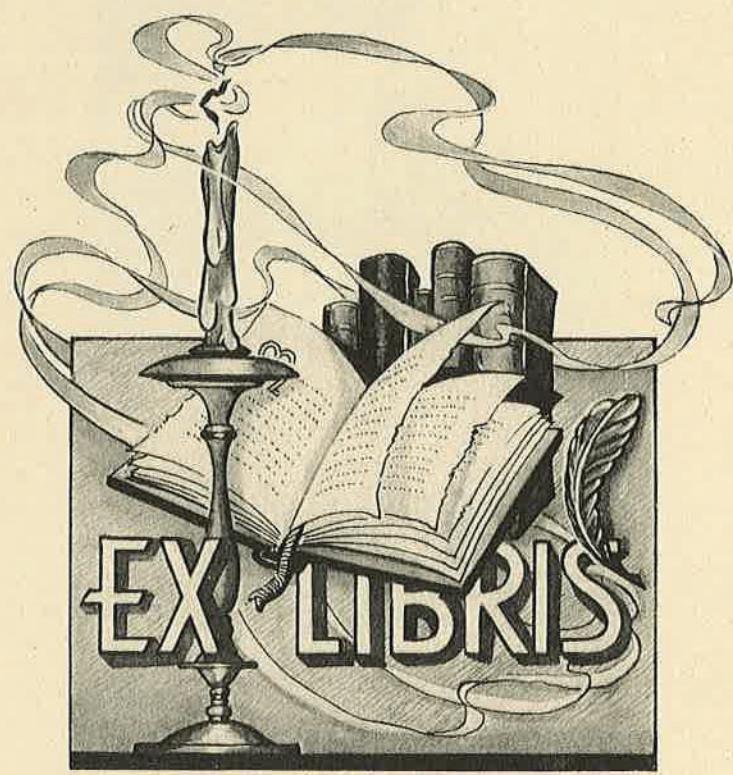


Neapolitan  
1948

Mr. ERNEST BRIDGES  
Compliments of  
Naples High Annual Staff  
1911





We dedicate this, our third annual, to our beloved County Supervisor, Mrs. Lillian Barnes. Mrs. Barnes was formerly teacher of the first grade in our school. In that capacity she gave to most of us who are in the higher grades our start in the educational field. In those early years with her kind, gentle, sympathetic ways, she endeared herself to each of us. Later as principal of the grammar school she proved herself very capable and worthy. Now, as County Supervisor she is esteemed not only by "her" students in Naples but by all students and teachers throughout the county.

We are, indeed, proud to dedicate our annual to her.

# POEMS

"Naples On The Bay"  
"Bob" Wilson

I want to wake up in the morning,  
Where the cool Gulf breezes blow;  
Where the moon light reaches  
Over broad white beaches  
And the bathing beauties grow

I want to wander back yonder  
Down the Tamiami way  
And go drifting back to dreamland  
Down to Naples on the bay.

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"As Time Passes"  
Mrs. John Beriault

First a timid freshman, for whom nobody cared,  
Standing in the corridors, looking white and scared.

Then the haughty Sophomore, terror of the scrub  
Skipping all his classes, just another dub.

Now the leisurely Junior, sliding through on D's  
Thinking that all life, is one of stolen ease.

Last of all the Senior, mightiest of the lot  
Singing Alma Mater, and Sweet for-get-me-not.

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"Not Finished--Just Begun"  
Irma Louise Rigby

The sun has risen on our day,  
And the morning light is fresh and clear  
With the thoughts of the years to come,  
And thoughts of the past so dear.

Maybe we have been dreaming.  
No! It's all very true,  
The sun is there in the sky,  
And that part of life is through.

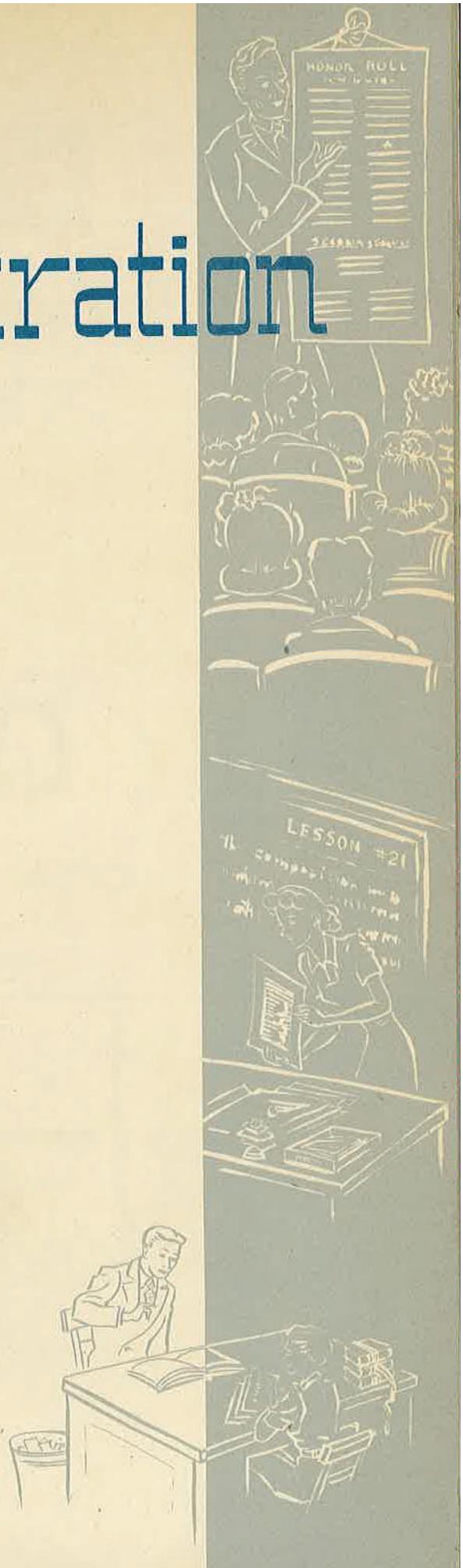
Yet it is not finished,  
No, it has only begun,  
This life of ours  
And the race that we must run.

Red and white are the colors,  
For brave and pure are they,  
That we have chosen for our own.  
And they will guide us through our day.

Our rose is a symbol of our love  
For the things there be  
That are pure and fair  
And the things that are lovely to see.

So we must be on our way,  
And leave dear Old Naples High  
So to you, our dear friends,  
Now may we say, "Goodby."

# Administration





Ernest W. Hall  
Principal



Leila B. Canant  
Dramatics,  
English



Grace Fogg  
Mathematics,  
Science



Virginia Spivey  
Social Studies



Caral McCauley  
Mathematics,  
English



Bobbie Tye  
Home Economics,  
Typing

Lela Richardson  
Sixth Grade



Anita Baker  
Third Grade



Mabel Head  
First Grade



Opal Storter  
Second Grade

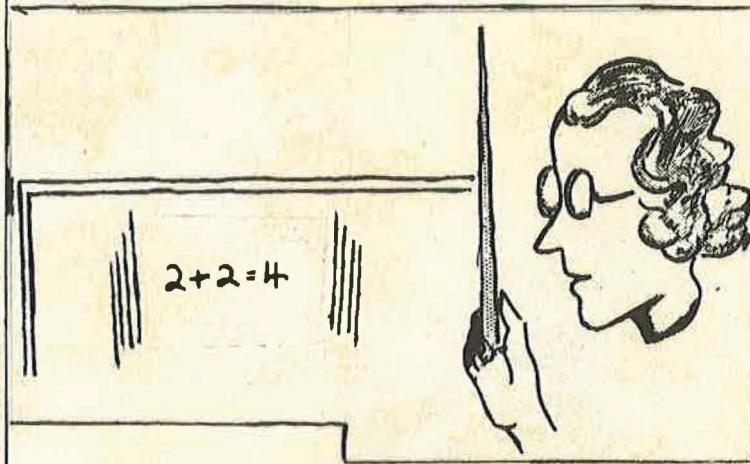
Mollie Kelly  
Fifth Grade



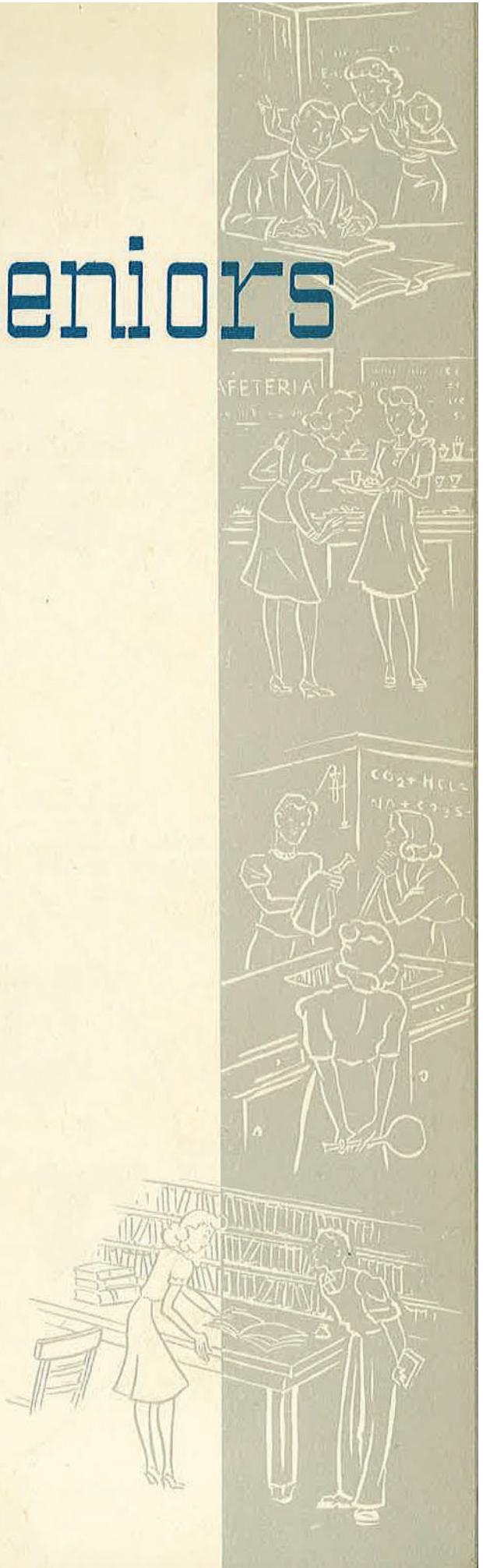
Vera Storter  
First Grade

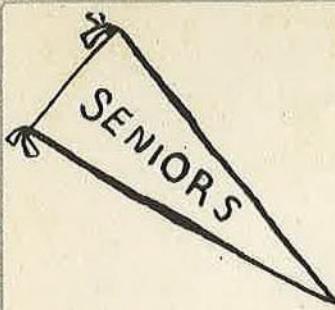


Nelle Mullins, Fourth Grade and Frances Burkhart, pictures not available.



