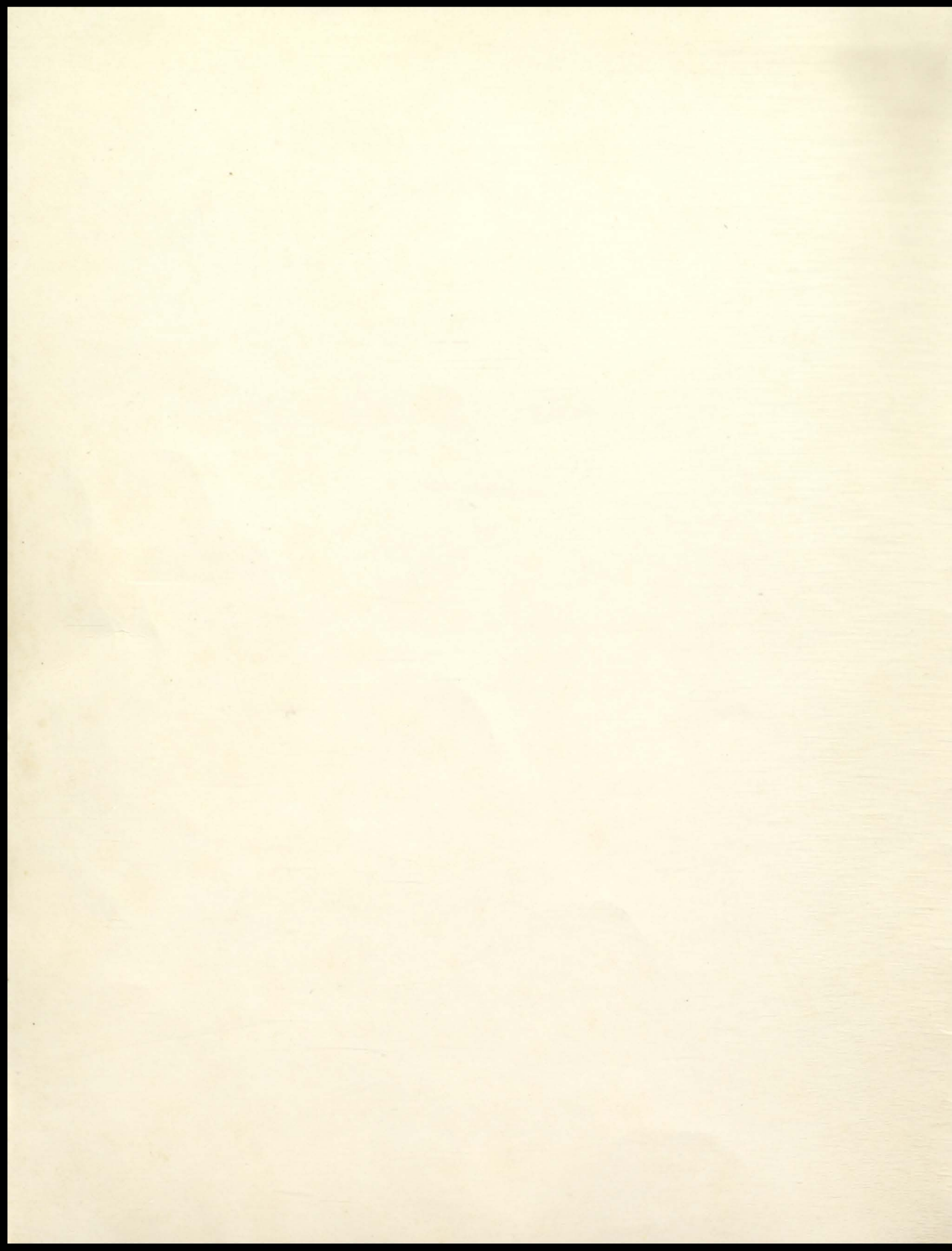
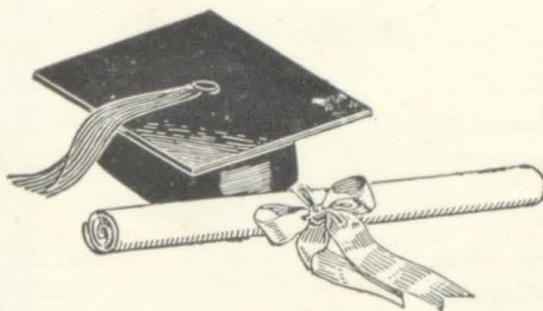


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We dedicate this 1956 issue of The HERALD to the new high school and to all those who have helped make it a reality.

The Class of 1956



WILLIAM ALLSHOUSE

"BILL"

General Course; Basketball '53; Baseball '53; Representative, Athletic Association '53, '54; Committee, Sophomore Hop '54; Disc Jockey, Sophomore Hop '54; Decoration and Clean-up Committees, Junior Prom '55; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Class Play '56; Class Song Committee '56; Senior Food Sale '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"If he will, he will, and you can depend on it;
If he won't, he won't, and that's the end of it."



ELEANOR LOIS BARBIERI

"ELLIE"

General Course; Cheerleader '53, '54, '55, '56; Sock Hop Committees '53, '54, '55, '56; Class Secretary '54, '55; Refreshment Committee, Sophomore Hop '54; Usherette, Open House '54, '55; Hostess, A. A. Banquet '55; Refreshment, Gift, Decoration, Publicity, and Clean-up Committees, Junior Prom '55; Usherette, Class Night '55; Usherette, Graduation '55; Driver Education '55; Library Committee '55; Press Club '55; HERALD Business Board '55; Captain, Cheerleaders '56; Chairman, Sock Hop '56; Chairman, Election Day Food Sale '56; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Dramatic Club '56; Class Play '56; Ticket Committee, Class Play '56; Class Song Committee '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"Loads of fun, cheerful and bright;
She is her friends' greatest delight."



MADELYN MARY BOLLEA

"MADS"

General Course; Glee Club '53; Christopher Club '53; Ring Day Ceremony '53; Civics Club '53; Open House Skit '53; Cheerleader '54, '55, '56; Usherette, Open House '54, '55; Sock Hop '54, '55, '56; Press Club '54, '55; Hostess, A. A. Banquet '55; Publicity and Ticket Committee, Chairman, Junior Prom '55; Decorating and Gift Committees, Junior Prom '55; Class Editor, HERALD '55; HERALD Business Board '55; First Prize, Town V. F. W. Essay Contest '55; Second Prize, State V. F. W. Essay Contest '55; Laurel Girls' State Delegate '55; Library Committee '55; Usherette, Class Night '55; Usherette, Graduation '55; Representative, Athletic Association '56; First Prize, Voice of Democracy Contest '56; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Class Motto Committee '56; Class Song Committee '56; Class Play '56; Dramatic Club '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"To mix wit and wisdom is truly a virtue."

PATRICIA ANN BOOTH

"PAT"

Commercial Course; Chorus '53, '54, '55; Pep Squad '53, '54; Shorthand Certificate '55; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Class Play '56; Homemaking Club '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"A little mischief now and then."



ROSE MARIE BOUCHARD

Commercial Course; Glee Club '54; Business Club '54; French Club '54; Pep Squad '55; Shorthand Certificate of Achievement '55; Decorating, Refreshment, and Ticket Committees, Junior Prom '55; Hostess, Junior Prom '55; Magazine Sale '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Advertisement, Ticket, and Stage Committees, Class Play '56; Usherette, Class Play '56; Treasurer, Homemaking Club '56; Class Editor, HERALD '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"None know her but to love her;
None name her but to praise."



