

Tiger '30



Dear friend
I received your kind
letter of the 15th
and was glad to hear
from you. I am
well and hope
these few lines
will find you the same.
I am, dear friend,
your truly,
C. L. Johnson

Good Luck Ben
Joanne Schlotz
11531

Best of Luck to
a swell secretary
William Chire
'52'

Best of such
to a fellow
slave for Fisher
"151"

Rec. we've had a lot of
fun together in Band.
Keep up the good
work. Love
Linda

Best of Luck
with Ben. H.
Bonnie Thompson
ice to of had

Best of luck
to a swell girl. you in my place
Pat Lambert
5-3"
Stever Perdon
45 200

Gives to of had " - " Thompson
in in my place
Steven Penlon
" 520

To " F
R

Wm. F. Brown slave
Roger Candan
5' 5" 1/2
1/2 inch

Best of luck to
one of the best girls
in Y. I. G. I. I know
you are a girl
I love
Grand.

Dear Pea
It's really been
swell knowing
you and having
you as a friend.
Lots of luck.
Barbara
Pied
524

Dear Bea,
I don't kiss
sweet but I
love you. See you
soon.
Audrey Clark

Best of luck
to a small fellow
bond member and a
very good right
guide.

Thomas Schults
"5-3"

near Bear

Dear,
 I have certainly enjoyed
 past two years in
 with you. I hope with all
 sincerity that you may have
 as much fun in your
 as we had. Best wishes.
 Yours truly,
 J. W. Nichols
 of Look to
 of course!
 -ched

Part of book to
a Pal of W. Hickens,
& me two of course!
D ON 5/51

Payee Ring

Charles Boyer
12 52"

Dear Rea,
My best wishes
for a swell girl.
Betty Jean D
Chad

[illegible]

Rea Clodfelter

1410 White Avenue

optimus lucas

to you, Rec. May all
amant you specially
of it is Ber. 2)

Amicus tuus Verussumus
Richard Fox

Well, Rea it's been nice
knowing you - since I
leaving - Carry on
Best

Best Wishes
Jim Farnell

Real

ea.
elts been
swell knowing ya
But of Luck to a
swell gal.
Janice Oa
5

Best of all
small gal-
fance 53

Lots of Luck

to a swell gal
Hannah

Nancy Jo Hawthorne
"53"

Dear Rea,

Dear Ned,
It's been loads
of fun to know
you. + of luck,

Best of Luck,
Elton

I have been thinking of you
 often of late. I hope you
 are well. I am well.
 Love
 Bessie

lots of fresh good. it
has been as one of my
to a small good. it
has been as one of my
to a small good. it

Dear Rea,

Lots of luck to
a real sweet gal
I really have enjoyed
knowing you. I hope I
get to know you better
in the years to come

Billie Jones
"51"

Dear Rea,

It's sure been swell
having you to work with in
band and orchestra for the
past two years. Best of luck
always
Allen
"50"

Lots of luck to
a sweet girl
Jan. Pansever
"51"

Lots of luck and
happiness to a real
sweet girl. I have
enjoyed having you
in my English class
Joanne Pilger
"52"

I wish you the
best of luck,
Rea, I would
like to know
you better,
Greta Lambert
"52"

Look to one
swell girl the
best of every thing
to you & Ben.

Love
Gwendolyn Taylor

Dear Rea,
To a swell
gal, at least
Ben thinks so,
iVerdad?

Marti
Benson
"51"

Best of Everything
It's been swell
having you for
a classmate this
year. I wish
you good luck.

David Reynolds

'50

Tiger

Dear Bea
May you always
have the best of luck.
You're really a cute &
sweet gal.
Love,
Jim
Hutchinson
'52



Best Wishes, Bea
I've enjoyed working
in band with
you -
Jim
Hutchinson
'50'

Lots of luck
to a real swell
English and
Orchestra student.
Best Wishes
Always
Kent M...
'52'

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Dear Bea,
Thank very much
for accompanying me on
my solo. You been a swell
girl all year.
Best of Everything
Tom Colman

Dear Dad,
I've really enjoyed
working in Church and
Band with you this year.
Let's continue going together
and Ben's a cute
couple. I wish you loads
of luck.
Jody Traphoto
5.11.

Dear Gus,
Hi kid, see ya.
Love you be, so long,
be good, forever, love
la rinda, love love,
buenas dias - its so
love
5'

Best of luck
to a swell Gal
a Gal
it joined Keith
2-2,

sets a swell of look to
up. gal.

Very truly
yours
Denny Lowrey

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Foreword

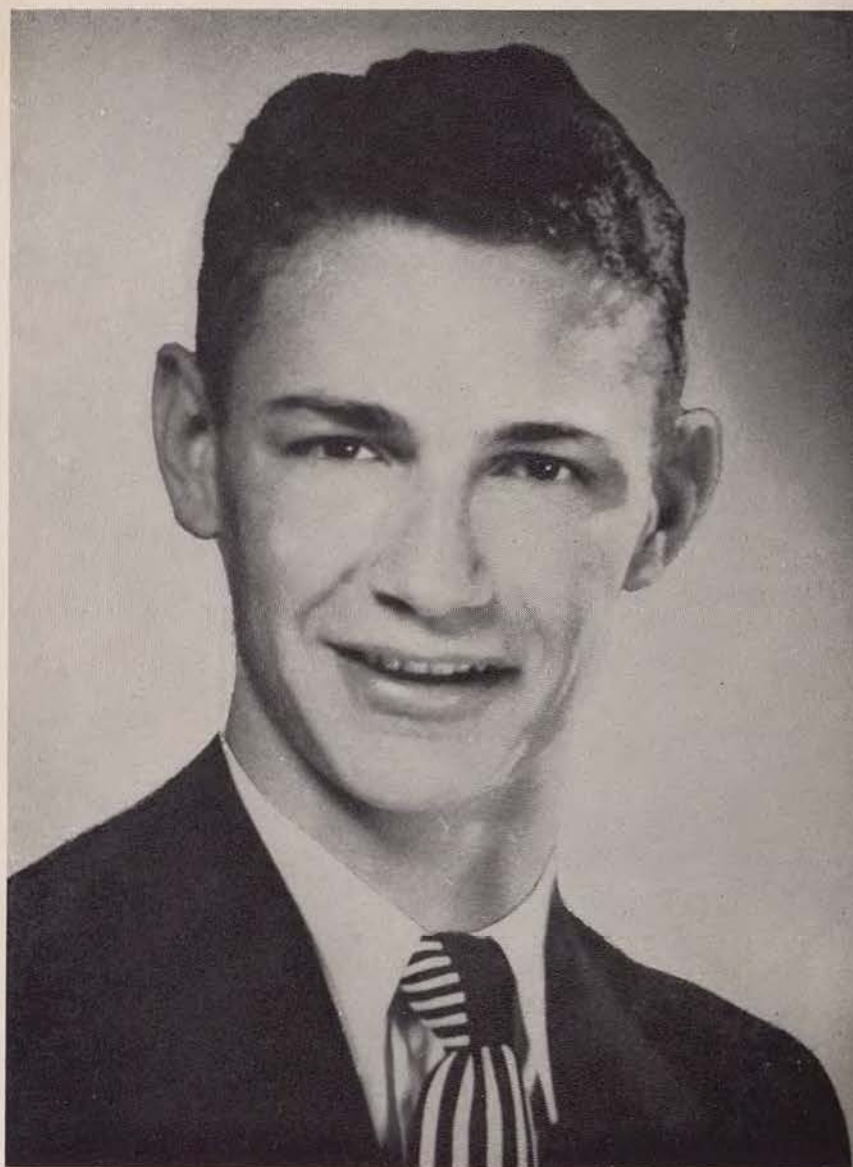
"When we work we work hard, when we play we play hard" . . . Grand Junction High School gives us rehearsal time . . . opportunity to prepare for our future roles as adults . . . a chance to live vibrantly as we learn.



For Us to Remember

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To Clair



We proudly dedicate the 1950 Tiger Annual to a true Tiger, Clair Clayton . . . to a fellow whose story is one of a fighting spirit that kept up the battle against odds . . . odds that few of us will ever have to face. Clair was born in Preston, Idaho . . . moved to Grand Junction as a seventh grader . . . typified an ideal Tiger in high school keeping his grades above average . . . enthusiastically served his school in athletics . . . in baseball, his first love . . . in football, basketball, and track . . . filled summertime leisure with tennis, swimming, and golf.

Clair played first string center on the 1949 football team . . . received a paralyzing neck injury in the game with Pueblo Centennial on September 23 . . . was hospitalized immediately . . . began the determined struggle to get well . . . continued that fight at home . . . was helped by his fellow students, by people in the community, by friendly folks in Colorado . . . aided with gifts running into the thousands because they sympathized with him, admired him, loved him. Today Clair is at home . . . still optimistic and hopeful . . . still striving to get well . . . still working with his teachers and friends to complete his studies . . . his courage and determination a shining star and challenge to us all.

October 3, 1951

Funeral Services for Clair Clayton, Injured High School Athlete, Slated Monday at 2:30

Last rites for Edward Clair Clayton will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Callahan's funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Clayton succumbed to his injuries Friday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Clayton, 883 Elm.

Death came quietly to the 19-year-old youth who had told his friends he hoped to recover so he could again play baseball—the game he loved best and showed the most promise in.



CLAIR CLAYTON

Clayton sustained spinal injuries in a football game against Pueblo Centennial on the Lincoln Park gridiron, Sept. 23, 1949. Since that time, the quiet, unassuming youth had been confined to his bed and permitted only few visitors during his critically ill periods.

Among Clair's closest friends was Eugene Hansen, Grand Junction high school athletic director, who described Clair as one of the finest all-around athletes he had ever been associated with.

Robert Warren of the State High School Athletic Insurance fund said in a statement to the Associated Press that young Clayton's death was the first death from competitive high school athletics in the 14 years he had been associated with the fund.

Clair was born Oct. 18, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Clayton at Preston, Idaho. When just an infant, he moved with his family to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he spent the first 11 years of his life. Prior to moving to Grand Junction in 1945, Clair lived with his parents and a younger brother, Brent, 12, in Denver for 2½ years.

Clair entered high school in Grand Junction and there he was a contestant in all major sports, being an ace pitcher in baseball. He was captain and center of the football squad at the time of his accident. He was the basketball team's center.

His parents and brother survive.

His passing was a shock to most of the sport followers in western Colorado, and throught the state, and especially so to those who knew him—to those who had worked and prayed for him.

He sought no headlines or write-ups nor did he play to the grandstand. When he entered a game, he played for the sport itself and played with the desire to win and to place his teammates and school in the victory column.

Neither he nor his family sought the attention given him following his accident. Neither did he ask the countless columns written about him during the ensuing 16 months he lay in his bed at home or at the hospital. It came, and with it came assurance that other high school athletes who should encounter the same mishap, would have financial assistance.

This was made possible thru the AID fund, which in turn resulted from the countless efforts of Athletic Director Gene Hansen, the Grand Junction Quarterback club, and other service organizations and individuals.

His determination and desire to live enabled him to hang on, hoping that some day he could regain his place in the world of sports. His spunk gave courage to many who might have felt "what's the use?"

While Clair has passed on, his name and his fighting spirit will live long in the minds and hearts of those who knew him, and respected him.



Ours to Treasure

To help us visualize, to remember, to relive days poignant with real life yet latent with significance for all our tomorrows . . . a year full to the brim and overflowing with explorations in learning, growth in personality and citizenship, enrichment through friendships formed . . . the year of the H-bomb with fumbling efforts to strengthen democracy and to establish a foreign policy pointing to peace . . . to help us to preserve all this and more, the staff presents the 1950 Tiger Annual . . . ours to peruse again and again . . . ours to autograph . . . ours to treasure for years to come.



We Counsel and Teach

To shape and mold, to teach and lead 1070 teenagers . . . to help them develop their abilities and personalities to the highest degree possible . . . to aid them to grow toward maturity and self realization . . . to kindle the latent fires within that today's youth as tomorrow's citizens may build a better world . . . this is our momentous concern as teachers and counselors.

Administration

Growth in school population and an increase in administrative duties and problems marked 1949-'50 particularly with the addition of Pomona and District 29 to School District Number One. Despite the added responsibilities involved, I. K. Boltz filled his position with his usual quiet efficiency and found time to carry on his work as chairman of the legislative committee for the Colorado Education Association. In this capacity he met often in Denver to help plan school legislation for the next session. Often, too, he was called upon to speak on problems of education.

Representing Colorado, Mr. Boltz had the signal honor of touring Europe with sixty members of the flying classroom during April and May. Visiting eleven countries the representatives of education, industry and labor conferred with leaders and studied the daily life of the average man to secure a better understanding of the social, educational, political, and economic life in Europe today.

After having spent four years as assistant principal in Grand Junction High School, Ray C. Hume assumed the duties of administrative assistant. Under his direct supervision came the building and maintenance program which was quite extensive especially since it involved additions to both Tope and Orchard Mesa schools and extensive remodeling of Hawthorne and Emerson. He also relieved Mr. Boltz of additional administrative duties.

Harmoniously and cooperatively working with the administration, the five members of the Board of Education managed the business affairs of the school district from the hiring of teachers to the handling of finances. With the



I. K. BOLTZ

interest of the children, teachers, and community foremost, these elected representatives of the people in school affairs did their utmost to maintain a high level of education in the Grand Junction schools. Members of the board were Mrs. W. D. Ela, Dr. E. H. Munro, Oliver Reed, James Gormley, and Lincoln Coit.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Discussing the blue prints for the new high school are members of the board of education, Oliver Reed, Mrs. W. D. Ela, James Gormley, Coe Van Deren, Dr. E. H. Munro, and Lincoln Coit.

RAY C. HUME





R. C. JAMES



CLYDE GRANERE



R. E. TOPE

Office Force

With geniality, firmness, and administrative finesse, Robert C. James, principal, helped greatly to make of the students and faculty of Grand Junction High School a harmonious working unit. Yet he never lost sight of each boy and girl as an individual and was untiring in his counseling of students or in settling everyday problems constantly cropping up in day by day school routine. His, too, was the task of keeping a faculty of more than fifty functioning efficiently and providing more than 1070 students with the best possible education that present facilities make possible.

Aiding Mr. James as assistant principal, Clyde Granere co-ordinated the co-curricular activities by working hand in hand with officers and sponsors of clubs and classes. In addition, he supervised student body finances, served as boys' adviser, directed Boys' League, and co-sponsored student council—all with the conscientious and meticulous skill needed to keep everything running smoothly.

Capably supervising the student assistants and acting as personal secretary to the principal, Mrs. Harriet Keigley radiated friendliness making the momentary pauses in the office a pleasure for faculty and students alike. With the help of the office girls who assisted each period of the day, she kept the office records and performed the innumerable tasks required. As her only paid helper, Dallas Swenson worked after school hours and on Saturday mornings.

Superintendent Emeritus

Highly esteemed and respected for his past service to the Grand Junction public schools, R. E. Tope, superintendent emeritus, has enriched many with his philosophical outlook upon life and its problems. Occasionally present at school functions and active in the community, he maintains his old friendships and gains new ones constantly. His, too, is a wealth of experience and knowledge which he willingly shares.

Ready to run errands for secretary Harriet Keigley is office girl, Dallas Swenson.



We Train in Vocational Skills

Significant in the preparation of students for later life is the vocational education department. For boys who plan to earn their livelihood in the field of woodworking or to follow it as a hobby, Charles Haywood taught classes in shop. He also helped to sponsor the junior class. Coming from Idaho Springs to the faculty this year, Vernon Duck aided students in gaining a fuller understanding of government and community life in his social science courses. In addition he taught shop, had night classes in blue print reading and in upholstering, and co-sponsored the freshmen. Another shop instructor, John Speight, also taught the fundamentals of architecture in mechanical drawing courses and sponsored the Tiger Courtesy Patrol. Through the development of their skills in crafts and woodworking, many boys found a creative outlet which will be of value whatever their future holds.

Two courses instructed by Arthur Harms were open to students who wished to prepare themselves for entry into the business world. Fundamentals such as business mathematics were taught in elementary retailing. Having completed this course, seniors were eligible to take distributive education which considered more advanced aspects of business such as salesmanship, personality, advertising, and display. To put their knowledge to practical use, DE students worked downtown afternoons. Mr. Harms also sponsored the DE club.

As director and assistant director, respectively, Herbert Benson and Harold Routh co-ordinated the activities of the vocational school. Mr. Benson also headed the local steering committee on Education for Life Adjustment. With Ski Club sponsorship as his co-curricular assignment, Gus Constantine taught the intricacies of machinery in machine shop. Frank Turner instructed a class in the complexities of auto mechanics. His class was so large that it overflowed into a body and fender course taught by a new member of the faculty, Don Withford.



Charles Haywood BS MA

Vernon Duck BS

John Speight BA

Arthur Harms BS

Herbert Benson BS ME

Harold Routh BS

Gus Constantine

Frank Turner

Don Withford

We Develop Practical and Cultural Skills

Serving as director of the physical education program, Eugene Hansen also coached basketball and was line coach for the football squad. Mr. Hansen co-sponsored "G" club with the other coaches, Carl Cox, Bill McGraw, and Ed Whalley. In January he was appointed to head the city recreation program with Bill McGraw as assistant. Mr. McGraw put the freshman boys through their paces in physical education and helped coach football, basketball, and track. As instructor in girls' physical education, Mrs. Lillian Peth was granted a leave of absence at the end of the first semester. For the rest of the term Mrs. Ruth Knox was appointed to fill the position which included supervising the Girls Athletic Association and co-sponsoring Pep Club.

Cultural background, as well as language study, was an important part of the French and Spanish classes taught by Miss Esther Conway, who also introduced two classes of freshmen to the rigors of high school English. Miss Conway, who spent the summer at Columbia University, sponsored French Club and assisted with Junior Red Cross work. Refreshed by a summer visit to Mexico, where she attended school at Taxco for a month, Miss Winifred Bull returned to her classes with many stimulating experiences to relate to first and second year Latin students. Miss Bull sponsored Camera Club, an organization for amateur shutterbugs. Having found that a home and three children did not conflict with a career, Mrs. Ann Cornelison again taught classes in first and second year Spanish.

