Dean of Girls Office
A Years' Memories From
Roosevelt High
In Cedar Rapids
THE RUNDOWN

"OF 50"

"50"
Toiling Teens of Annual Staff

Wondering about the outcome of the typical boy and girl election are Joan Elliot, Billie Fehringer, Norma Orr, Diane Sarnes, Carole Delaney, Allen Hooven, Marilyn Beeson, and Marjorie Probst.

A familiar sight every year is a group of annual staff members getting together to give the yearbook the once-over. Albert Wieneke, Bill Rasplika, and Paul Seehan, top row, look over the decisions of Nudine Blohm (yearbook editor), Darlene Kugel (editor), John Bammertzen, and Pat Dunbar.

Solving some of the vexing problems that come up are Don Davis, Darlene Haasey, Jane Margreti, Marilyn Renault, Sally Woodford, Maxine Taylor, and Jackie McDill.

Looking over the plans for the annual are Don Hickman, Diane Starnes, Frank Lippert, Earl Wilson, Bill Welty, Maxine Lester, Marenza Basta, and Dorothy Ferrill.
"Learning must proceed from everything, even from our mistakes." These are the words of Principal Fred J. Kluss, who has been the seniors' efficient leader since they were in seventh grade. Not only is Roosevelt's principal efficient in school, but he also has proved capable in outside activities. Mr. Kluss, "Papa" Kluss to some, is a present member of the Public Library Board, Speaker's Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Phi Delta Kappa and Tau Kappa Alpha fraternities. The principal received his B.A. degree at Cornell college and his M.A. at the State University of Iowa. After teaching in Minnesota, Cherokee, and Waterloo, he assumed the position of principal at Grant high school. Since 1937 Mr. Kluss has been head of Roosevelt high school.

For the first time in Roosevelt's history, Principal Fred Kluss has an assistant who shares the responsibility of the administration. The assistant is Harry K. Bur- moister who is also a commercial teacher. "H. K." earned his B.S. and M.A. degrees at Coe and S.U.I.

"Old Faithful" of Roosevelt high discussing students' records are familiar sights to us all. Miss Addie Zeka, former instructor at Grant high school, now rates as the one and only "Dean" to all girls. Miss Zeka received her B.A. degree at Coe college and has studied at the American College of Physical Education in Chicago, Columbia University, and the University of Iowa. Among Dean's many outstanding activities is the Business and Professional Women, of which she is a past president.

Herold E. Myron, one of the "regular fellows" around school, came to Roosevelt from Quantruen. Mr. Myron was given his B.A. degree at North Dakota State college, and his M.A. at S.U.I. He has assumed the position of the first full-time dean of boys at Roosevelt. Besides being especially interested in photography, Dean Myron enjoys reading and traveling in his leisure hours if there are any to spare.
"Thank goodness it's Friday!" is the unanimous sentiment of most pupils at the end of each week. If the teachers don't echo the thought, they are possessed of angelic patience. Indeed, they all must have some of that quality to stay cheerful and full of pep. Naturally it's the understanding, perseverance, and tactfulness of the present faculty that keeps RHSS rolling on its wheels. The modern school teacher is a far cry from the cartoon of the old "school marm" pounding nodules of knowledge into pupils" heads with a shaking forefinger and a stiff ruler.

Besides instructing a full schedule of classes, the faculty keeps a watchful eye on The Record and Roundups clubs are advised; dances, social activities, graduation exercises, and extra-curricular jobs are shared. Teachers even find time to take tickets at games.
Our moving ceremonies caught these seniors as they left HHS: Jenny Norwood, Ardene Good, Nola Faulkner, Joan Davis, and Darelli Hines.

Antique to get to school are these early birds, Anson Bell, Dave Clements, Dick Kuhn, Gerri Ford, Joan Eason, and Jeanette Heere.

THEODORE ANDERSON — specialized in athletics; went all out for track in '48; basketball in '46, '47. "Teo" won his letters for football in '46, '47, '48. He was vice-president of the senior class, a member of Hi-Y, Music club, band '46, '47, '48.

JEANNE BAIRD — "Jeanne" is interested in many types of activities. She was in Officilas, club, GAA, Student Council '46, Y-Town and Junior Y-Town, editor '47, '48; in her senior year, Jean was busy editing The Record, and with Quill and Scroll, Ushers club, and Prayer band.

ANSON BELL — "Anson" was bookie in track and football '47, '48, '49. He was president of "I" club and secretary of Hi-Y '49.

JOANNE CAVINISS — our cheerleader, also participated in band '46, '47, '48; cheerleader '46, '47, '48, Clarinet quartet, '47; Music club '46, '47 (treasurer). "Judy" was in Junior Y-Town (pres.), and Y-Town, Ushers club, Quill and Scroll. Miss Caviniss staff (features ed. '49), GAA, Student Council '47, '48, and Araratian '48, '49.

DAVID CLEMENS — was in Araratian (pres. '49), and was class president in '48. He belonged to Rifle club (vice-pres.), Student Council '47, '48, '49 (pres.). "Clem" was out for track in '46, '47, in golf '48, '49; and received his football letter in '47.

TOM DAVIS — "Tom" was on Rifle club (vice-pres. '48, pres. '49). He was out for track in '47 and basketball '46, '47.

JOAN ELLIOTT — "Jo" was a member of Student Council '46, '47, '48; junior rep. '46, sec. '48, and vice-pres., '49; 9A class secretary; 12B class vice-president, KKR, Y-Town and Junior Y-Town, GAA, Sigma Sigma Alphas club, Prayer band, choir '48, '49, Araratian '48, '49, and January senior editor of annual.

JEANETTE ESTUS — was an active member in many clubs: Drama Critics, Y-Town, Junior Y-Town, and GAA. "Nette" was on the Record staff '48, '49, and was secretary-treasurer of the 12A class.
NOLA FAULKNER — "Sorry" really got around: a member of KKB, GAA, Theatropa, Y-Ten, and Junior Y-Ten; choir '47, '48, '50; ensemble '49; and Uke club (vice-pres. '45, pres. '49).

WILLIAM FISHER — "Willy" was 12th grade president. He belonged to Record staff '48, '49, H-Y; Rifle club (sec-treas.); Art club; and Camera club (vice-pres.).

CAROL FORD — Involved herself in high school with Uke club (sec. '49); KKB; Musso Classen, Y-Ten and Junior Y-Ten; and Officials Club.

LENORE FRY — "Flurry" was the advertising manager of Record staff '39, a member of Musso Classen (sec-treas.); Y-Ten and Junior Y-Ten; GSA; Quilt and Serpiss and Spanish club.

AURENE GOOD — "Goodie" contributed her lot to RHS by belonging to Y-Ten, Sigma Sigma, Officials club, and Others club.

HARVEY GOODENOUGH — a member of Musso Classen, Record staff '38, '39; Art club; and was on the track '37.

NEIL HAMILTON — a very active member of Art Club (vice-pres. '49; pres. '50), and choir; "Nick" was GSA class vice-president. He was a letterman in football and baseball in '39.

DARRELL HOSMER — "Red" was on track '45, '46, '47, '48, football '41, '48; basketball '36, choir '48, '49; and Art club.

RONNIE KIMBALL — was on for track in '47; basketball '46, '47; won his letter in baseball in '47, '48, '49; football letters '47, '49; "Arky" also belonged to H-Y, orchestra, choir '48, '49; club; and Senior Council.