VERN FLOYD CAPEN

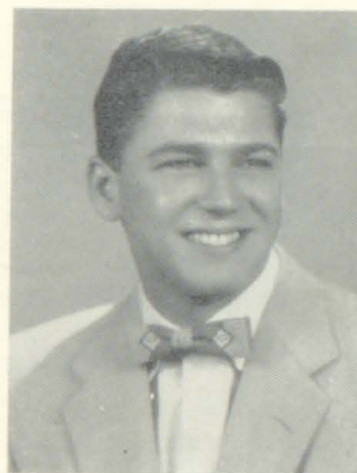
General Course; Library Committee '54; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"Mighty men have always been small;
That's why they didn't make Vern very tall."

OLIVIO FRANCIS CURTI

General Course; Chorus '53, '54; Driver Education '54; Captain of Winning Team, Magazine Sale '56; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Ticket Committee, Class Play '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"Oh, this learning—what a thing it is!"



KAREN CECILIA ENGLISH

Commercial Course; Glee Club '53, '54; Band '53, '54, '55, '56; Decoration Committee, Junior Prom '55; Shorthand Certificate '55; Magazine Sale '56; Magazine Sale Skit '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Usherette, Class Play '56; Make-up Committee, Senior Play '56; Literary Club '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"Unaffected, gentle and gay, she enjoys life in a quiet way."



GLORIA JOSEPHINE FAVATA

"GLO"

General Course; Glee Club '53, '54, '55; WILOHI '53, '54, '55, '56; Chairman, Sophomore Hop '54; Decorating, Publicity, and Refreshment Committees, Junior Prom '55; President, Pep Club '55; Certificate of Achievement, National Essay Anthology '55; Representative, Athletic Association '55; Usherette, Class Night '55; Associate Editor, WILOHI '55; HERALD Business Board '55; Captain, Orange Team, Magazine Sale '56; Runner-up Salesman, Magazine Sale '56; Magazine Sale Skit '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Hartford COURANT Parade of Youth Reporter '56; Editor-in-Chief, WILOHI '56; Associate Editor, HERALD '56; Class Song Committee '56; Senior Food Sale '56; National Honor Society '56; Class Night '56; Graduation Essay '56.

"A lot of chatter and a bundle of cheerfulness."

PHYLLIS FIELDS

"PHILL"

General Course; Pep Squad '53, '54, '55, '56; Shorthand Certificate '54; Chorus '56; Magazine Sale Skit '56; Refreshment Committee, Magazine Sale Skit '56; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Operetta '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"In quietness lies hidden friendship."

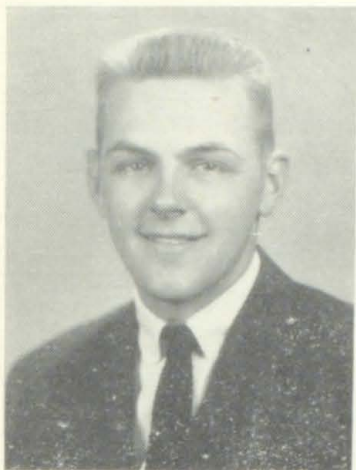


WILLIAM JOSEPH FRANCIS

"JOE"

College Course; Representative, Athletic Association '54, '55, '56; Basketball '53; Clean-up Committee, Junior Prom '55; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Intramural Basketball '56; Ticket Committee, Class Play '56; Biology Club '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"Conversation and a good time are his majors."



WILLIAM JOSEPH GIFFORD

"GIFF"

General Course; Baseball '53, '54, '55, '56; Basketball '54, '56; Basketball Manager '53, '55; Band '53; Decoration Committee, Junior Prom '55; Driver Education '55; Magazine Sale '56; Magazine Sale Skit '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Class Play '56; Ticket Committee, Class Play '56; Senior Food Sale '56; Biology Club '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

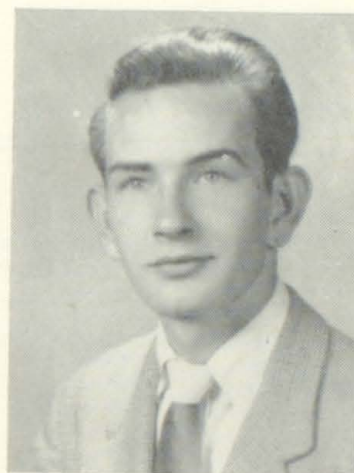
"Live while you're here, for you're a long time dead."

ROBERT GILLIGAN

"BOB"

College Course; Track Team '53; Sophomore Dance Committee '54; Usher, Class Play '55; Usher, Class Night '55; Usher, Graduation '55; First Prize, Town J.C.C. Oratory Contest '55; Second Prize, Town V.F.W. Essay Contest '55; Chairman, Prom Orchestra Committee '55; Athletic Association Representative '55; Boys' State Representative '55; Class Vice-President '55, '56; Magazine Sale '56; Sergeant-at-Arms, Student Council '56; President, Dramatic Club '56; School Editor, HERALD '56; Class Play '56; Food Sale '56; Class Ring Committee '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"It's no sin to be tempted;
The wickedness lies in being overcome."



DOROTHY GLEMBOSKI

"DOTTIE"

Commercial Course; Press Club '53, '54; Glee Club '53, '54; Pep Squad '53, '54; WILOHI Club '54, '55, '56; Refreshment Committee, Junior Prom '55; Shorthand Certificate of Achievement '55; Magazine Sale '56; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Ticket Committee, Class Play '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"All must be earnest in a world like ours."



GERALD HEBERT

"JERRY"

College Course; Baseball '54, '55, '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"Proper words in proper places."

RALPH EDMUND HUNTER

General Course; Band '53, '54; Record Committee, Sophomore Hop '54; Driver Education '55; Cafeteria Employee '56; Magazine Sale '56; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Biology Club '56; Class Play '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

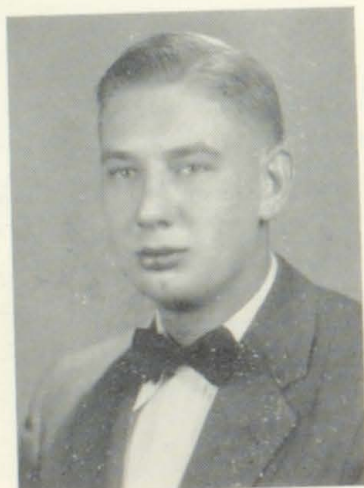
"No real effort ever failed to produce results."



ANTHONY JOSEPH KULAS, JR.

College Course; Basketball '53, '54; Decorating Committee, Junior Prom '55; Magazine Sale '56; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Fourth Prize, Magazine Sale '56; Vice-President, History Club '56; Properties Committee, Class Play '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"He said little, but to the purpose."





JANICE LASCELL

"JAN"

General Course; Cheerleader '53, '54, '55; Glee Club '53, '54; Sock Hop Committee '53, '54, '55; Decorating Committee, Sophomore Hop '54; Press Club '54, '55; Hostess, A. A. Banquet '55; Decorating, Refreshment, and Publicity Committees, Junior Prom '55; Usherette, Open House '55; Magazine Sale '56; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Advertising, Stage, and Ticket Committees, Class Play '56; Usherette, Class Play '56; Homemaking Club '56; Chairman, Senior Food Sale '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"Manner, not gold, is a woman's best adornment."

