



MISS FOGG

Because we have come to love her very dearly,
we dedicate our annual to Miss Grace Fogg.
Through her unselfish and untiring efforts to
help others she has merited our profound respect.
With her kindness, gentleness, and understanding
way, she has won our hearts.



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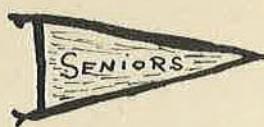


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15. Mrs. Wesley Storter Second



SENIORS



Student Government	2	"Lindy Lou"	1
President of school	4	V-Pres. Stu. Gov't	2
Glee Club	3-4	Class Represent.	3
Softball	3-4	V.Pres. Jr.-Sr.	3
Baseball	3-4	Asoc. Editor Ybook	3
Publication	3-4	Glee Club	4-3
Basketball	3-4	Bible Club	3
Chief of Police a Day	4	Editor-Neapolitan	4
"The Green Light"	4		



ROBERT M. BROWN

Volleyball	3	Editor-Journal	4
"Miss Jimmy"	3	Co-Captain-Basketball	4



GERALD K. IRMINGER

3	Editor-Journal	4	
3	Co-Captain-Basketball	4	
	Baseball Team	4	
	"Red-Headed Step-child"	2	
	"Almost Summer"	4	
	"Mayor for a Day"	4	
	"The Green Light"	4	
	Volleyball	3	



MRS. A. E. CANANT



Water Superintendent	4
Baseball	4
Basketball	3-4
Volleyball	3
Softball	3-4
Bible Club	3
Glee Club	3-4
Annual Staff	4
"The Green Light"	4



WINFORD I. TURNER



RALPH A. BOSTICK
Secretary of Class
"Miss Jimmy"

Basketball	3
Glee Club	3-4
Softball	3
Baseball	4
Student Government	3
Publication	3-4
Councilman for a Day	4
"The Green Light"	4
"Almost Summer"	4
Volleyball	3
Secretary of Class	3
"Miss Jimmy"	3

"Councilman for a Day"	4
Publication	3
F.T.A.	3
Captain volley-ball	3-4
Captain basket-ball	4
Treasure Neapolitan	4
"The Green Light"	4
Glee Club	3-4
Student Government	4
Class Treasurer	4



LAWANNA N. SMITH

Ladies and Gentlemen, Board of Education, Teachers, and Friends-

In behalf of the Class of 1947 of Naples High School, Naples, Florida, I have called you together upon this solemn and serious occasion to listen to her last will and testament, and to receive from her passing hand the few gifts she has to bestow in her last moments. She has tried to be just as well as generous and impartial; she has attempted to distribute wisely the talents that have served her so faithfully these four years; she has endeavored to act wisely in bestowing these talents upon those who will make the best use of such gifts. These are her decisions, arrived at through very deliberate and serious consideration. She gives them into your possession and hopes that you will accept them as a sacred trust from one who has gone from your midst.

We, the class of 1947, in fine individual and distinct parts, in full possession of a crammed mind, well-strained memory, and almost superhuman understanding, do make and publish this our last will and testament.

First, we do direct that our parting services shall be conducted by our friends and well wishers, our principal and our all-wise and ever-competent faculty.

We do dispose of our estate which we have won by our strong hands and feeble brains in the following manner:

Item 1

We give and bequeath to our dear faculty, who have struggled with us through the years, a sweet unbroken succession of restful nights and peaceful dreams. No longer need they lie awake through the watches of the night to worry over this one and that one and whether he is doing his home work or not. Even though we, as Seniors, may have fallen short at times, the members of our faculty have all done their duty and have well earned their reward.

Item 2

Again we give and bequeath to our dear faculty all the amazing knowledge and startling information that we have furnished them from time to time in our strenuous examination papers. If the faculty see fit, they are here by authorized to give out such of this information to the world, as they feel the world ready to receive. This, of course, is left entirely to their personal discretion.

Item 3

The following may seem but trifling bequeaths, but we hope they may be accepted, not as worthless things, thrown away because we can no longer keep them, but as reliable assets to those who may receive them, and a continual reminder of the generosity of heart displayed in our free and full bestowal:

First- To anyone who needs it. Dolly Smith's bluff. Apply early and avoid the rush.

Second To George Henry Frank; the example of all the members of this class. We have proven ourselves able to keep quiet at all occasions. Sheer members ought to convince and convert George.

