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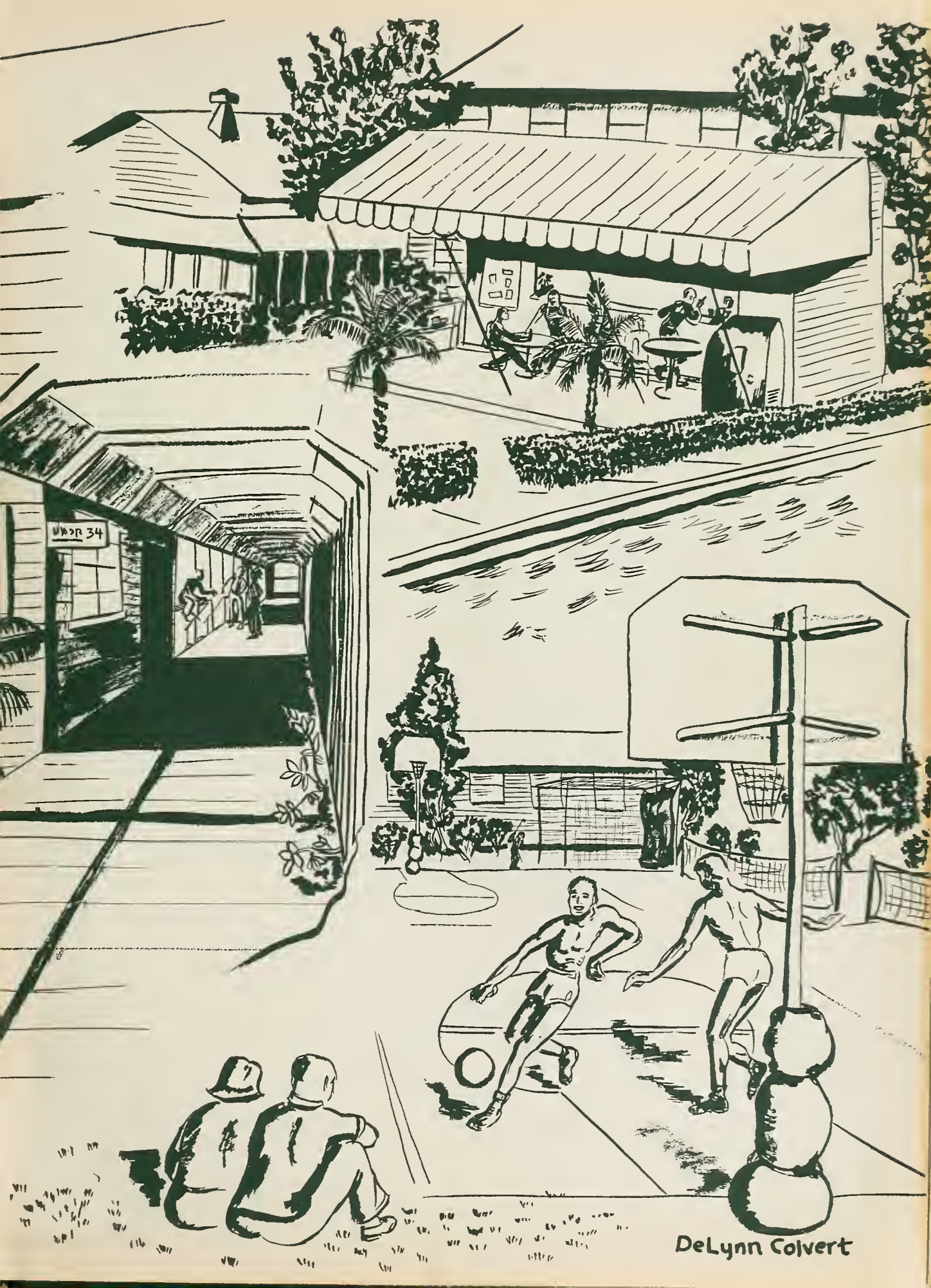


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Your college can pay you extra spiritual dividends when you begin to love the college itself; it can bring you a real emotional experience. It can give you a sense of peace and order in a disorderly world; its warm friendliness becomes a part of you. You begin to watch for a familiar play of shadows through a favorite doorway; you welcome those personally private patches of sky its windows let into your life. Best of all, it makes you want to give your constant creative efforts to it, because like a beloved friend, it responds to all you do for it. The 1951 Galleon is an earnest endeavor to depict the real life of your school.

Sincerely,
YOUR ANNUAL STAFF

1951

Year

Palm Beach

West Palm



Galleon

Junior College

Beach, Florida

We dedicate this book to Mr. Henry A. Newell, Mathematics Instructor. After devoting forty years of his life to teaching, he retires at the end of this term for a well-deserved leisure. In the course of his teaching, Mr. Newell has sought to make students think and work for themselves, always tempering his instruction with humor. Although he has taught mathematics and science all his life, he has maintained that everyone should have a well-balanced education, and his own personal background has greatly widened the scope of his teaching. He has the amazing record of being certified to teach almost all subjects including mathematics, science, English, history, geography, psychology, and the social sciences. By far the most important aspect of his teaching is the fact that it has never been impersonal. He has always tried to reach each student individually. We welcome the chance to honor a man who has so enriched the lives of those around him. This is your book, Mr. Newell — we hope you enjoy it as much as we have enjoyed dedicating it to you.



Mr. Henry A. Newell, to whom this book is dedicated.



We are proud that Doctor John I. Leonard, one of the great educators of the south, is president of our college. He is a congenial, charming person, with a brilliant, searching mind and a personality that delights and attracts all his students.



A certain way of life has gradually come into being in Florida. It is casual, friendly, informal. It could only have happened in a democracy—where everybody is somebody. This feeling of oneness is personified at Palm Beach Junior College where democracy is not just a word, but a useful tool for living.



When work and play are combined, the result is a happy medium. Our well stocked library is a place for alert minds.



While our pool is the place to indulge in favorite Florida water sports.



The chapel—our place of assembly and worship.





The Sadie Hawkins Dance—Remember? Back to the hills
for fun and frolic!



A little before-class bull session helps sharpen the wit.

And classes themselves always informal, informative, and inspiring.





In class, with notes and books.



Between classes, up and down the walks.



Then to the Snack Bar for cokes and sweets.

There's nothing like good hard work.



And good times that follow.



Like bridge and bridge and more bridge.





Campus students relaxing in lounge of Morrison Hall.

A nurse from Shepley Hall.



Cooley Hall is typically represented.





The Dining Hall for resident students

"Automatic" dishwashers

and the reason for them.





The president's reception, one of the social highlights of the year.

Annually, Doctor and Mrs. Leonard open the doors of their charming home to the students and faculty.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Philo

Phi Da Di



Co-Ed

DEBATE

F.F.A.



Egalite



PHI THETA KAPPA



Alta Delpha



Thi Del

Band



Chorus



DRAMATICS

Esquire

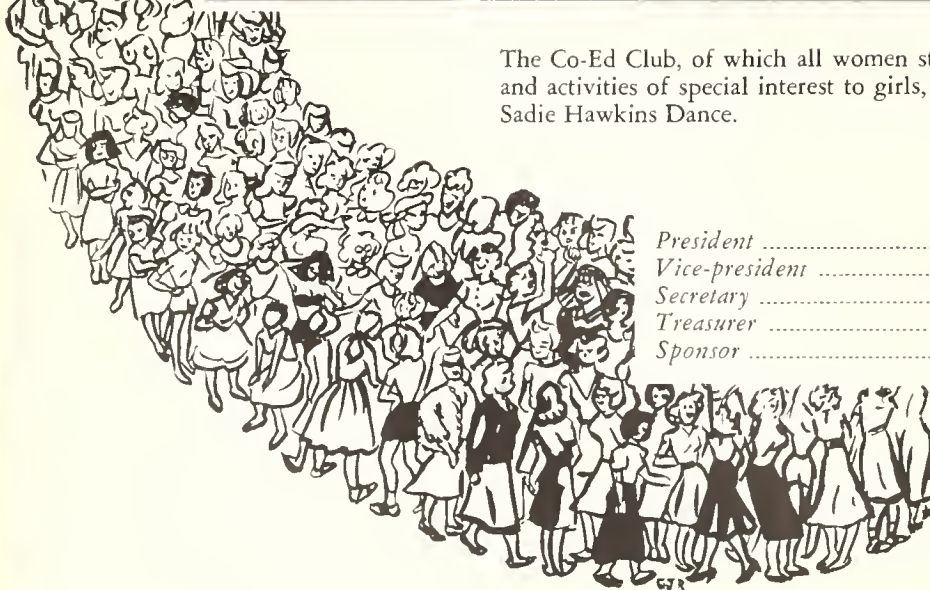


Coed Club

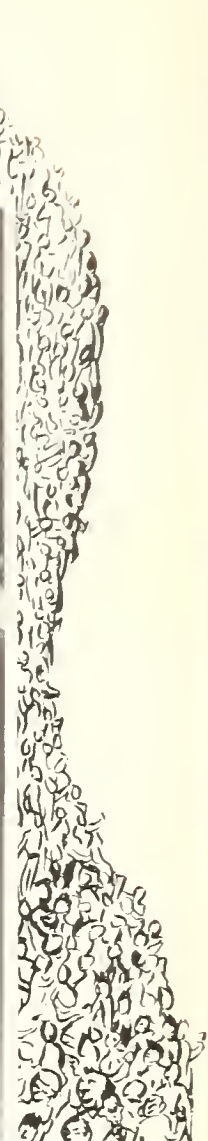


The Co-Ed Club, of which all women students are members, plans programs and activities of special interest to girls, such as Twirp Week and the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance.

<i>President</i>	Arden Talbot
<i>Vice-president</i>	Mary Kerr
<i>Secretary</i>	Pat Murray
<i>Treasurer</i>	Audrey Jordan
<i>Sponsor</i>	Miss Crozier

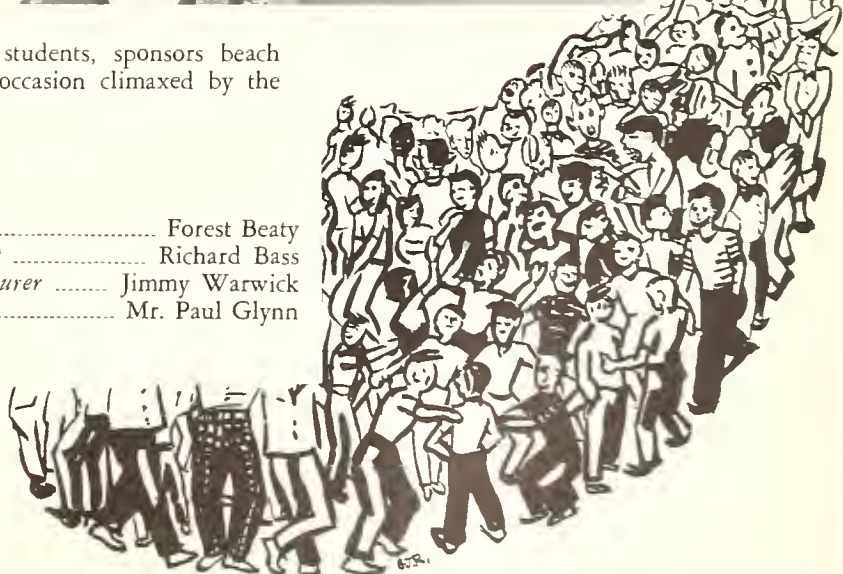


Esquire Club



The Esquire Club, an organization of all men students, sponsors beach parties and the annual Esquire Dance, a formal occasion climaxed by the crowning of the college queen.

President Forest Beaty
Vice-president Richard Bass
Secretary-treasurer Jimmy Warwick
Sponsor Mr. Paul Glynn



Student Government



Student Government at Palm Beach Junior College is an important part of the administrative setup. It has under its control the dispensing of the student activity fee for athletics, publications, and recreation including formal and informal dances, the Freshman-Sophomore banquet and the Mardi Gras, our annual carnival. George Butler, as the head of student government, is assisted by Robert Davis, Mary Carolyn Sloan, Joan Robinson, Judson Lloyd, and Warren Tatoul.

