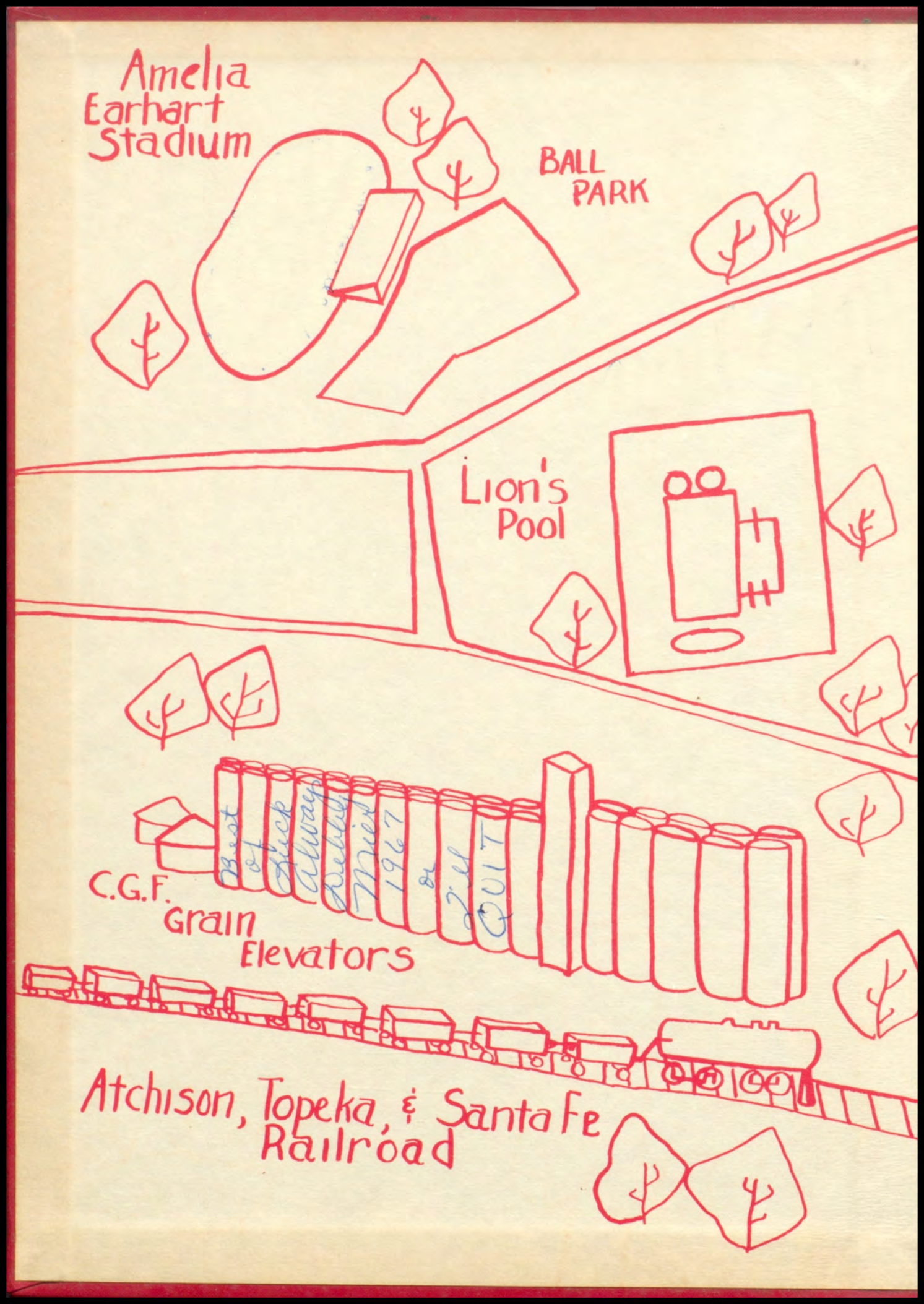
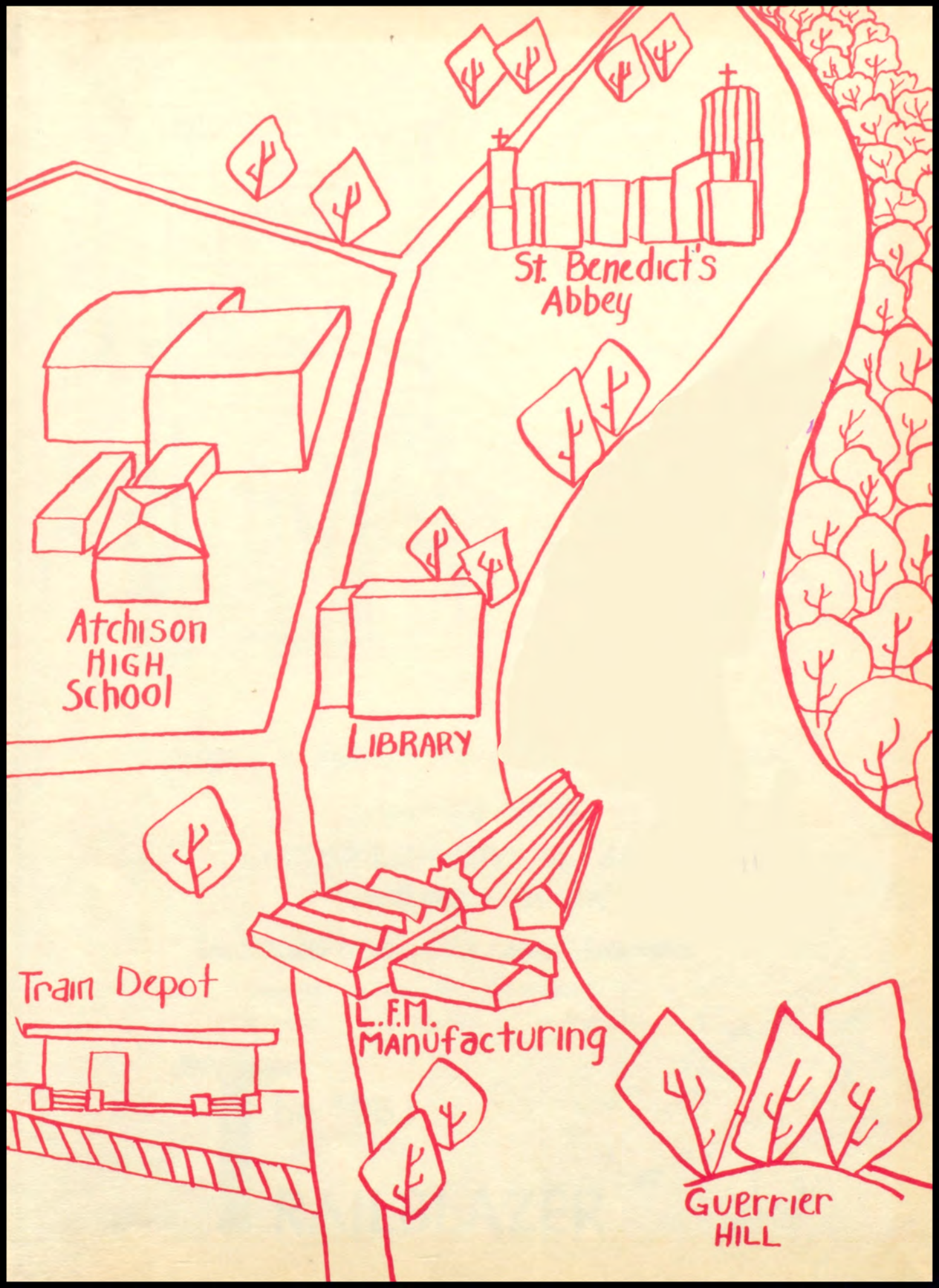

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On a wide bend of the wide Missouri there is a town — our town. On a hill overlooking the town there is a school — our school.

Ingall's Junior-Senior High School

ATCHISON, KANSAS

A COMPREHENSIVE *High School*
— Celebrating 50 Years of
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Class AA — a six-year school — grades 7 - 12

985 students 53 teachers 44 classrooms

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A Good School

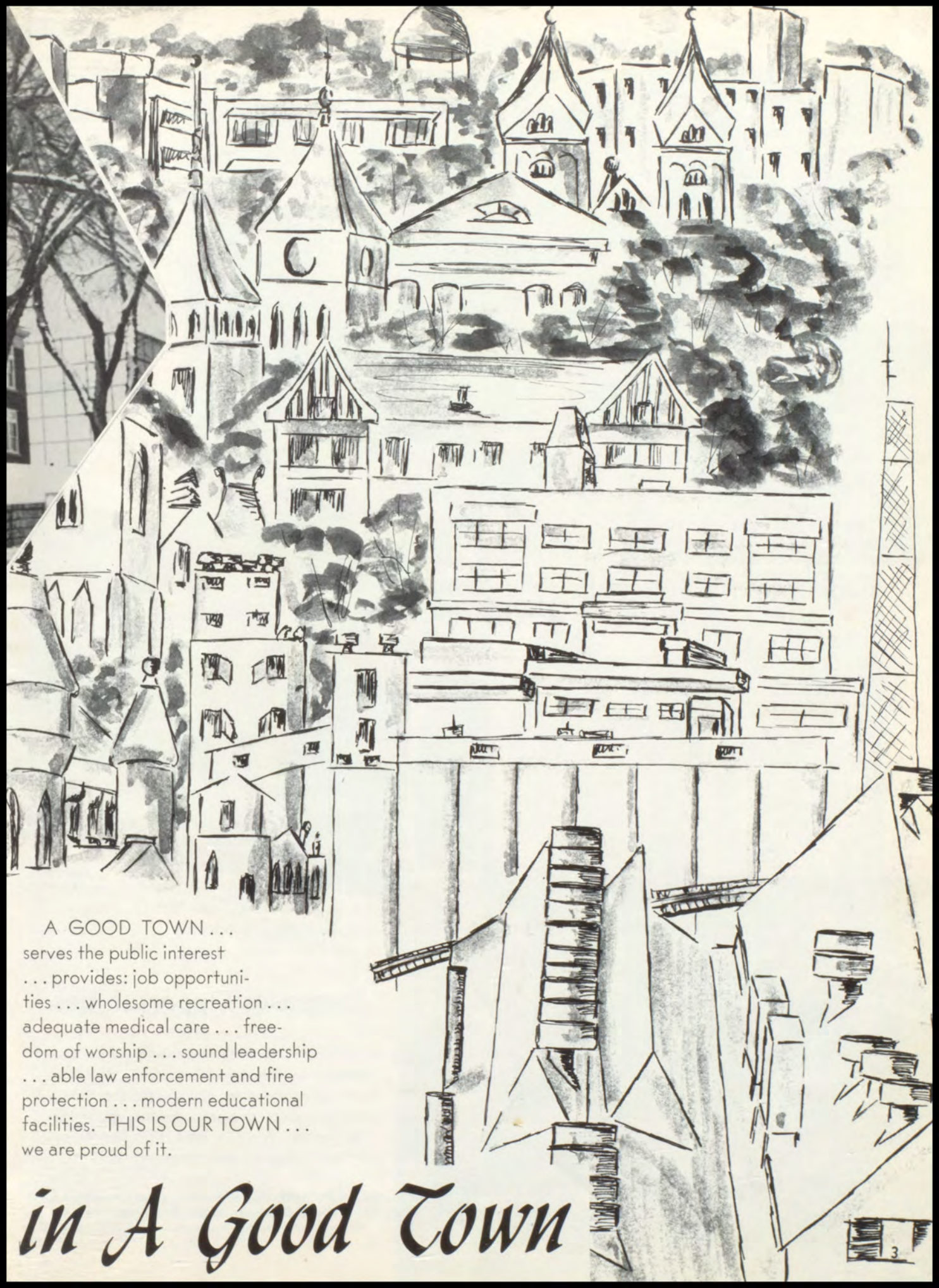




A GOOD SCHOOL . . . has public support and interest . . . provides: equal opportunities . . . a "pay dirt" curriculum . . . an intellectual and healthful environment . . . trained administrators . . . qualified teachers interested in youth . . . in an efficient plant. THIS IS OUR SCHOOL . . . we are proud of it.

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A GOOD TOWN . . .
serves the public interest . . . provides: job opportunities . . . wholesome recreation . . . adequate medical care . . . freedom of worship . . . sound leadership . . . able law enforcement and fire protection . . . modern educational facilities. THIS IS OUR TOWN . . . we are proud of it.

in A Good Town



PTA OFFICERS Mrs. Floyd Sappington, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Goodman, treasurer; Mr. Ray Montgomery, president; and Mr. Clarence Heck, vice president, check the calendar for meeting dates. Principals Leo Denny and Bruce Henoch also are vice presidents of PTA.

PTA Believes in School

THROUGH ITS INTEREST and participation in school affairs, PTA helps to promote better understanding between the parent and the school. It often helps to solve problems, supports bond issues, and influences the purpose and policies of the school by electing thoughtful, forward-looking leaders as members of the Board of Education.

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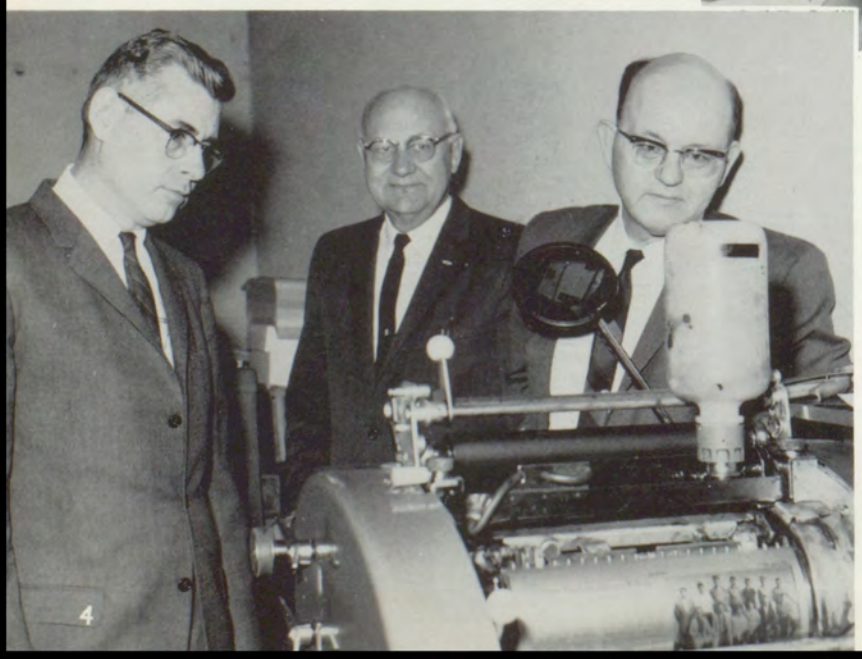
School Board Sets Policy

AFTER MAKING a comprehensive review of established school policies this year, the Board revised and renewed the public school handbook on policy.

These six business and professional men serve six-year terms, without pay (and frequently with criticism) to promote sound education for us, the children and youth of Atchison .



STUDYING a citizen committee evaluation of language arts are Mr. John Mize, Mr. Al Rasmussen and Mr. William Stillings.



Increases Opportunities

APPROVING NEW teaching tools recommended by the superintendent, such as the new offset printing equipment, the Board provides increasing educational opportunities for us. We can learn skills needed in the world of today and tomorrow.

INSPECTING the new offset press in action are Mr. Lowell Dagenais, Judge Frank Hunn and Dr. Wayne Wallace.

— provides educational leadership with administrative skill —

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Schools



SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS — D. W. Frazer, his wife, Theda, and son, Gary, pause at home for a few moments in their busy lives.

He Builds for the Future

EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP demands long-range planning for both the anticipated and the unforeseeable future. Only then can every student rise to his own best potential prepared to meet the challenge of the future. The superintendent must hire qualified teachers able to develop that potential. He must know what equipment and materials are needed for the most effective teaching and must help the Board select and provide them.

Rental textbooks and the printing machines were major investments this year. A new language lab is being installed and will be in use this fall. Land is being acquired for future building needs.

As our administrator, Superintendent Frazer leads this educational growth and development in our schools.

"We are pleased," states Mr. Frazer, "to have people in Atchison who are so interested in providing an educational program for the community." And the community is pleased to have an able leader in the superintendent's office.



EFFICIENT SECRETARIES Virginia Paul and Marjorie Koch handle a multitude of details in the superintendent's office.



ALWAYS POPULAR with the school staff (at least on pay day) are George McLenon, treasurer, and Mary Schletzbaum, secretary to the Board. They are signing monthly pay checks.



AUDIO-VISUAL EQUIPMENT, considered a major teaching aid, is always ready for classroom use. Mr. Unruh instructs the teachers how to operate the projectors, record players and tape recorders.



Carl Channon
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

HIS IS THE responsibility of maintaining seven public school buildings and their grounds, and keeping them safe and available for public use with the aid of the custodial staff.

— an efficient plant with proper tools for learning —

All Community Served

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING and refinishing is only one of many night classes for adults. Art Metz, local businessman, is the instructor.



THERE ARE NO long hours and weeks of empty idleness for our school buildings and grounds. Night classes, public meetings, cub scouting, school and community programs keep them busy. Neighborhood groups play on the playgrounds almost every evening, summer or winter.

Summer classes and the public recreation program keep the facilities busy during the summer.

INTERESTED CITIZENS learn how students, from Kindergarten through high school, learn to read, write and speak. Roy Mitchell, curriculum coordinator, conducted the study. Superintendent Frazer stands at right.





Leo Denny, MA
Principal of the High School



Bruce Henoch, ME
Principal of the Junior High



THREE NEW TEACHERS, Mrs. Frazer, Mr. Carrier, and Mr. Dirreen, receive enrollment instructions from Mr. Denny and Mr. Henoch. The principals supervise service training for teachers and evaluate each teacher in the classroom during the year.

— offering equal educational opportunities for all —

Principals Schedule Classes

ON THE BASIS of pre-enrollment facts, the principals roll up their sleeves and, through most of the summer, plot, plan and schedule courses. It is no small chore to enroll each of us to coincide with the policy of the school, ". . . to progress from his current status in the direction most suitable . . . according to his own abilities" and according to the recommendations of the guidance department. They must plan the most effective use of the facilities and teachers, maintaining balanced schedules and class loads.

REGARDLESS OF our wide variety of abilities, a way is always found to give us the subjects we need and want, in the group where we can do our best learning.

Summer classes are scheduled upon request for students needing additional instruction, wishing to do advanced study or who feel the need for subjects crowded out of the regular school year.

Time for clubs, sports and special programs also must be worked into the year's schedule. "It's a puzzlement!"

Mrs. June Goodman, BS
Registrar

Dora Myers
Treasurer

JILLS OF ALL trades in the office are these two ladies, always willing to give needed help, advice and answers to hundreds of questions daily.

Two new office machines help them to keep accurate records of all students. Our records are microfilmed and available for copy, on the machine being operated by Mrs. Goodman, whenever they are needed. Dora makes copies of transcripts and other information on the Thermofax Duplicator.

Complete school records are kept handy so teachers may know our strengths, weaknesses or problems.



— regardless of race, religion and physical or mental capacity —





Armin Soph, MA
Guidance



Jack Reichart, MS
Guidance

PRE-ENROLLMENT problems are solved for John Garrison with the help and advice of Mr. Soph.

Individual Counseling Key to Guidance

OUR GUIDANCE MEN make a personal appointment with each of us, each year. According to our interests and abilities, determined through previous testing, our school records, and conversation with our counselor, we decide which courses to take.

If we are college-bound, we take the necessary preparatory courses with electives in the field of our special interests. Those of us choosing to work after graduation are guided into vocational courses.

WHEN WE CHANGE our mind regarding our career, which happens frequently, our counselor helps us to know if the choice is a wise one. We may use the extensive career-job library freely. We also may seek advice concerning personal problems in school or at home.

We feel we will be happier, more useful citizens tomorrow because we can be educated to our best potential. Our guidance men help to prevent our being square pegs in round holes. They are our key to the future.



DANA NILES, '61, gives Naomi Carey first-hand advice on nursing as a career, with Mr. Reichart kibitzing.



Dorothy Waller
Social Worker

HOUSE CALLS to check on long absences from school and to arrange for instruction of home-bound students is just a part of her job.

— in an atmosphere favoring mental and physical well-being —





Anna Heubert, BS
Librarian



Thelma Williams, BS
Study Hall

Library and Study Hall Encourage Scholarship

WITH THE WEALTH of study hall reference materials, current periodicals, newspapers and the 10 thousand volumes in our library, we can learn anything we want to know. The library and study hall are quiet places for concentration, study, and research — the requirements of scholarship.



VOLUNTEER ASSISTANTS handle thousands of books, learn library skills and perform innumerable services for individuals and for the school.

Physical Education Safeguards Health

WHILE WE WORK off steam in two modern gyms, we become physically fit, learn to have fun playing games better, and increase our knowledge about ourselves. Physical education is required from grades 7 through 10 and an elective for a fifth year. Advanced students may assist with younger classes.

Our school nurse discovers defective vision and hearing through regular testing of all students before such defects become serious handicaps.



Jean Householder, MA
Girls Physical Education



Dan Grover, BS
Boys Physical Education



LOCAL DENTISTS hold free, annual clinics for all students in the public school system.



Jane Church, RN
School Nurse



*Violet Randolph, MA
English V, VI



Theda Frazer, AB
English V, Remedial English III



Hal Colony, MS
English IV, Speech-Debate



Betty Knudson, MS
English III, IV, Health



Theon Bowman, AB
English III



Velma Stanton, BS
English II, English-Social Studies

with a qualified, up-to-date staff — modern

Plan Progression in English



Evelyn Harper, MA
Reading, English, English-Social Studies I



Glendyn Buckley, BS
English II, III



Lois Adams, BS
English-Social Studies I

Jane Meaders, MA
English V



TO BRING MORE continuity into the study of language skills, the English department has reorganized its course of study. The plan is based on our individual ability to learn and recall skills taught to us each year. With enough review only to refresh our memories, we will accumulate new, additional knowledge each year.

Grouped and taught according to how quickly we can learn, we should graduate with a good understanding of our own language. We can feel "at home" with both written and spoken English in our personal lives, in college and on the job. In other words, we'll prove "Johnny Can Read"— and write.

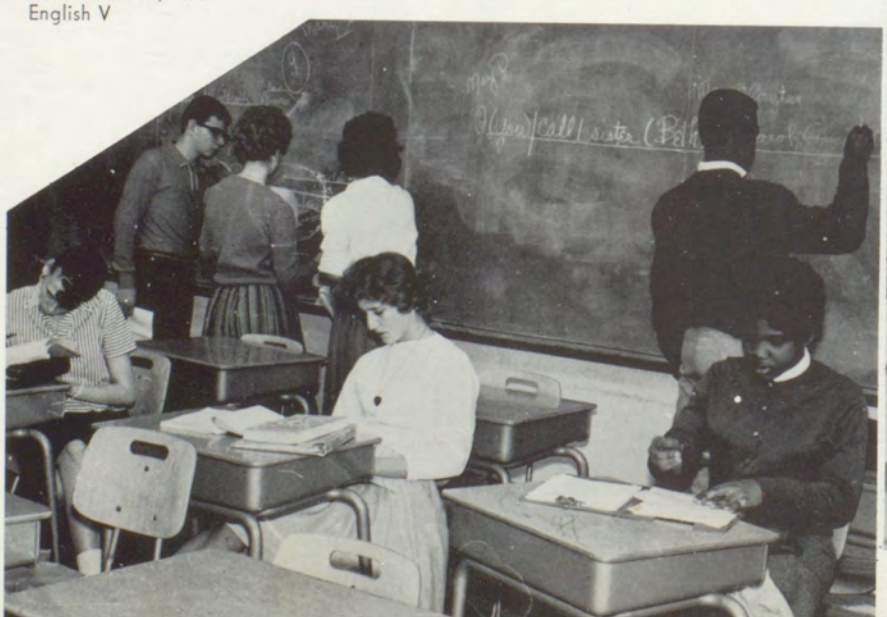
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Victor Clough
Social Studies II

SHARP SEVENTH graders know what makes the world go 'round after an English-Social Studies unit "Our Earth."

SENTENCES get harder all the time, but we learn how to diagram them.







Max Cates, BS
Am. Problems, World Civics



James Hamilton, BS
Am. Gov't.-Economics, Am. History



***John Smith, MS**
Am. History, Health Coach



Dean Boggs, BS
Soc. Studies - Rem. Soc. St.



