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Education is an adventure. It is a journey involving exertion and determination.

The school is the place where a student may learn from those who know—search things out for himself—aspire to the stars—work and play—listen and talk—exchange ideas with others. It is the place where he may achieve his respected goal.

The student is not asked to travel alone, but is given guides to lead him. He is not a guest but a member who shares responsibility for those who travel with him.

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Our School
An

Invitation
to

Education

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY--OAKLAND
The kind of world we will live in tomorrow depends—not partially—but entirely upon the type and quality of the education of our students today. Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.

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Proper Education Calls For An
It is the purpose of our school to have a program of studies, activities and services that will provide for many and varied living experiences. Courses are planned to meet the needs of college preparatory students, to train those interested in vocational work and to help the one who is not yet ready to decide on his future job or profession.

There is something here for everyone. We read great literature and study history. We experience the truths of science and of mathematics. We enjoy music, art and the languages. We become adept in typing, shorthand and industrial arts.

We learn that it is fun to exercise our minds.
We, the student body of Rochester High School, would like to express our appreciation to Lewis B. Arscott for the service he rendered this community during the 15 years he served on the Board of Education. He contributed a great deal from his engineering background and sacrificed much of his personal time to serve on the Board.

During his term of office—July 1944 to June 1959—consolidation of 15 districts took place, six of them in 1949 and the remaining 9 in 1953. The construction program he helped supervise included additions to the Hamlin, Goodison, and Woodward schools. New Buildings completed were North Hill, Meadow Brook, the High School and the Bus Garage.

From 1950 to 1955, Mr. Arscott served as secretary and from 1955 to 1958 as President of the Board. During these years his best efforts were spent in our behalf and for the general welfare of the community.

What greater tribute can we offer than to say that he will long be remembered for his untiring service to others. His years of valued service are deeply appreciated and his wise counsel is greatly missed.
"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

We would like to pay the highest tribute to the Board of Education in its role as policy-maker. Certainly a school system can be no better than its Board of Education and by this token is our district measured. We thank these public spirited people for the many educational advantages they have provided for us.
In Memoriam

We of the student body offer this page in memory of Roland Semble, artist, instructor, and friend. Many of us have benefited from his instruction and developed an appreciation for the beautiful which was so vital a part of his life. He had a rare wit, a jovial sense of humor and his philosophy seemed to be "make the world a more beautiful and better place because you have lived in it."

Through the gift that was his, he was able to share with others in a way that will never be forgotten.

It is truly said that a man builds his own monument for the memory of his work lives after him.

"He who from zone to zone, Guides through the boundless sky thy certain flight, In the long way that I must tread alone, Will lead my steps aright."
In years to come, graduates of R. H. S. will realize the value of their experiences with the administration and faculty. These men and women are devoted to their profession. They give willingly of their time, talents, and counsel. The students have found in them genuine friends. The inspiration given by them will encourage many students to greater achievement in later life.
Marjorie Adams  
New York State College - B.A.  
Columbia University - M.A.

Mary Ann Andea  
Michigan State University - B.A.

Faculty

Marjorie Adams  
New York State College - B.A.  
Columbia University - M.A.

Shirley Bruderick  
Michigan State University - B.A.

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Michigan State University - B.A.

Blossom Cohoe  
Wayne State University - B.A., M.A.

Wayne Dennis  
Michigan State University - B.A.  
Wayne State University - M.A.

Jerry Dahlman  
Central Michigan University - B.A.

Leroy Felton  
Eastern Michigan University - B.S.

Robert Ellerbusch  
University of Michigan - A.B., M.A.
Clarence Hartung
University of Minnesota - B. A.
University of Michigan - M. A.

Frank Irish
Central Michigan University - B. M. E.
University of Michigan - M. A.

Paulette Klin
Wayne State University - B. A.

Patricia Higgins
Emerson College - B. A.

Theo Guillaume
Western Michigan University - B. S.
University of Michigan - M. A.

Hazel Henson
Wilmington College - B. A.

Fredric Johnson
Wayne State University - B. S.

Eugene Konley
Western Michigan University - B. S.

Ray Lawson
Central Michigan University - A. B.
University of Michigan - M. A.

Cornellus Leonard III
Michigan State University - B. A.
School Personnel

Row 1. L. Hillock, W. Boyne, V. Haywall
Row 2. W. Upton, T. Souders, V. Quesnell, H. Mow

Marion Busch - Principal's Secretary
Wilma Baker - Secretary Counseling Office
Elizabeth Maitrott - Attendance Secretary

Carl Book ------ Ed Bellairs

J. Watkins -- R. Cowan -- H. Alband
The day doesn't end at 2:30

Put all the money in the bag Mr. E.

Dance pass please
Competitive athletic events have always been considered important by both the students and faculty of Rochester High. The Falcons have established an impressive record in interscholastic contests, by means of their athletic prowess, and through the sportsmanship which they always display. During the past season the Falcons increased their status as a local sports power, and received much recognition from coaches and fans alike.
is a Vital Part of Education
Hey! You dropped your hat!

Break it up!