The Beachcomber



The Palm Beach Junior College paper, the *Beachcomber*, has had a red-letter year under the direction of Mr. Watson B. Duncan. The professional enthusiasm and consistent effort of our enlarged journalism department have made each monthly issue both informative and amusing. The staff includes Bill Saul, editor; Ray Beloin, Eileen Deutsch, Leroy Eastin, Richard Gauger, Charlotte Heston, Luz Lopez, Mercedes Martelo, Mary McGarry, Millie McLaughlin, Roberta Mendel, Consuelo Molina, Genny Roach, Charlie Stillman, Arden Talbot, Isabel Vargas, and Sally Zollner.

GALLEON STAFF



F. T. A.



The officers of the Future Teachers of America include Frankie Bradshaw, Pete Bohanan, Alice Weterstrom, Margene Ebright, and Lois Zickler. The education classes belong to this organization as a body. This chapter is named after Dr. John I. Leonard, and Mr. Paul Glynn serves as sponsor.

The Debate Team—Wesley Bagnell, Leo Freiwald, Alvah Frier, and Wallace Richter—has competed in several debates during the year. This organization is ably directed by Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III.



Debate Team

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club has as its aim the increase of friendly relations with Latin American countries by the study of their customs and language. The members include all Spanish Class students. The officers are:

President James Rhudy
Vice-president George Murphy
Secretary Eileen Deutsch
Treasurer Randolph Dew
Sponsor Mr. Carmen Montoya



French Club

The French Club is organized to gain a better understanding of the French people and their language. The sponsor is Mr. Franklin Moody, and the officers are:

President Bill Kelly
Vice-President Ray Lutz
Secretary-treasurer Sue Lynch





DRAMATIC CLUB



The Dramatics Club, under the direction of Mrs. Laura Watson, performs in its own Little Theatre, creditably polishing off such plays as *The Male Animal* and *Emperor Jones* with charm and gusto. The initiated members are: Herbert Burden, president; Jo Ann Anderson, vice president; Eileen Deutsch, secretary; Shirley Williams, treasurer; Ivor Anderson, Grant Burnett, George Butler, Alice Coleman, Bill Flora, Cynthia Green, Don Logsdon, Anne Parke, and Jim Warwick.

College Singers



The Palm Beach Junior College Singers, directed by Miss Letha Madge Royce, are now recognized as one of the outstanding choral groups of the county. Colorful in their green robes and gold stoles, they have appeared not only before our own student body, but also on the radio and before various educational and civic groups in this and neighboring counties.

Phi Theta Kappa



The Delta Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor fraternity for junior colleges, was established on the Palm Beach Junior College campus in 1943. Since that time it has sponsored many activities including a weekly radio program, *Junior College on Parade*; a used-book store; and until this year, the Mardi Gras. Members are Mary Louise Archibald, Owen Boyle, George Butler, Gene Copeland, Eileen Deutsch, Edward Dugan, Ruth Mary Fowles, Alvah Frier, Ralph Green, Raymond Lutz, Marjorie Newell, Joan Robinson, Arthur Seitz, Alfred Swift, and Georgette Zarou.



Egalite

MEMBERS

Mary Waln Conner
Theresa Venable
Eileen Deutsch
Eleanor Westervelt
Aileen Kirk
Janice Tice



MEMBERS

Judy Beach
Barbara Varner
Ruth Spaulding
Barbara Cave
Jo Fleischer
Anne Parke
Shirley Cunningham

Egalite sorority is famous for its barbeques a la Albertson and the hospitality of its open house, held annually for all women students. The sponsors are Mrs. Erleen Corsbie and Mrs. Laura Watson.

Philo



Philo is the oldest sorority on campus, and enjoys a wealth of tradition. It annually sponsors the Arch Dance, a beautiful, formal event. The membership includes:

JoAnn Anderson

Shirley Campbell
Virginia Davis
Margene Ebright
Betty Hausrath
Beth Ann Kreiser

Joan Ludwig
Wanda McClung
Lois Stanford
Ruth Watkins
Lois Zickler

The sponsors are Mrs. Nina Jensen and Mrs. Edith Hall.

Thi Del



Thi Del annually sponsors an informal Valentine Dance as its contribution to the social life of the school.



Members are: Mary Louise Archibald, Mary Frances Atwater, Jean Baker, Juanita Bates, Virginia Bayer, Carol Bohmer, Virginia Cianfrone, Mary Fanning, Martha Harper, Charlotte Heston, Mary Lou Knox, Judy Lethio, Mary

Ellen McGarry, Mary McNatt, Pat Murray, Marjorie Newell, Shirley Quinn, Grace Richert, Genny Roach, Joan

Robinson, Dawn Simonson, Mary Carolyn Sloan, Georgene Stroud, and Sally Zollner.

Alta Delpha



Alta Delpha, the youngest fraternity on campus, holds frequent coffee parties in its newly decorated club house. Members are:

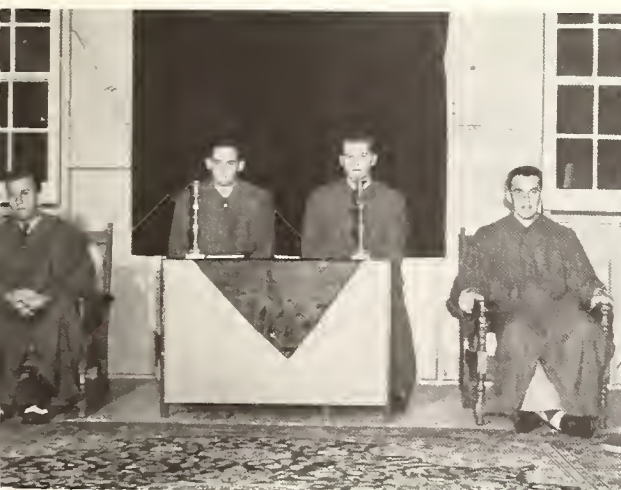
Carl Akins
 Bill Blankenship
 George Butler
 Delynn Colvert
 Blair Conner
 Bob Davis
 Tex Denison
 Howard Evans

Larry Filomena
 Charles Fountain
 Alton Jacobs
 Bob Kairalla
 Bob Mathews
 Dick Monson
 Jimmy Nicolson
 Bob Rowe

Jim Simpson

Mr. Carmen Montoya sponsors Alta Delpha.

Phi Da Di



Phi Da Di is the oldest fraternity on campus. Its activities of the year are climaxed by the production of an annual play. The following are members:

Russell Anderson
 Eddie Baird
 Harl Barlitt
 Richard Bass
 Herman Bowery
 Forest Beaty
 Meredith Bissell
 Gene Copeland
 Gerald Crocker
 Clifford Courson
 Bill Flora

Ralph Green
 Bill Hoyt
 Henry Jones
 George Kalil
 Bill Kelly
 Judson Lloyd
 Raymond Lutz
 Bob Mizell
 Don Oen
 Descombe Percy
 Johnny Reaves

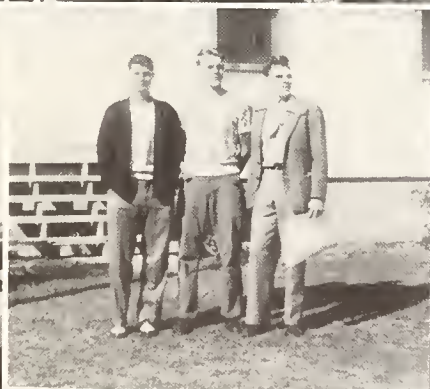
Arden Rogers
 James Robertson
 Denny Ronyak
 Bill Saul
 Arthur Sheffield
 Al Swift
 James Thompson
 Vincent Vanstrum
 Jack Waddell
 Bill Watson
 David Wright
 Sam Yelverton

Mr. Watson B. Duncan sponsors Phi Da Di.

At The Beach



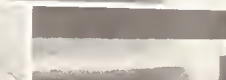
Around Campus



Hunting And Fishing



Around Town





Wesley Bagnell, the boy who talks to trees and gets away with it . . . can't be forgotten in a million years.



George Butler, the people's friend and cornerstone of Palm Beach Junior College's foreign policy . . .

*these are the people we think
you will remember years from now
we present —*

Characters



Everyone smiles at Herbie Burden, family man, native wit, driver of buses . . .

Ed Dugan, whose adept handling of the Mardi Gras earns him a place in our noble ranks . . .



Here's Eileen Deutch, the girl with wings on her feet and a finger in every campus pie . . .



Tex Denison, famous for his Stetson, boots and Confederate relics, gets our vote for the most likely to be remembered . . .

Delynn Colvert, whose interest in landscape painting makes him memorable — we expect not only to remember him, but to hear much of him as he becomes famous.





Where there's music, there's Audrey Jordan, whose musical talent and gay spirit make her unforgettable.

Raymond Lutz and Joanie Robinson — best remembered for good citizenship and civic responsibility.



In a dark chemistry lab surrounded by bottles and flacons, we find Marjorie Newell turning base metal into gold by way of a sunny personality.

We can never forget Devonna Olesen, the cutest little trick in shoe leather with her high style outfits and gentle Sophistication . . .



Grace Richert who is famous for her wonderful red hair . . . and her ability to turn out fascinating works of art . . .

Theresa Venable, the girl whose wit (sharp) and her sculpting knife (also sharp) will always be remembered . . .



Hipolito Rivera, recordado siempre como "zipote dry-cleaner" y tirador de los horse shoes.



Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,

Your name we hold high with pride.

Though we may wander far asunder,

Still you are by our side.

Fond memories of friends

still linger on.

You'll ever be our inspiration

Long after we are gone.

All our hearts are filled with gladness

When we think of thee.

Hail, Palm Beach Junior College,

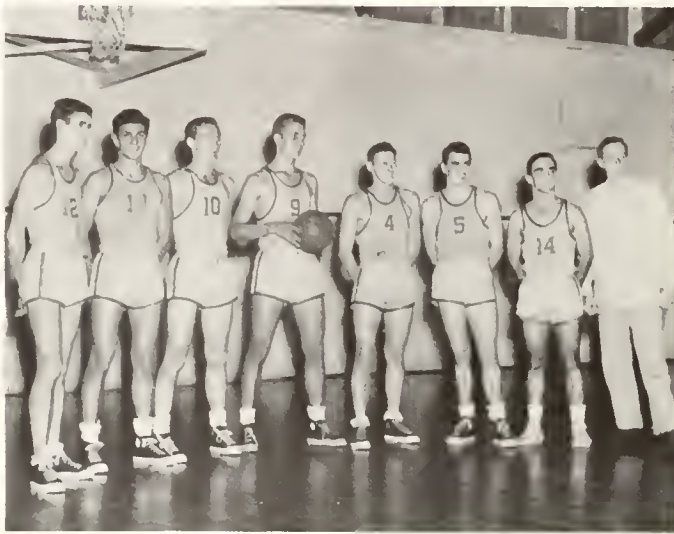
You shall immortal be.



Our Ever-Changing TEAM

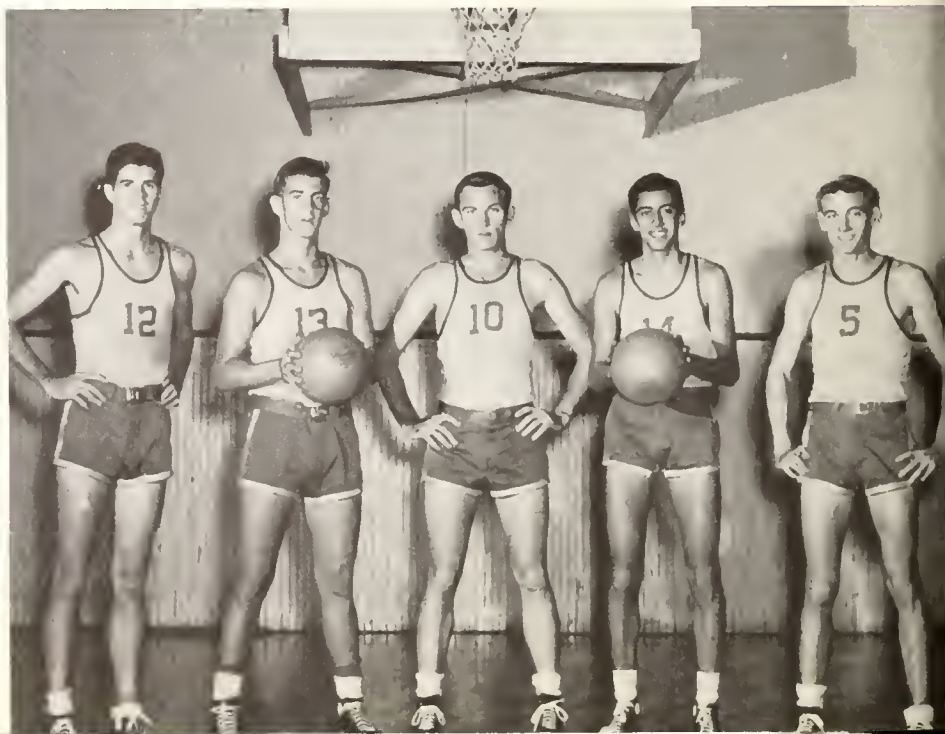


The first change. Curtis Gentry, Coach Glynn, Howard Evans, Howard Wood, Arch Arkin and Larry Filomena.



