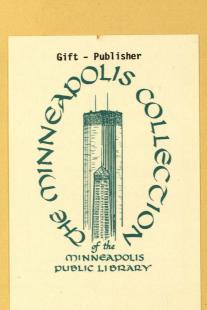
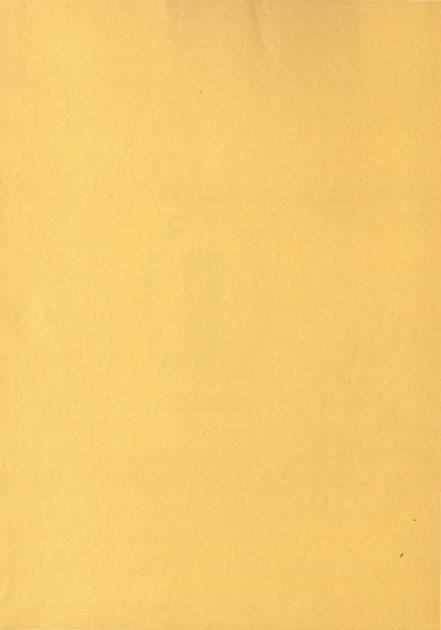
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VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA





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Foreword

This year we ask that you compare your school annual to a television set. Like the scenes that flash across the screen so the pages of the Tradewind reveal life here at Vocational for the past year.

We have tried in a pictorial way to present a story of all the things that are a part of school life. It is our intention to highlight those activities and special events that have had the greatest influence upon our accomplishments as we have worked from day to day with our friends and fellow students.

It is our hope that in the years to come, you will be able to look back through your 1949 Tradewind and relive some of the most fun-filled and carefree days of your lives.



MISS BERNICE STAKKE, Commercial Cooking and Catering, Community Sing Club; MISS MARJORIE LEE, Cooking, Science Club.



MRS. MARY LIPSHUTZ, Quantity Cooking; MISS GLADYS KITCHIN. Commercial Cooking.



MRS. MARION KELLEY, *Librarian*; MISS MARIE GOOGINS, *Librarian*; MRS. DONNA MARKLEY, *Librarian*.



MR. HAROLD ENGMAN, Upholstery; MR. WALTER MACIOSEK, Upholstery.



MR. LUE G. MADER, Barbering and Related Science; MR. ROBERT GRAHAM, Barbering and Related Science.





MRS. SARAH JANE LEMKE, Physical Education, Senior Adviser, Social Dancing Club; MISS MARJORIE LEE, Science, Nutrition; MR. EDWARD SKIBNESS, Related Science, Science Club.



MR. GEORGE VAN DOREN, Radio Instructor, Mixers Club; MR. VERNON SWENSON, Radio; MR. CHARLES DISSER, Radio Theory and Communication.



MR. EDWARD KARBO, Tailoring; MR. HENRY L. ARENT, Tailoring, Violin Club.



MISS STELLA SMITH, Special Power Machines, Red Cross Club; MRS. EVELYN DIXON, Sewing, Community Sing Club; MISS MARIE GUSTAFSON, Power Machines, Red Cross Club; MISS MATHILDA MILLER, Dressmaking



MR. LLOYD STOWELL, Architectural Drafting; MR. GARFIELD SCHOW, Machine Drafting, House Planning Club, Faculty Athletic Manager; MR. BIRDEEN BIRKELAND, Mathematics and Related Drawing.









MR. KENNETH THOMPSON Commercial Art and Lettering Cartoon Club

MRS. BLANCHE BAUGHMAN
Production of Novelties, Window Display
Red Cross Club

MRS. VIRGINIA KENT Metal Arts

MRS. KATHERINE JOHNSON Commercial Art Fashion Drawing Club

MRS. ASCHA WILSON
Assistant Store Manager

MISS MARGARET CARLETON
Mathematics
Knitting Club

MISS JOSEPHINE LEACHMAN Store Routine and Trade Information Store Manager

MISS LAURA DONALDSON Textiles, Business Ethics Chess Club

MR. CLARENCE BOOTH
Machine Shop

MR. GEORGE KAERCHER Sheet Metal

MR. HARLEY FERREE
Machine Shop

MR. HOWARD FRIES
Machine Shop

MR. STANLEY FROSTAD Woodworking Archery Club

MR. REUBEN SCHAFER
Cabinet Making and Millwork

MR. BENJAMIN JOHNSON Woodworking

MR. HENRY RAYMOND
Patternmaking, Woodturning, Woodworking

MISS BERNICE EICH English Radio Club

MR. OSCAR WAHL
English

MRS. ALICE MURRAY English, Creative Writing

MR. WILFRED McGIMPSEY English, Year Book Adviser

MISS SELMA BLESSIN English Movie Club

MISS EVELYN EDBLOOM English, Mathematics Red Cross Club

MISS DAGNY AWES

Home Nursing at Vocational Hospital

MISS HAZEL BROWN
Nutrition at Vocational Hospital

MRS. ELSIE KWAKKERNAAT

Music, Chairman Club Organizations

MISS MARIE WOLTMAN Nutrition at Vocational Hospital Home Nursing at School

MRS. PHYLLIS LEARY
Child Care, Pre-Nursing

MRS. KATHERINE RICE English Co-Adviser to Student Council

MR. MILO SWEEN

English and American History

MRS. FAYE SCHERIEBLE English, Stenography Safe Drivers Club

MR. ROLAND FROST English Harmonica Club

MISS MILDRED FISK English, Adviser of School Paper Crier Club









MR. HARRY VINCENT

MISS FAUSTINE DONNELL English and Mathematics

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Mathematics

B.A.A.

MR. CHARLES BOYER
Mathematics, Finances

MR. EVAN JONES



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Office Duplication Machines

MISS DEAN KEAN Office Training, Red Cross Club

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Bookkeeping and Law

MISS LOUISE KUEHN Shorthand, Transcription

MRS. FAYE SCHERIEBLE Stenography, English Safe Drivers Club

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Business Comptometry, Business Machines

MISS ORETTA STEENERSON

Bookkeeping, Business Machines

MR. CARL NELSON
Typing, Visual Aids



MRS. ETHEL DeMARS English, Social Science

MISS JEAN HUNTOON Social Science, Bowling Club

MR. H. R. EIKELAND American History, Geometry

MISS LYDIA NELSON Social Science, Co-adviser Student Council Game Club

MR. HARRINGTON GENUNG Social Science

MR. LEONARD DICKEY Social Science

MISS STELLA SORUM Social Science Y-Teens Club MR. HILMER P. NORDSTROM Electricity, Mixers Club

MR. PAUL HENDRICKSON

Electric Power Machinery MR. FRANK RHEINHART

MR. FRED STINCHFIELD Electric Wiring Electrical Appliance Club

Auto Body



MR. ROY SPRAGUE Related Drawing Camera Club

MRS. MABEL TURKINGTON English Social Dancing Club

MR. DONALD DISNEY Related Drawings

MR. FRANZ SJOWALL Aircraft Mechanics



MR. GENE SANFORD

Machine Shop

MR. HARRY SPAULDING
Production Training in Auto Mechanics

MR. JOHN LEVERSEE Auto Mechanics

MR. ROYALSTON JENNINGS Auto Electricity Safe Drivers Club

MR. JAMES HINSHAW Auto Chassis





MISS EDITH GANDER Cosmetology Mixers Club

MISS HENRIETTA MYERS

Cosmetology
Y-Teens Club

MR. THOMAS COOLEY Glee Club, Band Senior Adviser

MRS. AUDREY SCHOFFMAN Cosmetology Movie Club



MR. PAUL PAINE
Aircraft Engine

MR. FRANK WEISNER Shoe Repair

MR. EARL WEISNER Shoe Repair



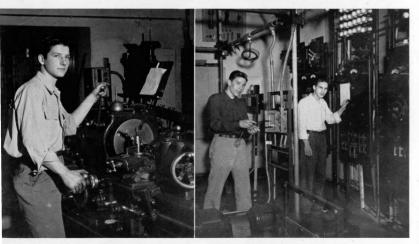
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Printers Head, Composition and
Estimating

MR. HARRY JOHNSEN Production Printing

MR. EARLE WEGLEY
Bookbinding, B.A.A.

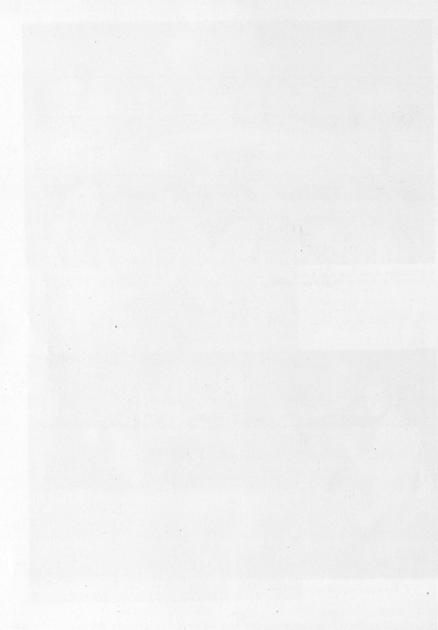


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Leon Kegler doing some lathe work.

Bob Carlson testing a starting box. John Chaney operating a switch-board as he tests a generator.





Seniors

Class Officers

RICHARD TORSCH January President Electricity OPAL STAUPE

Treasurer

Commercial Art

JOYCE LOHMAN Secretary Stenography JOHN TOMAS

June President

General Business



Honor Roll

JOANNE D. BOLMGREN

DONNA D. CHRISTIANSEN

EILEEN M. ELLINGSWORTH

JOYCE E. HANSEN

GERALD KOCH

CHARLOTTE A. SCHILKEN

OPAL STAUPE

ROSEMARY STEMPER
NANCY LEE THOMAS
JOHN E. TOMAS

Cabinet Making Dancing Club "The only way to have friends is to be one.

JUNE GRADUATE

ADAMS, HERBERT "Blacky"



BACHYNSKY, RAYMOND "Buzz" Electricity Dancing Club Football, Swimming Teams "Full of mischief, full of fun. This boy is liked by everyone." TUNE GRADUATE

ANDERSON, DONALD Retail Training Swing Band "You hardly know he's around." TUNE GRADUATE



BACKSTROM, RAND Printing "He hath a way all his own." JUNE GRADUATE

ANDERSON: MILO Auto Mechanics Dancing Club "All for fun and fun for all." JUNE GRADUATE



BALDWIN, JAN Cosmetology Safe Drivers "Cute and sweet, nice and neat." JUNE GRADUATE

APLAND, LORRAINE Stenography Student Council Secretary "Personality Plus." TUNE GRADUATE



BALLARD, DELORES "Do Do" Needle Trade Dancing Club "Just like a star-out every night." TUNE GRADUATE

ASKE, LORRAINE "Spark" Commercial Art Dancing Club "Talk about ginger, she's the whole spice box." JUNE GRADUATE



BARNARD, MILES Aviation Dancing Club Football, Track Teams "I'd like to be bashful, but the girls won't let me." TUNE GRADUATE

Cosmetology Dancing Club "She just naturally can't keep her feet still





BARRON, GERALD "Jerry" Printing B.A.A. "Wake me up in the morning, but don't let morning come too soon."

TUNE GRADUATE

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BERG, LAVONNE "Lee"
Stenography
Dancing Club
G.A.A.
"A common name, but not a

common person."

JUNE GRADUATE





BOSHEK, MAXINE Child 'Care Dancing Club "Key-hole size."

ole size."

BICKETT, BARBARA "Barb"

Stenography Dancing Club Crier Staff "Rollicking, snappy, always gay. A carefree gal with a carefree way."

JUNE GRADUATE



BRONNER, MARIE "Swifty" Needle Arts Glee Club "Brown Eyes."

JUNE GRADUATE



Printing B.A.A.
Football, Basketball, Track Teams
"All the girls admire what more could you desire?"

JUNE GRADUATE



BURR, DONNA
General Business
Dancing Club
"I never trouble trouble, 'til it
troubles me."

JUNE GRADUATE

BOE, IREL "Linky"

Cabinet Making
Dancing Club
"Mysterious as Chop Suey."

JUNE GRADUATE



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CAMPEAU, MARION
Needle Trades
Dancing Club
"The only way to have friends is
to be one."
JUNE GRADUATE

BOLMGREN, JOANNE "Joannie" Stenography Dancing Club Crier Staff "Blue eyes, red hair. Here's a gir! that's very fair."