Veva Stimits, AB
Soc. St., Rem. Soc. St. II



Keith Ellison, BS
Soc. St., Rem. Soc. St. II

classroom tools — backing a "pay dirt" curriculum

Social Studies Promotes Citizenship

INSTRUCTION

Social Studies — 12



Gerald Baumgardner, BS
Gov't-Economics, Am. History.

INSTRUCTION IN WHY we are what we are includes learning about other peoples of the world and man's search for good government. Comparing our democracy with other forms of government, we increase our knowledge of our own country in every aspect, and of our responsibilities as Americans.

Our pride in America swelled as we watched Col. John Glenn's historic blastoff into and return from space after orbiting the earth three times in less than five hours.

As future citizens, we are being well-prepared to understand the political, social and economic problems in today's world.



Frances Schletzbaum, BS
Eng.-Soc. St. I, Health



Madge Craig, MS
Special Education



CALLING THE SIGNALS in American History as well as basketball and junior high football, Mr. Smith faces a double flank attack from Civil War research themes compiled by juniors.



— *to stimulate problem solving and mental agility* —



***Bill Watkins, AB**
Algebra I, Solid Geom. and Trig., Col. Alg. and Anyl. Geom.



Kelvin Casebeer, BS
Algebra II, Pl and Sol. Geom.



Jim Wilson, BA
Algebra I, Math I, Gen. Math.



Robert Fitz, MS
Math II, Rem. Math. II, Bus. Math.



Delores Stecher, AB
Math I, Rem. Math I



Roy Mitchell, MA
Rem. Math II

'Rithmetic Climbs to College Level

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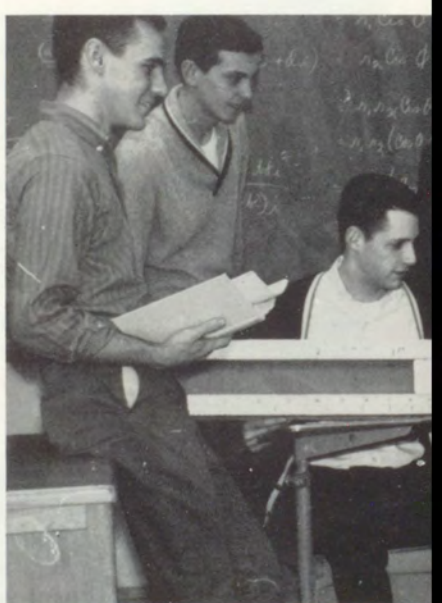
Mathematics — 16

HERE, AGAIN, we benefit from ability grouping. From basic math skills in seventh grade, those of us with the interest and ability to do so, can progress to college-level problem solving. Shop and business math train us in other lines of special interest. We can acquire a solid foundation of practical skill in remedial math if we find this subject "hard."

Some day, when we figure our wages, add up the grocery bill, or plan a skyscraper, we'll be glad AHS has one of the strongest high school math departments in the state.



NOT QUITE pocket size, but we find the big slide rule fun for solving big equations in college level math.



PLASTIC TRIANGLES help us to visualize geometry problems and their answers.



FRACTIONS and thought problems seem to pour out of our seventh grade math text — but we soon learn to find the answers.



— to search for truth and the answers to "why" and "how —"



Leland Unruh, MS
Visual Ed., Biology



Lowell Thomas BS
Science Survey



Andy Carrier, MS
Biology, Gen. Sc., Physiology,-Fam. Liv., Coach



George Cromer, BS
Gen. Science, Botany-Zoology, Science II



Glen Dirreen, MA
Chemistry, Physics, Science II



***Bill Lynn, BS**
Biology, Science I

INSTRUCTION

Science Satisfies Curious Minds

Science — II

IN OUR FIVE lab-science rooms, we find a lot of answers to satisfy our curiosity towards the why and how of life. General facts in junior high lead to specific details of plant, animal and physical life learned in the advanced sciences.

Dissection has its fans but girls seem squeamish about it. Many of us "get a charge" from those "shocking" electrical experiments. One advantage (?) about advanced science is that our parents rarely can help with homework!



"WHERE IS the muscle in that muscle?" ask biology students during a session of clam dissection.





"WHAT BLOOD TYPE am I?" Nurse Jane helped us find the answer.





*Melvern Deckard, MS
T&I, Metals, Printing



Gary McGregor, BS
Auto Mech.



Charles Stinson, MS
Gen. and Machine Wdwkg., Home Mechanics



Joe Kohler, MA
Mechanical, Machine and Arch. Drawing



Charles Campbell, BS
Gen. Shop

to train citizens in daily or trade skills

Applied Arts Train Hands



Kay Eskeldson, AB
Foods I, II, Homemaking, Home Ec.



Barbara Fargo, AB
Clothing I, II, Homemaking, Home Ec.

WE GET A THRILL from a well-turned pancake, a straight seam, a motor that hums, parent's praise for a plastic desk set or a handcrafted bedroom suite — all our own creations. As seniors we may apprentice in Trade and Industry. Some go on to college to become engineers, home economists or industrial designers. Most of us, however, will merely do our job better or enjoy our home more because of the skills we have learned.

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Applied Arts 30



ADVANCED WOODWORKING students at the lathes observe safety rules and "let the chips fall where they may."

IT'S NOT grease-monkey business — just auto mechanics boys getting help from "Big Mac."

TOMORROW'S HOMEMAKERS visit the local Horton Garment Factory to learn the processes in clothing manufacture.







***Walter Yost, MFA**
Art I-VI



Fred Anderson, MA
Crafts I-V



Basil Roark, MA
Jr. and Sr. Chorus I-V



Glenn Trent, MM
Jr. and Sr. Band, Orchestra I-V



***Rex Schwein, MA**
Spanish I-V



Doris Buckley, AB
French I-IV, Latin I-II

— to foster creative ability and cultural development

Fine Arts Increase Manual and Oral Skill

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THE "GOOD THINGS IN LIFE" are more fun when we not only appreciate them, but when we can create them ourselves. Tootling a horn, singing a song, changing a chunk of wood into a lovely bowl, painting a picture or mystifying our parents with another language — all add beauty and joy to life.

Our efforts and talents may never set the world on fire and may even be forgotten tomorrow. However, we have brought pleasure to ourselves and to others for a little while and we have stretched out the boundaries of our personal lives forever.



THIS WAS the "swinging" part of our winter band concert. We learn classical and popular music under Mr. Trent's baton.

JR. HIGH art students become skilled in "chiseling" — wood, that is.

MRS. BUCKLEY brushed up on her French, in France, last summer.





— for college-bound students or for immediate employment

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***Harold Palmer, BS**
Office Practice, Shorthand



Bob Haggard, MS
Retailing, Salesmanship



Helen Lanter, BS
Bookkeeping, Typing I, II



Blanche Dunshee, BS
Bus. Eng., Shorthand I, Voc. Typing

Business Education Earns Its Way



AFTER WE LEARN shorthand, bookkeeping and the correct use of a typewriter, and acquire a reasonable degree of skill and accuracy, we can use our training in schoolwork or to finance a college education. Or, preparing for the pace of business, we study at school in the morning and earn while we learn downtown in the afternoon, during our senior year.

A varitype and IBM typewriter are among our up-to-date office equipment. With products loaned by retailers, we practice display techniques in our full-size show window.

Following graduation, most of us join the labor force in our home town. We have salable skills and are prepared to use them.



BECK CONVENTION contest winners included Wanda Wilming, sales demonstration; Tom Peak, window display (top); Jim Peak, trade math. Ronnie Bahr, lower right, earned third place in trade math.

BUSINESSMEN Nels Greenlund, Commerce Investment, and Bob Volk, City National Bank (both seated), have hired Office Practice students for more than 20 consecutive years.



in offices, retailing, industry and private business —

SECRETARY Sue Hartman trains with the hardware wholesaler, Blish Mize.



RETAILER Paula Brown arranges the school display window.



METALS class is required for Trade and Industry.



Publications Interpret School to Others

WRITING CREATIVELY for THE OPTIMIST, our high school paper, and for the yearbook, makes us take a new look at our school and its activities. We try to interpret our school to others — to our schoolmates, our parents and our community — honestly and without prejudice.

Not only reporting skills, but layout, advertising and the necessary "know-how" for producing off-set publications may benefit us in almost any future career.

Margaret Schwein, BS
Publications





THE TRAILBLAZER posse kicks off sales by capturing the crook and saving the yearbook.

STUDENT published and student printed, THE OPTIMIST paste-up pages go to Mr. Deckard's printing class where they are processed on the new offset equipment.





Junior High — *means work*

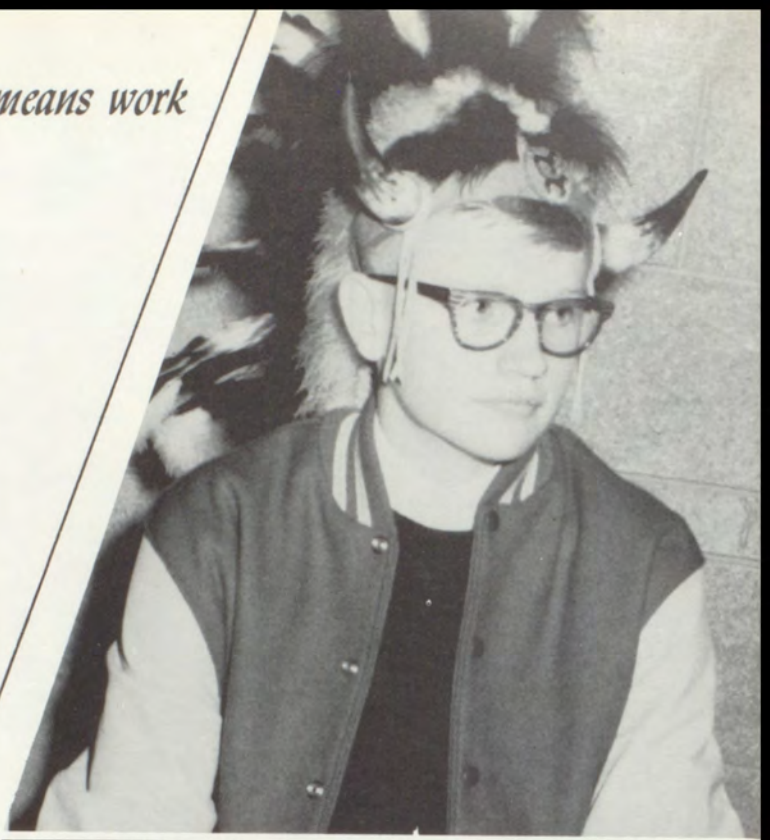
TRAILBLAZER BRAVE

BILL KILANDER was our choice for friendliest boy in Junior High. His freshman classmates, 215 strong and the largest class in the history of the school, led him to victory.

Seventh and eighth graders thumped their war drums for their candidates, Johnny Jones and Vinnie Willmeth, but were definitely outnumbered.

ENROLLMENT DAY was steamy and confusing, especially to seventh graders and other new students. Frosh Kayettes were a big help, though, and showed us our way around.

Conquering our locker combinations, discovering the shortest route between classes (three minutes doesn't allow loitering time), making new friends, finding old ones and meeting our teachers helped us to feel at home.





IT WAS EXCITING to study new subjects like crafts, shop and home economics. We liked the stretch between classes, and changing teachers.











fun, friends and grades

Studies 'Snowball' Too

THE ATCHISON County Court House with its tower clock booming out the hours, and the Presbyterian Church, just across the street, remind us to be on our good behavior on the school grounds. Difficult to resist, however, was fun with the record "winter of '62" snow. The first big one caught us without boots but it wasn't long until all of us felt like boots were a natural part of our feet!

PART AND PARCEL of our lives, too, were our studies. Before we knew it each quarter, grade card time rolled around. The "moment of truth" meant joy to some and brought groans to others. Through the patience and encouragement of our teachers, most of us did improve through the year.

YES, WE STUDIED and played, succeeded and failed, found joy and heartache. The good memories outweigh the unpleasant and, all in all, we think Junior High is "real neat."

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Seventh Grade

— *it isn't easy at all!*

TREMBLING IN OUR SHOES as we entered junior high for the first time, we felt like Daniel in the lion's den, knowing some huge old senior would swallow us whole! Within a few weeks we knew they didn't realize we existed, so aside from dodging eighth graders, our worries were over. We do have to study harder but it is fun with several different teachers adding variety. And exciting events like first games, concert or dance keep popping up to keep life "real cool."



MRS. STANTON helps to ease the strain on enrollment day — she's so gentle.



Larry Allen
Linda Bahr
Barbara Bailey
Carolyn Bailey
Danny Bailey
Jackie Bare

Nancy Barker
Pamela Barnett
Ruth Barthel
Kathy Ball
Darrel Belk
Roc Biffinger

Ronald Biffinger
Ravid Bilderback
Delbert Boatright
Cindy Bonnel
Bonnie Berry
James Brown

Harold Bowen
Fred Bryan
David Butler
Sara Burnett
Carrie Byrns
Linda Cairo



Piñata is fun

CHRISTMAS IN SPANISH class meant learning songs in a new language, making our own pinata and breaking it after it was filled with candy. It did make us a little sad to see our beautiful penguin getting battered to pieces. But you know use — when we can eat sweets we forget everything else!

Seventh

Donny Carroll
Charles Carter
Deanna Carver
Donna Chew
Mary Chew
Jim Christian

Roy Clayter
Dean Cloves
Theresa Coffelt
Nancy Cochran
Barbara Coleman
Susan Cray

Linda Denton
Dennis Dittemore
Marsha Dixon
Mike Doolin
Dwight Downing
Wayne Downing

Ralph Dudley
Pat Durkin
John Eckert
Henrietta Edwards
Jim Emery
Julia Erwin

Marlin Ferguson
Pamela Ferguson
Kathlene Fitz
Gerald Gerardy
Don Gerber
Ellen Gerber

Bobby Goodman
Donna Goodpasture
Johnny Gooch
Jimmy Green
Trudy Green
Jesse Greenly

Karen Henninger
Alberta Graves
Susan Hausman
Suzanne Heck
Morrison Hegarty
David Henderson

Mike Hinson
Joe Hobbs
Virginia Hobbs
Brenda Holtgrave
Connie Holthuesan
Zelma Hooker

Patricia Huffman
Sharon Hooper
Cheryl Howard
Anna Hundley
Kenneth Hartman
Cindy Hutchison

Steve Ingels
Susan Irons
David Johnson
Sarah Johnson
Danny Jones
Gary Jones



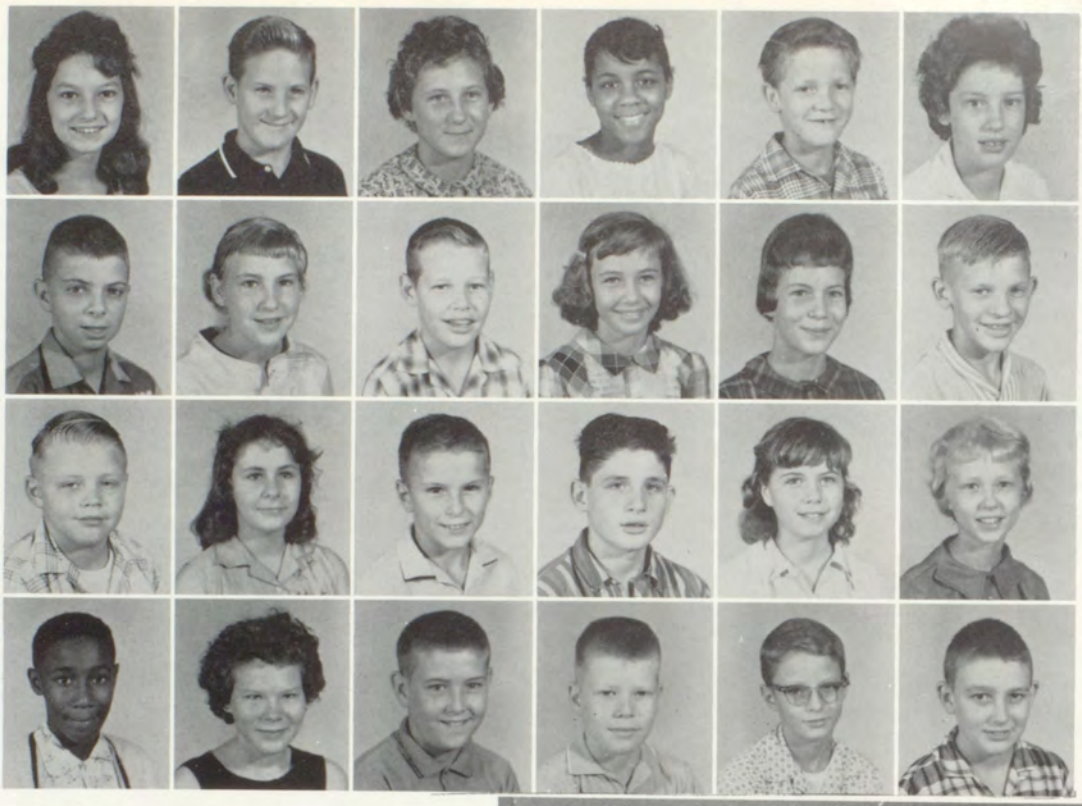
Seventh

Judy Jones
Johnie Jones
Mary Jones
Reela Jones
Robert Jones
Sharon Jones

Bill Krusemark
Janice Kurth
Jack Laurie
Donna Larson
Christy Lentz
Raymond Lewman

Richard Liebsch
Linda Liggett
James Lutz
Stephen Linden
Susan Molt
Ann Marshall

Charles Matthews
Shirley Maycroft
John McCarter
Don McClasky
Donald McDaniel
David McFeeters





LIKE ANY DAY, cooking class starts with breakfast. The seventh grade breakfast unit started with grapefruit (with a cherry on top). We can tell you, that juice really fights back!

CHORUS IS POPULAR with us. Over 90 of us in classes on alternate days kept Mr. Roark waving his arm like mad while we sang to our heart's content — everything from cowboy songs to light opera to religious music.









Seventh

Linda McKnight
Diana McFeeters
Debbie Mier
Tamara Miller
Tim Miller
Rodney Minneck

Courtney Mize
Deirdre Murphy
Judy Nitz
Sally Parrett
Susan Parrett
Lynn Peters

Patty Pierce
David Powell
Gary Reeves
Steve Reid
Charlie Ross
Sharon Ross

Karl Ryan
Katherine Saunders
Dorothy Scruggs
Shirley Seever
Ann Shell
Patty Simpson

John Snoddy
Phyllis Snuth
Judy Sommers
Douglas Sowers
Rebecca Speigel
Wesley Spinner

David Stobart
Mike Stith
Mark Stillings
Nita Stillings
Marilyn Sullivan
Debbie Symns

Sandy Tharp
Steve Tharp
Pat Theurer
Paula Thixton
Linda Thomas
Steve Thompson

Alan Tilson
Regan Toews
Mike Trower
Dennis Turpin
Linda Vaughan
Karen Van Houtan

Charles Vandeloo
Beckie Van Wey
Debby Wainscott
Shirley Walker
Alton Webb
Gerry West

Tommy Willis
Zeta Wilson
Steven Wilson
Paula Wilson
Sammy Worley
Bill Wullenschneider

Eighth Grade

— always thirsty — a line at the water fountain

WHEN WE WERE "little kids" last year, we vowed, "we won't act like that when WE are in eighth grade!"— but we do. We boys watch the girls our age outgrow us by inches every day — the freshmen and upperclassmen tower over us. So who is there left to aggravate? — only seventh graders, and we can't resist the temptation.

We giggle at the drop of a pencil — or cry as readily; work for an "A" or loaf for an "F" without reason. But we do like school, our teachers and being with the gang — and making NOISE!





Mrs. Craig's class brews up some "goodies."



Alley-oops! Almost made it.

Candy Adams
Karen Akes
Carlotta Allen



Linda Armenta
Lawrence Bailey
Rose Mary Bailey
Leonard Barker



Leslie Behrend
Kathy Bennett
James Bennett
Jim Betts
Carnelia Bey



John Bey
Mike Blagg
Harold Bowen
Donna Bratten
Floyd Bratten
Kathleen Brown



Eighth

Jimmie Campbell
Ronnie Carroll
Derrill Carter
Lynn Chartier
Robert Chew
Marilyn Cline

Ray Colleen
Phyllis Cushinberry
Ann Dagenais
James Decker
Vic Delay
David Denton

Michael Dickeson
Drew Dierking
Joyce Dimick
Clifford Downing
Georgia Downing
John Downing

Rogena Downing
William Dudley
Linda Dugger
Tommy Dunster
Edward Durkin
Mike Earl

Nick Enzbrenner
Bob Fast
Linda Fitzpatria
Verna Fowler
Danis Frances
Harry Frantz

Bill Garrison
Cheryl Garrison
John Garrison
Ruth George
Roger Gibson
Billy Grippin

David Guess
Debbie Hansen
James Harton
Carolyn Hayden
Jerry Hedrick
Lester Henderson

Ruth Henderson
Larry High
Paul Hitchens
Debby Hixon
John Holland
John Howard

Steve Hullehan
Rodger Hundley
Oliver Jackson
James Jeffries
Mary Jenkins
James Jones

Peggy Johnson
Patty Johnson
Mike Kelly
Christine King
Tommy Kleen
Linda Kovar





Eighth

David Lancaster
Bronna Liebowitz
Vickie Liggett
Donna Low
Tom MacPherson
Priscilla Marlatt

Geneva Matthew
Robert Matthew
Doris Maycroft
Steve McConnell
Mike McDermick
Dale McFeeters

Lloyd McKnight
Laura McLenon
Rodney McLenon
Steven McReynolds
Sue Merriman
Bryan Meyer

Kathy Michaels
Barbara Mize
Debby Moore
Jean Moyer
Linda Myers
Marvin Myer

Lessie Oliver
Barbara Page
Charlotte Peak
Gary Perdue
Don Perry
Linda Pennington

Janice Pierce
Lloyd Pollard
Jerry Rich
Irene Richardson
Linda Rivers
Billy Roper

Andrew Ross
Harrison Ross
Phyllis Rude
Steve Schottel
Lavon Scott
Janice Scruggs

Glenn Seever
Ronnie Seymour
Don Seymour
Alganette Seymour
Stephen Shaver
Cherie Shuck

Lois Simons
Donna Smith
Marilyn Spencer
Steven Sutley
Doug Stillings
Kathy Stinson

Cozetta Stone
Debby Talbot
Carol Tankersley
Joe Tarwater
Susan Teschner
Mike Thewer



Eighth

Ed Thompson
Herby Thompson
Sandra Thompson
Sherry Tull
Betty Truman
Alex Turner

Tim Underwood
Keith Vaughan
Mary Vaughn
Mari Jo Wagner
Bill Wallace
Homer Wallace



Carl Wick
Alvin Wilson
Warren Wilson
Vinnie Willmeth



Judy Winklepleck
Ima Wright
Linda Yeigh



FRENCH MADE simple? We don't believe there is any truth to that idea. If you get your mouth fixed just right, the sounds come out o.k. and we can understand each other . . . and fun trying.



Trying to be graceful on the balance beams is tricky too — especially when you are two girls posing for a picture.

WE LOVED to parade in our bright scarlet and white uniforms, and we weren't bad atall, we don't mind admitting!



Freshmen

WE ARE the "straw bosses" of Junior High — through sheer weight of numbers, if nothing else. Our class is the largest in the history of the school and loaded with athletes, scholars and musicians — name one, we have them all.

Science and social studies, plus our share of readin' writin' and 'rithmetic, keep us busy with books. Algebra, geometry, general science, biology, chorus and instrumental classes are full of frosh with a "bent" in those directions.

