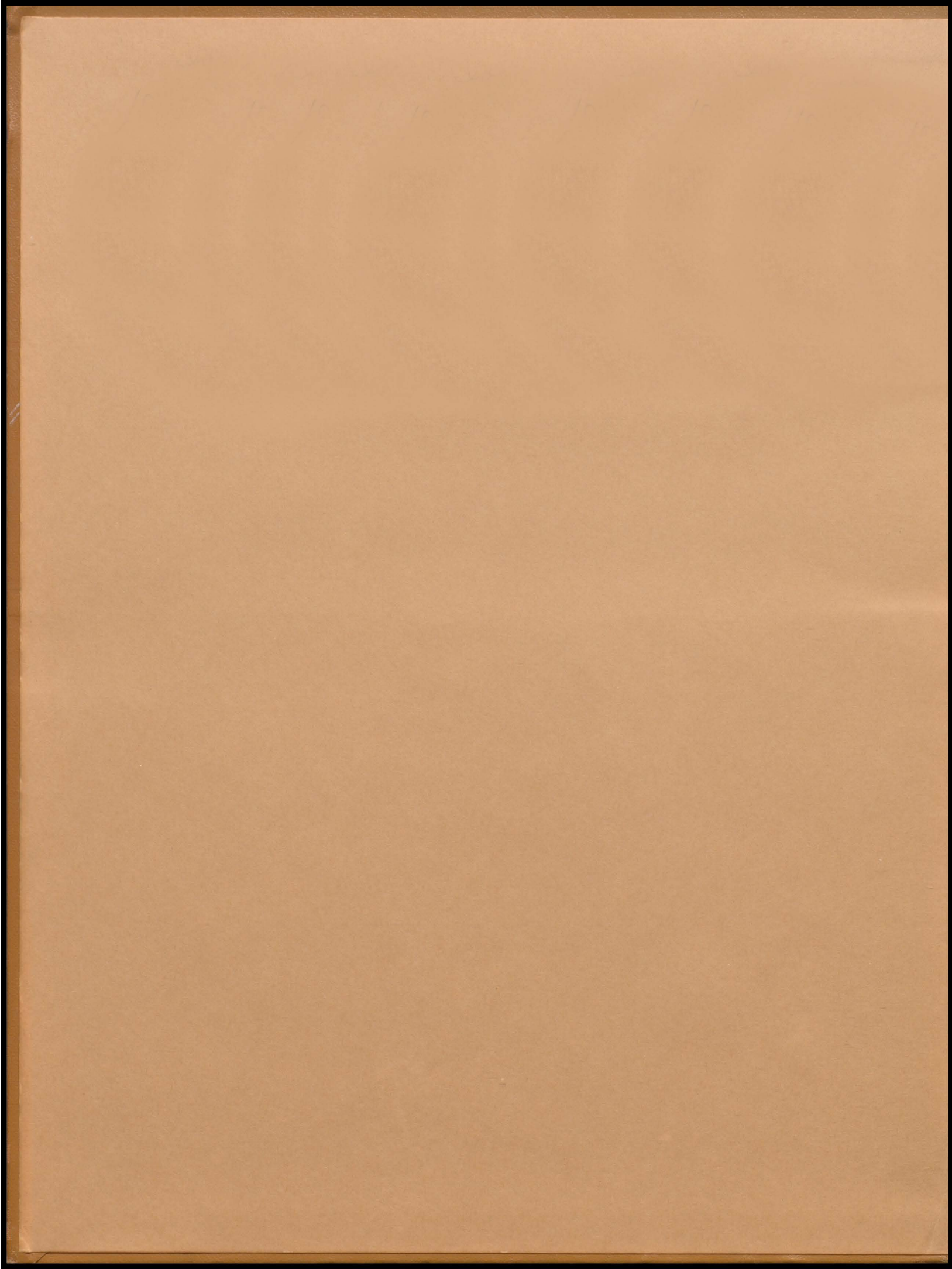




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# 1959 ROSENNIAL

**Walter P. Chrysler Memorial High School  
New Castle, Indiana**





Our canopy entrance provides a place for students like Jean Lange, Shirley Surber, Dwight Lockeridge, and Mickey Mahlum to catch up on the daily news while waiting for a ride home. School and city buses pick up passengers here each day.

## Let's Begin Anew

Superintendent Rexford G. Wright, Maintenance Supervisor Lewis Scott, and Cafeteria Director Nadine Weisheit discuss methods by which food will be delivered to our temporary cafeteria.



On September 5, 1958, the day we had all talked about finally arrived — the academic wing of the Walter P. Chrysler Memorial High School became a reality. All 1,000 of us excitedly moved into our modernistic new building and were amazed at the spacious classrooms and offices, long hallways, shiny new furniture, and hundreds of windows.

Expressions of excitement, awe, and happiness gave way to the more familiar feeling of determination as we settled down to study and became accustomed to our new home. The pride we felt in our new high school remained with us, however, as we gained many new successes and seemed to agree, "LET'S BEGIN ANEW."





Plans for the business education wing which will open next fall with its ten classrooms are examined by Principal Edgar Redman and business students Bill Baker and Karen Sampley.

## Working and learning together with PEOPLE

18

One thousand strong, we found life in our new school exciting and a great challenge.

## Winning recognitions in our many ACTIVITIES

66

We were elected to represent the student body or were selected for honorary groups.

## Joining and participating in our ten CLUBS

96

We brought the same Clubs from old NHS but promoted new, outstanding projects.

## Cheering our victorious teams in SPORTS

108

We were there at every game, win or lose, to yell our loudest or play our hardest.

## Patronizing our seventy local ADVERTISERS

130

After school and on weekends, we boosted our city by buying from New Castle firms.

Another win was racked up by our Trojans when they edged the Burris Owls by one point. The varsity finished with a 20-5 record and were second in the NCC. Ray Pavy, number two man on the All-Stars, adds another two points while Foster and Fisher help in defense.







The first day in our new NHS found the same old crowds getting together to recall summer highlights and wondering what life would be like in the new building.

First day excitement and curiosity found sophomores, juniors, and seniors searching from room to room and getting lost. Yes, Orientation Day was different this year because for the first time we were all new and slightly confused.

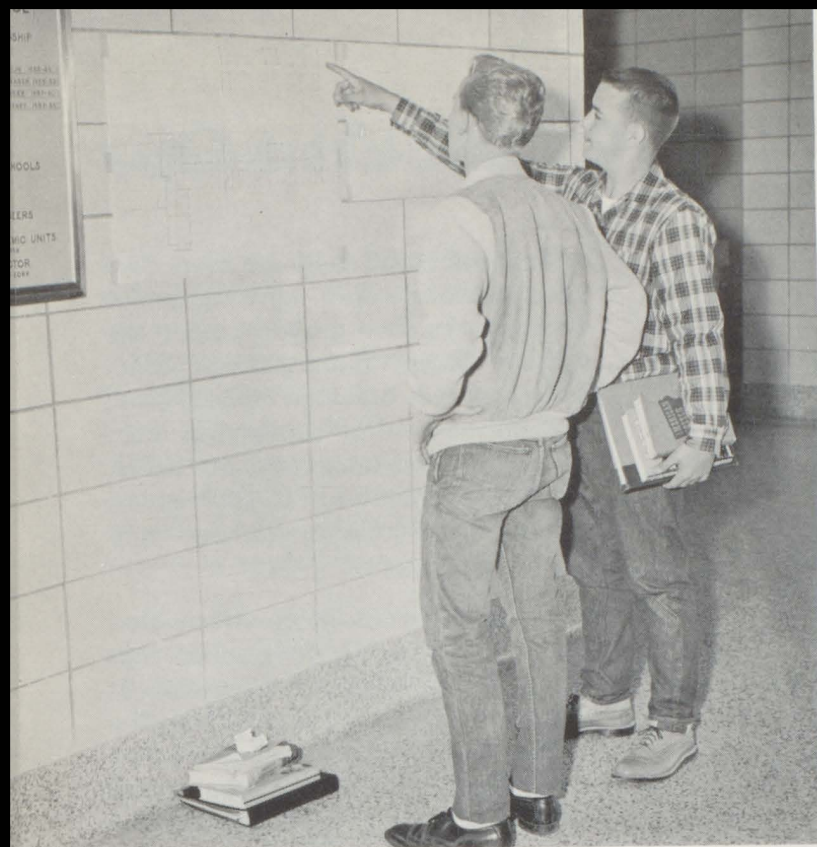
As soon as we found time, all 950 of us began to explore the offices, classrooms, and hallways. On the first floor, we inspected the greenhouse in the biology room, looked through the new microscopes, noticed the new supplies for semi-micro chemistry, and then examined the cafeteria where we were to eat every day.

## Our First Day

The colorful rock garden located beneath the stairway on the first floor provides a place for students like Dick Ogborne and Carol Fadely to chat as they relax between classes. The Parkview entrance also is the gathering place for students each morning and noon.







The first few days of school found both teachers and students lost in their new surroundings. Sophomore Ronnie Turner and senior John Smiley benefit from the map of room locations in the main hall.

We noticed the little things which added attractiveness to the halls like the rock garden under the stairway and the planters filled with a variety of growing plants.

We couldn't help but compare the large light offices with the familiar ones at old NHS, and we thought it would be fun to go to the Health Office or purchase supplies at the Bookstore.

Our classrooms seemed so inviting, too, with their modern furniture, ample storage space and pastel walls.

As we became adjusted to our new surroundings, our feelings of bewilderment gave way to pride and we realized how fortunate we were to be in one of the finest high schools in the country.

## Finds Us Awed But Bewildered

All 950 of us crowded around the Parkview entrance on the first day of school and waited to get our first glimpse inside of our new building. After years of careful planning by Mr. Redman and our faculty members, our Chrysler High was at last a reality.





## 9,000 Visit Our

September 13 and 14 were two very special days in the eyes of our community as we played host to the public. Mayor Sidney Baker officially opened our new school with the ribbon-cutting ceremonies held at the east entrance, and our band, under the direction of B. O. Pressler, played the "National Anthem" and "On New Castle."

A new outside flag which had flown over the U. S. Capitol was raised following the presentation of the colors by the American Legion Color Guard. Mayor Baker then accepted an inside flag, the gift of several women's organizations.

Explorer Scouts Gerald Turner and Richard Brammer raise the new outside flag which was the gift of former Congressman Ralph Harvey.

An eager crowd of several hundred joins in the opening ceremonies on September 13 before inspecting our \$4,000,000 school. During the Open House, 9,000 visitors had the opportunity to view our new building and tour its 35 classrooms.





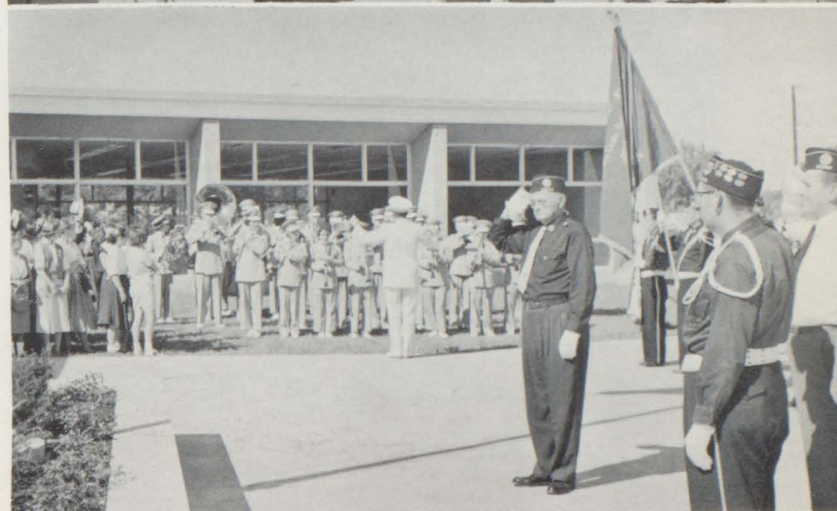
# Open House

A twelve page booklet which contained pictures and information on the new building was given to all 9,000 guests as they entered the building. UAW Union members and local Chamber of Commerce representatives, along with selected students, acted as hosts while members of the faculty were in their classrooms to explain our new facilities.

The new football field had its official opening a week later, and spectators felt like they were on a college campus as the bright lights revealed the contrast between the green grass, bright uniforms, and new grandstands.

Mayor Sidney Baker officially opens Chrysler High at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies. School Board members look on as Howard White describes the ceremony over Radio Station WCTW.

Members of our NHS band concluded the ceremonies with the playing of "On New Castle."



The class of 1960, with its 260 members, used the new football field to elect its officers last fall. The Ball State Drill Team entertained us in May when we elected our new cheerleaders. The field also was the scene of several pep sessions.



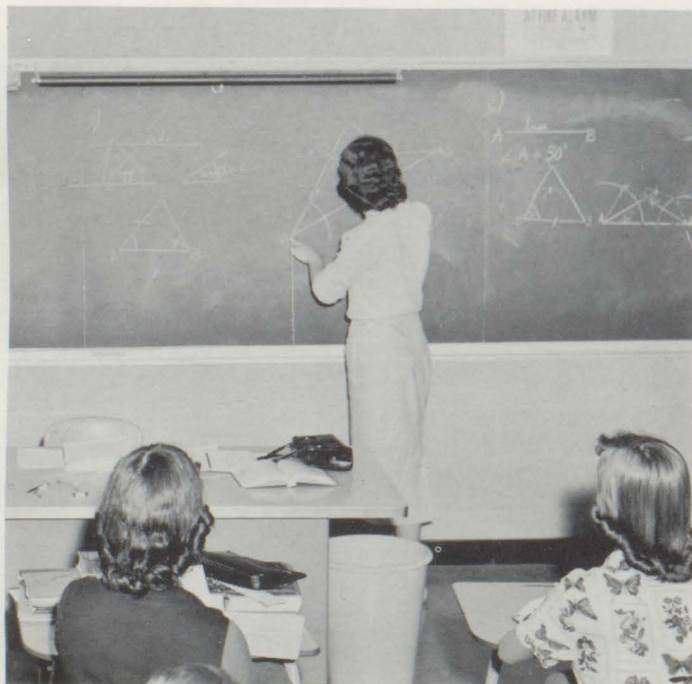




Botany instructor, Mr. Robert Rinehart, tells Betty Davis and Joey Baughn how plants should be transplanted for the new botany greenhouse. Throughout the year numerous varieties were grown so students could study the plant life.

## We Study Harder And Enroll

Knowledge of theorems and corollaries make it easier for Donna Kendall to construct an obtuse triangle.



Stop watch in hand, Miss Helen Lees, Reading Lab director, checks the speed of sophomore English students.





We placed more emphasis upon academic subjects as we moved into our highly developed high school.

Some of our classes were reorganized to keep up with our rapidly changing world, and two entirely new subjects were offered. The new greenhouse made botany seem especially interesting to sophomores, and instruction in German made it possible for us to learn the fundamentals of another foreign language.

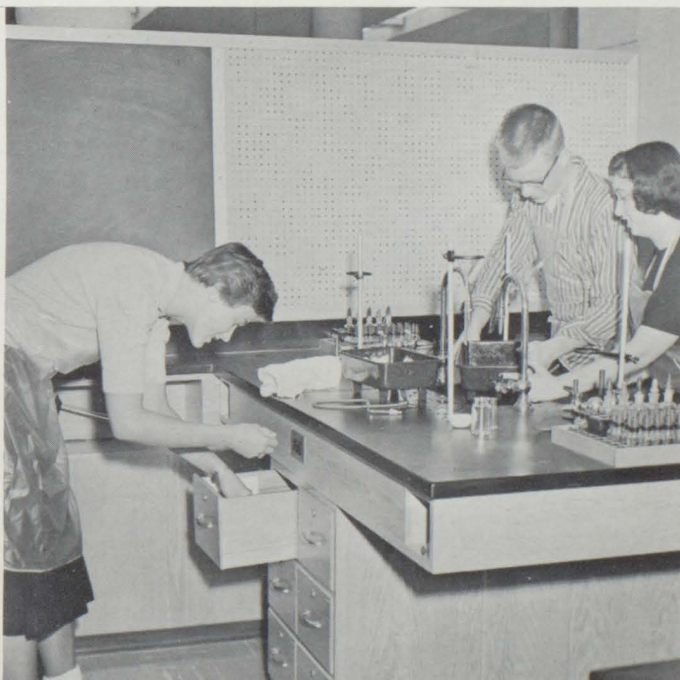
Those of us who planned to attend college were encouraged to take four years of English, four years of math, three years of social studies, two years of language, and two years of science.



"Was ist das?" German instructor Mr. Robert Rinehart asks Penny Tully and Vonda Hungerford. German was new in NHS this year.

## In More Academic Classes

"Quick, Ann, more test tubes," cry chemistry students Carolyn Rush and John Huffman as they set up a lab experiment.

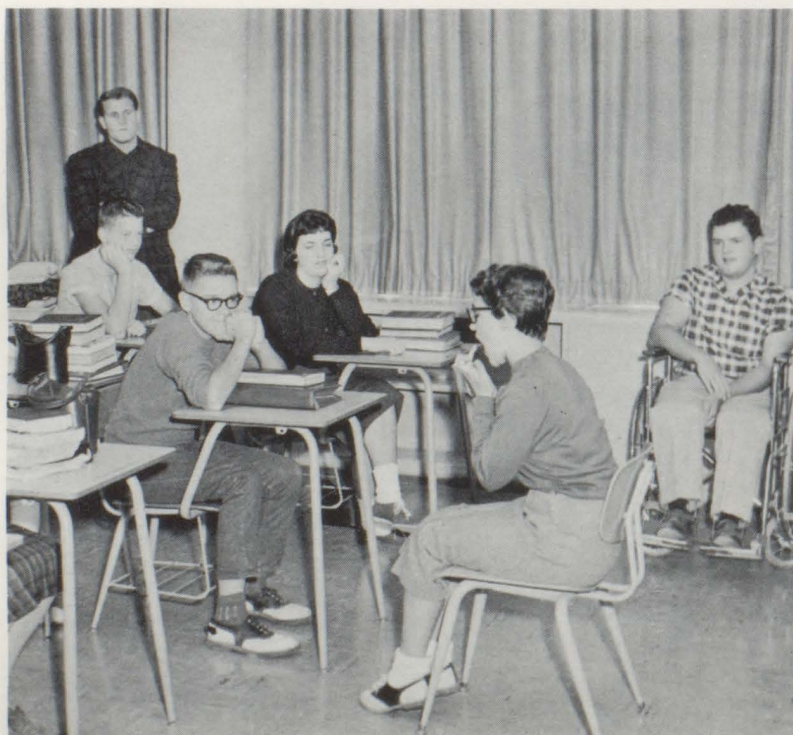






Referring to many references and outside reading books was a requirement of nearly every class, and we found what we needed in our spacious library. Interesting displays of new books or book jackets introduced us to many new authors and topics.

## It Seems Easier To Learn



Our new library, seating 72 people, is one of the showplaces of the building. Well-lighted and roomy, it houses 8,000 books and periodical references, which are used for research papers, reports, or just pleasure reading. A leisure area furnished with brightly colored lounge chairs is especially inviting.

Speech students find the modern filing cabinets quite convenient when they look for monologues, and they practice them in the quietness of the two conference rooms. Old issues of magazines are here, too, for reference and pleasure.

Pantomiming a girl getting ready for a date, Judy Buck captures the attention of every member of Mr. Don Scott's sophomore English Class.



Other facilities do not attract as much attention, but they are just as convenient. Every senior has his own locker which is large enough for books and coat. Display windows and cases make it possible to dust off well deserved awards and to put them in their proper place.

Storage cabinets and book shelves now provide ample room for all equipment and have ended the cluttered look to which we had become so accustomed at old NHS.

Patiently waiting, Virginia Ford watches Phil Stinson deposit his heavy load of books into his locker.



## In Our Roomy, Modern Building

An abstract design is being sketched by Maryann Patton, who was named Altrusa Girl in art. Another outstanding art student, Mike Murphy, watches carefully and observes her technique. Both students entered their work in the Regional contest.







Although the music department was in temporary quarters, attractive new music cabinets provide plenty of space for all musical instruments. John Sox is getting ready to put his saxophone away.

## We Develop Our Special Talents

Making a screw driver handle on an engine lathe, David Hargis, one of the boys in vocational machine shop, finds this class very practical for a future career.



Even though only the academic wing of the new high school is completed, temporary shop and home ec and business classes have been established so Chrysler High can truthfully say it offers something for everybody.

Only about 30 percent of us will go on to college so most of us are interested in practical vocational classes which enable us to obtain skilled positions.

With the help of our parents and counselors, we decided early in our high school careers what type of training we desired. Bookkeeping, printing, drafting, and even the use of complicated machines are no problem for many of us because of our high school training, and we are well on our way to good jobs in industry and business.



We can't all be musicians, artists, or future scientists but each of us had a little special talent in which he would like to excel.

Nearly everybody wanted to take typing just for his own use and we tried to save time, too, for music, homemaking, art, crafts, speech, and publications. It was in classes like these that we found a chance to develop our creative abilities.

Even though we left our freshmen behind at the Junior High, we still had 950 students enrolled in 180 classes with 42 teachers. With such a variety of classes it became necessary for all of us to make choices. We picked out a few electives which interested us most, determined our majors and minors, and looked forward to graduation.



Beauty and economy are possible even if you paint your own furniture, Miss Frances Eilar points out to members of her housing class.

## In Classes Designed For All Of Us

Learning to operate the comptometer and other office machines will help Mildred Smith and John Davidson find jobs in business.



Practice drills and timed writings improve the skill of Pat Freeman and Mary Lange, two of Mrs. Barbara Marting's typing students.







In the friendly and helpful atmosphere of the general office, Mrs. Jean Zeigler helps Steve White while Mrs. Edith Ingram talks with Linda Sulphin. Mrs. Bertha Van Hoy, our school registrar, is in the background.

## This Is Only The Beginning Of

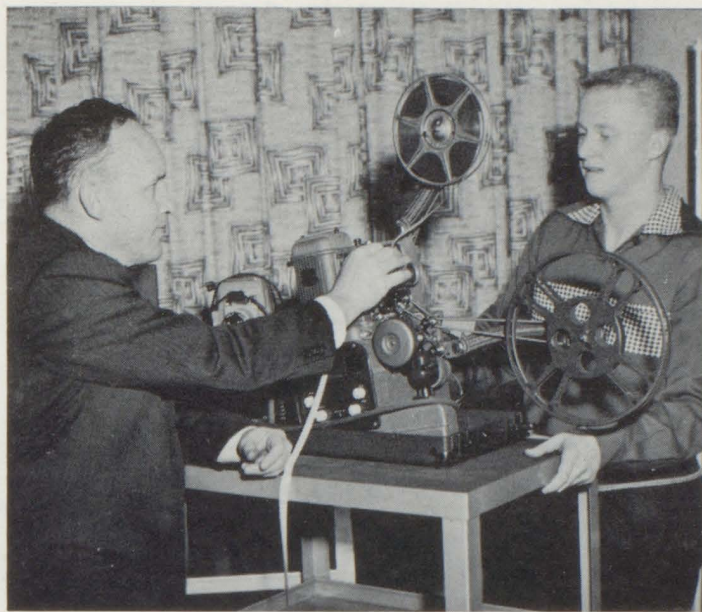
"I'll be late," is the familiar cry as students like Nan Harris, Jerry Gooding, Mary Fairchild, and David Pfenninger move from floor to floor. The plants at the head of the stairs are typical of those which add beauty to all parts of the building.







Notebooks, pencils, paper, and other supplies are on sale in our Bookstore. Sarah Bavender and Jerry Beguhn take advantage of this new service.



Movie operators are on call each period from the Audio-Visual room. Mr. Richard Leitch, Audio-Visual director, is showing Steve Staley how to operate a projector.

Mournful students Ann Baker, Ray Pavy, and Monte Bennett pay their respects at the casket of "John Muncie" preceding our basketball game with Central.

## Our Campus

We have been proud to be among the first students enrolled in the fine educational building which we call our new NHS. The academic wing which we are now using seems wonderful to us but is just one of several buildings which will complete our forty acre campus.

The Fieldhouse is finally getting its roof and probably will be ready for an opening convocation next September. Next year, lucky sophomores will take gym class in facilities we have hardly dreamed of, and 9,600 spectators can see us win the Regional in our own Fieldhouse. The business education wing is rising rapidly just south of the east entrance and will include ten rooms for all types of business classes.





# We Accept



With a quick slash of his two foot long knife, Dick Osborne prepares watermelon for a hungry crowd of boys. More than 300 students were supplied with all they could eat at the Watermelon Fest.

After the Victory Bell was originated before the Muncie Central football game, it rang 22 times to celebrate football and basketball victories for our Trojans.



Drummer Bill Pfenninger leads a line of students in the school's first snake dance before the Muncie game. It was planned by the Morale Committee to arouse school spirit.





# The Challenge, 'Let's Begin Anew'

Somehow, our new school made us realize that we are a part of the atomic space age, and that we must prepare ourselves for this challenging world. We enrolled in more college preparatory classes and worked harder than we ever had before, knowing that the foundations we received here will be essential in our future years.

Even though we took our work seriously, our year had its big moments. Remember the night we tore the goal posts down and the big bonfire afterwards? We'll also remember the Open House for our new school, the Spring Fling, ball games of our victorious Trojans, booming pep sessions, and the many informal get-togethers. For seniors there were special moments like 1959 Senior Vespers, May Breakfast, Prom, Night Club Party, Baccalaureate, and the last time we walked down the aisle as seniors.

We think we've made a good beginning for our new NHS. We have combined fun and hard work and have set standards which we think will be long remembered. We, the first students in Chrysler High School, have taken the challenge, "LET'S BEGIN ANEW."

Trojan mascot, Don Carender, carries the fake Richmond Red Devil, Gary Dinkins, off the field during the first pep session held on our new field.

NHS was presented a 49 star flag by the Optimists Club. Gerry Bowser and Jim Cleveland accepted it for the student body.





# People







This year, our student body, faculty, and people in the community experienced the thrill of a life-time as we became the first occupants of our new home. Our cafeteria was only one of many new conveniences we enjoyed every day.



# Seniors



Abshire, Philip — DECA, pres.; DECA, state vice-pres.  
 Acton, Judy — Beta; SunShine; Alpha; Macerettes.  
 Adams, Douglas — Boys' Cheerblock; Football.

Akers, George R. — Printing Major.  
 Alexander, Becky Jane — SunShine; F.B.L.A.; Macerettes; Choir;  
 Jr. Ticket Comm.  
 Amos, Beverly — Nat'l Honor Society; Girls' State; F.H.A.; Curtain  
 Call; N.F.L.; Thespians; Beta; SunShine.

Anderson, Ann — Beta; Nat'l Honor Society; Rosennial; Purdue  
 Assembly; Class Play; Altrusa.  
 Anderson, Dennis — Spanish Club.  
 Anderson, Jack — Football; Track; Jr. Class Treas.; Student Council;  
 Jr. Decoration Comm.; Basketball.

Anderson, Nila — Beta; SunShine; Band; Majorettes; Pep Band;  
 Orchestra; Crescendo Varieties; Jr. Table Comm.; Nat'l Honor  
 Society.  
 Anspach, Melvin — Rosennial; Boys' State; Jr. Rotarian; Track;  
 Basketball; Cross Country; Nat'l Honor Society; Hi-Y; Band.  
 Armstrong, Linda — Beta; Phoenix; G.A.A., treas.; Macerettes; Jr.  
 Table Comm.

Arthur, Rita — Beta; Alpha; SunShine; F.B.L.A.; Prom Attendant;  
 Curtain Call; Macerettes; Jr. Ticket Comm.  
 Babbitt, Sharon — Prom Attendant; Beta; Jr. Program Comm.; Sun-  
 Shine; F.B.L.A.; Macerettes; Class Play.  
 Baganz, Carolyn — Girls' State, alternate; Science Club, secy.;  
 Beta; Cadet Teaching; Sr. Motto Comm.; Macerettes.

Baker, Ann — Beta; SunShine; Macerettes; Jr. Decoration Comm.;  
 Alpha.  
 Baker, James — F.B.L.A.; Phoenix.  
 Baker, Richard — Mathematics Major.



# Seniors

Barkley, James — Cross Country; Track.

Barratt, Larry — Phoenix; Hi-Y; Purdue Assembly; Curtain Call; Crescendo Varieties; Science Club; Boys' Cheerblock; F.B.L.A.; Trojan Tribune.

Beall, Constance — Beta; SunShine; Macerettes; Cadet Teaching; Science Club; Trojan Tribune; Alpha; Class Play; Latin Club.

Bell, Robert — Baseball; Basketball.

Belt, Celesta Ann — F.B.L.A.; Cadet Teaching.

Bennett, Jack — Thespians; Trojan Tribune, editor; N.F.L., vice-pres.; Curtain Call; Debate; Nat'l Honor Society; Class Play.

Bertram, William Gary — Track; Boys' Cheerblock.

Bess, Richard Eugene — Sr. Class Pres.; Jr. Class Vice-Pres.; Student Council; Jr. Rotarian; Latin Club; Hi-Y; Questers; Nat'l Honor Society.

Bickel, Beverly — SunShine; Alpha; Beta; Macerettes.

Bittner, Marilyn Sue — SunShine; F.H.A.; G.A.A.; DECA; Latin Club.  
Bond, Stephen — Curtain Call; Boys' State; Madrigal; Choir; A Cappella; Crescendo Varieties; Football; Basketball; Trojan Tribune; Class Play.

Bowers, Stuart — Golf; F.B.L.A.; Questers; Orchestra.

Bowling, Wylie — Industrial Arts Major.

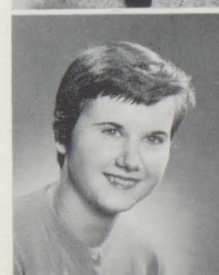
Bowser, Gerry Louise — Yell Leader, capt.; SunShine, pres.; Student Council; Purdue Assembly; Sr. Flower Comm.; Morale Comm.; Jr. Decoration Comm.; Alpha; Beta; Latin Club; Class Play; Miss New Castle.

Boyd, Ginny Ann — SunShine; Curtain Call; Macerettes; Class Play.

Boyd, Shirley — Business Major.

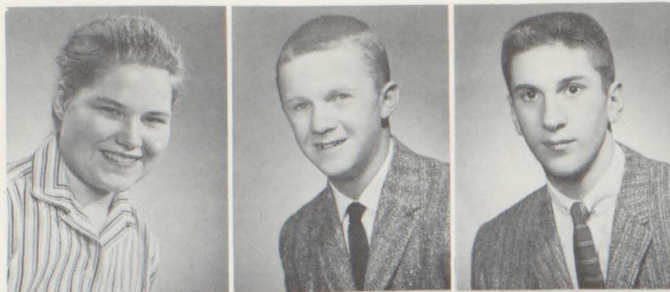
Boykin, John — Nat'l Honor Society.

Boyles, Marjorie — F.H.A.; Girls' Concert Choir.





# Seniors



Boyles, Nellie — F.H.A., Parliamentarian.  
Brainard, Jack — Cross Country; Orchestra; Basketball; Track; Golf.  
Brammer, Richard — Latin Club; Cross Country; Questers; Hi-Y;  
Trojan Tribune; Band; Football; Track; Pep Band; Curtain Call;  
Class Play.



Bright, Ruth — Science Club; G.A.A.  
Brown, Charles — Hi-Y; Science Club; F.B.L.A.; Boys' Cheerblock;  
A Cappella.  
Brown, Richard — DECA; DECA King.



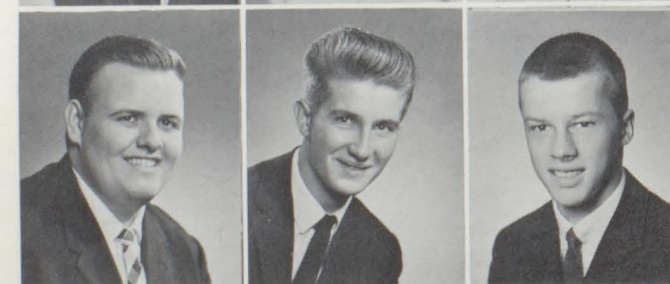
Brown, Rodney — F.B.L.A.; DECA; Trojan Tribune; Science Club;  
Boys' Cheerblock; Industrial Arts Club.  
Brown, Theda — Business Major.  
Browning, Louise — Choir.



Broyles, Ronald — F.F.A.; Wrestling.  
Buck, James — Questers.  
Caldwell, Melinda — Beta; Science Club; Macerettes; A Cappella.



Caldwell, Wendell — Wrestling; Baseball; Track; Boys' Cheerblock.  
Camp, Thaddeus — N.F.L., pres.; Thespians; Curtain Call; Beta;  
Latin Club, pres.; Nat'l Honor Society.  
Carender, Donald — Hi-Y; Questers; Boys' Cheerblock.



Carender, Melvin — Hi-Y; Science Club; F.B.L.A.; Jr. Decoration  
Comm.; Crescendo Varieties; Boys' Cheerblock; Madrigal; A  
Cappella; Latin Club.  
Carter, David — Golf; Hi-Y; Questers; Boys' Cheerblock; Latin Club.  
Carter, Donald — Questers; Basketball; Track; Cross Country.



# Seniors

Caudill, Earnestine — F.H.A.

Chambers, Virginia — Rosennial, editor; Phoenix; Beta; SunShine, treas.; Macerettes; Jr. Decoration Comm.; Alpha; Class Play; Altrusa.

Chastain, Nancy Elaine — Nat'l Honor Society.

Clayborn, Donna — Crescendo Varieties; Choir; A Cappella; Bible Club.

Claywell, Marie — F.H.A.

Clearwater, Stephen — Hi-Y; A Cappella; Crescendo Varieties.

Cleveland, James — Hi-Y, vice-pres.; Football; N.F.L.; Student Council, pres.; Curtain Call; Canteen Council; World Affairs Institute; Jr. Rotarian; Class Play.

Clinton, Edward — Social Studies Major.

Coffey, Philip A. — Nat'l Honor Society; Sr. Class Vice-Pres.; Jr. Class Secy.; Rosennial; Jr. Rotarian; World Affairs Institute; Hi-Y; Basketball; Canteen Council.

Collier, Bruce — Nat'l Honor Society, pres.; Hi-Y, secy.; Pep Band; Crescendo Varieties; Jr. Rotarian; Boys' Cheerblock; Class Play.

Colyer, Phyllis J. — Choir; DECA.

Conner, Roy — Football; Wrestling; Track.

Conway, Dann — Track; Boys' Cheerblock; Science Club; Latin Club; Crescendo Varieties.

Cox, Bruce — A Cappella; Crescendo Varieties; Madrigal.

Cox, David — Business Major.

Crabtree, Eldon — F.F.A.; Track; Boys' Cheerblock.

Criss, William — Baseball; Track; A Cappella.

Cross, Carol Sue — Prom Attendant; SunShine; Macerettes, vice-pres.; F.B.L.A.; Harvest Hop Queen.