JUNE GRADUATE



CARLSON, DONALD "Don"
Tailoring
Dancing Club
Football, Track
"Time is never lost that is devoted to work."
JUNE GRADUATE

BOOS, MARGOT "Mike" Cooking

Dancing Club
"Quiet, courteous, never blue. She
makes a friend ever so true."

JUNE GRADUATE





CASEY, JAMES
Electricity
"Where there is trouble there is lim."

JUNE GRADUATE

CHAPMAN, FRANK

Radio Dancing Club "Blessings on the little man who invented sleep."

JUNE GRADUATE





DAHLY, DARLEEN "Dar" Retail Training Typing Club "Never a harsh word to anyone." TUNE GRADUATE

CHRISTIANSEN, DONNA Cosmetology

Dancing Club "All I need is plenty of time." JUNE GRADUATE



DOELZ, ARTHUR Radio "I'm a good skate, I'll slide along.' TUNE GRADUATE

CHRISTENSON, JEANETTE "Bunny"

Retail Training Dancing Club "Life is what you make it." JUNE GRADUATE



DUBOIS, ROBERT Cooking "A good friend, a good companion."

JUNE GRADUATE

ELLINGSWORTH, EILEEN Cosmetology Dancing Club, Radio Club Crier Staff

"Good people die young-Don't worry.'

JUNE GRADUATE



CORCORAN, LYLE "Corky" Cabinet Making House Planning Club "He always gets what he goes a'ter."

JUNE GRADUATE

CLARK, MARGEY Needle Arts Dancing Club "Leave those men alone." JUNE GRADUATE



ELLIS, CHARLES "Chuck" Upholstering Movie Club "Well I served my time, now good-by."

JUNE GRADUATE

CRAFT, DOROTHY Needle Arts Movie Club "A friend to everyone." JUNE GRADUATE





ENZLER, JOAN "Jo" Comptometry Dancing Club Tradewind Staff "Giggles is her middle name." JUNE GRADUATE

Radio
Radio Club
"Jolly, good fellow."

TUNE GRADUATE





FONDELL, JAMES "Jim"
Retail Training
Dancing Club
"His smiles are his weapons."
JUNE GRADUATE

GAVENDA, JANICE "Jiggs" Retail Training Radio Club, G.A.A. Tradewind Staff "Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

ind Staff
way sorrow, cast away

JUNE GRADUATE



OLSON, VERNON

Printing
B.A.A.

"A friend indeed, a worthy chum,
success to him will surely come."

JUNE GRADUATE

ESBERG, MILDRED "Millie"
Commercial Art
Dancing Club
"There'll never be another you."
TUNE GRADUATE





FRANGOS, KATHRYN "Kathy"
Child Care
Dancing Club
"Why study when bluffing is so
easy?"
JUNE GRADUATE

EVANS, DOROTHY "Dot"

Cosmetology
Dancing Club
"A smile that says, 'Come right on in'."

JUNE GRADUATE





FRANTZ, ROBERT "Bob"
Cabinet Making
"We wish we knew better."
JUNE GRADUATE

EVANGELIST, ARTHUR "Art"

Architectural Drafting
Dancing Club
"A grin you could use for a two
foot rule."

JUNE GRADUATE





FRUIT, LEONARD
Upholstering
Movie Club
"Just a big lemon."
JUNE GRADUATE

FICOCELLO, ARNOLD, "Arnie"
Cooking
Dancing Club
Student Council
"To one alone his thoughts arise."
JUNE GRADUATE





GAMMELL, GEORGE "Jojo"
Electricity
Dancing Club
Student Council President
Basketball, Track Teams
"Always looking for attention
wherever he goes."
JUNE GRADDATE

GELHAR, RETA Cooking

"Fine people, like fine deeds, need no trumpets."

JUNE GRADUATE



HANSON, IOLA "Mickey"

Needle Arts
Glee Club

Dancing Club

"We can't all do everything."

JUNE GRADUATE

GREEN, ROY
Electricity
"None like him."

TUNE GRADUATE



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HARA, WILLIAM
Cabinet Making
Movie Club
"Men who know much say little."
JUNE GRADUATE

HANSON, HARLAN
Auto Mechanic
"He has, but words would fail to
tell me what."
TUNE GRADUATE





GUANELLA, GERALDINE
"Gerry"
Commercial Art
Dancing Club
"Her smile is her fortune."
JANUARY GRADUATE

GUIMONT, GLORIA

Comptometry
Camera Club

"If silence were golden she would
be broke."

INNE GRADUATE





HANSON, JAMES "Jim"
Woodworking
"He keeps us guessing as to his
real self."
JUNE GRADUATE

HAMMOND, SAVANNAH
Tailoring
Dancing Club
"A friend to all."
TUNE GRADUATE





HANSON, MARILYN "Red"
Stenography
Dancing Club
"A bushel of fun, redheaded too,
she's for anything you want to
do."
TUNE GRADUATE

JUNE GRADUATE







HANSEN, JOYCE "Penny"
Comptometry
Camera Club
"Very likeable."
JUNE GRADUATE

HESTER, DAISY MAE Needle Arts "Never still a minute." JUNE GRADUATE





HODSDON, LE ROY Printing Radio Club "Such men are dangerous." JUNE GRADUATE

HIGGINS, LOWELL Auto Mechanics Dancing Club "Agreeable and likeable." JUNE GRADUATE





HOLLEY, DONALD Cabinet Making Movie Club "A man about town." TUNE GRADUATE

HIIVALA, BYRON "Bub" Printing B.A.A. "In a class by himself." JUNE GRADUATE





HAGFORS, BRUCE Auto Mechanics "What a man." JUNE GRADUATE







HONDA, REIKO "Rei" Stenography G.A.A. Dancing Club Student Council "She's a gym gem." JUNE GRADUATE

HINZ, MARIE Cosmetology Knitting Club "Silence is a great art of conversation." JUNE GRADUATE





HOOD, CHARLES "Chuck" Commercial Art Radio Club Glee Club Student Council "Every inch a man including his feet."

JUNE GRADUATE







HUMMI, DAVID "Dave" Upholstering Movie Club "A chip off the old block." JUNE GRADUATE

HUTCHINS, DALE

High School Dancing Club Student Council

"Women are like elephants; I like to look at 'em but I'd hate to own one."

JANUARY GRADUATE





JOHNSON, DONNA

Comptometry

"A lass with a smile is a lass worth while'

JUNE GRADUATE

JOHNSON, HARLAN

Pattern Making Harmonica Club

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

JUNE GRADUATE



JACKSON, CHARLOTTE

Commercial Art Y-Teens Glee Club

"A bit of cleverness and fun too." JUNE GRADUATE

JENNINGS, PAUL Cabinet Making Dancing Club

"He works when he works." JUNE GRADUATE





IOHNSON, HAROLD

Printing Dancing Club Student Council Hockey Team

"To pass or not to pass, that is the question."

JUNE GRADUATE

JENSEN, GEORGE "Buzz" Upholstering Movie Club

"An all 'round good fellow." JUNE GRADUATE





IOHNSON, IEROLD

Radio Mixers Club

"One more struggle and I'm through."

JUNE GRADUATE

IOBES, ROBERT Architectural Drafting Dancing Club "A fine fellow in every way." JUNE GRADUATE





JOHNSON, LORRAINE

Cooking

"Quiet, sweet and full of pep." JUNE GRADUATE

JOHNSON, CURTIS "Curt" Printing B.A.A. "Don't fence me in." JUNE GRADUATE





JOHNSON, MARSHALL "Swede" Printing Dancing Club "Leader of men and a follower of

women. JUNE GRADUATE

JOHNSON, RAYMOND Aviation

"A good sport and lots of fun."

JUNE GRADUATE





KRISE, CHARLOTTE
Commercial Art
Radio Club
"She was vaccinated with a
phonograph needle."
TUNE GRADUATE

JOHNSON, RICHARD

Tailoring
Dancing Club
Golf Team
"A tall boy who carries himself
like a banner."

TANUARY GRADUATE





KRUEGER, DAN
Machine Shop
"What a joker."
JANUARY GRADUATE

KACZOR, STANLEY
Electricity
Dancing Club
"I thought I saw him studying."
TUNE GRADUATE





KOSTICK, FRANK
Radio
House Planning Club
"He and worry have never met."
JUNE GRADUATE

KAISER, JEANNE Stenography Dancing Club "Fun and gay in a nice sort of way."

JUNE GRADUATE





KUBINSKI, FRANK
Auto Mechanics
Dancing Club
Football, Hockey Teams
Student Council
"The great Polish Lover,"
JUNE GRADUATE

KEATING, MARILYN "Buttons"
Cosmetology
Dancing Club
"Her face is her fortune and, it
runs into a nice figure."

JUNE GRADUATE





LADEN, JERRY
Architectural Drafting
B.A.A.
Wrestling
"Men who know much say little."
JUNE GRADUATE

KOCH, GERALD "Gerry"

Architectural Drafting
B.A.A.
Dancing Club
"Life is so full of a number of
things, how can one find time to
study."
JUNE GRADUATE





LANGE, DONALD
Cabinet Making
Movie Club
"Quiet as a mouse."
JUNE GRADUATE

LEBA, WALTER "Wart"
Printing
B.A.A.
"All wind and no sail."
TUNE GRADUATE





EOBAK, HAROLD "Harry"

Woodwork

"As genuine and stable as a finger
print."

IANUARY GRADUATE

LEE, VIRGINIA "Ginny"
Multilith
Glee Club
G.A.A.
Band
"Tomboy in lace."

JUNE GRADUATE



MAKI, DIASTO
Auto Mechanics
"He goes steadily on his way."
JUNE GRADUATE

LEHNER, JOYCE
Commercial Art
Glee 'Club
Dancing Club
"A swell gal always wearing a
smile."

TUNE GRADUATE



MAKIE, GEORGE Auto Mechanics "Steady as the ticking of a clock." JUNE GRADUATE

LENANDER, JOYCE "Jo"

Commercial Art
Dancing Club

"Like a butterfly she flits
around."

JUNE GRADUATE



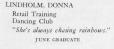


MARTENS, LAUREL
Cosmetology
Dancing Club
"As sweet as the flower itself."
JANUARY GRADUATE





McGOWAN, SHIRLEY
Retail Training
Dancing Club
"I'm not stubborn, I just don't
like to be bossed."
JUNE GRADUATE







MLINAR, PETER "Pete"
Electricity
Dancing Club
"Such a wolf should be caged."

JUNE GRADUATE

MORIN, ERWIN Aviation B.A.A. "Obliging and likeable." TUNE GRADUATE





NEMITZ, DALE Auto Body "Girls may be a puzzle, but he'll never give them up." JUNE GRADUATE

MUNIG. RICHARD Auto Body

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

TUNE GRADUATE



OLSON, BETTY Needle Arts Dancing Club "She rings clear and true." TUNE GRADUATE

MOORE, SHIRLEY Commercial Art

Dancing Club Tradewind Staff "Everybody's pal."

JUNE GRADUATE



OVSHAK, DELPHINE Retail Training Radio Club "Her imagination runs wild." TUNE GRADUATE

NELSON, DONNA General Business Dancing Club

"A rare combination of wisdom and wit. Half wisdom, half wit.' JUNE GRADUATE



PALMQUIST, JEROME Electricity Safe Drivers "Enjoy your life, 'ere it's fled, For when you die, you're a long time dead." TUNE GRADUATE

NELSON, ROBERT "Bob" Auto Mechanics Chess Club "Like a powder puff. He's for the girls."

JANUARY GRADUATE





PATERSON, EARL Electricity Electric Appliance Club "Men of few words are often best." TUNE GRADUATE

NAROG, JEROME "Jerry" Electricity Dancing Club Basketball Team "True blue, clear through." JUNE GRADUATE





PETERSON, LOWELL "Pete" Shoe Shop Student Council "He drowns his ideas in a stream of words. JANUARY GRADUATE

PETERSON, MAURICE Printing Movie Club "He looks like a saint, but we

know he ain't." JUNE GRADUATE



RICK, PAUL Electricity "Happy go lucky." JUNE GRADUATE

PFLEGHAAR, JANET, "Jan" Retail Training Dancing Club "Sometimes I study, bluff or guess, but most the time I merely rest.' JUNE GRADUATE





ROHLING, LINUS Shoe Repair Christian Fellowship Club "A great inventor of facts and fiction, mostly fiction. JUNE GRADUATE







SEEFELDT, DONALD "Don" Electricity Wrestling Team "He can argue a fish out of wa'er, and make him believe he's better off." JUNE GRADUATE

REYNOLDS, PHILLIS "Phill" Cooking Dancing Club "Cheerful little Miss." TUNE GRADUATE





SANDSTROM, LA VERNE

Cosmetology Dancing Club "Her mind never knows what her mouth will say next." JUNE GRADUATE

RANCZKE, CLARA "Shortie" Retail Training Dancing Club "Studious and frivolous by turns." TUNE GRADUATE



SCHAFER, CLARE

Needle Trades Y-Teens Student Council "To study or not to study, that is the question.'