Varsity Squad

Row 3. J. Kostecki, D. Lickert, J. Brown, B. Morris, D. Baldwin, D. Young, B. McGowan, L. Fifield, B. Harmer
Reserve Squad

Row I. E. Dando, J. Stiewert, C. Allan, J. Kowalski, B. Prentice, B. LaLonde, C. Bruce
Row 2. D. Kemler, S. Robertson, J. Ebenole, B. Webber, D. Bishop, R. Richman, F. Weaver, Mr. Urbin

VARSITY SCORES
Rochester 26 Davison 14
Rochester 13 Farmington 20
Rochester 28 Troy 14
*Rochester 19 L'Anse Creuse 0
*Rochester 31 Howell 27
*Rochester 7 Romeo 0
Rochester 20 Pontiac Northern 26
Rochester 19 Avondale 6

Let's not get pushy!
MITCHELL - tackle

BAILEY - guard, THOMAS - end, GRIGGS - end

MCDANIEL - halfback, DIXON - halfback, DENEEN - halfback

Our First Stringers

Row 1. MITCHELL - tackle, DUFOR - guard, KAGE - guard, LONG - tackle
Row 2. SUTHERLAND - guard, THOMPSON - end, SWORDS - tackle
The members of the football squad of 1959 will certainly remember the past season's thrills. The Falcon eleven rolled up an impressive winning record as they powered their way to an undisputed Tri-County Conference Championship. The Falcon offensive unit rolled up yardage and points with a consistency that showed their hustle and determination. Not to be outdone, the defensive unit turned in three shutouts. The Falcons capped their season at Avondale, as they rolled over the "highly touted" Yellow-Jackets on a rain-swept, muddy field.
As the 1959-1960 basketball season began with the game and victory over Avondale, it seemed as if the inexperienced Falcons would take up right where the great teams of the past had left off. Suddenly, the team took an abrupt nose dive and lost seven consecutive games. The Falcons looked fairly good, yet they were invariably losing by the closest of margins. Finally, they returned to the friendly surroundings of the big, R.H.S. gym to meet league rival L'Anse Cruse. The "hardwood" five bombed the Lancers. Confidence restored, the Falcons seemed to "jell". The Rochester quintet dumped the formidable Romeo Bulldogs and climbed back on the victory trail.

Row 1. J. Olson, P. Hickmott, Coach Konley, B. Deneen

Row 1. Coach Vanzo

Reserve Squad
Basketball

R. Dixon - Forward

D. Swords - Forward

B. Evans - Center

B. Deneen - Guard

Rochester 57
Rochester 42
Rochester 44
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Rochester 40
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Rochester 67
Rochester 66
Rochester 58
Rochester 51

Avondale 44
Davison 61
Utica 49
Lakeview 69
Roseville 47
Romeo 58
Troy 43
Lapeer 68
L’Anse Creuse 36
Romeo 46
Avondale 63
Lapeer 44
Milford 67
L’Anse Creuse 39
Roseville 71
That boy has drive!

Get those two points Reggie.

Don't just stand there -- jump!

Two more of these and I'll be a hero!
In the past few years, interest in baseball has been practically nil at R. H. S. This year the baseball team is out to bring back spectators to the diamond. With many lettermen from last year's team back again, the Falcon nine is confident it will improve upon last season's winning record. It seems clear that Rochester has the man power and needs only the student support to capture that elusive Tri-County crown.

Baseball

What form. You're safe!

Row 1. A. Rudolph, B. Ozanne, L. Beer, R. Cotton, D. Busch
Row 2. J. Kemler, R. Shelton, F. Easterbrook, B. Korompay, P. Ketterer, J. Swords
Row 3. Mr. Fracassa, T. Pratt, D. Munson, C. Sterns, J. Thom, P. Hamill, Mr. Urbin
Mr. Jereau coached more than 50 boys as they defended the League Championship in track. This year the boys had meets on their home ground.

The schedule for the year was:

- Waterford: April 19
- Pontiac Northern: April 26
- Central Mich. Univ.: April 30
- Romeo: May 3
- L'Anse Creuse: May 6
- Roseville: May 11
- Regional: May 14
- Lapeer: May 18
- State: May 21
- Clarkston: May 23
- Conference: May 25
- County Meet: June 4

Up, up and over.
Just a little farther.

Row 1. B. Crowell, B. Hodges, D. Malt, E. Dando, C. Pleasant, B. Potere
Row 2. O. Papke, D. Kemler, S. Robertson, B. Easterle, R. Hagen, D. Prior

Get ready, get set, go!
The members of this club enjoy and improve, through competition, the game of golf. Aside from regular activities, they participated in the Pontiac Press Tournament.
Congratulations are in order for Rochester High's peppy cheerleaders who made an invaluable addition to the games this year. Both varsity and reserve squads, leading the student body in cheers, helped the teams to victory. Through much effort and many rehearsals, they succeeded in keeping the student body behind them and the team.
Clubs and Activities Fulfill
Education includes many things, the social life of the student, however, is one important phase. The word social is very inclusive in its meaning. It covers the awareness of the needs of those less privileged whom we try to help with gifts from the charity work of our organizations.

Having good times together through dances, assemblies, plays, concerts, etc. establishes better relationship among the members of the student body.
First Day

Looks clean now - Just wait!

I think you've got the wrong class Paul.

Schedule changes already?
The summer has passed. The more serious things of life are beginning. We are taking another step toward our goal--a good education.

Each anticipates the return to school in his own way. The sophomore looks forward to a glorious adventure in our new building. The junior feels more assurance and new opportunities. The senior realizes this as his big year.
This year, for the first time, our Student Council sponsored a foreign exchange student at Rochester High School.