As we started. Howard Wood, Howard Evans, Curtis Gentry, Arch Arkin, Clark Henry and Larry Filomena who arrived late and missed the picture.

The team now. Howard Wood, Larry Filomena, Curtis Gentry, Roger Burg, D.C. Nelms, Jim Hutchinson, Charlie Gwynn and Jim Grotke.





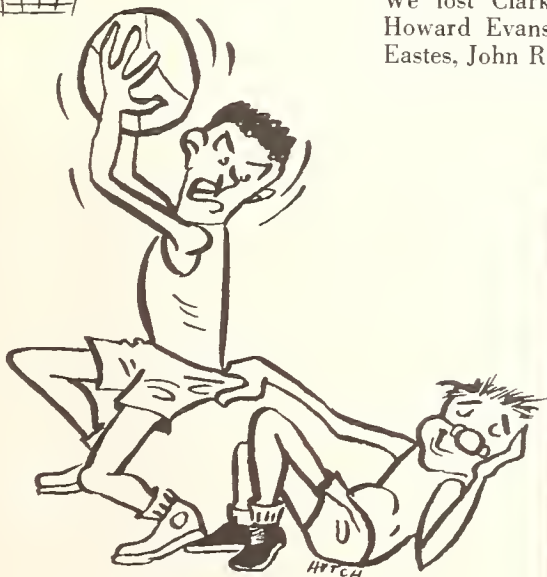
Woody lays up two for the Rebels with D. C. Nelms ready to take it if it should miss.



Larry Filomena rack up two for P.B.J.C. against O.J.C.



We started out with two teams, Esquire and the Rebels, but due to Uncle Sam we now have one. We lost Clark Henry, Boz Zentz, Bob Le Roy, Howard Evans, Norman Burg, Arch Arkin, Skip Eastes, John Riddle and Grant Burnett.



And here are our cheerleaders. Shirley Quinn, Lois Zickler, captain, and Kay De Wageneire.





Larry Filomena sinks two for the Rebels against the shooting stars.



Norman Burg drops in two for the Esquire Team while Curtis, Hutch, Evans, Eastes, Henry and Nelms watch.

It's a scramble for the ball between Hutch, Evans, Burg, Curtis and Eastes.



Woody blocks Skip Eastes' shot as Henry waits for the rebound.





Yea Rebels. Team Fight!



Practice makes perfect.

PBJC.....	53	vs	AIELLO	39
PBJC.....	100	vs	POWER & LIGHT	37
PBJC.....	47	vs	BOYNTON	56
PBJC.....	73	vs	AIELLO	51
PBJC.....	58	vs	SHOOTING STARS	50
PBJC.....	64	vs	ESQUIRE	41
PBJC.....	54	vs	BOYNTON	61
PBJC.....	53	vs	POWER & LIGHT	31

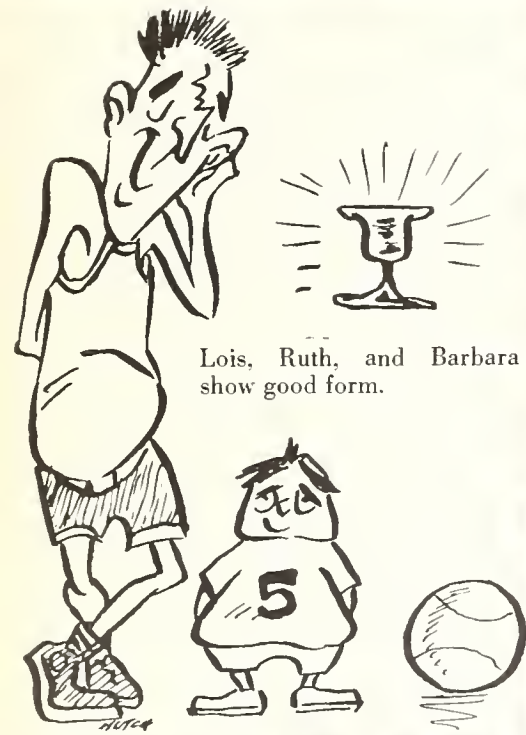
PBJC.....	61	vs	ORLANDO	64
PBJC.....	83	vs	AIELLO	60
PBJC.....	51	vs	SHOOTING STARS	46
PBJC.....	80	vs	POWER & LIGHT	35
PBJC.....	90	vs	SHOOTING STARS	53
PBJC.....	87	vs	AIELLO	38
PBJC.....	57	vs	ORLANDO	51
PBJC.....	47	vs	BOYNTON	67

"Hey, fella, over here,"
says Henry.

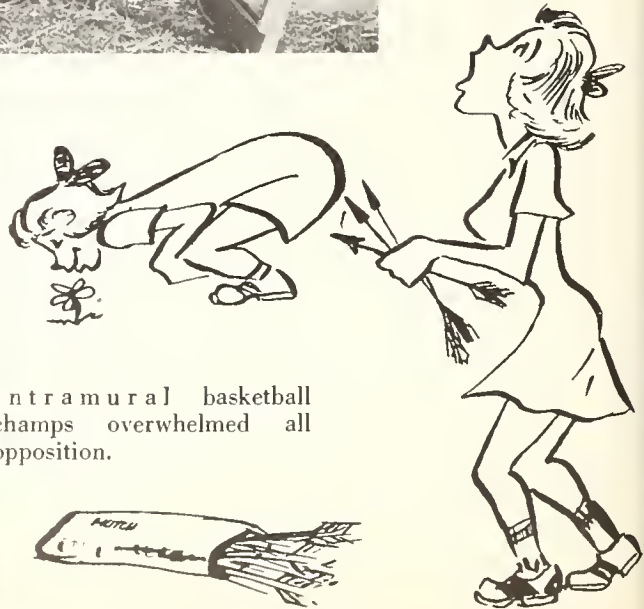
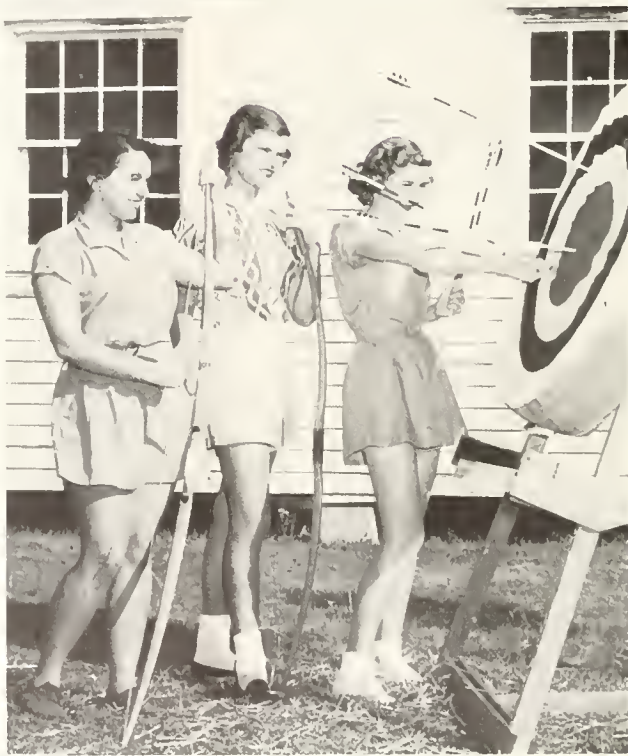




Salo draws a bead on the bull's-eye as Herman looks on.



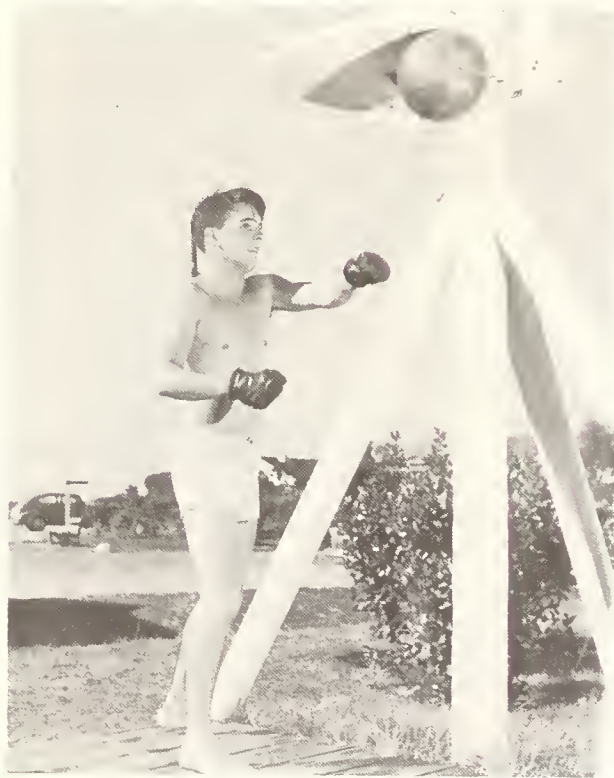
Lois, Ruth, and Barbara show good form.



Intramural basketball champs overwhelmed all opposition.



George watches Walter slam one down the fairway.



Rusty's left to the jaw staggers his opponent.

Hippy flips another ringer as Dutch awaits his turn.





Dawn slashes a drive through the box. Mary calls a wrong pitch.



Joe's wicked cut leaves Cha



The serve is returned with vigor as the girls battle it out in the volleyball league.





Some of the kids whooping it up around our big tropical pool.



Dick - Summer of 1983

Dick Morris, our Red Cross swimming instructor.



Mrs. Corsbie and her Bathing Beauties decorate the diving board.



Marilyn shows the girls how to do the scissors kick.

Julian Rowley, skish expert, looks over a casting rod.



Here are the gals at basketball practice.

Dave Wright looks over his faithful gun as he prepares for a shooting match.

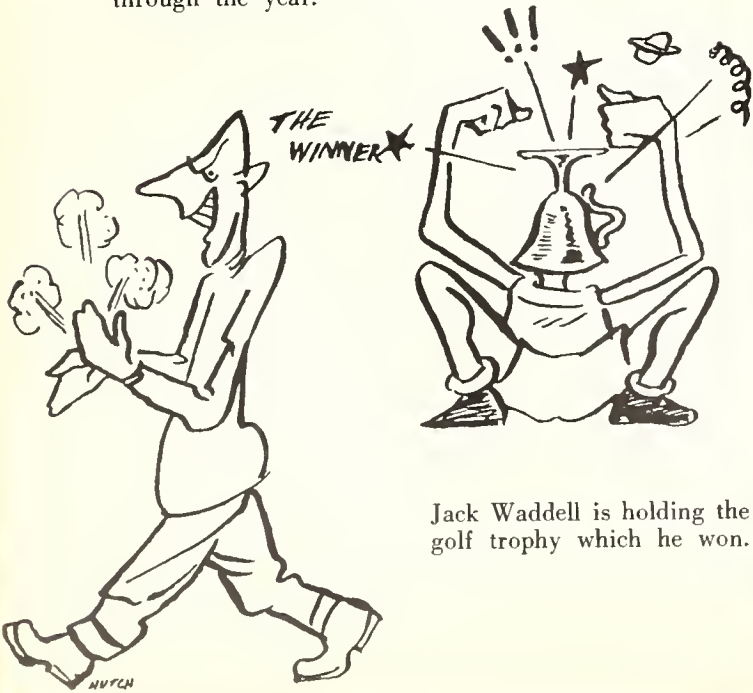


Brawn over brain?





