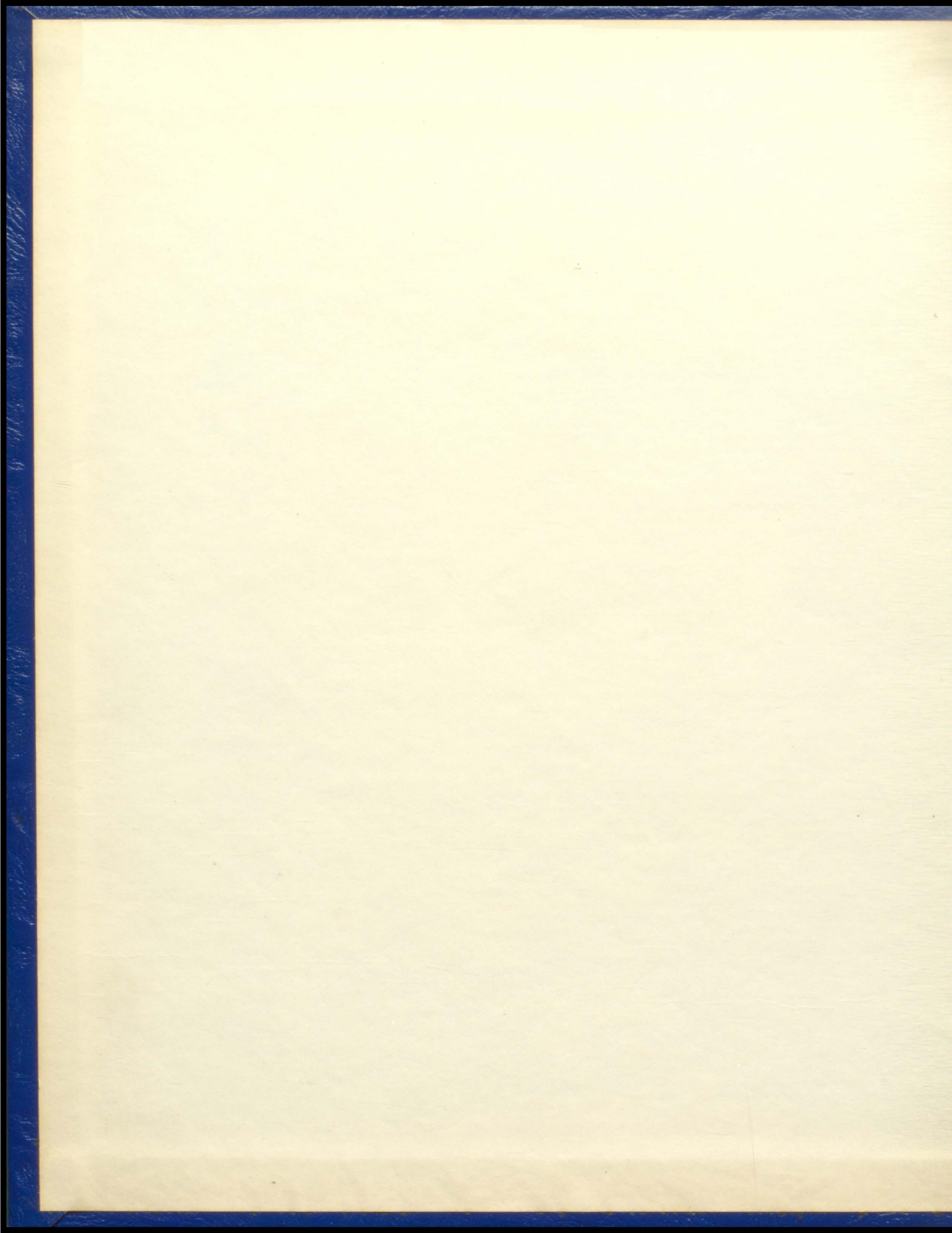
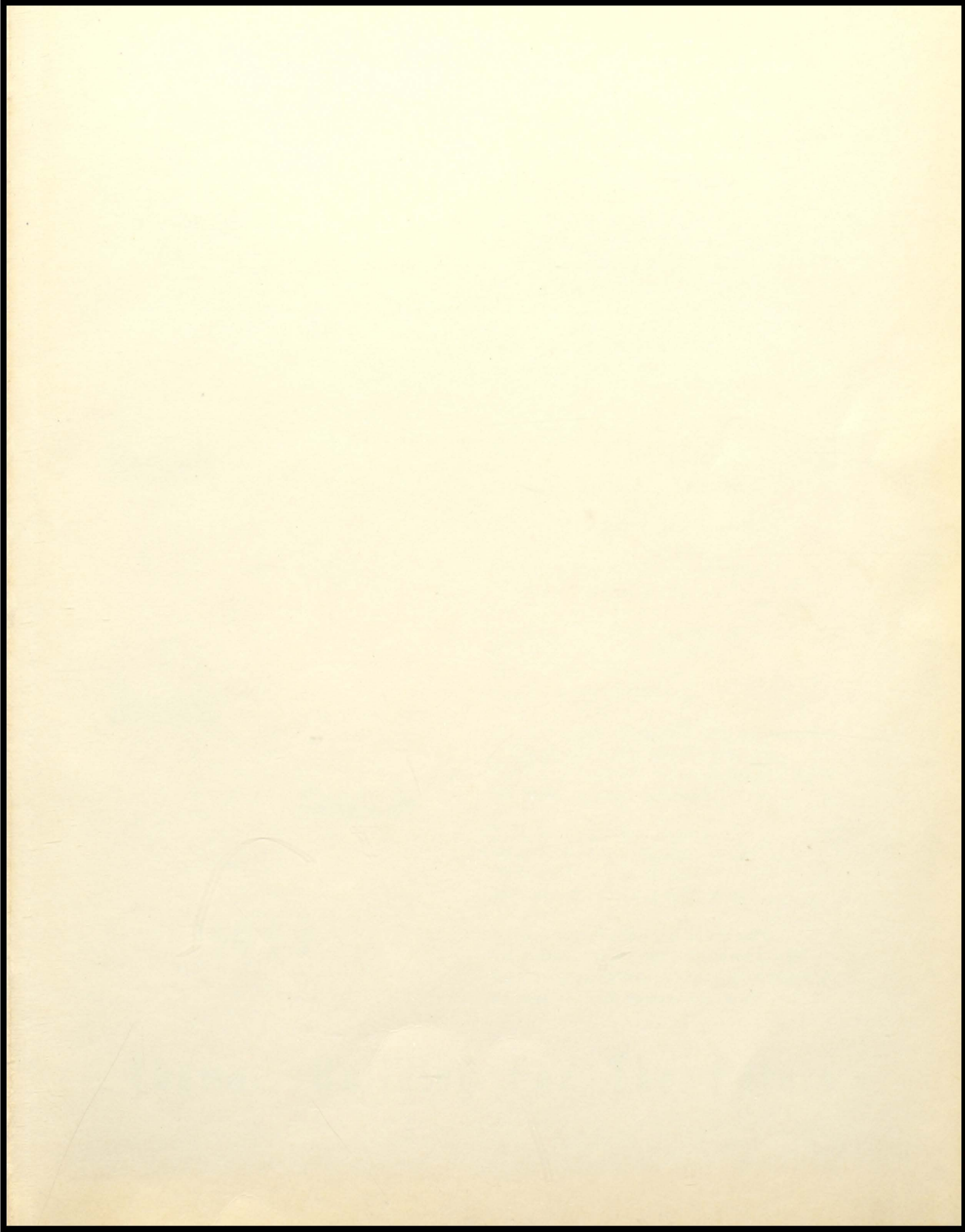
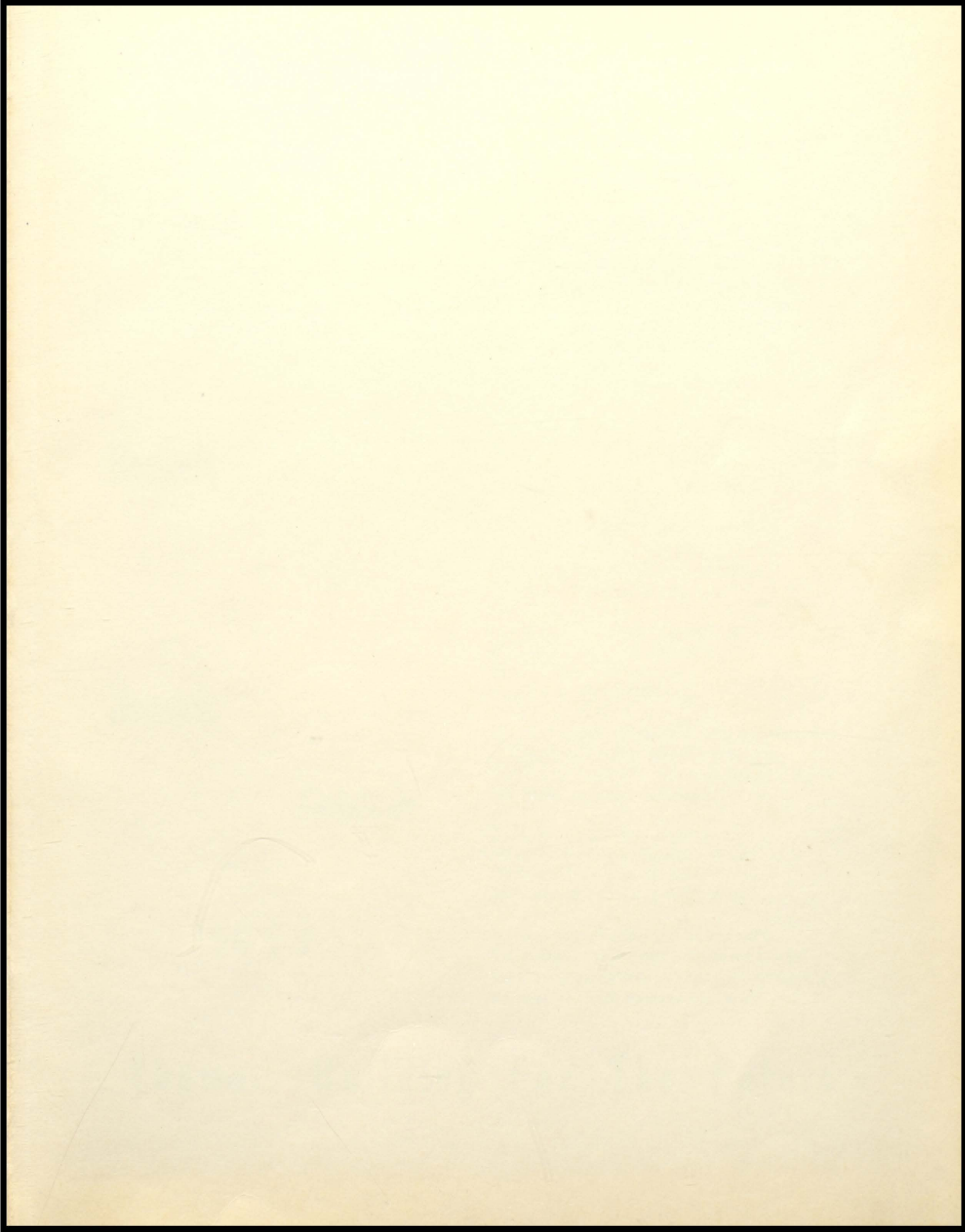