She is eighteen year old Paddi DeMoree of Breda, Holland. Paddi was chosen by the American Field Service (A.F.S.) to become our foreign student. She arrived in Rochester on September sixth, and became a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Blanton. On September ninth, only 3 days after her arrival, she began school and found it much different than her former alma mater. Among her courses were Junior and Senior English, Government, American History, and Speech. She also requested to be a member of the Student Council as she had not experienced a course like this in Holland.

Paddi's first introduction to the community was at the annual Homecoming celebration. Since then she has spoken to many groups in Rochester, telling of herself, her country, and her opinions and ideas on America. Her speech was given to the student body on February 19. Along with Paddi's speech we heard another foreign exchange student from Farmington.

The American Field Service who sponsored Paddi is a group that was organized to promote better relationships between American and foreign students. The program began in the forties for colleges and in the fifties was extended into the high schools.

We are very happy to have had Paddi with us and we will all be very sorry to see her leave. She has been a charming addition to our school.

We are looking forward to our next year's foreign exchange student.
The Sadie Hawkins Dance was held in the traditional manner this year. The high school cafeteria and marryin' Sam set the stage for the evening. Four prizes of yearbooks were given to the best dressed couple and those with the most unusual corsages. Refreshments for the evening consisted of cider, donuts and pop.
Senior Play
The Egg and I

Come on Kids, let's get this show on the road!

CAST

Betty MacDonald .................................................. Barbara Curtis
Don MacDonald .................................................... Bill Lovelace
Anne ................................................................. Nancy Ebbert
Joan ................................................................. Linda Langheier
Thad ................................................................. Gary Fiedrich
Delicate Daisy ...................................................... Carolyn McPeters
Mr. Manic-Depressive ........................................... Glenn Slingerlend
Corrine ............................................................... Sharon Johnson
Fishface .............................................................. Al Price
Hi-Baby ............................................................... Al Butson
J. J. ................................................................. Tom Cullen
Ross ................................................................. Perry Sanderson
Lingery Lady ........................................................ Gail Tower
Millicent Ames .................................................... Bonnie Young
Thermometer Tessie ............................................. Sandy Rock
Miss Linden ........................................................ Sue Schlecte
Grady ............................................................... Rom Reeves
Mike Larsen ........................................................ Jack Schultz
Paula ................................................................. Dolly Winton
Toni ................................................................. Kathy O'Brien
Lolly ................................................................. Donna Kay Brannack
Mitzi ................................................................. Carol Sabourin
Primrose ............................................................. The Hen

Camp what?

Little white Dove
On November 19 and 20, the Senior Class presented the hilarious three-act comedy "The Egg and I".

The situations in which the MacDonalds find themselves are very entertaining. Betty, Anne and Joan almost give up trying to cope with living on a chicken ranch in the Mt. Olympus wilderness. Having to deal with such things as Indians, panthers, no telephone or bathtub, getting up before dawn, outside facilities, etc. proved almost too much for the city bred family. However, a surprise event "saves the day".
Her Majesty "60"

Homecoming

M. Beaufre, Soph.; T. Engel, Jr.; C. McPeters, Sr.; V. Zumwalt, Queen; C. Mitchell, Sr.; D. DeBeene, Jr.; D. Stewart, Soph.
R. H. S.'s Homecoming for 1959 was every bit as gala and exciting an affair as in preceding years. There were floats, a parade, noise and fun. We demolished Lapeer at the big game and held a "winners'" dance afterward; and, of course, the big dressy dance was held the next evening. All classes and clubs shared in making it a great and memorable event.

The Winning Float
Christmas Assembly

Just what I've always wanted!

'Teen Angels'

The panic-stricken department store Santa Claus, the poor people who don't expect a Christmas, the religious aspect of the holy day--these were done in the Christmas Assembly by the dramatics classes.

The choir augmented the occasion with several beautiful selections.

"HO HO HO"

"Hallelujah"
Christmas Dance

Annually, the student council sponsors a Christmas dance. This year the dance was held on December 19. There were many festive decorations, and the spirit of the season was prevalent. The couples danced to albums and cookies and punch were served.
Charity Ball

An "Enchanted Sea" set to music by Al Hopper's Blue Tones was the scene of the Charity Ball on November 14. Shells, sea-horses and fish helped transform the cafeteria into a truly "enchanted" place. This was the largest project of the Junior-Senior Girls this year. Finances realized from this dance, set the tone for the charity work of the year.
Where did that peddler's cart come from?

The J-Hop--theme "Gay Paree"--was held on February 20, from 9:00 to 12:00. During that time, couples visited the art galleries and stopped in at the sidewalk cafe. Dancing to the music of Wally Earl's "Blue Notes" was enjoyed by all.

The old Pro's at it again

Gee, I wish I could dance like that

Fruit for sale!
A great deal of laughter and commotion was created on the night of March 15 in the gym during the donkey basketball games. The junior class boys proved worthy opponents for the senior boys. The high-light of the evening, however, was the defeat of the senior high faculty by the junior high faculty—score 4-2. The proceeds went to the foreign exchange program.

"The Lone Ranger rides again."

"Boy I never thought teaching choir would result in this.

"Who was that Lady?"

**Donkey Baseball**

Catch many flies boys?

Go Billy go.
"And away we go."

Fancy meeting you here.

**Tumbling Team**

Don't get pushy.

The R.H.S. Tumbling Team under the direction of Mr. Ralph Vanzo, works together each Saturday doing many different acrobatics. Their main performance this year was given at the Donkey Basketball game.

That's our Student Council President?
After-Game Dance

Soft lights...

Ed! Dancing is evil!

