



TIGER

'49

Good luck always
Pat Schenckler
'52'

Lots of luck
to a swell friend
Walter Pettig
'51'

To a really swell
little girl
Best of luck
Arlene Ball
'51'

With lots of love,
Evelyn Fleming
'52'

To a really tops
gal Best of everything
Guyan Carroll
'52'

Lots of Luck
to a swell gal
Wes Tough

To a swell kid
Wish I could have
known you better
Bill Manchester
'51'

To my best friend,

Barbara,
'52'

To a good English
Student Betty Jean Williams
Professors
John
my

Best of everything
to a real swell gal.
See you next year.
Ira Hanson

Best Wishes
Barb. Plowman
'52'

Lots of luck
Mary Moore
'51'

Thanks a lot for a
swell orchestra period.
Barbara Pettit '52'

Good luck
to a gal
Betty Sue
'52'

To a swell gal
Donald Massard
'52'

I've been dizzy all day
so I don't know what to say
Wesley Chan
'52'

Lots of Luck
to Elaine Thomson
'52'

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Good luck
Hope your mother is
feeling better.
Betty Keps
"52"

To a real
swell guy
that made
everybody
real happy.
DON Tefedo

6 of eyes
George Kertze
"50"

Best wishes
to a pal.
Margaret Hinrich

To a swell guy
Sarah Madd
"52"

Best of luck to a
swell guy.
Mary Moore
"51"

Harold
Lusk
Jan 1952

Best of Luck to
a swell guy that
has made 47-49 a
very eventful year
Lawrence Whitehead
49 "51"

Dear Ben,
Best of luck
to a cute "Sophie" &
used to be fellow
band pal
Mary Jane Lane
"51"

To a very
nice pal
Walter Pettis
"51"

Good Luck to
a swell guy and
happiness through
the rest of the
years

To a swell guy
And the best of
Luck to you
Betty Mulvey
"51"

Luis Duran
"52"

To a fellow
student who knows how
to have fun.
"52"

To a swell
gal
Duane Clymer
"52"

Property of
Rea Clodfelter
Remember the times
we told each other so many things!
to Rodgers
"52"

Good luck, pine cones +
sea weeds.
Marty Benson
"51"

Good luck
Allen Yensen
(Ce top '52 don't
you)

Lots of good luck to
a swell gal
Jaanne Ridgen
"52" (I hope)

To the sweetest girl
who will get somewhere with her
flute, piano, and singing.
Charles Reynolds
"52"

Good luck, to a swell
Gute Gayer,
Charles Boyes
"52"

Hi Rea
This has been
nice meeting you
I'm looking forward
to next year and
you. Good luck
Carol Buttolph
"50"

Keep good care of Dan.
good luck
Sarah Mark
"52"

Good luck Rea
Roger Gardner
"52"
(I hope)

X O A SWELL
ORCHESTRA
MEMBER

Hope they let you
back in band next
year because I've
enjoyed your playing.

Dear Rea,
This has sure been
a wonderful year knowing
you. I hope we can
have so much fun next
year. Lots of luck in
everything you undertake.

Junabell Luke
"52"

Tom Colman
"52"

Best of luck to
a swell kid and
classmate.
Fred Padlock
"51"

To a swell "friend"
Rea Mar
"52"
To a classmate
Del McCreary
"52"

Ben

Best wishes to a
swell country classmate
Kenny D
"51"

Thicke Smell's

Best of luck
2 wishes and all
that stuff.

your a good
kid (who likes kids)
Stuart "Stue"

Best of Luck
Arlene Ball
"51"

To a nice guy
in study hall
David Campbell
"52"

Best of Luck, Ben.
Here to wish David Innamant
a person of
"51"

To a nice guy
who I would like
to know better
Fred
Watkins

Best luck to a
Good slop more
Jack Franin
"52" or bust

Best of luck
George
"51"

Hi!
Here's wishing
you the best of
luck coming from
on band members to
another. You will soon be
a senior to so there is nothing
to do but wait and hope.
Best wishes
Raymond Schultz

Here's to a good gal
Best of Luck
John Hillman
"52"

Lot of luck
to a good looking
"Stuie"

Lots & loads of luck
to a swell girl who's
evidently got what it
takes to get Ben Whicker
Always remember your
struggles trying. Well
I sure hope it turns out
alright in the end.
Remember me to the one
who pestered you in the
good old G.I. H.S. Orchestra.

Take care of
Ben

Barrel full
of luck to a smart
social science class-mate
Kammett May
"52"

Best of luck to you
Kammett May

Best of luck
to a good girl!
Darlene
"51"
"52"
(as fail)

Dear Joe,
I wish you loads of
luck & happiness because
I think you deserve it
Betty Eskrine
"52"

Lots of luck
to a nice guy!
you know mark
"51"

Lo one of the bestest
guys I know + one of the
biggest stinkers
Gwynn Carroll

Best of luck
in the future to one
of Miss Conway's slaves
so you won't have to be
another one.

Grace Williams
"50"

Thanks Ben; and
lots of luck
Bob Robinson
"72"

Good luck to a
real super guy
Makin' Out

I don't know if I
been in here before so
all not going to tell you
with those tips about you
all just say hey you
graduate!
Barb. Plowman
"52"

one
knows that
news
need
from
15:15
Danton

0 0 0

Rita My good friend (?)
 Do you still got hold of your
 heart? He is a rucker if he
 doesn't. (yes) (no)
 I hope you have lots of fun
 in N.S. don't do one thing
 less than I do. and you will
 wind up pretty bad.

Denny Marriott

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*Best of luck
 Go a real swell
 Gal
 Wayne Steele*

*Best of everything
 Marilyn Adams
 '52*

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*Good luck Rita,
 I wish you the
 best of everything,
 Murid Hill
 '51*

Ben -

Remember the time we pushed that jugg car out into the street almost??

Remember you had many sane and I had Sue.

more fun (eh)?
lets get together again and have much more fun - eh - eh - don't

make to many women.

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Den
(Red)
(mike)

(melbones)

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Loads of luck
to a gal I've
nearly had fun
with in "Doodle"
dates. *Ruberta Campbell*
"51"

Dear Bea:
Buckets of luck.
Can't wait for
conference, can you?
Hope this year will
be the best year you've
had. *Betty Kripe*
"52"

The best of luck
to a swell girl
Carole Adams
"52"

Been loads of fun
knowing you're a swell
and I might say a cute kid.
See you next year in band.
Barth Stout
"51"

Dear Bea,
It's been fun knowing
you this year even if once
in a while I didn't like you.
But Best of luck in the future
because you deserve it
Jo Ann Triplett
"51"

Loads of
luck to a swell
gal I enjoyed being
with throughout the
year.
Donald Merleudo
(P.S.)
Keep up the good work
and your flute.
"52"

Been loads of fun
knowing you're a swell
and I might say a cute kid.
See you next year in band.
Barth Stout
"51"

a well
sophomore
max
"52"

Dear Ben, the look
in the world to a guy
was decent really need
any extra with you
personality you'll go a
long way. I've had a
of fun double-dating
with you. Roberta Campbell
"51"

To a very
"very"
that is a
Bill McPeck
"52"

Dear Ben,
I'm happy
I got to know
you thru geometry.
You're really sweet
and I hope you'll
always have the
best.
Nancy Leh

To Ben the King
and a real
friend and super
fellow
"1951"
Mike Deakin



To a real
cute girl who
kept church
& going
Bell Shire,
49

foreword

To serve as a chronicle of hours spent in study and play, remembered as fun but too quickly past, the annual staff presents the 1949 Tiger Annual.



Lots Of Luck
to a swell C.E.
and Band friend.

Eugene
& Matteson
"51"

Babble, Babble, Mary Sue
How you run and run
what would happen if you
got wound up.
and couldn't get unsprung
Mary Sue's dauntless
"52"

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Best of everything
to a very cute, and
nice friend.
Jim Nyland
6-20

Dedication

Frank Simon once said, "Martial music appeals to the heart, while choral and symphonic music appeal to the mind." Through the broad scope of activities of the high school Music Department, participants and listeners alike find entertainment, satisfaction, and inspiration. To the Grand Junction High School Music Department for excellent entertainment and high achievement in musical presentation the Annual Staff dedicates this the 1949 Tiger Annual.



Good luck Ben
 Keep up the good
 work on the
 score - See you next year
 Yours
 Hutchinson

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Introduction

While serving as a record of the 1949 school year, the Tiger Annual gives an insight, in miniature, into the exciting and varied phases of the world of music inseparably woven into the harmonies and discords of everyday school life.



Best wishes
I've enjoyed knowing
you - Marilyn Bowers

As Directors

Just as orchestral leaders guide their groups through standard works, exert light control during forte passages, and encourage soloists, so in a sense must the faculty members of Grand Junction High School with firmness, logic, and understanding mold the students of today into the teachers and leaders of tomorrow.

I. K. Boltz

Generous in praise; sincerely interested in the welfare of the teaching staff; and deeply concerned over the progress of education in the city, state, and nation; Supt. I. K. Boltz was often seen in the halls of GJHS, at assemblies, and other school functions. As chairman of the legislative committee of the Colorado Education Association, he played a prominent part in state affairs in addition to carrying out his duties as superintendent of the city public schools.

Robert C. James

As head of the teaching staff and principal of the high school, Robert C. James displayed administrative skill in fulfilling his responsibilities. Running a student body of over 1,000 called for a sympathetic understanding not only of student affairs but also of the students themselves. Mr. James succeeded in obtaining cooperation among students and faculty members alike, making the year one of the most successful in the history of the school.

Ray C. Hume

Helpful, friendly, judicious, Ray C. Hume counseled students and teachers on co-curricular problems and also helped to untangle individual difficulties in connection with classwork or schedules. In his fourth year as assistant principal, he supervised the finances of the Student Body Association and worked in cooperation with Robert C. James in an administrative capacity.

R. E. Tope

Widely experienced and able to understand the problems of the high school student, R. E. Tope is superintendent emeritus of the Grand Junction schools. Mr. Tope's friendliness, philosophy, and thorough understanding of the school system and community have



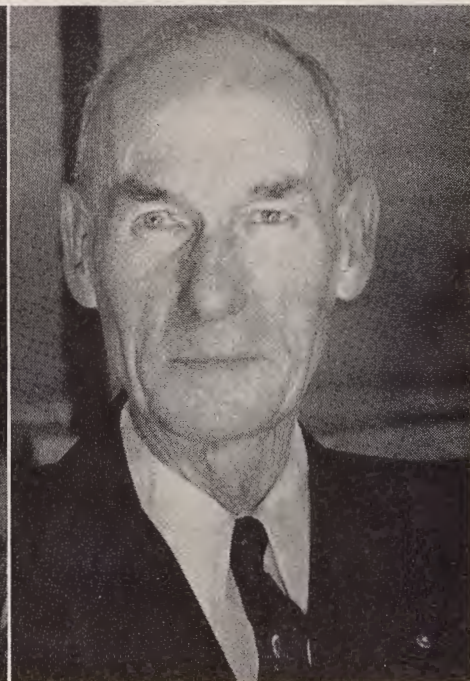
I. K. Boltz
BA, MA

won the admiration and respect of all who know him. Still having an active part in the affairs of this community, Mr. Tope has an office in the school administration building.

Robert C. James
BA, MA

Ray C. Hume
BS, MA

R. E. Tope
BA, MA





We direct classes of English.

By their own appreciation of literature and their ability in teaching creative writing, Misses Ruth Wood and Emma Groom inspired students in senior English. Under their experienced leadership, the graduating students edited Tiger Tales, a literary magazine. Miss Wood also taught sophomore English, and Miss Groom had a group in English III besides performing her duties as SBA treasurer.

With ingenuity and patience, Mrs. Helen Hensler taught three classes of junior and one of freshman English. As assistant sponsor of Drama Club, she worked with the troupes in producing short plays and skits. Good humored and understanding, Mrs. Ernestine Shuey helped freshmen and sophomores to secure a background in English and helped supervise activities of the Pep Club. Often amusing her students with witty illustrations and jokes, Miss Virginia Fulghum had classes in English I and II. She was also co-sponsor of the freshman class. Substituting during the illness of John Pendergrast, Mrs. Ed Whalley taught classes in sophomore English. Vivacious and congenial, Mrs. Whalley easily assumed her duties, as she had formerly been a member of the staff.

As supervisory teacher in study halls, Mrs. Genevieve Hume won the friendship and appreciation of many students. She was on half-time duty, spending only the morning at GJHS and the rest of the day as a homemaker.

Emma Groom
BA

Ruth Wood
BA, MA

Helen Hensler
BA, MA

Ernestine Shuey
BA

Virginia Fulghum
BA

Genevieve Hume
BA, BE

Aluine Whalley
BA



We teach history and give business training.

John Thome taught social science, world and American history. Moreover, he was a co-sponsor of the senior class and assisted in the athletic department. Despite having five classes in social science, Mrs. Bernice Branson avoided monotony and made the subject a vital factor in the daily life of her students. Additional duties included co-sponsoring the junior class. In addition to performing the duties of girls' adviser, Mrs. Frances Hopton taught social science. She was also co-sponsor of the Student Council. Not content with a full day of teaching American history, Miss Isabel Benson co-sponsored IRC and helped train members of the Debate club.

Although he instructed in social science the first semester, J. B. Wootten took over the full-time teaching of classes in driving the second semester. Adult classes were under his guidance after school hours. A new staff member, Miss Carol Kraatz, assumed a position in the social science department the second semester.

Heading the commercial department, tall, red-haired Mrs. Marie Schwab had as her co-worker Mrs. Virginia Runge, a quiet brunette. Working in close cooperation, both taught classes in typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping, with Mrs. Schwab also supervising a class in secretarial practice. Counseling students planning careers in business was an integral part of their work. Both were also sponsors of the honorary service club for girls, Tri-S.

B. Branson



Marie Schwab
BA

Virginia Runge
BA

John Thome
BA, MA

Bernice Branson
BA

Isabel Benson
BA

Frances Hopton
BA, MA

J. B. Wootten
BA



Edward Whalley
BA

Gwendolyn Mallory
BS, MA

Delmer Born
BA, MA

Esther Conway
BA, MA



We instruct in science and languages.

Demonstrating experiments and teaching symbols, formulas, and the principles of science, Ed Whalley doubled as chemistry teacher and coach of football, wrestling, and track. Though handicapped by lack of proper laboratory facilities, Mr. Whalley, as well as Delmer Born, physics teacher, and Miss Gwendolyn Mallory, biology instructor, succeeded in making the courses in science interesting and alive to the students. Mr. Born also taught a class in general mathematics and one in geology in addition to supervising visual education and the photographic darkroom. Miss Mallory kept students in general and advanced biology alert with a generous sprinkling of tests and her good-humored wit. All three instructors cooperated in coordinating the work of the science department.

One of four teachers in the language department, Miss Esther Conway, using originality of presentation, taught students in French and Spanish. She also assisted with Junior Red Cross work. The other instructor in Spanish was Mrs. Ann Cornelison, who also helped advise the senior class as sponsor.

Co-sponsoring Junior Red Cross with Miss Conway, Mrs. Maude McLaughlin had classes in first and second year Latin and in English I. Completing the staff of the language department, Miss Winifred Bull also taught Latin. In addition, she worked with the Anthos Club and started a Camera Club the second semester for amateur shutterbugs interested in learning the photographic arts.

Winifred Bull
BA, MA



Ann Cornelison
BA

Maude McLaughlin
BA, MA



Basil T. Knight
BS



Lois Baughman
BA, MA



Bernadine Myers
BS



Clyde Granere
BS, MA

***We train in mechanical drawing,
mathematics, and speech.***

Business-like but good-humored, Clyde Granere instructed two classes in mechanical drawing and one in architectural drawing. Mr. Granere advised Boys' League, co-sponsored Student Council, and was chairman of the Grand Junction Community Education Association legislative committee.

Well trained by long experience, Basil T. Knight taught first-year algebra and general mathematics and supervised the sale of SBA tickets. Enlivening her teaching with her sparkling humor, Miss Lois Baughman had classes in solid geometry and trigonometry. Chairman of the Christmas Seal sale, she was also active in the local and state education associations.

With plane geometry and first-year algebra as her specialties, Miss Bernadine Myers also co-sponsored Y-Teens with Miss Gunhild Gustafson. Well liked by her students, Miss Gustafson had classes in first- and second-year algebra and in plane geometry. Giving unstintingly of her time, Mrs. Juanita Sanders taught freshmen and sophomores the fundamentals of algebra and general mathematics and was a sponsor of the sophomore class.

Plus teaching a full schedule of first- and second-year speech classes, Miss Irene Gray sponsored the Drama Club, including the Thespian group. She also worked with the Debate Club and coached the Drama Club, senior and junior plays. Numerous other short plays and skits were under her direction to provide entertainment and to give students training in dramatic arts.

Irene Gray
BS



Juanita Sanders
BA, MA

Gunhild Gustafson
BA





Eugene Hansen
BA, MA

Lillian Runyon
BA

William McGraw
BS, MA

We supervise physical education, office, and library.

With the thought of building sound bodies as well as strong minds, Eugene Hansen directed the junior-senior athletic program. As head basketball and baseball coach and assistant football coach, he varied his duties with the sponsorship of G Club. Assisting him with the program, Bill McGraw taught gym to all junior high and freshman boys, coached junior varsity football and basketball, and aided Coach Ed Whalley with track. Teaching all the freshman girls gym classes, Miss Lillian Runyon also sponsored the Girls' Athletic Association.

Efficiently, Mrs. Harriet Keigley served as secretary in the high school office. Capturing all with her charm, Mrs. Keigley remained unperturbed in the midst of the busy routine of writing letters, keeping records, answering requests, signing blue permits, and supervising office girls.

Hushed voices, pussy-foot tread, and softly rustling pages characterized the library under the watchful eye of Miss Hazel Ela. Assisting her were Mrs. Mary Benson, who also supervised a study hall, and Miss Ina Dyer, co-sponsor of IRC and study hall teacher.



Harriet Keigley

Ina Dyer
BA

Mary Benson
BS, MS

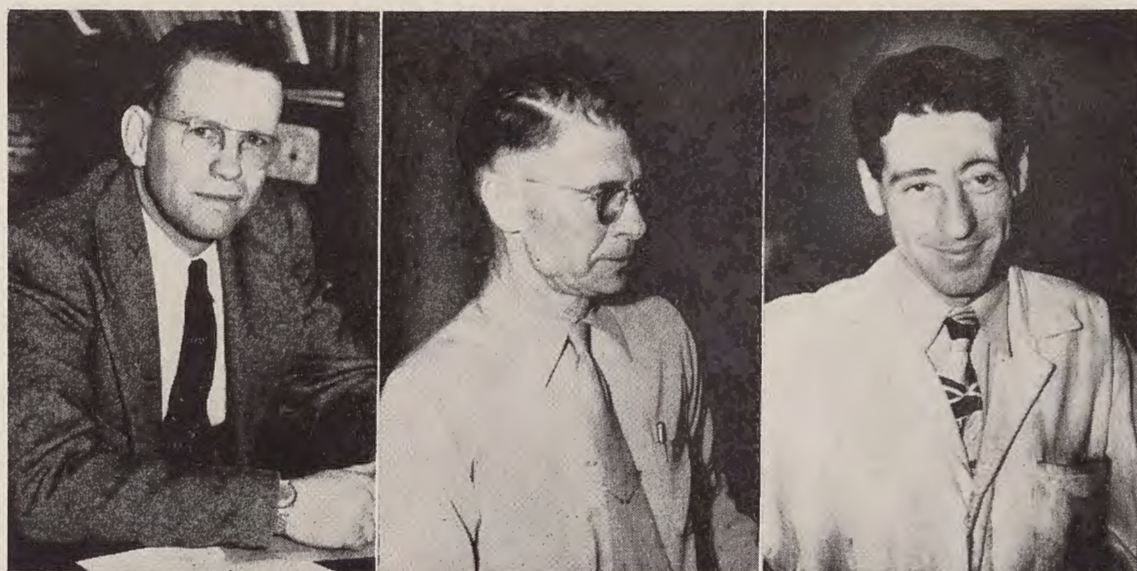
Hazel Ela
BA



Herbert Benson
BS, ME

Charles Turner

Gus Constantine



We give vocational training.

Supervisor of the vocational school, Herbert Benson coordinated the work of the department and taught classes in mechanics. Charles Turner was in charge of auto mechanics instruction and Gus Constantine had classes in machine shop. In the afternoons, Roy Dexter taught a class in radio maintenance.

Sincerely concerned with the success of his on-the-job students, Arthur Harms taught and counseled the seniors who took distributive education. He also had classes in business training, was freshman class sponsor, and a representative on the teachers' executive council.

Directing another aspect of shop centered around the manual arts were Charles Haywood and John Speight. Mr. Speight also directed the Tiger Courtesy Patrol, and Mr. Haywood helped sponsor the sophomore class. Both men joined the teaching staff the past year and have already done much to build up their department.



Arthur Harms
BS



Roy L. Dexter

Charles Haywood
BA, MA

John Speight
BA



Gladys Glendenning
BA



Virginia Klippert
BA



Jeanne Schellenberg
RN



Ruth Higgins
BA, MA

**We offer home economics, journalism,
and fine arts.**

With a background of broad experience in the home economics field, Miss Gladys Glendenning worked in close cooperation with Miss Virginia Klippert to coordinate the work of the department. Both taught classes in first- and second-year homemaking and co-sponsored the Future Homemakers of America. Miss Glendenning also had a third-year and a senior class with Miss Klippert teaching junior high courses. Miss Jeanne Schellenberg, who served as school nurse, also taught home nursing and health units in homemaking.

Helping students to express themselves creatively through various mediums of artistic expression, Miss Ruth Higgins

taught classes in Art I, II, and III. Often she supervised the making of posters or special decorations for school events.

With the patience and understanding required of a journalism teacher, Miss Lillian Larson served as publications director and teacher of English. Other than teaching first- and second-year journalism and two classes in English III, she was adviser for the yearbook, paper, handbook, and Quill and Scroll.

With Mrs. Grace Ritchie directing vocal music groups and Marion L. Jacobs leading the instrumental divisions, the duo were largely responsible for the success of the musical activities and classes in the high school. Besides leading the Girls' and Mixed Choruses, Mrs. Ritchie was grade school music supervisor. Mr. Jacobs directed the band and orchestra and gave instrumental lessons in the grades.

He is best to a sweet person & musician. He enjoyed playing piano & organ. He was a member of the Glee Club.



