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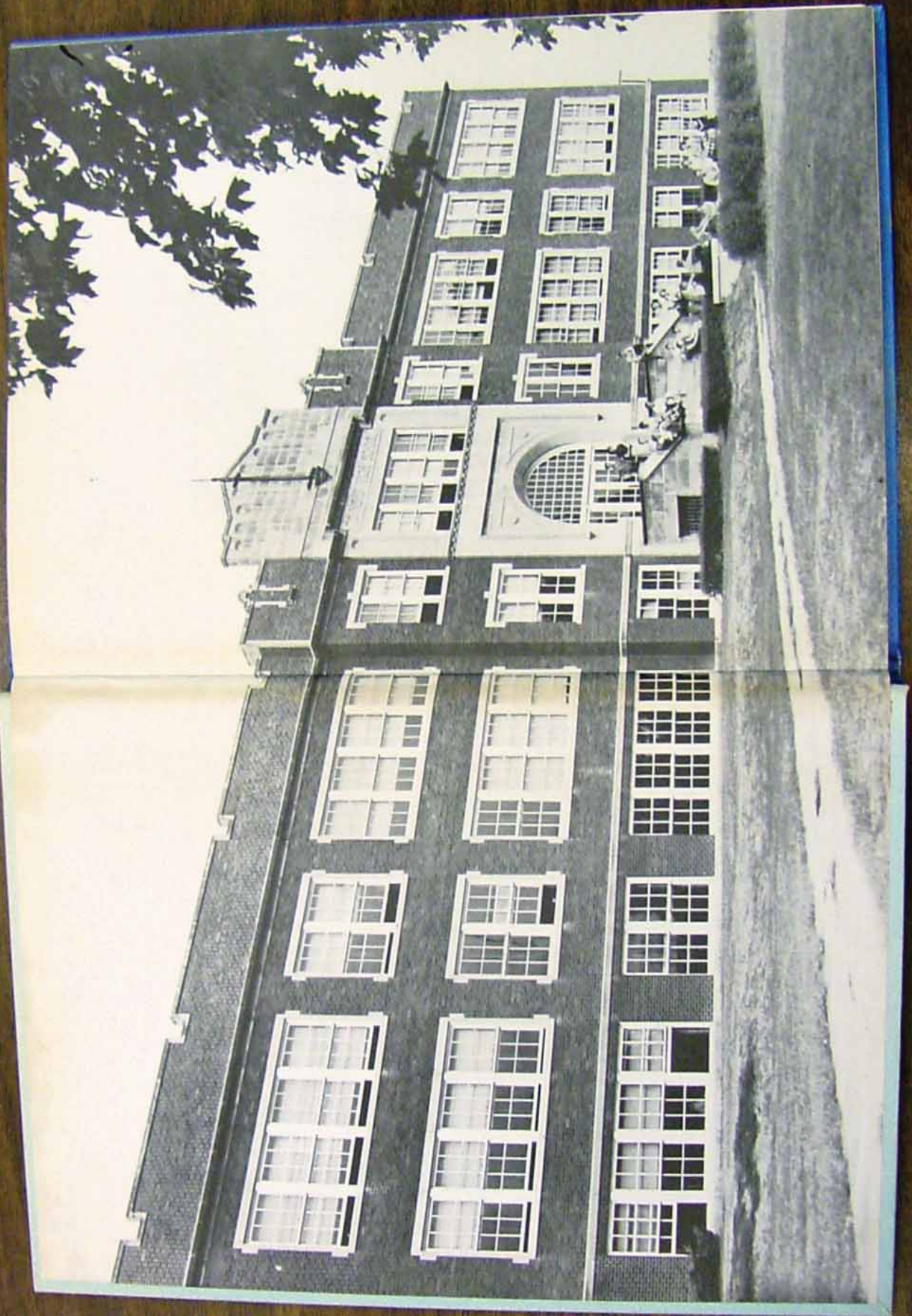


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# RETROSPECT

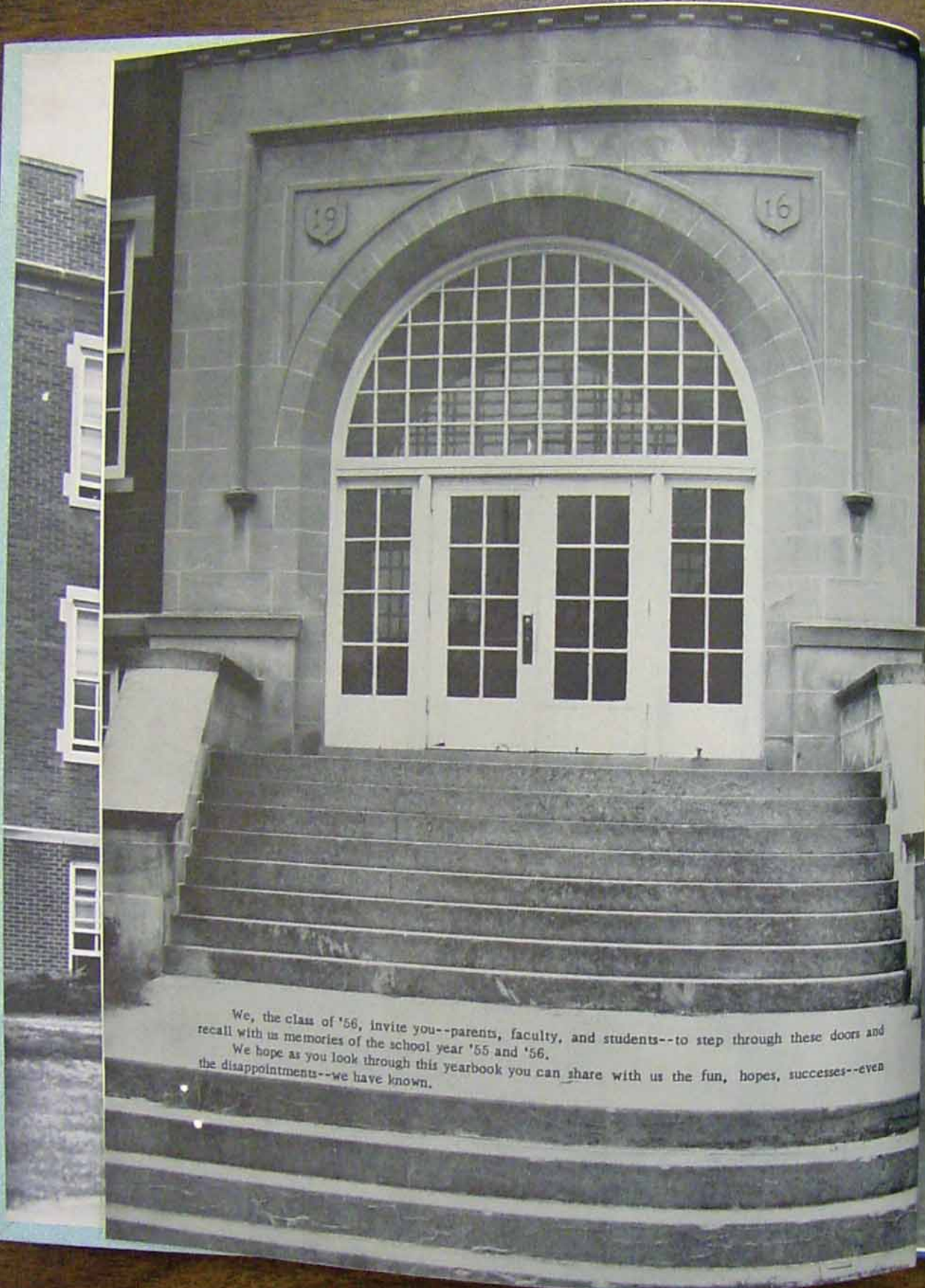
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We, the class of '56, invite you--parents, faculty, and students--to step through these doors and recall with us memories of the school year '55 and '56.  
We hope as you look through this yearbook you can share with us the fun, hopes, successes--even the disappointments--we have known.







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esses--even





For your thoughtfulness, consideration, and interest in each of us as an individual, we extend our thanks. Your hard work and untiring patience have been appreciated by the entire senior class.

We are proud to dedicate to you, Mr. Rice, our yearbook of '56.





FAMILIAR SCENES...FAMILIAR SEASONS



... Your hard work





CLASSES



THE ERECTION OF A MONUMENT IS SUPERFLUOUS;  
THE MEMORY OF US WILL LAST, IF WE HAVE DESERVED  
IT.

- - - PLINY THE YOUNGER





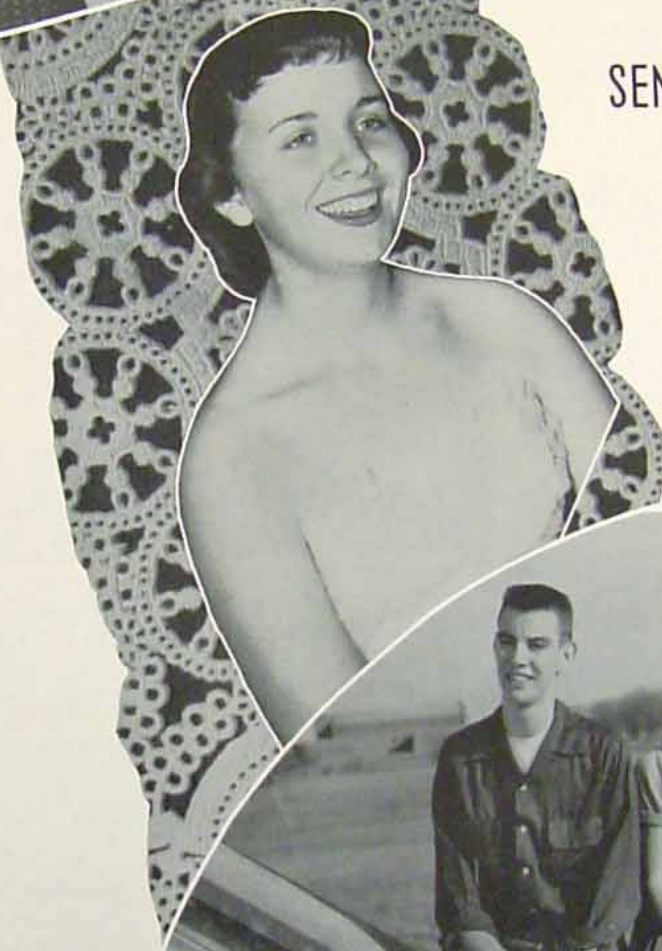
FLUOUS;

ESERVED

OUNGER

## SENIORS

**OFFICERS**  
Vice-President - Eddie LeCrone  
Secretary-Treasurer - Joan Beck  
President - Gary Donnell



**QUEEN**  
Joan Beck



**OUTSTANDING SENIORS**  
Dick Kite  
Mary Ann Beavers





**CHARLES ABRAMS**  
 "I am a gentleman."  
 Junior Play; Homecoming  
 Committee 1, 2, 3, 4.



**LARRY BEAVERS**  
 "Play up, play up, and  
 play the game."  
 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track  
 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3,  
 4; Homecoming Commit-  
 tee 2; Prom Committee 3;  
 Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
 Secretary 4; Student Coun-  
 cil 1.



**MARY ANN BEAVERS**  
 "Good humor only teaches  
 charms to last."  
 G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; RETRO-  
 SPECT 4; Junior Play;  
 Homecoming Committee  
 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Cheer-  
 leader 4; Junior Queen;  
 Prom Committee 3; Hi  
 Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4.



**JOAN BECK**  
 "With a smile that glowed,  
 G. A. A. 4; Girls' Chorus  
 3; Prom Committee 3;  
 RETROSPECT 4; Junior  
 Play; Class Vice-President  
 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4;  
 Homecoming Committee  
 1, 2, 4; Senior Queen.

## SENIOR

**KEITH BOND**  
 "Happy the man."  
 Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4,  
 Senior Vice-President 3;  
 Basketball 2; RETROSPECT  
 4; Homecoming Commit-  
 tee 1, 2, 3; Prom Commit-  
 tee 3.



**MARILYN HOBACK BOND**  
 "Now for good luck, cast  
 an old shoe after me."  
 F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, Degree  
 Chairman 3.



**RICHARD BOLIN**  
 "Nowhere so busy a man as  
 he."  
 Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4,  
 Senior Vice-President 2,  
 President 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3,  
 4, President 4; Pep Band  
 2, 3, 4; Band Ensemble 3,  
 4; RETROSPECT 4; Junior  
 Play; Homecoming Com-  
 mittee 1, 2, 3, 4; State  
 Junior Academy of Science  
 Project, First Place, 3;  
 National Honor Society 4.

**PAT BOOKER**  
 "Wit will shine."  
 G.A.A. 1, 2; Prom Com-  
 mittee 3.





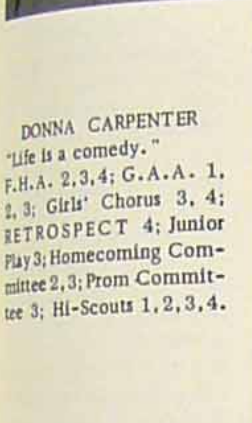


BECK  
"that glowed."  
Girls' Chorus  
Committee 3;  
CT 4; Junior  
Vice-President  
Treasurer 4;  
Committee  
Queen.

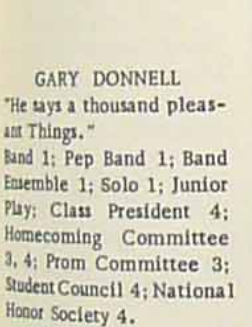
BACK BONE  
"and luck, cast  
after me."  
3. Degrees



JOY BUNDY  
"Said and done. Done as  
soon as said."  
G.A.A. 1,3; Band 1,2; Pep  
Band 1,2; Band Ensemble 1.



DONNA CARPENTER  
"Life is a comedy."  
F.H.A. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,  
2,3; Girls' Chorus 3,4;  
RETROSPECT 4; Junior  
Play 3; Homecoming Com-  
mittee 2,3; Prom Commit-  
tee 3; Hi-Scouts 1,2,3,4.



GARY DONNELL  
"He says a thousand pleas-  
ant things."  
Band 1; Pep Band 1; Band  
Ensemble 1; Solo 1; Junior  
Play; Class President 4;  
Homecoming Committee  
3,4; Prom Committee 3;  
Student Council 4; National  
Honor Society 4.



PHYLLIS RAMSEY  
DUGAN  
"Wedding is destiny."  
F.H.A. 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,  
2.



CAROLYN FLEMING  
"Into the midst of things."  
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, President 4;  
Girls' Chorus 2,3,4; Librarian  
2; RETROSPECT 4, Editor;  
Homecoming Committee 1,2,  
3,4; Freshman Queen; Varsity  
Cheerleader 4; Prom Commit-  
tee 3; Student Council 3,4,  
Parliamentarian 4; National  
Honor Society 3,4; Office Help-  
er 2; Junior Play.



EVA COULTER  
"Some hearts are hidden."  
F. H. A. 4; Homecoming  
Committee 3; Prom Com-  
mittee 3.



JON FRENCH  
"Patience is a necessary  
ingredient of genius."  
Camera Club 3,4, Junior  
Vice-President 3, Senior  
Secretary 4; Junior Play  
Stage Manager; Homecom-  
ing Committee 3,4;  
National Honor Society 4.



MARK DICKENS  
"Unwearied spirit in doing  
courtesies."  
Camera Club 1.



## CLASS







**EDITH GARRON**  
*"To know how to hide one's ability is great skill."*  
 F.H.A. 3,4; Prom Committee 3.



**DWAINE HARDY**  
*"I am not in the roll of common men."*  
 F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4.



**DAVE HARGIS**  
*"He'll find a way."*  
 Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Junior Play; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Student Council 1; Radio Club 3.



**SHIRLEY HARLIN**  
*"The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known."*  
 F.H.A. 1,3,4; Prom Committee 3.

## SENIOR

**BURNETT HARSMAN**  
*"Far off his coming shone."*  
 Camera Club 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 4; Homecoming Committee 2,3; Prom Committee 3; State Junior Academy of Science Project, First Place, 3.



**JOHN HENDERSON**  
*"Much might be said on both sides."*  
 Camera Club 4; F.F.A. 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; RETROSPECT 4; Junior Play; Homecoming Manager 4; Prom Committee 3; Lettermen's Club 4.



**ALICIA HARSHMAN**  
*"The pen is the tongue of the mind."*  
 Camera Club 4; Girls' Chorus 1; RETROSPECT 4; Junior Play Prompter; Homecoming Committee 1,2,4; Prom Committee 3; State Latin Contest 2; National Honor Society 4.

**JUNIOR HOSTETLER**  
*"Tools to him that can handle them."*  
 Camera Club 4; Basketball 1,2,4; Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3; Prom Committee 3; Lettermen's Club 3,4.





LAVONNE JENNINGS

"I am disposed to harmony."  
Girls' Chorus 1, 3; Music Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Newspaper 3; Homecoming Committee 3.



EDDIE LECRONE

"Art is power."  
Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; RETROSPECT 4; Newspaper 3; Class President 2; Vice-President 4; Homecoming Committee 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Student Council 2,3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4.



DICK KITE

"The wisdom of our ancestors."  
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Boys' Chorus 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Chorus Ensemble 4; Junior Play; Class Secretary-Treasurer 1, President 3; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3; Prom Committee 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; National Honor Society 3,4.



NYLENE KUHN

"Not what we give, but what we share."  
Camera Club 2,3,4; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4; RETROSPECT 4; Homecoming Committee 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Mixed Chorus 4.

# CLASS

NANCY MALLOY

"A hit, a very palpable hit."  
G.A.A. 1,2,4; Girls' Chorus 3; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4; RETROSPECT 4; Junior Play; Sophomore Queen; Prom Committee 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Hi Scouts 1,2,3,4.

NANCY MARLOW

"It is a very good world to live in."  
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; RETROSPECT 4; Homecoming Committee 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Hi Scouts 1,2,3,4.

JOHN MARTIN

"The shortest answer is doing."  
RETROSPECT 4; Newspaper 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.

DELORES MATHESON

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."  
F.H.A. 2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 2; Prom Committee 3.







BOB MAXEDON

"To live at ease, and not to be bound to think."  
F.F.A. 1,2,3,4.



DON PIPER

"God made the country."  
F.F.A. 1,2,3; Baseball 1, 2.



JOHN POUND

"My mind to me a kingdom is."  
Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2, 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Boys' Chorus 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; Class President 1; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3, 4; Radio Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 4.



JENENE RANDOL

"'Tis easy enough to be pleasant."  
F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; Office Helper 4; Hi Scouts 1,2.

## SENIOR

DOLORES RAY

"I would help others."  
Camera Club 1; G.A.A. 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3; Band Ensemble 3,4; Junior Play; Hi Scouts 1,2,3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 3; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3; National Honor Society 4.



SHARON RICKELMAN

"Neat, not gaudy."  
F.H.A. 2,3; Homecoming Committee 1.



JOAN RANDOL

"I am content."  
F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Prom Committee 3.



JOHN RIGHTER

"On their own merits, modest men are silent."  
F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Track 1, 2.





RANDOL  
ough to be  
3,4; Office  
Scouts 1,2.

KELMAN  
ly.  
omecoming



**JIM ROBINSON**  
"Such sober certainty."  
F.F.A. 1,2,3,4, Reporter  
4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Foot-  
ball 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3;  
Homecoming Committee  
3,4; Lettermen's Club 1,2,  
3,4.

**KAY ROZENE**  
"Ye have many strings to  
your bow."  
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls'  
Chorus 3,4, Vice-President  
4; Chorus Ensemble 3,4;  
Junior Play; Homecoming  
Committee 3,4; Prom Com-  
mittee 3; Office Helper 4;  
Hi Scouts 1,2,3,4.



**SHERLENE ROBINSON**  
"Alas! How easily things  
go wrong."  
F.H.A. 1,2,3,4, Treasurer  
4; Girls' Chorus 3,4; Prom  
Committee 3; RETRO-  
SPECT 4.



**EILEEN ROWLAND**  
"Silence never betrays you."  
G.A.A. 3.

**KEN SMITH**  
"Tis slight, not strength,  
that gives the greatest lift."  
Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4,  
Senior Treasurer 4; Basket-  
ball 1,2; Athletic Manager  
1; RETROSPECT 4; News-  
paper 4; Junior Play Stage  
Manager; Homecoming  
Committee 1,2,3,4; State  
Junior Academy of Science  
Project, First Place, 3.

**RONNIE SUTTON**  
"A man I am."  
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Foot-  
ball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,  
2,3,4; Boys' Chorus 1,2,  
3,4; President 4; Chorus  
Ensemble 2,3,4; Home-  
coming Committee 2,3,4;  
Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4.  
Treasurer 4.

**RONNIE WAGGONER**  
"Wisely, and slow."  
Camera Club 1,2,3,4.

**DICK WATSON**  
"The world's mine oyster."  
Camera Club 1,2; F.F.A.  
1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,  
4; Baseball 2; Homecoming  
Committee 3.

# CLASS







**JOE WHITAKER**  
 "Fain would I climb."  
 F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



**MELVIN WILLIAMS**  
 "Men of few words are the best men."  
 F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 2; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4.



**CAROL WOOD**  
 "A mind not to be changed by place or time."

Camera Club 4, Junior Treasurer; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Music Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Dance Band 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Ensemble 2, 3, 4, Solo 1; Junior Play; RETROSPECT 4, Assistant Editor; Class Vice-President 1; Homecoming Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Helper 4; Hi Scouts 3, 4.



**RONNIE WOOD**  
 "Oh happy earth!"  
 F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter 3, Treasurer 4; Track 2.

## SENIOR

**SANDRA WOOLEY**  
 "Merrily, merrily shall I live."  
 F.H.A. 2, 3, Chairman of Recreation 3; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4; Music Club 1; Homecoming Committee 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Hi Scouts 2, 3, 4.



**DON YOUNG**  
 "Run past on winged feet."  
 F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Committee 1, 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

## CLASS



**SHIRLEY WOOLEN**  
 "A tongue to persuade."  
 F.H.A. 2, 3, 4, Chairman of Public Relations 4, Treasurer 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 3; Music Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 4; Band Ensemble 4; RETROSPECT 4; Junior Play; Homecoming Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Hi Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4.



**WAYNE GODWIN**  
 "We have changed all that."  
 F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Transfer from Assumption.



## WE BEQUEATH TO . . . .

We, the senior class of 1956, being of sound mind and memory, leave characteristics by which we are known to the following classmates:

Charles Abrams-his quiet ways to Ronnie Franklin.  
Larry Beavers-his spot on varsity to Roger  
Mary Ann Beavers-her athletic ability to Chlo-e Parker  
Joan Beck-her giggle to Pat Lane  
Richard Bolin-his model A to his brother, Jerry  
Keith Bond-leaves school to become a barber  
Marilyn Bone-her quiet ways to Mary Jen Lee  
Pat Booker-her bakery job to Pat Hoskins  
Joy Bundy-leaves to work at Candyland  
Donna Carpenter-her pleasing personality to Lena Hagen  
Eva Coulter-her seat in study hall to her sister, Marlene  
Mark Dickens-his love for English to Jim Hays  
Gary Donnell-his senior class presidency to Keith Schrodt  
Phyllis Dugan-leaves school to become a housewife  
Carolyn Fleming-leaves to become a PE teacher  
John French-his spelling of his first name to anyone wanting to be different  
Edith Garron-leaves to return to Canada  
Wayne Godwin-his love of third-hour study hall to Bill Larkin  
Dwaine Hardy-leaves to join Foreign Legion  
Dave Hargis-his job at Cummins' store to Tom  
Shirley Harlin-her calmness to Kay Armstrong  
Alicia Harshman-her straight A's to anyone lucky enough to get them  
Burnett Harshman-his distinguished look to Bob Hopper  
John Henderson-his bachelor ways to Roger Daily  
Junior Hostetler-his flat-top to Leroy Colclasure  
LaVonne Jennings-her relaxed manner to Evelyn Ray  
Dick Kite-his wise-cracking to Bud Hagen  
Nylene Kuhns-her willingness to go ahead to George Morford  
Eddie LeCrone-his cartooning ability to Jack Fultz  
Nancy Malloy-her cheerleading ability to Nancy Harshbarger  
Nancy Marlow-her sense of humor to Beulah Peadro  
John Martin-his sober ways to Art Martin  
Delores Matheson-her soft voice to Pat Lindley  
Bob Maxedon-his talent never to be ready to Donald England  
Don Piper-his two-toned shoes to Norma Denton  
John Pound-his nickname, "Dr. Pound," to Janet  
Jenene Randol-her helpfulness to Sue Carnine  
Joan Randol-her love for PE to Judy Storm  
Dolores Ray-her presidency in Hi Scouts to Sandra Barclay  
Sharon Rickelman-her pony-tail to Beth Stricklan  
John Righter-his curly hair to Joy Anderson  
Jim Robinson-his football position to Jim Dunphy  
Shirlene Robinson-her smile to Janet McMullin  
Eileen Rowland-leaves good old SHS--no regrets  
Kay Rozene-her height to Judy Smith  
Kenneth Smith-his good physique to Ted Hortenstine  
Ronnie Sutton-his low voice to Richard Cain  
Ronnie Waggoner-his love of math to anyone who wants it  
Dick Watson-leaves to become head of the IAA  
Joe Whitaker-his muscles to Wayne Robinson  
Melvin Williams-his many girl friends to Bill Kirkwood  
Carol Wood-her chair in band to Lynn Elder  
Ronnie Wood-his motorcycle to Eden Martin  
Shirley Woolen-her leadership ability to Marilyn Slover  
Sandra Wooley-her new dance to Patty Elkin  
Don Young-his easy-going ways to Tom Martin







**DON'T BITE THE HAND THAT FEEDS YOU**  
 Around Front Table, Left to Right; Eddie, Sox.  
 Earl, Melvin, Judy, Carolyn, Nancy.

