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In Remembrance of Things Past....

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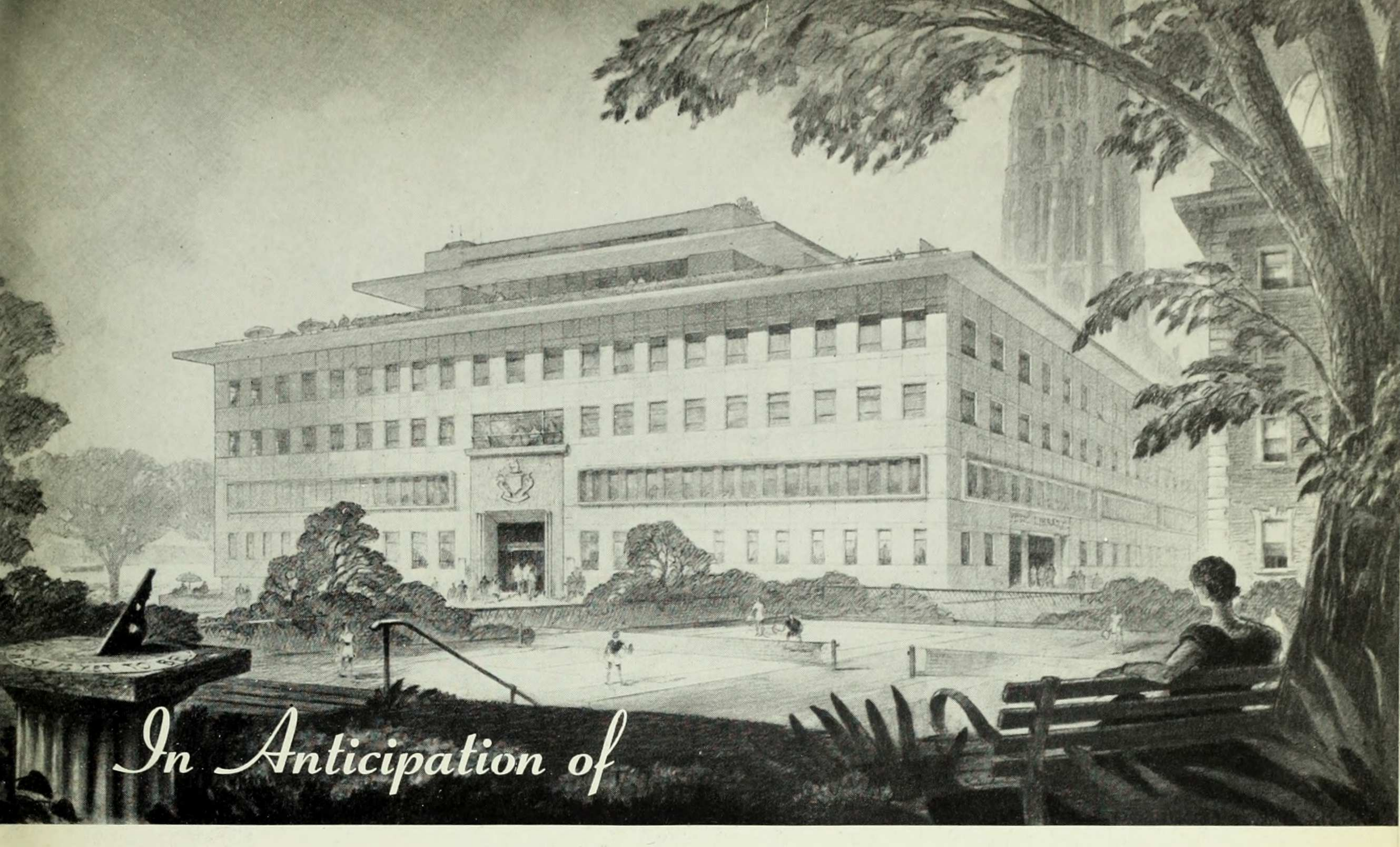
The Junior

..... Gives to the Present



Things Future

Class of **BARNARD COLLEGE**

The 1951

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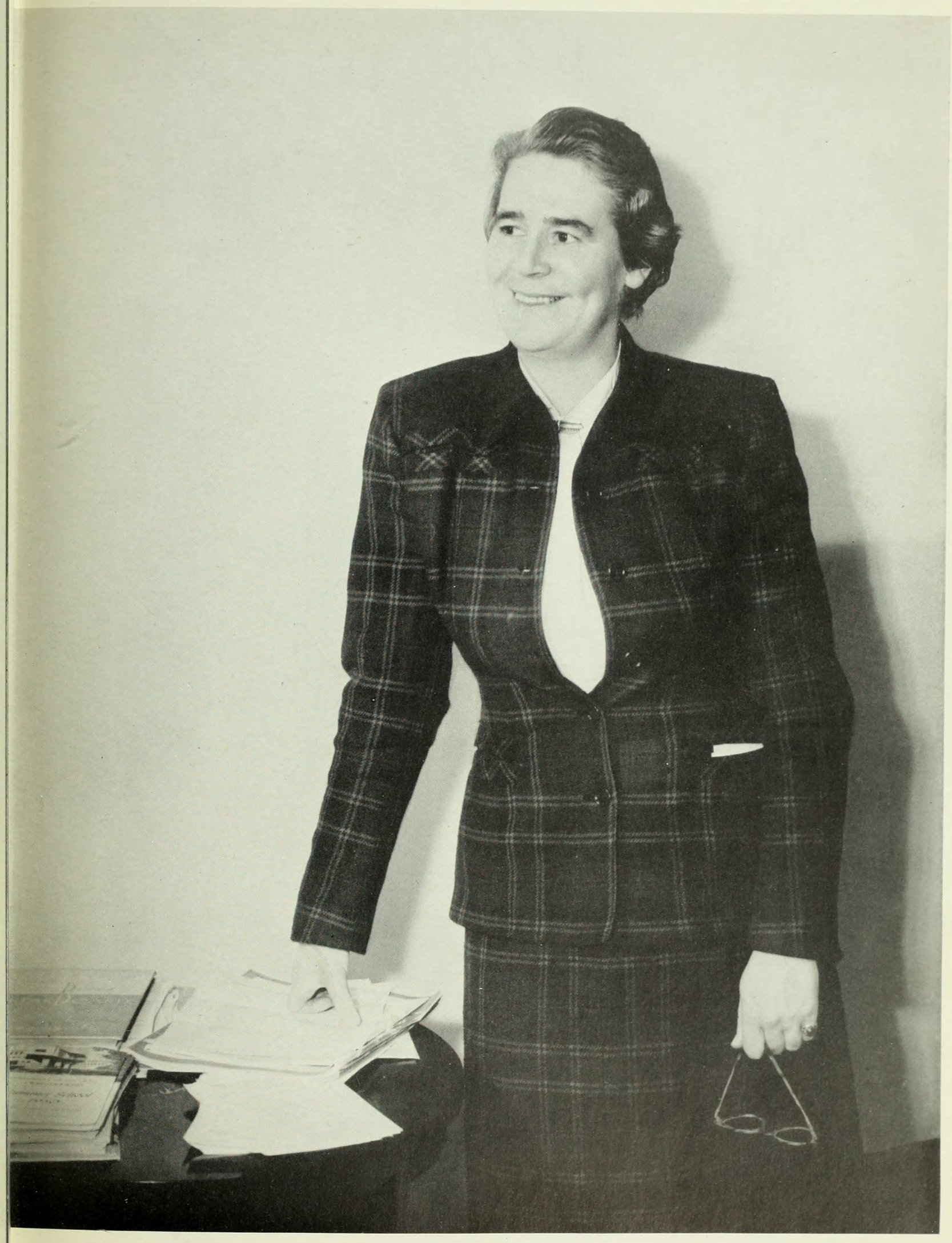

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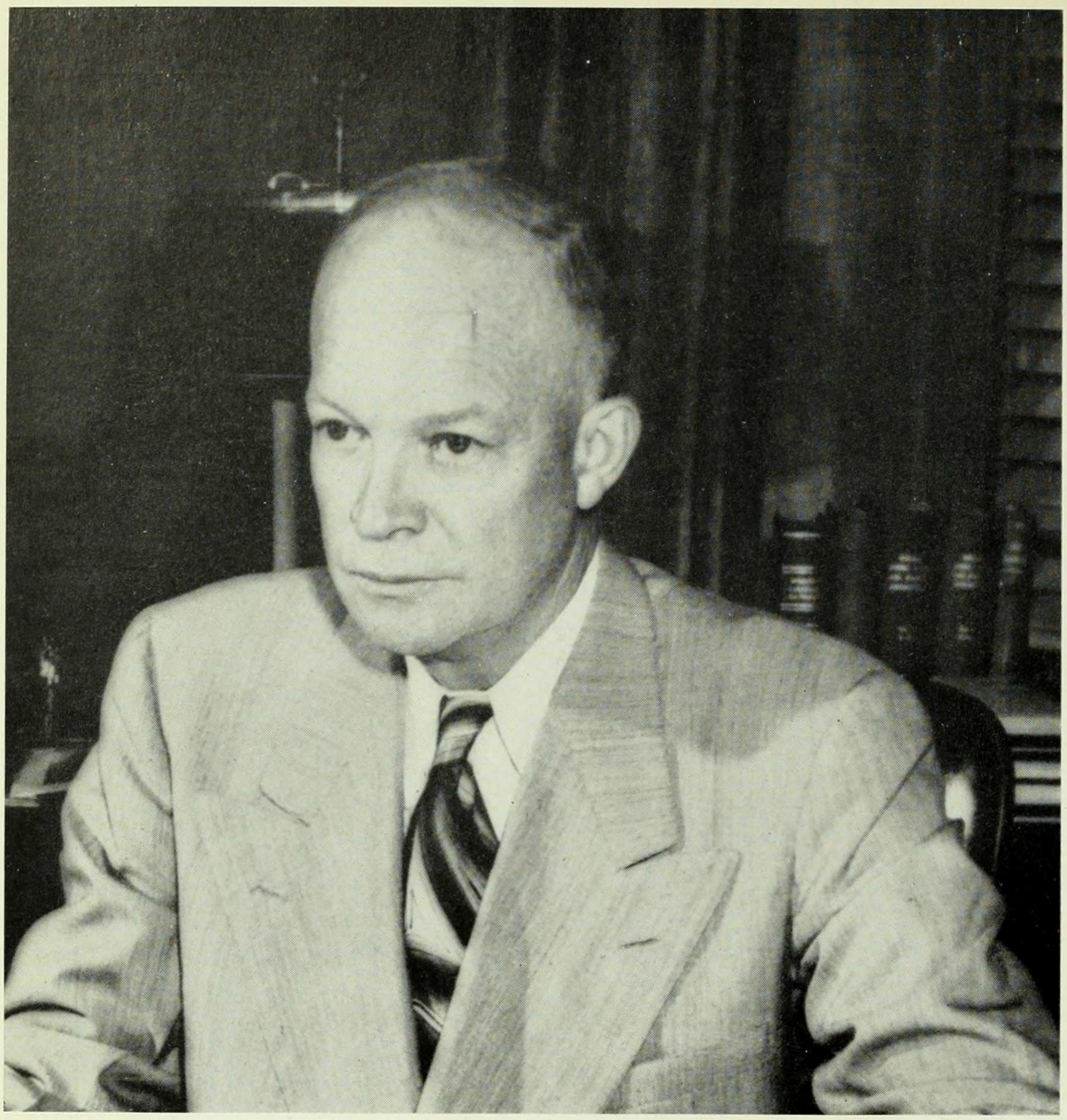

Dwight D. Eisenhower

President or General or just plain 'Ike'—Dwight David Eisenhower is top man at Columbia! Barnard first saw his engaging grin when he was installed amid all the pomp and glory of the academic world. This thirteenth President of Columbia University brings to the ivory tower the prestige of a world-wide reputation and the capacity to carry on its traditions and standards.

Mrs. M. C. McIntosh

Entering Barnard with us as a fellow freshman, Dean Millicent C. McIntosh has proved herself one of the nation's outstanding educators. We have seen many constructive changes take place at Barnard under her leadership—the Student Annex, curriculum improvements and an atmosphere of unity and trust in the college community. She combines a warm personality with the wisdom that penetrates to the core of an idea and the force to realize her aims. We are sure that all Mrs. McIntosh has done foretells a proud future for Barnard.

We have received your application f
admission to Barnard College, and are very glad
file it.

We shall notify you when there ar
further steps to be taken.

Very sincerely yours

Mary V. Libby

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Secretary to the
Committee on Admissions

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Religious Activities
on Campus

1947-1948

In Prospect . . . . . .

Whatever your faith or creed, there is a place fo
that creed on this campus. The purpose of this
leaflet is to point out that place, and make you
acquainted with it and the people who are the
leaders.

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Your appointment with the freshman adviser, Miss
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Committee on Admissions
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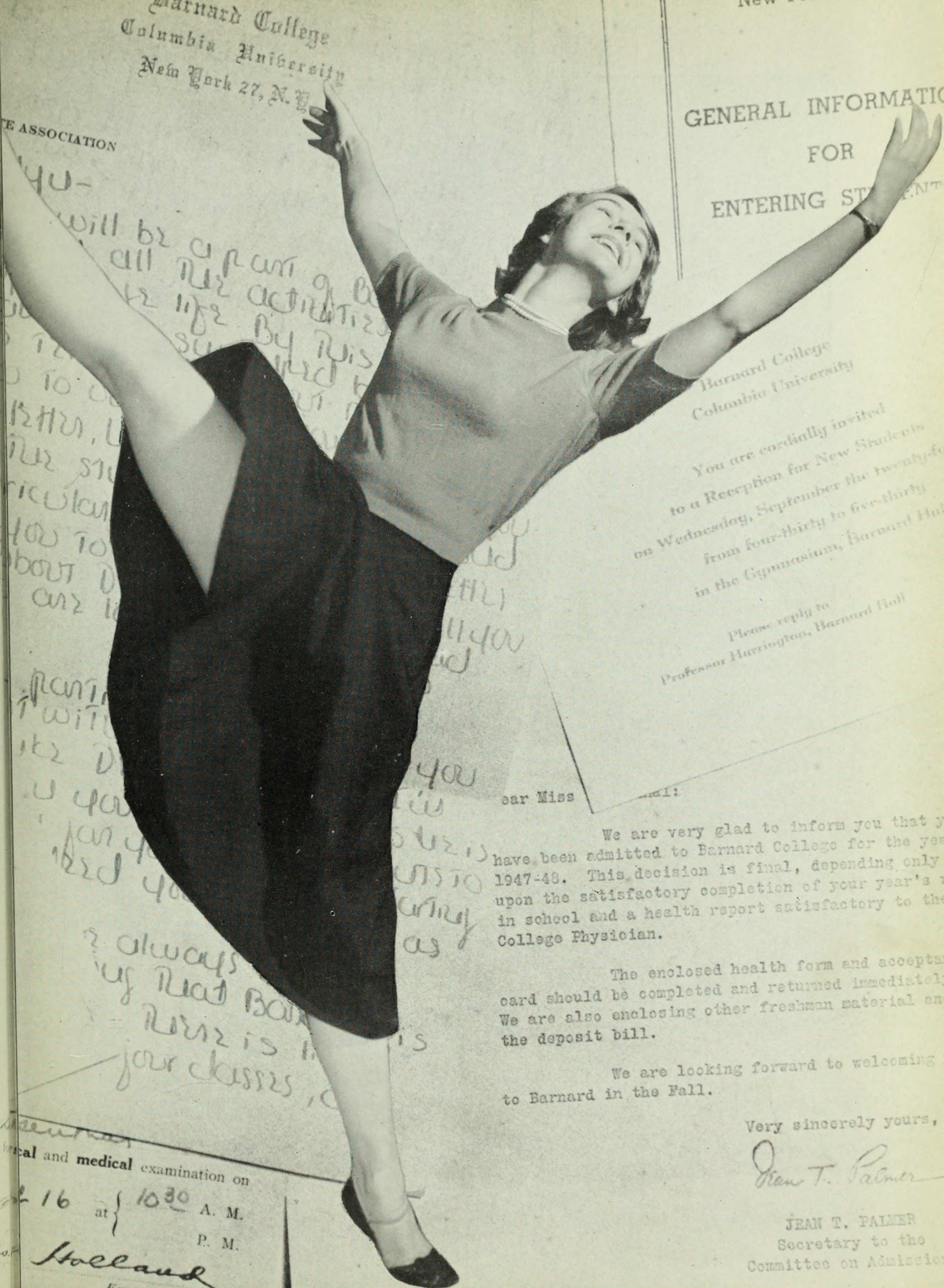

GENERAL INFORMATIO
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Barnard College
Columbia University

You are cordially invited
to a Reception for New Students
on Wednesday, September the twenty-fo
from four-thirty to five-thirty
in the Gymnasium, Barnard Hal

Please reply to
Professor Harrington, Barnard Hall

ear Miss al:

We are very glad to inform you that y
have been admitted to Barnard College for the ye
1947-48. This decision is final, depending only
upon the satisfactory completion of your year's
in school and a health report satisfactory to the
College Physician.

The enclosed health form and acceptan
card should be completed and returned immediatel
We are also enclosing other freshman material an
the deposit bill.

We are looking forward to welcoming
to Barnard in the Fall.

Very sincerely yours,

Jean T. Palmer

JEAN T. PALMER
Secretary to the
Committee on Admissio

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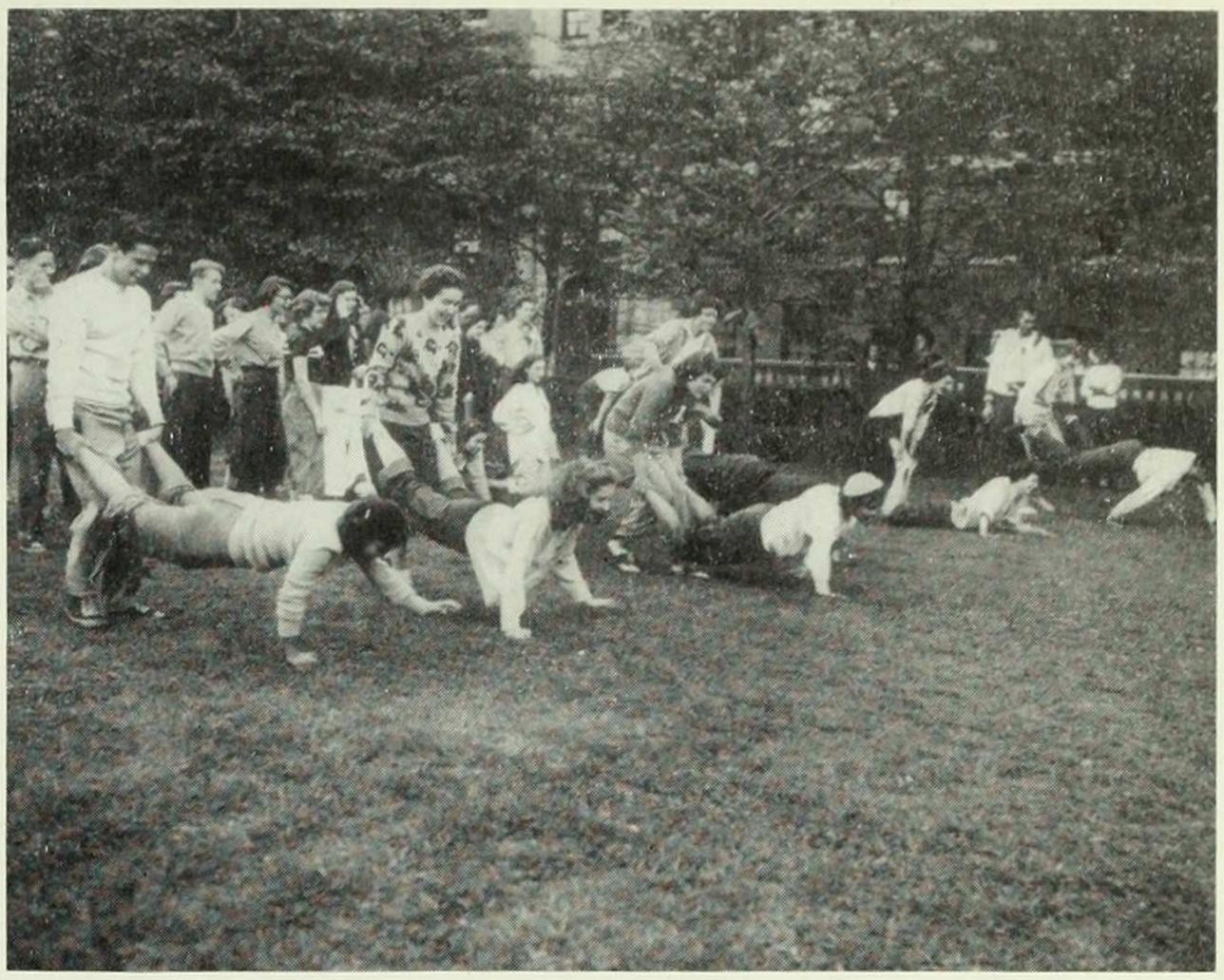
Freshman

Hi, frosh!

Many of us helped to introduce the class of '53 to Barnard by participating as junior sponsors in the activities of Freshman Orientation. The program included a week-end in the dorms, a tour of the campus, a luncheon at which Miss Palmer and Professor Eliot addressed the freshmen and a Barnard-Columbia dance. The weekend concluded with the Campus Play-Day on Sunday afternoon.

"May we receive with gratitude."

Weekend



We're off to college!

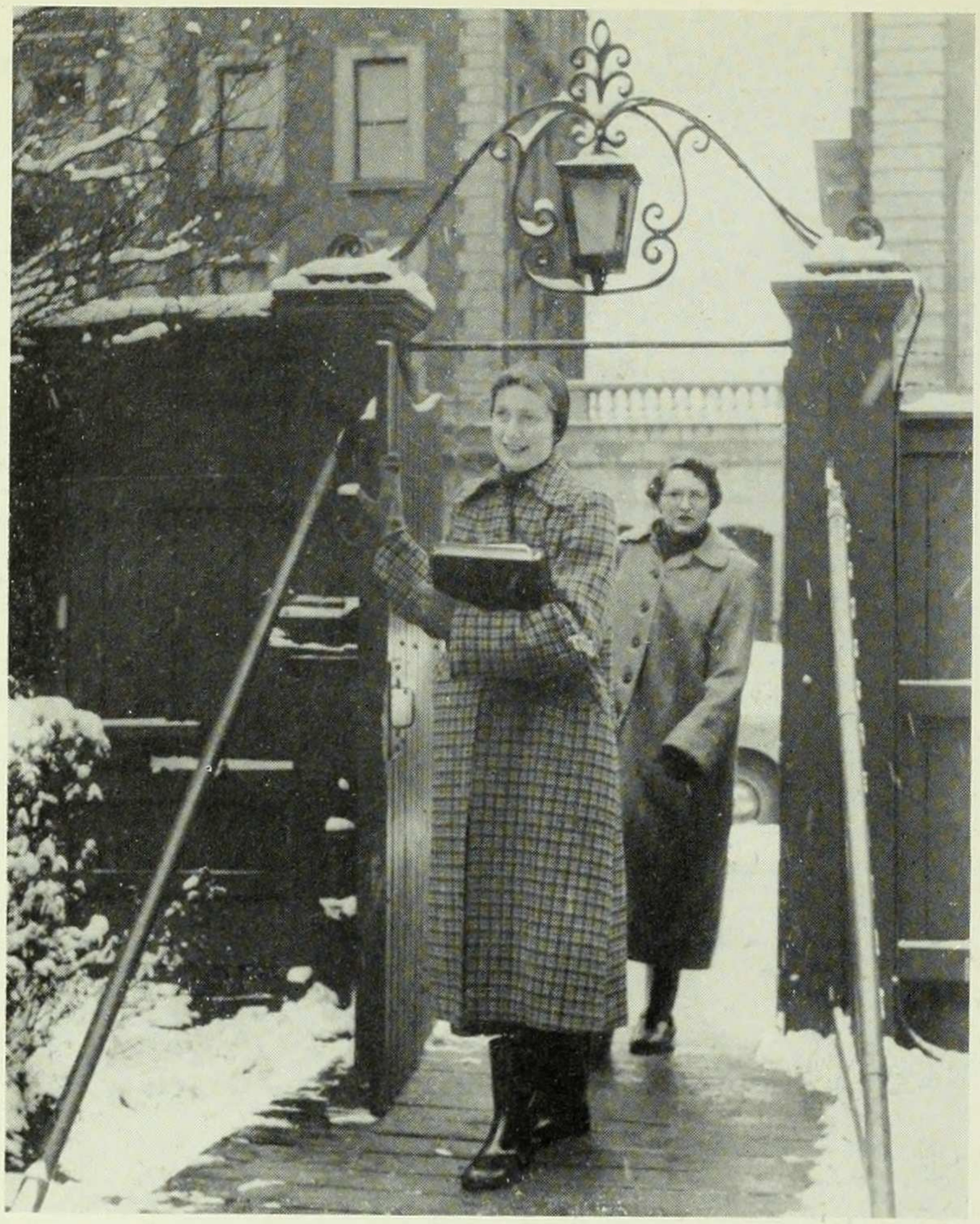
"Jake, meet the freshmen."
"Freshmen, meet Jake."

Parents' Day

Among the innovations which Mrs. McIntosh brought to Barnard was Parents' Day. Our parents enjoyed it and we did too because it correlated the two aspects of our lives—home and school. Names that had appeared in after-dinner conversations and enthusiastic letters became more than names as our parents went to classes with us. They became acquainted with our lunch-rooms and visited the dormitories and the Student Annex. The day ended with a reception at which our parents met the Dean and heard her speak on the effect of Barnard on our thinking.

Dean McIntosh greets parents

When Mother came visiting.



Through sleet and snow.

The daily trudge

Off to Classes . . .

"For health and strength"—the Physical Education Department

Milbank in the Spring.....

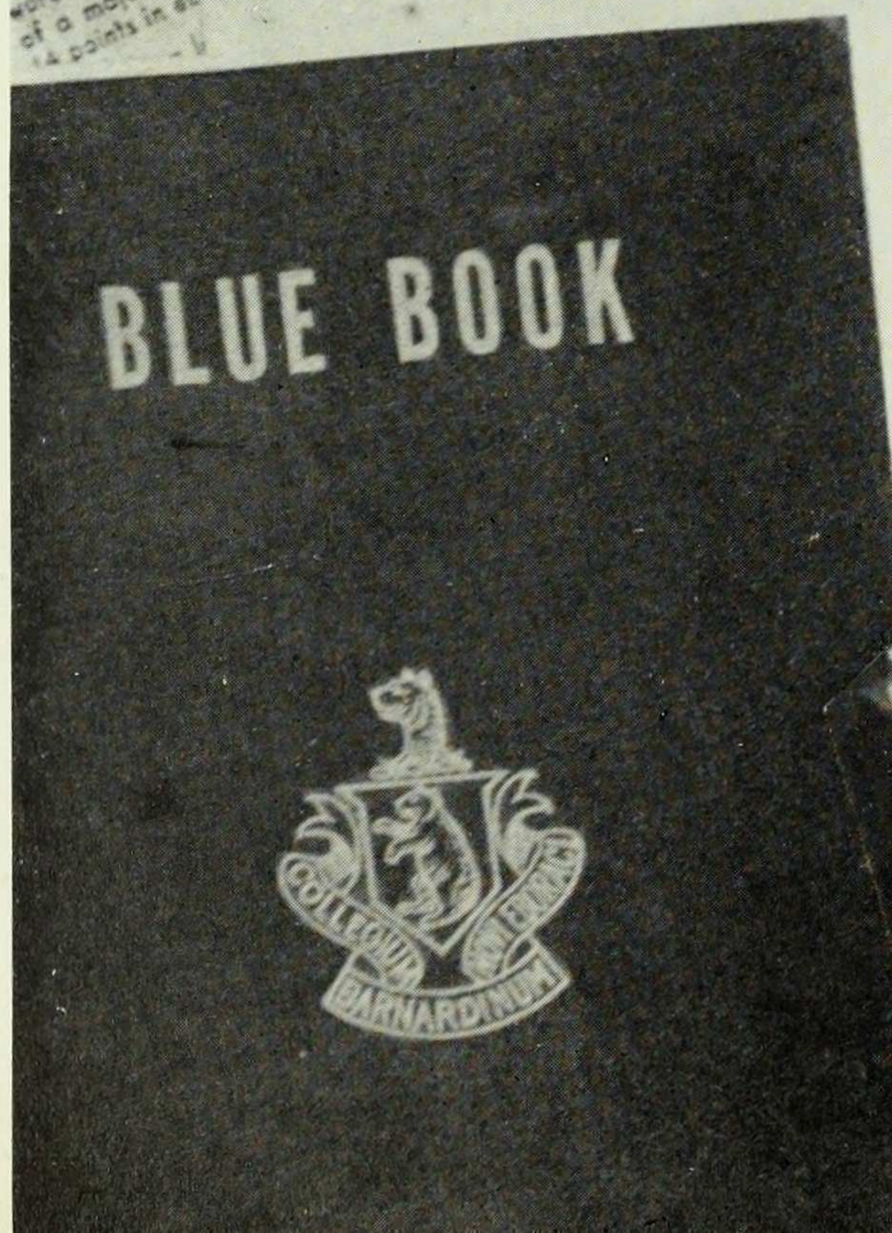
EXCUSE ON BARNARD

Installation of

UNDERGRADUATE OFFICERS

April 6, 1948

In Perspective . . . . . .



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Professor Rich—adviser to the class of '52

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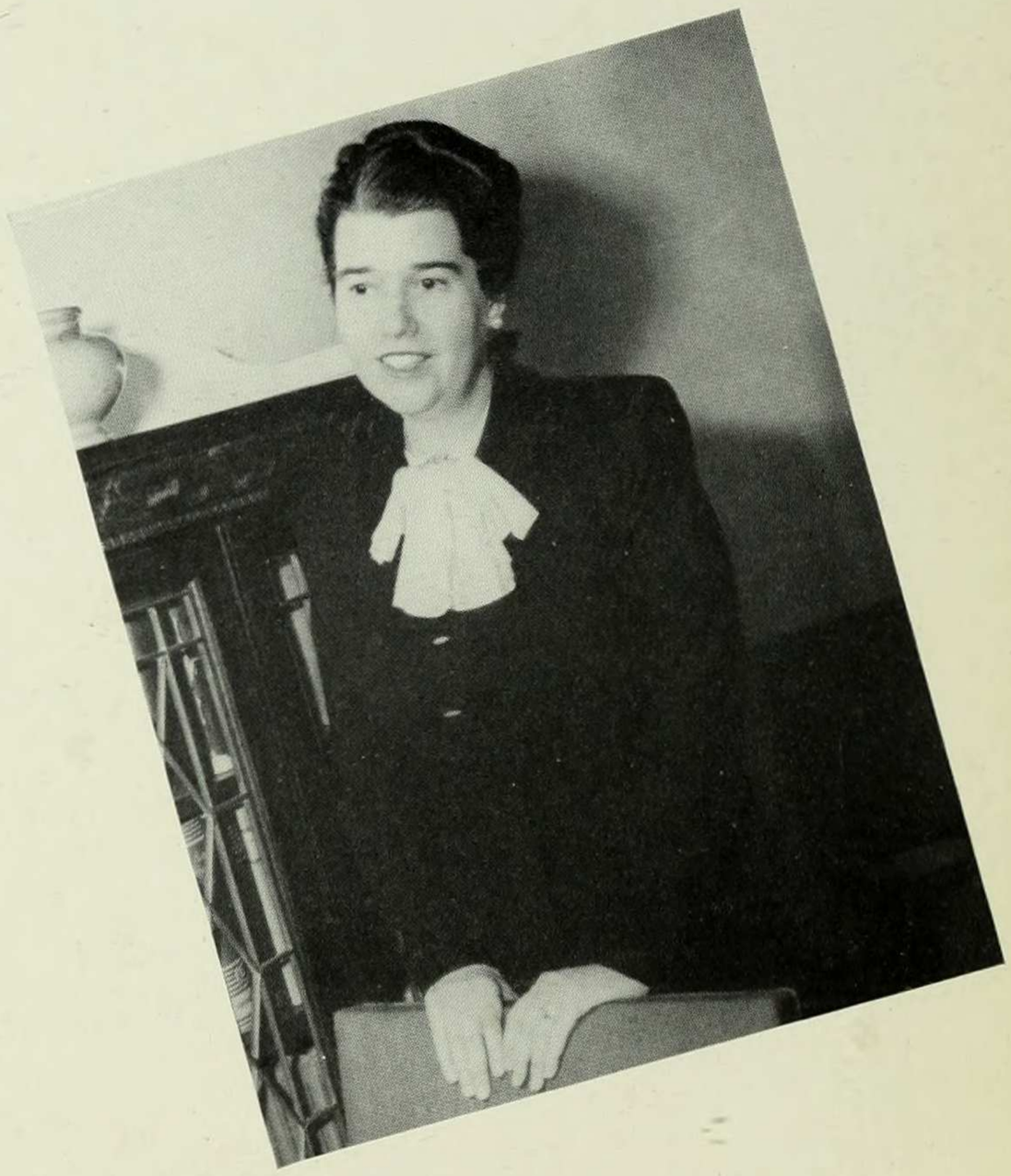
Dean McGuire—adviser to juniors.



Dean Harrington—adviser to seniors.

Class Advisers

Skilled in the intricacies of the Barnard catalog, as well as the more subtle problems of human relations, our class advisers guide us through our necessary one hundred-and-twenty points and help us to understand and solve our other problems.

Walking By Barnard.

The discus thrower.

Greek

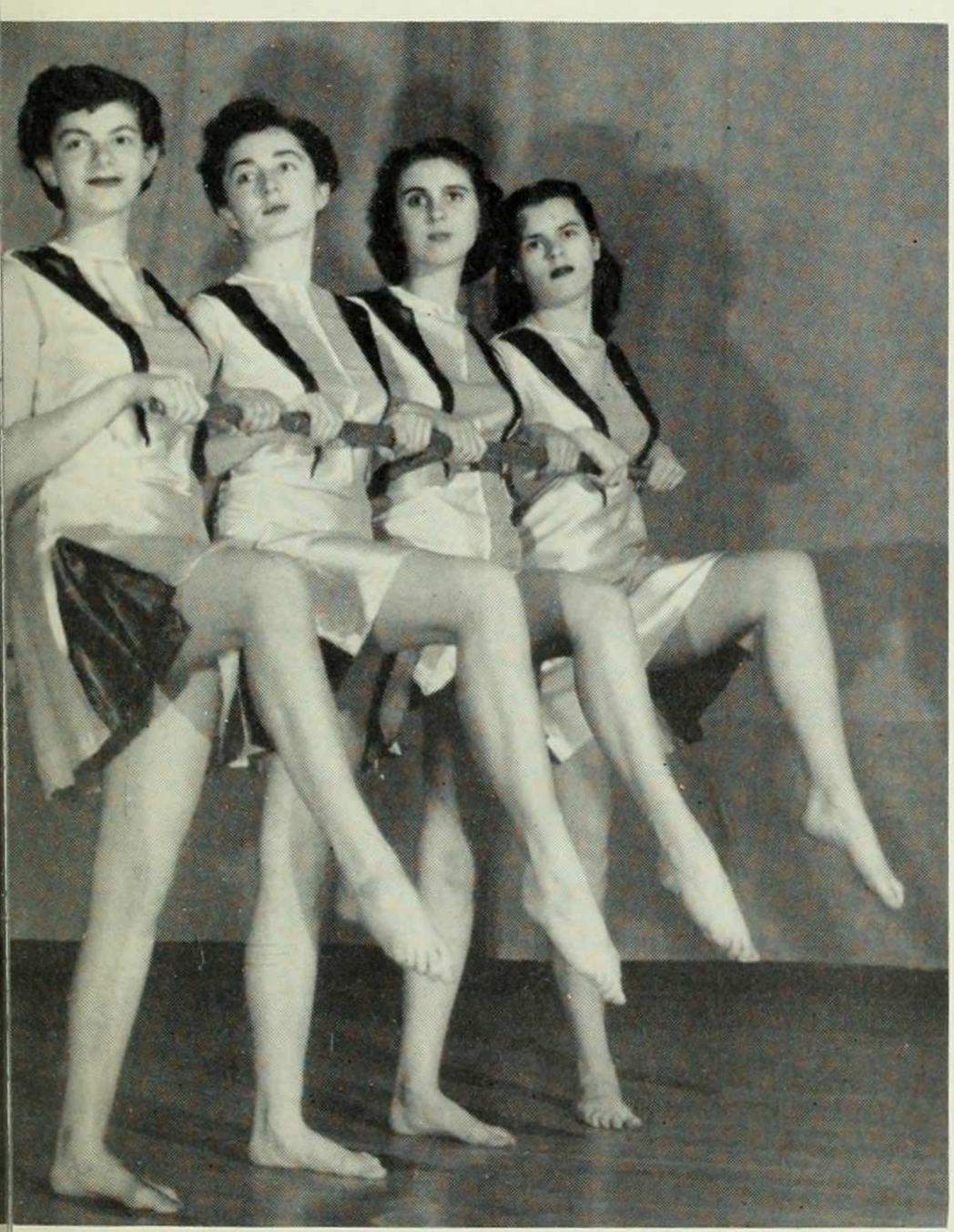
The class of '51 was the first in Barnard's history never to win, yet not to lose two straight contests. Freshman year, we took part in the Artemis festivities and proudly remembered that we won Entrance, if nothing else. The historic 50-50 tie climaxed the next year's celebration, which was dedicated to Hermes, the mischievous god of thieves, dreams and communications.

Win, lose or draw, Greek Games was an exciting part of our Barnard lives. From the initial class announcement by Muriel Turtz and Lynn Kang, to the minute when the Entrance group heard the musical cue to appear in the curtained gym, to the final torch race, the tradition came alive for us. While parents and friends used our head-tax tickets, we shouted "Niké!" and cheered on our year.

"Sleep and Dreams"—Greek Games Dance.

Games

Mischief and thievery



Prosso! Pegasus!

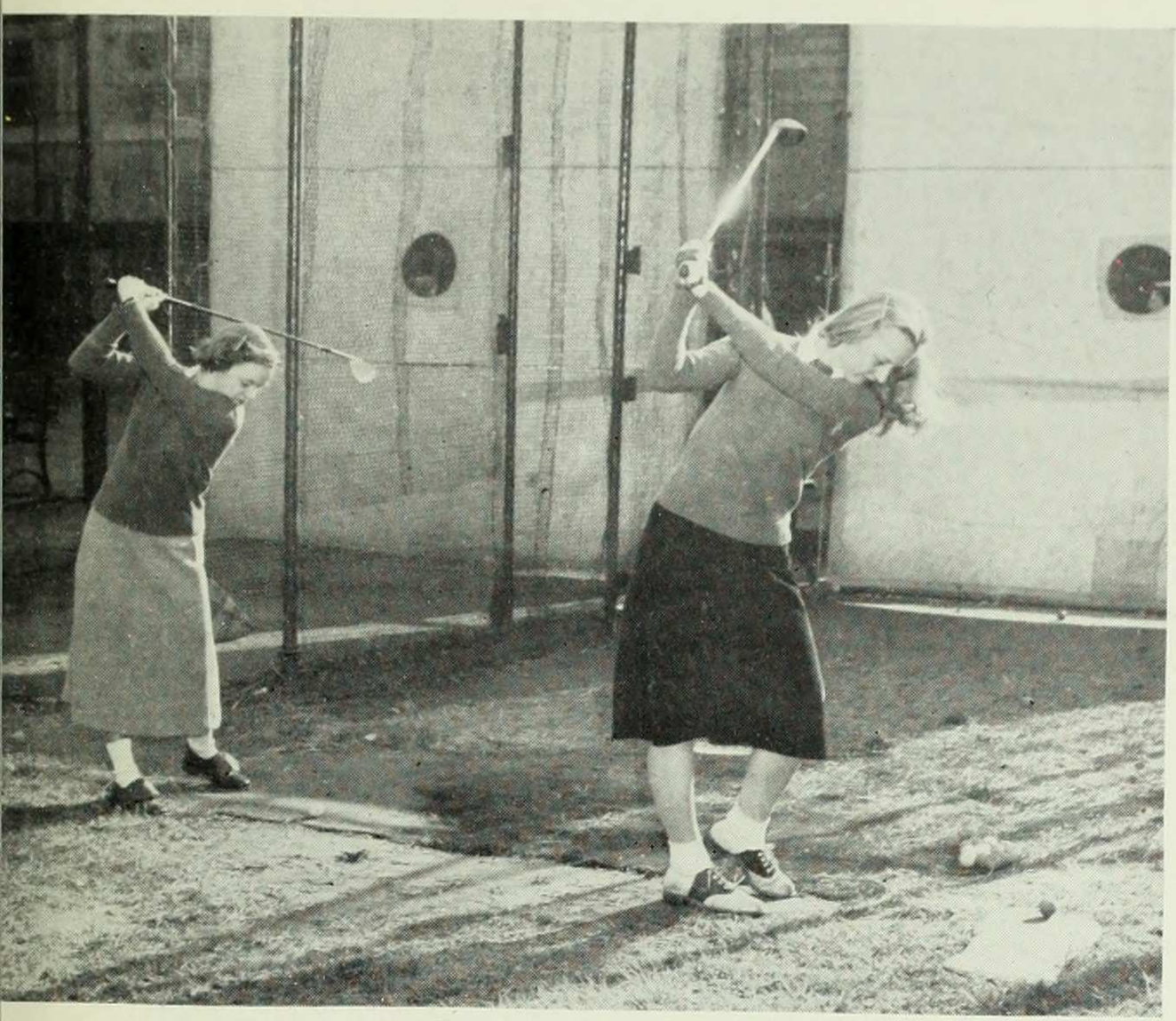
Over the hurdle!

Athletic Association Officers.

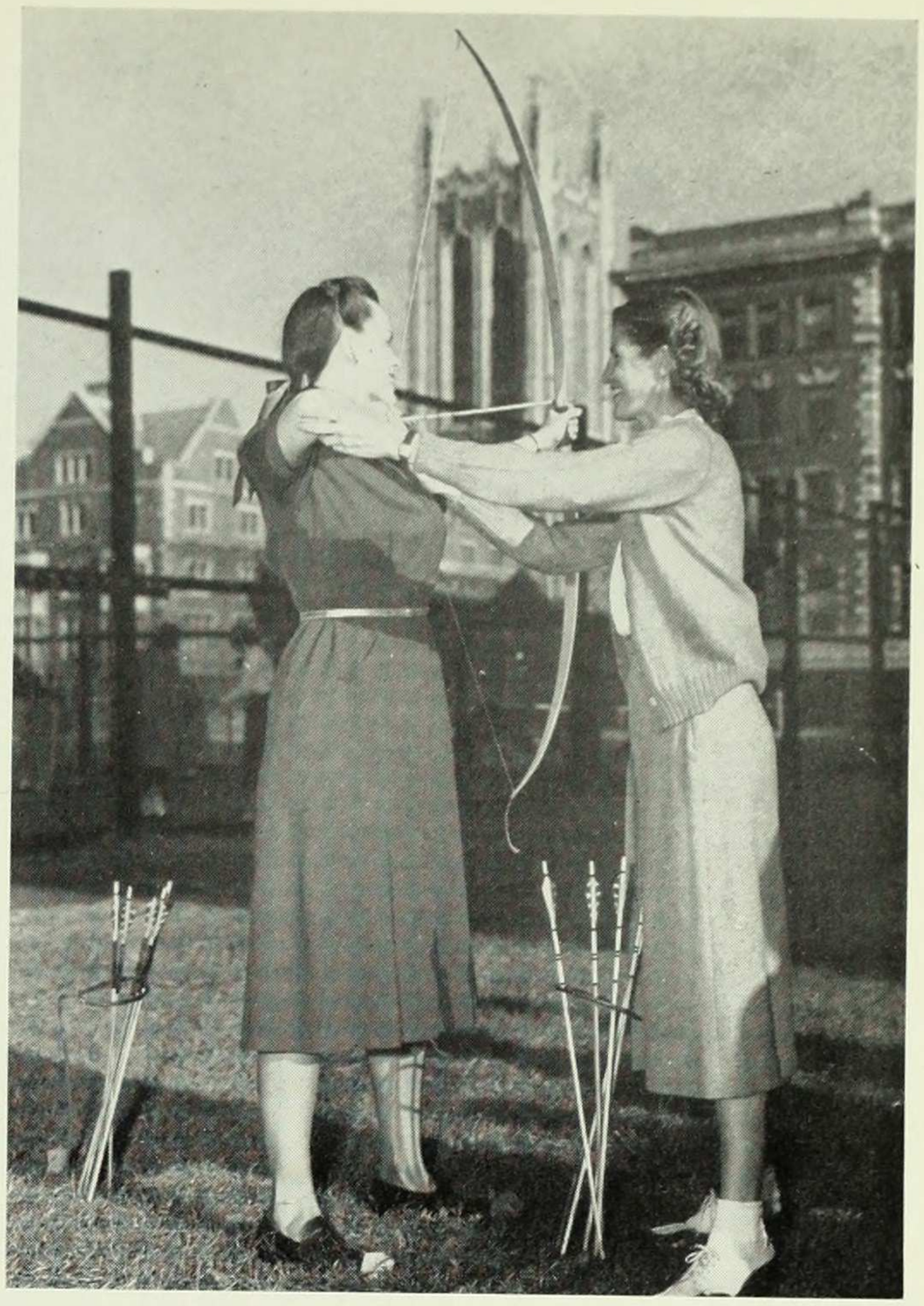
Athletics

Athletics at Barnard were always the necessary supplement to our academic day. And though many of us had to suffer through a term of "correctives", most of us welcomed a chance at a fast game of basketball or badminton . . . or a leisurely round of golf. It was as part of the athletic program that we were able to compete against other colleges, hold our own college play festivals, and also nationwide college playdays.

"Only one assist on a serve."



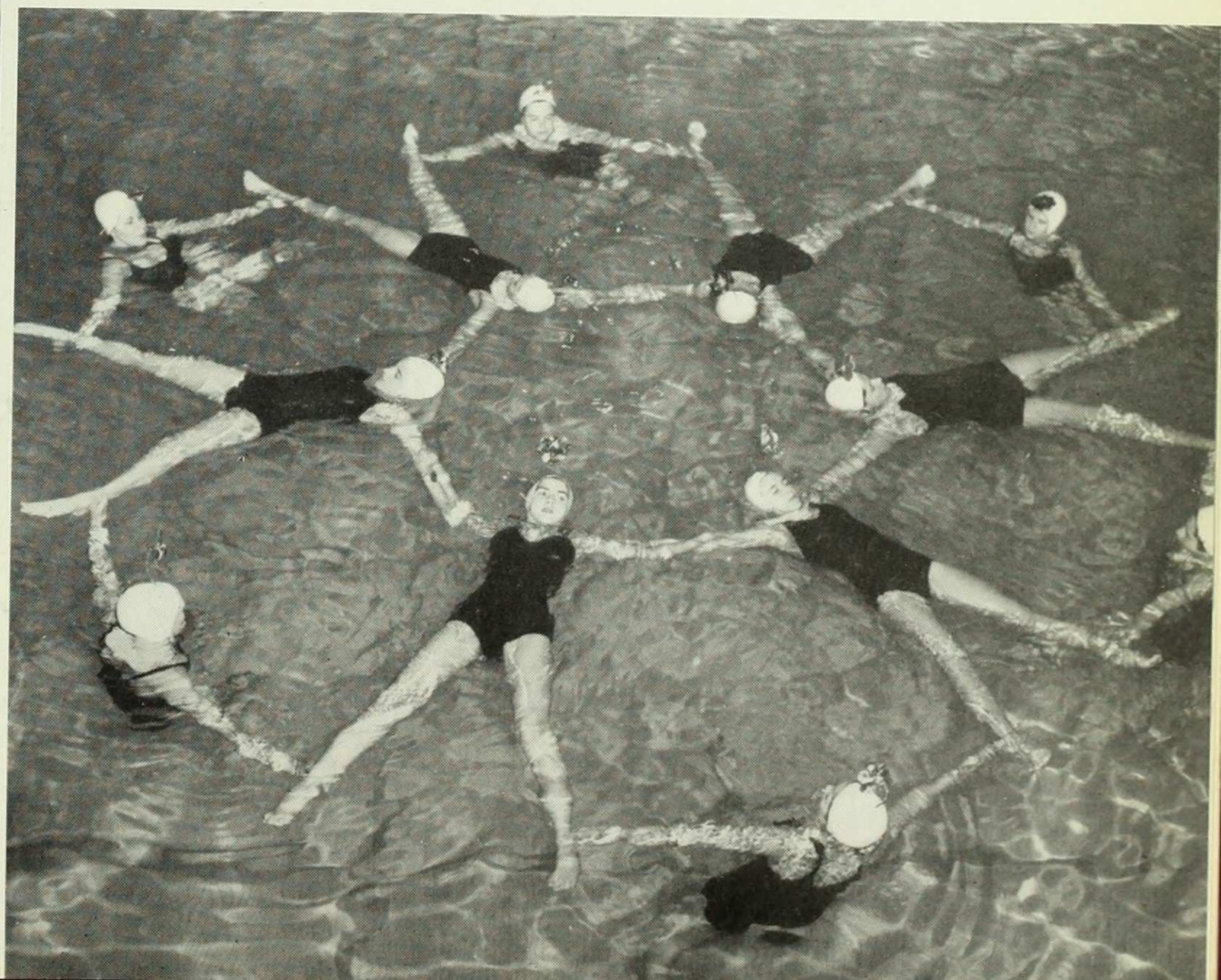
Barnard's one-hole golf course.



Keep that left arm straight.

Low intermediate?

Good wet fun.



Barbecued chicken.

Barnard Camp

Specifically for Barnard students who want to get away from it all, Barnard Camp, near Ossining, New York, provided many of us with a happy and hectic weekend. In our own time we saw (regretfully) the entrance of refined plumbing. But it was the "in-the-rough" atmosphere of camp that we all loved. We had to eat our own oatmeal, and struggle through rock-hard biscuits, and perhaps shiver through a winter night with two layers of clothing and ten blankets . . . but we still came back for more!

The simple life.

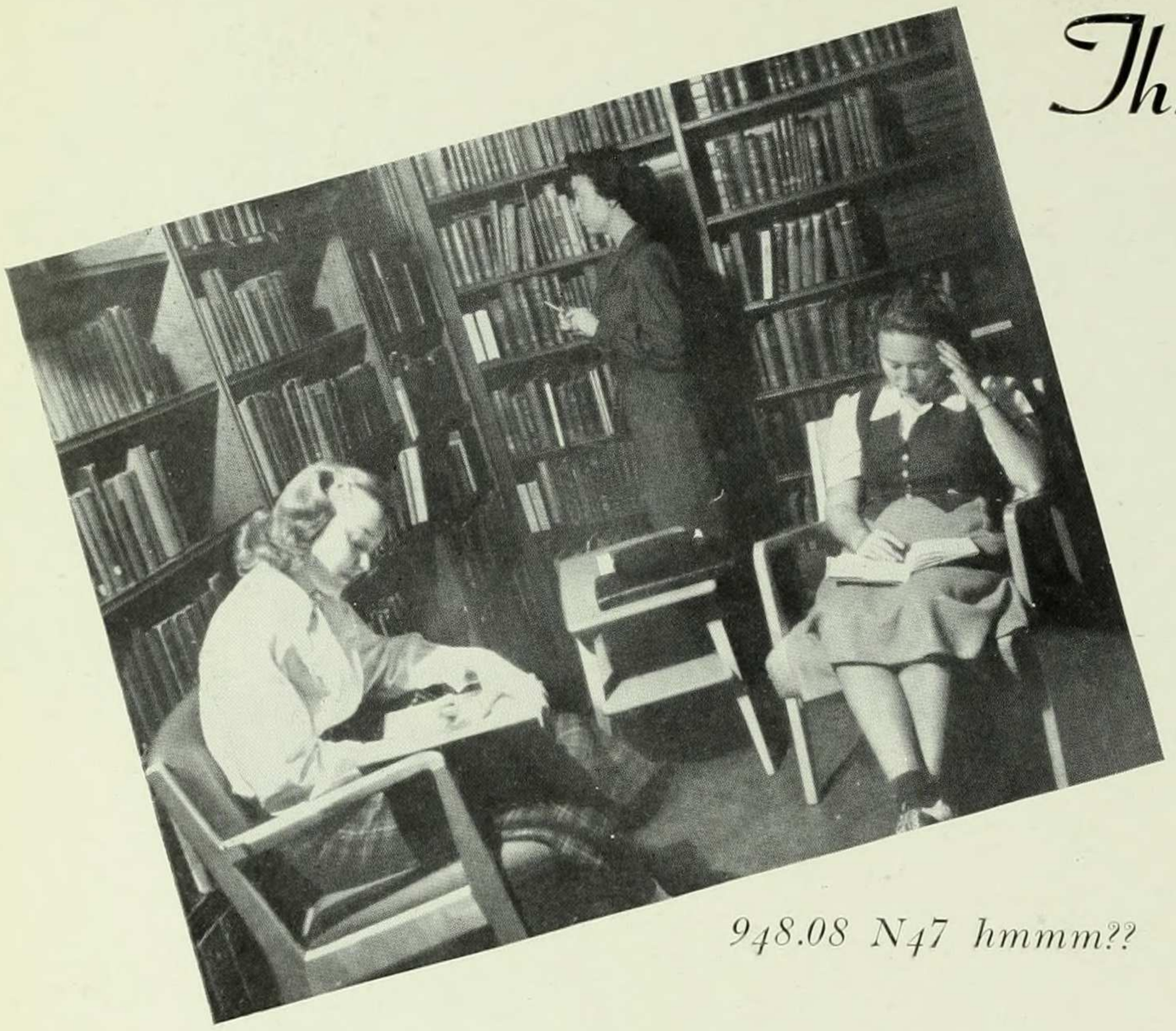
The pioneer tradition at Barnard Camp.

Mrs. McIntosh takes the sun.

Spring's green classroom

Snow-covered classroom

Through the Day



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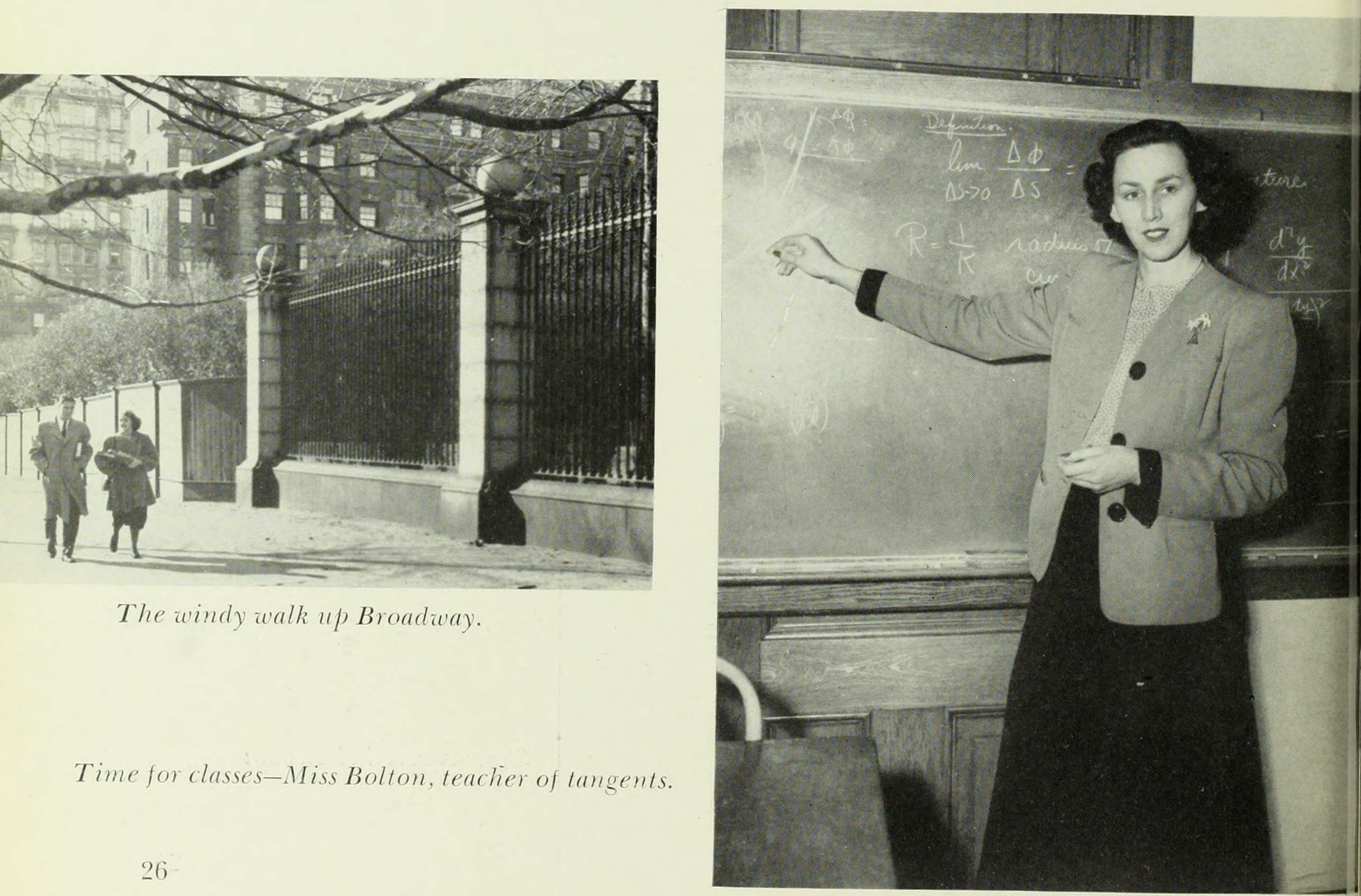
A final cigarette on Milbank porch is crushed out as the bell rings peremptorily. Labs or lectures, hygiene or history, freshman English or seminar—there are those who knit and those who take notes. When blue books put us in blue moods, we can always return to Milbank porch for solace in another cigarette.

The windy walk up Broadway.



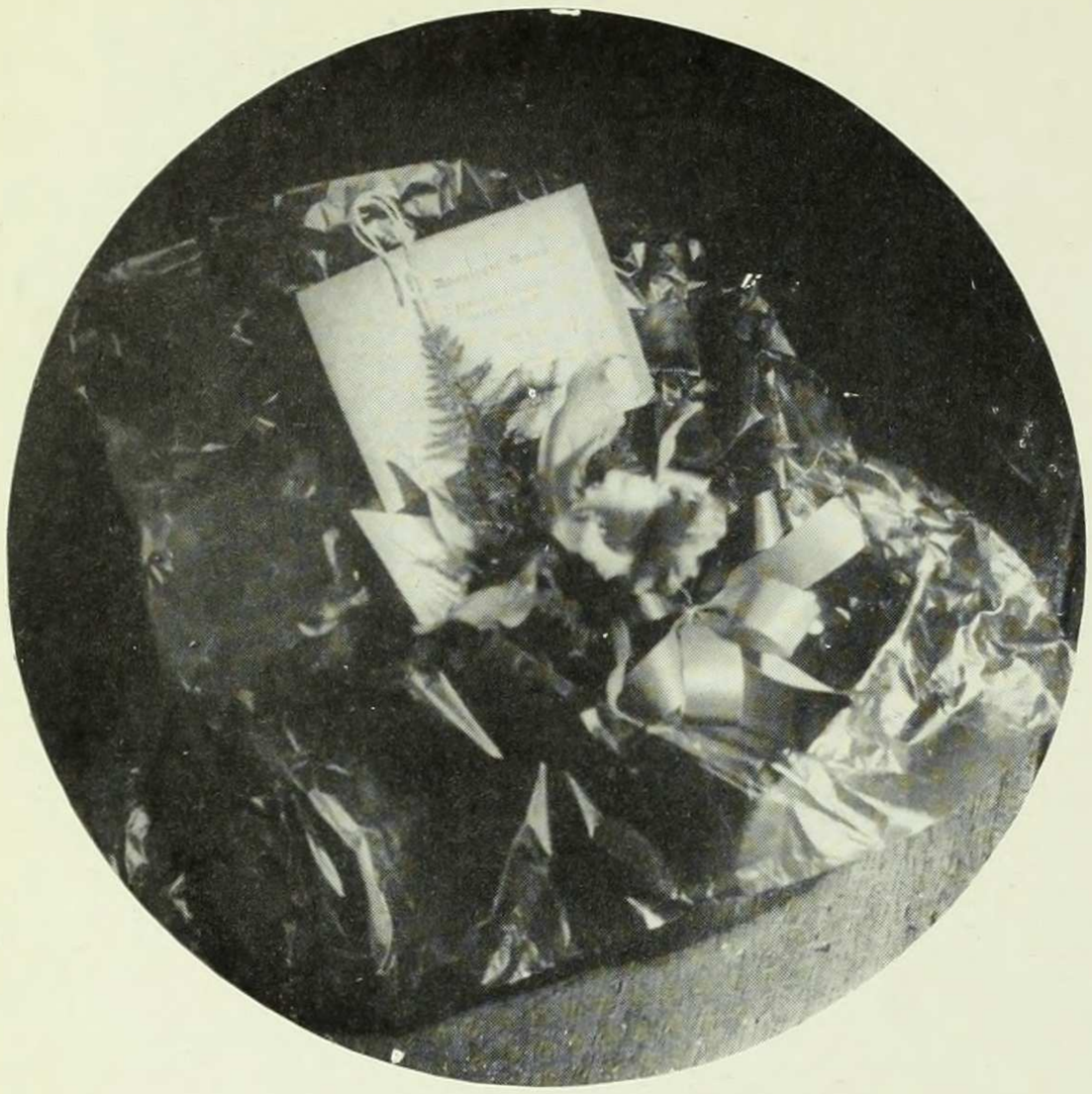
Time for classes—Miss Bolton, teacher of tangents.

Studying by sundials.

Professor Boyd comes to tea.