Not only teaching cooking and sewing but also home planning, health, nutrition, and child care, Miss Gladys Glendenning and Mrs. Virginia Jacobs made homemaking a valuable and practical subject to their students. Miss Glendenning taught the second and third year groups and senior homemaking; while Mrs. Jacobs instructed first year and junior high girls. Together they advised the local Future Homemakers of America which is affiliated with the state and national organizations.



Eugene Hansen BA MA

Bill McGraw BS

Lillian Peth BA

Ruth Knox BA



Esther Conway BA MA

Ann Cornelison BA

Winifred Bull BA MA

Gladys Glendenning BA

Virginia Jacobs BA

*Best wishes always, Rec!
John Pendergrast*

We Emphasize Communications

Seeking to improve the listening, speaking, reading, and writing abilities of upper-classmen and to give them an appreciation of good literature, Misses Ruth Wood and Emma Groom taught junior and senior English. They were also in charge of Tiger Tales, the literary magazine in which students have the opportunity to express themselves through creative writing.

Retaining only one of the speech classes which she had taught until the return of Miss Gray, Mrs. Helen Hensler assumed her duties of teaching junior English the second semester. Mrs. Hensler co-ordinated the activities of the speech clinic held in Grand Junction in the early fall, directed the junior class play, and helped sponsor Drama Club. During the previous summer she completed her work for a masters degree in library science at Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio. Relinquishing her classes in junior English to Mrs. Hensler, Mrs. Aluine Whalley taught other classes in sophomore and junior English during the second semester, supervised two study halls, and sponsored Troupe One of Drama Club.

Endowed with a mild southern drawl and a twinkling sense of humor, John Pendergrast kept his sophomore English students on their toes as they studied literature, grammar, and composition. Miss Virginia Fulghum, whose ready wit added a zest which diagramming, spelling, and other fundamentals ordinarily would not have, taught first and second year English and helped advise the sophomore class. Pert and vivacious, Mrs. Ernestine Shuey aided freshman and sophomore English students to acquire an understanding of literature and composition and co-sponsored Pep Club. A new addition to the staff, diminutive, blond Miss Norma Due, who did her practice teaching in GJHS last year, guided and counseled freshmen through the first year of English. To meet the particular needs of freshmen in improving their reading ability Mrs. Sadie Hogsett taught two specialized classes in English the second semester.

Ruth C. Wood BA MA
Emma Groom BA
Helen Hensler BA MA MS in LS
Aluine Whalley BA
Sadie Hogsett BA



John Pendergrast BA
Virginia Fulghum BA
Ernestine Shuey BA
Norma Due BA



We Build Citizenship

To give students an appreciation of the historical background of America and to aid them in interpreting today's events in the light of the past, Miss Isabel Benson and John Thome instructed juniors in American history. Miss Benson co-sponsored International Relations Club, and Mr. Thome assisted in the athletic department. To help freshmen develop their individual personalities, meet the problems which they will face as young men and women, and choose suitable careers for themselves were the aims of the social science department. Besides her four freshman groups, Mrs. Bernice Branson taught world history and served as one of the senior class sponsors. Other teachers of social science included Vernon Duck and Carl Cox, with Mrs. Adele Sweet taking over one class as a part time teacher during second semester.

In addition to learning how to run a car, students who took drivers training under J. B. Wootten also received instruction in accident prevention, in care of the injured in the event of an accident, and in general principles of safety. The students were not allowed to drive until they had mastered the fundamentals of driving and knew Colorado driving laws. Mr. Wootten also taught a class in world history and helped sponsor the senior class.

Under the supervision of Miss Hazel Ela, the library, newly remodeled to give students access to the open shelves, was a quiet refuge for students wishing to study, do reference work, or merely read. Co-workers with Miss Ela were Miss Ina Dyer, who supervised a study hall and co-sponsored International Relations Club, and Mrs. Mary Benson, who also was in charge of a study hall. Remodeling made possible a workroom where the librarian stored current magazines, mended and bound books, and took care of other incidental tasks connected with the library.

Isabel Benson BA
John Thome BA MA
Bernice Branson BA
Carl Cox BS
Adele Sweet BS



J. B. Wootten BA
Hazel Ela BA
Ina Dyer BA
Mary Benson BS MS



Lois Baughman BA MA

Gunhild Gustafson BA

Bernardine Myers BS

Juanita Sanders BA MA



Basil Knight BS

Edward Whalley BA

Delmer Born BA MA

Gwendolyn Mallory BA MA



We Stress Basic Principles

With skill and good humor, Miss Lois Baughman instructed students in plane and solid geometry, trigonometry, and second year algebra. As a member of the State Employees Retirement Board she made a monthly trek to Denver to attend meetings. Also engaged in teaching mathematics, Miss Gunhild Gustafson introduced students to elementary algebra and extended their mathematical knowledge in a study of plane geometry. Miss Gustafson sponsored Y-Teens together with Miss Bernadine Myers, who taught plane and solid geometry and algebra. Both sought to make their courses more meaningful by projects showing their practical application in real life.

Plus guiding underclassmen in a practical study of general mathematics and teaching them the fundamentals of algebra, Mrs. Juanita Sanders as co-sponsor assisted the junior class in its many projects and activities. As a teacher of general mathematics and algebra, Basil T. Knight was well qualified to direct the sale of SBA tickets, which reached an all time high this year. He also served as president of the Mesa County Teachers Credit Union.

In addition to teaching the fundamentals and demonstrating the experiments which make up a course in chemistry, Ed Whalley also coached the football, wrestling, and track teams as his co-curricular duties. Delmer Born helped students understand the practical application of the laws of physics in everyday life and taught students in geology. Moreover, he supervised audio-visual education, acted as photographic adviser of the Tiger Annual, and served as president of the local education association.

Giving training to future nurses, physicians, foresters, farmers, botanists, and zoologists, general and advanced biology under the tutelage of Miss Gwendolyn Mallory were enlivened by microscopic study, work with specimens, and a generous sprinkling of tests. Secured through the Huebner fund, additional equipment and specimens aided students in gaining a better understanding of the subject.



We Give Special Training

Aiding students to express themselves creatively through the medium of art, Miss Ruth Higgins taught sculpturing, painting, and sketching and the principles of art. The department contributed many posters and assisted with special projects such as the Christmas decorations. Miss Higgins helped sponsor the freshman class and advised the bulletin board committee.

In the commercial department Mrs. Hazel Jones and Mrs. Virginia Runge instructed in shorthand, bookkeeping, and typing training students to enter some phase of the business world. The two teachers sponsored the honorary organization for girls, Tri-S.

Mrs. Jeanne Schellenberg as school nurse supervised the health activities of the high school and was on call in any emergency situation. Plus acting as girls adviser, Mrs. Frances Hopton assisted the Girls League as sponsor, helped direct the activities of the student council, and supervised the counseling and guidance program.

Vocal music instructor, Mrs. Emily Brown, a new member of the faculty this year, directed the regular mixed and girls choruses, formed a boys and girls glee club and an a capella group, and directed special vocal ensembles. As music coordinator, Marion Jacobs worked in close cooperation with the staff and directed both the band and orchestra. These organizations performed in many concerts, produced the Blackouts of 1950; and, with the vocal groups, participated in the spring music tournament.

Relieved of her one class in English III the second semester, Miss Lillian Larson undertook additional publicity work for the school district. In addition to teaching first and second year journalism, Miss Larson advised the Orange and Black, the Tiger Annual, the handbook, and Quill and Scroll. After a half year's leave of absence, Miss Irene Gray returned to continue instructing in first and second year speech, to take over the sponsorship of Drama club, and to direct the school plays.

Ruth Higgins BA MA

Hazel Jones BA

Virginia Runge BA

Jeanne Schellenberg RN

Frances Hopton BA MA

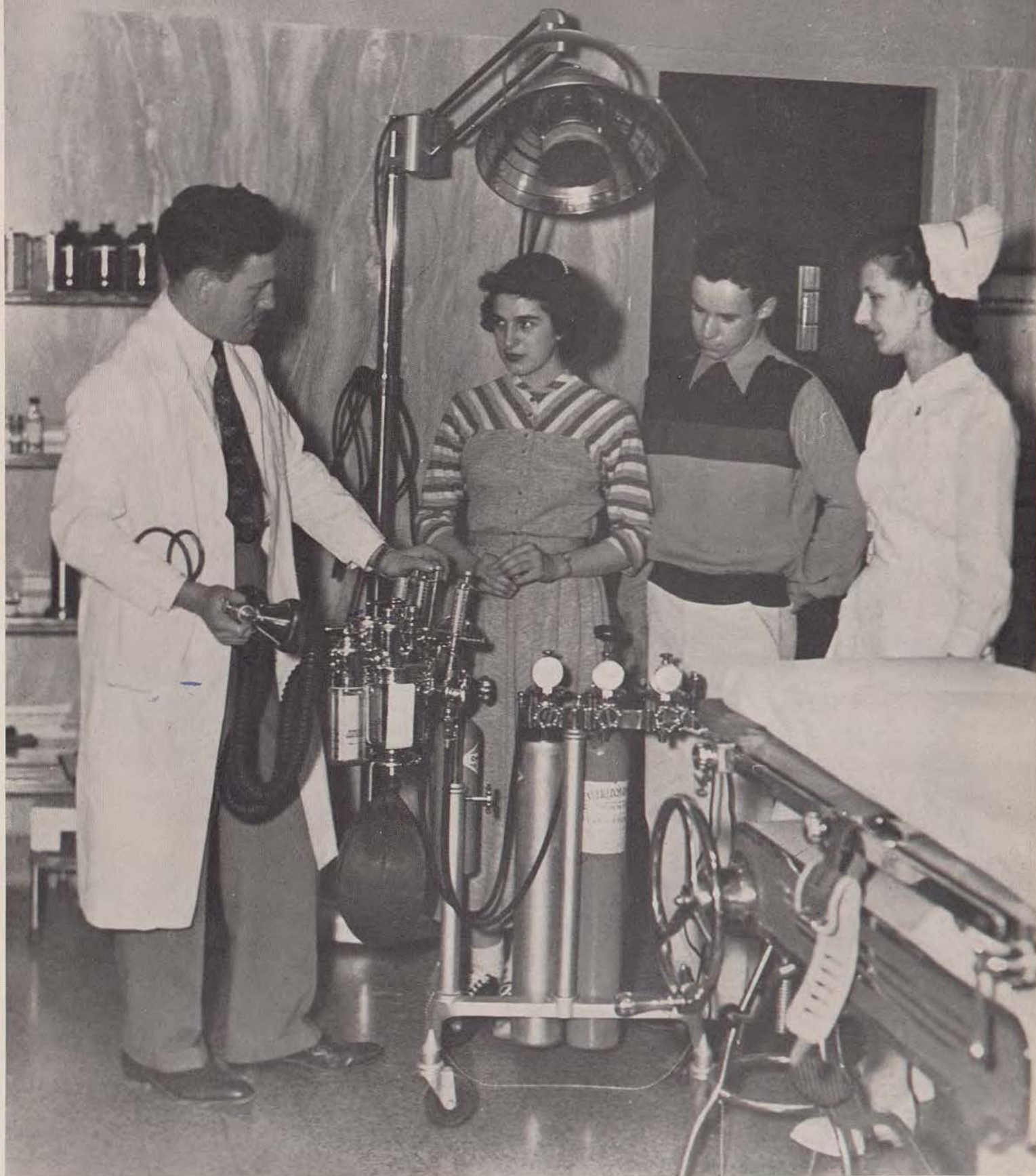


Emily Brown BM

Marion Jacobs BA MA

Lillian Larson BA MA

Irene Gray BS



We Prepare for Tomorrow

Working to create a chiffon cake, a corduroy frock, a cinquain, a bookshelf, a smooth running motor, or a business letter . . . learning to listen, to read, to speak, and to write . . . interpreting today in the light of the facts and ideas of yesterday . . . figuring algebraic equations, chemical formulas, or the sales tax on a new refrigerator . . . declining a French verb . . . daydreaming about the FIS or Cooper Hill . . . mooning over last night's date . . . selling shoes to an overstuffed matron . . . on and on ad infinitum . . . a crucible of learning to be transformed into the golden opportunities of our tomorrows.

Communications

Bob McCarty, Bob O'Daniel, and Ray Galyean illustrate a French tea, among the customs discussed to enliven the study of French, one of the languages offered to improve the cultural background of students.

"Soy, eres, es," resound from Mrs. Ann Cornelison's Spanish class as students learn a verb conjugation. Knowing the Spanish tongue and customs will better enable students to understand their neighbors to the South.

To build up better vocabularies, freshmen English students practice the use of the dictionary as a part of their work in the required course.

To aid the Latin classes in understanding the life and language of the Romans, Nancy Porter and Shirley Cargill pin pictures on the bulletin board.

Learning how to check type are three journalists. Students not only secure training in writing but learn to assume responsibility and gain poise in contacting people.

Practicing the proper way to introduce an orator, Gena Hadden uses the wire recorder to aid her in improving her voice as well as her speaking, both of vital importance to students in speech.





Vocational Skills

Two future architects are Walter Clock and Burton Beach. Besides drawing house plans, the architectural drawing classes also designed machinery and cars.

Is it the carburetor or the generator that won't work? These boys are trying to determine the cause of the trouble in auto mechanics.

Illustrating three steps in dressmaking are Jo Reva Beane, who is pinning the pattern on material; Mary Louise Simonetti, cutting out the material; and Sue Jordon, stitching the dress—all a part of the homemaking course.

Jerry Black demonstrates how to operate an engine under the helpful eye of Gus Constantine in machine shop. This is a vocational course for boys interested in mechanics.

Phyllis Walz likes her work at Lende Super Drug. She acquired her job through the distributive education course offered to those desiring a business career.

A turning lathe is used to shape an object as shown by Phillip Hermanns and Joe Beckley, students in shop.



Science and Health

Dick Gilmore pours chemicals while Dave Engle mixes them into a compound. Chemistry is essential to those studying for medicine, nursing, and allied professions.

To determine the minerals found in an ordinary rock, Don Gilmore and Don Ficklin use a testing device. Geological formations in the Grand Junction area make the study of geology more fascinating.

An experiment with heat is the object of class attention in physics. This subject instructed by Delmer Born deals also with light, electricity, sound, and other aspects of the material world.

The study of plant and animal life is made clearer to these biology students as they look at tiny cells through microscopes.

Calisthenics is a major part of the boys physical education class coached by Bill McGraw. Doing exercises helps boys to build more healthy bodies.

Learning the rules of basketball for girls as well as trying to be good sports are coeds in gym class. The girls also study hygiene and health and participate in seasonal sports.





Fine Arts

Marion Jacobs rehearses a section of the band. As director, he also instructs the members in music theory as part of their study in the course for which they secure a unit of credit.

The tenor section of mixed chorus practices for one of the frequent appearances with the group under Emily Brown's direction. Members of chorus secure class credit.

In tuning their instruments the bass viol section of the orchestra must know proper tone quality and pitch. Orchestra is another accredited music course.

Margaret Granat and Roberta Campbell carve figures from plaster in a project to help prepare them for future years as artists. GJHS offers three years of art.

Students under J. B. Wootten learn to park, turn, start, and to take care of a car in driver's training which is one of the practical courses added to the curriculum last year.





Social Science and Business

Vern Anderson, an American history student, points out the location and explains a battle of the Civil War to Delores Colosimo and Darrel McLeod as they study the historical background of life in the United States.

Giving an historical book report is Robbin Treece, who will benefit by it as much as his fellow students in world history.

A social science class studies the current events paper. Required of all freshmen, the course has as its chief purpose the making of better adjusted citizens.

Future secretaries take dictation to practice various shorthand symbols.

Mary Gallegos, Joanne Burton, and Betty Jens type business letters. In everyday living, in the business world, or in college, typing is an asset to anyone.



Mathematics, Study Time

Mary Lou Granat and Mary Frances Graves, students in geometry, prove a proposition by means of a geometric figure. Dick Sager is an attentive listener.

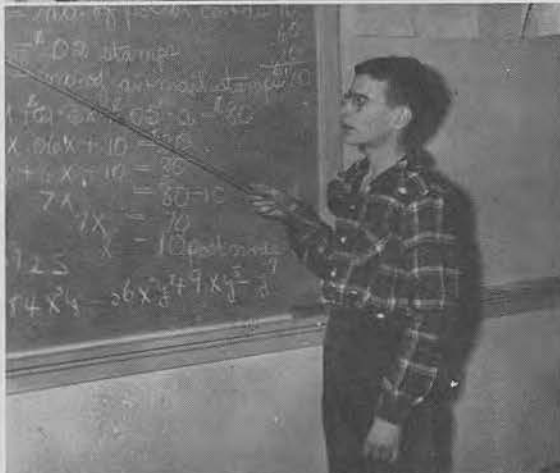
By explaining equations to the class, George Tapp helps to clarify thinking. Algebra is essential to those interested in college and in engineering as a career.

Receiving help from Mrs. Juanita Sanders, Charlotte Lewis and Dale Foster learn the basic fundamentals of mathematics. Many freshmen take general mathematics for its practical value.

Pat Roe and Mary Lou Sager choose books to widen their literary knowledge and appreciation. The school library is also useful for reference work and study.

Use of the slide rule is demonstrated by Ted Hermanns and Shirle Safford, trigonometry students, most of whom expect to find the subject of value as they pursue more advanced studies in college.

Ivars Braslins, newcomer from Latvia, uses his study hall to help him master the intricacies of a language new to him.





We Are Many, Yet One

Dear Robbie,

Here goes another screwy
letter, but I mean it.

Hope that what you plan in
the future will come to pass.

Gosh, I can't think of anything
to say, but I'm run down most all
the time.

Can't wait 'til this summer
and the four of us can go hiking,
swimming etc., then I'll be in
town. Oh, happy day! But I guess
you and Ben will be together most
of the time, so we won't get to see
much of you.

Are you planning to go to conference
this year? If so, are you going to sleep
with Betty? (or has she asked you yet?)

