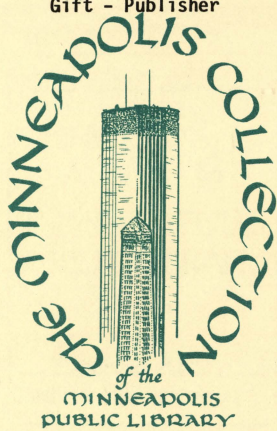


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Our Principals



MR. RAYMOND V. NORD

Broad training for specific jobs and better living in a democracy is the preparation given young men and women in our Vocational High School.

Life in our democracy during this atomic age demands that in addition to your trade training you have as broad an education as possible. To meet this requirement there has been woven into your school program a variety of experiences which will help you assume a place of leadership in the community in which you live.

As members of the class of 1947 it is your privilege to enter your chosen work in a peace time world which offers you many opportunities to make contributions for better living and a lasting peace. We know that we can count on you to do your part toward this end.

With each one of you go our hopes and prayers for a most successful and prosperous life in the years which lie ahead.

RAYMOND V. NORD

As the volt is the unit of electromotive force or electrical energy, so the little figure of "Volto" which you have chosen seems to symbolize the energy of youth.

During your school years you have learned to work together, study together, play together, and live together while training for a great variety of different occupations. You have discovered that people having different points of view and divergent objectives can achieve side by side in harmony and mutual respect.

Now, as you are finishing your high school careers, may the dynamic little "Volto" urge you ever forward to the fulfillment of those ideals for which Vocational has always stood. We know that you will then become the loyal, earnest, honest, and tolerant citizens of our democracy that you hope to be.

Good Luck to you in all your undertakings.

JOHN F. ROBOHM



MR. JOHN F. ROBOHM

Mr. Sanders, Dean of Boys, serves Vocational in many ways. He makes all necessary program adjustments. If a boy needs a job he usually finds one for him. If it is a personal question he gives counsel. He is of great service to the student body.



Mr. Sanders



Miss Dietrichson

Miss Dietrichson, Visiting Teacher, does a great deal to promote student welfare in general as well as to aid in the solution of individual problems.

Co-ordinators

Miss Thompson is co-ordinator for Cosmology, Needle Trades, and Printing; Miss Dougherty is co-ordinator for Retail Training; Mrs. Schmidt is co-ordinator for Art, Watch Repairing, and Business; Miss Lewis is co-ordinator for Cooking and Child Care.





Mrs. B. Anderson



Miss R. Lidgerding and Mrs. M. Kelley

Nurse

Oh, my head, I'm sure it will split wide open! About this time you had better be seeing our school nurse, Mrs. Anderson, and she will readily tell you whether it is just a reaction from staying out too late last night, or from an illness of a serious nature.

Library

Our good friends Mrs. Kelley and Miss Ruth Lidgerding are in charge of our library. They are always willing to give assistance to anyone interested in library materials.



Adair Arnold, Mrs. M. Benson, Miss I. Andreen

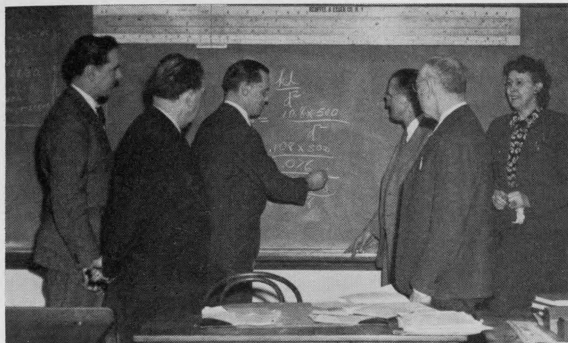
Office

Have you ever wondered who keeps all of the records straight; who checks the attendance records; and who answers the many inquiries of inquisitive students?

Well, just feast your eyes on the pictures shown here and you will see our most efficient office force. These people perform all of these important duties.



Miss D. Nord, Miss M. Googins, Mrs. Rausch, Miss G. Haugen. In Front—Miss M. Heir



Mr. E. Kleven, Mr. H. Vincent, Mr. G. Schow, Mr. C. Boyer, Mr. E. Williams, Miss F. Donnell.

Mr. Schow, with the help of Mr. Boyer, demonstrates a difficult problem for the mathematics department.

These two groups of English teachers are looking over materials in the library. No doubt their efforts mean more work for their students or may be just a more interesting way to get our English.



Miss M. Fisk, Miss E. Stevens, Mr. O. Wahl, Mr. R. Frost.



Miss H. Andrews, Mrs. M. Turkington, Miss S. Blessin, Miss B. Eick, Mrs. A. Murray, Mrs. K. Rice, Mr. M. Sween, Mr. W. McGimpsey.



Social Science

This happy group of social science teachers are from left to right: Miss M. Thomson, Mr. H. Eikeland, Mr. H. Gung, Miss S. Sorum, Miss L. Nelson, Mr. L. Dickey, Miss G. Dougherty, Miss A. Edmunds.

Music

The music department consists of the band, glee club, and chorus classes. The glee club and band furnish the musical portion of the majority of Vocational's programs.

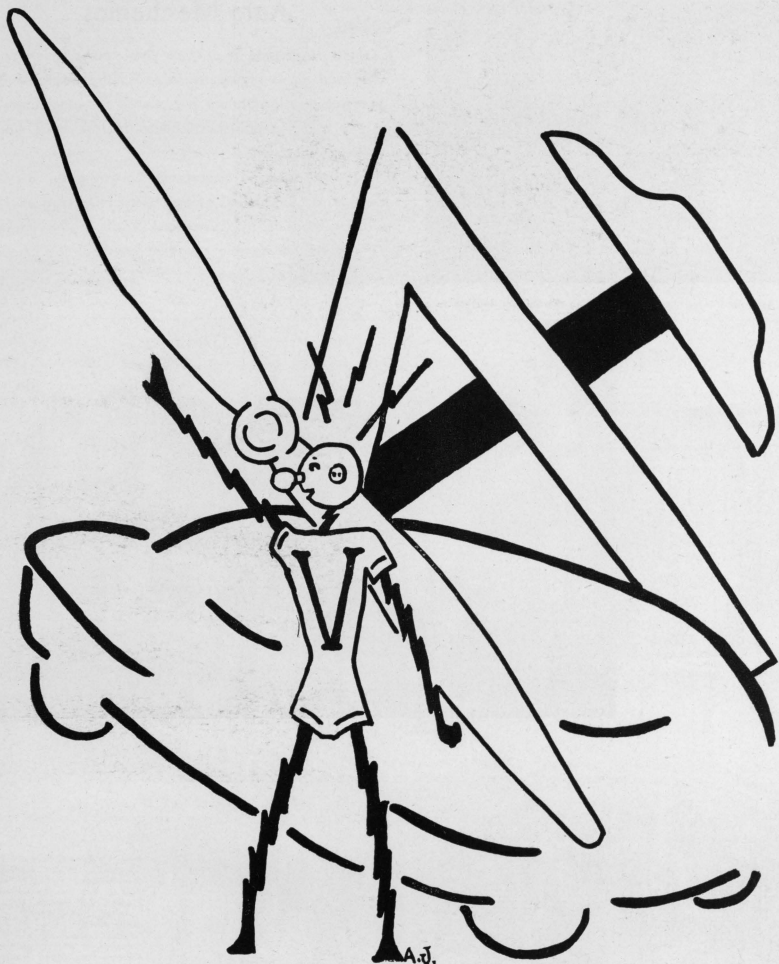


Mr. C. Hutchens, Mrs. E. Kwakkernaat.

Maintenance

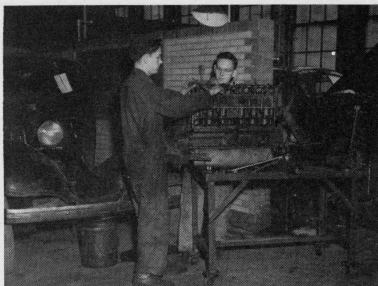


Row 1: S. Dahl, Albert Nordstrom, Mrs. M. Smith, Ralph Paulson. Row 2: Don Wenneson, Arthur N. Johnson, L. Locke, Louis Larson, William Andersen. Row 3: M. R. Larson, Elmer Howe, Wally Nelson, Leonard Affeldt, Earl Soderquist, G. R. Kissell.



TRADES

To learn our shops, our trades and such—sometimes it seemed pretty tough;
But, Volto, that little guy you know, didn't pout or grunt when we were slow.
And now we've passed and qualified—that little fellow's not surprised!



Tom Ralph and Russell Helmbrecht putting the finishing touches on a motor.

Auto Mechanics

Auto Mechanics is a three year course which provides training in the operation and maintenance of the automobile. Opportunity is provided for specialization in the following branches: chassis, motors, body work, and auto electricity.

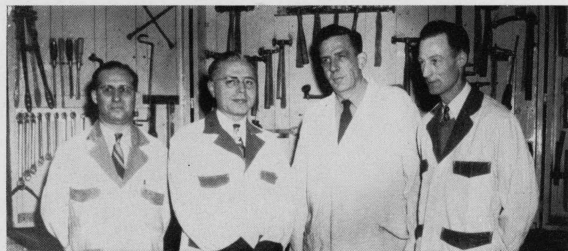
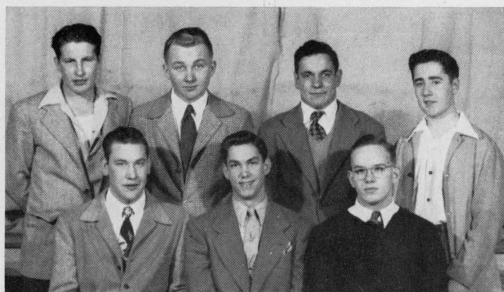
Students have an opportunity to get actual experience in the production garage where there is always a long waiting list of customers. Work in the garage ranges from a complete engine overhaul job to the straightening of a fender.

Row 1: Donald Maas, Denny Evan, Richard Perry, Leo Heitman. Row 2: Don Volding, Roy Sjogren, Dick Jacobson, George Cornell, Don Napue, Daniel Fowler. Row 3: Darwin Haroldson, Floyd Hayes, Lyle Dalen, Kenneth Marhart, Leo Ryan, Ted Tollin, George Markie. Row 4: Erwin Morin, Bob Ross, Thomas Carney, Don Anderson, Bill Saline, Donald O'Rourke, Robert Swanson, Dick Bakken.

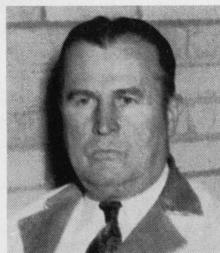


Row 1: Robert Stubbs, Phil Speckman, Leland Bolstrom, Jerry Peterson, Leland Hoikka. Row 2: Bob Kropack, Harlan Hanson, Earl Nelson, Michael Schultze, Jim Anderson, Marshall Airhart. Row 3: Kent Grobel, Linus Rohling, Robert Oxborough, Richard Schwab, Rudy Melino, Glenn Grampre. Row 4: Daisto Maki, Don Javes, Clarence Paterson, Milo Anderson, Clifford Kopp, Johnnie Aulwes. Row 5: Doug Weston, Dale Nemitz, Lowell Higgins, Don Mattson, Thomas McGuire, Stan Brown, Vic Smith, Bob Wills.

Row 1: David Terry, Tom Ralph, Russell Helmbrecht. Row 2: Vernon Stuhr, Donald Carlson, Clarence Paulzine, John Cook.



Mr. F. Rheinhart, Mr. R. Jennings, Mr. J. Leversee, Mr. J. Hinshaw



Mr. H. Spaulding

Row 1: James Redling; Maynard Saikonen, Bill Cotton, Carl Vickroy. Row 2: Paul Winje, Robert Connell, Robert Nelson, Raynold Gilbertson, Dick Terry. Row 3: Bill Rosenbush, Bob McQuillan, John Paquette, Leon Johnigan, Clifford Bockme, Harlan Russell. Row 4: Jerry Ekstrum, Duane Bruce, Cecil McAllister, Don Olson, Jerome Gewecke, Jim Eberl, Bill Bethke.





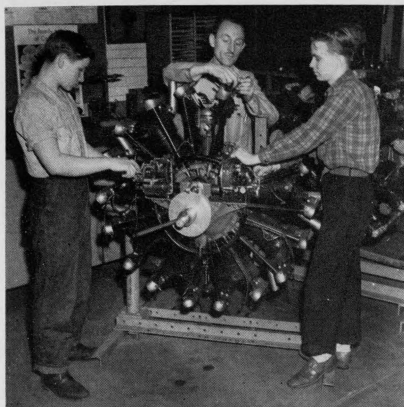
Row 1: Don Couillard, Thomas Jones, Vernon Neil. Row 2: Vernon Lewis, Howard Karvonen, Arlen Lundgren, Wallace Gallagher. Row 3: Howard Kobow, Jim Sweeney, Robert Borseth, Rudolph Ness, David Berggren.

The most modern tools and equipment are provided in order that students may be thoroughly prepared for employment in the trade.

In this picture Mr. Rheinhart instructs Wallace Gallagher and Arlen Lundgren in the art of straightening out the bumps. Later a paint job will be applied in the modern paint shop.



Row 1: Donald Boos, Donald Waterman, Andrew Reddie, Wallace Hogenson. Row 2: John Pacheco, Earl Fitchie, Eugene Hoodie, Dick Doyle. Row 3: Richard Gorski, Albert Naros, Art Watson, Jim Wright, John Kraenke. Row 4: Allan Malli, Phill Jennings, Mike Seledic, Keith Berg, Dick Widholm, Maurice Murphy.



Roland Johnson, Mr. Sjowall, Edward Luniewski.



Dale Kennedy, James Ronning, Don Hoffman, Jack Mitchell.



Mr. F. Sjowall and Mr. P. Paine

Aviation

Aviation, one of the more recent courses added to the curriculum, requires two years of study. Only boys who have completed the tenth grade are eligible for enrollment.