# Seniors





"NOT FINISHED---JUST BEGUN"

We, the Senior Class of 1948, have chosen the above as our Class Motto. We feel that it expresses our sentiments.

We realize that these years of study are now completed, yet they have fulfilled the preparation needed for our "real" beginning.

We are young, eager, impetuous, and often impatient. To us, life stretches out before us as an open road, beckoning us to follow. We take the challenge, eager to be on our way.

We know not what lies beyond this winding road, but the spirit of youth is ever ready and so--we start.

We feel these years of study and preparation have prepared us to face the future looking ever forward. Thus, we feel we have "not finished---but just begun."

by Winford Turner

## RED AND WHITE

### COLORS OF THE CLASS OF 1948

Sometimes classes choose colors simply because they are pretty or because of some other reason with hardly any meaning. The class of 1948 has chosen for their colors, red and white, not only because of their beauty but because we feel that we, the seniors of Naples High possess the qualities of each of these colors.

The red, signifies bravery---courage---a principle universally admired and revered, yet altogether too rarely found in the world of men today. We all admire bravery. There is more than one kind of courage necessary for the perfection of human character. There is physical courage, which is very much admired and commended, and there is moral courage, which is the inner bravery that enables one to face the trials of life, to endure the insults and injuries and to say "no" to the voice of temptation. It takes courage to meet the disappointments of life with a smile and to carry on as before. And so we, "the seniors of 1947 and 1948" as we go forth from our places under the sheltering wings of the school and leave the teachers, who have been our guides and go out into life to mold our own way, have chosen for our primary class color the significant red of bravery.

Although bravery is a very essential virtue, it is not all essential. There is a virtue superior even to that. This virtue is that of purity, without which even the bravest would fall. Our color of white symbolized this virtue. Purity does not mean cleanliness of action alone, but of word, thoughts, and deeds. Knowing this, we, the senior class of '47 and '48 have selected the white as our secondary class color, hoping that we may stand by and uphold the purity that the color typifies. We must have bravery and courage, but if we do not stay clean and white, and remain pure in every thought, word, and deed, the bravery and courage will not take us as far in life as it would with the help of purity.

As we go out into the world, we, the "Senior Class" of nineteen hundred and forty-----eight, will hold these colors as our highest ideals and strive to live up to their principles.

## LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

### Senior Class of '48

We, the Senior Class of nineteen hundred forty eight, being a class that consists of students that have a wide variety of opinions, habits, and ambitions, find that as a class we have very little in common. So as a class we do not have much to leave to the students who are not so lucky as to be graduating this year: To the Junior Class of nineteen hundred forty nine we leave our unequaled ability to make a great deal of noise in the hall while changing classes. To the Sophomore Class of '49 we leave our talented expertness to look blissfully comfortable on the front lawn. To next year's Freshman Class we entrust our sacred hiding places for coke bottles, and instruct them that under no conditions are they to reveal them to the faculty. We also leave to the Freshman Class of '49 our ability to get the teachers off the dull class subject and into an interesting discussion.

### Individual Wills of the Senior Class

#### Last Will and Testament of Irma Louise Rigby

I, Irma Louise Rigby, being of sound mind and body, that is as sound as possible after twelve years of school at Naples, do hereby will, bequeath, and bestow the following articles and abilities to the following people.

To George Henry Frank I leave my talented ability to drag music from the school's battered piano.... To Iliff Burlien Stallions I bequeath my studious nature; I have heard she has great need of such, and of Chuck Whidden I bestow the unsurpassed pleasure of wrestling with the various and sundry machines in the dear old publication room.

*Irma Louise Rigby*

#### Last Will and Testament of Betty Jean Prince

I, Betty Jean Prince, shall leave my "hot temper" in the hands of Chuck Whidden because he has one of the nicest dispositions in Naples High School. To Belle Platt I leave my seat in front of the teacher. Since Bill Parker doesn't like to study I hereby leave my desire to study all subjects especially Algebra to him. My ability to play the part of a maid in the three act plays the school puts on I leave to Tonie Benson. Since I will not need it anymore, to Audrey Faye Crosby I leave my outstanding talent in refereeing the girls basketball games of Naples High School.

*Betty Jean Prince*

#### Last Will and Testament of Jeanette Humphries

I, Jeanette Humphries, after the many experiences I have had in the numerous years that I have attended Naples High, feel that to a number of the girls of the school, I should leave my sweet disposition and never ending patience. To several of the girls I leave my ability to smile and suggest that they use it often, for beautiful as they are, they are much more beautiful smiling. To Audrey Theo Morris I leave my much coveted place at the dear old coke machine, I know she has passionately longed for it for ages.

*Jeanette Humphries*

#### Last Will and Testament of Winford Turner

I, Winford Turner, being of sound mind and body, will and bequeath my much desired place as boss (well almost) of the coke machine to Chuck Whidden. To Mullis Thornton I leave my strong back and weak mind, and hope that he takes special care of them. My ability as a photographer I leave to Joan Ozier and trust that she will find use for it in the years to come. I feel that to William Rice I should leave a few of the waves in my hair; he could use a few ripples.

*Winford Turner*

Last Will and Testament of Alton Hatcher

After great thought and much consideration, I feel that to Donald Salter I should pass on my great power to control my temper on a basketball court. To Mullis Thornton I leave my basketball shirt, and I advise him to soak it in lye water for at least three days before wearing it. Being a noted casanova I feel that I could spare to Julian McElroy a small portion of my technique for getting along with the girls.... To the Naples High basketball squad I leave my undying love, and hope that they cherish it throughout the years....

*Alton Hatcher*

Last Will and Testament of Ernest Carroll

I, James Ernest Carroll, do hereby will and bequeath to Bryant Hampton my power to stay almost immune to the charms of any one particular woman, and to appreciate the beauty and charms of a goodly number of females..... To Iliff Burien Stallions I leave my ability to get along with the faculty. I feel she really needs it.

*J. Ernest Carroll*

Last Will and Testament of Rosemary Goff

I, Rosemary L. Goff, do hereby will and bequeath the following abilities and never-ending traits. To Audrey Morris I leave my determination to catch a husband. To Faye Walker I leave my small spot on the basket ball team. May she become just half so good as I thought I was. Since Joan Prince likes dancing so well, to her I bequeath my talent for dancing, especially "jitterbugging", and to George Henry Frank "Creampuff", I leave my willingness and ability to type everything for anyone that does not pertain to my weekly lessons.

*Rosemary Lynn Goff*

Witnesses

Grace Fogg  
Lela O. Richardson  
Bobbie Tye  
Alberta Survey  
Edie Kirkland  
Ernest W. Hall  
Janie Spring



Witnesses

George Henry Frank  
Audrey Kirkland  
Barbara Hall  
Barbara Salter  
Mildys Hancock  
Vazel Queen  
Barbara Turner  
Pearl Allen



"PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF 1948"

Strange things happen to us sometimes and mysterious gifts are apt to fall "out of the everywhere" into our hands just when we least expect them. I had said I would never again be surprised at anything but when a newspaper dropped into my lap from the very air about me, I was willing to take back the rash vow I had made, for it was certainly a startling occurrence to say nothing of my amazement when I read the name and date, "Naples Times", Sept. 4, 1958. I was never one to remain long in suspense, and I opened the paper quickly and here are some things I read.

Hollywood, California.--(special) KAREN LEE, the brilliant stage and screen star has finished her fourth successful picture, "The Paris Doll."

It is rumored that she will attend the premiere with a certain Navy Officer.

Karen is the former Betty Jean Prince of Naples. Don't miss "The Paris Doll" at your local theater.

Mr. Winford Turner, the City Manager of Naples, will open his new studio soon. He will specialize in making and developing pictures. Mr. Turner has been making pictures as a hobby since he attended high school.

The studio is very modern and will have the best of equipment.

Mr. Alton B. Hatcher has returned with his wife and three children from his summer vacation in the mountains of North Carolina to re-open his meat market.

We are glad to say that Mr. Hatcher has one of the most flourishing businesses in Naples.

It may be of interest to some of you sports fans to know that Mr. Hatcher will help coach the basketball team and referee the games at Naples High School.

Miss Irma Rigby will leave next week on her second trip into the wilds of Africa as a missionary. She returned from her first trip last winter. Miss Rigby has done outstanding work in this field. We hope that this journey may be as successful as her previous one.

As a hobby Miss Rigby teaches the natives music. She plans to write a book about her thrilling experiences in Africa.

The first shipment of frozen meats and vegetables arrived today at the Naples Airways. Mr. James E. Carroll, owner, reported that the goods arrived in excellent condition and that regular shipments are expected from New York every week.

Mr. Carroll has established a flying school for the interested young people of the town. We hear that his young son is a very interested student.

