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The Johnson Junior High School RECORD



Johnson-Yokota Complex
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1963-1964

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The yearbook staff would like to dedicate this Kiroku for the 1963-64 school year to the faculty and principal of the Johnson Junior High School.

This dedication is a token of our appreciation for your unselfish work in helping the student body maintain the same scholastical standards as schools in the United States.

In following the tradition of the past yearbooks, we are depicting Japanese culture--to illustrate some of the beauties of Japan.

To those of you who have traveled away from home to share your experiences and knowledge with us--we dedicate to you THE KIROKU.

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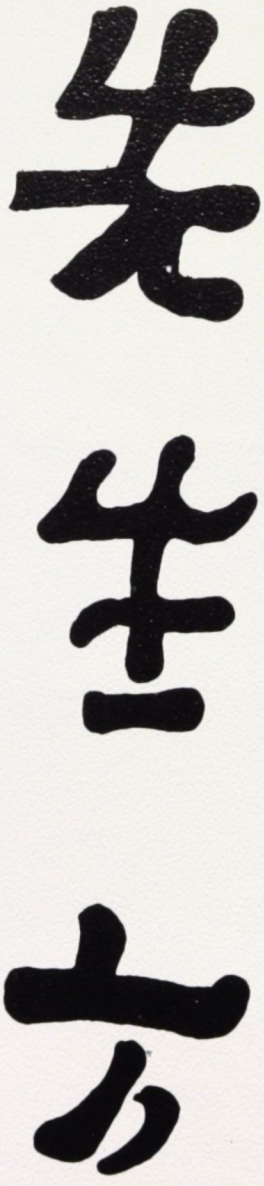



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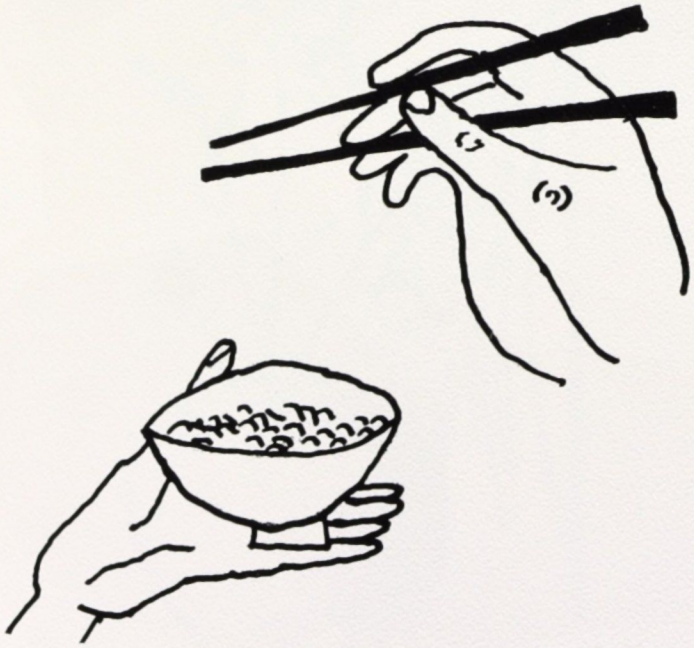

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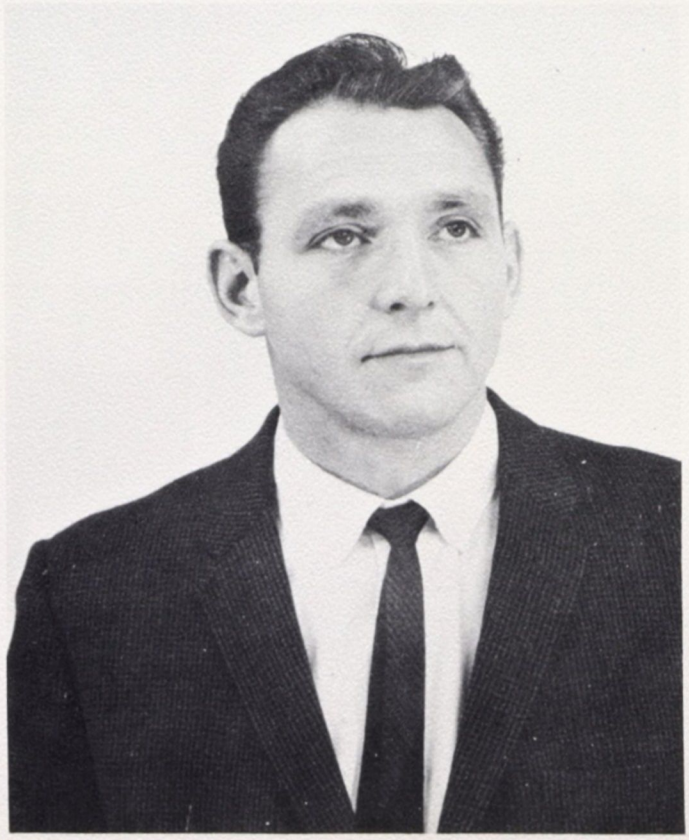

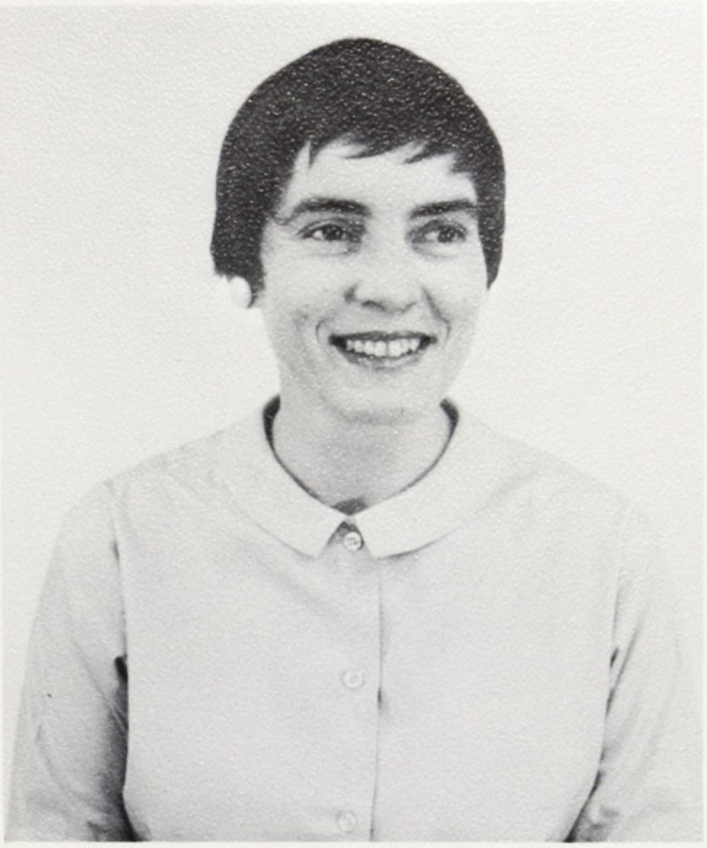

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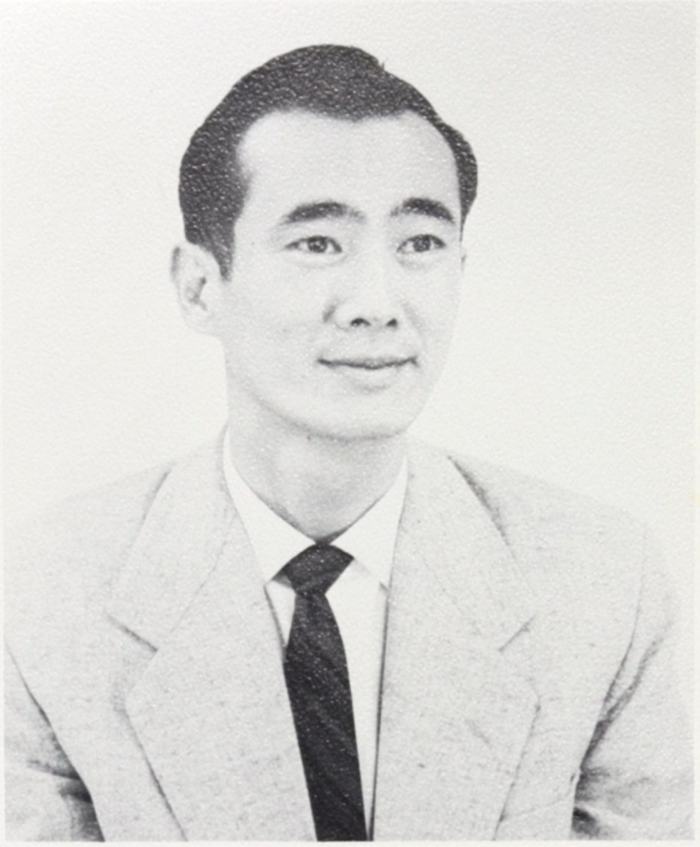

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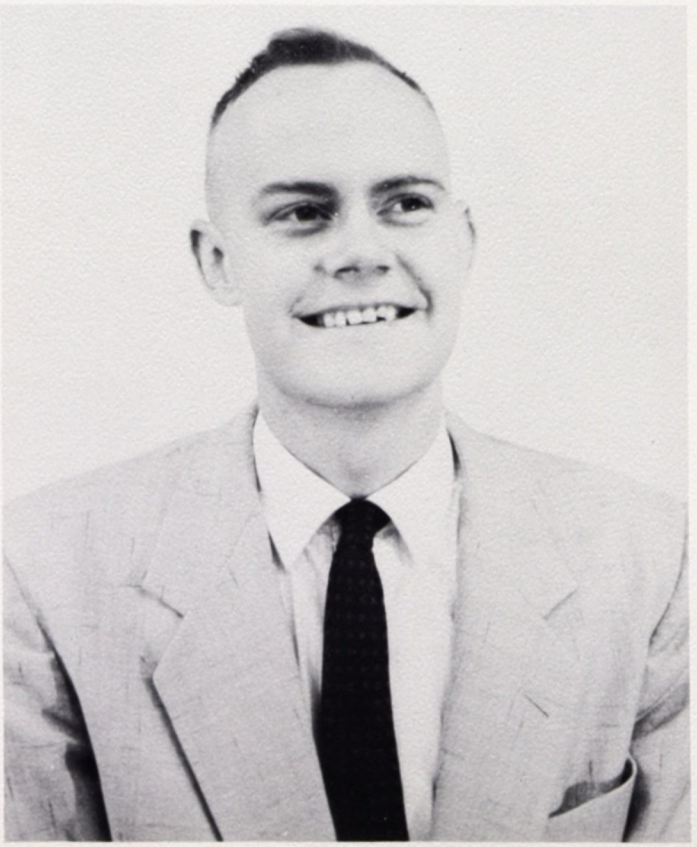



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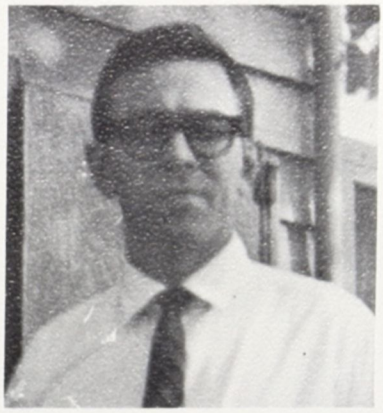

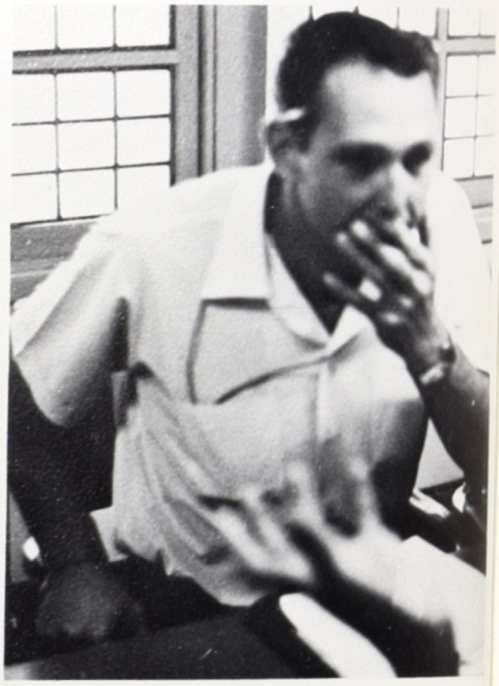

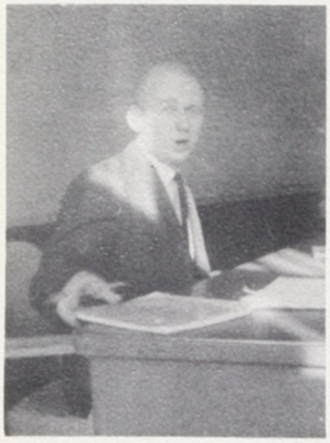





















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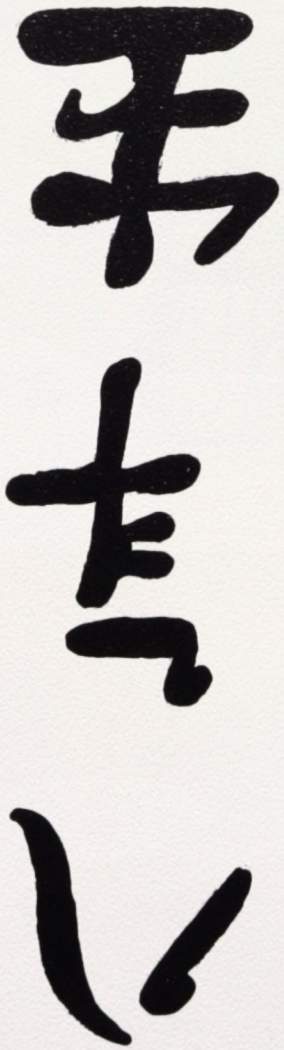