I forgot my dance pass

Man! I'm makin' a pile!

true love
The R. H. S. Choir began its brilliant season of 1959-60 with an Armistice Day concert. They also lent much atmosphere to the Christmas assembly by presenting a few selections from the repertoire of their Christmas Concert. Their work after Christmas was rewarded when they returned from the Waterford Choir Festival with a superior rating. They closed their season with a sing in an assembly where show tunes were featured.

The self-organized R. H. S. Folk-Singers sing old songs and Ballads from different lands for various organizations. This year, the group has sung such songs as: "The Nightingale," "Madame Jeanette," and many others.

Spring Play

You can't have too many rocks

If you need advise, ask Sally.
Coast to coast with face to face

"Nuts In May"

CAST

Cornelia Otis Skinner ................... Sue Harrell
Aiden ...................................... Jack Schultz
Michael .................................... Bob McGowan
Ethel ....................................... Jeff Brown
Isobel ...................................... Dick Pompa
Mary Ann .................................. Margaret Kangas
Shirley ..................................... Dolly Winton
Janice O'Neill .............................. Kathy O'Brien
Watson O'Neill ............................. Pat Barrett
Victoria Shaw .............................. Karen Taylor
Mrs. Shaw .................................. Pati King
Maggie Dell ................................ Georgiana Semrik
Marty ........................................ Pati Barrett
Sam .......................................... Dino DeBaene
Phelps ..................................... Cameron Donnelly

        B. McGowan, D. Perkins
Varsity Band

Full credit is given for participation in Varsity Band. This is a performing band that plays at football games, assemblies, and parades. Concerts are given at various times of the year. (This year the group won second division at the Festival.)

Pep Band
Row 2. L. Richards, M. Milline, J. Grinds, C. Van Buren, M. Karachas, K. Hummel, M. Virostek, E. Bordine, F. Grabhorn, D. Goh
Row 3. G. Galusha, Mr. Johnson, G. Olson, P. Holts, D. Pearce, L. Posey, T. Hill, D. Munson, O. Papke, D. Seed, J. Griggs, D. Miller

Our Majorettes

Row 1. A. Cummings, L. Spilak
Row 2. T. Enghel, J. Schafer, N. Dahline
With the beginning of this school year, the Student Council became a very busy organization. One of its first projects was the annual Homecoming celebration, which came unusually early this year. The Christmas dance and assembly, the March of Dimes and the Sanders candy sale were among the other projects completed by this group.

Most important of all was the sponsoring of an exchange student at the school. It was their first attempt at supporting a student but it has been so successful that they are planning to have one every year. They also hope to send a Rochester Junior to Europe this summer.

Now in its second year at R. H. S., the J. E. T. S., or Junior Engineers Technical Society, are training young people who are interested in becoming engineers. They receive study material from colleges and turn in a project every year.
**Ski Club**

Once a week during the winter (weather conditions permitting) the Ski Club gathers at either Granpian or Dryden Ski Resort for four hours of recreation. The club sponsors an inter-club meet each winter and will try to sponsor the winner in an amateur ski meet.

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**Craftsmans Club**

The Craftsmans Club is composed of students whose purpose is to create enjoyment through construction. Quite active, they have sponsored a dance and a cider sale, and have even made and sold a number of desks. Part of the money made from these projects paid for 3 awards to the best craftsmen in the fields of metal, wood, and drafting.
**Art Club**

This year, the Art Club has been very active, contributing posters, making two floats, and sponsoring a Valentine dance. They have also bought and decorated a Christmas tree and placed it in one of the open courts. Mrs. Cohoe, the Club's sponsor, arranged a trip to Wayne State University for those members interested.

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**Craftsmans Guild**

The Craftsmans Guild is a nationwide organization sponsored by Fisher Body. The 15 members of this group meet Tuesday nights to construct model cars. These are entered in national competition. Prizes in these competitions range from $25-5000.
To serve others, particularly in the field of health, and to observe the educational requirements for the profession of nursing, is the aim of this group. Visits to Henry Ford School of Nursing and to the Nursing School of the University of Michigan were made during the year. Several money-raising projects were held, and all proceeds were put toward a nursing scholarship. This will be given to its most deserving senior member.

Anyone who is interested in the out-of-door will find the Conservation Club interesting. Appreciating natural resources is the aim of the group. Members participate in such activities as field trips, canoe trips and sponsor the Sadie Hawkins Dance.
The Y-Teens, new this year, is proving to be a benefit to the community. They have helped settle the new Y.M.C.A. of Rochester and are greatly appreciated for this. This spring, the group is taking regular trips to Pontiac to swim.

Row 1. E. Upton, P. Platner, B. Stegler, M. Werth
Row 2. Miss Bruderick, N. Petaja, S. Graybill, A. Carey, M. Kitchen

Giving all girls an opportunity to take part in sports is the purpose of the G.A.A. (Girls Athletic Association). Intra-mural basketball games with Romeo and Pontiac Northern were the year's highlights. The club held an after-game dance for a money-raising project.

Row 1. S. Schlecte, C. Sabourin, J. Stevens
Row 2. S. Scott, N. Hunt, E. Greims, V. Stanley, M. Minard, L. Crandall
Continuing its active program this year, the Varsity "R" Club, in addition to supplying programs, initiated a new fund-raising project—the bottle drive. With the increased revenue, the club was able to purchase a rubbing table and track records board for the school. The club also attended "Big Ten" football games between Northwestern and Michigan, and Northwestern and Michigan State.

