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# Forward

Alma College survived its third war and with a record enrollment of students set out in new fields of endeavor.

The past year has seen the athletic teams fighting hard once more for victories for the Maroon and Cream. Speech students have excelled in oratory and debate to bring state recognition to Alma College. The always enjoyable A Cappella Choir was invited to participate in various programs throughout the state on many occasions.

And while these things have been happening, the staff of your 1948 Scotsman has been hard at work to present you with a yearbook worthy of your school—and on time.

We know we have done our best, but of course, the final decision rests with you of the student body who now muse through the pages. We've had fun doing the job for you, and now it's time to say "Happy Memories."



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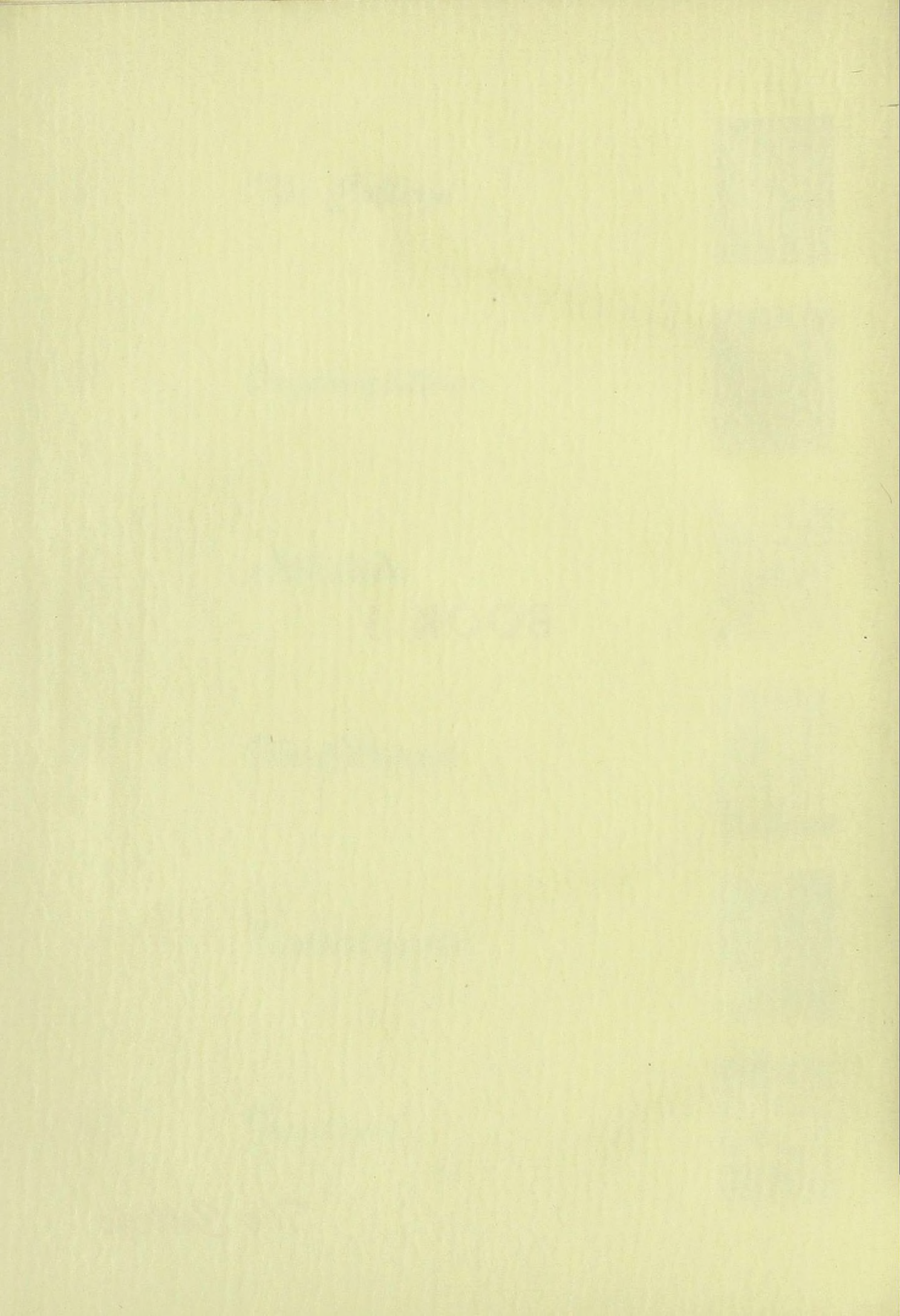


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## BOOK I

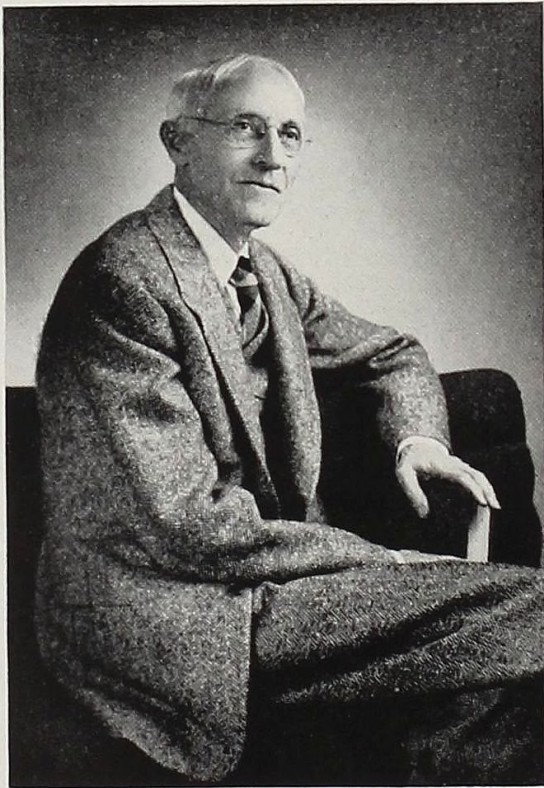
*The College*



Knowledge at Your Fingertips

*Dedicated to*

HERMAN W. SPENCER



... THE FACTS ARE ...

he's a grand old gentleman

Versatile Herman Wallace Spencer, A.M., Professor of Rhetoric and Journalism, joined the faculty of Alma College in 1926. Classes in Greek, Latin, Freshman English, Rhetoric, and Journalism find their learning enhanced by the vast storehouse of personal reminiscences of this friendly professor.

An avid sports fan, it was back in the hungry thirties that he was graced with the title of "honorary" batboy, signifying his standing with the varsity baseball squad as a loyal follower. "Fumbling the ball" is a stock phrase, and when the student finds himself accused thusly, he finds himself privileged with an invitation to attend practice another day, and not added to the failing list.

"You tell him goldfish, you've been around the globe" may seem new to you, but from Professor Spencer's collection of slang expressions, that remark is dated 1904.

It is with a note of regret that we bid goodby for now to this learned gentleman, and with him will go the very best wishes of all his students, past and present.

"God bless you, Professor, and may the most you wish for, be the least you get."



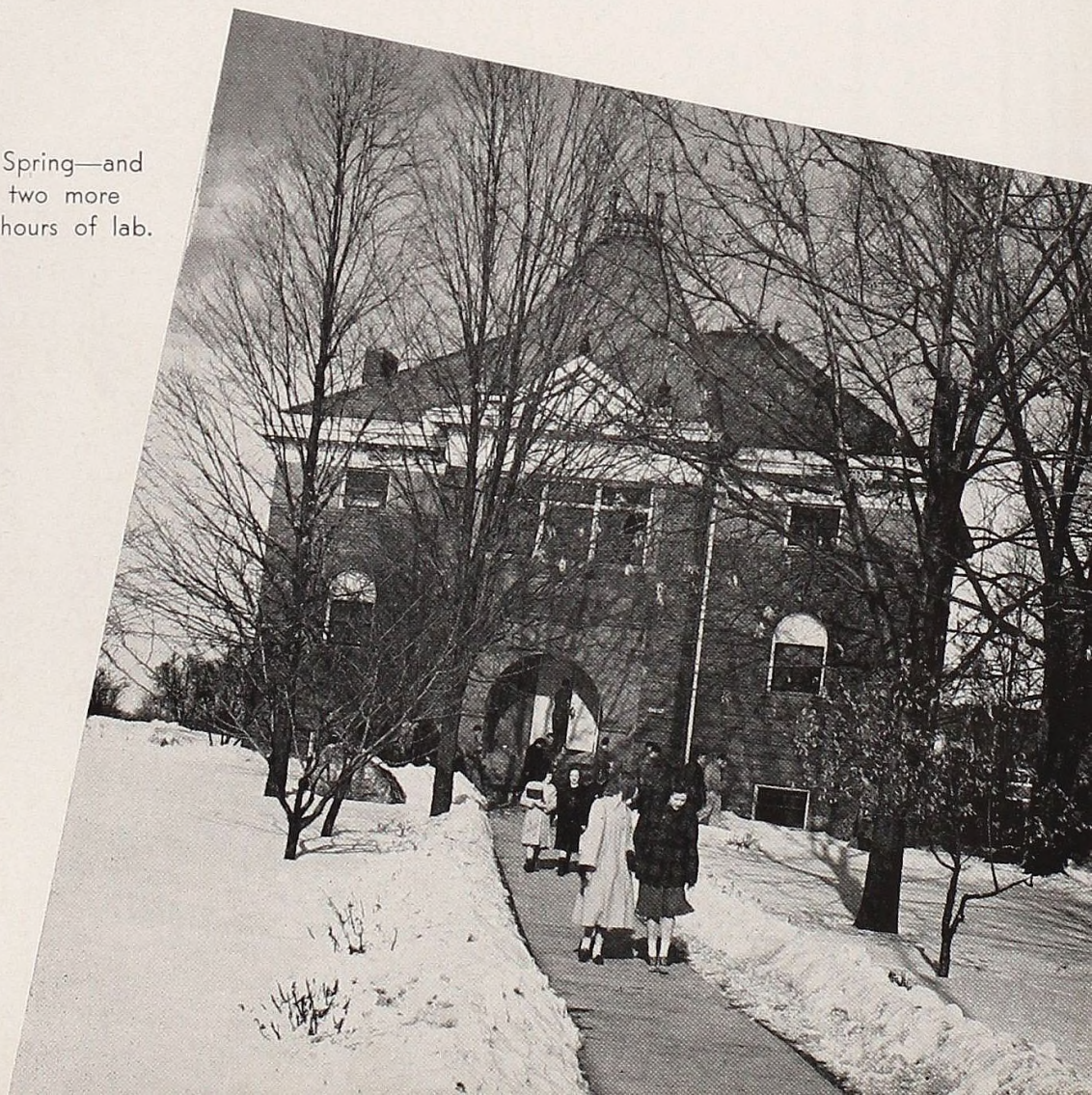
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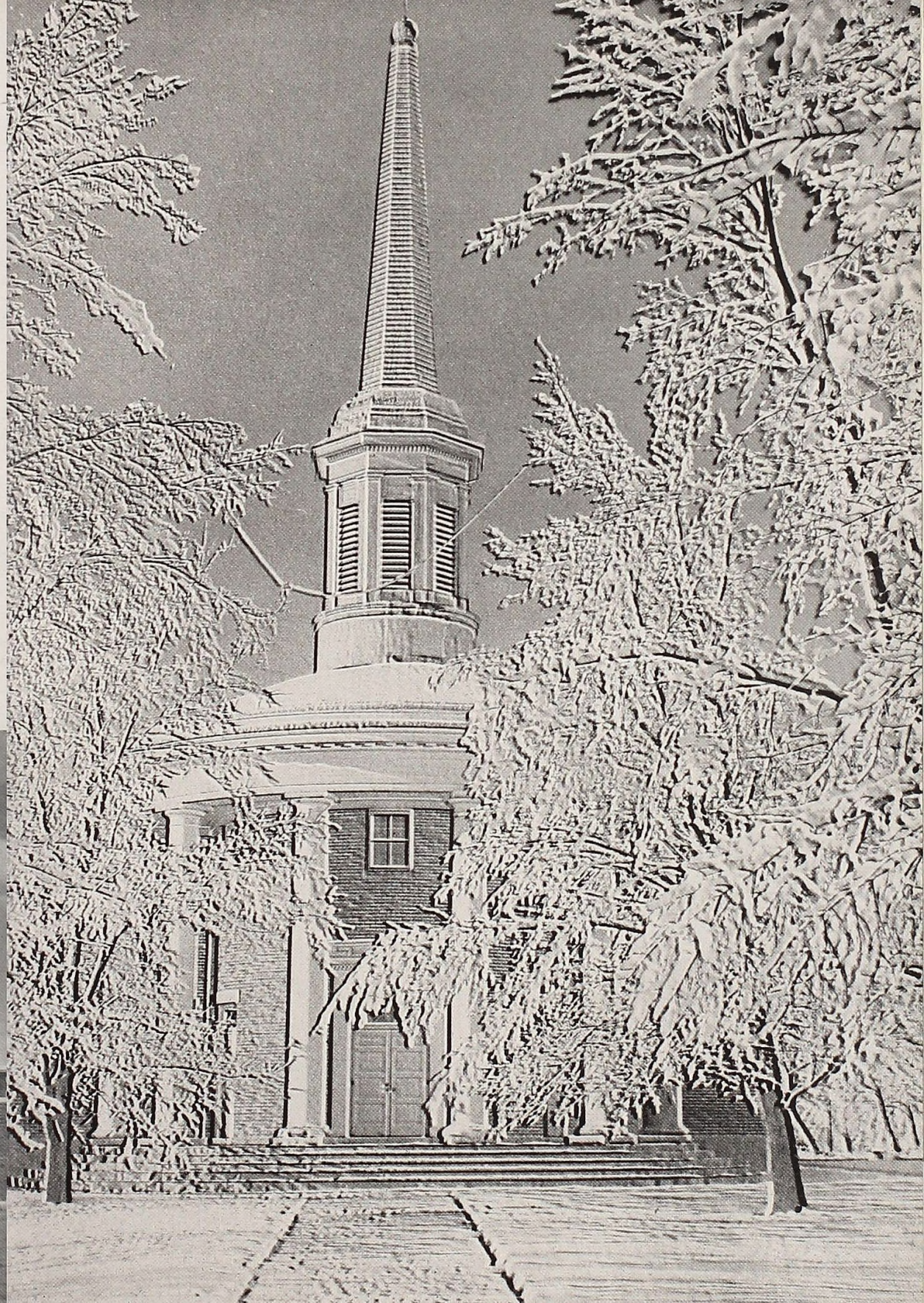






The ten-minute drag.

Athletes enter here.





Campus Day will be a little late . . .



WINTER COMES TO ALMA





Use the walks, they're dry.



SPRING ON THE CAMPUS . . .

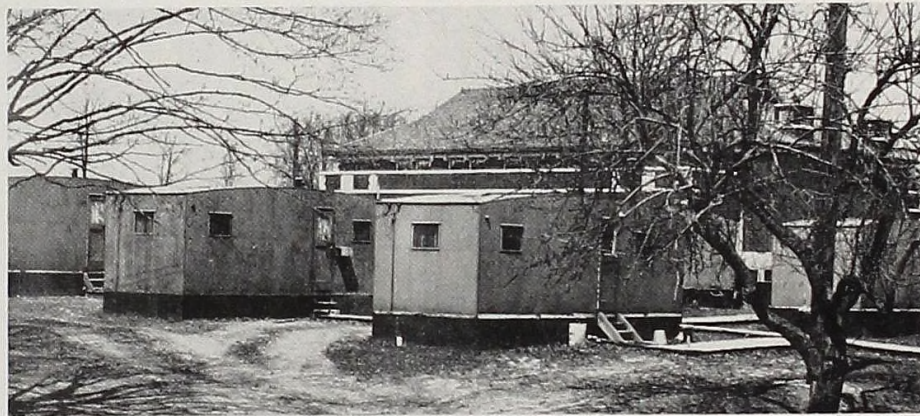
Wait on the porch girls!





THE  
CAMPUS

... AS WE SEE IT



HERE .....



THERE .....

EVERYWHERE .....





DR. DALE D. WELCH

THE PRESIDENT  
FOR LEADERSHIP . .

The academic year of 1947-1948, which the Scotsman reflects in many ways, has certainly been an interesting and pleasant one for your new president and his wife. The consideration and friendliness which you have shown us have made this an exceedingly pleasant year on the campus of Alma College. We should be negligent if we failed to express our appreciation for the many

thoughtful courtesies extended to us by faculty and students during our first year at Alma.

The life of a college is in many respects like the weaving of a tapestry. Many threads go into its making. Some are bright, strong, and occupy a large place in the pattern of the college. For example, we would all agree that Jimmie Mitchell has woven a lovely section of the tapestry that is Alma College. Each one of us makes his own little contribution to this growing, unfinished tapestry which is the college. This year, in some small way, each of us has contributed his or her part to Alma College.

This issue of the Scotsman reflects in many ways your part in the fabric of the college. All of us want this tapestry to be lovely and strong and we have a right to a sense of satisfaction that we may have been able to contribute just a little to the fabric that continues to be woven year after year. As you page through this annual you will be reminded again and again of the part which you have played in making Alma College what it has been this year, and in a degree what it will be through the years that are ahead. It is my hope that you will find great satisfaction in considering your place and part in the life of Alma College.

DALE D. WELCH



PAUL L. RICE  
Dean of Faculty



JOSIAH V. ROTH  
Dean of Religion



JEAN G. FYFE  
Dean of Women

AND THE FACULTY



Barbara Bacon  
Music



Alward E. Brown  
Philosophy



Bruce Butler  
Mathematics



Lester Eyer  
Biology



Margaret E. Foley  
French



Jean G. Fyfe  
English



Jane Charlesworth  
Physical Education



Robert W. Clack  
Mathematics



Richard H. Darbee  
English



Eugene F. Grove  
Music



Roy W. Hamilton  
English



Henry Howe  
History



Wilson Daugherty  
English



George J. De Witt  
Religion



Helen Dickinson  
French



Mrs. Ray King  
Home Economics



Charlotte Klein  
Librarian



William LaPaugh  
Biology



Raymond C. Ditto  
Physics



Alvin Edersveld  
Speech



F. Gunther Eyck  
German



James E. Mitchell  
History



Harlan McCall  
Education



Molly Parrish  
Spanish



Howard Potter  
Chemistry



Rose Lee Reed  
Music



Paul L. Rice  
Biology



William Stielstra  
History



Winetta Thomas  
Spanish



Lyder L. Unstad  
Economics



Julia Roecker  
Fine Arts



Josiah V. Roth  
Religion



A. Westley Rowland  
Speech



Margaret VanderHart  
Music



Robert V. Woods  
Religion



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Librarian



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Music



Steve Sebo  
Director of Athletics



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Chemistry



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Pioneer Hall



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Wright Hall



Mrs. A. E. Davies  
Wright Hall



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English



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Sociology



Glen C. Stewart  
Music

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Guile J. Graham  
Director of Admissions

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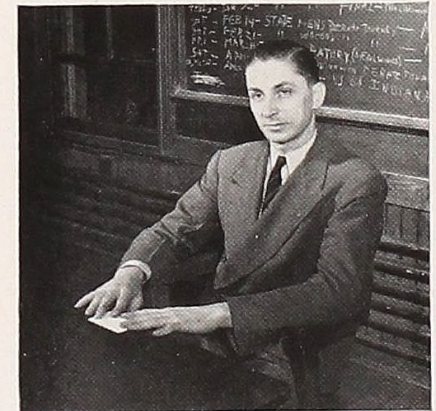


Molly Parrish



Norma Pinkerton  
Mrs. Norma Graham

A. Westley Rowland  
Director of Publicity



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Mrs. Thomas Peace



FAVORITE PASTIME



Early Chow

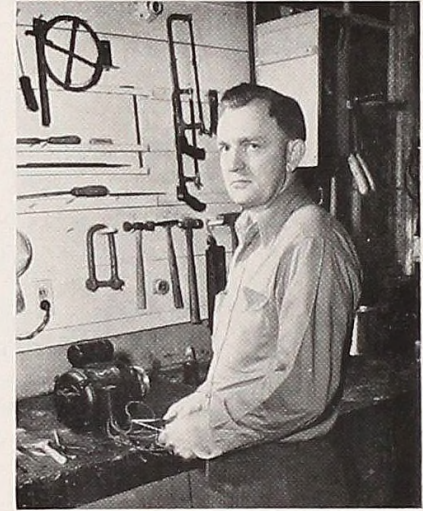
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Maintenance Staff

Keeps Our Campus Clean and Comfortable

CARL MACKLIN,  
Superintendent of Maintenance



Christmas Dinner at Wright Hall



Maintenance Staff

Students Share In Government . . .



Cooperative Council

. . . By Vote



Women's Senate

Student Council

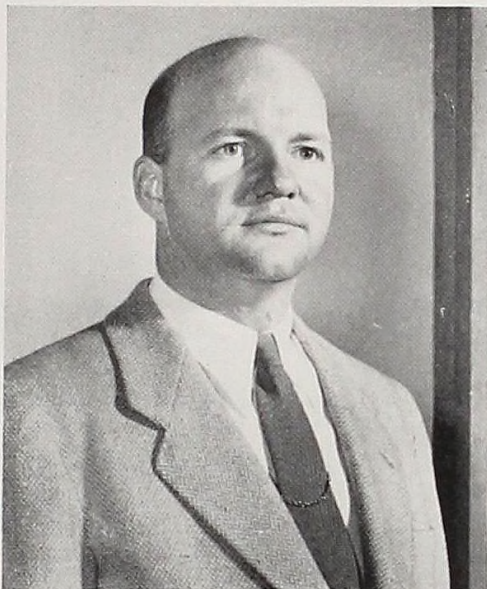


Pioneer Hall Senate



## The Press

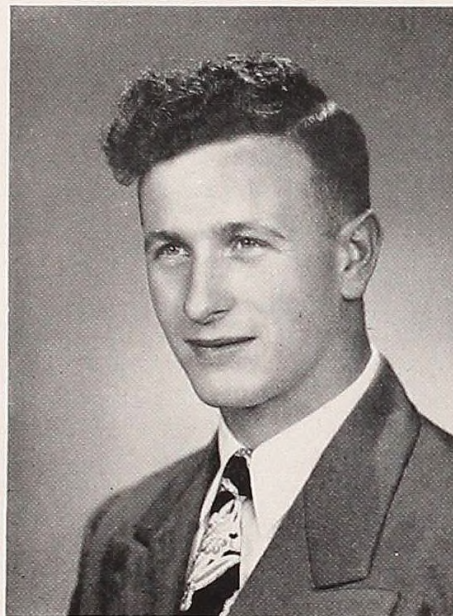
To collect, write, and edit what the students think, say, accomplish, and feel, and give it back in print.