JUNE GRADUATE

ROTH, GERALDINE "Gerry" Pre Nursing Dancing Club "The atomic blonde." TUNE GRADUATE





SCHILKEN, CHARLOTTE

Stenography Dancing Club

"She's good to look at, but better to know.' TUNE GRADUATE

SMITH, RICHARD
Auto Mechanics
"A man of few words."

"A man of few words."

JANUARY GRADUATE





SJOGREN, ROY
Auto Mechanics
Dancing Club
"Rain is wet, dust is dry,
Life is short and so is I."
JUNE GRADUATE

SCHMECK, MYRTLE "Murt" Needle Trades Dancing Club "A serious yet winsome lass." JUNE GRADUATE





SMITH, COURTNEY
Radio
"His genius lies in his ability to
avoid hard work,"

JUNE GRADUATE

SCHREMPP, DEL Printing

B.A.A.
Student Council
"A man of experience."

JUNE GRADUATE



SCHLINK, EUGENE
Wood Work
Safe Drivers
"Always sociable and silly."
JUNE GRADUATE

SCHUTTA, CHARLOTTE Stenography

Stenography
Dancing Club
"Brains galore, we'll say no
more."

JUNE GRADUATE



SMITH, SHARON Stenography Dancing Club

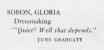
Dancing Club
Crier Staff
"Petite and neat with a voice that's sweet."

JUNE GRADUATE

SHELLUM, BARBARA "Barb" Stenography Dancing Club "Always willing, ever helpful." JUNE GRADUATE







SINNOTT, MAUREEN

Pre Nursing
Y-Teens
Student Council
Tradewind Staff
"She has brains, want to borrow
some"
June Graduate





STANEK, BEVERLY "Bev"
Stenography
Movie Club
"She's dignified as well as sweet."
JUNE GRADUATE

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STEINDAL, CHARLENE

Multilith Dancing Club

"A red head with a congenial disposition."

TUNE GRADUATE

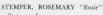




THOMSETH, CHARLES

Auto Mechanics
"He thinks more than he speaks."

JUNE GRADUATE



Stenography Dancing Club Crier Staff

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

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THOMAS, JOSEPHINE

Pre-Nursing
"Speech is great but silence is greater."

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STUBBS, ROBERT
Auto Shop
Dancing Club
"Jolly good fellow."





THOMAS, JOHN Upholstering Movie Club

"Carefree content and reliable."

JUNE GRADUATE

SWENSGARD, BETTY
Multilith
Dancing Club
G.A.A.
"She's small—so's dynamite."
TUNE GRADUATE





THIFFAULT, WILFRED Electricity Dancing Club
"Willie the mad electrician."
TUNE GRADUATE

SCHWOCHERT, FRANCES
Needle Trades
Dancing Club
"Ah sweet mystery of life."
TUNE GRADUATE





TERRY, RICHARD "Dick"

Auto Mechanic
Wrestling, Football
"He has a comfortable humor that
tickes without scratching."

JANUARY GRADUATE







TORNIO, GEORGE
Radio
Dancing Club
"He's short—but oh my."
JUNE GRADUATE

TRUTY, LORRAINE Stenography Crier Staff Glee Club "Her funny bone never fails her." TUNE GRADUATE



WATOR, RICHARD "H2O" Sheet Metal Football, Basketball "Like wator over a dam, he sails along.'

TUNE GRADUATE

TUTTLE, BARBARA "Barb" Stenography Dancing Club "Short and Sweet." TANUARY GRADUATE

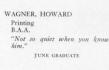


WILLIAMS, MYRNA Business "One swell kid." TUNE GRADUATE





WESTMAN, LINNEA Cosmetology Student Council "Why hurry?" TUNE GRADUATE







WIRIG, JOAN Cosmetology "Our pet brunette." JUNE GRADUATE





YOUKER, KENNETH Auto Body "Music has charm, so has he." JUNE GRADUATE

WARNER, ARTHUR Retail Training House Planning Club "His only labor is to kill time." JUNE GRADUATE





ZIEHL, PATRICIA "Pat" Cosmetology Dancing Club Tradewind Staff "Her polish isn't all on her fingernails. TUNE GRADUATE

BERLIN, MARION
Retail Training
"Quiet and shy, but always friendly."

JUNE GRADUATE





GOODRICH, DONA
Commercial Art
Community Singing
"Always a ready smile."
JUNE GRADUATE

CAMERON, DOYLE "Charlie"
Machine Drafting
Dancing Club, HiY, Tradewind
Football, Basketball
Baseball, Mgr.
"A football man, a basketball
man, and last but not least a
ladies' man."

TUNE GRADUATE





HASTINGS, KATHLEEN "Kathy" Stenography Dancing Club Crier Staff "She chatters as she goes and she goes on forever." JUNE GRADUATE

CARLSON, LUCILLE

Dress Making

Crier Club

"A pretty girl is like a melody."

JUNE GRADUATE





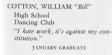
HEDBERG, RICHARD

Pattern Making

House Planning Club
Glee Club, Hockey
Student Council

"Girls—stay away from me."

JUNE GRADUATE





LEUBNER, DAVE
Machine Shop
Movie Club
"Work—where have I heard the
word before?"

JUNE GRADUATE





MOCHINSKI, RAYMOND "Moe"
Electricity
Dancing Club
"Don't let those shy looking people fool you."

JUNE GRADUATE







MOLINARO, JEANETTE
Needle Trades
Dancing Club
"Quiet, but a friend to know."
JUNE GRADUATE

JOHNSON, EDITHMAE
Cosmetology
Dancing Club
Crier Staff
"Don't get around much anymore,
(married.)"

JUNE GRADUATE



WHITE, JAMES "Jim"

Printing
Crier Club
Crier Staff
"He would have been bigger if
he hadn't stopped growing."

JUNE GRADUATE

FREDERICKSON, DAVID Wood Working Safe Drivers Club "What a man."





STELMASZEWSKI, DONNA Needle Trades "A young girl in her early flirties." JUNE GRADUATE

O'BRIEN, BETTY

Commercial Art

Camera Club

"Was out last night. Was out the night before."

TUNE GRADUATE





THOMAS, NANCY
Commercial Art
Camera Club
Tradewind Staff
"As quiet as a peaceful night."
JUNE GRADUATE

PAMPPI, JEAN
General Business
Tradewind Staff
"Full of fun, mischief too, doing
things she shouldn't do."
JUNE GRADUATE





SEEKER, SHIRLEY
General Business
Student Council
Dancing Club
"Nice quiet little red head."
JUNE GRADUATE



TRACZRK, DOROTHY Needle Trades Dancing Club "We can't help liking her." JUNE GRADUATE

SKAWSKI, CAROL
Needle Trades
Dancing Club
"A quiet girl, but quite a girl."
JUNE GRADUATE





HOLTZE, PATRICIA
Cosmetology
Dancing Club
"Naughty but nice."
JUNE GRADUATE

GORDON, IOYCE

Cooking Dancing Club

"I'm not a bit flirtatious—just interested.

TUNE GRADUATE



PERSONS, MARY ANN "Sleepy" Sewing Dancing Club Glee Club "Here today gone tomorrow."

TUNE GRADUATE

Camera Shy Seniors

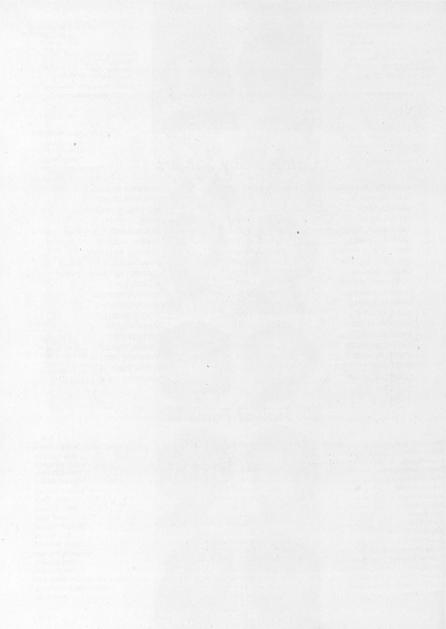
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LUKE, LEO MANOS, DENNIS MAUSBACH, AGNES McGRATH, MARY McGUIRE, THOMAS MERRILL, BARBARA MIEZWA, EDWARD MRUZ, EDWARD MUELLER, HINES MYRLIE, DANA NELSON, EARL NELSON, ROGER NIELSON, BURTON NORD, DONALD NOVITSKY, GEORGE OLSON, WALDEMAR O'RILEY, JOHN O'ROUKE, DONALD PAULSON, FLOYD

PETERSON, GERALD PETERSON, IDORE PITTLEKOW, GERALD POPPE, DARWIN REA, RICHARD SAMPLE, NORMAN SCHABLE, RICHARD SCHOENROCK, ROY SHULTZE, MICHEAL SEEKON, LOUIS STINSON, VIRGINIA TRACHY, CLINTON TUPPER, RICHARD WARD, HARLAN WILLS, ROBERT WILSON, DONALD WOODARD, DONALD ZINTER, DONALD ZUKOWSKI, LOUIS

Hall of Fame

Girls		Boys
Maureen Sinnott	Most Likely to Succeed	Richard Torsch
Maxine Boshek	Most Fun	Milo Anderson
Laurel Martens	Most Popular	Ray Bachynsky
Donna Christianson	Most Talented	Lowell Peterson
Joyce Gordon	Biggest Flirt	James Fondell
Lorraine Apland	Friendliest	Richard Hedberg
Donna Johnson	Nicest Smile	James White
Reiko Honda	Best all Around	Miles Barnard
Opal Staupe	Smartest	David Jones
Jan Baldwin	Cutest	Marshall Johnson
Rose Mary Stemper		
Joanne Bolmgren		
Donna Nelson	Class Joker	Donn Bjornson
Kathleen Hastings	Most Talkative	Don Matteson
Virginia Lee	Most Athletic	Gerald Reynolds
Lorraine Truty	Peppiest	Charles Ellis
Lucille Carlson	Best Personality	
Nancy Thomas	Most Studious	David Jones





Shutter Shots





Senior Prom

Pretty girls in swishing formals dancing with handsome boys to soft low music made the Columbia Chalet a very picturesque place the evening of January 21. The boys and girls from school brought their own gals and guys from outside school. The music, which was provided by Les William's Orchestra, made the Senior Prom a real success.



Top: Irene Johnson, Marshall Johnson. Bottom: Amelia Aspinwall, Robert Du Boise.





Senior Prom

As some of the seniors looked the evening of January 21



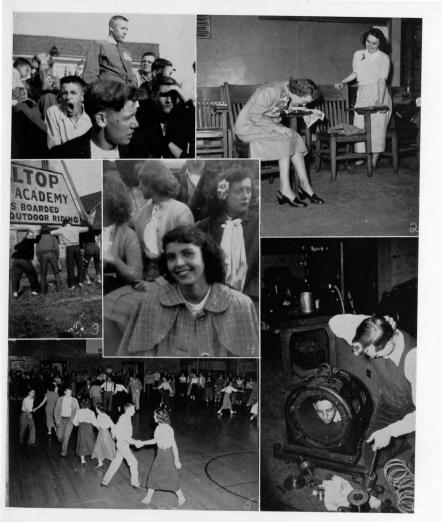


Homecoming

What a game! And a double homecoming at that. Little Volto had the help of his brother, Reddy Kilowatt at the game, October 22, but the two of them didn't give Washburn enough shocks to hurt them. The crowning of Queen Laurel Martens and King Bob Wills took place at the dance. One of the reasons for the large turnout at the dance was due to the wonderful music of Bud Strawn's Orchestra.



Vocationalites at the Homecoming dance.