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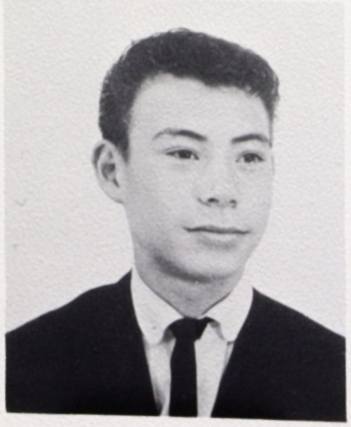

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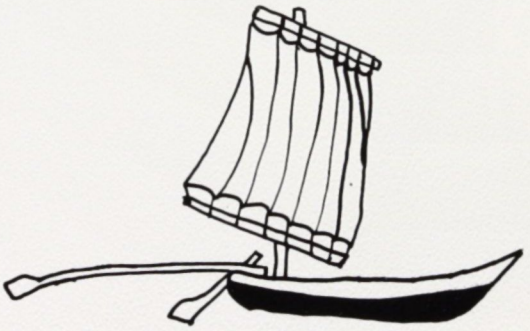





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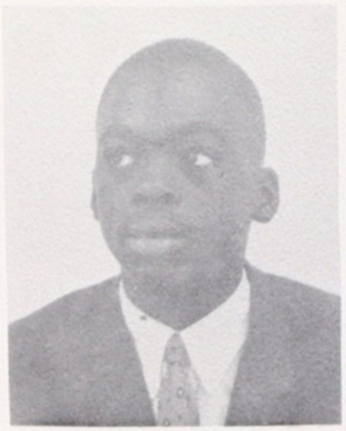

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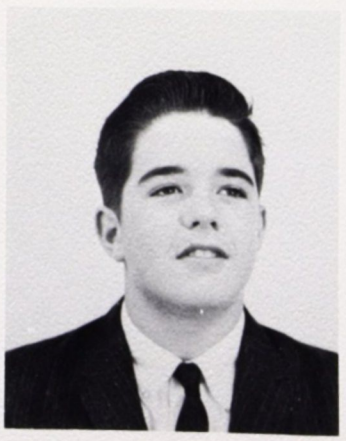

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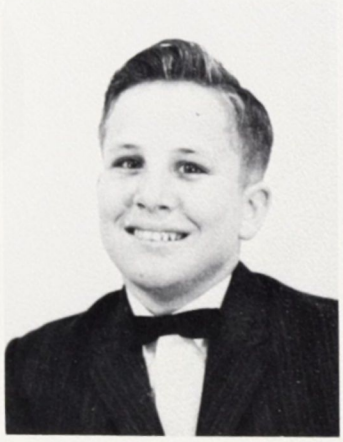



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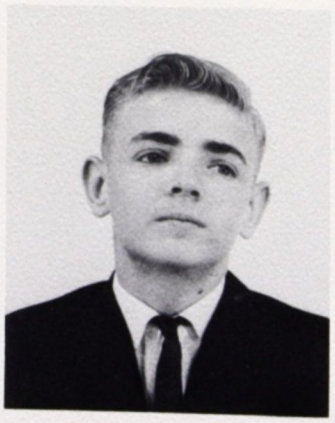

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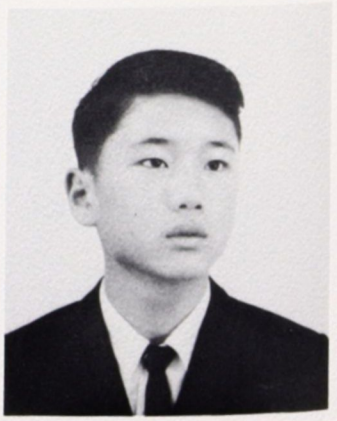

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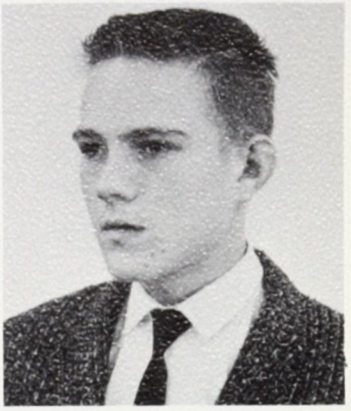





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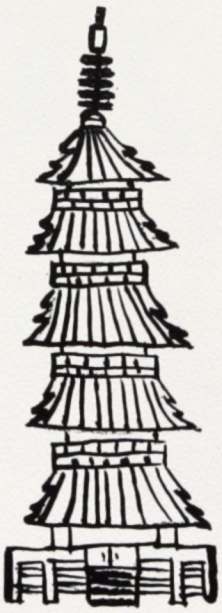





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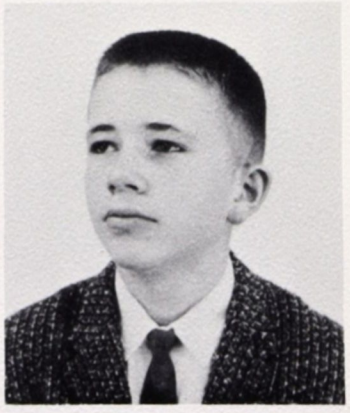

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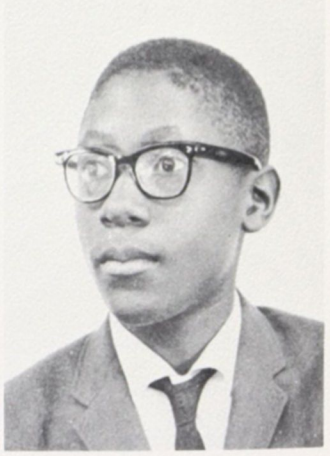



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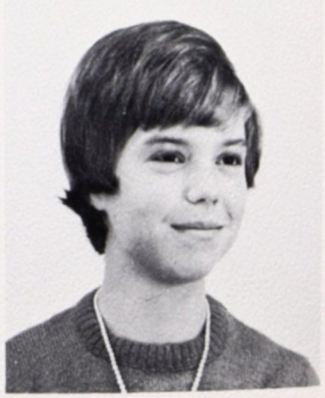

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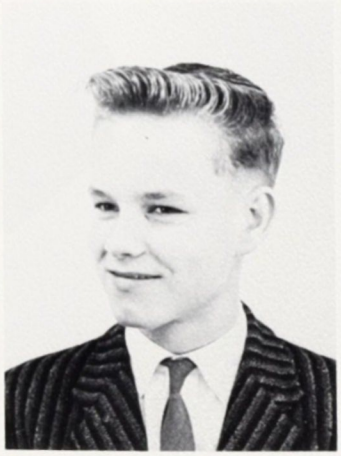



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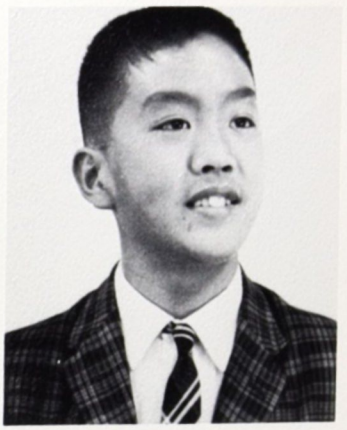



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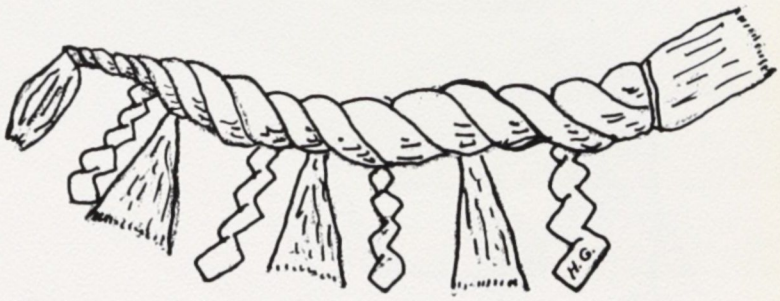

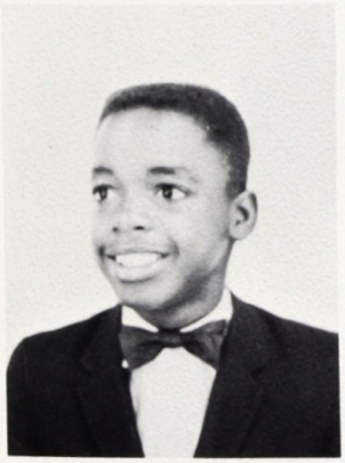



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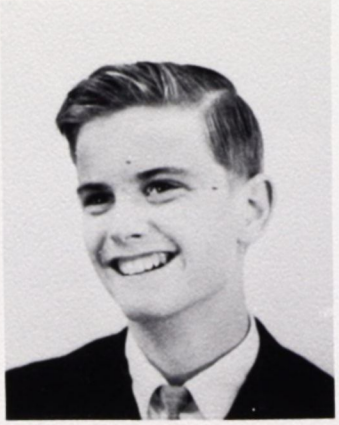

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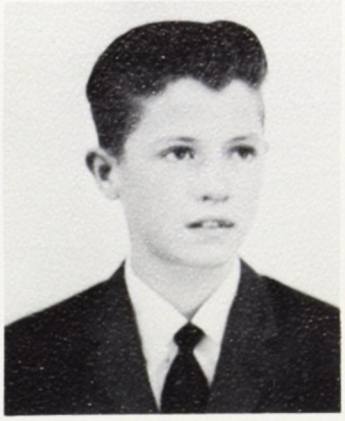

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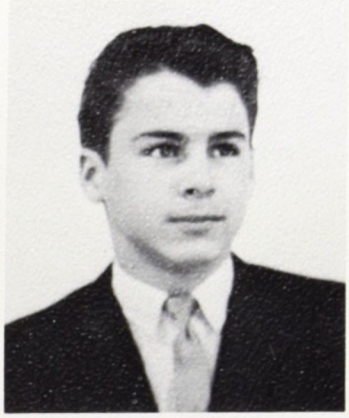

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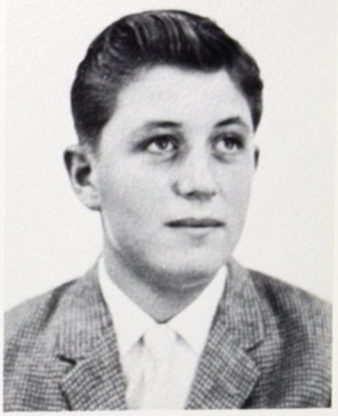

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Where'd he go?



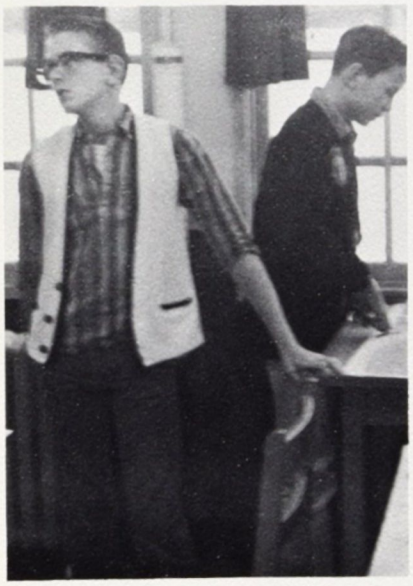
You wouldn't !!



There's some "Hanky Panky" going on!



