The **FALCON STAFF**

of

Rochester High School

presents the

Rochester High School .... Rochester, Michigan
Our good-bye to the old R. H. S.

Forward —— March

A solemn moment

Foreword

Our dreams are innumerable...some are to be forgotten...some are to materialize into the products of a progressive age.

The new high school was once but a dream. Strife...hope...faith...all have contributed to its reality.

The foundation is now a reality; we must continue dreaming...hoping...striving...for the realization of greater "castles in the air."
We dedicate the 1957 Falcon to...

Mr. Baldwin
Mr. Johnson
Mr. Kuizenga

The Students of Rochester High School are greatly indebted to the administrators. Their time, concern, and endeavors have built a reality from our dreams.

The Falcon Staff
In one grand movement the student body in grades ten, eleven, and twelve was transplanted from the old school on Wilcox to the modern building on Livernois and Walton Boulevard. Led by the band, the group marched until they stood at the steps of the once nebulous dream. The doors were opened by the Student Council officers, and we began a new life in a new school.
HOME ECONOMICS

ART
FAMILIAR SMILES . . . . NEW STYLES
Administration

"From dreams..."

CLOUD
R.H.S.

C.S. HOPKINS
Lewis Arscott graduated from Rodgers City High School and received his education in engineering at the U. of M. He has spent 13 years on the Board and fills the executive position of president. Pat, Dave and Jimmy, the Arscott children, are also familiar to Rochester.

**Mr. Wallace Hodges graduated from Dartmouth with a B. A. Degree in Business Administration. The Hodges family, which includes three children, lives on the spacious farm which lies on the outskirts of town.**

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**Board of Education**

Dr. Eve Schlecte, the secretary of the Board of Education, attended Iron River High School and later entered the U. of M. She has six children and an established medical practice in Rochester.

Henry Purdy, the man with a smile behind the counter of Purdy's Drugs, has served as trustee on the Board for two years. He has two children, Ellen, a junior at Albion, and Margaret, who will soon be a senior at R. H. S. Mr. Purdy attended Columbia High School and the Detroit Institute of Technology.

Al Musson, the treasurer who is serving his fifth year on the Board, has two children. Diana is a Sophomore at Central Michigan and Lee will soon graduate from R. H. S. Mr. Musson graduated from Edmore High School, received his B. A. at Alma and a M. A. Degree at the U. of M.
MR. DONALD BALDWIN

Mr. Donald Baldwin, superintendent of Rochester Community Schools, graduated from Iowa State Teachers College, University of Iowa, and later received his Masters Degree at the U. of M. He has been superintendent of the Rochester system since 1946.

MR. HARLAN JOHNSON

The principal of R.H.S., Mr. Harlan Johnson, accepted the position in 1950. He received his Batchelors Degree from Adrian College and secured his Masters Degree at the U. of M.

MR. RICHARD HUIZENGA

Mr. Richard Huizenga attended Western Michigan College and the U. of M., where he received his Masters Degree. He became assistant superintendent after serving as principal of the high school for four years. He has been in the Rochester system since 1946.
Averill Clute
"Tea and Sympathy
...that's Mrs. Clute"

Marjorie Adams
"The Designing Woman"

Roy Felton
"It's a bird—it's a plane
—it's Felton!"

Wayne Chatterton
"'Oft a statesman
---never a saint"

Robert Ellerbusch
"It's a boy!"

Clarence Hartung
"From orange crates
to physics lab...perhaps!"
Frank Irish
"Elvis? Is that a disease?"

Eugene Konley
"Is that what the law says?"

Alma Kayser
"Europe has its charms."

Ray Lawson
"Tempus HAS fugited!"

Betty Lamb
"That is the worst of those people with charms; they are so hard to do without."

Doris Jean Lepp
"Be factual!"
Robert Middleton
"Books, books--when I'd rather be out in the fields!"

Hazel Pritzel
"Learn to bend your knees."

Mervin Mack
"Where's that draft coming from?"

Harold Miller
"Our answer to Herb Shriner"

Richard Olson
"A friend to all."

Ward Reid
"Welk has NOTHING on me!"
Roland Semble
"When he says it ---- you hears it!"

Willamena Ribbink
"Beat the clock!"

Ada Shackelford
"I aim to please"

Robert Rogers
"The inside exclusives"

George Stringer
"The irreplaceable replacement."