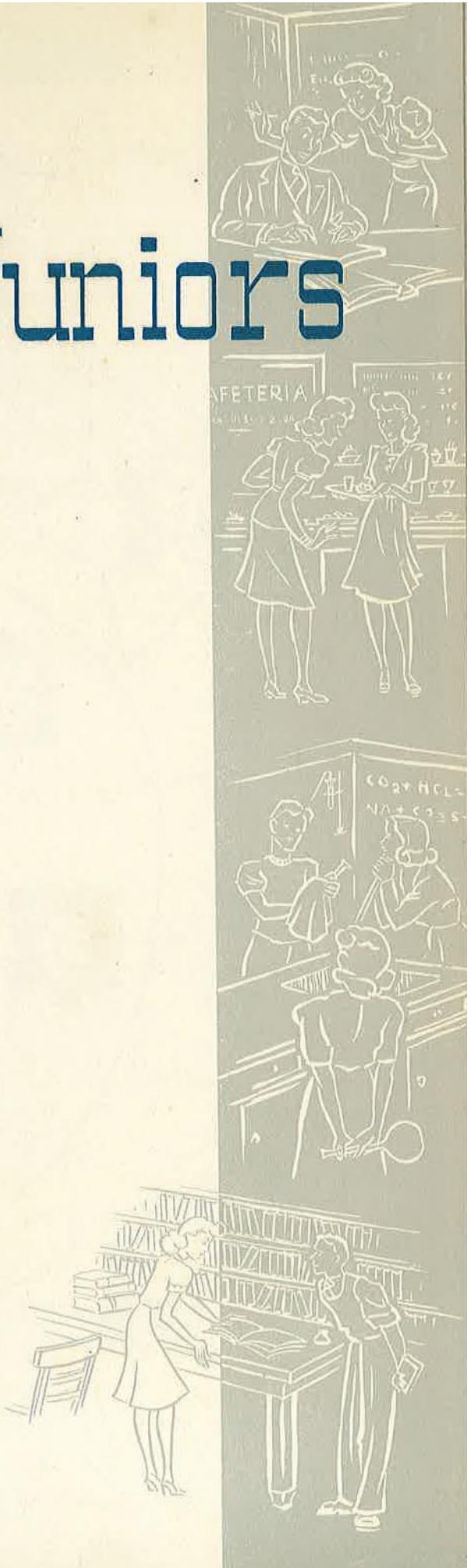
Mr. and Mrs. Sherell Goff of Naples will spend the winter on the island of "Hawaii." They will leave next month.

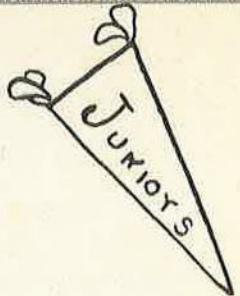
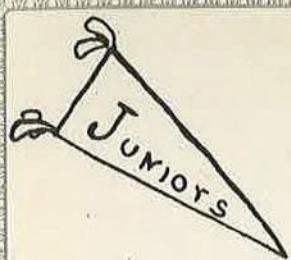
Mrs. Goff, formerly Miss Rosemary Lynn, is noted for her magnificent collection of strange sea-shells. She hopes to add to her collection while in Hawaii.

Miss Jeanette Humphries left today to enter the national beauty contest in Chicago. Miss Humphries has "made it" to the finals and we wish her the best of luck. Miss Humphries' fiance, Mr. Guesifucan, will accompany her to Chicago.

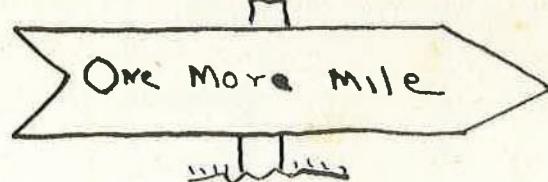
While I was dreaming about what I had read, the paper was blown from my fingers by the wind. It sailed off into the blue, blue, yonder, leaving me still puzzled about the entire future of the class of 1948. But I know that every person in life is the master of his own fate, and for any prophecy to come true, will depend greatly upon that person making the prophecy come true.

# Juniors





Rosemary  
Zickeygoose



#### SLOGANS TO DESCRIBE THE JUNIORS

Donald Salter: Tall, dark, and . . .  
William Rice: Willing to work but never learns.  
Mullis Thornton: Oh, that manly physique, aahhhhh!!  
Chuck Whidden: dark and handsome.  
George Henry Frank: A split personality.  
Audrey Morris: Heaven forbid!  
Rosemary Zickefoose: Wooooo! Wooooo!

#### Pet Vices of The Juniors

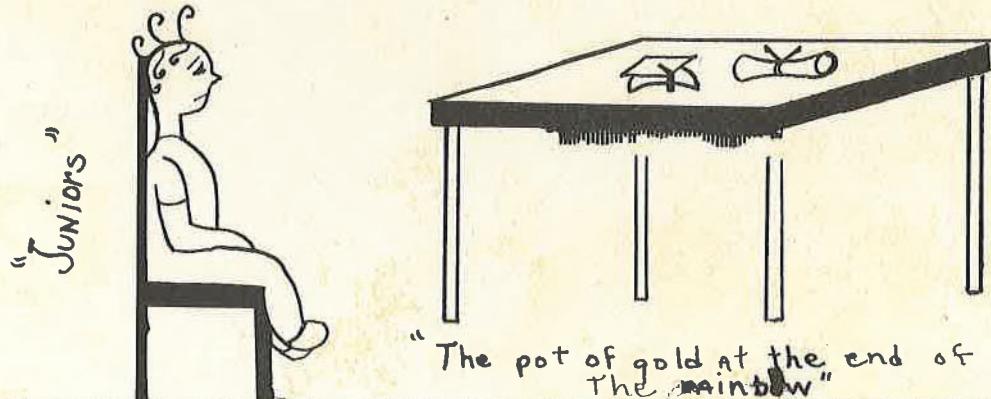
William Rice: No information available.  
Mullis Thornton: Sleeping late.  
Chuck Whidden: Entertaining the girls.  
Donald Salter: His bad temper.  
George Henry Frank: His loud mouth.  
Audrey Morris: Attending the movies instead of church.  
Rosemary Zickefoose: Throwing things.

#### Their Redeeming Virtues

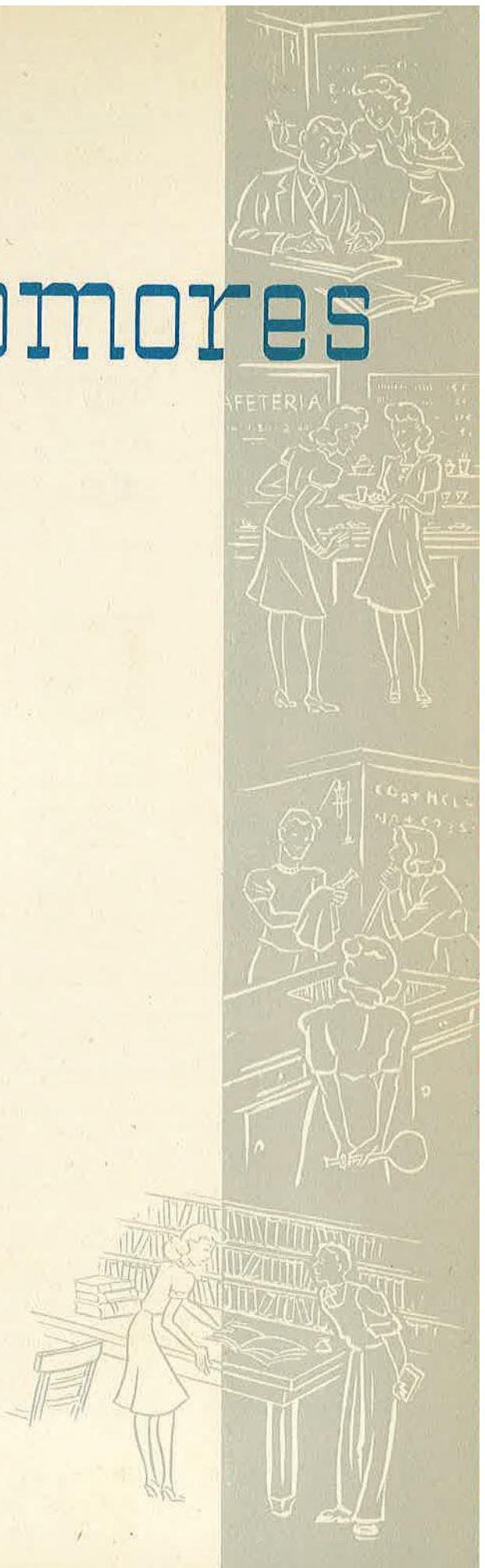
William Rice: Ditto:  
Mullis Thornton: Always on time for a basketball game.  
Chuck Whidden: He's faithful to all of them.  
Donald Salter: He's tenderhearted.  
George Henry Frank: He always says such nice things.  
Audrey Morris: She sings in the choir, (sometimes).  
Rosemary Zickefoose: She usually picks them up.

#### Favorite sayings of the P Cs (Privileged Characters)

William Rice: "Forward Ever, Backward Never."  
Mullis Thornton: "I'm on the Squad."  
Chuck Whidden: "Awww, now!!!!"  
Donald Salter: "It's none of your business."  
George Henry Frank: "Look who's here, you lucky people."  
Audrey Morris: "I dare say."  
Rosemary Zickefoose: "Oh my goodness."  
Betty Jean Prince: "Great day in the morning."  
Irma Rigby: "Jeepers."  
Alton Hatcher: "Good boy."  
Winford Turner: "You lop-eared thing."  
Jeanette Humphries: "Is that a fact?"  
Ernest Carroll: "There is no future in it."  
Rosemary Goff: "Oh, my loving heart."