Third To the freshman class that is to be any overlooked wads of gum we may have left adhering to the underside of desk, assembly seats or any any likely or unlikely places. We have sometimes had to rid ourselves of these in too much haste. We could not pick and choose the most desirable means of disposal.

Fourth To Irma; Jerry's ability to edit the school paper.

Fifth To Audrey; Ralph's most loved and cherished in the hearts of all the teachers.

Sixth To Jackie Carroll; Hooker's personality of which he is instructed to take good care.

Besides these enforced gifts, we leave our blessings, tender memories of our pleasant associations together, and our forgiveness for anything that we may not here exactly appreciated in the demonstrations of the past, and a pledge of friendship from henceforth and forever.

All the rest of our property not herein disposed of, we do bequeath to the oncoming classes to be used as they see fit.

We do hereby appoint our beloved principal sole executor of this our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we the Class of 1947, the testator, have to this our will, set our hands and seal this thirtieth day of May Anno Domini, one thousand nine hundred and forty seven.



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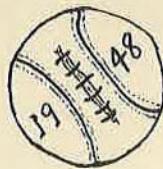
Jeanette Humphries



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Patricia White



Rosemary Lynn



James Ernest Carroll



Betty Jean Prince



Lottie Bennett



Amaryllis Hartzog



MEMORIES
By Irma Rigby

We ponder o'er the school days
In Dear Old Naples High,
From the day we started there
To the day we said goodbye.

From our first grade classes,
Come thoughts of happy days.
We think of swings and see-saws
And our play-mate's well-known ways.

And then we think of teachers
Who kept us after school,
Who made us stay and study,
And obey the "Golden Rule."

We thought grade school extremely hard,
But as time has passed on,
We wish that we could once go back
To the days that long are gone.

A happy day for us it was
When we entered Junior High.
Sweet thoughts of this; they linger long,
Deep in our hearts they lie.

We can't forget our first school play
Nor elections for our class,
Or when we stayed up late and crammed
For fear we wouldn't pass.

Our Junior-Senior banquet,
Adventure awaited long,
Everything was perfect
And nothing could go wrong.

And those last precious moments
We spent in Naples High
We'll live them o'er and o'er;
Those memories never die.

School day joys that we have seen,
We ne'er again shall see.
The happiness that we have known-
Ne'er again shall be.

And we know since we are parting
That where e'er our paths may lie
We fondly cherish in our hearts,
The memories of Naples High.

Naples on the Bay
I want to wake up in the morning
Where the cool gulf breezes blow;
Where the moonlight reaches
Over broad white beaches,
And the bathing beauties grow.

I want to wander, back yonder,
Down the Tamiami Way;
And go drifting to my dreamland
Back to Naples on the Bay.