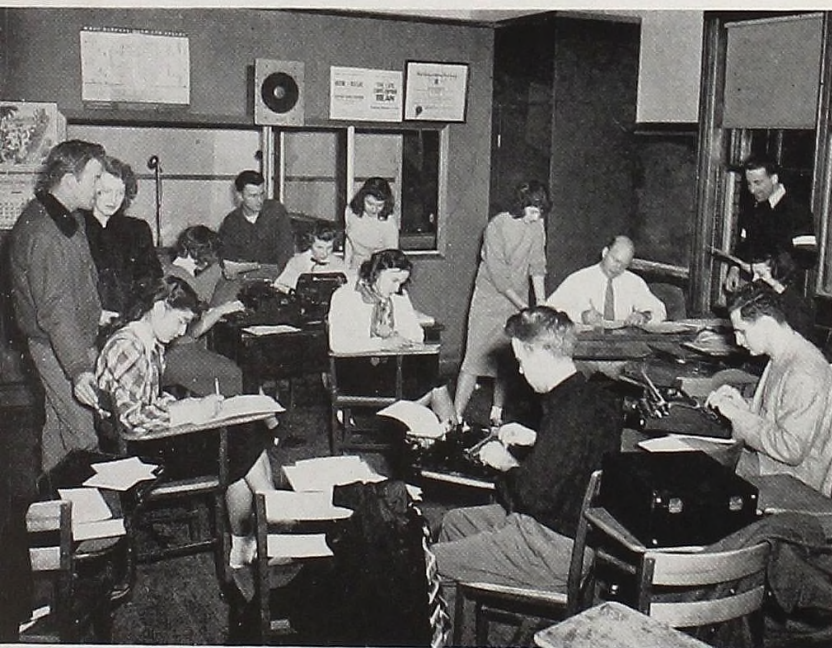
JOHN METHEANY, Editor

## YEARBOOK

To entertain, inform and record.



DOUGLAS HOLLAND, Editor



The Staff  
beating the deadline

These heads were all needed to give you your book.



We Wish to Congratulate the  
 Alma College 1948  
 Graduating Class  
 for their progress thus far in life



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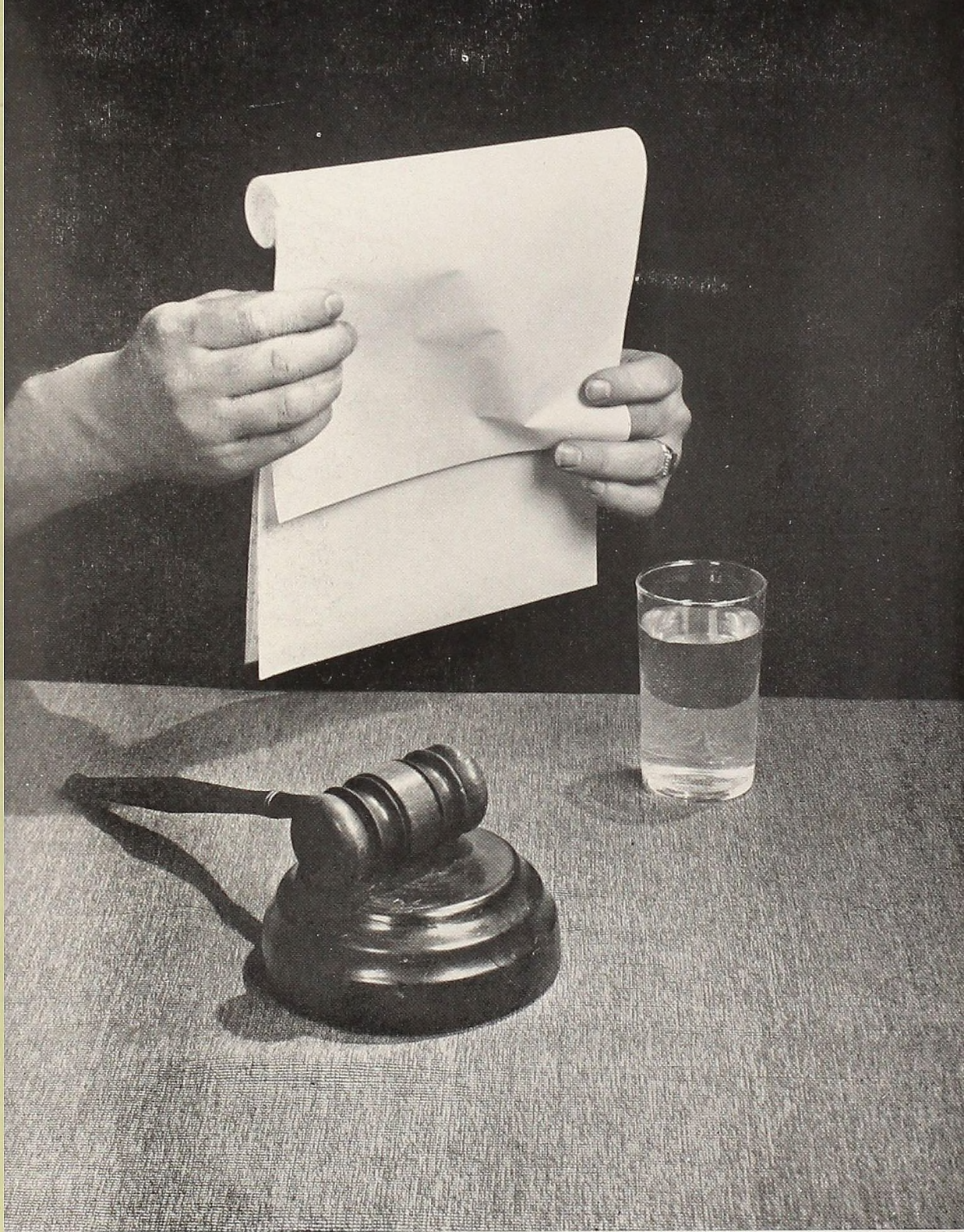
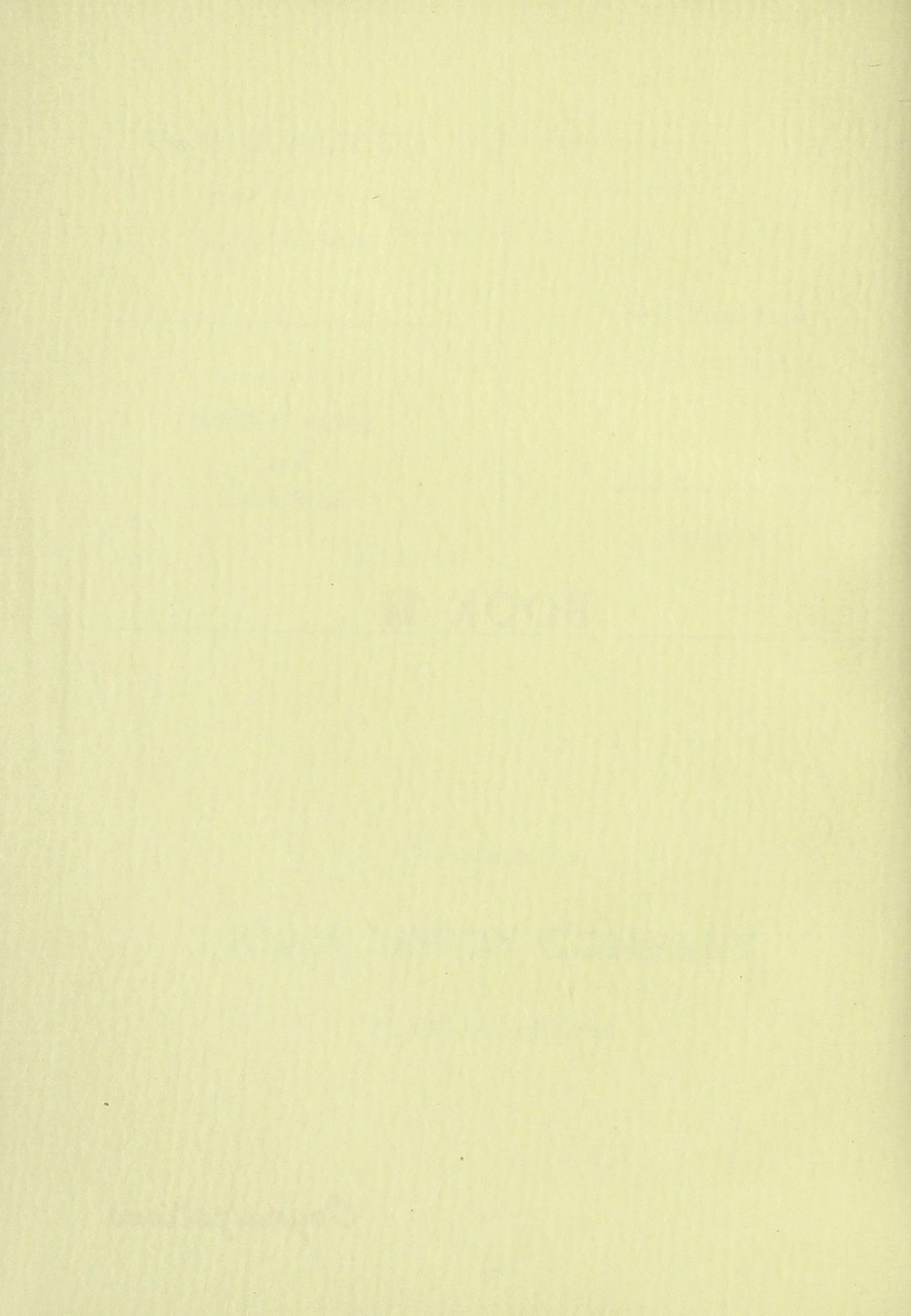
**BOOK II**

Compliments of

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ALMA, MICHIGAN

*Organizations*



DO I HEAR A MOTION?

Inter-Fraternity Council



DELTA GAMMA TAU

Pres. .... Dan Elston  
 Vice Pres. .... Don Ferriby  
 Sec. .... Art Fowler  
 Treas. .... Waite Palmer  
 H. Mgr. .... John Kimbal

ZETA SIGMA

Pres. .... Max Tullis  
 Vice Pres. .... Wayne VanHardy  
 Sec. .... Bill Wendt  
 Treas. .... Dick Scheanwald  
 H. Mgr. .... Frank Wilson



PHI PHI ALPHA

Pres. .... Harry Hendershot  
 Vice Pres. .... Mike Budge  
 Sec. .... Ed Bathum  
 Treas. .... Bill Davis  
 H. Mgr. .... Bill Moore  
 (not pictured)  
 Corr. Sec. .... Tim Eis





1ST ROW: Cornwell, William; Good, Andrew; Carman, Jack; Hammond, Jim; Phillips, Roland; Fulton, Floyd; Zinn, Bob.  
 2ND ROW: Kimball, John; Hemans, Fred; Fowler, Art; Seigrist, Walt; Perry, Bob; Craig, Harry.  
 3RD ROW: Kamperman, George; Holland, Doug; Moreno, Ed; Miller, Art; Stoppert, Paul.  
 BOTTOM ROW: Palmer, Waite; Eaton, Dan; Jones, Charles; Ferriby, Don; Elston, Dan; Burroughs, Ralph.

Delta Gamma Tau had its founding and early beginning under the able leadership of Barney Poepele in 1938. From a meager start in Pioneer Hall, the Delts secured a house on W. Center St. and have since moved into an integral part of Alma College life.

"We are the hairy merry missionaries"—The opening words of the Delt song have a duo purpose. The Delts have provided the Churches of Michigan with many able ministers, and as part of the Delt creed have aided in the spreading of Christian fellowship among both fraternities and independents in the college.

This year's activities by the Delts included the popular annual Monte Carlo gambling and dancing night in November. In the spring the Delts put on their Spring semi-formal dance, a highlight of April. The Delts closed party in May will long be remembered as a very successful affair.

Active in all phases of Alma College life the Delts were ably represented by Walt Siegrist, Andy Good, Harry Craig and Paul Stoppert in Drama Club production throughout the year. Roland Phillips and Floyd Fulton attained all A's to lead in the scholarship dept.

It is with a good deal of regret that the Delts watch the passing of fine members into the other walks of life, in Doug Holland, Ralph Burroughs, Dan Eaton, Don Ferriby, Dave Barr, Bill Cornwell, Walt Siegrist and Glen Sempsrott.

Good luck fellows and good sailing.

OFFICERS

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| President.....Dan Elston, L. Douglas Holland   | House Manager.....John Kimball, Paul Q. Stoppert     |
| Vice President.....Don Ferriby, Fred P. Hemans | Corresponding Sec...Robert S. Zinn, Charles C. Jones |
| Secretary.....Arthur W. Fowler, Jim Hammond    | Historian.....Goofball Holland, John Carman          |
| Treasurer.....Waite Palmer                     | Pledgemaster.....Dick L. Hook, Paul F. Stoppert      |

New members not pictured: Bob Williams, Gordon Willoughby, Elmer Coon, Wynn Crosby, James A. Crossman, R. G. Curtis Jr., James Fowler, Cecil Good, Louis Harding, Art Rupert, Chuck Williams.

With the close of school in May 1947, Zeta Sigma, the oldest fraternity on the campus, completed its sixtieth year.

During the Summer vacation Messers Graham, Albee and Tullis stayed in Alma and finished painting the exterior of the house and redecorated the recreation room. William Wendt painted all of the study rooms. Under the direction of House Manager Frank Wilson the library and living room floors were tiled.

Zeta Sigma was very proud to join with Alma College in paying tribute to Dr. James Mitchell, a co-founder of the fraternity, on Homecoming Day. The day's celebrations were ended when the fraternity together with 75 alumni presented Dr. Mitchell with a plaque honoring him for his many years of service to the organization.

The fraternity's first open dance of the school year, the Zeta Jamboree which was held in the Ballroom on State Street in Alma, was a great success. Entertainment was furnished by Ken Corbin, Jerry Breen and Robert Dengler. The Annual Rat Race under the chairmanship of Hank Johnson was also a highlight of campus activities. As usual the proceeds for this dance were donated to charity.

Officers Serving Through the Year Were:

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| President.....Max Tullis, Van Hardy          | Secretary.....William Wendt, Robert Dengler            |
| Vice-President.....Van Hardy, William Wendt  | Corresponding Secretary.....Justin McCarty, Tom Jordan |
| Treasurer.....Richard Scheanwald             | Social Secretary.....Bud Wynneparry, Robert DeYonker   |
| House Manager.....Frank Wilson               | Librarian.....William McFarland, Walter McAnallan      |
| Sgt. at Arms.....Darius Izadi, Parviz Kahbir |  |

BACK ROW: left to right: Kahbir, Parviz; Johnson, Henry; Appell, Ralph; Wing, Dick; McFarland, William; Wilson, Frank; McCarty, Justin; Lieberman, Bob; Shankweiler, Don.

THIRD ROW: Whalin, Ray; Jordan, Tom; Robinson, James; Detloff, Danny; Izadi, Farrokh; Schultz, Donald.

SECOND ROW: Young, Frank; Izadi, Darius; Dengler, Robert; Tobey, Donald; Graham, Guile; Scheanwald, Richard; Albee, Clare.

FIRST ROW: Ingham, Sinclair; Hardy, Van; Wendt, William; Alward, George; Tullis, Trum; Callahan, Wilber; DeYonker, Robert.







FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Vincent, George; Moore, Bill; Pollock, Bob; Eis, Tim; Hendershot, Harry; Woods, Rex; Bathum, Edgar; Arnold, Fred.  
 SECOND ROW: (L to R) Wolfe, Bob; Van Duzen, Duane; White, Bert; Kreft, Paul; Kleckner, Sonny; Wilkins, John; Edgar, Arlan; Van Luven, Jim; Rosendale, Roger; Rogers, Glenn; Eilber, Warren;  
 THIRD ROW (L to R) Chappel, Jerry; Fyfe, Fred; Kligman, Al; Williams, Tom; Walsh, Dave; Tryhuk, Al; Denny, Dick; Fossitt, Cliff; Watson, Chuck; Womack, Don; Bower, Bruce.  
 FOURTH ROW: (L to R) Lennox, George; Lemke, Chuck; Christinson, Chris; Anderson, Bill; Brown, Bruce; Slater, Lynn; Garland, John; Schoenhals, Chuck; Smith, Bob; Veselenek, Steve; Taylor, Tom; Grove, Stewart; Daugerthy, Don; Missing: Budge, Mike.

"For we are all good fellows, each one the other's friend, and we will be good fellows until this world shall end." These, the opening lines of the Phi song, express the spirit and foundation on which the Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity is built.

The fraternity started as a Literary Society in 1898. In 1926 the Society changed over to a fraternity status. During the war its activities were temporarily suspended and were resumed in 1946 at which time the Phis again took their places among the leaders in campus activities.

The "brothers" of 1947-48 participated and distinguished themselves, as a group and individually, in all phases of college activity; athletically, scholastically and socially. Initiative and success in group cooperation were demonstrated in several ways. Chief among these was the magazine subscription campaign in raising funds for the fraternity.

Some of the highlights on the social calendar were: the opening Barn Dance, the colorful Christmas party, and the novel "Pirates Den" in which intrigue and motif were cleverly established by costumed waiters and "skull and bones" decorations. The season closed successfully with the annual dinner dance formal held on May 15.

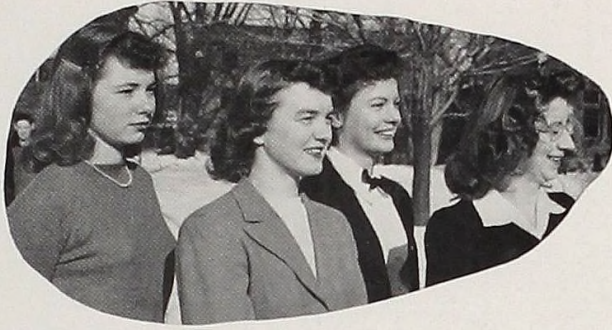
# SORORITIES



# FRATERNITIES



## SORORITY OFFICERS



### ALPHA THETA

Pres. .... Patricia Adams  
 V-Pres. .... Lucile Black  
 Sec. .... Nancy Luther  
 Cor. Sec. .... Audrey Kneal  
 Treas. .... Shirley Dittmar

### KAPPA IOTA

Pres. .... Nan Harden  
 V-Pres. .... Betty Ellis  
 Sec. .... Donna Campbell  
 Cor. Sec. .... Helen Hawkins  
 Treas. .... Joyce McKinley



### SIGMA PHILO

Pres. .... Marian Mattson  
 V-Pres. .... Joan Brett  
 Sec. .... Marion Spalsbury  
 Cor. Sec. .... Janet Cordes  
 Treas. .... Hazel Brown



## SORORITIES



Inter-Sorority Council

## SIGMA PHILO

The Sigma Philo Sorority has done much to enlarge itself since Pi Sigma Nu and the Philomathians joined forces in 1943. This year we are losing our last girls from those organizations, so we bid a fond farewell to the old and a cheery hello to the new.

The past school year has been a full one for the Sigma Philo's. Due to the success of the "Platter Chatter" novelty dance a year ago, we retained some of the same ideas and had even a better dance. The annual "Amo Te" was held in February and brought forth more than the usual praise. The closed sorority dinner dance, held in the spring, was said by all, to have been very enjoyable.

### OFFICERS:

President—Marion Mattson, Marion Spalsbury  
 Vice President—Joan Brett, Joyce Fisher  
 Treasurer—Hazel Brown, Kathryn Rowley  
 Rec. Secretary—M. Spalsbury, B. Snow  
 Cor. Secretary—B. Snow, J. Bower



TOP ROW: Left to Right: Strimbeck, Barbara; Michael, Dorothy; Smith, Phyllis; Pinkerton, Norma; McNaughton, Peggy; McLeod, Emy; Harrod, Jane; Burroughs, Lois.  
 SECOND from top row: Orr, Ella; Hines, Phyllis; Michael, Marion; Woodley, Peggy; Milham, Barbara; Miller, Reva; Campbell, Monna.  
 THIRD from top row: Brede, Susan; McKinley, Ann; Ellis, Betty; Tobin, Tillie; Wiltse, Mary; Campbell, Donna.  
 BOTTOM ROW: Smith, Betty June; McKinley, Joyce; Hawkins, Helen; Harden, Nancy; Smith, Phyllis N.; Anderson, Orthella; Fortino, Betty.

"Charming gals and friendly pals" describe the members of the Kappa Iota Literary society, founded in 1921 by Dean Elizabeth Roberts.

Filled to capacity with 28 members, the K. I.'s have been one of the most outstanding organizations on campus.

The annual "South American Swing" and "Ace High Cabaret" were two very successful open parties given this year.

