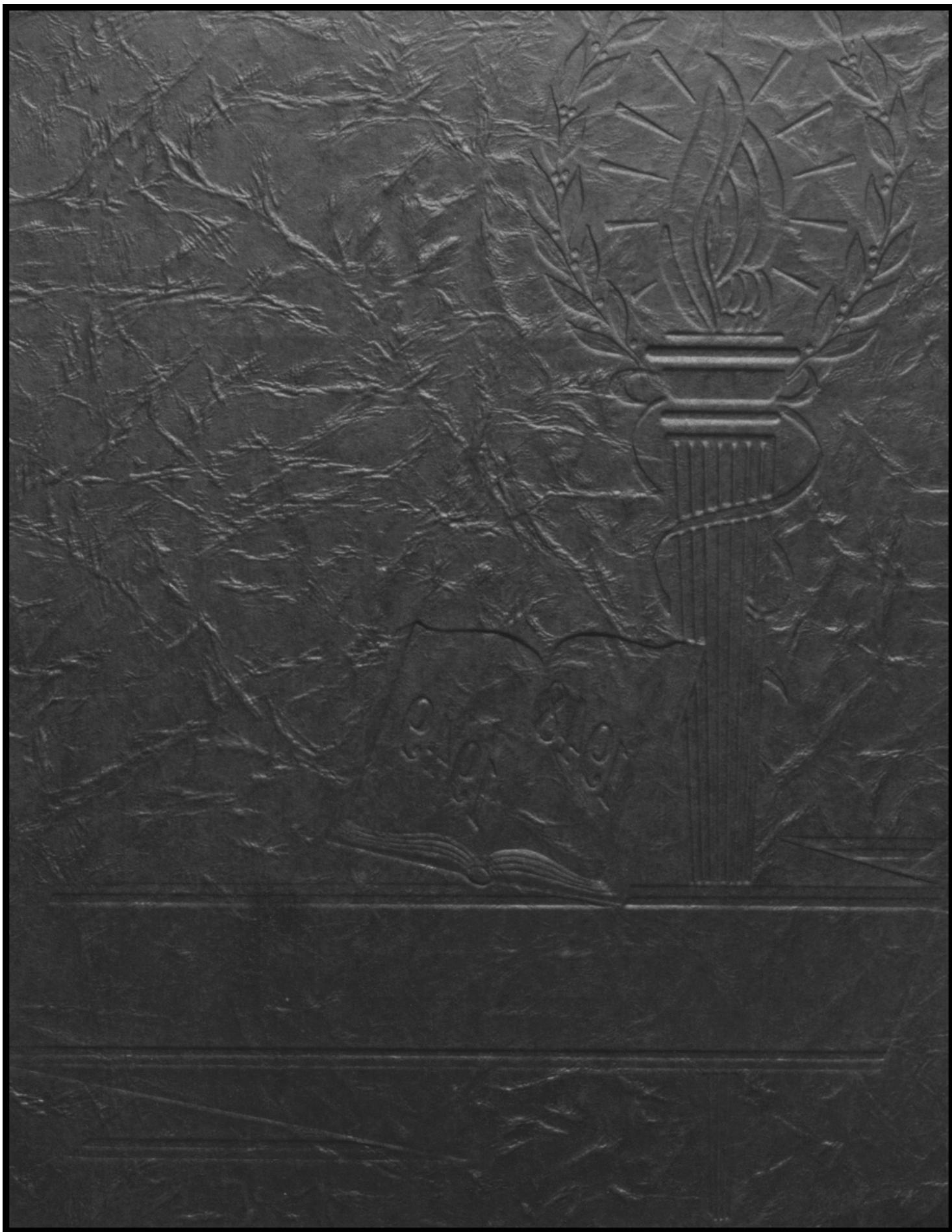




THE VIKING





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FORWARD

We, the seniors of the class of 1949 take pride in bringing to you this annual which reveals some of our happy memories throughout the years of our education.

We express our deepest gratitude to the Board of Education, our teachers, and all those who have assisted us so ably in making our graduation possible.



To Gareth W. Heisler the senior class
proudly dedicates the 1949 Viking.

In this small way, we hope to show our
appreciation for the help and advice Mr.
Heisler has given us during his three years
at Bronson as friend and teacher.



ELWYN J. BODLEY

Mr. Elwyn J. Bodley has achieved great progress in the organization of our Community School, as our superintendent for the past eleven years.

He takes keen interest in extra-curricular activities and is always on hand when one needs help, whether it is for personal or scholastic advice.

The seniors wish Mr. Bodley a very successful, long and enjoyable administration in Bronson.

JOHN YESH

Mr. Heisler, our newly appointed principal, is already becoming very successful both as counselor and friend of Bronson High.

Besides his many duties as principal, he is also advisor to the Student Council, and teaches social science classes.

We of the senior class have enjoyed working with Mr. Heisler, and wish him all the luck in his counselship and teaching for many years to follow.

ROGER YESH



GARETH W. HEISLER

Mr. Borough completing his second year as assistant principal is very well known, both among students and parents of Bronson High School.

He is very active in both athletic and scholastic teachings. Among many of his activities Mr. Borough is head basketball coach, Jr. high principal, assistant football coach, local scoutmaster, and science teacher.

The senior class is happy to have him as teacher and friend, and wish him much success.

JOHN YESH



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MR. BODLEY
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DORA L. ANDERSON
Kalamazoo College, University
of Michigan
"All Nincompoops" quiet!

MARJORIE A. CATHCART
Western Teachers College
"Do it now!"

PATRICIA CHISHOLM
Western Michigan College
"Last bell has sounded, let's
settle down".

KENNETH CONLEY
Michigan State Normal
"Oh Yeah!"

NOVA E. HAMILTON
Western Michigan
"Ready to write."

CHARLES HILTON
Michigan State College
"Here's the latest dope"

EUNICE MARTIN
Michigan State Normal
"Okay the bell rang."

JAMES MALLOS
Wayne University
"All right you guys!"

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ROY MILLER
Manchester College, Ind.
"Let's keep it down to
a dull roar."

DONALD MOYER
Wayne University
"When I was in the Navy...."

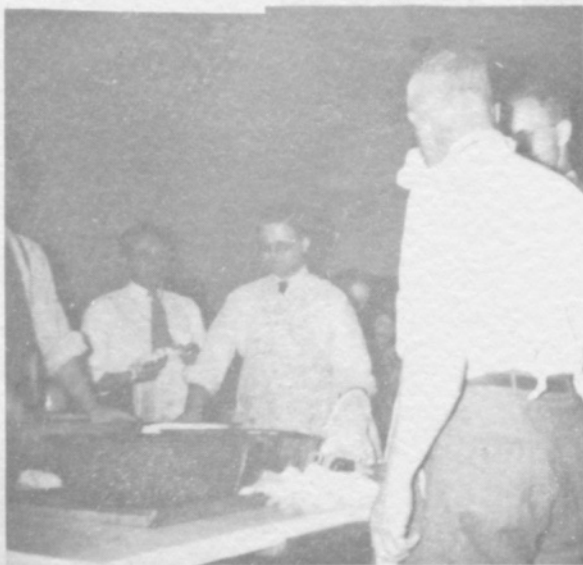
ROSAMOND RAMBOW
Framingham State Teachers
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"Let's start something
new today."

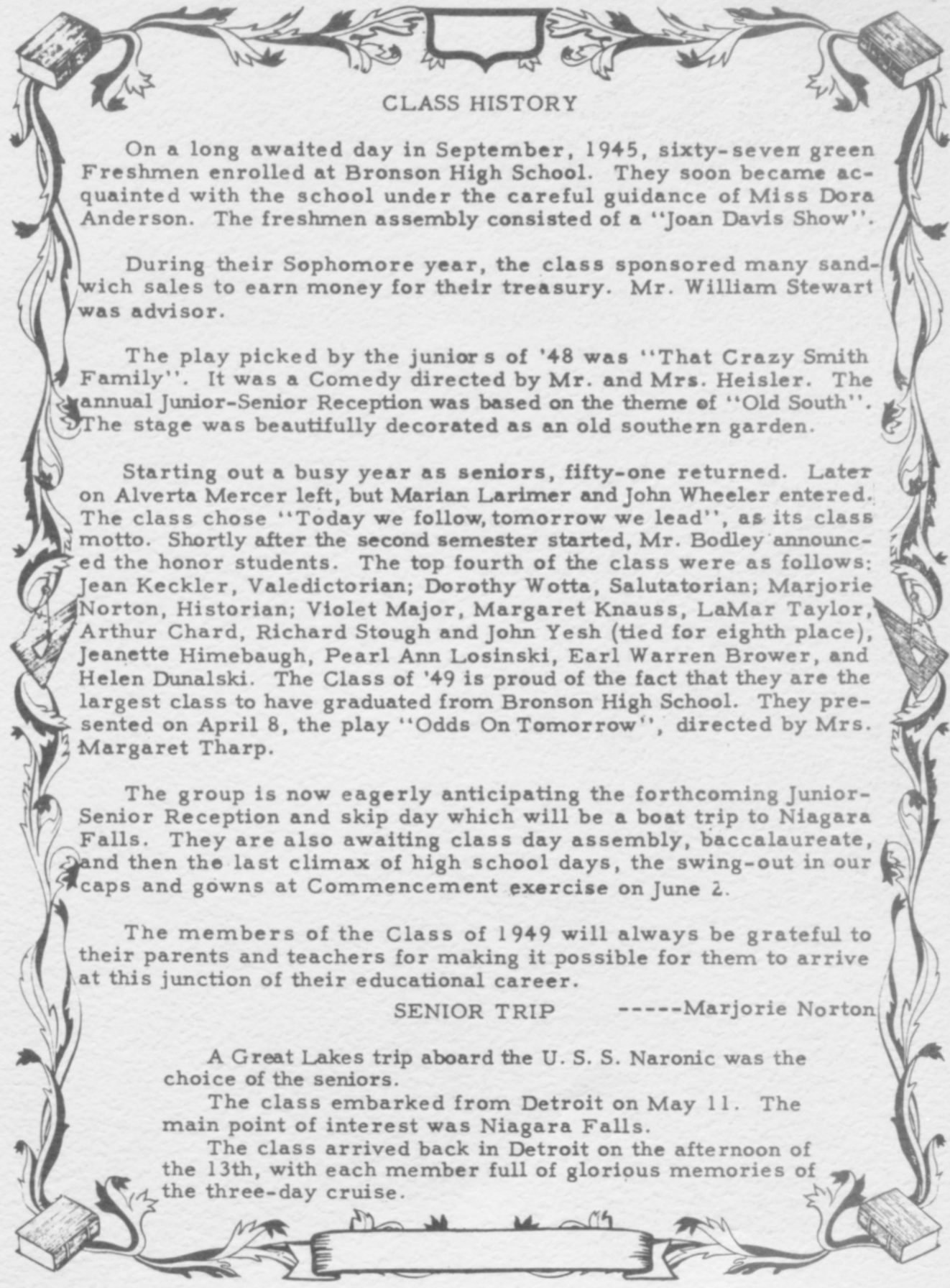
WILLIAM STEWART
Manchester College, Ind.
"Turn it off"

STANLEY S. SWEET
Wayne University
"Come on you brats!"

MARGARET E. THARP
Western Michigan College of
Education, Michigan State
College, University of
Michigan.
"Roll call, Please!"

