne Murdock, Wayne Fisher, Marvin Walker.

TAKIN' IT EASY — Wayne Butler, Buck Picke-T, Kenny Olson, Karrol Cherry, Jim Künzman. Standing, Bill Wieneke, Roger Dice, Bill Saunders, Dean Darling, Paul Nosek, Anson Bell, Don Bomkamp.



Y-Teen Renders



SLIDIN' EASY—Teeners find dancing in socks at the "Sock Hop" is much smoother than the conventional method. Trying it out are Max Selzer and Joyce Bauserman, Pat Wiley and Kenny Wilson, Dorothy Buffington and Wally Storm.



TUNING UP—Around the piano are Shirley Anderson, Margaret Mitchell, Pat Carney, Vivian Frainger, Shirley Finefield, Jean Brewer, Janice Davis, Ellen Soucek, Virginia Vavra, Patsy Gary, Pat Dvorak, Dorothy Rich, Jackie Steyne, Marceline Kaplan, June Littleton, Mary Shaw, and Sharon Andres.

Y-Teenners were the busiest of gals this year. Their fun came in teaching the fellows how to dance, in promoting a very original Penny Carnival, joining with the other schools of the city to have a Christmas dance, and having themselves an uproarious Sock Hop, with the girls escorting their beflowered dates. A French Y. W. C. A. worker thrilled the girls with her talk on contrasts between the American and French Teenager.



DISC JOCKEY—Joan Elliott, Pat Pealer, Wilma Brown, Marian Ludwick, Marilyn Prochaska, Virginia Teasant, Bev Andrews, Patty Pierson, Pat Miller, Joan Sponar, Lorraine Meyer and Diane Hauskins get ready to listen to a record chosen by Darlene Spake and Jean Hrdlicka.

Service

Club projects included giving entertainment at the Home for Aged Women and sponsoring an Easter Egg hunt at the Children's Home. Miss Wainwright, physical education teacher, and Miss Goodrich of the Y. W. C. A. ably guided the club. Beverly Andrews manned the gavel and had as her aids Florence Macnamara, vice-president; Carol Delaney, secretary; Georgene Friccius, treasurer.



Y-TEENERS — Joanne Caviness, Marilyn Beeson, Marilyn Brown, Alberta Hawkins, Nadine Boon, Billy Lebkisher, Maxine Lester, Carol Delaney, Margaret LeVan, Leola Michels, Georgene Friccius, Lorraine Gamm, Florence Macnamara, Sally Woodford, Violet Thorson, Neoma Orr.



ACTIVE DUTY — Barbara Baumhoefner, Joyce Bauserman, Bonnie O'Neill, Pat Wiley, Rosemary Havlicek, Dorothy Drahos, Rosemarie Listebarger, Janet Drahos. Back row: Mary Ethel Buxton, JoBell Woodhouse, JoAnn Steffenson, Phyllis Kunzman, Jane Schindler, Pat Williams, JoAnn Thomas, Jackie Middaugh, Mary Lou Furman.



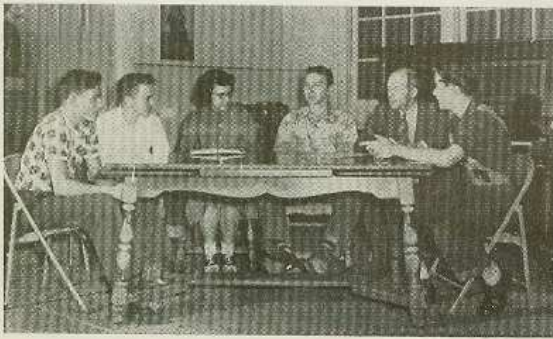
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES — During a break in the meeting a coke tastes good to Arlene Good, Carol Ford, Lois Anderson, Donna Jones, Jean Minchatt, Judy Rizes, Norma Fiorang. Back row: Mary Ann Longshore, Jeannette Estes, and Anita Morey.



