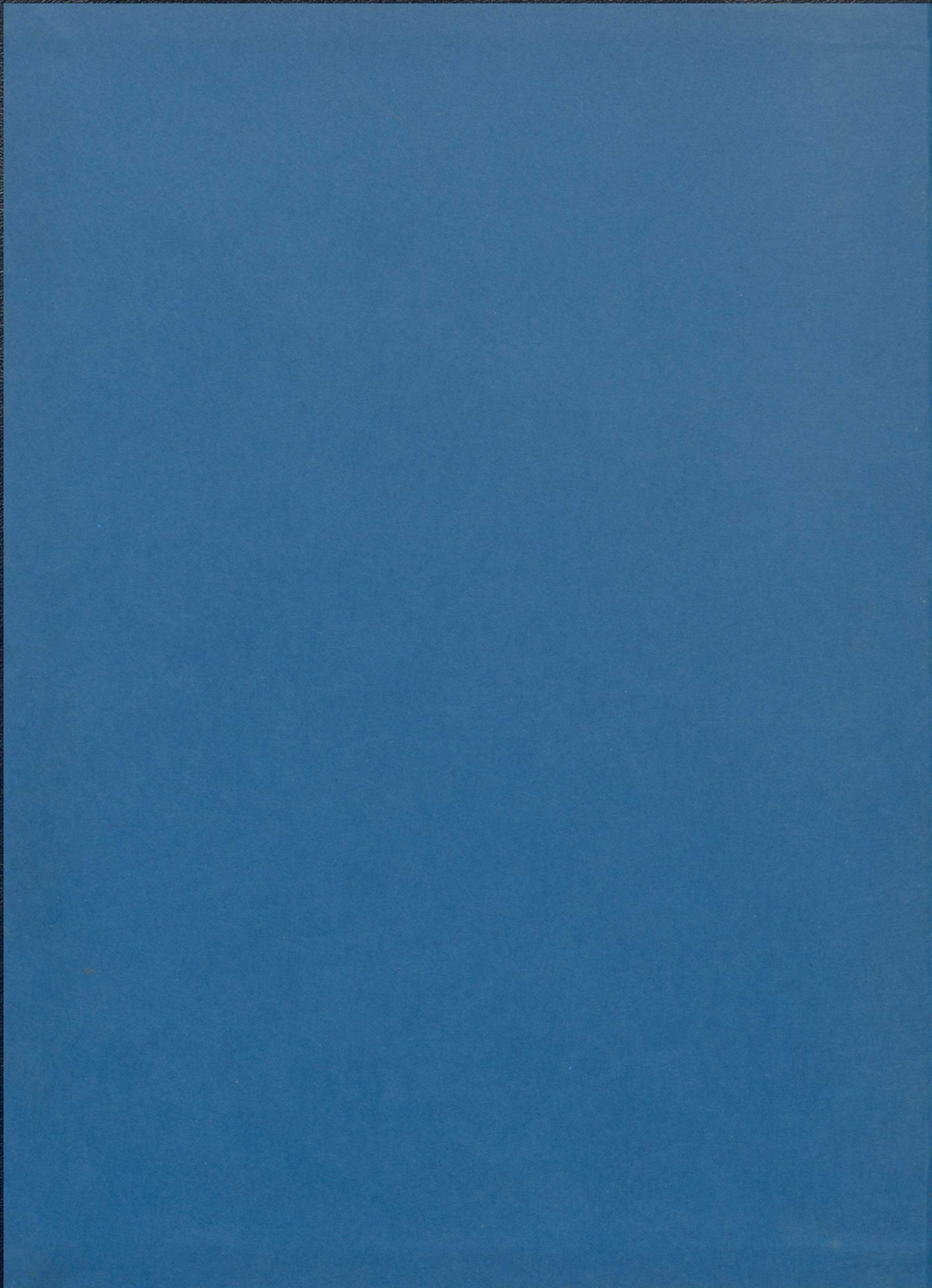
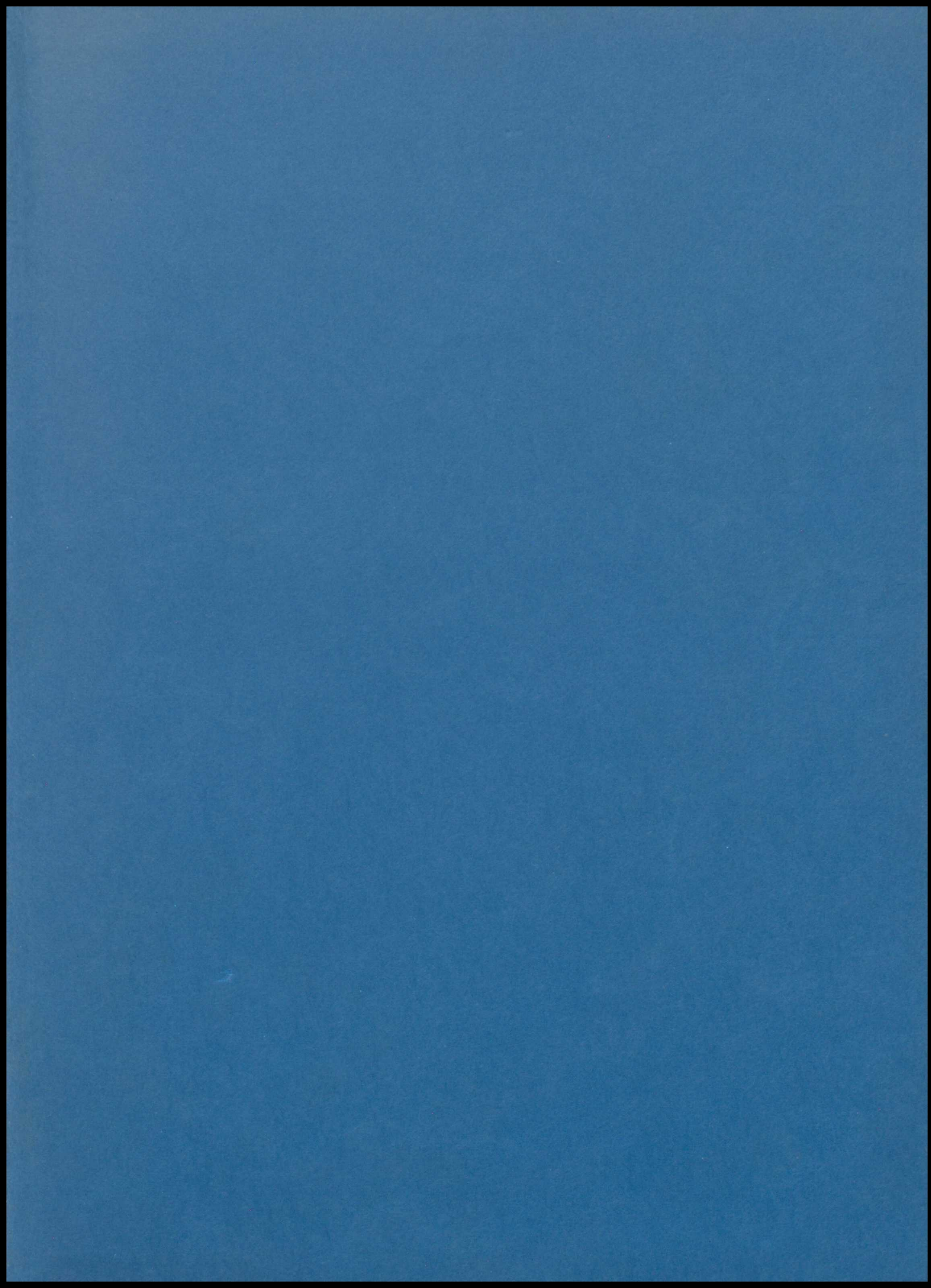


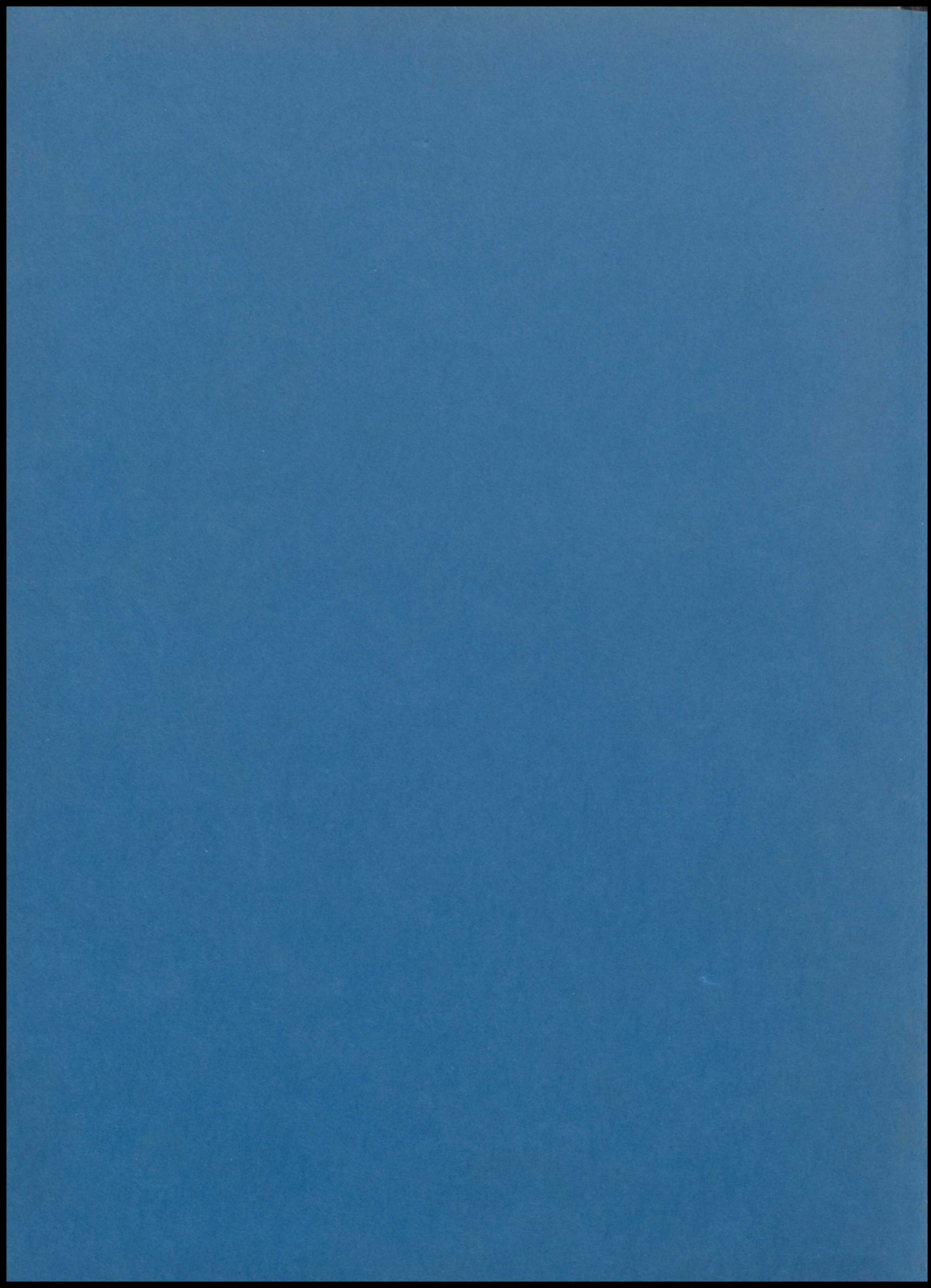


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By remote control the senior class presents
a complete radio program of music, dra-
matics, variety, news, and special events
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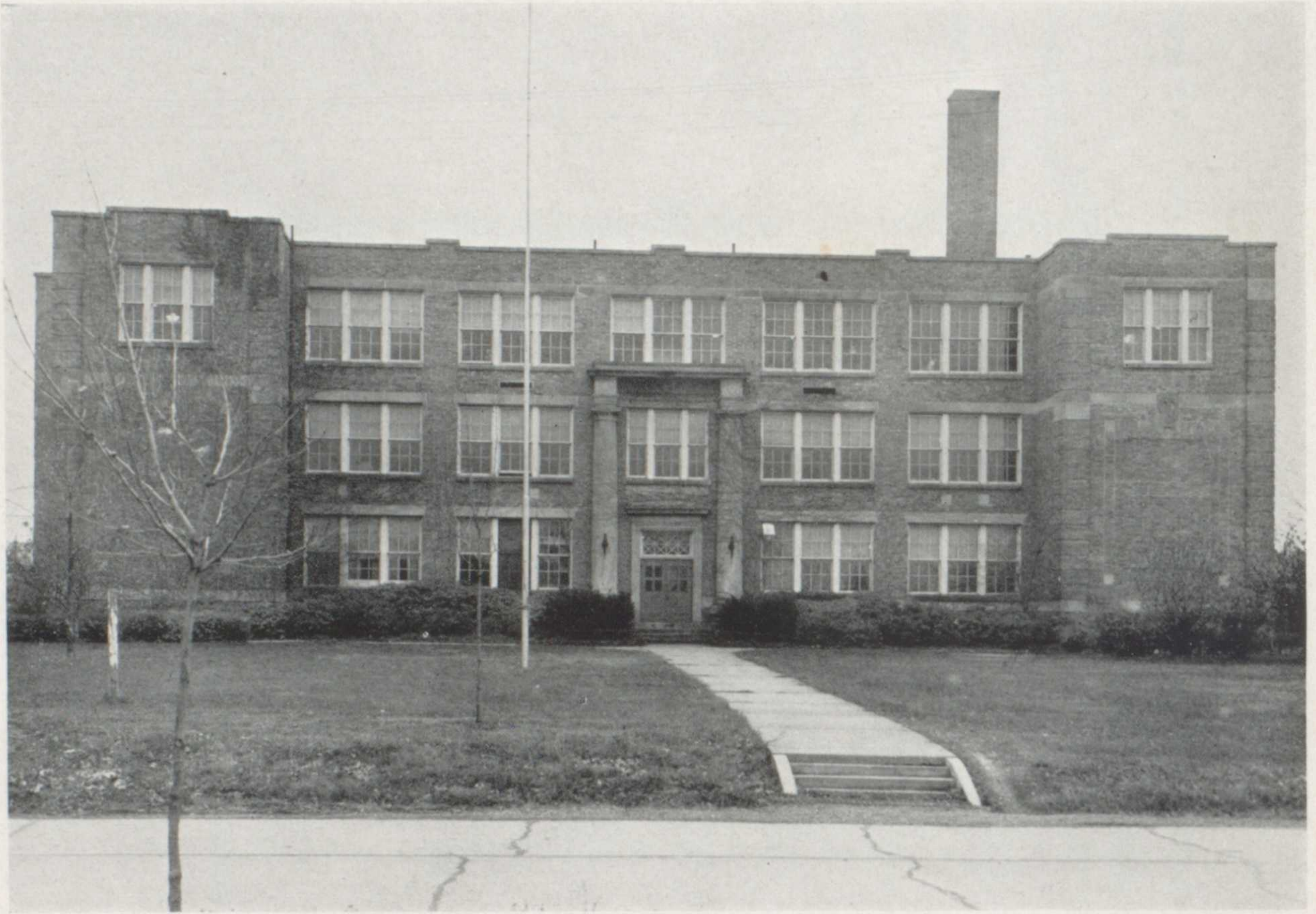
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TO ALL THE STUDENTS, ALUMNI, AND
FACULTY OF PARKVIEW HIGH SCHOOL
WHO ARE NOW SERVING IN THE ARMED
FORCES, BOTH HERE AND OVERSEAS,
THIS BOOK IS SINCERELY DEDICATED.





Youth's Challenge

Youth today has a challenge to face;

Answered only in blood, sweat, and tears;

A world to rebuild to a peaceful place

Where men can be free from their fears.

