Presented by the Falcon Staff of 1955 Rochester High School Rochester, Michigan
In presenting the 1955 issue of the Falcon, we have chosen as our theme...Night and Day.

A progressive community truly never sleeps, someone is always on the go. Whether it be the crowd just leaving the show, or the milkman on his early route, signs of life are ever present...ever alive...ever awake.

Truly our school is the crossroad of life...the gathering place of friends...the classroom for all ages...a progressive school.
We wish to dedicate this book to the men who have so graciously given of their time and abilities.

The problem of educating the youth of our community has become an enormous one. Increased enrollments, temporary quarters, new buildings, bond issues, and an undersupply of teachers, in addition to curriculum and regular problems, have required much planning and time....

Without thought of self, they have served generously and faithfully and made our dreams a reality.
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administration and faculty
**School Board**

- **Mr. Lewis Orscott**
  - Secretary
  - Avon Boundary Survey

- **Mr. L. Harding**
  - President

- **Mr. A. R. Musson**
  - Treasurer

- **Dr. Eve Schlecte**
  - Trustee

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**High School Site:**
- Topographical Survey
- Soil Investigation

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- The total fund balance is $1,259,645.13.
Administration

Mr. R. F. Huizenga
Assistant Superintendent

Mr. H. Johnson
Principal

Mr. D. C. Baldwin
Superintendent

Mr. T. Baxter
Avon Principal

Mr. R. Seager
Assistant Principal
Marjorie Adams
Mathematics

Averyl Clute
English & Social Studies

Timothy Baxter
7 & 8th Grade

Wayne Chatterton
Social Studies

Faculty

Robert Ellerbusch
Social Studies

Daniel Eskin
Social Studies
Eugene Konley
Physical Education

Alma Kayser
English, Languages

Ray Lawson
English

Mervin Mack
Drafting & Driver Training

Ada Jurva
7 & 8th Grade

Doris Jean Lepp
English
Robert Middleton
Agriculture

Hazel Pritzel
Typing

Ward Reid
Instrumental Music

Gay Smith
7 & 8th Grade

Roland Semble
Art

Janet Smith
Mathematics
George Stringer
Counselor, Social Living

Marilyn Tweedie
Physical Education

Robert Rogers
Mathematics, Science

Eloise Tallant
English, Dramatics

Ralph Vanzo
7 & 8th Grade

George Taylor
Bookkeeping, Typing
Betty Woodson
7 & 8th Grade

Winifred Wilson
Mathematics

Phillipa Yelland
Library

Coffee hour.
Mr. R. Schoof, Director of Buildings and Grounds

School Personnel

Mr. J. Smith
Mr. E. Bellaires

Superintendent's Office Force

Miss M. Porritt
Mrs. I. Brown

Principal's Office Force

Miss L. Thompson
Mrs. T. Viola
Miss J. Roscorla

Mental Health Staff

Mrs. A. Grienstein
Mr. M. Levitt
Dr. W. Kennison
Mrs. B. Leonard

E. Stranahan, M. Blanchard, F. Willis, M. Peltier, L. Purdom.

Director of Transportation
Mrs. Lowrey
school daze
"End of the line. Everybody out."

"Yellow or Blue?"

Makeshift study hall.

A bright smile is rare in 1st hr. session.
Masterpiece in the making.

Artists at work.

Poor frog

Students illustrate problems.
"I second the motion."

G. A. A. takes the floor.

Senior English students view a classmate's composition.
"Now people what I wanted to tell you........"

Concentration in the chow house

"Mr. Speaker, I wish to say..........."
Future physicists.

"Renewal, please."

"Place pattern on straight of fabric."
Agriculture students get scientific.

Volunteers?

TB envelopes get a final check.
A lesson in audio-visual.

Ich bin selbst fremd hier.

Im cafe'
Choir

Music holds an important place in our school curriculum. Full credit is given for the year's work and students advance from Glee Club to the Choir. Programs are presented by both groups. This year they worked together in their three outstanding features; the Christmas Program, H. M. S. Pinafore, and the Seven Last Words of Christ.