MUSIC MINDED — Jean Sepanek, Joyce Mumm, Neoma Orr, Wilma Brown, Shirley Anderson, Joan Steffenson, Lois Yuva, Lawrence Turner, Glenn Hartong, Don Hickman, Martha Schrei, Jackie England, Betty Lala, Dorothy Widmann, Mary Lou Furman, Jerry Edmunds, Barton Klotzback, Herbie Wise.

We Appreciate Good Music

The Music Club had a busy year with initiation parties and raising money for band uniforms. They held a square dance for their initiation, and sponsored another dance April 29. The program committee provided recording sessions and discussions for the bi-weekly meetings. This year band letters were awarded by the merit system. Officers for the fall semester were Bob Besco, president; Max Selzer, vice-president; Georgene Friccius, secretary; Ocie Trimble, treasurer; Don Mehaffey, sergeant-at-arms. In the spring semester Neoma Orr was elected president; Barton Klotzback, vice-president; Shirley Anderson, secretary; Max Selzer, treasurer; Joyce Mumm, sergeant-at-arms.



PLANNING THE PARTY — Officers and sponsor of the Music Club discussing the future initiation are Max Selzer, Ocie Trimble, Georgene Friccius, Bob Besco, Mr. Anderson, Don Mehaffey.

Brushes Fly



THE LOWDOWN — Neil Hamilton, Dick Gray, Alhelda Shurtz, and Leonard Stoneking gave their opinion of Evelyn Heefner's artistic attempts. This is a work in oil.



ARTISTIC ANGELS — Sally Woodford points out fine details of a Christmas project to Virginia Dunn, Dorothy Patrilla and Jean Hrdlicka. It's all finished now.

MICHELANGELOS — Here are Maureen Fatka, Rosmarie Listebarger, Francis Mally, Phil Scolaro, Joy Brown and Bruce Fuller working on their Christmas project.

HANDSOME HANDIWORK — Darlene Spake, Carol Delaney, Lorraine Bertrand and Dorothy Patrilla point out the merits of some clay models done by art students.

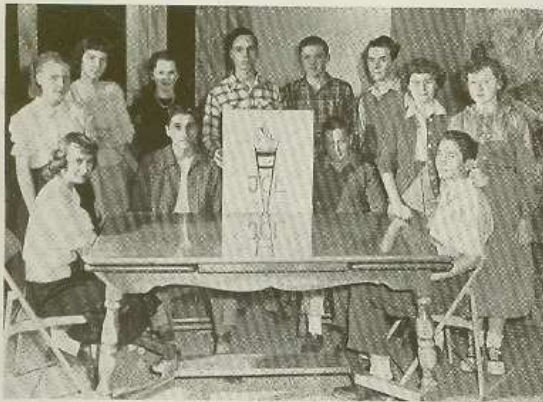


One of our most active clubs is the Art Club. Fall semester officers were: Francis Mally, president; Dick Gray, vice-president; Marilyn Beeson, secretary-treasurer. Spring semester had Ocie Trimble as president; Sally Woodford, vice-president; Carol Delaney, secretary-treasurer. With these officers in charge, activities ranged from sponsoring pep assemblies to making Christmas window decorations for the Children's Home. The group enjoyed presenting caricatures of students and teachers in a March assembly. Art Club members are also responsible for hanging the pictures in the halls. A new achievement award system was founded whereby one pin per semester is given for meritorious service in the club. Miss Lorene Harrington is the sponsor that keeps this club on its toes.



PEN AND INK—Elected to Quill and Scroll were Evelyn Heefner, Anita Morey, Bonnie O'Neill, Jim McNeill, Bud Saylor, Vivian Frestinger, Bill Layton, Ellen Soucek, Wally Storm, Pat Carney, Joe Zobin.

Quill and Scroll is an international society for high school journalists. This is strictly an honorary organization and requires members to be in the upper third of their class and to do superior work in writing, editing, business management, or typography. They must also serve on the Record staff two semesters and be recommended by members and advisors. Mrs. Chehak is the club's sponsor.



LATINA LINGUA—Standing, Phyllis Boss, Diane McVey, Janet Strang, Richard Chandler, Kenneth Farley, Don Mehaffey, Jean LeVan, Alberta Hosks. Seated, Joyce Reinert, Joe Baba, David Welsh, Lawrence Turner.

