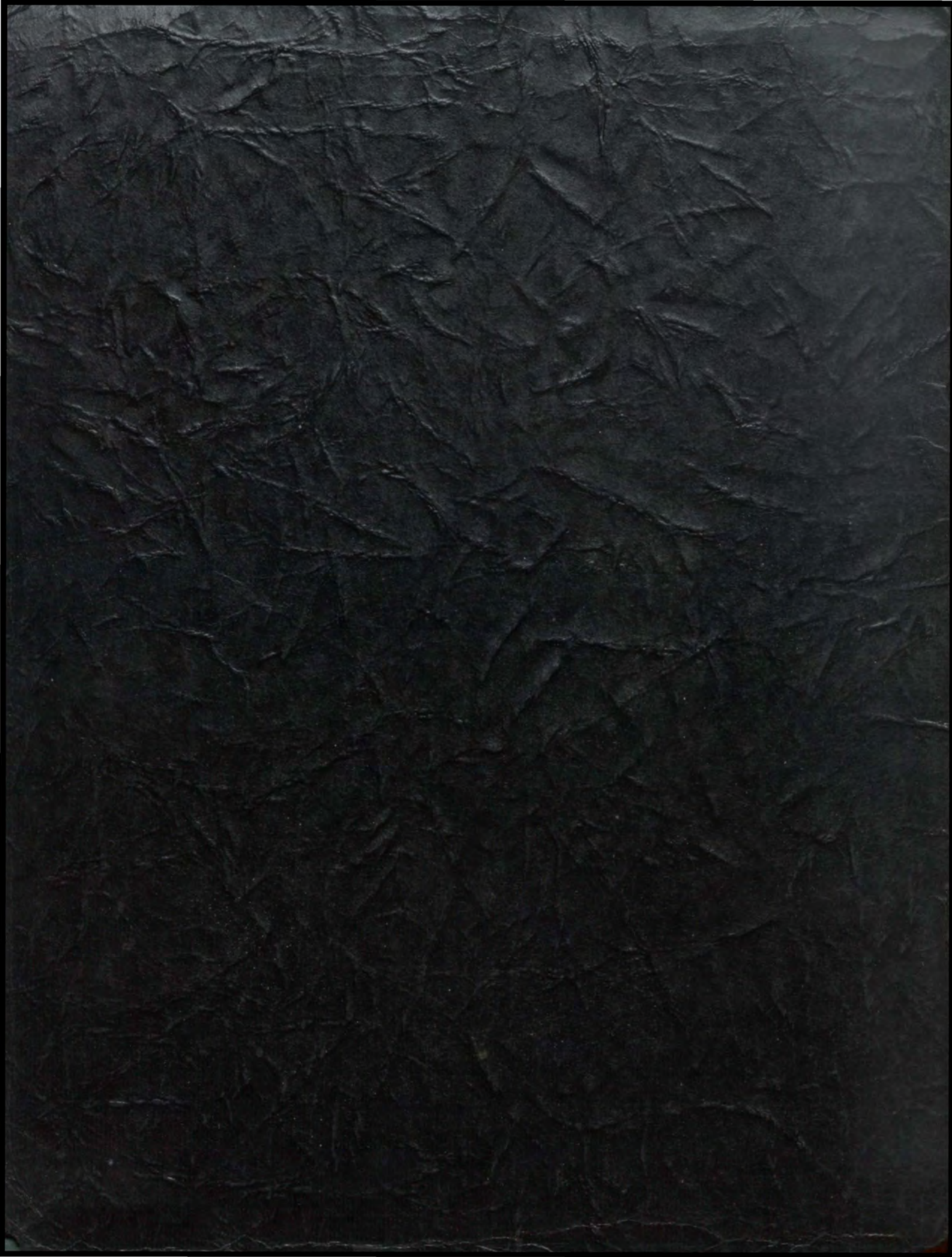


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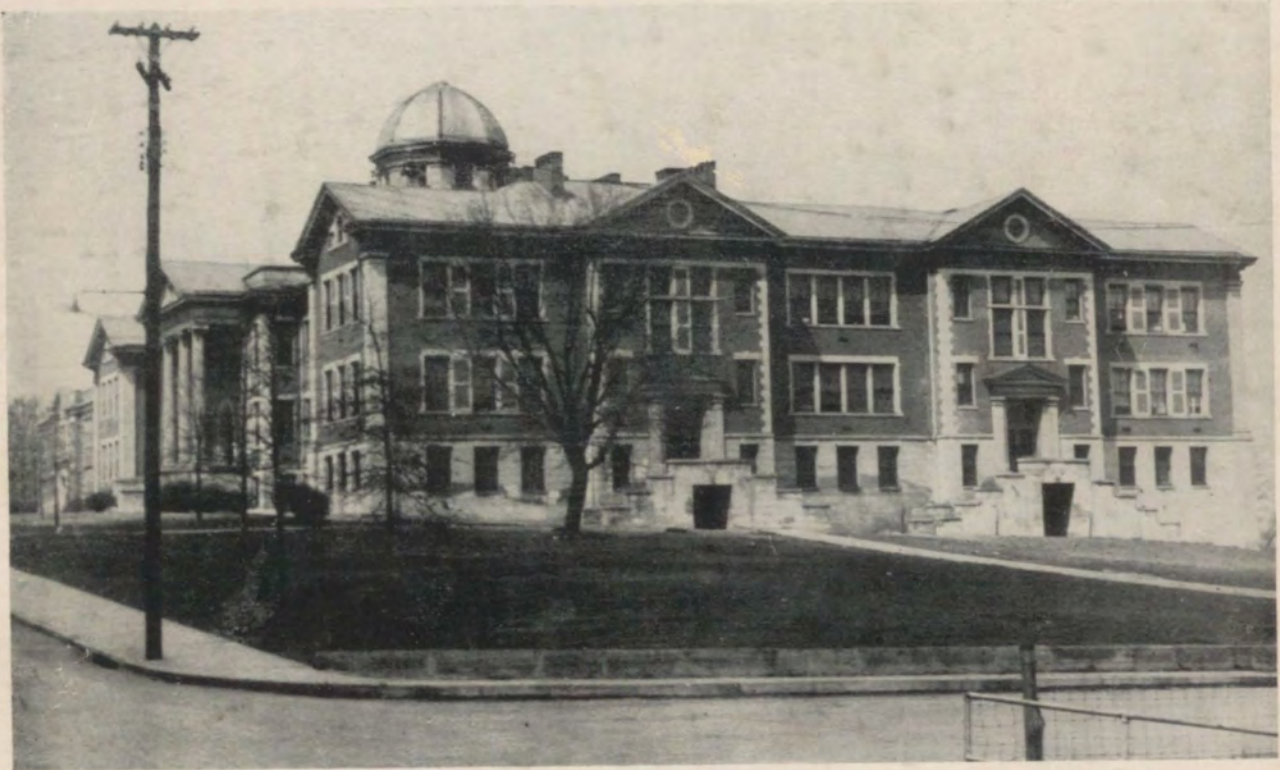
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We, the Seniors of the year nineteen hundred and forty-nine, dedicate this annual with heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Louise Clay.

Mrs. Clay has freely given her time and knowledge to help make our yearbook a reality. We dedicate this annual to her as a token of our gratitude and sincere appreciation.



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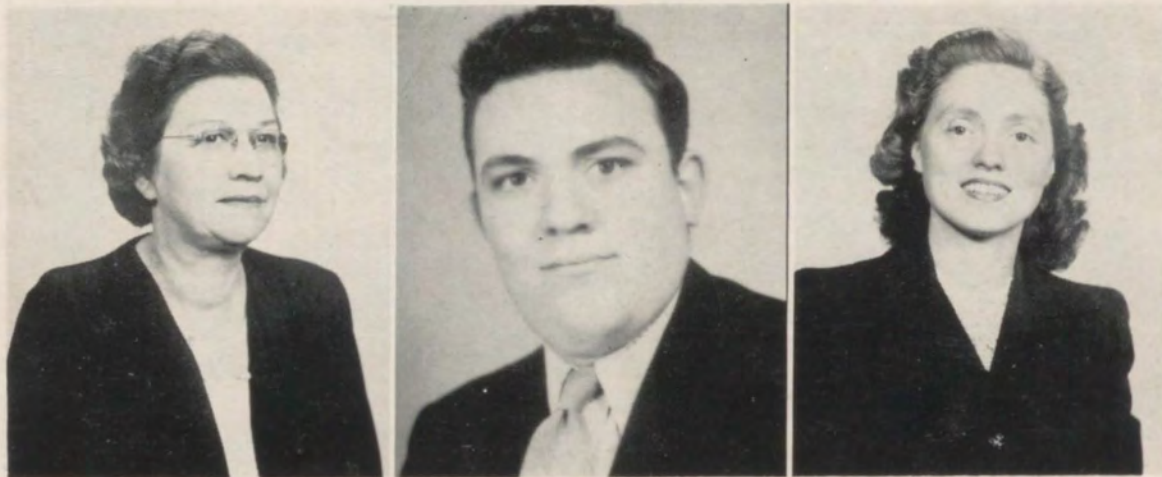
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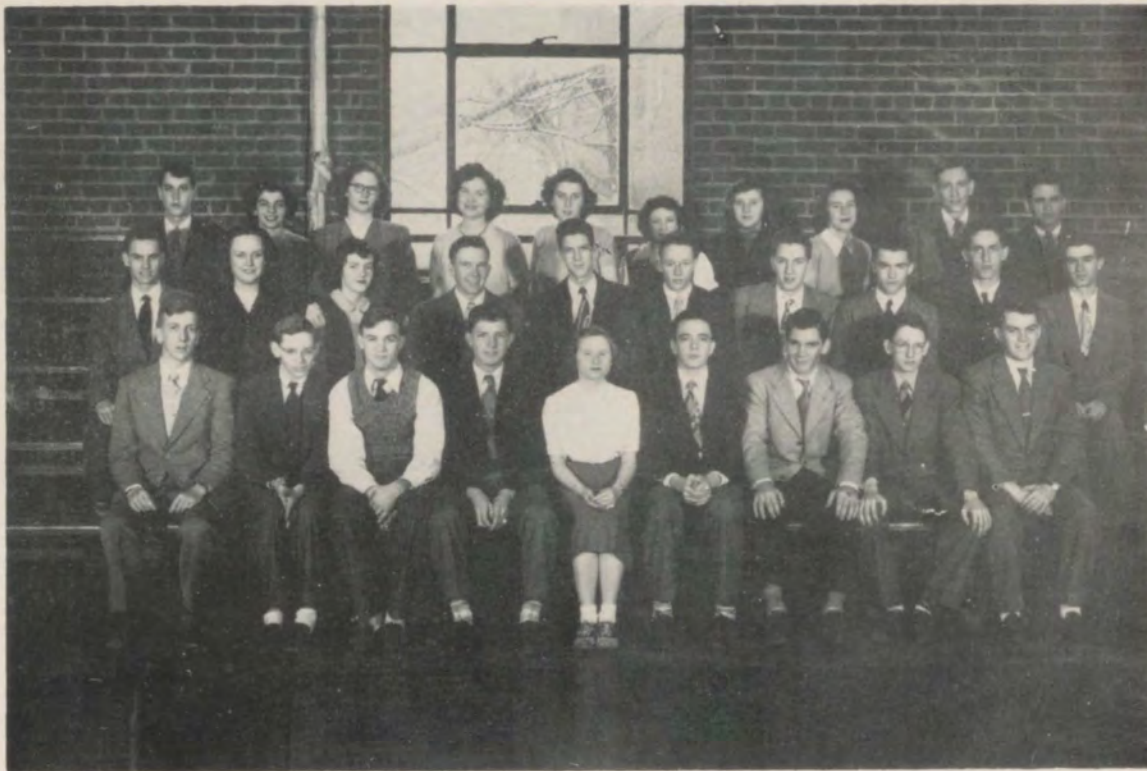