This is the second year R.H.S. has been able to boast a Hi-Y club. Its standards of "clean living" and "good citizenship" make it a worthwhile addition to the school. The club, seventeen members strong, has worked on various community projects.
The members of the Projectionist Club show films to classes. New members are taught how to operate and take care of the projector or machines. As this year's project the club has checked coats at school dances. They will use the money from this for a trip to see CinemaScope in the spring.

The M. L. Burton Club, Future Teachers of America, is affiliated with the M. E. A. (Michigan Education Association) N. E. A. (National Education Association) and R. E. A. (Rochester Education Association).

The object of the club is to provide its members with information about opportunities in various fields of education. The club this year has visited colleges, and attended a tea given for the clubs throughout this area. Several of its members have received some actual experience through cadet teaching.
Service Club

The girls of the Service Club aid the school and the community by ushering at football games, choir concerts, and the Senior and Spring Plays.

Junior-Senior Girls

The Club sponsors the "Charity Ball" in November and the Mother-Daughter Tea in the spring. Proceeds of all activities go to charity. Any Junior or Senior girl may become a member of the group.
Yearbook

Row 1. L. Langheier (Assist. Editor), C. Dando (Editor)
Row 2. N. Hunt (Assist. Typing), S. Zerby (Literary), J. Thomas (Assist. Business), J. Westermann (Business), J. Carpenter (Assist. Art), B. Young (Art), J. McGorman (Secretary), L. Lovchuck (Photography), P. King (Typing)

Too tired to care.
There's work for all.

The "chief" at work.

An editor, a typing staff, literary staff, photography staff, business staff, art staff, and some 50-odd students made up a Yearbook organization this year. Everyone had individual jobs assigned to him by his editor and attended general meetings where he had a voice and vote in many important decisions. Working and worrying right up to that April 1 deadline, everyone enjoyed the relief that came when the completed material was sent into the publisher. After that there was only to wait for the return of the finished product—the "fruit of 8 months toil"—the 1960 Falcon!
This group, affiliated with both the state and the national group, is organized to increase the homemaking skills of its members. One of their biggest projects of the year was to make the decorations that graced the Christmas tree in the lounge during the season prior to Christmas. Club initiation was planned according to the national ritual.

Science Club

The members of this group not only gained knowledge for themselves but gave others the chance to learn more of the mysteries of chemistry and physics. As part of their program, they gave to a group of scouts a demonstration of experiments devised to illustrate some of the amazing phenomena of nature.

Future Homemakers

Key Club

"The Key to success is service" is the motto of this newly organized group. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, this is interested in serving their school and community. Speakers from the sponsoring organization have urged the boys toward greater achievement and service. They have also sponsored an exhibit entitled "Colors in Action".
underclassmen
The main concern of this group was to increase their treasury in order to handle the expenses of the junior year. This was done by holding an after-game dance and sponsoring a project. Active participation in Homecoming brought the group third prize for their float.
The sophomores not only showed school spirit in their attendance at athletic events, but they also supported other school activities. Here they show their loyalty at school dances.

After game dances are very popular

Don't drop it in the punch bowl.

It means callories Diane.

Watch it, it may be for "keeps."
Geometry is a challenging math course designed to be of value to all students whether or not they are pursuing careers requiring math. Trying to survey this room are: Pete Long, David Mair, Bill Belfry, Ronnie Almas, Marty Beaupre, Lana Glass, and Esther Schieitz.
Attentively watching the progress of the machine are Kenny Hummel and Tim Brundage. Just what do you suppose this metal will look like.
The Speech course introduces the student to the fundamentals of speech construction. The panel discussion, illustrated here, is one of its main functions.
In Sophomore English students learn the importance of communication through oral reports, panel discussions and themes. These projects serve as avenues to develop communication skills. Here Mrs. Wright gives a little extra help to Margaret Zimmerman.
Whether Latin is a dead or a living language is a decision which is up to the class. If the student has an imagination that will take him back to old Rome, much of the spirit of the times can be lived again. Here Ellen Rowison, Jim Melstrom, Robin Blanton, Sue Sutton, and Bob Hodges begin work on a bulletin board display.
Regardless of her choice of a vocation nearby every girl will become a homemaker. The Home Ec. department paves the way by offering different courses and a variety of experiences.
As is shown by the 8 classes now in existence, the biological science plays an important part in the curriculum of our school. Here Bill Pollock has found an interesting specimen—the Screech Owl.
Today's students realize what a small place the world has become. This course supplies a background for other history courses and gives a credit toward a major in social studies.
The most popular place in our building—the library—is noted for its attractive bulletin board displays and the kindly thoughtfulness of Mrs. Shackelford.
The Junior Class was very ambitious. Not only did they win first prize in the Homecoming parade, they won the spirit jug a number of times. Of course, the fact that they are the largest class might have some bearing on their yelling. To add to their riches, the Junior Class sponsored two after game dances and the J-Hop. The J-Hop, by the way, a very beautiful affair had the theme "Gay Paree."

In the spring they sponsored the Jr.-Sr. banquet as their farewell to the Senior Class.