Marion Jacobs
BA, MA

Grace Ritchie
BA



Lillian Larson
BA, MA

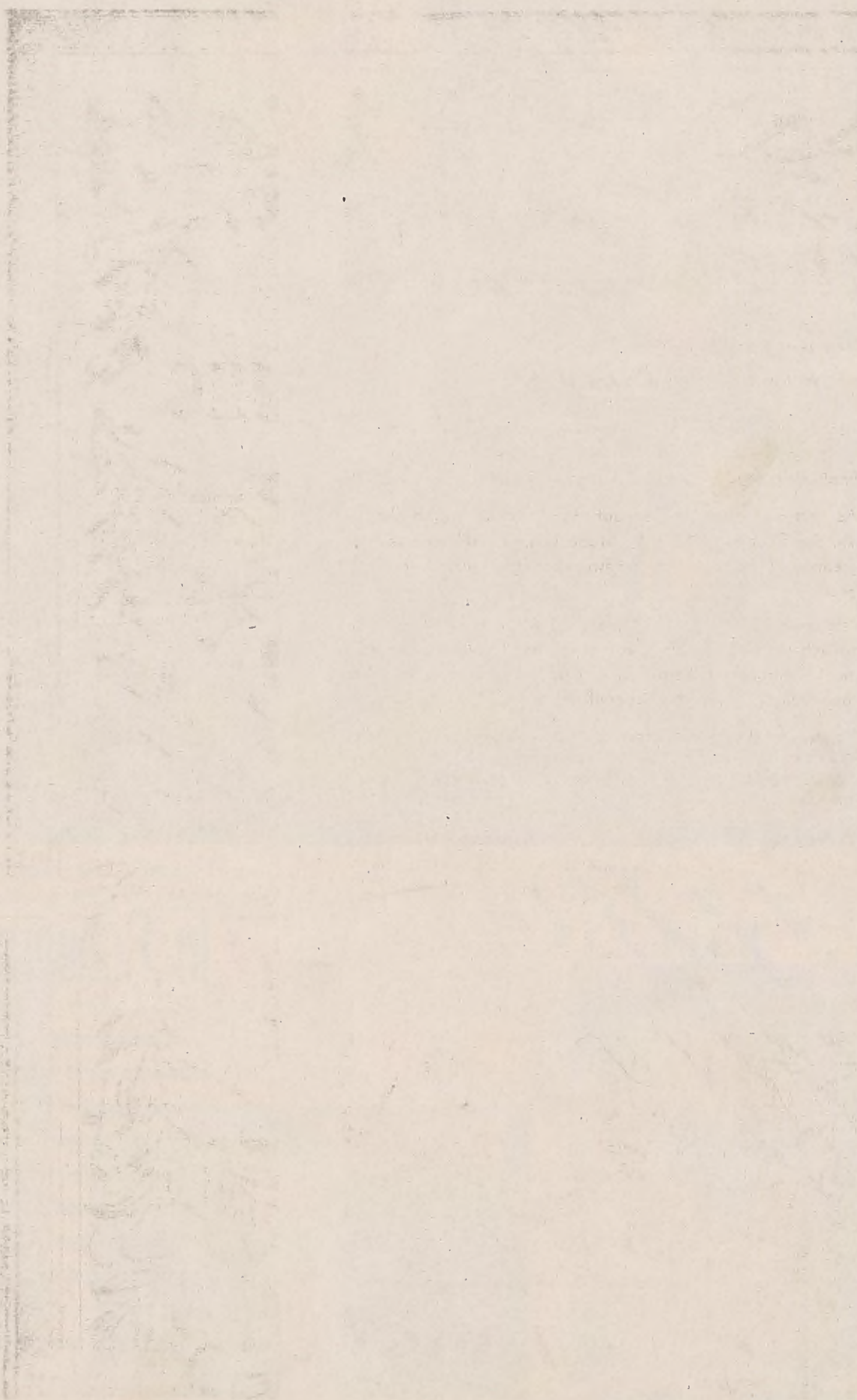




*To Mom
 Lots o' love in
 everything. Remember
 High School - you'll
 wish you had! At 8 grad.
 Pat Hough*

In Rehearsal

Comparable to rehearsing musicians, students must meet each new rhythm and tempo, master it and hurry on, constantly striving for perfection. Students are here shown in their class rooms laboring over problems posed for them by their instructors, doing interesting experiments, mastering languages, or studying one of the arts—preparing for years to come that they may better meet the challenge of every day life.



So a real swell
& nice

Best of

Luck.

Jeanette White

"51"

"The horse"



***We study communications . . .
the foundation of all knowledge.***

Berndt and Jeanetta look on while Dick and Irna Jane play negro spirituals as part of their literature in the four-year English course available in GJHS.

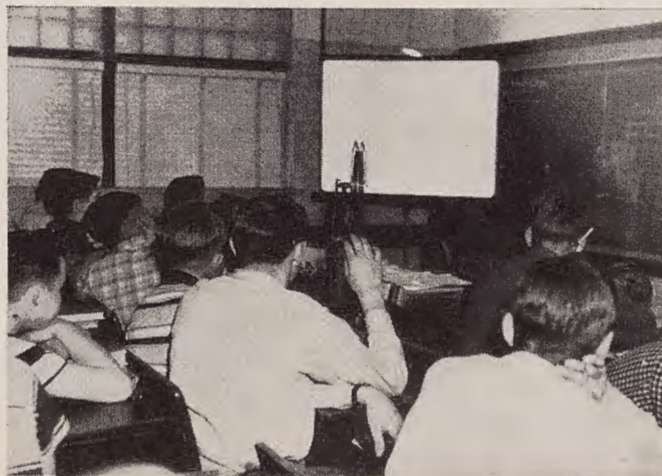
As part of their journalism duties, Eric and Lorraine distribute the Orange and Black. Students taking this course find themselves working on the newspaper, the annual, or handbook.

Nervously standing on the platform which is familiar to all speech students, Eddie gives a talk on "A World Government." Appearing before groups of this kind gives students the invaluable asset of self-confidence.

Donna is thankful for the help she is receiving from Miss Winifred Bull on the Latin translation, as Chuck tries to puzzle his out. Emphasis is placed on the derivation of English words from Latin.

Visual education augments the daily classroom activities to give Spanish students a broader view of the cultural background of the people they are studying.

Alan and Barbara lead a discussion in French culture which is as much a part of the study in French as learning to speak this romantic language.





***We train for world citizenship,
for future careers, for healthful living.***

Questioning Miss Isabel Benson, students in American history class ponder over issues of historical importance. Required of all juniors, this subject helps them understand the background of present-day events.

Studying the states and discussing their social and economic life, students of social science acquire an introduction to the machinery of government.

Mechanical drawing or drafting is in reality a language in which lines and figures are used instead of words to tell a story. Here David Wood is gaining experience which will be valuable for his future career.

A group of girls enjoy a battle of skill in the form of a basketball game as a part of the physical education course required of all freshmen.

Freshmen boys, stars of future basketball teams, learn sportsmanship and fair play along with the fundamentals of this game in physical education classes.





***We enrich our lives
with music and art.***

Relaxing a moment before presenting their first Greater Music Season concert, the members of Mixed Chorus laugh and chat as they assemble in the gym.

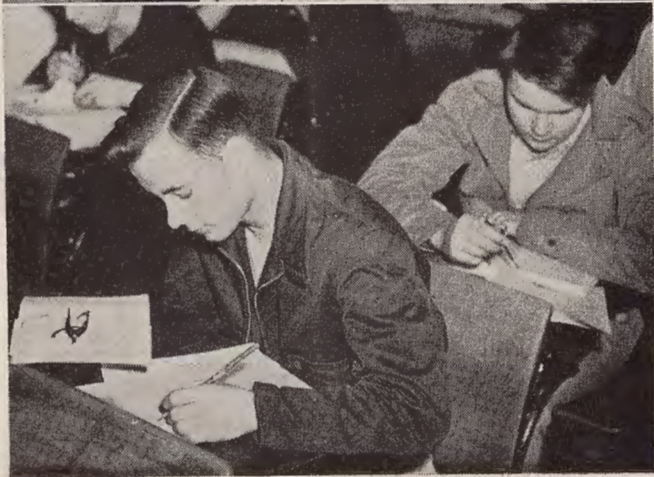
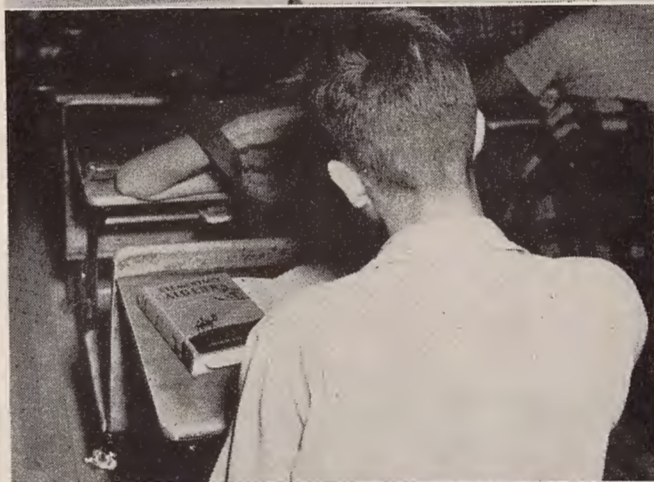
Deeply engrossed in playing "The Marriage of Figaro" for the student body, the orchestra shows how the long hours of practice have perfected their organization to one of the finest in the history of the school.

Getting a vote of thanks from the annual staff, Barbara, Monica, Francey, Dean, and Bob fashion the tin figures used for division sheet pictures.

Sculpturing plaster of Paris figures intrigues Diane, Arlene, and Monica, second-year art students. During the year, advanced students select three mediums of expression, working on each for a twelve-week period.

Putting the finishing touches on megaphones are Bette and Walter, first-year art students. In the background, art work created by students is visible.





We prepare to take our place in the world of business.

Working industriously, Betty types a form letter which is a part of the work covered in the one-year course offered. Lessons in theme writing, speed and accuracy, and composing at the typewriter are also taught.

Viewa, Mary Jo, and Lola demonstrate the methods used by stenographers to transcribe shorthand notes at a typewriter. Besides the teaching of actual shorthand characters, emphasis is placed on taking dictation and transcribing while typing.

From the elementary algebra book in view this student works problems that he knows will help him master the fundamentals of algebra and general mathematics.



With the help of compasses and protractors, Harvey and Bob industriously work on plane geometry problems that will help develop their critical thinking and an understanding of logical proof.

Preparing for her future career as a secretary, Pat uses the modern method of dictation, the dictaphone. With foresight, school authorities obtained these instruments for practical training in secretarial practice.

Trigonometry students use a transit to determine distances out of their reach. This diverting work is part of the one-semester course offered to those who expect to do scientific work or major in college mathematics.

**We learn practical skills
for better everyday living.**

Demonstrating the fine art of baking a cake, Norma, Christine, and Phyllis check their ingredients. Lessons such as these give future homemakers practical experience of value.

Juanita stitches a seam by machine, as Dianne does hand-work on a garment. Both are a part of the work in dress-making offered in the homemaking classes.

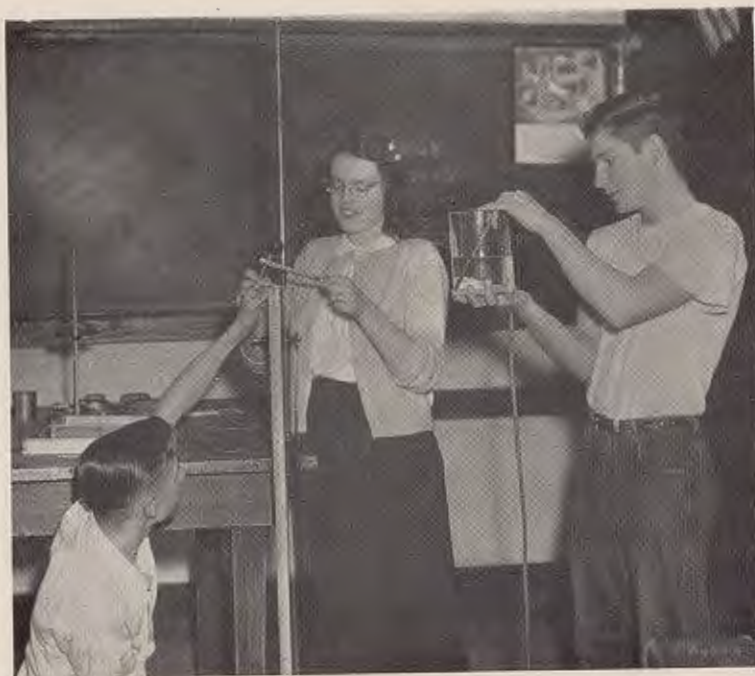
Finding this electrical saw to be completely fascinating, Jerome utilizes some of the modern power equipment available in the renovated shop. Boys are taught everything from making billfolds to lawn trellises.



Studying the principal parts of the radio and their repair and replacement typifies the work in radio shop. Tron tests a small set for electrical troubles.

"Working at Gavins is fun," discloses Evelyn, "and I get school credit for it." As part of a well-rounded curriculum, distributive education offers seniors a chance to earn while they learn.

Learning to detect engine troubles and to correct them are the main purposes of auto mechanics. Here Jack and Joe repair a rear axle.



We delve into the vast field of modern science.

Intrigued by their experiment in the wave length of sound, Stedman, Patsy and Walter view just one phase of the basic and interesting course of Physics, which also includes the study of light, electricity, forces and pressures.

Terry Lee and Guy examine drops of water under a microscope, typical of the interesting work covered in general biology. Besides a general survey of plant and animal life, students acquire and develop a scientific approach to everyday problems.

Absorbed in the task of combining zinc and sulfuric acid, Bill demonstrates before his chemistry classmates one of the diverting experiments which varies the ordinary work covered in textbooks.

Searching for geology material with which to write research papers, Joan and Joe look through reference books in the school library. Although this class devotes most of its time to local geography, some time is spent on the history and origin of the earth, including the appearance of man.





As a Quartet

Adhering to the protocol and customs of quartet presentation the four classes of Grand Junction High School raised their voices in perfect harmony during many important issues facing the school and performed several well rehearsed solo and duet passages in making 1949 a harmonious year at GJHS.

Best of Luck
to a swell kid.
Mary ^{you} May
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Seniors

Stored away but not forgotten will be the multi-colored memories of high school days as the seniors graduate. Whether headed for the armed forces, college, or a job, they will take their places in a global world marked by a deep desire for peace and by continuing threats of war.

Having yearbook pictures taken, selecting the announcements for graduation, being measured for caps and gowns, were among the incidents which kept them aware of their senior status. With outlandish costumes, queer actions, and daffy dialogues, the seniors drew laughter from other students and the faculty as they acted out their skits on Slouch Day. With all its fun and competition, Orange and Black Field Day including athletic events and a dance followed.

As a going-away present to the seniors, the juniors invited them to the traditional Prom, held at Mesa College. Through effective planning of the decorations, the program, and refreshments, the hosts succeeded in making the evening memorable to all couples who attended.

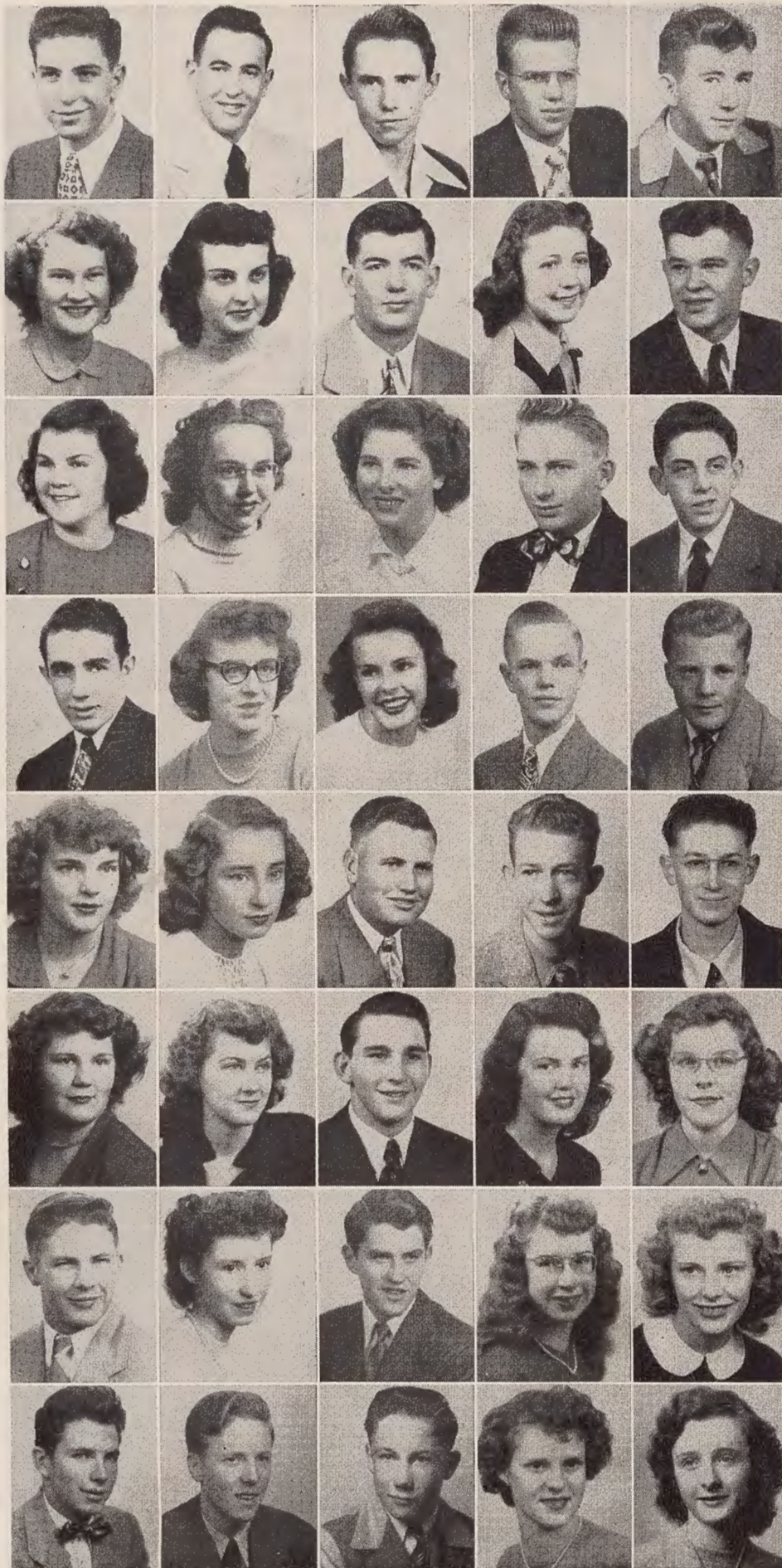
Final events for the graduates are telescoped into Senior Week, when they have a picnic, time off from school, practice for marching to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance," and informal get-togethers. Baccalaureate and Commencement find them gowned in robes for the impressive ceremonies marking the completion of four years in secondary school.

Ann Cornelison and John Thome, senior class sponsors, supervise the many activities of this year's graduates.

The old problem of which one is the best faces Bernard and Lorraine as senior picture time rolls around.

Dolores Bare, Dale Williams, and Ruth Kerr as secretary, president, vice president respectively, guided the senior class through an outstanding year.





Guy Abramo
 Sam Abramo
 Jack Arney
 Jim Aubrey
 Bob Ault

Darlene Bader
 Bobbetta Baker
 Jack Baker
 Charlene Beck
 Jim Bennett

Twilda Berry
 Darlene Boothe
 Hope Brooks
 Darwin Browning
 Larry Brownson

Jim Burns
 Donna Campbell
 Bonnie Caster
 Bill Cheedle
 Bob Cline

Stella Craig
 Mary Crawford
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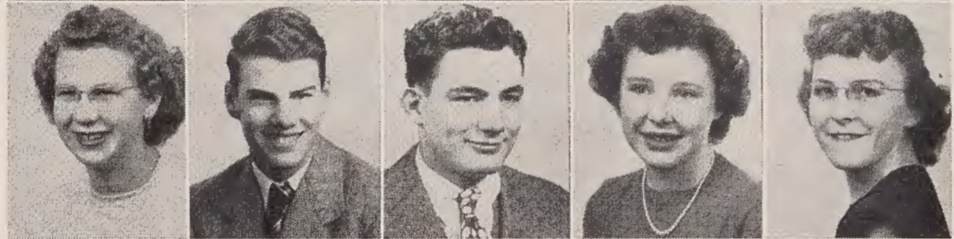
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Bill Gardner
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 Lorene Gordon
 Mable Granat

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 Glenn Heald
 Opal Hedges
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Irene Heitsman
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 Evelyn Hooker



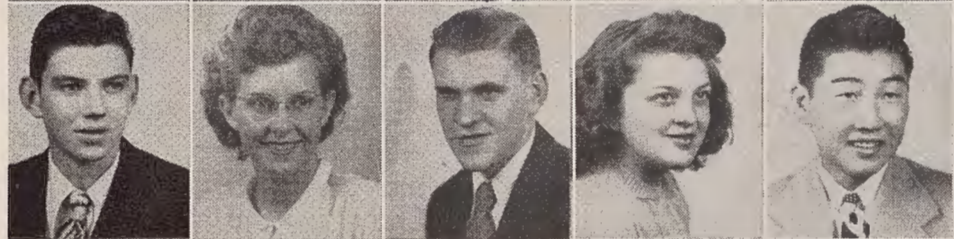
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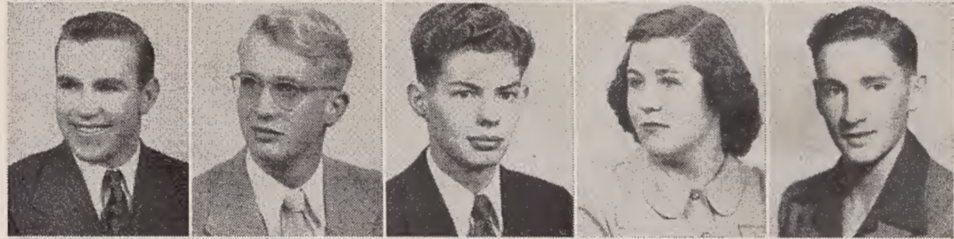
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 Eddie Mayeda



Ruth Marlar
 Terry Lee McDow
 Patty McMullin
 Sammy Millikin
 Don Megenity



Foister Miracle
 Bill Mitchell
 George Murch
 Monica Murphy
 Gail Nelms



Dorothy Newman
 Bill Orr
 Russel Parker
 Roger Peck
 Don Perrin





Jacqueline Pond
 Marie Rambolt
 Norma Randolph
 Sidney Redd
 Vincent Ricke

Don Riggle
 Dorothy Riggle
 Darlene Rodgers
 Billie Jean Rosette
 Jean Sager

Otto Scheid
 Mary Alice Sawyer
 Mary Beth Schindler
 Frances Schoenthaler
 Jimmie Scott

Dee Seals
 Helen Shader
 Roger Shelp
 Bill Shive
 Raymond Shultz

Delaine Slater
 Dale Smith
 Jack Smith
 Eddie Sparr
 Helen Stocker

Ronald Sutton
 Nancye Swann
 Melvin Thistle
 Richard Thomason
 Alta Rae Wadlow

Phyllis Wagner
 Dorothy Wallace
 Arlene Watson
 Dan Webster
 Ella Mae Wells

Lois Williams
 Ted Wing
 Nancy Winslow
 Gay Wood
 Herbert Wood

Douglas Amelang
 Beverly Arant
 Lillian Arcieri
 Frances Barber
 Dolores Bare



Chuck Barker
 Shirley Baughman
 Leslie Belden
 Blair Black
 Bill Blevins



Sally Biggs
 Janette Briggs
 Gene Campbell
 Tim Campbell
 Ruth Carter



Michel Comer
 Emma Jean Cooper
 Bob Croft
 Allen Davis
 Willie Davis



Bob Denning
 Richard Dunlap
 Barbara Ennis
 Ann Erickson
 Joanne Erickson



Eleanor Evans
 Alvis Fetter
 Gene Fisher
 Charlene Ford
 Richard French



Judy Garnell
 Myrna Giese
 Carrol Gordon
 Jerry Gordon
 Julia Gonzales



Pat Gore
 Edna Graham
 Pat Grant
 Kenneth Harmon
 Don Harrison





Nadine Hart
 Mary Jo Havens
 Wayne Hovey
 Leon Jaynes
 Joanne Johns

Charles Johnson
 James Johnson
 Janice Juel
 George Kelly
 Martha Kemper

Pauline Kerlee
 Ruth Kerr
 Kenneth King
 Bill Lowe
 Bill Lundeen

Dale Manos
 John Mazza
 Phyllis McLaughlin
 Bill Morse
 Ben Murray

Beverly O'Neil
 Norman Nestler
 Thelma Pappas
 Joe Petek
 Frank Petrafeso

Warren Porter
 Mildred Perry
 Pat Prickett
 Kenneth Ragland
 Virginia Reeves

Virginia Robinson
 Claude Robinson
 Sam Ruckman
 Dorothy Rundle
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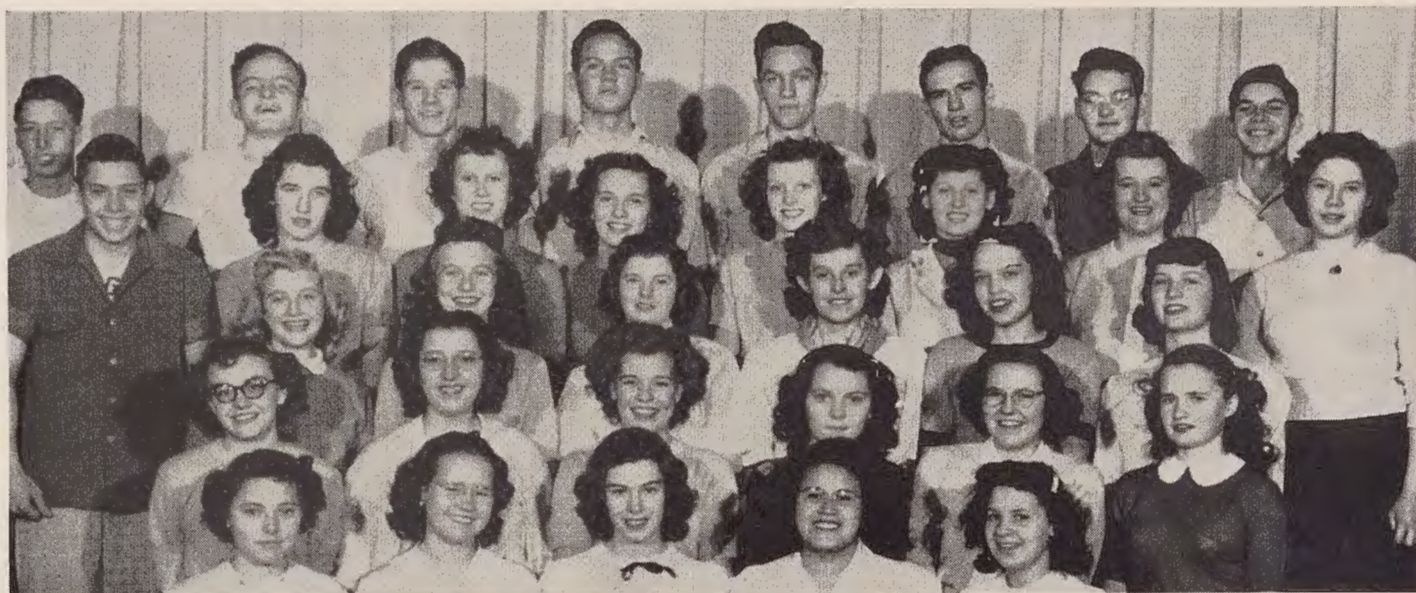
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 Joe Ulibarri
 David Wagner
 Archie Webber

Duaine Weitzel
 Jack Welch
 Noël Welch
 Edward West
 Wanda Westbrook

Sue Wilcox
 Lorraine Wilkins
 Dale Williams
 Shirley Williams
 Walter White

David Wood
 Jim Yeager
 Leah Zeller

Dear Dad
 I have really enjoyed knowing
 you this year. Keep up the good
 work. Always keep your sweet
 smile because it will get
 you a long way.
 Love & Kisses
 Lella May.