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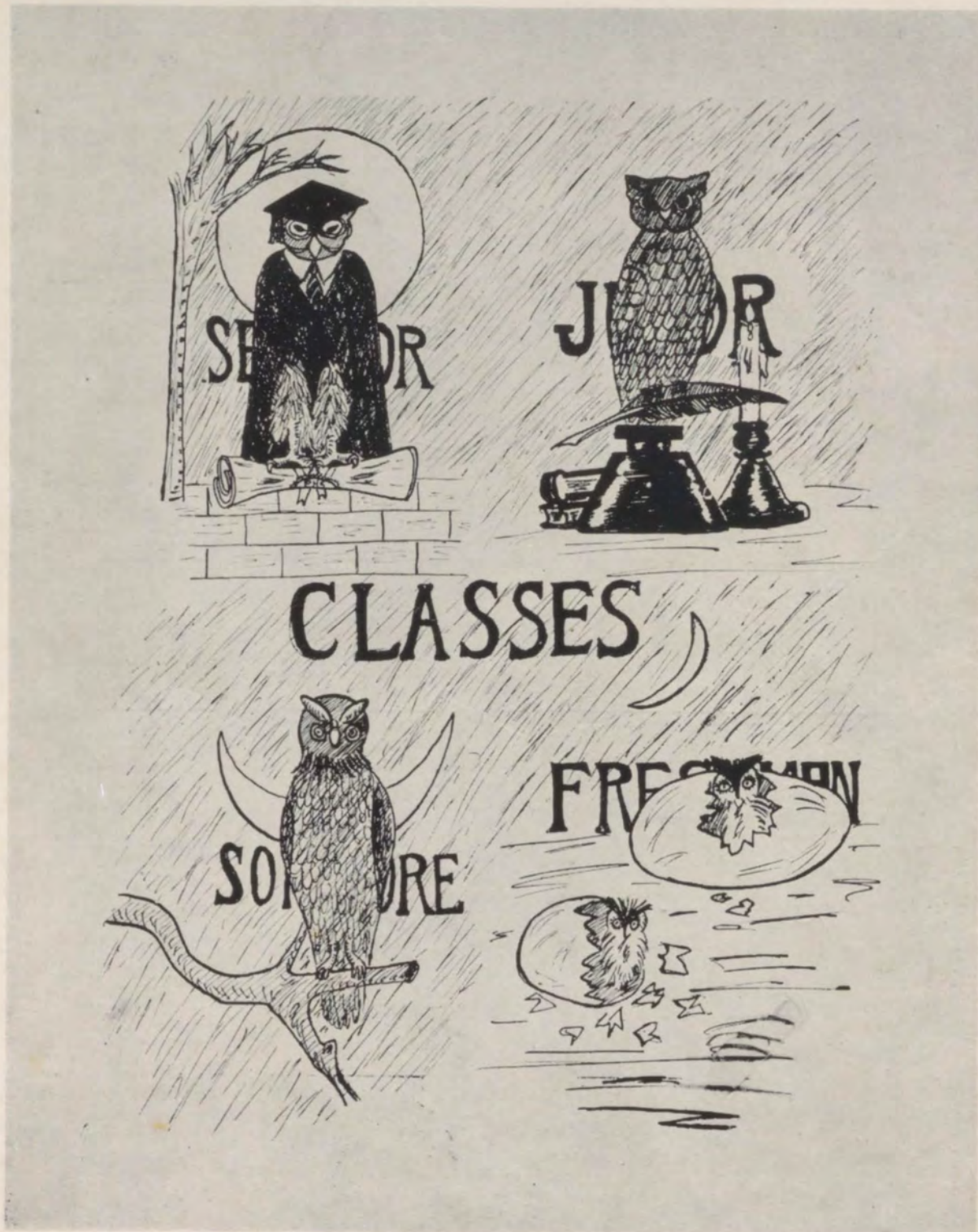
IN TRIBUTE
TO
MISS ELLEN BLANDING

The Seniors of 1949 wish to express their thanks and appreciation to Miss Ellen Blanding, who spent so many years in the music department of Paris High School.

Many of us were in her music classes from the time we entered the first grade until her retirement in 1947. Miss Blanding had a talent for producing singing ability where it was most obscure.

We say thank you again, Miss Blanding, for the gift you gave us—an appreciation for fine music.

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SENIORS



CLASS OFFICERS

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RUTH HILKE—

Although redheads are known for their tempers, Here's a girl who from a quarrel scimpers.

Choir 3; Girls' Glee Club 2-3; Beta Club 3-4; Speech Club 4; Romance Language Club 3-4; Service Club 4; Parisian Circle 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Orange & Black 1; NFL 3-4; Latin Club 2; Commercial Club 4; Dramatic Club 3; Home Ec 2; Debating Team 3-4; Annual Staff 4.



WILLIAM BURNS—

He was the center of our line, Cujus did his job so very fine.

Junior Chorus 1; Band 1-2-4; Latin Club 2; Romance Language Club 2-3-4; Football 3-4; Annual Staff 4.

FRANK JOHNSTON—

Mamma's little boy is growing up
She's lost the leash to her baby pup.

Junior Chorus 1; Choir 3-4; Mixed Chorus 4; Band 2-3-4; Beta Club 3-4 (Treas. 4; State VP 4); Speech Club 4; Debating Team 2-3-4; Latin Club 2-3-4; Romance Language Club 3; Service Club 4; Parisian Circle 3-4; Orange & Black 1; NFL 2-3-4; Dramatic Club 3; Annual Staff 4.



ALEXANDRA SIMOS—

Cute as a bug's ear, sweet as pie,

She's the apple of our eye.

Choir 3-4; Mixed Chorus 4; Girls' Glee Club 2-3-4; Romance Language Club 2-3-4 (Pres. 4); Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Commercial Club 3-4; Dramatic Club 3; Music Club 4; Home Ec 1; Annual Staff 4.

**FLOYD EMERSON
GALLOWAY—**

At nine o'clock! out the win-
dow we peep,

Here comes Emerson still
asleep.

N. F. L. 3-4; Debating Team
3-4; Choir 3-4; Annual Staff 4;
4-H Club 1-2-3-4; Mixed Glee
Club 4.



HELEN SADLER—

Dudley here, Dudley there,
Helen's in a rut,

If she answers that fatal ques-
tion down the aisle she'll
strut.

Junior Chorus 1; Choir 4;
Mixed Chorus 4; Girls' Glee
Club 2-3-4; Band 3-4; Latin
Club 2; Commercial Club 3-4;
Dramatic Club 3; Music Club
4 Band Sponsor 4; Annual
Staff 4.



HOBART SPIVEY—

Tall, lean, and lanky, full of
fun,

On the shining hardwood he
cleverly spun.

Latin Club 2; Basketball 2-
3-4; Annual Staff 4; Com-
mercial Club 4.



PRESTON THOMPSON—

The razzle-dazzle of Paris Hi
Many a pigskin he caught from
the sky.

Junior Chorus 1; Latin Club
2; Football 2-3-4; Commercial
Club 3-4; Annual Staff 4.



ALFRIEDA TURNER—

Black-eyed Susie so they say
Would like to hook Jonesy on a
near coming day.

Junior Chorus 1; Band 2-3-4;
Latin Club 2; Commercial
Club 3-4; 4-H Club 1-2-3; Girls'
Glee Club 3; Home Ec 1-2-3;
Annual Staff 4.

JOHN ANDERSON—

Excelling in football, a prize
debator,

In friendliness and conversa-
tion he is a first rater.

Beta Club 3-4 (VP4); Speech
Club 4; Football 3-4; Orange
& Black 1; Commercial Club
4; 4-H Club 2-3-4; NFL 4;
Latin Club 2-3; Annual Staff
4; Class Pres. 2; Class VP 3.



BOB DOWNING—

To us he was the "Great Bob Downing"

To Miss Isgrig, he was constantly clowning.

Boys' Glee Club 2; Latin Club 2; Commercial Club 3-4; Junior Chorus 1; Mixed Chorus 4; Choir 2-3-4; Football 4; Annual Staff 4.



BARRIE FISCHER—

Lots of fun, a football star,
We predict that he will go quite far.

Junior Chorus 1; Latin Club 2; Romance Language Club 3; Football 3-4; Basketball 2-3; 4-H Club 1-2-3-4; Annual Staff 4.

GLADYS PAYNTER—

This lass dreams of a farm out of town

We bet Junior won't let her down.

Latin Club 2; Home Ec 1-2; Dramatic Club 3; Commercial Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; JRC Council 3-4; Annual Staff 4.



GOLDA HUTSON—

St. Joseph's is our chemistry lass's retreat,

She'll make a nurse, efficient and neat.

Junior Chorus 1; Girls' Glee Club 2-3; Beta Club 3-4; Latin Club 2-3-4; Service Club 4; Dramatic Club 3; Music Club 4; Home Ec 1-2; Annual Staff 4.

ALAN VOGLER—

Alan was so little, quiet and shy,

Now, he's passed the big boys by.

Band 1-2-3-4; Football 3-4; Romance Language Club 3-4; Annual Staff 4.



BILL BLANTON—

With his talents and wisdom
he'll make the press,
Someday he'll rule the House of Congress.

Junior Chorus 1; Boys' Glee Club 2; Beta Club 3-4 (Sec. 4); Speech Club 4; Latin Club 2-3; Romance Language Club 3-4; Commercial Club 3; Dramatic Club 3; NFL 4; Choir 3; Annual Staff 4; Service Club 4; Orange & Black 1; Hi-Y Club 3 (Sec. 3) (Pres. 4).

JACK CUNNINGHAM—

Jack is mannerly, quiet and serene

And he seems to be the Sophomore's dream.

Choir 3-4; Mixed Chorus 4; Band 4; Romance Language Club 2-3; Commercial Club 3-4; 4-H Club 2-3-4; Boys' Glee Club 3; Annual Staff 4.



HENRY CARROLL—

In his slowness he can't be matched

He couldn't have been born, he was hatched!

Latin Club 2; 4-H Club 1-2-3; Annual Staff 4; Commercial Club 3-4.

ANN WEBB DAY—

Sweet Ann Webb is candy bound,

She'll take Oh Henry in preference to a mound.

Choir 3-4; Mixed Chorus 4; Girls' Glee Club 2-3-4; Beta Club 3-4; Latin Club 2-3-4; Service Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; JRC Council 2-3-4; Girls' State 3; Orange & Black 1; Commercial Club 3-4; Dramatic Club 3; Music Club 4 (Pres. 4); Class Sec. 2; Junior Chorus 1; Annual Staff 4.



PHYLLIS FISHER—

A clever, wholesome, friendly, gal

She's sweet and nice and everyone's pal.

Choir 2-3-4; Mixed Chorus 4; Girls' Glee Club 2-3-4; Beta Club 3-4. (Pres. 4); Speech Club 4; Latin Club 2-3-4; Service Club 4; Parisian Circle 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Orange & Black 1; NFL 2-3-4; Commercial Club 4; 4-H Club 3; Pianist 1-4; Dramatic Club 3; Music Club 4; Girls' State 3; DAR Award 4; Debating Team 2-3-4; Annual Staff 4.

