



Power of

Publications, "Big time," thinks the frightened tenth grader as he comes in for the first time. "Baldwin Publications," he breathes to himself. The real thing, the inner sanctum, the magic circle.

Little does he know. Far from being the hangout of curly-haired poets and glamorous models, room 110 is the home of over a hundred toilers who get results by hard work. Many grimy, work-calloused paws hand you your Piper or Football Program.

"Thou shalt have no other god before me" is the Publications motto that holds up the standard. Occasionally stories leak out of salesmen dying at their posts or copy-writers' fingers dropping off and, Publications aspirants, they are TRUE. No, the shy little tenth grader needn't be afraid of being kicked out, unwanted. He will be welcomed with open arms by wild-eyed editors who need help or harassed salesmen who have to sell just six more copies or three more ads.

Witness Allen Aiken and Martha Eby on your left, shelling out Football Programs raking in the shekels. On the Piper sports staff at the bottom of the page you see Ray Dennis, Bob

the Press

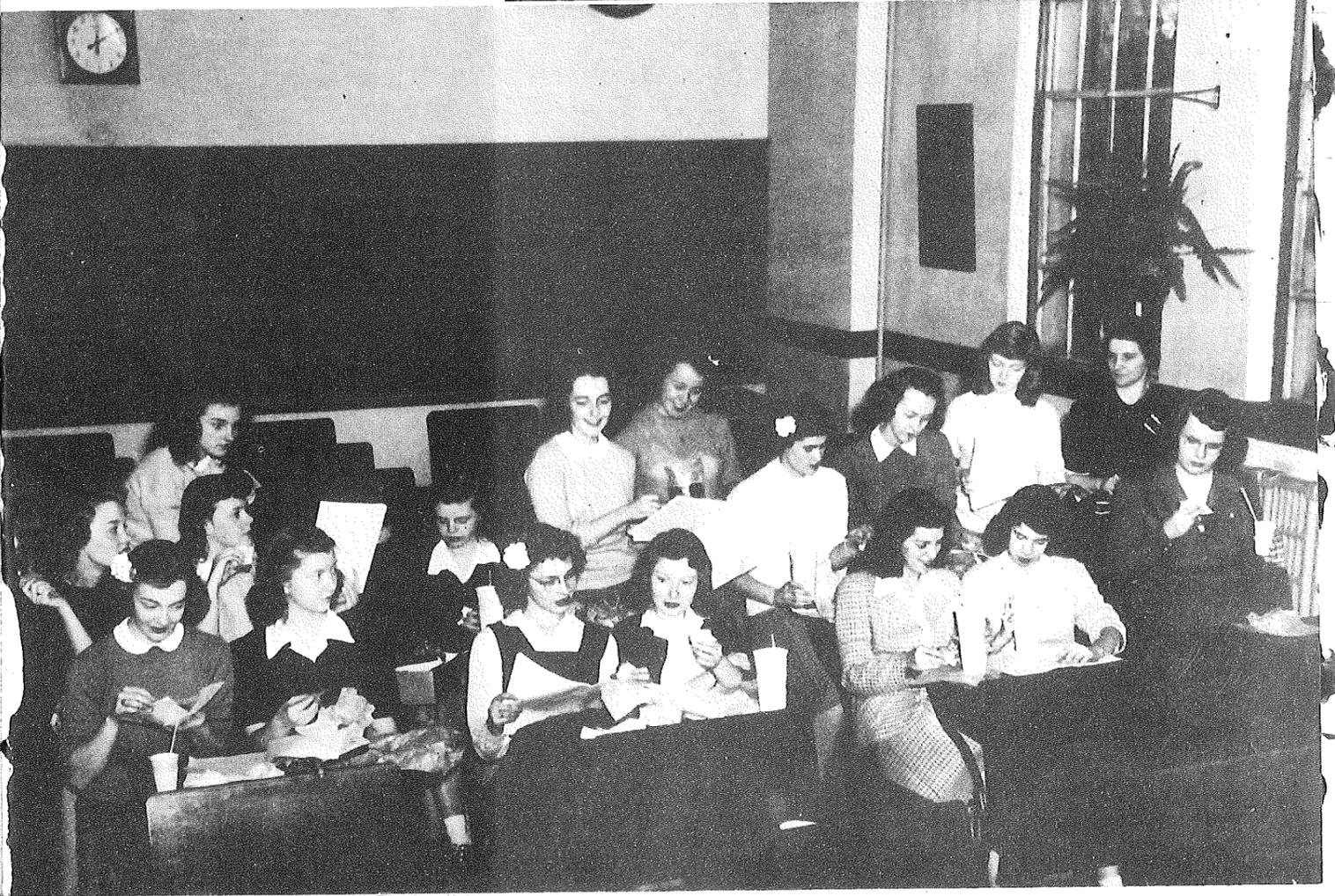
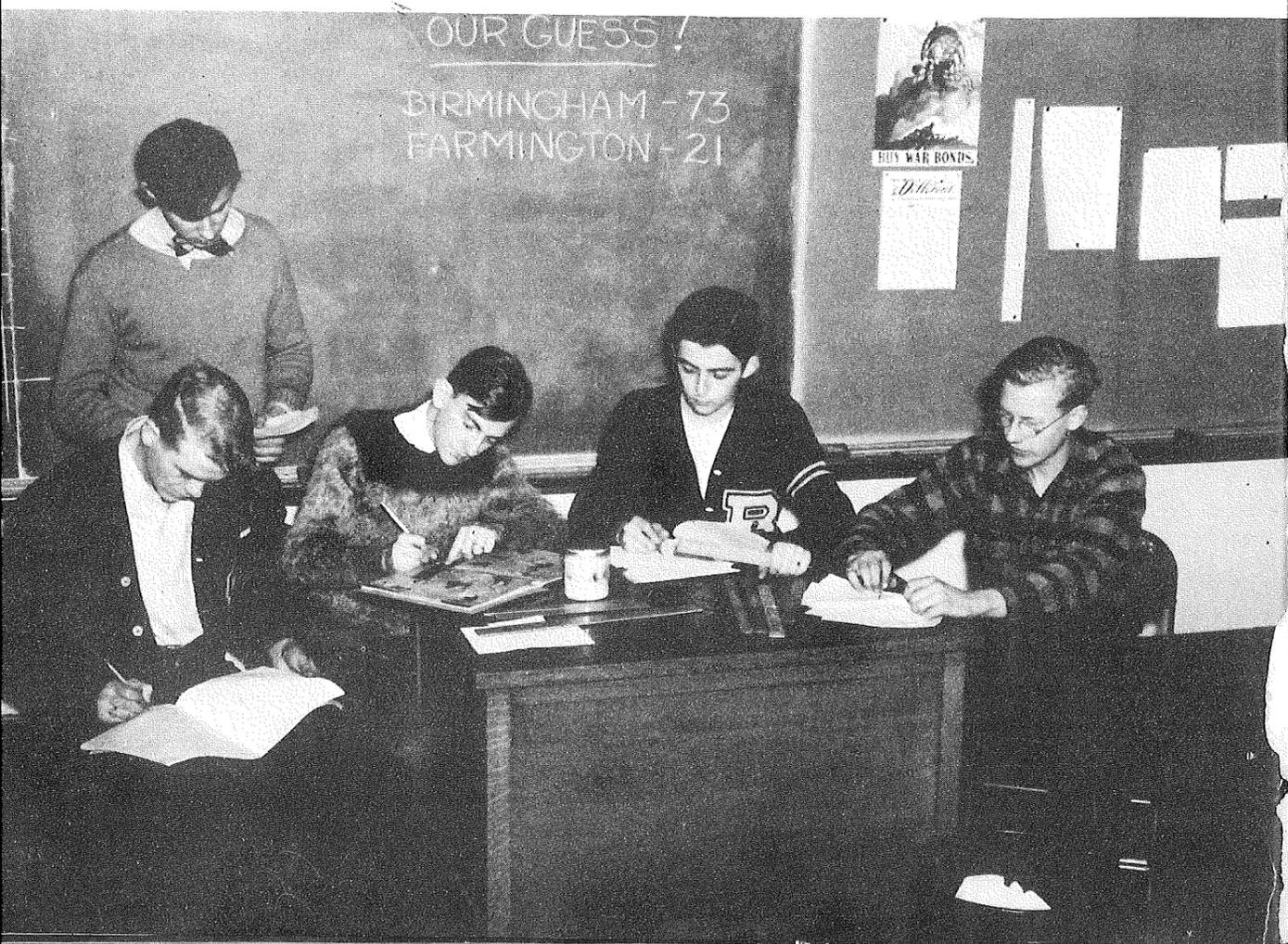
Murray, Mike Fitzgibbon, Tom Milldebrandt, and Don McLeese putting in some solid work.