# Sophomores



## ~ TENTH GRADE ~



Margie Williams Barbara Jones Mrs. McCauley Bartley Hicks Audrey Crosby



Julian McElroy



Hazel Allen



Faye Walker



Bill Parker Sara Humphries



Bryant Hampton



Donny Vickers



Toni Benson



Belle Platt



Loran Townsend



Henry Bennett



Burlien Stallons Joan Hampton



Rufus Smith



Anthony Irminger

Months passed in summer vacation, Glorious days of relaxation;  
But it's all over now!

Back to school we go---how dull---not seeing each other after so-so long (three whole blessed months). It is really very touching after the second hundredth time.

Once things started rolling, I guess it wasn't too too-o-o-o terrible. Those basketball games, how could we ever forget them!! The crowds were terrific!!

Then happy day!!! Thanksgiving rolled around and the thrill of a turkey dinner and family pow-wows. Oh boy!! A vacation from examinations and homework, (well, we did study once in a while).

We had only a few days to gather together again before Christmas. After our home room party, which was a big success, everyone ventured off into the auditorium where Santa and the Christmas tree were waiting. Presents were passed out and entertainment flourished. Refreshments were enjoyed----even though they were thrown at us, (the fruit that is).

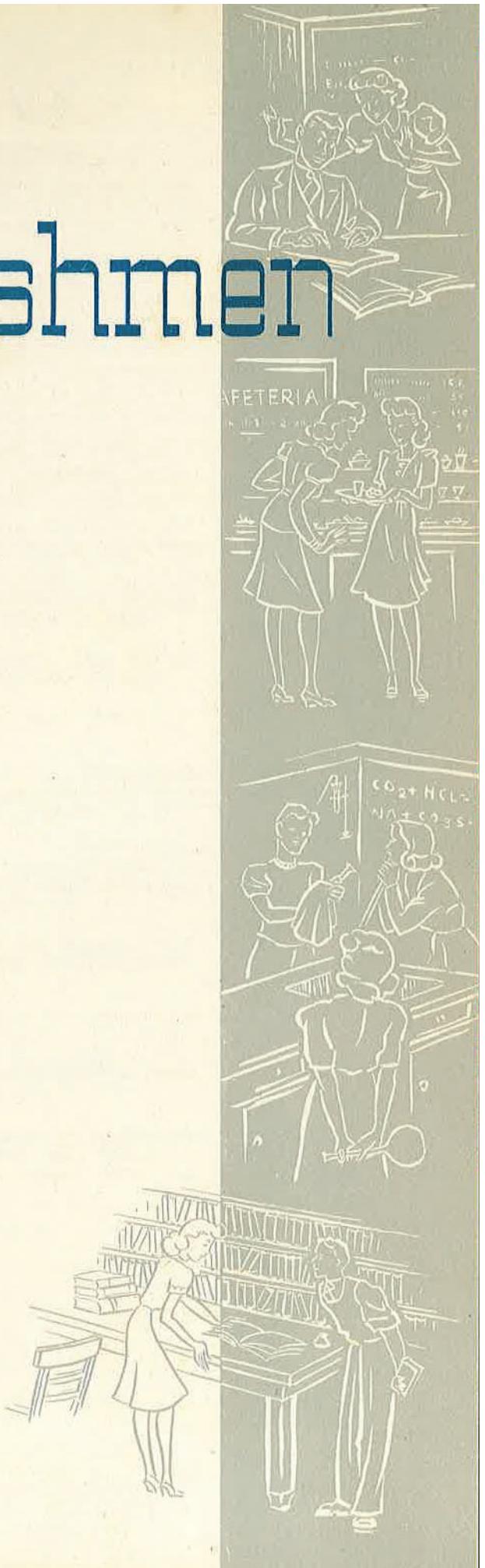
Before we knew it, we had something other than food to cram into those poor, defenseless bodies of ours. Examinations, term papers, parallel reading, and anything else we did not know enough about stared us in the face.

Thus we sailed away in a stream of tears with "bye-nows" until three more months pass.

Bump! Well that is definitely the last draw, because next year we, the sophisticated sophomores of N.H.S. will become Jolly Juniors----thrill-----thrill!!!!!!

Burlien Stallons

# freshmen



# ~ NINTH GRADE ~

A FRESHMAN PEEPS INTO THE FUTURE

Everyone likes to take a glimpse into the future. Therefore, I visited the News office the other day. While thumbing through their files I came across a sheet entitled:

COLLIER COUNTY NEWS--MAY 31, 1955

Naples News

Joan Ozier - reporter

John Smith, the world's leading scientist, discovered a new vitamin of which the government will take charge.

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Mary Lou Jeter will leave for Chungking tomorrow as our first lady ambassador.

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Margaret Rice, secretary of the famous "Trick" Dacy, was kidnapped by rogues last week. She was dramatically rescued by her boss.

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Ella Walker and Edith Kirkland, owner of Naples new department store announce opening next week.

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Dottie Williams, swimming champion, will return home tomorrow after a visit in Savannah, Georgia

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Alberta Surrenny left yesterday on a round-the-world trip to find the right man.

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Betty O'Bannon, the famous lecturer, will speak here next week. She will be introduced by Miss Voncile Stortor, teacher at Naples, and Mr. Charles Hicks, principal.

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Barbara Turner's recipes and hints on homemaking surpassed Betty Crocker. You will find Barbara's brilliant ideas in all leading magazines.

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Dickie Morris, great lover of the screen, will appear in "Confusion" with the new actress Lorene Marshall. Be sure to see it!

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We are proud to say that all our cartoons today were drawn by David Weber.

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Dress styles today were designed by talented Atlas Walker and modeled by Lee Clarke.

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Of course if you read papers or magazines or see the movies, you are familiar with the face of Joan Ozier, outstanding cheer leader for the Cleveland Indians.



Lee Clarke



Mary Lou Jeter



David Weber



Betty O'Bannon



Alberta Surrenny



Charles Hicks



Edith Kirkland



Atlas Walker



Voncile Stortor



Barbara Turner



Joan Ozier



Margaret Rice



Ella Walker



Dickie Morris



John Smith

## EIGHTH GRADE



### Teacher-Miss Spivey

1st. row----Jacqueline Pierson, Donna Ridge, Deiores Cameron, Juanita Berwald.

2nd. row----Margaret Fasce, Gwenelle Garrett, Faye Livingston, Pearl Allen, George DeBusman, Henry Yance.

3rd. row----Paul Frank, Sonny Fugate, Clara Jane Johns, Peggy Roberts, A. E. Canant, Bert Arthur Williams.

### A FAMILY PORTRAIT

The Hinagles family numbers twenty-one at its fullest, ranging from the small to the large, from the dark to the light, from curly haired girls to straight haired boys.

In a sitting of the family group recently the following members were present. These may be singled out as the portrait is examined more closely.

Down front in the center of the group is our baby, Bert Arthur Williams. His delicate features give him this title. On his right and left are other children, Deiores Cameron and Pearl Allen, the petite young girls who are always in attendance at roll call. A close second for attendance record are Sonny Fugate and Roger Nash, our business men.

From either side come out the courteous pair, Paul Frank and A. E. Canant. Never-never would these boys argue with a teacher. Then there is Faye Livingston with her incessant chatter and Margaret Fasce, the little girl with a retiring nature. Plump Gwenelle Garrett is found alongside the very serious young man, Henry Yance. Then there is Clara Jane Johns, the talkative lady who never gives life a serious thought.

In the background are seen the giants of this family, Donna Ridge, George DeBusman, and Loretta Townsend. They, no doubt, come from the land where the "tall corn grows." Towering over all and dominating the clan is Miss Spivey. Breaking the monotony of family life, are the very frequent visitors, Mrs. Canant, Mrs. McCauley, and Miss Fogg, while Miss Tye and Mr. Hail join us in play activities.

If viewed from another angle-----the opposite to be exact-----the Hinagles family becomes the eighth Grade of Naples High School, whose members look back on a very interesting year. Perhaps everyone looks at "what might have been," yet there is a forward look to goals that can still be conquered.

## SEVENTH GRADE



(Left to right): Miss Fogg, Teacher; Byron Hall; Paul Wenner; Donald Santini; Edwin Keene; Tommie Turner; Fred Addison; Allen Johns; Joyce Williams; Reva Smith; Jessie Allen; Barbara Jean Salter; Delores Wenner; Gene Ozier; Melba Jones; Bettie Lou Mills; Inez Kirkland; Gladys Hancock; June Marshall; Jackie Sloan; Frank Bennett; Joan Prince; Stanley Lynn; Alphy Keene; Richard Thornton; James Rice; Woody Oliver.

### JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Jackie Sloan

Those three words hold a charm for every grammar school student, and we are no different from the rest. For six long years we have looked forward eagerly to this time-----the year when we should enter that haven known as Junior High School. We knew, of course, that our education would be improved; we thought we should have a much better time. and we had an idea that things would be quite different.

Our teachers are a constant pleasant surprise to us. Every classroom we enter is more pleasant than the last. Just imaging having more than one teacher. In grade school we had one, day in and day out. In this way we never become bored with our teachers and certainly hope they do not with us.

The wonders have not ceased yet. Just think of the fun we have trying out for athletic teams, of which we are permitted to be a part, provided we are good enough. The successful ones go to all the different places where the teams go.

Class officers are also a novelty. There was a good deal of campaigning around election time but the defeated took it like the good sports they were. The highest honor of president went to Kenneth Hancock. The position of newsreporter was easily captured by Gladys Hancock. The much coveted office of Student Government Representative was won by Inez Kirkland.

## ~ SIXTH GRADE ~



First row: Mrs. Richards-teacher, Harry Smith, Sylvia Tuttle, Howard Jeter, Archie Williams.  
Second row: Edward Jones, Mary Smith, Cecil Garrett, Rex Steppe, Joyce Thornton, Danetha Powell, Randy Frank.

Third row: Lee Waggoner, Barbara Garrett, Terry Saxton, Billie Strickland, Judith Lewett, Maxine Herndon, Jerry Goldie.

