ROCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL
ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN

THE
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1959
The core of our lives—education—can be easily represented by the trunk of a vast tree. From this trunk spring many branches of various lengths and strengths. Today the scholastic branches, particularly those of the science field, are growing longer and stronger to meet the demands of the world. The other branches of extra curricular activities, though smaller, are vital to the growth and survival of the tree. The branches of the tree need the trunk for the foundation of their lives; the tree needs all its branches to furnish the fruits of its growth. Thus, each part is essential to the growth and development of the entire tree. This can be compared to the growth and development of a well rounded person.
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It's either after school or between classes!!

Why don't they install escalators??
What are ya'--anxious for spring or somethin'? 

And when it thaws----? a swimming pool!!!!
Dedication

With the basic completion of our athletic field, we now have the essential athletic facilities. The outward significance of this feat is evident. It is not to the facilities we wish to pay tribute, but rather to the people who made them possible. During the summer and early fall, a group of interested adults and students spent many hours of their time selling revenue bonds. The funds from these bonds made possible the equipment for the present athletic field. It is to these people who gave so unselfishly of their time and energy that we dedicate this book.

"... and I'd like to present to you - ah, ah, ah, ---?"
Administration

Board of Education

Faculty

Personnel
We, the students of Rochester High School, wish to express our gratitude to all the members of our school board. Through their genuine interest and tireless efforts, many benefits have been made available to us. Their far-sightedness is worthy of our confidence and admiration. We are proud to have educators thus concerned with our welfare, and we thank each one individually for the work done in our behalf.
The school system grows monthly and with this growth Mr. Baldwin's job as Superintendent of Rochester Community Schools grows. Like the efficiently handled job of Superintendent, the job of handling and guiding high school affairs grows also. Mr. Johnson is our "Principal" administrator at the new school. Mr. Eldred, the assistant principal, handles an ever increasing supply of items important to the students, the teachers, and the community. In order, these are the "bosses" of R. H. S.
One of the outstanding steps the administration has taken this year is the establishment of a business office, separate from the educational staff. On January 22, Mr. Huizenga, Assistant Superintendent, and his staff moved from the Board of Education building to the former Stoney Creek School. The following are now stationed in the new office: Iva Brown, bookkeeper; Electa Cramer, business assistant; Madeline Ziarnik, general clerk; Mrs. Stranahan, cafeteria director; and Roy Schoof, director of buildings and grounds.
Faculty

Marjorie Adams
Mathematics

Wayne Chatterton
Social Studies

Mary Ann Andea
Social Studies

Wayne Dennis
Social Studies

Wayne Chatterton
Social Studies

Robert Ellerbusch
Social Studies
Theo Guillaume
Physical Education

Leroy Felton
Metal Shop-Aviation

Frank Irish
Vocal Music-Driver Training

Clarence Hartung
Chemistry-Physics

Hazel Henson
Office Practice

Eugene Konley
Driver Education

Patricia Higgins
English-Speech-Drama
Ward Reid
Instrumental Music

Robert Rogers
Biology

Ada Shackelford
Librarian

Roland Semble
Art

Hazel Pritzel
Typing I

Willamena Ribbink
Shorthand, Counselor

Bonnie Reiher
English

George Stringer
Counselor-Social Living
Eloise Tallant
English-American Literature

Paulette Schwitzer
French-English

Helen Wilson
Home Economics

Ralph Vanzo
Physical Education

Roy Wattelet
Woodworking

Thomas Urbin
Commercial

Helen Wilson
Home Economics

Colleen Wright
English
School

Another white one

Carl Book
Ed Bellairs
**Personnel**

Tessie Souders, Virginia Quesnell, Lottie Hillock, Wanda Upton
Veva Kizer, Carmon Connor

Food for a king.

Bill Cowan, Harold Alband, John Watkins
'Tis Autumn at Rochester High
If we were to ask ourselves which of the four seasons we'd like best, perhaps we'd say, "Autumn"--and it would be a good answer, showing gratefulness, because Autumn is the season of thankfulness. It is a golden close of a glorious year when God's bounty has blessed us with plenty for which we offer thanks. And the old are thankful there are the young, because there's nothing so nice in the chill of Autumn as sharing a harvest of memories with youth.
This could only be the first day!

Use the door, Larry, not the window!

Are these the steps of learning?
Row 2. B. Benson, E. Hohf, B. Oswald, J. Thompson, R. Emis, D. Thomas, G. Meissner, C. Ebersole, J. Mitchell, S. Sutherland, L. Hummel, P. Hickmott

In late August many of the Rochester boys reported for football practice. Coach Konley, with Coach Jereau assisting, soon had developed the boys into a good team. Three of the teams that were playing had a much larger enrollment than we did, and the Falcons were faced with the most difficult schedule in the school’s history.

Although the team gained but three victories, the players gave the students and townsfolk many thrills. All games were "hard-fought battles" filled with excitement. In the traditional final game with Avondale, Rochester thoroughly outplayed the yellowjackets, but "Lady Luck" was with the opposing team.

One can look at the "58" football season and recall many happy experiences and thrilling plays.
Don't worry we won.

"... and you're out."