BOBBY BOYLE—

On the field, he sped on the double

Innocent sometimes he was accused of trouble.

Junior Chorus 1; Latin Club 2; Football 2-4; Commercial Club 3-4; Annual Staff 4.



WALLACE JOHNSON—

Nothin' to say for many a year, Bet he could blackmail us for lending an ear.

Commercial Club 4; Latin Club 2.

GENE FRONK—

With his baby blue eyes and
his dark shining hair

Gene's a hit with the ladies
everywhere.

Choir 3; Band 1-2-4; Football
2-3-4; Commercial Club 3-
4, (Pres. 4); Latin Club 2; An-
nual Staff 4.



JAMES DEARING—

A Winchesterian in Paris, we
don't complain,

For Winchester's loss is Paris's
gain.

Choir 4; Service Club 4;
Football 4; Commercial Club
4; Class President 4; Annual
Staff 4.



WALTER KENNEY—

With a slap on the back and an
encouraging smile,

He inspired the Greyhounds to
the top of the pile.

Junior Chorus 1; Choir 4;
Boys' Glee Club 2; Latin Club
2; Basketball 2-3-4; Com-
mercial Club 3-4; 4-H Club 1-
2-3-4; Annual Staff 4.



BARBARA ANN SHRIVER—

Barbara's a gal who doesn't
complain

When it comes to fun she's al-
ways game.

Junior Chorus 1; Choir 3;
Girls' Glee Club 2-3; Beta
Club 3-4; Latin Club 2-3-4;
Service Club 4; Home Ec 1-2;
Commercial Club 4; Pianist 4;
Dramatic Club 3; Class Treas.
3-4; Annual Staff 4.



RUBY FARRIS—

Here's to Ruby—protect her
from harm

To lengthen the life of her en-
dearing young charm.

Choir 2-3-4; Mixed Chorus
4; Girls' Glee Club 2-3-4; Beta
Club 3-4; Latin Club 2-3-4;
Service Club 4; Parisian Circle
4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; JRC Council 2-
3-4; Dramatic Club 3; Orange
& Black 1; Commercial Club
3-4; Junior Chorus 1; Cheer-
leader 1-2-3-4; DAR Award 1;
Music Club (Sec. 4); Class
Sec. 1; Class Treas. 2; Annual
Staff 4.



ALBERT CLOUGH—

He's the song-bird of our sing-
ing class,

But in the Navy, will he last?

Junior Chorus 1; Choir 2-3-
4; Mixed Chorus 4; Boy's Glee
Club 2-3; Band 1-2-3-4; Latin
Club 2; Romance Language
Club 2-3; Football 2-3; Com-
mercial Club 4; Annual Staff
4.

WILLIAM HUDNALL—

A basketball star, skillful and true,

Through many a game he pulled us thru.

Latin Club 2-3; Football Manager 3; Basketball 2-3-4; Annual Staff 4.



ALLENE OWEN—

For a while she'll be a secretary

But from this job she'll leave to marry.

Girls' Glee Club 2-3; Band 3-4; Latin Club 2-3-4; Commercial Club 3-4; Dramatic Club 3; Annual Staff 4; Home Ec 2.



ANNE LAURA VICKERS—

On June 28th a bride she'll be
Congratulations Anne, we share your glee.

Junior Chorus 1; Choir 3; Girls' Glee Club 2-3; Latin Club 2; Romance Language Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Commercial Club 4; Dramatic Club 3; Home Ec 2; Annual Staff 4.



HAROLD HUMPHRIES—

Harold was off! With a hustle and bustle,

He didn't stop till he caught Margaret Russell.

Boys' Glee Club 2-3; Latin Club 2; Football 2-3-4; Junior Chorus 1; Commercial Club 3; Annual Staff 4.



SYLVESTER SANDERS—

Bang! Clank! There goes 'Old Liz',

With Sylvester, our pal, he's a whiz!

Latin Club 2; Annual Staff 4.



CORRINNE TURNER—

Corrinne, Corrinne, tell us we pray

Will your name be Norman one happy day?

Girls' Glee Club 2; Latin Club 2; Commercial Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Home Ec 1-2; Junior Chorus 1; Annual Staff 4.



KELLY HUNT—

Here today, gone tomorrow,
Here's a boy who knows not
sorrow.

Annual Staff 4; Football 4;
Latin Club 2; Commercial
Club 3.



BARBARA McCONNELL—

Hurry up Mac, we urge you
agin'

Time is fleeing, you'll get
stuck with a pin.

Choir 3-4; Girls' Glee Club
1-2; Band 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3;
Speech Club 4; Latin Club 2-3;
Service Club 4; Commercial
Club 3-4; 4-H Club 1; Cheer-
leader 1-2-3-4; Dramatic Club
3; Annual Staff 4.



HENRY HILL—

Off to Winchester with a LaDeeDee
He races to a girl named See, see?

Beta Club 3-4; Latin Club 2-3-4; Romance Language
Club 2-3; Service Club 4; Parisian Circle 2-3-4; Orange
& Black 1; 4-H Club 2-3-4; Annual Staff 4; Basketball
4.

JUNIORS



CLASS ROLL

Ben Ardery
Elise Baird
John Ballard
Barbara Bishop
Sara Nell Fodkin
Louise Brown
Joan Burns
Carey Clay
Marion Clay
Sylvia Lee Cohan
Doris Jean Conner
Junius Cooper
Anne Marie Doyle
Mattie Eades
Mary D. Everman
Will G. Florence
Marjorie Forsythe
Kenneth Garrison
Reville Goss
Billy Hall

Patsy Harney
Ellis Hukill
Price Huston
Gaylena Jones
Betty Kelly
Rilla Kenney
Ruby Langfels
Betty Jane Lawrence
Dorothy Laycock
Christine Leach
Mary Ann Lykins
Sadie Mansfield
George Bruce Miller
Betty Joe Mitchell
Patsy Sue Mitchell
Jane Myers
William Patton
James Prather

Bobby Richardson
Marion Robertson
Gayle Rose
Margaret Russell
Barbara Scott
James Shelton
Ellie Shriver
Billy Simos
Anne Simpson
Joe Singleton
Harry B. Smart
Martha Stewart
Helen Watson
Eddie Wells
Louise Wilson
Lucinda Wilson
Billy Wilson
William Wornall



CLASS OFFICERS

President	Bruce Miller
Vice-President	Louise Brown
Secretary	Marjorie Forsythe
Treasurer	Ellis Hukill

JUNIOR CLASS POEM

Martha Stewart—Anne Simpson

Listen my friends and you shall hear
Of the Junior class of the forty-ninth year
On the third of September in the year forty-eight
We entered the building with nobody late.

Our A and B basketball teams are real thrillers
Because of the support of Rose, Huston,
Hall, Singleton, Florence, Goss,
Wells, and Miller.

For brains and beauty our class doesn't lack
With Louise, Mary D., and Lucinda leading the stack
Our cheerleading representatives are pleasing to the eye
They include Patsy Fay Harney and Marjorie Forsythe.

There are music classes that we think are just grand
With the support of the Juniors they're the best in the land
With the band at Paris Hi we are all contented
Because seven Juniors are already in it.

No one shall forget the saying started by us
"Give me back my purse or I shall raise a big fuss,"
Crash! Bang! Whoopee! Some one gives a cry
Explanation please—the Juniors are going by.

And now about our teachers to make our tale complete
Miss Lavin and Mrs. Shirley we think they can't be beat
They've always been so patient and understanding, too,
To us, these teachers have always been true blue.

THE JUNIOR CLASS OF '49

The Junior class is composed of fifty-six students. Our class has twelve members in the Beta Club which proves the Juniors have scholastic ability. These twelve make up our monthly honor roll.

The class is divided into two home rooms with twenty-six in Mrs. Shirley's room and thirty in Miss Lavin's. These teachers are very understanding and are doing a fine job.

This year brought forth a host of new subjects such as commercial work and geometry. Many of us sing in the different music organizations led by Mrs. Dryden and Miss Huffaker. A large number of our boys went out for football and basketball. The B-team is made up mainly of Juniors. Two of our Juniors make up the big five in basketball.

The Juniors have co-operated during the various drives such as March of Dimes and Red Cross. Also, many of the girls in our class belong to the Tri-Hi-Y club which was newly organized under the capable direction of Mrs. Shirley.

The Juniors get to be quite a problem at times but we love every one of their little pointed heads.

SOPHOMORES



CLASS ROLL

Charles Anderson
Diane Arnsperger
Ruby Arnsperger
Nelson Bishop
Dudley Boyle
Bobby Burden
Fred Burns
Eugene Cain
Phyllis Caywood
Zeke Clay
Paul Clevenger
Frances Conner
Mary Lou Dockenbrode
Malcolm Doyle
Miller Doyle

Betty Edgington
David Feld
Daniel Fryman
Hazel Green
Nancy Greenup
Barbara Hazelrigg
Larry Hennessey
Billy Joe Hill
Jerry Jackson
Evelyn Johnson
Betty Langfels
Oliver Linville
Jean Mansfield
Caroline Marshall
Barbara Jordan

Betty Ruth Mastin
Martha Mattox
Anna McCord
Joyce McFarland
Alice Myers
Harold Myers
Barbara Prather
Wilma Reynolds
Anne Royse
Margaret Russell
Joe Shriver
Kelly Smith
Robert Thomas
Wilma Turner



CLASS OFFICERS

President	Harold Myers
Vice-President	Wilma Turner
Secretary	Zeke Clay
Treasurer	Dudley Boyle

SOPHOMORE CLASS POEM

The Sophomore class of '49
Is a dandy class you'll surely find.
We are well represented in basketball
Harold, our center, is long and tall.
Guards are Larry, Daniel, Freddy and Bill Hill,
Eugene, Nelson and Joe forward posts do fill.
Barbara and Alice lead our cheers
Along with the giggles and the sneers.
Some of us in the band do play
We keep Mr. McKinney busy on practice day.
To Wilma Turner go many cheers
Although, she's one of those musketeers.
A's Hazel Green's report card do fill,
But her heart belongs to Henry Hill.
The musical talent belongs to Ann
She sings and plays, but not in the band.
Kelly has been with us quite a while
But his interests have turned to Carlisle.
Charles Anderson is liked by all,
Anna McCord flirts in the hall.
Carolyn and Mary Lou, long and tall,
Are well liked by us all.
Margaret Russell loves to change seats,
While on the desk Miss Clotfelter beats.
Dudley and Zeke are always a whiz
At any math or algebra quiz.
Betty Woodford is new in our ranks
But she gave Ruby and Wilma new pranks.
Nancy Greenup does work in speech,
Bob Burden hides all books in reach.
The Sophomore Class of '49 we cheer
We're not quite as bad as those of last year.