# Seniors



Cross, Donald R. — Track; Football.  
Davidson, John — Cross Country; Track; Hi-Y; Baseball.  
Davis, Ben A. — Wrestling; Football; Questers.



Davis, Carol — Beta; F.B.L.A.; G.A.A.; Orchestra; Crescendo Varieties; Macerettes; Class Play.  
Davis, Fauna Kay — Beta; SunShine; Macerettes; Crescendo Varieties; F.B.L.A.; F.H.A.; Choir.  
Davis, Jarvis B. — Band; Pep Band; Science Club; Hi-Y; Curtain Call; Crescendo Varieties.



Davis, Michael — Football, mgr.; Basketball, mgr.; Spanish Club.  
Davis, Stella — F.B.L.A.; SunShine; Sr. Invitation Comm.  
Dudley, Phyllis — Latin Club; F.H.A.; SunShine; Bible Club; F.B.L.A.



Dunn, Patricia — SunShine.  
Eaton, Lucille — F.H.A.  
Esham, Steve — Hi-Y; Science Club; Track.



Estelle, Carolyn Jean — Beta; Sr. Color Comm.  
Fadely, Carol — Prom Attendant; Beta; SunShine; F.B.L.A.; Orchestra; Class Play; Curtain Call; Crescendo Varieties; Macerettes.  
Fairchild, Marvin — Industrial Arts Club.



Farmer, Carolyn — F.H.A.; Macerettes; Bible Club; Jr. Invitation Comm.; DECA; G.A.A.  
Fisher, Nancy Kathryn — Beta; F.B.L.A.; Sr. Invitation Comm.; A Cappella; Band; Crescendo Varieties; Alpha; Choir; Heart's Hop Queen.  
Ford, Darlene — F.H.A.; F.B.L.A.; DECA; SunShine; Jr. Ticket Comm.; Sr. Invitation Comm.



# Seniors

Ford, Terry J. — F.H.A.

Ford, Virginia Ann — SunShine; F.B.L.A.; F.H.A.; Sr. Color Comm.; Macerettes; Bible Club.

Foster, Dale — Basketball; Baseball; Hi-Y; Canteen Council; Industrial Arts Club, vice-pres.; Track; Mr. New Castle.

Francisco, Judith Ellen — Beta, pres.; Science Club; Nat'l Honor Society; Trojan Tribune, editor; Purdue Assembly; Sr. Motto Comm.; Macerettes; Latin Club; Altrusa.

Frost, Doris — F.H.A.; Bible Club.

Futrell, Ronald — Jr. Decoration Comm.; French Club; Questers.

Gard, Larry — DECA.

Garner, Patsy — Homemaking Major.

Goad, Dorothy — Business Major.

Gooding, Jerry Dean — DECA.

Gooding, Larry — Industrial Arts Major.

Gorman, Sandra Sue — Bible Club; F.B.L.A.; Macerettes; Jr. Ticket Comm.; Orchestra; Crescendo Varieties.

Green, Opal — Choir; F.H.A.

Green, Richard — Wrestling, mgr.

Gregory, Stephen — DECA; F.B.L.A.; Boys' Cheerblock.

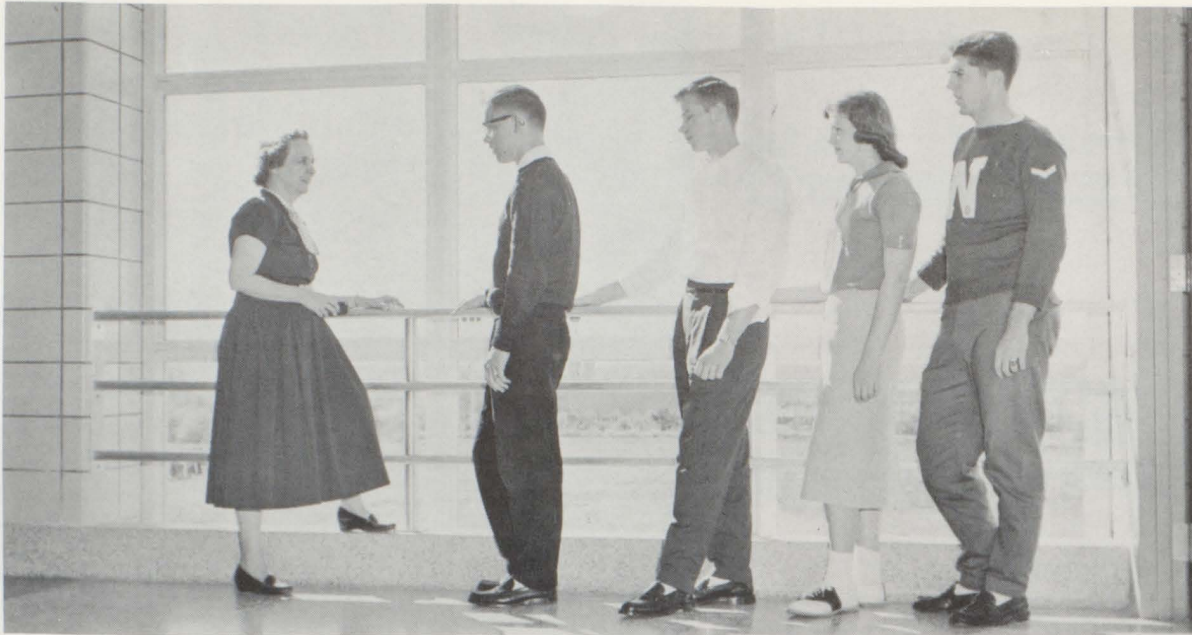
Groce, Sue — Spanish Club; F.B.L.A.; Trojan Tribune; G.A.A.

Hacker, Larry — Phoenix.

Hacker, Lois — Choir; Bible Club; Sr. Motto Comm.; F.B.L.A.







The senior class was led efficiently by Miss Catherine Ratcliffe, sponsor; Dick Bess, president; Phil Coffey, vice-president; Judy White, secretary; and Ray Pavy, treasurer. Being chosen the first class officers of our new school was a great honor to these four seniors. They led a class of 285, the biggest in NHS history.

## Dick Bess Efficiently Leads First Senior Class

Miss Catherine Ratcliffe, senior class sponsor, and the chairmen of the various senior committees, Nancy Chastain, color; Stella Davis, invitations; Pat Johnson, flower; and Ann Anderson, motto, discuss the seniors' selections. Approximately 40 seniors served on these committees.



Last September, we members of the class of 1959 found ourselves in a new school and sharing the distinction of becoming the first graduating class. We quickly became busy with the activities and responsibilities of seniors, and electing class officers was our first duty. To be elected one of the four officers to represent the first graduating class in our new school was a greatly desired honor, and we chose Dick Bess to lead us.

As a class, we found that problems can exist even in a new school. Since our auditorium and gym were not completed, we were left without a place big enough for class meetings, and our class convened only when necessary.

We overcame this difficulty by meeting in committees and talking over our activities in our senior classes. As class colors, we chose French blue and light blue, and our flower was Coronation Supreme. "Out of school into life's school" was the motto which best fitted our final year.



As seniors, we set ourselves apart from the other classes and also gained certain privileges. Along with the privileges came harder classes, though, and we had to prove we were capable of doing the work. Whether it was trigonometry or chemistry, retail selling or drafting, there was something special for all of us which would help in our future careers.

Some of us began to realize that we had waited almost too long before beginning to take our work seriously, but we tried to make up for lost time by working harder. Soon we found satisfaction and security in our increasing knowledge.

The large slide rule, almost seven feet long, found constant use in Miss Fern Hodson's advanced algebra and geometry classes, as she explained how to solve various problems.

Trying to find material for their senior English research papers is not an easy task as Eva Zakis, Jack Anderson, Dwight Lockeridge, Linda Caldwell, and Mike Davis discover.

It won't be long until seniors will be filling out their own income tax forms, and Mr. Francis Reed explains the complicated process to members of his U. S. government classes.



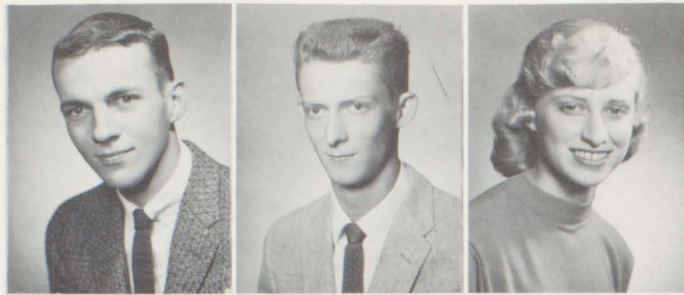
## Of Chrysler High School

Cadet teachers this year were Janet Pritchett, Nan Harris, Judianne Lamb, Carole Hiatt, Linda J. Smith, Geraldine Taylor, Connie Beall, Celesta Belt, Delma Hicks, Anna May Irwin, Mary Roberts, Carolyn Baganz, and Sharon Link.





## Seniors



Hannon, David — Hi-Y; Questers; Cross Country; Track; Basketball.  
Hargis, David — Industrial Arts Club.  
Hargis, Violet — Homemaking Major.



Harris, Betty Joyce — Thespians, treas.; SunShine; Curtain Call; Orchestra; Sr. Color Comm.; Crescendo Varieties; Latin Club; Class Play; Nat'l Honor Society.  
Harris, Nan — Beta; SunShine; Macerettes; Cadet Teaching; Alpha, treas.; Nat'l Honor Society.  
Harter, Angeline — Band; Beta; SunShine; Jr. Decoration Comm.; Sr. Invitation Comm.; Latin Club; Crescendo Varieties; F.B.L.A.



Hatley, Lois — Business, Social Studies Majors.  
Hay, John — Football, capt.; Track, capt.; Basketball; Wrestling; Canteen Council; Boys' State; Jr. Decoration Comm.; Hi-Y; Questers.  
Heath, Jo Ann — Band; Orchestra; Crescendo Varieties.



Hendrix, Duane — Band; Crescendo Varieties.  
Hiatt, Carole — Beta; Cadet Teaching; A Cappella; Macerettes; Crescendo Varieties; Latin Club; Nat'l Honor Society.  
Hickman, David — Jr. Tables Comm.; Hi-Y; Questers.



Hicks, Delma Jane — Nat'l Honor Society; Girls' State; Cadet Teaching; Jr. Tables Comm.; Sr. Color Comm.; Altrusa.  
Hilbert, David — Industrial Arts Club.  
Hines, Michael — Industrial Arts Major.



Hollan, James — F.F.A., pres.  
Huckleby, Judy — Band.  
Huffman, John — Hi-Y; Class Play; Curtain Call; Thespians; Questers; Latin Club; Class Play.



# Seniors

Hunter, Alice Eleanor — Latin Club; SunShine; Beta; Macerettes; Science Club; Heart's Hop Attendant; Nat'l Honor Society; Class Play.

Hyden, Judy Lynn — Macerettes; Choir; French Club.

Irvin, Malcolm — F.B.L.A.; Basketball; Football; Cross Country; Class Play.

Irwin, Anna May — Beta; SunShine; Alpha; Macerettes; Cadet Teaching; Trojan Tribune; F.B.L.A.; Class Play; Curtain Call; Latin Club.

Jacobs, Anne — Rosennial; Nat'l Honor Society; Purdue Assembly; World Affairs Institute; Girls' State; Beta; Alpha; Sr. Flower Comm.; Jr. Program Comm.; F.B.L.A.; Altrusa.

Jett, Etta Louise — N.F.L.; Thespians; Orchestra; Band; Curtain Call; Class Play; Phoenix; Girls' State; Nat'l Honor Society; Class Play.

Johnson, David — Industrial Arts Major.

Johnson, Judy — Nat'l Honor Society, vice-pres.; Rosennial; Beta, treas.; SunShine; F.B.L.A.; Sr. Flower Comm. Jr. Decoration Comm.; Macerettes; Latin Club.

Johnson, Linda Kay — SunShine; Crescendo Varieties; Macerettes; Choir; A Cappella.

Johnson, Patricia — Beta; SunShine; Alpha; F.B.L.A., secy.; Sr. Flower Comm.; Macerettes; Nat'l Honor Society.

Joines, Michael W. — Football, capt.; Track; Basketball; Jr. Class Pres.; Morale Comm.; Student Council; French Club; Trojan Mascot.

Jones, Ronald — Baseball.

Judkins, Steven Thomas — Basketball; Latin Club.

Kendall, Nancy — Spanish Club.

Kendall, William — Industrial Arts Club; Spanish Club.

Key, Kendrick Paul — Hi-Y; Industrial Arts Club; Football; Track.

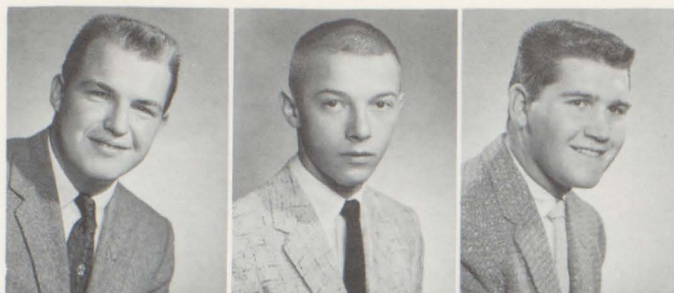
Killey, Myrna — Band; Nat'l Honor Society; Crescendo Varieties; Girls' State; World Affairs Institute; Class Play; Altrusa.

Kinert, Karen — Social Studies Major.





# Seniors



Knotts, Mark — Hi-Y; F.B.L.A.; Football; Boys' Cheerblock.  
Krauth, Lee — Nat'l Honor Society.  
Lacy, David — Football; Baseball; Track; Basketball; Hi-Y; Questers.



Lamb, Judianne — Rosennial; Phoenix; Macerettes; G.A.A.; Cadet Teaching; Beta; Nat'l Honor Society.  
Lange, Jean — SunShine; F.B.L.A.; Beta; Curtain Call; Student Council; Macerettes; Alpha, secy.; Nat'l Honor Society; Class Play.  
Laurie, Linda — Social Studies Major.



Lee, Carolyn — Business Major.  
Lee, Frances — DECA, vice-pres.; Altrusa.  
Leggett, Harriett Ann — G.A.A., treas.; Beta; Band; Spanish Club; Nat'l Honor Society; Class Play.



Link, Sharon — Cadet Teaching; Beta; SunShine; Macerettes; Curtain Call; F.B.L.A.; Alpha; Class Play.  
Lockeridge, Dwight — Football; Basketball; Baseball; Hi-Y.  
Lockridge, Faye — DECA.



Lockeridge, Vernon — Football; Baseball; Basketball; Hi-Y.  
Lowery, Suellen — F.B.L.A.; Choir; SunShine; Crescendo Varieties; Sr. Invitation Comm.; Trojan Tribune.  
Luellen, Sandra — Jr. Coronation Comm.; Sr. Flower Comm.; Student Council; Bible Club.



McCord, Frank — Hi-Y; Industrial Arts Club, secy.; Jr. Rotarian; Boys' Cheerblock; Football, mgr.  
McGraw, Michael — Hi-Y; Wrestling, mgr.; Football; Boys' Cheerblock; Boys' State.  
McIver, Bertie — F.H.A.; DECA.



# Seniors

Malloy, Thomas Francis — Wrestling.  
 Marcum, Carole Sue — Bible Club.  
 Marcum, Charles — F.B.L.A.; Hi-Y; DECA; Spanish Club.

Marlow, Ruth — F.H.A.; G.A.A.; DECA.  
 Marsh, Janet Ann — F.H.A.; SunShine; Beta; Girls' State, alternate;  
 Purdue Assembly, alternate; Sr. Motto Comm.; Jr. Refreshment  
 Comm.; Macerettes; Speech X; Nat'l Honor Society; Class Play;  
 Altrusa.  
 Martt, Aline — Science Club; Bible Club.

Mastin, Larry — Football.  
 Maze, Linda — Beta; Girls' State, alternate; Phoenix; Purdue As-  
 sembly, alternate; SunShine; Jr. Decoration Comm.; Sr. Motto  
 Comm.; Macerettes; Nat'l Honor Society; Class Play.  
 Meese, Leona Gay — Bible Club; Choir.

Meese, Linda Kay — Bible Club; Latin Club.  
 Meirovics, Valija — Business, Homemaking Majors.  
 Mettert, Brenda — A Cappella; Beta; SunShine; Choir; Jr. Ticket  
 Comm.; Crescendo Varieties; Class Play.

Miles, Sue — Thespians; SunShine; Alpha; Beta; F.B.L.A.; Trojan  
 Tribune; G.A.A.; Sr. Flower Comm.; Yell Leader; Macerettes; Class  
 Play.  
 Moore, Linda — Latin Club; Jr. Invitation Comm.; F.H.A.; G.A.A.  
 Moore, Philip — N.F.L.; Bible Club, vice-pres.; Debate; Orchestra;  
 Band.

Moore, Ruth — F.H.A.  
 Morgan, Sue — Phoenix; Beta; Crescendo Varieties; F.B.L.A.; Choir;  
 Sr. Invitation Comm.; F.H.A.  
 Morrell, William — Band; Baseball; Football.





# Seniors



**Murphy, Michael** — Thespians; Trojan Tribune; N.F.L.; Class Play; Curtain Call; Spanish Club.  
**New, Willard Gale** — Basketball; Football.  
**Ogborne, Richard** — Pep Band; Band; Crescendo Varieties; Hi-Y; Football; Boys' Cheerblock; Orchestra; Jr. Rotarian.

**Osborne, David** — Basketball; Football; Track; Jr. Decoration Comm.; Questers; Hi-Y.  
**Parker, Nancy** — Macerettes; G.A.A.; F.B.L.A.; F.H.A.  
**Patton, Maryann** — Girls' State, alternate; Thespians, vice-pres.; Beta; Jr. Decoration Comm.; Sr. Color Comm.; Class Play; Curtain Call; Crescendo Varieties; Science Club; Altrusa.

**Paul, Andrew** — Hi-Y; Curtain Call; Industrial Arts Club; Track; Basketball.  
**Pavy, Raymond** — Basketball; Football; Hi-Y; Baseball; Sr. Class Treas.; Questers; Curtain Call; Thespians; Nat'l Honor Society.  
**Penticuff, James** — DECA.

**Peyton, Ronald** — Questers.  
**Pfenninger, David** — Nat'l Merit Scholarship Finalist; Hi-Y; Band; Orchestra; Pep Band; Purdue Assembly; Class Play; Curtain Call; Crescendo Varieties; Latin Club; Nat'l Honor Society.  
**Phillips, Patricia** — Business Major.

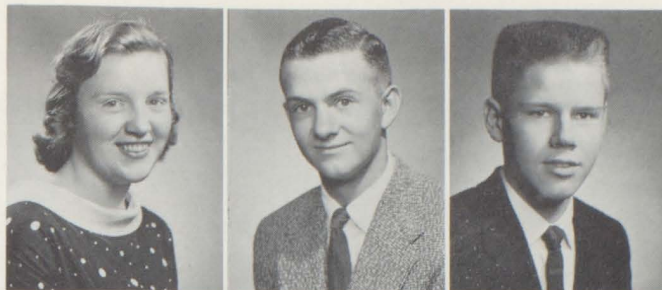
**Pierce, Gary F.** — Drafting Major.  
**Piercy, Jessye** — Business Major.  
**Poore, Clarel** — Drafting, Mathematics Majors.

**Popejoy, Robert** — Science Club; Boys' State; Boys' Cheerblock.  
**Pritchett, Janet** — Latin Club; Beta, historian; SunShine, chaplain; Jr. Invitation Comm.; Sr. Flower Comm.; Cadet Teaching; Class Play.  
**Rains, Patsy** — DECA, secy.; Macerettes; Bible Club.



# Seniors

Ramey, Donna — Orchestra.  
 Ramsey, Charles — Latin Club.  
 Ratcliff, Larry — Football; Phoenix; Boys' Cheerblock; Questers.



Riddle, Martha — Phoenix; Alpha; SunShine; F.B.L.A.; Sr. Invitation Comm.; Macerettes.  
 Roberts, Mary Elizabeth — Nat'l Honor Society; Bible Club; A Cappella; Choir; Cadet Teaching; Science Club; Speech X.  
 Roberts, Philip — Football; Basketball; Track.



Ruddell, Julia Kemsley — Phoenix; Jr. Decoration Comm.; Beta; Macerettes; Speech X; Alpha.  
 Rush, Carolyn — N.F.L.; Curtain Call; Class Play; Thespians; Speech X; Beta; Jr. Invitation Comm.; Latin Club; Altrusa.  
 Sampley, Carolyn — G.A.A.; F.H.A.; SunShine; Macerettes.



Sanders, Sharon — SunShine; Beta; Alpha; F.B.L.A.; Jr. Decoration Comm.; Curtain Call; Macerettes.  
 Scales, Marilyn — Thespians; Beta; Alpha; F.B.L.A.; Class Play; Curtain Call; Macerettes; Class Play.  
 Schacht, Thomas H. — Rosennial; N.F.L.; Science Club; Spanish Club; Speech X; Curtain Call; Class Play; Hi-Y.



Sewell, Ruall — Baseball; Basketball; Football.  
 Shafer, Janice — Orchestra, secy.  
 Sheffield, Myra — F.H.A.; Bible Club.



Shelton, Patsy — F.H.A.; Choir.  
 Shoemaker, Linda — Phoenix, editor; SunShine; Trojan Tribune; Nat'l Honor Society; Class Play.  
 Sinnock, Pomeroy — Mt. Summit Transfer.





# 'Curious Savage' Pokes Fun At Insane World,



In costume for a final dress rehearsal is the senior cast for the "Curious Savage." The performers included Bruce Collier, Connie Beall, Sue Miles, Mike Murphy, Etta Jett, Carolyn Rush, Steve Bond, Sharon Babbitt, Jim Cleveland, Gerry Bowser, and Ollie Steele. The stage has been transformed into the lobby of a mental institution.

Mr. Don Scott, director, checks student director Thadelle Camp's script as the cast prepares for one of its many line rehearsals.

Crew members were Linda Grider, Sharon Hodgin, Sharon Link, Doug Redelman, John Huffman, Doug Campbell, Steve Upham, Gary Rhodes, Mr. Don Scott, Judy Gordon, Marilyn Scales, and Thadelle Camp.



Inmates in a mental institution are sometimes more sane than the supposedly sane world which commits them, according to "The Curious Savage," which was produced as the Senior Class Play this year. Written by John Patrick, the play first appeared on Broadway in 1950 and has been produced by many colleges.

A cast of eleven, with Mr. Don Scott as director and Thadelle Camp as student director, played their roles to perfection. Carolyn Rush was the wealthy Mrs. Savage who decided to do all the foolish things she had ever dreamed about and who financed all sorts of wild projects.

Her stuffy stepsons, Senator Titus Savage, Jim Cleveland, and Judge Samuel Savage, Steve Bond, and her seven-time divorced stepdaughter Lilly Bell, Sharon Babbitt, had her committed to the hospital because of her actions. When she claimed to have hidden millions of dollars in bonds in several public places, their actions proved that the stepmother was more sensible than the children.

The hospital doctor, Dr. Emmett, was played by Ollie Steele, and the attractive and sympathetic attendant, Miss Willie, was Gerry Bowser.

The gentle inmates who drew sympathetic laughs from the crowd were Hannibal, a would-be violinist, Mike Murphy; Jeff, a former concert pianist, Bruce Collier; Mrs. Paddy, the eccentric who hated electricity and gave it up for Lent, Etta Jett; and Fairy Mae and Florence, two excitable young women, Sue Miles and Connie Beall.



# Is Senior Production

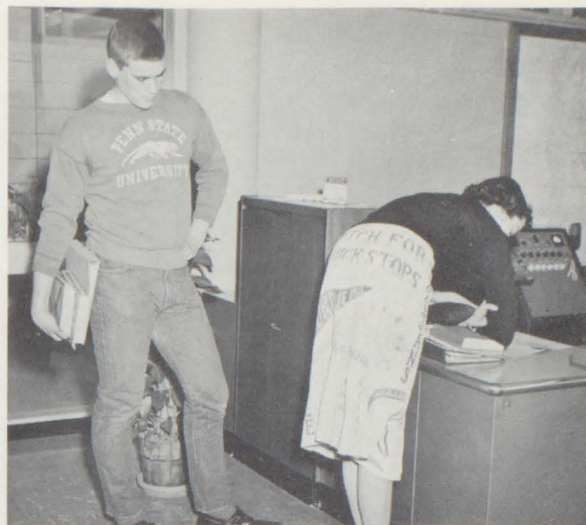
Few informal parties were held this year, but we still had a great deal of pleasure. After school and at night, we converged on the old meeting places such as the Canteen, Howard's Dari-Inn, and the Castle Theatre, so we could be with our friends and learn the latest news.

Although school is designed primarily for knowledge, we developed close friendships with our fellow students. Finding a date for Saturday night in English class, gathering around the water fountain, eating together in the cafeteria, or just waiting for the final bell to ring were all a definite part of our last days in high school.

In fact, we probably will remember our activities and friends better than the subjects we learned in school. Yes, we have had many memorable times while in N.H.S.

Expressions like "Dead End," "Johnson's Junction," and "U. S. Steele" were popular on the seniors' traditional cord trousers and skirts. Here Steve White looks with approval at Janet Marsh's skirt.

Amusing themselves in a friendly scuffle before the bell rings for school to begin are Dave Pfenninger, Gary Pierce, Ruall Sewell, Linda Shoemaker, Carolyn Estelle, and Carolyn Sampley.



As new seniors, we made our various debuts in public; and many civic organizations such as Rotary, Altrusa, and Tri Kappa were our hosts. These organizations became our first introduction to the formal public. Our contact with them was especially exciting because they treated us as adults. They were interested in us and our goals, and they tried to aid us in every way possible.

Prom and the Senior Night Club Party were the final formal affairs of the year. As we entered the ballrooms, we became excited and amazed. At the Night Club Party, many different and colorful foods were elaborately displayed, and the decorations reminded us of the highlights of four years in high school. We all agreed that the party with its professional entertainment was a fitting end to our high school careers.





## Seniors



Skipper, Barbara — F.H.A.; Choir.  
Smiley, John — Phoenix; Hi-Y; Morale Comm.; Boys' Cheerblock;  
Jr. Decoration Comm.; Latin Club.  
Smith, Arthur — DECA; Latin Club; Football; Wrestling.



Smith, Linda Jann — Rosennial; Girls' State; N.F.L.; Debate; Sr.  
Color Comm.; Jr. Coronation Comm.; Cadet Teaching; Beta;  
Macerettes; Nat'l Honor Society; Class Play.  
Smith, Linda Kay — Beta; SunShine; Jr. Decoration Comm.; Macer-  
ettes; Sr. Invitation Comm.; F.B.L.A.; Alpha; G.A.A.; Spanish  
Club.  
Smith, Mildred Jane — F.B.L.A.; Orchestra; Bible Club; F.H.A.



Smith, Pamela Ann — N.F.L., treas; Beta; Debate; Jr. Decoration  
Comm.; Girls' State, alternate; Macerettes; F.H.A.; Betty Crocker  
Homemaker; Nat'l Honor Society.  
Soliday, Sylvia — F.H.A.; DECA.  
Sorrell, Michael — Baseball; Band; Orchestra; Crescendo Vari-  
eties; Boys' Cheerblock; Pep Band.



Sparks, Ruth Ann — Rosennial, bus. mgr.; Nat'l Honor Society;  
F.B.L.A., treas.; Bible Club; Altrusa.  
Speers, Peter — Football; Golf; Basketball; Questers; Latin Club.  
Stanley, Beverly — SunShine; F.B.L.A.; Sr. Invitation Comm.



Steele, James Oliver — Basketball; Purdue Assembly; Hi-Y; Thespians;  
Track; Cross Country; Curtain Call; Class Play; Jr. Tables Comm.;  
Questers.  
Stephens, Philip — Hi-Y; Wrestling; Band; Crescendo Varieties; Boys'  
Cheerblock.  
Stepro, Orval — Business Major.



Sullivan, Mary Kathleen — DECA.  
Surber, Shirley — Beta; F.B.L.A.; Jr. Ticket Comm.; Harvest Hop  
Attendant; Alpha; SunShine; Macerettes.  
Sutton, Juanita June — A Cappella; Jr. Tables Comm.; Crescendo  
Varieties; Curtain Call; Choir; Class Play.



# Seniors

Sweigart, Barbara — Beta; Crescendo Varieties; Macerettes.  
 Sweigart, Michael — Football; Basketball; Questers; Latin Club;  
 Class Play.  
 Taylor, Geraldine — Phoenix, asst. editor; Alpha; Beta; F.B.L.A.;  
 Orchestra; Jr. Coronation Comm.; Macerettes; Latin Club.

Thalls, James — Football; Phoenix; Industrial Arts Club; Golf.  
 Thalls, Vicki — Prom Queen; F.B.L.A.; Yell Leader.  
 Thompson, Kathleen — Macerettes; Choir.

Thompson, Marchetta Charlene — Crescendo Varieties; Choir; A  
 Cappella; Spanish Club.  
 Thurman, Carol — SunShine; Alpha; Beta; Jr. Decoration Comm.;  
 Macerettes.  
 Tompkins, Philip — F.B.L.A.; Crescendo Varieties; Boys' Cheerblock.

Tout, Norman — DECA.  
 Tower, Ronald — Radio-Electronics Club; Boys' Cheerblock.  
 Trainor, Felix — Golf; Questers; Cross Country; Curtain Call; Basket-  
 ball; Boys' Cheerblock; Class Play.

Turner, Gerald — Football; Questers; Rosennial; Canteen Council;  
 Track; Boys' Cheerblock; Wrestling.  
 Tyner, Edith — F.H.A.; DECA; SunShine; G.A.A.; Choir.  
 Upchurch, Blanche — F.B.L.A.; F.H.A.; SunShine; Sr. Motto Comm.;  
 Choir; Jr. Tables Comm.

Upchurch, Lois — F.B.L.A.; F.H.A.; DECA; Latin Club.  
 Upchurch, Nadine — Nat'l Honor Society; Girls' State; F.B.L.A.;  
 F.H.A.; Trojan Tribune; Sr. Invitation Comm.; Phoenix; Choir.  
 Upchurch, Winnie — SunShine; Jr. Invitation Comm.; Sr. Invitation  
 Comm.; F.B.L.A.; G.A.A.; Choir; Latin Club.





## Seniors



**Upham, Stephen** — Football; Hi-Y; Boys' Cheerblock; Boys' State; Latin Club; Jr. Ticket Comm.; Questers; Class Play.

**Walcott, Ralph** — Cross Country; Basketball; Golf; Boys' Cheerblock.

**Wales, Marilyn** — N.F.L.; Heart's Hop Attendant; Debate; A Cappella; Beta; Trojan Tribune; Macerettes; Latin Club; Speech X; Crescendo Varieties.



**Wallen, George** — Latin Club; Orchestra.

**Wargny, George** — Basketball, mgr.

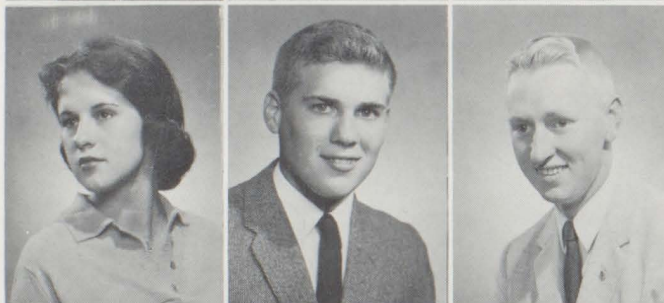
**Warren, Sarah** — Business Major.



**Watt, David** — Hi-Y; Industrial Arts Club; Boys' Cheerblock.

**Watt, Nancy** — Beta; Science Club; Latin Club.

**White, Judy** — Rosennial, asst. editor; Sr. Class Secy.; Beta, vice-pres.; SunShine, vice-pres.; Harvest Hop Attendant; Canteen Council; Macerettes, pres.; Trojan Tribune; Student Council, secy.; Class Play.



**White, Peggy** — SunShine; G.A.A.; Macerettes; Latin Club.

**White, Stephen** — Baseball; Basketball; Football; Boys' Cheerblock; F.B.L.A.; Class Play.

**Wilkinson, Charles** — Band; Boys' Cheerblock; A Cappella; Bible Club.



**Wilson, Cynthia** — Nat'l Honor Society; Beta; Sr. Invitation Comm.; Jr. Tables Comm.; SunShine; Macerettes; Orchestra; Crescendo Varieties; Altrusa.

**Wilt, Helen** — Beta; F.B.L.A.; Sr. Color Comm.; Jr. Invitation Comm.; Trojan Tribune; Nat'l Honor Society.

**Woolsey, Diana** — Macerettes.



**Wright, Jerry** — Rosennial; Hi-Y; F.B.L.A.; N.F.L.; Morale Comm.; Jr. Rotarian; Nat'l Honor Society; Purdue Assembly; Jr. Band Comm.; Latin Club.

**Zakis, Eva** — Spanish Club; F.H.A.; G.A.A.; Jr. Decoration Comm.

**Zimmerman, Ann** — Rosennial; Harvest Hop Attendant; Beta; Macerettes; F.B.L.A.; SunShine; Student Council; Morale Comm.; Sr. Flower Comm.; Trojan Tribune.



## NOT PICTURED

Bowling, Gerald — Industrial Arts Major.  
Bradshaw, Charles — Industrial Arts Major.  
Gwinn, Betty — Social Studies Major.

Neideffer, Sharon Jane — Band; Orchestra; Choir; Pep Band; Latin Club; Crescendo Varieties.

Rigney, Lloyd — Industrial Arts Major.  
Sparks, Gary — Industrial Arts Major.

Stephens, James — Industrial Arts Club; Wrestling.  
Swim, Charles — Social Studies, Business, Industrial Arts Majors.  
Young, Robert — Business Major.

David Pfenninger, a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Contest, and Dean Lewis Larrison look at Dave's scores. This examination was taken last spring by all juniors who desired to compete for scholarships on a national scale. Over 478,000 seniors took it, and Dave ranked among the top 10,000.



## Our Class Excelled In Scholarship And Athletics

Our class seemed to excel in all phases of school life. Our athletic teams were led by us seniors, and we produced some of the best basketball, football, and golf teams in our history.

Cynthia Wilson was chosen by the senior girls as the local D.A.R. Good Citizen. She was voted this honor on the basis of her personality, aptitude, and general worthiness.



Scholastically, we again proved our worthiness. Our names filled the Honor Day booklet, and we received awards, recognitions, and college scholarships throughout the state and country.

Pam Smith was the local winner of the Betty Crocker Home-maker of Tomorrow contest, having made the highest score on a standardized test on general homemaking.





# Ending Our High School Years, We Plan

Our final year has been short but filled with enthusiasm. In December, the time for Senior Vespers arrived, and Rabbi Maurice Davis from Indianapolis, proved to be a very interesting and meaningful speaker. As we listened attentively to his message "Youth in a Troubled World," the Rabbi told us that we will inherit the world. Our inheritance will include great scientific discoveries, great luxuries, but also great tragedies, and we can make our world what we choose.