WILLIAM C. LEARY

"BILL"

College Course; Athletic Club '53, '54, '55; Tennis '53; Hockey '53; Football '53, '54, '55; Basketball '54, '55; Baseball '54, '55; Automobile Club '54; K.P. '54; Band '54; Press Club '55; Assistant, Graduation '55; Representative, Athletic Association '56; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Honorable Mention, J.C.C. Oratory Contest '56; President, Literary Club '56; Class Play '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"Happy am I, from care I am free;
Why can't you all be contented like me?"



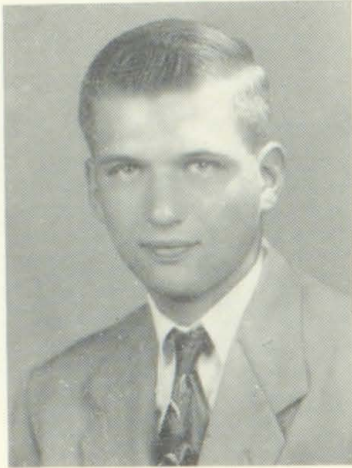
GLORIA LEFEMINE

"GLO"

General Course; Cheerleader '54, '55, '56; Usherette, Open House '54, '55; Sock Hop Committee '54, '55, '56; Committee, Sophomore Hop '54; Hostess, A.A. Banquet '55; Press Club '55; Library Committee '55; Gift, Publicity, Refreshment, Decorating, and Clean-up Committees, Junior Prom '55; Driver Education '55; HERALD Business Board '55; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Dramatic Club '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Ticket Committee, Class Play '56; Class Night '56; Graduation Essay '56.

"A girl who has a wonderful smile
And, fortunately, uses it all the while."





STEPHEN MACOLA

"ACE"

College Course; Basketball '53; Baseball '53; Usher, Class Play '55; Usher, Class Night '55; Usher, Graduation '55; Harvard Book Prize '55; Decorating and Ticket Committees, Junior Prom '55; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Magazine Sale Skit '56; Prize, United Nations Essay '56; National Honor Society '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Intramural Basketball '56; Properties Committee, Class Play '56; Associate Editor, HERALD '56; Class Song Committee '56; Class Motto Committee '56; Class Night '56; Graduation Essay '56.

"In the ranks of fame will Steve be named."

VIRGINIA MARCOTTI

"VIRGINN"

General Course; Glee Club '53; Christopher Club '53; Sophomore Hop Committee '54; Chairman, Gift Committee, Junior Prom '55; Ticket and Decorating Committees, Junior Prom '55; Pep Club '55; Driver Education '55; Shorthand Certificate of Achievement '55; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Dramatic Club '56; Class Song Committee '56; Class Motto Committee '56; Usherette, Class Play '56; Ticket Committee, Class Play '56; Senior Food Sale '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"Oh, she's little, but she's wise;
She's a terror for her size."

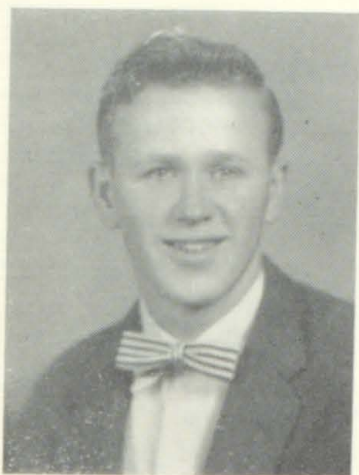


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"BEV"

Commercial Course; Assisted, Junior Prom '54; Pep Club '55; Shorthand Certificate '55; Decorating Committee, Junior Prom '55; WILOHI '55, '56; Third Place, Magazine Sale '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Ticket Committee, Class Play '56; Prompter, Class Play '56; Driver Education '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."



EUGENE ERIC MILLER

"BEANY"

General Course; Band '53; Chorus '53, '54, '55; Sophomore Hop Committee '54; WILOHI '54, '56; Driver Education '54; Decorating and Clean-up Committees, Junior Prom '55; Publicity, Junior Prom '55; Magazine Sale '56; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Advertising and Ticket Committees, Class Play '56; Stage Manager, Class Play '56; Senior Food Sale '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"Much I know, but to know more is my ambition."

MARY JUDITH PARMELEE

"JUDY"

General Course; Press Club '53, '54, '55, '56; Class Secretary '53, '56; Library Committee '54, '55; Cheerleader '55, '56; Decoration Committee, Junior Prom '55; Chairman, Refreshment Committee, Junior Prom '55; Queen of Junior Prom '55; Laurel Girls' State Delegate '55; Driver Education '55; Class Editor of HERALD '54, '55; Business Board of HERALD '55; Editor-in-Chief, HERALD '56; Usherette, Open House '55; Usherette, Graduation '55; Co-Captain of winning team, Magazine Sale '56; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Election Day Food Sale Committee '56; Class Play '56; Class Song Committee '56; D. A. R. Award '56; Student Council '56; National Honor Society '56; Class Night '56; Graduation Essay '56.

"It is her manner and her smile
That make her so worthwhile."

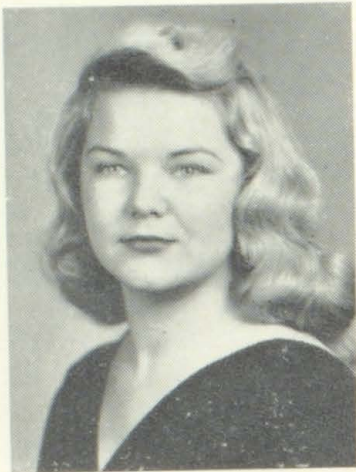


BLANCHE JANICE PATECCHINO

"JAN"

College Course; Latin Club '53, '54; Girl's Baseball Team '55; Fashion Show '55; Poster and Clean-up Committees, Junior Prom '55; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Class Play '56; Senior Food Sale '56; Library Committee '56; Library Club '56.

"Enthusiasm is the whetstone of inspiration."



JOYCELYN PATRICIA PEKOWSKY

"PEACHIE"

College Course; Committee, Annual Spring Frolic '53; Committee, Annual Beach Party '53; Usherette, Senior Class Minstrel '54; Usherette, Graduation '54; Chairman, Junior Prom '55; Chairman, Refreshment Committee, Sports Events '55; Class Day Committee '55; Usherette, Graduation '55; Magazine Sale '56; Decoration Committee, Magazine Sale Skit '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Class Play '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"Cheerful company shortens the miles."

ARTHUR MCLEOD PFEIFFER

"EASY ART"

College Course; Torch Club '53; Wyvern Award '53; Baseball '53; Soccer '53; Basketball '53, '54, '55, '56; Class Editor, HERALD '54; Refreshment Committee, Sophomore Hop '54; Boys' State Representative '55; Decoration Committee, Junior Prom '55; Chairman, Clean-up Committee, Junior Prom '55; Athletic Association '56; Biology Club '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

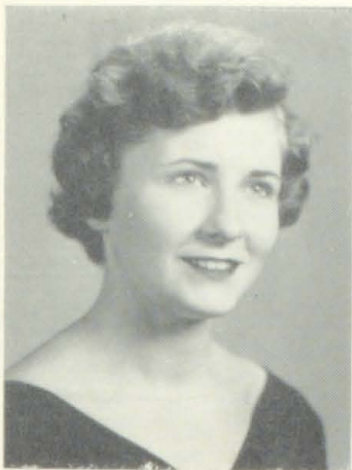
"I could be better, if I would;
But it's awfully hard—be good!"