By Robert Wilson



SOPHOMORES



William Rice

Winifred McGill



Jimmie O'Bannon



David Townsend

Marilyn DeBusman



Marion Storter



Mullis Thornton



Donald Salters

Chuck Whidden



Jack Peters



Dick Townsend
Lillian Taylor



George Henry Frank



GIRLS

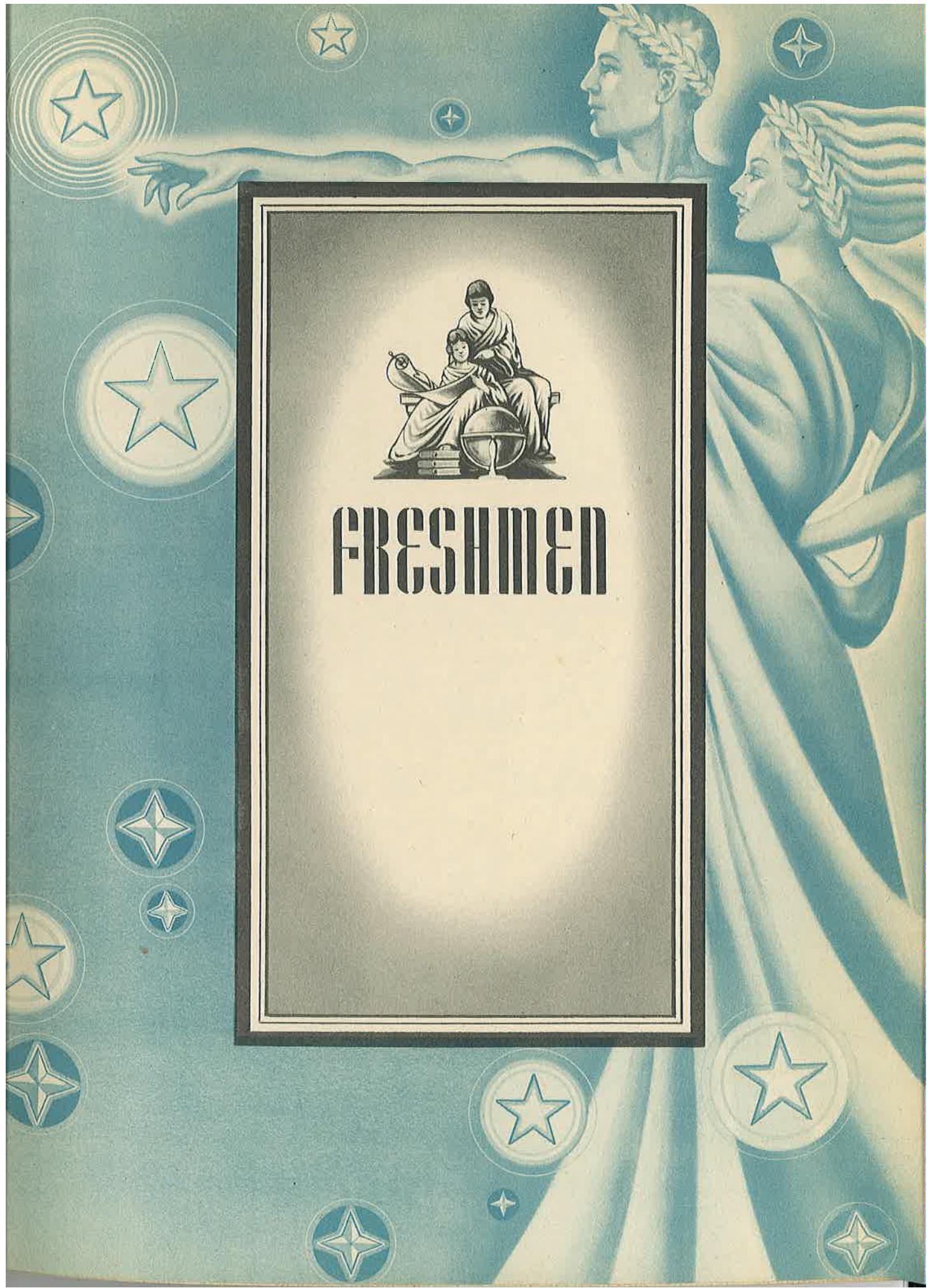
BASKETBALL

TEAM





FRESHMEN



Ype
Burlen Stallons
Henry Bennett
Antoinette Benson
Milton Walker
Hazel Allen
Donnie Vickers
Ernest Crane
Loran Townsend
Sarah Humphries
Gerald Addison

Audrey Crosby
Bartley Hicks
Rex Klepfer
Bill Parker
Rufus Smith
Belle Platt
Faye Walker
Julian McElroy
Jimmie Carroll
Ernest Wingate