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Theme: Building For The Future

To what do we aspire?
As we pass through this stage of learning
What do our hearts desire?
What future are we yearning?

Some think first of wealth,
A bright convertible at the door;
Some put first stakes on health,
Some, pleasure -- nothing more.

We wish for happiness --
What one is there who doesn't!
But most of all, I guess
Youth's dream of love's most pleasant.

And there are those who want success,
Fame, glory, to be popular --
The recognition of the press,
Or praise from friends familiar.

We ask that Lady Luck will smile
And grant us these desires;
Perhaps we pray to God the while,
"Send what our mind aspires."

But there are those who tell us
That while to hope and pray
Are natural, yet useless,
Unless we build that way.

For God helps those who help themselves,
And luck is mostly pluck, they say.
"Direct, construct, think, plan, and delve;
Try work, and not just play."

Yes, life gives raw material.
We take it, wield it, work it up,
And into it we put our all.
We make it, not just drink it up.

We ask not, "God hand out to us";
But rather, "Make our aspirations soar,
Then give us strength, courage, wisdom plus,
To gain what we aspire, and more."

V. I. B.



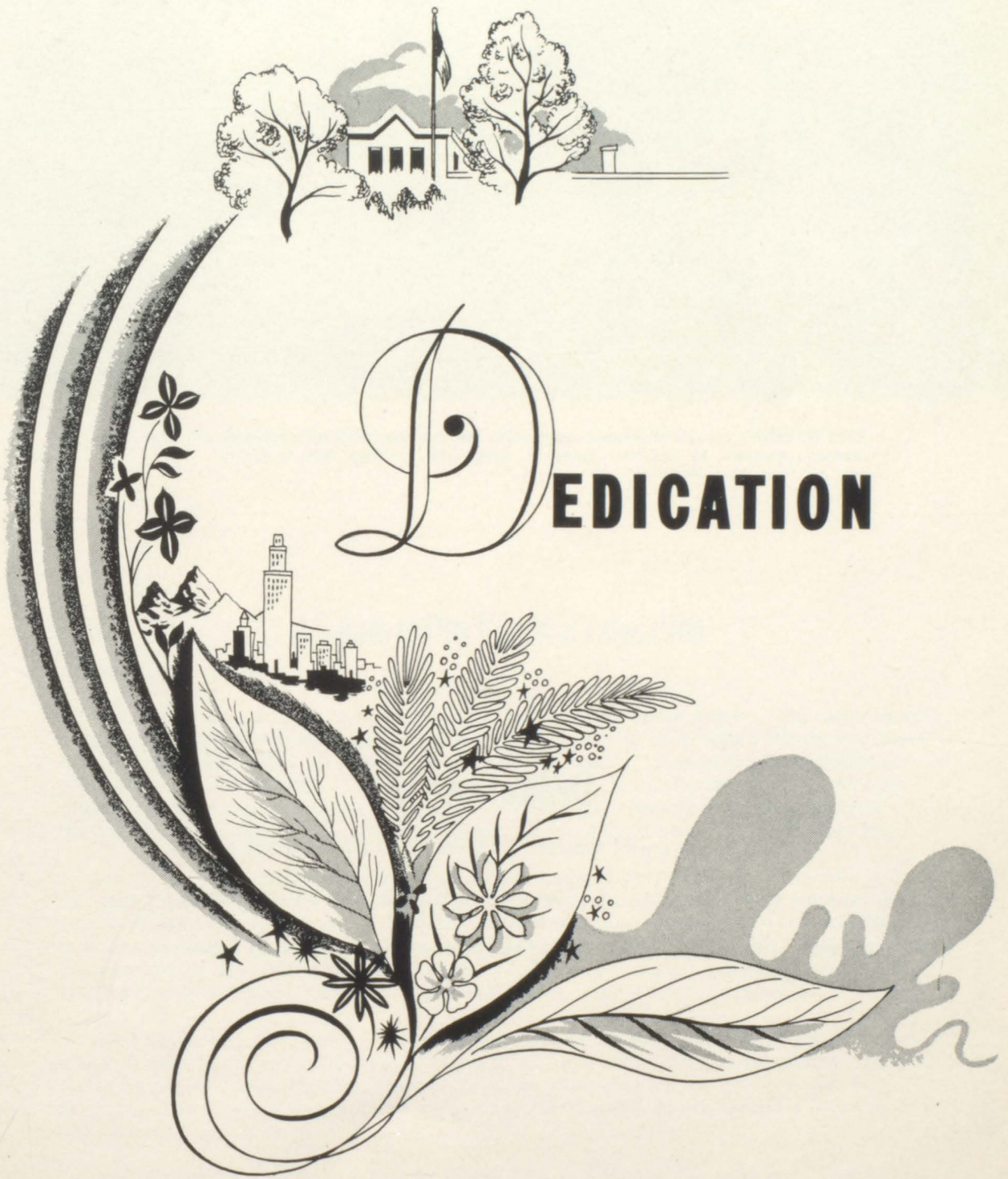
Salute to Old Glory and to Old Haswell High

On Monday mornings in the fall when the weather was nice, it was our custom to begin the week by having the whole school gather in front of the building to sing America and repeat the Pledge of Allegiance.

The venerable old building looking down on this ceremony has witnessed many such moments in the lives of several thousand boys and girls of the Haswell community who have passed through its various departments of learning and out into the Wide World.

This old building has served for almost half a century, having been erected in 1908 on land donated by A. W. Hollingsworth. In that first term when Old Haswell began its school career there were 70 pupils enrolled. There were 19 pupils in the primary room with Clara Chermack as teacher, and 27 in the intermediate room with Minnie Speer as teacher. In the high school there were 24 students with R. T. Cline as teacher for all subjects.

Old Haswell High has served us well, but the parade of progress has outmoded it, and one of the principal Aspirations of the community is for a new structure on the hill to better serve the needs of today's children preparing for a complex modern world.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoker.

Dedication

We the Juniors and Seniors of 1956 wish to dedicate this annual to our parents who have so faithfully and so tirelessly cooperated with and supported us throughout our school careers.



In session at Mr. Howe's home, Mr. A.P. Howe, Mr. Elk Spady, Mr. Art Wilks.

A Salute to Our Board of Education

Introducing the Board:

Mr. Arthur Wilks, President of the Board, has served three years. He came to us from Garden City, Kansas where he also attended school. The Wilks family has lived for the past seven years on a large farm east of Haswell. Two of the four children attend the Haswell School. Mr. Wilks is very active in community affairs and farm organizations and is President of the Kiowa Co. A.S.C. Committee. His comment on his School Board experience, "Every eligible person should serve on the School Board."