SONYA POHORYLO

Commercial Course; Orchestra '53, '54; Chorus '53, '54; Majorette, Band '53, '54, '55, '56; Pep Squad '54, '55, '56; WILOHI '55, '56; Shorthand Certificate and Pin '55; Decoration Committee, Junior Prom '55; Driver Education '55; Election Day Food Sale '56; Top Salesman, Magazine Sale '56; Magazine Sale Skit '56; Stage Committee, Class Play '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"Perseverance is the root of all success."



DORIS POMEROY

"DO"

Commercial Course; Pep Squad '53; Refreshment and Ticket Committees, Sophomore Hop '53; Press Club '53, '54; Glee Club '53, '54; Clean-up and Decorating Committees, Junior Prom '55; Shorthand Certificate of Achievement '55; Driver Education '55; Magazine Sale '56; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Magazine Sale Skit '56; Refreshment Committee, Magazine Sale Skit '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Make-up and Stage Committees, Class Play '56; Vice-President, Homemaking Club '56; Senior Food Sale Committee '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

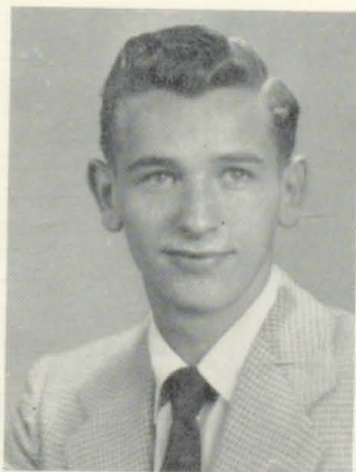
"Love is a many-splendored thing."

MAUREEN PROCOPIO

"MO"

General Course; Class Treasurer '53, '54, '55, '56; Library Committee '54, '56, '56; WILOHI '54, '55; Sophomore Hop Committee '54; Orchestra, Gift, Decorating, Refreshment, and Clean-up Committees, Junior Prom '55; HERALD Business Board '55; Usherette, Class Night '55; Usherette, Graduation '55; Magazine Sale '56; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Class Ring Committee '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Usherette, Class Play '56; Advertising Committee, Class Play '56; Student Council '56; Secretary and Treasurer, Student Council '56; Senior Food Sale '56; Class Song Committee '56; Class Motto Committee '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"Happiness is a perfume that you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself."

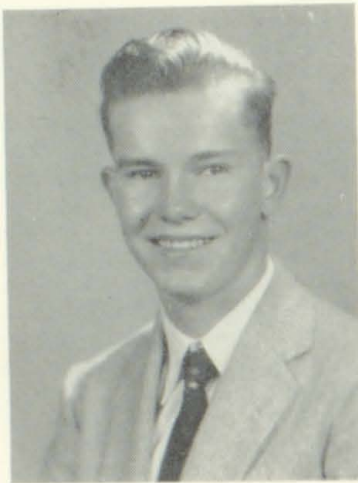


THOMAS FRANCIS QUAGLIAROLI

"QUAG"

General Course; Committee, Freshman Social '53; Vice-President '53; Decoration Committee, Junior Prom '55; Custodian '55, '56; Magazine Sale '56; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Stage Committee, Senior Play '56; Senior Food Sale '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."



JOSEPH B. RACCONI, JR.
"JOE"

General Course; Basketball '53; Band '53, '54; Class Vice-President '54; Sophomore Hop Committee '54; Student Council '55, '56; Host, Junior Prom '55; Decorating, Refreshment, and Clean-up Committees, Junior Prom '55; Usher, Class Night '55; Marshall, Graduation '55; Boys' State Representative '55; Driver Education '56; Class Ring Committee '56; President, Student Council '56; General Manager, Magazine Sale '56; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Magazine Sale Skit '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Biology Club '56; Business Manager, Class Play '56; Property and Scenery Manager, Class Play '56; Box Office and Ticket Committee, Class Play '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"When this life's battle is done,
A victory he will have won."

ELIZABETH MARYLIN SCHULTZ
"LIZZIE"

Commercial Course; Chorus '53; WILOHI '54, '55, '56; Shorthand Certificate '55; Driver Education '55; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Magazine Sale Skit '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Stage Committee, Class Play '56; Make-up Committee, Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"Still water runs deep."



WILLIAM JOHN SIDWAY
"SID"

General Course; Basketball '53, '54, '55, '56; Baseball '53, '54, '55, '56; Band '53; Decorating Committee, Junior Prom '55; Magazine Sale '56; Election Day Food Sale '55; Class Play '56; Senior Food Sale '56; Athletic Editor, HERALD '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"Always a good sport; most of all, a good friend."



BARBARA SKEWES

General Course; Chorus '53, '54; WILOHI '54, '56; Pep Squad '55; Prom Committee '55; Election Day Food Sale '56; Usherette, Class Play '56; Advertising and Ticket Committees, Class Play '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"Barbara now, Barbara forever;
Skewes now, but not forever."

MARY ANN TERESA TENEROWICZ

"TEN"

General Course; Class Editor, HERALD '53; Sophomore Hop '54; WILOHI '54, '55, '56; Clean-up and Refreshment Committees, Junior Prom '55; Magazine Sale '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; State Committee, Class Play '56; Usherette, Class Play '56; Class Song Committee '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."



ALBERT CHARLES THERRIEN, JR.

"BERT"

Commercial Course; Baseball '53; Chorus '53; Decorating Committee, Junior Prom '55; Magazine Sale '56; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Ticket Committee, Class Play '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"Real improvement is of slow growth only."



EILEEN THOMPSON

"IRISH"

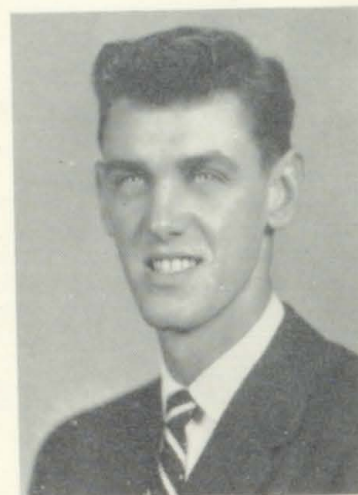
Commercial Course; Secretary, Glee Club '53; Record Hop '54; WILLOHI '54, '55, '56; Prom Committee '55; Junior Achievement Shorthand Award '55; Magazine Sale Skit '56; Refreshment Committee, Magazine Sale Skit '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Ticket Committee, Class Play '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"To be of service rather than to be conspicuous."

MALCOLM VIOLETTE

General Course; Basketball '52; Baseball '52; Magazine Sale '56; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; WILLOHI '56; Ticket and Stage Committees, Class Play '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"Mal's got something on his mind;
Adequate words he cannot find."



MARSHA JEAN WHITE

Commercial Course; Pep Squad '53; Press Club '53, '54; Glee Club '53, '54; Refreshment and Ticket Committees, Sophomore Hop '54; Decorating Committee, Junior Prom '55; Shorthand Certificate of Achievement '55; Magazine Sale '56; Magazine Salesmanship Certificate '56; Magazine Sale Skit '56; Refreshment Committee, Magazine Sale Skit '56; Election Day Food Sale '56; Make-up and Advertising Committees, Prompter, Class Play '56; Stage Properties, Class Play '56; Driver Education '56; Senior Food Sale '56; President, Home-making Club '56; Class Night '56; Graduation '56.

"She's quiet to those who know her not well,
But, oh, her friends—what they could tell!"



EDITORIAL

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

This year a great many changes have been introduced in Windsor Locks High School. First, we have moved from the old and familiar building on Church Street to the spacious and modern facilities on Center Street. Prior to the Christmas vacation the students were given a guided tour through this new school, and on January 3 classes were held there for the first time.