I hope we get to go to Oklahoma
but if we can't I guess I'll live. Huh?
Will just remember me as your friend
'til the ocean has to wear hairpins to keep
back the waves. Love,
Carol Sheldman
"5-3"

One thousand seventy divided by four equals one . . . not approved mathematics
but a symbol of GJHS . . . a symbol representing its individual personalities,
its four classes, its unified student body . . . working, playing, cooperating . . .
dreaming dreams of starring in tonight's game or Tuesday's play . . . cramming
for tests in math, English, American history, chemistry . . . hoping against
hope for a date to the prom . . . visualizing success as a taxi driver, candy
salesman, lawyer, doctor, teacher . . . each an individual yet working together
harmoniously, democratically.



J. B. Wootten and Bernice Branson make plans for Senior Week activities.

Class of '50

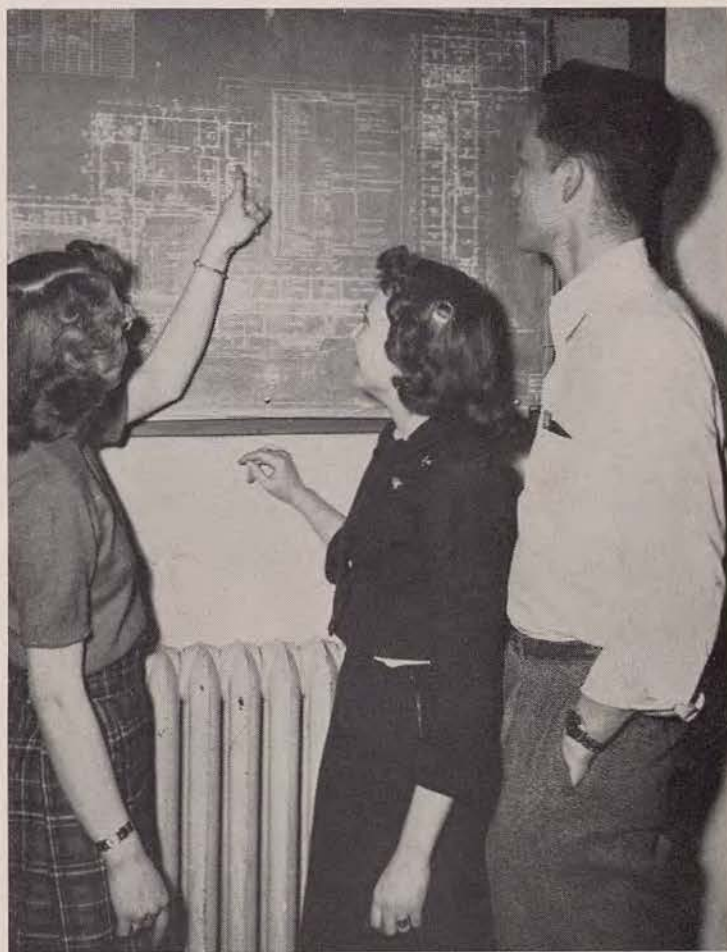
Perched on the top rung of the ladder of secondary education, seniors found themselves faced with the decision of going to college, of training further for skilled labor, or of getting a job upon graduation. Having selected courses which would best suit their individual needs, they forged ahead with commencement day as the immediate climax to four years of following the motto of GJHS, "When we work we work hard, and when we play we play hard."

The "Nifty Fifty" graduating class established a brilliant record and set high standards for their followers to equal with 22 names appearing on the final honor roll and 57 maintaining a "B" average. During four years of study and festivity, probably the most memorable events included the climaxing of senior activities with Slouch Day, the Junior-Senior Prom, and Senior Week. On May 25, 230 seniors marched to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" to receive their long anticipated diplomas.

Selected by the class of '50 to lead them through their final year, Jack Burton fulfilled his duties as president despite his innumerable hours of work as Tiger photographer. One of the cheerleaders, Bev Brumback served as vice president; and Pat Rankin, chosen homecoming queen, acted as secretary. Mrs. Bernice Branson and J. B. Wootten advised as class sponsors.

Bev Brumback, vice president; Pat Rankin, secretary; and Jack Burton, president; enviously admire the floor plan for the new high school.

Ray Trujillo and Walter Gallegos are caught exchanging views on a senior's picture in a typical pastime for grads.





Gene Admire
Jo Jo Alexander
Donna Allen
Bonnie Bader
Joan Balliger

Joan Barnes
Patricia Barger
Berton Beach
Jo Reva Beane
Jere Beckman

Alan Bennett
John Benson
Verla Blevins
Wayne Bollman
Larry Bothell

Betty Brennan
Kathryn Bowring
Barbara Brady
Lela Brooks
Beverly Brumback

Gordon Buford
Jack Burchett
Diane Burris
Jack Burton
Carol Buttolph

Joanne Burton
Virginia Campbell
Norman Carroll
Alfred Childress
Clair Clayton

Walter Clock
Ray Colony
Allen Cox
Joyce Craft
Phyllis Cramer

Susan Crosby
Jerry Cunningham
Paul Desrosiers
Diann Diemer
Vernon Dillard

Mike Dooling
 Darlene Dorwart
 Alta Douglas
 Beatrice DuBoise
 Treva Dunivent



John Eberhart
 Charles Ennis
 Betty Ely
 David Engle
 Donald Erickson



Darlene Erskine
 Angelina Esquibel
 Bob Evans
 Don Ficklin
 Marilyn Flagg



Jim Fuoco
 Donald Ford
 Shirley Gage
 Walter Gallegos
 Wanda Galvin



Bill Gay
 Dick Gilmore
 Don Gillmore
 Fred Gonzales
 Millicent Goodale



Mary Ann Grant
 Lou Grasso
 Martin Griffin
 Mary Groves
 Robert Guy



Ila Hansen
 Joan Harr
 Bob Hartman
 George Hertzke
 Rose Ann Hooker



Coleen Hughs
 Jimmy Hutchinson
 Marvin Jackson
 Betty Jens
 Dee Johnson





Jeannie Johns
 Chuck Jones
 Bob Keith
 Edmon Kidd
 Donna Kingsley

Dorothea Knudsen
 Glen Labbe
 Mary Anne Lancaster
 Jack Learned
 Beth Lehn

Iris Longwill
 Elaine Lewis
 Jerry Lynch
 Richard Marlow
 Bill Maaske

Basil McCulley
 Bob McCarty
 Janice McDonald
 Paul McDonald
 Mary Avis McDonough

Bill McKay
 Stuart Miles
 Howard Moore
 Eleanor Muender
 Stanley Myers

Ann Nicholson
 Roby Nichols
 Patsy Noel
 Gary Oates
 Nadine Oberto

Roberta Orchard
 Bob O'Daniel
 Loanna Ooley
 Jim Olson
 Marilyn Paige

Betty Perry
 Eva Parks
 Bill Perry
 Frank Petek
 Douglas Phillips

Mavis Phillips
 Nelda Pinkerton
 Joan Porter
 Henry Post
 Pat Rankin



Don Renzelman
 Betty Lou Reynolds
 Gene Richardson
 Joyce Ring
 Ronald Robinson



Pat Roe
 Ronald Rohlfig
 Shirle Safford
 Dorothy Shultz
 Mary Ellen Shoffner



Sherry Sheffield
 Mary Louise Simonetti
 Bill Snyder
 Wesley Sparks
 Adeline Sparr



Geraldine Specht
 David Storm
 Lonnie Sullivan
 Louise Sweetman
 Dallas Swenson



Gloria Swenson
 Yvonne Taylor
 Johnny Traber
 Bob Tracy
 Raymond Trujillo



Grace Ulibarri
 Mary Ulibarri
 Norma Van Gundy
 Kathryn Wade
 Nancy Waldref



Jack Walker
 Doreen Walls
 Eddie Watters
 Dolores Watts
 Phyllis Walz





Nina Williams
 Ilene Wilson
 Van Withrow
 Helen York
 Larry Zinn

Nick Alex
 Gwen Abernathy
 Betty Balbach
 Ruth Basford
 Barbara Billings

Ethel Blankenbeker
 Ruth Belarde
 James Bradley
 Billie Brown
 Charles Cain

Ellen Campbell
 Josephine Carns
 Joan Clymer
 Ronald Collier
 Deloris Davis

Dorothy Duran
 Leona Dutton
 Harley Elrod
 Bob Farmer
 George Gingery

Phyllis Hall
 Ted Hermans
 Jack Hocker
 Anna Mae Holmberg
 Shirley Hoyte

Kay Howard
 Sue Jordan
 Leland Knight
 Larry Lively
 Harry Manown

Robert McCullin
 Edith Myers
 Elleen Nickerson
 Velton Oden
 Frank Preuss

Frances Rinderle
Phyllis Renfro
Donald Robbins
Richard Romkee
Harry Scott



Gerald Shader
Marty Shaeffer
Ivan Shoup
Forrest Siminoe
Walter Steele



Joyce Sutherland
Dallas Sutton
Walter Taylor
Robert Tourney
Virgil Tourney



Christina Towns
Joseph Towns
Florence Unrein
Patricia Wales
Larry Whetten



Barbara Williams
Bonnie Young



Not Pictured

Bill Gillies
Glen Wilson

Camera-shy seniors: Wendell Redd, Gerald Pond, Virginia Reeves, and Wilma Medina.





The senior boys' float, "Feudin' and Fightin'," furnished hilarity in the homecoming parade.

Performing at the theater party were ballerinas Roberta, Grace, and Nancy.

Anticipating commencement, Yvonne Taylor is measured for her cap and gown by Mrs. Harriet Keigley.

Jerry, Don, and David kibitz as Jeanie, Darlene, and Elaine exhibit their cooking talents.

Extending congratulations to senior football lettermen is Coach Hansen.





Caught mulling over ideas for prom themes are Mrs. Juanita Sanders and Charles Haywood, who advise the juniors in all their activities.

Class of '51

To direct the activities of the junior class for the 1949-'50 school year the officers and sponsors met often to thrash out problems, make plans, and appoint necessary committees. On the basis of their qualities of leadership and willingness to work, Reggie Hough, president; Darrel McLeod, vice president; and Ina Jane Hickman, secretary; led the juniors as officers. Co-operating with sponsors Mrs. Juanita Sanders and Charles Haywood, the trio directed the activities of the class during the year.

Brown haired and athletic, Darrel and Reggie enjoyed many similar activities. Both were on the wrestling squad and second string football team, while oratory and dramatics also interested Reggie. Petite Ina Jane, familiarly called Janie, was voted into two honorary positions, one as a banner girl and the other as an attendant to the homecoming queen.



"Did you steal them?" cries Diane as she portrays Hildegard in "We Shook the Family Tree," junior play.

Reggie Hough, Ina Jane Hickman, and Darrel McLeod, junior officers, pause to arrange an executive meeting.

First Row: Bradley, Beck, Dozzi, Beaty, Cannon, Barton, Ball, Benson. Second Row: Carbajal, Colosimo, Aguirre, Decker, Caswell, Crandell, Coca. Third Row: Bonilla, Bertinetti, Curry, V. Anderson, Beye, Allen, Davis, Boss. Fourth Row: P. Anderson, Barr, Emerson, Brown, Chalfant, Erwin, Dull, Brewer. Fifth Row: Eaton, Bambino, Black, Ashley, Crawford, Dotts, DeVere, Coomes.





First Row: M. Gallegos, Campbell, Gillett, Hoback, Bilbrey, Graham, Fowler. Second Row: Granat, Burgess, Harrison, Hadden, J. Freeman, Ferguson, Gower. Third Row: Hill, Hale, Harvey, Hall, Heinrich, Dowell, M. Fisher, S. Gallegos. Fourth Row: Glasgow, Gore, Gearhart, Hitchborn, Hinds, Holeson, Forney. Fifth Row: Heimsoth, Hollopeter, J. Fisher, Fox, Galyean, Gammill, Gardner, B. Freeman.

First Row: Israel, Jackson, Lane, Holman, Kramer, Kraft. Second Row: Learned, Hutchinson, Lee, Johnson, Krogh. Third Row: Lloyd, P. Leach, Lowery, Johns, Holmberg, Kinder. Fourth Row: Hooker, Hutton, Jens, Klein, Labrum, Lehr, Lemcke. Fifth Row: La Duke, Holmes, Horstmann, Hunt, Kilpatrick, James, B. Leach.

Junior Activities

Striding through the year with greater dignity as upper-classmen, the juniors, 236 strong, grew in their understanding and appreciation of their historical and cultural heritage as American citizens particularly through required courses in English and history. With increased participation especially in dramatics, debate, publications, sports, music, and student government, many juniors assumed positions of leadership in the school.

Chief first semester project was the production of a three-act comedy, "We Shook the Family Tree." In the leading

roles Diane Dozzi and Don Tebedo were supported by a cast of 10 together with a large production staff in charge of lighting, scenery, props, and other incidentals. Rather early, too, the juniors selected their individually initialed class rings in white and yellow gold. As guests of the seniors they saw a movie and stage show at the Mesa Theater. To climax their year, the class entertained the seniors at the traditional prom. Couples danced to the music of the Starlighters in a Dutch setting carrying out the theme "Heaven in a Pair of Wooden Shoes."



"Ain't it tough! Study, study, study!" bemoans Maurice Crawford, junior.

Pat and Elva dream of wearing class rings as they select their preferred style.

First Row: Neesham, Maestas, O'Nan, Nelms, Michels, Lupton, Martinez, Seond Row: Moore, Pantuso, Lutkiewicz, Mark, Orr, Mills, Murch. Third Row: Mulnix, Martin, Parker, McLeod, Marriott, Manchester, Noble. Fourth Row: Miracle, Mackley, Miller, Malcom, Newberry, McNeely, Malleis. Fifth Row: Nikerson, Kemper, Madonna, Pahlke, Patterson, B. Page, McBeth, W. Page.

First Row: V. Rettig, Shaver, Sager, Ruckman, Scamahorn, Phipps, Rhyne. Second Row: Sheets, Stevens, Rowland, Patton, Slater, Steffin, Rinderle, J. Sutherland. Third Row: Pond, Tebedo, Silzell, Mears, Romero, J. Rogers, Rambolt. Fourth Row: Rushing, Stout, Strobl, B. Rogers, Powell, Romager, Renzelman, Ramseier. Fifth Row: Rhyne, Papke, Reynolds, Shull, L. Sutherland, Risch, Kearney, W. Rettig.





First Row: G. Thompson, Sweetman, Youngman, Williams, B. Thompson, Yost, Watson. Second Row: Ulibarri, Ward, E. Taylor, M. Watts, White, Yeager, Wilcox. Third Row: Webber, Stinchcomb, H. Watts, Whitehead, Zeller, Ratzell, Quintana, Tipping. Fourth Row: Sutton, Whitesel, Triplett, B. Taylor, Watkins, Vest, Thomas, Wyatt. Fifth Row: Vaughn, Wadlow, D. Taylor, Young, Walstrom, Treece, Whisler, G. Taylor, Yarnell.

To entertain clubs about town juniors dance the Goofus Dance. Dreamily swaying to the music, Jim and Diane dance at the "Dutch" prom.

By taking the Kuder test, Bobbie and Kenneth, together with other juniors, secure help in planning careers.

Bill's red convertible attracts junior boys for bull sessions.



Class of '52

Neophytes no longer, 261 sophomores figuratively relinquished their green caps to their successors and breezed into the 1949-'50 school year. With increased participation in sports, music, clubs, student government, and other aspects of school life, the second year students found numerous opportunities for personal growth and development in their education for successful and happy living.

For their main social event the sophs entertained the freshies at a dance in the gym. With appropriate decora-

tions including simulated snow and a painting of a warmly lighted home, the class used a winter theme not only for a decorative motif but also for the program given at intermission. During the half at one of the basketball games, several sophomore girls from Pep Club acted out a pantomime and gave a boogie dance. Heading the class as officers were sportsminded Bill Mazza and Tom Reardon as president and secretary and honor roll student, Judy Elbon, as vice president. Miss Virginia Fulghum and Arthur Harms served as sponsors.

First Row: C. Adams, Arnsperger, Brown, Bambino, Burns. Second Row: Bilyeu, Cargill, Basham, Bonello, Abernathy, Carroll. Third Row: Acuff, M. Adams, Burchett, Amelang, Bartels, Carson, Cotton. Fourth Row: Bennett, Brumback, Z. Campbell, Bownds, Bixler, Bradley. Fifth Row: Bottoms, Balback, Blanke, L. Campbell, Beckley, Boyes, Burris.

First Row: Claxton, Dixon, Erskine, B. Christensen, Dunning, Darrow. Second Row: Crandell, Ellen Fleming, Clodfelter, Ely, Fennell, Childress. Third Row: Braslins, Duffy, Clem, Colman, B. Collier, Caster. Fourth Row: Fante, Evelyn Fleming, Douglas, Chaffin, Erickson, Clark, Crim. Fifth Row: Ferguson, Cline, Brown, L. Christensen, Clymer, Coulson, J. Collier.





First Row: Goddard, Hamilton, Greenlee, Harvey, Gross, Freeman, Granat. Second Row: Graham, Holman, Holdeman, Grasso, Graves, Hadden, Jordan, Grant. Third Row: Gregory, Fulfer, B. Hinkle, Heinrich, Albeyta, Gormley, Gage, Haden. Fourth Row: Hammer, Gore, Guadnola, G. Hinkle, Gore, Ingram, Griffith, Goettelman. Fifth Row: Hocker, Francis, Henderson, Gilbow, Gill, Harper, Bailey, Goss, Hermanns.

First Row: Kilpatrick, Luke, Maib, Keith, Madrid, Kreps. Second Row: Jarrett, Markrud, Elbon, Kramer, Koonce, Lehn. Third Row: Knight, Manchester, James, Hutchinson, Hutton, Mabie, Martinez. Fourth Row: Jensen, Lawyer, Lambert, Looney, Kelley, Karst. Fifth Row, Hotchkiss, Jackson, Leech, Jens, Kapaun, Mark, Miller.

Geralyn and Bill enjoy an after-school coke at the Snack Bar, familiar hangout for teenage guys and gals.



Pot-luck suppers before a game create a diversion for sophomore girls.



Kent '52



First Row: Sager, Marks, Ormsbee, Mayes, Norwood, Ooley.
Second Row: Petek, Morgan, Pepper, Myers, McKelvey, Massard, Mendicelli. Third Row: McPeck, Poarch, Merriman, Nichols, Mer-
ritt, Marling, Martinez. Fourth Row: Rodgers, McMichael, Parker, Patten, Perry, Neesham, Pardew. Fifth Row: Miller, McClure, Mays, Mazza, Murphy, Nickolaus, Nylund, Maxwell.