Commencement was the last meeting of our graduating class, and it was filled with many different emotions. We were joyous and, maybe, a little sad. Our parents saw us become adults before their eyes and wondered about our places in a world which seems smaller every day.

Eagerly, but with some anxiety, Phil Coffey, Judy White, and Ollie Steele walk side by side for the last time as seniors. Soon they will receive their diplomas and become alumni of NHS.



All 285 of us stand in the sanctuary of the new Christian Church waiting for Vespers to begin. The Christmas Vespers program was our first big senior event and was presented by the Parent-Teacher Association.





# For Future Successes



Senior Dale Foster proved his talents both on the basketball court and in the drafting room. An honorable mention certificate and \$25 were the results of Dale's efforts in the National Fisher Body Guild Automobile Designing Contest. His bronze sports car was called the "Raven."

Our class is exceptional, too, in its plans for the future, for no former class had as many members who plan to enter highly trained vocations. Many of us will enter colleges to prepare for careers as engineers, doctors, lawyers, and businessmen. Others who will not go to college will receive some other form of training through trade schools, apprenticeships, nursing, or military service.

The colleges and universities that we plan to attend are numerous. The Universities of Cincinnati, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Northwestern, Michigan State, Yale, New Mexico Western, and Wittenburg are included on this list as are all of the Indiana colleges and universities.

Carolyn Estelle is typical of many of the girls who will attend business colleges in order to find an office occupation. She will attend the Porter Business College in Indianapolis and specialize in office machinery.

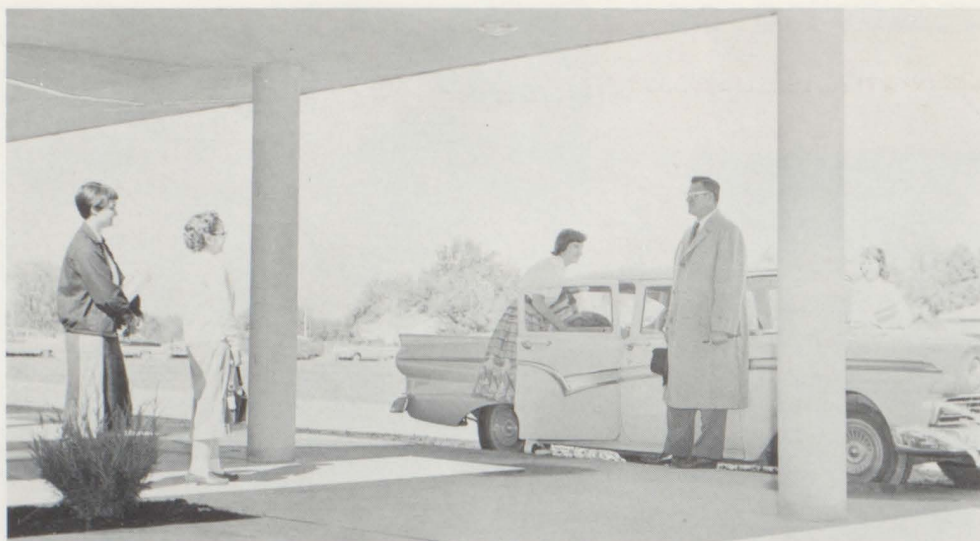
"A lawyer is a symbol of integrity and perseverance," Mr. Robert Hunter, local attorney, tells Jim Cleveland. Jim has enrolled at Indiana University in preparation for the fascinating life of a lawyer.

Doctor Robert Davies warns Dave Carter that the road toward medicine is long and extremely difficult. With determination, however, Dave and other seniors can become successful in the medical profession.





## Juniors



Driver Education is just one of the many extras which our school has to offer. Even though it is a non-credit course which is only available to those who are fifteen or older, there are many names on the waiting list. In the picture, Linda Armstrong and Sandra Luellen look on as Mr. Randall Lawson gives driving instructions to Donna Bowser and Joanne Carlton.



Row 1 — Shirley Adams, Vickie Adams, Shirley Alexander, Dave Annis, Mike Babbitt, Jon Baker, Mary Lee Baker.

Row 2 — Jim Bailey, Ronnie Baldock, John Banta, Nancy Barkdull, Janet Bennett, Thomas Bennett, Mike Bergin.

Row 3 — Ellis Bertram, Millard Bertram, Rosetta Blankenship, Ronnie Blow, Carl Booth, Sharlene Bovender, Judi Bowers.

Row 4 — Mike Bowers, Donna Bowser, Donald Bowsman, Brenda Bradway, Larry Breckenridge, Delbert Brewer, Evelyn Brewer.

Row 5 — Pete Briner, Dick Brinson, Ronnie Brooks, Jerry Bunch, Mary Ellen Burkman, Milford Byrd, Ann Caldwell.

Row 6 — Sharon Callis, Joanne Carlton, Sharon Carman, Homer Carnes, Sharon Carr, Sandra Carter, Vetra Cheek.

Row 7 — Nancy Clark, Bill Clements, Carol Coleman, Howard Conner, JoAnn Cook, Steve Cooper, Tom Cottman.



# Juniors

Row 1 — Ruthann Counts, Jackie Covey, James Cowan, Martha Craig, Jane Crawford, Marilyn Criss, June Crockett.

Row 2 — Bob Daily, Larry Davidson, Barbara Davis, Geraldine Davis, India Davis, Joey Davis, Patsy Davis.

Row 3 — Phyllis Davis, Jim Day, Tom Dellinger, Jane Devening, Kelly Dishman, Kenneth Dishman, Janet Dock.

Row 4 — Austin Douglas, Leila Eans, Kay Edstene, Ronnie Edwards, David Evans, Sabra Ewing, Joyce Fadely.

Row 5 — Lane Fairchild, Larry Fannin, Alden Farmer, Sharon Finnegan, Bill Fisher, Nancy Fletcher, Marcella Flowers.

Row 6 — Nancy Foster, Pat Freeman, Jim Galliher, Herb Glossbrenner, Janet Goar, Bill Gold, Bruce Goodwin.

Row 7 — George Goodin, Judy Gordon, Linda Gordon, Mark Gorman, Wayne Graham, Linda Grider, Diane Groves.



Pictures and stories of the colonization period are viewed with interest by members of Miss Ruth Andrews' History 31 class. Such displays are typical of those in many classrooms. Here Phillip Free and Jackie Cleek discuss life in colonial days. Attractive book covers of biographies and historical novels also add to the informative display.





## Juniors



Row 1 — Don Gruler, Shirley Gulley, Wilbert Hacker, Patsy Hagerty, Butch Hall, Wilbur Hancock, Larry Hanning.

Row 2 — Bernie Hardgrove, Steve Hartgrove, Kathy Henderson, Jack Henry, Jim Heston, Ella Hill, Paul Hill.

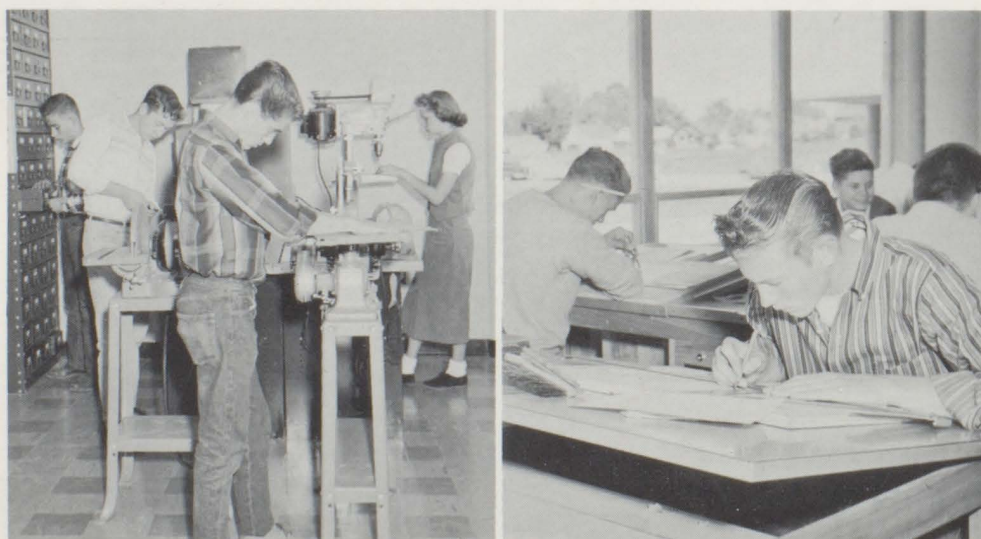
Row 3 — Susie Hinshaw, John Hodson, Mickey Holloway, Robert Hoppes, Dave Hudelson, David Hudson, Duane Hufford.

Row 4 — Mary Hughes, Vonda Hungerford, Bill Hunnicutt, Roger Inman, Mike Jackson, Donita Jarvis, Bobby Johnson.

Row 5 — Rose Ann Jones, Dianne Justice, Larry Kemp, Patty Kettler, Gary Kinert, Jack Kirkpatrick, Wayne Kollmeyer.

Row 6 — Bruce Lacy, Judy Laird, Jim Lane, Mary Lange, Larry Langford, Charles Lawson, Marilyn Lawson.

Row 7 — Sandy Ledbetter, Donald Lee, John Lee, David Logan, Beverly Lowhorn, Allan Lopez, Sandy Loy.



Learning how to operate simple electrical machines is very important to members of the crafts class. As Ronnie Hale gets his project, Larry Gooding, Ronnie Broyles, and Zada Poore cut the plastic with which to make a letter opener.

The compass, triangle, and T-square are familiar tools to members of the junior and senior drafting class. Here Dean Fairchild works very intently on his working drawing.



# Juniors

If a student wishes to become a candidate for Purdue Legislature, he must obtain a petition and have it signed by ten students in his class as well as by three teachers. Here Jane Crawford, Linda Sutphin, and Tom Cottman sign each other's petition.

Having become candidates for Purdue Legislature, Sharon Carman and Linda Sutphin hang posters, hoping that the clever sayings will help them get elected.



Row 1 — Judy McClintic, Jim McCormick, Adrienne McGinnis, Floyd McGinnis, Marcia McKinney, Rinke McShurley, Sandy Mahin.



Row 2 — Gerald Malott, Tom Mayer, Kathy Mays, Barbara Meeks, David Melvin, Treva Meredith, Faith Merrill.



Row 3 — David Miers, Soni Miller, Dee Millikan, Bill Mitchener, Carolyn Moore, Tom Moore, Linda Nash.



Row 4 — Nancy Nash, Charles Neal, Hershel Oakes, Joe O'Grady, Gail O'Neal, Don Parmley, Leon Paul.



Row 5 — Carolyn Perdue, David Perry, Louise Pfeffer, Warren Phelps, Ed Piercey, Ronnie Poinexter, Martha Pollard.



Row 6 — Ray Pollitt, Melvin Powers, Barbara Prater, Ronnie Price, Beverly Raines, Dennis Reasoner, Chester Reeves.



Row 7 — Pat Reeves, Stephen Riggs, Richard Riley, Mary Lou Robinson, Richard Robinson, Thad Rogan, Sharon Rose.





## Juniors



Serving us each day are 22 student employees. They are Linda Arnette, Lillie Temples, Helen Lenz, Sarah Warren, Mary Baker, Leila Eans, Sharon Callis, Wilma Meadows, Lela Koontz, Jessye Piercy, Terry Ford, Linda Minton, Barbara Shoemaker, Marchetta Thompson, Bill Rains, Lucille Eaton, and Vonda Hungerford. Not pictured are Earnestine Caudill, Grant Ingle, Jim Ferguson, Margie Boyles, and Paul Toller.



Row 1 — Joan Rust, Allen Sampley, Karen Sampley, Bette Scott, Cecelia Seese, Bob Shelton, Burke Show.

Row 2 — Bob Sills, Sally Smiley, Dianna Smith, Don Smith, Doug Smith, Janet Smith, Peggy Smith.

Row 3 — Gene Smitherman, Tony Smitherman, Paul Soliday, Danny Sorrell, Jewell South, Pam Spangler, Steve Staley.

Row 4 — Sherry Stearnes, Jane Stephens, John Stephens, Odell Stevens, Phil Stinson, Dale Stoots, Melvin Stults.

Row 5 — Linda Sutphin, Suella Swales, Beverly Sweigart, Glenda Taylor, Lillie Temples, Earl Thrasher, Bill Thurman.

Row 6 — Diane Tower, John Trittschuh, Penny Tully, Betty Kay Turner, Bob Tyner, Jim Tyree, Freeman Upchurch.

Row 7 — Iva Upchurch, Linda Upchurch, Anne Van Hoose, Larry Vaughn, Judy Wages, Cathy Wallen, Paul Wallen.

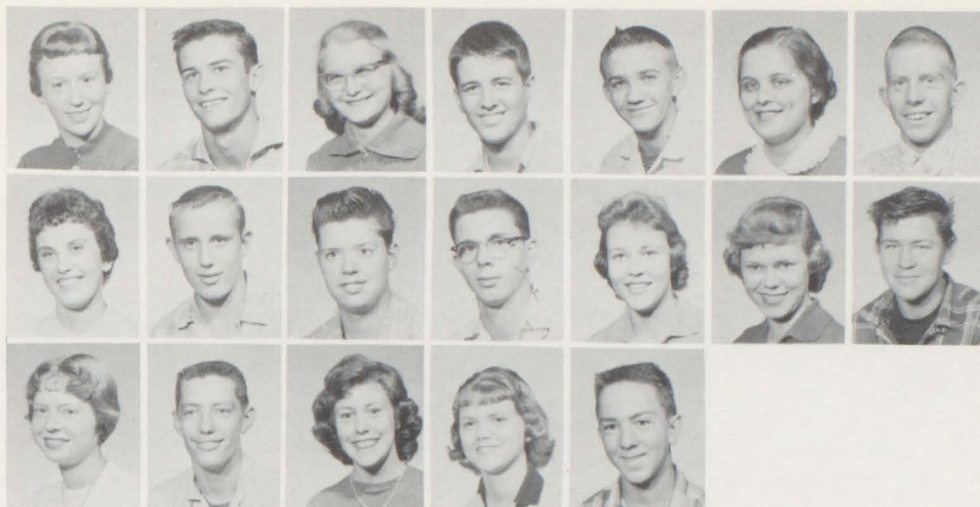


## Juniors

Row 1 — Sherlene Wallen, Chuck Waltmire, Donna Warner, Mike Weadick, Hank Weaver, Beth Weisheit, Greg Werking.

Row 2 — Libby White, Paul White, John Williams, Kenneth Wimmer, Linda Winchester, Patty Witham, John Woolums.

Row 3 — Delores Worley, Royce Worley, Carolyn Worthington, Londa Worthington, Homer Ziglar.



## Junior Officers Lead Class Into Many Activities

We looked forward to our junior year because at last we were upperclassmen and many new and exciting things were to be experienced. We had the big job of planning the Junior Prom for the seniors and raising money for it. We accomplished this by holding a dance in January. Then we organized the committees which planned our Prom. As a group, we not only selected our senior jewelry but also held our first class meeting. We met on the football field to elect our officers because there was no place in the building big enough to hold all 270 of us. We elected Tom Cottman as our president and broke the tie for vice-president by naming both Ronnie Price and Tom Moore.

At the beginning of the year, several of us also joined clubs which were only open to juniors and seniors. During the first few weeks in these clubs, we experienced the rough as well as the very inspiring formal initiations. Many of the girls who joined Beta remember the long theme which was required while the boys who joined Hi-Y recall the job of being waiters and supplying the entertainment at Pledge Party. Our class was well represented in a variety of other activities, too; three out of the four varsity cheerleaders were juniors, our boys were a great asset to the basketball team, and still other juniors took part in Crescendo, Curtain Call, debate, **Phoenix**, band, and Student Council.

Junior class officers Tom Cottman, president; Ronnie Price, vice-president; Bette Scott, treasurer; Tom Moore, vice-president; and Martha Pollard, led the class of 1960 throughout the year. Their two main events were the Junior Class Dance and Junior Prom.







## Sophomores

Row 1 — Betty Abshire, Jerry Adams, Linda Adams, Nancy Adams, Larry Adkins, Carolyn Agee, Mack Agee.

Row 2 — Brenda Akers, Horace Alcorn, Tom Alexander, Jean Ann Allan, Patty Allen, Carole Amburgey, Gary Anderson.

Row 3 — Colene Arms, Linda Arnette, Joyce Asberry, Steve Atchison, Jean Atkins, Bill Baker, Tom Baker.

Row 4 — Mike Bales, Larry Ballard, Don Ballinger, Jeraldine Batchfield, Gary Batt, Bobby Baugh, Joey Baughn.

Row 5 — Sarah Bavender, Spencer Bavender, Freida Becker, Jerry Beguhn, Sara Bell, Doug Bennett, Jim Bennett.

Row 6 — Monte Bennett, Julie Benoit, Bob Billings, David Bittner, Delma Blackburn, Goldie Blankenship, Leta Blaydes.

Row 7 — Susan Bolinger, Patricia Bond, Vaughn Bowers, Kathryn Bowling, Helen Bowsman, Dale Brenneman, Ronnie Brenneman.

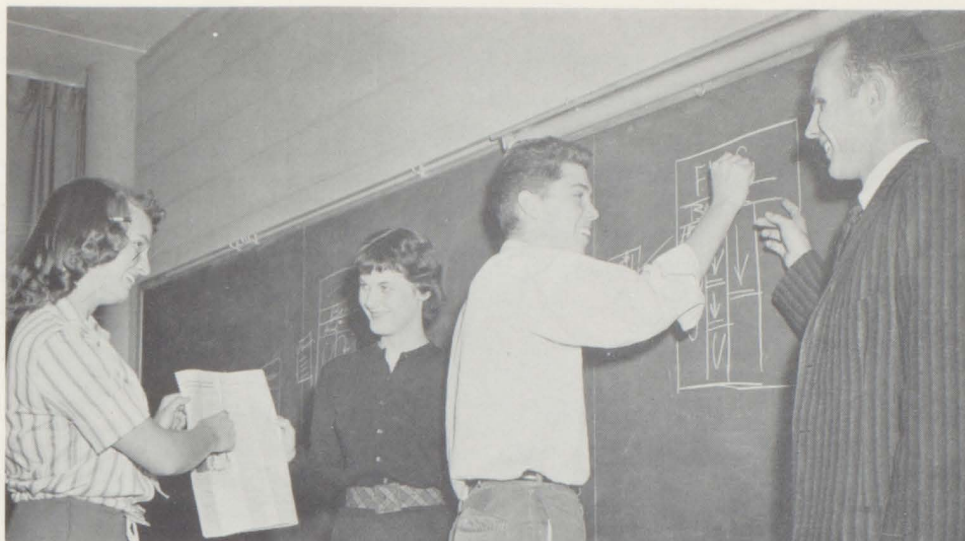


Report card day is a big day in the life of every high school student because the letter grades he receives are an indication of his achievement as well as his attitude and response in the class room. At the beginning of this eventful day, home room teacher Miss Jean Stellingwerf is pictured as she hands out report card envelopes to Sharon DeCoursey and Nancy Nash.



# Sophomores

In English 22C, students not only study literature, but they also put their grammar to work in writing well constructed, well organized stories like those found in a newspaper. Here while Sue Pierce and Carol Whittenburg look at the type of page make-up used in the **Phoenix**, Mr. Larry Horney explains to Kenny Cooper the different types of page make-up and the headlines to use with them.



Row 1 — Cheryl Brewster, Paul Brickles, Linda Brown, Russell Brown, Mike Browning, Judy Buck, Roy Burchett.



Row 2 — Alex Burke, Bill Burris, Frank Bush, Richard Byrd, Mary Caldwell, Doug Campbell, Melvin Carender.



Row 3 — Jerry Carter, Lloyd Catey, Sheryl Clampitt, Beverly Clark, Lavon Clark, Dorothy Clay, Elizabeth Clay.



Row 4 — Shirley Clayborn, Jacqueline Cleek, Gary Clemons, Raymond Coffey, Joyce Cogswell, Dick Cooper, Kenny Cooper.



Row 5 — Bill Corbin, Kay Corbin, Alice Correll, Mary Correll, Pam Cory, Kathleen Costello, Vin Couden.



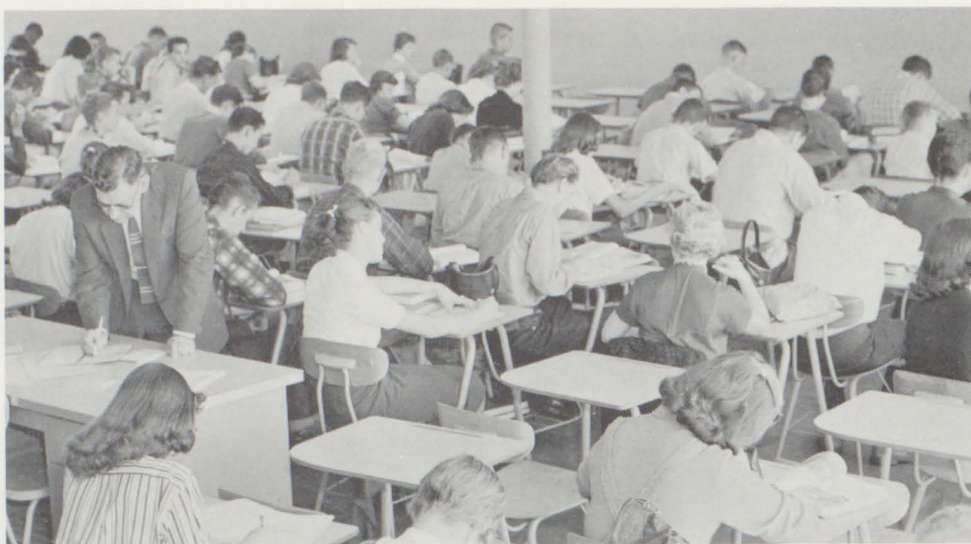
Row 6 — Glenn Cox, Donald Crabtree, Floyd Criswell, Linda Cross, Jane Crowe, Fayrene Dalton, Alice Davidson.



Row 7 — Phyllis Davidson, Beverly Davis, Mary Davis, Patricia Davis, Virginia Davis, Danny Day, Ricky DeArmond.







## Sophomores

A room which is so quiet that you can hear a pin drop is the study hall in our new school. With the cork tile floors and the sound proof ceiling to help cut down noise, the students are able to concentrate more easily on their lessons. The bubble-type skylights as well as all of the windows on both sides of the room provide the best of lighting for the students.



Row 1 — Sharon DeCoursey, Joyce Derby, Joan Dick, Steve Dicken, Gary Dinkins, Forrest Dobbs, Gene Dotson.

Row 2 — Linda Downey, Anna Eaton, Charles Eddings, Gayle Elliott, Mike Ellson, Ronna Elmore, Paul Erb.

Row 3 — Marlin Evans, Sue Eversole, Dean Fairchild, Mary Fairchild, Ollie Fairchild, Duke Falck, James Ferguson.

Row 4 — Jim Ferrell, James Flack, Mike Flowers, Etta Flynn, Marcia Ford, Diane Foster, Howard Fox.

Row 5 — Patsy Frazier, Phillip Free, Forrest Freeman, Philip Friend, Mike Fulton, Helena Garner, Junior Garvin.

Row 6 — Carolyn Gibson, Karen Gooding, Sue Gooding, Jane Goodwin, Dale Gossage, Phil Gray, Ronnie Green.

Row 7 — Jim Greenwood, Morton Gregory, Duane Griner, Gary Gross, James Groves, Jess Guffey, Max Guthrie.



# Sophomores

Row 1 — Sharon Hagerman, Carolyn Hagerly, Gloria Hale, David Hall, Janice Hall, Celia Hammer, Ernest Hanna.

Row 2 — Pauletta Harding, Kenny Harmon, Steve Harmon, Lynn Harris, Susan Hayes, Carolyn Haynes, Phyllis Hays.

Row 3 — Johnny Hedrick, Arlen Helterbrand, Gayle Hensley, Sandy Higgins, Judi Himes, Fay Hinds, Sharon Hinshaw.

Row 4 — Sharon Hodgins, Sharon Holloway, Frances Holt, Nell Hoots, Luveta Hoover, Gayle Hucbey, Vickie Hucbey.

Row 5 — Bobby Hunter, Sarah Jeanne Hurst, David Imel, Frank Imel, Rufus Isom, Bob Jarnecke, Lisa Jennings.

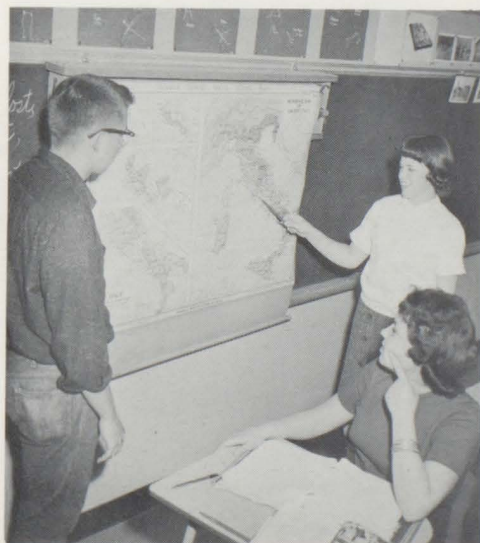
Row 6 — Walt Jennings, Monty Johnson, Ray Johnson, Joanne Jones, Sharon Jones, Jeanette Jordan, Sharon Judge.

Row 7 — Ronnie Keesling, Wilma Keith, Donna Kendall, Anna Kendrick, Barbara Kennedy, Sonny Kern, Jerry Kerschner.



While pointing out the city of Rome to Gary Clemmons and Delma Blackburn, Sammie Roberts explains to members of the Latin 21 class how it became such an important world power in ancient times.

In Home Nursing class, Miss Muzetta Guymon with the help of Carolyn Agee, Theresa Reasoner, and Brenda Powers demonstrates how to apply a bandage correctly on a burn.







## Sophomores

Row 1 — Carol Kessler, Donald King, Ina Kinser, Judy Kirkpatrick, Bonnie Koenig, Jerry Kollmeyer, Lela Koontz.

Row 2 — Rose Ann LaFary, David Laird, Walter Lane, Patty Larri-son, Sammy Laurie, Larry Lawson, Jack Lee.

Row 3 — Robert Lee, Richard Lopez, Grace Lord, Stanley Lowe, Charles Lowhorn, James Lowhorn, Nancy Lucas.

Row 4 — Richard Luellen, Dave Luttrell, Terry Lyon, Phil McBride, Barbara McCormick, Frank McCormick, Carolyn McCullum.

Row 5 — Jerry McCutcheon, Mickey Mahlum, Sharon Malone, Gail Malott, Michael Mann, Kenneth Marcum, Sherry Mark.

Row 6 — David Matherson, Richard Mathews, Wanda Matthews, Betty Maynard, Wilma Meadows, Linda Minton, Karen Montgomery.

Row 7 — Connie Moore, Jackie Moore, Marilyn Moore, David Morgan, Ronda Mount, Jim Murray, Henry Neal.



When Mr. Tom Petty, **Rosennial** photographer, set up his cameras in the audio-visual room last September, the sound of rapidly snapping shutters could be heard. Over 600 sophomores and juniors were photographed for the **Rosennial** in a day and a half. The smiling face of Doug Redelman was one of the happy sophomores photographed.



# Sophomores

The clever yells of the cheerblock and their interesting half time performances are responsible for much of our school spirit. With the basketball trophy case as a very appropriate background, Miss Gloria Castelluccio, sponsor of the cheerblock, hands out green and white shakers to cheerblock members Carolyn Hayes, Susan Hayes, and Gayle Ann Elliott.



Row 1 — Larry Neal, Linda Neal, Jim Neirinck, Michael Nutty, Larry Odom, Phyllis Olden, Dick Osborne.



Row 2 — Doug Padgett, Karen Padgett, Bill Pate, Ruth Ann Patton, Fred Perdue, Edna Perry, John Perry.



Row 3 — Bill Pfenninger, Patty Pfenninger, Pete Phelps, Connie Phillips, Barbara Phipps, Becky Pierce, Sue Pierce.



Row 4 — Garvie Piercy, Tom Pitman, Willa Dean Pointer, Charles Pollock, Zada Poore, Brenda Powers, Mike Poynter.



Row 5 — Ann Pratt, Tim Preble, Jerry Prince, Harry Privett, Kenneth Prosser, Roscoe Raines, Bill Rains.



Row 6 — Rose Rance, Joan Ray, Mary Reagan, Theresa Reasoner, Sammy Rector, Doug Redelman, Nancy Reynolds.



Row 7 — Gary Rhodes, Linda Richards, Ruth Rife, Harold Rigney, JoAnn Roberts, Judy Roberts, Sammie Roberts.







## Sophomores

Learning where their different classes are located is the problem which faces Bill Baker and Patty Bond on orientation day. Here Mr. Larrison explains the map of the school to Bill.

Passing periods are only five minutes long but students can always find time to make important calls on the pay telephones. In the picture, Connie Moore is looking up a telephone number while Tom Moore dials the familiar JA 9-.



Row 1 — Deanna Rothrock, David Russell, Rosalind Russell, Arnold Rust, Norman Rust, Albert Schoettinger, Martha Schroth.

Row 2 — Sally Selke, Bethel Sells, Sharon Selvy, Carol Semler, Judy Shaw, Jim Shock, Barbara Shoemaker.

Row 3 — James Skipper, Marlene Slavin, Richard Smith, Mary Etta Sneed, John Sox, Susan Spannuth, Joel Stephens.

Row 4 — Dale Stockton, Jerry Stohler, Larry Stohler, Chick Stoots, Linda Stover, Shirley Stover, Sharon Sutherland.

Row 5 — Tharon Swoveland, Cheryl Tabor, Douglas Taylor, Sharon Taylor, Terry Taylor, Thomas Taylor, Becky Teel.

Row 6 — Harleeta Teel, Patty Thorne, Steve Todd, Paul Toller, Cheryl Tower, Ed Townsend, Paul Trainor.

Row 7 — Larry Troxell, Larry Turner, Ronnie Turner, Sharon Ulmet, Marsha Unger, Barbara Vaughn, Don Vivian.



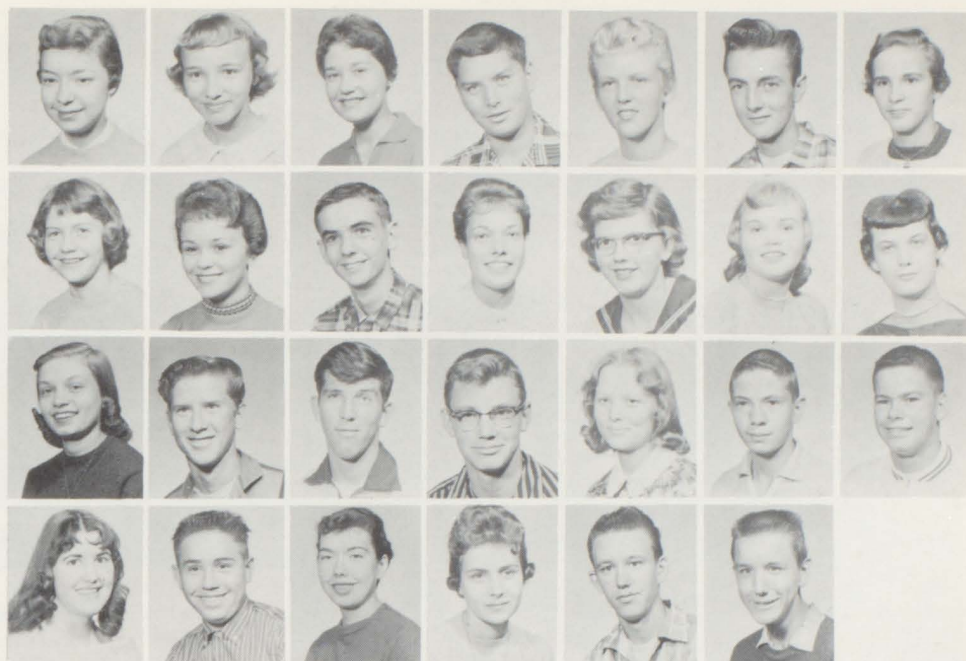
# Sophomores

Row 1 — Linda Vores, Linda Wages, Gail Wake, Jim Walker, Norma Ward, Richard Ward, Sue Waters.

Row 2 — Mary Watt, Valerie Western, Danny White, Janet White, Joan White, Leatha White, Carol Whittenburg.

Row 3 — Dee Ann Wiles, Fred Wiles, Earl Wilhelm, Duane Wilkinson, Charlotte Williams, David Williams, Mike Williams.

Row 4 — Delores Wilson, Richard Wilson, Patty Wise, Judie Wissing, Chester York, Everett York, Dave Ziglar.



Several of us were proud to be among the 12 students who helped Miss Martha Nutt, school librarian. Our spacious library was used to find material for reports and research papers, as well as for our personal enjoyment. The lounging area was very convenient if one wished to just sit and read a magazine or a novel. Here Lynn Harris checks a book for Carole Amburgey.



Heating our large school could be quite a problem, but with the three big boilers located in the power plant it is quite simple. In the picture Mr. Lewis Scott, maintenance director, shows Celia Hammer, Bill Corbin, and Don Vivian just how they operate. Pointing out the nozzle from which oil comes, he goes on to explain that the oil moves in to the combustion chamber where it is mixed with air to heat the water in the boiler.







**Rexford G. Wright**

With the skillful guidance of our superintendent, Rexford G. Wright, the Walter P. Chrysler Memorial High School has become a reality. Now that the academic wing is in operation, Mr. Wright looks into the future and plans the other units which will complete our campus. He received his A.B. from DePauw and his M.S. from Indiana University.



**Edgar B. Redman**

Under the leadership of our principal, Edgar B. Redman, our school has continued as a strong, well-managed unit. He has encouraged us to take pride in our new building and in our academic achievement. Mr. Redman received his A.B. from Oakland City College, his B.S. from Indiana State Teachers College, and his M.S. from Purdue.

## Administrators Set High Standards For

The problems of getting a new school underway with new equipment, cafeteria, and bus transportation have been trying ones, but members of the School Board are solving them to provide a better school for our community. They are Harry Modlin; Claude Harry, president; Rexford G. Wright, superintendent; Lawrence Renfro, school attorney; Doyal Plunkitt; Vance Downey, secretary; and L. G. Jacobs, treasurer. Two new members, Phil White and Dr. Robert S. Ensign, replaced Mr. Modlin and Mr. Downey in January.





Much work, thought, and planning have gone into the building of our new high school. With the help of our principal, deans, and every teacher, a school has been created which is as good educationally as it is beautiful. Not satisfied with past records of success, they have introduced new classes, revised other courses, and counseled us in groups and individually.

With more stress being placed on academic achievement, our counselors and teachers have urged us all to work to our capacity and to strive for better grades. Semi-micro chemistry, an intensified reading program, German, and botany are courses which have been developed to meet modern-day requirements.