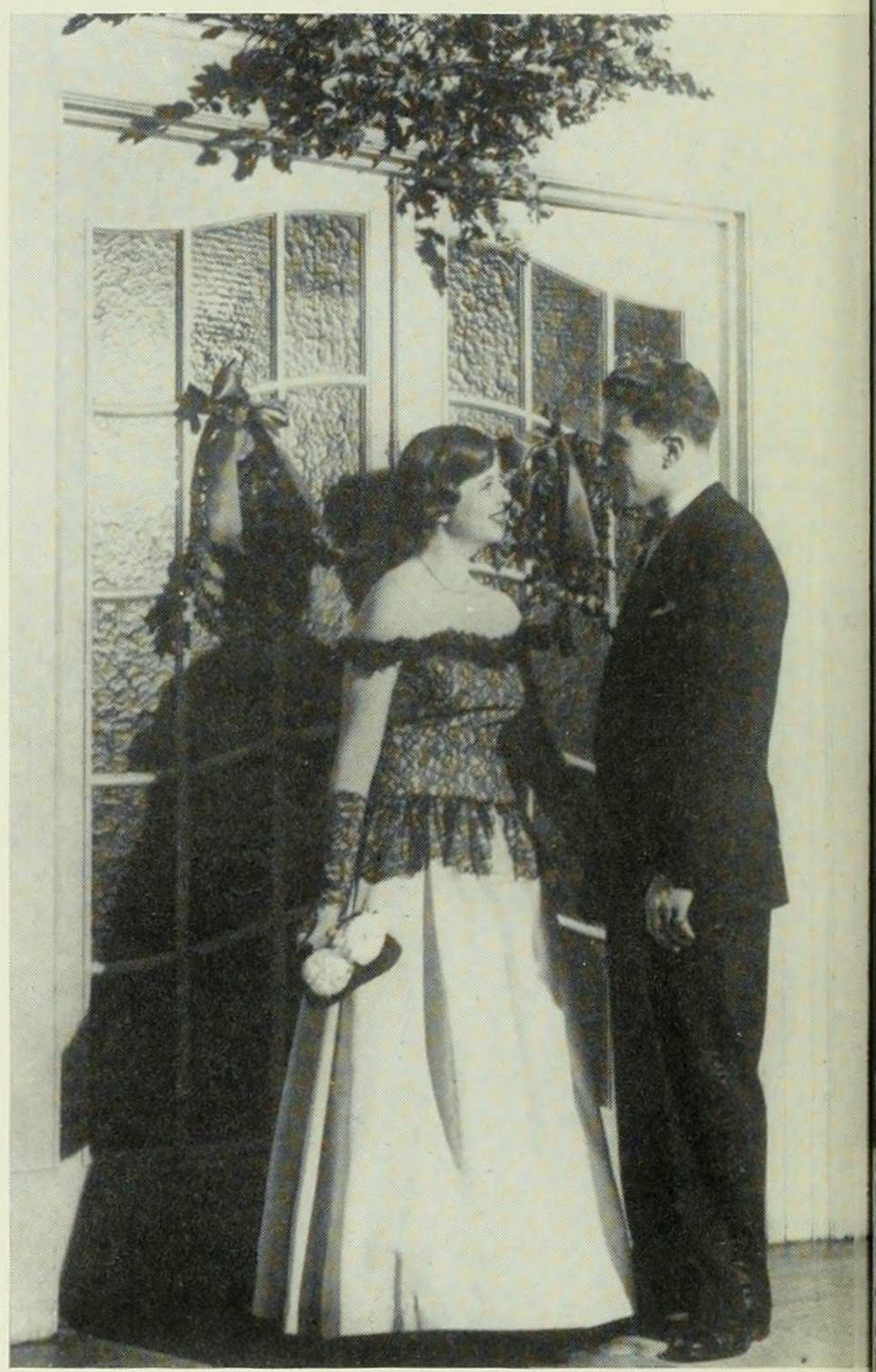
"Cup of coffee and a doughnut, please"

Social Whirls



"Only a rose I give you."

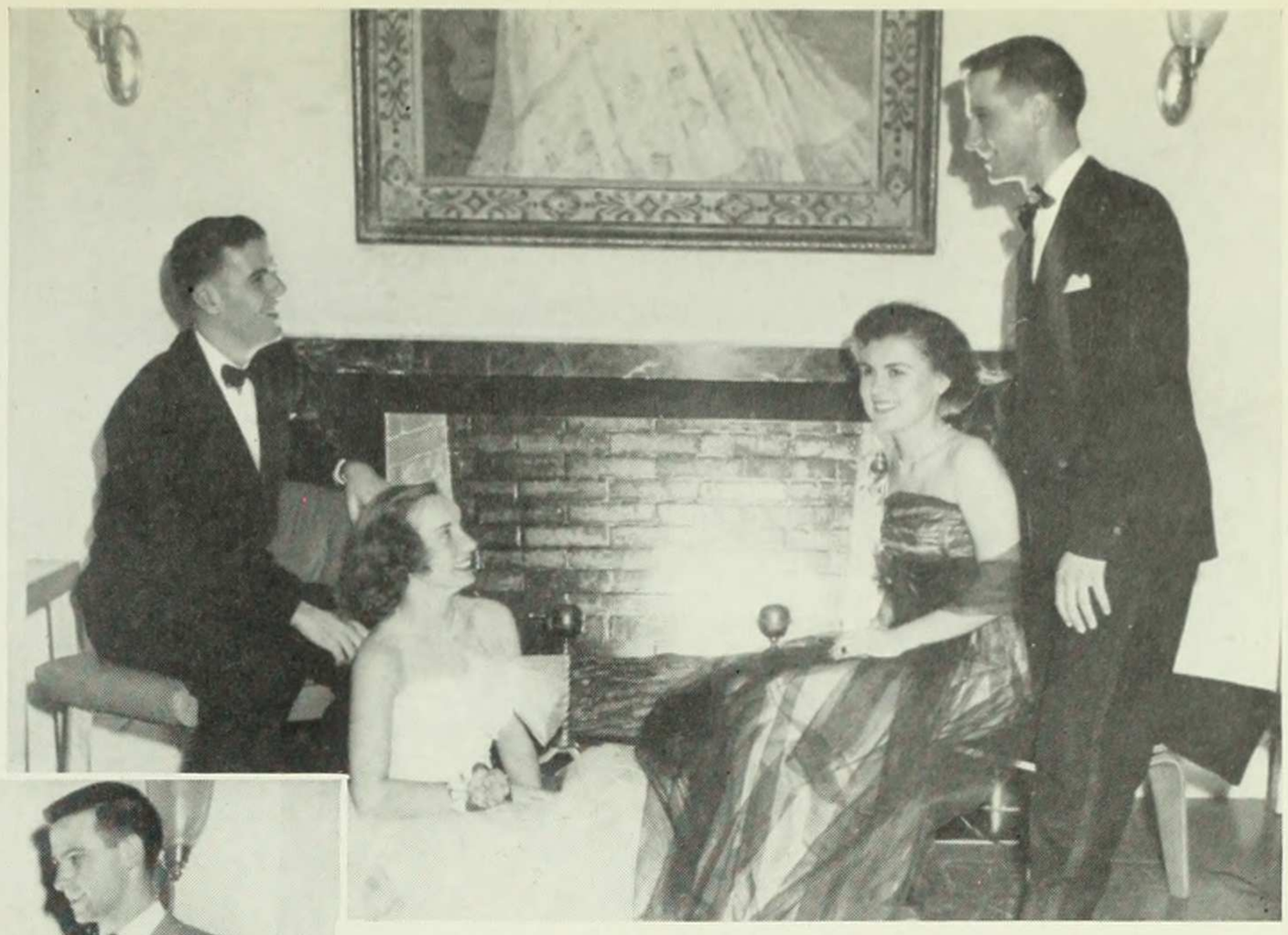
Out of the classrooms and into a different world—or so it seems—for when studies are over, the social whirl begins. Being in New York, Barnard girls have the choice of a social life connected with college—square dances, proms, frat parties—or the sophisticated entertainment New York has to offer—night clubs, foreign restaurants and the theater.



"It's been a lovely evening."

"One Touch of Venus."

By Night . . . .



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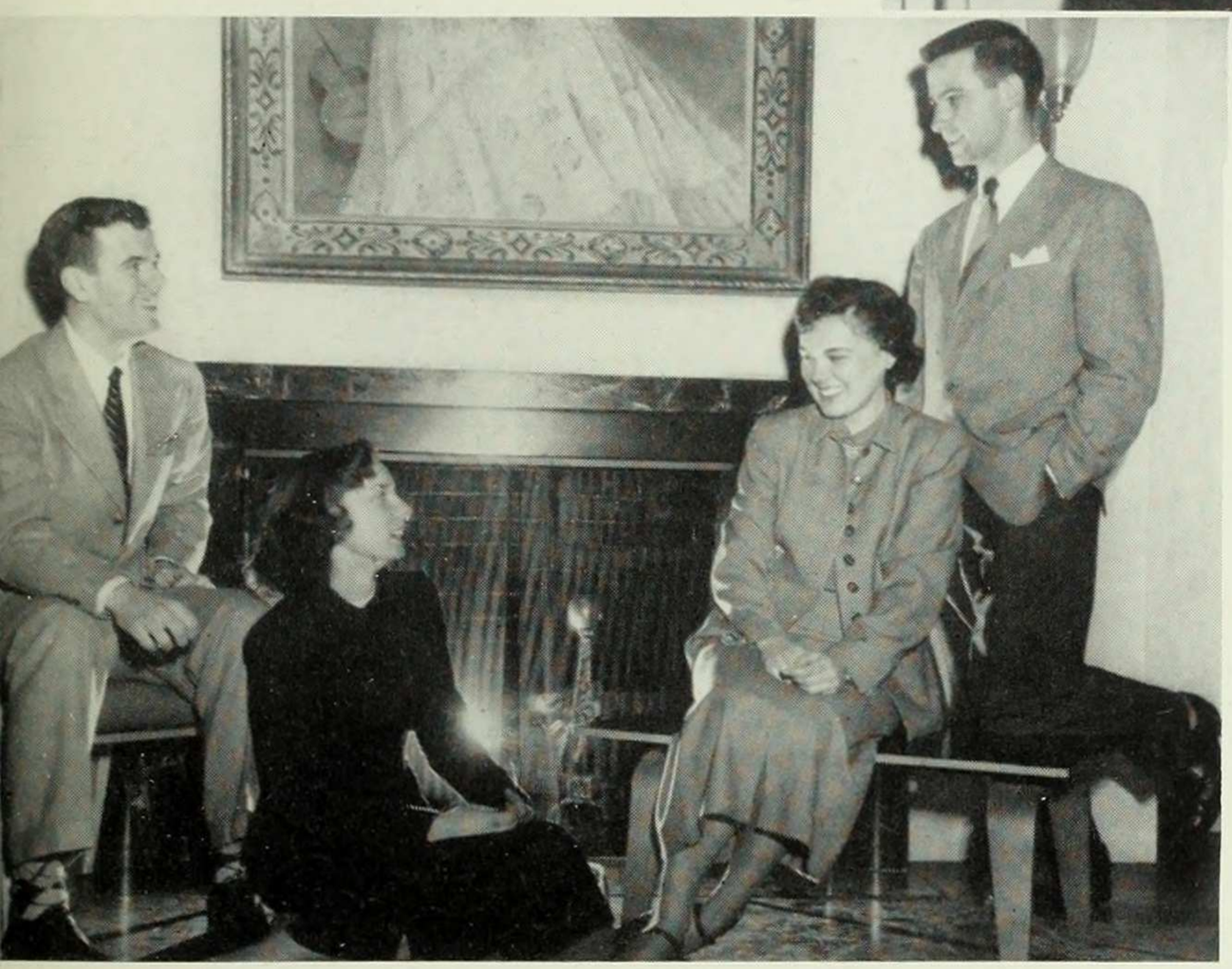


By Day . . . .

"We're on our way."

Intermission time.

Lillian Hellman's The Little Foxes
performed by Wigs and Cues.

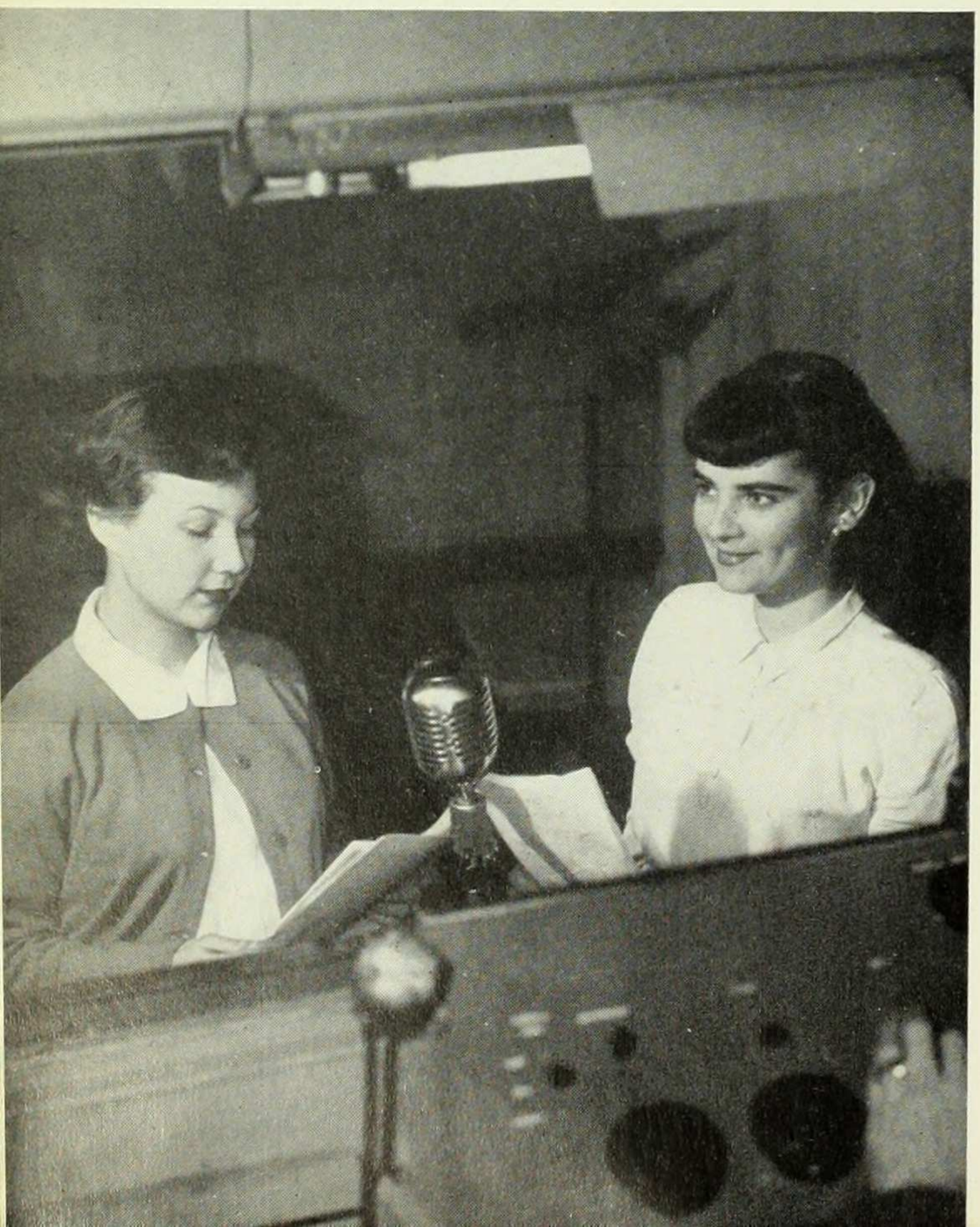
Wigs and Cues

The glamour of the theater comes biannually to Barnard when the house-lights are dimmed and Wigs and Cues brings on the play! In our time, the actresses and backstage crews have shown their versatility by producing such different plays as "She Stoops to Conquer," "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and "The Little Foxes." With this year's successful addition of men to the cast, Wigs and Cues seems more than ever like an Equity "A" company.

Ready to go on with the show— Wigs and Cues

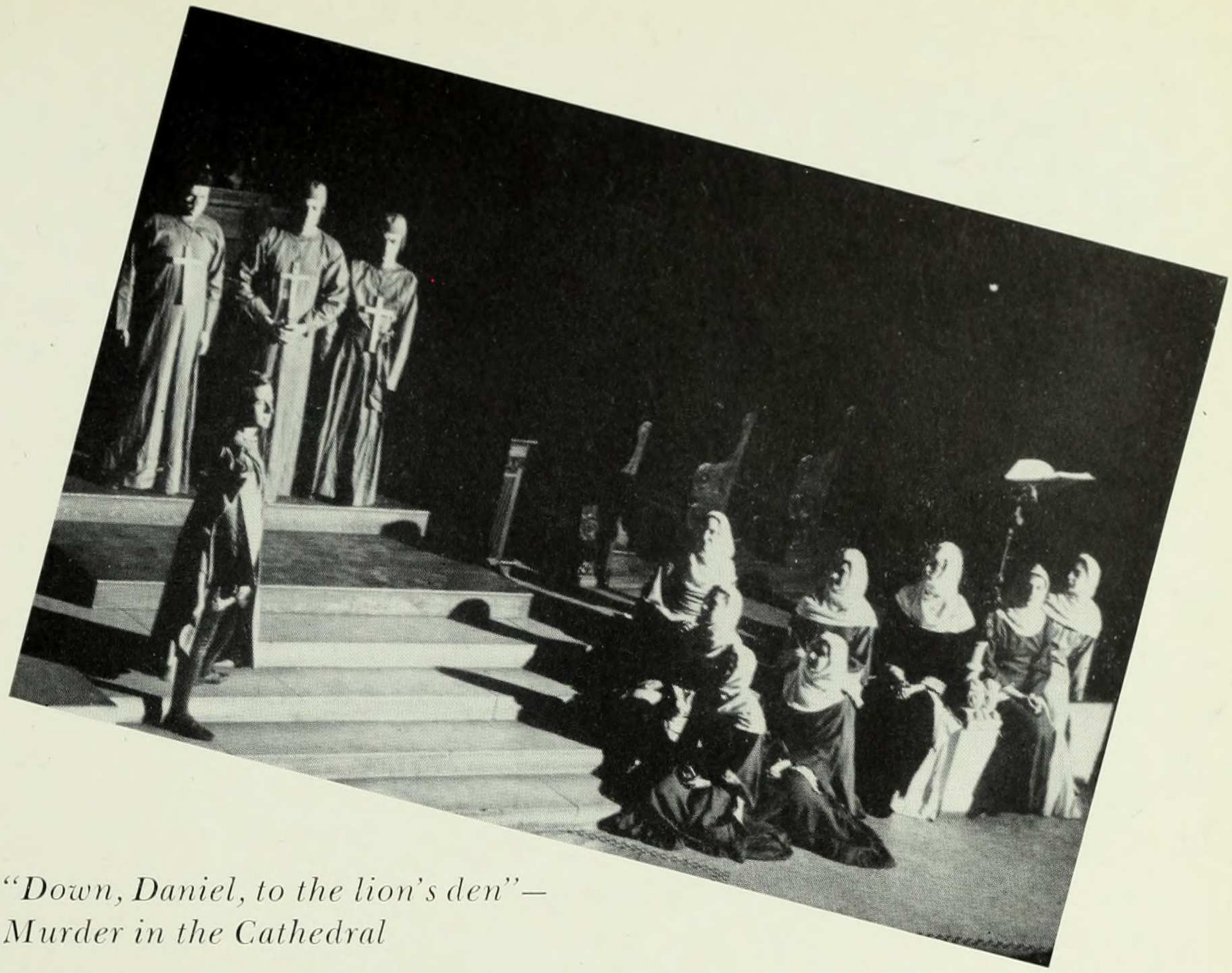
WKCR

"This is WKCR, your campus radio station"

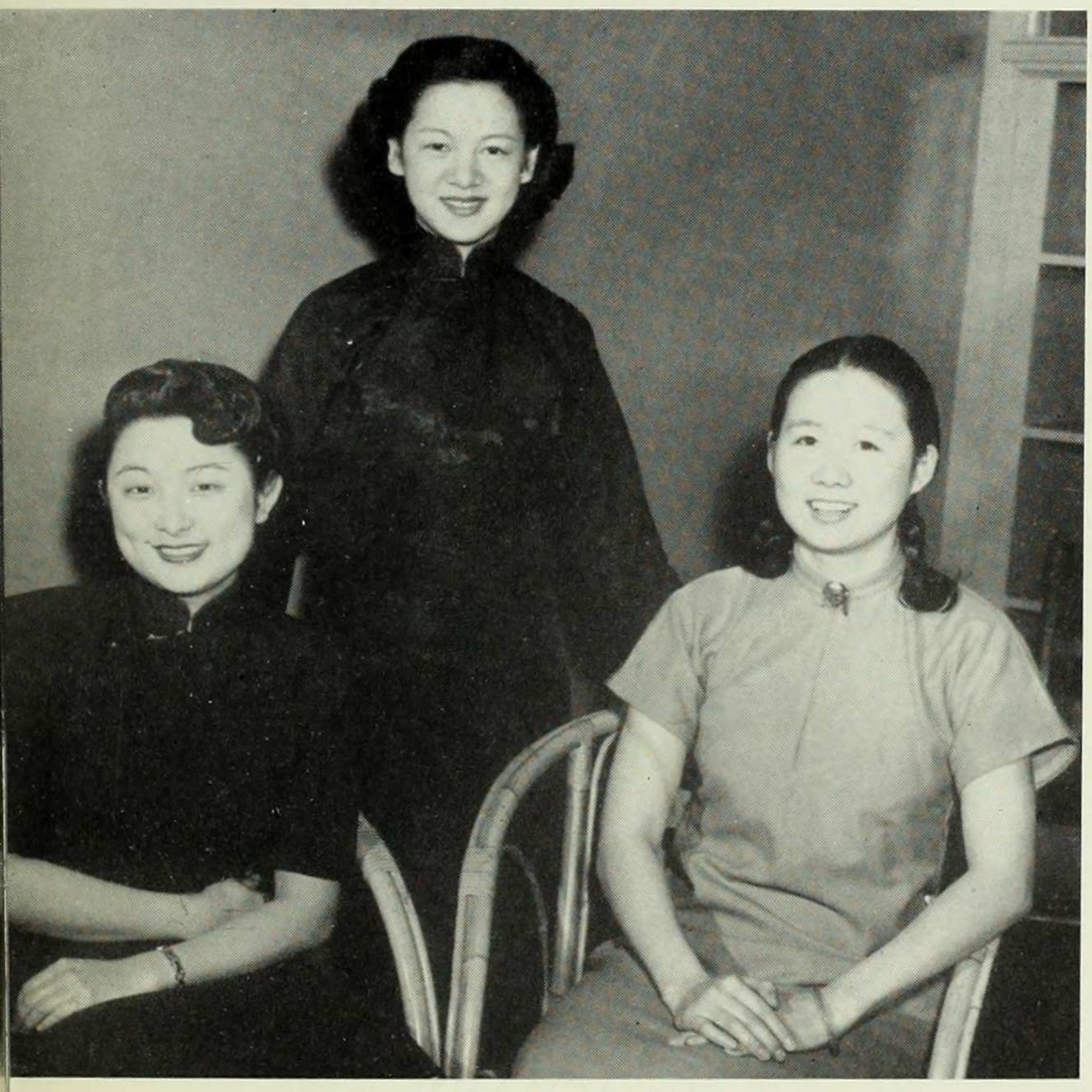


WKCR, 600 on the dial, dedicated to the production of radio performances of unusual variety to meet the tastes of the college audience, broadcasts everything from experimental dramas to disk jockey programs.

Columbia Players



"Down, Daniel, to the lion's den"—
Murder in the Cathedral



The Chinese Club

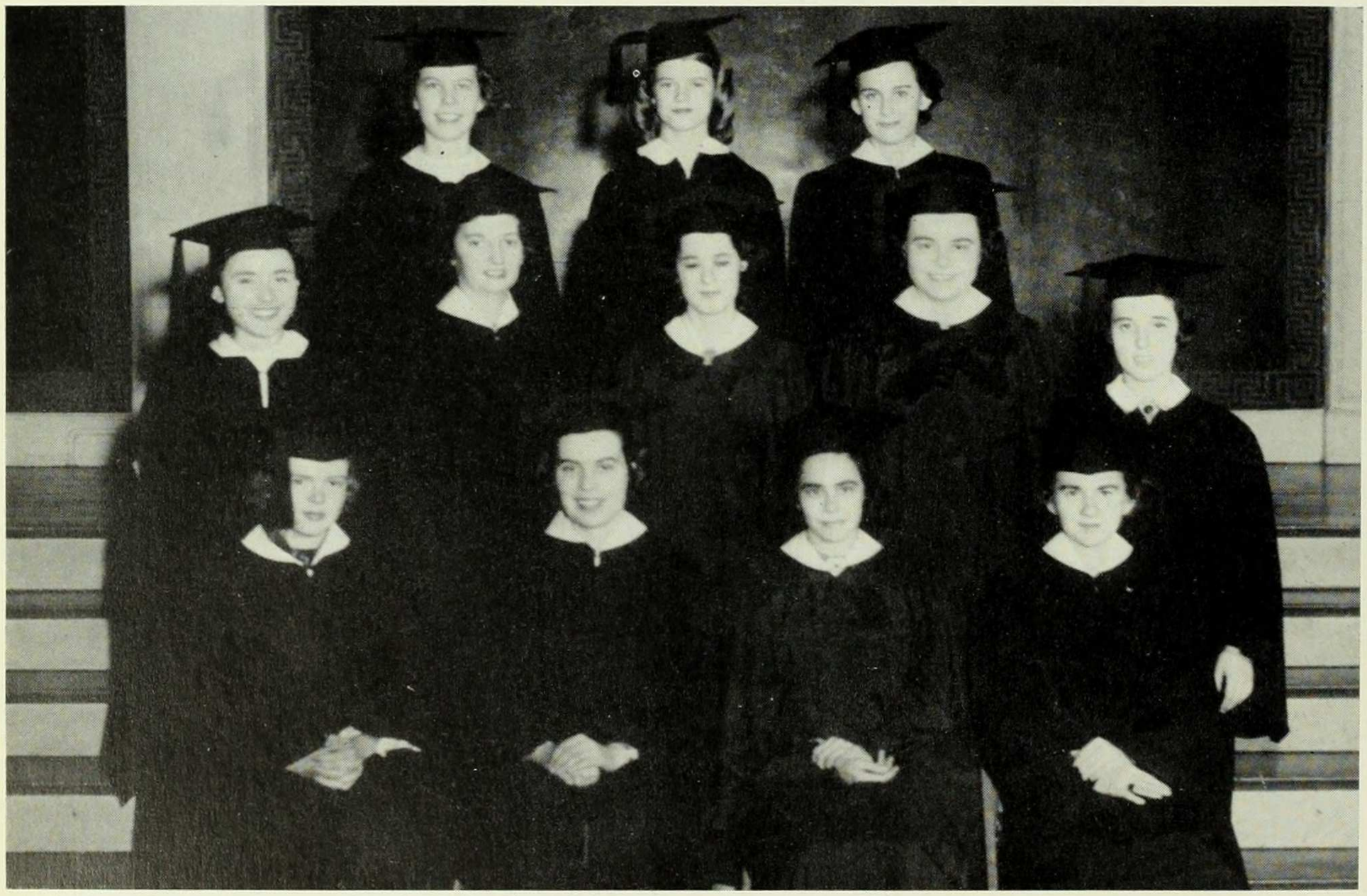
"It is possible to live deeply in the law"—
Pre-Law Club

Undergraduate officers—Mary Jean Huntington, Carol Leni, Frances Conway and Barbara Skinner.

Student

Even a community of free scholars must be governed and at Barnard the machinery regulating undergraduate lives begins with the elected Student Council, which may be considered the executive organ. The legislature in this miniature society is Representative Assembly, with Honor Board and the Court of Senior Proctors fulfilling the role of the judiciary. To continue the

Student Council



Government

analogy of a federal government, the Residence Halls is the representative body with duties similar to those of a state legislature. Since the Barnard community is a small, homogeneous unit, there is more sympathy for the lawmakers and more understanding by the constituents of the necessity for specific regulations than is possible on the national scene.

Residence Halls Council; Jean Zeiger, Executive Officer

Court of Proctors;
Marjorie Lange presiding

Honor Board;
Eleanor Holland, Chairman

Class Officers

Frosh officers—Marcia Hubert, Jean Chan, Joanne Steelton, Margaret Davis

Sophomore officers—Jacqueline Begier, Bettina Blake, Kathleen Burge, Sara Max

Senior officers—Martha Greene, Rosemary Beeching, Beverly Fuchs, Elizabeth Richards, Sally Salinger

Junior officers—Paula Weltz, Lynn Kang, Elaine Herera, Jane Connington

Bulletin *managing board—Esther Jones, Irma Meincke, Beverly Yager, Esther Mendelsohn, Leslie Morgan, Alice Kogan*

The Barnard Bulletin

Bulletin, the unofficial major of its staff members, appears on Jake twice a week after editors and staff members have batted out their brains on five hundred inches of copy. The first new typewriters in thirty-five years make life somewhat easier, but there is still a lot of work to be done before the final page is dummied and the paper is sent to press.

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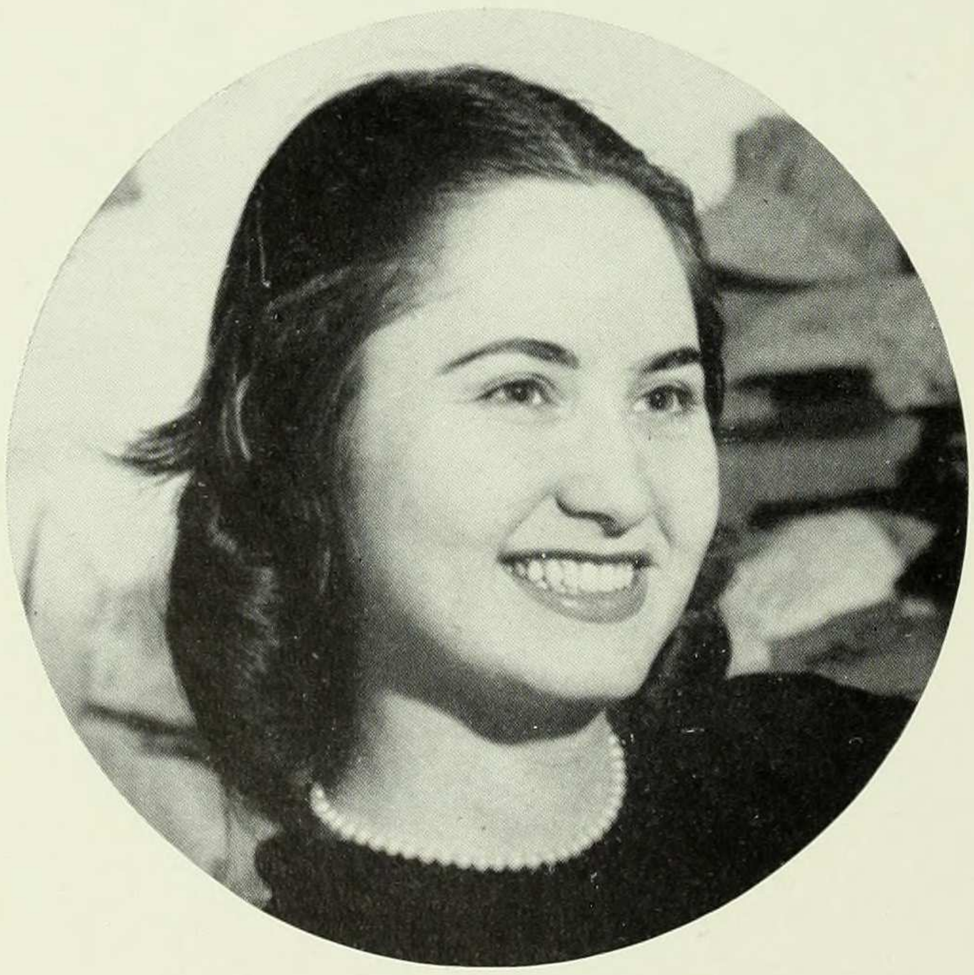

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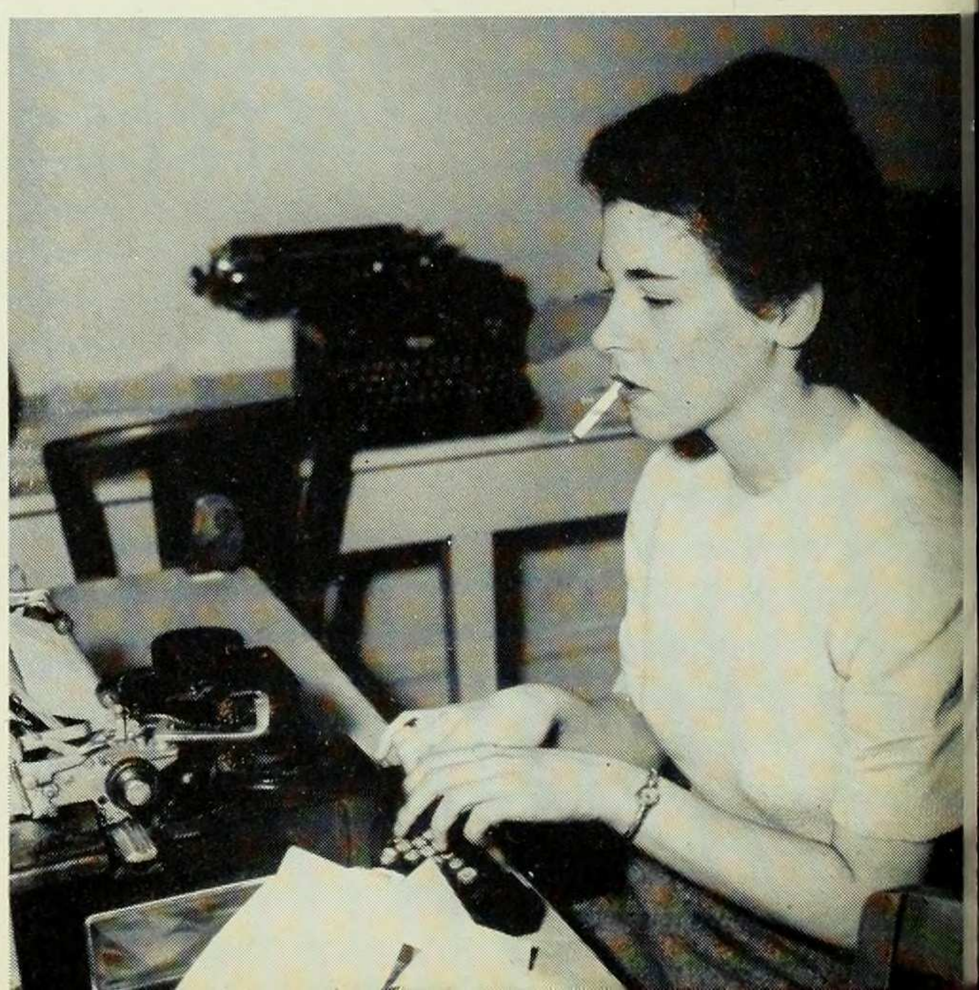


Focus

Bear died in our freshman year, and taking its place is the attractive monthly, *Focus*. Compressed and meaty, *Focus* presents the best undergraduate literary work, ranging from serious essays to light verse.

Focus *editor-in-chief*—Barbara Dawson

Blue Book *managing board—Marjorie Nicholson, Barbara Dawson, Barbara Keller.*

Blue Book

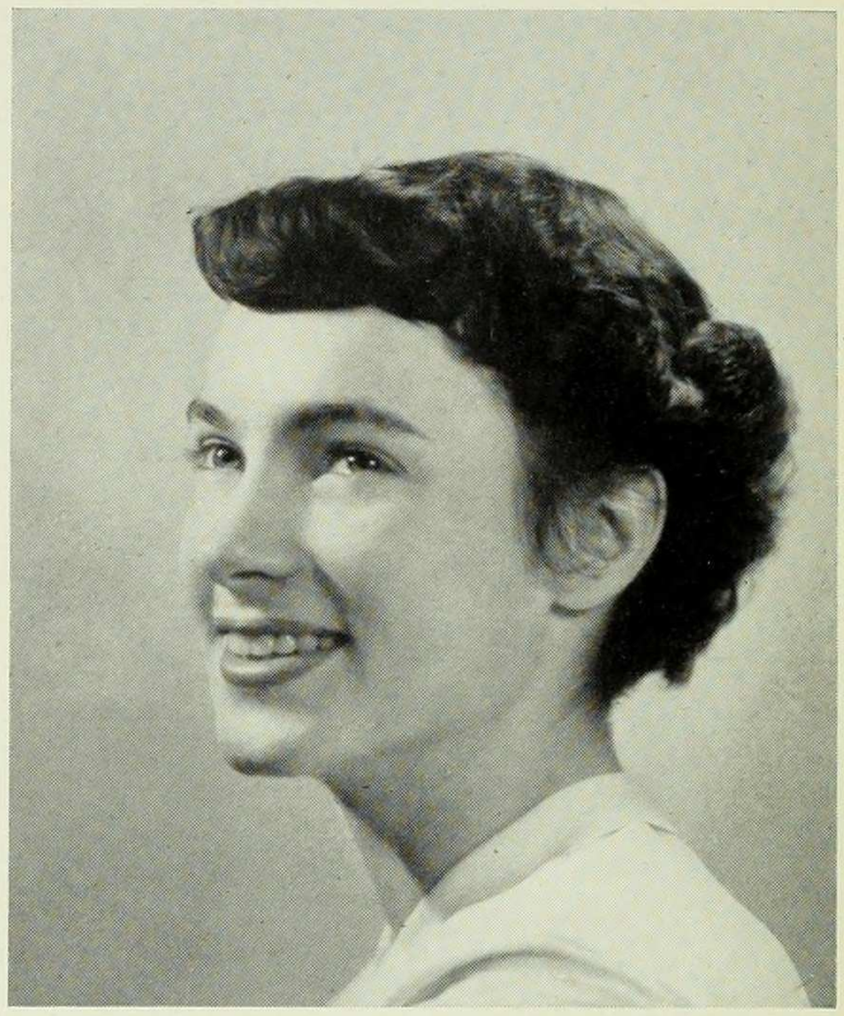
Blue Book, Barnard's handy compendium of universal knowledge, is a compact guide to campus life. Published every fall, it lists regulations, constitutions, organizations and—for those who never can remember—the words to "Barnard Forever."

Mortarboard

Mortarboard Business Staff—
Colbeck, Colley, Sanders, Turtz

Putting Mortarboard together, we discovered the meaning of 99% perspiration-1% inspiration. We have tried to make this your guide to the past, and we hope that many years from now you will be able to pick up this Mortarboard and slip back to these days of youth and learning.

We want to thank everyone who has stuck her finger in our pie and thereby added one more sweet raisin.



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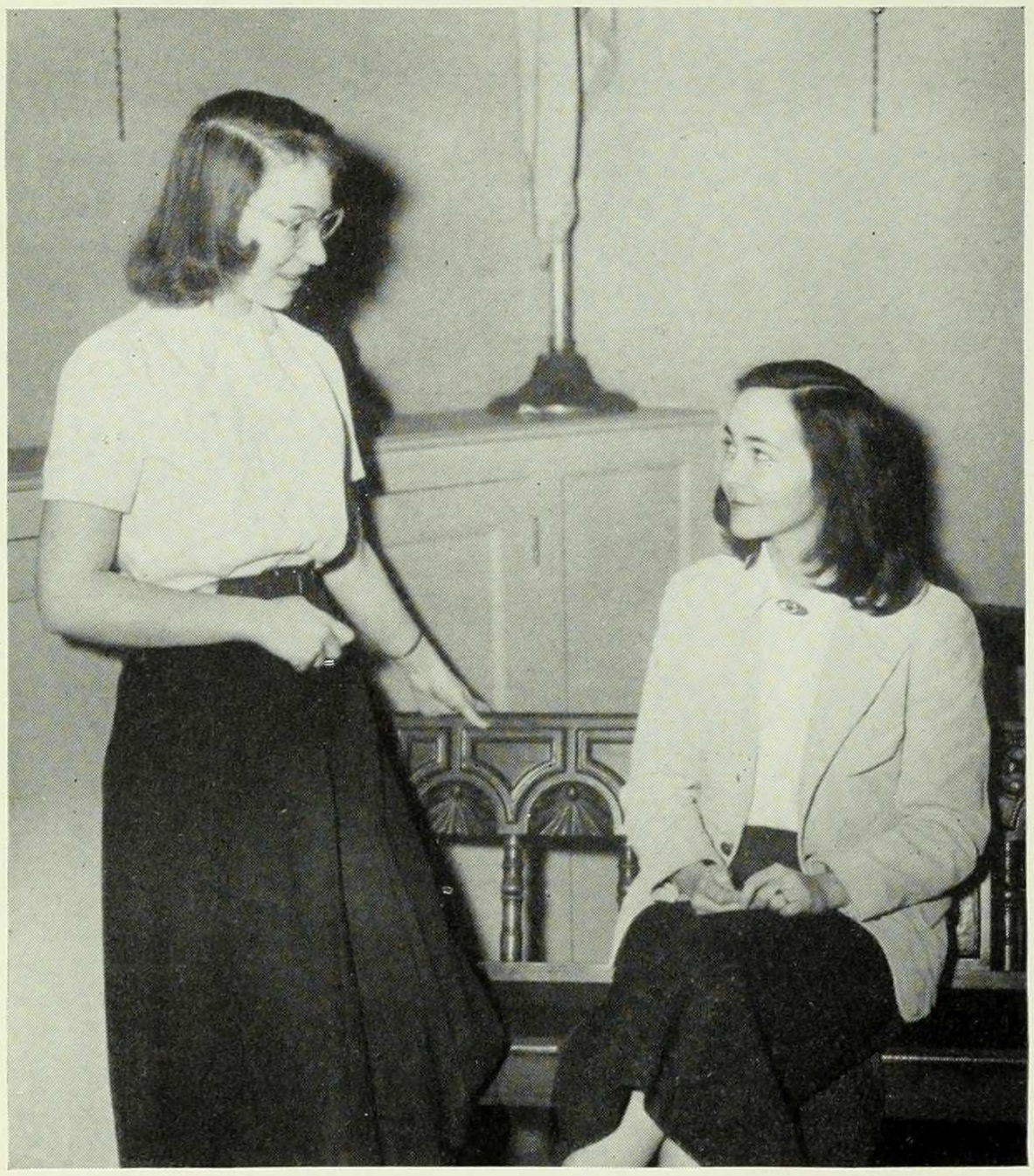


Curric Committee after a day's polling

Student Curriculum Committee

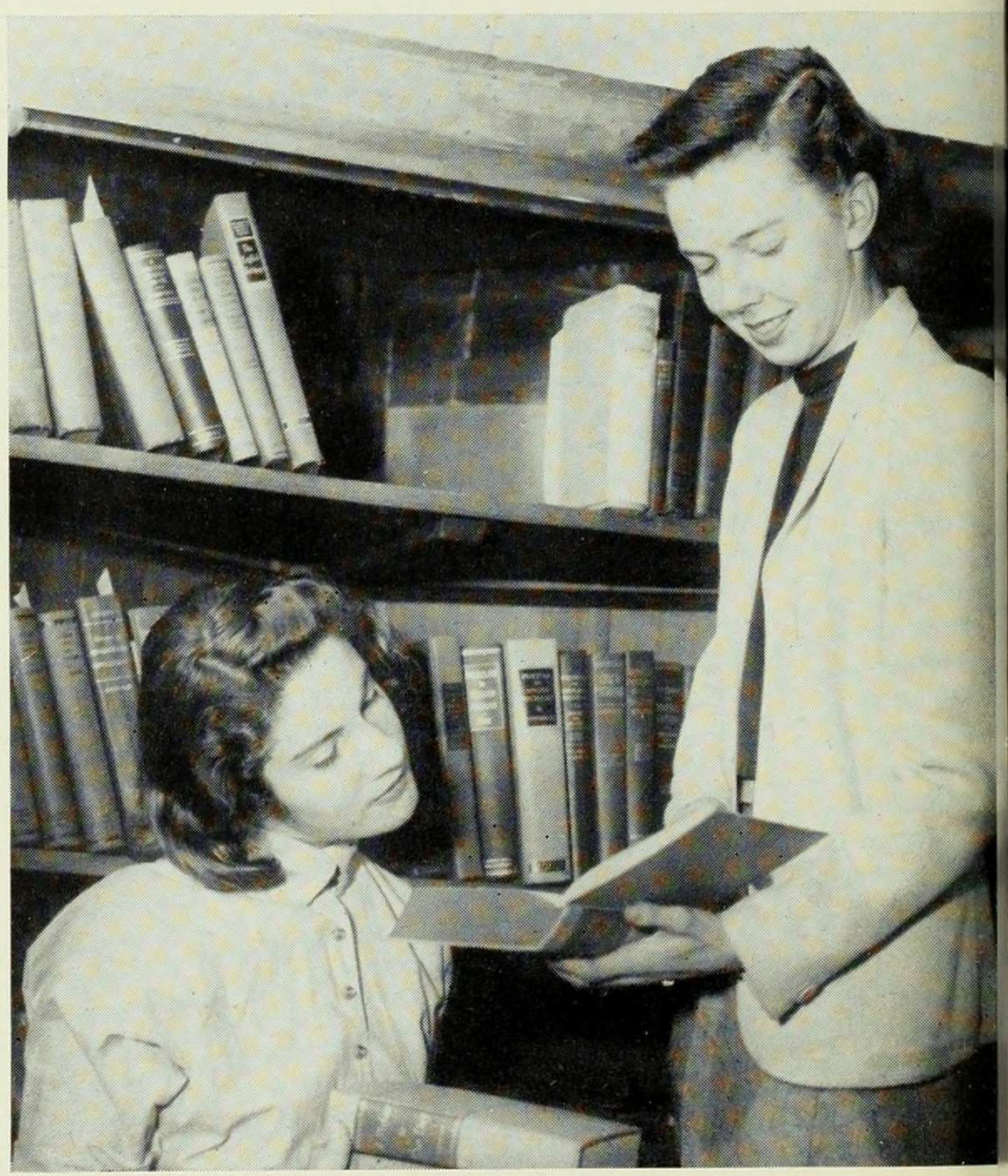
"No morgue, free cuts, professors out of ruts,
We'll bring the ivory tower up to date."

The increasingly important Student Curriculum Committee deserves credit for awakening and evaluating student opinion on major academic issues and making recommendations to the Administration. Open meetings and several polls paved the way for free cuts, a reading period before Comprehensives, and abolition of the morgue.

Book Coop

For those who think a course once finished is best forgotten, the Book Co-op provides quick cash and oblivion. For the bargain-hunter, popular texts are available at popular prices.

Reorganized this year, the Co-op enables those interested in economics to see the inside workings of the cooperative system and lightens the load on the student's pocketbook.



Book Co-Op—Milbank's bargain basement

Committees

Vocational

Working in close cooperation with the Placement Bureau, Vocational Committee has sponsored teas and a carnival designed to help the liberal arts student find her way in the cold, cruel world.

Vocational Committee

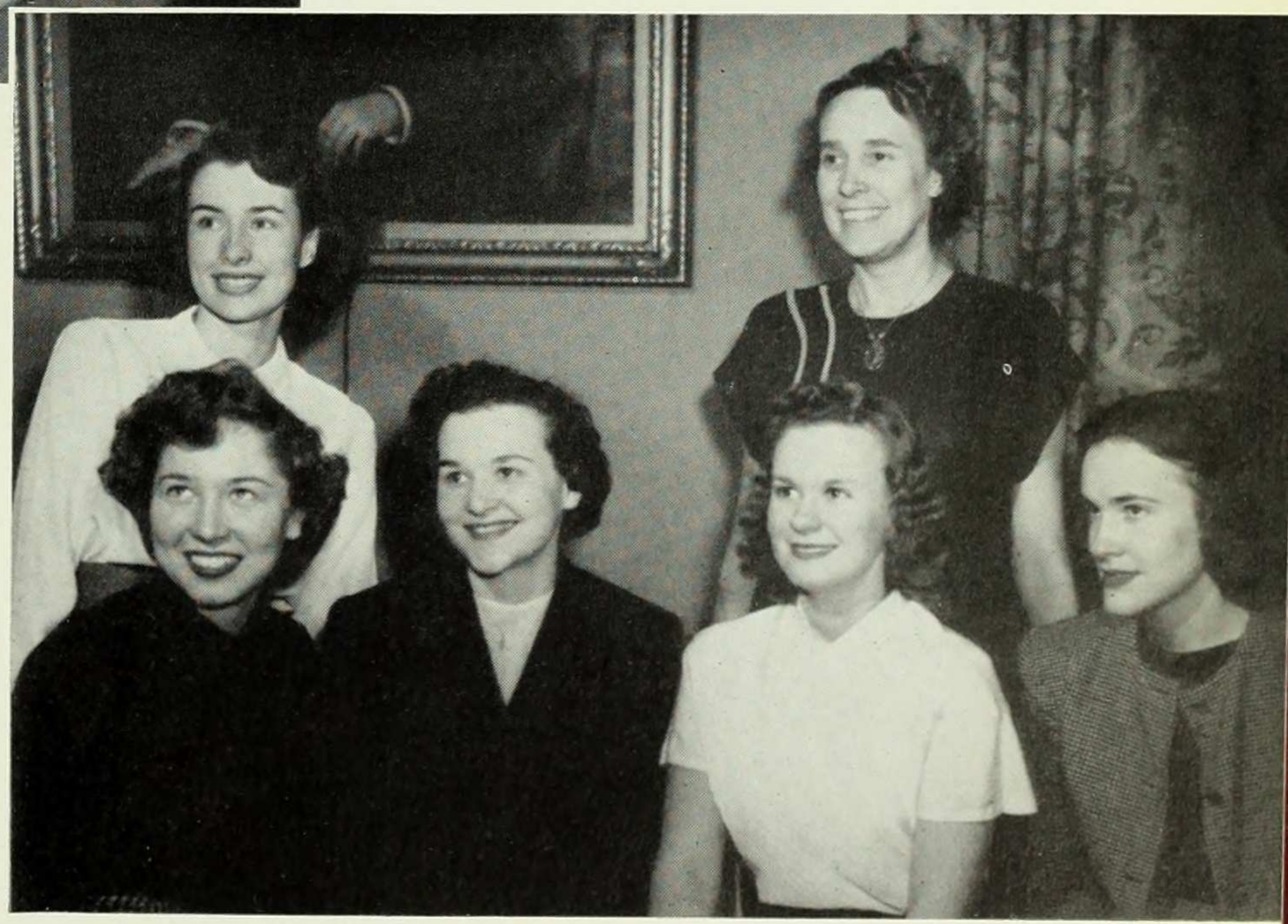
Eligibility Committee

Eligibility

Eligibility Committee supervises our non-academic activities to make sure that college does not become all "extra" and no "curric."

Social

Thanks to the Social Committee, "Where Barnard Meets Columbia" is not always at Tilson's. About every other month date dresses suddenly appear in classrooms in preparation for the ever-popular coffee dances.



Social Committee

Politics

Political Council

For a vitalized electorate!

International Relations Club

The international set—IRC.

Barnard's Debate Council.

Debate Council

IZFA

Barnard's chapter of the International Zionist Federation of America

Liberal Action

Authorities on the liberal position—

UWF

"Cord Meyer says . . ."—

Student Republican

The G. O. P. forever—

Religious Clubs

The religious clubs on campus enlarge the scope of the college community. All Barnard's groups are affiliated with their Columbia counterparts and have weekly meetings in Earl Hall devoted to discussions, lectures and social functions. In addition to the devotional services for the various faiths that are held regularly in the University Chapel, the clubs also arrange study groups, sponsor dances and assist in charitable drives and community work.

Social gathering at Earl Hall

Mrs. Niebuhr addresses Interfaith at Barnard

The weekly meetings of the Earl Hall Society serve to integrate the activities of the individual groups and act as a place where the viewpoints of the major faiths may be discussed. With the same spirit of understanding in mind, Barnard holds Thursday meetings in the College Parlor. Here faculty as well as outside speakers have addressed and touched off the sometimes weighty, sometimes witty discussions that follow the informal luncheon.

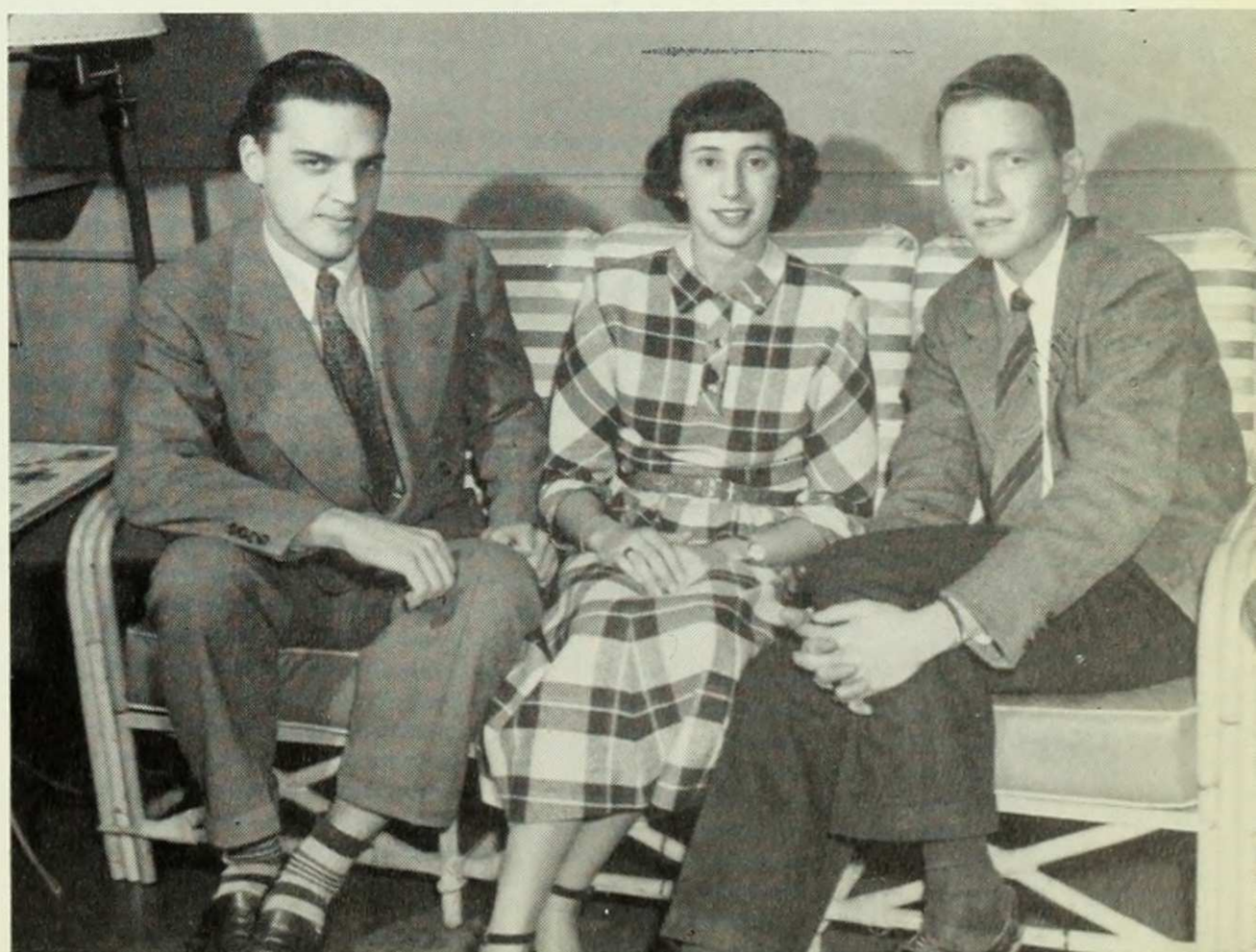
Menorah Society.

University Christian Association.

Lutheran Club.

Newman Club Nuclei.

Canterbury Club.



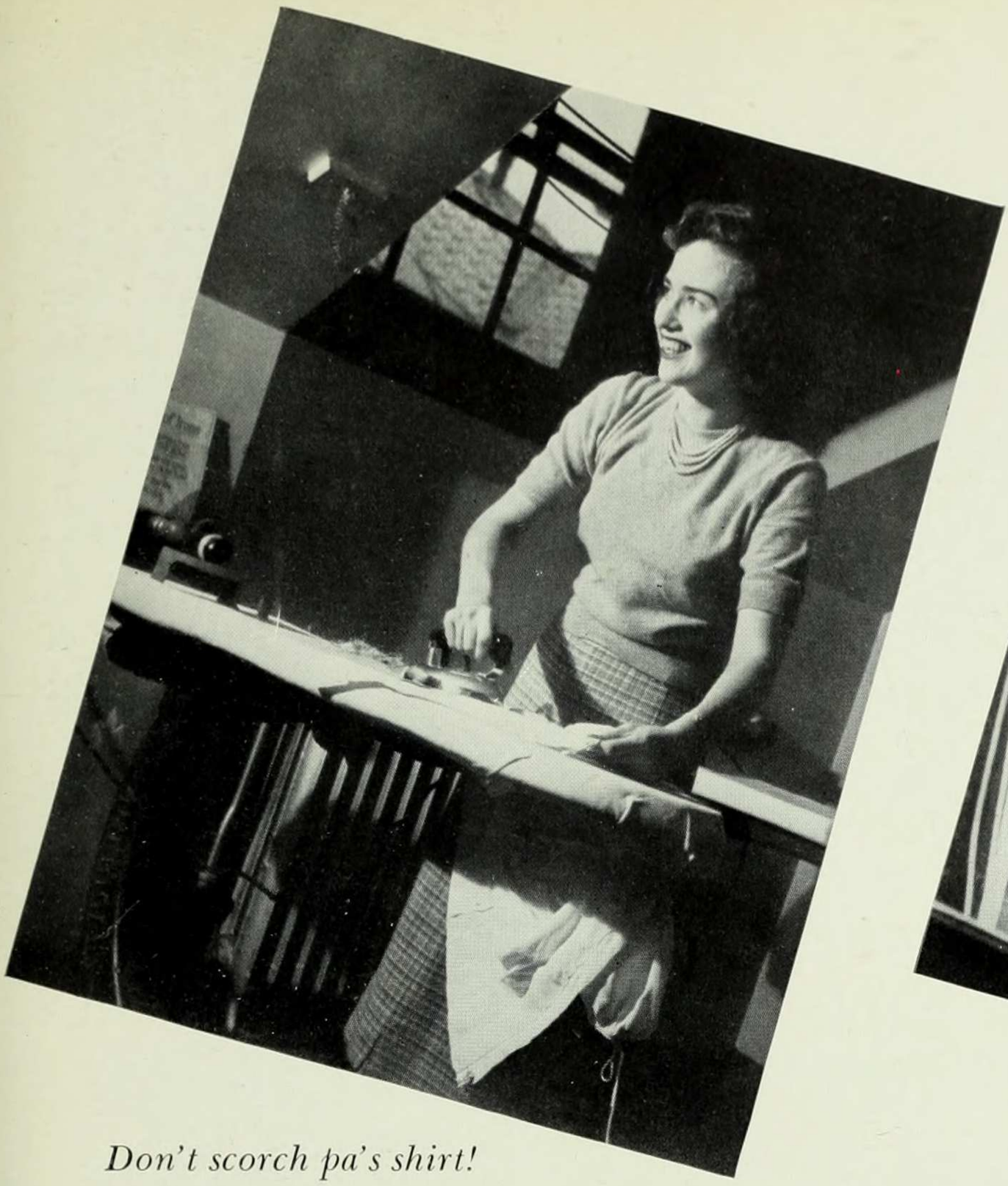
Language Clubs

"Open my heart and you shall see Graven upon it—Italy."

Rhinemaidens all.

Fair Stood the wind for France.

Se hable espanol.



Don't scorch pa's shirt!

Ping Pong in Hewitt

Relaxation via Chinese Checkers

Muses Clubs

To complement its academic schedule, Barnard offers outlets for those with artistic talents. Through singing and dancing at assemblies and social gatherings, these organizations bring to Barnard the color that only art can give. Music Club and Dance Group have been active on campus for a long time, but the Octet—whose total number of members is not necessarily eight—is the newest addition to the Muses Clubs.

Relaxing around the piano

The twelve-member "octet"

Dance Group interprets liberty at the History Conference

Science Clubs

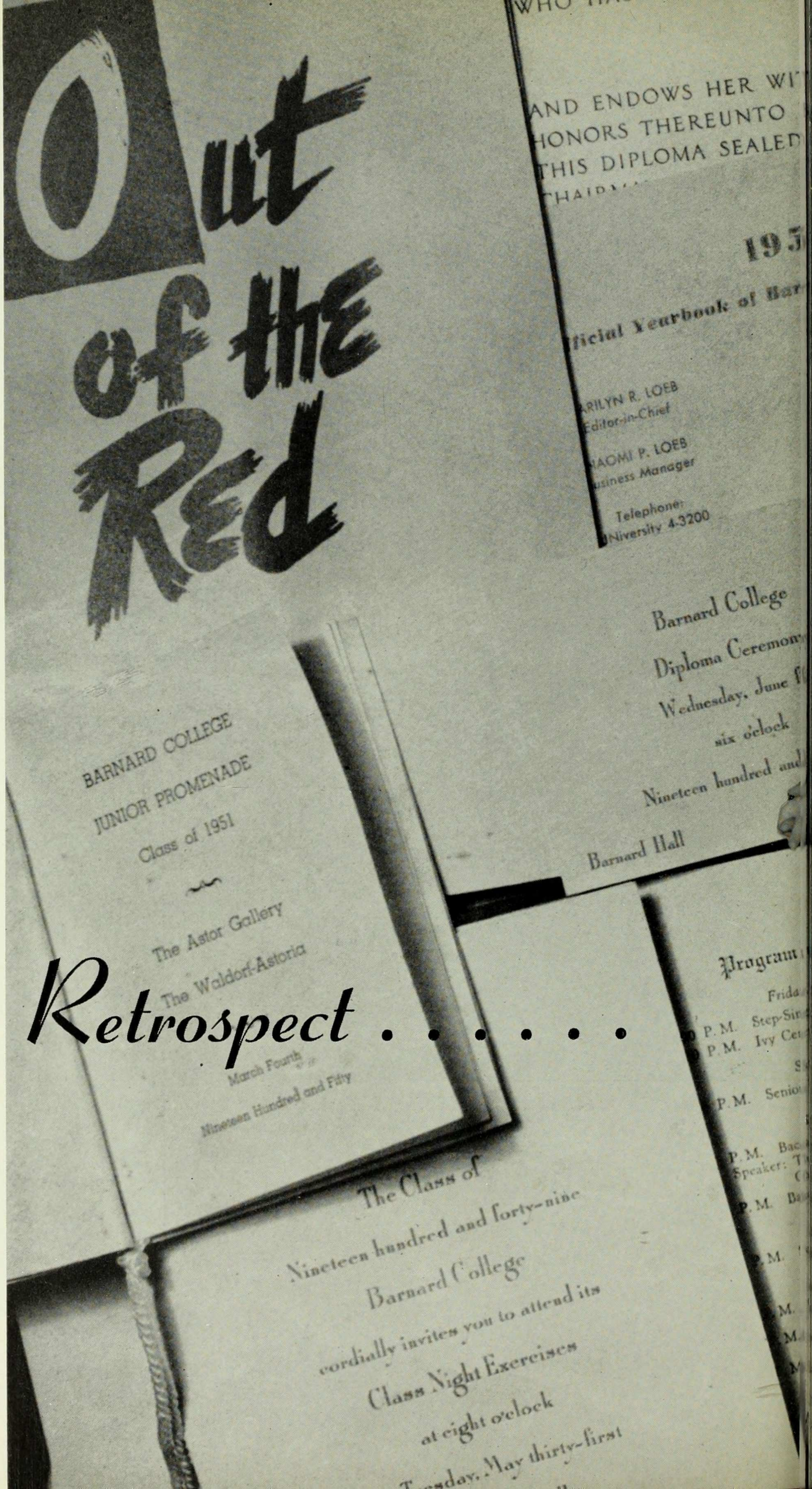
Epsilons and exponents, craniums and clavicles, electronics and mechanics! Those whose interests are in the fields of science, mechanics, and medicine have formed clubs to supplement their academic work. In addition to regular meetings, these organizations sponsor conferences, make field trips to hospitals and present movies and demonstrations. In this way their members become informed of current developments in the world of science.