HINKEL - Tackle

EBERSOLE - Tackle

HUMMEL - Quarterback

ROBBINS - Fullback

KNAPP - Halfback

BOOK - End
Football and Basketball games and Pep Assemblies have been activated into organized pandemonium this year by twelve peppy yellers. The return of both a Varsity and a Reserve squad, and the initiation of eligibility cards for cheerleaders have marked this year. Practicing once a week, the girls have developed many new yells and formations under the management of Gwen Stanley. The girls have put the "spice" in sports.

Off we go into the wild blue yonder.

Cheerleaders

Row 1. A. Emery, V. Zumwalt
Row 2. A. Weeber, N. Hunt
Row 3. M. Swoboda, K. Hartshorn
This has been a busy year for the members of this organization. The year started with the sponsoring of the All School Mixer early in September. With the Sophomores as guests, the students danced their way into an evening of fun and into a new school year.

Heading the list of activities was the Homecoming celebration. This was an all school affair and classes and clubs participated in all of the activities. In December was the Christmas Dance and one of the assembly programs sponsored by the council. The assemblies proved to be both educational and entertaining.

The annual Sander's Candy Sale and the magazine drive brought the much needed cash to the treasury of the group.

Probably the most important activity of the year and the one that will continue into future years was the planning and sponsoring of an exchange student. This student will attend Rochester High School next year, and will live in the home of a Rochester student.
QUEEN & COURT

Homecoming

Our Queen '59

The Parade!
Heh, heh, they're under our spell.

Say your name is Chatterton?

Now students, act your age!!

Whistlebait

The Pep Rally
Most of these students are, or have been, members of a biology class. In addition to field trips and a study of nature, they have enjoyed a canoe trip and have sponsored one of the most enjoyed activities of the year, the Sadie Hawkins dance, done again in traditional Dogpatch style. "Kick-a-poo juice" (better known as cider) and fried insects were among some of the delicacies served.
Chef Boyardee no doubt.

We're off—I guess (hope).

And where have you been?

Conservation Club

Row 1: M. Foukes, Mr. Rogers, K. Palmgren
Row 2: E. Skeen, C. Letts, D. Foutz, R. Hamilton
Row 3: P. Ketterer, F. Easterbrook, J. Curtis, B. Bradin
Row 4: R. Schell, A. Felsman, R. Joswick, R. Tyrell

Pretty good trim job, huh?
"Round and Round" and "Crazy Cantata" were two of the popular songs sung by the Rochester High School choir at its Fall Concert. Members also took part in the Christmas Concert and the chapel service at Easter. They participated in the System Wide Choral Festival on March 24. On May 24, they sang "Brahm's Requiem" with the combined church choirs of Rochester.

In addition to participating in the choir, nine girls made up the Triple Trio, and were heard at the Senior Play. Another group composed of fifteen members was called The Folk Singers. Activities of the choir extended throughout the school year.
The chorus, also under the direction of Frank Irish, supported the choir in the "Christmas Concert," The System Wide Choral Festival, and the sacred Music Concert. They presented the chapel service at Thanksgiving. A basic education in music and perhaps a promotion to the choir is the goal of the members.

Ye all sing.
In Sweet'sville...

The Junior-Senior Girls started the year by planning and constructing a float for Homecoming. This was followed by the Charity Ball. The theme of the dance was Candyland. The preparations for this event were well worth the effort, as evidenced by the success of the dance. The annual charity project, financed by several bake sales during the year and the proceeds from the Charity Ball, was chosen in the spring. The Mother-Daughter Tea, the final event of the year was held one spring afternoon.

What are they laughing about?

Row 1: M. Way, A. Emery, J. Bruce, J. Mair, Miss Reifer, P. Sanderson, L. Henry
Row 2: J. Fanson, A. Kelly, G. Stanley, J. MacDonald, C. Dando, P. Hannula, W. Drake, J. Hamilton, M. Fischer, G. Semlak, Celia Cruz
Row 4: J. Markle, M. Hunt, B. Bissett, A. Hadden, M. Muckenhirn, L. West, L. Sjogren, L. Thurnham, P. Rix, A. Bonin

Jr.-Sr. Girls
Charity Ball

The Charity Ball was their grandest project of the year. The evening was beautiful; the music by the Dan Murphy orchestra was wonderful; the punch and cake were delicious—the Ball was a great success. Multi-pastel colored false ceiling and walks, huge candy canes, and candy-red murals gave the dance a fabulous touch. The first formal of the school year was unique for another reason—it was the first girl-bid formal at Rochester High. If the attendance is any indication, this was the most successful dance of its kind in years.
'Tis Winter at Rochester High
Promising the advent of many more winters, young trees look toward the heavens. We delight in their snow brushed branches, when all of nature is thus transformed into a winter wonderland. Gently falling snow flakes, pine and firs masquerading in their lacy white robes, gracefully wait for the winter ballet to begin. We humbly bow and offer thanks that the majestic beauty of winter is ours. How needless is your watchful guiding rod, when youth is playing in the lap of God.
The cast and director

The Happiest Millionaire

Go dad!  Go dad!

The tell-off.