As the graduating seniors in their caps and gowns marched to the area reserved for them, there were many thoughts in the minds of the pupils watching them. With some, of course, very sad, predominant. A wave of sadness lingered, but on the other side lay hopes for a bright and happy future.
Arlie Wine, Harvey Goodenough, Ronnie Kinball, Joanne Crimson, Lorraine Fry, and Dorothy King explore on their last chance to walk through the halls of RHS.

Trying to decide their future occupations are these graduating seniors: John Miller, Paul Noack, Allen Wallon, Violet Thorson, Terri McDonald, and Charles Tharp.

DICK KUDA — "D" was very active on the record staff '47, '48, '49; annual staff '48, '49; Quill and Scroll '48; and Camera club.

THOMAS MCDONALD — kept a very busy schedule outside of school by whizzing around on his motorcycle and being a big soldier in the National Guard.

JAMES McNEILL — a hard worker on record staff '47, '48, '49; L' Club (pres., '49); annual staff '48, '49; and he belonged to Quill and Scroll. "Mac" won his baseball letters '48, '49.

SONJA MARTIN — Sonja belonged to KER, Y-Teen, Junior Y-Teen, cheer '47, '48, '49, ensemble '49, GAA, Unicers club, and Spanish club.

JOHN MILKE — spent his time in Y-Town, H-Y, and Y Club, "Champs" won letters in football '48, '49; basketball '48; and golf '48, '49 (boys, '49).

PAUL NOSEK — "Nosey" kept busy in H-Y (pres., '49); cheer '48, '49; Rifle Club, track '48, football '48, '49; and basketball '48.

JENNIE NOVOJNY — participated in KKR, Prayer band, Junior Y-Teen, and Unicers club.

SHIRLEY PETERSON — "Shirley" spent all her time in KKR, Prayer band, and TAH.
DOROTHY RICH — "Dot" kept busy in KKR (pres. in '49), Y-Team, GAA, and Officials club.

RUSSELL STOYLER — "Guy" spent his spare time in National Guard for six whole years.

GEORGE STRICKTON — better known as "Junior," kept a busy schedule as class president '49, and on football staff '49. He won his football letter in '46, worked hard for the football team in '49, and belonged to Quill and Scroll.

CHARLES THARP — "Chuck" was class vice-president '49 and was a member of choir '48, '49.

JO ANN THOMAS — was a member of KKR, Y-Team, and GAA.

VIOLET THIBOSON — "V" kept herself occupied in KKR, Y-Team, and Delta club.

DUANE WASKOW — "Wasko's" interests centered on track '47, basketball '46, '47, and Art club.

RICHARD WISE — known as "Arnie" around RHS, was a star all-sport athlete. He won his baseball letters '47, '48, '49 (capt.), cross-country letters '48, and helped in track '47. He also belonged to Student Council '47.

ABLENE WOLLEAT — "Skinn" won the highest shorthand award given in Roosevelt. She obtained the Grey award of 140 words a minute. Besides belonging to KKR, she was a member of choir '49, and Prayer band.

As Joanne Thomas takes a drink of that good old H.O., Ted Anderson and Russell Stolzer wait for their turn.
June Seniors

JAMES BAIN — "Chief" in main interests appeared to be in the athletic department. He lettered in football in '46, '47, and '48, played baseball in '46 and '47, and basketball in '47 and '50.

MARTIN BERSHAN — In '40 "Martin" was vice-president of FTA and secretary in '49. She belonged to TAA in '48, The treas., Y-Teen, GAA, and Sigma Sigma in '49. She was recently treasurer of Art club in '49 and was on the sound staff.

GILBERT BELL — "Pop," president of student council in '50, was also an active member in '48 and '49. He lettered in basketball in '46 and '47 and played baseball in '46 and '50. During '49 and '50 he was in Y-Teen and FTA.

ROBERT BERSCH — "Bob," vice-president of the JSA class, band captain in his senior year, sports editor on The Record staff, lettered in track in '47, '48, and '49 was a Boys State representative, played football four years, was a member of Mason, GAA, and Sigma Sigma in '47. "Bob" club '48, '49, 30, played basketball in '47, was in Student Council in '48, was president of Mason club in '49.

NADINE BERRY — In '49 and '50 "Daniele" was president of Y-Teen. She entered National Teachers in '49 and was a member of the local temple in '48, '49, and '50. She served as managing editor of the Annual staff in '49 and '50, was chosen in '46, '47, and '48, and was vice-president of Junior Y-Teen.

PHYLLIS BOSWELL — "Too-wen" was a Y-Teen member for three years, was a member of Mason, GAA, and Sigma Sigma in '49 and '50, GAA in '49, and took cheer in '47, '48, and '49.

JEAN BREWER — In '48 and '49 "Jeanette" was in cheer in '48, '49, and '50 in Mason club and was a member of Y-Teen for three years.

JAMES BRIDGE — "Jim" spends most of his time atok Hall using gymnastics.
Marilyn Brown—In ’49 Annie was assistant business manager on The Record staff and in ’50 was business manager. She belonged to Triangula, Quill and Scroll, E.A., and Sigma Sigma in ’49 and ’50. In ’48, ’49, and ’50 Marilyn was a Y-Town member, a Junior Y-Town member in ’51, and a TAS member in ’48.

Wayne Bryant—She was a member of The Record staff, Triangula, Quill and Scroll, and played football in ’49 and ’50. He was in Student Council in ’48, chair in ’49, ’50, and was treasurer of Phi Pi in ’49.

John Cleveenger—played golf in ’48 and ’49 as well as football. He was a member of Sigma Sigma in ’48, ’49, and ’50, Pistol in ’49 and ’50, chair in ’50, and Phi Pi in ’48 and ’49.

Philip Crawford—“Tunca” lettered in football three years. He played basketball and was a trackman in ’48. During ’46, ’47, and ’48 he was a band and orchestra member. In ’48 he was in drama. He was also a member of Sigma Sigma and Chemistry club in ’48.

Jack Dale—lettered in football and basketball in his freshman, sophomore, and senior years. He was on the track in ’46 and ’47 and in basketball in ’48 and ’49. Jack belonged to ’46 long time was president in ’48 club in ’50 and a member of Phi Pi club in ’46, ’47, and ’48.

Dean Darling—“Chick” lettered in football in ’47, ’48, and ’49, and in track in ’48, ’49, and ’50. He was a member of Sigma Sigma in ’48, ’49, and ’50, Student Council in ’48, and Phi Pi club in ’48, ’49, and ’50.

Don Davis—In ’48 “Redskin” lettered in golf. He was on the team staff in ’48, ’49, and ’50, in drama in ’50, and chair on the annual staff. In ’49 he was in Spanish club and Phi Pi club.

Janice Davis—was a member of Theas in ’49 and ’50, a Y-Town member for three years, Junior Y-Town in ’46, Tall Tamer in ’48, Spanish Club in ’49 and ’50, and in United club for four years.

"Stardust" means "Rhythm Rambler" to those music lovers of RHS. Tending in are Barbara Harding, Kay Messick, Jean Brewster, Marilyn Taylor, Julius Richner, and Alvert Wieseke.

Is it a bird, a plane, or even Superman? You can get the answer by asking either Patsy Futter, Douglas Downey, Zane Foster, Don Studler, Jean Hedin, or Vivian Welton.
"Did you ever hear the one about the traveling salesman?" asks Earl Wilson as he entertains Aleda Landquist, Darlene Hasley, Norman Hopkins, Carole Delaney, Roland Lee, and Dick Surface.