Math club—
Inhabitors of the fourth dimension.

Pre-Meds get some tips from Dr. Marion Nelson.

Holding the past—
Science Club.

Out of the Red



In Retrospect . . . . . .

THE CLASS OF 1949
BARNARD COLLEGE
PRESENTS
The Class Night Exercises
Wedgewood Room
The Waldorf-Astoria
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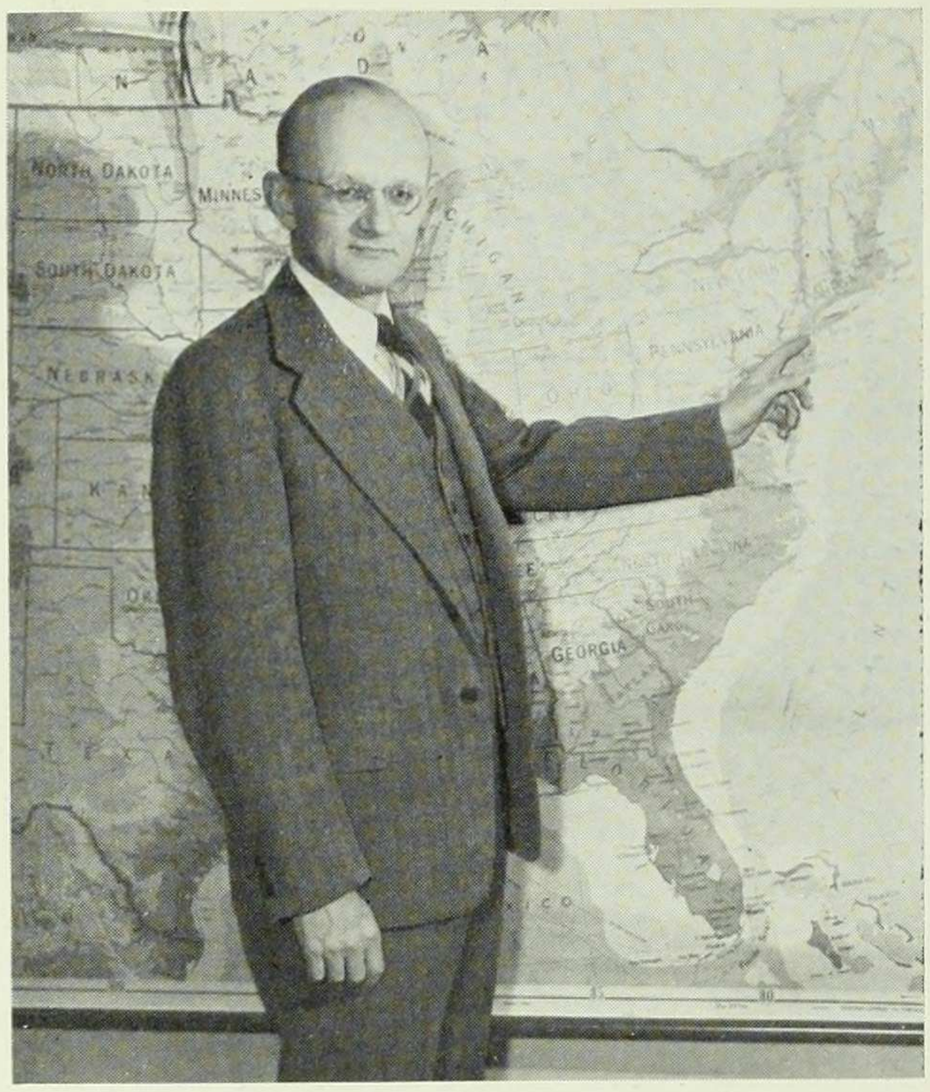
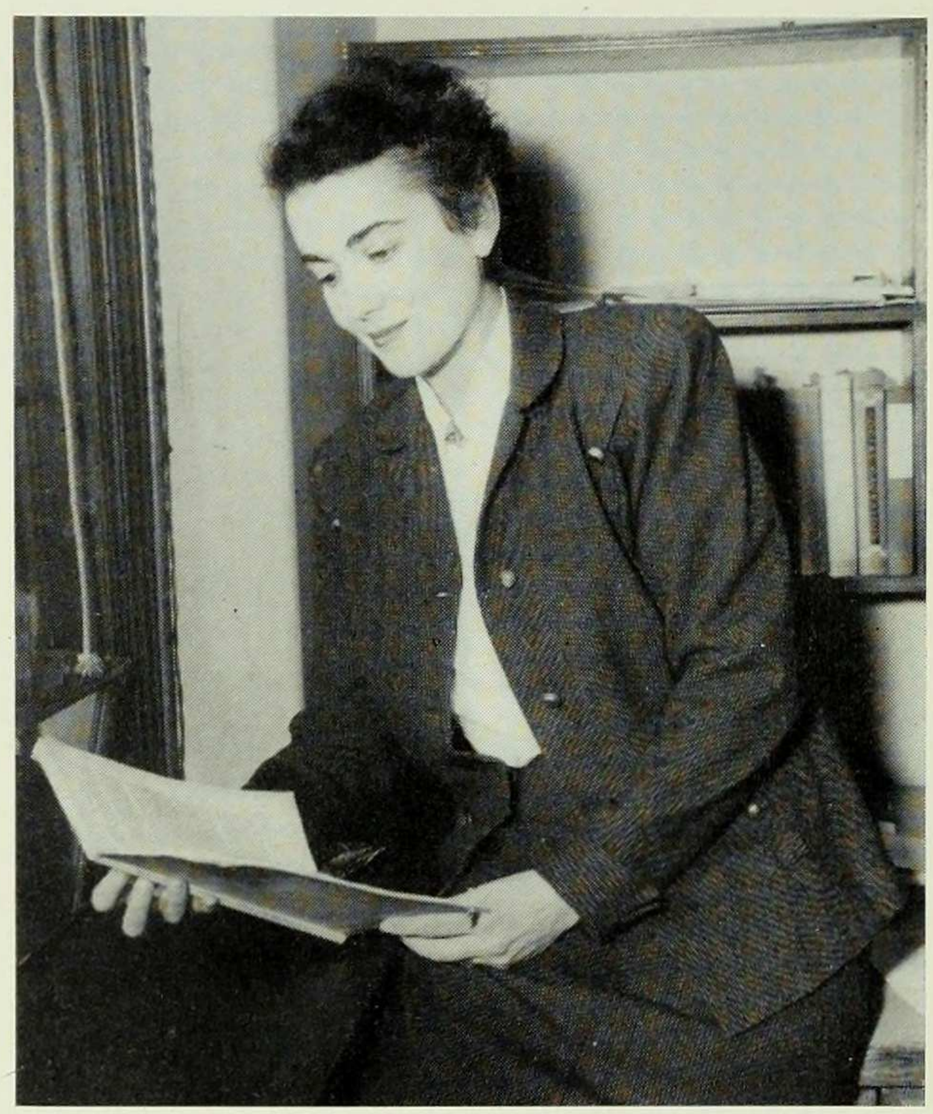


That's a Sharp idea.



Professor Komarovsky—"What is the role of American women?"

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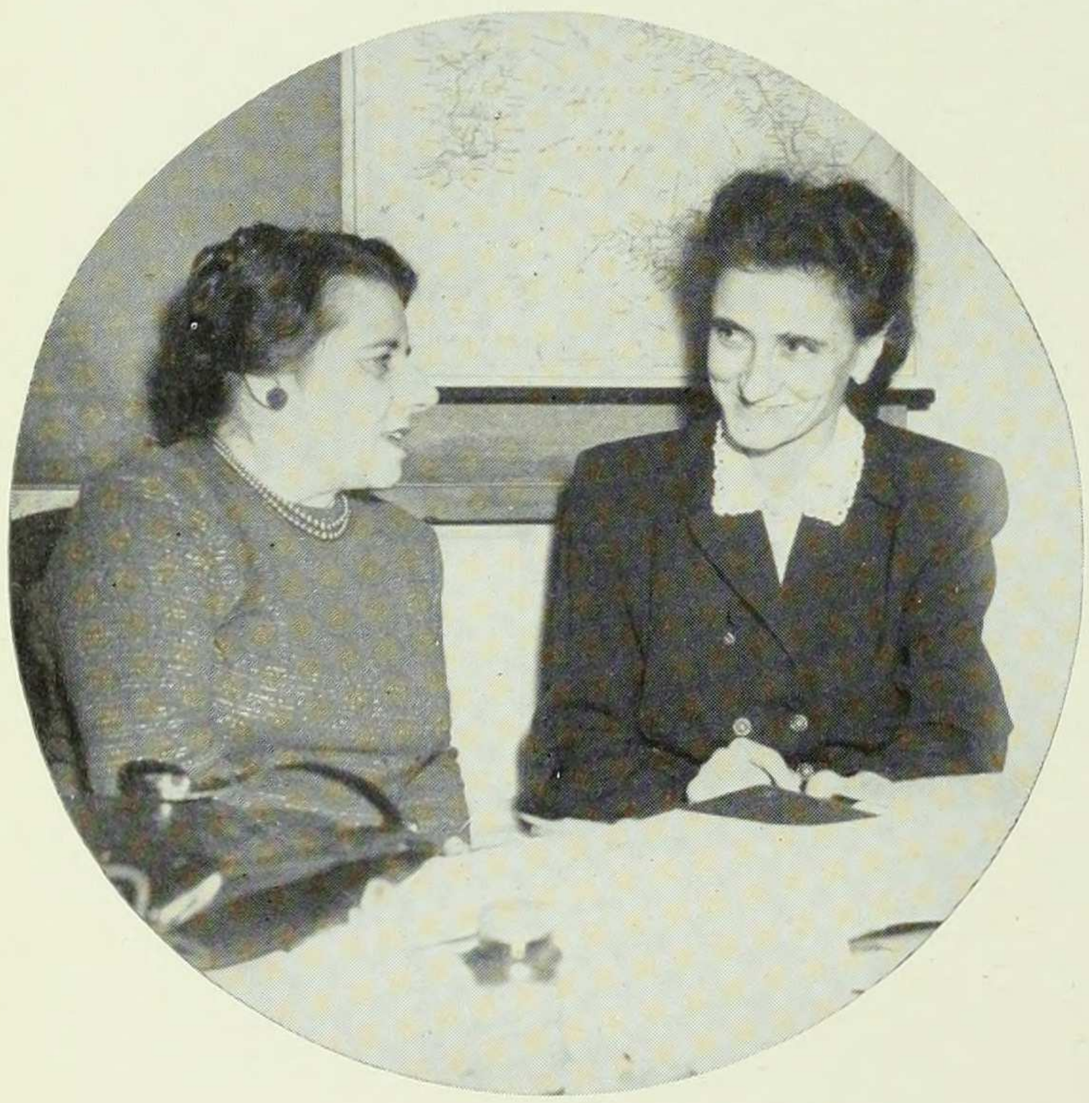
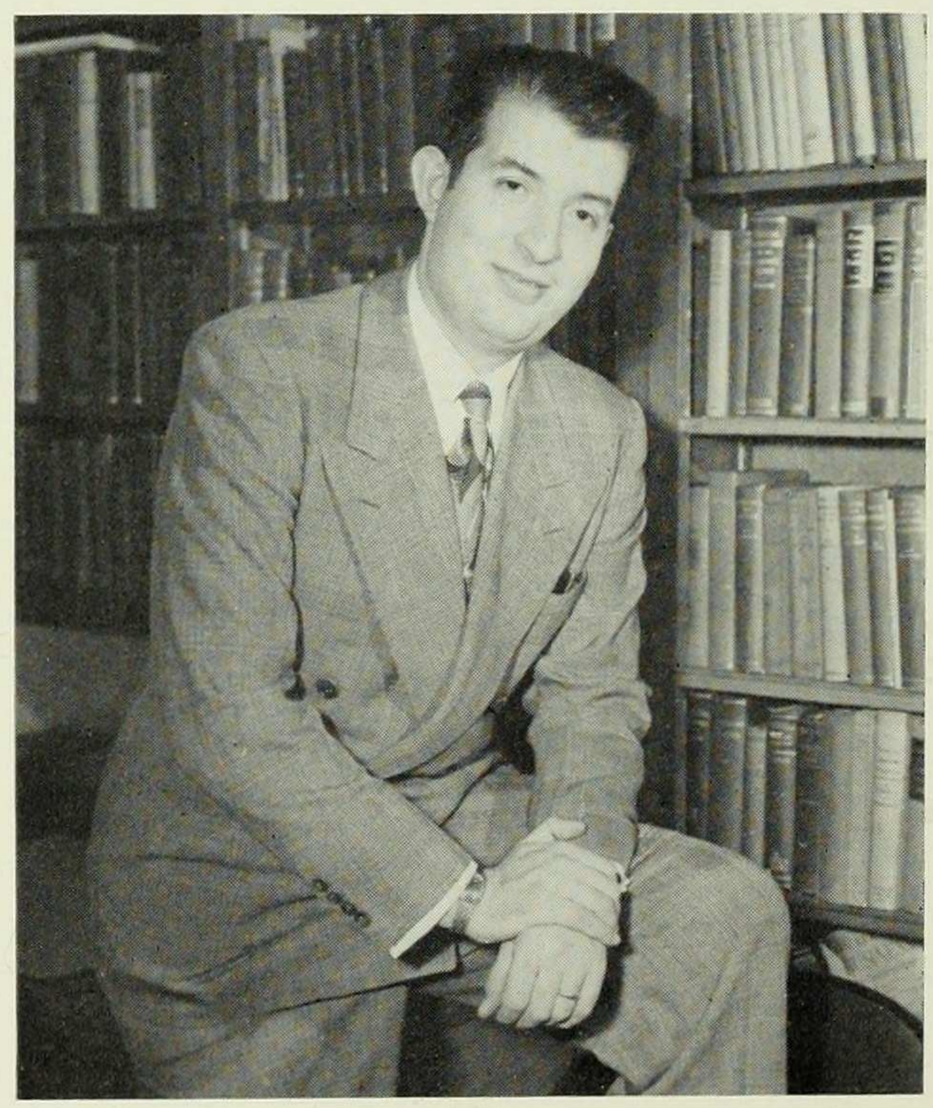


Mr. Lekachman—economist extraordinary

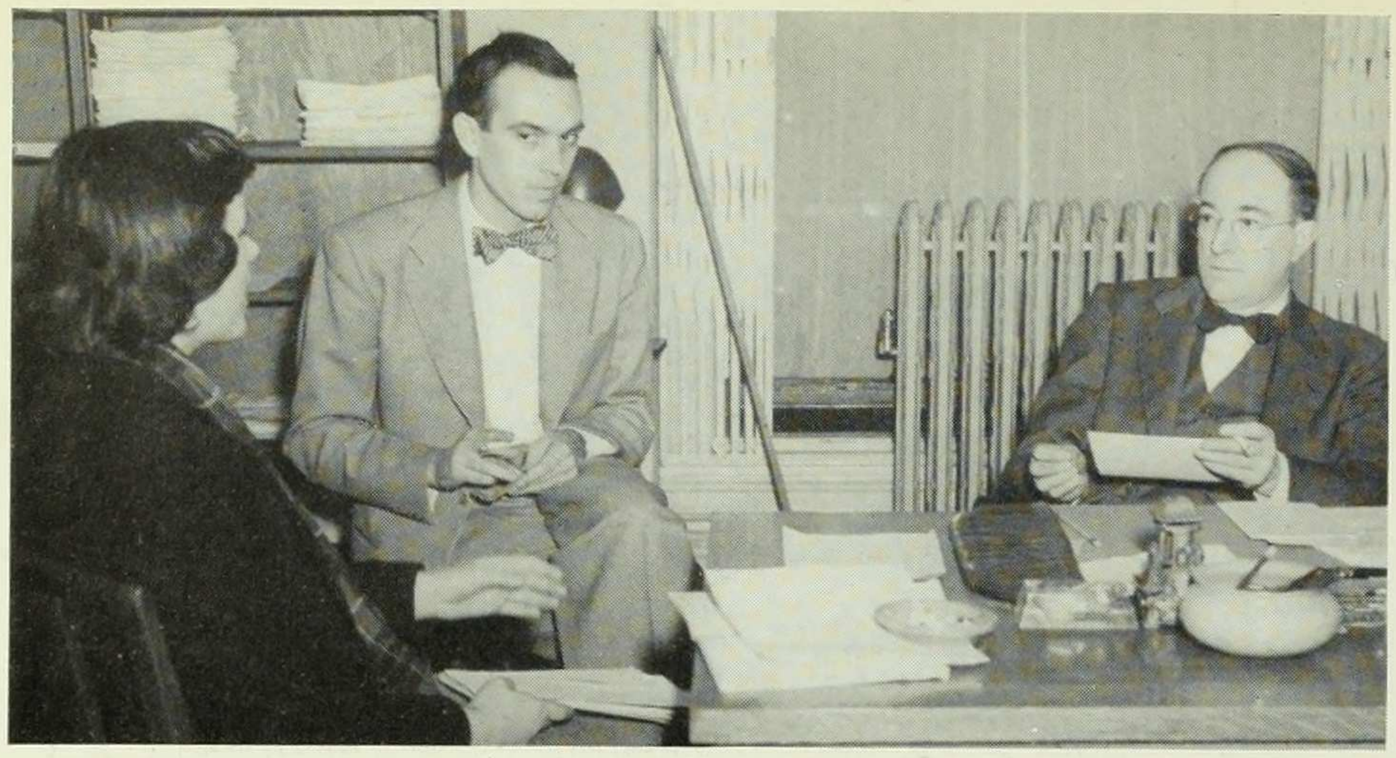


Was the civil war inevitable?—
Miss Heene and Professor Williamson

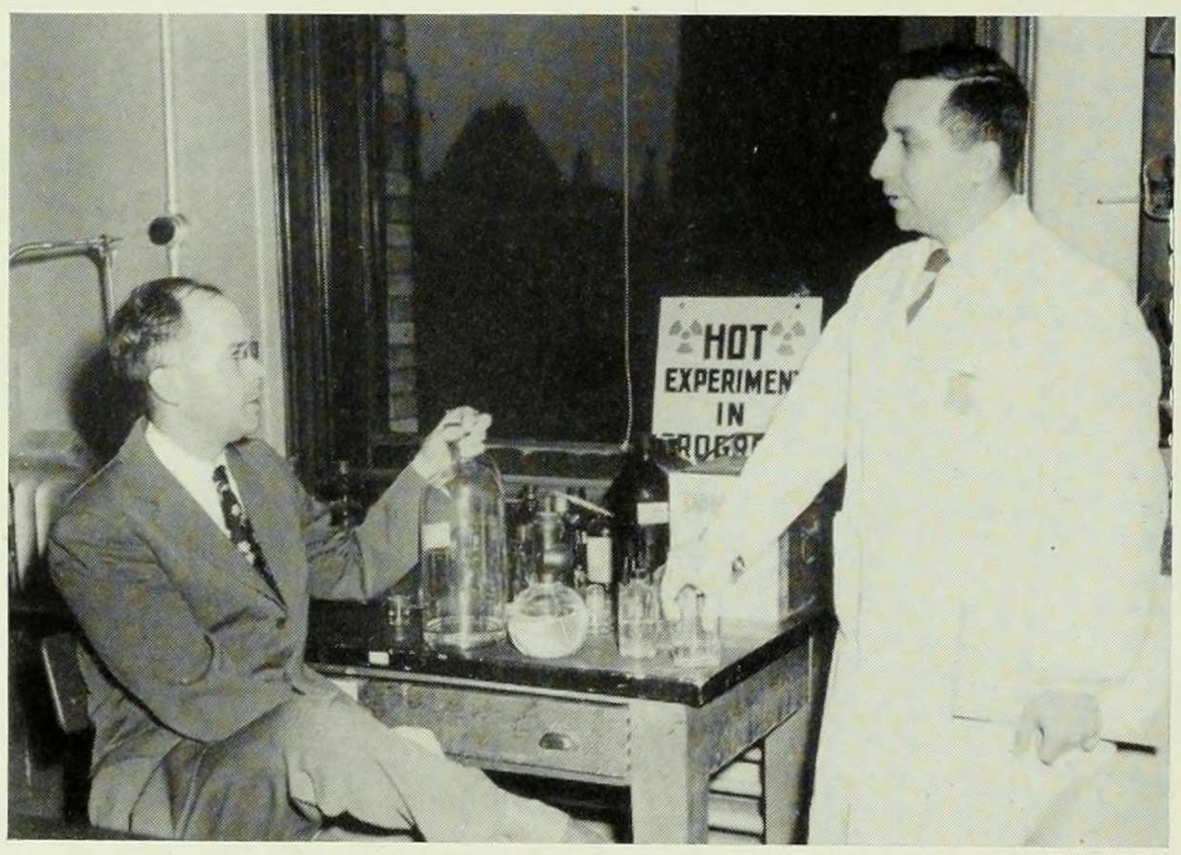
Professor Downes—
Watching her, it looks so easy

The axis of symmetry—
Miss Byram and
Professor Held

Faculty

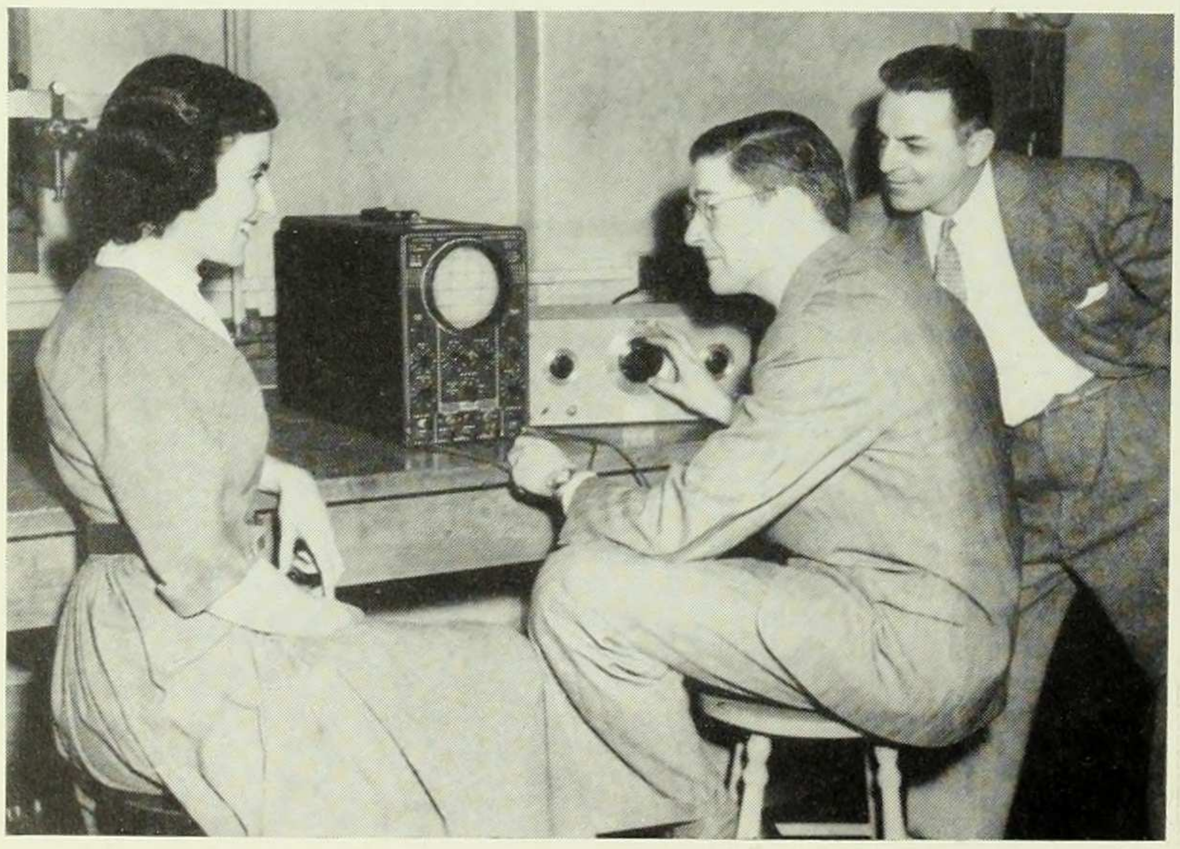


Politburo—
Professor Peardon and
Mr. Henderson



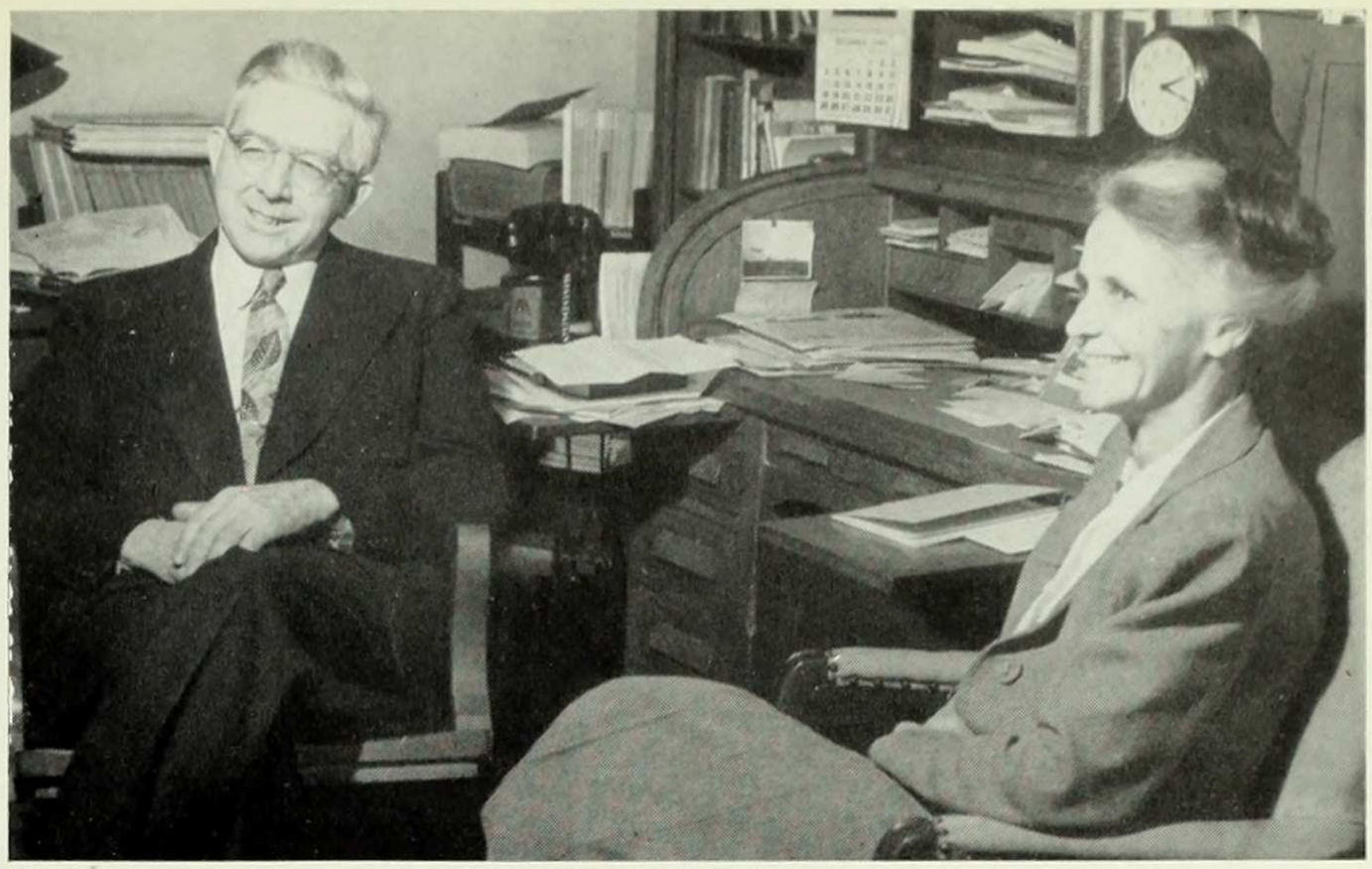
"Hot Experiment in Progress"—
Professors Moore and Gorbman

Those electrical personalities—
Professors Boorse and Havens and Mrs. Birman



Dean Lowther—
the last word on students and zoology

Milton, Melville, Marlowe and Macaulay. . . . Professors Fogle, Kouwenhoven, Hook and Robertson



Herr Puckett and Frau Stabenau of the German Department

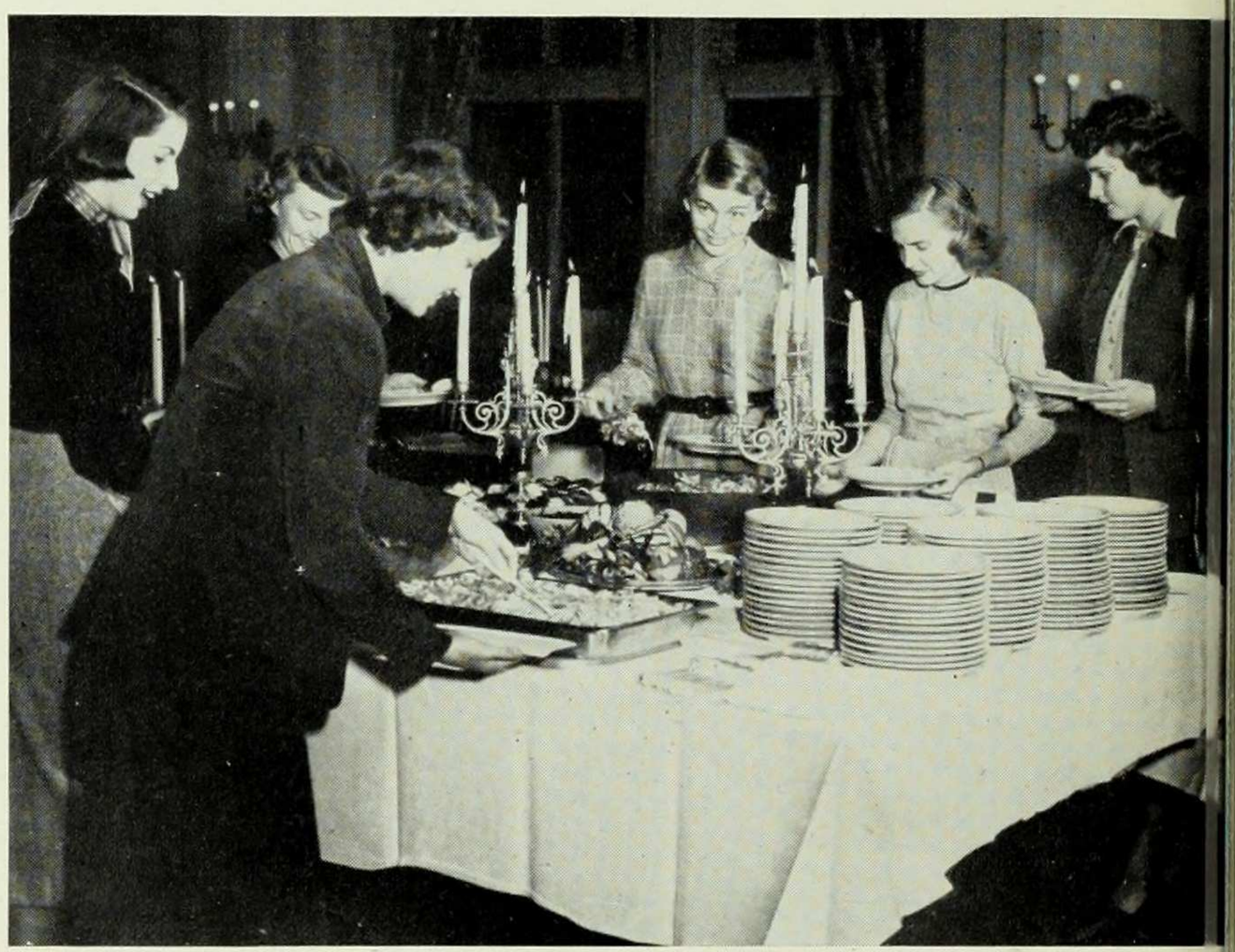
Watch your correlations—Miss Pease and Professors Sargent, Youtz and Wenzel

"Une petite causerie"—Professor Bailey

Honored Viewers

Class Dinner

We entertained the newest members of our class, the junior transfers, at a buffet supper in October of 1949. Hewitt dining hall, subdued in candlelight, did not remain subdued as Marion Bell read her version of the class history. After the final scene of the skit, "Betsy in Barnard," Dr. McGuire, guest of honor, remarked that our class sings as "well" as she does.



Dinner—Chicken a la King

Do Re Mi—
Betsy at Barnard

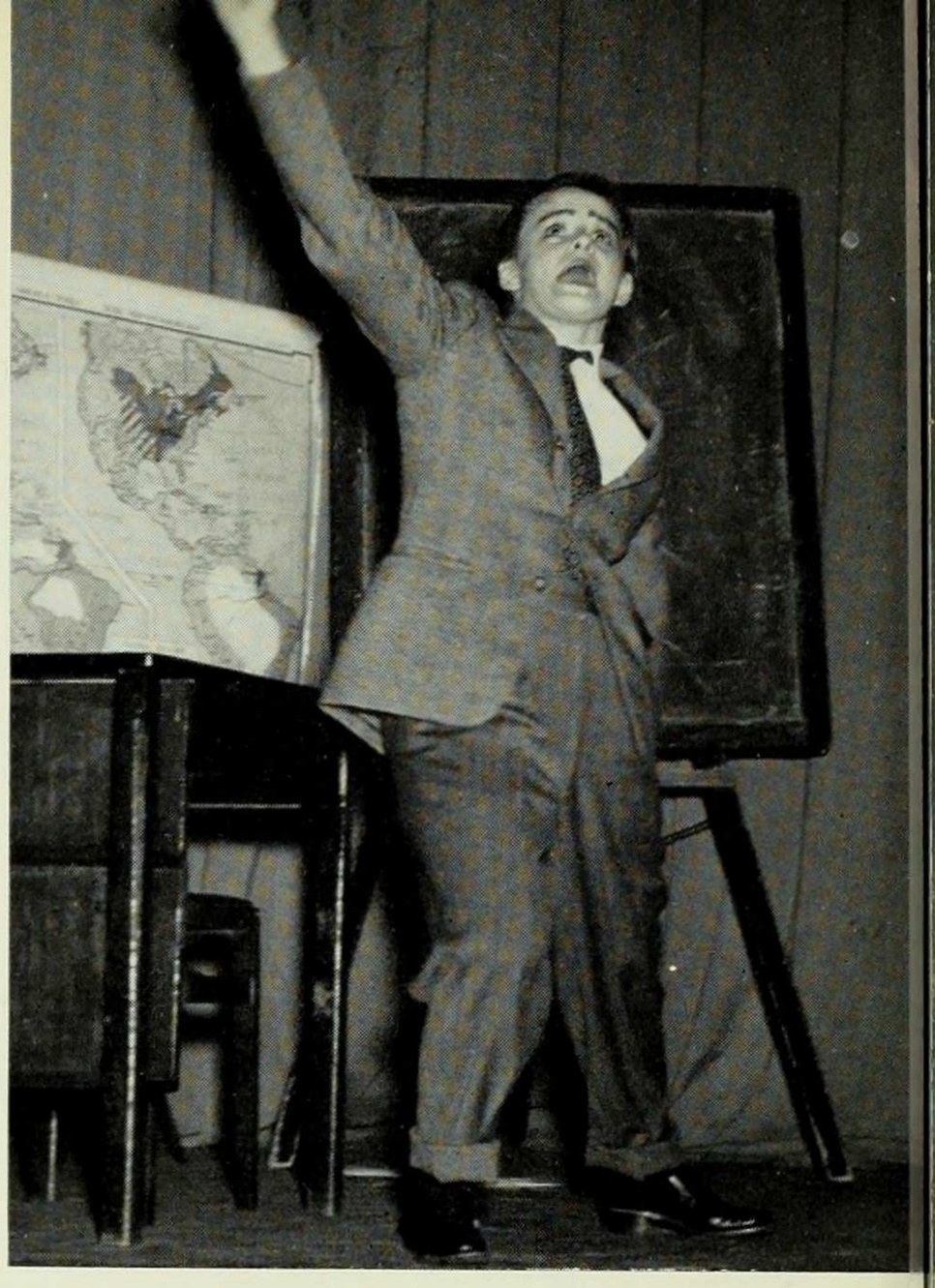
Junior Prom

The Junior Prom! Memories of corsages and new dresses trailing over the floor of the Astor Galleries. . . . Dim light, sweet music and sophisticated chit-chat—just for once. Cinderella-like transformations from thoughts of "in-progress" term papers and the latest committee to the soft, smooth melody of "Stardust." Orchids and moonlight make a wonderful evening.

Responsible for the Prom—Lois Campaine, Social Chairman of the class of '51

Junior Prom's honored guests

Out of the Red *central committee,*
Barbara Ritter, Chairman

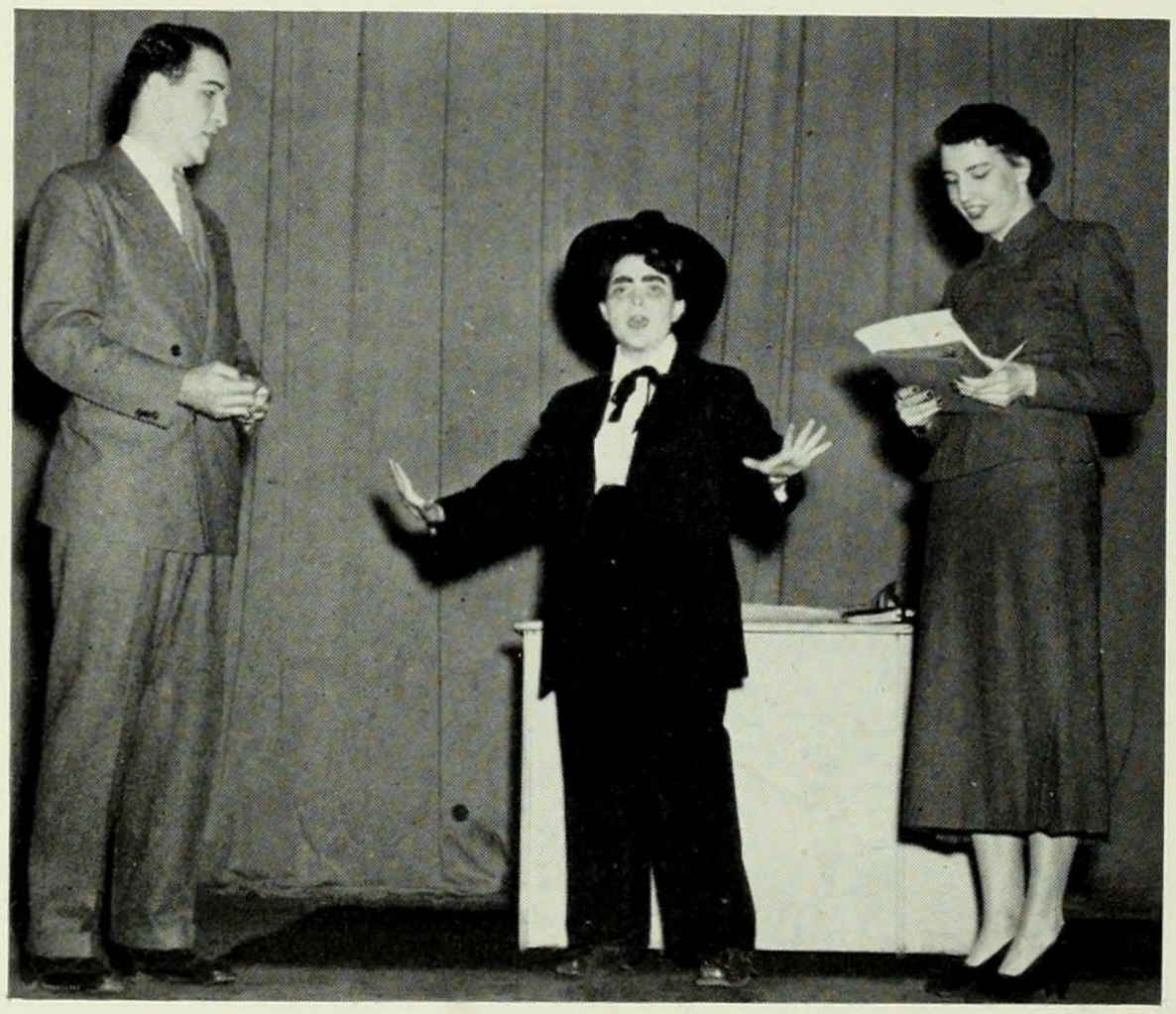


"On to Vermont!"

Junior Show

"Ah want action!"

"Oh Jeff . . ."
"Oh Peg . . ."
"Oh Jeff . . ."
"Oh Peg . . ."
"Oh God!"



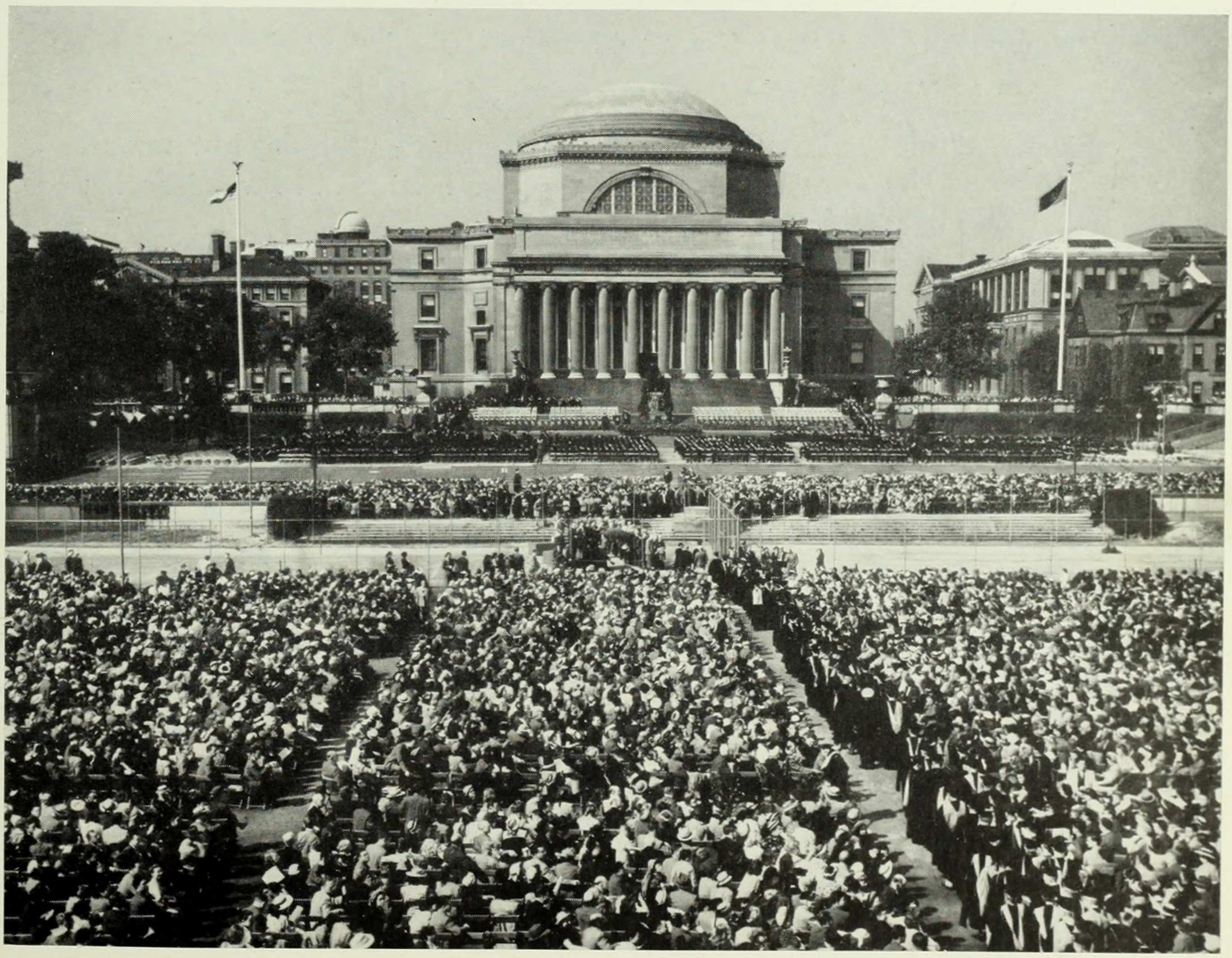
Charleston craze hits Barnard

Commencement

"In the book of our remembrance we find a rubric which says, *Incipit vita nova.*" Our new life begins with Commencement, which marks our emergence from a life of preparation to one of performance. Senior Ball, the Senior Banquet, and Step Singing lead on at last to the moment when we switch the tassels on our mortarboards and after planting one more sprig of ivy, leave the ivory tower.

"We're alumni"—Step Singing

"Our Alma Mater grand
Now and for aye"



Diary - - - 1997

Following is the class history as written by Marion Bell and as recited on Class Night 1949

The purpose of this impromptu college assembly is to relate to you, the student body, a very important archeological treasure, unearthed yesterday in the Bendix washing machine on display in the McIntosh Museum. As you all know, this strange machine for washing clothes, and a bronze statue of a woman carrying a torch are the only remnants of the devastating fire of '63. Up to now we have gleaned very little knowledge of Barnard's past history. Now, however, upon the discovery of a tattered diary in the Bendix we have a skeletal outline of life as a student knew it from 1947 to '49. The members of the faculty spent all of last night in deciphering the parts of the diary still faintly readable, and I would now like to pass it on to you.

Oct. 7th: Wish I had gotten into Vassar or Smith!

Oct. 20th: Went to 10th class meeting today and we finally narrowed the presidential slate down to 18. . . . I was eliminated.

Nov. 1st: Geology is a damn waste of time.

Nov. 17th: Doctor McGuire told me to settle down today.

Nov. 18th: Went to bed early tonight and we had a fire drill.

Dec. 7th: Used to think about Pearl Harbor on this day but now all I can think of is Greek Games head tax . . . wonder what the hell it is.

Dec. 15th: I hope my family will notice how haggard I look.

Jan. 12th: Was accused of plagerism today because I forgot to put quotes around a quotation from the Bible.

Feb. 5th: Went to take my English exam today and was told there *is* no exam in English I!

Feb. 14th: Don't know which is worse—the morgue or Brooks living room.

March 6th: My name was in *Bulletin* today.

April 19th: If I were a Greek I'd be rather insulted by Greek Games. 1950 won. I was in entrance.

April 27th: The only trouble with spring in New York is that you can feel it, but you can't see it!

Fall - - - 1948

Sept. 21st: Wonderful to be back. At last I'll be taking a few courses I'm interested in; as well as French.

Oct. 8th: Wish people would quit meeting me on Jake!

Nov. 3rd: Our only holiday of the year came on Tuesday when I don't have any classes anyway.

Nov. 28th: Miss Holland told me to quit cutting gym.

Dec. 24th: If they had made vacation any shorter, we would've been here for Xmas.

April 6th: '51 really fouled *Bulletin* up. The whole paper was written around the headline, *Sophs Win Greek Games.* We tied, by God! I was in entrance again.

May 14th: Have all my exams on the first day.

Fall - - - 1949

August 1st: Spent my whole summer studying French, came back here two months early to take the exit, and God—I failed it again!!!

Sept. 20th: Met a transfer today who is majoring in Phys. Ed. She looks perfectly normal too.

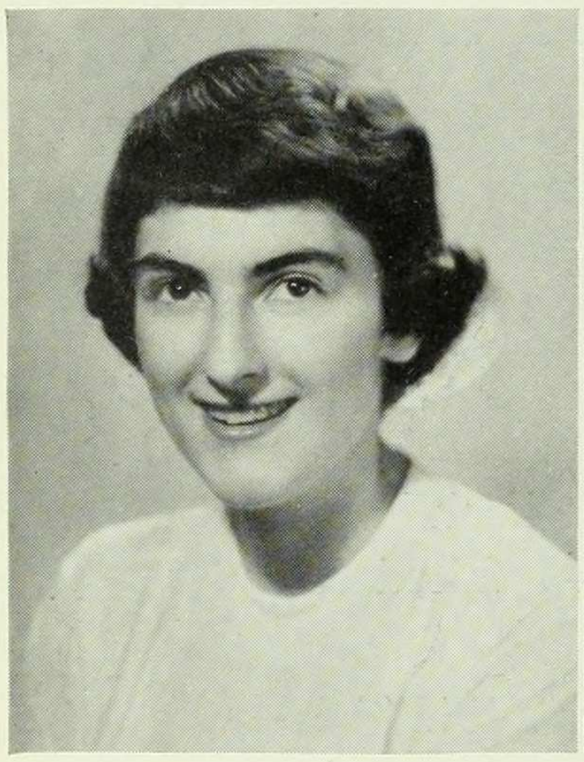
Sept. 23rd: Am scared to death that our class is going to make Junior show into a third desperate attempt to win Greek Games.

Oct. 8th: If I ever have to spend another Saturday morning figuring out from a map whether Nurgig, Ablut, Ugh, or Orbu has the biggest library there's going to be hell to pay.

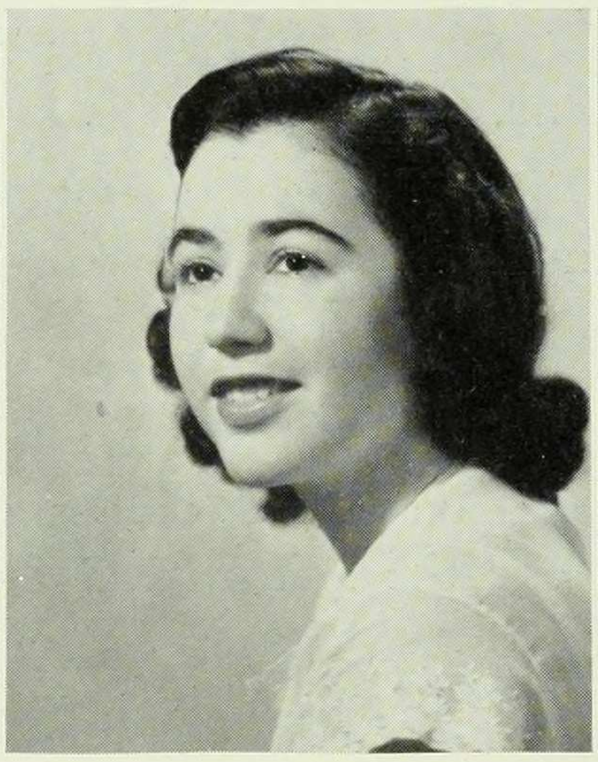
Oct. 14th: We didn't have a technicolor movie of The Birth of a Baby when *we* were freshman.

Oct. 21st: The Barnard Annex is wonderful, but I can't figure out why it has a front door.

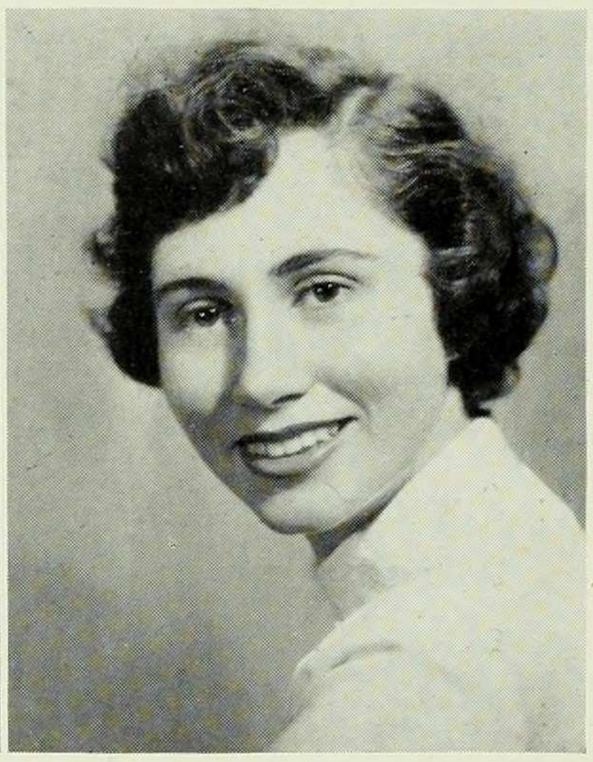
Because the record stops abruptly in the middle of this student's junior year, the only thing we are able to ascertain is that she flunked out.



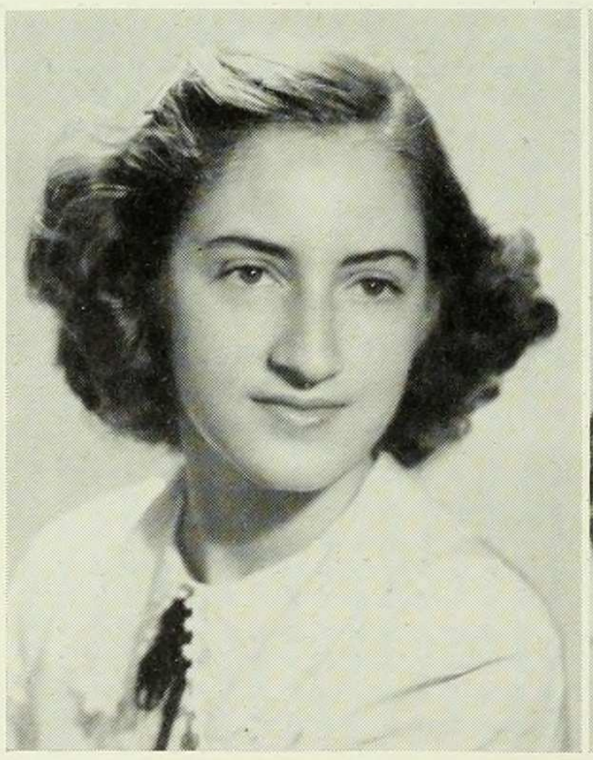
HELEN ABRAMSON
The essential thing for happiness is the gift of friendship



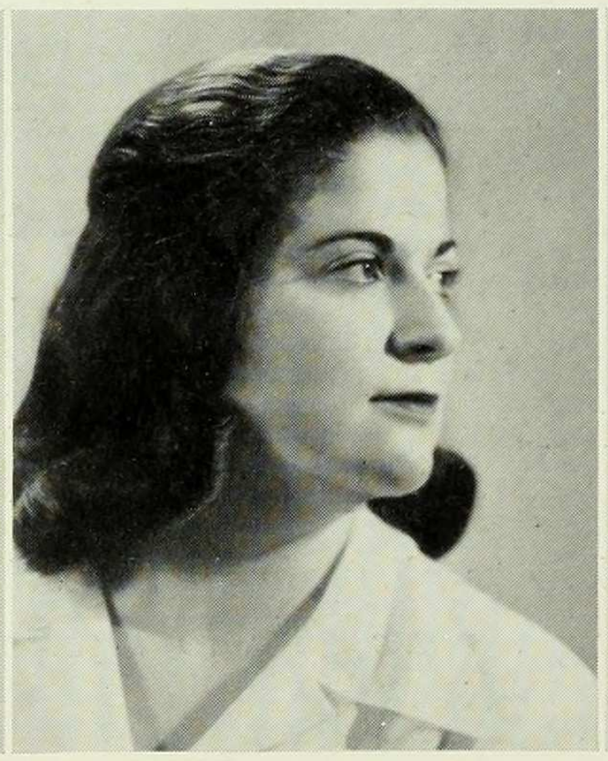
DENISE ANDREU
Reserve with frankness, art with truth allied



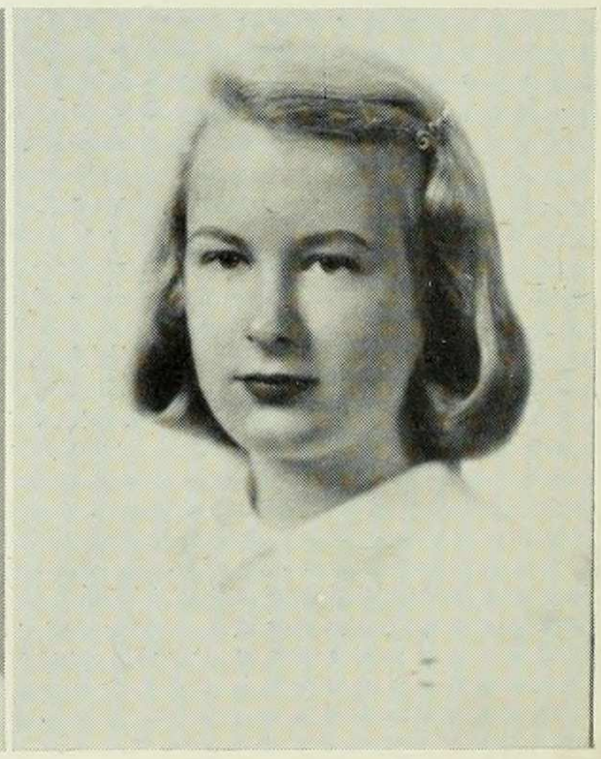
JOY ANGELILLIS
The joy of youth and health her eye displayed



CALLIOPE ARCOULIS
Fair and wise is she



JANET ARENOVSKI
Gentle in manner, Firm in reality



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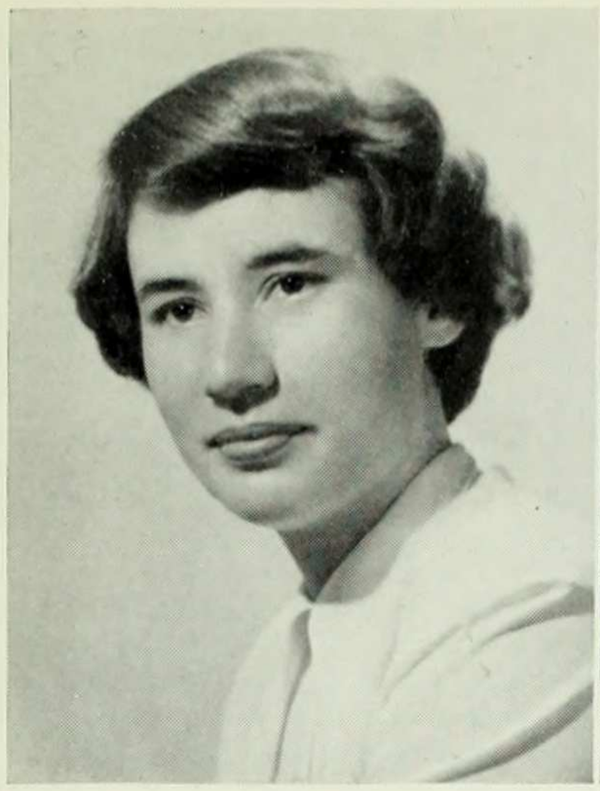
A little, tiny, pretty, witty, charming, darling she



HELENA BAAN
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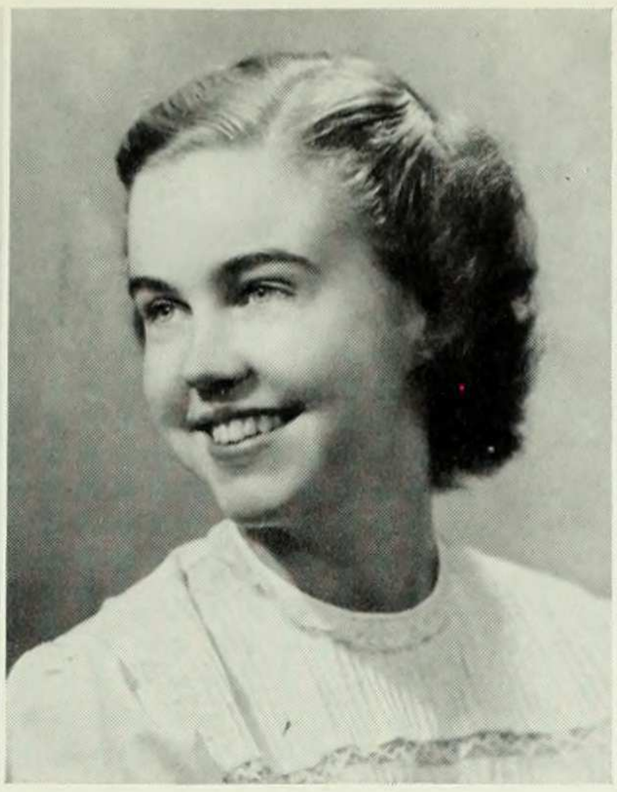
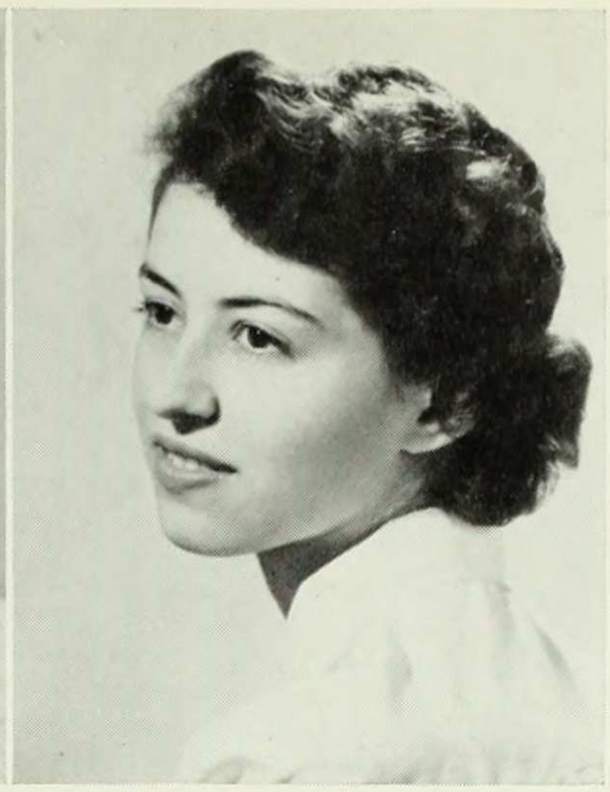
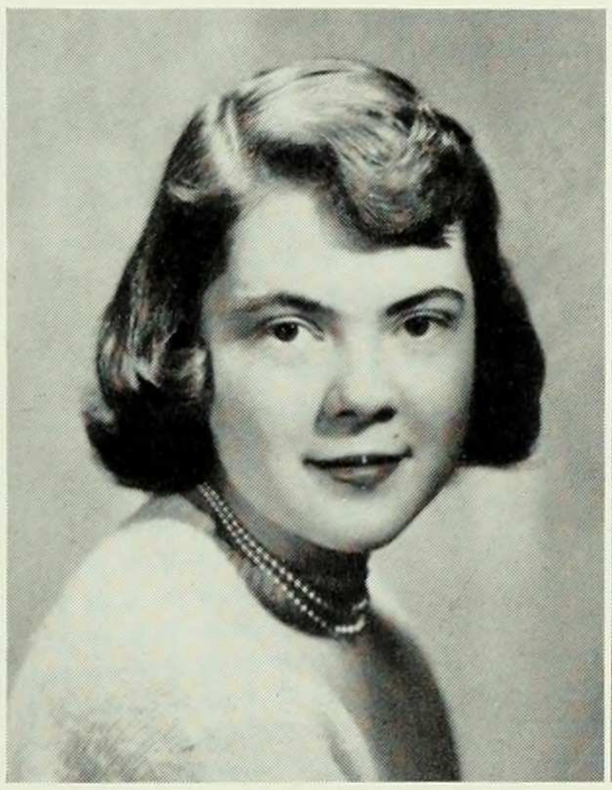