Instruction is offered in two general divisions, engine and structure, which provide students with the necessary training for aircraft maintenance.

Those who complete the course are capable of passing the C.A.A. (Civil Aeronautics Administration) examination in case they wish to become licensed mechanics.

Row 1: Jack Mitchell, Donald Hoffman, Jerry Johnson. Row 2: Dale Kennedy, Dick Mourning, Edward Luniewski, Roland Johnson. Row 3: James Ronning, Don Long, Floyd Stith, Joseph Marciniak. Row 4: Dick Podany, James Filbert, Henry McDuffie, Richard Smith, Gerald Ebner.



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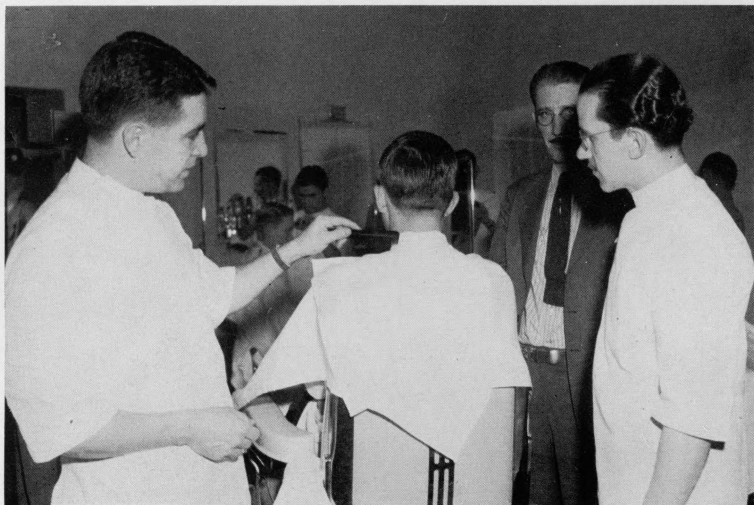


Row 1: Warren Day, George Hartinger, Bill Masica. Row 2: Ralph Knutson, Leon Erlien, Iver Aaseby, R. A. Morgan, Dale Arionus.

Barbering

The barbering course has proved to be one of the most popular in the school. The shop which is modern in all its appointments has just been completely redecorated.

The department, the best of its kind, is licensed by The State of Minnesota Board of Barber Examiners. Students are taught haircutting, shaving, the giving of facials, shampoos, and various scalp treatments. All students must spend a specified number of practice hours in the shop after which they are required to pass a state board examination.



Mr. R. Graham, Customer, Mr. L. Mader, Walter Gacek.



Row 1: Phyllis Hafslund, Beverly Bachman, Goldie Vincent, Patty Holtze, Bernadine Martelle, Louella Hoveland, Marilyn Keating. Row 2: Emilie Eckman, Berta Atwater, Lois Jacobsen, Dolores Mannerud, Genevieve Champagne, Dorothy Evans, LeVerne Sandstrom, Patricia Ziehl. Row 3: Rosemary Casey, Mae Beatty, Donna Christiansen, Joan Mayo, Evonne Scholo, R'Lou Floding, Joyce Langel, Amelia Aspenwall. Row 4: Eunice Davidson, Mary Tupper, Betty Doane, Marlys Fleagle, JoAnn Ranning, Dolores Wentlund, Clara Bushman, Joyce Fourtillotte, Loretta Young. Row 5: Norma Ruter, Dorothy Carlson, Carol Clarin, June Andrus, Eileen Ellingsworth, Lenny Weatman, Dolores Anderson, Arlene Wagmen, Miss Gander, Edith Johnson.

Cosmetology

The Cosmetology Department is one of the largest departments in school. Students taking this course must have 1500 hours of study in all branches of beauty culture in order to receive a license.

Studies included in this course are sanitation, hygiene, physiology, electricity, and the theory of cosmetology. Students must also have the ability to give shampoos, finger waves, manicures, permanents, facials, and to do hair tinting.

Before being given a license a student is required to pass an examination from the State Board of Hairdressing and Beauty Culture.

Miss H. Meyers, Betty Herchenbach, Norma Kottschade, Ellen Walchuk, Mrs. A. Schoffman, Marian Heller, Miss E. Gander.



Row 1: Betty Herchenbach; Leona Catcher, Catherine Max, Bonnie Meyers. Row 2: Irene Milinar, Betty Gagne, Bonnie Riley, Mary Lou Kirsch, Harriet Knutson. Row 3: Ellen Walchuk, Marian Heller, Lorraine Krueger, Betty Blunt, Joan Boorman. Row 4: Margie Kelly, Dorothy Buhrow, Laurel Martin, Lorelei Hoff, Norma Kottschade, Margie Heim, Mary Johnson.



Seated: Miss L. Kuehn, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. T. Kepple. Standing: Mr. F. Steere, Miss I. Swensrud, Miss O. Steenerson, Mrs. L. Willen, Miss D. Kean, Mr. C. Nelson.

Business

The Business Department is the largest department in Vocational. Its courses are classified under the following divisions: General Office, Multigraphing, Stenography, Comptometry, and Bookkeeping.

General Office prepares students for positions as record-keepers, typists, mimeograph operators, and file clerks. Multigraphing prepares students for positions as multigraph and multilith operators, and plate makers. Stenography prepares them for positions where shorthand is used. Comptometry prepares students for bookkeepers and calculating machine operators. Bookkeeping prepares students for bookkeepers, billers, Elliot Fisher operators, and bookkeeping machine operators.

A person must be quick, efficient, and accurate to secure good office jobs.

- Row 1: Jackie Hills, Elayne Heinrich, Bob Heichert, Charles Vandervort, Charles Hood, Beverlee King.
 Row 2: Jean Kluska, Mary Felix, Irene Bakun, Monica Stelmazewski, Ramona Engerholm, Robert Christensen, LeRoy Hodsdon.
 Row 3: Lorraine Nowak, Ardell Phelan, Virginia Fedderly, Iris DeWees, Donna Christensen, Harriet Kaiser, Joyce Gort, Jane Guager.
 Row 4: Lorraine Zegan, Shirley Barrows, Beverly Quist, Gladys Schiminsky, Philomene Stelmazewski, Bonnie Thompson, Virginia Lee, Ruby Card, Mary Ann Carlson.
 Row 5: Julius Mills, Fern Gustafson, Barbara Shellum, Charlotte Schilken, Rosemary Stemper, Joanne Bolmgren, Barbara Bickett, Lorraine Kielb, Betty Paulson, Shirley Olson.



Row 1: Mavis Lund, Barbara Bromling, Betty Bones, Ann Hixson, Donna Nelson, Barbara Theisen. Row 2: Marilyn Snider, Arlyce Carlson, Marilyn Hanson, Lois Clifford, Geraldine Sturdevant, Darlene Licht, LaVonne Berg. Row 3: Sharon McGirr, Alberta Moore, Dona Potvin, Lucille Munnell, Bonnie Fidler, Patricia Morris, Ida Adams, Donna Wickstrom. Row 4: Carolyn Brown, Gerry Wenell, Leslie Trombley, Yvonne Sorenson, Dolores Olson, JoAnne Erickson, Lois Englund, Marie Lee, Tressie Schriever. Row 5: Betty Zelmer, Greta Babec, Margie West, Audrey Johnson, Gloria Guimont, Joan Enzler, Reiko Hondo, Kathleen Hastings, Lorraine Apland, Janet Anderson.



Row 1: Ila Westblade, Colleen Lasseson, Orley Miller, Joan Westblade. Row 2: Gloria Gulden, Renetta Holz, Angeline Miller, Doris Apland, Eleanor Swenson. Row 3: Arlis Heringer, Sonia Ruben, Jeanette Anderson, Beverly Young, Joan Kessler, JoAnn Harvey. Row 4: Jean Pampfi, Shirley Fitch, Robert Peters, Kathryn Kasimir, Audrey Olson, Muriel Lee.

Row 1: Lucille Hanson, Sharon Smith, Marie Tauche, Dorothy Hill, Charlene Steindel. Row 2: Betty Swensgard, Shirley Secker, Florence Aspinwall, Ladonna Hitchings, Jeanne Kaiser, Lorraine Truty. Row 3: Barbara Tuttle, Charlotte Schutta, Shirley Beyer, Patricia Hiveley, Richard Gavic, Santina Brama, Beverly Lindberg. Row 4: Joyce Wellbrenner, Marie Benson, Donna Burr, Donna Miller, Joyce Hansen, Delia Erlandson, Dolores Delmonico, Jerry Barnes. Row 5: Mary Carlson, René Kessel, Evelyn Sanborn, Mary Lou Hansen, Rosemary Mundahl, Elsie Dormanen, Gwendolyn Hill, Myrtle Knutson, Jean Rahlen.





Row 1: Olive Nelson, Kathryn Frangos, Shirley Vezner, Betty Lou Sokolowski. Row 2: Arlene Seneat, Carol Quackenbush, Dolores Jasper, Maureen Sennott, Barbara Merrill.

Child Care and Homemaking

This course enables girls to develop all characteristics and skills necessary for the care of convalescents and children. The girls receive their trade experience by working in nursery schools and at Vocational Hospital.

To become a registered nurse a student must receive a high school diploma and then three years of training in an accredited hospital. If she wishes to become a practical nurse, a nine months' course is offered at the Vocational Hospital.

Miss V. Stromquist, Miss M. Woltman, Miss H. Brown, Miss D. Awes.



Row 1: Maxine Boshek, Margaret Lemke, Geraldine Roth, Elvina Knesling, Patty King, Joyce Wickstrom. Row 2: Betty Law, Pat Conny, Pauline Hanson, Phyllis Reynolds, Joyce Gerber, Ferol Erickson, Dolores Lutsforth. Row 3: Joanne Lauer, Hazel Rudolph, Gloria Griffin, Marilyn Day, Jacqueline Casey, Estella Roby, Betty Lou Seeker, Gerry Mast. Row 4: Genevieve Pawdis, Helen Wilder, Nancy Dean, Darlene Purdy, Charlotte Espensen, Maxine Krussow, Betty Mae Johnson, Mary Anne Logan, Shirley Bartlett.





Eva Tauscher, Robert Lutzer, Marilyn Carton, Donald Dokken.



Miss G. Kitchin, Mrs. Lipshutz, Miss M. Lee, Miss B. Stakke.

Cooking

This course is open to both boys and girls who are interested in cooking. They receive practical work in food preparation and service in the school cafeteria and the tearoom. They also study dietetics, menu planning, and theory of cooking.

Students obtain jobs as salad girls, waitresses, pantry girls, and assistant cooks at the end of a two-year course.

During their senior year many students attend school for half a day and then work for a specified number of hours in their respective trades on the job.



Row 1: Gladys Cormier, Lorraine Johnson, Jean Curtis.

Row 2: Geraldine Beldem, Eva Tauscher, Betty Lou Lindloff, Joyce Gordon, Patricia Connoy.

Row 3: Richard Gadbos, Teresa Delmar, Reta Gelhar, Shirley Brown, Margot Boos, Patsy Bartrum.

Row 4: Joanne Anderson, Lawrence Persons, John Carlin, Robert Lutzer, Sheryl Black, Waldemar Olson, Arthur Mason.

Row 5: June Toebe, John O'Riley, Walter Bishop, Richard Claussen, Burton Nielsen, Donald Norenberg.



Row 1: Arthur Evangelist, Gene Luhrsen, Clinton Trachy. Row 2: Harlan Ward, Dale Pucid, Edward Pallock, Floyd Lobash. Row 3: Don Moore, Edward Saline, Don Nord, Claire Landskov, Karl Olsen. Row 4: Robert Jobes, Kenneth Scott, Jerry Laden, Gerald Koch, Eugene Flanery, Darrell Underwood. Row 5: Donald Krtnick, David Brandvold, Willard Swanson, John Andersson, Bob Mack, Wallace Moen.

Drafting

The drafting field presents splendid opportunities for those people who have special traits and talents, such as accuracy, patience, neatness, a sense of art and design, and a desire to carry out the smallest detail.

The general principles of drafting are all essentially the same; however, the principles of Architectural Drafting apply especially to buildings of the various kinds.

Machine Drafting involves drawing, lettering, tracing, and blue printing as related to the field of machine design.

Training in these fields may lead to employment as junior draftsmen.



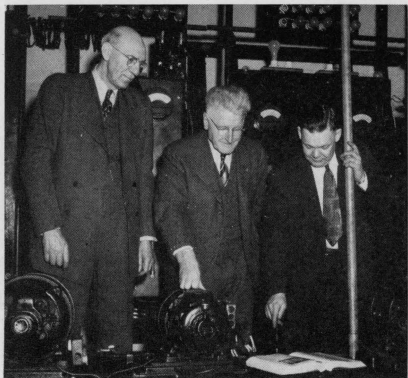
Mr. G. Schow, Mr. R. Sprague, Mr. L. Stowell, Mr. D. Disney.



Row 1: Jerry Corcoran, Jerry Reynolds, Charlie Cameron, Gordy Smith. Row 2: Eugene Scartozzi, Thomas Koch, Chick Engelhard, Bob Thour, Bernie Carey. Row 3: Enb, Nick Cullup, Whity Weeks, Walt Olson, Ernest Martin. Row 4: Dick Baker, Harold Smith, Bill Goodwin, Nooks Bethke, Harry Andrusky, Harry Burke.



Row 1: Richard Cyr, Edwin Widmer, Earl Nylander, Earl Thrall. Row 2: Donald Baker, Bill Barron, Gene Pancake, Kenn Gamecc. Row 3: Jim Bove, Jerome Palmquist, Jim Lund, Chuck Melsha, Ed Niznik. Row 4: Reynold Gustafson, Pete Milinar, Burton Dahlsten, Don Numsen, George Gammell, Gene Dillon.