Lover Boy

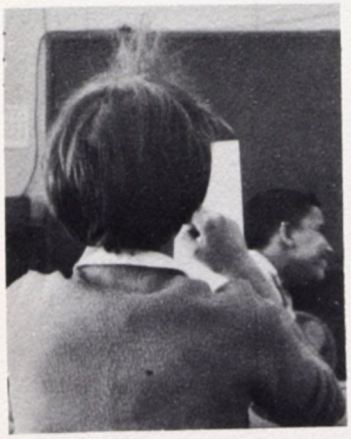


To be or not to be!



The devil in disguise

Oh, No! Another restriction



Another mistake!



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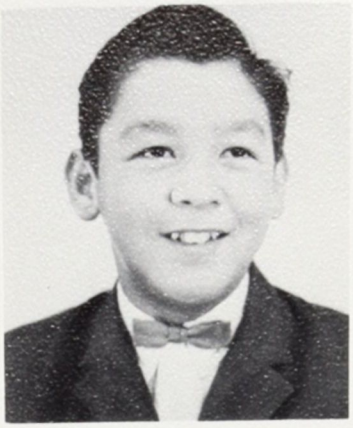

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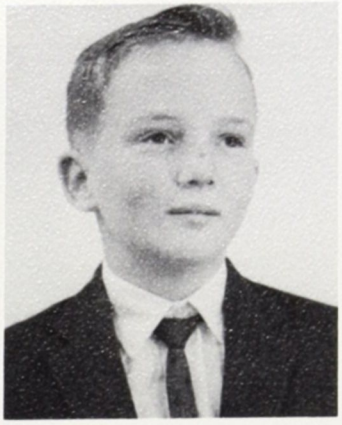

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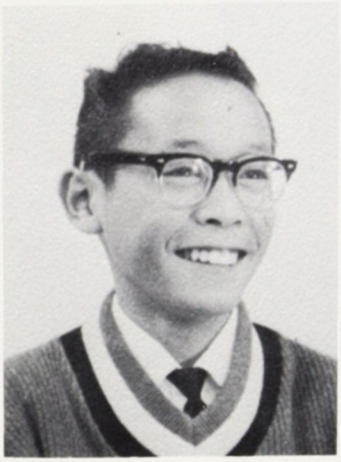



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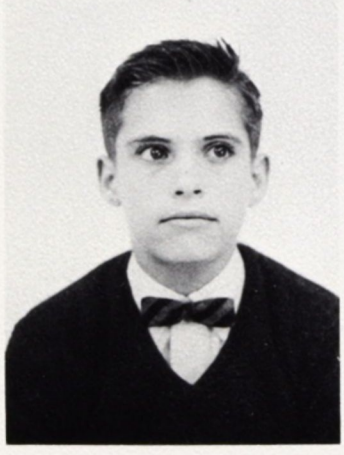

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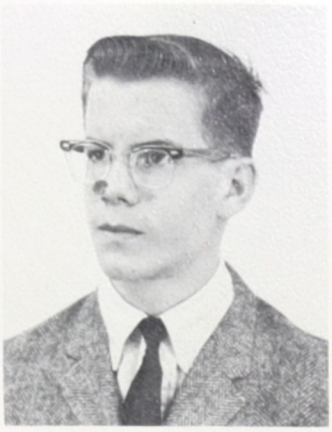

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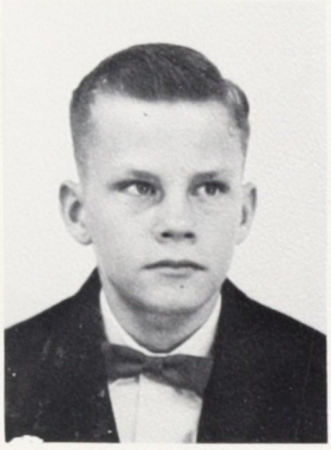



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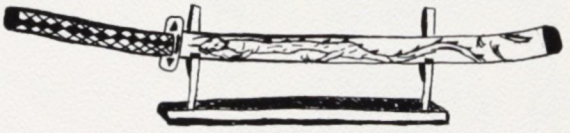

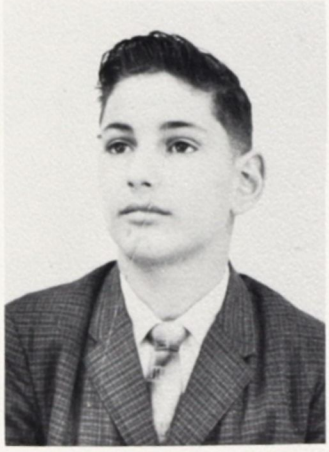



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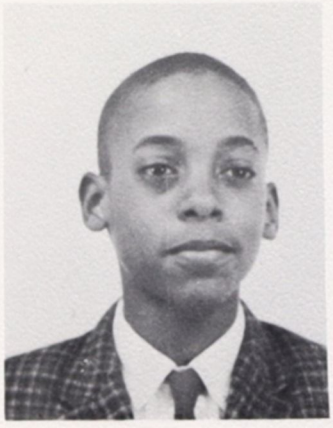

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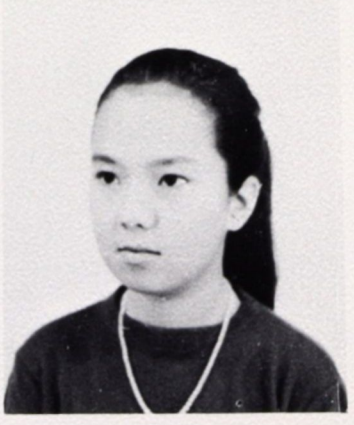

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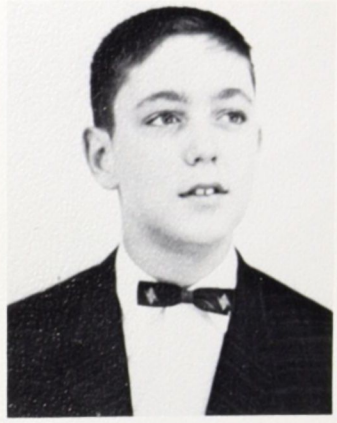

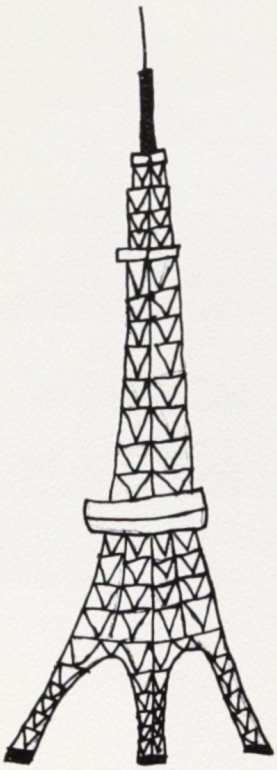

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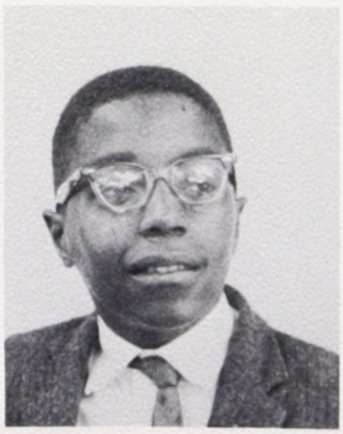

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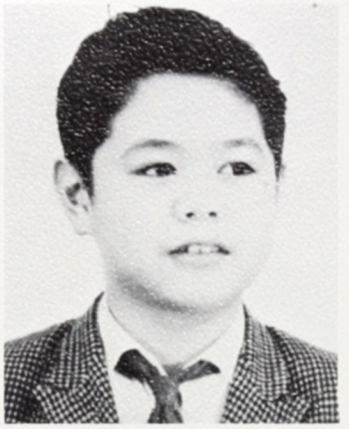

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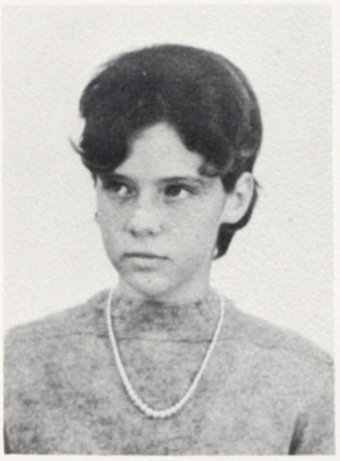

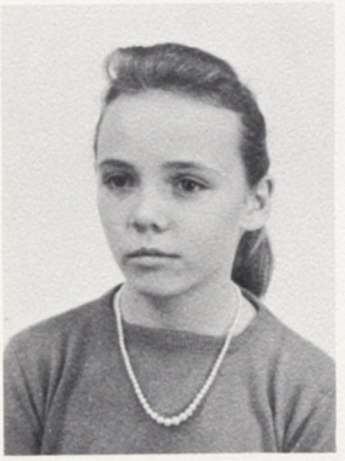

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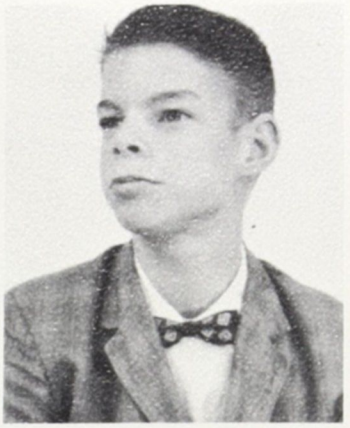

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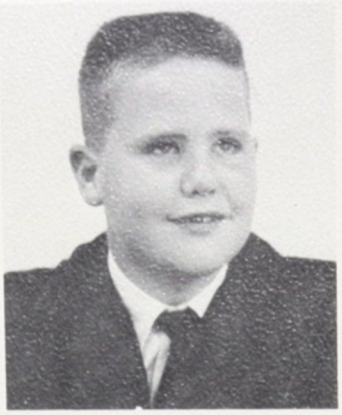

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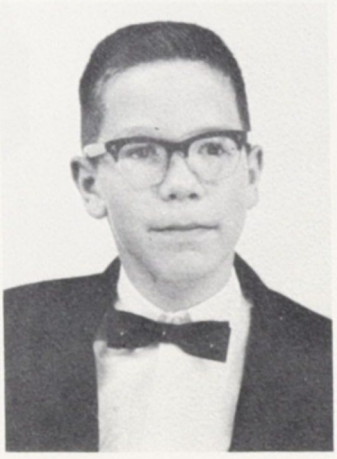



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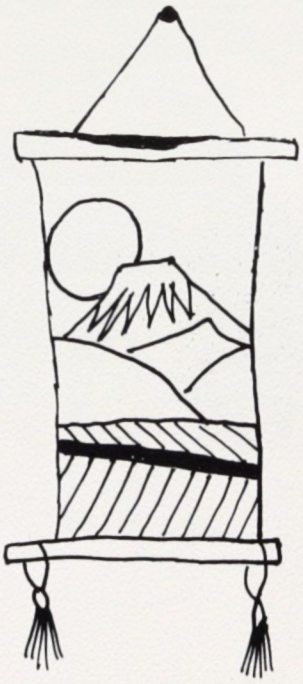





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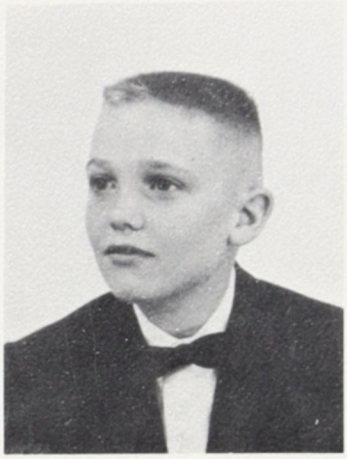

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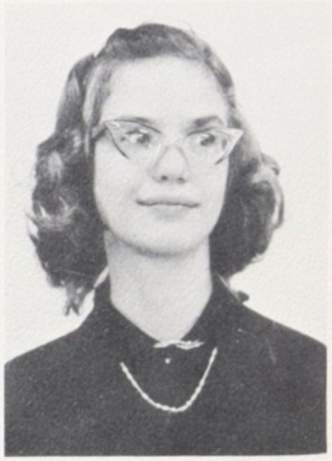

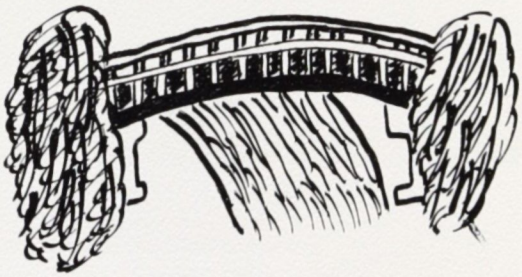



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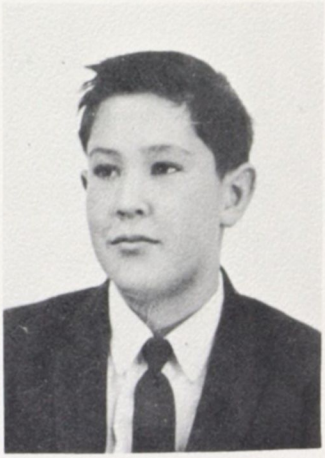