Activities of the Choir have been many and varied. They entertained the Rotary Club, and participated in the Armistice Day assembly, and the Thanksgiving and Easter Chapel for the students. Their final appearance was during Commencement week.

Girl's Glee


Varsity

Cadet Band

Stepping stones to the Varsity Band are the Cadet and Beginners groups. Band students' careers are started in the Beginner's Band and they work their way up to the "Big Band." They view with longing eyes the "first chair" in Varsity and all hope some day to reach it. Competition for favored "chairs" is great and most members practice! practice! practice! After attaining their goal it means more practice to hold it, for competition is strong.

Football season found the "marching band" in full swing. The usual peppy songs and formations far surpassed those of other years. They performed superbly at Briggs Stadium for the Lions-Colts Game.

With the completion of the season, the students prepared for their Winter Concert and thrilled the audience with such pieces as Mexican Hat Dance, Little Rhapsody In Blue, and Sleigh Ride. Both the Senior and the Spring plays were highlighted by selections from this group.

Beginner's Band

Solitary confinement

"Time to leave"

Another day ends.
The Student Council is an important self-governing body of the school, entirely under the direction of students. Representatives are picked from the third hour classes, with an alternate being chosen who substitutes in case the regular member is absent.

The main money-making project of the Council is the annual Magazine Drive. This year, although short of its goal, the drive netted them approximately $1300. This money is used for worthwhile purposes, including the presentation of many interesting assemblies to the student body. They have also contributed many things to beautify and educationally improve our school.
The student body consider the Sadie Hawkins Dance the outstanding activity of this group. However, its members have on record a wider variety of interests. Among them are the Wildlife Series, archery, hiking, riflery, and bird study.

**Girl's Athletic Association**

Girls athletically inclined find the G. A. A. of prime importance. Participation in the girls' sports program is necessary for membership. At an all school assembly, letters are presented to those who earn them. No one receives a letter unless she has earned 500 or more points. This requires active participation in games such as bowling, archery, tennis, basketball, soft ball, volley ball, and badminton. The season closes with a banquet at which individual awards are presented.
There has been a growing interest in the F.N.A. in the last years. In addition to the Senior High group there is now a Junior F.N.A. Club. Members of these groups are given an opportunity to work in the Health service during their free hours. They have assisted in the fluorine treatments and hearing tests. Many of them visited Harper Hospital and attended meetings of the Inter-Council of nurses.

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Growing both in membership and enthusiasm is the M. L. Burton Club of the F. T. A. Each member is looking forward to a future of teaching and is assigned to an elementary class when it is possible to both aid and observe. An inspiring initiation ceremony and tea was held for teachers and parents while other activities consisted of evening parties and "gab-fests" with other F. T. A. clubs. In some instances it was made possible for members to visit the college of their choice.

Vocational Agriculture means more than just work to this group. Interest is maintained through club activities. Some of their projects are the Harvest Banquet, a live-stock show in Detroit, hand-picking corn on a near-by farm, and working a concession at football games.

Special Music Groups

G. Lothey, G. Fesenka, S. Hubner
D. Hawkins, S. Kirchofer

The organization meeting in September found a larger group of girls interested in becoming members of the Service Club than ever before. In addition to the usual ushering at school functions, assisting in March of Dimes program, checking at the Christmas dance and Sweethearts Ball, the girls acted as guides for adult education classes and college night. A project new to the group this year was the "Big Sister" program. A member of the club was called when a new student registered. She helped the student find her classroom, introduced her to the teacher and various members of the class, and made herself available at specified times to help her.

Future Homemakers

National organization activities are promoted by this club. They send representatives to the State and National Conventions and to the Leadership Training Camp. The group studies various phases of homemaking, and take an active part in selling and taking tickets at athletic events. Their activities this year were highlighted by a trip to M. S. C., where they attended a football game.
The book you are now inspecting is the accomplishment of this group. We have tried to give you a review of our school year. In days to come, may it take you down the memory lane through one of the greatest years R. H. S. has ever known.