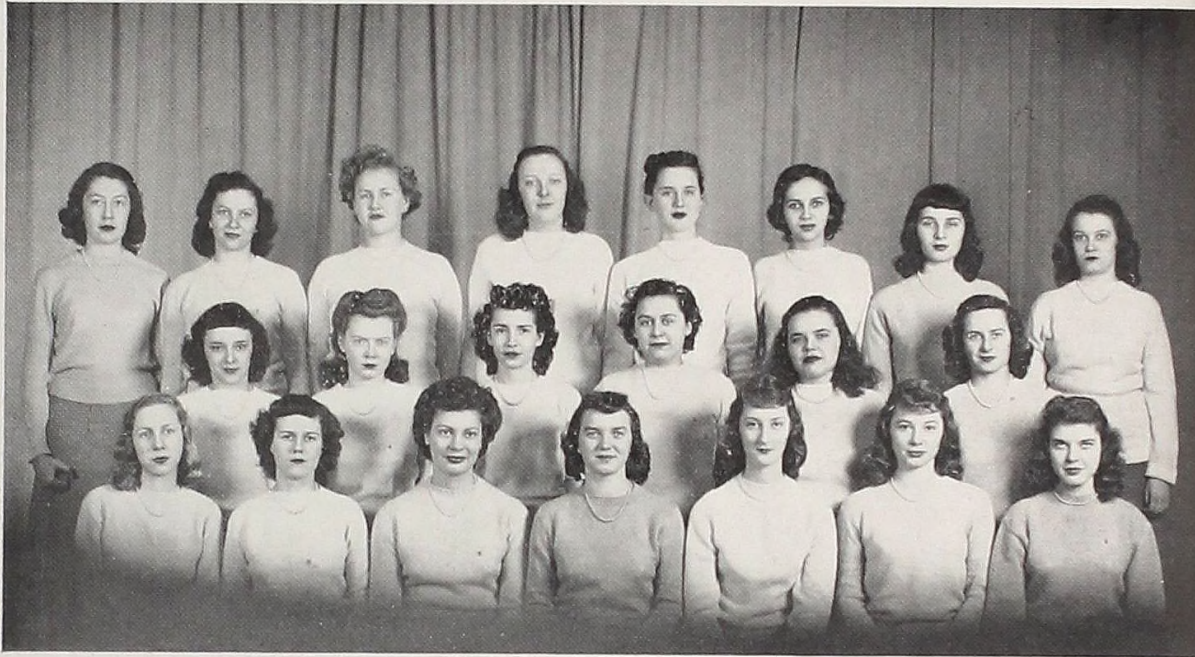
Two rushing parties, the closed week-end party, held at Crystal Lake, and the Spring Formal, held in a private home, were the other activities the K. I.'s listed as huge successes.

### OFFICERS:

President.....Orthella Anderson, Nancy Harden  
 Vice-President.....Bertille Tobin, Betty Fortino  
 Treasurer.....Joyce McKinley  
 Social Chairman.....Phyllis (Putt) Smith  
 Secretary.....Donna Campbell, Dorothy Michael  
 Keeper of the Archives.....Sue Brede, Barbara Strimbeck  
 Keeper of the door.....Helen Gracie Critic  
 .....Bertille Tobin, Donna Campbell  
 Almanian Reporter.....Peggy McNaughton, Phyllis H. Smith



TOP ROW: Left to Right—Joyce Fisher, Virginia Bryan, Tila Martinez, Sally Newell, Lorrie Kaplan, Betty Hartley, Joan Bower.  
 SECOND ROW: Dorothy Vaughan, Kathryn Rowley, Et McArtor, Betty Snow, Ardelle Allen.  
 THIRD ROW: Marion Spalsbury, Joan Brett, Marion Mattson, Hazel Brown, Vera Parsons, Janet Cordes.



TOP ROW: Left to right: Steward, Joyce; Hookey, Joanne; Bennett, Arlie; Powers, Peggy; Burkholder, Jo; Butterfield, Marty; Shaw, Kathy; Wissenger, Barbara.  
 MIDDLE ROW: Kolberg, Lucille; Girvan, Barbara; Hoffman, Sue; Geerlings, Katie; Schmidt, Ruth; Minard, Jeanne.  
 BOTTOM ROW: Johnson, Esther; Lyberg, Becky; Dittmar, Shirley; Adams, Pat; Luther, Nan; Kneal, Audrey; Dugal, Dorothy.  
 NOT PICTURED: Black, Lucille.

## ALPHA THETA

Alpha Theta, the oldest sorority on campus, was founded in 1870 by Mrs. Elizabeth Hunting. This year, as in years past, the Thetas continue to be an ambitious, socially-active group of girls.

The Thetas set Alma's social whirl rolling by the "Theta Mixer", the first dance of the year. For the second consecutive year the "Theta Style Show" was successfully presented, in collaboration with Gittleman's store. But the biggest and the best of the year's activities was the "Theta Tavern". The "Tavern atmosphere" combined with red and white decorations and a sparkling floor show added up to a memorable evening.

Other events on the Theta calendar included various rushing parties and a share in the big open party in cooperation with the other sororities. Our athletic contests, the spring formal, and our weekend house party were bright spots on the social horizon.

Our Senior farewell breakfast given graduation day rounded out the year's activities, a full and successful year.

### OFFICERS:

President—Pat Adams, Mike Black  
 Vice President—Mike Black, Peg Powers  
 Recording Secretary—Aud Kneal, Esther Johnson  
 Treasurer—Shirley Dittmar

The College Christian Fellowship, a tradition at Alma, is organized to promote Christian living, fellowship, stewardship, and faith. This group meets every Sunday evening to listen to Christian leaders and discuss problems of spiritual significance.

The officers of the group are Bette Adams, Mason, president; Bill Blewett, Detroit, vice-president; Hazel King, Lansing, treasurer; and Shirley Hewitt, Houston, Texas, secretary. Dr. Josiah V. Roth, Dean of Religion, acts as faculty advisor for the group.

Activities during the year have included programs of discussion, social gatherings, and talks by guest speaker. Among the speakers addressing the group throughout the year are President Dale D. Welch; The Reverend Robert Lawson, rector of the Alma Episcopal Church; Dr. David I. Berger of the University of Dubuque and Spiritual Emphasis Week leader at Alma; The Reverend Robert V. Woods, field representative of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, Synod of Michigan; and Mrs. Woods.

Student speakers and discussion leaders have also planned and presented programs. A college Thanksgiving Vesper service was conducted by members of the group, while the Christmas season was highlighted by carolling and a holiday meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roth.

Some of the most vital activities of the Fellowship group are in cooperation with the College Service Center, under the supervision of The Reverend Woods. Members of the group make up the cast of the Presbyterian New Life Movement Play, "Looking Backward Half a Decade," written by The Reverend Woods and directed by Mrs. Woods. The play was first presented at the Pre-Assembly Conference of the Presbyterian General Assembly in Grand Rapids in May, 1947. Since that time, the group has given performances in Mason, Bay City, Highland Park, Detroit, Ithaca, Flint, and Alma, making a total of fourteen presentations. Over 3,000 copies of the play have been published and sold, and it has been presented throughout the country.

The most recent Service Center project was a survey of homes in the Flint area for the National Board of Missions. Thirty-five members of the group participated in the survey with the assistance of high school students from the Flint Presbyterian Churches. This particular survey was experimental in nature, involving the development of a mass technique of survey to replace older methods for determining the location of new churches and the relocation of churches for established congregations.

The group was represented at the fifteenth quadrennial North American Conference on Christian Frontiers held at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, from December 27, 1947, to January 1, 1948. Bette Adams, as Alma's delegate, was one of nearly 2,000 college students from the United States and Canada who participated in this conference, which was sponsored by the Student Volunteer Movement, Y.M.C.A.'s; Y.W.C.A.'s and similar college organizations.

Future plans for the group include a Palm Sunday Vesper Service and attendance at the Michigan Student Christian Federation Convocation to be held at Michigan State College on May 2. The year will be climaxed by a weekend retreat at Crystal Lake.

## Barbershop Quartet



Arlan Edgar  
Phil Daab  
John Metheany  
Bob Christianson

## DRAMA CLUB

With a good start from last years re-organization, the Drama Club went into full swing this fall. Our first production, "Arsenic and Old Lace", a hilarious mystery-comedy in three acts presented in November, proved to be one of the most successful social events of the year. Following up our initial production we presented a new type of comedy in three acts called "Papa Is All". This play proved to be a new experience for the Drama Club, the cast, and the audience. It brought out the strange and amusing dialect of a Pennsylvania-Dutch family to the extreme enjoyment of all who attended.

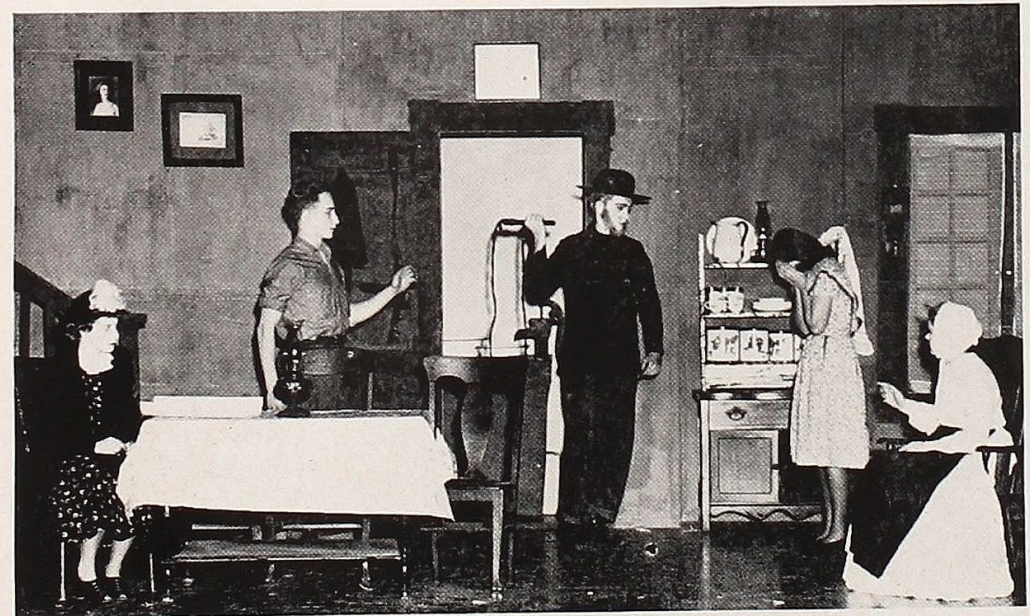
The spring semester provided another full dramatic season beginning with the Second Annual Little Theater Night. Little Theater Night is composed of four student directed one act plays. The finale to the Drama Club's most successful year since the end of the war came to Alma in the form of a genuine mystery melodrama. This three act play, "The Black Flamingo", takes us to an old French inn on the road from Paris to the border at the outbreak of the French Revolution. The shrill sound of the laughing violin from the chimney and the mystery of the Queen's missing necklace kept the entire audience in suspense throughout the play. This occasion was rated as one of the most stirring dramatic events ever produced at Alma.

The year ended with a combined formal party with the Speech Department. The Drama Club now looks forward to many more successful years.

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In addition to tournament competition in debate, many audience debates are held. Outstanding events in this academic year included a four day trip to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa for participation in the Iowa State Tournament. Contests were held in debate, discussion, public speaking, extempore speaking, and after dinner speaking. For the first time this year, Alma participated in the invitational cross-question debate sponsored by the University of Michigan and held before the speech classes of the University.

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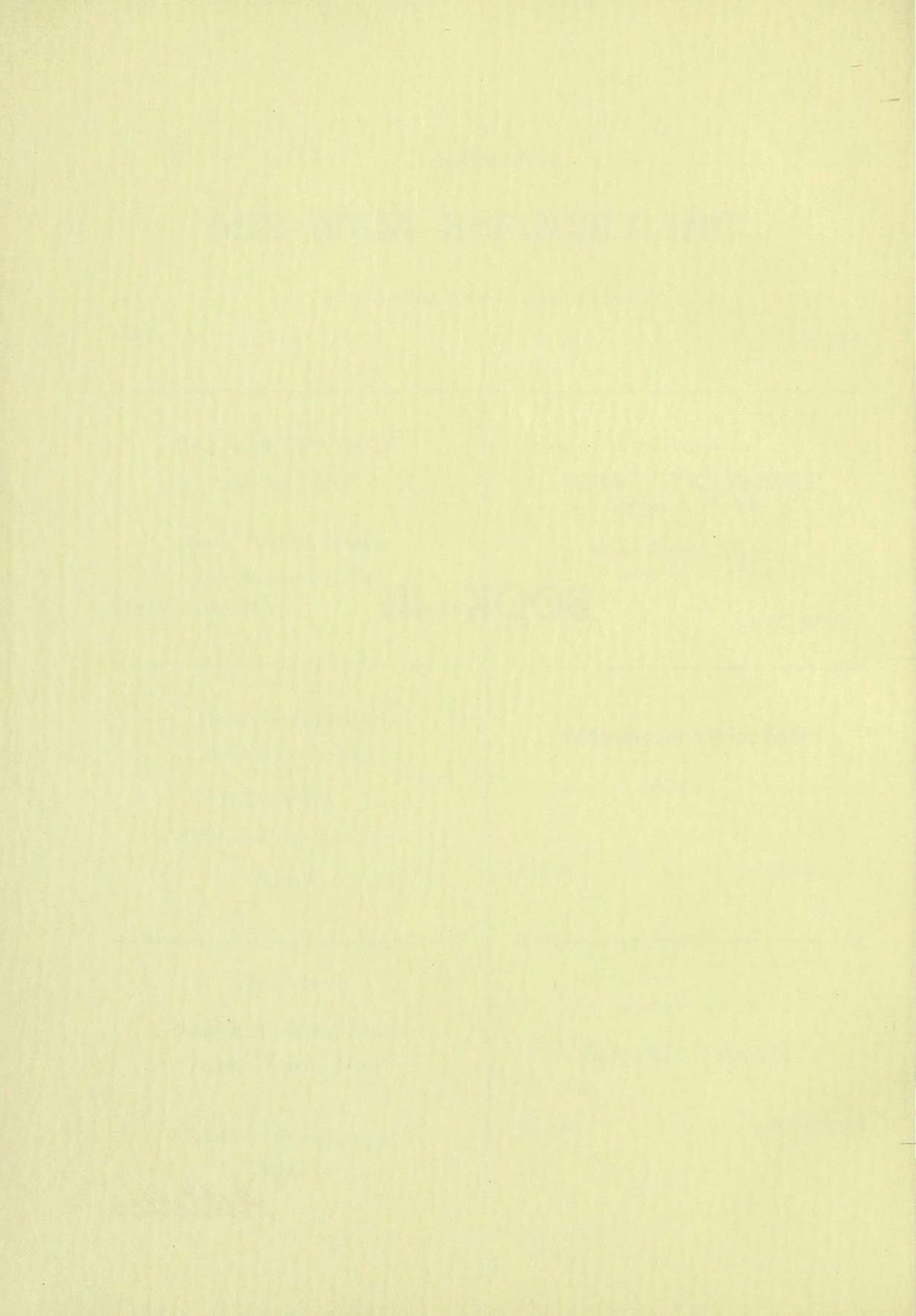
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**BOOK III**

*Athletics*

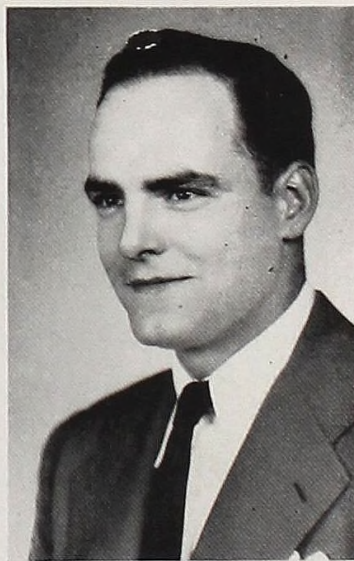


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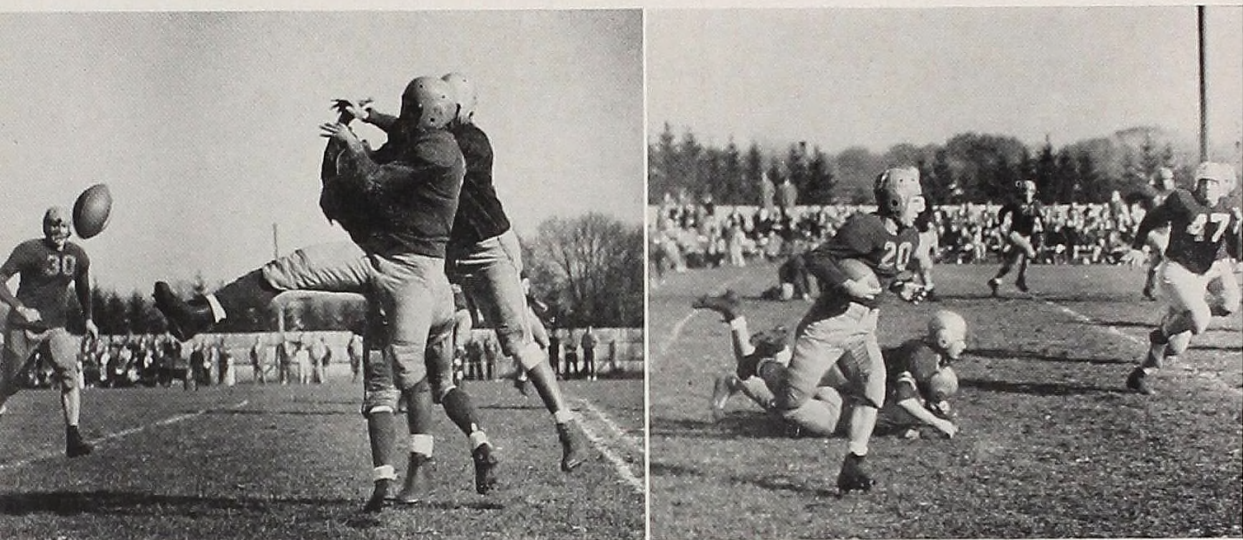


STEVE SEBO  
Director of Athletics



H. BRUCE BUTLER  
Assistant Coach





Twelve lettermen, only four of whom saw action in the 1946 season as members of the starting eleven, reported to Coach Steve Sebo on September 4 and along with 38 hopefuls made strong bids for berths on the grid squad as they faced a tough 8-game schedule. Bruce Butler, '47 grad, joined the athletic staff as assistant coach.

The contest against Michigan Normal blew the lid off the 1947 season as the Scots held the Ypsi eleven scoreless for sixty minutes. The driving Scots rushed across two touchdowns, one each in third and fourth periods to win, 12-0. Rex Roseman, speedy left halfback made both Alma tallies.

An MIAA opponent was next to feel the Scots' sting, as Albion fell 19-7 before 2,000 Bahlke Field spectators. Roseman, Stan Hester, and Max Tullis, all standout performers in the backfield, romped for Alma scores.

An inspired Kalamazoo College grid squad greeted the Scots on their downstate visit, and the Hornets could not be stopped. A touchdown in the second quarter was just the beginning as the Kazoo eleven gained a 26-0 final advantage.

A 24-13 win over Grand Rapids Junior College set the Scots off on the right trail again, with Roseman making two Scots' tallies, and Stan Hester and Merle Cosgrove contributed one TD each.

Adrian College arrived at Alma rated the underdog, but injuries had hit the locals and the first few minutes of the game saw the Scots being pushed about. However, the Sebo men settled down and played football, gaining a 25-7 victory. Cosgrove, Roy Gray, Mike Budge, and Cliff Fossitt teamed to do the evening's scoring as the locals romped four times to pay dirt.



Free Meal for the Gridsters

With the score tied at 19-19 and a few minutes remaining, the Scots decided to gamble in their Homecoming tilt against Hope. Rex Roseman dropped back and threw a pass intended for Budge, who was in the clear, but Nick Yonker raced over and intercepted on the Hope 43. The Dutchmen took to the air and marched to the Alma 9. With fifteen seconds to go, Yonker made an end-around, and galloped to pay dirt and a 25-19 Hope victory.

Merle Cosgrove raced 88 yards after intercepting a pass, and Dixie Howell successfully passed to Fred Hayes for the conversion to gain a 7-7 deadlock with league-leading Hillsdale. Chuck Saxton made a brilliant appearance at quarterback to spark the Scots' offense.

Ferris Institute fought the Scots doggedly, but the Alma eleven eked out a narrow 7-0 win. Captain Max Tullis, tackle Gayle Saxton, blocking-back Bucky Walters, and fullback Rocky Walker closed their college careers with this finale to the 1947 football season.

The Scots gained a third place in MIAA standings with a record of two wins—two losses—one tie. The all-competitive record stands at 5-2-1.

# BASKETBALL



Fighting hard all along, the Alma College Scots gained a second-place tie with Hope in MIAA Basketball competition. A 7-3 standing in the conference, plus a 14-8 all-competition record made for a successful 1947-48 season.

Mike Budge, last year's high scorer returned to action, and around him Coach Sebo placed Russ Hester, Chuck Saxton, Bill Saxton, Murray Hanna, Rex Roseman, Roy Clark and Mike Tobin. Outstanding reserves were present in the persons of Ray and Bob Mohre, Don Carey, Joe Thibedeau, Bill Budge, Dixie Howell, Tom Dutin, Louis Harding, George Vinson, Don Cappaert, and Art Rupert. The late season play of Chuck and Bill Saxton, and Don Carey aided the locals greatly.

Thus the opening contest against St. Mary's of Orchard Lake, Pontiac, saw the Scots with four freshmen teamed with a junior, Mike Budge seeking an initial win. The first moments of this opening fray were important to Coach Sebo as he sought out a varsity team capable of holding up in MIAA meetings. The result was a decisive 61-28 victory for the Scots, which was followed in short order by an MIAA win over Adrian, 58-48.

Mike Tobin and Murray Hanna replaced Ray Mohre and Joe Thibedeau in the starting lineup for a special non-conference game arranged with Lincoln University of Philadelphia. The all-Negro squad provided rough competition and it was only in the closing minutes of play that the Scots eked out a 56-52 win. Russ Hester and Ray Mohre were outstanding as they racked up 16 and 11 points respectively.

The last victory before Christmas closing was gained against Grand Rapids Junior College, 63-46, while the first loss of the season was to Kalamazoo, 45-35.