EVERTON R. WORTMAN
Western Michigan
"Use your heads instead
of your hands."





CLASS HISTORY

On a long awaited day in September, 1945, sixty-seven green Freshmen enrolled at Bronson High School. They soon became acquainted with the school under the careful guidance of Miss Dora Anderson. The freshmen assembly consisted of a "Joan Davis Show".

During their Sophomore year, the class sponsored many sandwich sales to earn money for their treasury. Mr. William Stewart was advisor.

The play picked by the juniors of '48 was "That Crazy Smith Family". It was a Comedy directed by Mr. and Mrs. Heisler. The annual Junior-Senior Reception was based on the theme of "Old South". The stage was beautifully decorated as an old southern garden.

Starting out a busy year as seniors, fifty-one returned. Later on Alverta Mercer left, but Marian Larimer and John Wheeler entered. The class chose "Today we follow, tomorrow we lead", as its class motto. Shortly after the second semester started, Mr. Bodley announced the honor students. The top fourth of the class were as follows: Jean Keckler, Valedictorian; Dorothy Wotta, Salutatorian; Marjorie Norton, Historian; Violet Major, Margaret Knauss, LaMar Taylor, Arthur Chard, Richard Stough and John Yesh (tied for eighth place), Jeanette Himebaugh, Pearl Ann Losinski, Earl Warren Brower, and Helen Dunalski. The Class of '49 is proud of the fact that they are the largest class to have graduated from Bronson High School. They presented on April 8, the play "Odds On Tomorrow", directed by Mrs. Margaret Tharp.

The group is now eagerly anticipating the forthcoming Junior-Senior Reception and skip day which will be a boat trip to Niagara Falls. They are also awaiting class day assembly, baccalaureate, and then the last climax of high school days, the swing-out in our caps and gowns at Commencement exercise on June 2.

The members of the Class of 1949 will always be grateful to their parents and teachers for making it possible for them to arrive at this junction of their educational career.

SENIOR TRIP

-----Marjorie Norton

A Great Lakes trip aboard the U. S. S. Naronic was the choice of the seniors.

The class embarked from Detroit on May 11. The main point of interest was Niagara Falls.

The class arrived back in Detroit on the afternoon of the 13th, with each member full of glorious memories of the three-day cruise.

VALEDICTORY

HUMAN RIGHTS

Since the dawn of civilization racial and religious discrimination has plagued the people of the world. We are not even free from it here in America, "the melting pot of the world." "The land of the free". Yet, says the Declaration of Independence, all human beings are entitled to certain basic privileges such as "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." The "great issue" is this: What should be done about prejudice and discrimination against Negroes, Indians, Orientals or the foreign-born in general? The Jew, the Protestant, the Catholic?

There are 14,000,000 Negroes or people of partly Negro ancestry in our present day population of 147,000,000. In 1619 slave traders stole African natives from their homes and brought them to the new colonies as slaves. In slavery days they were given no opportunity to obtain an education and had no rights beyond those common to livestock.

After the Civil War, the newly freed slaves had a hard time. Northern officials and troops tried to force their views on the Southern whites and give the Negro the benefit of personal freedom. The Fifteenth Amendment, which states that it is illegal to deny the right to vote to anyone regardless of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, was, and still is, dodged whenever possible. The poll tax, for example still keeps the Negro from the polls in many states.

Throughout the country, Negroes live in separate neighborhoods, with poorer accommodations than those enjoyed by white people. This is true largely because they cannot rent or buy houses elsewhere. In eighteen states, Negro and white children go to separate schools. The Negro schools in many southern states are unfit for housing livestock. In southern states, Negroes are usually compelled to ride in separate coaches or in prescribed places in buses and street cars. This is the so-called "Jim Crow" system. Hotels, restaurants, and theaters catering to whites exclude Negroes no matter how cultivated or distinguished they may be. Too often Negroes can get only the lower-paying and humbler jobs, regardless of whether they live in the north or south.

Not only Negroes, but other minorities, especially the Jews are discriminated against. There are less than five million Jews in this country. For centuries, the Jews have lacked a national home. Since earliest history, they have been viciously persecuted wherever they have migrated. Palestine was their home land, but the Romans took it from them, and the Jews are now scattered to the four corners of the earth.

The hostility in America towards Jews is hard to explain. In part, it comes from unwillingness to accept people who do not worship God in the prevailing manner. To an extent, it results from jealousy of the ability of Jewish people to succeed in the businesses in which they engage. Again majority groups often err by judging all members of a minority by certain traits they observed in individuals. This is true of the Jews as it is of the Negroes.

Discrimination against Negroes is political, economic and social; whereas discrimination against Jews is largely social. Colleges, clubs and residential neighborhoods are restricted in admission being denied to Jews.

There are also other minority groups that enter into the picture. First, there is the American Indian who was badly cheated many years ago when the first white settlers came and by trickery, grabbed the Indian's land. We sometimes think the problem of displaced people is a problem of Europe. Quite the contrary. Discrimination against Indians today consists largely of failure to give economic justice and opportunity to a displaced group.

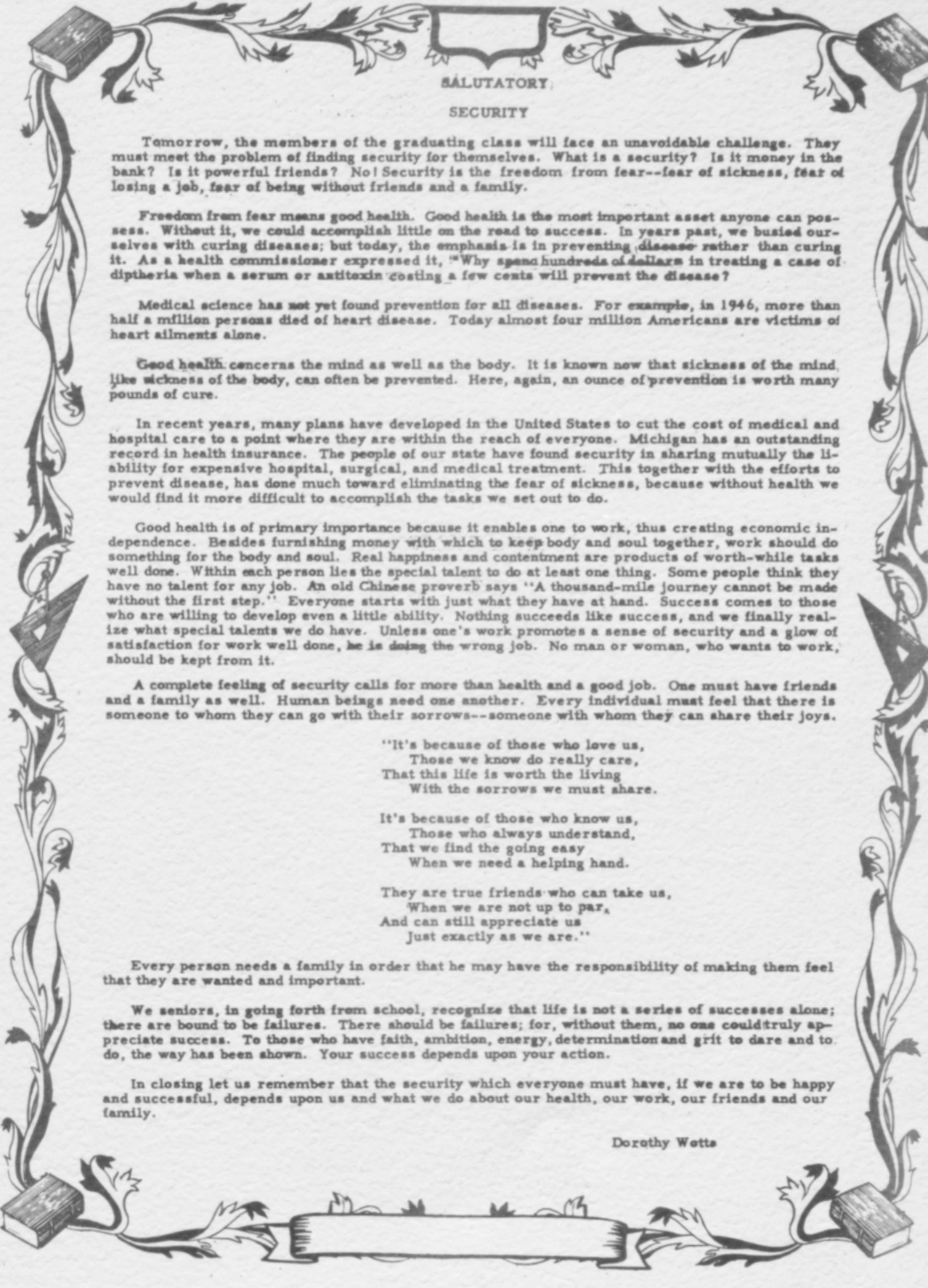
Prior to the Exclusion Acts first enacted in 1882, Orientals, both Chinese and Japanese, migrated to the United States freely. They were at first welcomed because they would work for low wages forming a source of cheap labor. Later, American laborers came to fear their competition and moved to stop the immigration. During World War II, loyal Japanese-American citizens were subjected to hardships that German-Americans escaped.

Strangest of all, is prejudice based on difference of religion. It is peculiar indeed that our forefathers came to this country for the very purpose of establishing their own church, living and worshiping as they chose. Now, over three centuries later, we still have the problem of people who fail to see that each and everyone of us is entitled to his own way of worshiping God. Because a man doesn't go to the same church as you do, is no sign your convictions are superior, or that you should be given all the privileges and rights.

Are we on the road to a solution to these problems? There are signs that public opinion, at least, is moving toward fair treatment. A great many novels and plays are being written on the subject. More Negroes are voting every year. Negroes are slowly gaining equality in industrial and educational opportunities. When they don't, more often than not, it is because of unwillingness on the part of society to give them social recognition. But social acceptance is won very slowly by a group that has for centuries been treated as an inferior race.

Instead of working against each other, we must all work together and go hand in hand; for what difference does it make if a fellow worker, classmate, or neighbor is white, black or yellow; or whether he is Jew, Catholic or Protestant? After all, we are all human beings struggling for the right to live and be happy. For a more glorious country, for greater freedom, for real happiness, we must go farther than "live and let live." We must live and help live.

Jean Keckler



SALUTATORY SECURITY

Tomorrow, the members of the graduating class will face an unavoidable challenge. They must meet the problem of finding security for themselves. What is a security? Is it money in the bank? Is it powerful friends? No! Security is the freedom from fear--fear of sickness, fear of losing a job, fear of being without friends and a family.

Freedom from fear means good health. Good health is the most important asset anyone can possess. Without it, we could accomplish little on the road to success. In years past, we busied ourselves with curing diseases; but today, the emphasis is in preventing disease rather than curing it. As a health commissioner expressed it, "Why spend hundreds of dollars in treating a case of diphtheria when a serum or antitoxin costing a few cents will prevent the disease?"

Medical science has not yet found prevention for all diseases. For example, in 1946, more than half a million persons died of heart disease. Today almost four million Americans are victims of heart ailments alone.

Good health concerns the mind as well as the body. It is known now that sickness of the mind, like sickness of the body, can often be prevented. Here, again, an ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure.