Falcon Yearbook Staff

Staff

The purpose and accomplishment of this group is visible to all students on alternate Wednesdays, when "the Talon", our school paper, is placed on sale. In addition to writing all articles and setting up the paper, the members of this group have an opportunity to try their salesmanship ability in securing advertising for each edition.
Government Day

J. LeBarre, E. Batchelor, B. DeBaene receive instructions from Mr. Slone.

Village Council

School Board
Sadie Hawkins Dance

"Marryin' Sam" arriving at the Hitchin' Post slightly late found a long line of "Little Abners" and "Daisy Maes" waiting to get hitched. Colorful decorations and loud music lent a "dog patch" atmosphere for the occasion and licenses for hitchin' and unhitchin' were in vogue.
The day of Homecoming was filled with enthusiasm and excitement. First on the program was the Pep Assembly produced through the combined efforts of the Art and Dramatics classes. The King, Queen and Court of Honor were the main attractions in a unique assembly built up to the climax of the Coronation Ceremony.

Following this was the Homecoming Parade consisting of the "snappy" R. H. S. Band, colorful floats, and spirited students. In the evening, all returned to Halbach Field to continue the round of activity consisting of a high bonfire, an energetic snake dance and a successful football game opposing Berkley. The King and Queen reigned over the dance attended by a large group of students and graduates.

The royal pair

Royal soldiers carry the heads of Berkley players.
"Down in the Bottom of the Well" gives the Juniors first prize.

The Senior float takes second prize.

Sophs use another hit song

"Scalpel, knife, scissors!"

Who goofed??
Our audience was more than generous.

Senior Play
Once In Every Family

When Mrs. Brooks goes away for a weekend to attend a college reunion, she leaves a bewildered Mr. Brooks in charge of the teen-age family. Poor Father finds himself involved in several explosive young love duels, in a neighborhood feud, in taking part as an end-man in the P. T. A. Ministrel, in hanging nine rooms of wallpaper, and many other comic situations. A pretty daughter sets out to settle a love spat between two friends—only to lose her own boyfriend. In the end, after an evening of explosions, everything is settled. After all, weekends like this happen at least "Once in Every Family."

Barbara Brooks ———— Joan Mason
Mrs. Lila Brooks ———— Bonnie Axford
Betsy Brooks ———— Ellen Purdy
Mrs. Carol Willis ———— Barbara Ledford
Jill Higgins ———— Carol Hinze
Mrs. Monica Russell ———— Linda Martin
Ruthie ———— Janet Maitrott
Louise ———— Linda Martin
Mr. Horace Brooks ———— Eddie Batchelor
Bruce Brooks ———— John Burkard
Jerry Caldwell ———— Dave Arscott
Shipahoy (Rodney) Russell — Pat Nunn
Mr. Edgar Russell ———— Ernie Reschke
Mr. Claude Willis ———— George Lindquist
Pee Wee ———— Larry Witsoe
Jughead ———— Earl Clark

. . . . . . . . . . . . . This was our fourth curtain call.
Wally Earle's band provides danceable music.

Charity Ball

The Charity Ball was sponsored by the Junior-Senior Girls who used their profits for charitable causes.

The theme "Aloha" was carried out very effectively, the centerpiece being a pool surrounded by grass and flowers. In the background stood a large mural picturing an ocean with fish, boats, etc. From one corner of the stage draped a fish net scattered with flowers.

The ceiling was blue and white crepe paper hung with stars giving the effect of an evening sky. Hula dancers were silhouetted on the walls and blue spot lights produced a tropical moonlit island atmosphere.

The Grand March.
"Lord, we thank thee..."