Junior Homecoming Court
Learning the art of taking and reading blood tests is made more interesting by the use of the proper equipment. Trying out the hemocytometer are Pat McKinney, Diane Craft, Virginia Follet, and Cathie Hohnke.
Reading great literature from early colonial times through the present day can be interesting and fun. It also helps us to understand our historic background and the part literature has played in the history of our country. Extra projects such as bulletin board displays, dramatization, radio programs, and singing ballads add to the day's activities in this class.
One of the best college prep courses is Chemistry. Scientists Bill Bird and Steve Kuch are here testing the solubility of salt.
Projects in Woodshop are selected to fit the individual student’s ability. In this picture Leland Fifield is working on a lathe—his project is an end table.
Drafting classes are of special interest to a number of our boys. Pete Franchino is making a standard "top view" drawing, the purpose of which is to put into effect the use of welding symbols.
American History is a required course for Juniors. Today's students realize how extensive a history has been piled up in the few hundred years of "recorded time" of our country.
Typing is one of the most practical courses offered. Whether it is for future employment, or just typing term papers, it plays an important role in the lives of the students.
Visual aids enrich the regular work of all departments. Students trained through the participation in the Projectionist's Club act as operators. Here Jim Parker shows how it's done.
French is a very popular language with our students. There's more to it than just translating. A study of the empire and its geography takes one into the life of Napoleon and other great Frenchmen. Here the students are learning the flags of the provinces.
seniors
As we entered our senior year, having completed two previous enjoyable high school years, we looked forward to our Senior Play, "The Egg and I," several senior-sponsored after-game dances, and participation in Homecoming.

The year also included the Junior-Senior Banquet, the Senior Prom, and finally the long-awaited, yet somewhat nostalgic graduation exercises.

Senior Homecoming Court

Why so solemn?

A radiant smile.

Such winsome expressions!
No higher honor is given at R. H. S. than that of Valedictorian and Salutatorian. These students have done outstanding work scholastically. Our Valedictorian has completed the four year high school course with a total of 24 credits and a point average of 3.975, which is only .025 from a perfect record. Our Salutatorian rated a close second, with a total of 22 credits for the four years and a scholastic average of 3.895 or .105 from a perfect record.
JEFFREY ADAMS
The solemn, the wise, they never live long. I shall live forever.

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The solemn, the wise, they never live long. I shall live forever.

BLANCH ALBRO
An out-spoken girl with determination.

DIANE ALLEN
A girl with her smile can be happy all the while.

LARRY BAILEY
Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.

LARRY BALLAGH
He may seem shy, but looks are deceiving.

BELINDA BALLASH
Generally speaking, she's generally speaking.

JAMES ARSCOTT
A combination of neat personality and intelligence.

PATRICIA BARRETT
A quiet girl, modest and true, who does her work without much ado.
MUREL BARTLEY
Like a fisherman, he's got a good line.

KATHLEEN BATECHELOR
As sweet and pretty as an old-fashioned bouquet.

SANDRA BOLINGER
For she is the quiet kind who's nature never varies.

ALICE BONIN
A swell girl with a sweet smile, knowing her is well worth-while.

JUDY BENNETT
A spark of humor, a spark of fun; she gets along with everyone.

BEATRICE BISSETT
Silence is an argument to which no one may reply.

MERRIL BRANDT
A very pleasant combination of sweetness and brains.

TONI BONKOWSKI
The word impossible is not in her dictionary.
DONNA KAY BRANNACK
Her leadership is always showing; her friendliness is always glowing.

ALBERT BUTSON
I never trouble trouble, 'til trouble troubles me.

JULIA BRUCE
A merry heart goes all day.

JOHN CADIEUX
In football he does excel; in everything else he does as well.

BEVERLY BRUSSEAU
One of those all-around girls, so rarely found.

LOU ANN CARLSON
She’s not a flower, not a pearl, just an all-around happy girl.

WILLIAM BURY
He’s an upright, downright good fellow.

JOHN CHANDLER
A quiet person who has many friends.
JON CHRISTENSEN
As proper a man as one could meet.

BARBARA CURTIS
A girl with a knack to do things well; she will be great, we can tell.

DARLENE CLARK
Mighty sweet and mighty wise; the fun just twinkles in her eyes.

NANCY DAHLINE
For a friend, she’s the one, always smiling, always fun.

CHARLES CRISMAN
You don’t have to be big to be an all-around hit.

CHARLES CRUMP
And what would life be if he took it seriously?

PADDY DEMOREE
She came as a stranger, remained as a friend.

CAROLYN DANDO
She may be little, but we know she’s there.
WILLIAM DENEEN
I'm not a surgeon, but I do a lot of cutting up.

ROBERT DEVAULT
The quiet mind is richer than a crown.

SHARON DODMAN
Her sense of humor is at its best, and her boundless energy is seldom at rest.

REGINALD DIXON
He always fights his way to win the game and never thinks himself to win the fame.

PATRICIA DOBAT
Quiet in manner and sincere in speech.

NANCY EBBERT
Pretty to walk with, witty to talk with.

RITA EBY
She has a curtain of dignified reserve.

ALASON DUQUETTE
A fine example of personality and determination.
ROBERTA ELDREDGE
True depth is gained by quietness.

WENDELL EVANS
You can tell a man, not by the words he speaks, but by the silence he keeps.

PATRICIA ELWOOD
Determination leads the way.

ARLENE EMERY
Happy-go-lucky, full of fun, pep and ability, all in one.

ROBERT EVANS
If worry were the only cause of death, I should never die.

JUDY FANSON
A rose is a rose is a rose.

DIANE FETTERLY
A girl so nice to know.

GARY FIEDRICH
All great men are dead, and I don’t feel so well myself.
ANNETTE FISCHER
A happy heart makes a happy face.

GREGORY GALUSHA
Without music, life would be a mistake.