In recent years, many plans have developed in the United States to cut the cost of medical and hospital care to a point where they are within the reach of everyone. Michigan has an outstanding record in health insurance. The people of our state have found security in sharing mutually the liability for expensive hospital, surgical, and medical treatment. This together with the efforts to prevent disease, has done much toward eliminating the fear of sickness, because without health we would find it more difficult to accomplish the tasks we set out to do.

Good health is of primary importance because it enables one to work, thus creating economic independence. Besides furnishing money with which to keep body and soul together, work should do something for the body and soul. Real happiness and contentment are products of worth-while tasks well done. Within each person lies the special talent to do at least one thing. Some people think they have no talent for any job. An old Chinese proverb says "A thousand-mile journey cannot be made without the first step." Everyone starts with just what they have at hand. Success comes to those who are willing to develop even a little ability. Nothing succeeds like success, and we finally realize what special talents we do have. Unless one's work promotes a sense of security and a glow of satisfaction for work well done, he is doing the wrong job. No man or woman, who wants to work, should be kept from it.

A complete feeling of security calls for more than health and a good job. One must have friends and a family as well. Human beings need one another. Every individual must feel that there is someone to whom they can go with their sorrows--someone with whom they can share their joys.

"It's because of those who love us,
Those we know do really care,
That this life is worth the living
With the sorrows we must share.

It's because of those who know us,
Those who always understand,
That we find the going easy
When we need a helping hand.

They are true friends who can take us,
When we are not up to par,
And can still appreciate us
Just exactly as we are."

Every person needs a family in order that he may have the responsibility of making them feel that they are wanted and important.

We seniors, in going forth from school, recognize that life is not a series of successes alone; there are bound to be failures. There should be failures; for, without them, no one could truly appreciate success. To those who have faith, ambition, energy, determination and grit to dare and to do, the way has been shown. Your success depends upon your action.

In closing let us remember that the security which everyone must have, if we are to be happy and successful, depends upon us and what we do about our health, our work, our friends and our family.

Dorothy Wetts

HONOR



Dorothy Wotta
Salutatorian



Jean Keckler
Treasurer



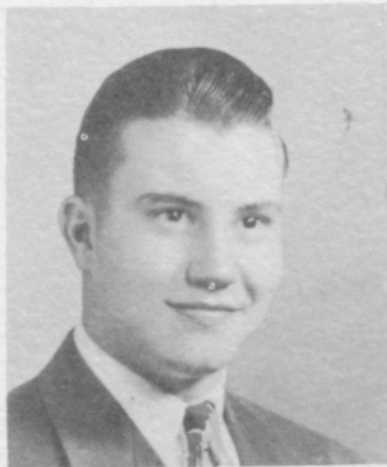
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Class Vice-President '47.
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Student Council Treasurer '48.
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Sextette '49.
Choir '49.
Class Treasurer '49.
Girl's State '48.
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Home Ec. Club '46.
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Choir '46.
Class President '47.
Class Secretary '49.
D. A. R. Pilgrim

MARJORIE NORTON

Hi-Times '49.
Class Treasurer '48.
Editor-in-Chief of '49 Viking.
Basketball '48, '49.
Alderman '47.
Assembly Committee '48.
Senior Play

LAMAR TAYLOR

Enrolled in '46.
Basketball '46, '47, '48, '49.
Baseball '47, '48, '49.
Vice-President of Class '47.
Class President '48.
Junior Play '47.
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Senior Play
Choir '49.
Sextette '49.
Boy's State '48.
Hi-Times Sports Co-Editor '48

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Football '45, '46, '47, '48
Basketball '46, '47, '48.
Baseball '46, '49.
Class President '46.
Junior Play '47.
Alderman '46, '47.
Hi-Times '47.
F.F.A. Secretary '46.
F.F.A. Vice-President '47, '48.
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Basketball '46, '47, '48, '49.

Hi-Times '47, '48, '49.

Hi-Times Associate Editor '49.

Junior Play '47.

JONAS RIGG

Band '47, '48, '49.

Choir '48.

Junior 4-H Leader '48, '49.

EARL FALK

Football '47.

Choir '47, '48, '49.

Band '46, '47.

Jr. 4-H Leader '48, '49.

Sextette '49.

DORAN RUBLEY

Basketball '47, '48.

Baseball '47, '48.

Choir '47, '48.

MYRON RIPLEY

Football '45, '46, '47, '48.

Basketball '46, '47, '48, '49.

F.F.A. '46, '47, '48, '49.

Choir '48, '49.

Baseball '46, '49.

Junior Play '47.

Hi-Times '48, '49.

Boy's State '48.

Track '47, '49.

Class Vice-President '46.

Senior Play.

JOAN MACHAN

Home Ec. Club '47, '48, '49.

Hi-Times '48, '49.

Senior Play.

DONALD HOLLISTER

F.F.A. '46, '47, '48, '49.

VIOLET MAJOR

Home Ec. Club '46.

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Sextette '47, '48, '49.

Class President '48.

Junior Play '47.

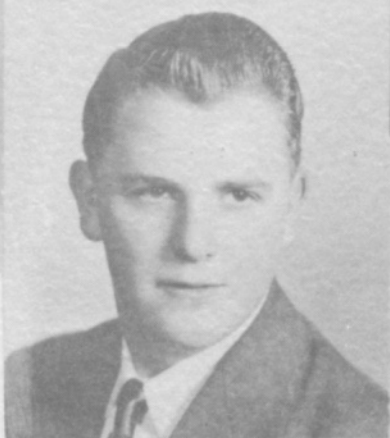
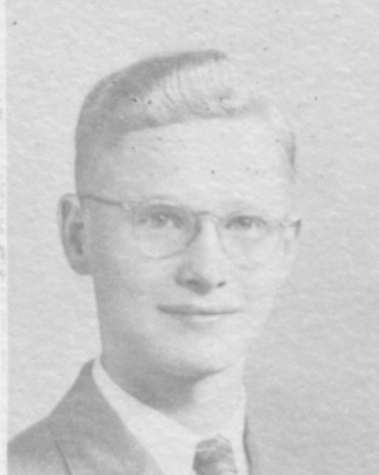
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MARY EDNA GRAHAM

Home Ec. Club '46, '47, '48, '49.

Choir '46, '47, '48, '49.

Hi-Times '49.

Annual Staff

JOHN GLADSTONE

Football '45, '46, '47, '48.

Basketball '46, '47, '48, '49.

Baseball '47, '48.

Junior Play '47.

Jr. 4-H Leader '48.

ROBERT SPECK

Baseball '47.

Junior 4-H Leader '49.

DOROTHY FRY

Basketball '46, '47, '48, '49.

Cheerleader '46, '47, '48.

Home Ec. Club '47, '48.

Jr. 4-H Leader '48.

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DOROTHY HOLLISTER

Home Ec. Club '46, '48, '49.

MARVIN SMOKER

Football '45,

Basketball '46, '47, '48, '49.

Baseball '46, '47, '48, '49.

Student Council '46, '49.

MARY JANE VOORUS

Home Ec. Club '47, '48, '49.

Junior 4-H Leader '49.

JOHN SEILER

Football '45, '46, '47, '48.

Baseball '46, '47.

F.F.A. '46, '47.

JEANETTE HIMEBAUGH

Home Ec. Club '46, '47, '48, '49.

Junior Play '47.

Junior 4-H Leader '49.

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JOYCE BUCKLIN

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Band '46, '47, '48, '49.
Junior Play '47.
Senior Play

MARY ANN BILICKE

Art Editor of Hi-Times '48, '49.
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Home Ec. Club '46, '47, '48, '49.
Vice-President of Home Ec. Club '49.

LLOYD LILLY

Entered '46.
Choir '48, '49.

PEARL ANN LOSINSKI

Cheerleader '46, '47, '48.
Home Ec. Club '46, '47, '48, '49.
Choir '48.
Chorus '49.
Girl's Sextette '49.
Assistant Editor of '49 Viking.
Senior Play.

JOAN YESH

Basketball '48, '49.
Home Ec. Club '47, '48, '49.
Hi-Times '48, '49.

ISABELLE BELLMAN

Home Ec. Club '46, '47, '48.
Choir '48, '49.

JACK WHITE

Football '45, '47, '48.
Basketball '46, '47, '48, '49.
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Class Secretary-Treasurer '46,
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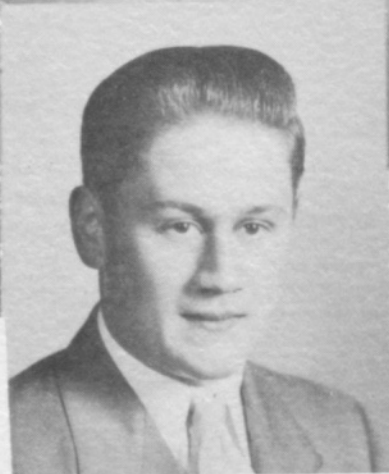
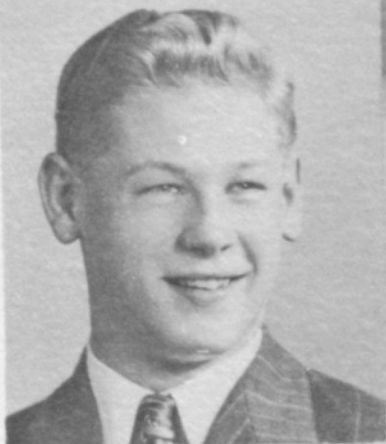
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LEASON MODERT

Band '46, '47, '48, '49.
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Junior 4-H Leader '49.

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MORRIS KOLASSA

Football '45, '46, '47, '48.

Basketball '46, '47.

PEGGY KNAUSS

Hi-Times '47, '48, '49.

Co-Editor of Hi-Times '49.

Home Ec. Club '46, '47, '48, '49.

President of Home Ec. Club '48.

Choir '47.

Junior Play '47.

Senior Play.

DON FOWLER

Football '46, '47, '48.

Basketball '48, '49.

Track '48, '49.

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Choir '48, '49.

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Junior Play '47.

Baseball '47, '48, '49.

Senior Play

HELEN DUNALSKI

Home Ec. Club '46, '47, '48, '49.

Home Ec. Club Treasurer '48.

Home Ec. Club President '49.

Home Ec. Club Vice-President '47

Choir '46, '47.

Sextette '47.

Hi-Times '47, '48, '49.

Class Treasurer '47.

Class Secretary '48.

MARY LOU COOK

Home Ec. Club '46, '47, '48, '49.

Home Ec. Club Vice-President '48.

Hi-Times '47, '48, '49.

ROBERT HERMAN

Baseball '47, '48, '49.

Track '49.

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JOHN YESH

Basketball '46, '47, '48, '49.

Baseball '46, '47, '48, '49.

Student Council President '49

Assembly Committee '48.

VALEDA KELSO

Home Ec. Club '47, '48, '49.

Hi-Times '48, '49.

ARTHUR CHARD

JOYCE RUBLEY

Home Ec. Club '47, '48, '49.

Chorus '49.

Junior 4-H Leader '48.

Basketball '49.

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EARL WARREN BROWER

Football '46, '47, '48.

Hi-Times '48, '49.

F.F.A. '46.

Assistant Business Manager of '48 Viking
Senior Play

ALICE FRY

Choir '46.

Basketball '46, '47, '48, '49.

Band '47, '48, '49.

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Home Ec. Club '46, '47, '48, '49.