SOPHOMORES OF '49

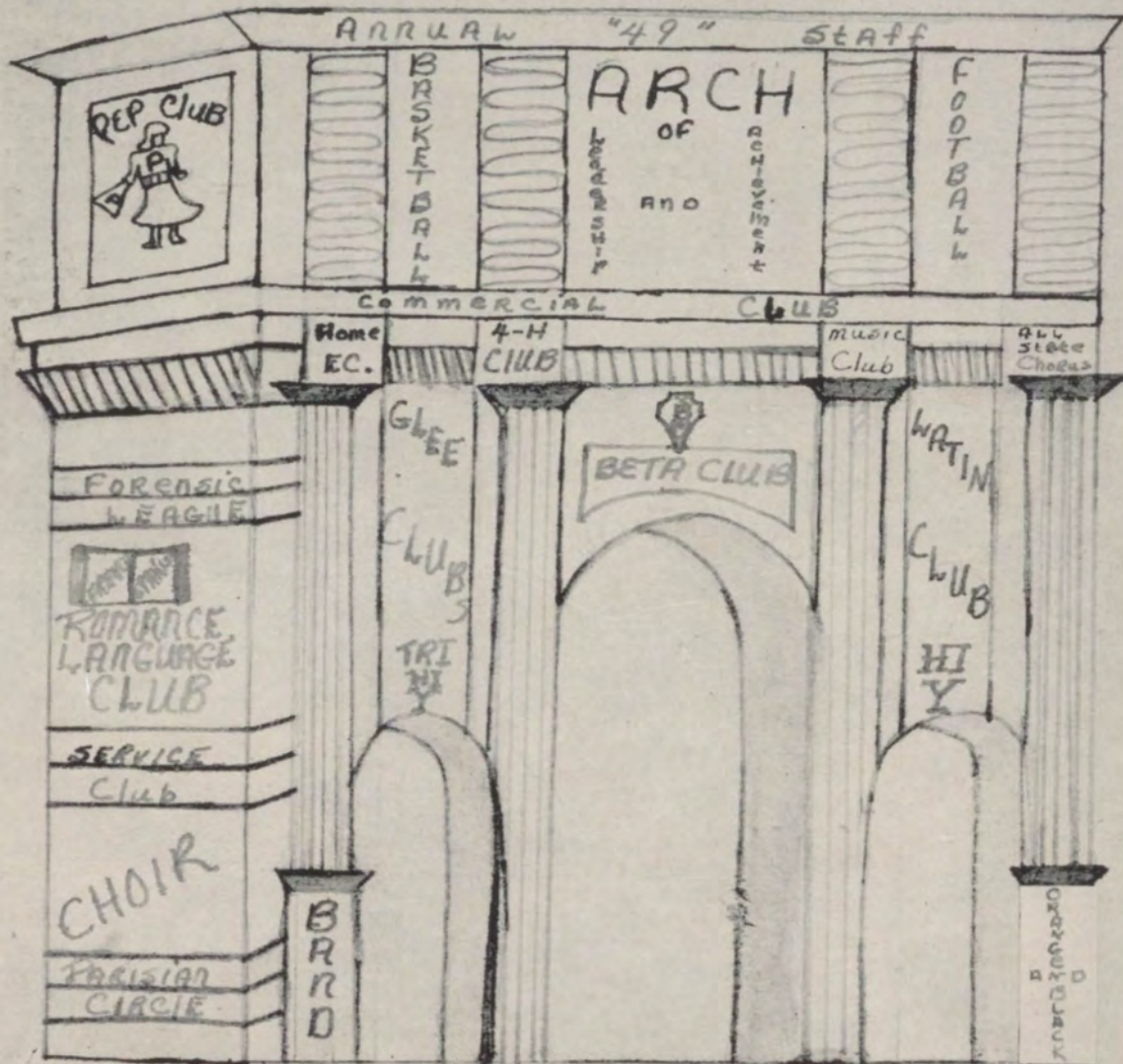
We, the Sophomore class of '49, are forty-four in number. We are divided into two home rooms, the teachers of which are Miss Isgrig and Miss Clotfelter.

Two of our class are Parisian Circle members. Other organizations in which we are active are Glee Club, Choir, Red Cross work, Latin Club, Tri-Hi-Y and Home Nursing. We have also participated in Speech work.

Several of the boys in our class are active in basketball and football. We have also produced two fine cheerleaders.

All in all, our class is a fine one. We are proud to have been Sophomores and will be even prouder to become Juniors.

ORGANIZATIONS





SENIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS

Seniors—

Ruby Farris
Barbara McConnell

Juniors—

Marjorie Forsythe
Patsy Faye Harney

Sophomores—

Barbara Jordan
Alice Myers

Pianists—

Phyllis Fisher
Barbara Ann Shriver

Mascot—

Nan Sheeler

We of the Senior Class wish to congratulate our cheerleaders for the grand job they have done in supporting our team through the year. They have showed us their true character by always being present when they were needed most. Our cheerleaders have practiced very hard, doing their best to help the Greyhounds on to victory. We have had a wonderful football and basketball season, and without the support of our cheerleaders we could not have had such a victorious record for the year.

Thanks again, Cheerleaders, for a grand job—well done.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE CLUB

The purpose of the Romance Language club is to promote academic interest in French and Spanish and to provide social interests to those with common ideals. Required for membership is at least a 'C' standing in all subjects and enrollment in French or Spanish.

Besides social functions this year the Romance Language Club has contributed \$90 to the Activities fund by selling hotdogs at the basketball games.

The officers are:

President	Alexandra Simos
Vice-president	Sara Nell Bodkin
Secretary	Marion Clay
Publicity Chairman	Ben Ardery



THE PARISIAN CIRCLE

The Parisian Circle is an honor organization made up of two Sophomores, four Juniors, and six Seniors, with high scholastic standings. Membership in this organization is one of the highest honors given in Senior High School. - This club stands for the principles of honor, and high scholastic achievement.

The members of the Circle are:

Henry Hill
Ruth Hilke
Frank Johnston
Phyllis Fisher

Jim Dearing
Ruby Farris
Bruce Miller
Louise Brown

Ellis Hukill
Helen Watson
Harold Myers
Wilma Turner

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Nan Shaw, is one of the foremost organizations of Paris High School. More and more students are taking advantage of the work offered to prepare themselves for the future that lies ahead.

The main event of this club comes during the Christmas season when everyone contributes to a special fund. The proceeds were given this year as a Christmas present to Miss Mary Layton, a retired teacher, who we all love and respect.

President -----Gene Fronk
Vice President -----Ruth Hilke



THE BETA CLUB

The Beta Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Gilbert Lavin, is a national honorary society, which establishes chapters in various schools, to encourage achievement, character, leadership, and a high scholastic standing.

The first assembly program arranged by the Beta Club this year was an induction ceremony for new members. In this program the Reverend Cockburn of the Baptist Church presented a talk, "Achievement."

Eight members from our club attended the State Beta Convention in Louisville, in December. A stunt "An Interview With The Past," was presented by our members.

The Beta Club sold tickets at the basketball and football games and during the District and Regional Tournaments. The club has its regular meeting every two weeks and attractive programs are presented by the members.

The officers of the club are:

President	Phyllis Fisher
Vice President	John Anderson
Secretary	Bill Blanton
Treasurer	Frank Johnston

BETA CLUB MEMBERS OF 1948-49

John Anderson
 Ruby Farris
 Phyllis Fisher
 Barbara Ann Shriver
 Golda Hutson
 Bill Blanton
 Frank Johnston
 Ann Webb Day
 Ruth Hilke
 Henry Hill
 Louise Erown
 Mary D. Everman

Lucinda Wilson
 Margaret Russell
 Bruce Miller
 Ellis Hukill
 Anne Marie Doyle
 Billie Shriver
 Mattie Eades
 Martha Stewart
 Anne Simpson
 Helen Watson
 Ruby Langfels



THE SERVICE CLUB

The Service Club was organized by Mr. Kirkpatrick several years ago; its purpose is to assist Mr. Kirkpatrick whenever he needs the assistance of a student. The club is made up of Seniors who have a high scholastic standing. To be a member of this organization is one of the greatest honors that can be given in Paris High School. The members of this club are always ready to help any member of the faculty at any time.

Ruby Farris
Ann Webb Day
Barbara McConnell
Ruth Hilke

Golda Hutson
Barbara Shriver
Phyllis Fisher
John Anderson

Henry Hill
Bill Blanton
James Dearing
Frank Johnston

LATIN CLUBS

The Latin Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Gilbert Lavin, is divided into two sections. One is for the Sophomore Latin class and another for the Juniors and Seniors taking Cicero and Vergil.

The chief activity of the Latin Club is the presentation of a program in observance of Latin Week.

The officers of the 'Comitia Superiora' are:

Consul	-----	Ruby Farris
Praetor	-----	Phyllis Fisher
Quaestor	-----	Golda Hutson
Scriptor	-----	Henry Hill

The officers of the Sophomore Club are:

President	-----	Wilma Turner
Vice President	-----	Charles Anderson
Secretary	-----	Barbara Jordan
Treasurer	-----	David Feld



TRI-HI-Y

The Tri-Hi-Y, sister organization to the Hi-Y, was again organized this year in Paris High and already has acquired a membership of thirty.

Sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Shirley, the club has participated in the YMCA Youth Assembly at Frankfort, has given a get-acquainted party for the Hi-Y at Bourbon Vocational High School, and has taken part in the Bourbon County YMCA banquet.

The officers are:

President	Louise Brown
Vice-President	Sarah Bodkin
Secretary	Marion Clay
Treasurer	Ann Royse

HI-Y

The Hi-Y is a club for boys—similar to the Tri-Hi-Y for girls. This club is to encourage high standards of Christian character. The motto of the Hi-Y is clean speech, clean scholarship, clean living and clean athletics.

Our club sent two representatives to the Youth and Government assembly, held in Frankfort, in March.

The officers are:

President	Bill Blanton
Vice-President	Harold Myers
Secretary	Jack Cunningham
Treasurer	Albert Clough
Publicity Chairman	Billy Simos

JUNIOR RED CROSS '48-'49

The work of the Junior Red Cross in Senior High School began with a 100% drive in the fall of 1948.

Ann Webb Day, officer-member for our school of the Bourbon County organization, had attended the training program at Camp Caesar at Webster Springs, West Virginia for ten days during the month of August. This training for leadership in Red Cross affairs is an important feature of the Junior Red Cross program. She reported on summer activities at a Junior-Senior High convocation held in October.

We were delighted early in the year to receive from France, Greece, and New Zealand acknowledgements of gift boxes and correspondence sent to them last year. It is pleasant to know that our efforts toward good will are finding a response.

Work for this year has included the Christmas decoration of the Massie Hospital, the completion of an afghan for hospital use, the making of favors for the Veteran's Hospital and a French correspondence album.

Council members for the year were Ann Webb Day, Ruby Farris, Gladys Paynter, Lucinda Wilson, Louise Brown, Nancy Greenup and Ann Royse. Lucinda Wilson is also the President and Ann Webb Day the Secretary of the county-wide Junior Red Cross organization.

Miss Lavin is the sponsor for Senior High and Mrs. Cassius M. Clay is the Senior director of Junior Red Cross activities in Bourbon County.

4-H CLUB

We of the 4-H Club feel that our club can best be explained by our pledge:

I pledge—My head to better thinking
My hands to greater loyalty
My hands to being helpful and
My health to better living
for my club, my community and my country.

President	Bill Wornall
Vice-President	Emerson Galloway
Secretary-Treasurer	Walter Kenney

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics club, under the supervision of Mrs. Dan Peed, is made up of those girls in both Junior and Senior High School who study sewing, cooking and all the other fundamentals of caring for a home and family. This year the club is made up of Freshmen and Sophomores, with a membership of thirty girls.



SPEECH CLUB

This year a Speech Club was organized under the direction of Miss Zerelda Noland. The club was open to Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, who were interested in speech work.

The debating teams have met nine different teams during the year. The teams that the debators matched wits with, are: Henry Clay, Georgetown, Frankfort, Stamping Ground, Bourbon Vocational, Winchester, Frenchburg, and Middlesboro.

At the invitational tournament at Mt. Sterling the speakers from Paris won seven superiors, six excellents, and the debate teams won four out of six.