Fourth row: Marie Maynard, Robert Ozier, Anita Walker, Sonny Earnshaw, June Cannon, Wilson Whidden, Bumbury Storter.

Fifth row: Ann Fisher, David Livingston, Freddie Wingate, Betty Mills, David Parker, Cora Belle Townsend, Evelyn Waggoner.

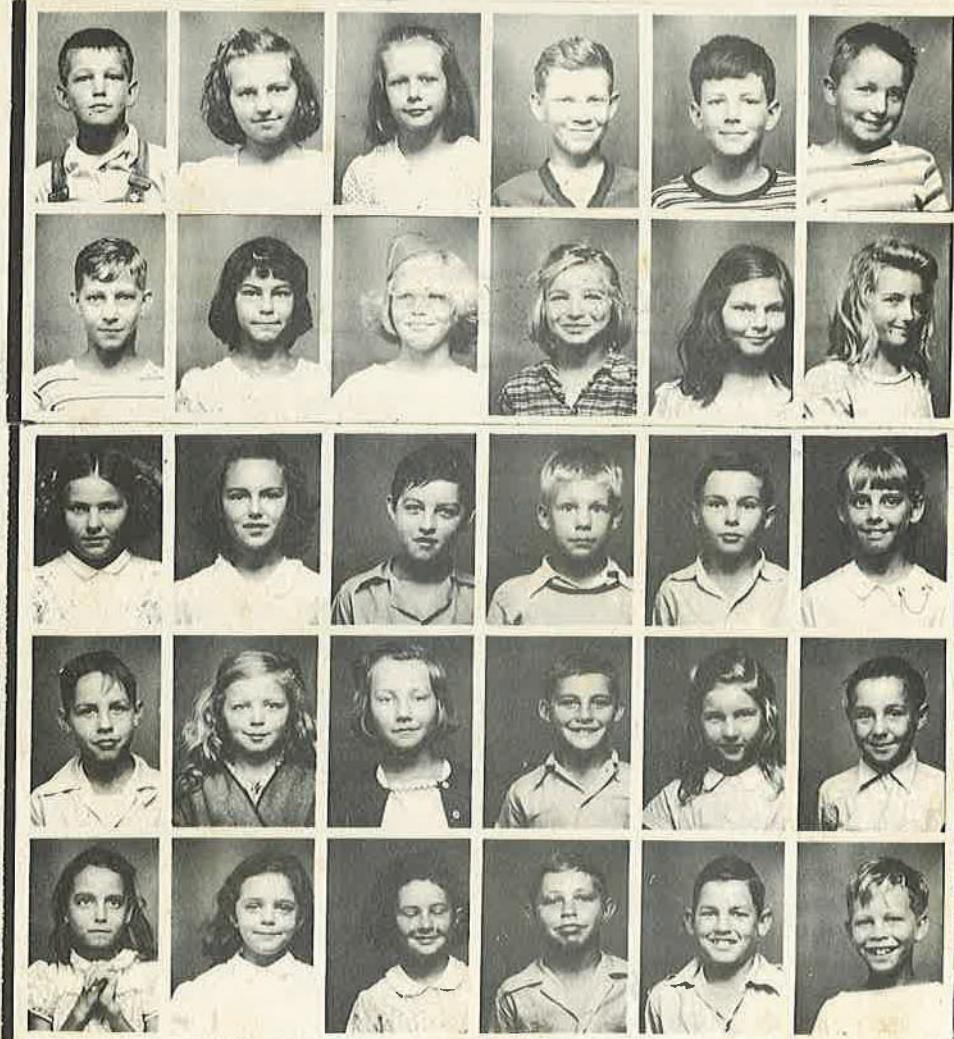
Sixth row: John O'Bannon, Nicky Whidden, Jackie Whidden, Richard Parker, Beverly Bannister, Joyce Addison, Harry Bickford.

## ~ FIFTH GRADE ~



Left to right: Miss Mollie Kelly - teacher,  
Annie Bell Green, Debby Dunning, Barbara Brown,  
Leslie Turner, Ada Keen, Teddy Tillinghast, Joyce  
Modnett, Morry Oliver, Clinton Goldie Wesley  
Briggs, Michael Cannon, Donald Ruby, Richard  
Manthey, William Wainwright, Arthur Holt, Marleen  
Collins, David Weeks, Donald Bennett, Meece Ellis,  
Anthony Berwald, Billy Metts, Sylvia Whidden.

## FOURTH GRADE



Miss Nelle Mullins--teacher.

1st. row: Thurston Townsend, Frances Bone, Patty Bowling,  
Lloyd Walker, Peter McCauley, Standish Crippen.

2nd. row: Donald Powell, Shirley Walker, Kitty Clarks,  
Alma Mills, Carolyn Townsend, Joyce Kirkland.

3rd. row: Janey Friedbacker, Carol Dyches, Jimmy Jones,  
Billie Schreuder, Ronald Griffin, Marion Carroll.

4th. row: Chester Humphries, Jo Ann Sisler, Dorothy Collins,  
Bobby O'Bannen, Elizabeth Bannister, Russell  
Platt.

5th. row: Genevieve Kirkland, Lissa Owens, Rita Maynard,  
Adrian Wingate, Johnny Walker, Stanton Santini.

## ⌘ THIRD GRADE ⌘



1st. row: Anita Baker, Sharen Jeter, Linda Hussa, Charlene Rebinson, James Nelsen, Max Stepp.

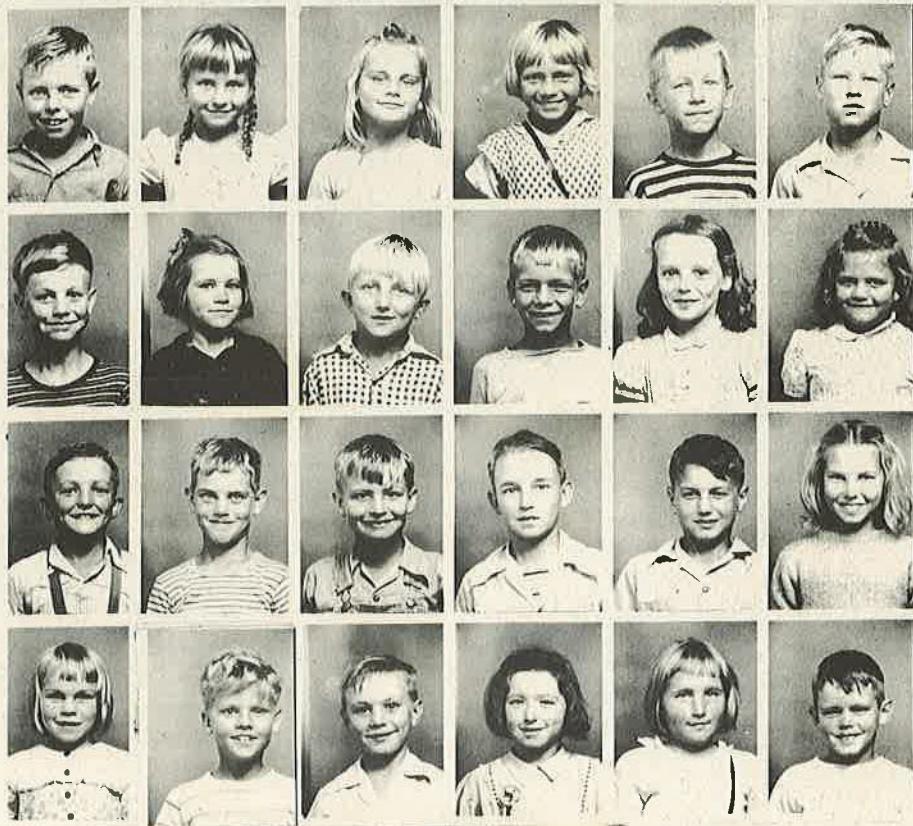
2nd. row: Whitney Tillinghast, Allisen Jones, Barbara Nelsen, John Tuttle, Gavin Sterter, Seth Jehns.

3rd. row: Arthur Ayers, Myrna Stallens, Evelyn Cennen, Grace Townsend, Lloyd Bickford, Nera Rice.

4th. row: George Smith, Ivy Jean Cadenhead, Gaynor Mc Gill, Charlotte Townsend, Tommy Bensen, Christine Whidden

5th. row: Billy Marshall, Happy Graweod.

## SECOND GRADE



Teacher—Mrs. Wesley Storter.

First row: Paul Irwin, Doris Addison, Evie Alexander, Margery Berwald, Seth Crippen, Bobby Hicks.

Second row: Stanley Goldie, Ernestine Robinson, Leonard Chesser, Tommy Bennett, Lavon Hicks, Vonice Fletcher.

Third row: Bobby Kirkland, Leroy Allen, Eugene Hamme, Jackie Franklin, Glenn Hamme, Anniebell Keen.

Fourth row: Windrell Johns, Kenneth Gardner, Fritz Brewer, Betty Kirkland, Beth Crippen, Bucky Haynes.

## ~ SECOND GRADE ~



Miss Frances Burkhart--teacher

1st. row: Gleria Walker, Shirley Rutledge, Lavenia Platt,  
Charles Marshall, Garland Salter, William Fisher.

2nd. row: Dennis Parker, Harvey McCormick, Jeel Pate,  
William McCauley, James Hicks, Jack Earnshaw.

3rd. row: J. W. Mills, Victor Smith, Ronald Townsend,  
Wayne Sawyer, Natalie Katzenbach, Beth Ridge.

4th. row: Betty McCormick, Bonnie Manthey.