Junior 4-H Leader '48, '49.

ROBERT JONES

Football '46.

Basketball '46, '47, '48.

RICHARD MAY

Band '46.

Jr. 4-H Leader '48, '49.

JOHN WHEELER

Basketball '46, '47, '48, '49.

Football '45, '46.

Baseball '46, '47, '48, '49.

Track '46, '47, '48, '49.

F.F.A. '46, '47, '48, '49.

Student Council '46, '47.

Travel Club '47, '48.

School Paper '47, '48.

Science Club '47, '48.

Junior Play '47.

Entered '49.

LESLIE HERMAN

F.F.A. '46, '47, '48, '49.

Treasurer of F.F.A. '48, '49.

Senior Play

FRANK BUHOLZ

Honorary Football Captain '48.

Football '45, '46, '47, '48.

Junior 4-H Leader '49.

LUELLEN HONEYWELL

Home Ec. Club '46, '47, '48, '49.

Choir '47, '48.

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Junior 4-H Leader '48.

ROGER YESH

Football '46, '47.

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Baseball '46.

MAXINE BURCH

Home Ec. Club '46, '47, '48, '49.

Home Ec. Club Secretary '48.

Junior 4-H Leader '48.

ISABELLE BELLMAN
Her ideals and hopes are the
highest that can be found.

MARY ANN BILICKE
Drawing, painting, and decor-
ating make her a genius in
her own right.

EARL WARREN BROWER
To become or not to become
a man is the question.

JOYCE BUCKLIN
Beauty and a good disposition
she doth possess.

FRANK BUHOLZ
A rugged individual with a
great mind of his own.

MAXINE BURCH
Earnestness and helpfulness
are a few of her good points.

ARTHUR CHARD
Better three hours too soon
than one minute late.

MARY LOU COOK
She smiles at all, but saves
her love for one.

HELEN DUNALSKI
She has found happiness in
music and in her fondest
dreams.

ARLAND FAIR
You'll find a devil-may-care
attitude gleaming in his eyes.

EARL FALK
What would life be without
some good old fashioned fun
everyday?

ALICE FRY
She speaks, she acts, and she
does as she pleases.

DOROTHY FRY
Mischievous and I walk hand in
hand.

DONALD FOWLER
A man is usually known by
the company he keeps.

JOHN GLADSTONE
Now everyone be quiet and
listen while I talk.

MARY EDNA GRAHAM
Quiet, efficient with an un-
ending friendliness to all.

LEE RICHARD HEIMERT
He says the right thing at the
right time in the right place.

LESLIE HERMAN
A great conversationalist
and mixer in his own quiet
manners.

ROBERT HERMAN
The wild west and roving
cowboys are a favorite dream
of his.

JEANETTE HIMEBAUGH
Her smiles and her friend-
liness endear her to all she
meets.

DONALD HOLLISTER
He is the boy with the most
friends in the whole world.

DOROTHY HOLLISTER
Tiny, cute and nice to be with.

LUELLEN HONEYWELL
Kindhearted and gay, her
smile drives your worries
away.

ROBERT JONES
A quiet fellow who works and
does his part.

JEAN KECKLER
Studious and carefree, but
her mind is on a certain guy
in the navy.

VALEDA KELSO
Life is short and so am I.

PEGGY KNWUSS
An argument, argument, I'm
starving for an argument.

MORRIS KOLASSA
I always like school--the Sat.
and Sun. part of it.

LLOYD LILLY
He sows courtesy and reaps
friendship.

PEARL ANN LOSINSKI
A good-looking girl with a
keen wholesome mind.

JOAN MACHAN
A blush is beautiful, but
sometimes inconvenient.

VIOLET MAJOR
Original in her work, effi-
cient and always a good lead-
er.

RICHARD MAY
Seriousness and consider-
ation of others are a great
part of his life.

LEASON MODERT
He has the ability to get along
with everyone--even Jonas.

MARJORIE NORTON
Obliging and cheerful, in-
dustrious and kind.

JONAS RIGGS
Women are not accountable
for anything they do.

MYRON RIPLEY
Tall, blond, and athletic with
an engaging smile.

BARBARA RESSMAN
I value the world as a stage
where everyone plays a part--
Mine a happy one.

DORAN RUBLEY
A hard worker and a great
little guy.

JOYCE RUBLEY
Working hard is her great-
est virtue by far.

JOHN SEILER
He likes to laugh and enjoy
life with his friends.

MARVIN SMOKER
A good handsome redheaded,
all-around athlete and sport.

ROBERT SPECK
Sleep is a great thing if a
man gets more of it.

RICHARD STOUGH
A good-natured fellow and
just a regular guy.

LAMAR TAYLOR
Sophistication and brains
is what the world needs more
of.

MARY JANE VOORUS
A nice little girl with a great
big heart.

JOHN WHEELER
Well built, with a nice smile
and a little shy, but really
nice to know.

JACK WHITE
Life is short is it not?--
Then what's the hurry?

DOROTHY WOTTA
A quiet girl, but quite a girl.

JOAN YESH
She was born with the gift of
laughter.

JOHN YESH
Very brainy and bright with
a personality to match.

ROGER YESH
A voice like Frank Sinatra's,
but twice as good.

-----Helen Dunalski-----



MEMORIES OF B. H. S.

The room was beautifully illumined by the setting of the sun. As flickers of light danced over the books on the shelf, as if they were having fun. I sat in a marked up study hall desk and I felt terribly sad and blue, because I am a senior now so I am to be one of those lucky few. Lucky few, you say? Yes, we are called that because we are leaving school. For the lower classmen think we should be very happy to leave and call us just sentimental fools! Yes, there was a time when school just meant books and more books to a kid like me, but sitting here now alone with only memories for company, I know I was wrong that I can plainly see. Our school, B. H. S., with it's brick covered walls, each room and halls with the lockers now standing so stately and still, will always remain somewhere in my memory, even when I've lived my youth and I am going down life's hill. I can remember those clear crispy nights at football games, with excitement and happiness still; while basketball nights also were happy ones for me with warm friends, popcorn, and such good spirit it seemed it would bubble over and spill. Oh! yes we were a happy and noisy crowd at our school dances too. And in study hall, we threw erasers, sat and chewed gum, and with friends we always found time to fool. Yes, I know that is not the purpose of our being in school, you'll immediately say, but never fear, for with the excellent guidance of our teachers and our efforts and study, our education will certainly pay. It is true that we sometimes tried to have too much fun at a time, but Mr. Bodley, the superintendent, saw to it that we got fixed up for each and every boner we pulled just fine. But I almost forgot to tell you about some of the most wonderful people in our school. They are our janitors who work, fix and clean and do their very best if you would want to judge them by a set of rules. Oh! I guess I will have to stop my reminiscing, for the sun in the west is dipping very low. It's last rays seem to tell me that it is time to leave, so I will gather my memories together and prepare to go. But I will stop and take, just one last lingering look at the clock, the marked up desks, and the books that are now on the shelf all around me. It seems I can just see all the teachers and friends I met here throughout the years and with this memory and a hopeful face toward the future, I leave my dear B. H. S. behind me.

Helen Dunalski

CLASS WILL

The class of 1949 facing a new prospect and being of free mind and good intention do hereby dispose of our interests (legal and illegal) in the following manner:

Our possessions are willed and transfered to wit:

MARY ANN BILICKI to anyone seeking a quick end--all the joy rides I gave others in my brother's "Opel."

EARL WARREN BROWER to Wendle Green--all the dents in the Chev.

JOYCE BUCKLIN to the Blaskie twins--my one dimple.

MAXINE BURCH to anyone crazy enough to accept it--my Civics book.

ARTHUR CHARD to Esther Torrey--my height.

MARY LOU COOK to Angelina Blaskie--my hope chest.

ALICE FRY to Bill Austin--my girdle. (He sure needs it.)

DOROTHY FRY to anyone who thinks they can see in the dark with them--my green eyes.

JOHN GLADSTONE to anyone with a Chev.--my mighty V8 Ford.

LEE HEIMERT to Mr. Conley--my belt to hold up his pants.

LESLIE HERMAN to Mr. Hilton--my mighty Farmalls.

ROBERT HERMAN to Bill Herman--my good looks.

JEANETTE HIMEBAUGH to Aubrey Holt--my job as cashier in the hot lunch department.

DON HOLLISTER to Inez Snyder--my careful driving.

LUELLEN HONEYWELL to anyone who thinks they can get them--my freckles.

VALEDA KELSO to Bill Cuyler--my small feet.

MARIAN LARIMER to all the girls who like to rare around nights and think they have a good excuse for getting up late mornings--all my old flames and heart beats.

LLOYD LILLY to Dick Burnside--my bashfulness.

VIOLET MAJOR to anyone who likes cold feet, oil smoke, and Mr. Stewart's corny jokes--my fifteen periods a week in the Band House.

DICK MAY to L. D. Keller--my curly hair.

MYRON RIPLEY to Keith Tracy--my mustache and goatee.

BARBARA RISSMAN to anyone who wants to set on the bench for four years--my position as Mrs. Hamilton's counselor.

JOYCE RUBLEY to my brother Dick--my technique on how to get the family car.

JOHN SEILER to Dick Bowerman--my giggles.

MARVIN SMOKER to Mr. Borough--my red hair.

BOB SPECK to Kenneth Jowsey--my ways to have a woman in every town.

DICK STOUGH to Dick Robbins--my manly chest.

MARY JANE VOORUS to Irene Fenner--my good marks in English.

JACK WHITE to Charles Bailey--my ways with the women.

JO AN YESH to Betsy Hilton--my slim figure.

LAMAR TAYLOR to Bill White--my hair on my chest.

JOHN YESH to Lyle Wiser--my position in Student Council.

The following abilities (wise and otherwise) are willed and transferred to wit:

ISABELLE BELLMAN to Pat Waite--my ability to eat a lot and stay slim.

FRANK BUHOLZ to Dick Byers--my ability as a bone crushing tackle.

HELEN DUNALSKI to Buzzy Littlefield--my ability to get along with Mr. Stewart.

EARL FALK to Irvin Swift--my ability to get along with Mr. Moyer.

DON FOWLER to Jerry Rissman "the gripper"--my ability to get in Sextette.

MARY EDNA GRAHAM to charming "Billy Boy" Ward--my ability to bake a cherry pie, and win the contest.

DOROTHY HOLLISTER to Genevieve Kopec--my ability of getting a handsome, young man.

BOB JONES to anyone who wants to be in hot water--my ability to get in and out of trouble.

JEAN KECKLER to anyone who wants a "pull" in life--my ability to get up at 6 o'clock in the morning and milk cows.

MARGARET KNAUSS to Julian Bilicki--my ability to get away with mischief.

MORRIS KOLASSA to Ken Belote--my ability to get to shop on time.

PEARL ANN LOSINSKI to Sally Filkins--my ability to go steady with one man.

JOAN MACHAN to Barbara Kibiloski--my ability to attract Sturgis guys.

LEASON MODERT to anyone who thinks they can get away with it--my ability to chew gum in Mrs. Hamilton's classes.

JOHN WHEELER to Alvin Shaw--my ability in basketball and track.

MARJORIE NORTON to Glenda Fair--my ability to get a smile from Mr. Borough.

JONAS RIGG to Dick Boyd--my ability to sneak out of study hall.