The speech club has stimulated interest in speech work and even those who have not participated in outside speech events have learned to speak before the club itself.

Working in close connection with speech activities is the National Forensic League, to which ten Paris students belong. The members of this league are: Frank Johnston, Phyllis Fisher, Emerson Galloway, Bill Blanton, Ruth Hilke, John Anderson, Lucinda Wilson, Louise Brown, Ben Ardery, and Margaret Russell.



CHAPEL CHOIR

The Paris High School Chapel Choir is under the direction of Mrs. Edna Dryden and Miss Marguerite Huf-faker. The Choir presented Christmas programs at the Rotary Club, this year, and also before the student body. A group of Choir members gave a musical program at the Rotary Club in which the music to be used at the State Festival, in May, was featured.

A high scholastic standing is the main requirement for the Choir. It is a honor and privilege to be a member of this group, toward which all students strive.

SOPRANOS	ALTOS	BASSES	TENORS
Helen Sadler	Golda Hutson	Frank Johnston	Kenneth Garrison
Marion Robertson	Ann Royse	Walter Kenney	Jimmy Prather
Alex Simos	Phyllis Fisher	Reville Goss	Albert Clough
Doris Conner	Ruby Farris	Bob Downing	Jack Cunningham
Nancy Greenup	Martha Stewart	Emerson Galloway	Kelly Smith
Ann Webb Day	Helen Watson	Eilly Simos	
Mary Ann Lykins	Betty Joe Mitchell	Jimmy Dearing	
Elise Baird			
Barbara McConnell	Ruby Langfels		



MIXED GLEE CLUB

Under the direction of Mrs. Edna Dryden and Miss Marguerite Huffaker, the Mixed Glee Club sang in the school auditorium for the annual Christmas program. The group spent most of its practice periods after Christmas preparing music for the spring music contest in Richmond.

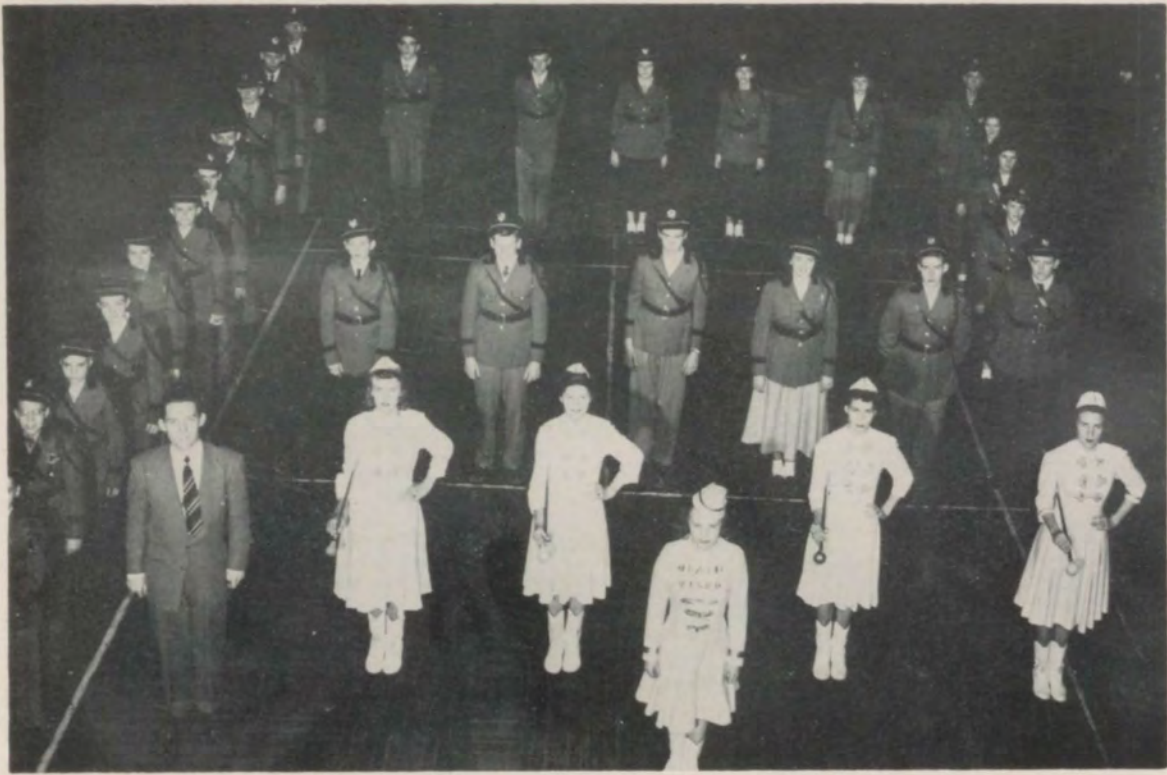
Several members of the glee club participated in the All-State Chorus which is held each year in Lexington.

MUSIC CLUB

This year a Junior Music Club was formed in connection with the Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs. The group is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Edna Dryden and Miss Marguerite Huffaker.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in music and to promote a better understanding of this art.

President	-----	Ann Webb Day
Secretary	-----	Ruby Farris
Treasurer	-----	Nancy Greenup



PARIS HIGH SCHOOL BAND



MAJORETTES

OUR TEAM

Our basketball team as you all know,
Is one that we've been proud to show,
Right now I wish you'd take the time
To see each member written up in rhyme.

Cain is a Sophomore on our team,
And to his class mates, he is supreme,
He really knows how to handle a ball,
And not just one is proud, but all.

Gayle is the brother of our coach,
Who always knows the right approach,
He'll shoot from any angle on the floor,
And into the basket the points will pour.

Huston is the one we could not do without,
When he comes into the game the fans do shout,
Here comes Oliver the T shirt man,
No one brings him in, but our hero, "Dead Pan."

Hudnall's the little boy we all adore,
Especially when he brings the ball down the floor,
Because you see we all know,
That when he's in there's gonna be a show.

Kenney the one who is so tall,
And for him there is praise from all,
He's the best rebounder we've had yet,
"Lean and Lanky" is a sure bet.

Spivey is the lover of the team,
With the women he's on the beam,
Of course he can really play ball,
And that's because he is so tall.

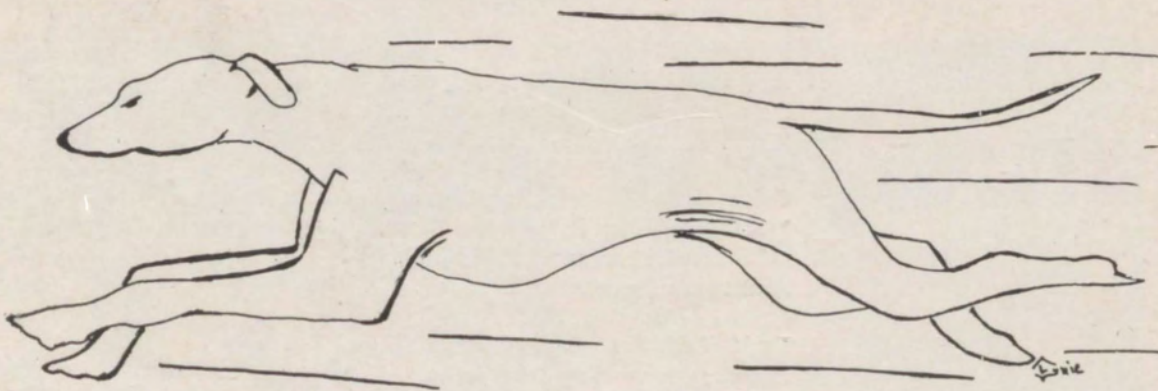
Dude, Hall, Singleton, Miller, Hill, and Smith
Are the six we substitute with,
They are all fine players, too,
And deserve a lot of credit from you.

Mr. Rose is the little man that pulls them through,
Without him, what would they do?
He is the one we really appreciate,
Because he made our team first rate.

Of course to us they're the best team yet,
And they're going as far as they can get,
No matter how many games they lose or win,
We will know that they are our own "Little Men."

Betty Joe Mitchell

S P O R T S



SENIOR LETTERMEN





FOOTBALL

The Paris Greyhounds had a successful season this year. It was successful, especially, when you consider the fact that only a few of Coach Barr's boys had had previous experience in playing varsity ball.

The Greyhounds got into the season with a bang, by defeating their first three opponents. Then fortune did an about face and the Greyhounds dropped some very tight games to the other side. But win or lose the boy's spirit was good and they won or lost like the sportsmen they are.

Another achievement of the Greyhounds was their tying of the score against Mt. Sterling. This soothed the sting of the defeat of the previous year.

These are the boys who made up the 48-49 football team: Joe Shriver, John Anderson, John Crump, Kenney Burns, Billy Hall, Harold Humphries, Preston Thompson, Jim Dearing, Gene Fronk, Daniel Fryman, Dude Hennessey, Kelly Smith, Barrie Fischer, Kelly Hunt, Bobby Downing, Bobby Boyle, Bruce Miller, Reville Goss, Charles Anderson, Donald McCord, Harold Clinkenbeard, George Dundon, Ray Thompson, and Fred Burns.

SCORES

Paris		Opponents
49	Lawrenceburg	0
26	Carlisle	12
32	Georgetown	12
6	Cynthiana	25
0	Mt. Sterling	0
0	Nicholasville	7
7	Winchester	18
7	Shelbyville	32
0	Frankfort	13
0	M.M.I.	12

JOHN ANDERSON	He proved himself invaluable to Paris on many occasions by his rough play at tackle. Football 3-4
BOBBY BOYLE	Bob was always an aggressive ball player and could always be depended on for a good game. Football 4
WILLIAM BURNS	Kenny showed fighting spirit and ability at both center and line-backer for the Greyhounds. Football 4
JAMES DEARING	Jim's speed and deception saved the Greyhounds from many a scoreless game. They will sure miss him next year. Football 4
BOB DOWNING	A swell defensive player who always gave the fellow across the line a rough time. Football 4
BARRIE FISCHER	He was alert and a quick thinker. Few teams could gain on his side of the line. Football 4
GENE FRONK	By his hard running and kicking he helped to make Paris a tough opponent for any team. Football 2-3-4
HENRY HILL	By his smooth style of play and his accurate eye, he was a big asset to the team in both tournaments and regular season. Basketball 2-3-4
WILLIAM HUDNALL	Billy "Hotshot" Hudnall played a terrific game at his guard position. Even though he is small, he did a bang-up job on the back board and boosted the Greyhound scoring. Basketball 2-3-4
KELLY HUNT	Kelly was an easy going fellow who proved to have the goods in crucial tests. Football 4
HAROLD HUMPHRIES	His place kicking ability racked up many extra points for the Greyhounds and earned him the name "toe" among his teammates. Football 3-4
WALTER KENNEY	"Skinny Bill" is a ball player Paris fans will long remember for his great rebounding and his fighting play. To us he is a swell guy, as well as a wonderful sport and the "sparkplug" of the Greyhounds. Basketball 2-3-4
HOBART SPIVEY	Hobart helped make the basketball team of '48 and '49 one of the greatest that Paris has ever known. He is a grand player and one the Greyhounds could not have done without. Basketball 2-3-4
PRESTON THOMPSON	Preston's blocking and ability to grab those passes always made Paris a worthy foe. He will surely be missed next season. Football 3-4



BASKETBALL

During the year 1949 Paris High probably had the most successful basketball season in the history of the school. Due to the coaching of Jimmy Rose, the Greyhounds were one of the remaining sixteen teams to win a berth in the State Tournament. Paris advanced to the semi-finals where they were beaten by Lafayette 62-52. Eminence and the highly-regarded Madisonville team, which had been picked to win the State, went down to defeat at the hands of the Greyhounds.