The combined efforts and talents of approximately 250 students made this production outstanding. The art, dramatic and music departments co-operated in producing this pageant and gave a moving and spectacular performance.
This dance, sponsored by the P. T. A., was again one of the most popular and enjoyable features of the year. The theme, "The Gay Nineties," was beautifully carried out. Card tables lined the gym in smart cabaret styles, balloons and streamers made up the false ceiling. The P. T. A. fathers, dressed as waiters, added the finishing touches to the scene.
After a colorful, eventful day, the Senior Carnival was declared a rousing success. "Ricky, the Clown" gave added hours of enjoyment for the Elementary Matinee, along with many fun-filled booths. Later students attempted to drown a few teachers, and enjoyed a hilarious style show. Disc-jockey, Bob Terry, completed the evening with an hour of dancing.
"Why----I used to eat off gold plates."

"I hate you!"

"I vow solemnly to marry the next man I shake hands with."

**cast**

Mr. Smith..............................................Barney Noyes  
Mrs. Smith...........................................Judy Lutz  
Rose.....................................................Marlene Mickelson  
Esther...................................................Ellen Purdy  
Agnes....................................................Linda Martin  
Tootie....................................................Pauline Gerken  
Lon.......................................................Bob Powell  
Grandpa Propheter.................................Bill Gray  
Katie.......................................................Mary Burke  
Mrs. Waughop..........................................Karen Fink  
Ida Boothby...........................................Moira Maledon  
John Shephard.........................................Ernie Reschke  
Fred Gregory..........................................Steve Seiffert  
Lucille Pestard.......................................Jackie Capps  
Mr. Dodge...............................................Marvin Kitchen  
Mr. Duffy...............................................Clarke Locker  
Conductor.............................................John Lickert  
Lady Babble.............................................Smokie Holman
"Meet Me in St. Louis" takes place in St. Louis in 1904. It is the story of a family that is determined to save their home and the members of the family from moving to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have four daughters and one son, and the older of the four girls are very interested in preserving their love life, as it is. They are also out to help their only brother in his.

Rose, their eldest daughter, seems to always be saying the wrong things to Mr. Smith's boss, Mr. Dodge, while the two youngest girls, Agnes and Tootie, really add to the fun. One of their escapades constitutes derailing a trolley, which is followed by stuffing a dummy to look like a man.
Sitting this one out

Time to eat

We meet again
Year Book
Assembly

Falcon Babies

Dance memories

Profs at work

"Now girls."
Can you blame us . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

. . . for feeling a sense of pride . . . . . . . . ?
sports
ROW 4: Coach Konley, A. Bonin, C. Kitchen, B. Dean, B. Powell, Coach Jereau.

Football

Scores

Rochester 0
" 27 Davison 0
" 6 Farmington 12
" 13 Flint Tech 12
" 13 Utica 32
" 12 Dearborn Lowery 0
" 20 Lapeer 0
" 18 Romeo 13
" 18 Berkley 0

Scores

Rochester 0
" 0 Walled Lake 32
" 0 Utica 18
" 6 Cranbrook 2
" 12 Lapeer 28
" 7 Romeo 6
" 13 Berkley 7

Coach Vanzo, Coach Konley, Coach Huck, Coach Jereau.
The boys started slowly, battling a favored Davison team to a scoreless tie. They then defeated Farmington in the only afternoon game of the schedule. This was followed by two losses, to Flint Tech and our bitter rival of recent years, Utica. They swept through the last four games and won them in a fashion accustomed to a Rochester team. They defeated Lapeer and thus maintained the Little Brown Jug for permanent possession. Berkley, the Interlakes-League Champions, was beaten by a score of 18-0.

Although there were several outstanding plays, the group worked as a team at all times with sportsmanlike co-operation and teamwork.

The reserve team started slowly but picked up a great deal of experience and ended the season with a 50% score, winning three and losing three.

Although they won only half of their games, they learned a great deal from experience and showed considerable improvement as the season progressed. There is no doubt that competition for first team will be great next year, for several Freshmen as well as Sophomores could amply fill the vacancies left by Seniors.

Phil Bishop .. Guard

Don Oberg .. Tackle

Pat Nunn .. End

Bob Schilke .. Tackle

Jack Matthews .. Guard

Ora Arnold .. Guard

Don Nolan .. Tackle

Bussy DeBaene .. Fullback

John Burkard .. Quarterback
"O. K., boys, don't get shovey."