DORAN RUBLEY to Edward Frohriep--my ability to win games on the "Pin-ball Machine."

DOROTHY WOTTA to Jack Barr--my ability to sleep late, but still get to school on time.

ROGER YESH to Betty Savage--my ability to borrow money and forget to pay it back.

ARLAND FAIR to anyone who thinks they are old enough--my truck driving ability.

The residue of our estate, mistake, debris, etc., which have accumulated during our four years at Bronson, we bequeath to those loyal janitors who have striven so nobly to keep us from being buried in our own errors.

Signed, sealed, and delivered this 2nd day of June, 1949, as their last will and testament.

The Class of 1949
Alice Fry
Richard Stough
Donald Fowler

New York City, New York
June 2, 1959

Dear Kub,

In behalf of the 1949 senior class of Bronson, we wish to thank you for the use of your luxury liner, "The Gay Forty-niners," for our tenth annual reunion. We are very sorry your big game hunting expedition in Africa prohibited you from attending the reunion. For this reason, some of us thought perhaps you might be interested in knowing where your former classmates are and what they are doing.

ISABELLE BELLMAN is planning to make her grand debut as a pianist in Carnegie Hall this fall. MARY ANN BILICKI and HELEN DUNALSKI are now physical trainers in the men's navy at Great Lakes.

Of course you know EARL WARREN BROWER is the captain of your luxury liner, "The Gay Forty-Niner."

JOYCE BUCKLIN has been nominated as the most popular woman singer of the year.

Professor FRANK BUHOLZ is assisting Mrs. Tharp in Literature at "good old B. H. S."

MAXINE BURCH, ALICE FRY, MARIAN LARIMER, and DOROTHY HOLLISTER, are all housewives living near Bronson.

ARTHUR CHARD is the star center for the St. Louis professional basketball team.

MARY LOU COOK is Mrs. Robert Himebaugh and is raising cocker spaniel dogs on their farm east of Bronson.

EARL FALK has his own orchestra now. It is called "Falk's Fancy Fellows."

ARLAND FAIR owns his own line of commercial carriers.

DONALD FOWLER is a famous crooner just voted "Ideal of the Bobby Soxers."

DOROTHY FRY is the owner of the popular restaurant, "Fry's Frying Pan."

No doubt you've seen JOHN GLADSTONE'S latest love story, "The Loving Bachelor," co-starring PEARL ANN LOSINSKI.

MARY EDNA GRAHAM is a nurse at the Mission station in Africa.

LESLIE HERMAN is doing a wonderful job as head bookkeeper at Federal Mogul.

ROBERT HERMAN owns a large cattle ranch in Arizona.

LEE RICHARD HEIMERT is a house detective for the Stevens Hotel in Chicago.

JEANETTE HIMEBAUGH is chief dietitian at Leila Post Hospital in Battle Creek.

DONALD HOLLISTER is a traveling salesman for Johnson's Baby supplies.

LUELLEN HONEYWELL is a professional hair dyer for Warner Brothers in Hollywood.

ROBERT JONES is head mechanic at the Buick testing grounds.

JEAN KECKLER, MARGARET KNAUSS, and VIOLET MAJOR finally have their dress shop, "Vijep's," in New York.

VALEDA KELSO and JOAN MACHAN realized their dreams by organizing the "Valjo Beauty Shoppe," also in New York.

LLOYD LILLY is the miniture minister in Sturgis, Michigan.

RICHARD MAY has become the chief television technician for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

LEASON MODERT is a prominent mortician in Bronson.

MARJORIE NORTON is the editor of "Life" magazine and is famous for her art gallery valued at several million dollars.

JONAS RIGG is using his famous "gift of gab" to a good advantage as an auctioneer of tobaccos.

BARBARA RISSMAN has worked into the position of president of the People's State Bank in Bronson.

Have you visited the "Stock Club" lately? MYRON RIPLEY, "Butch", bought the club last year and has a very successful business.

DORAN RUBLEY owns the world's largest pin ball machine factory in the world.

JOYCE RUBLEY, as you may recall, was married shortly after graduation and is Mrs. Robert Hatfield.

ROBERT SPECK won fame and fortune by driving the winning car, 22, in the Indianapolis Speedway. You may have met JOHN SEILER on one of your expeditions, for he, too, is a big game hunter, working for the Field Museum.

MARVIN SMOKER realized his dream when he signed a contract with the Philadelphia Athletics as their star outfielder two years ago.

RICHARD STOUGH will replace Bob Hope next month with his own radio-television broadcast.

LAMAR TAYLOR became a professor of social problems at U.C.L.A. two years ago this fall.

MARY JANE VOORUS is a seamstress for McCall Pattern Company.

JOHN WHEELER is a wheat farmer in Kansas.

JOHN WHITE is a dentist and has his own office in Kalamazoo.

Undoubtly, you have heard of JOHN YESH'S good luck. At the age of 27, he is now the new governor of Michigan. DOROTHY WOTTA is his private secretary.

JOAN YESH is a Wac stationed at Camp Dix.

ROGER YESH may be heard every Saturday night as star singer of the Hit Parade sobbing not enough words.

We are all proud, Kub, of you as a famous mathematician---the world will long remember you for your advancements with angles and figures.

Again we extend our thanks for the generosity shown us by letting us use "The Gay Forty-Niner."

Your former classmates,

Joan Machan
Peggy Knauss

SENIORS FAVORITE SONGS

Isabelle Bellman-----	My Best To You
Mary Ann Bilicki-----	Goodnight Sweetheart
Earl Warren Brower-----	I'm Getting Sentimental Over You
Joyce Bucklin-----	Deep Purple
Frank Buholz-----	Don't Rob Another Man's Castle
Maxine Burch-----	Because
Arthur Chard-----	I'm Lost Without You
Mary Lou Cook-----	Always
Helen Bunalski-----	It Had to Be You
Arland Fair-----	The Best Things In Life Are Free
Earl Falk-----	Lets Sail to Dreamland
Donald Fowler-----	Here Pretty Kitty Blue Eyes
Alice Fry-----	I Don't Know Why I Love You Like I Do
Dorothy Fry-----	You Can't Be True Dear
John Gladstone-----	For Every Man There's A Woman
Mary Edna Graham-----	Onward Christian Soldiers
Lee Heimert-----	My Darling
Leslie Herman-----	Lavender Blue
Robert Herman-----	Sweeter Than The Flower
Jeanette Himebaugh-----	Baby Face
Donald Hollister-----	Some Sunday Morning
Dorothy Hollister-----	I Love You So Much It Hurts
Luellen Honeywell-----	My Happiness
Robert Jones-----	Slow Boat To China
Jean Keckler-----	Stardust
Valeda Kelso-----	Far Away Places
Margaret Knauss-----	Scatterbrain
Morris Kolossa-----	How Dry I Am
Marian Larimer-----	Can't Help Loving That Man Of Mine
Lloyd Lilly-----	My God and I
Pearl Ann Losinski-----	Together
Joan Machan-----	Ain't Misbehavin'
Violet Major-----	Yours Is My Heart Alone
Richard May-----	Bouquet of Roses
Leason Modert-----	We Got to Put the Shoes on Willy
Marjorie Norton-----	Yesterday's Roses
Jonas Rigg-----	When Your Hair Has Turned To Silver
Myron Ripley-----	Green Eyes
Barbara Rissman-----	Shuberts Serenade
Doran Rubley-----	I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm
Joyce Rubley-----	I Love You Truly
John Seiler-----	Careless Hands
Marvin Smoker-----	Take Me Out to the Ball Game
Robert Speck-----	Why Does It Get So Late So Early
Richard Stough-----	I Want To Be The Only One
LaMar Taylor-----	Maybe You'll Be There
Mary Jane Voorus-----	Now Is The Hour
John Wheeler-----	Buttons and Bows
Jack White-----	Galway Bay
Dorothy Wotta-----	You Were Only Fooling
Joan Yesh-----	Powder Your Face With Sunshine
John Yesh-----	A Little Bird Tole Me
Roger Yesh-----	Make Believe



CLASS OF 1950

First Row: Mary Kolassa, Barbara Kibiloski, Priscilla Tritch, Treasurer;
Joan Crabill, L. D. Keller, Gloria Rzepka.

Second Row: Paul Steeman, Ralph Burch, Anna Mae Green, Genevieve
Kopez, Donald Brown.

Third Row: Bill Austin, Leon Blaskie, Richard Akins, Edward Frohiep,
Jack Barr, Bill Ward.

Fourth Row: Gerald Rossetter, Aubrey Holt, Franklin Garman, Bill
Cuyler, David Croy, Don Ellison.

First Row: Mr. Conley, advisor; Barbara Ross, Wanda Boyd, Ramona
Nettleman, Pat Littlefield, Vice-President; Sally Filkins, Secretary.

Second Row: Elizabeth Torrey, Betty Smoker, Phyllis Lunsford, Mary
Deal, Jane Hunsicker.

Third Row: Dick Burnside, Joy Barnes, Kenneth Belote, Marguerette
Rossetter, Dick Boyd, Carolyn Klemmer.

Fourth Row: Eleanor Davis, Della Mae Heineman, Wendell Green, Thomas
Francisco, Raymond Blaskie, Virginia Kruszka, Pat Wingfield.

Absent: Kenneth Jowsay, Jerry Rissman, Inez Snyder, Lurlene Kinter.



CLASS OF 1951



First Row: Esther Torrey, Richard Byers, Virginia Nagle, Verda Gump, Betsy Hilton, Marry Harrison, Marilyn Green.
 Second Row: Marvin Signeski, Patsy Allen, Max Wells, Charles Littlefield, Ronnie Hartman, president; Margaret Graham.
 Third Row: Clyde Milliman, Jean Hollister, Angeline Blaski, Natalie Kinter, Vice-president; Jane Adams, Marie Rice, Jack Riegle.
 Fourth Row: Janean Honeywell, Dorothy Laughry, Nancy Fair, Betty Nelson, Roger Smoker, Glenda Fair, JoAnne Bawden, Beth Davis.

First Row: Clarence Monroe, John Wasikowski, Allan Alehouse, Barbara Perrin, Larry Taylor, Ambrose Sikorski, Harvey Whitcomb.
 Second Row: Mr. Moyer, advisor; James Nowak, Irvin Swift, Richard Behnke, Max Haylett, Alvin Shaw, Ernest Harman.
 Third Row: Randall Andrews, Treasurer; Bill White, secretary; Clifton Rasey, Janet Kostielny, Betty Bohocz, Lois Parsons, Donna Shaffer.
 Fourth Row: Wylla Wanar, Richard Rubley, Charles Bailey, Richard Robbins, Leo Hoard, Victor Nowicki, Dale Mitschelen, Delmar Dove.
 Absent: Julian Bilicki, Richard Bowerman, James Krienbrink, Sara Jane Metzger, Charles Sommerlott, Goldie Wilson, Lyle Wiser.