Electricity

The field of electricity embraces one of the major divisions of modern industry. The training for this work includes splicing and wiring for signal work, the study of the telephone, the telegraph, and of light and power.

Students who wish to take this course should have had courses in electricity and metal work in junior high school. They must also be 9A graduates. The employment field is open to graduates as linemen, electricians, power plant servicemen, and operators.

Mr. P. Hendrickson, Mr. F. Stinchfield, Mr. H. Nordstrom.



Row 1: William Penicnak, James Huch, Edward Kohler, Melvin Stone. Row 2: William Anders, Kenneth Benson, Richard Selinsky, Duane Tonnell, Nick Jenkins. Row 3: John Gaffney, Gene Fogarty, Lewis Basil, Eddy Jevnager, Donald Kimm, Phill Johnson. Row 4: Kenneth Jones, Ronnie Sather, Joe Mikre, Bruce Speller, Edward Baker, Thomas Wurdeman. Row 5: Don Underwood, Dick Kluska, Gerald Gustafson, LeRoy Malicki, Dale Green, Bob Rogers, Daniel Mariko.



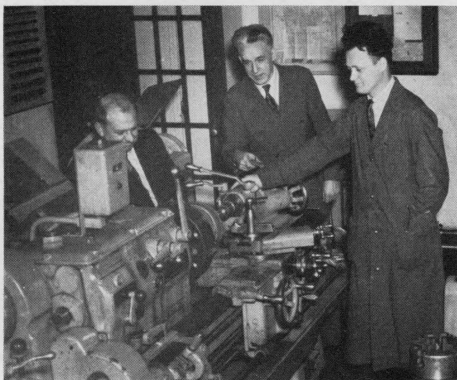
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Row 1: Donald Seefeldt, Donald Middeltoft, John Masica, Ray Chelte, Earl Paterson. Row 2: Richard Etnier, Richard Torsch, Dick Colin, Rex Rick, Neil Gaardu, Stanley Kaczar. Row 3: John Esberg, Robert Herchenbach, James Boe, Charles Nelson, Jerry Narog, Edward Lunzer, Jack Krause. Row 4: Raymond Mochinski, Paul Rick, Don Anderson, Jim Phillips, James Casey, Wallace Arbogast, Wilford Thiffault, Ray Bachynsky.

Machine Shop

The training for Machine Shop deals with bench work, lathe work, milling machine, drill press, shaper, grinder, heat treating, and tool and die making. Students who wish to enter this course should have as good a background in metal work as possible.

Excellent positions with a chance for advancement are found for graduates as machinists, tool and die makers, and machine operators.



Mr. C. Booth, Mr. H. Ferree, Mr. H. Fries



Row 1: Lawrence Egger, Chuck Schuneman, Jim Zelenak, Lawrence Nelson, Frank Iacarella. Row 2: Jim Doyle, Harlan Feuk, Dick Kieve, Miles Leffler, George Lundin. Row 3: Robert Anderson, Richard Kinch, Jack Gustafson, Clarence Sabin, Donn Smith, John Genosky. Row 4: Clarence Larson, Roland Kangas, Eugene Johnston, Richard Williams, Bill Groem, Vernon Flacksbarth. Row 5: Marilyn Bernu, Don Jaakola, Bill Eckert, Calvin Mackey, Bob Barno, Joe Waselak, Roger Hillyer.

Row 1: Marilyn Flanagan, Mari Ann Fjerstad, Jean Dorr. Row 2: Norma Pardino, Mary Kay Burns, Jerrie Baxter, Helen Pettiford. Row 3: Dolores Houck, Bernice Shore, Anton Betzler, Donovan Streed, Kenneth Gall. Row 4: Kenneth Cibulka, Gordon Carlsson, Clemens Plaziak, Edwin Carlsson, Winfield Brand, Reg DeLunco. Row 5: Kermit O'Dette, Donald Lisle, Sid Bacon, Walter Modrow, Robert Snider, Gordon Seibel, H. E. Schulz.



Mrs. B. Baughman, Mrs. K. Johnson, Mrs. V. Kent.

Metal Arts

This department trains students for jewelry manufacturing. Many of the articles which are made are placed on sale in the Vocational Shop.

Costume jewelry and other small novelties are made. The metals used for these are pewter, silver, copper, and peacock alloy.

After two years a student may specialize in any subject he has had.

Qualifications necessary for this course are imagination, patience, and ability to draw.

Novelty Display

This department trains students to make and decorate novelties. The subjects required for this course are creative design, drawing, lettering, and layout.

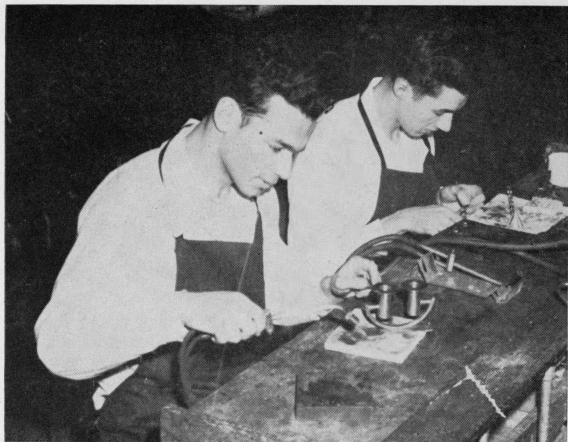
Display experience is gained by decorating the school store windows and cases.

Students interested in this course should be naturally artistic. They have the advantage of a very special type of training that prepares them for positions for which their natural abilities and talents fit them.



Row 1: Charlotte Krise, Shirley Leighton, Harriet Reed, Francis Vikingstad. Row 2: Pat Prouty, Phebe Jean Anderson, Rita Barthel, Virgil Bjurstrom, Donald Gother. Row 3: Marlys Kemmings, Doris Ford, Rose MacKeen, Ardietta Goslin, Shirley Moger, Lorraine Aske. Row 4: Mildred Esberg, Myrna Halverson, Frederick Fure, Betty Lou Rudek, Elaine Tomnitz, Phyllis Brower. Row 5: Billy Gibbs, Opal Staupé, Sally Grot, Hazel Larson, Richard Rea, Edward Peterson, Milo Berg.





Peter Taragos and Paul Swansick, of the Metal Arts Department, are shown here as they do a bit of fancy metal designing.

Needle Trades

Girls who are interested in garment making are found in this department.

In power machine they learn how to operate single needle machines, and also some of the more complex machines.

In the dressmaking department they learn the construction, fitting, and finishing of garments. The study of design, color combinations, patternmaking, and textiles is especially valuable to a dressmaker.

Girls who have completed this course are placed in factories, dressmaking shops, and alteration departments of retail stores.



Miss Miller, Miss Smith, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Page, Miss Gustafson.

Row 1: Dorothy Craft, Mary Anne Zembal, Ruth Cannon, Ruth Nordling, Gloria Sobon. Row 2: Hazel Sherf, Corrine Rangel, Virginia Cihlar, Margy Clark, Alice Joseph, Betty Brozyna. Row 3: Dorothy Mital, Stephanie Hara, Marie Nadort, Eleanor Kucharski, Doriene Carlson, Delores Babb, Helen Kuenle. Row 4: Lorrie Peters, Jean Buckman, Pat Anderson, Isabel Pietz, Elgean Larson, Helen Bares, Alice Johnson, Clare Schaefer.



Row 1: Carmen Chiodo, Marion Campeau, Rose Moses, Leona Rivard, Doris Judd. Row 2: Dorothy Estrada, Ruth Henderson, Florence Gromek, Dorothy Traczyk, Jeanne Leverett, Lucille Kowaki. Row 3: Lorraine Lindgren, Elizabeth LuDuc, Dolores Ballard, Jeanette Molinara, Donna Hutchinson, Ann Paulson, Frances Schwachert. Row 4: Katherine Pettiford, Frances Wright, Betty Olson, Iola Hanson, Barbara Allen, Marilyn Westlin, Melaine Tollefson, Elaine Spau. Row 5: Marian Nesheim, Joann Haeg, Frances Svidron, Barbara Baxter, Betty Revier, Rose Luberda, Marjorie Beasley, Lillian Jackson, Lorraine Chambrone.

Row 1: Nancy Ness, Dorothy Altmann, Norma Baumgartner, Marion Zizak, Marilyn Jones. Row 2: Marilyn Staltman, Eileen Christenson, June Perkins, Marcella Cieplinski, Delphine Sporelein, Daisy Mae Hester. Row 3: Kasimiro Narog, Elizabeth Atkins, Yvonne McDaniel, Gerlean Fern, Donna Stuhr, Rosemary LaBoski. Row 4: Margaret Harris, Carol Skawski, Shirley Kufe, Donna Jean Stelmazewski, Marie Bronner, Dorothy Pelowski, Ruby Alexander.





Row 1: Harvey Miller, Harold Johnson, Del Schrempp. Row 2: Bob Johnson, Jim White, Don Wilson, David Nelson. Row 3: John Smith, Byron Hivala, Maurice Peterson, Bill Neuman, John Schurl. Row 4: Rand Backstrom, Richard Leu, Hubbard Cassidy, Richard Westin, George Newman, Bob Nasstrom. Row 5: Don Ovshak, Gordon Baum, Bernard Clouse, Harlan Lyberg, Richard Truax, Charles Dahlberg, Kenneth Kaufman.

Printing

A printer is more than just a tradesman—he is an artist, because he must have good taste in regard to color and typography. In addition he must have good business judgment.

Among the subjects offered in this course are hand composition, press work, layout, proofreading, sheetwork, bookbinding, and estimating. Actual shop experience is secured by working in the Print Shop where the Board of Education printing is done. Two years are required to complete this course.



Mr. C. Baker, Mr. H. Johnsen, Mr. E. Wegley.



Row 1: Violet Tieva, Margaret Varesinski, Peggy Jo Cook, Jean Peters, Myrtle Getman. Row 2: Thomas Dorforth, Alice Payne, Marjorie Knickerbocker, Marjorie Gould, Harold Mahan. Row 3: David Jones, Rudy Strandness, Gordon Peterson, Lucio Morton, Woodrow Kojetin, Ken Greenquist, Harry Hermenson. Row 4: Don Hemmingsen, Charles Ekstrum, Gerald Baron, Gene Upton, Howard Wagner, Don Bjornson, Ronald Fullerton. Row 5: Gilbert Gibson, Leroy Toebe, Eugene Kallstrom, Dick Steen, Mary Nielsen, Ed Novak, Glenn Bahmen, Bob Levandowski.

Row 1: Pat Preese, Ray Bosch, James Monsok, Francis Wagner. Row 2: Leonard Stelmazewski, Richard Ramczyk, Richard DuPont, Ted Kauth, Raymond Grygar. Row 3: Frank Chapman, Harold Clough, William Felix, Harold Hulofsky, Le-roy Peterson, Allen Porter. Row 4: Robert Larson, Eugene Lund, Jack Danielson, Ted Neumeister, Melvin Zuckman, Roman Shmiganovsky, Jim Nerison.



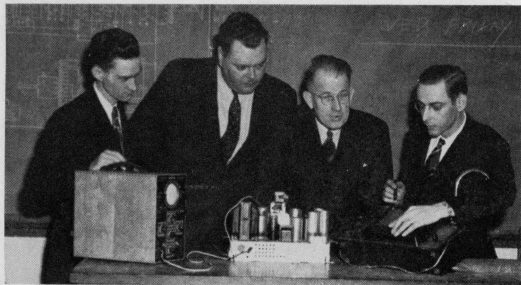
Radio

Radio is really a study of specialized electricity. Therefore, boys who wish to enter this course should have shown ability in science, electricity, and mathematics.

This course consists of three years of specialized training in the theory, repair, and adjustment of radio receivers.

Students who have finished this training may specialize in the different branches of the electronic industry.

There is a great demand for radio repairmen and technicians in this field.



Mr. W. Hiltner, Mr. V. Swenson, Mr. G. VanDoren, and Mr. C. Disser.

Row 1: Arthur Doelz, Clyde Brink, Frank Kostick, Stanley Erickson, Pat Preese. Row 2: David Goebel, Ivar Vikingstad, George Tornio, Gayle Hamel, Yosh Honda, Roy Gummesson. Row 3: Charles Fredrickson, Gene Henefin, John Tomaszewski, Tommy Kostick, Jerald Johnson, Donald Evers, Mel Lange. Row 4: Bob Frantz, Roy Seidenstricker, Robert Mann, Terry Collins, Darrell Edholm, Elmer Jahn, Luke Louzelle, Lyle Corcoran.





Row 1: Alys Thorp, Jeanette Homa, Rose Hovez, Mary Ann Graen, Mary Glynn. Row 2: Jean Newport, Donna Moeller, Vivian Cornell, Vivian Wilhelm, Jeannan Gross, Marilyn Woods. Row 3: Sylvia Olson, Frances Maule, Margaret Neumann, Vernette Saf, Mary Jane Johnson, Joan Gogo, Vivian Swanson. Row 4: Phyllis Rundle, Mary Brown, Elaine Thompson, Joyce Yasinski, Marie Olsen, Juanita Yick, LaYonne Nelson, Don Boulton.

Retail Training

This course is open to all girls and boys who are interested in being salespersons. Two years of training are required, and experience may be gained by working in our school retail store.

After gaining necessary experience students are placed in various department stores. In their senior year they may select a co-operative program whereby they are in school half a day and on the job half a day.

Students who take this course must have a pleasing appearance, a courteous manner, and be free from physical defects.



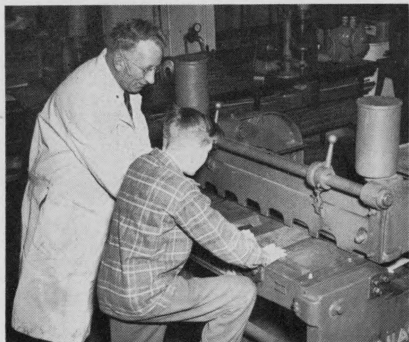
Mrs. A. Wilson, Miss L. Donaldson, Miss M. Carleton, Miss G. Daugherty, Mrs. K. Johnson, Miss J. Leachman.