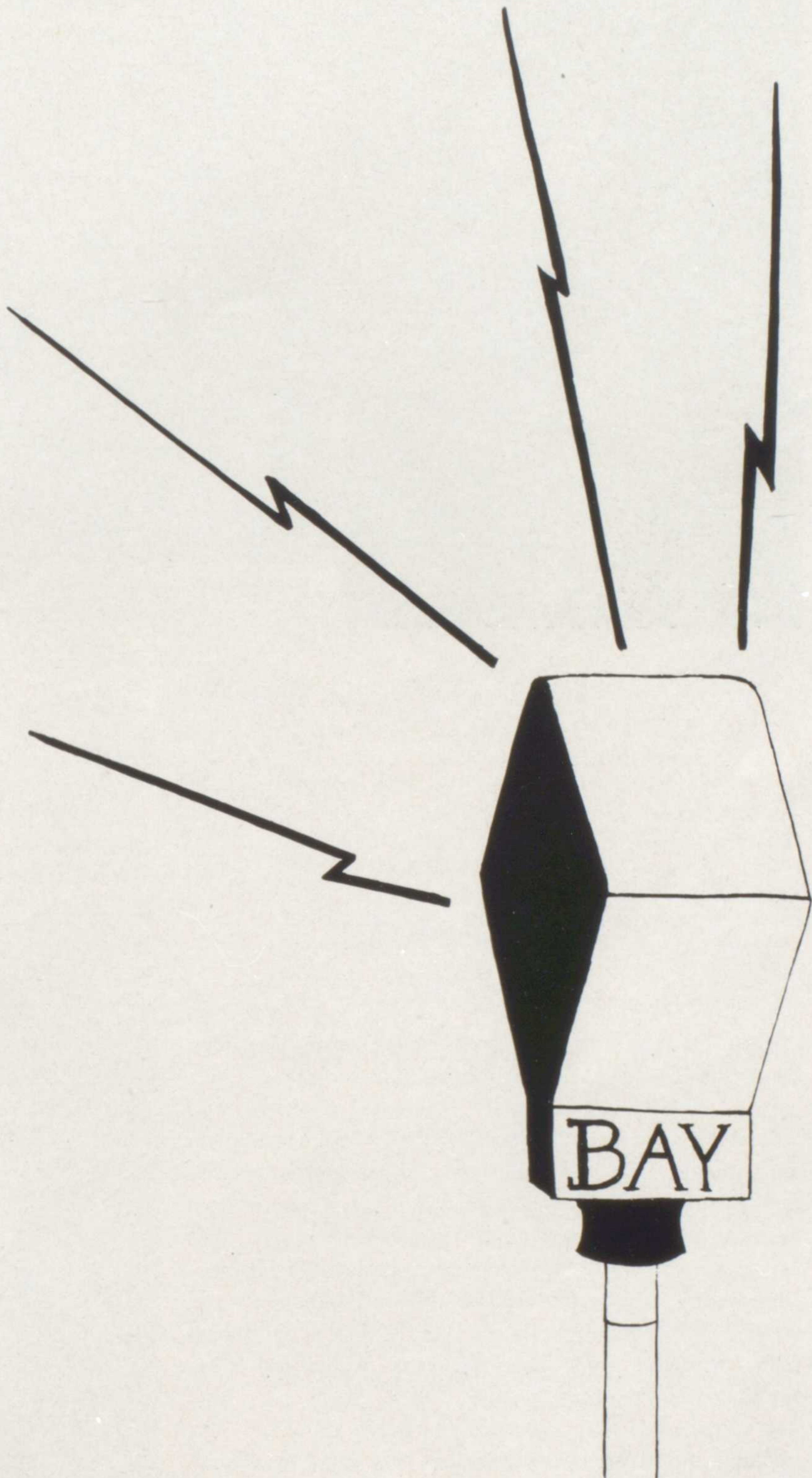
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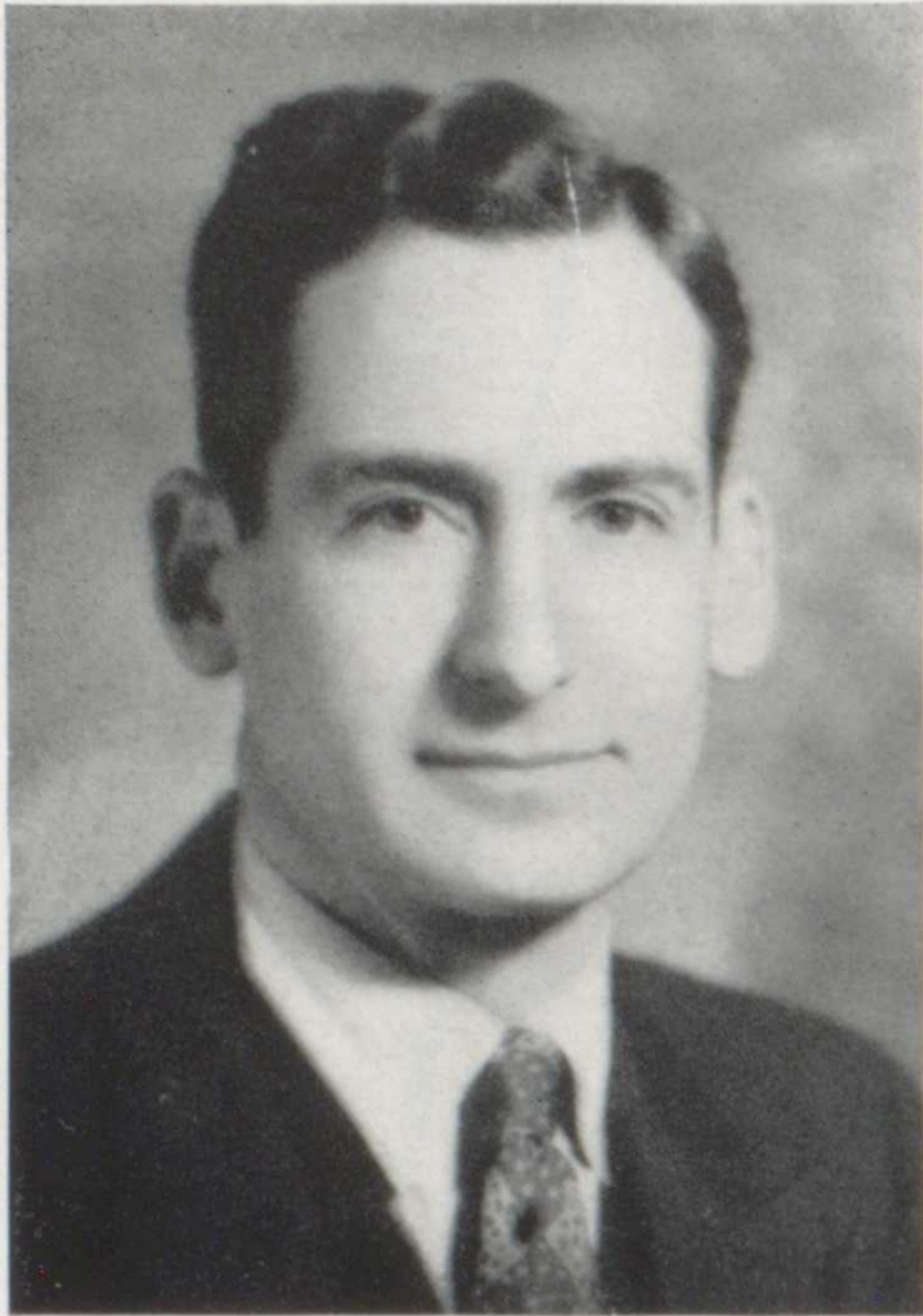
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STUDIO MANAGERS

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Wilbur J. Springer

SUPERINTENDENT

Our superintendent is one of the hardest men to see around the school. He is generally so busy that anyone wishing to talk to him has to catch him on the fly.

He pursues several hobbies and likes all forms of athletics, but he leans toward track as his favorite. Hiking is one of his most pleasant forms of enjoyment—probably affiliated with his love of travel.

Since he had planned to attend the 1940 Olympics in Japan, he was quite disappointed when it was decreed otherwise.

Mr. Springer joined the staff in 1940 with a Bachelor of Science degree from Mount Union College and a Master of Education degree from Harvard University.

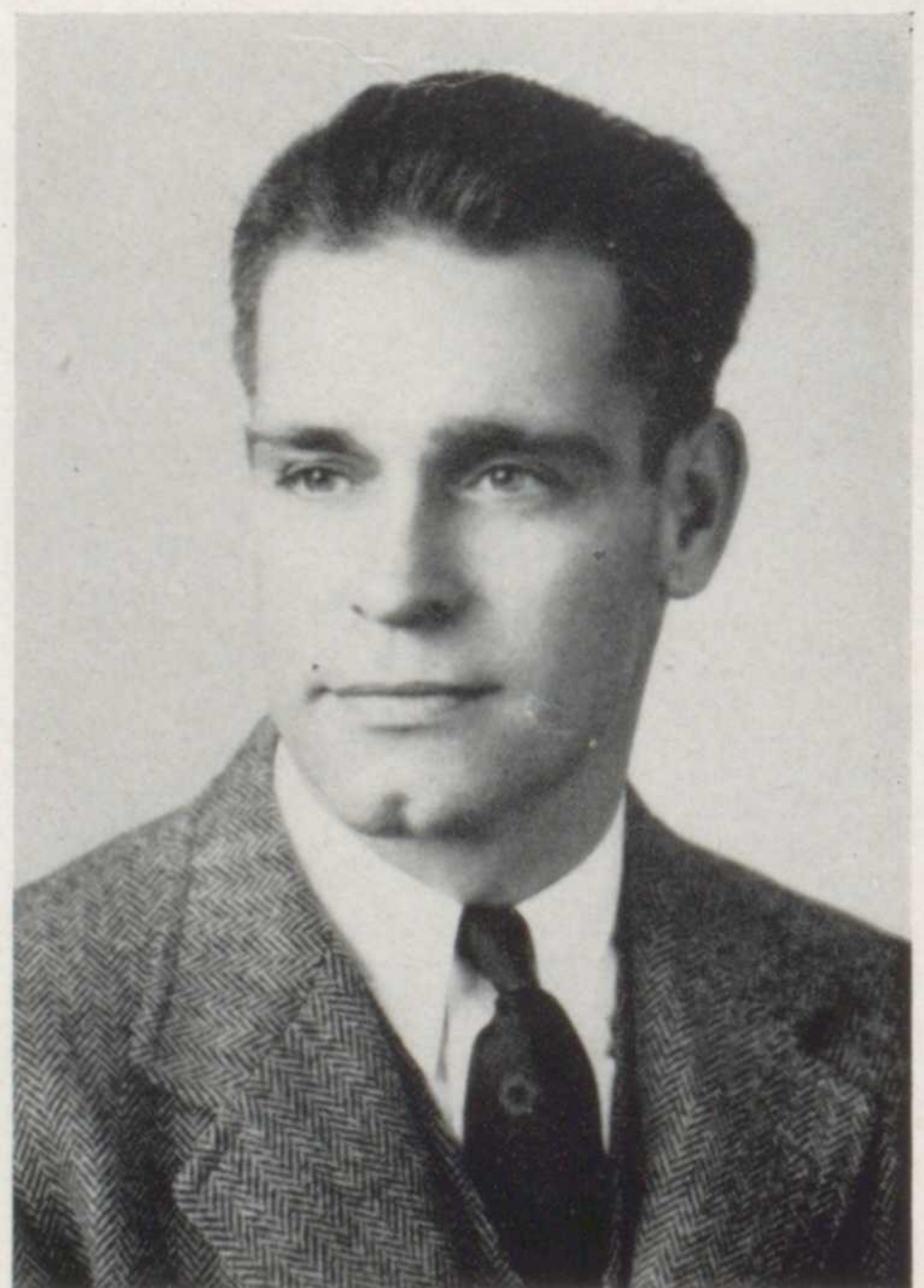
H. R. Secrist

PRINCIPAL

One of the most frequently heard remarks around Bay High is: "See Coach about it."

Being sent to the principal's office isn't so threatening as it sounds, for "Seek" has a way of reprimanding without lecturing. The thing that will prevent pupils from enjoying his good nature is being habitually tardy. His favorite comment is: "Tardiness is laziness." His favorite hobby is puttering around—taking things apart and putting things together again. He could, in all probability, assemble some inventions that would put Rube Goldberg to shame.

"Seek," besides being principal and chief headache man, teaches chemistry and physics. He has his degree of Bachelor of Science from Wooster College and his Master of Arts degree from Western Reserve University.





1st row: W. J. Springer, E. A. Paspek, H. R. Secrist, J. Koncana, C. M. Patterson, M. E. Sebert, W. G. Schumaker.
 2nd row: F. A. Austin, D. D. Chandler, K. S. Boyd, H. K. Bortz, H. K. Mabie, H. A. Johnson, E. J. Harned, I. L. Furniss, T. Welbaum. Not here when picture was taken—Miss L. F. John.

Faculty

Miss Irene Furniss came to Bay in 1941. She received her B.S. at Columbia University and the B.S. of Education at Ohio University. Collecting hand-made boxes is her hobby.

One of the teachers we welcomed this year was Mrs. E. J. Harned. She received her A.B. at Mount Union and is doing work on her master's in English at Western Reserve.

Mr. T. A. Welbaum, our new coach, received his B.S. in Education at Ohio State. There should be no doubt as to what his favorite sports would be.

Miss E. A. Paspek was welcomed to Bay in April, 1941. She received her B.B.A. at Western Reserve. Her pet peeves seem to be people with alibis.

Mr. Fred A. Austin, our band leader, attended Baldwin Wallace and Western Reserve University. His favorite sports are sailing and skiing, and he likes baked macaroni and cheese.

Mrs. Bortz came to Bay in 1934. She received her B.A. at Smith College. Mrs. Bortz's pet peeve happens to be when people speak when they are not spoken to. Her favorite pastime is music.

Miss H. A. Johnson joined the staff at Bay in 1938. She received her B.A. at Flora Stone Mather. She doesn't like unmannerly children. Golf seems to be her favorite sport.

Mr. W. G. Schumaker, who came to Bay in 1939, received his B.S. at Wooster College and M.A. at Wisconsin University. "Shuey's" pet peeve seems to be people who say they can't do a thing before they try.

Miss M. E. Sebert came to Bay in 1925. The B.A. degree she received at Otterbein College and the M.A. at Columbia University.

"Yet all experience is an arch where through gleams that untraveled world"—yes, pushing out horizons is her hobby.

Mr. C. M. Patterson came to Bay in 1938. Millikin University conferred upon him the A.B. degree; Ohio State University, the M.A. His favorite dish is angel hash. He has many favorite phrases but believes they'd better not be in the annual.

Mrs. D. D. Chandler joined the staff in Parkview in 1942. She received her B.S. at Rhode Island State and M.A. at Columbia University. Golf is her favorite sport. She can't seem to lose that New England twang.

Miss Helen Mabie received her B.S. at Cincinnati University and her M.A. at Western Reserve. Her pet peeve is people who smear lipstick on music.

Miss Jean Koncana joined us in 1942. She received her B.A. degree at Denison University. Her favorite hobbies seem to be plays and traveling, though she is also a collector of programs—of any kind.

Mrs. Boyd received her A.B. and M.A. degrees at Ohio University. Collecting ferns is her hobby, and she has one of the most complete collections in Ohio.

Our newest teacher this year is Miss L. F. John. She has a B.S. degree from Western Reserve and has attended Columbia and Harvard Universities. She's quite a cut-up—both in biology and real life.



Student Council

1st row: J. Swilik, R. Larkin, B. Pryor, T. Toth, R. Berger, B. Dunham, S. Van Horn.

2nd row: K. Cherry, C. Kofoed, D. Burke, B. Schaible, D. Dunham, N. Rogers, J. McDonough, G. Jensen.

3rd row: Mr. Patterson, D. Kittinger, B. Bowles, G. Chandler, B. Woodson.

CABINET

President	Tom Toth
Vice-President	Beverly Pryor
Secretary	Ruth Berger
Treasurer	Douglas Burke
Social Chairman	Betty Dunham

The Student Council is an organization of representatives of the student body. Its purpose is to promote the welfare of the students and the school. A Tribunal, or court, has been established to try any offenses or rule breakage on the part of the pupils. Sentences are meted out according to the seriousness of the infraction.

Every year an award is presented by the Student Council to a boy and a girl of the Senior Class who have been recognized as outstanding citizens of the school. The principal, the senior class adviser, and the Student Council adviser select, from a list compiled by the faculty, the people who are to receive the awards.

These awards were received this year by Beverly Pryor and Trevor Passon.

The monitor system is authorized by this body. Student Council members also have their share of fun. They have sponsored after-school dances, the ceremonies involving the king and queen of the Dover-Bay football game, a tea with the faculty as guests, a private dinner for the members, and dances after basketball games.

As an innovation this year, the council placed in the hands of the pupils of the seventh grade and other new students, a booklet issued by the Student Council and designed to acquaint new pupils with Parkview School.



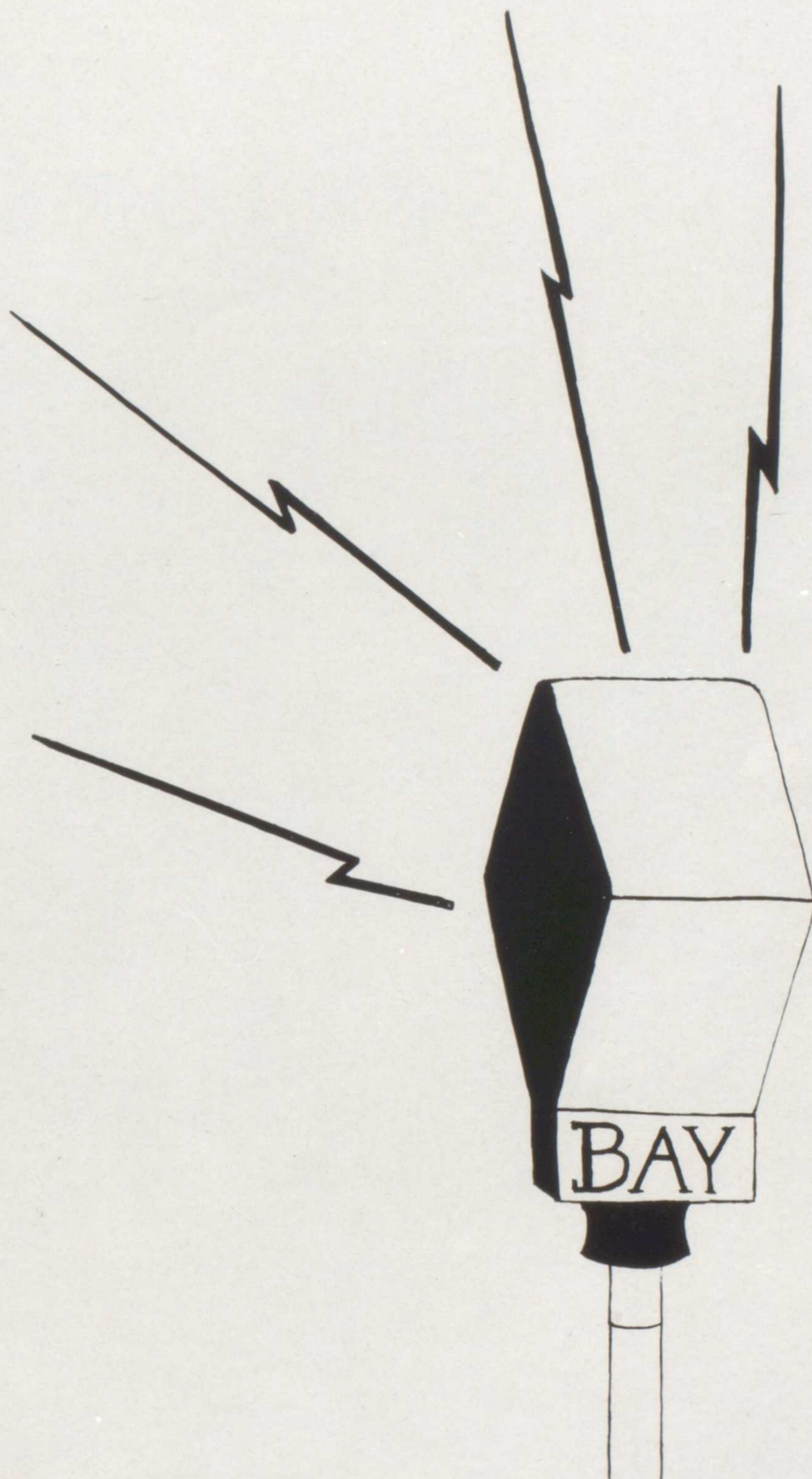
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 2nd row: B. Ranney, I. Davis, Miss Paspek, Mr. Schumaker, Miss Sebert, J. Keenan, J. Couchey.

