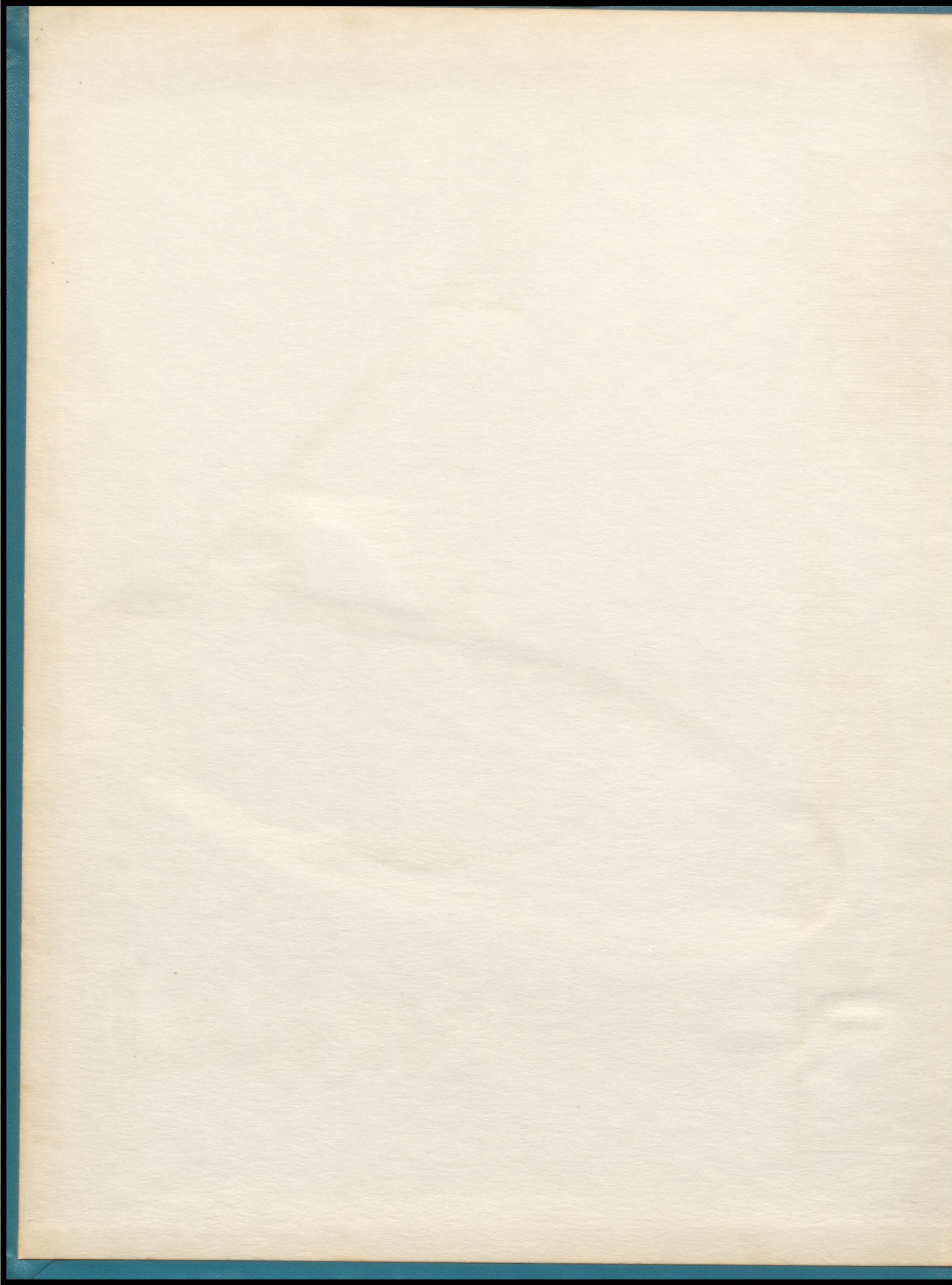
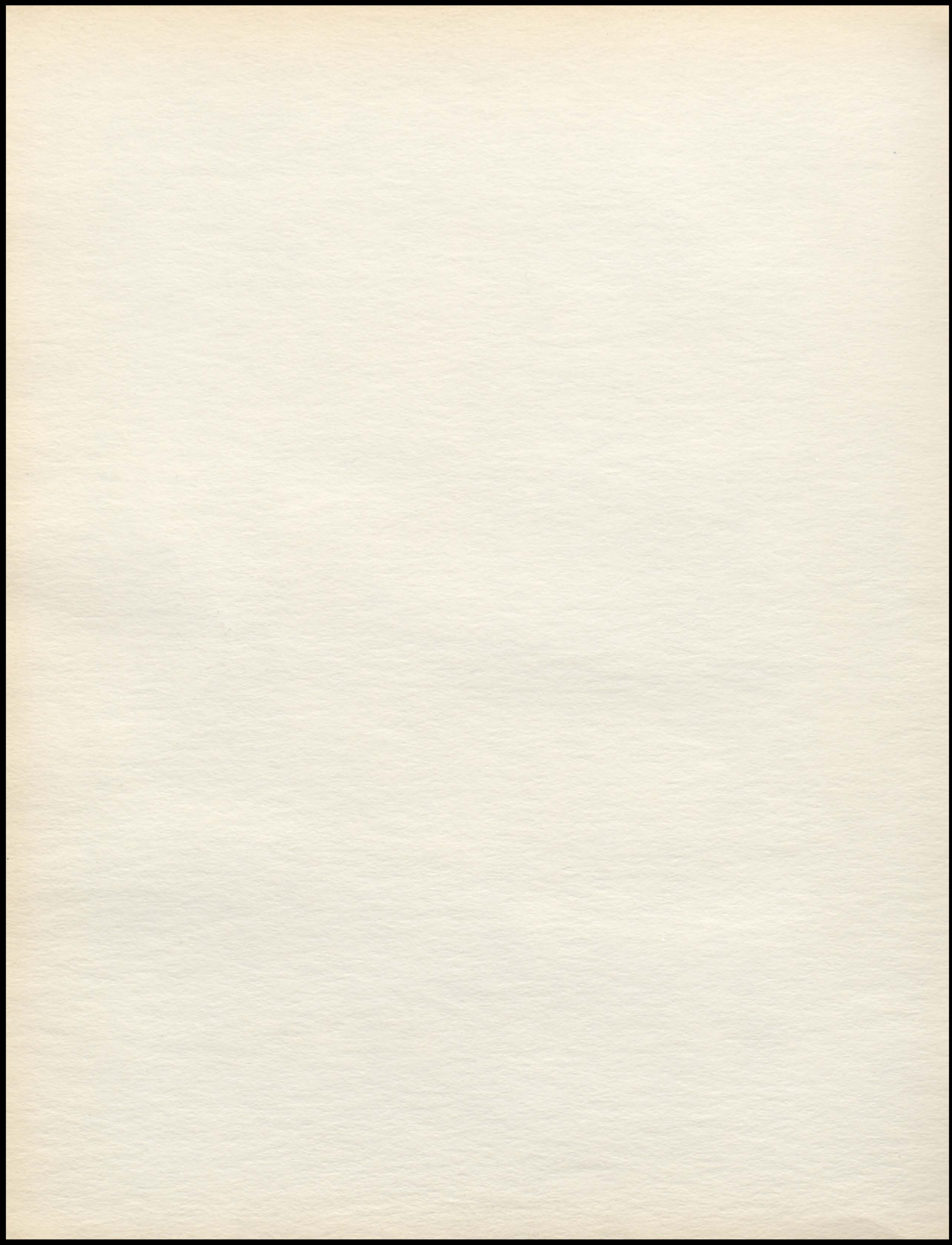
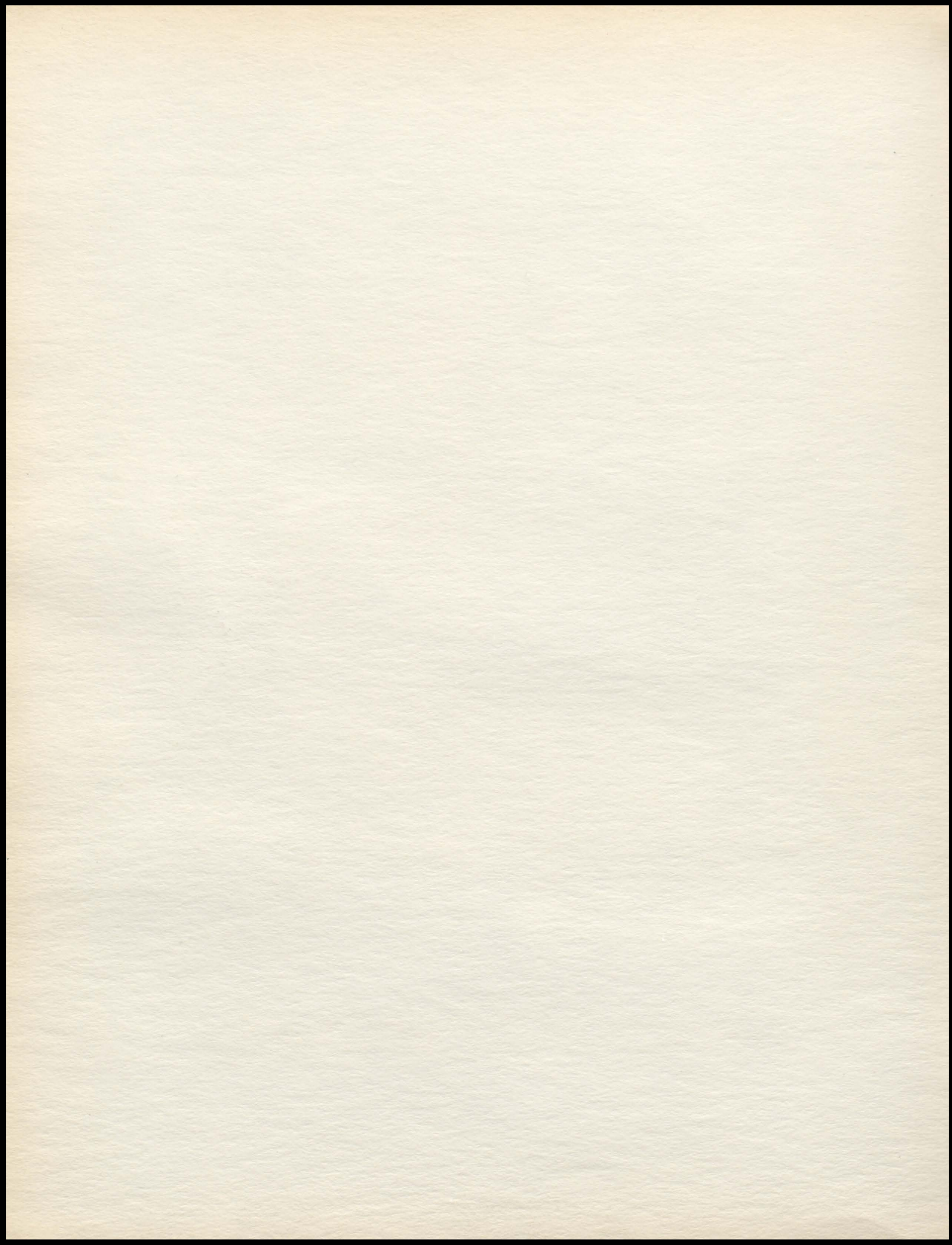


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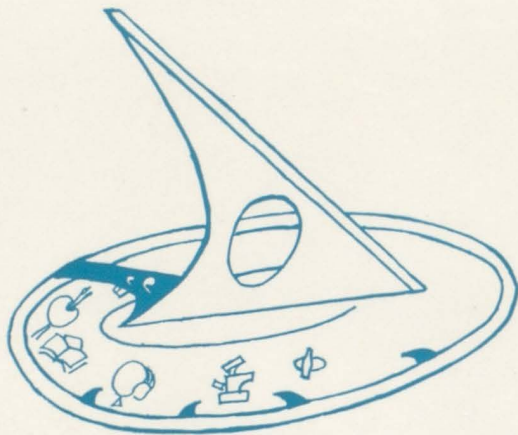


The 1957 Rosennial

New Castle High School

New Castle, Indiana

LET'S TAKE TIME . . .



It takes a lot of things to make up a successful school year—good teachers, interesting classes, extra-curricular activities, special events, get-togethers with our friends, disappointments, and successes. As we dash off to school each morning, enter our school building situated on Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Walnut Streets, hurry from one class to another, and wade through piles of assignments, most of us take our school routine pretty much for granted. Too often we forget that it also takes all kinds of people to make up a successful year. Not just one person nor one group can make our school strong, but all 1200 of us must work together.

Now, as the school year closes, we look back and TAKE TIME to appreciate everything which has made this year so special.



To carry out this plan, on Page 20 we take time to picture and describe our busy PEOPLE. SCHOOL LIFE tells about the big special events of the year beginning on Page 62. We were always hurrying to a CLUB meeting after school or at least it seemed that way. Pictures and informals begin on Page 88. Our SPORTS accomplishments have been outstanding and we're proud to take time to tell about them in SPORTS on Page 106. It takes loyal boosters to create a school with real spirit and we have those in our ADVERTISERS whose section begins on Page 128.

"Summertime when the living is easy" is the time to have picnics with friends, and these girls prove it by enjoying the serene beauty of Memorial Park.

"Two bits, four bits———" forgetting school rivalry at half time, our cheerleaders promote friendship and good sportsmanship with out-of-town cheerleaders from Marion High School.

Guidance Day is welcomed by most seniors as it helps them to clear up various questions and to make decisions on college preferences.





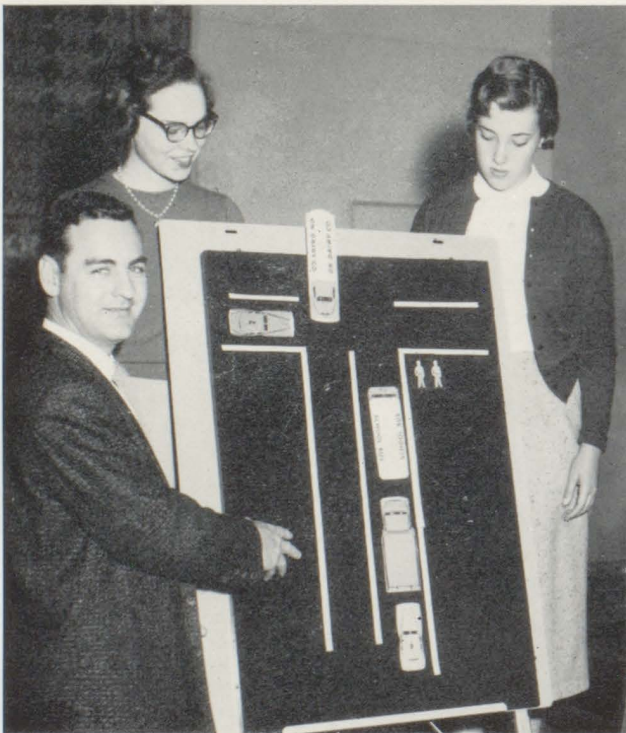
Identifying leaves often is puzzling but these biology students, Libby White and Sandy Ledbetter, find it quite easy when they use their biology textbooks as a guide.



Jumping into the air, a physical education student prepares to put the ball through the hoop as his teammates wait for action.

LET'S TAKE TIME . . .

EVEN OUR ROUTINE IS SPECIAL WHEN



"Hurrying Harry hurried right into an accident," Pat O'Connor, a race driver famous in the Indianapolis 500, explained to driver training students Thadelle Camp and Carolyn Farmer when he talked on highway safety.

Minutes flew as we tried to push through the mob of 1200 students, each hurrying to make it to class before the last echo of the bell.

Our day by day rush to and from school, classes, and club meetings, filled our every hour.

As adventurous Trojans we found every minute varied and interesting. Even though we had plenty of routine assignments, we enjoyed our classes which often were spiced with humor and entertainment.

Busy as we were we always had time to mingle with our friends and teachers and to welcome special guests who came to visit us within our crowded classrooms.



Stopping at their locker to grab a book before rushing on to their next class are Thad Rogan and Chuck Waltmire.



Clad in paint splattered aprons, art students, Sue Mark and Louella Davidson, begin the time-consuming task of cleaning the paint from themselves and their paint brushes.



At the ringing of the bell the powder room comes to life as Linda Kirkpatrick, Joyce Denny, and many others primp before rushing on to the next class.

WE STOP TO THINK ABOUT IT



Trying to be patient as they wait for the junior high crowd to empty the booths in an over-crowded down-town restaurant, these students discuss dates, classes, and just plain gossip while their short lunch hour flies by.

SEVENTY DIFFERENT

Opportunities galore were offered as a curriculum of 70 different courses awaited each student just for the asking.

New courses were developed such as the special reading center which was introduced this year. Films, timed readings, and the Shadowscope aided freshmen, juniors, and seniors from English classes in comprehension and reading rate. Results of the success of this class were the good reports from teachers and high Iowa test scores.

All NHS classes are planned especially for the future needs of each individual and range from subjects for every-day living to those on a higher and more scientific level—thus making us better citizens in our homes, school, and community.



Skillfully following the beam of light down the page of his book, Tom Moore finds using the Shadowscope a fascinating way to improve his speed and comprehension.

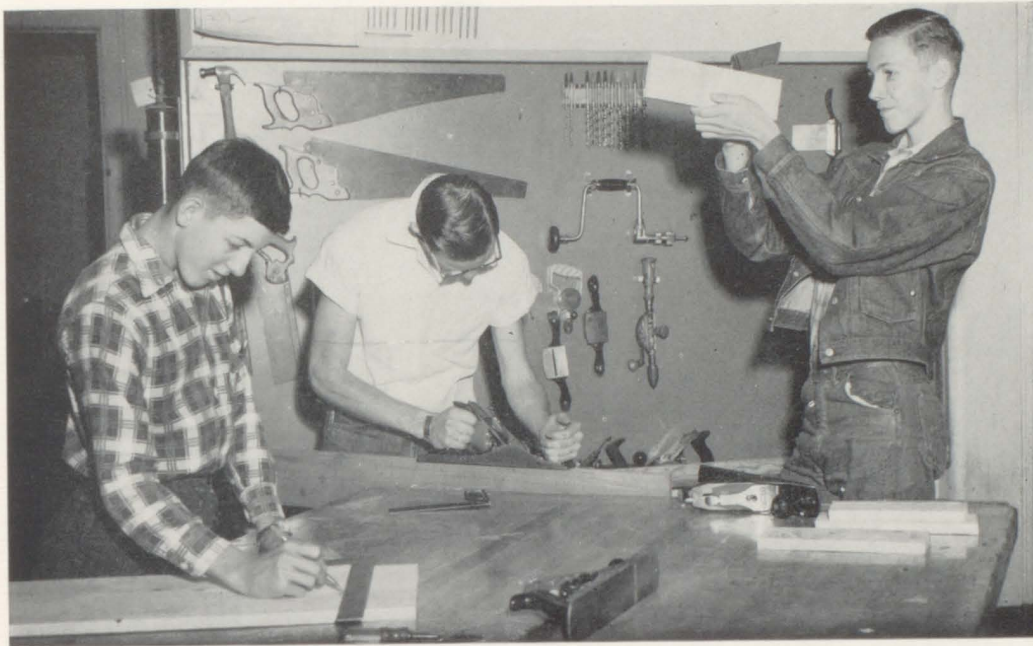
Deep concentration marks the face of Mary Lou Robinson as she dissects a frog in biology class.



Discussing modern homes and better housing are Bruce Batchfield, Harrison Dalton, and Garnet Roseberry, housing students.



CLASSES ARE OURS FOR THE ASKING



Unfinished projects soon will become beautiful hand-made furniture under the skilled hands of these woodshop boys Arnold Kendall, Jim Barkley, and Larry Gard.

Learning and perfecting their skill on the comptometer for future use in the business field are Judy Ballard and Maxine Benson.

Kneading dough is an important process to Carolyn Sampley, Marie Claywell, and Margie Warner who hope to turn out a tasty treat.





Balancing a budget is extremely important to these club treasurers who listen intently to Mrs. Bishop as she explains their duties at the Leadership Course sponsored by the Student Council.

WITH SCHOOL SPIRIT AND SERVICE WE

Bright and colorful campaign posters draw the attention of Jane Brock while Arnold Dudley shows Martha Wilt the correct procedure of voting.



Building character and sportsmanship within our school is an important factor in the development of good citizens and future leaders.

School spirit which we built this year within our halls radiated into our community, and both adults and students showed remarkable sportsmanship at the tourneys.

We were proud Trojans in our classes and in our town. The bulletin boards and the show case took on new meaning as they were decorated with samples of class work and various student achievements.

Coach Lawson led us all to greater dreams with his rousing pep talks and cheerful philosophy.

All these things combined to make our school stand above all others in sportsmanship and fair play.

Printing skills don't come easy, as Paul Hardwick and Herb Zachary know, but they use their training to print necessary school materials.

Giving up her study hall hour to be of service to Mrs. Ingram in the attendance office, Melinda Caldwell busily records the absentees.

Watching the birdie fly back and forth across the net in a fast moving games of badminton is Elaine Neal, girls' gym assistant.

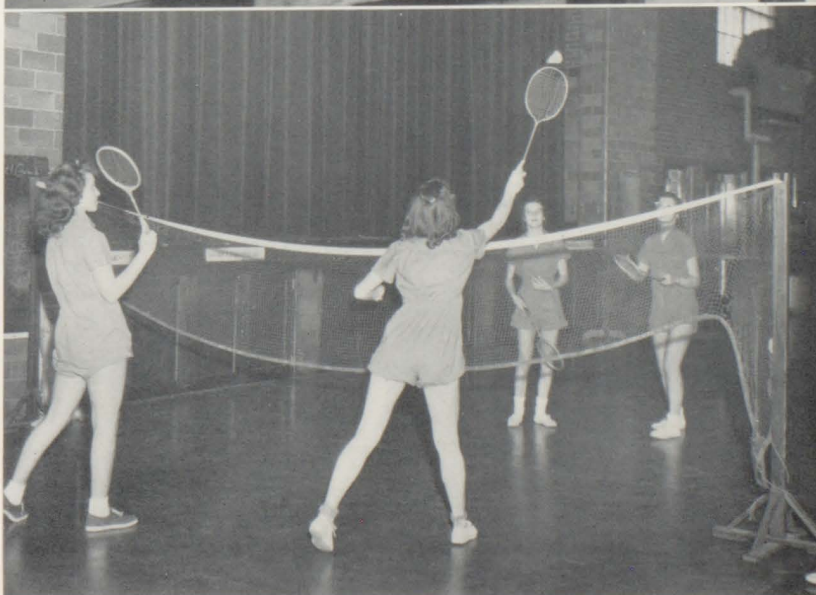
LEAD THE WAY

Everyone has worked together to bring school spirit to an all-time high this year, but it includes much more than actions in the field of sports.

School spirit is shown each day when a boy takes time from his study hall to run a movie projector for a class, when a student stops a minute in the hall to pick up a fellow classmate's coat that has fallen, or when a student throws his candy bar wrapper in the special green trash can provided for this use.

Led by an extremely active Student Council, the student body has shown its enthusiasm by backing every school activity and by displaying its loyalty through effective posters and signs which plastered our halls.

These students symbolize the meaning behind the name TROJAN.





LET'S TAKE TIME ...

The sound of the fire siren fills us with tense emotions as we hurriedly leave the building and cross the street to wait for the all-clear signal.

THERE ARE PLENTY OF

Raising a roar of laughter with humorous illustrations, Dr. George Crane, well-known psychologist, talks with understanding of teenage problems at a special convo.



Troy citizens whoop it up over the miles as they attend each out-of-town game in a crowded school bus. These trips were sponsored by the students for the first time this year.





With the remains of the Muncie Bearcats in a casket before our Trojan warriors, the student body celebrated its victory over rival Muncie, the first since 1951.



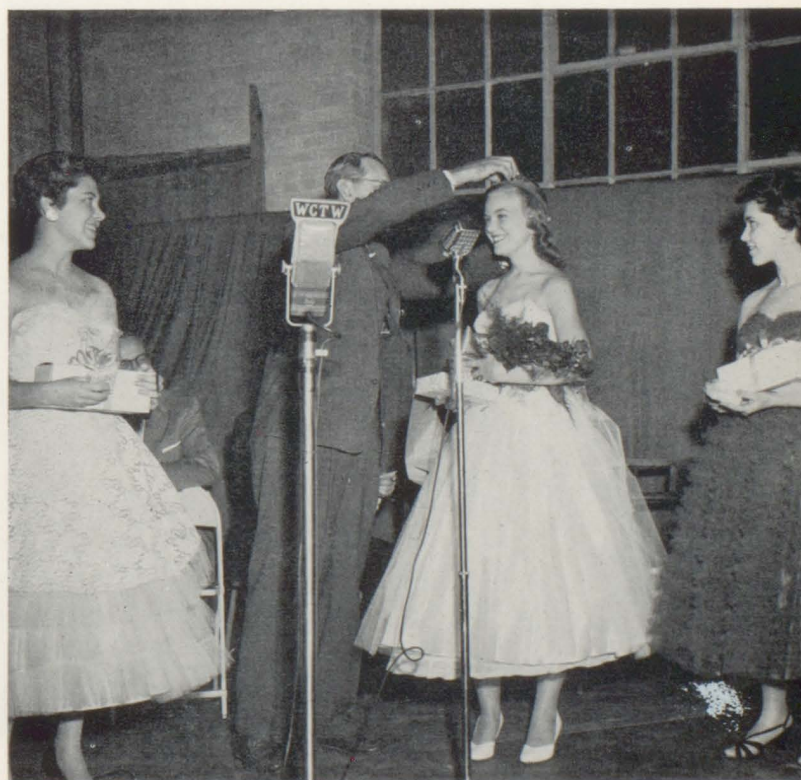
Devotional programs inspired us each week and gave us a better outlook on life. Bob Daggy, Kathy Meece, and Harold Cowan, radio students, helped prepare these programs.

BIG EVENTS TO HOLD OUR ATTENTION

Routine days were broken into by events which we'll remember for many years. Special activities uppermost in our memories are the Dr. Crane and Pat O'Connor convos, Foreign Student Day, the pep session to celebrate our triumph over the Muncie Bearcats, and outstanding chapel programs.

Brightening our usual routine were the arrival of the Phoenix on Fridays; field trips; records in music classes; films; lab days in home ec, physics, and chemistry; and driving day when the driver training students tried out new techniques.

Varied classroom activity not only helped to make our school days pleasant but also brought smiles to our faces as we received friendly greetings and understanding from our friends, teachers, and classmates.



Smiling happily Margie Turner, Industrial Fair Queen, accepts the roses and crown from Ernest Guyer as attendants Marilyn Shockley and Maxine Benson watch excitedly.



Parading all over town with bright red flares, cheering voices, a chorus of car horns, and the tramp of happy feet, we showed

the community that we were solidly behind the Gym-Now drive and were ready to lead the way.

WE PROVED THAT WE DESERVE



Henry Jennings, School Board president, lifts the first spadeful of dirt from the new school site as Doyal Plunkitt, Principal Edgar B. Redman, Harry Modlin, Lawrance Rager, and Superintendent of Schools Rexford G. Wright think of the building which soon will be built here.



"Hey, shoe shine girl, make them glow!" At shoe shine booths scattered throughout the business area, SunShine girls added their collections to the drive for the gym.

NEW BUILDINGS

"Buy a brick. Build our gym quick." "Give now—Gym Now." Brilliant banners, stickers for cars, and bulging Gym-Now collection boxes proved to the community that we meant what we said. Gym-Now echoed all through the halls of N.H.S. as each student and teacher dug just a little bit deeper in his pocket to "Give till it hurts."

This spring we began to see the results of our dreams. Blueprints of the school and gym were displayed in the hall, and the newspaper was filled with stories about building contracts and the sale of stocks.

While looking at a muddy lot, it was hard for us to realize that this year's sophomores would spend their senior year in the new three million dollar high school.

In February, however, huge bulldozers arrived and excavation began. Foundations were poured, and we knew our new buildings would soon be a reality.



Presenting our donation of \$2,000 to the Gym-Now committee is our Trojan Mascot who represented the entire school body at the community rally last spring.



"Wash your car, mister?" Teachers and students worked together at car washes throughout the city which helped to roll in the dollars for the Gym-Now campaign.



The blistering summer sun beating down on our town drives the kids to the pool for a cooling dip and a chance to catch up on the latest news.

LET'S TAKE TIME . . .

WE HAVE FUN

Teenagers everywhere love summer when tennis, swimming, golf, and just relaxing are the fad. When not burning to a blister or baking to a gorgeous tan, we found time to appear at the local theatres, the "Y", the parks, and the drive-ins for ideal summer vacations.

Some of us developed different interests through travel, part time jobs, or summer clubs. When we got together at our favorite meeting places after vacation we found that our summers had been varied and full of good times, about which we were eager to tell our friends.

Maybe that was why we were ready for school to begin in September. New classes mean new friends and we wanted to get started on another year of business and pleasure.

Enjoying boating during the summer months are a group of freshmen who are seeking the shade of the trees overlooking the lake at Memorial Park.





We have our serious moments too, and Sundays find Anne Jacobs, Doug Walls, Peggy Poole, and Bill Tallman attending the church of their choice.

WITH OUR FRIENDS

When school opened on September 16, we were forced to limit our outside activities to evenings and weekends, but we made the most of the fall weather by enjoying football games, wiener roasts, hayrides, parties, and club initiations.

It was November before we knew it and the first snow brought sledding parties and ice skating. Throughout the year we were always gathering at somebody's house for a chili or pizza party.

It didn't really matter what time of the year it was; as long as we could get together with our friends we always were sure to have a good time.

Taking time out for some refreshment, laughter, and television while enjoying the fun of a double date are Hugh Pierson, Mike Murray, Vonda King, and Barbara Brandt.

Ready to choose from the popular rock and roll and Calypso tunes are Steve Bond, Dave Carter, John Hay, Brenda Bradway, Sonny Miles, and Dwight Lockeridge.

Rosy cheeked with the cold and well bundled for the weather and the ice skating fun are Anne Jacobs, Joe Shirk, John Cleveland, Sharon Sanders, and Pat Johnson.



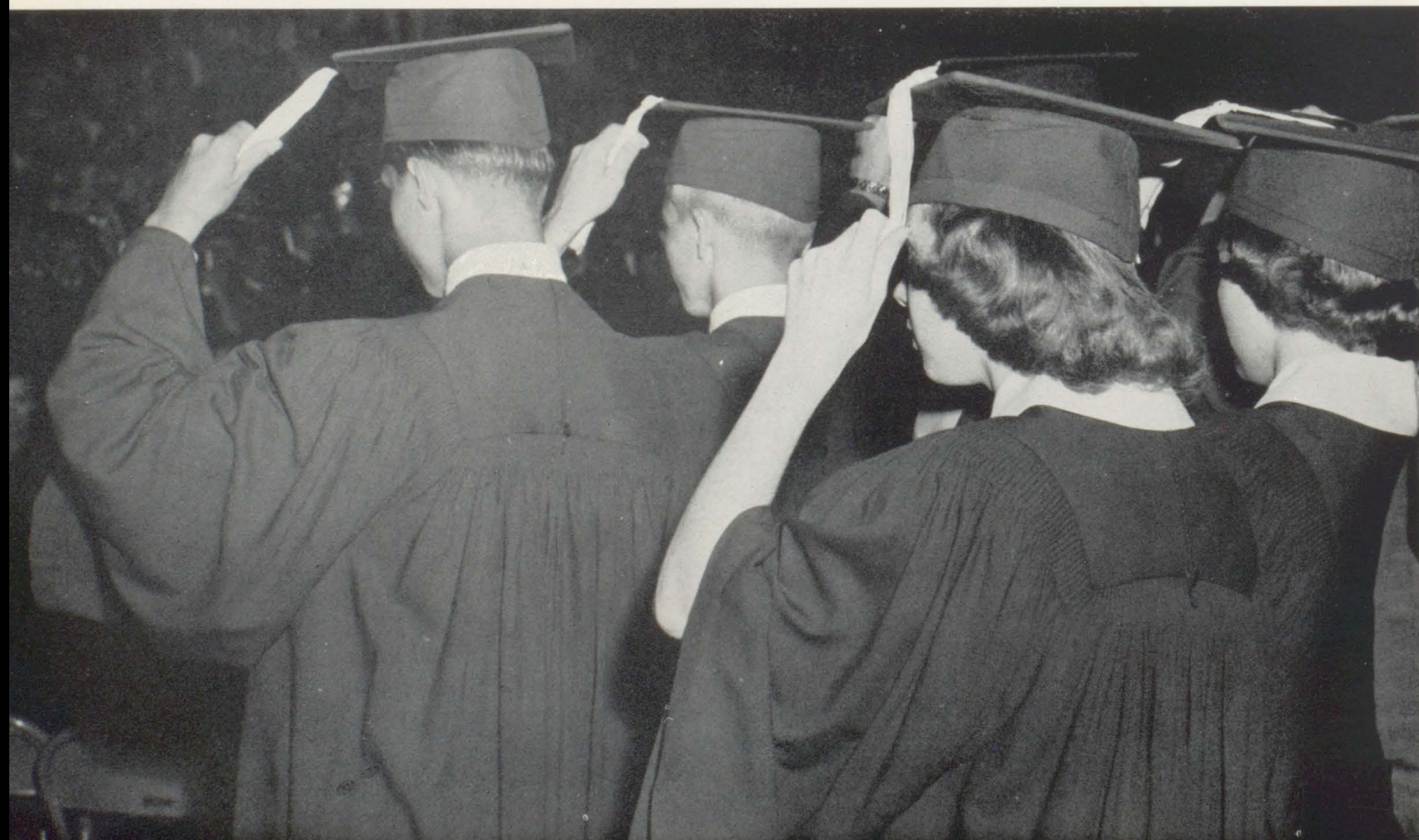


"Climb high, climb far, your goal is the sky, your aim is the star," Rev. Amos Boren told seniors at the annual P.T.A. Christmas Vespers.

LET'S TAKE TIME . . .

OUR BIGGEST DAY IS GRADUATION

Climaxing our high school careers was graduation. Nearly 200 strong we turned our tassels in unison, proclaiming to all that we were graduates.





Proudly displaying her cap and gown to her admiring sister Angeline, Anne McClain smilingly announces "I made it."

We've played around a lot while in high school—some of us more than others—but graduation is a time which we all take seriously. Somehow—twelve years ago when our parents enrolled us in the first grade we never thought we'd make it.

Most of us, though, have crammed a lot of knowledge into our heads in the last twelve years as we've gone through school. We weren't kidding this fall when we picked "The nail we drive today is the peg on which we hang our future," as our motto.

With our four years of high school behind us we've taken a big step in the right direction and we're proud to be graduates of New Castle High School.

Busily preparing an English research paper, straight A student Jane Jordan shows how she gained the honor of valedictorian for the 1957 Senior Class.

Representing New Castle and Henry County in state competition is Marcia Hodson who was chosen D.A.R. Good Citizen by the senior girls of N.H.S.

Winning the title of Betty Crocker Homemaker of tomorrow was Margie Turner who received the highest score among senior girls who participated in the contest.



WITH HIGH SCHOOL BEHIND US WE FACE



We've talked big for a long time, now we have to prove that we're adults. Some of us will go on to college where we'll find the work much stiffer, others will join the Armed Forces or march down the aisle to wedding music, and still others will discover various jobs that suit their plans.

It's going to be tough, we know, because no one is going to do our thinking and our planning for us. Most of us are uncertain of the future and not quite sure just what we want out of life, but we know it's completely up to us to make it successful.

Maybe it won't be as hard as it sounds, though. One thing we know for sure is that we're not afraid of hard work. Here in NHS we've learned to accept responsibilities, budget our time, organize our thoughts and to face every situation with a smile.

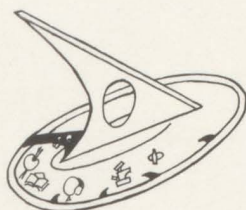
We've piled a lot of work and fun into our school life and we'll always remember it, but now we must take time to shift gears and to move forward with confidence.