Row 1: Violet Jones, Mary Letourneau, Jeri Ranow. Row 2: Donna Lundholm, Janice Gavenda, Margaret Hajder, Delores Reyes. Row 3: Helen Kowalski, Hazel Bellika, Marilyn Gacek, Marie Bednarski, Theresa Bierbaum. Row 4: Gerre Lindberg, Lola Trout, Lillian Perkins, Marcella Siewa, Lorraine Savage, Gerry Jacobson. Row 5: Dorris Pelton, Bonnie Larson, Elvina Kohnen, Marilyn Koch, Ellen Rosland, Rita Olson, Shirley McGowan.



Row 1: Donald Trachy, Richie Wator, Dick Chyrklund, Earl Tahrendorff, Gerald Ramsey, Gerald Weast.
 Row 2: Bill Senenfelder, Donald Lang, Eugene Yahnke, Floyd Rogstad, Frank Murphy, Jimmy Zappa.
 Row 3: Don Zenter, Jim McLaughlin, Joseph Slatoski, John Raugland, Jim Mudge, Robert Aanerud, Melvin Mattson.
 Row 4: Donald McGuiness, Raymond Jedneat, Richard Nelson, John Longen, Richard Anderson, Lloyd Carlson, Tom Haben, Lester Gabel.



Mr. G. Kaercher and Donald Trachy.

Shoe Shop

Training in shoemaking is open to boys who possess an acceptable degree of hand skill.

The actual practice consists mainly in repair work of leather, rubber, cloth, and composition products. The Vocational Shoe Shop is one of the best equipped in the Northwest.

Graduates find employment in shoe repair shops and many later establish their own shops.



Row 1: Darwin Poppe, Jack Erkilla, Tom Geldert. Row 2: Lowell Peterson, Jim Louricos, Elvin Urness, David Sunders. Row 3: Norman Larson, Francis Rogge, Ronald Fincham, Thomas Murner, Bob Nelson.

Sheet Metal

Sheet Metal covers the processes involved in the sheet metal trade. The success of a student in mechanical drawing and mathematics determines his adaptability for sheet metal work.

Employment is in any one of the many specialized fields where sheet metal is used.



Mr. E. Weisner, Ronald Fincham, Francis Rogge, and Mr. F. Weisner.

Tailoring

Students who wish to take this course should have better than average finger dexterity. They should also possess good eyesight, and personal habits of cleanliness and neatness.

The training consists of pressing, hand and machine sewing, cutting, designing, fitting, and salesmanship.

Graduates may seek employment as renovators, bushmen, and as specialists in tailor shops.



Mr. H. Arent and Mr. E. Karbo.



Row 1: Cobbie Threath, Richard Johnson, Savannah Hammond. Row 2: Red Ree, Tony Petuanset, Donald Bauer, Donald Grich. Row 3: Don Diver, Jack Hyatt, Earl Wilson, Don Carlson, Wendell Helm.

Patternmaking

Patternmaking is a specialized trade in the woodworking field. Wood patternmakers are in constant demand by the foundry and metalworking industries. This work requires a high degree of finger dexterity, a good knowledge of mathematics, and a clear comprehension of drawing and blue print reading.



Ed Lendrew, William Carlson, Jim Erickson, Paul Beckwall.



Hershel Cullip and Mr. R. Beam

Upholstering

Upholstering is very closely affiliated with the woodworking course and depends upon woodworking for its foundation. Students who have done satisfactory work in junior high school or have satisfactorily completed the general woodworking course at Vocational are eligible for this course. Natural artistic ability is also an asset.

Employment is found in general furniture production as upholsterers, cutters, and repairmen.

Row 1: John Brabec, Glenn Wolf.
Row 2: Thomas Rouda, John Setez, Don Ross.
Row 3: Don Hecbl, John S. Thomas, George Jensen, Frank Kukielka.
Row 4: Bill Leibel, Dick Wilson, Curtis Morken, Don Johnson, Wayne Ruud.
Row 5: Clarke Schlaet, John Wilson, Jerry Pittelkow, Charles Ellis, Dave Hummi, Dwight Swanson.

Mr. W. Maciosek.





Row 1: John Lambrecht, James Little, Bob Wick.
Row 2: Jim Higgins, Dwynene Criss, Paul Applequist, Dewayne Simpson. Row 3: Morris Lundquist, Ray Strom, Harold Watson, Ed Majkosak. Row 4: Duane Ostlund, Arlie Hagman, Russell Waterman, Charles Walker, Glenn Wallin.

Woodworking

Three years are required for completion of the woodworking course.

The first year is spent in learning hand tool manipulation, care of tools, and wood finishing. The last two years are spent in the mill where students learn how to use machines in cabinet making and in general wood work.

This course leads to employment in cabinet making or general woodworking.



Mr. S. Frostad, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. H. Raymond.



Row 1: Herbert Adams, Howard Bee, William Hara, Norman Sample. Row 2: Donald Stotts, Richard Geehay, Richard Shelley, Eugene Pudict, Fred Talbot. Row 3: Dennis Manos, Shayle Mandel, Jim Hansen, LaVerne Drabant, Jim Hickey, William Milz. Row 4: Lyle Englert, Roger Worrington, Paul Jennings, Stanley Wyman, Harlan Johnson, Richard Cavilla, Irving Carpenter. Row 5: Gene Gelhaye, Kenneth Middleton, Robert Disdinger, Richard Schable, Eugene Henifin, J. E. Webster, James Morris.



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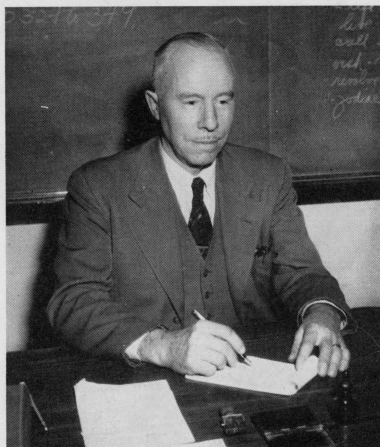
A friendly push when goin's tough
And praise for work well done;
Yes, Volto's right beside you—
In work as well as fun.

To these two educators, who have given freely of their time as Senior Advisors for the past several years, we dedicate this 1947 Tradewind.



Mr. Hutchins, with his congenial disposition and his always forthcoming smile, has been an inspiration to us in work and in play.

Mr. Frost, with his patience and practical foresight, has been a guiding hand to many seniors.



AANERUD, ROBERT

Sheet Metal January Graduate
 "He's a man of few words."

**ANDERSON, PHEBE JEAN**

Novelty Design June Graduate
 High School Graduate, Glee Club,
 Dancing Club, Home Room President.
 "Here today, gone tomorrow."

ANDRUSKY, HARRY

Machine Drafting June Graduate
 Football, Track, Student Council
 Representative.
 "Just drifting along."

**BAKUN, IRENE**

Business Multigraph June Graduate
 Dancing Club.
 "They call her the dreamer."

BARNES, JERRY

Business Department January Graduate
 Co-op, Trade Diploma.
 "Nice and friendly, heart of gold.
 Keen personality, but not too bold."

**BARNO, BOB "Barno"**

Machine Shop January Graduate
 Camera Club, Dancing Club.
 "Work doesn't bother him, he could lie
 right down and go to sleep."

BARTHEL, RITA

Novelty and Display June Graduate
 Fashion Drawing Club.
 "Rather quiet, never loud,
 Outstanding in any crowd."

**BARROWS, SHIRLEY "Shirl"**

Business Comptometry Jan. Graduate
 Student Council, Camera Club,
 Dancing Club.
 "Not that she loves studies less,
 but fun more."

BARTTRUM, PATSY

Cooking Special June Graduate
 High School Graduate, Community
 Singing, Glee Club.
 "Domestic as an apron."

**BAUMGARTNER, NORMA**

Needle Trades June Graduate
 "Just like a star, out every night."

BENKUSKY, NITA "Nita Lane"

Business Comptometry June Graduate
 Glee Club, Band, Dance Orchestra,
 Radio.
 "Her hands caress the ivory keys,
 upon which her fingers dance."

**BAUMER, AL "Al"**

Auto Body June Graduate
 "I thought I saw him studying."

BERGGREN, DAVE "Dave"

Auto Body June Graduate
 Dancing Club.
 "His disposition is as sunny as his hair."

**BONES, BETTY "Bonzy"**

Business Multigraph Jan. Graduate
 Girl Reserves Secretary, Dancing Club,
 Camera Club, Community Singing,
 Co-op.
 "She lives on the sunny side of the
 street."

BORCHARDT, DANNY "Danny"

Auto Body June Graduate

"He could argue a fish out of water and make him think he was better off."



BRABEC, GRETA

Business Comptometry June Graduate
Radio Club, Glee Club.

"Why so quiet."

BRAMA, SANTINA "Sandy"

Stenographer January Graduate

Glee Club, Girl Reserves, Crier Staff.

"It was said, good things come in small packages."



BRAND, WINFIELD "Windy"

Metal Arts June Graduate
Glee Club, Crier Staff, Student Council.

"A spicy bit of humanity."

BROMLING, BARBARA "Bobbie"

Stenographer January Graduate

Co-op, Dancing Club, Camera Club,
Girl Reserves Secretary.

"What the well dressed girl should wear."



BROWER, PHYLLIS "Pam"

Art Multilith June Graduate
Glee Club, Scrapbook Club, Fashion
and Drawing Clubs, Community
Singing, and Dancing Club.

"She studies hard far into the night;
she'll reach success the very height."

BROZYNA, BETTY "Muscles"

Needle Trades June Graduate
G.A.A., N.B.N. Club, Cheer Leader,
Prom Committee.

"Many a beau would walk a mile, for
just a glimpse of Betty's smile."



BUHROW, DOROTHY "Dotty"

Cosmetology June Graduate
Community Singing Club.

"Speech is silver but silence is golden."

BURKE, HARRY "Just Harry"

Machine Drafting June Graduate

"They're just wild about Harry."



CARLSON, DONALD "Don"

Auto Mechanics June Graduate
"He keeps us all guessing who he
really is."

CARLSON, MARY "Mary"

Business Multigraph June Graduate
Crier Staff, Girl Reserves.

"Mary had a little lamb.
Oh, that lucky lamb."



CARLSON, RUDY "Rudy"

Electricity January Graduate
Student Council President, Dancing
Club.

"He smiled and said, 'Don't rush me,
girls.'"

CARLSON, WILLIAM "Bill"

Pattern Making January Graduate

"Studious, friendly, and liked by all."



CHAMBRONE, ELEANOR "Ellie"

Business Multigraph June Graduate
Radio Club, G.A.A., Dancing Club
Tradewind Staff.

"Why hurry as long as time flies."

CHIODO, CARMEN "Shrimp"
Needle Trades January Graduate
Community Singing.
"Small and zestful."



CHRISTENSEN, DONNA "Donna"
Telegraphy January Graduate
"Her originality delights as much as
her dancing."

CIBULKA, KENNETH "Kenny"
Metal Arts June Graduate
Hi-Haven, B.A.A., Student Council,
Latin Am. Dancing Club.
"Here's to Kenny so short and slim,
who believes in dancing to keep in
trim."



CORCORAN, GERALD "Corky"
Machine Drafting June Graduate
"He looks like a saint, but we heard
he ain't."

CORNELL, VIVIAN "Vicky"
Retail Training June Graduate
Tradewind Editor, Student Council,
High School Graduate.
"She's jolly and happy as sure as you
live, this likeable, friendly, modest
"Viv." "



CULLOP, NICK "The Nose"
Machine Drafting June Graduate
Football, Baseball, Hockey Captain.
"He's a sooner boy, he'd sooner sleep
than go to class."

CYR, RICHARD "Dick"
Electricity June Graduate
"The world's no better if we worry,
life's no longer if we hurry."



DANIELSON, JACK "Jack"
Radio January Graduate
High School Graduate, Swimming,
Dancing Club.
"Mysterious as chop suey."

DE WEES, IRIS
Business Comptometry Jan. Graduate
Intergroup Ed. Club.
"Full of fun—mischief too, doing things
she shouldn't do."



DORMANEN, ELSIE "Els"
Stenography June Graduate
Crier Staff, Crier Club.
"Rain is wet; dust is dry;
life is short, and so is I."

DORR, JEAN "Jeanie"
Metal Arts June Graduate
Typing Club, Fashion Drawing Club.
"A charming girl and a friend to all."



ENGERHOLM, RAMONA "Inky"
Business Multigraph June Graduate
Student Council, Dancing Club.
"To one alone her thoughts arise."

ERICKSON, FEROL "Kewpie Doll"
Child Care Dept. June Graduate
High School Graduate, Dancing Club,
Red Cross, Tradewind Staff, Student
Council.
"Tomboy in lace."



FEDDERLY, VIRGINIA "Ginny"
Business Comptometry June Graduate
Dancing Club, Seton Guild, Knitting
Club.
"Talk about Ginger, she's the whole
spice box."

FELIX, BILL "Felix"

Radio January Graduate
High School Graduate, Dancing Club,
Track Team.
"He was, but words fail to tell me
what."



FEUK, HARLAN

Machine Shop June Graduate
Camera Club.
"Quiet, cheerful, and liked by all."

FJERSTAD, MARI ANN "Fuzzy"

Metal Arts June Graduate
Dancing Club.
"She's small, but so is a stick of
dynamite."



GAFFNEY, JOHN "GaP"

Electricity June Graduate
Wrestling.
"He thinks overstudy may be fatal."

GALLAGHER, WALLACE

Auto Body June Graduate
Typing Club, Hi-Haven, Student
Council.
"He always wins when he argues
alone."