It hurts, Cordie!
CAST

Emma ........................................ Ingrid Gievers
John Lawless ................................ Howard Miller
Livingston Biddle ............................ Bob Milne
Joe Mancuso ................................. Chris Letts
Tony Biddle .................................. Vance Jones
Cordelia ....................................... Paula Simon
Charlie Taylor ............................... Tom Powell
Anthony J. Drexel Biddle .................. Larry Hill
Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle .......... Sharon Doyle
Aunt Mary Drexel ............................ Anne Farrah
Cousin Lucy Rittenhouse ................... Barbara Baldwin
Angier Duke ................................. Jim Gallivan
O'Malley ...................................... Mike Russell
Mrs. Benjamin Duke ....................... Martha Lyon
Footman ...................................... Tom Weeber
Narrator ..................................... Lynn Whipple
Student Director ............................ Carolyn Potere

You yelled, sir?

Pow!!

The Happiest Millionaire is a funny and extra-ordinarily appealing play. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle has a fine house in Philadelphia and a fortune of one million dollars. He collects alligators and prize fighters and rules his family. Whenever the butler comes in he inquires, "You yelled, sir?". Cordelia, Anthony's daughter, falls in love with a southern boy, Angier Duke. Father tries to run this romance, and for the first time in his noisy career he meets defeat. He has an awful time being defeated, too, for Angier has a mind of his own and his family also has ninety million dollars.

Mr. Biddle, who is an ardent amateur boxer, has no use for his prospective son-in-law because that young man knows nothing about boxing—but when Angier suddenly turns to jiu-jitsu and throws a professional prize fighter, as well as Mr. Biddle, to the floor, Biddle's heart is won and he is resigned to losing his daughter.

There's a better way to put on lipstick.

5 minutes 'til curtain
The Future Teacher Association has had one of its busiest years. Besides the regular year-long activity of cadet teaching, the members had their annual Christmas party at which each of them donated gifts for the Children's Home. They also attended Delta Kappa Gamma, the National Honor Society for Women Teachers. At this recruitment meeting they heard an interesting speech by an exchange teacher from England. Events completing the year were a tea for several surrounding F. T. A. Clubs and a visit to Michigan State University for the annual college trip.
Science Club

In this age, the space age—science is playing an important part and our science club has been actively engaged in the attaining of scientific knowledge. A few activities, such as a candy sale, were necessary in order to purchase much needed equipment. One item purchased with their funds was a slide rule which is also being used by the chemistry classes. Each member of the group sets-up and perfects at least one scientific project during the year.

Budding scientists?
A peaceful Christmas scene?

Christmas Assembly

Do-Re-Me-Fa

"A-way in a manger..."
Christmas Dance

Form a conga line here.

Mistletoe—a cause for debate?

Snowmen, mistletoe, holly and evergreens set the mood for the very successful dance sponsored by the Student Council. As the dancers slowly swayed to the soft, romantic music of albums, they talked of presents and vacations. Delicious refreshments were an attraction and added to the splendor of the dance.

Dis is de place.
"Many a long hour" has gone into the publication of this year’s Falcon. The work of the literary, business, typing, art, and photography staffs have produced a panoramic view of our 1958-1959 school year.
Tell ya' what I's gonna do...

You don't have to be crazy to do this, but it sure helps!

Stewie--Got that hemmed in feeling?

Catch many flies, Dando?
Once again Rochester can be proud of its basketball team. The Falcons played their first nine games without a loss. While seeking their tenth victory, the Falcons met the Romeo squad and a cold shooting night in the same game. This resulted in the first loss of the season. The team then won four of the final six games and finished with a sterling record of 13 wins and 3 losses.

When the regular season closed, Rochester entered the class A district tournaments and won the championship from a favored Redford Union team. After this heartening victory, the Falcons were pitted against the #1 team in the state—Pontiac Central. The Falcons made Pontiac work hard for the victory. Viewing the over-all picture, Rochester enjoyed a very successful season.
Top: C. Ebersole, Forward; L. Hummel, Guard; E. Lothry, Center
Center: B. Ennis, Forward
Bottom: H. Hinkel, Forward; E. Hohf, Guard

Basketball
Hands off—that's mine!!

Think you!!

Where is that basket????

Bye, Bye!!

Don't stop now!

You put your left foot out...
This is no time for daydreaming!

There are good odds at Halback.
J. E. T. S. is the name of a new, fast-moving and futuristic club at R. H. S. The real name, Junior Engineers Technical Society, better explains the club's purpose. To prepare teens with the help of Michigan State University for jobs as engineers in the businesses of tomorrow.

The main activity of the Math Club this year was tutoring any student who wanted help in mathematics. This was done several times this year during the Friday morning activity periods. Students who thus received help have very much appreciated this service.
The Art Club had a busy schedule this year. Their first project was a fall dance.

This spring, the members made colorful posters of the various spring activities of the school. They also took a trip to Cranbrook and another one to see a musical production. The main purpose of these trips was to see and study art designs.

To top off their numerous activities, the Art Club sponsored a spring dance.
We're friendly, Mr. Lawson. Don't be afraid.

Budding conference

Upon entering the student lounge on the evening of February 7, 1959, many couples were greeted with the pleasant sight of a Japanese garden, complete with pond and cherry trees. After walking through the beaded curtains,

J-Hop

What's the world situation??
Then I was surrounded by cannibals and then...