- 1. Distinguished visitor
- 2. Stealing the cat's way
- 3. 'Tis de end
- 4. Smile pretty
- 5. Swing your partner 6. ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

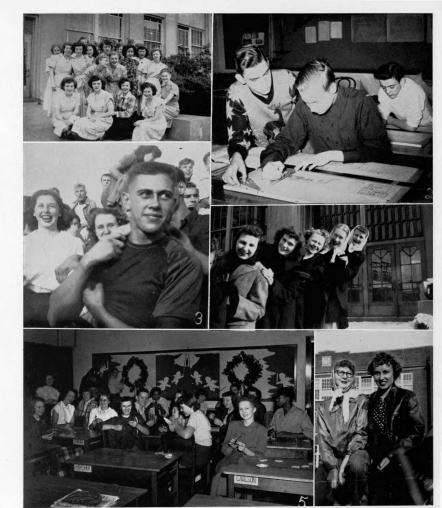


- 1. Going to the dogs
- 2. Time out to eat
- 3. Put your little foot right out
- 4. Yea team
- 5. Ain't love grand
- 6. Man shortage 7. Bestest of buddies 8. Sigh! What a team
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1. Pretty pictures

- 2. Complications
- 3. All join hands
- 4. Ain't (s)he sweet
- 5. Volts



- Just us girls
 Busy little beavers
- 3. Sunny side of life
- 4. Line forms at the left 5. Christmas cheer
- 6. Chummy



- 1. Man's best friend
 2. The future scientists
- 3. Modern Christmas tree
- 4. All I want for Christmas????
- 5. Beautiful dreamer





Trades



Floyd LeCuyer and Jim Makie test a distributor.



Kenneth Youker, John Reinboldt and Richard Munig get instructions from Mr. Rheinhart in Auto Body.

Auto Mechanics



Row 1: Tom Murry, Dale Otterness, Gerald Torell, Roy Johnson, Ray Peterson, Teddy Gideon. Row 2: Harvey Kindern, Robert Beyer, John Hedburg, James Peterson, Benryt Monson. Row 3: Richard Elliott, Jerry Arntson, Claire Miller, Dennis, Monson, Romente Lindahl, Stanley Mason. Row 4: Eugene Ouczarzak, Robert Mulvihill, Donald Carlson, Leo Coyour, Ray Beach, Andrew Buksa, Richard Waddel. Row 5: Jerry Ray Thorne, Roger Burke, Gayle Leone, Donald Richter, Arlis Van Osdel, Floyd Olson.



Row 1: Douglas Dustin, Bernard Lang, George Novitsky, Don Zinter, Earl Nelson, Michael Schultze. Row 2: Bob Kropach, Daisto Maki, Bill Cotton, Richard Terry, George Makie, Tom Carney, Lavern Hendrickson. Row 3: Robert Stubbs, Dan Fowler, Robert Nelson, Don Matteson, Harlan Hanson, Jerry Petersen. Row 4: Alex Minar, Ray Colin, Lowell Higgins, Pete Varhol, Dale Nemitz, Paul Seledic. Row 5: Louis Seekon, Manville Frangos, Ray Peters, Ed Jakowich, Thomas Case, Lawrence Phipps.



Louis Seekon and Don Zinter overhaul an engine.

Tom Case and Ray Peterson working in Auto Electricity.

Row 1: John Placky, Roy Sjogren, Richard Munig, Kenneth Youker. Row 2: Robert White, Floyd Paulson, John Reinboldt, Bill Lookvist, John Brolsma.



Row 1: Daniel Nelson, Keith Kile, Harold Thalin, Floyd LeCuyer, William Williams. Row 2: Wallace McCurdy, Bruce Hagfors, Richard Jordan, Clayton Leach, James Makie. Row 3: Robert Bailey, William Papke, Robert Anderson, Earl Wahl, Roger Eckman.



Row 1: Jim Alleman, Jack Allen, Richard Heffner, Oliver Lohr, John Aleller, Dick Thurston. Row 2: Stanley Meyers, Done Densen, Paul Donovan, Ward Wheeler, Larry G. Wadsen. Row 3: Kenneth Peterson, Elmer Langren, Donald Booth, Max Evertx, Wayne Johnsen, Eugene Bassamore. Row 4: Frank Kubinski, Richard Walstrom, Richard Koerner, Donald Meyers, Kenneth Goldman. Row 5: Richard Smith, Eugene Frelstod, Dale Thompson, John Gustafson, Richard Krammer, Harvey Miller.





Row 1: Clyde Ehlers, James Lipe, Dick Kolowky, Laurids Jensen. Row 2: Miles Barnard, John Scheader, Richard Kreitz, Jerry Flor, Erwin Morin. Row 3: Ray Johnson, Milton Oliver, Gerald Lewis. Bill MacDonald.

Erwin Morin, Miles Bernard and Gerald Lewis assembling an airplane motor.

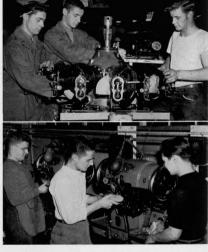
Aviation Mechanics

If you are air-minded then our course in Aviation is just the thing to satisfy your needs. Boys in this department do work on actual plane engines and structure. This is valuable experience for those who wish to become pilots and those who complete the course are eligible to take the C A A examination for licensed mechanics.

Shoemaking

The boys in the Vocational shoe shop can give that old pair of shoes a new look.

Instructions include working with leather, rubber, cloth, and composition products and the study of the quality of materials. They learn how a pair of shoes are made as well as the fundamentals of starting a business.



Frankling Biffle, Linus Rohling and Tom Orozco are resoling shoes.



Row 1: Donald Peterson, Roland Payne, Jerry Wright, Meloy Buss. Row 2: John Hilden, Frank-in Biffle, William Burnos. Tony Orozco. Row 3: Lowell Peterson, Ronald Fries, Paul Perez, Linus Rohling. Row 4: Joe Erkilla, Dean Krocoke, Bob Scheunemann, Osie Martin, Renner Demry.

Row 1: Don Heeble, Richard Haley, John Gutzeit, Leonard Belland, Jonald Saxum, Filmore S. Enger. Row 2: Maurie Balke, Louie Bartel, Richard Pollack, Jerry Shackle, Jack Bergren, Dick Pittelkow, Don Ross, Row 3: Ronald Westberry, Emmett Perkins, Dennis Stiles, John Brabec, Leonard Fruit, George Jensen. Row 4: Allan Davason, Robert Jacobson, Doyle Steinhaus, Everett Bates, Lawrence Molan, John S. Thomas, Harlan Dadlen. Row 5: Arthur Arnoldy, Charles Ellis, J. E. McKusick, Ronald Thayer, Albert Carlson, Jerry Pittelkow, Dave Hummi

Dave Hummi and John Brabec recover a davenport.



Upholstering

This year as usual the boys in upholstering have been busy trying to keep up with the steady stream of orders for new furniture and for repair work. This makes it possible to offer a wide variety of experiences in the skills and techniques of upholstering. If you like nice furniture see this department.

Sheet Metal

If you need a new tackle box or a tool box place your order with the Sheet Metal Department. Some of the more recent projects turned out have been, first aid kits for the Minneapolis schools, one hundred tool boxes and a number of steel cases for the Red Cross.

Keith Lumsden and Roland Hinz use the electric drill.

Row 1: Everett Gray, John Fulton, Ronald Clos, Vic Chiode, Jim Gleason, Richard Wator. Row 2: John Lidseblad, Thomas E. Rhode, Raymond L. Swan, Bobby Wing, Walter Herman, Dwayne Hanson, Anthony Hofstede. Row 3: Eddie Gyorfi, Lawrence Kawalek, Keith Lumsden, Robert Hasher, Charles Oberg, Lloyd Erickson, Franklin Randall. Row 4: Leland Hoikka, Jimmy Burns, Bill Neudick, Allan Hamel, Waltor Kantorowicz, Joe Longen, Charles Bergman.



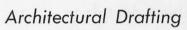


Row 1: Savannah Hammond, Bob Gideo, Henry Handzel, Ralph Harvey, George Zgutoroicy, Gordon Oleson, Kom 2: Andrew Rapacz, Thomas Niznik, Cobbic Treath, Ed La Sota, Ronald Stone, Bill Urbanski. Row 3: Lawrence Keller, Marshall Carlson, Gene Bordwell, John Malone, Samuel Simons, John Lascon. Row 4: Alfred Skow, Don Carlson, Ernest Milewski, Johnson Diek, Merlin Lewis, Dick Malark.

Lawrence Keller, Norman Mims and Henry Handzel look on as Dick Malark does a press job.

Tailoring

There are many samples of the work done in this department walking around school every day in the form of good looking suits, coats, shirts, trousers etc. One of the larger projects turned out this year was the making of fifty uniforms for the school band.



Students in this department let their interest run to building plans for all types of structures. Regardless of whether it's blueprints for a modernistic home or plans for a skyscraper, the boys learn how to turn them out. This work calls for a knowledge of building design and construction as well as ability in drawing.





Don Jensen, Roger Wilson, Richard Nelson and Steve Lengyel lay out plans for a new building.



Row J: Gerald Decker, Clinton Trachy, Stanford Erickson, Arthur Evangelist, Sam Iaquinto, Earl Roberts, Row 2: Joe Pastwa, Howard Evers, Ronald Turte, Dale Witala, Donn Lofgren, Henry Sander, Val. Row 3: Dana Myrlie, Richard Nelson, Jerry Laden, Merlind Sckleif, Carl Lindohl, Francis Nielson, Row 4: Darrell Zimmerman, Harlan Ward, Eugene Lemke, Jack Lenzen, Ronald Corbett, Robert Westlund, Gerald Koch. Row 1: James A. Martin, Albin Falkestard, Raymond Ferian, Bob Bleckinger, Russell Mason. Row 2: Irving Guy DuLac, Vernon Berry, Duane Tonsayer, Vincent Morrison, Robert Kerwin, Wibert Hanson, Row 3: Richard Christenson, Palmer Gundvaldson. Vernon Hanson, Kermit Lemke, Elroy Boltz. Row 4: John Swart, Andrew Spoljarich, Warren L. Oliver, Earl Peterson, George Bjelojac, Robert Lejcher.

Guy DuLac and Robert Bleckinger busy in the barber shop.





George Tornio, Larry Nelson and Gerald Johnson repairing radios.

Row 1: Bob Ingvall, Larry Reynolds, Bernard Bownik, Stanley Erickson, Dale Wilbert, Ted Holm, Row 2: Frank Chapman, William Kell, Edwin Iverslie. Bill Kohanik, Kenneth Hurtig, Dean Ecoff. Row 3: Thomas Javes, Jerome Kaston, Leo Luke, George Tornio, Frank Kostick, Courneysmith. Row 4: Jerald Johnson, Larry Nelson, Arthur Dahl, Joseph Grygar, Robert Bednarczyk, Arthur Doelz. Row 5: Harold Jensen, Richard Groettum, Willard Schendel, Glen Kregness, Richard Rogelin, Ralph Othnesorge.

Barbering

Our barber shop is open to the public from 8:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. If you crave that "Good Look" stop in for a haircut, shampoo or shave. The boys turn out hundreds of patrons as they work toward that requirement of 1200 hours of training in preparation for the State Board Examination.

Radio

Static, static and more static, besides news, music and daytime serials is the kind of noise the boys in the Radio Repair Shop hear while fixing those radio sets. They not only repair these sets but also get some experience in the major branches of Radio Repair work such as specialized electricity, theory, and repair and radio wiring.





Delores Pettis, June Collordoro and Jan Baldwin making each other beautiful.

Cosmetology

Did you know that each girl in Cosmetology has to have fifteen hundred actual clock hours of training before she can take the State Board Examination? This examination is given four times a year, in February, May, August and November. The curriculum requirements are to learn: permanent waving, facials, hair tinting, bob curling, manicuring, shampooing, finger waving and scalp treatments, besides electricity, hygiene, physiology and the theory of Cosmetology.



Row 1: Dorothy Johnson, Betty Erdman, Betsy Parker, Sally Murphy, Audrey Chesley. Row 2: Lorraine Bonnett, LaVern Peda, Patty Holtze, Dorothy Evans, Marilyn Keating, LaVerne Sandstrom. Row 3: Pat Ziehl, LaVerne Barron, Delores Pettis, Jan Baldwin, June Collordoro, Pearl Erickson, Mary Lambrect. Row 4: Irene Kosch, Helen Miller, Marcia Hanson, Beverly Geving, Beverlee Erickson, Laurel Martins. Row 5: Lois Miller, Louise Pacvga, Donna Fansey, Margie Peterson, Joann Wibbens, Louise Jablonski, Carol Quam.