Annual Staff

Co-Editors.....		{ Beverly Pryor Agnes Porter
Business Managers.....		{ Joe Keenan Ruth Berger
Advertising Manager.....		Ira Davis
Staff.....		{ Connie Kofoed Mary Ann Woodmancy Finley Jackson
Art Editors.....		{ Jean Dawson Marilyn Pearson
Staff.....		{ June Carr Angelan Grachanin Carolyn Ranney Betty Wismar Evelyn Albers
Senior Facts.....		Mary Ann Woodmancy
Class Prophecy.....		{ Marilyn Barnes Norma Wolf
Class Will.....		June Couchey
Class History.....		Barbara Ranney
Calendar.....		June Chapman
Typing.....		Marilyn Barnes
Adviser.....		Mr. Willard G. Schumaker
Staff.....		{ Miss Marvel Sebert Miss Irene Furniss Miss Emily Paspek
Poem.....		Betty Dunham
Cover.....		Marilyn Pearson

**PRODUCTION
DIRECTORS**

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SENIORS



Steve Woodworth
"Woodie"

Football, 2, 3, 4
Track, 2, 4
Class President, 4
Hi-Y, 4
Benton Harbor, Mich, in
Junior Year



Robert Johnson
"Bob"

Class Vice-President, 4
Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4
Football, 2, 3
Junior Play, 3
Band, 1



Constance Kofoed
"Kof"

Class Secretary, 4
Student Council, 1, 3, 4
Friendship Club, 2, 3, 4
Ring Group, 3
Secretary, 4
Student Council Rep-
resentative, 4
Junior Play, 3
Bay Window, 3, 4
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4
Band, 1, 2
Senior Play, 4
Thespians, 4



Roy Spaulding
"Roy"

Lakewood, 1, 2
Bay, 3
Left for Army first
semester



Donald Carpenter
"Carp"

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4
Captain, 4
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4
President, 4
Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Treasurer, 4
Senior Play, 4

Evelyn Albers
"Jo"

Friendship Club, 2, 3, 4
Ring Group, 3
Annual Staff, 4

Marilyn Barnes
"Marilyn"

Avon Lake, 1
Glee Club, 2
Drum Major, 2, 3
Friendship Club, 2, 3, 4
Junior Play, 3
Annual Staff, 4
Class Prophecy
Typing Editor
Basketball, 2

Ruth Berger
"Ruthy"

Basketball, 1, 2
Student Council, 4
Secretary, 4
Tribunal, 4
Friendship Club, 2, 3, 4
Ring Group, 3
Treasurer, 4
National Honor Society, 3, 4
Junior Play, 3
Bay Window, 2, 3
Contribution Editor, 3
Glee Club, 2, 3, 4
Annual Staff
Business Manager
(Second Semester)

Frederic Bultman
"Fred"

Emerson, 1
Culver, 2, 3



June Carr
"JC"

Basketball, 1, 2
Friendship Club, 2, 3, 4
Ring Group, 3
Service Group, 4
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Bay Window Staff, 3
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Thespian, 4

Melvin Cayce
"Mel"

Student Council, 1
Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4
Basketball, 2, 3, 4
Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Play, 3

June Chapman
"June"

Glee Club, 1, 2
Friendship Club, 2, 3, 4
Ring Group, 3
Service Group, 4
Annual Staff, 4
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Barbara Ann Chase
"Bobbie"

Class Secretary, 1, 2
Class Social Chairman, 3
Friendship Club, 2, 3, 4
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Service Group, 4
President, 4
Thespian, 3, 4
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Asst. Editor, 3
Editor, 4
Leaders Club, 1, 2
Secretary, 1, 2
Basketball, 1
Glee Club, 1, 2

June Couchey
"Cowie"

Friendship Club, 2, 3, 4
Ring Group, 3
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4
Annual Staff, 4
Class Will
Junior Play, 3
Senior Play, 4
Thespian, 4

Jacque Craumer
"Jac"

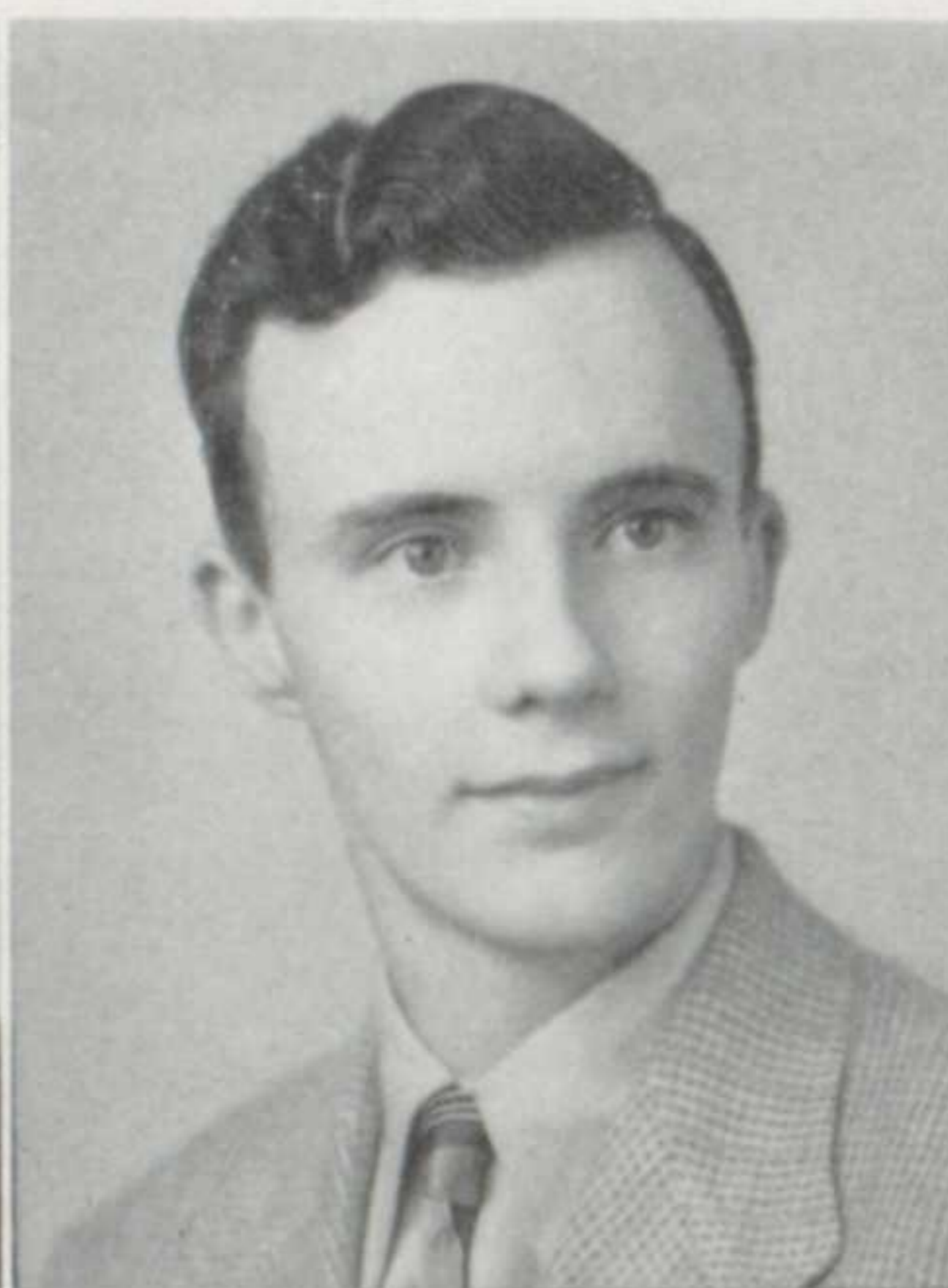
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Football, 2
Basketball, 2, 3
Junior Play, 3
Senior Play, 4
Thespian, 4
Glee Club, 2, 3

Ira Davis
"Ike"

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4
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Class Secretary, 1
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Advertising Manager
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Production Manager, 3
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Jean Dawson
"Ish"

Harding, 1
Friendship, 2, 3, 4
Ring Group, 3
Publicity Chairman, 4
Annual Staff, 4
Art Editor



Betty Dunham
"Betty"

Student Council, 3, 4
Social Chairman, 4
Tribunal, 3, 4
Class Social Chairman, 4
Cheer Leader, 3, 4
Friendship Club, 2, 3, 4
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Program Chairman, 4
Service Group, 4
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Fred Drenkhan
"Drenk"

Wilbur Wright, 1
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Fumy Ebihara
"Fumy"

Colvis High, New Mexico, 1, 2
Topaz High, Utah, 3
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Corless Ganyard
"Cork"

Student Council, 3
Hi-Y, 2
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Baseball, 2, 4
Glee Club, 1
Junior Play, 3

Angelan Grachanin
"Angie"

Friendship, 2, 3, 4
Ring Group, 3
Service Group, 4
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Kenneth Greenwood
"Ken"

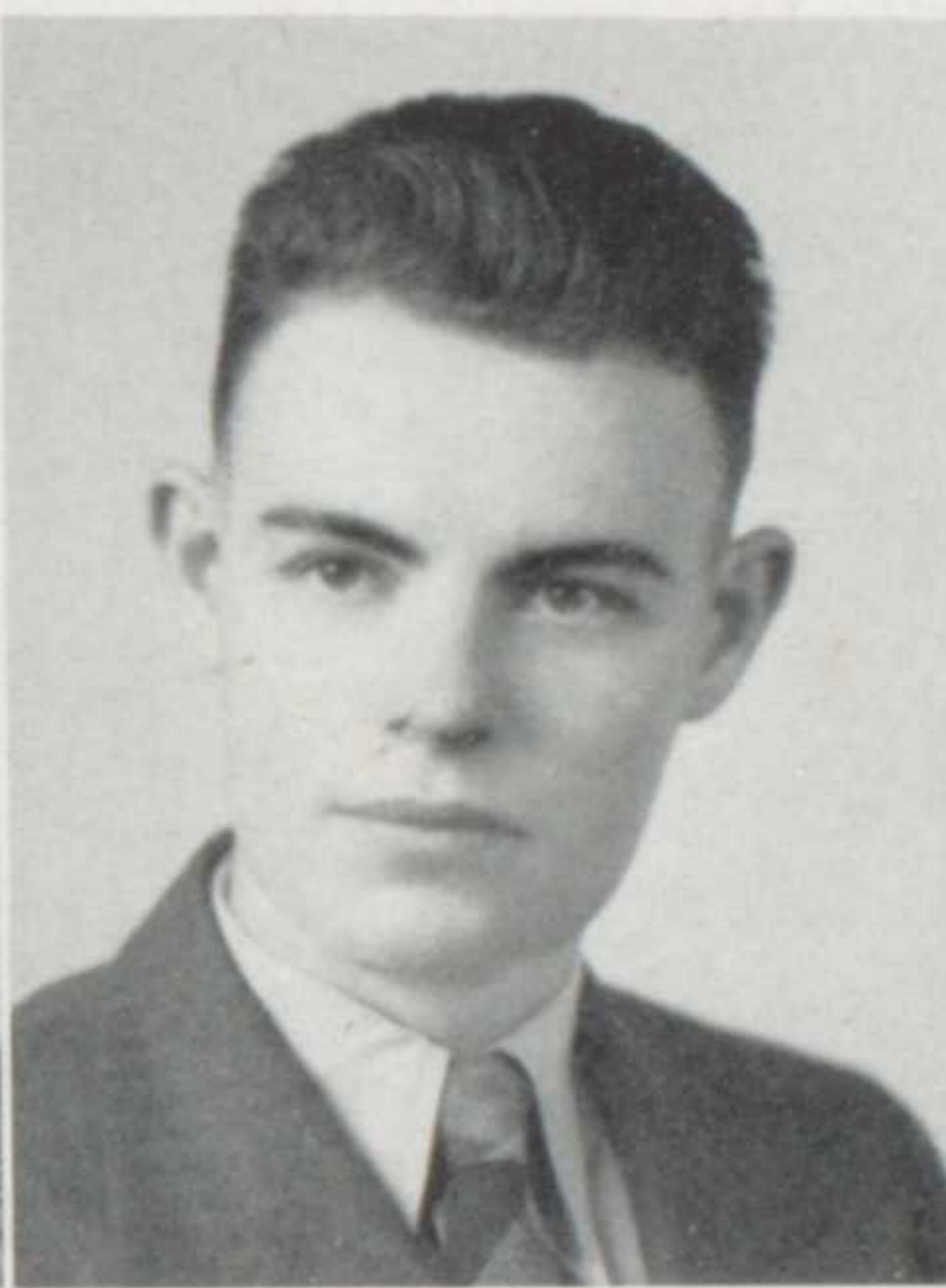
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Lakewood, 2
Bay, 3, 4

Robert Hill
"Bob"

Football, 2
Baseball, 1, 2, 4
Hi-Y, 2

Richard Humphrey
"Dick"

Class President, 1
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Football, 1, 2, 3
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Finley Jackson
"Ferd"

Class Social Chairman, 3
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Joseph Keenan
"Joe"

Class Vice-President, 3
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Secretary, 4
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Football, 1, 2
Track, 1, 2
Baseball, 1, 2, 3
Junior Play, 3
Annual Staff, 4
Business Manager (first semester)
Glee Club, 2
Left for Navy Air Corps in March

Dale Kittinger
"Cert"

Band, 1, 3, 4
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Hi-Y, 2
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Junior Play, 3
Class Treasurer, 2

Nancy Lane
"Nan"

Friendship Club, 2, 3, 4
Ring Group, 3
Service Group, 4
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Shirley Lauer
"Lau"

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"Betty"

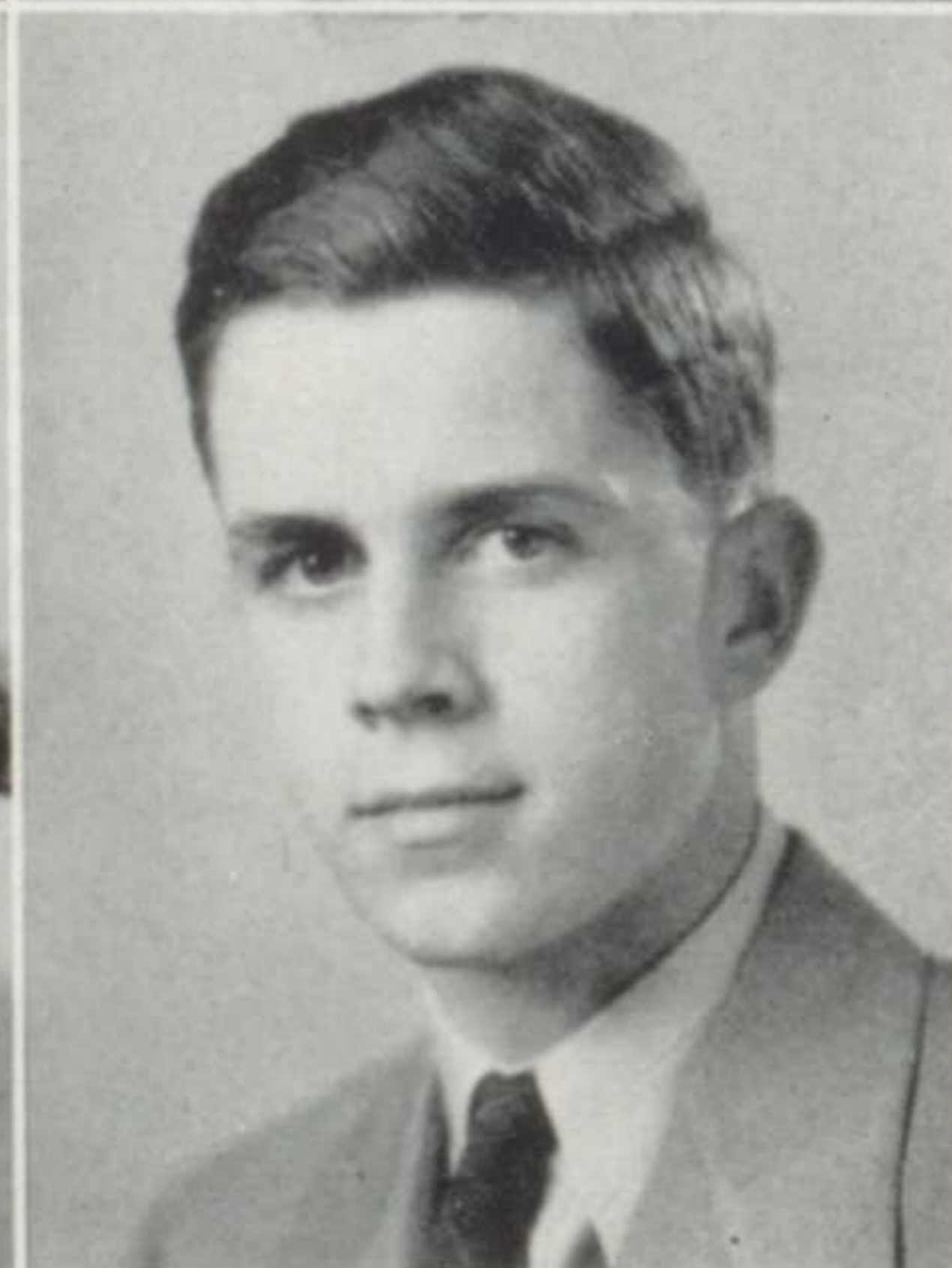
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Dorothy Marsalek
"Dot"