CLASS OF 1952



First Row: Norman Heineman, Robert Anderson, Maureen Bennett, Edna Swiger, Harriet Sikorski, Doris Boyd, Betty Albright, Vice-President.
 Second Row: Dola Mae Hart, Mary Ann Forker, Clara Vorce, Bill Herman, Buck Jones, Secretary; Miss Dora Anderson, Advisor.
 Third Row: Max Hilton, Alvin Kelly, Jerry Boyd, President; June Buholz, Patty Porter, Alice Hoard, Terry Marz.
 Fourth Row: Mildred Killian, Pat Ludwick, Marlene Losinski, Donna Rae McIntyre, Emaline Lane, Barbara Blaine, Keith Wilber.
 Fifth Row: Joan Fifer, Erma DeHoff, Pat Waite, John Luce, Marjorie Ball, Connie Wilson, Carol Harrison.
 First Row: Keith Tracy, Maxine Woodcox, Harley Bercaw, Louie Uhrig, Sylvia Spade, Ted Kosmerick, Treasurer; Marilyn Cox.
 Second Row: Vitalis Losinski, Kenneth Marshall, Lester Green, Norman Mock, Margaret Kehoe, Shocky Meek.
 Third Row: Robert Kime, Virginia Kupiecki, Edna Warzniak, Joyce Davis, Vernan Kingsley, Dean Amos, Jim Herman.
 Fourth Row: Hal Dean Miller, Walter Lowinski, James Hoyte, Bob Belote, Julie Ann Leppich, Carolyn Mayhew.
 Fifth Row: Arnold Sikorski, Henry Schragg, Rolland Sikorski, Marshall Skinner, Raymond Wotta, Bob Shook, DeWayne Wiler.
 Absent: John Barnes, Lawrence Burch, Irene Fenner, Phillip Hoard, Julie Leppich, Gero Mitschelen, Kay Nealy, Betty Savage, Ellen Marie Swift, Ida Vreeland, Maxine Woodcox.

CLASS OF 1953



First Row: Albert Gikowski, Donald Crull, Tommy Norton, Jake Dove, Darrell Blanchard, Mr. Wortman, Advisor.
 Second Row: Bob Hilton, Norita Wilkins, Betty Metzger, Patricia Tice, Margaret Rissman, Betty Haylett.
 Third Row: Charlotte Foster, Charlotte Rubley, Doreen Grindle, Phyllis Blain, Treasurer; Rebecca Rubley, Kay Weldon.
 Fourth Row: Beth McCracken, Secretary; Irene Bodley, Martin Crabill, Robert Krienbrink, Lawrence Maxwell, Robert Meyer, Vice-President; Lois Rice.
 First Row: Virginia Ann VanPelt, Donald Behnke, Donald Piatt, Virgil Harman, Fredrick Nash, Carol Summer.
 Second Row: Eva Hoyte, Roberto Bullock, Gordon Bowerman, August Gikowski, Kenneth Duncan.
 Third Row: Geraldine Schragg, Charlotte Eyer, Rolland Kotz, Leonard Hoad, Billy Fifer, Gerald Hollister.
 Fourth Row: Roger Adams, Jimmy Mast, Michael Spade, Gene Mast, Allyn Niles, President.
 Absent: Mary Keller, Larry Kinter, Judy Wanar.

CLASS OF 1954



1st row: Sally Spade, Gene King, Sharon Taylor, Nathan Coats, Billy Wingfield, Ruth Neineman, James Howard.

2nd row: Ruth Rierson, Phyllis Waldron, Gloria Rhinesmith, Jacqueline Grimes, Judy Fifer, Lois Myers, Mary Conklin, Betty Nutt.

3rd row: Lois Deal, Vera Brower, Jean Wohlers, Rolene Rifenberg, Phyllis Wiler, Iris Stroup, Melvin Albright.

4th row: Carl Hoffer, Geraldine Baker, Lois McNall, Joanne Hollister, Shirley Harrison, Charlotte Blain, John Calhoun.

5th row: Mary Shaw, Norman Dixon, Betty Andrews, John Gernesy, Wayne Coy, Elizabeth Bidwell, Billy Calhoun, Paul Reese.

1st row: Dean Akins, Junior Phinney, Alley Metzger, Jack Clemens, George Lampman, Ronald Modert, Ronnie Crampton, Therian Nettleman.

2nd row: Margaret Kalvin, Phyllis Hartman, Patty Andrews, Serita Williams, Mary Forker, Phyllis Walker, Norma Metzger, Donald Johnson.

3rd row: Janice Vorce, Bob Miller, Raymond Kosmerick, Adam Wasikowski, Charles Collins, LaVonne Meek, Janice Pask.

4th row: Curtis Butters, Gerald Brewer, Phyllis Hathaway, Ruby Jean Rubley, Lois Jean Hunsicker, Viva Andrews.

5th row: Eunice Gump, Gordon Albright, Keith Wohlers, Delores Veasy, Nick Whorley, Paul Kern, Phyllis Fox, Mr. Miller, advisor.

Absent: Dale Hart, Ilene Swift, Robert Laughry, Wanda Greely, Christina Hossack, Shirley Jasper, Charles Comstock, Mary Ann Weaver.



FOOTBALL



1st row: Mr. Miller, coach, Butch Ripley, Jack White, Earl Warren Brower, Donald Fowler, John Gladstone, John Seiler, Richard Stough, Frank Boholz, Morris Kolassa, Mr. Borough, coach.

2nd row: L. D. Keller, Ralph Burch, Jerry Rissman, Jack Barr, Mr. Hilton, coach, Bill Austin, Charles Bailey, Kenneth Belote, George Richardson.

3rd row: Richard Rubley, Ross Hart, Franklin Garman, Bill Cuyler, Chuck Somerlott, Victor Nowicki.

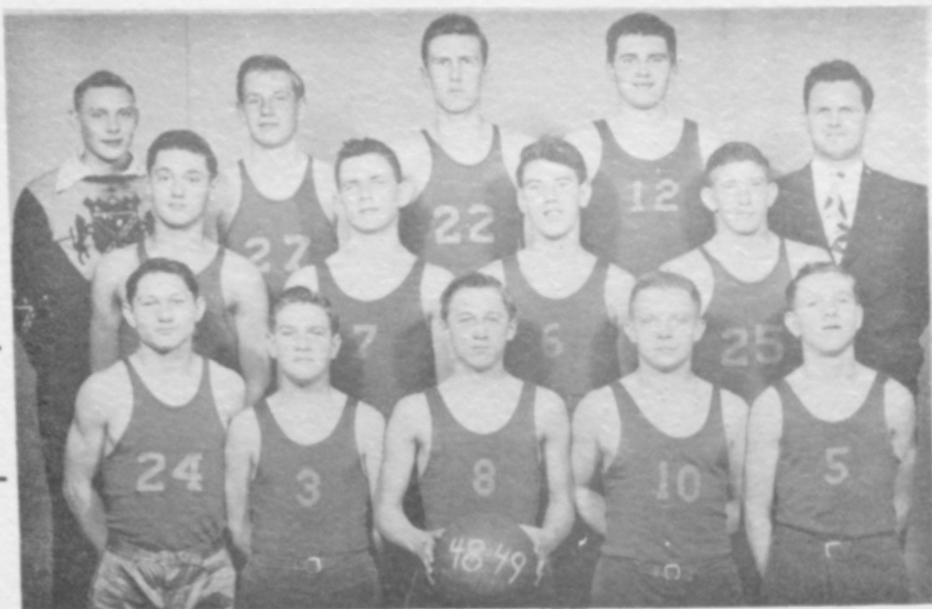
Absent: Leo Hoard, Max Haylett

		We	They
Sept.	17 -----Athans-----	7	13
Sept.	22 ---Three Rivers Reserves----	40	0
Oct.	1 -----Litchfield-----	12	7
Oct.	8 -----Jonesville-----	6	6
Oct.	15 -----Union City-----	0	18
Oct.	22 -----Reading-----	19	0
Oct.	29 -----Homer-----	21	6
Nov.	5 -----Quincy-----	6	21

1st row: Keith Tracy, Max Hilton, Charles Littlefield, Marvin Signeski, Ronnie Hartman,
2nd row: Charles Bailey, Randall Andrews, De Wayne Wiler, Max Haylett.

3rd row: Alvin Shaw, manager; Victor Nowicki, Bill Cuyler, Franklin Garman, James Borough, Coach.

Absent: Charles Somerlott.



B SQUAD

1948-49 BASKETBALL RECORD

BHS	A SQUAD	Opp.
39	Litchfield	28
29	Homer	28
41	Jonesville	37
33	Reading	22
20	Union City	65
30	Quincy	31
42	Athens	19
51	Litchfield	41
54	Homer	38
54	Athens	40
54	Quincy	56
32	Reading	29
57	Union City	64
46	Jonesville	47

23	Sturgis Res.	37
31	Sturgis Res.	46

BHS	B SQUAD	Opp.
46	Litchfield	20
30	Homer	11
33	Jonesville	14
37	Reading	17
12	Union City	14
40	Quincy	30
19	Athens	18
46	Litchfield	19
30	Homer	12
30	Athens	20
32	Quincy	23
36	Reading	27
28	Union City	23
52	Jonesville	23

18	Sturgis Res.	36
17	Sturgis Res.	22

1st row: Myron Ripley, Richard Robbins, Marvin Smoker, Bill Austin, Donald Fowler, L. D. Keller.

2nd row: Roy Miller, Coach; John Yesh, John Gladstone, Lamar Taylor, James Borough, Coach.

3rd row: Alvin Shaw, manager; Jack White, Aubrey Holt, Jack Barr, Jerry Risman, Kenneth Conley, Coach.

A SQUAD



GIRLS BASKETBALL

HOME GAMES

		We	They
Jan.	5---Athens-----	9	16
Jan.	19---Union City --	12	12
Feb.	9---Athens-----	11	9
Feb.	2---Tekonsha ---	28	7

GAMES AWAY

Dec.	15---Union City --	3	11
Jan.	26---Athens-----	12	7
Feb.	16---Union City --	9	16
Feb.	28---Tekonsha ---	18	10

First Row: Betsy Hilton, Betty Nelson, Alice Fry, Dorothy Wotta, Carolyn Klemmer, Dorothy Fry.

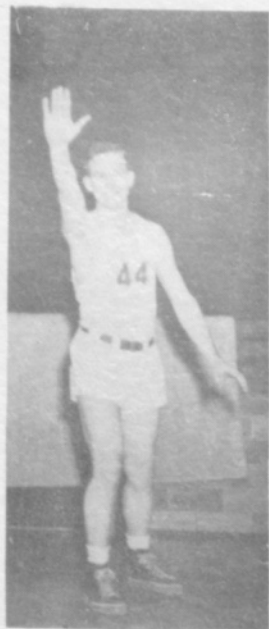
Second Row: Betty Smoker, Eleanor Davis, Marjorie Norton, Marie Rice, Nataline Kinter.

Third Row: Jane Hunsicker, Manager; Barbara Kibiloski, Jean Keckler, Barbara Rissman, Nova Hamilton, Coach.



SENIORS

MARVIN GUARD
SMOKER



MYRON CENTER
RIPLEY



JACK FORWARD
WHITE



LAMAR FORWARD
TAYLOR



DONALD FORWARD
FOWLER



JOHN FORWARD
YESH



JOHN FORWARD
GLADSTONE

SENIORS



JEAN KECKLER
FORWARD



MARJORIE NORTON
FORWARD



JOYCE BUCKLIN
FORWARD



DOROTHY WOTTA
GUARD



BARBARA RISSMAN
FORWARD



ALICE FRY
GUARD



JOAN YESH
GUARD



DOROTHY FRY
FORWARD



JOYCE RUBLEY
GUARD

JR. HIGH BASKETBALL

First Row: Donald Johnson, Dean Akins, Junior Phinney, Jack Clemmons, Ronald Crampton, Raymond Kosmerick, Bob Miller.
Second Row: Curtis Butters, Gordon Albright, Charles Collin, LaVon Meek, Theriean Nettleman, Gerald Brewer.
Third Row: Jim Howard, Keith Wholers, Nathan Coats, Paul Kern, Gene King, Robert Laughry, Billy Wingfield.
Fourth Row: John Calhoun, Carl Hoffer, Norman Dixon, John Guernsey, Mr. Conley, Coach; Wayne Coy, Bill Calhoun, Norman Albright.

