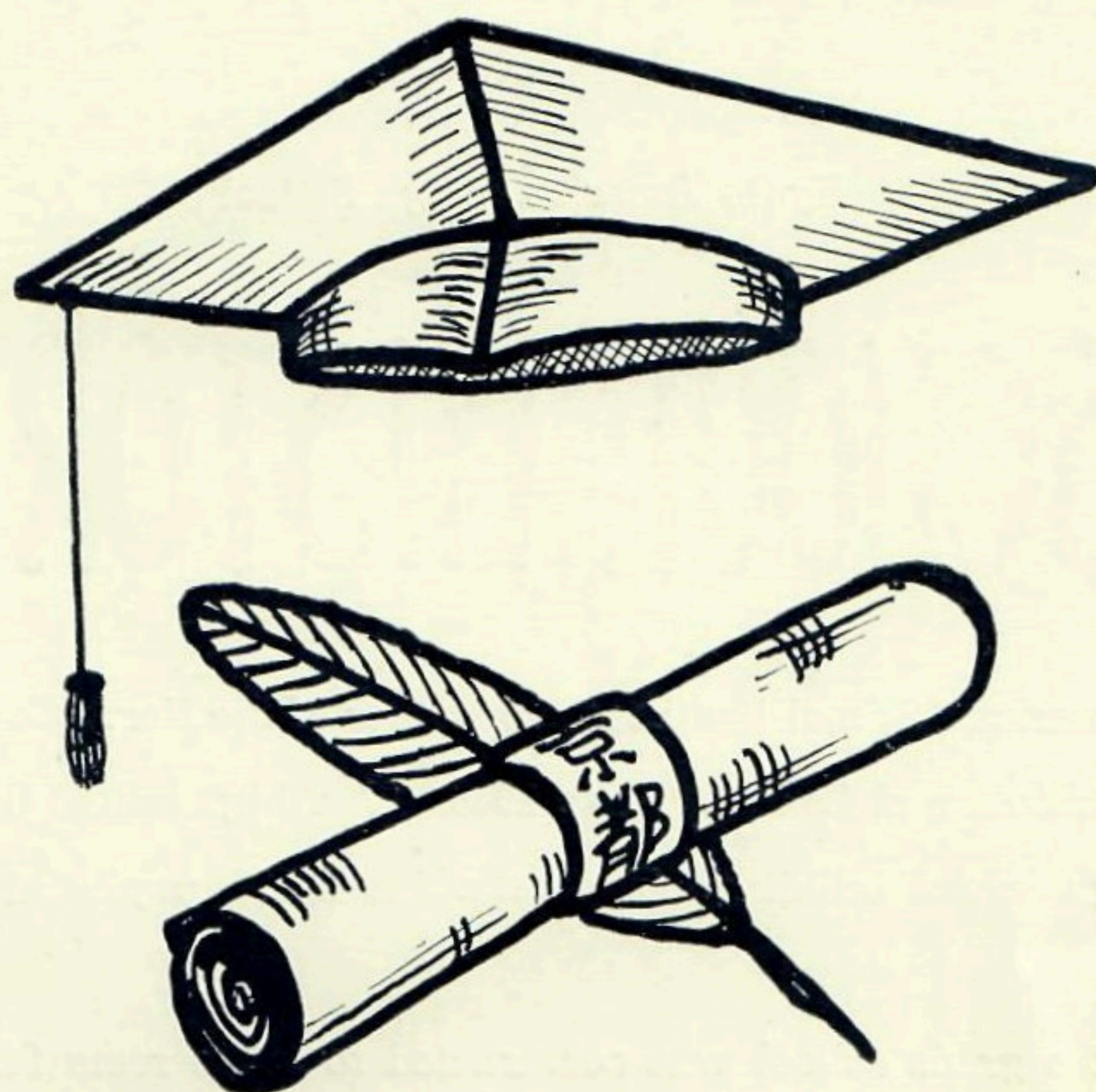




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# OMOIDE



We, the 1957 graduating class of Kyoto American High School, dedicate this annual to all the students, past and present, who have attended Kyoto American High School. May our annual carry on the fine tradition of the Kyoto American High School through its memory-filled pages. We hope it will encourage the students of this school to continue their education in order to become better citizens, and to strive to achieve the goals attained by the many former students of this school. We hope that this book will, long from now, bring to mind remembrances of work and play during this past year and of each student who helped to create them in everyday life at School.



Kyoto American High School

# SCHOOL HISTORY

Kyoto American School has been a member of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges since 1948. The high school began in 1947, in the present high school building. The school had 171 pupils at the end of the second year.

In 1948, the grade school was constructed to make room for 216 pupils and a faculty of twenty-four. The school became civilian controlled under Principal Ernest R. Miller.

After two years, the high school was merged with a central school in Osaka under Mr. Bill M. Mathis, the new principal. In Kyoto from 1952 to 1957, there has been an average enrollment of 275 pupils with a change of principals from Mr. Mathis to Mr. James Cotter, and then to our own principal, Miss Sarah M. Parks.

With the school's record of achievement, we are proud to attend Kyoto American School.

# ADMINISTRATION





Col. John J. Pavick  
Commanding Officer, 7th Cavalry Regiment



Lt. Col. Charles L. Stahler  
Executive Officer, 7th Cavalry Regiment



Lt. Col. G. N. Jennings  
Assistant Post Executive Officer



Major Bill A. Heckman  
Dependents Schools Officer



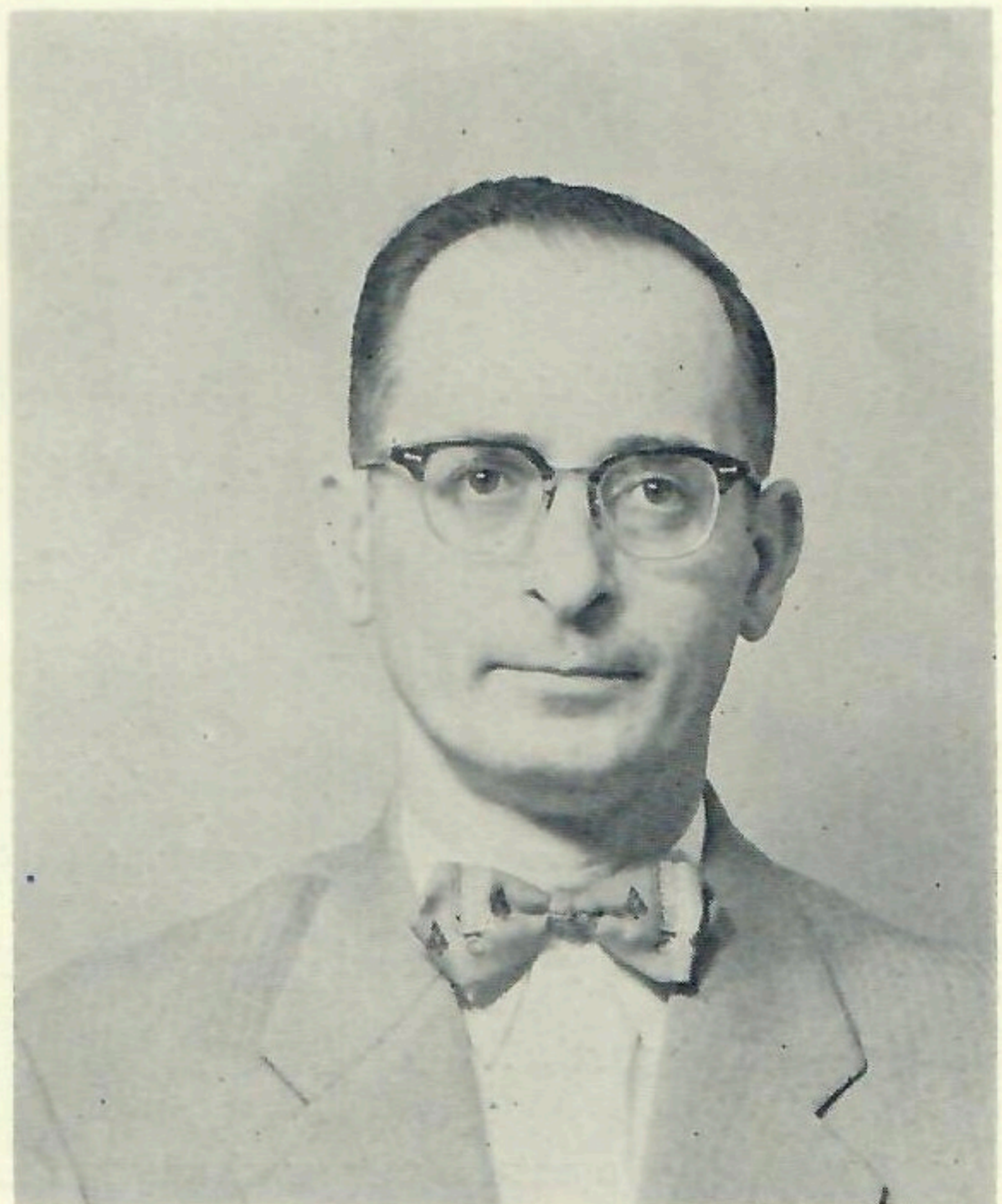
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FEC



Mr. Harry Frey  
Superintendent of Schools  
AFFE



Mr. Oral O. Davis  
Superintendent of Schools  
1st Cavalry Division



Mr. Thomas Petrus  
Assistant Superintendent of Schools  
1st Cavalry Division

### Kyoto American School Board



Left to right: front row—Maj. L. E. Kearin, Lt. Col. Rogers (Chairman),  
Miss S. M. Parks, Maj. B. A. Heckman (School Officer)  
Left to right: back row—Capt. E. E. Grove, Lt. G. H. Benford, Capt. A. C.  
Renfrow, Jr., Lt. J. F. Murphy, Jr.

### Kyoto American School P. T. A.

Major J. G. Ryan, President of the Kyoto American School P. T. A., with Vice-President Mrs. M. V. LeBlanc; Mrs. J. T. Nick, Secretary; and Master Sergeant J. P. Gibson, Treasurer, headed a service organization which benefited our school in numerous ways.

The P. T. A. financed our Japanese teachers' salaries, supplied us with art materials, records, Tatami mats, archery equipment and amusements for rainy days and playground. They furnished money for room prizes and parties.

We extend our gratitude to our parents and to our teachers.

# FACULTY







Sarah M. Parks  
Minonk, Illinois  
Denison University, B. A.  
Northwestern University, M. A.

## Principal's Message

My sincere congratulations to the staff and to the sponsor for the production of this fine annual.

May I also take this opportunity to thank all who have contributed in making this such a good school year: the student body, the members of the school staff, the Board of Education, the P.T.A., and the other members of our community. The Kyoto American School is one of the finest in the Far East, and it is your cooperation which has helped us maintain its high standards.



Miss Harriet Oellien  
 California  
 University of Colorado; B. S.  
 Science, 7th and 8th  
 Trigonometry  
 Solid Geometry  
 Algebra I  
 General Science  
 Physical Education  
 7th and 8th Home Room  
 Cheerleaders  
 Red Cross



Mr. Bennie J. Magee  
 Mississippi  
 Mississippi Southern College;  
 B. A., M. A.  
 English, 7th and 8th  
 Arithmetic, 7th and 8th  
 General Mathematics  
 Speech  
 9th Home Room



Mrs. Ethelyn Boyd Nance  
 South Carolina  
 South Carolina State A and  
 M; B. S.  
 Social Studies



Miss Catherine Rotter  
 Washington  
 University of Washington;  
 B. A., M. A.  
 English 9th  
 Spanish  
 French  
 Typing  
 11th Home Room



Mr. Asa Jackson  
 North Carolina  
 University of North Carolina;  
 B. S., M. E.  
 Plane Geometry  
 Physics  
 Biology  
 Algebra II  
 10th Home Room



Mrs. Jane Hutson Dodge  
 New York  
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 B. A., M. A.  
 English  
 Journalism  
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 Annual  
 Student Council  
 12th Home Room

# OFFICE STAFF



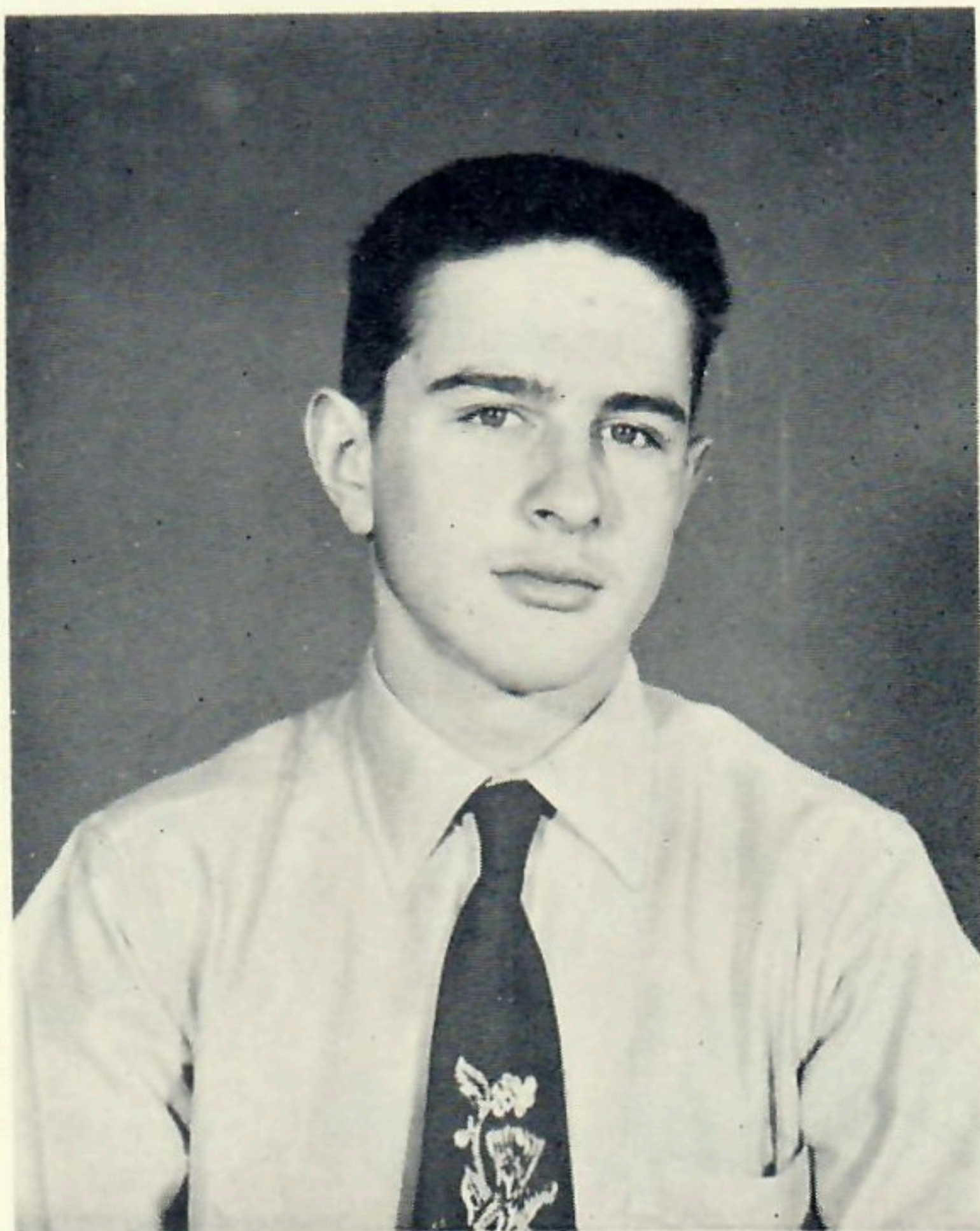
Mrs. Mary S. Nishimura  
Secretary-Interpreter

Mrs. Stella M. Murphy  
Secretary



# SENIORS





Patrick A. Kosheleff

Connecticut

Class Offices : Treasurer : 1

Vice President : 3

President : 4

Red Cross Representative : 3

Student Council : Athletic Commissioner : 4

Athletics : Baseball : 3, 4

Volleyball : 3

Basketball : 4

Postgraduate Plans : College

Coleman D. Clarke

Georgia

Class Offices : Secretary : 1

Sec.-Treas. : 2

President : 3

Vice President : 4

Student Council : Secretary : 2

Athletic Commissioner : 3

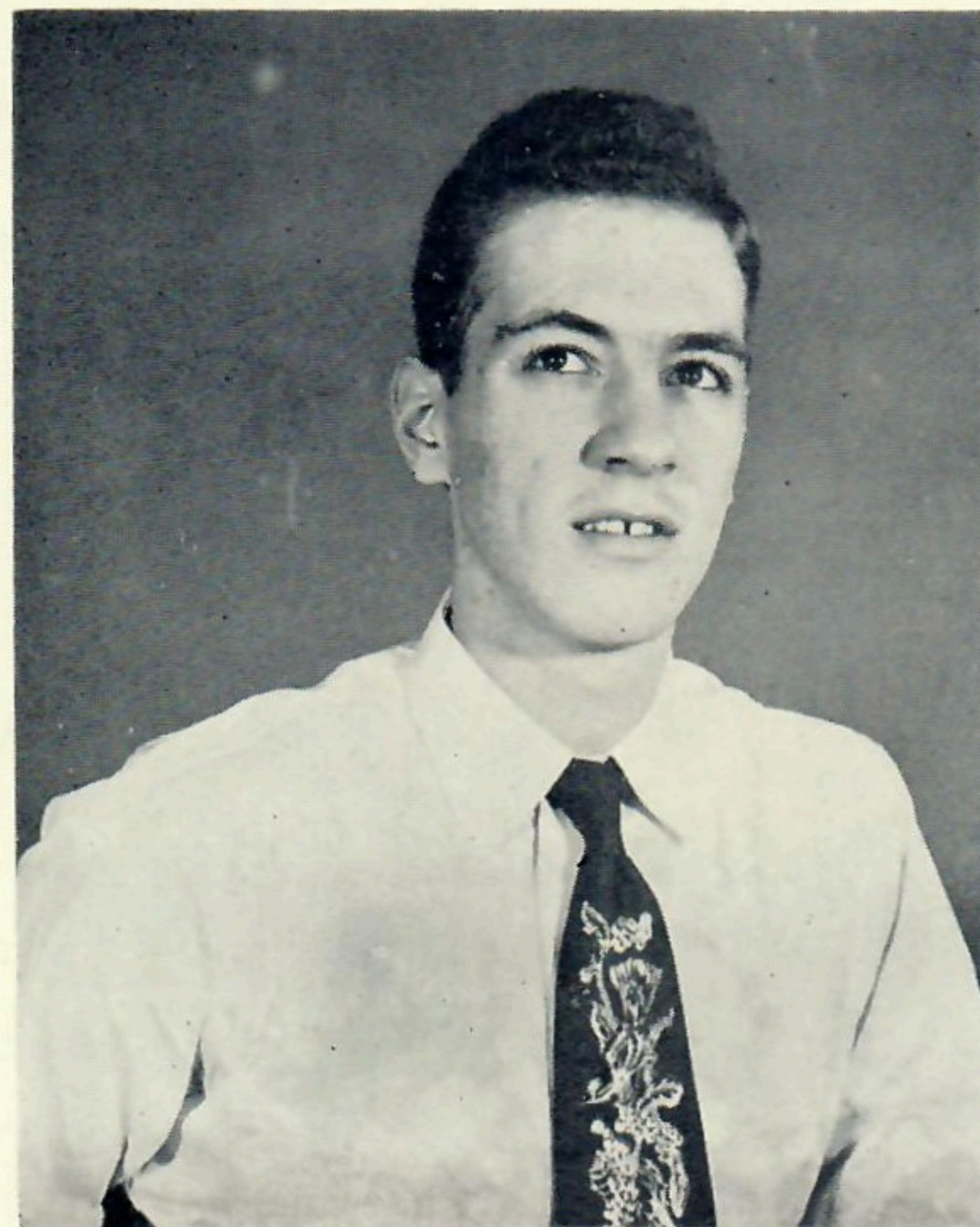
President : 4

Athletics : Baseball : 2, 3, 4,

Basketball : 1, 2, 3, 4

Volleyball : 3

Postgraduate Plans : College



Janet P. Bussan

Ohio

Class Offices : Secretary : 2, 4

Red Cross Representative : 4

Student Council : Representative : 1

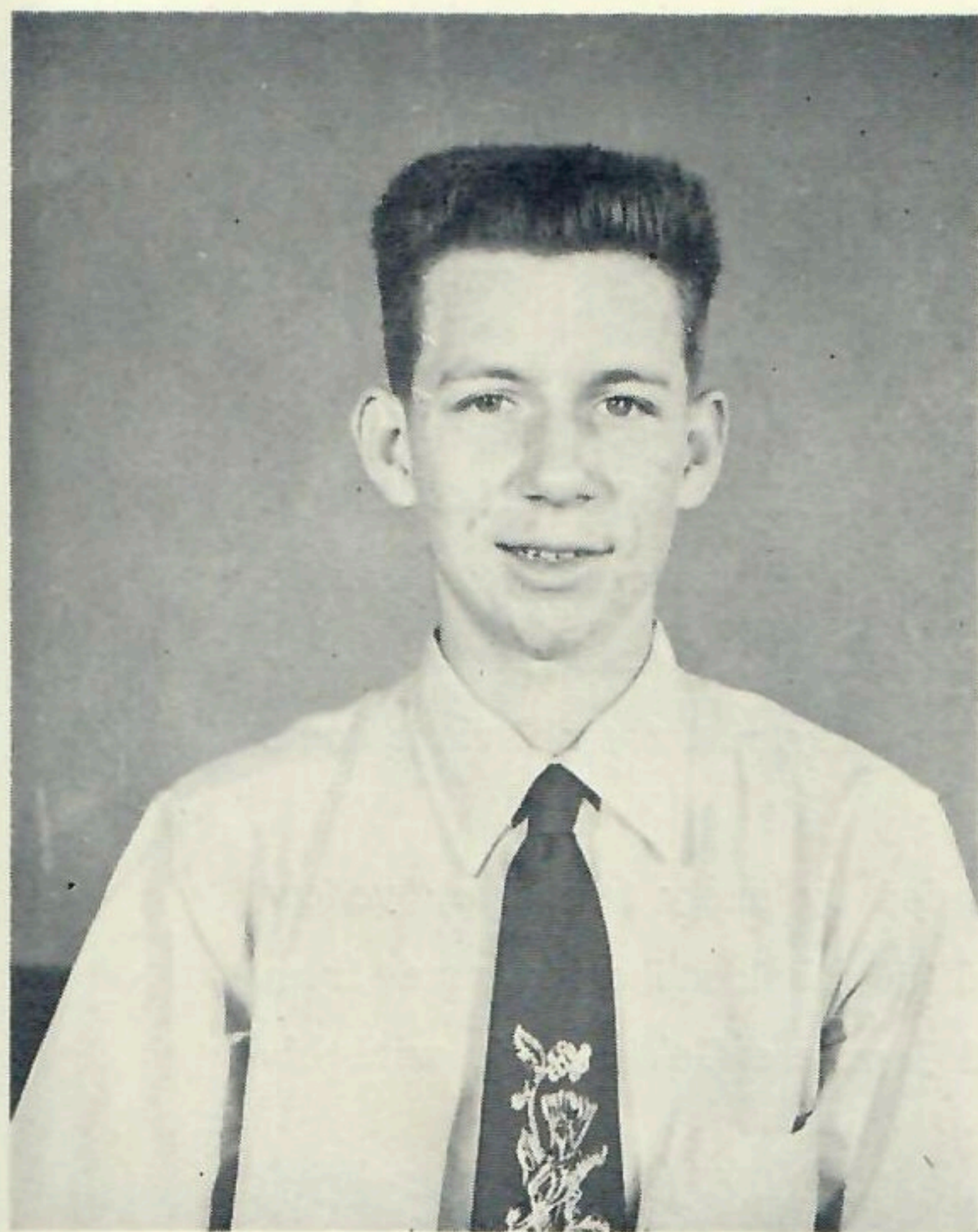
Treasurer : 4

Latin Club : Secretary : 1, 2

Gymnasium Leader : 2

Cheerleader : 4

Postgraduate Plans : College



Robert H. Gregor

Pennsylvania

Class Offices : Treasurer : 2

Student Council : Representative : 4

Athletics : Basketball : 4

Baseball : 4

Postgraduate Plans : Air Force

# SENIOR WILL

We, the senior class, being of reasonably sound mind, do hereby bequeath Pat Kosheleff's superior intelligence to Corky Kramer, his artistic talents to Cliff Clarke, and his old levis to Gary Chapman.

We leave Coleman Clarke's romantic extravagances to Sam Moyer, his basketball prowess to David Feist, and his beautiful curly hair to Noel Zalonka.

We commit Janet Bussan's universal popularity to Bonnie Hemphill, her sparkling wit to Diana Dick, and her reducing pills to Pat Kinney.

We commend Bob Gregor's friendliness to Larry Grate, his motorcycle boots to Tom Ginn, and his perfect behavior to and from school to Steve Saniga.

# PROPHECY

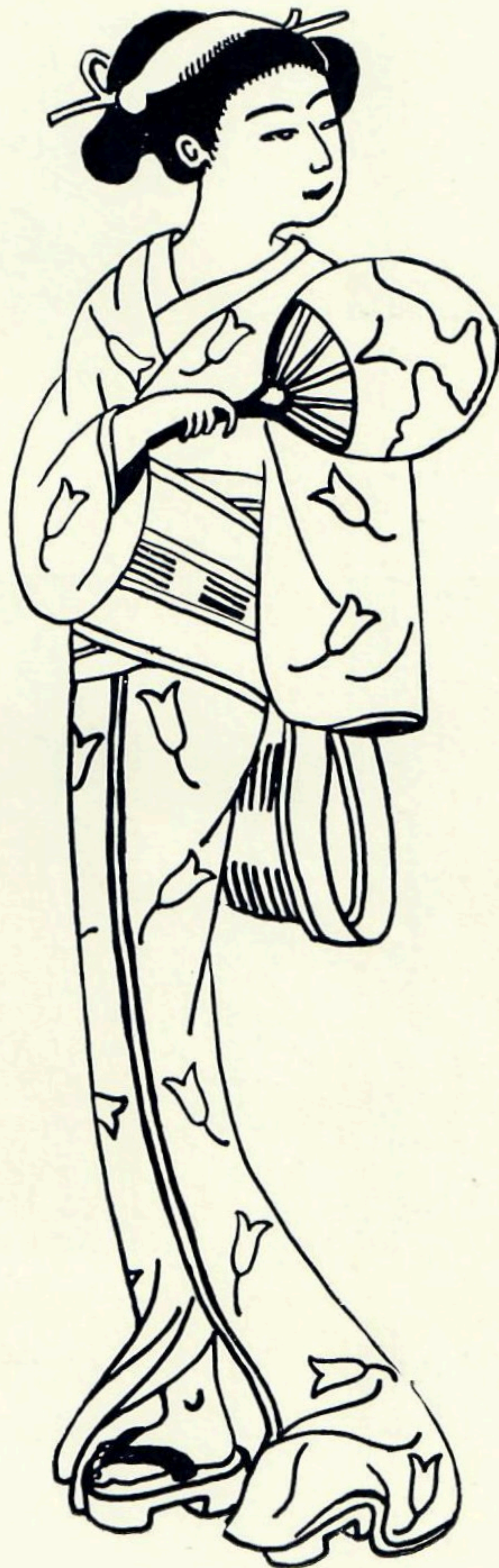
"In 1967," the oracle reveals, "much will have come to pass in the lives of the present graduates." He shows us through the misty curtain of the future, Bob Gregor, settled down to the life of a tired A. P. in the Air Force. Buffeted from air base to air base with his nagging wife and wailing brood of six children, he appears to spend his idle hours dreaming of his days on the Kobe Express.

Janet Bussan, now Mrs. Morgan Vanderbilt, is sitting on the patio of her Hollywood home writing her gossip column for THE GOLDEN SCREEN. She has a beautiful sun-tan which sets off her Fath original white tennis outfit.

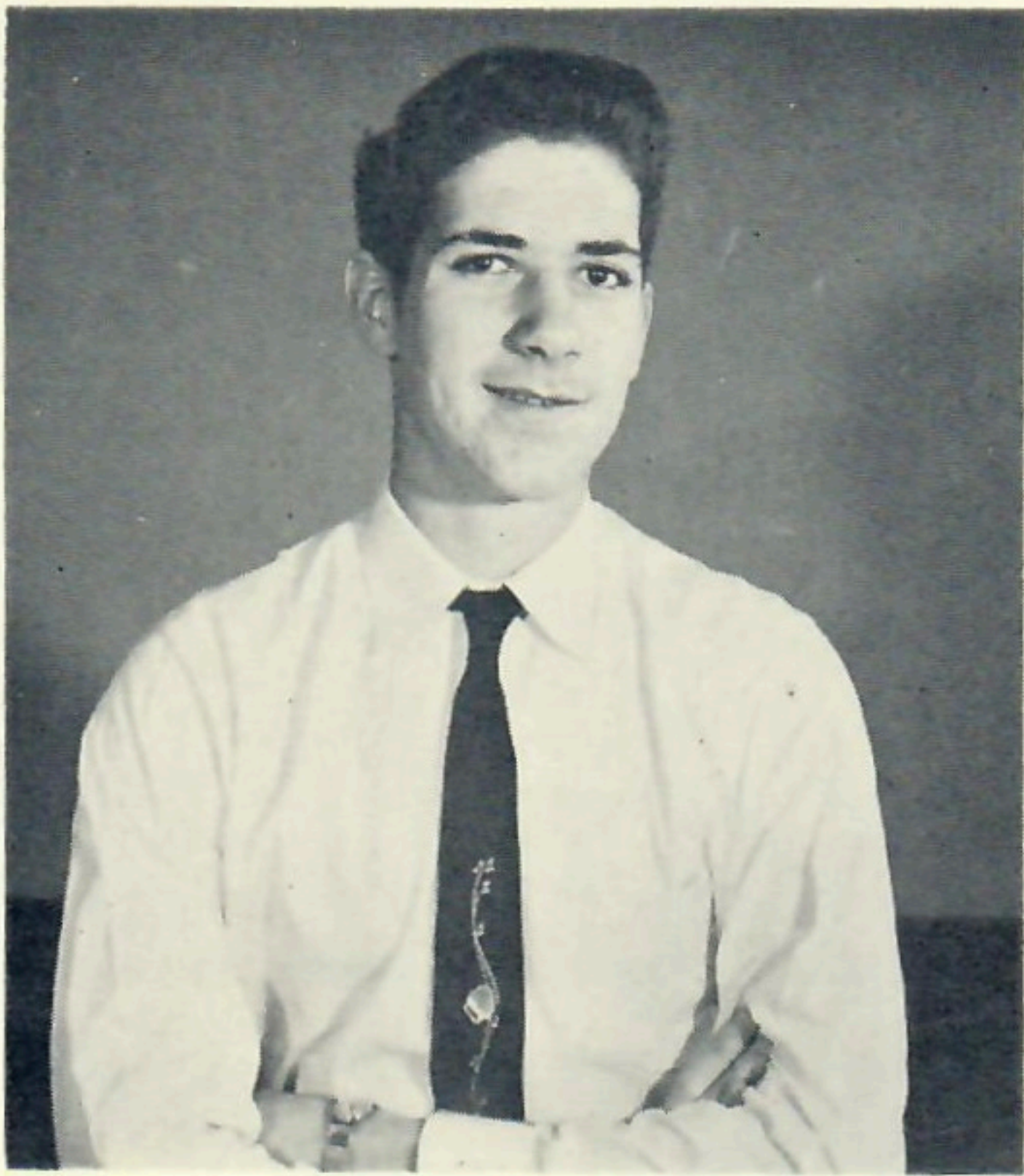
Coleman Clarke has organized a large mission in Southern France. Fortunately, he married a girl with a great deal of money, and their Riviera home is the site of many valuable objects of art.

Pat Kosheleff is deep in Texas, surrounded by many feminine "yellow roses." He solves equations for a hobby, and his fabulous income comes from his commercial art job where he draws mad Japanese Geisha girls with his left hand.

# JUNIORS







Clifford H. Clarke  
Georgia  
Junior President  
Student Council Vice-President



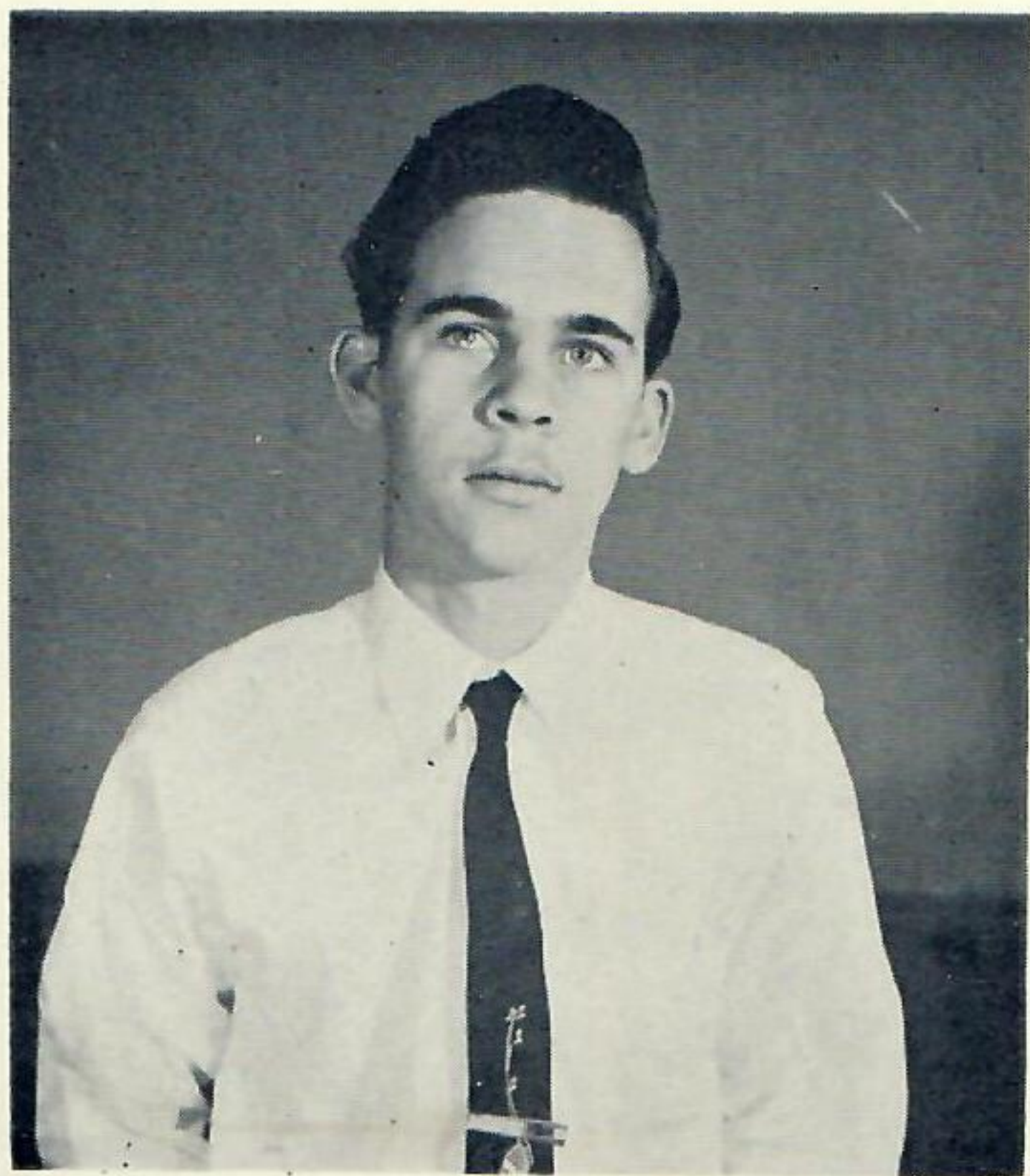
Diana J. Dick  
Colorado  
Junior Vice-President  
Student Council Secretary



Lillian J. Harvell  
Arkansas  
Junior Secretary-Treasurer



Patricia C. Kinney  
California  
Student Council Representative  
Cheerleader Captain



John D. Kramer  
Indiana



Joyce M. Holden  
Virginia  
Red Cross Representative



# THE JOLLY JUNIORS



"Studious to please, yet not  
ashamed to fail."

"A dancing shape, an image gay.  
To haunt to startle, and waylay."

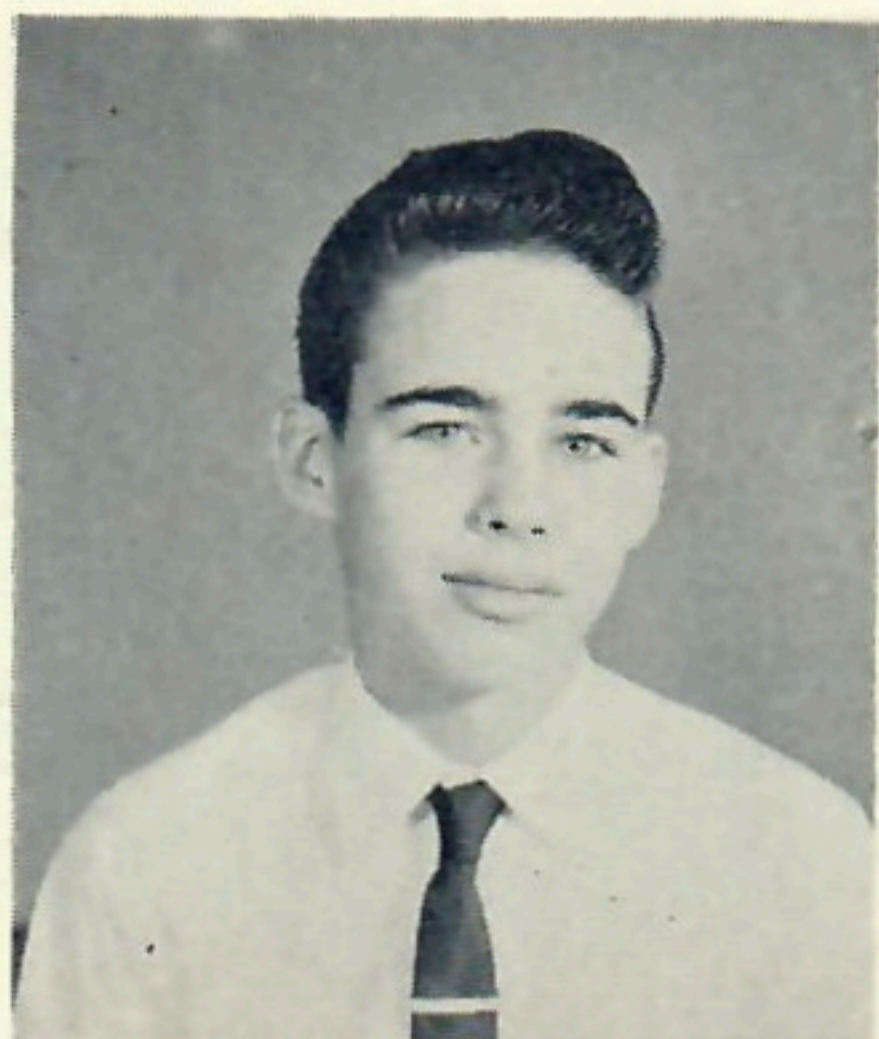
"A fluent tongue....."