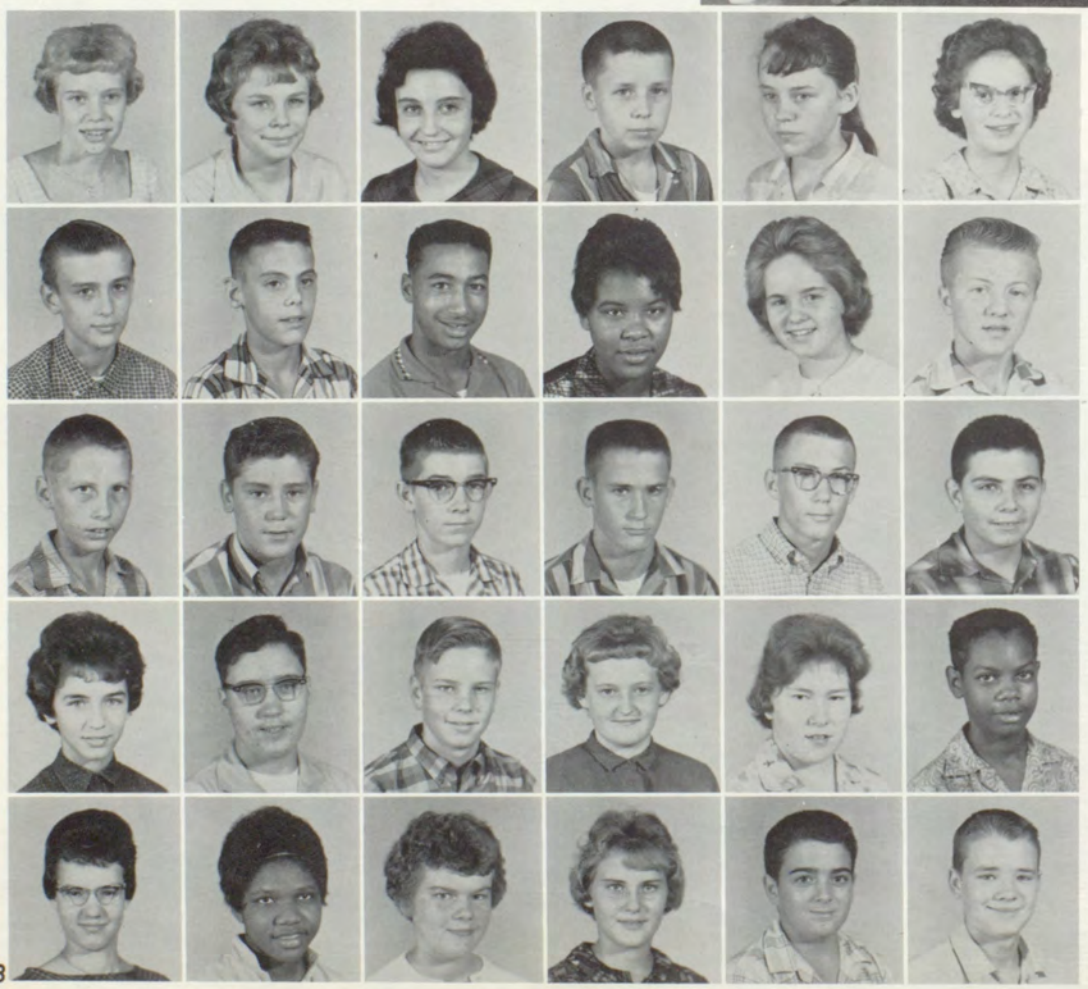
We're proud of our football and basketball teams, our gymnasts, our healthy students with perfect attendance and our honor roll students. Off by ourselves, we admit "Ninth grade is a blast!"





TWINS aren't double trouble when they are Jean and Jane Perkins — just double nice and typical of our freshman girls.

CASS Thompson gets the tipoff and our frosh team is on its way to another victory.



Joyce Acheson
Sharon Arth
Judy Auchard
Bill Banker
Sandy Beagle
Sarah Beckman

Ronald Behrend
Mike Bilderback
George Boldridge
Peggy Boldridge
Dorothy Bonnel
Dennis Bowen

Jerry Bowen
H. C. Bowman
Rollie Boyer
Don Bridges
Ronnie Bridges
Steve Brooks

Karen Brown
Steve Brown
Mike Brull
Connie Bryson
Karen Buddenbohm
Terry Burnett

Linda Byrns
Ruth Carey
Linda Carkskaddon
Linda Chew
Jim Chandlee
Kenneth Chamberlin



Freshmen

Sandy Christian
Anita Clayter
Richard Clayter
Kirby Clifton
Sharon Connaway
Karen Cray

Enid Creager
Cortland Croft
Margie Crockett
John Dillard
Phyllis Dillon
Wayne Donaldson

Mary Durkin
Jacob Eckert
Pam Eisle
Ronald Estes
Claudia Feek
Mary Filley

Donna Frakes
Doug Fugate
Norah Fuller
David Gatewood
Billy Genail
Ruth George

Diana Gerard
Vicki Gerber
Don Gilkison
Charles Gilliland
Joyce Goehner
Carl Goodman

Wayne Goodman
Lois Goodpasture
Ricky Green
Vicky Griffith
Gayleen Haeffele
Jean Handke

Edwin Hargrove
Galen Hawk
Carol Henley
Sharon Hicks
David Hundley
Larry Hundley

Chuck Hurst
Sandra Jaynes
Martha Jenkins
Carl Johnson
Pat Johnson
Ethel Jones

Steve Jones
Steven Jones
Diana Kelly
Jim Kelley
Larry Kibler
John Kiefer

Jeannine Kiehl
Pam Kiehl
Bill Kilander
Roger Kley
Don Klein
Judy Highfill



Freshmen

Melvin Koch
Sharon Kreider
Bobby Krusemark
Gwin Kuhn
Sandra Kuhn
Charles Kurtz

Dennis Kurtz
Victor Kurtz
Betty Lamb
Joann Linder
David Linden
Carolyn Lorenz

Melvin Lott
Dennis Loyd
John Lundstrom
Joni Magin
Richard Manning
Morton Marlatt

Janet Marshall
Marilou Marple
Larry Mastin
Gerald Matthews
Cheryl Maulden
Dennis McBride

Harry McDaniel
Raymond McGee
Jerry Merritt
Geraldine Merritt
Mary Jo Mier
Linda Miles

Sue Miller
Steve Mixon
Jim Molt
Peggy Montgomery
Mary Moore
William Morris

Janet Munson
Robert Myers
Larry Nance
Kenny Nye
Charlene Ogle
Dave Ostertag

Linda Pearman
Linda Pelkey
Pamela Pendergrass
Jane Perkins
Jean Perkins
Peggy Perkins

Dennis Petesh
Susanne Petree
Theresa Powell
Mike Purdy
Jerry Quick
Mike Randall

Linda Reece
Larry Reeves
Darlene Richardson
Gail Roberts
Larry Roberts
Kay Robinson



Freshmen

Suellen Sappington
Marilyn Seager
Mildred Seetin
Dorothy Seymore
Frank Schlereth
Christle Scott

Larry Scott
Ricky Schwein
Mary Jean Shell
Joyce Siebenmorgan
Francis Sinclair
Leo Smith

Anna Snoddy
Sharon Snodgrass
Donna Sommers
Nancy Sowers
Mike Spilman
Jimmy Stanley

Linda Steele
Kelly Stillings
Ruth Stouppe
Sharon Sullivian
Nancy Swann
Kent Symns

John Talbert
Linda Tate
Billy Terry
Eric Tharp
Linda Tharp
Danny Thorning

Edith Thomas
Cass Thompson
Loyd Thompson
Albert Turner
Bobby Jean Vandiver
Neal Van Houton

Larry Vanek
Linda Vance
George Wahbah
Mike Walker
Dorothy Webb
Elden Weikle

Cecelia Wentz
Mickey West
Vicki Wheeler
David White
Diane Whitely
Lynn Widick

James Wilburn
Tony Wilburn
Sharon Williams
Harold Wilson
David Winegardner
Eva Worley

Janie Yaple
Charles Zabel
Jarol Zabel
Richard Zabel
Cheryl Zacharias
Barbara Lehman

Grass roots practice in leadership and democracy



JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL Mr. Smith, Advisor

ROW 1: Officers: Ron Bridges, president; Harry McDaniels, vice president; Steve Jones, secretary; Jean Perkins, treasurer. ROW 2: Shell, Dixon, Heck, Lentz, Bryan, Laurie, McDaniels, Biffinger. ROW 3: Creager, Goehner, Yaple, Wheeler, Lehman, Croft, Underwood, Bailey, Mize, Adams, Merriman, Winklepleck.

Council Cleans Up

HUMOROUS POSTERS sparked our anti-litterbug campaign in the halls, grounds and classrooms. We collected for March of Dimes, United Fund, helped a needy family and stressed reverence toward the flag.

Kays Aim High

TO TEACH high ideals and to know the truth are our main purposes. Officers are Larry Vanek, Vinnie Willmeth, Rod McLenon and Mike Randall.

JUNIOR HIGH KAYS Mr. Fitz, Mr. Watkins, Advisors





PRESIDENT VANEK and his date greet the advisors at our "Island in Paradise" dance where we twisted (below) to our hearts' content. Strenuous!



Pep Club





JR. PEP CLUB Officers: Kelly, president; Marshall, vice president; Tankersly, secretary; Yaple, treasurer. Mrs. Adams, advisor.

WE ARE 140 strong on cheers for "Big Green" at home or out-of-town. When it came to the Sports Dance, we were ladies assisted by gentlemen of . . .

Sports Club

DECORATING for the dance was fun because we're a team that can work or play together. Our officers are:

Linden, president; Mastin, sec'y-treas.; Stillings, sgt.-at-arms; Mr. Watkins, advisor.

KING AND QUEEN of the sports dance are Danny Thorning and Vicki Wheeler. Attendants are Joni Magin, Lynne Widick, Ruth Stouppe, Larry Vanek, Doug Fugate and Dave Linden.





"BIG GREEN" FRESHMAN TEAM. ROW 1: Sutley, Underwood, Willmeth, Garrison, Hawk, Clifton. ROW 2: Stillings, Lundstrum, Fugate, Brooks, Schwein, Fast, Gilkerson. ROW 3: Schottell, Thompson, Carter, Walker, Goodman, Bowman, Manning, Bogle. ROW 4: Krusemark, Kilander, Bridges, Nye, Zabel, Dillard, Tharp, Maston, McBride, Fuller, Brown, Linden. ROW 5: Zabel, Bridges, Jones, Jones, McConnell, Thorning, Johnson, West, Terry, Myers.

Freshman Football

Finish in Win Column



WRAPPING UP the '61 grid season with four straight wins after losing their two openers, Junior Redmen tallied their second victorious year. They were undefeated last season. Coaches John Smith and Bill Watkins credited the successful year to good teamwork with a stalwart line, alert quarterbacking and aggressive backfield play.

Of the 43 eighth and ninth graders on the team, 32 earned numerals for playing in one-third or more of the total quarters.



SEASON'S RECORD

Atchison		Opponent
6	Lawrence Central	12
0	Leavenworth	36
27	St. Joe Central	0
42	Effingham	13
6	Lawrence West	0
27	Ft. Leavenworth	7

OUR VICTORY CHANT AND SMILES after the game tell the world "Big Green, Big Green — did it again — did it again . . ."



Go - Go - Go!



Starting Lineup Gets Big Cheer

BACKFIELD, top right picture, are McBride, halfback; Co-captain Linden, fullback; Co-captain D. Bridges, quarterback; S. Jones, halfback.



LINEMEN are McConnell, end; Carter, tackle; Nye, guard; Goodman, center; Gilkison, guard; Co-captain Thompson, tackle; R. Bridges, end.

AND NO ONE — but no one — can yell for their heroes more than a grandstand full of junior high girls and parents.

Bridges to Bridges passes clicked — Linden romped for ground-gaining yardage — the line held, blocked and tackled — and the grandstand cheering never ceased.

"1-2-3-4 Who you going to yell for? ATCHISON! That's who!" cheer the Jr. High Cheerleaders, Ruth Stouppe, Joni Magin, Vicky Wheeler, Barbara Mize, Peggy Montgomery, and Judy Winklepleck, head cheerleader.

Bridges snags a pass to help beat St. Joe.





Jr. Redmen Star on Court

Coach Charles Campbell

FRESHMAN

Bilderback, Mgr.

BACK ROW: Hawk, Kelley, Linden, McConnell, Vanek, Zabel.
FRONT ROW: Thompson, Krusemark, Nye Thorning, Matthews.





EIGHTH GRADE: Underwood, Stillings, Jones, Bey, Willmeth, Jeffries, McLenon, Schottel, Klein, Downing. Manager Seymour and Coach Campbell.



Captain Thorning hooks in a counter.

Teamwork Brings Victories

OUR BIGGEST THRILL in a successful 9-3 season was winning the frosh tournament at Leavenworth. Our scoring was well balanced with good team play and all members tallying in most games. High point man for the season was Dennis McBride.

EIGHTH GRADERS won one out of four games, playing most of the winter with a flu-riddled team. Rodney McLenon and Clifford Downing were our high point men. We're anticipating bigger and better scoring next year, as freshmen.

SEASON'S SCOREBOARD

* Tournament

8th	Opponent	Frosh	Opponent
12-**21**	Lawrence	**32**-20; **51**-47	Lawrence West
14-**29**	Leavenworth	**29**-26; **27**-25*	Maur Hill
12-**21**	Lawrence	**35**-17; **33**-20	Effingham
26-25	Leavenworth	**26**-25; 22-**32**	Leavenworth
		35-**37**; 23-**42**	Lawrence Central
		40-34; **32**-27*	Ft. Leavenworth



Jr. High Track Team

Charles Campbell, Coach

ROW 1: Nye, Thompson, Bridges, Hawk, Goodman, Boldridge. ROW 2: Fuller, Roper, Denton, Turner, Bilderback, MeLenon, Tharp. ROW 3: Wilson, Stillings, Schottel, Tharp, Walker, Bratton, Wick, Purdue. ROW 4: Chamberlin, Boos, Stewart, McConnell, Vanek, Jones, Gilkison.

EIGHT, out of our squad of 28, broke previous records for a year of dash and pep. Stiff competition brought record-breaking Hawk in third in the 880 with a time of 2:19.2. Boldridge, Bridges, Bratton and McConnell combined forces for a record 50.1 in the 440 relay. Bridges ran the high hurdles (100 yd.) in 15 seconds and his twin leaped 18'9" for a new junior high broad jump record.





Jr. Gymnasts

ROW 1: Henderson, Wilson, Webb, Matthews, Peters. ROW 2: Goodman, Worley, Downing, Clayter, Theurer. ROW 3: Sutley, Boatright, Bilderback, Allen, Linden.

Jr. High 'A' Club

Miss Householder
Advisor



JR. HIGH "A" CLUB Officers, FRONT ROW: Rude, treas.; Mize, pres.; Michaels, sec'y; Dimick, v. pres.





WE HAVE FUN with almost every individual and team sport in the books — even baby sitting helps us earn our 1000 point award.

Freshmen may join the Modern Dance Club. We worked long and hard to interpret "Crazy Eights," Idiot's Delight" and "Blue Chips" under the direction of manager Linda Bell assisted by Sandy Bailey and Carolyn Eymann. It was our part of this year's program on the theme "Card Games."

"JUNIOR A" Award Winners:
Barbara Mize
Kathy Michaels
Joyce Dimick



Clubs

Model Airplanes



WE BUILD, fly and learn about model planes and cars, helped by our sponsors, Mr. Lynn and Mr. Campbell. Members are Gerardy, Gerber (v. pres.), Spinner (pres.), Wullenschneider, McCarter (sec'y-treas.) and Frakes, with racer.

Crafts



WE GO three-dimensional in art with our big project being this ceramic tile Indian now decorating the auditorium lobby. The Craft activity of Chandlee, Meyer, Wick (sec'y-treas.), Wilson and Frantz, Jr. (pres.) is sponsored by Mr. Anderson.

Homeroom Intramurals



WE ARE 7th grade champs from Mrs. Stecher's homeroom. ROW 1: McFeeters, Durkin, Liebsch, Bilderback, Hinson. ROW 2: Bowem, Reeves, Snoddy, Dudley, Belk.

Volleyball Champs



SEVEN TEAMS BATTLED FOR THE Jr. High girls' volleyball championship won by the "TNT's" with Sherry Tull, captain (standing). ROW 1: Dixon, Oliver, Ball, Coleman, Marlatt. ROW 2: Wagner, Jones, Stinson.

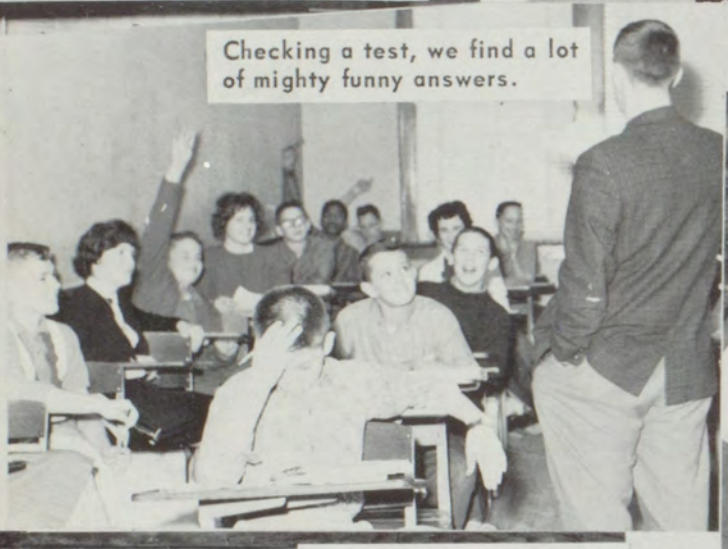
We give serious thought to Arab problems as outlined in Scholastic Magazine.



We stitch (and chatter) and learn to sew a fine seam.



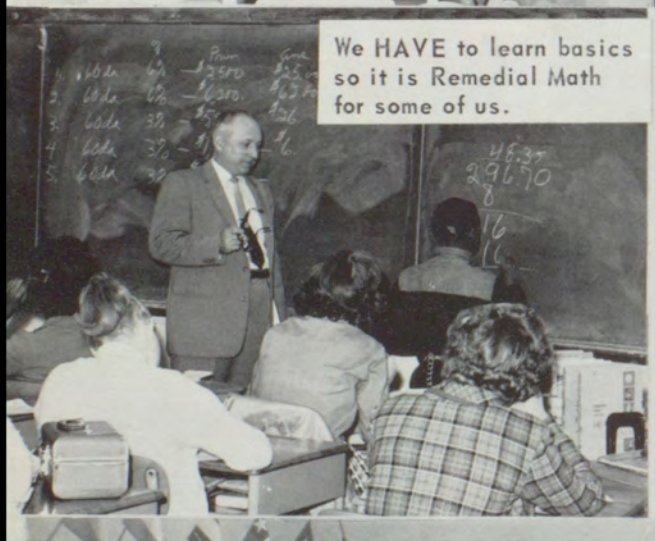
Checking a test, we find a lot of mighty funny answers.



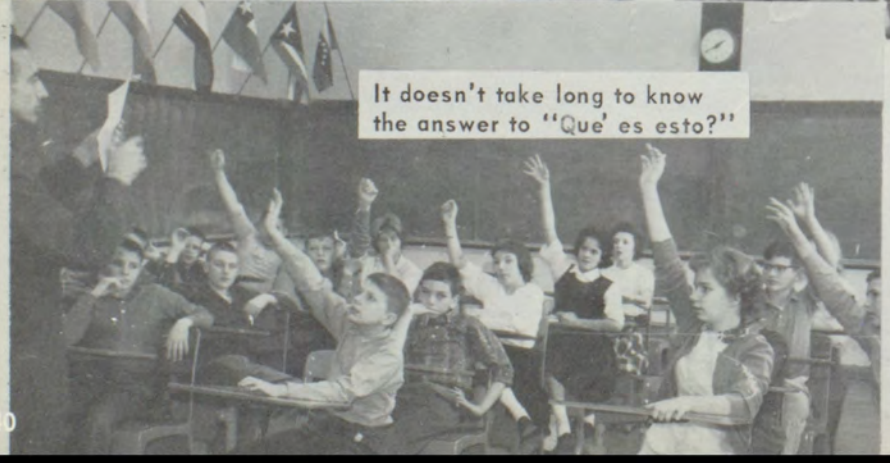




We HAVE to learn basics so it is Remedial Math for some of us.





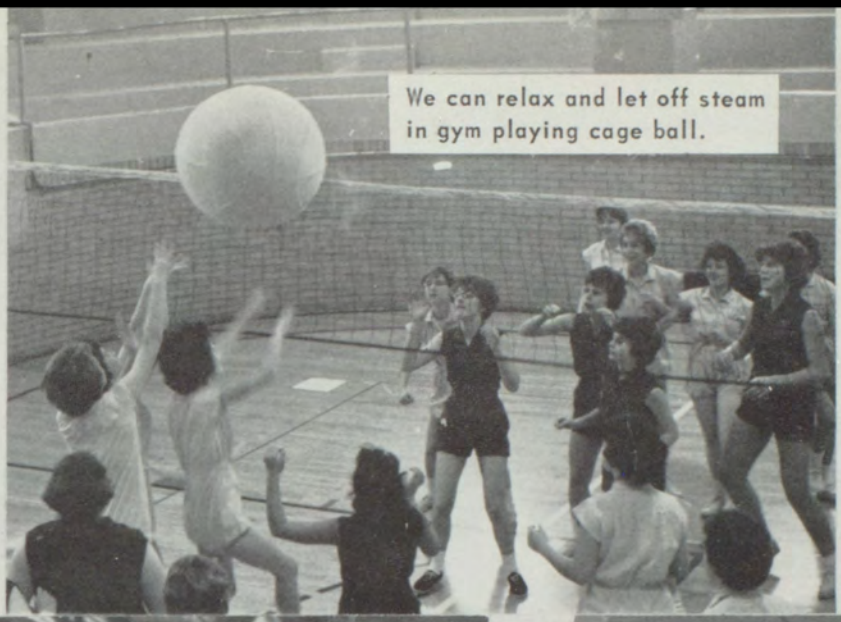


It doesn't take long to know the answer to "Que' es esto?"

We present "Dances Through the Years" for an assembly program.







We can relax and let off steam in gym playing cage ball.



Man, are we proud of the pen sets we made in shop!



– or hanging by our heels



– soaring on the trampoline

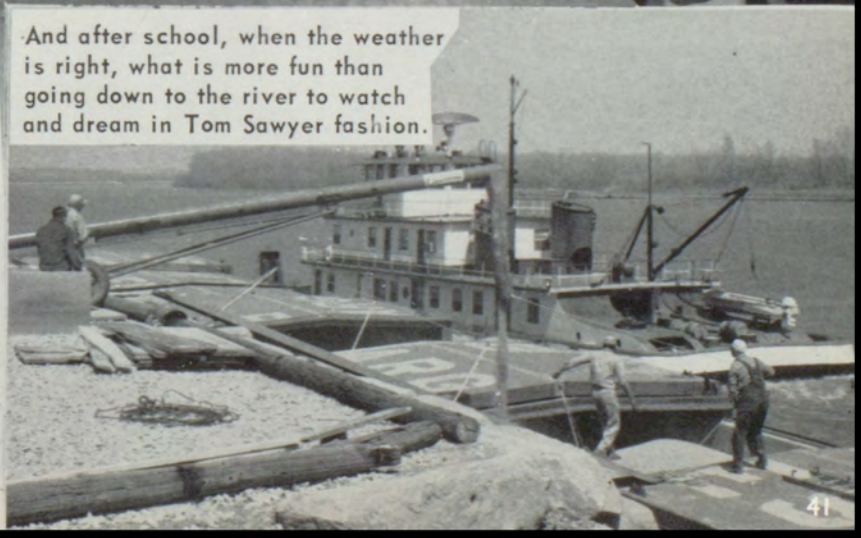


– balancing on the beams.



How can all that junk accumulate in our lockers?

And after school, when the weather is right, what is more fun than going down to the river to watch and dream in Tom Sawyer fashion.



Sophomores score twice with yearbook chief

Senior High

TRAILBLAZER CHIEF



HOW! MIGHTY CHIEF DAVID HINER won his feathers by polling the most senior high votes through TRAILBLAZER subscriptions. A sophomore, David was heartily supported by his classmates as the friendliest boy in AHS.

Otha Kelley, senior, and Nathan Wick, junior, gave David a close race, but again, their classmates were outnumbered.

HOWEVER, let us step back into August, and those 98° days when we left the old swimming hole to enroll and go back to school.



REMEMBER? The first question was, "In whose homeroom am I?" Pleased or not (if best friends were separated) with the answer, we enrolled, were assigned lockers, checked out the new rental texts and started classwork Hour I, Minute I, regardless of the heat.



AMONG NEW CLASSES to be offered was Home Mechanics for girls. Mr. Stinson, shop teacher and coach, found teaching girls quite a big change. Funny — he thought we giggled a lot! But he did teach us to be real "handy men" around the house and we completed many interesting projects such as the cutting board Anna Edwards has here. We were proud of ourselves. Our parents agreed that our projects "looked sharp."

and the winning Homecoming float on parade







FOOTBALL SEASON brought Homecoming with queens and a parade and the winning sophomore float. Before we knew it, the snow began to fly. Christmas was here and the French classes went caroling. Each frosty morning for three snowy months, we had a sparkling view of our town, Atchison, from the high school windows.