Intramural tennis, golf, ping pong, swimming, horseshoes, bowling, archery, basketball, rifle, marksmanship, softball, volleyball, weight lifting, skish, and touch football champs win these trophies through the year.



Jack Waddell is holding the golf trophy which he won.



The Past Two Years

As the class of 1951 stands on the threshold of graduation, it is with a feeling of pride for the achievements of the past two years. Yes, the last two years have been successful ones in many ways. Not only have we survived the hurdles of our first and second years of college endeavor, but we have played, so it seems to us, a large part in the growth and expansion of our beloved college. We are proud to have been a part of that growth. And yet, as we look back and think of the events of the two years just past, it is with a feeling that they have passed all too quickly. There is also a feeling of uncertainty and foreboding in our hearts — a feeling that we have enjoyed the last year of normalcy that we, our school, and the world will know for a long time to come.

It seems only yesterday — September, 1949 — we were so proud to be a part of a new, record enrollment for Palm Beach Junior College — three hundred and fifty strong. We were not particularly impressed with our first view of the campus that week of registration. To many of the G.I. students the old Air Force buildings were too familiar for comfort, and the campus was in a sorry state because of the violent hurricane that had struck Florida the month before; but repairs were quickly made by those two "busy bodies," Mr. Semmens and Mr. Baker. They were to become familiar figures to us in the next two years.

If we had not known it before, we were soon to realize that college work was going to be a lot harder than that to which we were accustomed to high school. This was brought home to us when we visited Mr. Hopkins at the campus bookstore and saw the size of some of the books we were expected to study — "That big book for just one semester?"

To accommodate the growing number of freshmen girls and nurses, a new dorm was opened next semester. In addition, an international flavor was lent the campus by a flood of Columbian students



who had followed their pioneer countrymen, Raul Pastrana and Hipolito Rivera, who had shown the way the year before.

We also welcomed a new athletic coach and Dean of Men—Paul Glynn. His plans for an enlarged sports program met with enthusiastic approval — ". . . a program that will give every student the opportunity to develop an athletic skill to carry through life."

Last year's newly created art department was expanding under the capable direction of Mrs. Jensen. Further cultural growth was evident in the enlargement of the music department with Miss Royce as its head, and assemblies became more interesting with the advent of the College Singers.

The sounding of hammering was heard a few blocks off the campus as Mr. and Mrs. Watson and a handful of dirty-faced nail pullers glorified themselves with the title "Dramatics Club" and began work on what they proudly referred to as . . . "our new theatre."

Our second annual Mardi Gras, under the direction of Bill Harmon and Bob Johnson, was an outstanding success as an all-college affair. The downtown parade and the campus events made us hundreds of new friends in the community.

A rash of elopements and marriages hit the campus that second semester, and jokes were heard concerning the well-worn Carolina road map that was available for the use of eloping couples.

"Miss Aoura Gallego Elected Sun Dance Queen" . . . those headlines gained PBJC statewide publicity when our frightened little Columbian beauty walked away with the honors at the first revival of the West Palm Beach Sun Dance. How proud we were that our hard work and ticket sales had ended in success.





STUDENT NURSES

The Sun Dance ceremonies became almost a Junior College affair when the queen — our queen — and her attendants were escorted by the boys from our student body in the ceremonies that opened the Sun Dance pageant each night. We were also aware that a new feeling of school spirit had awakened on our campus as a result of our efforts in this affair. We were grateful to our Sun Dance chairman, Clyde Windham; for his able leadership had aroused this new school spirit.

And then, all too soon, the school year was drawing to a close. Parties, dances, and banquets became the order of the day. Then finally came the most resplendent and colorful banquet ever, according to many of those present — the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet at the Biltmore Hotel.

We were proud and a little envious that graduation night as we watched eighty-seven of our friends step up to receive their diplomas. Yes, proud — and a little sad — because we were losing many good friends from our ranks. But next year . . . ah, next year . . . we would be the lucky ones.

Our hearts were gay at the graduation dance that night. Lucille Meebold and Bob Johnson were awarded the first annual Beachcomber Award for the work as the two most outstanding students of that year.

Vacation passed all too quickly and was marred by the distant rumbling of guns in far-off Korea that June. Many of us did not even know where the tiny peninsula was located on the world map, but we were soon to know its location very well indeed. We held our breath those first few days after our president committed our troops to halt the aggression there. Surely this meant war with Russia. Then the nation relaxed as it became evident that Russia would not actively enter the conflict. We were relieved that this was merely to be a "UN police action" which would be quickly cleared up when our overwhelming force was brought to bear.

Our thoughts turned to the approaching school year. Once again our September registration was approximately the same as that of the year before. 1950 was off to a good start.





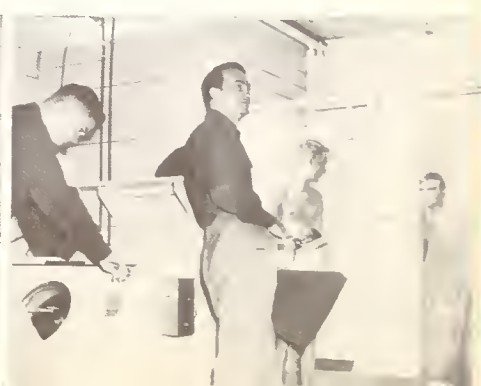
It seemed that an unusually large number of local high school graduates had made PBJC their choice this year. Perhaps our Sun Dance publicity and the annual campus tours were showing results. Some gripes were heard concerning the new sub arrangement, but in a few weeks the students forgot that the west end of the sub had ever been used for anything but dancing.

Loud sighs were heard from the girls on the campus as they caught their first glimpses of the handsome and talented new French and art instructor. His portraits of Dr. Leonard and Mr. Duncan established him as an artist on our campus.

Phi Theta Kappa had inaugurated a new idea on the campus — a second-hand bookstore.

Once again we were reminded of the serious world situation when one of our popular instructors, Mr. Gathman, was called back to serve in the Navy; but one world crisis was over — the airlift in Berlin had been successful and tension was eased in Europe. Marjorie Newell directed the Freedom Scroll campaign on our campus and our names and donations were sent to Germany to become a part of the Freedom Bell Memorial in Berlin.

Things looked brighter in Korea now, too. Our forces had turned defeat into victory and had pushed





the North Koreans all the way up to the borders of China.

A new club was organized on the campus — the Dr. John I. Leonard chapter of the Future Teachers of America. Frank Bradshaw was elected first president.

The Dramatic Club successfully opened the Junior College Little Theatre with its first presentation —

The Male Animal. A new JC band was organized under the direction of Miss Royce, and our choir, the best ever, made their first appearance in assembly.

"This is Junior College on Parade!" By now the Phi Theta Kappa radio program was well known in the community and a confirmed success. Through the mighty voice of station WJNO, Ray Lutz, Bob Mizell, and Alton Jacobs, supported by the excellent material written by Marjorie Newell and her staff of Kappa







script writers, were carrying on the good work so ably launched by Bob Johnson and Bill Harmon two years before.

Two outstanding dances were held in the Sub the first semester of our sophomore year. At the Co-Ed Club's Sadie Hawkins dance, which concluded "Twirp Week," the boys who had been caught by the "Dog-patch gals" were forced to accompany their former pursuers to the dance. The second affair was the annual Halloween Dance. This was easily the largest and most completely costumed dance ever seen on our campus.

The Christmas holidays were celebrated with a very beautiful Christmas assembly and a dance held in the sub. A mid-holiday Homecoming Dance was also held during the Christmas vacation for the first time in several years.

But things were going badly again in Korea that Christmas day. The Chinese Communists had entered

the conflict and our forces were retreating once again. Several JC alumni were wearing uniforms when we saw them during the holidays.

January of the new year, 1951, brought with it cramming and confusion that always accompany





semester exams; and then, suddenly, we realized that we were on the last lap — this would be our last semester at JC.

Despite the loss of more than twenty-seven of our young men who had joined the armed forces, our registration of January, 1951, was only slightly below that of the previous semester; but it was an apprehensive student body which gathered for the first assembly of the new semester to hear Dr. Leonard speak on the future of the college. Reactivation of Morrison field was considered imminent, and we all knew that our school would have to move if reactivation became a reality. We were relieved to hear from Dr. Leonard that plans had been made to cover any eventuality and that our college would continue even if it should have to be moved to the old location adjoining the Palm Beach High School.

The situation in Korea was brighter now, and once again the UN armies were rolling northward; but regardless of the outcome of this action, our country





felt that eventual war with Russia was almost certain. For the second time within ten years we began to mobilize. The recruiting posters were attracting some of our male students almost every week, as those most likely to be called rushed to join the branch of service they preferred. Our annual Mardi Gras was to signal the official opening of the West Palm Beach Sun Dance this year. We elected pretty Mary Carolyn Sloan as our candidate for Sun Dance queen. Ed Dugan, Gene Copeland, and Jim Warwick were chosen to head our Mardi Gras activities.

The basketball team began the final half of a very successful season. One of our biggest victories was gained when our team avenged an earlier defeat by Orlando Junior College. In a thrilling last-minute victory in the local high school gym, Larry Filomena

and Curtis Gentry, our two star forwards, led our team to a 57-51 victory. This was followed by a post-game dance in the Sub in honor of our Orlando visitors.

There, then, were the high points of our two years at JC as we recall them; but they were by no means all that can be recalled. There are many things that took place during those two years that we shall always remember — the many good times we had and the many friends we made at the various club meetings and social functions — the annual "Skip Day" picnic — the zany stunts and skits presented during the Co-Ed stunt night. As we recall one, we are reminded of other events; but to write them all would require a book much larger than this. Each is indelibly recorded as a happy memory in our minds.

But there were other things that helped to make our school year a success — the daily efforts of those people who worked behind the scenes and whom we never appreciated until their services were needed.

Who could ever forget the good times and lively chatter that made up that part of the campus known as the "snack bar?" To us Aunt Pete, Mrs. Hopkins, and Mrs. Baker were not only the ones who provided the "pause that refreshes," but they were our friends and confidants whom we could call on to listen to a gripe, relay a message, or perform the dozens of special requests that were put to them each day.

Nor can we forget the soothing quiet of the library and the warm friendliness of Miss Reynolds. How many times we called on her to find for us a particular book or article and watched her perform the chore we had been taught to do in Freshman English.





And then there was the campus cafeteria so ably operated by Mrs. Klotz and her staff. Many of us never knew them except by sight, although there were a few students — the boys who earned a part of their college expenses by washing dishes — who came to know the "three ladies" as the gracious and

efficient people they actually were.