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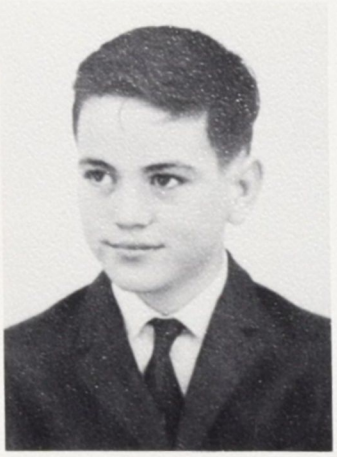

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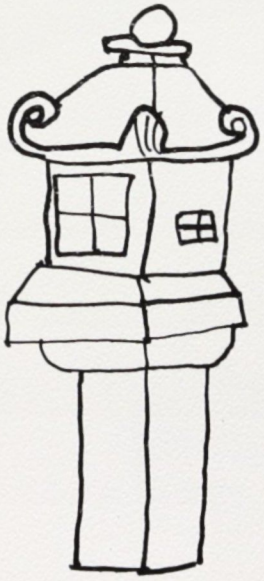





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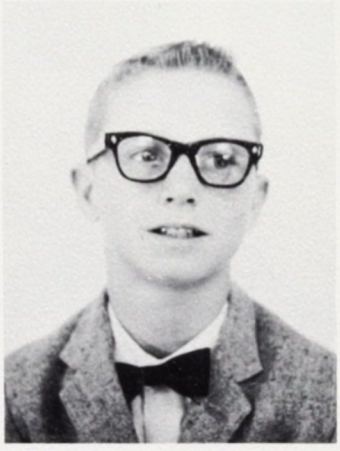



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Katherine Wier
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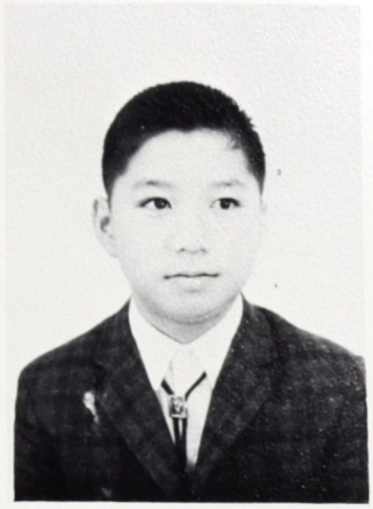

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Candid shots



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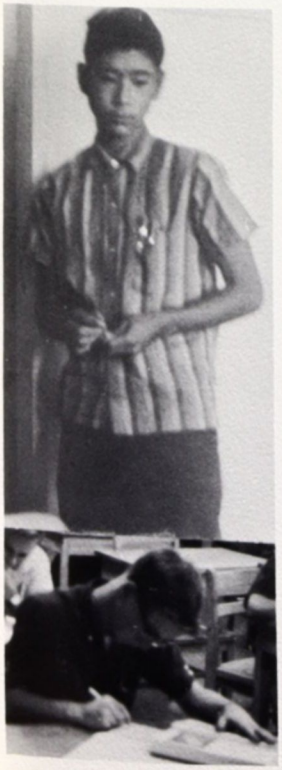



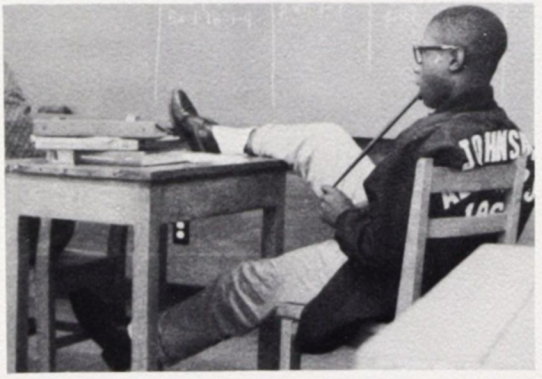







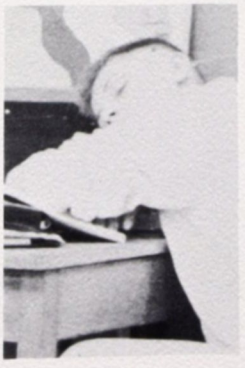











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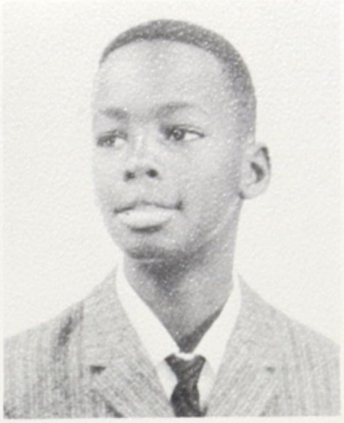

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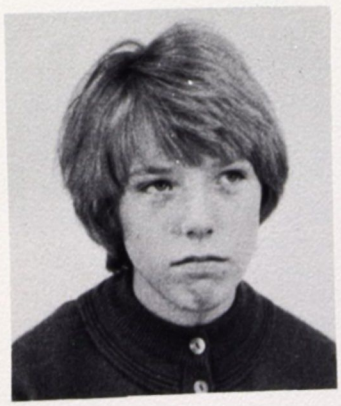

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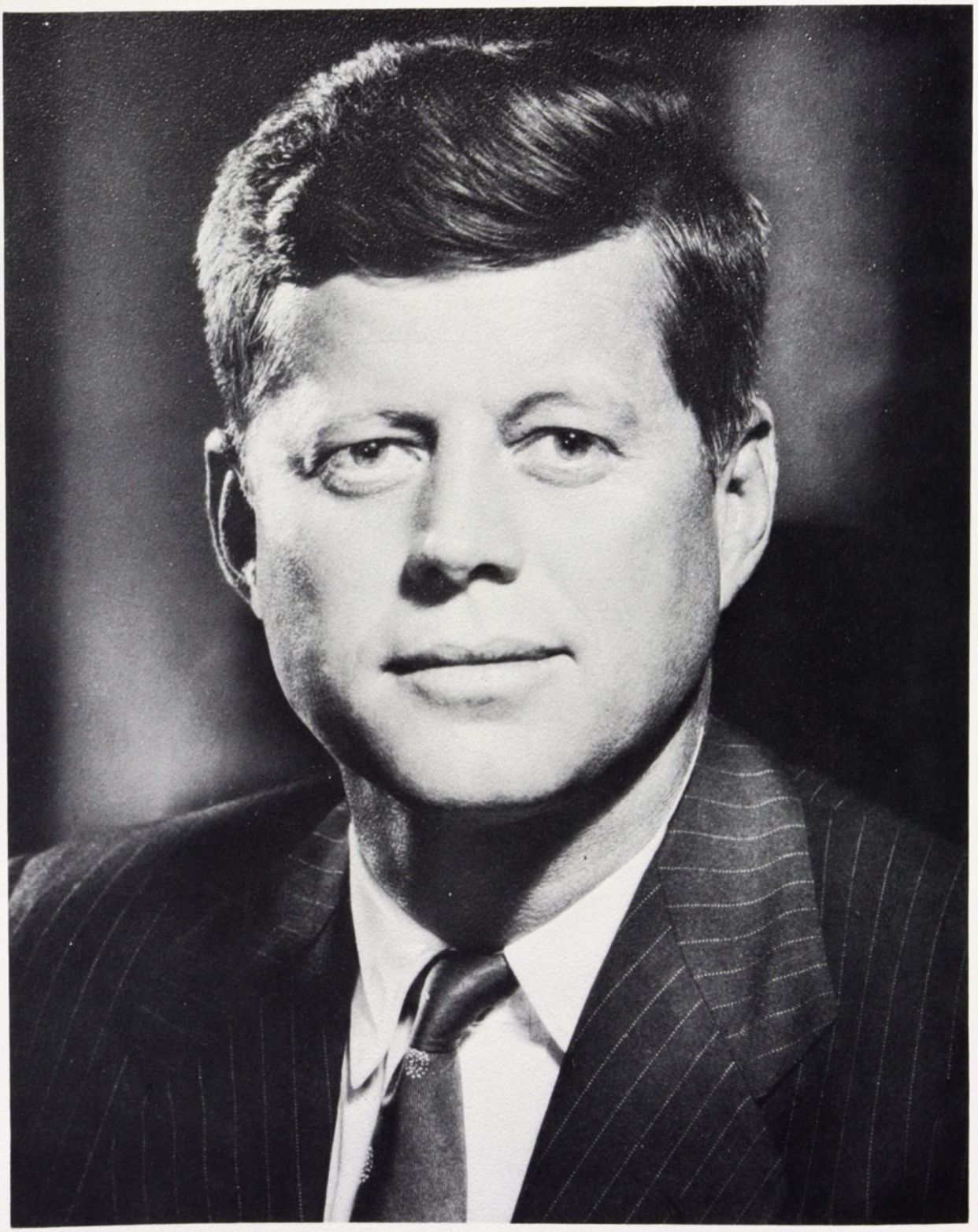

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Student Council



LEFT TO RIGHT: Steve King, President; Gail Smith, Secretary; Dan Puente, Treasurer; Myrna Holliday, Vice President; Miss Nancy Fechtmeyer, Sponsor.

Student Council elections are held each year in September with the election of a president, vice-president, secretary, representative and alternate representative from each homeroom.

The purpose of the Student Council is as follows:

1. to promote the betterment of the school.
2. to develop leadership.
3. to express ideas on school problems.
4. to encourage co-operation among the students, faculty, and administration.

The Student Council hopes to promote school spirit through sponsoring such activities as:

1. a school yearbook.
2. school social functions.
3. career day.
4. working with school problems.

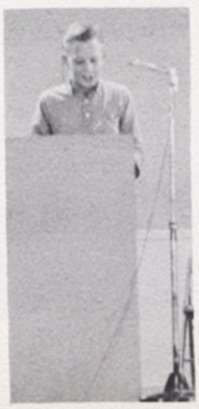
Student Council Representatives



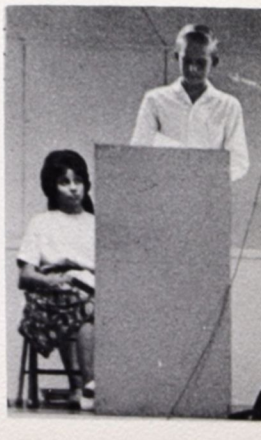












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Janet Vaught

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Sherril Dunkin
Sandra Ewing
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Jackie Glass
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Marianne Meek
Robert Murray
Carol McCrory
Jacquaelyne Perry
Coleen Pickard
Eric Rothman
John Schwartz
Wayne Tizzekker

TENORS

Lou Boudreaux
Don Elfrink
Morgan Lighter
Steve McCrory
Freddie Richards

BARITONE

David Airhart
Charles Morris
John Waslohn



The Musical Sounds

The choir has participated in many school functions--such as assemblies, a Christmas concert, and a combined spring concert with the sixth grade and high school. It has also sung at out-of-school functions--such as Officer's Wives' Club activities and a combined concert with a Japanese junior high school.

The Girls' Ensemble is presently limited to nine; it meets forty minutes on Monday and before school on Tuesday.

Voices

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE

Bettye Boone (not pictured)
Sherrell Dunkin
Cassandra Ewing
Charlotte Fulks
Peggy Funderburke
Jacquelyn Glass
Maria Jordan
Deborah Mariner
Mary Pierce





BAND MEMBERS

FLUTE
Cheryl Jenkins
Gail Perry
Susan Waugh

CLARINET
Fred Briggs
Ingrid Hall
Francis Hayward
Michelle Loup
Deborah Mariner
Donald Packham
Deborah Staubs

SAXOPHONE
Jane Beddingfield
Steven McCrory
Maurice Miyo (not pictured)
Howard Strickbine

FRENCH HORN
Marcia Thompson

CORNET
Lee Baroman
David DuBelco
Jessie Edminsten
James Ewing
Leo Sims

BARITONE HORN
Alan Hosher

SOUSAPHONE
Robert K. Johnson (not pictured)

PERCUSSION
Charlotte Fulks
David Wecker

Of Our

The school band rehearses three days a week before school at 7:45 A.M. In addition, instrumental students receive one additional lesson per week during the regular school day. The band also played for school assemblies, at the Christmas and spring concerts, and at the International Music Festival in Yokohoma. This year's band has twenty-three members.

The Boys' Ensemble meets twice a week before school.