Eloise Tallant
"That's not junk! It's our properties!"
Roy Wattlelet
"Precision plus humor equals Wattlelet."

Edward Wyszaki
"We're proud to have made his acquaintance."

George Taylor
"The miracle of the darkroom!"

Betty Wales
"Colorado, here I come!"

Helen Wilson
"The best way to a man's heart is through his stomach!"

Donald Quayle
"Oxford's loss, our gain."
Underclassmen
The Sophomore Class initiated its year as it entered a novel Homecoming display. This proved a genuine spirit booster to the class of '59.

Later, an after-game dance was sponsored, adding funds to the class treasury.

In the school-wide care campaign, the class contributed its share by donating $20.

The class's final project for the year was the stupendous "Soph Carnival," full of thrills, spills, and loads of fun.

Truly, this has proved an enjoyable and eventful year for the class of '59!
There's more than one way to interest a class!

A candid peek at a typical classroom.
Juniors

The arrival of class rings introduced the class of '58 to its Junior Year. A victorious entry in the Homecoming Display Contest, after-game dances, and a car wash were followed by the memorable J-Hop.

Now ready to begin our Senior Year, we realize the invaluable experiences of 1956-57.
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2nd Row: Alice Thurnham, Pat VanConant, Kay VanSaw, Jim Vincent, Beatrice Voorheis, Barbara Watson.
3rd Row: Dorothy Waldo, Janice Waite, Roger Wagner, Mary Ann Voytas, Bob Wendel, Thomas Werth.
5th Row: Robert Yates, Midge Yerxa, Judy Yount, Carol Zimmerman.
In Memoriam

CAROLYN HOUCH

BORN MARCH 2, 1940  DIED JUNE 17, 1956

We pause to remember and pay tribute to a friend and classmate. Her friendliness and sincerity remain in the hearts of those who knew her.

"There is an open gate at the end of the road
Through which each must go alone,
And there in a light we cannot see
Our Father claims his own.
Beyond the gate your loved one
Finds happiness and rest,
And there is comfort in the thought
That a loving God knows best."
Seniors

1st Row: D. Huizenga, Treasurer; J. Stone, President; P. Evanson, Secretary; J. VanNocker, Vice President. 2nd Row: Sponsors: Mr. Taylor, Miss Pritzel, Mr. Semble.

The class of '57 embarked upon its high school career vigorously with its freshman mixer and roller-skating parties. Their soaring enthusiasm was displayed as they supported the proposed bond issue for construction of a new high school. As freshmen, the class was victorious with its homecoming float, "The Little Red Schoolhouse." Last, and certainly not least, the class adopted a Korean War Orphan through the "Foster Parent Plan." They supported him by collecting 15¢ a month from each class member.

During their sophomore year, the class maintained its orphan. They sponsored two after-game dances, and a candy sale.

In their junior year, the big event was the J-Hop. The affair brought about a great deal of class participation and spirit. They also continued the support of Kang Yun Jin.

The senior year began with the sponsoring of the year's first after-game dance. In sequence of events, came the Senior Play, the Senior Banquet, and the never to be forgotten trip. As ever, the year's climax was reached in June with commencement.

In all, the class of '57 experienced a memorable four years at Rochester High School.
ROGER ALLEN
"Some think he's bashful--others doubt it"

NOLA BASTEDO
"Hearty faith and honest cheer."

DAVE BEAUCHAMP
"None so right-spoken as he."

GLENDA BENNER
"Sugar and spice and everything nice."

JANICE BILLIG
"A smiling face and the love of laughter within."

LEATHA BISHOP
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."
ALBERT BONIN
"Dynamic is the word and nothing less!"

ANTONIO BLASKO
"Her's is the sweetest song for it comes from a singing heart."

BRUCE BORDINE
"There's never too much of a good thing!"

SHEILA BOYNEY
"Unselfishness is a great blessing."

PEARL BROOKS
"Full of fun and fancy free."

VIVIAN BRAVENER
"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."
ANN BROWN
"Those lovely eyes possess a power all their own."

JANET BRUNDAGE
"Fun and laughter personified."

RICHARD BRYANT
"Wit makes its own welcome."

SUSAN BURKE
"She's fun to know."

WILLIAM BUTCHER
"Be bold! Be bold! And everywhere be bold!"

NANCY BUTSON
"Soft-spoken words are the best."
MARY JO CAMPBELL
"Eyes of pure womanhood and the wholesome beauty of love."