Row 1: Marlene Leibel, Patricia Marinan, Donna Christiansen, Amelia Aspinwall, Dolares Giard, Marie Hinz. Row 2: Ann O'Meara, Marlene Hemmingsen, Pat Zellmer, Pat Neumann, Bernita Schwender, Barbara Hotchkiss, Melissa Mumbleau. Row 3: JoAnn Ness, Carol Cero, Dorothy Saxum, Joan Montgomery, Delores McCobe, Helen Moe. Row 4: Mary Ann Juris, Ardells Gillespic, Lennia Westman, Gladys Oles, Norma Benson, Eileen Ellingsworth, Joanne Wepzynski. Row 5: Joan Parker, Mable Doughty, Edith Johnson, June Folbers, Georgene Ebe, Joan Wirig, Dorla Alfson, Arlene Wagmer.

Restaurant and Tea Room Training

This is one of the most interesting departments in school to both boys and girls. Strange as it may seem there are more boys enrolled than girls this year.

Students learn not only the theory and practice of cooking, but also receive specialized training in menu planning and serving. They actually cook for and serve the public in our tea room which is open to the public for luncheon every day.



Arnold Ficocello and Mary Jean Ramier preparing salads for the tea room.

Row 1: Margaret Gillespie, Effie Simon, Verna Parrott, Lorraine Johnson, Phyllis Reynolds, Reta Gelhar. Row 2: James Kram, Delores Linehan, Marilyn Mattson, Joyce Gordon, Joann Berg, Jeanette Johnson, Richard Lindquist. Row 3: Alice Caron, John Frayale, Jean O'Neill, Paricia Roy, Jim Gaffnay, Embert Holt. Row 4: Roger Holt. Row 5: Exchaeler, Richard Johnson, Bill Stückney, Jim Moorthouse, Gordon Hoodie. Row 5: Everett Law, Arnold Ficocollo, Tom Erickson, Ronald Hand, James O'Brien, Harlan Mellberg.



Wally Olsen, John O'Riley.







Robert Lofgren and LaVonne Shuster running the Multigraph Offset press.

Business

The Business Department, one of the largest in school, provides training for all the various types of jobs found in an office. Newest methods and types of office equipment are used in training procedures which include many jobs which are turned out for the public. For example in Multilith thousands of Christmas and other greeting cards are made each year. All the various branches of the department provide a similar type of actual job practice.



Row 1: Charlotte Dibble, virginia Vonzel, Doris Stevens, Delores Szymanski, Jove Crews, Georgia Breen, Delore Szymanski, Jove Crews, Georgia Breen, Mary Ann Boike, June Hughes, Meredythe Berg, Loraine Buckley, Donna Krecklau, La Vonne Hughes, Row 3: Gloria Wolf, Dorothy Siegler, Carol Nelson, Valentina Gapinski, Marilyn Lighter, Louise Touchette. Row 4: Barbara Lundberg, Germiane Pasko, Melvin Lang, Paul Winje, Ardell Lang, Paul Winje, Ardell



Row 1: Joan Glass, Donna Burr, Charlene Steindel, Joyce Lohman, Barbara Shellum, Betty Backlund. Row 2: Jeanne Theisen, Nancy Peterson, Bob Lofgren, Donna Nelson, Jockie O'Leary. Row 3: Gerry King, Estelle Brod-en, Charlotte Schilken, Sue Kaasa, Lorraine Apland, Marcia Rose. Row 4: Shirley Olson, Joan Enzler, Ardell Paoletti, Jackie Hills, Gloria Guimont. Row 5: Arlis Heringer, Joanne Bolmgren, Darlene Licht, Kathleen Hastings, Virginia Lee, Jean Pamppi.

(Business continued) Row 1: Shirley DeTuncq, Joan Erickson, Rosemary Zemlick, Mildred Swartz, Joan Johnson, Audrey Dolbec, Patricia Browne. Row 2: Juanita Gray, Kathleen Peterson, Joyce Hansen, Barbara Tuttle, Virginia Lee, Rose Mary Tenute, Eileen Torres, Reiko Honda. Row 3: Muriel Becker, Joanne O'Neill, Charlotte Schutta, Jean Dolan, Betty Martin, Jeanette Rudek, Anita Miller. Row 4: Lois Hathaway, Joan Monson, Clara M. Hovde, Pat Chew, Lorraine Pribula, Joyce Bowman, Alice Larson, Phyllis Saice. Row 5: Phyllis M. Olson, Phyllis J. Olson, Dorothy Miller, Margie Swenson, Myrna Williams, Marlene L. Schwochert, Marian Massie.

Row 1: Darlene Esko, Marilyn Namie, Phyllis Hughes, Julia Lipa, Joan Lynch, Geraldine Evans, Phyllis Grzesko-wiak. Row 2: JoAnn Harpole, Elaine Kurtzan, Shirley Kolodjski, Garnet Youngren, Dolores Stachowski, Carol Seline, Darlys Winkelman. Row 3: Marilyn Peterson, Patricia Zemlick, Gladys Grahn, Margaret Scheneman, Betty Holtzbauer, Betty Slaughter, Phyllis Bohnen, Row 4: Mildred Johnson, Donna Johnson, Harriet Golden, Delores Rasmussen, Shirlev Ruben, Beverly Carlson, Jeanne Kaiser, June Meitz. Row 5: Betty Rolland, Marilyn Hanson, Betty Grisim, Pearl Wagmer, Betty Johnson, Jackie Kaiser, Joann Breunig.

Row 1: LaVonne Shuster, Shirley Seeker, Betty Swensgard, Marie Tauche, Beverly Stanek, Joyce Hedlund. Row 2: Lorraine Truty, Arthur Mudge, Rose Yanke, John Wills, Helen Ogdahl, Rosemary Epple. Row 3: Charlotte Collinge, Benita Kracht, Donna Conlin Harriet Egeberg, Jeanette Triem, Muriel Cramer. Row 4: Margaret Cameron, George Dumas, Joyce Morgan, Jerry Levendowski, Donna Clason, Robert Tuttle, Patricia Cumming. Row 5: Rosemary Stemper, Joan Wolff, Virginia Gustavson, Barbara Paulson, Alvina Karst, Barbara Bickett.









Machine Shop

Boys taking this course have plenty of opportunity to learn to make all kinds of things from metal. Included in their training is bench metal work, and the operation of such machines as drill presses, lathes, grinders, shapers and milling machines and heat treatment of metals. Completion of the course prepares students to become machinists, machine operators and toolmakers.

Joe Seviola, Eugene Thompson and Pat Quinn talk over a job on the lathe.



Row 1: Chuck Gross, Charles Anderson, Bob O'Rourke, Robert Haverty, Pat Cullen, Row 2: Don Olson, James Lowthian, Bill Franklin, Robert Lundquist, La-Vern Larsen, Elford Thaemert, Row 3: Gene Gardnier, Dick Sofficool, Don Brandenberg, Ronnie Staugaard, David Johnson. Row 4: Hyxam Illgath, Jasper Hilton, Jerry Hedin, Donald Green, Richard Kangas, Harold Smith.



Row 1: Raymond Smith, Dick Young, Merle Oles, Richard Burt. Row 2: Roger Gardin, Roger Wiebe, William Vork, Jerome Sweelberg, Donald Mackey. Row 3: Arthur Birong, Russell Carhill, Howard Schulze, Raleigh Prosa. Row 4: Richard Ingersoll, Gerald Stange, Richard Rivard, Milo Carr, Robert Gaulke.



Row 1: Pat Quinn, Leon Kegler, Richard Schwartz, Edward Anderson, Richard Nelson. Row 2: Roy Schoenrock, Daniel Krueger, Charles Boyce, Donald Smith, Bill Graen. Row 3: Grant Ahrens, Edward Zylka, Dave Lenaner, Bob Johnson, Clifford Nelson, Leo Hanson, Row 4: Eugene Thompson, Joe Seviola, Roger Nelson, Jerry Boyce, Donald Eickhorn.

Printing

The print shop is kept busy most of the time running production jobs for the Board of Education. The work includes type setting and printing of various forms, bulletins and phamphlets and a considerable amount of book binding.

Looking at the finished product are Roger Prudlow and Kent Spear.

Row 1: Eldeen Perry, James Watson, Ronald Morstad, James Zappa, Dennis Larson, Tom Danforth. Row 2: Joe Fisher, Dennis Kampa, Tom Evangelist, Tom Barnort, Juanita Stevens, Judy Pangburn. Row 3: Leighton Gardner, Candy Gerry, LeRoy Hodsdon, Ronald Carlsen, Jim Hazzard, Maurice Peterson. Row 4: Torney Marshall, Emmett Foades, Lowell Anderson, George Potasnak, Wally Splinter, Dale Iverson, David Jones.



Row 1: Donald Licht, John Smith, La-Vona Knutson, Bonnie Rogers, Jerry Jorgenson, Jean Deggendorf. Row 2: Dean Fjerstad, Donald Doig, Vincent Matzke, Lyle Johnson, Gal Feldstech, Charles Furo. Row 3: Don Wilson, Vernon Olson, Rand Backstrom, Rene Svenstad, Don Olson, Byron Hiivala. Row 4: Roger Vos, Glenn Hunter, Wayne Carlson, Glenn Bohnen, Duane Durns, Howard Wagner, Gerald Barron.



Row J: Colleen Blanchard, Harold Johnson, Clare Graham, Karl Hendrickson, Paul Baffetta, Stanley Staupe. Row 2: William Ruone, Carl Manhart, Richard Svanich, John Lausen, Susart Clausen, Del Schrempp, Row 3: Jim White, Martin Prins, Clarence Lansen, Richard Loftus, Kent Speer, Jerry Epple. Row 4: Marshal Johnson, Curtis Johnson, Donald Sahlstrand, Arthur Johnson, Jim Lange, Robert Rossin.





Needle Arts

Where do you buy those cute aprons? Why, the Needle Arts Department of course. Besides making uniforms for some of the departments at school these girls also create most of the wearing apparel in the retail store. They must operate single needle and sometimes more difficult machines. The study of textiles is a necessity.

Anita Wiest and Dorothy Felegy lay out a pattern.



Row 1: Certrude Perkins, Mary Anne Stelton, Patricia Oxborough, Rhoda Pelton, Marion Campeau, Amelia Ramirez. Row 2: Jeanette Ward, Theresa Rotar, Lila Gilligan, Gwen Newleurn, Lois Rogstad, Rose Mancino, Alvera Iaquinto. Row 3: Jeanette Molinaro, Margy Clark, Frances Schwochert, Daisy Mea Hester, Carol Skawski, Gloria Sobon. Row 4: Donna Vizenor, Carol Nocker, Louise Hornby, Joan Jadwin, Marie Bronner, Muriel Donovan, Sally Fleming.



Row 1: Gladys Lipa, Helen Zahowsik, Marlys Jarvis, Shirley Trudean, Grace Gates, Beverly Wendling, Row 2: Doro-thy Traczyk, Dorothy Craft, Jeanne Sadloski, Amy Kyono, Emilio Koczor, Mary Skiypec, Betty Teetzel. Row 3: Mary Burns, Delores Klempka, Vriginia Klempka, Pern Shelley, Dorothy Felegy, Jean Schumacher. Row 4: Eleanor Kucharski, Delores Babb, Clare Schafer, Estjer Fredrickson, Virginia Belloch, Jean Buckmon, Mary Ann Persons.



Row J: Pat Herbert, Betty Ann Boline, Janice Burt, JoAnn Gust, Arlene Ndson, Lucille Hruska, Barbara Guile. Row 2: Ruth Hasehus, Louis Jacobson, Jola Hanson, Myrle Schmeck, Donna Stel-moszewski, Dorothy Curtis. Row 3: Janet Ahrens, Marlene Bakke, Sally Taillefer, Ann Kosloski, Dorothy Mital, Dolores Jansen. Nannette Gagnon, Row 4: Diane Wildman, Virginia Stenson, Ruby Jackson, Catherine Marler, Rita Peacock, Lucille Carlson, Carol Hunt.