1st row: Mr. Miller, Coach, Donald Crull, Tommy Norton, Bob Meyer, Martain Crabill, Jake Dove.
2nd row: Bob Hilton, Larry Maxwell, Gerald Blanchard, Donald Behnke, Donald Piatt, Kenneth Duncan.
3rd row: Leonard Hoard, Jerry Hollister, Allyn Niles, Roger Adams, Bill Fifer, Rolland Kotz.
Absent: Larry Kinter.



CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders of this year have done a swell job in leading the cheers which helped our teams fight on to many victories.

Stormy weather and bad roads did not succeed in keeping our girls at home. It was nothing new to hear the girls asking "Can we ride to the game with you tonight?" Come what may--they were always out there, doing their part.

They had charge of all the pep meetings and submitted several new yells to the student body for approval.

We all join together in saying "Girls, keep up the good work".

Jeanette Himebaugh

Left to right: Betsy Hilton, Inez Snyder, and Patsy Littlefield.





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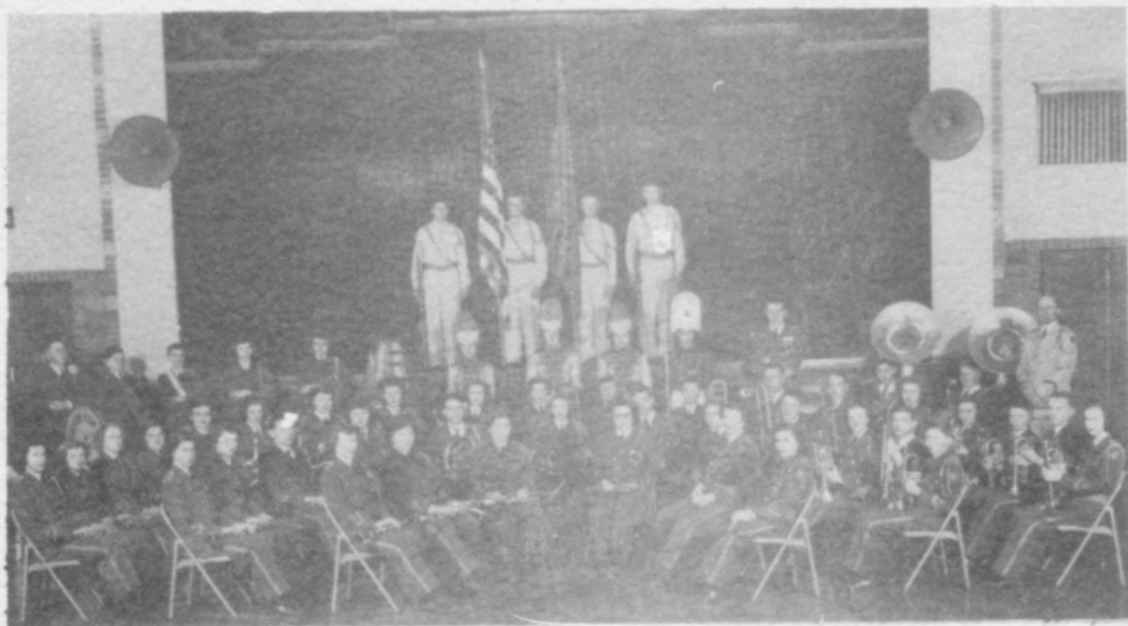
1st row: Pat Wingfield, Nancy Fair, Charlotte Rubley, Irene Bodley, Nataline Kinter, Treasurer, Beth McCracken.

2nd row: Carolyn Klemmer, Phyllis Lunsford, Ambrose Sikorski, Eva Hoyte, Walter Lowinski, Pat Littlefield, Allyn Niles, Gordon Sikorski, Jim Herman, Ruth Rierson, Norman Mock, Bill Wingfield.

3rd row: Jullie Ann Leppich, Virginia Nagle, Margaret Graham, Phyllis Walker, Jane Hunsicker, Donna Rae McIntyre, Violet Major, Alice Fry, Mary Deal, Angeline Blaski, JoAnne Bawden, Jerome Marz, Richard Robbins, Victor Nowicki, Joyce Bucklin, Margaret Kalvin, Tommy Norton, Jerry Hollister, Priscilla Tritch.

4th row: Donald Brown, Buck Jones, Robert Meyer, Sally Filkins, Glenda Fair, Lois Jean Hunsicker, Joan Crabill, Janet Adams, Lurlene Kinter, Bill Ward, Jerry Rossetter, Dean Amos, Mr. Stewart, director, Jonas Rigg, Leason Modert, Richard Boyd, Richard Akins.

Absent: Goldie Wilson, Judy Wanar, Ramona Nettleman, Randall Andrews, Vernon Kingsley.



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Added to the attraction of the band are the twirlers, who have not only appeared with the band on all marching occasions and basketball games. They have also performed at numerous competition events in and out of the state.

All the twirlers have been taking instructions from Meryl Smith. This has greatly improved their twirling techniques.

Among the twirlers are Lurlene Kinter, as Drum Major, which is a big responsibility. She has done the job well.

The Majorettes are Joan Crabill, Lois Jean Hunsicker and Janet Adams. They too have displayed fine twirling abilities throughout the year.

We are proud of the part that the twirlers have played and of the ratings they received with the Marching Band.

GIRLS' SEXTETTE



First Row: Mary Deal, Pearl Ann Losinski, Julie Ann Leppich, Genevieve Kopec, Joan Crabill.
 Second Row: Marjorie Ball, Phyllis Lunsford, Mary Kolassa, Marylyn Cox, Donna McIntyre.
 Absent: Irene Fenner, Goldie Wilson

First Row: JoAnne Bawden, Nataline Kinter, Violet Major, Priscilla Tritch, Jean Keckler, Glenda Fair.
 Second Row: Vernon Kingsley, LaMar Taylor, Bill Austin, Richard Bowerman, Earl Falk, Donald Fowler.

DOUBLE SEXTETTE



GIRLS BASKETBALL

HOME GAMES

		We	They
Jan.	5---Athens-----	9	16
Jan.	19---Union City --	12	12
Feb.	9---Athens-----	11	9
Feb.	2---Tekonsha ---	28	7

GAMES AWAY

Dec.	15---Union City --	3	11
Jan.	26---Athens-----	12	7
Feb.	16---Union City --	9	16
Feb.	28---Tekonsha ---	18	10

First Row: Betsy Hilton, Betty Nelson, Alice Fry, Dorothy Wotta, Carolyn Klemmer, Dorothy Fry.

Second Row: Betty Smoker, Eleanor Davis, Marjorie Norton, Marie Rice, Nataline Kinter.

Third Row: Jane Hunsicker, Manager; Barbara Kibiloski, Jean Keckler, Barbara Rissman, Nova Hamilton, Coach.



CHOIR

Under the direction of Wm. Stewart, forty-two members enrolled in the mixed Choir.

Appearing for the first time this year in their new purple and gold choir robes, they presented a Christmas Concert, together with the Girl's Chorus.

They also exchanged concerts with the choir from Charlotte, Michigan.

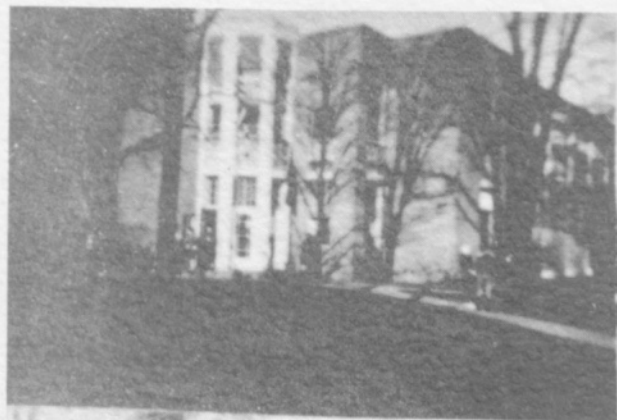
1st row: Marguarette Rossetter, Joyce Bucklin, Lurlene Kinter, Louie Ulhrig, Max Hilton, Jack Reigle, Carolyn Klemmer, Nancy Fair, Betsy Hilton.

2nd row: Pat Littlefield, Nataline Kinter, Mildred Killian, Richard Boyd, Vernon Kingsley, Lloyd Lilly, Keith Tracy, Jane Hunsicker, Glenda Fair, Isabelle Bellman.

3rd row: Joy Barnes, JoAnne Bawden, Violet Major, Mary Edna Graham, Gero Mitschelen, James Hoyte, DeWayne Wiler, Donald Fowler, Carolyn Mayhew, Jean Keckler, Priscilla Tritch.

4th row: LaMar Taylor, Randall Andrews, Bill Austin, Dale Mitschelen, Don Ellison, Butch Ripley, Richard Bowerman, Marshall Skinner, Bill Ward, Earl Falk, Alvin Shaw, Leason Modert.





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First Row: Jean Wohlers, Pat Wingfield, Treasurer; Joan Crabill, Jane Hunsicker, Secretary; Norita Wilkins.

Second Row: Walter Lowinski, John Yesh, President; Kenneth Belote, Lois Parsons.

Third Row: Gareth Heisler, Advisor; Jack White, Leo Hoard, Marvin Smoker, Donald Fowler, Alderman-At-Large.

Absent: Lawrence Burch.



ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE



First Row: Phyllis Blain, Marvin Signe'ski, Donna McIntyre, Betsy Hilton.

Second Row: Inez Snyder, Joyce Bucklin, Keith Tracy, William Wingfield.

Third Row: Carolyn Klemmer, Chairman; Myron Ripley, Donald Brown, Nova E. Hamilton, Advisor.

The assembly committee under the leadership of Carolyn Klemmer, president; and Mrs. Hamilton advisor; was responsible for these programs.

Three assemblies were put on by the high school students at neighboring schools. This along with the home assemblies took considerable time, work and planning, and we, of the student body, salute the assembly committee for their efforts.

Nov. 24	Thanksgiving
Dec. 8	Freshman
Dec. 23	Christmas
Jan. 12	Sophomore
Jan. 26	Hillsdale College
Feb. 2	Movie
Feb. 16	Junior
Feb. 23	Colon

March 2	Kalamazoo College
March 16	Junior High
March 30	Michigan State
April 12	Easter
April 20	Coldwater
May 6	Sturgis
May 11	Western Michigan
May 25	Senior

JUNIOR PLAY



First Row: Betty Jean Smoker, Pat Littlefield, Lurlene Kinter.
Second Row: Franklin Garman, Jane Hunsicker, Mary Kolassa, Bill Cuyler.
Third Row: Sally Filkins, Ralph Burch, Kenneth Belote, Joan Crabill, Jerry Rissman, Miss Chisholm, Director.