We are Siamese, if you please.

they found themselves on the dance floor. Cherry blossoms and Japanese murals added an effective touch to the atmosphere. The Royal-Aires furnished the music for the affair, and an enjoyable time was had by all.

What's the girl with the nosegay doing?
The Future Homemakers of America sponsored a dance and several bake sales this year. Both projects were very successful and helped to increase the treasury of the club.

Thirty girls from this club attended the regional conference in Milford. In April, the State Convention was held at Grand Rapids and another fine representation from Rochester was present.

The club is a member of the national organization whose purpose is to increase homemaking skills.
The Future Nurses are a very active organization. They held numerous candy sales to raise funds and co-sponsored a dance with the G. A. A. The purpose of the club is to serve others. The members prepared Easter baskets for retarded children. In order to better acquaint themselves with the medical profession, the group has invited guest speakers to talk to them about their field of specialization.
Though new to our school this year, the ski-club received a large enrollment and was very active through the winter season. The members made excellent use of the nearby facilities at Mount Grampian. Here they received free instructions. This encouraged students who were unable to ski to join the group. Members of the group are looking forward to the activities of this club next year.
Members of this club are interested in the Visual Education program. They are instructed in the proper use and care of the various projectors and are frequently given an opportunity to take charge of films and show them to classes.
'Tis Spring at Rochester High
We all feel the magic of Spring Time. Just as the miracle passes over the cold, dead earth causing it to burst into new life and beauty--so each heart is stirred with new dreams, radiant hopes and aspirations. Spring is the time for youth. Youth is the time for dreams!

What would we do in this world of ours
Were it not for the dreams ahead?
For thorns are mixed with blooming flowers
No matter what path we tread.

And each of us has his golden goal
Stretching far into the years
And ever climbs with a helpful soul
With alternate smiles and tears.

The dreams ahead are what make each life--The dreams of faith and love. And as we grow and fit into our various patterns of life -- each Springtime will bring new memories--memories to cherish and to keep forever.
Spring Play

Sitting: N. Hutchins, M. Stewart, J. Basch
Standing: D. Tanner, L. Hill, B. Young, D. Bramack,
C. Letts, G. Everhard, J. Adams, B. Milne

Picture of innocence.

Only an inch high—disgusting!!
The Spring Play produced by the dramatics classes was a double cast production of "Junior Miss." The second and third hour classes divided in the casting for the two nights and this hilarious play was well done by both casts. The Graves family, consisting of Harry, Grace, Judy, and Lois, runs into some very perplexing problems. The reason being that Judy, having seen too many movies, builds a fanciful plot around anybody and everything. She imagines her uncle as an ex-convict and then involves her dad's secretary to teach her about a good woman's love. One difficulty arises over the fact that the secretary is Harry's boss's daughter. J. B. resents his daughter's marrying a "con." However, by some wave of a magic wand, things are worked out, and the devil-may-care Judy turns into a lovely "Junior Miss" for her first formal dance.

CAST

Judy Graves........................... Elizabeth Greims
Grace Graves (mother). . . . . Betsy Cook
Harry Graves (father)................. Larry Hill
Hilda.................................. Donna K. Brannack
Lois Graves............................ Margie Swoboda
J. B. Curtis................................ Chris Letts
Ellen Curtis........................... Barbara Baldwin
Willis Reynolds........................ Jeff Adams
Barlow Adams.......................... Doug Larson
Western Union Boy..................... Jim Basch
Merrill Feurbach....................... Bob Milne
Sterling Brown........................ Oddie Hopper
Joe..................................... Bob Frank
Haskel Cummings........................ Chuck Kelly
Charles................................ Reggie Dixon
Henry.................................. Dan Lickert
Tommy Arbuckle........................ Bruce Ennis
Albert Runody.......................... Fred Swords

Sitting; E. Greims, J Hill
Standing; F. Swords, M. Swoboda, H. Miller,
B. Baldwin, B. Cook, C. Kemler,
B. Frank

The ten minute "good-night".

The day after the night before.
Through this organization, girls are given an opportunity to take an active part in sports. Competitive basketball is the first of their intra-mural games. These games were played with many of the surrounding schools including Oxford.

Several money-making projects were sponsored throughout the year. With these funds, they purchased letters, sweaters, and awards. At the end of the year these awards are given to the girls who have earned them.
Row 1. N. Smith, A. Duquette, S. Wootton, J. Lovell
Row 2. P. Towianski, E. Hawley, L. Low, B. Hanlon, C. Celliner
       E. Robinson, D. Clark, Mrs. Hensen
Row 3. J. Geno, P. Gerczak, B. Hanlon, S. Dodman, D. Sutherland,
       C. Sodine, R. Baker

The purpose of this group is to be of service to the school and community. Some of its projects have been: ushering at various activities, such as the school plays; assisting at formal dances; preparing food for the parents' night during basketball and football season; and they have also worked on scrapbooks for hospitals. The club's efficiency and cooperation when assisting various organizations in school is appreciated.