"Glad that I live am I....."

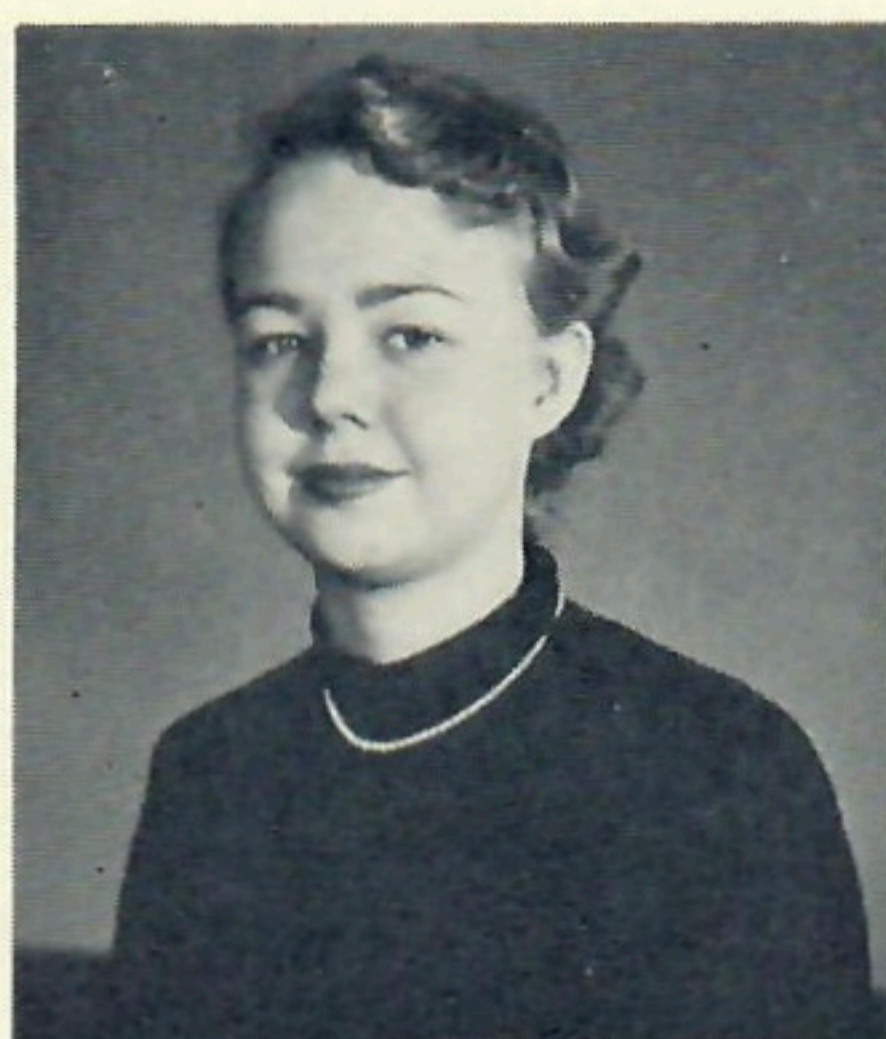
"Let us speak rather of  
sterner days."

# SOPHOMORES





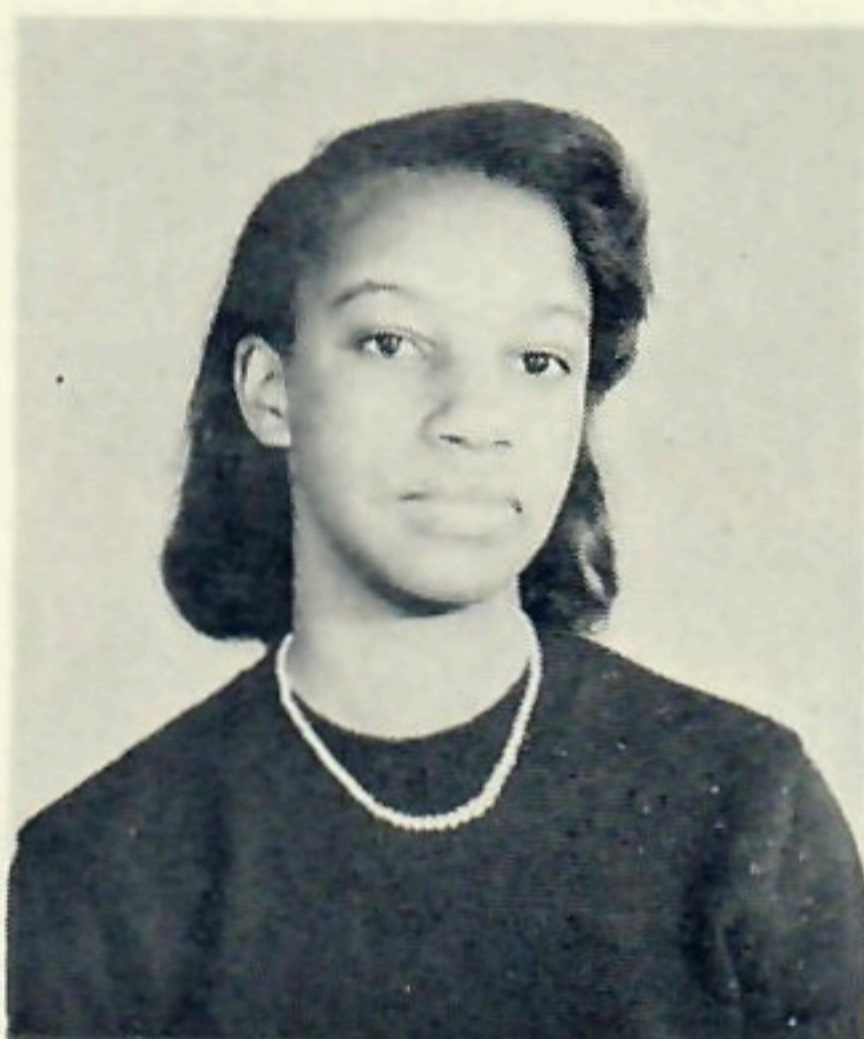
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Sandra Grate



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*Love  
Linda*



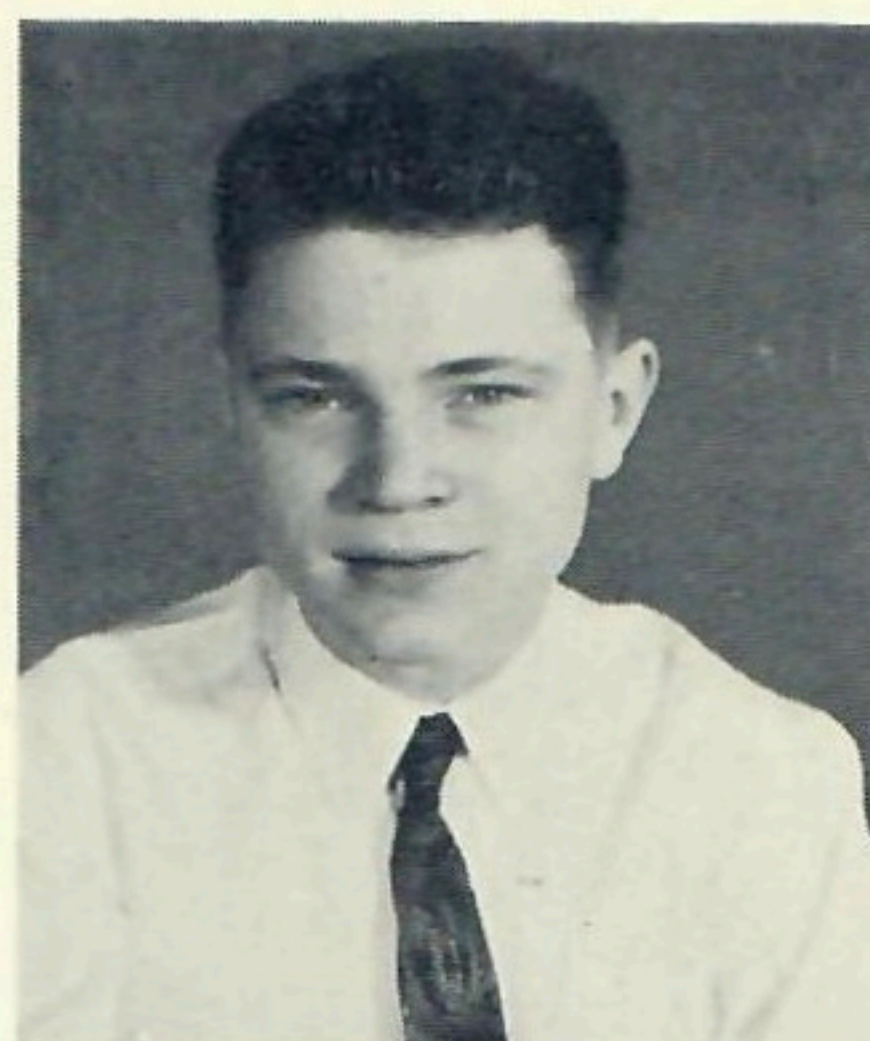
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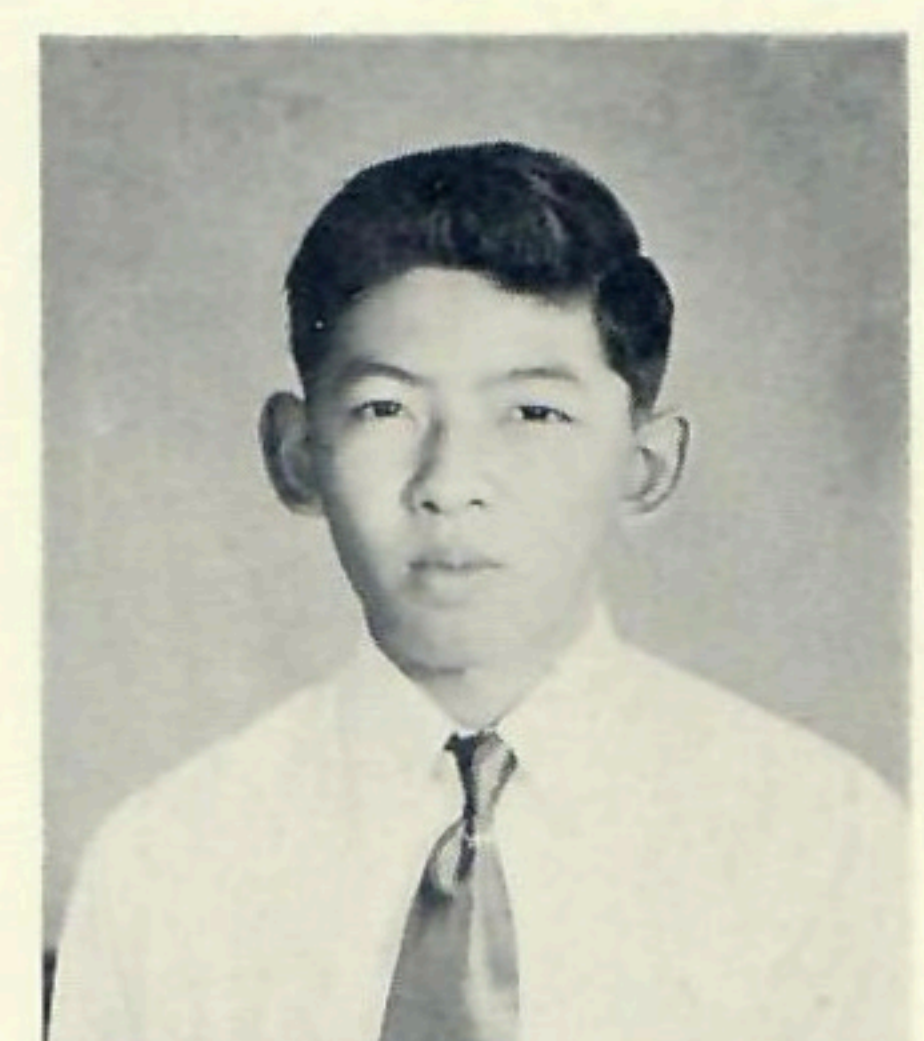
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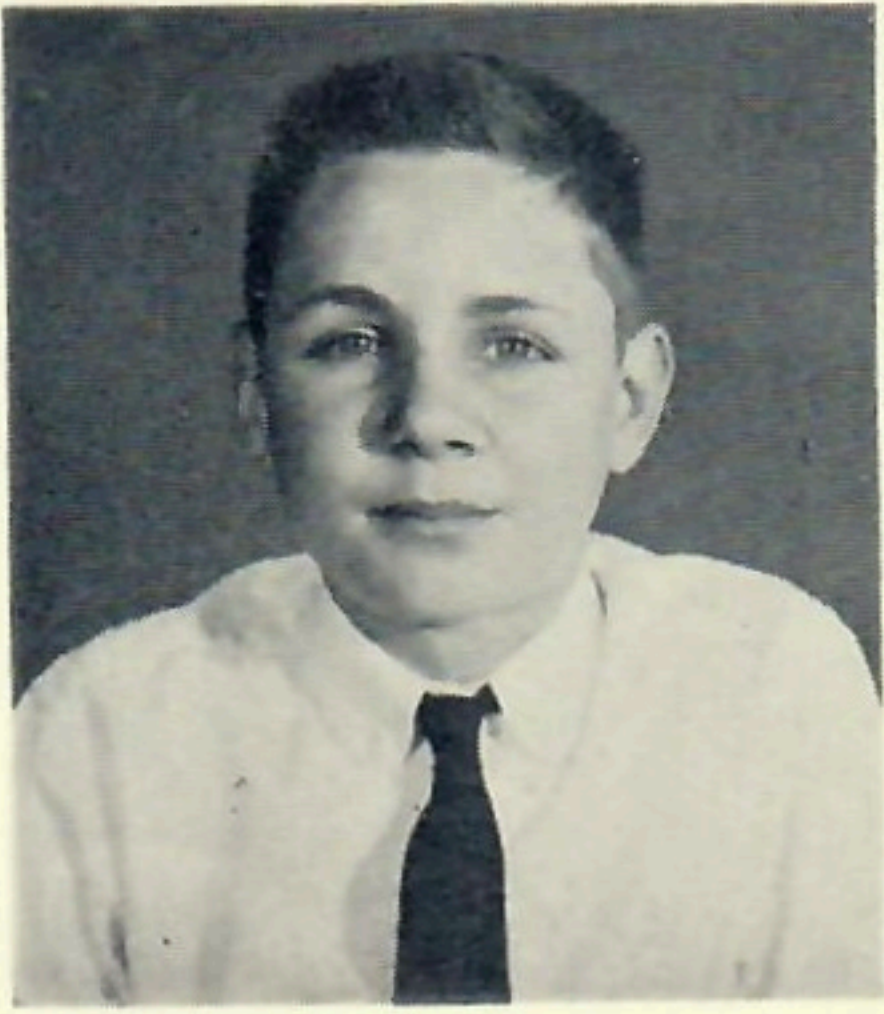
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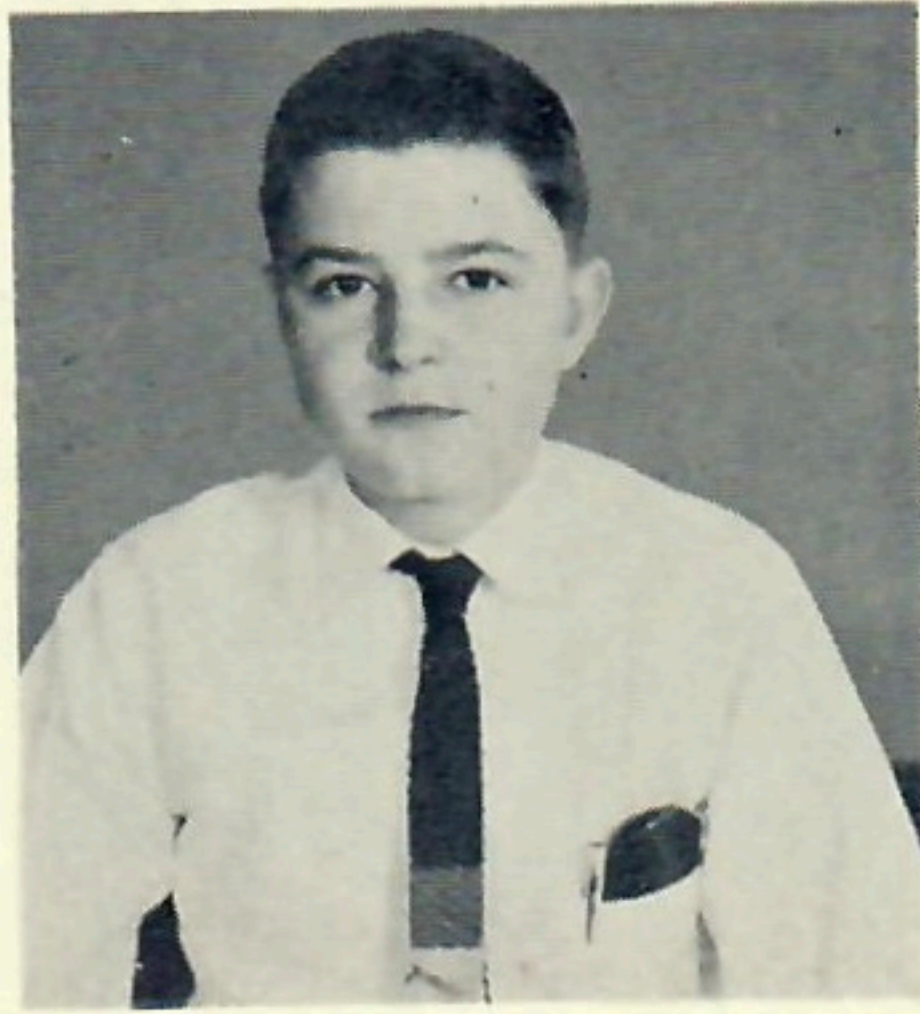
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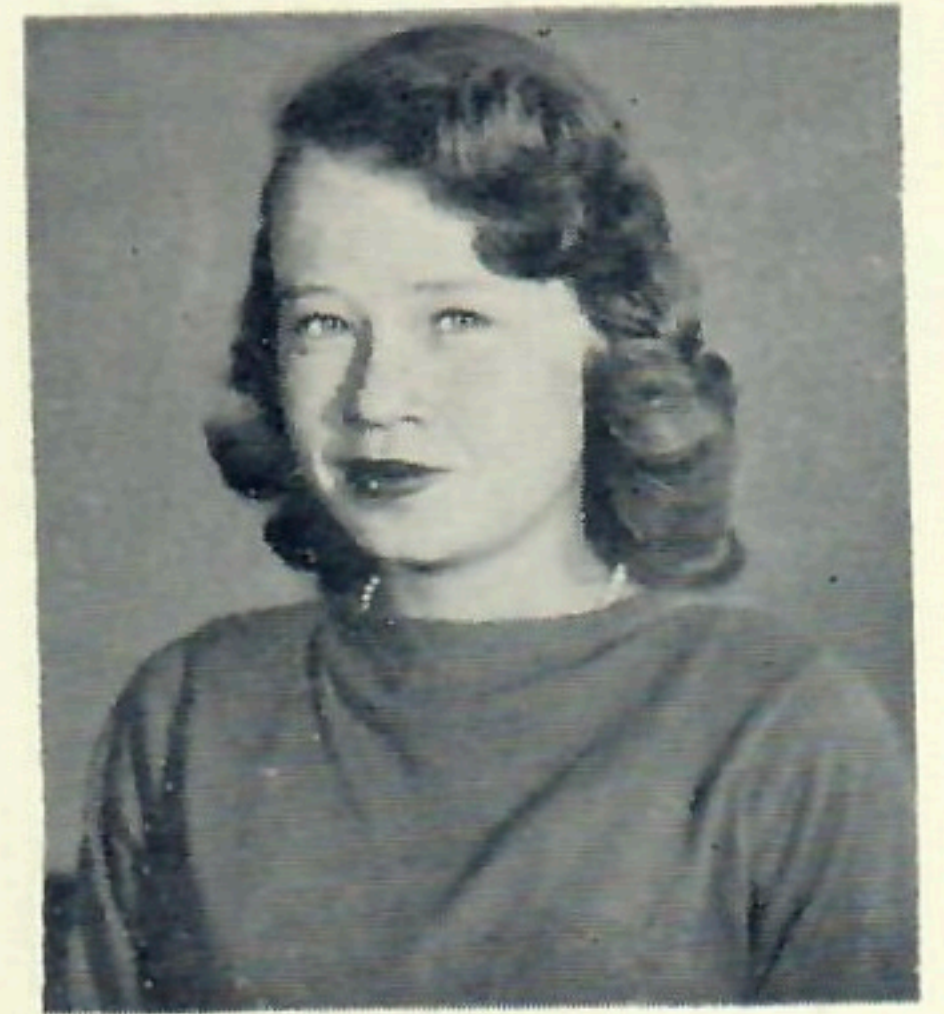
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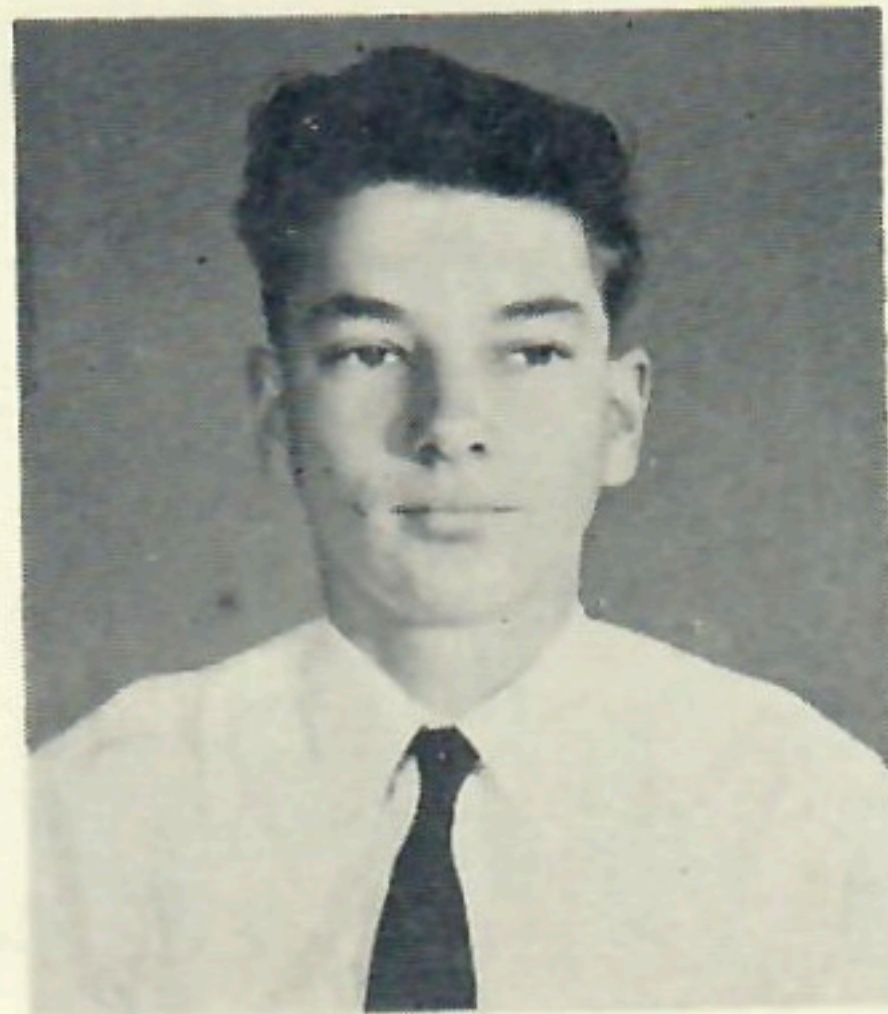
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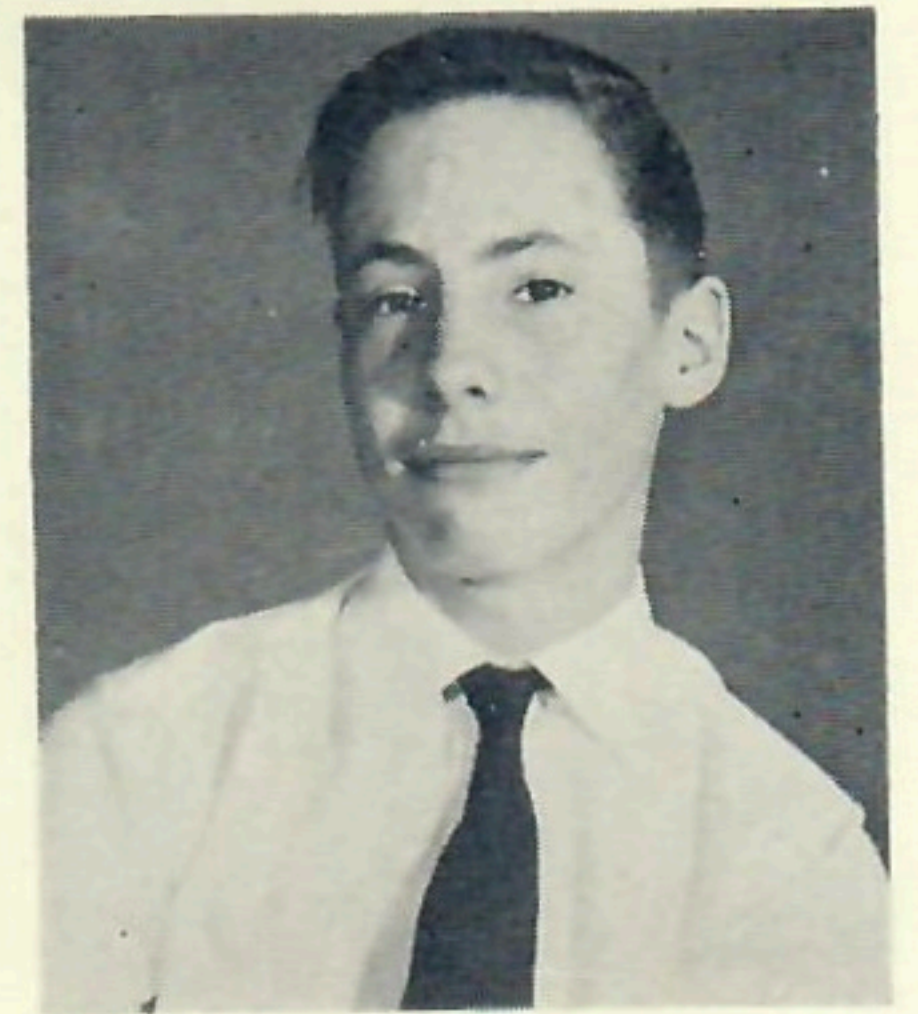
Jacqueline Holden



Cheryl Eldridge



David Moccia



Alexander Allwine



Beatrice Breitfeld



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In "101" — speech, English, math.



In "104" — write, write, write.





In 204, typing.



In 203, science and mathematics.



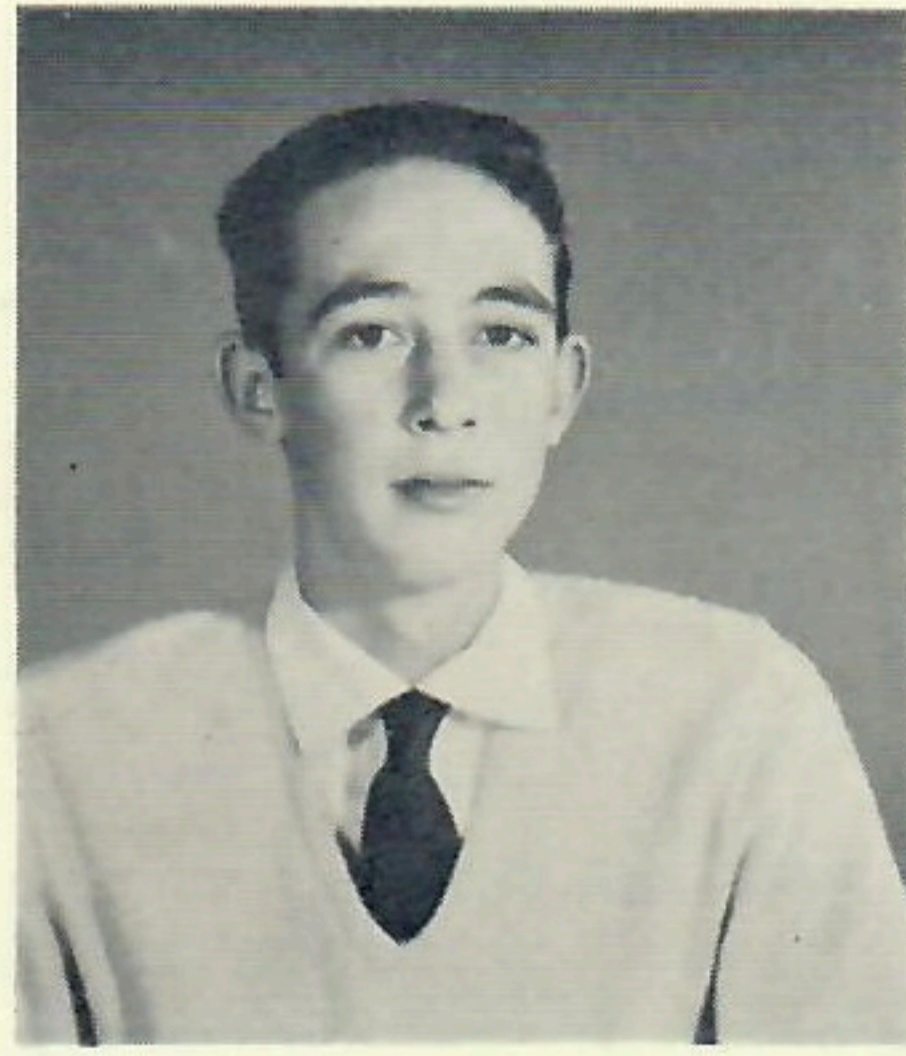
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# FRESHMEN





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President



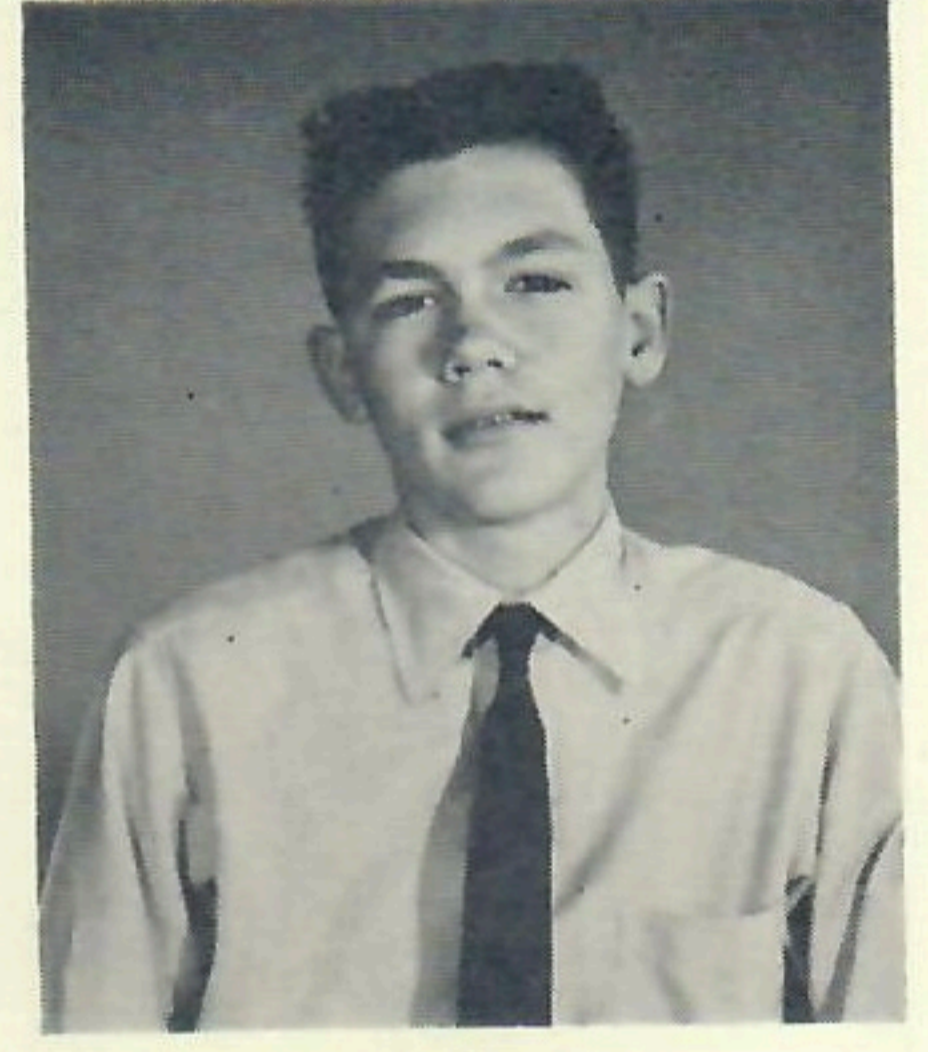
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Vice-President



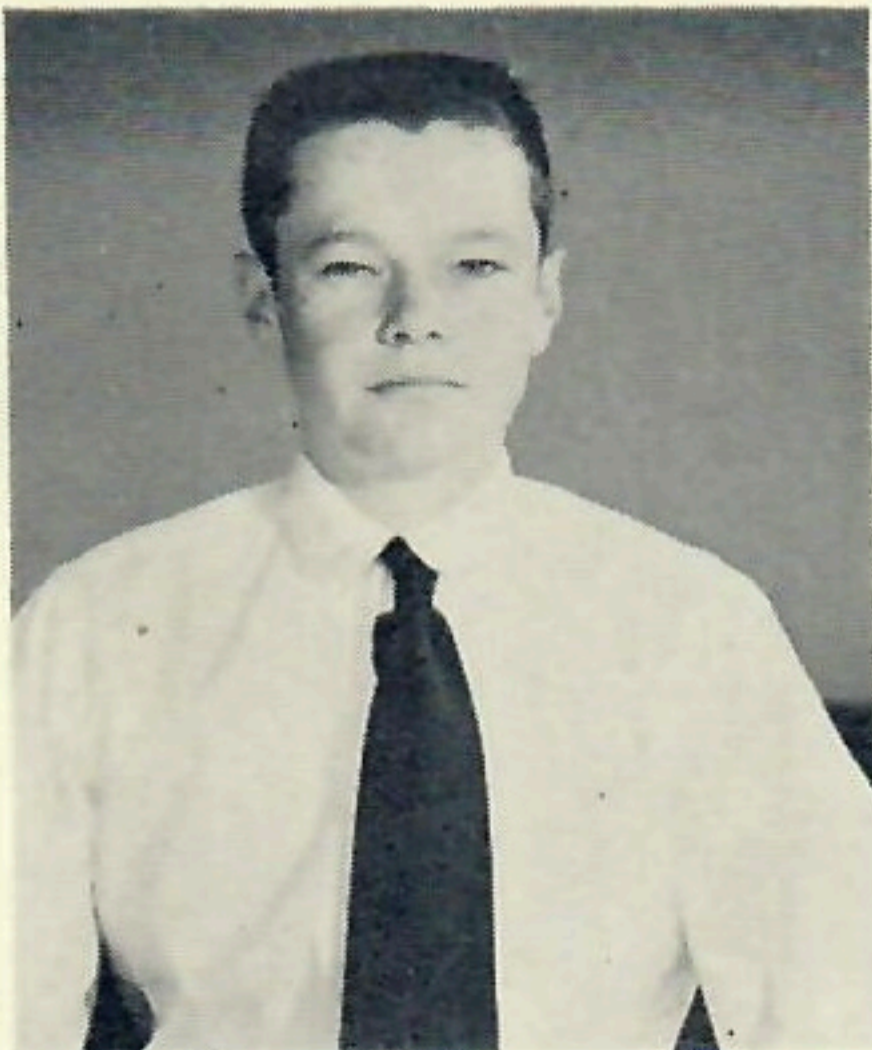
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Secretary-Treasurer