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BOYS
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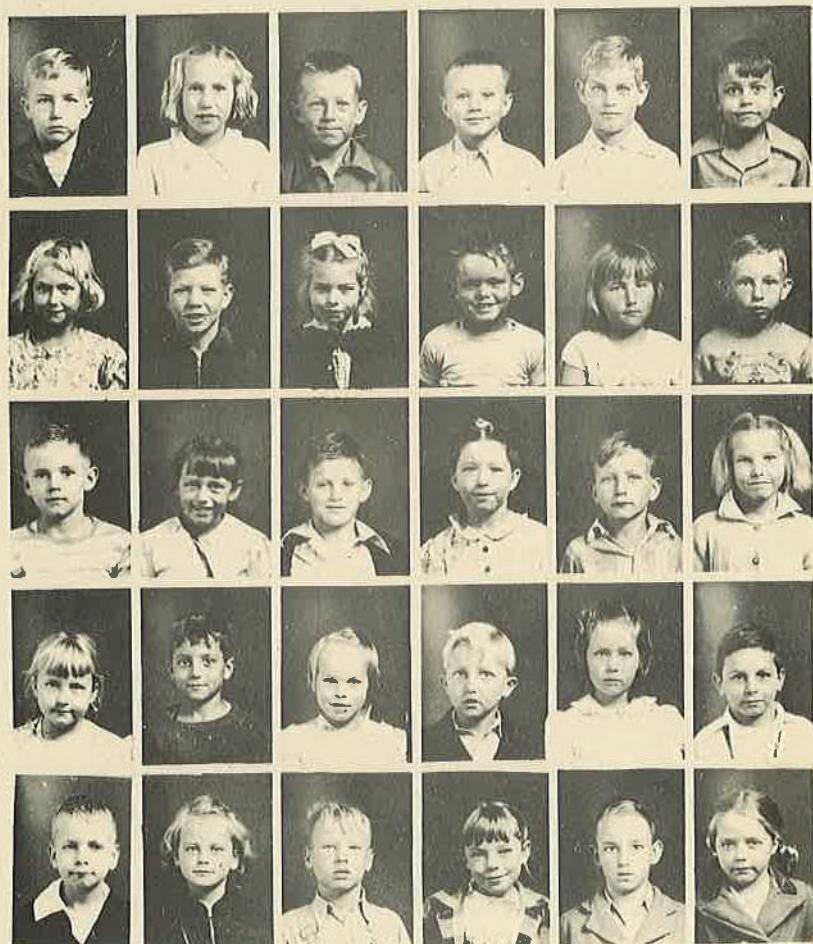


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ACTIVITIES

QUEEN OF CARNIVAL
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1947





"JAXON"
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Assist. SNAP.
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Mgr.
Snapshot
Editor



IRMA
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Editor



AMARYLLIS
LITERARY
Editor



JEANETTE



— Miss Fogg —
— SPONSOR —



Brooke Ford
CIRCULATION
MANAGER



ROSEMARY
Assistant
Art Editor



— LIAWANNA —
— TREASURER —

HONORARY MEMBERS ARE AS FOLLOWS:
WINFORD TURNER, LOTTIE BENNETT, BETTY JEAN PRINCE AND
PATSY WHITE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS

ROBERT MILTON BROWN
AUDREY MORRIS
JEANETTE HUMPHRIES
BURLIEN STALLONS
JANE SHAFFER
BETTY O'BANNON
AUDREY FAYE GROSBY
MARILYN BEBUSMAN
BETTY JEAN PRINCE
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GERALD KENNETH IRMINGER
MARY ELLA IRMINGER
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Publicity Manager



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girl's basketball team this year has not been too successful in winning games, but we are sure you could not find a harder working or playing team in Florida.

Out of twelve games, the Naples girls won four. That is not considered a bad score for our first Conference year (since before the war.) We have a fine group of girls and we are sure you will agree with us. The members of the team are:

Lawanna Smith
Rosemary Lynn
Irma Rigby
Betty Jean Prince
Burlien Stallons
Marilyn DeBusman
Winifred McGill
Audrey Morris

Through the graduation class we shall loose one of our best players, Lawanna Smith. However, Next year, with girls remaining and with adequate practice, we hope to win every game we play.

Our main thought this season has been, "Win or lose; be a good sport about it." That will be our thought in years to come, for even if one wins every game he plays, if he does not have sportsmanship he has gained nothin.

"Win as if you are used to it, and lose like you like it." I have not the faintest idea who composed that thought, but, whoever did, certainly knew what he was talking about.

At the close of each game, whether we won or lost, our captain has met the captain of the opposing team with a friendly hand-clasp. And that handclasp is shown all the quality of good sports, and that is what we endeavor to be.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

This year of 1946-47 was the first full season of basketball for the boys since the beginnin of World War II. The season did not prove very successful at first, but Before it was completed a great improvement was shown. The boys played 15 games. Team members are as follows:

Robert M. Brown	Dick Townsend
Gerald K. Irminger	David Townsend
Winford Turner	Donald Salter
Alton B. Hatcher	Donnie Vickers
J. Ernest Carroll	Ernest Crane
Mullis Thornton	Milton Walker
Robert Metts	

The boys showed good sportsmanship and had a very good time playing basketball with the following high schools: Labelle-two games; Everglades-four games; Fort Myers Junior High-two games; Boca Grande-two games; Clewiston-two games; and Alva-two games.