FIRST ROW: Billings, Blankenbaker, Brennan, Belarde, E. Campbell, SECOND ROW: Brumbach, Bowring, Brooks, B. Brown, Barger, Burris. THIRD ROW: Beane, Barnes, Buttolph, Balbach, Blevins, Brady. FOURTH ROW: Alex, Balliger, Alexander, Allen, V. Campbell, Beckman, Bader, Bearce. FIFTH ROW Buford, Allen, Benson, C. Brown, Burton, Admire, Bradley, Bollman.



Junior class officers: Wesley Sparks, Marvin Jackson, Carol Buttolph. Sponsors, J. B. Wooten and Bernice Branson.

Juniors

FIRST ROW: Gay, Gallegos, Dillard, Burton, Erskine, Esquibel. SECOND ROW: Ficklin, Carns, Crosby, Craft, Douglas, Dutton, Cramer. THIRD ROW: Dunivent, Gage, Clock, Dorwart, Diemer, Flagg, DuBoise. FOURTH ROW: Fuoco, Carroll, Cavanaugh, Engle, Colony, Cox. FIFTH ROW: Doby, Evans, Childress, Ennis, Clayton, Desrosiers, Dooling, Collier.





FIRST ROW: Martinez, Jones, Johns, Harr, Goodale, Hoyte, Hall. SECOND ROW: Hughs, Groves, Howard, Hooker, Grant, Gomez, Hansen. THIRD ROW: Hutchinson, B. Jens, Jones, Gillmore, Hocker, Grasso, D. Jens, Jonick. FOURTH ROW: Johnson, Jackson, Gilmore, Hertzke, Hermanns, Labbe, Gingers, Hartman, Guy.

Juniors

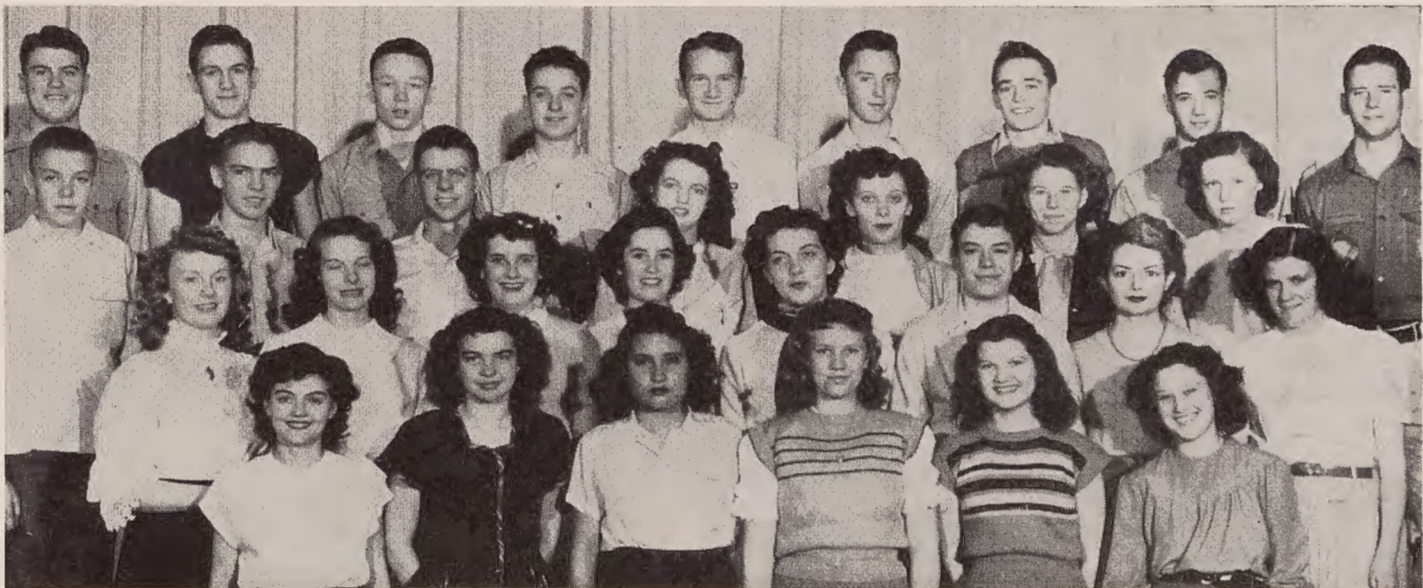
With the stellar performances of Barbara Brady and Mary Groves, the junior class play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," succeeded in capturing the hearts of capacity audiences. Given November 22 and 23 by a cast of 16 and directed by Miss Irene Gray, the play was further enlivened by excellent performances of the two Casanovas, Larry Zinn and Norman Carroll.

As guests of the seniors, the juniors were entertained at the annual theater party, February 21, where they saw Olivia

DeHavilland's outstanding performance in "The Snake Pit." They laughed at a stage show given by the hosts and later danced in the gym.

Hours of planning and organizing on the part of the class officers—Marvin Jackson, president; Wesley Sparks, vice president; and Carol Buttolph, secretary—made this year's Prom not only their most successful undertaking but the season's outstanding social event.

FIRST ROW: Lehn, McDonald, Medina, Knudsen, Lancaster, Kingsley. SECOND ROW: Myers, Kerns, McCurdy, McDonough, E. Lewis, Lynch, Nelson, Muender. THIRD ROW: McMullin, McDonald, Learned, Lake, A. Lewis, Nichols, Nicholson. FOURTH ROW: McKay, Maaske, Moore, McCarty, Nichols, Myers, Miles, Manown, Knight.



*Good Luck to you
Doris Phillips*



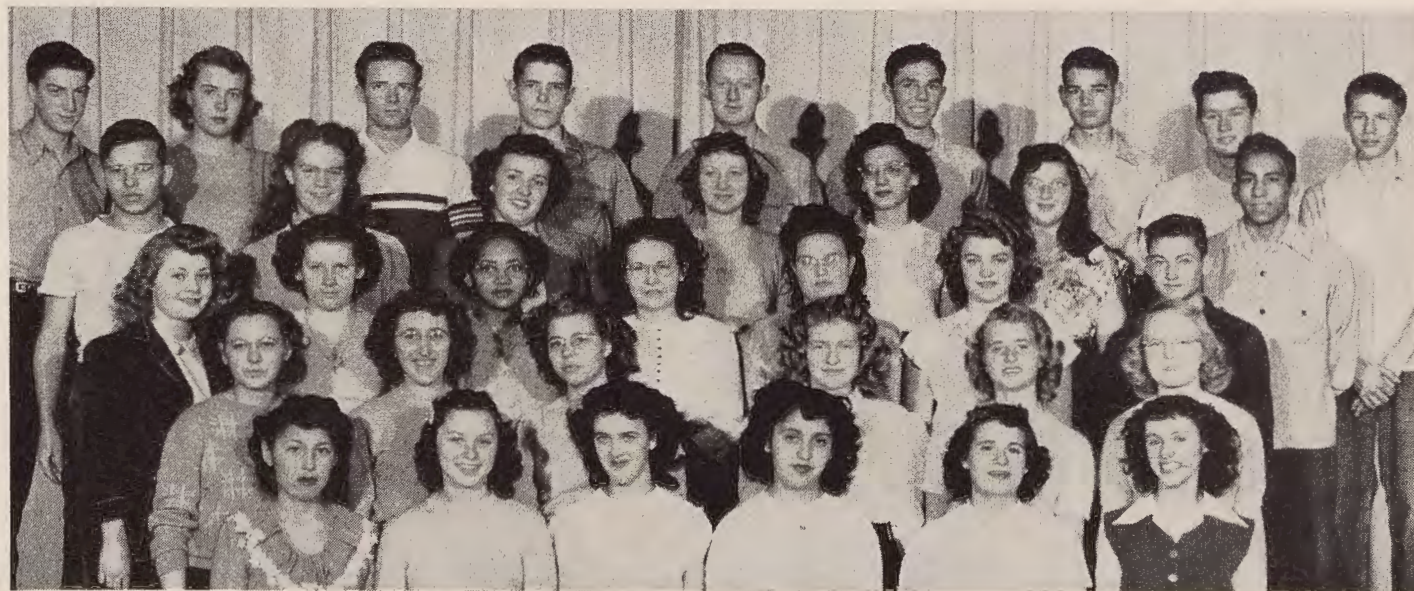
FIRST ROW: Perry, Ring, Noel, Shoffner, Simonetti, Phillips, Specht. SECOND ROW: Ooley, Orchard, Park, Paige, Oberto, Roe, Rinderle, Nickerson. THIRD ROW: Petek, Steele, Safford, Robinson, Sheffield, Porter, Shader. FOURTH ROW: Perry, Pond, Preuss, Phillips, Oden, Snyder, Olson, Siminoe. FIFTH ROW: Sparks, Noyes, Olson, Rohlfing, Richardson, Oates, O'Daniel, Renzelman, Romkee.



Juniors advertise "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" over KEXO.

Juniors

FIRST ROW: M. Ulibarri, Sutherland, Wallace, G. Ulibarri, Swenson, Wilson. SECOND ROW: Unrein, Wade, Watts, N. Williams, Waldref, York. THIRD ROW: Van Gundy, Wales, Taylor, B. Williams, Sweetman, Walz, Withrow. FOURTH ROW: Zeller, Jordon, Young, Swenson, Walls, Towns, Trujillo. FIFTH ROW: Town, Triplett, King, Watters, Tracy, Wagaman, Walker, Taylor, Stringer.





FIRST ROW: Burgess, Carbajal, Bradley, Campbell, Aguirre, Butner, Beaty. SECOND ROW: Crosser, Beck, Barton, Cannon, Ball, Crandell, Caldwell, Colosimo. THIRD ROW: Bilbrey, Coca, Caswell, Anderson, F. Brown, Anderson, Beye, Allen, Bertinetti. FOURTH ROW: Bywater, Barr, Barry, Black, Bambino, D. Brown, Brewer, Benson, Bass. FIFTH ROW: Chalfant, Bonilla, Beck, Adams, Crawford, Bittle, Belger, Ashley, Coomes.



Sophomore class officers: Thelma Neesham, Jack Treece, Margaret Granat. Sponsors, Charles Haywood and Juanita Sanders.

Sophomores

FIRST ROW: M. Gallegos, S. Gallegos, Fowler, Graham, Hall, Dyer, Granat, Gillett. SECOND ROW: Fry, Hadden, Dickey, Fisher, Erwin, Folsom, Gower, Ferguson, Deniston. THIRD ROW: DeLio, Forney, Freeman, Eaton, Hall, Decker, Garlitz, Davis, Dozzi. FOURTH ROW: Fix, Gearhart, Hale, Harrison, Freeman, Gardner, Gore, Harvey, Glasgow. FIFTH ROW: Galyean, Dull, DeRush, Dunham, Hammer, Dotts, DeVere, Fisher, Fuller, Dowdy.





FIRST ROW: Holmberg, Johnson, Krogh, Hickman, Kraft, Holman, Hoback. SECOND ROW: Lee, Lien, Leach, Learned, Jackson, Lupton, Hill. THIRD ROW: Lloyd, Hollopeter, Lehr, Lane, Hooker, Lutkiewicz, Hutton. FOURTH ROW: Johns, Lowery, Klein, Lemcke, Hinds, Heinrich, Holeson. FIFTH ROW: LaDuke, Kinder, Holmes, Horstmann, Hough, Hunt, James, Hummel, Hitchborn.

Sophomores

"Bongo, Bongo, Bongo, I don't want to leave the Congo" sang the sophomore boys' chorus line in the Talent Revue as they paraded in savage attire. Topped by red yarn wigs, the black-faced comedians danced to their own singing. Not to be outdone, the sophomore girls, wearing horn-rimmed specs and dressed in old-fashioned black bloomers and middies, did a goofus dance as their share in the entertainment.

As their annual freshman-sophomore get-together, the

second-year students entertained the frosh with the "Winter Fun Frolic." The fun included dancing, a grand march, and a program centered around a ski lodge where various Hollywood celebrities were visiting.

Headed by Jack Treece, president; Margaret Granat, vice president; and Thelma Neesham, secretary, the sophs more than shouldered their responsibilities by participating in athletic and scholastic events and cooperating in other co-curricular activities.

FIRST ROW: Neesham, Patton, Phipps, Mark, Nelms, Moore, Martinez, Peterson. SECOND ROW: Pantuso, Malleis, O'Nan, Murch, Oliver, Martin, Orr, Parker. THIRD ROW: Powell, Mackley, Miller, Mulnix, Manchester, Marriot, Papke, McNeely, Mills. FOURTH ROW: Miracle, Petzke, Page, McLeod, Matteson, Place, Pond, Nickerson, Noble. FIFTH ROW: Noland, Pappas, Nixon, Mears, McFarland, Payton, Page, Pahlke, McBeth, Madonna.





FIRST ROW: Shaves, Thompson, Ruckman, Rhyne, Rambolt, Thompson, Sutherland, Rowland. SECOND ROW: Rettig, Sloan, Stout, Rushing, Slater, Rinderle, Sweetman, Stewart. THIRD ROW: Ratzell, Stinchcomb, Romager, Taylor, Tipping, Ramseier, Stevens, Renzelman, Sanford. FOURTH ROW: Sheets, Romero, Sutton, Reynolds, Tebedo, Taylor, Strobl, Silzell. FIFTH ROW: Thurber, Rogers, Sutherland, Risch, Shull, D. Taylor, G. Taylor, Rettig, Shultz, Shelton.

Sophomores



Four silly sophomores saturate each other with new snow.

FIRST ROW: Watson, Weimer, Vest, Webber, Woodfin, Williams, Youngman. SECOND ROW: Yost, Towns, Wyatt, Whitesel, Triplett, Reid, Ulibarri. THIRD ROW: J. White, Thomas, Watkins, Wilcox, Velasquez, Westcott, Watts. FOURTH ROW: Vaughn, Wadlow, Whisler, Whicker, Young, Walstrom, Treece, Whitehead, Watts.





FIRST ROW: Brown, Arnspiger, Barnes, Burchett, D. Campbell, Adams, Bishop, C. Burns. SECOND ROW: Bambino, Bousemen, Brady, Brumback, Bennett, Abernathy, Carroll, Archuleta. THIRD ROW: Bonello, L. Brown, B. Burns, Bixler, Bounds, Carson. FOURTH ROW: Boydston, Basham, Adams, Amelang, Bilyen, Blanke, Burris, Boyes. FIFTH ROW: Acuff, Campbell, Bradley, Beckley, L. Campbell, T. Brown, Cass, Balback, Bartels.

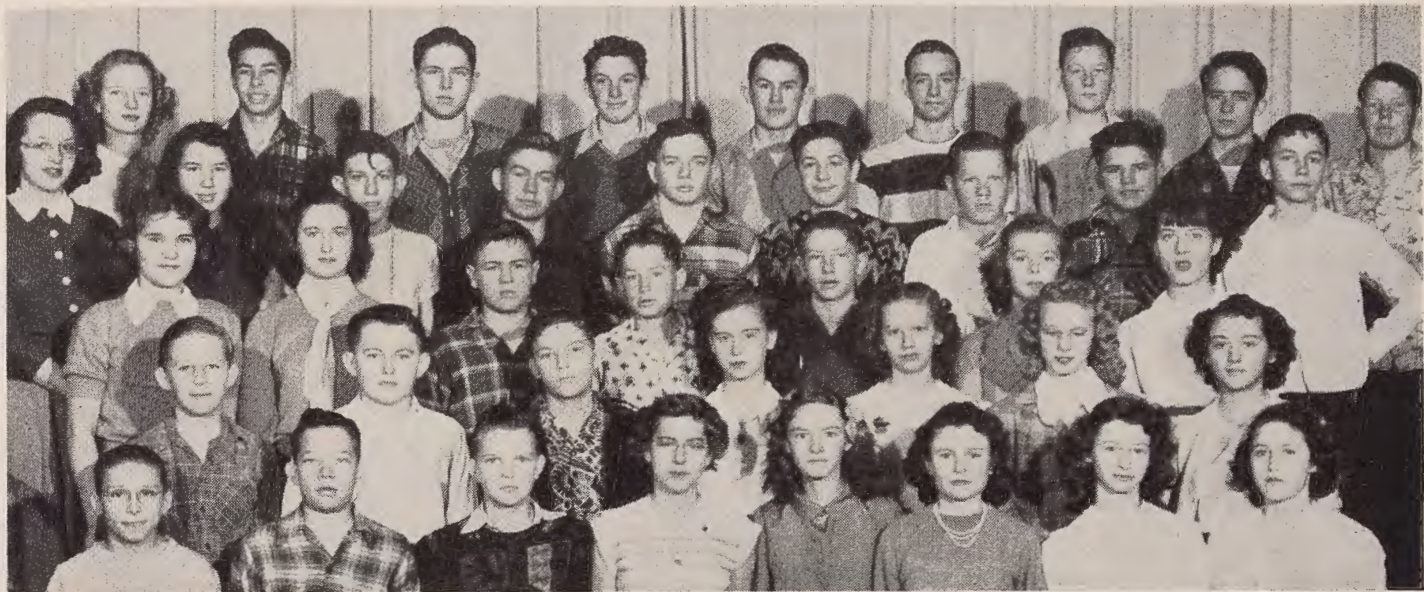


Freshmen class officers: Patsy Sharp, Clarence Burns, Grace Patton. Sponsors, Virginia Fulghum and Arthur Harms.

Freshmen

FIRST ROW: Crandell, Dickey, Crawford, Graham, Grasso, E. Fleming, Erskine, Granat, Claxton. SECOND ROW: Dunning, Gardner, B. Christensen, Fulfer, Grant, Cox, Erickson, Childress, Gage. THIRD ROW: Caster, Freeman, Dooley, Colman, Chaffin, Elbon, Clodfelter, Goss, Gordon. FOURTH ROW: Gore, Francis, Cotton, Clark, E. Fleming, Chrisman, Douglas, Duran, Fennell, Collier, Coulson. FIFTH ROW: Cline, Cook, Collier, Fante, L. Christensen, Clymer, Gormley, Goettelman, Ferguson, Clem.





FIRST ROW: Hillman, Knight, Hamilton, Koonce, Kreps, Holman, Gregory, Jordan. SECOND ROW: Gross, Greenlee, Kinyon, Jarrett, Haden, Haden, Holdeman. THIRD ROW: Heinrich, Kelley, L. Griffith, Harvey, Ingram, Keith, Hammer. FOURTH ROW: Guednola, Hinkle, Hulton, James, Lawyer, Harper, Hinkle, D. Griffith, Kapaun. FIFTH ROW: Henderson, Jaramillo, Jensen, Leech, Hummel, Jackson, Jens, Hotchkiss, Hermanns.

Freshmen

Neophytes last fall, the freshmen entered senior high a bit mystified, but being versatile they soon adjusted themselves to their new surroundings. In spite of their load of required subjects, they filled many a niche in the co-curricular activities of GJHS.

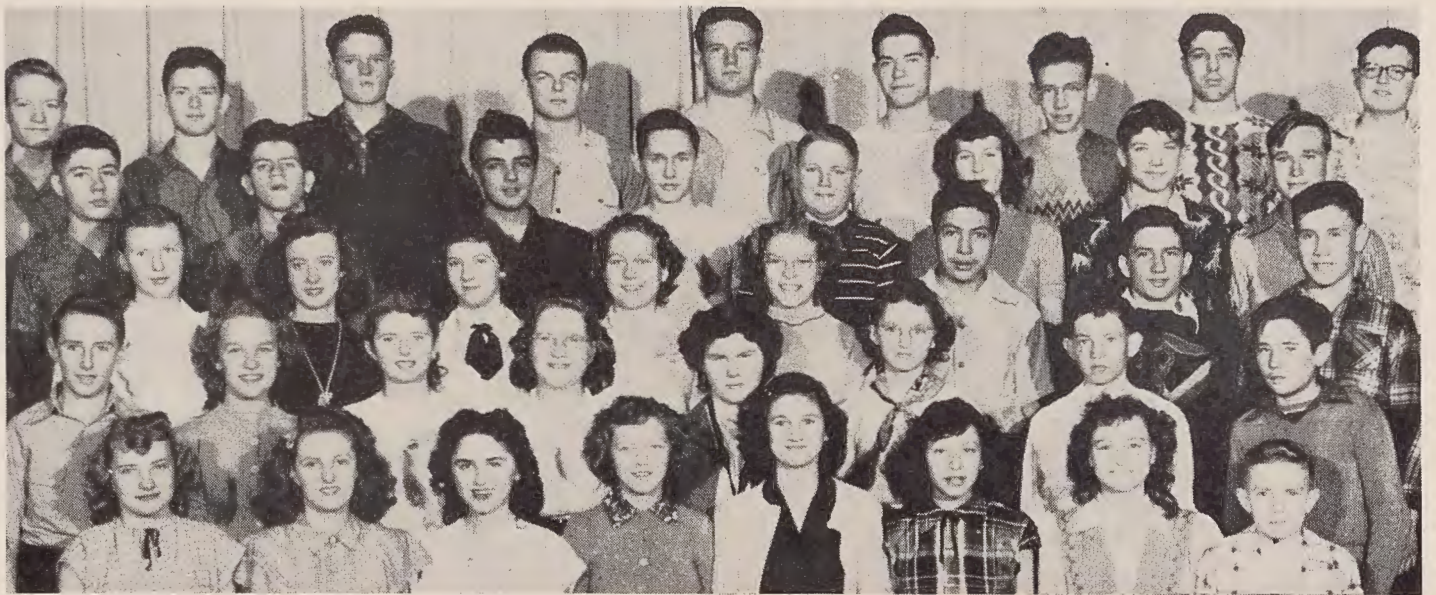
Directed by their officers—Clarence Burns, president; Grace Patton, vice president; and Patsy Sharp, secretary—the freshmen with the Student Council co-sponsored the

White Christmas Drive, which was their biggest project.