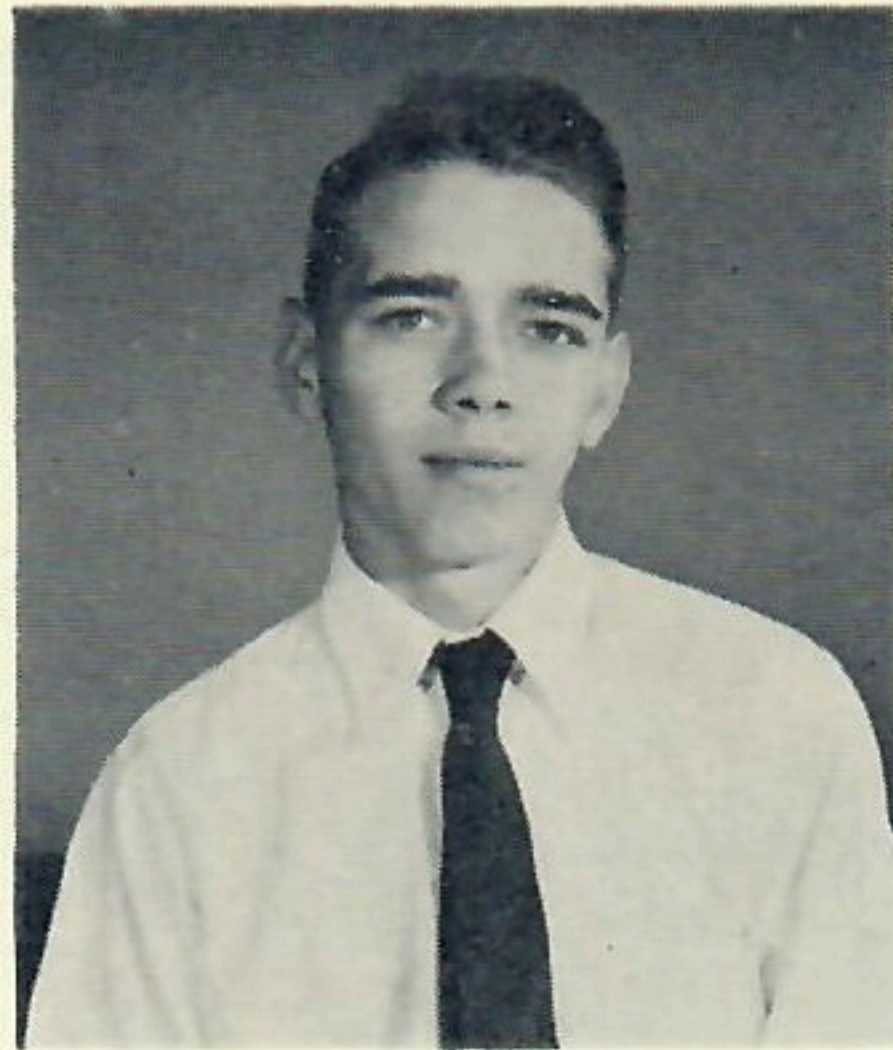
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Red Cross Representative



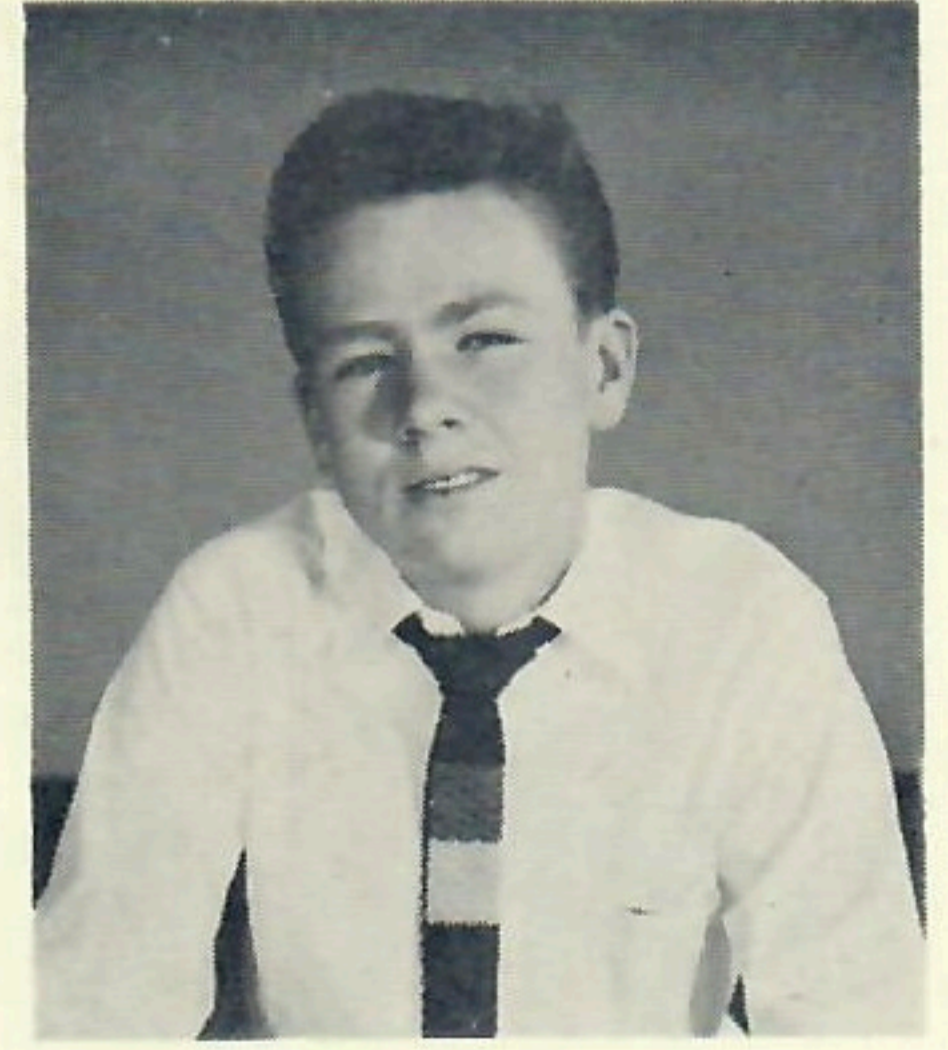
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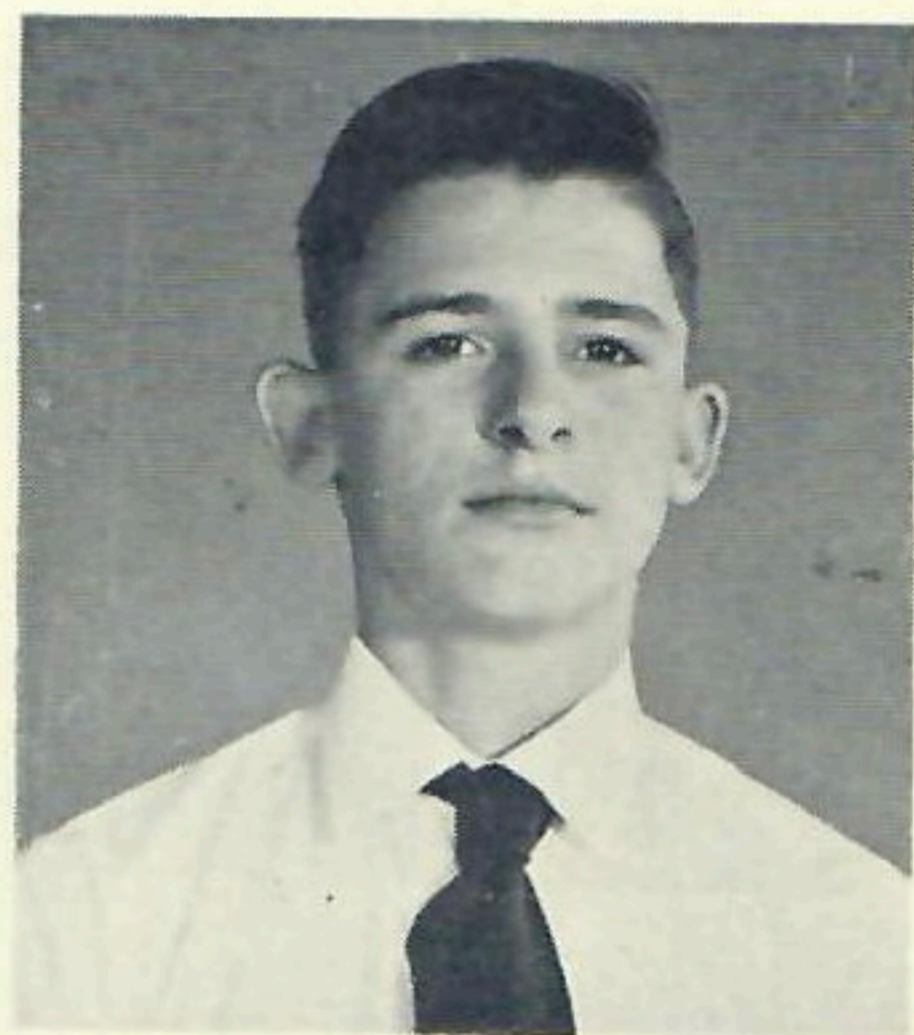
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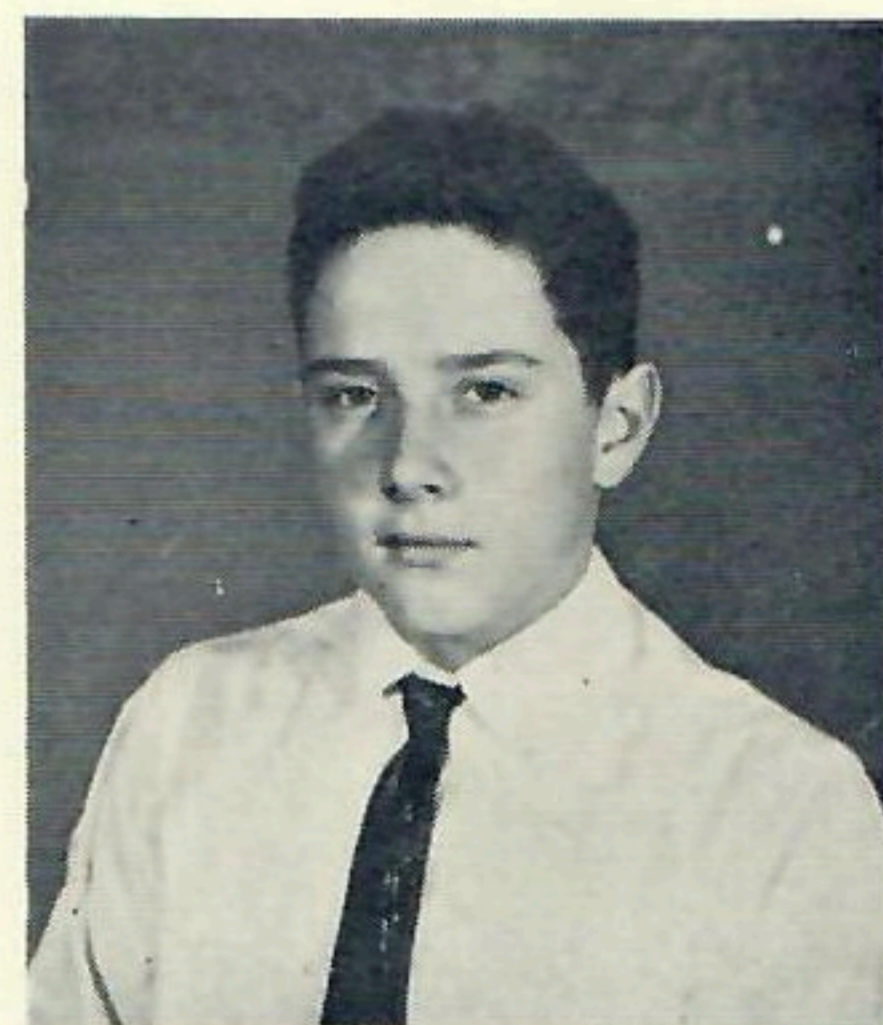
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Student Council Representative



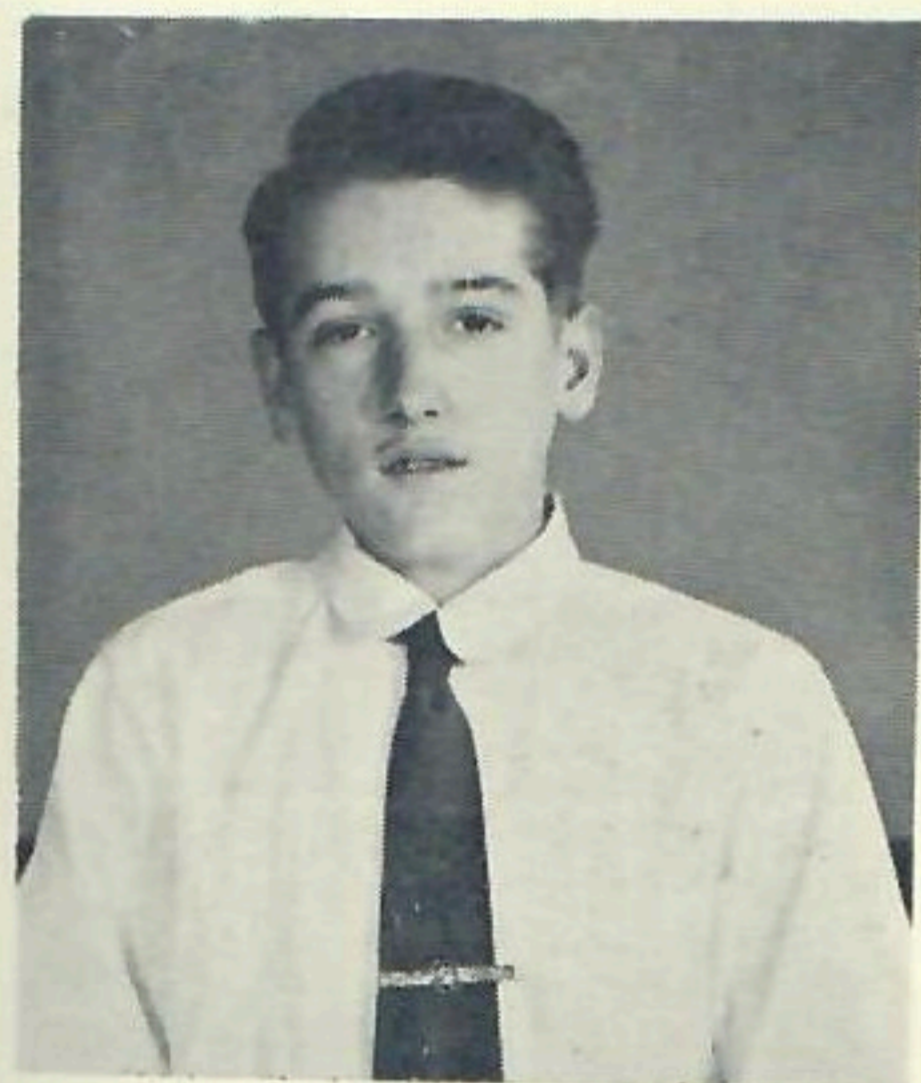
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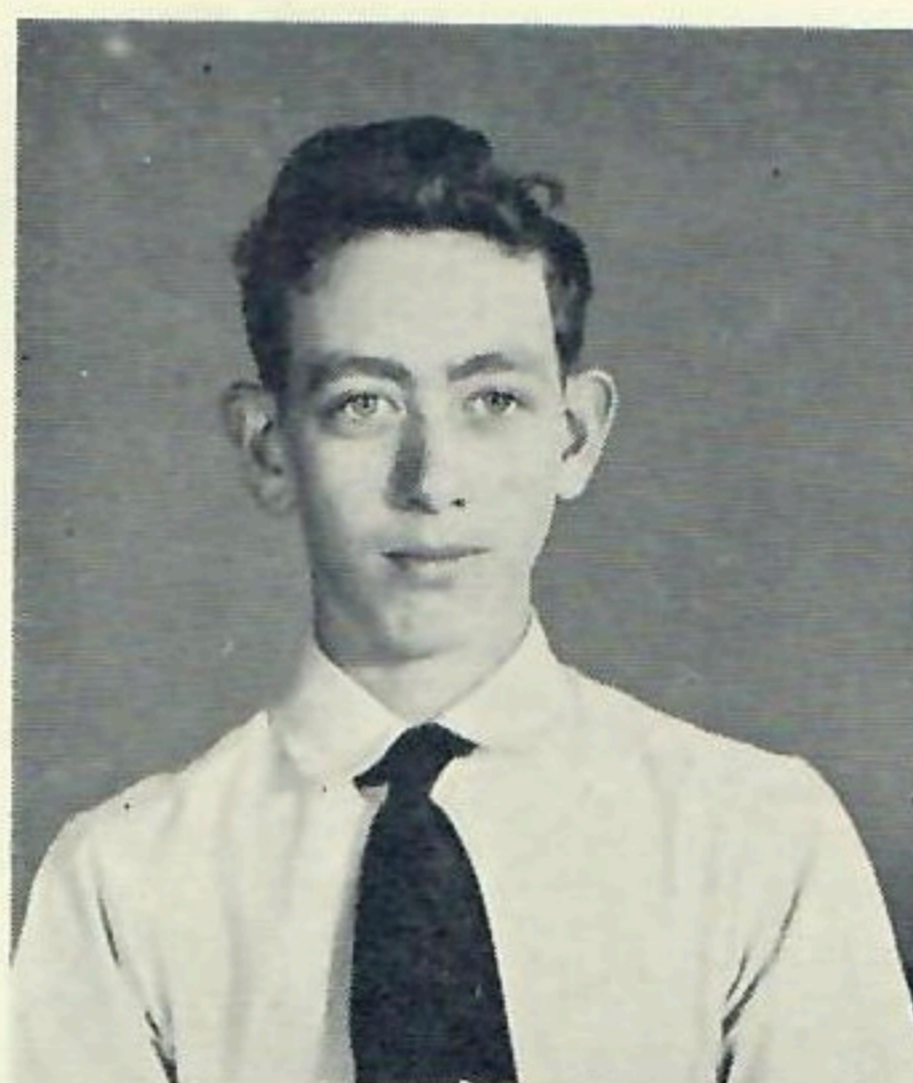
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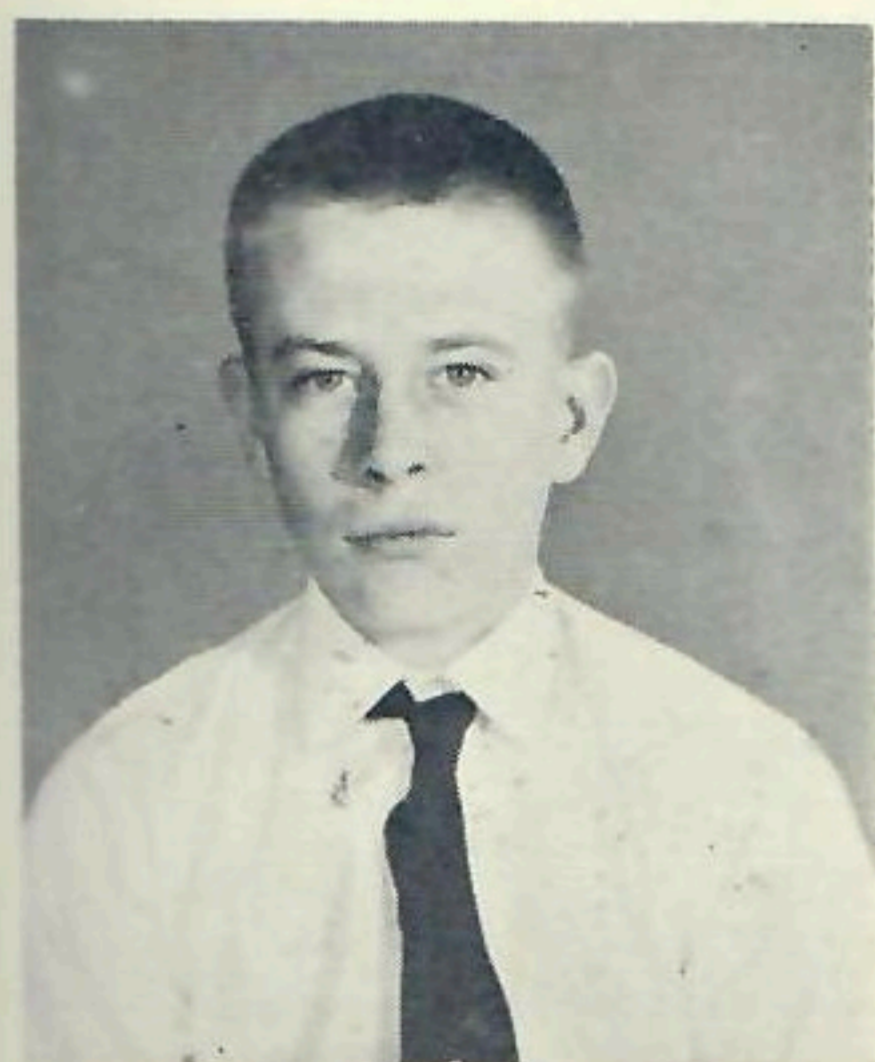
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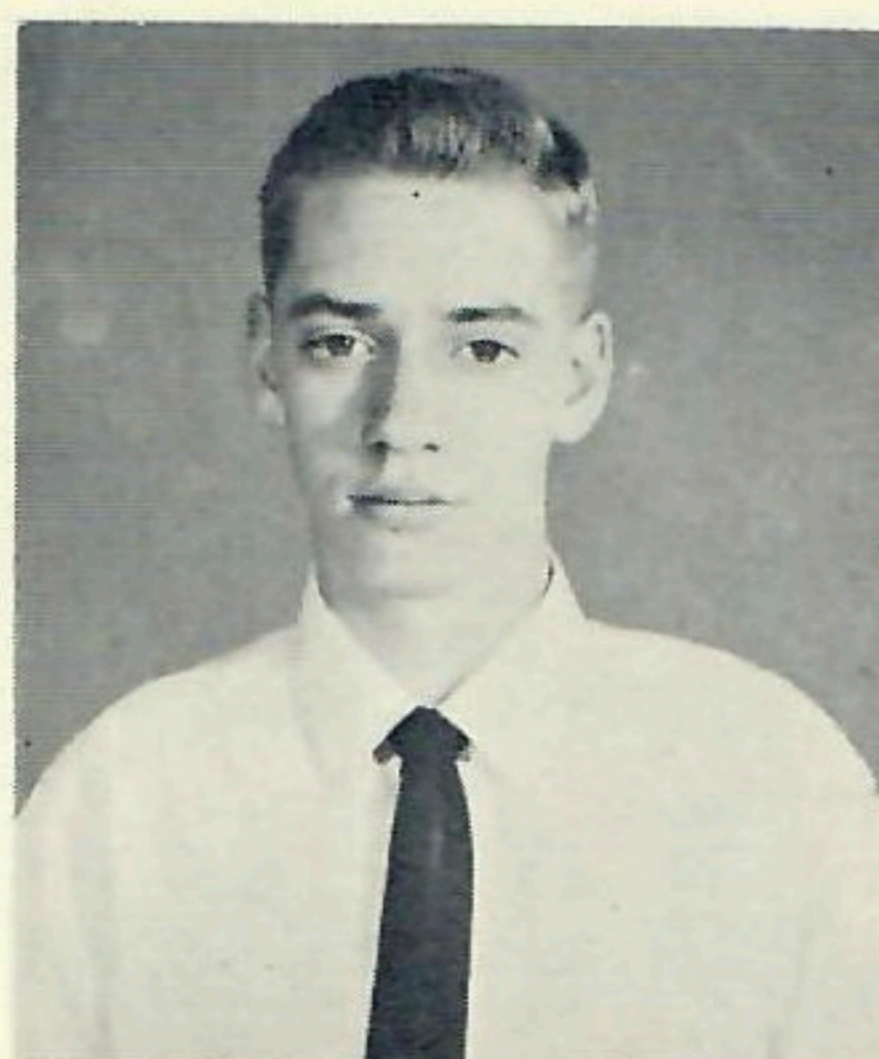
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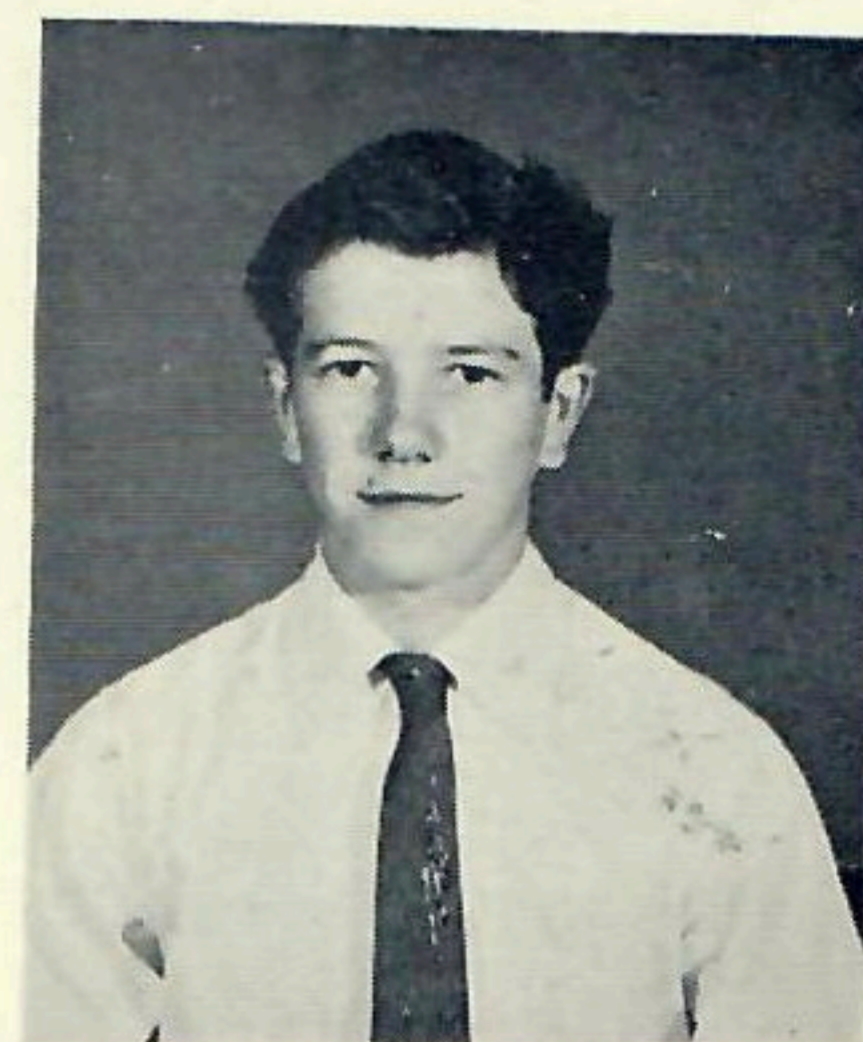
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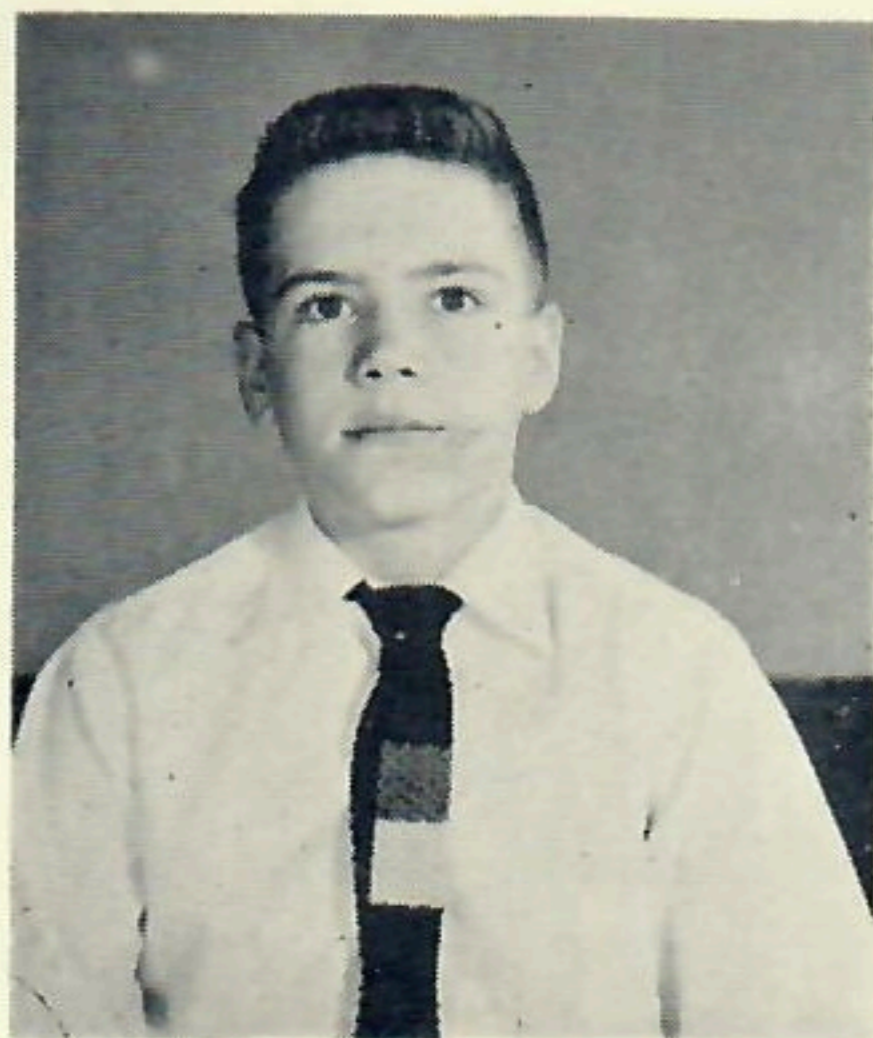
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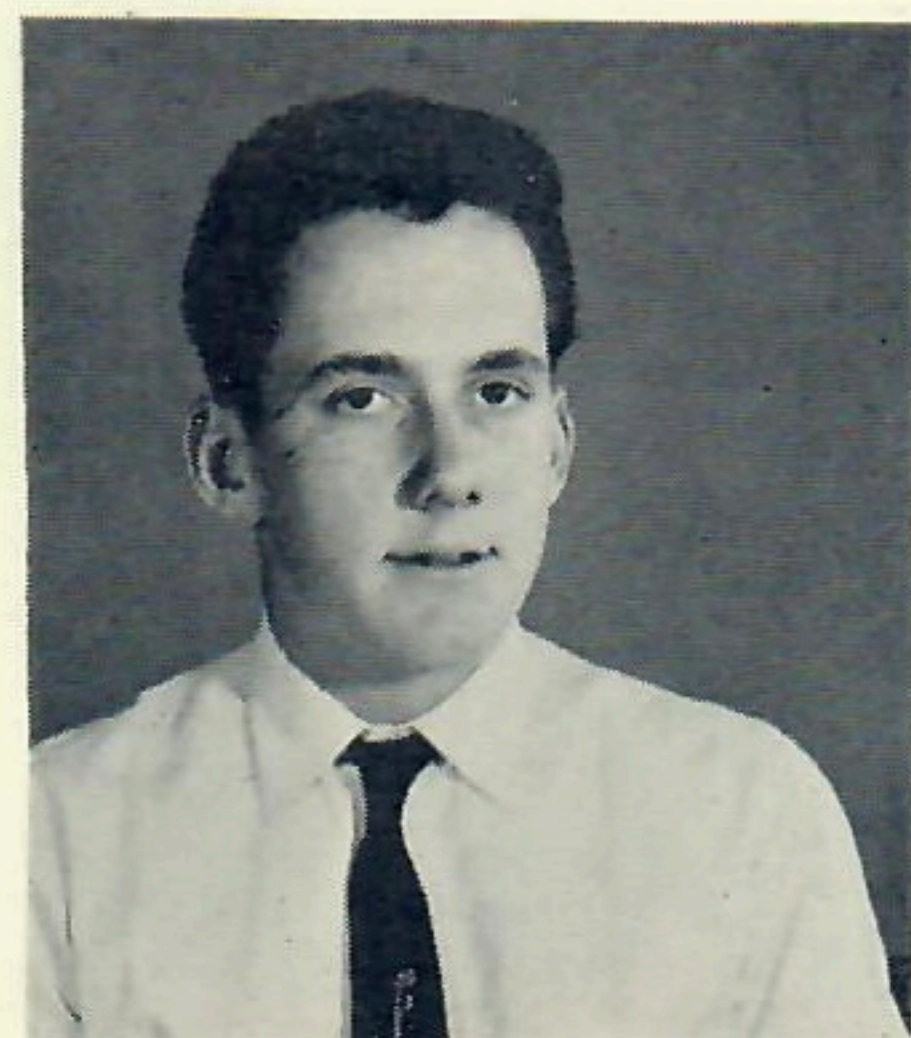
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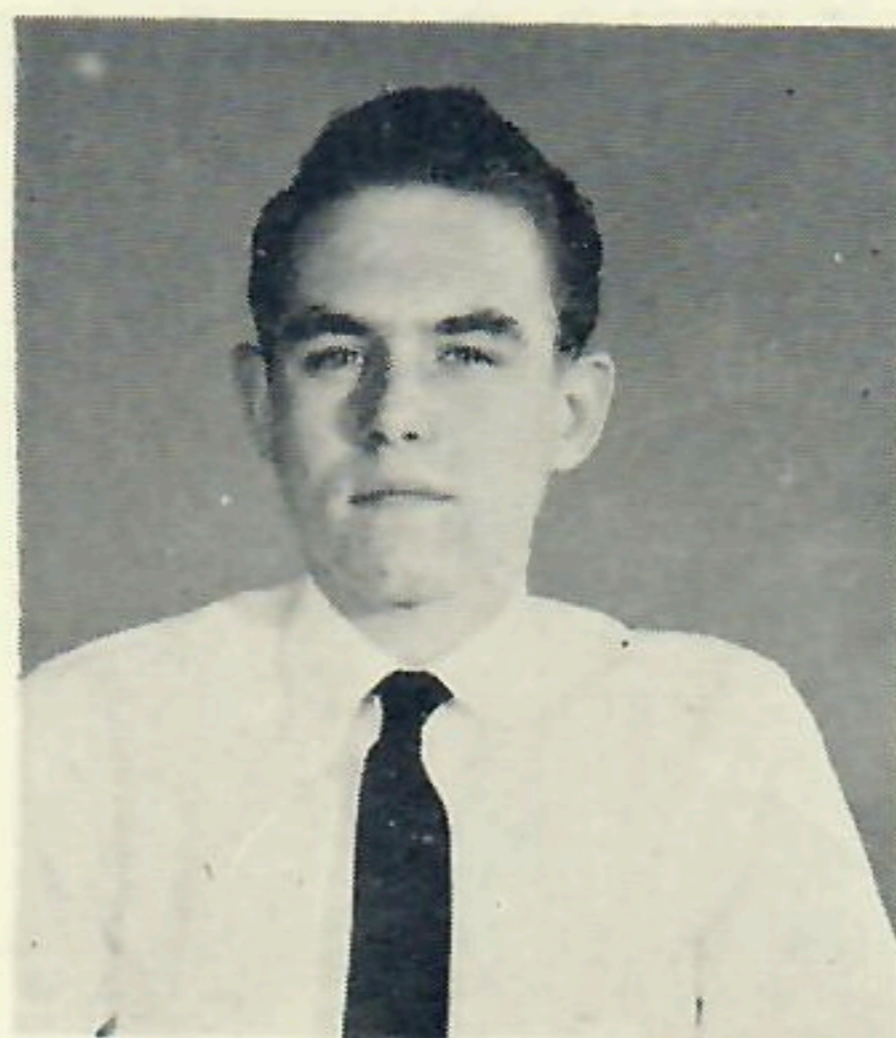
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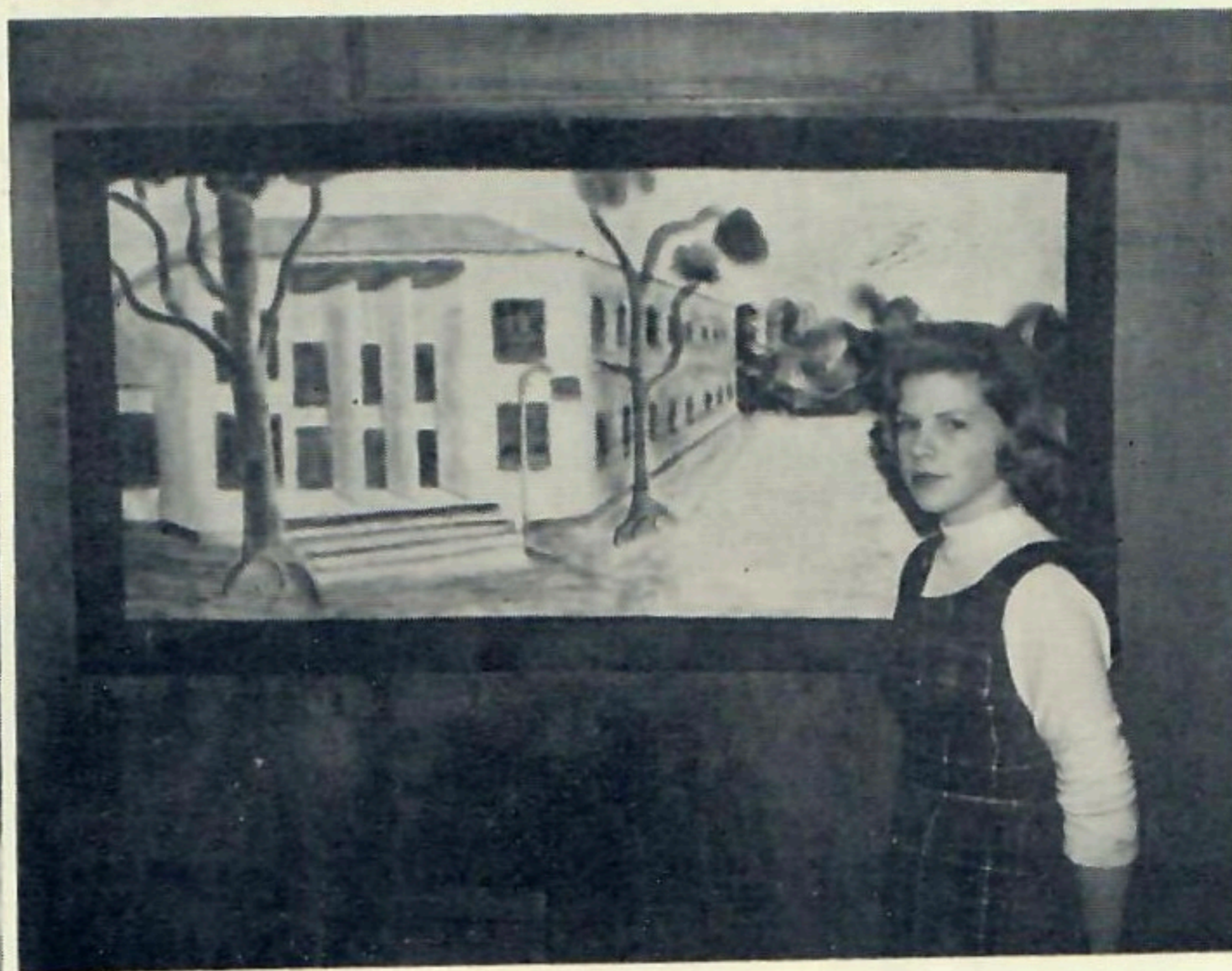
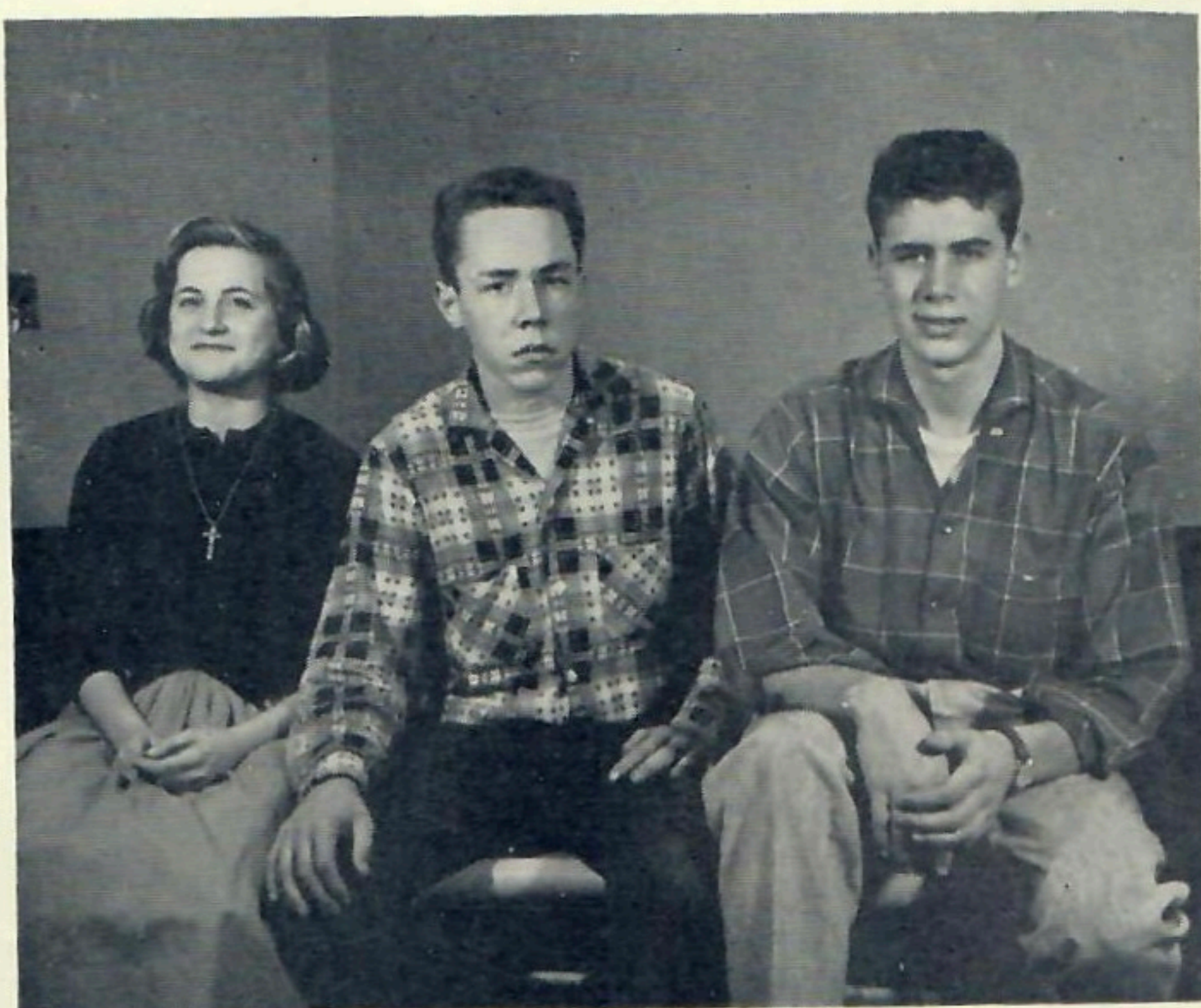
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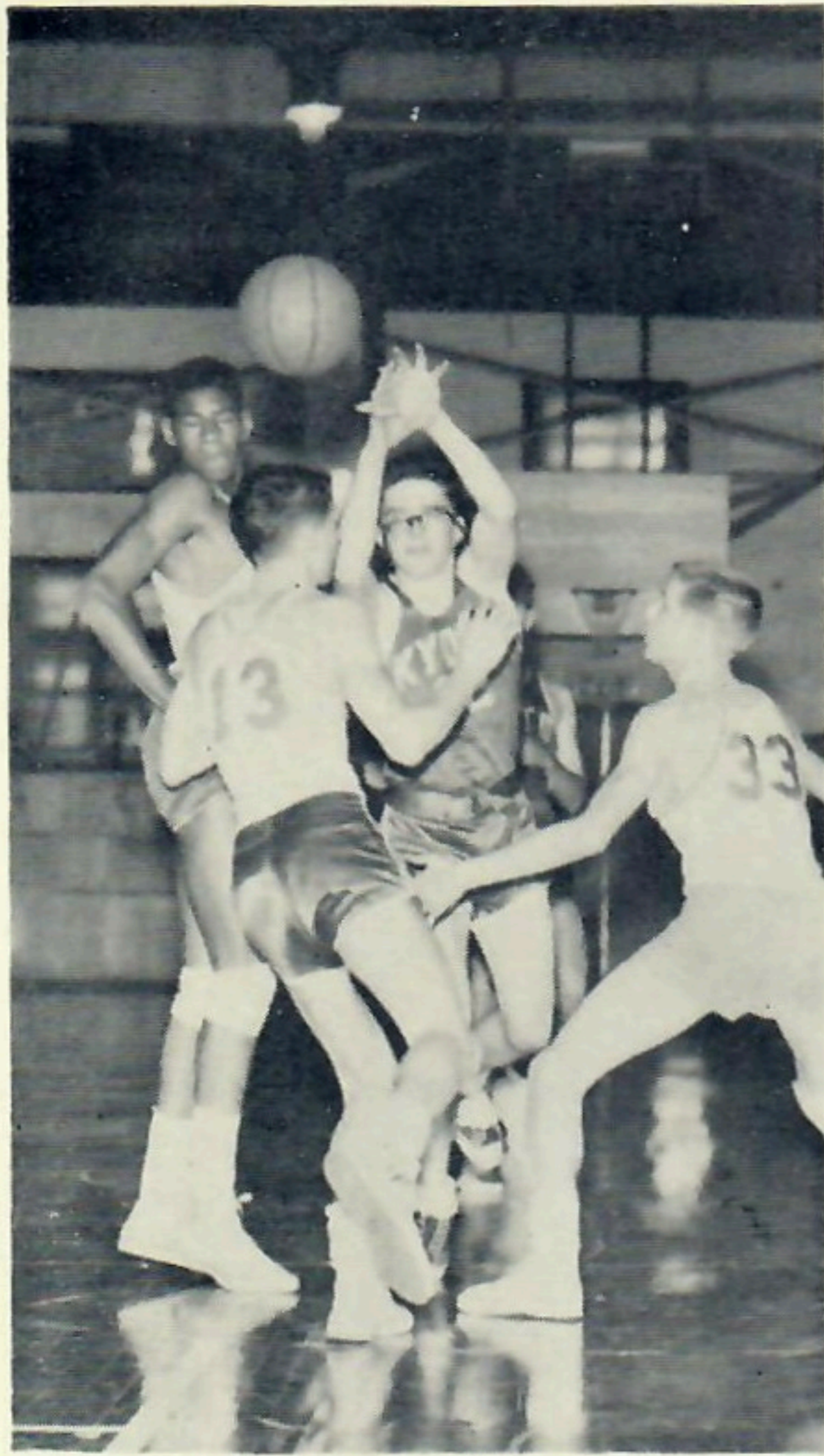