Paris had little trouble winning the District Tournament by downing M.M.I., Carlisle, and Bourbon County Vocational High. In the first game of the Regional Tournament, Paris drew Maysville, in which Paris was the victor 44-42 in a sudden death overtime. This game was picked by many sports' writers as probably the best high school game in the '48-'49 season in Kentucky. Paris went on to conquer Buena Vista and Brooksville—advancing to the State Tournament.

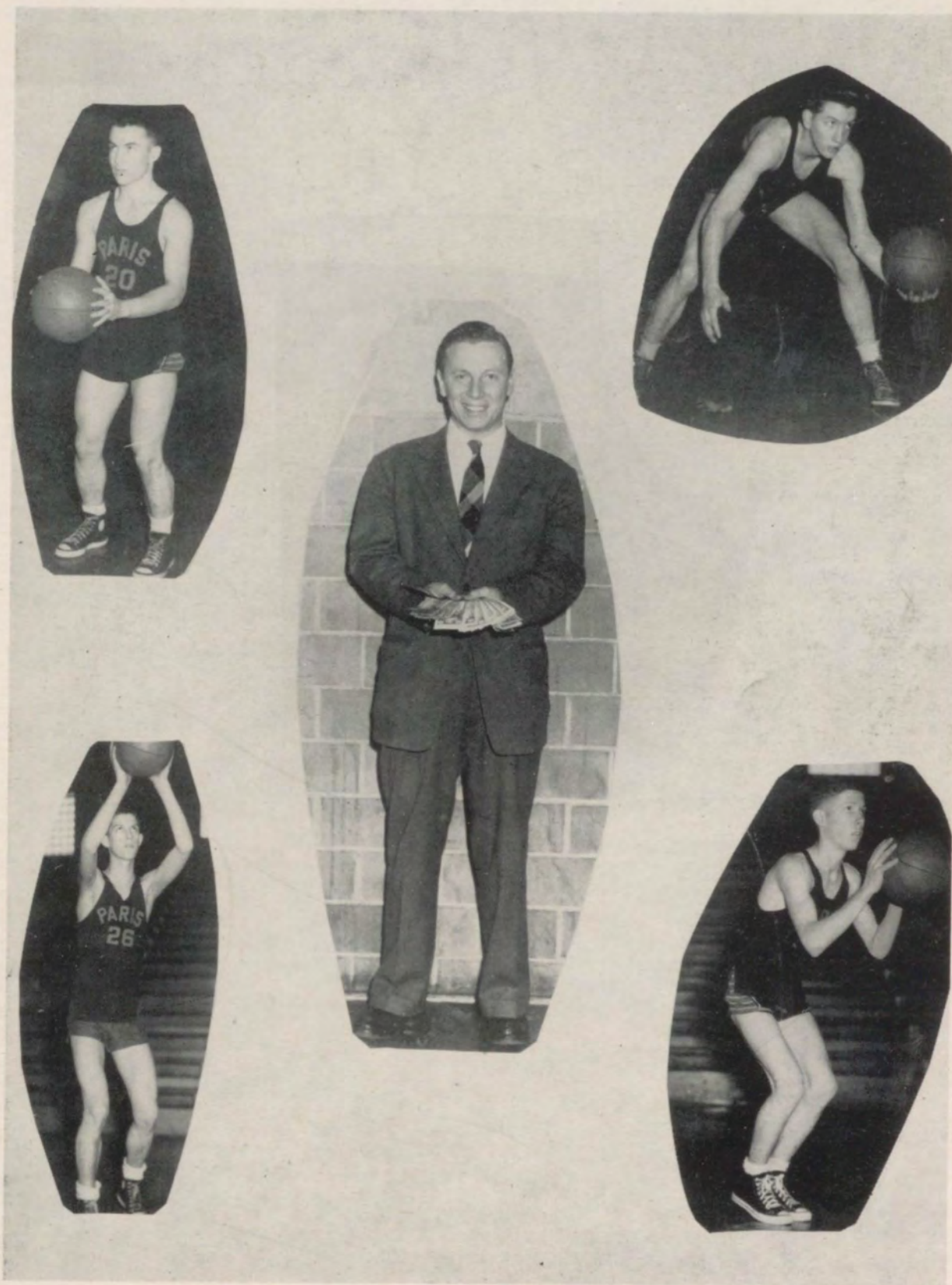
This was the first time since 1936 that the Paris team had won their way to the state meet and the eighth time in the history of the school that Paris had gone to the State. Twice they were beaten in the first round and five previous times in the semi-finals.

The Greyhounds also had one of their best seasons by winning twenty out of twenty-four games. The strong St. Xavier and Clark County quints were beaten by the 'Hounds before tournament play began.

For the first time in Kentucky high school basketball history, the Maysville Bulldogs were beaten three times in one season by Paris.

The Greyhounds ended their regular season by being 3rd place in the Central Kentucky Conference, with a record of 13 wins and 1 loss, that loss being to Cynthiana 40-39.

Gayle Rose, a Junior member of the team, was voted to the All-Tournament team for the State.



SEASONS RECORD

Winchester	32	Paris	46
Carlisle	40	Paris	55
Berea	31	Paris	50
Georgetown	23	Paris	62
Somerset	33	Paris	51
Bourbon County Vocational	40	Paris	52
Brooksville	29	Paris	40
Cynthiana	33	Paris	43
Maysville	43	Paris	47
Mt. Sterling	33	Paris	57
Georgetown	16	Paris	58
Lafayette	43	Paris	34
Clark County	56	Paris	32
Brooksville	42	Paris	44*
M.M.I.	29	Paris	61
Carlisle (Canceled)			
Frankfort	46	Paris	49
Winchester	27	Paris	47
Shelbyville	48	Paris	51*
Mt. Sterling	35	Paris	55
Maysville	36	Paris	42
Cynthiana	40	Paris	39
Lafayette	52	Paris	44
Clark County	40	Paris	44
St. Xavier	39	Paris	44

(March of Dimes Benefit Game)

40th DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

M.M.I.	31	Paris	49
Carlisle	43	Paris	75
Bourbon County Vocational	42	Paris	60

10th REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Maysville	42	Paris	44**
Buena Vista	41	Paris	69
Brooksville	29	Paris	41

**2 Overtimes

STATE TOURNAMENT

Eminence	44	Paris	61
Madisonville	54	Paris	55
Lafayette	62	Paris	52
St. Xavier	61	Paris	49

FEET - URES



B. M.



P. T.



G. H.



R. S.



H. Hill



R. C.



G. P.



R. L. V.



J. D.



E. G.



W. K.



R. H.



R. Y.



H. H.



H. S.



P. F.



B. B.



R. D.



J. C.



B. S.

SENIOR CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER —

Thirty-nine Seniors started reluctantly to school.

OCTOBER —

French and Spanish Initiation—C.K.E.A. at Richmond.

NOVEMBER —

First basketball game with Winchester. Thanksgiving Holidays. First Senior gets married!

DECEMBER —

Beta Club Convention — Dismissed for Christmas Holidays.

JANUARY —

EXAMS ? ? ? ?

FEBRUARY —

Last regular basketball game.
Miss Noland gives Dude Hennessey an A Plus ? ? ?
Invitational Speech Tournament at Mt. Sterling.

MARCH —

Basketball Team wins District and Regional Tournaments.
Paris Greyhounds win fourth place in the State Tournament.
Autograph collectors swamp the high school!
Big Five sport New Cat Hats!
Peculiar odors flood the Halls—and how!
Romance Language Club gives banquet for the basketball boys, Coach Rose and the Cheerleaders.

APRIL —

Long-awaited Spring Vacation. Love? starts in strange places.
Spanish and French plays. Music festivals at Richmond and Lexington.

MAY —

Senior Play — Senior Skip Day — Fun, Adventure, Lasting Memories!
Annual is published. Last grind over with, then long dreaded FINAL EXAMS.

JUNE —

Junior Prom.
Class Night.
Graduation Day.
Two more June brides.

Ad Finis











SWEET GEORGIE



DUH



"Come On; It's 8:25"



DO IT, GIRLS



ALLAH!!!



TAR-LA-ZA



"AFTER THE GAME"



COME ALONG, MADEMOISELLE



SWEET HEARTS



WHO FIRED THAT SHOT?



WHOA, WATCH IT.



RELATIVES



LIVER



OUR 2 to-be's



HQED



THE FORTY-NINERS

Stop! Look! and Listen!
 We're the class of precision.
 The Forty-Niners is our book
 Why don't you come and take a look?
 Let the pages unfold before your eyes
 Revealing 38 characters, both foolish? and wise?
 We chose Jimmy Dearing our president to be
 For strong, noble and honest is he.
 Henry, our vice-president, we cannot o'erlook,
 For he is an important page in our book.
 Mac is the secretary of our class
 With her looks she'll always pass.
 Our treasurer, Barbara, is the senior boy's dream
 Not a nicer or lovelier lass can be seen.
 The Romeo of our class is none other than Gene,
 He's cute and in football sure is keen.
 Albert Clough known to all as Moe
 Is really nice and always on the go.
 Ruby, our head cheerleader, is a sure bet
 She's never let the Greyhounds down yet.
 Spivey is tall and fast with the ball;
 Watch him courtin' in the hall.
 Come now Alan, what is this we hear—
 Are you whispering sweet nothings in Martha's ear?
 Alfrieda and Mac are our majorettes,
 With them on the floor we have no frets.
 Frankie's thoughts in school and out
 Are on Elise without a doubt.
 Preston, Preston, you're such a tease,
 Won't you lay off a little while, please?
 An all around nice girl is Allene;
 She's sweet and lovely; pretty and keen.
 Sylvester, or Sylvio, as we call him
 Is always cheerful; full of vitality and vim.
 Kelly Hunt, with the curly hair
 Ambles on without a care.
 Phyllis is smart, witty, and gay,
 She hands us a laugh every day.
 Over Jack the Sophomore girls do rave;
 A smile from him a heartbreak will save.
 Harold's a swell guy and really rates
 With a little sophomore who's his steady date.
 Helen, our sponsor, is short and blonde
 And of her Dudley is mighty fond.
 Fischer's always ready to give us a laugh,
 He's loads of fun to have in a class.
 Ruthie is sweet and as cute as can be,
 To all of our hearts she holds the key.
 John is likeable; a friend to all,
 Life's stumbling block won't cause him to fall.
 Concerning Emerson we all admit
 He draws airplanes with clever wit.
 Golda Hutson with the eyes of blue
 Always has a smile for you.