There's always a job to be done in Publications. If the Football Program is finished then the Piper is being planned or the Highlander front page just fell apart. A great part of the work of Baldwin Publications is never known as such, for Publications writers do many stories for the Eccentric, publish Navy and Army information, and see that various programs are prepared and printed.

So never think you aren't needed in Baldwin Publications. Waiting for you are lots of things to be learned and a sense of a big job well done.

—Carolyn Kane

Bottom: Sandwiching work between supper and basketball game, between class and comfort, are the tireless Piper staffers. The suppers and sippers include Mary Jane Smith, Ann Harrell, Glenice Render, Sue Burnside, Jane Hardin, Mary Quinn, Janice DaLee, Charlotte Mill, Betty Middleton, Eleanor Ellis, Jane Dodds, Kitty Keller, Ellen Anderson, Mary Jane Tuttle, Ruth Harrell, Miss McGiffin, and Carolyn Kane.



BALDWIN BUYS

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Varsity Club Plans

SCHOOL CARNIVAL
Varsity Club has planned school carnival to take place at 16 in Baldwin gym.

of concessions was published in the bulletin, and all plans are to be spoken for by Friday 9.

homeroom will work on a large basis with the Varsity.

purpose of the carnival is to re-establish Varsity Club and help pay for a new trophy case which is directly opposite the old one. The case will be the sta fame," where pictures and present outs and athletic teams will be

s to give Baldwin athletes recognition for their achievements. There will be plaques with names of all major sports and thereon, which will be placed in the old trophy case.

Johnson Memorial Trophy moved downstairs from its place by 201 and placed in the new trophy case.

PRESENTS

MEETING AT CHURCH

TUESDAY NIGHT

Baldwin a cappella choir met Tuesday night at the Presbyterian Church. Under the direction of Victor Ulrich, the choir sang the same program as at the previous meeting. The program included: "Dear, Dear America"; "Cherubim"; "o-La-Li"; a folk song garranged by Luvaas; "The Bubble", from the musical "The Jinks"; "Prime Time"; and "Joyous Christmas", by Gavaert.

choir sang the same program on Wednesday afternoon at the guild meeting and lunch at St. James Episcopal Church.

GARFIELD IS ELECTIONS COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Garfield was elected vice president at a recent defense



Top: "Men may come and men may go, but work goes on forever," sigh the hard-driven Highlander editors as they pounce out the next issue. Slaving overtime are Carolyn Kane, Jane Hardin, and Ray Dennis.

DON ROBERTS IS CHOSEN BEST RESERVE PLAYER

Music for dancing was provided by Herbie Hosner and his orchestra. Alfred Peabody and Francis Buckeridge took charge.



Bottom: She'd walk a mile to get a nickel, would Narice Ellis, Highlander business manager; and she thinks Sue Burnside, circulation manager, and Newell Wright, ad man, and his assistant, Doris McKee, should take the same Shylock attitude.

Bob Tyson makes himself known as ace trombonist, and Bob Kohr needs no introduction; for he's the

arrangements from Detroit, improving and changing them to suit their own needs and particular

CHOIR AND BAND COMBINE FOR CHRISTMAS CONCERT

combined Christmas concert featuring the band and a cappella choir is announced for Friday, December 18, by Victor Ulrich and Arnold Berndt, directors of choir and band respectively. This year marks the first time choir and band have given a combined concert for Christmas. It will be the fifth annual concert for the choir. The choir will sing Gervaerts' Christmas Song; Lullaby, Dear, by Salama; Williams' Lullaby; Cherubim Song by Gershwyn; Hushing Carol, Lost Chord, Sullivan; Child by Nichols; Lo, What a Beauty, Praetorius; There Is Ringing, and by on Christmas Eve, by Nielsen, with Mary Jane as the soloist. The band will do Lilly's Christmas Fantasy and Christmas March.

concert will be given in auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission charge.