# FIRST GRADE



1st

Vera Storter-teacher  
Eleanor Kirkland  
Dale Drandy  
Evelyn Allen  
John Prince  
Yvonne Bennett

2nd

Aaron Keen  
Leon Jackson  
Christine Marshall  
Frances Bennett  
Joann Harvard  
Floyd Cannon

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David Dampier  
Barbara Hamm  
Mary Johns  
Cynthia Brack  
Kenneth Brown  
Kay Erwin



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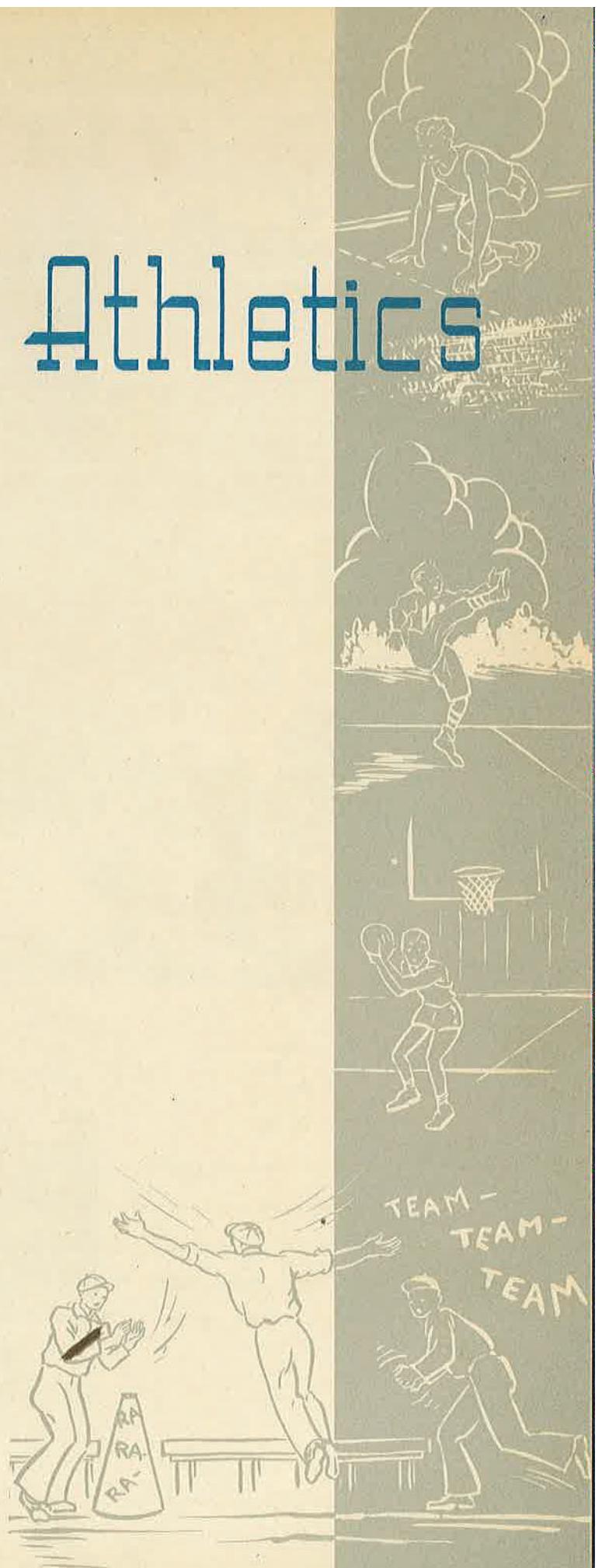
1st. row: Miss Head-teacher, Judy Ozier, Carolyn Metts, Lois McCormick, Rebecca Nelson, Celia Mae Walker, Sheila Morrissey.

2nd. row: Harry Mills, Jean Townsend, Benny Platt, Cooper Oliver, Evelyn Staker, Nancy Mills.

3rd. row: Jimmie Whidden, Gus Schroeder, Nancy Mills, John Roberts, Ernest McCormick, Joan Roberts.



# Athletics



# SPORTS



BOYS TEAM

First Row:  
Henry Bennett  
Bill Parker  
Bartley Hicks  
Mullis Thornton  
Mr. E. W. Hall (Coach)  
Second Row:  
Anthony Irminger  
Donald Salters  
Alton B. Hatcher  
Rufus Smith



## GIRLS TEAM

First Row:  
Fay Walker  
Alberta Surrenny  
Hazel Allen  
Barbara Turner  
Sara Humphries  
Second Row:  
Joan Hampton  
Audrey Morris  
Irma Rigby  
Burlien Stallons  
Jackie Sloan  
Cheer Leaders:  
Lee Clarke  
Joan Ozier  
Tonie Benson



"WHO IS IT"???????

It's Jeanette Humphries.  
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## GIRLS BASKETBALL

The year, 1947-48 was the first time since the war in which the golden Eaglelettes entered the Everglades conference. Teams which the girls were in combat against were, Moore Haven, Boca Grande, La Belle, Fort Myers Junior High, Everglades and Alva. Two games were played with each team, once on our court and once on their court.

Members of the team had to play in at least half of the games to receive a letter. Those who will receive letters are, Audrey Morris, Irma Rigby, Burlein Stallen, Alberta Surency, Barbara Turner, Jean Hampton, Sarah Humphries, Jackie Sloan, Hazel Allen and Atlas Walker.

Twelve games were played during the season and out of these the Golden Eaglelettes won only three games. Two were won over Fort Myers Junior High and one over Everglades. Though they won only these three the other games were very, very, close, usually the score was only about two points ahead in the opposing teams favor.

Cheerleaders were an added attraction to basketball season this year two of them Jean Ozier and Tonie Benson were elected by the student body and the third Lee Clarke, entered soon after. These three were at practically all of the games.

Honorary captain and co-captain for the year are Audrey Morris and Irma Rigby. These girls, letter winners for two consecutive years, were awarded this honor by team members.

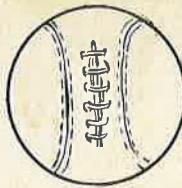
Since only one letterman, Irma Rigby will be lost from the team by graduation the Golden Eaglelettes are expecting to take many more games next season. With the support of the Student Body, led by our capable cheerleaders, good sportsmanship, good team work, and ultimate victory are our goal.



Back row: Fay Walker, Alberta Surency, Hazel Allen, Barbara Turner, Sarah Humphries.

Front row: Atlas Walker, Joan Hampton, Audrey Morris, Irma Rigby, Burlein Stallen, Jackie Sloan.

# BOY'S



# SPORTS

Naples High has had a very impressive season of sports this year with all boys who were interested participating in the sports that were offered.

Volley Ball did not offer much this year as most of the children were not interested in it, but there was a four game schedule, all four games being with Everglades.

Then came the basketball season which was started off with a team full of vim, vigor, and vitality. All the boys were in a winning mood this year and they came out at the end of the season with a very impressive record behind them.

There were four practice games in which the team showed a lot of spirit and sportsmanship and started the year off right by winning the first game of the season.

After that there came the regular season which consisted of a schedule of fourteen games, of which Naples won nine and lost five.

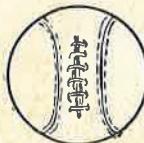
The basketball schedule and the results of each game are as follows.

12/ 5/47	---	Naples	---	23	---	Everglades	---	24.
12/12/47	---	Naples	---	27	---	LaBelle	---	20.
1/ 9/48	---	Naples	---	23	---	LaBelle	---	22.
1/16/48	---	Naples	---	47	---	Ft. Myers Jr. High	---	18.
1/23/48	---	Naples	---	37	---	Alva	---	16.
1/27/48	---	Naples	---	27	---	Ft. Myers Jr. High	---	16.
1/30/48	---	Naples	---	28	---	Moore Haven	---	25.
2/ 3/48	---	Naples	---	33	---	Everglades	---	34.
2/ 6/48	---	Naples	---	32	---	Boca Grande	---	26.
2/17/48	---	Naples	---	41	---	Everglades	---	30.
2/24/48	---	Naples	---	19	---	Everglades	---	53.
3/ 2/48	---	Naples	---	28	---	Alva	---	32.
3/12/48	---	Naples	---	78	---	Moore Haven	---	9.
3/19/48	---	Naples	---	12	---	Boca Grande	---	30.

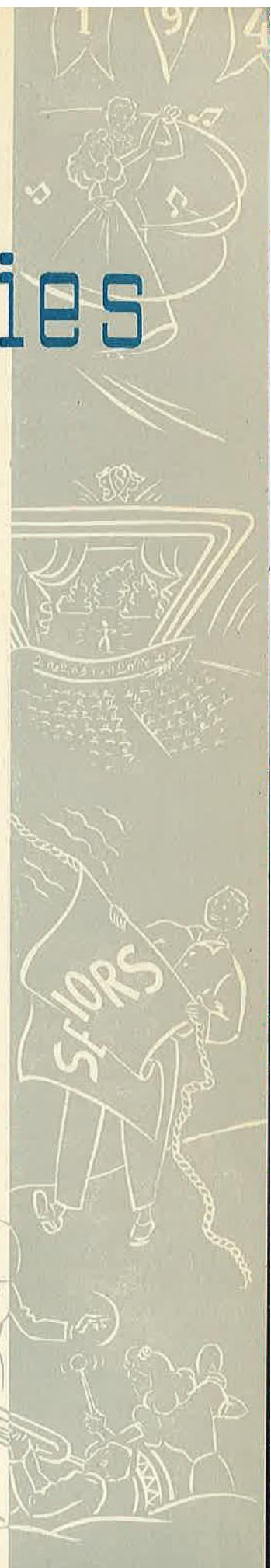
Naples High went into the two tournaments in a big way, but lost out in the Conference tournament to Venice-Nokomis in the first game.