1948 brought a victory over Ferris Institute, 52-44, followed by two defeats, at Michigan Normal, 48-46, and to Olivet, 43-36. The Olivet defeat brought about a lineup shifting, and the

locals came through with an awe-inspiring triple overtime victory over Albion, 77-71. Mike Budge came through for the Scots with high scoring honors, sinking a total of 33 points, 26 being in the regulation game.

Adrian and Hillsdale proved easy for the Scots as 57-45, and 46-41 victories were gained. And then for Hope, the Dutchmen arriving on the local scene with only one defeat in 7 starts, this being a loss to the Albion Britons. Roy Clark, freshman forward dropped in a total of 17 points to lead the Sebo squad to a close 49-48 win, Clark dropping in a free toss with seconds left in the game.

A bright spot in the season was the wide publicity gained by the locals as they traveled to Detroit to play the first game of a double header, facing Michigan Normal in the prelim to the University of Detroit-Notre Dame clash. The Scots five gained a close 41-38 victory, Roy Clark once again providing the margin.

Central Michigan gained a decisive victory over the Scots, 51-43, and the second Albion contest left the locals on the short end of a 47-31 score. This was followed by a second loss to Olivet in a road contest, 51-49.

Hillsdale and Ferris arrived at Alma with big ideas, but the Dales were put down in a last quarter rally which saw Mike Budge return to scoring form to sink 18 points, the result being 63-51. Ferris was smothered by an 85-50 count, reserve Mike Tobin sinking 15 points for scoring honors.

Kalamazoo was a question mark in the MIAA future for Alma, as a win over the bordertown quintet was necessary for the locals to stay in the conference lead. Don Carey, new to the varsity five second semester, and Roy Clark, teamed to make 12 points each, and lead their team to a close 50-48 victory. Halftime saw the score tied at 23-23.

Orchard Lake was just another conference tuneup battle for the Maroon and Cream cagers, as they readied for Hope with this non-conference tilt. Coach Sebo used 14 men to hold the score down to 84-28, Mike Tobin gaining scoring honors once more with a 13 point total.

A win over Hope would tie Alma with Albion for the MIAA championship, while a loss would place both Alma and Hope in a tie for second place. Playing at the Holland Armory, the Scots met up against a hostile crowd that was all for Hope, so much so, that the Alma cheering section was not allowed the courtesy of being able to cheer due to the cat-calls and booing administered by the partisan fans.

Jumping to a 10-0 lead, the Scots were soon fighting to keep ahead at 10-9. Don Carey dropped in quite a few points when needed, garnering 15 in all, and the halftime score found the locals leading the Dutchmen on their home floor, 32-24, an unusual feat for an opposing five—something new to the Hope campus.

But, a late game surge sent the Hope five into the lead with 6 minutes left in the game and the Scots could do naught but fight hard to stay in the game. Russ Hester was lost via the foul route, and that ended the Scots control of the backboards. With 2 minutes left to go, Hope led by 8 points, but Chuck Saxton continually stole the ball away to reduce the winning margin by the Dutch to 54-52. The Scots were gallant in defeat and never played a harder game.

A dismal note saw the end of the 1947-48 cage season as the Scots dropped their second game of the season on their home floor, losing out to Central Michigan, 48-41. The Bearcats victory was gained on the foul line as they completed 7 more free throws than the locals, completing the same number of field goals.





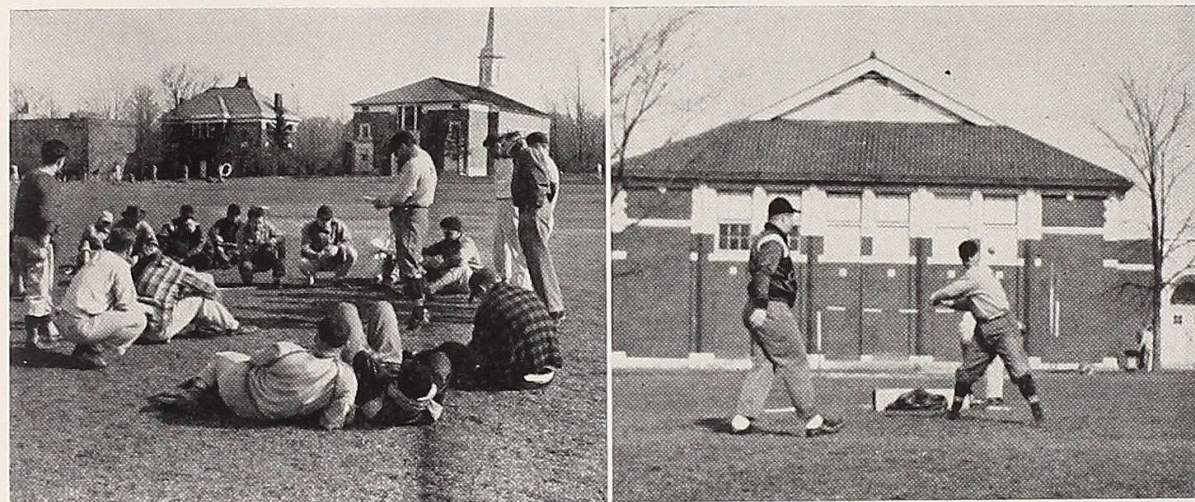
The 1948 Spring Sports got under way the first of April as practice sessions began on rather moist grounds. Schedules listed participation in track, baseball, golf and tennis.

An indoor meet at Michigan State College, March 24, the unofficial MIAA meeting, was the opening mark in the 1948 track and field campaign of the Alma College Scots. This was followed a month later by the meeting with Central Michigan on April 22. Only three other meets, one each with Calvin, Albion, and Grand Rapids JC were run off before the MIAA Field Day.

Stan Hester and Tom Taylor bore the brunt of the attack in the short distance running, with Clark Pester and Stan Boynton helping considerably. Keith Van Duzen was the white hope in the 440, along with Ralph Gies, Dick Wilcox and Ralph Hinderlider.

A halfmiler of note was Bruce Brown, with Merle Cosgrove also impressive. Chuck and Bill Williams, no relation, accounted for points in the distance runs.

Hurdlers included Rex Roseman, Arlan Edgar, and two newcomers, Jim Price and Dean Ferris. Big Tom Dustin was the shotputter, while Chuck Lemke worked with the javelin throw.



High jumpers included Edgar, Tom Taylor, and Chuck Williams, and broad jumpers were Edgar, Roseman, Taylor, and Bruce Brown. Edgar and Dick Hook were pole vaulters of experience.

Coach Chuck Skinner issued a call to baseball enthusiasts early in March, and drills were confined to the Memorial Gym until after the Spring vacation. George Vinson and Chuck Saxton were outstanding pitching candidates reporting, while Ken Corbin, John Wilkins, Bill Moore, Fay Parkes, Al Tryhuk, Oran Sebring, Dave Walsh, Bill Saxton, and Joe Thibedeau were also listed for participation. A game with Michigan Normal on April 17 opened the season which included 12 games plus a two-day round at the MIAA Field Day.

Golfers got off to a quick start following spring vacation, and the boys, Bob Blanck, Boots Jadvinskas, Jim Fowler, and John Anderson were coached on the greens by Professor Robert W. Clack. Meets included all MIAA schools, University of Detroit, and the MIAA Field Day at Kalamazoo. All golfers were first year men in this sport.

TENNIS—CLAY COURT KIDS



Bill Harsen, Darius and Farrokh Izadi were the only holdovers from the tennis squad of last season, and Coach William Stielstra had a big job cut out for him in his first year as mentor of the netmen. Rated low in the MIAA, the local racketeers planned an ambitious schedule, meeting MIAA schools in dual meets, and entering the MIAA field day. A home and home match was scheduled with the University of Detroit.

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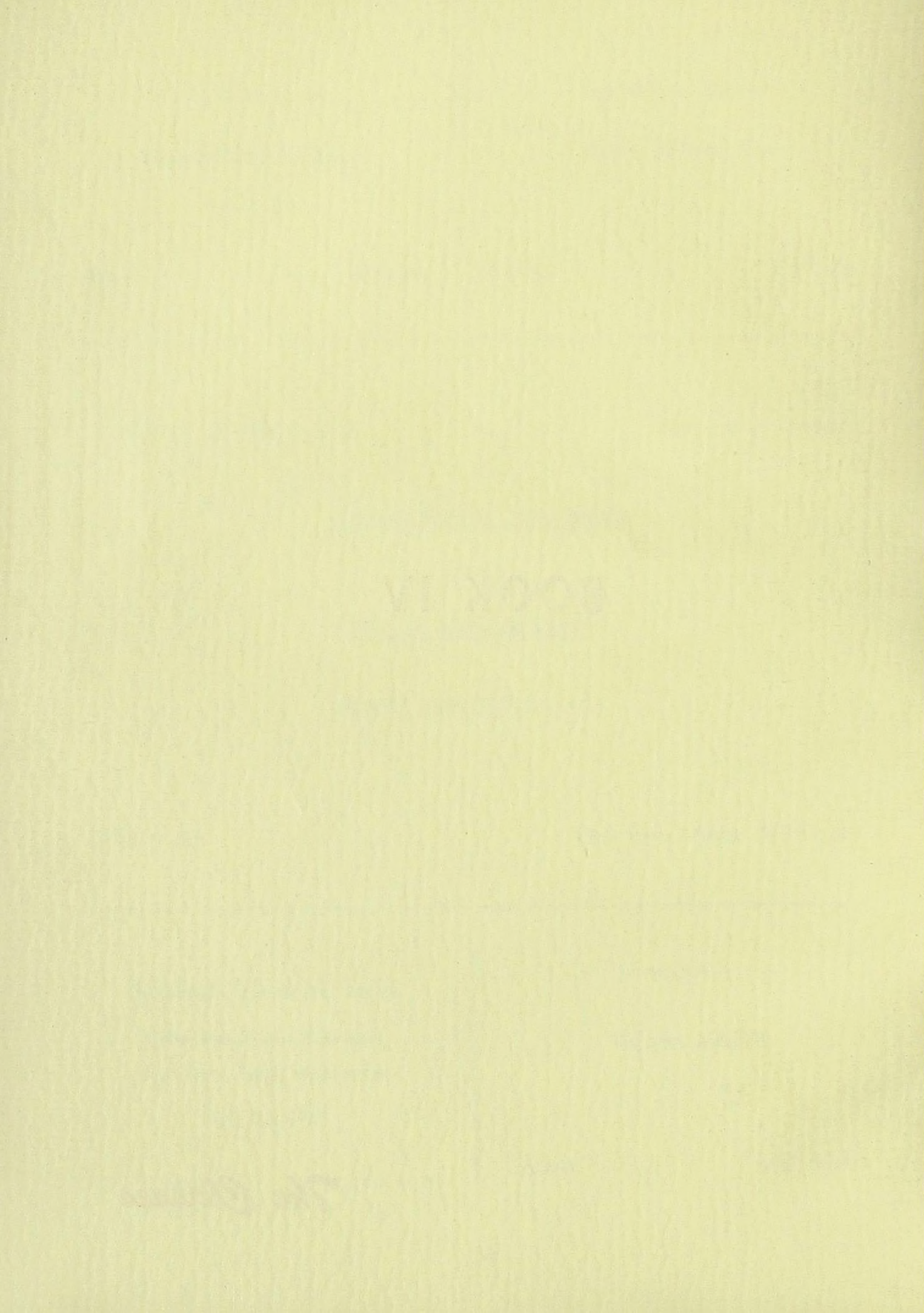
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# BOOK IV

*The Classes*



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Guile Graham  
Nan Harden

Patricia Adams  
Doug Holland

We, the Class of 1948, of Alma College, being of sound mind and in full possession of our faculties, do hereby give this last will and testament to the Scotsman for publication, hereby revoking all former wills by us at any time made.

ITEMS

We bequeath to the Class of '49 our superior intelligence, the dignity gained through our attending Alma College, and the front seats in Chapel.

We, the girls of the Senior Class, give to next year's fortunate Wright Hall seniors, 10:30 permission every night, providing, of course, that she maintain her high scholastic average.

We also will and bequeath the following:

- Grant Wessel's T. K. A. honors to Farrokh Izadi.
- Wendt's skis to Hank Johnson.
- Trum Tullis' football skill to Shirley Dittmar.
- Spals' senate position to Phyl Hayward.
- Putt's knitting to the back row of the Chapel.
- Betty June Smith's unusual last name to Chuck Jones.
- "Mike" Black's near-sightedness to Becky Lyberg.
- Ollie Elliot's curly hair to Moe Oliver
- Jean Slaski's mellow voice to Chris.
- Gale Saxton's three-point to be matched by Chuck and Bill
- Lyle Northrup's astronomical knowledge to George Vinson.
- Joyce McKinley's grin to Ann.
- Joan Lott's incense to Wright Hall kitchen.
- Sten Lason's snack bar position to Bill Robey.
- Doug Holand's seat at the club to Harry Craig.
- Helen Hawkin's date book to Reva Miller
- Betty Hartly and Marion Mattson's chow singing to Jean.
- Nan Harden's stature to Bobbie Flaws.
- Murray Hanna's Art equipment to Gene Macri.
- Guile Graham's wheel to Jus McCarty.
- Pat Adams's dimples to Bertine Whitney.
- Betty Ellis' "petiteness" to "Luther" Jadvinkas.
- Cordies' biology experiments to Stewie Grove.

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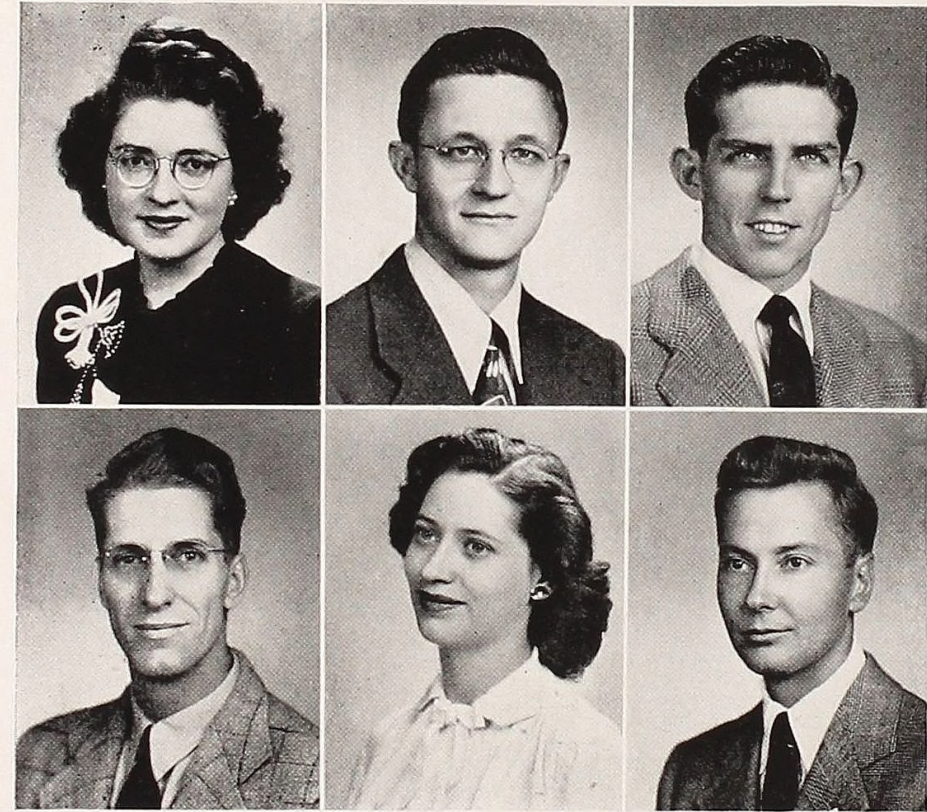
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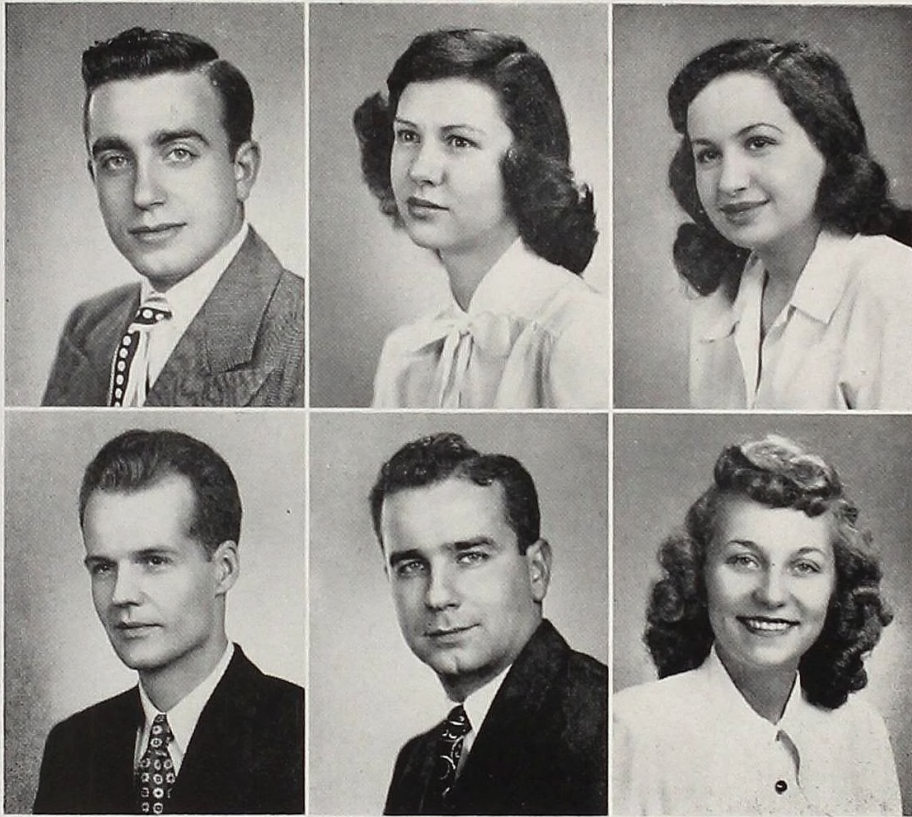
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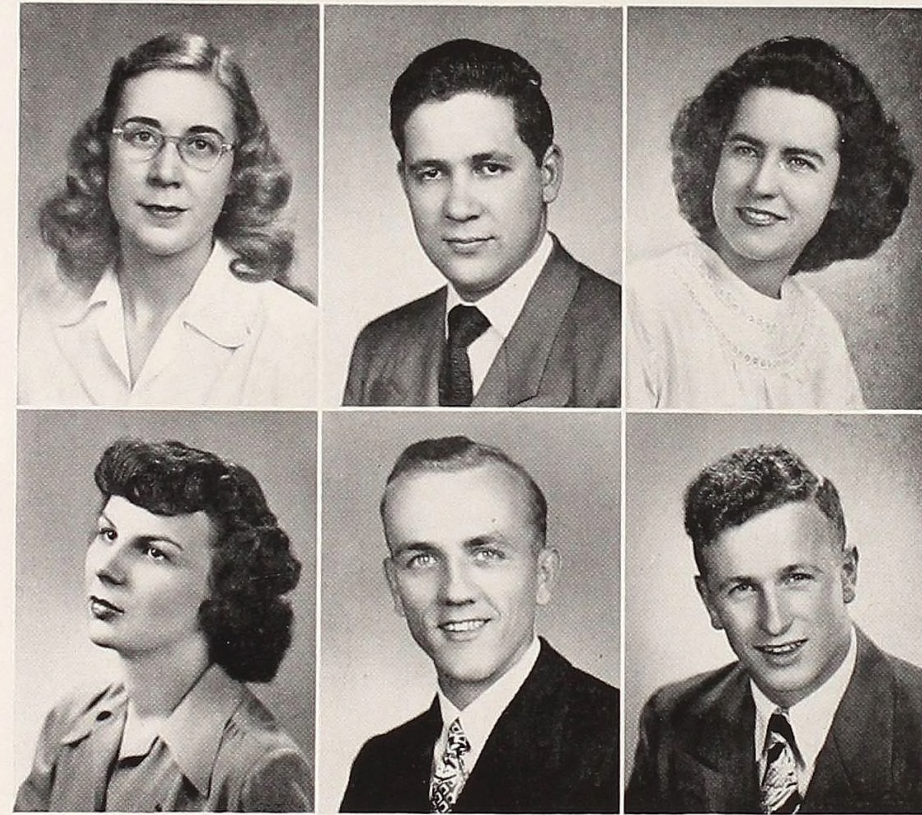
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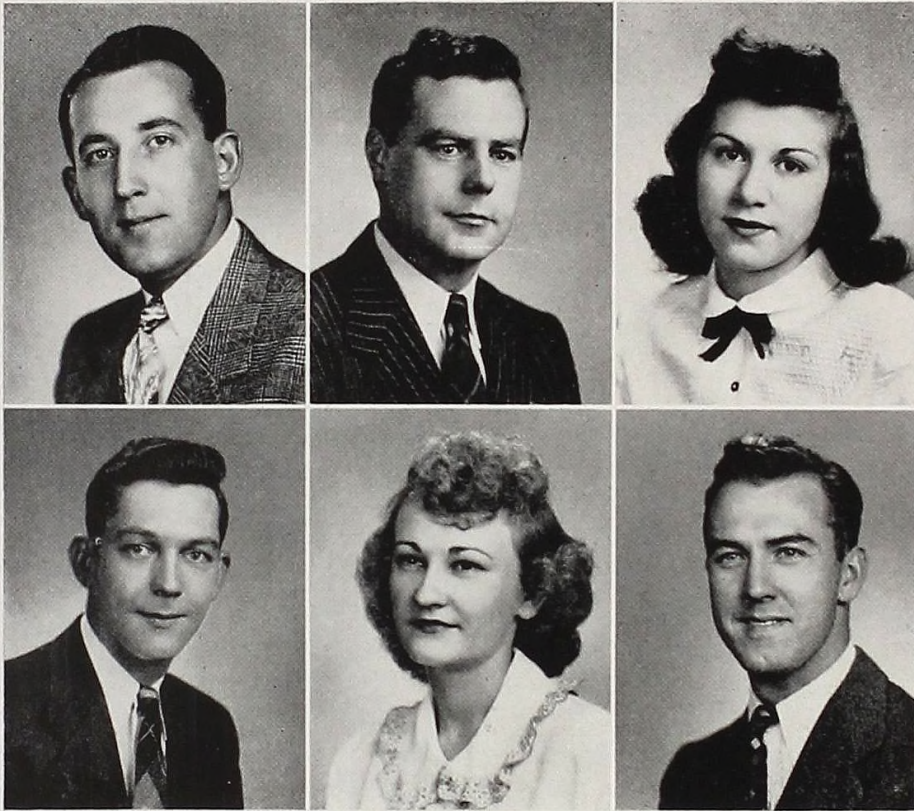
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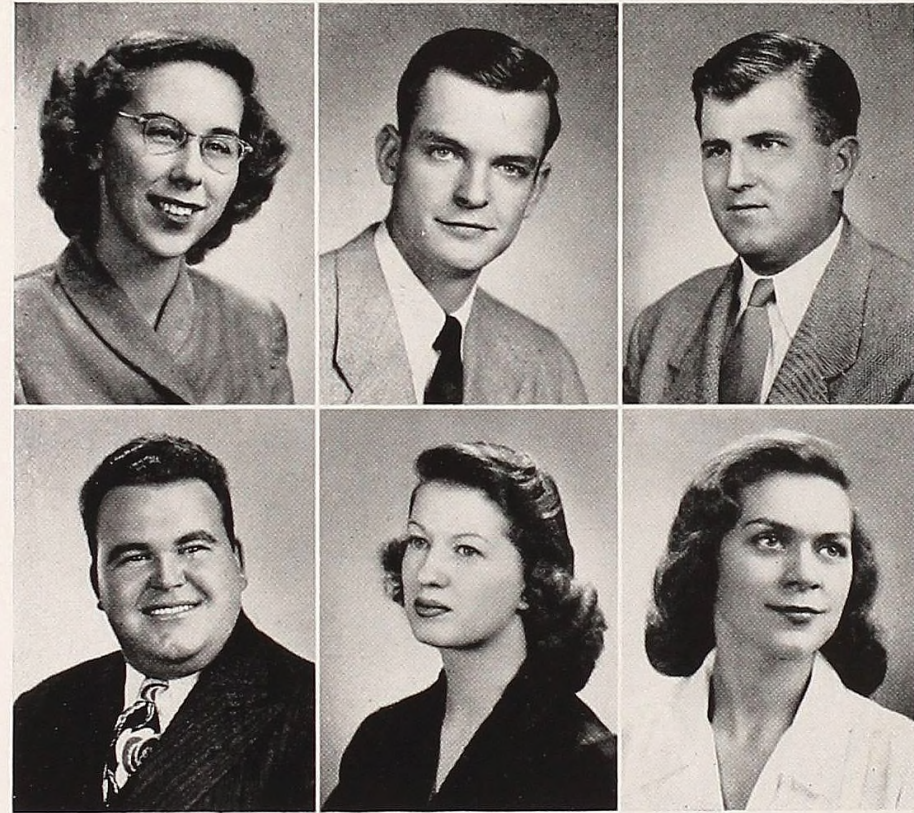
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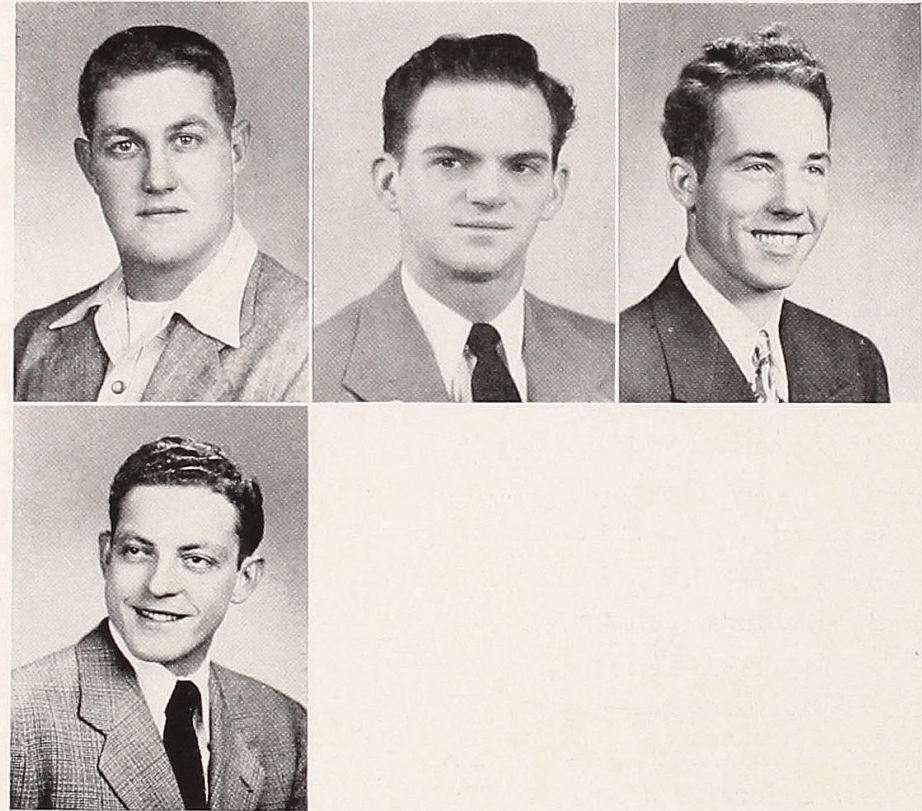
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Ralph Burrough's chow tickets to Nan Luther.  
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Ardelle Allen's height to Burton Richardson.  
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Ivan Carroll's basketball skill to Emiel Kempf.  
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Don Eaton's ability to hitchhike to Jim Anderson.  
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Berdella's organ to Saint.  
Van Hardy's "Son" to the Phi house.  
Mulloy's summer sessions to Whittaker.  
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Rex's station wagon to Don Womack.  
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Dorothy Vaughan's milk shakes to Helen Welte.  
Lionel Gibb's shadowing to Mary Pool.