Class of '52

First Row: Precht, C. Reynolds, Schoenthaler, Redd, Sharp, Plowman. Second Row: Simco, Renick, Savoya, Southard, Stine-
metz, Silva, Sanford. Third Row: Schuck, Sutter, D. Reynolds, J. Smith, Unrein, Saunders, Tipton, Rendon. Fourth Row: Stod-
dart, B. Stewart, Sevier, Shipp, H. Smith, Sharpe, V. Smith, Randolph. Fifth Row: Powers, L. Reardon, T. Reynolds, T. Rear-
don, Streff, Steele, J. Stewart, Putnam.



Appearing in new Levi boots, Mary, Sue, Barbara, Grace, and Ida May set the style for sophomore footwear.





First Row: H. Williams, Snyder, S. White, Taylor, Whitesel. Second Row: Trine, J. White, von Koehe, Voss, Worley, Switzler. Third Row: Zucca, Toles, Yant, Walstrom, Wildermuth, Tripler. Fourth Row: Trembley, Teters, Thomson, Thomas, Wise, Wilson, N. Williams. Fifth Row: Riggle, Dale White, Walter, Wagaman, Donald White, Walker.

Striving to live up to the standards set by Abe Lincoln, Tom Reardon, secretary; Judy Elbon, vice president; and Bill Mazza, president; talk over sophomore class problems.



Here planning fun and good times for the sophomore class, Miss Virginia Fulghum and Arthur Harms, sponsors, helped direct the class activities.

Appreciating long awaited new lockers, sophomores, Clair and Don, stop between classes to stow books away.





First Row: Carbill, Allen, Bainter, Altenbernd, Abeyta, Atkins, Alcorn. Second Row: Brady, Amelang, Campbell, Carnine, Adams, Bradley. Third Row: Butler, Arant, Bergman, Basford, Angotti. Fourth Row: Gloria Bywater, Burkey, Brown, Baughman, Brenton, Andreatta, Glorene Bywater. Fifth Row: Barbee, Bunch, Bowman, Bray, Brown, Barbour, Blythe.

Class of '53

First Row: Coulson, Coleman, Clark, Cottier, Coulter, L. Connor. Second Row: Dean, Cornelison, Charlesworth, Draper, Dyer, Ebright, Davis. Third Row: Garber, Emerson, Colosimo, Dusbek, Dixon, Clymer, Chavez, Collister. Fourth Row: H. Connor, Ernst, Carpenter, Cokel, Christensen, Dowdy, Estrada, Carrell. Fifth Row: H. Cook, Crosby, Crawford, Cotton, Cass, Craft, A. Cook, W. Cook.



"Do you like this idea?" asks Miss Ruth Higgins of Vernon Duck as they talk over plans for the freshman-sophomore party. Assisting the sponsors are Carol Campbell, vice president; Jerry Arant, secretary; and Jack Leach, president.





First Row: R. Gallegos, Fox, Evans, N. Gallegos, Griffin, Garner, Gardner, Guy, Goodell, Hagen, J. Gallegos, Geary, R. Gonzales. Third Row: V. Gonzales, Gould, Frank, Griffith, Green, Galyean, Feldman. Fourth Row: Files, Finkenbinder, Hamilton, Freeland, Gray, Gore, Hall. Fifth Row: Foster, Fox, Foulke, Fowler, Graham, Ferguson, Giles, Fuller.

First Row: Hawthorne, Kreps, Kosmack, Jensen, Jonick, Hatch, Hutchinson, Ligrani, Hewitt. Second Row: Manown, Lane, Holder, Haycock, Hotchkiss, Krizman, Harris, Lent, Lujan. Third Row: Martin, Hocker, Tom Leach, Kruger, Hall, Lewis, Inman, Knobel, Jack Leach, Hetzel. Fourth Row: Lambert, Jackson, Hoppes, Lee, Johnson, Isley, Hurd, Keith, Halloway, Knudsen. Fifth Row: Lively, Lane, Johnston, Israel, R. Leach, Leitch, Knowles, Koehler, Hart, Hamlin.

Class of '53

Bridging the gap between junior and senior high school, 321 freshies from the city and surrounding area jammed the halls of GJHS swelling the enrollment to a record high for recent years. Welcomed at the initial assembly, and, for the first time, making up a fourth of the personnel of the Pep Club, the freshmen, also taking part in other co-curricular activities, soon found themselves as much at home as the upper-classmen.

Just before the holidays the freshmen planned the assembly

using "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" as the theme. Its chief purpose was the presentation of the white Christmas baskets prepared for needy families by each homeroom in the high school. For their main social event of the year the freshmen provided the sophomores with a good time at a party held in the gym. Everyone enjoyed dancing, playing games, watching a program and eating refreshments. Heading the activities of the class were Miss Ruth Higgins and Vernon Duck as sponsors and Jack Leach, Carol Campbell, and Jerry Arant, officers.



Freshmen look at those horrible report cards.



Dreaming wistfully of when he will be a senior, Bobby looks at Larry and wonders if he will ever be that tall.

First Row: Moss, Muckenthaler, Marez, McDonough, Mow. Second Row: Morgan, McAtlin, Mascarenas, Lovato, Kinder, Jones. Third Row: McCallister, Michels, Harrison, Garner, Medino, Mead. Fourth Row, McClellan, V. Moore, Muender, King, McElfresh, Mayer. Fifth Row: Longwill, W. Moore, Morr, McKissen, J. Morris, T. Morris.

First Row: Murphy, Ochoa, Myers, M. Rettig, Pierce, Smith, Shockey. Second Row: G. Rettig, Nickerson, Nelson, Pond, Raff, Payne, Rhyne. Third Row: Rinderle, D. Smith, Pearson, Palmer, Roberson, Ostrander, Pantuso. Fourth Row: Peterson, Rinderle, Nicholson, Noble, Olford, O'Brien, H. Peterson. Fifth Row: Nelms, Roberts, Renfro, Purscell, B. Peterson, Patterick, O'Dell.





First Row: Snyder, Stephens, Storey, Stevens, Swan, Ryan. Second Row: Sturm, F. Thompson, Schlotz, O'Neill, Sweeney, Sparks, Strankman, Sheffield. Third Row: Pond, Pinkerton, Timmons, Tapp, Romans, T. Schultz, Rowe, Roberts. Fourth Row: K. Schultz, Schneider, Summers, Olford, E. Thompson, Sandoval, Ryan, D. Thompson. Fifth Row: Scott, P. Thompson, Ruckman, Street, Smith, Sweetman, Stride, Silzell.



Eager to try out the new stadium, freshmen pep club members arrive early at the game.

Class of '53

First Row: Trine, Withrow, Vanlandingham, Wagner, Vigil, Wood. Second Row: York, Tucker, Wages, Ulibarri, Wagaman, Winslow, Vernon. Third Row: Van Deren, C. White, Trujillo, H. Williams, G. Wright, Velasquez, Wildermuth. Fourth Row: B. Wood, Van den Heuvel, D. White, Wales, R. Wright, Zinn, V. Williams. Fifth Row: Vail, Watkins, Van Gundy, Worsham, Wilson, Waldron, Weitzel, R. Williams.





We Grow Through Cooperation

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Woven into the warp and woof of the colorful tapestry of school and community life . . . rounding out the educational program . . . clubs give real life experiences in planning together, in developing self-government, in building friendships, in cultivating understanding. Whether holding a Big and Little Sister Party . . . sponsoring a conference on UNESCO . . . decorating the gym with candy canes for the Peppermint Lick . . . publishing the Orange and Black . . . competing in the spring Music Festival . . . dramatizing "Through a Glass Darkly" . . . each organization functions individually within its own realm, yet all strive for similar goals . . . offer enjoyment, entertainment, opportunity for leadership . . . a chance for us to grow by working together.

Student Government

Striving throughout the past year to secure better student government, more co-operation among students and faculty, and greater participation in student council activities, the 1950 student body association officers, Chuck Jones, president; LaVerne Bradley, vice president; and Gene Taylor, secretary; formed the executive council with league presidents, Mary Groves and Chuck Ennis. They were under the guidance of faculty advisers, Mrs. Frances Hopton and Clyde Granere.

Chuck presided over assemblies, at student council meetings, and executive council discussions. Interested in sports, he was also one of the captains of the football team and played on the basketball team. Vivacious LaVerne, known for her lively and active interest in all school activities, assisted Chuck. As a journalist, she did a great deal of reporting of council activities. Gene, like Chuck, showed his interest in sports and played on the football, basketball, and baseball teams. He was also one of the student members of the Education for Life Adjustment committee.

Meeting every other Tuesday, the executive council considered problems and made plans for discussions at student council meetings. It was usually their task to formulate the homeroom discussion sheets following suggestions made by the larger governing group.



Above at right Chuck Jones, president, presides at the assemblies.

Serving double duty, La Verne Bradley, vice president, phones in news to the Sentinel.

Slaving over minutes of last meeting, Gene Taylor, secretary, keeps an accurate account of council meetings.

Executive Council members Chuck Jones, Gene Taylor, Chuck Ennis, Mary Groves, and LaVerne Bradley work out strategy for better student government.



Three members of the bulletin board committee, Bob O'Daniel, Roberta Campbell, and Diane Burris, display some of their work.



Clyde Granere and Mrs. Frances Hopton view a colorful guidance poster.

Governing Council

Working together for better citizenship, the student council directed the co-curricular activities of the year and sought to make 1,070 boys and girls a smooth working, harmonious group with each individual concerned for the welfare of the whole.

Innovations during the year were the homecoming dance and parade and the Christmas project which included decorating the high school with toy figures, lanterns, candles,

and lights. Soon after Clair was injured while playing football, the council established the Clair Clayton fund. Traditional activities spearheaded by the group included the Alumni Dance, Junior Red Cross and March of Dimes drives, regular dances and assemblies, homeroom discussions, and the sale of SBA books. A special committee appointed by Student Council redecorated the main bulletin board each week following themes of seasons, holidays, and special events.

Gene distributes information on homecoming to student council members at a regular Tuesday meeting.





Admiring Mrs. Hopton's new car are Girls' League officers, Mary Groves, president; Patsy Sharp, vice president; and Amora Pantuso, secretary.



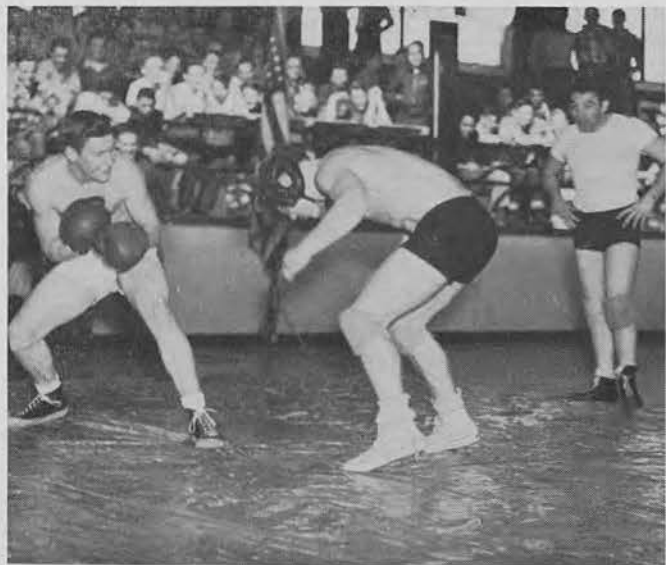
Participating in a panel discussion presented at a Girls' League assembly, Sally Welch and Gloria Swenson agree that personality is a major asset in boy-girl relationships.

Girls' League

Consisting of all the girls in the student body, the Girls' League under the direction of Mary Groves, president; Patsy Sharp, vice president; Amora Pantuso, secretary; and Mrs. Frances Hopton, adviser; sponsored the Mother-Daughter Tea and the Big and Little Sister party, both for the purpose of becoming acquainted. Toward the end of the year the Girls' and Boys' League jointly sponsored the Senior Farewell Dance, and in co-operation with Tri-S the girls staged a style show.

Various panels, skits, and discussions were presented to help girls with social problems. Girls' League strove in all its activities to promote friendliness and co-operation among all girls, their teachers, and mothers.

At league assembly, Walter Taylor demonstrates the technique of boxing, while Rex Martin does likewise with wrestling.



Boys' League

Sponsoring three assemblies, selecting a hospitality committee, co-sponsoring a senior farewell dance, and holding a welcoming assembly along with the Girls' League highlighted the events planned and carried out by the Boys' League this year. Under the direction of Clyde Granere, the officers, Chuck Ennis, president; Jim Nyland, vice president; Jack Treece, secretary; and Joe O'Dell, freshman representative, worked out assembly skits featuring wrestling and football tactics and arranged for a picture on sports. Climaxing the year's league-sponsored events was a dance as a farewell tribute to all seniors.

Completing assembly plans with Clyde Granere, sponsor, are Joe O'Dell, freshman representative; Jim Nylund, vice president; Chuck Ennis, president; and Jack Treece, secretary.





Referring to past editions for future layouts the Orange and Black staff is pictured. Seated from left to right: Mark, Lehr, Simonetti, Burris, Young, Nicholson, Burton, and Crosby. Standing: Whisler, Parker, Galyean, Zinn, and Patton.

Editor Mary Ann Grant points out possibilities for linoleum blocks to Larry Bothell, managing editor, as Lillian Larson, adviser, looks on.



Orange and Black

Maintaining a record of leadership and achievement, the Orange and Black served Grand Junction High School this year by reflecting the varied phases of school life. Many special projects were undertaken by the Orange and Black in order to give variety to the contents of the paper. A special eight-page issue was prepared for the Colorado Education Association's Diamond Jubilee convention; emphasis was placed on the observance of National Newspaper Week; and information about the United Nations and UNESCO was highlighted in a spring issue of the paper. Other special numbers emphasized Christmas, Easter, and Senior Week. It was not so much the special projects, though, as it was the overall coverage of the regular school events that characterized this year's Orange and Black.

The editorial staff was headed by Mary Ann Grant, editor-in-chief. Bonnie Young was assistant editor. The managing editor's duties were executed by Larry Bothell. Page editors were Ann Nicholson, news; Susan Crosby, features; and Larry Zinn, sports. Financial affairs were handled by advertising manager Chuck Ennis and his assistants, Shirley Gage and Lonnie Sullivan.

Joanne Burton served as circulation manager and Jack Burton headed the photographic staff. All first and second year journalism students helped in the production of the paper, and some of the more promising first year students were advanced to assistant-editorships for the second semester. Miss Lillian Larson, head of the Publications Department, served as faculty adviser for the Orange and Black for 1949-50, its thirty-second year of publication.

Business manager, Chuck Ennis, and advertising managers, Shirley Gage and Lonnie Sullivan, talk over big business concerning the Orange and Black.



Pondering on how to meet the oncoming deadline, the Tiger annual staff holds a conference period. Seated from left to right: Patton, Bothell, Decker, Dunivent, Burris, and Fowler. Standing: O'Daniel, Barnes, Pantuso, Mark, and Lehr.

'50 Tiger

Striving to publish the best yearbook possible under existing financial conditions, the staff of the 1950 Tiger sought to portray and interpret all aspects of school life. Tied in with the Education for Life Adjustment program, the theme seeks to reveal how all phases of school life are not only a preparation for the future but are for the moment real life. For the division sheets, the staff chose story-telling pictures which symbolize the position of the faculty as counselors and teachers, the work in the classroom, the role of the four classes, the cooperative nature of club work, the ideals of sportsmanship in athletics, and the leisure activities of the students of GJHS. Because he typifies the highest type of American youth courageous enough to face even the most disheartening blows of life, the Tiger yearbook is dedicated to Clair Clayton, four-star injured athlete.

Planning a 132 page yearbook, the largest in the history of GJHS, Joan Harr was editor and Joyce Sutherland, business manager. As assistant, Diann Diemer was of special help in planning the dummy and mounting pictures. Diane Burris aided in layout and designed the cover. Scheduling pictures for photographers Jack Burton, Kelvin Horr, and Jim Yarnell kept Amora Pantuso busy. Nancy Lehr was copy editor with Pat Patton, Mary Jane Gore, Zoe Decker, Joanne Barnes, Yvonne Mark, Larry Bothell, Grover Eaton, and Treva Glo Dunivent as section editors. Bob O'Daniels, Robert McCarty, and Iva Beck completed the business staff who were assisted by members of the journalism classes. Miss Lillian Larson served as sponsor, while Delmer Born gave advice on picture problems to photographers and darkroom workers alike.

Photography adviser, Delmer Born, is shown conferring with annual editor, Joan Harr, and other annual staff principals, Diane Diemer, and Joyce Sutherland.

Busily at work on darkroom duties, Jim Yarnell, Bill Snyder, Calvin Horr, and Jack Burton use their photographic knowledge.





Jack Burton and Larry Bothell are initiates at a formal Quill and Scroll meeting.



Other Publications

Beginning the year with just eleven members, Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, swelled its ranks with twenty neophytes during the year. Meeting twice a month at the homes of the various members, the club had as its officers Susan Crosby, president; Shirley Gage, vice president; Bonnie Young, secretary; and Miss Lillian Larson, sponsor. Two outstanding projects of the club during the year were the Coronation Dance and Recognition Banquet.

Screening the creative writing of students for publication in the literary magazine, Tiger Tales, Shirle Safford and Mary Louise Simonetti selected and edited the poetry, essays, short short stories, and other material submitted by English classes. As business managers, Louis Grasso and Larry Whetten took charge of the subscription campaign and the distribution of the booklet which has become a yearly tradition. As in past years the magazine was published in May under the supervision of Misses Emma Groom and Ruth Wood, senior English teachers.

Editors of the 1950-51 Tiger Handbook are Carolyn Kraft, Clara Boss, and Christina Fowler. Revisions are made in the handbook from year to year whenever necessary such as indicating changes in traditions, additions or revisions in courses, the adoption of new regulations, and the naming of new officers and teaching personnel. Enlivening cartoons are also added each year.