While our new high school already is a fine one, it should become even more outstanding in the near future. Already the business education wing is well on its way to completion and will be ready for use next September. After many delays and mishaps, our field house also is nearly finished; and the cafeteria, auditorium, home economics, and practical arts units are on the drawing boards, scheduled for occupancy in the early 1960's. When these units are completed, our campus should be one of the most outstanding in the Middle West.



Mr. Redman talked to us many times over the P.A. this year, urging us to set higher goals for ourselves. Here he is giving us some timely advice on our life in the new school.

## Modern High School

Miss Evelyn Rentchler, dean of girls, is one of our busiest people. Whether counseling, scheduling, or working with the Student Council, she is always willing to assist us.



Mr. Lewis Larrison, dean of boys, is always ready to listen to us and to help us solve our problems. His friendly smile and informal manner make us feel that he is a real friend.







Cafeteria employees are Ruby Meadows, Lora Wiles, Gladys Evans, Laura Thornhill, Allie England, Rachel Wilt, Alma Pollard, Juanita Vaughn, Blanche Bruning, Lena Ast, Ruby Anderson, and Dorothy Livezey.



## NHS Runs Smoothly

School seemed quite different this September when we began to use the new cafeteria, classrooms, offices, and equipment. We soon became accustomed to buying our supplies in the new bookstore where our bookkeeper, Mrs. Jeannette Sheddric, was in charge. In the general office, Mrs. Jean Zeigler and Mrs. Bertha Van Hoy supplied information, handled the switchboard, and mimeographed material for us.

During our 25 minute lunch period, we went to our cafeteria where 12 women and 20 students served us. Sometimes we kidded about our "Type A" lunches, but we appreciated their work and realized that we had more good food for 40 cents than we could receive anywhere else in town. At first it was hard to get used to a short lunch period, but we were amazed at the way they served all 900 of us in three shifts.

Wherever we went, we always found someone sweeping floors, washing windows, and getting the building ready for another day's work. We got to know our four day-time custodians well because they were always friendly and eager to keep the building in topnotch condition.

Information and help can be obtained at any time from our office staff. They are Mrs. Jeannette Sheddric, bookkeeper; Mrs. Jean Zeigler, receptionist; Mrs. Edith Ingram, attendance clerk; and Mrs. Bertha VanHoy, secretary.

Always busy keeping our school looking like new are our four day-time custodians. They are Mr. Robert Byers, Mrs. Ruth Davis, Mr. William Lowe, and Mrs. Essie Upchurch. Not pictured are the night staff of Mr. Manuel Ingle, Mr. James Pierson, and Mr. Luther Stover.



A department which we don't see often, but which is vastly improved this year is the health center. The new center is many times larger than Mrs. Baily's former office and includes treatment room, a sick bay, and even a waiting room. Mrs. Baily is on duty every morning and is on call from the Junior High School each afternoon.

Across the hall the counseling and attendance offices are located in one compact area instead of being strung out all over the building as they were before. This is one place, though, where the routine has not changed. We still must bring our excuses for absence to Mrs. Ingram and sign out of the building from her office. In this area, too, our parents may come for conferences with our teachers or we may secure work permits from Mr. Powell, look over college catalogues, and talk over our problems with the deans, Mr. Larrison and Miss Rentchler.



## With Efficient Staff

With its treatment rooms, dispensary, and other facilities for taking care of the sick or injured, our new health office is a vast improvement. Here, Mrs. Baily, our nurse, is preparing a dressing for a patient while Sarah Jeanne Hurst is ready to assist if she is needed.

Good attendance is necessary for school success. Mr. Robert Rinehart and Mrs. Edith Ingram make sure that our absences are essential ones. Mrs. Ingram is giving Marsha Unger and Mickey Mahlum passes to class while Mr. Rinehart discusses Carolyn Lee's absence with her.

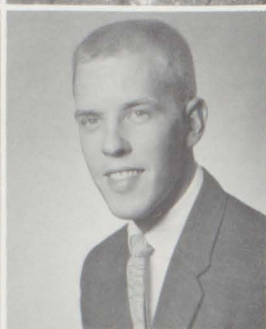


From a lace covered table, festive with red candles and tree ornaments, members of SunShine entertained the faculty at the annual Christmas Team. Here Connie Beall, Beth Weisheit, Alice Hunter, Mickey Mahlum, and Gerry Bowser serve punch and cookies to Miss Frances Eilar near the brightly decorated tree.





# Faculty



**Mr. Robert Ackenhusen**  
B.S., M.S.  
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**Miss Ruth Andrews**  
B.S., M.A.  
Social Studies

**Mrs. Mildred Baily**  
B.S., R.N.  
Nurse

**Mr. Bernhardt Beguhn**  
B.S., M.S.  
Vocational Printing

**Mrs. Juanita Bishop**  
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F.B.L.A.

**Miss Gloria Castelluccio**  
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Cheerblock,  
Cheerleaders

**Mr. Joseph Chandler**  
B.S.  
Crafts  
Boys' Cheerblock

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Industrial Arts Club

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Athletic Director

**Miss Pearl Dunn**  
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Supervisor  
Cadet Teaching

**Miss Frances Eilar**  
B.S., M.S.  
Clothing, Housing  
F.H.A.

**Mr. Maurice Fessler**  
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Study Hall

**Mrs. Mildred Fleet**  
B.S., M.A.  
Typing,  
Office Practice  
Junior Class

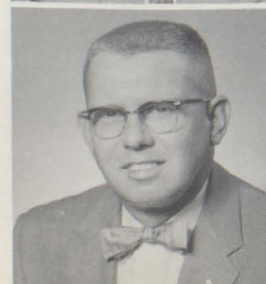
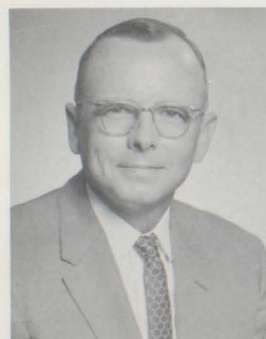
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Rosennial, Publicity  
Trojan Tribune

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**Mr. Richard Hamilton**  
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Practical Arts Dr.  
Adult Education





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Wrestling

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B.S.  
English  
Phoenix

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Industrial Arts Club

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Dean of Boys  
Student Council

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Driver Training  
Basketball

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**Mr. Richard Leitch**  
B.S., M.A.  
Audio-Visual  
Co-ordinator

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Business Education  
F.B.L.A.

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Trojan Tribune

**Miss Betty Jo Montag**  
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Science Club

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DECA





# Newness



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Social Studies

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A.B.  
Drafting  
Hi-Y

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Student Council

**Mr. Robert Rinehart**  
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Botany, German  
Attendance  
Student Morale

**Mr. Hobart Risley**  
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English  
Bible Club

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N.F.L.

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Beta

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Track  
Cross Country

**Mrs. Mary Wayman**  
A.B., M.S.  
Social Studies

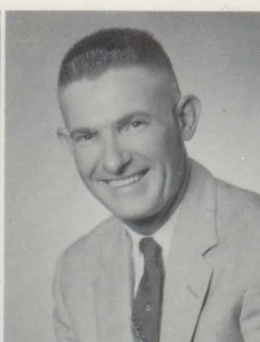
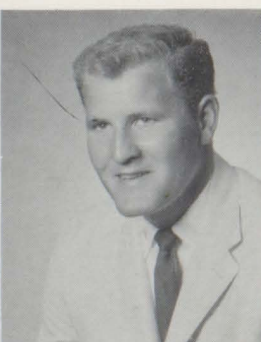
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Art

**Mrs. Edith Ingram**  
Attendance

**Mrs. Jeannette Sheddric**  
Bookkeeper

**Mrs. Bertha VanHoy**  
Secretary

**Mrs. Jean Zeigler**  
Receptionist





# Delights Faculty

Our faculty is just as proud of our new school as we are, and everything seems smoother in our new surroundings. After years of working in cramped quarters, moving from classroom to classroom, and hanging their coats on any available hook in the hall, teachers now have their own attractive classrooms and their own lounge.

All the time-worn desks and equipment were left behind; and modern desks, regulated heat, fluorescent lighting, coat closets, book cases, and filing cabinets are a part of every classroom. Comfortable chairs, a work table, typewriters, a telephone, and the faculty mail boxes make the Teachers' Lounge a place where our instructors can spend their preparation periods in private — planning lessons, grading papers, or sometimes just catching up on the school news.

In the Teacher's Lounge, several teachers can be found each period studying, grading papers, and planning class activities. While Mr. Horace Cook surveys the progress of the new gym, Mr. Robert Ackenhusen and Mr. William Zeigler are preparing for their next class.

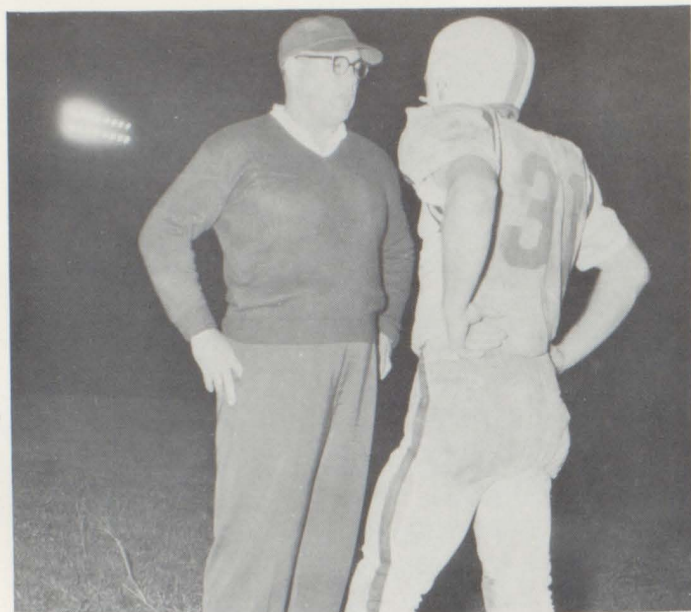
Our teachers keep informed by reading the announcements in their mail boxes or checking the teachers' bulletin board. Here, getting their mail before classes are Mr. Wilbur Veach, Miss Lewelta Pogue, and Mr. Bernard Pressler.



Members of Mr. Redman's advisory committee are Miss Frances Eilar, homemaking; Mrs. Juanita Bishop, business; Miss Lewelta Pogue, language; Miss Juanita Rucker, speech; Miss Fern Hodson, mathematics; Miss Berniece McCord, English; Miss Evelyn Rentchler, dean of girls; Mr. Richard Hamilton, practical arts director; Mr. Ivan Hodson, science; Mr. Lewis Larrison, dean of boys; Mr. Edgar B. Redman, principal; Mr. Wilbur Veach, physical education; and Miss Ruth Andrews, social studies.







## Well-Trained Teachers

Practically every teacher has some extra-curricular assignment for which he is responsible; and preparing lessons for five classes a day, grading papers, and attending meetings also consume much of his time at school and at home.

Yes, the life of a teacher is a busy one; and for some it seems the school day is never over. Coaching, holding club meetings after school or at night, sponsoring week-end speech trips, or working at night on the **Phoenix** or **Rosennial** are responsibilities which seem never-ending. Many faculty members also spend extra time teaching adult evening courses or traveling to Ball State to take college extension classes.

Frequently, it is necessary for the teachers to get together with Mr. Redman in general meetings which are held either at 7:45 in the morning or immediately after school. In addition to these general sessions, at least once a month Mr. Redman calls together his Advisory Board made up of the deans and department chairmen so they can work on curriculum and school policies.

When summer time finally arrives, some of our faculty members take trips to broaden their knowledge of the United States and foreign countries or return to college to work on advanced degrees and to keep informed on the newest educational trends and ideas. Others find employment working on the schools' maintenance crew, clerking in stores, working in factories, serving as camp counselors, or teaching summer school.

A father-son combination is hard to beat, especially when Dad is the coach and the son is co-captain of the football team. At every home game, Trojan fans saw Coach Hay send in a substitute so he and his halfback son John could talk over strategy on the field. John told his father where the opponent's weaknesses were, and together they planned what the next plays would be.

Merit scholarship finalist David Pfenninger is proud of his shiny 1931 Plymouth but no more proud than his grandmother and Senior History teacher, Mrs. Mary Wayman who sometimes catches a ride to school with him. When David is in her class, Mrs. Wayman is a hard task-master, but at home she's the usual doting grandmother who loves to stuff him with all kinds of good food.

No one could be more proud of our new facilities than Miss Martha Nutt, our librarian. The spacious library, with its large windows and skylights, is one of the largest, most attractive libraries in the Middle West. Miss Nutt and her student teachers, Marlene Graff and Sandra Gard, make it more interesting by decorating the showcase.



# Have Broad Interests

Whenever they can find time, teachers, like everyone else, make good use of their leisure by spending their evenings at home with their families or engaging in the outside activities of the community. Some enjoy working at hobbies or spend weeks busily planning the trip they will take during their next vacation.

Many belong to civic clubs and organizations; some sing in their church choirs or serve as church leaders and Sunday school teachers; and some work in such community drives as the United Fund, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, and Four-H.

Among our staff, we can find almost every type of hobby represented. Several are excellent photographers who can show colored slides of many lands while others work in crafts, design their own clothes, try out new recipes, plan their own homes, or refinish their old furniture. There isn't a state in the United States where these teachers haven't visited and many also can show pictures of their travels in Alaska, Hawaii, Germany, Japan, Thailand, and practically every part of the world.

Yes, our 46 teachers are a versatile group. Thirty-nine of them already have their Masters' Degrees representing five years of college and much practical experience which makes them experts in many fields. There probably is no other place in New Castle where we can find so many well-educated people who are willing to put service to others above everything else.

World traveler Miss Berniece McCord returned home from Alaska, British Columbia, and Montana last September only to break her leg in her own front yard. Mrs. Helen Redman helped out by teaching the Senior English classes for the first nine weeks, and then Miss McCord and her wheel chair became a part of Room B-114. By the end of the first semester, however, she was back on her feet.

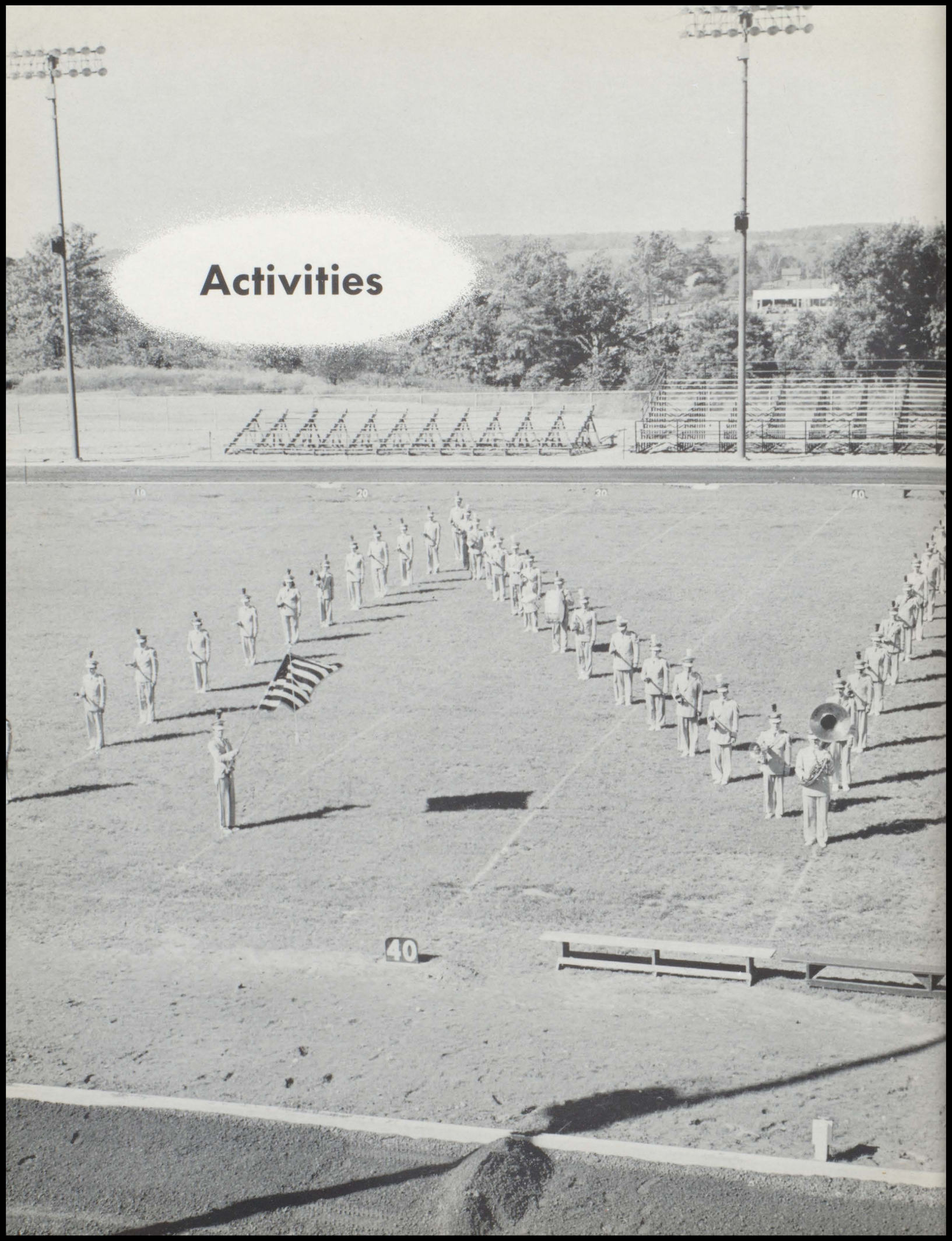
"Mmm, that's good, let's have another piece," Edward Marting and five-year-old Brad tell Mrs. Barbara Marting as she serves a delicious looking cake. When not busy with five business classes, Mrs. Marting is just another housewife who loves to try out new recipes on her husband and son. They like all of her desserts, but white cake topped with cherry chiffon icing is one of her specialties.

During the summer, Mr. William Zeigler, our art teacher, and his wife Jean, our receptionist, like to travel, sleeping and cooking out in the open. A good trip starts with planning, so after packing the station wagon the Zeiglers discuss highways, camping sites, and all the details of their trip. Equally interested is their dog, Inkie.

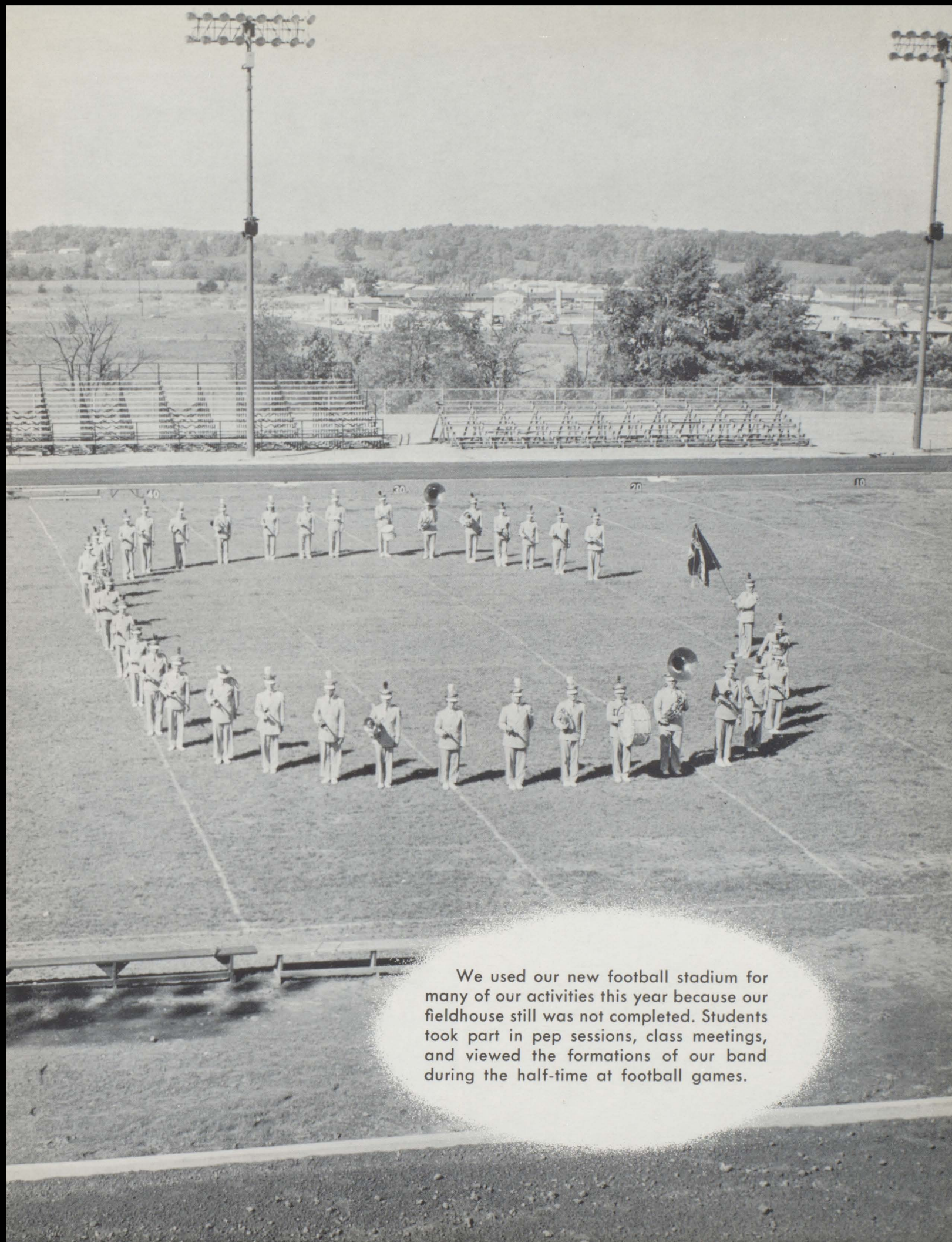




# Activities







We used our new football stadium for many of our activities this year because our fieldhouse still was not completed. Students took part in pep sessions, class meetings, and viewed the formations of our band during the half-time at football games.





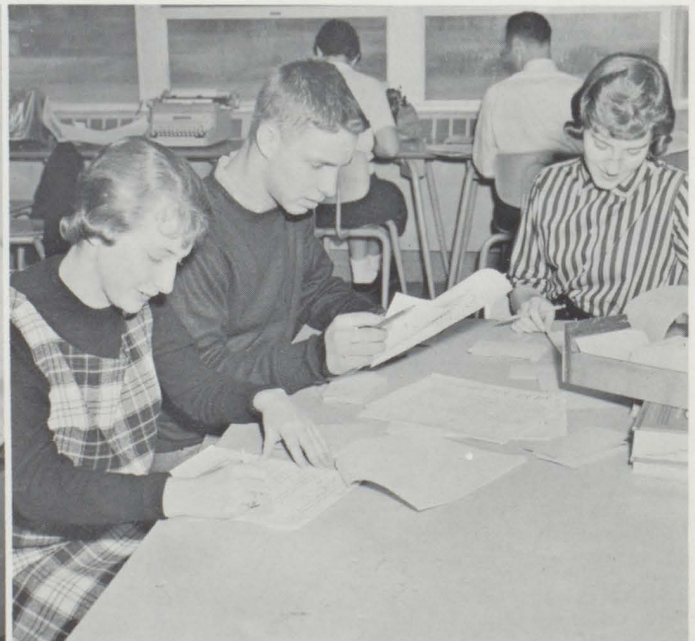
The 1959 Rosennial Staff, led by our "slave driver" Miss Frances Halberstadt, takes a breather to pose for our own picture atop our ladder to success. From top to bottom are Mel Anspach, Gerald Turner, Anne Jacobs, Virginia Chambers, Judy Johnson, Judy White, Ann Zimmerman, Judianne Lamb, Linda Jann Smith, Jerry Wright, Phil Coffey, Ann Anderson, Ruth Sparks, and Tom Schacht.

## 1959 Rosennial Staff Captures Year's Story As

Pouring through business reports and checking the dummy are among the duties of Editors Virginia Chambers and Judy White and Business Manager Ruth Sparks.



Juniors, Dee Millikan, Jim Galliher, and Donna Bowser, acquaint themselves with the duties of the 1959 Rosennial staff by preparing the index and planning their own book.





Depicting the first school year in our new Walter P. Chrysler Memorial High School with its modern facilities was the important job of the 1959 **Rosennial** Staff.

Telling the story of how new surroundings are combined with old traditions, the **Rosennial** staff developed the idea, "Let's Begin Anew," with every picture dramatically portraying life in the new school. For the first time the staff also was able to add eight color pictures to the opening section.

These changes, however, were not made overnight but began in January of 1958 when six juniors were added to the 1958 **Rosennial** staff. While planning their own **Rosennial**, they received pointers on yearbook technique and became typists and indexers for the 1958 book. In May, eight more juniors were appointed to form the entire 1959 **Rosennial** staff.

During the summer our editor, Virginia Chambers; assistant editor, Judy White; and business manager, Ruth Sparks, went to Journalism Institute at Indiana University. While there, they planned in more detail the dummy for the 1959 **Rosennial** which received one of the four honorable mention awards in the Tri-State area represented by 248 high school students.

During the week of October 13, the actual financing of the book began with the subscription drive. To add more enthusiasm, the senior class challenged the sophomores and juniors in a contest to see which class would buy the greatest number of **Rosennials**. This year's subscription drive was the most successful drive ever held and we were left without any **Rosennials** to sell on Class Day.

## 'We Begin Anew' In NHS

Phil Coffey, senior editor, worked with Tom Petty during the summer scheduling senior portraits, and nearly 85 percent of the senior class had had their pictures taken before school started. In the fall Judy Johnson, underclassmen editor; Tom Schacht, faculty editor and student photographer; Ann Zimmerman, activities editor; and Linda J. Smith, club editor, all began planning pictures and copy for their sections.

As the NHS sports world got underway, Gerald Turner and Mel Anspach spent many hours on our fine sports records. Anne Jacobs and Jerry Wright worked together selling ad space to the community; Ann Anderson, staff secretary, helped all of us; and Judianne Lamb, assistant business manager, kept watch over our money.

As the last page was closed and we put away our mounting board, rubber cement, and grease pencils, we knew we had captured this, our first year in our new high school, "As we began anew."

After 100 percent of the seniors bought **Rosennials** during the subscription drive, Virginia Chambers presents the **Rosennial** trophy to class president Dick Bess.

Ann Anderson and Judianne Lamb take time out from other duties to arrange the show window which tells of the many honors past **Rosennials** have brought to N.H.S.

Working on copy and cropping pictures are inevitable jobs of every staff member. Here Ann Zimmerman, Anne Jacobs, Jerry Wright, and Miss Halberstadt are busy at work.





# Up-To-Date Stories, Lively Columns In Phoenix



Row 1 — L. Maze, L. Shoemaker, G. Taylor, P. Smith, P. Hagerty, J. Devening, L. Armstrong, S. Hinshaw, J. McClintic, M. Riddle, L. Worthington, L. Pfeffer. Row 2 — Mr. Horney, T. Bennett, D. Reasoner, W. Hacker, G. Akers, D. Hudelson, P. Stinson, L. Barratt, J. Smiley, E. Bertram. Row 3 — J. Kirkpatrick, C. Ramsey, J. Baker, R. York, B. Shelton, H. Zackary, P. Stephens, L. Fairchild, L. Hacker, P. Briner, L. Davis.

Business Manager Linda Maze and Editors Linda Shoemaker and Geraldine Taylor together with their sponsor, Mr. Larry Horney, prepare a page layout for our weekly paper.



A familiar cry heard every Friday afternoon as the school paper was distributed was, "Where's my **Phoenix**?"

Since the printing of the **Phoenix** was still done in the school print shop which remained at the Junior High School, the staff really had to stress deadlines. Pictures also had to be planned about two weeks in advance so they could be engraved in time for the right edition.

Among the outstanding features of the 1958-59 **Phoenix** was the first issue last fall which told about the new school, a special Christmas issue which pictured members of the staff on its cover, and a special tourney issue which pictured all candidates for Mr. and Miss Henry County. Inspiring editorials, up-to-date news, jokes, senior personalities, the school calendar, society, and several new additions which included an opinion poll, a column on manners called "Angelo," and sports personalities all added zest to the paper each week.

During the year, the staff stressed good manners and proper dress, and the **Phoenix** sponsored a contest to determine the school's neatest dressers.

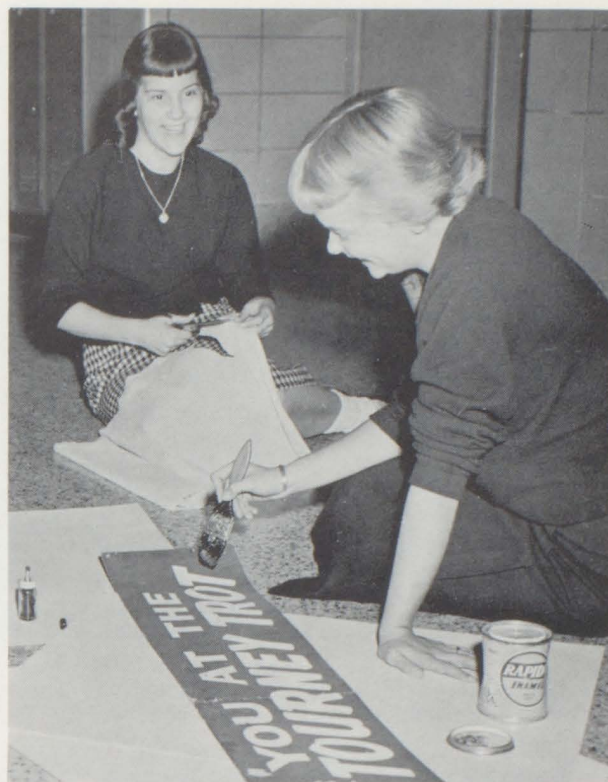


# Keep School Informed

Linda Shoemaker, editor, and Geraldine Taylor, assistant editor, worked hand-in-hand to produce our weekly **Phoenix**, with Mr. Larry Horney, their new sponsor this year, and Mr. Bernhardt Beguhn, print shop supervisor.

Others who worked diligently the first semester were Linda Maze, business manager; Martha Riddle, news editor; Patsy Hagerty, assistant news editor; Susie Hinshaw, feature editor; Londa Worthington, assistant feature editor; Linda Armstrong, advertising manager; Judy McClintic, assistant advertising manager; Louise Pfeffer and Peggy Smith, proof readers; John Smiley, art editor; Phil Stinson and David Hudelson, sports editors; Larry Barratt, picture editor; and Jane Devening and Ronnie Baldock, copy readers.

For the second semester, Susie Hinshaw became news editor; Peggy Smith, assistant news editor; Martha Riddle, feature editor; Judy McClintic, assistant business manager; Ronnie Baldock, assistant ad manager; and Louise Pfeffer, sports editor. Those on the feature and news staffs included Dave Hudelson, Jane Devening, Patsy Hagerty, and new staff members Joan Dick and Valerie Western. Other newcomers were Gary Clemons, assistant sports editor; Jim Neirinck and Dick Osborne, sports writers; Jerry Stohler, assistant photographer; and Kenny Cooper, artist.



Judy McClintic and Louise Pfeffer are shown making posters for the Tourney Trot, one of the biggest dances of the year, which the Phoenix staff sponsors after the Sectional.

James Baker and Don Smith make corrections in the type for the Phoenix. Each afternoon, the print shop boys returned to the old high school for vocational printing.



New sophomores chosen for the Phoenix staff during the second semester were Jim Neirinck, Kenny Cooper, Dick Osborne, Gary Clemons, Valerie Western, Joan Dick, and Jerry Stohler.







Row 1 — Delma Hicks, David Pfenninger, Cynthia Wilson, Bruce Collier, Alice Hunter. Row 2 — Ann Anderson, Ann Zimmerman, Mary Roberts, Mike McGraw, Mike Murphy, Judy Francisco, Miss Berniece McCord, Jack Bennett, Anne Jacobs, Melvin Carender.

## Literary Staff Edits Magazine, Helps Entertain

The brown and beige **Trojan Tribune** with a modernistic cover designed by art student Sharon Taylor was sold to 250 subscribers during the subscription drive in January.

Although it costs \$2.50 to publish each literary magazine, it sells to students for only \$1.25. Proceeds from three school dances, the ball point pen machine, the **Student Directory**, and the green and white plastic "Boost the Trojans" car stickers, made it possible to have **Trojan Tribune** this year.

Led by Miss Berniece McCord, Miss Frances Halberstadt, and co-editors Judy Francisco and Jack Bennett, fourteen seniors and eight underclassmen edited a book filled with original stories, essays, poems, and biographies written by English students throughout the year.

Other senior staff members included Delma Hicks, David Pfenninger, Cynthia Wilson, Bruce Collier, Alice Hunter, Ann Anderson, Ann Zimmerman, Mary Roberts, Mike McGraw, Mike Murphy, Anne Jacobs, Melvin Carender, Carole Hiatt, Helen Wilt, and Myrna Killey.

Co-editors Judy Francisco and Jack Bennett work with Mrs. Edgar Redman, who took over the responsibilities during the first nine weeks while Miss Berniece McCord was absent.

Selected second semester for **Trojan Tribune** staff were Carl Booth, Royce Worley, Doug Padgett, Jane Crawford, Martha Pollard, Janet White, and Karen Padgett. They are working with seniors Carole Hiatt, Helen Wilt, Myrna Killey, and assistant sponsor Miss Frances Halberstadt.







Two representatives from our newest state, LaVerne Barres and Kay Kawatachi, entertained us at the "Internationale" with one of their native hulas.

Hostess Anne Jacobs chats with a Korean foreign student at the coke party while Sandra Luellen, John Smiley, and representatives from Iraq and Puerto Rico listen.

## Foreign Students

Thirty-six foreign students from Indiana University and Ball State Teachers College were the guests of Chrysler High School Friday, March 13. They arrived in time for lunch in the cafeteria and later visited various classes guided by Senior World Literature students who served as school hosts.

In many of the classes, our students arranged their chairs in a circle around the room and joined with the foreign students in discussion about education and customs in their own countries.

After school, tours of the city and some of our industries were planned for their benefit. Then our guests went home with many of the seniors to enjoy the dinner hour and real "home cookin'."

They met again at a coke party at the home of Anne Jacobs and then proceeded to the Trojan Tribune "Internationale" to enjoy dancing and entertainment. The foreigners presented a program of music, dancing, and comedy and then watched our "fureners" from Tennessee—Claude, Clem, Clyde, Cleo, and Click — sing about the menacing flu bug which laid the Trojans low at tourney time. Bruce Collier emceed the program which starred Ray Pavy, Mel Anspach, Dick Brammer, Dale Foster, and Dwight Lockeridge.

Dennis Anderson, senior English student, leads several of our guests in a discussion on foreign education and relations.

Nila Anderson and Ann Baker, school hostesses, greet two of our foreign students and their sponsor at the entrance.