To contribute to the fun-packed Talent Revue, the frosh did a Cotton Candy dance. While the girls, dressed in brief pink and white costumes, danced to a catchy melody, the boys made and sold the fluffy confection to the audiences. Showing their appreciation for the hospitality of the sophomores earlier in the season, the freshmen reciprocated with a gala party held later second semester.

FIRST ROW: Mendicelli, Madrid, Neff, Maib, Luke, Ooley, Ormsbee, Marks. SECOND ROW: Markrud, Petzke, Neesham, Morgan, Mayes, Manchester, Lehn, Mabie. THIRD ROW: Mays, T. Martinez, McKelvey, Medina, Oakes, B. Martinez, Massard, A. Martinez, McPeak. FOURTH ROW: Myers, McBride, Muender, Maxwell, McMichael, Lambert, Nylund, Smith, Marling, Nickolaus. FIFTH ROW: Mark, Looney, Miller, Monger, Murphy, Maaske, Mazza, Mays, McClure.





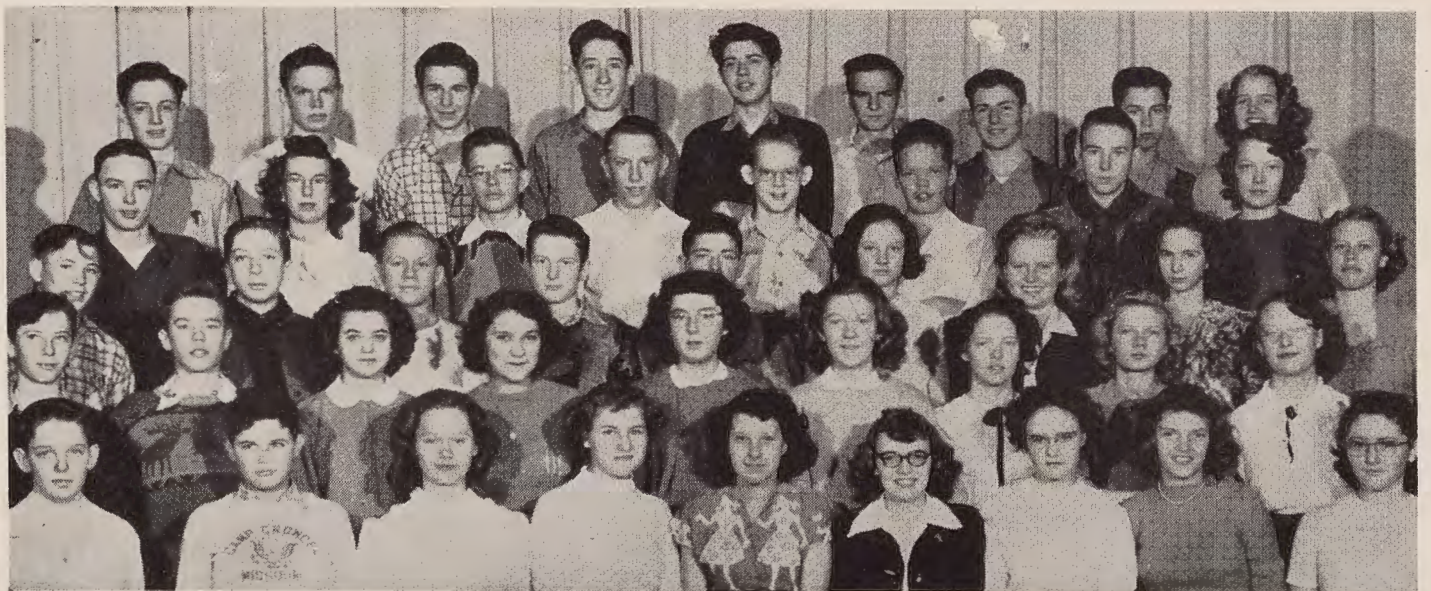
FIRST ROW: Pepper, Reynolds, Sharp, Norwood, Schoenthaler, Silva, Pefek, Sager. SECOND ROW: Sharpe, Parker, Plowman, Redd, Sanford, Saunders, Sanford, Poarch. THIRD ROW: Shaw, Patten, Perry, McCune, Renick, Quintana, Savoya, Rendon. FOURTH ROW: Piccone, Ratzell, Peterson, Powers, Pardew, Rodgers, Riggle, Shipp. FIFTH ROW: L. Reardon, Putnam, Osborn, Reynolds, Robinson, T. Reardon, Rogers, Petzke, Randolph.



Life can be so tedious, especially for the freshmen taking intelligence tests.

Freshmen

FIRST ROW: Wildermuth, Southard, White, Snyder, Taylor, Stinemetz, Unrein, Smith, Whitsel. SECOND ROW: Koche, Trine, Tipton, Wheeler, Turnbull, Thomson, Williams, Yant, Toles. THIRD ROW: Smith, Stewart, J. White, Worley, Sweetmen, Thomas, Walstrom, Wilson, Zimmerman. FOURTH ROW: Tripler, Zucca, Ziegel, Steele, D. White, Williams, Walter, Wiggins. FIFTH ROW: D. White, Scarlett, Wagaman, Treece, Streff, Stewart, Stoddart, Voss, Welch.





Dear Rex
 It really has
 been fun having been with
 you in band & orchestra & quartet
 this year. Good luck to you in
 everything you do. See you next year.
 Allen Cox
 "50"

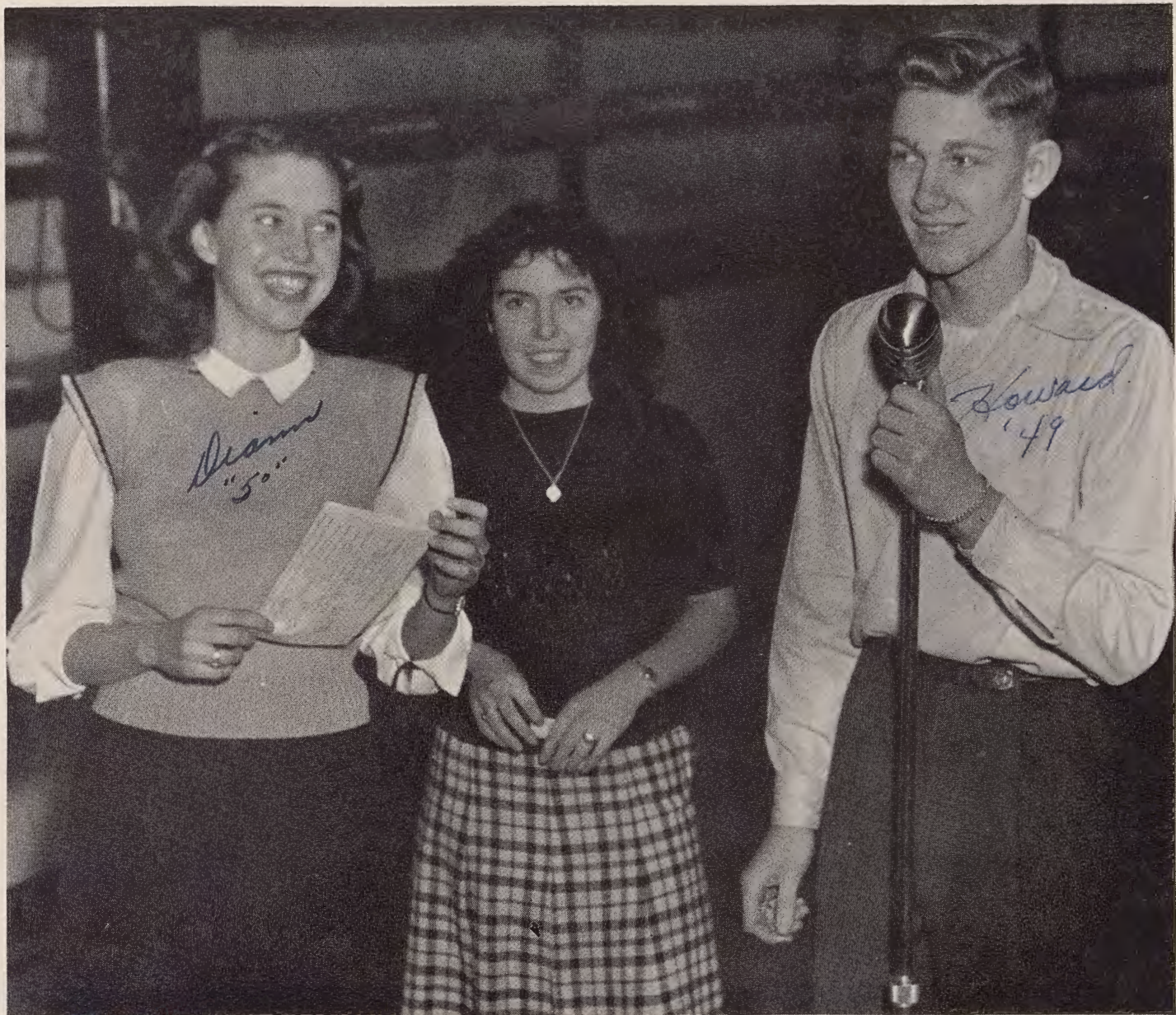
As Ensemble Members

To perform successfully in a small ensemble, the players must have, in addition to musical talent, the strong desire and ability to work together and blend harmoniously with the group. Similarly a major purpose of Grand Junction High School organizations is to instill this urge within their members, guiding them towards better citizenship in the world of tomorrow.

Good luck, Bea, in all you do. Be good
and kind with my friend Ben. Thanks a lot
for being your part to make this a successful
year.

Howard
Kenne

Best of luck, Bea.



Rehearsing for an assembly, SBA officers, Diann Diemer, Mildred Perry and Howard Koonce, alternate at the mike.

SBA Officers

Working throughout the year to fulfill their platform of encouraging better student government, SBA officers, Howard Koonce, president; Dianne Diemer, vice president; and Mildred Perry, secretary, displayed effective leadership in directing the school activities.

To formulate policies for the school, to establish better relations between students and teachers, to direct Student Council, and to attend Executive Council meetings were the chief duties of the officers.

The officers represented GJHS at the Colorado Association of Student Councils held at Fort Collins last December. There they exchanged ideas with the other representatives concerning efficient management of student government.

*Best of luck, Brea.
you're really a swell gal
with a super personality.
Don't forget me the cheer
up when I'm really
enjoyed knowing you & this
last year. Be you next
year. Sincerely,
Dianne Diemer*



Leading the discussion, Phyllis presents a new idea before Student Council.

Mrs. Frances Hopton and Clyde Granere discuss scholarship data displayed on bulletin board.

Executive Council members Jean Sager, Diann Diemer, Howard Koonce, Mildred Perry, and Eddie Mayeda ponder over student government policies.



Student Council

Displaying executive ability, Student Council members, elected by popular vote, practised a democratic form of self government through the year. Fulfilling its twin aims of granting students more voice in their government and giving them greater recognition as a body, the council was headed by Howard Koonce. Diann Diemer, vice president; and Mildred Perry, secretary, together with Eddie Mayeda and Jean Sager, Boys' and Girls' League presidents, were additional members of the executive council.

Sponsored by Clyde Granere and Mrs. Frances Hopton, the Student Council directed many events including assemblies, home room discussions, two successful pep rallies, the annual Alumni dance, and several SBA dances. With the freshman class, the council sponsored the White Christmas Drive providing baskets for the needy.

With Frances Hopton to aid them, the bulletin board committee plans future exhibits.



Boy's League

Composed of all the boys in high school, the Boys' League sought to improve the school by assisting in as many activities as possible. Eddie Mayeda, president; Kenneth Johnson, vice president; and Jack Burton, secretary; advised by Clyde Granere, determined the policies for the year.

Giving a welcoming assembly at the first of the school year, the league introduced new teachers and students and helped them get acquainted. Promoting wrestling exhibitions, holding assemblies, featuring short talks by the various coaches, stressing courtesy both in and out of the school, and sponsoring the senior-faculty volleyball game were undertakings of the league.

Fulfilling their duties, Eddie Mayeda, Jack Burton, Bill Mazza, and Kenneth Johnson served as Boys' League officers.



Posture hints, styles, and musical numbers for the Girls' League assemblies are planned by officers, Pat Rankin, Lela Abernathy, Marjorie Lane, and Jean Sager.

Girl's League

To help new girls better acquaint themselves with GJHS was the goal of Girls' League, under the direction of Jean Sager, president; Marjorie Lane, vice president; Pat Rankin, secretary; Lela Abernathy, freshman representative; and Mrs. Frances Hopton, girls adviser. A hospitality committee was appointed to carry through on this goal. The Big and Little Sister party, Mother and Daughter tea, and a fashion show were among the events sponsored by Girls' League. To end the year, the league jointly sponsored a farewell dance for seniors.



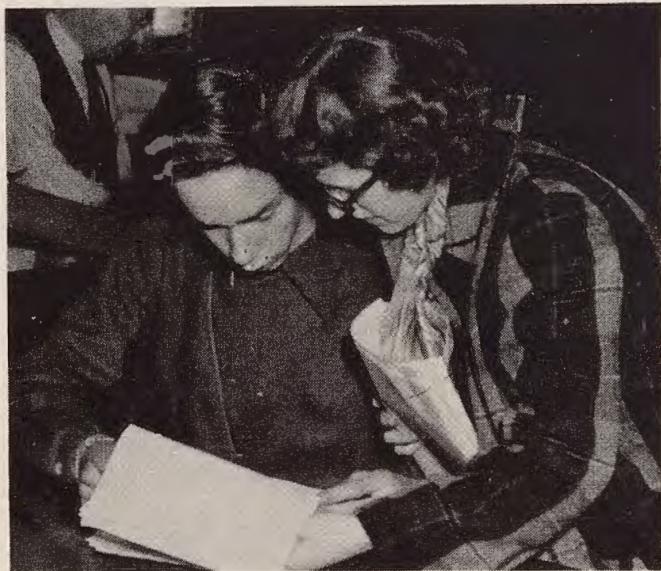
Doby gets two points in annual Boys' League wrestling assembly.

Frances Hopton and Clyde Granere co-ordinate their work as Girls' and Boys' League advisers.

Donna and Janice, with their mothers, help themselves to tea and cakes at the Girls' League tea and fashion show.



Annual editors Dan, Francey, Joanne, and Jack discuss possibilities for the cover design.



Bill and Donna check yearbook ad copy at the Daily Sentinel.



Tiger Annual

Seeking to portray vividly in picture and script life in Grand Junction High School during the 1948-49 school year, the Tiger staff strove to create a book of simple distinction. As far as cost would permit, they chose the best materials available and attempted to make the book truly representative.

Dan Webster, editor, with his chief assistants Frances Barber, Joanne Erickson, and Jack Welch, photographer, planned the annual and supervised the work of the section editors. Giving the ads a professional look, Donna Campbell and Bill Orr directed the layout, selling, proofreading, and collecting of advertising. Miss Lillian Larson served as editorial and business adviser, with Delmer Born assisting with darkroom supervision.

Helping with the production of the book, Kay Howard, Dolores Watts, Joan Harr, Jim Hutchinson, Lorraine Wilkins, and Pat Grant, served as section editors. Helen Shader was copy editor. Assisting in the darkroom were Carolyn Edgar, Darlene Dorwart, Mary Ann Grant, Ronald Coomes, and Allen Gordon. When the theme of music was suggested, the art department volunteered to make the figures for table-top photography. The artists directed by Frances Barber were Barbara Brady, Monica Murphy, Diane Burris, and Bob O'Daniel.

In order to meet yearbook deadlines, Jim Hutchinson, Helen Shader, Dolores Watts, Kay Howard, Joan Harr, and Lorraine Wilkins plan layouts, copy, and pictures while Bernard types schedules.

Orange and Black

Giving students a variety of reading matter, news, features, editorials, and sports was the chief task of the student-edited Orange and Black. An International Honor winner in Quill and Scroll and an All-American in the National Scholastic Press Association in the past, the paper again sought to give a well rounded picture of school life. Leading the staff in their work on the paper, Larry Brownson acted as editor, with Eleanor Evans, assistant editor, aiding him in supervision of the various tasks. As business manager, Phyllis Wagner supervised the advertising department.

Covering school activities, interviewing visiting notables, contributing to The Daily Sentinel and The Denver Post, and conducting student opinion polls were among the phases of the work of the journalists. In addition to learning newspaper fundamentals, staff members were also taught responsibility, cooperation, tact, and the ability to meet people. Many extra hours were spent after school in meeting deadlines for news and ads and in planning layouts.

Nelda Pinkerton, Kay Howard, Joyce Sutherland, Dotty Silliman, Marilyn Sundal, Mary Ann Grant, and Joan Harr, members of the Orange and Black staff, work out problems. Typists Kathryn Wade and Bernard Dotson pitch in to help.



Eleanor and Larry "hash over" an issue of the Orange and Black while Phyllis industriously types ad copy.



Orange and Black advertising managers, Allen Cox and Darlene Dewart, get some helpful hints from the adviser, Lillian Larson.





An interesting article in the Quill and Scroll magazine absorbs the interests of Joanne, Jack, and Darlene, Quill and Scroll officers.



Dan crowns Queen Sally at the annual Coronation dance.



Beautiful Bill and Casanova Carolyn endure the rigors of Quill and Scroll initiation.

Quill and Scroll

Beginning the year with only ten members, Quill and Scroll, the honorary society for high school journalists, increased the number to sixteen at a candlelight initiation early in December. Several more students joined the group later. To be eligible, the members must do outstanding journalistic work, be in the upper third of their classes, and gain the approval of the national executive secretary for their work. Meeting twice a month in the homes of various members, its officers were Darlene Bader, president; Joanne Stevenson, vice president; Jack Welch, secretary; and Miss Lillian Larson, sponsor. Quill and Scroll sponsored several dances and assemblies, but special effort was displayed for the Talent Revue on October 21 and 22, the Coronation Dance on January 15, and the Recognition Banquet in May.

Handbook editors. Susan, Bonnie, and Ann make preliminary plans for the 1949 edition.

Handbook

Information on the traditions of the school and its constitution will be found in the 1949 Tiger Handbook, with safety rules, general information, and study hints as the main features. Giving class and college requirements this annual publication will again be edited by the journalism department. Proofreading and final checking of the manual will be done during the summer months with the bulk of the editing completed before school closes this spring. Ann Nicholson acting as editor with Susan Crosby and Bonnie Young as her assistants will be directed by Miss Lillian Larson, adviser.





FIRST ROW: Grant, Caster, Kingsley, Swenson, Campbell, Harmon, J. Riggle, Clock, Westcott, Wiggins, D. Riggle, Groves, Orchard. SECOND ROW: Baker, McDow, Gore, E. Nickerson, Beane, D. Nickerson, Noyes, Tipping, Croft, Miracle, Watts, Pinkerton, DuBoise. THIRD ROW: Grace Ritchie—director, Barnes, Beckman, Baughman, Stocker, Johnson, Admire, J. Yeager, P. Yeager, Manos, Bowring, Edgar, Harr. FOURTH ROW: Van Gundy, Kerns, Watson, Kerr, Knight, Ulibarri, Donovan, Wagaman, H. Allen, Prickett, J. Erickson, Stevenson, Sager. FIFTH ROW: Berry, Triplett, A. Erickson, D. Allen, Wilcox, Cunningham, Hovey, Zinn, Nestler, Crawford, Jaynes, Murch, Wadlow.

Choruses

Composed of freshmen and sophomores, the Girls Chorus emphasized the blending of voices in three-part harmony. From the group, sextettes and triple trios often went to perform for various clubs. Negro spirituals, novelty tunes, and both modern and classical music were used to fit the girls for membership in Mixed Chorus. More advanced music was used by the experienced Mixed Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Grace Ritchie. Besides appearing in Greater

Music Season concerts, the chorus also performed for the teachers convention and presented a pre-Christmas concert, which was also broadcast over KFXJ, for the combined service clubs.

From both choruses various ensembles entered the solo and ensemble contest, bringing back high honors. During Band Tournament the choruses sang two numbers each and joined with other groups in mass singing at Lincoln Park.

FIRST ROW: Caldwell, J. Lehn, Holman, Hickman, Norwood, Towns, Wallace, Hoback, Claxton, Phipps, Gallegos. SECOND ROW: Brown, Lehr, Williams, Dickey, Sanford, Caswell, Fix, Slater, Stewart. THIRD ROW: Graham, Forney, Bixler, Taylor, Sweetman, O'Nan, Fisher, Butner, Wilson, Walstrom, Crosby. FOURTH ROW: M. Heinrich, Carnes, Wheeler, McMichael, De Lio, J. Thomas, Stevens, B. Thomas, McNeely, White, Mrs. Grace Ritchie, director. FIFTH ROW: Bounds, Lake, McCurdy, Clark, Brown, Cook, Gore, Page, Lemcke, K. Heinrich, Hinds.



*Food of fun to a swell
band member in '49"*



In snappy uniforms, the GJHS banner girls inspire proud feeling for their Alma Mater. They are: Bonnie Caster, Judy Garnell, Pat Grant, Pat Rankin, Nancye Swann, Carol Buttolph, Joanne Erickson, Joanne Stevenson, Donna Allen, Ann Erickson.



Assisting Jake with all the activities of the band were Mary Jane Gore, Dick Woodfin, Melvin Thistle, and Dan Webster.

Band

Peppy marches, catchy tunes, shining instruments, and gay uniforms made the band popular with students and townspeople alike. Assisted by officers Dan Webster, Melvin Thistle, Dick Woodfin, and Mary Jane Gore, Marion Jacobs directed the band at concerts, assemblies, football games, and parades.

Leonard B. Smith, world premiere cornetist, was featured as guest conductor and soloist for the first concert given October 7. Giving everyone in band a chance to participate,

an innovation this year was the all-city solo and ensemble contest held March 16 at Mesa College. The best brass, reed, and percussion ensembles were sent to Fruita for the contest.

As a grand finale to the year's activities, the band played host to musical organizations from the entire Western Slope. It competed for musical honors with other bands. Climaxing the festival was the massed band concert led by the judges.

FIRST ROW: Hansen, Wood, Douglas, Snyer, Hill, Ring, Luke, Clodfelter, Markrud, Paige, Cox. SECOND ROW: Manchester, Thompson, Madison, Rettig, Webster, Juel, Johns, Childress, Oliver, Goss, Fante, Slater, Jens. THIRD ROW: Stout, Triplett, Randolph, Rowland, Thistle, Shull, Shultz, Dooling, Grant, Jens, Ford, Roe, Ooley, Cannon. FOURTH ROW: Kreps, Plowmen, Gordon, Boyes, Coleman, Tebedo, Gore, Koonce, Miles, Phillips, Fox, Whetten. BACK ROW: Jens, Pardue, Neesham, Lane, Jackson, Michaels, Wood, Mays, Hutchinson, Shults, Grasso, Marriot, Benson, Watkins, Carter, Chaffin, Maib, Johnson, Mr. Specht, Mr. Stokes, Mr. Jacobs.