BAND



OF GOLD



**THE LAST ROUND**  
 Richard, Mr. Rice



**Dolores**  
**YOU GOTTA GIVE A LITTLE**

**WHEN YOU COME TO THE END  
 OF A PICTURE DAY**  
 Joy, Mr. Blankenberg

**CLASS**  
 of  
**1956 . . .**



**ROCK AROUND THE SHOCK**

**John**  
**THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A MEDAL**



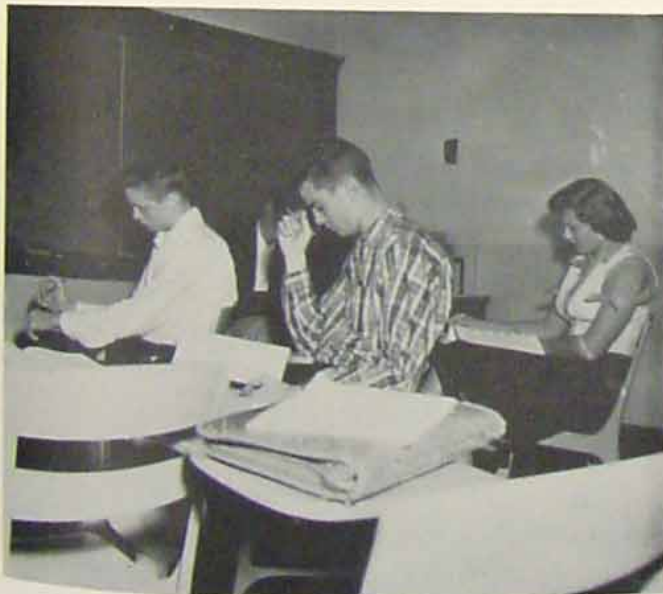




CALL MOST ANY SENIOR BOY JOHN  
 John Righter, John Henderson, John Pound, Jon French, John Martin

## MEMORIES, MEMORIES, DAYS BEYOND RECALL . . . . .

John, Dick, Carolyn  
 THE BIG SURPRISE

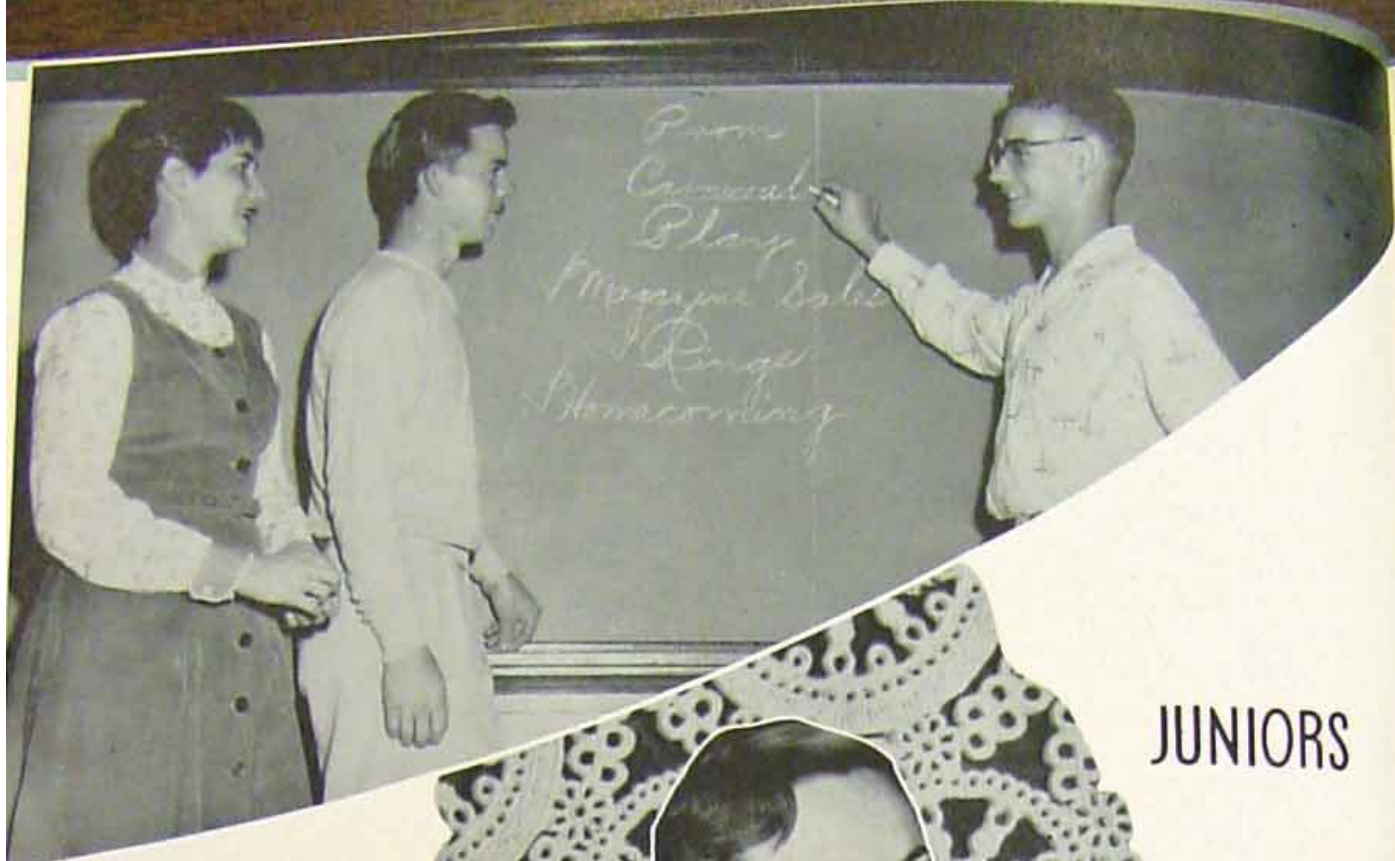


Eddie  
 CALL SERGEANT FRIDAY



MEDAL





## JUNIORS

### OFFICERS

Secretary-Treasurer - Mary Jen Lee  
Vice-President - Bill Larkin  
President - Keith Schrodt



### QUEEN

Annamary Moon

### OUTSTANDING JUNIORS

Keith Schrodt  
Judy Storm







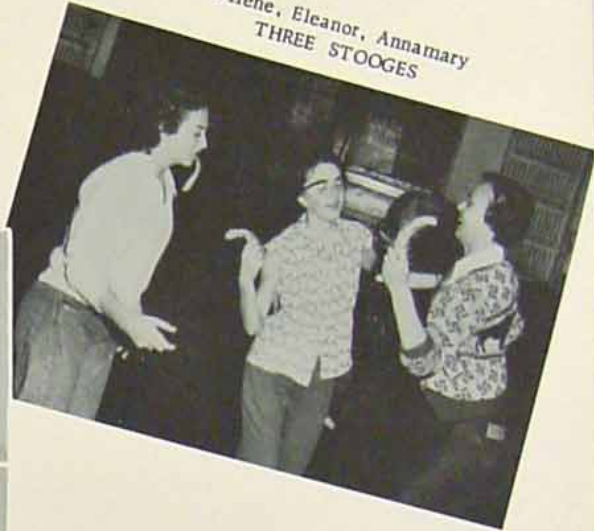
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## JUNIOR CLASS



FIRST ROW: Left to Right; Dolan, Sandra. SECOND ROW: Edmonds, Roger; Elder, Carl; Elder, Dick; Elzy, Eugene. THIRD ROW: England, Don; Ernst, Sandra; Feist, Paul; Fleming, Judy. FOURTH ROW: Fleshner, Rex; Franklin Ronnie; Freeman, Larry; Fultz, Jack.

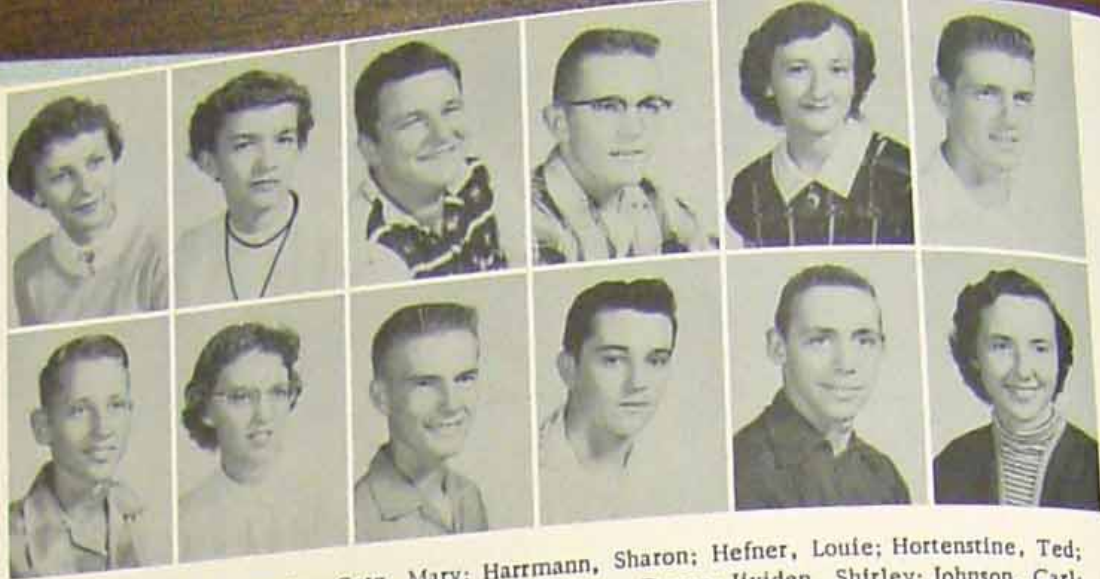
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THREE STOOGES



Don, Earl, Ronnie  
THREE WISE MEN

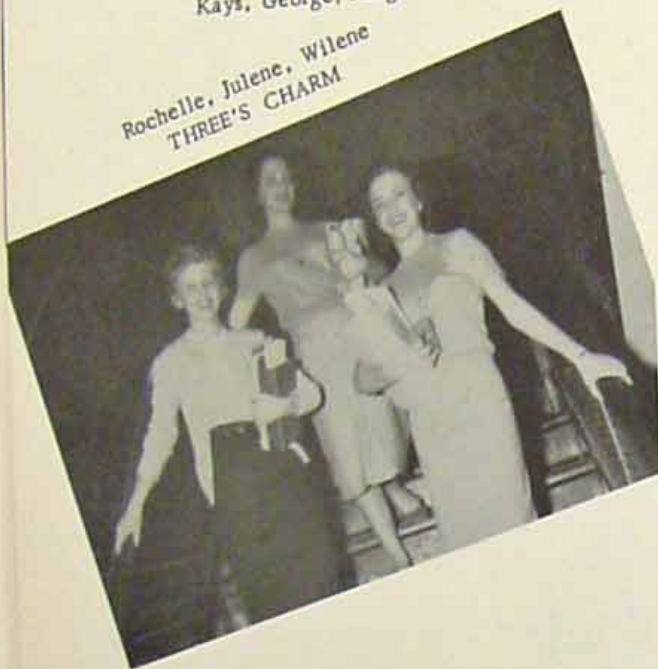






FIRST ROW: Left to Right; Getz, Mary; Harrmann, Sharon; Hefner, Louie; Hortenstine, Ted; Hudson, Lois; Jeffers, Earl. SECOND ROW: Jennings, Duane; Jividen, Shirley; Johnson, Carl; Kays, George; King, Tim; Lane, Barbara.

Rochelle, Julene, Wilene  
THREE'S CHARM



Rochelle, James, Miss Winstead, Mary  
PUT RINGS ON OUR FINGERS



## JUNIOR CLASS



FIRST ROW: Left to Right; Larkin, Bill. SECOND ROW: LeGrand, Peggy; Leonard, Jack; Lofland, Vivian. THIRD ROW: Matheson, Marjorie; McColl, Bill; McMullin, Janet; Miller, Beverly. FOURTH ROW: Morgan, Ednafay; Morgan, Sharon.





FIRST ROW: Left to Right; Moses, Carol; Murphy, Bill; Meyers, Lorajean; Nedden, Wayne; Nolen, Paul; Oathout, Clyde. SECOND ROW: Oliver, Karen; Phillips, Charles; Phillips, Ronnie; Ramsey, Marie; Ray, Evelyn; Reed, Emma.

## JUNIOR CLASS



FIRST ROW: Left to Right; Reedy, James. SECOND ROW: Robinson, Joyce; Rozene, Pat; Sager, Rosemarie; Schrodt, Keith. THIRD ROW: Shipman, Carolyn; Sims, Bob; Slover, Eleanor; Stearns, Michele. FOURTH ROW: Storm, Judy; Taylor, Rochelle; Wallace, Delores; Whitchurch, Nancy.

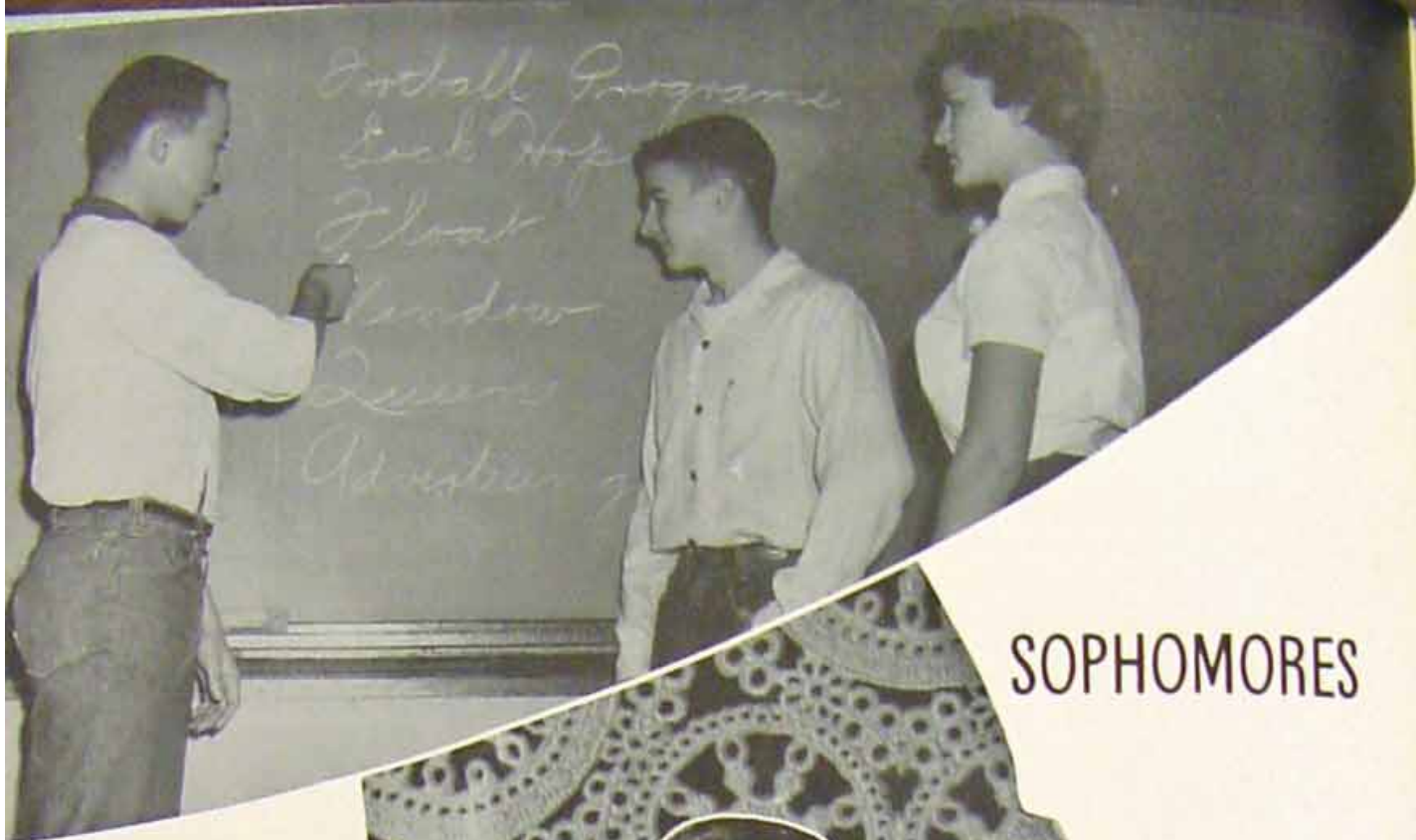


JUNIOR MINT MAKES MONEY



W; Lee.  
THIRD  
; Milan,  
nmary;





## SOPHOMORES

### OFFICERS

President - Tom Hargis  
Vice-President - Mike Sullivan  
Secretary-Treasurer - Bonnie Goddard



### QUEEN

Judy Nicolay

OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORES  
Roger Dally  
Janet Pound



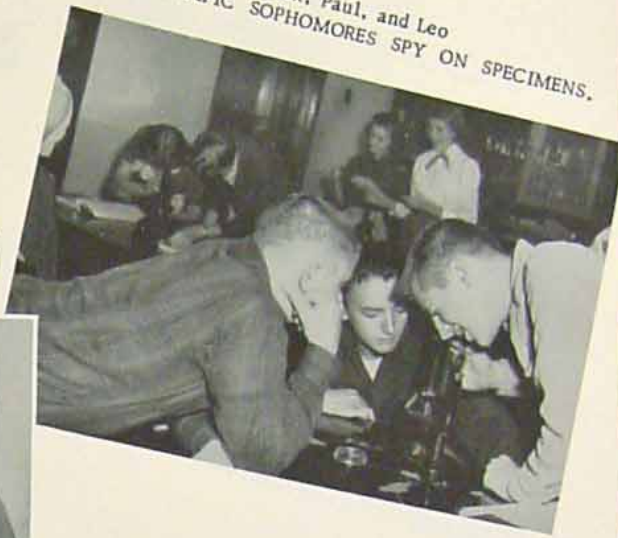




Akin, June      Armstrong, Kay      Arthur, Joline      Baker, Janiece      Bishop, Donald      Bolin, Jerry  
 Bolin, Rose Mary      Booker, Judy      Briscoe, Roselee      Butler, Shirley      Buxton, Jack      Carnine, Jim

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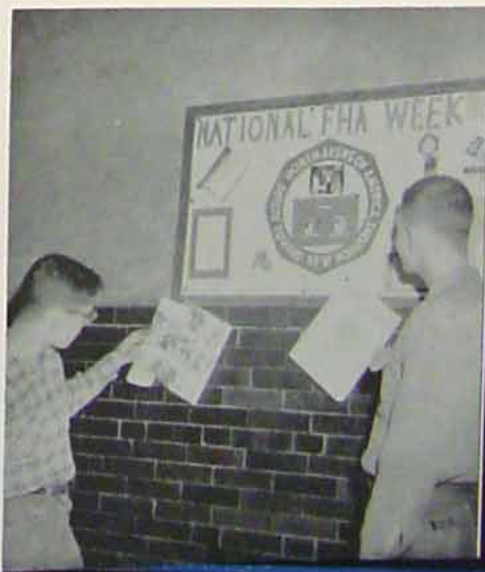
Dick, Paul, and Leo  
 SCIENTIFIC SOPHOMORES SPY ON SPECIMENS.



## SOPHOMORE CLASS



Jim and Lyn  
 F.F.A. SCANS FUTURE HOMEMAKER MATERIAL.



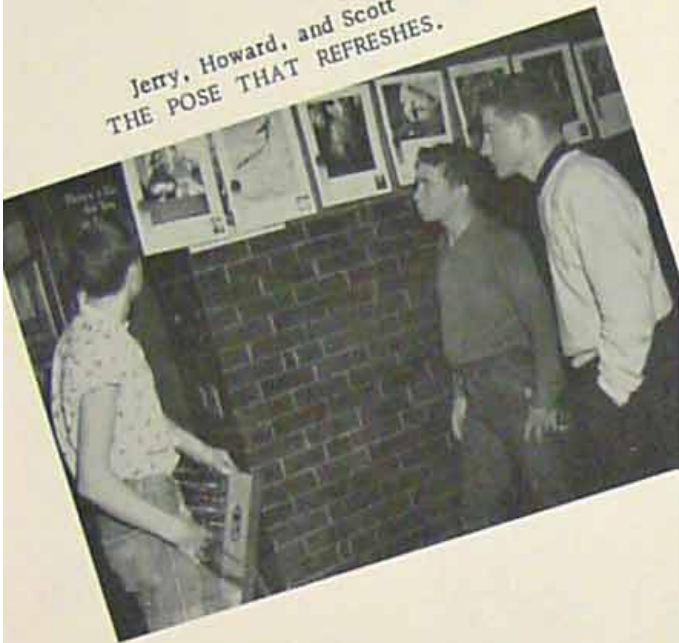
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 Chaney, Richard      Colclasure, Ellen      Colclasure, Leroy      Daily, Roger  
 Cochran, David      Dehart, Elaine      Dolan, Lynn      Dunphy, Jim  
 Dean, Rose Mary





FIRST ROW: Left to Right; Eldn, Patty; Elzy, Don; England, Betty; England, Connie; England, Linda; England, Paulne. SECOND ROW: England, Wanda; Fish, Gary; Fortner, Ronald; Freese, Jerry; French, Jerry; French, Keith.

Jerry, Howard, and Scott  
THE POSE THAT REFRESHES.



Dixie, Janet, and Pat  
TENTING TONIGHT



## SOPHOMORE CLASS



FIRST ROW: Left to Right; Fultz, Leanne; Goddard, Bonnie.  
SECOND ROW: Grubbs, Beverly; Grubbs, Ronnie; Guin, Stanley;  
Hagan, Ann. THIRD ROW: Hagen, Buddy; Hagen, Lena; Harden,  
Sharon; Hargis, Tom. FOURTH ROW: Hashman, Scott; Hertel,  
Janet; Hortenstine, Dixie; Hoskins, Pasty.





FIRST ROW: Left to Right; Houchin, Ronnie; Houser, Leroy; Hutchcraft, Joy; Hutchcraft, Judy; Isaacs, Dick; Jenkins, Ann. SECOND ROW: Johnson, Leo; Jones, Marvin; Kerans, Jerry; Kerans, Tom; Kirby, Marvin.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS



FIRST ROW: Left to Right; Lane, Pat; Lane, Robert. SECOND ROW: Ledbetter, Leon; Lilly, Sam; Lindley, Pat; Martin, Eden. THIRD ROW: McKown, Sarah; Neal, Jim; Nicolay, Judy; Noffke, Bob. FOURTH ROW: Nolen, Howard; Parker, Chlo-e; Peadro, Beulah; Pedigo, Linda.



Connie  
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Janet  
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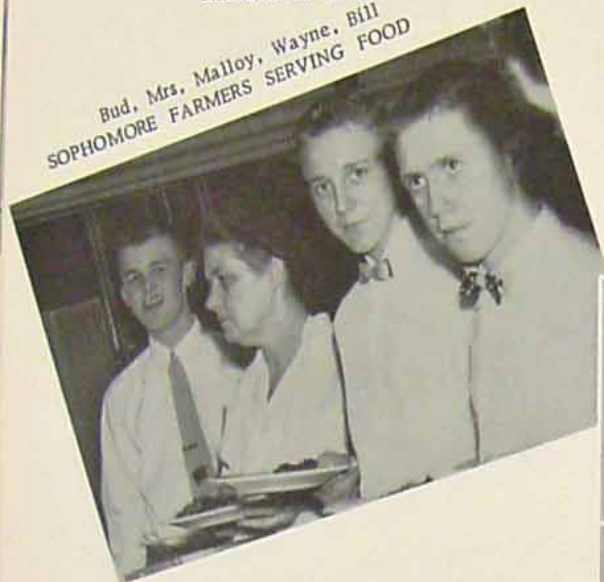
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Bud, Mrs. Malloy, Wayne, Bill  
SOPHOMORE FARMERS SERVING FOOD



Steve, Dick, George,  
Bill, Don, Leo, Wayne  
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER



## SOPHOMORE CLASS



FIRST ROW: Left to Right; Sticklan, Beth. SECOND ROW: Sullivan, Mike; VanLear, George; Voegel, Nancy; Waggoner, Lila. THIRD ROW: Warren, Dianne; Watt, Sharon; Weaver, Carroll; Webb, Judy. FOURTH ROW: Whitaker, Janet; Wilhelm, Joyce; Windell, Paul; Wood, Steven.