BEVERLY FOSTER
She turns her back on boys and then runs backwards.

ROBERT FRANK
So full of life and lively fun, a friend and pal to everyone.

LINDA FRUCHY
Wherever she finds herself in life, she’ll make a good addition.

ROGER GARWOOD
It matters not how long you live, but how well.

ALEX GASSEL
Individuality is the key to fame.

PATRICIA GERCZAK
She speaks and behaves and acts as she should.
SHARON GOLDSWORTHY
It is well for one to know more than she says.

BARBARA GRONZO
Always polite and kind at heart—ever-willing to do her part.

ELIZABETH GREIMS
Talk she can and talk she will. Her tongue is very seldom still.

ANN HADDEN
Silence makes no blunders.

GEORGE GRIEBE
He'll be successful in any land; he holds his future in his hand.

JOSEPH GRIGGS
On the field or in the hall, Joe's the one who's liked by all.

KLOTYLDA HARTSHORN
A girl with manners and a pleasing personality.

PATRICIA HANNULA
It is better to be small and shine than to be large and cast a shadow.
ELAINE HAWLEY
Life is too short to get excited.

CAROLE HEBNER
Oceans of pep, with a laugh on every wave.

BONNIE HENDERSON
Everyone can read the language of a smile.

MICHAEL HINES
Late to bed, early to rise, makes a man sleepy.

RONALD HITES
Quiet as a rooster at dawn.

PAUL HICKMOTT
He was capable of managing all and of doing all.

DENNIS HOHF
He who is slow to anger is better than the mighty.

MELANIE HOFFMAN
Cheerfulness wins friends wherever it goes.
JAY HUBBARD
Women, bah! It’s a man’s world.

NANCY HUBBARD
The three "V's"—vim, vigor, and vitality.

WILLIAM HUSON
I like the pretty girls and such, but I’m afraid to show it much.

JOHN JACKSON
If I can’t say it, why think it?

MARY HUNT
A real sweet girl with a winning smile; to everyone a friend worthwhile.

DWIGHT HUGHES
Resolute determination is the truest wisdom.

YVONNE JANOWSKI
Not one of those who advertises herself.

NANCY HUNT
Pretty red hair and friendly eyes, wonder where her fortune lies.

MARY HUNT
A real sweet girl with a winning smile; to everyone a friend worthwhile.
FREDERICK JELLEY
A man lives twice who lives the first life well.

MARGARET KANGAS
She'll insist she flunked the test when she knows her grade passed all the rest.

LINDA JOHNSON
Happy, joyous, carefree and gay, she has good humor and plenty to say.

SHARON JOHNSON
A good disposition is more valuable than gold.

MIA JOHNSON
A good disposition is more valuable than gold.

ELLEN KETELSEN
Intellect and grace make a perfect woman.

ANNE KELLY
Happy-go-lucky, fair and free, nothing ever bothers me.

SHIRLEEN JOHNSON
With virtue and quietness, one may conquer the world.

NORMA KING
The best of blessings, a contented mind.
PATRICIA KING
All wound up and going.

FRANCES KNOX
She's forever laughing, always full of fun.

MARVIN KIPP
School does so intrude on one's social activities.

SUSAN KNUST
Always her motto is "excell" -- she does many things and does them well.

DIANNE KLIx
Why take life seriously, you'll never get out of it alive.

MARJORIE KLEINO
Lovely to look at, delightful to know.

KENNETH KOHL
A young man who blushes is better than one who turns pale.

GARY KONCZAL
He is talkative enough not to be quiet, and quiet enough not to be talkative.
CAROLE KREITMEYER
Good natured and generous, cute and clever, her tongue, like a brooklet, runs forever.

KENNETH KREMM
He has a comfortable humor that tickles without scratching.

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ROBERT LONG
The tall, silent type.

LINDA LANGHEIER
Why should the devil have all the fun.

MICHAEL LAFAVE
He is a hunter, and women are his game.

WILLIAM LOVELACE
Wit and wisdom are born with a man.

JANICE LOVELL
Little we know what she thinks or dreams, but honest and faithful are what she seems.

MINNIE LOVELL
So quiet you’d hardly know she was near.
LINDA LOW
A quiet girl well-worth knowing.

JULIE LYON
We'll always remember the mischievous twinkle in her eye.

PAULINE LOWERY
Full of fun and fancy free.

Ralph Marshall
He is rich who desires nothing more.

Carolllyn MacINNIS
Sugar and spice and everything nice.

Harold Martin
Sincerity springs from friendship, and Hal is always sincere.

Jane MacDONALD
As I am I mean to be.

William Mason
Friends, Romans, and countrymen, lend me your girls.
JANICE McGORMAN
A rare combination of intelligence and common sense.

CELIA MITCHELL
Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together.

JOHN MITCHELL
A good sport, a good friend, what more could we ask.

CAROLYN McPETERS
The reason gentlemen prefer blonds.

GLORIA MILLER
Her eyes and temperament twinkle laughter.

SHIRLEY MILLER
Her ways are ways of pleasantness.

BETTY MOLLHAGEN
Of disposition gentle, of wisdom surpassing.

GAYLE MOREHEAD
Always her own affairs she tends, thus winning and holding many friends.
Marilyn Muckenhirn
A quiet face--but you never can tell.

Kathleen O'Brien
A sunny attitude goes far toward making the world brighter.

Nancy Myers
Like embroidery, character is made stitch-by-stitch.

Virginia Ojala
Long blonde hair and simple charm.