FIRST ROW: Denning, Buttolph, Watkins, Chaffin, Yant, Abernathy, Diemer, A. Lewis. SECOND ROW: Browning, B. Brady, Reynolds, Douglas, Moore, Marling, Best, Mays, B. O'Neil, J. Clymer. THIRD ROW: D. Gillett, J. Triplett, Hitchborn, M. Benson, B. Maib. FOURTH ROW: E. Lewis, G. Shader, Ziegel, I. Beck, Boss, A. Ball, unidentified, Clodfelter, Paige, Cox, Ring, Luke, I. Hansen, Douglas, Snyder, Johns, Manchester, Jens, Juel, Michaels, Webster, Murch, Glasgow. STANDING: Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Stokes, Mr. Specht, Johnson, Carter, Phillips, Fox, Whetten, Redd, Schultz, Hutchinson, Grant, Jens, Roe, L. Ooley, Cannon, Boyes, Ooley, Clymer, Fleming, Wells, Taylor, Mays, Wood.

Orchestra

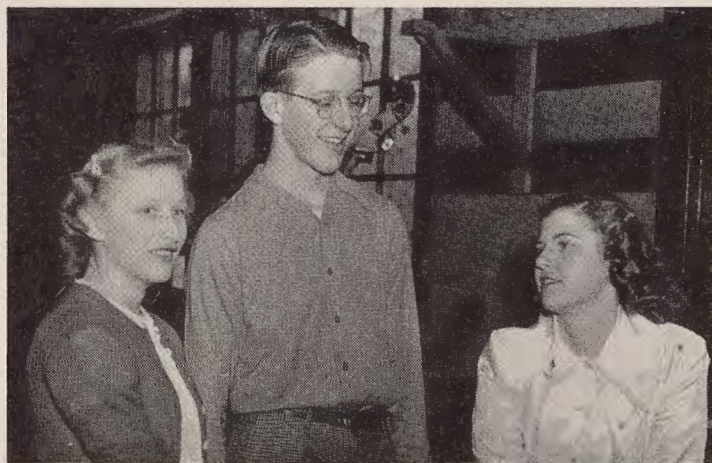
Directed by Marion L. Jacobs, the orchestra began the 1948-49 year with the greatest number of members in GJHS history. Bob Denning, president; Carol Buttolph, vice president; and Donna Gillett, secretary, headed the activities of the organization. Of supreme interest, the year's events included playing in two Greater Music Season concerts and in the annual Christmas broadcast for the combined service clubs. Centered around the theme of the "Air Force Hour," a mock radio broadcast assembly was presented in February featuring a high school couple dancing to the lilting strains

of "Gold and Silver Waltz." More opportunities than ever before were offered for playing solos and for participating in the annual solo and ensemble contest this spring.

Jake bears down on a practice orchestra number.



Donna, Bob, and Carol chat about entries in the solo contest.





Marie Schwab and Virginia Runge find the task of sponsoring Tri-S a pleasant one. Careful planning and organization for the April Showers dance absorb the thoughts of Tri-S officers, Bunny Kapaun, Sue Wilcox, and Barbara Ennis. Faculty are offered pleasant relaxation after school at the Tri-S sponsored faculty tea.

Tri-S

With service, sociability, and scholarship as the aims which give the club its name, the Tri-S again lived up to its motto. In charge of this year's meetings were Sue Wilcox, president; Bunny Kapaun, vice president; and Barbara Ennis, secretary. Sponsors of the Tri-S were Mrs. Marie Schwab and Mrs. Virginia Runge. An honorary organization composed of girls with a B average, Tri-S initiated 38 new members in October, and another large group during the second semester. Among their activities were the Saddle Stomp dance, a faculty tea, a style show, and an April Showers dance. Featuring songs and costumes for every month, the Tri-S sponsored assembly held in December took the form of a 1949 calendar revue.

Representing St. Patrick's Day, Nancy Waldref and Roberta Orchard caper across the gym floor in the Tri-S assembly.

Pigtailed Tri-S initiates suffer many critical stares as they pass to their classrooms.



Pep Club

Spreading school spirit, tying gay streamers to the goal posts, sponsoring an assembly, doing confusing formations at the football games, turning out in their new flashy orange and black uniforms, and sponsoring Sadie Hawkins Day kept Miss Lillian Runyon and all the Pep club girls jumping. To add to the fun, buses were chartered for several out-of-town games.

Elected last spring, twenty girls, chosen on the basis of personality and grades from the three upper classes, made up the group. They added verve and color to many school functions. Mrs. Ernestine Shuey was co-sponsor.

"Rah! Rah! Rah!" Pep and enthusiasm could be middle names for GJHS cheer leaders, Eddie Mayeda, Beverly Brumback, Harold Johnson, and Patsy Noel.

Bunny vainly attempts to carry cruel male's books on Sadie Hawkins Day.



Pat Prickett, Joyce Kraft, and Emma Jean Cooper, Pep Club officers, pause dreamily near the Lincoln Park fountain.

Ernestine Shuey and Lillian Runyon smilingly and willingly helped the Pep Club girls as their sponsors.

Presiding over a Pep Club meeting, Emma Jean and Patty talk over possibilities of chartering a bus for an out-of-town game.



IRC

Helping students to receive a better knowledge and understanding of their fellowmen was the purpose of the International Relations Club in the discussion of tolerance, world affairs, peace, and the UN. Meetings were scheduled regularly for every second and fourth Wednesday. With officers Bob Denning, David Wood, and Mary Louise Simonetti heading the club, the global minded students sought to become better world citizens through their activities. The IRC carnival with its fun packed booths and prizes for all, the Western Slope Conference with Grand Junction students acting as hosts, and the annual IRC Conference held in Denver with delegates from more than two hundred schools participating were leading events of the year.

Rub-a-dub-dub—IRC initiates perform the required antics.



Members of Debate Club find enjoyment in discussing timely problems of national and international interest.

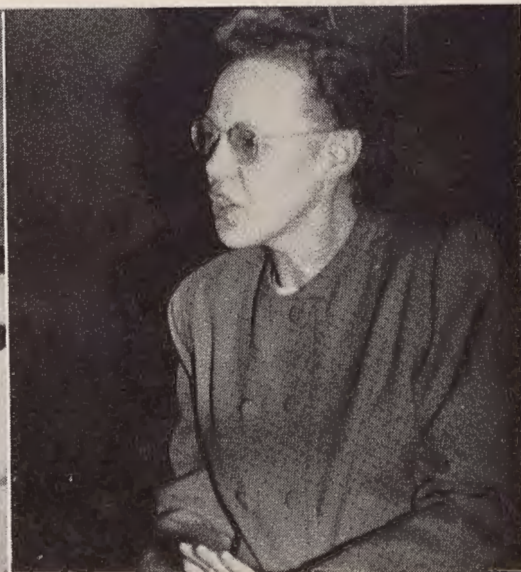
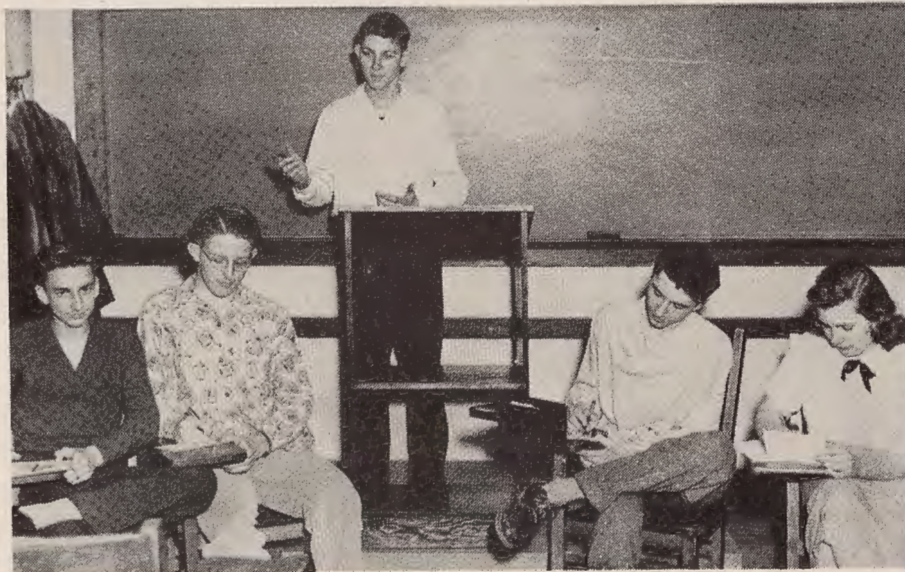


IRC officers and sponsors, Isabel Benson, Bob Denning, David Wood, and Ina Dyer ponder current world problems. Not pictured, Mary Louise Simonetti.

Debate Club

In its first year, the Debate Club under the sponsorship of Miss Irene Gray had six members, Howard Koonce, Phyllis Wagner, Tom Hopper, Bob Denning, Eddie Sparn, and Monica Murphy. The group worked together in discussions of current problems and had exchange panels with other high schools. To end the debate season they went to Boulder in March for the Colorado State Speech Festival.

Teaching the fine points of public speaking to the members of Debate Club, Irene Gray aptly demonstrates her point.





FHA officers, Sarah Gallegos, Twila Dull, Jimmie Lee Scott, Rose Holek-son, Victoria Carbajal, Darlene Rodgers, Loanna Ooley, and Diane Burris make plans for their annual cakewalk. Sharing the responsibilities as FHA sponsors, Virginia Kluppert and Gladys Glendenning discuss their FHA yearbook. Carol and Barbara store many delicious cakes in the deep-freeze in preparation for the cakewalk.



FHA

With "Toward New Horizons" as their motto, the Future Homemakers of America undertook several new activities this year. FHA week, November 1-8, was commemorated by the planting of rose bushes, giving a radio program, and attending the district meeting at Palisade. Other events were the Christmas party given for TCP boys, entertainment for the Girl Scouts, and a party for the eighth grade girls. FHA also sponsored the cake walk held on January 28 with a number of luscious cakes and cupcakes going to fortunate winners. Top prize was a gold ring with white zircon setting. As a special project, the club adopted a homemaking class in Hessen, Germany.

Margaret, Betty, Norma Jean and Jacqueline carefully sort and pack needy items in a relief box for their foreign homemaking class in Germany.

With food in mind, future homemakers hop off truck during Duck Pond picnic.



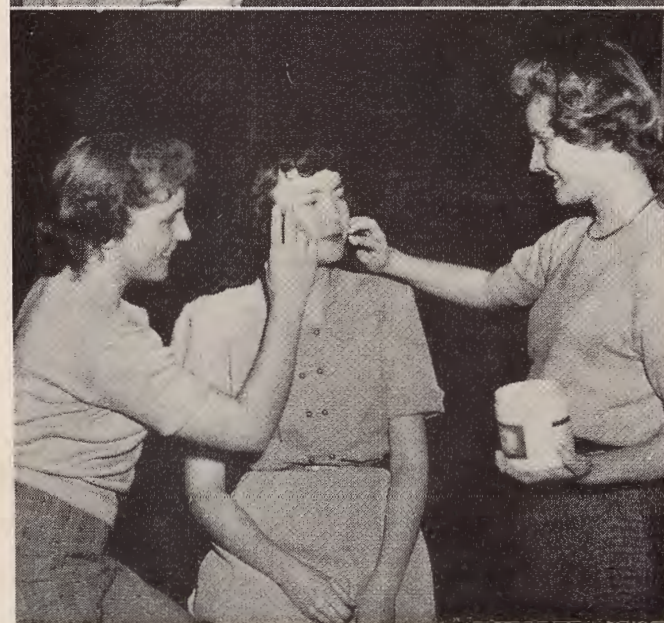
Drama Club

As this year's main event, the Drama Club presented the play "Murder Has Been Planned." Participation in this and shorter plays and skits gave members much experience in acting before audiences and in cooperating with other members of the cast. Those not seen on the stage were responsible for various committees which make a play successful.

The best short play which had been chosen by the members was sent to a play festival held at Mesa College. Each member of the cast and the play itself was judged, giving the Drama Club an opportunity to see how it rated with other schools. The group was divided into two troupes, headed by Roberta Orchard and Nancy Swann.

Watching a play rehearsal Coralie and Roberta listen as Jack vigorously illustrates a point.

Shirley quietly submits to a new face as Joyce and Nancy apply the changes.



Looking over the Drama Club play are officers Patsy Noël, Bunny Kapaun, and Lillian Arcieri.

"My Hope!" "My Godfrey!" Main characters smile in the happy ending of the Drama Club's "mellerdrama".

Thespians

Thespians is an honorary section of a larger organization, Drama Club. Acting in some of the plays given during the year; helping behind the scenes; assisting with costumes, makeup, and lighting were but a few of the aspects of play production participated in by aspiring members to gain the fifteen points necessary for entrance.

Heading the Thespians were Bunny Kapaun, president; Patsy Noel, vice president, and Lillian Arcieri, secretary. As the recognized leaders of Drama Club, the veteran Thespians taught the newer members who belonged to Troop I or II many of the fundamentals of acting.



Fetter, Coach Hansen, Welch, Coach Whalley, and Jones directed the activities of G-Club as sponsors and officers.

Despite their one-armed handicap, the senior boys were victorious over the GAA in an assembly volley ball game.

G-Club

Made up of boys who earned a letter in football, track, wrestling, basketball, tennis, or baseball, the "G" Club under the auspices of Coaches Ed Whalley and Eugene Hansen had as its officers Alvis Fetter, president; Noel Welch, vice president; and Chuck Jones, secretary. To finance their annual banquet this spring the boys sold athletic equipment and "G" Club stickers. The first initiation for several years was held during the banquet with the seniors initiating the other members.

GAA

With Ruth Carter, president; Phyllis McLaughlin, vice president; Alta Wadlow, secretary; Doris Lloyd, treasurer; and Rachel Caldwell, head of sports, the Girls' Athletic Association began its various activities last fall. Included in the numerous sports in which the girls took part were soccer, volleyball, bowling, tumbling, badminton, basketball, and softball. The girls traveled to Delta to participate in a play day with basketball as the highlight. Acting as hostesses, the girls received other schools here to play softball. To climax a busy year, the GAA held its annual spring banquet and received awards at the recognition assembly in May.

GAA officers Rachel Caldwell, Alta Wadlow, Lillian Runyon, Ruth Carter and Phyllis McLaughlin review the fundamentals of basketball.

"They've got to be clean, girls!" GAA girls undergo initiation by washing gym steps with toothbrushes and water.





Ski Club officers, Lonnie Jaynes, Pat Noel, and Berndt Holmes rest a moment before the ski hut.

Ski Club

With the first snows of winter came the organization of the High School Ski Club and the election of its officers, Lonnie Jaynes, president; Berndt Holmes, vice president; and Patsy Noel, secretary. Sponsored by Gus Constantine, vocational teacher, the High School Club with the Grand Mesa Ski Club opened and closed the season with successful dances to help raise money for repairs needed on the ski tow and course. Whenever weather permitted, ski enthusiasts traveled on chartered buses to Grand Mesa, Cooper Hill, Rifle, and other nearby ski courses where unpredictable mishaps left vivid pictures in the minds of the participants.



Lonnie spends most of her day skiing in this position.



Executing a rather wobbly stem christy, Bill prepares to make the big run.

TCP

Helping to make Tiger Courtesy Patrol an integral part of school life, Jack Hanchett, president; Jim Maaske, vice president; Kenneth Dowdy, secretary; and John Speight, adviser, completed another year of service. Having an unusually large number of members, the patrol was divided into three squads of about twelve boys each directed by Lieutenants Joe Fisher, Bill Payne, and Alvin Vaughn. These energetic workers patrolled football and basketball games, watched over SBA dances and other activities, and raised and lowered the flag each day.

Kenneth Dowdy, Jack Hanchett, and Alvin Vaughn, with the supervision of John Speight, directed TCP.



Tiger Tales

Giving students the opportunity to see their own writing in print and stimulating an interest in creative literature, the student-edited Tiger Tales contained original short stories, poems, essays, and other literary bits. Although sponsored by Miss Emma Groom and Miss Ruth Wood's senior English classes, all English students of high school could contribute. Working closely with the sponsors, Pat Prickett and Eddie Sparn edited the magazine with Barbara Ennis and Ann Erickson assisting them as business managers.



Pat Prickett, Ann Erickson, Miss Groom, Barbara Ennis, and Eddie Sparn select suitable material for the 1949 Tiger Tales.

Read I don't know if you would but I think you should. Best Deal '49.



Energetic Y-Teen members sell engraved basketball pencils to Bev O'Neil.



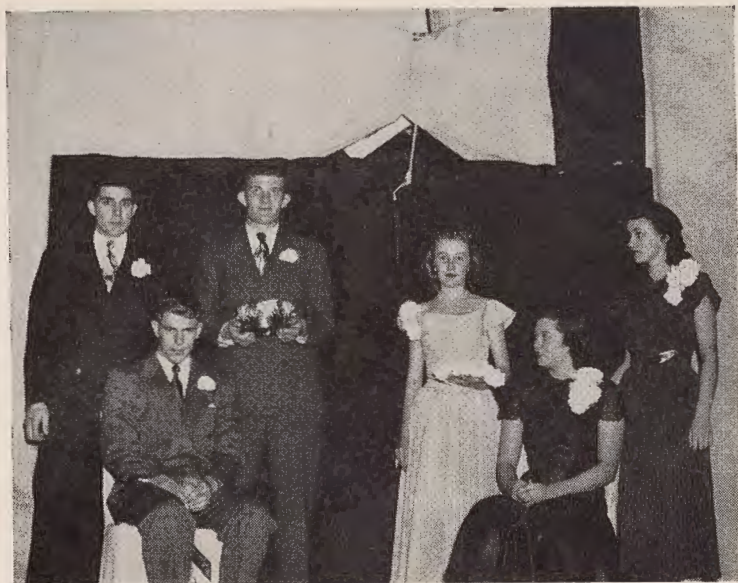
As one of the projects of Y-Teens, Dorthea Knudson demonstrates textile painting before other members.

Y-Teen sponsors, Bernadine Myers and Gunhild Gustafson discuss plans for their spring dance with Betty Sue Fry, Robbie Shipp and Joanne Johns, officers.



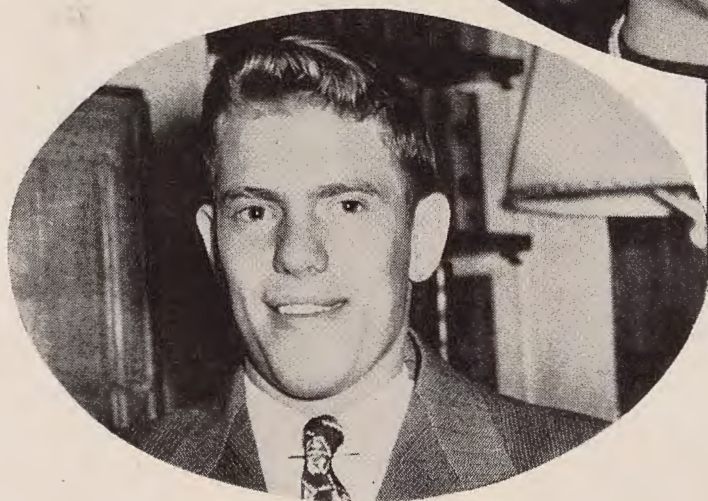
Y-Teens

Y-Teens, the busy service club open to all high school girls, sought to practice its motto, "To face life squarely—to find and give the best." Activities of the group were directed by Robbie Shipp, president; Betty Sue Fry, vice president; Jeanne Johns, secretary; and Dorthea Knudsen, program chairman. Advisers were Misses Gunhild Gustafson and Bernadine Myers. The Y-Teens sponsored two dances including the annual Bunny Hop in April, the Thanksgiving assembly, and a group of Christmas carolers. In February the members of the Grand Junction, Delta, and Paonia branches met in Delta for a regional conference.



With their attendants, John Mazza, Jerry Gordon, Joanne Erickson, and Joanne Stevenson, Noel and Sally reign over the Coronation Dance.

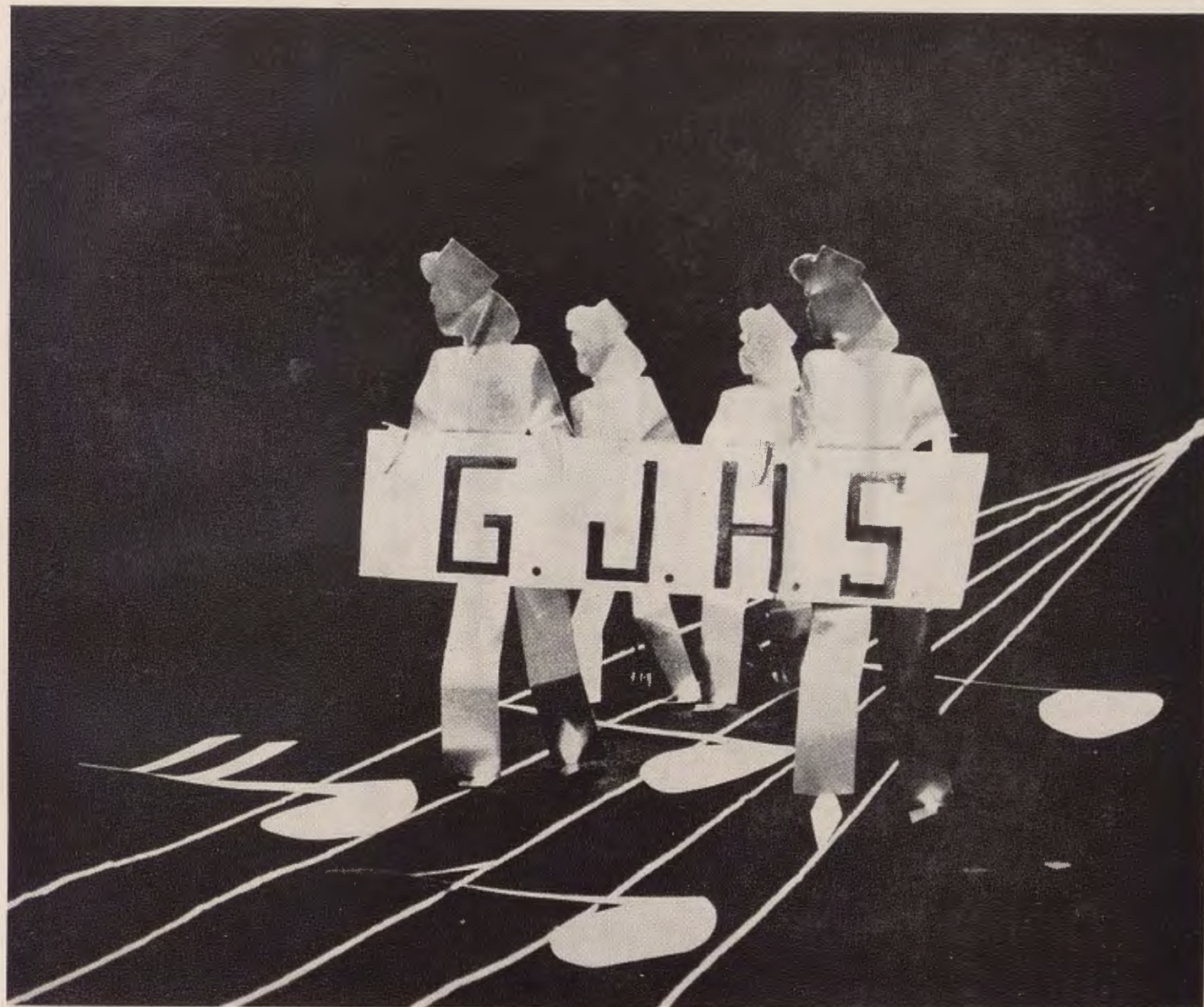
King and Queen of Music



After selection by all-school balloting, Sally Biggs and Noel Welch were crowned King and Queen of the '49 Tiger Annual at the Quill and Scroll sponsored Coronation Dance.

Noel and Sally emerge through the musical note as King and Queen of Music.