GAUGER, JANE

Business Comptometry Jan. Graduate
High School and Trade Diploma,
Dancing Club, Movie Club, Glee Club,
Seton Hi.
"It's nice to be natural, but then
you're naturally nice."

GERBER, JOYCE "Jerce"

Child Care June Graduate
Dancing Club, Hobby of collecting
coins.
"Small, but oh my!"



GLYNN, MARY "Cashmere"

Retail Training June Graduate
Girl Reserves, Dancing Club.
"Whistle, and he'll come to you."

GORT, JOYCE "Joy"

Telegraphy January Graduate
Camera Club.
"A quiet girl, but quite a girl."



GREER, DALE

Electricity June Graduate
"They who from study flee, live long
and merrily."

GROSS, JEANNEAN "Jinx"

Retail Training June Graduate
Dancing Club.
"The world's no better if we worry,
life's no longer if we hurry."



GRYGAR, RAYMOND

Radio June Graduate
"Men of few words are often the best."

GULDEN, GLORIA

Business Comptometry June Graduate
Glee Club, Dancing Club, Vitamin Kids.
"Don't get around much anymore."
(Engaged)



HABEL, LESTER

Sheet Metal June Graduate
Dancing Club, Student Council.
"Tell me, pretty maiden, are there
any more at home like you?"

HALVERSON, MYRNA

Novelty Display June Graduate
Dancing Club.
"You can tell her by the noise she
doesn't make."

**HARVEY, JO ANN "Josie"**

Business Comptometry June Graduate
Dancing Club, Vitamin Kids.
"A rare combination of wisdom and
wit—half wisdom, half wit."

HELM, MARGIE

Cosmetology June Graduate
Dancing Club, Camera Club, K.T.A.,
Red Cross.
"She has a heart for every joy,
and every boy."

**HELMBRECHT, RUSSELL**

Auto Mechanics June Graduate
"He and worry have never met."

HILL, GWENDOLYN "Gwen"

Stenography June Graduate
Girls Reserves, Crier Club, Crier Staff
(Business Manager).
"Always pleasant, always kind;
she's the type we'd like to find."

**HOFFMAN, DONALD**

Aviation June Graduate
Civil Air Patrol.
"Ladies' Man."

HOUCK, DOLORES

Metal Arts June Graduate
Fashion Drawing Club.
"Sometimes I study, bluff or guess;
but most of the time I merely rest."

**HUCH, JAMES "Jim"**

Electricity June Graduate
Dancing Club, Student Council, Golf,
Hockey.
"Exercise, he peeled an orange for
breakfast."

JACARELLA, FRANK

Machine Shop January Graduate
Camera Club, Dancing Club.
"The best way he lengthens the day,
is to steal a few hours from the night."

**JAHN, ELMER**

Radio June Graduate
Dancing Club, Track.
"Sleep no more, Jahn, you're High
School days are over."

JOHNSON, AUDREY "Andy"

Business Comptometry June Graduate
Dancing Club.
"All for fun and fun for all."

**JOHNSON, BETTY MAE**

Child Care June Graduate
High School Graduate, Red Cross,
Dancing Club, Glee Club,
Tradewind Staff.
"Nails like a cat, but cute as a kitten."

JONES, KENNETH

Electrical Shop June Graduate
"He's forever wearing a smile."

**JURGENSEN, MAYNARD**

Machine Shop June Graduate
"Life is so full of a number of things,
how can one find time for study?"

JOSEPH, ALICE
Needle Trades June Graduate
Dancing Club, G.A.A.
"Leave those men alone."



KAISER, HARRIET
Stenography January Graduate
Student Council President, Editor of
Crier, High School Huddle Rep.
"Generally speaking; she's generally
speaking—of Eddie."

KIELB, LORRAINE "Larry"
Business Comptometry June Graduate
Seton-Hi, Community Singing,
Dancing Club.
"A chum, a friend; she attains her end."



KIMM, DONALD "Young Kimm"
Electricity June Graduate
Wrestling Captain, Dancing Club.
"School interrupts the day so—
when the drug store is so close."

KNUTSON, MYRTLE "Mitzie"
Business Multigraph June Graduate
Dancing Club, Cheerleader.
"Oh, Donny boy."



KOHLER, EDWARD
Electricity June Graduate
"Girls, quit bothering him."

KOHNEN, ELVINA
Retail Training June Graduate
Dancing Club.
"Don't let your studies interfere with
your schoolwork."



KRTNICK, DON "Kit"
Architectural Drawing June Graduate
Wrestling, Track Team.
"He'd like to be bashful, but the girls
won't let him."

KRUSSOW, MAXINE "Kanuck"
Child Care June Graduate
High School Graduate, Red Cross,
Dancing Club, Student Council,
Tradewind Staff, Glee Club.
"Mighty sweet, mighty wise, the fun
just twinkles in her eyes."



LAMBRECHT, JOHN
Wood Working June Graduate
Dancing Club.
"He doesn't say much, I guess he
must be shy."

LARSON, ELGEAN "Jeanne"
Needle Trades June Graduate
N.B.N., Cheerleader.
"Bless the boys, I love 'em all."



LARSON, HAZEL
Novelty Display June Graduate
Typing Club, Fashion Drawing Club.
"Quiet and shy, but there's
friendship in her eyes."

LARSON, ROBERT K. "Bob"
Radio June Graduate
Dancing Club, High School Grad.,
Likes football and skating.
"Where did you get that winning way?"



LINDGRENE, ED "Eddie G."
Pattern Making June Graduate
Dancing Club.
"Not much to say but plenty to do."

LASSESON, COLLEEN "Cookie"

Stenography June Graduate
High School Grad., Crier Staff, Glee Club.

"Lookie, lookie, here comes Cookie, right down the road to success."



LEE, MARIE

Stenography June Graduate
Camera Club, G.A.A.

"Gee, she smiled at me today."

LINDBERG, BEVERLY "Chee chee"

Stenography June Graduate
Third Page Editor on Crier Staff,
News Club, Student Council.

"She's not only a buddie, but a pal."



LINDBERG, GERALDINE "Gerre"

Retail Training June Graduate
Dancing Club, Senior Class Treasurer.

"A bushel of fun, redheaded too,
she's game for anything you want to do."

LOBASH, FLOYD

Architctural Drawing June Graduate
High School Grad., Dancing Club.

"Why study? The more we study, the more ignorance we discover."



LOUZELLE, LUKE "Lucky"

Dancing Club.
"Such men are dangerous."

LUND, MAVIS "Blue Eyes"

Business Multigraph June Graduate
G.A.A., Tradewind Staff, Dancing Club,
Hi-Haven, Student Council.

"Naughty but Nice."



LUNDQUIST, MORRIS

Wood Shop June Graduate
Dancing Club, Glee Club.

"If he talks by chance, forgive him."

MAC KEEN, ROSE "Rosie"

Novelty Display June Graduate

"Girls may smile, girls may laugh,
but she giggles on forever."



MARCHAND, RUTH

Cosmetology June Graduate
Cheerleader, Dancing Club,
Community Singing, Wee Willies.
"A bit of cleverness and fun."

MAULE, FRANCES "Fafa"

Retail Training June Graduate
V.H.R. Club, Student Council.

"A miss who's full of mischief."



McGUINNESS, DONALD

Sheet Metal June Graduate
"Every inch a man, including his feet."

MITCHELL, JACK

Aviation June Graduate
"Butcher, baker, candlestick maker,
now here's where Jack flies in."



MORKEN, CURTIS

Upholstering June Graduate
"Always ready for fun."

NELSON, DONALD

Upholstering

June Graduate

"As quiet as a peaceful night."



NELSON, LAWRENCE

Machine Shop

June Graduate

Camera Club.

"Egad! What a lad."

NELSON, RAY

Upholstering

June Graduate

"Let's make hay while the sun shines."



NELSON, RICHARD

Sheet Metal

January Graduate

"A chip off the old block."

NEUMANN, MARGARET "Margie"

Retail Training

June Graduate

V.H.R. Club.

"Fun and gay in a nice sort of way."



NOWAK, LORRAINE "Row-Rain"

Business Multigraph

June Graduate

Dancing Club.

"Classes should be ten minutes long, five to come, and five to go."

OLSON, SYLVIA

Retail Training

June Graduate

Crier Rep., K.T.A.

"Wherever she meets you, her smile greets you."



OLSON, WALTER "Walt"

Machine Drafting

January Graduate

High School Grad., Track Team.

"Hasten, slowly."

PALM, DELORES

Business Comptometry

June Graduate

Dancing Club, Band.

"To grin is no sin."



PARDINO, NORMA "Rusty"

Metal Arts

June Graduate

Dancing Club, G.A.A.

"57 varieties of gayety."

PAULSON, BETTY "Beep"

Stenography

June Graduate

Co-editor of Crier, Dancing Club,
Fashion Drawing Club.

"Put your best fist forward."



PERKINS, LILLIAN

Retail Training

June Graduate

K.T.A.

"There's a lot of fun in her seeming quietness."

PIERCE, TED

Auto Body

June Graduate

"Variety is the spice of life,
and he's our variety."



PETERS, JEAN "Pete"

Printing

June Graduate

G.A.A., Tradewind Staff, Fashion
Drawing Club.

"Her face is her fortune, and it runs
into a nice figure."

PAULZINE, CLARENCE

Auto Mechanics June Graduate
"An all around good fellow."



PETERSON, GORDON

Printing June Graduate
"Likeable and well liked."

PHELAN, ARDELL "Dilly"

Business Comptometry June Graduate
Dancing Club, Seton-Hi, Community
Singing Club.
"Quality, not quantity."



PIETZ, ISABEL "Izzie"

Needle Trades June Graduate
Dancing Club, N.B.N., Fashion
Drawing Club.
"The Atomic Blond."

PORTER, ALLEN

Radio June Graduate
Dancing Club, Wrestling, Track Team.
"If silence were golden, he'd be a
pauper."



PREEZE, PAT

Radio June Graduate
High School Graduate, Dancing Club,
Wrestling, Track, Class President.
"The question is: If he will run eight
days without being wound, how long
would he run if he were wound up?"

QUIST, SHIRLEY "Susie"

Printing June Graduate
High School Graduate, G.A.A.
"She has a whim for the gym."



RALPH, TOM

Auto Shop January Graduate
"The girls give him a pain—
around his neck."

RESSLER, JOAN "Joey"

Business Comptometry June Graduate
Dancing Club, G.A.A.
"She's a gym gem."



ROGERS, BOB

Electricity June Graduate
Dancing Club.
"Not such a speedy scholar, but
some footballer."

ROGNEBY, CLARICE

Stenography January Graduate
Dancing Club, Knitting Club,
Camera Club.
"Laughing eyes and genial smile,
slender size, clever style."



RONNING, JAMES "Jim"

Aviation June Graduate
"Fine fellow in every way."

RUDEK, BETTY LOU

Novelty Display June Graduate
Fashion Drawing Club, Student Council
(Vice President).
"Twinkling eyes that always shine."



RUUD, WAYNE

Upholstering June Graduate
"He's got a nose for news and
nonsense."

SAF, VERNETTE "Vickie"

Retail Training
V.H.R. Club.

"Happy go lucky."

June Graduate



SANDOVAL, LEO "Sandy"

Auto Body January Graduate
Dancing Club, President of senior class.
"A man about town."

SCARTOZZI, EUGENE "Tony"

Machine Shop
Swing Band.

"He played in the band and still lives."

June Graduate



SCHIMINSKY, GLADYS "Sunshine"

Business Multigraph June Graduate
Dancing Club, G.A.A.
"As popular as money, as sweet
as honey."

SIMPSON, DEWAYNE

Wood Shop
Dancing Club.

"A man about town."

June Graduate



SMITH, BRUCE "Red"

Electricity January Graduate
"Another fellow we're glad to have
met."

SNOOK, DENNIS

Electricity
High School Graduate.

"Such a wolf should be well caged."

June Graduate



SOKOLOWSKI, BETTY "Sockie"

Child Care June Graduate
High School Graduate, Chess Club.
"She chatters as she goes and she
goes on forever."

SPELLER, BRUCE

Electricity

"He works when he works."

June Graduate



STELMASZEWSKI, MONICA "Mickie"

Business Multigraph June Graduate
Dancing Club.
"She's our jolly little molly."

STELMASZEWSKI, PHILOMENE "Phil"

Business Multigraph June Graduate
Dancing Club, Community Singing,
Girl Reserves.

"A well-known funster"

June Graduate



STUHR, VERNON

Auto Mechanics June Graduate
High School Graduate.
"He's not made to be the admiration
of everyone—but the admiration
of one."

SUNHEIM, HAROLD "Harry"

Woodworking June Graduate
Crier Reporter, B.A.A.

"He likes all the days of the week,
especially Saturday and Sunday."

June Graduate



SWANSON, DWIGHT

Upholstering June Graduate
Crier Staff.
"Don't let these shy-looking people
fool you."

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TERRY, DAVID

Auto Shop June Graduate
"The world only knows two—
Einstein and him."



THOMPSON, DAVID "Big Dave"

Auto Body June Graduate
"Like a powder puff, he's for the girls."

THOMPSON, DONALD "Toms"

Cabinet Making January Graduate
Wrestling, Football, Dancing Club,
Homecoming King.
"A lion among the ladies is a terrible
thing."



THOUR, ROBERT "Bob"

Machine Drafting June Graduate
High School Graduate, Swimming Team.
"If all the girls lived across the sea,
what a good swimmer Bobby would be."

TOEBE, JUNE

Cooking January Graduate
Trade Certificate.
"Her nature seems very quiet, but
she's a friend; we can't deny it."



TOMMITZ, ELAINE "Tommy"

Art Multilith June Graduate
Glee Club, Dancing Club, Community
Singing, Movie Club.
"Like gravity, she has the power of
attraction."

TROUTT, LOLA "Peanut"

Retail Training June Graduate
Radio Club.
"She may do something sensational
yet."