Mr. A.P. Howe, Secretary, has lived in the Haswell community for six years and for the past four years he has served on the School Board. He takes active interest in public affairs and serves on the community A. S. C. committee. He has extensive farming operations in this area. Mr. Howe is the father of five children, his two elder sons having graduated from Haswell High. Mr. Howe attended school in Texas. He and his family lived in Drummond, Oklahoma before they moved to Haswell.

Mr. Elk Spady, Treasurer, is serving his second year on the Board. He has three children attending Haswell School. His school days were spent in Avondale. Mr. Spady has lived in the Haswell community since 1929, having moved here from Burn, Kansas. His home is located nine miles south of Haswell where he has a large ranching and farming operation.

The students and staff of Haswell School join in a hearty salute to our fine School Board. They have worked hard and long with us and for us and have always been ready to go all the way in anything that would better our school.

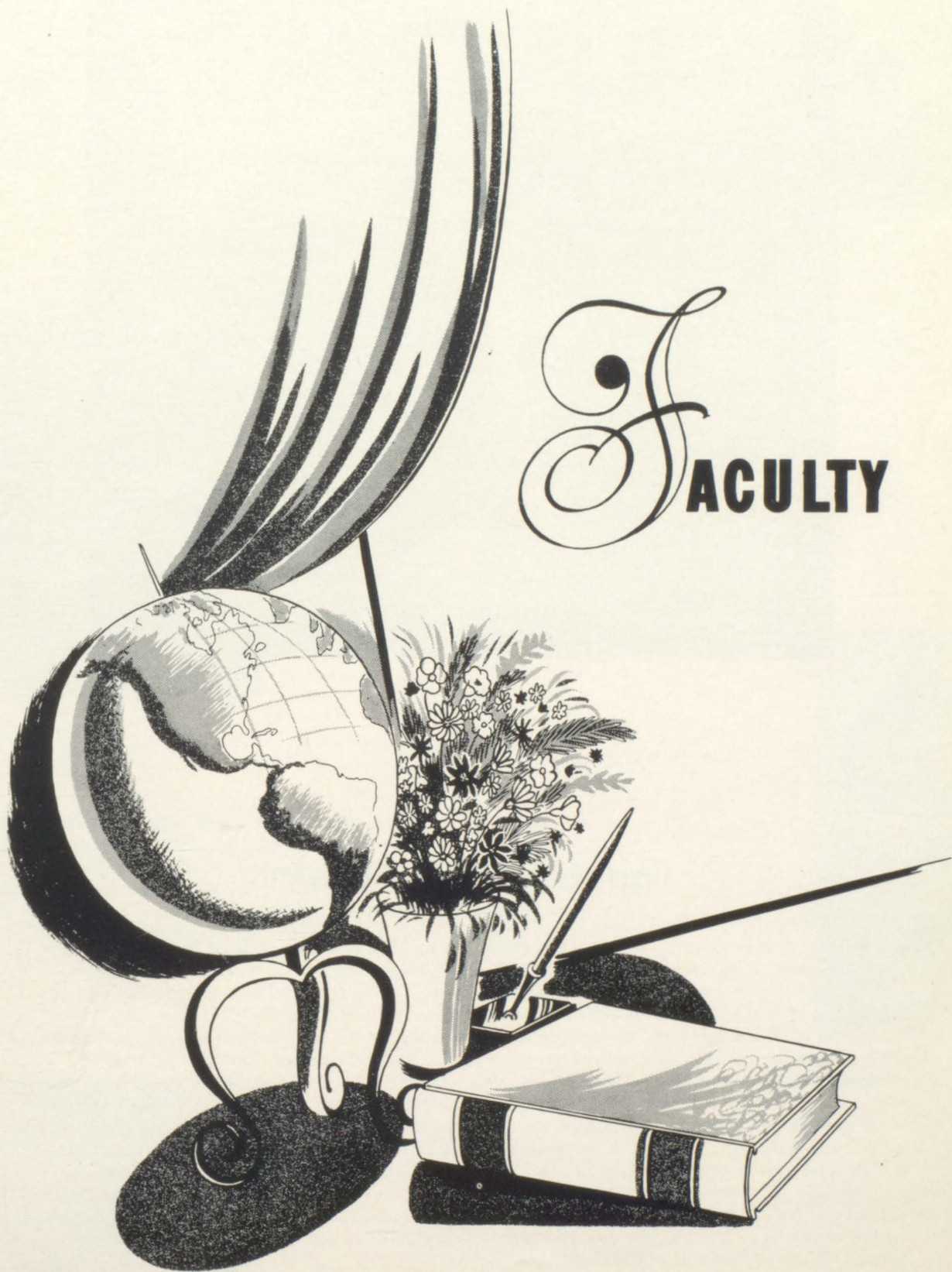


Mrs. Doris Stoker, our Cook, in the hot lunch room.

LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Butler, Custodian, who had to leave us because of illness.
Bus Drivers--A. Patton, G. McKnight, J. Covalt, F. Stoker.



FACULTY





Greetings from the Superintendent

Congratulations to the Juniors and Seniors on your Yearbook for 1956. It is an excellent piece of work and, I think, a faithful mirror of the experiences of this school year.

It has been a pleasure to have been associated with you and to have shared with you and had some part in directing those experiences. I hope that your memories of them are pleasant and that your futures will prove them to have been worthwhile.

It has been my intention to provide a school atmosphere best suited to your personalities and plans; to make the school program fit the students rather than forcing the students into a stereotyped school schedule. If this program has had some small measure of success, I shall feel rewarded indeed for the year's effort.

The theme of your book "Building for the Future" is inspiring. I hope the foundation we have worked on during the year proves a stable and enduring base for that Future and that the structure each of you builds as his Life edifice is a beautiful and noble creation.

The title of your book, Aspirations, is an inspiration. May it prove symbolic of the unbounded future awaiting young people born to the opportunities of the Atomic Age depicted on the cover of this book and may your Aspirations achieve for each of you a generous portion of the rewards of that Future.

L. A. Bransgrove

Vineta I. Bear, High School Math, Home Ec., and Typing **Life Diploma**, Idaho State Normal School, Albion, Idaho Completing work for B.A. degree, 1956 Summer Session, Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colorado.

I don't direct the way I go
I just say, "God, guide me so
I'll do the tasks You have for me
And when I leave, remarks will be
That I got lots from life and then
Passed it on to fellowmen."



LEWIS KILMER, Junior High, and Coach;
Northwestern State College, Alva, Oklahoma;
Ita Jima Specialist School, and extension work from Colorado State
College of Education, Greeley, Colorado, Hometown--Alva, Oklahoma.
This is his first actual experience in teaching. He has always tried
to follow a rule set before him many years ago, "Do unto others as you
would have them do unto you."





JIMMIE CURRY, Fifth and Sixth grades
 Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico.
 B.S., Panhandle Agricultural and Mechanical College, Goodwell,
 Oklahoma. Hometown--Estancia, New Mexico
 This is his third year in the teaching field. He quotes as his motto,
 "Force never changed anybody's mind, but education and understanding
 have won a lot of victories, even though they take longer". By Charles
 E. Wilson