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Sophomores

HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS

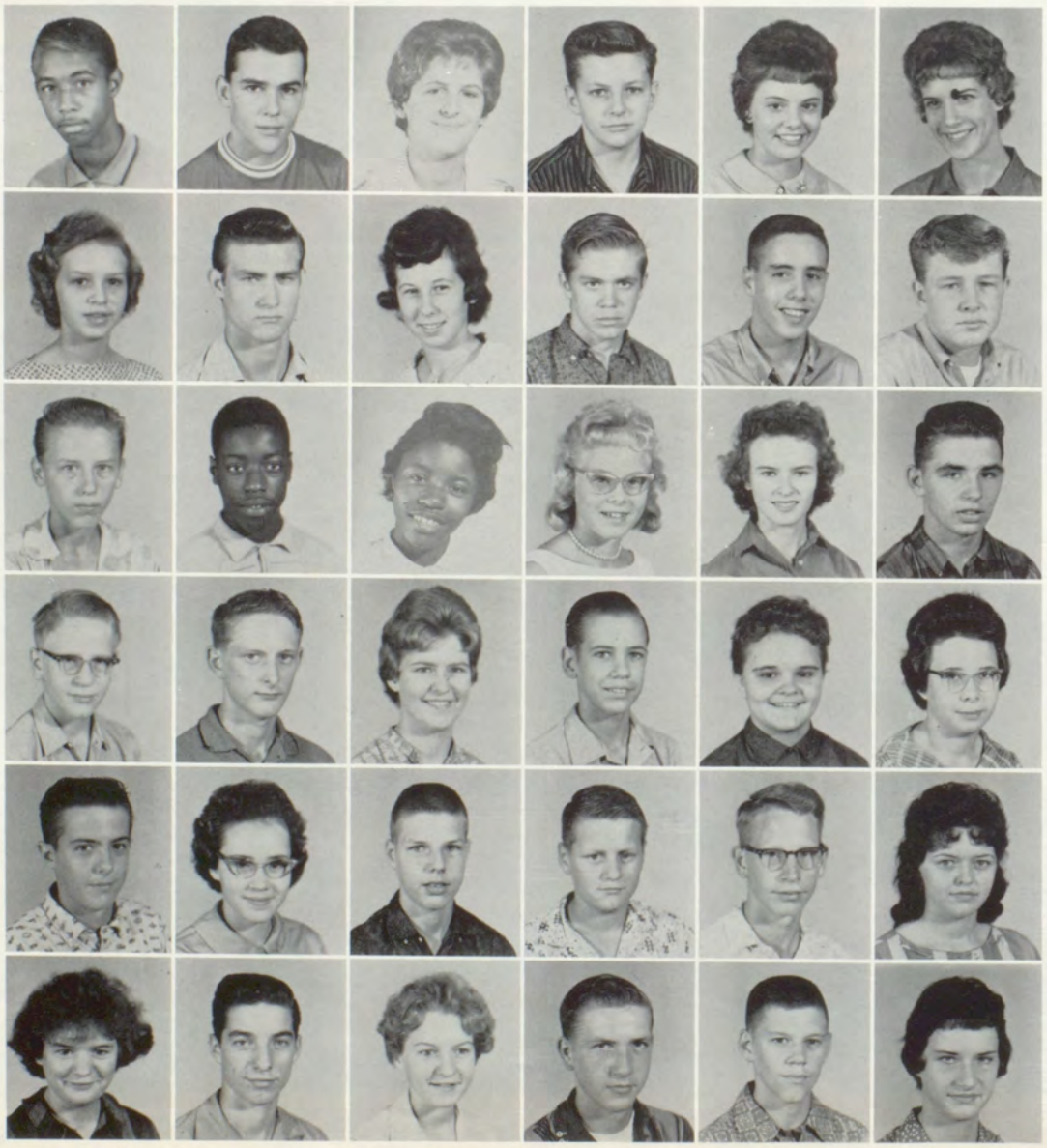
From left:

Gary Wohlgemuth
John Wisniewski
Linda Bell
Carolyn Carr
Tony Jacobsen
Bertha Christian

Absent — **Phil Lenz**



Since we tread the same halls, see the same people and follow the same daily pattern, we don't have the abrupt change experienced by many sophomores as we move from being the biggest wheel in Junior High to the least cog in Senior High. There is a change, though, and it is a low blow to our prestige. Our toughest assignment is just "growing up." Compensation arrives with a driver's license, a bid to National Honor Society, or winning a part in the all-school plays.



Keith Allen
Stan Alexander
Sharon Artman
Arthur Baker
Lola Barthel
Linda Bell

Susan Beckman
Bob Behrend
Fay Bennett
Jerry Bennett
Bing Buffinger
Donald Blakely

Kenneth Bowen
Clifford Bratton
Shirley Bratton
Sandy Braun
Lynnette Breneiser
Terry Brown

Richard Bryan
Marion Bryson
Mary Kim Buckly
Wirt Buckley
Janne Byers
Helen Cave

Gary Candreia
Carolyn Carr
Dick Chalfant
Dale Chartier
George Chase
Bertha Christian

Sadie Cline
Bob Cloves
Joan Cloves
Wayne Coffelt
Terry Colgan
Judie Craig

Sophomores

Larry Crossland
Doris Cushinberry
Doug Daniel
Bobbie Davidson
Vernon Decker
Larry Dobbs

Jerry Dove
Terry Dove
Dorothy Draper
Marie Dyer
Marsha Dunavan
Terry Edwinson

Anthony Elias
Pete Enich
Gary Everett
Barbara Feldman
Bob Fogler
Nancy Footit

Karen Ford
Marlin Frakes
Gary Frazer
Mary K. Fricke
David Garrison
Arthur Gassert

Patricia Gerardy
Larry Gilkison
Joyce Goodman
Sandy Goodman
Patricia Greenly
Paul Griffin

Mignon Griffith
Jayne Guthery
Ralph Harris
Gary Hartman
Judith Hayes
Ronald Hayes

Kathy Hays
David Heck
Charles Helemer
Bette Henry
Sue Hibler
David Hiner

Pam Hinnen
Janice Hoecker
Don Huff
Bobby Holtz
Linda Hundley
Mary Hundley

Sue Idol
Tommy Ingels
Jean Irwin
Judy Kern
Jerry Jackson
Tony Jacobsen

Carol Jansen
Wendell Jenkins
Don Jensen
Cynthia Johnson
Janice Jones
Raleigh Lassiter





Sophomores

Robert Latta
Lynne Laurie
Phil Lenz
Libbie Lentz
Nancy Lillard
Dan Linley

Susan Marlatt
Lois Martin
Kenny Massingil
Melvin Matthews
Carol Maycroft
John McConnell

Janet Meyer
Sharyn Miller
Hugh Mitchell
Shirley Molt
Harold Moore
James Moore

John Moore
Susan Moore
Roberta Morris
LeRoy Noel
Alvin Norton
Janis Otte

Mark Paris
Dick Paste
David Pelky
Connie Petesch
Rosey Razo
Janice Reppert

Robert Ross
Russell Rude
Barbara Ruhnke
Roy Ryan
Chuck Sacks
Carol Scholz

Bill Scott
Bob Shaver
Lewis Shockey
Mike Shook
Gary Smart
Marjorie Smith

Neal Smith
Jerry Sowers
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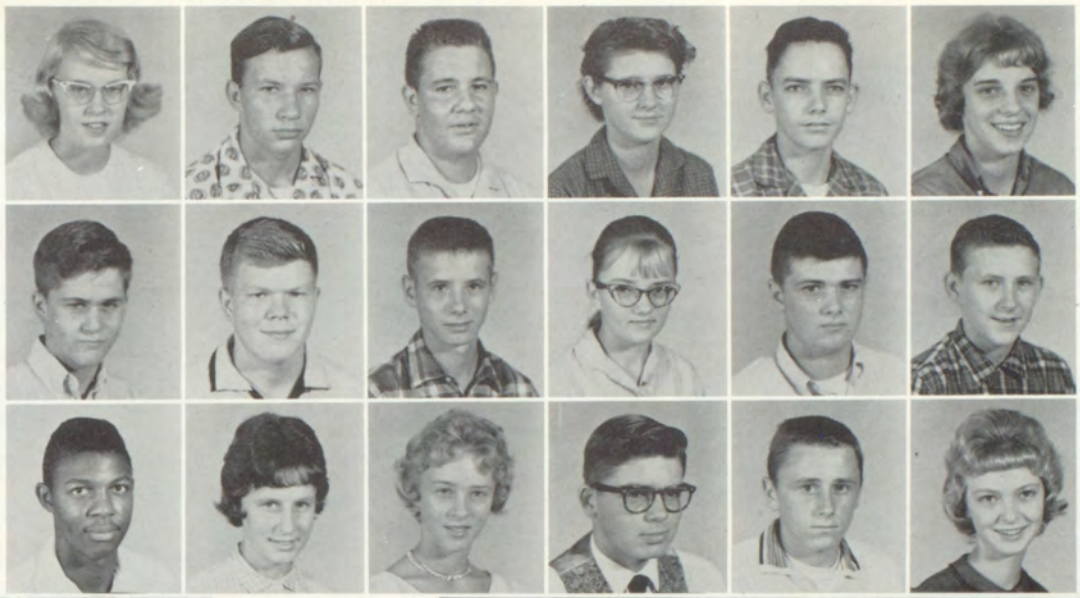
Carolyn Taylor
Barbara Teschner
Cindy Tilson
Monte Thomas
Pam Thomas
Christy Toews

Sophomores

Sarah Townsend
Don Vandrell
Rodney Van Gaasbeek
Frances Van Liew
Eddie Vowels
Kay Wagner

Jeff Wainscott
Clinton Webb
Bill Weinmann
Kathy Wells
Terry Wells
Terry Willis

Larry Wilson
Marsha Wilson
Gwynne Winklepleck
John Wisniewski
Gary Wohlgemuth
Karen Yost





Our "B's" score again



Pickled starfish are dissected into hamburger in science class.

"Them bones gonna rise again!" to help us in health class.

It's a thrill to serve at a Kayette Dance and the Prom.







Junior Class

OFFICERS

President
Bill Jones

Vice President
Sandy Decker

Treasurer
Vicki Willmeth

Secretary
Sandy Bailey

Class of '63 Builds with Atchison

IN JULY, before our freshman year at AHS, a disastrous flood struck Atchison, damaging or destroying much of the business district. As the town has been gathering its forces, building for the future, so we have been building our lives for the future.

Leading off our freshman year with a total of 144 students, our homeroom presidents were Lynda Gibson, Babs Bomhoff, Bob Birch and Marianne Niles. The six "spryful" frosh directing cheers for our "Big Green" team were Lynda, Carolyn Wortman, Marcia White, Vicki Willmeth and Gail Buenning. Queen Vicki and King Phil Laurie reigned over "Tropical Isles," the annual Sports Dance. Attendants were Lynda, Gail, Sandy, Marcia, Karry Brockman, John Creager, Mike Wilman and Paul Widick.

OUR SOPHOMORE enrollment increased to 151. Homeroom presidents were Stan Indlecoffer, Paul, Mike, Nathan Wick, Phyllis Grinlinton, and Jim Pritchard.

Seven of us were initiated to the National Honor Society: Paul, Carolyn, Vicki, Sandy, Kathie, Fred Bennett and Cheryl Stith. Bill Jones and Marianne rated summer science camp.

We climaxed the year with exciting campaigns for junior class officers and elected Bill, president; Sandy Decker, vice president; Sandy Bailey, secretary; and Vicki Willmeth, treasurer.

THESE OFFICERS and our homeroom presidents, Tom Stone, Dave Sutley, Clarence Lierz, Lonnie Allen and Paul, composed our Junior Class Steering Committee. Our head sponsor was Mrs. Theda Frazer who replaced Mrs. Jane Meaders.

Instead of having a junior play, we sponsored the first all-school play, "Diary of Ann Frank." Juniors in the cast were Skip Page, Kathie and Paul. Those in the senior-sponsored play, "The Miracle Worker," were Bill, Nancy Bartlett, Darlene Dietrich and Barbara Denton. Kirsten Buchanan shone as piano accompanist for senior chorus programs.

Junior attendants for the Kay-Cheerleading Club Christmas dance were Anne Tuggle and Treasure Maul. Penny votes helped Meals for Millions.

Eight junior boys lettered in football and five in basketball. Others starred in gymnastics, track, field and golf. Junior girls sparked "A" Club sports, Modern Dance and the first AHS Drill Team, which Sgt. Niles kept in step. Peppy varsity cheerleaders were Vicki, and Sandy B. Vicki also was delegate to Girls' State. Stirring up "B" team pep were Pam Merriman, Babs, Kathie and Gail. David Reid, Barbara Denton and Marcia are some of our talented artists, studying under Mr. Yost and Mr. Anderson.



WE CUT a million stars to help carry out our Prom theme.



PRESIDENT BILL doesn't seem to mind "bearding the lion" as he meets with Junior Class sponsors to let them know homeroom assignments for the Prom.

WE ARE PROUD of our fine debaters, Paul, Steve Tramel and Kathie. Paul won the District American Legion Oratory contest.

Paul, Stan, Marcia and Tom Stone are next year's senior officers after a vigorous four-party campaign. Junior Prexy Bill steps up to the presidency of Student Council.

We closed this wonderful year by saying goodbye to the seniors with our successful Prom, "Stairway to the Stars." In return, seniors said thank you with the fun-filled annual sun-burn picnic!

NOW, WITH ONLY a few months left before we enter our senior year, we are wondering, "Will it be the greatest one ever for the Class of '63?" We think it will.

Junior Class Secretary
SANDY BAILEY



"BIG MAC" spends a lot of time under the hood, teaching us what makes cars tick.

Steven Abbott
Bill Acheson
Lonnie Allen



Jerry Bahr
Sandy Bailey
Sandy Bailey
Nancy Bartlett
Kay Bennett



Jim Berry
Jim Binkley
Bob Birch
Leon Boldridge
Babs Bomhoff



Margo Bracke
Paul Britton
David Brittain
Kirsten Buchanan
Gail Buenning



John Burnett
Phil Campbell
Martha Cannon
Bill Carey
James Carson



Ilene Chambers
Glenn Clingenpeel
Grace Cluke
Charles Cooper
Sharon Cockrell



John Creager
Mike Daniel
Sandy Decker
Eric Dempsey
Ronnie Denton





Barbara Denton
Betty Dettmer
Darlene Dietrich
Larry Dobbs



Richard Durkin
Russell Durkin
Virginia Dynes
Linda Dynes



Anna Edwards
J. D. Farris
Roy Filbert
Sue Flaherty



Kathy Gardner
Ruth Grimmig
Cel Garside
Philip Gerardy





Phil Gettig
Linda Gibson
Bonnie Gilliland
Lynn Gillispie
Marlene Green



Phyllis Grinlinton
Judy Heck
Janet Henry
Claudette Hess
Ruthanna Holbert



Robert Hyde
Stan Indlecoffer
Karen Ingels
Jim Johnson
Bernice Jones



Bill Jones
Terry Kemp
Tyrus Kurth
Phil Laurie
John LaJoie



Willis Letcher
Clarence Lierz
Don Mattews
Treasure Maul



Steve McClasky
Rosy McGrew
Rita McKnight
Frank McFeeters



Judy Merritt
Pam Merriman
Doug Miller
Kathryn Miller



Linda Miskimon
Mike Murray
George Nance
Marianne Niles



Kay Nitz
Lloyd Nitz
Judy Osborne
Bob Page
Skip Page



Lloyd Peak
David Reid
Martha Robinson
Mary Roper
Duane Seager



Glen Siebenmorgan
Geneva Simms
Berry Synder
Jay Smith
Lea Spanier



Jim Stalder
Orvall Stewart
Cheryl Stith
Tom Stone
Connie Sullivan

SANDY BAILEY peeks from behind stage during the dance program.



David Sutley
Donna Surritt
Harriet Symns
Lynda Talbert



Tim Thomas
John Thompson
Larry Thompson
Gordon Toms



Steve Tramel
Roy Truman
Anne Tuggle
Bill Tull



Jack Vandiver
Eddie Vanderweide
Martha Vessar
Linda Vowels



Joanne Watson
Sherry Warren
Connie Weinmann
Sharon Wheeler
Marcia White
Paul Widick



Nathan Wick
Bob Wilburn
Judy Wilder
Jane Wilson
Hickman Wilson
Charles Wilson



Reona Winzer
Mike Willman
Vicki Willmeth
Carolyn Wortman
Mary Lou Ysquierdo







WE CHECK out rental texts from Mr. Smith in American History . . . Election campaigning is fun even if you don't win . . . Starfish are squishy but we boys don't mind . . . Nancy and Barb do a sharp Charleston in the Modern Dance program.











Whitechapel Bell Choir

We ring out merrily for programs all around the town — especially for holidays.

Joyce Wentz, Director

ROW 1: Miss Lentz, Dimick, Kovar, Frantz, Townsend, Hyde. ROW 2: Wortman, Reid, Meyer, Meyers, Lentz.

Helen Keller meets her teacher, Annie Sullivan.

"Four Queens" of Modern Dance, Gibson, Bailey, Willmeth, Wortman.

A breather at band practice always gives us a chance to talk.







Fine Arts

SCHOLASTIC ART Gold Key and Merit awardees:

ROW 1: Fugate, Decker, White, Denton.
ROW 2: Lentz, Pennington, Holz, Frantz, Bilderback.

We are "star makers"— for the prom — with scissors and cardboard.



Athletics



Coach Smith gives us the word at "time out" and we beat Seaman.



We make with the melody in chorus.



Activities

Vocal Music 56
Arts and Crafts 60
Drama 62
Instrumental Music 66
Sports 74
Clubs 80
Seniors 94

Red and Gold Choir



ROW 4: Goodman, Gowman, Chamberlin, Quick, Nye, Klein, Rude, Gerber, Hawk, Creager, Quick, Moore, Bridges, West, Schwein, Huff.
ROW 3: Purdy, Stillings, Stanley, Hawk, Croft, Gilkison, Donaldson, Van Gaasbeek, Chambers, White, McDaniels, Dillard, Walker.
ROW 2: Grimming, Stillings, Byers, Wagner, Goodman, Winrow, Bell, Moore Craig, Moore, Mastin, Bridges, Buckley.
ROW 1: Teschner, Hays, Smith, Spears, Winklepleck, Jensen, Tilson, Eymann, Fields, Warren, Brown, Bennett, Hibler, Barthel, Tankersley, Brown.

We make music in large groups and with small



Chorus Presidents

PREPARING FOR a concert, Carol Tankersley and Phyllis Rude, vice president and president of the Silver Choir, adjust the new robes. Dianne Kelley, Purple Choir president, snaps the stole for John Quick, president of the Red and Gold Choir.

Purple Choir

ROW 4: Stouppe, Montgomery, Pendergrass, Pearman, George, Thomas, Zacharias, Byrnes, Carskadden, Kuhn, Acheson, Shell, Seager.
ROW 3: Widdick, Auchard, Johnson, Tate, Yaple, Pelkey, Vance, Worley, Chew, Gerber, Seetin, Merritt.
ROW 2: Webb Munson, Tharp, Connoway, Robinson, Kelly, Perkins, Magin, Miles, Brown, Durkin, Marple, Griffith.
ROW 1: Christian, Petree, Swan, Marshall, Mier, Reece, Hicks, Creager, Bryson, Kuhn, Moore, Scott.



Vocal Department Hums



THREE BIG PROGRAMS and harmonizing in-between kept us humming allegro vivace all year. Our "Musical Show Tunes," December 1, was followed by "The Sound of Christmas" for which we joined forces with the instrumental department. Our Red and Gold Choir and Varsity Madrigals represented Atchison at the annual music workshop on the University campus in Manhattan.

Five madrigal groups and the Teen Tones, our girls' quartet, entertained for programs in the community and over St. Joe T.V.

We had fun doing Broadway's "Wildcat," newly released for amateur production, in April.

ensembles

Accompanists

Vicky Griffith, Kirsten Buchanan, Mari Jo Wagner, Anna Channon.



Varsity Madrigals

ROW 1: Tankersley, Stillings, Stillings, Schwein, Buchanan, Nye, Winklepleck, Quick, Wagner.
ROW 2: Gerber, Eymann, Creager, Fields, Bridges, Warren, Donaldson, Brown.





Sophomore Girls

ROW 1: Tilson, Bennett, Hibler, Spears, Hays, Teschner, Barthel, Braun.
ROW 2: Winklepleck, Wagner, Channon, Yost, Byers, Goodman, Moore, Craig.

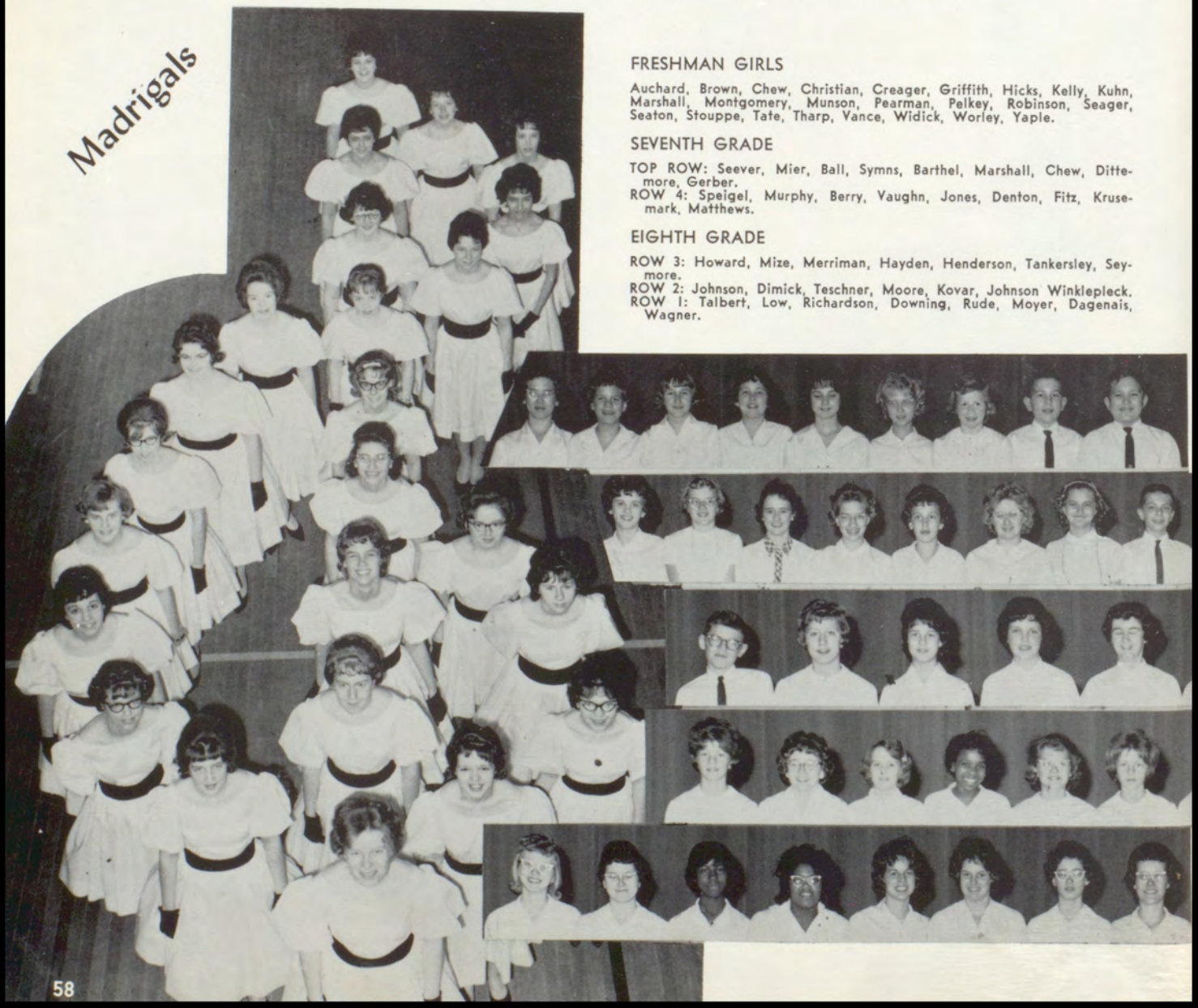


Silver Choir

ROW 3: Johnson, Hayden, Scruggs, Smith, Vaughn, Downing, Downing, Simons, Gibson, Wallace, Thompson, Oliver, Allen, Yeigh, Garrison.
ROW 2: Wagner, Dugger, Howard, Shuck, Seymour, Brown, Stinson, Moyer, Dagenais, Rude, Richardson, Akes, Mize, Michaels, Page, Lancaster, Chew, Roark.
ROW 1: Johnson, Tankersley, Winklepleck, Merriman, Scott, Kovar, Henderson, Seymore, Low, Tull, Adams, Truman, Dimick, Cushinberry, Moore, Liggett, Teschner.