Commercial Art

Our Art Department is turning more toward the commercial field than ever before. Lettering is emphasized because it is a necessity in any field of art. The technique of handling a brush, pen, and various paints are taught, with design as a basis for all art problems.

Display as it is related to art is stressed in our school. Students are given practical experience in decorating the store windows, the interior of the store, and the bulletin boards.

Recently in the Scholastic Art Contest, Vocational's Art Department was given one of the highest rankings of all schools entered in the contest.



Drawing a wicked curve are Georgia Moen and Jim Peterson.

Row J: Marion Brown, Georgia Moen, LaVerne Hasse, Dorothy Dahlen, Row 2: Mildred Esberg, LaVyrne Hanson, Bob Kirbey, Ann Sundeen, Shirlee Moore, Row 3: Joyce Lenander, Joyce Lehner, Opal Staupe, James Stafford, Lois Koelblinger, Row 4: Mary Ann Hullgren, Raymond Coates, Floyd Dischinger, Richard Rea, Beverly Neuman

Row 1: Dorothy Hrouski, Joyce Magnuson, Kay Emberley, Irene R. Box, Jeanne Kallunki, Janet Bevan. Row 2: Donalee Goodrick, Phyllis Cameron, Geraldine Guanella, LaRayne Aske, Dolores Koch, Mary Max, Carole Setchell. Row 3: Merle Olson, Betty O'Brien, Harry Elavsky, Ralph Pelto, Charlotte Jackson, Elayne Stanley. Row 4: Arthur Frazier, Don Hipsner, Gordon Carlson, Mary Olson, Charles Hood, James Jenison, Tony Narog.



Row 1: Dorothy Serbenski, John T. Hamre, Otto Kurtz, LeRoy Larsen, Row 2: Gay Evenson, Raymond Finstad, Phillip Roach, Richard Burns. Row 3: Wayne Johnson, Jerome Gustafson, Richard Knealing, Anton Betzler. Row 4: Ralph Anderson, Roman G. Bockman, Robert W. Hall, Ardell Thomas, Leo Malek.

Paul Revere's regular helpers are Jerome Gustafson, Anton Betzler and Dorothy Serbenski.





Ronald Iverson, Robert Baason and Howard Vork making designs for new machines.

Row 1: Miles DePew, Bob Baardson, Jerry Reynolds, Doyle Cameron, Charles Nelson. Row 2: Victor Schuller, Dennis Manos, Eugene Huber, Harry Paaseh, Ronny Nelson.

Metal Arts

That good looking costume jewelry, those beautiful candle holders, pewter dishes, etc., that you have seen in the store come from the Metal Arts department. Students in this department are trained for jewelry manufacturing, which requires a great deal of imagination and patience.

Machine Drafting

The boys in Machine Drafting have been busy as usual this year learning the principles of how to design machines. This work requires, in addition to drafting ability, a knowledge of mathematics, lettering, blue-printing and tracing. The machine draftsman is an important cog in the wheel of modern day industry.





Row J: Lilis Root, Dorothy Sarkinen, Jacqueline Pearl, Marlene Marwood, Doris Larson, Shirley Knaak, Elizabeth Erickson, Row 2: Doris Ryan, Lila Rolland, Myrtle Norwood, Viola McCollum, Gradie Owens, Pauline Hanson, Arlene Herrick, Row 3: Delores Eilola, Florence Gorski, Barbara Genosky, Donna Cunningham, Jean Brown, Arlys Reutkameyer, Mary Worwa, Marilyn Milliman, Row 4: Faye Linde, Irene Johnson, Marion Kercher, Geraldine Roth, Marianne Deason, Dorothee Lilja, Joyce Melzer.

Pre-Nursing

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away," so the saying goes. But it doesn't say anything about the pretty girls in Pre-Nursing. These girls receive their training at the Vocational Hospital and Nursery Schools. If any of the Pre-Nursing girls wish to become a practical nurse they can take the nine month post-graduate course that is offered at the hospital.



A scene in the power machine room.



Row 1: Lorraine LaCoursiere, Carol Peterson, Patsy Priley, JoAnne Clements, Jackie Pettipiece, Lorraine McQuillan. Row 2: Doris Reed, Helen Chase, Maxine Boshek, Ruthie Gerhardt, Penny Estrada, Betty Hogan, Donna Sederberg. Row 3: Anne Zegan, Delia Morales, Joyce Binford, Eunice Wood, Joyce Stanek, Margie LaValle. Row 4: Louise Soulis, LaVonna Maser, Kathryn Frangos, Barbara Merrill, Barbara Gregoire, Beverly Scott, Maureen Sinnott.



Row 1: Floyd Kleve, Don Seefeldt, Ronald Coleman, Wesley Steffensen, Wayne Carlson, Robert Hill, Robert Ashley. Row 2: Gary Zimmerman, John Tokar, Bill Mattson, Stanley Kaczor, George Novacek, James Grilley, Joseph Ballek, Dave Miskowiec. Row 3: Arthur Engstrom, William Buroker, Robert Merritt, James Johnson, Jerry Pariseau, Delano C. Soderholm, Bruce Gustafson. Row 4: Leonard Peterson, Gerald Beckers, Jack Claypatch, Arthur Crone, Otto Volkert, Dale Johnsen. Row 5: Eugene Prodahl, Walter Schwartz, Richard Triemert, Donald Magman, Eugene Mrozka, Frank Shermanez, Lee Gilligan.



Jerome Palmquist and Wilfred Thiffault getting a jolt out of life.

Electricity

Have you ever heard of volts? Don't misunderstand us; we are referring to what the boys study in the electrical department not our athletic teams. In this shop the boys learn signal work, and study the telephone and telegraph and light and power. They also learn the art of splicing and wiring which is always good for anyone to know.



Row 1: Jerome Narog, Earl Paterson, Frank Antonowiez, LeRoy Palm, James Casey, Jim Blogoul, Merline West, James Philips. Row 2: Wilfred Thiffault, Bruce Jevnager, Paul Rick, Lawrence Jeziorski, Ray Machinski, Bill Adams. Row 3: Myron Dorn, Bill Arnold, Larry Hanson, Roger Anderson, John Cheney, Bob Carlson, Alfred Mitchell. Row 4: Jerome Cybyske, Myles Sullivan, Hines Mueller, Pete Mlinar, Ray Bachynsky, Bob Jester, Row 5: John Hiben, Jerome Palmquist, William Nelson, Roy Green, George Gammell, Harley Gunderson, Jack Podany.

Row 1: Joyce Novak, Antonia Sandoval, Lois Lindquist, Betty Quam, Helen Thurman, Clara Ranczka. Row 2: Marcella Johnson, Cecilia Cardinal, Grace Pierce, Louis Buchek, Constance Balke, Joyce Hoodie, JoAnn Saunders. Row 3: Bonnie Masher, Gwen Hanson, Colleen Steeves, Charlotte Sime, Patricia Erickson, Donna Tendholm, Johanna Sarkinen, Vivian Johnson. Row 4: Katy Yarrington, Jim Fondell, Marlene Wicherski, Dorothy Thysse, Mary Lou Elms, Fortner Anderson, Lois Blomberg. Row 5: Marian Berlin, Shirley McGowan, Laurene Stay, Joyce Kobs, Betty Pribula, Irma Tuomi.



Retail Training

A smiling face and a courteous manner. That's the typical appearance of a salesperson from the Retail Training Department. Much of the experience needed in salesmanship is obtained in the Vocational Shop. They learn stockkeeping, cashiering, wrapping, window display, counter arrangements, and actual selling. After their training, students are placed in various department stores.



Lois Lindquist, Rosemary Geary and Janette Christenson checking the gift supply in the shop.

Row 1: Bette Jaroscak, Dorris Pelton, Theresa Ketter, Alida Smith, Angeline Rotar, Joyce Willner. Row 2: Donna Archer, Donna Roman, Carol Ostrom, Raoul Heifetz, June Taylor, Carol Herring, Diane Andreson. Row 3: Pat Sunders, Beverly Whalen, Mary McGrath, Patricia Hopkins, Marlene Ness, Delphine Ovsak. Row 4: Violet Ronnquist, Marcella D. Johnson, Jeanette Tornquist, Jackie Jacobson, Arleine Jensen, Mary Ann Eckert, Janet Pfleghaar. Row 5: Darleen Dahly, Muriel Erickson, Donald Taillefer, Arthur Warner, Idore Pedersen, Alys Thorp, Jeanette Christensen, Donna Moeller.





Row 1: Ronald Neseth, Allen Stauffer, Herbert Adams, William Hara, Richard Evangelist, Donald Lang, Row 2: Norman Sample, Thomas Loso, Dale Hutchins, Raphael Saltaski, Johnny Bible, James Hansen, Henry Czupryna. Row 3: Donald Holley, Roger Warrington, David Fredrickson, Gerald Anderson, Paul Goldman, Allen Bergren. Row 4: Harlan Johnson, Thomas McGuire, Eugene Schlink, Harlan Johnson, Thomas McGuire, Eugene Schlink, Harlan Johnson, Thomas McGuire, Harlan Johnson, Bobert Hinz, Irel Boe, Dick Hedberg.

Pattern Making

Pattern making although a small department is of great importance to industry. It is a highly specialized branch of the wood working field and a necessity to all the metal working industries. The work requires a knowledge of mathematics and drawing as well as the ability to read blueprints. A high degree of finger dexterity is an asset in this work.



Harold Lobak and Ray Slatoski do some turning in the pattern shop.



Row 1: Roland Erickson, Gerald Feuk, Ralph Fries, Gene Hirt, Eugene Ascher, John Lockedell. Row 2: Lloyd Swanberg, Bernard Mohs, David Haavig, Larry Phillips, Daniel Gell, Richard Moore, Ken Waterman. Row 3: Jim Lindsay, Jerry Gudmundsen, Merrill Hermanson, Lyle Corcoran, Bob Frant, Lonnie Adams. Row 4: Jerry Kephart, Howard Henseler, Gerald Ellis, Robert Kellogg, Richard Garies, Robert Latley.

Row 1: Melvin Anderson, Ralph Mantanowski, William Patrick, Frederick Thompson, Jerome Robertson, Row 2: Robert Thompson, Walter Morrido, Richard Taylor, Jerme Zyooloski, John Freed, Lewis Miller. Row 3: Joseph Knopp, Donald Brandvold, Richard Filipek, Bernard Nelson, Howard Beal. Row 4: Gerald Rogers, Harold Peterson, Allen Kramer, Bruce Leonard, James Borchert, Donald King.





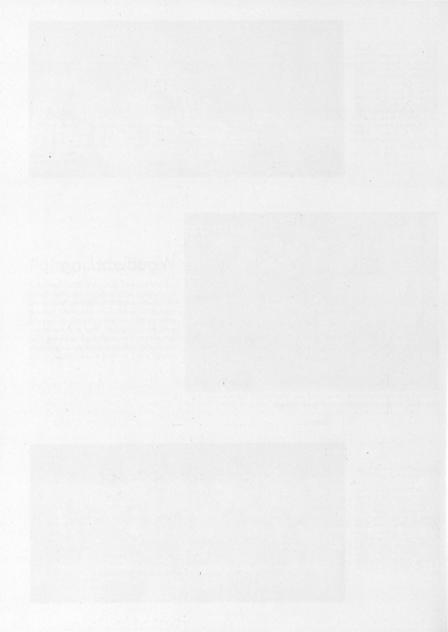
Watching a demonstration on a band saw are Merrill Hermanson, Lyle Corcoran, Jerry Gudmundson and Robert Franz.

Woodworking

I always had the idea that there was much more to woodworking than meets the eye. An excursion through this department proved my idea was right because some of the most necessary things learned in woodworking are, hand tool manipulation, care of tools, and wood finishing. The use of machines in cabinet making and in general wood work is also taught.









Organizations



Row J: Arnie Ficocello, Richard Sivanich, Norma Benson, Richard Lindquist, Robert Werner, Sharon Smith. Row 2: Dorothy Serbenski, Shirley Seeker, Joyce Binford, Dorothy Sarkinen, Pat Zellmer, June Taylor, Arlen Nelson. Row 3: Donna Clason, Charlotte Collinge, Janet Ahrens, Nancy Peterson, Alys Thorp, Lorraine Apland, Louise Pacyga. Row 4: William Arnold, Harold Johnson, Beverly Anderson, Mary Ann Pearsons, Lorraine Pribbula, Gerry King, Dale Hutchins. Row 5: Allan Hammel, George Gammel, Charles Hood, Gerald Ppttlekow, Gerald Epple, Floyd Le Cuyer.