Karen Neuman
To be in style, wear a smile.

Ronald Olsson
He who hesitates is lost.

David Newkirk
An individual with individuality.

Evelyn Parkin
Good nature sparkles in her eyes.
DENNIS PELTIER
Not too serious, not too gay, just a good guy in every way.

RICHARD PERKINS
Everything comes to him who waits—why hurry?

MARCIA POLZIN
A loyal companion, an excellent friend.

ALAN PRICE
Always striving to do his best, he'll one day be a big success.

RICHARD POMPA
My interest lies in the future, because there's where I'll spend the rest of my life.

DIAN RANKIN
The type one likes, both nice and sweet, a nicer girl you'll never meet.

KATHERINE RALPH
Cute and small as a sigh, her heart is taken by a guy.

JUDY RAMMLER
With sincere heart and quiet way, she winds her way from day to day.
CAROLE REED
To be joyful is a virtue, to be solemn is a gift.

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A teacher's dream--intelligent but not "wise"!

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A happy heart makes a happy face.

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To the teachers he's a strife, to his classmates the spice of life.

SANDY ROCK
A quiet, modest disposition.

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Be there a will and wisdom finds its way.

SUSAN ROCK
She giggles over everything, and then giggles because she giggled.

GARY RUGENSTEIN
He likes to work, he likes to play, he never fails to enjoy the day.
Some think the world is made for fun and frolic—so do I.

NORMAN SANDERSON
True to his work, his word and his friends.

PEGGY SANDERSON
She’s forever laughing; always full of fun.

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A good sport and a good sort.

SUSAN SCHLECTE
You can’t keep down pep and ability.

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She’s lived, she’s loved, she’s sung, and she’s satisfied.

DONALD SCHIELTZ
A good sport and a good sort.

JOHN SCHULTZ
Onward boys! But if you sight work come back and we’ll go another day.

LARRY SCHNAIDT
He’s never in a hurry, but he gets there just the same.
WILLIAM SCHWARK
A little shyness is no discredit to any man.

ERIC SEMBLE
Live, laugh and love, there'll come a day when you can't.

CAROL SCOTT
With Carol, silence is often golden.

DONALD SEED
In athletics Don is a star; with his personality he's bound to go far.

GEORGIANNA SESNIAK
They say I'm little, and little I am, but I roll my eyes like a big girl can.

SUSAN SIEGLER
Why worry? Might as well smile. The world won't end yet for a while.

MARCIA SEED
You like her because she is always herself.

PAUL SIEWERT
School? I suppose it's a necessary evil.
What? No boys in heaven? Then leave me here!

GLENN SLINGERLEND
Hurry is only permissible in catching flies.

WINIFRED SMITH
Black hair and flashing eyes, here's pep in a snappy guise.

LAIRD SPENCER
Better a foolish wit than a witty fool.

VIRGINIA STANTON
Never say more than is necessary.

JANIS STEVENS
A pleasing personality is a personal letter of introduction.

ROGER STRUTHERS
Silence is the best fence around wisdom.

SYDNEY SUTHERLAND
In school, in sports, in all that's fun, put him down as number one.
DWIGHT SWORDS
I stand on the brink of a great career—will someone please push me off?

JAMES THOMPSON
His good manners are always showing, he's handsome, witty and easy-going.

KAREN TAYLOR
High school days have their delights, but they can't compare with high school nights.

MARIAN THOMPSON
She puts her troubles in a box and sits on the lid.

LOREA THURNHAM
The loyal friend is the finest in the end.

DENNIS THOMAS
Gay personality with added rascality.

JILL THOMAS
Keen sense, common sense, still room for nonsense.

JUDY TILLMAN
Mighty cute, mighty wise, but, oh my—those wicked eyes.
LYNN TOUSSAINT
If at first you don't succeed, oh well, skip it.

GAIL TOWER
Silence is golden, but we're off the gold standard.

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Friendliness is her key to success.

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Never in a hurry, but he gets there just the same.

LARRY TRUDEAU
A real nice guy, a real good friend—one on whom you may depend.

GLENDRA WATKINS
Her sunny disposition makes her welcome anywhere.

WILLIAM WEBBER
"Who says I'm shy!?!"
JOAN WESTERMANN
The greatest art of an able person is to know how to use her ability.

BONNIE YOUNG
Neat, sweet and real beat.

JANET WILKES
If mischief admits one to heaven, Janet is well on her way.

NILEEN WINKLER
There is no substitute for sincerity.

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She’s determined and she will succeed.

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Quiet at first—but look again.

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To learn to write clearly and correctly is Mr. Lawson's aim for the students in English IV. They do lots of writing under criticism and become experts in reading and understanding the copyreader's marks.

Participation in plays, skits, pagentry, assembly programs and various types of entertainment is given throughout the year by students in the dramatics class. This group is performing for their classmates.

Many students find physics a very fascinating class, since it reveals so many interesting facts about our immediate environment. Here George is showing his project to Jack and Marvin.
Social Living is an elective class for seniors only. Here Diane Allen is demonstrating buymanship and showing the group what to check when purchasing clothes.

These art students have shown an interest in the profession of map making. Here they are drawing a map of the school district.

How come, Ross, this is for seniors only.

Actual office experience in the use of various machines is gained by the students in office practice. Virginia and Pat are completing their work of the mimeograph.
Do You Know Your School?

Look again!

This goes around and around.

What goes in it?

They all have them, but not this messy.

You can't get around it.

Which way do they go?

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