CAROLE DELANEY — served as secretary-treasurer of almost every club in school. "Black," was secretary of the 11A class in '48 and '49,Theta Phi in '49 and '50, Y-Ten in '48 and '49, and Art Club in '48 and '49, a member of Sigma Sigma, F.T.A. and Junior Y-Ten, and was business manager of the Annual.

TOM DREITZ—In '48, '49, and '50 Tom lettered in track, and played football for three years. He was 10th grade class president. Sigma Sigma member in '48, '49, and '50, and F.T.A. for three years.

DOUGLAS DONNAN—Doug played basketball in '48 and football in '46 and '47. Most of his time outside of school was spent working at the Dairy Queen.

PAT DUNAHU—was president of G.A.A. in '50 after being a member in '48 and '49, president of Ubber Club in '48 and '49 as well as an active member in '48 and '49, and photography editor on the Annual staff. He was in Student Council in '48 and '49 and a Y-Ten member in '49 and '50.

ZANE ESTES—was assistant editor of The Record staff in '49 and '50, a member of Quill and Scroll and National Thespians. In '47 he was president of Miami Classes and a member of H.Y. in '49 and '50.

KIRBY FULLER—In '46 and '48 Kirby played football. He plans to attend Drake after graduation.

PATSY FULLER—"Pat" was in choir for three years. In Miami Classes and Y-Ten in '48 and '49. She was in TAB in '48, Junior Y-Ten in '47, and Sigma Sigma in '49.

JO ANN GARDNER—"Jo" belonged to Ubber Club in '48 and was hall monitor in '49.
PATSY DARY—In '49 and '50 “Pat” was in Thrippas, GAA, and Spanish club. She belonged to Ushers club for four years as well as Y-Term. In '48 Pat was a member of TAB.

ROSEY GORDON—“Red” was a cheerleader for two years. She was in Quill and Scroll in '48 and '50, was sports editor of The Record. In '48, '49, and '50 she played tennis. She was in Manx Classic, played basketball in '47, and was a candidate for Boys’ Home in '49.

DICK GRAY—Interested in track in '47, '48, '49, and '50. Played football in '41 and '48, and lettered in '47 and '49. He was try for basketball all four years and helped in '46. Was president of the junior class, a H-Y member in '48, '49 (pres.), American president in '50, and YU club member for three years. Vice-president in '47 and president in '48. “Guinea” was in Student Council in '47 and '48 club in '50.

BARBARA HARDING—“Teddy” came to RHS from Dan Manass. Her father is in a business that usually moves her to different school every year.

PHYLLIS HARMON—In '48 and '50 she was on The Record staff and in cheer. “Flip” was in Y-Term and on cheer in '47 and '48. In '49 she was in GAA and Spanish club.

DARLENE HAYS—In '47, '48, '49, and '50 Darlene was in Library club, and in '49 she was head typist on the American staff.

ROSEMARY HAVLICEK—“Rose” was in Ushers club and choir in '48, '49, and '50. In '47 and '48 she was in GAA.

DON HICKMAN—“Hick” was an all-around athlete. Don lettered in basketball and baseball all four high school years. Besides athletics he was active in band for two years, choir, and dance band in '49. Don was elected quarterback in '49, in Music club in '49 (pres.) and 50, "38" club in '50, and H-Y in '47, '48, and '49.

Discussing a few of the activities of the day are Otis Mengler, Janice Davis, Dorothy Patril, Kay bulky, and Earl Kibbege.

"In this where Mr. Miller keeps his Texas’ ask Marilyn Bexon and Darlene Kugel. Standing near the are Dan Darling, Jack Dale, Marjorie Probst, and Don Hickman."
Flo Macnamara seems to be the perfect model for a fitting by Jackie Middough and Phyllis Ross. Shown at the left is Miss BREENICE MOFFITT, clothing instructor, who makes the girls with the final touch.

Sally Woodford and Tom Dien welcome Billie Lebisher, Marvin Walker, and Joyce Mumm as they enter RHS.

KEITH HOLLINGSWORTH — "Kike" was manager of the basketball team in '48 and '49. He played golf in '48 and '49, and belonged to He-Y and Delta Chi clubs in '48, '49, and '50. He belonged to Sigma Sigma, played football all four years, and played baseball in '48.

ALLAN HOOVER — Entered track in '48, '49, and '50. He played football in '47 and '49 and basketball in '47 and '49. 'AP' was a member of Sigma Sigma in '48, '49, and '50 (pres. '49), He-Y member in '49, Manus Clarica in '47, '48, and '50, and "R" club in '50.

NORMAN HOPKINS — "Normie" belonged to Theophrastus in '48, '49, and '50. He was head of the tape crew in '48 and '50. In '48 and '49 he played football, belonged to Sigma Sigma in '48 and '50, and played golf.

JEAN HRDLUCA — Much of Jean's time was taken up by orchestra, as she was a member for four years. In '48, '49, and '50 she belonged to Art and GAA, and to "R" in '49.

DONALD JONES — In '49 Don learned to drive a car, and he took Boys' State representation. "Loco" was secretary of "R" club in '50, member of Sigma Sigma for three years (sec. '48), vice-president of 11th grade Spanish club member in '49, He-Y member in '47, '49, and '50, played football in '48 and '49, and basketball in '48 and '49.

JAMES KELSEY — Plans to farm after graduation.

PEARL KILBERGER — Was a lover of science and a winner of several "What Is It?" contests.

DARLENE KLAHN — In '49 "Darley" was vice-president of "R", was in National Thespian in '39 and '30. Darline was in RR in '37 and '38, band in '36 and '37, GAA in '35, '39, and '40, and in '39 Spanish club and Student Council; was in choir for three years and Gables Club for four.
DARLENE KUGEL — was editor of the annual, an Associated member in ’50 and ’51, GAA member for three years, Y-Tern member in ’48 and ’49. Official club in ’46, and was on cheer for two years.

ZELMA LEROYER — In ’43 Billie was secretary-treasurer of Student Council. She was reporter for The Record staff in ’43 and ’44, chairman of the editors in ’46 and in ’47 she wrote the banner column. In ’48 and ’49 Billie was an Arabian Student member, Thespian Sigma Sigma, and summer business manager of the annual. She was a Y-Tern member for four years, a GAA in ’47 and ’48, Call and Scroll in ’50. Official club in ’47 and ’48, Art club in ’47, Junior Y-Tern in ’47 and still found time to be in Radio workshop in ’48.

ROLAND LEH— "Tillie" was an active member of Thespian, in ’48, ’49, and ’50. He was on the Y-Tern in ’47, ’48, and ’49, and basketball in ’46 and ’47. In ’49 and ’50 Tillie was the editor of the paper. He also played fall golf.

MAXINE LUPFER — held the officers of the homecoming queen and won the presidency of the GAA. A member of KRR and student council in ’46, she was in Y-Tern in ’47, ’48 and ’49. Sigma Sigma Sigma in ’47, ’48, ’49, and Thespian in ’48 (unofficial). She was chairman of the lounge in ’48.

FRANK LIPPERT — Brades being a very original fellow, "Doc" belonged to Thespian and ETA in ’47 and ’48.

CHARLES LONG — in ’46 and ’47 Charles belonged to Mason Club.

ALIDA LUNDQUIST — was Roosevelt representative to the DAR in ’48. She was cheerleader for three years, secretary-treasurer of the class, a member of GAA in ’48, ’49, and in ’50, Sigma Sigma Sigma in ’48 (unofficial) and in ’49, and Arabian Student in ’48 and ’49. Alida was in Y-Tern in ’47 and was on the basketball team in ’47 and ’48, a Junior Y-Tern member, in ’46 (unofficial), and in band in ’49 and ’50.