OFFICERS  
President - Philip  
Vice-President -  
Treasurer - Geor  
Secretary - Robe

QUEEN  
Mary Ann Kite

OUTSTANDING FRE  
Calvin England  
Mary Ann Kite





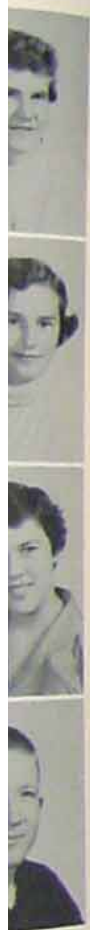
# FRESHMEN

**OFFICERS**  
 President - Philip Martin  
 Vice-President - Jack Lundy  
 Treasurer - George Selby  
 Secretary - Robert Priddy

**QUEEN**  
 Mary Ann Kite



**OUTSTANDING FRESHMEN**  
 Calvin England  
 Mary Ann Kite



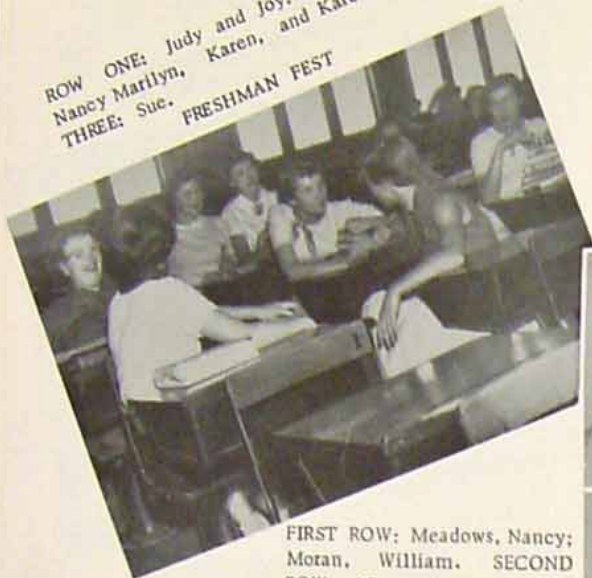
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ROW ONE: Judy and Joy. ROW TWO: Nancy Marilyn, Karen, and Karen. ROW THREE: Sue.



FRESHMAN FEST

FIRST ROW: Meadows, Nancy; Moran, William. SECOND ROW: Myers, Donna; Myers, Elmo.



## FRESHMAN CLASS



FIRST ROW: Left to Right; Lundy, Jack. SECOND ROW: Mailer, Jack; Martin, Arthur; Martin, Philip; Martin, Tom. THIRD ROW: Morford, George; Morgan, Darrell; Morrison, Nancy; Munch, Jan. FOURTH ROW: Nelson, Beverley; Nelson, Glendola; Parker, Margaret; Piper, Dale.



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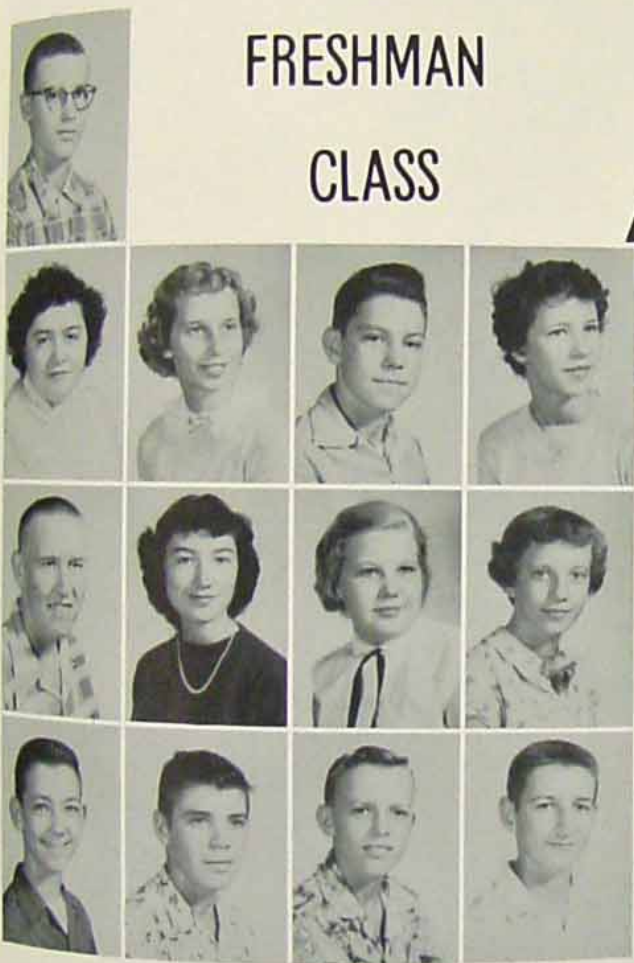
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FIRST ROW: Left to Right; Priddy, Robert; Ray, Richard; Reed, Kenneth; Roney, Roger; Schaljo, Ronnie; Selby, George. SECOND ROW: Sentel, Elaine; Shain, Barbara; Shelby, Barbara; Shuman, Janet; Slover, Marilyn; Smith, Billie.

## FRESHMAN CLASS



FIRST ROW: Left To Right; Smith, Lin. SECOND ROW: Smith, Judy; Spaug, Judy; Stain, Dean; Stain, Delores. THIRD ROW: Taylor, Eddie; Waite, Judy; Wallace, Carol; Wallace, Judy. FOURTH ROW: White, Tom; Wilcoxon, Keith; Wiseley, Jerry; Woolen, Chuck.



FIRST ROW: Wallace, Guy; Warren, Terry. SECOND ROW: Woolridge, Jack; Young, Bob.



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RD ROW:  
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; Parker.





## ACTIVITIES



# RICE ANNOUNCES NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS



ROW ONE, Left to Right: Richard Bolin, Dolores Ray, Keith Schrodt, Gary Donnell, Beverly Milan, Alicia Harshman. ROW TWO: Carolyn Fleming, John Pound, Dick Kite, Jon French, Pat Rozene, Mr. Rice.

Principal Marvin Rice announced members of the National Honor Society of SHS as chosen by the faculty. From this year's senior class Alicia Harshman, Dolores Ray, John Pound, Richard Bolin, Jon French, and Gary Donnell were elected for this honor. Carolyn Fleming and Dick Kite, chosen last year, also remained in the society this year, since membership is for a lifetime. Junior members are Pat Rozene, Beverly Milan, and Keith Schrodt.

Members of the National Society are selected on four qualifications. These are scholarship, character,

service, and leadership. Fifteen per cent of the students from each class may be chosen as members, five per cent when they are juniors and ten per cent when they are seniors. It is necessary to have at least a B average to be eligible for membership.

Early in the second semester, Carolyn Fleming was presented the DAR citizenship award, Edith Garron was awarded the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award, and Gary Donnell the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science award.



Carolyn Fleming



Edith Garron



Gary Donnell

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BANISTER: Dick  
ONE: Carol Wood  
Janet Shuman, F  
Miss Boon, Doug

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STANDING: Gary  
Bill.



# STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS ELECT LECRONE



BANISTER: Dick Kite, Carl Johnson, Darlene Harrmann, Philip Martin, Tom Hargis, Gary Donnell, Barry Hargis. ROW ONE: Carol Wood, ROW TWO: Bonnie Goddard, Beverly Milan, Janet Pound. ROW THREE: Pat Rozene, Bill McColl, Janet Shuman. ROW FOUR: Eddie LeCrone, Carolyn Fleming, Keith Schrodt, Marvin Jones, Lin Smith. ROW FIVE: Miss Boon, Doug Shank.

Student Council members elected Eddie LeCrone to serve as president during '55-56 school year. Other officers included Keith Schrodt, vice-president; Pat Rozene, secretary; Carolyn Fleming, parliamentarian; Miss Boon, sponsor.

Homecoming was sponsored by the Student Council again this year. Instead of the regular afternoon football game, the game was held in the evening, with the dance and the crowning of the queen following.

Projects this year included selling pencils and decals, sponsoring the annual Christmas activities, and polishing the S.H.S. trophies.

Members attended the Shelbyville District Student Council Meeting held at Flora, and two members attended the State Student Council Convention at Chicago.

USE AJAX -- THE FOAMING CLEANSER



STANDING: Gary, Miss Boon, Bonnie. SEATED: Eddie, Bill.

DO NOT HANDLE THE MERCHANDISE



SEATED: Janet. STANDING: Earl, Joan, Eddie, Doug, Nancy, Mary Ann.



HOMEcoming QUEEN



MARY ANN KITE







## ATTENDANTS

"SENIOR SENSATION"  
Joan Beck - Senior

"SOME PUNKIN"  
Annamary Moon - Junior



"EARTH ANGEL"  
Judy Nicolay - Sophomore





IS IT THAT INTERESTING?  
Judy Nicolay, Mary Ann Kite, Joan Beck, and Annamary Moon

THE QUEEN IS CROWNED  
Bonnie Goddard and Mary Ann Kite



HOMECOMING MANAGER SIGNS THANK YOU NOTES  
John Henderson



REALL



YOU  
Sam,





REALLY, IT ISN'T THAT BAD!  
Charles and Sandra



JUST CHECKIN' UP!  
Miss Boon, Phillip, Gary, Tom, Julene, Clyde, and Keith.



GO! FIGHT! WIN!  
Janet, Mary Ann, Carolyn, Judy, and Nancy



YOU TELL'EM BONNIE!  
Sam, David, and Bonnie



BUSY FRESHMEN  
ON FLOAT: Barry  
STANDING: Ronnie, Lin, Marilyn, and Judy





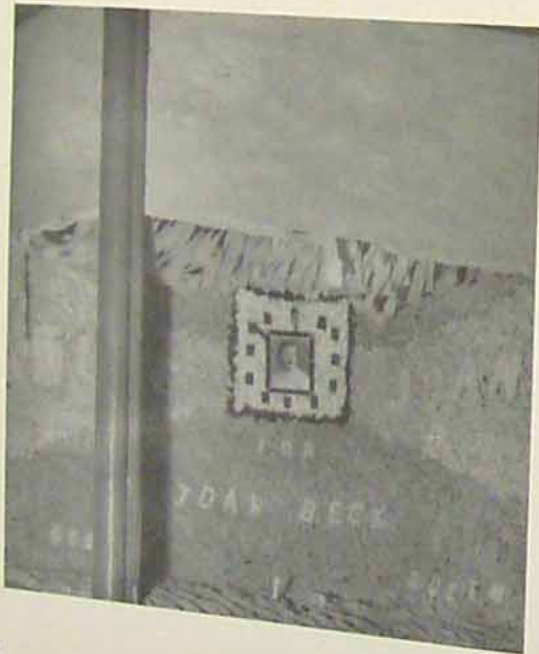
SENIOR SENSATION  
Third Place,  
Seniors



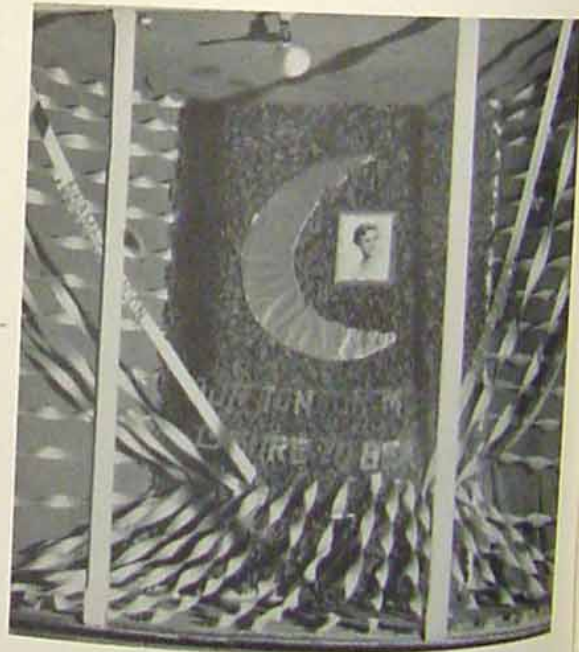
SOME PUNKIN  
Fourth Place,  
Juniors

## FRESHMEN REIGN OVER 1955 HOMECOMING . . . .

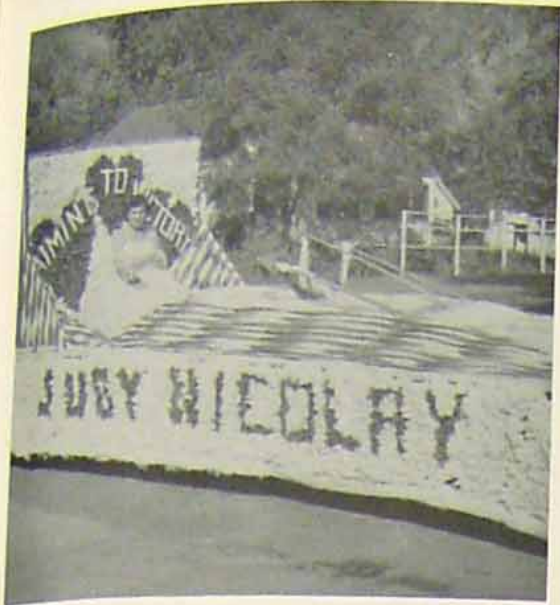
TIME FOR JOAN  
Fourth Place,  
Seniors



OUR JUNIOR MOON IS SURE TO BEAM  
Third Place,  
Juniors







AIMING TO VICTORY  
Second Place,  
Sophomores



PEARL OF OUR CLASS  
First Place,  
Freshmen

## CAPTURE QUEEN, WINDOW, and FLOAT AWARDS.

EARTH ANGEL  
Second Place,  
Sophomores



OUR KITE IS FLYING HIGH  
First Place,  
Freshmen





# APPRECIATION BANQUET CLIMAXES S. H. S. BAND YEAR



IN FRONT: Mary Jen Lee. ROW ONE: Joy Anderson, Rochelle Taylor, Sharon Watt, Carol Wood, Mr. Clark, Sandra Barclay, Julene Campbell, Wilene Campbell, Pat Lindley. ROW TWO: Donna Myers, Nancy Harshbarger, Beth Stricklan, Jayne Doehring, Roger Edmonds, Richard Bolin, Janet Whitaker, Marilyn Slover, Shirley Woolen, Patsy Hoskins. ROW THREE: Emma Lee Anderson, Edna Fay Morgan, Sharon Harrmann, Joyce Robinson, Peggy LeGrand, Karen Kerans, Pat Lane, Jim Dunphy, Dolores Ray. ROW FOUR: Ann Jenkins, Bob Noffke, Barbara Lane, Darlene Harrmann, Sarah McKown, Beverly Milan, Karen Jividen, Sue Carnine, Jerry Bolin, Lynn Elder. ROW FIVE: Tom White, Marvin Jones, Clyde Oathout, Carl Johnson, Roger Roney, David Clark, Duane Jennings, Eddie Barnes, David Cochran, Ronnie Phillips, Ronnie Franklin.



Sullivan High School Band members and their families attended an appreciation banquet held in the high school gym on January 19. Students from Eastern's Music Department furnished the entertainment by playing a few selected numbers. The banquet was the first of its kind held for band members.

Under the direction of Mr. Clark the band led the annual Homecoming Parade and also played during the half time of several home football games.

The year's officers included Richard Bolin, President; Carl Johnson, Vice-President; Carol Wood, Secretary; and Duane Jennings, Treasurer.

Sixteen band members went to a band festival held at Moweaqua on January 30. In March, the band exchanged concerts with the Altamont High School Band.

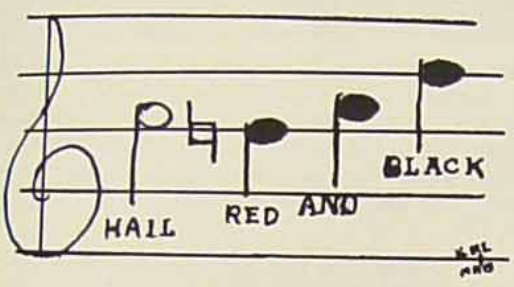




# STUDENTS TAKE TIME OUT FOR MUSIC



WHERE TO NOW?  
Darlene, Sharon, Ronnie, Joy, David, Ronnie, Roger, Eddie, Wilene, Richard.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT  
Mr. Clark and Ronnie



OUR FUTURE SPOKESMAN?  
Richard and Mr. Lucas



TAKE YOUR PICK  
Richard

Clark, Sandra  
, Beth Strick-  
atsy Hoskins.  
Karen Kerans,  
rmann, Sarah  
Marvin Jones,  
onnie Phillips,



# MIXED CHORUS IS NEW S. H. S. ORGANIZATION



ROW ONE: Miss Mace, Joy Anderson, Patsy Hoskins, Billie Smith, Bill Kirkwood, Judy Hefner, Marilyn Slover, Vivian Lofland, Nylene Kuhns. ROW TWO: Pat Lindley, Karen Jenne, Mary Ann Kite, Janet Whitaker, Lynn Elder, Jan Munch, Janet Heriot, Judy Hutchcraft, Judy Waite. ROW THREE: Mary Getz, Sandra Wooley, Janet Pound, Danny Bolin, Tom White, Jack Lundy, Dixie Hortenstine, Judy Nicolay, Beth Stricklan. ROW FOUR: Pat Lane, Sue Carmine, Barry Hargis, Clyde Oathout, Marvin Jones, Joe Florini, Bonnie Goddard, Wanda England. ROW FIVE: Nancy Whitchurch, Darlene Harrmann, Kenneth Reed, Eden Martin, Roger Roney, Philip Martin, Pat Rozene, Janet Shurian.

Mixed Chorus was organized for the first time in several years at Sullivan High School this year under the direction of Miss Mace.

Twenty-eight girls and fourteen boys made up the group. They met first hour every Friday of each week. Mixed Chorus memberships were limited, because many of the regular chorus members did not have first hour free on Friday.

This organization also participated in the annual Christmas program held at Sullivan High School.

Mixed Chorus has made an impression with many SHS students, and we, the class of '56, wish it the best of luck during the future years.



Director  
Miss Mace



Accompanists  
Phillip Martin and Mary Jen Lee

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# GIRLS' CHORUS TAKES PART IN VESPER SERVICE



FIRST ROW: Patsy Hoskins, Pat Lindley, Judy Webb, Michele Stearns, Miss Mace, Vivian Lofland, Joy Anderson, Nylene Kuhns, SECOND ROW: Janet Heriot, Judy Hutchcraft, Judy Nicolay, Norma Jean Denton, Janet Whitaker, Beth Stricklan, Marilyn Slover. THIRD ROW: Shirlene Robinson, Donna Carpenter, Mary Ann Kite, Dixie Hortenstine, Janet Pound, Sandra Wooley, Mary Getz, Judy Hefner. FOURTH ROW: Janet Shuman, Nancy Whitchurch, Pat Lane, Judy Storm, Ann Jenkins, Bonnie Goddard, Wanda England, Judy Waite, Emma Lee Anderson. FIFTH ROW: Barbara Lane, Sue Carnine, Darlene Harrmann, Kay Rozene, Pat Rozene, Carolyn Fleming, Nancy Morrison, Mary Jen Lee, Karen Jenne.

### OFFICERS

- Pat Rozene . . . . . President
- Kay Rozene . . . . . Vice-President
- Joy Anderson . . . . . Librarian
- Marilyn Slover . . . . . Librarian

The first big event participated in by Girls' Chorus was the Christmas Vesper Service. It was held Sunday evening December 11, at 4 o'clock under the direction of Miss Mace.

Another big event that the girls looked forward to was the concert held in the spring.

The girls' ensemble sang at a number of different churches, clubs, and contests during the year.

GIRLS'



ENSEMBLE

FIRST ROW: Judy Waite, Emma Lee Anderson, Janet Whitaker, Beth Stricklan.  
SECOND ROW: Karen Jenne, Judy Storm, Kay Rozene, Pat Rozene.



# FRESHMAN BOYS' TAKE INTEREST IN CHORUS



ROW ONE: Miss Mace, Gary Braden, Jack Buxton, Jan Munch, Ralph Kirk, Bob Young, Richard Cain. ROW TWO: Arthur Martin, Jim Smith, Jack Leonard, Leo Johnson, Earl Jeffers, Danny Bolin, Jack Lundy. ROW THREE: Barry Hargis, Kenneth Reed, Ronnie Sutton, Eden Martin, John Pound, Dick Kite, Philip Martin, Clyde Oathout.

## OFFICERS

Ronnie Sutton . . . . . President  
 Dick Kite . . . . . Vice-President  
 John Pound . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer  
 Jack Buxton and Earl Jeffers . . . . . Librarians

Freshman boys took much interest in chorus this year, making up eleven of the twenty-one members. Three freshman boys were also in the Boys' Ensemble. Four boys represented the sophomore class, and the rest of the chorus was made up of three juniors and three seniors.

This organization met each Tuesday and Thursday during sixth hour.

Boys' Chorus took part in the annual Christmas program and entered a contest held in the spring.

The Boys' Ensemble sang at several organization meetings that took place during this school year.

Freshman Philip Martin served as accompanist for the group, under the direction of Miss Mace.

BOYS'



ENSEMBLE

ROW ONE: Richard Cain, Gary Braden, Jan Munch. ROW TWO: Dick Kite, John Pound, Ronnie Sutton, Clyde Oathout.



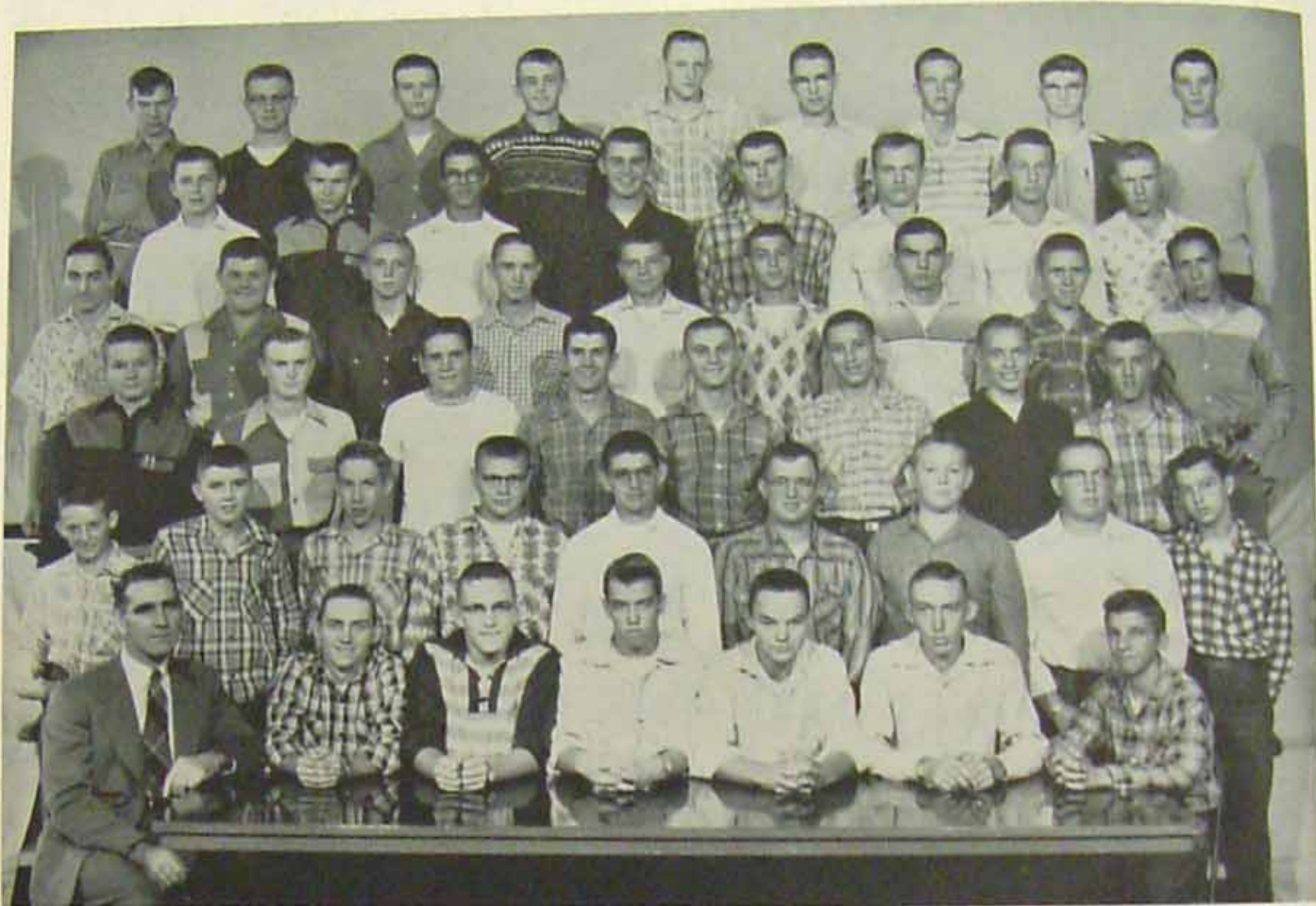


BAND MEMBERS PRACTICE, MARCH, AND PERFORM





# F. F. A. CONTRIBUTES AUCTION PROFIT TO TB, POLIO FUNDS



ROW ONE: Mr. Dunphy, Jim Robinson, Ted Hortenstine, Melvin Williams, Bill McColl, Ronnie Wood, Paul Feist. ROW TWO: Guy Wallace, Ted Elder, Roger Edmonds, Gary King, Jim Dunphy, Gary Hilliard, John Durbin, Rex Fleahner, Darrell Morgan. ROW THREE: Bill Rozene, Robert Lane, Roger Beavers, Don Young, Roger Dally, Keith French, Jerry Spough, Richard Freeman. ROW FOUR: Marvin Kirby, Dale Piper, Wayne Robinson, Jerry Freese, Ronnie Houchin, Wayne Cuffle, Carroll Weaver, Bill Scott, Leroy Houser. ROW FIVE: David Cochran, Bob Maxedon, Ronald Fortner, Ed Cazal, Stanley Bruce, Bill Murphy, John Righter, Terry Warren. ROW SIX: Bob Sims, Joe Whitaker, Lynn Dolan, Bud Cazal, Dick Watson, Roger, Roney, Charles Phillips, Dwaine Hardy, Ronnie Andres.