JOYCE CAGLE
"Fair of face and always that smile."

LARRY CARIE
"Ah, why should life all labor be."

ROBERT CHURCH
"The will for the deed and more."

SUZANNE CRAFT
"You have to stay awake to make your dreams come true."

NANCY CONVERSE
"Quiet, unruffled, always the same."
KAYE DAVIS
"Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm."

CHESTER DEVAULT
"Automobiles get their habits from their owners."

JOAN DOBAT
"Silent beauty is a blessing."

JOHN DONNELLY
"Intelligence and ideals reside in him supreme."

LUCIAN DUDLEY
"Individuality is the salt of life."

FRANCES DUFFIELD
"The love of fun, grown fast and furious!"
DOROTHY EDDY
"She wears a lovely crown of glowing amber."

PAUL EASTERLE
"Talk to him of Jacob's ladder and he would ask the number of steps."

CAROL ELDER
"Whose little body lodges a mighty mind."

DAVID ELDRED
"The athlete, the student, the man."

ROGER EVANS
"I've got rhythm--who could ask for anything more."

MITZI ENGLER
"Lovely in her youthful grace of thought and word and deed."
PETRINE EVANSON
"The angel with us."

DOUGLAS FALLS
"A good man is content."

GERALDINE FESENKO
"Beauty and a smile--the strongest of weapons."

ALFRED FIFIELD
"Those with ambition will prosper."

JAMES FIFIELD
"A man after her own heart."

ORVILLE GARNETT
"The man who blushes is far from brute."
BARBARA GERCZAK
"Women of few words are rare."

GAIL GAUDETTE
"A rose—and with nary a thorn."

MARY GRAY
"Fair exterior that boasts a merry wit of laughter."

DIANE GREAL
"It's woman who enhances all mankind."

ROSE MARIE HARNED
"A woman's work is never done."

ARTHUR GRUNER
"We know little of him, what we know is good."
GRAHAME HARTUNG
"A style all his own."

ALLEN HADDEN
"He can't be wrong whose life is in the right."

PETER HALLEY
"A penny saved is a penny got."

RICHARD HANLON
"If a line were straight I'd argue it crooked."

ALBERT HECHT
"It's fun to study--I'll bet."

MARY HENRY
"No reward is in vain; it's reward is in the doing."
SHARON HINKEL
"A bit of angel--a bit of devil!"

MARY LOU HILL
"I'm just as tall for you as you are for me!"

DONNA HOHF
"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways."

ARDEN HOLLAND
"I'm not a rule-breaker, just a mischief maker!"

SHARON HUBNER
"She must be seen to be appreciated."

CAROL SUE HOPKINS
"Beauty and graceful actions seldom fail."
DWIGHT HUIZENGA
"Life is his college, and he will graduate with honors."

DIANE HUTCHINS
"More fun than fun itself."

MICHAEL JANOWSKI
"A well-bred silence always at command."

BARBARA JENTZEN
"Sweet and betrothed."

DALE JOHNSON
"Success guaranteed if only by that jet black hair."

LONA LEE JOHNSON
"Light of foot with a gift of grace."
HARRIET BELLE JONES
"The ornament of her sex."

NANCY JOHNSON
"A dish for the gods."

RANDALL KAGE
"Now or never is the time."

JAMES KEMLER
"My gold is gravel."

NANCY KIPP
"A well of love—a spring of light."

RUBY KETNER
"She is as good as she is fair."
SHIRLEY KIRCHOFER
"The secret of success is a constancy of purpose."

CAREY KITCHEN
"Very seldom annoyed--more often overjoyed."

JAMES KITCHEN
"A talented fellow, to be sure."

SYLVIA KRAMER
"What female heart could despise a man?"

BEATRICE Kranich
"Nothing is too little to her who feels it with great sensibility."

JOAN KWiatkowski
"The more may be said in the fewer words."
KAREN LANPHER
"Her very frowns are fairer far,
than smiles of other maidens are."

CARL LANGDON
"Fulfillment will gleam supreme
in him."

ROBERT LEWIS
"Fun and fortitude are the
greatest of assets.

CHARLES LICKERT
"Always ready for laughter."

ROSALENE LOCKWOOD
"She has a pleasant time with
her mind for it is always happy."

RICHARD LINDQUIST
"Ah, the dignity in history."
BARBARA LOGAN
"A jest breaks no bones."