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"Ellie"

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Patricia Miller
"Pat"

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Marian Olsen
"Olsie"

Friendship, 2, 3, 4
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June Overholt
"June"

Friendship, 2, 3, 4
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Trevor Passon
"Doc"

Class President, 3
Class Social Chairman, 4
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Marilyn Pearson
"Dede"

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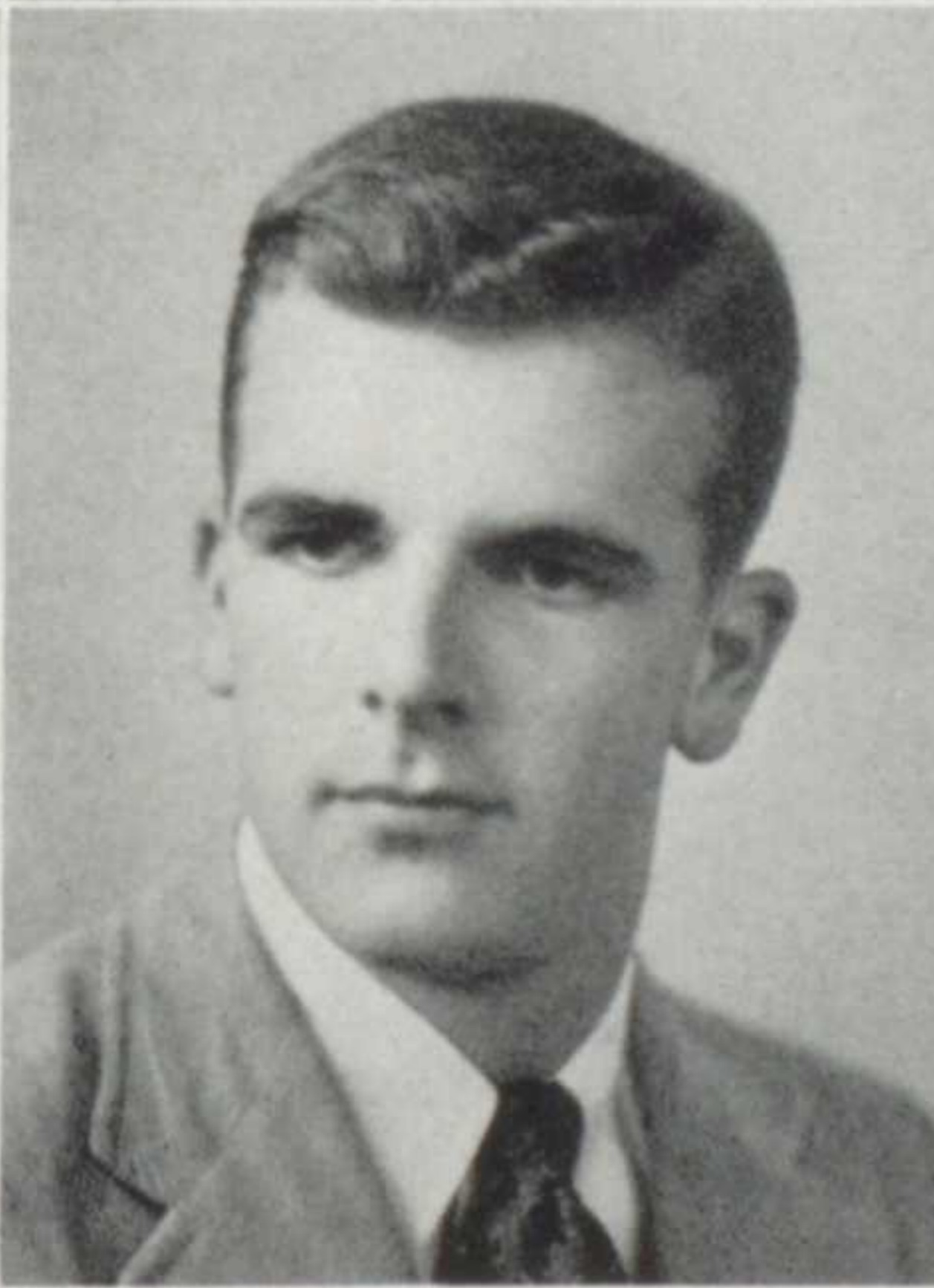
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Beverly Pryor
"Bev"

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Class Secretary, 3
Student Council, 2, 3, 4
Social Chairman, 3
Tribunal, 3
Vice-President, 4
Friendship Club, 2, 3, 4
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Vice-President, 4
Inter-Club Council Rep., 4
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Barbara Ranney
"Barbara"

Student Council, 4
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Social Chairman, 4
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Carolyn Ranney
"Carolyn"

Friendship Club, 2, 3, 4
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Art Committee
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Jack Rossland
"John"

Class Social Chairman, 2
Class Treasurer, 3
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Louis Sommer
"Lou"

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Mary Sperli
"Mary"

Left after first semester

William Strauss
"Bill"

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Edward Stvan
"Ted"

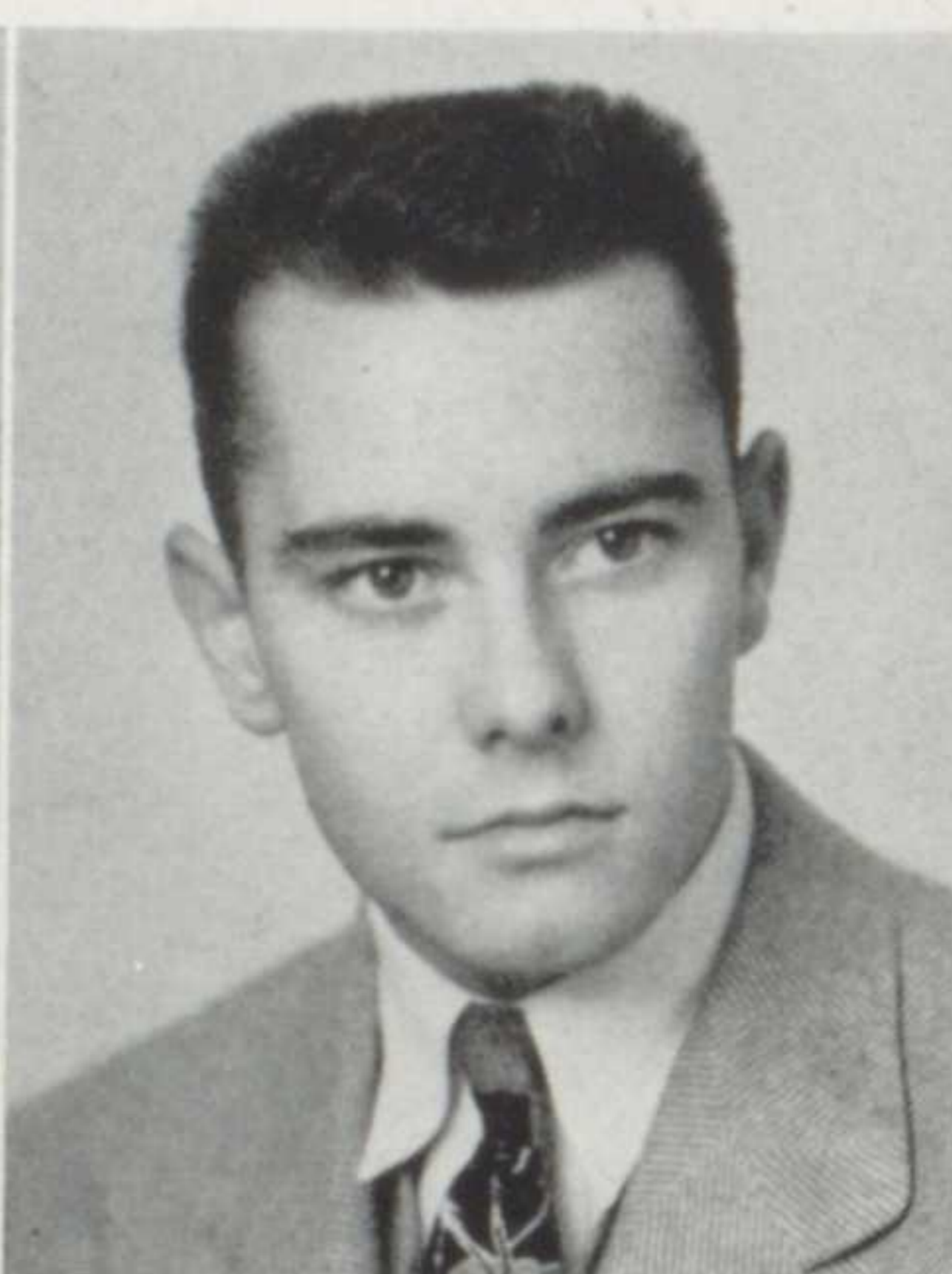
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Thomas Toth
"Tommy"

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Tribunal
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Senior Play, 4

Carol Williams
"Carol"

Glee Club, 1
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Service Chairman, 4



Betty Wismar
"Wiz"

Cheer Leader, 2
Friendship Club, 2, 3, 4
Ring Group, 3
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Social Chairman, 2
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Norma Wolf
"Norm"

Friendship Club, 2, 3, 4
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Service Group, 4
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Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4
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Mary Ann Woodmancy
"Mare"

Friendship Club, 2, 3, 4
Ring Group, 3
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Senior Play, 4
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Class Social Chairman, 2
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Senior Facts

Henry Young
"Hank"

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball, 3
Baseball, 1, 2, 3
Track, 1, 2
Hi-Y, 2
Left for Army Air Corps first semester

"This is Station B. A. Y."

"*Twelve Programs*"

Sponsored by The Class of 1944

The following programs comprise the history of a class from September 1932 to June 1944. The gradual maturing of the children is expressed in the viewpoint of the announcer, Barbara Ranney.

1st Program

Announcer:

We are in a great big room. There are many little chairs and tables. In the morning the teacher calls out our names. We have to answer "Present." Here is a list of the little boys and girls in my room: Ruth Berger, Bill Strauss, June Carr (she can do cartwheels), Melvin Cayce, Jack Craumer (his mother drives him to school every day), Angelan Grachanin (always has scraped knees but is brave and never cries), Bob Hill, Finley Jackson, Dale Kittinger, Connie Kofoed, Steve Atzel, Shirley Lauer (has a pretty organdy dress), Shirley Massey (told the teacher she squeezed her kitty to death), June Overholt, Agnes Porter, Jack Brueggemann, Keith Paine, Bud Dombey, Louis Frazier, LaVerne Burden, Dick Humphrey.

2nd Program

Announcer:

We have a new girl in our room this year. She is Dorothy Marsalek and has big brown eyes. We are reading "Peter and Peggy."

3rd Program

Announcer:

Now we can add and subtract. We are having so much fun playing on our new teeter-totter.

4th Program

Announcer:

We were the ones to name our school paper "The Forest Views." All of us are looking forward to our annual wiener roast.

5th Program

Announcer:

We are now in two rooms because the boys and girls from Parkview have come to Forest View. They seem like swell kids. Don Carpen-

ter, Roy Lewis, June Chapman, Norma Wolf, Barbara Ann Chase (she wears the biggest hair ribbons), Betty Dunham, Corless Ganyard, Marian Olsen, Beverly Pryor, Carolyn Ranney, Ted Stvan (had a birthday party), Carol Williams, and Joe Keenan from New York. Jack Burke and Betty Wismar are also new. Many of us were in the operetta, "Sunny of Sunnyside."

6th Program

Announcer:

Now we are the seniors of Forest View. What fun we have playing boys catch the girls. The girls are going out for cheer-leading and the boys are getting lined up for the Army-Navy game. Navy won! We have six new members in our room: Nancy Lane, Henry Young, Ira Davis from Lakewood, Jack Rosslund from Dover, and Bob Johnson from the South. Nancy Lane says she wants to be a telegraph messenger.

7th Program

Announcer:

Oh, what a let down! We really thought we were something at Forest View. Here in Parkview there is a big deer head on the study hall wall which seems to watch us when we pass notes or do something we shouldn't do. Trevor Passon came from Lakewood.

8th Program

Announcer:

Last night was the seventh and eighth grade "Prom"! Dancing and refreshments we had; aren't we getting old? June Couchey moved here from Dover and Mary Ann Woodmancy from Minnesota.

9th Program

Announcer:

We are learning to Conga and to use the steps in regular ballroom dancing at the danc-

ing school sponsored by our Bay Village P.T.A. Tom Toth came from St. Christopher's, Marilyn Pearson from Minnesota, Evelyn Albers from St. Paul's Lutheran School, Kathy Quayle from Collinwood—four swell kids that are new this year. Through a tragic accident we lost a classmate whom everyone liked, Bud Dombey. It was a great shock.

10th Program

Announcer:

This year Fred Drenkhan, Jean Dawson, and Betty Lucas came from Lakewood and Marilyn Barnes from Avon Lake. Steve Atzel moved to Parma and Roy Lewis to Rochester, New York. This is what we have been looking forward to for years—High School! Football, basketball, dates, parties, dances. Do we appreciate it enough?

Dec. 7th, 1941—War is declared.

11th Program

Announcer:

Our Junior Play, "Stage Door," is a lot of work but still fun. You can spot us a mile off in our bright red junior sweaters. They sure are sharp! Controversies over class rings finally are settled. Steve Woodworth, Ken Greenwood, and Roy Spaulding—all from Lakewood—are new this year. LaVerne Burden left for Holly-

wood, Louis Frazier went to attend Stanford University in California, and Jack Burke left to attend Bullis School in Maryland, preparatory to Annapolis. What a job we are having raising money for our Junior-Senior Dinner Dance. How exciting the air-raid drills are!

12th Program

Announcer:

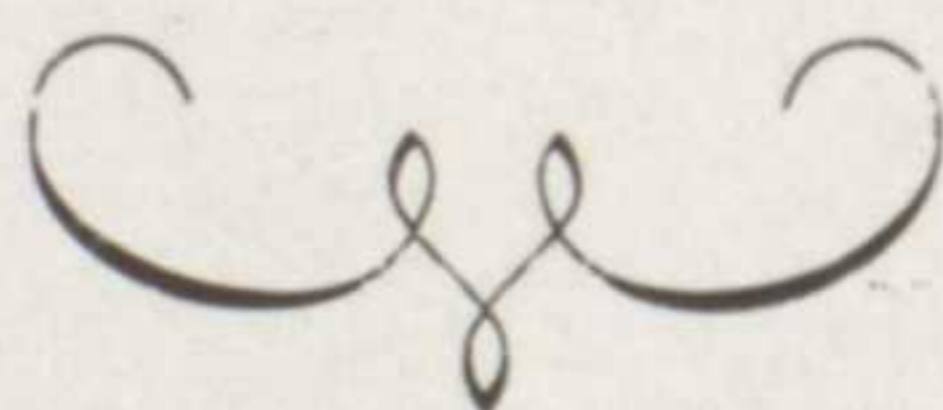
Seniors! War! We really are adults. The war is affecting us—Jack Brueggemann went into the Navy at the end of the eleventh grade, Roy Spaulding into the Army in November, and Hank Young left for the Air Corps in November. We are all doing our part by buying war bonds and stamps; and many of us are doing hospital work. These are our new seniors: Fred Bultman from Culver M. A.; Fumy Ebihara from Topaz High, Utah; Pat Miller from Akron; Mary Sperli from John Hay; and Louis Sommer from St. Ignatius.

May the luck, love, and laughter of our high school days linger in our memories and sustain us in the years to come.

Graduation

Announcer:

Like all other classes we have a commencement. But ours is the extra special "Class of '44," and not even war can deflate us.