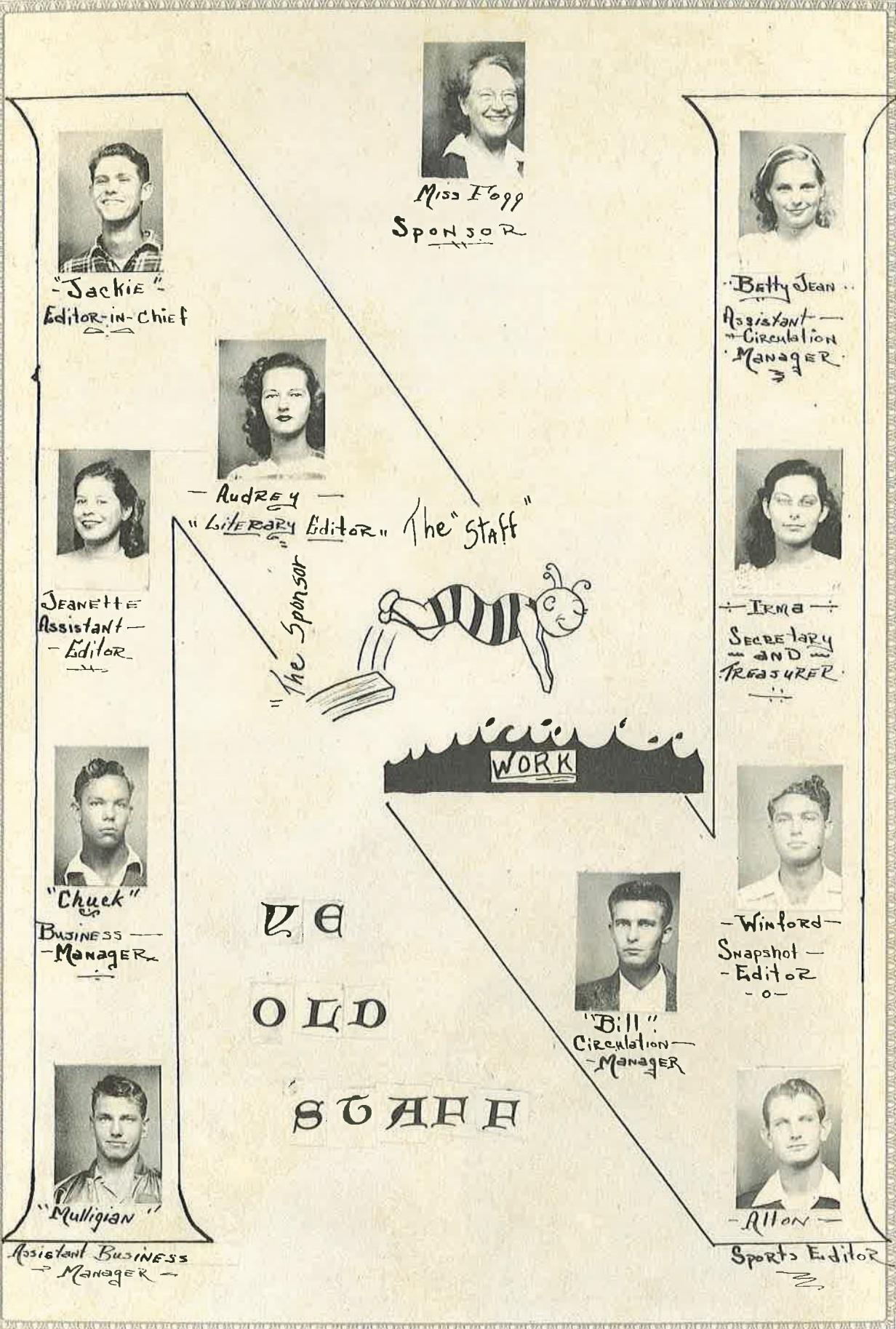
In the district tournament Naples went up to the semi-finals. LaBelle was the first to challenge Naples in the district and they were defeated by a score of 29 to 24. After the victory over LaBelle Naples went to the gymnasium at Edison College the next morning ready to lick the socks off Venice-Nokomis but was defeated again by the "tough" team from Venice-Nokomis.

Naples High feels that this has been a successful season and one of which to be proud.