Coming through

Put up your dukes
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**Tournament Play**
Rochester 42  Clarkston 43


"Who's ball?"

P. Nunn...Forward
This year the hardy Falcons of RHS compiled an honorable 11-6 record for the season. There was only one returning regular, which left them with a small, inexperienced team. It was a season of thrills and hard breaks. The boys won three of their first four games. After Christmas vacation, they dropped three games before finding the winning path, then they won eight of the last nine games.

Then began the state tournament, with the Falcons the defending champions from the previous year. They drew co-favorite Clarkston in the opening game. Despite the energy put forth, Clarkston won in a very close thriller, 43-42.

D. Arscott... Guard

Another Basket?


D. Peters... Forward

E. Kitchen...Guard

R. LeBarre...Guard

B. Dean...Center

Stopped

Team Support

The tallest man wins.

B. Bellas...Guard
Members of the squads are chosen by representatives of the faculty and the student body. Try-outs are held early in the year for this purpose, and by the opening of the football season the squad is ready for action. The purpose of the group is to encourage unified cheering, promote good sportsmanship, and plan and organize pep rallies.

The 25 members of the track team are primarily new and inexperienced, but they show promise of a successful season.

Mr. Jereau is also a newcomer and has not had an opportunity to evaluate the competition in the area. He is confident, however, that he has the makings of a winning team.
He's out!

"He's out!"

"The wind up---and the pitch."

The Falcon nine this year are starting the season with a group of new players. Veterans include only Kitchen, DeBaene and McCulley, who will be playing shortstop, catcher and outfielder, respectively. Their experience and the energy of the new members should lead the team to a winning season.
underclassmen
Avon - 8th Grade

D. Austin  A. Bachman  R. Baker  K. Barrett  L. Benham  W. Benson  H. Binkowski  L. Binkowski
A. Daniels  R. Dietrich  L. Dionne  M. Dunlop  R. Eason  R. Erickson  A. Fultz  B. Gibbs
W. Grund  N. Gufrey  J. Haddrill  D. Hall  G. Hammond  D. Harned  B. Howard  G. Kitchen
K. Koonce  R. Krings  R. Lawrence  M. Lovelace  F. Matthews  K. Mavity  P. McIntyre  G. Meredith
G. Rouse  D. Sattler  W. Sevon  M. Smith  B. Spangler  S. Swank  R. Sylvain  R. Thompson

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FRESHMAN REQUIRED SUBJECTS

English

Mathematics
REQUIRED JUNIOR SUBJECTS

American Literature

U. S. History
This eager class of "58" started the school year by electing their class officers in a democratic way. They entered a well planned float in the Homecoming Parade which added excitement to the football game. The class also had a number of bake sales. The year has been very successful and the entire class is looking forward to the future years in high school.

Here again it was Homecoming that created a real class spirit. It was necessary to have the co-operation of a great number of the group to produce their very clever float. After accomplishing their first big class project, they enjoyed dances and roller skating parties. They also raised class funds by bake sales.
Unique is the project of this class. For the past two years they have been supporting a Korean orphan twelve years old. The 15 cents paid by every member of this class furnishes him with food, clothing and an education.

J. Stone, President
F. Duffield, Treasurer
F. Weaver, V. Pres.

Class Officers

JUNIOR CLASS

The class of '56 is looking forward to their senior year. Class rings, an aftergame dance and the annual J Hop highlighted their Junior year. The class also received the first prize of $25 for their Homecoming float.