JOYCE BARNES
Your voice, so soft and kind



THERESA BASILONE
Harmony in her bright eyes

GRACIELA BASORA
In faith, lady,
you have a merry heart



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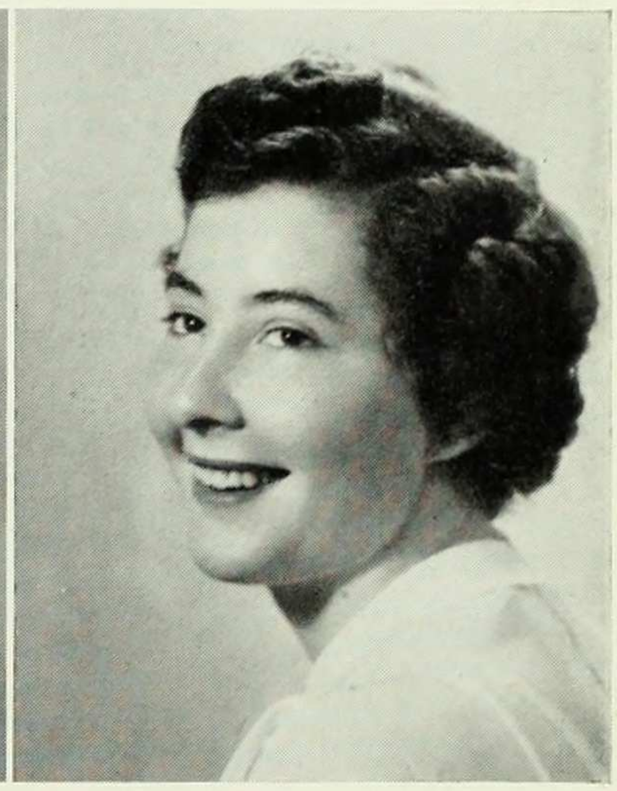
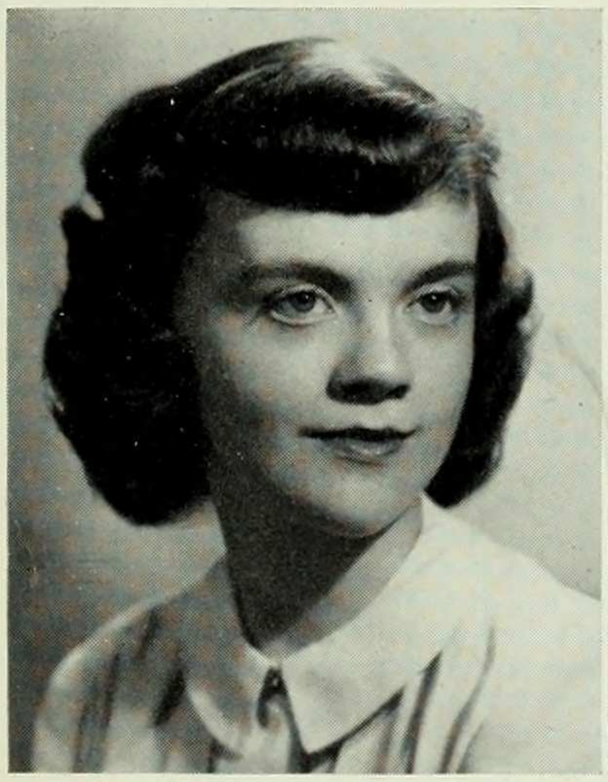
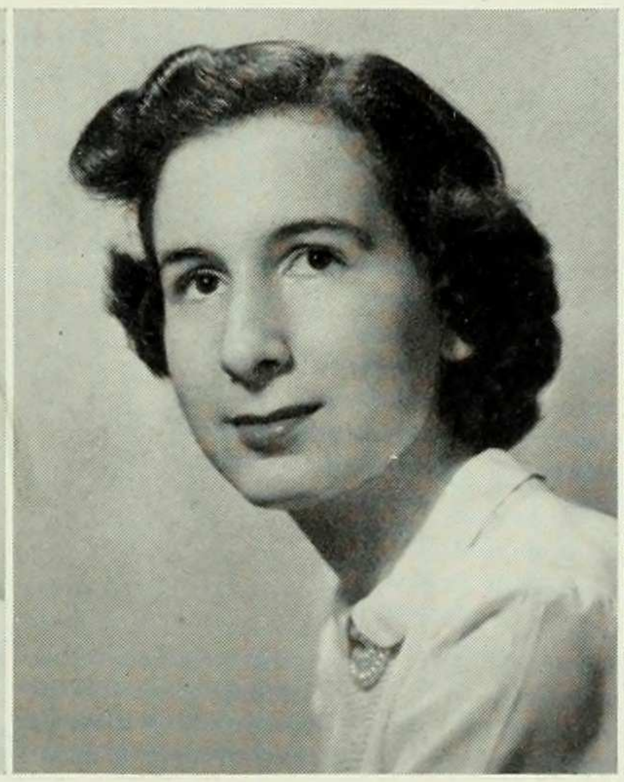
Ful simple and coy



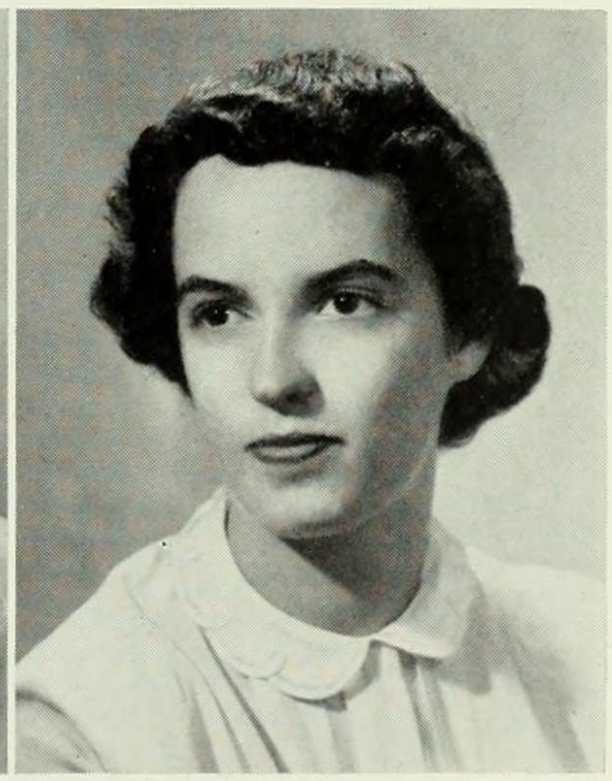
TONY BECKERS
Wise to resolve and
patient to perform



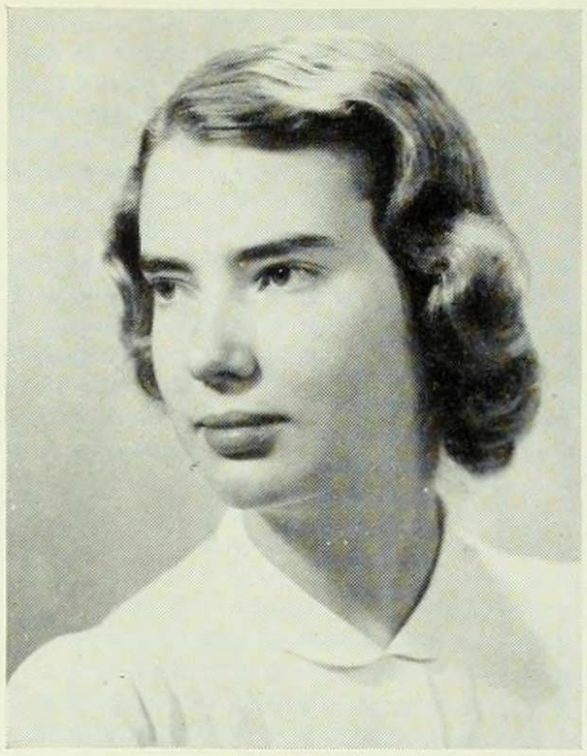
LOUELLA BEERS
Large in heart
that does love beauty



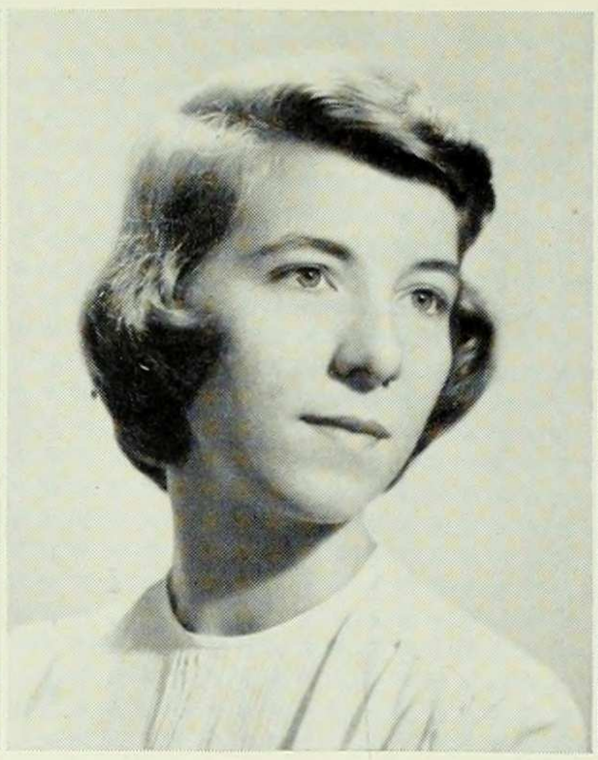
MARION BEHRMAN
Mixed a laughter with
the serious stuff



MARION BELL
Wit is the salt of conversation



EDITH BELSJOE
Steadfast, sober and demure



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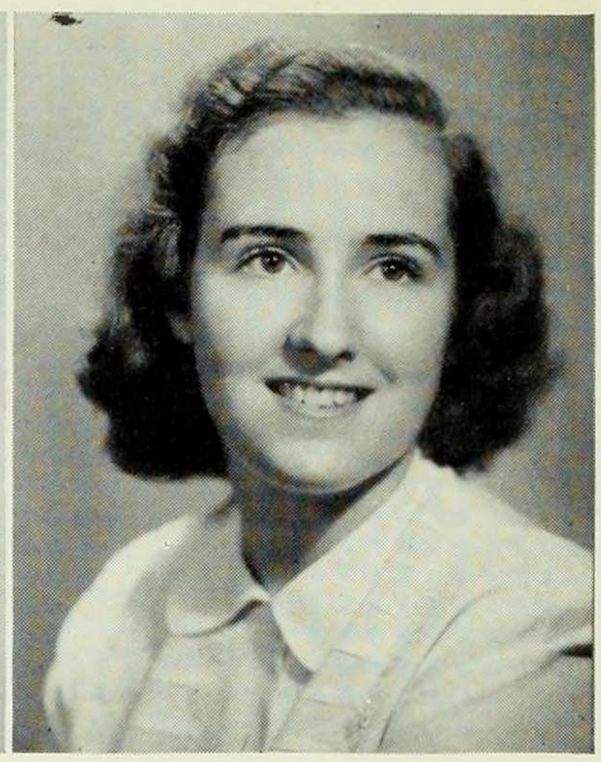
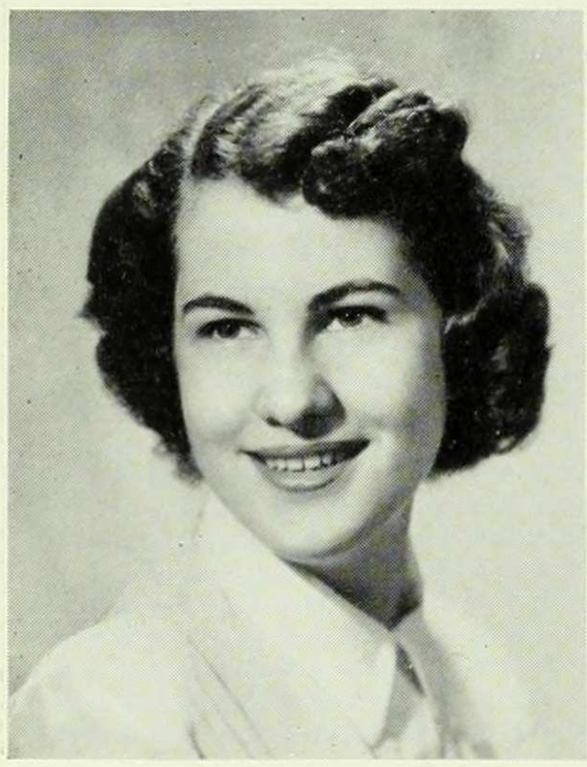
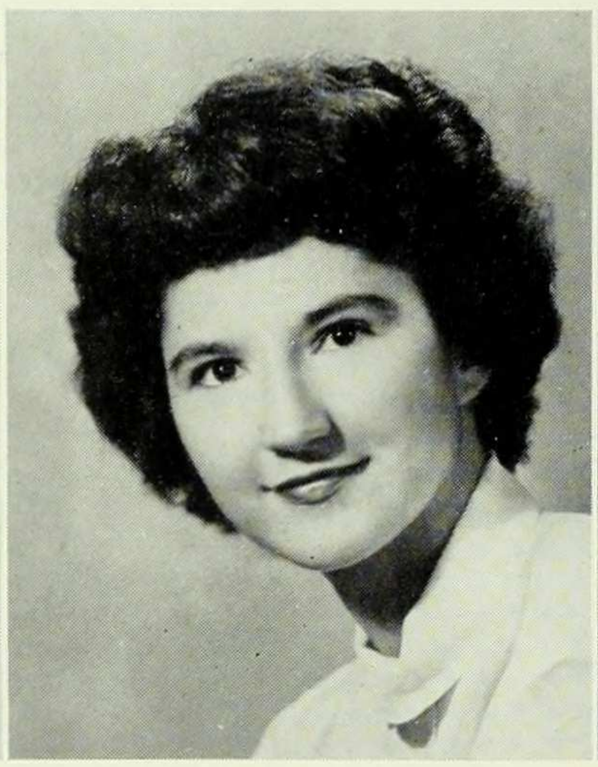
I'd trust such a doctor



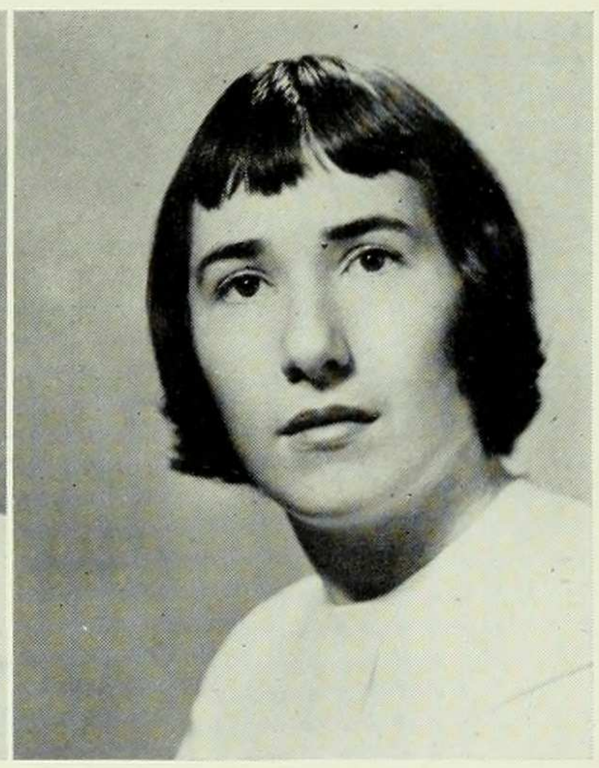
RUTH BERQUIST
We are the music makers and we are dreamers of dreams



ALMA BESSO
Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind



JADWIGA BIELICKI
I've information vegetable, animal and mineral



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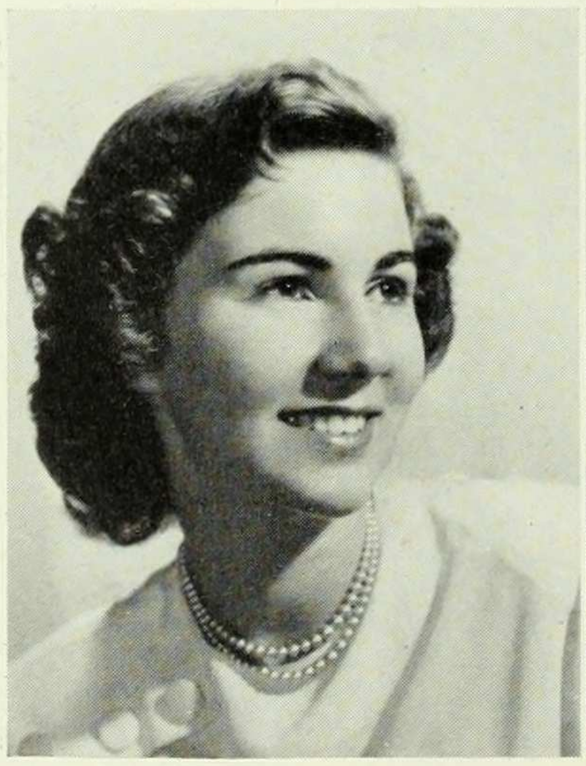
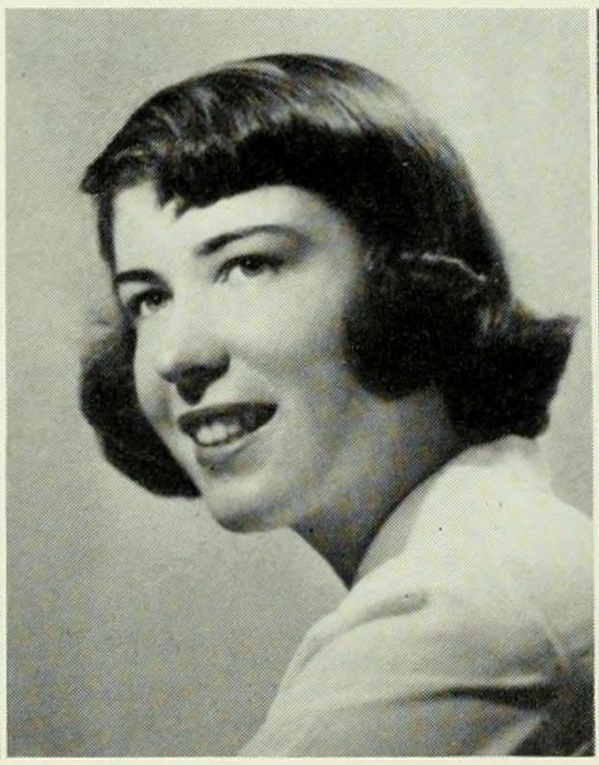
Follow the gleam!

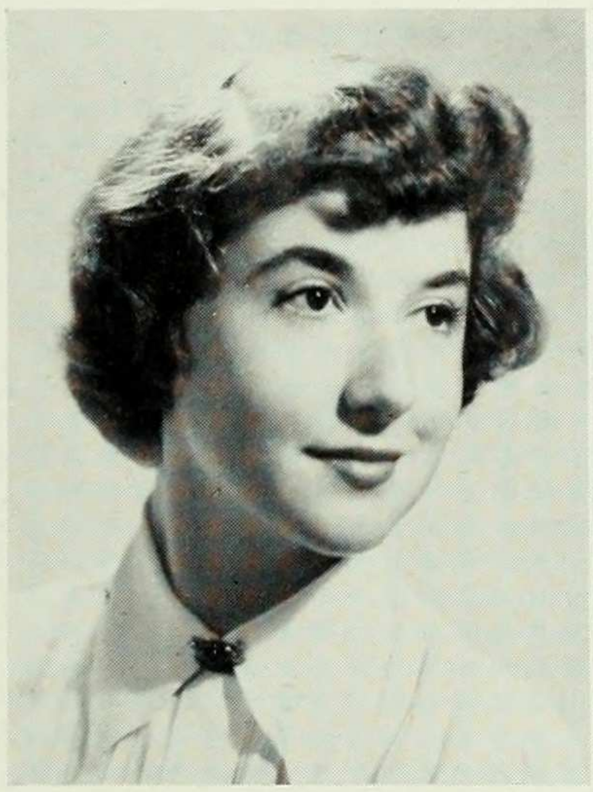


HELENE BLUMENSTEIN
There are smiles that make you happy

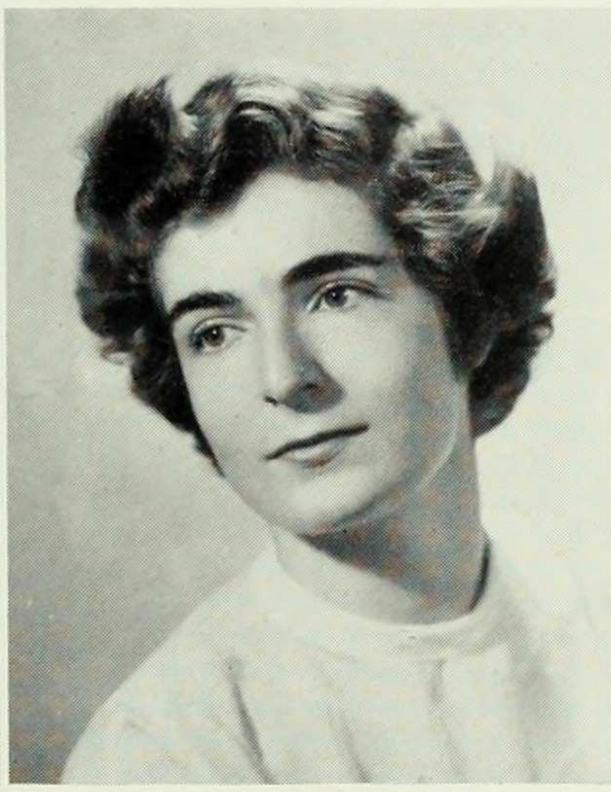


HELEN JOAN BOETTJER
A good disposition is God's happiest gift

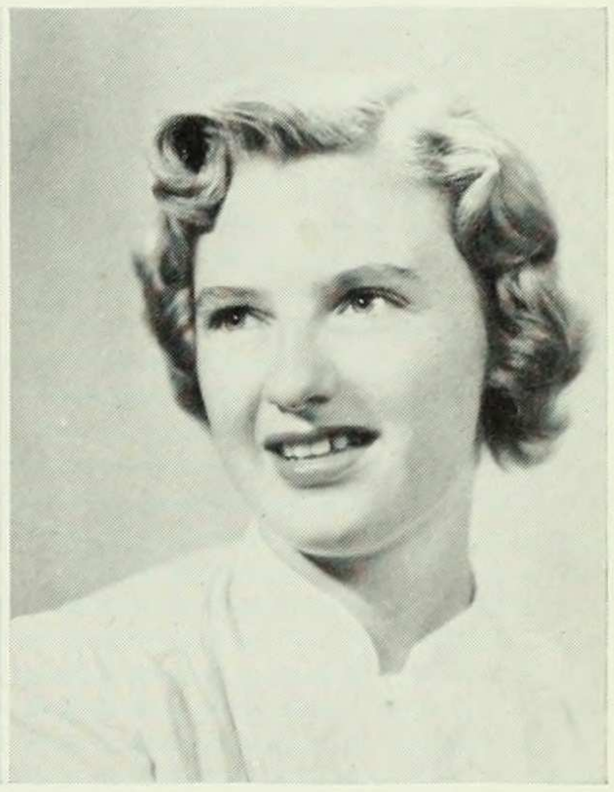
GLADYS BOGAT
A daughter of the gods, divinely tall



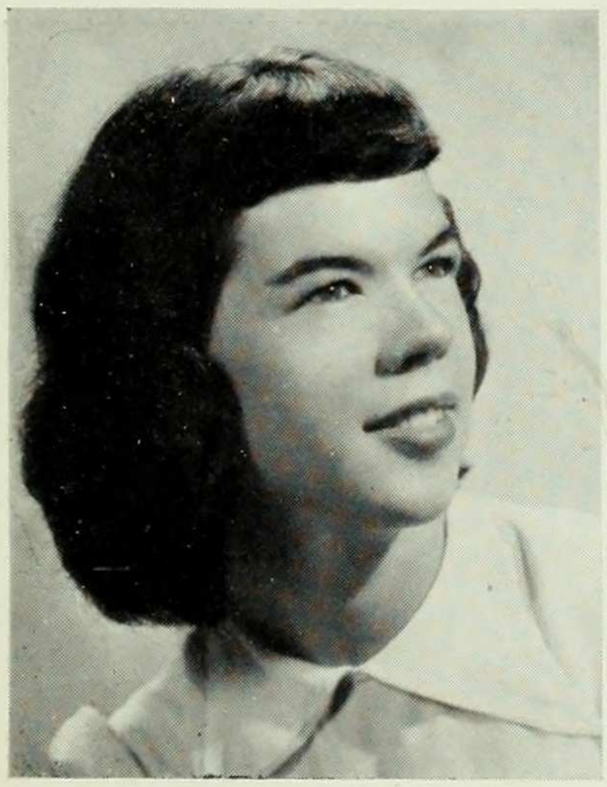
EUGENIE BOLGER
A saint with red hair



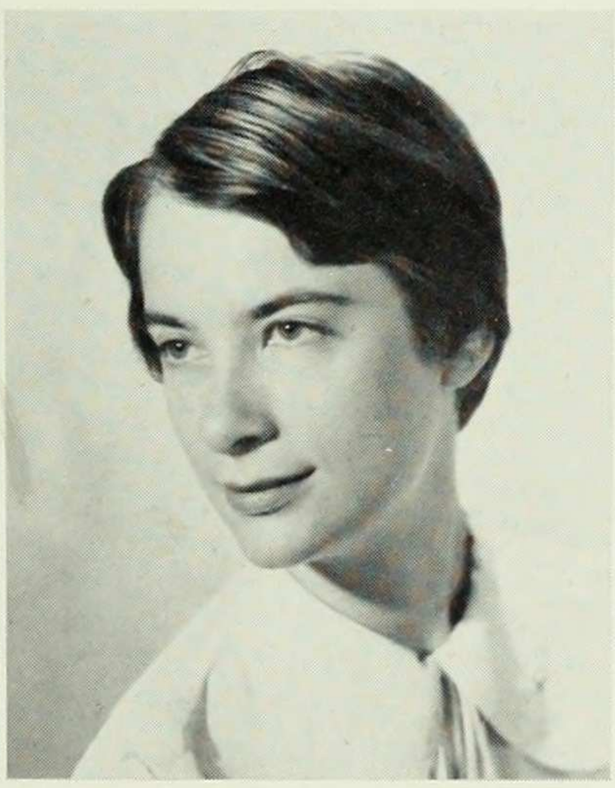
BERTHA BOSCHWITZ
Those about her shall read the perfect ways of honor



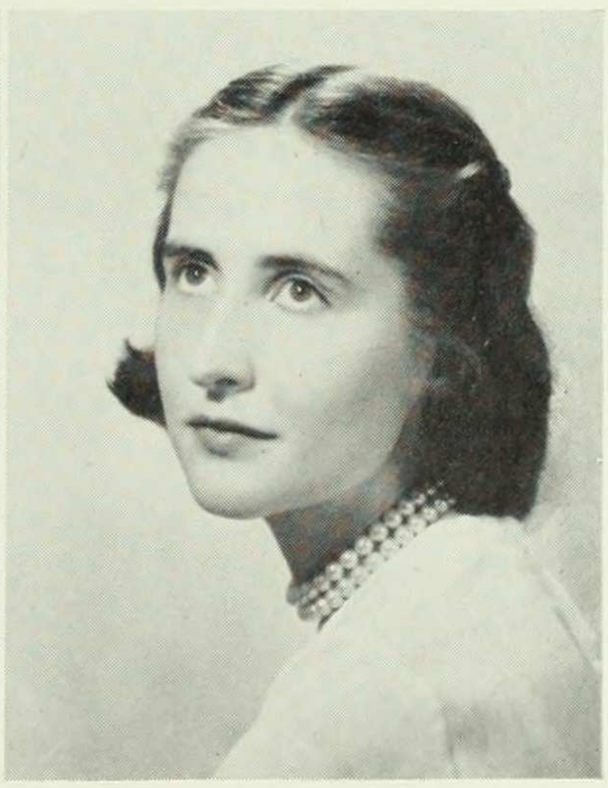
HELENE BOTTJER
Pure unclouded brow and eye of wonder



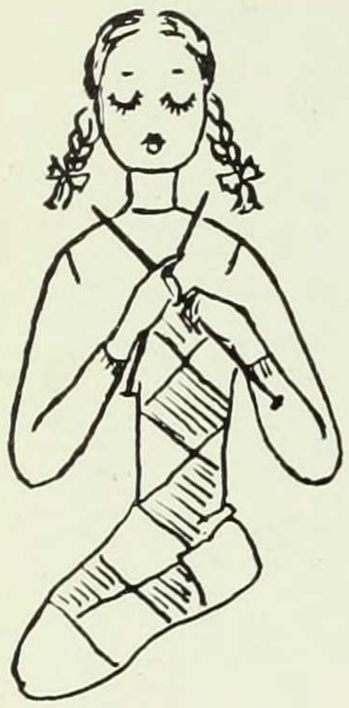
MARY BOWEN
Most tries to do the gentle deeds that she can



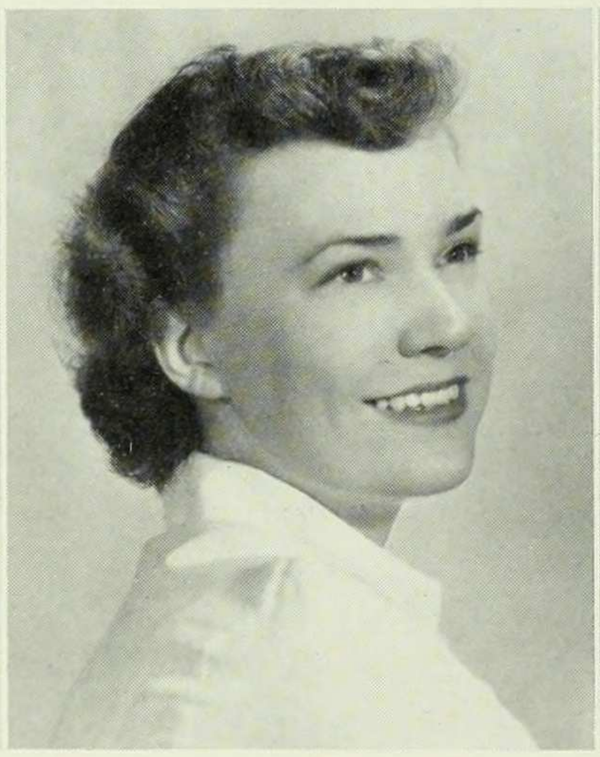
GERTRUDA BROOKS
To be a seeker is to be of the next best sect to a finder



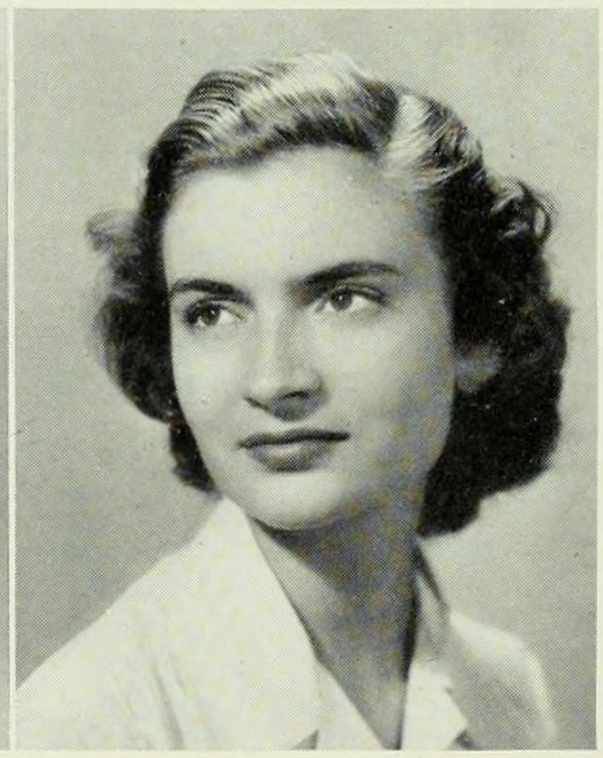
DEBORAH BROWN
A mind content both crown and kingdom is



MARY BURCHELL
O then bespoke Mary
So meek and so mild



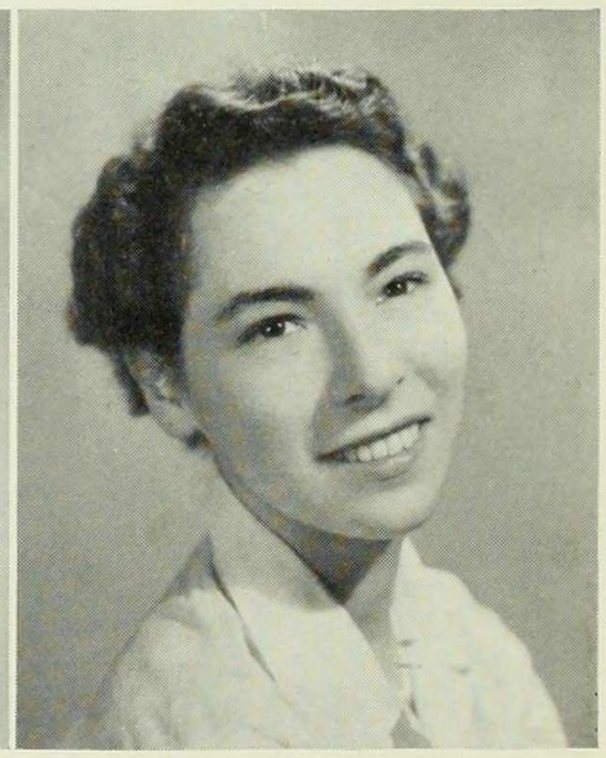
CAROL BURNHAM
Blest with that charm
The certainty to please



TOMMY BURNS
The noble mind's delight and pride

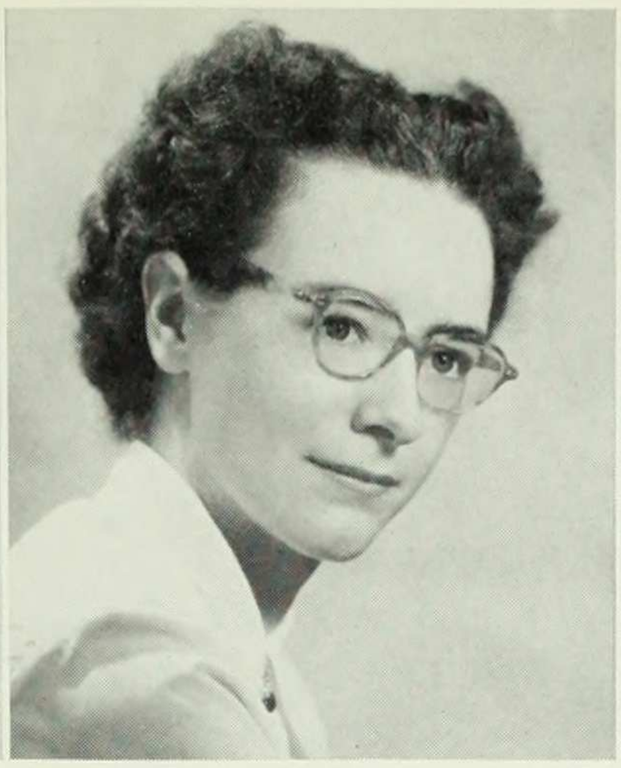
THEODORA BYERLY
The sweetheart of Sigma Chi

MOLLY CAMMACK
On with the dance!
Let joy be unconfined

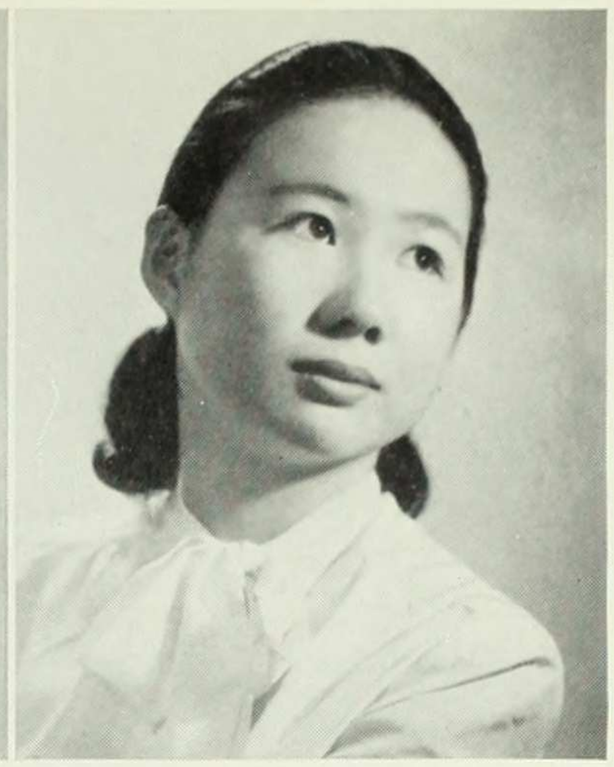


LOIS CAMPAINE
A gracious partner,
nobly poised

IMOGENE CARNEGIE
An eager fluttering of life's wings

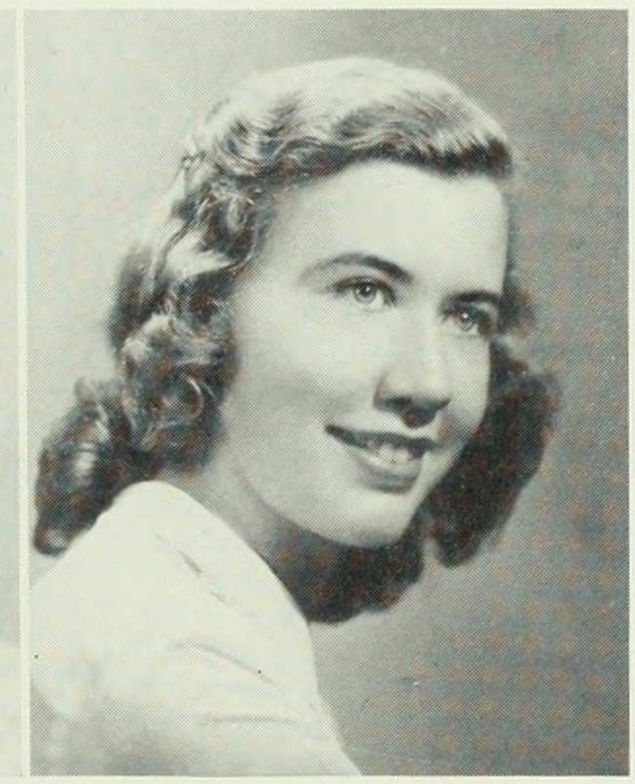


CAROLYN CHAMBERS
Quick and keen, the honest look, the laughter

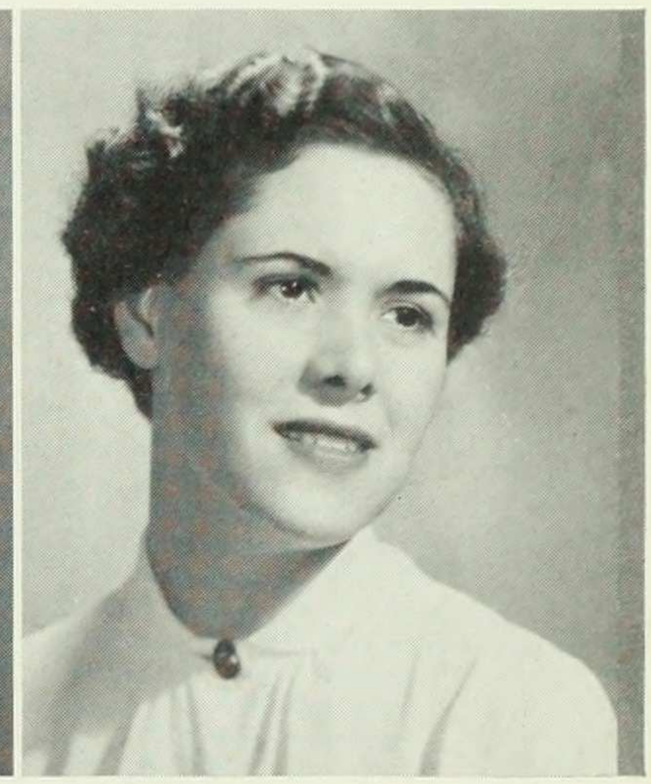


CHRISTINA CHAN
Beauty, truth and rarity, Grace in all simplicity

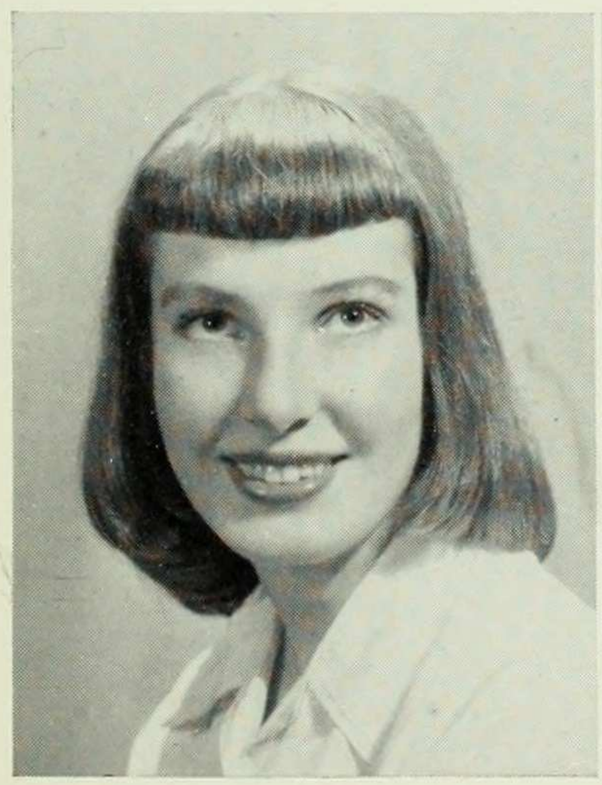
SHIRLEY CLARK
My hair, cut straight across my forehead



JOAN COBB
What best becomes a gay Castilian

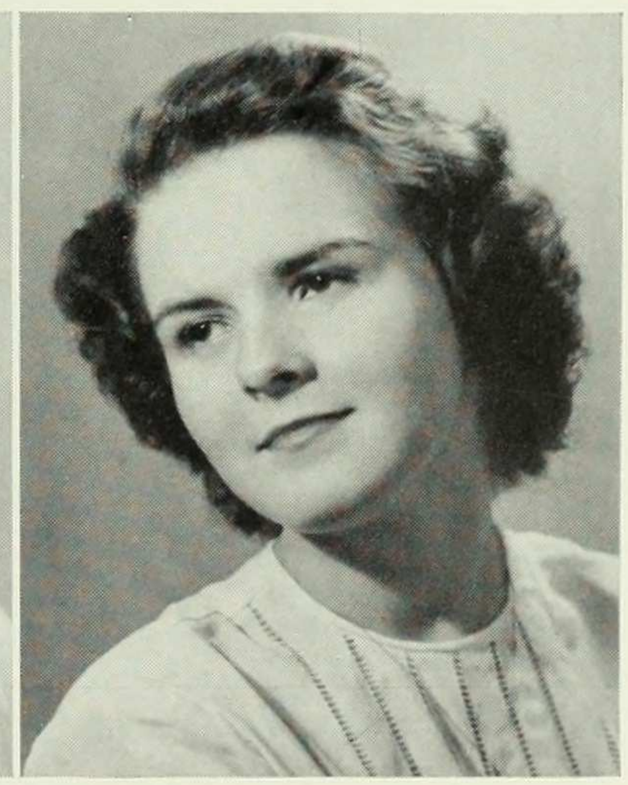


ADRIENNE COLABELLA
Hark, hark, the lark at Heaven's gate sings

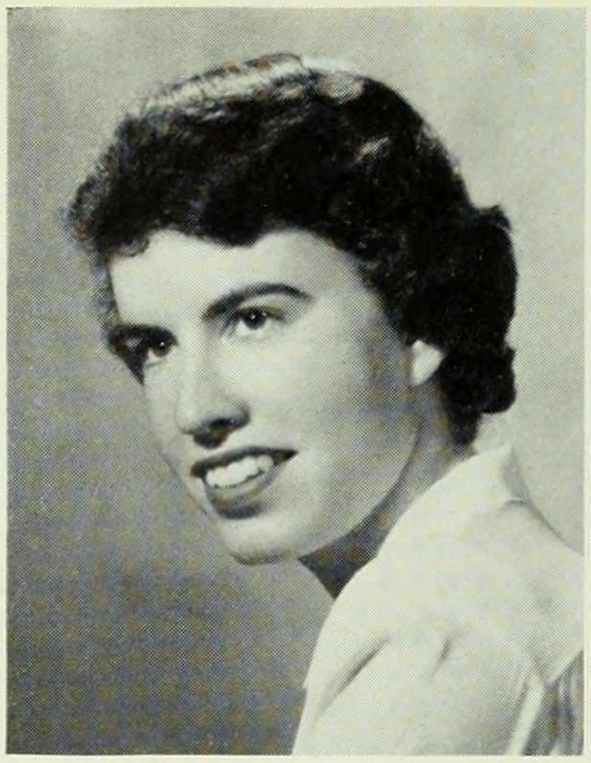


JEANNE COLBECK
Her heart, a suspended lute, Vibrates to the touch

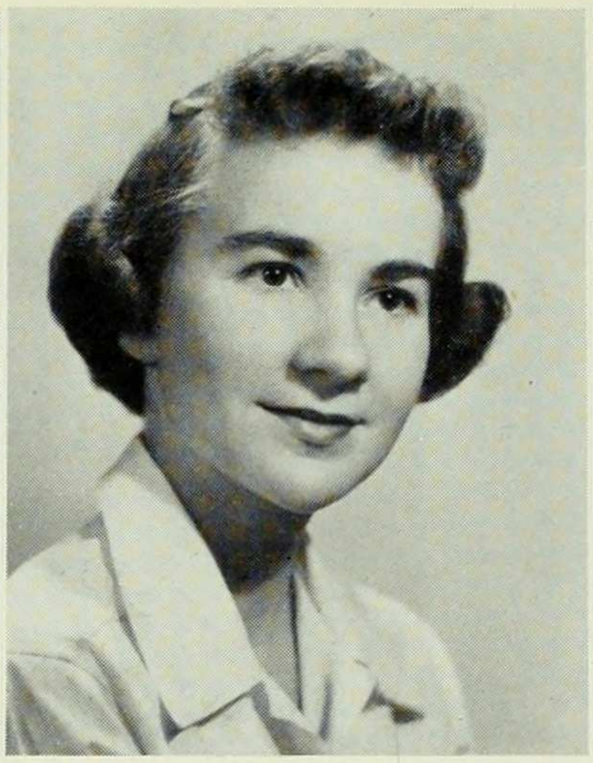
AUDREY COLE
Humor is the best wisdom



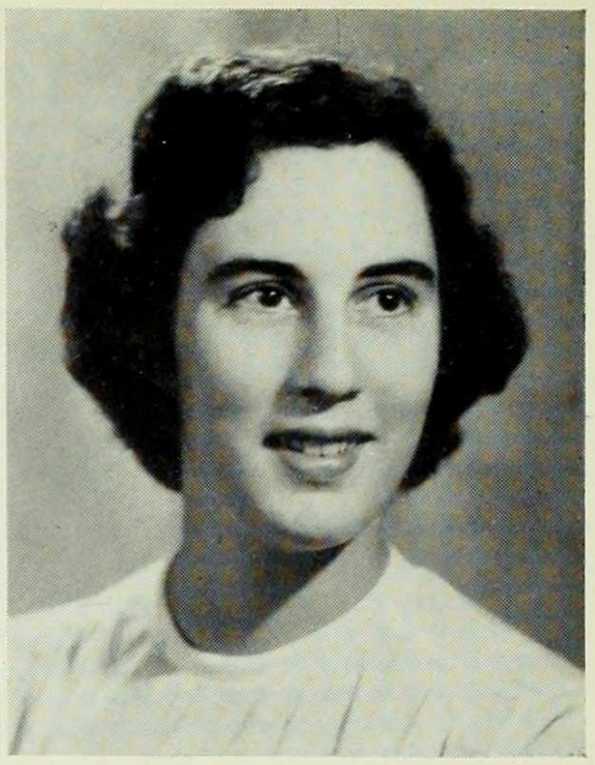
PATRICIA COLLEY
The quick mint of joy



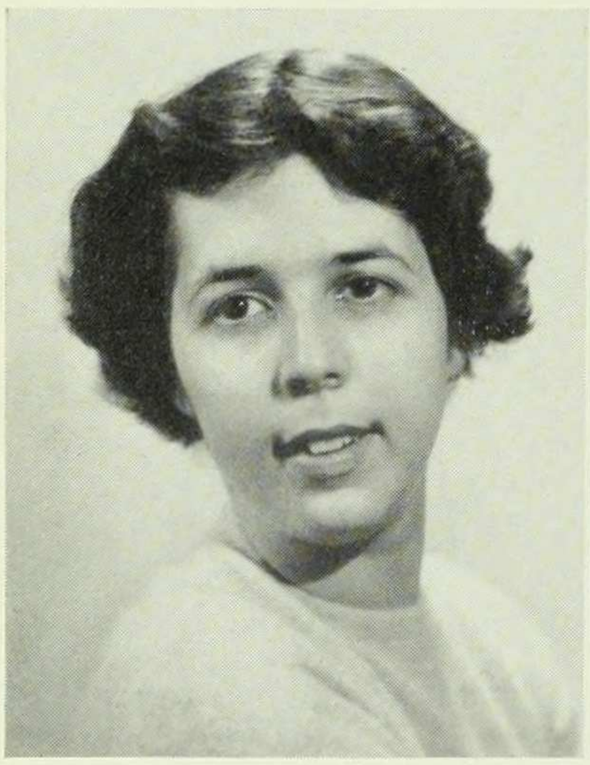
JANE CONNINGTON
Lady Jane was tall and slim,
Lady Jane was fair



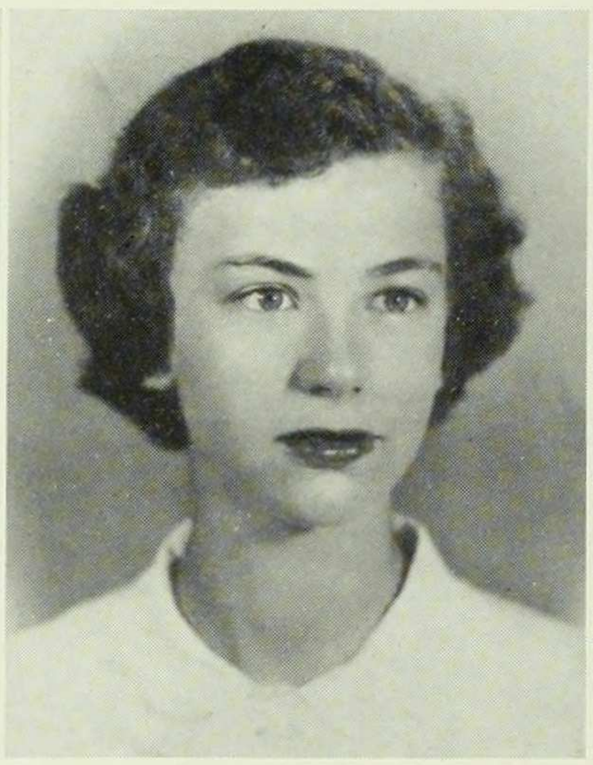
FRANCES CONWAY
Order is a lovely thing,
Teaching simplicity to sing



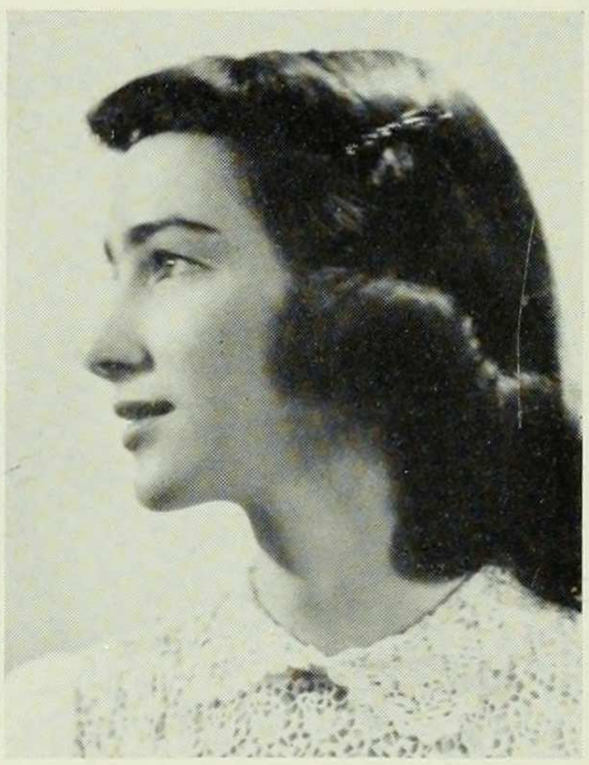
DONNA COPLIN
She is mistress of herself



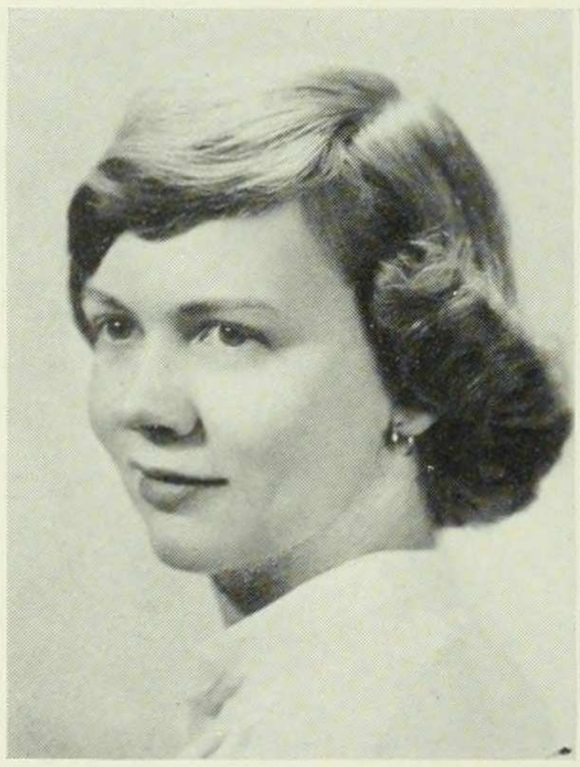
HARRIET COSTIKYAN
Knowledge is sympathy,
charity, kindness



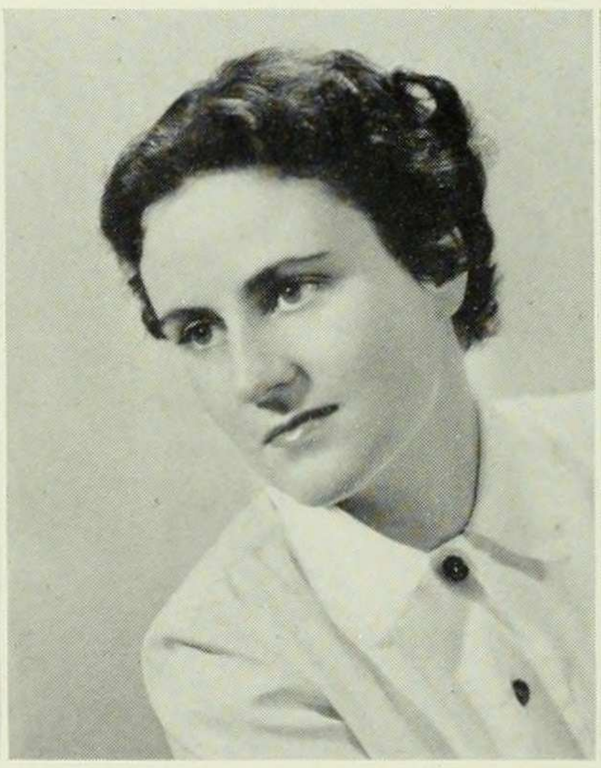
PATRICIA COWAN
A deal of Ariel,
just a streak of Puck



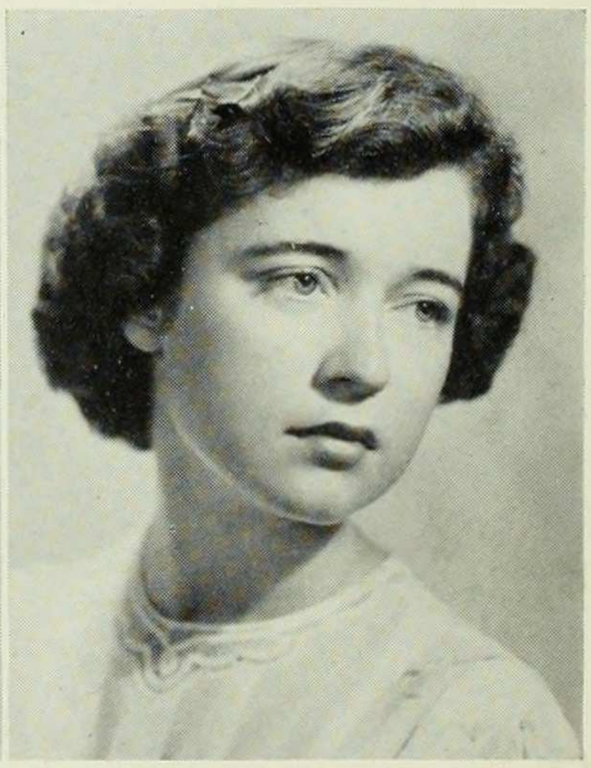
BARBARA CRANE
She walks in beauty
like the night



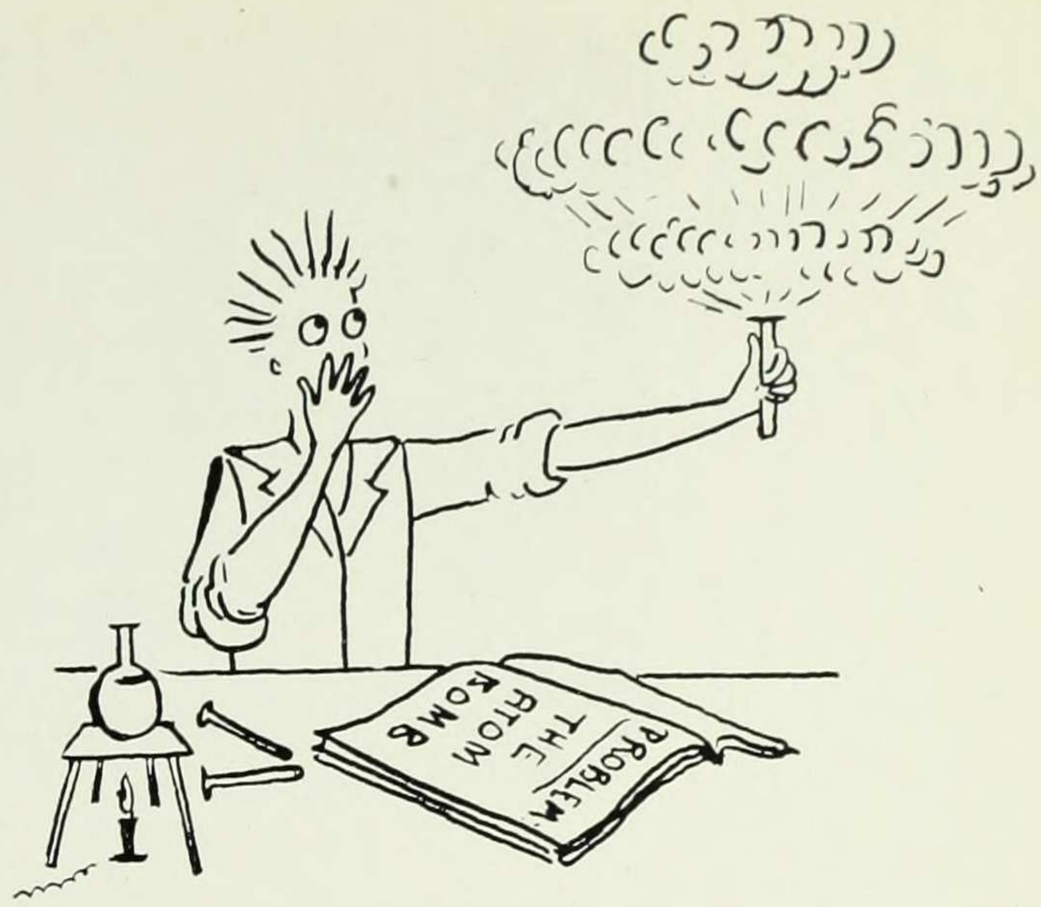
ANNE CURTISS
By music minds
an equal temper know