We took for granted the many jobs performed by Tommy Allway and Doug Smith as they did the daily work that kept our school ready for its job, but those of us who called on them for help in





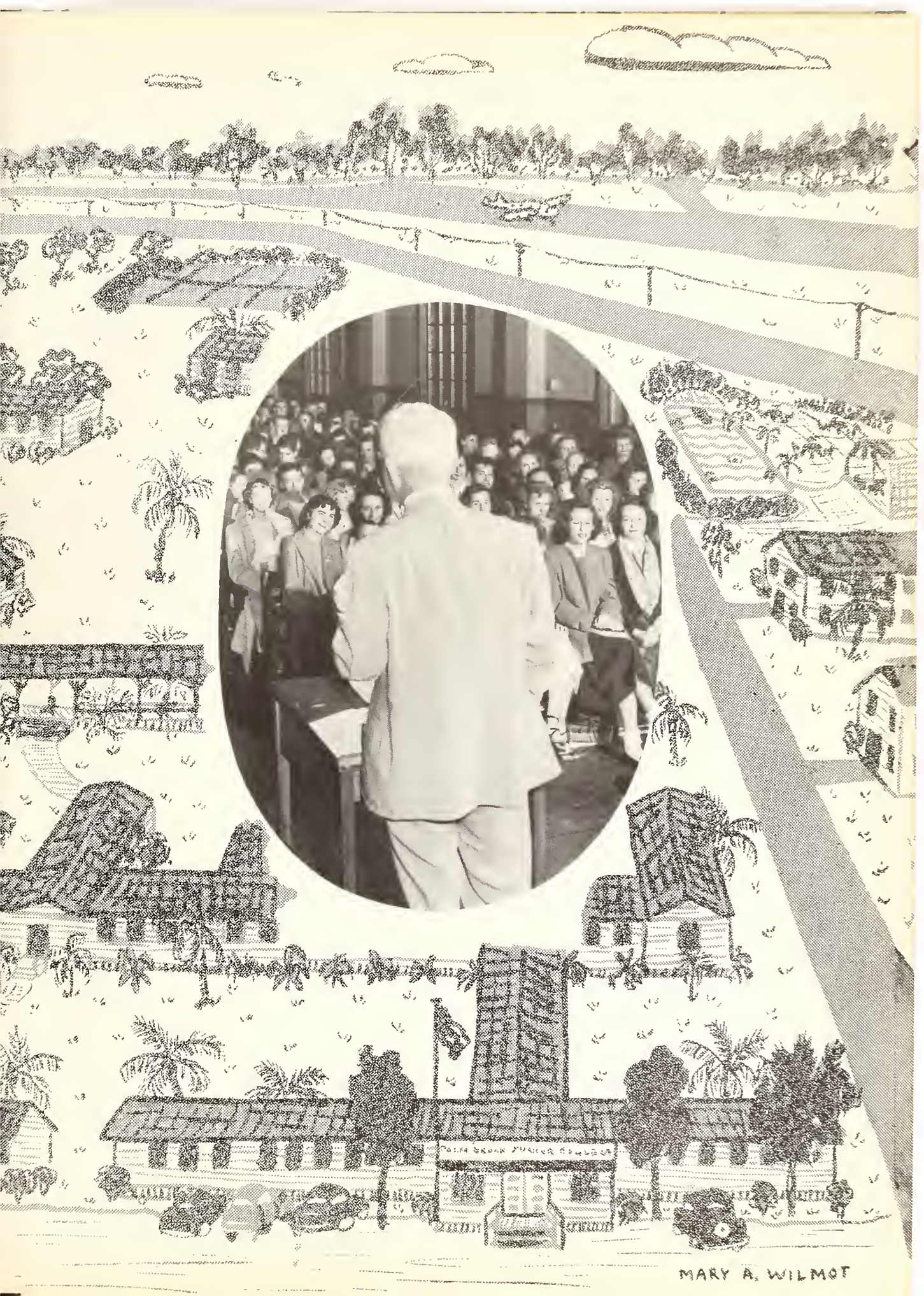
preparing the Sub for a dance or watched with them as the gay couples left the Sub after a night of fun and dancing knew and appreciated the work these two men did long after the dance was over.

Also taken for granted was the work accomplished in the office by Mr. Bishop, Miss Wilson, and Miss Legere. It was they who helped us change our schedule and smiled while doing it. Their indispensable work went on long before and long after our classes were over.

Yes, these are the things we remember as our last semester draws to a close — but what of the future? As this annual goes to press, we can see a cloud of uncertainty hanging over the horizon — uncertainty in the minds of the individual student — uncertainty as to the future of the college we now leave — and all this is the result of the unsettled world situation.

For many of us, our education will end with these two years. Marriage, military service, or the lure of a promising job will claim many who graduate. Others will go away to college in Florida and other states.

It will be interesting to read this yearbook in later years and be reminded of our hopes and fears of the year 1951. Will our present fears prove to be groundless? Are we actually taking ourselves and our times too seriously, as mankind often does? We do not know the answers to these things now, but of this we are sure. Regardless of our course as individuals in future life, we will look back on our two years at Palm Beach Junior College with pride and affection. As we turn through the pages of this annual, we will recall that these were indeed happy years. Once again we shall hear the voice of proud students raised in song in a small white chapel — "Hail, Palm Beach Junior College, you shall immortal be!"





Rev. Blair
Bible



Miss Albertson
Biology



Dr. John I. Leonard
President



Mr. Blank
Insurance



Mrs. Corsbie
Physical Education



Miss Crozier
Dean of Women, English



Mrs. Gross
Chemistry, Physics



Mrs. Hall
Home Economics



Coach Glynn
Dean of Men, Coach



Mr. Montoya
Spanish



Mr. Duncan
English, Journalism



Mrs. Jensen
Commercial Art

Faculty



Mr. Moody
French, Art



Miss Morse
Psychology
History



Mr. Bishop
Registrar
Business Law



Miss Reynolds
Librarian



Mr. Newell
Mathematics



Mr. Southwick
Engineering Drawing



Mr. Howell L. Watkins
Superintendent of Schools



Mr. Withers
Science



Miss Royce
Music



Mrs. Watson
English



Miss Hamon
Commerce

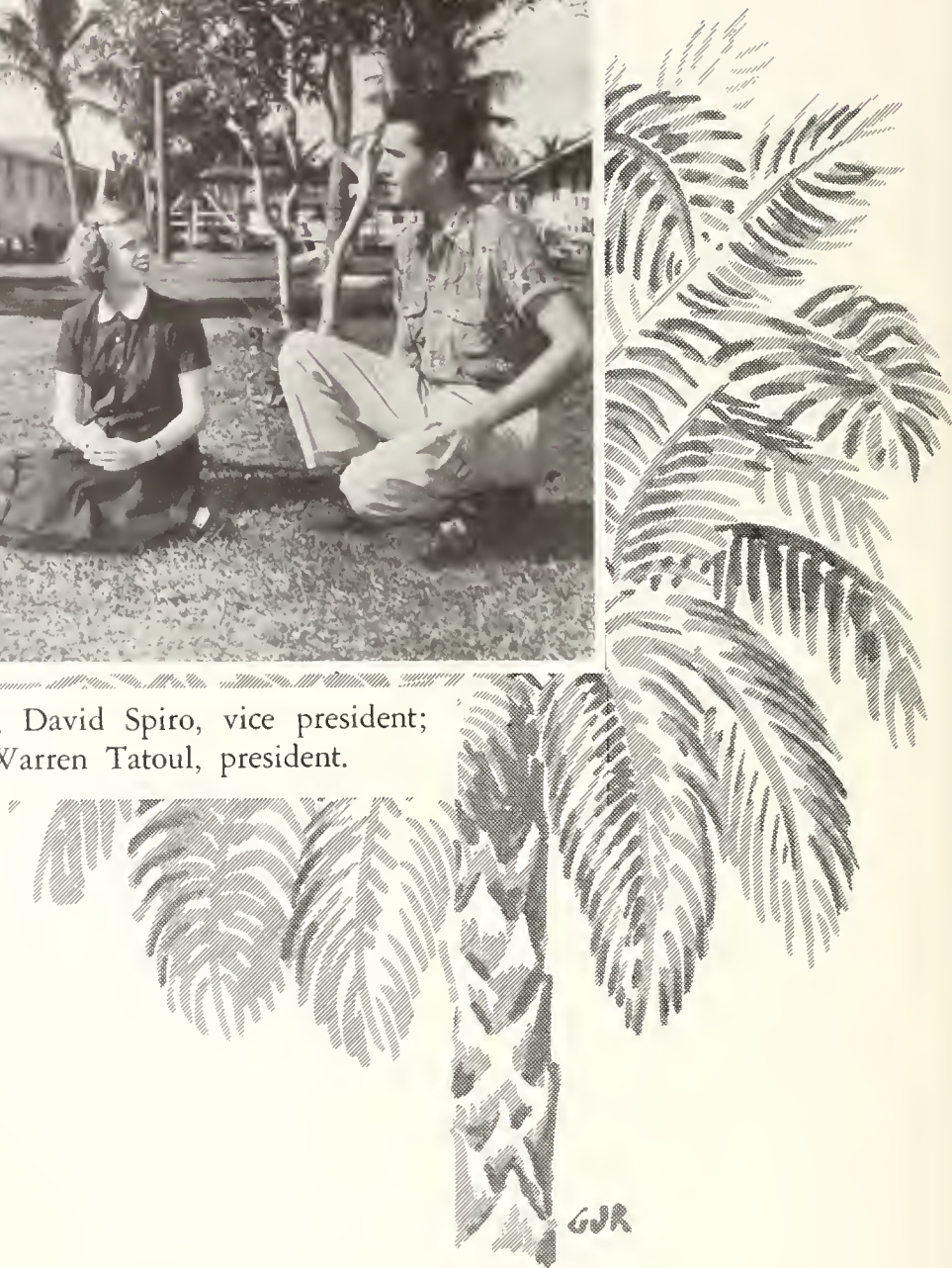


Mrs. Holt
Social Studies

Freshmen



Bob Kairalla, treasurer; David Spiro, vice president;
Joan Sloan, secretary; Warren Tatoul, president.



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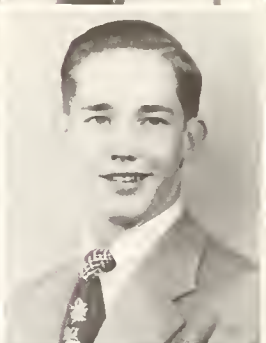
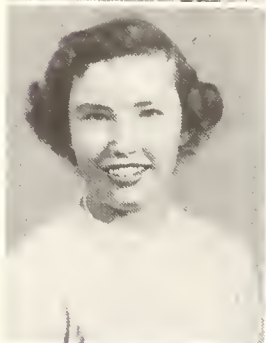
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 Seth Anderson
 Herman Arkin
 Robert Askloff



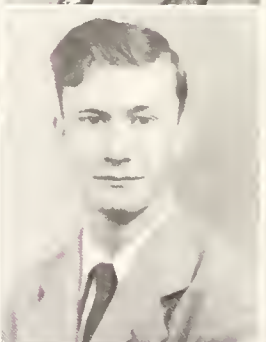
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 Wesley Bagnell
 Edward Baird
 Peggy Barger



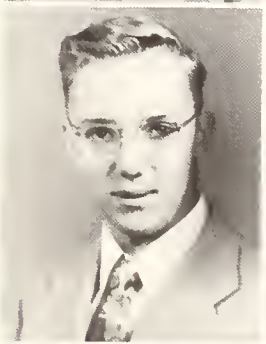
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 Jerrold Berry
 Meredith Bissell
 Martha Blackledge



Barbara Bodman
 Carol Bohmer
 Herman Bowery
 Beach Brooks



Wayne Brosseit
 Byron Brown
 William Brown
 Joseph Buchek



Roger Burg
 Barbara Callaway
 Lucia Carrasco
 Virginia Carter





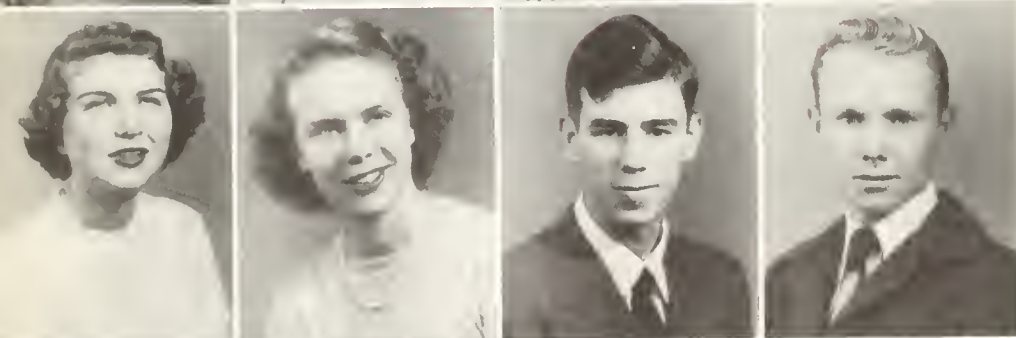
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Elzora Christian
Virginia Cianfrone
Barbara Ciasco



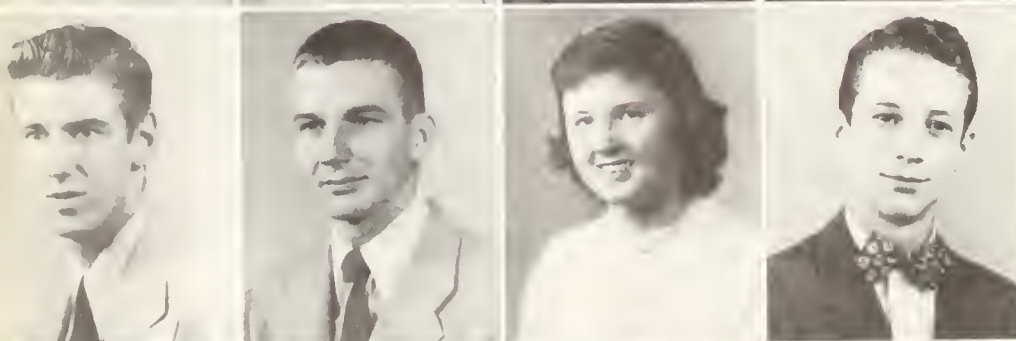
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Ronald Cohen
Marilyn Coles
Anthony Dalbon