Service Club

All dressed up and somewhere to go.
Craftsman's Club

The first aim of the newly formed Craftsman's Club is to promote a high standard of skill. In addition to this, it has created better fellowship among Industrial Arts students and has proved of service to the school. Some of their projects this year have been making and selling desks and spice cabinets.

Craftsman's Guild

Building model cars to certain specifications is the primary purpose of the newly formed Craftsman's Guild. This club is sponsored by General Motors, and the students spend their time to great advantage. Each year they enter their models in state and national competition competing for a $5,000 scholarship.
Under the sponsorship of Mr. George Stringer, the Hi-Y, an affiliate of the Y.M.C.A., was organized at Rochester High School this year.

The club, with 29 members, had an active year. The basketball team was second in the Pontiac Y-League, and made a good showing in the tournaments. In addition to speakers at their regular meetings, the boys had an opportunity to participate in the Pontiac Y program of swimming, volley ball, etc. Representatives of this group attended the State older boy’s conference in Flint.
"Les Brown and his band of renown."

Row 1. N. Dahline, J. Hamilton
Row 2. G. Robertson, L. Westermann, P. Reid, M. Sherby, L. Mowat
   D. Miller
Row 5. D. Bright, H. Schemer, A. Price, R. Shelton, P. Roberts

Don't just stand there—do something!!!
With Mr. Reid waving the baton, the Rochester High School Varsity Band puts on many enjoyable performances for music lovers. Beginning with half-time shows, the band works hard all through the year. In February, the band presents its annual concert of marches. At the conclusion of this fine program, the band begins to prepare for the spring concert, the big musical event of the year. Rochester has always been noted for having excellent bands, and this year's organization is no exception. Thanks to the hard work of Mr. Reid and the talented musicians Rochester can always be proud of its band.
"I'll continue the story later."


"....but don't let it throw you."
Mr. Jereau, track coach, also had to work under poor conditions to get his team ready for the first meet. The boys had to work inside, doing plenty of exercises and running in preparation for the coming season. This year's team was young and somewhat inexperienced, but with the hustle instilled in them by Mr. Jereau, and the willingness and natural ability to run which the boys have shown, it seemed that the track team again made its presence felt against all opposition.

Closer you get, the higher they seem!
Because of the unpredictable spring weather it usually is necessary for the baseball team to do most of its early practice inside. The boys conditioned themselves in the gym under the watchful eyes of Mr. Urban, varsity coach, and Mr. Fracassa, reserve coach. The squad had a number of lettermen returning which certainly was an asset contributing to the success of the baseball season. The team played a 16 game schedule this year, and again fought against the Tri-county foes for the championship. The students anticipated and received many thrills this year from the team.
Golf is becoming a very popular sport in Rochester High. This year could well have been the best year for Mr. Hartung and his proteges. By practicing after school at Bald Mountain Golf Course the team was back into the swing of things.
The sophomore class this year concentrated on money making projects. They began their activities by giving an after game dance. Sanders candy was sold shortly before Christmas. The majority of the class participated, and it proved especially profitable financially. The annual Sophomore Carnival brought to a close their work for the year.
What's the joke?

Fred Cowan
Diana Craft
Tom Crichton
Mary Cromie
Marilee Cross
Audrey Cummings
Jack Curtis

Glenn Dolliver
Cecily Donnelly
Sharon Douglas
Gary DuFour
Louise Eason
Frank Easterbrook
Bob Easterle

Elizabeth Ferguson
Sue Fiedrich
Leleand Fifeild
Skip Flamigan
Virginia Follett
Ford Forest
Ray Forest

Carol Chechack
Joyce Clyne

Larry Cole
Kirk Collins

Bob Cook
Gary Cooper

Ruth Davis
Donald Deaton
Diane DeBaene
Terry DeBulls
Joyce Devine
Bob Dilhard
Jean Dobat

Judy Eldred
Merlin Engel
Tillie Enghel
Linda Emms
Sharon Erickson
Rick Feeley
Arden Felsman

David Fouts
Peter Franchino
Ross Frantz
Ray Fredericks
John Freeman
Judy French
James Frost
Almost everyone is studying

David Pineau
Bruce Place
Les Posey
Bill Potere
Bruce Prentice
Pat Price
Dave Prior

Judy Rewold
Pam Roberts
Dave Robertson
Elaine Robinson
Glen Robinson
Pamela Rouse
Alan Rudolph

Don Oettel
Bob Osanne
Earl Ozbun
Bob Pace
Clarence Painter
Ken Palmgren

Owen Papke
Jim Parker
Karen Parrick
Jay Patterson
Joyce Patterson
James Phillips
Margaret Phillips

Carole Purdom
Eddie Ramsay
Catherine Rathka
Ken Rautiola
Louise Reese
Daniel Reeves
Pat Reid

Jim Scorzelli
Dennis Scott
Sharon Seibert
Diane Sell
Craig Shaw
Jacqueline Sheehan
Agnes Shelton

Dale Sattler
Ed Scheele
Rod Schell
Harry Schermer
Ether Schieitz
William Schubert
Ken Schenk
The class of 1960 is an ambitious and vigorous group. With two after game dances and a pen-set sale, we were able to place funds in our treasury to help finance the big event of the year—the senior banquet. On Saturday, February 7, we sponsored a very successful J-Hop. The theme for the evening was Sayonara, and it was voted by all as an overwhelming success. On May 26, the biggest event of the year, the event for which we had been planning and raising funds, the Junior-Senior Banquet was held in the cafeteria. It was the success we had hoped and planned. As the evening drew to a close, we realized that soon we would be saying good-bye to our fellow students. It was with mingled sorrow and pride that we brought to a close one of the last events of the school year.