The Seniors were beautiful babies—

The Auction Place

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We now find ourselves at an auction. The seniors are soon departing from these portals of education and the under-classmen are bidding for souvenirs and remembrances. So, step up, one and all, and see how things turn out. Maybe you'll end up with some little token of remembrance.

We turn now to the auction stand, where Mr. Springer, the auctioneer, is trying to quiet the crowd as the first senior graces the stand. She's none other than Evelyn Albers. Right away we hear several offers for her height, but the majority believe her artistic ability is more advantageous. We hear Tim Aspery raising the bid so high that the others hardly dare to bid. With such a steep price, it's his in no time.

Now Barbara Chase steps up, and the pupils start bidding for her ability to get things done. Scott Purvis is the lucky man in the end, and we believe he'll be a man of more "finis" next year.

As the following one comes to the stand, we hear a great clamor and excitement. What could it be? Of course, it's Ruth Berger; and everyone is bidding for her studiousness. May the one who needs it most win! And who should win, but Harry Brockman!

Jac Craumer comes forward now and on his arm—his beautiful plaid shirt! Several frantic bids are heard, but the crowd feels that Donna Knowles should be the lucky possessor. We know it will be a perfect fit, too.

Guess what they bid for when "Merve" Cayce comes into view! His epidermis, naturally. Billy Teare triumphantly walks off with it.

Lucille Reep wins over others when it comes to bidding for Nancy Lane's pony and cart; after all, she and her boy friend have to get around somehow; and since this is leap year, she's seeing that they do.

It's Jean Dawson's sweet voice the public is bidding on now, and it ends up with "Fuzzy" Miller being all the sweeter.

Now we see Harry Buehler in there scrapping away for Barbara Ranney's ability to help out in scrapes. Harry tried so hard for that attainment that he even got it.

Dick Humphrey is now being fought over. The crowd bids for one or two things of his traits, but his "carefreeness" finally wins out and Steve Mintos is the lucky one.

It's Shirley Massey that takes the spotlight while Joanne Cooper seems to be in the lead of the bidding. When the crowd quiets, we find Jo with Shirley's assumed power of authority over Miss Mabie.

Steve Woodworth steps up among the cheering crowd and then he is more quiet while walking away. We find that they've taken his snappy greetings from him, and Don Kenat can be heard making good use of them.

Anyone could plainly see that Finley Jackson just won't be the same when he leaves the auction stand; for his jovial nature is the first thing that was auctioned off, the highest bidder being Don Karcher.

Now we hear about everyone bidding, for Tommy Toth is leaving that beloved "twinkle in his eye." After what was almost a riot, Marcia McDonough is the survivor and winner.

Nancy Allen is about going into hysterics at this time, bidding for Corless Gan-yard's ability for stalling. No, she may not need it, but it makes us happy to see that she won the bidding.

Joe Keenan is lost among the bids for his radical ideas; but Bob Clarke thinks he would be a better man with them, so outbids everyone else.

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Interview With The Future

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

May 25, 1964—It was my first day clerking in the Rossland and Jackson Co. Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Store, and I was finding my new job of selling hats most interesting. Much to my surprise, my first customer was Miss Shirley Massey, an old school chum, who had recently become engaged to Glenn Miller, Jr.—whose father, if you remember, was that famous band leader of a few years back. Miss Massey had gained great renown singing with that band and had at one time been known as the feminine Sinatra.

I was very glad that she came in; for she bought one of my most expensive creations, copyrighted by the one and only Stephen Woodworthelli. He acquired his reputation during the War when he originated quite an outstanding camouflage number. From five thousand feet up, the hat he designed appeared to be a sewer lid.

After Miss Massey left, one of my fellow clerks, Norma Wolf, came over to chat about the good old days at Parkview. We gossiped about this person and that, until finally she asked about Betty Wismar.

"Why, don't you know?" I asked. "Betty has made quite a name for herself. One day, back in 1946, she and June Couchey went out to some amusement park; and when they were on the ferris wheel, all was going fine until suddenly it stopped. They were stranded way up at the very top; but since both girls have always been ambitious, they decided to turn this predicament into something useful."

"Well, what did they do?" Norma inquired.

"They established a very profitable business up there selling hot dogs and pepsies to passing autogyrist. They liked it so well that they're still at it."

Just at that moment, who should arrive but Agnes Porter! She wanted to buy a pill-box to set off her feather-bob haircut. Agnes, you know, has gained fame as the engineer who originated the idea of building bridges over fox-holes so the generals wouldn't fall in. Speaking of generals, you remember Hank Young, don't you? But, of course, it's General Young of the United States Army Air Corps now—he's the guy that, after his own plane had been shot out from under him, downed 25 Jap Zeros while floating to earth in his parachute. When asked how he felt after this feat, all he could say was, "Gee, whiz, it was nothin'—I had to do something in my spare time!"

After Agnes left and our memories of General Young had dimmed, Norma picked up a newspaper lying on our counter. All of a sudden she let out a shriek.

"So that's what happened to him!" she exclaimed, as she shoved the paper toward me.

I glanced at the bold printing at the top of the page—CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN—then my eyes fell on the picture. Under it I read the words, "The fattest man in the world, weighing 987 pounds, will be with the circus this year. Everyone must come to see the spectacular CAYCE."

Our amazement was interrupted at this moment by another customer. She was a tall, large woman accompanied by a meek, little man. You could tell at a glance that she was the domineering type. It wasn't until we had her package wrapped and her change returned that we recognized her husband.

"Why, Joe Keenan, I haven't seen you in ages!" Norma murmured. "You look so different—I hardly recognized you. It must be because of your lack of hair and your glasses." Before he had a chance to say a word, he was taken by the hand by his wife and led away.

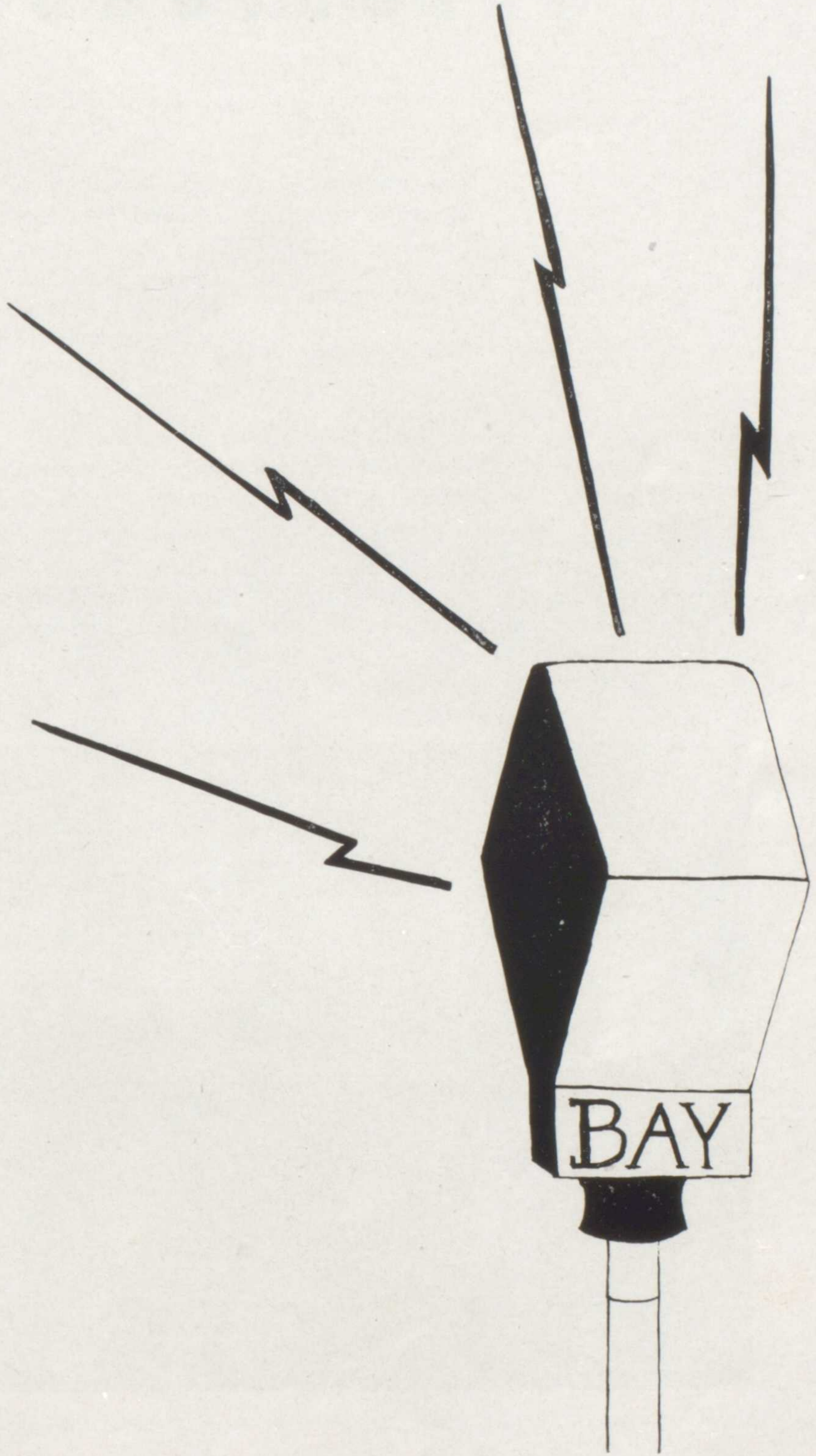
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After the store had closed, Norma and I felt like celebrating—what, I don't know—but soon we found ourselves inside Mother Pearson's Peanut-Butter Pantry. After we were seated and our orders taken, we heard a mighty commotion. We looked up just in time to see a too-boisterous patron being thrown out the door by a healthy-looking feminine bouncer. As she turned around, brushing her hands together, we recognized her as one of the members of the class of '44—June Carr.

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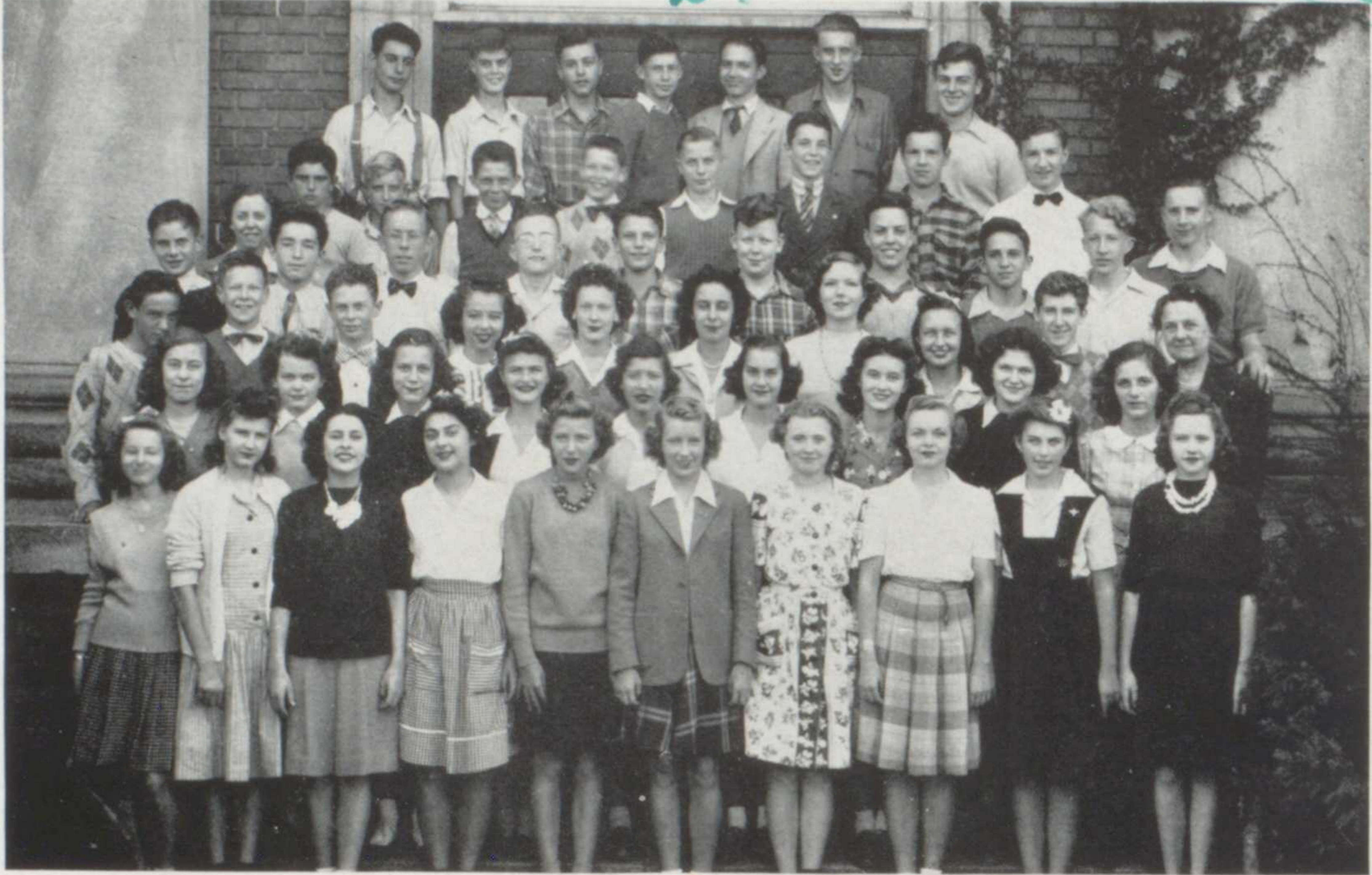
President Ned Rogers
 Vice-President Jack Schwing
 Secretary Robert Woodson
 Treasurer Don Dunham
 Social Chairmen..... { Shirley Sedlon
 } Jack DeClemente
 Class Advisers..... { Miss Marvel Sebert
 } Mr. C. M. Patterson

The class of '45 started off the year with a bang, sponsoring a magazine sale which netted them \$182.65. A Sadie Hawkins' Party at the Community House was their choice for a class party and proved to be loads of fun. One of the highlights of the year was the Junior Class play, "Nick of the Woods or Telie the Renegade's Daughter," a fiery melodrama of the gaslight era. The juniors wound up the year by giving the seniors their send-off, the traditional Junior-Senior Prom at the Community House.



1st row: D. Knowles, R. Bohland, J. Rose, J. Messenger, M. Reiner, J. Martin, H. Brueggemann, B. Price, M. McDonough, E. Chandler, L. Ross.
 2nd row: R. Walsh, E. Clark, L. Reep, J. Lockhart, H. Grimes, S. Sedlon, R. Hagedorn, L. Martin, N. Norton, Miss Sebert.
 3rd row: E. Hanmer, D. Dunham, D. Kenat, S. Mintos, J. DeClemente, E. Brown, B. Bowles, E. Spencer, B. Woodson.
 4th row: Mr. Patterson, N. Rogers, F. Mersbach, D. Eaton, H. Buehler, D. Dombey, B. Schaible, J. Schwing.
 5th row: D. Burke, B. Bellan, D. DeWitt, R. Boyd, H. Rankin, B. Krukemeyer, N. Albers.

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Bert Wulms
Juan O'Brien
Lee Bain
Ray Altman
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Laris Voigt
Mary Halamka
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1st row: W. Brueggemann, P. Olsen, K. Cherry, M. Sims, J. DuPerow, L. Willberg, M. Woodward, D. Nicklas, M. Schweickart, D. Loede.
 2nd row: D. Wilcox, N. Craver, M. Halamka, J. Bourguignon, J. DuPerow, G. Rhode, C. Haller, L. Voigt, M. Herdtner.
 3rd row: A. Bell, B. Royce, N. Otis, V. Bauer, D. Howdon, E. Webb, D. Watson, i. Milliken, W. Bower, Mrs. Bortz.
 4th row: A. Bissland, G. Johnson, G. Chandler, J. Frazier, B. Shaw, D. Passon, P. Wolfe, R. Redinger, R. Oliver.
 5th row: Mrs. Harned, L. Capri, W. Koch, D. Dagg, I. Ganyard, R. Altman, L. Bain, E. McGilvray, F. Case.
 6th row: B. Williamson, R. Goodwin, J. Dodd, D. Leetch, F. O'Brien, B. Pitney, G. Bellan.