Our new school is designed adequately to care for all the needs of its students. The science rooms and the library, for example, are amply furnished with up-to-date equipment. Modern facilities have been provided for the instruction of all the various phases of homemaking and industrial arts. Our new gymnasium is a treasure. Here it is possible to carry on two gym classes at the same time without any interference whatsoever. Of course, during the basketball season we were very proud and happy to show it off to visiting schools. And we must not forget our beautiful auditorium. Luxuriously designed, it sufficiently houses the student body and will continue to do so as our enrollment steadily increases in the years to come. Our present Senior Class will be honored to graduate there in June.

Aside from the change of the building itself, many other improvements have been made. There are now five, instead of three, courses of study available for all students to choose from. These curricula—general, college, commercial, homemaking, and industrial arts—are organized to give students the best possible preparation for the future. For the enjoyment of all the students, a system of clubs has been constituted. The first phase of this system enables each student to select a club according to his individual interests. There are, however, three clubs to which membership is purely elective: The National Honor Society, the Student Council, and the Athletic Association.

Adjusting to these new surroundings was not a difficult task, for our teachers and our classmates did not change, and after all, it is these people who really make up our school. To show our appreciation for our beautiful new school we must all try to do our best and take full advantage of all the opportunities it offers.

MARY CORROW '57
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Our first class meeting was held to elect class officers, Athletic Association representatives, and Magazine Sale captains. The A. A. Representatives chosen were: William Leary, Madelyn Bollea, Arthur Pfeiffer, and William Francis. Gloria Favata and Olivio Curti were elected Magazine Sale captains.

The Senior Magazine Sale proved to be highly successful. The Class of '56 brought in more subscriptions than any other class to date. The four top salesmen were: Gloria Favata, Anthony Kulas, Sonya Pohorylo, and Beverly Micha.

On October 29 the Class engaged the Brown Studio of Springfield to take class pictures.

Gold and white were chosen for class colors and maroon and white for caps and gowns.

On February 7 the Seniors held a meeting to discuss various committees. The Food Sale, Motto, and Song Committees were chosen. Janice Lascell was elected chairman of the Food Sale. Rose Bouchard was elected Class Editor of the HERALD.

The Senior Class staged a three act comedy, "CLEMENTINE," On April 6.

To help finance the class trip to Washington, the Seniors held a luncheon on Election Day and a big food sale on April 14. Both proved to be very successful.

The Senior Class wishes to thank everyone who helped make this Senior year a success.

ROSE BOUCHARD '56



JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

President FRANCIS PEROTTI

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Treasurer MOYRA MCGLADRIGAN

The first meeting of the Junior Class was held on October 10, 1955, for the purpose of electing class officers and an Athletic Association representative. Russell Jubrey was elected to the Athletic Association.

The second meeting was held on October 20, 1955, to decide on the Junior Class rings. After much discussion the Campus King was chosen. This ring is now the standard ring of Windsor Locks High School.

On February 8, 1956, the Junior Class began its preparations for the Junior Prom. The following chairmen were chosen: General Chairman, Francis Perotti; Decorating Committee, Elizabeth Anderson; Ticket Committee, Joyce Micha; Gift Committee, Roberta Quagliaroli; Refreshment Committee, Jettie Mae Moorefield; Orchestra Committee, Roberta Oliva; Clean-up Committee, Raymond Marconi.

The Decorating Committee chose the theme, "Rhapsody in Blue." The prom was held on May 25, 1956, with Francis Perotti as host and Carol Agey as hostess. Edward Young's orchestra played at the affair.

The Junior Class gratefully thanks all those who helped to make the prom a success.

MOYRA MCGLADRIGAN '57



SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

President ROBERT LEE
Vice-President HERBERT STAIGER
Secretary FRANCES LUKAS
Treasurer JUDITH VAITUKAITIS

The first meeting of the Sophomore Class was held on Friday, September 16, 1955. Barbara Fillips and Charles Sidway were chosen as the A. A. representatives. Class officers were elected.

Meetings of the class officers were held on January 10 and 11 to adopt plans for the annual Sophomore dance. This dance was held on January 27 and was appropriately called the Winter Hop.

Through a vote of the Sophomore Class, Judith Vaitukaitis was chosen as Class Editor for the HERALD.

JUDITH VAITUKAITIS '58



FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS

PresidentMICHAEL PLEVA
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At the first Freshman Class meeting in September, candidates for class officers were nominated. Somewhat later in the month the above officers were elected.

In November a special meeting of class officers was held to make plans for the Freshman dance held on December 16, 1955.

In March, 1956, Judith Agnoli was elected to the HERALD Board.

JUDITH AGNOLI '59

SCHOOL NEWS

In late September of 1955 the school bell rang and a total of 234 students—40 seniors, 42 juniors, 72 sophomores, and 80 freshmen—answered its call. Three new teachers were added to the staff: Mr. Laroy Brown, industrial arts; Mrs. June F. Sherman, English and library; and Miss Vivan Christensen, homemaking. Mr. Alexander Shapiro became boys' physical education director as Mr. Elias Shapiro advanced to the post of Vice-Principal of Windsor Locks High School.

In January, 1956, the entire student body transferred to a beautiful, newly completed school. Since a new school brings new responsibilities, more student government was needed; hence, a Student Council and a National Honor Society were chartered. Many other extra-curricular activities were inaugurated during the year. Now available for student choice are the Library, Literary, Language, WILOHI, Audio-Visual Aids, Dramatic, History, Homemaking, and Biology Clubs. The Driver Education program was continued and again proved popular; student drivers trained in a new and well-equipped automobile donated by Thomas Ford Sales.

On Friday, April 13, at 1:00 P.M., Windsor Locks High School held its annual Career Day. Representatives of five organizations were on hand to talk about opportunities in their respective fields. They were: Mrs. Lee Ann Gunderson, Employee Community Relations Assistant, Travelers Insurance Company; Mr. Howard Muir, Administrations officer, Trinity College; Miss Lorraine Benoit, Pediatric Nursing Instructor, Saint Francis Hospital, Hartford; Mr. Murray L. Carter, Student Counselor, Hartford Regional Technical School; and Mrs. Hope V. Grundy, Director of Training, Sage-Allen, Hartford. During the refreshment hour, representatives of various branches of the armed services talked informally with the students.

ROBERT GILLIGAN '56

SPORTS NEWS

BASKETBALL

In November, Coach Al Shapiro with lettermen Russ Jubrey and Art Pfeiffer and newcomers, Charles Simonetta, Charles Sidway and Bill Sidway, plus a great bench consisting of Bill Gifford, Jim Fitzpatrick, Ray Marconi, Bob Wichniewicz, and Bill Wegrzyniak, set out on the 18-game schedule with some practice sessions. These sessions indicated that the team was ready for the opposition.

After going through the first six games undefeated, the Raiders went down in defeat to Berlin by three points, 51-48. After this loss the team found itself and lived up to early-season predictions. Led by Russ Jubrey's offensive and defensive play, Art Pfeiffer's consistent rebounding, and the sterling teamwork of Charles Simonetta and the Sidway brothers, the Raiders outscored their opponents and finished the season with

a 17-1 record. When the Raiders went to Berlin, they offset their only defeat by downing the Berliners by some twenty points.

Highlighting the eleven-game winning streak were two overtime victories against Bacon Academy and Canton on their home courts. In these games the team once again showed courage and that good old school spirit by breaking away in the overtime sessions to win by eleven and thirteen points, respectively. For the regular season of 18 games, Russ Jubrey led all scorers with a total of 317 points. Art Pfeiffer followed with 257, Bill Sidway with 163, Charles Simonetta with 141, and Charles Sidway with 102.