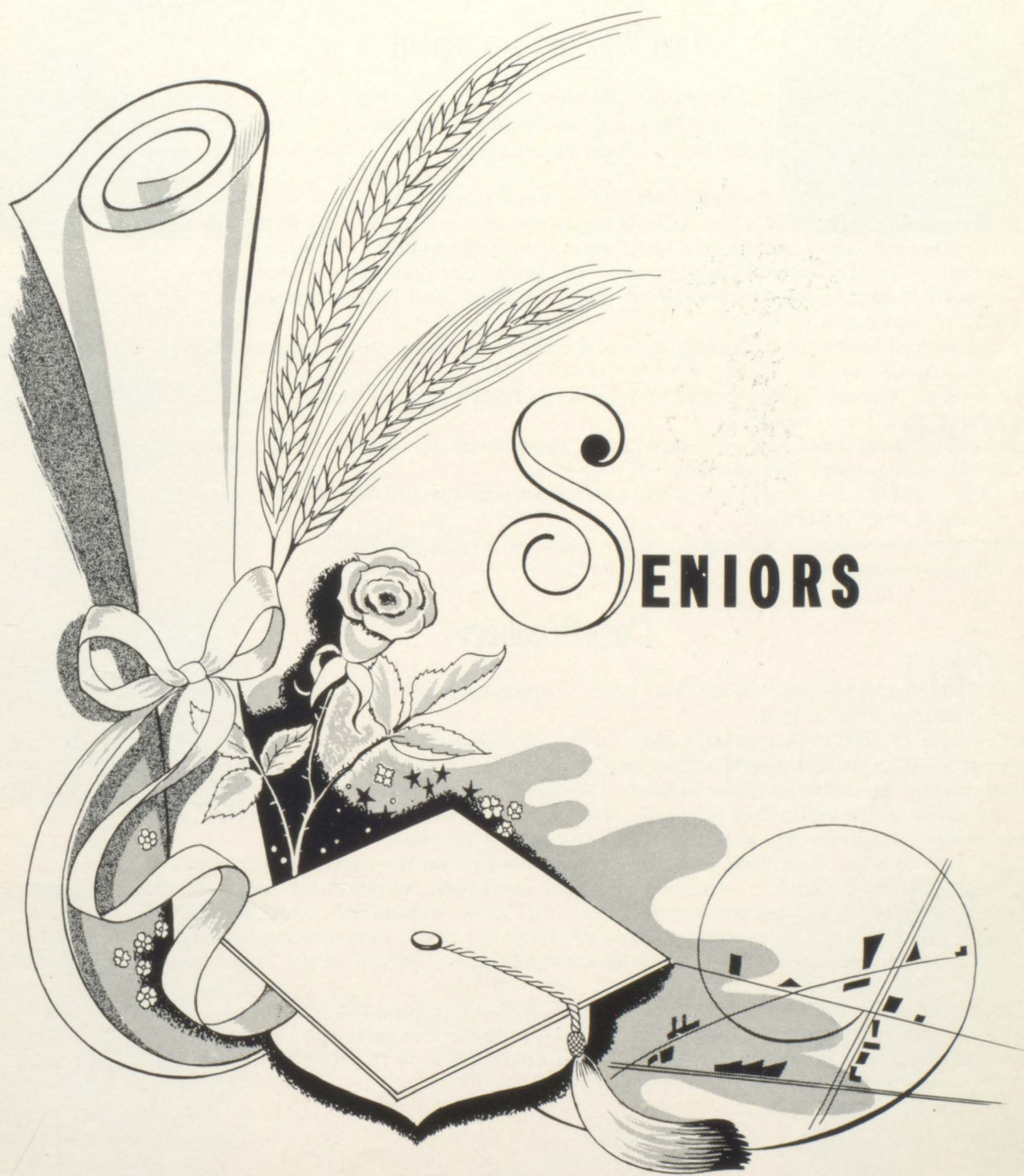


MRS. LAVONNA KILMER, Third and Fourth grades.
 Northwestern State College, Alva, Oklahoma.
 Hometown -- Alva, Oklahoma
 This is her first year of teaching and she enjoys it very much. She
 has always tried to use the Ten Commandments as a philosophy of life.

NADINE ARNDT, Substitute Teacher,
 Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Oklahoma. Northwestern State
 College, Alva, Oklahoma. Hometown -- Alva, Oklahoma.
 "Work when you work and play when you play".



MRS. ISABELL CURRY, First and Second grades.
 Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico. Panhandle
 Agricultural and Mechanical College, Goodwell, Oklahoma.
 Hometown -- Clayton, New Mexico
 She has had several years of experience as a mother but this is her
 first one as a professional teacher of small children. She says she
 agrees with Michael Nolan, "Happiness is best attained by learning
 to live each day by itself. The worries are mostly about yesterday
 and tomorrow".



Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class, being of strained mind and tired body do desire before taking our leave from life at Haswell High, to bequeath our most valued possessions as follows:

I, Shirley Stoker, do hereby leave Clyde my pony tail since it was always a great temptation to him.

I will my loud mouth to Tyrone providing he uses it as I did.

I, Lester Williams, will have no further use for goose hunting so I do hereby bequeath all my hunting togs to Betty so she can keep warm during study hall.

My quiet ways I give to Harold since they always gave me such a good name.

I, Jerry Chadwick, have out-grown my hot-rod days, so I leave to Janice the privilege of making skid marks around town.

I devise and bequeath to Isabell my exceptional ability to make errors in typing. I know it will be a help to her.

I, Kenneth Morrow, wish to will to Tyrone the right to scrape some more paint from Voss's car since I didn't get enough.

Betty Kay always admired my Clark Gable appearance so I know she will want a lock of my hair for memories sake, but she may not pull it out.

I, Ruth Ansley, am very proud of my perfect attendance so I will it to Jimmy on condition that he shall keep it perfect.

My batting average is just too good for Haswell High to lose so I have appointed Wesley to keep this on the records.

Class Prophecy

The Class of 1956 will go down in every history book as being the most talented and gifted ever to graduate from H.H.S.

The year is now 1966 and let's look at the developments.

First we stop at Hollywood where we find the famous Shirley Stokey now starring in "Fish and Mermaids" co-starring Eddie Fisher. No mere mermaid either.

Listening to the radio that evening, we hear news that Wac Ruth M. Ansley, # 99999 is reported awol. It seems she got homesick -- or was it lovesick?

Let's go to a big New York City depot where we find on the roster of employees the name "Lester Williams, U. A. R. We are very much impressed, as we think he must indeed be important. After much inquiry we discover that "U. A. R. stands for "under a rock".

Now we go to the famous city of Haswell where we find a very distinguished capitalist named K. Loyd Morrow, founder of The Bardoll Specialty Company which for the last 5 years has produced the world's leading line of sports cars.

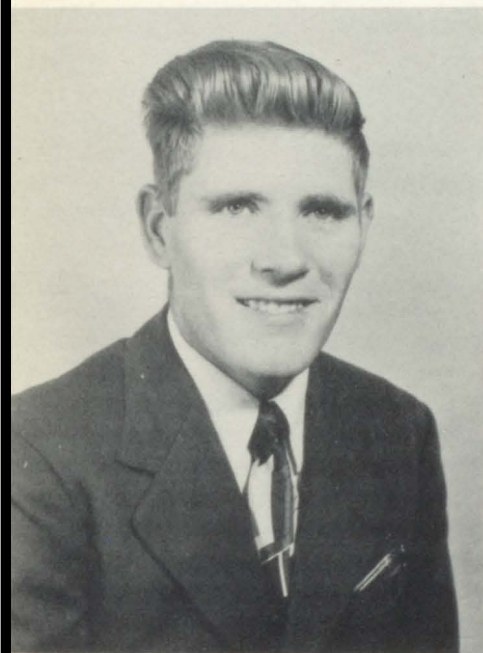
As we look for Jerry Lee Chadwick, the boy who was called the brain of the class, we find we are not the only ones looking for him. The FBI is on his trail, too, because of the rumor that he has discovered a type of material which can be used in the flight to the moon. He doesn't want to give it up until he has tested it out.



SHIRLEY STOKER
Treasurer 2,3. Secretary 2, Class Plays 1,2,3,4.
Annual Staff 2,3,4. Paper Staff 1,2,3,4. Pep Club 1,
2, 4. Cheerleader 1, 2, 4. Basketball 1,2. Softball
1,2. Camera Club Treasurer 1.



RUTH ANSLEY
Treasurer 1. Class Plays 3, 4. Annual Staff 4. Paper
Staff 2, 3, 4. Pep Club 1, 2, 4. Cheerleader 4.
Basketball 1, 2. Softball 1, 2. 4-H 4.



JERRY CHADWICK
Vice President 2. President 3. Class Play 2,3,4.
Annual Staff 4. Track 2, 3. Football 3. Basket-
ball 4. Softball 4. F.F.A. President 3. 4-H 1, 2, 4.
Secretary 1, President 2,4.

SENIOR

CLASS



LESTER WILLIAMS
President 1, 3, 4. Class Play 2, 3, 4. Annual Staff
2, 3, 4. Paper Staff 4. Basketball 1, 2, 4. Soft-
ball 2, 4. Camera Club President 2. 4-H 2,3,4.
President 2, Vice-President 4.



KENNETH MORROW
Class Plays 3, 4. Paper Staff 4. Football 3.
Softball 4. Basketball 4. F.F.A. 1, 2.

LAS ANIMAS FURNITURE
General Electric Appliances
Frank N. Finkin, Owner

Class History

Mr. Clark and Mr. Frazee started us as Freshmen. There were nine in our class: Bobby Pfingston, Shirley Stoker, Donald Seal, Mary Merica, Alan Schmitt, Joyce Martin, Naomi Rich, Lester Williams and Ruth Ansley. Although Shirley and Joyce were still in "pigtails" they were elected as cheerleaders. The boys had taken up a new project, Leathercraft. They all proved to be very good in this project, and some even started this as a hobby at home.

Our class remained the same in number for our Sophomore year. Mr. Clark had decided to stick it out with us another year along with Doris Forsyth. We had lost Bobby and Joyce, and at the same time gained Cleva Engberg and Kay Godschalk. Alan moved away later during that year leaving a lonely eight.

During the summer vacation one of our classmates, Lester had the honor of going to State with a 4-H square dancing team.

By this time we were Juniors, and Mr. Tully and Doris Forsyth had taken the responsibility of teaching us kids. We were now in want of some new classmates as only three of us, Lester, Ruth and Shirley were left. Naomi had moved up with the Seniors as she had taken extra courses. Barbara Jones joined us for a bit, but left us soon afterward. Kenneth Morrow later came and helped fill in the vacant spot. During this year we had the privilege of going on a trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico and Jaurez, Mexico with the seniors.