WATTS CHOSEN GRID CAPTAIN FOR 1942

Although the Maples had many outstanding performers on the grid this fall, when it came to choosing a captain Harold Watts was the obvious choice. Harold has been a regular for seasons at center and was outstanding defensive line-of-a splendid line for the first six years. He seemed to have a sixth sense and to know when to rush in and make the play and when to drop back to take on passes. Perhaps Coach George Wurster paid Harold the highest tribute at the Mothers' Ball Banquet when he said Captain Watts was the best school center he had ever

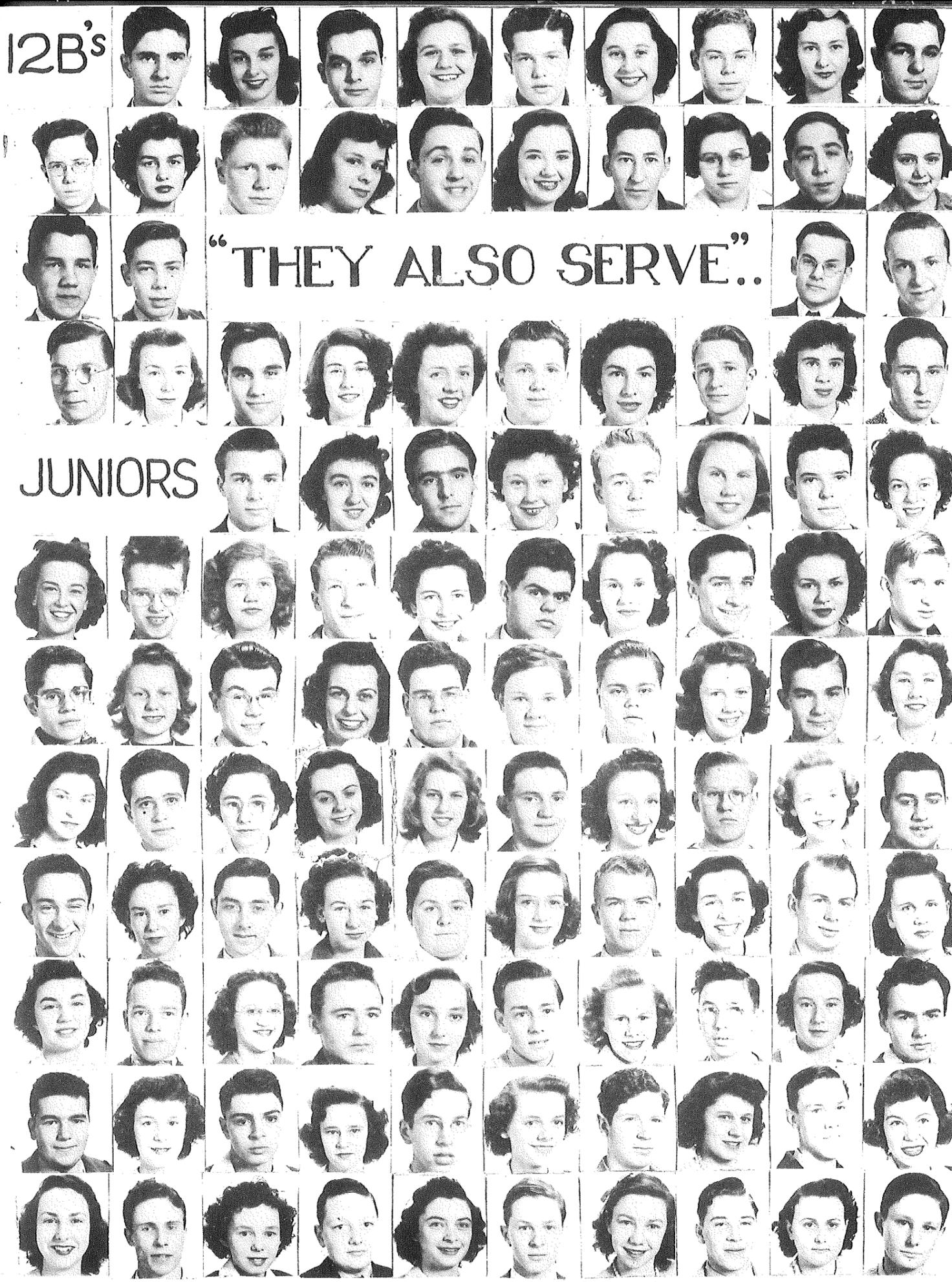
seen. Besides being an outstanding player, Harold is a good student, a member of the National Honor Society. He is active in all affairs and is popular with all follows.

MECHANICALS ARE A WRECK? GET AUTO MECH.!

Although all the future mechanics in school, Baldwin could start a garage of its own. Now mechanics has been added to the school's curriculum and 30 boys who are interested in repairing a car as well as

putting their knowledge into

12B's



"THEY ALSO SERVE."

JUNIORS