Jr. High Sings Too — we like our new concert clothes

Madrigals



FRESHMAN GIRLS

Auchard, Brown, Chew, Christian, Creager, Griffith, Hicks, Kelly, Kuhn, Marshall, Montgomery, Munson, Pearman, Pelkey, Robinson, Seager, Seaton, Stouppe, Tate, Tharp, Vance, Widick, Worley, Yaple.

SEVENTH GRADE

TOP ROW: Seever, Mier, Ball, Symns, Barthel, Marshall, Chew, Dittemore, Gerber.
ROW 4: Speigel, Murphy, Berry, Vaughn, Jones, Denton, Fitz, Krusemark, Matthews.

EIGHTH GRADE

ROW 3: Howard, Mize, Merriman, Hayden, Henderson, Tankersley, Seymore.
ROW 2: Johnson, Dimick, Teschner, Moore, Kovar, Johnson Winklepleck.
ROW 1: Talbert, Low, Richardson, Downing, Rude, Moyer, Dagenais, Wagner.

'Wildcat' — Just Off Broadway



'TWAZ a rip-roarin' musical and "Wildcat" struck oil on our stage. Foreman Roark was assisted by Mrs. Helen Volk, former teacher, the art department (with seven dandy sets), a pit band, and Kirsten at the piano.



WILDCAT (Carolyn Eymann) tricks Joe Dynamite (Mike Gerber) into being her foreman. Her sister Jane (Lou Brown) gives her heart to Hank (John Quick) who teaches her to dance.







DIRTY Sookie (Don Huff) appeals to the sheriff (Don Bridges) for protection from Countess O'Brian (Toni Fields) who wants him to take a bath.



ALTHOUGH dreams founder for awhile, each gal finally gets her man, Wildy strikes oil and everyone realizes his "Tall Hope."





SOLOISTS from the oil crew Ken Nye, Bob Krusemark, and Rick Schwein. We thought the whole show was "the greatest!"



Arts and Crafts

Mr. Walter Yost
Mrs. Fred Anderson



Jim Bare gives Marlin and Barbara instructions regarding the operetta set he has designed.

"Collage" is typical of our art department - we learn to be creative with a wide variety of materials in many mediums.





Mr. Yost and Ralph stretch silk on frames for screen painting.

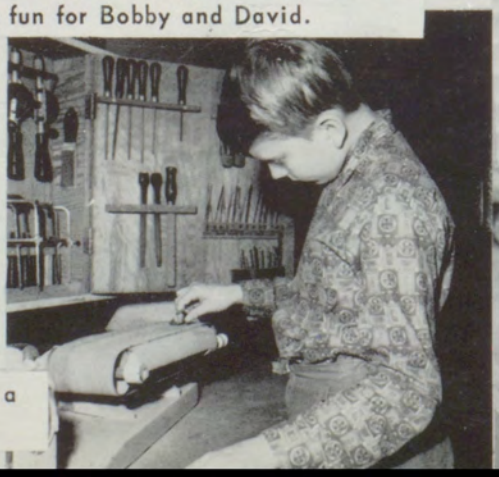


Gary polishes a stone for a ring or pendant. At left is the diamond saw.

Ceramic mosaics require exactingwork but are fun for Bobby and David.



Pat gets some tips on pottery pinching from Mr. Anderson.



Tommy carefully sands copper for a jewelry mounting.

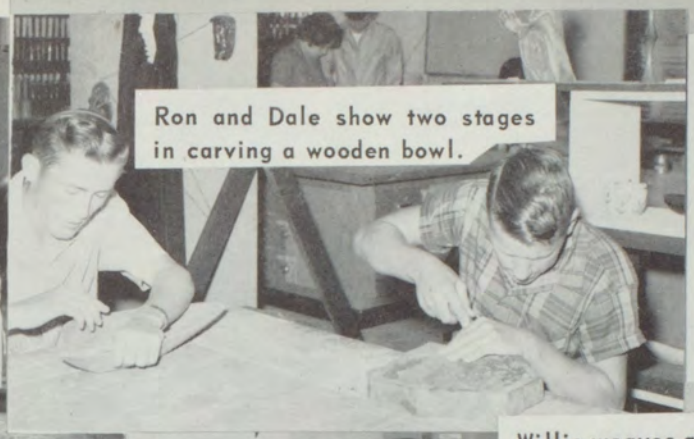


Open House

for Parents and Friends



Ron and Dale show two stages in carving a wooden bowl.



Willis weaves a rug. Background displays free-form jewelry and mosaic tile Indian.



Steve prepares clay for a ceramics project. Below, Harry and Carl demonstrate silver soldering. (That's Harry's proud mom.)





Marlin isn't just messy - he's making wood-block mono prints.



Silk screening gift wrapping paper are Shirley and Mary.

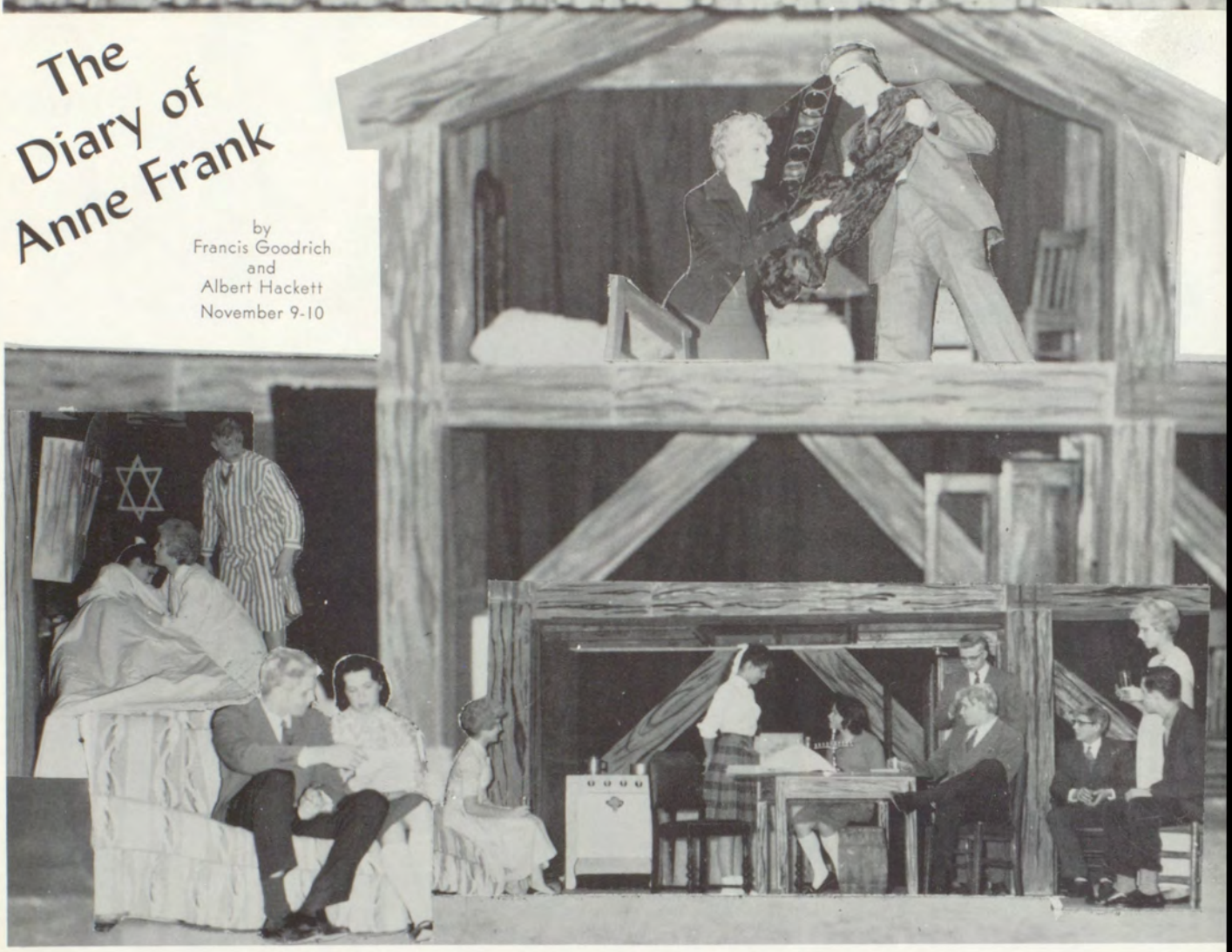




Barbara, Ralph and Treasure hang paintings and drawings in all mediums for display.

The Diary of Anne Frank

by
Francis Goodrich
and
Albert Hackett
November 9-10



Present First All-School Play — ". . . remarkably

FORCED TO FLEE from the Nazis, the Frank family, accompanied by the VanDaans, go into hiding in warehouse attic. They are joined by Mr. Dussel, another Jewish refugee, and the meager rations must be stretched farther than ever.

Greed, love, joy, faith, hope, and youth blooming into maturity all are portrayed in this dramatic play. Human interest predominates over the tragedy; tense moments are relieved by humor and the insuppressible Anne.

TO QUIET "BUTTERFLIES" the cast autographs each other's program before curtain time.



CAST

Mr. Frank	Paul Widick
Miep	Linda Bell
Mrs. Van Daan	Mignon Griffith
Mr. Van Daan	Dick Scott
Peter Van Daan	Eddy Beck
Mrs. Frank	Kathy Gardner
Margot Frank	Lou Brown
Anne Frank	Barbara Feldman
Mr. Kraler	Skip Page
Mr. Dussel	Mike Gerber



Mr. Anderson, Set Design
Mr. Colony, Director

Off-Stage Indispensables



Judy Craig

Treasure Maul
student director

Sandy Braun





Larry Gilkison

John LaJoie

Jayne Guthery
publicity



Kent Symns
sound effects

Ricky Schwein
curtain

David Winegardner
lights

Greg Pacenka
stage manager

good performances . . ."

Atchison Daily Globe

Directed by Mr. Hal Colony, on a set created by Mr. Fred Anderson, the cast gave a moving and realistic portrayal of the World War II, real-life story of Anne Frank.

ATCHISON TOWNSPEOPLE support school functions and fill the house for ". . . the best school play we've seen in years."







Off-Stage

Student Director
Judie Craig

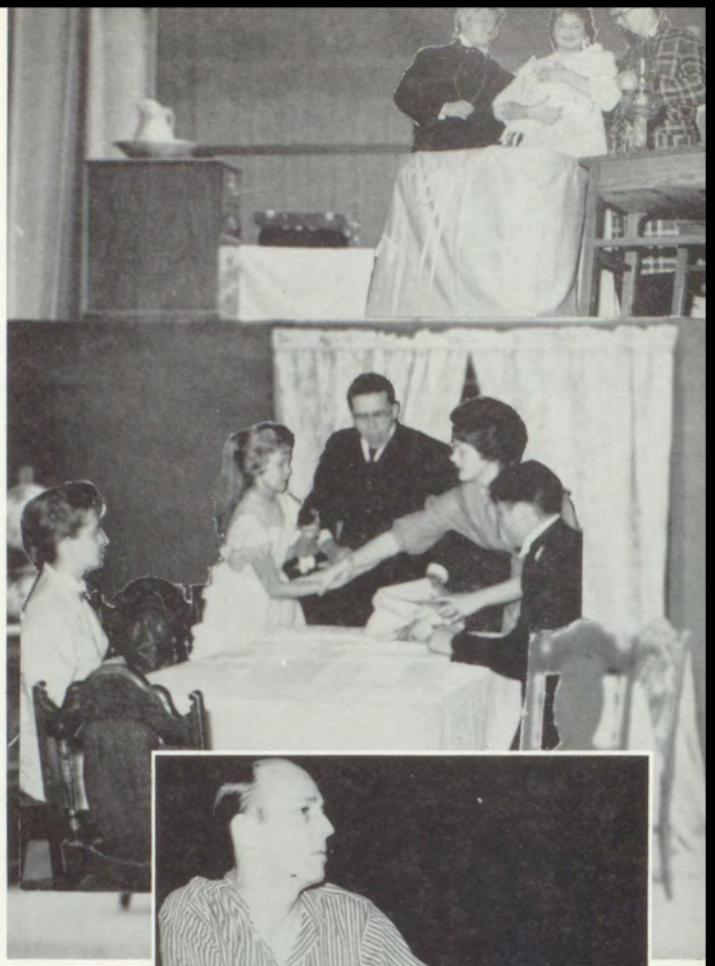
Stage Manager
Dan Ulrich

Makeup
Miss Byers
Joyce Goodman
Miss Grosdidier
Ruth Grimmig
(not shown)



Lights-Sound
Larry Gilkison
Dave Winegardner
(chief)
Dennis Kurtz
Kent Symns
Bryan Meyer
John LaJoie

Costumes
Rosetta Ross
Bertha Christian
Doris Cushinberry
(not shown)







AN OVATION and a few tears as the curtain closes with Annie's heart open to love and Helen's mind open to the world of words.



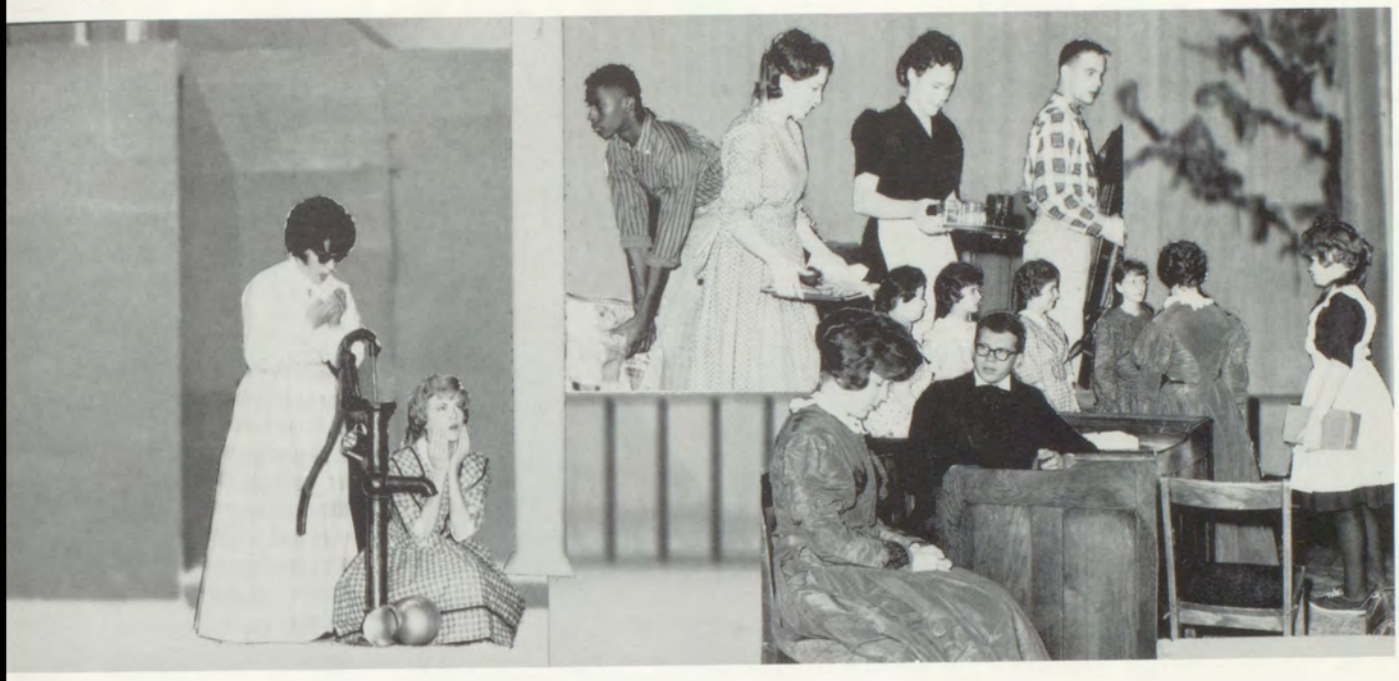


The Miracle Worker

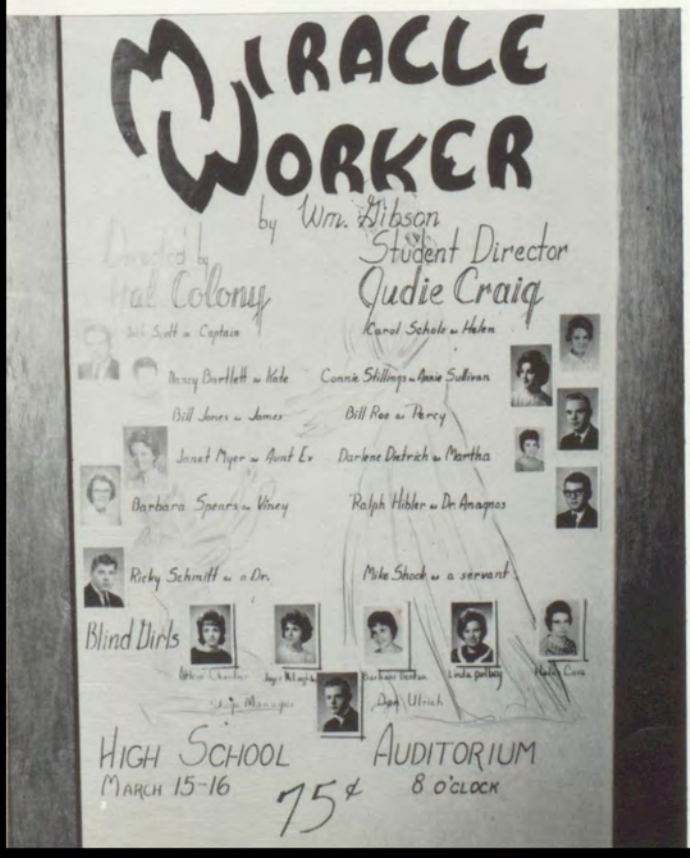
BECAUSE HELEN KELLER is blind, deaf and mute, her family has bowed to her every whim. To bring peace to the Keller household, Annie Sullivan is hired as governess for the "little tyrant." Annie succeeds in disciplining the child, affer two weeks alone with her, but cannot find the key to change finger games to words and unlock Helen's mind.

Helen returns to her family and to her former tantrums. The strong-willed Annie fights to maintain control over her.

As Helen is made to draw fresh water from the pump, the MIRACLE occurs. She suddenly realizes it is the "wa-wa" of her infancy. Her mind bursts its blind bonds and she enters the gateway to language. Annie is "The Miracle Worker."



Mr. Hal Colony, Director
Mr. Fred Anderson, Set Design
Mr. Carl Channon and Custodians,
Set Construction



CURTAIN TIME at dress rehearsal and the jitters don't show — but we have them.

ROW 1: Shook, Dietrich, Scholz, Cave. ROW 2: Bartlett, Scott, Meyer, Chartier, Roe. STANDING: Jones, McLaughlin, Hibler, Denton, Pelkey, Spears, Stillings, Schmitt.







Senior Band Officers

Band Captain
Beck

Lieutenants
Quick
Gerber

Corporals
Eymann
Rude
Niles
Brown

Director

Mr. Glenn Trent

Senior Band

Flutes
Eymann, Buckley
Griffith, Meyer
Wheeler, Sappington
Creager, Draper
Lentz, Cave

Oboe
Taylor

Bassoon
Hoecker

Clarinets
Marshall, Lillard
Watson, Yaple
Warren, Goehner
Tharp, Bell, Laurie
Montgomery, Arth
Clayter

Bass Clarinet
Craig

Baritone Horn
Quick

French Horn
Niles, Stith, Wagner

Alto Sax
Beck, Channon
Feldman, Teschner
Stecher

Tenor Sax
Brown, Spears, Stouppe

Baritone Sax
Tramel

Flute Trio

Eymann
Griffith
Buckley
Beck



Saxophone Quartet

Tramel
Brown
Channon





Here Comes the Band

IN OUR SNAPPY NEW UNIFORMS, scarlet and white with gold braid and plumes, we entertained at football halftime with colorful maneuvers, led almost every parade in town, and took our winter concert audience on a musical world tour with "Tempo Travelogue." Even though we were rained out at KU Band Day, the football game was as exciting as was getting acquainted with students in 400 bands.

We divided into choirs — trumpets, flutes and clarinets — to present "The Sound of Music" at Christmas with the vocal department. A small band accompanied the chorus production of "Wildcat" and our Pep Band boosted school spirit at basketball games. Our best musicians sparkled in the annual spring solo program, and our seniors were featured and honored during our final concert this spring.

Personnel

Trumpets
Creager, Indlecoffer
Kurtz, Schwein, Quick
Magin, Chandlee, Behrend

Trombones
Gerber, Quick, Rude
Symns, Letcher

Recording Bass
Nance, Shook, Sowers

Percussion
Rude, Gatewood
Kelly, Nance



"MR. RHYTHM" Rude thunders on the tymps or keeps the beat for the Dixieland Band equally well.





— Sometimes Mr. Trent cringes when we make music

Junior High Cadet Band

WE ARE mostly seventh and eighth graders, thrilled to check out that uniform, competing for first chair and working hard to earn points.



Junior Orchestra



Senior Strings

WE SHINE at Thanksgiving and Commencement.



— but we love to strut our stuff behind the majorettes



Cadet Majorettes

Candy Adams, Head Jr. Majorette
Christy Lentz and Sherry Tull



Building for Tomorrow

OUR DREAM features top-notch musical organizations and a band trip to some important event in 1963-'64. Musicianship and money in the bank will make that dream come true — and we're working on both requirements, all the way.

a band means a parade
— a parade means

Senior Majorettes

Carolyn Eymann, Head Majorette
Linda Bell and Libby Lentz

DOOR TO DOOR sales of candy bars and concert tickets build funds for a future BIG band trip.





Homecoming-Lois Hawk is

Princesses Beauties, too.





QUEEN LOIS HAWK



NOMINATED by the football team, queen candidates are voted upon by the three upper classes. The Cheerleading Club, which sponsors Homecoming, counts the votes and crowns Her Royal Highness with band fanfare, a silver crown, the royal robe and a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Rain threatened to dampen the royal beauties and their escorts this year, but it waited until the final moments of the football game, which we lost, unfortunately. But the dance, the following evening, was as gay as ever, and one to be remembered.





THE PRINCESSES
(starting at top)

CONNIE STILLINGS
LINDA TANKERSLEY
CAROLYN EYMANN
JANICE ANSLINGER

Queen





HAPPY but tearful Queen Lois is escorted to her throne by twin brother Larry.



ROSES from Cheerleading Club are presented by President Arlene Chartier.



TRADITIONALLY, the queen and her escort lead off for the Queen's Dance.

Princesses and Their Dates

Linda and John
Janice and Dave
Carolyn and Ed
Connie and Chuck
(sorry — camera trouble spoiled their photo)



HOMECOMING DANCE — a night to remember. The intermission program starred the McCoys, our boy combo, and the Teen Tones, our senior girls' quartet. We "had a ball" dancing the Bunny Hop — and just plain dancing, with low lights and good eats.

PARADE CLOWNS Sandy, Toni, Edna and Carole cut capers and tossed candy to children.







Varsity Foot



ATCHISON HIGH FOOTBALL SQUAD

SEATED, from the left: Wilbern, Hibler, Wohlgemuth, Stecher, Vandrell, Wilson, Garrison.
ROW 2: Edwinson, Roe, Biffinger, Blakely, Schmitt, Hussman, Swann, Indlecoffer, Rasmussen, Van Dyke, Campbell.
ROW 3: Wisniewski, Lierz, Enich, Daniel, J. Smith, N. Smith, Birch, Demmon, Clayter, Wells, Thompson.
ROW 4: Frazer, T. Dove, Miller, Hussman, Durkin, Letcher, Peters, Kilander, Nance, Paste, Quick, J. Dove, Chambers, Siebenmorgan, Abbott.

Andy A. Carrier — Coach

Coming to Atchison from Council Grove, Coach Carrier immediately won the respect of his football squad with his know-how, enthusiasm, humor and character standards.



SWELTERING 90° temperatures seemed only to warm up enthusiasm for early season practices as the REDMEN trained under our new coach. To beat the heat, 7 a.m. workouts with additional brief practices after school, continued throughout most of September.



1961 Football Tally

Atchison	Opponents	
0	Junction City	28
0	Lawrence	38
0	Central	14
13	Highland Park	6
35	Ottawa	12
6	Ward	27
6	Leavenworth	41
0	Seaman	12

NEKL League Standings

Lawrence	4 - 0
Leavenworth	3 - 1
Atchison	2 - 2
Highland Park	1 - 3
Ottawa	0 - 4

ball





Charles Stinson
Assistant Coach

Two Rate NEKL Honorable Mention

Johnny Van Dyke, running fullback and linebacker, booted AHS out of many tight spots.