“Man is a rope stretched over an abyss.”

“Tis hard to close the open hand.”

“A new face can shatter us and transform us.”

“The proud embarrassment of the artist; a man can put in a picture only what he knows.”



“There never was a knight like the young Lochinvar.”

“Rejoice like the lark and work like the bee.”

“It would be superfluous to point out that this is war.”

“The people have always some champion.”

# SEVENTH AND EIGHTH



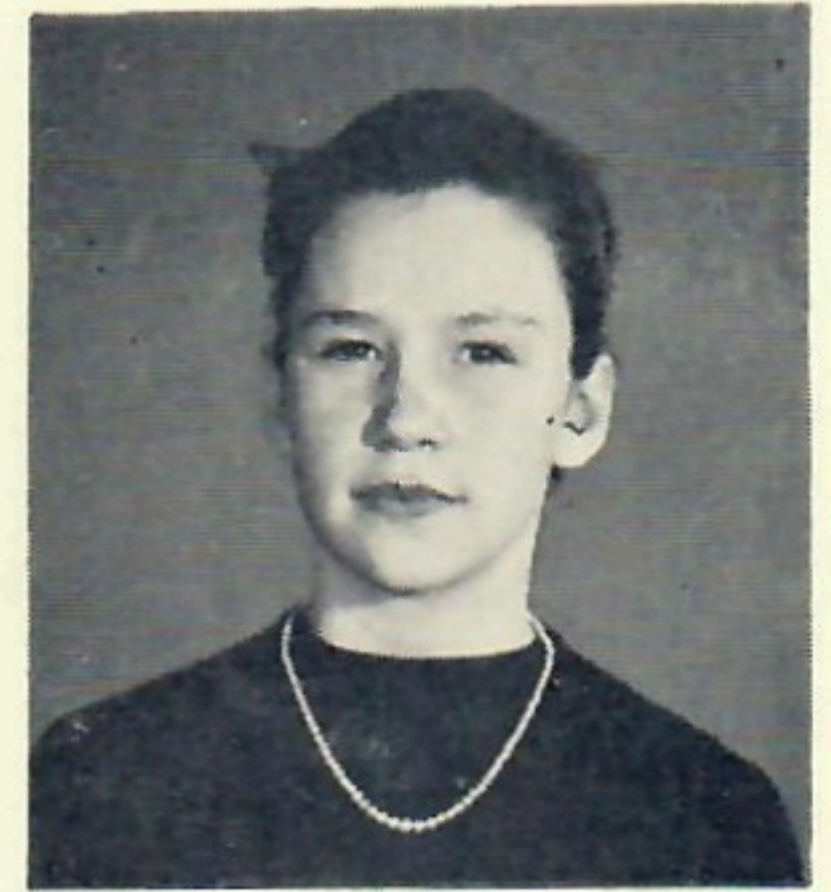




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Peggy Gallaspie  
Secretary-Treasurer



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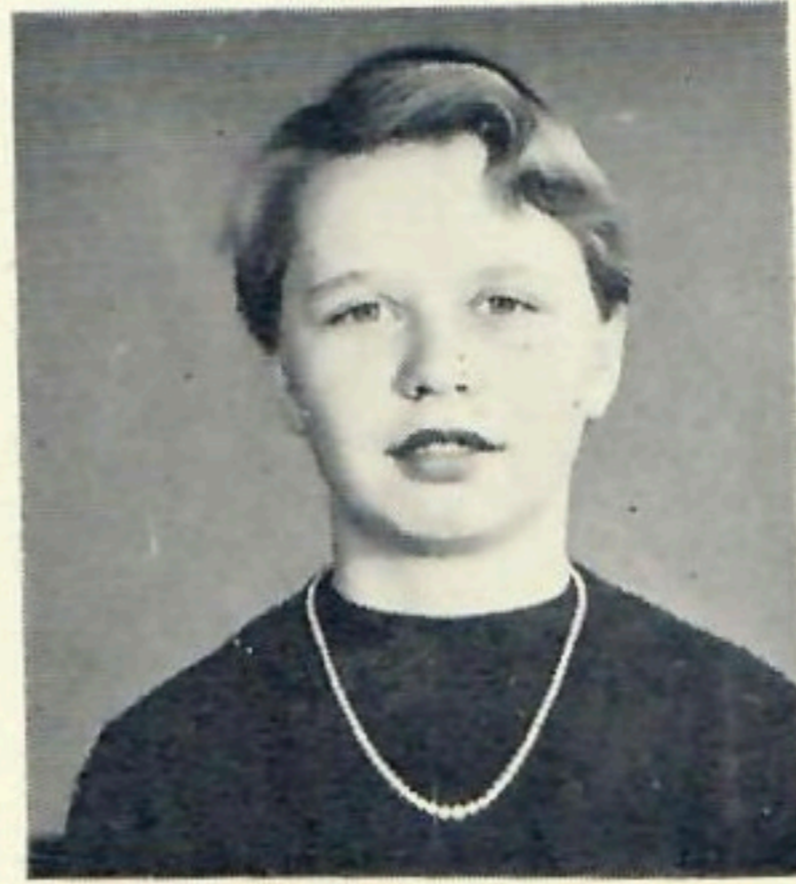
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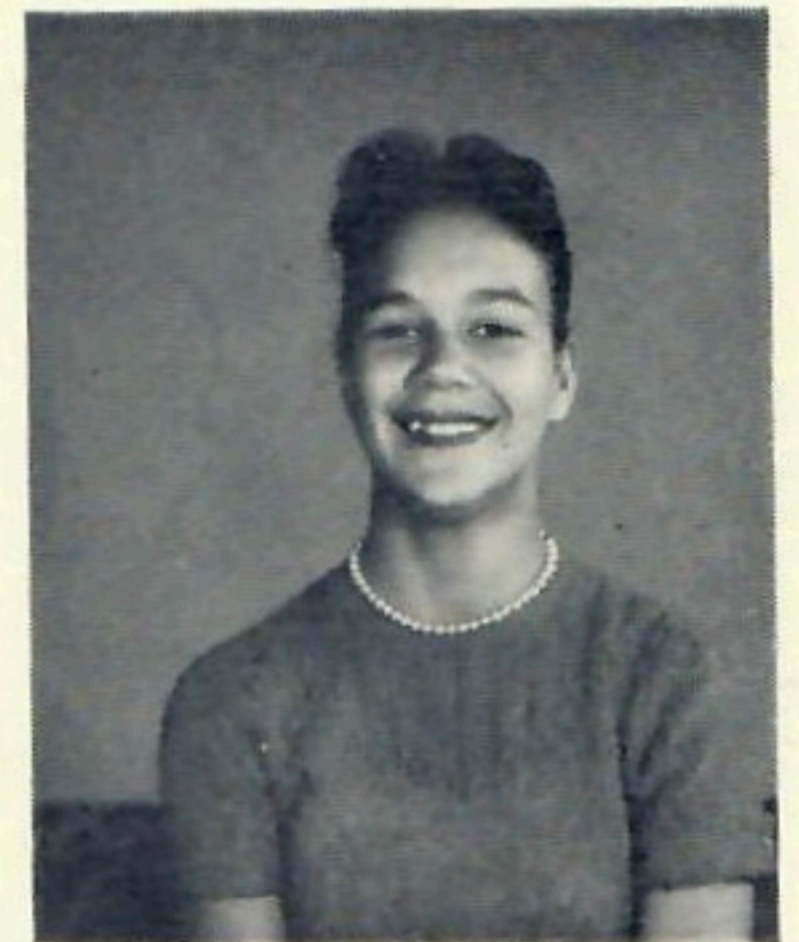
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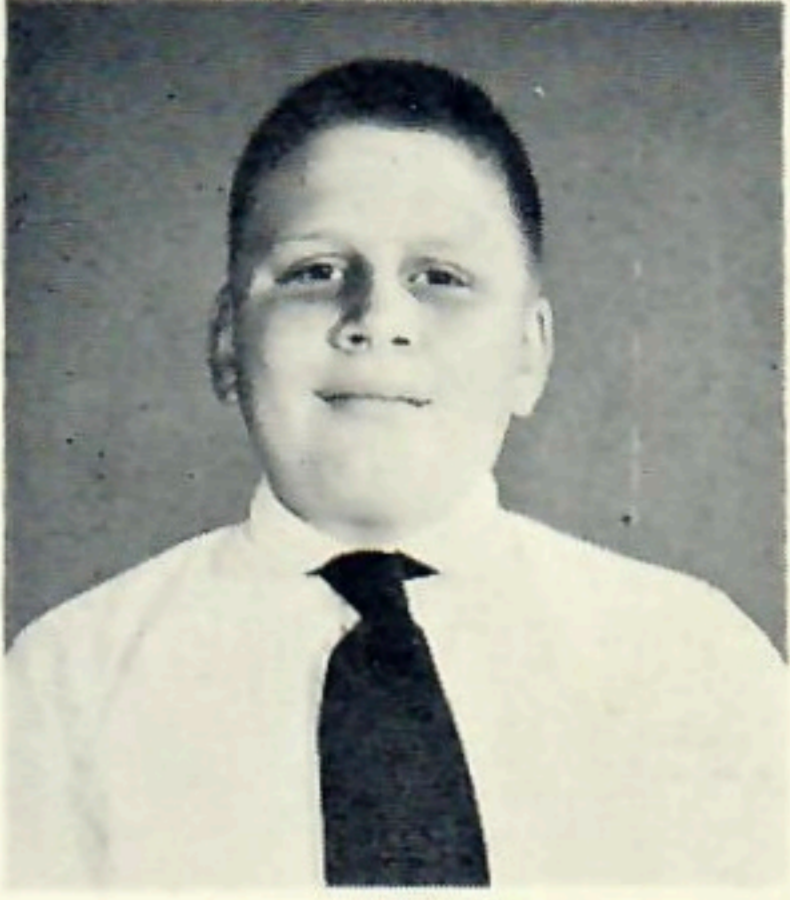


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Barbara Welch





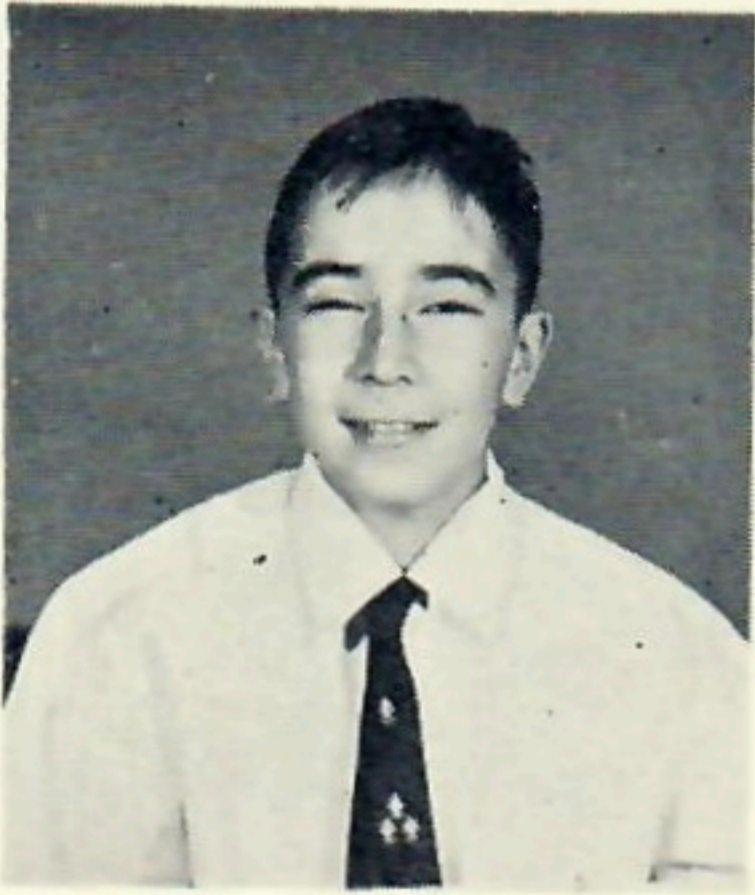
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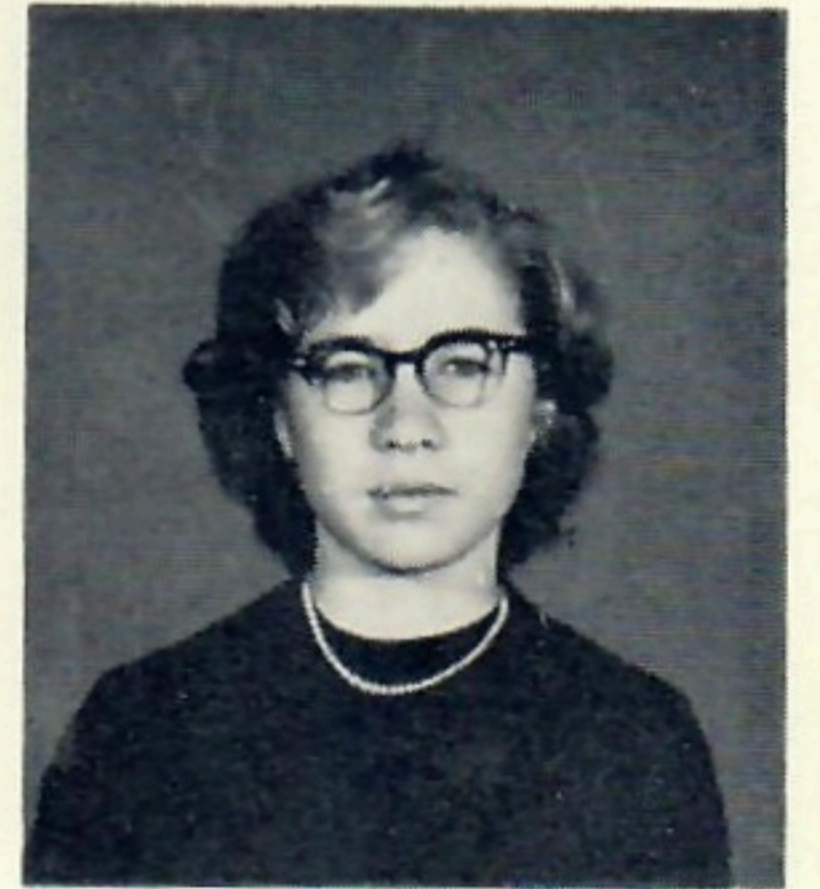
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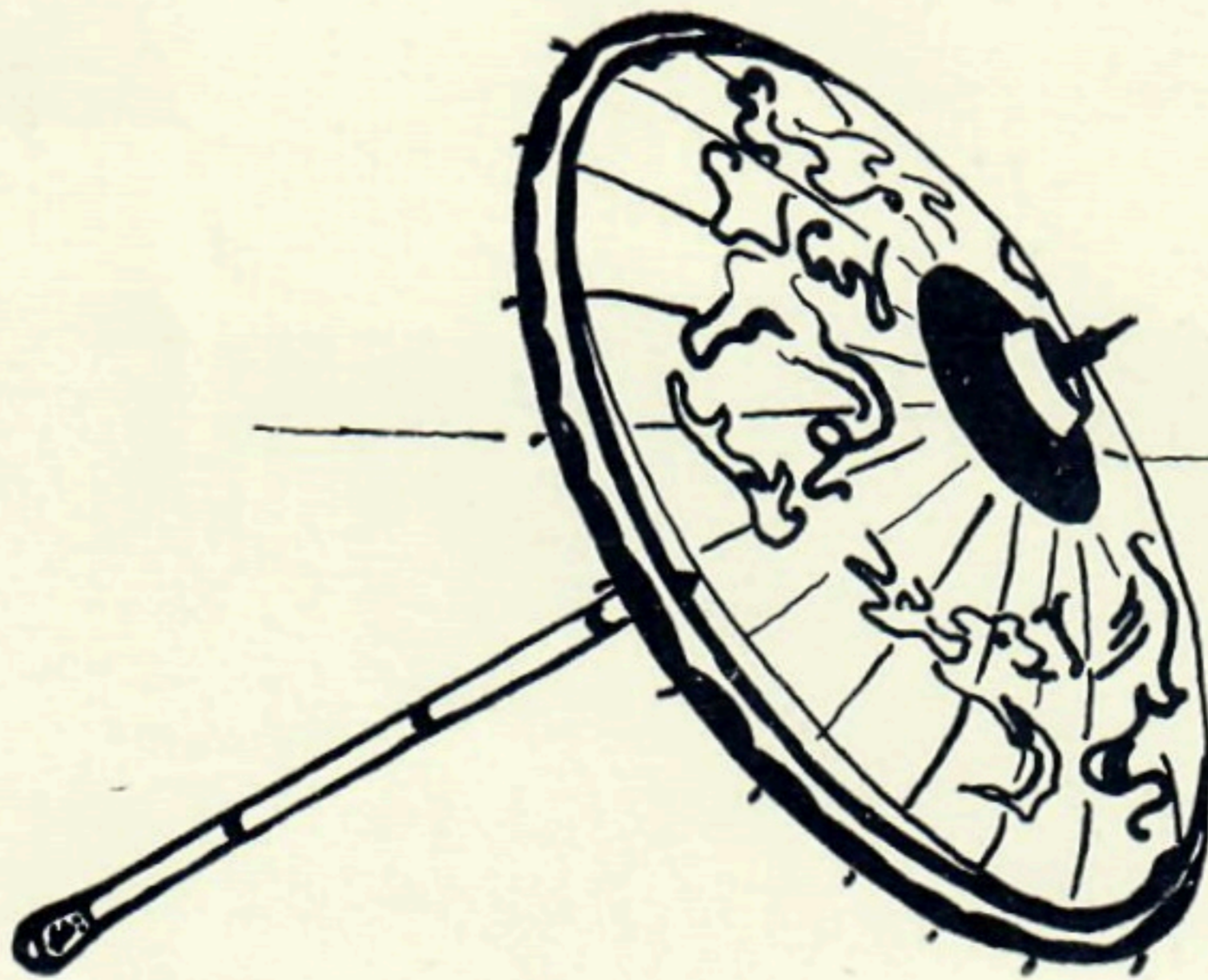
Luis Lowe



Austin Covey



Betty Blanton



# ACTIVITIES





Seated: left to right—Thomas Swires, Clifford Clarke, Patricia Kinney, Bonnie Hemphill, Diana Dick, Meri Johnson

Standing: left to right—Dwayne Ellis, Ralph Bussan, Patrick Kosheleff, Janet Bussan, Coleman Clarke

# STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of Kyoto American High School is the student governing body of the school. During the year, all minor school problems are turned over to this group, who try to solve them without faculty participation. In this way, school grounds and corridors are kept clean; lunch room and hall behavior is controlled, and government property is maintained in good condition.

The Student Council sponsors assembly programs, field trips, school outings, and organization activities.

At the beginning of the school year, after a spirited campaign, Coleman Clarke was elected president; Clifford Clarke, vice-president; Diana Dick, secretary; and Janet Bussan, treasurer. With these four officers, the Student Council consists of the five class presidents and a representative elected from each home room. Being a member of the Student Council is one of the highest honors and most responsible positions in the school. The council is sponsored by Mrs. Dodge.

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Janet Bussan  
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Diana Dick  
Associate Editor



Pat Kinney  
Feature Editor



Linda Lang  
Reporter



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Reporter



Margen Bullock  
Literary Editor



Joyce Holden  
Reporter



Meri Johson  
Outstanding Contributor



Left to right, seated: Bonnie Hemphill, Paola Drommond, Janet Bussan, Diana Dick.  
Left to right, standing: Coleman Clarke, Margen Bullock, Patrick Kosheleff.

# OMOIDE STAFF

The 1957 OMOIDE (MEMORIES) was published by the senior English class as a unit in publications. The class work covered a period of six weeks of intensive work.

The art work was done exclusively by Pat Kosheleff, who also planned and drew layout pages for the dummy. Bob Gregor assisted him.

Coleman Clark devoted his time to contacts with the public, writing takusan business letters, and making arrangements with the photographer.

Janet Bussan spent much time, up to her elbows in India ink. She typed, took care of idents, and sorted envelopes.

Class representatives, Diana Dick, Margen Bullock, Bonnie Hemphill, Jimmy Dick, and Paola Drummond were responsible for their own groups.

These busy people, under the direction of Mrs. There-Is-So-Much-Work-To-Be-Done Dodge, present to you this book of memories.



The Junior American Red Cross: Seated, left to right: Margen Bullock, Joyce Holden, Janet Newman.

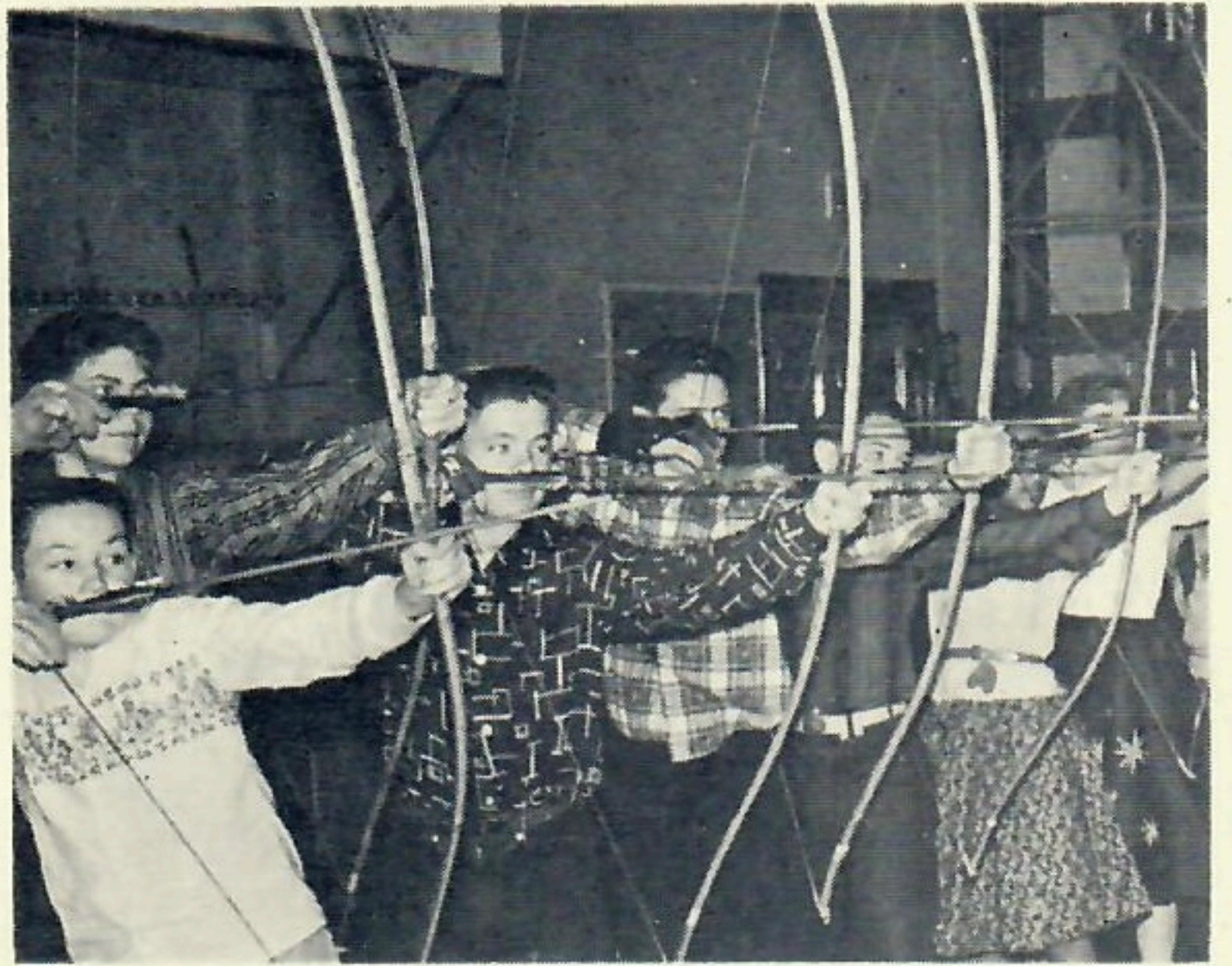
Standing, left to right: James Kosheleff, Miss Harriet Oellien (advisor), Janet Bussan.



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Standing, left to right: Meri Johnson, Diana Dick, Cheryl Eldridge



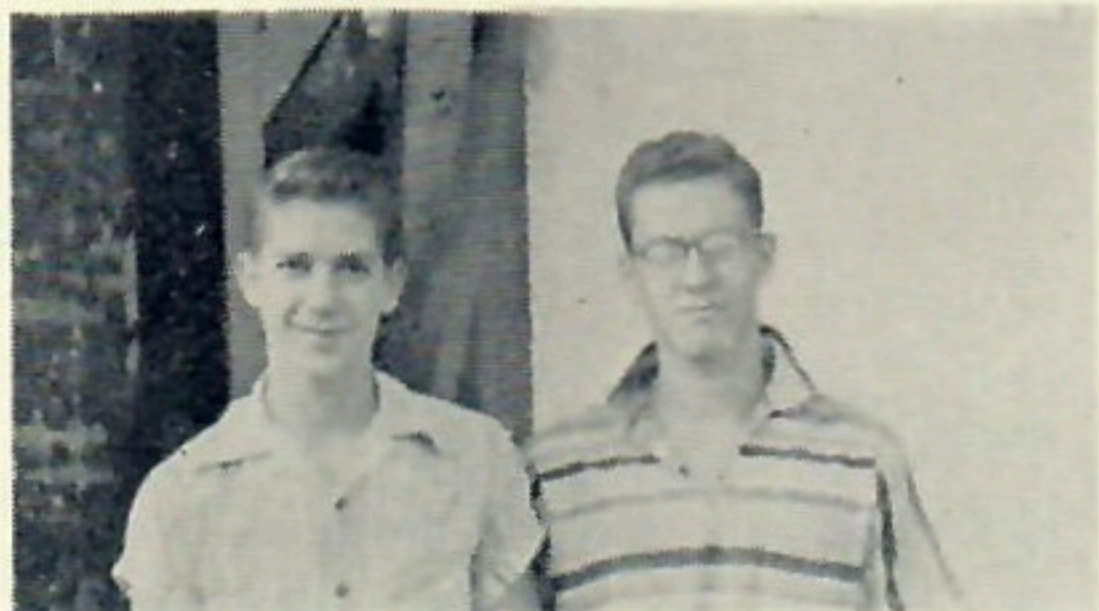


Yowa Nasu-San teaches us archery and flower arrangement.





And Kikujo Onoe-San teaches us to dance.



“To love the game beyond the prize.”

“The beauty which old Greece or Rome sang, painted, wrought, lies close at home.”

“I say the world is lovely, and loveliness is enough.”

“She smiled, and the shadows departed; she shone, and the snows were rain.”

“I know they didn't come ashore with me.”

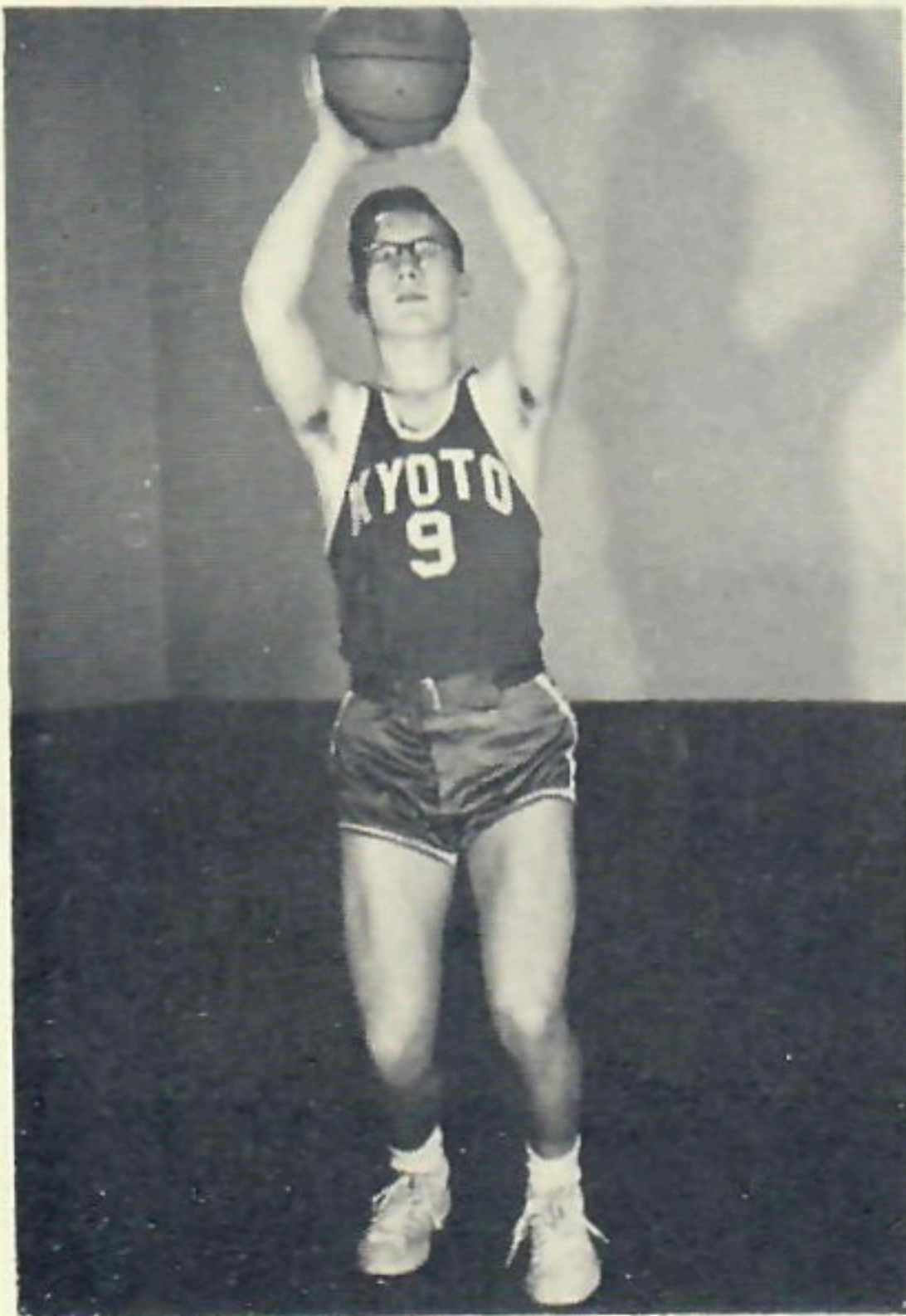
“I wants to contradict dot chap  
Dot made dis leedle joke:  
'A woman was der clinging vine,  
Und man der shturdy oak.”