Student Council

The Student Council meets every other Thursday to cooperate with the faculty on all student problems. It sponsors two all-school parties each year, and assists other school activities. Mrs. Rice and Miss Nelson are the advisers. George Gammel was president for the fall term and Arlene Wagmer for the spring term.

Youth Leadership

These students were chosen for the Youth Leadership Conference because of the leadership ability they have shown in school activities. Leadership in the home, school, church, and community were discussed. The conference was held at the Y.W.C.A., and was sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A.

Row 1: Maureen Sinnott, Arlene Wagmer, Marie Tauche, Phyllis Olson, Dona Goodrich. Row 2: Alfred Mitchell, James Phillips, John Tomas, Walter Schwartz, Richard Moore.





Row 1: Donald Doig, Lorraine Truty, Kathleen Hastings, Rosemary Stemper, Marie Tauche, Barbara Tuttle, Barbara Bickett, Lavonne Berg, Joanne Bolmgren, Sharon Smith. Row 2: LaDonna Hitchings, Henry Sandoval, Frank Sherman, David Jones, Edith Johnson, Eileen Ellingsworth, Dennis Kampa.

Tradewind

Pictures, writing copy, planning pages! What a lot of work there is to a yearbook, but still it's a lot of fun seeing it grow from the beginning to the completed product. The staff has worked hard so that you Vocationalites may enjoy your Tradewind. Mr. McGimpsey, staff adviser, has been very patient and worked hard in assisting the staff.

Crier

Hey, Mary, come on, get your Crier before they are all gone. Let's look and see what the gossip column has in store for us. The Crier staff has done a fine job in keeping the students and faculty informed about activities around the school. Editor-in-chief was Marie Tauche, and Miss Fisk is staff adviser.

Seated: Pat Ziehl, Arlene Wagmer, Joan Enzler, Janice Gavenda, Shirley Olson, Maureen Sinnott. Standing: Doyle Cameran, Shirley Moore. Not pictured: Nancy Thomas and Jean Pampii.





Glee Club

Give them their chords, pianist, that's it. You would hear something like that if you went into the Glee Club room. The students that are interested in group singing are able to join the Glee Club if they have the free period. Under the direction of Mr. Cooley they learn to develop their musical ability. The Glee Club takes part in many of the programs that are presented by the radio club and also participates in Graduation exercises and Christmas festivities.

Row 1: Marlys Nelson, Marion Campeau, Alice Larson, Betsy Parker, Mr. Cooley, Director; LaVona Knutson, Joan Monson, Lorraine Truty, Janice Gavenda. Row 2: James Gaffney, Bette Jaroscak, Darleen Dahly, Melissa Mumbleau, Joyce Gordon, Joyce Wilner, Alice Pettiford, Dorris Pelton, Angeline Rotar, Paul Baffetta. Row 3: Joan Wibbens, Mary Ann Persons, June Taylor, Beverly Whalen, Carol Quam, Iola Hanson, Margy Clark, Gloria Sobon, Louise Jablonski. Row 4: Betty Pribula, Laurene Stay, Lois Blomberg, Monica Parker, Eleanor Kucharski, Daisy Mae Hester, Ardella Gillespie, Katy Yarrington, Lois Miller, Virginia Lee. Row 5: Martin Prins, Melvin Peterson, Paul Winje, LeRoy Hodsdon, Charles Hood, Dick Helberg, Ronald Benson, Bob Glendenning.



Band

Look at the size of that band. . . . It certainly has grown since we came to Voc three years ago. This year we have seen the beginning of the organization of a new school band. There has been a great deal of student and faculty interest behind this project. Quite a number of new instruments have been bought and the tailoring department has made a complete set of new uniforms, designed in the school colors. A definite schedule has been set up to insure regular group practices. There are fifty members at present and the number is expected to be larger next year. Mr. Cooley has done a great job in organizing a much bigger and better band for Vocational.



LeRoy Larsen and Doris Stevens are shown modeling the new band uniforms.

Row J: Duane Jahn, Penny Estrada, Doris Stevens, Vernon Bery, Alvera Iaquinto, LeRoy Larsen, Victor Chiode, Arthur Mudge. Row 2: Paul Seledic, Richard Walstrom, Shirley DeTiencq, Virginia Lee, Louise Soulis, Lorraine LaCauisiere, Donnamae Smith, Joan Erickson, Audrey Dolbec, Lorraine McQuillan, Roosevelt Thompson. Row 3: LaVern Larsen, Chuck Gross, Mary Olson, Mel Lange, Dennis Matson, Dorothy Curtis, Joanne Brevig, Betty Grisine, Dick Elliott, Charles Ellis. Row 4: Maurice Balke, Walter Carlson, Ronald Thayer, Don Meyers, Bevely Neumann, Jean Buckman, Richard Roeglin, Dale Iverson, Jerry Arnstron, Stanley Stupe, John Fulton, Dick Pellow.



Clubs

Vocational is proud of its Club program in which all students take part, as members of democratic organiza-

Students are allowed to select the clubs that best suit their taste and interest. In this way many a hobby is developed and many new ones are found. In numerous instances new clubs are formed to fit the desires of a group of people with new and different interests. This year the violin and the harmonica clubs were added to the program.

Some of the more popular clubs which meet every other Friday, are Dancing, Camera, G. A. A., B. A. A., radio and safe driving.



Cartoon

Look at the size of this character's nose. It surely is big. Members of the Cartoon club discover what makes a cartoon funny. After learning the fundamentals of cartooning they try to draw their own as is shown in this picture by John Witlow, Lois Koelblinger, and Eugene Lemke.



Row 1: Torney Marshall, Betty O'Brien, Virginia Stinson, Paul Winje, Idore Pedersen. Row 2: Otto Volkert, Marlene Bakke, Donna Vizenor, Nancy Thomas. Row 3: Amy Kyono, Shirley Olson, Barbara Tuttle, Donald Taillifer, Lawrence Ray, Dick Nelson.

Camera

Real credit goes to this club for providing many of the pictures for the Tradewind. Members learn the art of taking photographs and snapshots correctly. They are also taught how to make selections of objects to be used, plus many other things of interest.

Y-Teens

This club is the junior part of the Y. W. C. A. It is for teen-age girls who like doing a variety of things. Their activities vary from service projects, such as making things for children's hospitals, to sponsoring parties. It is a world-wide organization which anyone may join. Representative of these young people are: Maureen Sinnott, Marcia Hanson, Deloris Pettis, and Nancy Peterson.

Bowling

What do ya' know! I got a strike! It's a miracle! This is probably just one of the many things that might be heard in the Y.W.C.A. bowling alley. The club members learn the correct form of bowling and how to keep score, and they find that it is loads of fun. Carol Nelson shows how to set the ball rolling.

Chess

Whoops, there goes Queenie scooting across the board while poor old King is lagging behind. In this club, players have a chance to match wits with their opponents in friendly competition. Rosemary Geary is shown here concentrating on a play against James Grilley while Vernon Berry kibitzes.













Harmonica

All together now fellows. Ah one, ah two, ah three! The Harmonica Club is one of the most recently organized in school. Members not only learn to play the harmonica, but have a lot of fun in doing so. Members shown are: Row 1: Bill Nelson, Roy Green, Joe Balleck, and Row 2: Don Magnan, Bob Haverty and Lawrence Jeziorski.

Red Cross

This club makes things such as scrapbooks and tray favors for hospitals and sanitoriums. Their biggest project however, is taking charge of the Red Cross boxes that are sent overseas. Here, Ruth Gerhardt, Marilyn Milliman, Shirley Knaak, and Doris Larson are packing them.

Radio

This club is the heart of Vocational because from here originate the scripts for the Wednesday broadcasts. Members take part in all broadcasts, and in this way gain poise, and ability to speak before a microphone or an audience.

Row 1: Lois Blomberg, Louise Bucjek, Dorothy Dahlen, Charlotte Krise, Joan Monson. Row 2: Laurene Stay, LeRoy Hodsdon, Charles Hood, Jim White, Janice Gavenda. Row 3: Katy Yarrington, James Stafford, John Tomas.

Dancing

Because Dancing is one of the more popular clubs it is necessary that it be limited only to Seniors. Strains of waltzes, lindys, polkas, and other dance music may be heard coming from the gym on any club morning. To give a helping hand to those learning to dance are two expert instructors. Shown here are Roger Warrington and Amelia Aspinwall.



Home Planning

Looking into the future, hoping some day to have homes of their own, these young people plan and study ways to remodel and design homes to their particular tastes and needs. Here, Dick Hedberg, Marlene Wicherski, and Bob Glendenning look on with Mr. Schow at the beginning of a model home.





MR. RAYMOND V. NORD, Principal

Every organization, for its success, must have some one individual who is responsible for the direction of its activities. Here at Vocational Mr. Nord has been our leader.

We appreciate his guidance as we have traveled the

long road to commencement day. In return, we feel that we can best repay you for your efforts, Mr. Nord, by our deeds, rather than by our words. May we, in the future, become citizens worthy of the leadership you have shown in our school.



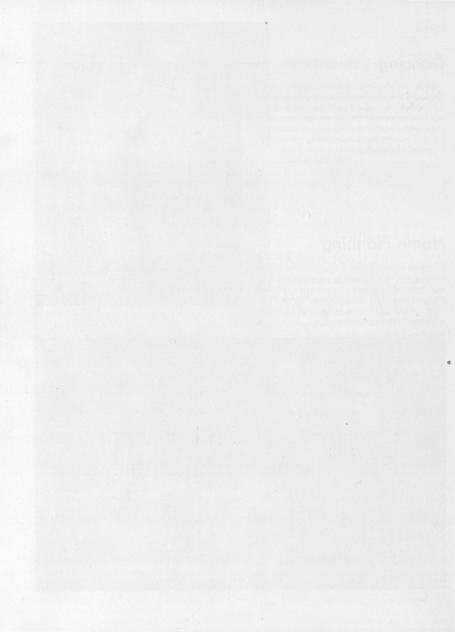
MISS MARGARET THOMSON

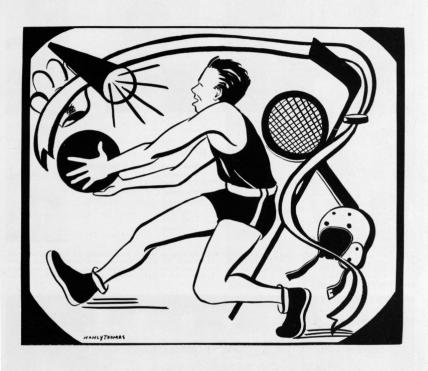
Assistant Principal



MR. CHARLES F. SANDERS

Dean of Boys





Sports











Football







Coach Tom Withrow

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

South44	Vocational 6
West 0	Vocational 7
Edison32	Vocational 6
Roosevelt33	Vocational 6
Henry19	Vocational 7
Washburn13	Vocational 0
Southwest26	Vocational13
Marshall27	Vocational 0



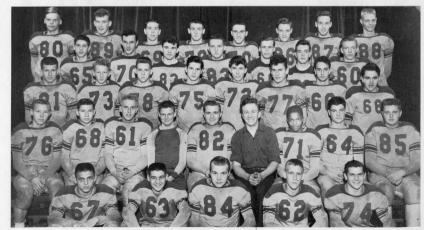








Row 1: Sam Iaquinto, Tom Evangelist, Roger Anderson, Bernard Mohs, Bill Urbanski. Row 2: Bruce Jevnager, Art Engstrom, Art Crone, Doyle Cameron, Stanley Kaczar, Leo Hanson, Ronald Westberry, Lee Gilligan, Jin Linga, Row 3: George Garrison, Francis Niebsen, Chuck Boyce, Don O'Rourke, Ed Gyorfi, Frank Kubinski, Don Carlson, Don Magnun. Row 4: Howard Vork, Bob Jester, Paul Seledic, Chuck Thomseth, Dick Moore, Chuck Witt, Bob Johnson. Row 5: Roger Vos, Bob Wills, Henry Czypryna, Miles Barnard, Ray Bachinsky, Jerry Lewis, Glen Bohnen, Captain Jerry Reynolds.



Football

The Volts ran into a poor season this year and came out winning only one game. Vocational opened with South, 1947 champions, and were the victims of a 44-6 defeat. They bounced back to defeat West 7-0 for their only victory of the season. Although losing to Edison 32-6 Vocational was the only team to score on Edison, the 1948 champs.