Using practical experience as an aid to help in her studies at college next fall is the future doctor, Nora Skarnelis.

Pounding a typewriter as an office assistant is a good beginning for Marcia Wallen who is interested in the business field.

THE FUTURE



Nancy Shock proves the old saying that "Every bride is lovely" as she chooses her wedding gown.



Eagerly anticipating the newness of college life Billy Hunter and Joe Neirinck prepare for the long drive to the campus.

Planning to join up with Uncle Sam are Ronnie Cox and Dick Cox who are studying pamphlets about the Army.







PEOPLE

SENIORS



Barbara Ann Abston
Beta, SunShine,
Band, Crescendo,
Sr. Flower Comm.,
Jr. Table Comm.

Larry Abrell
Wrestling, Hi-Y,
Baseball, Band,
Machinist Club,
Pep Band,
Cross Country,
Football

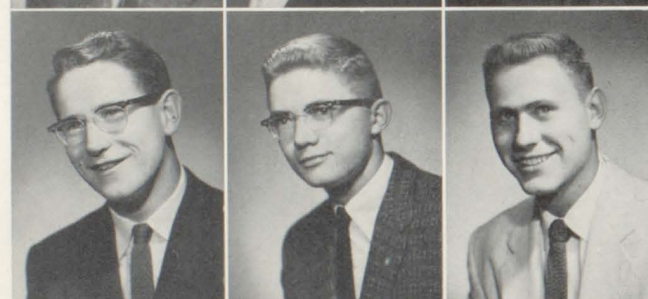
Robert A. Adams
Academic Major



Gerald Ray Albertson
Trojan Tribune

Garry L. Anspach
Hi-Y, Questers,
Basketball, Track,
Yell Leader

Gail Annette Arthur
Beta, SunShine,
F.B.L.A.,
Jr. Table Comm.,
Sr. Motto Comm.



Gerald Ray Ayres
Football, co-capt.,
Sr. Class pres.,
Jr. Rotarian,
Purdue Assembly,
Honor Society

Russell Eugene Bailey
Track, Hi-Y,
Football,
Boys' State,
Cadet Teaching
Class Play,

Geoff Baker
Band, Pep Band,
Purdue Assembly,
Science Club,
Wrestling,
Crescendo,
A Cappella



Daniel Baker
Academic Major

Judith Dianne Ballard
A Cappella

Kirt Baugh
Academic Major



Phyllis Gayle Bavender
Beta, Alpha,
Curtain Call,
Sr. Color Comm.,
Latin Club

Joan Bennett Elkins
DECA

Maxine Benson
Beta, SunShine,
Triple Trio,
Industrial Fair
Attendant,
Choir, Crescendo
May Queen
Attendant



Sara Jane Birch Rosennial
Heart's Hop
Attendant,
Prom Attendant,
Football Sweet-
heart Attendant
Yell Leader,
Beta, SunShine
Class Play
May Queen
Attendant

Wanda Faye Blackburn
Crescendo, Choir,
Sr. Motto Comm.,
F.H.A., Beta,
Alpha, SunShine

Jerry Bland
Hi-Y, vice-pres.,
Student Council,
Class Play,
Curtain Call,
Crescendo

SENIORS

Letha Margaret Blevins

Business Major

Margaret Mae Bowsman

Latin Club,
F.H.A., SunShine,
G.A.A.,
Sr. Color Comm.,
Crescendo, Choir,
Macerettes

James Boyd

DECA pres.,
Student Council,
Hi-Y, Questers,
Sr. Invitation
Comm.,
Spanish Club

Richard David Brainard

Football, Hi-Y,
Wrestling,
Jr. Table Comm.

Barbara Louise Brandt

Beta, SunShine,
Alpha, F.B.L.A.,
Macerettes,
Sr. Invitation
Comm.,
Altrusa

Richard Branham

Wood Shop Major

Ernest Bratton

F.F.A., Track,
Baseball,
Basketball,
Football

R. Estal Brenneman

Wrestling, F.F.A.,
Cross Country,
Band

Jane Brock

Beta, SunShine,
Sr. Invitation
Comm.,
Jr. Table Comm.,
Latin Club,
Honor Society
May Queen

Harold Brown

Hi-Y,
Jr. Table Comm.,
Baseball

Marshall Brown

Hi-Y

Janice Faye Browning

F.B.L.A., DECA,
Jr. and Sr. Table
Comm.

Mary Joan Browning

F.B.L.A., DECA,
Spanish Club,
Jr. Table Comm.

Charles Carlton

Industrial Arts
Major

Jane Evelynne Carnes

F.H.A.,
Bible Club,
Girls' Concert
Choir

Kay Carter

DECA,
Miss DECA,
F.B.L.A.,
Girls' Concert Choir

Margaret Mae Carter

SunShine, Beta,
F.B.L.A.,
Girls' Concert
Choir,
Crescendo

Earl Catron

Industrial Arts
Major





SENIORS

Kay Chambers

Rosennial Ed.,
Beta,
Honor Society,
secy.,
Girls' State,
Jr. and Sr. Class
secy.,
Altrusa
May Queen
Attendant

Betty Jean Cockran

Girls' Concert
Choir

Genevieve Coffey

Beta,
Girls' Concert
Choir,
Jr. Refreshment
Comm.,
Sr. Color Comm.

Harold Ray Cowan

WYSN, Crescendo,
Curtain Call,
Electronics Club,
Class Play,
Science Club

Richard Cox

Industrial Arts
Major

Ronald Duane Cox

Drafting Major

George L. Crandall, Jr.

Football, Band,
Baseball,
Jr. Table Comm.,
Questers

Joseph N. Crawford

Hi-Y, F.B.L.A.,
Pep Band, Band

Johnny Cross

Academic Major

Wilbur Lewis Cross

Industrial Arts
Major

Harrison Dalton

Industrial Arts
Major

Bruce Michael Dann

Rosennial,
F.B.L.A. pres.,
Honor Society,
Treas.,
Trojan Tribune,
Football,
Basketball,
Student Council

Walter Davis

Industrial Arts
Major

Ronald Gene DeCoursey

Football, Hi-Y,
Track, Questers

Gail W. Donica

Wrestling,
A Cappella

Joyce Dowell

Bible Club,
Sr. Flower Comm.,
F.B.L.A., F.H.A.

Arnold Dudley

Hi-Y, DECA,
A Cappella,
Madrigal,
Questers,
Bible Club,
Crescendo

James E. Edwards

Bible Club

SENIORS

Donna Sue Ellis

Beta
Cadet teaching

Louella Frances Evans

Latin Club, Beta,
SunShine, F.H.A.,
Curtain Call,
Trojan Tribune,
Girls' State
Purdue Assembly

Robert Fadely

Latin Club, pres.,
Hi-Y, Golf,
Purdue Assembly,
Crescendo,
A Cappella

George Underwood Fisher

Rosennial,
Basketball, Golf,
Hi-Y, pres.,
Cross Country,
Latin Club,
Jr. Class vice-pres.,
Honor Society,
pres.

Richard A. Fisher

Student Council,
Jr. Decoration
Comm.,
Hi-Y

Ruth Ann Forbes

Madrigal,
Girls' Triple Trio,
Girls' Concert
Choir,
Jr. Ticket Comm.,
Crescendo

Rose Ann Fox

SunShine, Beta,
Latin Club,
Macerettes,
Jr. Decoration
Comm.,
Sr. Invitation
Comm.

Carol Jean Garrard

SunShine, Beta,
A Cappella,
Girls' Concert
Choir,
Girls' Triple Trio,
Jr. Decoration
Comm.,
Crescendo

Henry Gentry

Machinist Club,
Football

Nicholas Arnold Goar

Class Play, Hi-Y

John David Goodwin

Questers, F.F.A.,
Basketball

Rees Gordon

Business Major

Ronald Keith Griner

Drafting Major

Joyce Ann Gustin

SunShine, Beta,
secy.,
Crescendo, Band,
Heart's Hop
Attendant,
F.H.A.

Laura Hagerman

A Cappella, Beta,
Macerettes, Alpha,
F.B.L.A., SunShine

Richard Halfacre

Academic Major

Joyce Marie Hall

Rosennial Bus.
Mgr.,
Beta,
Prom Attendant,
Heart's Hop
Attendant,
Trojan Tribune,
F.B.L.A., vice-
pres.,
Honor Society

Norma Kay Hanning

Girls' Concert
Choir





SENIORS

Mary Ann Harding

SunShine, Beta,
Student Council,
Curtain Call,
Crescendo,
Macerettes,
A Cappella,
Trojan Tribune
Class Play

Billy Lloyd Harrell

F.F.A.

Clyde Hatley

Machinist Club

Lulubell Hill

Business Major

Chester Paul Hodgins

Hi-Y, Questers,
WYSN, F.B.L.A.,
Football

Marcia Mary Hodson

Rosennial, Beta,
Honor Society,
vice-pres.,
Trojan Tribune,
Girls' State,
Latin Club,
Altrusa,
Snowball Queen
Attendant
May Queen
Attendant

Ernest Hoel

Academic Major

Arnold Wayne Hubbs

Wrestling,
Machinist Club,
Baseball

Carl Eugene Hull

A Cappella,
Crescendo

Billy Catherine Hunter

Phoenix asst. ed.,
Honor Society,
N.F.L., Girls' State,
Latin Club, Beta,
Sr. Motto Comm.,
Cadet Teaching,
Altrusa

James Johnson

Latin Club,
DECA, vice-pres.,
Wrestling,
Jr. Orchestra
Comm.

Jane Esther Jordan

Beta, pres.,
Jr. Class treas.,
Student Council,
SunShine, pres.,
Honor Society
Madrigal,
A Cappella,
Purdue Assembly,
Miss New Castle

Donald Joyner

Honor Society,
pres.,
Basketball, Hi-Y,
Cross Country,
Baseball,
Jr. Rotarian,
Football

David Juday

N.F.L., Hi-Y,
Debate, Latin Club,
Orchestra
Honor Society

Joyce Lee Kelsay

Beta, chaplain,
Madrigal,
Harvest Hop
Queen,
SunShine,
Peppermint Twirl
Attendant,
A Cappella

Donald Kendall

Electronics Club,
secy.

Marjorie L. Kendall

Girls' Concert
Choir,
Bible Club,
F.B.L.A.,
Jr. Motto Comm.,
Sr. Ticket Comm.,
Crescendo

James Robert King

Questers,
Jr. Orchestra
Comm.

SENIORS

Vonda Lorraine King

Junior Prom
Attendant,
Harvest Hop
Attendant,
SunShine, F.H.A.,
A Cappella,
Macerettes,
Crescendo

William Klinger

Orchestra

Bea Kay Lawson

Latin Club,
Jr. Invitation
Comm.,
Sr. Flower Comm.

Rosa Lillian Lee

Macerettes, Beta,
Jr. Decoration
Comm.,
Curtain Call

Ronald E. Lines

Football

James R. Logan

Industrial Arts
Major

Mary Elizabeth Lord

Jr. Ticket Comm.,
G.A.A.,
Latin Club,
Macerettes

Robert Lothair Luellen

Phoenix, Band,
Crescendo,
Class Play

Bobby Vern McCartt

Baseball, Hi-Y,
Football,
Boys' State,
Cadet Teaching,
Questers,
Trojan Tribune
Jr. Decoration
Comm.
Honor Society

Lura Anne McClain

Honor Society,
Latin Club,
SunShine,
Cadet Teaching,
Trojan Tribune,
Science Club,
Altrusa

Sheila Kay McGinnis

Phoenix, Ed.,
Latin Club,
SunShine,
Bible Club,
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Jan David Mahin

Questers, Hi-Y,
WYSN,
Yell Leader,
Sr. Color Comm.,
Jr. Decoration
Comm.

Larry J. Maple

Machinist Club,
Wrestling

Donald Masters

Academic Major

Leonard Maynard

Baseball

Alice Ann Meeks

Academic Major

Nancy Lou Meese

Spanish Club

Andrew Miles

Baseball





Since college is one of the many questions facing graduating seniors, Jim Shepherd, Mary Wilt, and Larry Maple take time out from a busy day's schedule to search for the answers. Here they are looking through the college catalogues in the deans' office.

With glad hearts, and sad hearts too, we, the 1957 graduating class, faced our senior year. As we elected our officers and chose our motto, song, color, and flower, we began to feel both proud and a little superior too.

Planning for graduation made that long awaited day seem a little closer. It seemed that the siege of preparations and activities never ended.

College Guidance Day and Senior Scholarship Tests, plus our regular classes such as Senior English and Office Machines, found us with little spare time.

During the year we became more and more aware that we were at last seniors. Among our special thrills were receiving our class rings, getting our Commencement invitations and looking forward, with fear and excitement, to the years to come.

Activities progressed smoothly as our senior committees chose the white rose as our flower, "The Nail We Drive Today, Is the Peg On Which We Hang Our Future," as our motto, light and dark blue as our colors, and wrote the class song, under the guidance of Miss Catherine Ratcliffe, our sponsor.

WE RECEIVED OUR RINGS, ATTENDED OUR SPECIAL

Our first dress up occasion was Senior Vespers to which we invited our parents. Here, addressing envelopes are Barbara Brandt, Margie Turner, and Joyce Hall.

Day by day and month by month we worked busily. Activities continued their regular pace and we seniors enjoyed the many special events just for us, like Senior Vespers, Baccalaureate, May Breakfast, and finally Commencement.

We realized that all the senior events were over, the little things hadn't seemed that important were taking on a special meaning.

We knew that in the years to come we would look back on our high school days with many pleasant memories.



Although we were a class of 185, the smallest in several years, our senior year was filled with many honors, activities, and exciting events.

Shortly after the beginning of school thirteen outstanding boys were chosen as Jr. Rotarians, and at the beginning of the second semester, twelve Altrusa girls were selected for their accomplishments.

Members of our class reigned as kings and queens of our dances, represented us in contests, and won scholarship awards.

Setting an example for the underclassmen, we served as club officers, headed our student government, and worked to improve our school.

Yes, we are proud of our class. We may not be the biggest graduating class of NHS, nor the smartest, but we think we are one of the best.



Kay Chambers, Jim Shepherd, Miss Catherine Ratcliffe, Tim Rogan, and Gerald Ayres, the senior officers and sponsor, are counting votes to select a class motto, color, and flower.

EVENTS, AND FELT THE THRILL OF BEING SENIORS



Classes played a very important part in our school life, too. Some of us became cadet teachers at junior high or the elementary schools.

We took academic classes like chemistry, senior English, senior history or specialized courses in shop and business.

We worked hard, but we felt a feeling of accomplishment and importance, as we completed our projects successfully.

Cadet teachers were—**Row 1:** Margie Turner, Anne McClain, Sarah Reuter, Judy Whiteman, Donna Ellis, Billy Hunter. **Row 2:** Jim Shepherd, Mike Dann, Jim Worthington, Bob McCartt, and Gene Bailey.



SENIORS

Billy Ray Moore
Wood Shop Major

Victor Mukes
Basketball,
Football

Patty Mundell
SunShine, Beta,
F.B.L.A.,
Jr. Decoration
Comm.,
F.H.A.,
Trojan Tribune
Altrusa

**Michael
Murray**
Class Play,
Questers, Hi-Y

O. T. Myers
Student Council,
pres.,
Hi-Y,
Honor Society,
Jr. Rotarian,
Cross Country,
Trojan Tribune,
Questers,
Band, capt.

**Joseph
Campbell
Neirinch**
Band, Hi-Y, secy.,
Boys' State,
Pep Band,
Orchestra

**Charlotte
Newby**
Majorettes, Band,
Pep Band, N.F.L.,
Alpha, Beta,
Orchestra,
Curtain Call,
Altrusa
Honor Society

**Phyllis
Nibarger**
A Cappella

**James Edward
Nipp**
Phoenix, Band,
Bible Club,
chaplain

**Winford V.
Norman**
Latin Club,
Football,
Questers,
Wrestling

**Wanda
Nuckols**
Business Major

**Michael L.
Odom**
Football, Band,
A Cappella,
Baseball, Madrigal,
Crescendo

David Phelps
Questers, Hi-Y,
Machine Shop

Gene Pierce
Academic Major

**Steven Hugh
Pierson**
Questers, Hi-Y,
Basketball,
Football

Sharon Kay Poe
F.H.A., G.A.A.

James E. Raines
Latin Club,
Questers

**Patricia Ann
Ramey**
F.B.L.A.

SENIORS

Bobby D. Rector
F.H.A.

Ronald Jay Reeves
Basketball,
Baseball, Hi-Y,
Cross Country,
Latin Club,
F.B.L.A.
Honor Society

Jack Edwin Reno
Football, Hi-Y,
F.B.L.A., Track,
Quarters, pres.,
Basketball,
Baseball,
Sr. Motto Comm.

Sarah Jane Reuter
Rosennial,
Prom Attendant,
Beta, sgt. at arms
F.B.L.A.,
Cadet Teaching,
Girls' Concert
Choir,
SunShine, vice-
pres.
Honor Society

Donn Rice
Machine Club,
pres.

William Robert Roberts
Band, Golf

Timothy Carroll Rogan
Basketball,
Football, Hi-Y,
Honor Society,
Sr. vice-pres.,
Jr. Rotarian,
F.F.A., pres.,
Mr. New Castle

Robert Row
Quarters, vice-
pres.,
Football

George W. Russell
Cross Country

James Edward Shepherd
Rosennial,
Football, co-capt.,
Baseball, Hi-Y,
Basketball,
Jr. Rotarian,
Sr. treas.,
Honor Society

Marilyn Jane Shepherd
Rosennial,
Football Sweet-
heart,
Trojan Tribune,
co-ed.
Honor Society,
Beta, treas.,
Heart's Hop
Attendant

Rees Sheppard
N.F.L., pres.,
Honor Society,
Boys' State,
Purdue Assembly,
Debate,
Jr. Rotarian,
Trojan Tribune,
Hi-Y

Nancy Carolyn Shock
Crescendo, Beta,
SunShine,
Girls' Triple Trio,
Girls' Concert
Choir,
A Cappella,
Jr. Decorations
Comm.

Marilyn Shockley
Harvest Hop
Attendant
Prom Attendant
Industrial Fair
Attendant
Girls' State,
Beta, historian,
Purdue Assembly

Nora Skarnelis
Latin Club,
vice-pres.,
DECA, Bible Club,
Honor Society

Audrey Smith
Bible Club

Jack Eugene Smith
Business Major

Bonnie Southerland
Bible Club





SENIORS

Betty Stephens

Curtain Call,
DECA, F.H.A.
French Club

Viola Christina Stephens

G.A.A.,
Jr. Tickets Comm.,
Macerettes

Arthur Rial Sutherland

Baseball, Track,
Cross Country

Caroline Sweigart Rosennial

Snowball Queen,
Prom Attendant,
Harvest Hop
Attendant,
Curtain Call,
Phoenix, Beta,
Purdue Assembly

Carol Swim

A Cappella,
Bible Club, secy.

William Clare Tallman

Jr. pres.,
Jr. Rotarian,
Basketball, Hi-Y,
Football, Golf,
Curtain Call,
Questers

Donald R. Taylor

Industrial Arts
Major

Margie Dean Turner

Rosennial, ass't.
ed.,
Student Council,
Prom Attendant,
SunShine, pres.,
Industrial Fair
Queen,
Yell Leader
Honor Society
Altrusa

Melvin Tyner

A Cappella
Madrigal

Elva Nell Upchurch

F.H.A.,
SunShine

Cheryl Ann VanBuskirk

Rosennial,
Prom Attendant,
Harvest Hop
Attendant,
Beta, F.B.L.A.,
Curtain Call
Class Play,
SunShine, secy.

James Walker

Academic Major

William J. Wall

F.F.A.

David L. Wallace

Industrial Arts
Major

Arnold L. Wallen

Academic Major

Marcia Anne Wallen

DECA,
Jr. Decoration
Comm.,
SunShine,
Macerettes

Linda Waln

SunShine,
Bible Club,
Beta,
Jr. Tickets Comm.,
Sr. Color Comm.,
A Cappella,
Crescendo

Louise Ward

Academic Major

SENIORS

Reba Ellen Wardlow

F.B.L.A.,
Orchestra,
Bible Club, vice-pres.

Marjorie E. Warner

Beta, G.A.A.,
F.H.A., historian,
Crescendo,
Girls' Concert
Choir

Judith Antoinette Whiteman

Rosennial,
Prom Queen,
Beta,
SunShine, secy.,
Cadet Teaching,
Sr. Invitations
Comm.,
Alpha, Macerettes
Honor Society

Dohrman Whitton

Academic Major

Earl Lloyd Wilkinson

Wrestling, Band,
F.F.A., pres.,
Pep Band,
Cross Country,
Crescendo

Charlotte Joyce Williams

Beta, SunShine,
Orchestra,
Bible Club,
F.H.A., Majorettes,
Curtain Call,
Macerettes

Diana Williams

Alpha, Beta,
F.B.L.A., treas.,
Jr. Decoration
Comm.,
Sr. Flower Comm.,
Girls' Concert
Choir,
Macerettes

Jewell Lois Wilson

F.B.L.A.,
Jr. Decoration
Comm.,
Spanish Club,
Macerettes

Martha Sue Wilt

Beta,
Jr. Table and
Chairs Comm.,
Sr. Invitations
Comm.,
Altrusa
Honor Society
May Queen
Attendant

Mary Lou Wilt

Beta, vice-pres.,
Jr. Table and
Chairs Comm.,
Sr. Invitations
Comm.,
Honor Society
May Queen
Attendant

Edsel F. Winningham

F.F.A., vice-pres.

James Martin Worthington

Hi-Y, Baseball,
Basketball,
Football, Track,
Cadet Teaching

David Wright

Baseball, F.F.A.

Elizabeth Ann Yockey

Academic Major

Merl C. York

Hi-Y, Track,
Cross Country,
Football



NOT PICTURED

Judith Kay Barlow

Academic Major

Danny Clifton Phoenix

Bible Club

John Rex Dabney

Academic Major

Linda Douglas

G.A.A., Orchestra

Helen Griffin

Business Major

Carol Joyce Lenz

Business Major



Row 1—Charlotte Williams, Caroline Sweigart, Bob McCartt, Cheryl Van Buskirk, Mike Murray, Sally Birch, Marilyn Shockley. **Row 2**—Gene Bailey, Miss Mary Annette Gillentine, Mary Harding, Jerry Bland, Mike Odom. Here the cast goes through one of their many line rehearsals.

"Dollars To Doughnuts," a farce in three acts, was the story of a millionaire and his two daughters, Hortense and Caroline. The two girls were at college when Caroline decided to bring her beau, George, home for the weekend. Because he was prejudiced against money, Caroline's parents told him that they really were poor.

At the same time Mrs. Boland, the girls' mother, received a telegram saying that Hortense was bringing home a prince and to put out the best of everything.

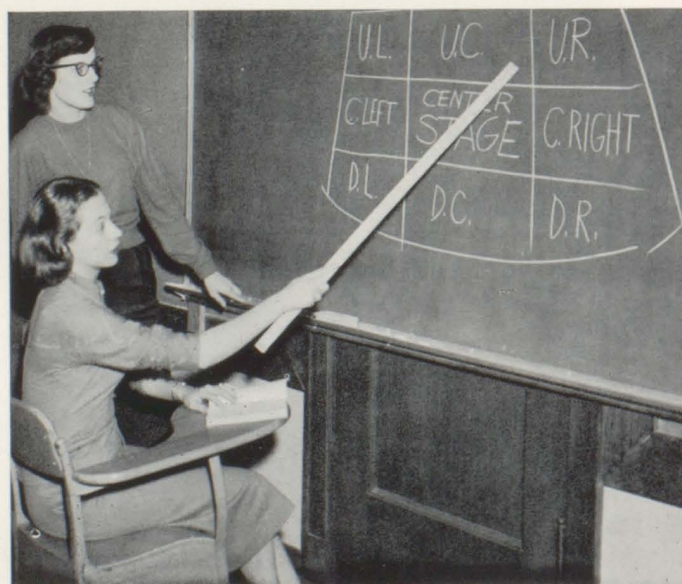
As the story progressed the family had many difficulties trying to convince George that they were poor and at the same time trying to tell the prince that they really were wealthy.

The end of the story has an ironic twist as the family realizes that they have been the object of a joke between the prince and George.

The director, Miss Mary Annette Gillentine, with the help of the student director, Charlotte Williams, produced a play which combined laughs with numerous exciting moments.

CLASS PLAY, BACCALAUREATE, COMMENCEMENT AND

Producing a play takes a lot of planning before opening night. Here Miss Mary Annette Gillentine explains the stage directions to Charlotte Williams, student director, as they try to picture the finished production.



Blocking the action of the play is one of the essentials of play production. Here Mary Harding, Jerry Bland, Mike Murray, and Marilyn Shockley walk through one of the scenes as they memorize lines and actions.





A good way to end four years of work and fun, Jim Shepherd, Margie Turner, and Bud Fisher agree, is by enjoying the entertainment and food at Senior Night Club Party.



Marshel Brown, Don Joyner, and Louella Evans can almost see their caps and gowns as the senior sponsor, Miss Catherine Ratcliffe, takes their measurements.

NIGHT CLUB PARTY ADD EMPHASIS TO OUR YEAR

The pages on the senior calendar seemed to fly as the days passed quickly. Preparations like being measured for our caps and gowns, ordering our invitations and enclosure cards, and practicing our line of march went by one by one.

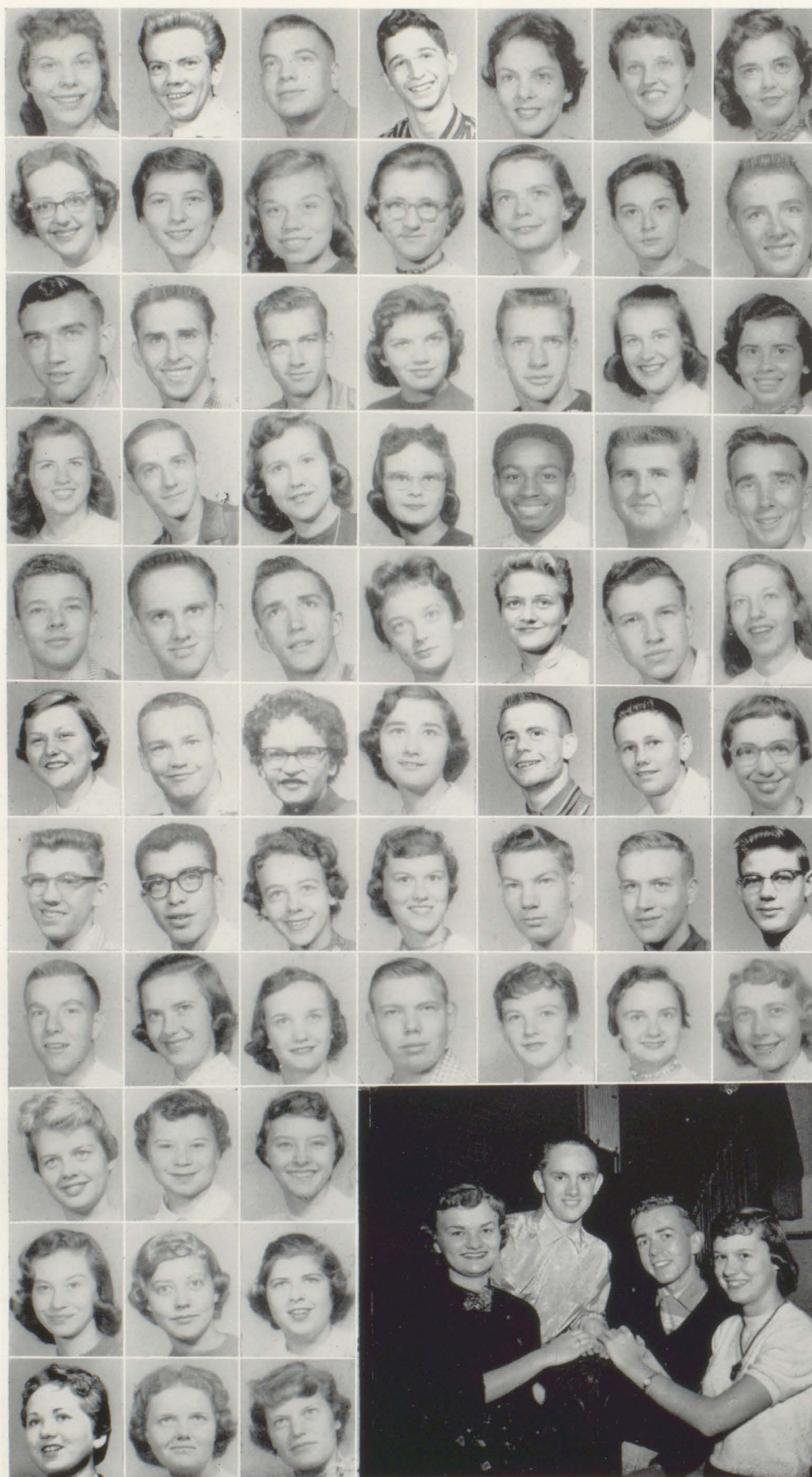
Soon it was time for us to mail our invitations and put away our senior cords and skirts, for the day was drawing near. Too soon the activities of our high school years would be only memories—gathering in the hall at the water fountain, wearing our senior cords and skirts—all this would be over.

As we were pronounced graduates of NHS, we turned our tassels, lifted our chins, and prepared ourselves for the days ahead.

We said our last adio to NHS at the Night Club Party, where we celebrated the perfect end to our last year.

Ronnie DeCoursey, Jack Reno, and Carol Garrard gather at the water fountain for a chat between periods. Dressed in their senior cords and skirts, they are a topic of conversation, especially among the underclassmen.





JUNIORS

Row 1—Dixie Acton, James Agee, Phil Alexander, Mike Allen, Mary Kay Anderson, Sharlene Anderson, Linda Bailey.

Row 2—Sue Baker, Dixie Baldock, Jean Ballard, Linda Ballenger, Celia Balph, Judy Barkdull, Bruce Batchfield.

Row 3—Jack Blevins, Max Bokma, Gerald Boling, Ann Bouslog, Charles Bradshaw, Priscilla Brandt, Grace Bright.

Row 4—Janet Brown, Gordon Broyles, Carol Bryant, Sylvia Burgess, Philip Burton, Jack Byrd, Leroy Bell.

Row 5—Kenneth Bennett, David Bess, John Beyer, Mary Ann Birch, Nancy Black, Leon Blackburn, Donna Chambers.

Row 6—Betty Childs, Bill Clark, Rosemary Clark, Inez Clay, John Cleveland, Larry Clinton, Sylvia Conway.

Row 7—Bryant Craig, Roderick Criss, Judy Cross, Kay Crum, Glen Daffron, Bob Daggy, Bill Caldwell.

Row 8—Larry Cardwell, Sabra Carmack, Fran Carter, Rex Carter, Jeanie Cash, Carol Cashdollar, Judy Dalton.

Row 9—Linda Davidson, Louella Davidson, Betty Davis.

Row 10—Carole Davis, Janice E. Davis, Janice L. Davis.

Row 11—Patty Davis, Rose Ann Davis, Sue Davis.

Capably leading the junior class through an active year were officers **Patty Harding**, treasurer; **David Bess**, president; **Bob Hiday**, vice-president; and **Kay Crum**, secretary.

JUNIORS

Discovering that pulleys make an interesting experiment are these young scientists Bill Imel, Karlis Sanders, and Inara Putnins during physics class, a science course for juniors.

Row 1—Lelia Day, Alice Dellinger, Joyce Denney.

Row 2—Glenna Dishman, Donald Donica, Sandra Drabing.

Row 3—Allen Duvall, Bill Duvall, Jerry Dye.

Row 4—Joyce Dye, Jerry Eans, David Fleming, Sherrill Fletcher, Bobbie Flowers, Loretta Forbes, Juanita Foust.

Row 5—Robert Fox, Jerry Frost, John Garvey, Bill Garvin, Peggy Glasco, Mark Gorman, Robert Gorman.

Row 6—Betty Jane Gough, Pat Graffis, Joe Greenen, Dallas Gregory, Tom Gribbons, Brenda Griffith, David Hall.

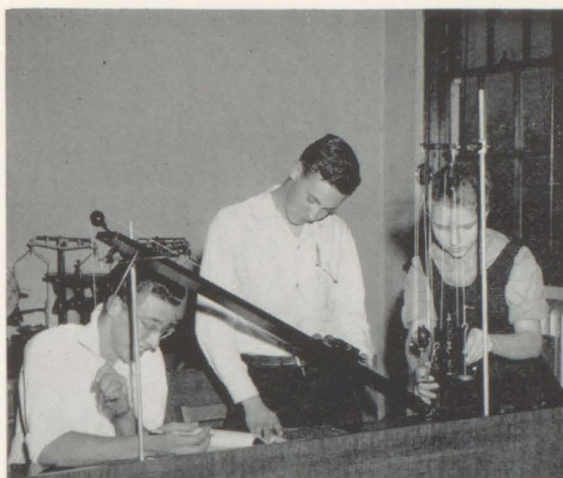
Row 7—Gloria Hall, Lyman Hall, Homer Hammond, Martha Hardacre, Patty Harding, Paul Hardwick, Sandy Hartgrove.

Row 8—Hilda Hay, Bob Hiday, Jim Hill, Marilyn Hill, Bruce Himes, George Hines, Jerry Hines.

Row 9—Claude Hinton, Linda Hoagland, Darlene Hodges, Alice Hughes, Bill Imel, Anne Jennings, David Johnson.

Row 10—Ruth Johnson, Esther Kendall, James Kendall, Melvin Kendall, Julie Kerr, Kent Kinert, Mary Kirkendall.

Row 11—Linda Kirkpatrick, Anne Krausbauer, Betty Land, John Lane, Joyce Lanzer, Rex Lawson, David Lee.





JUNIORS

Row 1—Charles Lister, Gayle Livers, Phil Livezey, Oradean Logan, Ben Loveless, Joan Lucas, Linda McCarthy.

Row 2—Art McCorkle, Pete McCormack, Evelene McFarland, Mary McGary, Don McKee, Lavern McMullan, Vance McWharter.

Row 3—David Malcom, Carolyn Mann, Sue Mark, Larry Marlow, Larry Marsh, Larry Masengale, Elaine Massengale.

Row 4—Harold Meadows, Catherine Meece, Helen Miller, John Millikan, Bob Morgan, Elaine Neal, Sonja Neal.

Row 5—Julia Neff, Willard New, Mickey Ocker, Fred Over, Shirley Owens, Tom Pentecost, Betty Perry.

Row 6—Danny Peyton, Gene Phipps, Christine Planeaux, Lora Polston, Peggy Poole, Tom Pope, Inara Putnins.

Row 7—Charles Raines, Betty Rains, Ernest Rains, Glen Ray, Byron Rees, Dorothy Reese, Ruth Reese.

Row 8—Byron Reichart, Suzanne Reid, Joyce Rickard, Tom Ricks, Ralph Riddle, Charlene Riley, Deanna Ritchie.

Row 9—Elaine Roberts, Joe Roberts, Linda Robinson.

Row 10—Chuck Rogers, Garnet Roseberry, Jerry Russell.

Row 11—Roy Russell, Lana Rutledge, Dale Salyers.

Collecting absence sheets from the classrooms is a service performed by students each period. Here Deanna Ritchie pulls the absence blank from the classroom door.



JUNIORS

Prom time is the busiest season of the year for the junior class. David Saylor, Linda McCarthy, Julia Neff, and Kent Kinert help decorate for the gala affair.

Row 1—Karlis Sanders, David Saylor, Deanna Saylor.

Row 2—Suzanne Sears, Diane Selke, Jane Sells.

Row 3—Mildred Shaw, Joe Shirk, Dorothy Shoop.

Row 4—Judy Shortridge, Virgil Shortridge, Darlene Slavin, Beverly Sletvett, Jim Small, Barbara Smith, Larry Smith.

Row 5—Laura Mae Smith, Mary Smith, Virginia Smith, Eldiva Spicer, Mike Stanley, Josephine Stearnes, Drew Stephens.