# SPORTS

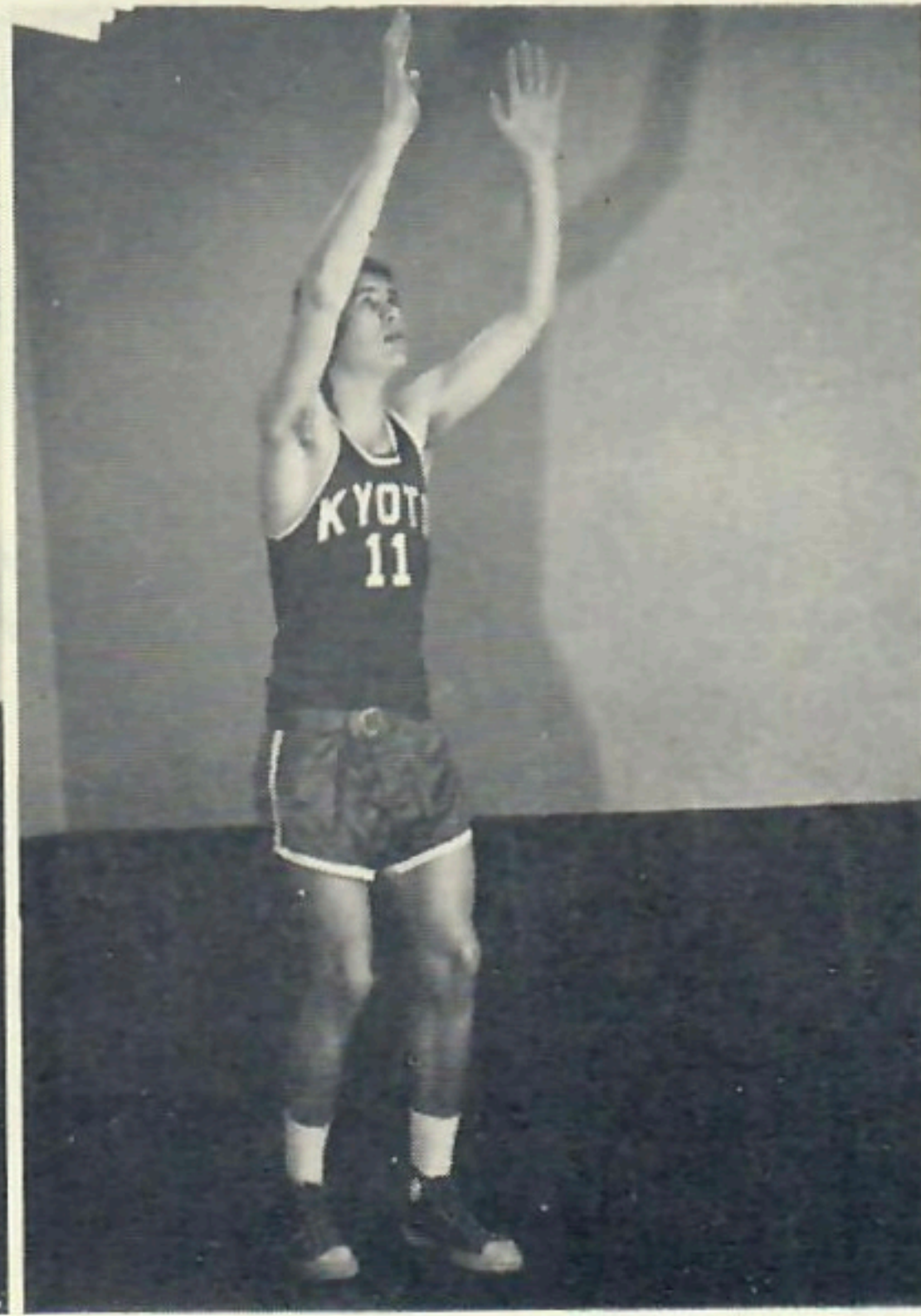




Left to right: Coach Wehrspan, Dwayne Ellis, John Kramer, Pat Kosheleff, Pat Welch, Cole Clarke, Ross Black, Dave Norby, and Manager Cliff Clarke.



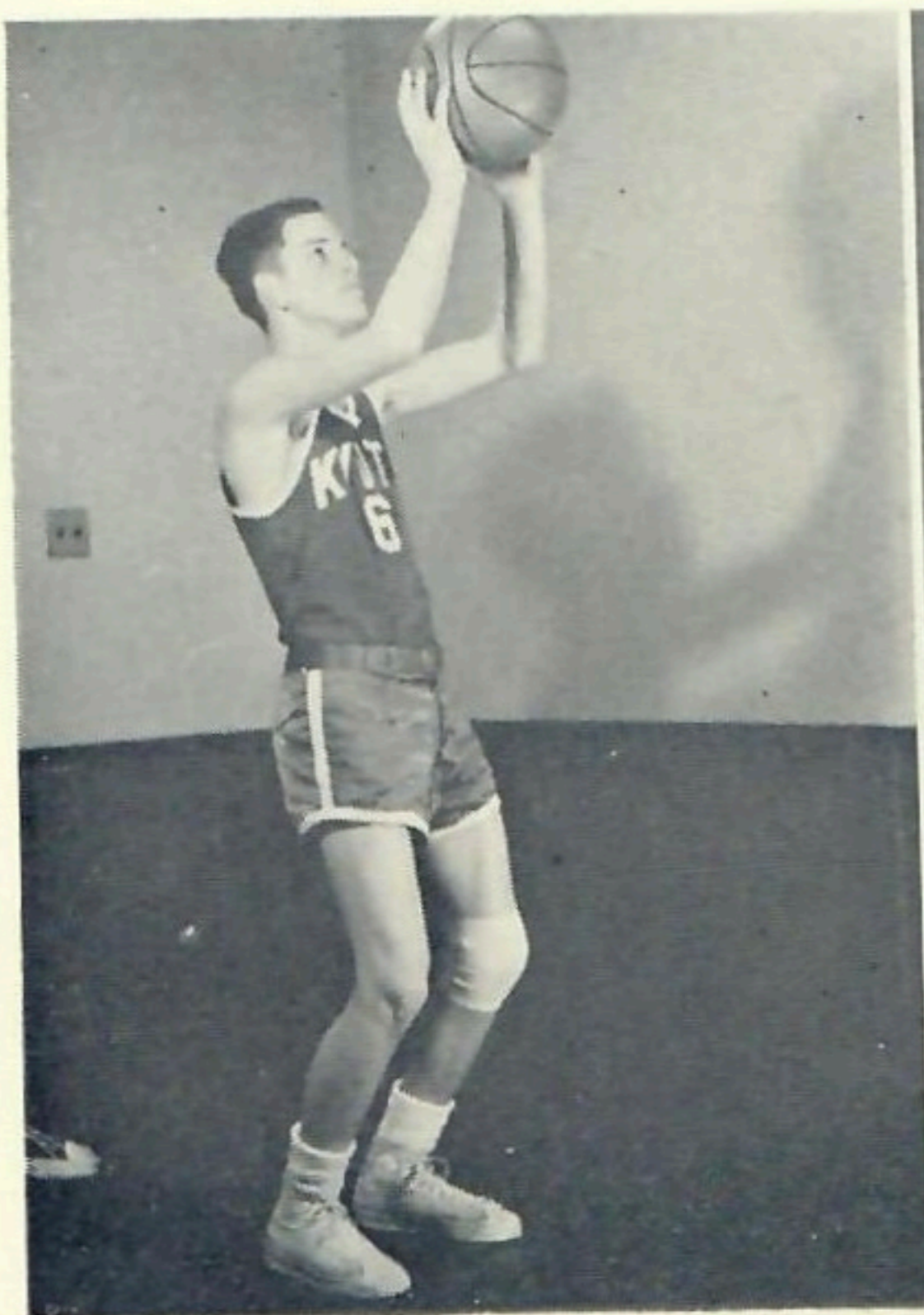
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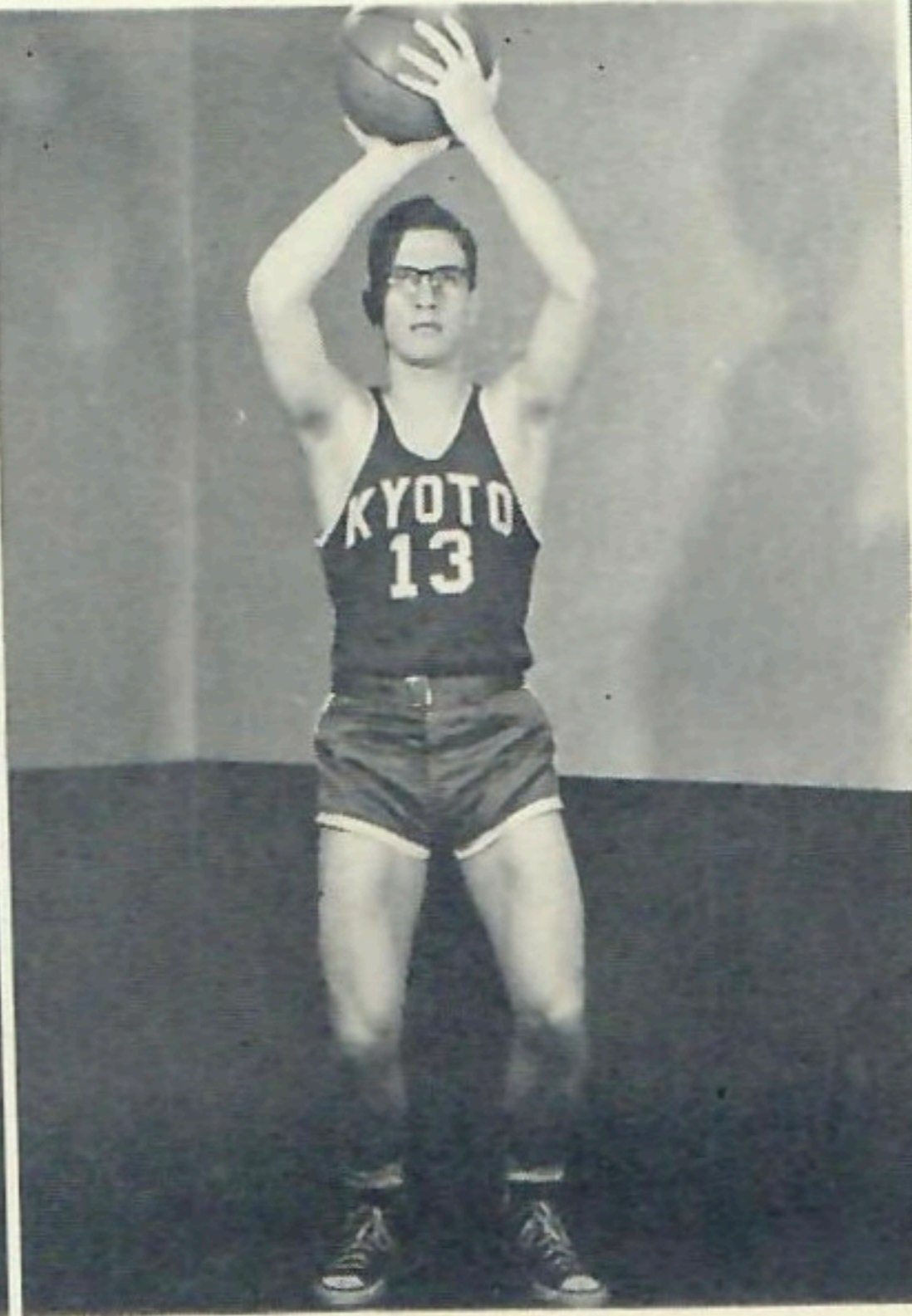
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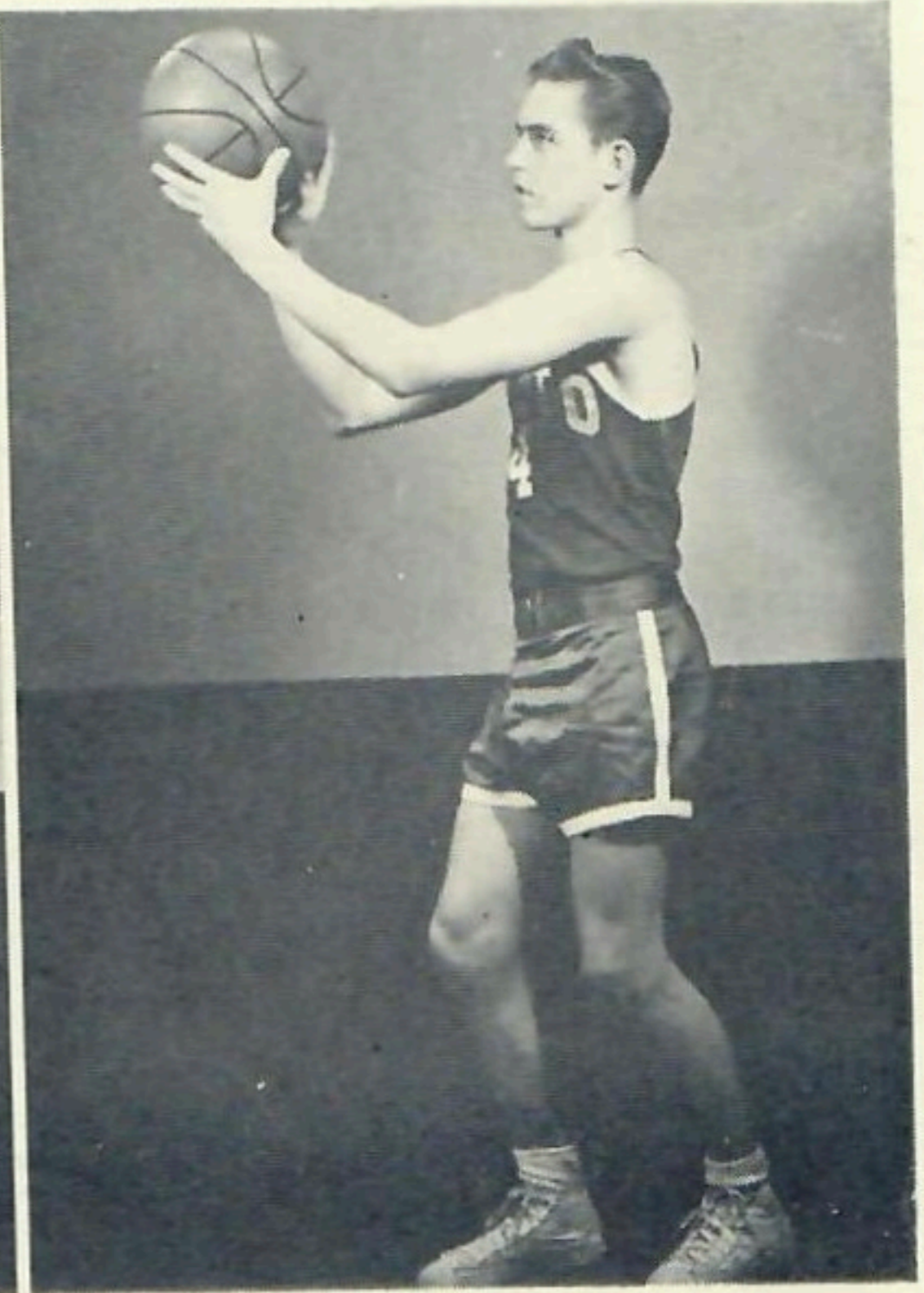
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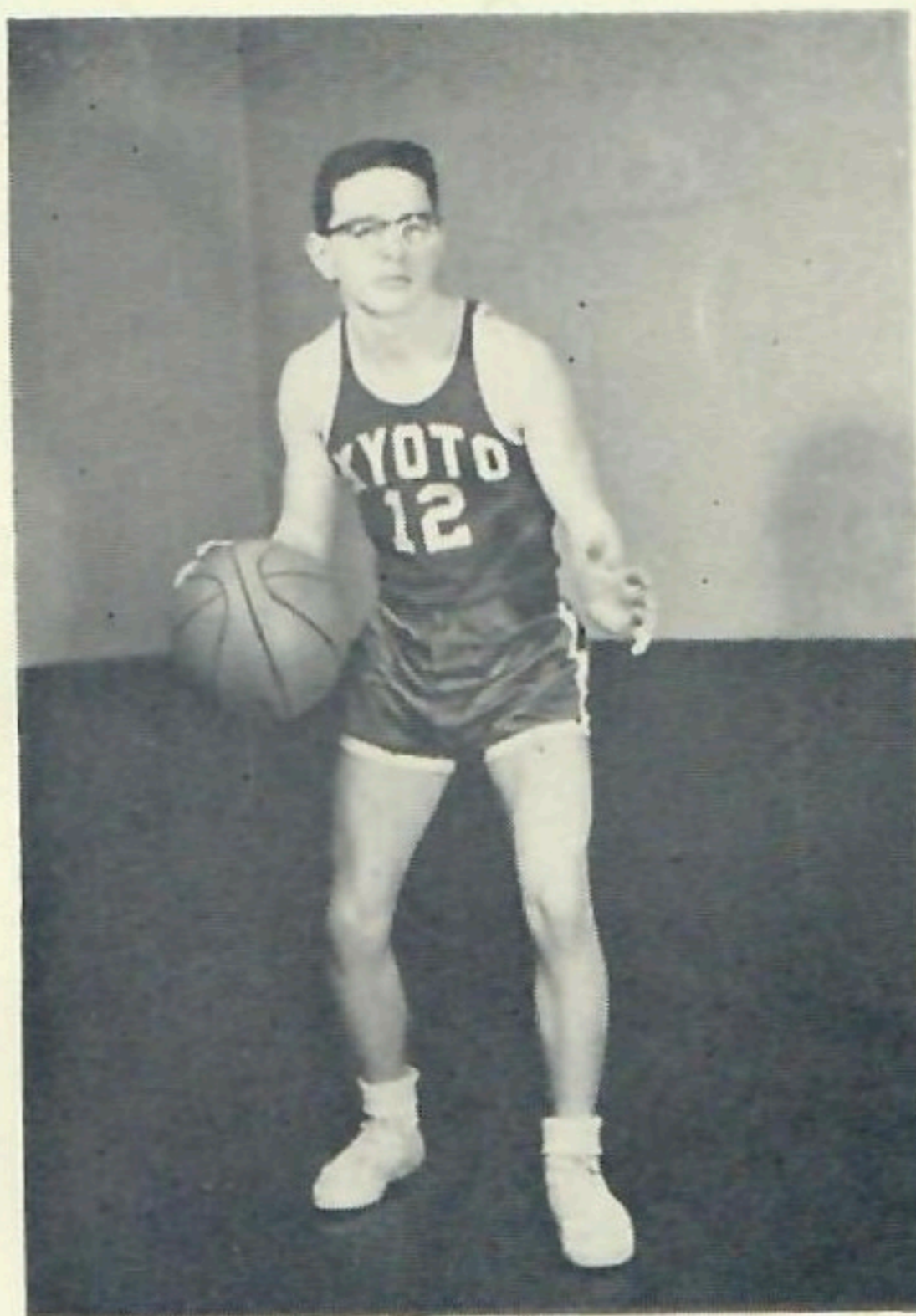
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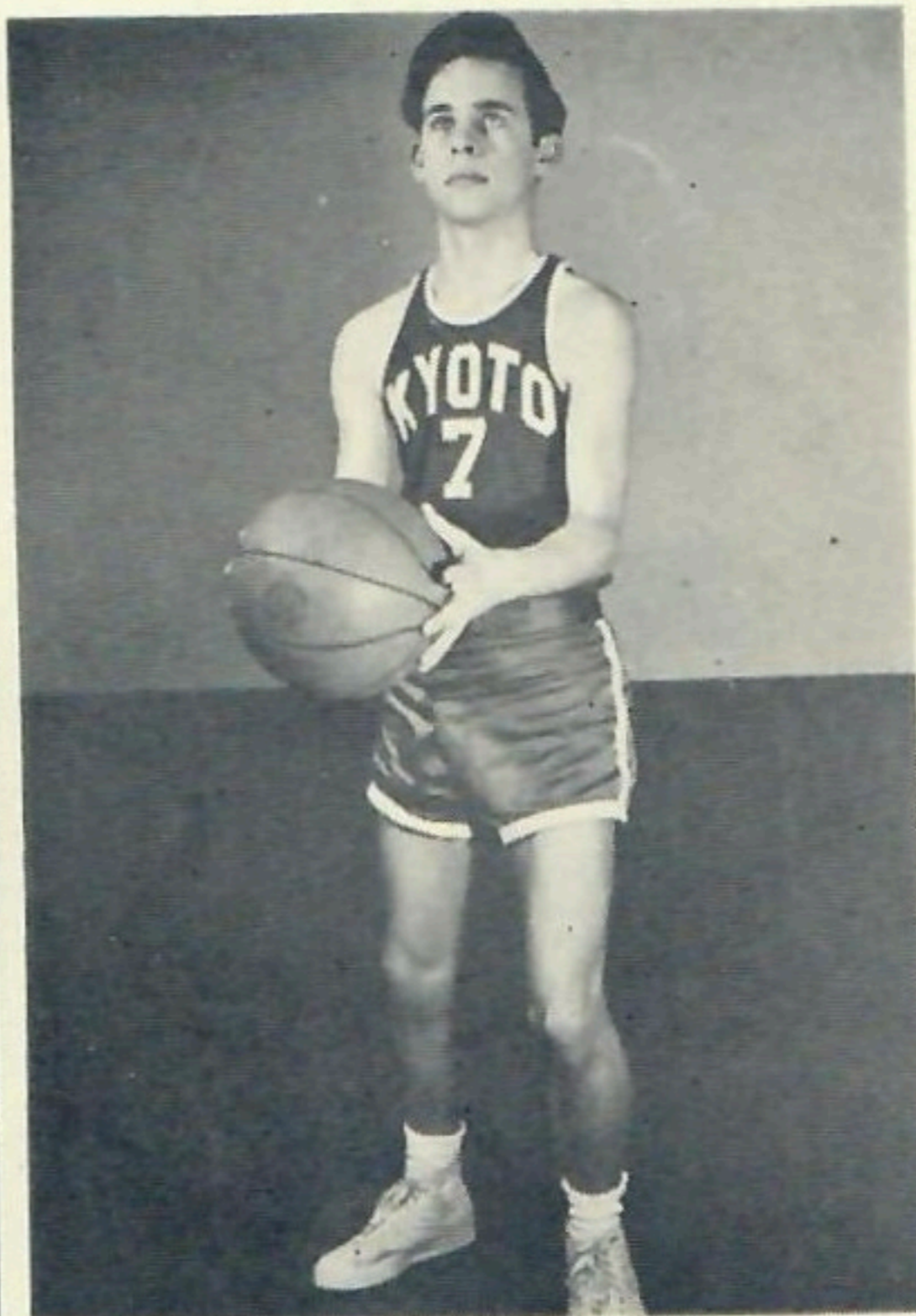
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Pat



John





Harriet Oellien  
Cheerleading Coach



Willis Wehrspan  
Basketball Coach



Off to Nagoya



Left to right: back row—Peggy Gallaspie, Faith Harris, Miss Harriet Oellien,  
Patricia Kinney, Bonnie Hemphill.

Left to right: front row, kneeling—Janet Bussan, Dawn Reed.



Faith Harris



Peggy Gallaspie





Janet Bussan



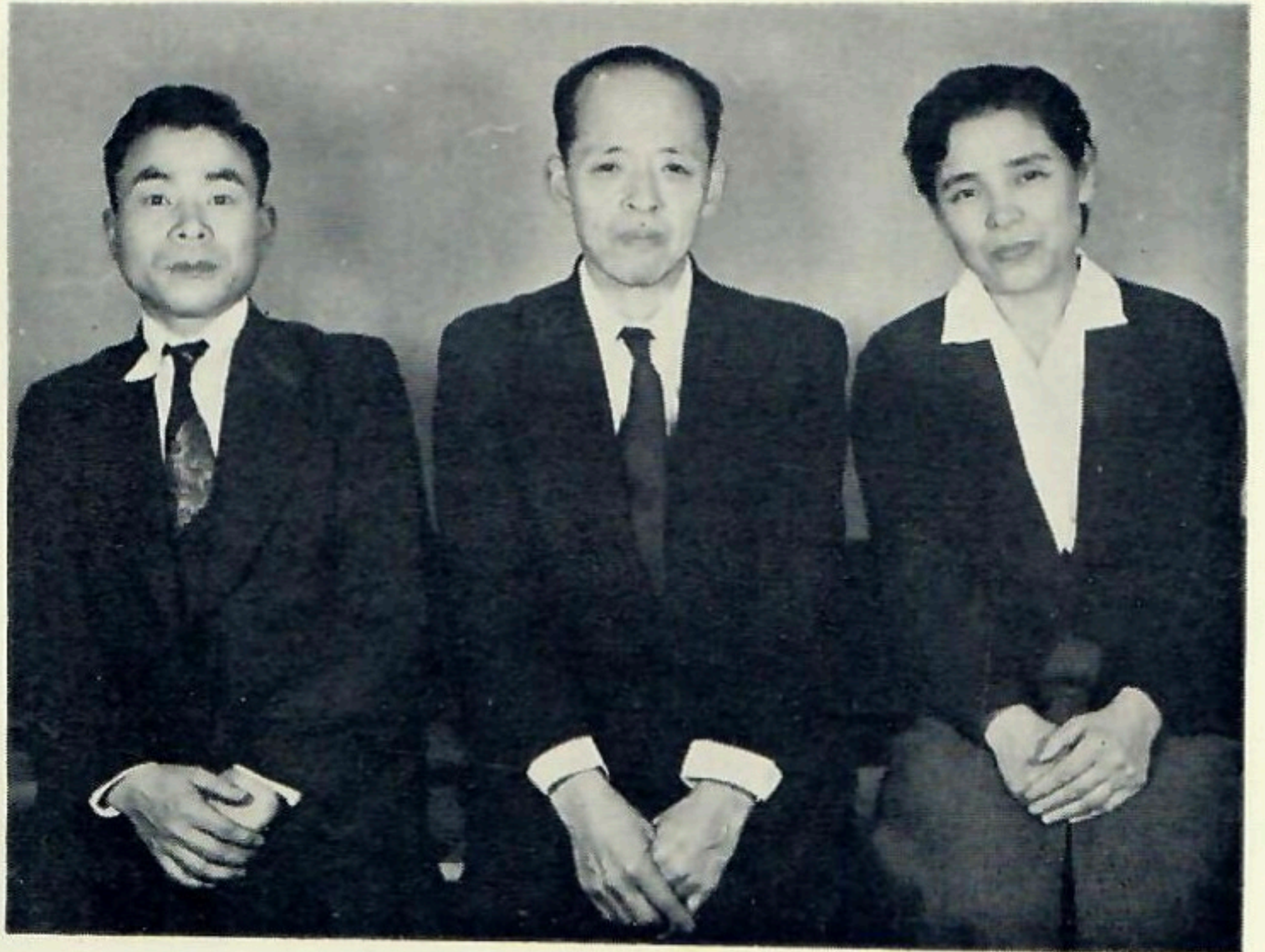
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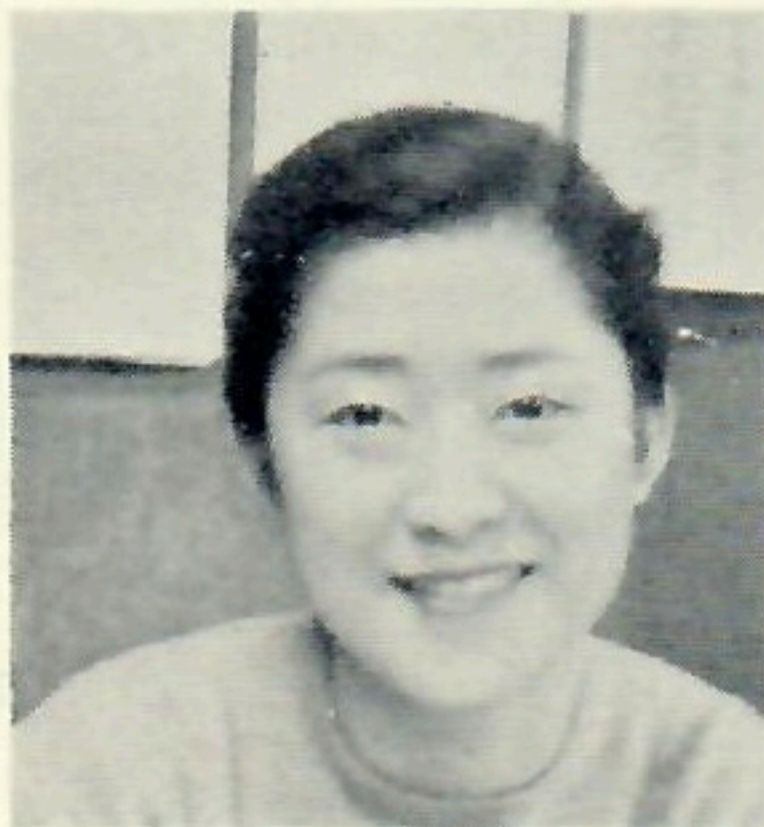
"No thing ever succeeds which exuberant spirits have not helped to produce."

"It is for each man to procure for himself the emotion he needs."

"Unconscious gratitude for a good digestion."

"A city is as great as the people who live there."

"She was happy; she knew it."



“Where savage tribes pursue their games.”

“To our old Alma Mater, our rockbound high-land home,  
We’ll cast back many a fond regret, as o’er life’s sea we roam.

“To shoot straight, and speak the truth—this is the ancient law of youth.”

“For the Colonel’s lady and Judy O’Grady are sisters under the skin.”

“A teacher who can arouse a feeling for one single good action accomplishes more than he who fills our memory with rows of natural objects, with name and form.”

“But one thing is needful, and Mary hath chosen that good part.”

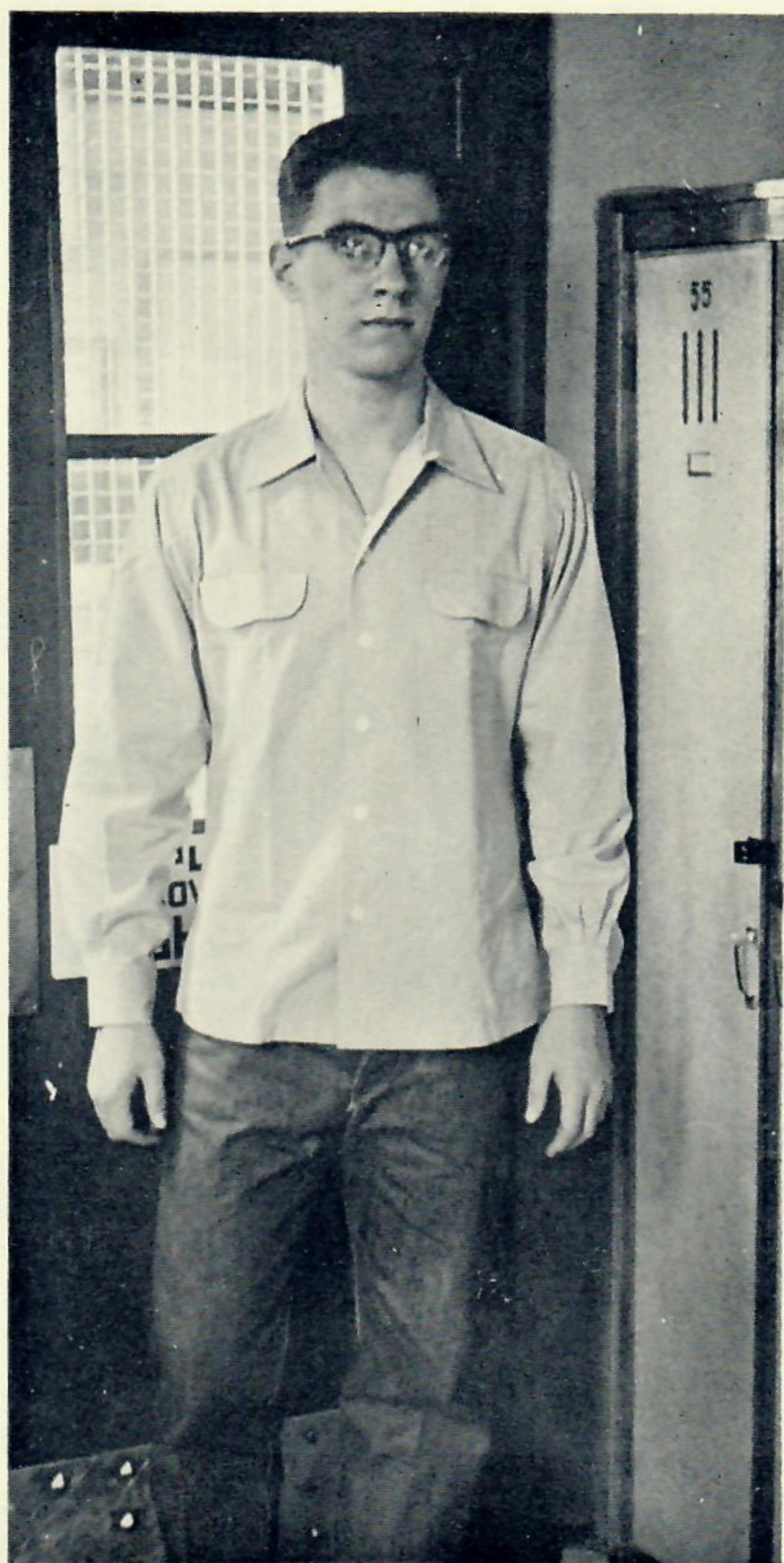
“Like pensive beauty smiling in her tears.”

“Tis hard to part when friends are dear ..... “Say not Good bye, but in some brighter clime, bid me good morning.”