LLOYD LUST — was on the basketball team in ’47, ’48 and for football in ’49.

LEE MAIN — helps in the Roosevelt printshop.

Lee Main and James Bridge sit by idly as Darrell Ulrich listens in on the latest news from Marie Stoudt and Pat Williams.

Women printers! What are women going to do next? These are Jack Roway’s thoughts as he watches Marilyn Rutledge, Jane Margerre, Lucille Reid, and Christina Rawson.
The moon-struck look on Frank Lippert's face seems to fascinate Phil Crawford and Duane Storms. Not interested are John Cleveenger, Keith Hollingsworth, and Rodney Gould.

Wonder if these pupils are learning anything? Can't blame them then for trying. The bookworms are Norma Orr, Don Jones, Pat Dunhuigh, Don Davis, and Allen Hoover.

JANE MARGRETZ—"Jannie" was in Official's club in '47 and on the annual staff in '48.

MARILYN MARION—was in choir for three years and a member of KKR in '48 and '49.

DON MEHAFFED—was eleventh grade class president. He was active in music throughout high school, belonging to band and orchestra in '47, '48, and '49.

ORIN MENGLER—plans to work on the railroad after he graduates.

MARION MONTROSS—came to RHS in eleventh grade from Millersburg. She belonged to Y-Team in '48.

SALLY MORRISON—"Dimpie" was on The Record staff in '49 and '50, as advertising manager.

RAY MBSTIK—is often mistaken for his identical twin brother Roy.

ROY MBSTIK—plans to do truck gardening after graduation.
JOYCE MUSIM was a member of Student Council during '48, '49, and '50. She was secretary to bell, Music club andorchestra, a member of K-K, cheer, and GAA during her sophomore year. Being a member of Y-Town in '47, '48, '49, and '50, Theta in '48, '49, and '50, and belonging to Record staff and Sigma Sigma kept Joyce busy.

PHYLLIS NELSON—Falling was a member of Usher club in '47, '48, '49, and '50, serving as secretary in '48. She belonged to Theta in '48, '49, and '50. During '49 and '50 she was a member of American and Y-Town, and '50 of Offical club, and of GAA in '48.

DARLENE NOVOTNY—Darlene was one of the band was orchestra in '48, '49, and '50. She was also a member of the student in '48, '49, and '50; Theta in '47, '48, '49, and '50; Y-Town in '48 and '50, and Usher club in '48, '49, and '50.

JOHN R. NYH—John was a member of band in '48, '49, and '50, orchestra and band in '49 and '50, and the all-city orchestra in '50. John was also a student council member in '48, a class council member in '48 and '49, and T-A in '48.

NEOMA ORR—Neoma showed her leadership by being secretary-treasurer of the class in '48, secretary of Y-Town in '48 and '50, member in '48, '49, and '50, secretary of Sigma Sigma in '49 and '50, and president of Music club in '49 (member '48 and '49) and '49. She was also a member of Tri-Musica in '48. Music Council in '48, Student Council in '48 and '49, Art club in '47, and band for five semesters. Neoma edited the faculty section of the annual.

DOLOTHY PATRICK—In '47, '48, and '49 "Dolly" belonged to Art club. She was secretary in '49. "Dolly" belonged to Basketball club in '47 and '48, student council, Sigma Sigma, and Usher club in '49 and '50. She was an orchestra in '48 and '50.

CAYLON PHILPS—"Call" was on RHS last fall from High Point, North Carolina. While in High Point he played baseball and basketball.

BETTY PRATT—Bett was a faithful member of Proper and cheerleading in '47, '48, '49, and '50.

Center of interest seems to be in the hall downtown. Interested spectators are John Turner, James Bain, Marilyn Marion, Phyllis Ross, and Phyllis Harmon.

John L. Lewis surely knocked things out of kilter at RHS. Trying to keep warm by any means possible are these: Gladys Kelsey, Genevieve Prentice, Betty Pratt, and Rosemary Havill. 
Many of the teachers in RHS aided the Christmas spirit by bringing decorations to school. Don McAlenny and Frederick Shelton are admiring one of these wreaths.

Posing for the photographer are these students: Bill Raspicka, John Nye, Roy Mestek, and Darlene Novomy. Wonder what they've got up their sleeve?

GEORGINA PRIMROSE—"George" has many home duties on the farm.

MARIJORIE PROBST—During her high school career "Marge" belonged to KKA in '46, Hispanian in '46 and '48, and Y-Teen in '49, '48, '49, and '50. She also belonged to Sigma Sigma and was on the annual staff in '49 and '50, and UDA club in '47, '48, and '49.

BILL RASPIELKA—During high school Bill helped print The Stained and the annual. His main interest was in science and shop subjects.

CHRISTINA RAWSON—All of "Chris'" leisure time was spent in the telephone company, where she put through calls to Canada and all parts of the United States.

LUBELLA REED—"Lucie" has been employed by the advertising department of Newman's and looks forward to June, when she will enter a career as housewife.

JULIUS RICHTER—Julius was interested mainly in science courses with emphasis on radio.

JAMES ROBERTSON showed his love for outdoor sports by participating in events for several years.

MARILYN RUTLEDGE—"Nanny" was a member of choir in '48 and '49, and was in the cast of "The Chocolate Soldier." She was a member of KKA in '49 and Y-Teen in '49, selected Dun Zuko, and served as hall monitor. She was also on the annual staff in '49.
FREDERICK SHILTONS—major interest was science with shop subjects running a close second. After school and on Sundays he worked at a corner.

ROGER SLOWY—was a member of Kite club in '38, '39, and '40, serving as president in '40. He participated in track '40 and '43 and football '41, leaving in '42. "Ridge" was also active in Student Council '47 and Camera club '47 and '48.

DUEAN STARNES—was one of the student council officers, serving as second vice-president in '38, leaving in '39, and then entering Student Council in '39. "Ridge" was also active in Student Council '47 and Camera club '47 and '48.

DON STURGER—served as president '46 and '47 and played football in '44 and basketball in '46 and '47.

MARIJE STUDT—was one of Roosevelt's faithful office girls in the dowdy little white slips and conservative Adrian coats.

RICHARD SURFAC—was active in student council in '45, becoming president in '46 and '47. He was a member for four years and H.I.Y. and Student Council in '48. Participation in Masques Commons '46 and '47, Drama Drama '46 and '47, and Basketball '46 and '47 also took up a lot of his time.

MAXINE TAYLOR—began her high school career in '45, when she entered Junior Y. Team and then advanced to Y. Team '47, '48, and '49. She was president of Oster's club in '48 and a member in '47 and '48. She also participated in E.A.R. (silverware '47), G.A.A. '49 and '50, Spanish club '47, cheer '46 and '47, and FTA ('46 and '48), FTA ('46 and '48), and was also on the tennis staff.

HAROLD TURNER—was every one's chivalron as he coasted into school in his high-powered truck after school. Harry, an FTA member in '49 and '50, became a member of 'Ridge' club in '48 and '49, and became a member of 'R' club in '50.

JOHN TURNER—was on for football in '46, '47, and '48, leaving in '48 and becoming a member of 'R' club in '50. FTA in '46 and '48 and Kite club in '48, '49, and '50 also kept him busy.

Here we see Joanne Gardner, Calvin Pieloha, Lloyd Lott, Marian Montano, and Roger Slowy entering school, eager to start the day's activities.