Handbook editors, Carolyn Kraft, Clara Boss, and Christina Fowler scan GJHS guides of previous years for ideas in the '50 version.

Literary selections found in Tiger Tales are noted by editors, Mary Louise Simonetti and Shirle Safford, and business managers, Larry Whetten and Lou Grasso.

Discussing plans for Quill and Scroll's coming meeting are Susan Crosby, president; Shirley Gage, vice president; and Bonnie Young, secretary-treasurer.





Boys' ensemble, First Row: Taylor, Johnson, Bothell, Admire, Lynch, Grasso, McCarty, Clock, Allen, Gill, Knight, Griffin. Back Row: Lively, Ragsdale, Wilcox, Gardner, Zinn, Whetten, Myers, Miles, Rohlfing, Crawford, Maaske, Hermanns, Tipping.

Vocal Music

To give many boys and girls an opportunity to participate in vocal music, Mrs. Emily Brown, instructor for the first time, directed a boys' chorus of 70 voices and a girls' group of the same size. Believing that everyone can find pleasure and satisfaction through singing, Mrs. Brown trained the choristers to participate in the Greater Music Season concerts, in the spring Music Festival, and to appear at assembly programs and other events. Although GJHS did once have a boys' glee club, the newly organized group is the first of its kind for a number of years. Through their chorus, coeds particularly from the freshman and sophomore classes secured training for more advanced work in mixed chorus.

Accompanists seated: George Hertzke and Joyce Craft; standing, Edithrose Morgan, Charlene Reynolds, Mary Lou Granat.

Mixed chorus triple trio: Caldwell, Murch, Barton, Clymer, Israel, Caswell, Dyer, Hinds, Lewis.

Girls' chorus triple trio: First Row: Pepper, Morgan, Green, Albeyta, Tipton. Second Row: G. Hadden, V. Hadden, Clark, Rodgers, Fennell, Brenton.





Mixed ensemble: Admire, Grasso, Zinn, Allen, Pinkerton, Knudsen, Diemer, Barnes, Beckman, Griffin, Clock, Crawford.

Vocal Music

With 120 voices the mixed chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Emily Brown, gave opportunity to a large number of singers to develop their vocal ability. Through ensembles formed from the group, it was possible to furnish music for service clubs and programs of various kinds in the community. The entire chorus sang at the Christmas program and at other assemblies during the year, took part in the Greater Music Season concert series, and in the spring Music Festival. The smaller groups entered the ensemble contest in March in which they secured ratings depending upon their excellence. Members who secured a one placement were eligible to receive a music award which was presented at a recognition assembly in the spring.



Mrs. Emily Brown, vocal music instructor, directs the mixed chorus in preparation for the Music Festival.

A portion of the alto section rehearses "My Lovely Celia" during mixed chorus period. Girls' sextet; Knudsen, Pinkerton, Allen, Diemer, Barnes, Beckman.





First Row: Hansen, Douglas, Snyer, Hill, Ring, Luke, Griffin, B. Thompson, Clodfelter, Schlotz, Cox. Second Row: Matteson, Stout, Triplett, Rowland, G. Thompson, Johns, Lane, Hawthorne, L. Ooley, Woodfin, Hadden, Goss, Fante, Zimmerman, Yarnell, Jens, E. Michels. Third Row: Kreps, White, R. Michels, Hilles, Hocker, Brady, Boyes, Oates, Tebedo, Hutchinson, Redd, Lee, Martin, Sutton, Jens, Youngman, Grant, Schultz, Gould, Galvin, Ormsbee, Van Deren, Johnston, Roe, Cannon. Fourth Row: Miller, Massard, Don Nickolaus, Rettig, Nickolaus, Randolph, Gammill, Clem, Phillips, Fox. Fifth Row: Mr. Jacobs, D. Jens, J. Ooley, Taylor, Abernathy, Vinson, Manown, Lambert, Allen, Johnson, Tipton, Claxton, Clark, Gillett, Ostrander, Benson.

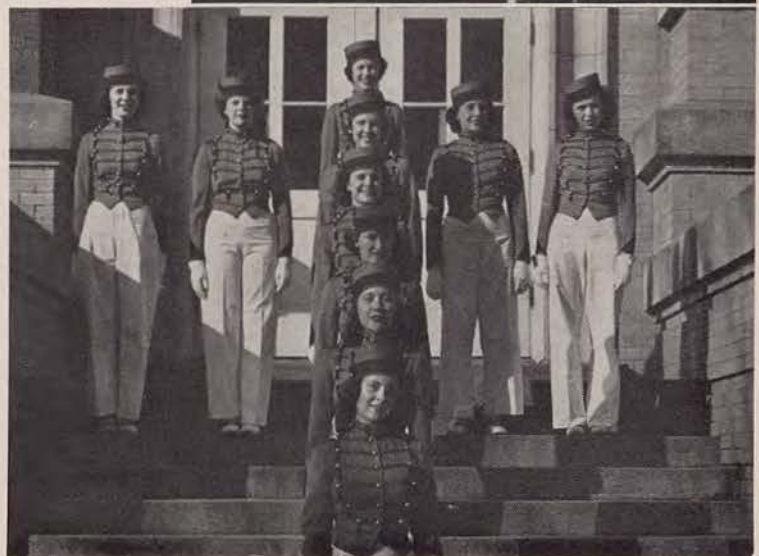
Tiger Band

Working toward a deeper student interest in the school and its activities, the band of GJHS helped build musical interest and morale for the student players and listeners.

For the first time since the war the Band Mothers presented an old-fashioned vaudeville show, The Blackouts of 1950, in which the band played an important part. The 78-piece band also participated in two Greater Music Season events, a Christmas concert in December and one held in April. Many members entered the solo-ensemble contest in March. Host to visiting bands for the annual spring music festival held in April, the musicians ranked high in both concert playing and marching.

Under the direction of Marion Jacobs and with the assistance of officers Jim Hutchinson, Allen Cox, Richard Fox and Bill Manchester, the band also played at games, keeping the spirit high and the stands cheering. Between halves of games and in parades the banner girls carrying the Grand Junction High School pennant high stepped to the marching cadence of the band led by Drum Major Dale Jens. Working with the band, the twirlers, Zoelaine Decker, Donna Jackson, and Sharon Zinn added color and verve to many an event through the skillful maneuvering of their batons.

Studying tournament music are officers of the board, Bill Manchester, secretary; Richard Fox, treasurer; Jim Hutchinson, president; and Allen Cox, vice president.



High-steppers before the band at football games and in parades, the Banner Girls are front to back: Janie Hickman, LaVerne Bradley, Pat Rankin, Margaret Granat, Dorothea Knudsen, Jeannie Johns. Left to right: Donna Allen, Carol Buttolph, Mary Groves, and Diann Deimer.



GJHS Orchestra

As a creative outlet for music students and an entertainment factor in the school and community, the seventy-five piece orchestra was an integral part of the well rounded program of GJHS. Sharing concert mistress honors were Carol Buttolph and Barbara Brady with Carol as soloist in the first Greater Music Season concert, playing "Romanze" by Beethoven.

Playing Mozart's "Piano Concerto in C Minor," Joyce Craft was featured in the 1950 Blackouts on January 26. On February 24 the orchestra presented a music assembly program with Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5" as the special number. Held at Mesa College March 9 the Solo-Ensemble Festival offered an opportunity for soloists and ensembles to participate. Competing individuals who received the one rating won music letters which were awarded at an assembly in the spring.

On April 13 the orchestra participated in the fourth Greater Music Season concert. The orchestra played its contest numbers during band tournament, April 27, 28, and 29. The 1950 orchestra was under the capable leadership of Marion L. Jacobs, director; Carol Buttolph, president; Barbara Brady, vice president; and Donna Gillett, secretary. Since orchestra is offered as a regular course, those sharing in it receive a unit of credit. Musicians not only improve their ability to play but also learn to co-operate by playing together in a unit and gain knowledge in music appreciation.



Garbed as a music store proprietor, David Engle and his customer, Stuie Miles, introduce orchestra numbers at a band and orchestra sponsored assembly.

Rehearsing in the band room are orchestra officers, Carol Buttolph, president; Barbara Brady, vice president; and Donna Gillett, secretary.

First Row: Buttolph, Brady, Abernathy, Brenton, J. Clymer, E. Fleming, Lambert, Schuck, Boss, Hitchborn. Second Row: Gillett, Triplett, J. Johns, Griffith, Green, Manown, Ostrander, Yant, Marling. Third Row: Chaffin, B. Douglas, C. Reynolds, Ball, Schlotz, Paige, Cox, Ring, Luke, White, Betty Jens, E. Michels, H. Johns, Hawthorne, A. Reynolds, Kraft, Maib. Fourth Row: Taylor, E. Fleming, D. Clymer, J. Ooley, L. Morgan, E. Morgan, Lee, Redd, Hutchinson, Fox, Phillips, Gammill, Johnson, Tipton, Claxton, Director Jacobs. Fifth Row: Hilles, R. Michels, A. Douglas, Hanson, Cannon, D. Jens, Grant, Billie Jens, Yarnell, McCallister, Allen, Charlesworth, Files, Vinson.



International Relations

"Our Role in World Affairs" was the theme of the informative IRC Conference held in Denver, December 2 and 3. Local students Mary Simonetti, Shirle Safford, Richard Fox, Sue Gormley, and Larry Bothell attended, accompanied by Miss Isabel Benson, sponsor. The annual carnival, held in the high school gym the night of November 5, attracted more people and netted a higher profit than ever before. In the homecoming parade, the float typifying the tomb of the unknown soldier placed second. The Western Slope IRC Conference at Mesa College and the yearly Pie Fest rounded out the year. At the bi-weekly meetings of the IRC, the club members studied current world problems and developed their understanding of people of other lands. Together with Miss Benson, Miss Ina Dyer co-sponsored IRC.

Finding material for discussion, IRC officers, Mary Louise Simonetti, Shirle Safford, and Ida Mae Bennett browse in the library.

Sally takes notes as Barbara, Dick and Sue propose plans for the next IRC meeting.



Ina Dyer and Isabel Benson pause to discuss international relations before the statue of Joan of Arc.

Clancy Burns, Don Blanke, and Penny Burris try their luck at an IRC carnival booth.

"Don't throw that pie, Diane," pleads Jack at IRC pie fest.





To rouse school spirit, cheerleaders, Patsy Noel, Pat Sharp, Bev Brumback, Walter Clock, Al Childress, and Larry Zinn execute a yell.

Pep Squad

Made up of twenty coeds elected from each of the four classes, the eighty girls in Pep Club participated at practically all school athletic events. To boost school spirit members marched with the band in the football halftime demonstrations and in the Homecoming and Denver game parades. Clad in black skirts, white blouses, orange sweaters, black

Pep Club officers and sponsors, Ilene Wilson, Ruth Knox, Ernestine Shuey, Mary McDonough and Diane Dozzi tend to last minute details for the trip to Delta.

caps, and black and white saddle shoes, the girls added color to these events. Traditionally they sponsored Sadie Hawkins day and a spring dance. To earn money they sold shakers and plaques. Led by the cheerleaders, the coeds formed the center of the rooting section at athletic events including a basketball game at Delta. As officers, Mary McDonough, Ilene Wilson, and Diane Dozzi were advised by Mrs. Lillian Peth and Mrs. Ernestine Shuey first semester with Mrs. Ruth Knox replacing Mrs. Peth the second semester.

Boys experience unheard of courtesies on Sadie Hawkins' day.





Looking up grades for eligible members are Mrs. Hazel Jones, Alta Douglas, Dorothea Knudsen, Kay Howard, and Mrs. Virginia Runge.

Tri-S

Composed of 80 junior and senior girls with at least a "B" average in scholastic work, Tri-S is an honorary organization which took part in various assemblies and programs throughout the year. Leaders were Dorothea Knudsen, president; Kay Howard, vice president; Alta Douglas, secretary; and Mrs. Virginia Runge and Mrs. Hazel Jones, sponsors. In co-

operation with Girls' League, the club sponsored a fashion revue for girls of the school. Later in the year the coeds gave the "Peppermint Lick," a dance in which candy sticks and appropriate decorations in red and white carried out the theme. In the spring, members gave a banquet for their mothers.

Thinking of ideas for a dance theme, Tri-S members come up with the Peppermint Lick.

Neophytes and members enjoy the rigorous Tri-S initiation as newcomers to the club salaam to their "superiors."





Gaining practice in public speaking, Mike Dooling reads script before the microphone at the annual speech clinic. Debate Club sponsors, Mrs. Helen Hensler, John Daniher, and Miss Irene Gray ponder speech techniques.

Debate

Five teams from Debate Club sought an answer to the national high school debate question: "Resolved: That the President of the United States Should Be Elected by Direct Vote of the People." Mrs. Helen Hensler led the debaters until the return of Miss Irene Gray. John Daniher also served as adviser for debates held at Grand Junction, Fruita, Central and at the Western Slope tournament in Olathe. Members were Donna Gillett, Lois Ann Orr, Betty Israel, Micky Henderson, Kay Bowring, Richard Fox, Sylvia Barton, Mike Dooling, Marvin Jackson, and Larry Bothell.

DE Club

Composed of the students who take the course, the Distributive Education Club is under the direction of Arthur Harms. In order to raise funds for their employer-employee banquet, the members sold GJHS guard pins in plain gold and orange and black. Holding a regular meeting once a month, the group was headed by Marilyn Paige, president; Richard Romkee, vice president; and Phyllis Walz, secretary-treasurer. Through the organization the students found opportunity for mingling in a more social manner than through their regular storework.

Officers of DE club, Marilyn Paige, vice president; Richard Romkee, president; and Phyllis Walz, secretary-treasurer; total receipts from their sock social as sponsor, Arthur Harms, looks on.

Rose Ann Hooker and Marilyn Paige sell Stuie Kilpatrick a GJHS guard pin as one of their fund-raising activities of the year.



Future Homemakers

With their motto "Toward New Horizons" the Future Homemakers of America gained practical experience and progressed in co-operative effort through well planned club activities. To become better acquainted the old members entertained the new at a Duck Pond picnic early in September. To broaden their contacts further they attended the district conference at Mesa College, October 8. During FHA week the homemakers planted the traditional rose bushes. Later they had a booth at the IRC carnival, sold paper napkins, and planned their year-book. Important as a moneymaking project, the cake-walk helped raise money to send delegates to the state and national conferences.

Carol Holdeman, president, discusses the symbolic meaning of the FHA emblem with other officers, Joan Ramsier, Twila Dull, Christina Fowler, Norma Jean Malleis, Rose Holekson, and Kay Wiggins.

Girls attending the FHA district meeting at Mesa College line up for refreshments.

FHA sponsors, Mrs. Virginia Jacobs and Miss Gladys Glendenning, comment on freezing procedures.

Senior homemaking students entertain their dates at a dinner preceding the Sadie Hawkins dance.

A happy crowd throngs into the gym for the cakewalk.





Holding the symbol of G club are officers, Clair Clayton, vice president; Bill Perry, president; and John Benson, secretary.

Stewart Kilpatrick and David Engle look at well earned trophies on display.



Lettermen

Highly coveted among sportsmen is the honor of gaining admission to "G" Club by fulfilling the one qualification needed to enter the club, that of earning the letter "G" symbolic of achievement in one of the school's sports—football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, tennis, or track. To honor Clair Clayton, injured four star athlete, the club presented him with a trophy symbolizing his sports career.

GAA officers, Eleanor Muender, Rachael Caldwell, Doris Snyder, Donna Hale, and sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Knox, wait for practices to begin after school.

Displaying their athletic ability, two GAA girls shoot baskets in the gym.



Girls' Athletics

Favorite sports in which the GAA girls participated were soccer, volleyball, bowling, tumbling, and softball. Tops in fun were a trip to Fruita for a play day and a softball tourney held locally with out-of-town girls as guests. Later in the year the athletically minded coeds had their annual spring banquet and a recognition assembly at which they received letter awards with a trophy going to the top-ranking point winner.





Troupe One and Two Drama Club officers study play script. Joan Balliger, Sue Gormley, Lois Ann Orr, Pat Patton, Mary Lou Granat. Not pictured, Barbara Perry.



In rehearsal for a Drama Club one-act play, "The White Lawn," are Larry Bothell, Carolyn Renick, and Betty Israel.

Dramatic Artists

By studying techniques of the drama, by producing one-act plays; and by taking part in the major dramatic events of the year, members of Drama Club had ample opportunity to develop their histrionic talents. Chief out-of-town activity was participation in the play festival held in Gunnison, April

Thespians, Carolyn Renick, Shirle Safford, Betty Israel, and Larry Bothell hold formal initiation rites.



13-14, where members gave a student directed one-act play and took part in other events. Troupe I was headed by Lois Ann Orr, president; Joan Balliger, vice president; and Mary Lou Granat, secretary; with Mrs. Aluine Whalley as sponsor. Heading Troupe II were Sue Gormley, president; Pat Patton, vice president; Barbara Perry, secretary; and John Daniher, sponsor. Thespian officers were Roberta Campbell, president; Shirle Safford, vice president; and Nancy Lehr, secretary. Sponsors were Miss Irene Gray and Mrs. Helen Hensler.

Shirle Safford, Roberta Campbell, and Nancy Lehr, Thespian leaders, chat over coming play.





Y-Teen officers and sponsors, Miss Gunhild Gustafson, Barbara Lutkiewicz, Betty Stevens, Jo Ann Colosimo, and Miss Bernadine Myers pause to pose.



Shutterbugs

To give amateur shutterbugs a creative outlet in the field of photography, the Camera Club organized last year was again sponsored by Miss Winifred Bull. At their meetings the members discussed and learned the technique of photography, including composition, developing, and printing. In the future, Camera Club will assist the publications department in protography and darkroom work on the Annual and Orange and Black.

The organization under the leadership of Jack Burton, president; Marilyn Adams, vice president; and Bill Allen, secretary-treasurer, held a public exhibit in the spring. At this affair the public saw the best snapshots which the members produced during the year.