## OFFICERS

Melvin Williams . . . . . President  
 Bill McColl . . . . . Vice-President  
 Ted Hortenstine . . . . . Secretary  
 Ronnie Wood . . . . . Treasurer  
 Jim Robinson . . . . . Reporter  
 Paul Feist . . . . . Sentinel  
 Mr. Dunphy . . . . . Advisor

Future Farmers of America held their annual auction in the high school gym. All the profit was contributed to the Tuberculosis and Infantile Paralysis Funds.

Several members of this organization took a trip to Chicago and attended the International Livestock Show.

Shasteen Ford Garage was the location of the F.F.A. grain show held on December 10. Several members won 50 first place ribbons.

Future Farmers divided into teams again this year for the annual pest control contest.

Activities included an ice skating party and a wiener roast, held at Wyman Lake, to which the whole school was invited.

To climax this F.F.A. year, a Parent and Son Banquet was held.



# F. F. A. STARTS SECOND QUARTER CENTURY



F. F. A. EMBLEM



SIXTEEN TONS  
Roger, Richard, Terry, Roger, Roger, Bud.



OFFICERS BUILD EMBLEM AS F. F. A. STARTS TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR  
Ronnie, Melvin, Paul, Ted, Bill, Jim, Mr. Dunphy



SOLD AMERICAN  
David, Jim, Bill, Melvin, Auctioneer Leon Lane, Terry, Wayne, Bob.



# BANQUET HIGH LIGHTS FUTURE HOMEMAKERS' YEAR



ROW ONE: Mrs. Cecil Robinson, Sandra Dolan, Lena Hagen, Sharon Harrmann, Mrs. Paschall, Jayne Doehring, Shir-lene Robinson, Shirley Woolen, Mrs. James Campbell. ROW TWO: Judy Smith, Barbara Shain, Caroline Blackwell, Judy Spaug, Delores Wallace, Wilene Campbell, Julene Campbell, Karen Kerans, Karen Oliver, June Akin, Linda Pedigo, Judy Hughes. ROW THREE: Jenene Randol, Sharon Elzy, Marjorie Cochran, Marjorie Matheson, Vivian Lof-land, Elaine Dehart, Ellen Colclasure, Lois Hudson, Shirley Harlin, Janiece Baker, Nylene Kuhns, Joan R. Andol. ROW FOUR: Glendola Nelson, Carolyn Shipman, Judy Booker, Judy Bingaman, Judy Fleming, Nancy Harshbarger, Joy Hutch-craft, Helen Craig, Barbara Hostetler, Judy Wallace, Carol Wallace, Roselee Briscoe, Beverly Auten. ROW FIVE: Jo-line Arthur, Delores Matheson, Leanne Fultz, Shirley Dotson, Mary Getz, Brenda Garron, Edith Garron, Marie Ramsey, Donna Carpenter, Joyce Freeman, Sandra Clary, Eva Coulter. ROW SIX: Norma Jean Denton, Beverley Nelson, Norma Rowland, Ann Jenkins, Dianne Warren, Sarah McKown, Louise Sentel, Marlene Coulter, Sandra Ernst, Eula Childers, Wanda England, Nancy Voegel, Linda England.

Future Homemakers of America climaxed this year with the Mother and Daughter Banquet. Other activities in-cluded Hobo Day, candy sales, car washes, and the selling of greeting cards and stationery. The "Plaid Shirt and Jeans" dance and several sock hops were sponsored by this organization. F. H. A. meetings were held every second and fourth Mondays of each month in the band room under the direction of Mrs. Paschall.

## OFFICERS

Sharon Harrmann	President
Jayne Doehring	Vice-President
Lena Hagen	Secretary
Shirlene Robinson	Treasurer
Karen Kerans	Parliamentarian
Sandra Dolan	Historian
Julene Campbell	Degree Chairman
Wilene Campbell	Project Chairman
Delores Wallace	Recreation Chairman
Shirley Woolen	Publicity Chairman
Mrs. Cecil Robinson	Chapter Mother
Mrs. James Campbell	Chapter Mother
Mrs. Paschall	Chapter Advisor



# F. H. A. WEEK OBSERVANCE INCLUDED IN ACTIVITIES



F. H. A. EMBLEM



F. H. A. WORKERS  
Jenene and Nylene



"MY FRIENDS: AND YOU ARE MY FRIENDS-"

Wilene, Julene, Mrs. James Campbell, Jayne Doehring, Mrs. Clarke Lowe, Mrs. Paschall, Sharon, Mrs. Don Elzy, Mrs. Fleeman Hagen, Lena, Shirlene, Mrs. Cecil Robinson.



F. H. A. MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

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President  
-President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
mentarian  
Historian  
Chairman  
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Chairman  
ter Mother  
ter Mother  
ter Advisor





FIRST ROW: Linda Pedigo, Kay Armstrong, Janet McMullin, Pat Rozene, Miss Schmidt, Carolyn Fleming, Judy Storm, Judy Wallace, Judy Webb, Pat Lindley. SECOND ROW: Barbara Hostetler, Nancy Harshbarger, Judy Booker, Dyanne Kenny, Lila Waggoner, Michele Stearns, Wilene Campbell, Julene Campbell, Joy Anderson, Sandra Barclay, Linda Elkin, Rose Mary Dean, Rose Mary Bolin. THIRD ROW: Marjorie Cochran, Vivian Lofland, Patsy Hoskins, Delores Wallace, Judy Fleming, Eleanor Slover, Evelyn Ray, Betty England, Marilyn Slover, Judy Bingaman, Shirley Woolen, Donna Myer, Nancy Marlow, Rochelle Taylor. FOURTH ROW: Judy Hefner, Janet Whitaker, Sarah Elder, Ednafay Morgan, Mary Getz, Emma Lee Anderson, Sandra Wooley, Joan Beck, Marie Ramsey, Janet Heriot, Shirley Jividen, Shirley Dotson, Pauline England. FIFTH ROW: Janet Pound, Lorraine Schaljo, Pat Lane, Rose Marie Sager, Wanda England, Sandra Dolan, Peggy LeGrand, Mary Ann Beavers, Nancy Malloy, Janet Pool, Annamary Moon, Dixie Hortenstine, Linda England. SIXTH ROW: Janet Shuman, Beverly Milan, Sue Carnine, Darlene Harrmann, Nancy Morrison, Kay Rozene, Delores Stain, Lorajeane Myers, Ann Hagan, Karen Jividen, Barbara Lane, Ann Jenkins, Bonnie Goddard, Nancy Whitchurch.



## G. A. A. SPONSORS DANCES

G. A. A. members participated in many activities this year. They sponsored a Halloween dance, a formal dance, and several sock hops.

Membership was divided again, with one group meeting the first and third Mondays, and the other group meeting the second and fourth Mondays.

Awards, presented for points, were received during the year.

This year Carolyn Fleming served as president with Judy Storm as vice-president and Pat Rozene as secretary-treasurer.

### G. A. A. CAPTAINS DIRECT ACTIVITIES

STANDING: Wilene Campbell, Betty England, Julene Campbell.

SITTING: Bonnie Goddard, Judy Storm, Dixie Hortenstine.



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Officer

Dick Kit  
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Larry Bea  
Sox Sutto





ROW ONE: Coach Buckner, Don Cain, Jim Robinson, Coach Malinsky, Jim Smith, Coach Heath. ROW TWO: Roger Dally, Stanley Guin, Larry Freeman, John Martin, Bill McColl, Earl Jeffers, Jan Crockett, Don Young. ROW THREE: Eddie LeCrone, Don Piper, Dwaine Hardy, Junior Hostetler, Joe Whitaker, Ed Cazal, Keith Schrodt. ROW FOUR: Larry Beavers, Melvin Williams, Dick Kite, John Henderson, Dave Hargis, John Pound, Ted Hortenstine, Sox Sutton.

## SENIORS LEAD LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Eleven returning lettermen comprised the core of this year's 26 "S" winners who represented Sullivan High School's four sports in the athletic field.

Lettermen who have been honorary members for the past four years are Larry Beavers, four-year letterman in football, Sox Sutton, four-year letterman in baseball, and Jim Robinson, Mel Williams, and Eddie LeCrone, four-year lettermen on the cinder highways.

Three-year award winners are John Martin, Dave Hargis, and Dick Kite, in baseball. The sole three-year track letterman is Don Young.

Advisors for this year's club were Coach Malinsky, head football coach, Coach Buckner, assistant football and basketball coach, and Coach Heath, head basketball coach.

Officers appointed by Mr. Malinsky were:

Dick Kite.....	President
Eddie LeCrone.....	Vice-President
Larry Beavers.....	Secretary
Sox Sutton.....	Treasurer

### EMBLEMS OF DISTINCTION





# HI-SCOUT MEMBERS CONTINUE BOWLING



ROW ONE: Pat Lindley, Dyanne Kenny, Sandra Barclay, Dolores Ray, Judy Storm, Rose Mary Bolin, Janet McMullin, Jue Webb. ROW TWO: Joy Anderson, Rochelle Taylor, Sharon Watt, Nancy Harshbarger, Delta Kay Keown, Nancy Marlov, Julene Campbell, Wilene Campbell, Carol Wallace, Marjorie Cochran. ROW THREE: Caroline Blackwell, Helen Craff, Carol Wood, Shirley Woolen, Pauline England, Evelyn Ray, Marilyn Slover, Judy Bingaman, Barbara Hostetler, Don Carpenter. ROW FOUR: Patty Elkin, Ednafay Morgan, Janet Heriot, Lorraine Schaljo, Mary Ann Kite, Karen Jennie Annamary Moon, Mary Getz, Joyce Freemon, Judy Hefner. ROW FIVE: Emma Lee Anderson, Shirley Jividen, Wand England, Karen Jividen, Lena Hagen, Ann Jenkins, Mary Ann Beavers, Nancy Malloy, Sandra Wooley, Judy Waite. ROW SIX: Mary Jen Lee, Beverly Milan, Sue Carmine, Carolyn Fleming, Kay Rozene, Pat Rozene, Sarah McKown, Darlen Harrmann, Nancy Whitchurch, Emma Reed, Rose Mary Dean. ABSENT FROM PICTURE: Mrs. Don Butler, Advisor

## SCOUTS WORK AS AIDS

A few ways in which Hi-Scout members received points included doing church work, working as a troop aid or a hospital aid, and bowling.

Every Monday evening after school, the junior and senior scouts bowled; every Friday after school, the freshmen and sophomore scouts bowled.

Each week Hi-Scout members wrote the "High Notes" in the MOULTRIE COUNTY NEWS.

Senior Hi-Scouts climaxed this year by taking a trip to Chicago with their leader, Mrs. Don Butler.



SEATED: President Dolores Ray, Vice-President Judy Storm, Secretary Beth Stricklan, Treasurer Mary Ann Kite. STANDING: Patrol Leaders Shirley Woolen, Lorraine Schaljo, Sue Carmine, Sandra Barclay.



# TOM-TOM STAFF ATTENDS PRESS CONFERENCE



TOP ROW: Eden Martin, Michele Stearns, Sharon Harrmann, Stanley Miller, James Reedy, Shirley Jividen. BOTTOM ROW: Kenneth Smith, John Martin, Judy Storm, Eddie LeCrone, Miss Richardson.

Members of the TOM-TOM staff attended the annual convention of the Illinois State High School Press Association held on the University of Illinois campus on October 21, 22.

The staff sold the paper every other Friday for five cents a copy. The advanced secretarial class typed and mimeographed the TOM-TOM. One issue each semester

was printed by THE MOULTRIE COUNTY NEWS.

Eden Martin served as editor of the newspaper with the assistance of Michele Stearns. Sales Manager was Sharon Harrmann with Stanley Miller as assistant. Miss Richardson was editorial sponsor and Mr. White was production advisor.

FRONT: Mr. White. SEATED: Phyllis Dugan, Kay Rozene, Donna Carpenter, Shirlene Robinson, Eileen Rowland. STANDING: Sharon Rickelman, Jenene Randol, Marilyn Bone, Nancy Marlow, Mary Ann Beavers, Alicia Harshman.

## ADVANCED SECRETARIAL CLASS





# 1956 SENIORS PUBLISH ANNUAL YEARBOOK



ROW ONE: Mary Ann Beavers, Nancy Malloy, Donna Carpenter, Alicia Harshman, Nylene Kuhns, Shirley Woolen, Nancy Marlow, Shirlene Robinson, Miss Richardson, ROW TWO: John Henderson, Eddie LeCrone, John Martin, Keith Bond, Kenneth Smith, Richard Bolin, Carol Wood, Carolyn Fleming, Joan Beck.

Seventeen seniors of the 1956 class published the annual yearbook, the Retrospect, under the direction of Miss Richardson. Money for the publication of the book came from the candy machines and from the sale of refreshments at ball games. The staff also sponsored two sock hops.

Members of the staff attended the annual convention of the Illinois State High School Press Association held on the University of Illinois campus on October 21, 22. The staff also went to Decatur to visit the Huston-Patterson Corporation to learn the process of making a yearbook.



EDITORIAL SPONSOR  
Miss Richardson

BUSINESS ADVISOR  
Mr. White



EDITOR  
Carolyn Fleming

ASSISTANT EDITOR  
Carol Wood



# BY WORKING IN CLASS AND OUT OF CLASS



PHOTOGRAPHERS

Kenneth Smith, Richard Bolin, Keith Bond



FEATURES

Nancy Malloy, Shirley Woolen, Donna Carpenter



ORGANIZATIONS

Shirlene Robinson

Joan Beck

Mary Ann Beavers

CLASSES AND FACULTY

Alicia Harshman, Nancy Marlow, Nylene Kuhns

SPORTS

John Martin, John Henderson, Eddie LeCrone





# SENIOR CAMERA CLUB BUYS ENLARGER



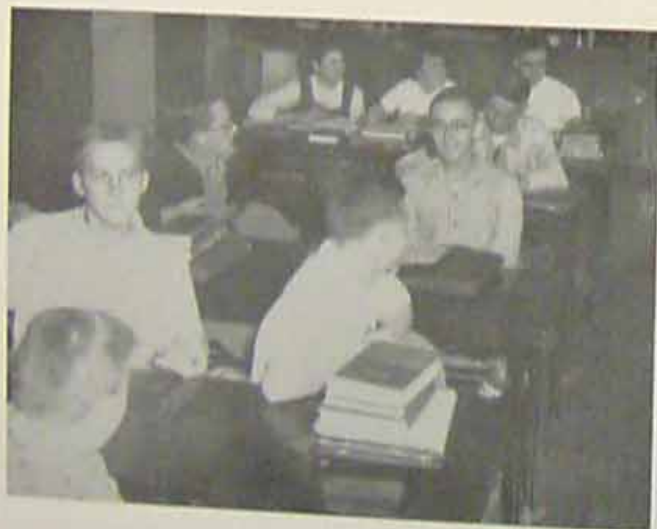
KNEELING: Richard Bolin. UP BANISTER: Ronnie Franklin, Keith Bond, Earl Jeffers, Burnett Harshman, Louie Hefner. BOTTOM ROW: Ednafay Morgan, Nylene Kuhns, Donald Cain, Eugene Elzy. ROW TWO: Ronnie Waggoner, Joyce Robinson. ROW THREE: Tom King, Jerry Bolin, Emma Reed, Mr. Vaughan. ROW FOUR: Don England, Junior Hottel, Don Elzy, Jon French. BACK: Kenneth Smith.

This year Senior Camera Club members bought an enlarger to add to the equipment for the darkroom. To raise money for this project, members have sponsored two sock hops.

Senior Camera Club meets on the second and fourth Mondays during activity period.

Junior Camera Club met on the first and third Mondays during activity period. At these meetings the members took part in open discussions on photography.

Members chosen for officers included Richard Bolin, president; Eugene Elzy, vice-president; Jon French, secretary; Ken Smith, treasurer.



AN INTERESTING CLUB MEETING?  
FRONT TABLE: Junior, Tim. SECOND TABLE: Don, Jerry. THIRD TABLE: Jon. FOURTH TABLE: Ednafay, Joyce, Emma.



ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS?  
Keith, Eugene, Richard



# JUNIOR CAMERA CLUB ATTENDS LECTURES



BANISTER: John Henderson, Eddie Barnes, George Morford, Chuck Woolen, Nancy Morrison. KNEELING: Mr. Vaughan. FRONT: Leon Ledbetter. ROW ONE: Carol Wood, Mary Ann Kite, Jim Neal, Bob Young. ROW TWO: Marvin Jones, Barry Hargis, Lynn Elder, Alicia Harshman, Lin Smith. ROW THREE: Judy Smith, Judy Hughes, Ralph Kirk. ROW FOUR: Richard Cain, Ronnie LeVene, Carol Wallace, George VanLear.

Junior Camera Club members attended lectures held once a month by the Eastern Kodak Company.

Twenty-four students met every first and third Mondays during first hour activity period. These meetings usually consisted of a discussion about photography in which every student participated.

Members chosen for officers included Barry Hargis, president; Marvin Jones, vice-president; Carol Wood, treasurer; and Mary Ann Kite, secretary.

Senior Camera Club members aided Mr. Vaughan in teaching the new students the correct ways to take and develop pictures.

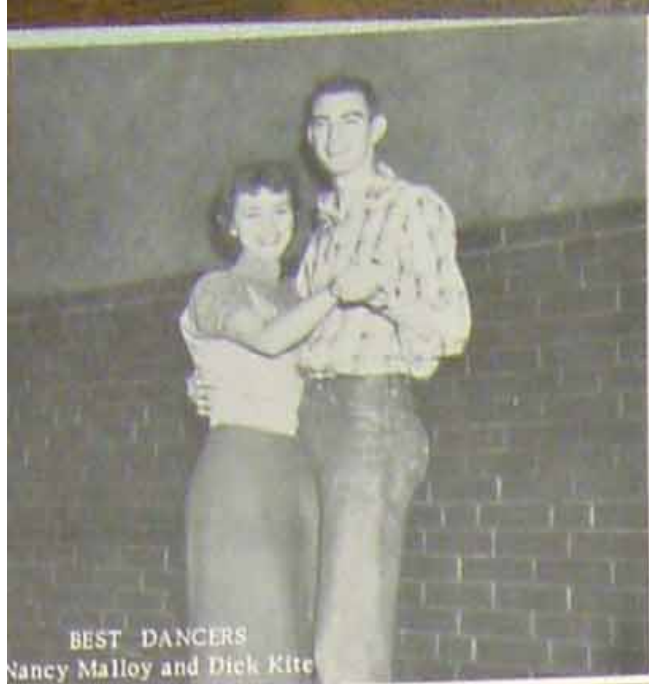


NOW WATCH ME  
Ralph, Marvin, Mr. Vaughan, Chuck, Lin, George, Richard.



AT LEAST PRETEND YOU'RE INTERESTED  
BACK: George, Jim, Bobbie. FRONT: Richard, Alicia, Carol.

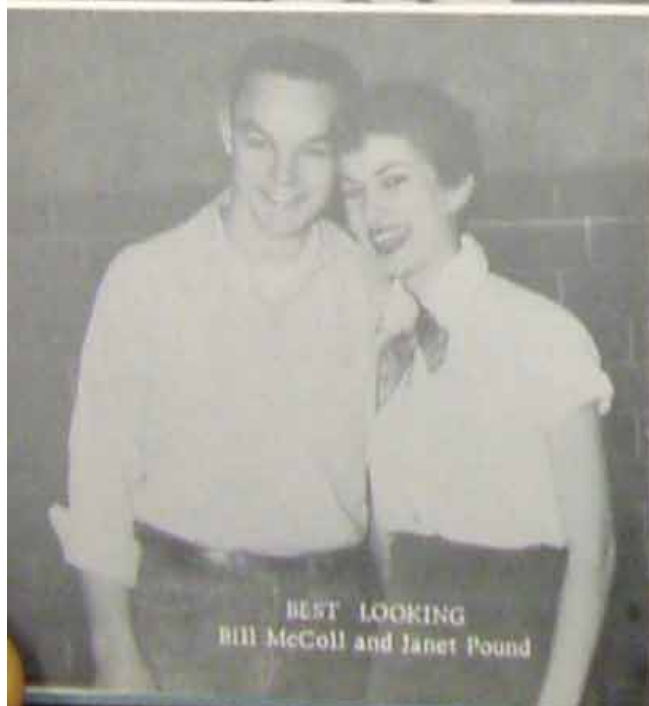




BEST DANCERS  
Nancy Malloy and Dick Kite



SLEEPIEST  
Bill Larkin and Marlyn Slover



BEST LOOKING  
Bill McColl and Janet Pound



MOST CHEERFUL  
Janet Pound and Eddie LeCrone



MOST STUDIOUS  
Alicia Harthman and Phillip Martin



QUIETEST  
Kenneth Reed and Jayne Doehring



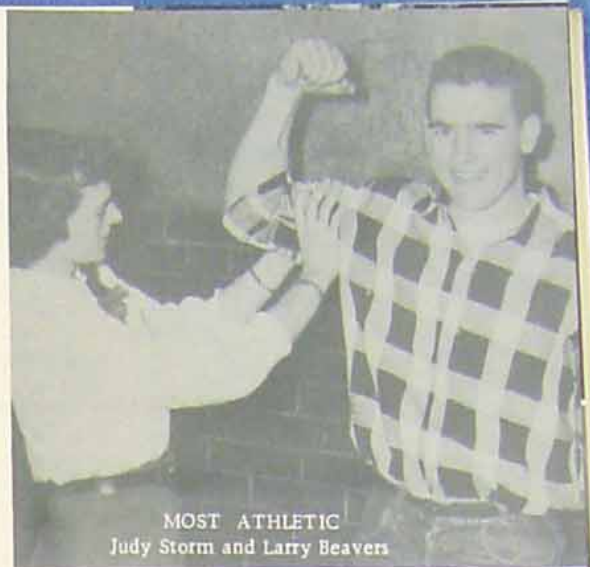
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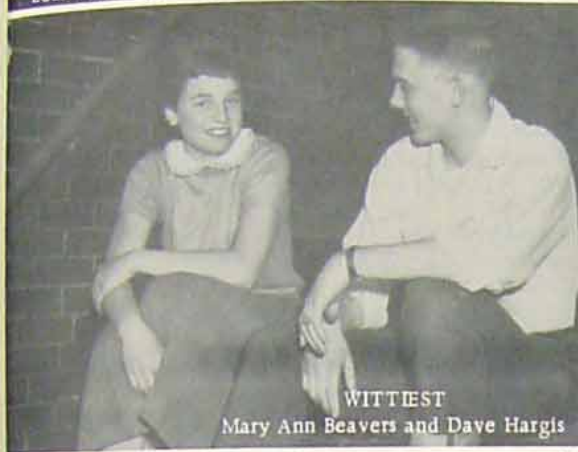




BEST PERSONALITY  
Eddie LeCorone and Jayne Doehring



MOST ATHLETIC  
Judy Storm and Larry Beavers



WITTIEST  
Mary Ann Beavers and Dave Hargis



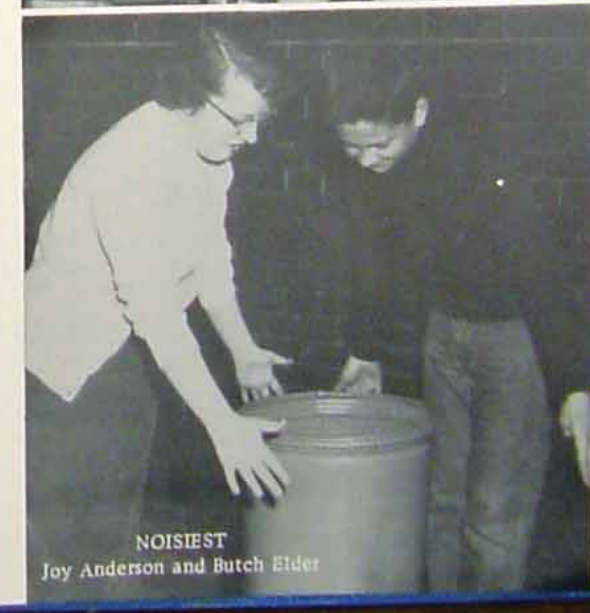
BIGGEST FLIRTS  
Larry Beavers and Barbara Lane



MOST COOPERATIVE  
Betty England and Eddie LeCrone



BEST-LOOKING COUPLE  
Roger Dally and Barbara Hostetler



NOISIEST  
Joy Anderson and Butch Elder

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# BEHIND



AND THE PRINCIPAL SHALL LEAD THEM.  
Shirley and Mr. Rice.



PAT AND HER "VARMINT."