Row 6—Lynda Stephens, Ted Stephens, Bob Stoops, Janet Stoots, John Sullivan, Tom Summers, Tom Swayzee.

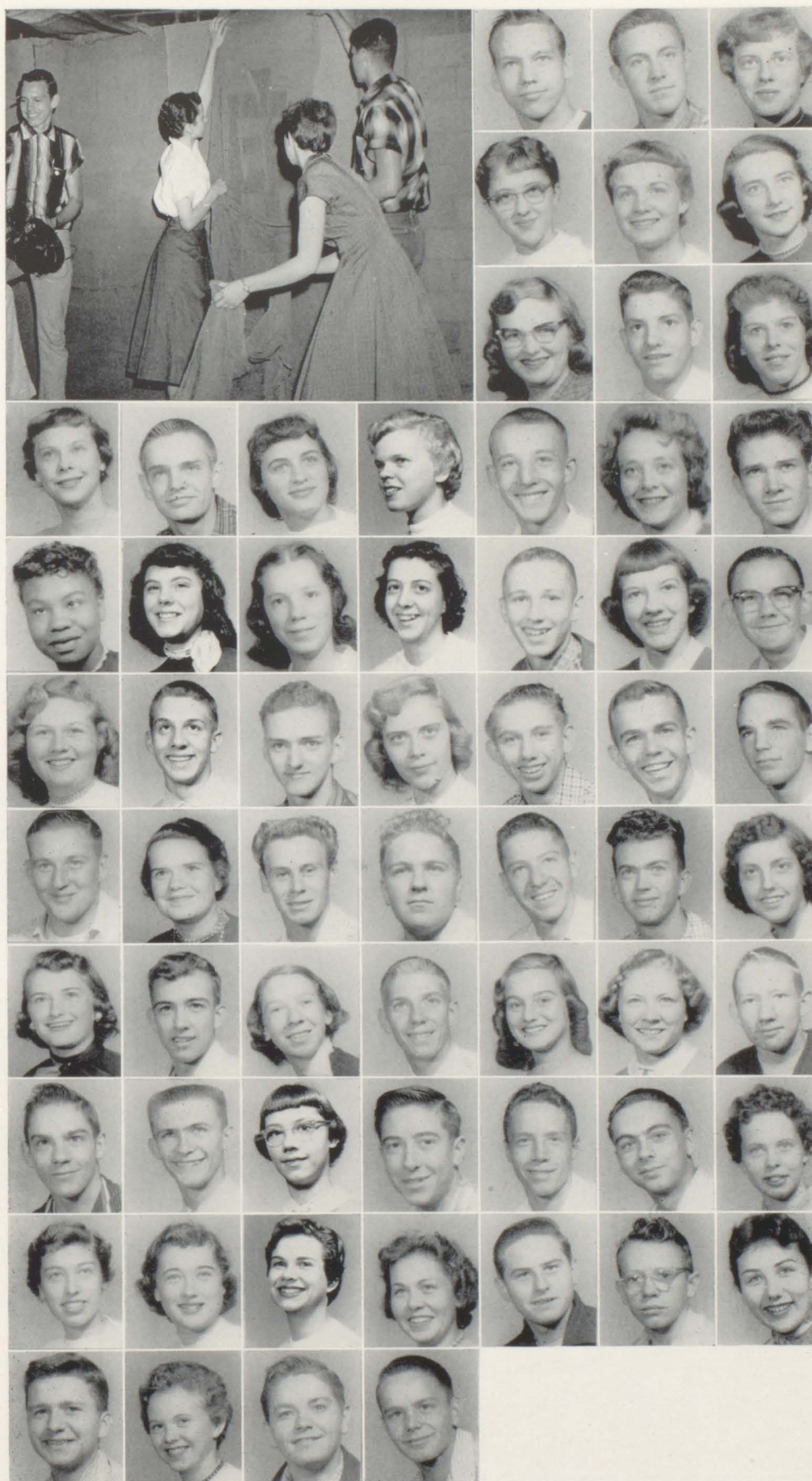
Row 7—Charles Teague, Janet Thomas, Dan R. Thompson, Dan Thompson, Larry Thompson, Gary Towers, Carolyn Tungate.

Row 8—Phyllis Turner, John Tyner, Sue Tyner, Bill Upchurch, Sharon Vaught, Regina Vincent, David Wallace.

Row 9—Kevin Wallen, Doug Walls, Mary Warren, Bill Weaver, Dick Webster, Phil Webster, Vesta West.

Row 10—Carolyn White, Janet White, Greta Wiggins, Carole Williams, Jack Wilson, Gerald Winningham, Marcia Winslow.

Row 11—Stu Worl, Genevieve York, Jerry York, Herbert Zachary.





SOPHOMORES

Copper enameling and leather tooling are done by Larry Marsh, Danny Peyton, and Helen Lester in craft class. Students learn to construct and design many useful articles in this course.

Row 1—Phillip Abshire, Judy Acton, Doug Adams.

Row 2—John Alcorn, Becky Alexander, Beverly Amos.

Row 3—Ann Anderson, Dennis Anderson, Jr., Jack Anderson.

Row 4—Nila Anderson, Melvin Anspach, Linda Armstrong, Joyce Arnette, Rita Arthur, Sharon Babbitt, Carolynn Baganz.

Row 5—Judy Bailey, Ann Baker, Charles Baker, James Baker, Richard Baker, Wendell Ballenger, Jim Barkley.

Row 6—Larry Barratt, Tom Bays, Connie Beall, Shannon Beam, Carl Bell, Robert Bell, Celesta Belt.

Row 7—Jack Bennett, Jowana Bennett, Sandy Bennett, Larry Benson, Bill Bertram, Richard Bess, Beverly Bickel.

Row 8—Marilyn Bittner, Steve Bond, Stuart Bowers, Wylie Bowling, Walter Bowsman, Ginny Boyd, Shirley Boyd.

Row 9—Carol Boyles, Margie Boyles, Jack Brainard, Dick Brammer, Gretchen Brenneke, Ruth Bright, Charles Brown.

Row 10—Richard Brown, Rodney Brown, Theda Brown, Ronnie Broyles, Jim Buck, Carole Burke, Ruth Byers.

Row 11—Melinda Caldwell, Wendell Caldwell, Thadelle Camp, Don Carender, Melvin Carender, Bob Carr, David Carter.



SOPHOMORES

Row 1—Don Carter, Fred Carter, Rickey Carter, Welby Cash, Anna Jo Cecil, Virginia Chambers, Nancy Chastain.

Row 2—Donna Clayborn, Marie Claywell, Stephen Clearwater, Jim Cleveland, Ed Clinton, Phil Coffey, Bruce Collier.

Row 3—Phyllis Colyer, Roy Conner, Danny Conway, Glenda Cooper, Bruce Cox, David Cox, David Crabtree.

Row 4—Eldon Crabtree, Wanda Crabtree, Bill Criss, Carol Cross, Dean Cross, Don Cross, John Davidson.

Row 5—Port Davidson, Benny Davis, Carol Davis, Jarvis Davis, Judy Davis, Kay Davis, Mike Davis.

Row 6—Stella Davis, Roy Denney, Linda Dishman, Phyllis Dudley, Patty Dunn, Vicki Dyer, Lucille Eaton.

Row 7—Patty Ellis, Steve Esham, Carol Fadely, Marvin Fairchild, Carolyn Farmer, Kathy Fisher, Loretta Forbes.

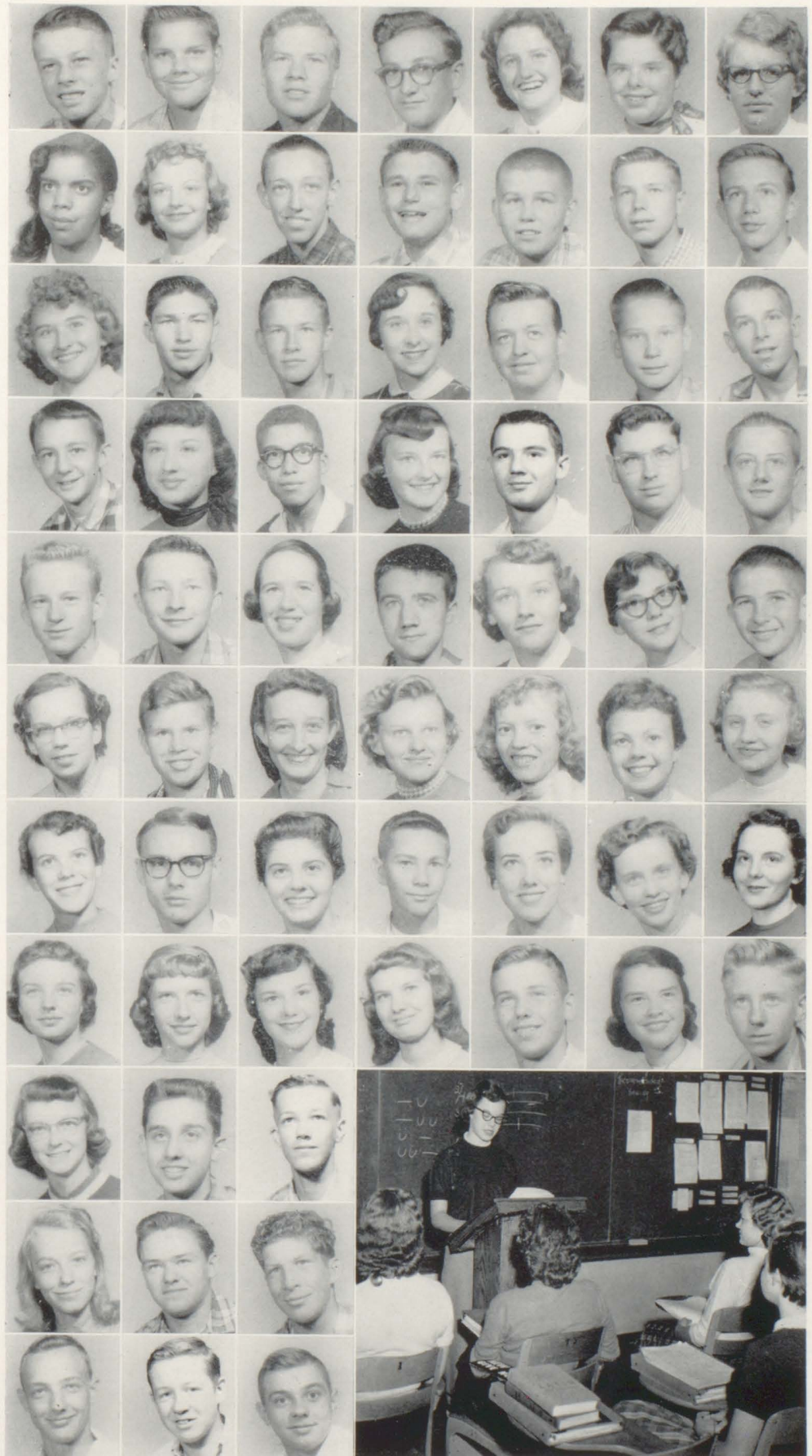
Row 8—Darlene Ford, Nancy Ford, Phyllis Ford, Virginia Ford, Dale Foster, Judy Francisco, Phil Frazier.

Row 9—Doris Frost, Ronnie Futrell, Larry Gard.

Row 10—Patsy Garner, Cecil Gentry, Walter Godby.

Row 11—Jerry Gooding, Larry Gooding, John Gordon.

Skill in public speaking is a major goal of Speech 21 students. An attentive audience listens to Jean Lange as she proves to the class that poise is important.



SOPHOMORES

The sewing machine and ironing board are frequently in use during clothing class. Busily working on their projects are Carolyn Farmer and Shirley Boyd.

Row 1—Sandra Gorman, Jim Grabill, Opal Green.

Row 2—Richard Green, Stephen Gregory, Willie Griffin.

Row 3—Beverly Groce, Linda Groce, Carol Groves.

Row 4—Betty Gwinn, Larry Hacker, Lois Hacker, Charles Hale, Ronald Hale, David Hannon, Peggy Harding.

Row 5—Saundra Harding, David Hargis, Violet Hargis, Betty Harris, Nan Harris, Angeline Harter, Lois Hatley.

Row 6—John Hay, Jo Ann Heath, Duane Hendrix, Carole Hiatt, David Hickman, Delma Hicks, Dan Higgins.

Row 7—Mike Hines, Jim Hollan, Ronnie Hopkins, Rita Hoppes, Judy Huckleby, Gloria Huffman, John Huffman.

Row 8—Alice Hunter, Judy Hyden, Grant Ingle, Anna May Irvin, Malcolm Irvin, Dave Jackson, Anne Jacobs.

Row 9—Linda Jeffries, Etta Jett, Judy Johnson, Linda Johnson, Pat Johnson, Mike Joines, Ronnie Jones.

Row 10—Arnold Kendall, Nancy Kendall, William Kendall, Kenny Key, Myrna Killey, Mark Knotts, David Lacy.

Row 11—Judianne Lamb, Carolyn Langdon, Jean Lange, Linda Laurie, Jim Lawson, Anna Layne, Carolyn Lee.



SOPHOMORES

Row 1—Frances Lee, Harriet Leggett, Helen Lester, Carol Lewis, Sharon Link, Faye Lockridge, Allen Lopez.

Row 2—Suellen Lowery, Donnie Luellen, Sandra Luellen, Frankie McCord, Bob McCorkle, Mike McGraw, Bertie McIver.

Row 3—Thomas Malloy, Carol Marcum, Charles Marcum, Doris Margison, Ruth Marlow, Janet Marsh, Rebecca Massengale.

Row 4—Larry Mastin, Jack May, Linda Maze, Leona Meese, Linda Meese, Valija Meirovics, Betty Melton.

Row 5—Neal Melton, Ellen Kay Merrill, Brenda Mettert, Sue Miles, Dixie Miller, Ronald Mogle, Linda Moore.

Row 6—Philip Moore, Ruth Moore, Sue Morgan, Bill Morrell, Barbara Mukes, Mike Murphy, Jane Neideffer.

Row 7—Richard Ogborne, David Osborne, Nancy Parker, Mary Ann Patton, Andy Paul, Raymond Pavy, Jim Penticuff.

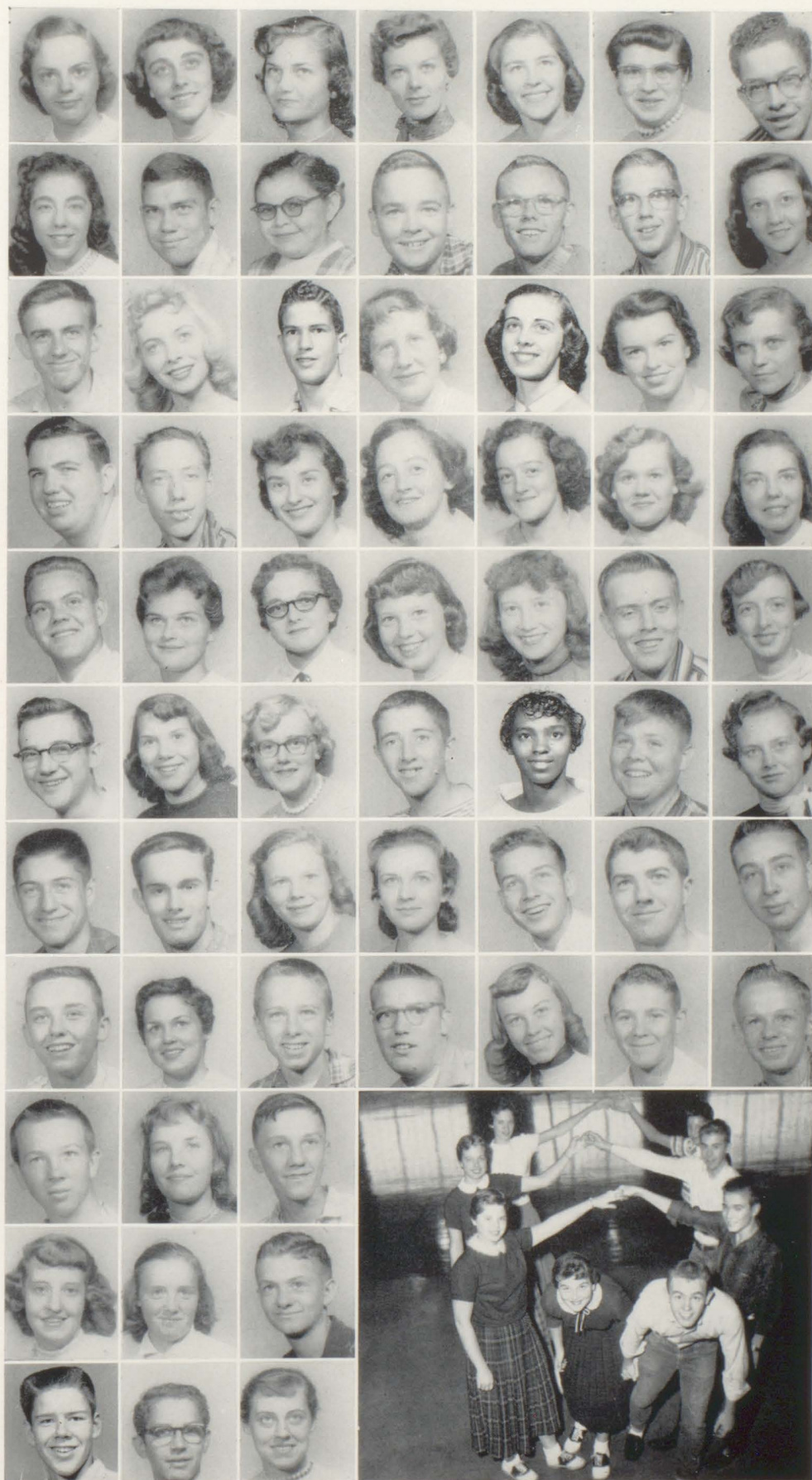
Row 8—Ronnie Peyton, Betsy Pfenninger, David Pfenninger, Gary Pierce, Jessye Piercy, Dale Poe, Clarel Poore.

Row 9—Bob Popejoy, Janet Pritchett, John Poynter.

Row 10—Patsy Rains, Donna Ramey, Charles Ramsey.

Row 11—Larry Ratcliff, Jerry Reamer, Gloria Reeves.

Darlene Hodges, Judy Johnson, Virginia Chambers, Ellen Kay Merrill, John Hay, Paul Wallen, Jim Sparks, and Ralph Walcott enjoy square dancing in combined physical education classes.





SOPHOMORES

Gary Kinert looks up a difficult word in the huge library dictionary while Barbara Sweigart makes good use of the card catalog in her search for a book.

Row 1—Jo Hannah Reuter, Martha Riddle, Lloyd Rigney.

Row 2—Mary Ann Rimmer, Loretta Roberts, Mary Roberts.

Row 3—Phil Roberts, De-loice Roseberry, Julie Rud-dell.

Row 4—Carolyn Rush, Carolyn Sampley, Sharon Sanders, Jim Sarten, Marilyn Scales, Tom Schacht, David Scutt.

Row 5—Ruall Sewell, Janice Shafer, Myra Sheffield, Betty Shelton, Patty Shelton, Linda Shoemaker, Barbara Skipper.

Row 6—Norman Sidwell, John Smiley, Arthur Smith, Hershel Smith, Linda J. Smith, Linda K. Smith, Mildred Smith.

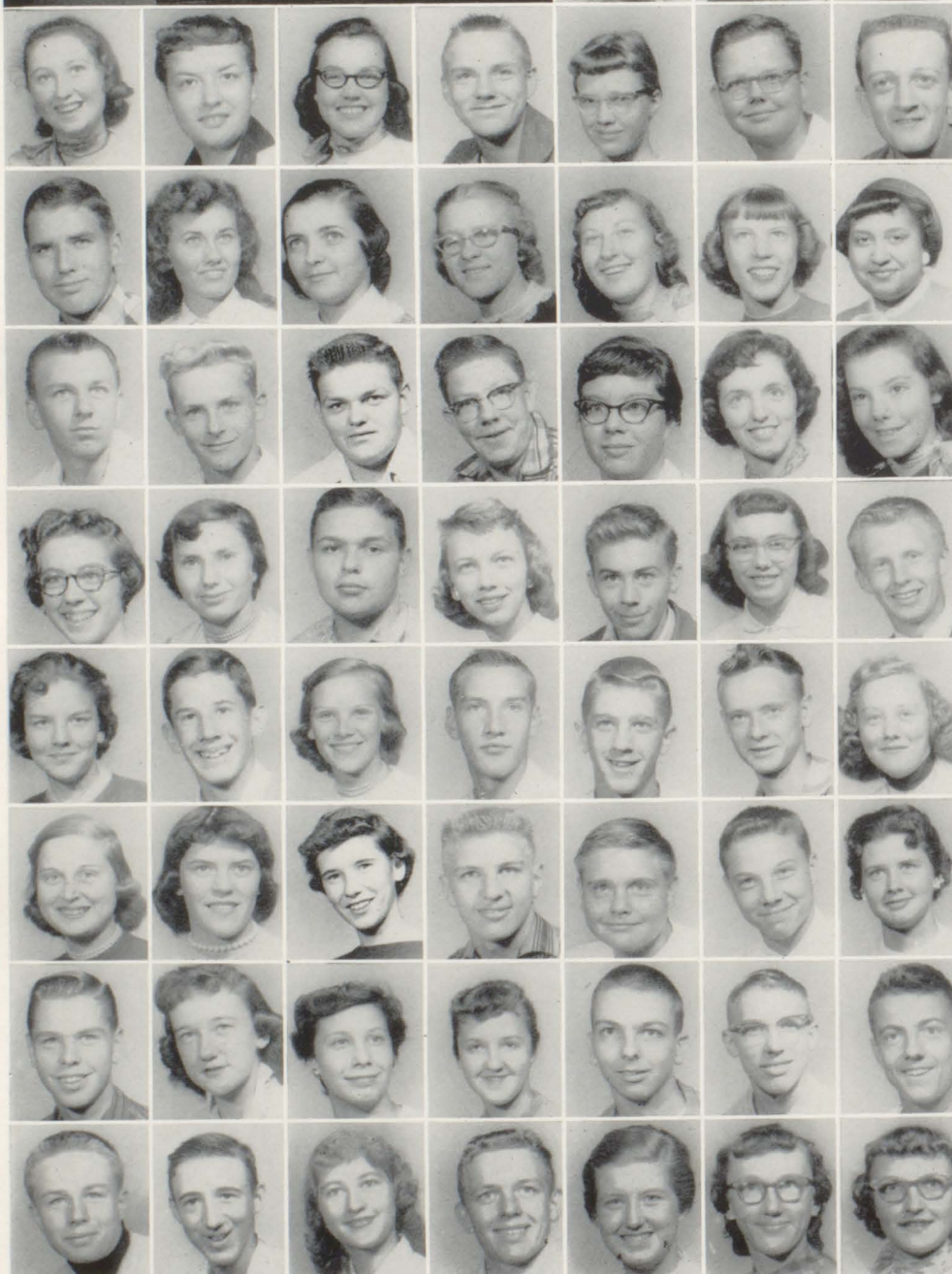
Row 7—Pam Smith, Sylvia Soliday, Mike Sorrell, Phyllis Sowers, Gary Sparks, Ruth Ann Sparks, Pete Speers.

Row 8—Beverly Stanley, Ollie Steele, Jane Stephens, Jim Stephens, Phil Stephens, Charles Stigall, Mary Sul-livan.

Row 9—Shirley Surber, June Sutton, Barbara Sweigart, Mike Sweigart, Charles Swim, Alan Taylor, Ger-aldine Taylor.

Row 10—Jim Thalls, Kath-leen Thompson, Marchetta Thompson, Carol Thurman, Phil Tompkins, Norman Tout, Ronnie Tower.

Row 11—Felix Trainor, Jim Tranter, Edith Troxell, Ger-ald Turner, Blanche Up-church, Lois Upchurch, Na-dine Upchurch.



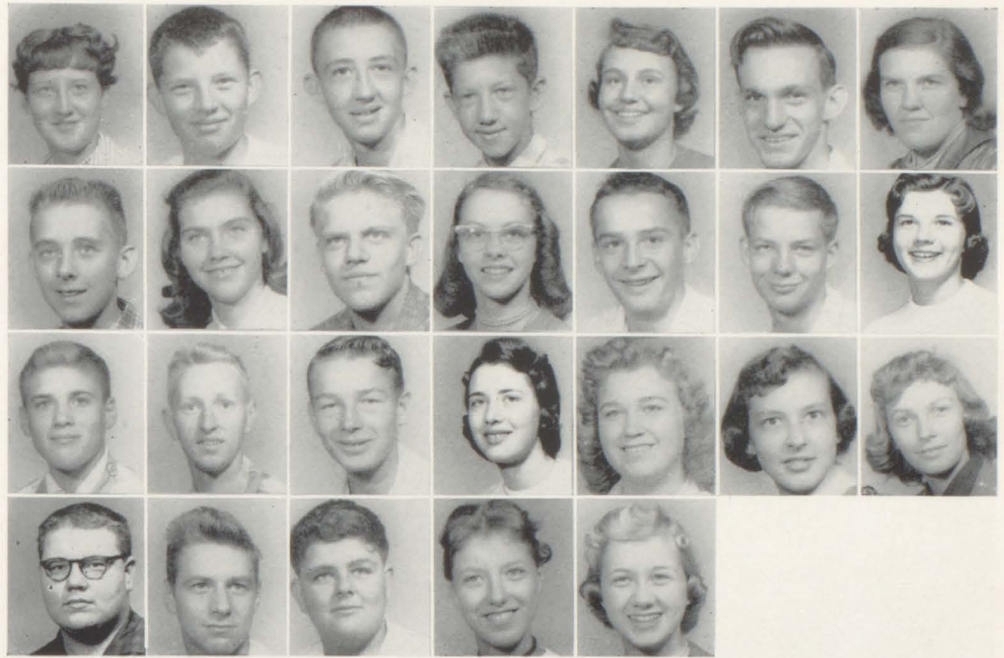
SOPHOMORES

Row 1—Winnie Upchurch, Steve Upham, Charles Vaughn, Ralph Walcott, Marilyn Wales, George Wallen, Rosella Ward.

Row 2—George Wargny, Sarah Warren, David Watt, Nancy Watt, Jack Welsh, Eugene White, Judy White.

Row 3—Steve White, Charles Wilkinson, Gary Williams, Cynthia Wilson, Dorothy Wilson, Helen Wilt, Dianna Woolsey.

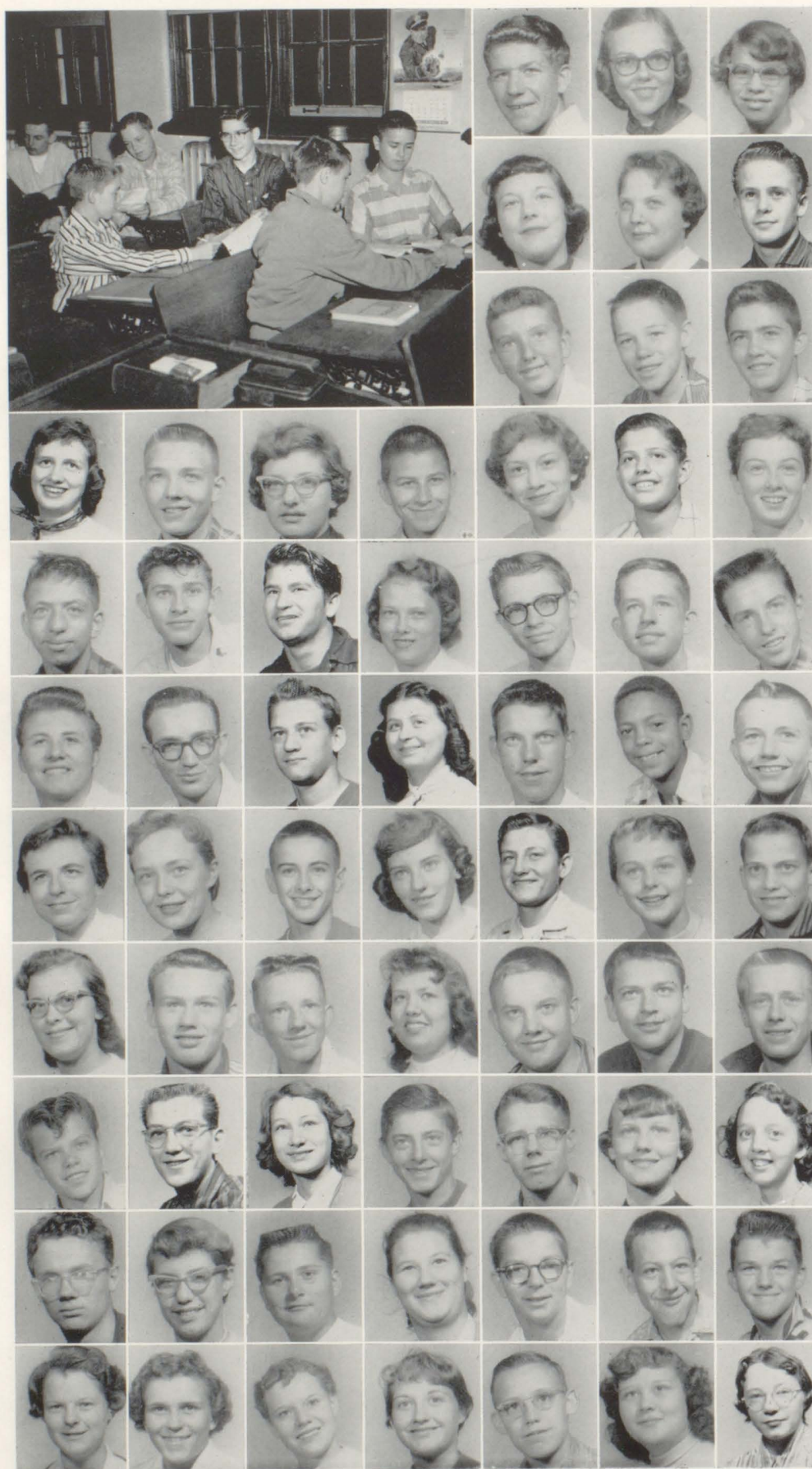
Row 4—Jerry Wright, Charles York, Robert Young, Mildred Ziglar, Ann Zimmerman.



Janet Pritchett supervises as Steve Judkins administers artificial respiration to a willing victim in a sophomore health class.

The largest freshman class in the history of NHS entered our already crowded halls this year. These students along with the sophomores and juniors found that the variety of classes and numerous activities of high school life left little time to spare. The importance of co-operation was soon discovered as these students united in their efforts to achieve the best for themselves and NHS.





FRESHMEN

Exchanging papers during freshman algebra are Mickey Holloway, John Stephens, David Logan, Charles Carlton, and Stephen Cooper.

Row 1—Charles Acrey, Shirley Adams, Vicki Adams.

Row 2—Ruby Adkins, Shirley Alexander, James Arnold.

Row 3—Ronald Ashby, Mike Babbitt, Jim Bailey.

Row 4—Della Baker, Jon Baker, Mary Baker, Ronnie Baldock, Linda L. Ballenger, John Banta, Nancy Barkdull.

Row 5—Carl Batchfield, Robert Beckner, James Bennett, Janet Bennett, Thomas Bennett, Mike Bergin, Ellis Bertram.

Row 6—Millard Bertram, Bob Binion, David Bittner, Rosetta Blankenship, William Bledsoe, Ronnie Blow, Carl Booth.

Row 7—Sharlene Bovender, Judi Bowers, Mike Bowers, Donna Bowser, Donald Bowman, Brenda Bradway, Leslie Branham.

Row 8—Mildred Branham, Larry Breckenridge, Delbert Brewer, Evelyn Brewer, Stephen Briner, Dick Brinson, Ronnie Brooks.

Row 9—Jerry Brummett, Jerry Bunch, Mary Ellen Burkman, Edward Bush, Milford Byrd, Mary Ann Caldwell, Sharon Callis.

Row 10—Melvin Carender, Sharon Carman, Homer Carnes, Sharon Carr, Douglas Carter, Jon Caulk, Farrel Cecil.

Row 11—Jackie Chard, Nancy Clark, Patricia Clark, Joanne Claywell, Bill Clements, Janet Cole, Pat Cole.

FRESHMEN

Row 1—Raymond Cole, Carol Coleman, Ralph Compton, Howard Conner, Jo Ann Cook, Ronnie Cook, Stephen Cooper.

Row 2—Kay Corbin, Mary Corbin, Tom Cottman, Ruthann Counts, Jacqueline Covey, James Cowan, Jane Crawford.

Row 3—Marilyn Criss, June Crockett, Jim Crowley, Wanda Curnutt, Bob Dailey, Carolyn Dalton, Larry Davidson.

Row 4—Barbara Davis, Geraldine Davis, India Davis, Joey Davis, Lillian Davis, Patsy Davis, Phyllis Davis.

Row 5—James Day, Charles DeHart, Thomas Dellinger, Anita Devening, John Dicken, Della Dishman, Kelly Dishman.

Row 6—Kenneth Dishman, Sterlie Dishman, Carolyn Dobbs, Joanne Dobbs, Janet Dock, Austin Douglas, Nadine Dunn.

Row 7—Leila Kay Eans, Beverly Ecrote, Kay Edstene, Ronald Edwards, David Evans, Sabra Ewing, Joyce Fadelly.

Row 8—Glenna Fairchild, Lane Fairchild, Larry Fannin, Alden Farmer, Sharon Finnegan, Bill Fisher, Nancy Fletcher.

Row 9—Marcelle Flowers, Nancy Foster, Linda Fowler.

Row 10—Gary Fox, Patty Freeman, Billie French.

Row 11—Joyce Geren, Janet Goar, Herb Glossbrenner.

A cheerful Mr. Chandler issues Carroll Pollitt a pass to the library during study hall while Burke Show watches the procedure.





FRESHMEN

Harvest Hop queen gifts displayed in the showcase are of particular interest to candidate Ruth Walden, who points them out to her classmates Don Carender, Jane Crawford, and Bill Fisher.

Row 1—Billy Gold, George Goodin, Bruce Goodwin.

Row 2—Judy Gordon, Linda Gordon, Wayne Graham.

Row 3—Douglas Grant, Linda Grider, Helen Griffin.

Row 4—Billy Groce, Barbara Guthrie, Judy Groves, Don Gruler, Shirley Gulley, Diane Groves, Wilbert Hacker.

Row 5—Patsy Hagerty, Shelby Hall, Wilbur Hancock, Larry Hanning, Judy Hardgrove, Joy Harding, Pauletta Harding.

Row 6—Steve Hartgrove, Joe Haynes, Glenda Helsley, Kathy Henderson, Jack Henry, Carolyn Hicks, Donald Hicks.