TUCKEY, PHYLLIS

Cooking January Graduate,
Trade Certificate.
"We can't help liking her."

VANDERVORT, CHARLES "Chick"

Bookkeeping June Graduate
Crier (Sports Editor), Hi-Y Vice
President, Radio Club, Movie Club,
Student Council.
"The quiet boy with the busy pencil."



VARESINSKI, MARGARET "Margie"

Printing June Graduate
Dancing Club, Game Club, Typing Club.
"Here's a girl with mischievous eyes."

VEZNER, SHIRLEY

Child Care June Graduate
Dancing Club.
"Lincoln is dead, Washington is dead,
Napoleon is dead, and she feels badly
herself."



WALSTEAD, HOWARD "Howie"

Cooking June Graduate
Trade Diploma, Camera Club,
Community Singing.
"The thickest thinker that ever thunk."

WASELAK, JOE "Cho"

Machine Shop June Graduate
Camera Club.
"Girls may be a puzzle but he'll never
give them up."



WEAST, MARGIE

Business Comptometry June Graduate
Dancing Club, Community Singing,
Girl Reserves.
"As likeable as she is lookable."

FOGARTY, EUGENE "Gene"

Electricity June Graduate

Wrestling, Track Team.

"His funny bone never fails him."



MAHAN, HAROLD "Barney"

Printing June Graduate

Dancing Club.

"For him the entire world is wrong;
the nights too short, the days
too long."

WILHELM, VIVIAN "Willie"

Retail Training June Graduate

Dancing Club, K.T.A., C.Y.C.

"Where there's fun there's Willie."



LARSON, CLARENCE "Northeast Terror"

Machine Shop

June Graduate

Camera Club.

"Bless the girls, he loves them all."

SATHER, RONALD

Electricity June Graduate

Hockey.

"Not so quiet when you know him."



MORTON, LUCIAN "Mort"

Printing

June Graduate

B.A.A.

"We can't begin to tell you."

WESTBLADE, ILA

Stenography June Graduate

Dancing Club, Crier Staff (Editor),

Crier Club, Publicity Committee.

"She's a good skate—She'll slide along."



MALICKI, LE ROY "Le"

Electricity

June Graduate

"His only labor is to kill time."

ZEGAN, LORRAINE "Lorrie"

Stenography January Graduate

Dancing Club, Public Relations,

Glee Club, Crier Staff.

"All she needs now is a good looking
boss."



KLUSKA, DICK "Klusk"

Electricity

June Graduate

Football, Baseball, Student Council.

"Those winkable, blinkable,
merrily, twinkable eyes."

YOUNG, BEVERLY "Bev"

Stenography June Graduate

Crier Staff, Secretary of senior class.

"None quite like her though many
would like to be."



EBERL, JIM "Eb"

Machine Shop

January Graduate

"He hates leap year, the girls rush
him so."

WEILBRENNER, JOYCE "Jo"

Stenography June Graduate

Crier Club, Crier Staff.

"A little brunet with lots of pep."



DOYLE, JIM "Fat"

Machine Shop

January Graduate

Hockey, Camera Club, Hobby is
gunsmith.

"He's the joker of the deck."

WILLIAMS, ROBERT G. "Bob"

Barber June Graduate
Dancing Club, Student Council.
"He raised a mustache to shorten
his shaving time."



WOODS, MARILYN

Retail Training June Graduate
K.T.A. Club.
"Lovable nature, and full of fun."

LUNDGREN, ARLEN "Oz"

Auto Body June Graduate
Typing Club, Hi-Haven.
"Always ready for fun."



STRANDNESS, RUDY "Rudy"

Printing June Graduate
B.A.A.
"Fond of something risky."

WURDEMAN, THOMAS "Tom"

Electricity June Graduate
"Why hurry?"



GENASKY, JOHN "Jig"

Machine Shop June Graduate
Camera Club.
"He would have been bigger if he
hadn't stopped growing."

HOLZ, RENETTA "Netta"

Stenographer June Graduate
Dancing Club, Glee Club Pianist,
Tradewind Staff.
"She was once vaccinated with a
phonograph needle."



MIKRE, JOSEPH "Joe"

Electricity June Graduate
Baseball, Football.
"He's got what it takes."

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

BERG, MILO

"Work is not his motto."

CLOUGH, HAROLD

"Look out, girls."

DELMONICO, DOLORES

"Where there's a will, there's a way."

ENGSTROM, MURIEL

"Just like a brook, keeps running on and on."

GEWECKI, JEROME

"Just a big splash."

JOHNIGAN, LEON

"He never did nothin' to nobody nohow."

JOHNSON, JERRY

"Just interested."

KENNEDY, DALE

"Really fine."

LACY, EDWARD

"He owns a one way ticket to success."

McQUILLAN, ROBERT

"A football hero with many honors earned, he's always up and doing where Ferol is concerned."

NELSON, LeVONNE

"Strictly business."

OLSON, JOAN

"Depth of mind untold."

QUIST, BEVERLY

"A whole riot squad wrapped up in one body."

RAHLEN, JEAN

"The reason why gentlemen prefer blonds."

RAMCZYK, RICHARD

"Lots of pep."

SCALZO, FRANK

"It's all right to love humanity, but he was born a specialist."

STONE, MELVIN

"He needs no introduction."

TOMBERS, RICHARD

"Boys will be boys."

UNDERWOOD, DONALD

"Never willing to fool around except before, after, and during school hours."

NYLEN, DAVID

"Slick chicks don't appeal to him. Wruuff, Wruuff."

BOFFERDING, KATHLEEN

"Always a smile."

JENSON, MARJORIE

"Care free and liked by all."

JOHNSON, VIRGINIA

"Enjoys fun and is well liked."

LEIBEL, PHYLLIS

"A package that's small with charms all her own."

PETERSON, MARVEL

"Her winning smile and quiet ways will bring her luck through all the days."

SAMLETZKA, BERNICE

"Always sociable and jolly."

STEWART, MARGARETE

"Quiet? Well, that depends."

CARLSON, CLARENCE

"He may be shy (?)"

WILLIAMS, ALDEN

"He's so happy; we wonder why? He's on the trail of a butterfly."

DAHL, ROBERT

"Jolly good fellow."

MILLER, ORLEY

"She stoops for nothing except the door."

KOCH, LORRAINE

"Life is so full of a number of things. How can one find time for study?"

BLAKE, JUNE

"An artist of sleep."

BEYER, GERALDINE

"Happy-go-lucky and lots of fun."

HEALY, ELAINE

"Who is she going with now?"

LISKEY, JOYCE

"Sweet and kind to everyone."

BLUNT, BETTY

"Nothing blunt about her."

BOE, JAMES

"We can't all do everything."

ERICKSON, STEPHEN

"Well, I served my time, now goodbye."

HOFFMAN, LeROY

"I have greater cares than lessons."

JOHNSON, ARNOLD

"Men who know much, say little."

JOHNSON, ALBERT

"A man of experience."

MOEN, WALLACE

"A regular guy."

MURRAY, JOHN

"All tongues speak well of him."

ROGGE, WALTER

"I agree with no man's opinions; I have some of my own."

MYOS, GERALD

"He would have made more touchdowns if the goal post was a girl."

RAY, JOHN

"Life of any party."

ROSLAND, ELLEN

"Chuck full of personality."

WEIDENBACH, LORELEI

"Put that ring on my finger."

WILHELM, JOHN

"One for whom life holds much."

TWOMBLEY, BETTY LOU

"Loves a good time."

GREGESON, CAROL

"A good friend, a good companion."

MARTINSON, BONNIE

"Truly a likeable person."

TEED, LUCILLE

"Fun is her middle name."

JOHNSON, PHYLLIS

"One swell kid."

Military Graduates

RONALD ABRAHAMSON	GEORGE N. HOLMQUIST	ROBERT W. NELSON
CURTIS E. ANDERSON	FRANCIS HORNBY	WILLIAM E. NESBITT
JAMES F. AUTREY	QUINTUS S. HUNTER	DEAN McNIVEN
RICHARD L. BAKER	DANIEL HYSER	LAWRENCE W. ODEAN
ROBERT D. BECK	JAMES T. INMAN	GORDON M. PETERSON
SAM D. BECK	EDWARD J. JAKALA	ROBERT J. PREISEN
JERIMIAH BENANE	NICK JENKINS	JAMES T. RITCHIE
ROBERT E. BERG	WARREN H. JOHNSON	HARRY S. RODBERG
MARVIN BOLIN	THOMAS MAYHEW JONES	HILDO SANDOVL
CARL GORDON CARLSON	VERNON J. KIEFNER	RAYMOND S. SEGELSTROM
CARL N. CHRISTOPHERSON	RICHARD R. KOKKILA	THEODORE H. SELSBACK
LLOYD R. CROPPER	RUSSELL KRUEGER	MICHAEL C. SIVANICH
WARREN A. FISH	RICHARD H. KURTH	GEORGE H. SMITH
CURTIS L. FLACH	DANIEL J. LINDLEY	MELVIN J. SONGSTAD
ARLIE GALLUP	EDWARD E. MACY	EARL SULLWOLD
PAUL HAMMER	WILLIAM H. McGINNIS	EDWARD J. SZARFLARSKI
BETTY JEAN HARMON	ROBERT H. MOLINE	ARTHUR J. TRAEGER
ROBERT A. HEALY	JAMES R. MONSOS	DONALD E. TURNBERG
JOSEPH E. HEGERLE	EUGENE D. MOORE	TOMMY F. TURNER
CARL V. HEILMER	RAYMOND R. MORRIS	ROLAND E. WALLACE
RUDOLPH P. HEICHERT	STANLEY MROSZAK	ROBERT R. WALLING
ARTHUR W. HERMANSELD	EDWARD MUNSON	CHESTER A. WASIK
BASIL W. HILL	WILLIAM E. MURPHY	EDWARD L. WILCOX
CARL I. HILL	LAWRENCE K. NELSON	ROBERT O. WILLEY
CHARLES R. HOFF	ROBERT C. NELSON	FRANK S. ZIZAK
DUANE W. HOFFA		FRANK ZUSTIAK

Hall of Fame

Charles Vandervort	Most Likely to Succeed	Beverly Young
Rudy Carlson	Nicest Hair	Inky Engerholm
Tom Haben	Prettiest Eyes	Jean Rahlen
Vern Stuhr	Nicest Smile	Virginia Fedderly
Pat Preese	Best All Around	Vivian Cornell
Harry Burke	Most Talkative	Audrey Johnson
Ted Pierce	Best Looking	Margie Weast
Walter Rogge	Most Studious	Phyllis Brower
Winfield Brand	Best Dressed	Marie Lee
Don Englehart	Most Talented	Nita Benkusky
Don Thompson	Friendliest	Myrtle Knutson
Bob Williams	Smoothest	Jerry Barnes
Kenny Cibulka	Best Dancer	Betty Brozyna
Jim Doyle	Wittiest	Iris DeWees
Mox McQuillan	Most Athletic	Joan Ressler
LeRoy Malaki	Noisiest	Renetta Holz
Dick Kluska	Best Figure or Physique	Jean Peters
Don Underwood	Peppiest	Mavis Lund
Harry Andrusky	Best Personality	Ruth Marchand
Bob Rogers	Most Fun	Elaine Tomnitz
Jerry Myos	Biggest Flirt	Mary Glynn
Leo Sandoval	Popular	Mary Carlson
Morris Lundquist	Class Blonde	Isabel Pietz
Frank Iacarella	Class Brunette	Betty Lou Rudek
Dale Murphy	Class Redhead	Gerre Lindberg

Class Will

Cookie leaves her column to the next snooper.
Pat Preese leaves his speech to the next Senior president.
Gerre Lindberg leaves her red hair to Ruth Cannon.
Mavis Lund leaves her ability to play basketball to Jean Pamppi.
The Tradewind Staff leaves—to the happiness of Mr. McGimpsey.
Renetta Holz leaves the piano—she couldn't carry it with her.
Joan Ressler leaves her height to Marie Benson.
Feryl Erickson leaves her hips to "Hutch."
Betty Brozyna leaves Mike Novak to whoever can get him.
Bob Rogers leaves Doug to sweat it out another year.
Iris DeWees leaves her "corn" to the chickens.
Bob Williams leaves his mustache to Clarke Schlaet.
Dick Kluska leaves his old bat—baseball, that is.
Don Krtnick leaves his victims to be carried off the mat.
Morrie Lundquist leaves—doggone it.
Eleanor Chambrone leaves her gum to Mrs. Willen.
Clarice Rogneby leaves her quietness.
Gloria Gulden leaves—married.
Charles Vandervort leaves his Sports page.
Myrt and Don leave together.
Mary Carlson leaves her crown to the next queen.
Walter Rogge leaves his cooperativeness to Mrs. Rice.
Betty Sokolowski leaves her brains in need of repair after these strenuous years.
Bob Barno, with Betty's encouragement leaves for a good time on Saturday nights.
Joyce Gerber leaves her geometry book to anyone crazy enough to want it.
Jim Doyle leaves his fat to Hibbard Cassidy.
Don Underwood leaves his "Kiddie Car" to Louie Basil.
Mox McQuillan leaves his wrestling technique for pinning his man to little Jimmy Higgins.
Frank Iaceralla leaves his parachute to anyone who finds it necessary to rush down to first lunch in time to get something to eat.
Betty Mae Johnson leaves her ability to water plants in Mrs. Kwakernaet's room to her sister, Tina.
Dolores Palm leaves Miss Thomson's class with a somewhat limited knowledge of arithmetic.
Tom Haben leaves his basketball to Mike Novak to use in G.A.A.