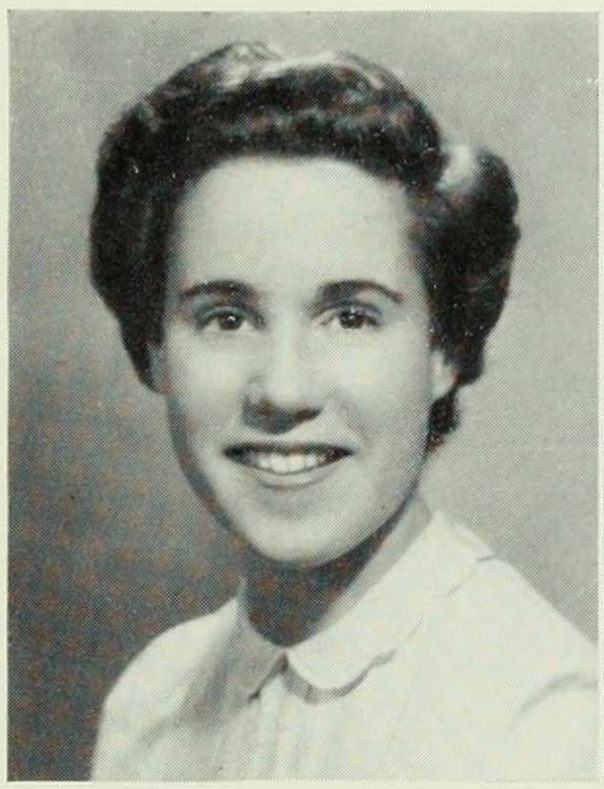


GLORIA D'ARIENZO
A pard-like spirit
Beautiful and swift

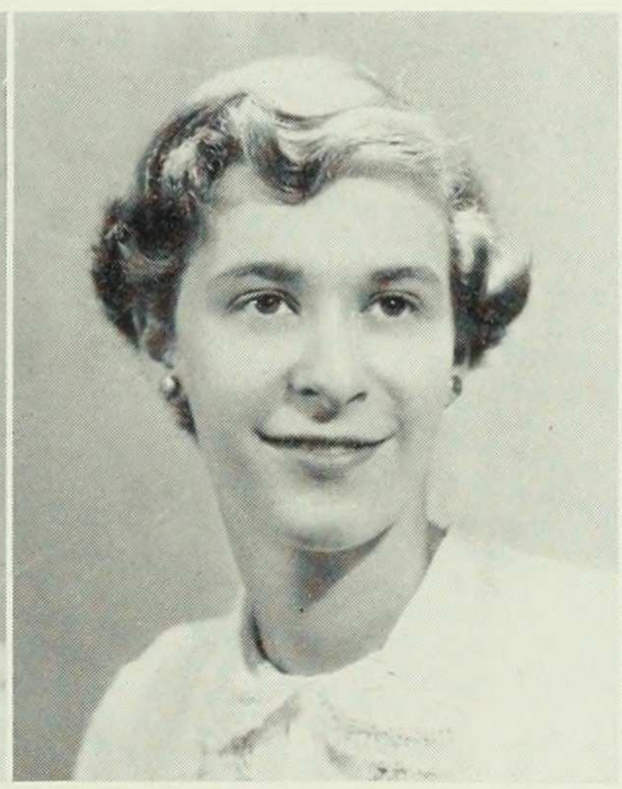


VIRGINIA DEMM
The sunshine of the mind

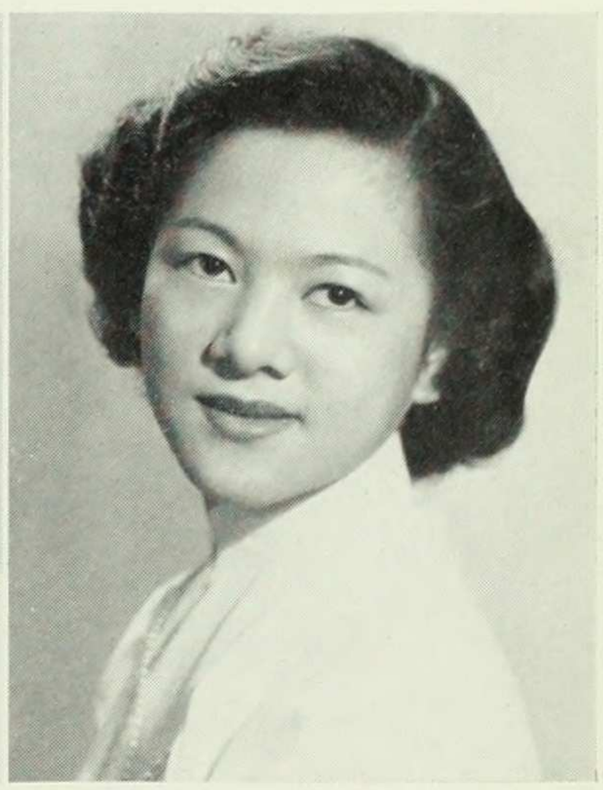




MARGARET DEVECCHI
So courteous, so kind
is merry Margaret

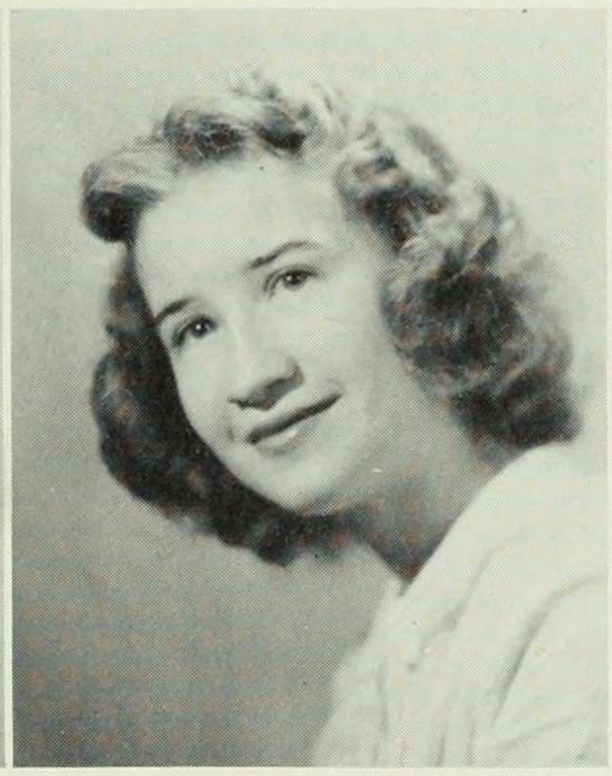


HENRIETTE DONIGER
Equal-poised control
with kindliest motion warmed

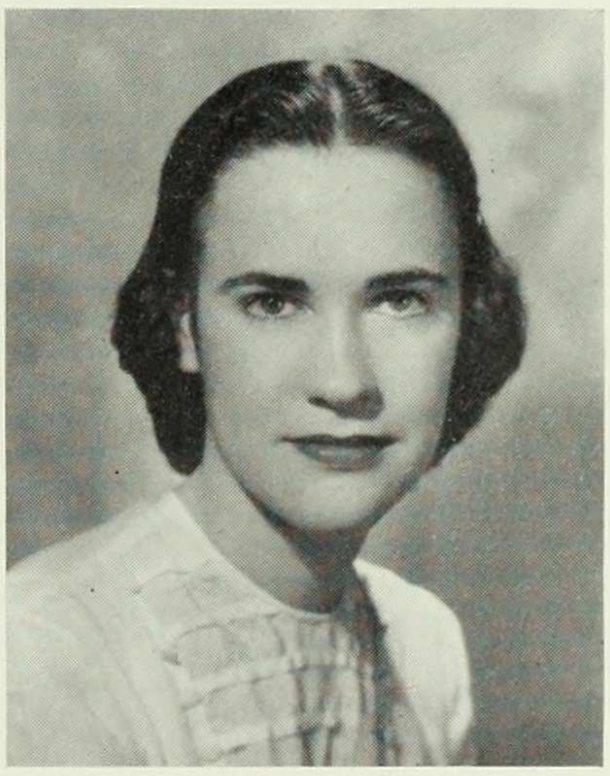


MAE DUNN
The most manifest sign of wisdom
is a continual cheerfulness

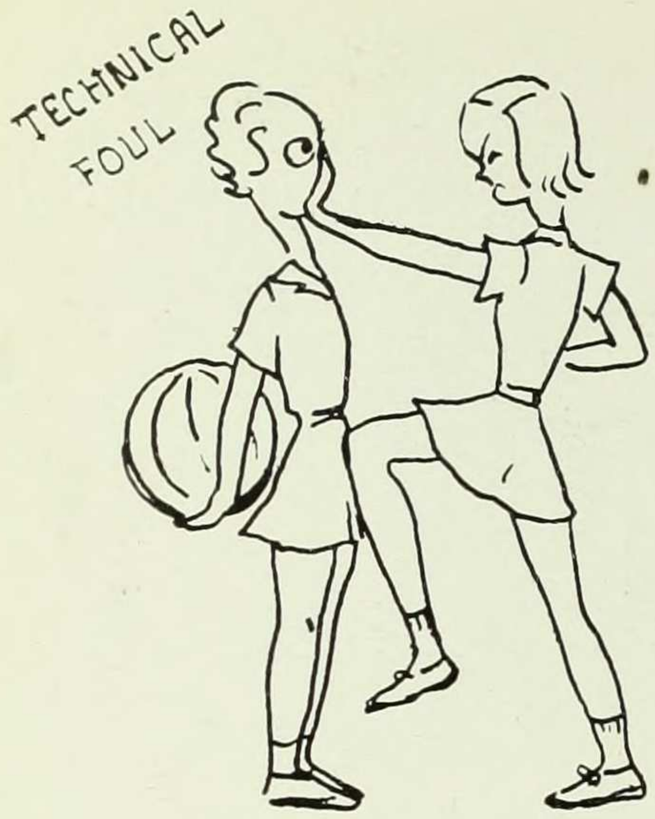
HELEN DYM
With gentle yet prevailing force
Intent upon her destined course

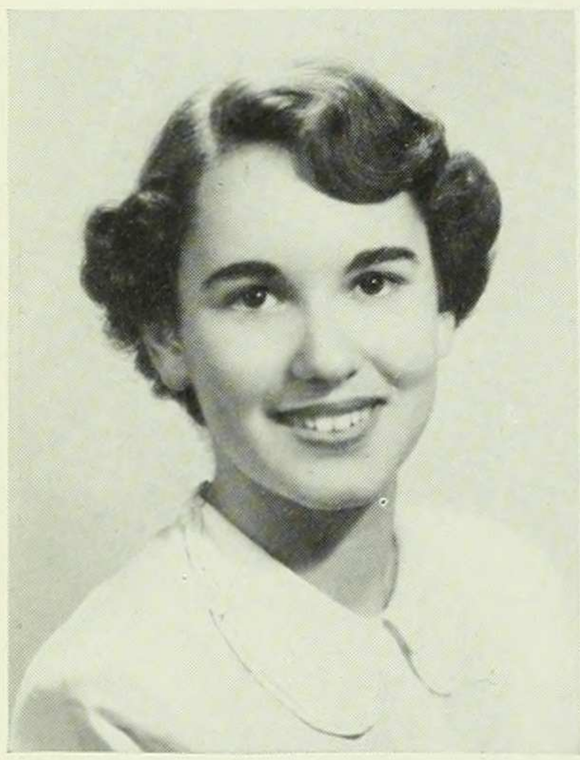


BARBARA FALCONER
Twinkling out with silver light



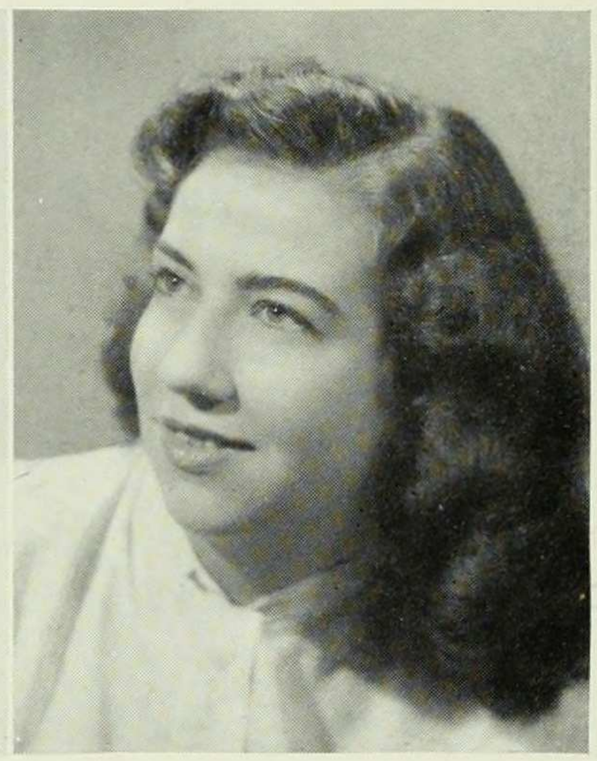
MARGARET FARRELL
Persuasion hung upon her lips



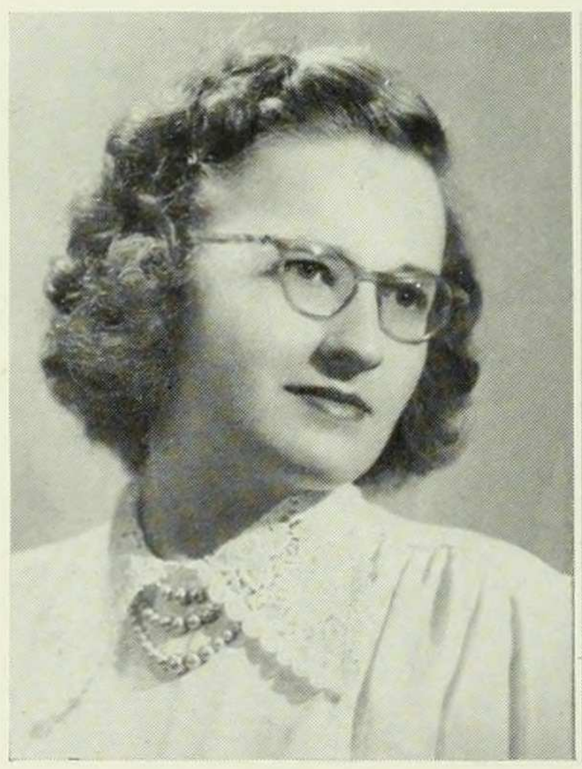


VIVIENNE FEIGENBAUM
Be ye doers of the word
and not hearers only

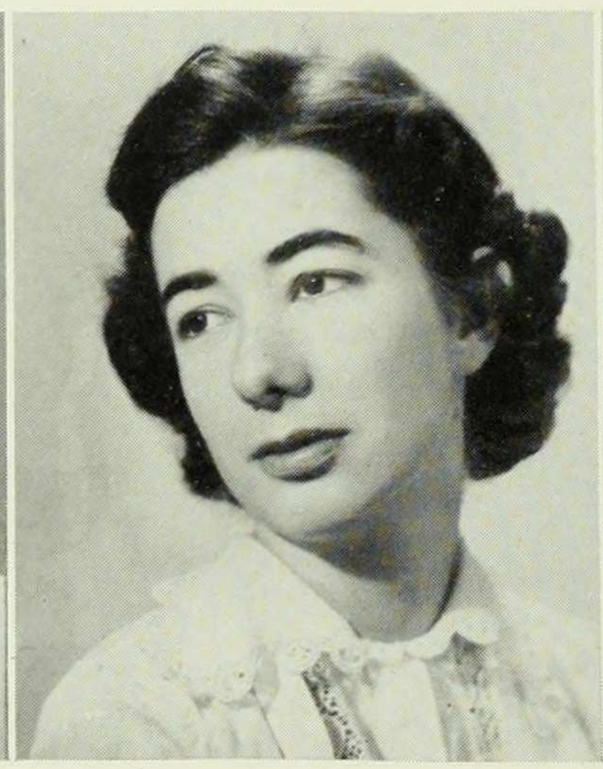
MIMI FEITLER
Kind is my love today,
tomorrow kind



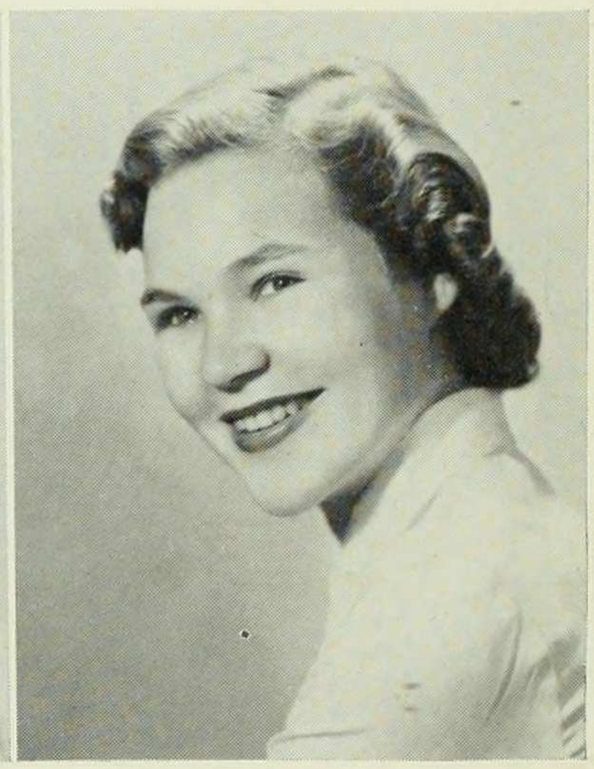
HAZEL FICK
With solace and gladness
Much mirth and no madness



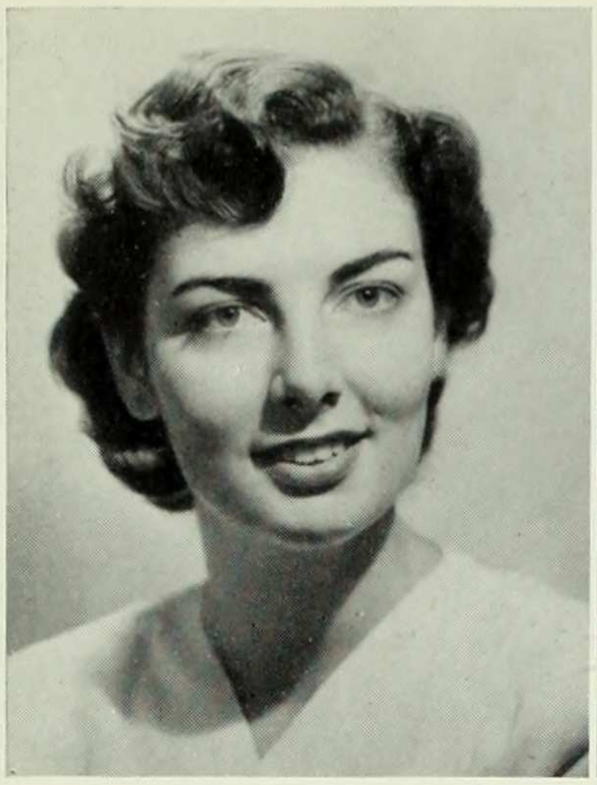
JUSTINE FILLMEN
Sensible, sane and mild



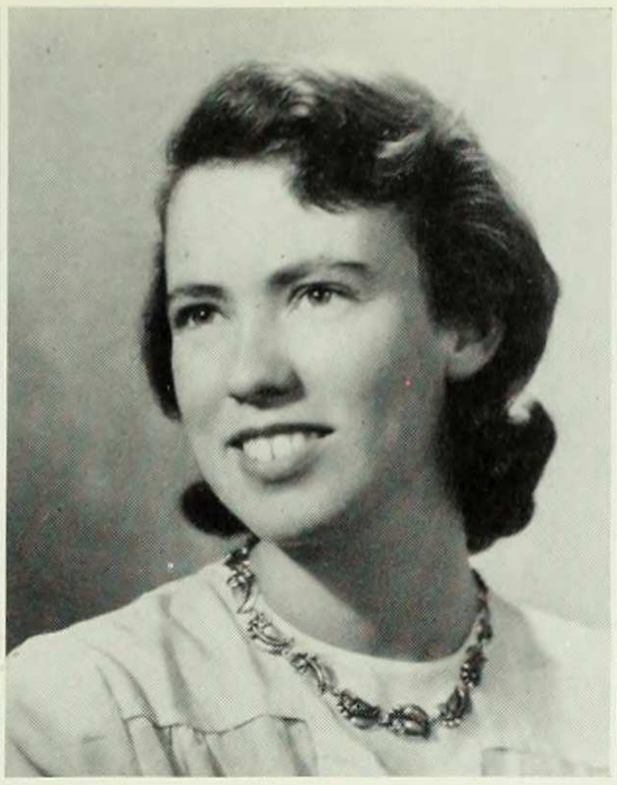
BARBARA FISCHER
And gladly wol she lerne
And gladly teche



LYNNE FISCHER
Smiles and becks and
wreathèd nods

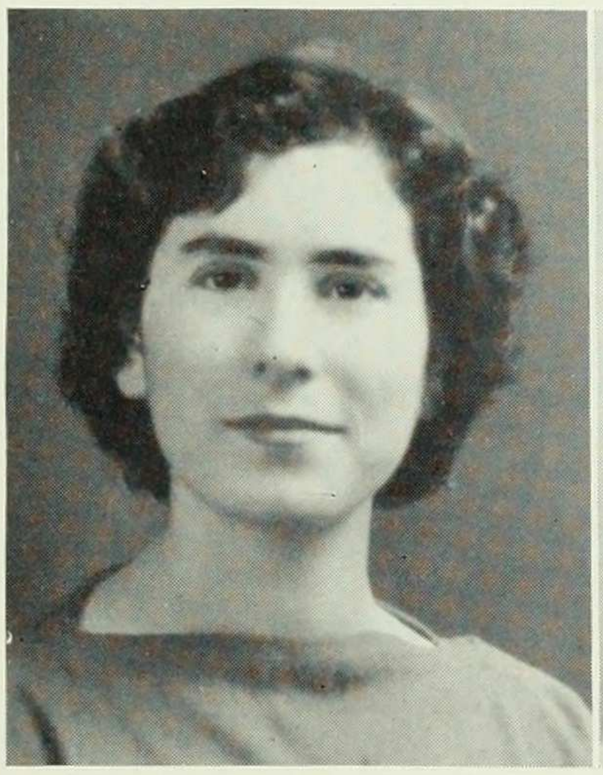


PATRICIA FOLEY
Being in a hurry is one of the tributes she pays to life

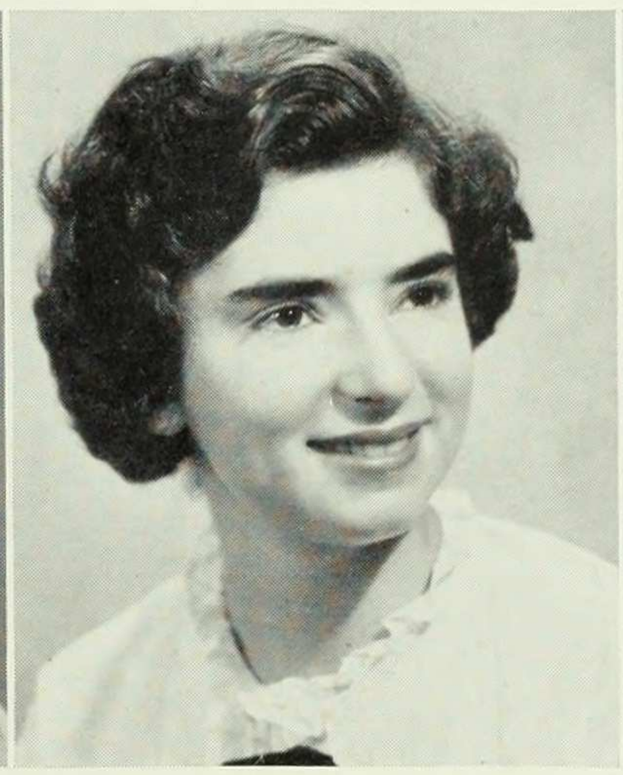


HOLLY FORBES
The holly bears the crown

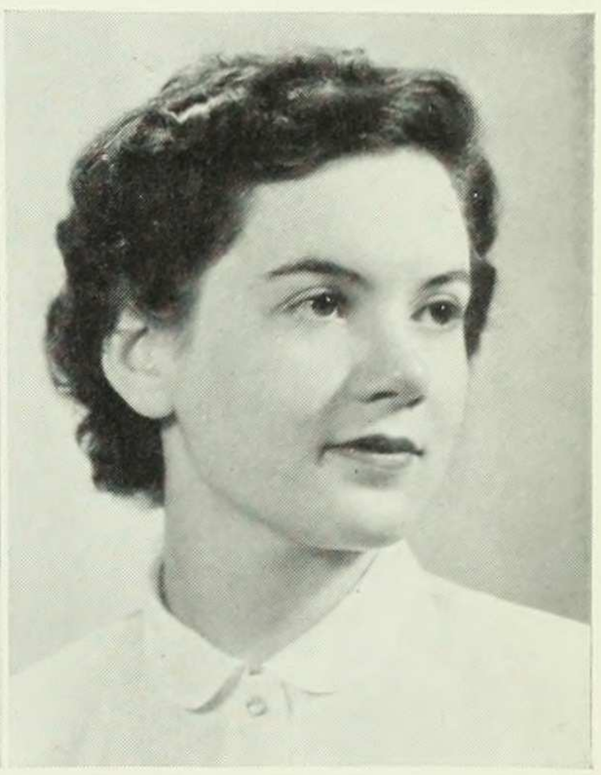
MARION FOURNIER
The mildest manners and the gentlest heart



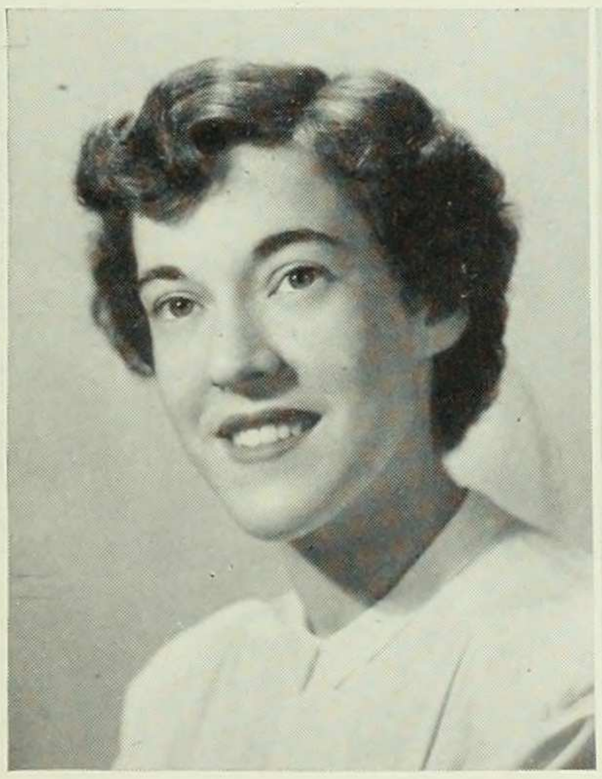
TIBY FRADIN
An American in Paris



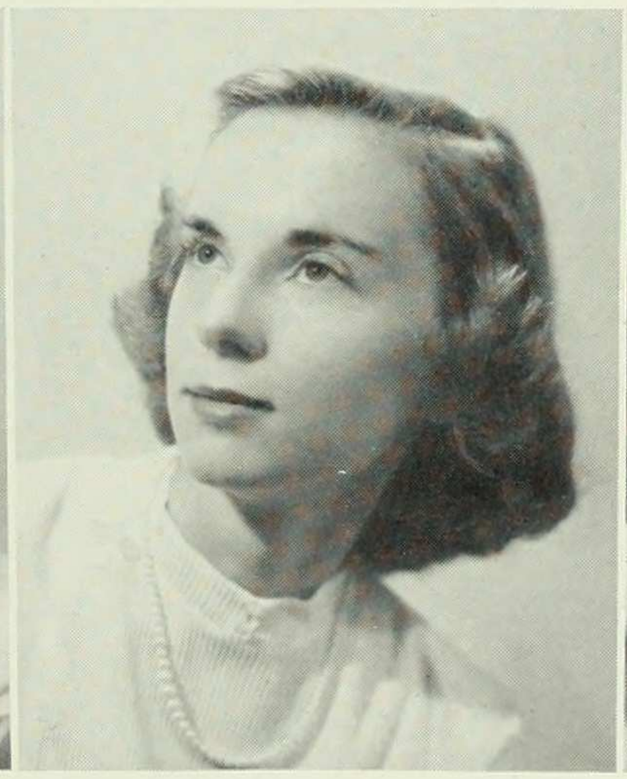
BERTIE FRANKENHUIS
Gentle, liberal-minded and consistent



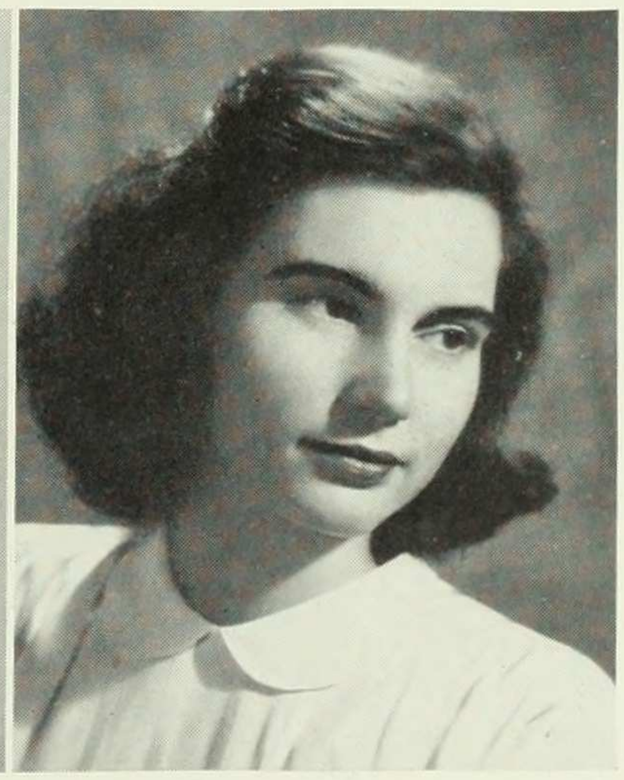
LUCILLE FRASCA
My object all sublime
I shall achieve in time



BERNICE FRIEDENTHAL
Her infinite variety



MARIE GARDINER
Cheerfulness is a kind
Of daylight in the mind

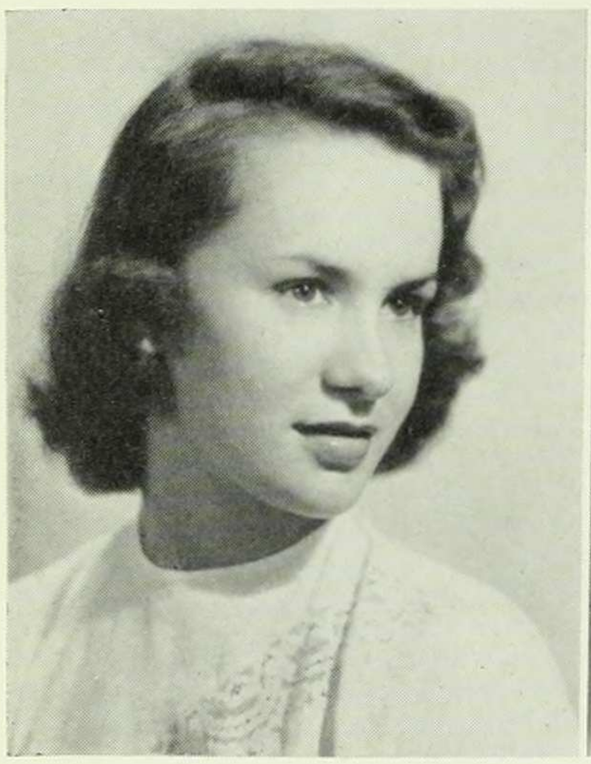


AVERIL GENTON
Averil, Averil,
Laugh thy girlish laughter

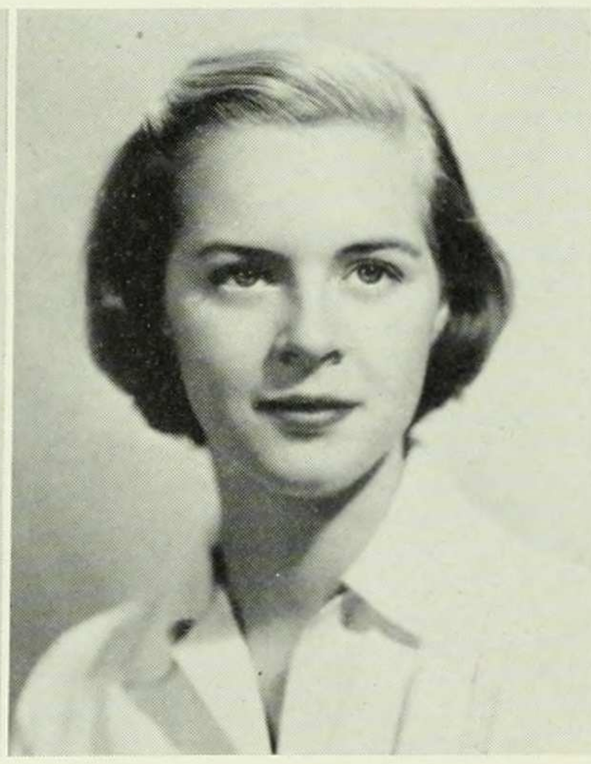
SUSAN GINSBERG
Marriages are made in heaven

CARMEN GOMEZPLATA
She is a collection of best things

LUCILLE GOTTLIEB
Where thy dark eye glances



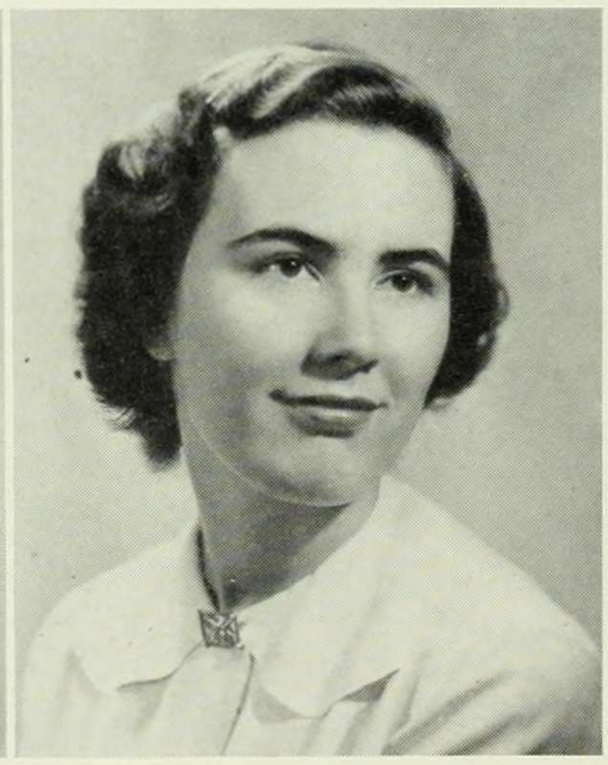
QUINERA GOUDSWAART
O blithe newcomer
I hear thee and rejoice



DIANE GOULD
A comely face is a
silent recommendation

BERNICE GREENFIELD
As merry as the day is long

JOAN HACKURUM
She is pretty to walk with
and witty to talk with



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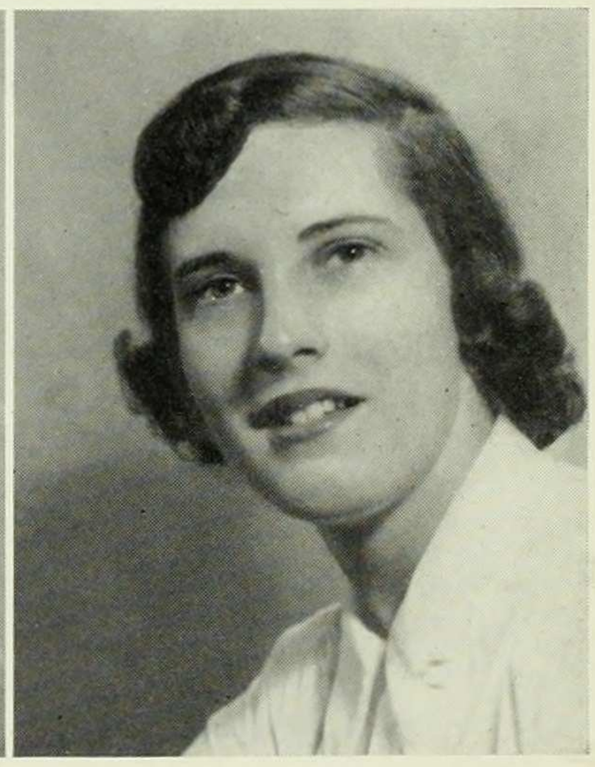
Wise words taught in numbers



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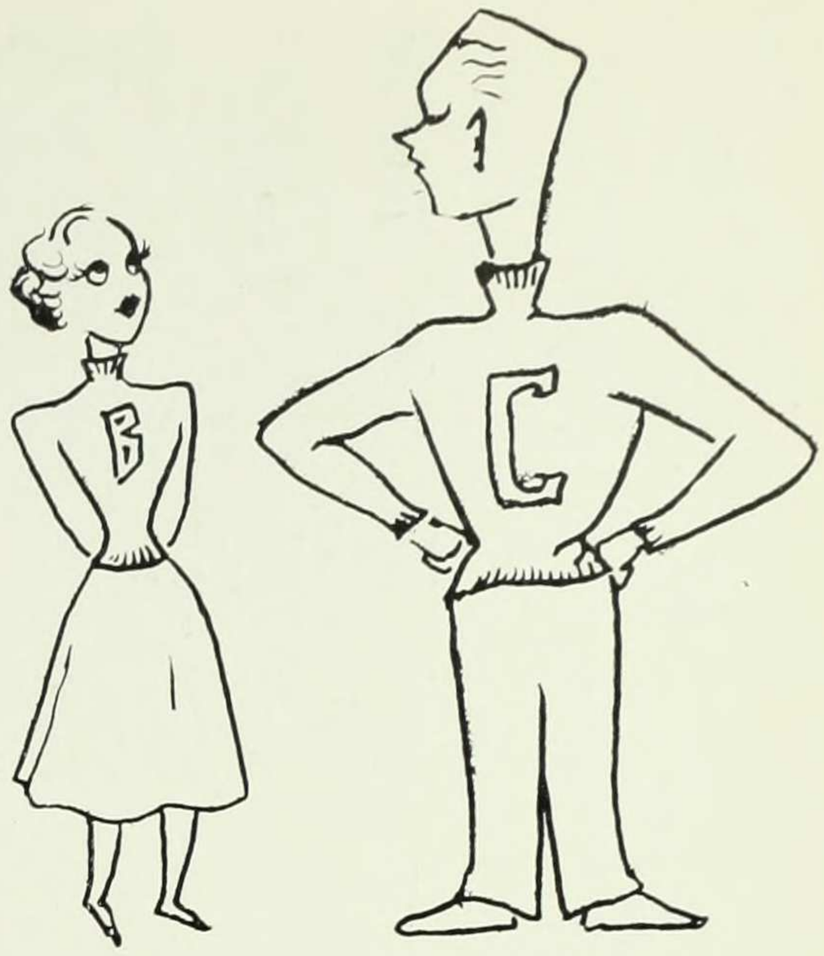
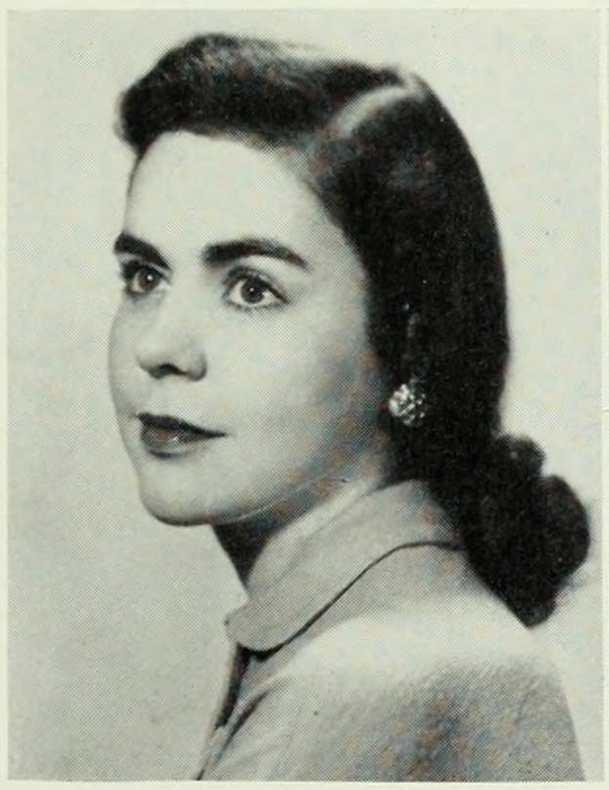
Power to live and act and serve





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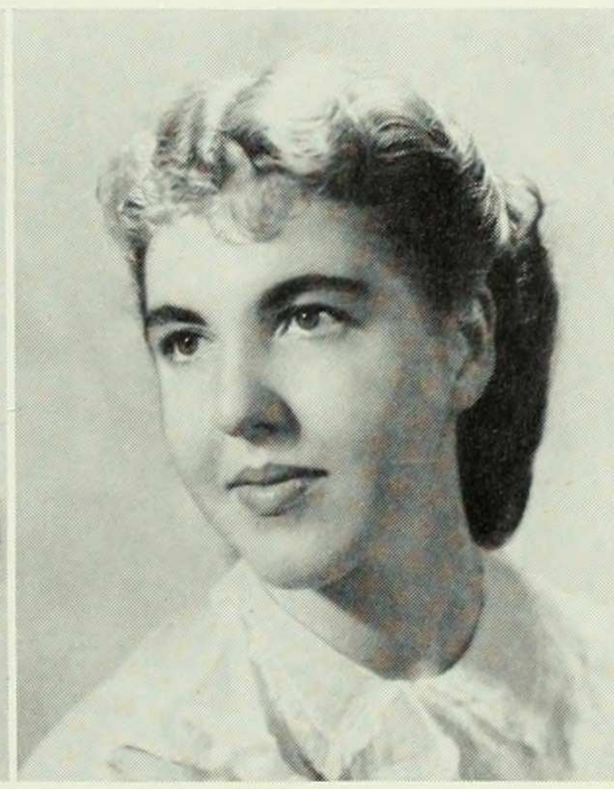
Her ambition has no rest



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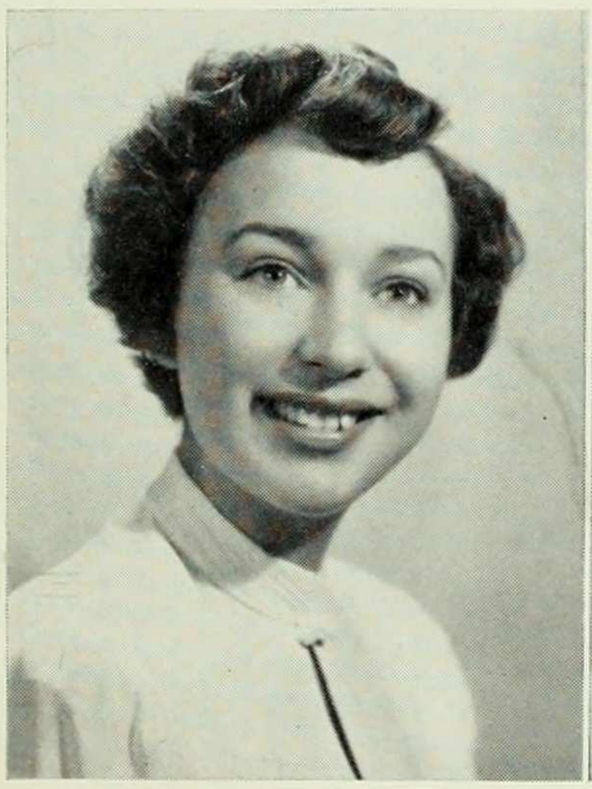
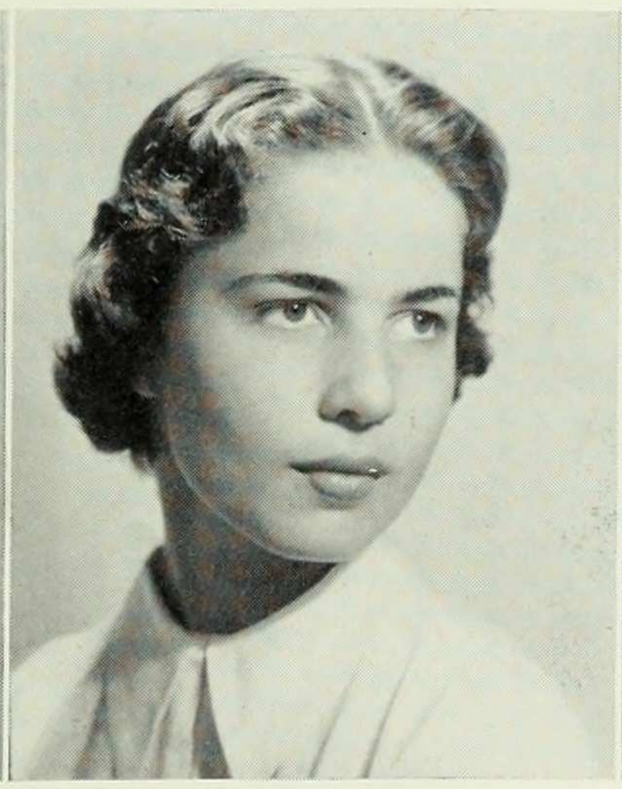
The poet's darling

JEAN HECK
Dark flower of woman



CLARISSA HEDGES
Cinnamon and ginger



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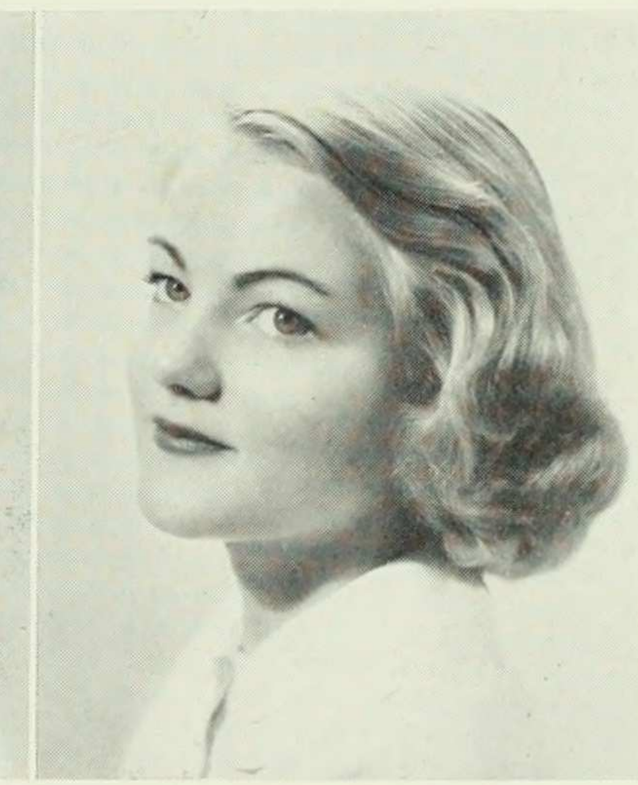
The brown eyes radiant with vivacity



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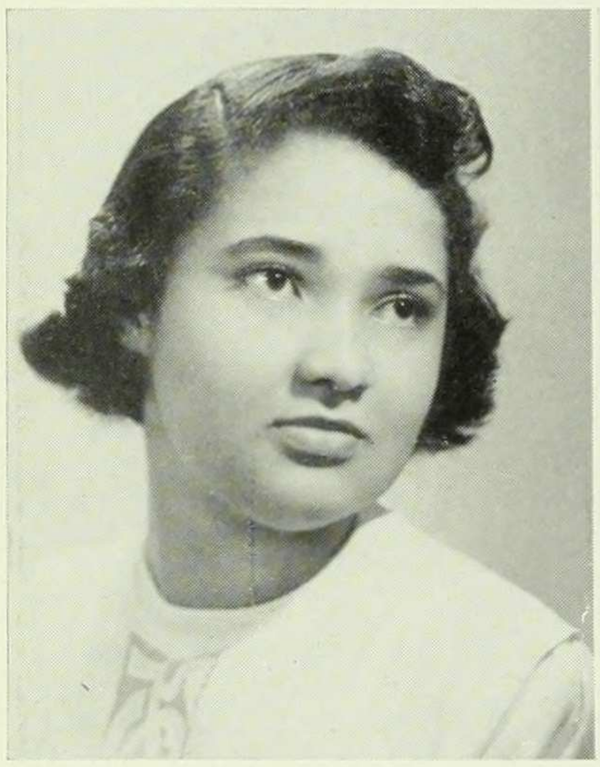
Fills the air around with beauty

COFFEE DANCE



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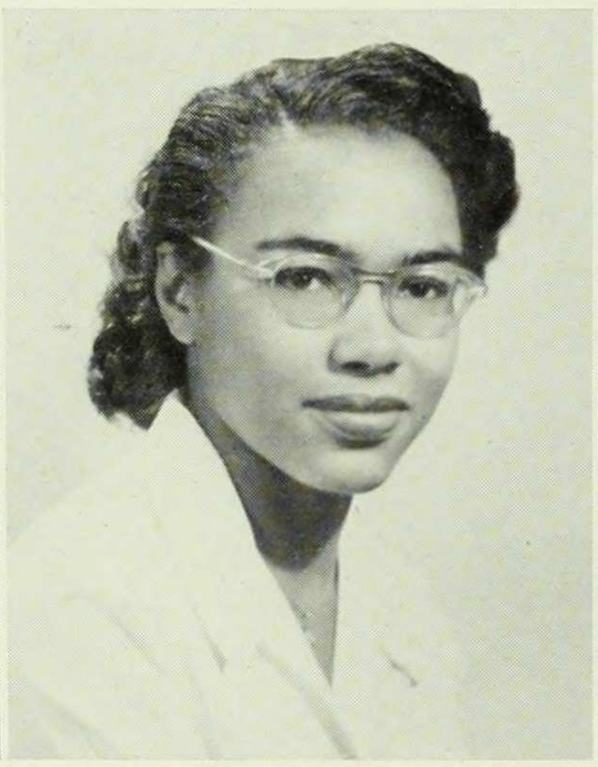
Capable of earnest and entire devotion



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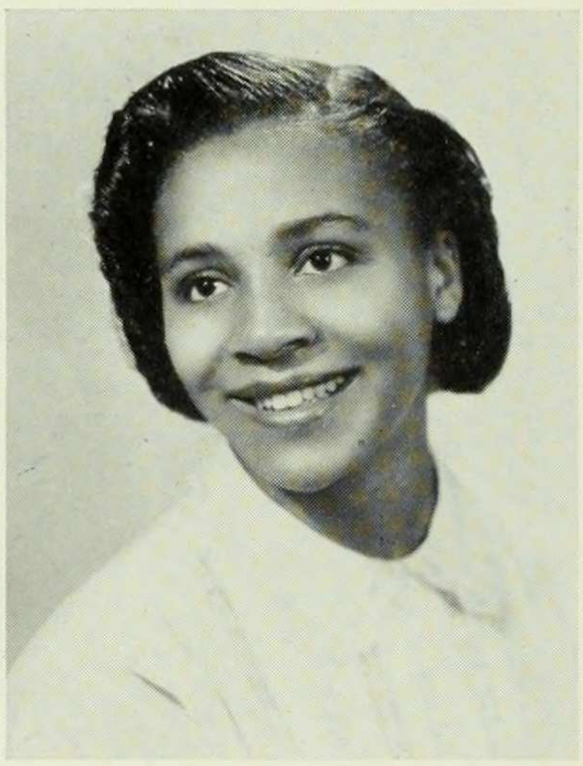
Every man is the architect of his own fortune



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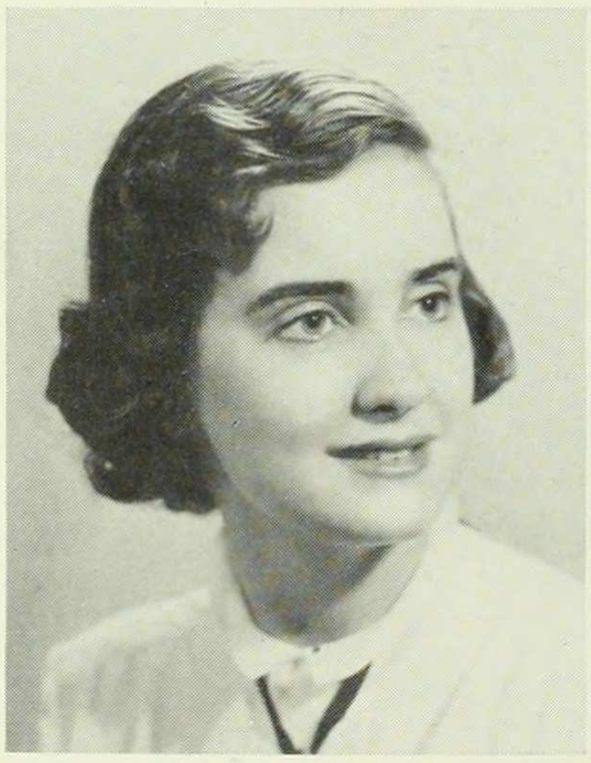
Nothing is impossible to a willing heart



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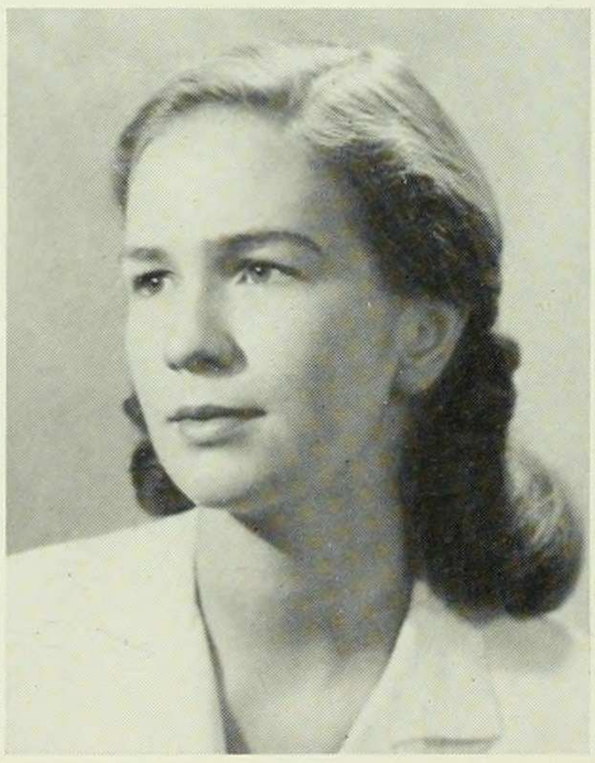
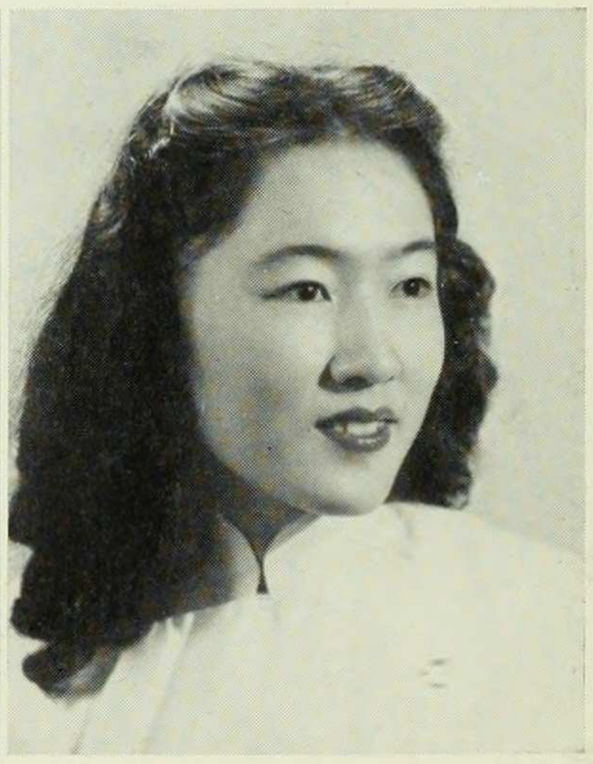
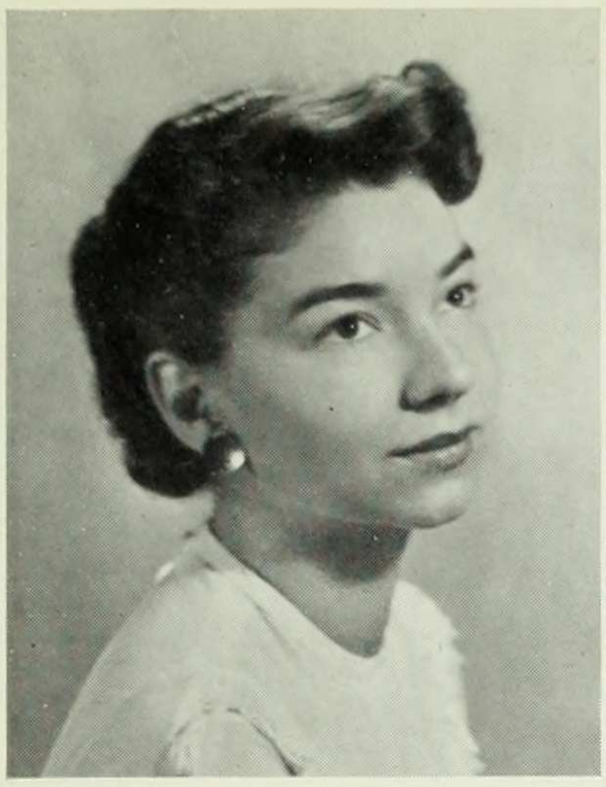
Wisdom gave her the knowledge of holy things



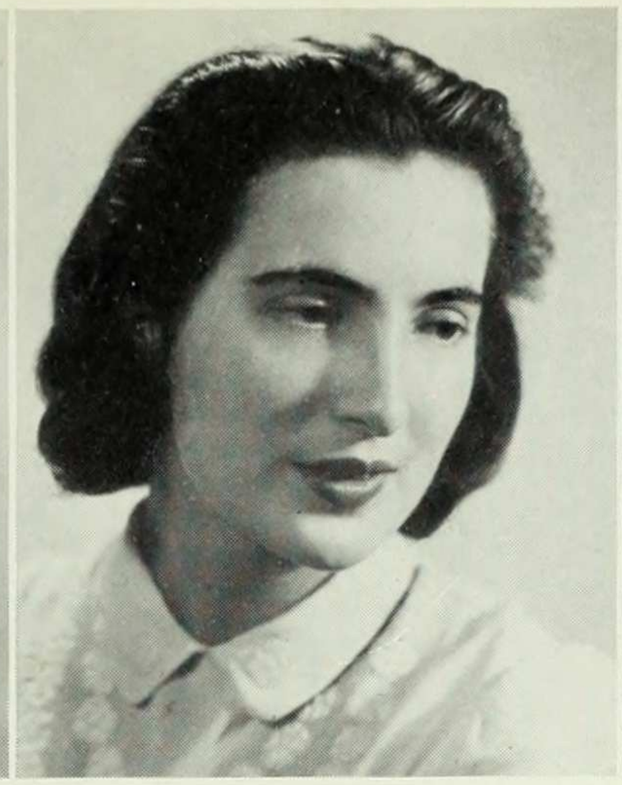
JOAN HIBBARD
Literature is my Utopia



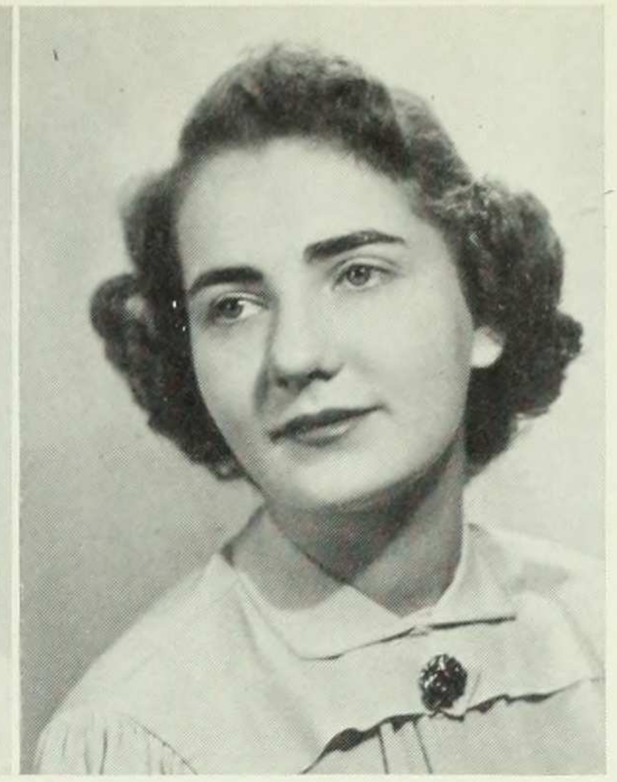
LINAN HO
Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe



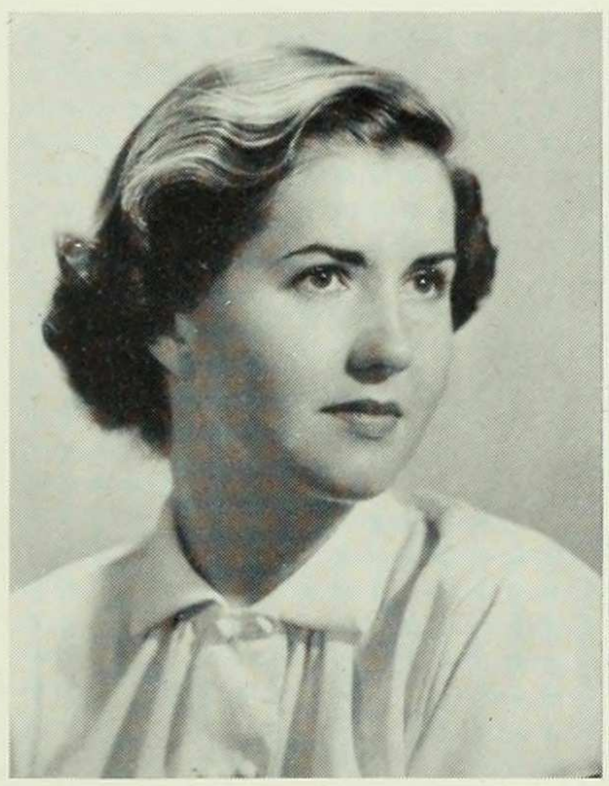
ELAINE HORNICK
Arm yourself in garments of brightness