The Junior Play "We Shook The Family Tree", was presented in the High School Auditorium on December 10, 1948 under the direction of Miss Patricia Chisholm, which showed much work and co-operation for both Miss Chisholm and the Junior Class.

The Characters of the play were as follows: HILDEGARDE--JOAN CRABILL; MR. DOLSON, FATHER--BILL CYLER; MRS. DOLSON, MOTHER --MARY KOLASSA; SALLY--LURLENE KINTER; BOB--RALPH BURCH; JIMMY--JERRY RISSMAN; PAIGE--PATRICIA LITTLEFIELD; ELLIE MAE--SALLY FILKINS; FREDDY SHERMAN--KENNETH BELOTE; MR. SHERMAN--FRANKLIN GARMAN; MRS. SHERMAN--JANE HUNSICKER.

SENIOR PLAY



Seated: Violet Major, Pearl Ann Losinski, Dick Stough, Earl Brower, Jack White, Joyce Bucklin, Jean Keckler, LaMar Taylor.

Standing: Marian Larimer, Joan Machan, Marjorie Norton, John Yesh, Leslie Herman, Don Fowler, Peggy Knauss, Roger Yesh, Myron Ripley.

The '49 Senior Class of Bronson High School presented "Odds on Tomorrow" April 8, 1949, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Tharp. Barbara Rissman acted as prompter.

The setting was very different. The comedy started with troubles and complications involved when, Professor Wilfred Nettleton's niece and nephew come to stay with him while their mother is away.

The cast consisted of nine boys and eight girls.

Professor Wilfred Nettleton, Professor of education at Central College-----	LaMar Taylor
Gwendolyn Ferris, his niece-----	Pearl Ann Losinski
Nettleton Ferris, his nephew-----	Johnny Yesh
Hester Brinkley, his housekeeper-----	Peggy Knauss
Jane Cromwell, his secretary-----	Jean Keckler
Ellis Cromwell, Jane's brother-----	Earl Brower
Duncan Bates, a teaching fellow-----	Don Fowler
Dr. Horace Bingham-----	Jack White
Priscille Nugent, principal of the demonstration school-----	Violet Major
Mary Wiggins, editor-in-chief of the "Clarion"-----	Marjorie Norton
Jo Swafford, society editor of the "Clarion"-----	Joan Machan
Peggy Reinhart, a newspaper reporter-----	Marian Larimer
Pamela-----	Joyce Bucklin
Steve Banion, a newspaper reporter-----	Roger Yesh
"Hunky" Dore, Steve's cameraman-----	Butch Ripley
Kenneth (Tank) Thurston, a football star-----	Dick Stough
James J. Beckendorf, the copper king-----	Leslie Herman

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

First Row: Barbara Blain, Beth Davis, Janean Honeywell, Dorothy Laughry, Joan Yesh, Eleanor Davis, Betty Smoker, Joan Fifer.

Second Row: Marie Rice, Betty Nelson, Maxine Woodcox, Mary Ann Bilicki, Vice-President; Luellen Honeywell, Pearl Ann Losinski, Mary Edna Graham.

Third Row: Carolyn Klemmer, Della Mae Heineman, Virginia Kupiecki, Edna Warzniak, Joyce Davis, Virginia Kruszka, Pat Wingfield, Mary Kolassa.

Fourth Row: Maxine Burch, Mary Lou Cook, Joan Machan, Peggy Knauss, Barbara Kibiloski, Helen Dunalski, President; Genevieve Kopec.

Fifth Row: Gloria Rzepka, Lois Parsons, Secretary; Betty Bohacz, Carolyn Mayhew, Wylla Wanar, Julie Leppich, Janet Kostielny, Jean Keckler.

First Row: Bonnie Forker, Esther Torrey, Valeda Kelso, Harriet Sikorski, Virginia Nagle, Doris Boyd, Betty Albright, Dola Hart, Jeanette Himebaugh.

Second Row: Mrs. Rambow, Advisor; Joyce Rubley, Wanda Body, Dorothy Hollister, Betsy Hilton, Pat Littlefield, Dorothy Fry, Mrs. Martin, Advisor.

Third Row: Nataline Kinter, Treasurer; Mary Jane Voorus, Margaret Graham, Donna Rae McIntyre, Marilyn Green, Angeline Blaski, Nancy Fair.

Fourth Row: Margaret Ann Kehoe, Jean Hollister, Phyllis Lunsford, Emaline Lane, JoAnne Bawden, Glenda Fair, Pat Waite, Connie Wilson.

Fifth Row: Janet Adams, Patty Porter, June Buholz, Pat Ludwick, Mary Deal, Alice Hoard, Mildred Killian, Carolyn Harrison, Marjorie Ball.

Absent: Marilyn Cox, Ellen Marie Swift, Lurlene Kinter, Betty Savage, Alice Fry, Marlene Losinski, Irene Fenner, Kay Nealy, Inez, Snyder.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The Future Farmers is a nation-wide organization founded in November of 1928.

Some of the things learned in the organization are, how to conduct and take part in a public meeting, to speak in public, to buy and sell cooperatively, to solve our own problems; to finance ourselves; and to assume civic responsibility.

Some of the activities of Bronson chapter during the past several years include: selling Farm Bureau garden seeds, staging Boxing matches, and organizing a Farm implement sale. For entertainment, we have had a Parent and Son banquet, Christmas parties, and evening meetings when we played games.

1st row: Richard Byers, Secretary, Max Wells, Clyde Miliman, Roger Smoker, Donald Hollister.

2nd row: Wendell Green, Larry Taylor, Leslie Herman, Tres. James Nowak, reporter.

3rd row: Richard Behnke, Ralph Burch, Irvin Swift, Alvin Shaw, Richard Stough, vice-president.

4th row: Delmar Dove, Myron Ripley, Aubrey Holt, Robert Herman, Donald Fowler, President, Charles Hilton, advisor.





First Row: Gloria Rzepka, Dola Hart, Margaret Graham, Barbara Rissman, Associate Editor; Margaret Knauss, Co-Editor; Violet Major, Co-Editor; Kay Nealy, Valeda Kelso, Margaret Rissman.
Second Row: James Nowak, Pat Wingfield, Martin Crabill, Donna McIntyre, Patsy Littlefield, Betsy Hilton, JoAnne Bawden, Nataline Kinter, Richard Byers, Margaret Tharp, Advisor.
Third Row: LaMar Taylor, Marjorie Norton, Eleanor Davis, Jane Hunsicker, Lurlene Kinter, Dorothy Fry, Betty Savage, Joan Yesh, Rebecca Rubley.
Fourth Row: Alice Fry, Mary Low Cook, Carolyn Klemmer, Joan Machan, Mary Edna Graham, Joyce Bucklin, Mary Ann Bilicki, Helen Dunalski, Joyce Rubley.
Fifth Row: Richard Stough, Jean Keckler, Wylla Wanar, Allyn Niles, Myron Ripley, Earl Brower, Gerald Hollister, Donald Fowler, Donald Brown, Priscilla Tritch.
Absent: Goldie Wilson.

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JUNIOR LEADERSHIP



First Row: Dick Burnside, Ken Belote, John Seiler, L. D. Keller, Thomas Francisco, John Gladstone, Kenneth Jowsay, Dick Boyd, Jonas Rigg.

Second Row: Mrs. Rambow, advisor; Marilyn Green, Marie Rice, Janet Kostielny, Beth Davis, Wanda Boyd, Jeanete Himebaugh, Janean Honeywell, Alice Fry, Della Mae Heineman, Joyce Rubley, Mary Jane Voorus, Donald Moyer, advisor.

Third Row: Earl Falk, Frank Buholz, Bill Cuyler, David Croy, Paul Steeman, Richard Akins, Mrs. Martin, advisor; Leason Modert, Jerry Rossetter.

At the beginning of the school year the shop bus went out to twelve different schools once every two weeks. Two student instructors went along. A girl to teach sewing and a boy to teach handicraft.

But the bus got tired and decided to quit so the mothers made arrangements to bring the children in for one afternoon a week and let them go home on the regular school bus.

Achievement day was held April 29th and all the children from the rural schools and the 7th and 8th grade exhibited their work.

OLD SOUTH



Memories of "The Old South" still linger in the halls of Bronson-Hi.

The dining room was beautifully decorated with magnolias, wistaria vines and many colorful butterflies.

Centered on the tables were wishing wells. One wish came true. A very delicious dinner was then served consisting of Virginia baked ham or tuna noodle, potatoes au gratin, buttered corn, pineapple salad, relishes, hot rolls, apple pie a-la-mode, coffee and punch. The dinner was prepared by Mrs. Muriel Brower.

Master of ceremonies LaMar Taylor introduced Violet Major, president of the Junior class; Melvin Larimer, president of the Senior Class; and Elwyn J. Bodley, Supt. of Schools who were speakers for the evening. Musical numbers were a duet by Mr. and Mrs. James Borough and music by Mary Joan and Bill Ward on their Marimba.

While the guests enjoyed a movie after dinner, the dining room was converted into a lively dance hall reminiscent of the romantic old South and spring.

SERVICE SQUAD

1st row: Jean Wohlers, Phyllis Wiler, Phyllis Fox, Sally Spade, Iris Stroup, Phyllis Blain, Rolene Rifenburg.

2nd row: Betty Nutt, Deloris Veasy, Jacqueline Grimes, Lois Meyers, Judy Fifer, Mary Ann Conklin, Charlotte Blain.

3rd row: Kay Weldon, Rebecca Rubley, Lois McNall, Joan Hollister, Shirley Harrison, Mary Ann Shaw, Eva Hoyte.

4th row: Carol Summers, Irene Bodley, Virginia VanPelt, Betty Andrews, Geraldine Shragg, Beth McCracken, Geraldine Baker, Lois Deal.

1st row: Phyllis Hartman, Janice Vorce, Elizabeth Bidwell, Charlotte Eyer, Roberta Bullock, Mary Forker, Margaret Kalvin.

2nd row: Patty Andrews, Norita Wilkins, Betty Ann Metzger, Margaret Rissman, Betty Haylett, Patricia Tice.

3rd row: Charlotte Rubley, Norma Lee Metzger, Phyllis Waldren, Eunice Gump, Janice Pask, Serita Williams, Gloria Rhinesmith.

4th row: Sharon Taylor, Phyllis Walker, Ruth Heineman, Viva Andrews, Phyllis Hathaway, Charlotte Foster.

5th row: Doreen Grindle, Ruby Jean Rubley, Ruth Rierson, Lois Rice, Lois Hunsicker, Vera Brower, Miss Cathcart, advisor.

Absent: Luene Swift, Shirley Jasper, Christina Hossack, Wanda Greeley.



SAFETY PATROL



First Row: Virgil Harman, Keith Wholers, John Guernsey, Donald Piatt, Bill Fifer, Norman Dixon.

Second Row: Larry Maxwell, Martin Crabill, Raymond Kosmerick, Gorden Albright, Ronald Crampton.

Third Row: Donald Behnke, Gordon Bowerman, Karl Hoffer, Bill Wingfield, Bob Laughry, Bob Krienbrink.

Fourth Row: Mr. Miller, sponsor; Rolland Kotz, Mr. Wortman, sponsor; Jim Mast, Bill Calhoun.

Absent: Larry Kinter, Leonard Hoard, Nathan Coats, Junior Phinney, Ken Duncan, Dale Hart, Jake Dove.

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