And Instruments



BOYS' ENSEMBLE

David Airhart
Lou Boudreaux
Larry Johnson
Steve McCrory
Lemuel Parham
Dennis Pletts
John Schwartz
William Van Houten
John Washlohn



Actors and Actresses

Robin McClary
Amber Ashcraft
Susan Chapman
Susan Waugh
Sandra Fredell
Careen Miller
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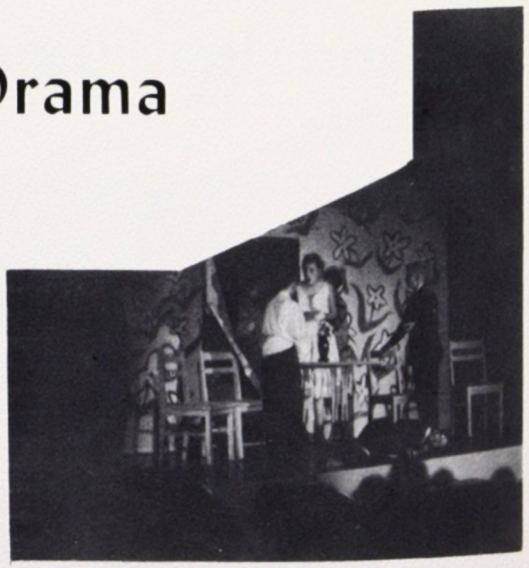
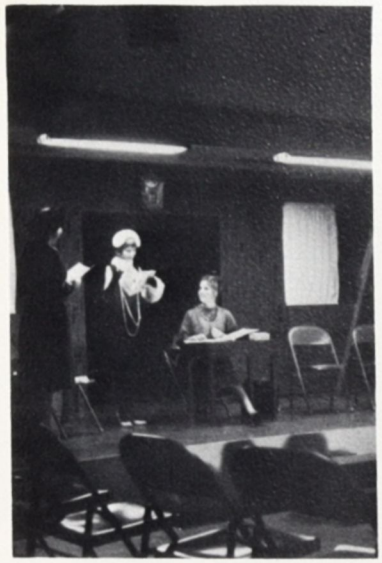
Drama





Play-acting is an instinctive activity in children. The ability to lose one's self completely in the characterization portrayed is extremely rare, and only a very few are gifted with the ability. Those few, if given the opportunity and circumstances permit, become truly our greatest artists in the field of dramatics. But regardless of the degree each individual has in relation to this instinctive trait, all children enjoy some such activity whether it be becoming a favorite cowboy while playing "guns," or a devoted mother while playing "dolls."

The urge to transform one's personality if only for a little while is strong, and it is common knowledge that masquerades are extremely popular for the very fact that one can release hidden personality traits that might not be at all in keeping with his or her position in society in every day life.

Some individuals are naturally more extroverted that others. Play-acting gives them the opportunity to release this need for expression. Some individuals are shy and need to develop a sense of self-achievement in relation to their peers. What better way is there to overcome shyness, than to perform on the stage in a school play.

Drama presentations which are sponsored by the school are and should be considered an important and beneficial contribution to those who participate on stage; those who participate behind the scenes; and those who participate as an audience. The drama presentation is the end result of many unseen educationally and socially worthwhile hours spent in the preparation of the program itself. Countless students are responsible for the end result, each doing his part in cooperation with his contemporaries. This working together toward a final goal is the ultimate in social living, priceless in developing worthwhile and useful citizens. The play is a tool to develop these characteristics in the student. It is naturally not the only way by all means, but it is necessary, for it is educational as well as entertaining and gives those who would benefit the opportunity to benefit.

Culture, the life blood of civilization, is often expressed through the medium of the stage, and it is our responsibility to give the students every opportunity in as wide a range of activities as is within our capabilities, to develop understanding and appreciation of culture.

To the student it is a beginning. Beginning which eventually might lead to greater achievements. We are grateful that we can contribute to this beginning.

Drama Co-Sponsors are Miss Betty Ellis and Mr. Robert L. Hurley.



CHEERLEADERS



FRONT ROW KNEELING: Left To Right, Pat Dwyer, Christy Poggi, Deborah Mariner. STANDING: Gail Smith, Shelly Martin, Myrna Holliday, Pam Loree, Beverly Harris.

There was an enthusiastic turnout for cheerleading practices. Try-outs were held after several weeks of work on the cheers. At try-outs, the girls were judged by the faculty on the following points: coordination, agility, spirit, voice, and personal appearance. The eight girls selected for the squad were: Pat Dwyer, Pam Loree, Myrna Holliday, Beverly Harris, Debby Mariner, Shelly Martin, Christy Poggi, and Gail Smith. The girls themselves designed and ordered their uniform - an orange vest, orange and white pleated skirt, and white blouse. The sponsor is Miss Euler.







PEP CLUB



From LEFT TO RIGHT: Miss Euler, Carol Corter, Jeanie Winters, Jackie Glass, Janice Arnold, Karen Grinkle, and Norman Hungerford.

Membership to the pep club was open to all students. This year there were 125 members. An orange beanie with a white J was chosen by the club to be worn at basketball games. Officers elected to carry out the business of the club were:

President - Janice Arnold, Vice-President - Karen Grindle,
Treasurer - Jeanie Winters.
Committee Chairmen:
Beanies - Norman Hungerford
Ice Cream - Jackie Glass
Posters - Carol Corter

The pep club sponsor is Miss Euler.





Red Cross



The purpose of the Red Cross is to serve both the local community and the world at large. A council composed of homeroom representatives guides and directs activities related to helping other people. By focusing upon the needs of fellow-human beings throughout the world, the Red Cross strives to foster greater understanding and care for others.

Red Cross sponsor is Mrs. Christine Agee.







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FRONT ROW: Left To Right, Barbara Brassell, Gail Smith, Christy Poggi, Nancy Kantar, Doris Jenkins, Karel Allen, and Robert Johnson. TOP ROW: Left To Right, Mrs. Joann Ivery, Jimmy DeAguilera, Rayna Lancaster, Beth Herod, Butch Yeago, Lester Obayashi, Jon Dudding, David Muse, Ingrid Hall, Henry Gualdarama, Pat Webb, Cheri Wine, Nelda Lira, and Mr. Robert Hintze. Not Shown are Robert DeYoung, Keith Palmer, and Jackie Norris.

The Kiroku staff spent many hours in preparing layouts, taking pictures, procuring ads, typing copies, drawing sketches, and proofreading.

We hope that you will cherish this edition for 1963-1964, and will find pleasure in reading it in the years to come.

Editor - Butch Yeago
Assistant Editor - Christy Poggi
Typing Co-ordinator - Gail Smith
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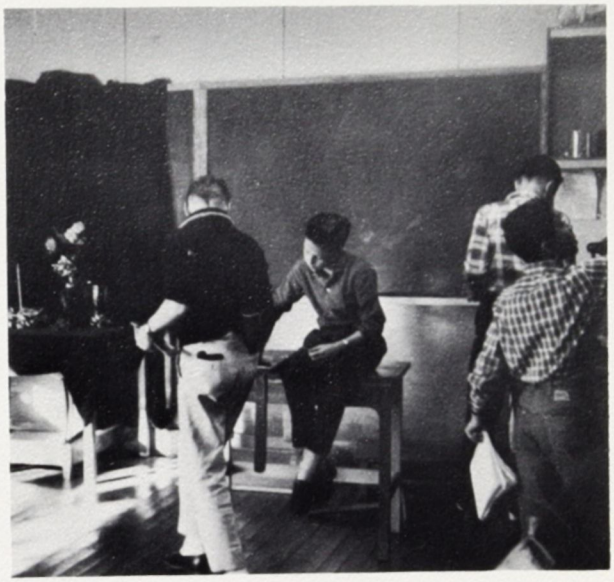
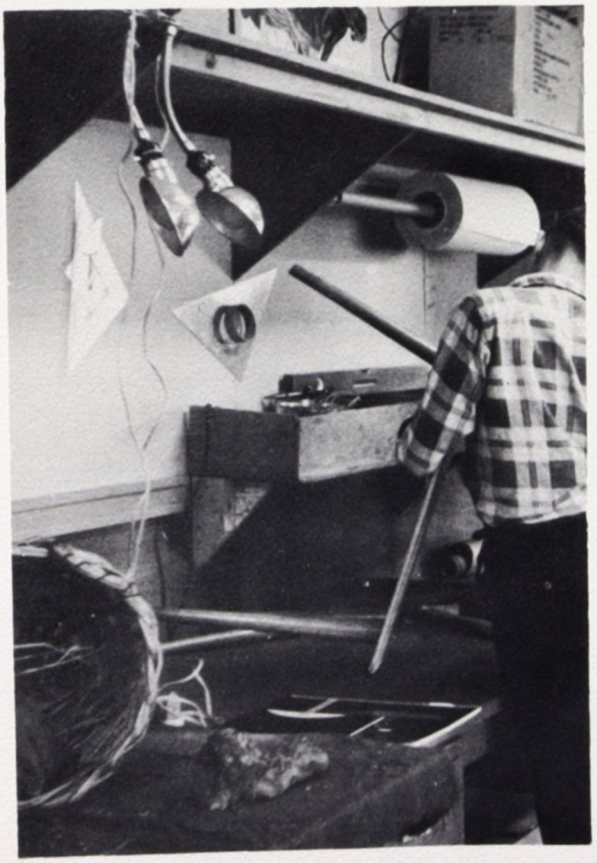
Art Instructor







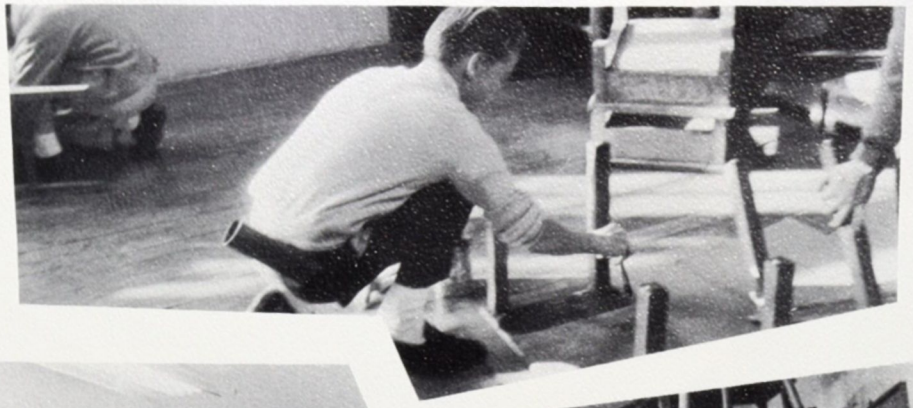


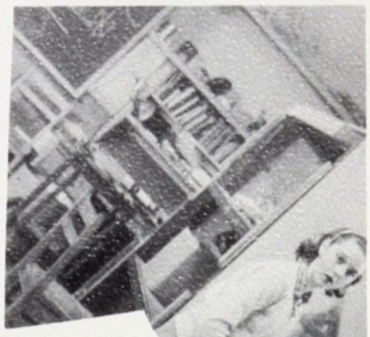
There are many activities primarily for the development of skills, modeling, drawing objects, landscapes, designing, creating forms for a purpose, using paints and other media; using colors in combination; using crafts materials, exercising discrimination by selecting and combining objects; and planning various kinds of layouts and arrangements; and evaluating art objects.

The experience that students gain in learning to use many different tools and media are often important factors in their emotional adjustment. Using 3-D materials frequently releases tensions that many pupils, particularly the less talented ones, feel when they observe the work of their more skillful companions. If they can accomplish something tangible, something well within the limits of their abilities, satisfaction and self-confidence will take the place of timidity and dismay. Then too, the importance of group construction activities, with all their demands on cooperative endeavor, cannot be overestimated.

Creative expression is not limited to certain kinds of materials of specific techniques. It springs from deep-lying emotions and ideas that are an integral part of one's personality.















We should not be suffering from the illusion that art, in its profounder levels, must always involve the use of pigment. A creative effort becomes a work of art if it passes the following tests - - the test of aesthetic of formal harmony. The invisible, inner world or experience, the artist's secret possession, is limited only by his capacity for experience. But once the artist crosses the frontier between emotion and creation, choice is forced upon him. The main problem is no longer the end but the means. For him the "what?" of his creative imagination is gradually invaded by the "how?" of his creative hand.

Every artist knows from experience, but few laymen ever realize, the constant interplay between mind and hand as a work of art progresses. The layman might suppose that all the artist has to do is to call up in imagination an image, as complete as he can make it, of the work he intends to produce, and then to translate it into his chosen or prescribed medium.

But that is by no means an accurate account of the creative process. The original, imagined image is actually far from complete, and as soon as the artist gets to work, his medium begins both to modify it and to clarify it; and unless he is a bad artist, he will accept and take advantage of these modifications.