As Performers

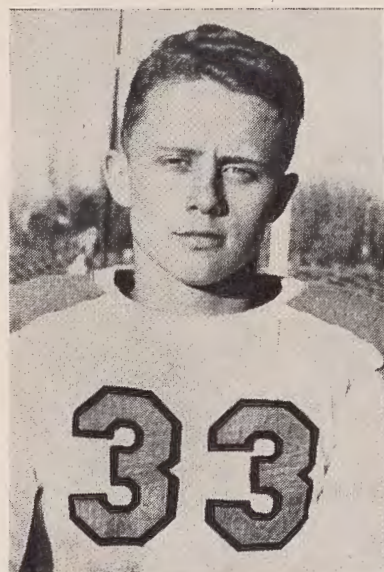
Appearing before large and responsive audiences, Tigers of the 1949 athletic department displayed the fruits of working in harmony by winning statewide prestige and recognition for their record and ability, leaving concrete evidence of their prowess in the form of numerous banners and trophies.

To a friend
I don't know
your well. Best
love,
John
149"
FEET

Good luck to
a sweet "gosh"
Dolly
Ben

My Section
Best of luck
See you in hard
with you
John
149"

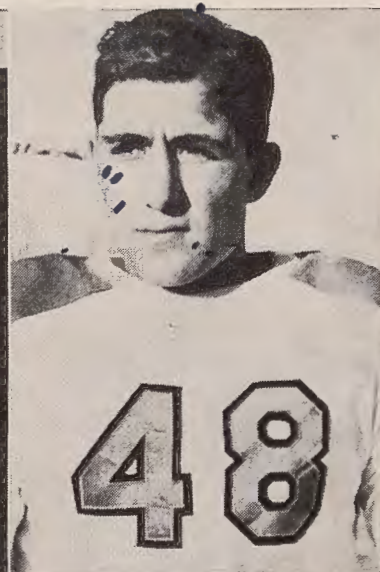
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Best of luck
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TIM CAMPBELL
Halfback
Co-captain



Coaches Hansen and Whalley discuss Tiger Football season.



JOHN MAZZA
End
Co-captain All-State

AA Football

Battling their way through a tough football season, the Tigers finished with nine wins, one tie, and two losses, only to drop the State Championship to the Colorado Springs Terrors by one point.

The season began September 10 with a 25-0 victory over the Cortez Panthers. Halfback Chuck Jones captured the scoring honors. On September 17 at Price the Tigers deadlocked with the Dinosaurs 20-20 for the only tie of the season with John Benson, fullback, and Jerry Gordon, tackle, rating top playing honors. The first real display of a heavy passing attack was the Wheatridge game September 24, when the Bengals swept over the Farmers 13-0. Tim Campbell, halfback, and John Mazza, end, set up the two Tiger touchdowns with several aerial connections. Adding another tally to the win column on October 2, the passing attack of Bill McKay and John Mazza led the Bengals to a 41-7 victory over West Denver.

Considered the underdogs in the October 8 classic with Cheyenne, the Tigers handed the Indians a 32-6 defeat. Again the offense was mainly a heavy aerial attack. Roger Peck was outstanding lineman of the game. Numerous fumbles left an opening for a 38-0 Tiger victory against the Montrose Indians on October 15. John Benson and Joe Petek led the heavy ground attack. Filling the air with passes to chalk up the fifth straight win, the Bengals beat the Ponia Eagles 39-0 in the October 22 classic.

October 29 brought the power-house Colorado Springs team to hand the Tigers their first defeat in a 20-19 thriller. Tiger halfback, Tim Campbell, made perhaps the most spectacular run of the season with 73 yards of broken field running resulting in the second Bengal touchdown. With spirits at a low ebb from the Terror defeat, the Bengals still turned the November 5 game with Lakewood from a punting duel

into a 6-0 victory. Old rivalry was renewed November 15 when the Tigers defeated the Panthers 20-0 on a muddy, snow-swept field at Delta. Kenny Evenson and Gene Taylor shared the Tiger offensive honors.

The 28-14 victory at state semi-finals November 19 at Greeley brought another Tiger victory and a chance at the state crown. A heavy passing attack and relentless ground work was led by Chuck Ennis, center; Norman Carroll, end; and Alvis Fetter, tackle. With the State Championship at stake, the Tigers suffered a one-point defeat from the Colorado Springs Terrors. The Thanksgiving Day fracas was a thriller with the two Bengal touchdowns coming late in the third and fourth quarters as a result of a heavy passing attack. Fetter and Carroll played a big part in ground work. On the All-Star team the Tigers placed four men: Bill McKay, quarterback; Alvis Fetter, tackle; Norman Carroll, end; and John Mazza, end. The rest of the team consisted of five players from Colorado Springs and two from Greeley.

Managers—Wayne Hovey and Clarence Burns.



Guy Abramo
End.

Charles Barker
Tackle.

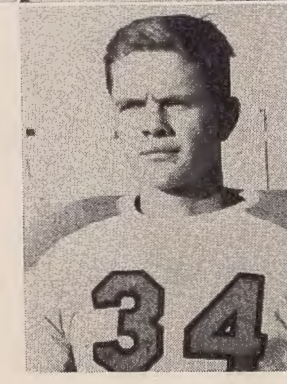
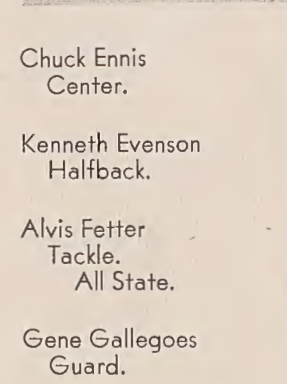
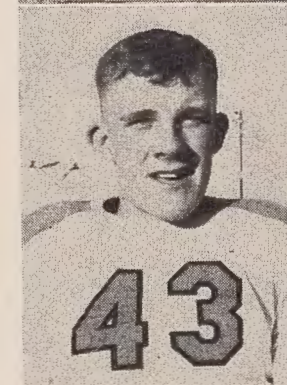
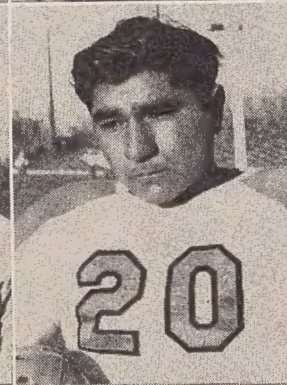
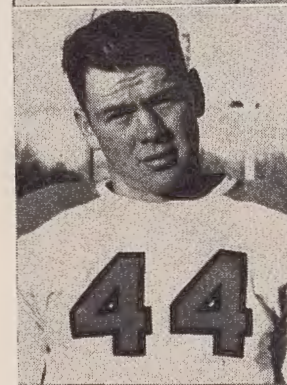
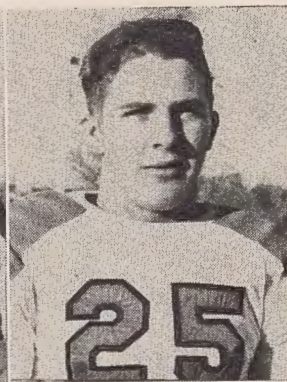
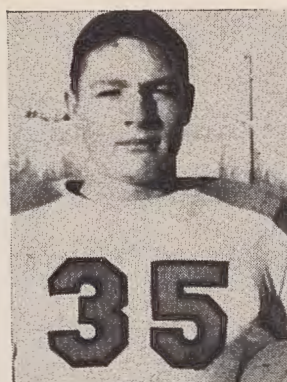
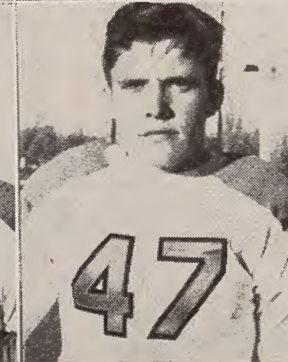
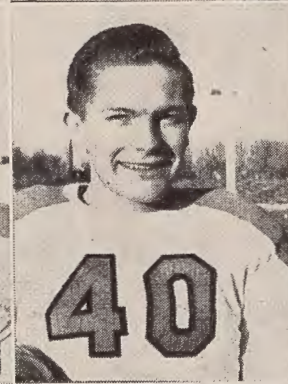
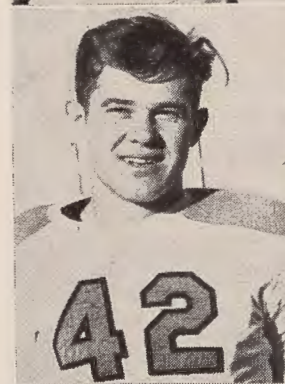
John Benson
Fullback.

Jim Bennett
Tackle.

Norman Carroll
End.
All State.

Clair Clayton
End.

Volney DeRush
Halfback.



Chuck Ennis
Center.

Kenneth Evenson
Halfback.

Alvis Fetter
Tackle.
All State.

Gene Gallegoes
Guard.

Jerry Gordon
Tackle.

Dick Gilmore
End.

Wayne Hovey
Quarterback.



Charles Johnson
Guard.

Chuck Jones
Halfback.

Bill McKay
Quarterback.
All-State.

Rex Martin
Guard.

Frank Petek
Halfback.

Joe Petek
Guard.

Don Perrin
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Bill Perry
End.

Roger Peck
Guard.

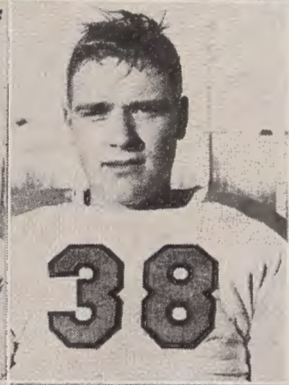
John Traber
Guard.

Gene Taylor
Fullback.

Noel Welch
Halfback.

Ed West
Center.

Jim Burns
Quarterback.





Evenson breaks around left end in state semi-finals.

SKEETS CALVIN, GREELEY TRIBUNE



Typical of Bengal play, Gordon, Perry and Perrin smother fleet West Denver back.



"Now go in there and fight."

Campbell gets away to spectacular 73-yard jaunt in Tiger-Terror fracas.

Jones eludes a West Denver would-be tackler.





FIRST ROW: Hall, Gallegos, Freeman, Beye, Parker. SECOND ROW: F. Petek, Martin, Anderson, McLeod, Withrow. THIRD ROW: Pahlke, Wadlow, Hunt, Terrill, Hough, Dooling. FOURTH ROW: Colony, Beckley, Risch, Reardon, Jensen, Reynolds.

B-Squad Football

Composed of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, and led by Coaches Bill McGraw and John Thome, the Tiger Junior Varsity broke even at the end of a rugged eight-game season with four wins and four losses.

	We	They	
Sept. 10—Glenwood	---	There	0-24
Sept. 17—Olathe	-----	There	13-27
Sept. 24—Delta	-----	There	26-0
Oct. 1—Palisade	-----	There	7-38
Oct. 8—Fruita	-----	Here	21-6
Oct. 13—Hotchkiss	-----	Here	14-0
Oct. 22—Central	-----	Here	31-0
Oct. 29—Palisade	-----	Here	7-18



Coaches Thome and McGraw relax momentarily.

Admire rams Olathe line.



Jay Vees return after brief halftime.





CLAIR CLAYTON
Center
Captain

Coaches Hansen and McGraw
meditate over practice session.

AA Basketball

Weakened by continuous injuries to players, the Bengal hoopsters managed only five victories out of a 20 game season, dropping out of the state tournament with a 42-55 loss to Fort Morgan.

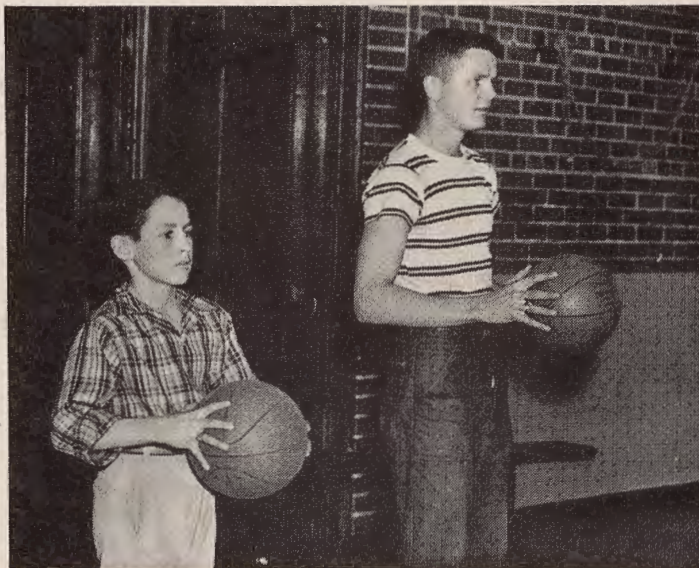
Winning the first game from Leadville 38-18, the Tigers dropped the next two to Wheatridge and Glenwood, 38-49 and 29-30. The Bengals took the first game of a three-day tournament, defeating Delta 25-20, but lost the next two 34-35 and 20-30 to Price and Palisade. Defeating Paonia 23-21 in the first game of a four game tour, the Tiger hoopsters lost the next three to Gunnison, Colorado Springs and Canon City. The next three games also meant defeat for

the Bengals as they lost to Delta, South Denver, and Palisade.

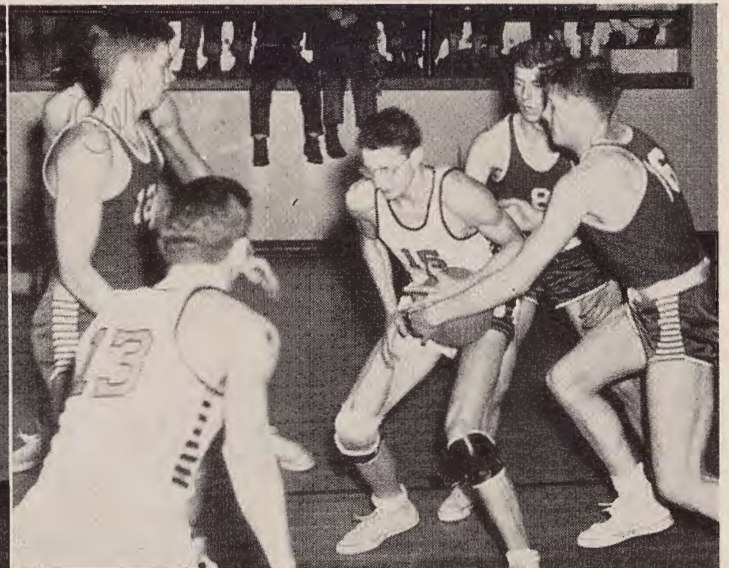
A 52-26 victory over Montrose was the last for five more games with the Tigers losing to Price twice, Paonia, Delta, and Glenwood. Another victory over Montrose was the last win of the season, with the Tigers losing the last game of the regular season to Palisade.

For the second year, the Bengals played the second place team of the North Eastern league for a place in the State Tournament. This year the team from the North Eastern league was Fort Morgan, who handed the Tigers a 55-43 defeat for the Bengal's last game of the season.

Managers Clarence Burns and Wayne Hovey throw out basketballs for A-Squad practice.



Clayton hemmed in by Rebels during fast South Denver tilt.

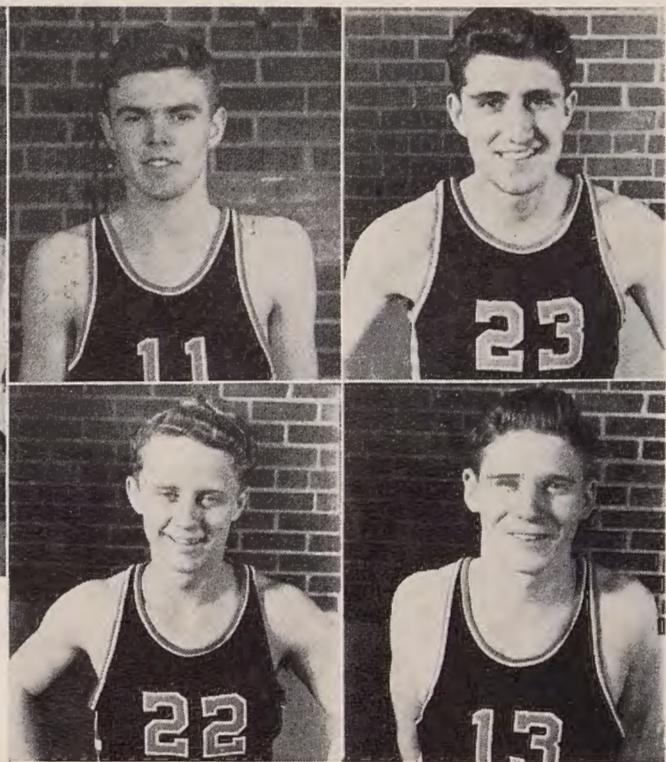




Promising Sophomore hoopsters—Taylor, Hunt, Treece, Horstmann, Peyton.

The Tiger starting five normally consisted of John Mazza and Chuck Jones at forward, Tim Campbell and Johnny Benson at guard, and Captain Clair Clayton at the center post. Gilmore, Hertzke, McKay, Perrin, Williams, and Gordon alternated at the various spots.

Mazza and Benson both turned in individual scoring records in the two Montrose tilts. Mazza netted 27 points in the first game, while Benson dropped in 28 in the return engagement. Mazza turned in the high individual score for the year, with a total of 225 points.



CHUCK JONES
Forward

TIM CAMPBELL
Guard

JOHN MAZZA
Forward

JOHN BENSON
Guard

Coach Hansen, who predicts his next year's team will be vastly improved, gave his sophomore hopefuls valuable experience in the South Denver fracas, and they also saw limited service throughout the season.

Dick Gilmore
George Hertzke
Bill McKay

Don Perrin
Dale Williams
Jerry Gordon





FIRST ROW: Hertzke, Horstmann, Whisler, Bittle, Hummel, Lloyd. SECOND ROW: Freeman, Treece, Zinn, Payton, Cox, Jackson, Coach McGraw.

Jay Vees

The Junior Varsity basketball team, composed of junior and sophomore boys, completed a strenuous season with seven victories against five defeats. Under the able direction of John Speight, the boys opened the season with a two game victory over Collbran 29-25 and 29-4.

Losing a close game 32-30 to Appleton, the squad again came out second best to Fruita 39-31 and to Mesa 45-40. In their next tilt, they outlasted Collbran Cowboys to the score of 29-25, only to fall to the South Denver Rebels 69-31. Following the South Denver defeat, the Jay Vees walked past De Beque 44-39 and trounced Fruita 49-39.

Entering the De Beque tournament, their hosts took the first game 48-31, but they bounced back to beat Mesa 56-28 and McCoy 62-44 to win the consolation trophy.

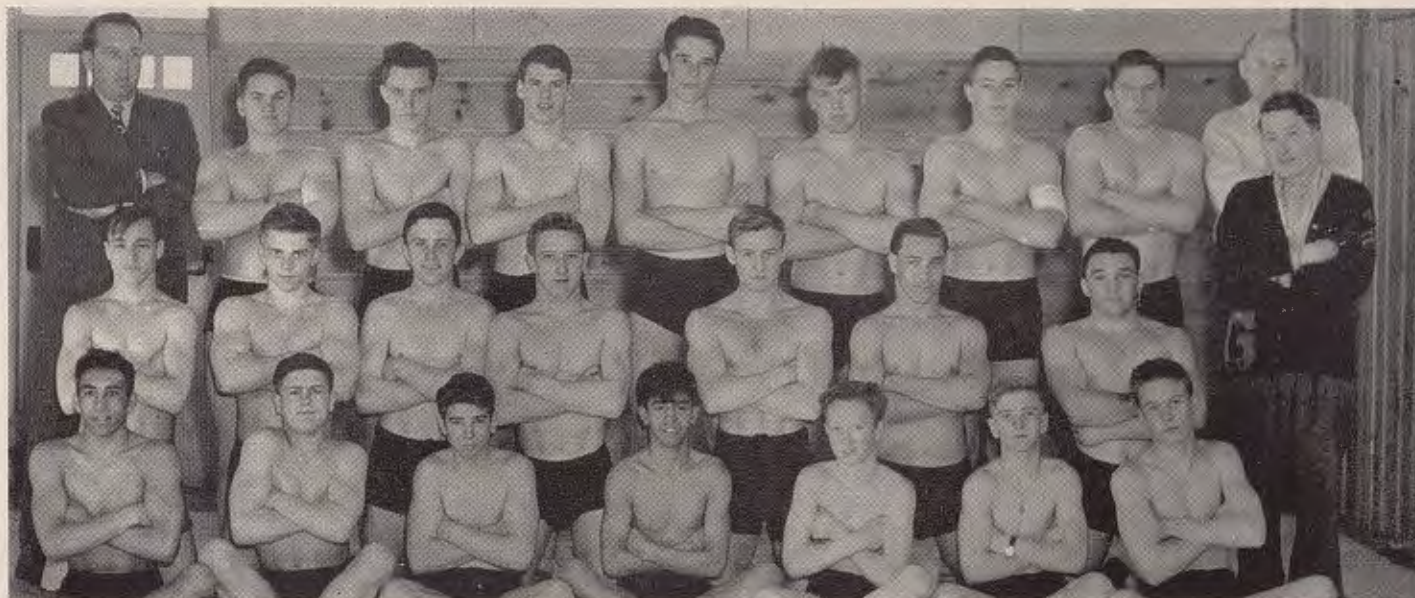
B-Squad

Under the guidance of mentor John Speight, the 13 freshman squad hoopsters completed their eight game schedule with four wins and four losses. Taking the opener from the Palisade underclassmen, the B squad were then humbled by Delta, Paonia, and Palisade, who won the return match by a narrow margin. The frosh followed these three defeats with triumphs over Montrose, Paonia and Delta, but dropped the final game of the season to Montrose.

Aside from the scheduled games, the B squad played a team from the church league each Monday night during the season, adding to their credit nine wins against three defeats.

FIRST ROW: Coach Speight, Nylund, Trine, Coulson, Worley, Hotchkiss. SECOND ROW: Marrio, Blanke, L. Reardon, Burris, Tripler, Bartels. THIRD ROW: Campbell, Petzke, Leech, Jackson, Mazza, T. Reardon.





FIRST ROW: Trujillo, Griffith, Dunning, Martinez, Dyer, McPeck, Shive. SECOND ROW: F. Petek, Martin, Beckley, Baye, Peck, J. Petek, Perry, Milliken. THIRD ROW: Thome, McLeod, DeRush, Henderson, Bennett, Fetter, Carrol, Whalley.

Wrestling

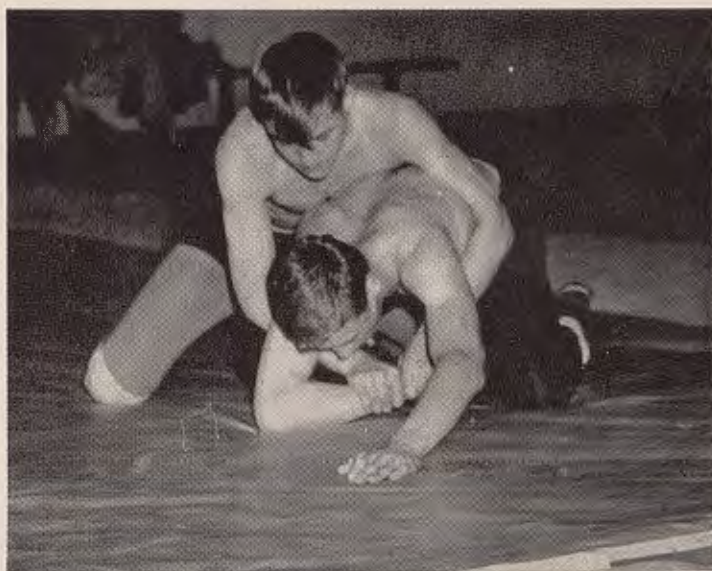
Led by Coaches Ed Whalley and John Thome, the Tiger grapplers completed their season with eight victories, two defeats, and fifth place in the state finals.