Y Teens

To teach girls of all races and creeds to be friends without prejudices was the chief aim of Y-Teens, a branch of the YWCA. Meeting regularly the group was headed by Barbara Lutkiewicz, president; Muriel Hill, vice president; Barbara Williams, secretary; and Misses Bernadine Myers and Gunhild Gustafson, sponsors. In order to earn money to send a girl to the state spring conference in Colorado Springs, the coeds sold basketball schedule pictures. In February they entertained Y-Teen representatives from the Western Slope at a conference emphasizing personal family relationships. Last fall the girls sponsored a hobo party.

Criticizing a photograph are camera club officers, Jack Burton, Bill Allen, Marilyn Adams, and sponsor, Winifred Bull.

Jim Yarnell explains stop openings to two interested camera club members.

Y-Teens enjoy themselves at annual hobo party.



Tiger Patrol

Giving courteous service and assisting in handling crowds especially at football games, during the Music Festival, and at programs in the gym, the Tiger Courtesy Patrol was essential to the smooth functioning of many co-curricular activities. In orange and black uniforms the boys performed their tasks willingly and efficiently under the genial leadership of John Speight, their sponsor. With 24 members, the group included three squads under the direction of Bob Evans, Burdell Tipping, and Eddie Leech, lieutenants. Officers directing the group included Alvin Vaughn, president; Joe Fisher, vice president; and Bob Sloan, secretary-treasurer.

Hickory Fans

Rather tardy in his arrival, Old Man Winter blew in late in November bringing an abundance of sparkling white snow for GJHS ski fans. On homework-free weekends, Ski Club members succumbing to the flash of hickory blades headed for Cooper Hill, Glenwood, and Aspen. Highlight for a lucky few was the FIS staged in Aspen in mid-February. The Ski Club endeavors to stress the rules of safety as well as the enjoyment of a fascinating sport. Ski enthusiasts themselves, Marvin Jackson, Stanley Myers, and Joan Porter directed the club activities as officers.

Officers Joe Fisher and Alvin Vaughn look at schedules of high school activities.

John Speight, sponsor of TCP, confers with club lieutenants.

Taking advantage of a member of the fairer sex and a fellow ski club officer, Joan Porter, are Marvin Jackson and Stanley Myers.



Sprawling awkwardly, two ski club members decorate a snowy slope.





Tiger King and Queen

King Chuck Jones and Queen Pat Rankin enter through the mouth of the Tiger at the coronation dance. Posed after the crowning are Martin Griffin, Nancy Waldref, Chuck, Pat, Norman Carroll, and Marilyn Flagg.





Her Majesty Pat Rankin, Queen of the Armistice Day Homecoming festivities.

Homecoming Queen

Crowned at the Grand Junction-Delta football game, Pat Rankin was chosen by popular vote from among six senior girls to reign as Homecoming Queen. Runner-up, Mary Groves, served as senior attendant. Chosen by their classes, Ina Jane Hickman was junior attendant; Patsy Sharp, sophomore; and Phyllis Johnson, freshman.

Attired in attractive formals and seated on a colorful float, the queen and her retinue graced the Homecoming parade down Main Street. Co-captains of the football team, Chuck Jones and Chuck Ennis crowned the Queen with a wreath of flowers at the half of the game.

Mary Groves, senior attendant

Ina Jane Hickman, junior attendant

Patsy Sharp, sophomore attendant

Phyllis Johnson, freshman attendant





1949-1950 Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 5—School Begins
- 26—Big and Little Sister Party

OCTOBER

- 5—Drama Club Initiation
- 10—Y-Teens Hobo Party
- 13—Tri-S Initiation
- 27-28—Teachers Convention

NOVEMBER

- 5—Western Slope Student Council Conference
- 5—IRC Carnival
- 11—Homecoming
- 16—Mother-Daughter Tea
- 17-18—Sadie Hawkins Days
- 21-22—Junior Class Play
- 24—Semi-Final Football Play-off
- 24-27—Thanksgiving Vacation

DECEMBER

- 2-3—State IRC Conference
- 16—Greater Music Concert
- 22—White Baskets Christmas Assembly
- 22—Alumni Dance
- 23—Jan. 1—Christmas Vacation

JANUARY

- 10—Junior-Senior Theater Party
- 25-26—Blackouts of 1950
- 27—FHA Cake Walk

FEBRUARY

- 11—Y-Teen Conference
- 12-19—FIS Meet
- 20—March 10—Career Talks
- 24-25—State Wrestling Tournament

MARCH

- 3—DE Sox Social
- 4—Coronation Dance
- 9—Solo and Ensemble Contest
- 10—Basketball Play-off
- 16—Drama Club Play Night
- 17-18—State Basketball Tournament
- 29—Student Association Elections
- 31—Freshman-Sophomore Party

APRIL

- 6-7—Spring Vacation
- 13-14—Play Festival at Gunnison
- 27-28-29—Western Slope Music Festival

MAY

- 2—Journalism Recognition Banquet
- 6—Junior-Senior Prom
- 7-8—Senior Class Play
- 11-12-13—State Track Meet
- 18-22—Senior Week
- 21—Baccalaureate
- 25—Graduation



We Develop As We Play

Dear Bea Mae

(Rob^{er})

I have known you for a long time and hope this continues far into the future years.

We have been in the same classes this year (all except one) and I doubt if it will turn out this way next year.

I see you everyday it seems and it is awfully hard to think of something to say that you don't already know.

You will have to try skiing and come up to our cabin sometime. It's really swell up there (as you know.)

We have had a lot of fun at conference and I hope we can do something mean to the boys this year.

I won't be seeing you in band next year but I will be seeing you in summer band.

Combining teamwork and individual abilities . . . developing healthy vigorous bodies . . . stressing sportsmanship . . . participants striving desperately to reach the goal, to throw the opponent, to be the first to break the tape . . . spectators united by a common loyalty, praying for another basket, listening expectantly for the crack of the ball on the bat . . . all striving together for success . . . learning the same lessons of bravery in defeat, of sportsmanship in victory. School sports are a focal point of interest for students and community alike.

Will see you in C.E., summer Band, Church, Sunday School and other things this summer.

Love

Myra Zimmerman



Head coach Ed Whalley; line coach Gene Hansen; and backfield coach Carl Cox guided the Tiger varsity this year.

1949 in "AA" Football

Tiger varsity football in 1949 resulted in an eventful season that included all phases of the gridiron sport. A rugged ten-game schedule found some of the best high school teams in three states facing the Tigers, who were victorious in seven contests. The Bengals amassed 241 points in these ten games to their opponents 82.

In early season home games the Tigers defeated the Montrose Indians and the Carbon County High School Dinosaurs from Price, Utah. Montrose fell 27-0 on September 9 in a warm-up encounter for both schools. The Price team proved tougher, with the Bengals subduing them by a slim 13-7 margin in a hard-fought battle on September 16. The next week saw the third home game of the season against Pueblo Centennial. This contest was marred by brutal playing and the loss of Tiger center Clair Clayton through a paralyzing neck injury. Pueblo's Bulldogs won the game 6-0 on a last period score.

On September 30, the Tigers journeyed to Colorado Springs for a game with the Terrors, 1948 state champions. Colorado Springs capitalized on costly Tiger fumbles to gain a 31-14 decision. October 7 found the Tigers the guests of the Cortez Panthers. Hospitality counted for little, though, as the Bengals trampled Cortez 33-0, with the reserves seeing a lot of action. An identical 33-0 score against Laramie, Wyoming, featured a home game on October 14. This contest marked the dedication of the new Lincoln Park Stadium and was observed as Clair Clayton Night.

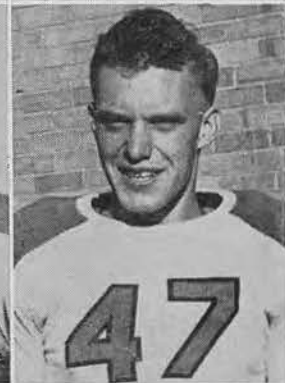
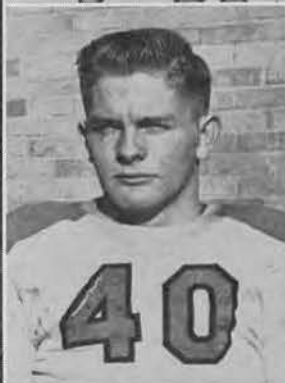
Games on October 21 and November 4 completed the Tigers' out-of-town schedule as they traveled to Durango and Paonia. An early Durango lead was erased in the second half to give Grand Junction a 25-13 victory. The Paonia game turned into a complete rout as the Eagles were pulverized 64-0.

Armistice Day, November 11, was observed as Homecoming, with the Delta-Grand Junction gridiron clash as the feature attraction. The Tigers responded with a 33-12 triumph over the Panthers. The long-awaited state semi-final game at Grand Junction Thanksgiving Day ended the Tiger season as East Denver High School fashioned a 14-0 victory. The Angels took their lead very early on two blocked punts but were magnificently held by the smaller Tiger team for the rest of the contest. This game was the first of its kind to be played on the Western Slope in many years.

This year's gridiron season again emphasized the importance of good sportsmanship and fair play in all phases of our world. Many of the tragic and heroic realities of life were brought very close by Clair Clayton's injury and his staunch fight for recovery.

Underclassmen Dick Sager, Clarence Burns, and Jack Precht served as student managers during the football season.





Chuck Jones drives for yardage against Pueblo Centennial as Frank Petek, right halfback, moves up at the right. (Photo by Walter White of the Daily Sentinel)

Chuck Ennis
Tackle
Co-Captain

Chuck Jones
Halfback
Co-Captain

Gene Admire
Halfback

Norman Carroll
Tackle
All-State

David Engle
End

Nick Alex
Guard

Clair Clayton
Center

Walter Gallegos
Guard

John Benson
Halfback

Volney DeRush
Fullback

Dick Gilmore
End

"AA" Squad

As on any outstanding squad, individuals were eclipsed by team performance this year. Certain regular players, though, deserve special mention. The usual team line-up saw Hertzke and Gilmore at the ends, Carroll and Ennis as tackles, Perry and Martin at guard positions and Reardon at center. The backfield consisted of McKay at quarterback, Jones and Benson as halfbacks, and Taylor at fullback. Volney DeRush was used at end and as offensive fullback; while John Traber, following an early season injury filled in any needed line position; Ivan Shoup played left guard after Rex Martin's late season injury; and Frank Petek was used as defensive halfback.

Injuries played a big part in the fortunes of this year's Tiger team. The paralyzing neck injury suffered by Clair Clayton resulted in months of hospitalization for the Tiger center. Both Bill Freeman and Gene Admire were forced to drop football because of knee injuries incurred early in the season. Bill, though, had played long enough to earn his letter. Many other bumps and bruises such as Bill McKay's late season sore arm, plagued the Bengals throughout the year. The emphasis, though, was on good, hard clean football from the 30 guys shown on these two pages. Not pictured is guard Bill Freeman.

Floyd Hunt
Quarterback

Bill Mazza
Halfback

Bill Perry
Guard
All-State

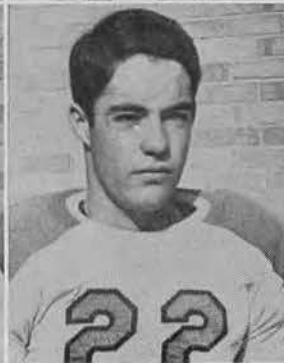
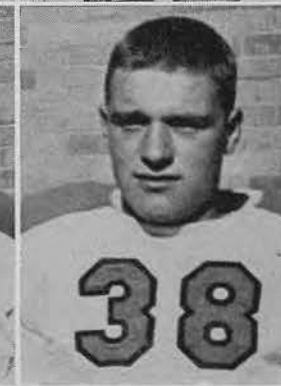
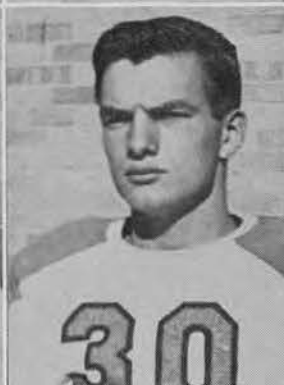
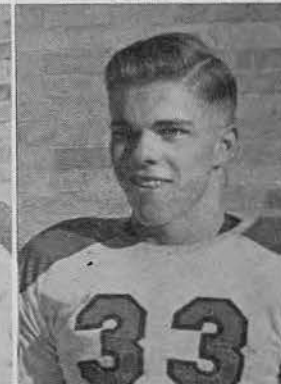
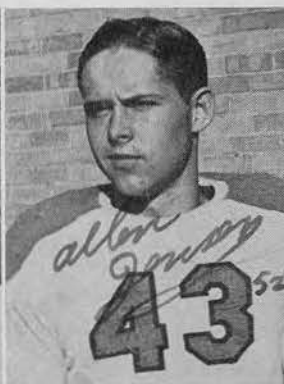
John Traber
Tackle

Allen Jensen
Tackle

Basil McCulley
Tackle

Frank Petek
Halfback

Jack Treece
End



Stuart Kilpatrick
Tackle

Bill McKay
Quarterback
All-State
All-American

Tom Reardon
Center

George Hertzke
End

Bill Maaske
Halfback

Darrel McLeod
Center

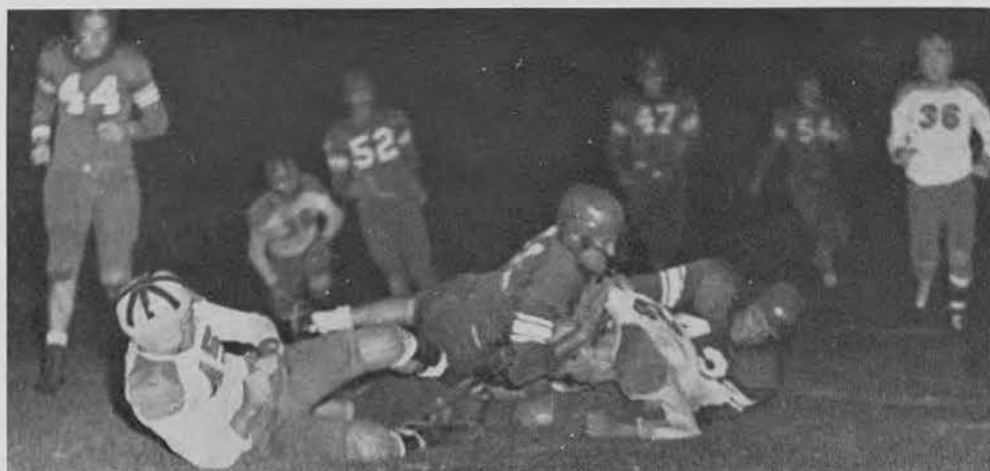
Ivan Shoup
Guard

Reggie Hough
End

Rex Martin
Guard

Stanley Myers
End

Gene Taylor
Fullback



Pueblo Centennial Bulldogs move in on Tiger halfback Chuck Jones. Other Bengals pictured are Dick Gilmore and Bill McKay.—(Daily Sentinel photo by Walter White).



All state tackle, Norman Carroll, appears to be in the Delta back-field as he tries to block a Panther punt in the Homecoming game. Rex Martin and Dick Gilmore can be spotted moving through the Delta line.



Gene Taylor and Chuck Jones are shown stopping the Centennial offense in the early moments of the game. Clair Clayton at lower right and Bill Perry are the other Tigers in this photo by Walter White of The Daily Sentinel.



The 1949 JayVee squad—Front Row: Morris, Terrill, Anderson, Dunning, Beckley, Beye, Murphy, Campbell, L. Griffith, D. Griffith. Middle Row: Nylund, Burris, Brown, Treece, White, Risch, Trine, Scarlett, Jackson, Ulibarri, Parker. Back row: Mendicelli, manager, Sevier, Peep, Israel, Stoddart, Bonnella, Foster, Papke, DeVere, McPeck, Bartella, Leach, Coach McGraw. Not pictured: Tripler, P. Maaske.

The Junior Varsity Story

With four wins and three losses against stiff competition, the 1949 edition of the Tiger Junior Varsity football squad ended its season. Coach Bill McGraw's team won both its home appearances by beating Central 6-0 and Hotchkiss "B" 19-12. The JayVees also won from Olathe 12-7 and from Delta "B" team 24-6. Cedaredge defeated the Junior Varsity 13-6, and the final games of the season resulted in a 12-0 defeat by Fruita and a 53-20 drubbing by Palisade.

Highlights of the season were the running of Jared Morris and the passing combination of "Shorty" Tripler to Keith Terrill. At the close of the JayVee season, some of the more promising boys were moved up to the varsity in preparation for the final Tiger games. The picture at the right shows Junior Varsity coach and boys' physical education director, Bill McGraw, before a practice session.



Ready to start an offensive play against Central, the 1949 JayVee squad is pictured in playing formation. Backfield men can be seen ready for action in the black-shirted Tiger lineup. In the background construction on the new Lincoln Park stadium is in progress.





John Benson
Guard

David Engle
Guard

Dick Gilmore
Guard

Martin Griffin
Forward

George Hertzke
Center

Neil Horstmann
Forward

Floyd Hunt
Guard

Gene Taylor
Guard

Tiger Varsity Basketball

A backward look at the 1950 basketball season reveals a full schedule of 22 games that included tournaments in two states. Out of this interesting year came 14 victories and 8 defeats as the Tigers met strong competition from Colorado's Western and Eastern Slopes, and from Eastern Utah. A breakdown of statistics gives the Bengals 957 points to 918 for the opposition. Because of a round robin schedule with many slope teams, the Tigers actually met only 14 different opponents during the year. In early season warm-ups, the Junction hoopsters defeated Glenwood 43-32 and Leadville 58-25. Closer battles with the Price, Utah, Dinosaurs from Carbon County High School gave the Tigers two Christmas vacation victories, 47-37 and 54-51.

In January and February encounters, the Tigers played two games with each of their traditional rivals, Delta, Palisade, and Montrose. Twin victories, 29-26 and 32-21, were gained from Palisade; but the other rivalries found Junction first beating Delta 42-40 and Montrose 52-42 and then losing to these same schools 48-42 and 49-46. Twin wins over Gunnison, 50-36 and 45-39, featured a mid-January home stand. During the last week in January, Grand Junction took part in an invitational tournament at Price, Utah. The Bengals entered this meet with a nine-game victory streak that was shattered by Price 42-41 and by American Forks, Utah, 53-21. A 40-36 win over Spanish Forks, Utah, was the only Tiger victory in the tourney. Returning home, Grand Junction walloped Paonia 65-49 in one of their best showings of the year.