When we came back to complete our schooling we found Jerry Chadwick sitting in one of our vacant seats. We are proud to say that Jerry danced on TV in Pueblo along with a few other 4-Hers. Our teachers, we soon found out, were known as Mr. Bransgrove and Mrs. Bear. As the annual goes to press we have been planning our end of school activities. We have been ordering announcements, and setting the dates for commencement and baccalaureate. At the present we are making tentative plans for a trip through the Southeastern states as soon as our toils and troubles of the school year are over.

CLASS MOTTO

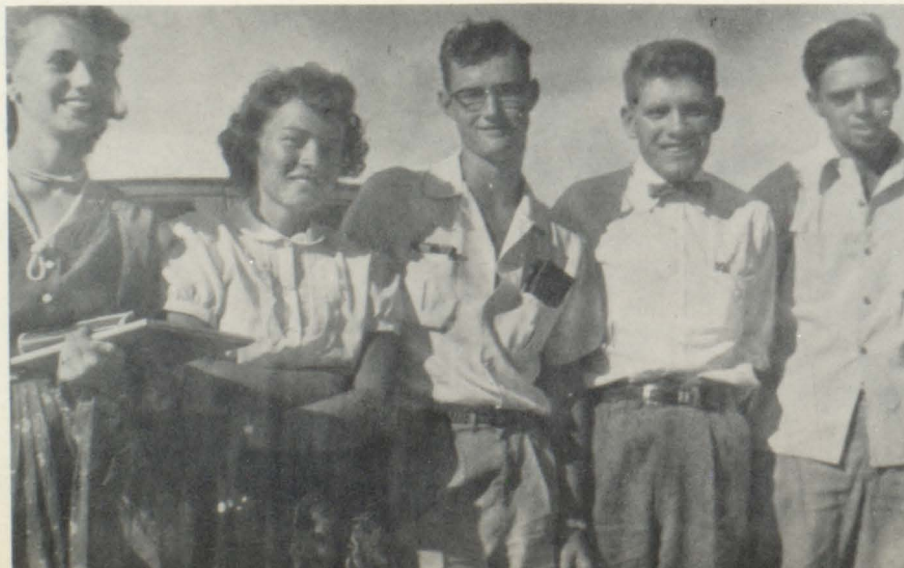
" Who Does Not Advance, Falls Behind. "

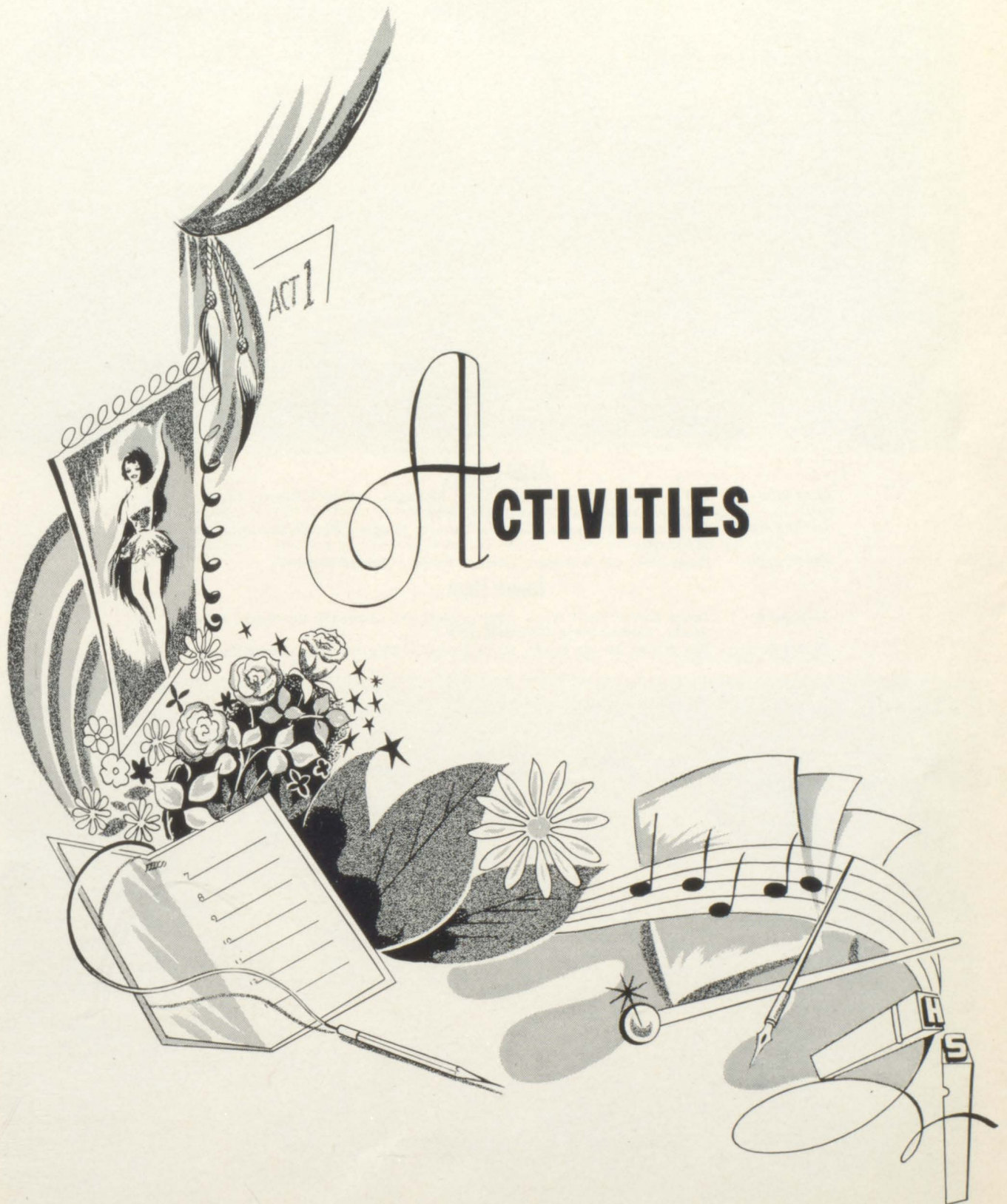
COLORS

Pink and Black

FLOWER

Pink Carnation







High School

BACK ROW: Left to Right: Mr. Bransgrove, Betty McKnight, Janice Williams, Shirley Stoker, Isabell Morrow, Ruth Ansley, Mrs. Bear.
 MIDDLE ROW: Jerry Chadwick, Lester Williams, Kenneth Morrow, Wesley Chadwick, Harold McKnight.
 FRONT ROW: Jimmy Rich, Clyde Stoker, Tyrone Mitchell, Charles Kenyon.

Junior High

BACK ROW: Donna Stoker, Anita Wilks, Wayne McKnight, Herschell Chadwick, Kenneth Steele, Sherrill Stepp, Mr. Kilmer.
 FRONT ROW: Bert Stoker, Bonnie Spady, Carol Klinge, Shirley Roediger, Donna Riggins.