Alan
John Dodd
Wallace Bower
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Dave
Clara McGilvray "Mac"

FRESHMEN

CLASS OFFICERS

- President Peter Wolfe
- Vice-President Wallace Bower
- Secretary Marjorie Sims
- Treasurer Lois Voigt
- Social Chairman Nelson Otis
- Student Council
 Representatives { Kay Cherry
 { George Chandler
- Faculty Advisers... { Mrs. Hanna K. Bortz
 { Mrs. E. J. Harned

Joan DuPerow
James Brown
Trudie
Pete Wolfe
George Chandler
Bill Pitney
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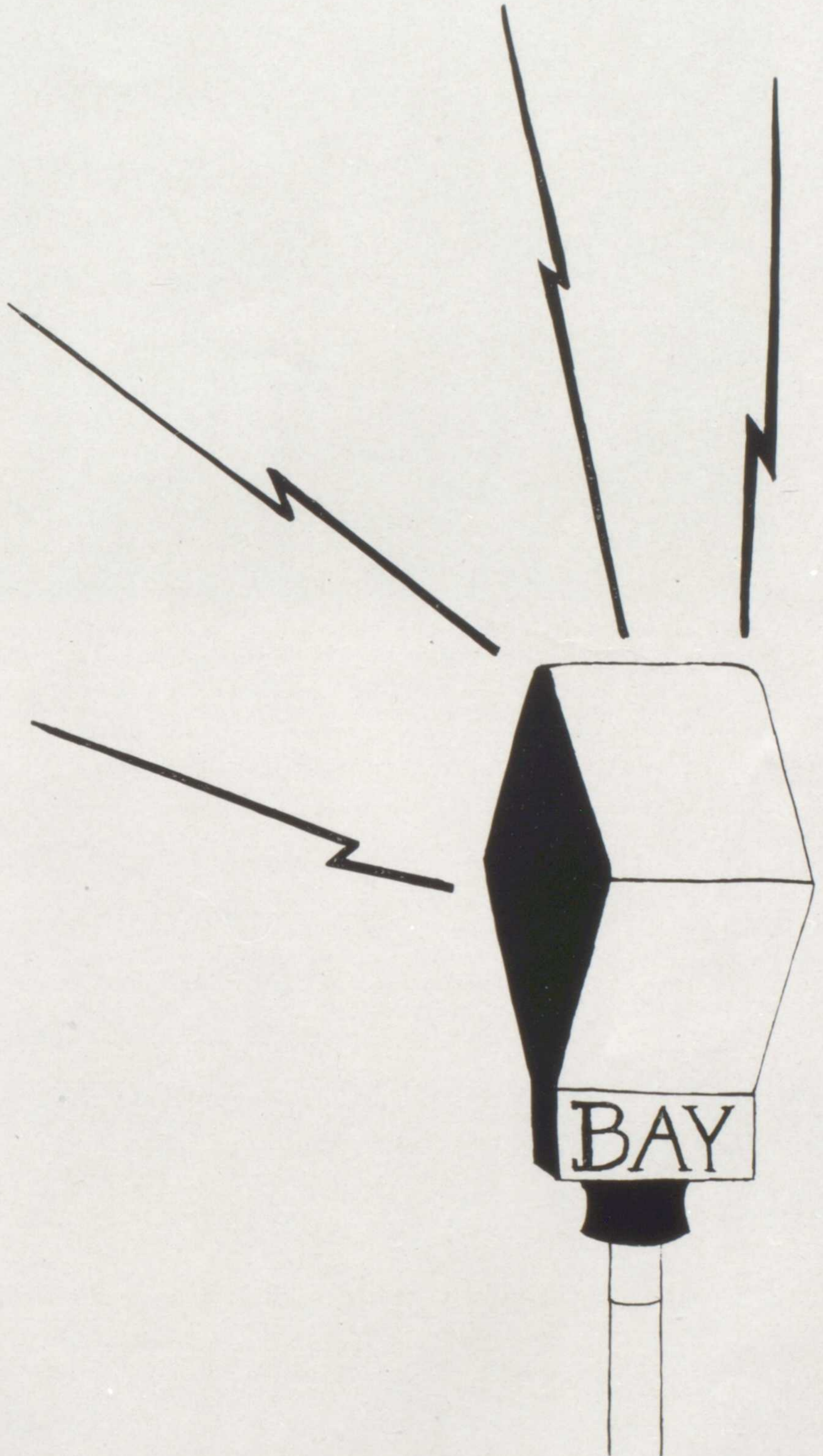
This class deserves to be the proudest in Parkview. In the Fourth War Loan Drive they devoted themselves to the buying of a jeep. After counting the number of bonds sold they found they had topped their quota by fifty dollars.

The freshmen class had a class party at the school on November 5. It was a pot-luck dinner. Afterwards they attended the bonfire and dance.

Carol Haller
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1st row: J. Dawson, C. Kofoed, S. Massey, M. Olsen, B. Pryor, B. Chase, B. Dunham, R. Berger, C. Williams, B. Ranney.
 2nd row: Miss Paspek, L. Reese, L. Fleeman, C. Miller, R. Bohland, D. Knowles, J. Martin, J. Overholt, H. Hassler, S. Sedlon, L. Martin, R. Hagedorn, L. Ross, Mrs. Chandler.
 3rd row: B. Price, M. Pryor, G. Jensen, J. Cooper, A. Fleeman, M. Johnson, V. Nickel, M. Pimsner, F. Ebihara, H. Grimes, J. Carr, M. Reiner, A. Grachanin, J. Couchey.
 4th row: H. Brueggemann, J. Graham, N. Allen, D. Herdtner, J. Keenan, L. Bauer, J. Hozza, N. Fleck, E. Dombey, N. Lane, B. Lucas, E. Chandler.
 5th row: R. Walsh, J. Messenger, J. Lockhart, E. Albers, J. Chapman, D. Marsalek, C. Ranney, M. Woodmancy, B. Wismar, N. Norton, M. Pearson.
 6th row: M. McDonough, S. Lauer, N. Wolf, M. Barnes, P. Miller, J. Shores, H. Ross, J. Zipp, E. Clark, L. Reep, A. Porter, H. Gibson, J. McDonough, J. Rose.

Friendship Club

CABINET

President.....	Barbara Ann Chase
Vice-President	Beverly Pryor
Secretary	Connie Kofoed
Treasurer	Ruth Berger
Program Chairman.....	Betty Dunham
Social Chairman.....	Barbara Ranney
Publicity Chairman.....	Jean Dawson
Ring Group Chairman.....	Marian Olsen
Service Chairman.....	Carol Williams
Song Leader.....	Shirley Massey

The Friendship Club of Parkview High School is composed of girls of the upper three classes. The purpose of the club is not only to find and give the best, but also to establish and promote friendship. It is hoped that association with others in the club will, through work, play, fellowship, and worship activities, promote loyalty to friends and high ideals, graciousness of manner, sincerity, reverence, and dependability.

Under the leadership of Miss Emily Paspek, the cabinet chose as their theme: "Passport Through Life." With this as a basis, many interesting meetings and social activities were worked out.



1st row: J. Overholt, A. Porter, R. Berger, M. A. Woodmancy, S. Massey, B. Ranney, B. Wismar, J. Couchey, C. Kofoed, B. Chase, A. Grachanin, C. Ranney.

2nd row: L. Reese, D. Loede, D. Knowles, R. Bohland, N. Norton, L. Martin, S. Sedlon, R. Hagedorn, J. Martin, J. Lockhart, M. Reiner.

3rd row: M. Pimsner, M. McDonough, J. Rose, L. Ross, E. Clark, L. Reep, J. Messenger, V. Bauer, L. Willberg, J. DuPerow, W. Brueggemann, D. Sancik, Miss Mabie.

4th row: J. Shores, D. Marsalek, N. Wolf, K. Quayle, H. Ross, J. Zipp, J. Cooper, R. Walsh, E. Dombey, J. Hozza, H. Grimes, N. Fleck.

5th row: V. Nickel, D. Wilcox, I. Milliken, J. Bourguignon, D. Watson, M. Sims, G. Rhode, M. Woodward, D. Nicklas, M. Schweickart, D. Howdon.

Glee Clubs

Membership in the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs is voluntary and open to students from the ninth grade to the twelfth.

The purpose of having them, besides learning to read musical score and music appreciation, is for sheer enjoyment.

An innovation this year was a party given by the Glee Clubs for the members and their guests. Everyone present named it a success.

The Spring Concert directed by Miss Mabie, was based on Programs of a Radio Station.

The Boys' Glee Club this year is composed of all juniors: Jack DeClemente, Dale Dombey, Ned Rogers, Howard Rankin, Steve Mintos, Bob Woodson, and Bob Bellan.

National Honor Society

The National Honor Society was built on the principles of scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Parkview's chapter was founded in 1940.

Members are voted in by a faculty committee. Only 15% of each class may be admitted, 10% taken in the junior year and 5% in the senior year.

New members added this year were: Douglas Burke, Shirley Sedlon, Donald Dunham, Lois Martin, Dorothy Sancik and Fumy Ebihara.

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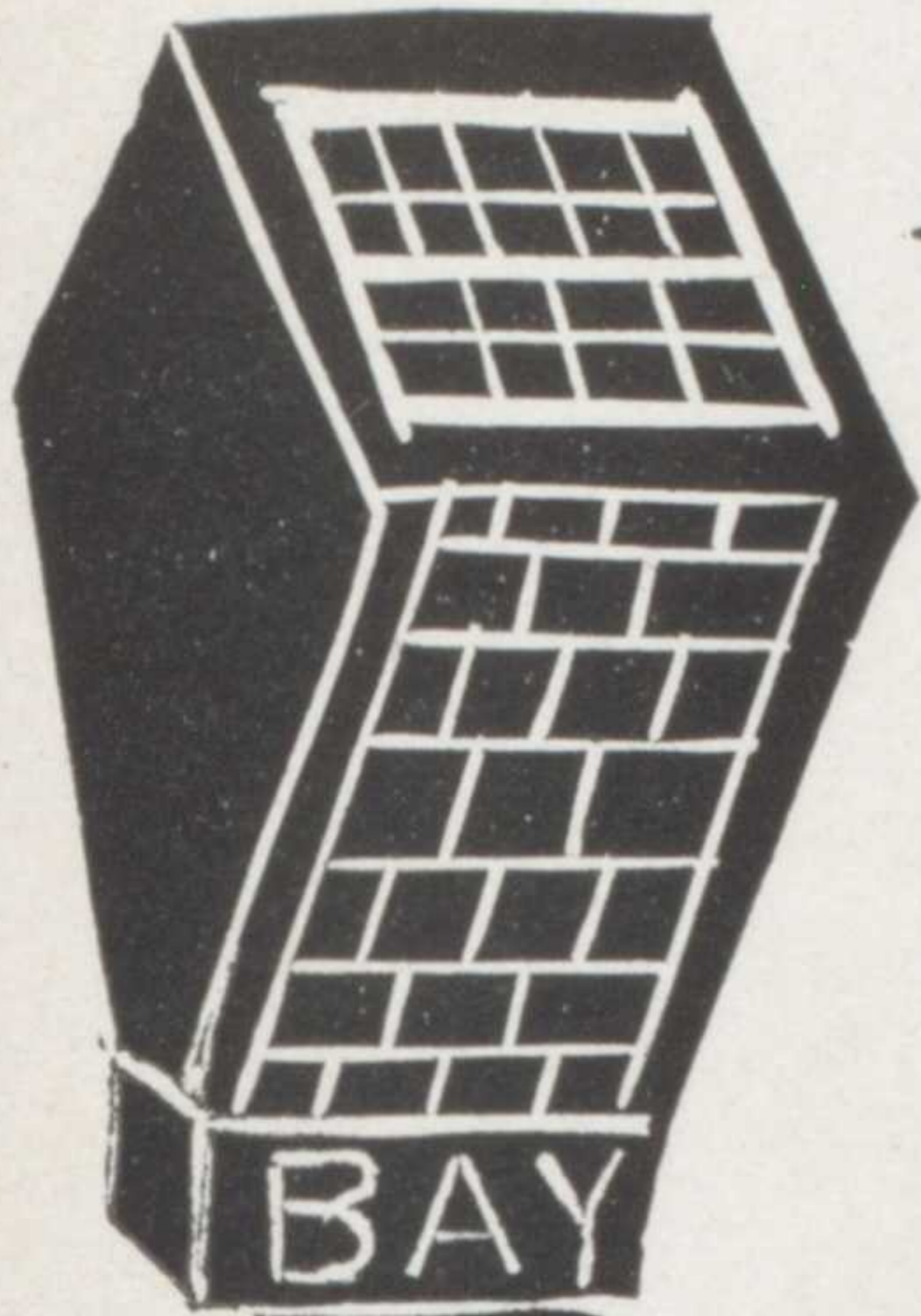
President Don Carpenter
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 Student Council { Don Dunham
 Representatives..... } Bill Schaible
 Faculty Adviser... Mr. Willard Schumaker

This year's organization is stressing "Service" rather than "Recreation." Some of the year's activities included the induction of new members and a joint HI-Y, Friendship play night. The aim of HI-Y is to have mental as well as physical betterment.



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 2nd row: T. Toth, R. Clark, T. Stvan, F. Mersbach, D. Eaton, R. Woodson, J. Stegenga, R. Bott.
 3rd row: F. Harter, G. Chandler, H. Lusher, P. Alexander, D. Wingard, T. Mainwaring, T. Aspery, D. Karcher, E. Hanmer.
 4th row: J. Craumer, B. Bellan, R. Boyd, A. Wolf, J. Caddick, J. Spaulding, J. Stegenga.
 5th row: S. Woodworth, J. Dodd, N. Albers, B. Krukemeyer.

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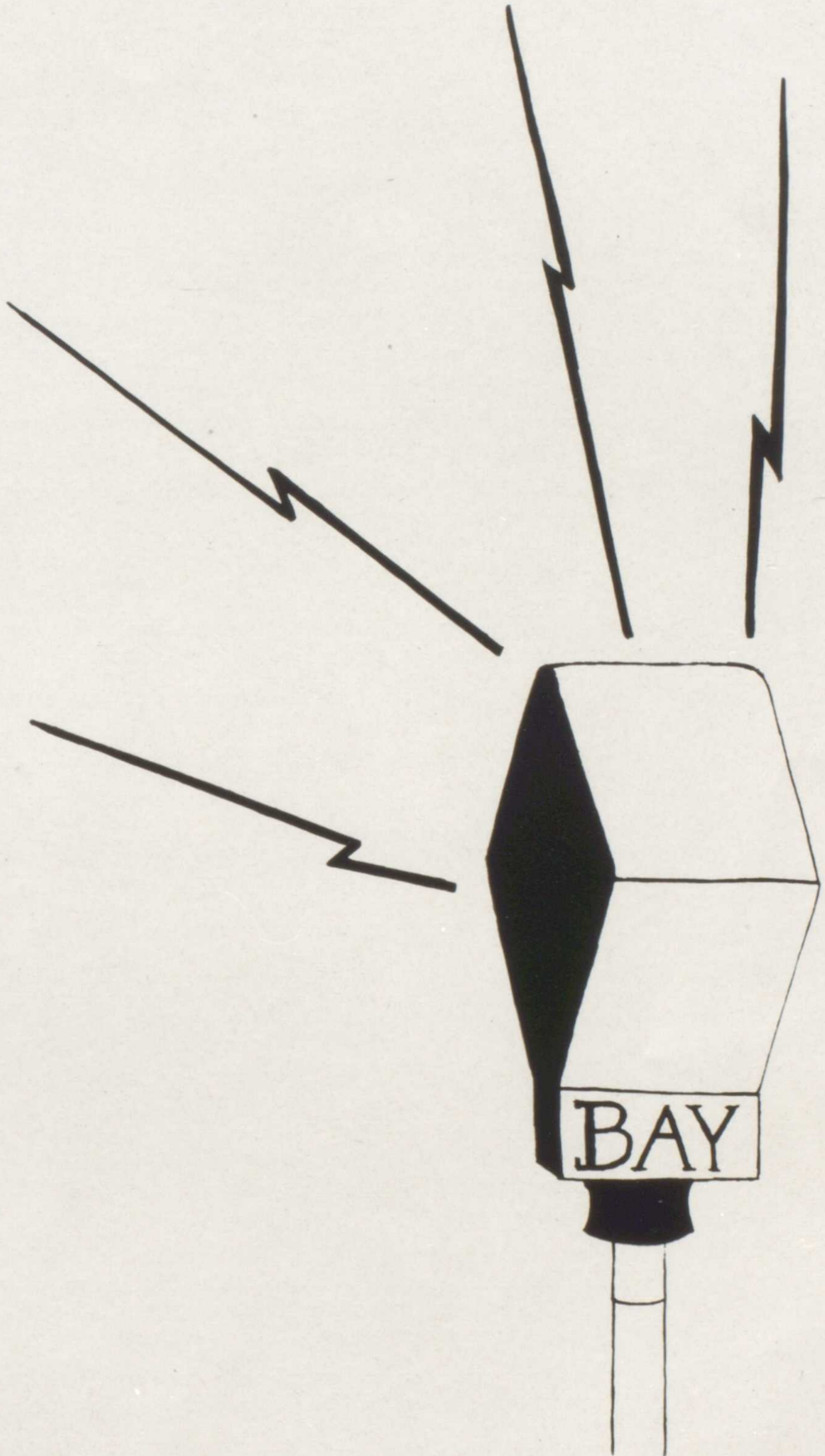


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Resume of the News

This is Station B-A-Y bringing you the review of the 1943-44 school year at Parkview High School.