When school is over for the day, we see Dec how Kluhn, Paty Cate, Wayne Bryant, James Robertson, Phyllis Nelson, Bill Welby, and Charles Long leaving school to start the trip home.
Wonder if Harold Turner knows what it is to start that car without pushing it?
That's just what Fred Shelton, Bob Mally, Dick Crevenhorst, John Cleverger, Wayne Selzer, Jim Bain, and James Robertson want to know.

They're off! Dick Surface, Norman Hopkins, Allen Hoover, Jerry Martin, and Don Jones enjoy one of the winter sports.

DARRELL ULICH—spent his spare hours at RHS in tennis 48, 49, and 50.

MARVIN WALKER—prize of his class in 46, 47, 48, and 49, lettered in track 47, 48, 49, and 50 and baseball 47, 48, and 49. Marvin was also a member of Sigma Sigma in 48, 49, and 50, student council, and Art club 47, 48, and 49 (vice-president 48) and "P" club 48 and 50 (secretary 49). He was a typical senior boy of RHS of 1950 for the annual drug campaign.

VIVIAN WELTON—"Bib" was one of those lucky girls at Backyard; sporting a sparkler on the third finger of her left hand.

WILLIAM W. WELTY JR.—interest in football in 48. He was a vocal reserve member and also in orchestra in 44 and 45 and choir 50.

ALBERT WILKIN—held a different kind of job as he worked on the farm at home during his high school career. At school he helped in the printing of the Record and annual staff.

PATRICIA ANN WILLIAMS—"Pop" participated in KEP 47 and 48; Y-Team 47 and 48, and GAA 48.

EARL WILSON—started working his leadership at RHS when he became the class representative to Student council. He was a member of Sigma Sigma in 48 and president in 49. "Willie" was an honorary member of Y-Team in 49 and 50; KEP 48, 49 and 50, Thompson 48 and 50; Annual staff 48, 49, and 50; Record 49 and 50; cheer 50; Sigma Sigma 49 (treasurer 48); and football 47 and 48. Earl was also a Boys State representative in 49.

SALLY WOODFORD—sports editor of The Record and soccer player, was really a big girl while at RHS. She belonged to Junior Y-Team 48; Y-Team 47, 48, 49, and 50; Student council 47, 48, 49, and 50; Sigma Sigma 48 and 50; Thompson 48 and 50, cheer 50, secretary 48; FTA 48, 49 and 50; Art club 48 (secretary 48); Art club 49; Art club 49; Art club 49; 48, 49, and 50; Sigma Sigma 48, 49, 50; and Annual staff 48 and 50. Sally was also Girls State representative; chair of her class in 46, and homecoming queen, attending in 48 and 49. Besides all this, she found ample time to keep herself engaged.
Two RHS students shiver as they look at the thermometer, while the others literally freeze in their seats. This was a familiar scene around RHS during the February coal shortage, when everyone sported a winter coat indoors as well as out.

For the benefit of the camera, these girls performed in two of their most difficult maneuvers. In the left picture, forming a pyramid are, bottom row, Jean Benedict, Sheryl Stephan, Mildred Smith, Maldene Rasmussen; second row, Wilma Brown, Alberta Hoskin, Mary Novonst; third row, Marilyn Jones, Kathy Bain; and on top is Carolyn Stueck.

Making this balancing act look easy are, bottom, Jean Benedict, Mildred Smith; middle, Alberta Hoskin; and top Kathy Bain. Watching are (sitting) Doris Larson, Phyllis Brown, Ann Rogers; (standing) Sheryl Stephan, Darlene Novonst, Miss Eda Wainwright, and Wilma Brown.

"Tell this dude that Beanie has a brand-new pair of twins," whispers John Clavinger, (station master) to Gilbert Bell (rancher) during the recent production of "From Paradise to Bunker." The dude pictured is Dink Surface. Proof of their realistic acting was given at Iowa City, where each received a superior rating.
Under Grads
Inherit Responsibility
Taking time out from classes and necessary exams, this group of juniors bordered the cold to have their picture taken. Looks like they are having fun anyway. From left to right they are, from top: Diane McEvoy, Shirley Lawson, Marilyn Staley, Dorothy William, Dorothy Wilson, Rosemary Phillips, second row: Rob Keitzer, Russell Henshberger, Eugene Huber, third row: Jimmy Rowson, David Carman, Walter Johnson, Jack Hulmes, Diane Meldhorn, Norma Konka, Edward Weisser.

Hunting for their last lap the juniors have been busy with school clubs, class meetings, examinations, and many other school activities. You probably have seen them around the halls or they are a lively bunch. Standing from left to right, front row: Jack Cassimer, Tommy Greene, Pat Plattenberg, William Brown, Jack Rowson, Jim Kratt, second row: Rob Keitzer, Richard Chandler, Marshall Freiman, Jack Freiman, Lawrence Turner, Don Graham, Edward King.

You will be seeing more of these juniors next year as they will take over the places of the graduating seniors. Looking intelligent and setting pretty are, from left to right, front row: Wayne McEvoy, Dick Greenbarn, Jude Springer, Ronnie Bidle, second row: Joan LeVan, Alfred Huddleson, Maurice Erdi, Kenneth Fairley, David Walsh, Dave Baer, Joyce Reardon, third row: Walter Hanisch, William Phillips, Dale Bertrand, Wayne Fisher, Jerry Merren, Florence MacLiam, Phyllis Kuntzies, Pat Fisher.

Looking bright and eager these juniors are looking forward to the planning and enjoying of the school years ahead of them. From left to right, first row: Martha Schauer, Marilyn Pro- chaika, Lorraine Mayor, June Ween- cumber, Evelyn Parrish, Virginia Tealman, Pat Pierson, Jane Schafer; second row: Roberta Suyse, Lee Persons, Howard Pratt, Jack Pruess, Kenneth Knoeger, Shirley Shofer, Jerry Ryan, Bill Allen; third row: Charles Zimmer, Leo Knut, Lorraine Petrik, Darlene Walker, Andrea Suggs.
Sophomores

First row soph to right: Phyllis Mann, Olenna June Zona, Carol Cnaudt, Carol Cnaudt, Mary Lou Cnaudt, Nancy Threaton, Marilyn Simmons. Second row: Pat Teft, Judy Chandler, Edwin Byers, June Schantz, Caroll Beemergam, Bud Bovens, Dave Malcom, Vernon Peadleston, Jack Leed, Martha Fritz.

These seniors are, from left to right, first row: Dale Harrer, George Johnson, Dick Fuller, Keith Dobbins, Marland Mann, Clarence Shafter, Garry Davis, Jim Hoss, Donald Meen; second row John Peter, Charlie Brown, James Vellillos, Glorie Wiegpert, Shirley Kenzler, Doris Larron, Marion Harner, Verona Goreny, Ernest Beyer; third row: Bob Sanderson, Schreiber, Tom Armitage, Kathryn Bury, Marjorie Methord, Violet Rosendall, Rosaleen Lewis, Raymond Hughes, Charles Poore, Ralph Corbett; fourth row: Rob Miller, Rob Snave, Dick Vaillette.

These energetic pupils from left to right, first row are John Bradley, James Landis, Alice Lynn, Ron Nichols, Bill Dimone, Jack Roger, Carol Richardson, Darlene Stubell, Alice Kranz; second row: Rich Thorp, Joe Kranz, Bob Peck, Ronnie Cherry, Charles Helman, Glen Billing, Betty Rousenberger, Thomas Weizey, Los Frank, third row: Marilyn Johnson, Judy Clisey, Cindee Schirle, Joyce Hodges, Joan Irwin, Lois Frost, Barbara West, Rose Peterson.