Well Equipped For The "Slumberless" Party.  
Sandy, Dixie, Janet, Pat, and Janet.

OH, THAT'S AN OLD ONE.  
Junior, Dave, Dick, and Larry



- August 26 Doors are opened for the last time for the class of '56. Teachers are plotting for the new year.
- August 29 Mr. Rice kindly offers to lead anyone around the building who needs to be led by the hand!
- August 30 Results of yesterday's elections for officers and queen candidates are announced.
- August 31 Glad juniors select their rings; sad seniors have to choose their graduation invitations.
- September 1 New study hall seats assigned today; looks like the upperclassmen will have a good time "floating."
- September 2 Freshmen are busy getting their Student Council petitions signed.
- September 5 Labor Day--we rest from our labors of the first week.
- September 7 Did you notice the new buses?
- September 8 Agriculture boys are taking a "vacation" already. They are gone to East St. Louis for Market Day.
- September 9 Kick-off meeting for junior magazine sale. Good luck!
- September 10 Band marches at Mattoon Centennial. One-hundred-degree temperature goes with one-hundred-year celebration.
- September 12 Rahl Rahl Rahl! New cheerleaders for the year; and John Henderson is the Homecoming Manager.
- September 13 Seniors are all dressed up for their pictures--from the waist up, anyhow.
- September 14 Girls' Ensemble makes their singing debut at the Teachers' Tea.
- September 16 Circus is in town. No school this afternoon. First football game at Shelbyville. We won, 19-13!!
- September 20 Only four days left for the magazine sale. Keep pushing!
- September 22 Mr. Rice wants us to know who we are, so he passed out I.D. cards today.
- September 23 We won our second game against Lakeview. Sock hop sponsored by the freshmen.
- September 24 First suspense is over--windows unveiled!
- September 27 Aren't those apples that Mr. Davis and Mr. Dunphy are selling good?
- September 28 Poor PE boys! Are you tired of running laps?
- September 29 Get those floats finished tonight!
- September 30 Homecoming Day! Freshmen sure got a good start.
- October 1 The SHS Band got a first rating at the Charleston Marching Band Festival.
- October 3 Something to look forward to this week--only three days of school!
- October 4 Pat Rozene won a "varmint" today for being top salesman in the magazine sale.
- October 5 Big relief! End of first six weeks.
- October 6 We lost to Arcola, 6-7, in the rain.
- October 7 Teachers' Institute--lucky kids, poor teachers.
- October 10 Everyone better turn over a new leaf. The new grading system begins today.
- October 11 Underclassman pictures are here. "Egads! Is that me?"
- October 13 Prepare for the worst. Report cards come out today.
- October 14 What are you studying in first hour English IV? "Behavior of Puppies."
- October 17 Mrs. Paschall gave the senior girls information on how to become a Homemaker of Tomorrow.
- October 18 Mr. Blankenberg is back again. Group pictures taken.
- October 19 Staff is lost. Miss Richardson is absent.
- October 20 Fly catching seems to be an interesting activity during band lessons now. Right, Peggy LeGrand?



# OUR DOORS

- October 21 RETROSPECT and TOM-TOM staffs are going to the University of Illinois for a journalism convention.
- October 22 The band members are all asleep today during the Charleston Homecoming parade as a result of the GAA "slumberless" party last night.
- October 25 Yearbook dummy is assembled today.
- October 26 We have some new kinds of polishers in school. The Student Council members polished our trophies.
- October 28 Tonight we beat Bement 32-13.
- October 31 This begins National FHA Week. Tonight Dave Hargis and Bonnie Goddard are crowned "goblin" and "witch" of SHS at the GAA Halloween party.
- November 1 Juniors are flashing new rings. Keith Schrodt believes that if you're going to give your ring away, the girl should pay half of the price.
- November 2 The bond issue didn't pass. Let's face it!  
"We don't want this school no longer  
We don't fit it any more.  
We're burstin' out the windows  
And we're fallin' through the floor!"
- November 3 Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
The teachers have roses  
And we smell them too.  
FHA put a rose on each teacher's desk marking National FHA Week.
- November 4 Won the last game of the football season at Oakland. 28-13
- November 8 Pruth McFarlin is here today for a lyceum program. Everyone was spellbound by his music.
- November 9 Mr. Malinsky and Mr. Davis give a kick-off skit for the RETROSPECT sales.
- November 10 The staff makes a momentous decision today! We finally decide on our yearbook cover.
- November 11 Brass sextet is freeloadng again. They are to be guests at the Past Masters' Banquet tonight.
- November 15 Extra! Extra! Last day to buy your 1956 RETROSPECT!
- November 17 Who ever heard of a "fish" leading a "dog?" Today Gary Fish led Bonnie Goddard down the hall on a chain.
- November 18 Senior play scheduled. Congratulations, kids, for no play!
- November 21 Start of third six weeks. Teachers, get those grades recorded.
- November 23 "B" team cheerleaders barely got their sweaters in time for the game Friday.
- November 24 School out for Thanksgiving. Give thanks!
- November 25 Sullivan defeats Shelbyville by a thrilling one-point victory.
- November 28 Shirley Woolen bowled 181!
- November 29 Lost! One cheerleader, Janet Pound. Found! One planter's wart on her foot.
- December 1 Sleepy band members leave at 6:30 this morning for the South Central Festival at Teutopolis.
- December 2 SLEET - SLUSH Rain Mess Game at Villa Grove.
- December 5 The Junior Camera Club is learning how to save their money for Christmas by making their own Christmas cards.
- December 6 Who is that looking over Richard Bolin's shoulder while he is "copying" his physics? Miss Boon?
- December 7 A change in scenery! The journalism class goes to visit a publishing house in Decatur.



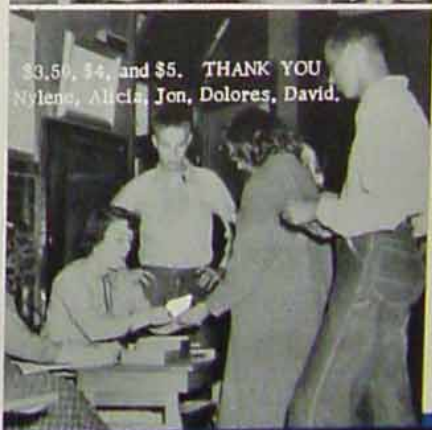
COTTON PICKING HANDS  
Dave, John, John, Junior, Tom, Lila



SUPERB  
Pruth MacFarlin and Accompanist



WE'LL HAVE THESE  
MOMENTS TO REMEMBER  
Mr. Davis and Mr. Malinsky



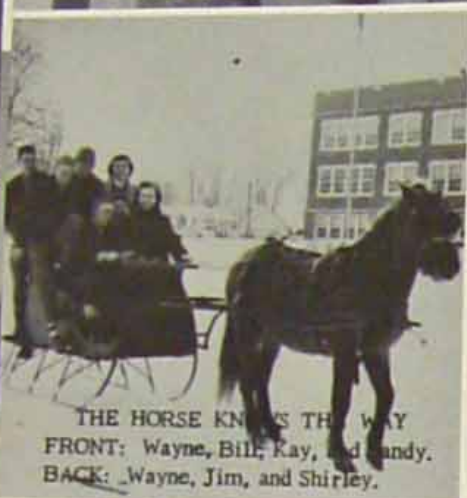
\$3.50, \$4, and \$5. THANK YOU  
Nylene, Alicia, Jon, Dolores, David.



# BEHIND



CONCENTRATING ON CHRISTMAS  
Janet and Doug



THE HORSE KNOWS THE WAY  
FRONT: Wayne, Bill, Kay, and Sandy.  
BACK: Wayne, Jim, and Shirley.



DEM BONES GONNA RISE AGAIN  
Deep River Quartet



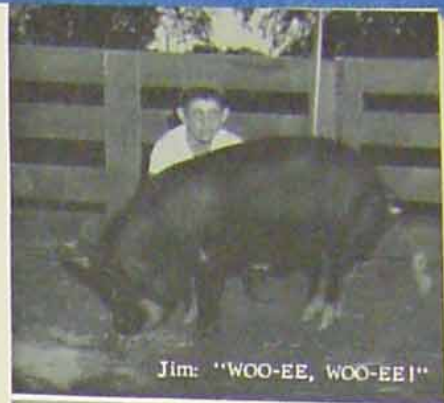
DOES IT HAVE A CARBURETOR?  
Richard

- December 8 Rochelle Taylor is "all wet" today. Did someone throw you into the shower after the noon game?
- December 9 Rah! Rah! Redskins. We beat Bement
- December 12 The Christmas tree arrives today. FFA gave a school-wide skating party at the lake. Everyone had a good time eating and sliding.
- December 13 Juniors, aren't you ever going to get enough cakes for your cake walk?
- December 15 Editors mail fourteen pages of the yearbook to the company--tomorrow we celebrate!
- December 16 Carnival time at SHS. Juniors have bad weather but good spirits.
- December 19 GAA girls have a second breakfast this morning during their Christmas party first hour.
- December 20 Redskins to Oakland woods--bring back scalps.
- December 21 Student Council members are madly practicing for their Christmas skit.
- December 23 Seniors celebrate last day before Christmas vacation. Burnett Harshman proves that he can bake a cake. Very good, too!
- December 24 Put up your stockings, 'cause Santy comes tonight.
- December 25 Merry Christmas!
- December 31 See you next year.
- January 1 Look out, fellows, it's leap year.
- January 2 Have a good time today; tomorrow school begins again.
- January 3 Miss Richardson is beginning the new year wrong. Today is Tuesday, and she marked all her Monday students absent from study hall.
- January 5 The early birds are starting to review for semesters. Ugh!
- January 6 The pep band makes its debut at the Tuscola game tonight. Everyone go to the sock hop; the RETROSPECT staff is sponsoring it.
- January 7 Redskins play Pana. It is the second loss of the season.
- January 9 Most students are beginning to worry about exams.
- January 10 Many will burn the candle at both ends tonight.
- January 11 Exams are here!
- January 12 More exams.
- January 13 Teachers come to school to grade tests; Students stay home to get their rest.
- January 14 First conference loss to Newman.
- January 16 Back to school. It's your last chance to make good, seniors.
- January 19 Our band is honored tonight by an appreciation banquet.
- January 20 Mr. Dunphy's sleigh is finally getting some use.
- January 23 All English III students have to debate the advantages and disadvantages of our Student Council. According to Miss Boon, there are no disadvantages.
- January 24 Miss Winstead fell out the door after school. Do you know anything about it, Dick Isaacs?
- January 25 Seniors are being measured for their caps and gowns.
- January 27 Nancy Malloy had a mishap at the pep meeting! It is embarrassing to lose your skirt, isn't it?
- January 28 Roses to the Redskins for bringing home a third place trophy from the Okaw Tournament.
- January 30 The lights of our world went off today and 'ar Sponser couldn't hardly see to check this here copy that we done went and writ down terday.
- January 31 We smell Miss Boon up to her old tricks again--making hydrogen sulfide gas.
- February 2 My, what strong teachers we have! When Mrs. Hollenbeck is stuck in the snow, Miss Winstead, Miss Simmons, and Mr. Rice all help push her out.



# OUR DOORS

- February 6 SHS poll vote is held today.
- February 8 The junior and sophomore Hi Scouts show their talent in three humorous plays. The plays were swell, kids.
- February 12 Happy Birthday, Abe.
- February 13 John Pound takes a four-day vacation to Chanute. Gee, is he lucky!
- February 14 Valentine's Day.
- February 16 Dig that crazy rhythm of the Deep River Quartet.
- February 17 We have some recording artists in school. Bonnie Goddard and Carl Johnson are making a recording about the tooth x-ray program to be held at Sullivan High.
- February 21 There are several potential "Miss Brooks" running around today in preparation for the junior play tryouts. The band entertained the student body with a concert fifth hour.
- February 22 The pressure is on the staff. This book has to be done by Friday. Mrs. Vanden Brink announces the play cast this morning. We honor Washington's birthday by coming to school.
- February 23 After looking at the display of blue ribbons, we have decided that there are some outstanding FFA boys in our school. We're really proud of them too.
- February 24 The deadline for the RETROSPECT is reached today. There are only eleven more weeks of school left for the seniors.
- February 25 The last game of the season is played at Mt. Pulaski.
- February 26 See you in the supplement!



Jim: "WOO-EE, WOO-EE!"



HALL OF FAME!

We pause at this time to express appreciation to our commercial photographer, Mr. Blankenberg, to our company advisor, Mr. Erickson, and to the assistants of the

staff photographers Don England and Eugene Elzy. Others who have contributed pictures to our book are Ralph Kirk, Don England, Carol Wood, and the MOULTRIE COUNTY NEWS.

Don England and Eugene Elzy

Mr. Blankenberg







WE START ANOTHER DAY WITH FRIENDS AT SULLIVAN HIGH SCHOOL  
Judy, Charles, Delores, Bob, Betty

## LIFE AT S. H. S. IS MANY DIFFERENT THINGS

Sandra  
WE GET SPECIAL HELP

Burnett  
WE MAKE REPORTS







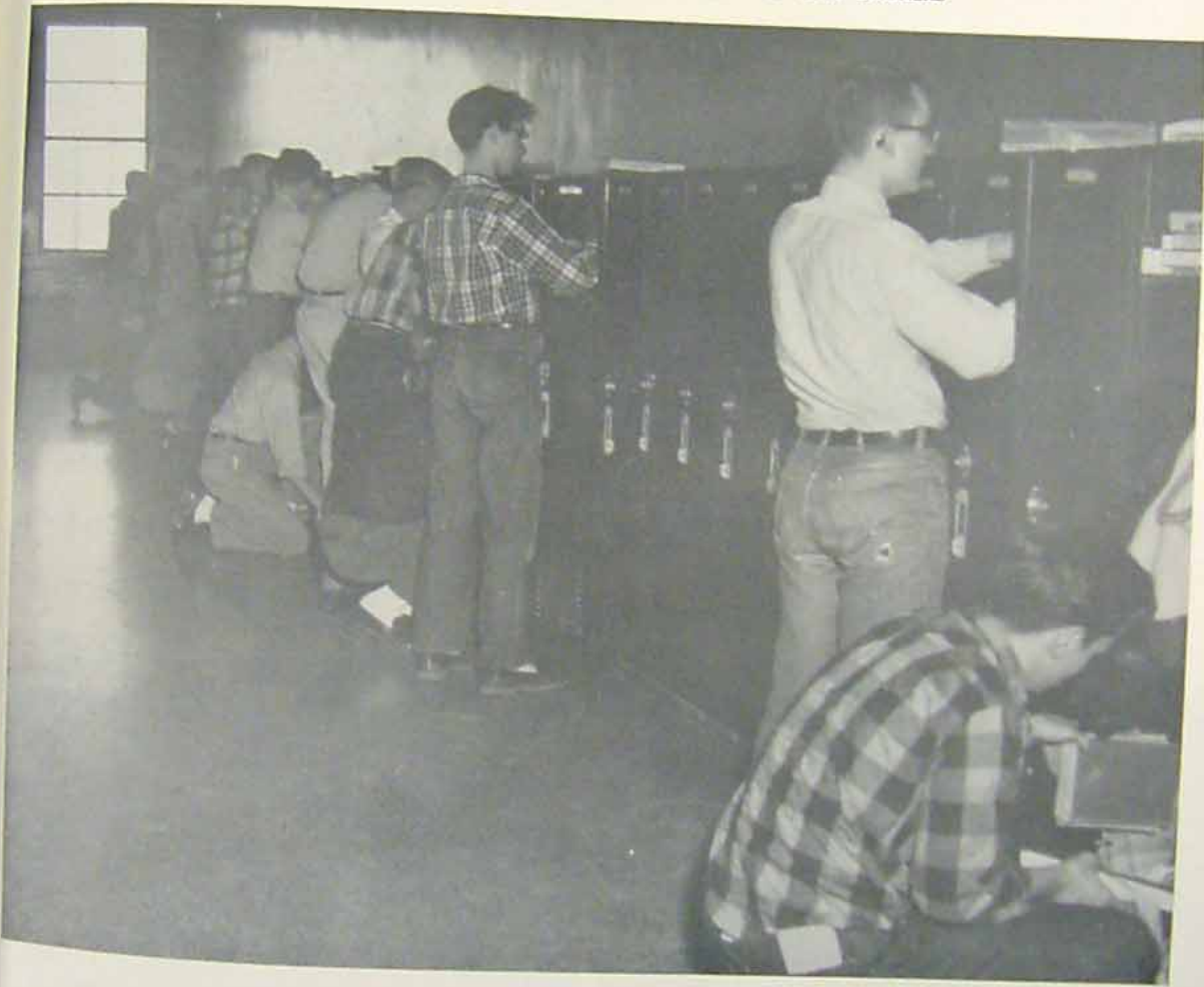
WE PAUSE TO FUEL UP  
Ronnie



WE HUNT AND SCRATCH  
Dolores

WE MAKE FRIENDS, HAVE FUN, WORK TOGETHER. . . .

BETWEEN CLASSES, WE DIG FRANTICALLY IN OUR LOCKERS







OCCASIONALLY

WE READ

WE WRITE



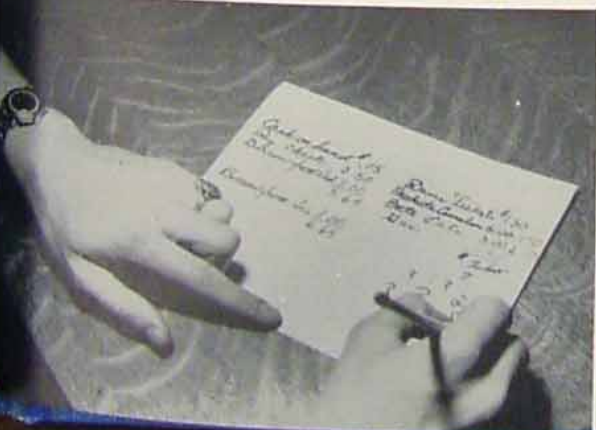




WE STUDY

WE FIGURE

WE EXPERIMENT







ATHLETICS





COACHING STAFF: Mr. Malinsky, Mr. Heath, Mr. Buckner, Mr. Rice

# BIG FOUR CONFER ABOUT THE FIVE, NINE, ELEVEN . . .

SPARKS THAT KINDLED VICTORY

Carolyn, Mary Ann, Judy, Nancy, Janet



Pat, Nancy, Pat







ROW ONE: Melvin Williams, Dave Hargis, Dick Kite, Dick Watson, John Pound, Junior Hostetler, Larry Beavers. ROW TWO: Dick Elder, Bill McColl, Carl Johnson, Joe Whitaker, Ted Hortenstine, Sox Sutton, Stan Bruce, Jack Fultz, Eddie LeCrone, Manager Jim Smith. ROW THREE: Coach Heath, Dick Isaacs, Jim Robinson, Jerry Doss, Earl Jeffers, Roger Dally, Roger Beavers, Rex Fleshner, Coach Malinsky.

## VARSITY COMPLETES BEST SEASON SINCE '50

After a 19-13 upset of Shelbyville, the Malinskymen were able to power their way into a three-way OKAW tie for second place, finishing with a respectable 6-2 season's record. This was the best compiled by a Sullivan team since 1950 when the Redskins finished with a 7-2 record.

In the eight games played the Redskins rolled up well over two thousand yards against their opponents' fifteen hundred.

Backfield ground gainers for the season were Jim Robinson, who had 703 yards, Sox Sutton with 403, and Eddie LeCrone who picked up 386.

Redskin linemen held the opponents to an average of less than 12 points per game.

Quarterback Dick Kite threw 60 passes, completing 28 of them for 9 touchdowns and over 350 yards.

Eleven seniors played their last game for SHS in the season's closer at Oakland. They were Larry Beavers, Dave Hargis, Junior Hostetler, Dick Kite, Eddie LeCrone, John Pound, Jim Robinson, Sox Sutton, Dick Watson, Joe Whitaker, and Mel Williams.

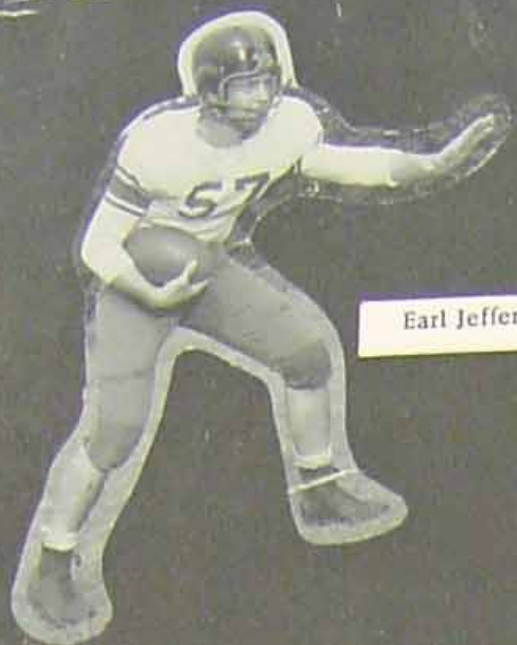
At the Football Letterman's Banquet, Dick Kite and Jim Robinson were elected honorary co-captains of the 1955 season. Larry Beavers was voted the most valuable player by his teammates.

Redskins who were elected to both the All-Okaw Conference team and the Eastern Illinois Conference team were Jim Robinson and Larry Beavers. Sox Sutton, Dick Kite, and Joe Whitaker received honorable mention on the All-Okaw Conference team.

Jeff, Smith, and Coach  
PEP TALK







Earl Jeffers



Jim Robinson



Stan Bruce

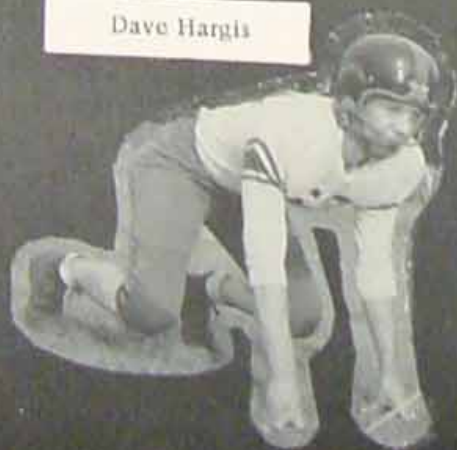


John Pound

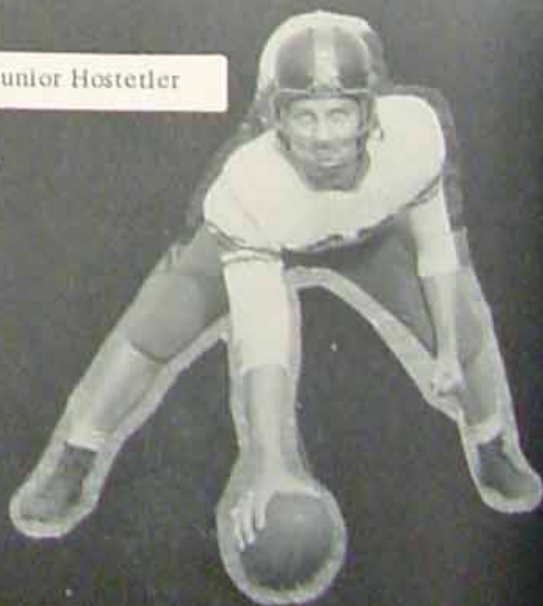
Mel Williams



Dave Hargis



Junior Hostetler





Jim Robinson



Eddie LeCrone



Dick Kite

Ted Hortenstine



Sox Sutton



Bill McCoil



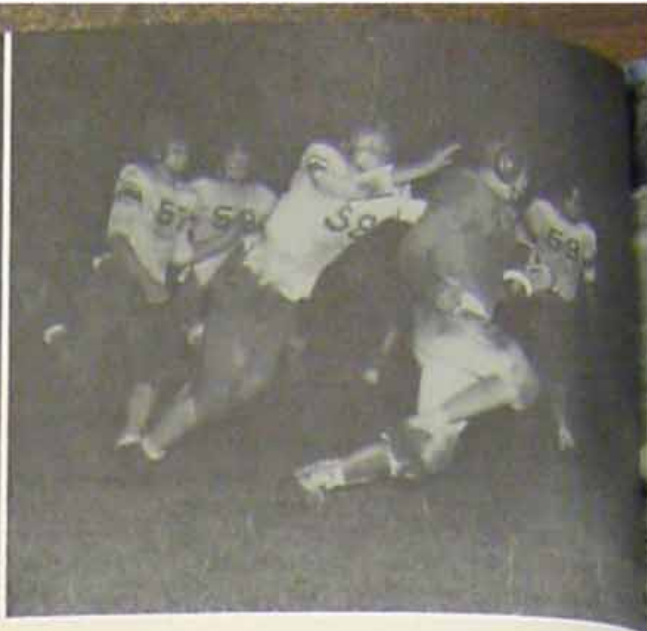
Joe Whitaker



Larry Beavers







HE'S ON HIS WAY  
Hargis, Robinson, Sutton

BRONCO BUSTER!  
Hostetler, Hargis, Williams, and Sutton

## REDSKINS SMASH OKAW POWER 27-13

Sullivan .....	19	Shelbyville .....	13
Sullivan .....	13	Lakeview .....	0
* Sullivan .....	27	Cerro Gordo .....	13
* Sullivan .....	6	Arcola .....	7
* Sullivan .....	7	Villa Grove .....	27
* Sullivan .....	32	Arthur .....	13
* Sullivan .....	32	Bement .....	13
* Sullivan .....	28	Oakland .....	12

\* denotes conference games

In the photos on this page the Redskins were playing two of their conference foes, the Cerro Gordo Broncos and the Arthur Knights. The Redskins won over these two foes by large scores.