To further the member's knowledge of classical subjects and acquaint them with facts of current timely interest are the purposes of Manus Classica. The officers for the fall semester were: David Welsh, president; Lawrence Turner, vice-president; Joe Baba, recording secretary-treasurer; and Richard Chandler, corresponding secretary.

New officers for the spring semester are Richard Apland, president; Richmond Anderson, vice-president; Duane Melchert, recording secretary-treasurer; Robert Jensen, corresponding secretary; and Kenneth Kroeger, sergeant-at-arms.

During the year the members give reports on their favorite Roman Heroes. The well-remembered initiations and the annual picnic round out the program. Miss Jessie Chambers, Latin teacher, sponsors this club.



LANGUAGE LOVERS—Beverly Higham, Kathryn Bain, Jo Woodhouse, Dick Apland, Richmond Anderson, Duane Melchert, Robert Jensen, Ken Kroeger, Marilyn Prochaska, Pat Pierson, Elizabeth Hilborn. First row: Patsy Fuller, Ronnie Baird, Bob Besco, Audrey Reggentin.

MUSIC?—Don West, local musician, accompanies Ocie Trimble, John Milke, Ben Olson, Karroll Cherry, Ronnie Kimball, Ralph Stephan, Dave Wood, Buckickerill, Bud Saylor and Hugh Van Cleve in a song fest.



Lettermen Work Together

The "R" Club's outstanding contribution this year was sponsoring the installation of the new automatic time clock on the basketball scoreboard. To pay for this, they sponsored the Alumni-Varsity basketball game. The "R" Club also provides ushers, ticket takers and other help at most of the athletic events. They have sponsored benefit programs for the band uniform fund, and also sponsor the Glen A. Williams, Jr., Memorial Award, which is presented each year to the outstanding athlete. A major letter award is necessary before a boy is eligible to join the club. Coach Wolfe is the sponsor. Fall semester officers were Don West, president; Ocie Trimble, vice-president; Hugh Van Cleve, secretary; Keith Babcock, treasurer. Spring officers were Ronnie Hartman, president; Don Bomkamp, vice-president; Ocie Trimble, secretary; and Wally Storm, treasurer.



LETTER WINNERS—Devern Hersom, John Mann, Dick Harger. Back row: Duane Starnes, Ronnie Schitm, Bob Henry, Keith Babcock, Garlan Wagner, Jim Kunzman, Jerry Edmunds, Wally Storm, Keith Nemmers, Wayne Basler, Stanley Petrick.

CONFERENCE—Jim McNeill, John Gallagher, Paul Ferguson, Jack Dennis, Bob Begco. Standing, Anson Bell, Dean Darling, Don Bomkamp, and Joe Charipar discuss the situation. Bob really seems to have the answer.



Sportsmanship Is Their Goal



PING PONG PADDLES—Darlene Klahn, Pat Wiley, Barbara Baumhoefener, Billy Lebksisher, Darlene Kugel, Dorothy Rich, Ruth Kenyon, Aleda Lundquist, and Maxine Lester take a rest from an invigorating game of ping pong.

The purpose of the Girls' Athletic Association is to arouse interest and promote girls' athletic and to maintain high standards of sportsmanship in such activities. Girls must receive 500 points in various activities to be eligible for membership.

Officers of the fall semester were: Pat Carney, president; Rosemary Sixta, vice-president; Pat Wiley, secretary; Vivian Frasinger, treasurer. Spring semester: Rosemary Sixta, president; Maxine Lester, vice-president; Jean Minehart, secretary; Aleda Lundquist, treasurer.

The fall program included an initiation and G.A.A. "R" Club party. Spring term saw another bang-up initiation and a play day with Roosevelt playing hostess to the other G.A.A. organizations of the city. Miss Wainwright is the sponsor of this active group.

MAKE THAT BASKET!—Vid Frasinger, Alberta Hoskin, Pat Wiley, Mary Ethel Buxton, Virginia Vavra, Nola Faulkner, and Joan Elliott try their skill in basketball. What's your average?