# Actors, Musicians Show Talent In Comedy



"Happy homicide" might be a good description of "Arsenic and Old Lace," the three-act Curtain Call production given in early November by members of the Thespian Club.

The hilarious comedy concerned the Brewster sisters, Abby and Martha, who had spent their lives giving "happiness and peace" to "poor lonely souls." In the process they filled 12 "locks" in the Panama Canal which nephew Teddy dug in the cellar — with the bodies of gentlemen boarders.

As if dead bodies weren't enough, Mortimer, another nephew, fell in love with the local minister's daughter. The whole situation was complicated by another little problem — Cousin Teddy, who thought he was Teddy Roosevelt. His command of "Charge, we're off to the Panama Canal" kept the audience laughing during the entire play.

The cast for the hilarious "who hasn't done it" play was led by Carolyn Rush as Aunt Abby, Thadelle Camp as Aunt Martha, Wayne Kollmeyer as Mortimer Brewster, Steve Bond as Jonathan Brewster, and Jim Cleveland as Teddy Brewster. Others in the cast were Ollie Steele, David Carter, John Huffman, Harleeta Teel, David Pfenninger, Mike Murphy, Mike Dalton, Jack Bennett, and Ray Pavy. The play was directed by Don Scott with Sue Miles as student director.

Production staff members were chairmen Betty Harris, tickets; Etta Jett, publicity; Beverly Amos, business; Betty Kay Turner and Marilyn Scales, stage managers; Nan Harris, stage crew; John Huffman, lights; Jack Bennett, sound; Maryann Patton, make-up; Linda Sutphin, costumes; and Cecelia Seese, properties.

Thespian Club members Felix Trainor, Sharon Sanders, Cecelia Seese, Donna Bowser, Betty Kay Turner, Andy Paul, Marilyn Scales, and Sue Miles are putting the final touches on the quaint, old-fashioned living room set before the first night's performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

After many weeks of hard, time-consuming rehearsals, leading characters Thadelle Camp, Carolyn Rush, Steve Bond, David Carter, Mike Dalton, John Huffman, Harleeta Teel, Jim Cleveland, and Mike Murphy practice for the final time before the curtain rises on the opening night.



# At Curtain Call and Crescendo Varieties

A variety of acts highlighted the 1958 presentation of Crescendo Varieties last April as over 150 music students displayed talents in both serious and comedy numbers.

Sue Baker and Bob Daggy, members of last year's graduating class, emceed the musical, and Sabra Carmack and Inara Putnins worked together as student directors.

The Three Trumpeteers — Bruce Collier, Danny Thompson and Dick Ogborne; "South Pacific" soloists — Linda Robinson, John Beyer, and Mike Kerschner; and Figure Skaters—Marchetta Thompson and James McCormick—all were performers who long will be remembered.

On the lighter side were sketches by Melvin Carender and Danny Thompson; a "Young Blood" pantomime with Donna Clayborne and Phyllis Olden; a Charleston dance by the Triple Trio; and two skits entitled "Return of Homely Homer Hinkelberg" and "Was This Your Life?" with Ralph Backwards. The band, a jug and bottle band, a sax quintet, A Cappella Choir, and the orchestra also entertained with such surefire scores as "My Fair Lady" and "Oklahoma."



Bill Pfenninger, Danny Sorrell, Ernie Rains, and Norman Rust, dressed in Latin American costumes, pick up the Calpso beat in their Crescendo selection.

"You Cain't Get A Man With A Gun" was Linda Grider's solo as the entire cast of 150 assembled on the stage for the grand finale of the 1958 Crescendo Varieties. The two hour show featured a combination of slap-stick and serious music.







RITA ARTHUR



SHARON BABBITT



CAROL CROSS

## Queen Vicki Reigns Over 1958 Prom

CAROL FADELY



ELLEN KAY MERRILL



SHARON SANDERS





Walking down a winding path which gave a blue-green illusion of the under-world, 1958 Prom goers found themselves in the midst of an "Underwater Fantasy," with music by the Phi Mu Cru.

They penetrated the murky depths in company with sparkling star fish, glittering sea horses, and other sea life and felt that they, indeed, were in an underwater world. The entire ceiling of the Armory was lowered with blue streamers which shaded into green to give the effect of blue-green water rippling overhead.

To prolong the suspense, Mike Joines, the junior class president, announced each candidate as she was met by her escort under the shimmering ball which cast its shadows on each couple as they ascended to the stage. Then, at the enchanted hour of eleven, Mike named Vicki Dyer, Queen of the Prom, and placed a golden crown, trimmed with shells and jewels, upon her head.

In the center of the stage was a beautiful giant shell of King Neptune where Queen Vicki sat as she was crowned. The shell was in soft tints of pink, silver, and blue splashed with sparkle with bubbles rising from beneath it.

The queen was presented with a large bouquet of turquoise carnations, and her attendants each received pink shell baskets with assorted spring blossoms. In her court were Ellen Kay Merrill, Carol Cross, Rita Arthur, Carol Fadely, Sharon Sanders, and Sharon Babbitt.



QUEEN VICKI

## With Underwater Fantasy Theme

Turning the Armory into an underwater fantasy for the Junior Class Prom are members of the decoration committee and students from art classes.



Looking on admiringly are Carol Fadely and Ellen Kay Merrill as Mike Joines, junior class president, crowns Miss Vicki Dyer, Prom queen.







Smiling happily, Carol Cross receives her crown of yellow carnations from Jerry Wright, Hi-Y president. Beside her are four attendants, Brenda Mettert, Ann Zimmerman, Gail Wake, and Dee Millikan.

In an atmosphere predominated by those funny, popular cartoon figures called nebishes and amid decorations in blue, white, and black, Carol Cross was crowned queen of Harvest Hop.

As the guests arrived at the dance they entered the converted gym through the wide open mouth of a large nebish face. The registration table was covered with a glitter cloth, and nine nebishes held pictures of the queen candidates.

Enclosing the dance floor were large black and white rectangles and on each white one was painted a nebish. Black and white streamers interspersed with bright colored balloons formed the tent top ceiling and the stage was accented with many colored lights playing on the black background which formed a backdrop for "The Lost Souls," a ten piece orchestra from Muncie.

After the candidates and their dates walked the length of the floor and stood in front of the orchestra, Hi-Y president Jerry Wright presented each with a long stemmed red rose.

In the court were seniors, Brenda Mettert and Ann Zimmerman; juniors Brenda Bradway, Dee Millikan, and Bette Scott; and sophomores, Cheryl Clappitt, Janice Hall, and Gail Wake.

## Many Kings and Queens, Unusual Themes

Bruce Collier was elected King Eskimo for the Honor Society dance in January by votes sold for a penny apiece. Here, Judy Johnson, vice-president, crowns him.



Elected by the entire student body, Dale Foster and Gerry Bowser reigned as Mr. and Miss New Castle for 1959 and represented NHS at the Tourney Trot.



Sharon Malone, queen of the FHA Peppermint Twirl dance, smiles as three of the candidates Nancy Adams, Sally Selke, and Janet Marsh look on admiringly.





"Moulin Rouge," the 1959 Heart's Hop, created a Parisian setting in which Kathy Fisher reigned as queen February 21. She was crowned by her escort Pete McCormack, after having been proclaimed queen by Virginia Chambers.

Three shades of pink and red were used in all of the decorations and programs. The entrance, which was a replica of the Arch of Triumph, was a pink marble color with scalloped edges.

Strips in varying shades of pink and red crepe paper formed a canopy which extended out over the tables arranged around the floor, and they were trimmed with white paper and French quotations in red lettering. Moulin Rouge was written in the center in gold, red, and silver sparkle, and each table had as a centerpiece a figure of a can-can girl wearing a rose colored costume, big hat with plumes, and high top black shoes.

Shades of pink and red crepe paper formed the backdrop for Otto Gardner's Band and huge red glittering letters spelled out "Moulin Rouge."

Attendants received miniature palettes trimmed with feathered carnations. They were Alice Hunter, Jean Lange, Judy Francisco, Connie Beal, Sharon Carman, Donna Bowser, and Mary Lange.



Kathy Fisher beams at her escort Pete McCormack as Virginia Chambers, coronation chairman, crowns her queen of the 1959 Heart's Hop. Connie Beall, Donna Bowser, Mary Lange and their escorts look on.

## Highlight High School Social Season

Gerry Bowser, Senior SunShine president, received her crown and a huge candy peppermint cane from Santa Claus when she reigned as Snowball Queen at SunShine's annual dance. Her attendants were Jean Lange and Sharon Sanders.



Mr. DECA, Richard Brown, looks on as Phil Abshire, DECA president, crowns Darlene Ford, Miss DECA, at their dance. Only club members are eligible for the honor but are voted on by all the students who attend the DECA Downbeat.







Chosen as 1959 Junior Rotarians were Bruce Collier, Jerry Wright, Mel Anspach, Dick Ogborne, Frank McCord, Dick Bess, Phil Coffey, and Jim Cleveland.

Eight outstanding senior boys are selected as Junior Rotarians each year and have the opportunity of attending luncheon meetings of the local Rotary club. Each Junior Rotarian attends these lunches every Wednesday noon for a month.

During this time he becomes acquainted with Rotary Club and its members. Each boy is encouraged to eat at a different table each week and, therefore, gets to know more Rotary members. In turn, members of Rotary benefit by becoming better acquainted with each senior boy and his school activities and make friends with the young men who soon will be among New Castle's leading citizens.

Those who attended this year were Phil Coffey for October; Frank McCord during November; Jerry Wright during the month of December; Melvin Anspach for January; Bruce Collier during February; Jim Cleveland for March; Dick Ogborne during April; and Dick Bess for May.

## Civic Groups Recognize Outstanding Seniors

One of the most coveted honors bestowed upon senior girls is that of being named an Altrusa Girl, and 12 girls were honored for their outstanding work in different curricular areas this year.

Each girl is above average in her field and was selected because of her superior academic achievement, plans for further training leading toward a business or profession and school citizenship.

Guests of honor at a dinner on February 3, the 12 girls served as models for all types of hats during the program presented by Mrs. J. R. Hinshaw. They also received figurines as favors.

Ann Anderson was acknowledged for her work in English; Virginia Chambers for journalism; Judy Francisco for science; Delma Hicks for language; Anne Jacobs for social studies; Myrna Killey for music; Frances Lee for distributive education; Janet Marsh for homemaking; Maryann Patton for art; Carolyn Rush for speech, dramatics, and radio; Ruth Ann Sparks for business; and Cynthia Wilson for her achievement in mathematics.

Selected as Altrusa Girls were Cynthia Wilson, Ann Anderson, Janet Marsh, Delma Hicks, Judy Francisco, Anne Jacobs, Myrna Killey, Ruth Sparks, Carolyn Rush, and Virginia Chambers.







Members selected for National Honor Society in their junior year were B. Collier, A. Jacobs, J. Johnson, A. Anderson, N. Upchurch, N. Chastain, B. Amos, C. Wilson, M. Roberts, R. Sparks, J. Francisco, M. Killey, M. Anspach, P. Coffey, J. Wright, and D. Hicks.

## Scholarship, Service Among Honor Society Traits

One of the goals of every upperclassman is to be selected as a National Honor Society member. Few attain this goal, however, because a junior must rank in the top five percent of his class while a senior must be in the top fifteen percent of his class. Members also must rate high in scholarship, service, leadership, and dependability as determined by members of the faculty.

Among the yearly projects of the National Honor Society, which is celebrating its silver anniversary in our school this year, are sponsoring the King Eskimo Dance, the toy drive at Christmas, compiling the honor roll at the end of each grading period, ushering at concerts, and taking convocation passes. Also included in their activities are furnishing Honor Day awards for the top ten class members, keeping a scrapbook history of the school, and having their formal induction banquet for new members each May.

First semester officers were Bruce Collier, president; Judy Johnson, vice-president; Ann Anderson, secretary; and Anne Jacobs, treasurer.

Second semester officers were Delma Hicks, president; Nancy Chastain, vice-president; Cynthia Wilson, secretary; and Myrna Killey, treasurer.

Miss Catherine Ratcliffe kept things running smoothly all year long as their sponsor.

Myrna Killey, National Honor Society historian, works diligently to keep the organization's scrapbook up to date.







Members of N.F.L. are Row 1 — J. Bennett, T. Camp, P. Smith, M. Wales. Row 2 — F. Merrill, M. Patton, S. Swales, J. Gordon, L. Smith, D. Groves, B. Amos, L. Sutphin, J. Francisco, B. Turner. Row 3 — P. Moore, D. Worley, Miss Rucker, M. Murphy, E. Jett, C. Rush, M. Baker, T. Schacht, J. Cleveland, J. Wright.

## Poised Well-informed Actors and Speakers

Debaters are Row 1 — F. Merrill, E. Jett, M. Wales, C. Rush, B. Amos, P. Smith, L. Smith, K. Edstene. Row 2 — J. Himes, A. Correll, B. Pierce, G. O'Neal, C. Seese, T. Schacht, P. Moore, J. Bennett. Row 3 — M. Carender, M. Byrd, P. Gray, D. Cooper, P. Bond, K. Costello, L. Vores, F. Becker, and Mr. Nead.



Giving monologues or orations, reciting poetry, and speaking extemporaneously are activities of every N.F.L. member.

Ranking fourth in the state in membership, the National Forensic League represented New Castle in many speech and debate tournaments this year.

In nearly every contest, several members ranked among the finalists, and our club has always had state winners in the Indiana High School Forensic League competition and N.F.L. state finals.

Serving as officers this year have been Thadelle Camp, president; Jack Bennett, vice-president; Marilyn Wales, secretary; and Pam Smith, treasurer.

"Resolved: That the U. S. should adopt the essential features of the Russian system of education" was the nationally adopted debate question this year.

Members attended the Debate conferences at Butler and Purdue and entered tourneys at Peru, Ball State, Indiana State Teachers College, Manchester College, and Jeff High School at Lafayette.



Spending many extra hours in practice, members of Speech X were always ready to assist in community programs for both social and civic groups and thus were able to earn points which entitled them to membership in N.F.L. They gave humorous as well as serious monologues, and during the year they entertained approximately 35 audiences.

Since Speech X was extra-curricular, volunteers for this program practiced their speeches during lunch periods, study halls, and after school with Miss Juanita Rucker.

The newest club in school was the Thespians Club which received its national charter last fall. It included 14 members with Mr. Don Scott as advisor.

The Thespians were an active club as they produced two plays, the Curtain Call production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" and the Senior Class Play, "The Curious Savage."

Officers were Mike Murphy, president; Maryann Patton, vice-president; Betty Kay Turner, secretary; and Betty Harris, treasurer.



Members of the new Thespian Club are Row 1 — B. Harris, M. Patton, B. Turner, M. Murphy, J. Cleveland, Mr. Scott. Row 2 — J. Bennett, J. Huffman, E. Jett, C. Rush, S. Miles, B. Amos, L. Sutphin, C. Seese, T. Camp.

## Win Recognition Before Local, State Audiences

In Speech X are Row 1 — M. Baker, J. Himes, S. Bavender, S. Hodgins, K. Padgett, S. Clampitt, H. Teel, J. Hall, R. Mount, M. Unger, A. Correll. Row 2 — C. Rush, E. Jett, L. Downey, M. Patton, G. Hensley, J. Ray, L. Blaydes, P. Bond, B. Hunter. Row 3 — K. Costello, N. Adams, D. Groves, C. Seese, L. Sutphin, J. Crawford, S. Carman, S. Swales, J. Gordon, N. Nash, B. Turner, L. Worthington. Row 4 — P. Thorne, L. Grider, B. Phipps, C. Haynes, L. Jennings, C. Hammer, K. Edstene, M. Wales, J. Francisco, T. Camp, P. Smith, Miss Rucker. Row 5 — T. Schacht, J. Adams, P. Gray, D. Redelman, C. Lawson, W. Kollmeyer, J. Bennett, J. Wright, J. Cleveland, M. Murphy, B. Jarnecke, P. Moore, D. Cooper, L. Neal.







Row 1 — L. Eans, M. Caldwell, J. Sutton, W. Kollmeyer, N. Rust, M. Pollard, L. Johnson, Mr. Petermann. Row 2 — R. Blankenship, M. Roberts, L. Downey, M. Thompson, J. Kollmeyer, M. Nutty, B. Abshire, L. Temples. Row 3 — E. Brewer, B. Powers, L. Branham, M. Carender, T. Cottman, K. Wallen, B. Mettert, L. Grider. Row 4 — J. Smith, B. Alexander, S. Carr, D. Clayborn, B. Rains, B. Criss, C. Wilkinson, K. Padgett, R. Russell.

## Vocalists Entertain Civic and School Audiences,

Seated: Karen Padgett, Linda Downey. Standing: Rosetta Blankenship, June Sutton, Tom Cottman, Lillie Temples, Wayne Kollmeyer, Jerry Bunch, Rosalind Russell, Melvin Carender, Norman Rust.



Specializing in difficult variety types of music, the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Mr. Jack Petermann, performed for Senior Vespers singing the Christmas portion of the "Messiah" at the new and beautiful Christian Church. They also took part in Baccalaureate Services, participated in Crescendo Varieties, presented a program of appropriate Easter music over the P.A., and entertained at other civic and school programs.

Officers elected for the year were Tom Cottman, president; Wayne Kollmeyer, vice-president; Martha Pollard, secretary; and Evelyn Brewer, accompanist.

Selected from A Cappella, five boys and six girls composed this year's Madrigal Singers. They received a superior rating at the District Music Contest at Ball State and an excellent rating at the State Music Contest in February.

They entertained with spirituals, part songs, and madrigal music without accompaniment, performing for many civic and church groups during the year.



Girls' Concert Choir composed of 37 female voices performed this year at two concerts, the first in November when they joined with several other groups for a concert at the gym. In February, they combined with A Cappella, Madrigal Singers, and the Choralettes to present a program at the First Methodist Church. This was the only time this year when all the high school vocal groups appeared in the same program.

With a wide range of numbers, the Girls' Concert Choir has sung spirituals, part songs, and selections from such musical scores as "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific."

Selected to serve as officers for the year were Jane Neideffer, president; Marchetta Thompson, vice-president; Marilyn Criss, secretary; and Phyllis Olden, treasurer. Serving as pianist for the girls was Barbara Shoemaker.

From this group of girls, nine girls were chosen to compose the Choralettes. Dressed in pink sheath dresses with black net overskirts, they entertained for several local civic affairs. At the District Music Contest in February at Ball State they received a rating of excellent from the judges.



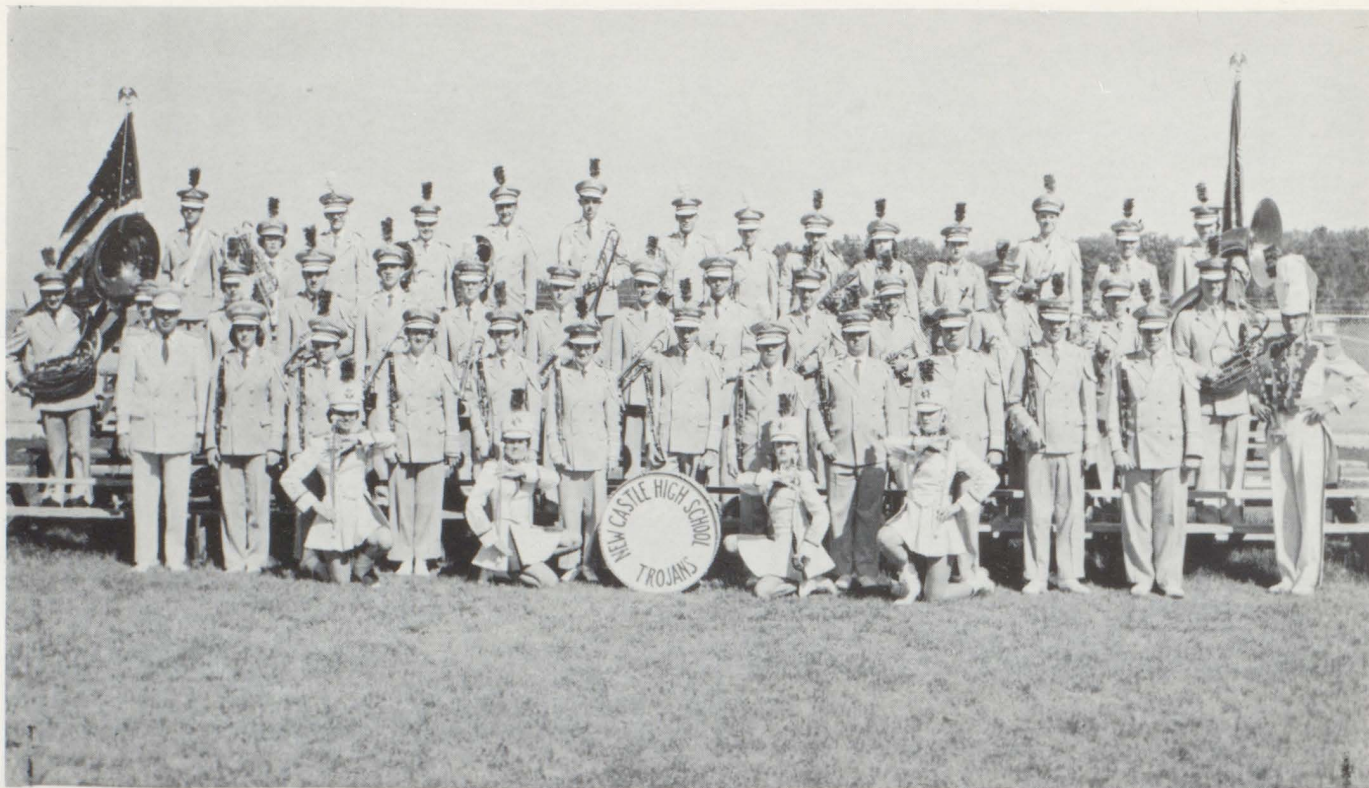
Left — M. Thompson, J. Hyden, M. Criss, M. Killey. Right — S. Adams, L. Hacker, J. Neideffer, D. Warner, G. Hensley.

## Achieve High District and State Recognition

Row 1 — Mr. Petermann, L. Adams, J. South, E. Clay, G. Malott, S. Clayborn, L. Meese, B. French, A. Kendrick, N. Hoots. Row 2—C. Perdue, S. Adams, D. Blackburn, G. Hale, D. Clay, L. Gordon, E. Caudill, P. Pfenninger, M. Hughes. Row 3—B. Skipper, V. Hungerford, B. Davis, P. Davis, J. Hyden, L. Hacker, B. Shoemaker, J. Neideffer, D. Warner. Row 4—T. Ford, S. Holloway, M. Thompson, A. Caldwell, M. Criss, B. Upchurch, K. Montgomery, P. Olden, G. Hensley.





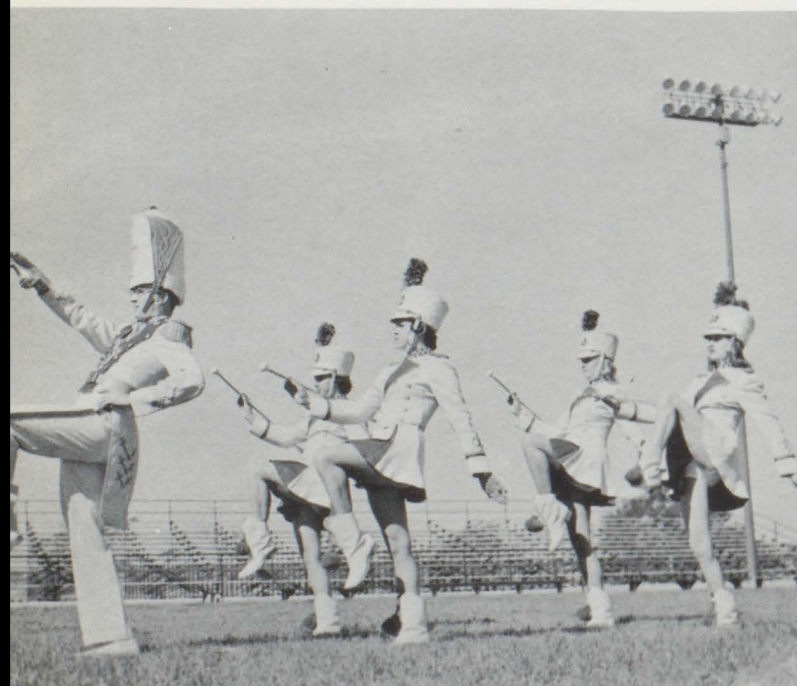


Row 1 — N. Anderson, B. Pfenninger, M. Slavin, M. Lange. Row 2 — Mr. Pressler, S. Spannuth, V. Western, R. Counts, C. Moore, A. Harter, J. Stohler, R. Brenneman, M. Holloway, E. Townsend, S. Kern, M. Sorrell, J. Sox. Row 3 — K. Harmon, L. Wages, M. Killey, D. Osborne, B. Collier, R. McShurley, S. Hartgrove, B. Hunnicutt, A. Lopez, M. Bowers, R. Lopez, J. Baker, D. Sorrell, G. Gross. Row 4 — D. Ziglar, E. Jett, J. Stephens, R. Green, M. Anspach, H. Rigney, M. Williams, L. Stohler, J. Davis, J. Neideffer, T. Lyons, A. Schoettinger, R. Poindexter, J. McCormick.

## Band and Orchestra Play For Senior Events,

A high stepping drum major and four majorettes led our band through formations at all home football games. They were John Sox, Betsy Pfenninger, Marlene Slavin, Nila Anderson, and Mary Lange.

Row 1 — M. Lange, M. Slavin, N. Anderson. Row 2 — J. Baker, D. Sorrell, B. Pfenninger, A. Schoettinger, J. Neideffer, J. Sox, J. Davis. Row 3 — Mr. Pressler, M. Anspach, D. Ogborne, R. McShurley, B. Collier.







Row 1 — L. Vores, S. Callis, C. Davis, P. Allen, V. Smith, P. Larrison, J. Allan. Row 2 — B. Harris, M. Burkman, L. Neal, D. Justice, J. Shafer, K. Edstene, B. Lacy, S. Carter, M. Lange, M. Killey. Row 3 — L. Stohler, M. Williams, J. Davis, A. Schoettinger, J. Neideffer, M. Holloway, N. Anderson, R. Counts, S. Spannuth, S. Kern, M. Slavin, K. Costello. Row 4 — P. Moore, R. McShurley, B. Collier, Mr. Pressler, E. Jett, D. Ziglar, J. McCormick, J. Baker, B. Pfenninger, D. Sorrell.

## Participate In Contests, Parades, and Clinics

Composed of only 38 members because it includes no freshmen this year, our NHS band made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in size.

Appearing on the field at halftime during football season and playing for the basketball games, the band added to school enthusiasm. The Pep Band, B.O. and His Little Stinkers, added their peppy style to our indoor pep sessions and our outdoor snake dances. The band also participated in Crescendo Varieties, Honor Day, and Class Day.

Our orchestra provided harmonious entertainment at two concerts this year and presented the familiar "Pomp and Circumstance" on the night of Commencement. They participated in the All-State and Mid-State Orchestras and with the band went to Cincinnati on a tour.

Among the activities for the string ensemble were playing for county school commencements and dinners.

Members of the String Ensemble are Linda Vores, Donna Ramey, Sharon Callis, Betty Harris, Kathleen Costello, Etta Jett, Janice Shafer, and Jean Ann Allan.





# School Citizens Learn Government Procedures



Three junior boys and six junior girls were selected by local clubs to represent New Castle at Indiana Boys' and Girls' State last summer.

Over 900 boys from all parts of Indiana met at Indiana University during the week of June 15 to learn more about government, and a week later 950 girls met for Girls' State on the same campus.

Classes were held in law enforcement and government and both groups campaigned and conducted elections to set up their own local and state governments. Cities were organized and each elected its own mayor, city councilmen and other officials. At both Boys' and Girls' State the students voted for their officials and conducted their business with the help of their elected and appointed officials. Clever campaign slogans and posters added enthusiasm to the elections and made the sessions a time of fun as well as learning for everyone.

Recreation included organizing talent shows, putting out newspapers, and participating in various sports; and both the boys and girls made many new friends from all over the state.

Boys' State is sponsored annually by the American Legion and Girls' State by the American Legion Auxiliary, but other local clubs helped provide funds to send NHS students to Indiana University.

Attending Girls' State were Anne Jacobs, Ellen Kay Merrill, Myrna Killey, Beverly Amos, Ann Anderson, and Nadine Upchurch.

Participating in Boys' State were Mel Anspach, John Hay, and Mike McGraw.



Representatives to Girls' State are standing by the new indoor flag, a gift from local women's patriotic clubs. They are Carolynn Baganz, Etta Jett, Linda Maze, Linda J. Smith, Nadine Upchurch, Delma Hicks, Janet Marsh, Myrna Killey, Anne Jacobs, Pam Smith, Beverly Amos, Maryann Patton, and Ann Anderson.

Boys' State representatives are pictured by our new outside flag which was presented by former Congressman Ralph Harvey. They are John Hay, Steve Upham, Mike McGraw, Mel Anspach, Bob Popejoy, and Steve Bond.



# At Girls', Boys' State Student and Purdue Legislature

One senator, four representatives, and five alternates were elected by the student body to represent Walter P. Chrysler High School in November at Purdue Legislature.

After being elected on a regulation voting machine by their fellow classmen, each student worked on some special subject and prepared a bill to present to the legislative committees at Purdue which were organized just like those in the Indiana General Assembly.

For the first time in many years, perhaps the first time in the history of NHS, a junior, Tom Cottman, was chosen as senator. Tom and his alternate Larry Barratt prepared a bill on science and education as did Anne Jacobs and her alternate Beth Weisheit. Ann Anderson and her alternate Linda Maze worked on legislative investigation committees. State labor legislation was the bill chosen by Judy Francisco and Janet Marsh, while Jane Crawford and her alternate Sharon Carman worked on a bill concerning ethics in public life.



Representative Judy Francisco and Senator Tom Cottman review the procedure for passing a bill with Miss Ruth Andrews before attending the mock legislature at Purdue University.

The five delegates and five alternates who were elected to attend Purdue Legislature were Ann Anderson, Sharon Carman, Janet Marsh, Anne Jacobs, Linda Maze, Larry Barratt, Tom Cottman, Judy Francisco, Beth Weisheit, and Jane Crawford.





"Your Student Council In Action" was a familiar slogan in NHS this year and indicated the many activities of our Student Council. They proved their leadership to the community during the big Open House at which over 9,000 people viewed our new school for the first time.

In September, they inaugurated a "back-to-school, get acquainted party" at which they and the Morale Committee provided students and faculty members with all the watermelon they could eat. Good music and dancing also were enjoyed by more than 300 kids that night in the Shelterhouse at Baker Park.

To help our school spirit and give their own treasury a boost, the Council sold Trojan jewelry—bracelets, necklaces, and key rings with a Trojan design on each. They also sponsored buses to out-of-town games and distributed programs printed by the Dale Printing Company at all home football and basketball games. After our victory over Muncie Central in football, they led us in the victory celebration and allowed us to take down one of the goal posts for our bonfire.



Anne Van Hoose buys a Trojan bracelet from Student Council prexy Jim Cleveland and treasurer Gerry Bowser.

## Student Council Leads In Improvement Projects,

Row 1 — Betty Abshire, Patty Thorne, Gerry Bowser, Janice Hall, Anne Van Hoose. Row 2 — Jim Cleveland, Dick Bess, Bill Fisher, Jack Anderson, Mike Joines, Warren Phelps, Doug Redelman, Tom Moore, John Trittschuh.







Patty Thorne, Anne Van Hoose, Doug Redelman, Dick Bess, and Jim Cleveland have prepared a snack for teachers grading exams during mid-semester. Our faculty consumed 9 loaves of bread, 30 pounds of ham, and 250 cups of coffee in addition to potato chips and relish.

## Creates Festive Mood With Christmas Decorations

This year for the first time, our school was decorated for the Christmas season under the direction of the Student Council. Huge letters spaced in windows at the front of the building spelled out "Merry Christmas," and at the east end of the building, greenery was arranged around the clock to form a wreath and was set in attractively among the letters "Walter P. Chrysler Memorial High School."

During the semester break, the Council came back to school to prepare a snack for all teachers who were busily grading papers and making out semester grades.

A Dress-Right day just before Thanksgiving was greeted with enthusiasm by the student body, and the Council continued this idea this spring by ordering a large mirror for the hall so everyone could check on his appearance.

Three school dances — in September, December, and April — completed the activities of this busy group.

Student Council members John Trittschuh and Mike Joines pass out printed programs at the ball games as one of their service projects.





# All School Parties Are Initiated By Morale Group

Making everyone feel a part of our new school and developing school spirit not only in athletics but in all activities was the objective of the Morale Committee.

To raise our spirits to a new high for the Muncie Central basketball game, the Committee erected a black casket in the hall containing the remains of "John Muncie." Trojan mourners gathered all week to pay their respects and brought unusual but slightly smelly bouquets for the deceased.

Starting the year off with a bang the Morale Committee and the Student Council jointly entertained with "a back-to-school, get-acquainted Watermelon Fest" which was the first of its kind.

Encouraged with its success, the Morale Committee and Student Council went all-out to produce another such party in May, "The Spring Fling."

Sack races, three-legged races, and other competitive games offered fun for all. Then as the evening progressed, a picnic, music, and dancing ended the hilarious day of "fun for all."