RONALD LORD
"Save your confederate dollars, The south will rise again."

GERALDINE LOTHERY
"Manifest spectacle of human happiness."

JAY MACDONALD
"One enemy is one too many."

CONSTANCE MAHONSKE
"Thought is deeper than all speech."

DORIS MARTIN
"So modest her worth is unknown."
KEITH MC BURNEY
"Silence echoes unspoken tribute."

JANET MASON
"So full of warmth and understanding."

ELIZABETH MC CORD
"She makes sunshine in shady places."

GERALD MC COTTER
"I'm not lazy, just tired."

BARBARA MC DOWALL
"Bright as young diamonds."

JACK MC DANIELS
"Hey punk, you're gettin' pretty punky for a punk."
CAROLE MELSTROM
"A twinking eye means mischief."

DAVID MILNE
"A good mind possesses a kingdom."

RALPH MOREHEAD
"Life is a serious proposition."

DONALD MITCHELL
"On your chain of friendship you'll 'ere consider him a link."

JANICE MOREHOUSE
"Men are like street cars, and I've caught mine."

FREDERICK MULL
"Woman is the lesser man."
PATRICIA NIEMAN
"A lot of warmth, a lot of light."

LEE MUSSON
"No sinner and no saint perhaps, but still the very best of chaps."

DIANE OHNGREN
"Voice of depth and magic."

LAWRENCE PATTERSON
"Be silent and safe, silence never betrays."

DAVID PETERS
"Plain to see why they all say he's a sport of a lad in every way."

JANET PEASE
"The charm of life, to her, is in its living."
MARY POTERE
"Responsibilities always gravitate to the person who can shoulder them."

SANDRA RENARD
"The power of wit and beauty."

JOEL ROBERTS
"Brevity, the soul of wit."

CAROL ROCK
"Plenty of smile, spark, and sparkle."

BEVERLY SANDERS
"The good, the true, and pretty too."

JOHN SANDISON
"What more magical gift than laughter and friendliness."
SUSAN SEIFFERT
"Charm, endeavor and
talent are her tools, and
she uses them so well."

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

DOROTHY SIEFEN
"Variety is the mother of
enjoyment."

JUNE SHAW
"Enough work to do, and
enough strength to do it."

BARBARA STEMMER
"Tiny, flowery and sweet."

KENNETH SPONDIKE
"Nothing is so difficult but
what it may be found by
seeking."
RAYMOND STICKRADT
"My interest is in the future because I'm going to spend the rest of my life there."

GERALD STONE
"My sword is character, my spear is song, and my shield is laughter."

JUDITH SWANK
"The mightiest force, her smile."

PATRICIA TANNER
"So much power from so little!"

LAWRENCE THOM
"School, I suppose, is a necessary evil."

EVELYN THOMPSON
"I've found my love—I'm satisfied."
JOYCE TOLHURST
"In virtues, nothing earthly can surpass her."

HARVEY TOLES
"A gentlemen, a scholar, and best of all a square shooter."

CLIFFORD TOWELL
"He knows just the right moment when to say nothing."

WILLIAM TOWNSEND
"The joy of living lies in accomplishment."

MARILYN TURCOTT
"The jolliest fun I know, by jove."

JUDY TRUMBLE
"Woven in a web of loveliness."
ALLEN WARREN
"No great man ever thought himself so."

MILTON F. WEAVER
"None but himself can be his parallel."

BARBARA WERTH
"She is all a fancy might paint her."

SYLVIA WEISS
"Where good nature and good sense are ever united."

JAMES VAN NOCKER
"Alter? When the hills do. Falter? When the sun does."

RICHARD WILLSEY
"Live to learn.... learn to live."

NORMAN WILSON
"A real great guy, a real fine friend—one on whom you may depend."
SHARON WITHROW
"School days have their great delights—but not compared to school day nights."

SHARON WINKLER
"Delightful and delicate."

JERRY WOLFE
"Wild colts make the best horses!"

MARY WUEST
"A little kingdom I possess, where thoughts and feelings dwell."

ROBERT YEARGAN
"Man of virtue and ideal."
Honor Society

1st Row: Janice Billig, Susan Burke, Robert Church, Suzanne Craft, Frances Duffield, David Eldred. 2nd Row: Mitzi Engler, Patti Evason, Sharon Hinkel, Dwight Huizenga, Harriet Jones, Rosalene Lockwood. 3rd Row: Constance Mahonske, David Milne. 4th Row: Janet Pease, Mary Potere. 5th Row: Susan Seiffert, June Shaw, Jerry Stone, Evelyn Thompson, Joyce Tolhurst. 6th Row: William Townsend, James VanNocker, Fred Weaver, Mary Wuest.