Bill Blanton is our Senator's son
 His version of a madman is surpassed by none.
 William Kenny, a member of the school band,
 Will never get caught off-hand.
 Ann Webb, the industrious girl of our class,
 Surely is a busy lass.
 Bobby Downing is sure to win
 With his carefree ways and easy grin.
 Alex is small with dark, dancing eyes,
 That she is cute, no one denies.
 Henry Carroll, Miss Isgrig's pain,
 Will probably make book-keeping his aim.
 Anne is one who could never be mean,
 And it's with George, she's often seen.
 Bobby Boyle's really a swell guy,
 With all the girls he'll never be shy.
 "Hotshot" Hudnall is always on the beam
 What he'll do next remains to be seen.
 Gladys Paynter is capable, too,
 So many things she's willing to do.
 Kenny on rebounds is surely great—
 And never bashful on a date.
 Delores left our class to marry
 She loved him, so she didn't tarry.
 Corrinne's a swell gal to have around,
 She never lets her troubles get her down.
 Wallace Johnson though he's so shy
 May become famous, by and by.
 Our thirty-eight classmates have been reviewed,
 We've mentioned the friendships but skipped the
 feuds
 Some days we were good, and others were bad;
 Sometimes we were happy, sometimes sad.
 The teacher's patience we've probably worn thin,
 But they've come through it all with a grin.
 We've fretted and fussed and complained galore,
 Then laughed and giggled and laughed some more.
 So through the years the grades we've passed,
 School days seeming long, vacations going fast.
 And now we come to our Senior year;
 Graduation day is drawing near.
 We leave Paris High with many cheers
 But beneath it all we have a few tears;
 A tear for the friends we hate to leave,
 A cheer for the learning we have received.
 Happiness and sorrows just will combine
 To make a class and make this rhyme.
 The end has come; we bid adieu
 To friends alike, both old and new.
 All thirty-eight classmates wish for you
 Happiness unlimited; and heartaches few.
 Golda Hutson
 Ruth Hilke
 Barbara Shriver

WHO'S WHO IN THE CLASS OF '49

Who's the tallest	Hobart Spivey
Who's the shortest	Ann Vickers
Who's the sweetest	Gladys Paynter
Who's the most all round	Sylvester Sanders
Who's the quietest	William Hudnall
Who's the tightest	Emerson Galloway
Who's the class crooner	Albert Clough
Who's the class singer	Helen Sadler
Who's the shiek	Gene Fronk
Who's the girl most likely to succeed	Golda Hutson
Who's the boy most likely to succeed	Henry Hill
Who's the best dressed girl	Barbara McConnell
Who's the most popular and friendliest girl	Alex Simos
Who's the most popular boy	John Anderson
Who's the most industrious	Ann Webb Day
Who seems to be the laziest	Walter Kenney
Who's the smartest	Bill Blanton
Who's the neatest	Alfrieda Turner
Who's the wittiest and smartest girl	Phyllis Fisher
Who's the most boastful	Harold Humpries
Who's the most vocational minded boy	Bobby Boyle
Who's the best looking girl	Ruby Farris
Who's the most bashful	Wallace Johnson
Who's the slowest	Henry Carroll
Who's the best dressed and cutest boy	Barrie Fischer
Who's the most mannerly boy	Jack Cunningham
Who's the best looking boy	Jimmy Dearing
Who's the most flirtatious	Bob Downing
Who's the speediest	Alan Vogler
Who's the best musician	Frank Johnston
Who's the most talkative boy	Preston Thompson
Who's the most care-free	Corrinne Turner
Who's the most sports minded girl	Allene Owen
Who's the most ineffable	Billy Parker
Who has the prettiest color of hair	Ruth Hilke
Who's the chemistry shark	Kelly Hunt
Who's the best sport	Kenney Burns
Who's smile is the most catching	Barbara Shriver

JOKES

Hobart: Do you know what your one great defect is?

Corrinne: I can't think.

Hobart: Right, but I didn't think you would ever admit it.

Henry Carroll: Who invented work?

Miss Isgrig: Don't worry you'll never infringe on his patent.

John: Why does cream cost more than milk?

Frankie: Oh, because it is harder for cows to sit on a small bottle.

Golda: Sometimes you appear really manly and sometimes you are effeminate.

How do you account for it?

Harold: I suppose its heredity. Half my ancestors were men, the other half, women.

Martha Mattox: Last night Alan tried to put his arm around me three times.

What do you think of that?

Albert: Some arm, I'll say.

Mrs. Fisher: Phyllis, were you a good little girl in church this morning?

Phyllis: Yes mother, a man offered me a big plate of money and I said, "No thank you."

Miss Clotfelter: Before we begin the examination are there any questions?

Barbara Mac: What's the name of this course?

Miss Noland: Robert Burns wrote "To a Field Mouse."

Walter: Did he get an answer?

Barrie: Miss Clotfelter, what part of the body is the fray?

Miss Clotfelter: What part of the body is the Fray? What are you talking about?

Barrie: Well, it says here in the book, that the general was shot in the thick of the fray.

Miss Noland: I want you all to see the show "David Copperfield."

Bill: I've seen it. Wouldn't it make a swell book?

Miss Clotfelter to William Kenny

Did you study your history?

Naw mam, I ain't had no time for nothin' but my English.

Miss Noland: Name a collective noun.

Emerson: Ash can.

Mr. Russell: Find the greatest common denominator.

Helen: Great heavens—is that thing lost again?


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**JUNIOR HIGH**  
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FRESHMAN



CLASS ROLL

Susan Allen
Joe Anderson
Mary Sue Bell
Lucy Blanton
Tommy Bowling
Gerald Browning
La Faun Brown
Eula Euckler
Phyllis Butler
Robert Caywood
Harold Clinkenbeard
John Willie Crump
Charlotte Curtis
Wayne Dearing
Blanche Dockenbrode
George Dundon
Louis Emmons
Carrie Farris
Bruce Forsythe
Nolie Gaunce
Paul George
Roberta Hadley
Faye Hagan
Billy Hall

Walter Herndon
Patsy Hill
Jackie Hogan
Donald Honican
Peggy Hudnall
Martha Hukill
Doris Larkin
Douglas Lawhorn
June Lawrence
Fred Laycock
Charlotte Lemons
George Lucky
Edward Lyons
Eugene Maxwell
Donald McCord
Julian McCord
Mildred Moore
Faye Moreland
Jimmy Myers
Fred Nichols
Henry Owens
Jean Pitts
Clara Rinesmith

Mable Robb
Shirley Rogers
Evelyn Ryan
Tom Brown Sadler
Mary Jo Sheeler
Helen Shelburne
Wayne Shumate
Delbert Smith
Virginia Stanforth
Billy Talbot
Brooks Talley
Ray Thompson
Tommie Thompson
Mary Ewing Turney
Glen Wagoner
Joe Wagoner
Martha Wagoner
Billy Webb
Everet White
Bobby Wills
Delores Williams
Bill Wilson
Juanita Withers

FRESHMEN OF '49

On the steep Graduation Road
We Freshmen, trudge along with quite a load.
To help and guide us on our way
Our teachers tutor us each day.
We laugh and play and work together
With a light heart, in any kind of weather.
For a class with ability and plenty of pep
All seventy of us are right in step.
A grander group you'll never meet—
The Freshmen of '49 can't be beat.

HISTORY OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

In September we enrolled as a class of about 75 with an equal number of girls and boys, one of the largest groups ever enrolled in the Freshman Class. There is a high standing of scholarship in our class.

We have achieved quite a lot since September and entered in many activities. We have contributed to the Red Cross, Community Chest, March of Dimes and at present are filling several boxes for the Red Cross to send to someone in need.

The Freshman class is well represented in basketball, football, and cheerleading. The cheerleaders of the Freshman class are Carrie Farris, captain, Susan Allen and La Faun Brown, substitute.

Mr. Dan Barr is our B-team coach and Mr. Bruce Turner is our Junior High coach. Glen Wagoner, Douglas Lawhorn, Gerald Browning, John Willie Crump, George Dundon, and Ray Thompson represent our class in basketball. The team won 10 games and lost 2.

We have had much co-operation in our Freshman year and when we graduate in 1952 we hope to retain our fine record of scholarship.



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OFFICERS

EIGHTH GRADE



CLASS ROLL

Virgil Arnold	Betty Doyle	Leroy Linville	Ann Richardson
Nancy Bishop	Frances Doyle	Billy Lovell	Logan Rison
Carolyn Bowling	Clarence Erwin	Betty Mason	Mary Lou Sadler
Donald Boyle	Isae Mae Ezell	Charles Mattox	Nelson Sadler
Jake Boyle	Edward Fitzpatrick	Nelda Maye	Beulah Saylor
Mary Buchanan	Jennie Joe Florence	Joan McCord	Elizabeth Scott
Paul Burns	Dorothy Ann Fullington	Barbara McKenzie	Barbara Shelley
Dorothy Burris	Harry Galbraith	Wilma McNees	Athena Simos
Shirley Cain	Barbara Gilvin	Logan Million	Hart Sledd
Victor Clark	Billy George	Archie Mitchell	Jane Smith
Jessie Clark	Jerry Harney	Joe Mitchell	Jean Smith
Betty Clay	Martha Hudnall	Edwin Neale	Joan Steele
Ellen Clinkenbeard	Joann Ingles	Elizabeth Nichols	Barbara Sue Whirls
Carolyn Collier	Barbara James	Harold Parson	Carl Wigglesworth
Charles Cook	Billy Jones	Evelyn Pope	Chester Wigglesworth
Paul Craycraft	Jimmy Kearns	James Price	Woodford Williams
Robert Crump	Edwin Kirkpatrick	Eva Puckett	Ann Larue Wilson
Lucinda Day	Nancy Leek	George Ragland	Eunice Warren
Jack Dixon	Anne Lewis	Sam Reynolds	

On September the third 1941, a group of toothless boys and girls started to school. There, were greeted by our first grade teachers: Miss Layton, Miss Lilleston, and Mrs. Shropshire. Little did we know that we had reached one of the most important parts of our lives. Since that time we have almost completed our eighth milestone.

Our eighth grade homeroom teachers are Miss Mitchell, Miss Lovell and Miss McClintock. We are very happy to have the eighth grade so well represented in sports, and in the Orange and Black Honor Society and in Junior Chorus. We are proud that a number of people out of the eighth grade have entered the Speech Club. Those representing the Paris Jr. High School at the Mt. Sterling speech contest were Barbara James, who won superior, Jennie Jo Florence, excellent, and Dorothy Burris, good. We contributed generously to Red Cross, Community Chest, March of Dimes, Christmas seal, and overseas Red Cross box campaigns.

Dorothy Burris, Lucinda Day, and Joan Steele, as substitute, are our 8th grade cheerleaders. Jennie Florence and Carolyn Bowling, are playing the piano for the rallies. Our attendance record for the year has been grand.

Twenty-two members of our class were on the first semester honor roll, which shows that we have a lot of scholastic ability.

SEVENTH GRADE



CLASS ROLL

Tommy Belt	Woodie English	Earbara Lawrence	Katie Risin
Mary Booth	Jeanette Ewalt	Charles Leeds	Doris Robertson
Marion Browning	Billy Bob Filer	Grover Lewis	Wilma Jean Rogers
Sue Del Campbell	Jo Ann Fugate	Jimmie Liter	Dorcas Sadler
Helen Christopher	Ray Garnette	Joyce Lowry	Paul Sanders
Danny Clark	Nancy Clayton	Betty Marshall	Phyllis Scott
Brent Clay	Petty Garrison	Bobby Mays	Sylvia Strickler
Lucille Clay	Billy Haddix	Nancy McConnell	Bobby Taylor
Mary Clay	John Hadley	Bobby McCord	Robert Toohey
Mary Augusta Clay	Nancy Harney	Mary McCord	Rena Mae Turner
Eugene Clevenger	Elise Hill	Yvonne Fishback	Fettie Turney
Billy Clough	Peggy Horton	Ruth Jones	Alfred Vickers
Shirley Clough	Paul Humphrey	Esther McDaniel	Susannah Watlington
Billy Collier	Faye Humphries	Billy Bob McIntire	Donald Wells
Tommy Conner	Margaret Hyden	Milton Moreland	Margaret Wells
Iona Dotson	Janice Jackson	Stoner Parsons	Nellie Whalen
Mareese Downing	Barbara Jones	Kathleen Peters	James Wills
Ruth Elkins	Marion Johnson	Gayle Reese	Joe Withrow
Marjorie Elvove	Dorothy Keal	Ovie Reynolds	Lucy Worick

CLASS HISTORY OF THE SEVENTH GRADE

The seventh grade class of '49 is made up of sixty pupils of which there are an average of thirty honor roll students.