## A GLANCE INTO THE FUTURE

Dr. and Mrs. Bill Davis were strolling down the mid-way gazing pop-eyed at the world-of-tomorrow displays.

"Good heavens," Donna exclaimed. "We thought that magic-eye doors and radiating heat were ultra-ultra back in 1948, but these instruments for tomorrow were beyond comprehension. Bill! Look over there! Will you buy me one of those Jim-Dandy Robots? They're so handy. Jack Haller bought Gussie one; and it has completely taken over the management of the house." Bill, of course, was on the spot. He didn't dare tell the little woman that he'd met some of the old frat boys last night. He cursed when he thought of the five spot he'd dropped to Duane Van Duzen in that crap game; and mentally he kicked himself as he remembered the I.O.U. he'd been forced to make out to Chuck Watson. But the problem at hand was how to divert Mrs. Davis' attention away from the Jim-Dandy Robot?

"Oh, look over there, Dear," Bill said, rapidly propelling Donna along by the arm. "That sign says 'Trace-O-Scope' on display. Remember I read you that article on it? It's Bob Dengler's latest invention. We must take a look at it."

Donna found herself being pushed through an archway until she stood in front of a machine with a large glass screen surrounded by chromium layers and a rubber mouthpiece. "Go ahead, Donna. Ask it a question."

Donna lowered the mouthpiece to her level. "Whatever became of Jus McCarty?" she asked. A huge picture flashed onto the screen. A tall, distinguished-looking man held up his hand to quiet a tumultuous throng.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, it gives me great pleasure to accept your nomination as the presidential candidate from the Temperance Party." That was all he said. It was short and to the point.

"So Justin entered politics. I declare! Let's see now, I wonder what happened to Jo Fisher?" Screams preceded the blurred picture onto the Trace-O-Scope screen. As the picture took on definite clear-cut lines, men of every age, size and description could be seen falling to the floor in a dead faint. Donna was about to say that this must be the newest thing in modern war-fare when a voice singing **Bounce Me Daddy, Like a Rubber Ball** cut through the air. It was Jo! There she was a swoon singer with Matt Ingham's band. Matt of all people.

"Oh this is fun," Donna said excitedly, as she stepped over the prostrate body of her fainting husband. "I guess I'll ask about Nan Luther this time." The screen cleared and focused on a radio studio. A number of men were dashing about raising and lowering mikes. The "On-the-Air" sign flashed red; and a familiar figure pranced up to the mike. "It's Nan Luther Time. Once more we bring you a half hour of fun and laughter with America's Number One Comedienne, Miss Nan Luther." The picture faded into nothingness and Donna stood thoughtfully before the machine.

"Gee, it would be nice to see Nan again but at least it's wonderful to know that she's a big radio success".

By this time, Bill was on his feet again. "Here, let me try that do-dad. Let's check up on Mike Budge and Phyl, shall we?" The screen's cloudy surface focused on a football field this time.

"Surely Mike isn't still playing football," Donna gasped.

"Of course not, silly. That's Mike sitting on the edge of the player's bench. He's head assistant coach to the head water boy. Hear that yell? He's at the U. of M. too. I always knew that Mike would make good."

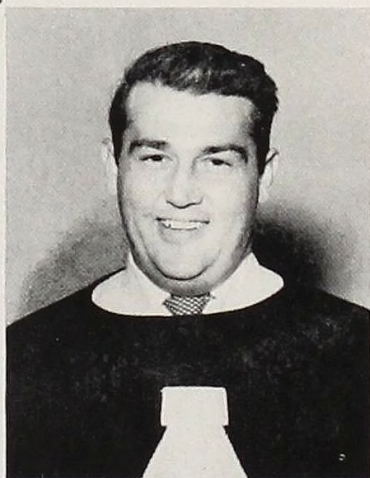
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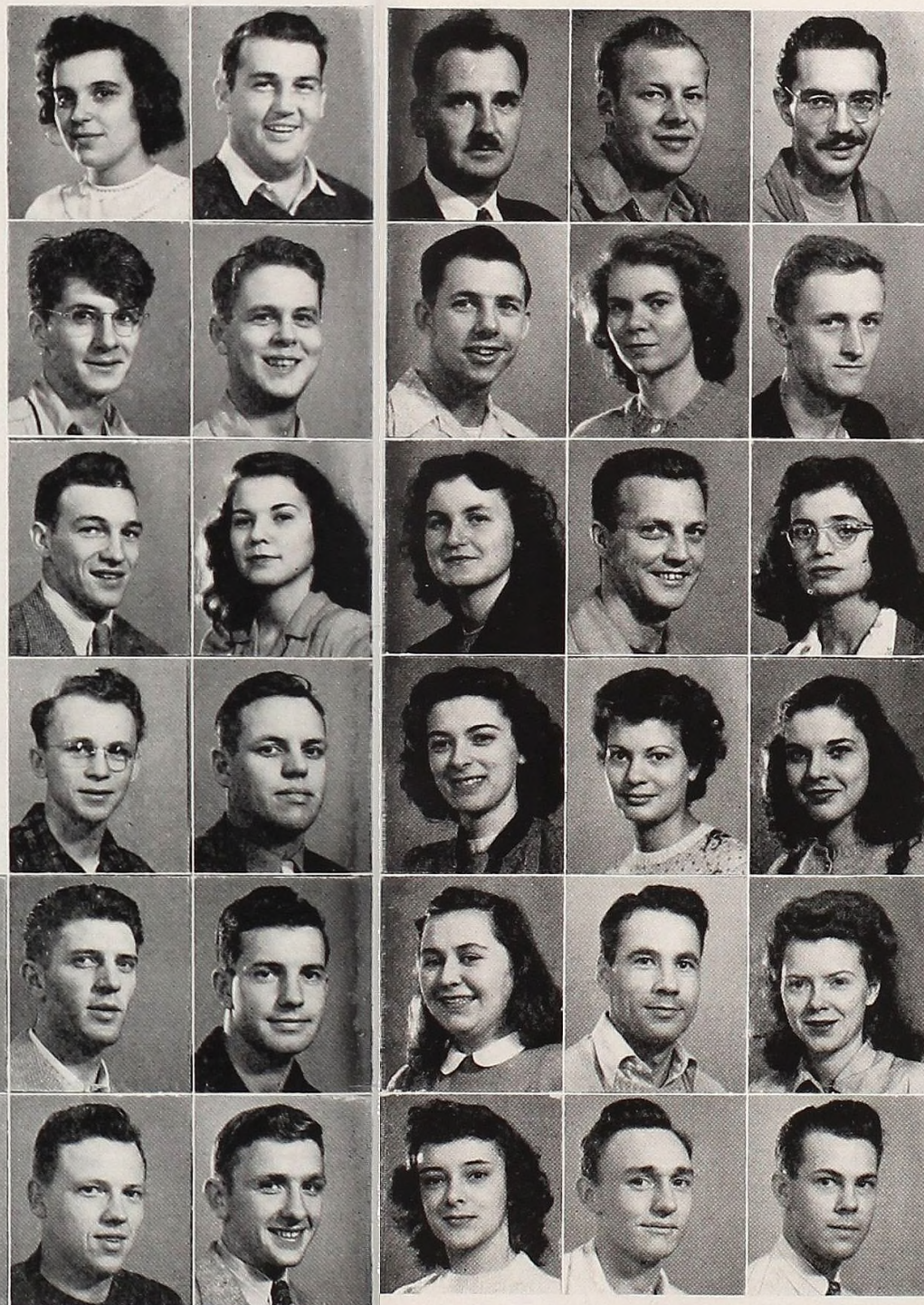


TAKE TWO . . .

DONNA CAMPBELL  
Kappa Iota  
Debate and Oratory



CLARE ALBEE  
Zeta Sigma  
Junior Class P.  
Student Council



Bette Adams  
Clare Albee  
Homer Bailey  
Bill Baltes  
Edgar Bathum

Charles Beauvais  
L. E. Birdsall  
Bill Blewitt  
Hazel Brown  
Mike Budge

Alfred Bush  
Donna Campbell  
Evalyne Cooley  
Elmer Coon  
Pat Carter

Bill Davis  
Gerald Decker  
Carol Dengler  
Shirley Dittmar  
Dorothy Dugal

Arthur Duwe  
Arlan Edgar  
Joyce Fischer  
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Katie Geerlings  
Albert Gilbert  
Barbara Girvan

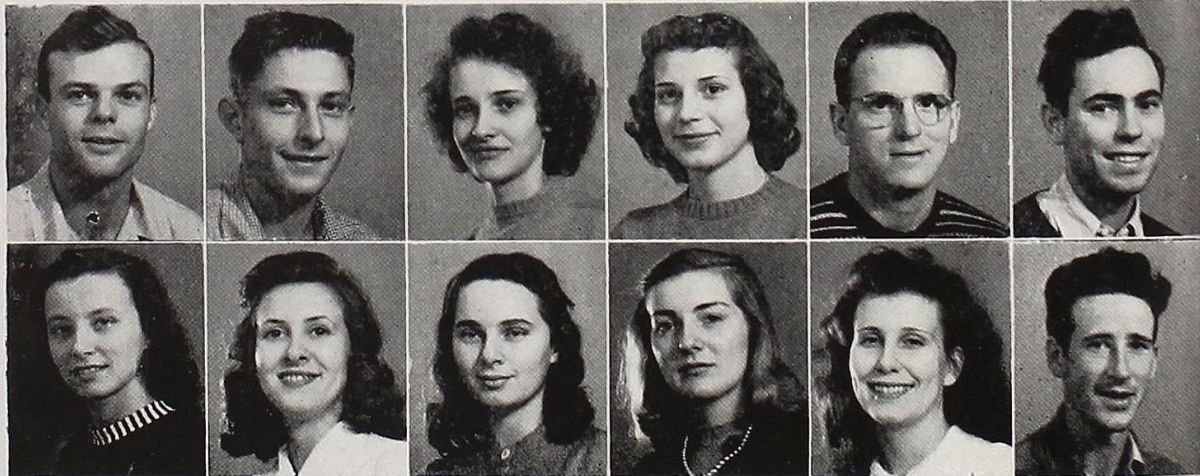
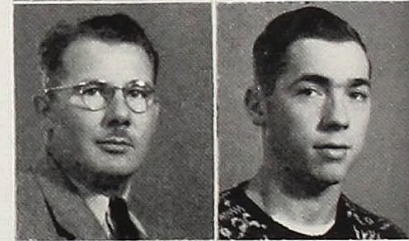
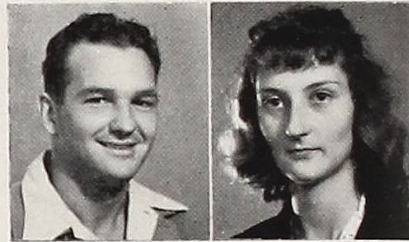
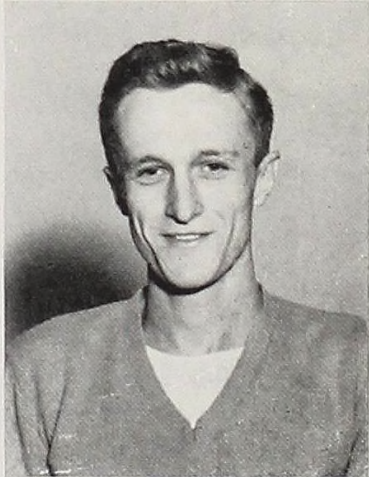
Jack Haller  
Harry Hill  
Carroll Hyde  
Matt Ingham  
Tom Jordan  
John Kimball  
Lucille Kolberg  
George Krueger  
Les LeMieux



AND TWO MORE  
THEY GET THE VOTES

SHIRLEY DITTMAR  
Alpha Theta  
Cheer Leading  
W.A.A.

MIKE BUDGE  
Phi Alpha  
Varsity Club



Bob Lieberman  
Nan Luther  
Rocky Walker



Becky Lyberg  
Carol McLeod  
Johnny Wilkins



Walt McAnallen  
Paul McDonnell  
Marg Wilkie



Maxine McLeod  
Jean Messecar  
Tom Williams



William Moore  
G. W. Oliver  
Vera Parsons  
Norma Pinkerton  
Rex Roseman  
Dick Scheanwald  
Beverly Winston



Betty Schultz  
Charlene Sette  
Kathleen Shaw  
Phyllis H. Smith  
Phyllis Stevens  
George Tobin  
Bob Wolfe

NOT PICTURED

Abbott, Hollis; Callahan, Wilbur; Cornwell, William; Dengler, Robert; Dustin, Thomas; Engle, John; Faber, Jenette; Gonzalez, Fernando; Grooms, John; Hill, Harry; Howes, Robert; Hudson, Robert; Hunsicker, Mrs. Sarah; Hunter, George; Ingham, Sinclair; Johnson, Esther; Knapman, Hugh; Nicoli, Rosemary; Osterhout, Henry; Roseman, Rex; Ruffle, John; Shankwiler, Donald; Snow, Betty; Tobin, John J.; VanDuzen, Duane; Watson, Charles; Whitman, Robert; Woodley, Peggy; Woods, Ruth; Young, Frank.

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"Bill, isn't that Phyl sitting up there in the stands. I wonder if those six little tow-headed boys doing all that yelling are hers. Oh! The scene's fading already. Ask it about someone else, Bill."

"Let's see what Shirley Dittmar is doing now." The screen cleared slowly. "Hmmm, that's funny," Bill said anxiously examining the screen closer. "The machine must be out of order. Look its focusing on a place called "Wilson's Gym". See that sign reads, 'Boxers, Dancers or Dogs Trained While-U-Wait! Our Muscles Are Guaranteed to Last'.

"You'd better try another name, Bill and see if it really is broken".

"O.K. Trace-O-Scope, what happened to Clare Albee?" A beautiful office came into view with a large sign on the door "Department of Public Health and Sanitation.

"My", Donna exclaimed, "Clare must be a big-shot in this field. What an impressive looking office. But wait, there he is in that long line of men in white suits. How impressive he looks. And Bill listen, that man behind the desk just awarded him a medal for his work in keeping the streets of Alma clean. Isn't that wonderful."

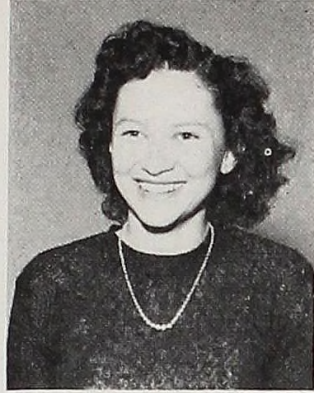
Bill glanced at his watch. "I sure do hate to leave, but it's late, and I have some hospital calls to make yet today. Guess we'll have to go home now, Donna."

"All right, Bill. Oh, look, I nearly forgot about the Jim-Dandy Robots. Nok, Bill you know how ....."\*

THE END

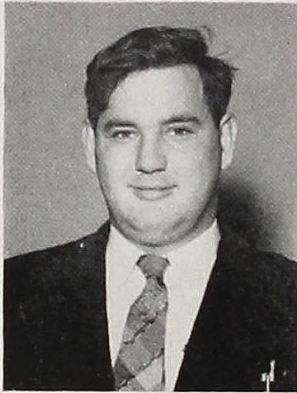
\*P.S. She got the Jim-Dandy Robot.