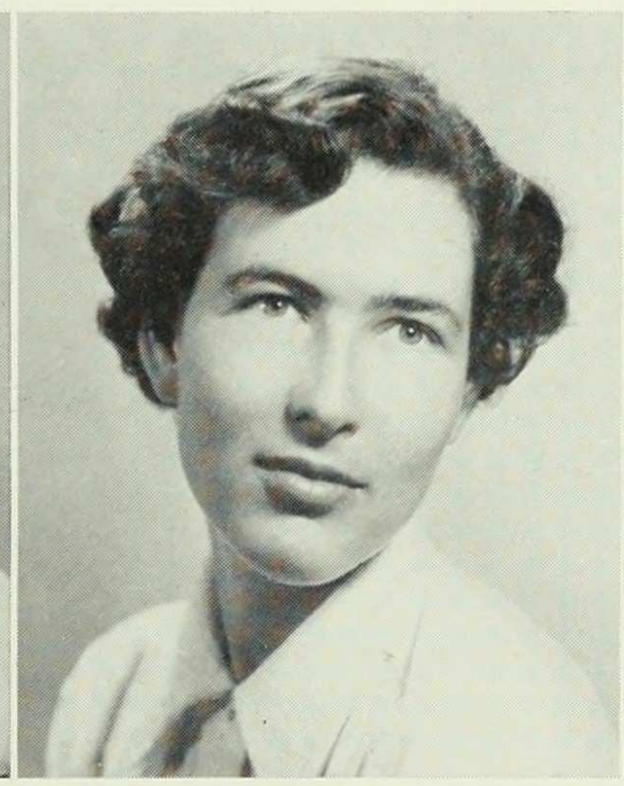
LINDA HOWE
Authors, play your part,
Paint Nature with the hue of art



BARBARA JACKS
Pastime with good company
I love and shall until I die

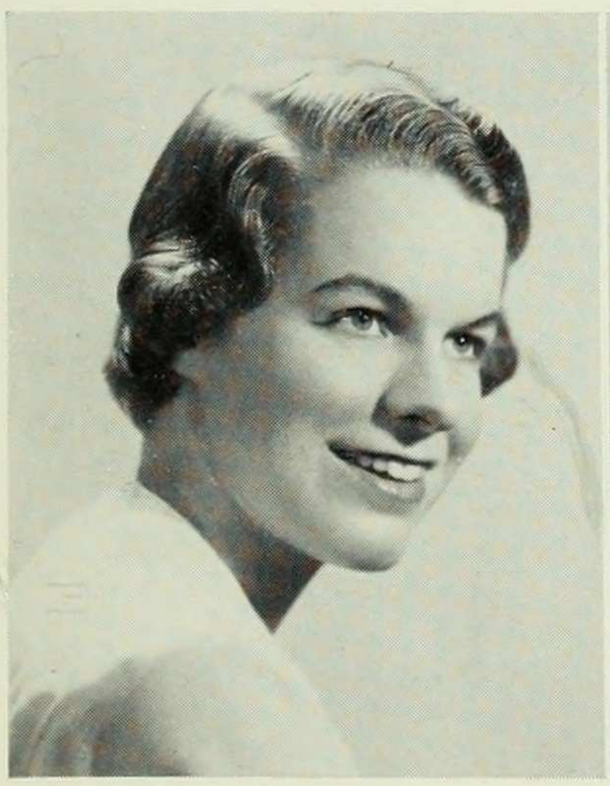


OLGA JARGSTORFF
Smooth runs the water
where the brook is deep

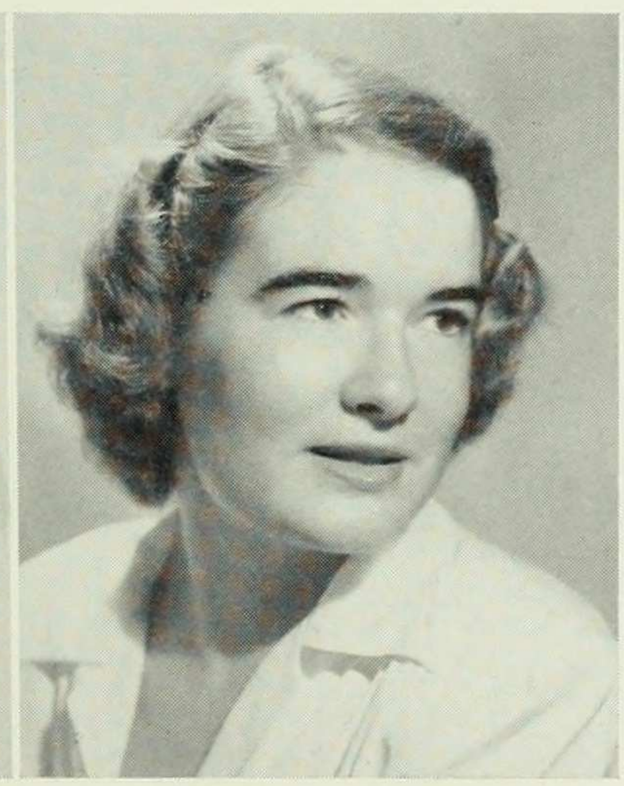


RUTH JARISLOWSKY
A love—like friendship steady

JEANETTE JASTRY
The French own supreme
prose literature



ASHBY JENKINS
She is as beautiful
As the sunshine is fluid



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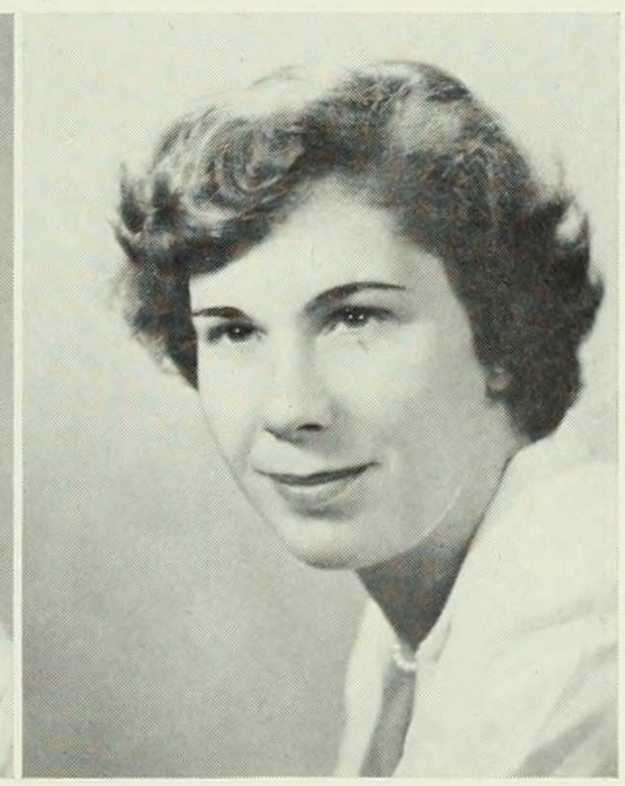
B's for buckets
of wholesome fun



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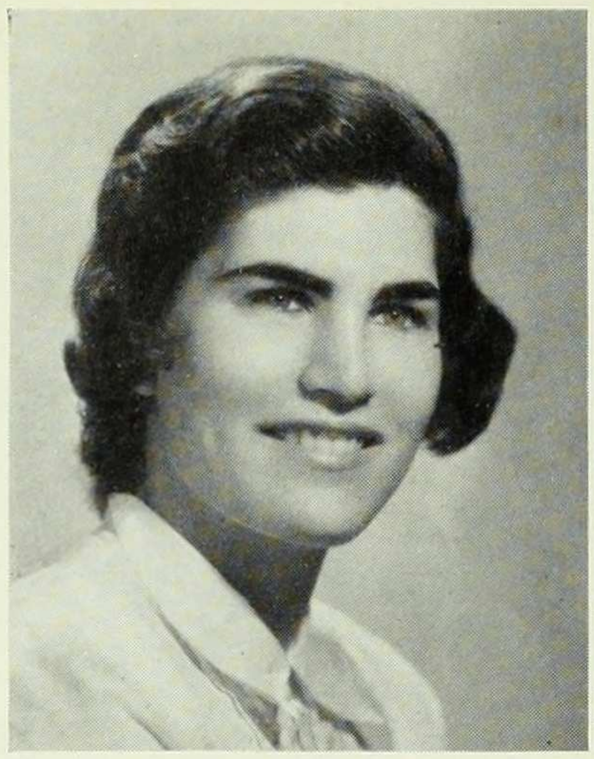
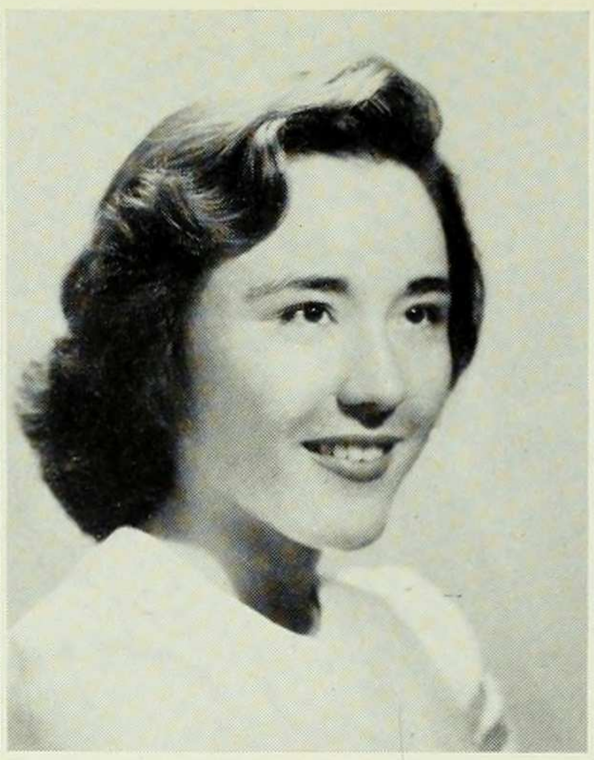
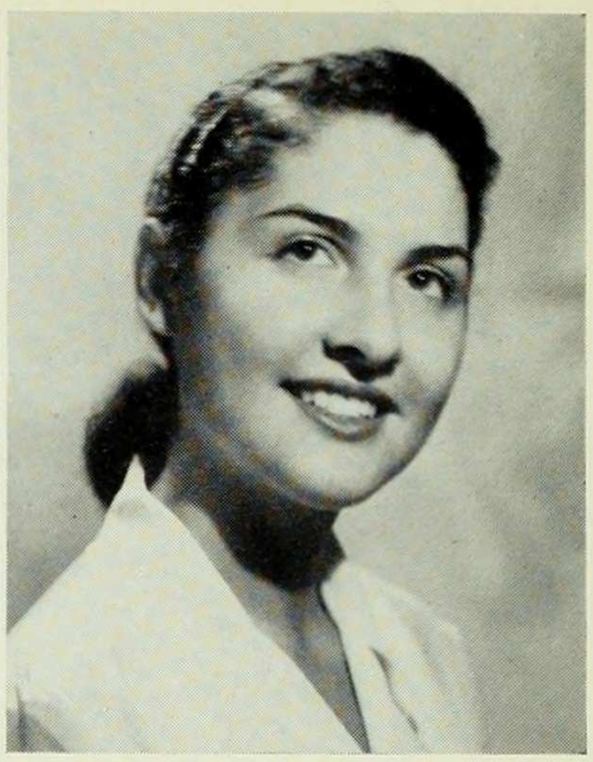
Singing is so good a thing



NANCY KAMIN
She has a heart with room for every joy

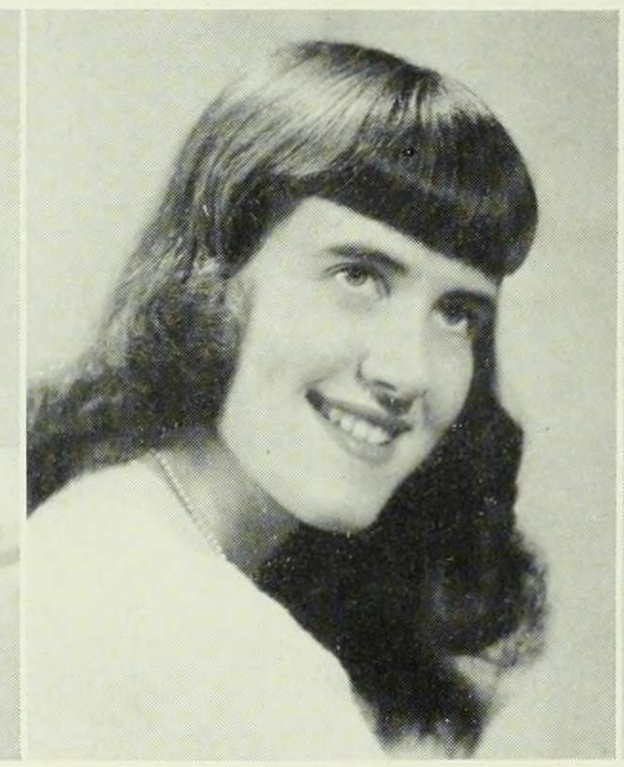


LUCY LYNN KANG
Consideration like an angel came



RUTH KANTOR
In sweet music is such art Killing care and grief of heart

ANITA KASNETZ
Good humor oils the wheels of life



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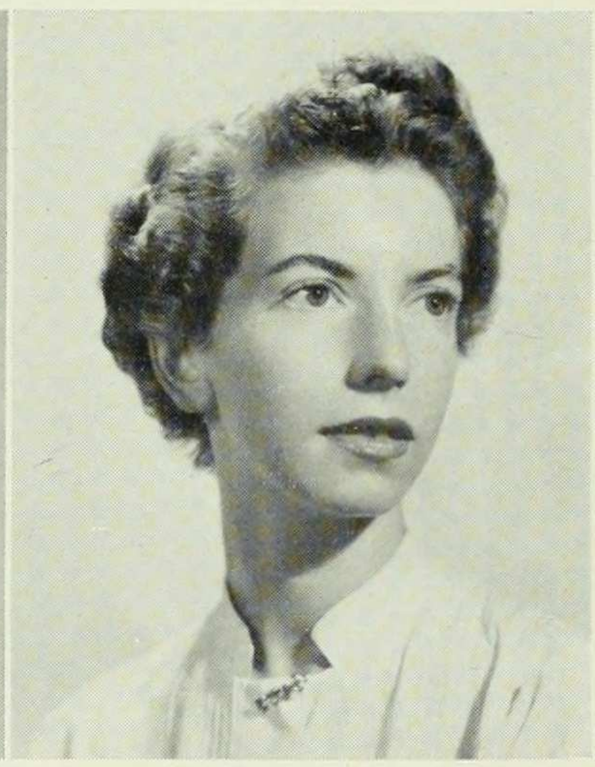
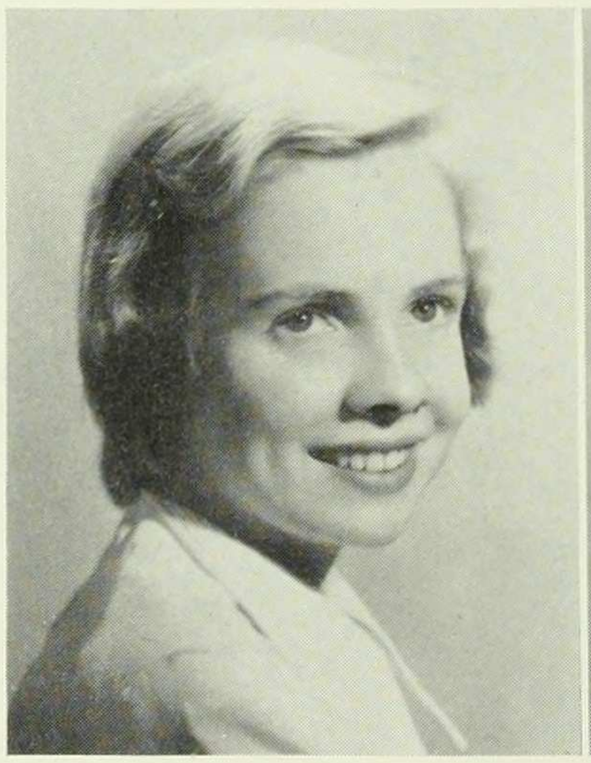
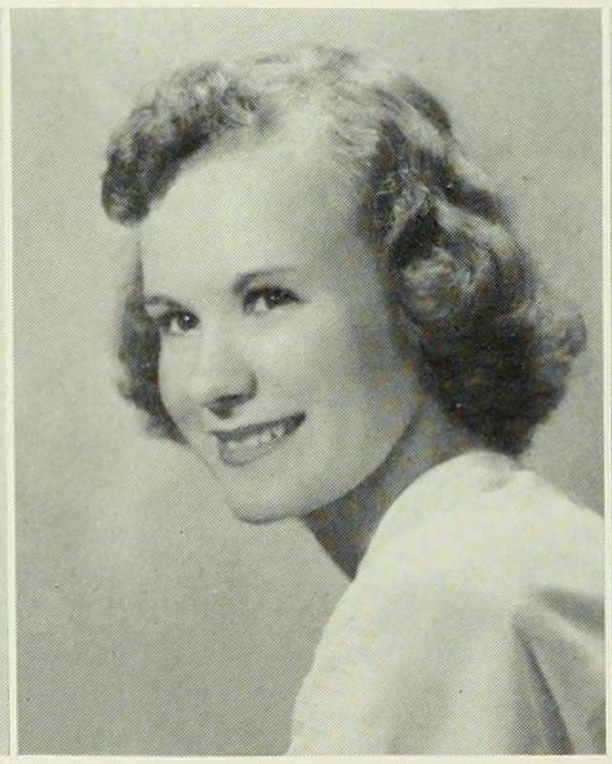
She's a wonderful talker



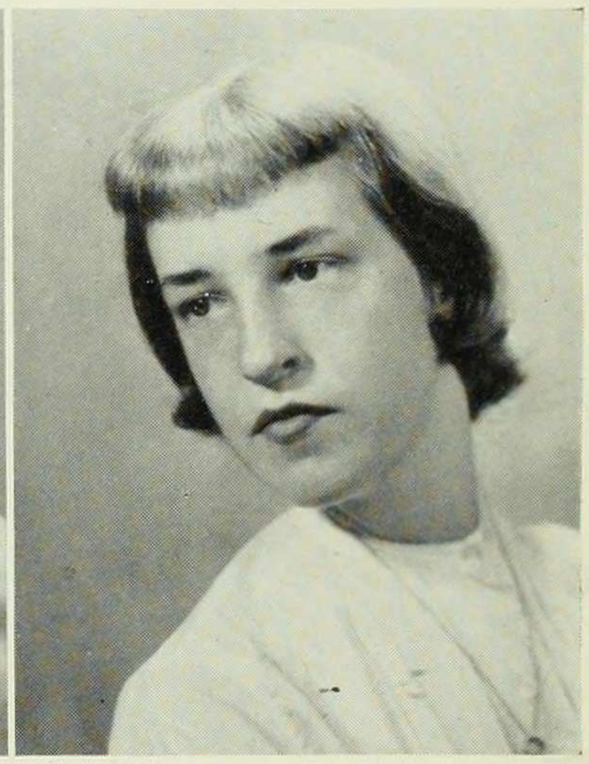
BARBARA KELLER
Grace with polished manners



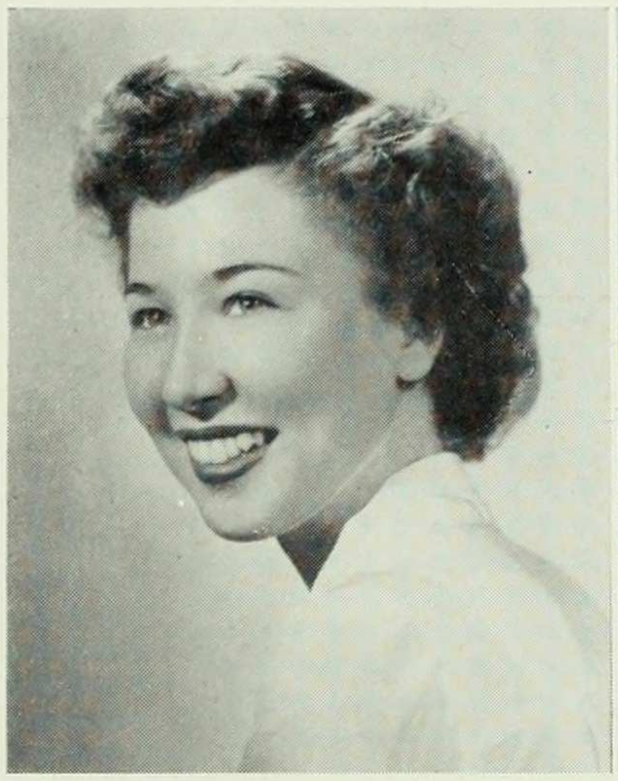
ELLEN KELLY
So fresh, so hardy, The nose tip-tilted



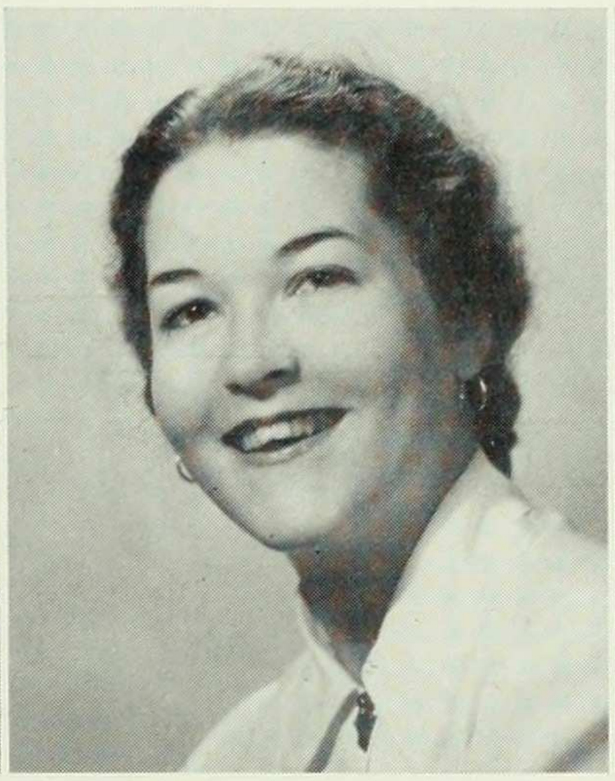
FLORENCE KIEY
The charm of a deed is its doing, The charm of a life is its living



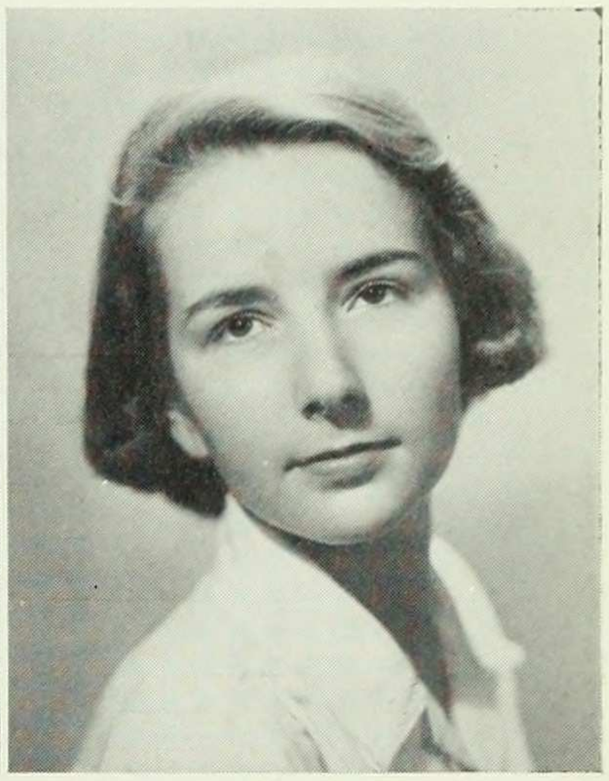
MARY ELIZABETH KING
Dance me a song



CAROL KLADIVKO
She's pleasant to think on

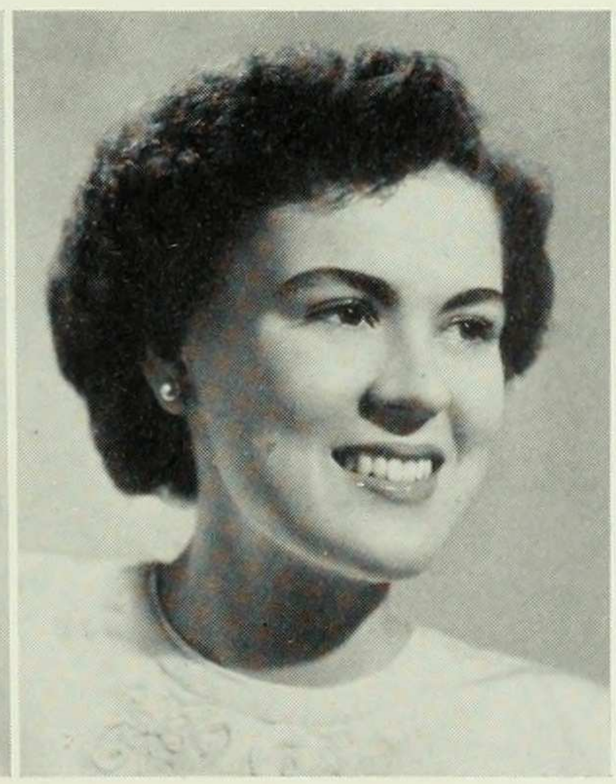


RUTH KLEINMAN
I liked all learning and wished to share it

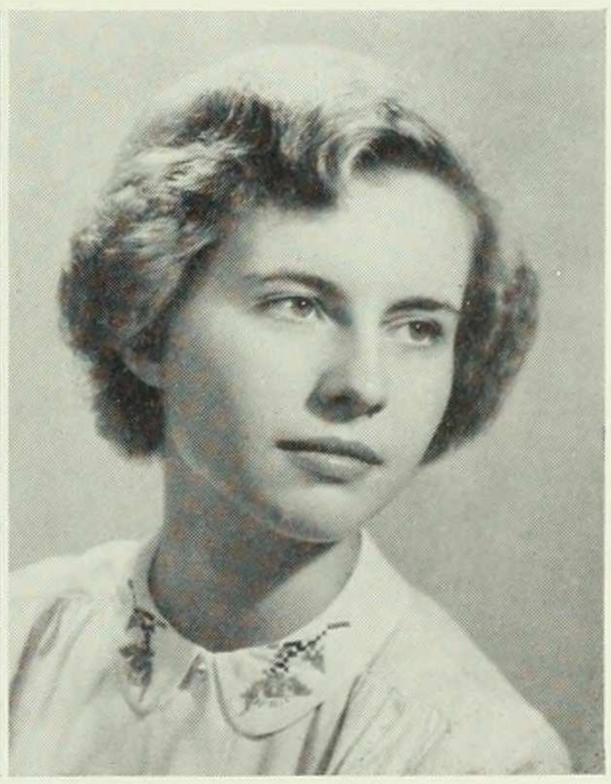


PATRICIA KLINE
Old Massachusetts wears her upon her lordly crown

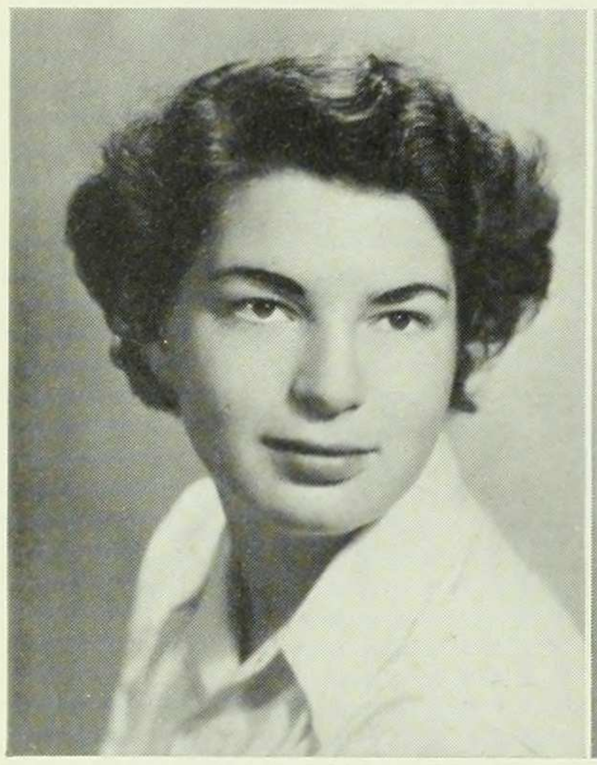
ALICE KOGAN
Excellent things are rare



VIRGINIA KRAFT
Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit



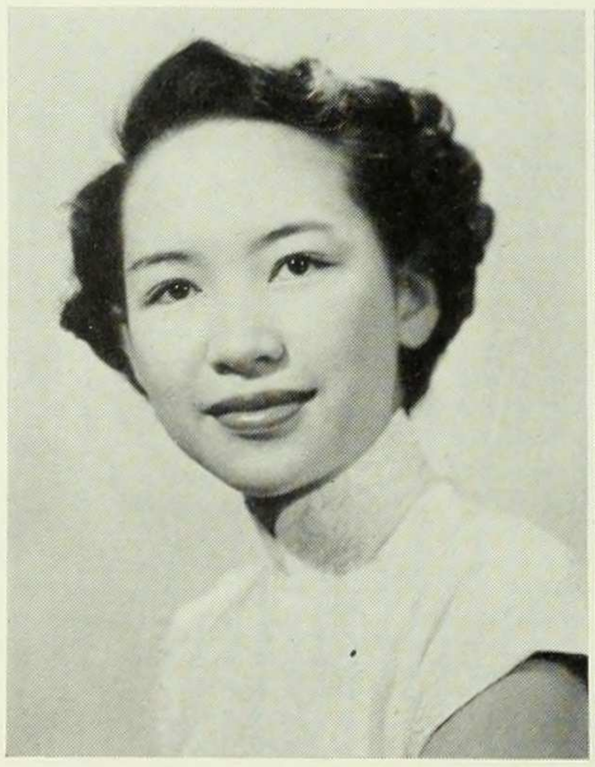
ALICE KRAISSL
Of more than common friendliness



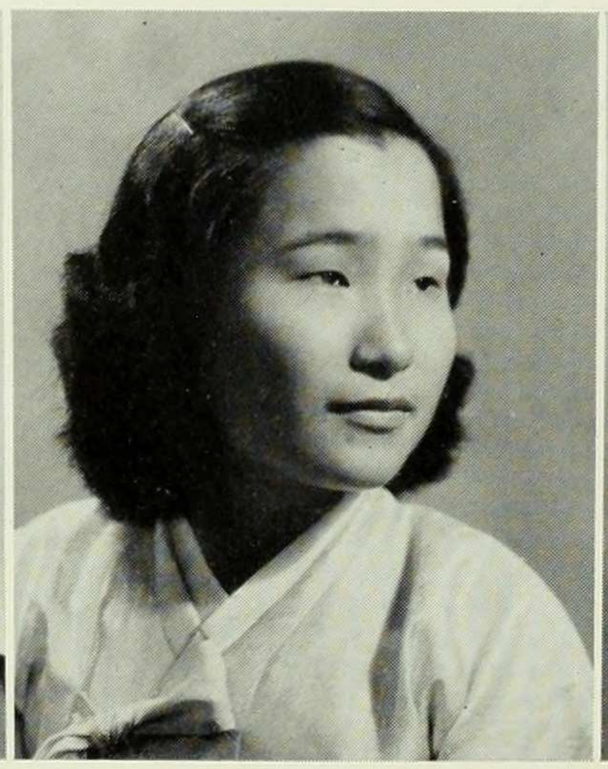
LEAH KRECHEVSKY
Humor is the just balance of all the faculties

JACQUELINE KUNITZ
I would help others out of a fellow feeling

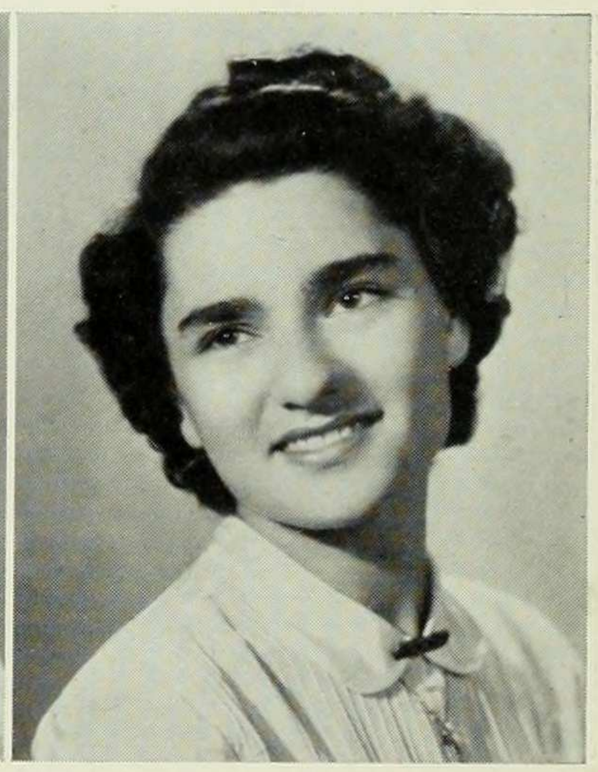
HELEN KYROU
I am a pilgrim come from many lands



GLORIA KWOK
All beauty and without a spot

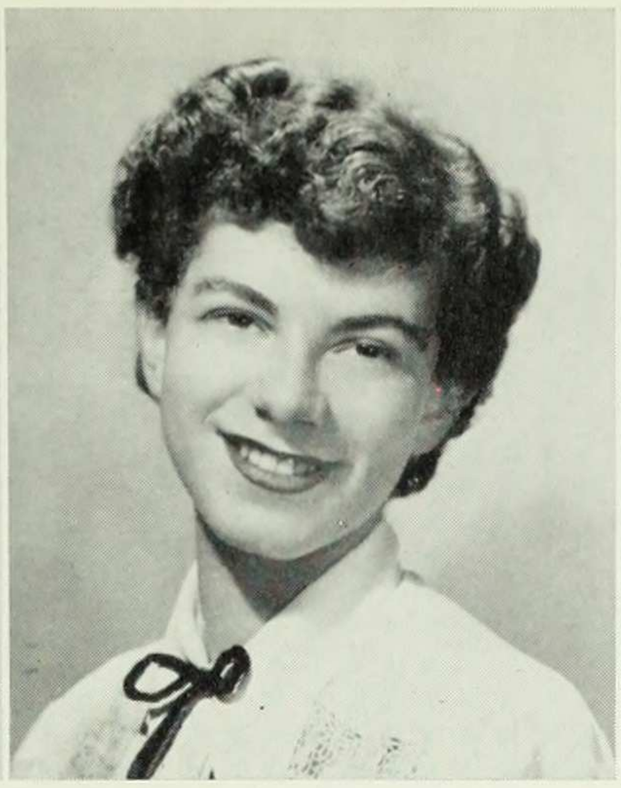


CHOON LEE
And join with these calm peace and quiet

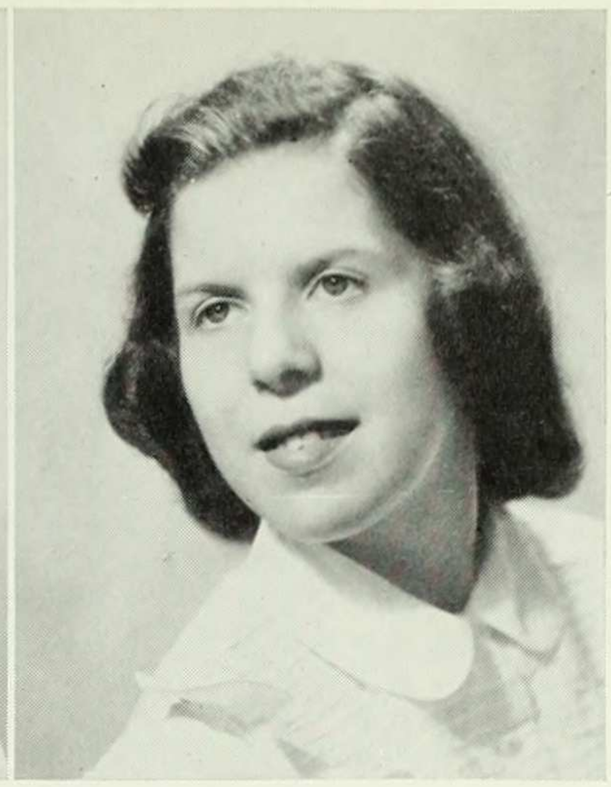


NANI LENGYEL
Thou art my guide, philosopher and friend

ELEANOR LEWIS
Keen as are the arrows
of that silver sphere

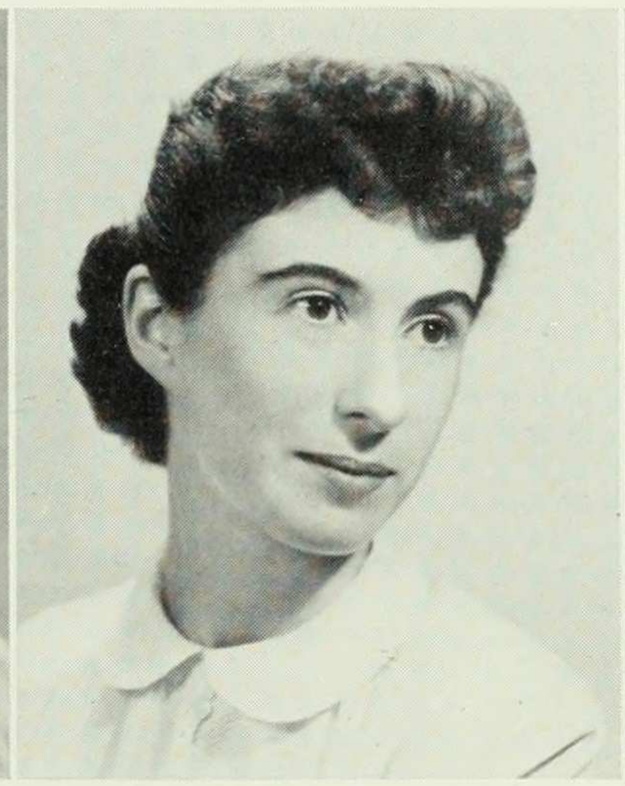


BERNICE LIBERMAN
Entertaining facts about
the square of the hypotenuse

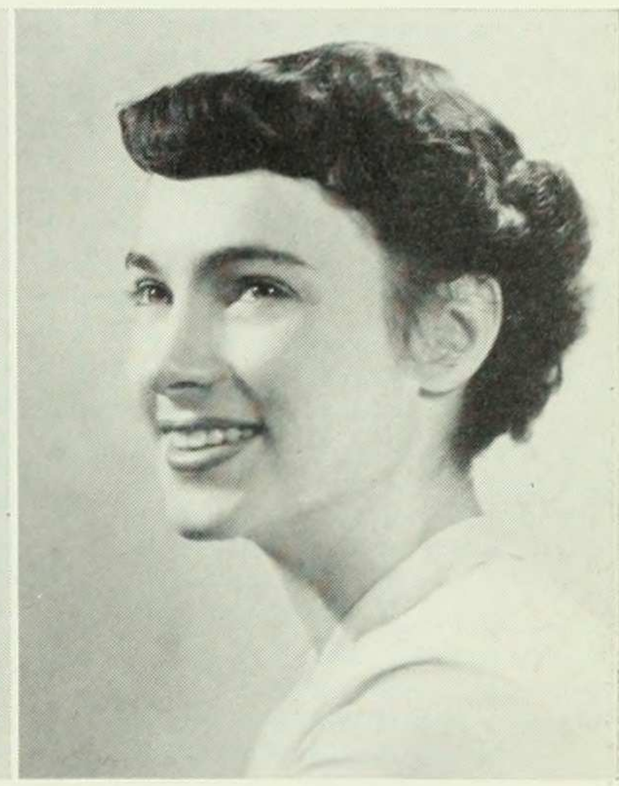


ANNA LIGORIA
Sweet mercy is
nability's true badge

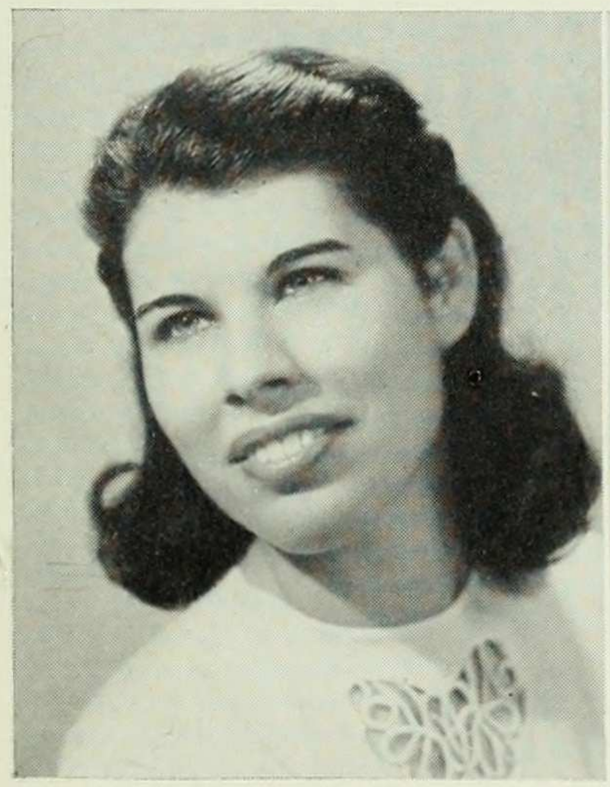
DEBORAH LOCKWOOD
A paradox, a paradox
A most ingenious paradox



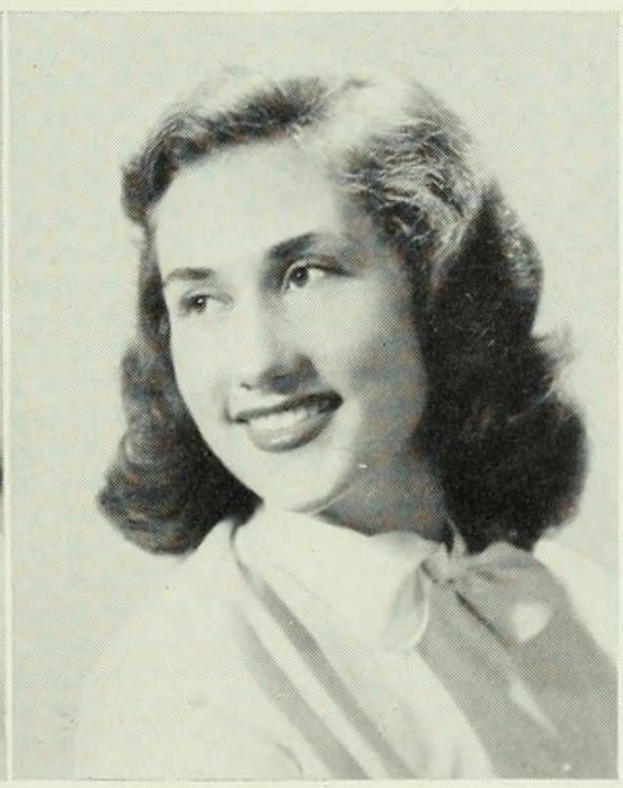
MARILYN LOEB
Hail to thee, blithe spirit



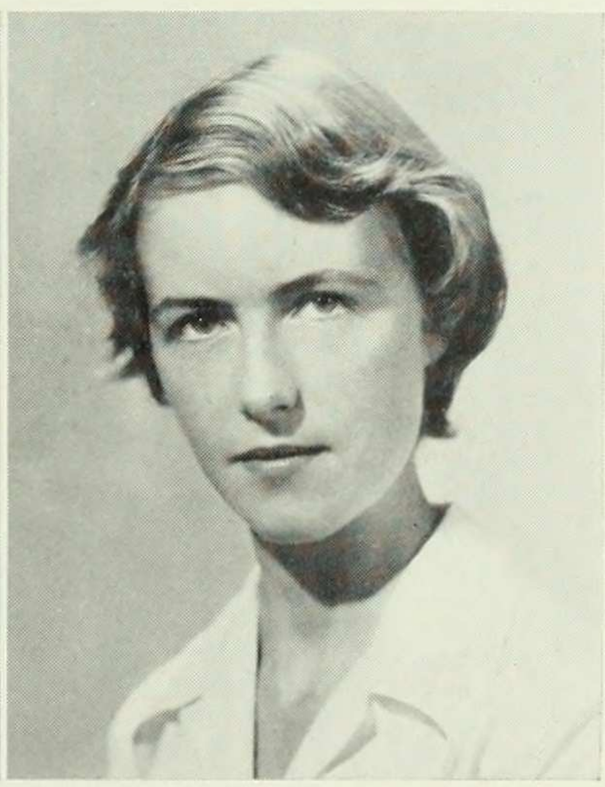
NAOMI LOEB
Her gesture, motion and her smile
wit, and voice, my heart beguile



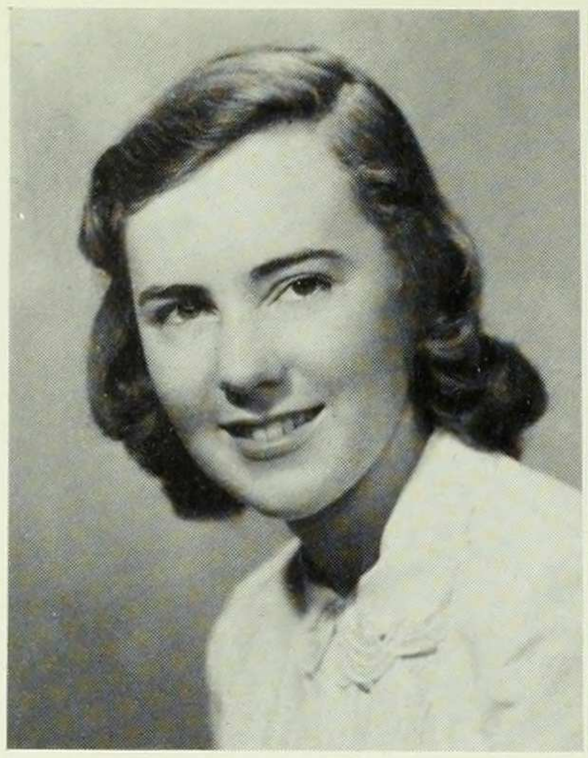
MILDRED LOWY
Ah, make the most of
what we yet may spend



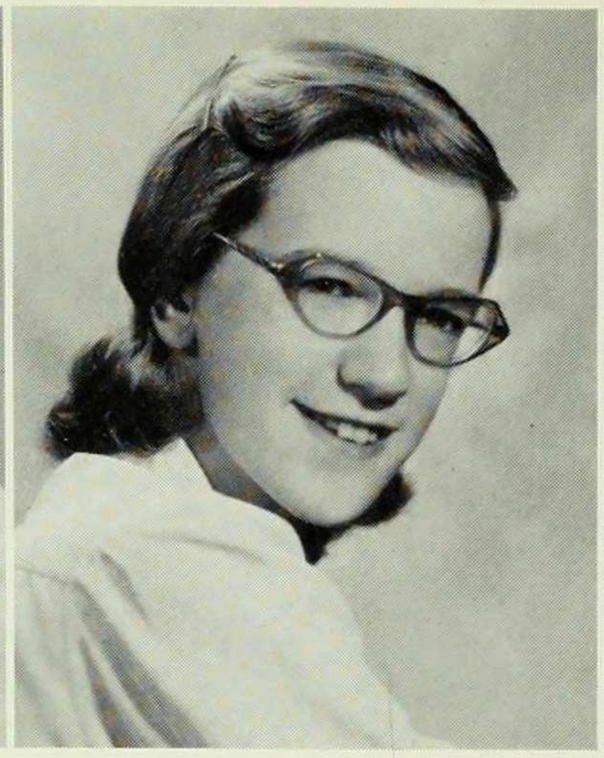
PATTI LUER
I have a song to sing, O



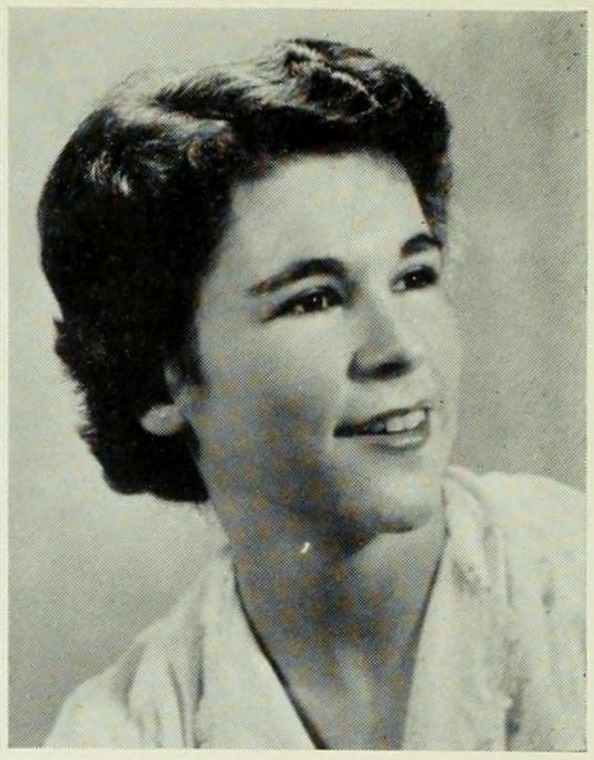
JOAN LUNOE
Self-knowledge, self-control
lead life to sovereign power



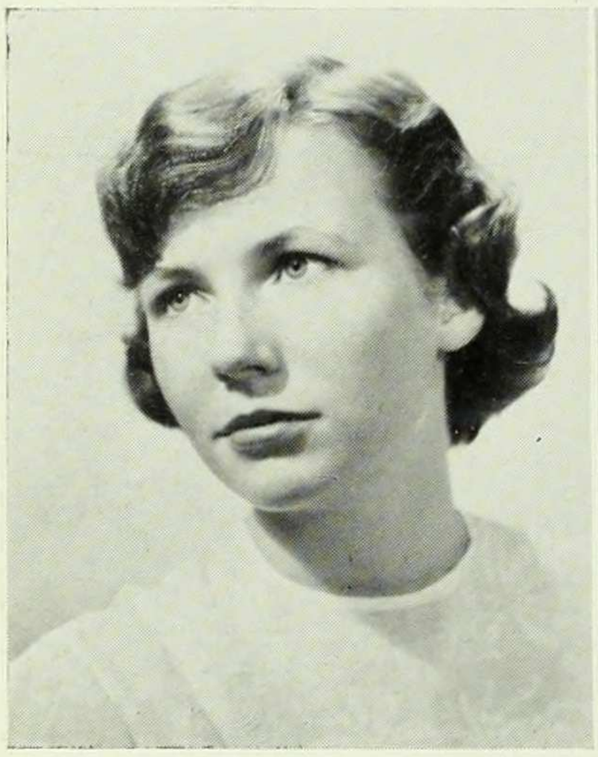
PATRICIA McKAY
Beauty is power
A smile is a sword



JANET McKEE
Reason and calm judgment,
qualities belonging to a leader



MARISA MACINA
And the will therein lieth
that dieth not



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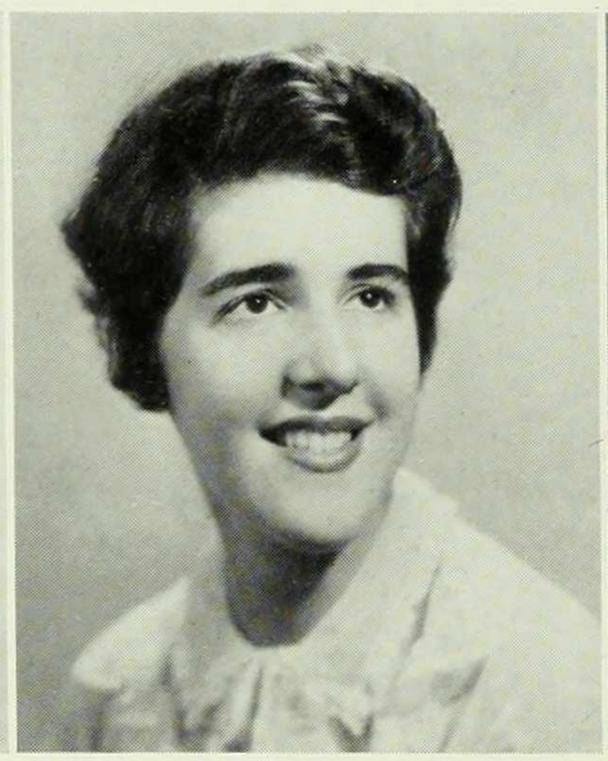
We bred such horses in
Virginia then



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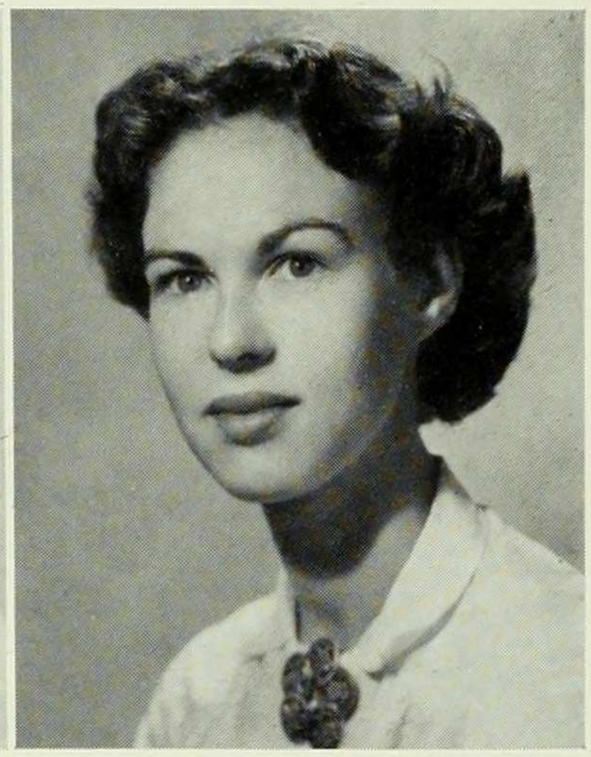
Music, my rampart



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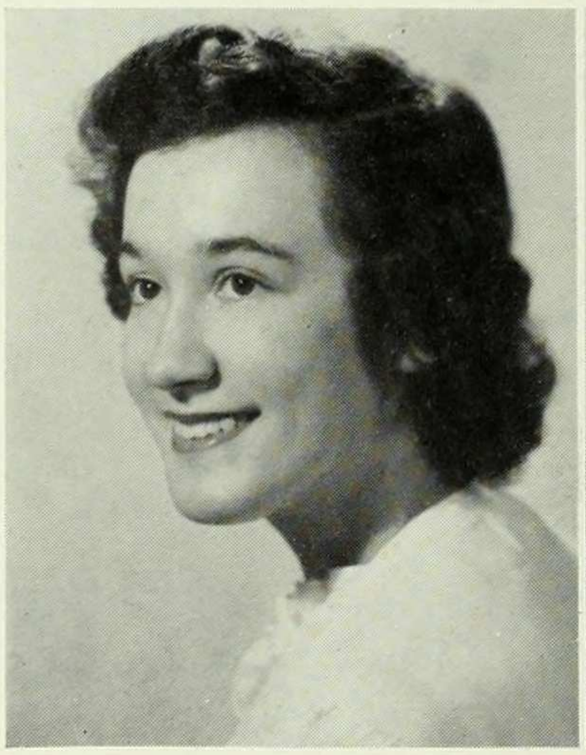
Of all the girls who are so smart
There's none like pretty Sally



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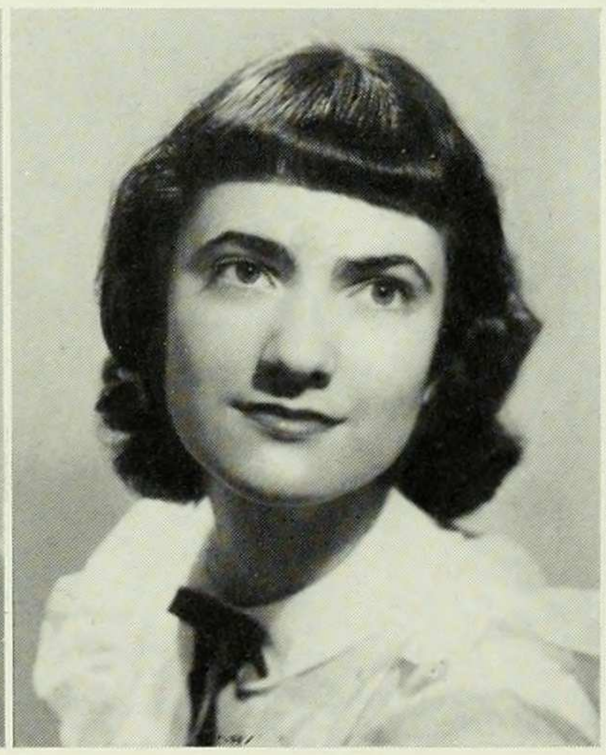
Sparkling and bright



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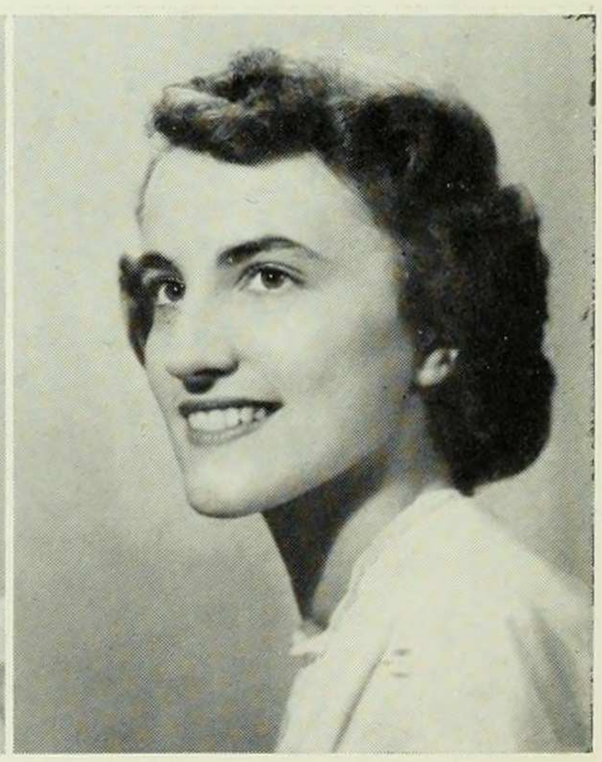
As bright as Apollo's lute



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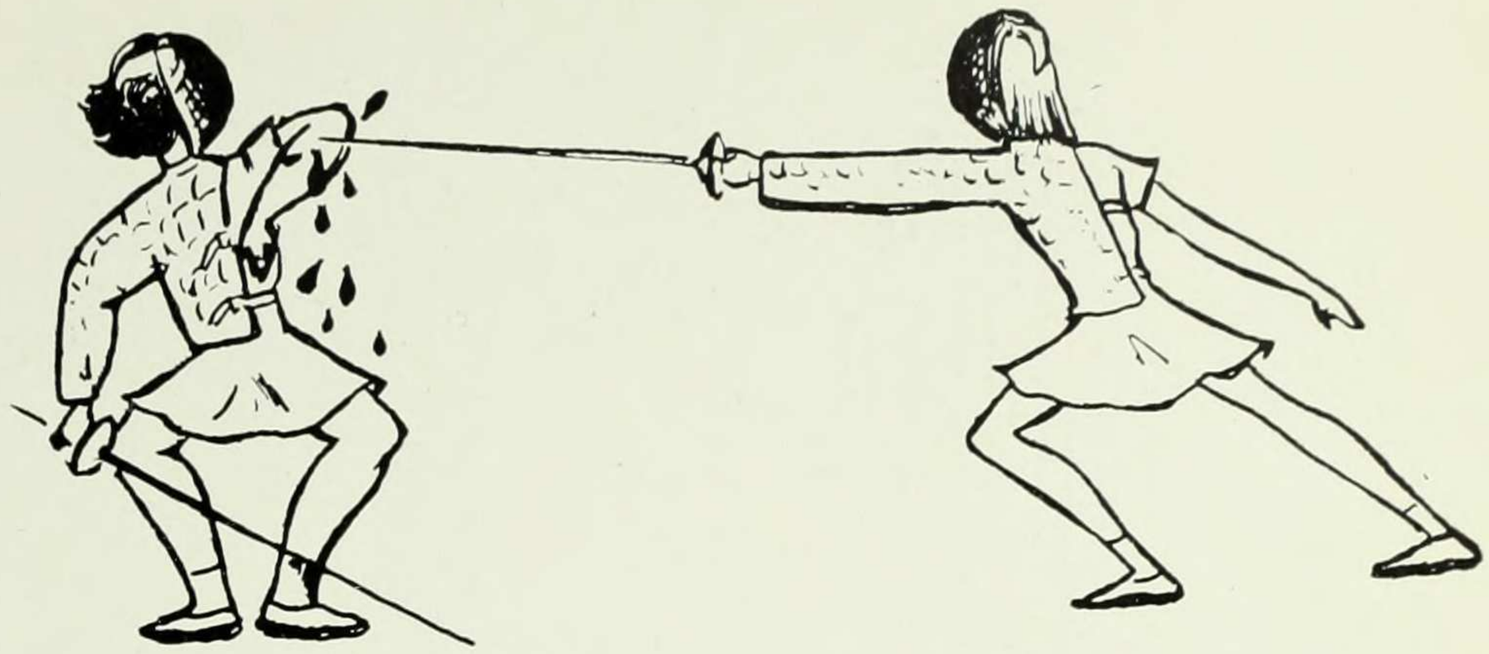
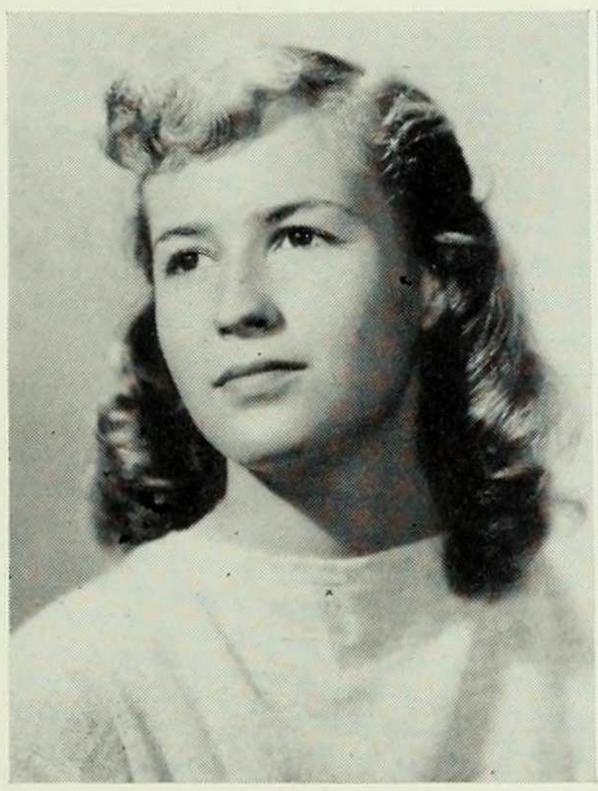
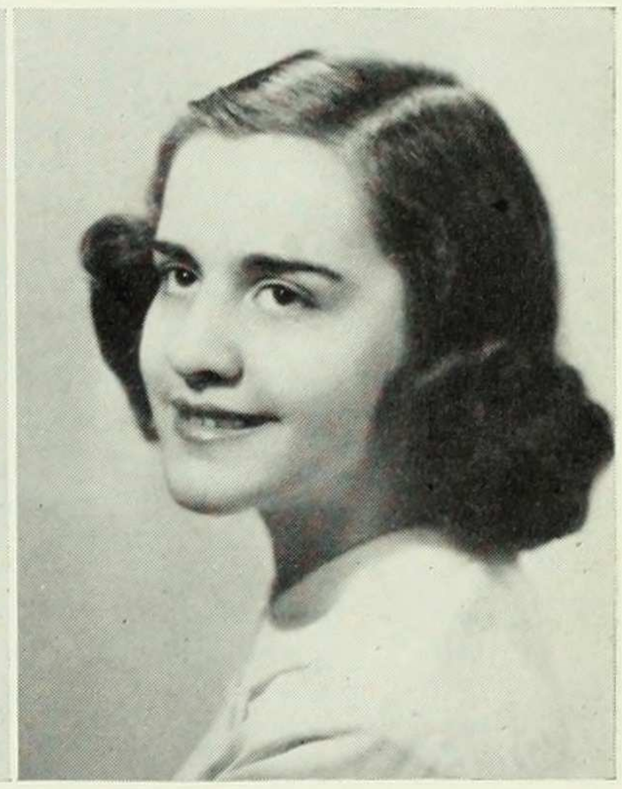
A merry heart doeth good
like medicine