The most impressive game was played with Boca Grande. And we enjoyed the season very much, and are looking forward to a better year in 1947-48.

FRESHMEN'S FUTURE

In general all of our freshmen are looking forward to being sophmores.

As for activities, in our room we have quite a few clubs. Ernest Wingate is head of the "Non Study Club" and Ernest Crane is president of the "More you eat the Bigger you Get" better known as the Big and Bigger Club.

There is also a club known as the T.T.C. (Tall Talkers Club) sponsored by Hazel Allen. The president is none other than our gay caviler, Donnie Vickers.

We are sorry to say that we have only two musicians in our room. They are Tonie Benson and her famous phonograph and Julian McElory with his musical radio, both of which are very popular (the instruments of course.) Bill Parker has invented a new one on all of us, the Pin Harp, which he uses to entertain the science class.

The Ninth grade claims first place in sports for 1947-48 with such stars as Milton Walker, Rex Klefher, Bartley Hicks and Bill Bennett. We can't miss the goal!!

Belle Platt and Faye Walker are so good at dish washing in Home Economics that they plan to spend the summer in New York washing dishes in the Waldroff Astoria. We just hope they will not come back with dish pan hands.

If you ever want an excuse for not doing your home work you may see Anthony Irminger, Gerald Addison, Rufus Smith or Loran Townsend. They can always supply you with a quick and reassuring excuse.

Sarah Humphries is to be our dress designer. During 1950 she will furnish all the Ninth grade girls with beautiful dresses to improve their shapeless figures.

Audrey Faye and Lanola Crosby never disappoint the class by not failing to indulge in one of their frequent and regular sisterly arguments, at least ten times a day. They say true love never runs smoothly; but what about sisterly love? Last but not least, the greatest essayist in the Freshman class is Burlein Stallons, who knows all of her do's and don'ts about the opposite sex.

CLASS HISTORY 1948-49

In the year 1937 there was a large group of little children who entered school for their first time. This adventure was quiet new and for a time proved very interesting to these youngsters. However, as time passed on and as school day following day, things began to grow dull and monotonous for some who had entered so eagerly upon this adventure in school life. As the years passed by some of our group reached its freshman year in high school, even though we had thinned out considerably, we were a proved and happy little group of nineteen.

High school with all of its lures and attractions held many new interesting facts for us. We must admit that we were as green as the greenest freshman but we felt just as important as the most studious senior.

During our freshman year, we ventured forth on may strange paths. When our teachers mentioned Latin, Algebra and Biology, we had ideas what these terms meant but some of us "Screwed our courage to the sticking point" and decided to enter these unkown fields.

We didn't know whether to feel proud or dismayed over the fact that we were to be in the same home room with the studious juniors and the dignified seniors. However, after a few weeks of class association we found that they were neither to be feared or dreaded, for they were just ordinary students the same as we fearing failure and longing for praise.

We still expect to conquer the problems of nouns and verbs which we have met in previous years.

We are closing the year fourteen strong and we trust that each member will be ready and eager to enter upon our junior journey which is another step toward that fine and glorious reward a new sheepskin from Naples High.



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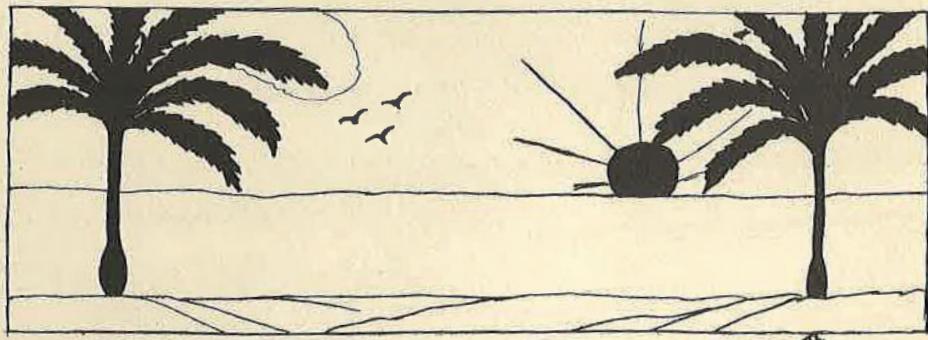
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