Traveling to Denver for the first match, the Bengal matmen defeated the East Denver Angels 22-20. Another victory was added with a 27-19 win over Montrose. Two matches with Price meant two more victories as the Tigers swamped the Dinosaurs 27-5 and 25-5. A 22-20 win over Fort Morgan was the end of a string of victories as a return match with Montrose resulted in a 19-32 defeat for the Bengals.

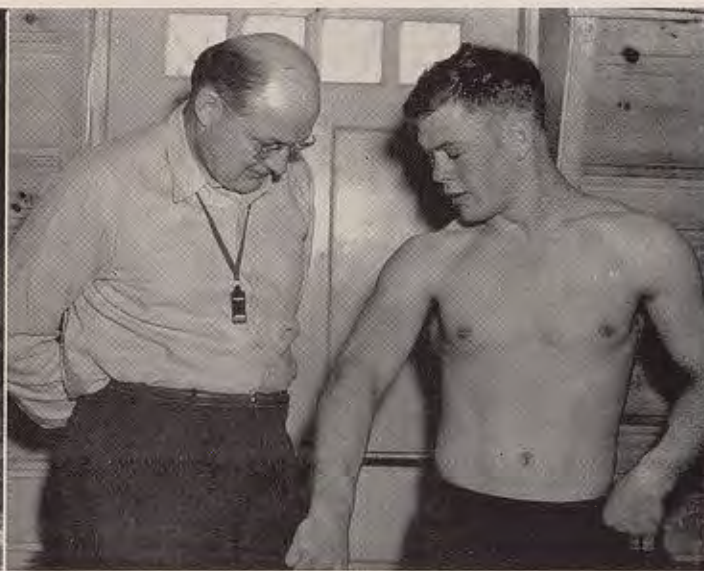
A second defeat came when the Tigers bowed to the North Denver Vikings 14-28. Another dual meet with Price ended with 31-0 and 14-3 scores, both in favor of the Tigers.

After taking the Western Slope tournament 64-61 over Montrose, the Bengals completed the season with fifth place in the state meet. Captain Alvis Fetter won state championship in the 175-pound class. Chuck Ennis, 154 pounds, placed second in his weight, and Jim Bennett and Ray Trujillo placed fourth in the 165- and 112-pound classes respectively.

Petek prepares to capsize opponent.



Coach Whalley and Captain Alvis Fetter examine state champ's mat burns.





FIRST ROW: Jones, Campbell, Miracle, Noyes. SECOND ROW: Perrin, Taylor, Evenson, Carroll. THIRD ROW: Treece, DeRush, Hough, Horstmann, Welch. FOURTH ROW: Mazza, Horn, Barker, Abramo.

Track

Under the expert guidance of Coach Ed Whalley, seventeen returning lettermen and a large number of aspiring recruits made up the Bengal track team. Weeks before the first meet were spent in long hours of calisthenics, laps around the track, and time trials—all important factors in training. The Tiger trackmen turned in top performances in the Rifle relays and the Delta meet as well as being outstanding contenders on Orange and Black field day. Rugged workouts put them in condition to take the Western Slope meet in which first-place wins made them eligible for the state meet in Denver.

Returning lettermen and their specialties were Tim Campbell and Kenny Evenson, dashes; Don Perrin and John Mazza, 440; Tron Horn, Noel Welch, and Norman Carroll, 880; Charles Barker, mile; Jack Treece, Volney DeRush, and Reggie Hough, 440 relay; Jerry Noyes, mile relay; Chuck Jones high hurdles; Joe Petek, broad jump; Neil Horstmann, high jump; Bernard Dotson and Gene Taylor, shot put; Guy Abramo, discus.

Baseball

Organized in the 1947-48 school year, the Tiger baseball team has been among the top teams on the Western Slope in its two years of play. In the past season the Tigers were unbeaten in league competition except for one game with Paonia.

Thirteen lettermen from last year's squad were back this season. These boys included Tim Campbell, Dick Gilmore,

Clair Clayton, Bill McKay, Chuck Jones, Bob Ginn, Wayne Hovey, Gene Taylor, Ed West, Ted Wing, Jack Treece, Jerry Klein, and Marvin Jackson.

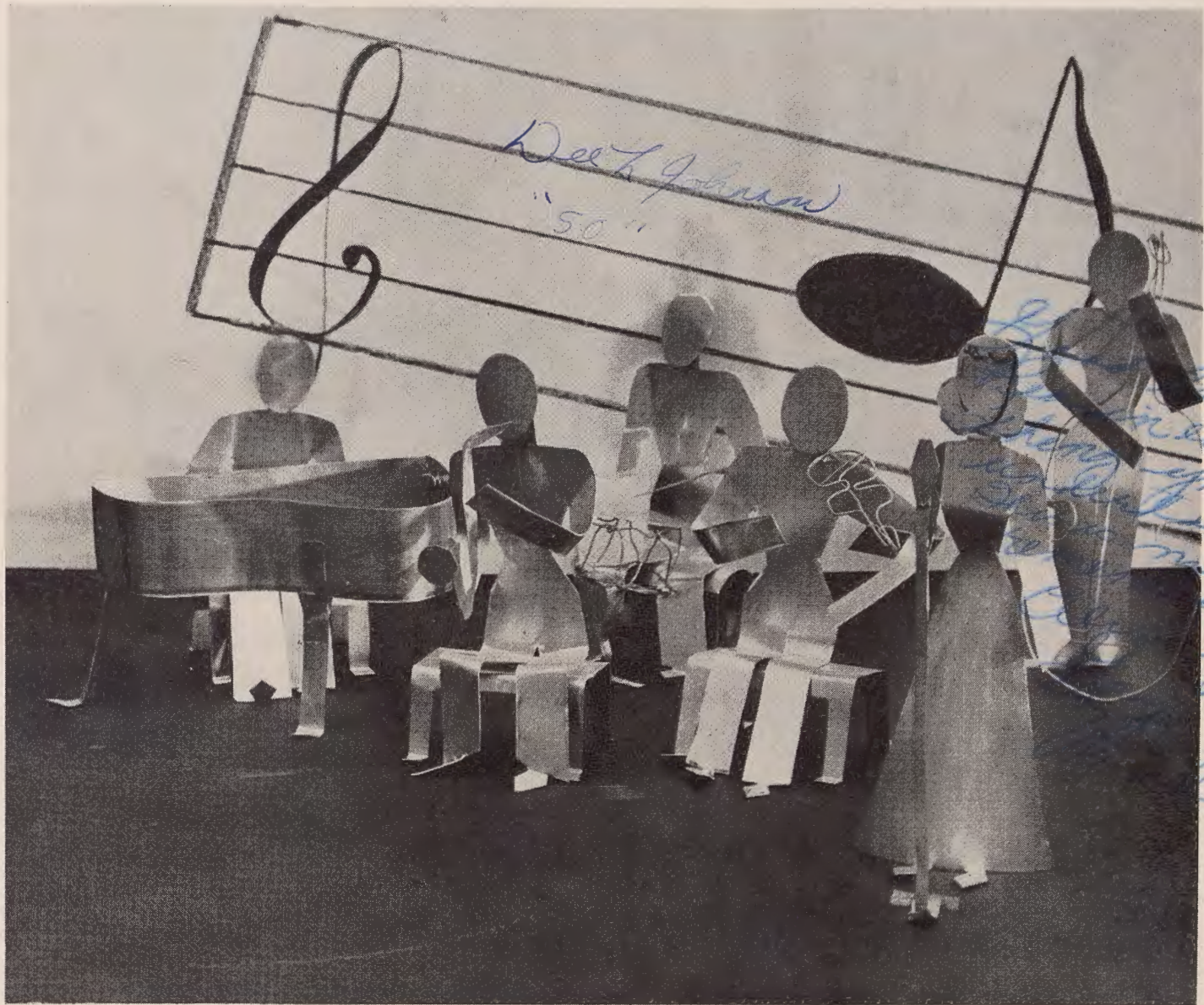
Eugene Hansen coached the team, with Bill McGraw as his assistant.

Campbell is off at the gun in Annual Western Slope meet.



BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Paonia	April 8.....	Here
Delta	April 13.....	Here
Palisade	April 19.....	There
Olathe	April 22.....	There
Delta	April 27.....	There
Rifle	May 10.....	Here
Paonia	May 13.....	Here
Palisade	May 17.....	Here
Rifle	May 20.....	There
Price	May 27.....	There



During Intermission

As dance music is to the symphony, light relaxing and sparkling, so the free time at GJHS is to the earnest hours spent in study. Caught photographically in their moments of fun and leisure, the students and faculty herein portray those aspects of high school life which add spice and zest to the harmonies of everyday routine.

1841

1841



Trudging through ankle-deep snow, Joan, Dolores, Phyllis, and Bernerd head for school.

1948 - 1949 Activity Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 6—Classes Start.
- 21—Big and Little Sister Party.
- 24—First SBA Dance.

OCTOBER

- 21-22—Talent Revue.
- 28-29—Teachers Convention.

NOVEMBER

- 1-8—FHA Week.
- 6—IRC Carnival.
- 10—Tri-S Faculty Tea.
- 12—Band Mothers Party.
- 17—Girls League Tea.
- 19—Semi-Final Playoffs.
- 19-20—IRC Conference.
- 22-23—Junior Class Play.
- 25-26—Thanksgiving Vacation.
- 28—State Football Playoffs.

DECEMBER

- 3—Freshman-Sophomore Party.
- 10—Sadie Hawkins Day.
- 22—Faculty Tea.
- 23—White Christmas Assembly.
- 23—Alumni Dance.
- 23—Christmas Vacation.
- 29-30—Basketball Tournament.

JANUARY

- 3—Classes Reconvene.
- 15—Coronation Dance.
- 28—FHA Cake Walk.

FEBRUARY

- 2-3—Drama Club Play.
- 4—Band Chorus Party.
- 14—Valentine Stunt.
- 18-19—State Wrestling Tournament.
- 21—Junior-Senior Theater Party.
- 21-March 11—Career Meetings.

MARCH

- 11—Y-Teen Dance.
- 16—City Solo and Ensemble Contest.
- 18—Solo and Ensemble Contest—Fruita.
- 25—Student Body Election.

APRIL

- 8—Tri-S Dance.
- 14-15—Spring Vacation.
- 21-22—Senior Class Play.
- 22—Orange and Black Field Day.
- 26—Journalism Recognition Banquet.
- 28-30—Music Festival.

MAY

- 7—Senior-Junior Prom.
- 14—State Track Meet.
- 29—Baccalaureate.

JUNE

- 2—Graduation.



Absorbing the warm sunshine and chatting over morning classes, several sophomore girls relax on the lawn.



Ruth's only advice to her fellow skiers is, "Don't ski."



Although cats are not common articles in the Lost & Found, this homeless kitty finds peace in R. C. James' bulletin basket.

What appear to be starved European refugees are really GJHS faculty on a watermelon feast.

Obviously superior alumni and genuinely interested students view the White Christmas assembly.





Dale and Ann, playing the pin-ball machine at the Snack Bar, are a familiar sight among high school students.



A studying party is just the thing for Lillian, Norma, Mary Jo, and Leah. What 'cha reading, kids?



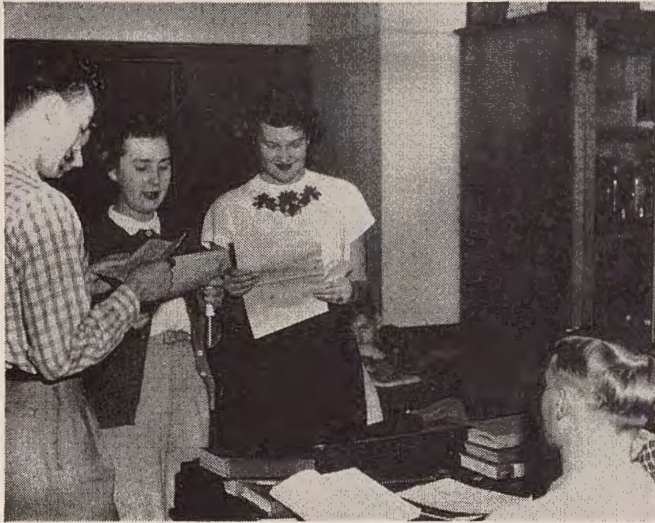
A Grapette please! . . . Dick and Thelma refresh a minute between dances at TAC.

Trumpet soloist and guest conductor, Leonard B. Smith, rehearses the Tiger Band prior to the concert.

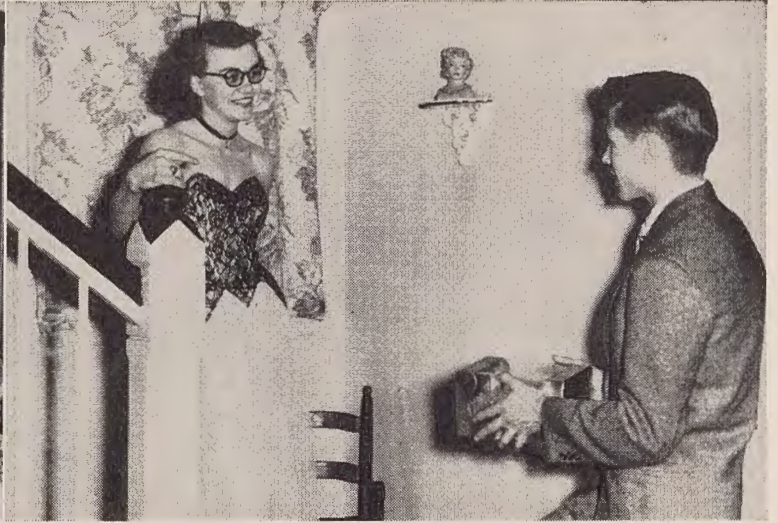


After a good show, Jim, Darwin, Judy, and Jean are ready for a coke.

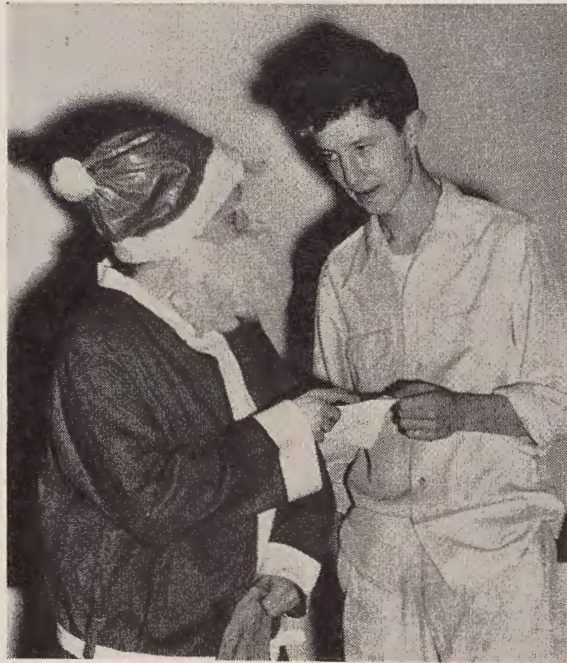




Acting as Cupid's helpers, several journalists warble the Cemetery Hill Special to Gene Taylor.



With flowers in hand, Stedy calls for Bev for that long awaited date, the Prom.

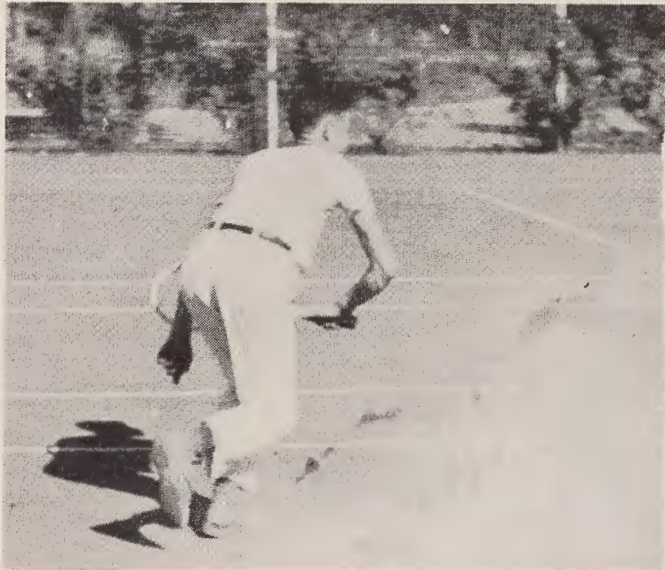


Bumping into Santa Claus after the Alumni Dance, Marty delivers his Christmas list in person.

Obeying his every command, La Vern assists Jerry with his coat during Sadie Hawkins Day.

A sudden case of measles alarms dramatists in the junior class play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."





Showing a flashy backhand, Chadwick practices for the tennis team.



Tiger touchdown through open line against Greeley causes cheers through open throats at home.



Ben and Bobbetta slush to school during the "winter of the big snow."

Hardy football enthusiasts chew and shiver during heartbreaking State finals at Colorado Springs.



Basketball stars packed and ready for the swing through Canon City.

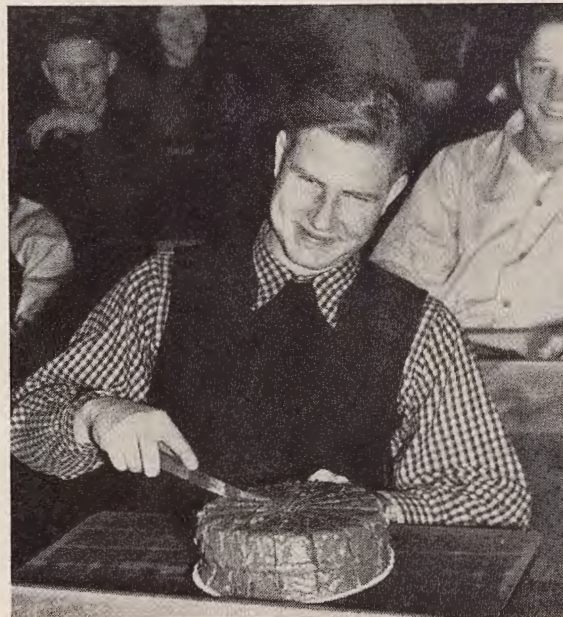




Chips, an honor student, receives diploma signifying his graduation Magna Cum Louse.



New teacher, Miss Carol Kraatz, conducted classes in social science and history. Whew!!



Otto receives birthday greetings from his fellow Spanish students.

School is dismissed as Truman's caravan stops for talk and cheers during campaign.



In a breath-taking backbend to the floor, Shirley Williams astounds her audience at the Talent Revue.





Finale

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*Lots of Luck
 to one of the sweetest
 guys I know. Hope I
 can be in some of your
 classes next year. We should
 two this year. Best wishes
 Always
 Jamie -51"
 (written over the signature)*

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— Rea —
Hang on to that good
looking Guy of yours (Ben W.)
I'm sure think you
make a cute couple.
Jeannie Johns.
"50"

Lots of Luck to a swell
gal who I hope had lots
of fun with this year.
and hope to meet you
Good Luck with you
know who —

Love
Betty Jones
"50"

lots of
a fellow
Melvin + 9" ????????????



HI SENIOR!

To a class of note
we'd like to quote

OUR CONGRATULATIONS



From the looks of this, the high school crowd know where to get
the best and smartest in clothing.

Solko's

The Clothing Spot

of the

Western Slope

438 MAIN

PHONE 878

Buy From

a Selection of the Finest

- Nationally Advertised Drugs
- Russell Stover Candies
- Toiletries
- Stationery
- Cosmetics

Ask Your Doctor About Our Prescription Service

—
"Quality Costs No More"
—

COPELAND'S

500 MAIN

PHONE 39

PLUMBING

Heating and Sheet Metal Contractors

Pumps
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Plumbing Fixtures
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AUTOMATIC
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Come In and See Us

451 ROOD

PHONE 147



We offer daily
door to door delivery
of Grand Junction's
finest Grade A milk
and
COTTAGE CHEESE
CHOCOLATE MILK
ICE CREAM

Stop in any time at

Harper's JERSEY DAIRY

1230 NORTH TWELFTH

PHONE 1661

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING is our specialty



Our modern plant is equipped to handle any repairs
your car might need, from minor repairs to a
Complete Rebuilding and Repainting.

24-hour Wrecker Service

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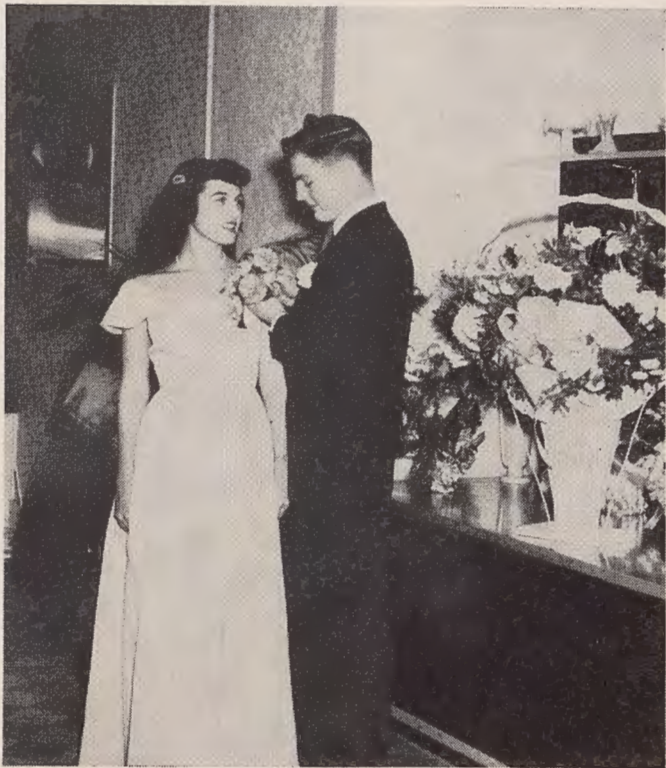
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PHONE 424

Buick

GMC

Pontiac



Stars twinkle in Amora's eyes when Chuck sends her flowers from Watson's.

For a Gift ☆

to be appreciated by
anyone . . . at any time

Give FLOWERS

They speak a universal
language

Pick those flowers from
our shop . . . every variety

Watson's Flower Shop

FTD MEMBER

530 MAIN

PHONE 144

SMILING ATTENDANTS

ULTRA MODERN EQUIPMENT

PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT

EXTRA QUALITY

RATES FOR TRUCKERS

SERVICE _____

Yes . . . it all adds up to the super service you receive
every time you stop and fill 'er up at . . .

GAY JOHNSON'S



Gay Johnson's service will make even THIS run.

FOURTH AND NORTH

PHONE 3098



MARVIN AND BARBARA pick their clothes from the wide selection of clothes at BROWNSON'S.

The Best _____
In Nationally Advertised Brands

Hart, Schaffner and Marx

Super Fortress

Florsheim

Jantzen

Whitley Suits

Palmydayl

MacGregor

Phoenix

Stetson

Miss Cricketeer

Phoenix Hosiery

Youthcraft

Brownson
CLOTHING COMPANY

401 MAIN

PHONE 702



DAIRY PRODUCTS

are the most healthful foods

MAKE IT A HABIT to have at least one of our fine products at every meal and for those after-school and midnight snacks.

- Grade A Milk
- Ice Cream
- Buttermilk
- Cottage Cheese

CLYMERS

Rose Glen DAIRY

ON ORCHARD MESA



Orchids in the moonlight

...or daisies in the meadow



We have a wonderful selection of cut flowers. Order a glamorous sheaf of roses or a dainty mixed bouquet for the girl of your dreams at graduation.



Johnson's House of Flowers

1350 NORTH AVE.

PHONE 1645

FLORMAN'S

GLASS
PAINTS
WALLPAPER

327 MAIN ST.

PHONE 601

For Supreme Brands

And Convenient Prices

Trade At

Your Friendly Neighborhood Grocery Store

BLACK & WHITE

GROCERY

904 N. SEVENTH

PHONE 398

Your future

will

INCLUDE YOUR HOME

Our Future

will

INCLUDE YOUR HOME



Leaders in the building industry in this community for over 45 years

The Independent Lumber Co.

"Look for us in your future"

101 S. SPRUCE

PHONE 14

OUR PASTRIES are just
what our name implies.