National Honor Society members are chosen from the upper one third of the senior class who averaged B during their four years in high school. In addition to their scholastic standing, they must have maintained an average of 2 in citizenship. Attendance records are also considered, in addition to leadership, character, and service as indicated in extra curricular activities.
Activities
"Two suave little numbers, huh!"

"Ha, I done got him! !"

Daisy 'n Abner trip the light fantastic.

Twenty-two skee-doo!
The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance was sponsored by the Conservation Club. The gymnasium was transformed into "The Land of Dogpatch" and the Daisy Maes all captured their Lil' Abners for the occasion. The fellows sported corsages of garden products. Kickapoo Joy Juice, fried grasshoppers and rattlesnake meat were served and couples swamped Marry-in' Sam with requests for marriage, divorce...and remarriage!

Sadie Hawkins

Moose turns on the come hither look.
Coachie takes his little fellows fer a romp!!

A lovlier queen, ne'er to be seen.

Homecoming

Her most regal court of 1957.
Homecoming, a day of festive celebration, was held during the afternoon and evening of the final football game. This spirited occasion was a tribute to the football team and highlighted the season with mounting excitement. The ceremonial crowning of our 1956-1957 queen, Patti Evanson, was followed by skits and the announcement of those classes victorious in the skit and display contest.

Evening brought the outstanding contest between the Falcons and Avondale with the outcome another Rochester Victory. The band entertained the crowd during half-time with a remarkable show of formation. Following the game, an open house furnished an opportunity for alumni to view our new school. The Homecoming celebration was concluded by an alumni-student dance the following night.

Another tense moment, and the score goes up a notch.

Spirit mounts with bonfire and snakedance.
Music and memories.

What'za joke Carole?

Intermission capers.

Divin'in in !!
One of our most pleasant activities.

After-Game Dance

Highlighting the basketball and football seasons this year were the numerous and festive after-game dances. Sponsored by the various clubs and classes, these dances proved to be enjoyable and especially entertaining.

All eyes on this gay group!

The gals take a breather between dances.
Senior Play

As one of the most serious plays ever to be presented by a Rochester Senior Class, "The People vs. Maxine Lowe" was a complete and instantaneous success. The play, a courtroom drama, combined suspense, tragedy, and humor to form a very effective plot which held the audience spellbound throughout the whole of the performance.

"I'm innocent, I'm innocent!!"
"I swear to tell the truth, the whole truth...."

Ed Brushett - - - - - - - - - - - David Beauchamp
Frank Marston - - - - - - - - - - - Arden Holland
Will Bond - - - - - - - - - - - Allen Warren
The Honorable John Weston- - - - - - Danny Skeen
Jessalyn Meredith - - - - - - - - Joyce Tolhurst
Warren Case - - - - - - - - - - - Jerry Stone
James Hathaway - - - - - - - - - Dwight Huizenga
Maxine Lowe - - - - - - - - - Susan Seiffert
Alice Jackson - - - - - - - - - Sheila Boyney
Carla Leslie - - - - - - - - - Ruby Ketner
Dr. Frederick Milgrim - - - - - Harvey Toles
Thomas Quinn - - - - - - - - - Bill Butcher
Vincent Barclay - - - - - - - - - David Milne
Minnie Strausson - - - - - - - - Evelyn Thompson
Eve Vijonne - - - - - - - - - Sharon Hinkel
Irene Holt - - - - - - - - - Sandra Renard
Rose Malone- - - - - - - - - Beverly Sanders
Sarah Lorrison - - - - - - - - - Janet Pease

"The very official Mrs. Holt."

"It's the live ones
I look out for."
Having a **ball** and with stars in their eyes.

The first formal in our new building brought stardust and smiles to the faces of all who attended.

What's the conflag all 'bout friends?!

If she sticks me **one more time**, I'll flip!!
The winter season was made complete with the glorious Christmas Dance sponsored by the Student Council. The enchanting decorations, depicting the "Gay Nineties," set the mood.

Pretty funny, eh kids? --eh? eh? eh?

Fun on the sidelines.

New arrivals.
"God bless us, everyone."