Going into the state tournaments ranked third, Windsor Locks easily downed Bethel 79-49 in its play-down game. The Locks then met Hand of Madison in the quarter-finals. Suffering from poor shooting in the last three periods, the Raiders lost to Hand by the score of 68-59.

Two of our lettermen, Art Pfeiffer and Bill Sidway, will be leaving the squad this year. Needless to say, they will be missed; however, prospects look bright for next season.

BASEBALL

Although hampered by bad baseball weather in rounding to early-season shape, Windsor Locks' baseball stock appeared high with veterans holding down key positions. Russ Jubrey and Ray Marconi hurled with Gary Casey and Gerry Hebert catching, Bobby Lee handling first, Charles Simonetta at second, Charles Sidway at short, and Jimmy Buckley at third. Flychasers included Bill Sidway, Buddy Staiger, Bill Gifford, and Jim Fitzpatrick. Rounding out a strong bench were Edmund Arrighini, Nelson Parmelee, and Robert Fuller. Games were scheduled with Windsor, Canton, Suffield, Bloomfield, East Hampton, Portland, Bacon Academy, and Berlin.

WILLIAM SIDWAY '56

WHO'S WHO

*Best
Dressed*



Gloria Favata
Thomas Quagliaroli



*Most
Athletic*



Janice Lascell
William Sidway



Rose Bouchard.....	Best Looking.....	William Allshouse
Elizabeth Schultz.....	Most Quiet.....	Albert Therrien
Karen English.....	Smallest.....	Vern Capen
Barbara Skewes.....	Tallest.....	Arthur Pfeiffer
Judith Parmelee.....	Most Active.....	Joseph Raccone
Rose Bouchard.....	Most Pleasing Personality.....	Robert Gilligan
Virginia Marcotti.....	Most Mischievous.....	William Gifford
Phyllis Fields.....	Most Bashful.....	Anthony Kulas
Blanche Patecchino.....	Most Serious.....	Ralph Hunter
Beverly Micha.....	Most Cooperative.....	Eugene Miller
Gloria Lefemine.....	Best Dancers.....	Eugene Miller
Judith Parmelee.....	Most Likely to Succeed.....	Stephen Macola
Joycelyn Pekowsky.....	Class Dreamers.....	Joe Francis
Doris Pomeroy.....	Class Lovers.....	Malcolm Violette
Gloria Favata.....	Most Talkative.....	Robert Gilligan
Eleanor Barbieri.....	Class Flirts.....	Olivio Curti
Sonya Pohorylo.....	Class Salesmen.....	Anthony Kulas
Maureen Procopio.....	Class Executives.....	Joseph Raccone
Gloria Lefemine.....	Most Happy-go-lucky.....	William Leary
Marsha White.....	Most Cheerful.....	William Gifford
Madelyn Bollea.....	Class Jokers.....	Arthur Pfeiffer
Mary Ann Tenerc.....	Class Pessimists.....	William Allshouse
Doris Pomeroy.....	Class Optimists.....	Stephen Macola

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Billy Allshouse	dateless?
Eleanor Barbieri	on the sidelines?
Madelyn Bollea	always serious?
Pat Booth	selfish?
Rose Bouchard	as a lady wrestler?
Vern Capen	as a basketball star?
Olivio Curti	shy?
Karen English	rude?
Gloria Favata	as a man-hater?
Phyllis Fields	not shy?
Joe Francis	as proprietor of Joe's Spaghetti Palace?
Bill Gifford	as Secretary of the Navy?
Bob Gilligan	as a speedless demon?
Dot Glemboski	at the First National?
Jerry Hebert	with a perfect attendance record?
Ralph Hunter	in the F. B. I.?
Tony Kulas	as a chatterbox?
Janice Lascell	as a school teacher?
Bill Leary	as a professor at a girl's college?
Gloria Lefemine	as a WAC Lieutenant in Alaska?
Steve Macola	without an argument?
Virginia Marcotti	on foot?
Beverly Micha	grumpy?
Eugene Miller	as a terrible dancer?
Judy Parmelee	as an algebra expert?
Janice Pattecchino	without Peachie?
Joyce Pekowsky	in a jalopy?
Art Pfeiffer	as Mr. America?
Sonya Pohorylo	not at Buzzy's?
Doris Pomeroy	as a shorthand whiz?
Maureen Procopio	as president of the bank?
Tom Quagliaroli	as a star fullback?
Joseph Raccone	as Senator from Connecticut?
Elizabeth Schultz	as a rhythm and blues fan?
Bill Sidway	without Shorty?
Barbara Skewes	minus her diamond?
Mary Ann Tenerowicz	on time?
Bert Therrien	as a bronco buster?
Eileen Thompson	with an Italian accent?
Mal Violette	talkative?
Marsha White	as a woman industrialist?

GRADUATION NIGHT PROGRAM

LESS THAN OUR BEST IS FAILURE

Members of the Board of Education, Teachers, Parents, and Friends: On behalf of the Class of 1956 I welcome you. As the first speaker this evening I wish to share with you some thoughts on our class motto, "Less than our best is failure."

As we look down through the pages of our history, we cannot help but notice the deeds of such great men as George Washington, Thomas Edison, and Dr. Albert Einstein. Undoubtedly we are all a little envious of these men and the respect with which they are generally regarded. However, these men were much the same as any other average-day American. The only basic difference between them and ourselves is that they showed marvelous perseverance, while we are more apt to drift with the tide of events.

Perhaps some persons would say that they themselves grew up in a time of strife and hardship; thus they were unable to attain their best. This may be so, but surely they must realize that if they had persevered and applied themselves vigorously, their present life would not be such an uncomfortable burden. Everyone must realize that life is what he makes it.

When a person says that he is satisfied with things as they stand, it is probable that he does not clearly perceive all that he might be. There is always room for improvement. If one does not show improvement he is a failure. A failure is not one who has become bankrupt, financially or otherwise. A failure is a person who, through his own lack of effort, has been unable to attain the best possible life both for himself and his family.

On the other hand, one should not call another a failure simply because he is unable to keep up with the Joneses. He may be in such a condition because of illness in the family, bad luck in his affairs, or an incapacity for functioning in this complex world. That there is no excuse for failure may be true to a point; we must remember, however, that we are only human.

I think that every person who has had the opportunity for success and has failed to fulfill his part of the venture, through his own fault, is a failure. Not only is he giving an inadequate rendering of himself; he is also setting a poor example for the younger generation. For this reason more than any other we say, "Less than our best is failure."

STEPHEN MACOLA '56

WHAT IS SUCCESS?

Tonight we are here on this stage together for the last time. Four years ago when we entered high school, our ambition was to graduate. Tonight we have achieved that ambition and now we must set up another destination for ourselves. Each one of us faces his individual future and each wants success in whatever he undertakes.

This success we all want—what is it? Is there a magic formula? Of course not. Unfortunately, in our society the worship of the word "success" has gone too far. To too many people the concept of success is financial wealth or fame. We often forget that the average citizen, "the man next door," who works hard to maintain his home, to support his family, and to raise his children as good citizens is a success. In fact the truly successful person is one who is doing what gives him enjoyment and the fullest expression of his abilities and personality.