Cerro Gordo was considered an Okaw power until Sullivan surprised them and trounced them 27-13 in a thrilling Homecoming game.

Sutton and Hostetler  
FIRST AND TEN



Beavers opened the game with a brilliant 80-yard punt return for a Redskin TD against Cerro Gordo.

Thrills followed thick and fast when Robinson tallied for another TD on a long sprint. Sutton and Kite followed the examples set by their teammates.

A wide awake Redskin line bottled up the Bronco line, Sulwer, to insure a Sullivan victory.

In the Sullivan-Arthur tilt played at Victory Field the Redskins let down and were tied 13-13 with the Knights at the end of the half, but a spirited rally in the second half by the Malinskyemen completely buried the Knights and ended the game in a 32-13 rout of Arthur by the Redskins.

No doubt, this has been one of the best teams the Sullivan has ever put out; it finished with one of the best records in the history of S.H.S.





ROW ONE: Steven Wood, Jack Malloy, Eddie Barnes, Gary Fish, Bud Cazel, Robert Rauch, Tom Hargis, Bill Fulk, Richard Ray. ROW TWO: Joe Florini, Ronnie Houchin, Ronnie Evans, Barry Hargis, Ronnie Davis, Stanley Guin, Jerry Doss, Terry Warren, Danny Bolin, Roger Beavers. ROW THREE: Ed Cazel, Manager; Guy Wallace, Butch Elder, John Durbin, George Selby, Chuck Woolen, Jan Munch, Dick Isaacs, Gary Braden, Doug Shank, Coach Buckner. ROW FOUR: Greg Boyd, Jim Dunphy, Bob Cochran, Roger Dailly, Mike Sullivan, Bill Nelson, Jerry Lash, Arthur Martin, Jack Lundy.

## B'S GET STUNG WITH 2-6 SEASON

The B team, commonly called "Hamburgers" by the varsity when they scrimmaged against them, were under the supervision of Coaches Buckner and Heath this year.

Thirteen sophomores comprised most of the B's sting, while twenty-four freshmen got their first taste of the pigskin game. Although their won-lost record was not impressive, they will provide valuable material for the building of a new varsity team next year.

### B TEAM RECORD

Sullivan . . . . .	0	Shelbyville . . . . .	31
Sullivan . . . . .	0	Cerro Gorda . . . . .	9
Sullivan . . . . .	18	Lakeview . . . . .	7
Sullivan . . . . .	14	Arcola . . . . .	38
Sullivan . . . . .	13	Bement . . . . .	18
Sullivan . . . . .	14	Arthur . . . . .	0

DUNPHY THREW A PASS INTO SPACE;  
IT NEARLY HIT CAZEL IN THE FACE.

SEASON'S END  
Cazel and Smith







Ronnie Sutton, Larry Beavers, Dick Kite, Jim Robinson.

## KITE, BEAVERS ELECTED MOST VALUABLE

Every year at the end of their seasons the football and basketball teams elect a most valuable player and co-captains.

These representatives are elected among the players on the basis of their consistency and cooperation throughout the season.

Football players elected Larry Beavers as their most valuable player and Dick Kite and Jim Robinson as co-captains.

In basketball, Dick Kite was named most valuable player along with Sox Sutton and Larry Beavers, who were elected co-captains.

...AND THE BAND PLAYED ON



Shelbyville	58	Sullivan
Tolono	40	Sullivan
• Villa Grove	61	Sullivan
Lakeview	63	Sullivan
Windsor	46	Sullivan
• Bement	38	Sullivan
• Oakland	56	Sullivan
@ Lewiston	77	Sullivan
• Tuscola	34	Sullivan
Pana	56	Sullivan
• Atwood	68	Sullivan
• Newman	67	Sullivan
• Arthur	52	Sullivan
Cumberland	96	Sullivan
# Atwood	47	Sullivan
# Arcola	61	Sullivan
# Arthur	69	Sullivan
Windsor	63	Sullivan
• Arcola	59	Sullivan
St. Teresa	59	Sullivan
• Cerro Gordo	64	Sullivan
Effingham	69	Sullivan
• Monticello	55	Sullivan
Mt. Pulaski	75	Sullivan

• Conference games  
 @ Paris Tournament  
 # Okaw Valley Tournament









Ted Marston



Earl Jeffers



John Henderson



Larry Beaver



Dick Mathew





Dick Elder



Larry Freeman



Dick Kite



Keith Schrodt



John Pound





ROW ONE: Jerry Doss, Sonny England, Roger Roney, Eden Martin, Bud Cazel, Robert Rauch, Tom Hargis, Mike Sullivan, Jack Buxton.  
 ROW TWO: Coach Buckner, Bob Cochran, Bob Noffke, Danny Bolin, Barry Hargis, Roger Beavers, Greg Boyd, Jim Smith

## BUCKNER'S B'S GAIN EXPERIENCE

Although Coach Norman Buckner's junior varsity started this year's season on the wrong foot, losing their first five games, they straightened out and won eight of their next ten to finish in a satisfactory fashion.

Like the varsity, they were plagued with numerous injuries over the course of the season. Doug Shank started the parade with multiple knee injuries. He was followed by Robert Rauch, who broke his left wrist, and Roger Beavers, who broke a finger on his right hand.

After finishing in a satisfactory fashion, but not with a winning season, the J.V.'s were able to boast that

one of their members, Sonny England, was graduated varsity ranks to fill the forward position of John Pounds who received a badly sprained ankle just prior to the Oklawaha Tournament.

Stan Guin and Ron LeVene  
 ASLEEP ON THE JOB



Shelbyville	52	Sullivan	43
Tolono	52	Sullivan	45
Villa Grove	50	Sullivan	37
Lakeview	43	Sullivan	42
Windsor	49	Sullivan	46
Bement	42	Sullivan	53
Windsor	41	Sullivan	51
Oakland	46	Sullivan	47
*Windsor	29	Sullivan	52
Tuscola	40	Sullivan	43
Pana	60	Sullivan	43
Atwood	46	Sullivan	52
Newman	45	Sullivan	44
Arthur	36	Sullivan	52
Cumberland	59	Sullivan	61
Windsor	69	Sullivan	41
Arcola	46	Sullivan	40
St. Teresa	50	Sullivan	33
Cerro Gordo	59	Sullivan	40
Effingham	81	Sullivan	43
Monticello	49	Sullivan	57
Mt. Pulaski	58	Sullivan	43

\*freshman game





NOON HOUR CAPTAINS

ROW ONE, Left to Right: Doug Shank, Dick Isaacs, Paul Feist, Jerry Bolin. ROW TWO: Ken Smith, Jim Robinson, Keith Bond, and Melvin Williams.



SAY, WHO'S THE NEW GIRL IN THE BALCONY? Don, Paul, Ron, Lin, Richard, and Wayne.

## P. E. INSTRUCTORS ORGANIZE INTRAMURALS

VOLLEYBALL AND BASKETBALL

ARE NOON HOUR ACTIVITIES

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Pat, Ann, Ednafay, Julene, Delores,  
Connie, Sandra, and Ann.  
VOLLEYBALLETTES

This year, as in the past, Coach Malinsky and Miss Schmidt organized the noon hour activities for student recreation.

Miss Schmidt's GAA girls usually provided the noon-hour entertainment on Tuesday and Thursday, while Coach Malinsky's boys' teams furnished the midday recreation on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Volleyball and basketball teams comprised of boys from the four physical education classes participated in two noon-hour leagues, American and National, which were made up by Coach Malinsky. Usually the freshmen and sophomores were classed in the American League, while juniors and seniors played in the National League.

The girls, on the other hand, played on teams which organized just before the season started.

Referees and scorekeepers for the games were picked from teams which were idle that day. Approximately eighty-six boys and about sixty girls participated in the intramural games.

The noon-hour basketball league opened just before the semester examinations and continued until early in the spring. The two league winners met in a "world series" game to decide the school champions.



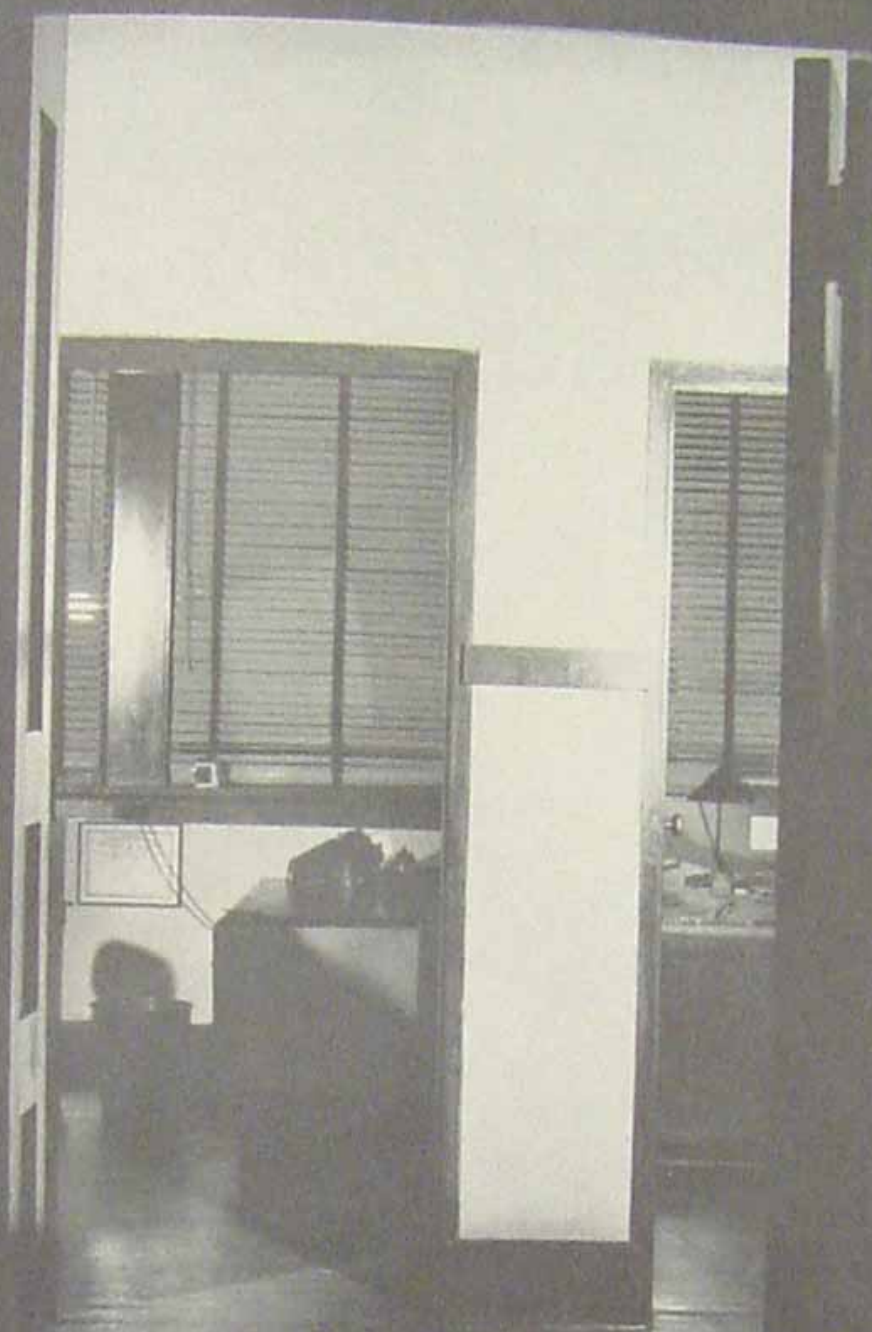
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Richard, Ronnie, Clyde, Wayne, and Jerry.

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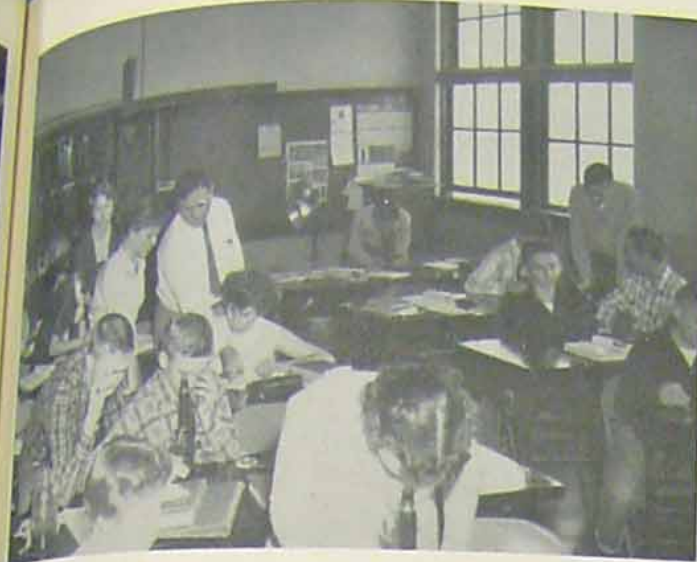


**ADMINISTRATION**









Mr. Vaughan points out the way for the biology class.



POOR BUTTERFLY!  
Mr. Vaughan and George

## SENIORS HONOR FACULTY VETERAN

This year's senior class pays tribute to Mr. Vaughan, who, for nineteen years, has taught science at SHS.

His record has been distinguished by years of service--service freely and abundantly given.

Noted in the community for snapping prizewinning pictures, he helps students gain the experience that will enable them to cop prizes of their own--not only in photography, but in the field of science, too.

Always quick to recognize a genuine interest on the part of others in the subject to which he has devoted his life, Mr. Vaughan has often sacrificed large amounts of his time in encouraging students to pursue further study of science. Several of his students have built their vocations around knowledge gained under his guidance.

So, Mr. Vaughan, please accept this tribute as a sincere, if inadequate, expression of our thanks.

Jim and Eden examine a specimen.



Rochelle and Mr. Vaughan  
GATHERING THE HIGH-NOTE NEWS







TOP ROW: Alice Boon, Norman Buckner, Arthur Clark, Charles Davis. MIDDLE ROW: Ed Dunphy, Corbett Farris, Charles Heath, Wilma Hollonbeck. BOTTOM ROW: Harold Jones, Priscilla Mace, Dave Malinsky.

## SULLIVAN HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY MEMBERS OPEN

With experience as their key, members of the SHS faculty are constantly opening the doors to learning for their students.

Mr. Vaughan has taught the longest at SHS. He has been on the faculty nineteen years, teaching science, and holds B. S. in Education and M. A. degrees.

For fourteen years Mr. Dunphy, agriculture instructor, has been helping Sullivan boys become better farmers. He got his B. S. degree at the U. of I.

In 1944 three present SHS teachers joined the faculty -- Miss Winstead, Mr. Davis, and Mr. Jones.

Miss Winstead's hobbies, traveling and reading, go hand in hand with her classes--world geography, special English, and English I. She has earned B. S. and M. S. degrees.

SHS math mentor, Mr. Jones, holds both B. of Education and M. A. degrees. For the past twelve years, he has been opening the doors to the subjects of algebra, geometry, and advanced math for hundreds of Sullivan kids.

Mr. White has been teaching at SHS off and on ever since 1937. The 1953-54 school year saw him at the University of New Mexico, adding an M. A. to his B. of Ed. He's been back for two years now, and it looks as if he'll stay awhile to turn out good secretaries.

Each year sees several new medals flashing on the chests of SHS band members. Much of the thanks for this goes to Band Instructor Clark, who came here in 1946. He holds B. S. and M. A. degrees.

The principal teacher at SHS is Mr. Rice, who teaches general business. He came to Sullivan in 1951, bringing both B. of Education and M. A. degrees to add to the fine list of degrees held by SHS faculty members.

Another new face, the pretty face of Mrs. Paschall, was seen at SHS in 1951. Mrs. Paschall, holder of a B. S. degree, opens the doors to the art of homemaking for her girls.

Four years ago, Sullivan got a new football and baseball coach--Mr. Malinsky, who also teaches boys' P. E. and drama. He has earned





TOP ROW: Aliese Pascall, Rachael Richardson, Jean Schmidt, Alice Simmons. MIDDLE ROW: Harold Vaughan, Ellen Vanden Brink, George White, Marguerite Winstead. BOTTOM ROW: Wilma Winters, Robert Wrenn, Principal Marvin Rice.

## PEN DOORS TO LEARNING WITH THE KEY OF EXPERIENCE

both B. S. and M. of Ed. degrees.

1953 was a boom year for teachers at SHS. We got five new ones--Miss Boon, Mr. Buckner, Miss Mace, Miss Richardson, and Mr. Wrenn--that year.

Although this is just the third year at Sullivan for Miss Boon--chemistry, physics, and general science instructor--it is her twenty-third year of teaching. She got her B. S. and M. S. degrees from the U. of I. and, since then, has won quite a few awards in the field of science.

The only member of the SHS faculty to get a degree from Northern Illinois State Teachers College is Miss Mace. She got her B. S. degree there and has an M. A. from the U. of I. In her three years as vocal coach, Miss Mace has organized two new singing groups.

When a group of last year's SHS seniors become this year's college freshmen, Mr. Buckner can smile a smile of satisfaction. For, besides teaching social science and being assistant coach, he's boys' and college guidance counselor. He has B. S. and M. S. degrees in Education.

1953 was Miss Richardson's first year on the SHS faculty, but not at SHS; she graduated from Sullivan High. Miss Richardson has a B. S. in Education and teaches world history, journalism, and college composition.

Mr. Wrenn trains typists in his room behind the candy machine and also teaches general business. He earned both his B. S. and M. S. degrees at E. I. S. C.

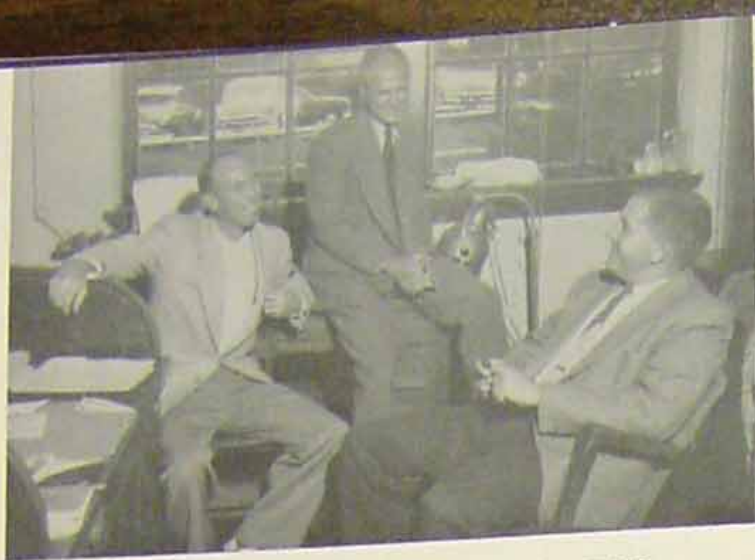
Mr. Farris, Mrs. Hollonbeck, Miss Schmidt, and Miss Simmons were new teachers at SHS in 1954.

Mr. Farris, librarian, is usually found either up in the library or down at the bulletin board, marking names off the overdue book list. He holds A. B. and M. S. degrees.

The classes Mrs. Hollonbeck teaches are English IV and Latin I and II. She is also girls' guidance counselor. An SHS graduate, she earned her A. B. degree at the University of Illinois.

SHS girls are instructed in physical education by Miss Schmidt, a MacMurray College graduate with a B. S. degree. Miss Schmidt introduced badminton into the





THE EVERY-MORNING QUARTERBACK CLUB  
Mr. Buckner, Mr. Heath, Mr. Malinsky.



TIME OUT FOR A SMALL CONFERENCE  
Miss Richardson, Mr. Vaughan.



AND AWAY WE GO  
Mr. Dunphy, Mr. Davis.

Miss Boon, Miss Winters, Mr. Farris  
THE CHARGE OF THE MAIL-BOX BRIGADE



girls' gym program.

Miss Simmons teaches her English II and practical math classes in that rather remote little room in the corner between the agriculture room and the printing room. She holds a B. S. degree from Southern Illinois University.

Miss Winters taught English I and III during September and October of this year. When she resigned to be married, Mrs. Vanden Brink took over her position. Mrs. Vanden Brink is a graduate of Sullivan High School and got her A. B. at DePauw University.

Our quiet new basketball and track coach, Mr. Heath has classes in American history and general science. One of several Navy veterans on the faculty, he holds both B. S. and M. S. degrees.

Besides its three new regular faculty members, SHS has had six student teachers from Eastern this year.

The faculty of SHS have a fine record, but surely invariably finds several of them going back to school to gain more knowledge and experience with which to open doors to learning.

Miss Mace, Mr. Clark.  
I HEAR MUSIC





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DON'T SAY I NEVER GAVE YOU ANYTHING  
Mrs. Vanden Brink, Mr. Rice, Miss Schmidt  
Mr. Yocom, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Richardson  
WE LED TWO LIVES



Miss Winstead, Mr. Wrenn  
CHANGING THE GUARD



TASTES GOOD, LIKE A CUP OF COFFEE SHOULD  
Mrs. Hollonbeck, Mrs. Paschall

Mr. Jones, Miss Simmons, Mr. White  
PEANUTS, POPCORN, CANDY



Mr. Brooks, Miss Jennings, Mr. Potter  
WE LED TWO LIVES, TOO







KNEELING: Melvin Stricklan, John Voegel, Forrest Allen, John Waite, Charles Taylor, Paul Sager. STANDING: Cecil Neal, Art Palmer, Charles Buxton, Virgil Bingman, Homer Hunter. ON BUS: Ralph Yancy, Loren Rhodes.

## NEW EMPLOYEES ASSUME OLD DUTIES AT S. H. S.

Several new faces have appeared this year among SHS employees.

Mrs. Walter Malloy has replaced Mrs. Earl Freese as head cook, and Mrs. Melvin Nedden has taken Mrs. Floyd Valentine's place as assistant cook.

Art Palmer has taken over the bus route west of

town and including the Kirksville area, which was covered by Gilbert Donnell last year.

Another new employee, perhaps less familiar to SHS students, is Dewayne Reedy, the new night custodian. Mr. Reedy stepped in to fill the vacancy caused by Russell Florey's resignation.

Mrs. Walter Malloy and Mrs. Melvin Nedden, cooks; Dewayne Reedy, Frank Ward, and Russell Florey, custodians.







"I'D LIKE TO SHOW YOU HOW TO RUN THIS."  
Mr. Alberts



"IT'S FOR YOU, MR. BINGMAN."  
Mr. Bingman and Miss Shaw.

## OFFICE DOORS OF S. H. S. STAND OPEN TO ALL

The doors to the offices of SHS are always open to students with problems, questions, requests, or purchases to make.

Students have few occasions to pass through Mr. Bingman's door; but when they do--to get a pass to ride the bus, for instance--they always receive a warm welcome.

If Mr. Bingman isn't there himself (his duties as superintendent for the whole unit keep him mighty busy) his new secretary, Miss Shaw, will greet the student with a friendly smile.

Mr. Alberts' door has shifted to Powers School, where he's the principal. When he does come to SHS

in connection with his duties as supervisor of teaching and curriculum co-ordinator for the unit, Mr. Alberts always has a cheerful hello for everyone and, now and then, some friendly personal remark.

Two of the first people students meet when they come through the doors of SHS as freshmen are Miss Emel and Mr. Rice.

With students constantly going in and out that busy door to the main office, it isn't long before all the kids know them both and they've learned everybody's name.

In just a few days, the sight of Miss Emel sitting at her desk behind her little "gate" or standing behind the counter selling paper and pencils with a cheerful "Good morning" to everyone is quite familiar.

Just as familiar a scene is that of Mr. Rice sitting at his desk, signing excuses and daily lunch tickets, answering a barrage of questions, or helping a student get his schedule straightened out, while a long and crooked line waits outside his door to see him.

"DID YOU HEAR ABOUT . . . ?"  
Miss Emel and Mr. Rice







SEATED: Joe Pound, W. E. Edler, President; Joe Roney, Secretary; John Fleshner. STANDING: Paul Stone, Hollonbeck, Vernon Grant.

## BOARD, COUNCIL ARE THE ONES BEHIND IT ALL

Unit No. 300 is eight years old. Two members, John Fleshner and W. E. Elder, have been on the board since the unit was organized. Mr. Fleshner is a farmer from the southeast part of the district. Mr. Elder lives in town and operates his and his father's farms.

Two other members are elected from Sullivan Township, Paul Stone and L. J. Hollonbeck. Mr. Stone practices law in Sullivan and has been a board member three years. Mr. Hollonbeck, a four-year member, farms and helps operate the Sullivan Sale Barn.

Three more farmers complete the board membership: Joe Roney, Vernon Grant, and Joe Pound, who is also a rural mail carrier. Mr. Roney has been on the

School Board seven years, and Mr. Pound five years. Grant, from the Jonathan Creek area, has been a member for two years.

The school building program occupied much of the board's time and thought this year. They were aided by the Advisory Council, organized March 8, 1955.