- Sept. 8 The pupils were all back meeting all their friends and starting the year off right by carting books home for homework.
- Sept. 17 This was our first home football game. The players looked really swell but just couldn't seem to click, and North Royalton went home with a 7-0 score to their credit.
- Sept. 24 Today was the Independence game, and now our team is like it should be. The boys gave us a 6-0 victory.
- Sept. 30 The new Hi-Y fellows were brought into the club tonight. Refreshments and fun were enjoyed by all.
- Oct. 2 Cuyahoga was the sad host to Bay today. We came home with a nice 14-0 victory to our credit.
- Oct. A beautiful ceremony was witnessed tonight in the form of the Friendship Recognition Service at the Presbyterian Church.
- Oct. 9 Bay played host today to Brecksville. The final score—Bay 27, Brecksville 0.
- Oct. 15 Our team is still at it. We played host to Fairview and sent them home with a 21-6 loss.
- Oct. 22 Bay went to town today. Before you could turn around two touchdowns had been scored by our team. The final score was: Bay 26, North Olmsted 0.
- Oct. 25, 26, 27 On these three wonderful days we had only half days of school. Know why? The President decided we needed new ration books.
- Oct. 28 And today we got a whole day off. The teachers had to go to one of those conventions, namely, the N. E. O. T. A.
- Oct. 30 So! Much ado about something! Olmsted played host to us and defeated us 13-0.
- Nov. 5 A lot happened tonight. The freshman class had a party which was a great success. Then they joined the student body and watched Betty Wismar and Jack Rosslund be crowned King and Queen at the bonfire. Congratulations, Kids.
- Nov. 6 One of the most eventful football games took place today. After all the dust had cleared, it came out that Bay had won the traditional game 9-7. It was great seeing our King and Queen riding in that mammoth car of Bud Price's with the Dover King and Queen.
- Nov. 10 The senior class had a farewell party for Hank Young scheduled to leave November 16th for the Air Corps and Roy Spaulding scheduled for the 19th for the cavalry. Good luck, fellows!
- Nov. 19 Howard Rankin got rather rough on himself in the junior play tonight and broke his arm. Elizabeth Chandler had the leading part and she along with the whole class, did a "wow" of a job when they presented "Nick of the Woods."

Resume of the News—continued

- Nov. 25-26 Back to the traditional date for Thanksgiving. Plenty of food and thought are manifested in many homes.
- Dec. 3 The basketball team started Bay off with a bang tonight by defeating North Olmsted 52-37.
- Dec. 4 The Friendship and Hi-Y got together and had a real swell shindig called the A Card Mixer. It surely helped the gas situation a great deal for one Saturday night.
- Dec. 10 We were a good host to Olmsted Falls tonight and let them win the game by a 30-20 score.
- Dec. 17 In turn Rocky River acted as a host should act to us tonight. The final score was: Bay 32, Rocky River 27.
- Dec. 21 We dropped in on Fairview tonight and won a 34-28 struggle.
- Dec. 22-Jan. 3 Gee, how long we have waited for this holiday. I hope old St. Nick gave "A 'Merry Christmas' to all and to all a 'Goodnight'."
- Dec. 30 The big night of the year! Even if the band did forget to show up, the Friendship Jingle Bell turned out a ringing success.
- Jan. 3 Wasn't it great to show off our new presents at school? They surely looked smooth.
- Jan. 4 This game ought to go down in history. The last quarter ended with two of our men playing four of Avon's, yet the score still stood: Bay 47—Avon 32.
- Jan. 7 Every team has one night that's a heart-breaker. I feel that this night was ours. We came home from Strongsville with a 30-29 defeat.
- Jan. 14 Dick Humphrey was on the beam tonight scoring 26 of our 62 points to 29 of Dover's.
The juniors had a dance after the game. With Murgatroid barging around and couples coming and going, the affair proved to be a novel success.
- Jan. 21 North Olmsted came back to try and avenge the first defeat but just couldn't make it. The final score was: Bay 44, North Olmsted 30.
- Jan. 25 Our boys are certainly making us proud of them now. Fairview went home with the bottom part of a 54-43 decision.
- Jan. 28 We set out to revenge one of our two defeats and succeeded by toppling Olmsted Falls 25-21.
- Jan. 31 The Hi-Y threw a dance after school in order to get some money for new records. It was swell—after they got the music to start.
- Feb. 3 Student Council had its annual dinner tonight. Reverberations indicate both a good dinner and an enjoyable occasion.
- Feb. 5 One of the most thrilling games of the season was played tonight. We are sorry though that River gained two points in the overtime and was able to defeat us 40-38. To top the evening off, Friendship had one of their dances. As usual, it was a success.
- Feb. 9 Hi-Y staged another one of their super-deluxe dinners.
- Feb. 11 Another one of our revenges was taken care of tonight. Bay knocked Strongsville from the running with a 49-29 decision.
- Feb. 18 Excitement was high in the Dover gym tonight. However, in the end, Bay came out of the squeeze with a 43-42 victory.

Resume of the News—continued

- Feb. 21 The play-off game for first place with Olmsted Falls at Brooklyn gym ended with Bay on the bottom of a 32-30 score.
- Feb. 23 Did you miss the seniors today? We had a wonderful time down at the Criminal Courts Building, the Morgue, and the City Jail. As yet, no senior has been reported as being detained.
- Feb. 24 The parents gave the seniors a dinner in honor of their coming graduation. The food was wonderful, and we had a grand time. Thanks a lot.
- Feb. 25 We lost our chance to play in the tournament tonight when Cuyahoga Heights defeated us 39-36 in an overtime.
- Mar. 2 The Glee Club had a concert for their friends and this was followed by a party. A delightful time was enjoyed by all.
- Mar. 15-16 The seniors had another two days off from school, but they weren't idle. We were all trying out different professions to see whether we liked what we thought we did.
- Mar. 31 "Who Killed Aunt Caroline?" was presented by the seniors. Never knew Bev could murder people, did you? To Mary Ann and the rest of the cast, Congratulations! It was wonderful.
- Apr. 3-8 It was a wonderful week, wasn't it? We certainly can be glad that spring is one of the seasons so that we get a convenient Spring Vacation.
- Apr. 19-20 Well, after all that campaigning, fun, and speeches, the seniors became wise and worldly men and women, running the school and village for the two days. What a riot!
- May 5 Miss Mabie presented her annual Spring Concert tonight. It was up to the usual high standard. Congratulations to all!
- May 12 The traditional Junior-Senior Dance, in which the juniors play host to the seniors, was given tonight. Gee, it was something gala to remember! Quite **noted**, too!
- May 19 Bay Bits! mimeographed, assembled, and stapled; publishes the fact that Bay's pupils have literary talent.
- May 26 The Annual Blue Book is distributed on the Cash and Carry basis.
- May 28 The day is certainly looming closer now. The preliminary part—the Baccalaureate Service—was held at the Methodist Church today.
- June 1 This is it. Commencement! The official closing for the seniors! And to quote a senior of last year, "It isn't so easy to say 'Goodbye'."
- June 2 Most of us slept until noon. Ho-hum! Glad we don't have to join the traditional procession for report cards. Good luck now, you carefree students! We, the graduating class of '44, sign off on Station B-A-Y to join a larger universal network.



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 5th row: J. Ranney, J. Loeper, Mr. Welbaum, Mr. Schumaker, Mr. Secrist, A. Wolf.
 6th row: N. Otis, B. Royce, W. Bower, R. Williamson, R. Altman, E. McGilvray, I. Ganyard, G. Bellan, R. Clark, L. Bain.
 7th row: G. Johnson, R. Redinger, J. Dodd, A. Bell.

Football

Early this year thirty-eight prospective football players reported for practice under the new coach, Tom Welbaum. There were seven lettermen returning—Tom Toth, Jack Rossland, Don Carpenter, Corless Ganyard, Dale Dombey, Henry Young, and Douglas Burke.

This year's squad was exceptionally light but one of the strongest in the league. The average weight was 130 pounds.

The team got off to a slow start when they were edged out by North Royalton in the opening game but came back the following week to upset Independence who was highly favored.

Utilizing the speed of Tom Toth, the Bay eleven scored freely while holding its opponents

to a total of five touchdowns for the season. Four of these came as a result of passes.

Climax of the season was the Dover-Bay game in which the scrappy blue and white barely edged out a victory in the last thirty seconds of the game.

The season closed with a banquet attended by the squad, the mothers, and the fathers. The boys were given their letters and shown movies of the Dover-Bay game. The season total — 6 victories—2 defeats.

This year's lettermen were: D. Eaton, S. Mintos, B. Schaible, H. Brockman, D. Dunham, S. Woodworth, T. Passon, I. Davis, and F. Jackson.

SCORES

Bay 0.....N. Royalton 7	Bay 27.....N. Olmsted 0
Bay 6.....Independence 0	Bay 21.....Fairview 6
Bay 14.....Cuyahoga Hts. 0	Bay 0.....Olmsted Falls 13
Bay 27.....Brecksville 0	Bay 9.....Dover 7



1st row: D. Dunham, T. Toth, R. Humphrey, D. Carpenter, H. Lusher.
 2nd row: Mr. Welbaum, M. Cayce, D. Burke, J. Keenan, D. Dombey, C. Ganyard, I. Davis.

Basketball

Bay finished the county league tied for first place with Olmsted Falls and lost the championship game 32-30. Lettermen were Doug Burke, Don Carpenter, Melvin Cayce, Corless Ganyard, Dick Humphrey, Joe Keenan, Tom Toth, and Manager Ira Davis.

The second team won 13 and lost 1. Numerals were awarded to Phil Alexander, George Chandler, Dale Dombey, Don Dunham, Hugh Lusher, Bill Schaible, and Managers, Ted Kissell and Don Reilender.

VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

Bay 52	North Olmsted	37
Bay 20	Olmsted Falls	30
Bay 35	Rocky River	20
Bay 35	Fairview	28
Bay 36	Alumni	43
Bay 47	Avon	30
Bay 29	Strongsville	30
Bay 62	Westlake	29
Bay 44	North Olmsted	30
Bay 54	Fairview	43
Bay 25	Olmsted Falls	21
Bay 38	Rocky River	30 (overtime)
Bay 49	Strongsville	29
Bay 43	Westlake	42
Bay 30	Olmsted Falls	32
Bay 36	Cuyahoga Heights	39 (overtime)

635—average 39
 Won—10

523—average 32
 Lost—6



1st row: B. Chase, J. Chapman, B. Dunham, A. Grachanin.
 2nd row: I. Davis, M. Olsen, A. Porter, S. Massey, B. Pryor, N. Rogers.

The Bay Window

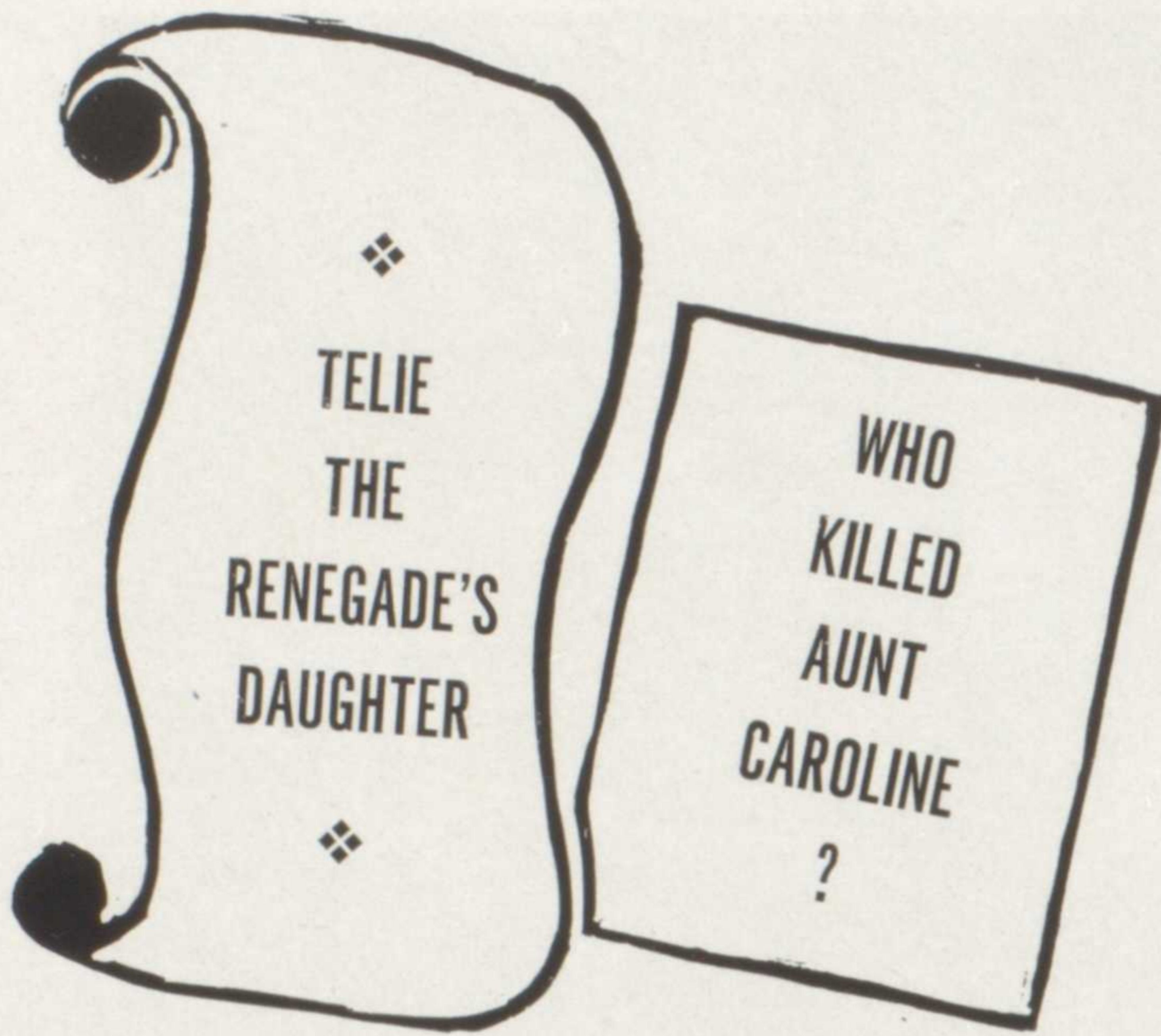
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Typist	Shirley Massey
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Cartoonist	Angelan Grachanin

The Bay Window is the school paper published by the students. This year for the first semester a new system was tried. Each edition of the paper was under the supervision of an English class, which wrote the articles and turned them over to the regular staff.

The second semester Mrs. E. J. Harned took

over the guiding position and the routine was changed. A list of articles was made for each edition and a reporter assigned to every article. The staff then collected, edited, and published the news.

The paper is mimeographed twice a month and is distributed to the students free of charge.



Junior Play

Something different in plays was presented this year by the Junior Class. It was a rip-roaring old-time melodrama first presented in 1889 at the Bowery Theater, New York, and was entitled "Nick of the Woods," or "Telie the Renegade's Daughter." Complete with a beautiful heroine, a mysterious Indian maiden, and a leering villain, the play went on record as a decided success. The play was directed by Miss Jean Koncana and was presented in two performances, both on November 19, one being a matinee for the high school and the other an evening production.

Nick of the Woods was played by Howard Rankin who also took the part of five other characters. Telie, the Renegade's Daughter who gave her life for love, was played by Elizabeth Chandler. The noble hero, Roland Forrester, was played by Don Dunham. Beverly Price gave a convincing performance as the lovely heroine, Edith Forrester. Ned Rogers drew many hisses as the wicked villain, Richard Braxley, and Dale Dombey became for the day Roaring Ralph Stackpole. The other parts were taken by Bill Krukemeyer, Marcia McDonough, Steve Mintos, and Bob Bellan.

Senior Play

"Who Killed Aunt Caroline," a mystery-comedy, was presented by the seniors for a matinee and an evening performance on March 31.

Mrs. Endicott, a pleasant, elderly woman in her middle 40's, was played by Mary Ann Woodmancy. Betty Dunham became her eldest daughter, Agnes, a quiet, intelligent girl in love with David Thompson—Dick Humphrey. Aunt Caroline, the domineering, miserly old maiden aunt who is put out of the way, was portrayed by Barbara Chase. The cast included: Beverly Pryor, Barbara Ranney, Shirley Massey, Connie Kofoed, Tom Toth, and Jac Craumer.





Pals through the years . . . the gang . . . let's go hike . . . attendants . . . hold 'im . . . king . . . Ah . . . Queen . . . what's cookin' . . . pass . . . Men! . . . C'est la guerre . . . Steadies . . . defeat

SENIOR CLASS WILL

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Bob Johnson, now on the stand, is exhibiting his ability to blush. You can hear Jack Bailey out-bidding everyone and coming up the winner.

Don Carpenter is trying to get rid of his love of "butches." It seems as if Roland Teare is trying his best to get it. Maybe he thinks he'll need it if they ration combs.

We hear some fierce bidding now from next year's "zoot suiters" as Hank Young auctions off his yellow suspenders. It is decided to leave them to all the "zoot suiters" for next year.

Marilyn Barnes just lost her ability to do the splits to Bill Krukemeyer in some competitive bidding.

Fred Drenkhan got quite a few bids for his moron jokes, but he left them to almost anyone who won't have much work to do in study halls next year.

Janet Keenan is walking away, content and happy with Shirley Lauer's ability to talk fast.

You should see Ruth Bohland now! She won Carol Williams' ability to day dream and is already using it to good advantage.

Dorothy Marsalek is hearing bids for her quietness. Lee Bain didn't bid very high, but people felt he should have it, regardless.

Agnes Porter was swamped with bids for a little bit of her long hair, but Donna Herdtner was the most determined and finally won out.

Roy Spaulding is now on the stand. He's auctioning off his baseball ability. Robert Woodson is bidding fiercely; he seems to have it, too.

Connie Kofoed isn't letting you forget her giggle for a minute as she lets it be auctioned off. Beverly Price has one of her own, but now she seems to have two.

Ted Stvan stands amid the shouting throng auctioning his formula for his flashy combinations. Lo, it seems that next year's well-dressed man will be Ernie Hanmer!

Our attention turns to the stand once more to find Norma Wolf surrounded by many bidders. Madelon Herdtner has it above everyone for Norma's beautiful handwriting.