English





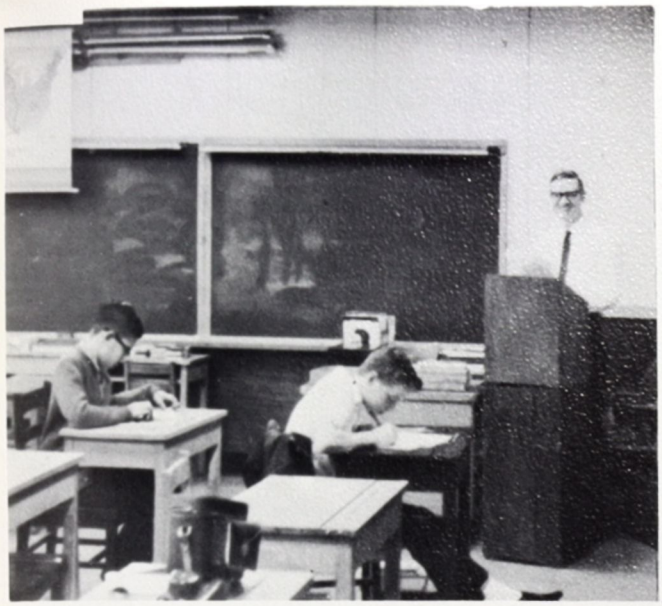


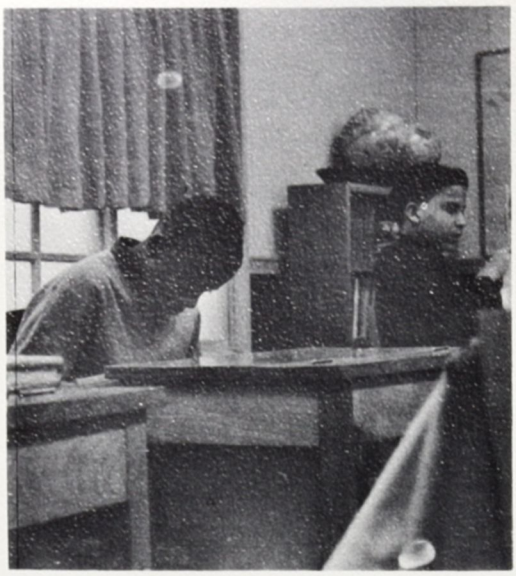
Junior high school courses in English are designed to give the student a strong background in the basic principles of grammar, spelling, and composition. Book reports, themes, and oral presentations offer practical experience in using language properly.

Selections in literature--both classic and modern--give the student a variety of reading materials and provide him with a broad foundation for his educational development.









Departmental Philosophy for Social Studies





The social studies department hopes to develop these concepts and skills in the two years of study at Johnson Junior High:

The advantages of our democratic government over other systems.

An understanding of how our representative democracy operates on the national, state and local levels.

An appreciation of the freedoms which are ours as citzens of the Unites States and the desire to preserve them.

A sense of responsibility to carry out our duties as United States citizens.

An awareness of current happenings in our own country and throughout the world.

The ability to weigh arguments on both sides of important issues and reach individual conclusions.

Understanding of America's history from the days of exploration, to colonial times, to the birth of the republic, to settlement of the west, to territorial expansion to the Pacific, to sectional conflict, to Reconstruction, to growth as a world power, to fighting to preserve the rights of free men in two world wars to present day leadership in meeting the challenge of communism.

An understanding of the political, climatic, and physical divisions of the world.

A feeling of closeness to other peoples of the world through studying their ways of living.

An analysis of the major natural resources of the world.

The geographic and natural resource advantages of the United States in comparison with other countries of the world.

The interpendence of the nations of the world through world trade.

Skill in reading maps and in interpreting charts and diagrams.

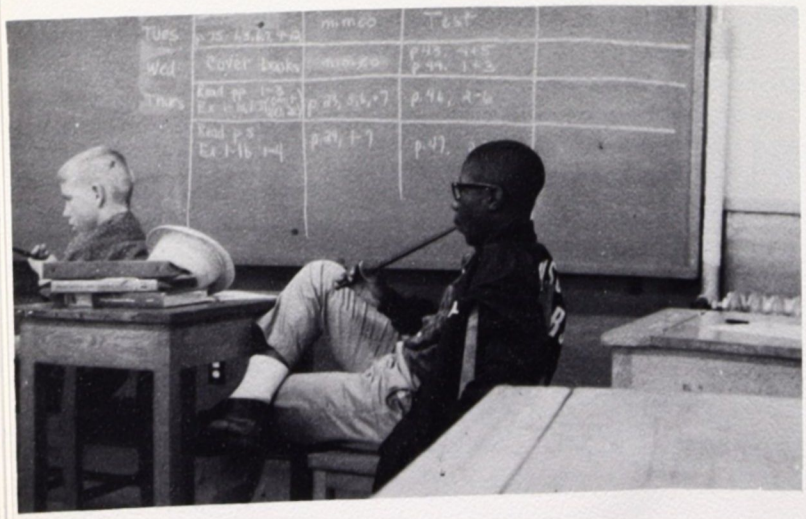
MATHEMATICS

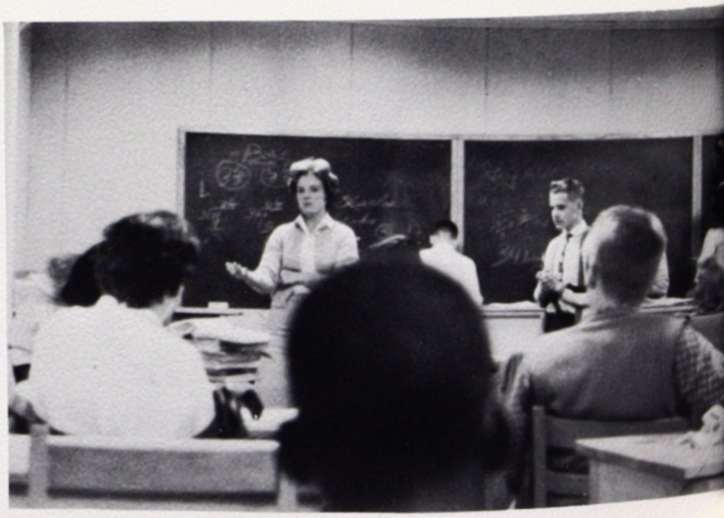


The purposes of instruction in the Mathematics Department are many and varied, but in general there are three main objectives which this department expects to achieve this year:

1. To provide the more advanced student instruction toward understanding more fully the logical structure of a mathematical system and to provide an opportunity for more enriched study in certain topics of higher mathematics.
2. To expose the average student to certain select topics while ensuring a firm understanding of the fundamental processes of arithmetic.
3. To ensure that students in the low achievement groups receive instruction in practical mathematics for daily use.







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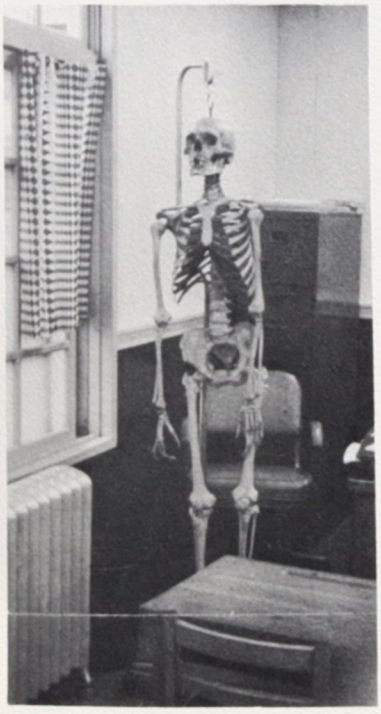


This year for the first time, eighth grade students are offered a solid years course in Earth Science. They are learning to be aware of geologic time. This means they use billions of years as a standard measure of the chronology of the earth's history.

They learn to recognize the slow but continuous forces that have shaped our earth and are still changing its face.

The students practice thinking in terms of three dimensions; they work with three dimensionals concepts; they represent three dimensional forms.

They also learn some of the relationships of the three basic sciences in the earth's study. That is, Chemistry, Physics, and Biology.

Finally, as an overt behavioral change they begin to view their environment with the questions:

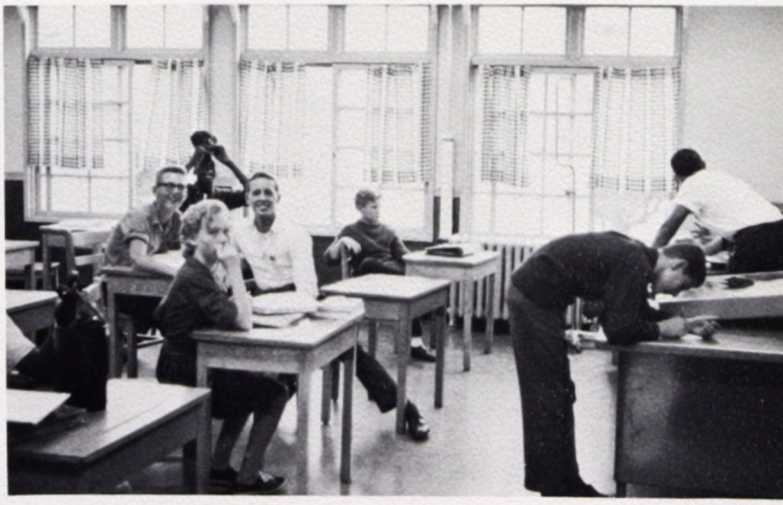
What is it made of?

How did it come about?

What changes are now going on?

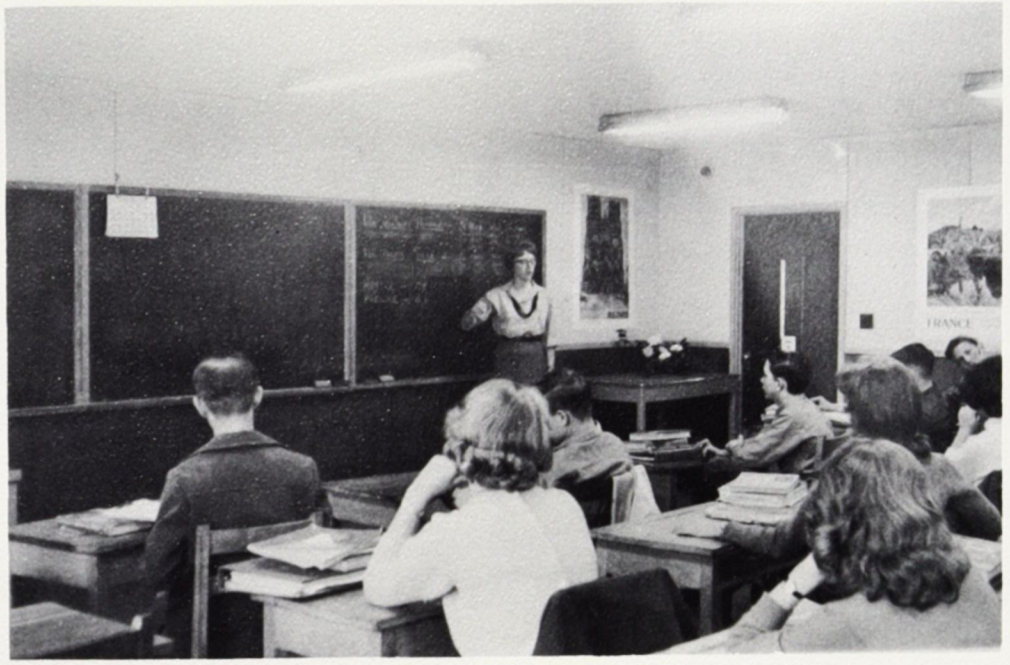
The primary objective of the Life Science classes, is to give the students an opportunity to pursue individual projects in biological sciences. Both laboratories techniques and tools necessary for working out independent projects are emphasized.





French

Nous apprenons une langue étrangĕre.



French I--for eighth grade students is an elective course for those who will continue with French II in ninth grade. The course covers the full first year requirements for high school French.