At this point in the season the team experienced a reversal of fame that resulted in defeats by South Denver, 52-47, and by Paonia, 53-34, in addition to the already mentioned losses to Delta and Montrose. The Tigers took stock of themselves, however, and state tournament time in the middle of March found them ready to tackle all comers. The "Fighting Tigers" needed a win over Colorado Springs, the South-Central league's third-place team, in order to clinch a berth; and, in a well-played game at the Denver University field house they defeated the Terrors 41-37. In the "AA" tournament itself, the Tigers threw a first-round scare into Greeley's Wildcats before falling 59-44. A coveted win over Pueblo Centennial, 43-35, put the Tigers into the consolation finals against a South Denver club that again used superior height to gain a 56-41 victory.



Jack Treece
Forward

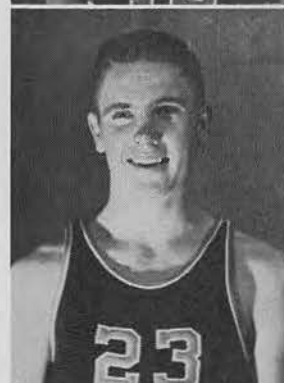
Larry Zinn
Center

"AA" Squad

Members of the 1950 varsity basketball team, as they met to choose captains, displayed the true Tiger spirit in electing Clair Clayton honorary captain of this year's squad. The team played for Clair and played like Clair in a spirit of true sportsmanship.

Of the twelve members of the squad, seven made up the usual first string. Two transfer students provided the spark needed to carry the squad to an impressive season's record. Harley Elrod, transfer from Central, was used at forward and on double post duty and proved to be a natural ball handler. Martin Griffin, a Delta transfer student, brought a knack for long shots and good rebound ability to the other forward position. Dick Gilmore, Chuck Jones, Johnny Benson, and Gene Taylor vied for the guard positions, with Gilmore and Jones usually gaining the starting nod.

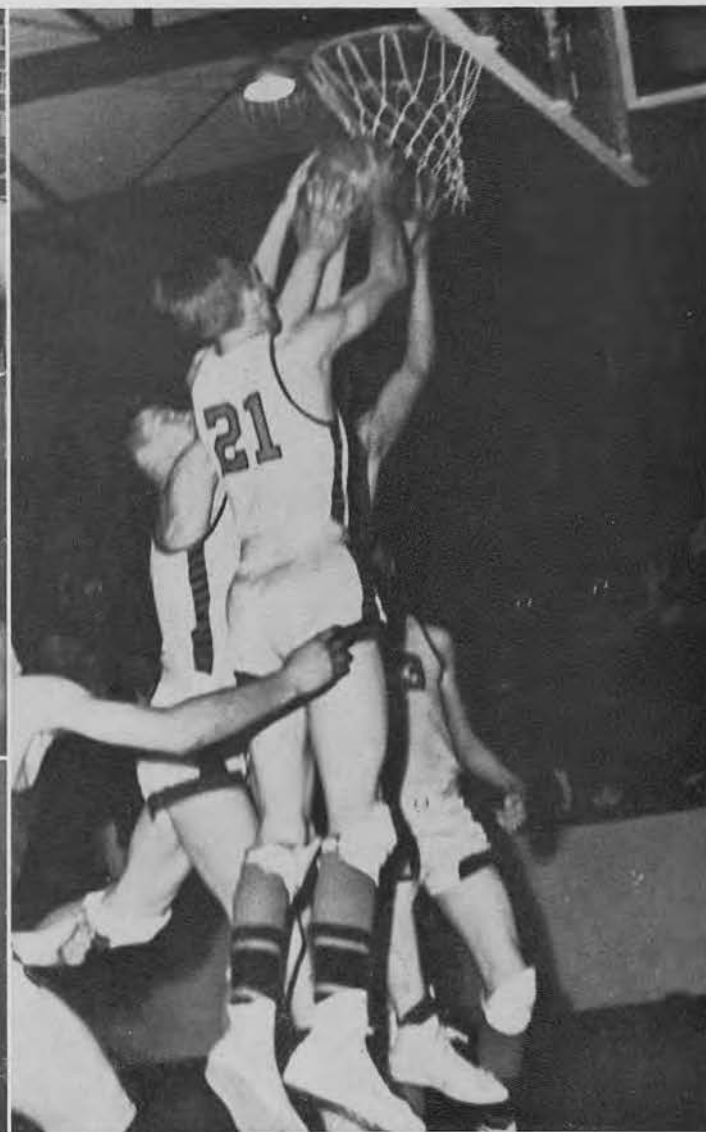
George Hertzke, tallest man, 6'2", on a comparatively short team, held down the center post. The reserves, David Engle, Floyd Hunt, Larry Zinn, Jack Treece, and Neil "Rik" Horstmann gave the team needed depth and usually participated in preliminary games.



Clair Clayton
Honorary Captain

Harley Elrod
Forward
Co-captain

Chuck Jones
Guard
Co-captain



An exciting moment of the first Tiger-Paonia game shows Martin Griffin going up for a shot with the help of George Hertzke and Harley Elrod.

Pictured below are the non-playing members of the 1950 Tiger basketball teams, the managers and coaches. At left are the student managers Clancy Burns and Dick Sager. At right are John Speight, non-varsity assistant; Gene Hansen, head coach; and Bill McGraw, assistant coach.





The 1950 sophomore cage team. Front Row: "Shorty" Tripler, Johnny Bonnella, Eddie Leach, and Louis Hotchkiss, manager. Back Row: Bill Mazza, Ivars Braslins, Jimmy Nylund, Jim Voss.

Non-Varsity Basketball

An extensive schedule of games and practice was carried on this year for the underclassmen. Through Junior Varsity, sophomore, and freshmen quintets many boys were given opportunities for playing inter-school basketball.

The Junior Varsity team existed only in name, for it drew players at various times from the "A" squad reserves and from the sophomore and freshmen teams. Even though many combinations were used, the Junior Varsity compiled an enviable record of ten wins and one loss. By using the "A" squad reserves, the JayVees defeated the Fruita "A" 47-19, and Collbran 49-23. A more representative team defeated Palisade "B," 32-14; and Appleton 32-28, losing only to South Denver "B," by a 64-48 score. Double wins were registered over Fruita "A," 21-18 and 37-34; Collbran, 23-21 and 40-37; and DeBeque, 37-30 and 54-32. The Junior Varsity team was handled by Coaches Bill McGraw and John Speight. This team provided scrimmage competition for the varsity and also material for the games played as preliminaries to the varsity contests.

Sophomore and freshmen members of the Tiger squad formed themselves into teams representing their respective classes. These squads compiled a record of three wins and one loss against competition from neighboring schools.

The sophomores won the Delta preliminary 40-39 and defeated the Fruita "B" squad 31-30 in a pair of thrilling contests. They suffered their lone loss at the hands of the Appleton team 25-22. The freshmen stopped Paonia "B" 34-25 for their only interschool win. Both underclassmen teams, along with the Fruita sophomores, participated in Church League games. Their games did not count in final Church League standings but were compiled in a separate school league bracket. Nine churches fielded teams composed mainly of high school students, and each team played once every week. Churches represented were the Church of the Latter Day Saints, Methodist, Episcopal, Gospel Tabernacle, St. Joseph's, Christian, Church of God, Presbyterian, and Baptist. Coach McGraw supervised league activities.

This year's freshman team. Front Row: Frank Delio, Arthur Cook, Chuck White. Back Row: Jared Morris, Jack Leach, Jerry Arant. Not pictured: Tom Brown.





Regular members of the 1950 wrestling squads. Front Row: Whitesel, Clark, Withrow, G. Trujillo, Dyer, J. Gallegos, Gay, Learned, McPeck. Second Row: D. Griffith, Dunning, Cline, DeRush, Parker, Diaz, R. Trujillo, L. Griffith, W. Gallegos, Martinez. Third Row: Assistant Coach Cox, Shoup, Carroll, Hough, Perry, Ennis, McCully, Jensen, Beckley, McLeod, Walstrom, Head Coach Whalley. Not pictured: Martin, Reardon, Petek.

The Wrestling Season

Strong competition and capacity crowds marked the 1950 wrestling season as one full of interest for everyone. Out of a total of eight dual meets, Grand Junction achieved victory in six. Tournament competition proved stiffer with the orange and black placing second in the Western Slope meet and losing out on many close matches in the state meet.

Coached by Ed Whalley, who was assisted by Carl Cox, the Bengal matmen opened the season with a decisive 36-10 triumph over Denver Manual. A journey to Montrose brought a 28-10 defeat from the red and white Indians, but two matches with Carbon County High School of Price, Utah, put the Tigers on the victory trail by scores of 32-0 and 26-3. The next meet, January 7, was an outstanding show as the Tigers, after losing the first five matches, roared back to take a 20-19 decision from the same Montrose squad that went on to take the state championship. Another set of matches at Price gave the Tigers a 33-3 victory.

The last two home meets were divided between a close 24-22 loss to the Fort Morgan Maroons and a well earned 24-10 victory over a previously unbeaten East Denver team. Tournament competition at Montrose saw the Tigers place second in the Western Slope meet, with 62 points against 75 for Montrose. At this meet Grand Junction swept the middle weights in gaining four championships and six runners-up. Reggie Hough, in the 138-pound class; Volney DeRush, 145; Bill Perry, 154; and Chuck Ennis, 165; all were crowned Western Slope champions, with DeRush going on to place second in the state.

Stiff competition in almost all weight classifications gave a number of varsity boys a chance to earn a letter. The "B" squad was not forgotten either as they split two meets with the Montrose "B" team and gained a victory over the Delta varsity wrestlers.

Chuck Ennis
Co-captain



Ray Trujillo
Co-captain



Ivan Shoup, a regular in the 175 lb. and heavyweight classes, is pictured above in an attempt to roll a stubborn Montrose opponent.



A preview shot of 1950 baseball shows Johnny Benson trying to thwart an opponent's slide back to base.

Baseball drama—the Tigers at bat, with the umpire ready to call a close one.

Tiger Varsity Baseball Moves Into Prominence

Reflected in Grand Junction is the growing interest being shown in high school baseball. Here, a large squad of diamond hopefuls greeted spring with enthusiasm as they began to condition themselves for a berth on the team.

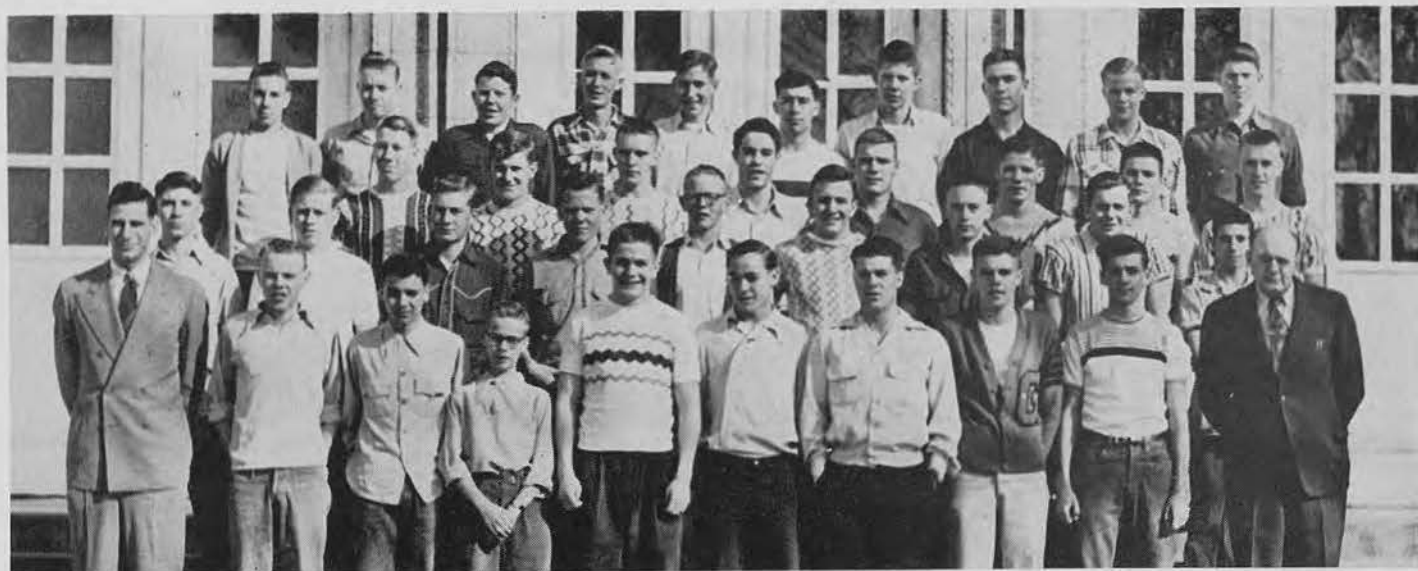
Carl Cox, in his first head coaching assignment, faced the job of cutting the "A" squad to 18 or 20 players in order to get a well balanced team. Pitching presented a major problem for the team, but a few unheralded boys showed a lot of talent along this line. Though largely a club composed of seniors, some underclassmen proved valuable to the team.

Regular games during the eight-week schedule were promised against such opposition as Rifle, Price, Utah, Central, and West Denver. Plans for a state baseball tournament also added interest to the season. Practice sessions were scheduled at the Seventh and North field with the home game site for day and night games being determined by the condition of the new Lincoln Park field.

Coach Cox expressed future plans for a comprehensive baseball set-up that would give boys training in Old Timer leagues and American Legion teams as interest in high school baseball continued to grow. Careers in professional and semi-pro baseball are also possibilities for boys who show exceptional talent.



A few hopeful candidates for the baseball team. Front Row: Bill McKay, Chuck Jones, "Spud" Jackson. Second Row: Johnny Benson, Dick Gilmore, Gene Taylor, Jack Treece. Back Row: Norman Carroll, David Engle, Carl Cox, head coach.



Some of the prospective members of the 1950 track squad. First Row: McGraw, co-coach, Bartells, Brady, Precht, Carroll, Petek, McKay, Jones, Hutchinson, Whalley, co-coach. Second Row: Piccone, White, James, Hinkle, Burris, Beckley, Tripler, Lawyer, Christiansen. Third Row: Cline, Stoddard, DeRush, Treece, Taylor, Benson, Foster, Morris. Fourth Row: Gardner, L. Reardon, Hermanns, G. Brown, Murphy, Mazza, Hertzke, T. Reardon, Horstmann, Campbell.

1950 In Track and Field

An interesting season in both track and field events was forecast by a large turnout of eager boys anxious to show their own individual abilities. Though it shares the spotlight with baseball, track is a major spring sport in Grand Junction High School. The eight-week season heralds the approach of summer and provides ample opportunity for all the guys to work off any excess spring energy. As the oldest of the sports, track places emphasis upon individual ability and, as in wrestling, everyone is on his own when his turn comes around.

The local team obtains competition through dual meets, the annual Delta Invitational meet, the Rifle Relays, and the local meet sponsored by Mesa College. Any boys showing abilities comparable to those of leading state high school track men are sent to the state meet held late in the spring.

Co-coaching track this year were Bill McGraw and Ed Whalley. Coach McGraw handled the field events, which included the shot put, discus, broad jump, high jump and pole vault. The track events, notably the 100-yard dash, the 220 and 440-yard runs, the half-mile and mile runs, and the various relays were handled by Coach Whalley.

Showing the form that made him a Tiger great, Clair Clayton clears the high jump bar.

Three track hopefuls, Bill Mazza, Jack Treece, and Neil Horstmann, get early-season sprint practice.





Minor Sports Program

The complete sports program offered by Grand Junction High School is not confined to the well known spectator sports but also includes a variety of activities generally called minor sports. Though these sports may be minor in their relation to the whole school program, they're certainly major to the enthusiastic participants in such fields as tennis, golf, skiing, and girls' sports.

Under the direction of Douglas Qualls, junior high mathematics instructor, tennis is becoming more popular as a regular school sport. A letter can be earned in this field only by winning a title in the Western Slope tennis tournament held in conjunction with the slope track meet. Moreover, tennis provides good recreational training as a sport that can be played during summer vacation months. A somewhat similar situation occurs in golf as interested students improve their skill under the direction of Noble Chalfant, local golf pro. Whenever a golfer shows scores comparable to those of other high school leaders in the sport, he is allowed to compete in the state high school golf tournament. A lack of Western Slope competition restricts the field of golf in high school.

Although skiing is not yet recognized as an official sport in Grand Junction High School, it is gaining an ever increasing following among the students. Gus Constantine of the vocational school is faculty adviser for the ski enthusiasts, a group known for their avid loyalty to their sport. Though participating in skiing makes demands not found in other sports, it is still an important part of school life.

A healthy modern trend has shown the way to greater emphasis on girls' sports. Through GAA and gym classes, many girls participate. Even though interschool competition is not permitted over the state, play days are held with girls of different schools. Mrs. Ruth Knox heads the girls' physical education activities, having replaced Mrs. Lillian Peth during January.

Serving a fast one, Jerry Street polishes his tennis technique.

Dick Gilmore tries to sink a putt as Chuck Jones waits for his turn.

One of the senior ski enthusiasts, Stanley Myers, navigates a snowy hill.

A GAA volley-ball game gives recreation to Barbara Plowman, Joan Griffin, and Rachael Caldwell.



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family hope we have some
classes together next year.
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Zelda Campbell
"52"

Best of luck to a swell
girl. I've really enjoyed
having you in my classes
since you came here.

Tom Beardon
"52"

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occasions, unusual happenings . . . seemingly insignificant incidents but im-
portant enough to store away in the scrapbook of our high school memories.

Gene instructs a puppy in the art of paying attention in class.

Happy Tigers depart for a big game.

Rifle Club officers, Pat Rankin, Mary Groves, and Jack Walker watch Ron Rohlfs as he discusses techniques.

Wearing twin sweaters Marilyn and Martin make love seem grand.

Always on the job Pop Francis begins his morning wash.

Georgie-Porgie, same old guy, sweeps the rooms without a sigh.



Engaged in a typical teenage pastime, Bill spends long hours on the phone talking to his girl.

The long way home is by far the sweetest way home.