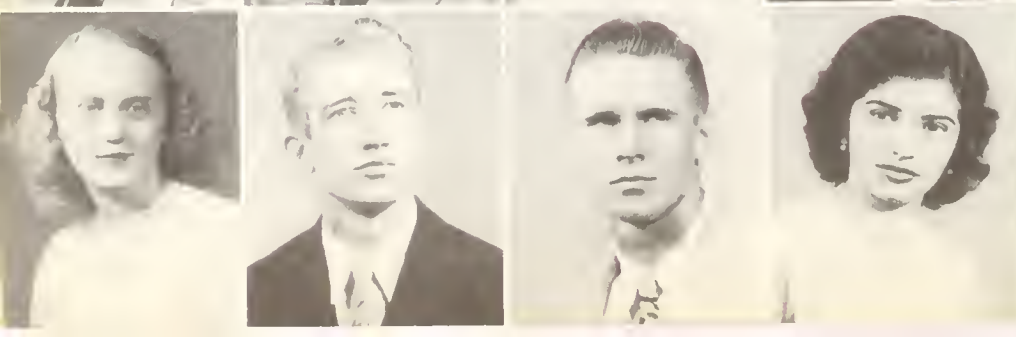
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Hilde Dapfer
Cherie Giel Davis
Virginia Davis



Jane Ann Deason
Catherine DeWageneire
John Dobbins
Charles Duxbury



Howard Evans
Clifford Fales
Patricia Fanning
Emilio Feberes



Joanna Fleischer
William Flora
Charles Fountain
Nellie Galindo

Humberto Garcia
 Isabel Gomez
 Jaine Gomez
 Elvin Green



Roland Grenouillou
 Charles Gwynn
 Joan Harden
 Clarence Hartman



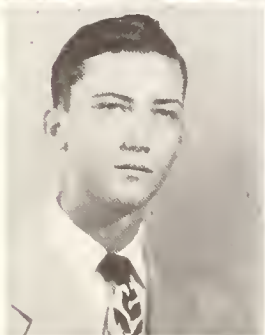
Betty Hausrath
 Charlotte Heston
 Louise Holt
 Don Humphrey



James Hutchinson
 Robert Kairalla
 George Kalil
 Ronald Kaufman



William Kelly
 Edith Kiefer
 Ronald Kotick
 Beth Ann Kreiser



Alice Lamoureux
 Allan Laukka
 Barbara Lee
 Judith Lethio





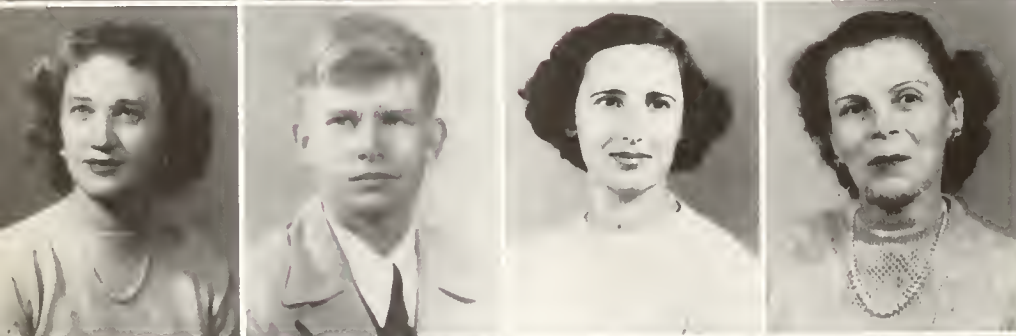
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Patricia Linfield
Donald Logsdon



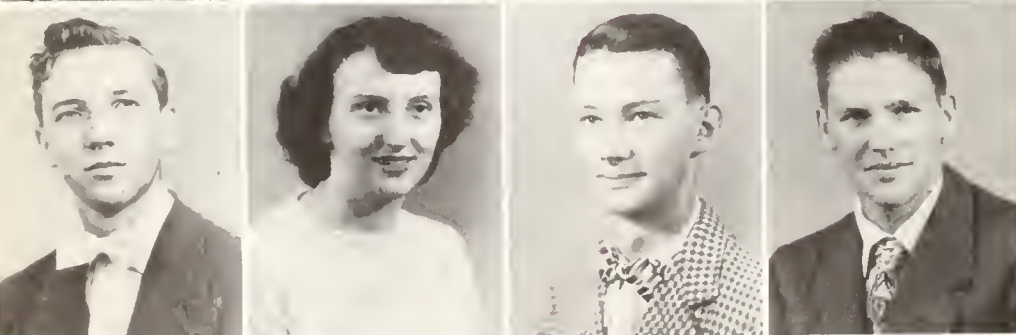
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Jeanne Lynn
Charlotte Marshall
Claude Marshall



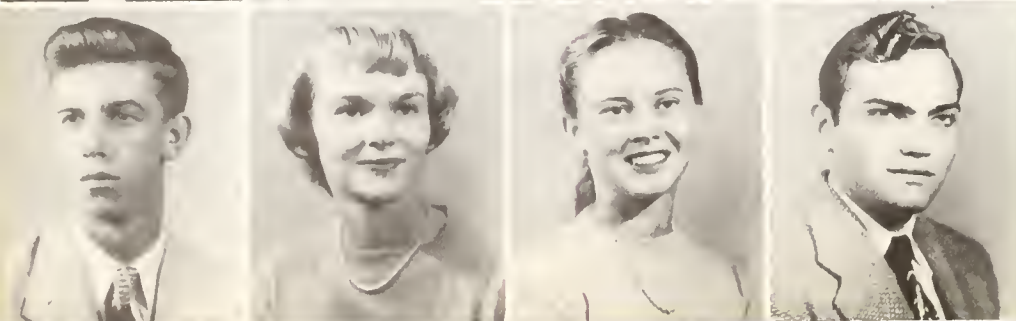
Mercedes Martelo
Robert Mathews
Wanda McClung
Mary McNatt



Helen Meisel
Frank Milling
Consuela Molina
Magdalena Moreno



George Murphy
Maxine Murrill
Fred Naille
Dell Nelms



Don Oen
Devonna Olesen
Linnea Olsson
Salo Organ

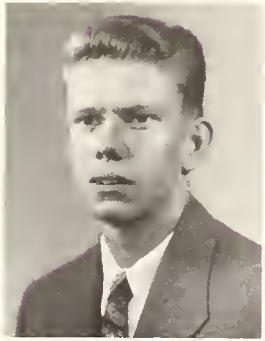
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Anne Parke
Danny Parlamento
James Powers



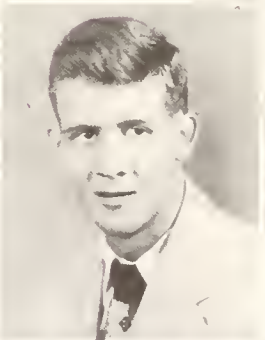
Shirley Quinn
Herman Reitz
James Rhudy
Russell Richner



John Riddle
Genevieve Roach
James Robertson
Raul Rodriguez



Ellen Rosenblatt
Robert Rowe
Columbia Sanchez
William Saul

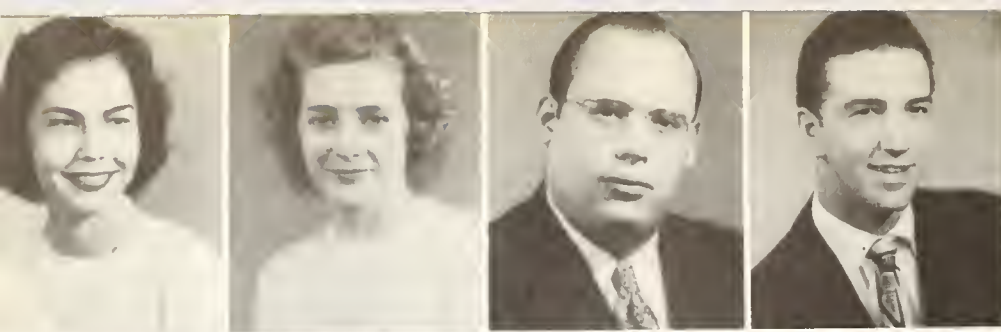


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Dawn Simonson
Joan Sloan
Pearl Smith

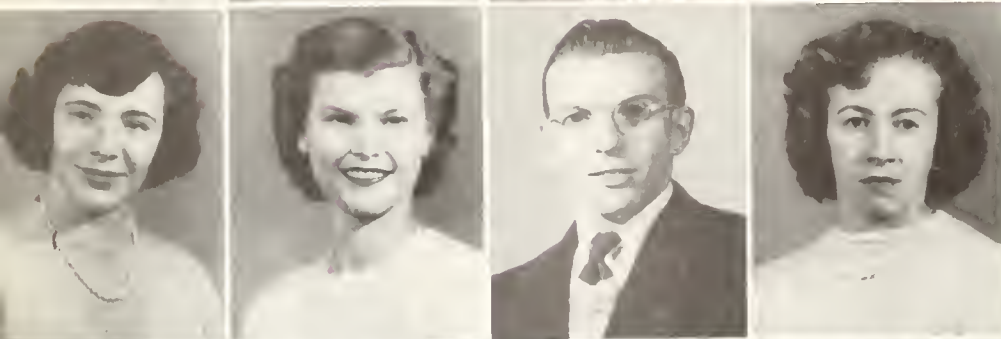


Ruth Spaulding
David Spiro
Lois Stanford
Milton Strong





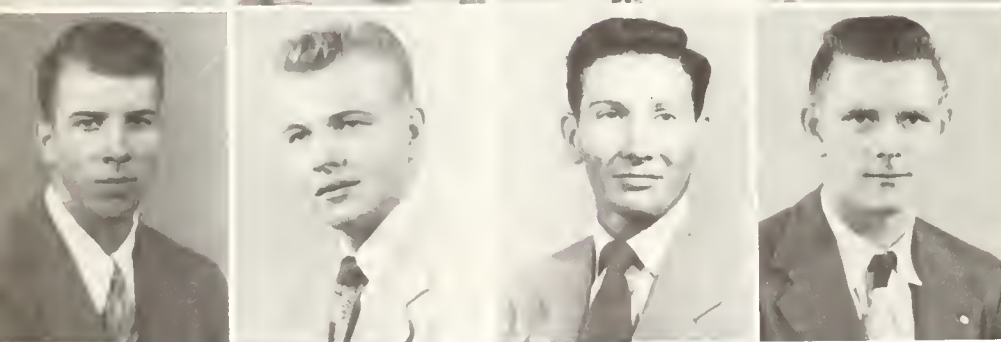
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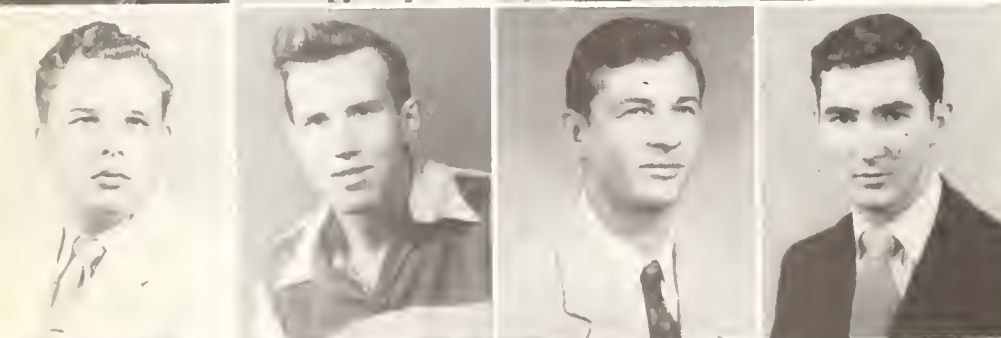
Rosemarie Taussig
Ruth Taylor
Cornelis VanDorp
Isabel Vargas