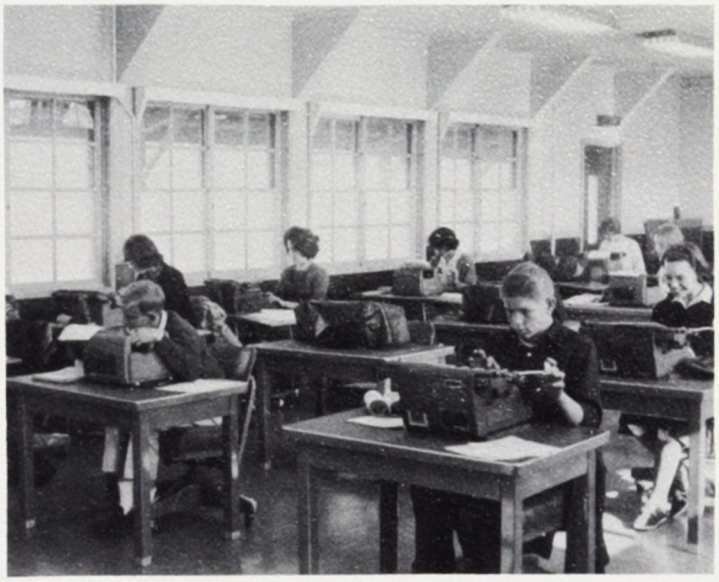
Exploratory French for seventh grade students is a twelve-week course required of all seventh graders. This course provides an introduction to the French language and a brief survey of French culture and traditions.





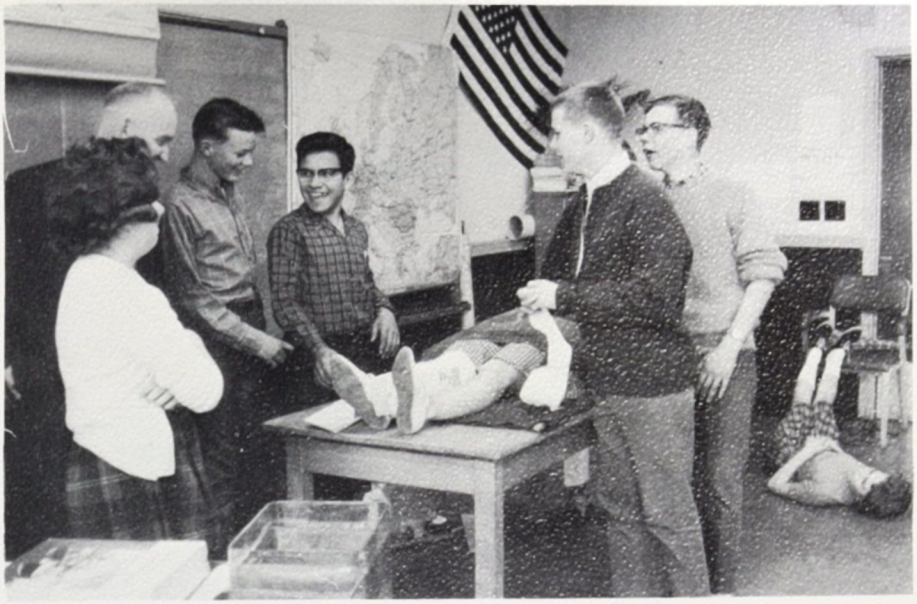
We Make Our Fingers Talk In Typing





Typing is being offered for the third year at Johnson Junior High School. The seventh grade take the course for a twelve-week explatory period, and the eighth grade students for a semester period. At the end of this time--most of the students will be proficient enough to type their school assignments, personal letters, business letters, manuscripts, tabulations and envelopes. Accuracy is emphasized in these classes, rather than speed.







Health and Personal Development



The first semester was devoted to the problems that accompany the "growing up" of the adolescent. Panels were presented on such topics as "dating, clothing styles, planning a party, hobbies, safety, and living together in a family."

During second semester the class went into the First Aid aspect. A tour of the hospital, a guest speaker from the dental office and the school nurse, topped off the outside speakers.

The class spent time putting on the various splints and wrappings, even to making stretchers from blankets and methods of carrying an injured person.

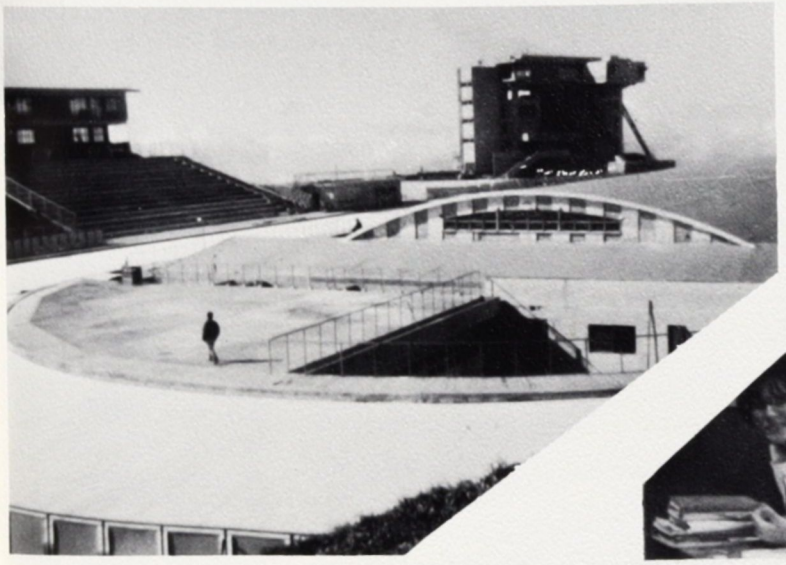
Mr. William Kasch is the instructor.













Japanese Language and Culture

Japanese Language and Culture is a course aimed to give the student a better understanding of their "host" country. Emphasis is placed equally on both the cultural as well as the language aspect. Through the survey course it is hoped that the students have a deeper understanding of the Japanese people and their customs.

The pictures on this page show some of the areas visited by the students.

The instructor is Mr. Don Moriwaki.









Big interest!



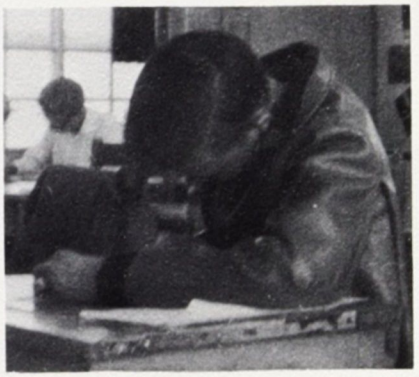
Big Chief Slicker.



Oh, the carefree life of a monkey.



I'm infuriated!



Dear. . . . .



Duh. . . . . .



Guilty conscience.



Grin and Bear It.



That's the spirit



Fed up?



Who?



Team was in a huddle. . . .



Just wonderful!



You called?

SPORTS

スポーツ

Falcons



FRONT ROW: Left To Right, Stuart Bracken, Richard Lawrence, Charles Morris, Jimmy Spiger, David Sweatt, Mr. William Kasch, Coach. SECOND ROW: Silas Gathers, Woody Myers, Gary Itow, Steve King, Jimmy DeAguilera, Freddie Richards, Wally White. THIRD ROW: William Lancaster, Richard Clark, Joe Bovenzi, Dennis Bracken, John Watson, Steve Rushing.



The Johnson Junior High basketball team may have had more moments of despair than glory, but they proved out to be an exciting, never-say-die type ball club.

At the time the annual went to press, the Falcons, coached by Mr. Kasch, had a won three, lost five record.

They started out the season by dropping their opener 30-25 to Sayama Technical School. They then lost a thriller to Christian Academy in Japan 24-23. Johnson then bounced back by trouncing Drake 32 to 13 at Drake. After the Drake victory, Johnson lost to Tachikawa 44 to 18, CAIJ 34 to 20, and Drake 18-16 in overtime. The Falcons then won their next two out of three games by beating Chofu 20 to 17, losing to Tachikawa 30 to 23 and beating American School in Japan 18 to 17.

Johnson has Chofu and the tournament at South Camp Drake left on their schedule.

Leading scorers for Johnson were Wally White, and Richard Clark. Other outstanding players were: Joe Bovenzi, Ricky Lawrence, Woody Myers, Steve King, Gary Itow, and Bill Lancaster.

No matter how the team comes out in the tournament, the hustle and sportsmanship displayed by the team and student body exemplified the fine spirit shown at Johnson Junior High this year.



Pretty sneaky



Side lines



Warming up



Briefing



Sinkit, Woody!



Get that tip!

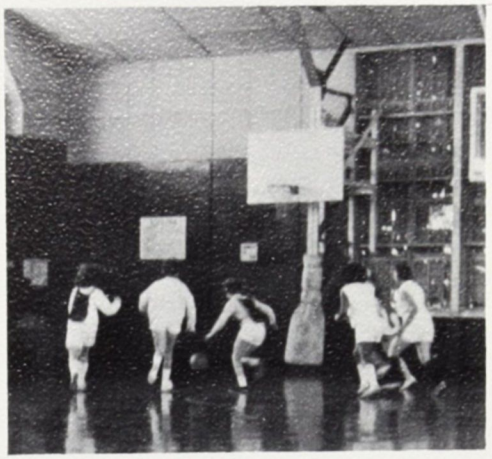
Action!



Out of bounds



Defense?



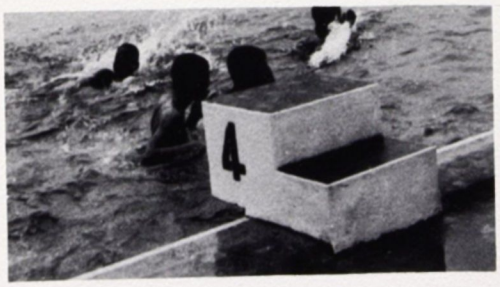


Physical Education



Physical Education is a compulsory course at Johnson Junior High School. Each child meets with his or her physical education instructor five times every two weeks for various scheduled physical activities which include the following: Swimming, Wrestling, Basketball, Volleyball, Soccer, Football, Tumbling, Physical Fitness Events, Track, Softball, Dance.

An Intramural program is offered in the activities that are taught in the physical education program.





Activities Out of School





Almost lost in a sea of faces in the left photo is Pamela Wolf, a seventh grader and in the right photo, Richard Laurence, on eighth grader at Johnson Junior High School. They were two of the 15 junior high student hosts and hostesses for 350 Japanese junior high school students during a recent English Festival at Johnson Family Housing Annex's High School auditorium. This activity was sponsored by 13 participating Johnson area Japanese schools. The participants and spectators are students of volunteer English teachers from the Yokota-Johnson Officer Wives' Club.







Junior High School Boy Scouts at Nikko.

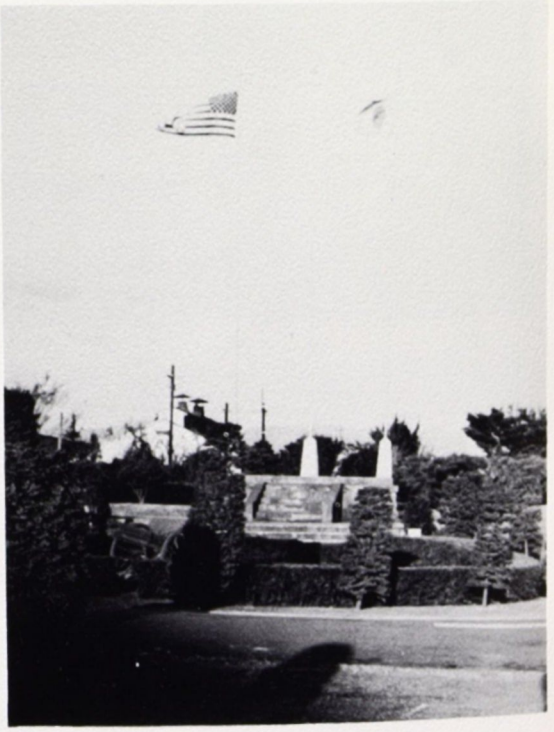




Yokota/Johnson Base Shots

The shots on this page should be familiar to the Johnson/Yokota Students.







Ew, it's blood.



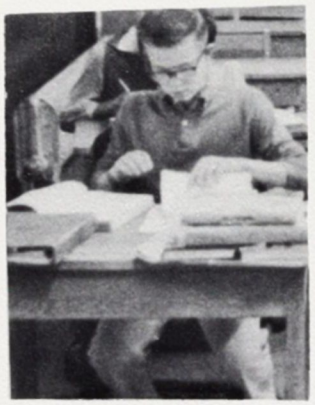
See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil.



And good riddance.



Be true to your school.



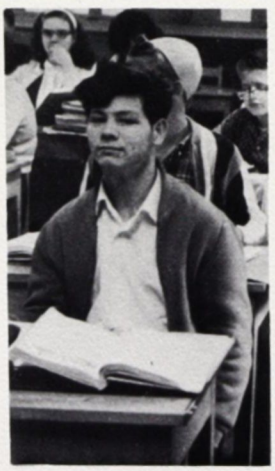
The studious type.



1,2,3, heave.



The "Great Thinker."



It was a rough night.



Pucker - up.



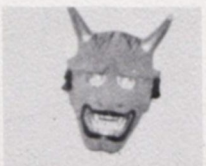
Rick has all the luck!