Injuries hampered the Volts all season. Chuck Ellis, speed merchant halfback, was ruled out early because of illness. Bob Wills, tackle, was lost for the season because of a knee injury in the first game. George Garrisson and Donn Bjornson, were lost with cracked wrists.

Vocational saw outstanding talent in Jerry Reynolds, Chuck Boyce, and Jerry Lewis.

Next year Vocational has plenty of returning lettermen and new talent. The Volts should come into top form under the guiding hand of Coach Tom Withrow.







Basketball







George Gammell, Jerry Reynolds, Bob Petersen.

Basketball Lettermen

Donn Bjornson** Glen Bohnen*** Doyle Cameron† George Gammell* Eugene Huber Glen Hunter Salvadore Iaquinto Dean Kroenke Dick Malark John Malone Howard Olson* Bob Petersen*** Jim Phillips Andrew Rapacz Jerry Reynolds**** Bill Urbanski* Roger Vos

* 2 bars, *** 3 bars, 2** bars and star, **** 3 bars and star, + Manager and 3 bars.











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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

South 41	Vocational 51	DISTRICT	TOURNAMEN	
Central	Vocational	DISTRICT	TOURNAME	
West39	Vocational 40	Roosevelt		
Washburn	Vocational	Washburn46	Vocational.	
Southwest37 Roosevelt34	Vocational	CON	SOLATION	
Marshall40	Vocational53	Marshall40	Vocational.	
Southwest	Vocational		SOLATION Vocationa	

Donn Bjornson, Vocational captain, is shown presenting the championship trophy to Mr. Nord as Coach Tom Withrow looks on.



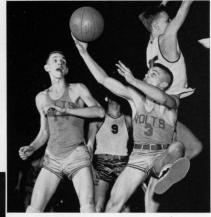


City Champions

Vocational climaxed a successful season by winning its first City Championship since 1938, in a three way tie with Washburn and Central. The Volts opened the season by cruising past South, but had trouble downing Central and West, by scores of 50-48 and 44-43 respectively. Their lone defeat came at the hands of Washburn by the score of 48-47. This loss cost them the outright championship. However, this game didn't discourage the Volts who rolled on and captured their last four games to tie for the City Championship.

All-City Jerry Reynolds was lost to the cause through mid-season graduation. George Gammell replaced Reynolds who was a great loss to the team. Vocational was paced by record breaking scorer Bob Petersen. "Pete" captured the individual scoring crown

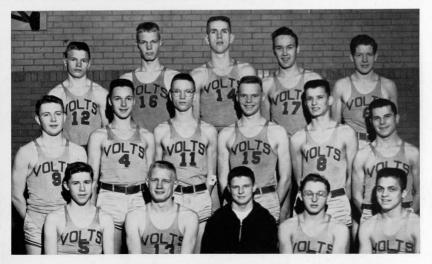




with 151 points in eight games. His great all around play earned him the center birth on the All-City five.

Vocational loses only two starters next year, Captain Donn Bjornson and George Gammell. The Volts should be a title threat next year with 6'9" Bob Petersen, captain elect, leading the cagers for his final year.

Row 1: John Malone, Donn Bjornson, Doyle Cameron, Bucky Rapacz, Sam Iaquinto. Row 2: Jim Phillips, Glen Hunter, George Gammell, Roger Vos, Eugene Huber, Bill Urbanski. Row 3: Howie Olson, Jerry Reynolds, Bob Petersen, Glen Bohmen, Dick Malark





Savanah Hammond, Ray Coates, Duane Burns, Robert Westlund, George Gammell,

CROSS COUNTRY

Savanah Hammond* Ray Coates George Gammell Robert Westlund Duane Burns

* 2 bars

Cross Country

This year's Cross Country schedule was limited to just a few dual meets and the city meet. George Gammell and Savanah Hammond led the Volt harriers in the city-meet at Nokomis.

Next year will find three lettermen returning in this sport.

Hockey

The Volt puckmen finished with one win and four losses. Dave Brandvold, captain, was lost the last three games because of an operation. Dave was the defensive star of the year. Rand Backstrom led the offense with great play all year. The nets were always well guarded by Jerry Levendowski or Harold Johnson.

This was a tough league this year, stated coach Milton Kleven. We really missed Dave Brandvold the last three games.



Row 1: Robert Martin, Gay Evanson, Harold Johnson, Dave Brandvold, Charles Thomseth. Row 2: Frank Kubinski, Dick Sufficool, Rand Backstrom, Jerry Levendowski, Art Engstrom, Stanley Kaczor. Row 3: Jim Hazzard, John Token, Wally Splinter, Maurice Peterson, Jerry Artson.

HOCKEY LETTERMEN

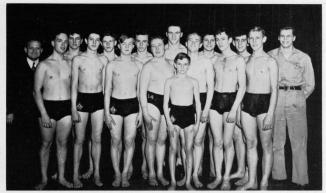
Robert Ashley Jerry Artson Rand Backstrom* Dave Brandvold**** Henry Czypryna Art Engstrom Gav Evanson Jim Hazzard John Hilden* Harold Johnson* Stanley Kaczar* Jerome Levendowski Robert Martin Dick Sufficool Wallace Splinter Robert Lundquist Charles Thomseth Don Woodard*

^{* 2} bars, ****3 bars and star

SWIMMING LETTERMEN

Lonnie Adams*
Charles Furo
Gale Feldstein
Lawrence Kawalek*
Jack Lauson
Bernie Mohs
Joe Pastwa**
Emmett Perkins
Roger Warrington*
Ken Waterman*
Jerome Zelenak
Dick Moore





Wrestling

The Volts ran into an unsuccessful season this year, but not so with Eddie Anderson who ran into a successful one. Eddie proved to be a champion as he took second in the State A.A.U., second in the region, and third in the State Meet.

Coach Jones explained there was a big shortage of boys in the heavier divisions. This was Mr. Jones' first year as wrestling coach and the boys were new to him.

year as wrestling coach and the boys were new to him.

Art Crone and Bill Arnold look like good prospects for the coming year.

Don Seefeldt captained the team this year. Next year should be bright with Art Crone, Bill Arnold, and Eddie Anderson back with some new talent.

Swimming

This year's tank team was a little under par, winning only one meet. Joe Pastwa was one of the outstanding divers in the city. He took first in every meet but one. Roger Warrington came up with some good work on backstroke, along with Chuck Witt's fine work. Mr. Booth, swimming coach, spent a great deal of time with the team.

Kneeling: Eddie Anderson and Don Seefeldt. Row 2: Ray Colin, John Gustafson, Bill Arnold, Art Crone, Bob Jameson, Jack Claypatch, John Wills.

WRESTLING LETTERMEN

Eddie Anderson John Wills Don Seefeldt Bill Krause Art Crone Ray Colin Bill Arnold



Track Schedule

April 8-9—Metropolitan at University of Minnesota. April 22—Henry at Henry. April 29—Minneapolis Relays at University of Minnesota. May 3—Marshall at University of Minnesota. May 6—Roosevelt at Roosevelt. May 7—Carleton Meet at Northfield, Minnesota. May 13—West at West. May 14—St. Thomas Invitational Meet at St. Thomas.

Meet—Preliminaries University of Minnesota.

May 27—City High School Meet—Finals University of Minnesota.

May 25-City High School

June 7-State Meet.



Track

The 1949 track team, with the exception of three seniors will be returning next year, for another season of competition. Vocationals top men include Ron Stone, broad jump and hurdles, Eddie Anderson, one mile, Charles Ellis, the 100 and 220 dashes, George Gammell, hurdles and high jump, Savannah Hammond, 440, Leland Schmidt, half mile, Ward Wheeler and Ron Westberry, 100 and 220 yard, dashes, and Bob Wills, the shot put.

Baseball

Smash—It's another hit. This is the familiar yell being heard on the baseball diamond nowa-days. In pre-season practice games the Volts split with Southwest, each copping one. Gene Bordwell, Howie Olson, Wally Kantorowicz, and Sam Werner are back to team up with new talent such as Tom Wilder, Bill Londer, Henry Czypryna, and Dick Malark. The team is made up entirely of juniors and sophomores. Next year the outlook should be very good with all hands returning.

Baseball Schedule

May 3—Edison at Parade Grounds

May 5—Henry at Folwell May 12—Marshall at Parade Grounds

May 17-North at North Commons

May 19—Edison at Columbia May 24—Henry at Parade Grounds

May 31-Marshall at Marshall

June 2—North at Parade Grounds



Golf

The link men opened against the strong Roosevelt team and was downed 10-2. Coming into shape it looks as though Art Engstrom, Dick Bergo, and Dick Osgar will be the top three players states Coach Kleven. This is a junior and sophomore team so next year's outlook should be a bright one.



Coaches Booth, Jones, Kleven and Sween

Golf Schedule

April 25—Roosevelt at Columbia

April 27-South at Hiawatha

May 2—Central at Hiawatha May 4—Washburn at Columbia

May 9—Marshall at Armour May 11—West at Columbia May 16—Edison at Armour May 18—Henry at Columbia May 23—North at Wirth

June 1—Southwest at Columbia



Dennis Larson, Ronald Thayer, Harland Beal, Marshall Johnson, Bob Carlson, Art Engstrom, Dick Bergo, Dick Osgard, Howard Beal, Harlan Dahlen, Louie Bartel

Cheer Leaders

Beverly Anderson, Marcia Hanson, June Colodora, Delores Pettis.

Lorraine Johnson, Betty Swensgard, Irene Johnson, Dorthee Lilja, Penny Estrada and Gerry King.





Visiting Teacher MISS DAGNY DIETRICHSON



Nurse MRS. BERTHA ANDERSON



Co-ordinators: MRS. HAZEL SCHMIDT, MISS JANE LEWIS and MISS GRACE DOUGHERTY.



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Charlotte Collins, Donna Nelson and Miss Brannon.

Physical Education

Basketball, volleyball, line soccer, and numerous other games are taught in the girls physical education classes. Physical fitness tests are given once each semester to show the improvement the girls have made since they started. Good sportsmanship and fair play are two of the most important factors stressed in these classes.

Modern and old time dancing is taught to help the girls acquire rhythm. Folk dancing has had a huge comeback this year and Miss Edna Brannon has been teaching classes in this every Wednesday after school.



G.A.A.

The Girl's Athletic Association gives all girls interested in sports a healthful athletic program with plenty of competition in the various sports. The purpose of this organization is the building up of health, sports, and good sportsmanship. The girls meet in the girls gym every Tuesday at three o'clock, under the direction of Miss Edna Brannon and Mrs. Sarah Lemke. The sports they participate in are: Service Ball, Line Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball and Badminton.

Girls earn their letters by means of the point system. Vocational letters are given to girls earning six hundred points during the year and All-City Emblems are given to girls that earn an additional four hundred points. As many as two hundred points may be earned for outside activities such as: horseback riding, skating, swimming and bowling. The other points can be earned only through the participation in the various sports.

The following girls will receive Vocational letters this year:

Janice Cavenda525	points
Mary Ann Hultgren510	points
Daisy Mae Hester447	points
Georgia Moen	points
Judy Pangburn	points
Jean Schumaker529	points
Pat Sundeen	points
Elaine Stanley585	points

Girls receiving All-City emblems this years are:

Virginia	Ballack .								.709	points
Marjorie	Swenson								732	points







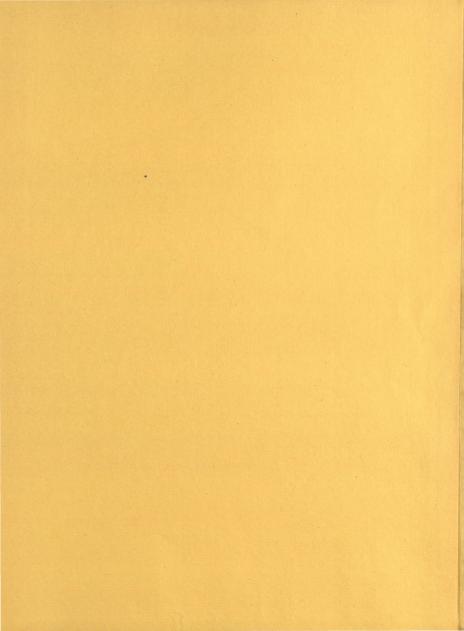
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