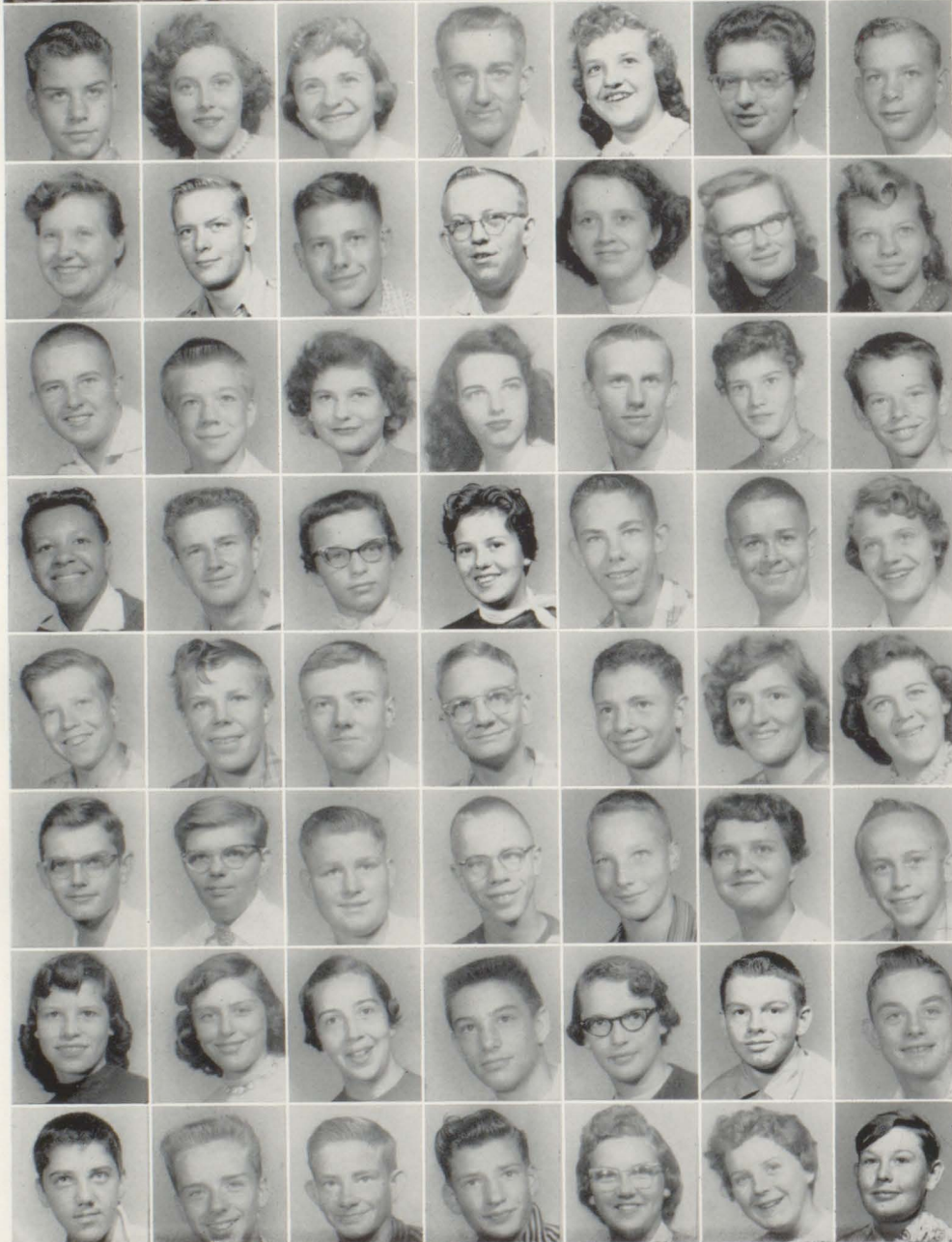
Row 7—Ella Hill, Paul Hill, Susan Hinshaw, Martha Hitchcock, John Hodson, Mickey Holloway, Carole Hoopingarner.

Row 8—Robert Hoppes, Robert Huckleby, Dave Hudelson, David Hudson, Duane Hufford, Mary Hughes, Vonda Hungerford.

Row 9—Bill Hunnicutt, Sarah Hurst, Roger Inman, Mike L. Jackson, Mike Jackson, Donita Jarvis, Bob Johnson.

Row 10—Bonnie Jones, Rose Anne Jones, Dianne Justice, Larry Kemp, Jackie Kern, Gary Kinert, Steve King.

Row 11—Jack Kirkpatrick, Wayne Kollmeyer, James Koontz, Bruce Lacy, Judy Laird, Jackie Land, Jim Lane.



FRESHMEN

Row 1—Mary Lange, Larry Langford, Anne Lasley, Frank Laurie, Charles Lawson, Linda Lawson, Marilyn Lawson.

Row 2—Rose Lawson, Sandy Ledbetter, Don Lee, John Lee, Helen Lenz, Ellen Lodge, David Logan.

Row 3—Elmer Logan, Duane Luellen, Ralph Loveless, Beverly Lowhorn, Sandra Loy, Gaines Lucas, Noel Luttrell.

Row 4—Diana McBride, Judy McClintic, Jim McCormick, Adrienne McGinnis, Floyd McGinnis, Marcia McKinney, Virginia McMullen.

Row 5—Rinke McShurley, Sandra Mahin, Gerald Mallott, Betty Maples, Shirley Marcum, Charles Marlow, Jim Massengale.

Row 6—Donna Mattingly, Tom Mayer, Barbara Meeks, David Melvin, Treva Meredith, Faith Merrill, David Miers.

Row 7—Joellen Miller, Sonja Miller, Dee Millikan, Bill Mitchener, Carolyn Moore, Marilyn Moore, Tom Moore.

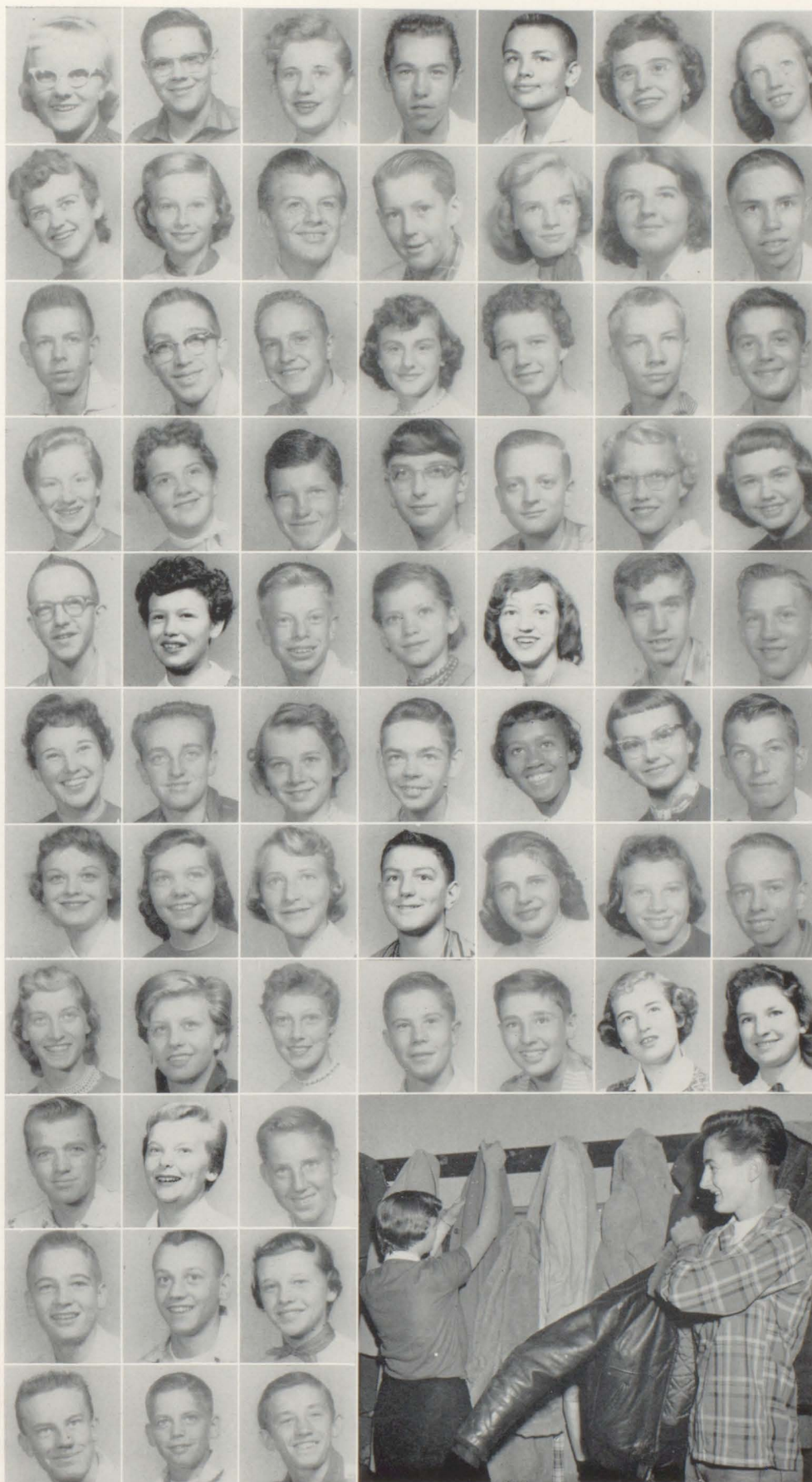
Row 8—Faye Morrow, Linda Nash, Nancy Nash, Charles Neal, Joe O'Grady, Edlyn Gail O'Neal, Shirley Peavie.

Row 9—David Perry, Louise Pfeffer, Hollis Phelps.

Row 10—Warren Phelps, Ronnie Poindexter, Martha Pollard.

Row 11—Carroll Pollitt, Melvin Powers, Tim Poynter.

The problem of finding an empty hook in the crowded halls is solved for Linda Grider as she hangs her coat in a space left vacant by Paul Wallen who prepares to leave the building.





FRESHMEN

Diane Groves tries to increase her comprehension and reading rate while Miss Lees checks over a test during developmental reading, a new class this year.

Row 1—Barbara Prater, Ronnie Price, Ronnie Prince.

Row 2—George Pyrtle, Beverly Raines, Dennis Reasoner.

Row 3—Porter Rector, Ray Rees, Chester Reeves.

Row 4—Patricia Reeves, Stephen Riggs, Richard Riley, Dortha Robbins, Mary Lou Robinson, Richard Robinson, Thad Rogan.

Row 5—Yvonne Rogers, Sharon Rose, Edward Russell, Allen Sampley, Karen Sampley, Nancy Sampley, Bette Scott.

Row 6—Bill Seashols, Cecelia Seese, Bernice Shelton, Robert Shelton, Joanne Sherwood, Burke Show, Bob Sills.

Row 7—Esther Simpson, Sandra Sipes, Sally Smiley, Dianna Smith, Don Smith, Doug Smith, Ezra Smith.

Row 8—Janet Smith, Peggy Smith, Tony Smitherman, Paul Soliday, Danny Sorrell, Jewell South, Steve Staley.

Row 9—Sherry Stearnes, John Stephens, Odel Stephens, Phil Stinson, Sam Stockton, Dale Stoots, Linda Strukel.

Row 10—Melvin Stults, Richard Surber, Linda Sutphin, Suella Swales, Beverly Sweigart, Jerry Sweigart, Glenda Taylor.

Row 11—Tom Taylor, Lillie Temples, Astrid Teteris, Earl Thrasher, Diane Tower, John Trittschuh, Arnold Troxell.

FRESHMEN

Row 1—Penny Tully, Betty Kay Turner, Robert Tyner, Jim Tyree, Freeman Upchurch, Iva Upchurch, Linda Upchurch.

Row 2—Joyce Utt, Anne Van Hoose, Larry Vaughn, Judy Wages, Ruth Walden, Catherine Wallen, Paul Wallen.

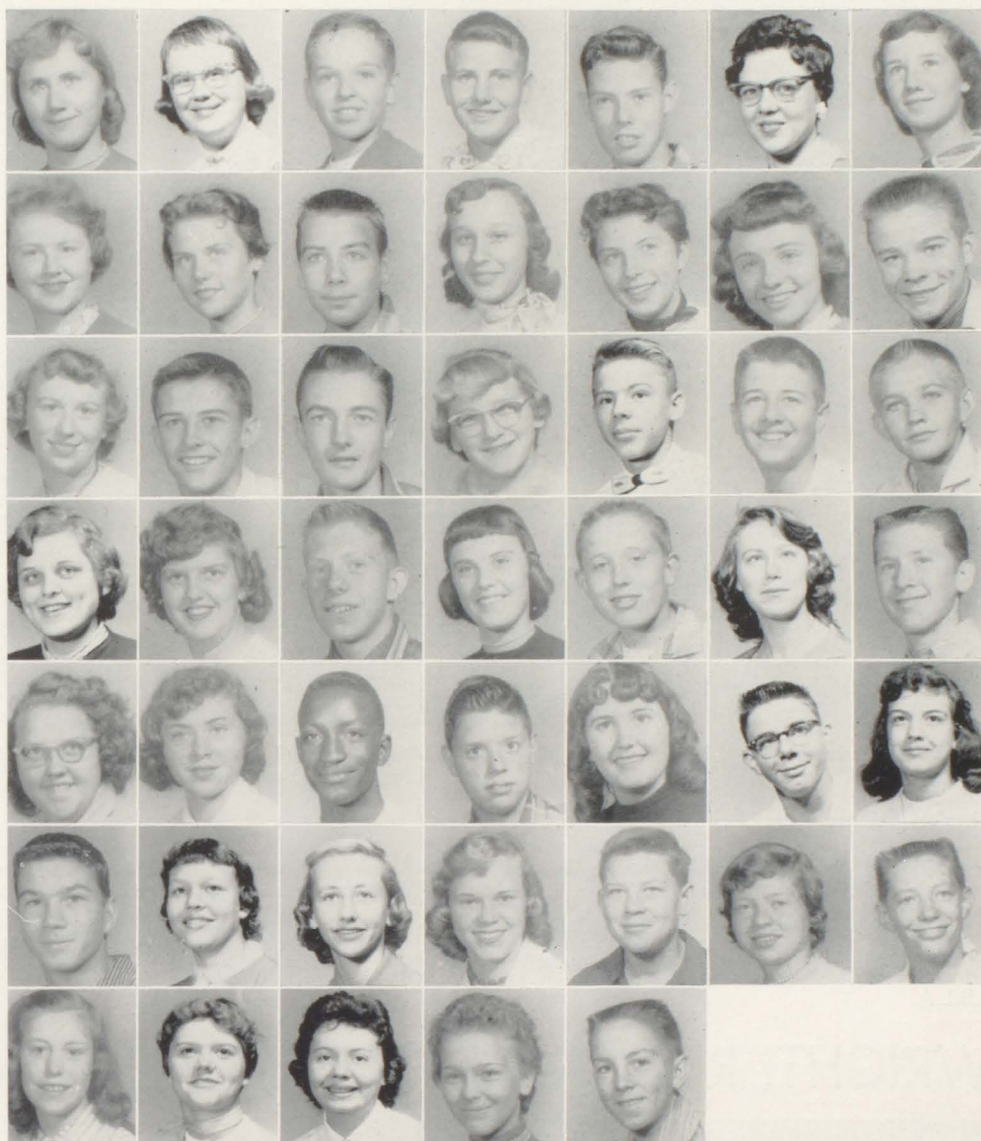
Row 3—Sherlene Wallen, Chuck Waltmire, Richard Ward, Donna Warner, Jim Waters, Mike Weadick, Henry Weaver.

Row 4—Beth Weisheit, Linda Wells, Greg Werking, Libby White, Paul White, Feryl Whitehouse, Fred Wiles.

Row 5—Edith Wilkinson, Betty Williams, Charles Williams, John Williams, Delores Wilson, Kenneth Wimmer, Bonnie Winchester.

Row 6—Larry Winchester, Linda Winchester, Dianne Winslow, Patty Witham, John Woolums, Delores Ann Worley, Royce Worley.

Row 7—Carolyn Worthington, Londa Worthington, Carol York, Louise Young, John Ziglar.



"I can't find my jacket!" is a cry heard frequently around NHS. The Lost and Found table in the lower hall is a popular place for students in search of misplaced articles. Jon Baker, Suella Swales, and Chuck Lawson rummage through the assortment of coats, gloves, books, and scarves as Mary Lange comes to join them.





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F.B.L.A.

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Social Studies;
Questers Hi-Y.

Mr. Joseph Chandler
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Mr. Russell Coers
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Electronics,
Questers Hi-Y.

Mr. Horace Cook
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Manager; Algebra.

WRIGHT, REDMAN ARE CAPABLE ADMINISTRATORS



REXFORD G. WRIGHT
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M.A. Indiana University

Always a busy person, Superintendent Rexford G. Wright has the responsibility of managing all the affairs of the local schools. High scholastic achievement and efficiency are his constant goals for every school. With his guidance, the building program is well under way and the construction of the new high school building is in progress.

In addition to Principal Edgar B. Redman's interest in improving every student's scholastic achievement, he also takes a great interest in the extra-curricular program. With the construction of the new high school already in progress, Mr. Redman and the faculty have begun to shape a new program which will go into effect with the opening of the new high school in September 1958.



Mr. Allen Cullen
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Junior Class Sponsor.

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Class Play.

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Living.

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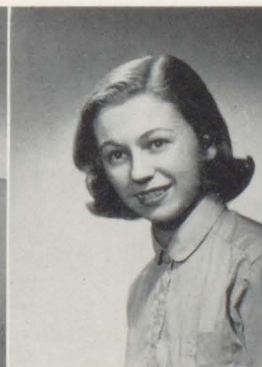
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Visual Director.

Beverly Hankenhoff
B.S.; Typing, General
Business, Business
Arithmetic; F.B.L.A.

Mr. Langan Hay
A.B.; History; Football,
Golf.





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B.S.; Typing, General
Business; Senior
SunShine.

Miss Fern Hodson
A.B., M.S.; Mathe-
matics Department
Head; Mathematics.

Mr. Ivan Hodson
A.B., M.A.; Science
Department Head;
Physics, Algebra.

Miss Mable Hodson
A.B., M.A.; Latin,
Algebra; Latin Club.

Mr. Hurley Jett
B.A.; Vocational
Machine Trades;
Machinist Club.

Miss Pauline Jordan
B.S.; Physical Educa-
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G.A.A. Yell Leaders.

Mr. G. Robert Kirby
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Studies; Track, Cross
Country.

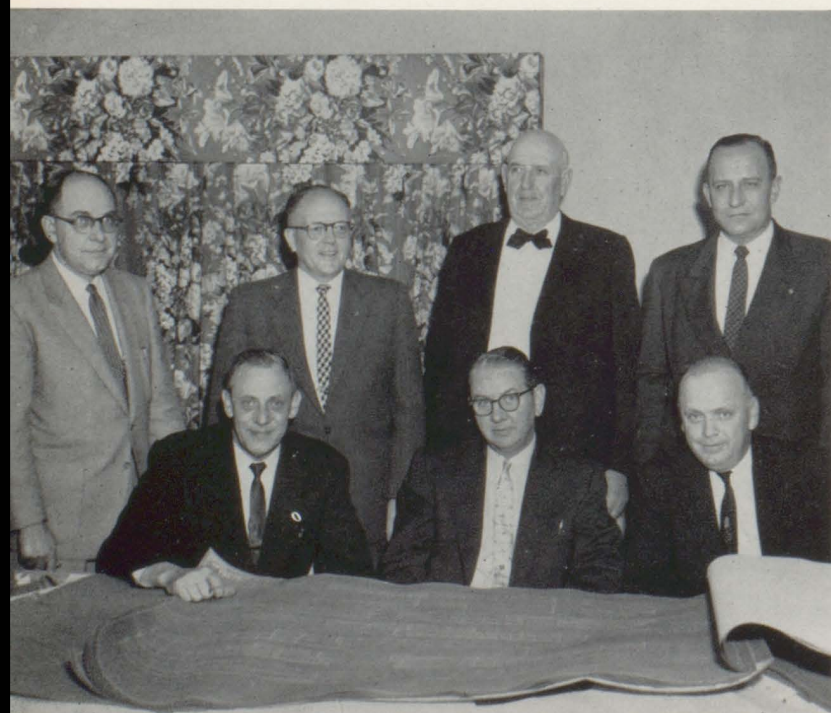
Mr. Alvin E. Lake
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B.S., M.A.; Drafting.

Mr. Randall Lawson
B.S.; Driver Education;
Basketball, Football.

SCHOOL BOARD CONTINUES \$3,000,000 PROJECT

Members of the School Board looking over plans for the new school are Doyal Plunkitt, Henry Jennings, C. W. Robinson, Thomas Millikan, Superintendent Wright, Harry Modlin, and Laurance Rager.



Moving swiftly ahead with the long awaited building program are members of the New Castle-Henry County School Board. Already the building sites have been staked out and the construction of the first unit of the new Walter P. Chrysler High School has been started. It will be ready for use by September of 1958. The officers are Henry Jennings, president; Harry Modlin, secretary; and Laurance Rager, treasurer.



Miss Helen Lees
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Tribune.

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Richard Longenecker
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Boys.

Miss Berniece McCord
A.B., M.A.; English
Department Head;
English; Trojan Tribune.



Mr. Richard Longenecker, dean of boys, and Miss Evelyn Rentschler, dean of girls, are two very busy people in N.H.S. They set up schedules, act as counsellors, and help to guide the students in their plans for the future.

Mr. Homer Niflis
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General Math;
Wrestling.

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A.B., B.S. in L.A.
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Baseball.

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Math, Geometry,
Algebra.

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F.H.A.

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Department Chairman;
Band, Orchestra.

Catherine Ratcliffe
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Registrar; Senior Class,
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Head; Social Studies.

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Mrs. Mary Rickert
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Reading, English;
Beta Tri-Hi-Y.

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B.S., M.A.; Biology,
Health.

Mr. Hobart Risley
A.B., M.A.; English;
Bible Club.

Miss Juanita J. Rucker
A.B.; Speech, Radio;
N.F.L.

Miss Helen Rupley
B.S.; Social Studies;
Alpha Tri-Hi-Y.

Mrs. Margaret Sanders
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Junior SunShine.

Mr. Wilbur Veach
B.S.; Physical Educa-
tion; Basketball, Track.

Mr. Milton Wallace
A.B.; English.

WELL-TRAINED INSTRUCTORS GUIDE STUDENTS

Pictured at the mimeograph machine are Mrs. Bertha VanHoy, Mrs. Elizabeth Couch, and Mrs. Edith Ingram.



N.H.S. students should be proud to attend a school where at least half of the teachers have earned their Masters Degrees. These highly trained instructors have five or more years of college training in education and their specialized fields. Active participants in work shops and conferences, they always strive to follow the most up-to-date trends in education. With their specialized training, they are able to present a well-rounded curriculum in academic subjects, business, home economics, practical arts, music, and art. Many of the teachers also help to promote our adult education program by serving as instructors.

Every teacher is willing to give up his time to help any student who needs help. N.H.S. students know they can always depend upon their teachers to give them good advice and counseling whenever they desire it.

Working for over 60 people would seem to be quite a task, but these N.H.S. secretaries always keep their pleasant disposition. Among their many duties which keep the high school running smoothly are mimeographing, handling correspondence, taking dictation, answering telephone calls, keeping books, and checking absences. They do many things for both the teachers and students. At the high school are Mrs. Bertha Van Hoy, Mr. Redman's secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Couch, bookkeeper; and Mrs. Edith Ingram, attendance clerk.

The Administration Building secretaries handle work for the entire school system. Some of their responsibilities are keeping books, distributing checks, writing accounts payable, answering telephone calls, typing reports, and filing permanent records. They are Mrs. Edna Townsend, bookkeeper and clerk of the Board; Mrs. Edna Beyer, bookkeeper; Mrs. Jane Maddox, receptionist and secretary; Mrs. Helen Howard, practical arts secretary; and Mrs. Helen Calloway, attendance clerk.



Looking over school records are Jane Maddox, Helen Howard, Edna Townsend, Edna Beyer, Helen Calloway, and Betty Stephens.

Mrs. Mary Wayman
A.B., M.A.; Social
Studies.

Miss Luella Webb
B.S.; Advanced Foods;
Sewing.

Mr. Elwood E. Wegesin
B.S.; Physical Educa-
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Principal's Office.

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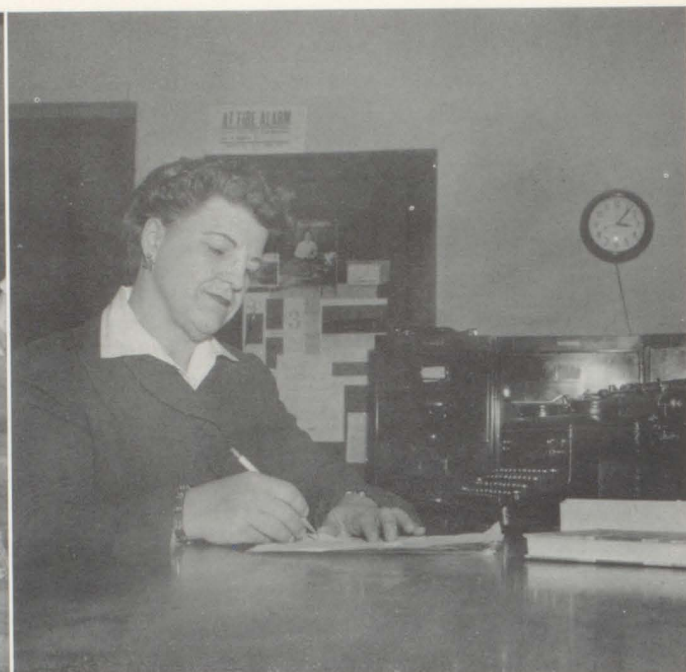
Mrs. Bertha VanHoy
Secretary, Principal's
Office.

NOT PICTURED:
Mrs. Aubrey Hanley
B.S.E., M.S.; Home
Economics; F.H.A.





All children love to hear stories and Mr. Hobart Risley's two young sons, David and John, were especially excited when they were invited to hear their father's English classes tell stories. Here they sit wide-eyed listening to Judy Acton.



Some teachers like their work so well that they write text books on the subject. Miss Frances Eilar is preparing her first text book in the field of Home Economics for the tenth grade level, and it soon will be published.

HOBBIES ADD INTEREST TO TEACHERS' ROUTINE

Football coach Langan Hay is also an expert diver and spends his summers managing the Westwood Country Club swimming pool. Watching him as he prepares to dive into the pool are his daughter Hilda Lu, Jack Brainard, and Vernadell Barker.



During the summers or whenever they have time off from their duties as teachers, New Castle High School faculty members make good use of their time by traveling, enjoying various hobbies, working at other jobs, or by just staying home with their families.

Several teachers have traveled or taught in such foreign countries as Germany, Thailand, Hawaii, Norway, England, China, Japan, France, Italy, Switzerland, Burma, and Indonesia.

Among the numerous hobbies are collecting place settings, stamps, newspapers, jewelry, Roman pictures and mottos. Other hobbies are cooking, sewing, sports, and writing.

Our industrious teachers also hold a variety of jobs when not teaching school. They are successful selling insurance, painting, clerking, leading 4-H, working in factories, and farming.



Helping people get well is more than a hobby with Miss Lewelta Pogue who also works at the Henry County Hospital. Few students would know her as she bustles around taking temperatures, giving pills, and doing other helpful things.



Raising 20,000 chickens a year seems an unusual hobby for a high school teacher, but Miss Helen Lees and Miss Helen Martin find it both enjoyable and profitable at their southern Indiana farm. Here Miss Lees holds two of the farm's products.

Besides teaching mathematics all day, Mr. Homer Niflis also teaches adult evening classes in welding. Welding and painting are his hobbies and he often finds employment during his summer vacations by working as a painter.



Bobbie and Bernard Hanley enjoy doing things together and one of their favorite home occupations is keeping the yard at its very best. Here Mrs. Hanley is raking the yard of their new home while Mr. Hanley supervises.



FACULTY JOINS

Taking time out to relax during examination week are members of the faculty. At their party they also honored Miss Luella Webb, home economics teacher, who left to become County Home Demonstration Agent. Taking her place is Mrs. Aubrey Hanley.



Bandages, fever thermometers, and patch tests are standard equipment for Mrs. Mildred Powell Baily who in her work as school nurse divides her time between the high school and junior high. Here she is pictured as she bandages the arm of Bobbie Flowers.



Presents were piled high at the kitchen shower given for Mrs. Joyce Peterson by Mrs. Juanita Bishop, Miss Sarah Hall, and Mrs. Mildred Fleet. Guests at the shower were all women faculty members. The former Miss Hendricks was married March 30.

IN ACTIVITIES

One place where the teachers can relax for a few minutes or where they can catch up on their work is the teachers' lounge on the second floor. Pictured are Mr. Hobart Risley, Mr. Lewis Larrison, and Mrs. Margaret Sanders as they prepare work for the next day.



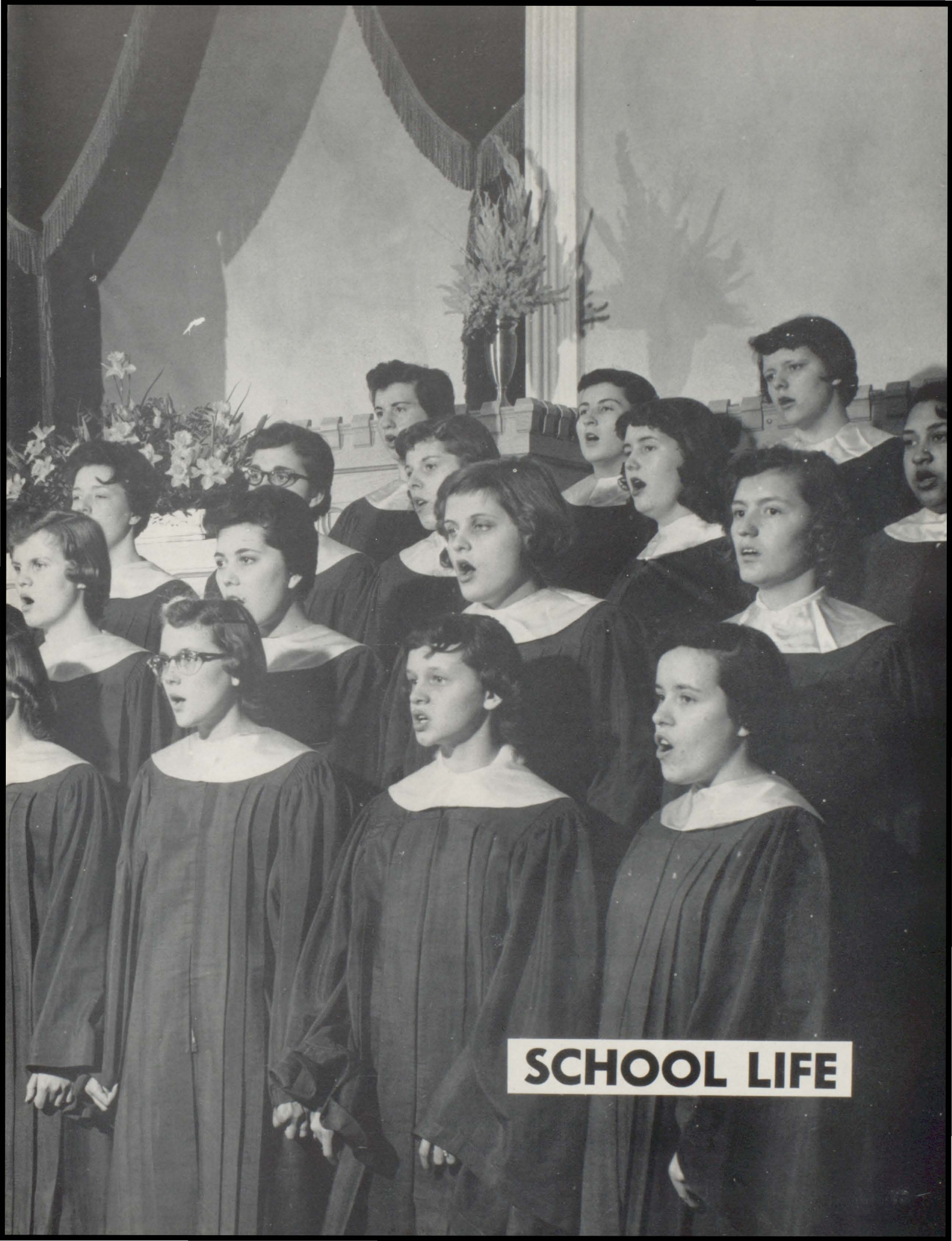
Members of the senior high P-T.A. sponsored a cafeteria supper in the high school last October. Hundreds of people enjoyed the home cooked food contributed by the parents. Supper proceeds were used to raise money for Senior Vespers and other school projects.



A thrilling and sometimes funny basketball game is played between the senior high school and junior high school teachers each spring. Pictured as they plan their strategy before the game are Mr. Wegesin, Mr. Kirby, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Larrison, and Mr. Kelley.







SCHOOL LIFE



Her Highness, Miss Judith Ann Whiteman, lovely in her pink boufaunt formal, orchid corsage, and floral crown, ruled in resplendent manner over the 1956 Junior-Senior Prom.

JUDITH ANN WHITEMAN

Gigantic mobiles swayed gracefully in the black above, Japanese lanterns swung gaily, and a filmy red ceiling encircled the dance floor as Prom attenders, entering the Armory last May, crossed the artificial bridge over the reflective blue tin foil river.

Enhancing the beauty of the surroundings, soft music from the Phi Mu Cru delighted dancers in this picturesque setting resembling an "Oriental Fantasy."

In multi-colored formals, white tux jackets and polished black shoes, juniors and seniors danced to dreamy mood music and later enjoyed refreshments at their ornately decorated tables.

When the Chinese gong sounded the hour of eleven, the dance floor cleared and the attendants came across the dimly-lighted bridge to their escorts and the awaiting crowd. In pastel formals and high-heeled slippers they circled the ballroom and entered the pagoda where the queen's throne awaited. Following the attendants were the queen, Judith Ann Whiteman, and her escort, Gerald Ayres, who walked under a red satin canopy carried by four junior men.

SALLY BIRCH



SARAH JANE REUTER



MARGIE TURNER



VONDA KING





CHERYL VAN BUSKIRK



JOYCE HALL



CAROLINE SWEIGART



MARILYN SHOCKLEY

REIGNS AS EMPRESS OF 'ORIENTAL FANTASY'

Immediately following her coronation, Queen Judy and Junior Class President Bill Tallman descended to the floor and danced to the familiar strains of "Blue Moon," the queen's favorite song.

Thus we capture another picture of the traditional Prom night. The Classes of '56 and '57 will never forget the most memorable evening of all, Junior-Senior Prom, with its festivity, fun, laughter, and sparkling entertainment.

Preceding the coronation, the attendants and their escorts circled the dance floor in tune to Chinese music with the queen at the end of the procession.



After Queen Judith ascends to the throne, Junior Class President Bill Tallman places the crown on her head and pronounces her '56 Prom Queen.





Swaying to romantic music amidst shadowy settings, dancers twice found the gym transformed into a darkened ballroom. Here Jim Boyd, Mary Lange, and John Lane join some of the dancers at Hearts Hop.

NHS dancers were twice delighted this year as they found the Church Street gym transformed into a darkened ballroom with fun and festivity ready-made.

A familiar group, the Phi-Mu-Cru, provided the musical setting for Harvest Hop where Miss Joyce Kelsay ruled as fall queen. The dance, the annual homecoming affair, was decorated in colors of orange, brown, and black to carry out the traditional theme.

Gals had the chance to fete their favorite guys to an evening of entertainment at the annual Beta Hearts Hop, a girl-ask-boy affair.

Colors of red, silver, and pink which carried out the theme "Rhapsody in Red," a catering service for the refreshments of party cookies and punch, and a checking service for wraps were features of the dance.

Highlighting the evening Miss Jane Jordan was chosen to reign over the dance and was crowned by her escort John Millikan.

SOFT MUSIC, FESTIVE ATMOSPHERE ENHANCE BEAUTY

MISS JOYCE KELSAY



MISS JANE JORDAN



Sophomore Ray Pavy ran away with the honors at the King Eskimo Dance. Kay Chambers, National Honor Society secretary, crowned him and announced his four senior runner-ups.

NHS SunShine Girls selected Miss Caroline Sweigart to reign over their annual Christmas Snowball Dance. Runners-up who were honored were Jane Jordan and Marcia Hodson.



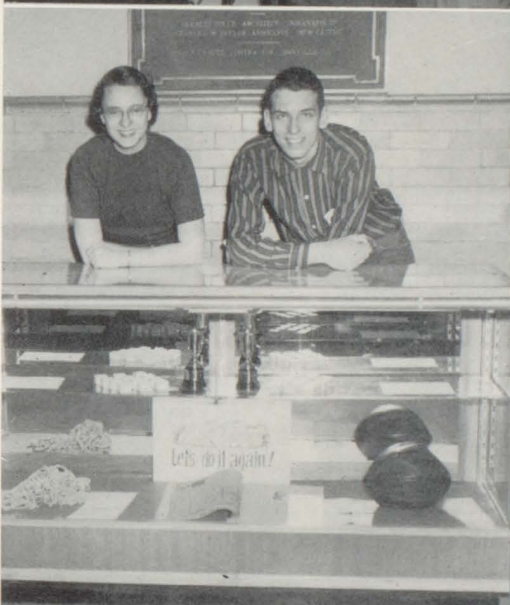
OF CLUB DANCES

Mr. and Miss New Castle for 1957 were Jane Jordan and Tim Rogan. Elected by the entire student body, they represented NHS at Tourney Trot, the Phoenix sponsored dance.