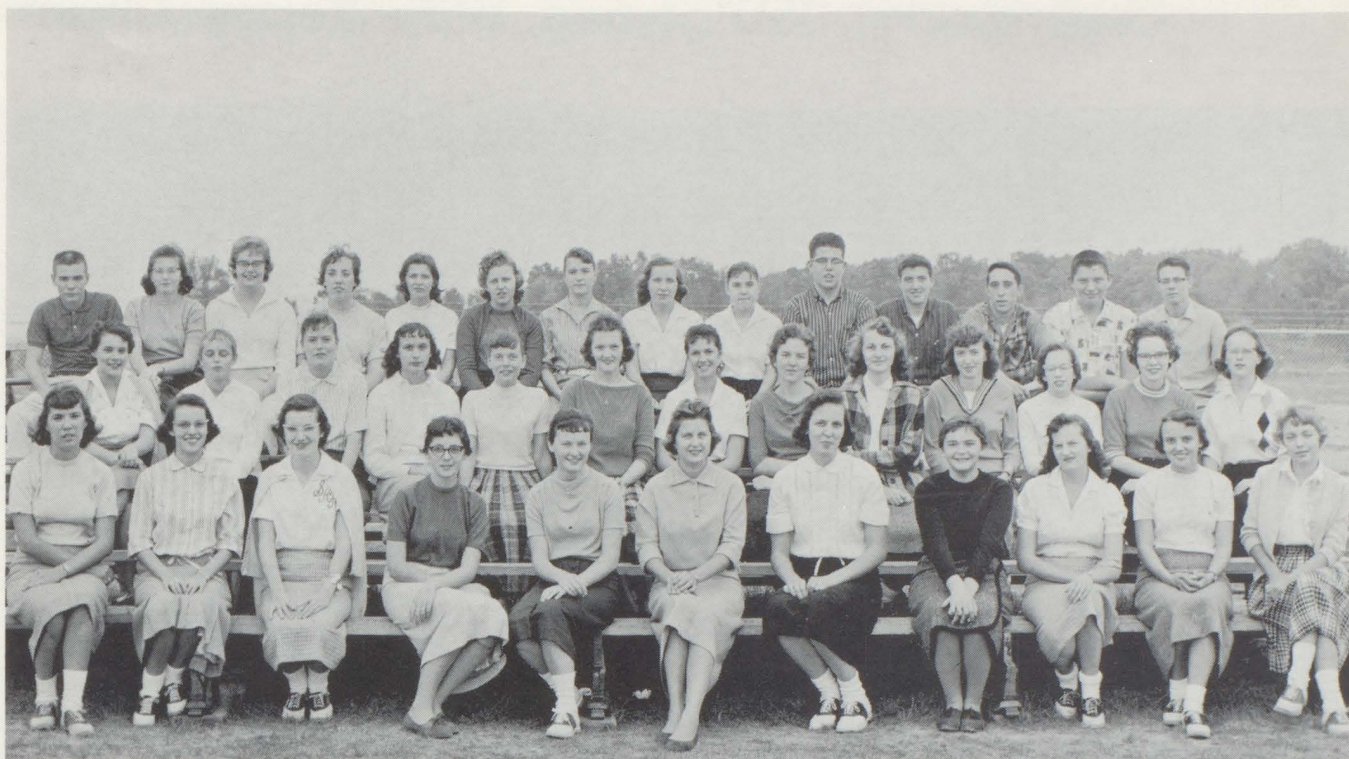
"Let's go, let's go, let's really go," say our four cheerleaders and the entire student body as they give "the boys" a big send-off at a pep session in the lobby before the Sectional Tourney.

"Beat those Wildcats" say Tom Moore, Patty Thorne, and Betty Abshire as they give pep cards to Bruce Collier, Jack Bennett and their Morale Committee sponsor, Mr. Robert Rinehart.

Row 1 — Mr. Rinehart, Mr. Lawson, Mr. Horney, B. Abshire, Mr. Scott, and Mr. Chandler. Row 2— W. Phelps, J. Hall, A. Van Hoose, G. Bowser, J. Wright, D. Osborne, M. Joines.







Office and library helpers have been: Row 1 — S. Carman, C. Estelle, A. Harter, K. Davis, C. Cross, S. Surber, H. Wilt, A. Anderson, M. Reagon, N. Anderson, L. Harris. Row 2 — B. French, G. Boyd, J. Fadely, L. Wages, J. South, W. Matthews, C. Lee, B. Stanley, M. Roberts, L. Moore, S. Davis, T. Camp, B. Turner. Row 3 — P. Wallen, M. Spencer, M. Mahlum, C. Farmer, J. Davis, P. Dudley, L. Browning, C. Hagerly, L. Laurie, D. Imel, D. Taylor, M. Dalton, S. Upham, M. Byrd.

## Student Helpers Greet Visitors, Serve Offices

With smiling faces, students hostesses greeted visitors to our new school this year as 20 students worked at the information desks near the entrances. Others offered their assistance in the Health Center, Audio-Visual Room, Counseling Center, Attendance Office, and General Office. Some acted as assistant librarians and several boys operated projectors and record players from the Audio-Visual office. All together there were more than 50 students who gave up their study halls in order to help our school operate more efficiently.

While not busy running errands, checking books, or finding rooms for visitors, they still had most of the period in which to study.

Officials from other school corporations, salesmen, former graduates, college representatives, and townspeople were all eager to visit our new school, and we had an average of 25 or more guests every month.

Each visitor registered in the General Office, and our guest book includes the names of people from Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, California, and even foreign countries.

Girls who acted as receptionists are Row 1 — G. Wake, D. Millikan, S. Sanders, J. Ray, G. Lord, B. Koenig. Row 2 — C. Worthington, J. Bennett, J. Benoit, A. Baker, S. Judge, L. Fowler, C. Hammer, J. Marsh. Row 3 — L. Sutphin, N. Clark, J. Devening, S. Bolinger, F. Merrill, D. Worley.





# Cheerblocks, 150 Strong, With Peppy Chants



Row 1 — V. Chambers, J. Buck, J. Lamb, A. Zimmerman, J. Bennett, K. Thompson, L. Armstrong, A. Correll, J. White. Row 2 — V. Adams, S. Stearnes, K. Kinert, N. Parker, P. Reeves, J. Fadely, K. Maze, M. Scales, J. Ruddell. Row 3 — N. Foster, J. Cook, B. Sweigart, B. Vaughn, P. Davis, S. Selke, J. White, C. Worthington, P. Spangler. Row 4 — P. Allen, J. Benoit, R. Elmore, J. Hall, J. Jordan, E. Neal, S. Malone, G. Lord, C. Tower. Row 5 — P. Pfenninger, G. Wake, B. Clark, L. Harris, S. Hodgins, S. DeCoursey, S. Pierce, P. Davidson, S. Clampitt. Row 6 — D. Wiles, C. Hammer, S. Taylor, B. Teel, M. Unger, P. Thorne, J. Himes, J. Ray, D. Foster. Row 7 — M. Mahlum, C. Brewster, B. Davis, K. Padgett, L. Vores, R. LaFary, J. Shaw, M. Schroth, S. Bavender. Row 8 — S. Roberts, F. Becker, B. Phipps, M. Ford, P. Bond, N. Adams, S. Hayes, C. Tabor, C. Haynes. Row 9 — J. Hyden, J. White, W. Matthews, G. Elliott.

The cheerblock was led by Judy White, president; Virginia Chambers, vice-president; Judy Buck, treasurer; and Alice Correll, secretary.



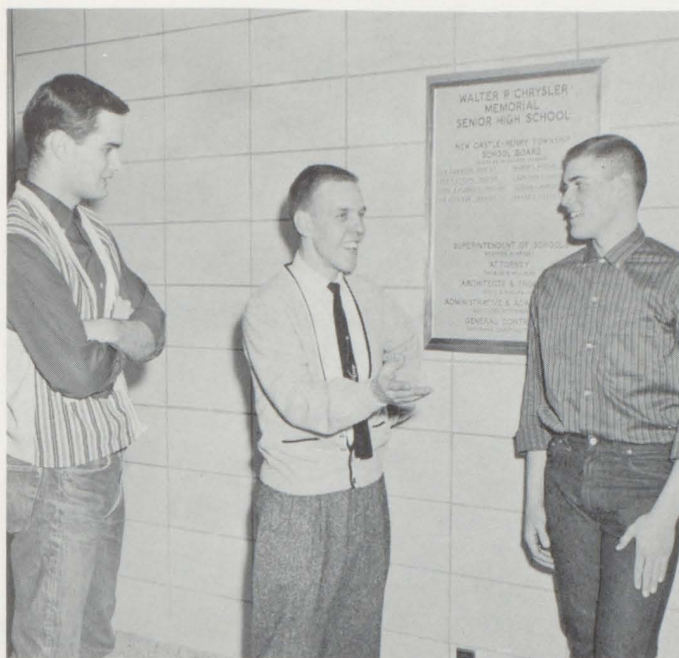
"Let's go, Trojans! Get that ball!" was a familiar cry of the Girls' Cheerblock as they helped boost our Trojan team through a victorious season this year. Yes, 81 loyal Trojans could be heard yelling at the top of their lungs until only a whisper was left at the end of each game.

Sitting in a "T" formation or sometimes in one solid color, the girls were true to their team with green and white shirts, black skirts, white gloves, and saddle shoes. At Sectional and Regional time, the girls wore green and white pom-poms made of yarn on their shoes.

This year, the Block concentrated on hand-claps and singing new songs which were written by cheerblock members to popular tunes. A favorite yell was "Give me the beat."



# Help Boost Trojans Through Victorious Season



David Osborne and Steve White, two senior cheerblock members, talk over the purchasing of white sweatshirts for the Sectional and Regional with Mr. Joseph Chandler, club sponsor.

A favorite yell of the Boys' Cheerblock was to cry out "Nice Game!" to the opponents. This is a common cheer, but our boys were so sure of adding another victory that they did their cheering before each game began.

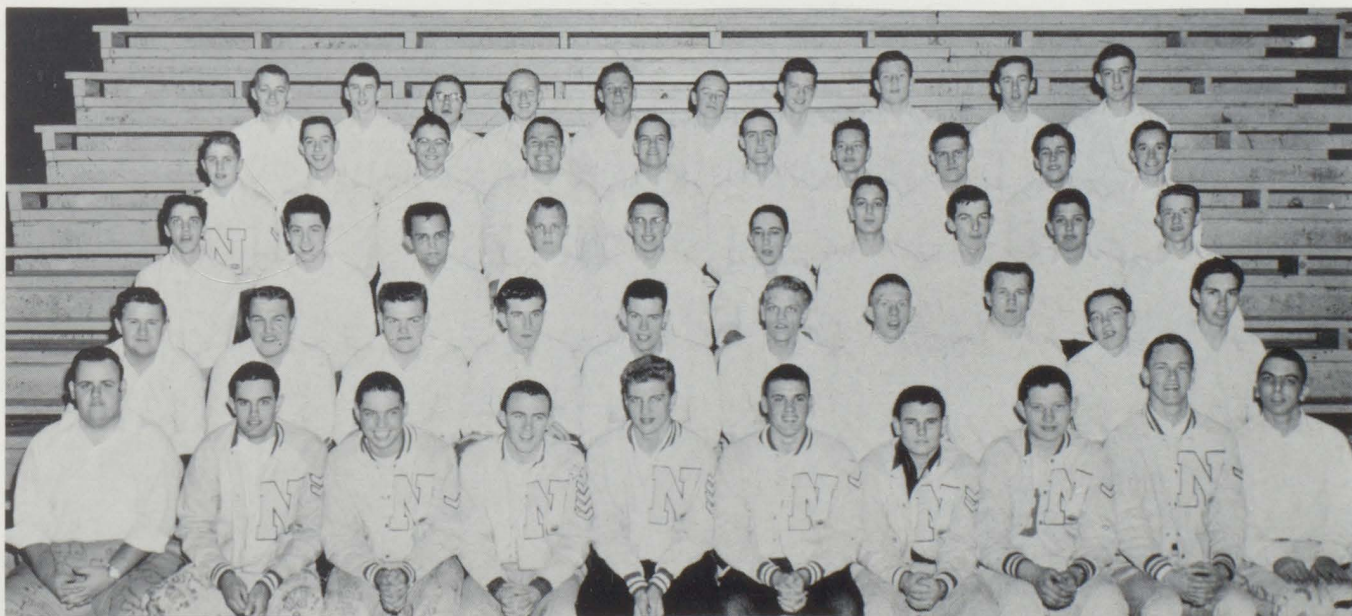
This bunch of peppy and loyal Trojans, 70 strong, helped our team win many close decisions. Wearing white shirts during the regular season and donning white sweat shirts for the Sectional and Regional games, the Block was led by senior boys who sat in the front row wearing their senior cords. They added much enthusiasm and school spirit as they let the team know they were behind them all the way.

Hoping next year to have a bigger and better Block to fill our new fieldhouse, the boys are planning a big membership drive.

Miss Gloria Castelluccio served as sponsor for the Girls' Cheerblock while Mr. Joseph Chandler worked with the boys.

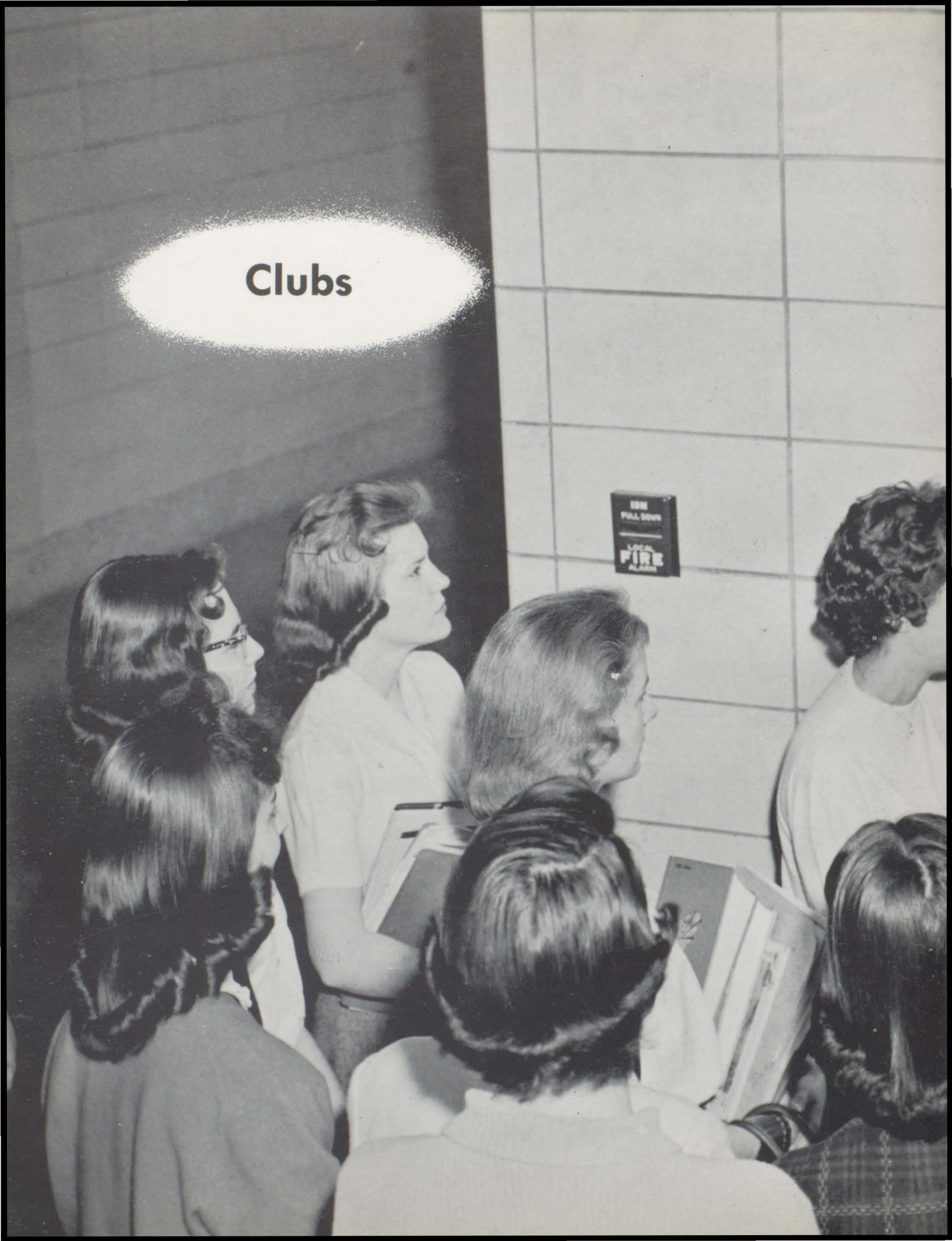
Officers of Girls' Cheerblock and Miss Castelluccio collaborated to plan the chants and songs to be used for each game. The cheerleaders attended practice sessions to lead both cheerblocks.

Row 1 — M. Carender, D. Osborne, V. Lockeridge, J. Hay, M. Sweigart, S. White, J. Cleveland, S. Upham, D. Conway, P. Tompkins.  
 Row 2 — S. Gregory, M. Knotts, A. Smith, D. Carter, M. Joines, D. Watt, G. Werking, D. Day, S. Cooper, D. Logan. Row 3 — J. Kirkpatrick, K. Cooper, D. Luttrell, B. Jarnecke, G. Clemons, M. Dalton, B. Corbin, D. Miers, J. Banta, D. Brewer. Row 4 — J. Perry, P. Gray, M. Ellison, D. Falck, R. Turner, W. Jennings, J. Davis, D. Smith, L. Odom, J. Trittschuh. Row 5 — A. Rust, D. Hall, J. Baughn, N. Rust, J. Murray, S. Bavender, G. Rhodes, G. Piercy, J. Neirinck, B. Mitchener.





# Clubs





# ANNOUNCEMENTS

VISITORS, PLEASE REGISTER AT THE  
GENERAL OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR, EAST.

## CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES MEET:

FIRST & THIRD TUESDAYS		TIME	ROOM
BIBLE CLUB		2:50	B112
BETA CLUB		2:50	A108
FHA CLUB		2:50	B15

SECOND & FOURTH TUESDAYS		TIME	ROOM
JUNIOR SUNSHINE CLUB		2:50	B16
SENIOR SUNSHINE CLUB		2:50	A108
QUESTER HI-Y CLUB		2:50	B11

FIRST & THIRD WEDNESDAYS		TIME	ROOM
STUDENT COUNCIL		10:13	B16
SCIENCE CLUB		2:50	B04
IND. ARTS CLUB		2:50	A108
NFL CLUB		2:50	B102

SECOND & FOURTH WEDNESDAYS		TIME	ROOM
STUDENT MORALE COMMITTEE		7:45	B16
FBIA CLUB		2:50	A108
THESPIAN CLUB		2:50	B103

SECOND & FOURTH THURSDAYS		TIME	ROOM
SENIOR HI-Y CLUB		7:00	A10
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (2nd)		2:50	B1

## THIS WEEK:

In order to feel more a part of our new NHS, several of the clubs presented valuable and useful gifts to our school. The ten clubs also took turns decorating and displaying many unique signs in our halls for all of the football and basketball games.



Honoring a business student each month, the Future Business Leaders of America Club revived an honored tradition. Club members decided early in the fall that they would select the most interested and capable business student for the month and that he would be acknowledged by the club with an article in the school newspaper.

The induction of new members was held September 29 in the Study Hall, and degrees were presented to several eligible members. **Troya**, the business students' newspaper, was edited by FBLA members twice this year.

At the "Business Bounce" sponsored by FBLA, Sandra Gorman successfully identified the Mystery Person as Ronnie Peyton through a series of clues announced the previous week. A senior party and a picnic were held in March for all members.

Participation in speaking contests and spelling bees at the State Convention held at Ball State Teachers College April 11 and 12 was climaxed by a dance and banquet attended by members and the officers of the club: Shirley Surber, president; Jerry Wright, vice-president; Pat Johnson, secretary; Ruth Sparks, treasurer and Mrs. Juanita Bishop and Mrs. Barbara Marting, sponsors.



Contests of all sorts are common, but one we especially look forward to each year is the guessing of the Mystery Person. This year's Mystery Person, Ronnie Peyton, is seen with Judy Johnson, Jerry Wright, and Sandra Gorman, who won the contest.

## FBLA Selects Top Business Student Each Month

Row 1 — Carender, Sanders, Lange, Sparks, Wright, Johnson, Surber, Mrs. Bishop, Marcum, Taylor, Davis, Zimmerman, Link, Mrs. Marting. Row 2 — Brown, Brown, Grace, Babbitt, Arthur, Ford, Groves, Smith, Finnegan, Belt, Lowery, Clampitt, Teel, Upchurch, Johnson, Fadely. Row 3 — Neal, Taylor, Blaydes, Boyd, Bond, Kessler, Derby, Maynard, Davis, Wilt, Morgan, Hacker, Cook, Sweigart, Hoover, Clark, Phipps. Row 4 — Knotts, Irvin, White, Gregory, Baker, Upchurch, Ford, Robinson, Upchurch, McGinnis, Brewster, Jones, Davis, Koenig, Davis, Elliott, Tabor, McCullum, Richards, Tower.







Row 1 — Anderson, Hiatt, Anderson, White, Francisco, Johnson, Pritchett, Smith. Row 2 — Irwin, Cross, Boyd, Lange, Johnson, Surber, Miles, Harris, Beall, Mettert, Baker, Davis, Bowser, Babbitt, Arthur, Sanders, Link, Jacobs, Zimmerman, Chambers, Fadely, Miss Guymon, Miss Stellingwerf. Row 3 — Smith, Hunter, Seese, Swales, Sutphin, Caldwell, Wales, Baganz, Jarvis, Taylor, Johnson, Smith, Acton, Sweigart, Bickel, Estelle, Wilt, Davis, Thurman, Maze, Harter, Bowser, Camp, Turner. Row 4 — Worthington, Laird, French, Worthington, Adams, Craig, Gordon, VanHoose, Nash, Groves, Baker, Weisheit, Scott, Ledbetter, Wilson, Bradway, Davis, Hagerty, Reeves, Cook, Watt, Patton. Row 5 — Smiley, Winchester, Miller, Millikan, Pfeffer, Crawford, Carman, Wallen, Fowler, McClintic, Tully, Hinshaw, Sampley, Pollard, White, Rose, Lange, Loy, Leggett, Meeks, McKinney, O'Neal, Ruddell, Crandall.

## Beta Combines Service With Elaborate Activities

Pins, paint, and paper clips are valuable aids when a club is decorating for a dance, as is true in the busy scene here. Pam Smith, Judy Gordon, Donna Bowser, Jack Henry, and Becky Alexander are putting the final touches on Beta's "Heart's Hop."



Donating soap and canned goods, baby-sitting, and making a doll or a scrapbook were among initiation requirements for sixty-two pledges of Beta this year. Serving the community by these donations and by providing Thanksgiving baskets for needy families were the service projects carried out by all Beta girls.

The new members were initiated at an impressive candlelight ceremony in October at the new Christian Church led by officers Judy Francisco, president; Judy White, vice-president; Nila Anderson, secretary; Judy Johnson, treasurer; Ann Anderson and Pamela Smith, sergeants-at-arms; Carole Hiatt, chaplain; and Janet Pritchett, historian. The new sponsors this year were Miss Muzetta Guymon and Miss Jean Stellingwerf.

Another highlight of the year was the annual Heart's Hop on February 21 where pink, rose, and red set the mood for "Moulin Rouge."

Climaxing the school year was the Ma-Pa-Me Banquet in May at which mothers and fathers were honored with superb entertainment and food and the Senior Party, also in May, where juniors delightfully entertained the graduating seniors.





Row 1 — Vores, Costello, Adams, Stearnes, Barkdull, Bennett, Davis, Marsh, Amos, White, Ford, Davis, Blaydes, Malone, Miss Eilar. Row 2— Foster, Alexander, Bovender, Fadely, Moore, Corbin, McIver, Upchurch, Finnegan, Maynard, Wissing, Wilson, Smith, Soliday, Groce, Marlow. Row 3 — Kinser, Merrill, Tower, Wages, Bennett, Sampley, Perdue, Davis, Smiley, McGinnis, Eaton, Green, Farmer, Davis, Tabor, Kern. Row 4 — Scales, Smith, Atkins, Goar, Wallen, Cheek, Ford, Caldwell, Sutherland, Teel, Vaughn, Taylor, Selke, Slavin, Caudill, Judge, Hensley.

## Future Homemakers Participate In National Survey

Earning a degree in homemaking is a time-consuming and difficult task. Virginia Ford, Janet Marsh, and Bev Amos discuss plans for club work which will lead to these coveted degrees.



"What are the colors, purposes, and the motto of FHA?" was a question asked of many city residents this year as members of the Future Homemakers of America Club participated in a national survey. New Castle was one of ten schools in the state who took part in the poll.

To continue their program of community service, members of the club entertained the children of Westminster House and assisted National Honor Society in donating and wrapping presents for underprivileged children.

During FHA week in April, representatives of the club discussed the functions of FHA through a radio broadcast and attended church as a group.

Those who earned citations for homemaking work and the mothers of all club members were honored at the Mother-Daughter Banquet on March 18, and seniors were the guests of the new officers at the Senior Party in May.

Officers Janet Marsh, president; Beverly Amos, vice-president; Geraldine Davis, secretary; and Leta Blaydes, treasurer, led the Spring Dress Revue at the gym, and also attended the FHA State Convention at Ball State Teachers College with their sponsor, Miss Frances Eilar.



Practical demonstrations by experienced salesmen proved to be of interest and value as programs for the Distributive Education Club of America this year. Composed of students from retail selling classes, the club provided enjoyment and practical information for its members.

DECA officers Phil Abshire, president; Frances Lee, vice-president; Patsy Raines, secretary; Stephen Gregory, treasurer; Jerry Gooding, historian, and Mr. Cecil Powell, sponsor, traveled to Indianapolis in November where Phil Abshire was elected state vice-president.

At the annual DECA Dance, December 5, Darlene Ford and Richard Brown were crowned queen and king by president, Phil Abshire. Employers of senior and junior members of DECA were honored guests at a banquet April 29.

Indiana University was the scene of the DECA State Convention, February 25, at which local members participated in a day of contests and judging. They placed second in demonstration sales and third in window display.



Patsy Raines reports the minutes of the last DECA meeting before President Phil Abshire and the other officers, Frances Lee and Stephen Gregory, begin a regular club session.

## Practical Demonstrations Provide DECA Programs

Row 1 — J. Gooding, F. Lee, P. Abshire, S. Gregory, P. Rains, B. Lowhorn. Row 2 — Mr. Powell, L. Upchurch, D. Ford, F. Lockridge, M. Bittner, R. Marlow, L. Upchurch, N. Tout. Row 3 — P. Shelton, D. Perry, A. Smith, B. Raines, R. Brown, B. Tyner, C. Stigall.







Row 1 — Selke, Davidson, Lord, Spencer, Adams, Hodgins, Thorne, Stover, Clark, Stover, Mahlum, Hall, Unger, Miss Orr, Mrs. Sanders.  
 Row 2 — Becker, Jennings, Haynes, Elmore, Moore, Cory, DeCoursey, Buck, Roberts, Bavender, Himes, Pfenninger, Malone, Gibson, Lyons.  
 Row 3 — Elliott, Correll, Pierce, Padgett, Vores, Ray, Teel, Costello, Hagerty, Hammer, Blackburn, Reynolds, Hunter, Harris, Pierce. Row 4—  
 Slavin, Allen, Mount, Teel, Clappitt, Ford, Wake, Benoit, Wiles, Foster, Judge, Vaughn, Taylor, Schroth, White.

## SunShine Clubs Combine For Candlelight Initiation,

Parties of all kinds are popular with SunShine members, and chili-suppers provided an informal get-together at which students could take time out from studies. Coming back for more are Marsha Ford, Harleeta Teel, Barbara Vaughn, and Sharon Taylor.



Senior and Junior SunShine worked together on various projects and parties throughout the year. Formal induction services for both clubs were held in October at the Baptist Church, following a week of pledge requirements such as coming to school without make-up and bringing canned goods and soap. The food, together with personal articles, were later used to fill Thanksgiving baskets which were delivered to needy families of the community.

Two new club directories were presented to the school in February by both clubs, and for the first time students were able to obtain a preview of the activities for the coming week. Guests, teachers, and students used the directories which were located at the east and north entrances.

Shouts of "popcorn" predominated halftime at home athletic games as members carried out a project of service for the sports fans. The Christmas Tea on December 17 was sponsored by both SunShine Clubs with members of the faculty being entertained amid sparkling Christmas decorations.

The Easter Lily sales carried out downtown by the Junior club, on Saturday, March 14, provided money for the benefit of the Henry County Crippled Children's Society.





Our parents and friends were guests at several club parties, and we entertained our dads at Senior SunShine Dad-Daughter Date Night. Serenading their fathers are Donna Bowser, Judy Gordon, Cecelia Seese, Sharon Carman, Angeline Harter, and Gail O'Neal.

The Snowball Dance on December 18, at which Gerry Bowser was crowned queen, provided fun and entertainment for all. Dad-Daughter Date Night, sponsored by the Senior club, featured an amusing take-off on the show, "It Could Be You," with hidden facts of interest about some of the fathers. Ideal Ladies were showered with gifts again this year from admiring Senior SunShine girls who revealed their identity in May.

A chili party in November provided a delicious dinner for members of Junior SunShine and was followed by a trip to the Castle Theatre.

Serving as Senior SunShine officers were Gerry Bowser, president; Beth Weisheit, vice-president; Virginia Ford, corresponding secretary; Sharon Sanders, recording secretary; Jean Lange, treasurer; and Janet Pritchett, chaplain. Miss Martha Nutt and Miss Sarah Hall were sponsors.

Mickey Mahlum, president; Janice Hall, vice-president; Shirley Stover, secretary; Linda Stover, treasurer; and Marsha Unger and Beverly Clark, chaplains, served Junior SunShine with Mrs. Margaret Sanders and Miss Cleo Orr, sponsors.

## Purchase Directories To Highlight Weekly Events

Row 1 — Miss Nutt, Miss Hall, Harris, Surber, Johnson, Babbitt, Boyd, Arthur, Jacobs, Lange, Pritchett, White, Bowser, Sanders, Weisheit, Ford, Upchurch, Zimmerman, Chambers, Johnson. Row 2 — Hunter, Smith, Irwin, Miles, Swales, Carman, Gordon, Seese, Lange, VanHoose, Sutphin, Bowser, Harris, Wilson, Anderson, Davis Fowler, McClintic, Harter, Maze, Anderson. Row 3 — Bickel, Johnson, Spangler, Laird, Worthington, Groves, Grider, White, Hinshaw, Tully, Loy, Foster, Rose, Bradway, Devening, Callis, McGinnis, Counts, Adams, Marsh, Fadely, Link. Row 4 — Stearnes, Winchester, Miller, Pfeffer, Millikan, Crawford, Baker, Ledbetter, Scott, Sampley, Pollard, Nash, Meeks, McKinney, O'Neal, Worthington, Upchurch, Caldwell, Jarvis, Dunn.







Four times this year, Bible Club sponsored a cookie sale after school. Selling the delicious homemade cookies to an eager crowd are Bible Club members Mary Roberts and JoAnn Roberts.

Guest speakers, panel discussions, movies, and games were featured at Bible Club programs this year. The Reverend Robert Jackson of the Trinity Methodist Church was the November speaker using the Thanksgiving spirit as his theme. Panel discussions concerning the Book of John, the major discussion topic of the club this year, were given by all Bible Club members. Movies and games of a Biblical nature also were featured.

A field trip was taken to the new Christian Church on Parkview Drive early in December. Officers Patty Larrison, president; Phil Moore, vice-president; Brenda Powers, secretary-treasurer, and Leona Meese, chaplain, with Mr. Hobart Risley, sponsor, held an organization party in September and a Christmas Party in December in the school cafeteria which provided fun for the members.

Four successful cookie sales helped finance club projects and provided refreshments to eager customers. A donation to the school loan fund for NHS graduates was also made from the club treasury. A banquet and program in May climaxed a year of activity and instruction.

## 'Book of John' is Discussion Topic For Bible Club

Row 1 — L. Meese, S. Luellen, B. Powers, P. Larrison, L. Meese. Row 2—A. Kendrick, N. Hoots, S. Hodgkin, S. Bavender, J. Roberts, C. Agee, D. Justice, M. Roberts. Row 3 — H. Glossbrenner, D. Taylor, L. Neal, P. Moore, C. Wilkinson, Mr. Risley, L. Hacker, J. Goodwin.







Row 1 — Mr. Furbee, Miss Montag, Jennings, Cottman, Rhodes, Caldwell, Semler, Allan, Francisco, Baganz. Row 2 — Davis, Roberts, Watt, Cowan, Groves, Glossbrenner, Hall, Jarnecke, Collier, Pitman, Pfenninger. Row 3 — Barratt, Hammer, Haynes, Bolinger, Vores, Spannuth, Western, Hunter, Jones, Atkins, Conway.

## Science Club Edits Monthly Paper, 'Trojan Probe'

A new feature of Science Club this year was the "Trojan Probe," a science newspaper edited by Susan Bolinger. The paper included stories of happenings in various science classes written by representatives, and interesting facts of scientific history. The bulletin was distributed once a month to Science Club members and science classes.

Students of the club, being interested in various phases of science study, took a field trip this year to Eli Lilly, a medicine-producing company near Greenfield. They also attended the Junior Academy of Science at Marion College, Indianapolis, in November where they participated in conferences and attended a business meeting.

Members took time out from study to have a Science Club picnic in September where stargazing was the main feature and a Christmas party held in the cafeteria in December.

A highlight of several club meetings was a physics and a chemistry seminar given by the high school science teachers and students.

Serving as Science Club officers for the year were Jean Ann Allan, president; Melinda Caldwell, vice-president; Carol Semler, secretary; and Gary Rhodes, treasurer. Miss Betty Jo Montag and Mr. Robert Furbee served as sponsors.

Keeping us posted on science activities featured in the classrooms was a special job of the new monthly "Trojan Probe." Science Club members Linda Vores, Susan Bolinger, and Jean Ann Allan are preparing club information and facts of scientific interest.







Row 1 — Trittschuh, Upham, Anspach, Collier, Wright, Cleveland, Coffey, Mr. Renner, Huffman, McCord, Smiley, Barratt, Carender, Steele, Hay, Watt, Weadick. Row 2 — Moore, Carter, Brammer, Lockeridge, Osborne, Turner, Lacy, Lockeridge, Foster, Paul, Clearwater, Ogborne, Knotts, Pfenninger, Clements. Row 3 — Pavy, Schacht, Stephens, Stinson, Marcum, Brown, McGraw, Hickman, Davis, Bess, Esham, Mayer, Bunch, Henry, Waltmire, Phelps, Tyner. Row 4 — Mitchener, Day, Lee, Stevens, Kollmeyer, Douglas, McShurley, Hunnicutt, Wimmer, Holloway, Fisher, Kinert, Show, Galliher, Bowers, Melvin.

## Hi-Y Stages School-wide Campaign For YMCA

Participation in the local YMCA fund-raising campaign headlined the Hi-Y Club year. Members joined hands with adults in soliciting for funds and led the school in its goal for \$500.

Members of the club also sold concessions at home football games. Christmas food baskets were filled and delivered to families by officers Jerry Wright, president; Jim Cleveland, vice-president; Bruce Collier, secretary; John Smiley, treasurer; and Dwight Lockeridge, chaplain. Mr. Jack Renner was their advisor.

Blue, black, and white decorations with gay nebbish cartoons transformed the gym to a "Nebbish" Harvest Hop on November 29. Those who passed the school at night dring late December saw the huge, brightly lit 20 foot Christmas tree erected on the school canopy by Hi-Y. A Pledge Party for old and new members featured a spectacular smorgasbord on November 8; and the formal induction and reception on November 9 at the Presbyterian Church ended a month of pledge pranks and requirements.

Climaxing the year for Hi-Y was the Father-Mother-Son Banquet on February 19 where Miss Berniece McCord presented a special program about her travels in Indonesia, Thailand, and India.

Planning a Hi-Y campaign is a busy job for anyone, but when everyone works together, success is assured. Here Jim Cleveland, John Smiley, Jerry Wright, Gary Kinert, Bruce Collier, and Warren Phelps are planning Hi-Y's big campaign to help the YMCA.





# Club Membership Produces School, Community Leaders

Yes, we all learned by doing, and the clubs of NHS provided us with both fun and the rewards of service. The organizations offered something for everybody as there were ten subject matter and service clubs this year. The big new study hall was a frequent meeting place, as it provided room for the many members, and the club program was re-organized with meetings scheduled after school every afternoon except Friday.