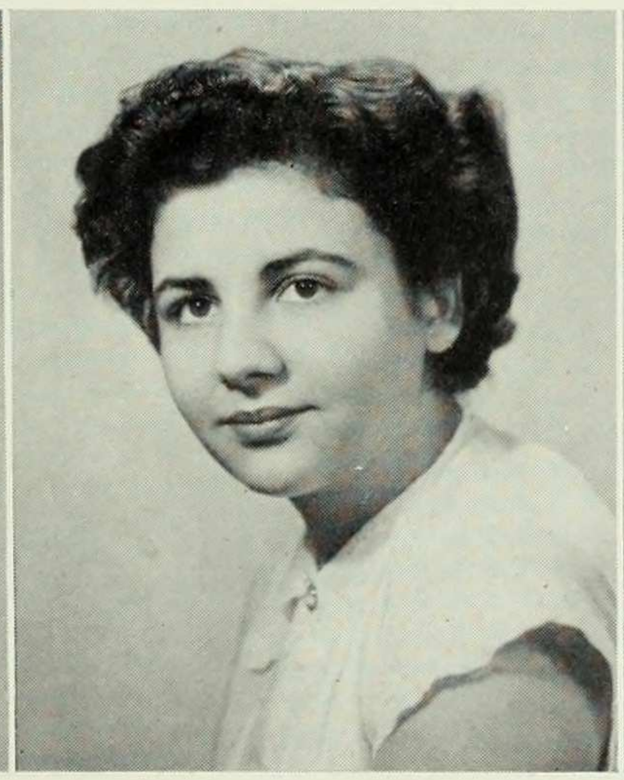
BAMBI MERCK
A-hunting we will go

ELEANOR MEYER
Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low



ANN MIELE
Tells a tale with a smile

CARMEN MIESEN
Music is the speech of angels



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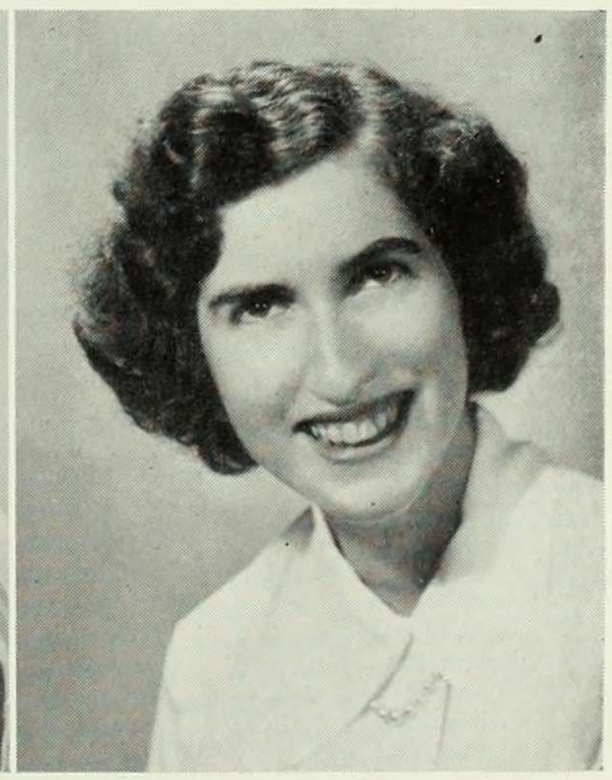
Private sincerity is a public welfare



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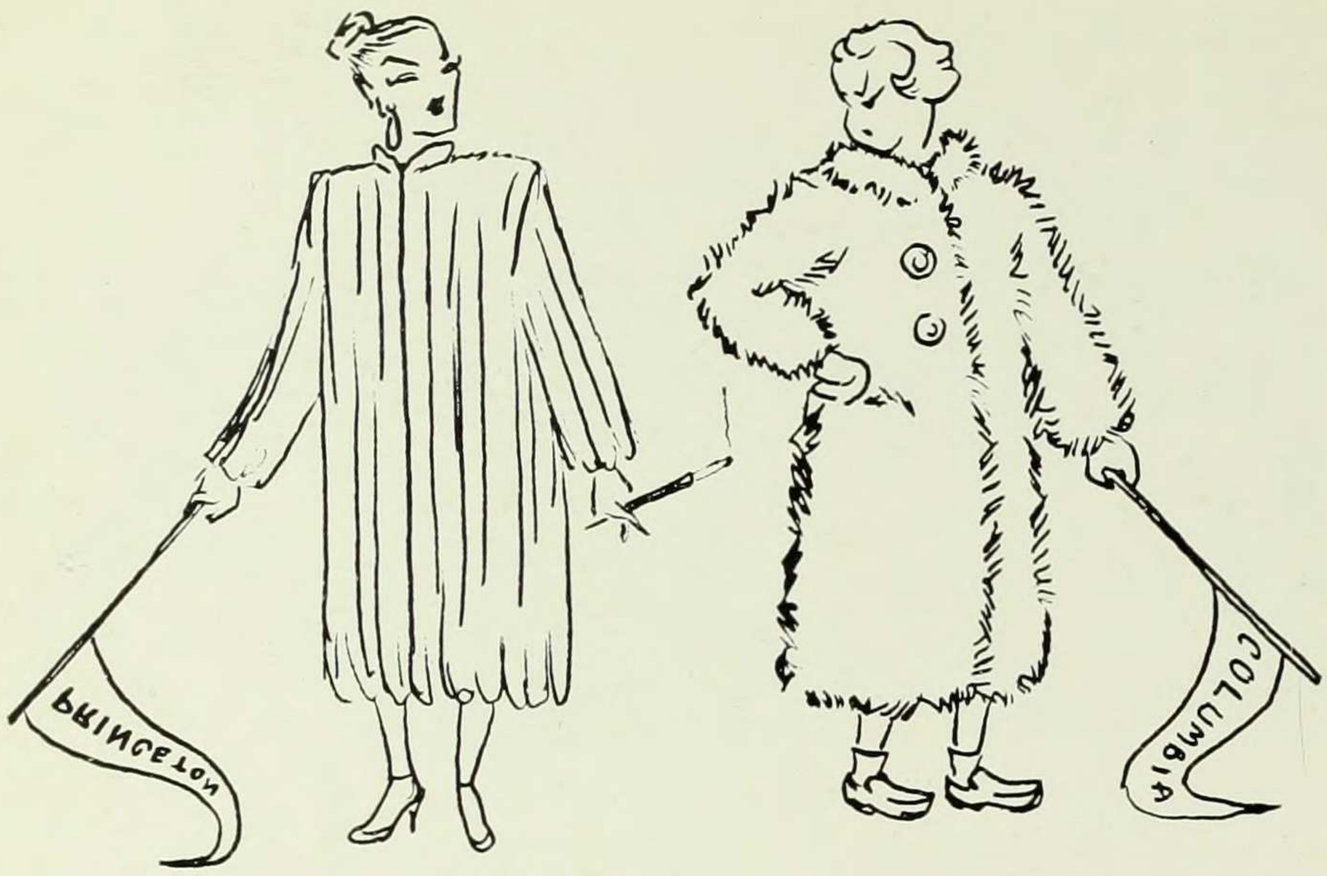
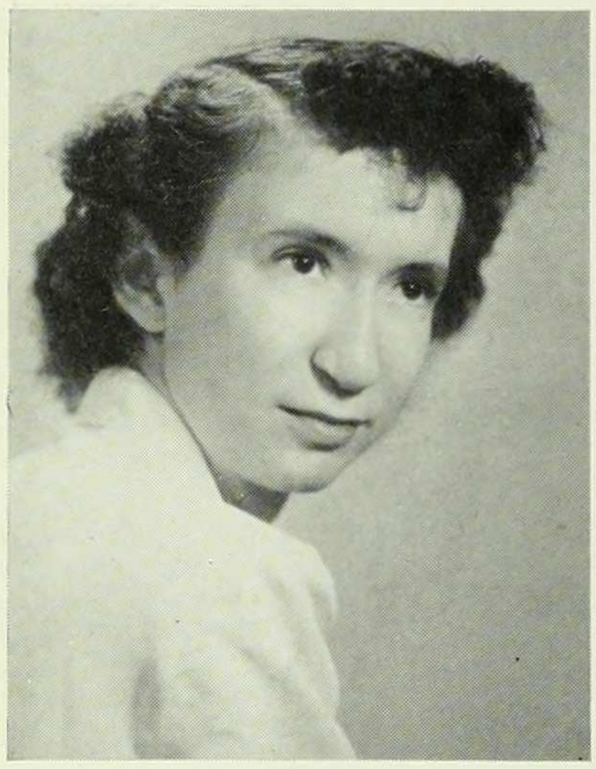
A lady most compasionate





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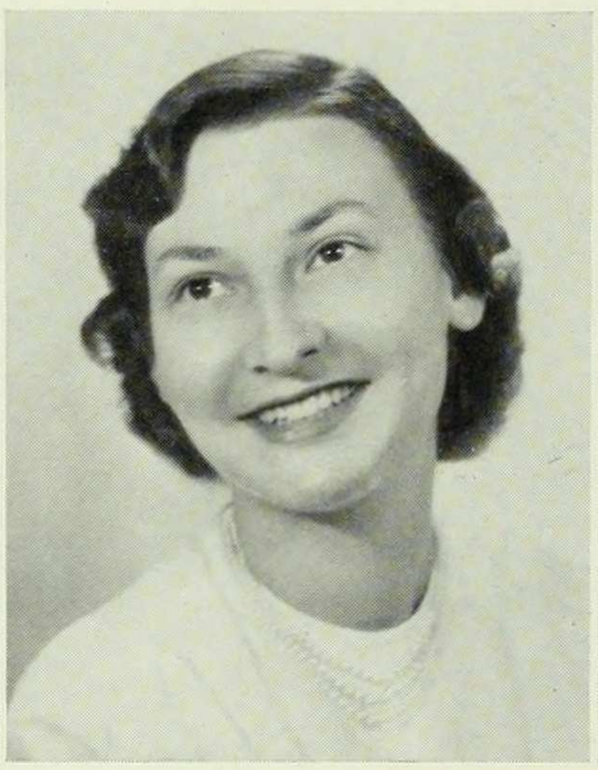
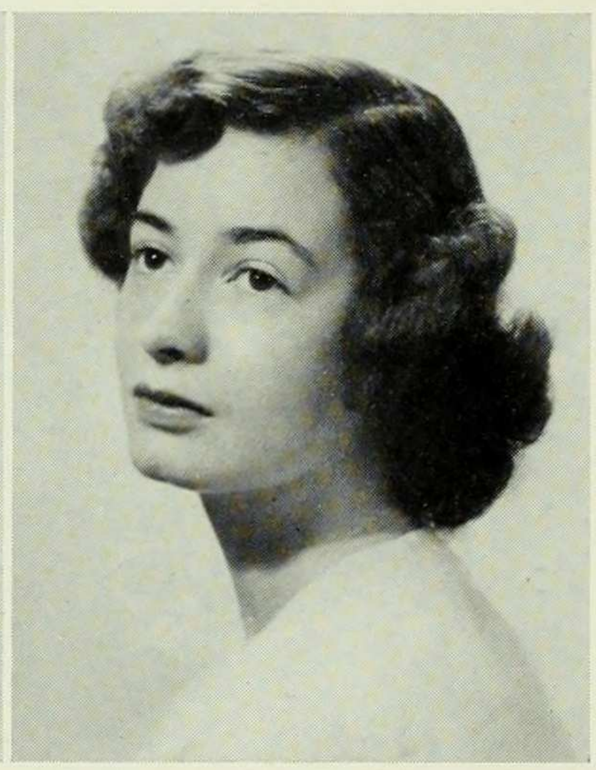
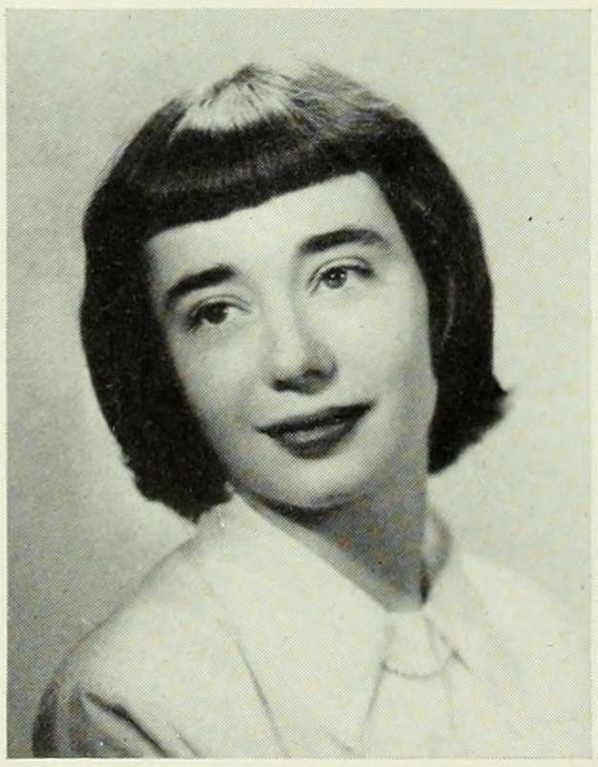
A good heart's worth gold



MIMI MOBERG
Tennis is a king's game



FLORENCE MONTAGUE
High erected thoughts seated in the heart of courtesy



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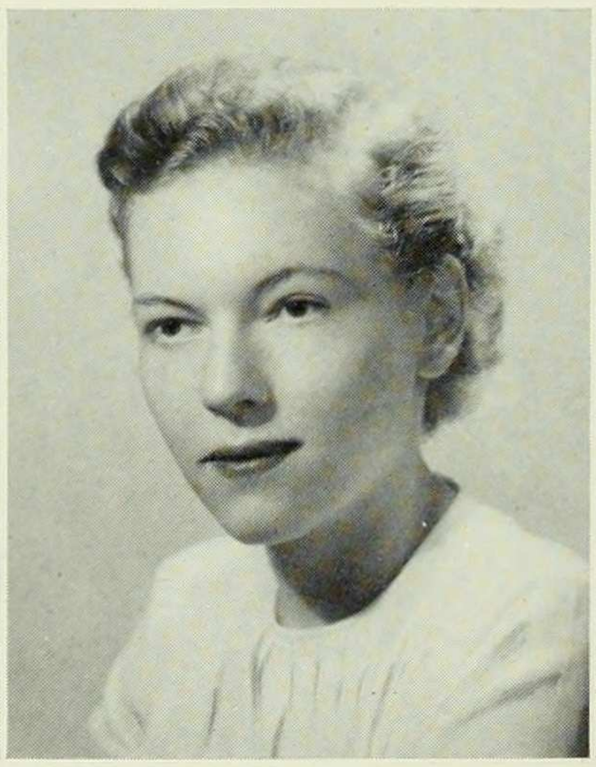
She is gentle, she is kind



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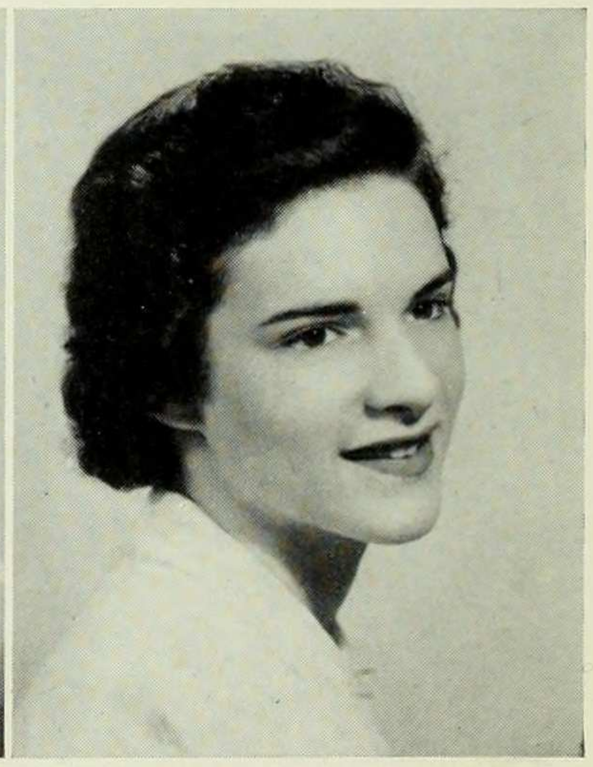
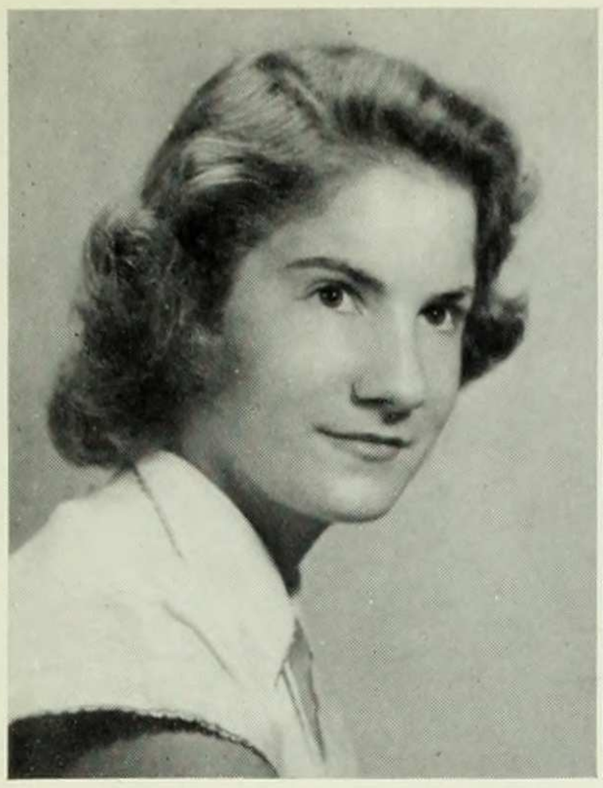
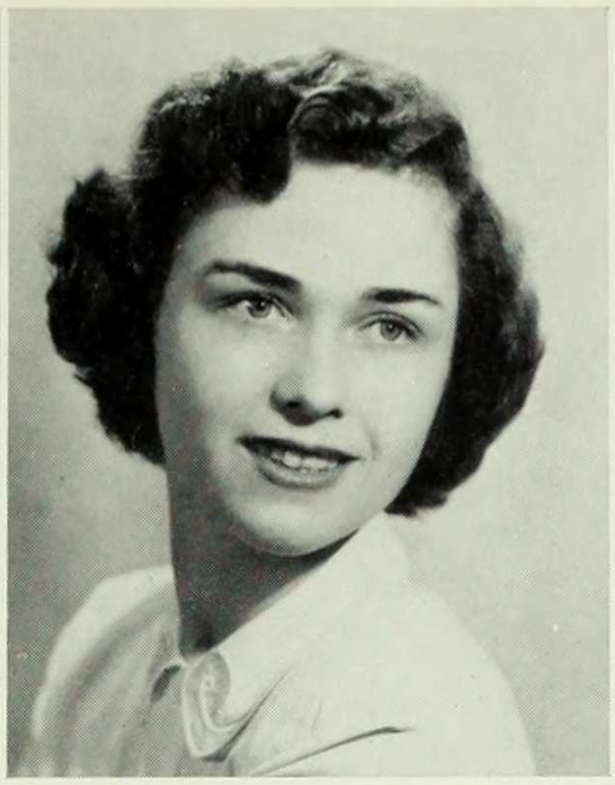
A fourth estate of able editors springs up



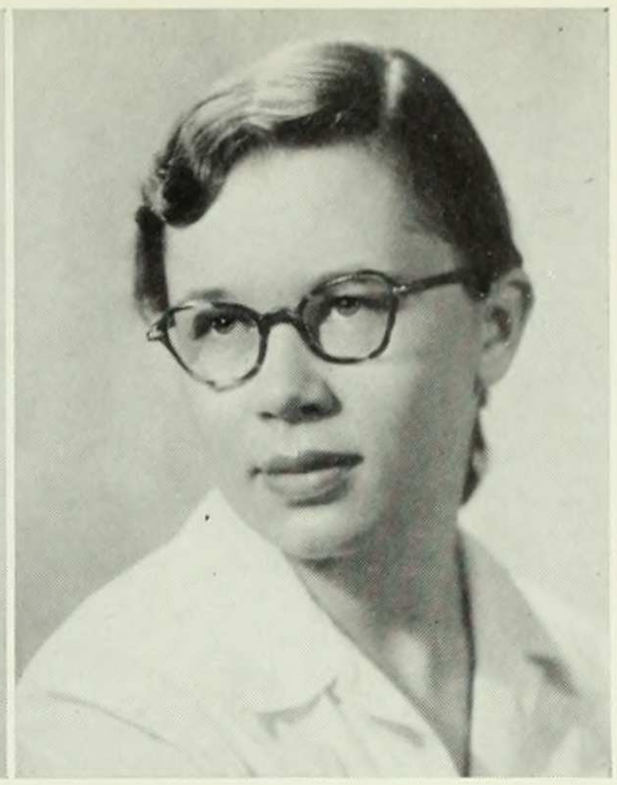
GLORIA MOSKIN
Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content



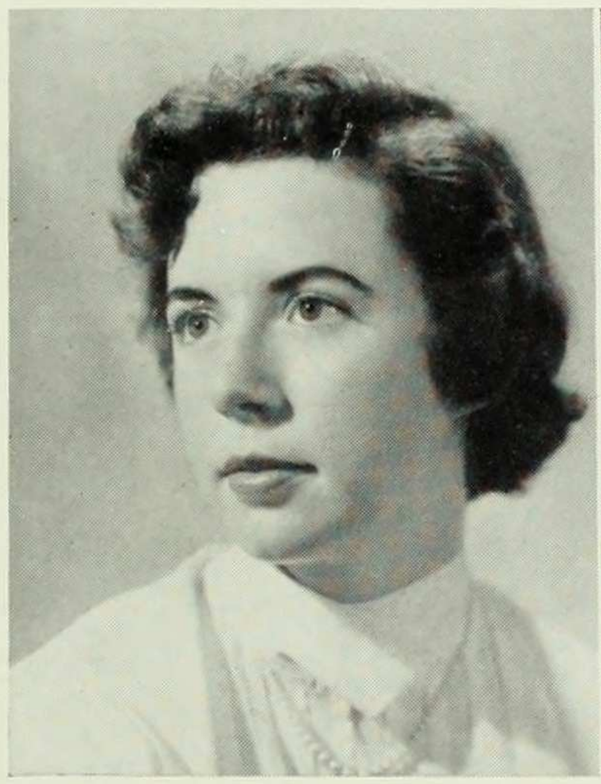
EVELYN MUNZER
O brave new world that has such people in it



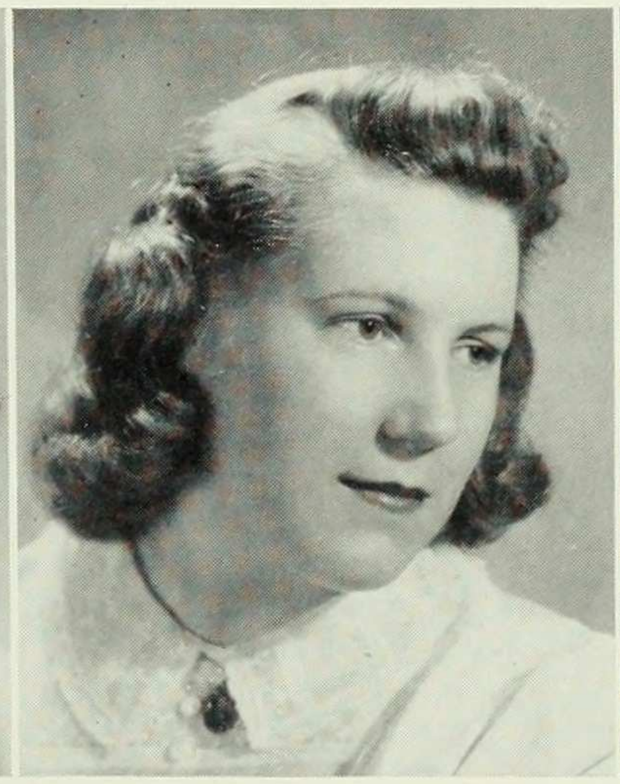
FAY MYERS
For softness she and sweet attractive grace



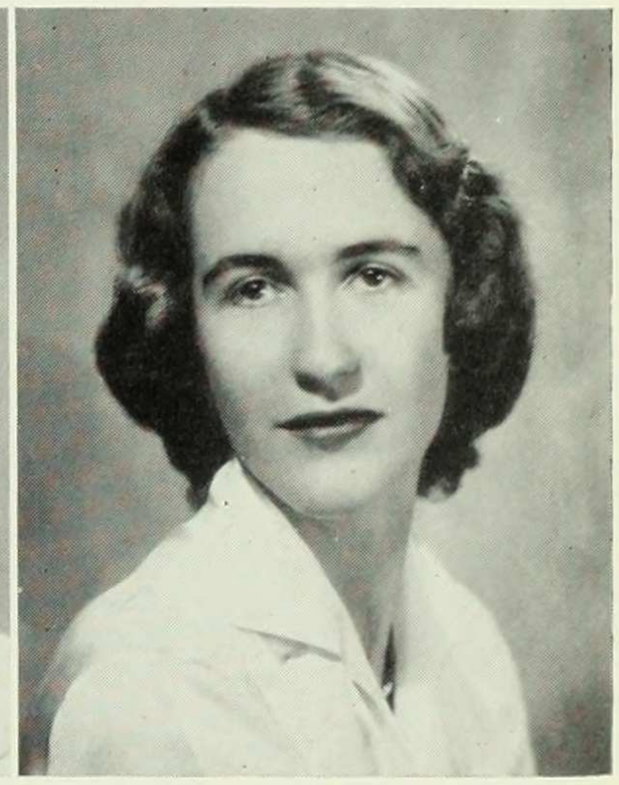
MIRIAM NELSON
Honor a physician with the honor due her



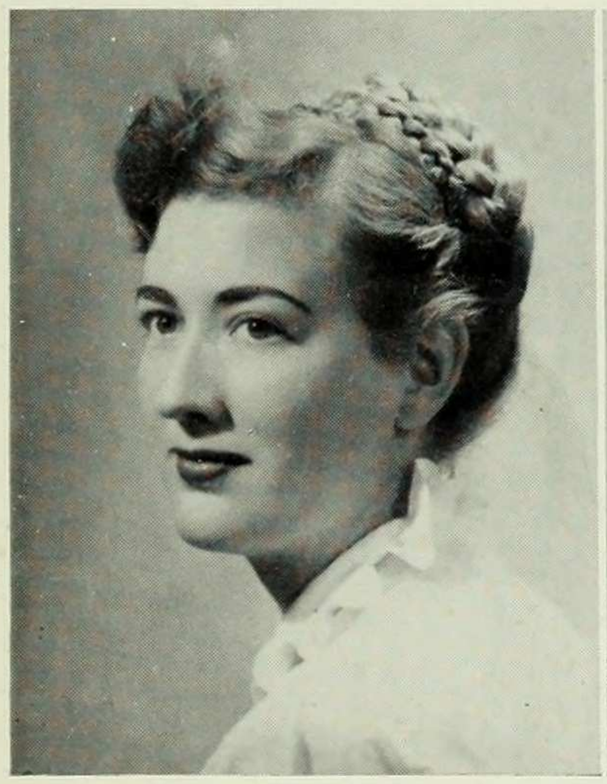
LOIGENE NICKLE
Such a one is she, whom to look at, is to love



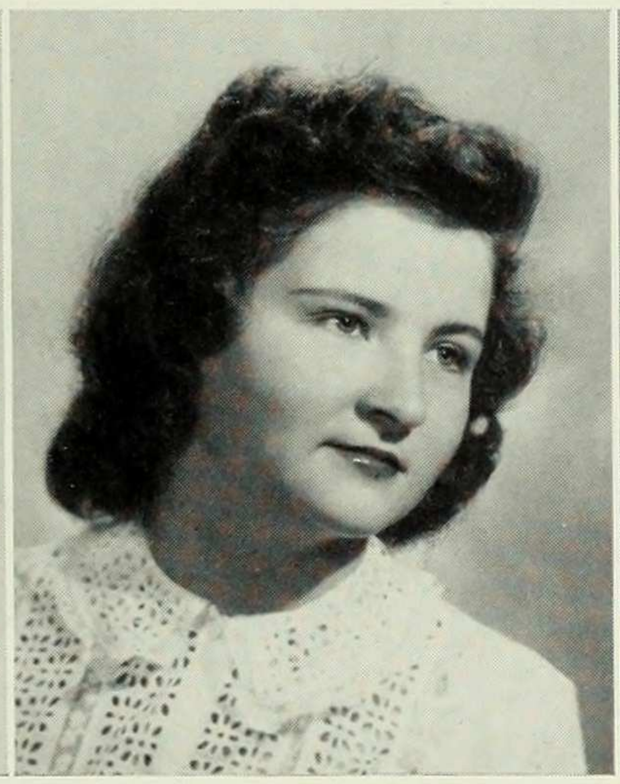
MARION NIELSEN
The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known



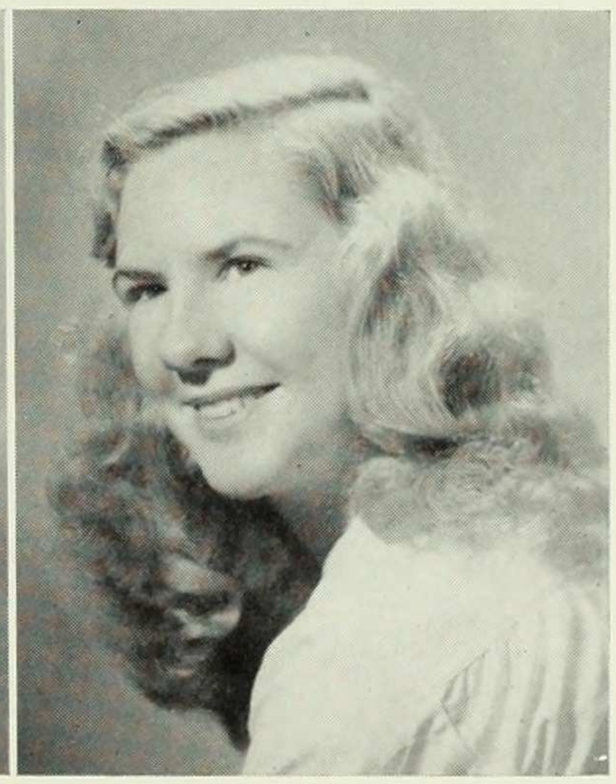
LOUISE NOBLE
Noble in every thought and deed



RUTH NORBURY
Speak boldly and speak truly



TECLA NOWAK
Bright as a berry
Still as a star



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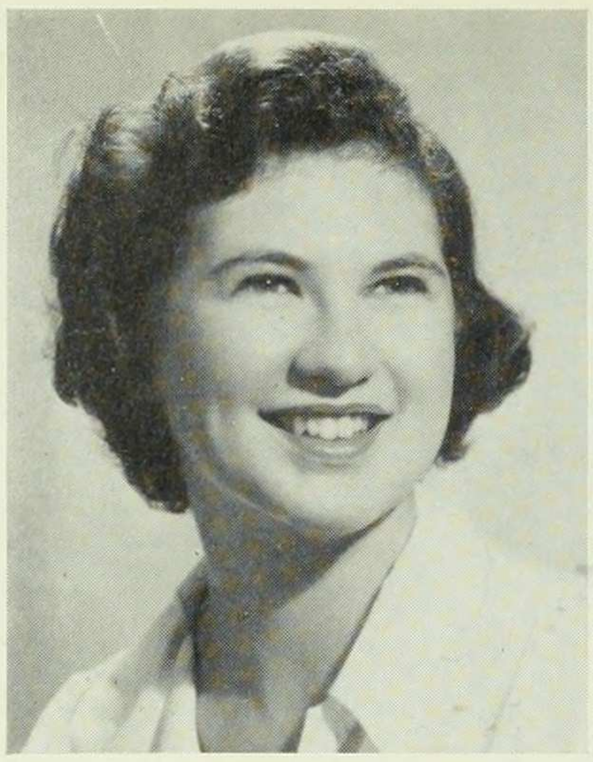
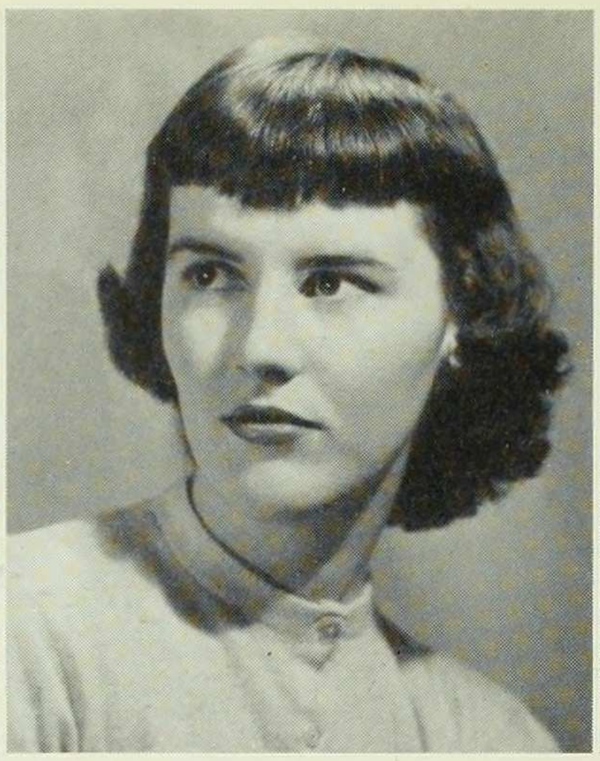
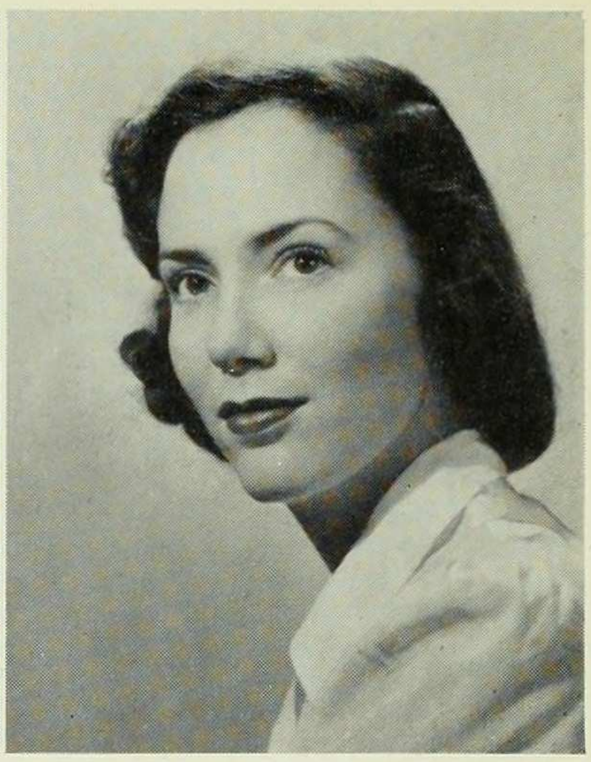
Loose were her locks in wavy tresses flowing



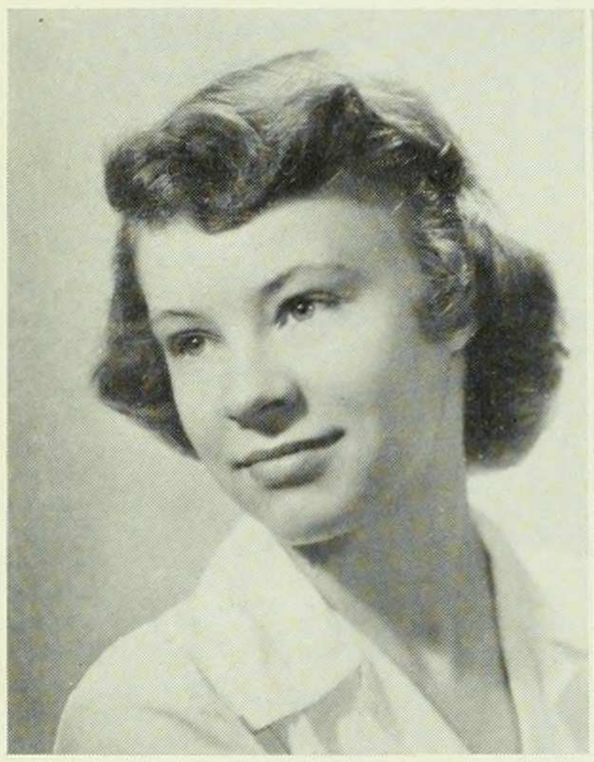
NATALIE OLSHEN
My good will is great



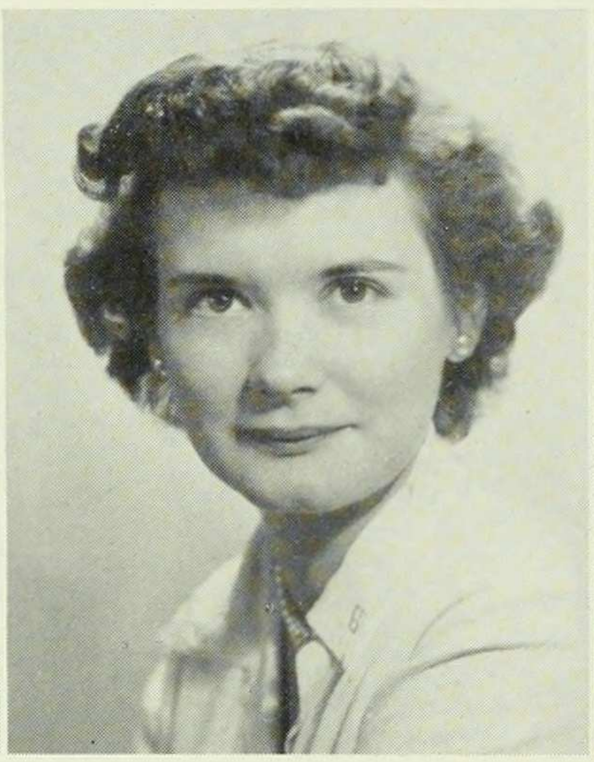
MARY LOUISE O'ROURKE
O'er leaps all barriers



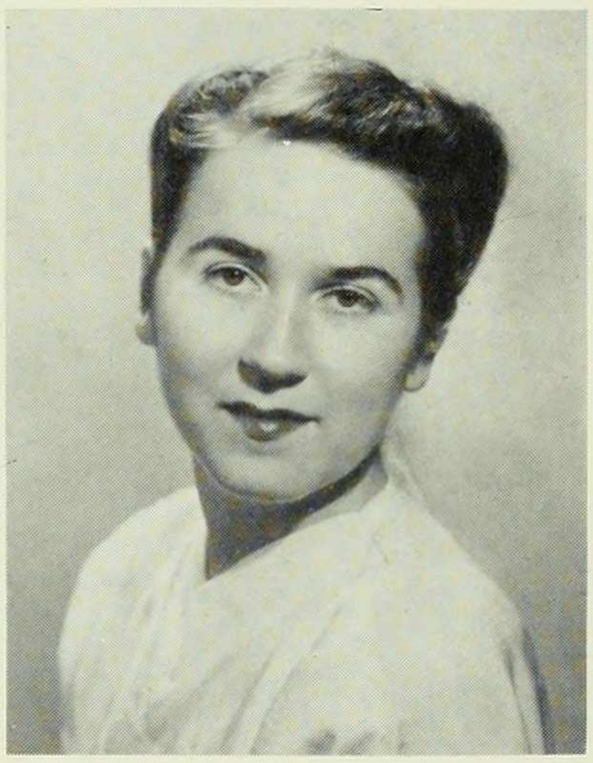
LOUISE PABST
Sensible, cheerful, pert as a sprite



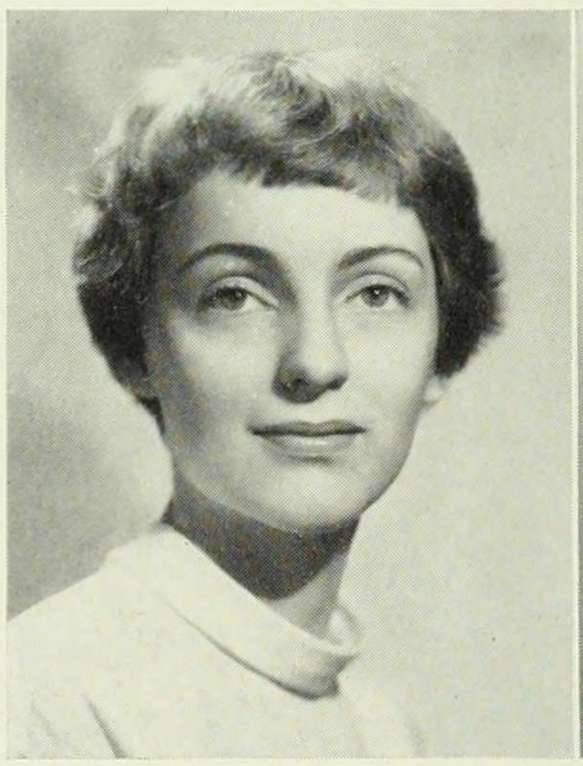
EVELYN PAIGE
Of what stature is she? As high as my heart



GRACE PECK
She reads much, she is a great observer

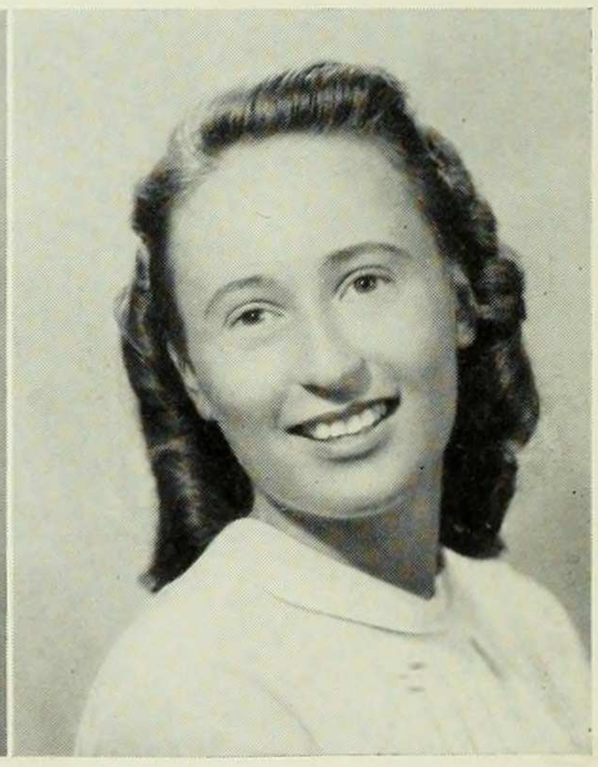


CATHERINE PEFFER
Holds the eel of science by the tail

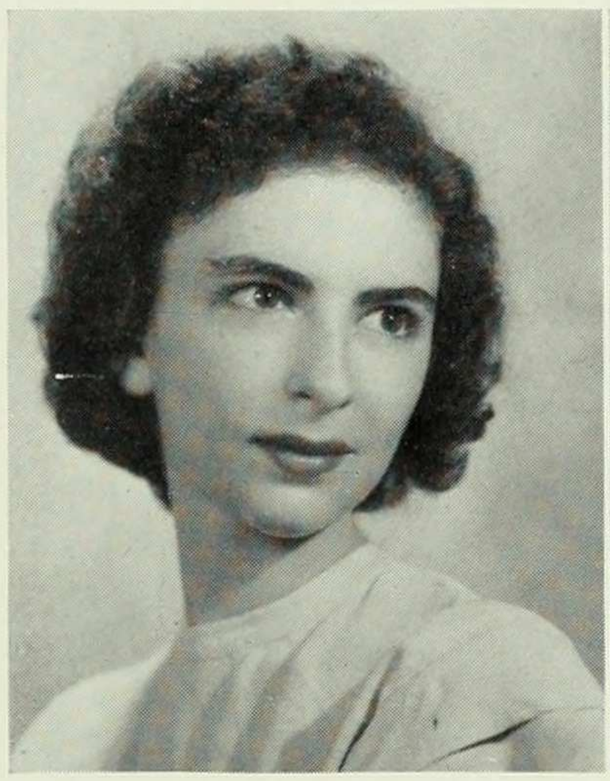


PATRICIA PELTON
Those graceful acts that flow from all her words and action

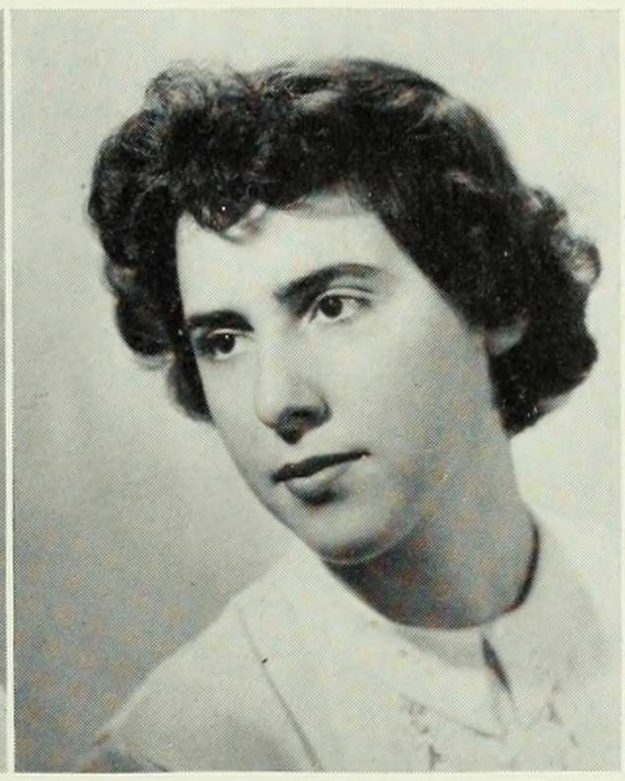
DOROTHY PEROTI
A brilliant and romantic grace



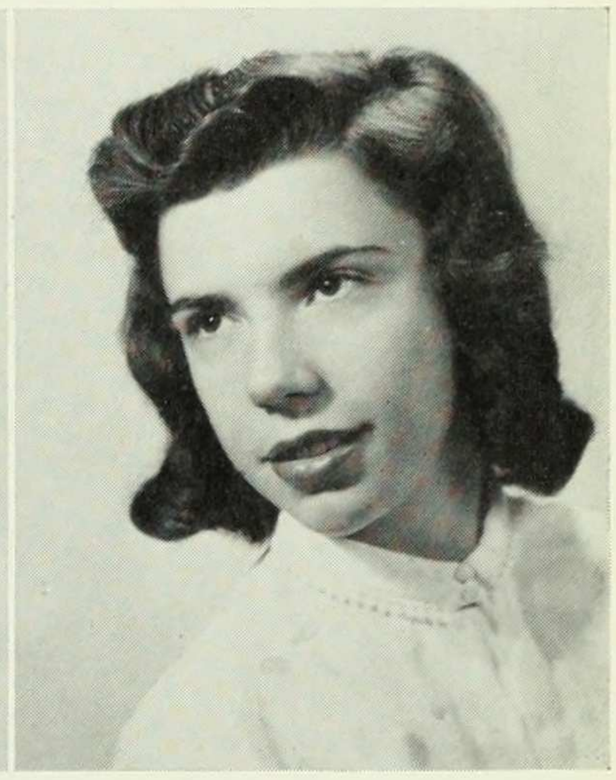
ELEANOR PETERS
I am a lover of freedom



LUCILLE PEVSNER
Go and catch a falling star



JOAN PEYSER
Music is the universal language



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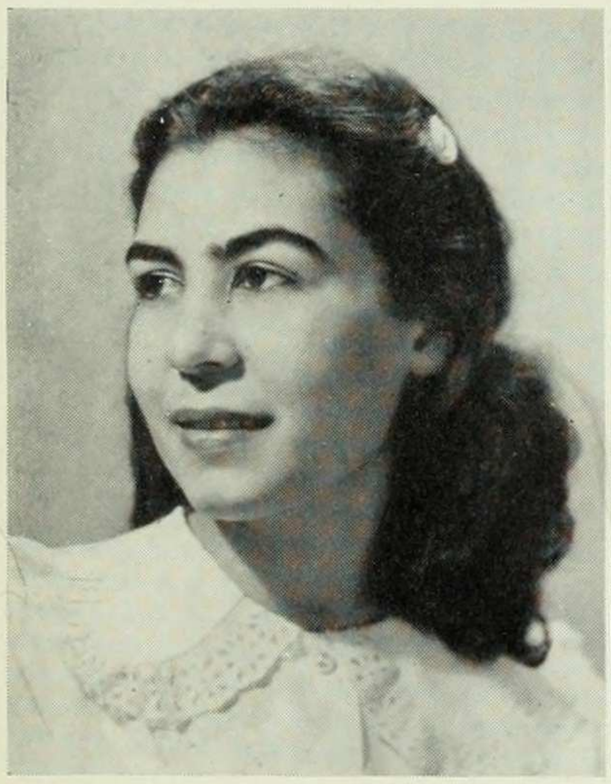
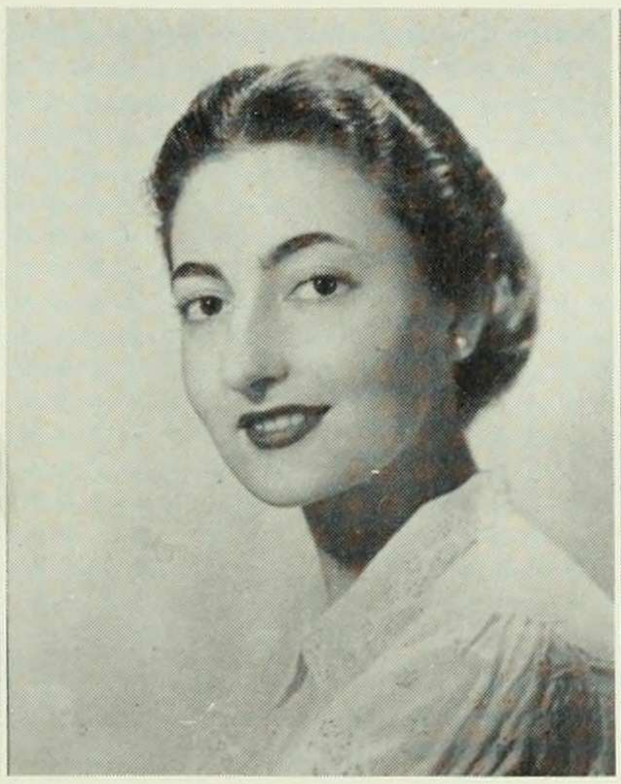
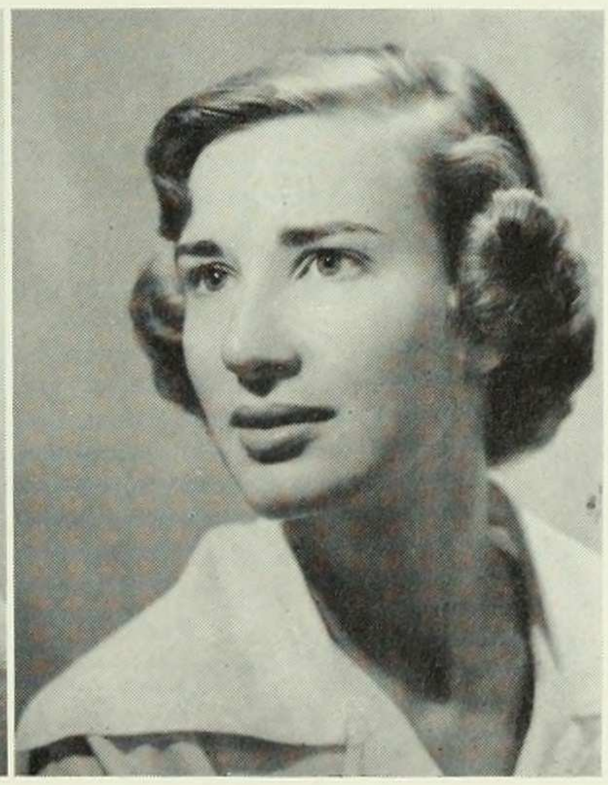
More than willing to do the right



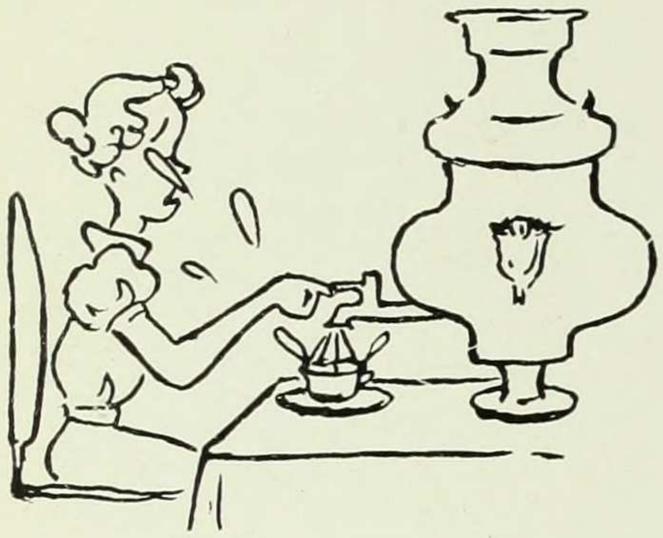
VASSILIKE POLITOU
The Isles of Greece where grow the arts of peace

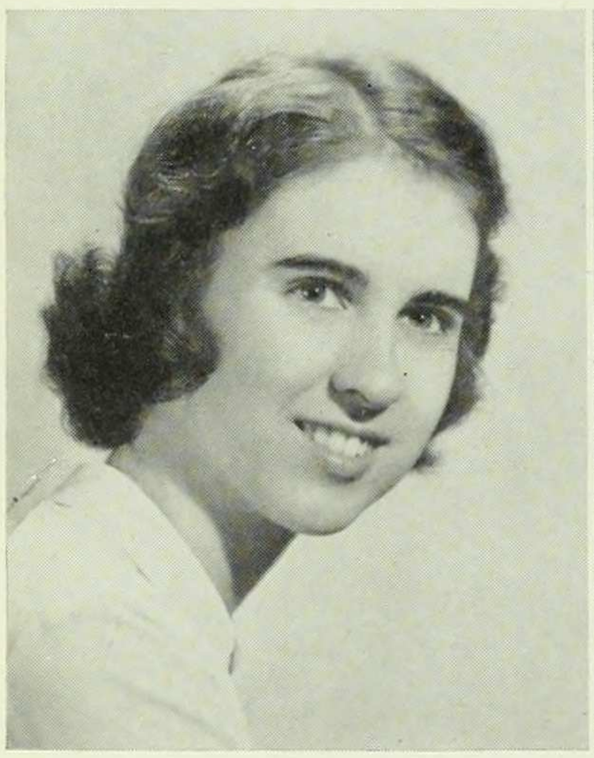


RHEA POLK
Slender hands and pretty lips, seafoam and rosemary

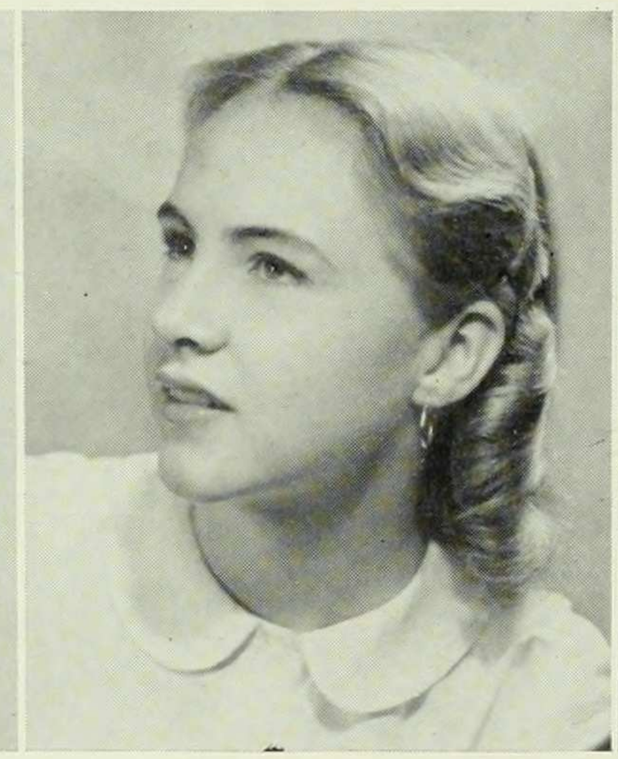


NANCY PRICE
The play's the thing

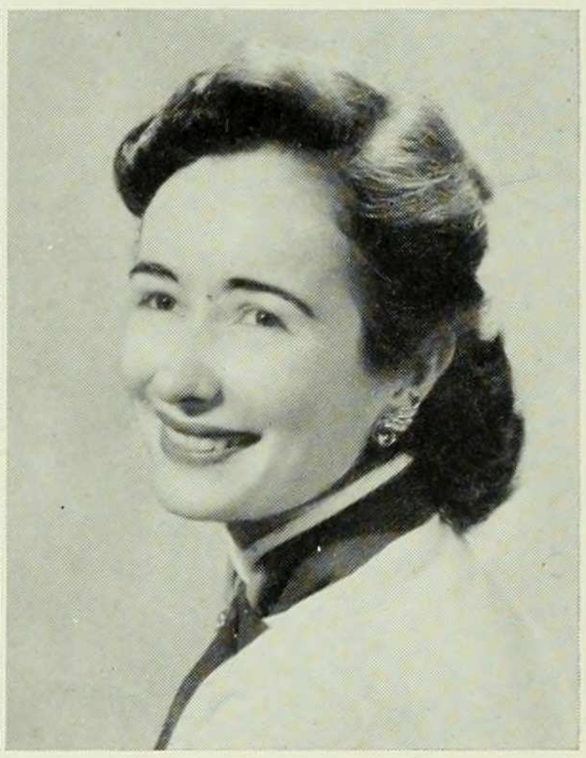




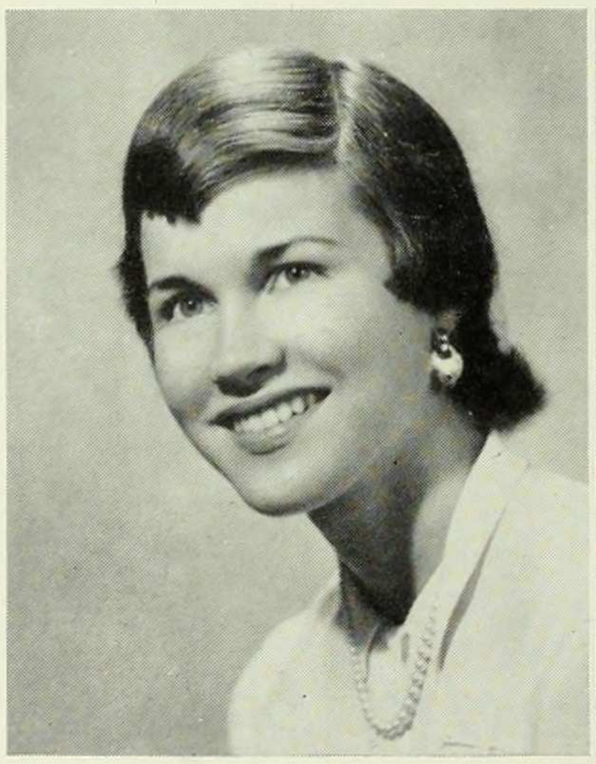
PATRICIA PRICE
The mighty voice of Canada will ever call to me