Freshman Nancy Foster has a big smile after being chosen FHA Peppermint Twirl Queen over three other candidates Sandy Drabing, Faith Merrill, and Margie Turner.

Mr. and Miss DECA, Jim Boyd and Kay Carter, help Bob Bolby, WISH Disc-jockey, choose a few of the songs which made the Deca Downbeat so successful last December.

Co-Captains Jim Shepherd and Gerald Ayres kiss Miss Marilyn Shepherd, 1956 Football Sweetheart. The dance is an annual affair sponsored by Trojan Tribune, the literary magazine.



CRESCENDO FEATURES FUN AND LAUGHS GALORE



David Bess, Joyce Wilt, Bob Fadely, Lothair Green, Ruth Ann Forbes, John Beyer, David Paul, and Bob Butterworth headed a cast of one hundred for Crescendo Varieties, the annual music variety show.

Cynthia Wilson, military leader, proposes to Gary Reese, Carmen, as soldiers look on during the hilarious record pantomime of "Carmen."

An amusing presentation of the record pantomime, "Carmen," a musical skit concerning the capture of two dime-store shoplifters, and musical combo numbers all combined to make the 1956 Crescendo Varieties another musical success.

Over one-hundred music department students put their efforts and energies into a talent pool to provide entertainment for the students and adults of our community.

Sabra Carmack danced to the "Poor People of Paris" number, Nancy Bond and John Beyer sang duets, the dance band provided some lively numbers, and Joyce Gustin and Joe Neirinck added spirited clarinet duets.

Mr. Jack Petermann and Mr. Bernard Pressler, music teachers, directed the production and Diane Selke accompanied on the piano.



COURT ROOM SCENE DRAMATIZED IN CURTAIN CALL

"Let's me go, I'll kill her, I'll kill her!" What's this? Just a scene from the 1956 production of Curtain Call entitled "Twelve Angry Women."

Adapted from a similar production put on two years ago by Studio One, this exciting court room drama was carried out by Anne Jennings, Caroline Sweigart, Priscilla Brandt, Linda Davidson, Mary Harding, Diane Selke, Peggy Poole, Sabra Carmack, and Linda Ballenger. The judge was Harold Cowan; guard, Jerry Bland; and clerk, Bob Stoops.

As the music from "The Man With the Golden Arm" resounded through the near-filled Castle Theatre, the spotlight came up to find the cast, costumed in modern dress, sitting in the front two rows. When Bob Stoops told the jury to retire, the curtains swirled aside to reveal a delightful set in black and white. The twelve jurors went up to the stage, and the play began.

Conflict rose immediately as the members of the play began a discussion of the court procedure, the weather, and the guilt or innocence of the boy on trial. A vote was taken, and all but one of the jurors thought he was guilty. From then on the play was a combination of snappy dialogue and fast-moving action.

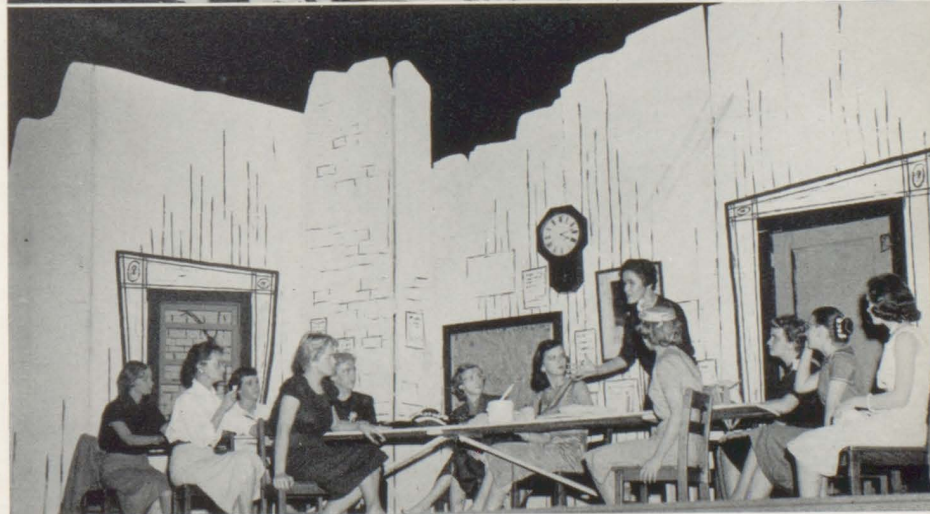
Jerry Bland was stage manager; Sally Birch, cast manager; Charlotte Williams, public relations manager; Miss Mary Annette Gillentine, production director; and Mr. Don Scott, technical director.

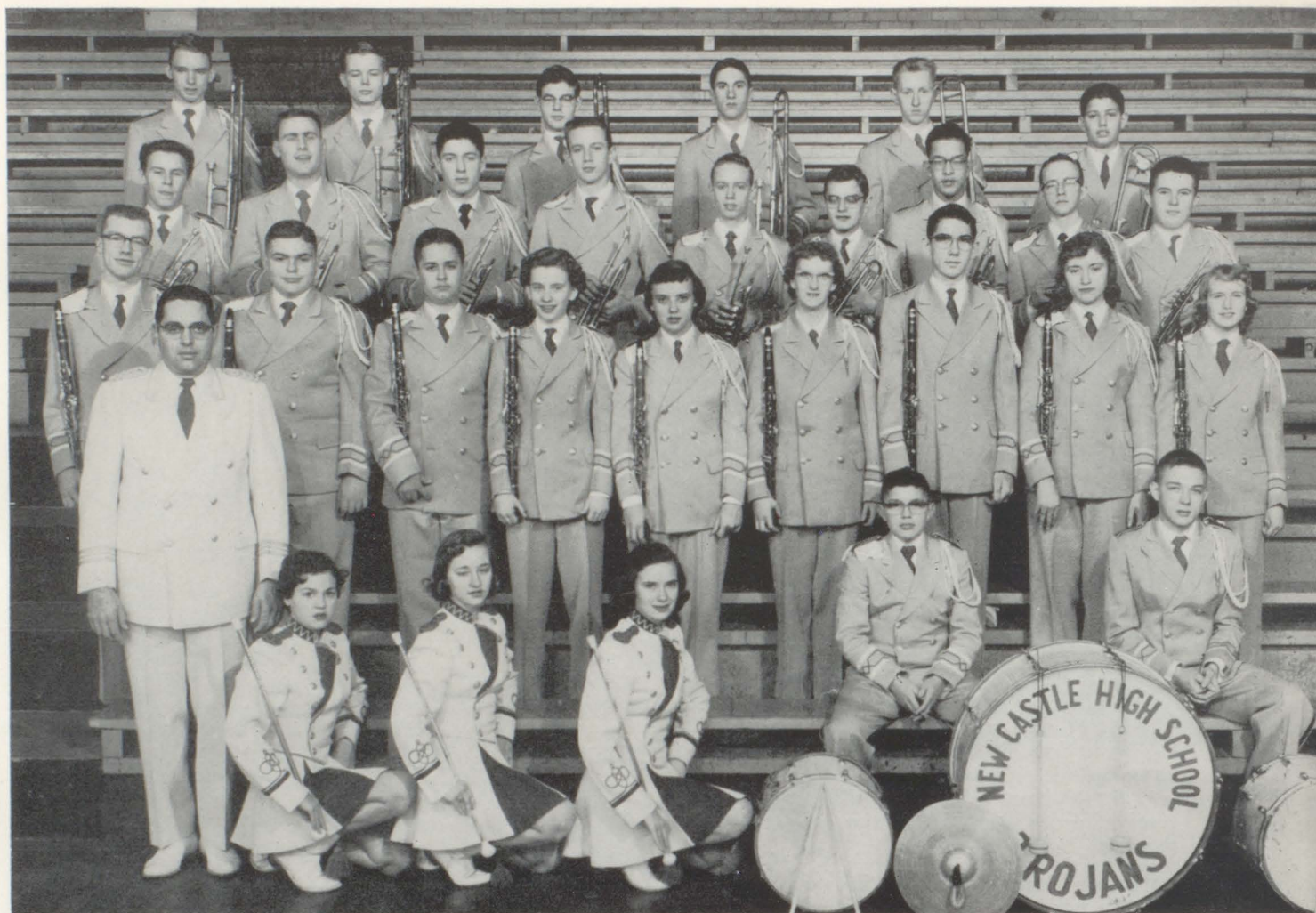
Appreciative applause rang out as the curtain came down on the fall production.

Technical directors Sue Baker, Jerry Bland, Miss Mary Annette Gillentine, and Sally Birch study stage settings before the first rehearsal.

Make-up rehearsal was a busy ordeal as crew members instructed the cast in proper techniques of applying the heavy make-up.

Finally performing before the footlights, the cast puts into action the results of two months' hard work and determined rehearsals.





Row 1—Mr. Pressler, B. Pfenninger, C. Newby, S. Carmack, D. Sorrell, J. Baker.
 Row 2—J. Neirinck, M. Sorrell, M. Holloway, K. Fisher, N. Anderson, R. Counts, J. Stephens, J. Foust, C. Riley.
 Row 3—D. Thompson, G. Baker, D. Ogborne, B. Collier, T. Moore, B. Hunnicutt, A. Lopez, R. McShurley, S. Hartgrove.
 Row 4—O. T. Myers, T. Ricks, B. Caldwell, B. Brammer, C. Wilkinson, J. Banta.

MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN ADULTS, STUDENTS PROVING



Early November found the NHS Trojan Band entertaining at half-time of the Muncie ballgame with a clever show concerning the upcoming election campaigns. Half-time shows of all varieties were presented at each home-game and kept football fans warm with laughter despite the weather.

Led by Mr. B. O. Pressler, the band placed second in the state marching contest and earned many firsts at the district and state musical festivals. Appearing with the high-stepping Majorettes, the band paraded for political organizations and for civic affairs.

Drum major Jim Small and the majorettes presented many specialities for the band performances and always led the group with precision and style. Charlotte Newby, senior twirler, took a second in state contest and introduced lighted baton twirling to NHS fans.

High-stepping majorettes were Betsy Pfenninger, Christine Planeaux, Charlene Anderson, Sabra Carmack, and Charlotte Newby. Drum major was Jim Small.



Row 1—K. Wimmer, E. Rains, J. Dye, S. Anderson, C. Planeaux, J. Small.
 Row 2—J. Bailey, J. Roberts, A. Harter, J. Heath, L. Temples, D. Jarvis, M. Lange, M. Killey.
 Row 3—D. Hendrix, L. Breckenridge, A. Cecil, J. Neideffer, D. McKee, M. Allen, E. Wilkinson, J. Davis, T. Stephens.
 Row 4—H. Councillor, B. Stoops, F. Cecil, D. Pfenninger, B. Mitchener, J. Crawford.

THEIR VERSATILE ABILITY IN VARIETY MUSIC

Arrangements of all types were perfected for presentation at concerts, along with a very special program for Trojan Band Night. Featured at the Castle Theatre, this program was full of top-notch entertainment for students and interested adults.

Syncopated music with all sorts of rhythm and beat kept basketball fans entertained, as the band in the north end of the gym was always ready with peppy pieces of music in victory or in defeat.

In zany outfits, NHS' Pep Band never failed to provide students and adults with a few laughs and ten minutes or so of good music. Keeping in mind, "If you can't be good, be loud," this group trooped through many a somber affair leaving a trail of hilarity behind them.

Pep sessions set off with enthusiastic arrangements of our fight songs gave the Pep Band another chance to show their versatile ability.

Row 1—Stephens, Allen, Cecil, Neideffer, Davis. Row 2—Pfenninger, Caldwell, Brammer, Myers. Row 3—Newby, Thompson, Baker, Osborne, Councillor. Row 4—Rains, Baker, Wimmer, Sorrell, Carmack.



CONCERT ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR SENIOR EVENTS

As the Class of '57 marches down that long awaited aisle, the high school orchestra will once again present the familiar strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." Besides playing for the traditional Commencement exercises, the orchestra also played for Baccalaureate and Honor Day.

The group entertained the DePauw Concert Orchestra at one of the finest convocations this year and presented several concerts of their own, free of charge on Sunday afternoons.

Participating for the second year in the Mid-State Orchestra Festival, this year the group went to Connersville via chartered bus and took part in a Sunday concert with other schools.

Providing hours of soft classical and popular selections, New Castle's string ensemble played at many civic and social functions and contributed all financial gains to the orchestra fund. This carefully chosen group is selected from members of the concert orchestra as well.



Harmonizing in light classical music are members of the String Quartet, Jane Sells, Inara Putnins, Mary Kirkendall, Cathy Meece, Mary Smith, and Cynthia Wilson.



Row 1—Sells, Hill, Davis, Harris, Shafer, Kirkendall, Smith, Wallen. **Row 2**—Ramey, Burkman, Callis, Rogers, Justice, Prater, Paul, Warner, Meece. **Row 3**—Putnins, Wardlow, Gorman, Planeaux, Killey, Lange, Neirinck, Anderson, Heath, Neideffer, Newby, Allen, Davis, Jones, Wilson.

GIRLS' CHOIR PROVES VALUE OF VOCAL TRAINING



Row 1—Warner, Johnson, Fisher, Davis, Zimmerman, Alexander, Lawson, Eans, Rose, Eckrote, Kendall, Mr. Petermann. **Row 2**—Brewer, Roberts, Sutton, Adams, Lowery, Hatley, Forbes, Neal, Grider, Wilson, McGinnis, Hanning, Benson, Carter, Weisheit. **Row 3**—Rains, Hyden, Reeves, Davis, Worley, Ford, Saylor, Criss, Chambers, Temples, Mettert, Shopp, Hughes, Shelton. **Row 4**—Clayborn, Skipper, Upchurch, Perry, Gregory, Hill, Upchurch, Hall.

In fresh navy robes, accenting white collars and with heads held high, the New Castle High School Girls' Concert Choir once again provided the community and NHS with its annual display of musical ability.

The group, composed of fifty female voices, performed at convocations and scheduled Sunday afternoon concerts besides helping with numerous chapel programs. They arranged programs of special numbers for Christmas and Easter convocations and took part in Crescendo.

Officers for the school year were Marjorie Warner, president; Kay Davis, vice-president; Margaret Carter, secretary; and Kathy Fisher, treasurer. Evelyn Brewer was the accompanist, and Mr. Jack Petermann the director of the group.

For the second year a Girls' Triple Trio was organized from members of the Girls' Concert Choir. This group of girls performed at community functions and always were ready to provide special programs for clubs and church meetings.

J. Sutton, B. Mettert, A. Zimmerman, B. Alexander, L. Temples, K. Fisher, L. Johnson, M. Kendall, L. Lawson. At the organ—Evelyn Brewer.



A CAPPELLA, MADRIGAL SINGERS BLEND VOICES



Row 1—S. Baker, J. Jordan, J. Kelsay, L. Robinson, R. Blankenship, R. Forbes. **Row 2**—M. Odom, D. Bess, J. Beyer, J. Eans, B. Cox, A. Dudley.

One of the busiest organizations music-wise in NHS was our A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Jack Petermann.

Representing this group, Linda Robinson and John Beyer received superior ratings at the district and state contests.

The group, specializing in difficult variety types of music, performed for Senior Vespers, Baccalaureate, took part in the planning of Crescendo Varieties, and entertained at other schools.

Seven of these students attended the State Teachers Convention in October and sang in the All-State Chorus.

Our Madrigal singers provided the music department with a first at Ball State and a second at the State Contest in February. Directed by Mr. Petermann, the Madrigal was composed of six boys and six girls selected from A Cappella.

Row 1—Carr, Robinson, Harding, Hagerman, Forbes, Flowers, Thompson, Vaught, Davis, Williams, McFarland, Hiatt, Pfenninger. **Row 2**—Stephens, Selke, Blankenship, Ballard, Waln, Swim, Reese, Shock, Kelsay, Baker, Garrard, Thomas, Nibarger. **Row 3**—Eans, Cottman, Denny, Dudley, Criss, Werking, Donica, Tyner, Kollmeyer, Odom, Bond, Bess, Beyer, Mr. Petermann. **Row 4**—Small, Seashols, Carender, Hall, Taylor, Cox, Fadely, Ray.



HONOR SOCIETY EMPHASIZES WORTHY PROJECTS



Row 1—Miss Ratcliffe, J. Jordan, N. Skarnelis, K. Chambers, M. Hodson, M. Shepherd, B. Hunter. **Row 2**—M. Dann, A. McClain, D. Joyner, R. Sheppard, B. Fisher, T. Rogan, O. T. Myers, J. Shepherd.

Organized in 1934, National Honor Society has proved to be one of the most outstanding organizations in New Castle High School.

Something new this year was the selling of monogrammed note paper. Members also worked hard making the annual Christmas toy drive and the King Eskimo Dance successful.

Yearly projects included collection of convocation passes, compilation of the honor roll after each grading period, and ushering at concerts.

To be eligible for membership in Honor Society, a student must rank in the top five per cent of the junior class or top fifteen per cent of the senior class. Membership is based on the criteria of scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

New officers are selected at the beginning of each new semester and the second semester officers who took over were Don Joyner, president; Billy Hunter, vice-president; Nora Skarnelis, secretary, and Tim Rogan, treasurer.

Keeping things running smoothly the year round was the sponsor, Miss Catherine Ratcliffe.

Inspecting annual toy drive contributions are first semester officers—Bud Fisher, president; Marcia Hodson, vice president; Kay Chambers, secretary; and Mike Dann, treasurer.





Proudly watching the amount grow, staff members Joyce Hall, Mike Dann, and Jim Shepherd check the new total on the Trojan subscription thermometer in the main hall.



Revising and erasing, Kay and Margie, our hard-working editors, were always hunting for ways to make the '57 Rosennial a fine example for future books.

YEARBOOK STAFF CAPTURES PICTORIAL HISTORY



"Guys and gals" gather eagerly around Bill Turner, helping him select platters at the Rosey Record Hop, the free dance, which ended the subscription campaign.

A tall Trojan thermometer standing in the main hall and the first record hop of the year were the highlights of a spirited and effective subscription drive for the 1957 ROSENNIAL, led by the staff of ten girls and three boys.

At the summer session of the I. U. Journalism Institute, the editor Kay, assistant editor Margie, and business manager Joyce readied the book for our ideas and began to plan how we were to carry out the theme "Let's Take Time." After the book was sold, the actual preparation began.

Sally Birch, senior editor, worked all summer scheduling senior pictures, and Bud Fisher and Jim Shepherd compiled all the sports data and made sure all the sports pictures were taken.

Judy Whiteman kept track of all the club activities and spent long hours writing the copy for her section. The school life section belonged to Caroline Sweigart, who had the pleasant job of seeing all dance pictures were taken, as well as other honor groups and extra-curricular activities.



Row 1—K. Chambers, C. Van Buskirk, P. Graffis, A. Bouslog, M. Turner. **Row 2**—M. Hodson, M. Dann, B. Fisher, J. Shepherd, C. Balph, Miss Halberstadt. **Row 3**—S. Reuter, J. Hall, C. White. **Row 4**—C. Sweigart, J. Whiteman, S. Birch, M. Shepherd, S. Sears, N. Black.

OF '57 SCHOOL YEAR

Marcia Hodson had charge of all underclassmen pictures which was one of the most troublesome jobs on the staff. Sarah Jane Reuter was the culprit behind so many of the faculty informals pictured in her section. Mike Dann and Cheryl Van Buskirk worked together selling ad space to the community and seeing that pictures of our business places were taken.

Marilyn Shepherd was the staff secretary and handled all correspondence with the engraving company, other yearbooks, and helped us all.

The six juniors who will take the top positions on the '58 book joined the staff second semester. They immediately started learning the work behind the book and began planning the theme and cover of their own yearbook. These gals also had the tiring job of correcting their section, the index.

Thus another school year was captured in pictorial history, and the community and students were presented the aqua and white 1957 Rosennial.



Second semester additions to the Rosennial staff were juniors, Nancy, Pat, Suzi, Ann, Celia, and Carolyn, who busily search for new ideas in preparation for their own yearbook.

WEEKLY PHOENIX EDITIONS KEEP STUDENTS,



Row 1—H. Zachary, J. Shirk, A. Krausbauer, C. Cashdollar, B. Hunter, S. McGinnis, S. Hartgrove, P. Jones, D. Peyton. **Row 2**—J. Ballard, J. Brown, J. Lucas, J. Shortridge, N. Black, S. Fletcher. **Row 3**—P. Hardwick, B. Luellen, J. Edwards, J. Nipp, D. Clifton, L. Massengale, L. Marlowe, K. Bennett, C. Teague, Miss Halberstadt, Mr. Beguhn.



Proofreading copy, planning lay-outs and writing editorials were among the duties of the Phoenix editors Sheila McGinnis and Billy Hunter as they prepared each issue.

The 1956-1957 Phoenix staff was proud to distribute the weekly editions of the school newspaper. Inspiring editorials, on-the-spot news coverage, and appealing features made this year's Phoenix a success.

There was more work behind these weekly four pages than met the eye, though. Every issue was planned one week ahead. By the first of the week all stories and headlines were turned in and ready for the press. Pictures had to be plotted two or three weeks in advance so the Illinois engraver could return them in time. Layouts for all four pages were prepared, and ads had to be sold to local merchants.

Behind all this frenzied activity we find the editor, Sheila McGinnis, and assistant editor, Billy Hunter, working hand-in-hand with Miss Frances Halberstadt, sponsor, and Mr. Bernhardt Beguhn, print-shop supervisor.

Others who worked together on the first-semester staff were Sandy Hartgrove, news editor; Judy Shortridge, assistant; Nancy Black, feature editor; and Janet Brown, assistant. Columnist was Anne Krausbauer and Jeanie Ballard was exchange editor. Co-Sports editors were Bob Luellen and Joe Shirk. Carol Cashdollar was business manager and Larry Marlowe assisted her.

TEACHERS WELL-INFORMED OF SCHOOL EVENTS

Fresh out of journalism class, six new members were added to the second semester staff. There were turn-overs in staff positions and Sue Morgan, Virginia Chambers, Etta Jett, Josephine Stearnes, Larry Ratcliff, and Geraldine Taylor were counted on for new ideas.

Being on the Phoenix staff wasn't all hard work though. Members worked together to bring about one of the important dances of the year, Tourney Trot. All the county schools that took part in this year's sectional selected candidates for the title of Mr. and Miss Henry County.

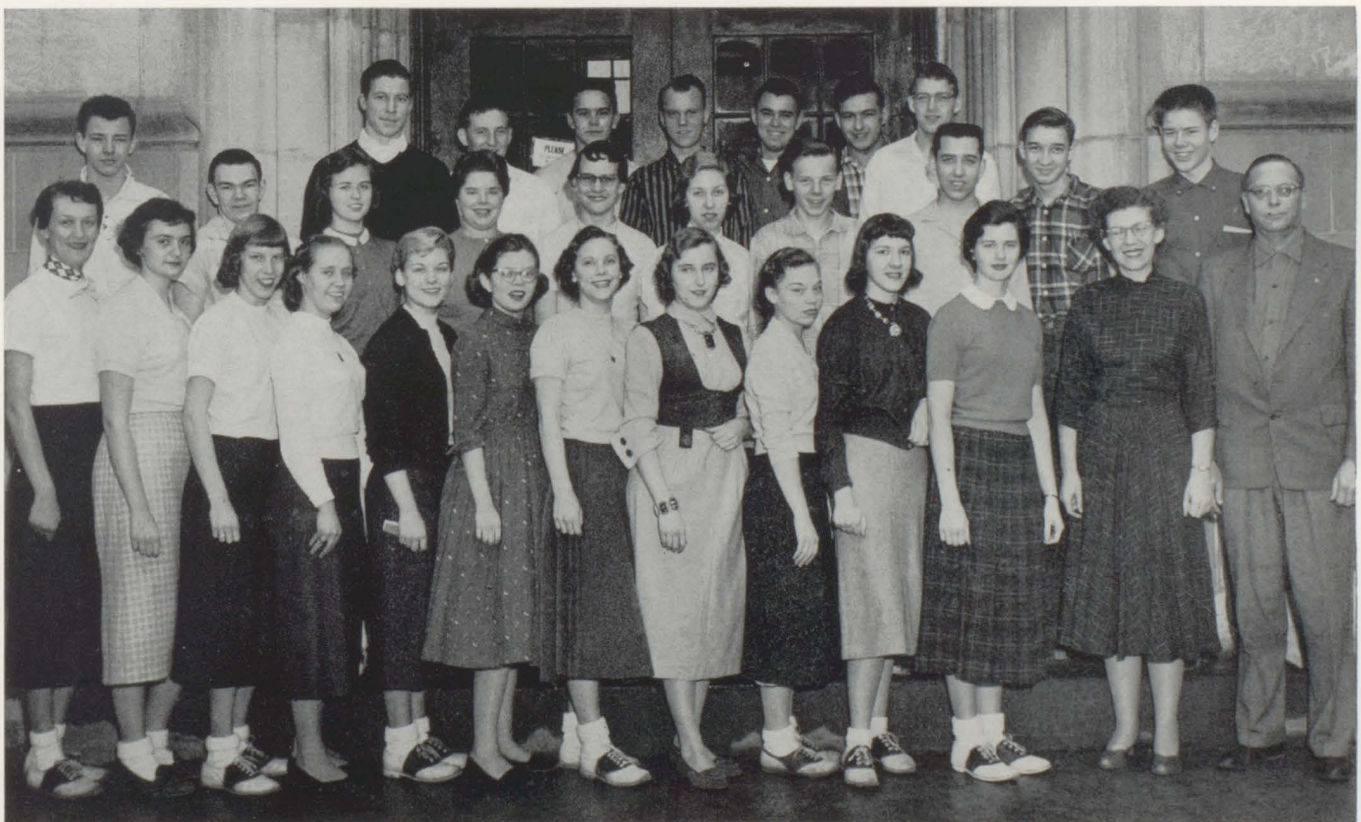
All candidates received awards, and the students from all over the county danced merrily as another Henry County Sectional Tourney drew to a close.

The Phoenix year always ends on an exuberant note, as the print shop, newspaper staff, and yearbook staff meet for their annual banquet.

Combining fun, laughter, good food, and an excellent speaker, the staff puts to bed another detailed record of the year's events in the scrap-books and memories of many.



Exchanging papers with high schools all over the nation is one of the jobs of the Phoenix staff. Here they help fold and prepare the Phoenix for mailing.



Row 1—J. Lucas, C. Cashdollar, L. Shoemaker, B. Hunter, S. Hartgrove, E. Jett, J. Shortridge, S. McGinnis, J. Ballard, J. Stearnes, G. Taylor, Miss Halberstadt, Mr. Beguhn. **Row 2**—K. Bennett, L. Massengale, J. Brown, V. Chambers, J. Lamb, A. Krausbauer, S. Fletcher, D. Peyton, J. Nipp, L. Ratcliff. **Row 3**—L. Marlowe, C. Teague, H. Zachary, D. Cox, J. Edwards, D. Clifton, P. Hardwick.

'RAINTREE COUNTY' THEME FOR LITERARY ANNUAL



Quick to point out the convenience of the ball point pen machines are Trojan Tribune editors Marcia Hodson and Marilyn Shepherd. The buyer is freshman Karen Sampley, who is preparing to invest twenty-five cents which will help finance the Trojan Tribune.

Early November found Trojan Tribune members compiling and publishing a Student Directory containing names, addresses, and phone numbers of all students and teachers.

In preparation for their big project, the Trojan Tribune literary magazine, the thirteen senior staff members and eighteen underclassmen edited all material contributed by English classes and other interested students.

The theme, "Raintree County," honoring Hoosier writer Ross Lockridge, was chosen and the arts classes designed covers upon which all subscribers voted. A two week subscription drive was carried out and another school publication went to press.

Seniors on the staff included Joyce Hall, Sally Birch, Mike Dann, Jerry Albertson, Anne McClain, Rees Sheppard, Mary Harding, O. T. Myers, Patty Mundell, Bob McCartt, and Louella Evans.

Marcia Hodson and Marilyn Shepherd served as editors, and Miss Berniece McCord and Miss Helen Lees advised the group.

Row 1—A. McClain, M. Hodson, M. Shepherd, M. Harding, S. Birch, J. Hall. **Row 2**—P. Mundell, L. Evans, M. Dann, R. Sheppard, J. Albertson, O. T. Myers, Miss McCord.



ALTRUSA, ROTARY SELECT OUTSTANDING SENIORS



Altrusa girls are Sheila McGinnis, Margie Turner, Billy Hunter, Anne McClain, Jane Jordan, Martha Wilt, Nora Skarnelis, Marcia Hodson, Patty Mundell, Kay Chambers, Barbara Brandt, and Charlotte Newby. **Seated** are Mrs. Grayce Blocker and Mrs. Gertrude Catey, Altrusa members.

One of the biggest events of the senior man's year is being selected as a Junior Rotarian and thereby being feted by the New Castle Rotary Club at their weekly luncheons for one month of the school year.

These nine boys, one for each of the school calendar months, were chosen because of their outstanding scholastic achievement, professional ambition, and their leadership qualities.

Receiving the honor this year were Don Joyner, Rees Sheppard, O. T. Myers, Jim Shepherd, Mike Dann, Gerald Ayres, Bill Tallman, Buddy Fisher, and Tim Rogan.

Candle tapers illuminated the Blue Room at the Plaza Hotel February 19, as the New Castle Altrusa Women honored twelve senior girls.

Selected because of their outstanding achievement in specific fields and their personal interest in similar occupations were Margie Turner, home-making; Sheila McGinnis, publications; Martha Wilt, physical education; Patty Mundell, art; Kay Chambers, history; Jane Jordan, language; Marcia Hodson, math; Barbara Brandt, business; Anne McClain, English; Billy Hunter, speech; Charlotte Newby, music; and Nora Skarnelis, De-Do.



Junior Rotarians are Don Joyner, Rees Sheppard, O. T. Myers, Jim Shepherd, Mike Dann, Gerald Ayres, Bill Tallman, Bud Fisher, and Tim Rogan.



Row 1—R. Sheppard, A. McClain, B. Hunter, J. Hall, M. Shockley, M. Shepherd. **Row 2**—G. Bailey, B. McCartt, O. T. Myers, J. Neirinck, K. Chambers, M. Hodson, M. Harding, J. Jordan.

GOVERNMENT SESSIONS BROADEN UNDERSTANDING



Selected at the end of their junior year, ten girls and five boys represented New Castle High School at the summer sessions of Girls' and Boys' State. Civic organizations and the faculty combined to choose these students on their apparent interest in government and leadership qualities.

Boys studied fundamental principles of work for young adults in fields of law, journalism, speech, and law enforcement. Attending two-hour classes they received many educational benefits.

The girls were assigned to dorms in which they further divided into cities and counties from which to campaign and elect their officers. Government procedure was established, and all action took place with state legislative procedure.

At the end of the eight day periods the 850 boys and 900 girls took part in parades and inaugural ceremonies.

Golden opportunity was available for both boys and girls to make many interesting and lasting acquaintances, as well as to receive many educational benefits. The fifteen students saw the government in action through their own efforts in re-enacting actual procedure.

Enthusiastically discussing campaign plans for Girls' and Boys' State are two of the fifteen representatives from New Castle, Jane Jordan and Rees Sheppard.



Row 1—Jane Jordan, Rees Sheppard, Gerald Ayres, Geoff Baker, Jerry Frost. Row 2—Louella Evans, John Cleveland, Priscilla Brandt, Betty Jane Gough, Bob Daggy.

OF GIRL AND BOY STATERS PURDUE DELEGATES

Four of our students were among the 40 Indiana high school students who received honors at Purdue Legislature.

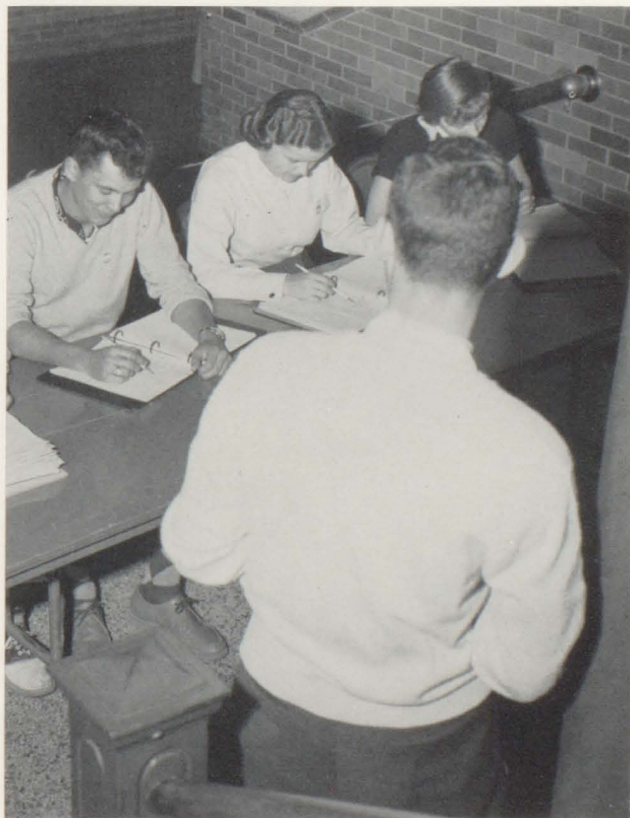
Rees Sheppard, Jerry Frost, and Geoff Baker received honors in the House of Representatives and Bob Daggy was one out of eleven to win in extemporaneous speaking.

Debaters attended a day and a half clinic where they heard demonstration debates, while the senators and legislators were in either committee meetings or legislative sessions working together discussing and compromising various proposals.

Highlights of the two-day session were the music of the Purdue Glee Club at the Friday evening banquet and the speaker, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, United States Senate Chaplain.

New Castle's senator was Jane Jordan, a senior, who worked with her alternate Betty Gough, on a bill for federal aid to small businesses. Other students and their respective bills were Gerald Ayres and John Cleveland, political campaign expenses; Geoff Baker and Anne Jennings, military draft programs; Jerry Frost and Priscilla Brandt, parity supports for agriculture; and Rees Sheppard and Bob Daggy, reorganization of the Indiana School Districts.

Attending in debate and extemporaneous speaking were Marilyn Wales, Pat Graffis, Sue Baker, David Juday, and John Lane.



Election machines identical to the ones used to elect local and state officials are brought to the school for Student Council and Purdue Assembly elections.



Row 1—S. Baker, S. Sears, P. Brandt, S. Carmack, T. Camp, C. Newby. **Row 2**—J. Frost, A. Jennings, D. Fleming, P. Graffis, B. Daggy, R. Sheppard, J. Lane, B. Hunter, J. Cleveland, Miss Rucker.

FORENSIC ACTIVITIES STRESS IMPROVEMENT



Typical of SPEECH X students is Diane Selke who is seen practicing her monologue under the watchful eyes of Mr. Allen Cullen, her speech instructor.

Highlighting the busy NFL year was the state contest in Gary, Indiana, where all NFL members who had won firsts, seconds, or thirds in the zone and district meets, competed for top honors in hopes of going on nationally.

Members also prepared extemporaneous speeches, original oratory, discussions, monologues, poetry, prose, and newscast readings, in order to entertain and educate the community.

New Castle's speech team nearly always placed first or second at the various contests in which they took part including those at Ball State, Indiana State Teachers College, Peru, Delphi, and Fort Wayne; and they added many trophies, ribbons, and medals for the NHS trophy case. After receiving second place at the Terre Haute meet, the team presented five non-fiction books to NHS.

Members of this honor organization are trained to be the school leaders of today and the state leaders of tomorrow. Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, and Distinction can be earned by attaining up to 250 points in contests and by participating in programs.