Christmas Play

The Christmas spirit was at its peak when the Dramatics Class presented Charles Dicken's "Christmas Carol." Students sympathized with the family, and alternately pitied and hated Scrooge. The three spirits, Past, Present, and Future, conveyed the Christmas message.

"Beware Scrooge, beware!"

"Hooray for the Christmas Pudding!"

Yo-hoo! Dosi-do and 'round you go!
Betty MacDonald----------H. Jones
Don MacDonald----------J. Stone
Anne------------------V. Bravener
Joan------------------A. Brown
Howard----------------D. Skeen
Roger-----------------M. Clute
Claud----------------C. Cagle
Claire Fessenden------S. Boyney
Leslie Arnold---------C. Rock
Margo----------------P. Evanson
Miss Garvey-----------S. Hinkel
Miss Murray-----------J. Trumble
Bee Gee--------------P. Nieman
Salsie----------------S. Crissman
Kitsie----------------M. Campbell
Toodie----------------N. Johnson
Mrs. Walter's Harry-----T. Werth
New Motor Marvin------D. Falls
Mr. Curtis------------T. Teague
Mrs. Curtis-----------S. Ermgodts
Lyda----------------R. Ketner
Jim------------------H. Toles
Dotty----------------M. Eberle
Joey-----------------J. Riddle
Phyllis--------------B. Dutton
Delia----------------J. Kelly
Marilyn---------------R. Kinzie
Sue------------------P. Alverson
Old Buddy-------------B. Blanton
Announcer------------D. Seed
Sailors-------------D. Allen,
H. Anderson, J. Appelgate, D. Thompson
M. Hart, M. Olsson, T. Leach.
Hey, you!

The Rochester Dramatics Class produced a delightful comedy filled with humor and uproarious incidents.

The plot revolved around a fun-loving mother and father, who made their home on an island in Puget Sound. Complications arose when the tide came in and carried off the family washing machine. The family finally realized the value in the life they were creating.

This is island life!

Falcon Editors

The division of the fifty yearbook members into business, typing, literary, followed by the selection of the theme, photographer and printer. The yearbook assembly, produced by Miss Tallant and the dramatics class, successfully stimulated the sales. It is our desire to preserve the experiences so important to us now.

Yearbook Assembly

Elvisss---and an angel??

Our queen of sovereign beauty.

M-M-M-M-Money!

St. Peter-versus-tipsy cloud.

Way 'ta go, man!

This year the F.H.A. has shown enthusiasm by participation in such projects as game refreshments, ticket sales and Christmas Tree decoration. Additional activities included a joint roller skating party with the F.F.A. and a potluck dinner. Rochester was well represented at the 1957 National Convention which was held at Grand Rapids.

Student Council

The Council is composed of eight members from each class who meet daily. Highlights were Homecoming, Christmas Dance, Magazine Drive, and the Care Campaign.
The Girl's Athletic Association is one of the few school organizations that includes both junior and senior high students. The club tries to promote good sportsmanship through the activities of archery, basketball, badminton, bowling, tennis, and softball.

Service Club

The Service Club contributes its time to charitable purposes. Their projects include ushering, distribution of posters and checking hats and coats. Organizations receiving their service are the Kiwanis Club, the Parent-Teachers Association, and school groups. Their efforts in the Christmas Parade and March of Dimes Campaign were greatly appreciated.
The Varsity Band has in past years established a reputation which sets it apart from other high school bands. This year it continued to display musical ability and an overwhelming amount of spirit. Pep assemblies, half-time shows and a trip to the University of Michigan Band Day constituted the fall season. A March concert and annual spring concert completed the active year.
Agricultural experimentation and study are the main activities of the Future Farmers of America Club. In addition to successful projects, the group secured the district championship for parliamentary procedure.

Students interested in nature and its related activities are brought together through the Conservation Club. The organization has built and maintained sixty bird houses, constructed arrows, attended the Sportsman Show, and shot archery. As a whole, the organization has seen a very active and successful year.
The R.H.S. Choir has participated in the Christmas program, the Armistice Day program, the Thanksgiving and Easter Chapel services. The group received an exceptionally high rating at the Choir Festival. The Spring Sing, commencement activities, and an impressive presentation of "The Seven Last Words of Christ" culminated the vocal activity.