Baked home style, full of home style
body and flavor.

See us for taste-tempting

- COOKIES AND CAKES
- FRESH BREADS
- FLAVORFUL PIES
- FLAKY RICH DOUGHNUTS

Home Style Bakery

940 NORTH AVE.

PHONE 1980



Pauline and Janette can't resist the tempting taste treats
at the Home Style Bakery.

La Court Hotel—

Western Colorado's Finest

The best in guest rooms

Coffee Shop

Green Room

La Court Tavern

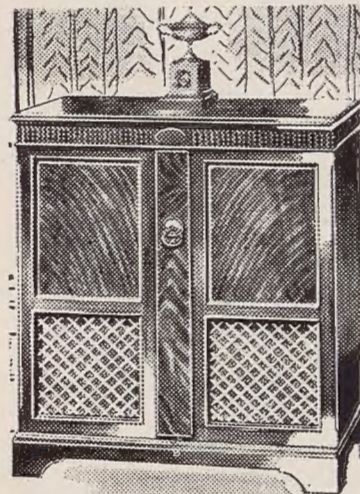
We offer the traveler every conceivable facility to make his stay pleasant and comfortable.

La Court Hotel

SECOND AND MAIN

PHONE 171

You'll find the
finest in Radios
and Electrical
Appliances at
CARNETT'S



Philco and Zenith Radios
Packard-Bell Home Recorders
Philco and Crosley Refrigerators
Thor Automatic Washers and Gladirons

Electrical appliances are designed to make your work easier and your leisure time more pleasant. Carnett's offers you a wide selection of nationally advertised appliances.

CARNETT'S

RADIO AND APPLIANCE CO.

119 N. Seventh St.

Phone 474

Walking

IS a

Pleasure



When you buy, with confidence,
your favorite sport, dress, school
and work shoes all priced to meet
your budget at

BENGE'S

514 MAIN

PHONE 361-W

For real luxury
when you dine
out...



Dine at Santy's

Both luxury and courteous service are by-words when you dine at Santy's. On our menu you'll find a wide array of taste-tempting dishes attractively served at a reasonable price.

Santy's Cafe and Lounge

335 MAIN

PHONE 181

GRANT'S

ELGIN HAMILTON

- Elgin American Compacts
- Wadsworth Compacts
- Ronson Lighters
- Thorens Lighters
- Sunbeam Shavers
- Remington Rand Shavers
- Certified Diamond Rings

The best known names in the world of jewelry are featured at our store. For jewelry of high quality and sparkling beauty, see us.



Pat helps Jim select that all important class ring.

GRANT'S

JULES JURGENSON — BULOVA

440 MAIN

PHONE 121



Twins in name only, but both Lonnie and Lonny agree that Campus Drug is the place for that after-school coke.

STOP

by our new complete fountain and you'll

GO

completely refreshed and satisfied

Other outstanding features of our new, ultra-modern store are . . .

- ACCURATE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
- NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS OF COSMETICS—STATIONERY—COSTUME JEWELRY—SHEAFFER AND PARKER PENS—ELGIN COMPACTS

CAMPUS DRUG

YOUR REXALL DRIVE-IN STORE

1002 NORTH AVE.

PHONE 1007

CONGRATULATIONS

To sawyer
CLASS OF

'49

BUILDERS OF TOMORROW

*Upon your shoulders rests the future of
America and all the world. Do your part
to keep all nations free.*

THE BIGGS - KURTZ CO.

SERVING WESTERN COLORADO

EASTERN UTAH

AND

NORTHERN NEW MEXICO

304 W. MAIN

PHONE 127

FINE Jewelry

can be compared to fine music
Its rare beauty is to be enjoyed for
many years.

Truly fine jewelry gives pleasure of a special kind to
both donor and receiver. Shop at Parson's for jewelry
of exquisite quality and lasting beauty.

- ✓ Sheaffer Pens
- ✓ Towle Sterling
- ✓ Croton Watches

A.C. PARSONS

JEWELERS

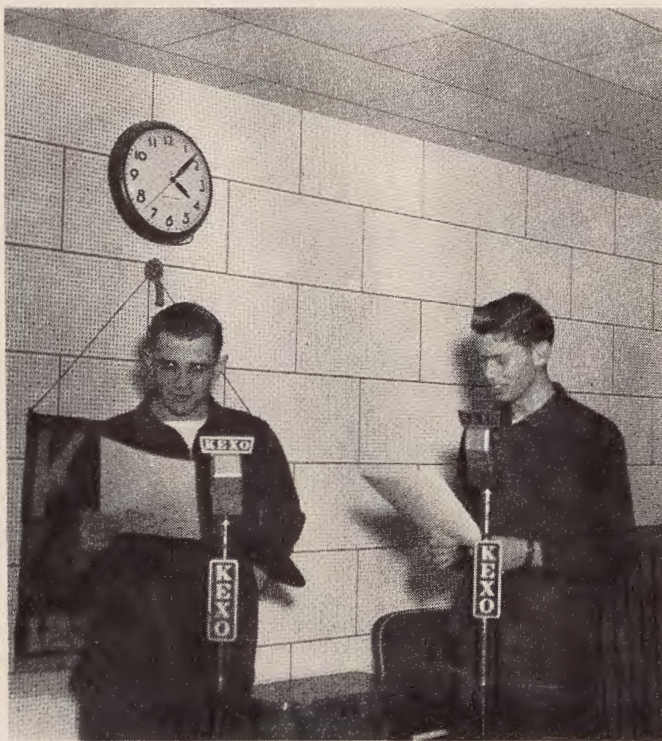
"Long Lived, Long Loved, Are Gifts From Parson's"

PHONE 455

519 MAIN



Mary Ellen Shoffner and Nancy Waldref look the compacts over
from the wide selection at Parson's.



Larry and Gene are two of the many students who are heard from
time to time on KEXO.

*For programs that are planned
to appeal to the teen-age set,
tune the bright spot on your dial*

KEXO

1230 Kilocycles

First
in

MUSIC

SPORTS

SPECIAL EVENTS



1. LOW EXPENSES.
2. A SUPERIOR GUIDANCE PROGRAM.
3. SCHOLASTIC SAFETY.
4. HIGH QUALITY OF PREPARATORY TRAINING.
5. OPPORTUNITY TO DISCOVER TALENTS.
6. CLOSE PERSONAL RELATIONS.
7. HOME ENVIRONMENT.
8. A FLEXIBLE CURRICULUM.
9. OPPORTUNITIES TO MAKE UP DEFICIENCIES IN COLLEGE ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS.

MESA COLLEGE

EXTENDS GREETINGS to the Members of the Graduating Class of Grand Junction High School and Invites Them to . .

CONSIDER THE ADVANTAGES OF ATTENDING JUNIOR COLLEGE WHILE ENJOYING TWO MORE YEARS AT HOME

●
FLAVORFUL
FRESH



Sally Ann

BREAD

- BE ADMIRER
- BE NEAT
- HAVE THAT NEW LOOK

TAKE YOUR WARDROBE TO
UP-TO-DATE CLEANERS

124 South Fifth

Phone 211

Give that old car new spirit!

COMPLETE MOTOR AND BODY REPAIRS MADE ON ALL MAKES OF CARS BY EXPERTS

24-Hour Wrecker Service

LAYCOCK MOTORS

Your CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Dealers

224 NORTH SEVENTH

PHONE 1616

Did it ever

STRIKE

you to bowl in your

SPARE *time?*



COME IN AND BOWL YOUR CARES AWAY

Grand Junction Bowling Lanes

447 ROOD

PHONE 64

TUNE IN on our

- Zenith
- Sparton
- Emerson

Radios & Radio-Phonographs

—
EASY WASHERS

WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMATS

"The House of Westinghouse"

—
SCHMIDT HARDWARE CO.

447 MAIN

PHONE 141

The best in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Which means Hotpoint products as well
as other nationally advertised brands.



LIGHT FIXTURES

Correct lighting is a must in every home.
Our complete line of lighting facilities
can make your home a well lighted home.

—
Kendall Electric

134 N. FIFTH

PHONE 1402

A FRIENDLY STORE—

Economy—Lower prices

Quality—The best in
canned and fresh foods

Variety—for your convenience

—
The City Market

FOURTH AND ROOD

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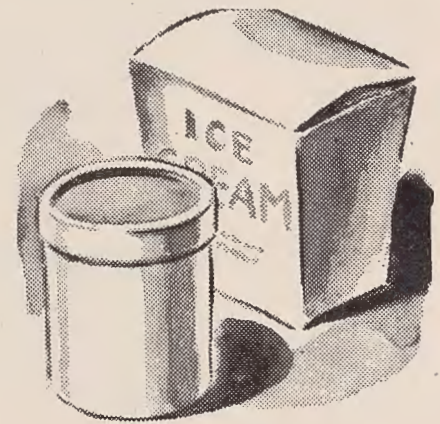
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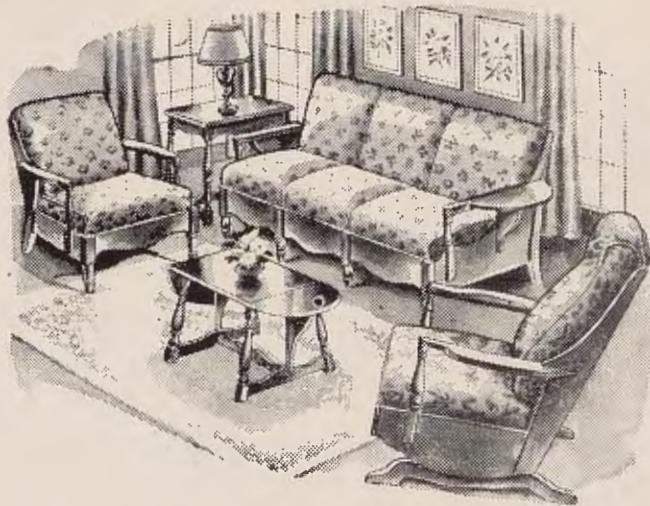
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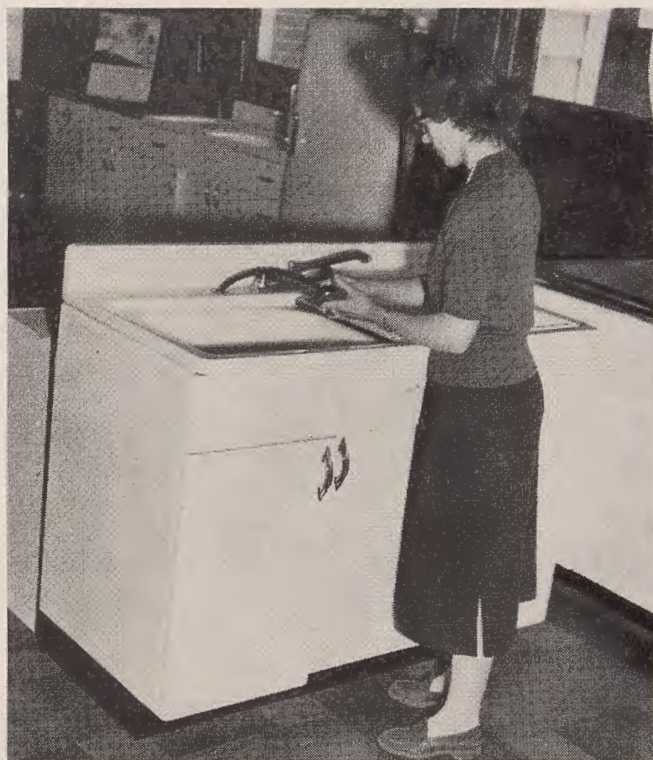
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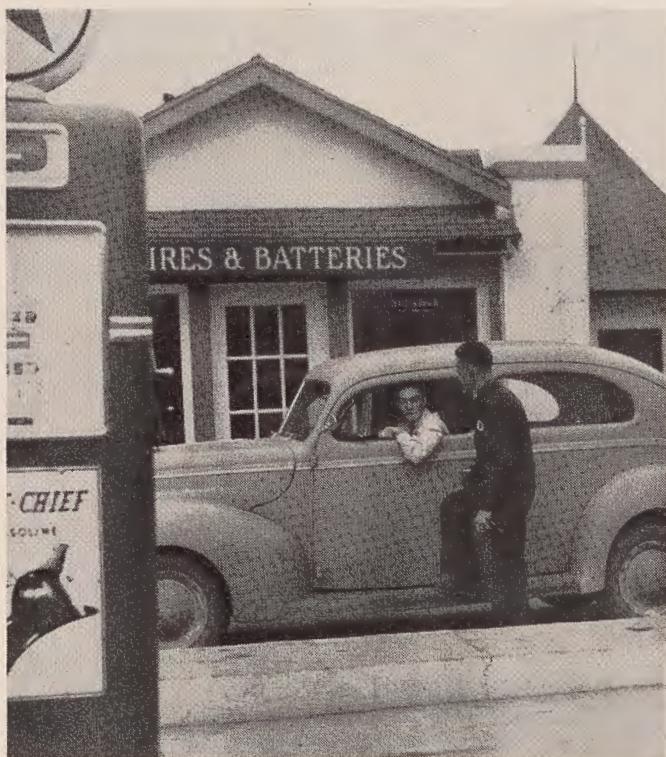
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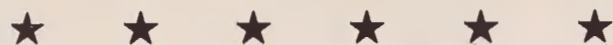
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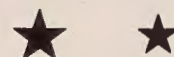
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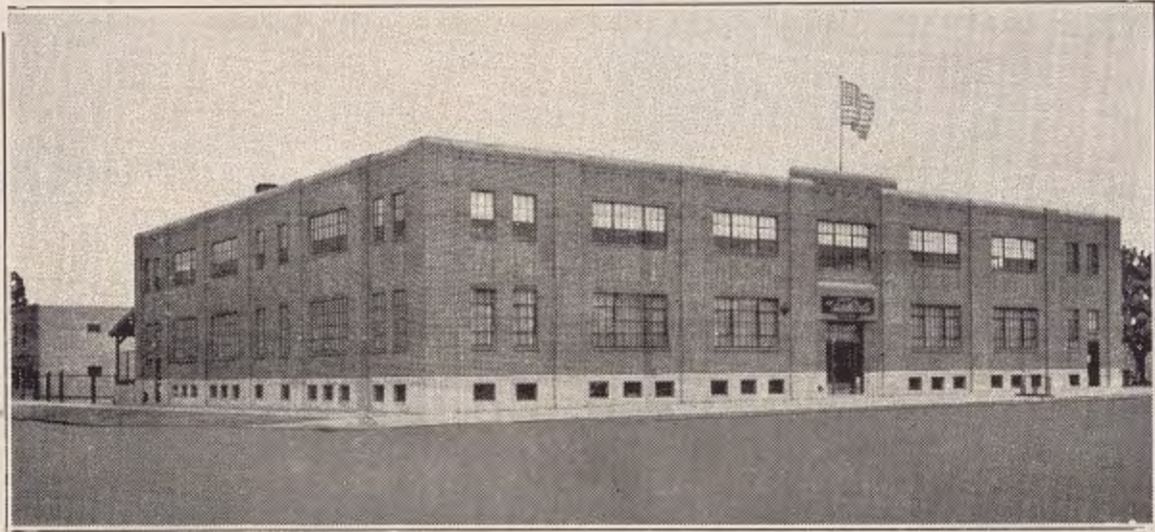
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more, but she loves to  
make spouses. (haha)  
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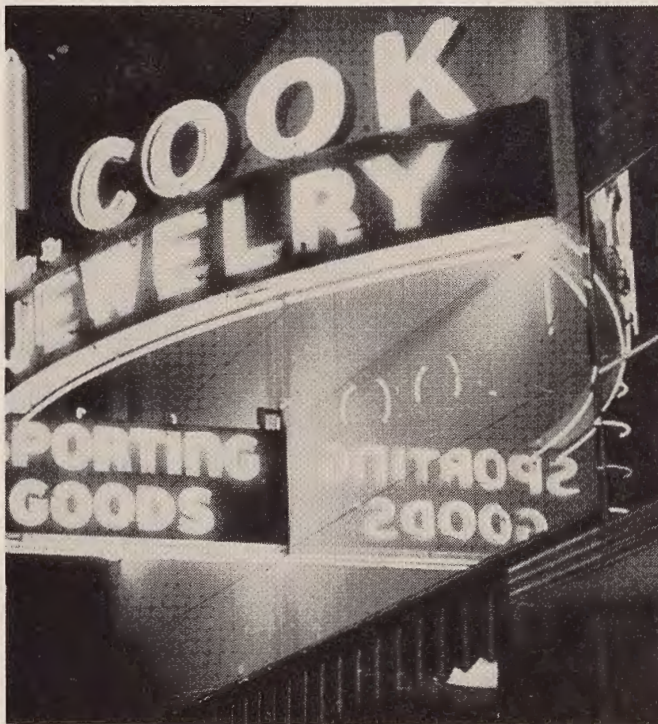
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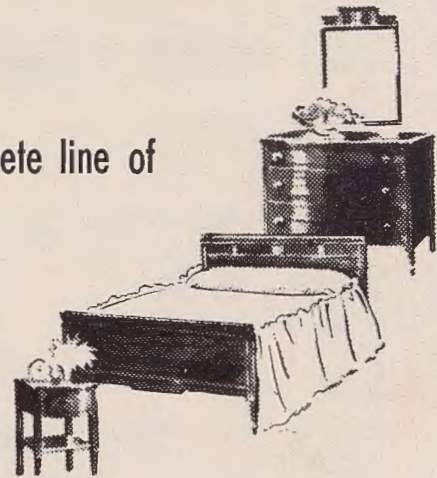
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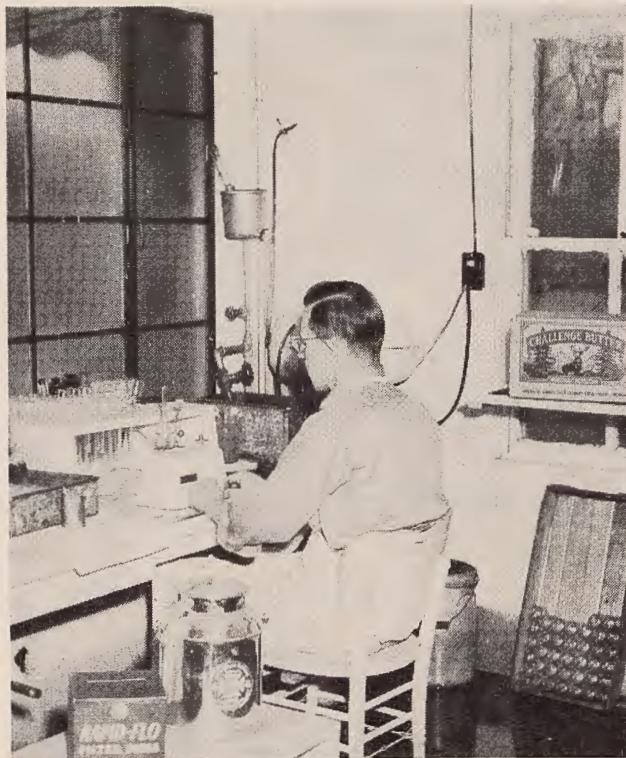
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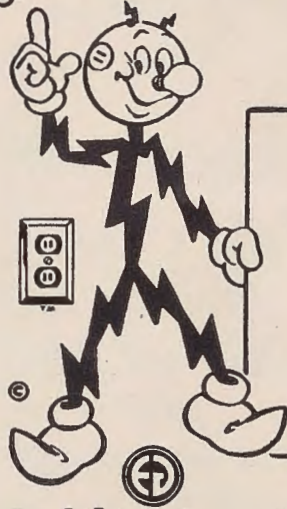
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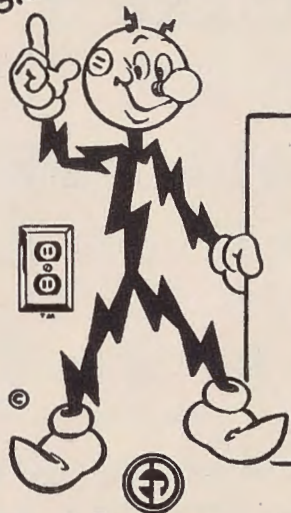
## Public Service Company of Colorado

Autographs . . .  
Loads of  
luck to  
you + fam.  
June 50<sup>th</sup>

Best of luck to a real  
sweet gal.  
Mayorie Fand  
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*Good Luck to a rotten egg  
Reddy Kilowatt*

Write  
stana  
Wish to a sweet gal  
Lots of luck in ---

Donna Gullet  
"51"

Lots of luck to a  
swell girl and class  
mate maybe in the  
future we can get to  
know each other better  
Tom Reardon  
"52"

Lots of luck to a  
real swell gal &  
friend. I sure have  
had fun with you  
in Band this year  
Best Wishes

Billie Jens  
"51"

2  
John the grand  
the same the grand  
the grand keep up  
Robby son of  
"52"

Best of Luck  
to a swell egg.

Harold  
Webber  
"51"

Ben  
Webber  
have had



Loads and Loads of luck  
to a sweet and cute girl who  
can really play the flute.

Barnie Thompson  
"51"

Dear Bea,  
Here's my best wishes  
for everything for you.

Betty Jean Douglas  
"52"

Dear,  
you winning smile  
so much to me.  
Good luck to you.  
Joyce "50"

Best of luck  
& a cute freshman  
go far. who will really

Sue Buck  
"51"

Dear Bea,  
Lots of luck in  
the future. Remember  
conference, the service  
before the fun. See  
you this year again.  
Always  
Kathryn M.

To a good flute player  
Good luck.  
Myra Zimmerman  
"55"

To one of the best  
girls I know  
Jim White  
"52"

get a  
best of luck  
really swell  
College Prayer

Best of luck  
and Good wishes  
Benny Burrows  
"52"

Dear Bea,  
make the most out of your  
school that you can. It will  
be a pleasure to remember if you  
do. Continue your good work.

Dear Beck  
H

Best of luck  
to a swell girl (friend)?  
George "51" Shull

lots of duck to  
a sweet young  
Wonna Hob  
"51"

lots of duck  
to a friend  
Diane Griffith  
"52" or there

lots of duck  
Floyd Hunt  
"51"

- Dear, -  
Jobs of duck to our  
like content and sweetest  
I know. It's been really  
seen knowing you in  
Geometry and Band.  
Les  
"51"  
Mickler

Best of the very best luck  
Betty Looery  
"52"

"Best of Luck to a  
nice and very cute  
girl."  
George  
Quintana

Wishing a swell  
flute player the  
best of luck.  
Zelda Campbell  
"52"

Dear Bea Mae,  
Lots of luck  
to a darling swell  
gal. You're lucky to  
be Bea's girl & I know  
you are. Many love you  
Mary Jane  
"51"

Good Luck to a swell  
gal. We've had loads of  
fun when we were to-  
gether. This "51"

Best of luck to  
a swell gal  
Keep on the good  
word  
Joyce Bonello  
"50"

Best of every thing  
Be seeing you  
next year!  
Late Sharp  
"52"

Lots of Luck  
to a swell  
gal & classmate  
Paul Lynch  
"51"

Dear Bea Mae,  
You are really a swell  
gal. Remember all the fun  
of home. Best of luck always,  
Believe Me  
"51"

Best of luck  
Douglas Jones  
"52"

Best of luck  
Eddie Bamkind  
'52'

Ben - Best of  
luck to a crazy  
guy. Thanks for  
helping me in Geometry.  
Ben K. King '51'

Dear Ben,  
Good luck to a  
Conway classmate.  
Pat Wales  
'50''

Good luck to a swell  
and fun-making Spanish  
classmate.  
Clara Butler  
'50''

Best of luck to  
a fellow Conway  
Gal

David Cuervo  
'51''

Ben,  
I've really loved your  
a lot of fun together this  
last year and it been  
great knowing you. I  
hope the good times continue  
next year and we get in  
the same Spanish class.  
Be seeing you  
Mary Ann Stewart  
'50''