Leading the group were Rees Sheppard, president; Sabra Carmack, vice-president; Bob Daggy, treasurer; Priscilla Brandt, secretary; and Miss Juanita Rucker, sponsor.

"Resolved: That the Federal Government should sustain the prices of major agricultural products at not less than 90 per cent of parity." With this in mind, our debate team divided into affirmative and negative teams and prepared their discussion using the nationally adopted debate question.

Meeting each Thursday night with their coach Miss Leanna Barker, the group of nine compiled research for months before their debates were smooth and fluent. They won honors in many contests, including the ones at Delphi, Peru, Terre Haute, Howe Military, Ball State, and Purdue.

Approximately thirty students interested in speech work took part in the Speech X program which is extra-curricular. Designed to help interested and talented students earn enough points to gain membership in NFL, the Speech X program provides instruction during study hall periods, lunch periods, and after school.

Once students have their monologues under control they present them for civic and social organizations, gaining points each time.



Row 1—S. Baker, P. Graffis, M. Wales, V. Smith, S. Luellen.
Row 2—Miss Barker, D. Juday, R. Sheppard, J. Frost, G. Bowser.

OF SCHOLARSHIP AND LEADERSHIP QUALITIES



Row 1—R. Sneed, J. Cleveland, J. Frost, J. Lane. **Row 2**—Miss Barker, Miss Rucker, Mr. Cullen, S. Baker, D. Groves, S. Sears, P. Graffis, C. Newby, S. Carmack, T. Camp. **Row 3**—B. Daggy, M. Patton, B. Hunter, S. Swales, M. Murphy. **Row 4**—D. Fleming, J. Gordon, J. Ruddell. **Row 5**—J. Cross, V. Smith, A. Jennings, D. Selke, I. Putnins. **Row 6**—L. Smith, D. Juday, M. Wales. **Row 7**—P. Brandt, J. Kerr, J. Huffman.

STUDENT COUNCIL, MORALE COMMITTEE,



Row 1—P. Brandt, J. Jordan, A. Van Hoose, J. White, E. Merrill, J. Lange, P. Harding, D. Baldock.
Row 2—Mr. Longenecker, Miss Rentchler, Mr. Redman, R. Fisher, T. Moore, J. Baker, B. Fisher, W. Phelps, O. T. Myers, J. Lane, D. Bess, J. Cleveland, M. Dann.

Collecting money for Hungarian Relief, providing programs at all basketball and football games, decorating the press box, arranging an officer training session, and selling bumper strips were only a few of the projects put into effect by our Student Council this year.

Sponsored by the principal and deans, this student-selected group chose O. T. Myers as their president with John Lane, Dixie Baldock, and Patty Harding as the other officers.

"C'mon Trojan Cowpokes, bust those Broncos." This brightly colored sign in the main hall and similar reminders kept all the Trojan Boosters high in spirits and determined to be victorious.

Morale Committee, under the supervision of Mr. Lewis Larrison, painted and put up these weekly words of advice. Planning all pep sessions and special convos, this group was responsible for the growth of school spirit this year.

Row 1—R. Sheppard, S. Birch, P. Brandt, Miss Jordan, Mr. Zeigler, Mr. Larrison, J. Bland. **Row 2**—J. Cleveland, W. Phelps, P. Moore.

MACERETTES BOOST SPIRITS TO A NEW HIGH



Row 1—Bowsman, Stephens, Land, Hagerman, Fox, Kerr, Camp, Cross, Davis, Childs. **Row 2**—Taylor, McKinney, Zimmerman, Harris, Lange, Dyer, Johnson, Sanders, Cross, Jacobs, Worley. **Row 3**—Merrill, Johnson, Chambers, Beall, Hunter, White, Irwin, Arthur, Babbitt, Miles, Carr. **Row 4**—Marsh, Maze, Gorman, Acton, Rains, Baker, Bennett, Harding, Ford, Sweigart, Wilson. **Row 5**—Armstrong, Ruddell, Lamb, Anderson, Hiatt, Caldwell, Francisco, Adams, Baganz, Brenneke, Davis. **Row 6**—French, White, Fowler, Pfeffer, Ford, Riddle, Thurman, Bickel, Hyden, Smith, Reed, Loy, Worthington, Bowser, Strukel, Swales, Crawford, Millikan, Van Hoose, Gorman, Carmen. **Row 7**—Morrow, Walden, Winslow, Mattingly, Bradway, McClintic, Smiley, Tully, Weisheit, Pollard, Bavender. **Row 8**—Fadely, Covey, Mahin, Ledbetter, Scott, Sampley, Rose, Nash, Groves, Worthington. **Row 10**—Meeks, Chard, York, Wilson, Sampley, Turner, Pfenninger, Foster.

Jane Crawford, Ellen Merrill, Carole Davis, and Betty Childs, Macerette officers, plan new ideas in group co-ordination.

Dedicated in memory of former cheerleader Barbara Macer, a Macerette cheerblock of 122 smiling, eager faces prepared to boost morale and enliven school spirit. In early September the group organized and dedicated the block at the first home basketball game.

Providing contagious enthusiasm at all home-games, sectionals, and regionals, this group was truly loyal and staunchly behind the Trojan team.

In green and white blouses, green skirts, and white gloves, the group kept sports enthusiasts amused and entertained at half-time. Co-ordinating with clever white glove tricks and humorous verse, the group was very busy indeed.







CLUBS

COOKIE SALES FINANCE BIBLE CLUB PROJECTS



ROW 1—Miss Pogue, D. Stephens, R. Wardlow, P. Rains, C. Swim, Mr. Risley. **ROW 2**—R. Sparks, L. Waln, K. Chambers, J. Dowell, D. Clayborn. **ROW 3**—B. Southerland, L. Hacker, B. Shelton, E. Massengale, D. Frost, S. Groce. **ROW 4**—J. Edwards, D. Clifton, J. Nipp.

Students flock to the main hall after school to purchase cookies at one of Bible Club's monthly sales.



Meeting once a week, Bible Club members heard inspiring devotional programs, discussed stories from the Bible, and listened to guest speakers. Always trying to help others reach the goal of inspired living, the club contributed many worth-while things. To the school library, they gave a book, "Peake's Commentary on the Bible," and they gave an additional twenty-five dollar donation to the religious award which was presented to a deserving senior on Honor Day.

To finance their activities members of the Bible Club each month baked cookies and sold them to the students after school in the main hall. Another project for making money was a rummage sale which they carried out successfully last fall.

At Christmas time, the club bought food for a Christmas basket and delivered it to a needy family. The group met at Drew Stephens' house for a Christmas party, enjoying plenty of food and fun. Then, to conclude the year's activities and to honor the outgoing senior members of the club, they had a banquet in May.

Mr. Hobart Risley and Miss Lewelta Pogue were co-sponsors with Pat Rains, president; Reba Wardlow, vice-president; Carol Swim, secretary-treasurer; and Drew Stephens, chaplain.

DECA MEMBERS COMBINE WORK WITH STUDY

Essays, club scrapbooks, and judging contests were highlights of the Distributive Education Club of Indiana state contest at Bloomington which several delegates from New Castle's DECA attended in March.

In December, the club sponsored the DECA Downbeat with Bob Balby from WISH in Indianapolis as disc jockey. Highlight of the evening was the crowning of Kay Carter and Jim Boyd as Mr. and Miss DECA. At Christmas time, DECA gave fruit cakes and sacks of candy to the patients at the Boxwood Nursing Home as a holiday treat. Jim Boyd was elected state vice-president of the Distributive Education Club of Indiana at the state convention held in Indianapolis in October.

In April, DECA members honored their employers at a banquet at which they expressed their gratitude for the valuable experiences they had gained while working for them.

Mr. Cecil Powell was sponsor with Jim Boyd, president; Jim Johnson, vice-president; Betty Stephens, secretary; Marcia Wallen, treasurer; and Kay Carter, historian.



To provide happiness for elderly people at the Boxwood Nursing Home, DECA members Joan Browning, Janice Browning, Joan Elkins, and Arnold Dudley sack Christmas candy.

ROW 1—Mr. Powell, Arnold Dudley, Jim Boyd, Jim Johnson. **ROW 2**—Joan Elkins, Kay Carter, Janice Browning, Joan Browning, Betty Stephens, Marcia Wallen, Nora Skarnelis.



ALPHA IS ACTIVE IN SCHOOL, COMMUNITY



Loaded down with paper Easter lilies which they will sell downtown, Nan Harris, Jean Lange, Ellen Kay Merrill, and Gerry Bowser are ready to help the Crippled Children's Society.

Running after change, tromping up into the bleachers, and lugging heavy cases, Alpha Tri-Hi-Y members provided the spectators with refreshing cokes at several home ball games. As a project at Christmas time, the club completely clothed a needy girl. The girls met during the holiday season for a chili party and then went Christmas caroling at the Clinic and the two resthomes.

The girls volunteered at Easter time to sell Easter lilies for the Crippled Children's Society. The club held its formal initiation in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church during the latter part of October. The girls were inducted by the officers, and following the service, committees provided entertainment and refreshments.

Alpha also sponsored a school dance and in the summer before school, they sent three officers to Camp Tecumseh for leadership training.

Officers were Ellen Kay Merrill, president; Gerry Bowser, vice-president; Jean Lange, secretary; Nan Harris, treasurer; Beverly Bickel, chaplain; Sharon Link, sergeant-at-arms; and Miss Helen Rupley, sponsor.

ROW 1—White, Zimmerman, Link, Lange, Harris, Merrill, Bowsar, Bickel, Miss Rupley. **ROW 2**—Dyer, Chambers, Irwin, Sanders, Surber, Jacobs, Lewis, Ford, O'Neal, Baker, Johnson. **ROW 3**—Riddle, Thurman, Acton, Scott, Sweigart, Wilson, Pfenninger, Fisher, McClintic, Reuter, Ruddell. **ROW 4**—Hinshaw, Smith, Maze, Taylor, Rose, Nash, Winslow, Pollard, Weisheit, Smiley, Tully. **ROW 5**—Groves, Fowler, White, Bowser, Ledbetter, Werling, Seese, VanHoose, Morrow, Mattingly, Bradway. **ROW 6**—Pfeffer, Millikan, Crawford, Carman, French, Lange.



SOCIAL, SERVICE ACTIVITIES KEEP BETA BUSY



ROW 1—Mrs. Rickert, Kelsay, Chambers, Reuter, Shockley, Jordan, Shepherd, Gustin, Wilt, Abston, Wilt. **ROW 2**—Hall, White-man, Birch, Brandt, Graffis, Sweigart, Turner, Garrard, Brock, Hodson, Ocker. **ROW 3**—Blackburn, Arthur, Lucas, Shortridge, Harding, Fox, Hagerman, Van Buskirk, Bouslog, Meece, Selke. **ROW 4**—Newby, Ellis, Mundell, Benson, Rutledge, Kirkendall, Rickard, Land, Griffith, Sears, Brandt. **ROW 5**—Waln, Carter, Evans, Mark, Cross, Williams, Williams, Planeaux, Robinson, Anderson. **ROW 6**—Turner, Davis, Foust, Davis, Baker, Kerr, White, Crum, Carter, Anderson, Winslow, Neff. **ROW 7**—Gough, Carmack, Hunter, Balph, Birch, Jennings, Baldock, McCarthy, Vaught, Hartgrove, Krausbauer, Davidson.

Carrying out the theme "Rhapsody in Red," the gym was transformed into colors of red, pink, and silver for Beta's annual Valentine dance, Heart's Hop, which was held in February. Jane Jordan, club president, entertained both former and present members of Beta at a tea held during Christmas vacation. In May, they entertained their parents at Ma, Pa, and Me Banquet.

During basketball season, Beta was in charge of selling pickles, ice cream, and cokes. To promote Christian character throughout the home, school, and community, Beta performed other services. To provide for World Service, they had a bake sale and sold plastic pillows to the spectators at the ball games. At Thanksgiving, they prepared baskets of food for needy families. Scrapbooks and toys made by the new members of Beta during initiation were given to handicapped children.

Officers were Jane Jordan, president; Mary Wilt, vice-president; Joyce Gustin, secretary; Marilyn Shepherd, treasurer; Joyce Kelsay, chaplain; Kay Chambers and Sarah Reuter, sergeants-at-arms; and Marilyn Shockley, historian. Mrs. Mary Rickert was sponsor.

A delicious dinner for a needy family resulted from Beta's Thanksgiving basket which committee members Diane Selke, Donna Ellis, Charlotte Newby, and Catherine Meece filled.



HI-Y CREATES FESTIVE MOOD AT PARTIES, DANCES



Black, orange, and yellow transform the gym into an autumn scene as Gene Bailey, Bud Fisher, Jan Mahin, Jerry Bland, and Jim Boyd decorate for Harvest Hop.

Contributing ten folding tables to the high school was one of Hi-Y's outstanding activities for this year. In October, the new members of Hi-Y entertained members and their dates with skits at the Pledge Party held at the Moose Lodge.

The gym was decorated in fall colors in November when Joyce Kelsay reigned as queen of Hi-Y's annual dance, Harvest Hop. Following Coach Randall Lawson's after-dinner address, two speech students gave humorous monologues, adding to the evening's entertainment, at the annual Mother, Father, and Son Banquet held in February. The Roberts Hotel in Muncie was the scene of great festivity in May when the Hi-Y boys treated their best girls to a big dinner at their annual Best Girl Banquet.

Hi-Y boys contributed money to World Service by helping to sell plastic pillows to the sports fans at the home basketball games.

Mr. Robert Ackenhusen and Mr. Ralph Locke were co-sponsors with Bud Fisher, president; Jerry Bland, vice-president; Joe Neirinck, secretary; Don Joyner, treasurer; O. T. Myers, chaplain; and Jim Shepherd, sergeant-at-arms.

ROW 1—Mr. Locke, Neirinck, Dudley, Myers, Joyner, Bland, Fisher, Shepherd, Mr. Ackenhusen. **ROW 2**—Murray, Dann, Bailey, Abrell, Ayres, Reeves, Tallman, McCartt, Reno, Mahin. **ROW 3**—Rogan, Brainard, Pope, Cleveland, Bokma, Summers, Himes, Boyd, Pierson. **ROW 4**—DeCoursey, Rains, Fisher, Fadely, Frost, Kinert, Hiday, Bess, Swayzee, Livers. **ROW 5**—Brown, Crawford, Worthington, Millikan, Cardwell, Walls, Allen, Anspach, Juday. **ROW 6**—Brown, Thompson, Worl, Lane, Daggy, McKee, Meadows, Byrd, Beyer. **ROW 7**—Upchurch, Sheppard, Shirk, Fleming, McCormack, Ricks, Saylor, Greenan, Baker.



QUESTERS—ELECTRONICS HAVE BUSY SCHEDULES



ROW 1—Mr. Coers, Hannon, Brammer, Bess, Coffey, Steele, Pfenninger, Mr. Bowers. **ROW 2**—Futrell, Anspach, Cleveland, Osborne, Carter, Lacy, Hickman, Huffman. **ROW 3**—Sweigart, Speers, Trainor, Bowers, Clearwater, Peyton, Carender, Upham, Weadick. **ROW 4**—Bowers, Pavy, Tyner, Moore, McShurley, Mayer, Trittschuh, Lee. **ROW 5**—Staley, DeHart, Babbitt, Wallen, Henry, Kinert, Fisher, Baker, Shaw, Waltmire, Phelps.

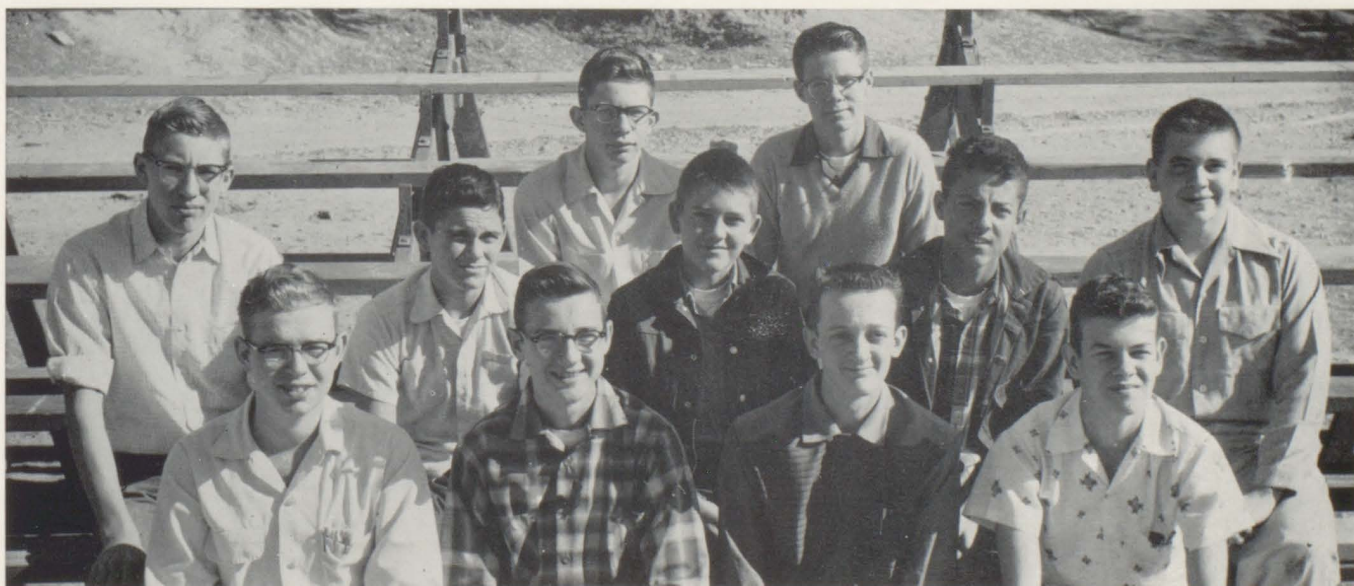
Holding their formal induction at the Presbyterian Church, sponsoring a school dance, and handling concessions at some of the ball games were among major Questers Hi-Y activities for this year. They also met jointly with Alpha for a debate on dating in March.

Mr. Thomas Bowers and Mr. Russell Coers were co-sponsors for the club with Richard Bess, president; Phil Coffey, vice-president; David Pfenniger, secretary; and Ollie Steele, treasurer.

From demonstrations, movies, and lectures, members of Electronics Club learned how to become radio operators and to get their licenses.

Building a ham radio was a project for each member and they also attended an amateur radio operators' convention in Dayton.

Officers were Phil Moore, president; Harold Cowan, vice-president; David Scutt, secretary; and Jack Bennett, treasurer. Mr. Bernard Hanley, audio-visual director, was sponsor.



ROW 1—H. Cowan, P. Moore, D. Scutt, J. Bennett. **ROW 2**—N. Tout, R. Jones, G. Ingle, R. Tower, P. Alexander. **ROW 3**—J. Cowan, M. Byrd.

SPANISH CLUB PORTRAYS FOREIGN LIFE, CUSTOMS



A typical Christmas Eve in South America is pictured by Anna Layne, Mike Murphy, Janet White, and Mike Weadick in Spanish Club's Christmas play, "A Little Christmas Eve Scene."

Giving pinatas filled with candy to the high school teachers at Christmas time was one of Spanish Club's outstanding activities this year. Also, at Christmas time, four members of the club became characters in their Christmas play, "A Little Christmas Eve Scene," showing a typical Spanish Christmas Eve.

Club programs included guest speakers, discussions on Spanish life and customs, and travelogues. For added entertainment, Spanish Club members played games by using Spanish words. In October, the club presented the devotional program honoring Christopher Columbus over the PA. They sponsored the Language Lope along with Latin Club.

On Honor Day, awards were made to the first and second year students who made the highest scores on the language examination.

Activities were concluded for the year and officers were announced at a banquet in May.

Miss Lewelta Pogue led Spanish Club as sponsor with Patty Harding, president; Sylvia Conway, vice-president; Janet White, secretary-treasurer; and Mike Murphy, chaplain.

ROW 1—S. Conway, M. Murphy, J. White, P. Harding, M. Bokma, Miss Pogue. **ROW 2**—M. Killey, R. Sparks, A. Layne, J. Geren, P. Hagerty, M. Amburgey, R. Davis. **ROW 3**—C. Marcum, T. Schacht, J. York, B. Duvall, P. Webster, B. Hiday, P. Graffis. **ROW 4**—M. Davis, D. Anderson, P. Stinson.



ROMAN CHARIOT RACE PROVIDES HILARITY



ROW 1—Baker, Riley, Seashols, Fadely, Miss Hodson, Fleming, Daggy, Camp, Hunter, Luellen, Graffis, Kerr, Harding. **ROW 2**—Moore, Jeffries, Taylor, Upchurch, Harter, Fowler, White, Pfeffer, Shepherd, McClain, Hodson, Harding. **ROW 3**—Meese, Rush, Fadely, Burd, Bowsman, Amos, Harris, Cook, Sweigart, Skarnelis, Meeks, Jordan. **ROW 4**—Swales, Ocker, Haynes, Douglas, Bowers, Mayer, Trittschuh, Hunnicutt, Watt, Baganz, Gibson, McKinney. **ROW 5**—Sampley, Conway, Day, White, Irwin, Burgess, Babbitt, Bess, Harding, Evans, Finnegan, Turner. **ROW 6**—Conner, Neideffer, Cecil, Dudley, Anspach, Upham, Moore, Collier, Speers, Huffman, Ramsey, Robinson. **ROW 7**—Gregory, Dailey, Carender, McShurley, Bess, Steele, Osborne, Carter, Brammer, Trainor, Duvall.

Acting as slaves to the old members of Latin Club, new members were kept busy supplying them with food at the Roman Banquet held in November. Anne McClain and Bob Fadely reigned as Queen Juno and King Jupiter, and a picture was sent to the National Junior Classical League.

The Language Lope was co-sponsored with Spanish Club, and several Latin Club members dressed as Roman citizens and entertained the students by participating in a chariot race. At Christmas time, the club gave canned goods to the Salvation Army for Christmas baskets. For their Christmas party, a movie "The Littlest Angel," was shown to members.

In March, Ball State Teachers College was the scene of great activity as several members from New Castle's club attended the Junior Classical League state convention. First and second year Latin students took a language examination in April and on Honor Day the winner from each class was presented with an award.

Miss Mabel Hodson was sponsor; David Fleming, president; Bob Fadely, vice-president; Billy Hunter, secretary; Bob Daggy, treasurer; Thadelle Camp, historian; and Sandy Luellen, reporter.

Dressed as Roman citizens and preparing for a chariot race at the Language Lope Dance are members of Latin Club.



SPORTS FANS, PARENTS, NEEDY FAMILIES,



Making plans for a future Junior SunShine meeting are officers Virginia Chambers, Sharon Sanders, Pat Johnson, Beverly Amos, and Johanna Reuter.

With decorations in keeping with the harvest season, Junior SunShine girls entertained their mothers with pantomimes and music at the Mother-Daughter Banquet in November. The club, composed of freshman and sophomore girls, started the year with a formal initiation by candlelight at the Methodist Church. They also had a picnic at Memorial Park at which they were initiated informally.

For the home football and basketball games, SunShine girls were kept busy popping and selling popcorn to the many sports fans. Being a service organization and always trying to improve their community, Junior SunShine gave fruit plates to unfortunate families at Thanksgiving, and at Christmas time the new members donated canned goods for baskets to be given to needy families.

Officers were Pat Johnson, president; Beverly Amos, vice-president; Sharon Sanders, secretary; Johanna Reuter, treasurer; and Virginia Chambers, chaplain. Mrs. Margaret Sanders served as sponsor.

ROW 1—Mrs. Sanders, White, Sanders, Johnson, Amos, Chambers, Reuter, Zimmerman. **ROW 2**—Ford, Melton, Lewis, Cross, Irwin, Harris, Lange, Johnson, Pritchett, Dyer. **ROW 3**—Ford, Bickel, Thurman, Riddle, Jacobs, Babbitt, Arthur, Pfenninger, Anderson, Fisher, Shoemaker. **ROW 4**—Stanley, Bailey, McGinnis, Seese, Sutphin, Rose, Link, Bowser, Mettert, Harter. **ROW 5**—Miles, Lowery, Bowser, Weisheit, VanHoose, Pollard, Groves, Gordon, McClintic, Walden, Mattingly, Bradway.



BENEFIT FROM SUNSHINE GENEROSITY



ROW 1—Mrs. Peterson, Anderson, Planeaux, Van Buskirk, Whiteman, Turner, Selke, McClain, Hodson, Jordan. **ROW 2**—Shock, Garrard, Brandt, Birch, Hall, Shepherd, Sweigart, Shockley, King, Brock, Reuter. **ROW 3**—McGinnis, Upchurch, Waln, Turner, Foust, Ocker, Rutledge, Kelsay, Williams, Gustin, Abston. **ROW 4**—Hagerman, Harding, Evans, Arthur, Blackburn, Benson, Mundell, Carter, Griffith, Sears, Robinson, Bouslog. **ROW 5**—Mark, Davis, Cross, Balph, Rickard, Krausbauer, Winslow, Flowers. **ROW 6**—Neal, McCarthy, Neff, Hay, Baldock, Jennings, Davidson.

Enacting a scene from "Party Line," the skit presented at Dad-Daughter Date Night, are Caroline Sweigart, Anne Krausbauer, Christine Planeaux, and Susie Sears.

Providing sports fans with popcorn at the football and basketball games was one of Senior SunShine's important activities again this year. Feasting on pumpkin pies and enjoying coffee and tea, the teachers were guests of honor at the Faculty tea held in the school library in November.

At Christmas, the girls provided additional happiness by helping Tri Kappa Sorority wrap Christmas gifts for the mental patients, and they also delivered two Christmas baskets to needy families. Highlighting Holiday activities was crowning of the Snowball Queen, Caroline Sweigart.

In January, the girls entertained their dads at Dad-Daughter Date Night with a skit, monologue, and a girls' trio. In May, each Senior SunShine girl revealed her identity to her Ideal Lady.

Mrs. Joyce Peterson was sponsor; Margie Turner, president; Diane Selke, vice-president; Judy Whiteman, recording secretary; Cheryl VanBuskirk, corresponding secretary; Anne McClain, treasurer; Sharlene Anderson, chaplain; and Christine Planeaux, sergeant-at-arms.



FBLA OFFICERS LEAD IN STATE ACTIVITIES



Mike Dann, Diana Williams, Carolyn White, Lynne Hunt, and Joyce Hall receive their supervisor degrees from Mrs. Bishop at the formal initiation.

To aid every high school student, the Future Business Leaders of America furnished them with notebook paper by placing a paper machine in the hall. In November, the club sponsored its annual dance, the Business Bounce, at which Gene Bailey was identified as the Mystery Person.

With plenty of good food, members of FBLA played games and exchanged gifts at their Christmas party in December. In March, the club members traveled to Muncie to the state convention of the Future Business Leaders of America. Mike Dann, state president, and Joyce Hall, state secretary, presided over the convention.

In the spring to conclude the year's activities and to honor the outgoing senior members, FBLA held its annual banquet at the YMCA and honored each senior member with gifts purchased by the underclassmen members.

Mrs. Juanita Bishop was sponsor for the club with Mike Dann as president; Joyce Hall as vice-president; Catherine Meece as secretary; and Diana Williams as treasurer.

ROW 1—Mrs. Hankenhoff, Meece, Dann, Williams, Hall, White, Mrs. Bishop. **ROW 2**—Brown, Massengale, Ford, Smith, Shortridge, Browning, Lucas, Brandt, Shepherd, Shockley. **ROW 3**—Upchurch, Roberts, Harter, Lowery, Upchurch, Smith, Stanley, Wardlow, Arthur. **ROW 4**—Hagerman, Melton, Ford, Miles, Zimmerman, Van Buskirk, Robinson, Dyer, Surber. **ROW 5**—Wilson, Hill, Kendall, Bailey, Kendall, Childs, Crum, Mundell, Davis, Carter, Reuter. **ROW 6**—Rimmer, Lewis, Sparks, Davis. **ROW 7**—Crandall, Shepherd, Reno, Crawford, Kendall, White, Thompkins, Barratt, Duvall.



FFA JUDGES LIVESTOCK, FARM PRODUCE



ROW 1—J. Winningham, C. Wilkinson, L. Robinson, J. Hollan, A. Duvall, E. Wilkinson, J. Gold. **ROW 2**—B. Gold, E. Winningham, E. Brenneman, D. Wright, C. Hale, W. Bowsman. **ROW 3**—Mr. Furbee, D. Bowsman, T. Rogan, L. Fairchild, M. Stults, D. Smith, B. Laurie.

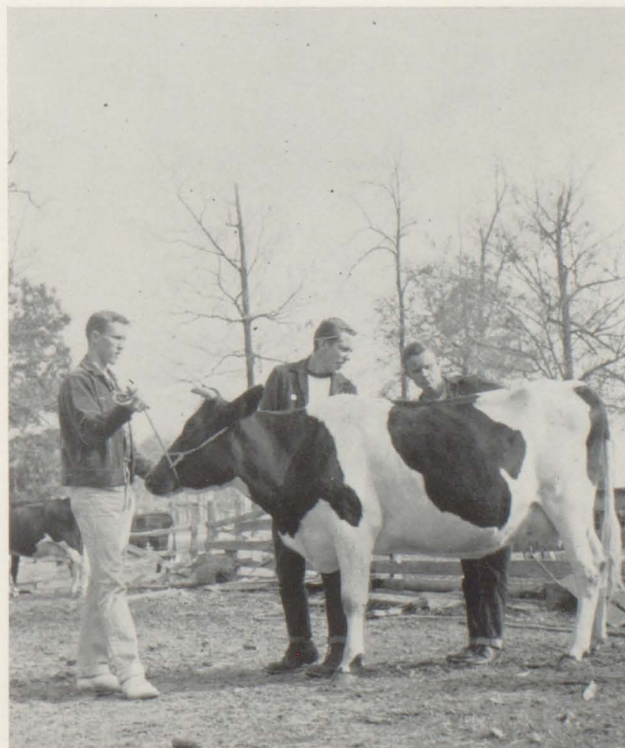
Participating in judging contests and learning more about the types of poultry, grain, livestock, and dairy products were major activities of the Future Farmers of America Club. Several times during the summer, the club met for recreation meetings at which they played baseball. In September, FFA sponsored the first school dance of the year. A Landrace Hog was presented to the FFA Club by the Henry County Farm Bureau Co-op as a project to give each boy training in raising and developing his own stock of hogs.

At Halloween and Christmas time, three clubs, FFA, FHA, and Machinist Club, met together to celebrate the occasions. New Castle's FFA club was host for the district fall banquet and chapter sweetheart contest. Linda Robinson was selected as New Castle's chapter sweetheart again this year because of her talent and personality.

In the spring, club members honored their parents at the Parent-Son Banquet.

Mr. Robert Furbee was sponsor for the organization with Earl Wilkinson, president; Charles Wilkinson, vice-president; James Hollan, secretary; Allan Duvall, treasurer; Thad Rogan, reporter; and Jerry Gold, sentinel.

At one of their many judging contests, members Earl Wilkinson, David Wright, and James Hollan examine a Holstein cow.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS PLAN TOMORROW'S HOMES



Attractive gift wrappings are demonstrated by Kay Poe while Margie Turner and Carolyn Farmer watch intently.

Food was piled high as members of FHA, FFA, and Machinist Club met for a Halloween party in October at Memorial Park and for a Christmas party in December at Sunnyside School.

The Future Homemakers of America Club furnished coffee and doughnuts to the adult evening classes each Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evening throughout the year. Remembering their motto, "Toward New Horizons," members were inducted in a formal service at the Lutheran Church. Several delegates from New Castle's chapter of FHA attended the district meeting at Yorktown in the fall. The club sponsored a dance, the Peppermint Twirl, in January and crowned Nancy Foster as queen.

At Christmas time, the Christmas gift committee showed FHA members how to wrap attractive packages inexpensively.

Leading the club this year as officers were Sandra Drabing, president; Janet Marsh, vice-president; Janet Thomas, secretary; and Marilyn Scales, treasurer. Sponsors were Miss Frances Eilar, Miss Muzetta Guymon, Miss Luella Webb, and Mrs. Phyllis Powell.

Harris, Ford, Bowsman, Upchurch, Smith, Baker, Skipper, Mukebing, Scales, Ford, Thomas, Miss Webb, Miss Eilar. **ROW 2**—Hall, Dudley, Ocker, Merrill, Barkdull. **ROW 4**—Acton, Davis, Actos. **ROW 3**—Massengale, Kirkendall, Sells, Frost, Shelton, Smiley, **ROW 5**—McIver, Beam, Griffith, Turner, Burgess, Neal, Boylen, Brown, Cashdollar, Smith, Smith, Williams, Farmer, Smith. **ROW 1**—Mrs. Powell, Miss Guymon, Boyles, Amos, Marsh, Dras, Barkdull, Upchurch, Foster. **ROW 6**—Batchfield, Alexander, Rector.



GAA INVITES OTHERS TO SPORTS EVENTS



ROW 1—P. Clark, L. Smith, J. Lamb, P. Sowers, D. Griner, H. Hay, L. Bailey, P. Glasgow, Miss Fleming. **ROW 2**—R. Bright, C. Sempley, E. Sneed, L. Strukel, P. Davis, J. Goar, N. Parker, J. Bennett, E. Troxell. **ROW 3**—S. Callis, L. Lawson, L. Armstrong, P. Freeman, T. Meredith, D. Baker, P. Harding, S. Groves, F. Merrill. **ROW 4**—D. Smith, P. Reeves, S. Hurst, B. Sweigart, J. Cook, R. Counts.

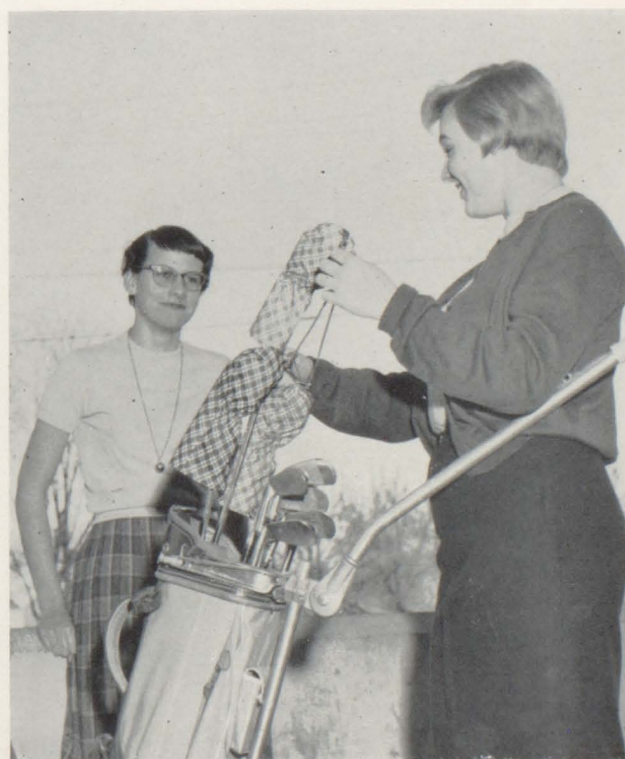
Attending different leadership camps and GAA clinics, members of the Girls Athletic Association participated in different sports events and learned new rules and game procedures. At the GAA Leadership Camp in Delphi, members participated in different events such as cageball, volleyball, and lawn bowling. They also met in classes and learned the responsibilities of leadership.

In November, New Castle GAA sponsored a Golf Clinic at the American Legion Golf Course when the girls from other schools learned the fundamentals of good golf. They attended a GAA Clinic at Ball State in December to learn the correct rules for volleyball from demonstrations given by the clinic squads.

The club also acted as hostesses for girls from Hagerstown, Greenfield, and other GAA clubs when they came here to participate in sports contests. At a banquet in April, plaques were presented to members who earned the most points during the year by their attendance and by scores on written tests. The club earlier sponsored a dance with the proceeds being used to buy the plaques.

Leading the club were Hilda Hay, president; Judy Lamb, secretary; and Linda Armstrong, treasurer. Miss Jan Fleming and Miss Pauline Jordan were co-sponsors for the club.