Freshmen

First to right: first row. Jean Grimm, Robert Knight, Janis Sodola, Kenneth Castile, Joyce Marvin, Bob Brown, Ann Sodola, Clifford Clineberry, Wanda Harris, Mary Alice Rood.
Third row: Shirley Glasses, Norma Sheldon, Orellle Comley, Richard Jones, Patricia Meets, Russell Giddings, LaVerne Nielson, Phyllis Harding, Terry Bradley, Marlene Gabehart.
Fourth row: Glenda Smith, James Patterson, Sandra Johnson, Karla Jack, Carole Shank, Mary Jones, Corde Larsen, Donna Nelson, Barbara Scaife, Carol Morison.
Fifth row: Rue Blood, Larry Reaves, Lloyd Oskison, standing: Shirley Gayer.

Make way for these ambitious freshmen who will be forming their way into senior high soon.
Third row: Nancy Whipple, Mary Lee Kennedy, Kenneth Heiling, Kenneth Meek, David Meek, Bill Opdahl.

Sports Increase School Spirit
Baseball

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Spring and Summer

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With the coming of spring came the crack of the bat, the dull thud of ball meeting glove, and the shrill chattering of infielders as Roosevelt boys adjusted their minds to thoughts of baseball. This year was to be an important one with full spring and summer schedules ahead. The riders showed promise in their early season encounters, proving good enough for third place in the spring city race.

But it wasn't until mid-summer that the crew really hit their stride. After winning a few in the state tournament, the Trojans were cut down by Franklin, and several seniors turned their thoughts to M.I. ball. So with a literally riddled squad, the Riders came roaring back to win eight straight and annex the city summer title.

The climax came when an embarrassed state champion Franklin team was beaten, 9-3. Dickson, Franklin's state game winner, was the losing pitcher.

Other highlights were Duane Stinson's beautiful no-hit job at Gagnon, Artis Wise's countless hits, and the spirited win over McKinley, 7-6, after lagging 6-0 in the second inning. The attitude of never-say-die that was a part of this team will never be topped, and their success proved to be well worth the effort.
Football

As fall rolls around, football again is the favorite American sport and with it comes the familiar headaches for the coaching staff. Here plotting the season's strategy are the brains behind the Roughrider football team. Standing are Jim Freeman, assistant sophomore coach, and Sam Cooper, assistant varsity coach. Kneeling are George Thompson, freshman coach, Don Wolfe, varsity mentor, and Glen Carney, sophomore coach.

Jack Dale snatches a pass in the middle of McKinley's rugged defense to pick up a tiny gain, well in Roosevelt's pay dirt. This led to one of the many times Roosevelt had the Golden Bears backed against their own defensive goal. McKinley won, 7-0.

Coach Don Wolfe talks over with the returning lettermen of the 1948 season their chances in the 1949 schedule. Left to right are Mary Walker, Dean Darling, Arno Bell, and Coach Wolfe. Although the Riders have games, they never lose their fight.

A McKinley Golden Bear is stopped hard by Roughriders Dean Darling (11) and Dick Gray (16) in the McKinley-Roosevelt game. Bob Brisco (7) is coming up fast to the right, and Jack Dale (28) is also near at hand to lend support in case any is needed.
With only three returning lettermen to help bolster a light and inexperienced grid squad, the Roughriders opened the 1949 season against their namesakes from Des Moines and came out on the short end of a 37 to 0 score.

The next week proved disastrous for the Teds as they went down fighting three times against heavily favored opponents. Returning home for their first intra-city game, the Riders fell to a powerful Thunderbolt eleven which almost turned the game into a rout in the first half. But in the fourth quarter, with Hamilton and Fisher leading the way, the Riders scored twice in less time than it takes to tell.

A week later a surprisingly strong Wilson team booted over the Teds to the tune of 24 to 6.

At last Lady Luck smiled in the Roughriders' direction, and with Bell and Gray heading the way, the Riders carved out their first victory, 23 to 0.

In the last game of the season the McKinley Golden Bears ruined the Riders' Homecoming by squeezing out a 7 to 0 victory. This game ended the football careers for about half of a team that had never quit until the final gun.
Basketball


Middle Row — Jack Dula, Don Hickman, Warner Pucher, Dick Surface, Jack Holmes, Carroll Bausman, Dave Starnes.

First Row — Roger Heavenius, Boyd Carlton, Bill Kline, John Elliott, Don Graham.

A rather dismal season seemed to be in store for the Broughtonites as they opened their schedule with no returning lettermen and only four boys with actual playing time from the year before. But after losing their opener to Van Horn, the Teds suddenly came to life, and with four consecutive wins, found themselves at the top of the Mississippi Valley conference. Davenport was next and the Blue Devils lined up to advance notice by coasting to victory by 60 to 34 over the Teds.

With Don Hickman leading the way, the Teds bounced back to take a hard-earned victory from Franklin, thus throwing them into a tie with Wilson for first place in the city race. But the McKinley Golden Bears, still smarting from an earlier defeat, turned the tables and emerged with a 46 to 42 win. Jerry Martin poured 17 points to help the Riders in their losing cause.

For the first time the Teds apparently ran out of gas, and in the next month they lost six straight games before finally stopping Independence.

The next week against the alumni the Teds showed the old boys how it's done by romping to a 51 to 25 win.

In the state tournament the Riders lost to Wilson for the third time, thus ending the basketball season.
As the last football is packed away, thousands of people all over the land eagerly await the opening of the basketball season, and hundreds of coaches wonder what is in store for them for the coming year. Left to right are RHS coaches Paul Jones, Wayne Van Dien, head coach Clem Carney, and Jim Freeman.

Strappy Jack Dale outsmarts and jumps high for a lay-up shot while teammate Duane Sturms watches. Bernie Eitenberger, Bill Finch, and Bernie Berger do their best to give a little unwanted assistance in this intensity match with Wilson’s Rambler.

Jerry Martin and Jack Howes appear to be giving Norm Barnes, city scoring champ, an ultra bad time as Barnes flips one up. Carroll Bauerman also tries to put a double whammy on the ball to add his share.

Carroll Bauerman, white uniform in air, gets a boost upward from teammate Don Hickman, partially hidden in white uniform. Franklin’s lengthy Bob Winter, No. 21 black, stands on tip-toe to outreach Bauerman. Leonard Wise, No. 18 in white, jumps with joy at the proceedings.

BASKETBALL 1949/50

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The 1968 track team really got down to business and thus enjoyed the most successful season in the history of the school. Backbone of the team was Ocie Trimble, two time state mile champ. Ocie’s best time in the mile was 4:28.5 which he established at the Drake Relays. The team was well balanced with many other outstanding performers, such as Stan Petrick, crack miler and half-miler; Associated; the state pole vault champion, DeVerne Horsman; Ken Olsen, and Jim Funke in the middle distances. Don Bomkamp, Dick Gray and Marvin Walker were consistent point getters in the hurdles, as were Bob Braco and Keith Babcock, sprinters. They say that no team is better than its reserve strength, and Roosevelt was well stocked in this department with guys such as Dave Darling, Allan Ehwer, and Don Dietz, distance men; Wayne Fisher, high jumper and pole vaulter; Dick Gravenhorst and Don West, weight men; and Garland Wagnor, broad jumper. The Roughnecks were most consistent at winning the medley and the two mile relay. At the end of the season Ocie Trimble was elected captain by his teammates. Although the team was hard hit by graduation, many promising juniors are back to carry the laurels of the school.
SOPH FOOTBALL . . .