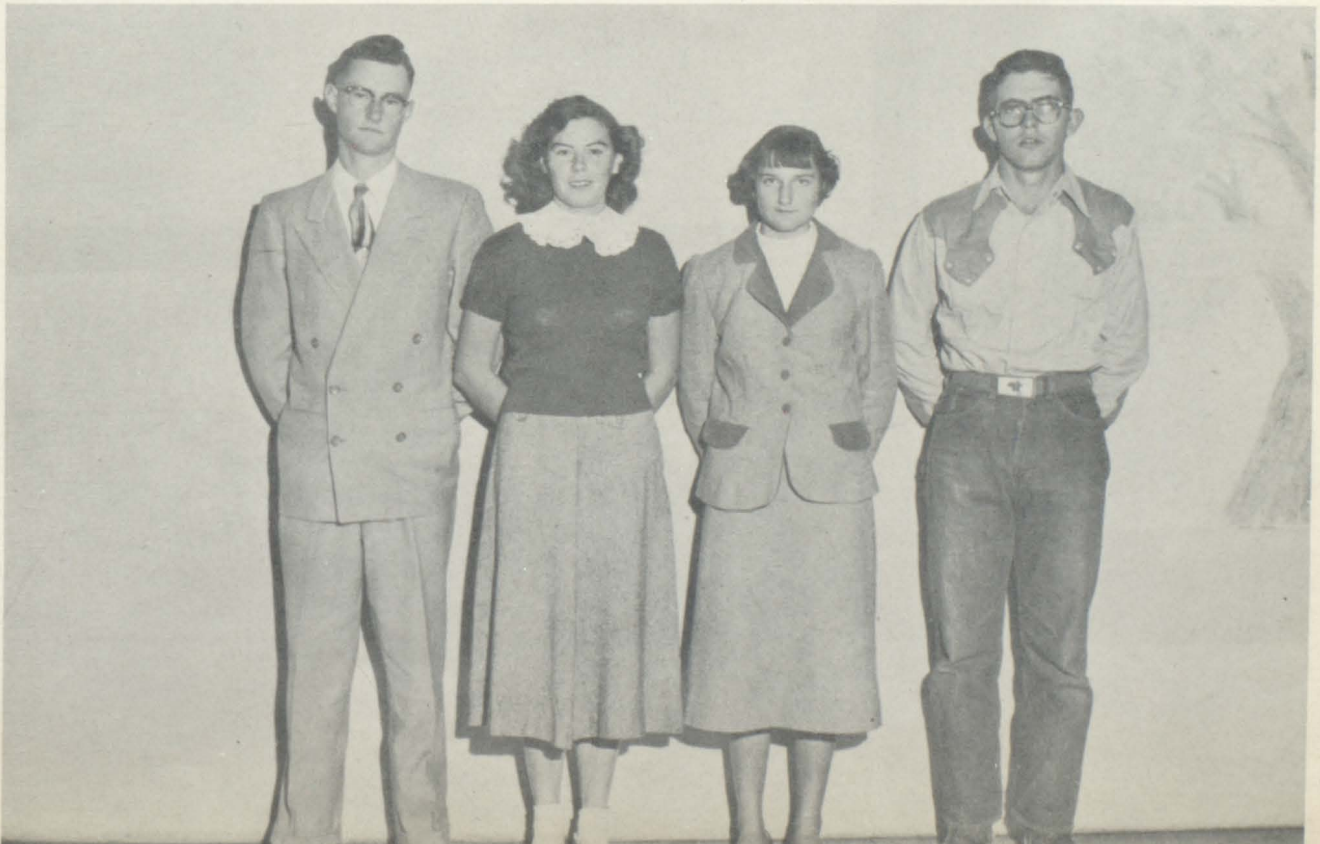


Annual Staff

BACK ROW: Left to Right; Lester Williams - Business Manager; Jerry Chadwick, Associate Editor;
FRONT ROW: Ruth Ansley - Activities Editor; Shirley Stoker - Editor; Janice Williams Photographer.

Class Officers

LEFT TO RIGHT: Lester Williams, President; Isabell Morrow, Vice-President; Betty McKnight, Secretary; Wesley Chadwick, Treasurer.



YOU CAN'T GIVE AWAY BUSINESS IT

1935-36

Haswell High School, Colo.

GIGANTIC AND MAS

VALLEY RAINLESS TO PLAY

October 31 is the big night in Haswell, Colorado. Not only is it Halloween, but we are having a Halloween Carnival.

SPORTS

Our return to Sheridan Lake is October 31st. This paper on the report of the next is: we do it!!!!

It is a migration of 72 loons and a brood of 100. The upper plumage is rich brownish gray. The Canada Goose usually keeps a mate for a lifetime.

THE CANADA GOOSE

Of all the sights in nature that make one's heart sing, nothing is finer than to see a Canada Goose in the sky. It is a shaped wedge of flying feathers.

will as an adult goose weigh 15 to 20 pounds. This goose has the same shape as the Canada Goose.

Killtop Bugle

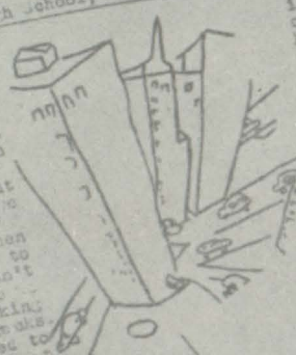
FORGIVE AND FORGET, AND YOU'LL NEVER REGRET.

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Haswell High School, Haswell, Colo., Jan. 27

DENVER AND BACK

An ambitious little group of Haswell high schoolers left at about 5:00 in the morning on January 20th, after driving one or two out of bed. On the way to Denver, the trip was a quick snack and then completed our trip to Denver. The trip was soon so long, talking all kept busy. We were scheduled to go through the city at 9:30 so we had to get out. We had a mixture of the city and out and then a dollar 3/4.



ing and looked at the exhibit. We don't know they could get so many things in one talk. It was too early to go to bed when we all arrived at the Civic Center. The show which

there is a lot of beauty in the are in harmony in the is order in the net.

THE HARDER IT BEGINS THE EASIER WE TOO

Haswell High School, Haswell, Colo., Sept. 30



OUT-REACHING

check on our school program at that time. It is a good thing to be able to continue with several activities throughout the year. We shall have up to school on athletic events. We shall have up to school on athletic events.

getting this day started. We are sure to work and with this we expect successful.

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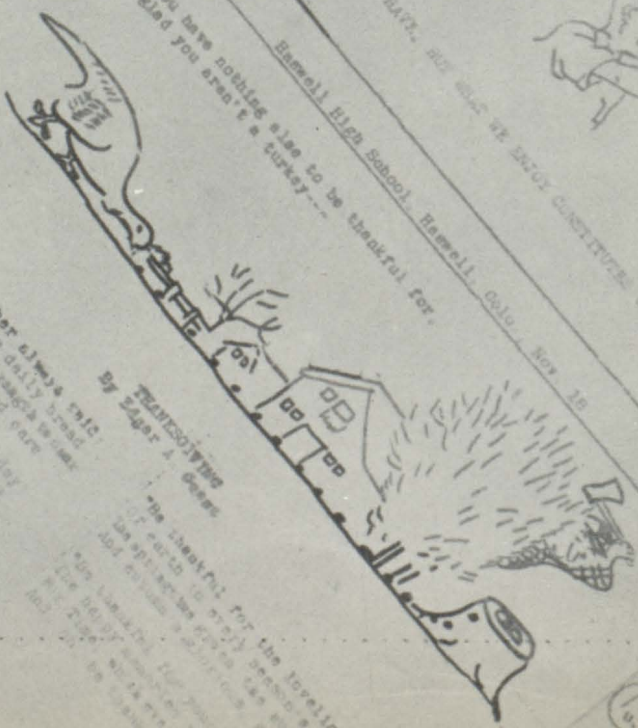
Haswell High School, Haswell, Colo., Nov. 28

NOT WHAT WE HAVE, BUT WHAT WE HAVE CONTRIBUTED OUR APPRECIATION. If you have nothing else to be thankful for, be glad you aren't a turkey.



Thank you to the mother always said: 'Be thankful for your daily bread.' Be thankful for your daily bread and pray that every day Thanksgiving day. Be thankful for your daily bread and pray that every day Thanksgiving day.

By THANKSGIVING



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The Hilltop Bugle

We have been proud of our school paper this year. The winning name, Hilltop Bugle, won a free subscription for Herschell Chadwick. Everyone in High School was on the staff. Harold McKnight served as editor the first semester. At the beginning of the second semester he traded places with Isabell Morrow, who became editor while he took her former job of business manager. When we lost Charlie Kenyon, Ruth Ansley took over the task of sports writer along with her duties as chief news hound.

The editor's edict was "do it or have it done", so Janice, chief typist, got Shirley, assistant editor, to do a big share of the typing. Right from the start, however, all the green beginners did their bit. Most any day during press week you could see Betty, Johnnie-on-the-Spot with the girls news; Wes producing the art; Lester ---usually "sick-a-bed on three desks, the aisle, and a closed book or two---concocting the jokes; Jerry getting out the room news; Tyrone dreaming up the feature; Clyde, squinting as he proof-read the set-ups and stencils; and Jimmie coming up just under dead-line with the ad copy. When the presses finally rolled, the power turned on was named Kenneth. Ma Bear was a hard task master, but we got the job done and all learned a lot in the doing of it. Of course Mr. Bransgrove edited our copy or there would have been lots more errors creep in than there were.



Something new was added this year when Haswell High offered Home Economics for the first time in recent years. All the girls in the Junior and Senior High are enrolled in the main course, which consists of a study of the text, "The Girl's Daily Life." When we proved ourselves by passing those terrible tests Ma Bear gave us, she let us study the book outside of class and take school time to do other things. First we made cocoa and served it to the boys. Then we got a little braver and made pumpkin pies. After testing them out on Mr. Bransgrove, we served them for the hot lunch.

Our main cooking session wasn't scheduled till spring, so all winter long we high school girls left the Junior Highers up at school embroidering, and journeyed down to the house Mrs. Bear has rented, which we call the Home Economic Cottage. There we have collected several sewing machines, including a couple of demonstrators furnished by the "Sinner" (quote Betty) Company. Several of the girls have even been able to wear the articles they have made. We like Home Economics very much and appreciate the use of the machines and the Cottage.

About once a week we went down to the Booster Hall and sang just for fun. Usually all the Junior and Senior high students enjoyed this harmony (and discord) together. Lester was usually the instigator and inspiration for these song fests. Ma Bear acted as leader, but Shirley was really the shining light of them all. She not only furnished most of the music, and did all the accompanying, but she even made us some very clever books containing the words to 20 popular songs. About the middle of the year Mr. Bransgrove ordered some new copies of Song Sessions so that we could have enough to go around and enjoy some of the old favorites. Remember the pledge Lester made us all take, swearing to protect these new books with our lives? We did produce a few numbers for special programs, but our main purpose was simply the pleasure of singing.





School is for School

We don't want to give the impression that the only reason we come to this hilltop edifice is to sing, play ball, eat, put out a monthly paper and a yearbook, and produce a few community programs. Although those activities take not a little of our time, by far the biggest and most important part is devoted to study and classwork-- believe it or not. We feel that, in spite of a few short-comings, such as the lack of a science laboratory, or the absence of anyone to lead a band, we have still been offered a wide variety of learning opportunities. We believe we have even made some beneficial use of them.