Dave Kilander, captain, offensive and defensive end, was selected also a "Top 66" player in Kansas. Both men placed on area teams.



Young Gridsters Develop Defense



RUGGED SCRIMMAGE sessions and plenty of team pepper failed to click on the playing field until the fourth REDMEN grid tilt. Exploding into action after three quarters of a mutually strong defensive game with Highland Park, the REDMEN galloped into pay territory for their first touchdowns — and sweet victory.

With only 11 returning lettermen, the young team had developed a strong defense and a highly improved offense by the season's end. Greater experience and depth of opponents did not dampen their spirits, but it did show up on the scoreboard.

PRE-GAME locker room talks by Coach Carrier usually included some banter to relax butterflies.

COACH STINSON securely tapes up Van Dyke's ankle before a game.





Other senior starters help wind up NEKL football



Bill Roe
halfback



John Quick
fullback



Chuck Rasmussen
quarterback



Richard Chambers
end

24-Year-Old League Disbands

HOW DO YOU SAY good-by to old friends of 24 years standing? Northeast Kansas League teams, friendly rivals through the years, now must go their separate ways. The books are closed on the final record of the final contest as NEKL disbands.

ATCHISON HIGH is a charter member of the Centennial League. Haskell, Hayden, Highland Park, Washburn Rural, Seaman and Shawnee Heights are our new league competitors. We anticipate a strong, interesting league with future, healthy competition.

BUT HOW do you say good-by to old friends? Perhaps, just "So long, we'll see you around."















Bob Bond
tackle

Ricky Schmitt
tackle

Bill Durkin
guard

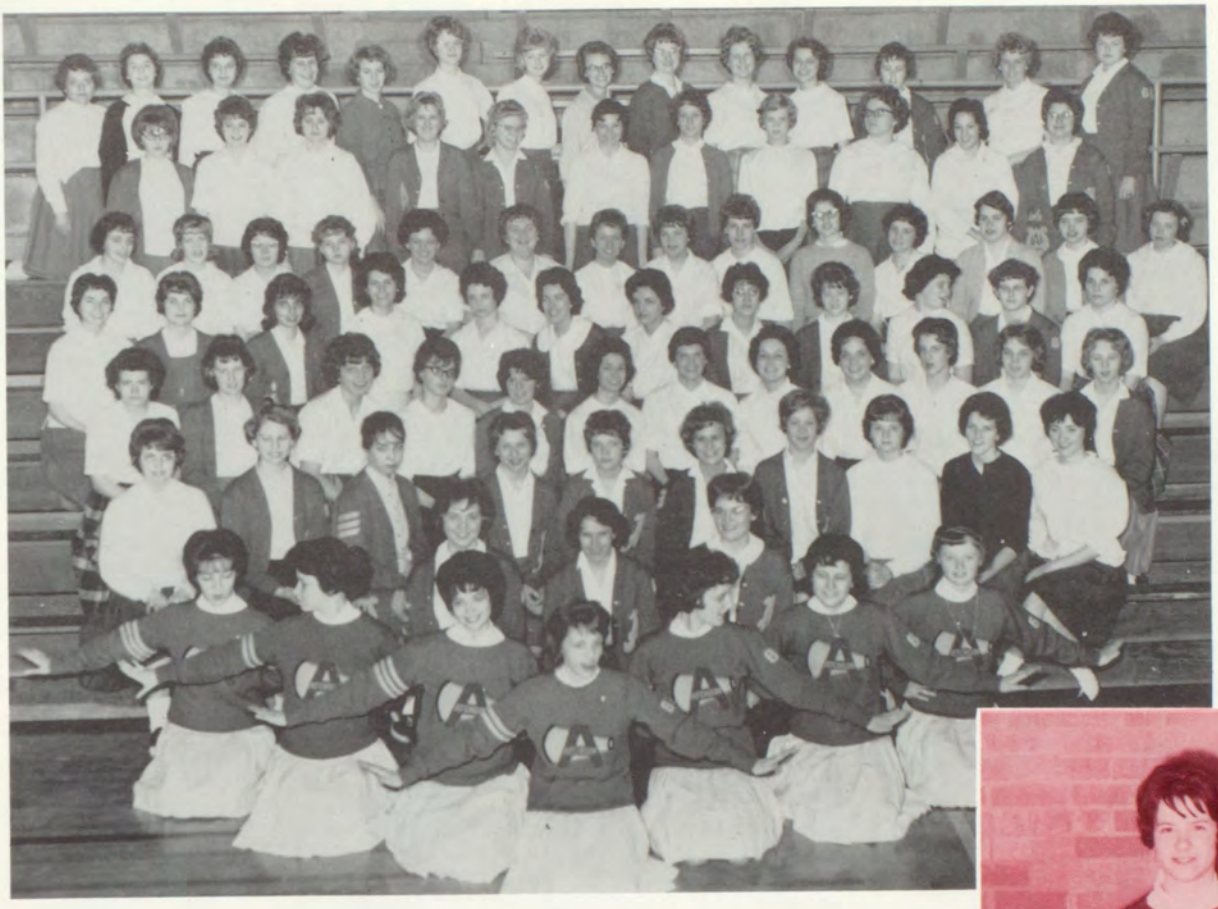
Bob Demmon
center

Phil Peters
halfback

Ralph Hibler
guard

Marvin Clayter
guard

Cheerleading Club



Center front, Arlene Chartier, pres.; ROW 2: Janice Anslinger, treas.; Marcia White, v. pres.; Sandy Decker, sec. ROW 3: board members, Marianne Niles, Judy Heck, Nancy Footit, Carolyn Wortman, Libby Lentz, Toni Fields, Anne Tuggle, Cheryl Decker, Judy Koch, and Marilyn McLenon.

Not a cheering club, we train new cheerleaders and are in charge of the tryouts. We put up posters, disperse among the students to encourage yelling, sponsor the drill team and Homecoming, among many activities.



"A" TEAM CHEERLEADERS

Lou Brown
Carolyn Eymann
Lois Hawk
Vickie Willmeth
Connie Stillings
Sandy Bailey
Not shown, alternates
Arlene Chartier and
Joyce McLaughlin

"B" TEAM CHEERLEADERS

KNEELING:
Gail Buenning
Kathy Gardner
Pam Merriman
STANDING:
Linda Bell
Babs Bomhoff
Barby Feldman
Kay Wagner



Basketball-Varsity



John Smith
Coach



VARSITY TEAM: Enich, Griffin, Carey, Miller, Montgomery, Kelley, Sutley, Indlecoffer, Lierz, Laurie. Managers—Schmitt, Noel.

B TEAM: Joseph Kohler, Coach. STANDING: Dove, Candreia, Enich, Lierz, Harris. KNEELING: Griffin, Spinner, Blakely, Smith.



VARSITY SCOREBOARD

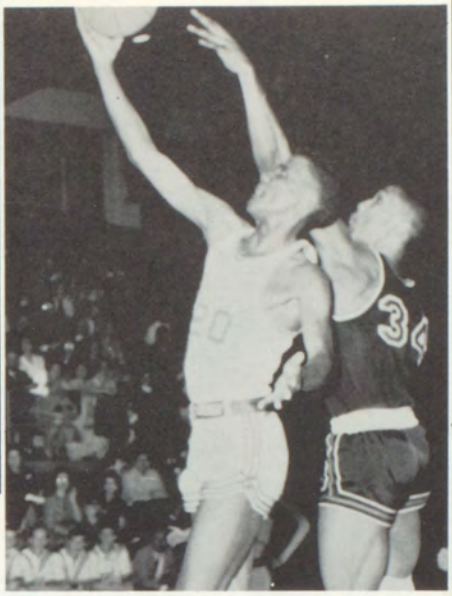
AHS 1st game	AHS 2nd game	Opponent
36-47		Topeka West
33-41		K.C. East
44-51	57-68	Leavenworth
49-35	35-43	Central-St. Joe
58-77	**62**-55	Seaman
56-52	**61**-54	Highland Park
27-52	**63**-50	Ottawa
36-49*	54-69	Manhattan
33-53*		Leavenworth
44-57	50-53	Lawrence
50-52		Washburn Rural
51-66*		Hayden

*tournament games





LAURIE streaks for the basket and MILLER leaps high to push in a counter. CAREY executes a ballet step to dunk a set-up.





DUDE KELLEY — First NEKL team
DOUG MILLER — Second NEKL team

KELLEY soars and snatches one of his 171 rebounds in the season. MONTGOMERY and his guard sit on thin air.



Final Tilts for NEKL Foes

UPSETTING TWO TOP TEAMS, and last-second losses characterized our final NEKL year. Although not the victors, with a 3-5 league standing and 5-12 season's record, we were a "fighting" team. Close games with new Centennial League schools promise keen competition for our five returning lettermen — Miller, Indlecoffer, Laurie, Carey and Sutley.

Carey's 12 for 12 free throws sparked victory over Seaman. Team hustle and Kelley's rebounding and scoring toppled league-leading Ottawa. Losing to Lawrence and Washburn Rural in the final moments of those games left us breathless but unbowed!

B's Are Winners

WITH EVERY GAME a thriller, we wound up in the win column 10-7. Downing Seaman, led by Enich's big 36 points, and a strong Manhattan team were high moments of the year. Smith and Spinner were steady scorers, also.



We showed "git up and go"

Track-Field

WE BROKE only a few records, but threatened to topple all the old ones many times. Less spring rain (except our Invitational Meet downpour) than usual encouraged our 25 thinclads under Coaches Carrier, Smith and Watkins.

FIELD MEN: Spinner, Smith, Clayter, Griffin, Daniels, Peters, Wilburn, Nance, Letcher, Carey, Dove, Kelley, Dove. CINDERMEN: Biffinger, Clayter, Letcher, Sutley, Chambers, Bratton, Hawk, Scott, Frakes, Spinner, McClasky, Dempsey.

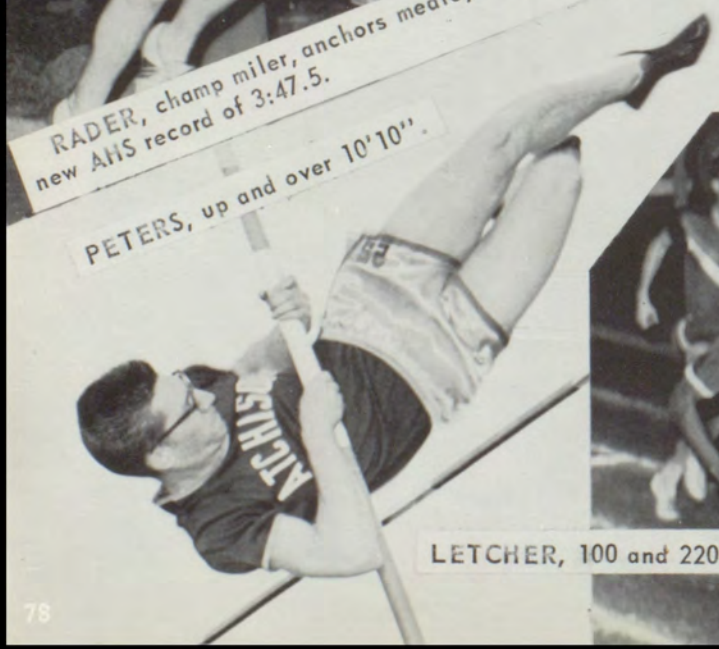






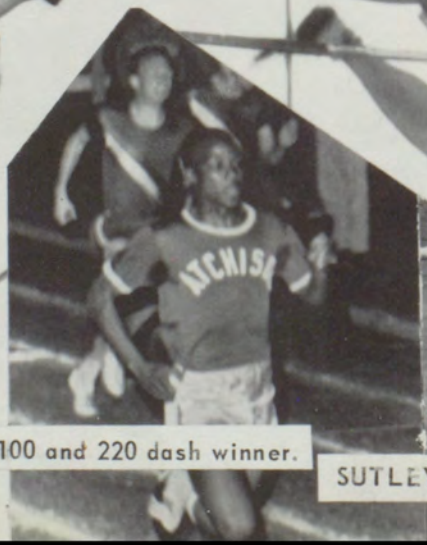
RADER, champ miler, anchors medley relay for new AHS record of 3:47.5.

PETERS, up and over 10'10".





GRIFFIN, happy high jumper.



LETCHER, 100 and 220 dash winner.



SUTLEY and Smith pass relay baton.

Gymnastic Team

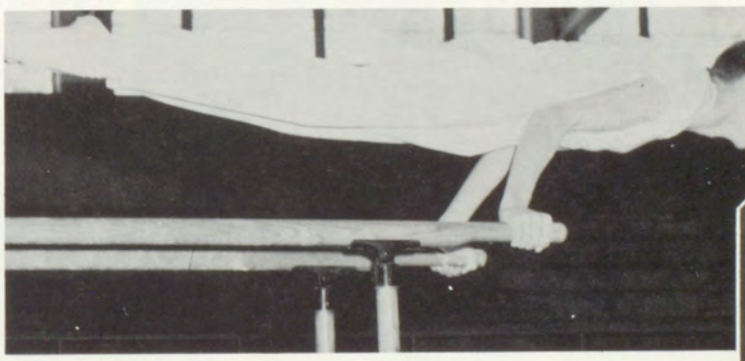
Dan Grover, Coach

OUR GYMNASTIC team worked hard gaining experience with only one returning letterman, Mike Daniels. Also on the team were three sophomores, and four freshmen.



VARSITY GYMNASTS, from left, ROW 1: D. Bridges, Daniels, McDaniel, Mitchell. ROW 2: Kiehl, R. Bridges, Paris, Hiner.





PERFORMING on the parallel bars are R. Bridges and Paris.



IN MID-AIR is D. Bridges doing a flip.

Varsity Golf

Dean Boggs, Coach

STIFF NEKL competition on the fairway resulted in lower team scores than those in college competition in this area. Sole letterman, Bill Roe, shot in the 70's and lower 80's, with his team mates close behind, but we usually wound up in fifth position.



GOLF TEAM

ROW 1: Heck, Jensen, Hundley, Stecher, Roe, Webb. ROW 2: Boggs, Wisniewski, McConnell, B. Harris, R. Harris, Gerber, Donaldson.



SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL

ROW 1, officers: Dick Scott, president; Tom Manglesdorf, vice president; Sandy Decker, secretary; Carolyn Wortman, treasurer; Mr. Cates, advisor. ROW 2: Willis, Jones, Wisniewski, Tuggle, Rude, Lentz, Hoecker, Wells, Townsend, Heck. ROW 3: Breneiser, McLenon, Teschner, Anslinger, Kilander, Jones, Bartlett, Maul, Butner.

Senior High Leaders Guide Activities

IN ADDITION to planning and sponsoring "fun" activities, we have helped needy families, promoted a student center office and earned funds to help finance a foreign exchange student. We are also a "rules committee" for class elections and represent the student body to the administration.



Heads of Major Organizations

ROW 1: Hawk, OPTIMIST; Quick, Sr. Chorus; Niles, Drill Team; Fugate, Kayettes; Chartier, Cheerleading Club; McLenon, OPTIMIST. ROW 2: Anslinger, "A" Club; Scott, Student Council; Beck, Honor Society, Band, NFL; Rasmussen, Kays.

NFL Hosts Novice Debate Tourney

WE AWARDED these trophies. Seated are NFL President Beck, Scott, v. pres.; Teschner, sec'y-treas. Coach Colony, Willman, Widick, Gerber and Carr are standing.



TWELVE SCHOOLS debated in our novice tourney with the close decision going to Wyandotte over Highland Park.

We were snowed out of several tournaments and met superior competition at those we attended. Winding up the season with a mediocre record, we can say we learned a lot about federal aid to education and that our novice debaters give promise of a strong team next year.



HAPPY TROPHY WINNERS are the second place Highland Park team and the Vaughn-Copeland team of Wyandotte, first place.



DEBATE CLASS carries on in the tradition of A. Lincoln who once spoke under this elm tree, hoping his ability will rub off on them. ROW 3: Tramel, Gerber, Widick, Beck, Mr. Colony. ROW 2: Stewart, T. Teschner, Allen, B. Teschner, Merriman, Gardner. ROW 1: Scott, Pelkey, Gettig, Jones, Carr.





OFF TO A TOURNAMENT, Wainscott accepts good wishes from the campus dog for his colleagues making the trip.



BOTANY

APPRECIATING NATURE'S beauty, we discover how to plant, transplant, cross and care for flowers. Mr. Cromer, sponsor, gives a lesson in setting bulbs to Harris, Talbert, Garrison, Behrend, Fowler, and Hollingsworth.



FUTURE TEACHERS

WE KNOW this is the kind of classroom we won't have! A study of teacher requirements and visits to elementary school classrooms help us to understand the profession for which we aim. Mocking old time hi-jinks from the left are, Ingels, Dynes (v. pres.), Koch, Miles, Sinclair (sec'y), Carr (treas.), Ulrich (pres.), Gilliland, Laurie and Mrs. Lanter, sponsor.

A-V CLUB

PRACTICALLY INDISPENSABLE in our modern school, we handle all audio-visual equipment for school work or fun, under Mr. Unruh's supervision. Senior card holders are Moore (pres.), Lajoie, Winegardner, Symns, Schwein, Wohlgemuth and Gilkison. Junior members are McClasky, Kibler, Meyer, Hedrick, Kurtz, Snyder, Green, Johnson. Auxiliary assistants are Winklepleck, Byers, Keihl, Dempsey, Curry and Hurst.

PHOTOGRAPHY

GOOD AND BAD points of a proof are explained to Rude, Carson and Sacks by Mr. Schwein, advisor. We learn to take pictures and process film and prints for school publications and for fun. Fogler and Seager were absent.





Clubs

CONSTRUCTION

We build furniture and bookcases for teachers, and stage scenery for plays and programs under the direction of Mr. Stinson. Members are Wilson, Durkin, Lloyd, Johnson, Dove, Jacobsen, Siebermorgan, Durkin, Bennett and Wood.





SCIENCE

TALKS ON and experiments are favorite science subjects; guest speakers and trips enlarge our knowledge of the science field. Marianne Niles, left, won a scholarship to science camp in Colorado last summer. Other members are Johnson, Henry, Hyde (pres.), Webb, Moore and Mr. Direen, sponsor.



BUSINESS EDUCATION

WE PROMOTE AND encourage career interests in business and industry.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION — Mr. Haggard
SEATED: Cash, Willming, Vandeloo, Lovelace.
STANDING: Root, Gilliland, Henderson, Peak, Carter, Brown.

OFFICE PRACTICE (below) — Mr. Palmer
Koch, Hisle, Mair, Magers, McLaughlin, Meng, Gatewood, Hartman, Genail, Chase, Magin, Coke.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY — Mr. Deckard
White, Bahr, Runyan, Tull, Wood, Sellers, Hicks, Higley, Peak, Bindel.



KAYS Work and Grow



Rasmussen, Schmitt, Huff, Wisniewski, Jensen, Rude, Peters, Butner, Scott, Butter, Quick, Heck, Kilander, Breneiser, Carson, Teschner, Pelkey, Shook, Matthews, Ulrich, Reid, Hibler. STANDING: Mr. Casebeer, Mrs. Jeffries, Miss Gladys Cooper (guest speaker), Mr. Hamilton.



Service Our Creed

KAYS OFFICERS Chuck Rasmussen, president; Mike Montgomery, vice president; Ricky Schmidt, secretary; Tom Teschner, treasurer, and Bill Jones, conference delegate, hang our 1000 point award. We collected overshoes and clothing for Good Neighbors, helped buy drill team uniforms, donated and decorated the Christmas tree and assisted the March of Dimes among other services to the school and community.



We had fun sponsoring the dance and selling ourselves as slaves for a day to finance service.







TO HELP buy drill team uniforms, we sold apples during the lunch hour.



KAYS help Good Neighbors "in spite of rain, sleet or winter storm." Bill Jones "carries the mail" here.



Blue Mist Dance

SNOWED OUT of our pre-Christmas date, we joined forces with Cheerleading Club to crown our queen and entertain dates in January. We had a grand party.





Queen Cheryl Reigns

. . . in a happy daze, escorted by Tom Teschner. Her attendants are Carlette Winrow, Treasure Maul, Barby Feldman, and Anne Tuggle.



Kayettes Serve Too





Miss Fargo's — Chairmen Carole Grame and Mignon Griffith; Religion and Publicity.

Besides stressing religious values the 140 members of the Kayettes gave two dances this year, the TWIRP dance, "Peppermint Palace" and "Shangrila," the spring formal.

Collecting hose for the Japanese war widows, who fashion the nylon into flowers, pennies to help Meals for Millions and Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF are three of the major projects we undertake.





Miss Knudson's — Chairmen Kathy Gardner and Marcia White; World Service and Appreciation.



Mrs. Schletbaum's — Chairmen Karen McDaniel and Mary Kim Buckley; School Service.

We Like to Treat Mom and Dad

Dad and Mom are both entertained during the year, Dad with a banquet and Mother with a tea.

Kayettes also play a big part assisting the faculty and administration whenever they need it. Members help with enrollment and as guides during National Education week open-house. Some help in the school office and others in the library.



Mrs. Stecher's — Chairmen Marilyn McLenon and Barbara Denton; Social Life and Personality.







This is our "mom," Mrs. Buckley. She is the one who is always there when we need her, for advice and guidance in Kayettes.



Mrs. Glendyne Buckley's — Chairmen Janice Anslinger and Marie Dyer; Recreation and Finance.

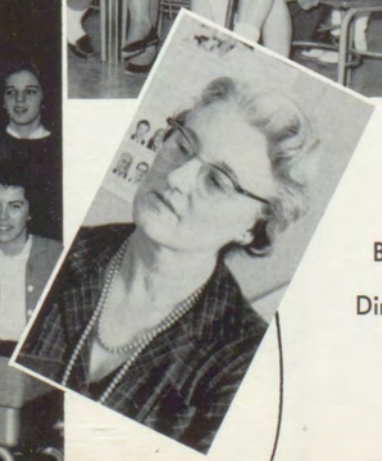






Miss Eskeldson's — Chairmen Arlene Chartier and Vicky Willmeth; Community Service and Leadership.





Board of Directors



Kayettes Have Fun

PLAYING IS for us, too. Planning, decorating and going to dances, or being in skits, or honoring our seniors and new officers in special ceremony — they all are part of the fun of being a Kayette.



CONNIE STILLINGS is the tisue-bearded Santa at the Board's Christmas party and gift exchange.



"KING KI," David Kilander, attended by Ed Beck and Denny Hawk, reigns over annual TWIRP weekend activities.

THREE of our sponsors, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Frazer and Mrs. Schletzbaum, share a Christmas laugh.





ECONOMICAL KAYETTES salvage miles of crepe paper to decorate for a dance.

JOHN AND LINDA are "first prize" TWIRP dance contestants.

THESE AREN'T morons — just Kayettes ready for skits.





Girls 'A' Club Stresses Active Participation



Officers

Janice Anslinger
President

Lois Hawk
Vice President

Carolyn Eymann
Secretary

Karen Moody
Treasurer

"A" CLUB BOARD members organize and direct intramural competition in many sports which involve 80 per cent of the girls in school.

ROW 1: Buenning, Moody, Hawk, Anslinger, Eymann, Willmeth. ROW 2: Meyer, Dyer, Decker, Bartlett, Bailey. ROW 3: Bell, Winrow, McLenon, Wortman, White, Bomhoff.



Bowling Champs

Four Leagues
Satellites
Comet
Astronaut
Stardusters

Pin Pals



Strikettes



Gutterettes



Powder Puffs



'A" Club Bowlers



"A" CLUB squaws host girls from 21 high schools at "Pow Wow" playday in October. As guests at sports and playdays, we won many trophies such as silver cups, live goldfish and a rubber dinosaur.



"A" Clubbers Win Awards

FOR OUTSTANDING participation in sports, "A" Club girls win points. Accumulated points earn a letter, bars, a star and a pin. Although some girls have earned more than one award, we list only their highest this year.

Chenille "A"

Chew, Cray, Eisele, Gerber, Kelly, Lehman, Lillard, Marshall, Mier, Miller, Montgomery, Munson, Perkins, Robinson, Sappington, Scholz, Stouppe, Tate, Vance, Tilson, Wheeler, Yaple, Yost.

Bars (one for each 300 points)

Bell—2, Decker—3, Dyer—3, Feldman—2, Ford—3, Fricke—3, Gibson—2, Griffith—3, Guthery—1, Hoecker—2, Laurie—2, Lentz—1, Meyer—3, Taylor—2, Townsend—2, Van Liew—3, Wagner—1.