Judiann Lamb and Hilda Hay make sure they have the correct clubs before they tee off for nine holes of golf.



MACHINIST CLUB SELLS PENCIL KEY CHAINS



Arnold Hubbs watches Larry Abrell as he starts to sharpen a tool on the tool and cutter grinder.

Meeting once a month, members of Machinist Club worked to create a better feeling between the machine shop students, the school, and the community. In October for Halloween, the club combined with FHA and FFA for a party held at Memorial Park. Gift donations for less fortunate children were made at Christmas time when the three clubs met again for a party at Sunnyside School. Games and dancing furnished entertainment.

Small bowling pin key chains were made and sold by Machinist Club boys at the Industrial Fair in October. As treats at the club's school dance in March, club members made and sold key chains with liquid lead pencils hidden inside.

Each senior member of Machinist Club was presented with a piece of jewelry from the underclassmen members during the year and in the spring, the outgoing senior members were honored guests at a picnic given by the other members.

Mr. Hurley Jett led the organization with Donn Rice as president; Arnold Hubbs as vice-president; and Charles Rains as secretary-treasurer.

ROW 1—Charles Rains, Arnold Hubbs, Donn Rice. **ROW 2**—David Lee, Clyde Hatley, Henry Gentry, Larry Abrell, Mr. Jett.



GOUGH IS TOP INDIANA HIGH SCHOOL SCIENTIST



ROW 1—Mr. Rinehart, Cleveland, Gough, Caldwell, Francisco, Brenneke, Barratt, Meadows, Baganz, Mrs. Gough. **ROW 2**—Counts, O'Neal, Jett, Watt, Davis, Anderson, Millikan, Crawford, Hunter. **ROW 3**—Dishman, Beall, Stephens, Cowan, Allen, Small, Roberts, Turner, Sampley, Edstene. **ROW 4**—Wimmer, Esham, Conway, Day, Douglas, Booth, Cowan, Davis, Alexander. **ROW 5**—Schacht, Dicken, Brown.

Extracting poison from a bee sting and injecting it into an animal, typing and testing blood, making slides of plant tissues, and determining the effect of toothpaste and powder on growth of mouth bacteria were projects which Science Club members displayed at the Science Fair in April.

To start off the year's activities, members of the club had a picnic in October at which everyone brought covered dishes for a pitch-in meal.

In November when several of the Future Scientists of Tomorrow traveled to Indiana University to the Junior Academy of Science state convention, Betty Jane Gough was elected state president. A five member council of science teachers also named Betty Jane the Best Girl in Science out of nearly three hundred high school scientists who attended the convention.

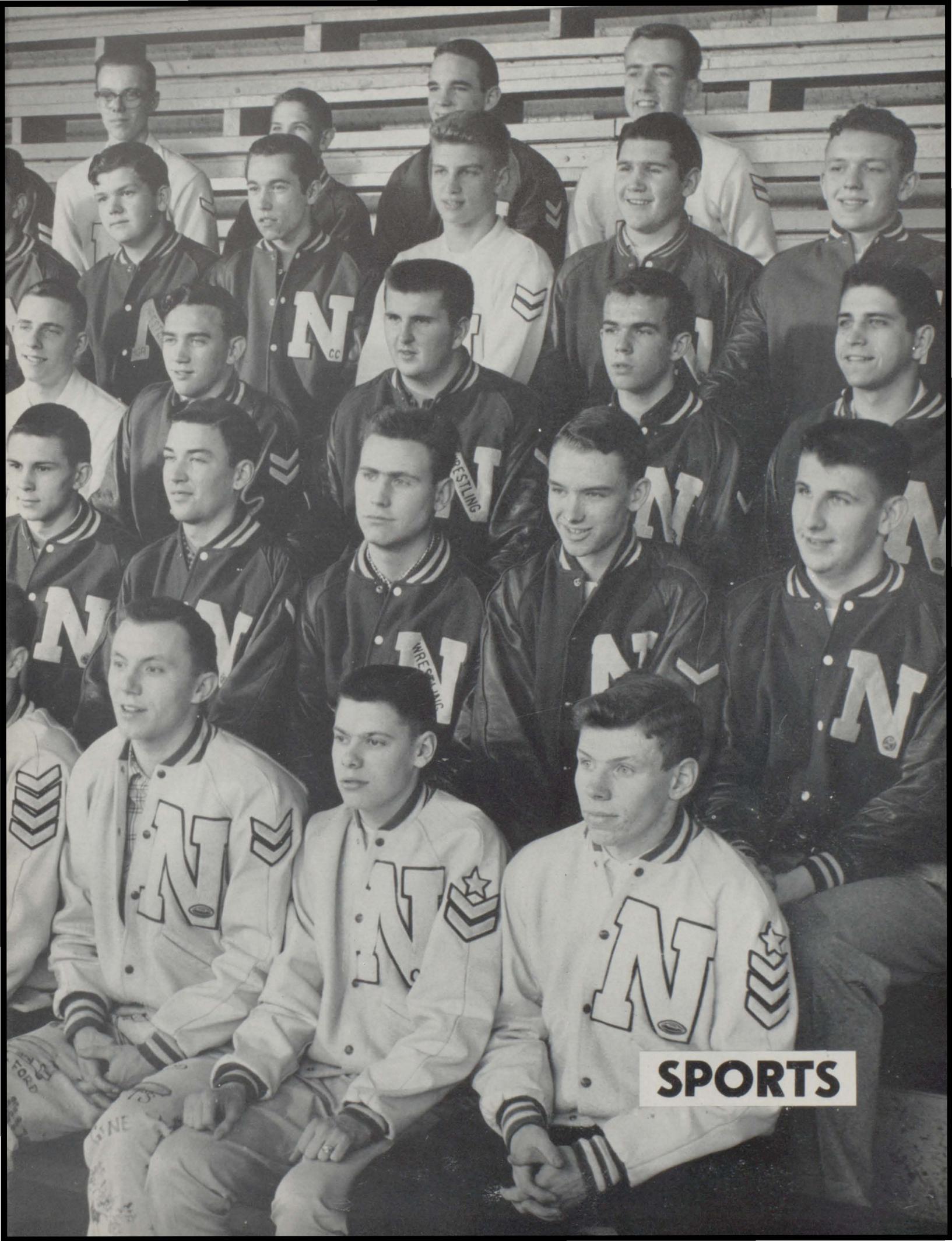
Eating, singing carols, and square-dancing, members of Science Club enjoyed the Christmas holidays at a party held at Wilbur Wright School.

Mr. Robert Rinehart and Mrs. Mary Gough led the organization as co-sponsors with John Cleveland as president; Melinda Caldwell as vice-president; Judy Francisco as secretary; and Betty Jane Gough as treasurer.

Mike Allen views the sky from his telescope while Melinda Caldwell and John Cleveland listen to his description.





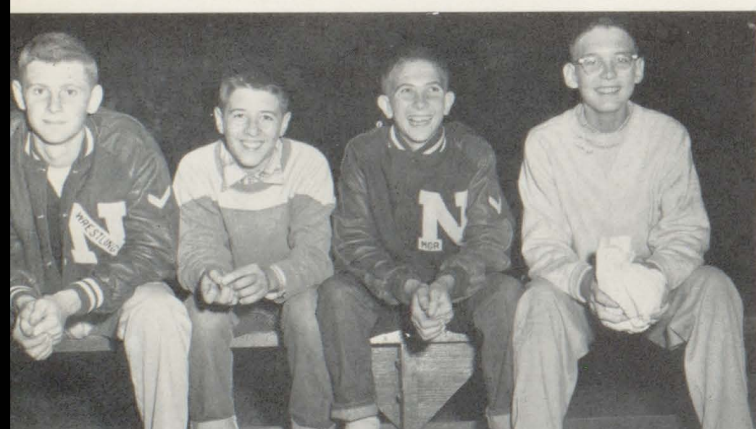


SPORTS



ROW 1—J. Worthington, B. Tallman, M. Dann, G. Ayres, J. Shepherd, T. Rogan, R. DeCoursey, G. Crandall, G. Bailey. **ROW 2**—D. Lacy, M. Odom, M. Bokma, K. Wallen, J. Hay, M. Joines, L. Mastin, G. Turner, J. Anderson, S. Worl. **ROW 3**—H. Zachary, L. Cardwell, R. Sewell, M. Sweigart, P. Burton, D. Walls, J. Cleveland, D. Saylor, D. Conway, C. Teague. **ROW 4**—D. Osborne, T. Summers, B. Himes, R. Pavy, S. Bond, S. White, T. Swayzee, R. Russell, P. Roberts. **ROW 5**—D. Adams, P. Speers, J. Cleveland, R. Conner, Managers D. Brainard, M. Davis, J. Lane, M. Weadick. **ROW 6**—Transit Manager G. Holloway, Eighth grade Coach Coers, Freshmen Coach Wegesin, Assistant Coach Lawson, Head Coach Hay, Assistant Coach Horn, Athletic Director Cook.

GRIDDERS PLAY ROUGHEST SCHEDULE EVER;



Working with eight seniors, one junior, and seven sophomores, Coach Langan Hay molded a gridiron team which finished sixth in the North Central Conference. Playing one of the roughest schedules in the state, the young and inexperienced Trojans won three games and lost six. At one pace in the season, the gridders faced five unbeaten teams in a row.

The Men of Troy got off to a bad start as they were dumped by Central of Ft. Wayne, 20-13. The boys came back, however, and ran over North Vernon, 31-14. After losing to Richmond and Secina, the Trojans fell before undefeated Logansport, 20-6. Frankfort became the second victim of the Green and White, as New Castle rolled to a 13-7 victory. Next, the highly-rated Muncie Central Bearcats invaded Troyland and handed the hard-fighting footballers their worst defeat.

Managers Dick Brainard, Mike Weadick, Mike Davis, and John Lane were an invaluable help to the coaches and the players as they cared for equipment and performed many necessary tasks both at the field and in the gym.

With game time only a few hours away, the Trojan players don their uniforms. Coach Hay tapes Kevin Wallen's ankle, as Bill Tallman and other varsity members wait their turns.



TROJAN TRAIL

New Castle	12	Ft. Wayne	20
New Castle	31	North Vernon	14
New Castle	7	Richmond	21
New Castle	13	Seccina	14
New Castle	6	Logansport	20
New Castle	13	Frankfort	7
New Castle	7	Muncie	27
New Castle	6	Noblesville	7
New Castle	18	Lafayette	6



Assistant Coach Randall Lawson, Head Coach Langan Hay, Athletic Director Horace Cook, and Assistant Coach Bob Horn gather together just before a reserve team game.

GRAB SIXTH IN NCC

After a hard-luck loss to Noblesville, the gridders ended the season successfully, as they fought to an 18-6 victory over Lafayette. The Haymen might have reversed their record with a few breaks and without the loss of seniors Jim Worthington and Bill Tallman because of injuries.

Next year, the Trojans will lose their fine co-captains, Gerald Ayres and Jim Shepherd, along with Mike Dann, Tim Rogan, Ronnie DeCoursey, George Crandall, Gene Bailey, and Mike Odom. The returning juniors and sophomores should give Coach Hay a fine team next year.



As Coaches Hay and Horn watch in the background, the Trojan gridders run through a practice scrimmage at the 22nd Street field. The second team, on the right, provided rugged opposition for the varsity all year long.

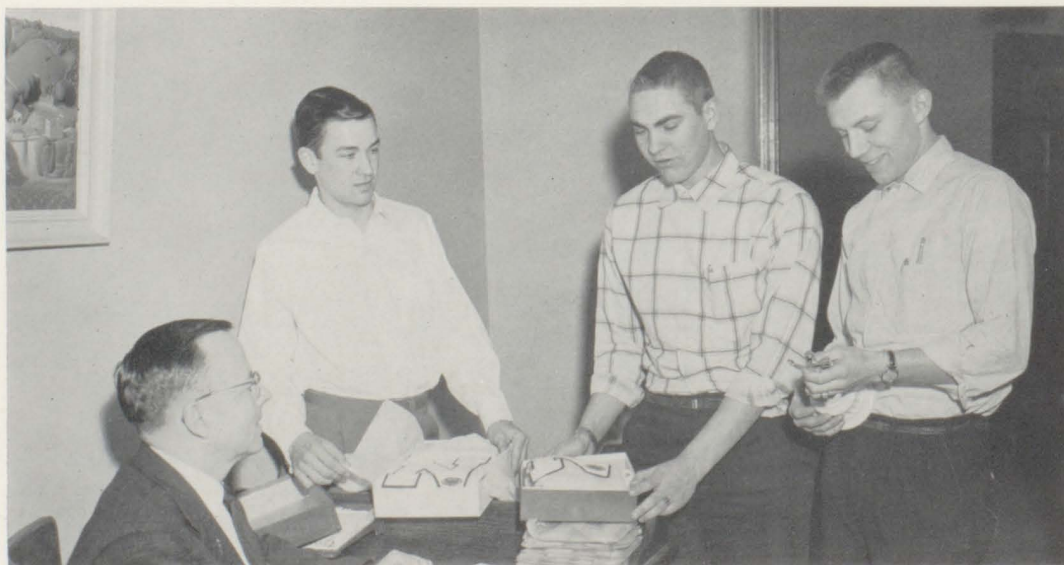
HAYMEN SHOW SPIRIT

High-stepping Jim Shepherd (22) leaps over a teammate and eludes the grasp of a Richmond player as he races around end. Shepherd, co-captain and standout performer all season long, helped lead the Trojans to one of their best games against the top-ranked Red Devils.

Gene Bailey (20) is trapped and hauled down by two Scecina linemen as John Hay (31) and another Trojan appear in the background. Bailey, a senior and fine all-around performer, was a great asset against the Crusaders. The Haymen were the first team to score against Scecina.

Gene Bailey (20) and two unidentified Trojans pursue a Richmond halfback as Jim Worthington (23), Tim Rogan (57), and John Hay (31) come up to give aid. The Green and White defense was outstanding in the second half of this game, for they held the mighty Red Devils scoreless.

Horace Cook, athletic director, ticket manager, and top-flight Trojan booster, watches as Mike Odom, George Crandall, and Ronnie DeCoursey display their football letters and trophies.



FIGHTING FRESHMEN GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

Led by Coach Elwood Wegesin, New Castle's freshmen gridders continually showed great determination and desire. Although they won only one game out of six, the frosh never lost their Trojan fighting spirit.

The youngsters made continual improvement as Coach Wegesin stressed fundamentals and principles of the game at all times. Near the end of the season, the frosh showed real ability and promise as they topped a tough Anderson team.

Backfield men Gary Fox, Steve Staley, and John Lee, along with linemen Gary Kinert and Chuck Lawson, were outstanding for the frosh.

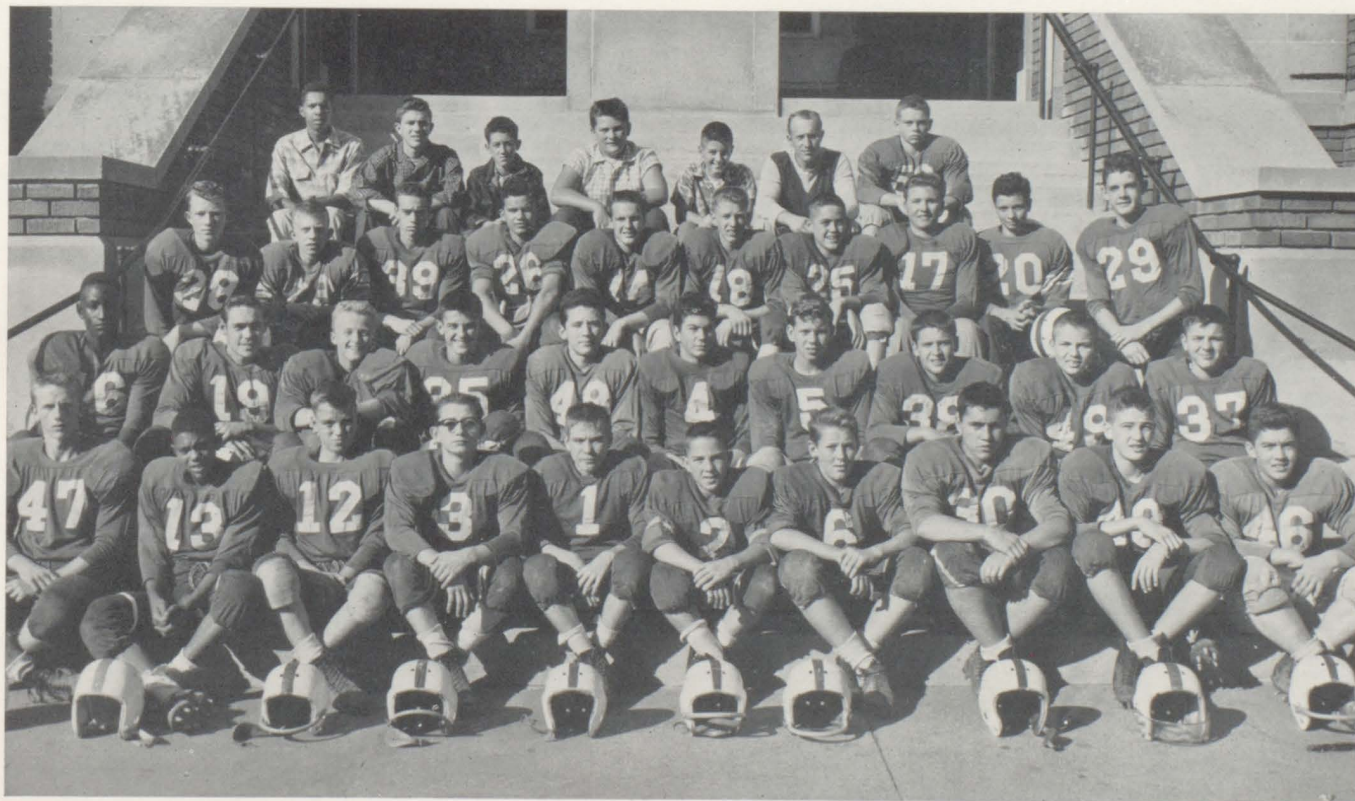
FROSH RECORD

New Castle	13	Muncie McKinley	27
New Castle	6	Anderson South Side	32
New Castle	6	Cambridge City	62
New Castle	0	Connersville	19
New Castle	13	Muncie Blaine	19
New Castle	27	Anderson Central	13

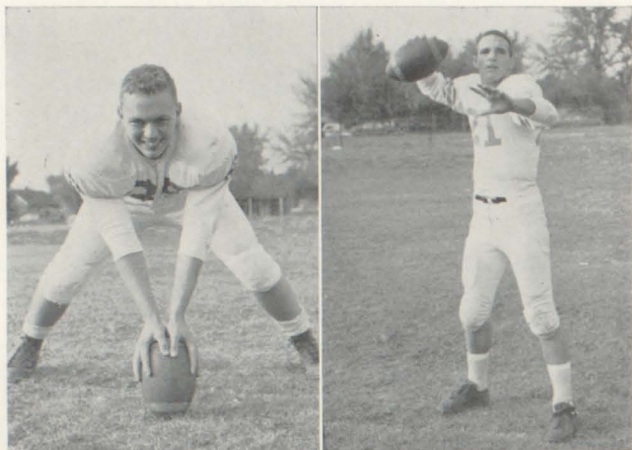


Freshmen Tom Cottman, Gary Kinert, David Brenson, Manager Mike Weadick, Layne Fairchild, and Thad Rogan group around Coach Wegesin at a chalk-talk before practice.

ROW 1—J. Henry, R. Blow, D. Perry, C. DeHart, P. Wallen, H. Ziglar, J. Lee, R. Edwards, W. Phelps, J. Bailey. **ROW 2**—C. Williams, B. Laurie, S. Staley, C. Waltmire, T. Rogan, L. Winchester, K. Dishman, D. Brenson, C. Lawson, D. Stoots. **ROW 3**—D. Brewer, G. Werking, S. Stockton, T. Cottman, A. Douglas, L. Fairchild, B. Fisher, M. Bertram, D. Hufford, B. Show. **ROW 4**—G. Fox, R. Price, R. Prince, H. Carnes, Manager M. Weadick, Coach Wegesin, G. Kinert.

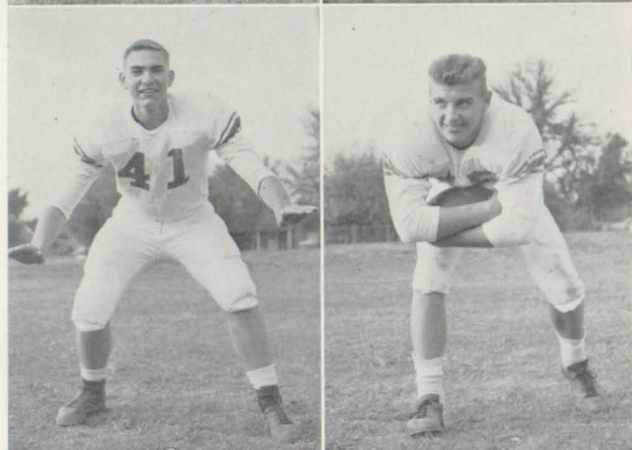


DETERMINED TROJANS



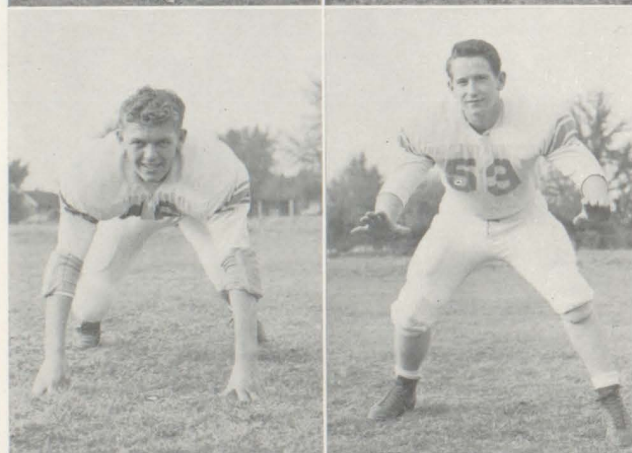
ANDERSON—Jack, a sophomore, gained honorable mention on the all-conference squad for his fine play at the center position. He should be a stand-out in 1957.

SWAYZEE—Tom, a junior, took over the tough quarterback assignment this year. He improved steadily and with his experience and ability should be outstanding next year.



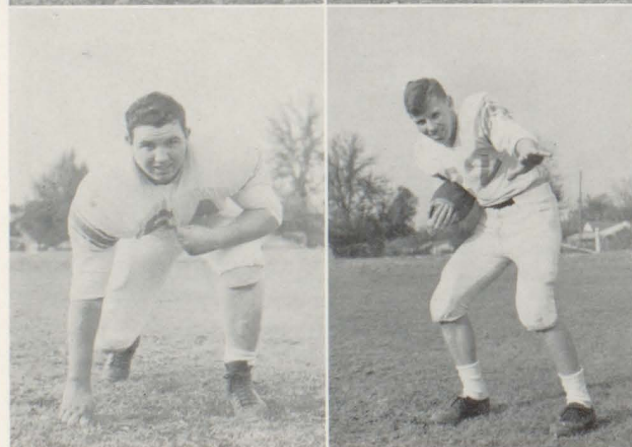
CRANDALL—George became one of the Trojan's best linemen. He worked constantly to improve himself and became a star defensive guard. He will be missed next year.

SWEIGART—Mike, another of the many sophomores, played the fullback position. His hard running and great defensive play were used to advantage by the Trojans all year.



TURNER—Gerald, a guard, finished his second year as a starter for the Trojans. His fighting spirit and experience should prove valuable to the gridders in the future.

AYRES—Bud, senior co-captain and outstanding tackle, was a great offensive blocker. His strong leadership and determination won him a berth on the all-conference team.



MASTIN—Larry was the giant of this year's squad. Weighing 260 pounds, he didn't allow anyone to run over him. As he has two years left, he should develop into a great tackle.

SHEPHERD—Jim, senior co-captain, proved to be the team's leader. His determination and desire inspired all his teammates. He was a great runner and also excelled on defense.

LOSE EIGHT SENIORS

BAILEY—Gene, a two letterman in football, was the fastest boy on the Trojan squad. Although hampered by injuries throughout the season, he always came back fighting.

TALLMAN—"Willie," hampered by injuries this year as he was last, never stopped fighting. Holding down an end position, he became a fine placekicker as well as a keen competitor.

WORTHINGTON—"Red," finishing his fourth varsity year, was a good all-around player. He was hampered by a knee injury, but he fought to continue playing.

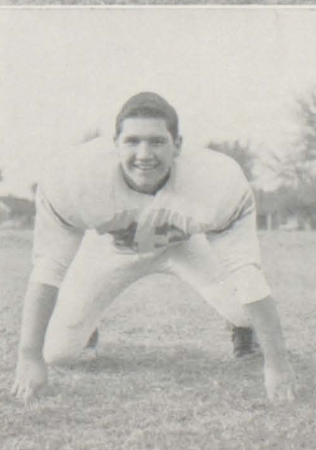
ROGAN—"Farmer," in his second varsity year, was one of the most alert boys on the team. Both his defensive and offensive ability helped the Trojans out of many jams.

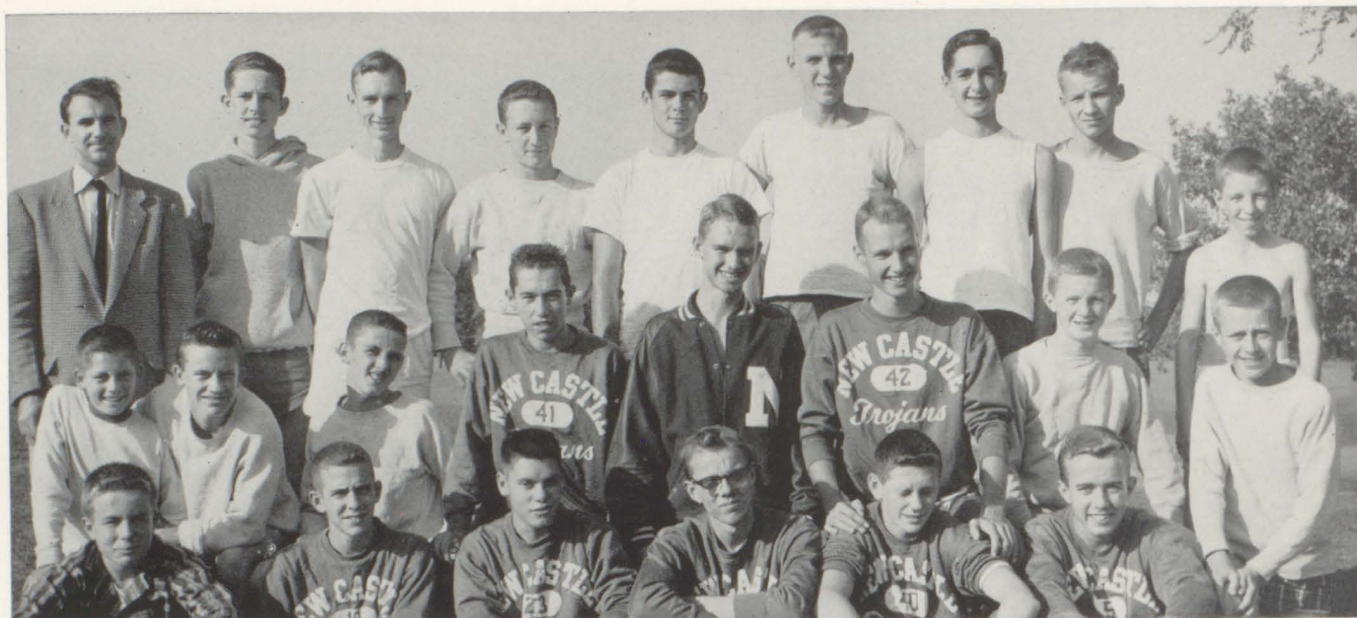
JOINES—"Big Mike," playing his first year of varsity football, made a starting tackle position for the Haymen. With his size he should be a great help to the future Trojans.

HAY—John, with his sparkling speed, great running ability, and in-born will to win, was a standout for the Trojan gridders. He is only a sophomore and will return next year.

LACY—David, who is only a sophomore, completed his second year of varsity play. His natural ability and fighting spirit made him a great guard against every opponent.

DECOURSEY—Ronnie was the team humorist, and he kept everyone in good spirits. He was a hard running fullback and capable defensive performer with a great competitive spirit.





Row 1—Manager F. Trainor, J. Millikan, A. Sutherland, J. Barkley, L. Clinton, B. Hiday. **Row 2**—M. Powers, C. Pollitt, M. Stanley, F. Laurie, O. T. Myers, D. Joyner, J. Brainard, R. Brooks. **Row 3**—Coach Kirby, M. Bergin, E. Wilkinson, E. Brennenman, M. Irvin, B. Upchurch, M. Anspach, G. Lucas, S. Cooper.

RUNNERS WIN FIVE; CAPTURE SIXTH IN NCC



The Trojan cross-country runners, in only their second year of active competition, compiled an enviable five-won, two-lost, one-tied record during regular season competition. Through daily practice sessions, Coach Bob Kirby rounded the boys into good physical condition. Team spirit was high and the young runners always gave their all toward victory. With ten teams competing at the conference meet, the harriers took eighth place; and with 31 teams competing at the sectional meet, they captured sixth.

Leading the Trojans in this grueling sport were co-captains Don Joyner and Art Sutherland. John Millikan, Frankie Laurie, Larry Clinton, Bob Hiday, and Jim Barkley were also standouts on the varsity squad. Millikan set the team record of 9:08 for the two mile course.

The cross-country scoring system is confusing to many people, for the team with the lowest score wins. One point is given for first place, two for second, three for third, and so on. The team score is equal to the total number of points acquired by that team's top five finishers.

The 1957 season looks promising, as four lettermen and several other outstanding boys will return to Coach Kirby's squad.

Coach Kirby watches his Trojan harriers warm-up before a meet at the American Legion golf course.

Led by Captains Sutherland and Joyner, the runners go through another warm-up exercise before a meet.



Senior co-captain Larry Abrell locks arms with a Crispus Attucks wrestler in an attempt to accomplish a takedown. Larry was a real asset to Coach Niflis' team.

WRESTLERS RECORD

New Castle	22	Kokomo	33
New Castle	20	Richmond	34
New Castle	18	Muncie	34
New Castle	25	North Central	22
New Castle	16	Royerton	34
New Castle	16	Marion	31
New Castle	25	North Central	25
New Castle	26	Anderson	28
New Castle	8	Richmond	34
New Castle	29	Royerton	25
New Castle	20	Marion	25
New Castle	33	Madison Heights	23
New Castle	31	Crispus Attucks	21

BRENNEMAN EXCELS AS GRAPPLERS WIN FOUR

With seniors Estal Brenneman and Larry Abrell as co-captains, Coach Homer Niflis' wrestling squad finished its season with a four-won, eight-lost, one-tied record. In spite of their losing season and last place conference finish, the grapplers always gave their best effort, and team spirit seemed to be high, throughout the season.

Brenneman, who lost only one match all season, won second place in his division at the conference meet. Seniors Dick Brainard, Arnold Hubbs, Earl Wilkinson, and Larry Abrell also worked hard all season and will be missed. Coach Niflis probably will build his next year's team around returning lettermen Ronnie Broyles and Cecil Gentry.

Row 1—Manager Mike McGraw, Estal Brenneman, Larry Abrell, Manager Dick Green. **Row 2**—Jack Byrd, Arnold Hubbs, Coach Niflis, Earl Wilkinson, Dick Brainard.



MIGHTY TROJANS A POWERHOUSE AGAIN;



Coach Randall Lawson, who returned to his hometown and led the Trojans to a victorious season, goes over a play with assistant coach Walter O'Brien.

TROYMEN'S TRAIL

New Castle	64	Greenfield	41
New Castle	47	Hartford City	64
New Castle	54	Richmond	45
New Castle	62	Tech	74
New Castle	74	Greensburg	51
New Castle	76	Columbus	63

BIG FOUR TOURNEY

New Castle	64	Anderson	75
New Castle	73	Hammond Tech	59
New Castle	78	Elwood	75 o.t.
New Castle	54	Frankfort	39
New Castle	64	Shortridge	66 o.t.
New Castle	70	Marion	79
New Castle	71	Logansport	64
New Castle	72	Muncie Burris	44
New Castle	58	Rushville	56
New Castle	62	Muncie Central	59
New Castle	44	Jeff Lafayette	47
New Castle	63	Anderson	59 o.t.
New Castle	81	Connersville	69
New Castle	73	Kokomo	54

SECTIONAL

New Castle	65	Spiceland	29
New Castle	69	Middletown	34
New Castle	90	Sulphur Springs	54
New Castle	70	Lewisville	64 o.t.

REGIONAL

New Castle	63	Richmond	54
New Castle	61	Muncie Central	69

Row 1—Manager J. Worthington, T. Summers, Coach Lawson, R. Reeves, Manager M. Dann. **Row 2**—L. Marsh, R. Pavy, K. Kinert, D. Joyner, B. Fisher, T. Rogan, B. Upchurch, G. Hines, T. Swayzee, J. Shepherd.



WIN NINETEEN, LOSE SEVEN; FOURTH IN NCC



Dixie Baldock, Hilda Hay, Sally Birch, and Jan Mahin (in white), along with B-Team cheerleaders Elaine Neal, Helen Miller, Gerry Bowser, and Margie Turner (in green) helped raise school spirit to a record high throughout the year.

Statistician Mike Dann and managers Jim Worthington and Mike Davis played a big part in the success of the Trojan basketballers in 1957. By working together they performed their tasks speedily and efficiently.

This Trojan season will long be remembered, for it marked the beginning of a new era in New Castle basketball. Under new head-coach Randall Lawson, an old N. H. S. graduate, the mighty Trojans regained their traditional ranking as a basketball power, compiled their best record in seven years, and captured fourth place in the NCC. Playing the roughest competition in the state, the high-spirited Trojans won 14 and lost 6 during the regular season, including a never-to-be-forgotten victory over arch-rival Muncie Central, finished with an overall record of 19 wins and 7 losses, and absolutely refused to accept defeat.

An exceptionally well-balanced scoring attack stumped many opponents, and as the season progressed, the team developed a highly-effective fast-break which helped raise the New Castle scoring average to a record 66.8 points per game.

The Trojan sectional victory was climaxed by a thrilling come-from-behind victory over previously unbeaten Lewisville. In the regional, after a beautifully-played but exhausting victory over Richmond, the Trojans lost a close one to the Muncie Bearcats, even though they led until the closing minutes. The loss was a heart-breaker, for Lawson's boys played great ball and were, in the eyes of many, the best team in the tourney.