Two people, one couple; two straws, one coke.



Mary and Clair, the same happy pair.

"Hello," says Gwen as she relates to Bill the latest happenings.



Early Saturday morning finds Jeannie working hard at Dr. Beckley's office.

Sue spends many long hours at her favorite money-making pastime, baby sitting.

Through sunshine and snow Walter, Jim, and Martin trudge home from school.

"Which hit tune to play" is the question pondered over by Joan and David at TAC.

Sleepy time senior gals do everything but doze at one of their slumberless slumber parties.

Hard working senior boys pause for refreshment after a long school day.





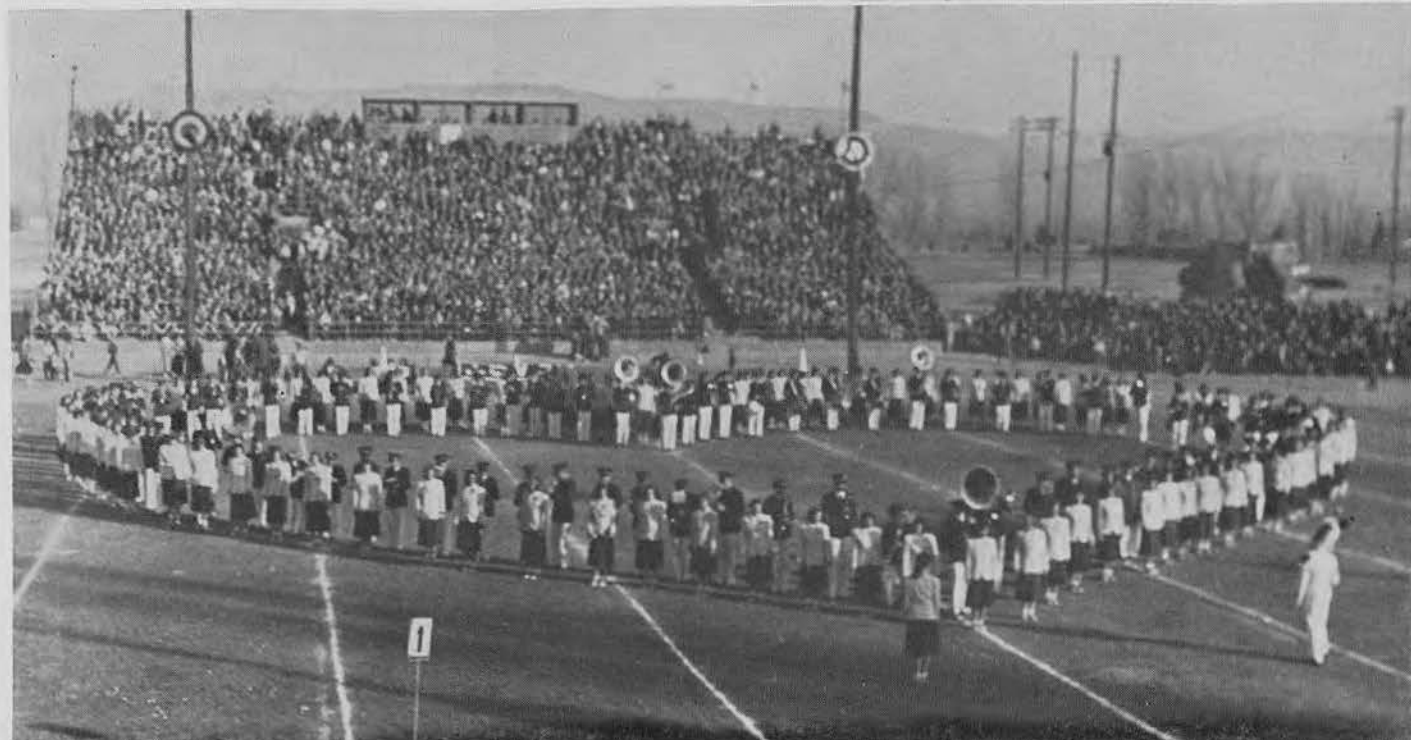
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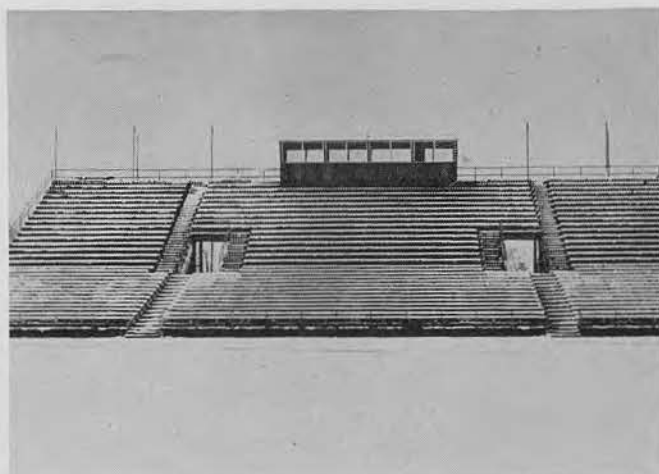
Zoe, Donna, and Sharon, twirlers, strut their stuff at 1950 Blackouts.

Band float takes first prize in the Homecoming parade.

Quill and Scroll float portrays a busy journalism period.

East Denver band and pep club members execute a heart-shaped formation at halftime presentation.





Homecoming and Special Events

French float features the Arch of Triumph.

Grand Junction members attend Western Slope student council meeting at Mesa College.

Cheerleaders, band, and Banner Girls present halftime program at Junction-East Denver game.

Newly completed stadium at Lincoln Park.





Traditions

Tense moment in the senior-faculty volleyball game finds Bill McKay trying to return a faculty serve.

Faculty men's dinner means good food.

Students compete in unusual races and field events on Orange and Black Day.

Successfully catching their 'Lil Abners, Iva and Zoe cry, "We've got you now."

Saint Nick directs his singing toys in GJHS Christmas scene.

Homerooms fill traditional white baskets for needy.





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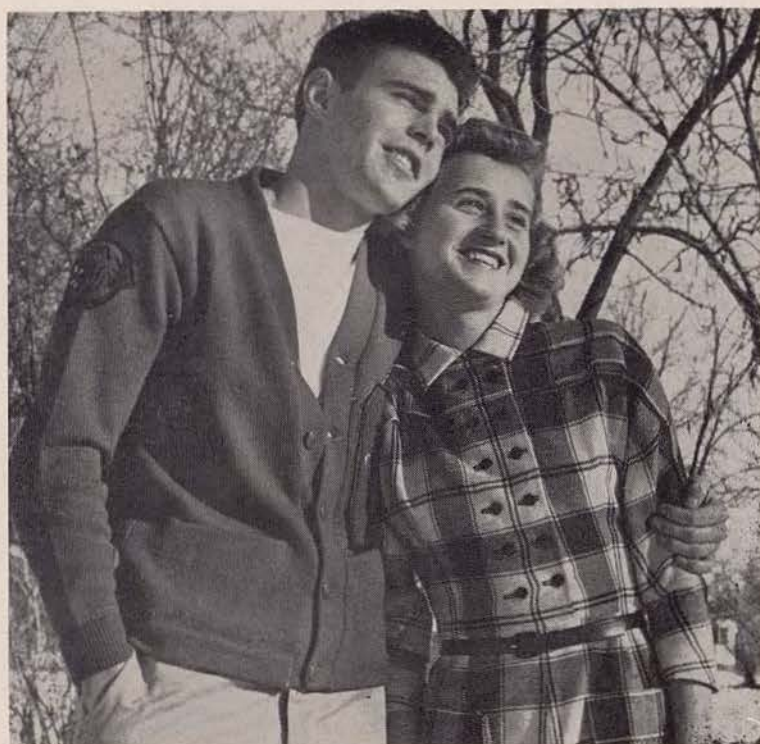
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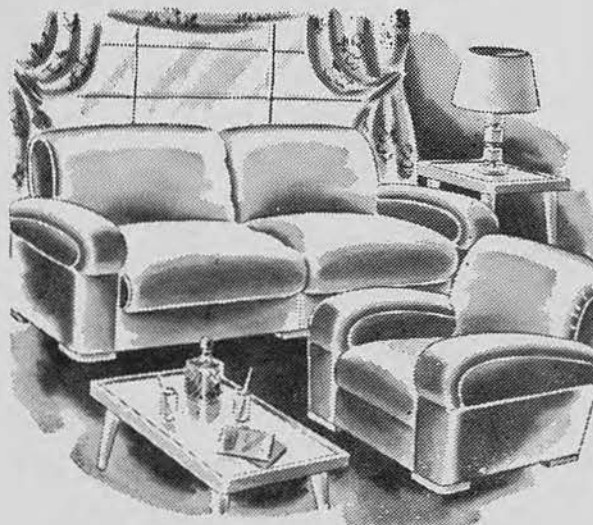
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On Nov. 21, 1943, The Sentinel published its 50th anniversary edition, promising bigger and better things for Grand Junction, Mesa County, and that The Daily Sentinel would keep pace with the growth of the city and county.

In line with this promise, not only in the 50th anniversary edition but all through the years, The Sentinel under the guidance of Walter Walker, publisher, has kept its plant modern and large enough to care for the needs of the growing city. When The Sentinel moved into its present plant at 634 Main street in 1922 it had three linotypes, now it has eight; when it moved then it had a small newspaper press, capable of only eight pages at a time, the

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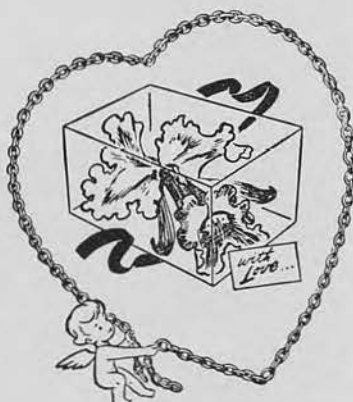
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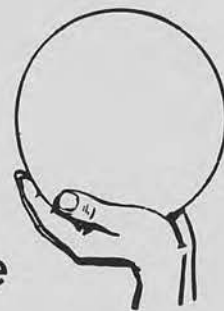
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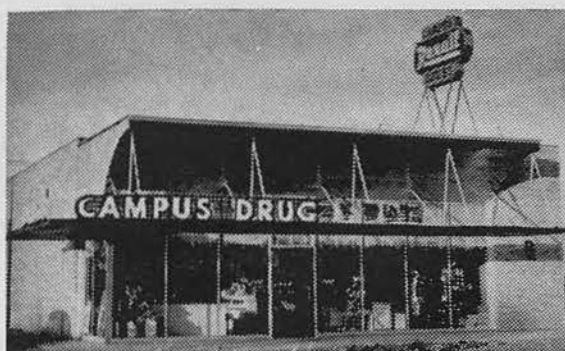
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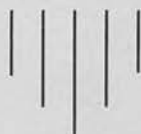
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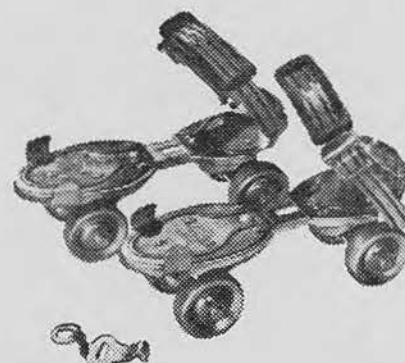
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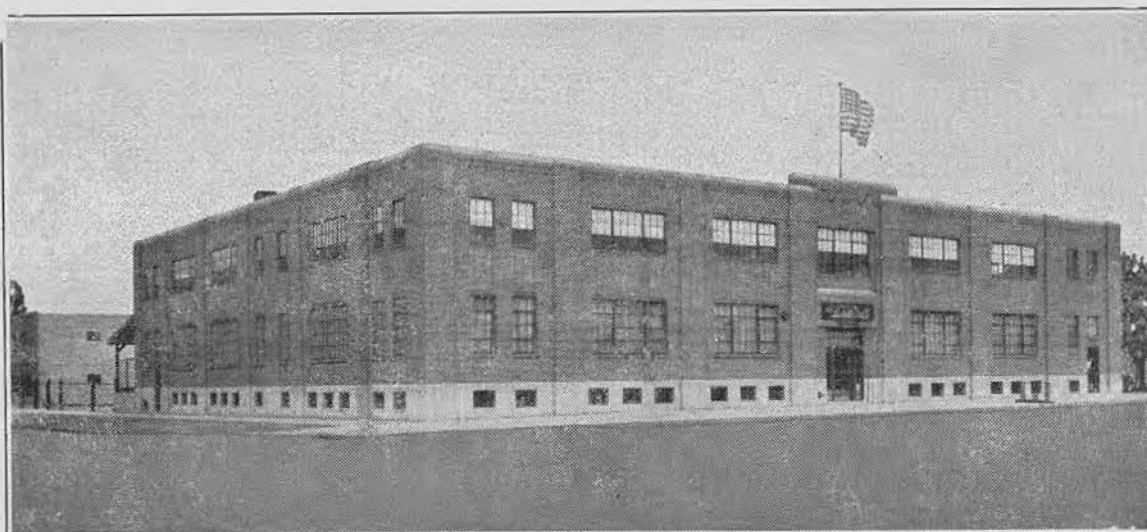
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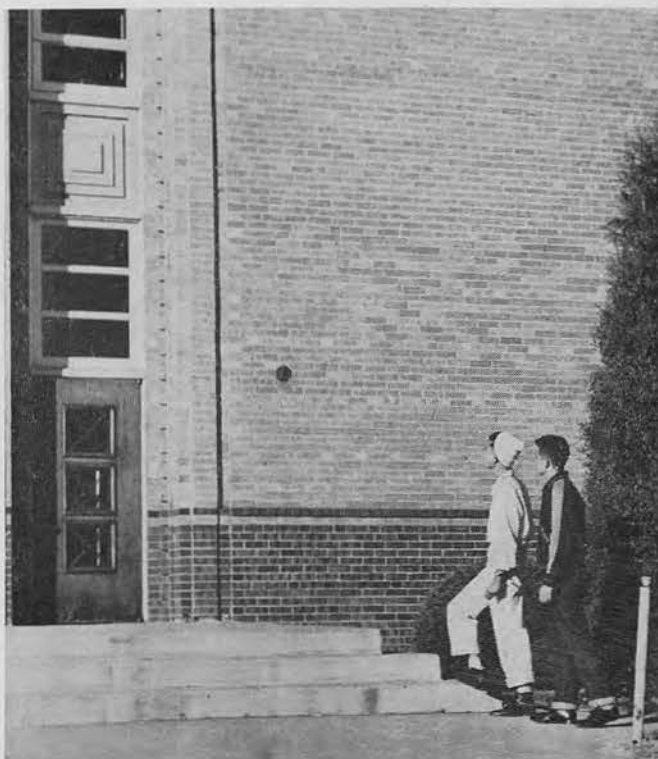
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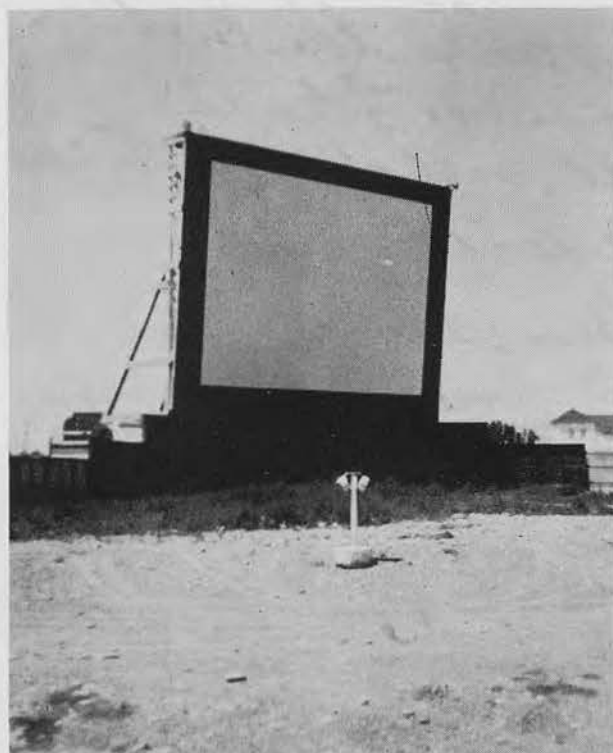
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The Annual Staff



Dear Bea,
 Hope you make
 a success in every
 thing you try to do.
 Best of luck in sand and
 hope you make a hit
 with Jake.
 Myra Zimmerman
 "53"

Bea,
 It's been swell
 knowing you. Hope to
 see you again next
 year.
 Loads of luck,
 Hutchins Ruby
 "53"

Dear Bea,
 Here's hoping
 the best of luck to
 a sweet girl
 Maxine Fante
 "52"

It sure has been nice
 knowing you. Best of luck.
 Ray Martin

Bea,
 Don't forget the fun
 we had in speech. I hope
 you'll be in one of my classes.
 Lots of luck
 with you
 Mary March
 "51"

Dear Bea,
 I shall always remember
 the happy days we had
 in English II. We were
 led Mr. Pendergraft a
 merry life. Here, hoping
 you have success in all
 you ever do.

Annabel's Luck
 "52"

Bea,
 It has been lots
 fun knowing you. I
 hope to see you
 next year
 Best of luck
 Helen Boone

Alan Randolph
 "52"

Lots of Luck
 Barbara
 Dixon
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Best of Luck
to a real swell girl
she had a lot of
fun with you

Down major

Califers

"52"

Hope you
keep up "Band"
next year. Best of
luck in Latin
next year. (you'll need it)

Douglas Goss

Dear Bear
I have known
you for quite a
long time and I
think you are one of
the sweetest gals. I know
Best wishes
But Parker
"52"

Sats of Luck

Rea.

Medley Henderson

I never wish
anybody luck
because it don't do
any good.

"52"

Andy Bouseman

"52"

Dear Rea,
It's really been
loads of fun knowing
you in band. Have lots
of fun and happiness
in the future. Lots of luck
his wishes
"51"

Rea:

We've had ups and downs
we've had fights and make ups
and it all has been fun. Next
year when we go out to the base
games and so forth I hope
we will get along as well as
we have lately.

Load Luck + Etc.

Betty Tups

"52"