Nine Council members are from the rural area and six from the city of Sullivan. Budget, enrollment, teacher shortage have been studied by the Council in an examination of school building needs.

These two groups will continue their efforts, separately and jointly, to present to the voters plans for new school construction in Unit No. 300.

SEATED: William Baumgartner, Mrs. D. M. Lee, Mrs. Carol Young, O. W. Powell, Chairman; Mrs. Chester Graber, Secretary; Mrs. Earl West, Mrs. P. E. Hargis. STANDING: Ivan Wood, Walter Welsh, John Cazal, Glen Lamb, Richard Hortenstine, John Schaljo, Dean McLaughlin. ABSENT FROM PICTURE: James M. McLaughlin.







"HAIL RED and BLACK"--AN ENDING CHORD--  
AND CLOSE A DOOR ON MEMORY'S HOARD--  
THOUGH S. H. S. WAS OURS BEFORE,  
HER DOORS, HER HALLS, ARE OURS NO MORE.



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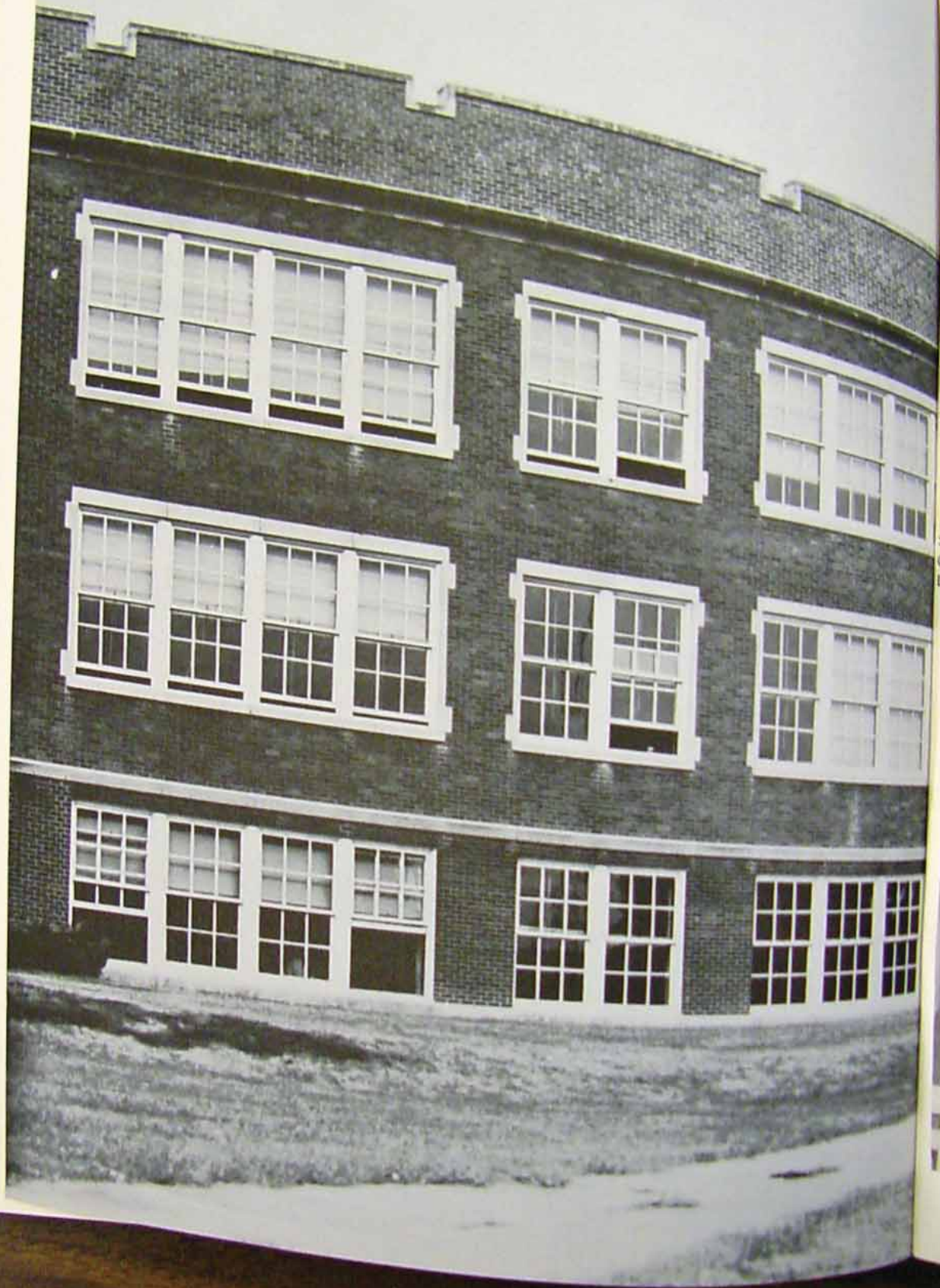
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# JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS ANNUAL PLAY IN SPRING



STANDING: Barbara Lane, Pat Rozene, Dick Elder, Beverly Milan, Rochelle Taylor, Mary Jen Lee, Ronnie Franklin, Mary Getz, Julene Campbell, Bill Murphy, Judy Storm. SEATED: Sharon Harrmann, Michele Stearns, Keith Schrodt, Emma Lee Anderson, Clyde Oathout.

When basketball practice, play practice, Chinese vases, boating, Hugo Longacre, Mr. Wadsworth, and vacation ideas get mixed up in Miss Brooks' active brain, the result is a complicated affair for the persons connected with her, but a thoroughly enjoyable one for the audience.

Juniors under the direction of Mrs. Vanden Brink presented their annual play March 22 and 23. "Our Miss Brooks" proved to be a hit at SHS as she has been on radio and TV. Because of a change of teachers in November, this was the only play given at Sullivan High this year.



Wayne, stage manager; Karen, prompter  
PEOPLE BEHIND THE SCENES



FRONT: Mrs. Vanden Brink, Keith. BACK: Wayne, Ronnie, Clyde, Emma Lee, Barbara, Rochelle, Judy.  
AN ORCHID FOR THE DIRECTOR





ROW I: Robert Rauch, Jan Munch, Wayne Godwin, Jack Malloy, Cal England, Eddie LeCrone, Roger Beavers, Jim Robinson, Jack Fultz. ROW II: Larry Beavers, Melvin Williams, Bud Cazel, Duane Jennings, Eden Martin, Eugene Creek, John Pound, Dwaine Hardy, Joe Whitaker, Coach Heath.

## REDSKINS WIN SIX OF NINE MEETS

Sullivan High School's cindermen turned in a respectable season in the 1956 spring classics, winning six of their nine meets.

At the first track meet, Coach Heath's running Redskins defeated Arthur and Bement by piling up 69 1/2 points to their 43 and 33 1/2.

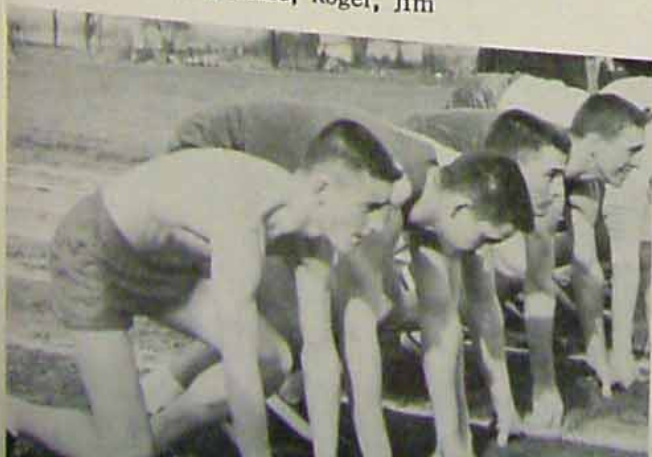
Coach Heath's boys overpowered Bethany and Windsor by a very conclusive score of 69 to 53 and 37 points.

Following this victory, the Redskins clobbered Windsor and Lovington with 73 1/2 points to the Blue Devils' 39 1/2 points and the Panthers' 38.

Then the track team took their first road trip, squeezing by Arthur and Atwood 49 1/2 to their 47 and 44 1/2 points, at Arthur.

Filled with the taste of victory, the rampaging Redskins went on to down Arcola and Cerro Gordo, 63 to 37 and 21 points, and Villa Grove and Bethany, 63 1/2 points to 48 and 38 1/2.

THE FOUR HORSEMEN  
Jan, Eddie, Roger, Jim



WE WANT A HOMER  
Keith Schrodt



THE MAIL MUST GO THROUGH  
Jim and Mel



Tuscola proved to be the Redskins' Waterloo, where they placed far down on the conference ladder, scoring only 6 1/2 points. Their second loss came in the district meet at Mattoon on May 11, Sullivan scoring only seven points.

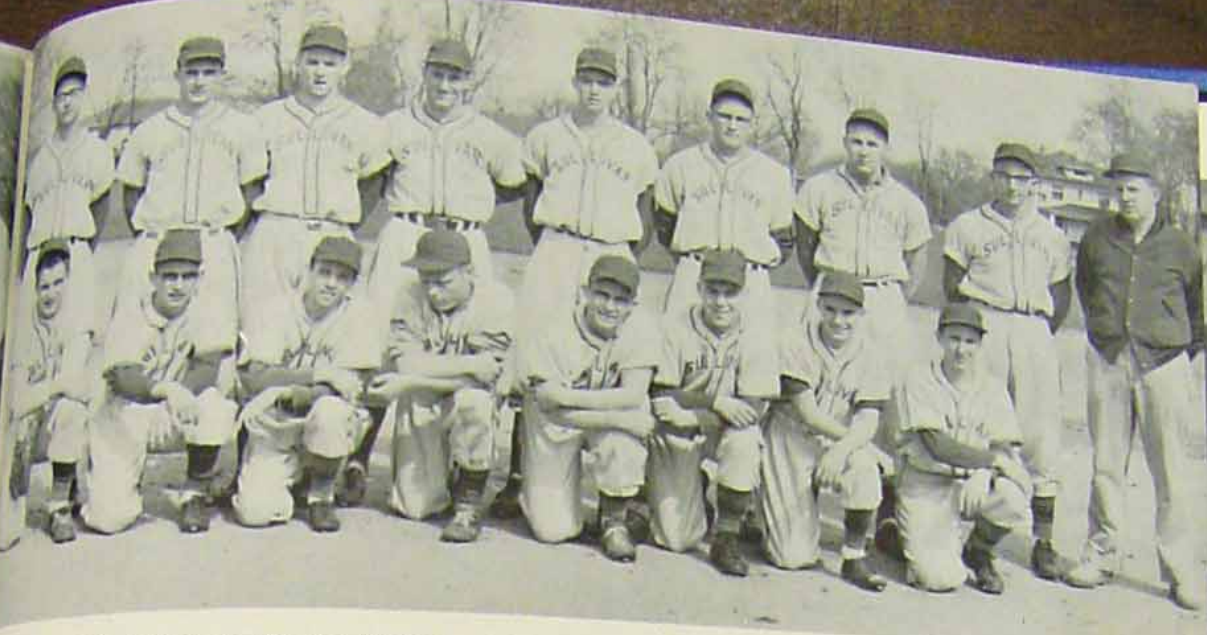
Following these two reverses the Redskins lost the Moultrie County Track Meet, finishing a good second behind Arthur.

Outstanding performers for the season were Joe Whitaker and Dwaine Hardy who qualified for the state track meet.

Other track standouts were Jim Robinson with a 22.5 time in the 120-yard high hurdles and an 18.7 clocking in the 180 lows. Eddie LeCrone had clockings of 10.4 in the 100, 23.6 in the 220, and 53.4 in the 440. John Pound's best effort in the mile was 4.45, while Larry Beavers turned in a 2:09 time for the 880.

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ROW I: Mike Sullivan, Jim Dunphy, Dick Elder, John Martin, Larry Freeman, Bob Cochran, Jim Smith, Jack Buxton.  
 ROW II: Keith Schrodt, Don Piper, Dave Hargis, Sox Sutton, Dick Kite, Ted Hortenstine, Junior Hostetler, Tom Hargis, Coach Malinsky.

## INJURIES HAMPER REDSKIN BATSMEN

The 1956 baseball season started and ended on the same Charleston diamond. Unfortunately, both games were lost. The Charleston nine had a two-game start on the Redskins, making them more at ease in capturing a 4-0 win. In the last game of the season, the Redskins got more hits than their opponent, Cumberland, but they couldn't be bunched to produce any runs; consequently, Cumberland came out victor 1-0 in the regional tournament.

During the course of the season it was found that the varsity would have two pitchers working for them next year. Larry Freeman and Tom Hargis both proved their worth in pitching by doing creditable work in varsity games. This will take considerable worry off next year's pitching problem, as for the last two seasons the team has only had one pitcher.

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ROW I: Ronnie Houchin, Ronnie Davis, Danny Bolin, George Selby, Dick Isaces, Doug Shank. ROW II: Philip Martin, Stan Guin, Earl Jeffers, Leo Johnson, Tom White, Jerry Doss, Jack Lundy, Coach Buckner.



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# BEHIND OUR DOORS



WITH GREAT PLEASURE I PRESENT...  
Mr. Heath, Dick



THREE-POINT LANDING?  
Dave



THE BAREFOOT COMTESSA  
Jack, Miss Winstead, Beverly



THE YEAR'S AT THE SPRING

- Feb. 27 Regional tournament starts in Mattoon. First play practice for juniors is held tonight.
- Feb. 28 Mr. Dennis' pep talk gets results. Redskin quintet beats Cumberland, 62-64. What a game!
- Feb. 29 Career Day at Bethany for seniors. SHS overflows with pep. Impromptu pep meeting in study hall salutes our team.
- Mar. 5 We lose in the regional, but no hard feelings.
- Mar. 6 Altamont and Sullivan combined bands for a concert here.
- Mar. 8 F. F. A. Banquet tonight. Farmers turn out to be good models in their style show.
- Mar. 9 Miss Boon and classes attend the Engineering Show at the University of Illinois. Student Council Stunt Show in the study hall tonight.
- Mar. 12 Retrospect has a party in the gym tonight.
- Mar. 13 Mr. Clifton King gives a very interesting talk on his experiences in Russia and on the value of an American education.
- Mar. 15 SHS band goes to Altamont today for a concert there. The trip gets off to a good start when Mary Jen forgets her trousers.
- Mar. 23 Second running of "Our Miss Brooks."
- Mar. 24 SHS musicians go to Arcola for the district music contest.
- Mar. 26 Dental X-ray program is held today.
- Mar. 27 College composition class goes to try out Eastern's library. SHS athletes honored at a banquet held in the gym.
- Mar. 29 Letterman's Club sponsors an Easter dance in the gym, complete with floor show and refreshments.
- Mar. 30 A "Good Friday" -- No School.
- Apr. 1 April Fool
- Apr. 4 Mr. Sparks from Sparks Business College talks to the students.
- Apr. 5 Potluck supper is held in gym for the basketball boys.
- Apr. 6 G. A. A. has better weather this year for its Spring Dance.
- Apr. 12 Girls in the college problems class are very disappointed this morning. They are sent to the study hall while a Navy recruiter talks to the boys.
- Apr. 16 All able-bodied acrobats are practicing for the gym show.
- Apr. 23 Student Council members collect \$43 for the Cancer Fund.
- Apr. 24 Tuberculosis tests are given today. It didn't hurt now, did it?
- Apr. 26 Eastern's gym troop is here this morning---lots of clowning around!
- Apr. 27 Keith Schrodt and Pat Rozene leave to represent SHS at the Student Council Convention in Chicago. Have fun kids!
- Apr. 30 Last night was a sleepless one for a few seniors--college comp research papers are due fourth hour.
- May 2 Bignight for all juniors and seniors. Juniors give the seniors a "Candyland" prom.
- May 6 SHS band presents its Spring Concert.
- May 10 Choral groups present their Spring Concert.
- May 17 Seniors, now say one last prayer;  
This is the day you're almost there.
- May 20 Baccalaureate. Where's John Martin?
- May 21 Seniors leave for Ozarks at six o'clock, but John Martin (Always Late) came at seven-thirty.
- May 22 Seniors are sunning and funning in the Ozarks. Dave and Wayne take a nice walk. John R. and Eddie meet two nice girls.
- May 23 Tired, but happy, seniors start home. At SHS, underclassmen are struggling through final exams.
- May 25 This is really the end for seniors--Commencement tonight.





OH BOY, FOOD! LET'S START A NEW LINE.  
 Carol, Gary, Jim, Jane, Don, Sue, Chuck, Jan, and Bob

## JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM THEME GIVES SWEET SEND-OFF

Prom dresses were as frothy as the Candyland theme suggested. Whites, pastel pinks, blues, and yellows, were set off by occasional red or navy tones. Scalloped net skirts-on-skirts and slim sheaths blended with the white dinner jackets or dark suits of the boys to suggest a delectable kaleidoscope of candy-counter colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Jerry, Kay,  
 Ronnie, Janet, Carol, and Gary  
 DANCING IN THE DARK

Don Bring's Champaign orchestra played for the dancing, which varied from jitterbug to "just plain hoofing." Fancy sandwiches, cakes, nuts, mints, and punch were served by several mothers of juniors.

After-the-prom dates extended the evening and its area for many of the guests, who found Prom Night a real confection, but one which they could have, and remember too.

Emma Lee, Bud, Eugene, and Barbara  
 GIVE ME SOMETHING TO REMEMBER YOU BY







LEFT: Richard Bolin, Carol Wood, Duane Jennings, David Cochran - Brass Quartet, First in State. CENTER: Mrs. Paschall, Shirley Woolen, Home Economics Award. BOTTOM, Left to Right: Mr. Vaughan, Richard Bolin, Photography Award; Miss Richardson, Eddie LeCrone, Journalism Award; Miss Boon, Junior Hostetler, Science Fair Award.

## TEACHERS PRESENT AWARDS TO DESERVING STUDENTS



"The purpose of Honors Day," says Mr. Rice, "is to recognize students who have done outstanding work in various fields." Many of the senior awards which were formerly given at Commencement are now presented on Honors Day to shorten the Commencement program.

In addition to the awards pictured on these pages, the DeKalb Agriculture Award was presented to Jim Robinson and the high school band award to Carol Wood. Steven Wood was recognized for his first place project at the State Junior Science Fair.

Also receiving honors were Phillip Martin and Marvin Jones for excellent ratings in the sectional Latin I contest and Eden Martin for a superior rating in the sectional Latin II contest.



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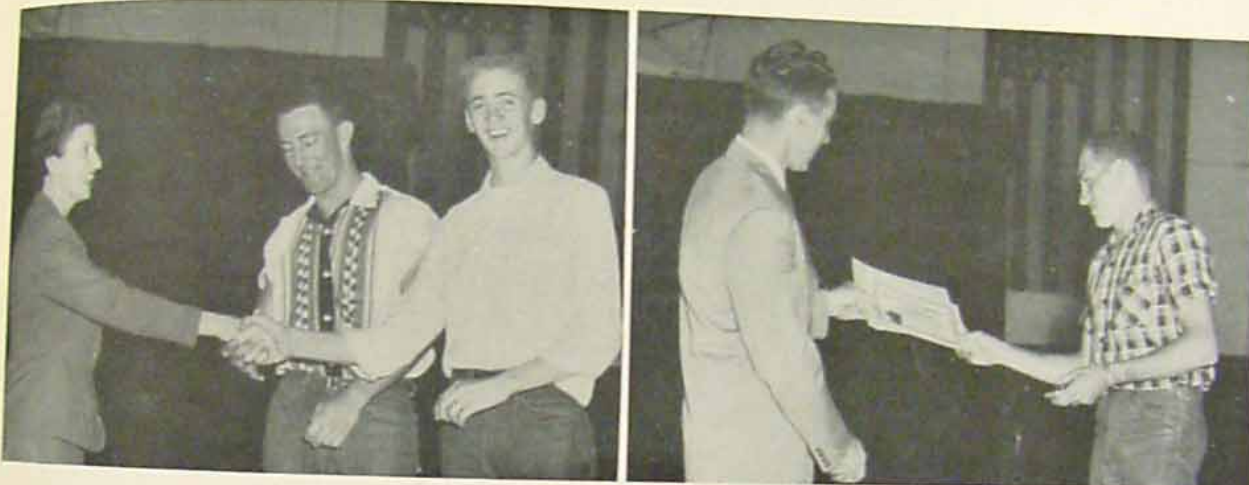


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 Citizenship Winner Eddie  
 LeCrone.







BOTTOM ROW: Shirley Harlin, Joy Bundy, Eva Coulter, Richard Bolin, Phyllis Dugan, Marilyn Bone, Donna Carpenter, Alicia Harshman, Nylene Kuhns. ROW II: Pat Booker, Edith Garron, Mary Ann Beavers, Carolyn Fleming, Keith Bond, Burnett Harshman, Gary Donnell, Wayne Godwin, Joan Beck. ROW III: Jon French, Larry Beavers, Dwaine Hardy, Dick Kite, John Henderson, Dave Hargis, Junior Hostetler, Charles Abrams, Mark Dickens.

## COMMENCEMENT CLOSES 1956 CLASS CAREER

Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies ended the high school life of fifty-four Sullivan students on May 20 and May 25. Rev. James Van Lear of the Sullivan Christian Church gave the baccalaureate sermon; and Dr. John Rafi, University of Missouri professor, delivered the Commencement address.

Top-ranking students recognized at Commencement were Alicia Harshman, valedictorian; Dick Kite, salutato-

rian; and Marilyn Bone, Carol Wood, Jon French, Richard Bolin, Gary Donnell, John Pound, Carolyn Fleming, and Burnett Harshman.

The Class of 1956 citizenship award, which is given annually to a senior chosen by the faculty, was presented to Eddie LeCrone.

Thus Commencement, as it closed the door on a chapter in our lives, closes also this book.

BOTTOM ROW: Joan Randol, Carol Wood, Delores Matheson, Sandra Wooley, Shirlene Robinson, Dolores Ray, Eileen Rowland, Shirley Woolen, Jenene Randol. ROW II: Nancy Malloy, Don Young, Sharon Rickelman, John Righter, Eddie LeCrone, Kay Rozene, Ronnie Waggoner, Kenneth Smith, Jim Robinson. ROW III: Bob Maxedon, Don Piper, Ronnie Sutton, John Pound, Dick Watson, Melvin Williams, Joe Whitaker, Ronnie Wood, John Martin.



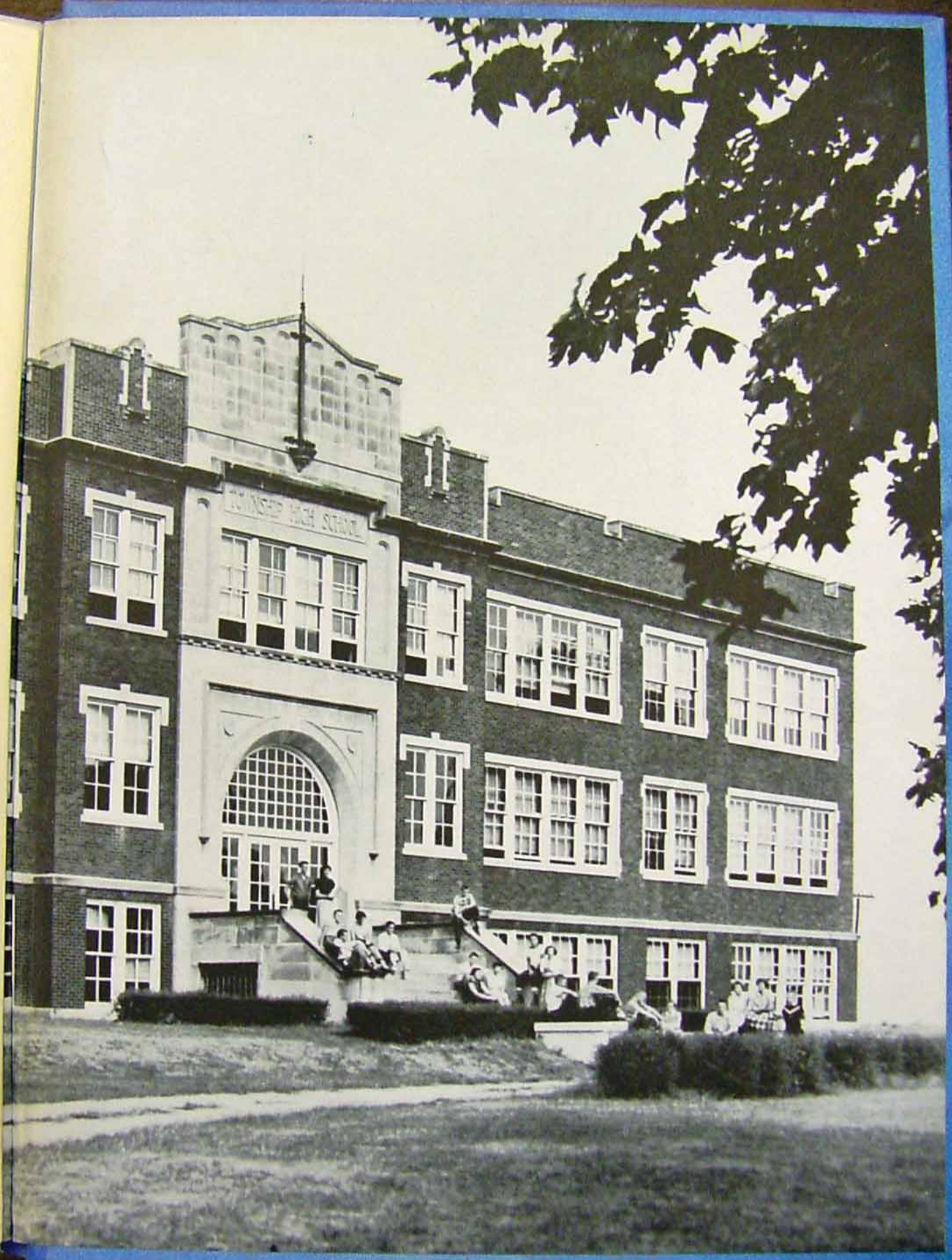




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# SHS TOM-TOM

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## Advisory Council Changes Reported

Changes in the Advisory Council have been made recently, reported Ed Superintendent Virgil Ringman. Mrs. Leon Rice, Mrs. Edna Kuban, and Mrs. John Bolls have taken positions in the council. Cecil Herrman has replaced Mrs. Earl West, as rural representative. Mrs. West, who moved to town then replaced Mrs. D. M. Lee, and Joe Munch replaced Jim McLaughlin. John Cassin is being replaced by Ivo Hamilton. A selected committee submitted the changes to the school board, and they were approved.