# Activities

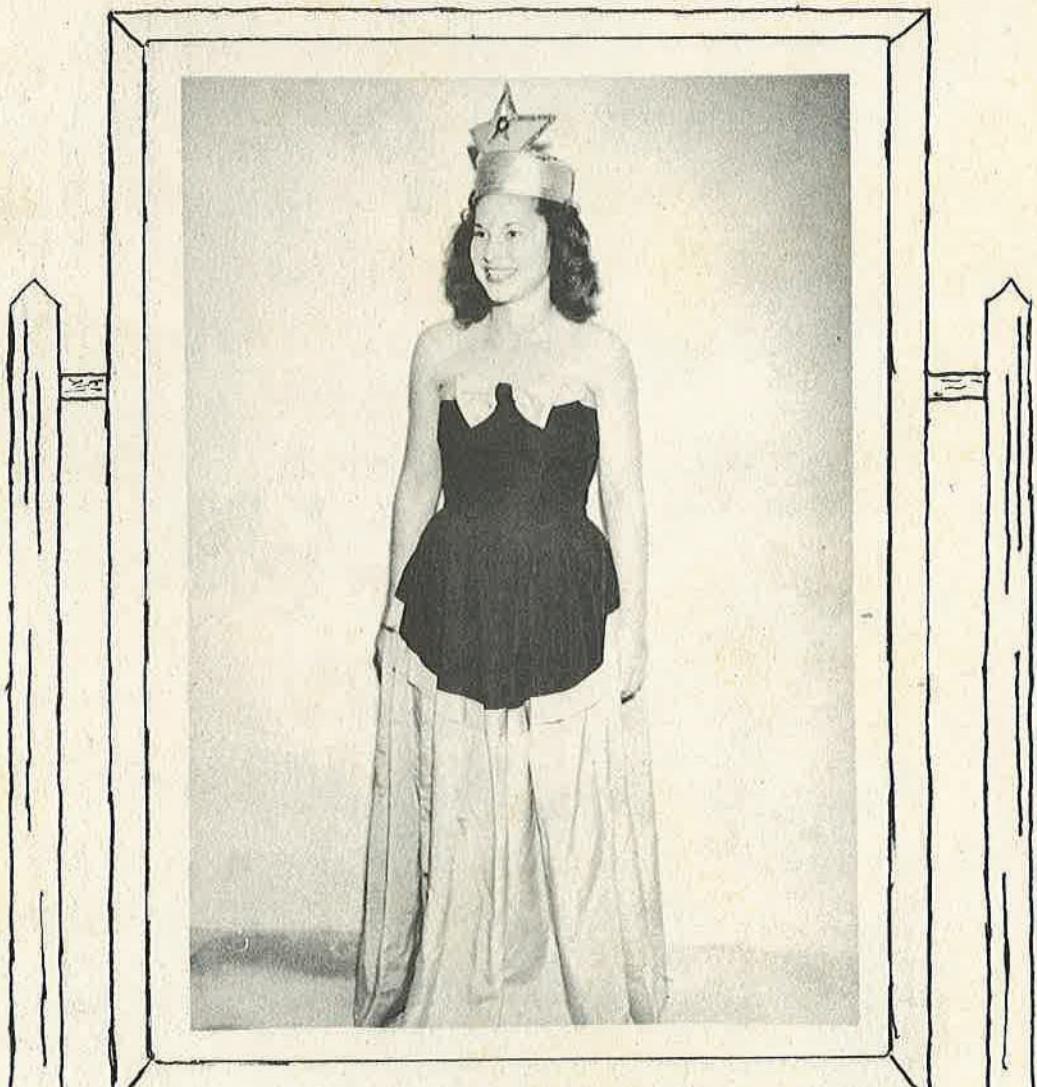






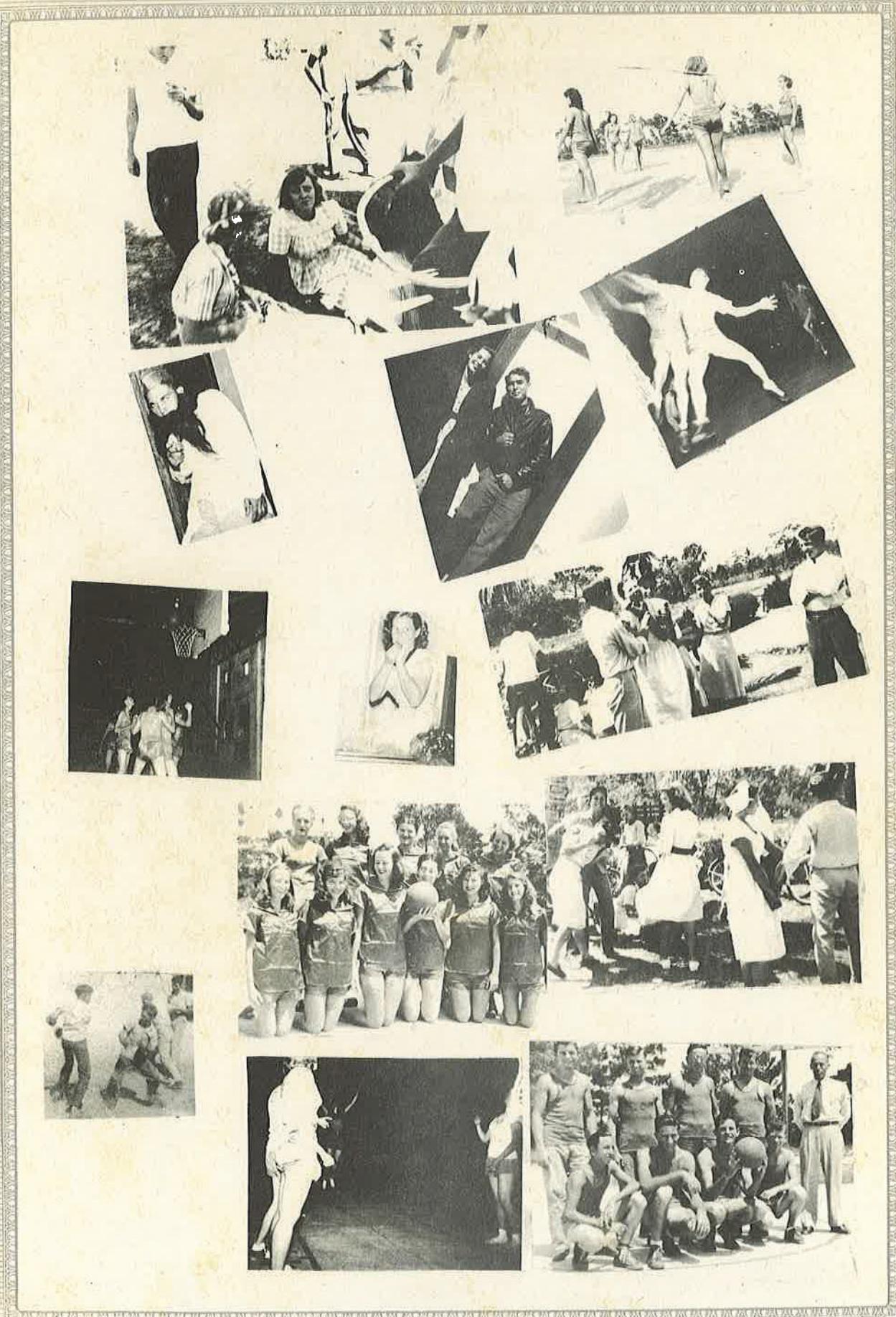
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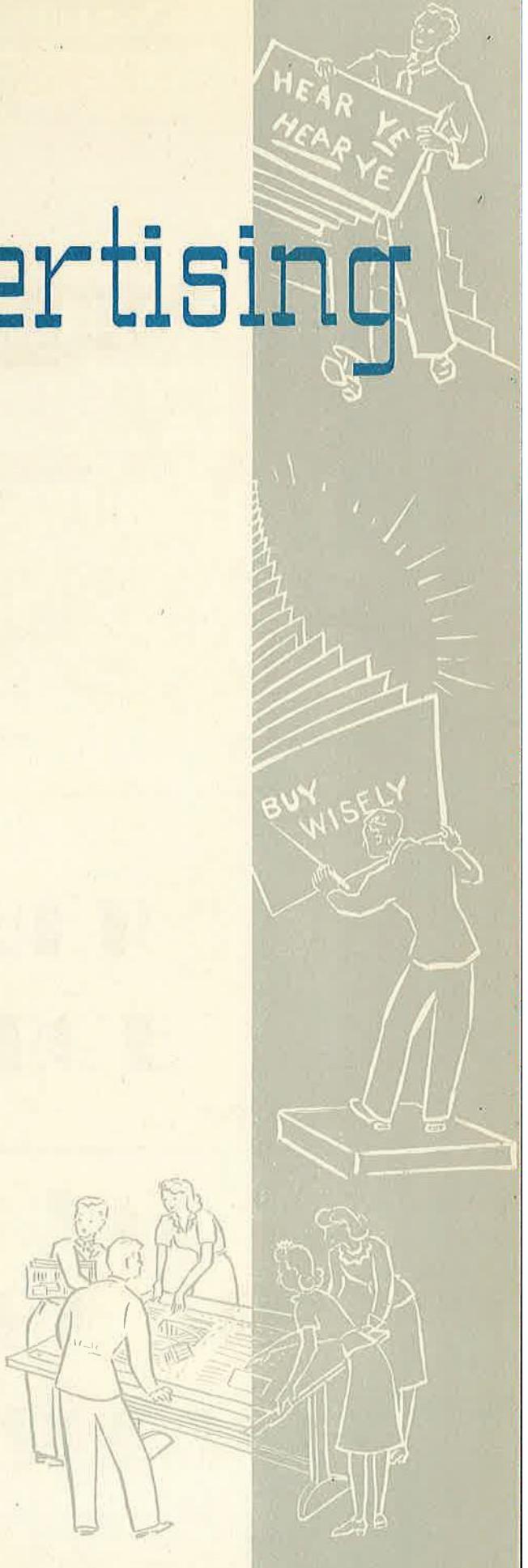


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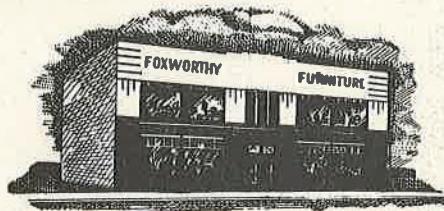
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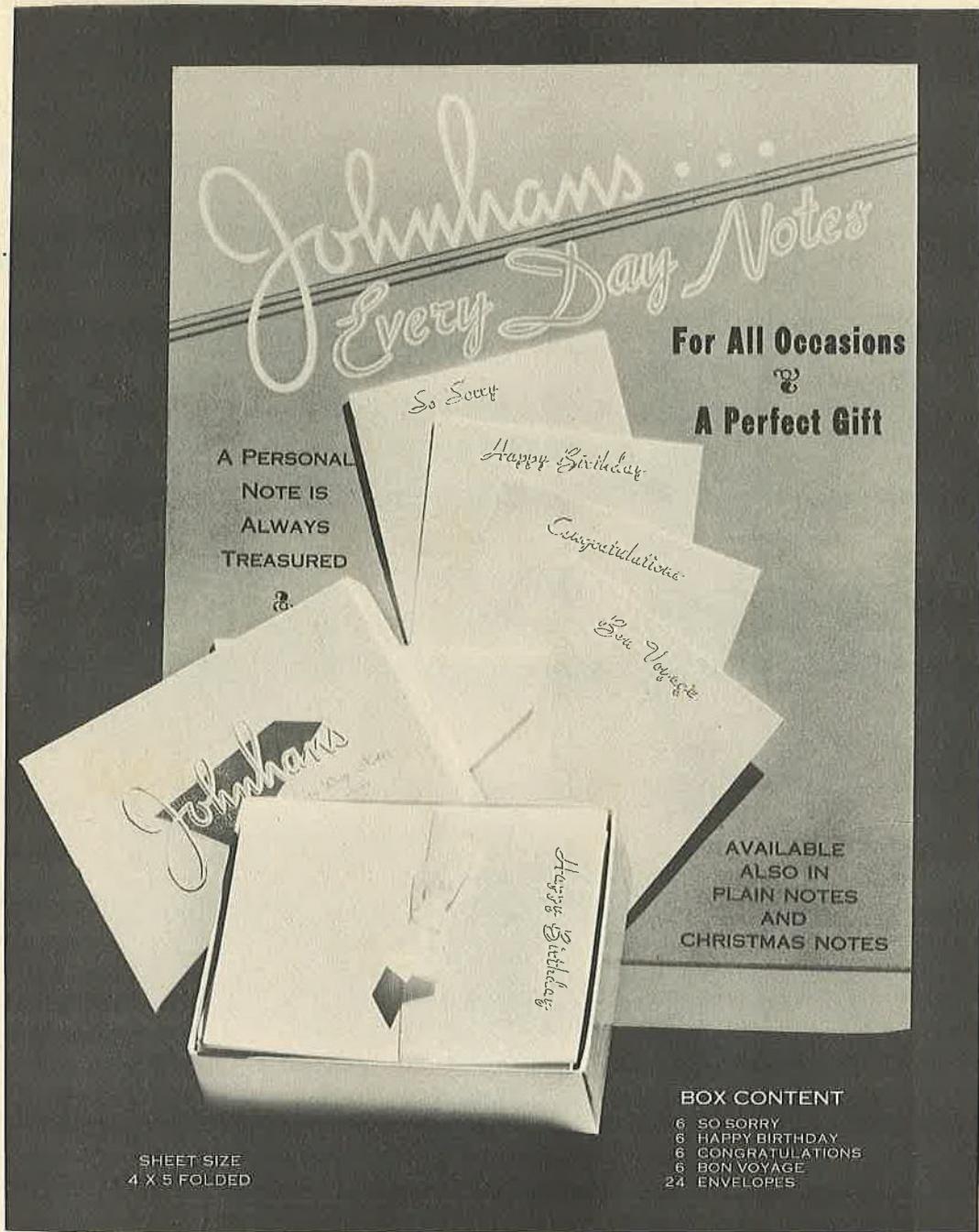
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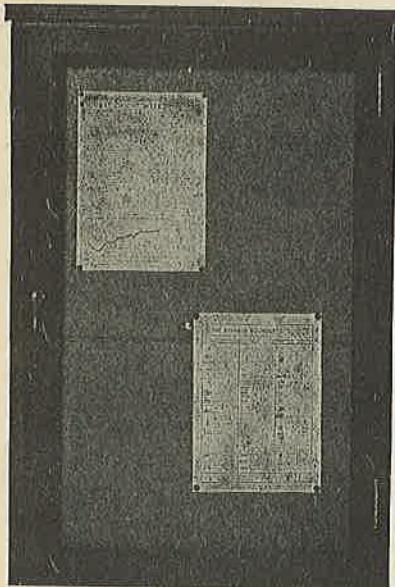
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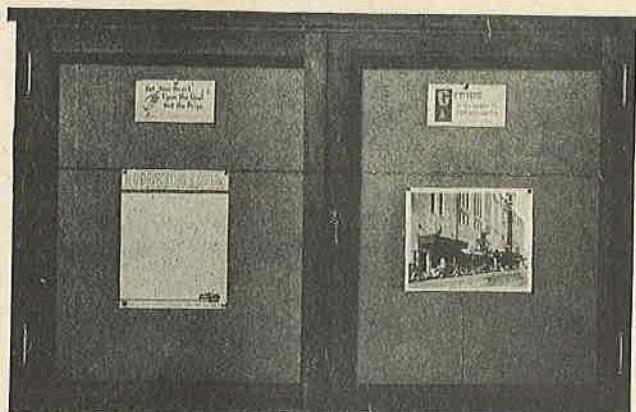
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