Junior Homecoming Court

Don't speed driver.

They walk the line.
Interesting?

Alice Bonin
Toni Bonkowski
Merrill Lynn Brandt
Donna Kay Brannack
Topper Braun
Julia Bruce

Doug Casey
John Chandler
Jon Christensen
Darlene Clark
Chuck Crisman
Chuck Crump

Jeffrey Adams
Blanche Albro

Diane Allen
Jim Arscott

Larry Bailey
Belinda Ballash

Murel Bartley
Kadley Batchelor
Larry Bechler
Judy Bennett
Beatrice Bissett
Sandra Bolinger

Bev Brusseau
Bill Bury
Bob Burns
Albert Butson
John Cadieux
Lou Ann Carlson

Celio Cruz
Tom Cullen
Barbara Curtis
Nancy Dahlne
Carolyn Dando
Tom Davis
Psicology—what’s that?

Patti Rix
Sharon Robbins
Sandra Rock
Susan Rock
Gary Rolls
Gary Rugenstein

Sue Schlecte
Norma Schlink
Larry Schmidt
Jack Schultz
Bill Schwark
Carol Scott

Dennis Pelzter
Dick Perkins
Becky Pineau

Marcia Polzin
Dick Pompa

George Poynter
Al Price

Kathy Ralph
Judy Rammiller
Carole Reed
Inez Reeser
Ron Reeves
Lee Riddell

Carol Sabourin
Peggy Sanderson
Perry Sanderson
Jo Ellen Schafer
Dave Schell
Donald Schieltz

Donald Seed
Marcia Seed
Eric Semble
Georgianna Semniak
Karl Severence
Glenn Slingerlend
Study hard!
Seniors
For 216 seniors, 1959 was a busy year. There was many a gusty day as the officers organized homeroom representatives into an effective Senior Council.

The fall wind blew a gale as the class organized for the Homecoming; supported its lovely queen in regal surroundings; built the prize-winning float; picked apples; sold cider; and presented The Happiest Millionnaire, a play depicting the story of the fabulous Philadelphia Biddies.

The midseason calm was brightened with a hayride, after-game dances, and a candle sale.

As spring blew in, there was something new—a Parents' Night featuring a pot-luck dinner, discussion of the Senior Trip and an open house.

With the approach of June, Joe Grande's orchestra carried the seniors through their prom, the beginning of a whirlwind of commencement activities—the Junior-Senior Banquet, the Senior Trip to New York, countless open-houses, and graduation.
The Continental Look?

Tests! Tests! all the time tests!
On Tuesday, June 9, members of the class of 1959 will be initiated into the National Honor Society. Regarded as one of the highest awards a school can bestow upon the qualities of Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service.

Candidates representing 15% of the class are chosen from the upper third of their class and must have at least a B average scholastically and an average of 2 in citizenship. Attendance is also important. The recording of honor points for participation in extra-curricular activities throughout school forms the basis of judging the Character, Leadership, and Service of candidates.
Sharon has been enrolled in the Rochester School system since the third grade. In addition to her academic work, she has considered extra-curricular activities both interesting and profitable. The Future Teachers' Club claimed her interest as did the cheerleading squad. She played a leading rôle in the Senior Play, was secretary of her class, acted as Student Council treasurer, was a member of the Falcon editorial staff, was elected representative to Wolverine Girls' State, and was chosen D. A. R. Good Citizen.

Maintaining a 3.923 average throughout high school, Sharon has followed an academic schedule. Her plans for the immediate future include attending the University of Michigan and eventually becoming a Latin teacher.

Phyllis has attended the Rochester Public Schools since entering the fourth grade. She has taken an academic course and her scholastic average is 3.816. The activities in which she has participated are the Future Teachers' Association, the Delta Pi Math Club, and the yearbook organization. Phyllis plans to go to Michigan State University-Oakland for one year, and then to the University of Michigan to complete a four-year course in medical technology.
JOSETTE BEAUCHAMP
No definite plans
African safari guide

LARRY BEAUPRE
Engineer
Second Ben Hogan

LEWIS BENHAM
Science Major
Alfred E. Neuman

BILL BENSON
Doctor or mechanic
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Minister
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ELAINE BONIN
Clerical work
Theater manager

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Professional ball player

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Juvenile Home Manager

ROY BOOK
Engineer
Author

KATHY BRADFORD
Secretary
History teacher
NANCY CARTER
Child Development
Miss Nursery Rhyme of 1963

DAN BRIGHT
T.V. technician
Scout master

BOB BYERS
Roofer
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Air Force
Civil Air Patrol

JIM CROSSLIN
Attend college
Toothbrush tester

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ROBERT CHASE
Navy Aviation Mechanic
Car Salesman