Think of the days Mrs. Bear taught Algebra 1 with one hand, and Algebra 11 with the other, so to speak. Remember Mr. Bransgrove and the Latin Class "talking Greek". What a rough time the English classes had, but we hope we've learned to use "done" with "have"--or we've had it; to say "were" with more than one -- or we get zero! Moreover, we've spoken in Speech, and out-lawed Law. In Typing, in spite of the fact that some of our graphs seem to zag more than zig, there's still been a steady uphill slant. The coach comes in and preaches History to us, and even donated some extra time to help Jerry finish a course he'd started in what birds and bees are made of. Then, while he advises the boys in Leather and puts them through the calisthenics of Athletics, the girls and Ma Bear get out the needle (and thimble???) and sew a fine seam.

Just for good measure, we throw in some poster-making, do long lists of (mis-) spellings, re-learn our times-tables, pour over the Reader's Digests, and ponder over the atlas and the globe, in the various assignments the teachers dish out to us. Somehow the whole thing seems worthwhile.



Freshmen Initiation

JIMMY RICH
BETTY KAY MCKNIGHT
CLYDE STOKER
TYRONE MITCHEL
CHARLES KENYON



What garb! Gunny sack shirts are scratchy, and are those "un-mentionables" over the jeans? Mis-matched shoes on opposite feet! Sprained ankles? And painted all week!

But the crowning day of initiation was Friday. Each Frosh cranked a hand freezer of ice cream. Then after a softball game we all assembled at the Booster Hall to be entertained by the Freshmen as they tread on broken glass, got egg shampoos, and balanced tumblers of water. Climax of the show was the performance in song and dance of Gypsy Rose Stoker, Sally Rand Rich, Charles Marilyn Monroe, and Mae West Mitchell. After that --- boy that ice cream!

That evening the three new teachers entertained by taking us to a football game in Las Animas and a wiener roast afterwards in Mrs. Bear's back yard.

Carnival Commotion

It took several days of hard work to turn the Booster Hall into one huge Halloween Carnival setting, with booths from cellar to garrett---even in the shower-room. Every student in Junior High and High School had a part in decorating and running the concessions. Top secret was the identity of Moana Groana, who put on the hula-hula show. (Her name was Jeremiah Leroy Chadwick). Among popular booths were the fishing pond with live fish in it, the bingo stand, the House of Horrors, the dart throw, and a spook movie.

A. P. Howe, Bill Deinlien, Johnny Stavely, and Scotty Briggs were judged the best masqueraders. Janice Williams won the door prize--she sure looked cute going home with a turkey gobbler tucked under her arm.

After the King, Herschell Chadwick, and the queen, Dorothy Gifford, were crowned, the "Valley Ramblers" struck up some lively music, and the dance started. October turned to November before we went home -- and were we ever poohed next day, but after dinner we managed to tear down all we had so laborously put up a few days before.

CAESAR
BRANGROVE



MONA GROANA
CHADWICK



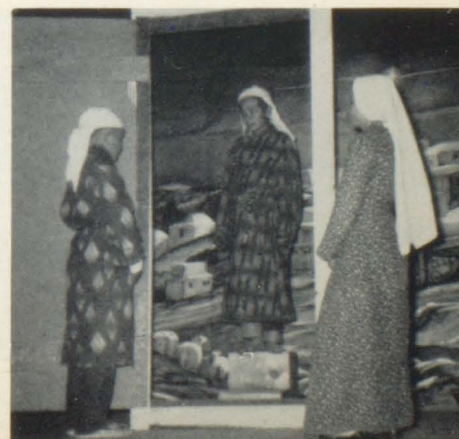


We Portray Christmas

The whole school took part in the Christmas program December 20th. It came in three sections. Part I included several one-act plays, recitations, and songs. Our contribution was three musical numbers: "Star of the East", "A Marshmallow World", and "Beautiful Savior". A couple of bums, introduced as guest artists fresh from the TV world, did the number, "Are You Mine". Except for the mustache, floor-mop wig, and queer clothes, they strangely resembled Lester Williams and Jerry Lee Chadwick.

Part II began with "Ohs" and "Ahs" from the audience as colored lights played on the new back-drop, the city of Bethlehem. The scenes in the pageant, Peace on Earth, were enacted by pupils from the first six grades, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Curry, and Mrs. Kilmer. Property man was Mr. Kilmer; narrators were Donna Mae Stoker and Donna Sue Riggins. Background music was furnished by the Junior and Senior High, accompanied by Shirley Stoker and directed by Mrs. Bear. Coordinating all the parts into one impressive whole was Mr. Bransgrove's job.

The last, but far from the least to the little kiddies, was part III, when Santa Claus arrived with loads and loads of treats. Rumor has it that a committee of mothers of the community, with Mrs. A. P. Howe as chairman, had spent the day before being Santa's loyal helpers. Mr. John Rebel had managed the job of decorating the hall and the large tree. A day to remember!



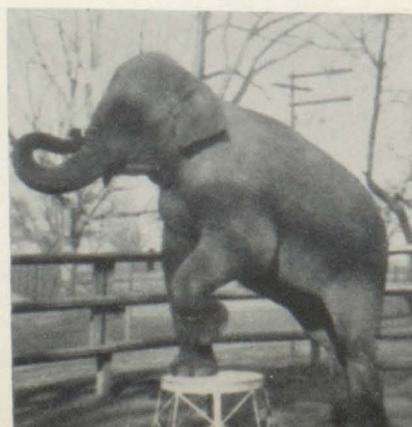


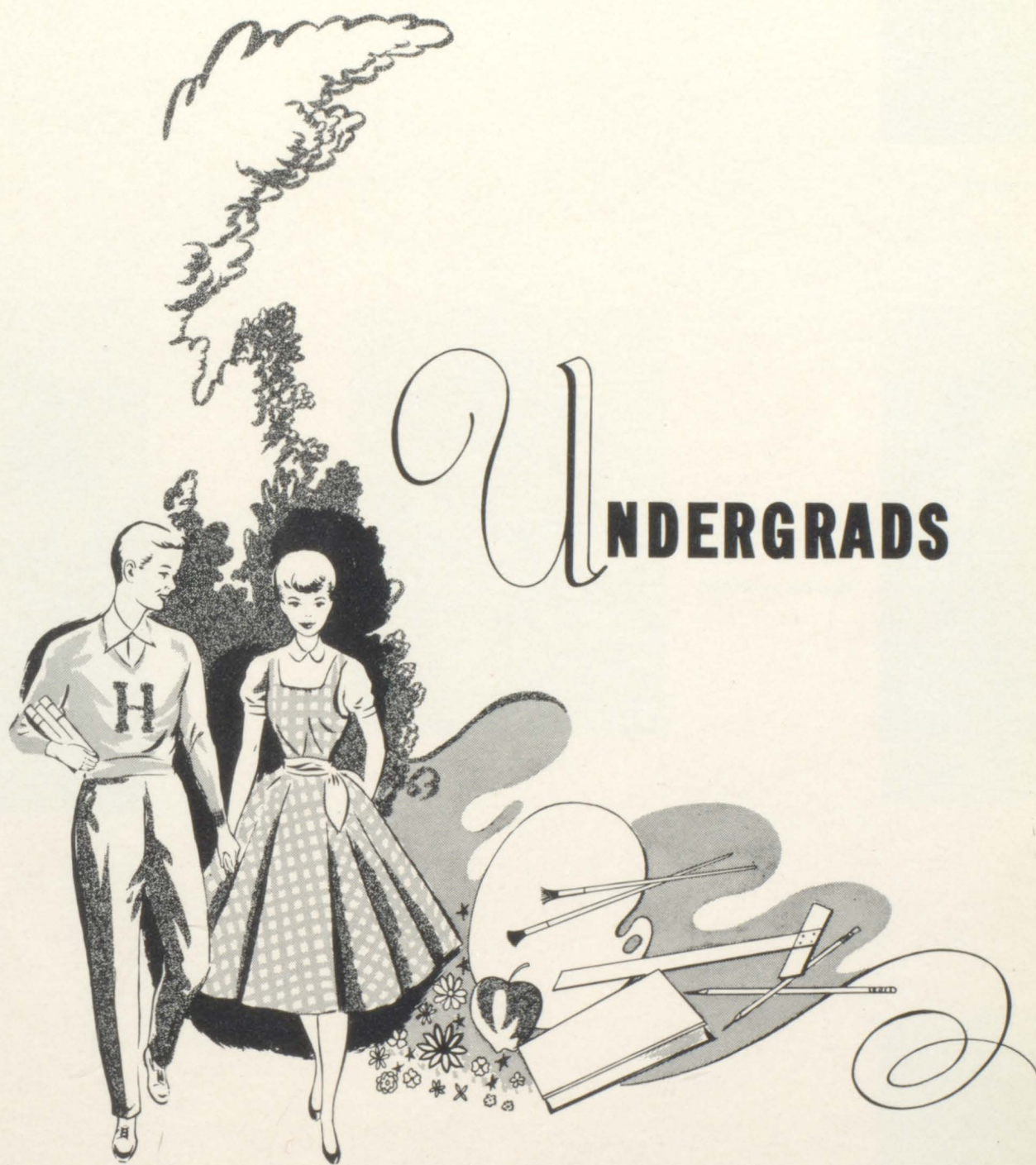
All Aboard for Denver

One of the activities of the year was the trip to Denver in January, which was very educational and a lot of fun. During the two days in the city we visited the United States Mint, the National Western Stock Show, The Denyer Post, Daniels and Fisher's Tower, the City Park Zoo, and the Museum.