Student Council worked closely with these clubs and their officers all year. The meetings of club presidents with the Student Council president, Jim Cleveland, provided new ideas for club activities, and clubs volunteered to paint and hang appropriate pep signs of various sizes, shapes, and messages for the week-end games.

Sales from concessions at the home basketball games were divided among the interested clubs Beta, SunShine, FHA, and NFL for the first time. This helped students to learn the problems of salesmanship and provided the money for service projects and parties.

Typical of the club service projects were the Easter Lily sales for crippled children, the food baskets for needy families of the community, and the parties for underprivileged children, sponsored by various clubs. All clubs also found time for dances, banquets, and parties throughout the year. Truly, membership in high school clubs helps to produce school and community leaders.

Leading us at our frequent club meetings were the capable students who are elected to serve as our club presidents. Student Council president, Jim Cleveland, often met with club presidents like Judy Francisco, Gerry Bowser, Jerry Wright, Judy White, and Kenny Key.

Making posters to boost school spirit for the home games was a new idea this year which came from the Student Council. Sessions like these provided the posters, and as Gayle Elliott and Marsha Unger point out, fun is included in the project.

Anna May Irwin and Sue Miles eagerly sell popcorn to the basketball enthusiasts at a home game. Concessions for the games were divided among the interested clubs this year, and members volunteered to do the selling.







# Sports



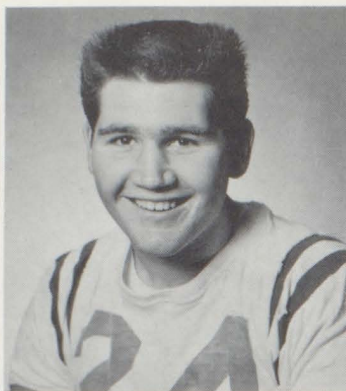


A new spirit spread through the community during Chrysler High's first sports year. Our gridiron team experienced a highly successful season, and a jubilant basketball team celebrated the return of the Sectional crown to New Castle.





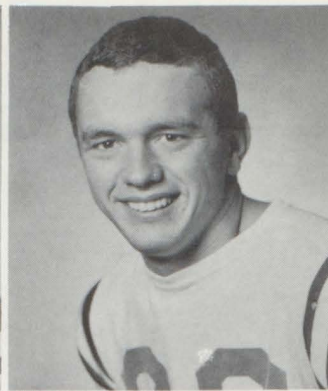
**DAVID OSBORNE** — "Spider" used his skill, speed, and determination to help pull the Trojans out of many a jam. He finished his second year of varsity play and will leave a big job for his replacement.



**DAVID LACY** — "Lace's" 190 pounds proved to be a deciding factor against many of his opponents. His ability has helped us win many games during his four years of varsity ball at the tackle position.

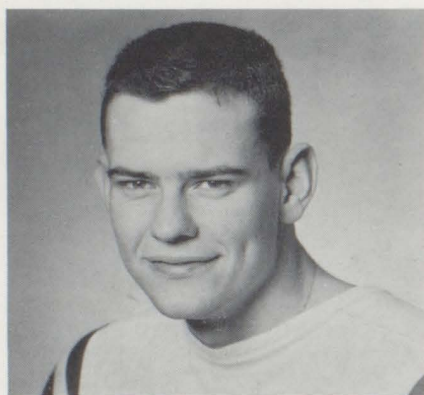


**GERALD TURNER** — "Dal" was one of the mainstays in the Trojans' powerful line. Injuries the first part of his junior and senior years hindered his play somewhat, but he always came back strong.



**JACK ANDERSON** — "Andy," playing center, used his rugged frame to help push back all opponents. Another four year performer, he could be counted on to accomplish his job very thoroughly.

## Talented Senior Lettermen



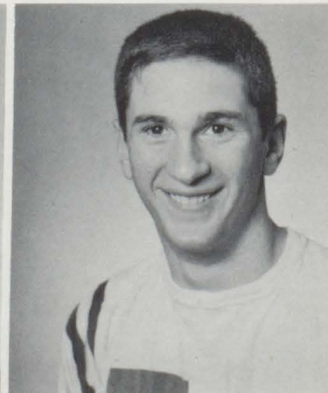
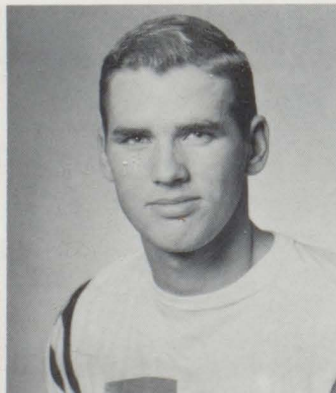
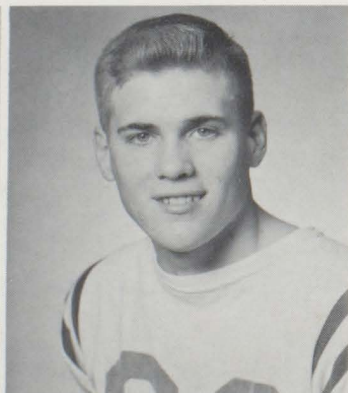
**MIKE JOINES** — "Pig," with three previous years of varsity experience, was considered a leader by his teammates and served as co-captain for two years. His brilliant performance at the tackle position not only was a main factor in the successful season but also gained for him a first-team rating in the North Central Conference. He should have a successful football career at Vanderbilt.

**VERNON LOCKERIDGE** — "Duck" became a good kick-off artist and tackle. Although he was never a regular starter, his fine attitude was enough to make him a valuable substitute to the team.

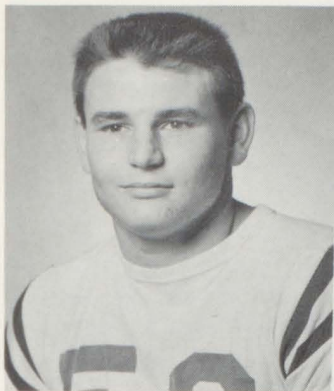
**STEVE WHITE**—"Whitey" was a first line substitute at a guard or tackle position. During the season, he served as a messenger for Coach Hay and helped set up the strategy for several touchdown plays.

**RUALL SEWELL** — "Seawell" played in few ball games during his last year of service as a back injury hindered his progress. His linebacking play was notable when he was in top-notch condition.

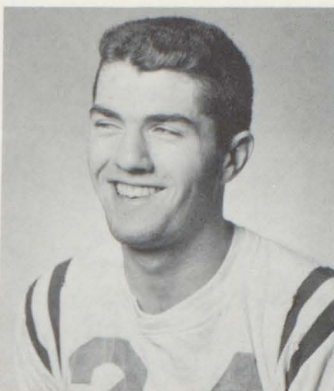
**DICK BRAMMER**—"Butch" was playing varsity ball for the first time as a senior, but he played hard at his guard position. With more experience he could have developed into an outstanding linesman.



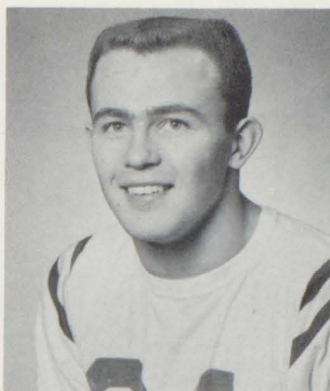




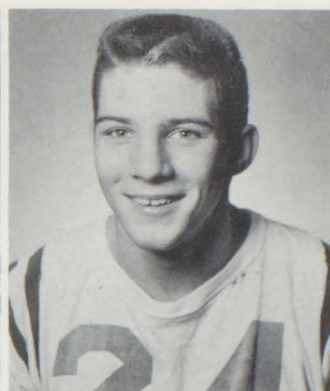
**JIM CLEVELAND** — "Bubbles" was a great offensive blocker and defensive tackler. His fighting desire and strength at the guard position made him a valuable asset to the penetrating forward wall.



**RAYMOND PAVY** — "Moose" completed two years of rough varsity competition. Last year he was used as quarterback, but this year he moved to end and was named on the N.C.C. second team.



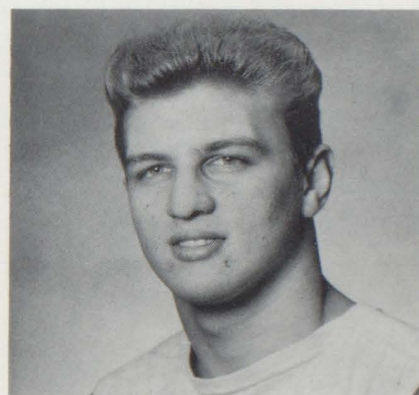
**JOHN HAY** — "Tiger" was co-captain during both his junior and senior years. He was a powerful running, fast-thinking halfback. Although hampered by injuries, he was a great ground-gainer.



**DWIGHT LOCKERIDGE** — "Mole" was a hard running halfback. His power brought him honors on the N.C.C. second team, and his running ability enabled the team to score many times through the season.

## Gain New Gridiron Respect

**MIKE SWEIGART** — "Tank," as many of his teammates called him this season, finished a remarkable four-year prep football career. For his outstanding performance, he was voted a position on the first team of the rugged North Central Conference. His ability to bull his way for good yardage with two or three tacklers on his back helped the Trojans considerably on clutch plays.

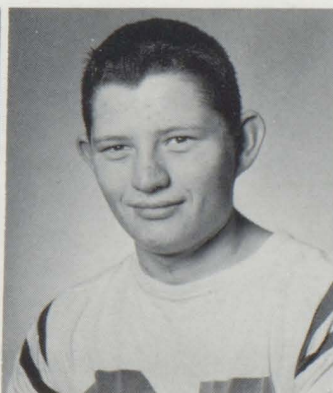
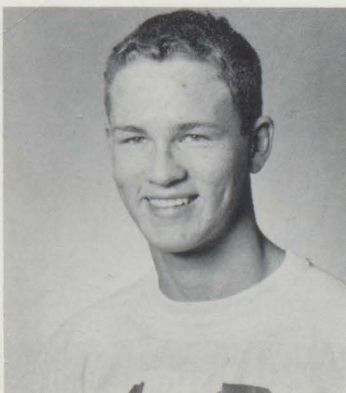
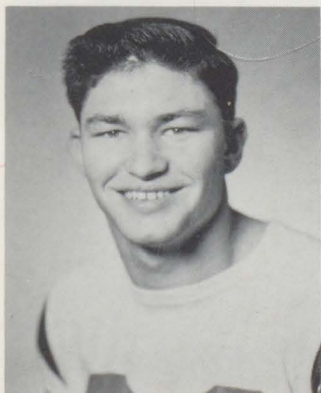


**ROY CONNER** — "Wild-man's" memorable catch in the Noblesville game highlighted his four years of football. He was aggressive and his never-stop-trying attitude was noticed in every game.

**DAN CONWAY** — "Conway Twitty," although used sparingly, put his height to good advantage at his end position. He was a demon on defense, making many clean tackles in his assigned territory.

**STEVE UPHAM** — "Down Pork" was new this year in varsity ball. In practice and whenever he saw game action at a tackle slot, he stood his ground with courage and hindered the opponent's drive.

**MIKE DAVIS** — Mike finished four hard-working years as manager for the Trojans, playing everything from water boy to physician. His faithful service made him popular with the green and white team.





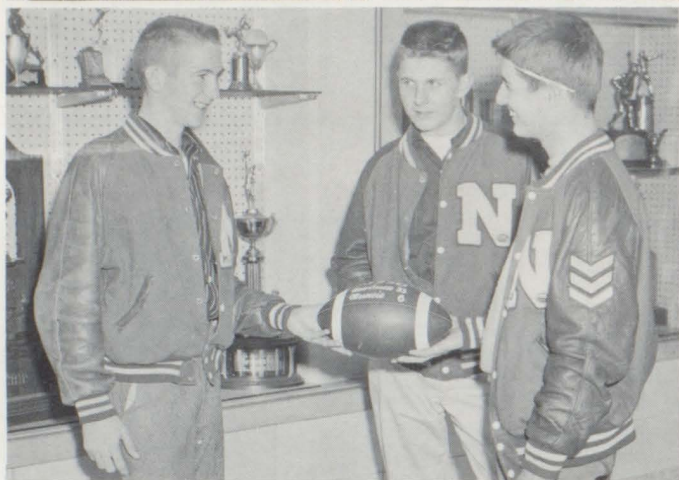


## HAYMEN'S TRAIL

NEW CASTLE	20	Connersville	6
NEW CASTLE	14	Madison Heights	0
NEW CASTLE	13	Richmond	21
NEW CASTLE	18	Scecina	13
NEW CASTLE	20	Marion	0
NEW CASTLE	7	Logansport	20
NEW CASTLE	33	Muncie Central	6
NEW CASTLE	48	Noblesville	19
NEW CASTLE	14	Frankfort	7

With the season almost completed, Coaches Hay and Wegesin are beaming with delight over their team's performance.

Managers Mike Davis, John Perry, and Mike Weadick review the part they played in the memorable triumph over Muncie as they examine the ball used in the game.



## Veteran Squad Wins

Row 1 — D. Osborne, D. Lacy, G. Turner, J. Anderson, J. Cleveland, M. Joines, R. Pavy. Row 2 — J. Galliher, D. Lockeridge, M. Sweigart, S. Staley, J. Hay, B. Show, M. Williams. Row 3 — C. Waltmire, B. Mitchener, G. Kinert, R. Sewell, S. White, V. Lockeridge, D. Conway. Row 4 — R. Conner, S. Upham, L. Turner, D. Stoots, D. Brammer. Row 5 — Coach Wegesin, Coach Hay, M. Davis, B. Clements, M. Weadick.







Coach Hay uses the half time period to discuss strategy for the remainder of the game against Richmond.

## Seven Out Of Nine

Led by eighteen fighting seniors and assisted by a fine crop of underclassmen, our football team developed a will to win which carried it to one of the finest seasons in Trojan football history. The team upended seven of its nine opponents, falling only to Richmond and Logansport, who tied for top honors in the N.C.C.

This fine performance raised New Castle from the cellar to fifth place in the North Central Conference. Fullback Mike Sweigart and tackle Mike Joines were placed on the All-Conference team while end Ray Pavy received second team honors and halfback Dwight Lockeridge rated an honorable mention.

Line coach Elwood Wegesin developed a stout line which was rated as the best Trojan line in a period of over ten years. The Troy men, averaging 190 pounds per man, used their valuable experience and strength many times to overpower the opponents and to check their offense for only slight gains while opening big gaps in the line for our own ground gainers.

In the heat of the excitement, Coach Hay comes face to face with the referee in a critical moment of the Muncie game.

Despite an injured shoulder, halfback John Hay joins with his teammates in cheering as the team scores.







The four cheerleaders, Brenda Bradway, Anne Van Hoose, Gerry Bowser, and Soni Miller, pose in front of the modern scoreboard at the south end of our new football field.

Members of the 1958 Trojan eleven were determined they would start the sports history of Chrysler High School with a winning season, and decisive triumphs over Connersville and Madison Heights quickly convinced fans that the 1958 season would be one of the finest.

After these two impressive wins away from home, Coach Hay and his team were eager to dedicate our new football field with a victory over Richmond, but several miscues prevented the desired triumph and the Trojans fell on the short end of a 21 to 13 score.

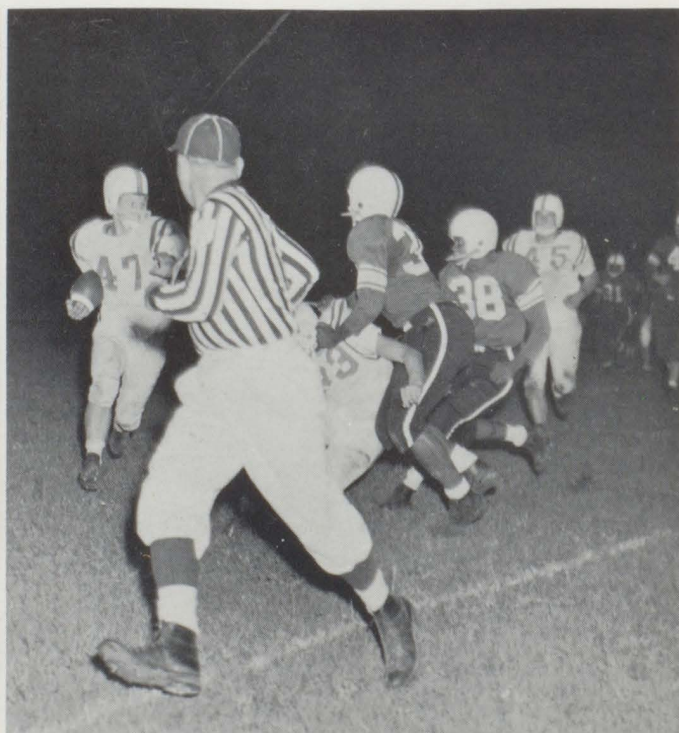
Not discouraged by the defeat, the team bounced back the following week to beat a highly regarded Secina squad, 18 to 13, marking the first time a Trojan outfit had come out victorious over this Indianapolis club. The first conference game in two years was won over Marion, 20 to 0, but the following week the Trojans fell to mighty Logansport by the score of 20 to 7.

## Trojan Eleven Ranks Sixteenth In State,

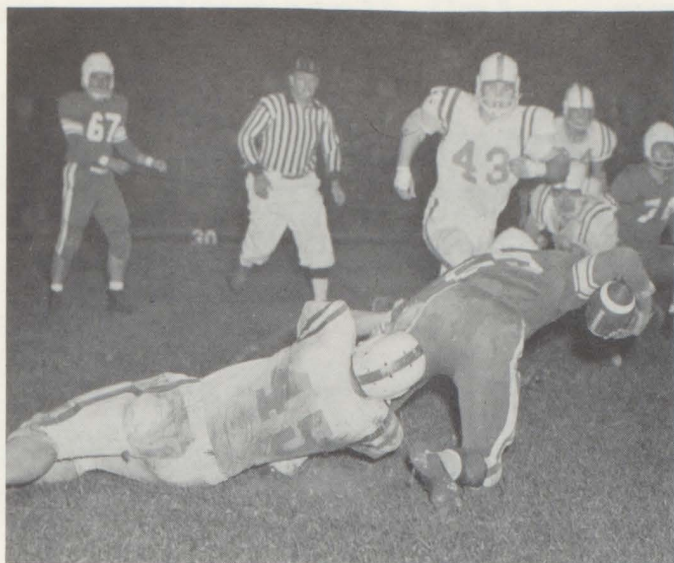
Burke Show scoops up a pass deep in the opponent's secondary during the battle with the Crusaders of Secina.



A key block by Ray Pavy enables Pete Speers to cut the corner for a good gain against Richmond.







Mike Sweigart cleanly tackles a Muncie Central ball carrier while Lacy, Anderson, and Lockeridge hurry to his aid.



Dwight Lockeridge is upended after a long gain despite good blocking from Joines and Sweigart.

## Beats Muncie For First Time In Two Decades

The high point of the season came when the Trojans thoroughly trounced the Muncie Central Bearcats, 33 to 6, after waiting twenty long years for victory over their arch rivals. Unusual excitement preceded the game as the student body held its first snake dance at the new building and dedicated a new victory bell.

A capacity crowd watched the Trojans play even ball with Muncie in a slow first quarter but saw to their delight New Castle explode for touchdown after touchdown in the final three periods. As the final seconds ticked away, hysteria began to break out among the crowd. Even before the game had ended, both goalposts were completely down, and they were used along with any other material nearby to kindle the fire for a victory bonfire.

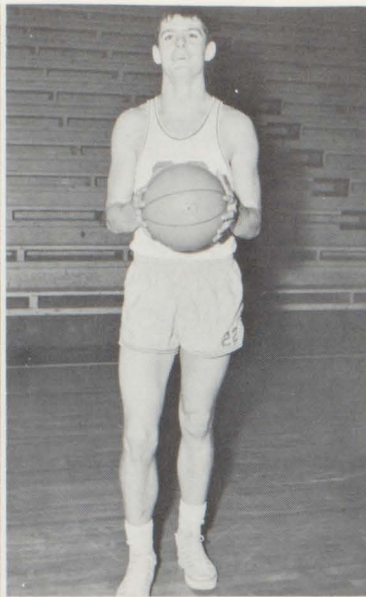
Not satisfied with just a victory over Muncie, the following week the highly geared Trojan outfit pulverized a Noblesville team, which had been undefeated during the past two seasons, by the lopsided score of 48 to 19. The following week, the Trojans downed the Frankfort Hotdogs to end a season which will long be remembered for its outstanding victories.

The goal posts go up in smoke as the entire student body and many adult fans swarm on the field to celebrate the Muncie victory.



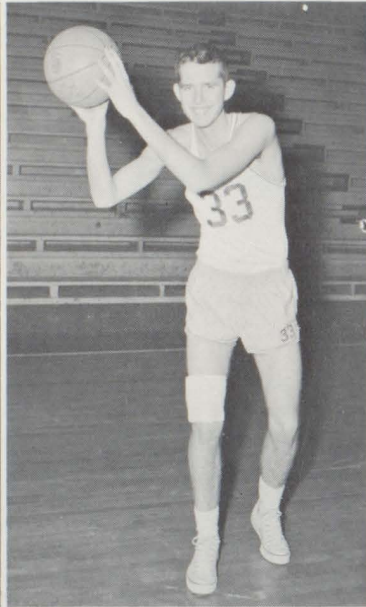
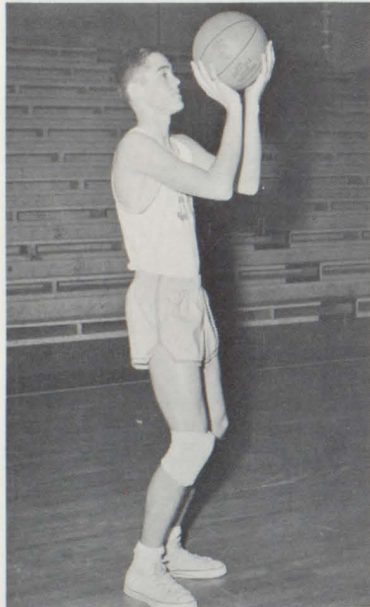


## Tall Varsity Perfects



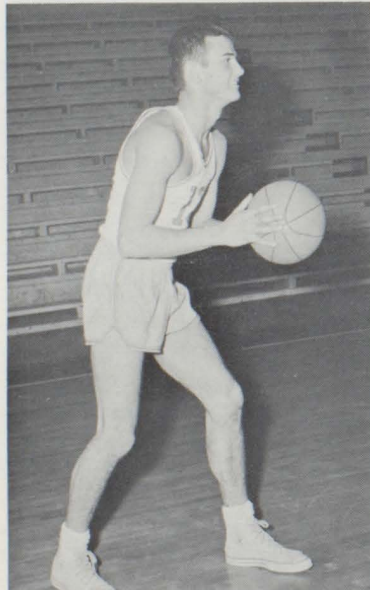
**Mel Anspach** — Mel, a 6' 1" senior guard, contributed hustle and excellent shooting ability to the winning cause. Although used sparingly throughout the season, he took advantage of his opportunities for fine substitute roles.

**Burke Show** — Burke established himself as a number one relief man for the front line. His jumping ability, added to his 6' 1" height, enabled him to out-position many opponents for easy tip-ins and those all-important rebounds.



**Bill Fisher** — Bill's all-around hustle added greatly to the potential of the team in both rebounding and scoring. He was quite accurate from the field, as he finished the season hitting a remarkable .500 percent of his field goal attempts.

**Mike Bergin** — Mike, playing varsity ball for the first time, was a stand-out performer in the rebounding department. This 6' 5" center proved his scoring ability as he led the team to victory with a fine performance against Muncie Burris.



**Chuck Waltmire** — Chuck displayed his ability to shoot and rebound throughout the season. Whether in practice or in a game, he worked hard every minute. Although not used often, Chuck was always ready for action.

**Ronnie Price** — Ronnie's quick reflexes gave him the ability to press his man into mistakes and to get the ball when the team found itself behind. The hustle and aggressiveness of this 5' 11" guard were a challenge to his opponents.



# Smooth Running Attack

**Dale Foster** — Dale, 6' 3" senior forward, ended a brilliant varsity basketball career by leading the team in rebounding. An ankle injury slowed him down, but he bounced back in fine style to play an outstanding game against Kokomo.

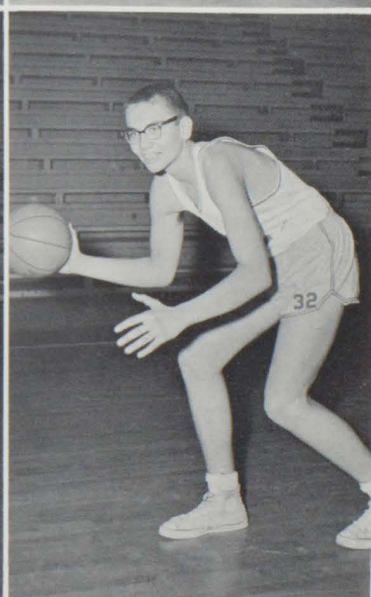
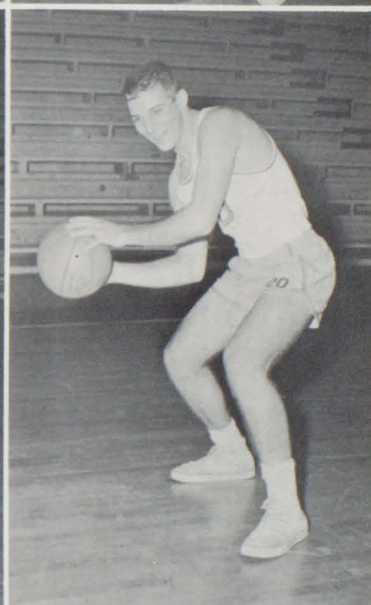
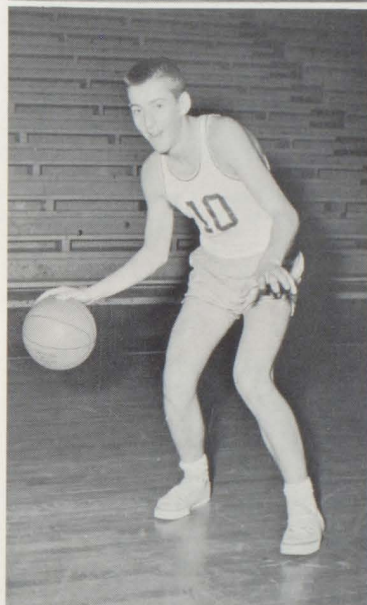
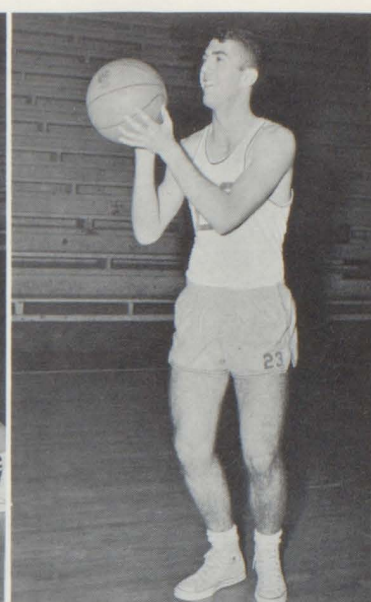
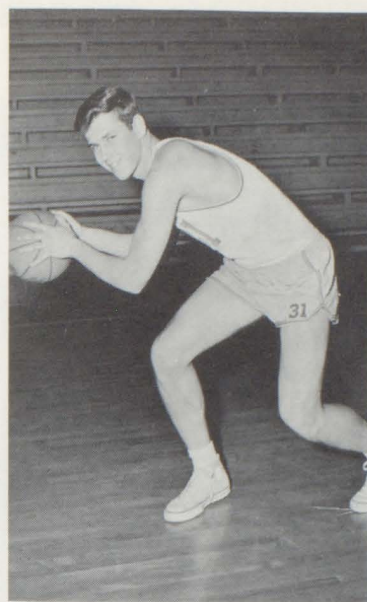
**Ray Pavy** — Ray, with his all-around wizardry, sparked the Trojans to a victorious season. His cleverness, along with his magic touch, enabled him to completely overpower his opponents and to score freely from every point on the floor.

**John Lee** — John came through with that needed extra scoring punch which provided the deciding winning margin in many games. He was rewarded for his excellent play by receiving an honorable mention rating in the N.C.C.

**Dwight Lockeridge** — "Mole" demonstrated his athletic ability to perfection this season and was used effectively to throttle the opponent's offense. He was a reliable free-throw shooter, as he led the team in that department.

**Warren Phelps** — Warren improved more than any other boy as demonstrated by his play this season. He came through with excellent substitute roles, helping relieve the forwards when necessary. His height should be an asset next year.

**Chuck Lawson** — Chuck, who began to develop late in the season, used his bulky 6' 3" frame to his advantage in clearing the bankboard. His play in the Kokomo game convinced many that he has possibilities at the center position.





## Well-Balanced Squad Ranks High In State,



Captain Gerry Bowser and the other three varsity cheerleaders, Soni Miller, Brenda Bradway, and Anne VanHoose, are pictured with B-team captain, Donna Bowser, and other B-team cheerleaders Dee Millikan, Mary Lee Baker, and Sharon Judge. They cheered our Trojans through football and basketball seasons which were among the greatest in NHS history.

Row 1 — R. Price, M. Anspach, R. Pavy, Coach Lawson, M. Davis, D. Foster, D. Lockeridge, J. Lee. Row 2 — B. Fisher, C. Waltmire, C. Lawson, M. Bergin, R. Riley, W. Phelps, B. Show.





# Finishes 8-1 For Second Place In Conference

## ON THE HARDWOOD

NEW CASTLE 64	Knightstown	59
NEW CASTLE 65	Greenfield	44
NEW CASTLE 72	Hartford City	55
NEW CASTLE 75	Richmond	61
NEW CASTLE 44	Alexandria	38
NEW CASTLE 74	Madison Heights	60

## Big Four Tourney

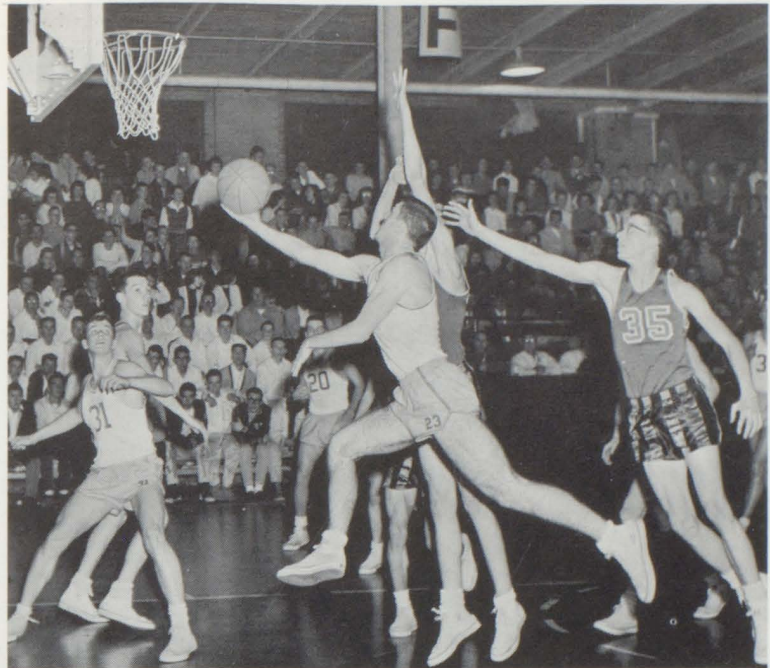
NEW CASTLE 53	Richmond	55
NEW CASTLE 72	Frankfort	51
NEW CASTLE 63	Elwood	68
NEW CASTLE 91	Frankfort	59
NEW CASTLE 58	Marion	52
NEW CASTLE 68	Logansport	67
NEW CASTLE 74	Rushville	72
NEW CASTLE 66	Jeff. Lafayette	61
NEW CASTLE 76	Anderson	67
NEW CASTLE 53	Connersville	64
NEW CASTLE 92	Kokomo	81

## Sectional

NEW CASTLE 89	Sulphur	45
NEW CASTLE 63	Mooreland	33
NEW CASTLE 79	Middletown	61
NEW CASTLE 71	Knightstown	54

## Regional

NEW CASTLE 61	Muncie	80
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Ray Pavy completely evades Marion pursuers for an easy lay-up, while Foster gets good position for a tip-in in case of a miss.

From the cellar of the North Central Conference, the 1959 Trojans rose to new heights and placed New Castle on the map in bold print. This year's team, led by co-captains Ray Pavy and Dale Foster, finished second in the N.C.C., compiled a 20-5 record, and were rated as high as third in the state during part of the season.

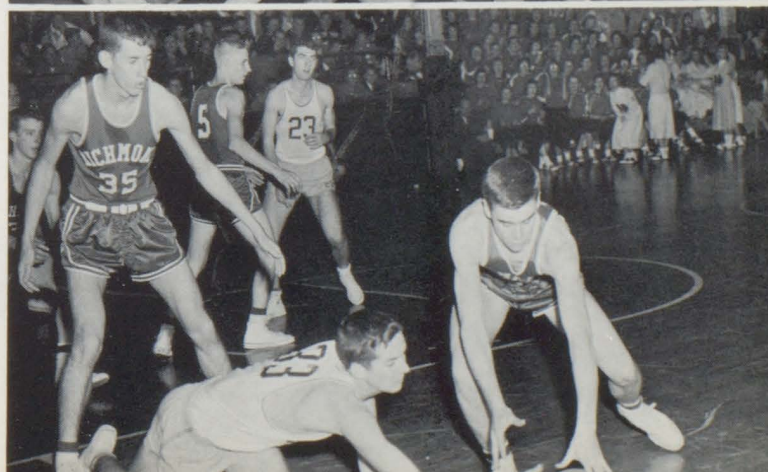
Finding themselves 18 points behind against Richmond, the Trojans suddenly caught fire, and by the time the smoke cleared, they were the winners over Tech, Alexandria, and Madison Heights for a 7-0 record.

After two setbacks, to Richmond and Elwood, the Trojans defeated Frankfort, Marion, Logansport, and Muncie Burris, although the latter two were one-point nerve-wreckers.

The long-awaited Muncie Central game turned out to be a battle of equals for three quarters, but Muncie took advantage of costly errors to win, 90-78. Not discouraged, however, the team went on to win four out of five remaining games.

Lockeridge, Fisher, and Pavy position themselves for the tip as Foster and Bonham duel in the game with Muncie.

Bergin lunges for a loose ball, reaching it at the same time as an opposing Richmond player, while Pavy looks on.





# Pavy Sets New Records, Lawson Is Coach Of Year



The unstoppable Ray Pavy out-manuevers Bonham to score two of his 33 points totalled against Muncie.



Warren Phelps has his shot blocked by a Frankfort player as Lawson and Bergin get set to help him.