We Enjoy Our Social Studies



ROLL CALL — Seated, Pat Wiley, Shirley Finefield, Sharon Andres, Jean Minehart, Rosie Sixta. Standing, Hugh Van Cleve, Earl Wilson, Marvin Walker, Homer Bollard, Buck Pickerill, Ralph Stephan, Ronnie Schirm, Ronnie Hartman, Bud Saylor and Bonnie O'Neill.

Sigma Sigma is an excellent social studies club for juniors and seniors who have had one semester of history. Its purpose is to stimulate and promote the interest of youth in the problems of modern society.

Leading the group in the fall were Jim Kunzman, president; Wally Storm, vice-president; Sharon Andres, secretary; and Dorothy Buffington, treasurer. Homer Bollard was president for the spring semester with Earl Wilson, vice-president; Buck Pickerill, secretary; and Margaret Mitchell, treasurer.

The programs are usually concerned with current world events and big discussions of politically-minded students always follow. In step with the time, they held a mock election last fall.

Parties round out their activities with Mrs. Ellen Torstenson as the sponsor.

SOCIAL STUDENTS — Glenn Hartong, Jim Kunzman, Dorothy Buffington, Wally Storm, Darlene Cheney. Standing, Jackie Steyne, Don Muir, Eill Saunders, Mary Annis Shaw, George Miller, Carl Volz, John Clevenger, Joan Elliott, Allen Hoover, Margaret Mitchell, Keith Hollingsworth, Don Jones, Pat Hovorka, Rosie Ferguson, Pat Dvorak, Bob Kozel.



They Are Tomorrow's Stenogs

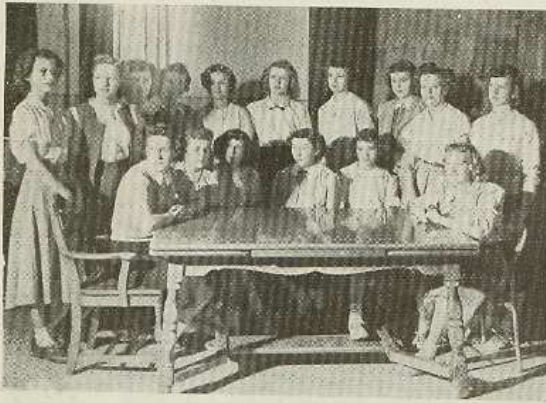


"The purpose of this club, Kappa Kappa Rho, shall be to study business problems and interests; to broaden the pupils' outlook on business life; and to bring about a fellowship among commercial students," says the constitution.

The officers of K.K.R. are: president, Joanne Caviness; vice-president, Evelyn Tillapaugh; secretary, Maxine Taylor; and treasurer, Dorothy Rich.

Any girl who is taking a commercial subject is eligible for membership. After the regular business meeting, there is a program starting with some phase of commercial work. Each month a different committee is in charge to plan activities.

In the fall semester there was an initiation and a pot luck supper to welcome new members. The girls enjoyed a picnic in the spring. Miss Jeanette Williams, commercial teacher, sponsors this very worthwhile club.



SMART STENOGS—Seated, Maxine Taylor, Joanne Caviness, Evelyn Tillapaugh, Dorothy Rich. Standing, Pat Dvorak, Ola Waggener, Betty Lou Lala, Marilyn Mally, Sara Jane Lawson, JoAnn Thomas, Marlene Petrak, Shirley Finefield.

COMMERCIAL CUT-UPS—Seated, Donna Jones, Arlene Rabik, Sally Williams, Doris Kluber, Virginia Teasant, Lorraine Meyer. Standing, Jane Schindler, Leola Sedlacek, Orla Rogers, Delores Wells, Jackie Middaugh, Marian Ludwick, Diane Hauskins, Roberta Steyne, Mary Novomy.

They Lead The Way

USHERETTES—Lorraine Gamm, Violet Thorson, Emney Igram, Maxine Taylor, Pat Pealer, Florence Macnamara, Rosemary Havlicek, Carole Ford, Miss Martin.