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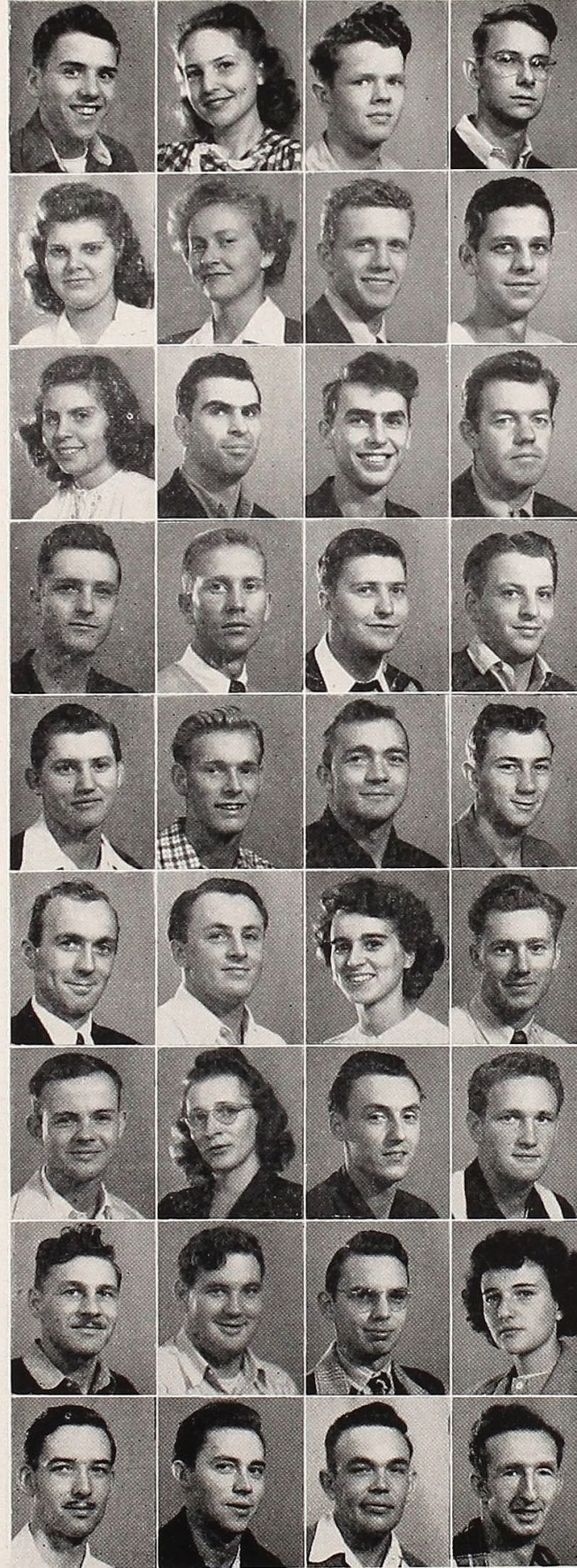
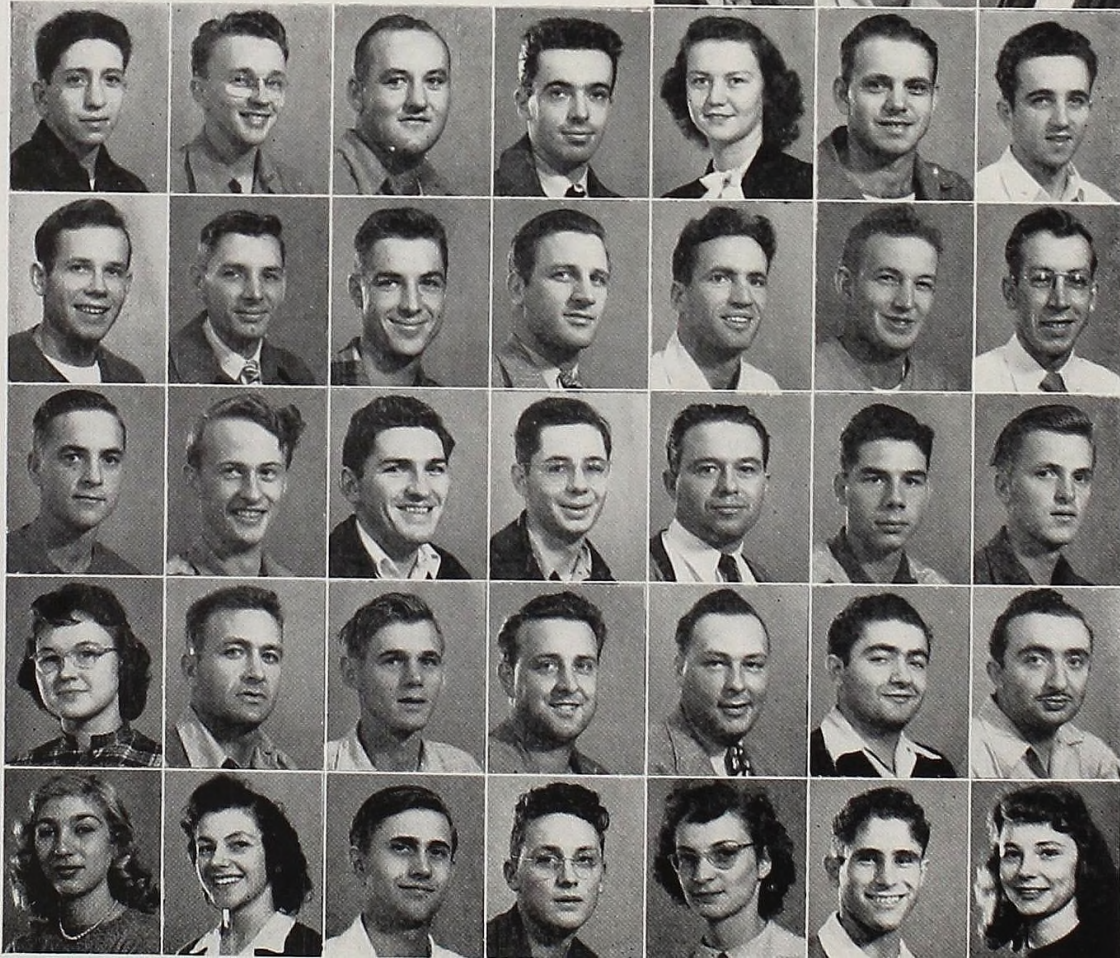
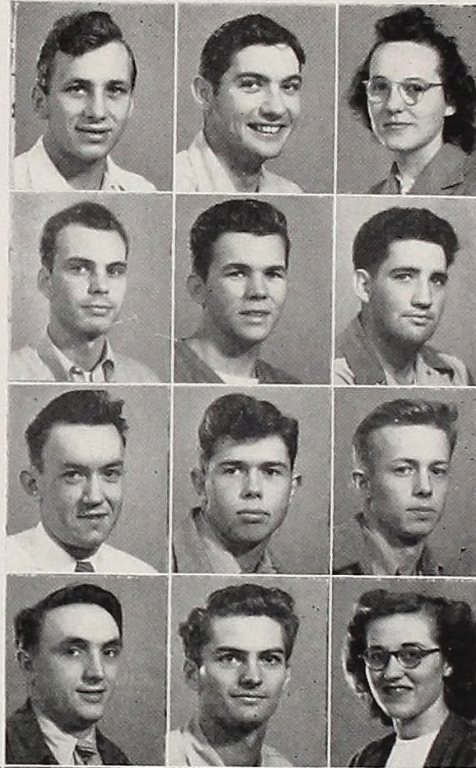


JOANNE HOOKEY  
Alpha Theta  
Wright Hall Senate

Sophs rate too  
(two) . . .



HANK JOHNSON  
Zeta Sigma



Bruce Abbey  
Norman Adams  
Esther Anderson  
George Anderson  
Gloria Anderson  
Bill Anderson  
Donald Andrade

Ralph Appell  
Fred Arnold  
Bill Bailey  
Barbara Benner  
Arlie Bennett  
Donald Berg  
Bill Bovier

M. H. Bogardus  
Donald Bonner  
Leon Bonner  
Joann Bower  
Bruce Bower  
Don Brainard  
Jerry Breen

Owen Breidinger  
Bruce Brown  
Virginia Bryan  
Bill Budge  
Jack Burns  
Richard Carr  
Jerry Chappell

George Cininelli  
Charles H. Clay  
Kenneth Corbin  
Harry Craig  
Shirley Crawford  
Warren Eilber  
R. G. Curtiss  
Richard Denny  
Carl Dibert  
Don Dougherty  
Bill Drake

Tim Eis  
Dan Elston  
Dave Elston  
Ted Emery  
Robert Evans  
Floyd Fulton  
Dick Faulkner  
Don Feriby  
James Folkes  
Arthur Fowler  
Nan Fullen

John Gabrion  
John Garland  
Joe Gentry  
Andrew Good  
Arle Gould  
Jack Hartland  
Stewart Grove  
Max Hamilton  
Jim Hammond  
Ellen Harsen  
William Harsen

Phyllis Hines  
Dick Hook  
Gordon Hodges  
Bob Hornacek  
G. B. Hulett  
Darius Izadi  
Farrokh Izadi  
Virgil Jessep  
Hank Johnson  
George Kamperman  
Lorrie Kaplan

Terry Katz  
Hildegard Kemp  
Emiel Kemp  
Doug King  
Hazel King  
George Lennox  
Al Kligman  
Audrey Kneal  
John Kulman  
Barry Laur  
Charles Lemke



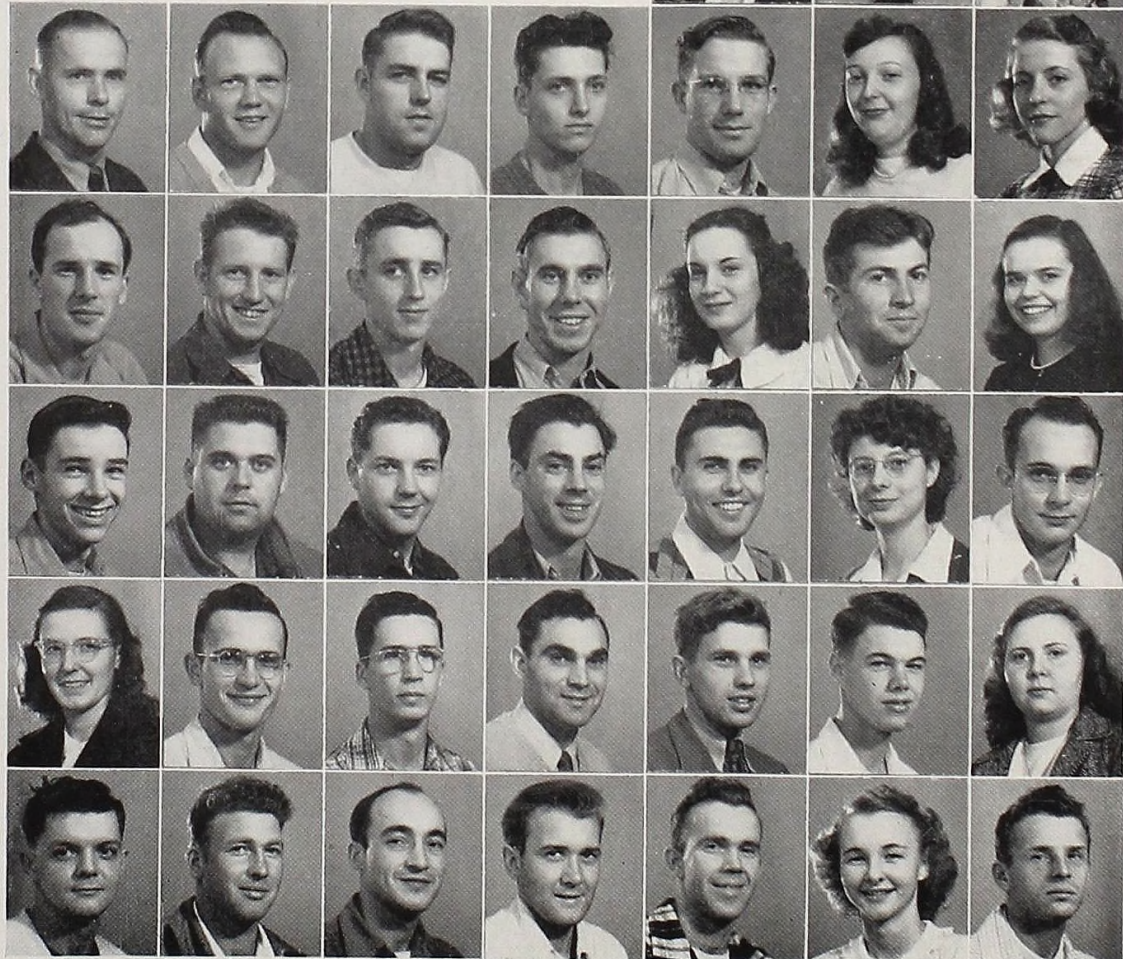


... AND STILL  
ROOM FOR MORE

TERRY KATZ  
Sigma Philo  
Variety Show



GLENN ROGERS  
Phi Phi Alpha  
Cheer Leading  
Student Council



Bob Zinn  
Jerry Ling  
Orville Lippert  
Betty Lobenstein  
Gene Macri  
Chuck Martin  
Tila Martinez



John Mayor  
Lois McBurney  
Jack McConky  
Fred McDonald  
Bill McFarland  
Ann McKinley  
Emily McLeod



John McLeod  
William McMillan  
Margaret Mellingner  
Arthur Miller  
Mary Lou Miller  
Reva Miller  
Sally Miller



Carolyn Mioskowski  
Theodosia Montigel  
E. V. Moreno  
Sally Newell  
Dorothy Nordheim  
Ella Orr  
Bill Paine



Waite Palmer  
Tom Peace  
Bob Perry  
Roland Phillips  
Robert Pollack  
Peggy Powers  
Eileen Probst  
David Pysk  
Bill Reamer  
Eugene Reed  
Richard Reid



Owen Reinert  
Glenn Rogers  
Roger Rosendale  
Edward Rouleau  
Kathryn Rowley  
Bill Saxton  
Ruth Schmidt  
Charles Schoenals  
Charles Schuck  
Donald Schultz  
Walt Siegrist



Bill Slack  
George Slaske  
Lynn Slater  
Jerry Smith  
Bob M. Smith  
Virginia Smith  
William Smith  
Joyce Stewart  
Shirley Stewart  
Sylvia Stielstria  
Paul R. Stoppert



Barbara Strimbeck  
Calvin Swett  
Thomas Taylor  
Don Thompson  
John Thurston  
Nancy Totten  
Al Tryhuk  
James Turnbull  
Jim Van Leuven  
David Walsh



Tom Washburn  
Miles Weaver  
Ray Whalin  
Don Whittacker  
Frank Wilson  
Mary Wiltse  
Albert Wenewica  
Richard Wing  
John Winterson  
Barbara Wiesinger  
Ted Wolfe

## Not Pictured

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The Freshmen started off the year doing their best to show us they had more pep than we of the Class of '50, but the flag rush on Homecoming day settled the question for once and all as we successfully defended our flag before the Frosh onslaught. And, we redeemed ourselves in the eyes of the upperclassmen for the poor showing we made the previous year.

Friendships were fast formed, and we settled down to a year of accomplishments scholastically and athletically.

On the football field, Bill Bailey, Kenny Corbin, Dick Hook, Bob Hornacek, Chuck Lemke, Gene Macri, Chuck Martin, Tom Peace, David Pysh carried our banners.

Basketball saw Don Carey, Bill Saxton, George Vinson.

Soph Shuffle on March 20 was a huge success, and as we move up the ladder of scholarly achievement we hope for the same success as sophomores to the Class of '51.

Dear Classmates of '51:

Just think — next year we too will be — I hesitate to say — Sophomores!  
Do you think we can change that much? But before we bid a final farewell to our green year, do you think we'll ever forget:

The green skull caps the Sophomores charitably gave us?

Professor Spencer, the first time we learned about facts?

The P. J. parade with the snake line—also the community singing, led by Lillian Goodwyn in the middle of the street?

The "Show" the Strand featured that night?

The "Filthy Frosh Flag Rush", when the girls crept out of the dorm at 4:00 A.M. to await the greasing of the pole at 7:00?

The Homecoming football game and dance?

The mid-semester that came to pass . . . (we didn't)?

The Frosh Frolic?

Almanian duty? (we had no trouble forgetting it during the year— come to think of it)

The basketball games?

Exams? (Sorry — knew I shouldn't have mentioned it!)

Formals?

Rushing Parties?

Pledging?

Wright Hall demerits? (Do not recall this too long or shuddering-feverish spells may develop. I know.)

Dances (yum yum)?

Queen's Court?

The Choir?

Our Baseball games?

The debate trips — (in case you were a member of the team O. K. don't remember it!)

The cold showers?

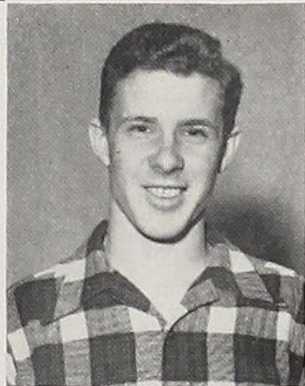
Cramming? . . . . yes, we said "Cramming."

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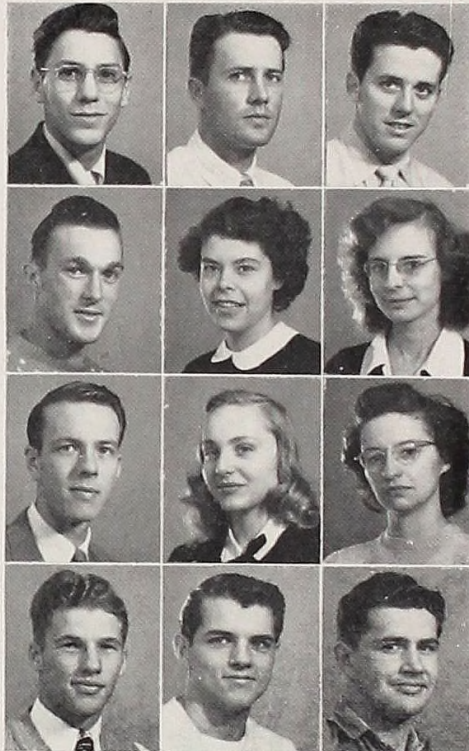
WE HAVE OUR OWN . . .



PHYL HAYWARD  
"Little Willie" jokes



JIM COLE  
Orchestra



Gordon Adler  
G. E. Aldridge  
Lowell Aldridge  
Jim Anderson  
John Anderson  
Robert Andrews  
Carmine Antanelli



Horance Austin  
Jean Austin  
Grace Avis  
Patricia Axel  
Rose Marie Balderson  
Bill Barber  
Nancy Baxter



Bill C. Baxter  
Priscilla Bazley  
Margaret Bennett  
Virginia Benson  
Bob Betty  
Lyle Beversdorf  
Thomas Blochlock



Duane Blough  
Stan Boynton  
Richard Bredt  
Donald Bricker  
Lynne Brown  
Clayton Bunce  
Henry Burch



Norman Burke  
Rhinehart Burke  
Phyllis Burt  
Lynn Campbell  
Don Coppert  
Don Cary  
Mary Chandler  
Janice Chesney  
Tom Chovanec  
Ted Chutjian  
Dan Clark



Roy Clark  
James Clevenger  
Richard Climie  
Jim Cole  
Jim Collins  
Royal Colter  
Barbara Compton  
Kenneth Conway  
Merle Cosgrove  
Diane Cotton  
John Cowan



Jeannie Craig  
Jim Crawford  
Phil Crawford  
Wayne Crosby  
James Crossman  
Lester Crossman  
Bob Daily  
Jim Davison  
Douglas Davey  
Daniel DeGraft  
William Denn



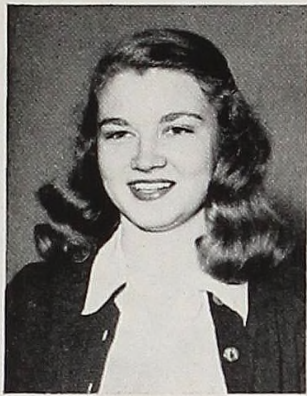
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Ray Devine  
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Harry Dietrich  
Roy Dunn  
Don Elston  
Russell Lancett  
Jim Fowler  
Stanley Fulton  
Dean Ferris  
Tom E. Field



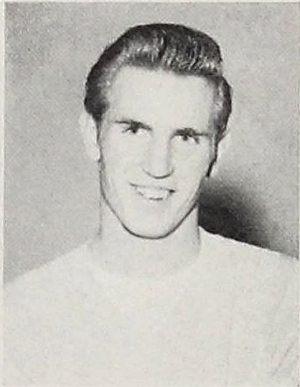
Sherman Fillmore  
Raymond Fisher  
Susan Flanigan  
Barb Flaws  
Bill Floor  
Clifford Fossitt  
Harold Franka  
Bob Freeman  
Arthur German  
Ralph Gies  
Lois Gieseking



... AND NOTBAD,  
EITHER



RUTH SWATEK  
Homecoming Queen



JOHN ANDERSON  
Our President



Charles Glumm  
Roland Gohlke  
Cecil Good  
Lillian Goodwyn  
Walter Gregory  
Charles Guess  
Richard Haag



Jane Haller  
Louis Harding  
Hugh Harsha  
James Hawkins  
Phyl Hayward  
Nancy Herring  
Fred Hemans



Bill Henderson  
Harry Hepner  
Russ Hester  
Stan Hester  
Shirley Hewitt  
Ralph Hinderleider  
Dick Hinderleider



Anne Hobart  
Clarence Hoffman  
Sue Hoffman  
George Hogn  
Doug Houck  
John Houghtaling  
Jake Howell



Robert Hudson  
Wilma Hulett  
Jack Humn  
Bob Jackson  
Edward Jadvinskas  
Donna Jenson  
Norma Johnson  
Dick Johnson  
M. L. Kamperman  
Mary Jane Keith  
Homer Keller



Perry Khabir  
Lewis Kimball  
Betty Knighton  
Dick Knox  
Ed Koepke  
Jane Kohler  
Paul Kreft  
Al Kurrasch  
George LaPaugh  
Jocelyne Larrabee  
Charles Lawhead