P. Gerken, Secretary
M. Maass, Treasurer
T. Webster, President
M. Kitchen, V. Pres.

SENIOR CLASS

"Finished, Yet Beginning" was the class motto selected by a group of Freshmen in 1952. Today, as Seniors, they have spent four successful years preparing to fulfill this motto. This past year has been one full of fun and enjoyment. Along with various after-game dances they presented a wonderful Senior Play and entered a second-prize winning float in the Homecoming Parade. This was followed by Senior Government Day which won the approval of everyone concerned. The annual Senior Carnival was the next on agenda and provided loads of fun for both young and old. Then came May and June with all preparations for the Senior Banquet, the Prom, the Senior Trip and that "once in a life-time" event of Baccalaureate and Commencement. Yes, they are certainly "Finished, Yet Beginning."

B. Gladstone, V. Pres.
C. Hinze, Secretary
K. Fink, Treasurer
E. Batchelor, President

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seniors
National Honor Society

CHARACTER
1. Meets individual pledges and responsibilities promptly to school and teachers.
2. Demonstrates highest standards of attitude toward honesty and reliability.
3. Constantly demonstrates desirable qualities of personality.
5. Upholds principles of morality and ethics.

SCHOLARSHIP
1. Candidates are chosen from upper third of class.
2. These students must have earned at least a B average in High School.

LEADERSHIP
1. Demonstrates leadership in classroom, sponsor room, and in promoting school activities.
2. Successfully holds school offices or positions of responsibility.
3. Contributes ideas which improve civic life of the school.
4. Exerts type of leadership which directly influences others for good.

SERVICE
1. Willingness to render any service to the school and community, to do committee or staff work, to represent the school in inter-class or inter-school competition.
2. Readiness to show courtesy by assisting visitors, teachers and students.

Point Classification:
4 - Outstanding
3 - Excellent
2 - Good
1 - Fair
0 - Does not merit points
Nancy Akers
Blondie

Ora Arnold
Easygoing

David Arscott
Davey Crockett

Beverly Axford
Sociable

Judy Bacher
Dextrous

Shirley Bailey
Poised

Ruth Barbier
Amiable

Bonnie Axford
Dynamic
Phil Bishop
Earnest

Nancy Bentley
Reserved

Bill Bellas
Ostentacious

Phil Blum
Whimsical

Polly Bolinger
Ambitious

Verne Blankenburg
Excitable

Judy Bozynski
w-w-w-who

Ed Batchelor
Enterprising
John Burkard
Quick-witted

Shirley Cain
Quiet

Sally Cannon
Flippant

Helen Chechack
Attractive

Earl Clark
Likeable

Virginia Clark
Dancer

Jackie Capps
Tallulah

Dorothy Caron
Dependable
Jan Fanson
Unpredictable

Charles Ferrero
Romeo

Karen Fink
Fashionable

Eleanor Fish
Conscientious

Joan Geil
Mischievous

Joanne Gary
Are you there?

Joanne Gary
Are you there?

Delores Garnett
Placid

David Frank
Fortitude
Larry Howe
Devoted

Don Howell
Triumphant

Bruce Jones
Mercury

Eugene Kleino
Hotrod

Bob Kilpatrick
Flash of wit

Marlene Kistler
Gymnast

Helen Kemler
Little Blue Ridinghood

Dorothy Kleino
Audacious

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Bernadine Land
Reformed

Gordon Lampinen
Lightning

Faith Kittle
Pleasant

Earl Kitchen
Young Hercules

Don Lawrence
Old Salt

Jerry LeBarre
King

Lynda Larson
Artistic

Barbara Ledford
Naturalist
Jack McCulley
Fourflusher

Gordon McCallister
High boy

Carole Mannino
Bookworm

Shirley Massingill
Smiles

Shirley Miller
Excused

Marlene Mickelson
Capricious

Donald Moore
Mutt

Juanita Marotz
Meek
Don Peltier
Champagne kid

Ray Pasternak
Life of the party

Bill Puckett
My Brother's Keeper

Adelle Pineau
Maleman

Pat Nunn
Ship Ahoy

Virgil Oswald
Jeff

Ellen Purdy
Chipper

Gwenn Rathka
Loveliness
Ernie Reschke
M. C.

Barbara Romain
Soft words

Bob Schilke
Stonewall

Duane Schroeder
The better half

Nadine Sheehan
Genial

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