Third Row—Assistant Coach O’Call, Joe Kimmel, Jim Hox, Jack Hor, Donnie Warden, David Anderson, Dick Fuller, Bill Sayer, Coach Carroll.

SOPH BASKETBALL . . .


FROSH FOOTBALL . . .

Back Row—Coach Thompson, Coach Freeman, Brian Varner, Dean Sehaber, Frank Varner, Kenny Helming, Tom Nielson, Stanley Critt, Kenny Helming, Clifford Mclean.
Front Row—Virgil McQueen, Melvin Price, Dean Hox, Richard Fulhamy, Nigel Lee, Jack Olsen, Larry Aven, Bill Kewl, Roscoe Helming, Bill Waggton, Leslie Ford, Danny Ford.
First Row—Jim Murdock, David Snyder, George Hendricks, Larry Young, Stanley Allen, John Yoon, LaVerne Snider, Kenny Wilson, Ray Harad, Bill Remsberg, Ronnie Olsen.
Activities Stimulate Interest

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DANCES.

TEACHER
When the girls around RHS become interested in the boys with letter sweaters, it's time for the Roosevelt Roundup Rally. At that time, the football team make nominations for the queen, and the student body vote for their favorite. The outcome of the election is kept a surprise until the "Homecoming" pep assembly where the Queen is presented to the guys and gals.

This year dark-eyed Maeme Lester won the coveted honor. "Max" was attended by Sally Woodford, Neoma Orr, Janet Drabek, and Jackie Middaugh.

The bonfire and pep assembly brought the excitement around Roosevelt to a fever pitch. Wilson, however, wrecked hope for a victory by defeating the Rough Riders, 24-0.

At halftime of the muddy game, the Roosevelt marching band performed exciting and difficult maneuvers, the last of which was the maraud column through which "Max" and her attendants rode in a shining blue convertible. Council President Earl Wilson gave "Max" an arm-bouquet of red roses and gave a bright-yellow chrysanthemum to each of the attendants.

Del Taylor's band provided music for the roundup Rally dance the next night, which ended the gala "Homecoming" festivities for another year.
Band And Orchestra

The band members who entertained at several football games are (from row, left to right): Pat Taft, Bob Brien, Darwen Van Blake, Helen Schuyler, Cora Harkening, Pat James, Carolyn Shanks, Elizabeth Mcdonald, Lawrence Turner; second row, Jo Ann Spence, Joan Sullivan, Don Hickman, Norma Sholden, Lilian Petal, Stan Rockberry, Tommy Harris, Leaver Davis, Irving Signamdi, Calvin Glick, John Yama, Jacqueline Shenker, Hildie Anderson, Marilyn Cundliffe, Betty Pfeffer; third row, Allen Petal, Du Mey, Ann Wagner, Darla Flick, Joan Glinne, Gerechen Neff, Bertha Backer, Diane Coon, Daniel Hulsman, Stuart Googer, Eddie White, Kevin Kerr, Arnold Shappire, Martha Smith, Richmond Anderson; Lindy Kemp, Kathy Miller, Mary Lou Currier, fourth row, Joan Bennett, Janet Dutton, Shirley Barker, Betty Lida, Charles Wiggins, Charles Shank, George Ehrenberger, John Nye, Darla Kinkaid, Margaret Drenk, Paul Pfeiler, Director R. Cedric Anderson, and Janet Villers.

The members of the orchestra are (left to right), first row, Helen Wailer, Kenneth Kowage, James Bensch, Roberta Popinger, Lawrence Turner, Betty Pfeffer, Jacqueline Shanner, Gloria Gerd, and Barbara Davis. Second row, Jane Montgomery, Myrtle Anderson, Mary Ann Brown, Leland Ireland, Jo Ann Spence, Don Hickman, Pat Taft, Bob Brien, Lynda Woodward, Sandra Leonard, Brenda Bemser, Roberta Snavely, and Sandra Harris. Third row, Wilma Brown, Jean Harkening, James Peter, Shirley Barker, Betty Lida, Cora Harkening, Pat James, Carolyn Shanks, Ronald Popeler, Eddie White, Richmond Anderson, Tom Burek, Stanley Roseberry, Kathy Miller, and Janet Villers.
"4-H CLUB — Each year the male athletes of RHS have one main project. The aim is trying to keep the girls from walking into showers from the boys, always a problem for the "4-H club. Boys are induced into "4-H club by the point system, earned by participation in music events.

Officers are (left to right): Jerry Martin, vice president (spring); Glenn Duling, vice president (fall); Don Slater, president (spring); Dan Edgar, secretary (spring); and Jack Dale, treasurer (spring).

GAA — These girls finally survived the rough initiation and earned their 500 points. The female athletes of RHS elected (left to right): Maxine LeVerter as president; last semester. This term the officers are Jean LeVan, vice president; Phyllis Kunzman, secretary; Pat Dunleavy, president; and Donna Jones, treasurer. Collecting money for freshman basketball games was the chief way of building up the GAA treasury.

RIFLE CLUB — The members of Rifle club really shoot things out. Every Monday night, these marksmen practice on the range at the Cedar Rapids police station. They held two matches with Waterloo. Heading the riflemen were (left to right): Russell Ehlenberger, treasurer; Bill Fisk, secretary; Tom Davis, president; and Dave Clemens, vice president.
STUDENT COUNCIL—The Student Council provides an opportunity for students to take part in democratic government. One accomplishment of the council this year was the development of a better parking lot at school. Members also have drawn up plans for remodeling classrooms and budgeting activity funds. Sponsor is Principal Fred J. Kline.

Fall officers were (left to right) Richmond Anderson, sergeant-at-arms; Earl Wilson, president; Joan Elliott, vice president; and Bille Tebbiger, secretary-treasurer.

Shown are Tom Warron, sergeant-at-arms; Gilbert Bell, president; John Elliott, vice president; and Joyce Reiner, secretary-treasurer, all spring officers.

THESPIANS—You don't have to be a second Shakespeare to be inducted into the Thespian group. You do have to accumulate a certain number of points; though, these may be earned by working on properties and costumes as well as by acting. Besides earning their points, these pupils were elected to run the club. Shown (left to right) are Sally Woodford, treasurer; Dick Surface, president; Rollie Lee, vice president; and Carole Deinney, secretary.

TAB—The Teen Age Book club is a branch of a national high school organization which furnishes an opportunity to obtain good books covering wide ranges of taste and style. The club also tries to stimulate good reading throughout the school. Officers shown are Dale Bertrand, president; and Pat Taft, secretary.
QUILL AND SCROLL — Quill and Scroll international journalism society promotes research and conducts surveys to determine the types of publication best suited to high school publication. Only pupils who are outstanding in journalism are able to obtain membership. Pictured left to right: Sally Woodstock, Jean Baird, Billie Lehtinen, Wayne Bryant, Zane Riten, Bob Dallas, and Rodney Gudahl.

FTA — The Future Teachers of America is a new club organized in Roosevelt by its sponsor, Mrs. Ellen Treadway. Only pupils seriously intending to become teachers are admitted to this club. The first officers of the new club are shown, left to right: Maxine Taylor, treasurer; Marilyn Been, secretary; Duane Skees, president; Norma Orr, vice-president; and Marilyn Prochaska, historian.

MANUS CLASSICA — Manus Classica is affiliated with the Junior Classical League, a national organization. The purpose of the club is to further the members’ knowledge of classical subjects and to acquaint them with facts of current classical interest.