Ray Pavy was possibly the number one player in the state. His 1,190 points gave him the highest point total in Trojan history. In the fabulous Kokomo game, Ray pitched in 51 points for a school and Church Street Gymnasium record. The celebrated Jimmy Rayl, hitting 49 points, added his total to Ray's to set a new state record for the most points scored by two players in the same high school game.

The consistent teamplay by the other four starters—Bergin, Fisher, Foster, and Lee—supplied that extra punch which decided many victories. A strong bench, with seniors Lockeridge and Anspach, and juniors Show, Phelps, Riley, Waltmire, Lawson, and Price, added help if needed.

In three short years, Coach Randall Lawson changed the basketball situation in New Castle from poor to excellent. As a reward, he has been chosen Coach of the Year in the N.C.C. for two out of the three years.

The struggle for the basketball ends in a jump ball between Pavy and Patterson of Anderson. Dwight Lockeridge, in front, and Bill Fisher, behind, close in on the play.

"Hustle and scrap! Hustle and scrap! Are you ready! Let's go get 'em!" shouts Coach Lawson to beckoning ears just before the huddle breaks to start a game.



A smooth-running B-team, consisting of fifteen sophomores, was molded together by Coach Rex Brooks this year and finished the season with an impressive 13-7 won-lost record. Height combined successfully with speed to produce a scoring punch which seemed unstoppable on good nights. Jerry Beguhn and Bill Baker used their height to good advantage in their rebounding efforts. Beguhn, with his deadly jump shots from the corner, led the team in scoring, tallying twenty points in three games. Terry Taylor, Mike Bales, and Mike Williams rounded out the usual starting five.

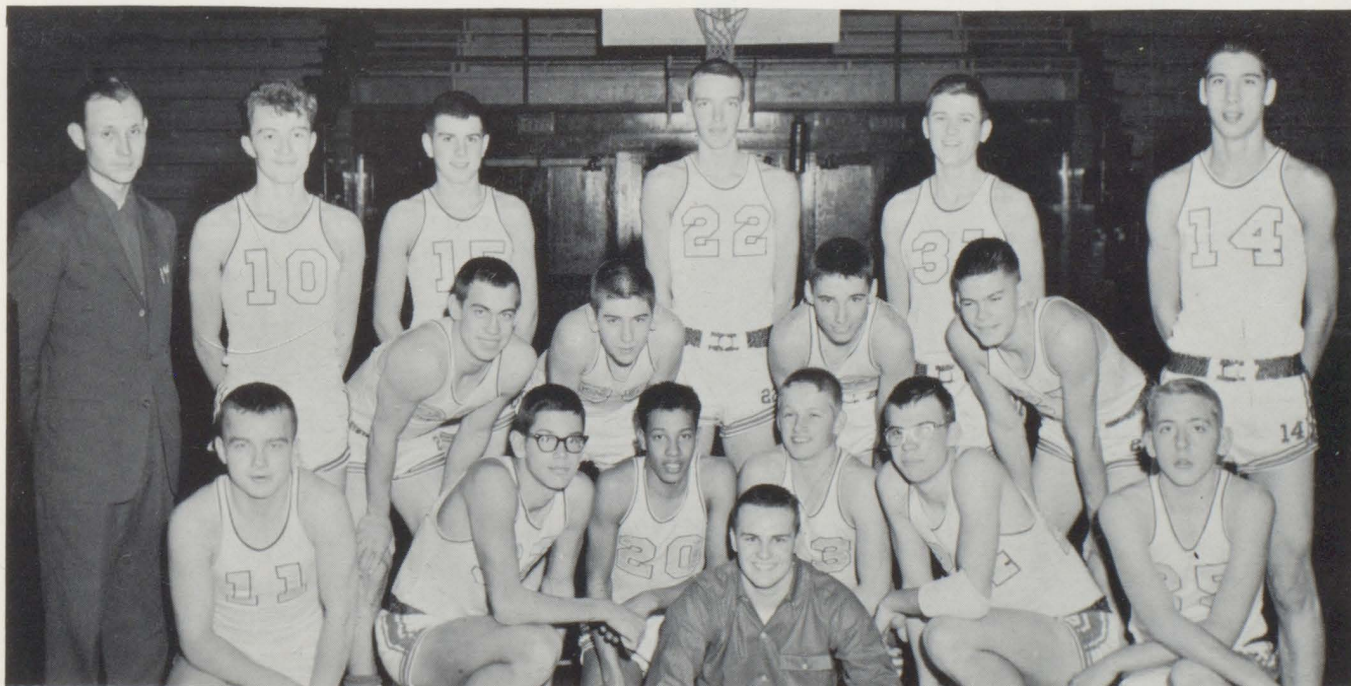
The Colts started strong with six straight victories before they were defeated by Madison Heights by two points. Most of the defeats came from tough North Central Conference teams, although the Colts were impressive in winning over a majority of them. Outstanding performances were registered in lopsided triumphs over Richmond, Tech, Frankfort, and Muncie Central, but many of the games were decided in the last few seconds and four games were won by three points or less.



Dick Osborne finds it hard to shoot as he is tied up by two Anderson Indians. In the background, Monty Johnson is ready for action.

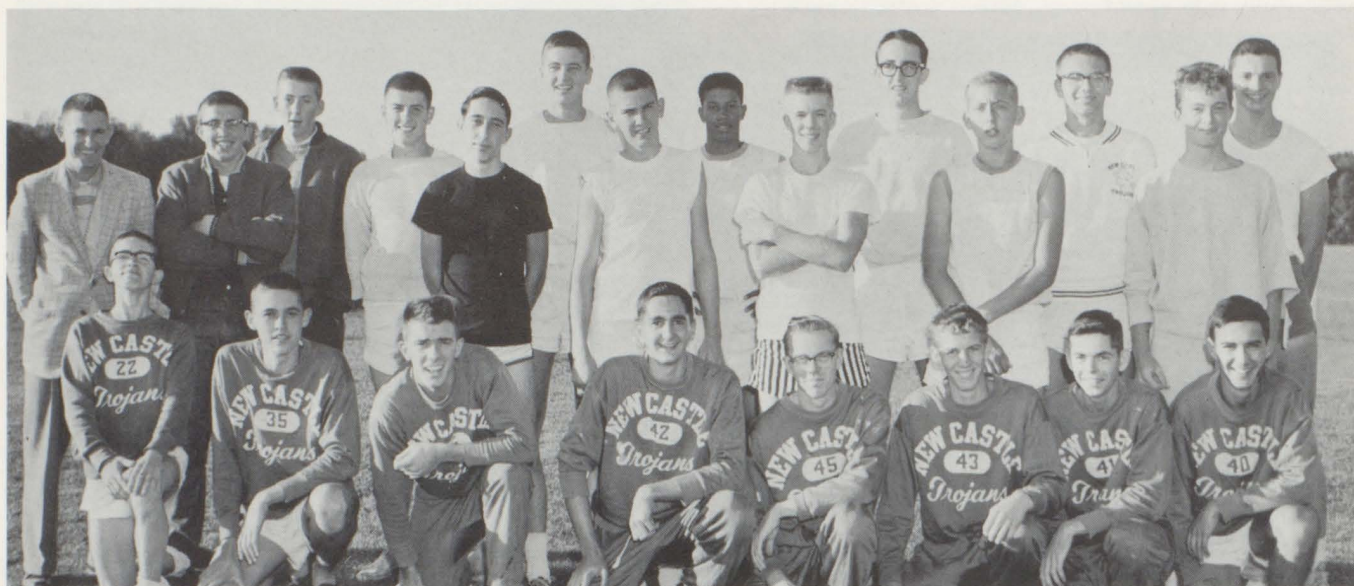
## Versatile Colts Show Potential With 13-7 Season

Row 1 — T. Preble, D. Osborne, H. Fox, A. Douglas, J. Shock, B. Baker, T. Taylor. Row 2 — R. Luellen, D. Padgett, M. Bales, M. Williams. Row 3 — Coach Brooks, M. Johnson, V. Couden, J. Beguhn, J. Garvin, M. Bennett.





## Harriers Lack Experience But Win Three



Row 1 — S. Laurie, B. Fisher, R. Price, M. Anspach, J. Barkley, L. Fairchild, D. Melvin, M. Bowers. Row 2 — Coach Veach, G. Clemons, J. Lee, V. Couden, M. Dalton, W. Phelps, D. Padgett, H. Fox, J. Haynes, R. Riley, T. Taylor, C. Lawson, M. Johnson, D. Hufford.



With the growing interest in Cross Country, thirty boys reported this September to try out their running ability. Coach Wilbur Veach worked his boys hard and rounded out a well-trained but inexperienced team. A combination of two seniors, Jim Barkley and Mel Anspach, and over twenty juniors and sophomores struggled through a season of three wins and seven losses.

After losing their first three meets to Richmond, Madison Heights, and Pendleton, the team bounded back to subdue Muncie Burris, Rushville, and Connersville. With half of the season remaining, the harriers suffered a severe blow when Jerry Bunch, who had previously run a 10:49 two-mile, was lost due to a foot injury.

As the season progressed, Barkley, Anspach, Melvin, Bowers, Price, Fairchild, Fox, Fisher, and Johnson headed the harriers in each meet. The fact that the latter seven boys will return next year is heartening news for Coach Veach. The squad seems assured of an excellent 1959 season.

Coach Veach gives his boys final instructions before starting the race against Muncie Burris.

A pack of Connersville, Shelbyville, and Trojan runners begin the strenuous two-mile race.





Roy Conner finds himself in a most difficult position as a North Central wrestler applies a Half-Nelson.

Some promising young wrestlers were discovered by Coach Langan Hay who returned as wrestling instructor this year, but the comparatively young squad struggled through a dismal season as they were simply overpowered by the veteran teams they opposed.

Ronnie Broyles along with Captain Ronnie Hale led the team in scoring. Their efforts in the Sectional were noteworthy as they placed second and fourth respectively in their weight divisions. Doing a commendable job with four victories were Garvie Piercy, Dave Luttrell, and Sam Laurie. They were followed closely by Rick Lopez, Shelby Hall, and Jim Bennett with three victories. Other boys who scored were Doug Taylor, Russell Brown, and Paul Wallen. The experience the underclassmen received from both practice and meets should assist them in preparing for next year's schedule.

## Young Grapplers Improve Throughout Season

### WRESTLING RECORD

NEW CASTLE	5	Kokomo	47
NEW CASTLE	10	Richmond	46
NEW CASTLE	23	Middletown	0
NEW CASTLE	16	Royerton	32
NEW CASTLE	17	Marion	23
NEW CASTLE	8	North Central	46
NEW CASTLE	2	Richmond	47

NEW CASTLE	11	Anderson	43
NEW CASTLE	5	Muncie	47
NEW CASTLE	15	Royerton	40
NEW CASTLE	0	Conference	54
NEW CASTLE	14	Marion	28
NEW CASTLE	28	Middletown	5
NEW CASTLE	22	Madison Heights	25
NEW CASTLE	18	Crispus Attucks	34

Row 1 — R. Brown, R. Lopez, S. Laurie, T. Malloy, P. Wallen, R. Hale. Row 2 — F. Wiles, G. Werking, S. Hall, D. Luttrell, R. Conner, D. Taylor. Row 3 — J. McCutcheon, H. Conner, G. Piercy, J. Bennett. Row 4 — J. Baughn, E. Piercy, Coach Hay, T. Bennett.







A well-trained 1958 track team coached by Wilbur Veach came out victorious in all but one meet. The Trojans won decisive triumphs over Connersville, Rushville, Muncie Burris, and Morton Memorial and took closer contests from Marion and Pendleton. Its lone defeat was inflicted by powerhouse Richmond by a narrow margin. John Millikan set two new track records, a 2:01.5 timing in the 880 yard dash, which was four seconds faster than the 14-year old former mark, and a 4:40.1 timing in the mile which erased the 4:41 mark set in 1957. These two performances make Millikan the only Trojan runner ever to hold two local track records at the same time.

Larry Clinton put his name on the record books when he leaped 21-7 $\frac{1}{4}$  in the broad jump to crack the old mark of 21-4 set by former Trojan Kay Miller.

The team reached its peak in a second-place Sectional finish where the team scored a total of four firsts, two seconds, and four thirds. This combined effort was a good example of team spirit.

## Four Trackmen Set

### CINDER TRAIL

NEW CASTLE 82	Rushville	44
	Spiceland 26	
NEW CASTLE 67 $\frac{1}{2}$	Pendleton	41 $\frac{1}{2}$
NEW CASTLE 84	Morton Mem.	25
NEW CASTLE 85	Connersville	24
NEW CASTLE 61	Marion	47
NEW CASTLE 75 $\frac{1}{2}$	Burris	32 $\frac{1}{2}$
NEW CASTLE 43 $\frac{1}{2}$	Richmond	65 $\frac{1}{2}$

N.C.C. Meet, New Castle, 8th

State Sectional—

Richmond 1st                      New Castle 2nd  
Lawrenceburg 3rd

State Regional—New Castle 6th

Jim Galliher, straining every muscle, leaps high into the air in the running broad jump to score for the Trojans against Morton Memorial.

Dave Osborne, junior low hurdler, takes the lead in the meet with Pendleton as his teammate Phil Burton runs a close second.

Distance men Jim Barkley and Jerry Bunch, experienced runners, are leading at the half-way point in the exhausting mile run.





Row 1 — D. Osborne, J. Millikan, L. Clinton, J. Hay, T. Swayzee, J. Anderson, P. Burton, V. Shortridge, C. Waltmire. Row 2 — B. Clements, J. Henry, M. Anspach, D. Webster, F. Laurie, T. Summers, B. Hiday, R. Russell, M. Bokma, L. Cardwell, J. Bunch. Row 3 — S. Atchison, J. Shock, S. Laurie, M. Dalton, L. Turner, K. Dishman, J. Hodson, C. Lawson. Row 4 — J. Bennett, E. Piercey, L. Fairchild, D. Byrd, J. Galliher, W. Jennings, L. Kemp, T. Bennett, Asst. Coach Wallace. Row 5 — Coach Veach, D. Parmley, D. Luellen, B. Baker, D. Osborne, K. Marcum, B. Baugh.

## New Records In Highly Successful Season

Showing great potential, our Trojan track team ran, jumped, and threw for a fine 6-1 record. The main factor in these victories was the sizable depth produced, for there were at least two boys scoring in each event.

Versatile Larry Clinton led the squad in scoring as he competed in the 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, and the broad jump and scored in all three events. John Hay usually finished first in the dashes, 100 yard and the 220, although he was hard-pressed by Phil Burton. The distance men were led by John Millikan with Chuck Waltmire following close behind. In the field events, shot-putter Jack Anderson and pole-vaulter Tom Swayzee excelled. Swayzee sailed higher than any previous Trojan, vaulting 12 feet.

With tremendous effort by everyone, the Trojans placed second in the Sectional meet behind mighty Richmond. As a result, eight boys qualified for the regional in Indianapolis. Two of these, John Millikan and Larry Clinton, used their best times in the half and quarter mile respectively to win their events. The following week in the state meet, Millikan ran an outstanding 1:59.5 for a sixth place finish while Clinton lowered his time to 51 seconds, placing seventh.

John Hay demonstrates supreme determination in the 100 yard dash, finishing a stride in front of Phil Burton in the meet which the thinlies won over Pendleton.







Row 1 — T. Smitherman, B. Clark, P. Webster, L. Thompson, R. Marsh, D. Saylor. Row 2 — M. Sorrell, H. Ziglar, D. Sorrell, S. Staley, D. Lockeridge, B. Upchurch. Row 3 — Coach Brooks, R. Price, B. Show, M. Bergin, V. Lockeridge, R. Pavy, D. Foster, Coach Wegesin.

## With Strong Pitching, Baseball Varsity

Homer Ziglar, guarding home plate carefully, watches a low ball sail by him in the game with Logansport.



### SCORE BOARD

NEW CASTLE	6	Knightstown	0
NEW CASTLE	4	Madison Heights	6
NEW CASTLE	5	Royerton	2
NEW CASTLE	4	Logansport	0
NEW CASTLE	4	Tech	3
NEW CASTLE	1	Anderson	7
NEW CASTLE	5	Frankfort	7
NEW CASTLE	1	Marion	4
NEW CASTLE	4	Muncie Central	5
NEW CASTLE	2	Richmond	13
NEW CASTLE	0	Kokomo	9

Starting the season by winning four of the first five games, the baseball team seemed to be on its way to its first winning season in years. However, with injuries and sickness hindering the team the last part of the season, the Trojans finished with four wins and seven losses.

In those first victories, the pitching of Vernon Lockeridge seemed to be the deciding factor as he allowed an average of only three hits a game. Although not as effective as Lockeridge, the other pitchers, Marsh and Bergin, helped out in relief.



The Trojan nine was led in hitting by seniors Phil Webster and Bill Upchurch with the capable assistance of Dwight Lockeridge, Ray Pavy, and Mike Sorrell. Outstanding defensively were such boys as Dale Foster, first base; Homer Ziglar, second base; and Steve Staley, right field.

After overpowering Knightstown, the team suffered its first defeat to Madison Heights, but then went on to reach its peak by downing its next three foes, including two North Central Conference teams, Logansport and Tech of Indianapolis. The tailspin came after these two games as the team lost its final six contests. With the breaks going the other way, the diamond squad lost close ones to Muncie, 5-4, and Frankfort, 7-5.

The New Castle B-team gained wide experience as it went through a tough six game slate. The Colts were victorious in four of these games. After piling up lopsided scores against two county squads, Mt. Summit and Cadiz, they ran up against tougher competition in Anderson Central and Richmond and lost by narrow margins. Valuable players were Don Padgett, Dick Riley, Dan Sorrell, Melvin Powers, Mike Williams, David Melvin, Mike Bales, Jim Bailey, and Mike Bowers.



After checking the Kokomo runner, first baseman Dale Foster prepares to field an oncoming ground ball.

## Takes Four; Colts Win Four Of Six

Row 1 — T. Wilburn, D. Sorrell, M. Powers, M. Bowers, D. Melvin, D. Perry. Row 2 — S. Rector, D. Padgett, M. Ellison, L. Odom, D. Laird, S. Briner, M. Bales. Row 3 — Coach Wegesin, D. Luttrell, J. Bailey, D. Riley, J. Beguhn, M. Williams, J. Razor, O. Stephens.







## GOLF RECORD

NEW CASTLE	4	Connersville	4
NEW CASTLE	14	Richmond	1
NEW CASTLE	8	Highland	2
NEW CASTLE	12	Connersville	1
NEW CASTLE	3 ½	Madis'n Hgts.	11 ½
NEW CASTLE	7 ½	Richmond	17 ½
NEW CASTLE	5 ½	Anderson	11
		Muncie	9 ½

N.C.C. Meet — New Castle, second  
 State Sectional — New Castle, third  
 State Meet — New Castle, fifteenth

Row 1 — Jim Thalls, Ralph Walcott, Bill Fisher, Joey Davis, Pete Speers. Row 2 — Bill Hunnicutt, Felix Trainor, Dave Carter, Jack Brainard, Dan Thomson, Bruce Goodwin, Coach Hay.

## Golfers Entertain N.C.C., Place Second In Meet

A combination of three juniors and two sophomores led the Trojan golf team through a very successful 1958 season. Jim Thalls, Ralph Walcott, and Pete Speers sparked the linksmen to a fine 3-3-1 record.

These three, along with Bill Fisher and Joey Davis, pooled their efforts to finish second in the North Central Conference meet held on the American Legion Golf Course here in New Castle for the first time in many years. After this fine showing, the team played almost perfect golf, finishing third in the rugged sectional golf meet which included a total of 25 teams.

The following week in the state finals, the linksmen ran into some difficulty, but they finished in the top fifteen.

As this entire victorious squad was available for this year's team, a great season was expected. Backed up by B-team members Dave Carter, Felix Trainor, Bill Hunnicutt, Jack Brainard, and Bruce Goodwin, the Trojans' potential rated them as a possible state tournament winner.

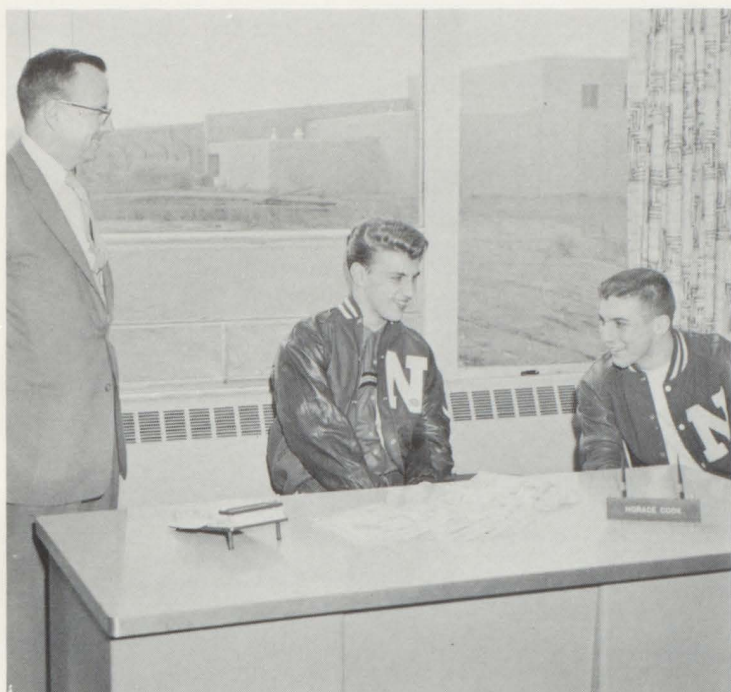
As Ralph Walcott anxiously awaits the tee off, Coach Hay gets ready to keep score.

The linksmen gather around Coach Hay as he reads the pairings for the meet with Connersville.





# Collapse of Fieldhouse Hinders Gym Program



Mike Sweigart and Dwight Lockeridge, two outstanding athletes, discuss with Mr. Horace Cook, athletic director, the vast possibilities to be provided by the new fieldhouse which can be seen in the background.

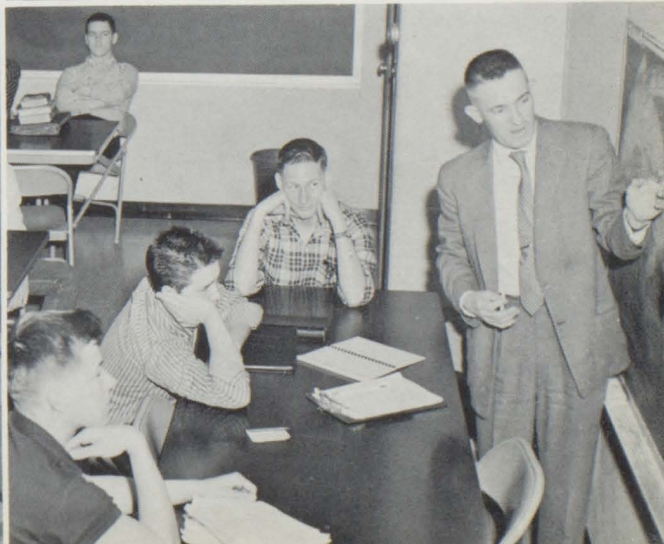
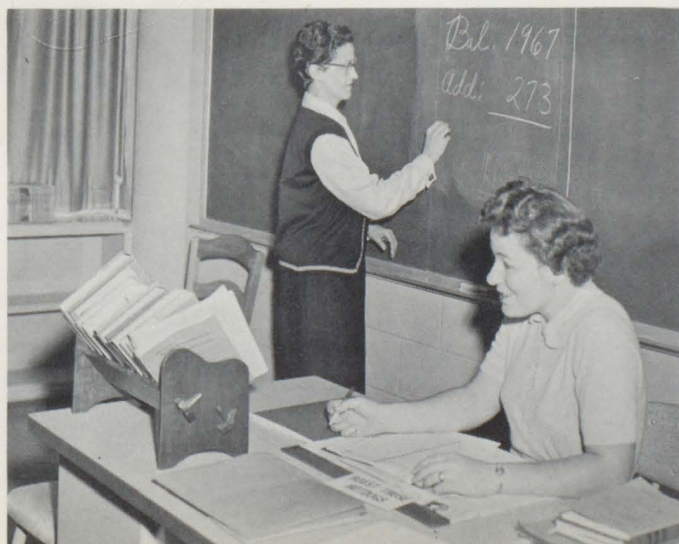
Due to the incompleteness of the new gymnasium, physical education facilities were somewhat limited this year. After the steel girders collapsed last June, legal difficulties kept the fieldhouse at a standstill until February. The breakdown completely eliminated girls' physical education, and the sophomores were enrolled in United States history or other courses. The two instructors, Miss Jean Stellingwerf and Miss Gloria Castelluccio, showed their talents in other fields of study by teaching basic business, typing, and supervising study halls.

The boys instructed by Wilbur Veach, exercised in the field adjacent to the building during warm weather. When winter moved in upon us, however, the gym boys did likewise, as they were forced to accept the inactivity of a classroom. Their work for the winter season consisted of learning fundamentals of many different sports by actually studying their make-up. These boys were said to be the most informed, but less exercised groups in school history.

Monty Johnson is the first kicker of the inning in a kickball contest as five other boys await their turns.

Mr. Wilbur Veach diagrams an out-of-bounds basketball play for his class as the boys wistfully await warm weather.

Miss Jean Stellingwerf and Miss Gloria Castelluccio, girls' physical education teachers, cope with the gymnasium breakdown problem by working problems in basic business.





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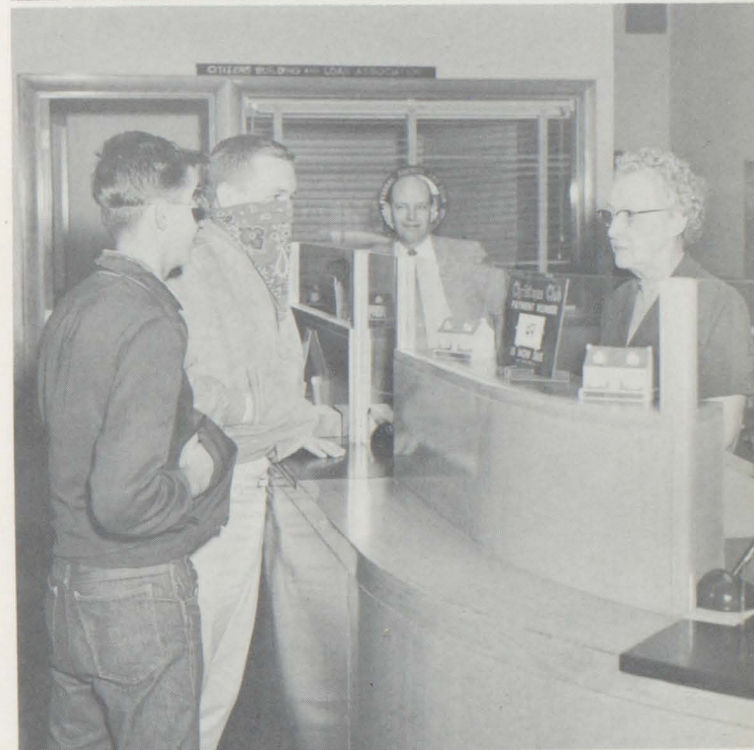
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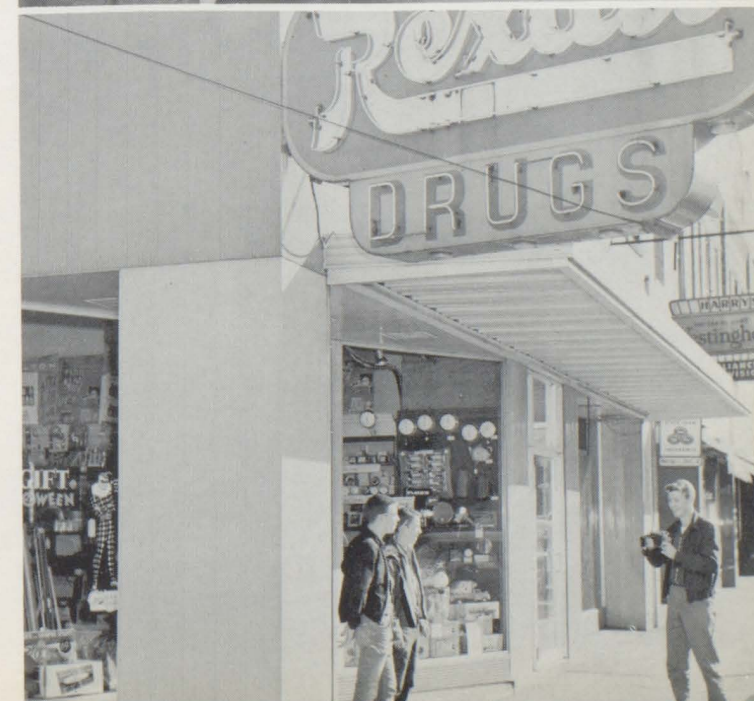
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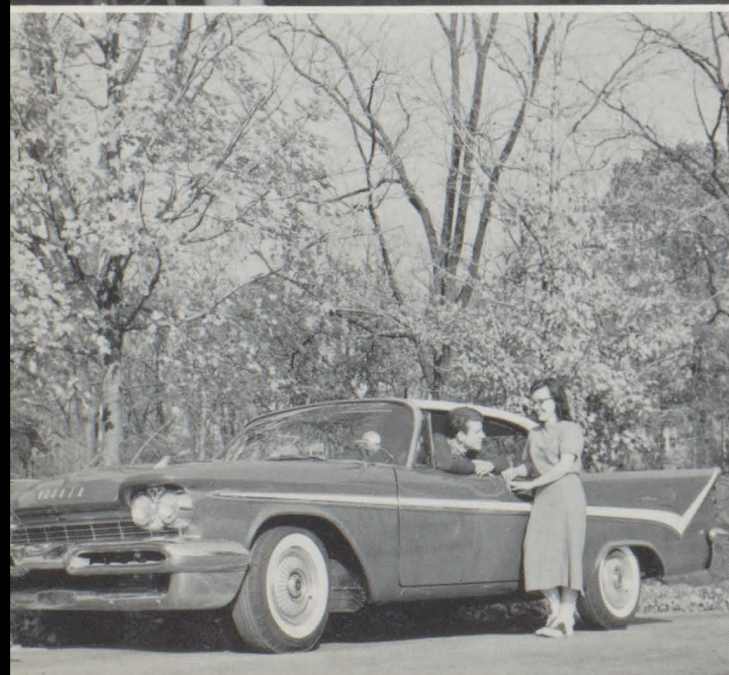
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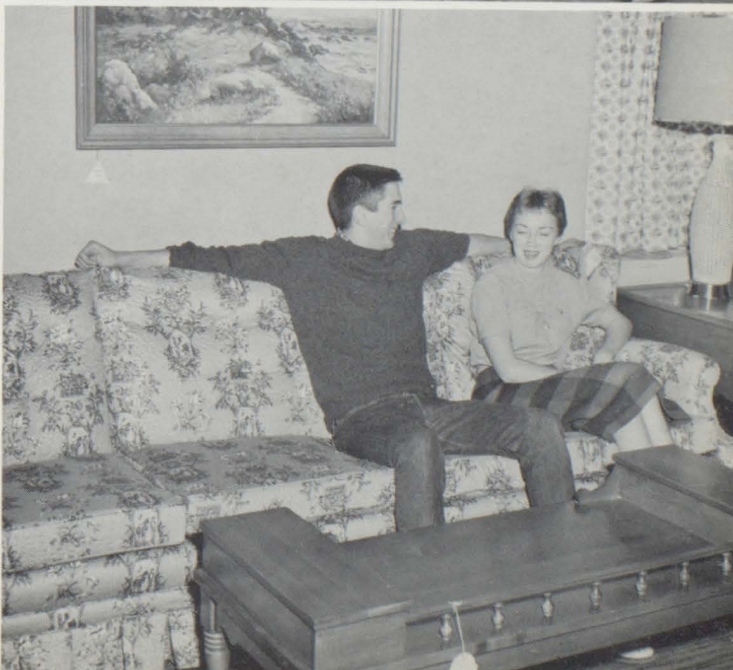
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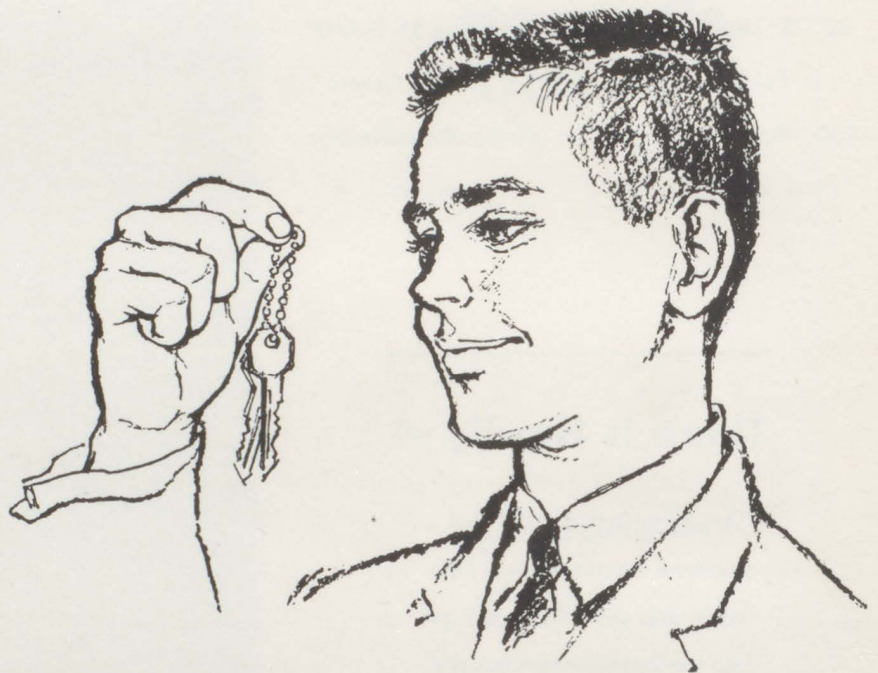
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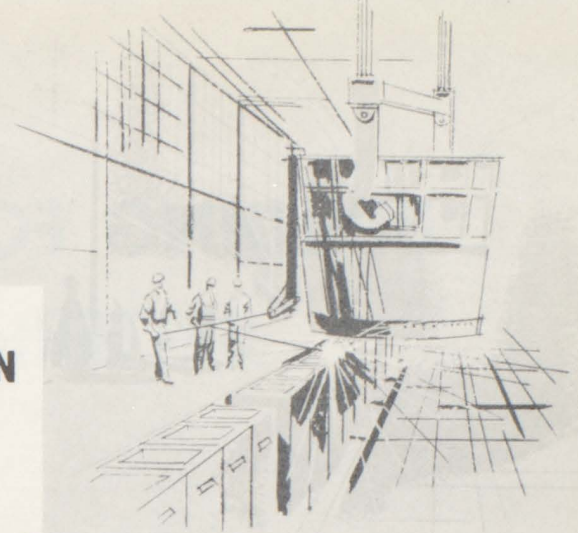
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