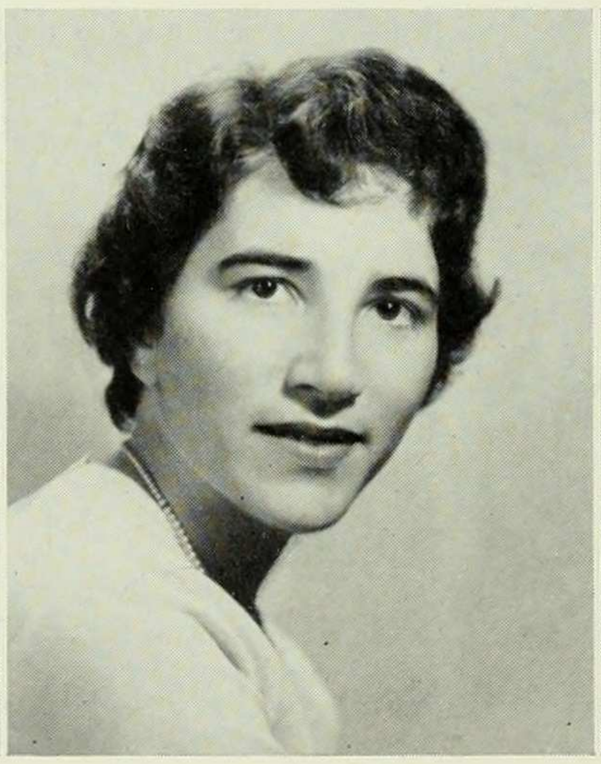
JENNIFER PYNE
Stately and most regal



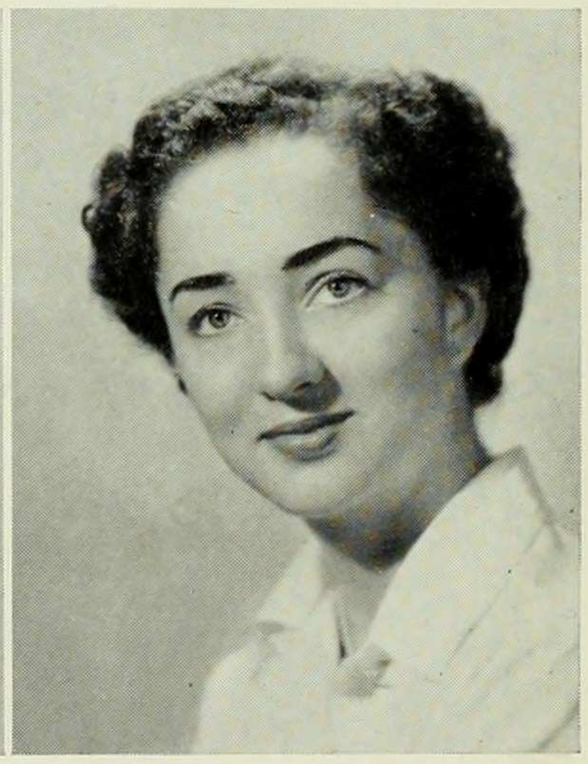
MARIANNE REEDER
All for love, and nothing for reward



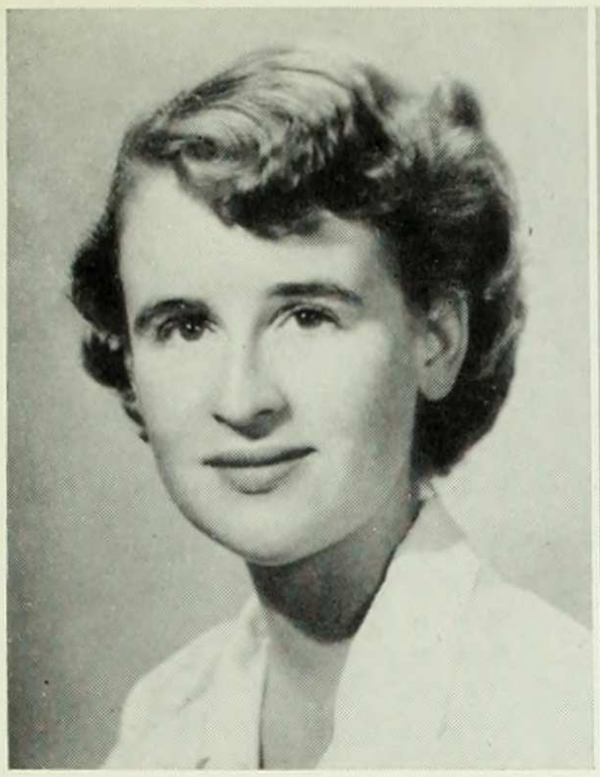
ANNE REGAN
Health is the vital principle of bliss



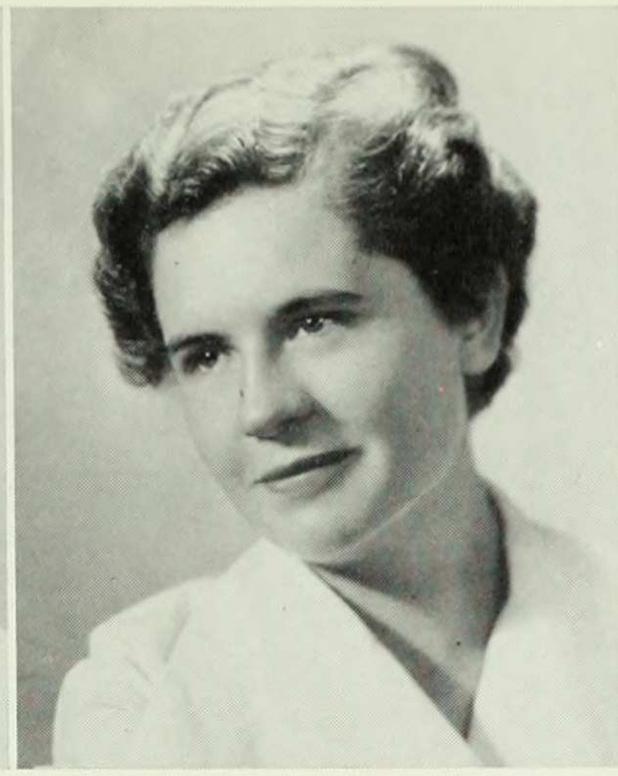
PAULA REINER
An able temperament, ready and willing



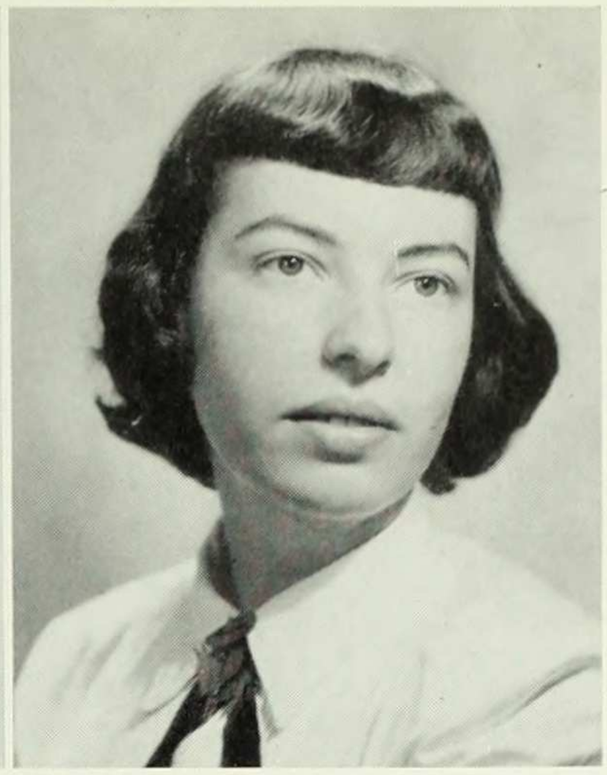
CHRISTINA RENNIE
I would be a mermaid fair



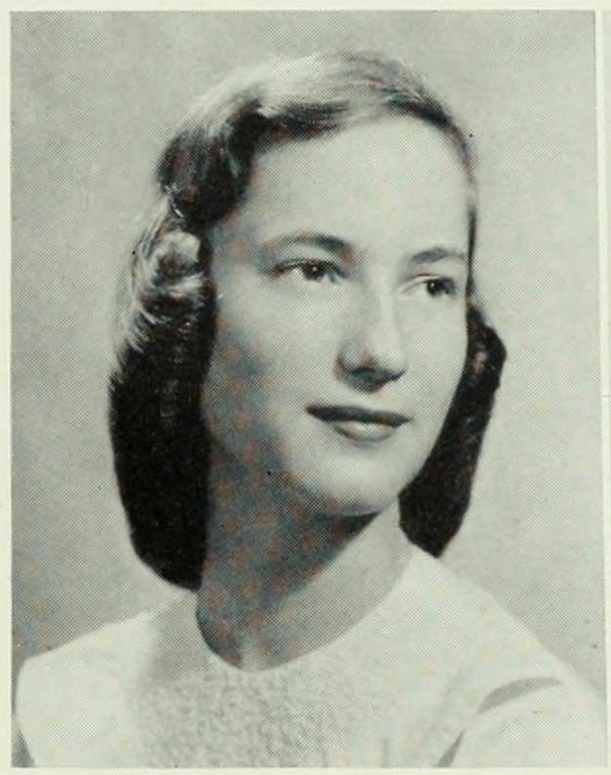
JEAN RITCHEY
Pleasant, kindly and well-bred



BARBARA RITTER
The difficult I do at once,
the impossible takes a bit longer



ADELE ROBAK
The quiet mind
is richer than a crown



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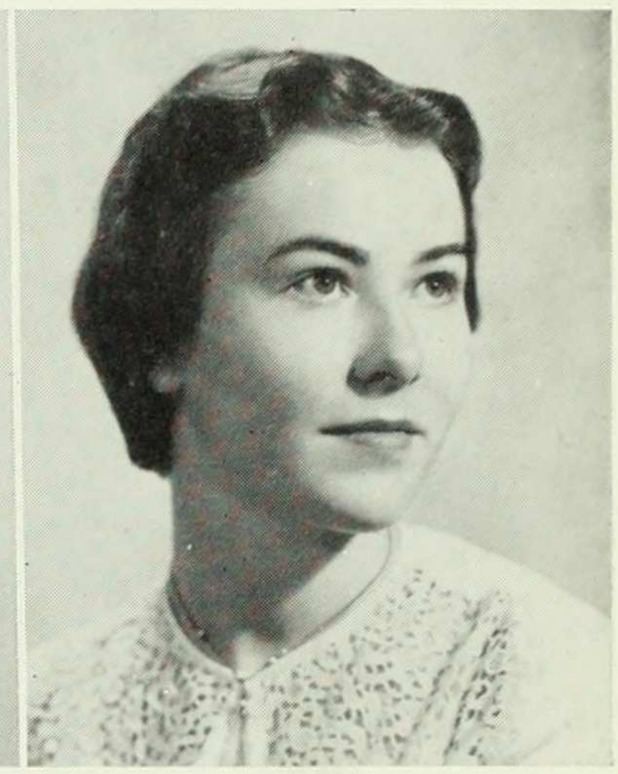
A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet

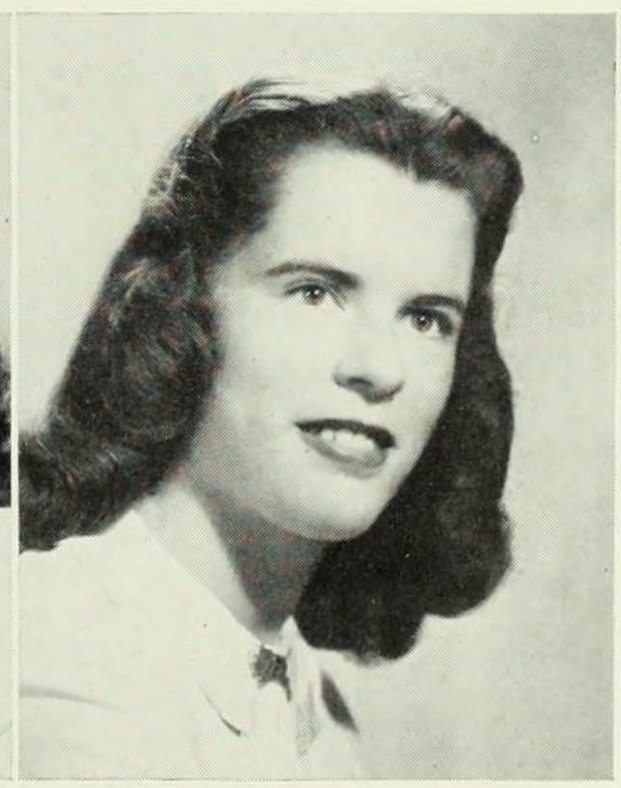
DORIS ROGERS
Black, black, black is the
color of my true love's hair



SUE ROWLEY
Though she be but little,
she is fierce

FRANCES RYDER
Fancy, friendship, science
thy gentlest influence own

LORRAINE SAMLER
Melodies heard are sweet



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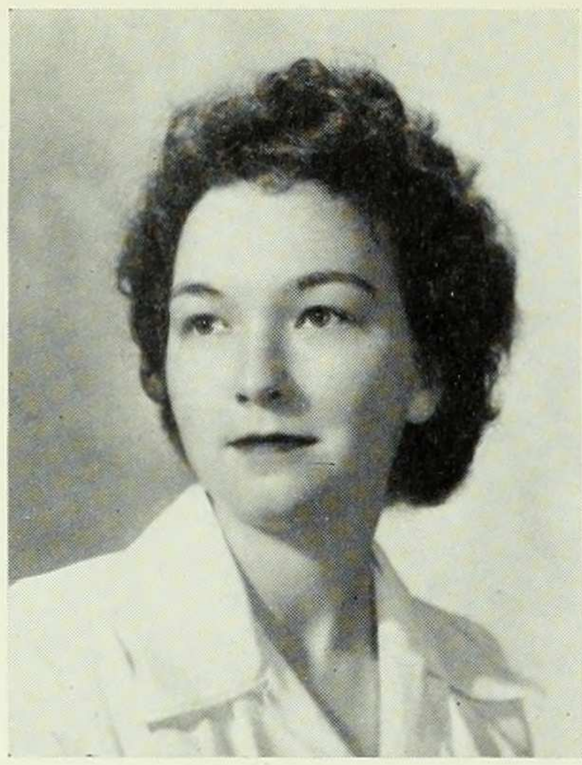

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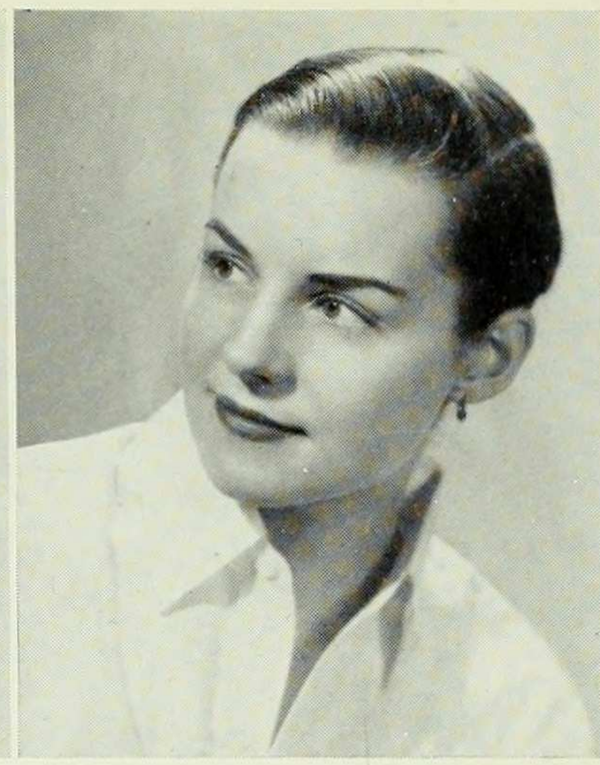

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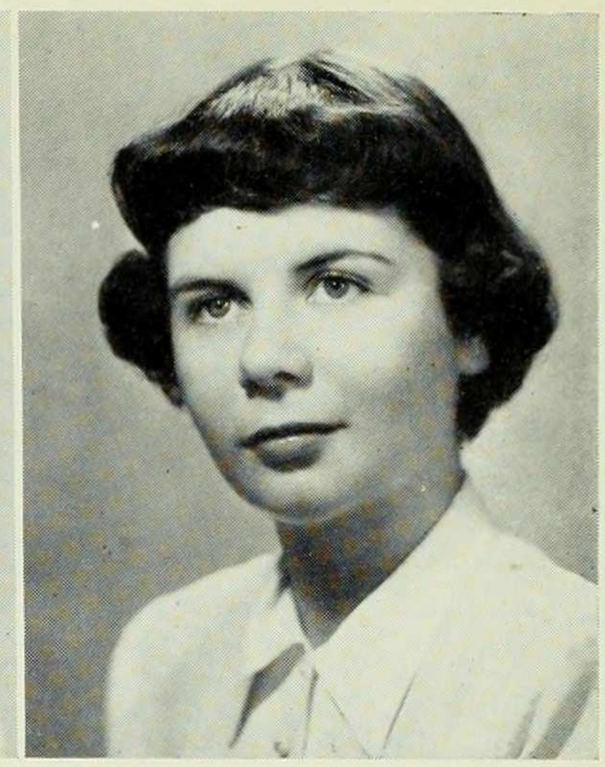
Rides in the whirlwind and directs the storm



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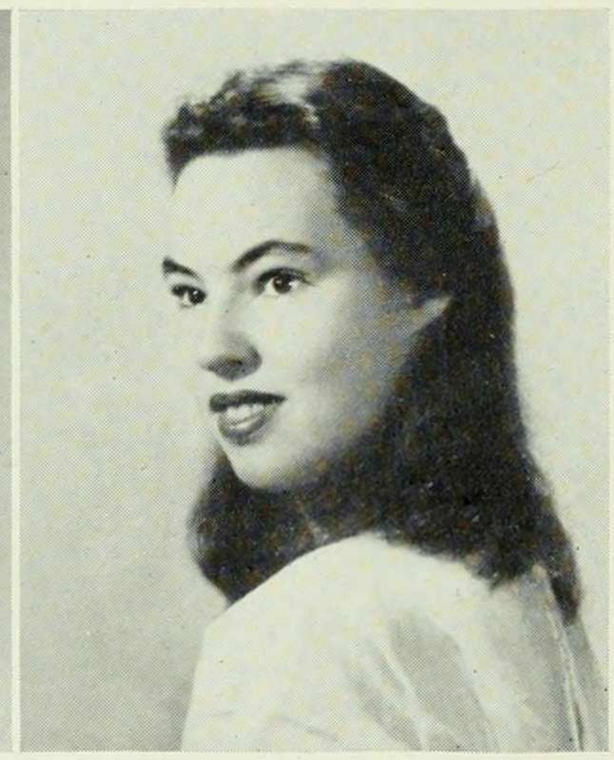
Kindness gives birth to kindness

MILDRED SCOTT
She can have no lack of good society

JODY SIMONSON
When you do dance, I wish you might do nothing but that



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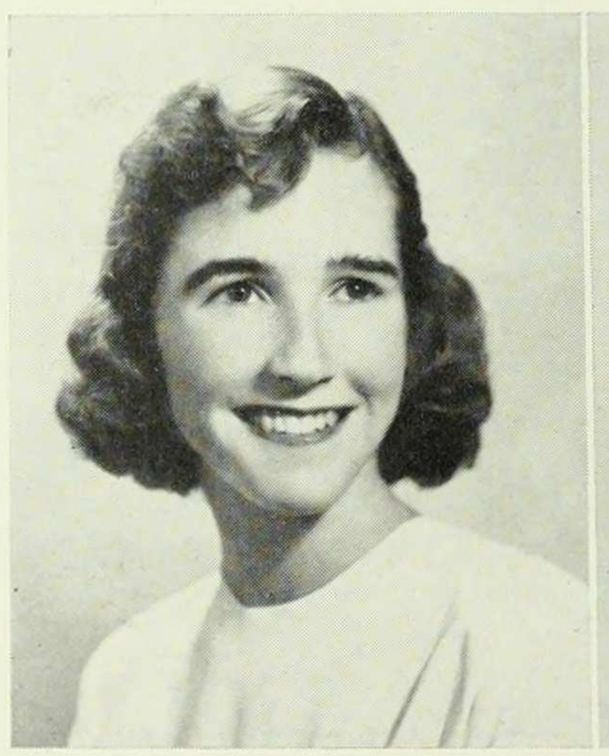

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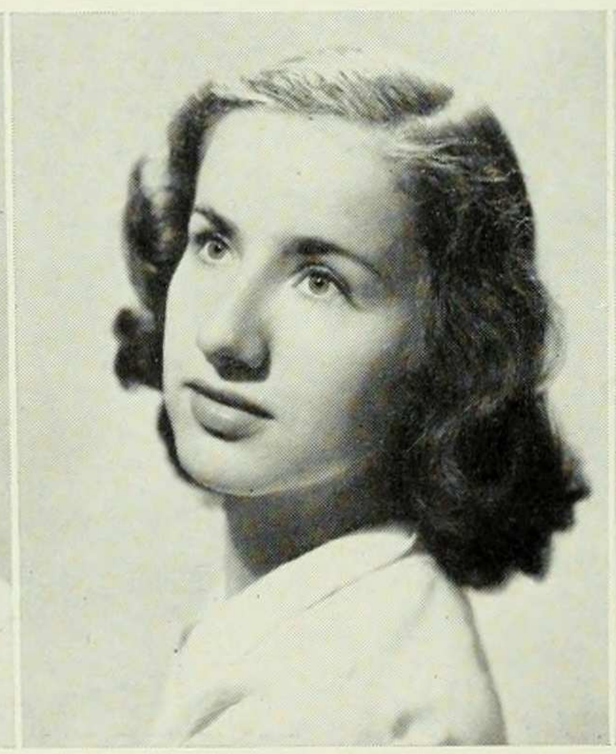

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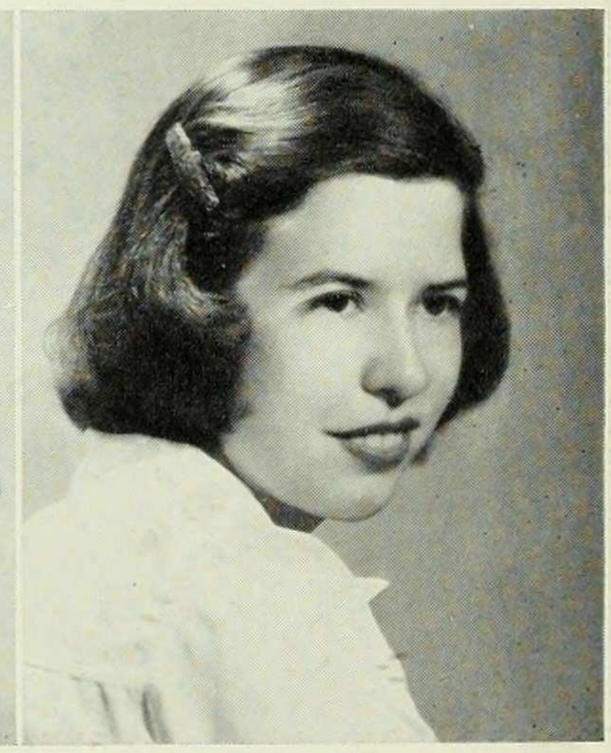
Inquiring eye or tongue so varied in discourse



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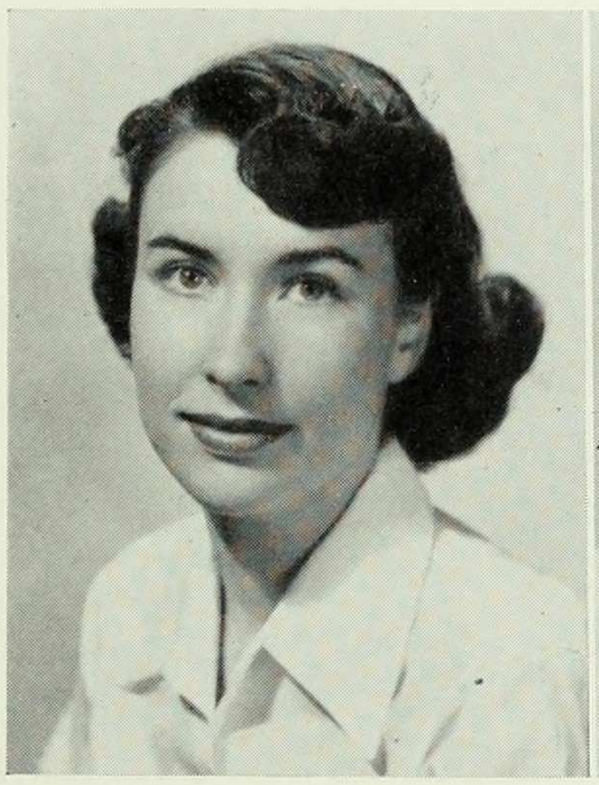
Sugar and spice and everything nice



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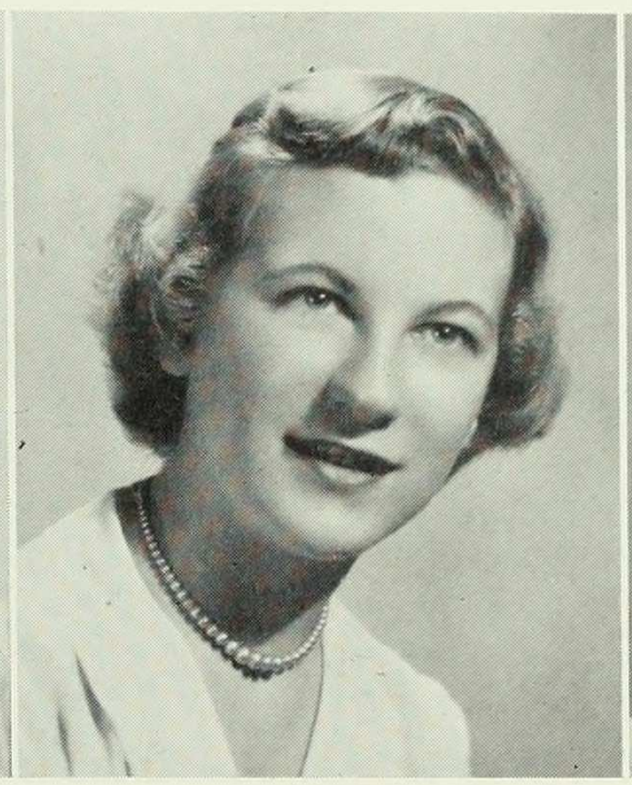

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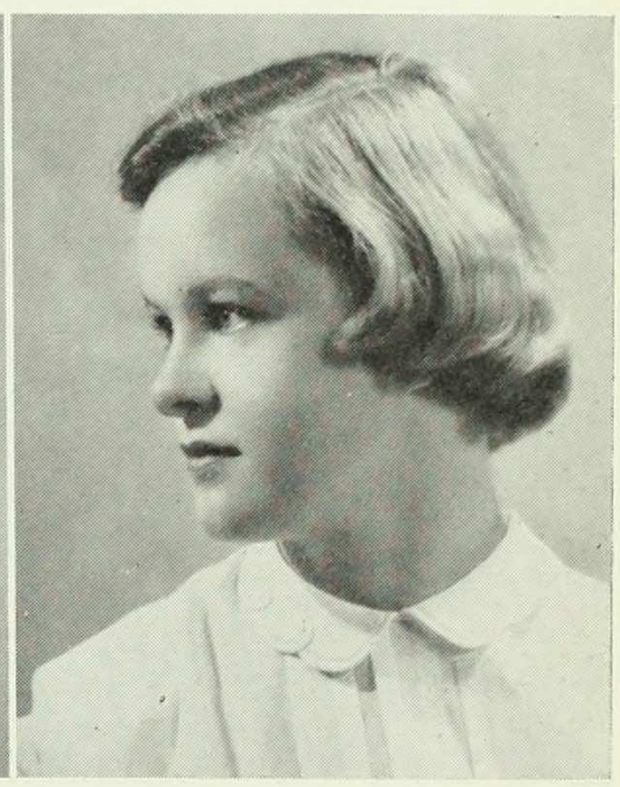

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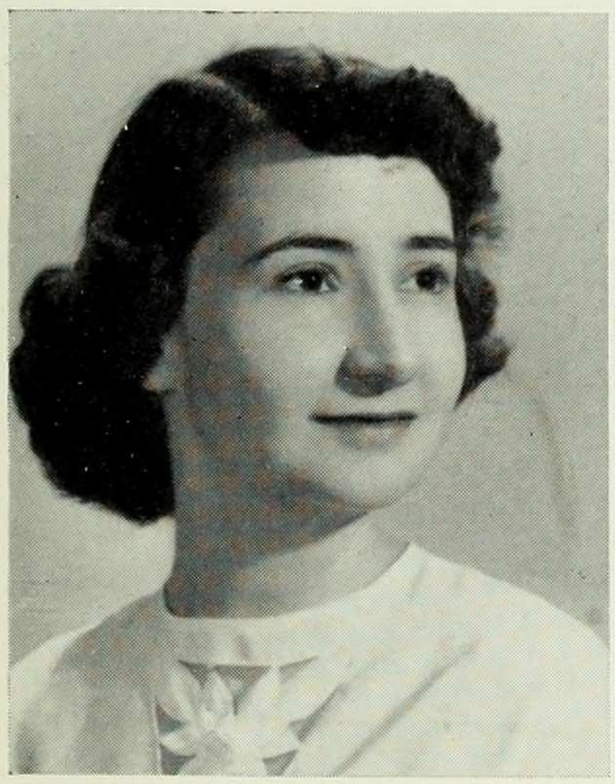
Having so swift and excellent a wit



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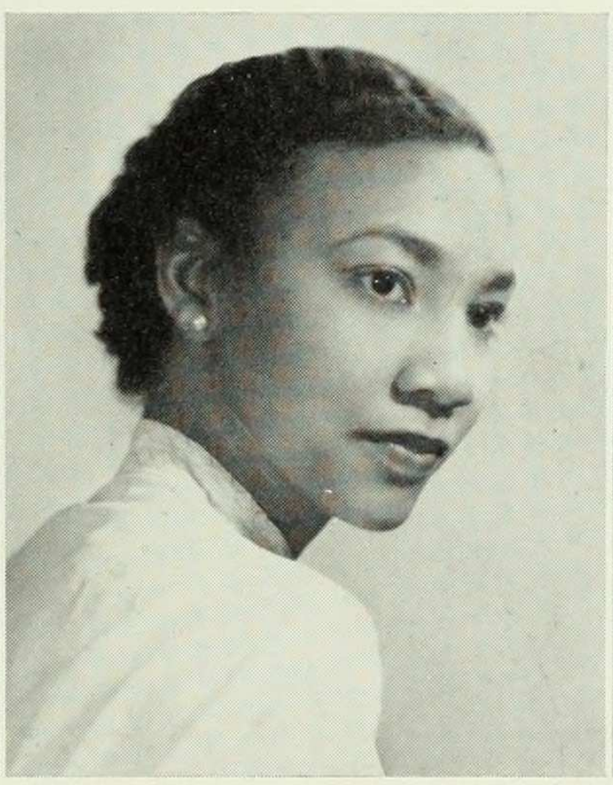
She makes hir English swete upon hir tongue



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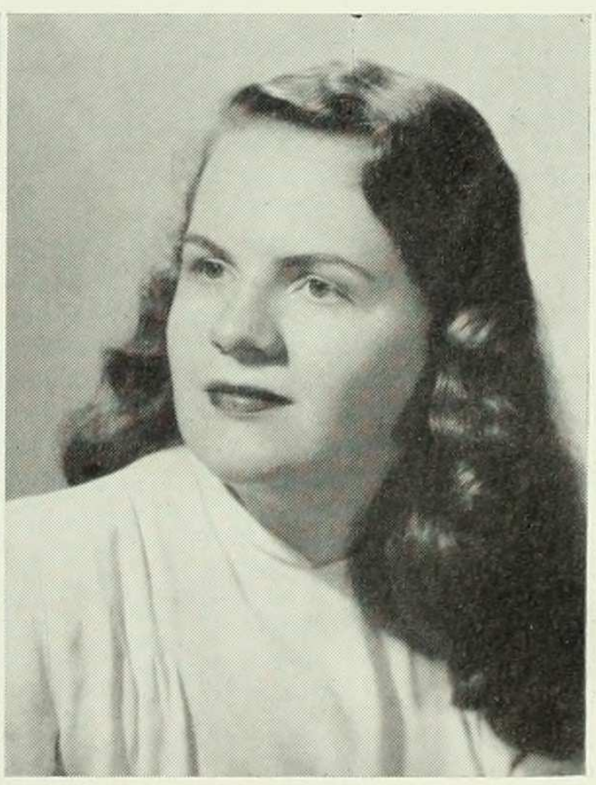

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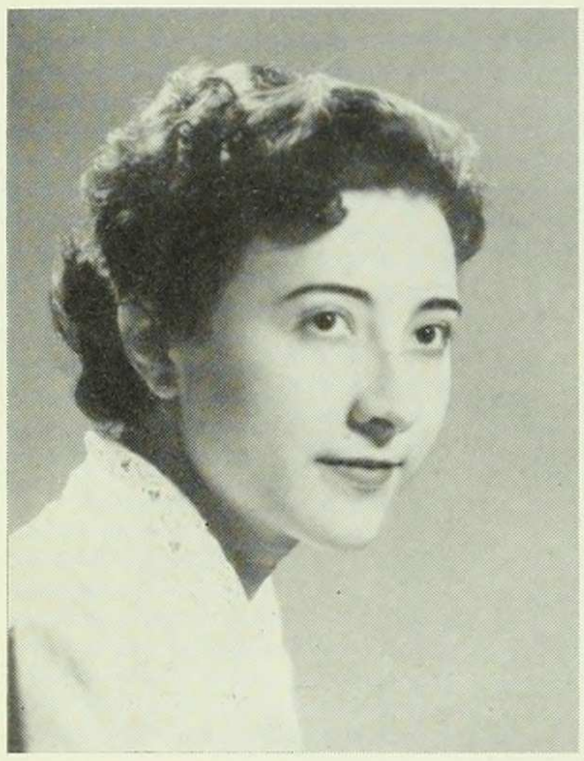
Luxuriant and naturally curling tresses



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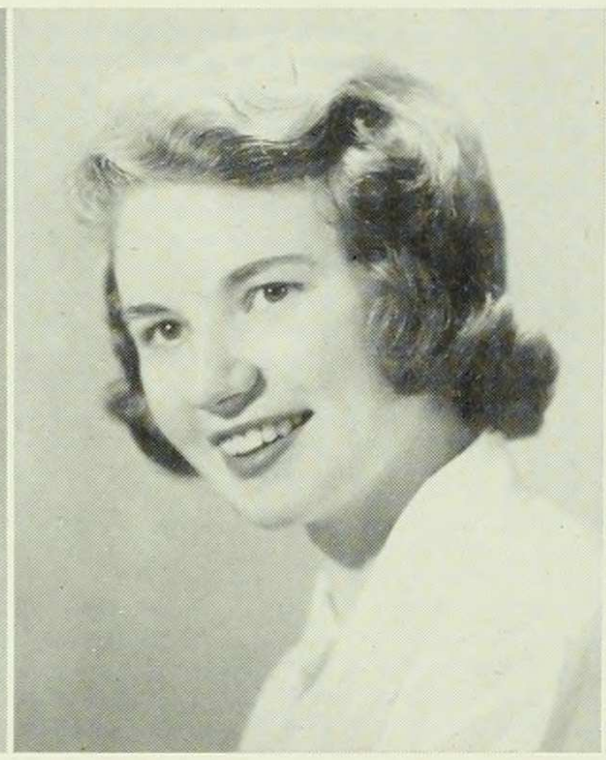
Always the friend,
sometimes the engineer



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That continuous sweetness which
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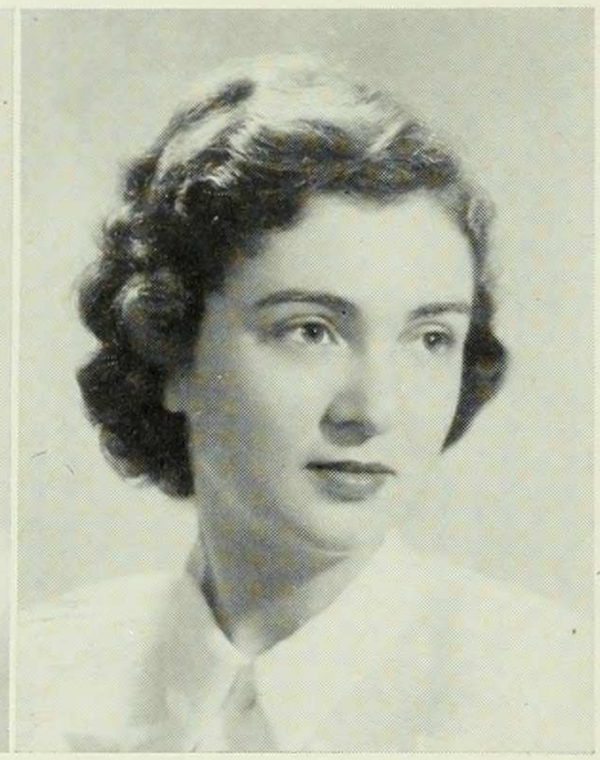

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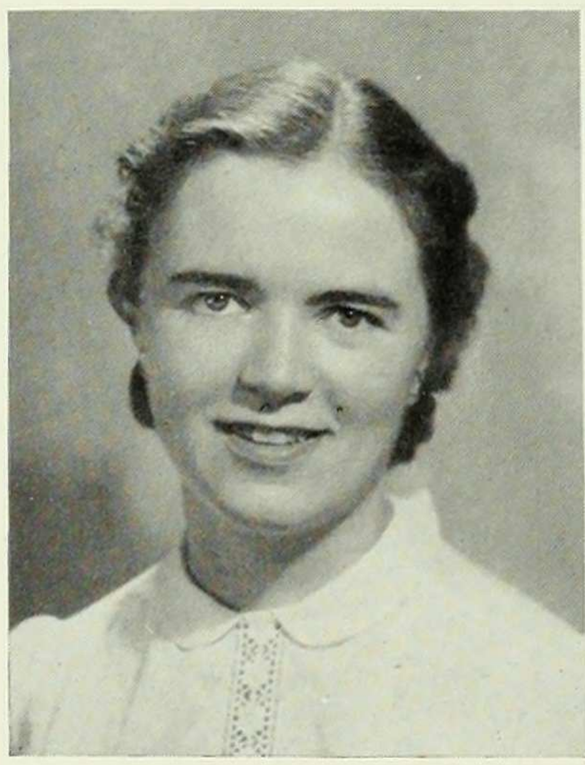
Rich in saving common sense,
In her simplicity divine



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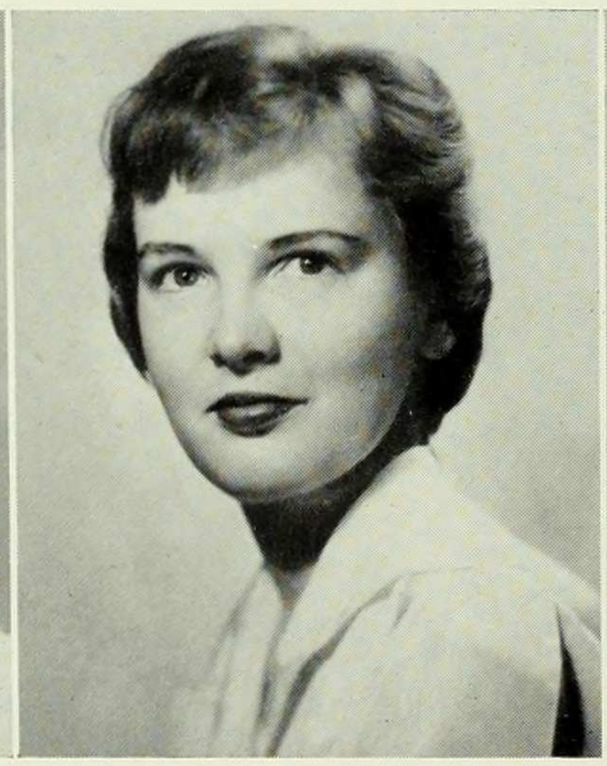
Maturity is the gate of
Paradise



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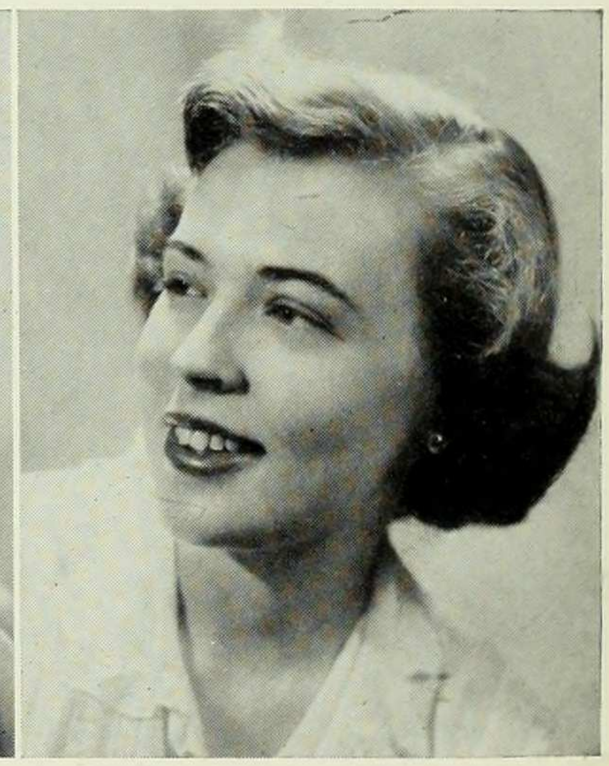
The glass of fashion
and the mould of form



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I'll be merry and free

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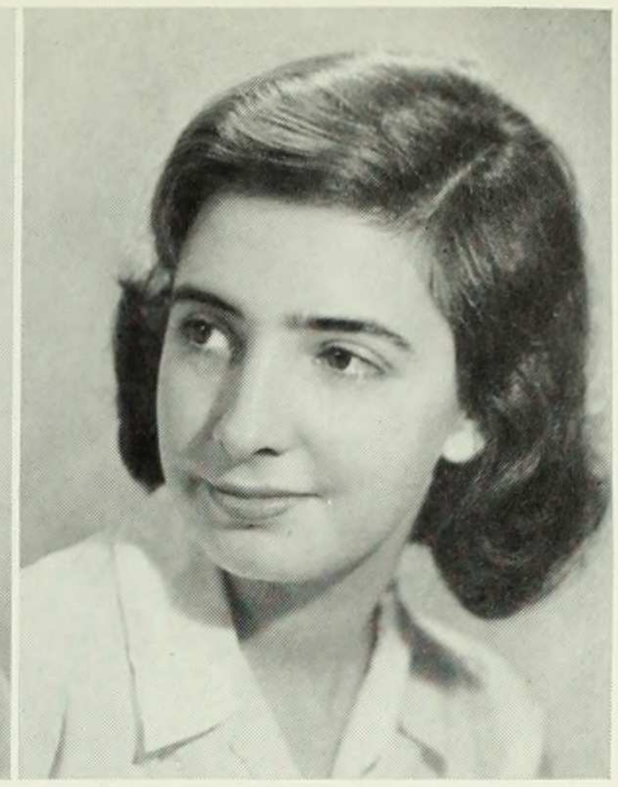
A winsome wee thing

CAROL VOGEL
Heightens ease with grace



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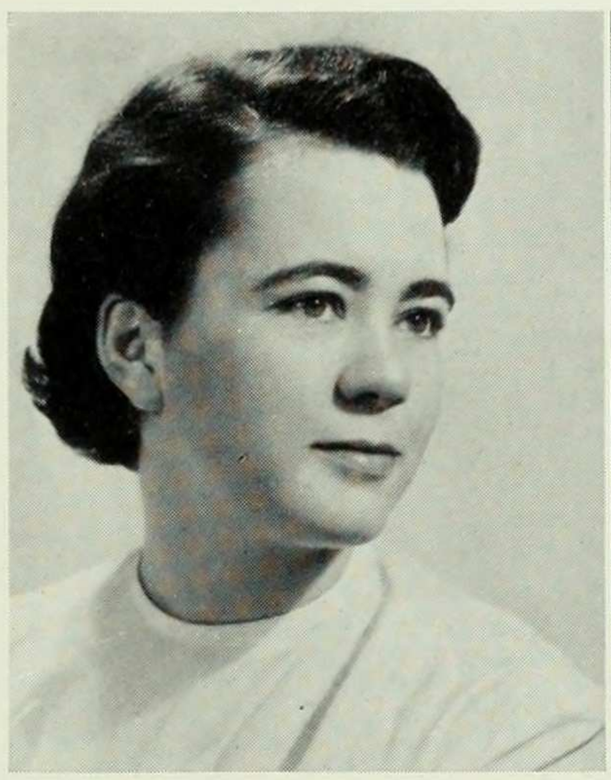
Born with the gift of laughter
and sensing the world was mad



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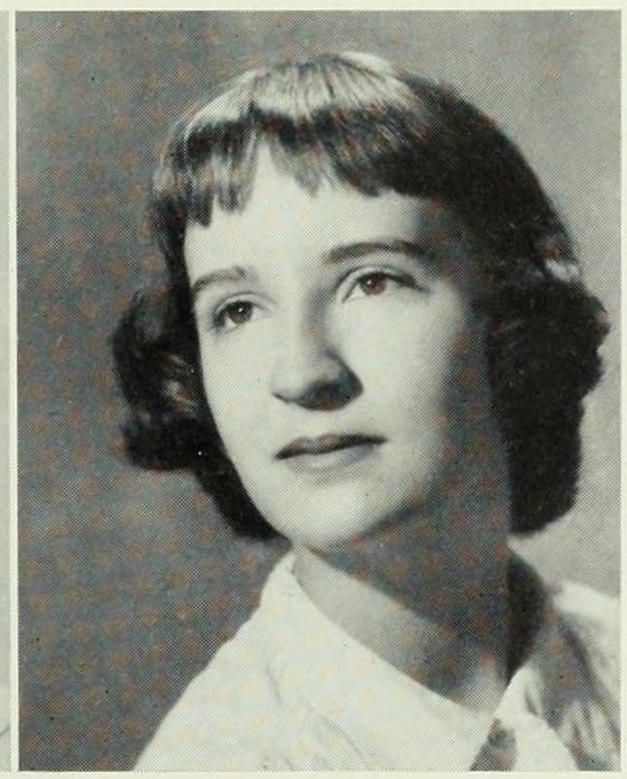
Lift the chorus,
speed it onward



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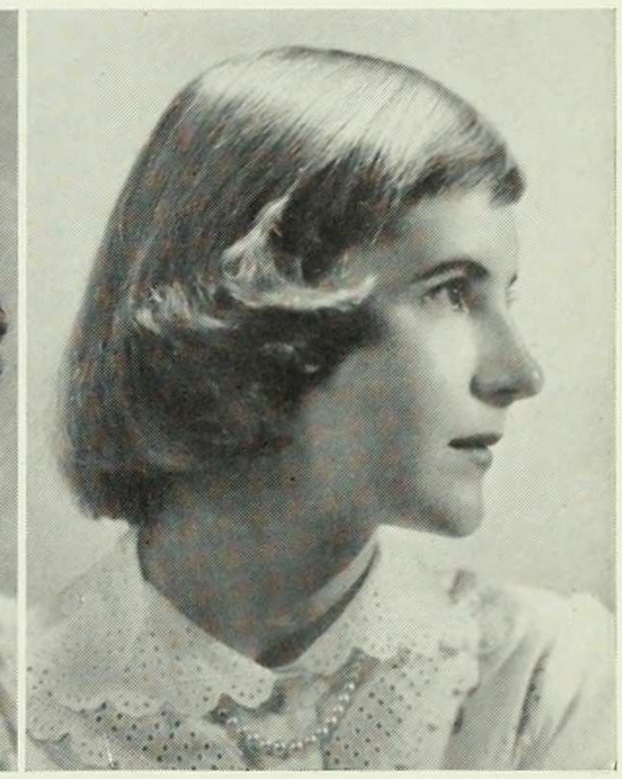
A little tippler,
leaning against the sun



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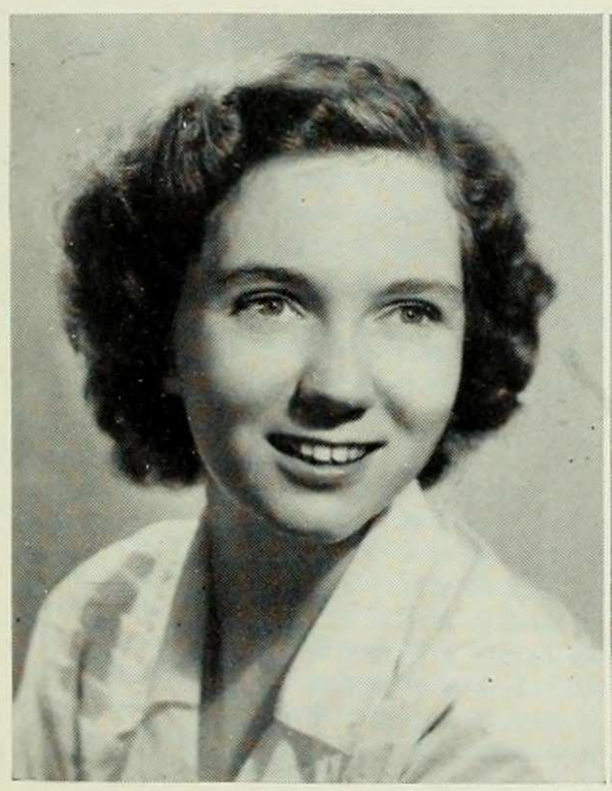
The light of the ages
Is bright in thine eyes



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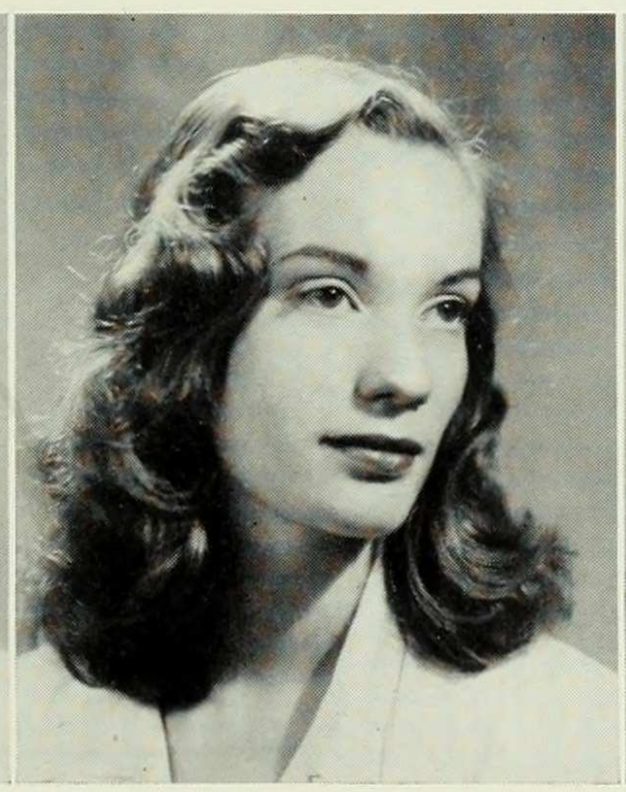
The best of healers
is good cheer



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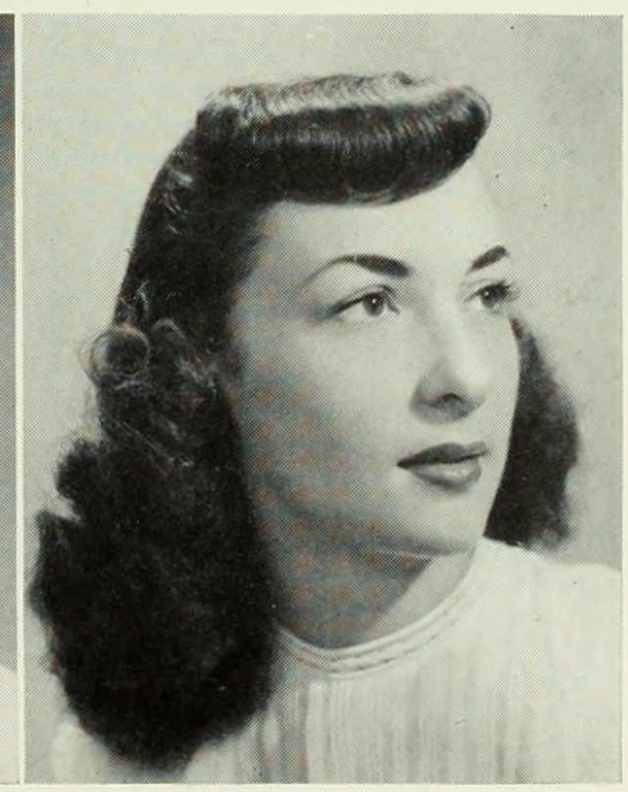
A rogue in porcelain



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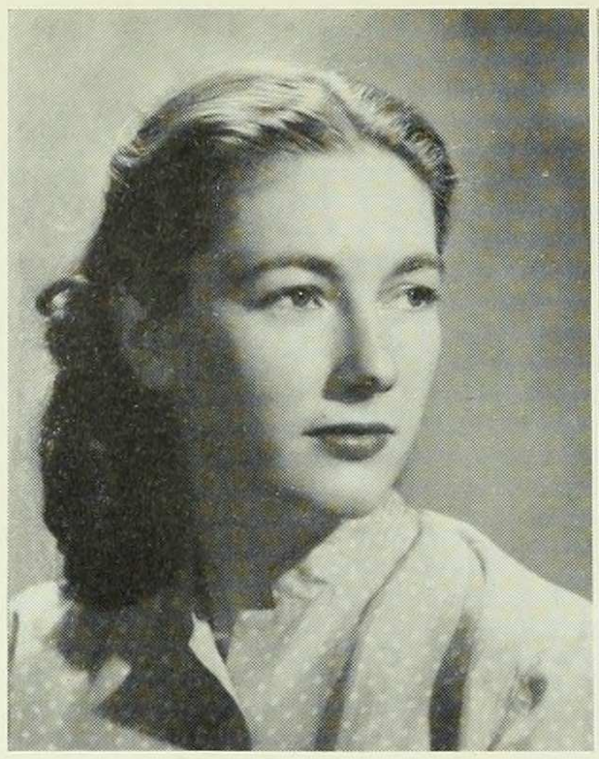
Florida sunshine



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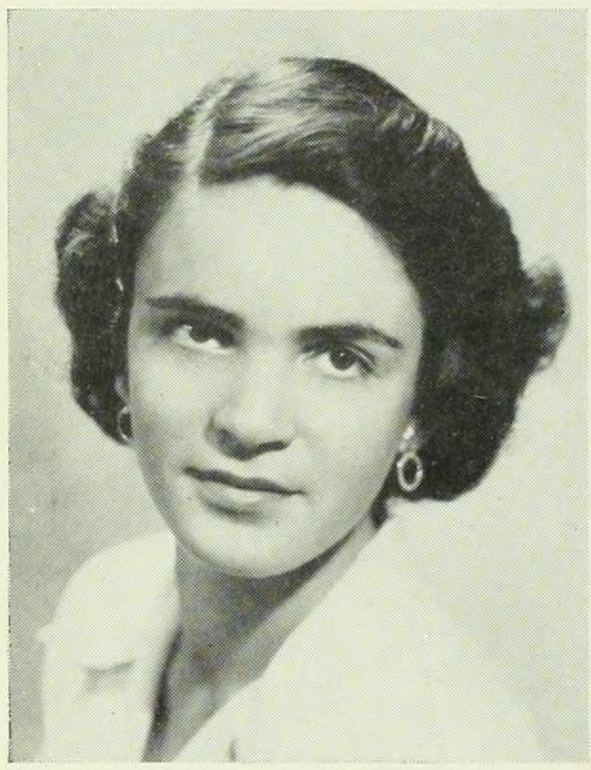
Gentlemen prefer blondes

PAULA WELTZ
I am wealthy in my friends

MARY JANE WILLIAMS
The smiles that win,
the tints that glow



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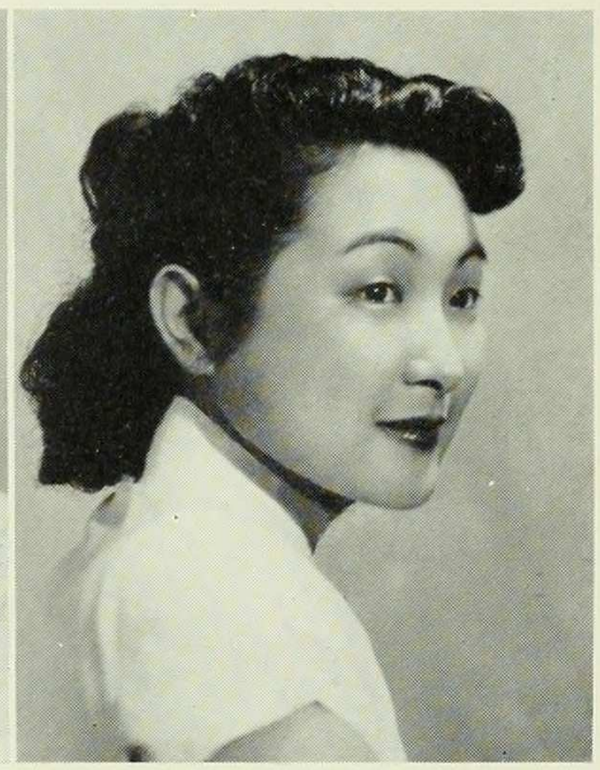
Born under a rhyming planet

DOROTHEA WOLFE
And kept her blue eyes blue
to any weather



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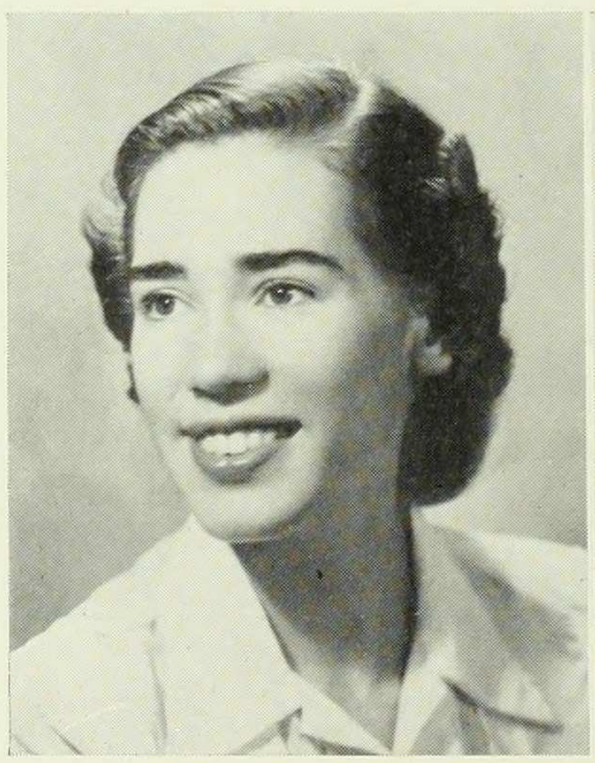
The ideal of courtesy,
wit, grace and charm



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The young fair maiden's
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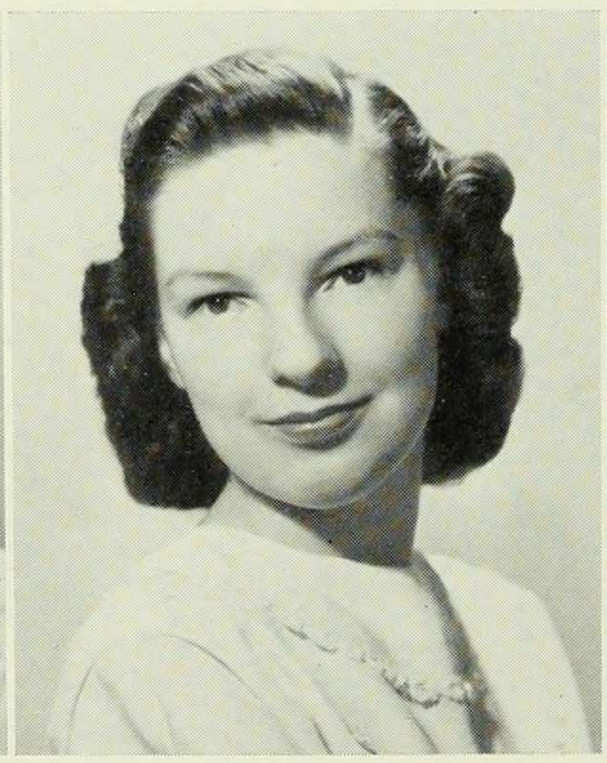
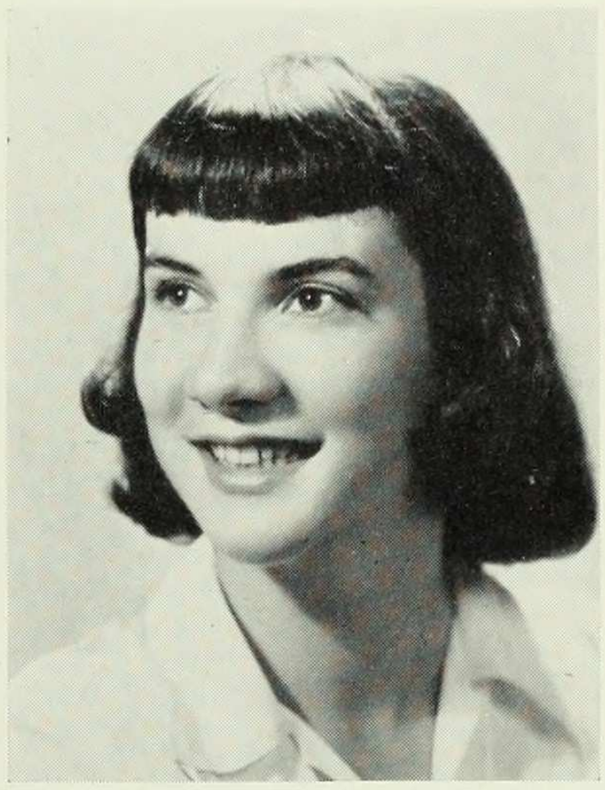


CONSTANCE WRIGHT
Warm summer sun shines
friendly here

BEVERLY YAGER
I am in charity with
the world



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Your wit ambles well,
it goes easily

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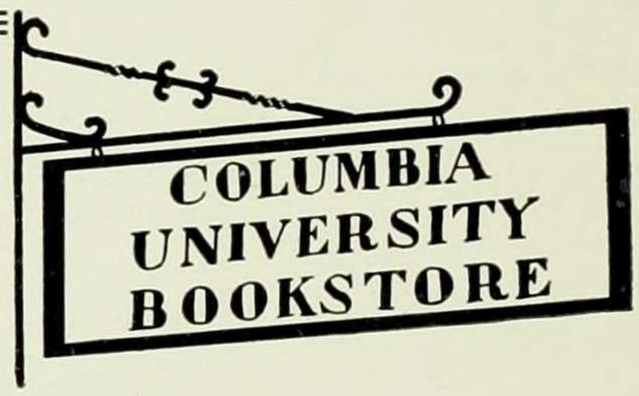

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