Barbara Varner
Mona Wanless
James Warwick
Ruth Watkins



William Watkins
William Watson
Glenn Westerfield
Arthur Williams



Don Wilson
Eugene Winter
Roger Winters
Malcolm Wood



Peter Young
Robert Zentz
Sally Zollner

Students not Pictured:

FRESHMEN

Mary Almore	David MacIntosh
Ivor Anderson	Margie Meece
Ray Beloin	Roberta Mendel
Jacquelyn Berry	Nelson Morales
Harry Boardman	Jacquelyn Myers
Mary Brouillette	John Nye
Robert Coggin	Walter Peplow
Rosario Colon	Richard Pullum
William Denton	Gloria Rodo
Emmett Dew	Anne Rowley
David Dollard	Julian Rowley
John Ebersold	Donald Saporita
Robert Fulton	Luanne Thornton
Richard Gaya	Glenn Waddell
Warren Hartman	John Waddell
Joanne Kent	Charles Weatherford
Merriam Lathrop	Alice Wetterstroem
Barbara Logsdon	William Wright

SOPHOMORES

Jean Allen	Eva Jane Herbert
Inge Bernhold	Henry Jones
Beverly Biegick	Jack Lassiter
Harry Collison	Allen McCurdy
Gerald Crocker	Jerome Newman
Shirley Cunningham	Louis Owens
Peter Dollard	Grace Richert
Stanley Ewing	Arthur Seitz
Richard Gauger	Arthur Sheffield
Curtis Gentry	Alfred Swift
Jack Gray	Sam Yelverton
Wilma Godwin	Georgette Zarou

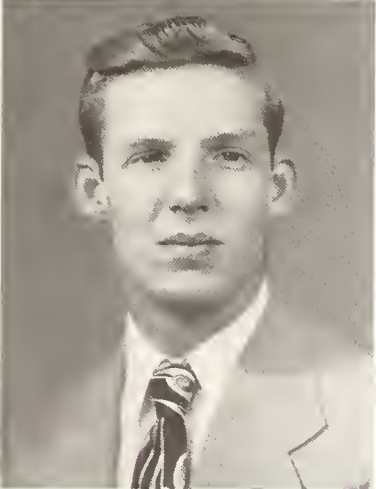
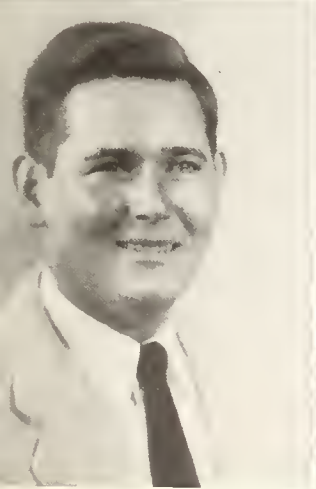
SPECIAL STUDENTS

Carol Butler	Carelton McMackin
Clarence Case	Rosa Restrepo
Lia Echavarria	Hipolito Rivera
Paul Gingras	Charles Stillman
Robert Hamner	Shirley Vigard
Cecilia Laverde	Renee Villar
Huldah McClure	

Sophomores



James Simpson, vice president; Mary Kerr, secretary;
Judson Lloyd, president; Robert LeRoy, treasurer.



CARL AKINS

Of friends he has many.

JO-ANN ANDERSON

Nonsense and common-sense.

MARY LOUISE
ARCHIBALD

I'm here, class can start.

JEAN BAKER

*The dimple in the chin
shows the devil within.*

HARL BARLITT

*Lots of noise, loads of fun,
Harl is known by every-
one.*

RICHARD BASS

*Never a better sport than
Dick.*

JUANITA BATES

*As mischievous as a side
long glance.*

VIRGINIA BAYER

*She's all the rage with
every age.*

FOREST C. BEATY, JR.

The Lake Worth Lone Ranger.

BILL BLANKENSHIP

Cheerful and sincere, Bill is our man of the year.

PETE BOHANAN

It's not what Pete could do for mankind, but what mankind could do for Pete.

OWEN BOYLE

Sole support of the Columbian Pedestal Carving Association.

FRANK BRADSHAW

Fiesta Del Bradshaw!

HERB BURDEN

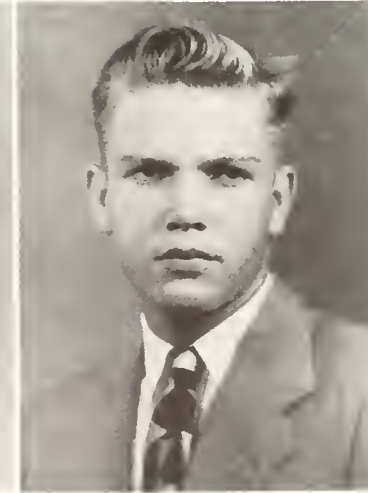
The only man to run over his own drivers' license.

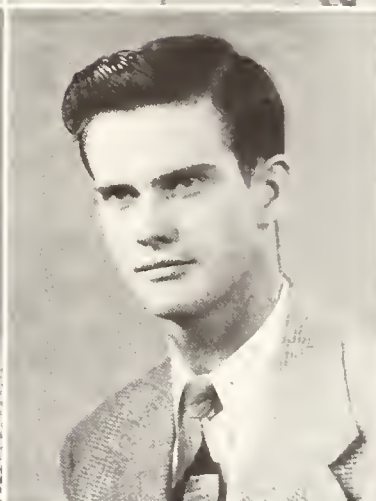
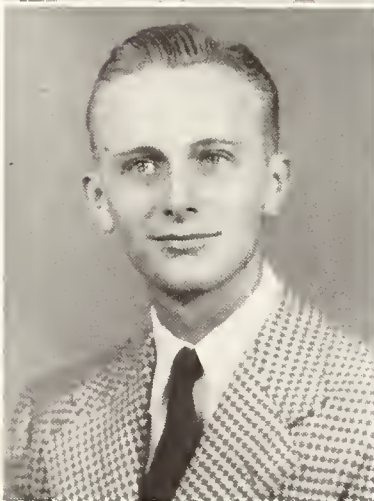
NORMAN BURG

A wonderful guy with a grand personality.

GRANT BURNETT

Doctor Burnett, a genial gent with a sport bent.





GEORGE BUTLER

I present Butler, the peoples' friend.

SHIRLEY CLAIRE CAMPBELL

The South Bay Siren.

FAYETTE CANTER

A girl who is going places.

TOD CHRISTIAN

*Always trying something new.
Is there anything that you can't do?*

ALICE COLEMAN

Tall, dark and joking; one of our real cute gals.

DELYNN COARD COLVERT

I want you to meet our young executive, he's vice president of a used razor blade factory.

BLAIR CONNER

*Blair is the boy who is good at keeping secrets . . .
Don't you think so?*

GENE COPELAND

A pillar of the community.

ROBERT C. DAVIS
Hi-Ho! Where's Hank?

EDWARD FLEMING
DENISON
Giddap, Sherman!

EILEEN RUTH
DEUTSCH
*The greatest asset to any
community is one who
serves.*

ED DUGAN
*I'd like some volunteers—
you, you, and you!*

LEROY EASTIN
Prince Albert Eastin.

MARGENE EBRIGHT
*Yes, I've traveled widely;
I've been to Lake Worth.*

FRED GILLOTTE
Pepper box.

CYNTHIA GREEN
*She tamed the "Male
Animal."*





RALPH GREEN, JR.

*Ralph is his name, and
music's his game.*

JIM GROTKE

*Look sharp—feel sharp—
be sharp!*

LAWRENCE
FILOMENA

*Athletic, dependable, a
real, born pal.*

RUTH MARY FOWLES

Roll dem Bones!

J. LEO FREIWALD

*He's a skilled technician,
Cheap at half the price.*

ALVAH H. FRIER, JR.

*Friendly and active, Al
has much to say.*

SHIRLEY FROEHLICH

*After all, education isn't
so important — flying is
more fun.*

BILL HOYT

*Well, I was one of eight
boys. we started West . . .*

ALTON M. JACOBS

He's our kitten on the keys.

AUDREY JORDAN

*I'm the only gosh darned
Swede in McNamara's
Band.*

MARY M. KERR

*Lovely to look at, delight-
ful to know.*

BETTY AILEEN KIRK

*Always laughing, never
sad,
She's a catch for any lad.*

MARY LOU KNOX

*Laughter holding both its
sides.*

ROBERT LEROY

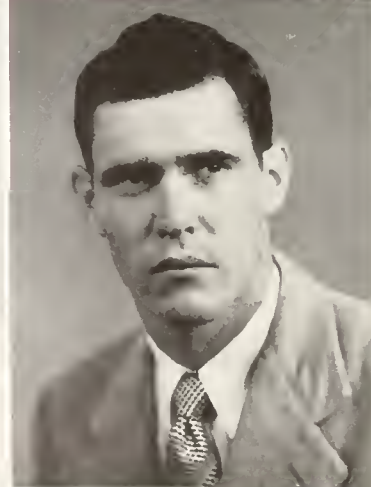
*King LeRoy and his forty
dancing Wives.*

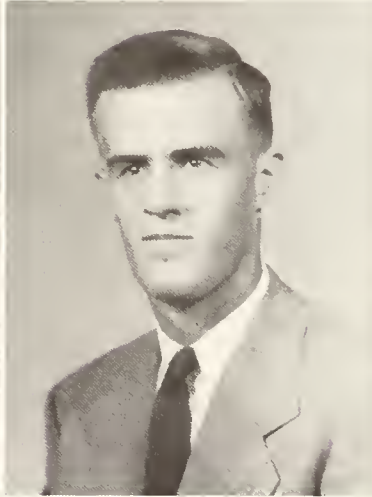
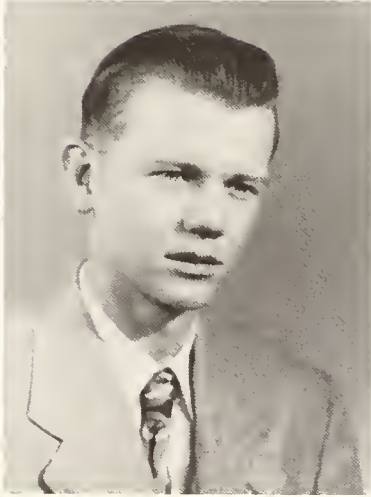
JUDSON L. LLOYD

*Tall, dark, and oob—so
handsome.*

JOAN LUDWIG

*Joan'll set the world on
fire.*





RAYMOND LUTZ

Here's the proof that chivalry died a hard death.

SUE LYNCH

Founder of the Junior College earring society.

MILLICENT BARBARA
McLAUGHLIN

And even the mermaid went envying.

MARY ELLEN
McGARRY

Me and my shadow.

ART MEYER

Favorite pastime—helping time go by.

CHARLES L. MEYER,
JR.

Quiet, likeable, and pleasant.

JAMES MITCHELL

*Laughing on the outside
Planning on the inside.*

BOB MIZELL

The son of a southern planter.

DICK MONSON

I'm quite a guy, just ask me.

JAMES MOODY

A born gentleman.

ED MORSTADT

*He came,
He saw,
He conquered.*

PAT MURRAY

*Sparkling smile,
Dazzling eyes,
Mystifying all
Those guys.*

MARJORIE PAULINE
NEWELL

*Bundle of external energy.
P.S. Gee — you're cute!*

DESCOMBE PERCY

Cool, calm, collected.

JOHNNY REAVES

*Astaire? Never heard of
him!*

WALLY RICHTER

*My friends — and you are
my friends!*





JOAN ROBINSON

A big smile and a kind word are passports anywhere.

ARDEN D. ROGERS, JR.

He has a slow and friendly smile, And a very pleasant sassy style.

DENNY RONYAK

Loaded for bear.

ORNAJANE ROBINETT SACCOMANI

Yes, when I was a baby, I did fall on my head.

GUY SAUNDERS

Life gets tedious don't it?

JAMES SIMPSON

A car-lot card sharp.

MARY CAROLYN SLOAN

Get outa here with that BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!

SANDY C. SLOAN, JR.

All men hate their responsibilities and Sandy has his.

JACK SUITER

A guy who is a pal.

ARDEN STUART
TALBOT

*Chock-full of sweetness,
nice as pie.*

BUDDY THOMPSON

Flash-gun Casey.