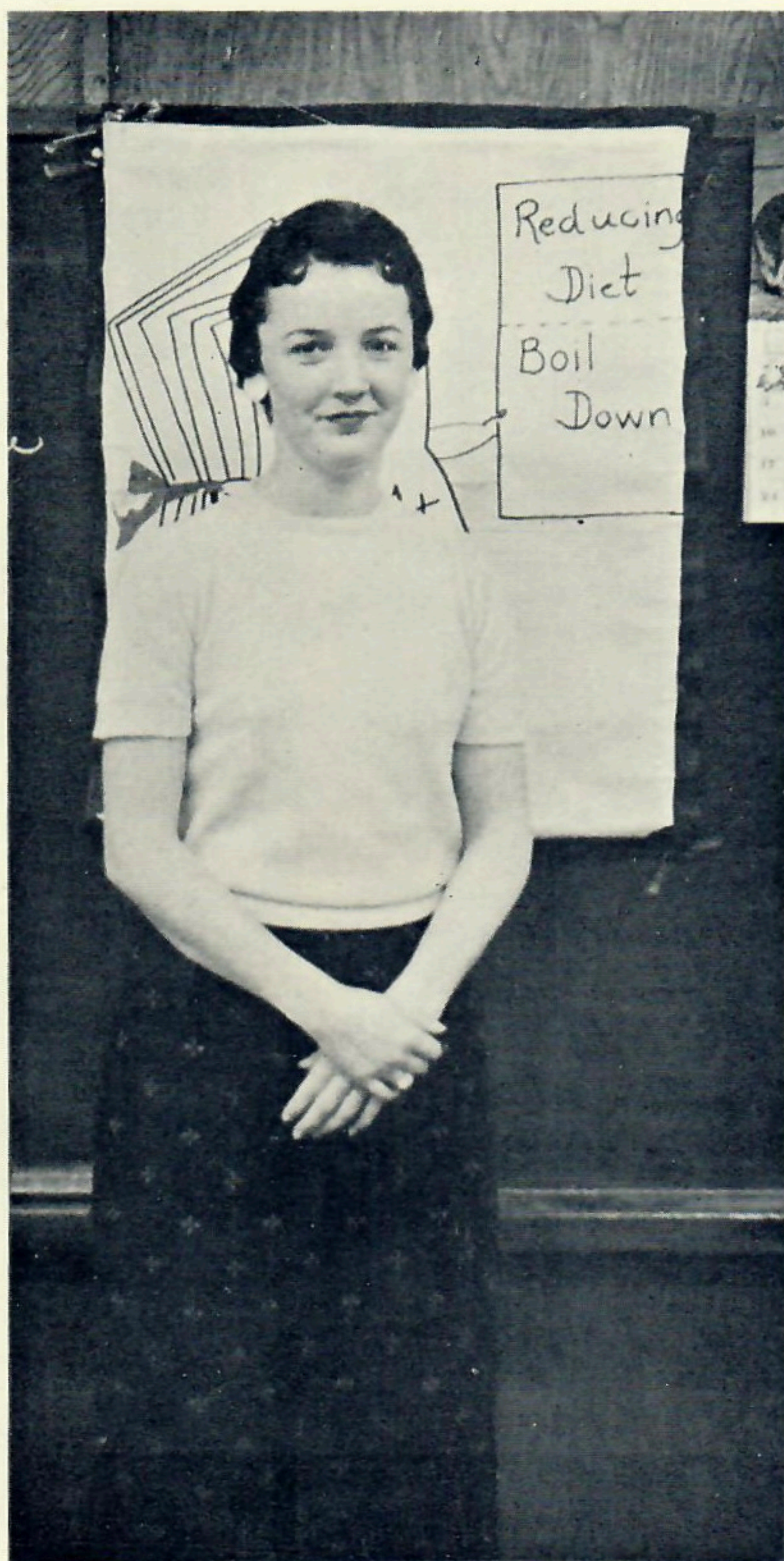


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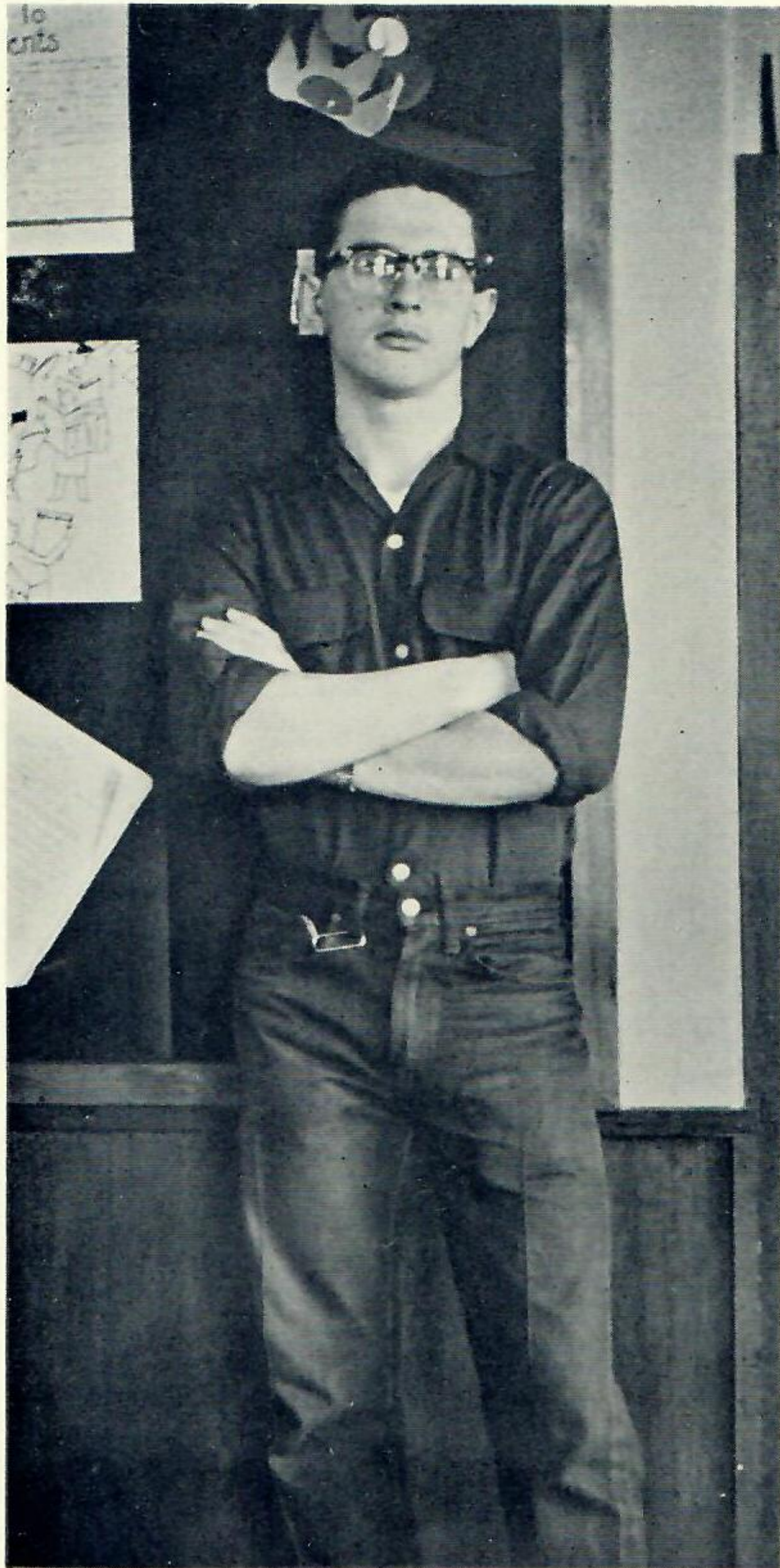




Cole Clarke, popular and poised, commands the respect of the students and faculty. High in scholastics, an elected leader and superb athlete, he will achieve his goals with modesty and a quiet sense of humour.



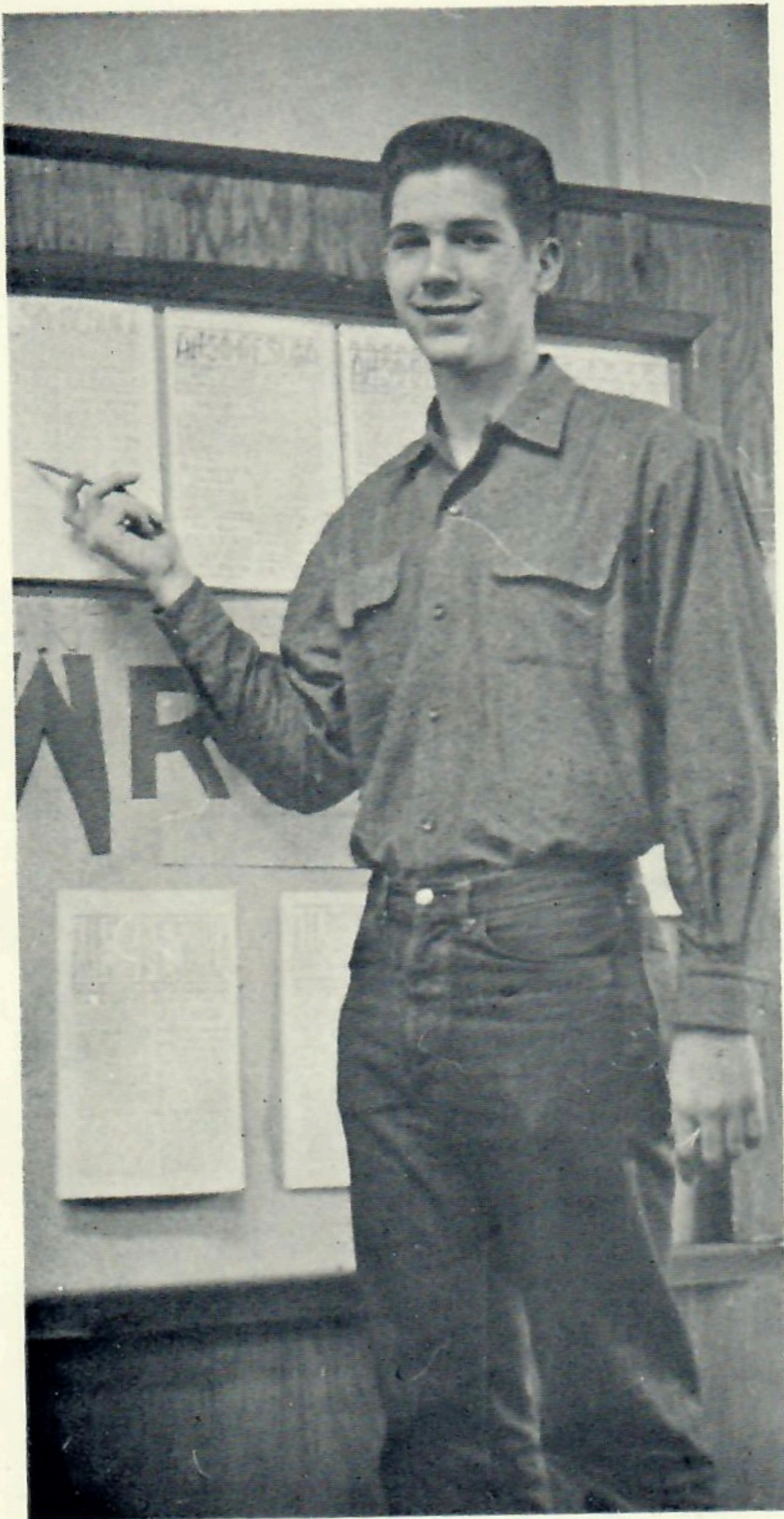
Janet Bussan, sparkling and gay, loved by all, depended upon by KAHS to put out a good newspaper, lead a lively cheer, remain in the honor roll, and to be the "prettiest girl in the senior class." To combine complete reliability with a ready wit is almost impossible, but not for Janet.



Pat Kosheleff, our mighty mind, with the frolic-some light touch, artistic talent, and infectious grin is the heart and core of KAHS. At home on the basket-ball court, he plays fast and accurately. Thus we expect him to perform in the game of LIFE.



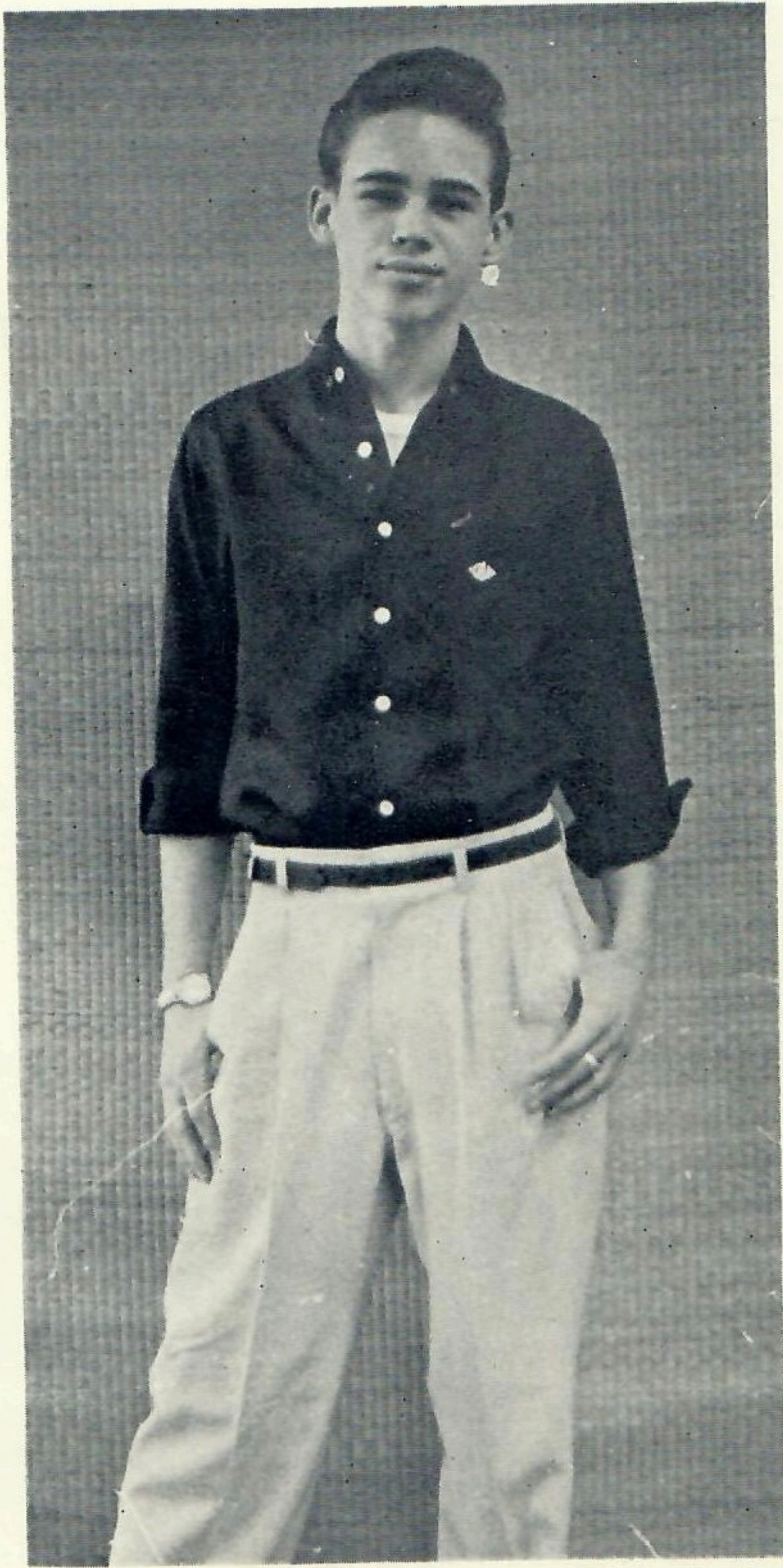
Diana Dick, scholarly and lady-like, dainty and sweet, bursts into laughter, grins impishly, and dashes off a poem or an editorial. Diana's straight A's mean Ability, Ambition, Attractiveness, Amiability, and Amazement.



Cliff Clarke, popular junior, stands straight and speaks true. Executive ability, charm, a good brain, and infinite kindness place Cliff indefinitely in the sun.



Pat Kinney, dancing on mountain tops, floating on a cloud, beautiful and intense, darts though the school like a ray of sunlight. A quick mind and artistic sensitivity place Pat among the leaders.

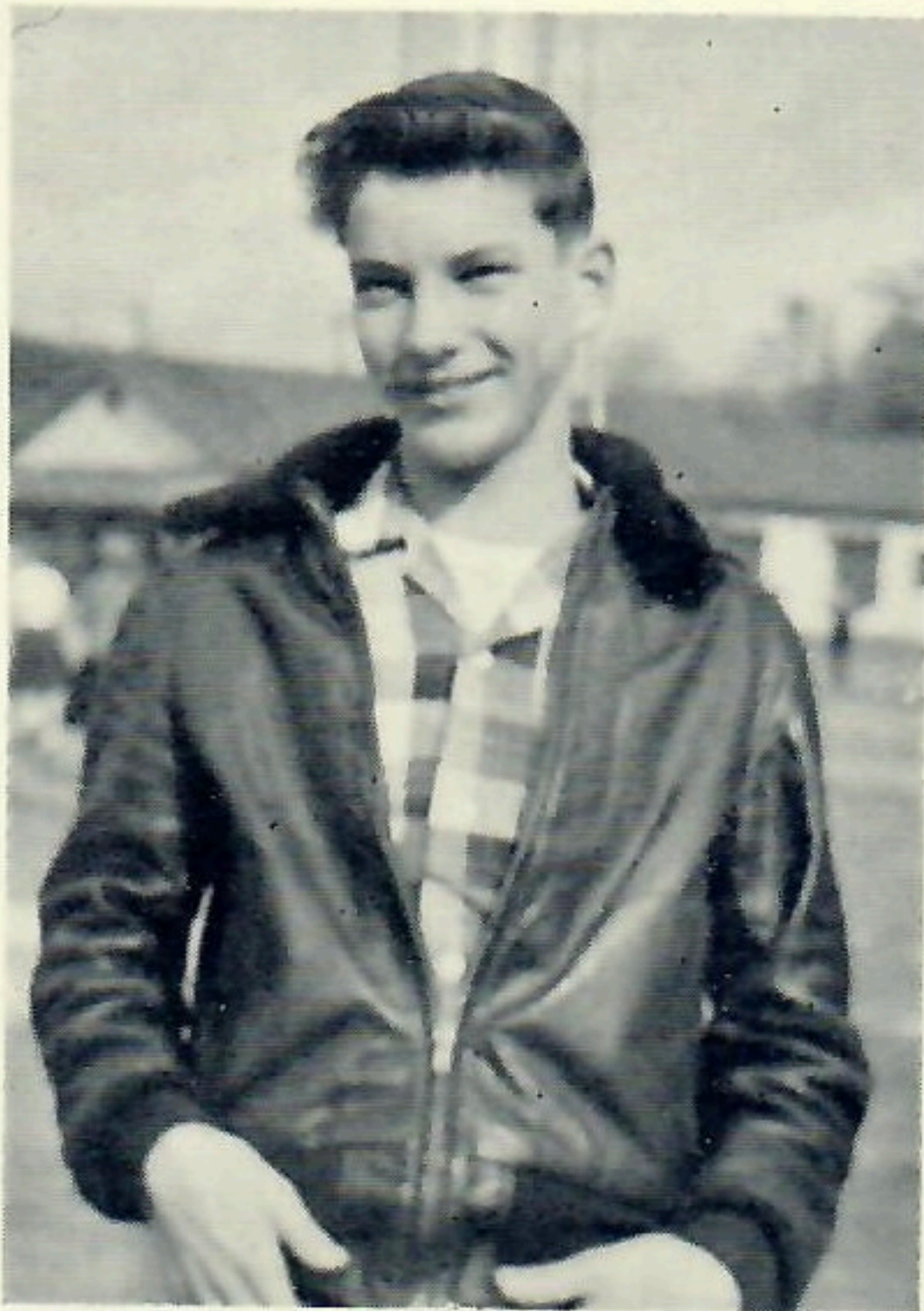


Corky Kramer, man in miniature, endears himself to everyone by his sweet sudden smile and his refreshing wit. Contributing generously in every phase of school life, Corky gives every indication of being a "wheel" wherever his keen mind and kool haircut may be found.



Dawn Reed, owah own Southahn belle, well dressed, groomed to the teeth, graces our halls with her dignity and quiet charm. Blond and cool, Dawn can shed her detachment and lead a roaring cheer. People smile at Dawn, and Dawn smiles at people.





"Among new men, strange faces."

"And three firm friends....."

"You cannot fathom her depth....."



"There studious let me sit, and hold high converse with the mighty....."

"We lack but open eye and ear to find the Orient's marvels here."

"How can we know the precise psychological moment when to say nothing?"

"Nowhere to go but out. Nowhere to come but back."

"In silence also there's a risk."



“To sieze the flying thought as it escapes.”

“We all like people who do things.”

“But I have promises to keep.”

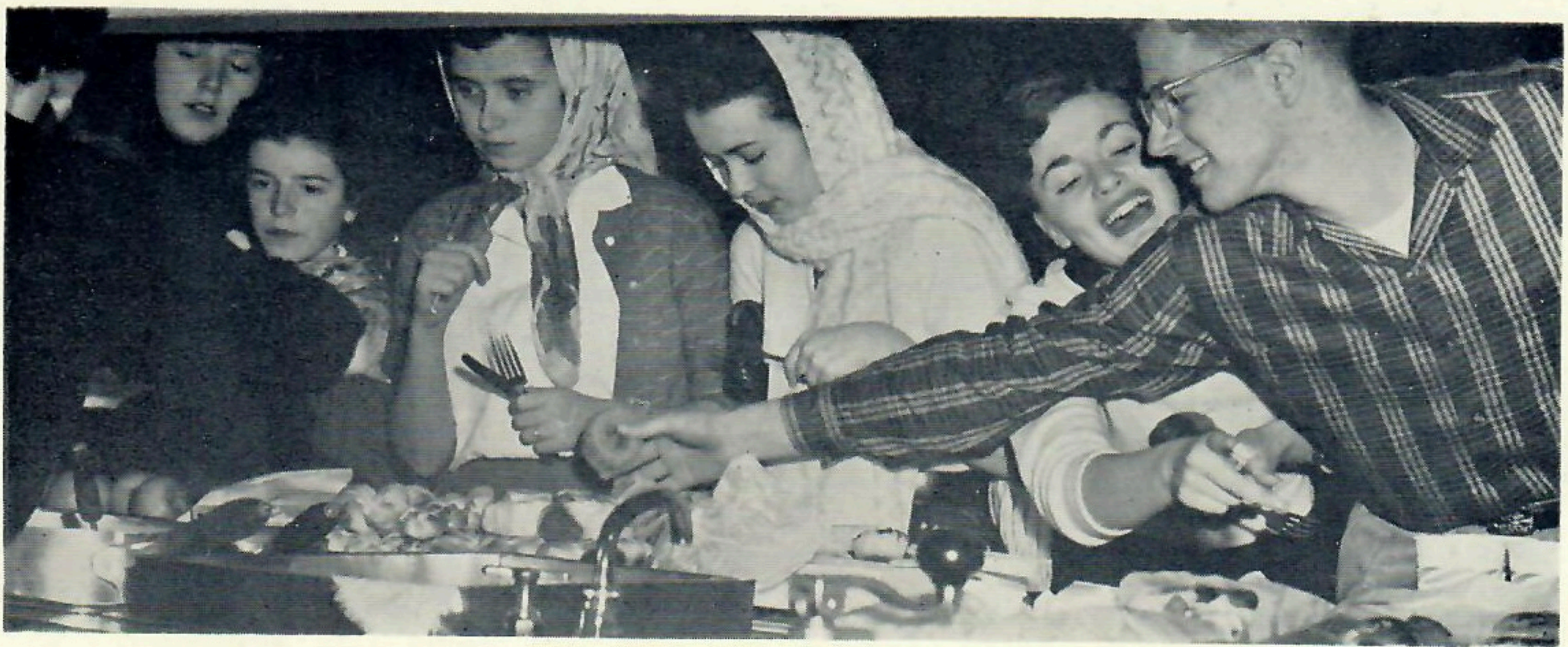
“The child is the father of the man.”

“Here is a task that I want to give.....to a man I'll never know.”

“Like bubbles in a golden vintage caught.”



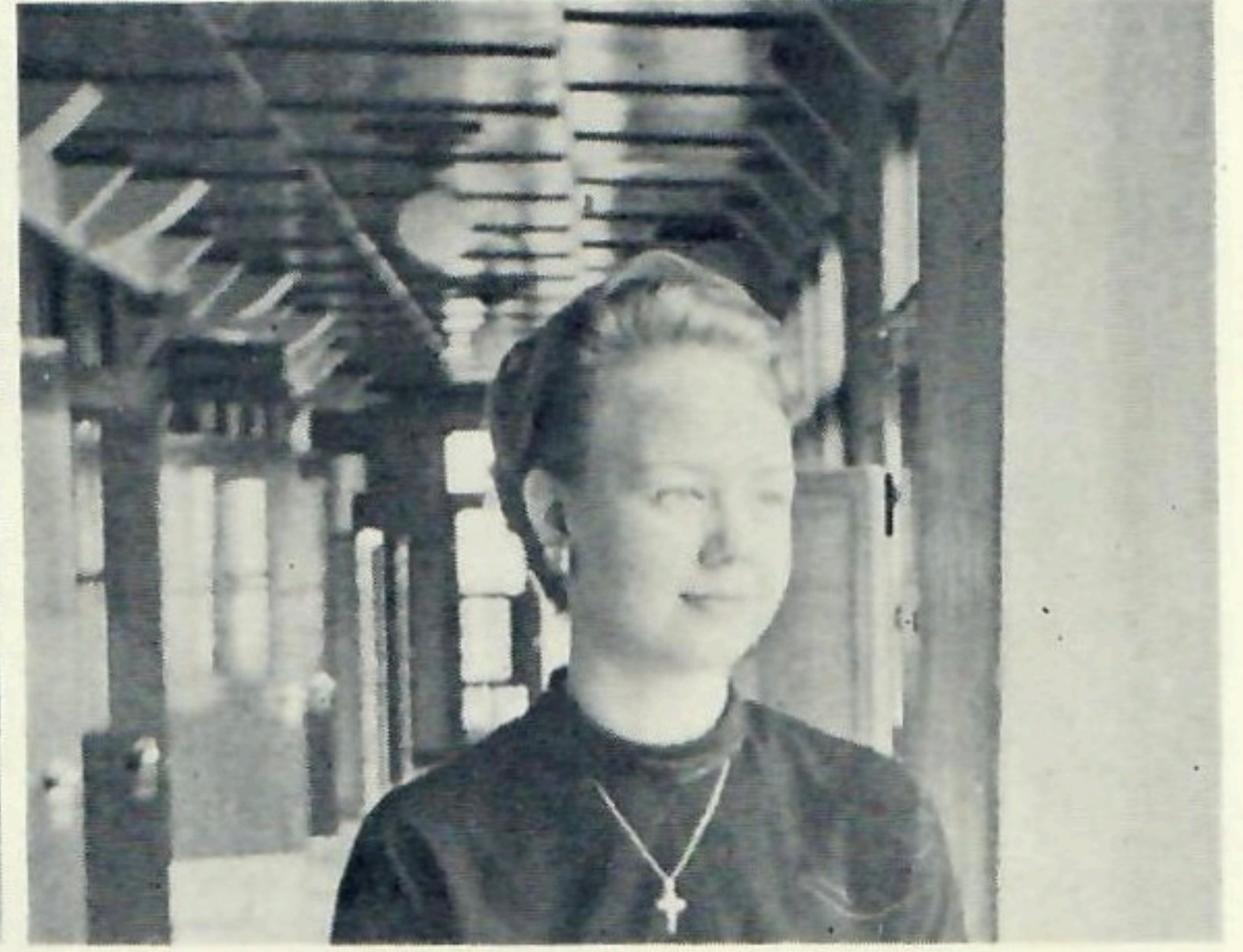
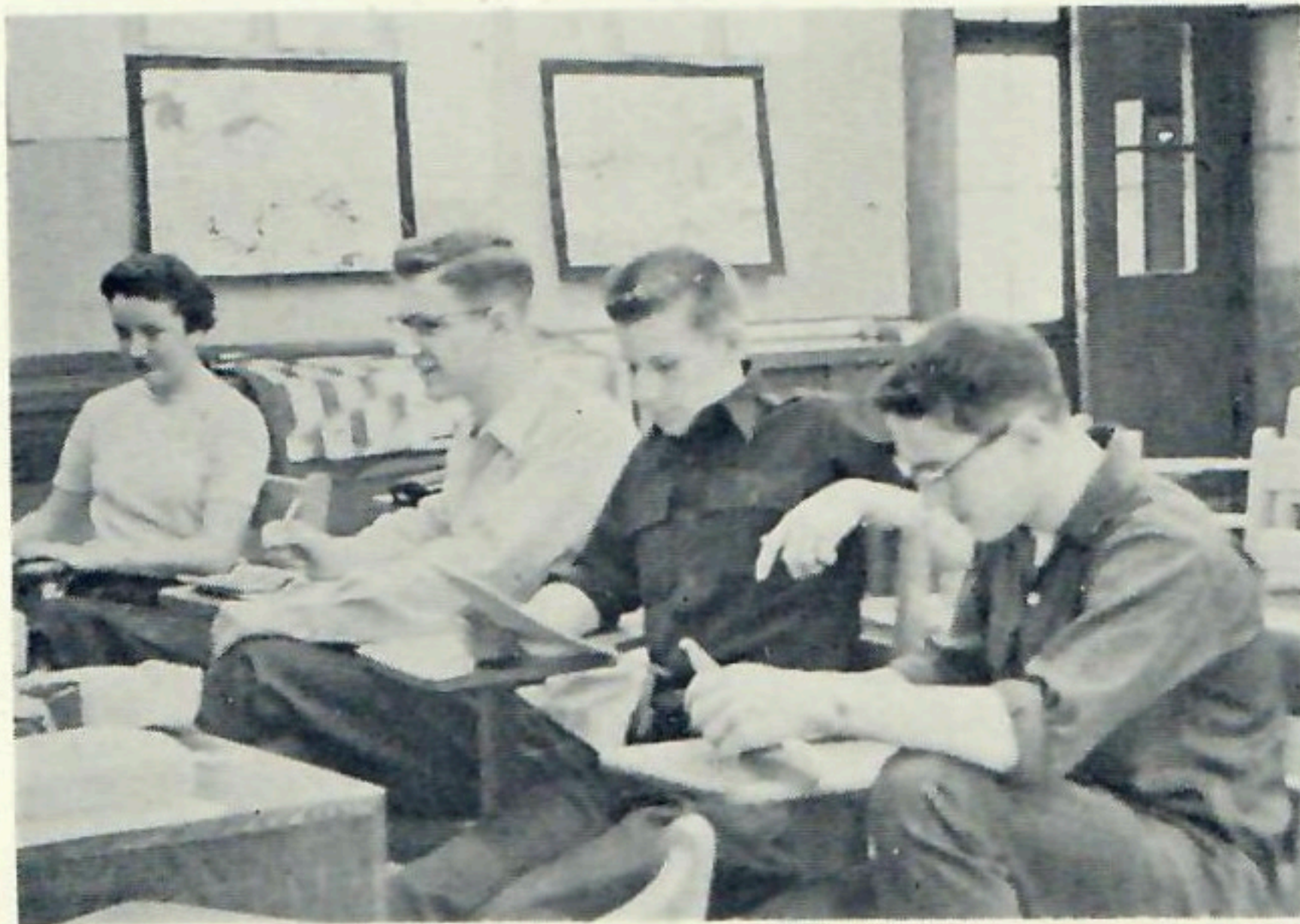
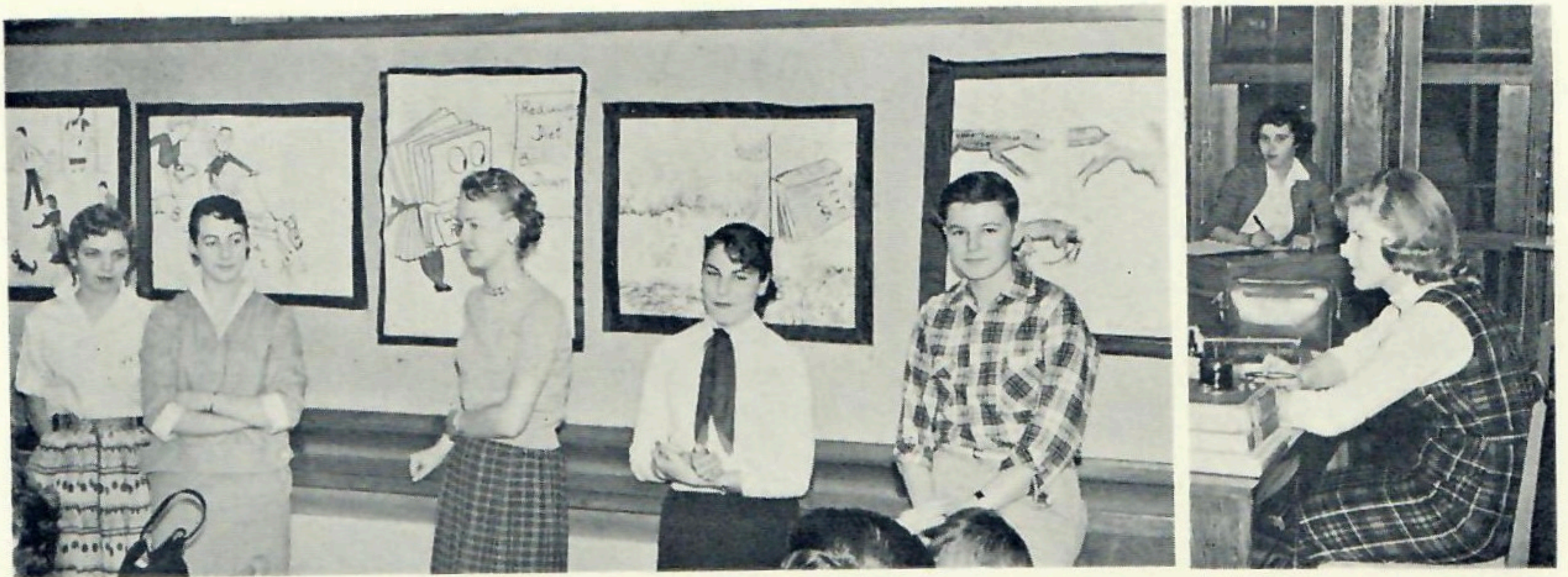
At the snack bar, we are met.....



And we form a neat line.....



We dine.....



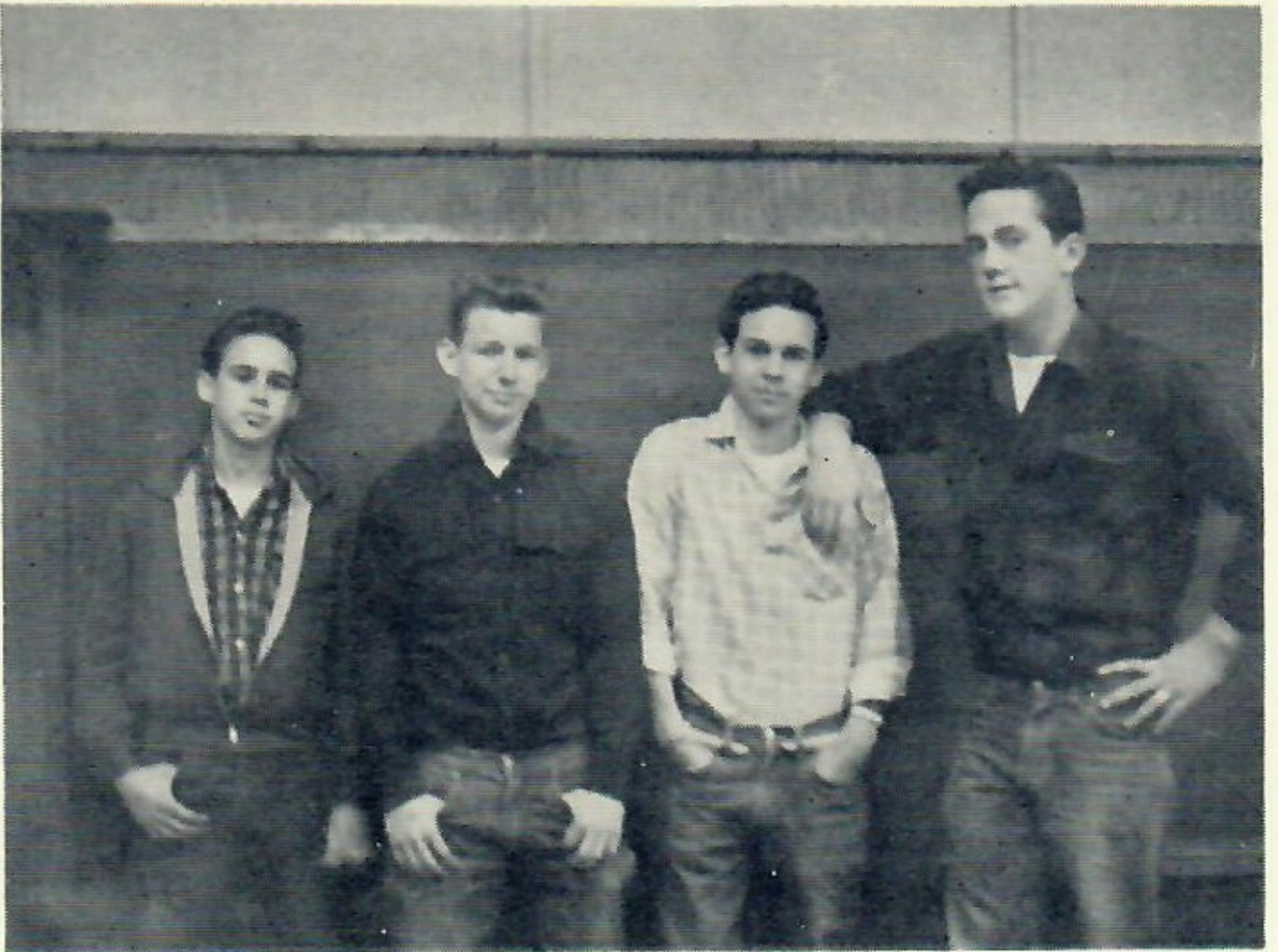
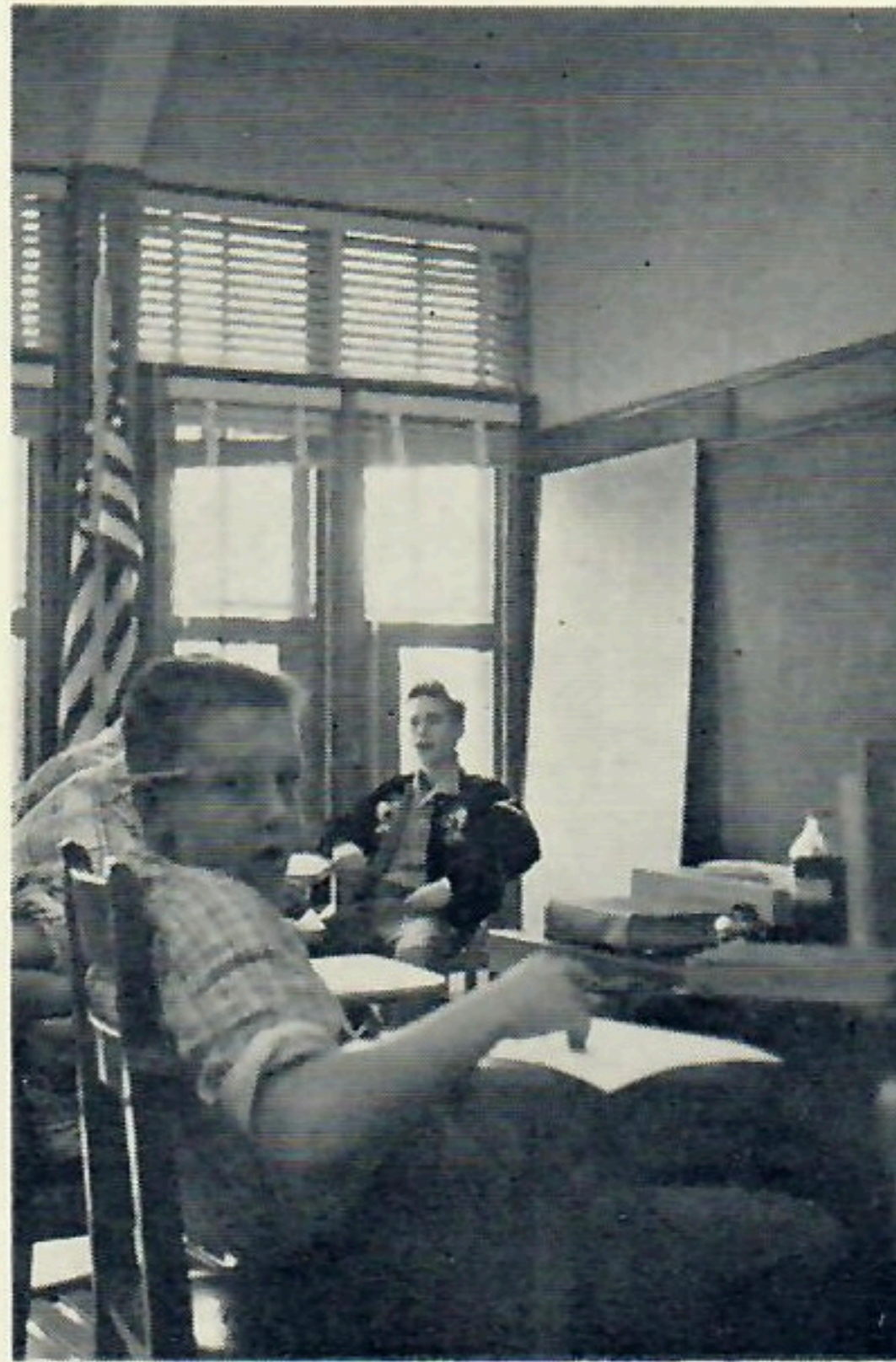
“And I say this is scrumptious.”