Now Dale Kittinger is looking very business-like about getting rid of his deep voice. Several of the more soft-spoken students are bidding for it, but Bob Bellan wins over all.

We see Bob Hill looking very sorrowful as his ice truck is auctioned. His face lights up once again, though, as his brother bids highest for it—just to keep it in the family.

The terrible noises in the background are introducing Bill Strauss' motorcycle. School wouldn't be the same without it! There seems to be a lot of competition for this, but Corky Otis finally succeeds.

June Chapman is auctioning her many questions in government. We find Jack Schwing in the crowd, and he fights desperately for those—for next year.

June Carr doesn't take the time to auction each Indian bracelet separately, but kindly relinquishes the whole bunch to Alice Case.

The crowd still seems in the mood for bidding as Marian Olsen steps up to auction off her ever-smiling personality. After the clamor and excitement die down, we find Violet Nickel is the lucky one.

Marilyn Pearson is now seen struggling with her two bicycles which she'll auction. In these times you can understand the fighting for them, but we all feel justified as the share-the-ride club gets them.

June Lockhart has some more smiles to add to her collection now, for she was the one who just won Mary Ann Woodmancy's pleasant disposition.

We see another senior, June Overholt, on the stand as she auctions her dark eyes. In the end we find that Laverne Ross is the winner.

Carolyn Ranney is heard amidst the excitement and it's her sunny disposition of which Dick Eaton is the lucky winner.

After the fighting and screaming die once more we see many discontented faces as Ed Brown walks placidly away after winning Trevor Passon's ability to maintain an easy-going life.

Pat Miller is quickly losing her pleasing smile as Mary Ann Pimsner seems to be beating everyone on the bidding.

Now Ira Davis is being very much relieved of his "confusion when called upon in class." The one who receives it is Dale Dombey.

Betty Wismar and June Couchey come up to the stand now, together as usual. There isn't much bidding done though, because they leave everyone a share in their friendship.

Ken Greenwood is now listening to bids for his quietness; naturally, he's overcome; but Ted Kissell finally wins out.

Angelan Grachanin has a trait which is well worth bidding for. As the bidders can plainly see it's her cheerfulness. After a while the bidders don't seem to be getting any place so they decide to let the needful junior class have it.

Louis Sommer gets up there now with that pleasing way about him, which he won't have long. And who should be the lucky boy, but one who doesn't need it—Bob Asher!

That wonderful exterminator of bees, Fred Bultman, is in the spotlight to hand over his protective trait to some deserving person. That person turns out to be Doug Burke, who'll keep the senior English class of next year much safer.

Without even starting their bids, it's decided that Fumy Ebihara's wonderful traits of politeness and quietness should go to the seventh grade boys, to be divided equally.

The last senior boy to grace the stand is Jack Rosslund who leaves his ruddy complexion; Fred Mersbach acquires it for the sole purpose of charming the girls next year.

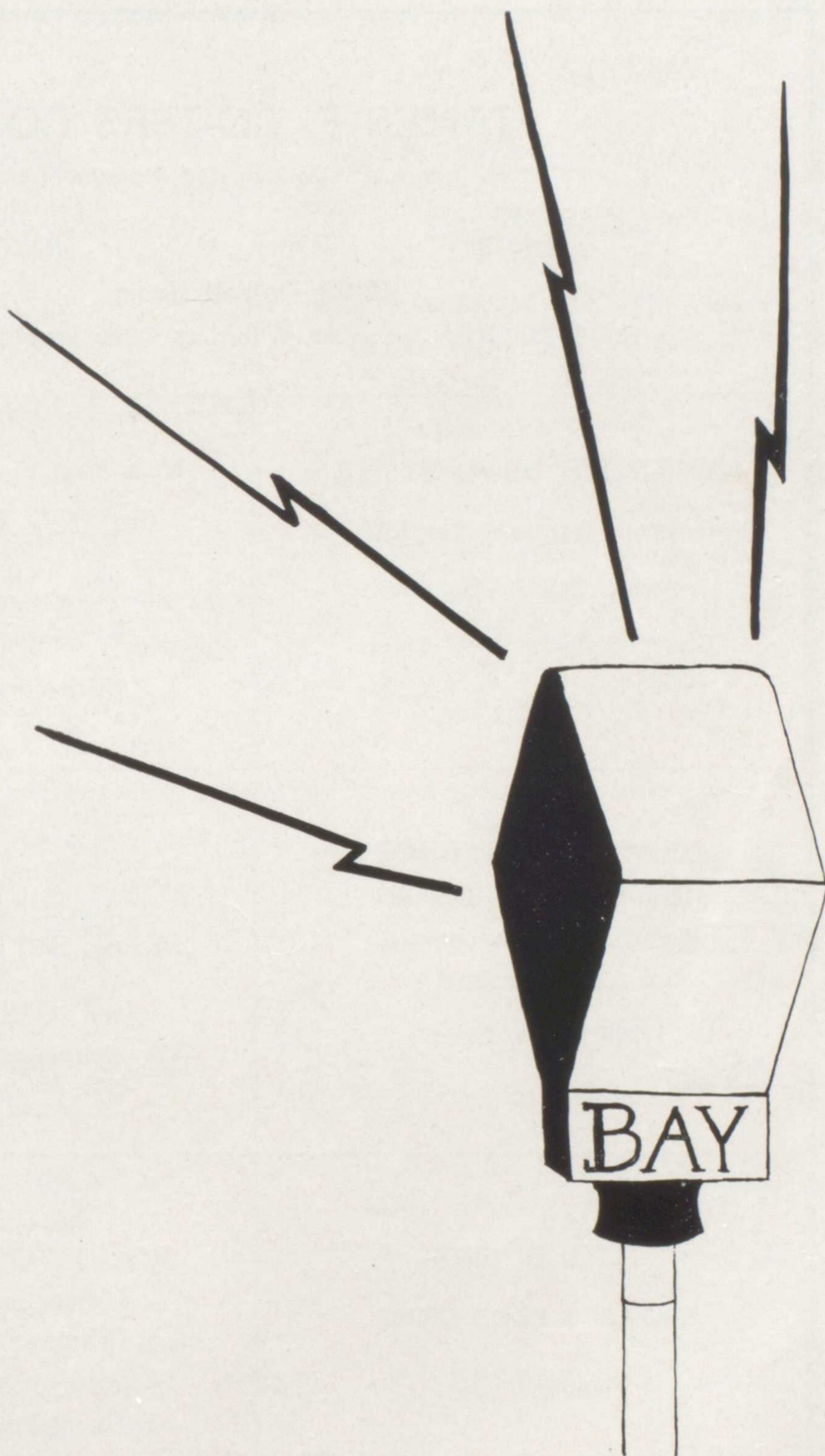
Betty Lucas is in the spotlight now. She's leaving her fair complexion and her big green eyes. Getta Jensen wins them; and we hope they'll come in handy for her.

Bev Pryor is the one who steps to the front now. She's leaving her wonderful sense of humor, and it seems that the special trait will end up in the hands of Bill Schaible.

As a whole, we seniors leave only with regret. These years, lived together, we are sure to remember. These memories, woven together, we shall carry with us no matter where we go or what our lives shall hold. These are things—intangible—yet soul-stirring.

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We beckoned her over to our table, and she arrived just as the lights dimmed for the floor show to begin. June said she couldn't stay, but whispered that the main attraction of their show was that famous prima donna of the fans—Mitzi Ann Woodmancy. As Miss Carr returned to her job, the tinkling music heralded the approach of "Woody." Her specialty number that night was the Tours de Fleur Movement of the Dying Swan. As her dainty feet pattered around the floor, my gaze wandered out into the audience. Suddenly my eyes became glued to one table in particular; for there sat a group of three men, two of whom were my employers, Mr. Rossland and Mr. Jackson. I scrutinized the other man closely and realized that he was Mr. Donald Carpenter, the man known for his gopher farms. My little brain began functioning, and I figured out that Mr. R. and Mr. J. must want to buy some of Mr. Carpenter's gophers to be made into coats. Gopher coats, you know, are all the rage this season!

My thoughts were interrupted as the master of ceremonies, Ken Greenwood, announced a celebrity in the audience. "Ladies and gentlemen, I would like to announce that the famous inventor of the alarm clock that shuts off just before it's supposed to ring, is in our audience tonight. And we turn the spotlight on—Mr. Robert Johnson!"

As the applause died away and Mr. Johnson had again seated himself, Norma called my attention to a distinguished-looking man sitting at a table way back in a corner by himself, writing furiously. We both recognized him the same instant.

As we approached him, he glanced up, greeted us, and asked us to sit down. Norma was sort of hesitant, so she asked if we weren't interrupting something important; for as we arrived, he was industriously scribbling on his paper.

"Oh, no," he said gallantly (but, of course, Ira Davis always was a gentleman), "I was just figuring out some problems for one of my classes tomorrow. I'm the professor of mathematics at 'You-learn-or-you-leave' University, you know."

He handed us the paper he was writing on; and as Norma read aloud, I began wondering about Professor Davis. This is what Norma read:

John can cut an acre of lawn in six hours. Harold can cut it in seven hours, and Nick can cut it in nine. If Mr. Smith has an acre and a half of lawn, how long will it take him to cut it himself, if John, Harold, and Nick are all in the Army?

Andrew is 70. Frank is half as old as Andrew plus one-fifth the difference between the ages of Andrew and Oscar, who is forty years older than Andrew was 65 years ago. Does that automatically put Frank in 4-H or is he 3-A provided his youngest child was born previous to September 15, 1942?

Oh, well, I thought later, everyone is entitled to his little idiosyncracies—and Professor Davis really has got 'em.

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We both felt pretty cheerful as we left Mother Pearson's, so we decided to take a walk around the park before retiring to our rooms.

As we entered the park, we could hear a voice booming out into the night praising a government "of Toth, for Toth, and by Toth." The body from which the voice came we suspected was that great leader of the Student Council way back in 1944.

And so it was. This citizen making use of the freedom of speech was none other than "T." Reinforcing himself with some of Ebihara's Enervating Vitamin Pills, he again started on the advantages of why we should appropriate funds for Rye-Krisp for Shirley Lauer.

As we sauntered along slowly, what should come rumbling up behind us but an ancient vehicle bearing the title, "I C E, Hill Bros.—Robert Hill, President." Well, it's a cool job anyway.

Our pace quickened as we saw a familiar figure trudging along in front of us. We were both puffing before Dorothy Marsalek realized that we were there.

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"Why, hello, Norma. And Marilyn Barnes, I haven't seen you in an awfully long time," she greeted me. Then, as usual, Dorothy was just full of gossip. All Norma and I got to say was "Hello," before she started in talking.

"Oh, you know," she sighed, "I don't feel very well today. I saw my doctor yesterday, Dr. Corless Ganyard—you remember him, don't you? All we girls go to him. And, oh yes, speaking of Dr. Ganyard, you never can guess whom I met in his office the other day—well, then, I'll tell you. It was Mrs. Kalewscorowitzski with her eight little boys!"

Our minds were still in the dark so she elaborated further.

"You remember her. She was known as Carolyn Ranney back in high school."

Since Dotty seemed to know so much about everybody, we asked her about Marian Olsen. As usual, Dorothy knew all. She informed us that it was Dr. Olsen now; but that she hadn't seen her in ages, because Marian was practicing her treatment of yellow fever down in the Philippines. She was doing a wonderful job of it until one day a patient turned up that just couldn't be cured. Dr. Olsen was frantic trying to cure the poor man of the dreaded disease. She lost weight, couldn't sleep at night worrying about him—but then one day someone informed her that her patient was a Chinaman.

"And Roy Spaulding—what happened to him?" Norma asked.

Again Dorothy's mouth opened and this time these words bubbled forth: "Why, Roy is running a grocery store now. I was just in there the other day and I noticed an unusual sign over his meat counter. It said: 'If it's meat—we have it; if it's fish—we have it; if it's fowl—we've had it too long!'"

"Also in his store, I noticed a whole shelf-full of Grachanin's Hot-Cake Batter—the only food containing 'neon.' Just fix some for your husband and watch his face light up! Really, there's nothing like it!"

As Dot paused for breath, I burst in with, "Have either of you seen that new show down at the Palace this week? It's just about the most wonderful one I've ever seen. That dashing hero of the westerns, William Strauss (only he uses a motorcycle instead of a horse) is playing there in person. There was an adagio team on the stage, too—Stanislaus and Lucas. The way he threw her around—WOW! And the picture was wonderful, too. It's 'Frankenstein and the Wolf-Man Gang-up on Dracula,' starring the great Jacques Craumer—I'm still not quite sure which part he played.

Then as I paused for breath, Dorothy started in again.

"I was at the movies the other night, too. The newsreel interested me more than anything else though, for they showed a group of American girls over in Italy who were trying to teach Latin to the Italians. And there was one girl in there from Bay—an excellent choice if I do say so myself. It was Nancy Lane. Nancy was always a most proficient Latin student back at Parkview."

Norma, not to be outdone, put in her two-cents' worth about another member of the class of '44.

She informed us that Barbara Ranney, after years of efforts to get a husband, retired with her cat, her knitting, and Jean Dawson to the 'I-didn't-work-fast-enough' Olds Maids' Sanctuary of Buxom Belles Who Didn't Get Dick Humphrey. Mr. Humphrey, you know, is that famous author of "Postoffice . . . Technique . . . Effect and Results"; or as it is sometimes called, "From Pony Express to Airmail." He's a great authority on that subject.

At that moment we were interrupted by a man who grabbed me by the hand and began pumping it up and down.

"Good evening, ladies," he began. "Naturally you remember me from back at Parkview. Bultman's the name—Fred Bultman."

"Why, of course," we all sighed in relief. "And what have you been doing since you were graduated?"

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"Oh, odd jobs, off and on. But at the present time, I'm the Chaplain of Congress. I'm just up here on a visit."

Norma became interested and inquired, "The Chaplain! And what does the Chaplain do?"

"Oh, I just get up on a platform, look at Congress, and then pray for the country." With those words he departed.

Just then a little newsboy marched down the street shouting the latest news. "Read all about it. Chef of the Bilius Green Room in the Hotel Rialto is held by police on a poisoning charge."

Dorothy bought a paper and after a few moments let out a gasp.

"Well, of all things! Bev Pryor was having her dinner in the B. G. Room, and today she is in critical condition in City Hospital from acute indigestion. She ate one of the Chef's 'Green Plate Specials.'" Dorothy paused for a second and then burst out laughing. We wanted to be in on the joke, so she read the last sentence of the article to us. "After a thorough investigation of Miss Pryor, the doctors discovered that besides the Green Plate Special, Beverly had swallowed her uppers." Well, even Bev couldn't stay young forever.

Norma grabbed the paper and spying an article of interest, she read, "Mr. L. Sommer, president of our fair city's Chamber of Commerce, is suing the telephone company. The telephone company insists that it was not its fault, but this is what Mr. Sommer related to the press:

"I was visiting a doctor in the state lunatic asylum, and when I went to telephone for a cab to go home, I found it quite difficult to get a connection. Exasperated, I shouted to the operator, 'Look here, girl, don't you know who I am?'

"'No,' came back the calm reply, 'but I know where you are'—and I couldn't get a cab for three hours."

Norma continued through the paper; then suddenly she exclaimed, "Oh, that wicked woman!"

Naturally we asked, "Who?"

It turned out that June Chapman had just divorced her seventh husband and was loose again.

Coming to the radio section, Norma announced that the part of "Superwoman—Superman's wife" was being taken over by Miss Barbara Chase. The part was formerly held by Miss Betty Dunham. It seemed that Miss Dunham's—or rather Mrs. Fred Drenkhan's marital difficulties were too much for her. It was really too bad, though. They had fourteen children while they were married; but he accused her of looking twice at "Hot Lips" Kittinger.

As we continued through the paper, we noticed another story about a member of the class of '44. It said that Major Trevor Passon of the United States Army had organized the finest tank outfit in America—every driver was a former roadhog!

Also during World War II, another outstanding personality was Corporal Edward Stvan. He was known as "Cannonball" Stvan. They shot him out of a cannon over into the German lines; and then he could not only hit 'em, he could bite 'em too.

Another article revealed that Williams' Wig Works—Carol Williams, Proprietress—was having a sale on auburn curls.

An advertisement caught Dorothy's eye and she called our attention to it. It was really quite remarkable. It said, "Our research conducted a poll and their statistics prove that Overholt's handkerchiefs give more nose-joy than all the other brands combined."

And those words concluded the news of today. Dorothy tucked the paper under her arm; and then, naturally, began talking again.

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How well I knew those pistols! I also had made the mistake of buying one for a young relative.

Hearing someone running behind us, we turned around to see Ruth Berger dashing madly toward us.

"Have any of you seen my Great Dane?" she puffed. "She's brown with white spots, and my husband was at the other end of the leash."

We told her that we hadn't; so without further ado, she continued her dash down the street.

Dot continued her conversation. "And then last Saturday, I met Pat Miller downtown. She's a hostess on the new helicopter airlines."

It was then that we saw Evelyn Albers strolling down the street with an immense baby-carriage. She saw us and came over to chat for a minute or so. She was quite proud of her sextuplets for she had brought the record back to the United States. We four talked for quite a while until I suddenly realized that I must get home; for, after all, I did have to get back to work the next day. And when is there a better time to leave—six babies bawling, with only one frustrated mother trying to quiet them, and two other innocent bystanders just adding to the confusion. As I left that little group, I turned around, smiled, and said:

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