As Wendte once said, "Success in life is not so much of talent or opportunity as of concentration and perseverance." In attempting to achieve individual success, we should first stop and take a survey of ourselves, our talents, abilities, personality, and opportunities, and then begin to build a frame of expectancies which is probable, not just extravagantly possible. When we have our frame of expectancies and our materials, we can begin to build toward success. To have a firm structure we must begin at the bottom and work upward.

A classic example of one who has built success is Helen Keller. Early in her childhood this remarkable woman was stricken with a disease which deprived her of the senses of sight and hearing. It is almost impossible for us to comprehend the difficulties which she has had to overcome. Yet she overcame all of them and is famous the world over and an inspiration for all similarly handicapped people. Helen Keller is a success. She has perseverance and determination. It was perseverance that enabled Miss Keller to learn how to speak and this same perseverance which enabled her not only to graduate from Radcliffe College, but to graduate *cum laude*.

If she could overcome such a great physical handicap, think of what we can achieve with all of our faculties, blind only to our own potentialities. It has been said that "any normal person with average intelligence who is morally sound, open and above board in dealing, not afraid of work, and who will play the game fairly and squarely and keep everlastingly at it should succeed in spite of obstacles and hardships." Let us remember this and we shall be well on our way toward success.

Now, at the threshold of our careers, let us not place too much value on immediate security, but rather let us be ready to seize each opportunity, apply ourselves, and build our own, a sounder security for ourselves and our nation.

MARY JUDITH PARMELEE '56

SUCCESS IN COLLEGE

Tonight, as we stand on the threshold of a new life, the promise of success is before us. It beckons us onward into a future whose secret can be unfolded according to our deepest wishes and desires, provided that these are in harmony with the best that we have known and thought in our education so far. To those of us who are going to college, our achievement in college will determine the effectiveness of the role we play in later life. In looking back on college years when we have reached the age of fulfillment of our careers, we will be able to trace a subtle thread of connection between the most significant events of our college days and those things which afford us the real and abiding satisfactions of adulthood.

But what does success in college consist of? Certainly it is not drifting aimlessly through and graduating by the skin of one's teeth. For success in college to have any genuine meaning for the individual, it must involve some sacrifice, hard mental work, and striving toward a definite goal. Some will be fortunate enough to have their daily needs and their scholastic expenses taken care of; others will be required to work to make ends meet and will put a great strain on their powers of endurance. In either case there will be no escaping the necessity of devoting long hours to books with earnest effort and untiring discipline. Good study habits will strengthen the powers of reason and judgment; the development of these faculties is essential to a rewarding college career and to successful living in the years after college.

Most colleges and universities today are organized around the idea of affording the entering student an opportunity to become acquainted with the broad field of liberal arts before he attempts to specialize. A well-rounded education which includes some experience in the humanities, such as literature, philosophy, and the history of art, will bring him close to his goal of a rich and full life.

On the practical side, a college education is helpful in the choice of a career. It is a rare student who is sufficiently in touch with his own unexplored capacities for development to be able to decide in advance where he may best apply his skills in the furthering of a personal career. It is not usual for an individual to leap from high school directly into professional life, and a college course which ranges far over the broad realms of science and the humanities is the best laboratory for testing out the student's yearnings and abilities. The final decision upon a choice of career may not be made within the span of college life, but that is not important. What college can do—and this is perhaps its greatest contribution—is to stimulate intellectual curiosity and aid in the cultivation of ideals, without which success can hardly be achieved.

GLORIA JOSEPHINE FAVATA '56

SUCCESS, OUR GOAL

Many believe that a college education is necessary to success. In some cases this is undoubtedly true. However, there have been many famous personalities who have succeeded in reaching their goals without college training. One who comes immediately to mind is Walt Disney whose cartoons are known and loved throughout the world. With unfailing faith in the originality of his creative ideas, he has overcome all obstacles in his path to achieve prosperity and fame.

Even more widely known are Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, and Abraham Lincoln who did so much toward the development of our country. Without college training, but through study and actual experience, these men were able to advance in their own fields. The fact that these and many other persons have succeeded indicates that success does not depend on formal education alone. Each of these individuals set himself a goal and worked until he had attained it.

Success is not a mysterious thing and it is not for only a certain select few. Anyone who is willing to work hard to achieve his ambitions and who has the strength and incentive to endure can, in his own way, be just as famous as Benjamin Franklin or Abraham Lincoln.

We the members of the Class of 1956 are leaving the comparative safety of high school for advanced training, the business world, or the armed forces. Whatever our goals may be, reaching the top of the ladder will not be easy. There are many obstacles which can be overcome only by strength and a profound firmness—traits which have enabled many to go on to prosperity.

Today in this modern world of ours there are many opportunities. With the knowledge and training which we have received in high school, the possibilities will be even greater. With the help that we have received from our teachers and from the administration, we shall face the future with greater faith and security. Through their perseverance and consideration, their gifts of time and effort, we are here tonight; we have achieved the preliminary goal, graduation from high school.

I should like now to bid farewell to my classmates and to wish them endless success and happiness in whatever they undertake. With them I say to all who have helped us, "We will try to live up to our motto, 'Less than our best is failure.'"

GLORIA LEFEMINE '56

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OF THE CLASS OF 1956

Melody: "Moments to Remember"

Words by the Song Committee

Our first three years have come and gone,
Our senior year has come along—
We will have those moments to remember.

As freshmen we were young and new
With outings, dances, homework, too—
We will have those moments to remember.

As sophomores and juniors
We had overcome our fears.
The sounds of schoolday laughter
Will echo through the years.
Now as we bid farewell to you,
Our friends and teachers, classmates too,
We will have those moments to remember.