“The is, the was, the might have been.”

“For a while between things ended and things begun.”

“Peace, grace, serenity, but don't forget the potatoes.”

“There has been so much said and on the whole so well said, that I will not occupy the time.”



“Youth is full of pleasure.”

“The chronicle of wasted time.”

“It is always better when a man has two irons in the fire.”

“A woman’s nay doth stand for naught.”

“Who knows? One might be President!”

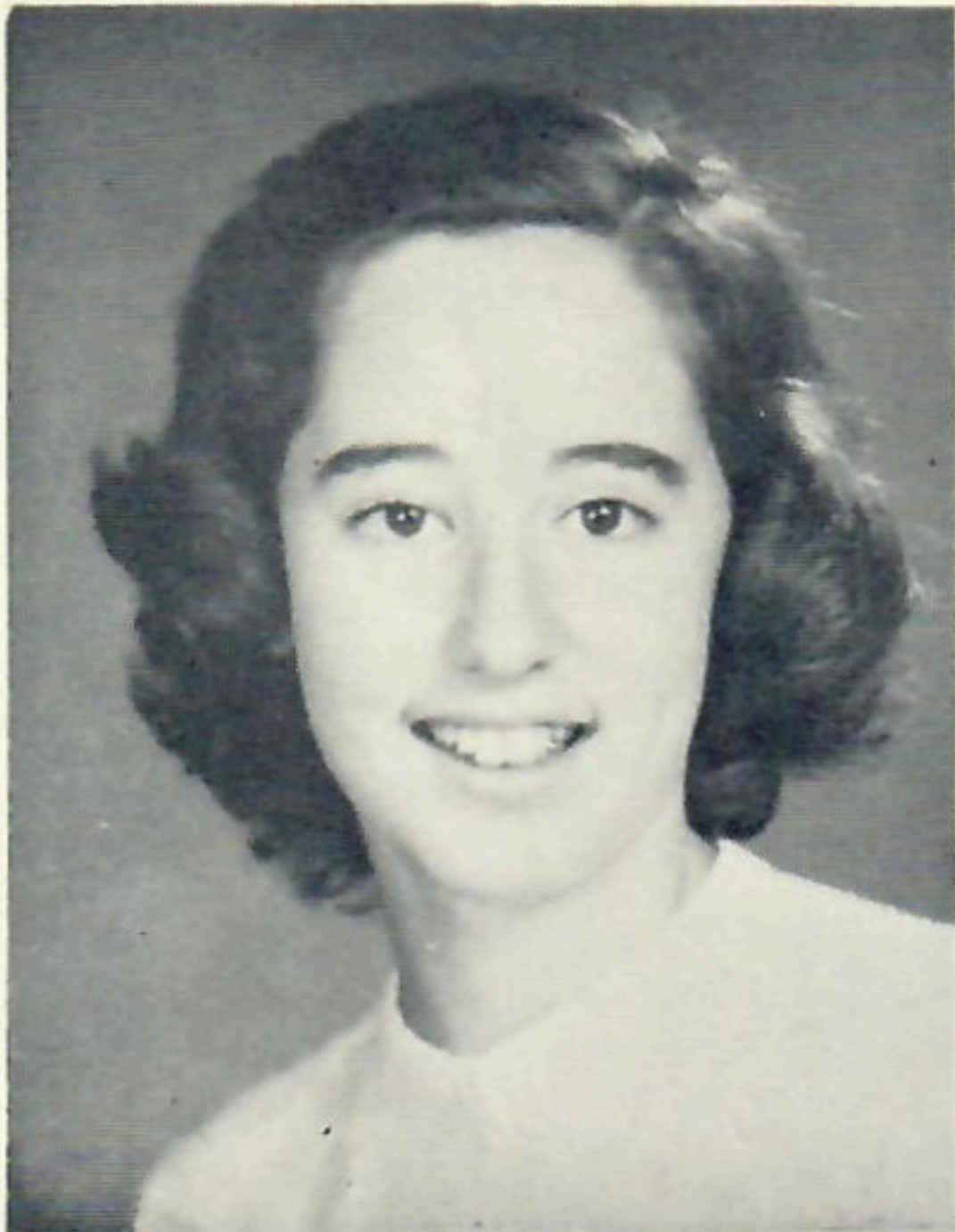
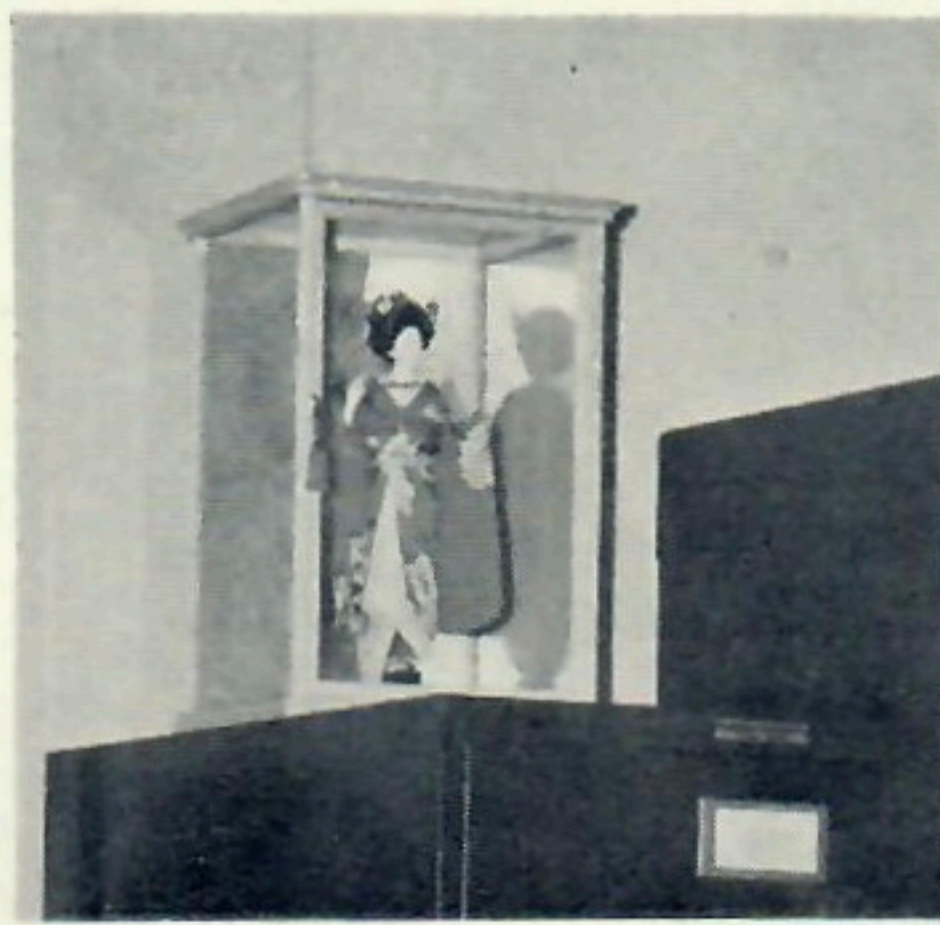


"It takes a lot of running to remain in the same place."

"The dark hour breaks brightest into dawn."

"Everything's got a moral if only you can find it."

"Take care of the sense, and the sounds will take care of themselves."



“Give me a horse.....” or  
“All the world loves a  
lover.”





“ The time has come, the Walrus said,  
To talk of many things.”



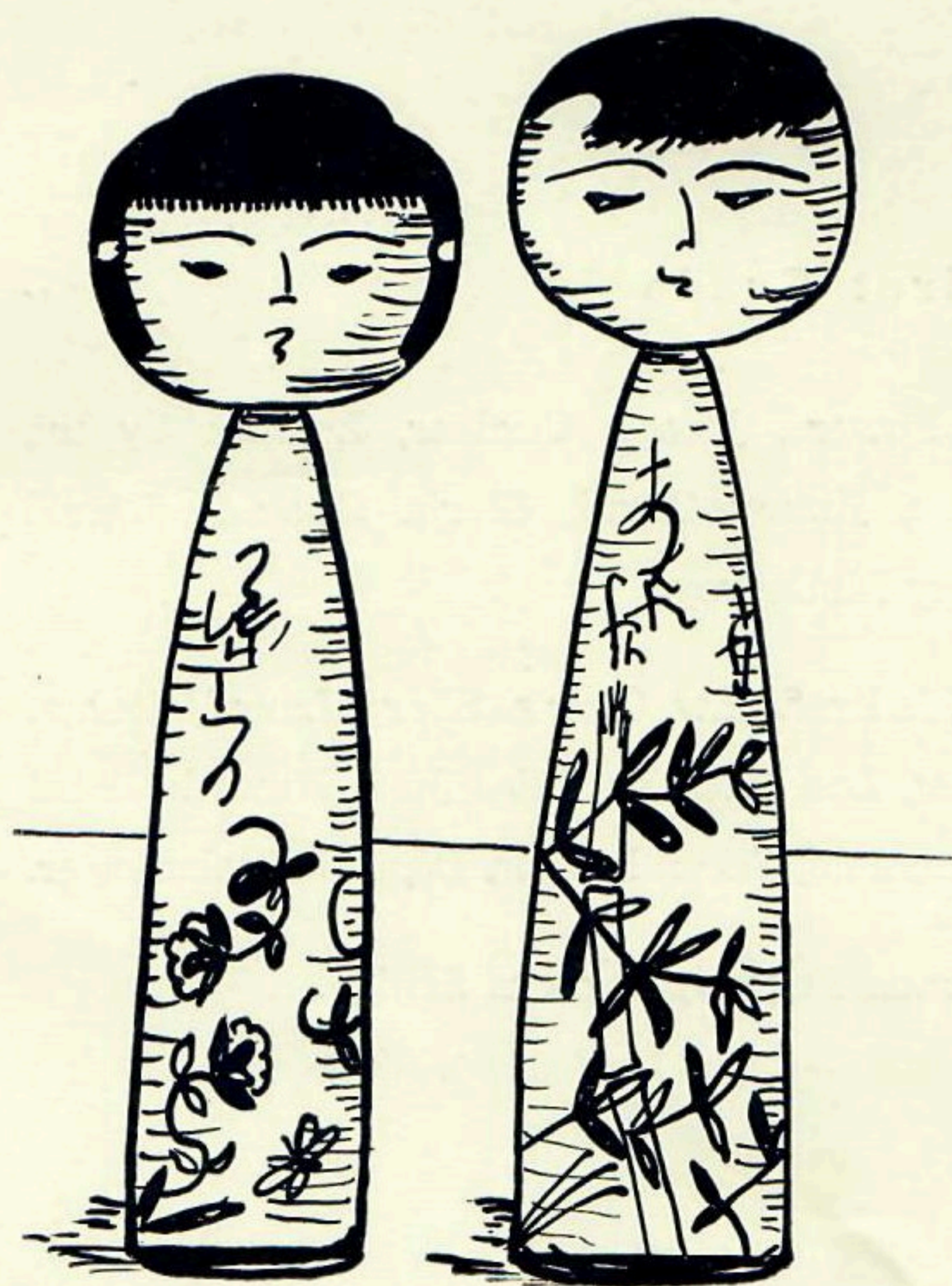


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Left to right: second row—Dickie Bradshaw, Charles Sharp, Laura Viterna, Jose Masso III, Susan Burnet, Lee Erickson, Miss Jane Kuwada, Paul Berg, Patsy Estes, Denis Butterfield, Susan Pavick, Dominic Steinhauser.

Absentees: Alyce LeBlanc, Damon Farrow, Barbara Saniga.



First and Second Grades

Left to right: first row—Lynette Rawlings, Patricia Sullivan, Ann Manzi, Kathryn Davis.

Left to right: second row—Jimmy Fortner, Paul Merritt, Miki Mitchell, Miss Charlotte McFerren, Carl Cecka, Timothy Klim.

Absentees: Mottie Barkwell, Michael Carroll, Dennis Humbert, Carolyn Mckeon.

*It's been fun  
to know you,  
Miss Mc Ferren*



### Second Grade

Left to right: first row—Robert Moore, Gerald Render, Frankie Shiromoto, George Newman, Joel Bradshaw, Wallace Imoto, Elsie Welch, Cathy Dougherty.

Left to right: second row—Susan Ijames, Charles Schneider, Clarence Harrison, Betty Estes, Jose Masso, Marie Berg, Jane Burnet, Jeffry Rees, Jennifer Harris.

Third row—Miss Nancy Fahien, teacher.

Absentees—Wanda Phelps, Bill Rogers, William Ryan, Mariko Skovran, Sharon Stahler.



### Third Grade

Left to right: first row—Criss Rawlings, Nalana Ijames, Barbara Benford, Larry Burton, Kathy Sullivan, Larry Miller, Sandra Oress, Ray Greathouse, Jackie Harris, Patty Kramer, Linda Heckman.

Left to right: second row—Noni Graz, Robert Murphy, Harry Rollins, Michael Manzi, Mike Rogan, John Gallaspie, Miss Mary Herlihy, Karyl Thurston, Deana Atchison, Tommy Florman, Mary Herget, Linda Power, Betsy Newman.

Absentees—Timothy Kearin, Donald Schneider



#### Fourth Grade

Left to right: first row—David McKay, Clifford Bartlett, Michael Cecka, Theresa Terui, Gale Turner, Susan Renfrow, Dorothy Breckenridge, Paula Goff, Evelyn Lowe.

Left to right: second row—Michael Janiss, Tom Herget, David Quick, Janice Gibson, Frances Farquhar, Miss Helene Hudnell, Jenny Clarke, Sharon York, Christopher McKeon, Loyd Johnson, Wanda Moore.

Absentee—Ann Stahler.

George Benford  
 2 peppy  
 2 kisses  
 4 weeks - Mrs.  
 Love Nancy Nick



Fifth and Sixth Grades

Left to right: first row, seated—Nancy Nick, Lynnea Johnson, Glenda Porter, Emily Quesada, Patricia Janiss, Darrell Pingree, Joe Butterfield, Virginia Rogers, Bettina Klim, Dorothy Welch.

Left to right: first row, standing—Douglas Muir, Erwin Saniga, George Benford, Anthony Manzi, John Murphy, Betty Power, Patsy Ellis, Deborah Newman, Ann Tsubota, Henry Cypert, David Leng.

Left to right: second row, standing—Dieter Zwicker, Henry Taylor, John Herget, David Porter, Judy Lee, Eilleen Whalen, David Johnson, Jim Nick, Jimmy Milburn, William Welch.

Fourth row—Mr. Willis Wehrspan, Teacher.

Good Luck in the sixth grade. Elvis Hall

Good Luck Patsy Ellis

Deborah Liu-ellen Newman  
 Bettina Klim

You are a very sweet girl. I wish you the best of luck always. Be the best in the world. Love Nicki Porter Glenda Porter  
 Cool cat  
 Real Cool





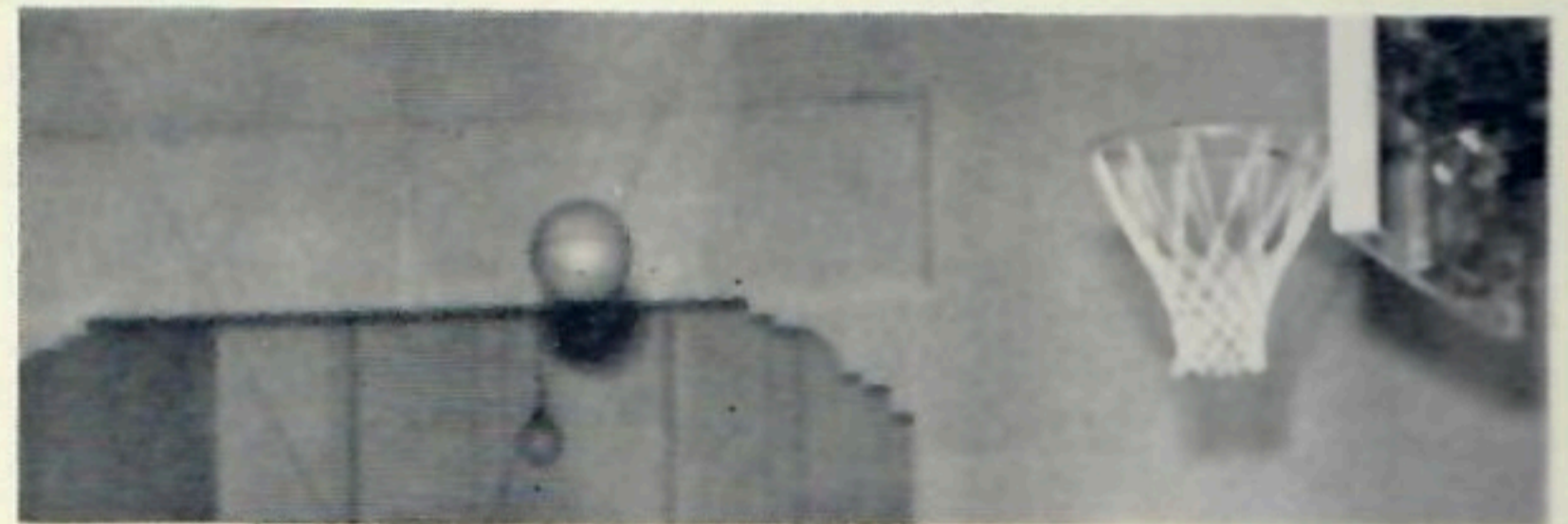
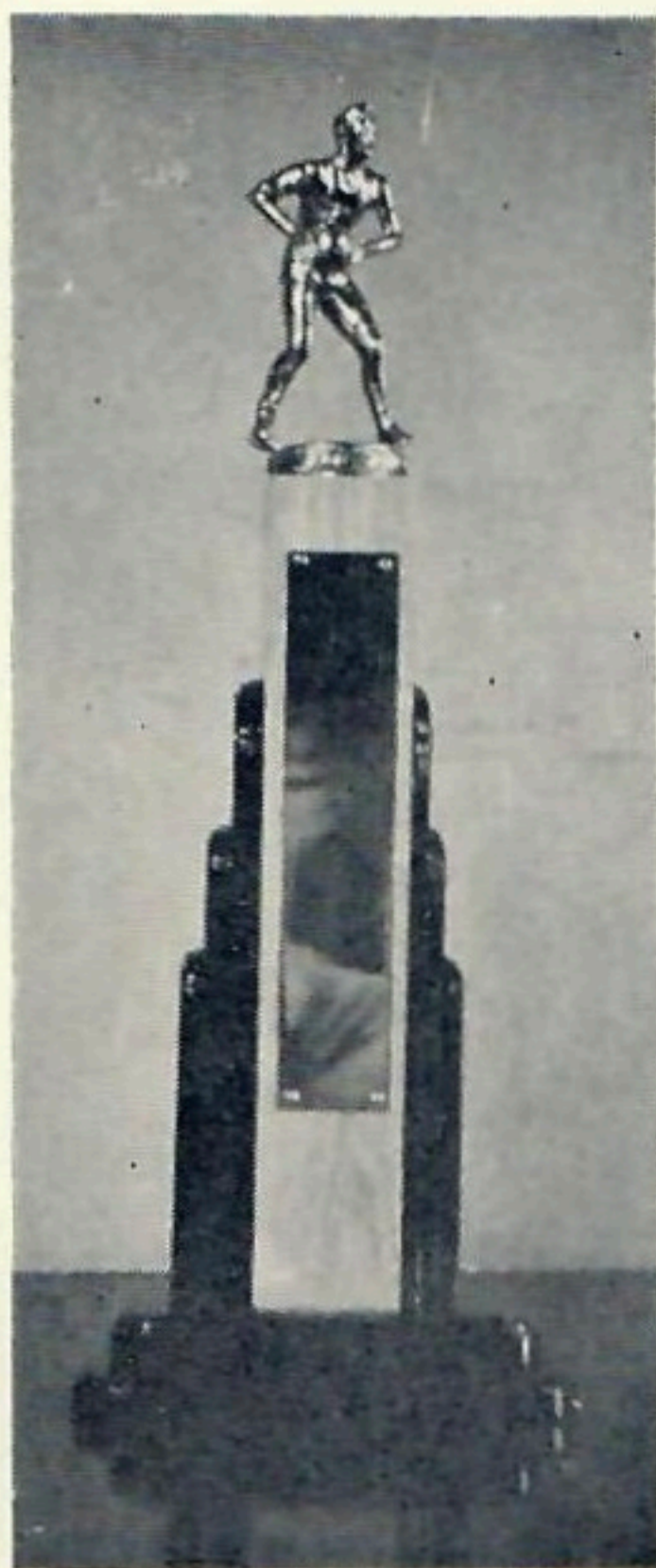
“Little drops of water; little grains of sand.....”

“One song leads to another and a friend to another friend.”

“Reading maketh a full man.”

“Pioneering for gold is not pioneering for spinach.....”

“All that is good now is good forever.”



“Lives there a man with  
soul so dead  
Who never to himself hath  
said,  
‘This is my own, my  
native land’?”

“‘Is there anybody go-  
ing?’ asked the traveller  
As he opened wide the  
door,  
And his horse champed on  
the grasses;  
There was work for them  
in store.”

“True disputants are like  
true sportsmen; their  
whole delight is in the  
pursuit.”

“A man must have a  
certain amount of intelli-  
gent nonsense to get any-  
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“A miss is as good as a  
mile.”

“Genius means little more  
than the faculty of dar-  
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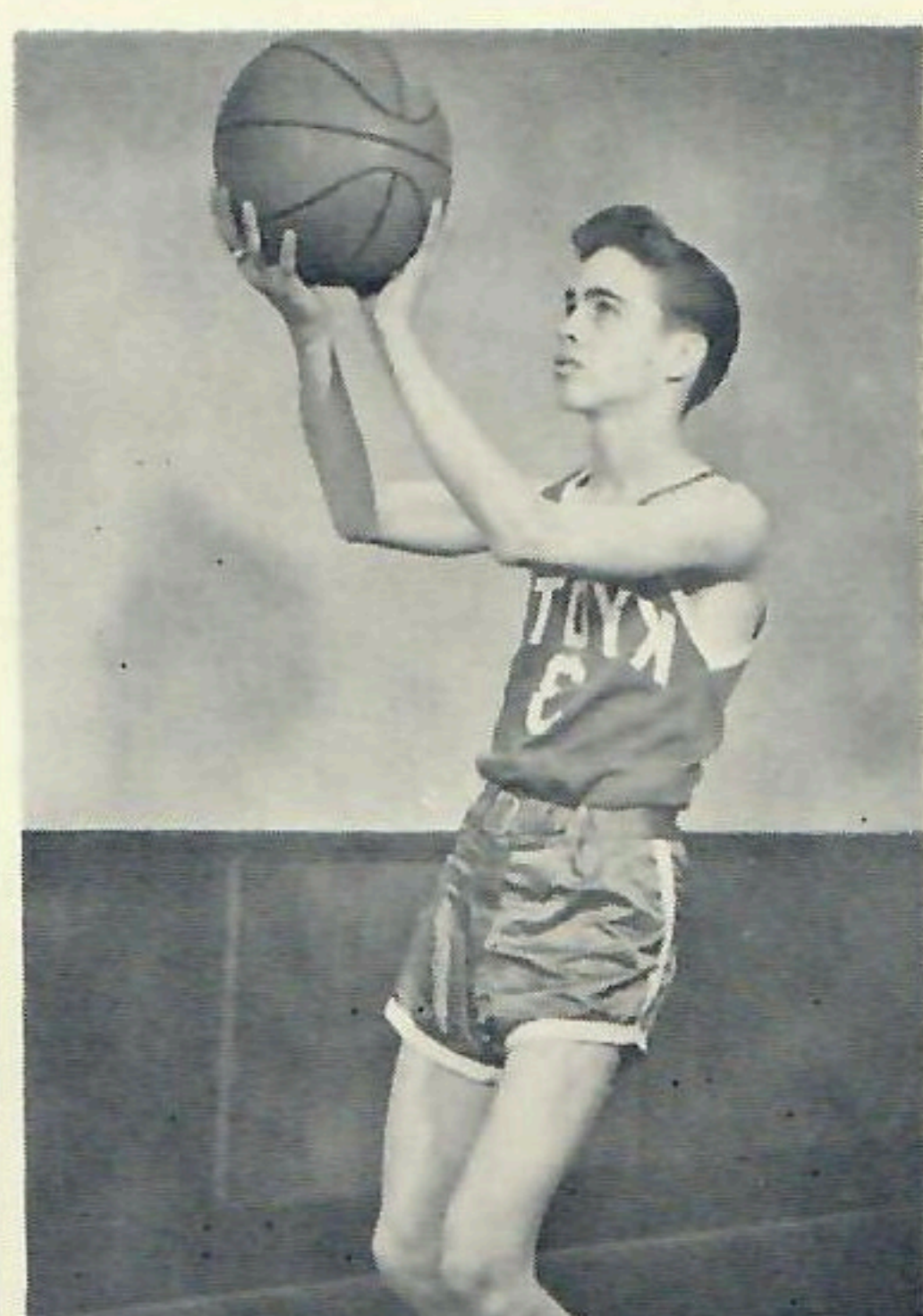
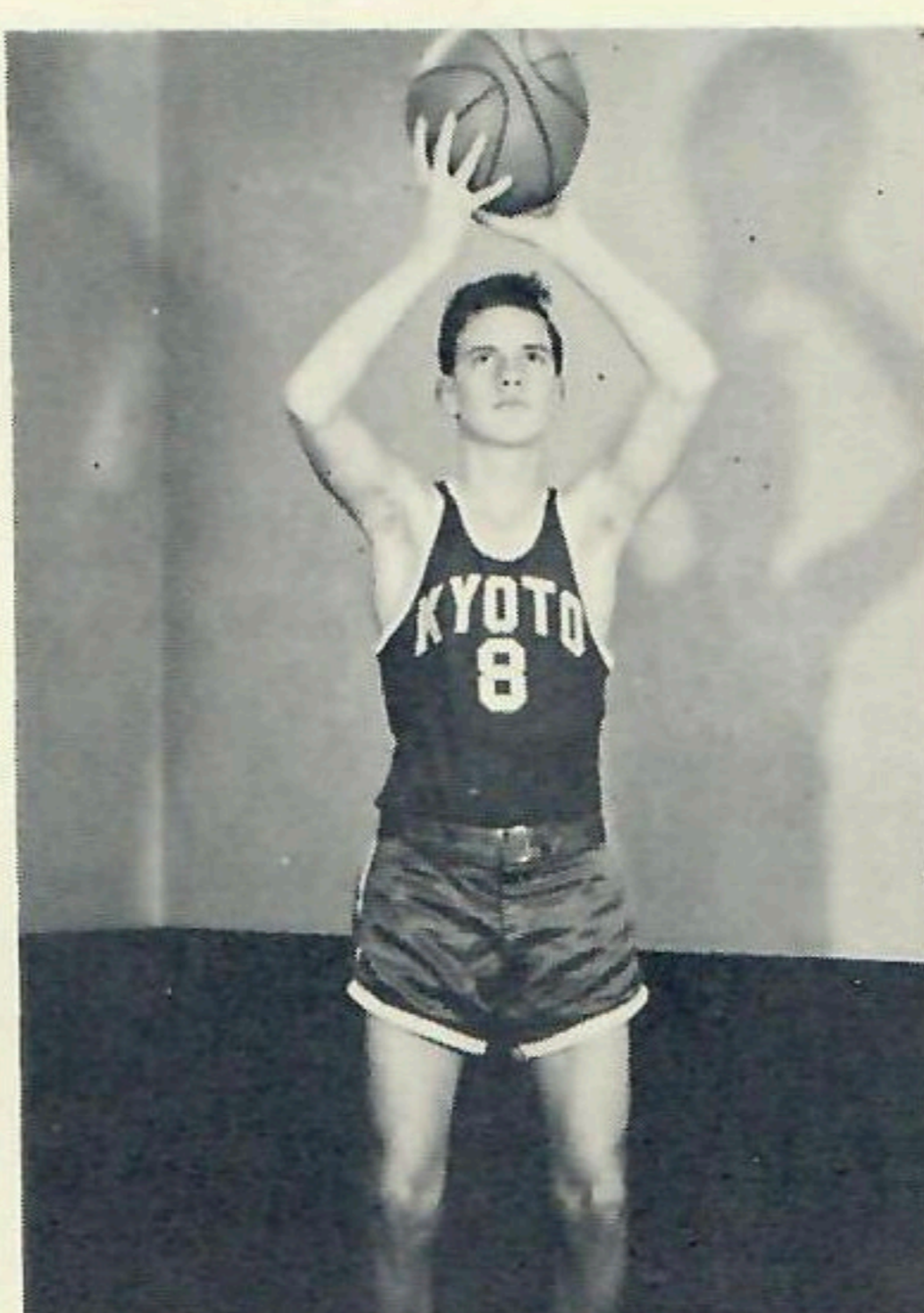


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"Two silent things: the quiet snow, the hour just at dawn."

"Justice is like a machine. If you balance it and give it a push, it rolls by itself."





"Swing low, sweet chariot,"

"Could I fly with thee?"

"My heart is a lonely hunter."

"I loaf and invite my soul."



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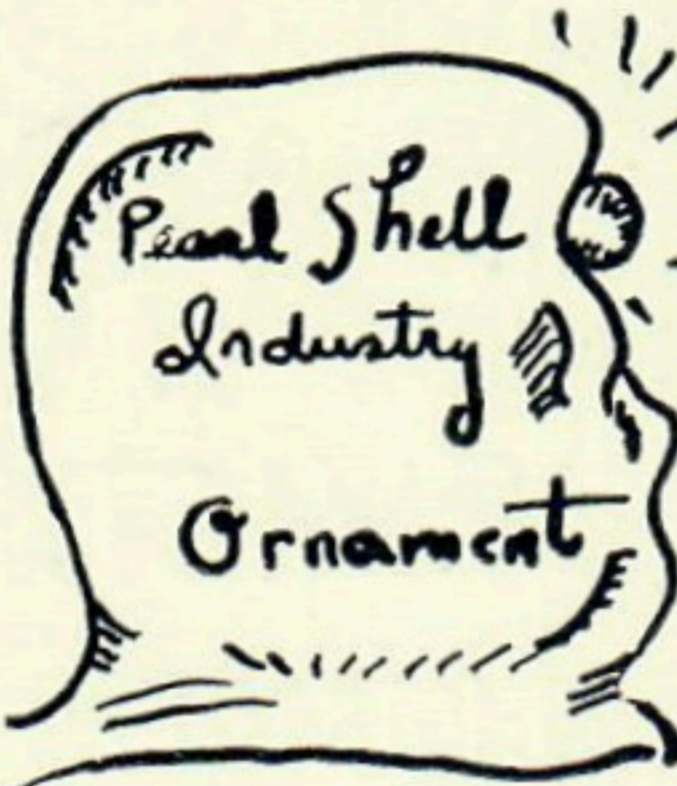
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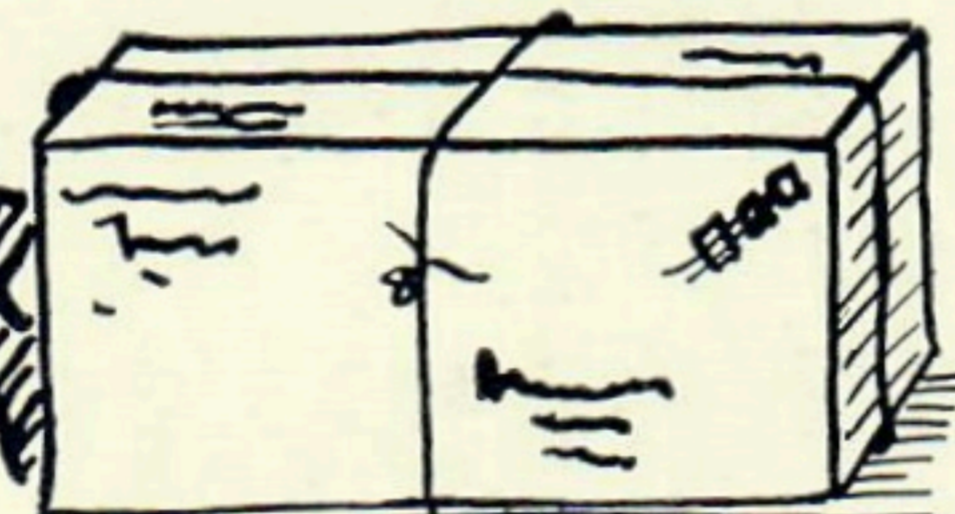
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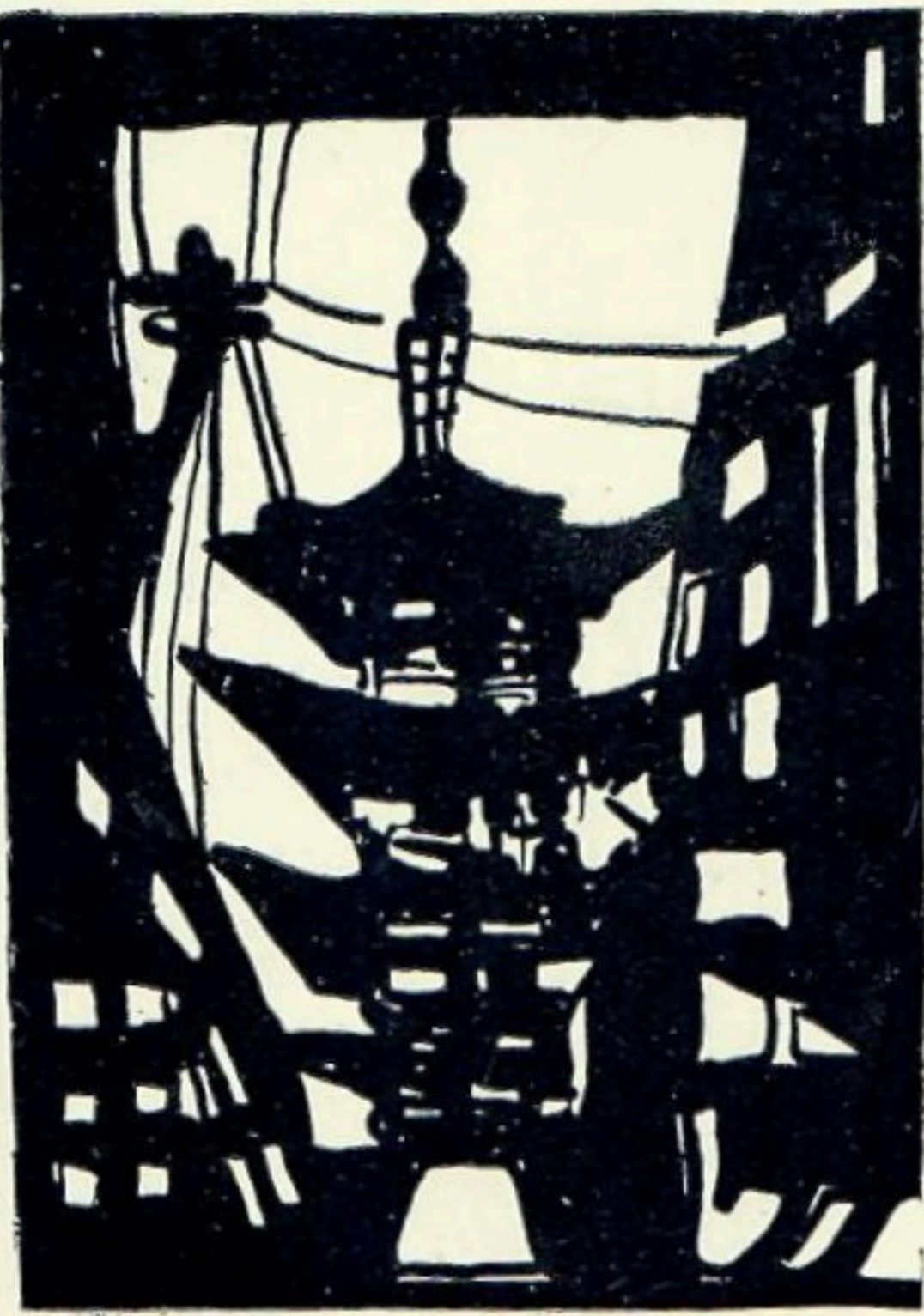
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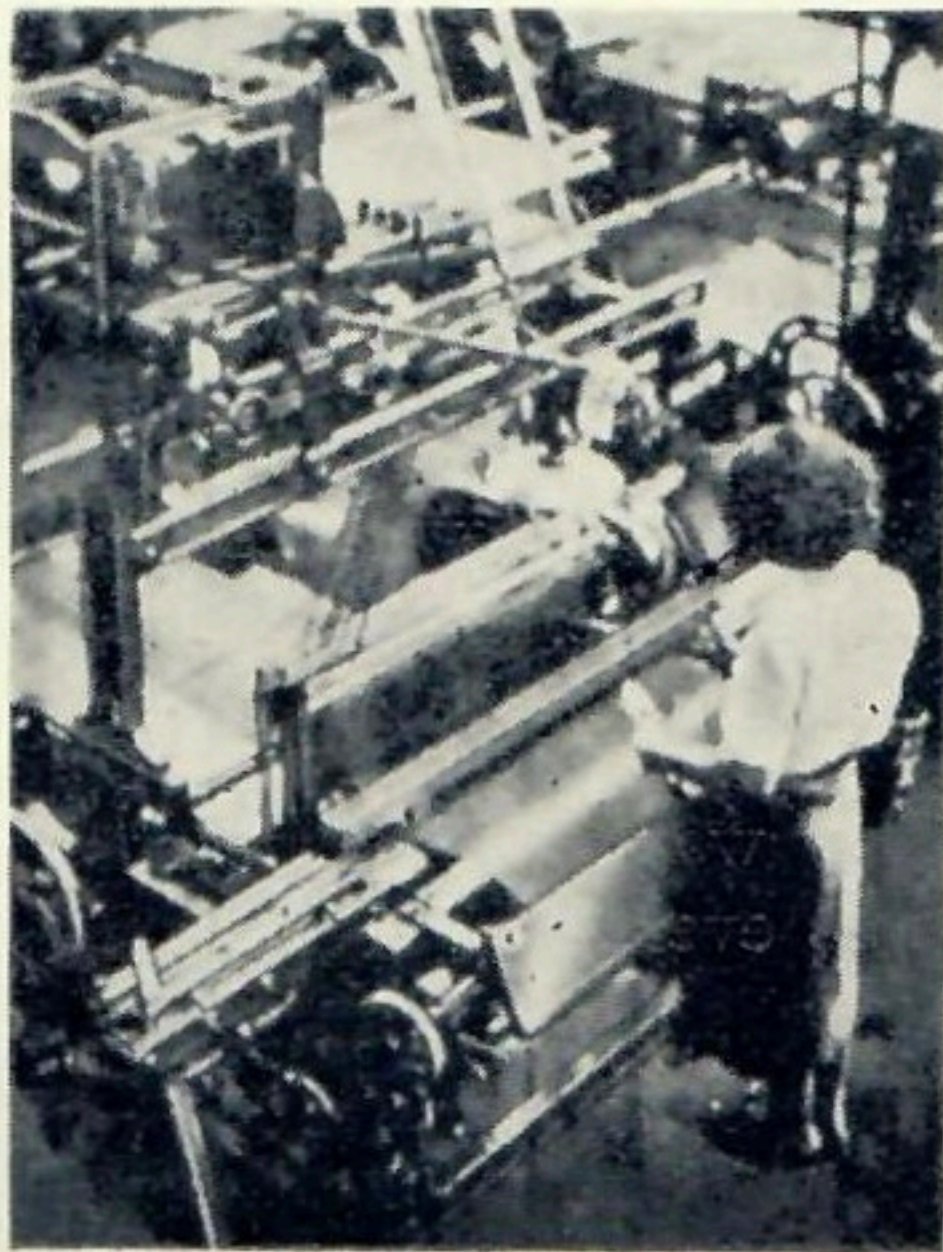
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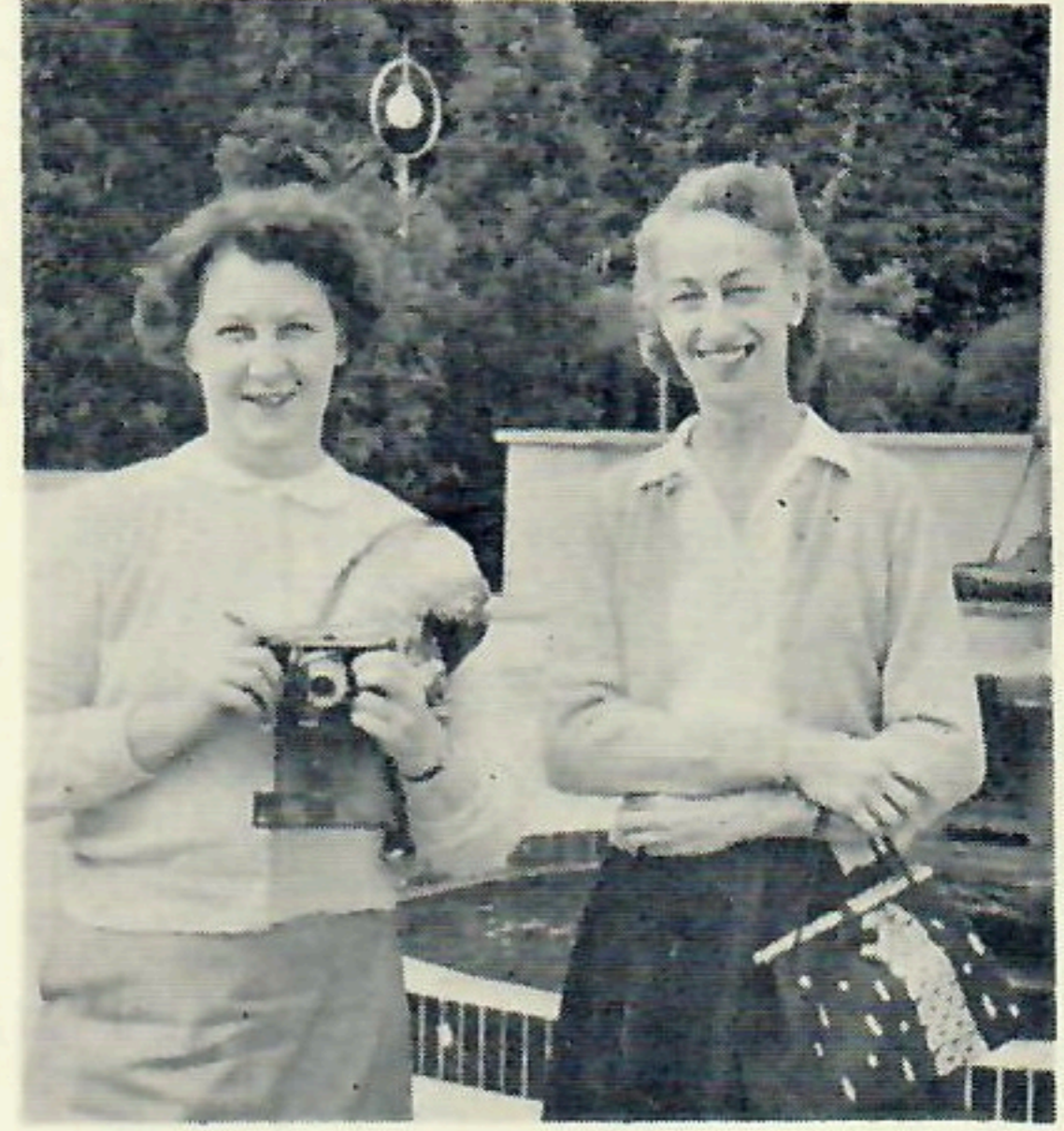