Miss Nelle Martin sponsors one of the most useful clubs in school—the Ushers' Club.

Headed by Pat Dunahugh, the girls usher at all public programs in our auditorium and for vespers and concerts at the coliseum. Working with Pat are Nola Faulkner, vice-president; Carol Ford, secretary-treasurer. Each girl graduating in January was presented with a gift from the club. These girls haven't had much time for extra activities but they did have a gala Christmas party.



THE GOOD WORD—Sonia Martin, Joanne Lundquist, Jeanette Curtis, Shirley Randall, Glenda Schirm, Jane Montgomery, Joan Elliott, Arlene Good, Ruth Kenyon, Darlene Novotny, Phyllis Nelson, Jean Brewer, Glenda Eakle, Pat Drahos, Janice Davis, Patsy Gary.

TALKIN' IT OVER—Vid Frasinger, Virginia Vavra, Jean Moneyppenny, Evelyn Hatter, Pat Pierson, Joanne Caviness, Jackie Middaugh, Sally Williams, Darlene Klahn, Nola Faulkner, Marceline Kaplan, Jean LeVan, Mary Annis Shaw, Doris Kullander, Maxine Farley, Darlene Cheney, Marjorie Probst, Rosemary Ferguson, JoAnn Gooden.





Stars Strive For Perfection

READING THE LINES—Don West, Joyce Bauserman, Pat Carney, Maxine Lester, Bonnie O'Neill, Bev Andrews, Shirley Finefield, Jim Mentzer, Chuck Wolfe, Carl Volz, George Miller, Pat Hovorka, Virginia Vavra, Vivian Frasinger, Hugh Van Cleve, Joe Zobin, Dick Surface.



HAMS—John Milke, Dick Apland, Pat Holsinger, Carole Delaney, Darlene Novotny, Phyllis Nelson, Rosemary Ferguson, Rosemary Sixta, Mary Annis Shaw, Aleda Lundquist, Sally Woodford, Zane Estes, Joyce Mumm, Max Selzer, Bob Bartlett, Darlene Kugel.

Thespians try to promote the advancement of dramatic arts in the secondary schools. The officers of Thespians must be members of National Thespian before they are eligible for office. Officers for the fall semester were: president, Chuck Wolfe; vice-president, Herb Wise; secretary, Vivian Frasinger; and clerk, Joyce Bauserman. Hugh Van Cleve was president for the spring semester with Barton Klotzbach, vice-president; Maxine Lester, secretary; and Joyce Bauserman, clerk. Points may be earned by working on crews, by acting, or both. Three points are needed to be eligible for local Thespian membership and ten for national. The Thespian troops present plays as their chief activity. Miss Roberta Sheets, speech teacher, is the sponsor.

Expert Marksmen Try For Points

The fellows in Rifle Club are eligible for membership only with an accepted score in a trial match. The club belongs to the National Rifle Association and participates in the annual national Randolph Hearst Junior Rifle Tournament. Postal matches are held with nearby schools. Mr. Harry K. Burmeister is the club sponsor, and the officers that worked with him this year are as follows: fall semester, Wayne Basler, president; Bob Peterson, vice-president; Ken Wilson, secretary-treasurer. Spring semester, Ken Wilson, president; Tom Davis, vice-president; Bill Fisher, secretary-treasurer.

SHARP SHOOTERS—Back row: Bob Peterson, Wayne Basler, Dave Clemens, Roger Sirowy, Kenny Wilson. Front row: Tom Davis, Keith Hollingsworth, Bill Dil-saver, Don Bomkamp.



TRIGGER-HAPPY—Back row: Roger Hessenius, Walter Johnson, Stanley Shadle, Jim Fisher, Merle Olson. Front row: Paul Nosek, Ronnie Kimball, Buck Pickerill, Joan Turner, Jack Dale.



Cameras Click



SHUTTER BUGS—Standing: Rodney Gould, Bill Fisher, Dick Kuda, Albert Fisher, Dick Harger, Richmond Anderson, Bill Layton, Creighton Arendt. Seated: Pat Benda, Clifford Lagerquist.