Chenille Star

Bailey, Bomhoff, Buenning, Carter, Denton, Heck, White, Willmeth, Winrow, Wortman.

Pin (Highest Award)

Anslinger, Eymann, Hawk.



INTRAMURAL competition is stiff and fun in everything from volleyball to fencing.



BABS BOMHOFF, fifth place National Junior Olympics shot-put awardee.









Modern Dance Club

YOU TAKE a crew of riverboat gamblers sweetening the deck with the Ace of Spades (Gail Buenning, dance manager), the Queen of Hearts (Carolyn Eymann), a couple of Wild Jokers (Lynda Gibson and Vicki Willmeth), add them to 12 more exciting "Card Games" and you have our annual dance program on that theme. We played the last card with a "Grand Slam" finale.



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A SCHOOL PAPER is such an every-day-dig-and-push kind of thing, even a bi-weekly. Our switch to offset offered new challenges in format and layout.

CO-EDITORS Marilyn McLenon and Larry Hawk plan layout . . . Reporters S. Decker, Bartlett, C. Decker, Dietrich and Sinclair check assignments with Bill Roe, sports editor . . . Cub Fugate and Larry pinch-hit at the press . . . Reporters Magin, Manglesdorf and Rasmussen write stories . . . Mrs. Schwein, advisor, checks our work and schedules pictures.









KOCH, Bailey and Moody varitype all the copy.





STUDY HALLS were invaded on OPTY day. Students prepared each issue for distribution and "mailed" copies in the lockers of 650 student subscribers.

gets headlines, half-tones, retouching, and goes to press



BOB WILBURN and Don Bindel at the Headliner.



BOB RUNYAN and Tom White prepare to "shoot" the page.



JIM PEAK retouches the negative and "strips in" half-tones.





New Class Trains Printers

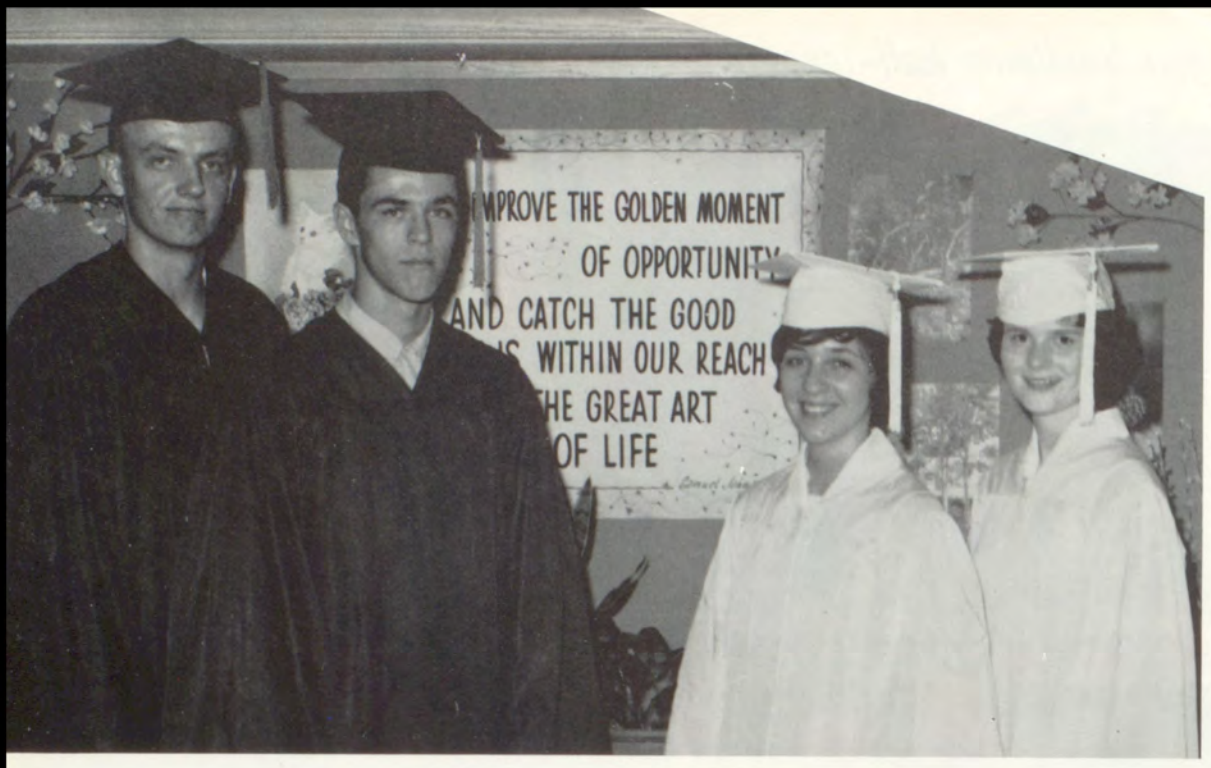
IN A NEW SHOP completely equipped for offset printing, Mr. Deckard trains us in the techniques necessary to produce offset publications. We printed most of the programs,, office forms, pamphlets and report cards used in the public schools this year.

Our major project, of course, has been to print the school paper every other week — almost a full-time project for us as beginners. But we learned enough to qualify for jobs in local businesses using the offset process. Many of us found jobs with The Globe, Atchison's daily paper, which converted to offset this spring.

MR. DECKARD "burns" the plate . . . Ronnie Wilburn spots and corrects a bit of trouble . . . Barbara Sinclair, lone "printing gal," checks the page . . . as the OPTY rolls off the press with John Gerardy "hand feeding" the double pages.







CLASS OFFICERS

President
Dave Kilander

Vice President
Steve Rader

Secretary
Connie Stillings

Treasurer
Cheryl Decker

Accomplishments Reflect Town's Interest

WE OF THE SENIOR CLASS of 1962 are proud of our good school and our good town. We feel that our accomplishments and the honors we have received reflect not only our own efforts, but also the continuing support and interest of our school and town.

Relieved parents commended 169 of us to the care of our freshman teachers. Serving as homeroom presidents were Jim Bare, Lonnie Carson, Connie Stillings, Sharon Corning, Marilyn McLenon and Eddie Beck.

Approximately 78 boys entered major sports with Lou Brown, Marilyn, Joyce McLaughlin, Lois Hawk, Diane Merritt and Sharon Chambers supporting them as "Big Green" cheerleaders. Highlighting this year was the Sports Dance, "Lonesome Town" with Queen Lois and King Duckey Walker reigning. Their attendants were Vicky Fast, Carolyn Eymann, Lou, Mike Montgomery, Chuck Rasmussen and Lonnie. Many of us made beautiful music in band and chorus.

FEELING BIG as official Senior Highers, we began our sophomore year with 154. Tom Teschner, Connie, Bill Durkin, Janice Anslinger, Marilyn and Eddie wielded the homeroom gavels. Sticking with sports were 38 boys. Carolyn, Connie and Lois roused the rooters as "B" team cheerleaders.

FOLLOWING THE LEAD of Urban Renewal we 130 juniors began some planning of our own. The important steering committee was composed of the following sponsors and homeroom presidents: Miss Eskeldson and Connie, Mr. Graber and Ralph Hibler, Mr. Lester and Darrell Dietrich, Mrs. Meaders and Dave Kilander, Mr. Smith and Bob Demmon, and Mrs. Watkins and Tom Mangelsdorf. Eddie, Janice, Carolyn and Lois were class officers.

We presented our Junior Play "Come Out of the Closet." We were represented by Bill Roe, Marilyn, Larry Hawk and Jerri Thomas on the Opty crew. Seeing action as debaters were Eddie, Tom T., Dick Scott, Mike Gerber and Cheryl Tyler.

Twenty-four of our 40 athletes lettered in one or more sports. Ronnie Sellers made us all proud by becoming State Champ on the side horse. Connie, Carolyn and Lois went on to varsity cheerleading while Lou, Joyce and Arlene Chartier boosted the "B's."

Swelling senior chorus were 14 of us with Lou, Toni Fields, John Quick, Denny Hawk and Bill in Madrigals. Toni starred in the operetta "Swinging High." Eight juniors participated in marching band behind the batons of Karen Moody and Carolyn.

Eddie and Carolyn won superior ratings at the State Music Contest.

Fourteen "Honorable" juniors were accepted for National Honor Society and Jim Bare won a gold key for watercolor at the Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition. Eddie, Ralph, Tom M. and Bill represented our school at Boys State. Carolyn and Connie attended Girls State where Carolyn was elected Governor of Girls State, bringing honor to us, our school and Atchison.

Teaming up for the last time, as juniors, we entertained the seniors in a royal "Hawaiian Paradise" at the Prom.

AS COL. JOHN GLENN conquered outer space, we seniors began preparing for the moment when we, as graduates, would set forth to conquer worlds of our own.

Enrolling for the last time, 115 of us elected Dave, Steve Rader, Connie and Cheryl Decker as our class officers. Talking themselves right into debate and speech awards were Eddie, Dick, Tom and Mike. Eddie and Mike, in addition to John, Rocky Rude and the sax quartet, tootled themselves to top ratings in the State Contest. Fifteen musical seniors sparkled in chorus and eight in band. Lou, Toni, Carolyn, Linda Tankersley, Connie, Mike and John were members of Madrigals. With most of them starring in "Wildcat," that operetta was a hit.

Tears and laughter were plentiful, inspired by the two all-school plays. Dick, Eddie, Mike and Lou added to their laurels in the "Diary of Anne Frank." With Connie as "The Miracle Worker," we helped to present another fine play. Bill, Dick and Arlene shone, too.

Lois, attended by Linda, Janice, Connie and Carolyn, reigned over Homecoming while Cheryl was crowned queen at the Kays Christmas dance.



"WHAT'S AHEAD?" wonders Steve Rader as graduation approaches.

Midnight oil, class meetings and the increasing momentum of senior activities meant graduation day was rapidly approaching. Recalling the past three years, we finished our yearbook writeups and chose our classmates for the Senior Ballot.

All too soon, the whirl of events — church banquets, Kid Day, award assembly, Prom, picnic — was winding up our days at AHS. At last we were experiencing the inspiration of Baccalaureate and Commencement services and grasping, with mixed emotions, the cherished diploma.

AS WE TOOK a last, long look at the halls of AHS and heard the fading echoes of our classmates' voices, we knew our high school days would soon be only a memory. But we knew also that the knowledge and experience gained there will be the strong, constant taproot to nourish our future. And we step forth confidently, from a GOOD SCHOOL in a GOOD TOWN.



Senior Class Secretary
CONNIE STILLINGS

Teen Tones

THIS QUARTETTE of senior girls entertained at many school dances, programs, and meetings. They won the talent contest at the County Fair and sang for numerous community affairs. They are Connie Stillings, Lou Brown, Toni Fields and Linda Tankersley.

Seniors



JANICE KATHRYN ANSLINGER

Jr. Class vp; A Club pres., treas., awards, Modern Dance; Chairman Advisory Council; Cheerleading Club, treas., vp, board, award; Jr. Play; Nat'l Honor Society; Homecoming Attendant; Kayette board.



RONNIE ASHLEY



RONALD E. BAHR

T&I Club, sec'y; Construction Club; BECK Conv.; 3rd Place Trade Math.





JAMES BARE

EDWARD W. BECK

Jr. Class pres.; Nat'l Honor Soc. pres., vp, awards; Band, Orchestra, award; All State Band; All-school play; Straight A award.



EDNA MAY BENITZ

Student Council; Kayettes; Cheerleading Club, award; A Club, award; Fine Arts Festival.



CALVIN W. BOLDRIDGE



ROBERT L. BOND

Sportsman Club; Botany Club; Football, letter; Track.



DANIEL ALBERT BRENEISER

Hi-Y; Kays; Perfect Attendance award; Student Council.



LOU DEAN BROWN

Kayettes, board, sec'y; Cheerleading Club, cheerleader; A Club; Chorus, operetta, Madrigals; Dance Band, officer; Nat'l Honor Society; All-school play.

"Wildy" and Jane warn the "Wildcat" world they are coming.







PAULA JEAN BROWN

DE sec'y; Kayettes; Cheerleading Club; BECK Conv.; Perfect Attendance award; Chorus, operetta, award.

JOHN H. BUTNER JR.

Student Council; Botany Club, pres.; FTA, treas.; Kays.

Seniors







JOHN ALBERT BUTTER

Kays; Hi-Y; Band, Pep Band, award.

NAOMI LOUISE CAREY

A Club; Latin Club; Chairman "Faculty Follies" Committee.

SONDRA MAY CARTER

Kayettes; Cheerleading Club; A Club; Bus. Ed. Club., BECK Conv.





ANNA CHANNON

Kayettes; Band, Dance Band; Cheerleading Club; District Music Festival; Chorus accompanist; Nat'l Honor Society.

WINIFRED ARLENE CHARTIER

Cheerleading Club, pres. and treas., awards; Cheerleader; Kayettes, board; Student Council; Sr. Play; Yearbook Staff; Modern Dance; A Club; Advisory Council.





DIANA FLO CHASE

Kayettes; Library Assistant; A Club.

HARRY H. CHEW

Kays; Sr. Band; Hi-Y.



AS JUNIORS we decorate for the Prom — in Hawaii!

MORE BOUNCE to the ounce in advanced gym class.



MILLIONS of little pieces — and Bob made a table top.

OUR LAST year to enroll at AHS — that boiling day, August 1961.





Seniors





MARVIN CLAYTER
Track; Football.

ROY CLIFTON



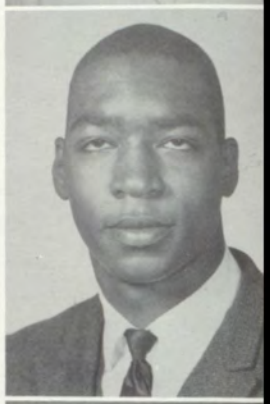
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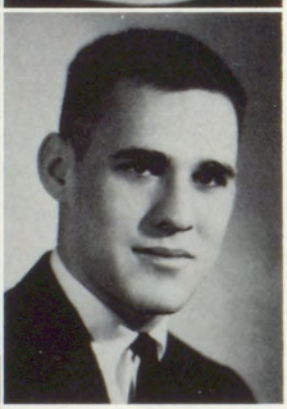
ROSE MARIE COKE
Kayettes; Cheerleading Club; Yearbook Club; BECK Conv.; Bus. Ed.; Library assistant; Perfect attendance award.

CHERYL KAY DECKER
Sr. Class treas.; Cheerleading Club, board, award; Art Open House; Gold Key Scholastic Art Show; Kayettes; A Club; Opty; Kays Queen; Nat'l Honor Soc.



ARTHUR LEE CURRY, JR.
Football; Track; Botany Club.





ROBERT DEMMON
Bus. Ed.; Kays; Hi-Y; Football, letter.

DARREL R. DIETRICH
Science Club, pres.; Homeroom pres.; Student Council.



WILLIAM EUGENE DURKIN
Football, letter; Sports Club.



WILMA CAROLYN EYMANN
Jr. Class sec.; A Club sec., awards; Modern Dance Mgr.; Cheerleading Club, cheerleader, award; Band, award, Drum Majorette; Chorus, Madrigals, Operetta, awards; Jr. Play; Nat'l Honor Soc.; Girls State, Gov.



TONI JANE FIELDS
Kayettes, treas.; Cheerleading Club, board, award; Girls A Club; Chorus, operetta, award, Madrigals.



GOV. ANDERSON of Kansas helps inaugurate Gov. Eymann of Sunflower Girls' State.

Seniors





CAROL SUE FRANZEL

Latin Club; Library Club; Kayettes; A Club; D.E. Club; BECK Conv.

CLAUDIA JAYNE FUGATE

Kayettes, pres.; Advisory Council, recorder; Student Council, treas; Cheerleading Club, board, award; A Club, awards; Emery Bird Thayer Art Award; Yearbook Staff; Opty.





ARDITH JEAN GATEWOOD

BECK, sec'y, Conv.; A Club; Modern Dance; Kayettes; Chorus, operetta.

SANDRA MARIE GENAIL

Kayettes; Sr. Girls A Club; Cheerleading Club; Bus. Ed. Club; Yearbook Club; Perfect attendance; BECK Conv.





MICHAEL LEE GERBER

Band, orchestra, dance band, award, 1st State Music Contest; Chorus, Madrigals, operetta, award; Bell Ringers; NFL Awards, Debate, letter; Jr. Play; Nat'l Honor Soc.



TOM W. GILLILAND

Honor Roll, Bus. Ed. Club; Perfect Attendance award.



CAROLE WILSON GRAME

Yearbook Ed.; Kayettes, board, awards; Modern Dance; Student Council; Cheerleading Club, award; Nat'l Honor Soc.; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award.

RUTH ANN HARRIS

Bible Club.

BOB HARRIS

Botany Club.





SUE ELLEN HARTMAN

Bus. Ed. Club, pres.; Kayettes; Girls A Club.

DENNIS GILBERT HAWK

Football, letter; Hi-Y; Kays; Chorus, operetta.

LARRY EUGENE HAWK

Co-Ed. of Optimist; Hi-Y; Kays; Football, Track.







Seniors



LOIS IRENE HAWK

Jr. class treas.; Girls A Club vp, sec.; Modern Dance, award; Kayettes, board; Cheerleading Club, award; Jr. Play; Cheerleader; Yearbook staff; Homecoming Queen.







LYLE RAYMOND HAYSLETT

Homeroom officer; FTA Club.

RALPH HIBLER

Boys A Club; Kays; Nat'l Honor Soc.; Football, award; Basketball; Jr. and Sr. Class Plays; Boys State.

JERRY WAREN HICKS

T & I Club, pres.; BECK Conv.





TED L. HIGLEY

T & I Club; BECK Conv.

SALLY SUSAN HISLE

Kayettes; Cheerleading Club; Drama Club; BECK Conv.; Fashion Show, chairman and director; Senior Play makeup.

FRANK HUDSPETH









DAVID JACOBS

Kays, treas.

FREDERICK WILLIAM KAUTZ

Botany Club; Honor Roll.

We Burn Midnight for Senior

SENIOR ENGLISH meant spelling and vocabulary cards on Friday.





OTHA KELLY

Football; Basketball, letters, 1st Team NEKL, leading rebounder, State Team, Hon. Mention, State 2nd leading rebounder; Intramural Volleyball Champ Team; Track.

Seniors





DAVID CRAIG KILANDER

Sr. Class pres.; Jr. Play; Student Council; Kays; Nat'l Honor Soc.; Football, Captain, letter, second team NEKL; Track; Jr. Rotarian; TWIRP Dance King.

JUDITH IRENE KOCH

Cheerleading Club, board, award; Operetta; Nat'l Honor Soc.; Girls A Club, Modern Dance; Kayettes; Drama Club; FTA Club; Bus. Ed. Club; BECK Convention; U. N. Day.

TWIRP King Ki and escort Janice.







MARIE ELAINE LOVELACE

Girls A Club; Perfect Attendance awards; Kayettes; Homeroom pres.; Bus. Ed. Club, BECK Conv.

BILLY D. LOYD

Reading Club, sec'y.



KAREN BETH McDANIEL

Nat'l Honor Soc., sec'y; Student Council; Kayettes, board; Girls A Club, award; Chorus, award, operetta.

HELEN LOUISE McCONNAUGHEY

Girls A Club, Modern Dance Club; Kayettes; Chorus, operetta, award.

JOYCE EILEEN McLAUGHIN

Student Council; Homeroom sec'y; Girls A Club; Cheerleading Club; Kayettes; Bus. Ed. Club, BECK Conv.; Cheerleading Club, Cheerleader; Sr. Play.





Oil — English

MARILYN ALICE McLENON

Co-Editor Optimist; Kayettes, board; Nat'l Honor Soc.; Cheerleading Club, treas., award; A Club, vp, Modern Dance, award; Chorus, Madrigals, award, operetta; Jr. Play; Hi-Y Christmas Queen; Student Council.

PATRICIA LYNN MAGERS

Yearbook, bus. mgr.; Bus. Ed. Club, treas.; Kayettes; Cheerleading Club; Girls A Club.





VICKY LOU MAGIN

Girls A Club; Kayettes; Cheerleading Club; Bus. Ed. Club; BECK Conv.

SHARON TURNER MAIR

Bus. Ed. Club; Kayettes.

TOM MANGELSDORF

Student Council, vp; Kays Club; Football, award; Soph, Jr. Homeroom pres.; Opty.







Seniors







EVELYN RUTH MENG

Entered 1960; Kayettes; Bus. Ed. Club; BECK Conv.; Kid Day Committee.

CONNIE KAY MILES

Kayettes; A Club; FTA; Nat'l Honor Soc.; Honor Roll; DAR Rep. and district.

MICHAEL EUGENE MONTGOMERY

Kays, vp; Dist. Conv; A Club, vp; Football, Track, Basketball letters; Hi-Y.





KAREN LYNETTE MOODY

A Club, treas., board, award; Band, cadet, award, Drum Major; Kayettes; Cheerleading Club, award; Modern Dance.

KAREN ANN MOORE

Kayettes; Cheerleading Club; Chorus, operetta, award; Student Council.



JAMES PEAK

T&I Club; BECK Conv.; 1st Trade Math.



THOMAS L. PEAK

Entered 1961; Bus. Ed. Club, pres., vp, and treas.; BECK Conv. 1st place Window Display Judging; Nat'l DECA Conv.

GREGORY LOWELL PECENKA

Operetta property crew.

PHILLIP LEROY PETERS

Football; Track, awards; Kays; Hi-Y Club; Tennis Team.







JOHN MACK QUICK

Pres., vp of chorus, Madrigals, awards; Band, Orchestra, awards; Nat'l Honor Society; Football; Basketball; Track, award; Jr. Play; Hi-Y; Kays; Combination award, 1st in State Music Contest.

STEVE RADER

Track, letter; Basketball, letter.







CHARLES A. RASMUSSEN

Kays, pres.; Intramural Club; Hi-Y; Football, letter; Basketball, letter; Track; Served at Prom; Opty.

WILLIAM A. ROE

Opty Sports Editor; Kays; Madrigals, Chorus, award; Football; Golf, letter; Basketball mgr.; Debate Degree of Merit; Boys State; School ping-pong Champion.

CARLTON ROOT



Seniors





ROSETTA RUTH ROSS

Jr. Girls A Club, sec.; Homeroom sec.; Chorus, award, operetta.

ROCKLIN VAN RUDE

Band, officer, awards, Dist. contest I, State contest II, Dance Band; Orchestra, award; Nat'l Honor Soc; Hi-Y; Kays, board; Sr. Homeroom pres.; Science Club; Student Council.

JAMES FREDERICK SCHMITT

Kays, sec.; Jr. and Sr. Plays; Football, letter; Track, Basketball, manager, letters.







RICHARD WALTER SCOTT

Student Council, pres.; Kays board; Speech, vp NFL; Jr. and Sr. Plays; Jr. Rotarian; Honor Roll.

RONALD SELLERS

T&I Club, treas.; Gymnastics Club, pres., State Champion, sidehorse; Boys A Club; BECK Convention.

BARBARA JEAN SINCLAIR

Lions Club Scholarship; FTA Club sec'y; Spanish Club; Kayettes; Girl's A Club; Opty.





IDELLA SMITH

LAWRENCE STAFFORD

AV Club; Kays; T&I Club; BECK Convention.

GLADYS STEWART KERFORD







CONSTANCE LYNNE STILLINGS

Sr. Class sec'y; Kayette board, vp; Cheerleading Club, Head Cheerleader, award; Nat'l Honor Soc.; Girls A Club board, award; Chorus, operetta, Madrigals; Jr. and Sr. Plays; Homecoming attendant; Christmas Queen candidate.

LINDA MAE TANKERSLEY

Girl's A Club, Modern Dance; Kayettes; Cheerleading Club, award; Jr. Play; Chorus, Madrigals, operetta, awards; Yearbook Staff; Homecoming attendant.







THOMAS R. TESCHNER

Student Council; Kays, treas.; NFL sec., treas.; Debate and Speech, award.

KATHLEEN LOUISE TOEWS

Kayettes; Girls A Club, Fencing Club; Library Assistant.

CHERYL CAROLYN TYLER

Girls A Club; Debate and Speech, award.