On the sixth of September we were enrolled, with a new year ahead of us; everyone had high hopes of making good. We began an entirely different schedule than we had ever had, but in doing so we met new friends, and took more interest in school activities.

The seventh grade did not have cheerleaders, but we did have a group of basketball boys representing us. We have responded nicely in the Junior Red Cross, the March of Dimes, and various other organizations.

We are proud of the fact that we were the first to have Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Brown, who came into our school as new teachers in '48 and '49.



ORANGE AND BLACK

The Orange and Black is the honor society of Paris Junior High School. This, as one of the most inspirational and impressive ceremonies of the school year, had its beginning in 1928.

Students are chosen from Junior High on the basis of scholarship, attitude, activities, loyalty, leadership, co-operation, courage, and character. Their emblem is a four-leaf clover with the letters S A L C symbolizing these qualities. This is an attempt to emphasize and bring recognition to the worthwhile traits which make good citizens.

The students in our class were well represented in this honor group in our three years of Junior High School. The following names from the Class of '49 are found in the Orange and Black book: Ruby Farris, Ann Webb Day, Barbara McConnell, Bill Blanton, Ruth Hilke, Henry Carroll, Henry Hill, Phyllis Fisher, John Anderson, and Frankie Johnston.

Present Members:

Class of '51

Evelyn Johnson
Hazel Green
Wilma Turner
Barbara Jordan
Dudley Boyle
Nancy Greenup
Frances Conner
Elinor Wyatt
Ronald Chanslor
Ruby Arnsperger
Carolyn Marshall
Jerry Jackson
Ada Lois Linville
Class of '52
Dolores Williams
Martha Hukill
Lucy Blanton

Gerald Browning
Mary Sue Bell
Mary Ewing Turney
Jimmy Myers
Carrie Farris
La Faun Brown
Douglas Lawhorn
Virginia Stanforth
Martha Wagoner
Brooks Talley
Jean Pitts
Wanda Robbins
Bruce Forsythe
Patsy Hill
Louise Whitt
Julian McCord
Charlotte Curtis

Class of '53

Audrey Santen
Joann Ingles
Jennie Joe Florence
Samuel Reynolds
Ann Richardson
Betty Clay
Edwin Kirkpatrick
Carolyn Collier
Nancy Leek
Dorothy Burris
Donald Boyle
Frances Jane Doyle
Nancy Bishop
Robert Crump
Chester Wigglesworth



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS

The Junior High cheerleaders have done a wonderful job in supporting their team and molding Junior High into an organized cheering group.

This year the cheerleaders were chosen from the eighth and ninth grades, with Carrie Farris as their head. They have had wonderful rallies all year long and lend a lot of support to the Senior High group.

With such fine cheerleaders we can always spur our teams on to victory.

CHEERLEADERS

Carrie Farris
Susan Allen
La Faun Brown

Dorothy Burris
Lucinda Day
Joan Steele

PIANISTS

Jennie Joe Florence
Carolyn Ann Bowling



JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL PICTURE

The Junior High Thorobreds coached by Bruce Turner had a very successful season. The Thorobreds won eleven games and lost only three—two of these going to Winchester and one to Flemingsburg. After losing to Flemingsburg on their floor by one point in an overtime game, the Thorobreds came back to defeat them later on in the season.

One of the highlights of the season was the defeat of Lafayette, at that time the top ranking Junior High team in Central Kentucky.

This year's Thorobreds carried on the traditional fighting spirit and good sportsmanship for which Paris is noted.

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Paris 18	Flemingsburg 19*
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Paris 25	M. M. I. 20
Paris 36	Flemingsburg 34
Paris 37	Winchester 38*
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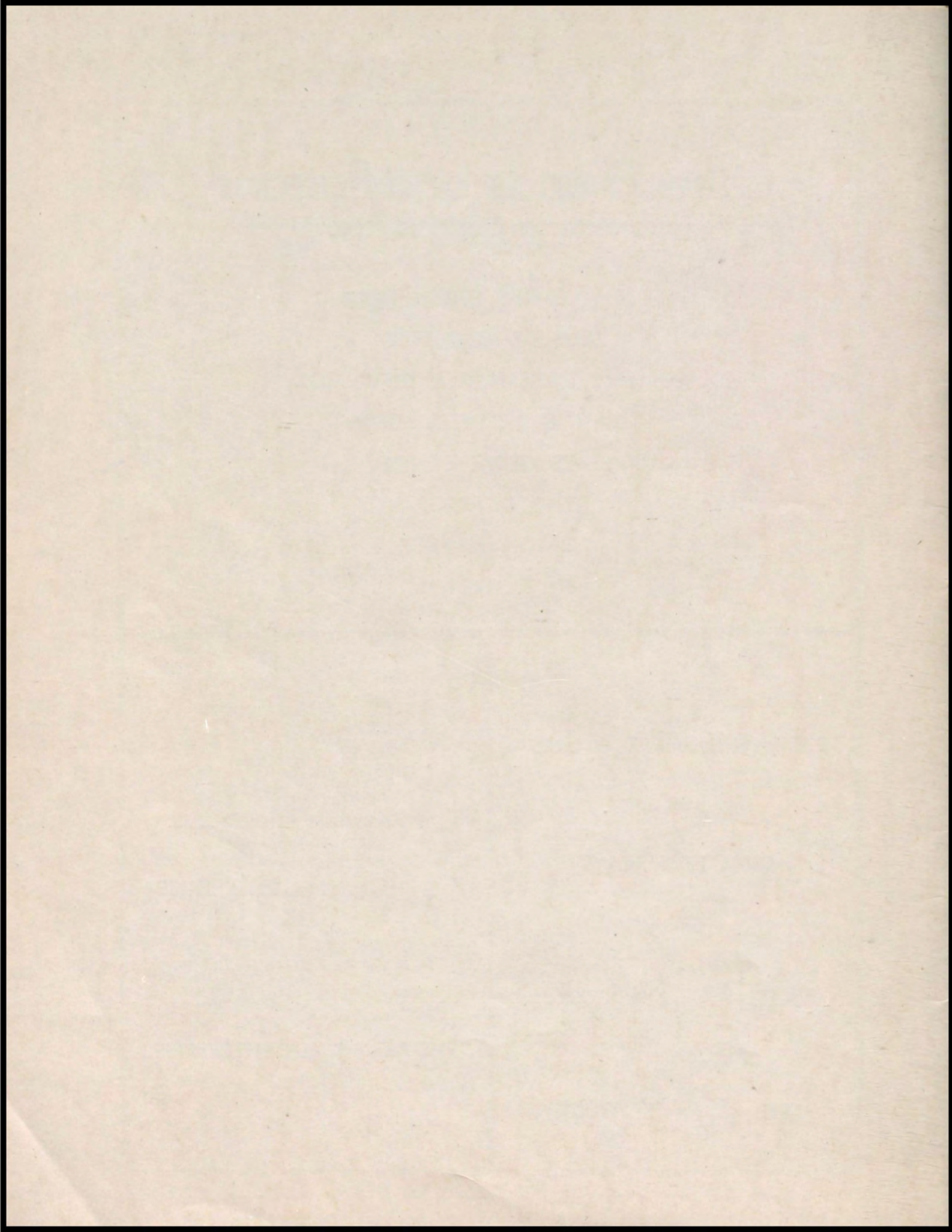
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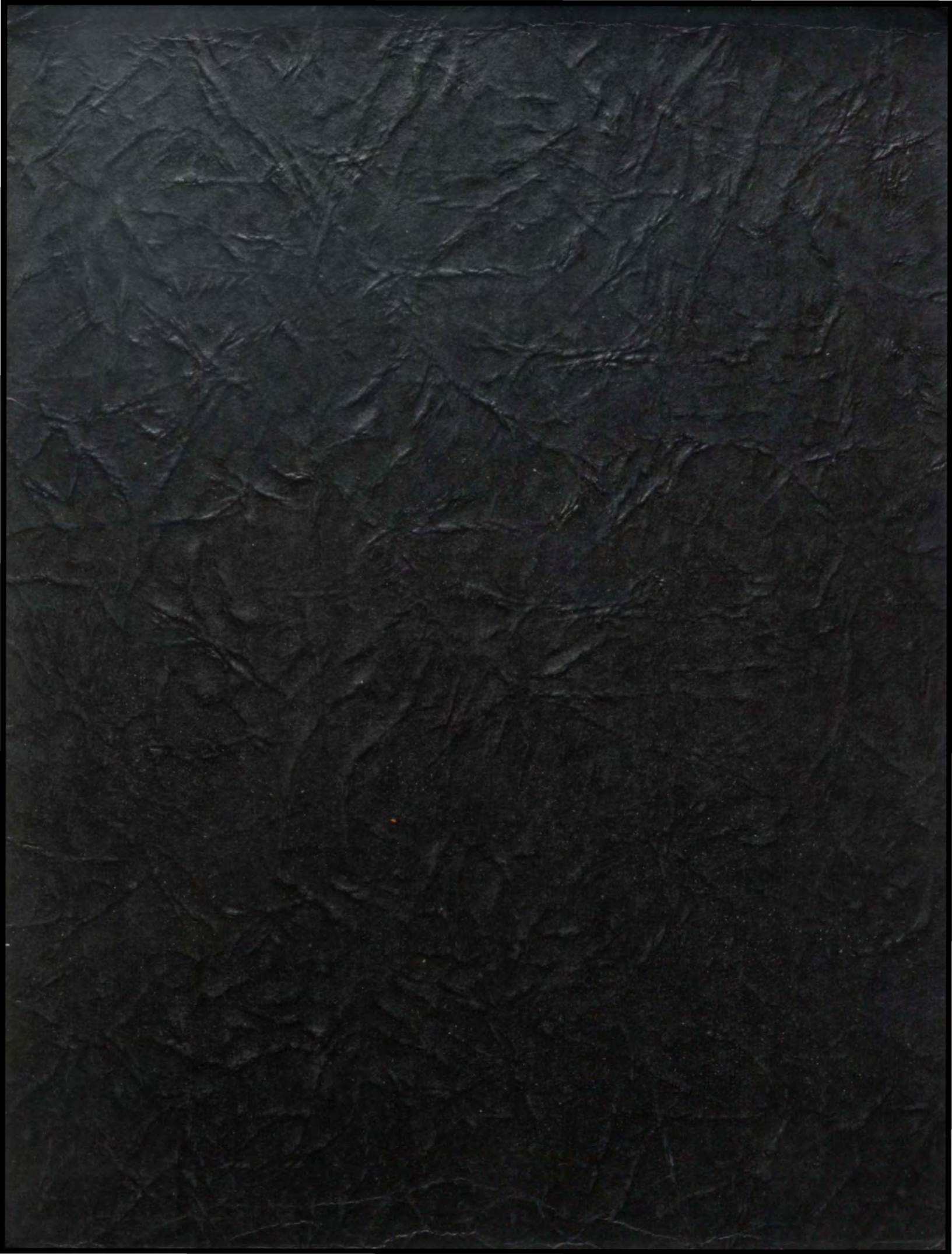
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