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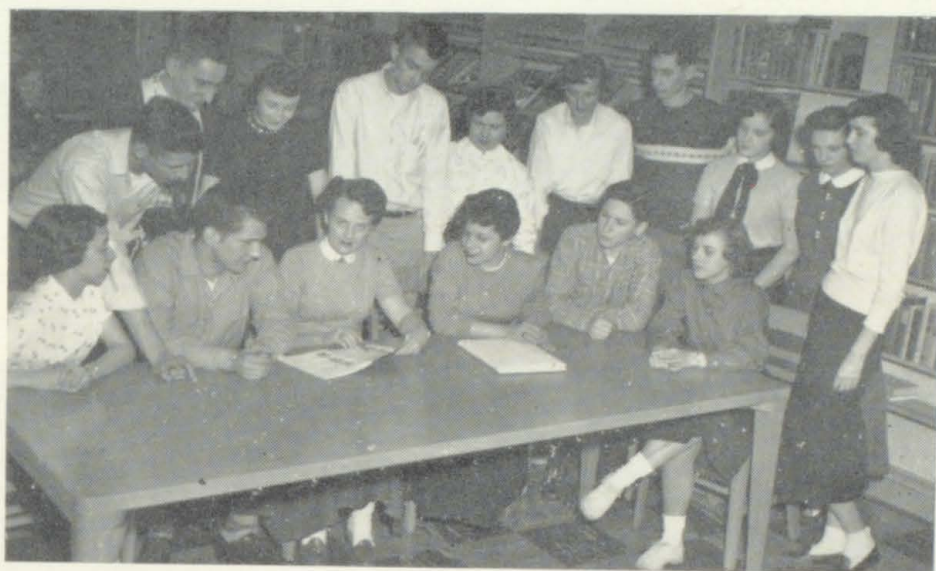
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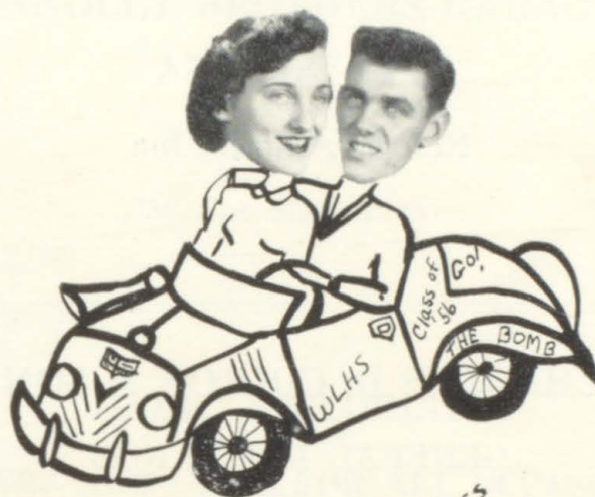
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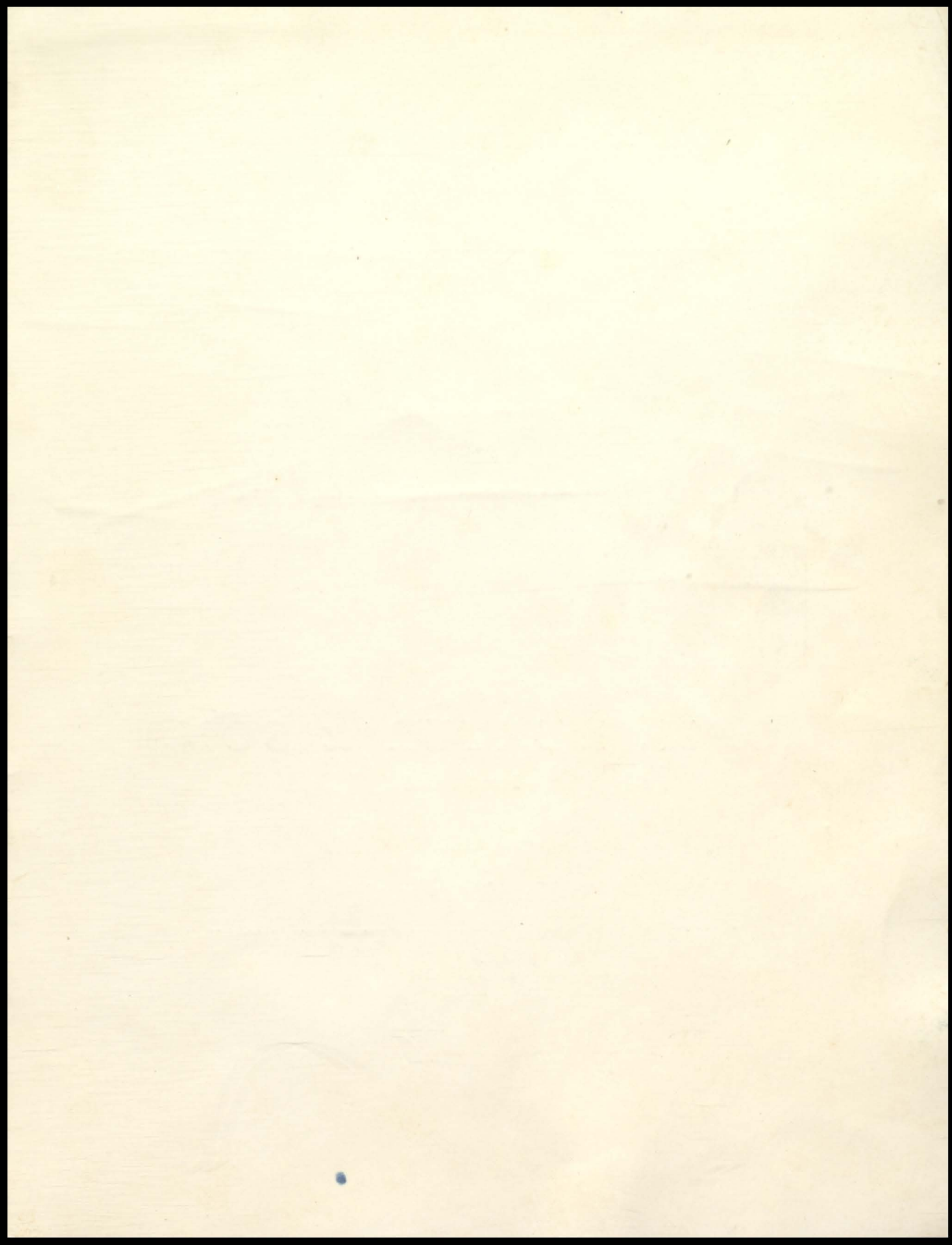
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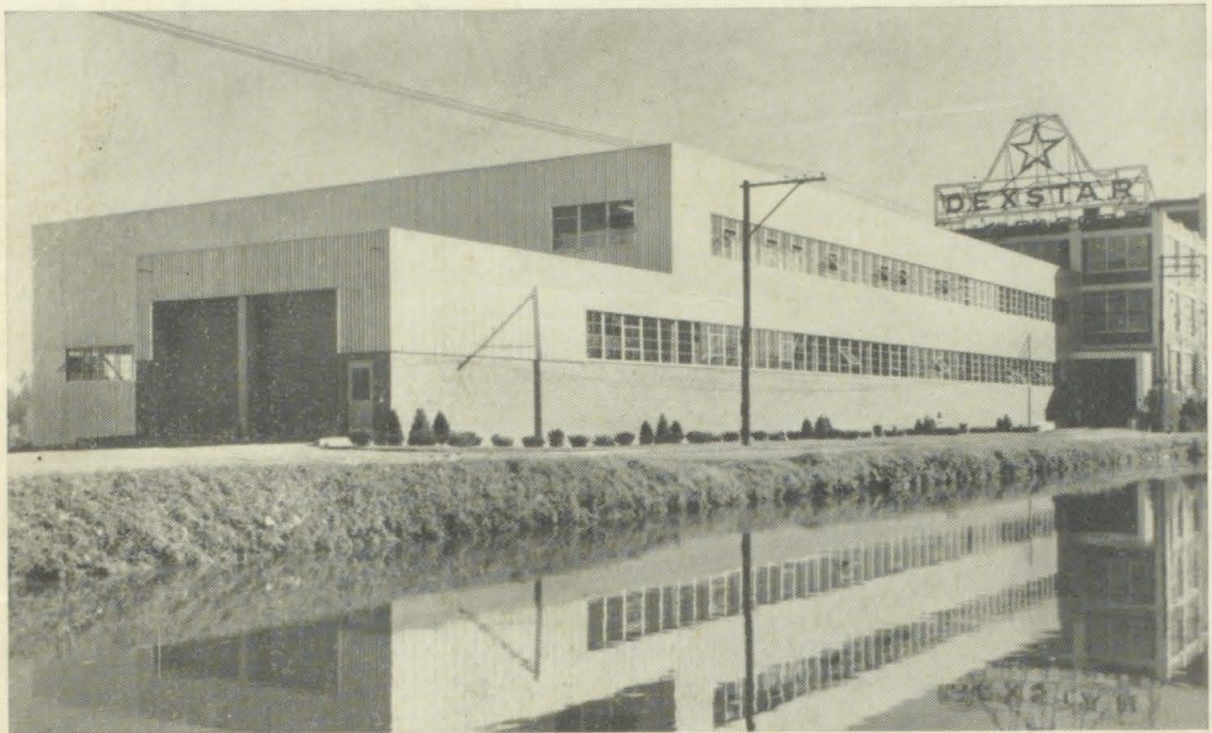
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