BETSY COOK
Teacher
Boy scout camp director
DICK CURRAN  
Sports announcer  
Reporter for “Mad”

JOAN DAVIS  
Secretary  
Movie house proprietor

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Engineer  
Night watchman

NORMA DEATON  
Secretary  
Artificial Snow sprayer

KEN DAVIS  
Lawyer  
Skin Diver

LARRY DIONNE  
Engineer  
New York taxi driver

JANICE DeBAENE  
Teacher  
Health Bar Operator

JUDY DILLARD  
Nurse  
Doctor’s wife

SHARON DOYLE  
Latin teacher  
Hat-check girl

MARY DUNLOP  
Doctor  
Lamb Raiser
LEA EBY
Military service
Swimming instructor

CAROLYN DZURIS
Office work
WAC commander

JOE DZURIS
Navy
Foreign ambassador

CHUCK EBERSOLE
Coach
Ballet instructor

IVA ENGLER
Nurse
Rancher

PATRICIA FELSMAN
Nurse
Cheerio hole puncher

GRETCHEN EVERHARD
Airline stewardess
Pediatrician

ANN FARRAH
Poet
Mediator

LOIS FIEBELKORN
Elementary teacher
Jewelry manufacturer

MARY FISCHER
Nurse
Nuclear physicist
KAY FLINTOFT
Teacher
Saleswoman

GERALDINE FRITH
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Prison warden

NORMAN GARNETT
Military service
Horse trainer

JEAN GEIL
Court Recorder
Model

JAMES GALLIVAN
Actor
Puppeteer

LEWIS GRAHAM
Mechanical engineer
Lingerie salesman

INGRID GIEVERS
Linguist
Pet shop owner

CLARE GILLESPIE
Draftsman
Ladies dress shop manager

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Bubble machine operator

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Service
Paint Mixer
BOB GRONZO  
Minister  
Football manufacturer

PETE GRUND  
Engineer  
Test car driver

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Airline stewardess  
Literary critic

JIM HADDRILL  
Certified Public Accountant  
Bricklayer

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Teacher  
Child psychologist

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Coast Guard  
Steeple jack

JUDY HAMILTON  
Physical therapist  
Rock 'n roll band leader

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College  
Tree surgeon

DOUG HARNED  
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Cooking school director

DAVE HECHT  
Coach  
"Shock Theater" producer
HOWARD HINKEL
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Another Lewie Armstrong

LARRY HILL
History teacher
Blacksmith at Santa Anita

GAIL HOOD
Telephone operator
Professional tap dancer

RUTH HUBBARD
Nurse
Professional bird watcher

JOANNE HILL
Teacher
Professional paper hanger

EUGENE HOHF
No definite plans
Detroit Piston coach

NINA HOOKER
Military service
Hat designer

LEROY HULLA
Lawyer
Hulla skirt manufacturer

LARRY HUMMEL
Business administration
Little league baseball coach
TERRY JOHNSON
Undecided
Doodie Artist

RICHARD HUNT
Marine
Famous I1on hunter

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Physical Education teacher
President of the United States

SHARON JOHNSON
Commercial work
Physical education teacher

GARY KITCHEN
Attend college
Professional typist

TED KNAPP
Dentist
Telephone "operator"

JOHN KOSTECKI
Undecided
Model agency owner

ALICE KOWALESKI
Medical Secretary
Sausage Stuffer

CHUCK KEMLER
Attend college
Shoe polish factory owner

MIKE KOHLER
Philologist
Termite inspector
DON LOTHERY
Physical Education teacher
Philharmonic orchestra conductor

BONNIE LANKTREE
Service
Channel swimmer

HAROLD LANKTREE
Scientist
Timber jack

CHRIS LETTS
Ichthyologist
Same

MARY LOVELACE
Nurse
Wild animal trainer

JEMARICE LOVELL
Housewife
Pillow stuffer

MARTHA LYON
Journalist
Rodeo queen

JEAN MACCO
Housewife
Disc jockey in Alaska

EUGENE LOTHERY
Doctor
Museum Curator

ALICE LUPKE
Teacher
Waitress
DONALLYN MACINNIS
Teacher
Lady bus driver

JUDY MAIR
Attend college
Taxidermist

JUDY MARKLE
Teacher
Test pilot

ALTON MARSH
Engineer
Shorthand teacher

LINDA MANNINO
Attend college
A M. R. S. degree

ELLEN McDOWALL
Artist
Advertising Writer

FRANK MATTHEWS
Air Force
Santa's reindeer catcher

DENNIS MCDONALD
Conservation Department
A Firebug

GARY MEISSNER
Air Force
Submarine captain

FRANCES MELOSH
Secretary
Girl scout leader
JOHN MELSTROM
Business administration
Court jester

GAYLE MEREDITH
Secretary
Razor Blade Sharpener

KATHY MILLER
Teacher
Knitting Instructor

SUSAN MILLER
Secretary
Bowling alley pin girl

HOWARD MILLER
Insurance salesman
Jayne Mansfield's rival

SHARON MORLEY
Airline Stewardess
First passenger to the moon

LINDA MORRIS
Nurse
Astronomer

BOB MILNE
Music teacher
M Cee

DIANE MORGAN
Nurse
Brain surgeon

D'LOIS MORRISON
Woman lawyer
Salt Water pool lifeguard
DOUG MOSHIER
Air Force
Politician