Inky Engerholm leaves Jim Erickson to the cruel fate of another school year.
Lorraine Nowak leaves her deep voice to Betty Herchenbach.
June Blake leaves the tearoom silverware in Miss Kitchin's care.
Margie Weast leaves her great source of intelligence to anyone who needs it. Don't rush everybody!
Maxine Kussow leaves her permanent Tradewind pass to her study hall teacher.
Betty Paulson wills her queer nickname (Beep) to anyone crazy enough to use it.
Mary Glynn leaves her unused books to the next person who has to use them.
Phebe Jean Anderson leaves her excuse list to all absentees.
Rudy Carlson leaves—He's in the Navy.
Harriet Kaiser leaves her fads to all fad fiends.
Lola Troutt leaves for a higher education.
Leo Sandoval leaves his wavy hair to Mr. Frost.
Virginia Fedderly leaves her arguments to Miss Edmunds.
The cheerleaders leave—good luck to the new ones.
Isabel Pietz leaves her blond hair to Marlys Kemming.
Phyllis Brower leaves her books and pencils to the next occupant of her cell.
Jerry Barnes leaves her gayety to Mary Logan.
Ardell Phelan leaves her smile to help brighten the halls of Vocational.
Shirley Vezner leaves to become a nurse.
Finders, keepers! Jim Eberl left his gum on the second machine.
Elaine Tomnitz leaves her geometry papers—she hasn't finished them yet!
Nita Benkusky leaves her talent to all musically inclined persons.
Windy Brand leaves his manners to all the boys of Vocational.
Kenny Cibulka leaves his dancing to all rumba fans.
Ruth Marchand leaves—she took her sunny personality with her.
Ted Pierce leaves his good looks to Buzz Johnson.
Marie Lee leaves her wardrobe to Berta Atwater.
Vern Stuhr leaves—He's glad to get out.
Vivian Cornell leaves her position as Tradewind editor to an ambitious junior.
Jean Peters leaves her ability to get along with people to Gerlean Fern.
We the Senior Class of 1947 leave with all our memories of our school days with us.



ORGANIZATIONS

He's such a friendly little guy,
And in our clubs he's always nigh.
He's Volto as you all should know.
Our emblem dear, we love to show.

Student Council

Made up of representatives from the different home rooms, the Student Council is a democratic body working for the betterment of the school. It acts as a clearing house for the various opinions of the student body; and if the problems merit further consideration, committees are appointed to discuss them with the proper school authority.

Officers for last semester were: Rudy Carlson—President, Betty Rudek—Vice President, Beverly Lindberg—Secretary, Shirley Beyer—Assistant Secretary.

Officers for this semester were: Phyllis Brower—President, Jenette Anderson—Secretary, Audrey Olson—Assistant Secretary, Andrew Reddie—Vice President.



Row 1: Lorraine Aske, Delphine Sportein, Mary Lou Hanson, Betty Swensgard, Beverly Lindberg, Shirley Beyer, Barbara Theisen, Harriet Knutson, Betty Hallberg, Betty Jane Lindloff, Hazel Bellika, Mavis Lund. Row 2: Vivian Cornell, Maxine Krussow, Romana Engerholm, Evonne Scholes, Shirley Brown, Patty Jean King, Joan Westblade, Dolores Jasper, Carol Skawski, Iris DeWes, Shirley Barrows, Hazel Scherf, Jerrie Baxter, Mrs. Rice. Row 3: Mr. Gimpsey, Anthony Zappa, Donald Long, Lowell Peterson, Bob Heichart, Frank Scalzo, Pat Preese, Eddie Jevnager, Rudy Carlson, Gene Upton, Robert Revier, Bernie Carey, Harvey Miller. Row 4: Russ Dunn, Harry Hermanson, Eugene Henefin, Donald Kritnick, George Gammel, Glen Bohnen, Lawrence Egger, Burt Dahlston, Bob Wills, Ralph Knutson, Paul Beckvall, George Gunderson, John O'Riley.



Row 1: Marlys Feagle, Irene Seitz, Rose Hewett, Beverlee King, Phyllis Brower, Ray Bosch, Myrtle Getman, Evelyn Swanson, Do'ores Houck, Do'ores Babb. Row 2: Leroy Hodsdon, Mary Letourneau, Leona Rivard, Betty Jane Lindloff, Geraldine Guanella, Rita Barthel, Katherine Pettiford, Shirley Jean Brown, Phyllis Reynolds, Hazel Sherf, Donna Anderson, Robert Nelson. Row 3: Donald Trachy, Mary Anne Logan, Lowell Peterson, Donald Grich, Don Oshak, Donald Diver, Don Bauer, William Andre, Linus Rohling, Geraldine Bullis, Paul Beckvall, Charlotte Schiken, Dave Humm. Row 4: Willard Swanson, Joyce Yasinski, John Tomaszewski, Gerald Ebner, Harold Watson, Ed Majkozak, David Jones, Lester Habel, Jeanette Anderson, Audrey Olson, Arlene Wagner, Larry Samstad, Jeane Helm, Dick Ehlers.



Glee Club

The Glee Club is a happy group, and under the direction of Mr. Hutchins, singing is fun. It is impossible for all those who are interested, to become part of this group due to class scheduling. However, the Glee Club is augmented for Christmas, Graduation and other special programs. The Glee Club also sings at many social events, and adds zest and fullness to many of our Friday morning broadcasts.



Row 1: Betty Moe, Hazel Scherf, Marie Tauche, Margaret Hajder, Phebe Jean Anderson, Betty Herchenback, Marlys Kemming, Bonnie Riley, Margie Kelly, Renetta Holtz. Row 2: Evonne Scholes, Jo Ann Ronning, Gloria Carpentier, Delores Martin, Shirley McGowan, Pat Wodack, Donna Hutchinson, Leona Rivard, Arthur Mudge, Marilyn Jones, Laurel Martens, Opal Staupé, Gloria Sabon. Row 3: Greta Brabec, Alyce Thorpe, Pat Gliman, Dolores Peters, Barbara Baxter, Donna Lindholm, La Donna La Valle, Joyce Gordon, Beverlee King, Virginia Cihler, John Esberg, Anton Betzler, Ila Westblade, Colleen Lasseson, Phyllis Brower, Ruth Marchand. Row 4: Elaine Tomnitz, Juan-Nita Benkuský, Jaunita Vick, Audrey Olson, Lorraine Chamboorne, Alyce Carlson, Evelyn Hendrickson, Muriel Lee, Marie Bronner, Nancy Ness, Lennie Westman, Jules Bethke, Morris Lundquist, Gerald Gustafson, Dick Steen, Douglas Rogers, Le Roy Thompson.



BAND

Front Row: Virginia Stinson, Jean Buckman, Victor Shepard, Dell Schrempf. Second Row: Rita Olson, Virginia Lee, Don Nelson, Don Ovshak, Gene Upton, George Lundeen. Back Row: Dorothy Estrada, Kathleen Hastings, Ed Novak, Harry Hermanson, Don Grich, Mel Lang, Gene Scartozzi.

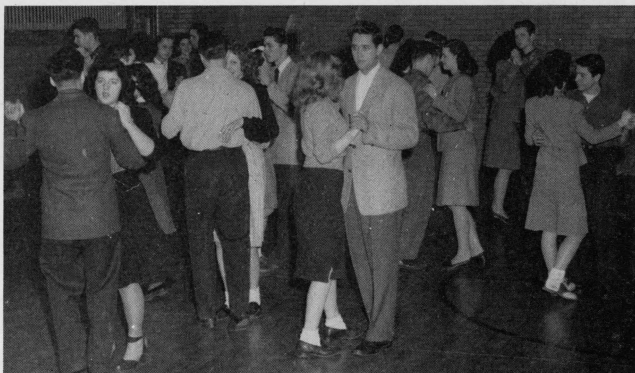


CHESS CLUB



Front Row: Larry Samstad, Willard Swanson, Mary Anne Logan. Back Row: Jim Redling, Pauline Hanson, Jacquilyn Casez, Robert Nelson, Lloyd Carlson.

DANCING CLUB



Clubs

The clubs pictured here are symbolic of club activity at Vocational. The students select one of the numerous clubs which best suits his interests. Club groups meet every other Friday morning from eight until nine. The GAA and BAA are especially popular, as are Camera Club, Safe Driver's Club, and Red Cross.



RADIO CLUB



MOVIE CLUB

Publications

CRIER STAFF



Vocational Crier

Have you a statement for the paper? Those inquiring reporters are on the loose again, enthusiastically scouring up some news for another edition of the Crier. Published biweekly, it holds a high rating with the newspaper association, as well as with you.

In order that we might know the latest news of the school, the Crier Staff can be seen working as early as seven-thirty in the morning, and after school until six or seven o'clock, due to the fact that during the school day there are no scheduled periods for news work. The page editors who put up assignments in the hopes that they will be followed, are the chief constituents of the Vocational Crier. Under the leadership of the editor, Ila Westblade, the adviser, Miss Mildred Fisk, and the printing adviser, Mr. Harry Johnsen, the Crier is truly the voice of Vocational.

Tradewind

We tore our hair, chewed our fingernails, and wore our pencils to the erasers. For what, you ask? So that this 1947 Tradewind could be published in order that you may revive, in later years, memories of your school days at Vocational.

The staff has worked long hours in an effort to give you the kind of a Tradewind that you'll enjoy.



Mr. McGimpsey and Willard Swanson

Tradewind Staff



Front Row: Betty Mae Johnson, Maxine Krussow, Jean Peters, Renetta Holz, Ardita Joslin. Back Row: Mavis Lund, Vivian Cornell, Eleanor Chambrone, Ferol Erickson.



ATHLETICS

A cheer! A cheer! A big loud cheer!
For win or lose, the spirit's there
To defend our Alma Mater fair.

G.A.A

G.A.A. is a popular club among the girls interested in sports. They meet in the gym every Tuesday at three o'clock under the direction of Miss Edna Brannon and Mrs. Sara Lemke (pictured at right).

Line kickball, service ball, basketball, volleyball, badminton, and tennis are the sports offered.

Vocational letters are given to girls who earn 600 points, and All-City emblems for an additional 400 points. They can get as many as 200 points for outside activities; such as, bowling, hiking, and skating but the rest must be acquired through participation in the various tournaments.

This year Muriel Carlson, Pat Prouty, and Eleanor Chambrone have earned letters, and Mavis Lund, Doris Rosenlund, and Jean Peters will receive All-City emblems.

The cheerleaders (pictured at right) for 1946-47 were Myrtle Knutson, Elgean Larson, Don Underwood, Ruth Marchand, and Betty Brozyna. Next year's candidates are Gerry Wenell, Arlys Carlson, Arlis Heringer, Arthur Mason, Lorraine Johnson, Darlene Licht, Laurel Martins, and Marie Branner.



Row 1: Kathryn Frangos, Jean Peters, Darlene Licht, Doris Rosenlund, Betty Brozyna, Alice Joseph, Elgean Larson, Marilyn Flanagan.

Row 2: Shirley Moore, Lorraine Chambrone, Pat Prouty, LaVonne Berg, Jean Pampii, Gloria Guimont, Rita Olson, Muriel Carlson.

Row 3: Betty Swensgard, Eleanor Chambrone, Virginia Lee, Barbara Bickett, Reiko Honda, Joan Enzler, Helen Wilder, Phyllis Horn, Mavis Lund.





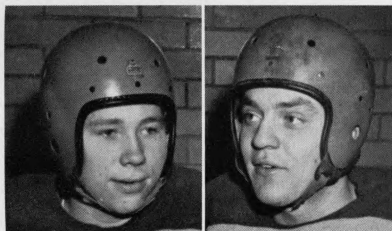
Row 1: Jerry Reynolds, Jerry Geweek, Dick Kluska, Mox McQuillan, Jerry LaCrosse, Bob Wells, Jim Erickson, Tom Habin, Joe Mikri, Phil Johnson, Bob Rogers.
 Row 2: Cecil McAllister, Mike Novak, Andy Snyder, Dale Murphy, Marvin Bay, Dick Terry, Don Ovshak, Bob Eng, Nick Cullop, Bill Goodwin.
 Row 3: Dave Gobel, Mike Sween, Mr. Schow, Bob Thour, Jim Little, Jerry Myos, Eddie Jevnager, Lou Basil, Doyle Cameron, Phil Johnson, Russ Dunn, Mr. Nord, Mr. Robohm, Mr. Withrow, Mr. Fiedler.

Football

The 1946 football season ended on the low side. We lost six games and tied our homecoming game 12 to 12. A fighting spirit was the main theme for the team and it came out full force when we played West High School. This game went down in the register as the most outstanding game of the year. We held the Cowboys to their lowest score of the season, 19 to 6.

The lettermen elected Eddie Jevnager and Mox McQuillan as co-captains at the outset of the season. Dick Kluska and Mox McQuillan tied for the most valuable player, but Dick gave it to Mox because he had it in '45.

With most of the lettermen returning and Jim Erickson as captain the outlook for next fall is bright.



Eddie Jevnager

Co-Captains

Mox McQuillan

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Vocational...	6	Marshall	26
Vocational...	7	Central	33
Vocational...	7	North	18
Vocational...	0	South	26
Vocational...	6	West	19
Vocational...	6	Edison	41
Vocational...	12	Southwest	12



Jim Erickson

LETTERMEN

****Mox McQuillan	Russ Dunn
***Ed Jevnager	Bob Wills
**Dick Kluska	Cecil McAllister
**Jerry Geweek	Bob Rogers
*Phil Johnson	Dick Salinsky
*Mike Novak	Don Ovshak
*Lou Basil	Dale Murphy
*Jim Erickson	Dick Terry
*Nick Cullop	Phil Johnson
*Dick Kaston	Jim Little
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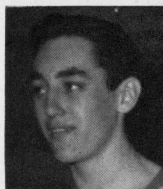
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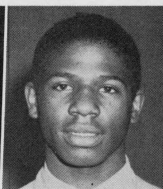
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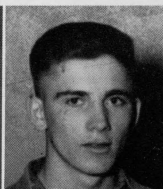




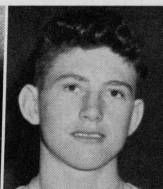
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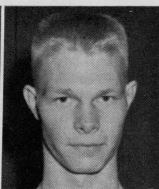
Charles Ellis



Phil Johnson



Bob Eng



Jerry Reynolds

Basketball

The cagers ended the 1946-47 basketball season with three victories and six defeats. We chalked up our best game when we played West. It was our first win since 1944 and there was plenty of excitement for the fans. West lead only twice during the entire game and then just for brief seconds. The final score was 46-38.