Tarzan?



Psst. . . . . .



Under classmen.



Humph!



Brrrr!!



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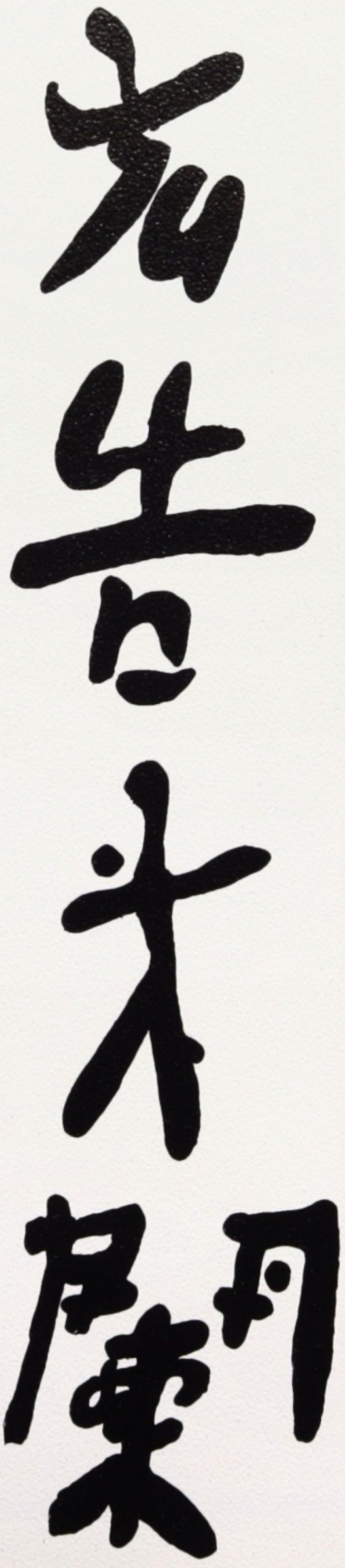

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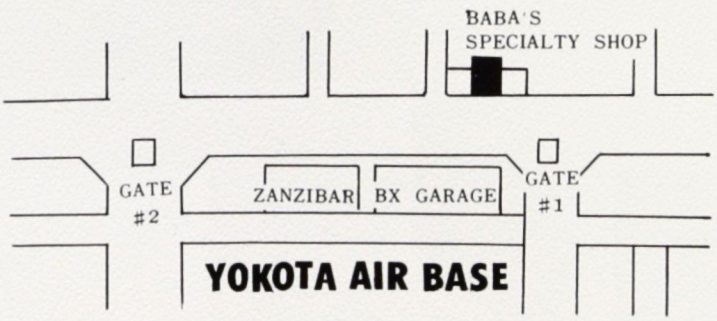

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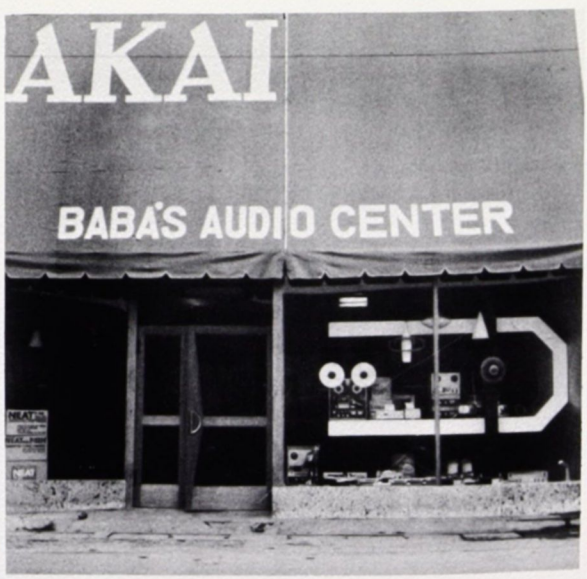



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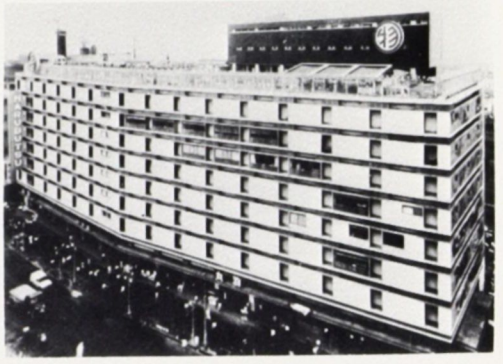

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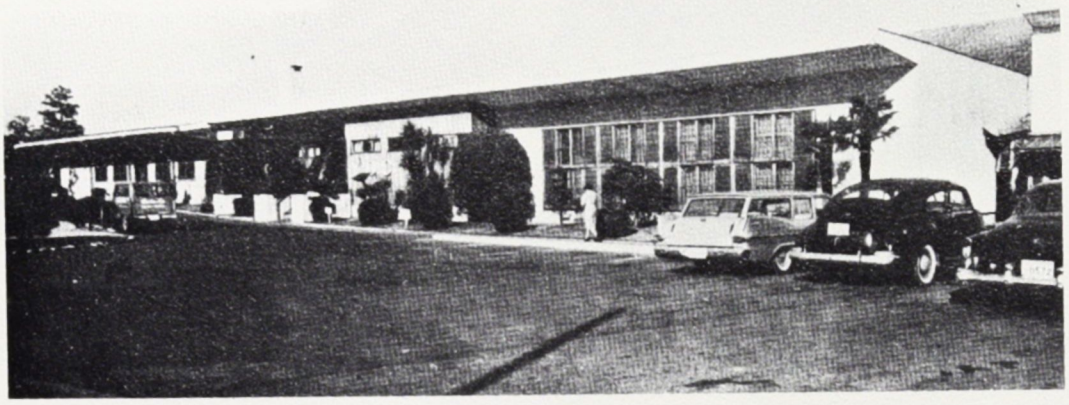

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BEST WISHES

Johnson



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The co-operation and helpfulness of all members are greatly appreciated by the faculty and students of Johnson Junior High School.

Johnson Junior High School

PTA

Purpose of PTA:

1. To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community.
2. Raise standards of home life.
3. Secure adequate regulations for care and protection of children and youth in order to bring into closer relationship home and school, that parents and teachers may co-operate intelligently in the training of children.
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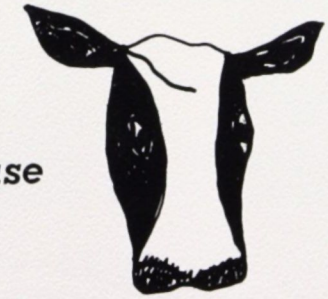

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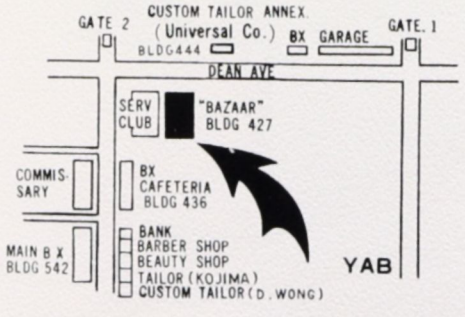



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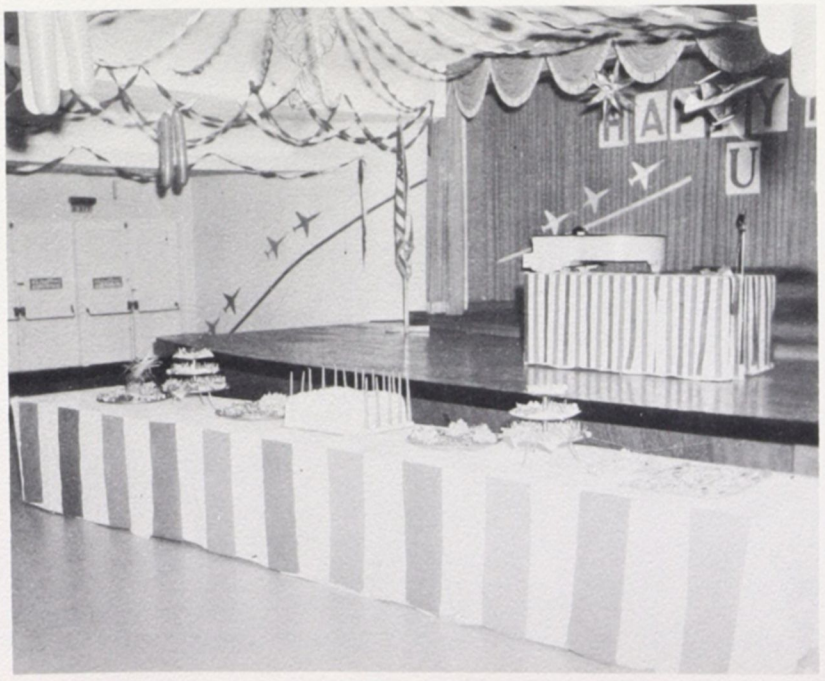



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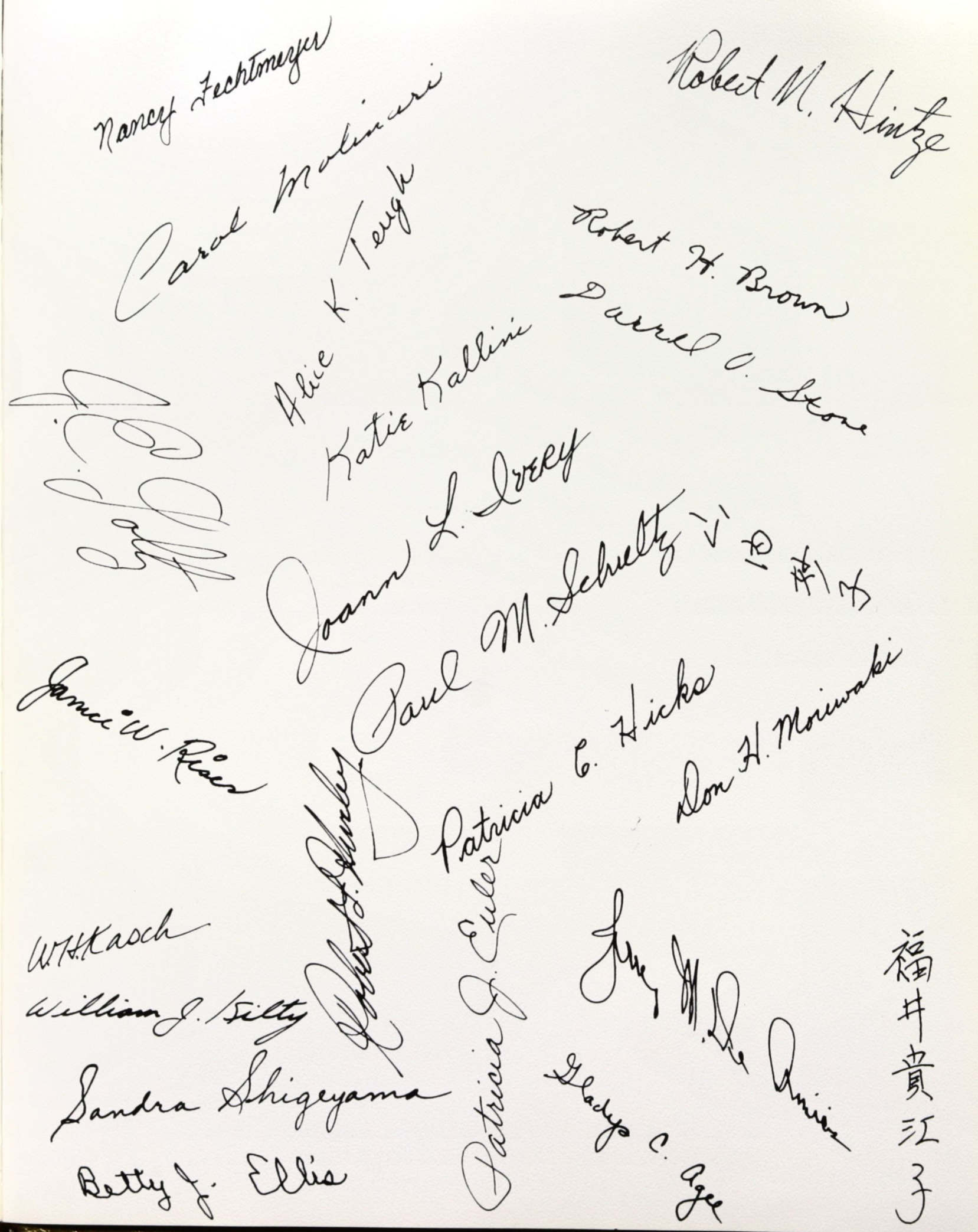




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