Fall officers were (left to right) Dwayne Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Miller, vice-president; Tom Whitton, president; Betty Lou Pflieger, corresponding secretary-treasurer; and Eunice Zemant, recording secretary-treasurer.

Spring officers are (seated left to right) Don Bolland, sergeant-at-arms; Janice Serbousek, vice-president; Jack Homer, president; Carol Cundiff, corresponding secretary-treasurer; and Janet Herber, recording secretary-treasurer.

ART — The RHS art students spend much of their time going to various art exhibits. They also have time for the usual social life that every club member enjoys. Plans have been made for the painting of murals on the walls of the Children’s Home.

Elected were (left to right) Dick Gray, president; Dorothy Patrella, secretary (fall); Sally Woodstock, president (fall); and Lorraine Bertrand, secretary.
BIOLOGY CLUB — Hunting for specimens on field trips and visiting places of scientific interest keeps these biology students interested during the school year. Seven Patton, sponsor, conducted a tour through the Sanitary Dairy and the city water works.

Elected to carry on the business of the club were (left to right) Joan Abenathy, vice-president; Shirley Mesford, president; and Shirley Randall, secretary-treasurer.

Kappa Kappa Rho — is a club for all girls taking a business subject. Its purposes are to study business problems and interests, to broaden the pupil's outlook on business life, and to bring about a fellowship among commercial students.

Officers are (left to right) Pat Miller, secretary; Do- lores Wells, treasurer; Marian Ludlow, president; and Pat Pearson, vice-president.

Y-TEEN — The Y-Teen girls had several projects this year to bring happiness at Christmas time. One was to collect money for chocolate bars which were sent to Europe as a Christmas gift for small children. Y-Teen also sang at the Home for Aged Women. Officers are (left to right) Maxine Letter, treasurer; Nadine Beam, president; Dolores Wells, vice president; and Neoma Orr, secretary.
ARISTOTELIAN — Aristotelian is the Roosevelt chapter of the National Honor Society. Its purpose is to recognize students of high academic achievement and fine character who have rendered outstanding service to their school. Members are standing, left to right: Zora Des, David Welsh, Darlene Rogers, Lawrence Turner, and Dick Gray. Seated are left to right: Adele Lundequist, Joanne Gordon, Marian Leary, Billie Liddel, Sally Woodward, Joanne Elliott, Darlene Klahn, and Phyllis Nelson.

SIGMA SIGMA — Adele Lundequist, vice president; Allen Hoover, president; Don Jones, secretary; and Marian Leary, treasurer, pictured at right, composed the officers of Sigma Sigma first semester. The club’s main service project was to buy a new flag and staff for Sagamore hall. Joan Elliott was the chairman of the project.

LIBRARY STAFF — What would you do without that certain person to help you locate an ancient history book, or find who wrote Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea? We would all be in quite a fix if there weren’t someone to tell us. That is exactly what these “lib” students try to do in the library.

Scanning, left to right: Joanne LeVan, Frey Fuller, Gladys Smith, Lora Peace, Phyllis Bass, Emilie Ulrich, and Joyce Marsh. Seated (left to right) are Donald Hailey, Marilyn Puschnik, Joyce Youngquist, Lorraine Bernard, and Pat Miller.

USHERS — If you can’t find a seat at some school affair, just ask one of these girls. They’ll be glad to help. Club members usher at worship services, school plays, music festivals, and graduations. Shown are, left to right: Nola Faulkner, treasurer; Florence Macnamara, vice president; Mamie Taylor, president; and Jackie Middaugh, secretary.
RECORD STAFF — Life of an RHS journalist isn’t a bed of roses. His work begins in August before school opens and continues until the last day. No matter what happens, rain or shine, the Record must be published on time. This task is completed by Roosevelt’s own staff of student printers.

Laura Lloyd was fall semester editor. Her job was taken over by Sally Woodford during the spring term. Pictured are editors and managers standing (left to right): Bob Biscoe and Zane Erres; seated (left to right) are: Rodney Gould, Marilyn Brown, Sally Woodford, Billie Latkowski, and Sally Morrison.

PRINTSHOP STAFF — The "guys" on the Record print shop staff get plenty of exercise every day. Running up and down three flights of stairs to have the proof typed keeps them limber. Monday is even worse than other days because that is the day when the Record is published.

Composing the staff are (left to right) David Stanson, Frank Lepers, Charles Thomas, Don Stember, and Don Davis.

MUSIC CLUB — Giving reports on composers or other musical data and issuing letters are the two main jobs of music club members. Initiation for new members is held once a year. The main purpose of the club is to establish a means for RHS musicians to work for a common interest.

Pictured are (left to right): R. Celeste Anderson, instructor; Bob Biscoe, sergeant-at-arms (fall); Stanley Roseberry, sergeant-at-arms (spring); Richard Anderson, vice president (spring); Dorothy Widmore, vice president (fall); James Spencer, secretary (fall); Henry Gram, secretary (spring); Betty Lou Lala, treasurer (fall); Betty Lou Pfeffer, treasurer (spring).

Seated are Don Hickman, president (fall); and Lawrence Turner, president (spring).

OFFICE STAFF AND ASSISTANTS — It seems as if everyone forgets the girls who work in the office. They are in a position to know all of the inside "gossip." Besides that, they get to read all the newspapers and see the people at least that’s what we’d say.

Standing are (left to right) Marilyn Sprinkel, Marilyn Alden, Carolyn Simonds, Alberta Heelas, and Mary Stude, assistants. Seated are Mrs. Martha Gard; and Mrs. Sara Kent, clerks.
As we all know, graduation is a time for many activities for the seniors. There are the dinner dance, class day, baccalaureate service, and, last of all, commencement. The persons responsible for the planning of many of these activities are the class officers. Here we see George Stetson (pres. Jan. 50), Jeannette Fairs (sec.-treas. Jan. 50), and Charles Tharp (vice-pres. Jan. 50) giving some good advice to Marvin Walker (pres. June 50), Alfreda Lundquist (sec.-treas. June 50), and Bob Bosco (vice-pres. June 50).

With the responsibility of being an eleventh-grade class officer comes the duty of making the arrangements for the annual junior-senior prom. This year Carroll Brauer (pres. 11A), Maureen Parks (sec.-treas. 11A), Dick Gravenhorst (vice-pres. 11A), Dick Aylward (pres. 11B), Dorothy Winslow (sec.-treas. 11B), and Wayne Fisher (vice-pres. 11B) succeeded in making the prom a gala affair.

Some of the future leaders of 1945 are shown here. Left to right are Jim Miller (pres. 10B), Mildred Perry (sec.-treas. 10B), Glenda Schirn (vice-pres. 10B), Don Bollard (pres. 10A), Emma Jane Zimnusik (sec.-treas. 10A), and Carroll Baumgartner.
RHS's peppy cheerleaders brought school spirit to a new high this year. Some keen yells were introduced at morale-boosting pep assemblies. Of course, Roosevelt's cheerleaders practiced their cheers, and "practice makes perfect" as shown by Joanne Caveiner, Jackie Middaugh, Pat Peasler, Phyllis Kunzman, Donna Jones, Aleda Lundquist, and Rodney Gould.
Exuberance

Janet Villers, Shirley Randall, Glenda Schum, and Charlotte Condon, Roosevelt's sophomore cheerleaders, supported the Sophomore teams with great enthusiasm. In this way they gained valuable experience to be used when they take over the duties of the senior cheerleaders next year.
"In departing, we leave behind us,
Footprints on the sands of time."
Longfellow