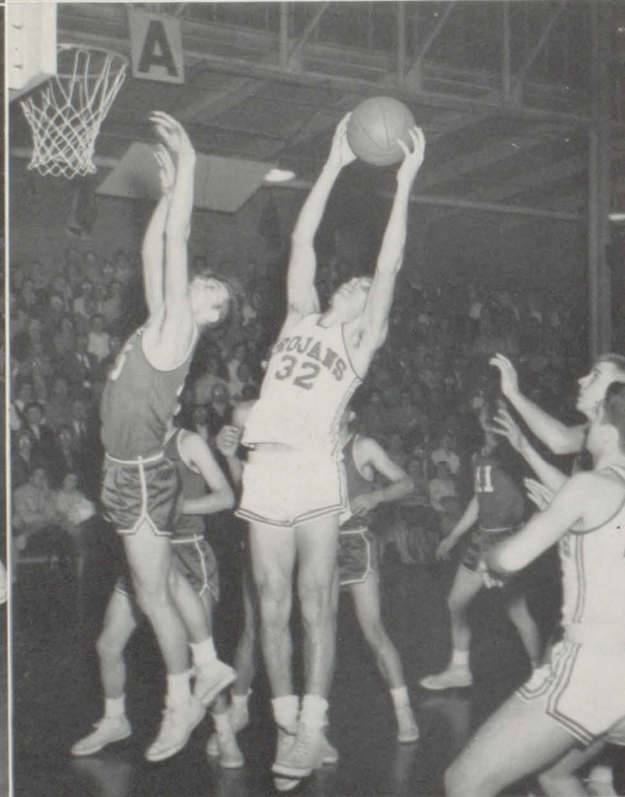
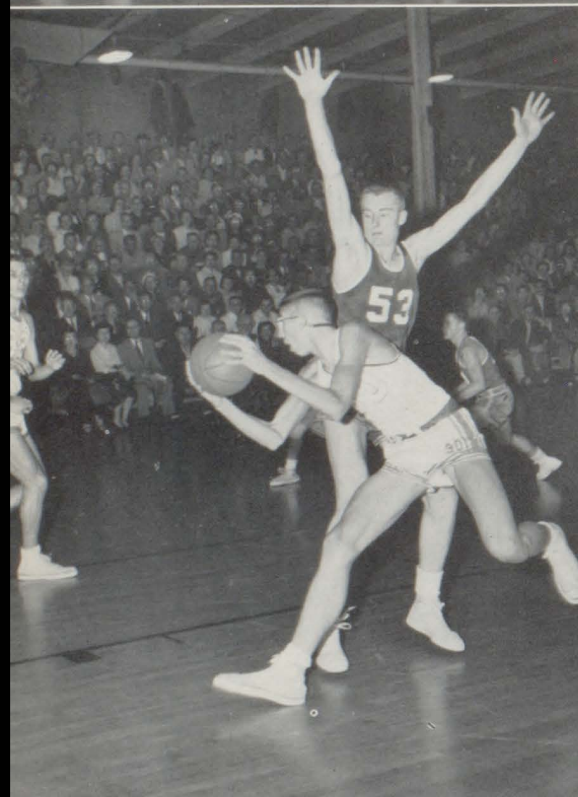


Bill Upchurch (12) is hidden from view as Tim Rogan (32) and Teague of Anderson scrap for a rebound. The Trojans avenged an earlier defeat as they nipped the Indians, 63-59.



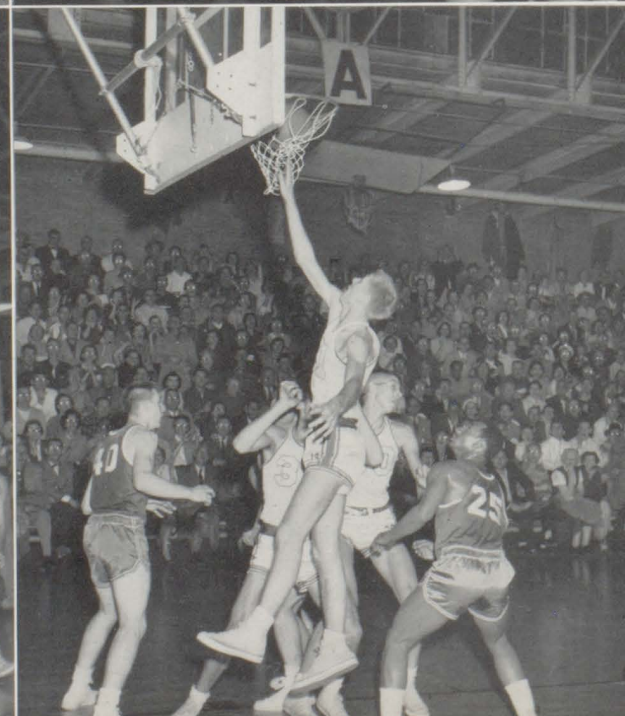
Sophomore guard Ray Pavy (23) leaps high and fires a pass to center Bud Fisher as Persinger (34) of Marion watches in vain. Playing without senior Ronnie Reeves, the Trojans lost 79-70.

Senior Ronnie Reeves (10) rips down the net after the glorious Trojan victory over arch-rival Muncie Central as delirious fans parade Coach Lawson, Bud Fisher (30), and Don Joyner (14) on their shoulders.



Lanky Bud Fisher (30) swings around Sterrett (13) of Muncie as Tim Rogan (32) moves in for a possible rebound. The Trojans played terrific ball as they beat the Bearcats 62-59 for the first time since 1951.

As Ray Pavy (23) looks on, Tim Rogan, high-scoring senior forward, reaches high and picks off a rebound during the Frankfort game. Winning 54-39, the Trojans captured their second of six conference victories.



Senior Don Joyner (14), "the best sixth man in the conference," fights for a rebound with Huffman (44) of Marion, as Bud Fisher, Ray Pavy, and Tim Rogan look in from the background.

Bill Upchurch, starting junior forward, appears to be pulling the ball through the net during the Muncie game, as VanMatre (40), Tim Rogan, Bud Fisher, and Wilkerson (25) stand by.

B-TEAM SCORES

New Castle	31	Greenfield	21
New Castle	37	Hartford City	33
New Castle	32	Richmond	45
New Castle	25	Tech	35
New Castle	47	Greensburg	31
New Castle	55	Columbus	43

TOURNEY

New Castle	25	Anderson	32
New Castle	46	Muncie Central	41
New Castle	38	Elwood	42
New Castle	31	Frankfort	34
New Castle	29	Shortridge	42
New Castle	38	Marion	53
New Castle	45	Logansport	43
New Castle	49	Muncie Burris	34
New Castle	46	Rushville	57
New Castle	37	Muncie Central	41
New Castle	40	Lafayette	50
New Castle	46	Anderson	40
New Castle	47	Connersville	49 d.o.t.
New Castle	40	Kokomo	49



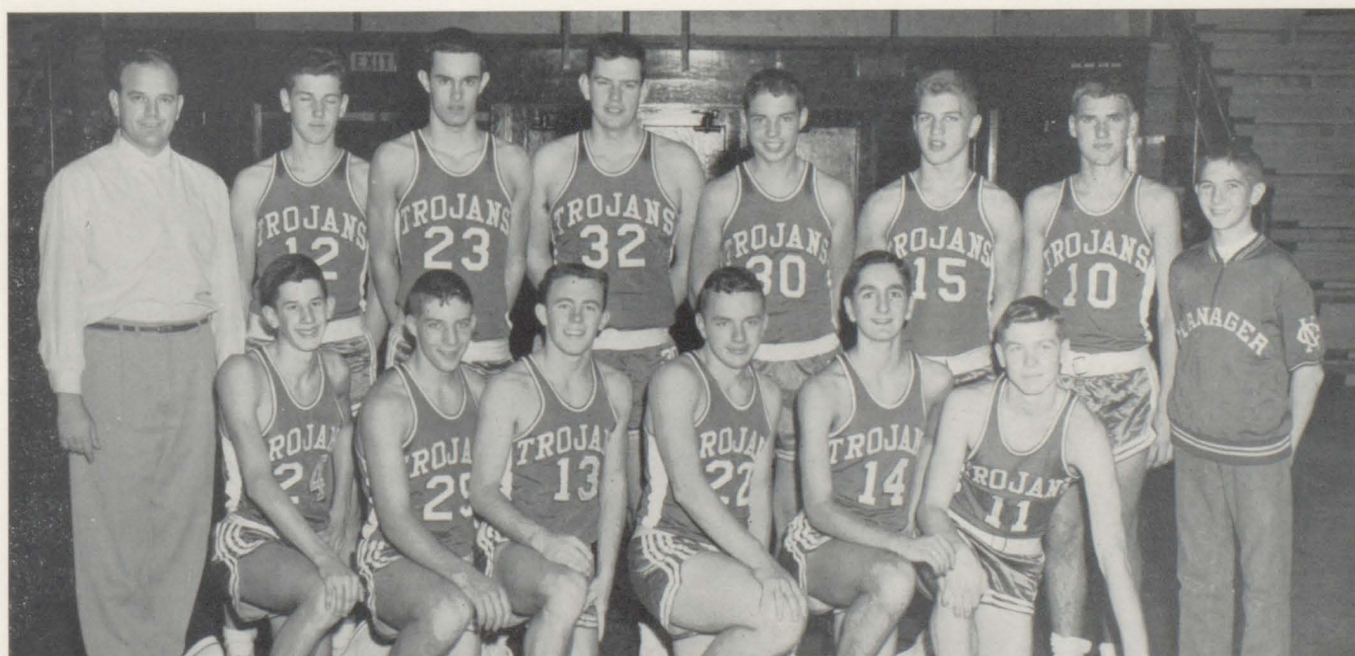
Dale Foster, high-scoring and hard rebounding B-team forward, leaps high to grab a stray shot from Frankfort opponents as Ollie Steele (24) moves in to give aid.

SOPHOMORE RESERVES PREPARE FOR VARSITY PLAY

Showing real promise for future success, Coach Walter O'Brien's all-sophomore reserve team won 8 games and lost 12 over a tough schedule. Even against older boys, the young Colts gave a good account of themselves. With a little more experience and some hard work during the summer, these boys should help bring the Trojan varsity another winning season.

Team strength was bolstered early in the season, when Dwight and Vernon Lockeridge moved from Spiceland to New Castle. Dale Foster, Ruall Sewell, and Dwight Lockeridge led the team in scoring over the twenty game schedule. David Osborne, Mike Sweigart, Melvin Anspach, and John Hay started frequently and along with the other boys showed real ability.

Row 1—O. Steele, D. Lockeridge, J. Hay, J. Anderson, M. Anspach, P. Coffey. **Row 2**—Coach O'Brien, D. Foster, D. Osborne, M. Joines, V. Lockeridge, M. Sweigart, R. Sewell, Manager M. Davis.





Row 1—Thad Rogan, Burke Show, Wilbur Hancock, Melvin Powers, Steve Staley, Bill Fisher. **Row 2**—Layne Fairchild, Bob Binion, Warren Phelps, Ronnie Price, Gary Kinert, Coach Wegesin.

FROSH FINISH FAST, WIN EIGHT OF LAST ELEVEN

Row 1—Steve Briner, Larry Kemp, John Lee, Mike Bowers, Chuck Lawson. **Row 2**—Jerry Bunch, Ed Piercey, Duane Hufford, Chuck Waltmire, Mike Bergin, Coach Veach.



WEGESIN'S TEAM

New Castle 42	Rushville 35
New Castle 37	Muncie Blaine 57
New Castle 38	Muncie McKinley 43
New Castle 53	Anderson Highland 13
New Castle 34	Anderson Central 36
New Castle 33	Madison Heights 46
New Castle 19	Muncie McKinley 47
New Castle 33	South Side Ft. Wayne 23
New Castle 49	Greenfield 34
New Castle 38	South Side Anderson 44
New Castle 38	Yorktown 33
New Castle 59	Connersville 58 d.o.t.

VEACH'S TEAM

New Castle 38	Connersville 39
New Castle 29	Anderson 47
New Castle 31	Noblesville 34
New Castle 28	South Side Anderson 53
New Castle 25	Muncie Blaine 46
New Castle 36	Hancock Central 21
New Castle 28	Highland 30 o.t.
New Castle 42	Rushville 39
New Castle 35	Highland 20
New Castle 38	Muncie McKinley 52
New Castle 46	Royerton 45

Compiling an even six-won, six-lost record, Coach Elwood Wegesin's scrapping freshmen frequently showed real promise and point-scoring ability. Wegesin's boys finished fast, winning their last four out of five, including a thrilling, double-overtime victory over Connersville.

After a slow start, Coach Wilbur Veach's frosh team won four of their last six ball games. Each boy gained valuable experience as Coach Veach tried to give every boy a chance to play. The season was definitely a success as all the boys showed signs of real improvement.

A combination of the talent from the two frosh squads should give Assistant Coach Walter O'Brien an outstanding reserve team next year. In only its second year of operation, the two-team plan for freshmen basketballers has proved valuable, as more and more boys are able to gain experience and expert coaching.

As Burke Show (15) positions himself for a possible rebound, Ronnie Price (21) jumps, shoots, and racks up two points against the Fort Wayne South Side Tigers.

Chuck Waltmire (30) leaps high and controls the tip against the McKinley center, as Chuck Lawson (12) and Mike Bergin (22) await the ball.

Displaying perfect form, Burke Show (15) fires a jump shot as a Fort Wayne Tiger makes a vain blocking attempt. Ronnie Price (21) races in to try for a possible rebound.



TALENT AND DESIRE

Pavy—Raymond, a sophomore guard, moved to New Castle from Sullivan and won himself a position on the all-conference team. His excellent shooting eye and good playmaking ability should make him a real star during his remaining two years at N. H. S.

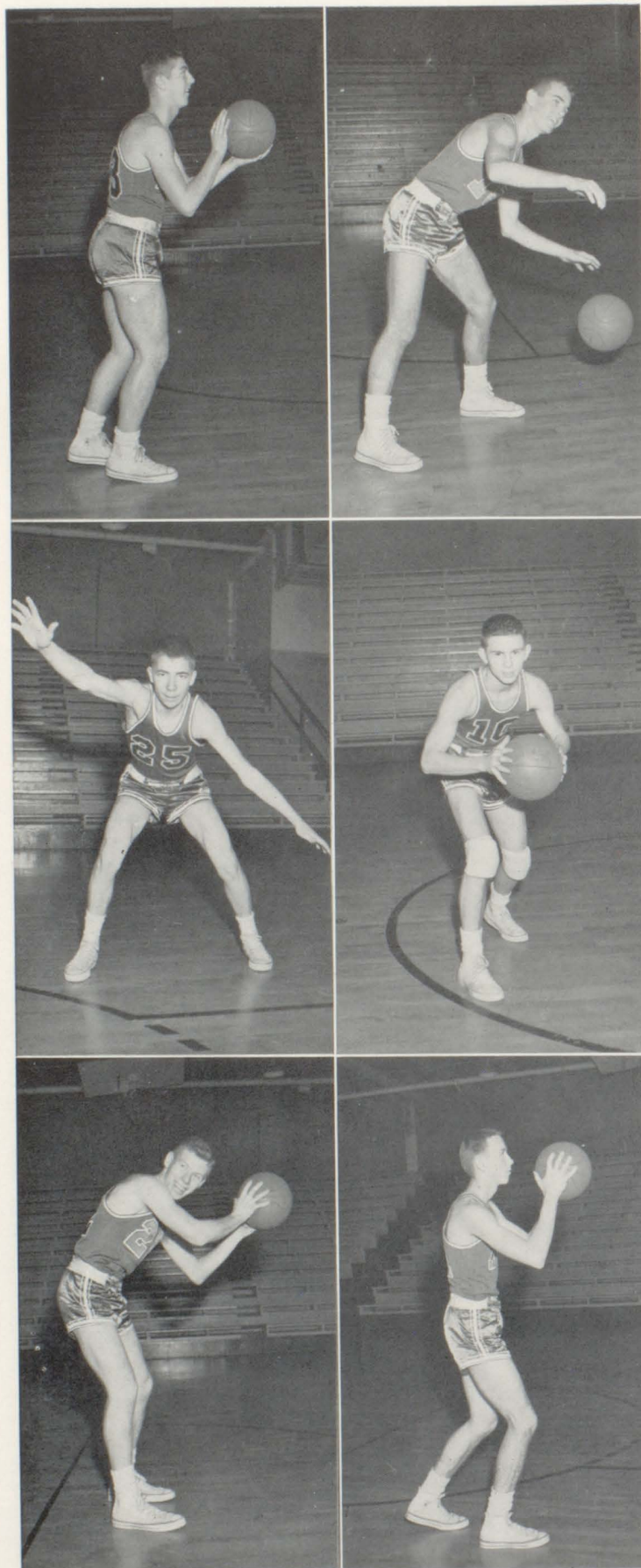
Summers—Tom, who is a junior, refused to be hampered by his small size. Speed, defensive ability, and intense desire made him a valuable man on the Trojan squad. His crucial field goals were instrumental in the exciting sectional win over Lewisville.

Marsh—"Rusty," another junior, didn't play too much this season, but he showed real potential and always gave his best effort. With a little summer practice added to his all-out hustle, he should see plenty of action at the guard position for next year's Trojans.

Reeves—Ronnie was the senior floor general of this year's team. His speed, quick hands, and tremendous defensive ability were a great asset to the Trojans. He played well under pressure and had outstanding accuracy, especially from the free-throw line.

Shepherd—"Shep," a senior, didn't see too much action during the year. However, his terrific will to win and his intense hustle during practice improved and inspired his teammates. His enthusiasm and spirit will be hard to replace next year.

Hines—George, a junior guard or forward, worked constantly to better himself. Near the end of the season, his rebounding and defensive ability showed definite signs of improvement. His fine shooting eye should make him a leader next year.



PRODUCE VICTORIES

Swayzee—Tom, junior guard, excelled on a pressing defense. Against Marion, he took over for ailing Ronnie Reeves and did a standout job. His scrap and talent for driving through the opposition should be a great help to the squad next season.

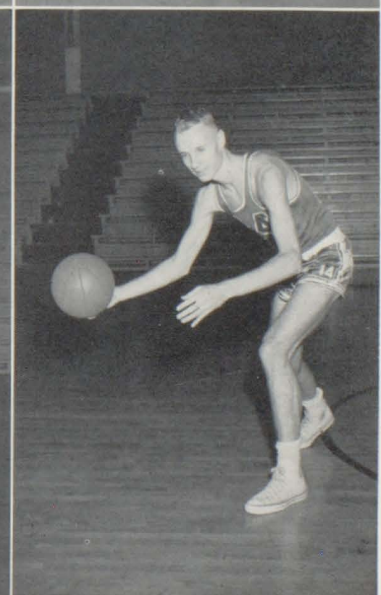
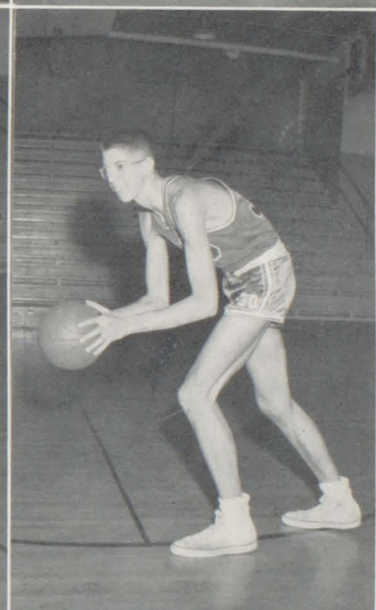
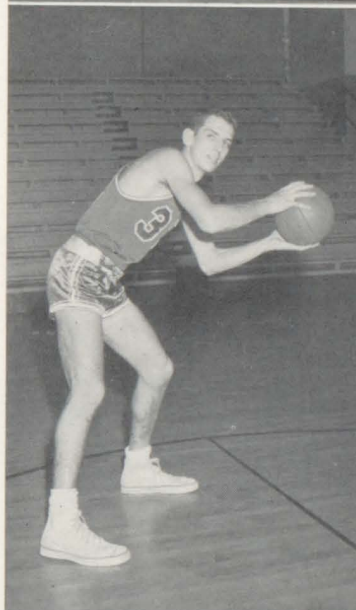
Upchurch—Bill, starting junior forward, looked better each game and became a real star during the latter part of the season. Fine rebounding and shooting ability, along with his game experience, should make Bill a real spark of the 1958 Trojans.

Rogan—Tim, tall senior forward, finished his second year as a varsity letter-winner for the Green and White. A real 32 minute man, he was a fine rebounder, the team's second leading scorer, and the best defensive player on the Trojan front line.

Fisher—Bud, six foot six inch senior center, set a new Trojan single-game record with his 34 points against Connersville and was the leading scorer for Coach Lawson's crew. He was a strong rebounder and moved exceptionally well for his size.

Kinert—Kent, junior forward or center, was very deceptive and had good rebounding and shooting ability. No boy trained harder or wanted to play more than Kent. He should be a star next year, as he gained experience near the end of the season.

Joyner—Don, senior forward, was called the best sixth man in the conference. His hard rebounding, good shooting eye, and terrific driving ability were invaluable aids to the Men of Troy. Don definitely will be a hard man to replace next season.





Ronnie Reeves, junior second baseman, steps into a Lafayette delivery and lashes out a base hit. Bob Wiles shut out the Broncos without a safety in this encounter.

Although they had only four lettermen back during the 1956 season, the Trojans demonstrated great spirit and desire to win. Fine defensive play and excellent pitching led the diamond crew over a rough conference schedule, but poor clutch hitting and a lack of run-scoring ability hampered their efforts. Senior Bob Wiles led the way by pitching two consecutive no-hitters over conference foes. On successive game dates, Wiles stopped Frankfort and Lafayette without a base hit. Fine defensive play by Ronnie Reeves and Morrie Powers were also season highlights.

Coach Marvin Wood, who moved to North Central of Indianapolis, was replaced by Coach Walter O'Brien, who was Assistant Coach last year.

DIAMOND TRAIL

New Castle	9	Royerton	1
New Castle	3	Logansport	5
New Castle	1	Anderson	5
New Castle	1	Tech	5
New Castle	9	Frankfort	0
New Castle	2	Lafayette	0
New Castle	1	Marion	4
New Castle	2	Muncie	5
New Castle	3	Richmond	7
New Castle	1	Kokomo	3

WILES SPARKS TROYMEN WITH TWO NO-HITTERS

ROW 1—Coach Wood, P. Webster, G. Davis, R. Reeves, B. Wiles, M. Powers, L. Thompson, J. Shepherd. **ROW 2**—Manager G. Crandall, B. McCartt, D. Joyner, B. Upchurch, S. Miles, M. Odom, J. Day, Manager D. Goodwin.



SCORECARD

New Castle	4	Richmond	6
New Castle	12 1/2	Highland	2 1/2
New Castle	6	Connersville	2
New Castle	8	Frankfort	7
New Castle	12 1/2	Muncie Central	2 1/2
New Castle	1	Anderson	14
New Castle	9 1/2	Marion	2 1/2
New Castle	5	Richmond	10
New Castle	6	Anderson	9
New Castle	14	Connersville	0



ROW 1—R. Walcott, B. Tallman, J. Thalls. **ROW 2**—C. Roberts, M. Thalls, R. Walcott, B. Koger, Coach Hay.

LINKSMEN WIN SIX, CAPTURE FOURTH IN NCC

Golfers Ralph Walcott and Bill Tallman look on as Jim Thalls smacks out a long drive during a practice round. To keep in good form, the linksmen often played 18 holes a day.



Winning six meets and losing four, Trojan golfers showed much ability in 1956. These defeats came at the hands of Richmond and Anderson, who traditionally have powerful golf teams.

Leading the Trojans was medalist Bruce Koger, who consistently played the number one position. Mike Thalls, who closely followed Bruce in scoring, played the number two spot. Both Bruce and Mike were hard to replace this spring, as was the number four man, hard-hitting Robert Walcott. The two remaining varsity positions were filled by Jim Thalls and Ralph Walcott, both of whom are sophomores. This spring, these two boys were forced to fill the gap left by the graduation of their older brothers, Mike Thalls and Robert Walcott. Senior Clifford Roberts and junior Bill Tallman, also earned varsity letters.

The golfers always demonstrated a great desire to win, as shown by their fourth-place conference finish. Unlike in other sports, golf conference standings are determined by a single meet. In the spring, five boys from each conference school compete against one another, and the team with the lowest total score is declared champion.

The reserve team was very successful, for they finished the season with a six-won, one-lost record. Team members were Bob Fadely, Pete Speers, Don Medalen, Bud Fisher, and Felix Trainor.



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CINDERMEN SHOW FLASHES OF BRILLIANCE,

Coach Bob Kirby watches as Assistant Coach Wilbur Veach helps Jack Brainard tape his ankle. In the background, several Trojans are warming up for an important meet.



Although they lacked experience, the young Trojan cindermen pushed many opponents and won one triangular and four dual meets. The trackmen showed promise for future brilliance, as fourteen sophomores scored varsity points.

The youngsters were led by senior co-captains Jack Razor and Jay Cottman. Even in the face of defeat, they kept the team in a fighting spirit. Razor, a four year veteran, scored 62 points and Cottman, a three year man, racked up 63 points. Gene Bailey, a junior, was high scorer for the Green and White. Bailey, who participated in several running events as well as the broad jump, had a total of 73 points, even though he was unable to participate in two meets.

Perhaps the climax of the season was the Trojan victory over Elwood and Knightstown by a score of 68-65-20. With Elwood leading and only the mile and half mile relays left, Trojan chances looked slim. The New Castle thinlies saw things differently, however. They won both relays in spectacular fashion and thus eked out a victory.

Tom Swayzee showed tremendous potential as he went to the state finals at Indianapolis before being eliminated in the pole vault.

An above average team was expected this season as Coaches Kirby and Veach lost only Razor, Cottman, Edwards, and Walden. Letter winners who returned this spring were Tom Swayzee, John Millikan, Jim Worthington, John Hay, Max Bokma, Larry Cardwell, Tom Summers, and Larry Clinton.

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With arms extended and sand flying, Phil Burton hits the broad-jump pit as Gene Bailey and Mel Anspach look on. Burton, who also runs the sprint races, returned this year.

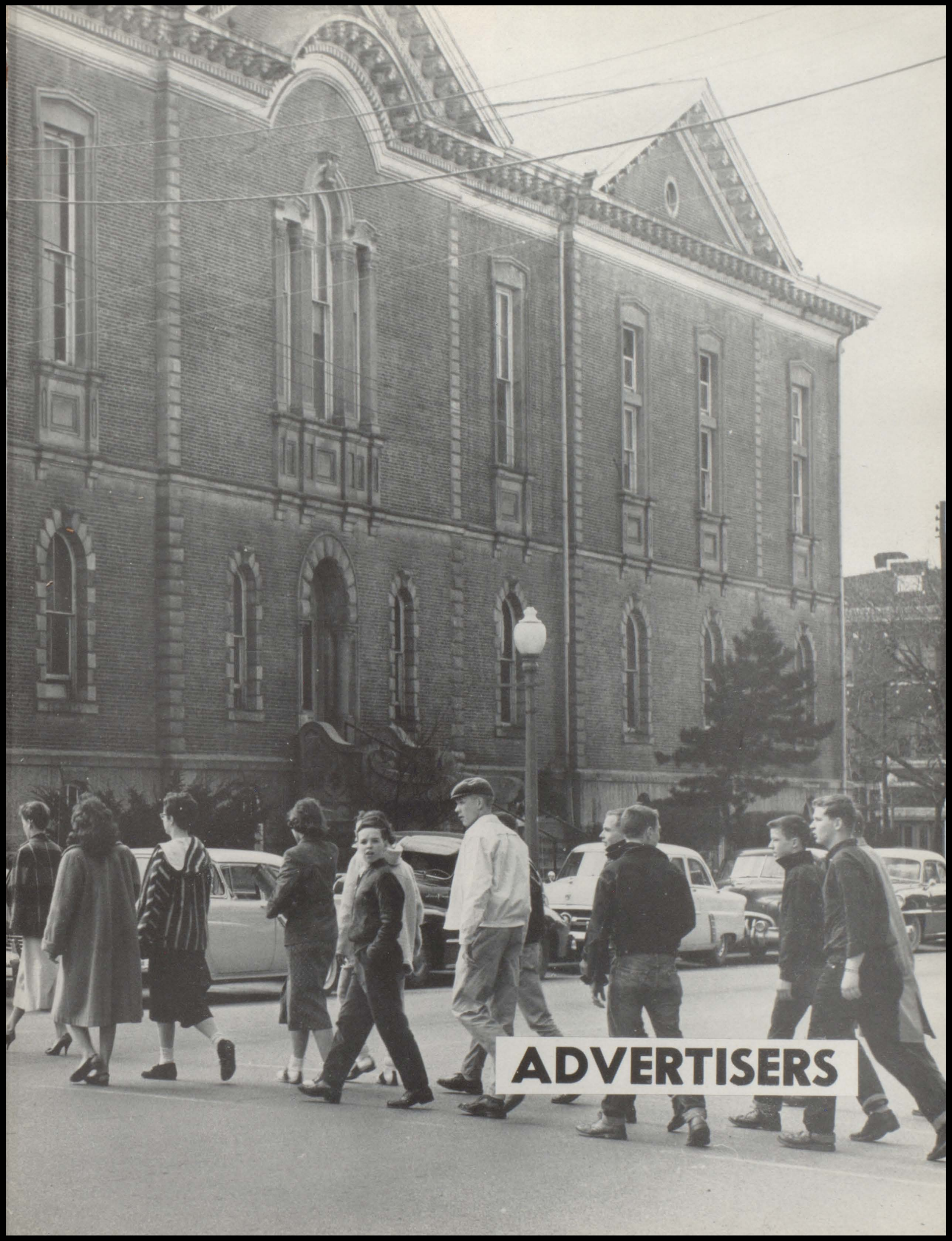


Senior Jay Cottman strains with effort as he leads his opponent and teammate Jim Worthington around the first curve of the 180 yard low hurdle race.



High-flying Tom Swayzee makes a successful hand off of the baton to teammate Larry Clinton in the mile relay race. Both Swayzee, whose specialty is the pole vault, and Clinton, a middle-distance runner, won their letters as sophomores.





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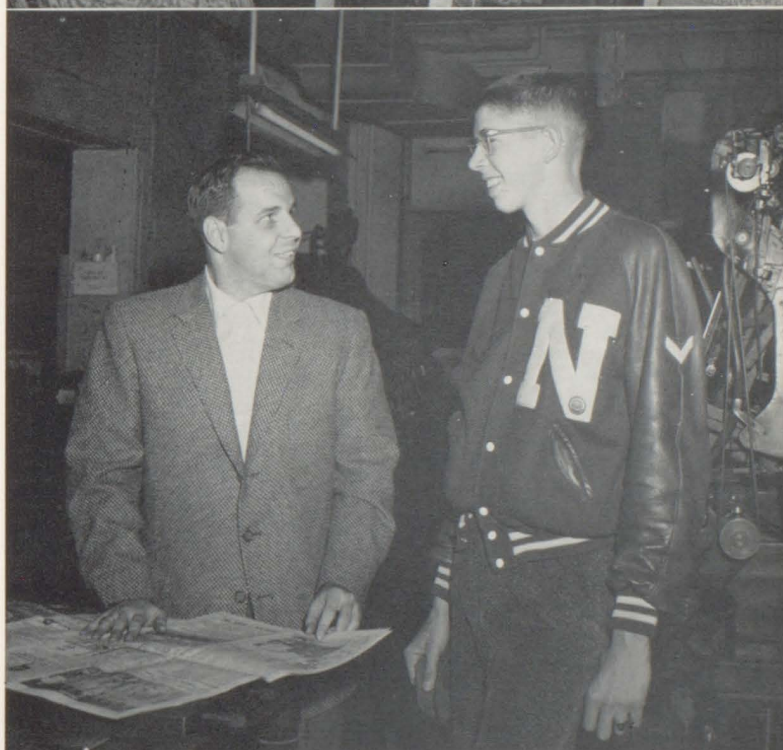
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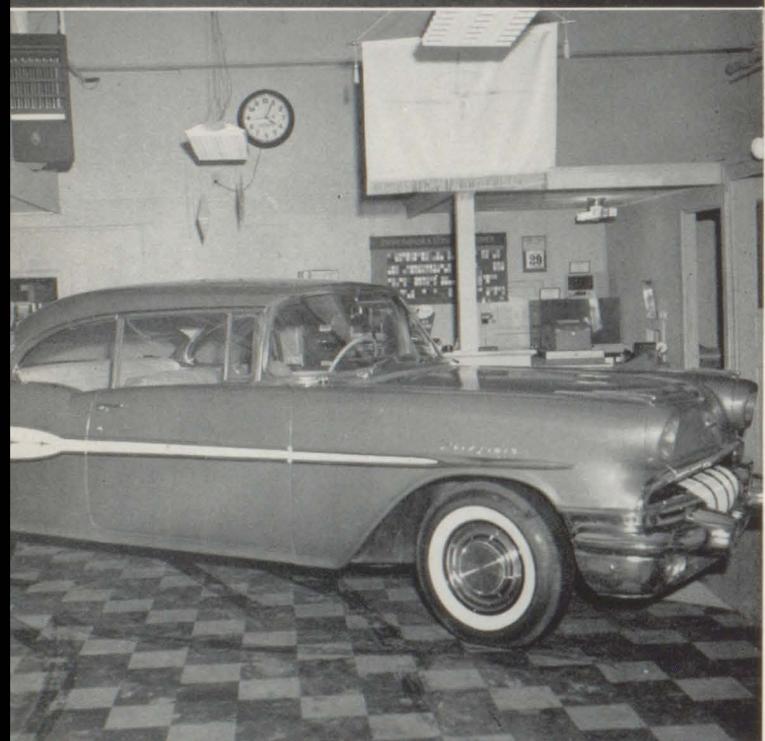
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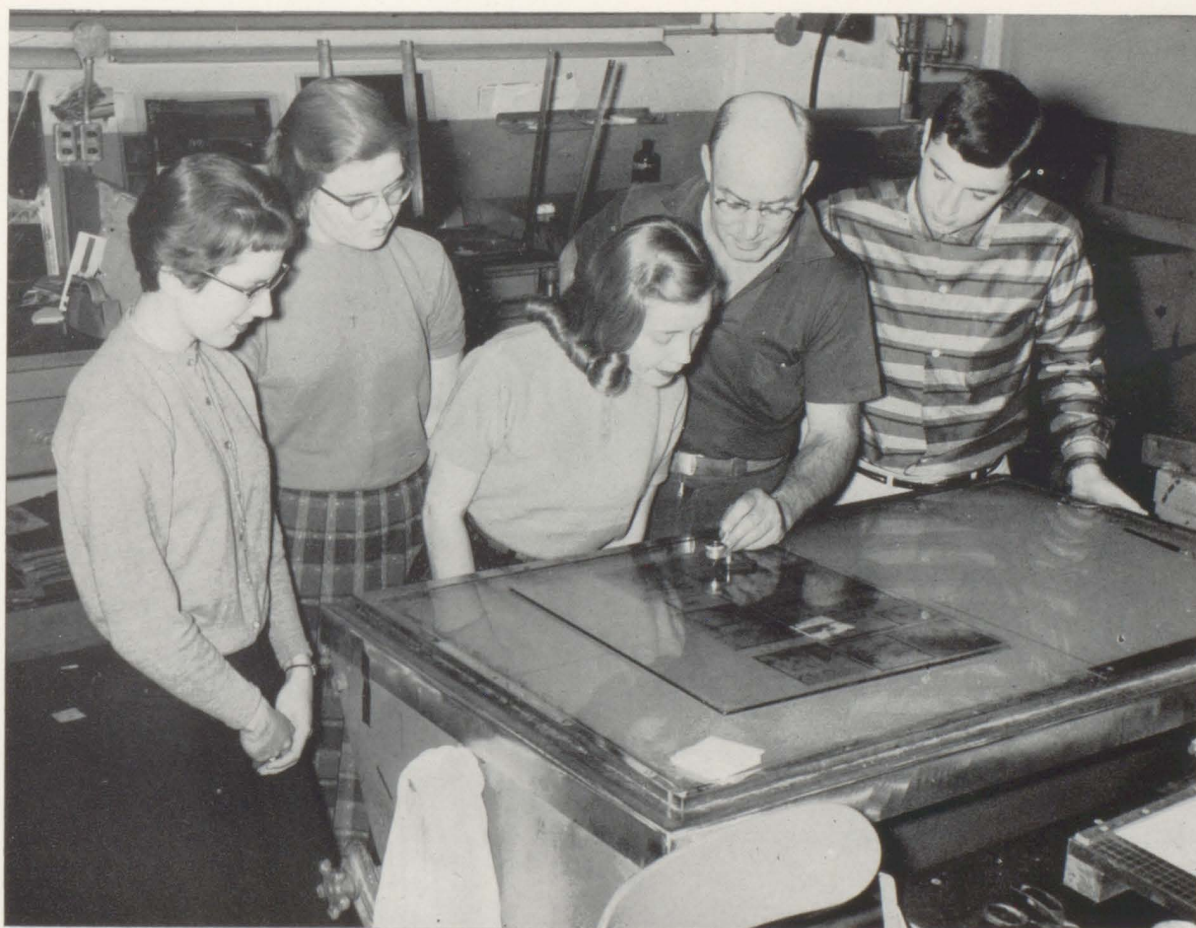
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