JANICE C. TICE

*Ab come from West Hog
Run, Nawth Carolina.*

VINCENT VANSTRUM

*Though Vinny has quite
a brain,
He always has time to
raise some cain.*

THERESA VENABLE

*In poetic artistry, a dynam-
ic machine moving ever
forward, tho' running on
a bigbly singed bearing.*

MARY BETH WALN

*I'm the domestic type, I
think.*

WILLIAM WEDIN

*Serious but gay, he can
argue all day.*





ELEANOR
WESTERVELT

*She's an all-round gal with
lots of friends.*

SHIRLEY KATHERINE
WILLIAMS

*Shirley's a Lake Worth
girl who gives the boys a
whirl.*

MARY ANN WILMOT

For the love of Mike!

SHIRLEY WOMERSLEY

There's a song in the air.

HOWARD WOOD

*The boy with the balloon
ankles.*

DAVID WRIGHT

What a farce!

LOIS ZICKLER

"Basketball" is her hobby.

SOPHOMORE ACTIVITIES

CARL AKINS—West Palm Beach, Florida; Esquire Club, Alta Delpha (treasurer, president), Spanish Club.

JO-ANN ANDERSON—Lantana, Florida; Co-Ed Club, Phila, Dramatics Club.

MARY LOUISE ARCHIBALD—Lake Park, Florida; Co-Ed Club, W.A.A., Phi Theta Kappa, Thi Del (chaplain, vice president).

JEAN BAKER—Fort Pierce, Florida; Co-Ed Club, W.A.A., Thi Del.

HARL BARLITT—Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; Phi Da Di, Esquire Club.

RICHARD BOYNTON BASS—Fort Pierce, Florida; Phi Da Di, College Singers, Esquire Club (vice president).

JUANITA BATES—West Palm Beach, Florida; Thi Del, Co-Ed Club, W.A.A.

VIRGINIA BAYER—Riviera Beach, Florida; Thi Del, Co-Ed Club, W.A.A.

FOREST C. BEATY, JR.—Lake Worth, Florida; Phi Da Di (master), Esquire Club (president), Sophomore Class (vice president), Ramshackle Inn.

INGE BERNHOLD—Germany-Palm Beach, Florida; Galleon, Egalite, Co-Ed Club, W.A.A.

BILL BLANKENSHIP—West Palm Beach, Florida; Esquire Club, Alta Delpha, F.T.A.





PETE BOHANAN—Lakeland-West Palm Beach, Florida; Esquire Club, F.T.A. (vice president), Spanish Club, Student Librarian.

FAYETTE CANTER—West Palm Beach, Florida; Co-Ed Club.

FRANK BRADSHAW—Lake Worth, Florida; F.T.A. (president), Esquire Club.

TOD CHRISTIAN—West Palm Beach, Florida; Esquire Club.

OWEN BOYLE—Dearborn, Michigan; Phi Theta Kappa (treasurer), *The Male Animal*, Basketball, Spanish Club, Esquire Club.

ALICE D. COLEMAN—Lake Warth, Florida; Dramatics Club, Co-Ed Club.

HERB BURDEN—Lake Worth, Florida; Dramatics Club (Chief Engineer), Esquire Club, Spanish Club, Head of transportation P.B.J.C.

HARRY COLLISON—Riviera Beach, Florida; Esquire Club.

GRANT BURNETT—Lansing, Michigan; Esquire Club, Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Dramatics Club, *The Male Animal*.

DELYNN COARD COLVERT—Stanley, North Dakota, West Palm Beach, Florida; Alta Delpha, Esquire Club.

GEORGE BUTLER—West Palm Beach, Florida; President of Student Gav't, Phi Theta Kappa Club, Alta Delpha Club, Debating Team, Beachcamber.

BLAIR CONNER—Miami-Canners Ville; Alta Delpha, Esquire Club, F.T.A.

SHIRLEY CLAIRE CAMPBELL—South Bay, Florida; Grinnell, Kansas; Philo, Co-Ed Club, W.A.A., Dramatics Club.

GENE M. COPELAND—Melbourne, Florida; Phi Da Di (Grand Master), Phi Theta Kappa, Esquire Club.



BOBBY DAVIS—West Palm Beach, Florida; Freshman class president, Esquire Club, Alta Delpha.

EDWARD FLEMING DENISON—Fort Pierce, Florida; Alta Delpha (treasurer), Esquire Club, Beachcomber Staff.

EILEEN RUTH DEUTSCH—Hollywood, Florida, Englishtown, N.J.; Spanish Club, Phi Theta Kappa, Dramatics Club (secretary), Co-Ed Club, Egalite (president), W.A.A. (president), Beachcomber, Inter-Club Council (secretary), College Singers.



PETER K. DOLLARD—Albany, N. Y.; Beachcomber, Dramatics Club, Esquire Club, Quill and Scroll.

LEROY EASTIN—Lake Worth, Florida; College Singers, Esquire Club.

EDWARD DUGAN—West Palm Beach, Florida; Esquire Club, Phi Theta Kappa (vice president), Spanish Club, Mardi Gras (chairman).

MARGENE EBRIGHT—Columbus, Ohio, West Palm Beach, Florida; Phila (president), Co-Ed Club, F.T.A. (historian).

LAWRENCE FILOMENA—West Palm Beach, Florida; Esquire Club, Basketball, Colledge Singers.

SHIRLEY FROELICH—West Palm Beach, Florida; Co-Ed Club, W.A.A.

RUTH MARY FOWLES—Atlantic City, N.J., West Palm Beach, Florida; Phi Theta Kappa (secretary), Co-Ed Club, French Club, Spanish Club.

RICHARD OTTO GAUGER—West Palm Beach, Florida; Esquire Club, Beachcomber.

J. LEO FREIWALD—Kansas City, Kansas, Coaley Hall; Spanish Club, Debate Team, Esquire Club, F.T.A.

CURTIS GENTRY—West Palm Beach, Florida; Esquire Club, F.T.A., Basketball.

ALVAH H. FRIER, JR.—Daytona Beach, Florida; Beachcomber, Phi Theta Kappa, Debating Team, Dramatics Club, Quill and Scroll.

FRED GILLOTTE—West Palm Beach, Florida; Esquire Club.



CYNTHIA GREEN—West Palm Beach, Florida; Dramatics Club, Co-Ed Club, *The Male Animal*.

BILL HOYT—Lake Park, Florida; Phi Da Di, Esquire Club.

RALPH GREEN, JR.—West Palm Beach, Florida; Phi Da Di, Phi Theta Kappa, Orchestra, Esquire Club.

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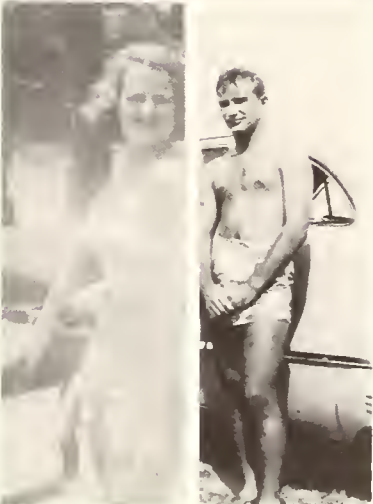
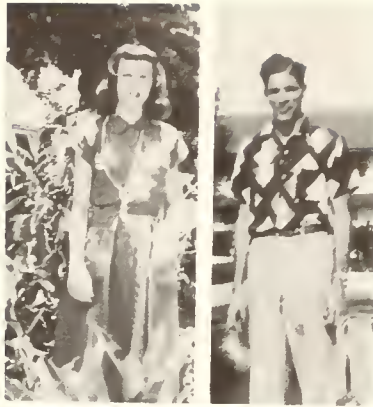
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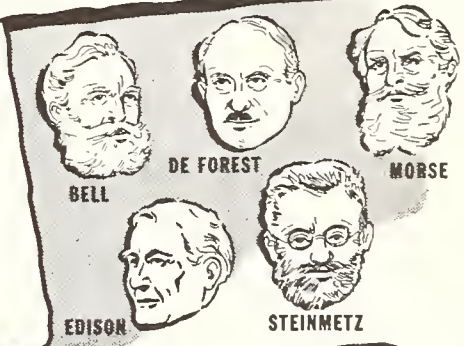
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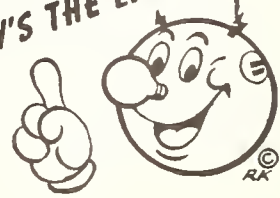
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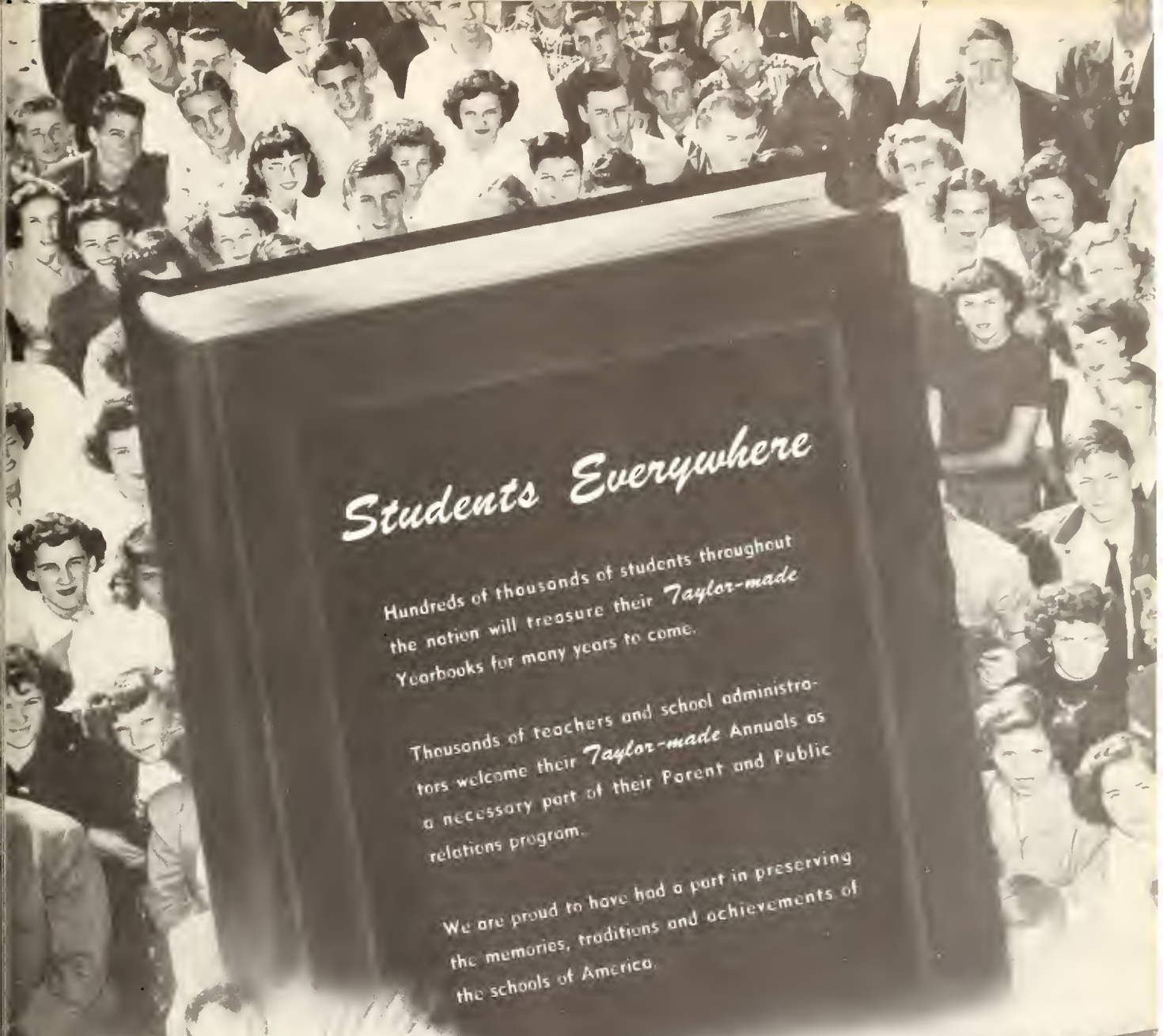
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