JERRY MOSHIER
Baker
Guitar player

GORDON MUCKENHIRM
Navy
Chief of staff

JOYCE MUCKENHIRM
Future homemaker
Frying pan demonstrator

ILENE MOWAT
Housewife
Pin-cushion demonstrator

JERRY NOEKER
Sheets metal manufacturer
Chef

RICK MUIR
Undecided
Tumbler

GARY MUSTER
Go to work
Missionary to China

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Air Force electronics
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Attend business college  
Miss Handicraft of 1964

PAT PIHAJLIC  
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4-H leader

BOB PIHAJLIC  
Undecided  
Sawmill operator

DON PETERS  
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Quiz program M. C.

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Dramatics  
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DAVE PLAUMAN  
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Fifth National Bank Veep

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Attend college  
Tax collector

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Military service  
Used car appraiser
BOB REESER
Salesman
Crane operator

TIM REEVES
Architect
Well driller

GARRY T. ROBERTSON
Biological Science
Shoe Salesman

GARY ROBERTSON
Draftsman
Milkman

RON ROBBINS
Air Force
Mountain climber

MIKE RUSSELL
Attend college
Boxing instructor

PHYLLIS ROBERTSON
Medical technologist
Horticulturist

BONNIE ROSE
Air Force
Gardener

GLORIA SANDERS
Mechanical drawing
Fashion designer

MIKE SAVINO
Contractor
U. N. Italian interpreter
DIXIE SCHATZ
Telephone operator
Tea leaf reader

CATHY SCHEANS
Nurse
Model for high heeled shoes

JIM SCHUNEMAN
Lawyer
Plumber

BOB SCHLECTE
Doctor
Chicken farmer

DEAN SECORD
Engineer
Glue factory horse killer

DALE SECORD
Engineer
Billboard painter

WAYNE SEVON
Service
Gumquat Squeezer

ELLEN SHEPHERD
Telephone operator
Flute soloist
MARILYN SHERBY  
Secretary  
Lady referee  

DALE SHERWOOD  
Army  
Carnegie Hall usher  

DAVE SMITH  
Work in Alaska  
Penguin trainer  

KENDALL SMITH  
Navy  
Hot-rod repairman  

PAULA SIMON  
Religious education director  
Lady prize fighter  

PAT SMITH  
Ranch in Wyoming  
College registrar  

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Powers model  
Fruit vender  

SUE STANLEY  
Teacher  
Raspberry manufacturer  

MARY STEWART  
Art Teacher  
Elevator Operator  

GWEN STANLEY  
Undecided  
Morgue attendant
JERRY STICKEL
Mechanical drawing
Cherry pitter

SANDY SWANK
Nurse
Vacuum cleaner demonstrater

FRED SWORDS
Journalism
Perfume tester

DEE TANNER
Interior decorator
Marriage counselor

MARGARET SWOBODA
Teacher
Science Fiction Writer

SANDRA TITUS
Business school
Actress

DONNA TERRY
Continue working
Super-candy salesman

MICK THORNE
Dry cleaning business
Artificial rain maker

LYN TOLHURST
Liberal arts
Orange grove owner

PHIL TOWNSEND
Engineer
Tinker toy salesman
CHRISTINE VAN BUREN
Teacher
Antique dealer

DONNA VANCE
Attend business school
Pizza maker

DOROTHY WALDO
Not Definite
Pickled Pepper Packer

JANET WALDO
Secretary
General Motors executive

DALE VAN CONANT
Air Force
Gleem toothpaste model

BOBBIE WARD
Stenographer
Opera singer

MARY WAY
Liberal arts
Ski instructor

WINNI WEBBER
Nurse
Class ring manufacturer

TOM WEEBER
Hotel manager
Bell boy

JIM WEISENBORNE
Doctor
Concert pianist
BILL WENDELL
Undecided
Wine Taster

DENNIS WITSOE
Architectural designer
Stage coach driver

GEORGE WITTKOPP
Coast Guard
Seal Hunter

SHIRLEY WOOTTON
Secretary
Champion basketball player

DEL DOOLITTLE
Artist
Hosiery model

LYNN WHIPPLE
Liberal arts
Hair stylist

GEORGE WITTKOPP
Coast Guard
Seal Hunter

SHIRLEY WOOTTON
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Champion basketball player

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Artist
Hosiery model

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The greatest of Earth's living forms,
Tall conquerors that laugh at storms;
Their challenge still unanswered rings,
Through fifty centuries of kings.

The nations that with them were young,
Rich empires, with their forts far-flung,
Lie buried now--their splendor gone;
But these proud monarchs still live on.

So shall they live, when ends our day,
When our crude citadels decay;
For brief the years allotted man,
But infinite perennials' span.

This is their temple, vaulted high,
And here we pause with reverent eye,
With silent tongue and awe-struck soul;
For here we sense life's proper goal;

To be like these, straight, true and fine,
To make our world, like theirs, a shrine;
Sink down, Oh, traveller, on your knees,
God stands before you in these trees.

Joseph B. Strauss