## Named President



KEITH SCHRODT

Keith Schrodt was named Student Council president for the 1956-1957 school year in a meeting yesterday morning. Keith, who will be a senior next year, has been a member of the council for three years, having served as class president each year, making him a member-staff officer of the council. He was one of the delegates from Sullivan High School at the state Student Council annual convention recently. Keith is an honor student and is active in athletics. Other officers of the council will be elected in the fall. Alvin Boon, SHS science teacher, is Student Council sponsor.

## Roses and Thorns

**ROSES:** to the SHS athletes who have been injured "in the line of duty" over the past year.  
**THORNS:** to the waterpiper and pop bottles that are frequently found on the SHS lawn.  
**ROSES:** to the glider, which was stuck in a light in study hall, for its determination to stay stuck.  
**THORNS:** to the people who try to smack books out of people's hands while passing from class to class.  
**ROSES:** to the Brass Quartet which was a first rating at the state music contest. Also **ROSES:** to the other music entries who won several ratings.  
**THORNS:** to the last minute cramming that is always done before semester exams.  
**ROSES:** to Steven Wood for winning a "first" in the science fair at Springfield.  
**ROSES:** to the sophomore FHA girls who helped serve at the prom.

## Literary Edition Is Semi-Annual

In this issue, SHS TOM-TOM presents, in addition to news and regular features, compositions written by a number of students not members of the TOM-TOM staff. These compositions are selected from the regular work of various classes. They are recommended to the editor by the class teachers. SHS TOM-TOM staff and sponsor wish to express their appreciation for the cooperation received in the preparation of this semi-annual printed edition.

## Principal Announces New Exam Schedule

Another change has been made in the exam schedule, announced Principal Marvin Rice. Underclassmen will take their examinations Wednesday and Thursday, May 22 and 24. The teachers will have workshop Friday and Monday, May 25 and 26. Students will not be required to be in school on those days. As in the past, students need not be in school when they are not taking a test. Senior exams will take place during the week of May 14-18. Their exams will be in their regular classrooms.

## SHS Personnel Resign Positions

The school board has accepted resignations from several SHS teachers. Wilma Hoffbeck, Latin and English IV teacher, and Ellen Vansee Brink, English I and II teacher, have resigned their positions at Sullivan High. Mrs. Hoffbeck has been teaching at SHS for two years. Mrs. Vansee Brink began teaching in November of last year. Neither plans to continue teaching. Miss Alice Boon has also resigned her position at SHS where she has taught for three years. Miss Boon plans to continue teaching at Libertyville High School near Chicago. She will teach physics and chemistry.

Joan Schmidt, girls' P. E. instructor, and Charles Heath, American history teacher, assistant football coach and track and basketball coach have also resigned. Miss Schmidt has taught girls' P. E. at Sullivan High for two years. Mr. Heath has been at SHS for one year. Dewey Reedy, night custodian who began working in November of last year has also submitted his resignation, said Virgil Superintendent Virgil Ringman.

F.P.A. members from 13 schools in four counties were eligible for awards at the meeting held Ed Dunphy, Sullivan F.P.A. adviser.

## Wins First At Junior Academy Of Science



Steven Wood, sophomore, won first place in state-wide competition in the field of botany for his collection of different types of succuses, according to Mr. Harold Vaughan, his sponsor. He entered his collection in the Junior Academy of Science district at Charleston last month and won a first outstanding which entitled him to enter in the state contest at Springfield. Mr. Vaughan and several other students who had taken projects in the district also made the trip to Springfield to see the many projects on exhibit from all over the state. Through a letter from Lou Martin, SHS professor, Steven gained his first opportunity to make a speech.

## SENIORS PLAN FINAL EVENTS

### Senior Trip Planned For May 21, 22, 23

Meetings of senior class members and their parents were held May 7 and 8. The purpose of these meetings was to get the parents' consent to let their child go on the trip. A sheet was given to the parents consisting of all the information needed concerning the trip. The trip will be May 21, 22, and 23. The trip will be to the Lake of the Ozarks, near the town of Osage, Missouri.

Transportation for the senior class members will be by two Cumberland coaches, Larry Beavers, Mary Ann Beavers, Jess Beck, Donna Carpenter, Craig Fleming, John French, Dave Harp, John Henderson, Junior Hostetter, Dick Kite, Edie LeCreme, Nancy Malloy, John Martin, John Pomeroy, Jessamie Randall, Jack Randall, Sharon Richman, Adrienne Robinson, Kay Rose, Bob Sutton, Shirley Wooten, and Sandra Wooten will ride bus number one to the Lake of the Ozarks.

Those students going on bus two are Charles Adams, Richard Bell, Keith Boone, Pat Booker, Eva Cantler, Gary Dematt, Edith Garren, Wayne Gavin, Shirley Harlin, Nylene Kuhn, Dolores Matheson, Robert Sandon, Debra Ray, John Risher, Jim Robinson, Ken Smith, Elaine Waggoner, Dick Watson, Joe Whitaker, Marvin Williams, Carl Wood, and Don Young.

### FFA Awards Given At Sectional Meeting

The local FFA received a superior rating at the sectional meeting held at SHS in April. Ratings are based on the activities of the chapter during the past year.

Individual awards were given to Ted Hortensrud and Rex Fleisher. Ted was awarded fourth place for his beef project and Rex received a second place award for his sheep project.

### SHS Plans Honor Day

Honor Day will be May 18 to the high school graduation, announced Principal Marvin Rice. Awards will be presented to the honor students during the fifth period.

If the graduation caps and gowns arrive in time, the seniors will spend the rest of the afternoon in the gym practicing for graduation exercises. They will also have their pictures taken in their gowns.

### FHA To Tour Turkey Run

Turkey Run State park in Indiana has been chosen as the destination of the FHA trip on May 24, according to Allice Paschall, FHA adviser.

Approximately forty members, chapter mothers, and advisor will go on the trip. They will leave the high school at 8:30 a. m. The forty members who will go in Turkey Run will be chosen by the amount of work they have done this year.

### University Professor To Speak At Graduation

John Huff, a professor at the University of Missouri, will be the guest speaker at the 1956 graduation exercises to be held in the high school gymnasium May 25. The program will begin at 8 p. m.

Mr. Huff is a native of Kansas. He has served in the Army and Navy. Besides teaching at the University of Missouri, Mr. Huff has taught summer sessions at Northwestern, Minnesota, Columbia, California, Colorado, and other universities. He has traveled in twenty-five countries.

Mr. Huff is married and has one daughter and three grandchildren. He has participated in the work of the North Central Association for fifteen years, said Marvin Rice, SHS principal.

### Sandra Dolan Is Chosen Girl Of The Month



SANDRA DOLAN

Junior Sandra Dolan has been chosen May "Girl of the Month" of the Future Homemakers of America.

Sandra served as historian of FHA this year. At the Section 14 rally in Charleston this spring, she modeled a suit she had made in homemaking class.

She is one of the five delegates from Section 14 who will attend the National FHA Convention in Chicago, July 2-4.

According to Allice Paschall, homemaking teacher, Sandra is very much interested in homemaking, and plans to go to college to learn further about it.

GAA is another activity Sandra participates in.

### Foreign Students View Education Methods

By Burnett Harshman  
Seniors, do you think you could stand on one foot blindfolded for ten minutes? If you can't, you won't be able to graduate—that is, if you live in Ireland.

This peculiar habit was brought out in a panel discussion of 23 foreign students representing 11 different countries. The students visited 150 American high schools in their three-month stay. The panel discussion, entitled "Living and Learning," took place at the tenth annual New York Herald Tribune Forum for High Schools and was reported in a recent issue of Substatic Teacher.

Another distinct difference was brought out by an Australian girl in reference to co-education. Girls, get this! She didn't believe she liked it. Just think—no boys!

Norway's representative criticized the complete informality with teachers; however, delegates from United Kingdom and Turkey differed, stating that the informality added toward a more friendly atmosphere. Just think! Now if you'd be in love to stand at the teacher's elbow, the room, and to address him as "doctor" or "professor!"

Many of the students fell that in the struggle of sports versus culture that the sports seemed to be getting the upper hand; but, over, most agreed upon educating the body along with the mind as a good policy.

The foreign students may have looked at the United States schools with an idealistic viewpoint before visiting them, but after seeing them in action, they were impressed and on the whole agreed that world

### SPORT SHORTS

Sullivan baseball team was scheduled to play their first District Tournament game yesterday. They were to play the winner of the Cumberland-Martinville game, which was played Saturday.

This year's team has a season record of 5 wins and 2 losses. The record is:  
Sullivan 9    Charleston 4  
Sullivan 5    Mt. Zion 2  
Sullivan 4    Cerro Gordo 1  
Sullivan 2    St. Teresa 6  
Sullivan 4    Lakerview 6  
Sullivan 3    Cerro Gordo 6  
Sullivan 4    Mt. Zion 1  
Sullivan 10    Dement 3

There have been several injuries to Sullivan High School athletes in the last part of the sport season. Those injured were Jim Phair, box sifter, Jack Landy, and Bob Noffke.

Phair broke his leg sliding into home; Burton popped a ligament in his left arm; Landy was spiked in the head, and Noffke hurt his leg and was on crutches several weeks. Bill Kirkwood was injured also. He pulled a cartilage in his leg, and was on crutches for about a week.

Sullivan Youth-Sports track team finished sixth in the Oakey Freshman track meet. The 16-year relay team was first in the meet.

Sullivan track team was scheduled to compete in the District track meet held in Marion, May 21.

Education similar to the "American way" would be an excellent step toward making the world a better place for "Living and Learning."











# College Composition Authors Express Varied Thoughts, Personal Experiences in Writing Essays, Comments and Reflections

## Farmer's Pride

When summer is here and school is out, when the days become pleasant and there is work to be done, I go to the clothes closet at the top of the basement stairway and dig around among the vast assortment of overalls, shoes, and other odds and ends for my old, dependable straw hat. It is underneath a large mass of heavy work shoes, naturally, reduced to a state of ineffectiveness instead of volume-ineffectiveness.

A few quick smashes with my hand in the right direction quickly bring it to the point of distinguishability, however, although at the base of a few structural fibers. I brush the thing a few times to get rid of the dirt, bend the sides toward the front at the proper angle, arrange the ribbons in a manner that befits the occasion, and find to my surprise that the old relic still fits. As I walk outside, I recall old faithful on my index finger. It isn't hard to realize what a straw hat really is.

On one of those rainy Saturdays in midwinter when Father unwillingly consents to let his sons spend the afternoon in town, the straw hat is one of many varied designs which rests as an object of interest on some counter in the back of a five-and-ten-cent store. It quickly becomes the base of half of the money that was to be used to attend the Gene Autry movie; but there is still the faint hope that Mother is found in one of the fifteen stores in town, who will be so thrilled over the very needed purchase that there will be a reimbursement of money for the pleasure of the rest of the afternoon. In any event, the jubilant buyer of the straw-woman article is now fully equipped for the remainder of the summer.

On the farm the straw hat becomes the Jack-of-all-trades. It is the container that we need to sort out some grain down in the lower pasture when Dad leaves the brush bucket in the garage. On frosty building days, the straw hat becomes a signal to stretch the wire on the top of a post that needs to be stretched. That night it is the cause of disgust over the leaving of something out in the field. The next day, the straw hat is a dandy switch to move the cows faster, and a good batter of flies. Its principal advantage is that during different times of the day, it can be bent at various angles to keep out the sun.

And then, when the work is over, the straw hat makes a very good can for fishing worms, although Mother may tell you at supper that night the dirt in your hair is full of dirt, and the dirt is falling on your

## Theme Concentration

Mental gears grind into position, and minds get to work on a theme to be completed in forty short minutes.

As I sit in the midst of this chase and stare around in search of a topic, I look at many black faces and already chuckle at the abnormal manner in which my classmates think I think how, some day, I would like to write about these habits which are characteristic of different people.

First, I would write about the boy a few rows over who is leaning forward in his seat, resting his head on the back of the seat in front of him, and staring at the floor.

His neighbor prefers a different technique of brain printing. He sits with his legs crossed, looks out the window at the tree tops, and kicks his right foot.

Nearly all of the students in the room have a hand touching either their chin or forehead, and one girl does even better by chewing on her thumb nail.

I do not know if there are any notes, answers, or topics listed on the ceiling, but everyone seems to be searching that part of the room.

But I haven't time for that now. There are only fifteen minutes left in the period, so I had better get busy on my own assignment.

—Dick Watson

food. When you are sitting on the bank of the creek and a good nap seems better than keeping your eyes glued on a motionless cork, the straw hat makes a good article to keep the bugs out of your hair and provide a soft cushion for your head. Of course, you have to take it away from your dog first, who has been chewing on its delicate fibers for the last half hour.

When you are plowing the field on a windy day, the straw hat plays the part of the Wright brothers as they tried to fly their first airplane. It changes its wind when you are combining, and takes a quick trip through the moving parts of the machine. It makes a good conditioner for a boy who runs the mile, as it keeps the boy's continuously chattering it across the fields, the timber, and the creeks. It has also been found that this conditioner is a very poor article for men who are trying to improve their language usage.

The straw hat is never worth a dime until it has been through three years, twenty smashes, and five cushions. It is truly the sign of a farmer, and is used by him for almost anything except as an ordinary hat.

—John Pound

## Brothers

Brothers are magical creatures. They are a combination of a guided missile and a jet plane. They seem to know just when to get into mischief, and they go on endless energy.

In them we see the innocence of babyhood and the cynicism of a fox. They can sneak into your room and go through your drawers for some shiny trinket of order the place may have had. When confronted with the crime, they give you that innocent look, as if in ear. "Who? Me?"

Brothers are kept with a hole in its pocket, waist, with a key ring, and faith with a black eye. They come in various sizes, shapes, and colors. They usually range in color from a dusty brown to a shiny black. Although after a session with the soap and water they regain that gleaming look, they lose no time in getting back into the old familiar dirt.

Brothers have a limited vocabulary in their younger years. One of the first words they learn, among the "Da-Da's" and "Ma-Ma's," is "Dime." After a few years they learn more words. Now it is proper English: "Please give me the car keys," or "May I borrow five dollars?" They become your faithful followers; that is, they follow you every place you go.

They like candy, ice cream, train, policemen, ice cream, television, and worms. They do not like little girls, Sunday school picnics, medicine, soap and water, or dentists.

They are the only people that can or will trade a new flashlight for a broken toy, and a small, dilapidated frog. They can carry more mud into a house on their feet than a fleet of dump trucks. From their pockets come string, a rusty pocketknife, a Captain Mid-night marionette code finder, several pieces of dirty bubble gum, and assorted geological specimens.

Brothers are more trouble than a barnyard full of sick cattle. They cry the hardest, talk the loudest, climb the highest, chew the noisiest, and sleep the soundest.

Brothers are helpful. They help you get ready for a date by shining your shoes. Of course, they shine black shoes with brown polish, but they try. They like to play in the sand, so they put some in the gas tank of the car.

The younger set never gets tired of coming in the dinner table and making remarks about current girl friends, but just try to say something that would connect them with a female. You run the risk of being jumped on, clawed, bitten, and bruised. They never fail to say the wrong thing at the wrong time. They never tire, and they never get tired of being a general, all-around pest.

We cannot live with them, but we cannot live without them, either.

—Dave Margie

## Solar Spectrum Of Spring

The solar spectrum of red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, and violet hues is demonstrated by nature in the spring. Nature is actually a chart of complementary colors.

The big, red sun rises early in the morning and awakes the world with a bright smile. At sunset, it is a lollipop, and slowly disappears. Orange and yellow are seen in the early flowers such as daffodils, jonquils, and hydrangeas. These colors trim the world with beauty. Hiding in the grass, leaves and buds of trees await, with green to prove that winter is past.

The heavens are a cool blue in spring, with clouds of fluffy down. The blue seems to reflect the brightness of the world and falsely promises us had never ever again. Lakes and streams seem to match the blue of the sky.

Indigo and violet hues come finally on spring nights, making our eyelids heavy. When we fall asleep, they promise rest so that we may appreciate spring's solar spectrum tomorrow.

—Dolores Ray

If you consistently do your best, the worst won't happen.

## What I Think About Permanents

Of all human properties, the human hair is most absurd. As an example, let's take the average woman. In one year she will have at least three permanents.

For a stiff style she lets her hair and herself in for all kinds of torture. First, she allows her hair to be cut in the shortest manner possible. It is then washed and dried; the hair is pulled, tugged, and twisted to fit the curlers, which are guaranteed to pull the scalp and hurt the head.

Now the head now aches enough to let her ignore the smell, a wafting lotion is put on. This is supposed around her hair and dribbled down the neck, raising a new breeze.

Now comes the exciting part: each curler is attached to a rubber foot. This makes the woman closely resemble a robot who has just popped all his strings.

Now she is allowed to take for about an hour. This leaves her a permanent wave, guaranteed to last at least three months.

Next comes the big moment; the hair is combed before her very eyes into a stiff, slightly fuzzy style.

Why do women allow themselves to be dyed, permuted, pulled, fagged, and baked into a new style? There is only one real answer, of course; men.

—Sairley Woolen

## An Easy Life

Writers do not live ordinary lives. They are not real people in the eyes of the world.

Most people have to get out of bed at a certain hour each morning of their lives. They have to go to the same job in the same manner each day. They usually do the same things every day while they are on their jobs. To these people, a writer lives a very easy life.

The jokes on the wall of one of my classrooms are typical of what ordinary people think about authors.

In one, the author is lying down on a sofa, in the middle of the afternoon. His wife is talking to another lady: "George says he is working."

In another, the writer is sitting at his desk reading books, or letters from a fan.

All of these show the author as a loafer, a tramp, or a shiftless husband. This is the opinion of a writer held by someone who has never attempted to originate a character, or to develop a story in a manner that will make people want to read it.

I am beginning to get awfully sleepy myself, and this article must be turned in in a very few minutes.

—Jon French

## A Canadian In The United States

When Dad came home from his trip to the United States and told me about the large, flat fields of corn, I couldn't believe him. The United States to me was a big city, or a land of movie queens, glamour, and big beaches. It was all the fantastic dreams of a person with a great imagination.

When Dad said we were moving to the United States, I was overjoyed. It was as if someone had handed me a ticket to a fairland where every day was a holiday. My schoolmates wouldn't believe me at first; but finally, after I proved it to them by taking them to see Dad, they decided it was true. A citizen of the small island of Westport was actually going to the United States.

When the big moving day finally arrived, and all our friends gathered at the wharf to say goodbye, we were suddenly saddened. This feeling passed, however, when we arrived at the airport and viewed the large airliner we were going to fly over in. Instead of a feeling of sadness, a feeling of great excitement came. Not even the cloudiness of the day could dampen our high spirits.

We landed in New York to change planes, and it was exactly as I had pictured it—the tall skyscrapers, the railroads, busy streets, and the large amount of space it occupied. I didn't get a chance to see the city

## A Vicious Circle

Every morning, when I first get to school, I start the day by finding the nearest pencil sharpener that is not in use.

Nearly everyone seems to sense a hard day of writing, for many persons have from two to five pencils in their hands. Everyone waits every pencil to have a sharp point; and of course, I want my pencils good and sharp too. Thus I try to use the nearest pencil sharpener, which are located in the office and the library.

This morning the office was crowded, and the library was closed. Since Mr. Jones has about the next-best pencil sharpener, I went to his room, but found it closed. I thought about going back to the office, but I imagined that it would still be crowded to the point of overflowing; so I started wandering down the halls looking for any room that was open.

To my disgust, there were no rooms open; and as much as I hated to, I decided to use the study hall pencil sharpener. I knew it probably would not be too much in use, but I knew also that it could surely be stubborn sometimes. I told myself that today it would put a good sharp point on a pencil, and I nearly got myself to believing that it would.

When I approached the sharpener, I had three brand-new pencils. After grinding for two or three minutes on each one, I had three pencil stubs, with the lead broken in each one.

I then stomped back down to the office to buy more pencils. When I stepped into the office door, I was already disgusted; but when I saw that no one was using the pencil sharpener, I could have pulled my hair out. There was not even another person in the office, so I decided I would buy two more pencils, sharpen them there, and just forget the three I had ground up uselessly.

Miss Emsel said me the pencils, and as soon as I turned around, lo and behold, there was a largest group of students I had ever seen. All of them were waiting in line to get their pencils sharpened.

Do you think I was going to wait in that line? Not on your life! I went hunting for a pencil sharpener that was not so busy.

Oh! By the way, if you are wondering why this theme is an ecology, it is because I can hardly hold to the pencil stub I am writing with!

—John Henderson

No perfect thing is so small for eternal recollection.

from the ground because we soon left on a bigger plane for Chicago. Chicago, another name that had been a part of my dreams of the United States, was beautiful. We saw it at night from the airplane windows. It looked like a sea of bright lights. The way I had thought Chicago would look, was nothing compared to the real city. As far as I could see, were streets alive with the lights of cars and made active by busy people.

The airport was like a big county fair. I wondered how one could ever find his way in a crowd like that. People were moving everywhere, some laughing, some crying. Others talking so fast they sounded like a radio. It was my first contact with so many people, and Mother had to keep nudging me to keep me from staring and pointing.

Even after seeing two of the United States' biggest cities, I couldn't imagine one as tall as a man, or so much level, treeless ground that one could see in either direction for miles. But by the time I arrived at my new home in St. Louis, my viewpoint had changed. I had seen these things for myself and had realized that there was more to the United States than just big cities, glamour, and beautiful women. I knew, after my early trip from Chicago through small towns, that not all the people wore loud sport shirts and knee-length shorts.

It is truly what my schoolbooks had said. The United States is a great and powerful nation.

—Edith Garson

## All At Once It Happens

It overtakes you at the height of adolescence, without warning. Suddenly it pounces upon you like a hungry lion. It is true that when the "love bug" bites, you don't know where to scratch.

Slowly you creep through your childhood, despising all females except your first grade teacher. Girls are nothing but "tag-along" and giggled tomboys who want to do everything you want to do. They are always in the road and don't seem to realize that they are not supposed to play football or climb the old apple trees.

Girls are continuously trying to join the club which strictly prohibits them. They follow you through the vacant lots until you turn on them and threaten them. Then they reply, "We aren't afraid of you, smarty pants."

The squabble usually ends with you getting a bruised chin, a black eye, and a well-knit arm.

But gradually a change comes over the girls.

They stop wearing their blue jeans, T-shirts, and tennis shoes. The girls let out their pigtails and start washing their faces before each meal. Their freckles fade from their cheeks. They even go so far as to stop following you; in fact, even seem to notice you and don't even seem to notice you. But you—you go on following the club; the girls are just trying to be smart.

You forget all about girls until you meet the little "tag-along" who lives next door. She is walking with the new fellow from Jackson

Street. As you pass them, she looks away and doesn't even speak. You feel like picking up a mud ball and chucking her one right in the back of the head. Who does she think she is?

Suddenly it dawns on you! Girls are different! Girls are pretty! All girls are pretty. It's just that some are better looking than others.

You race home and change your dirty T-shirt, torn jeans, and dirty boots. You even wash your face—which makes twice that day—and then comb your mop of hair. You don't see your neighbor until the next day at school; but when you do, she smiles and says, "Hello."

Your face turns red; you swallow the lump in your throat and let your head soar up into the clouds. When you carry her books, you seem to glide on an inch of air.

Next day, when you see the fellow from Jackson Street talking to her, you feel like socking him right in the teeth. You are filled to the brim with confidence and feel as if there isn't a thing in the world that can stop you.

The old club even breaks up, and the girls turn their attention toward their one-time enemies rather than away from them.

You are now aware that girls are to be appreciated as something special, something out of the ordinary. You look at the dirty T-shirt, torn jeans, the dirty boots, and you laugh.

—Eddie LeCrone

LAST TOM-TOM OF THE YEAR  
This is the fifth and last issue of the TOM-TOM, the second semester literary issue.