The entire high school, with the exception of two, took the trip. We were sponsored by Mr. Bransgrove, Mrs. Bear, and Mr. and Mrs. Williams; who also furnished their cars. We enjoyed our rooms at the Harris Hotel, although we did a minimum of sleeping.

We'll always remember the drive-it-yourself elevator, the department escalators, and the elephant that put on a show especially for us.





JUNIOR

SOPHOMORE



ISABELL MORROW



HAROLD MCKNIGHT



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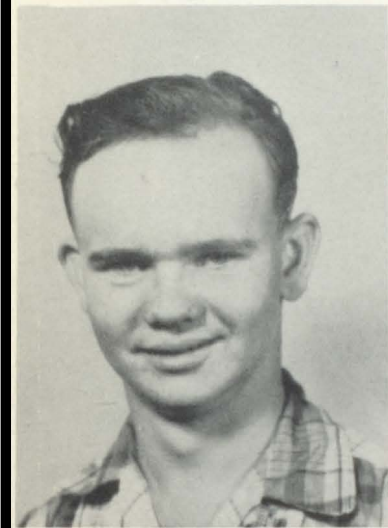


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BETTY MCKNIGHT



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HERSCHELL CHADWICK

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Seventh Grade

DONNA SUE RIGGINS



SHIRLEY ROEDIGER



ANITA WILKS



DONNA MAE STOKER



WAYNE MCKNIGHT



CAROL KLINGE



BERT STOKER







Softball Team

BACK ROW: Left to Right; J. Chadwick, L. Williams, K. Morrow, W. Chadwick, H. McKnight.
 MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Kilmer, C. Kenyon, J. Rich, H. Chadwick, K. Steele.
 FRONT ROW: T. Mitchell, C. Stoker, W. McKnight, B. Stoker.

In the fall we played softball for a month or so but the only competition we could find in the area was Sheridan Lake for a couple of games. (They plowed us under 20-1 and 12-1)

MOVE: You're not dead! Says Coach Kilmer.



Home run for Harold at Sheridan Lake

Strike one on Jimmy.





Basketball Team

BACK ROW: Left to Right; Mr. Kilmer, Coach B. Stoker, C. Stok r, K. Steele, W. McKnight,
 MIDDLE ROW: C. Kenyon, L. Williams, K. Morrow, W. Chadwick, H. Chadwick.
 FRONT ROW: J. Rich, J. Chadwick, H. McKnight, T. Mitchell.

We started playing basketball again this season after missing last year because we had too few boys. Prospects for a winning season were dimmed at the very beginning when Harold McKnight developed a heart condition which prevented his playing.

We exchanged games with Towner, Wiley Junior High and B teams, Rixey Junior High; Las Animas B, Sheridan Lake, and Eads Junior High and B teams. Although we did not rate high in the Won-Lost column we did gain a lot of valuable experience for next year plus a lot of fun so in our books we called it a successful season.

Lester goes high on a jump ball at Wiley. That gym was mighty big the last half!!



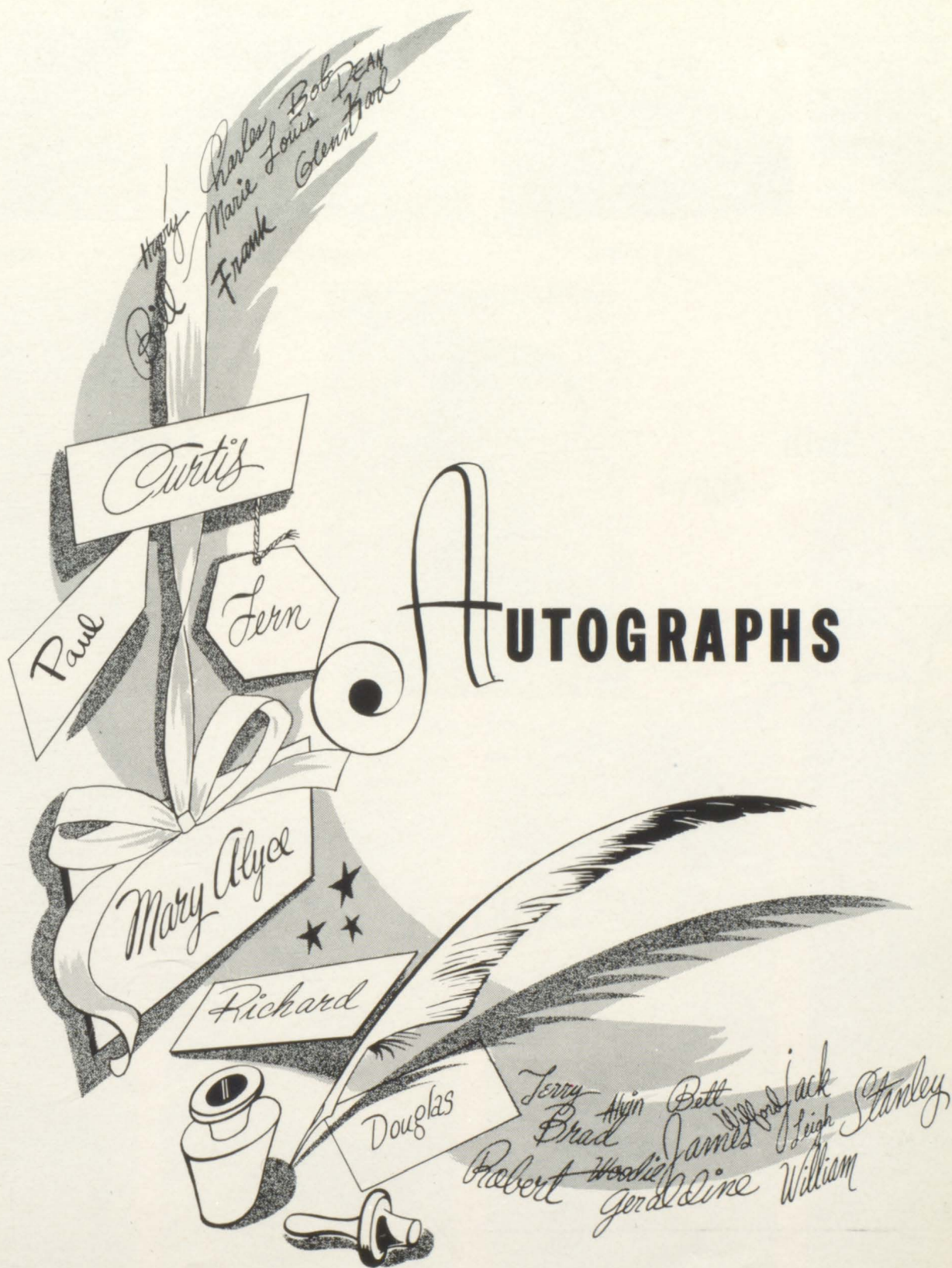


Pep Club

We feel that, for a small school, we have been endowed with some exceptionally talented cheer leaders. First string "jump and shout" girls are Shirley Stoker and Betty McKnight. Bonnie Spady and Ruth Ansley are their helpers and substitutes. We have quite a repertoire of yells and Shirley and Betty are always working up new routines. The uniforms of gold sweaters with corduroy skirts, two royal blue and two of gold color, are topped off by having our name insignia on the shoulders. With Mrs. Bear as sponsor, we ride in the busses to all out-of-town games, and many say we make more concerted noise than some pep clubs twice our size.

Another of our duties is to run the concessions at all home games. Isabell is the bookkeeper, and so far we have shown some profit. All the girls take turns at concession duty. The intermediate girls have been a big help to us.







CONNIE ROEDIGER



PATTY STOKER



SANDRA WILKS



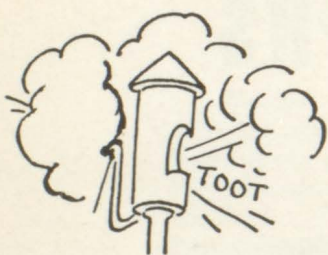
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RONALD KLINGE

ELDON STOKER

LEON MORROW





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JUDY WILLIAMS



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JOHN CHADWICK



MIKE RIGGINS



SHARON ANDERSON



GERALD LARREW



Second Grade



First Grade

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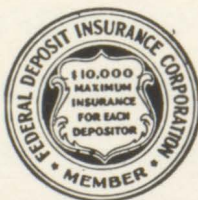
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