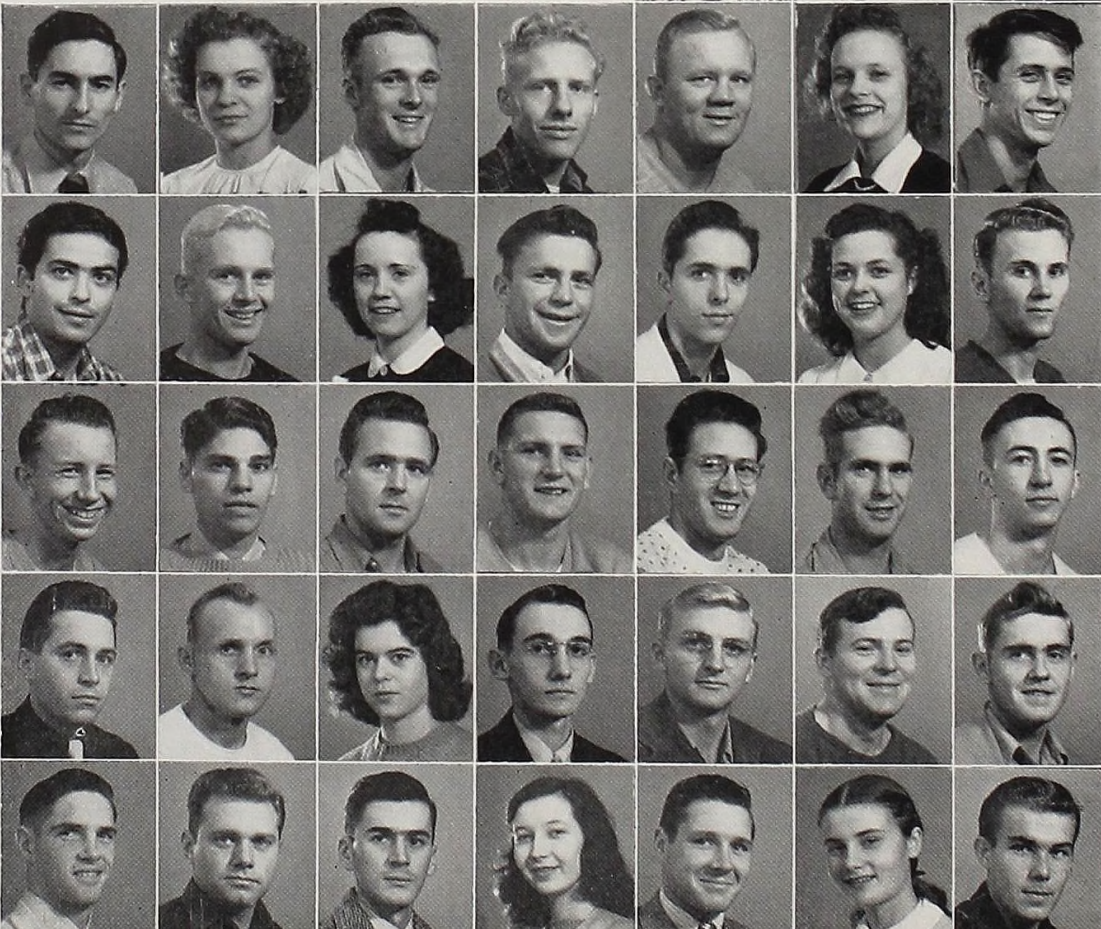
Dale Lawson  
Erwin Lewis  
Robert Lines  
Bob Lott  
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Jack Martin  
Louis Marx  
Marilyn Mason  
Dick Mattison  
Leland McCallum  
Bill McCarty

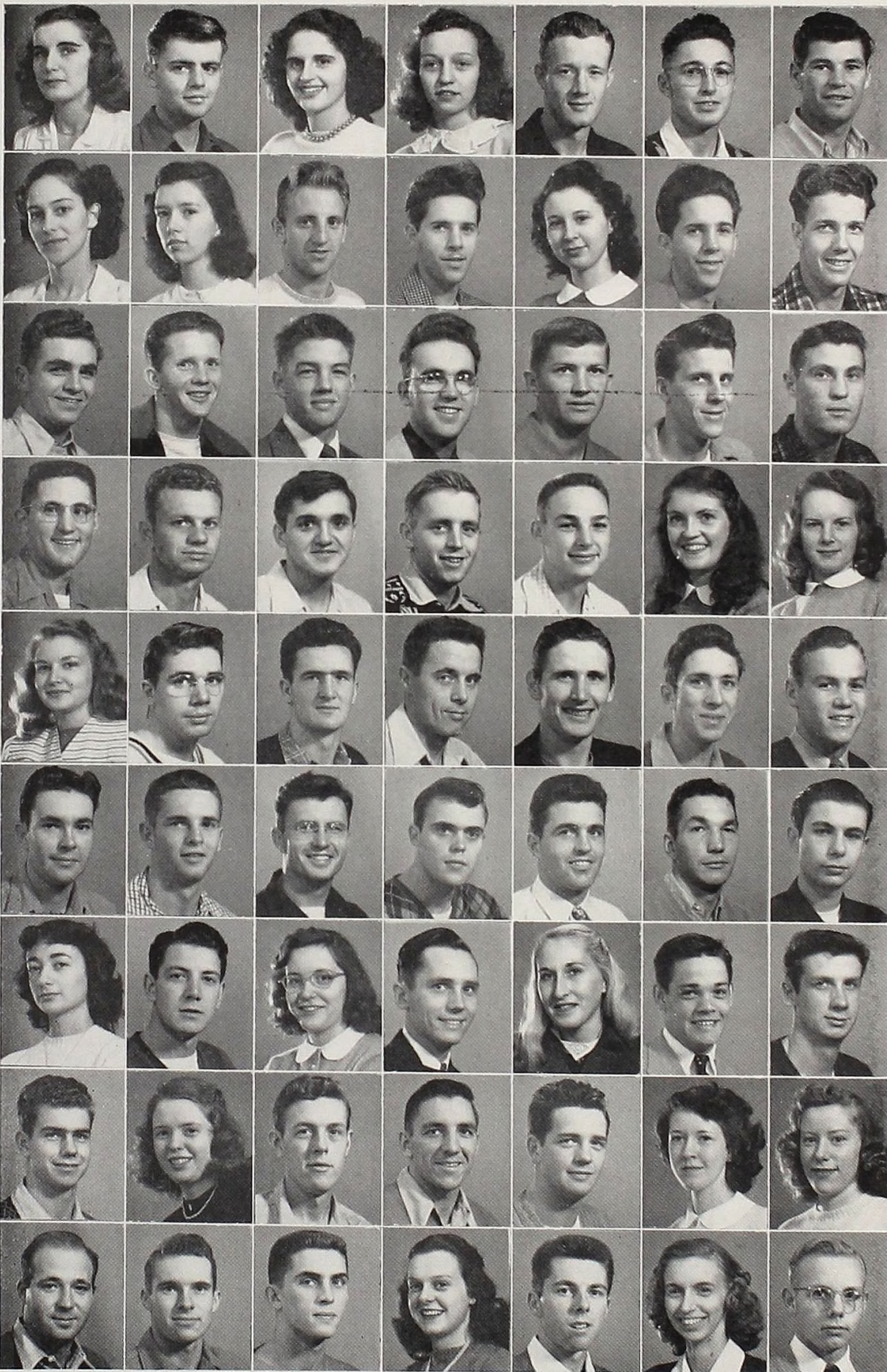


Don McFarland  
Clyde McIntyre  
Roma McIntyre  
DeLoss McKown  
Bob McLean  
Paul McMahn  
Carl Michael  
Barbara Milham  
James Richard  
Jean Minard  
Ray Mohre



Bob Mohre  
Dick Molensky  
Luis Moreno  
Mary Ann Morris  
Jim Nesbitt  
Pat Newell  
Floyd North  
Ernest Packer  
Fay Parkes  
Walter Zelansky  
Clark Pester





Mary Pool  
 Michael Portlance  
 Nancy Post  
 Lois Preston  
 James Price  
 Bill Prine  
 Lee Proctor

Ann Putz  
 Joan Ramsey  
 Jim Redlin  
 Don Richards  
 June Richards  
 Rex Richards  
 Burton Richardson

Ted Roberts  
 Bill Robey  
 Art Rupert  
 Don Saunders  
 Chuck Saxton  
 Vance Scoby  
 Sherman Selvin

Bill Simpson  
 Herbert Sipes  
 Doug Smith  
 Duane Snyder  
 John Swanson  
 Marty Swanson  
 Bertie Swarthout

Ruth Swatek  
 Jack Szezowski  
 Joe Thibedeau  
 Charles Thomson  
 Vernice Thrower  
 Jim Trail  
 Glenn Tyler

John Tyrell  
 Keith VanDuzen  
 Steve Vesselenak  
 George Vinson  
 William Waldrop  
 Edward Warner  
 Park Watson

Helen Welte  
 Walter Wiss  
 Marion Whaley  
 Berte White  
 Bertine Whitney  
 Dick Wilcox  
 Jim Wilkenson

Charles Williams  
 Libby Williams  
 Bob Williams  
 Gordon Eilloughby  
 Joann Wilson  
 Beverly Winter

Don Womak  
 David Wood  
 John Woolson  
 Roma Woodworth  
 Mark Yeager  
 Beverly Yoder  
 Dave Young

NOT PICTURED

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Then, there was the last minute studying we did sometimes too!

The 7:30 week-night permission? Yeah!

The Chapel periods? (the over-cuts?)

And all the fun we've had all the year? There are really so many things that have made up our school year and thus composed the very best of combinations! The results we'll always cherish in our memory. Truly, could another year be as terrific as this? We'll find out when we're — I hesitate to say — Sophomores!

'Nuff  
 said.

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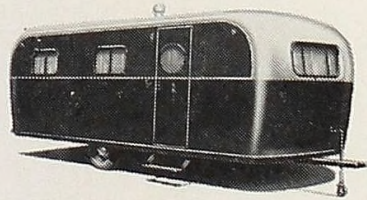
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**BOOK V**





# ART

Ideas In  
Lines of color



Realism is fundamental for Art. Here, student studies Gene Macri's painting of local color.



Students enjoying a period of Art Appreciation.



Sculpturing, another phase of art is emphasized for those whose talents tend to the chisel.



Nature supplies the Artists with natural colors.

# BIOLOGY

Of living things



There's nothing like a field trip to make one appreciate nature's products.



Comparative anatomy class burning the midnight oil over a cat.



Oscar appeals to the Freshman Biology Class.



Proving: The neck bone is connected to the . . . . shoulder bone.

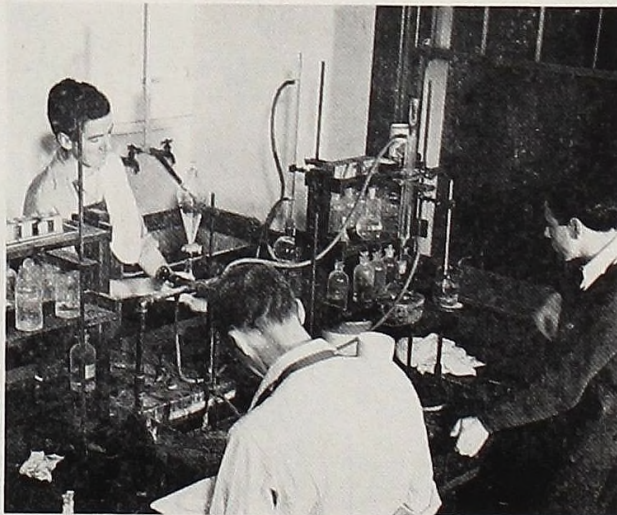
## CHEMISTRY

To Experiment with  
the Known and Search  
for the Unknown

Peeking, just peeking, into the Chem-  
istry Lab.



Lecture and demonstration of the Periodic Chart in  
Chemistry.



Preparation . . . . Expectation . . . .  
and final Success!

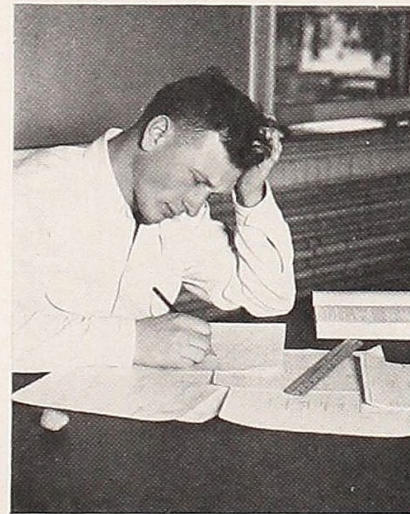
## ECONOMICS

Today's World . . . .  
What is more essential  
than Money?

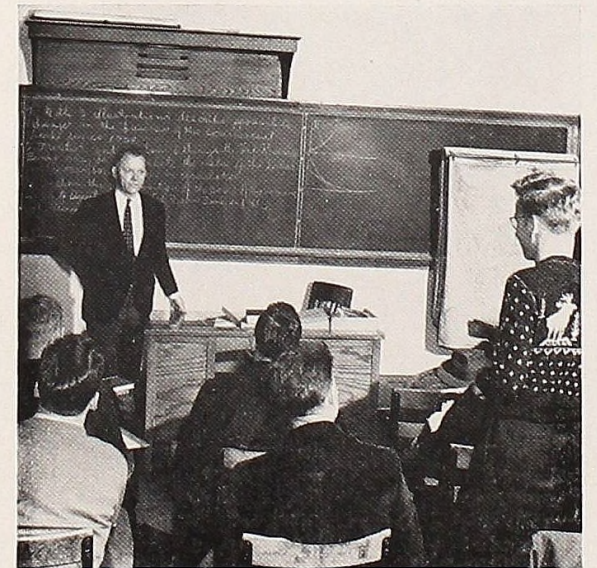
Class in Economics listen to another  
lecture.



Accounting the accounts for the "Ides of March".



Discussing yesterday's examination.



# ENGLISH

Basic subject  
for all fields  
of learning

Notes . . . . important in English  
Composition.



Fifteen books, plus One typewriter,  
plus Four days equals nothing but  
utter confusion.

Professor Spencer emphasizes Facts  
. . . Facts . . . Facts!

# EDUCATION

To Teach Others

"Student Teachers" discuss their  
practice-teaching-problems and as-  
signments.



"What will I do now?"—a typical  
question asked by student teachers.



Kindergarten kindles Kindness.



# HOME ECONOMICS

Expands with  
added Facilities



Uhmmm—good!



Pretties for Milady



The way to a man's heart is through his Stomach. Success depends upon making good dough.

# LANGUAGES

Open the door of  
Appreciation of Peoples  
in other Countries

French Class

美語讀竟發聲圖國符



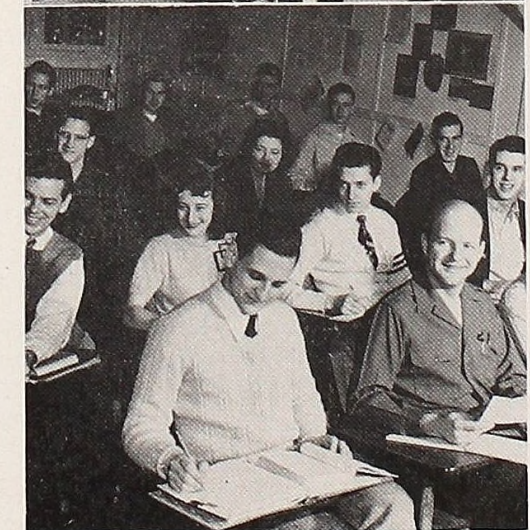
Down Mexico Way



"Amais Oui" (But Yes)



"Sprechen Sie" (Do you speak)



"Deutsch" (German)

## MATHEMATICS

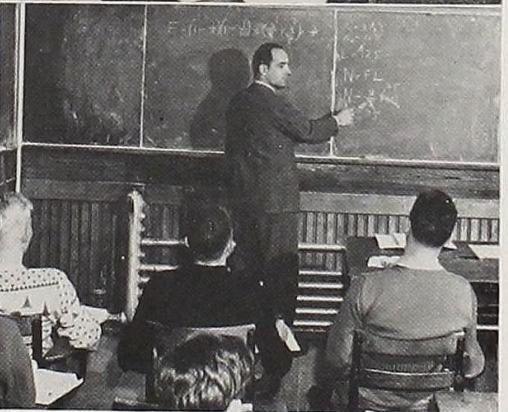
States a problem  
establishing a fact and  
proves it with exactness



Looking into the night at the majestic bodies.



Math Class gives undivided attention.



Solving an Equation.

## MUSIC

Interest and talent lead  
many into expression in  
group or individual work.



Music Students gain individual attention.



Musical arrangements.



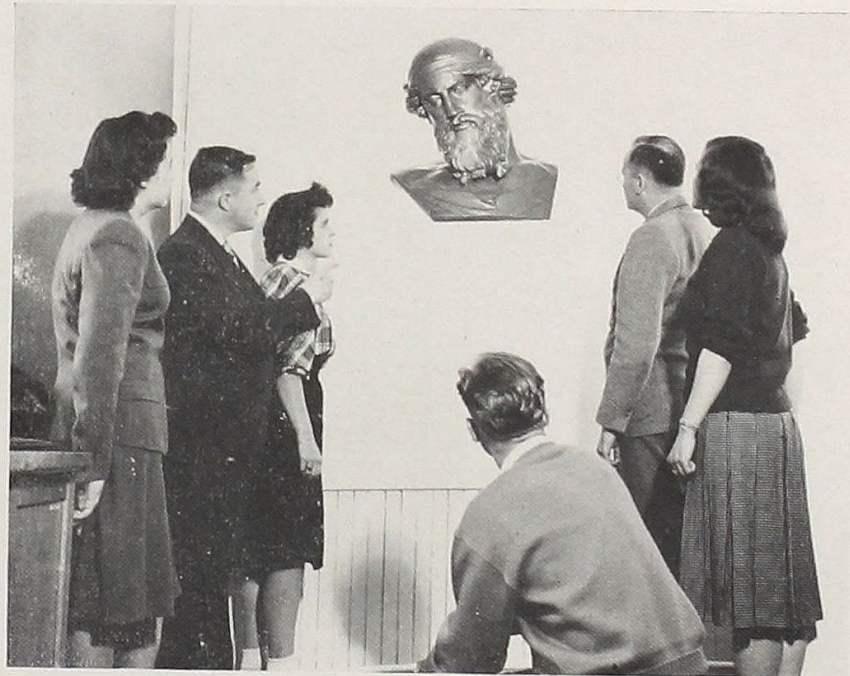
Preparing for a Concert.

CHOIR



## PHILOSOPHY

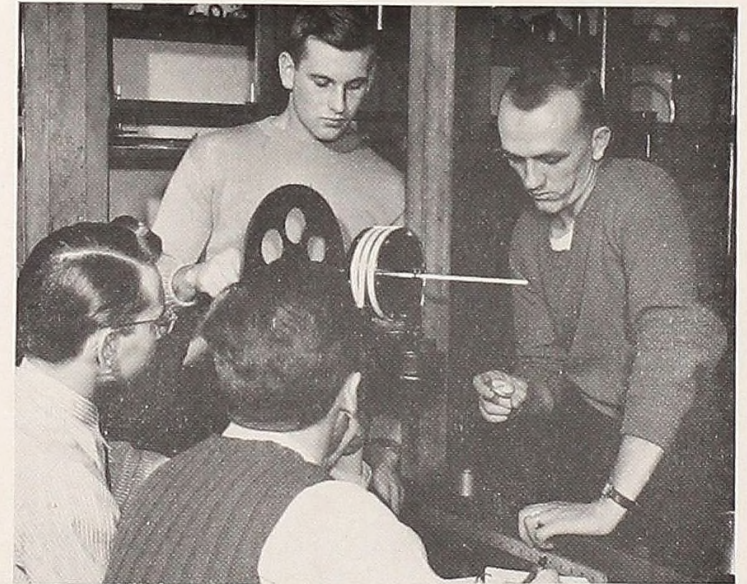
Is the Art of Living.—  
—Plutarch.



He is so much bigger than we are.

## PHYSICS

To Search out the  
"Whys" and "Wherefores" of our  
Natural laws and processes.



A Physics Experiment



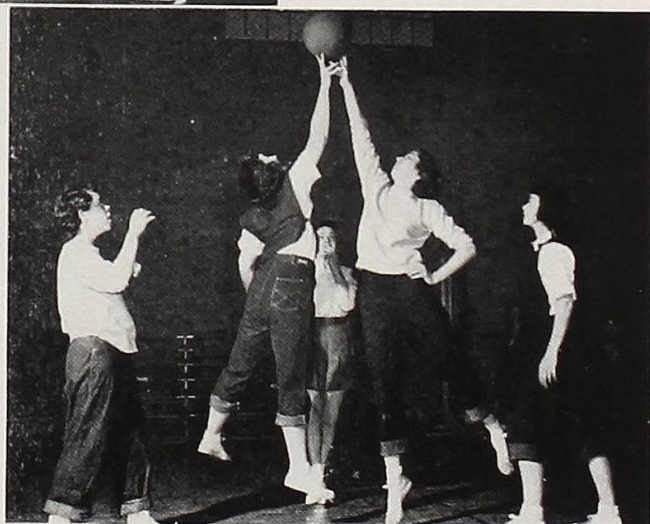
"Check your Data!"

# PHYSICAL EDUCATION

for Health  
and Leadership



If you want to get hurt, get  
in the middle.



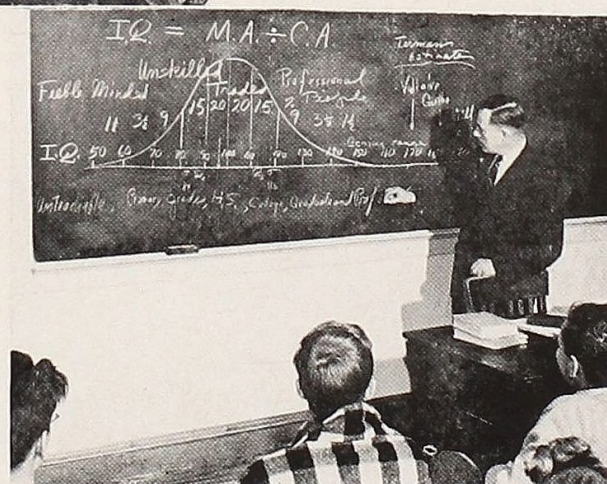
Here's how it's done.