Coach Tom Withrow really had some tall boys this year with Bob Peterson 6'9", Jerry Reynolds 6'4", and Paul Klempka 6'5".

Art Jacobson was replaced by Tom Haben as captain when he left for the army in January. Bob Eng, Bernie Carey, and Jules Bethke became eligible after mid-year passing. Most of the lettermen will return next season.

LETTERMEN

***Tom Haben	Glenn Bohnen
**Phil Johnson	Francis Rogge
Jerry Reynolds	Ed Pollack
Richard Weeks	Ted Zibkoski
Bob Eng	Bob Peterson
Charles Ellis	*Doyle Cameron
Jules Bethke	
***2 Bars and star	**2 Bars *Manager letter

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Vocational.....	35	Edison	44
Vocational.....	46	West	38
Vocational.....	28	Washburn	42
Vocational.....	22	North	32
Vocational.....	29	South	37
Vocational.....	26	Central	38
Vocational.....	44	Henry	23
Vocational.....	43	Southwest	31



Row 1: Ted Zibkoski, Bob Peterson, Jules Bethke, Glenn Bohnen, Jerry Reynolds.
Row 2: Charles Ellis, Bob Eng, Francis Rogge, Ed Pollack, Bernie Carey, Dick Weeks, Tom Haben, Doyle Cameron.



Don Maas, Roy Rincon, Lou Basil, Eugene Fogarty, John Gaffney, Don Kimm, Earl Fitchie, Dick Terry, Don Underwood, Don Krtnick, Bob Wills.

LETTERMEN

- ***Eugene Fogarty
- ***Donald Kimm
- **Louis Basil
- **John Gaffney
- Don Maas
- Roy Rincon
- Dick Terry
- Don Underwood
- Don Krtnick
- Robert Wills
- James Little
- *Don Middlestead
- ***2 bars & star
- **2 bars
- *Manager letter

Hockey

Hockey, one of the latest sports to be added to the Vocational schedule, had a fairly good season with one win, two ties, and three loses. Mr. G. G. Schow coached the boys with the help of trainer Roy Ekrem.

Bill Goodwin held the highest score in the city and made the All-City Hockey team as Wing.

All the pucksters, with the exception of Captain Nick Cullop, will be back in the line-up next year.

LETTERMEN

- ***Nick Cullop
- **Dick Kleve
- **Bill Eckert
- **Bill Schwartz
- Bill Goodwin
- Jim Louricas
- Jim Huch
- Phil Johnson
- Ronald Fullerton
- David Brandvold
- Ronald Sather
- Charles Frederickson
- *Bill Cotton
- ***2 Bars & Star
- **2 Bars
- *Manager



Front Row: Bob Fullerton, Bill Eckert, Ronald Sather, Nick Cullop, Bill Goodwin, Dave Brandvold.
Back Row: Roy Eckrom, Bill Cotton, Charles Frederickson, Obrian, Dick Kleve, Jim Loricus, Jim Huch, Phil Johnson.

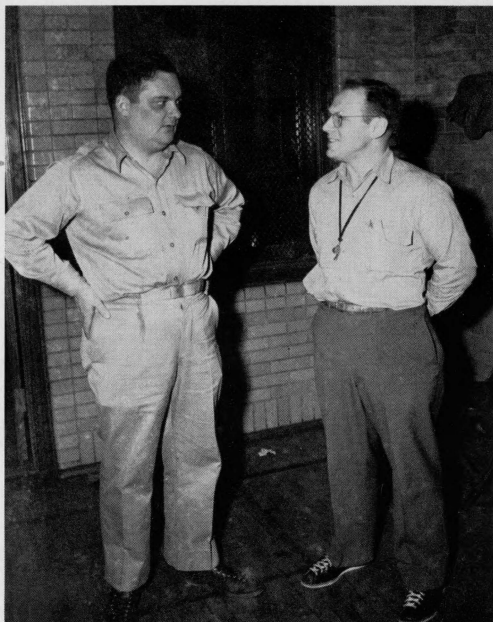
Wrestling

The 1947 Wrestling team came in third place in the city meet and second in the Regionals. Don Kimm held the captain's position and Mr. Robert Graham was coach.

In the Regionals Don Kimm, Roy Rincon, Lou Basil, and Don Underwood came in first place; Don Maas, Eugene Fogarty, and Don Krtnick came in second place; and Bob Wills came in third place.

Don Kimm took second place in the State Meet and Don Underwood and Lou Basil took fourth place.

Vern Fiedler and Tom Withrow are the gym instructors for the boys. Tom Withrow also coaches the football and basketball teams, and Vern Fiedler is coach for the baseball team.



Swimming

Swimming is once again taking its place among the important sports at Vocational. Although we didn't win any meets this year, fine work was achieved with Bob Thour as captain and Mr. E. Kleven coaching.

Russ Dunn, top tankman for the team, didn't lose a race all season. He swam the 40-yard dash and was anchor man in the relays. Dick Jacobson was an outstanding diver but, due to injuries, could only participate in two meets.

LETTERMEN

**Robert Thour
*Jim Zelanek
*Russ Dunn
Bob Frantz
Roy Seidenstricken
Dick Jacobson
Vernon Lewis

*2 Bars
**2 Bars & Star

Bob Thour, Russ Dunn, Bob Frantz, Vernon Lewis, Roy Seidenstricken, Jim Zelanek, Coach E. Kleven.

Tennis

Something new in the line of sports at Vocational this year is the tennis team. Mr. E. Kleven coached the boys, and Andrew Reddie was appointed captain. Evertt Eshelman will play every game, but they will be forfeited to his opponent because he is ineligible. The only player not pictured is Maurice Peterson.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 23—Central at Kenwood
 April 28—Edison at Bottineau
 April 30—Henry at Kenwood
 May 5—Southwest at Pershing
 May 12—North at Kenwood
 May 14—Roosevelt at Hiawatha
 May 19—Marshall at Kenwood
 May 21—West at Bryn Mawr
 May 26—Washburn at Kenwood
 May 28—South at Powderhorn
 June 4—Twin City Meet



Harry Hermmsen, Tom Danforth, Ronald Fullerton, Evertt Eshelman, Don Bjornson, Andrew Reddie, Don Wilson.

Baseball

The 1947 baseball team was handicapped this season because there were so few returning lettermen. The infield was made up entirely of new members.

Coach Vern Fiedler named Dick Kluska, Rus Dunn, Lou Basil, Nick Cullopp, and Ray Nelson as his most valuable players.

Most of the squad will return next year. Dick

Kluska, outstanding pitcher, will be missed after his June graduation. He has played baseball for Vocational for three years. Lou Basil will be back next season playing his fourth year with the team.

The players not pictured are Nick Cullopp, Jerry Reynolds, Jim Kraska, Bill Esnough, Jim Steward, Don Ovshak, Savanna Hammond, and Bob Peterson.



Row 1: Lou Basil, Whitey Weeks, Tom Haben, Francis Rogge, Ray Nelson, Rus Dunn.
 Row 2: Joe Mikre, Bernie Carie, Bob Eng, Dick Kluska, Jules Bethke, Bill Eker.
 Row 3: Don Anderson, Ken Gameck, Don O'Rourke, George Jackson (manager), Dick Forsch.

Volto

*I know a little gremlin
I'm sure you know him too,
You must have seen him many times
Around the halls at school.*

*He's an energetic fellow
A funny little guy —
He has a funny smile,
And a glitter in his eye.*

*He's decked in our school colors
From his head down to his toes,
And he carries our school spirit
With him, wherever he goes.*

*He greets you in the hallways,
He cheers you at the games,
Don't you know him now?
Volto is his name!*

*Now let's open the pages,
And start on our tour
To see just what's happening
From the first to the fourth floor.*



Front Row: Dick Wilson, Jim Huch, Ed Levenski, Bob Savage, Gene Trowbridge.
Back Row: George Maki, Gerry Gustafson, Earl Nylander, Dick Johnson, Phil Johnson, Jim Erickson.

Coach Robert Graham



Track

Coach Mike Sween began the 1947 track season with eighteen members. The only lettermen returning from last year were Phil O. Johnson and Donald Krtnick.

The team started out low with a defeat at the first track meet. Henry won with a score of 73-40. The events the Volts won in that first meet were the 220-yard dash by Wallace Hogenson, the high hurdles by Robert Wills, and the Shot-put by Donald Underwood.

The track season ends with a Twin City Meet on May 29 and a State Meet on June 3. They are both held at the University of Minnesota.

Golf

The golf team opened its 1947 season against Southwest at Columbia on April 28th and finished up on June 4th at the Twin City Meet at Hiawatha. Mr. Robert Graham did the coaching and Dick Wilson was captain.

Twelve boys signed up. Among them were Dick Wilson and Jim Huch. They both won honors in last year's Star Journal Tournament.

"The team started practice before Easter vacation and so far have been doing very well in the art of putting and approaching," stated Coach Graham at the beginning of the season.



Coach Mike Sween



Row 1: Ray Bosch, Phil Johnson, Jim McLaughlin, John Pachico, Wallace Hogenson, Eugene Fogarty, Eugene Yahnke.
Row 2: Clark Schlaet, Linus Rohling, Don Krtnick, Francis Wagner, Donn Bjornson, Don Zienter, Dick Terry.
Row 3: Ronald Fullerton, Bob Wills, George Gammell, Lyle Bing, Don Munson, Don Mattson.



FEATURES

Our prom is now over, homecoming done.
Amid our activities, school days are done.
Little Volto, we'll miss you — you've been a grand friend,
To others, we hope, your favors extend.



Homecoming

Homecoming was a joyous occasion for the students and alumni of Vocational. Bright Homecoming buttons, purple and gold streamers filled Voc's halls in preparation to "Scalp the Indians." Our boys were chuck full of spirit and showed it by making the game a tie.

The festivities were closed by a Homecoming dance at which Vocational's Royalty, Mary Carlson and Don Thompson, were crowned. The attendants were Ferol Erickson, "Inky" Engerholm, Audrey Olson, and Opal Staupe. The escorts were "Mox" McQuillan, Nick Cullop, Jerry Reynolds, and Frank Chapman.





Sing and Sway the Pettiford Way.



Round and Round We Go.
M. Carlson, R. Carlson, A. Joseph, A. Phelan.

Senior Party

The first get together of the new senior class was the Senior Thanksgiving Party held on November 21, 1946 at Benton Hall of the Y.W.C.A.

There was dancing, both old and new, and cokes for everyone. Will anyone attending ever forget the song "Squeeze Me"? The good old Butterfly Dance was enjoyed by everyone even if we did all collapse after **only** the third time.

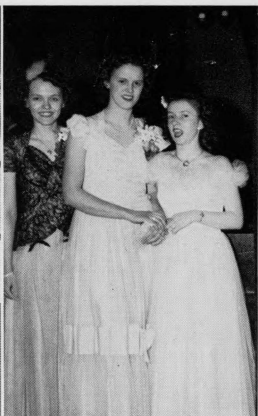
To top the evening's fun, there was a stage show with Don Thompson acting as master of ceremonies. The show included songs by the Pettiford sisters, piano solo by Juanita Benkusky, an Hawaiian dance by Ferol Erickson, plus other miscellaneous instrumental music.

Hoof Beats.





Jim Fondell and Ruth Marchand



Betty Johnson, Joan Ressler,
Gerre Lindbergh



Leo Sandoval, Class President
Betty Brozyna, Prom Chairman

Senior Prom

The Senior Prom was held on January 29 at the Columbia Chalet. The music, which included waltzes, rumbas, and more modern styles, was provided by Bob Elliott's Esquires.

This affair was the only semi-formal function of the year. Refreshments were sold downstairs, while punch could be had on the main floor. Because of the fun and good time had by everyone, it certainly can be called a huge success.





Pause That Refreshes
A-Men!
Cozy Isn't It?

HAPPENINGS ABOUT TOWN

Soups On
Voc's Tearoom
Look At the Birdie



Paper Shortage
I'm a Big Boy Now
Garbage?

Who're Ya Laughing At?
Shoe Shoe Baby
Pals
Studious?

Three Musketeers
Lay That Pistol Down Babes
Just Married
Ain't Love Grand!
Woof! Woof!!

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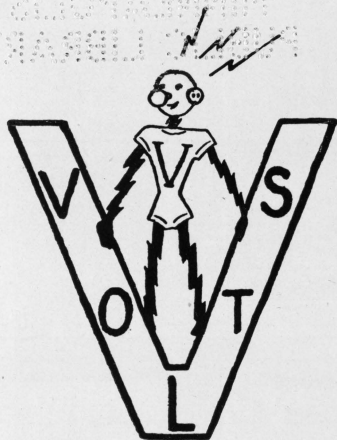


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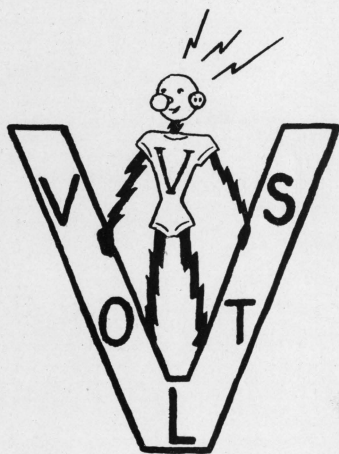
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A Farewell

There are many happy smiles now; it's been a joyous year.

But from each happy smile — there drops a hidden tear.

So it's "So Long" to teachers, friends, and school —

And, Volto, a special "So Long" to you.

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