The members of Camera Club pursue their individual interests in photography and are definitely fiends for their hobby. This year the club instituted a new plan, a Wilson-Roosevelt photo contest, which may become an annual affair. Fall semester officers were: Bill Layton, president; Cliff Lagerquist, vice-president; Pat Benda, secretary-treasurer. A change-about procedure marked the spring semester when Cliff Lagerquist became president and Bill Layton assumed the vice-president's position. The new secretary-treasurer was Pat Benda. Mr. Stolar, physics teacher, is the sponsor.

BUGOLOGY—Back row: Carl Jungjohann, Willard Bennett, Tom Kehne, Bob Keister, Carrol Bauserman. Front row: Pat Carter, Lorraine Bertrand, Martha Schrei, Mary Lou Furman, Jack Chesmore, Phil Scolaro.

What is it?

Biology Club, organized only this year, hopes to further interest in the natural sciences. Club members have been an industrious lot, taking finger prints, hoemoglobin counts and finding blood types. Movies on conservation and mental hygiene have been shown. The fall semester president was Jocie England. Officers of the spring semester were: president, Pat Carter; vice-president, Darlene Walker; secretary-treasurer, Lorraine Bertrand. Mr. Pattee is the sponsor.



Aprenden Un Poco de Espanol

"Se abre la session," is what President R. J. Stephan says to open each meeting of one of the most unique clubs in Roosevelt—La Espanita, or Spanish Club. The other officers of the club are: vice-president, Judy Rizos; secretary, Joyce Bauserman; and treasurer, Barbara Baumhoefner. Once within the clubroom of La Espanita nothing but Spanish is spoken—not only for the business meeting but also in all conversation and reports. The constitution is also written in Spanish.

Miss Elizabeth Terrill is the sponsor of La Espanita.



"SI, SI"—Standing: Don Jones, Janice Davis, Don Beatty, Darlene Klahn, Sonia Martin, Rosemary Ferguson, Marceline Kaplan, Phyllis Harman, Lenore Fry, Joy Brown, Wilma Brown, Rodney Gould, Patsy Gary. Seated: Don Davis, Barbara Baumhoefner, Joyce Bauserman, Judy Rizos, Ralph Stephan.

BOOK WORMS—Standing: Roberta Abernathy, Shirley Peterson, Margaret LeVan, Maureen Fatka, Betty Luchterhand, Bettie White, Lorraine Gamm, Evelyn Hitter, JoAnn Gooden, Vernona Lehner, Marshall Freeman, Darlene Spake. Seated: Bill Steffey, Pat Hovorka, Bob Freeman.

They Love Books



The recently instituted book club, T. A. B., was formed to further literary interests and build libraries for the students. This year under the sponsorship of Miss G. Esther Chapin, Bob Freeman served as president; Bill Steffey, vice-president; and Pat Hovorka, secretary-treasurer.

Leadership, Scholarship



INTELLECTS—Standing: Virginia Vavra, Bill Layton, Don Muir, Jack Dennis, Pat Carney. Seated: Pat Dvorak, Shirley Anderson, Barbara Baumhoefner, Shirley Finefield, Vivian Frasinger, Beverly Andrews.



THEY SERVE—Back row: Bud Saylor, Joe Zobin, Stan Petrick. Seated, Mary E. Buxton, Doris Kullander, Joyce Bauserman, Evelyn Tillapaugh, Evelyn Heefner, Pat Hovorka.

Membership in the Aristotelian Chapter of the National Honor Society is honorary. To be eligible for membership one must stand in the upper quarter of his class in scholarship. Other qualifications are leadership, service and character. On the basis of these qualities, 15 per cent of the number in the senior class may become members. The Chapter carries on no activities except the choice and induction of new members. The selection of members is made by the combined vote of the faculty and present members. One third of the quota from each class (or 5% of the number in the class) is chosen in the 11A semester, another third in the 12B semester, and the final third in the 12A semester. The insignia of membership is a pin, showing a keystone and a flaming torch, which is given to each new member at initiation.

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