# PSYCHOLOGY

The Science of  
Human Nature



A Class in Psychology



An explanation of the I. Q.  
Graph.



## RELIGION

Measure not men by Sundays  
without regarding what they  
do all the week after.

—Fuller



I don't get the connection!

## HISTORY

Understanding the  
world about us

History Lecture



A tough examination



Locating points of History



# SOCIOLOGY

the evolution  
of man.

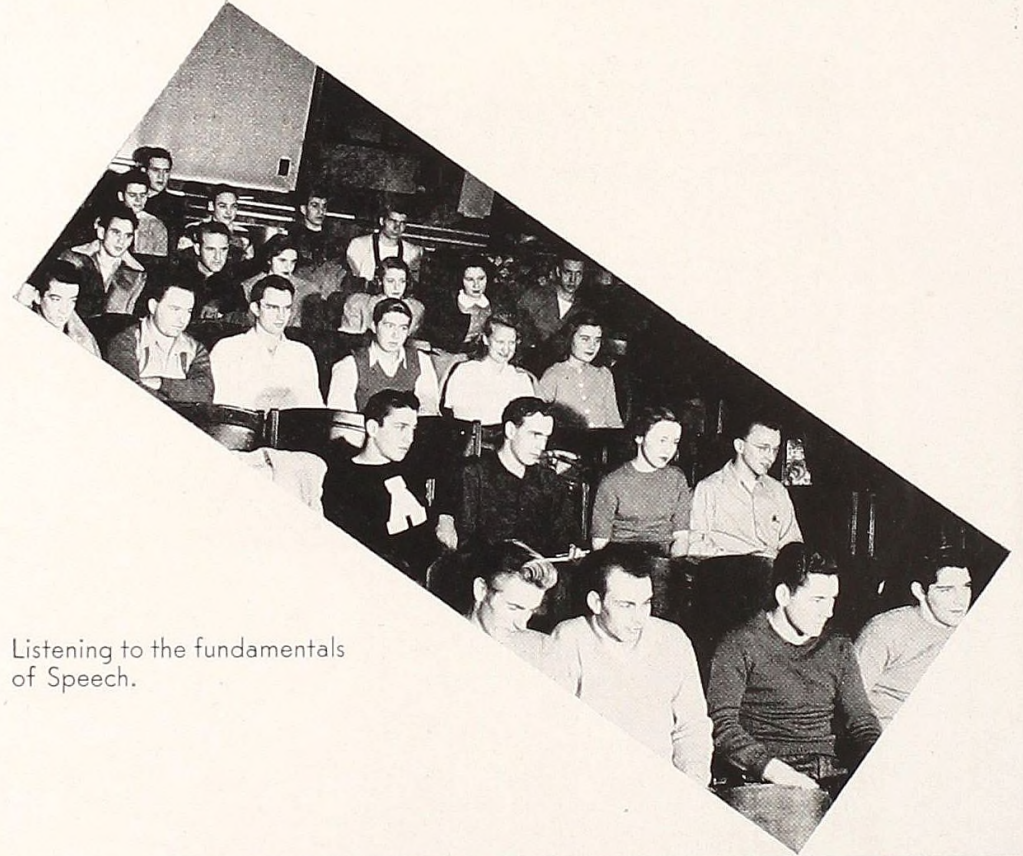


The Chicken or the egg?

From where we sit, its the  
Chicken.

# SPEECH

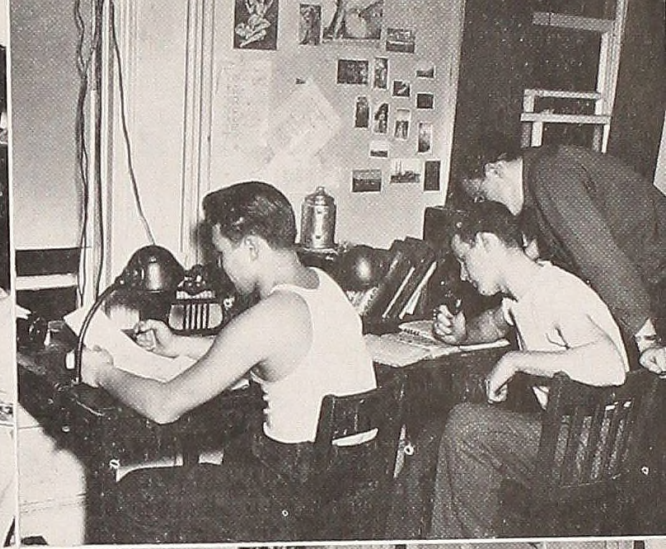
Expression of human  
thought and emotions  
by sounds and gesture.



Listening to the fundamentals  
of Speech.



Soap Opera personified



Life in the Dorm

I am The Stone — 1898 —

Perhaps yesterday, perhaps to-morrow you will sit on the new spring grass and I will feel your soft young body warm my cold contour. In a moment, you will relax against me as have others in the long years of my being.

I am the stone.

Throughout hour, day, month, year, I am the same. I am your stone. I am your something tangible to remember.

I saw you the first day you arrived on campus; I saw your hopes, your fears. I shared all of these things with you then, as now.

Yes, we have shared many things together. Throughout the long years of my being, time has become an important element. For every morning I wait, anxiously, impatiently, and then—suddenly, I hear the doors open and the familiar smoke curls around my body as you swarm out, delighted with your short freedom.

I have seen you come and go, you who have come so far. When you come I welcome you silently. I do not criticize or offend. No matter what you may do or say, I shall not censure you. I am your friend,—a stone. For you are my life. Your voices lifted in song, your unexpected laughter, your reluctant good-byes as you walk solemnly toward the chapel for your graduation.

Wherever you may go, whatever you may do, remember me. For I am your symbol, for the rest of your life I will be your symbol. It is up to you.

You who have come and lingered here in this place, to learn. When you have finished, you will go. But I shall remain. If you return, I shall be waiting for you.

You from the lands across the sea, you from other parts of this country, you whose home this is,—to all of you, I am the same. To all of you I have an unspoken message of good will, of good luck, always.

I am a stone.

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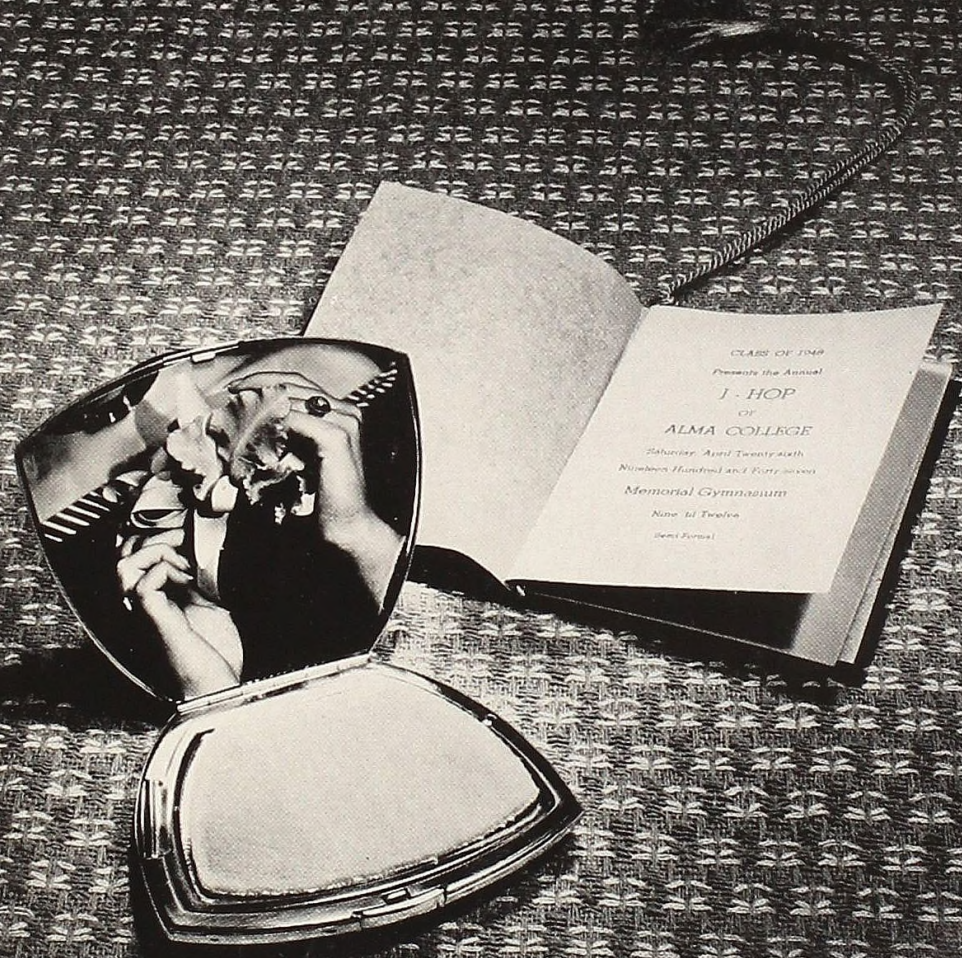
Grain, bean and seed cleaning, separating  
polishing, picking and grading machinery.

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## BOOK VI

*Features*



An Orchid From Him

THIS IS THE STORY OF YOUR YEAR

You came with  
visions of parties . . .



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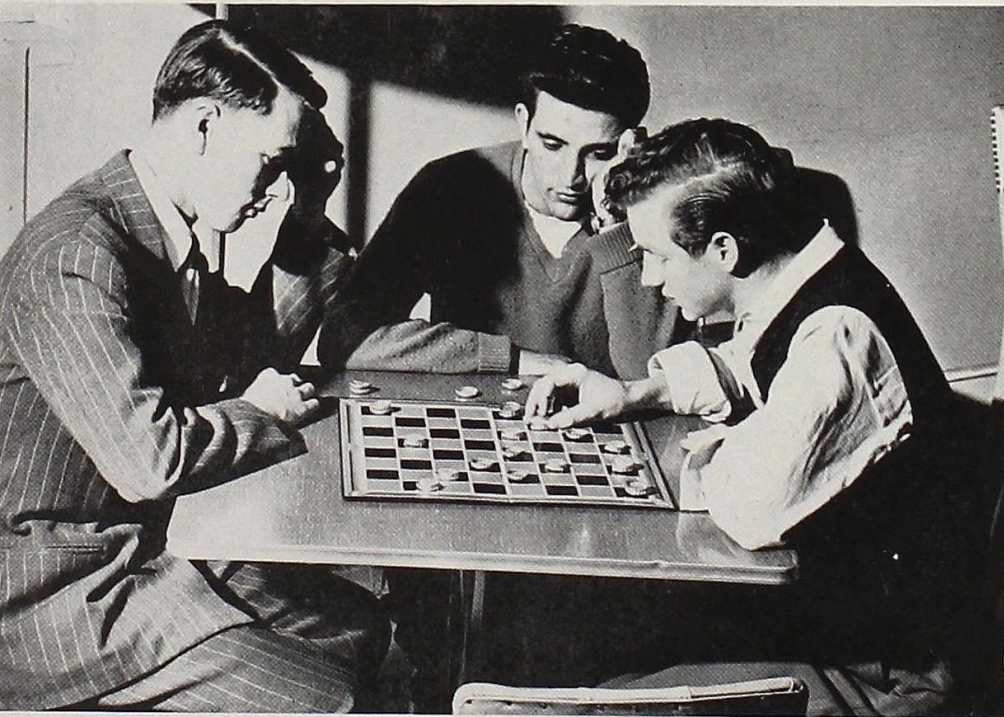


. . . and beautiful girls . . . .

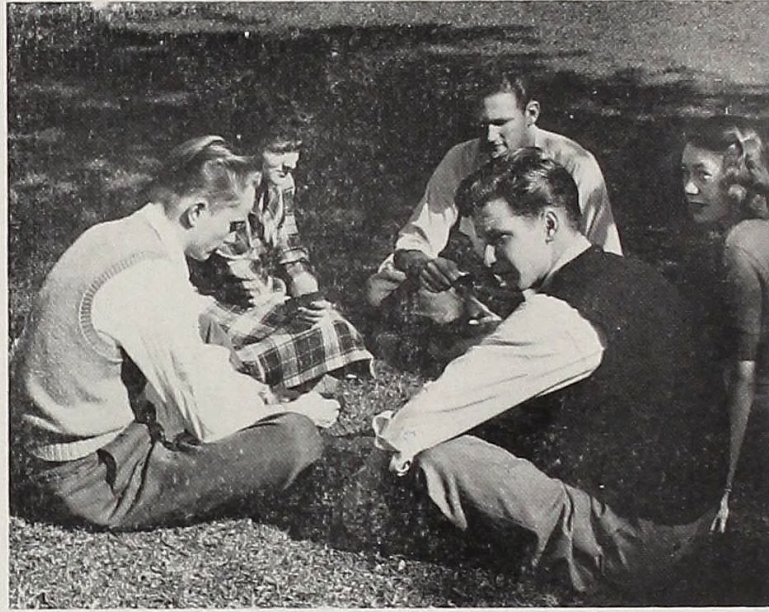
... and to have fun and  
to go to exciting  
games ...



... and to even  
study a bit ...



... In the fall you saw old friends, made some new ones ...



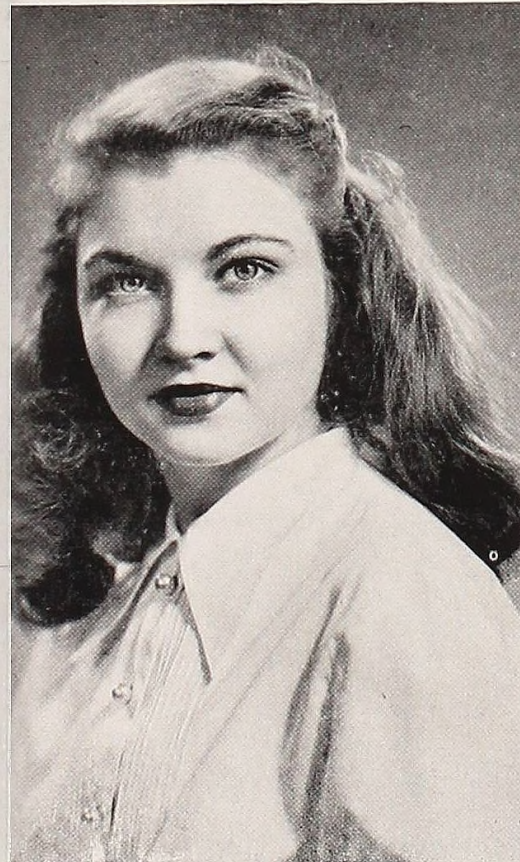
Frosh Daze



... and went to the football games and homecoming ...



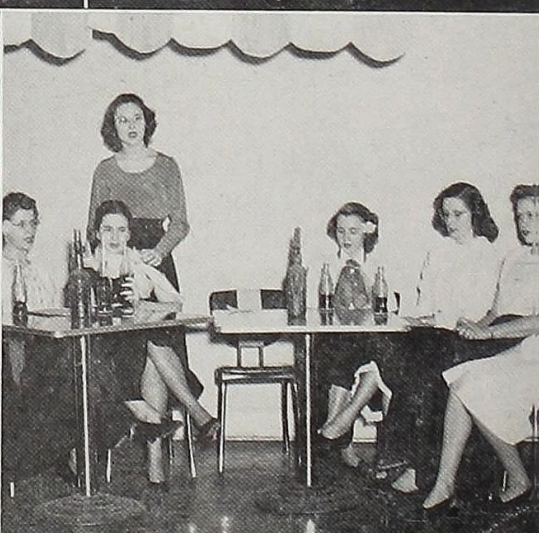
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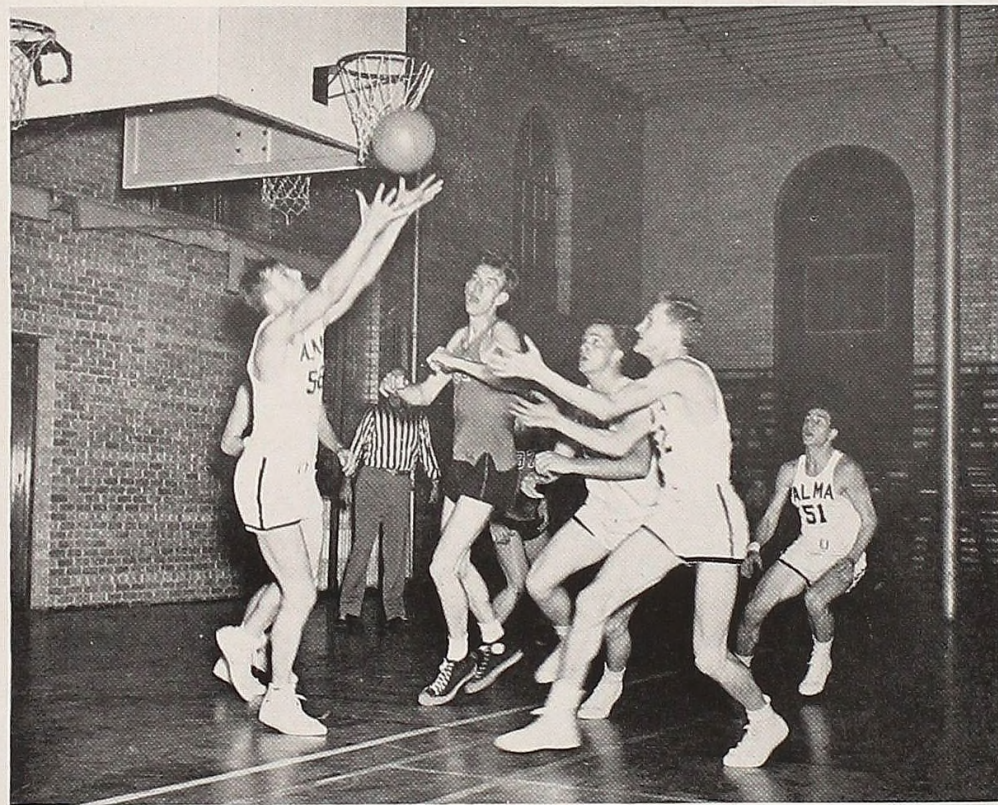


Homecoming Condensed





... and in the winter  
you went to  
basketball games ...





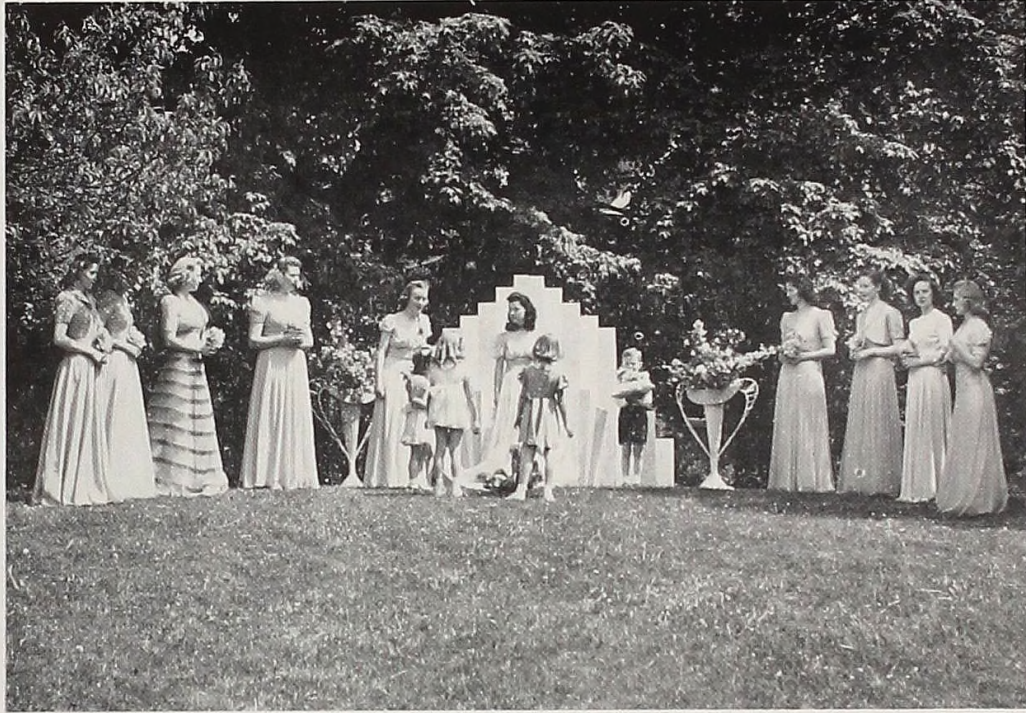
... in the spring  
you went to the  
proms ...



... and dances ...



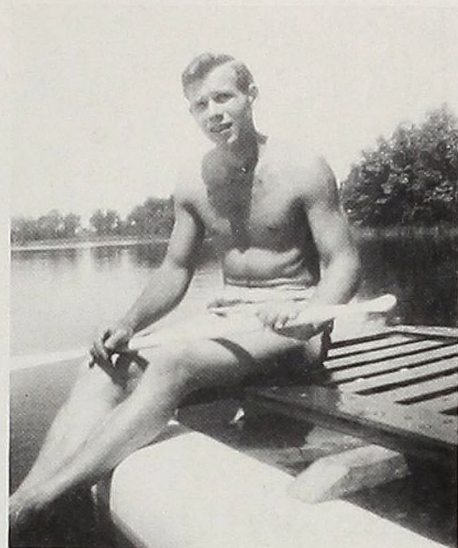
... and picnics ...



... and campus day ...



... and even swimming ...



Make a list of your most exciting parties and events of the past year.

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_
4. \_\_\_\_\_
5. \_\_\_\_\_

... and in June to Commencement ...





... and so the end of your year,  
and the close of school.







# *Backward*

Here the Scotsman sets a precedent. Who ever heard of a book with a Backward? More important yet, what is our Backward for? What good is it? Why?

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