Chorus

Young vocal students, who aspire to membership in the R.H.S. Choir, display musical ability in the chorus. Besides the rehearsal of specially selected numbers, the group joined three other vocal organizations in the presentation of "The Seven Last Words of Christ."
The impressive initiation of those wishing to become members of the Future Teachers of America Club began a very active year. The aim of these teachers-to-be is to gain experience in teaching by assisting a teacher in their chosen field. Joint meetings with other clubs, the sponsoring of an after-game dance and the donation of gifts to orphanages were additional features this year.

This active group, composed of girls interested in the medical field, served their community by sewing cancer pads, adopting a Korean orphan, and working at the Avon Center Clinic. Their field trip to the University Hospital at Ann Arbor proved to be very interesting. These girls spent many long hours working on the F.N.A. State Convention, which will be held here in October.
The sale of candied apples introduced R. H. S. to the newly organized Math Club. Sponsored by Mrs. Adams, the members stimulated their interest while on field trips, and increased their knowledge during study sessions.

For the first time since its beginning, the Talon was published by a class. The journalism class gained experience in printing school news and studying various types of municipal and small-town papers.
The Junior-Senior Girls Club is an organization whose activities promote friendship and co-operation between the two classes. The gala Charity Ball, the initial formal dance of the year, is the highlight of their activity. The proceeds from the "Ball" are designated for charity.

Rochester 24 Davison 6
Rochester 27 Farmington 7
Rochester 30 Utica 7
Rochester 47 Centerline 20
Rochester 13 Lapeer 25
Rochester 7 Romeo 12
Rochester 48 Frazer 12
Rochester 33 Avondale 12

The Varsity Gridiron Falcons of '56 had a triumphant season of six wins and two losses. The much publicized "Touchdown Trio", consisting of Fred Weaver, Dave Peters, and Dave Eldred, thrilled the crowds game after game with long touchdown runs. Their efforts, combined with the blocking of the hard-charging line and of the fullbacks, Al Bonin and Grahame Hartung, added up to a successful season. The illustrious record was the result of the hard work and co-operation of each man on the squad.
The Junior Falcons of '56 rolled up an impressive record of five wins against a lone setback. The young Falcons were not scored upon for the first three games, beat Lapeer by a touchdown, and suffered their only defeat to Romeo. An excellent season was ended by defeating Frazer.

This record promises tremendous football in seasons to come.
Varsity Basketball

Fourteen wins and two losses constituted the record of the 1957 basketball squad. The Falcons were defeated early in the season and once again when they fell at the strong hands of the Lapeer team. Although they did not progress in the tournaments, the boys compiled a record which speaks of sportsmanship and co-operation as well as ability.

Our coaching staff is "well-founded!"
Reserve Basketball


A record which will long be remembered was established by the R. H. S. Junior Falcons this year. They left each court an undefeated squad and offer the Varsity team a number of potential dependables.
Baseball


At the date of the printing of our book, the baseball team was hard at work in preparation for the initial game. The starting battery will have been selected from pitchers Craig Dudley, Howard Hinkel, Larry Jones, and Dave Peters and catchers Jim VanNocker or Jerry Riddle. As in years past, we are looking forward to a successful season.
As our book goes to print, the track participants are enthusiastically "working-out" in preparation for the heavy schedule which lies ahead. Several have returned from last year to form the nucleus of the team and the addition of new material prophesizes a memorable season.
It is our pleasure to have obtained a picture of the Golf Team for the first year. Although the club has been functioning for several years, the 1957 season has been, by far, its busiest year. The boys receive "pointers" on methods of improving their games, and spend profitable and enjoyable hours on the green.
This year's cheerleading squad was increased to eight members, with the girls cheering at both Varsity and Reserve games. The group, definitely a "pep booster" at games and pep assemblies, contributed greatly to our successful rise in school spirit.
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They drive a mighty "wicked" nail!
Who invented history, anyway?

Don't be afraid, Mrs. Clute!
It's only that photographer again!

'Ya mean you're supposed to use a ribbon?

The cheerleaders turn up the volume for the team.

Mr. Hartung, you're a scream!
The addition of a lounge is definitely an improvement.

Friendly chat over important statistics.

'Bout time for another joke, isn't it?

Next time use a ruler!
Our dream, come true.
Although the production of the 1957 Falcon offered great enjoyment, it also involved much toil. However, our work has materialized into this finished product through the generosity of these fine merchants, who so kindly came to our assistance, that we might have the necessary means with which to make this "Falcon" the finest ever.

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