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“A ministering angel shall my sister be.”

“The way to his heart was ever thus.”






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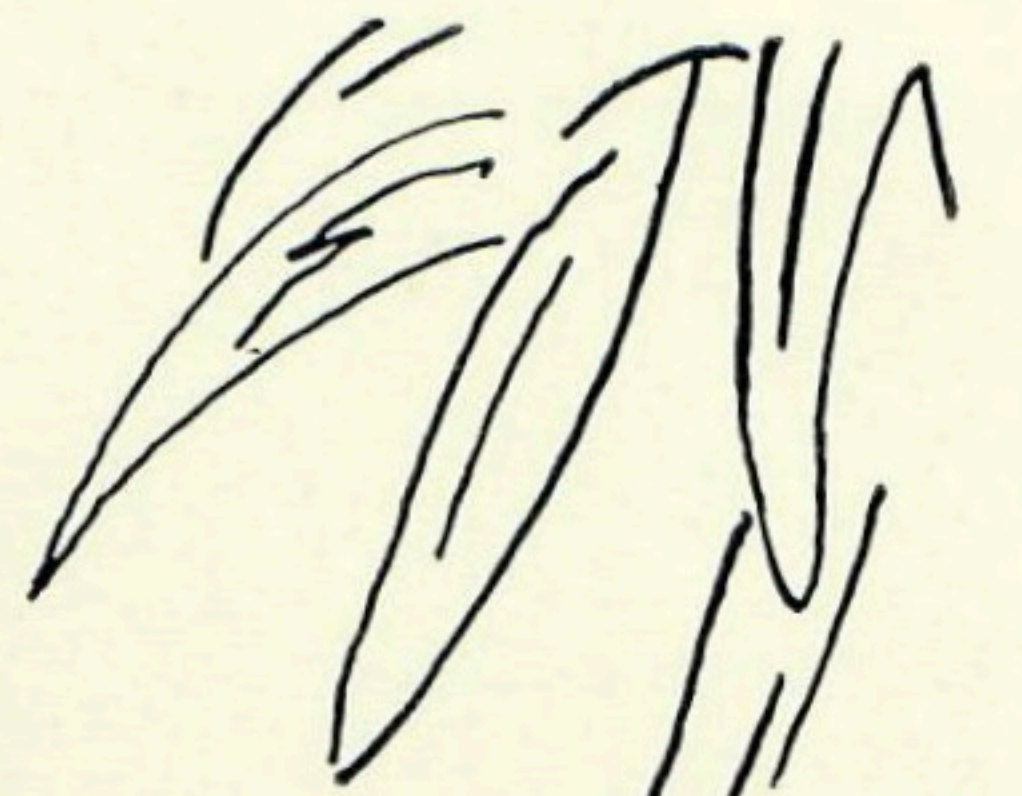
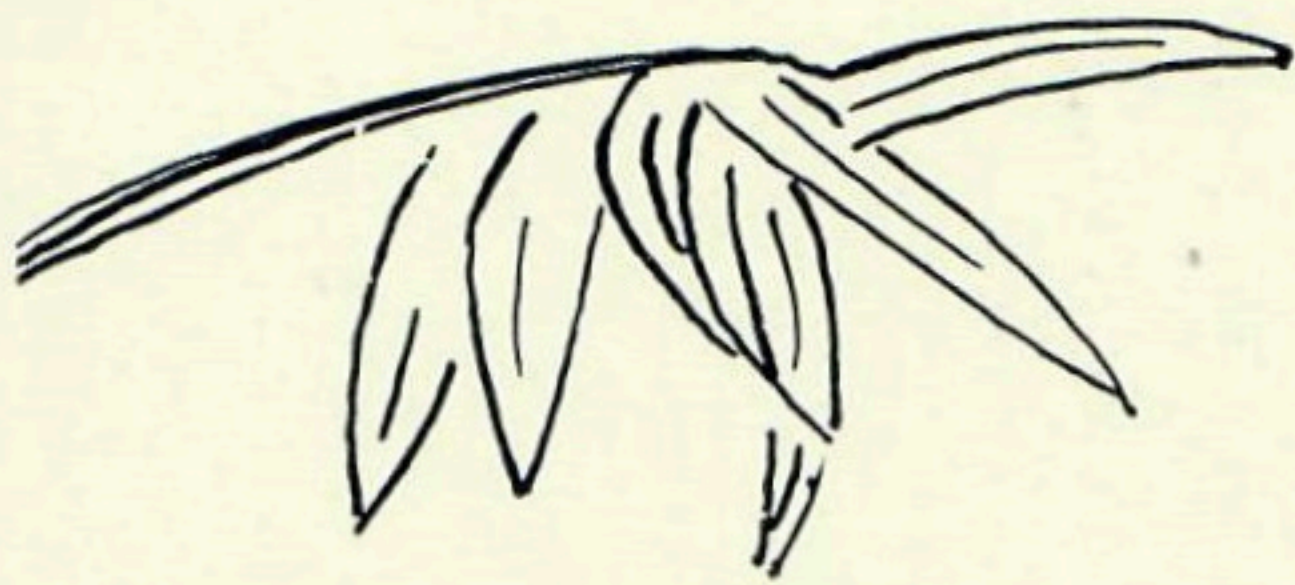
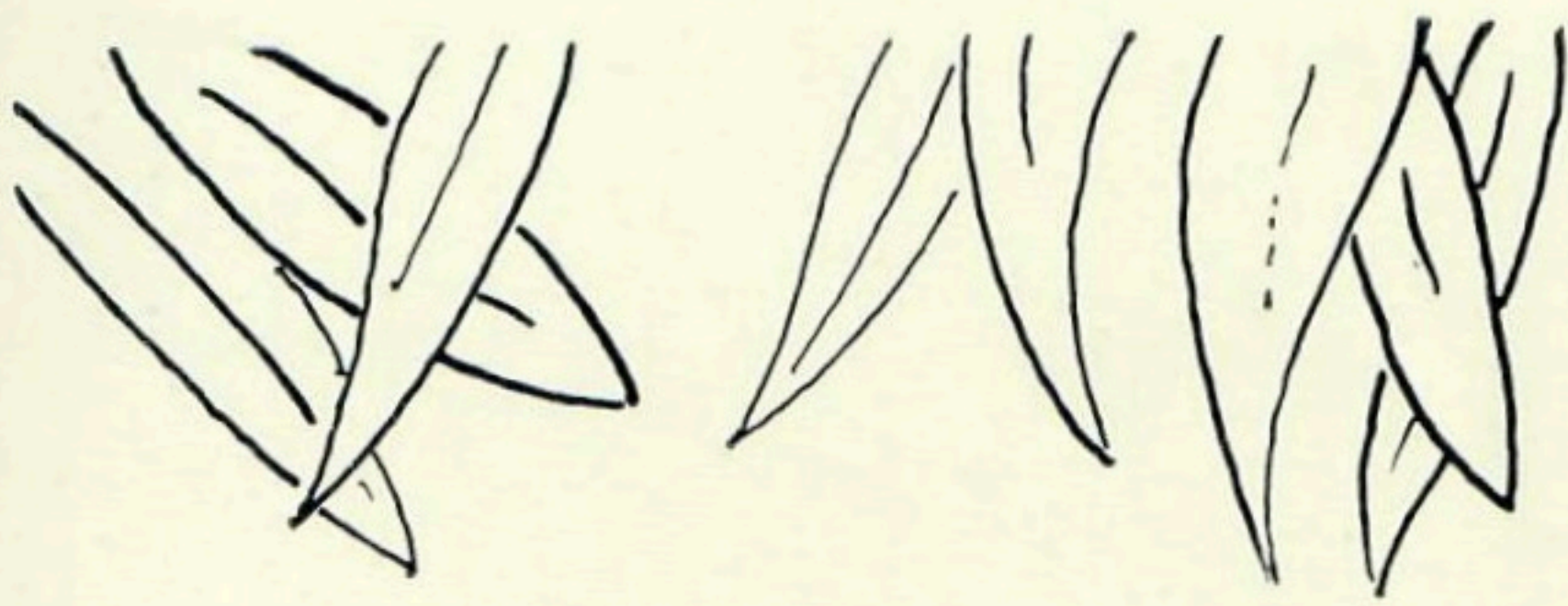
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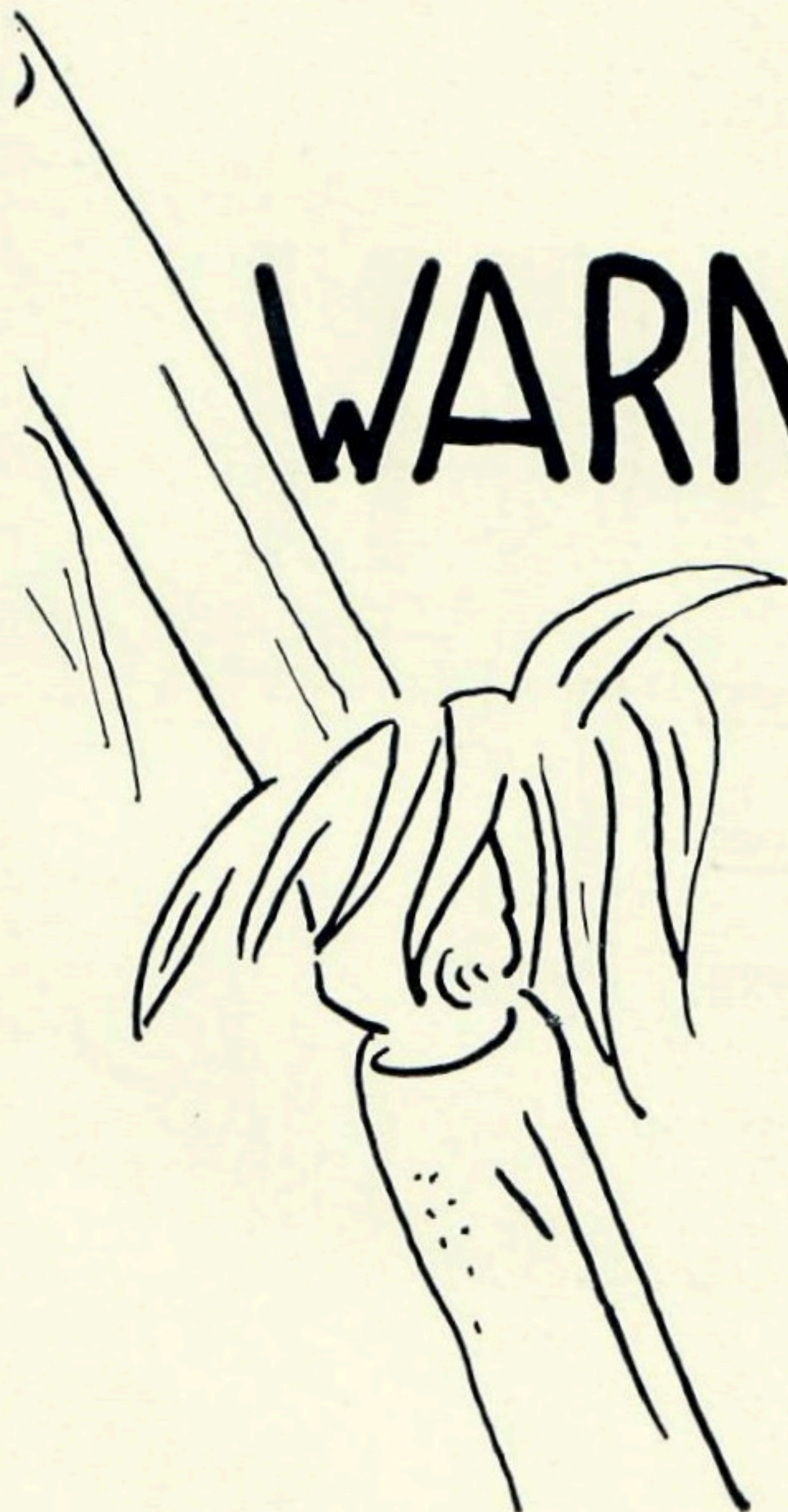


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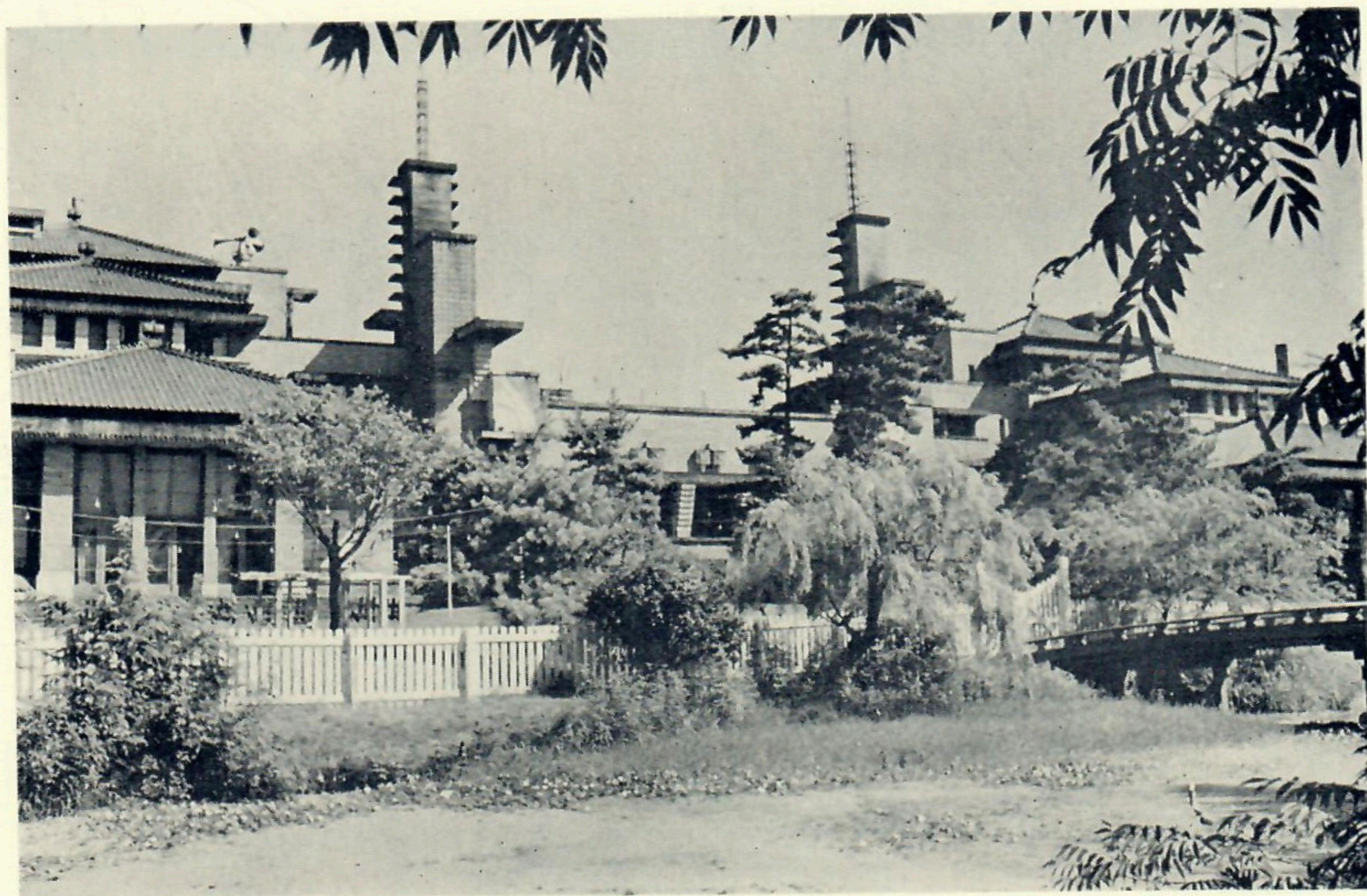
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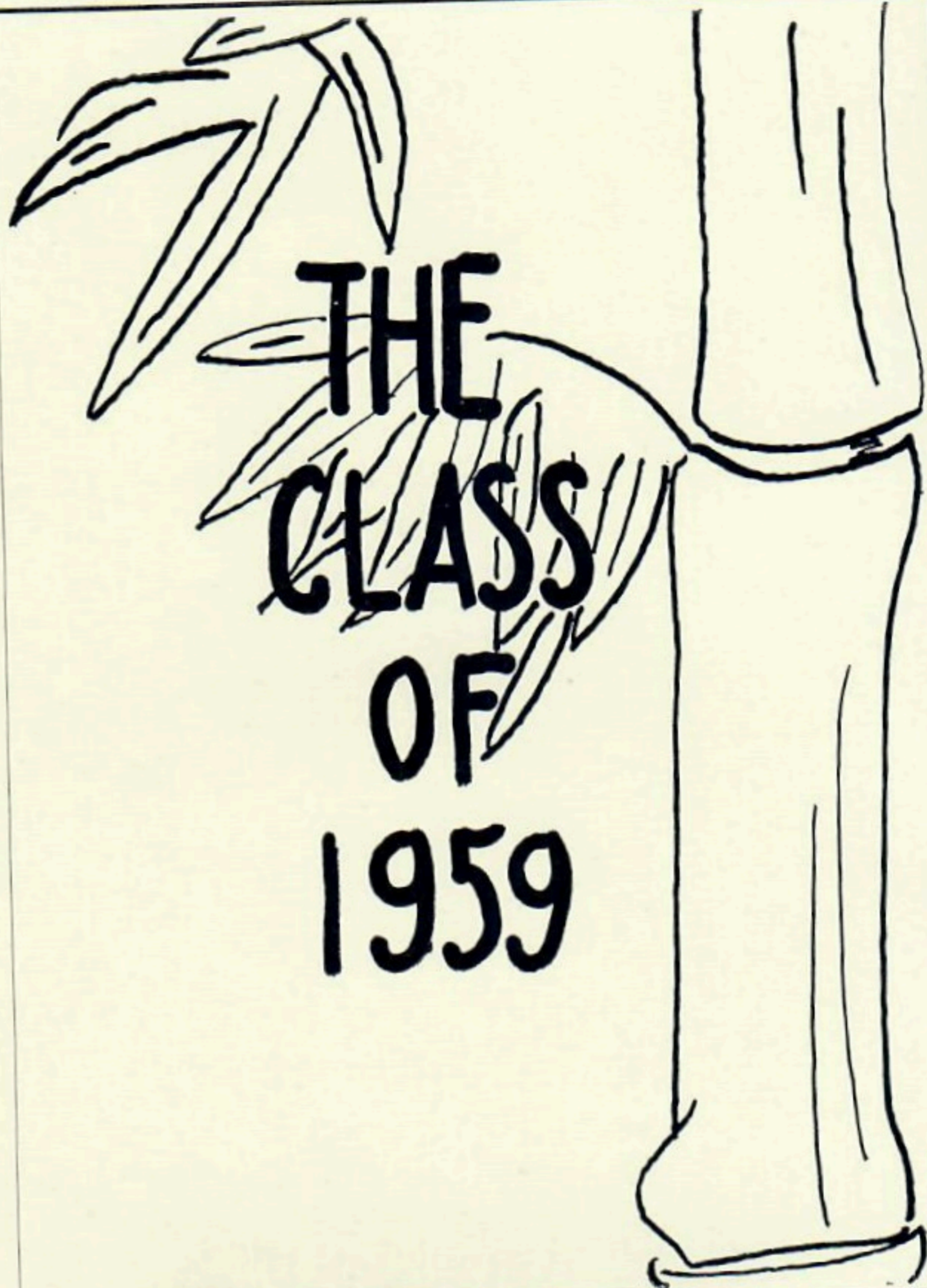
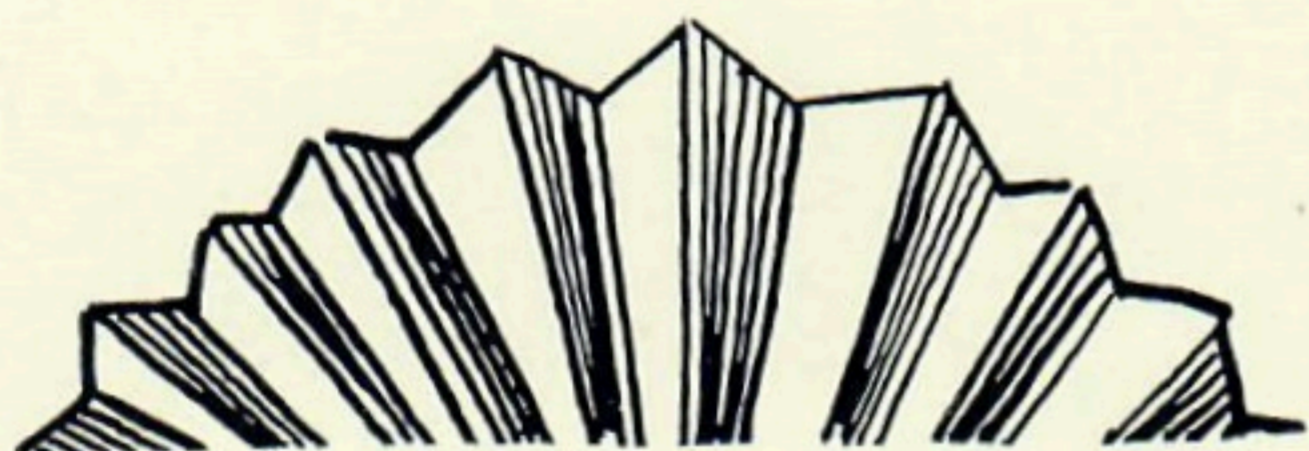
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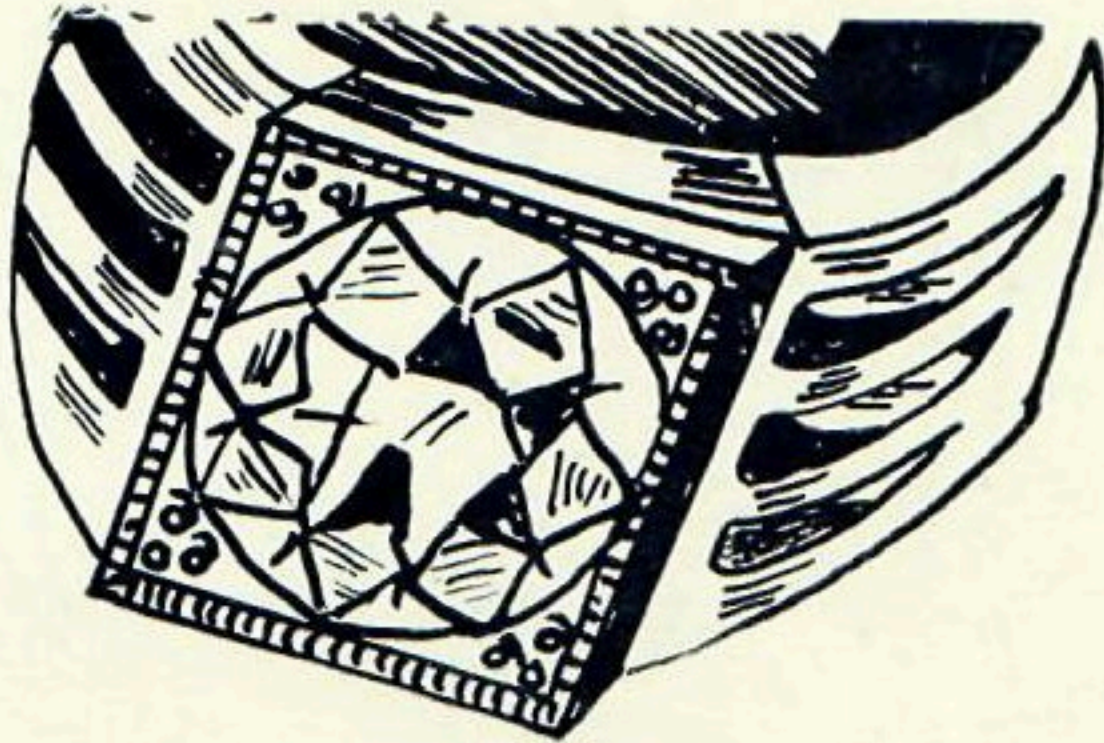
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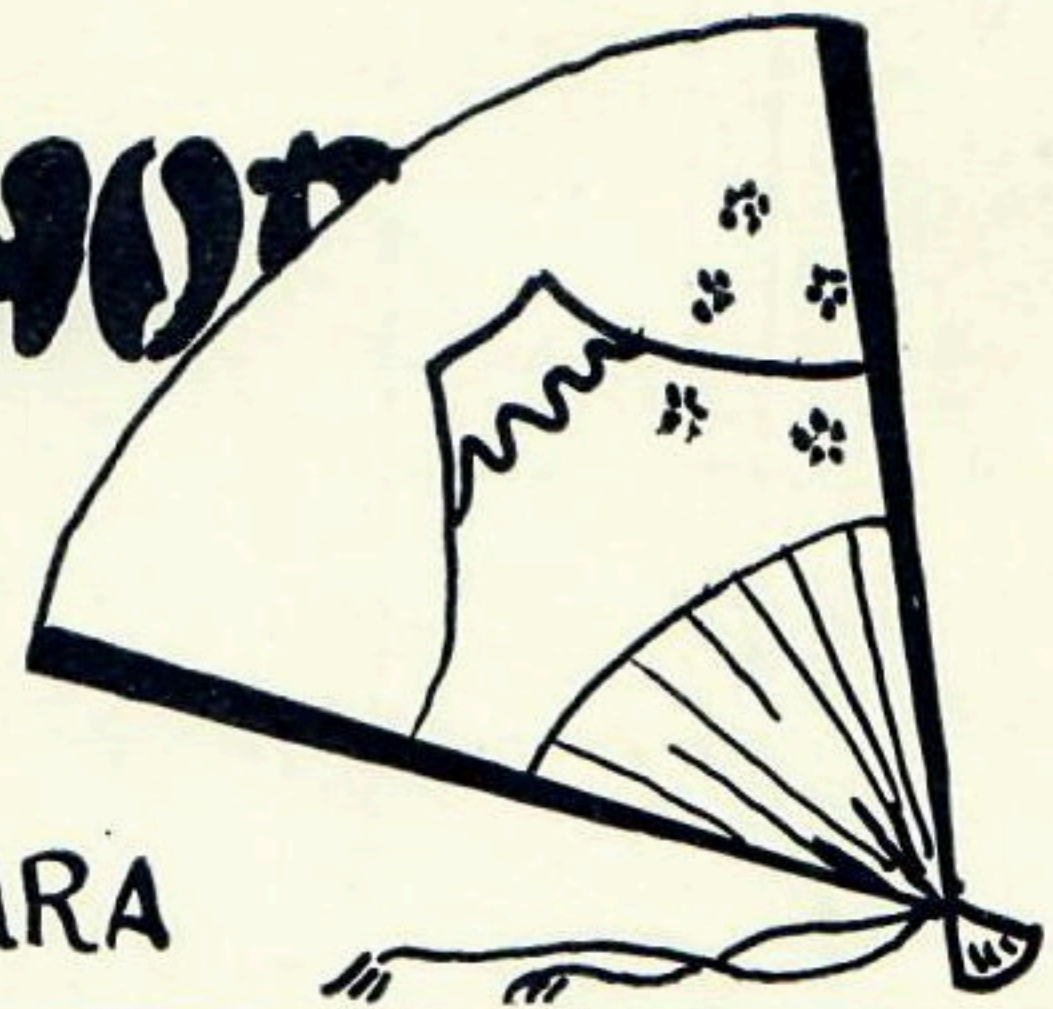
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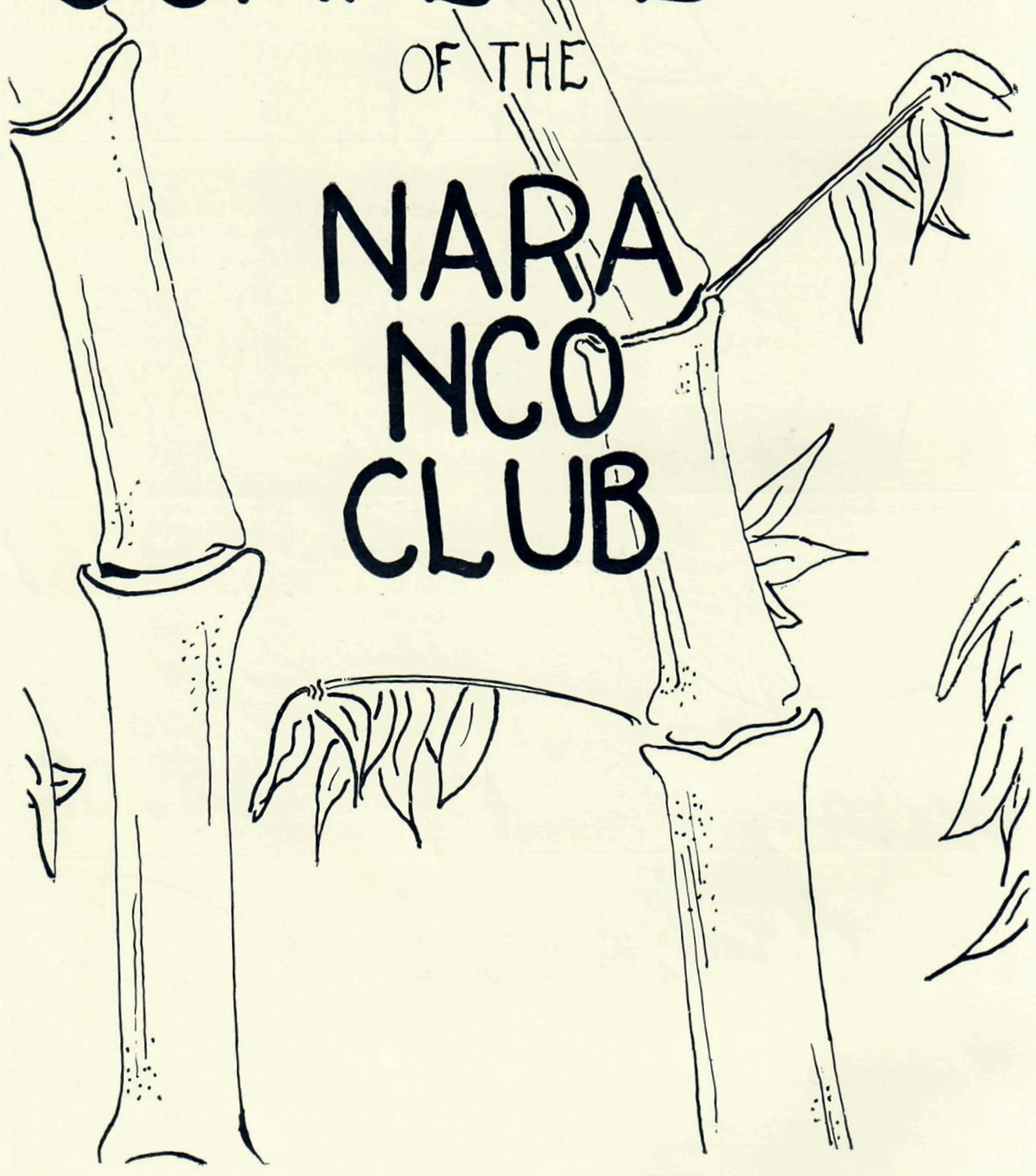




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