Senior



I. Q. Plus

ED BECK
CONNIE MILES



Most

ARLENE CHARTIER





Most Active

CONNIE STILLINGS DAVE KILANDER



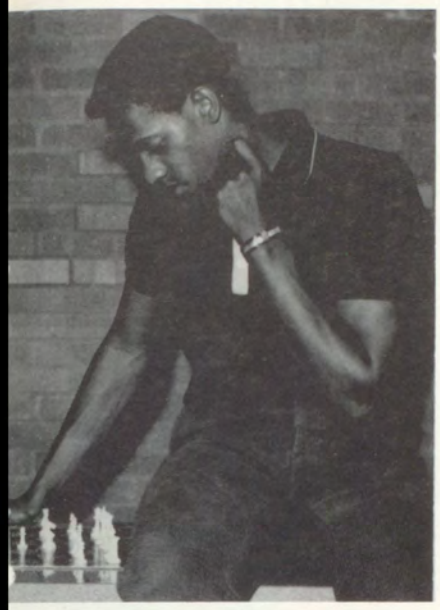
Wittiest

CHERYL DECKER
HAROLD VANDELOO



and then tease them a bit

Ballot



Athletic

DUDE KELLEY

Friendliest

STEVE RADER
LOIS HAWK







Most Musical

JOHN QUICK
TONI FIELDS



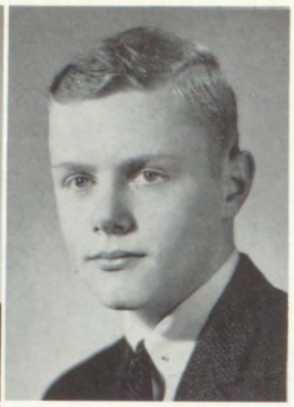


Career Guy and Gal

JOYCE McLAUGHLIN — MIKE WOOD







Seniors

JERRI THOMAS
Opty; Kayettes; A Club; Cheerleading Club.

RICHARD TULL
T&I Club; Track; Gymnastics Club, letter.

DANIEL B. ULRICH
FTA, pres.; Kays; Sr. Play; Perfect Attendance Award.





HAROLD L. VANDELOO
Bus. Ed. Club; BECK Conv.; Track; Football; Gymnastics.

JOHN VAN DYKE
Entered 1961; Football, Basketball — letters.

TOM C. WHITE
BECK Conv.; Football manager; Track.





RONALD WILBURN

WANDA ARLENE WILLMING
Bus. Ed. Club; BECK Conv.; Sales Demonstration Judging 1st place.

CARLETTE WINROW
A Club, Basketball, softball mgr., fencing team; Chorus, award, operetta; Kays Queen Candidate.







We study physical phenomena

FRED KAUTZ and Karen McDaniel cautiously conduct an experiment on the Van de Graaf generator in physics.

MICHAEL LYNN WOOD
Intramural Club vp; T & I Club; Sports Club; Construction Club; Gymnastics Club; Football, letter; Track; BECK Conv.



ARCHIE ZACHARIAS



Seniors

OLIVER AUCHARD

SAMUEL KARL BECKMAN

National Honor Society; Perfect Attendance Awards.

DONALD LAWRENCE BINDEL

T & I Club.









DOROTHY JEAN CASH

Bus. Ed. Club; Library Assistant.

RICHARD CHAMBERS

Football; Track.

TIM FOWLER

Entered 1961; Botany Club.









RONNIE GARRISON

ROGER L. HENDERSON

Bus. Ed. Club; BECK Conv. Championship Volleyball Team.

ROBERT KEITH RUNYAN

T & I Club; BECK Conv.



and American problems like Communism

MR. CATES, Oliver Auchard and Evelyn Ming discuss the Berlin situation as part of a unit on Communism.



DOROTHY HOLLINGSWORTH

Bible Club.



CAROL RIVERS

Kayettes.









Kid Day!

fun and foolishness —



OLD LADY IN THE SHOE and her kids all lampooned the teachers . . . Raggedies won first prize and Rick Schmitt was crowned Queen of Kid Day as he hoppity skipped across the stage . . . the McCoys make their last appearance . . . and President Dave hands down the class colors. Most of us were up all the night before but stayed awake in most classes! All except Claudia — she bedded down on two chairs and a box in the publications office — and snored!





Picnic a Treat











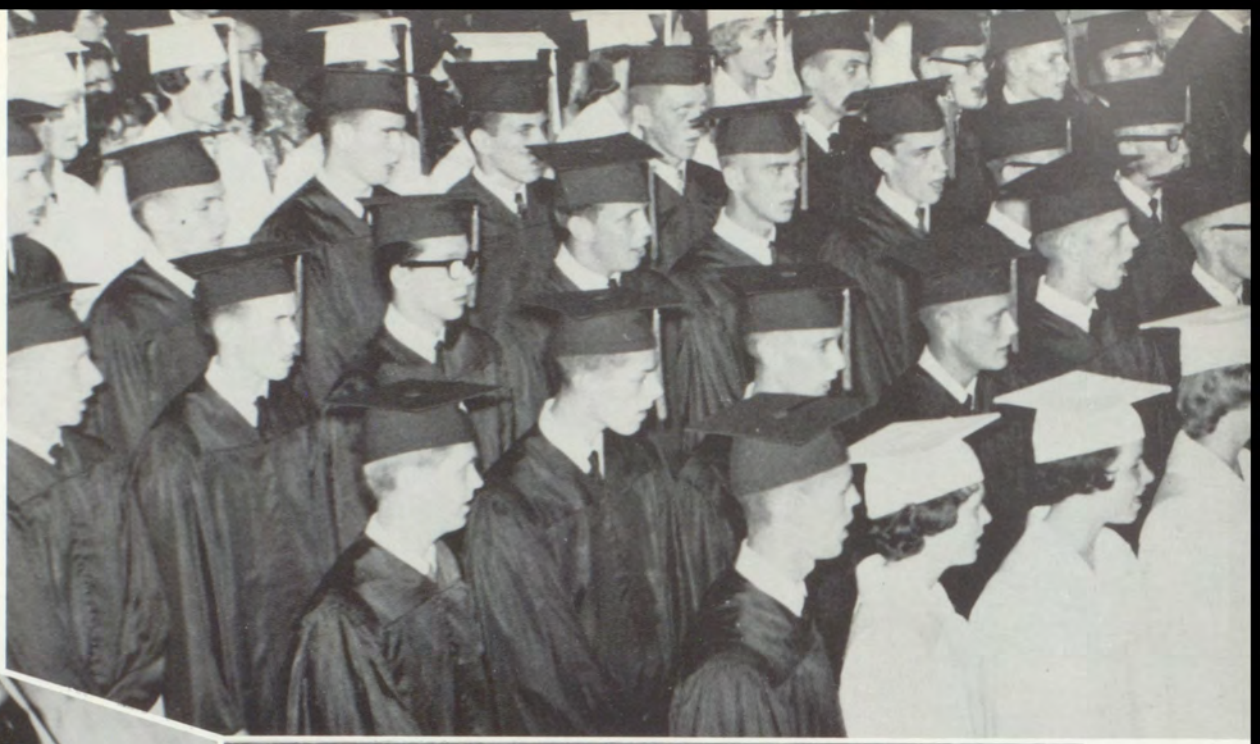
Prom Heavenly

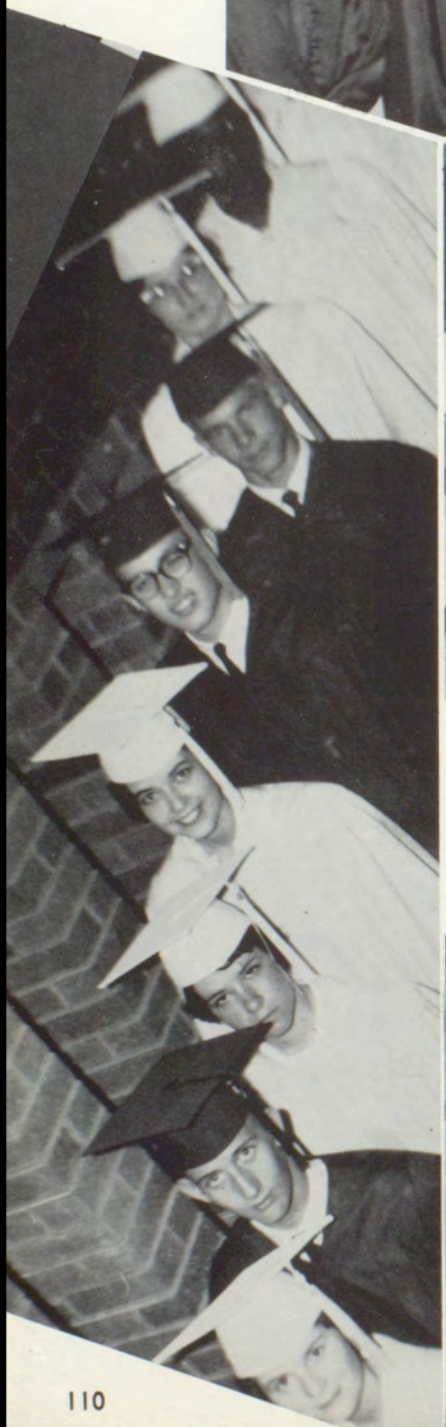
AFTER SOPHOMORE ANGELS greeted us, we ascended to the stars for our first view of the "heavenly" ballroom, a scene of confusion only hours before. To the "Collegians" beat, we danced away the glittering night — even unto the last dance in tired, stocking feet!















THE LONG ANTICIPATED days are here, but, suddenly, we don't want our high school days to end. However, the ceremonies proceed as planned — we check out our caps and gowns, practice long hours under Miss Randolph's direction and stand, waiting for the first notes of "Pomp and Circumstance" and our last chorus or band tune.





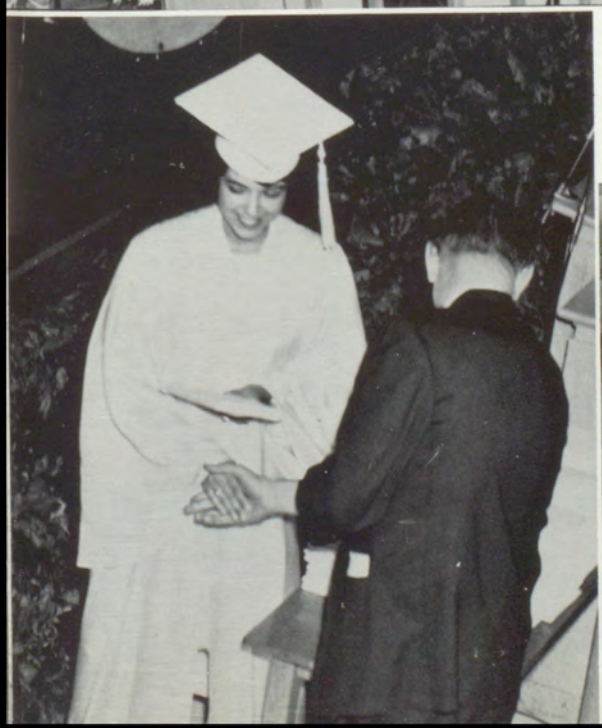
Graduation

Baccalaureate and Commencement



WE APPROACH the goal, passing between the traditional chains of oak leaves and junior girls, in rainbow hues. Our class officers and outstanding classmates present the program, challenging us to guard the bulwarks of democracy. Finally, the ultimate moment — the congratulatory handclasp and the cherished diploma is in our hand — we made it!





PARENTS picture this high moment — it is over. Proud, wistful, tearful — we are the graduates, the Class of '62.







Honors to Scholars

STUDENTS QUALIFYING scholastically are selected for National Honor Society on the additional merits of leadership, character and service. New members are initiated and new officers elected each spring. Tom Stone succeeds Ed Beck as president.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS

From the left, top to bottom: Quick, Rude, Kilander, Hibler, Beck, Bailey, Brown, Eymann, Anslinger, Koch, Stillings, Gardner, Wortman, Willmeth, Miles, Buenning,. Stith, McDaniels, McLenon, Jones, Gerber, Hyde, Frazer, Wisniewski, Stone, Decker, Channon, Yost, Carr, White, Bell, Feldman, Tuggle, Griffith, Buckley, Decker, Bartlett, Niles.



Grade "A" Only

AVERAGING STRAIGHT "A" for one year isn't easy and it is tough sledding to repeat that average for four straight years. Ed Beck hit four years of "A" and Carolyn Eymann just missed by a hair (both center). Their brainy companions for one year are, Niles, Gardner, Jones, Townsend, Wheeler, Stith, Griffith, Koch, Wortman, Carr, senior high; and Vanek, Bridges, McDaniel, J. Marshall, Cray, Wagner, Murphy, A. Marshall, Bryan, junior high.



Trailblazing Fun

EDITOR CAROLE WILSON learned yearbook "know how" at Publications Workshop, then put us to work. Most tedious, but important, was matching names and faces — almost 1,000 — for the class pages. But it all has been fun and fascinating.





THE STAFF (top), solving the puzzle of the pages, consists of Carole, Lois Hawk, Claudia Fugate, Arlene Chartier and Linda Tankersley.

OUR ARTISTS plan the title and theme pages (Don Huff), cover design (David Reid) and endsheet (Cheryl Decker). Absent is Marcia White, cartoonist for the ad pages.

STAFF ASSISTANTS Jeanie Irvin, Mary K. Fricke and Kay Wagner keep track of sales, advertising and bookkeeping.

JUDY KOCH and Arlene sell the first copies at the Yearbook promotion assembly featuring Minnie Heehee and her maidens.





"MOVE over there," directs Flashgun Schwein, advisor-photographer, from her usual stepladder perch.







Our Advertisers *Businessmen*

*Hi—busy? Good. Let's check our plans for our first post-grad party.



*Vicky will dash in to buy invitations and favors from Rocky and Marie tonight, at

TONSING'S

STATIONERY and BOOK STORE



●Good—and let's ask Carole and Judy to pick up the food at Messina's. Teddy will help them select the best meats and eats. You can buy almost anything there —and no parking problem.

MESSINA'S SKYWAY SUPERMARKET



STOP for a Coke

*Darrell and his carload are buying the coke. Hope they don't drink it all before they get to the party! Of course we could ask Mr. Dempster or Mr. Paris to have it delivered right to the house.

IT'S DELIVERED BY THE CASE OR BY THE TRUCKLOAD.

ATCHISON Coca-Cola BOTTLING COMPANY



•Harold promised to run errands for us after work. Aren't those neat watches he helped Barb, Sally and Toni to choose?

RUNYAN JEWELERS

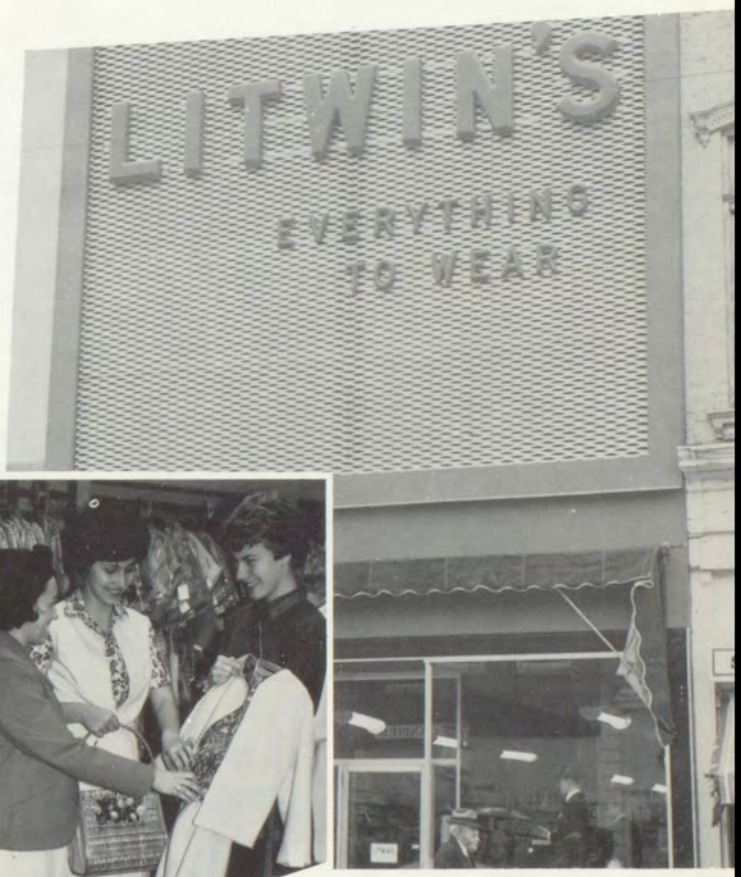


•Check! But back to the party. Why don't we have Mrs. Moody make a batch of her super burgers to save ourselves work. She can bring them when she comes to the party.

MOODY'S DRIVE INN

the bloodstream of a Good Town

*Speaking of neat—how about those clothes Barby, Darlene and Mignon bought at Litwin's for summer school in Mexico? And that new store front Mr. Feldman put in—the first one in Urban Renewal—real neat, isn't it?





LITWIN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

WORLD'S LARGEST ELECTRIC FOUNDRY UNDER ONE ROOF

THE LFM MANUFACTURING CO., Inc.

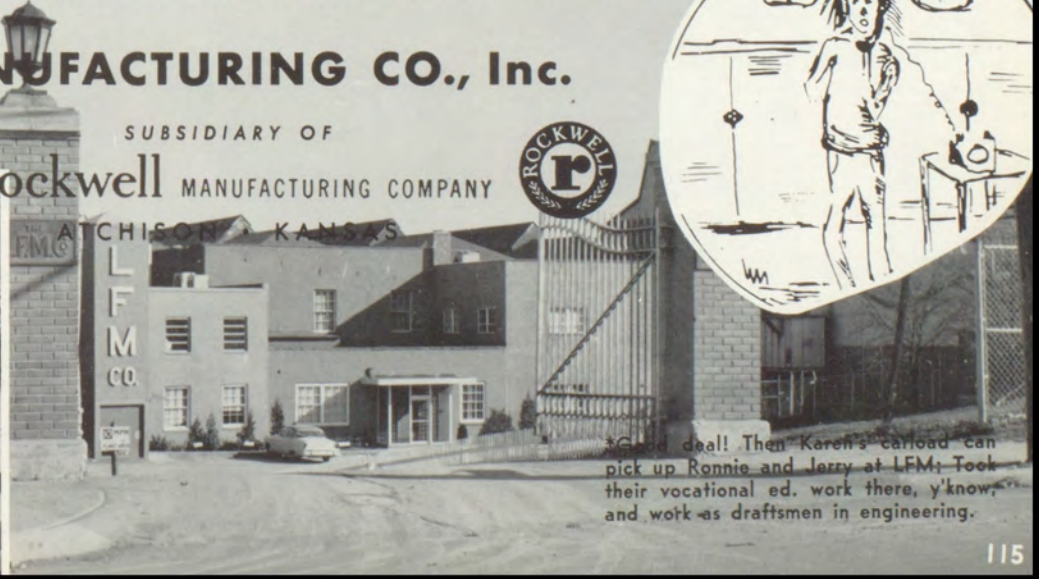
ESTABLISHED 1872

SUBSIDIARY OF

Rockwell MANUFACTURING COMPANY

ATCHISON • KANSAS







*Good deal! Then Karen's carload can pick up Ronnie and Jerry at LFM; Took their vocational ed. work there, y'know, and work as draftsmen in engineering.

*Aren't there a lot of our friends working—and SAVING their money, too! Every time I pop into the City National, there's a long line of them, stashing their cash for college or other future plans. I think those bank people believe our money is just as important as we think it is!

CITY NATIONAL BANK MEMBER F.D.I.C.



•I noticed Eddie and Mike in at Lasater's the other day spending to acquire that sharp collegiate look.



*Many of the girls planned ahead for college, too, when they bought their Prom formals and graduation dresses as well as their summer sport clothes at Gordon's. Don't you think it is exciting to shop in their collegiate department?

Gordon's

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear



•"Meanwhile—back to the party!"—Chuck said he'd be here early to help fix food—or sample it. But you know how MAD he is about being in hot water—if it is from a HOSTESS HAT WATER HEATER. He says they never run out of hot water. Anyway, he is a big booster for his dad's business.

LUXRA CO.

1018 Commercial

*Helen and Connie may be a little late. They have been cleaning closets and have armloads of things to be dry cleaned and made just like new. Where? Where else but . . .

FOLEY'S CLEANERS





•Why don't we reserve a couple of allies for bowling later in the evening. Sandy, Cheryl, and Tom can give us some pointers. Connie and Ralph told me. They were bowling Sunday afternoon. Didn't the "A" Club leagues have fun bowling last winter?

MAIN STREET BOWL

*I'll say. And remember what fun we had there with our TWIRP dates? There have been so many good times this year—they run through my mind like a picture album.



•You said picture. That '62 Impala sports coupe really is a picture, isn't it! Didn't Treasure, Dick, Marilyn and Mike make a pretty picture when they drove up to the Prom in that Impala? Talk about smooth—you could write a song about it.

MILLER BROS. CHEVROLET



*Song-music-yes! Have to remind Joyce McLaughlin to bring her records.

MARPLE MUSIC COMPANY

—BOOSTER FOR ATCHISON HIGH



*There's plenty of room to dance because we'll have the rumpus room to ourselves. But how will we decorate the table for serving?



•Carolyn said we could use that casual fruit basket her mother bought the day she ordered her personalized stationery at

LOCKWOODS



*That reminds me—Edna bought the smartest winter coat and suit while she was shopping early for winter clothes at Ramsays. Carol helped her find some dandy summer bargains too, along with her winter accessories. Don't you just love to go to Ramsays—it smells so good and they have so many pretty things.

Ramsays

•You keep thinking of clothes, but we have to talk party—Dad is starting to glare!

Tom and Jerri will have the ice cream and chocolates ready at Robertson's for Dave and John to pick up. Dad always gets a box of those luscious Whitman's for special occasions—or just because he can't resist them when he is getting a prescription filled or buying something for the medicine chest. We like to shop there for all kinds of things.

ROBERTSON'S



SNOWDEN-MIZE ATHLETIC GOODS CO.

MODERN, COMPLETE EQUIPMENT FOR ALL TEAM AND INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

201 Main Atchison, Kansas Dial EM 7-4218





***My dad can resist candy, but he can't resist sporting goods. He about flips every time he goes to Snowden-Mize—and Mr. Vanek always sells him something. We must have equipment for every kind of game there is!**

●Bet you don't have red basketball game suits like the new ones the Varsity wore for out-of-town games! Those came from Snowden-Mize, you know.

***Hey—those are neat. They made us feel like cheering more than ever when the boys came bursting out of the locker rooms. Lo-o-ove those suits.**

●Of course, I like the white ones the team wears at home, too. Dude looks like a rocket taking off when he goes after the tipoff, doesn't he?





FOGLER
STUDIO
Professional
Portraits



*I thought my folks were going to take off (with pride) like a rocket when they saw my senior pictures. Mr. and Mrs. Fogler certainly make an effort to picture us at our best—in black and white or in natural color.



•BEST brings us back to food again—especially those meals at Thompson's Restaurant. Wasn't it great taking our TWIRP dates out for dinner there?

Mike, Kathy, Phil and Pam had service deluxe from Wanda Wilming, they said. She works there on the vocational ed. training program, like so many of the seniors who train in the different places of business.

That's a sharp way to learn, isn't it—and get paid too?

THOMPSON'S
RESTAURANT

*SHARP service is what you get from the '62 Buicks and Pontiacs, too. When Claudia's uncle bought his new Pontiac, she, Diana and Larry went along and while they were there, tried on a new Buick for comfort. They really were impressed.

H & M
BUICK-PONTIAC
CO.





●And I've been impressed with all the good movies this year. You always see a long line of Atchison Highers at the window. Hot or cold, the Fox is a comfy place for entertainment.

Go Out to the Movies

FOX THEATRE

*Another way to be really comfy is sitting on the new living room suite Mother bought at Wards. Dorothy sold it to her and Ruth and Connie were there at the time to give it the good old "sit test". We love it.

MONTGOMERY WARD CO.





●Dick thinks real comfort is sitting on a creek bank "just fishing" with the new gear Kathryn sold him.

JIM'S HARDWARE & TOYS

●Her dad, Jim, is like all our business men—always glad to help you. And they always stand back of the merchandise, too. It really pays to shop in our home town.







*You are so right. Where, for instance, can you get any better service and gas and oil for your car than at Runyan's? Denny and Ricky feel so much at home there they can wait on themselves!

RUNYAN OIL COMPANY

Class Rings

Announcements—Diplomas

Caps and Gowns—Trophies

Taylor-made Yearbooks



L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY
TAYLOR PUBLISHING COMPANY

6247 Brookside Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

JOHN N. ROONEY—JOHN J. ROONEY

•If I think of anything else, I'll call you in the morning. Sure hate to think this is our last big party and our last summer as "kids." From now on, we'll have to grow up fast for college or jobs.

Hasn't it been a wonderful year? And just wait until the yearbooks come out—and we can live it all over again. But better dash—'bye now.

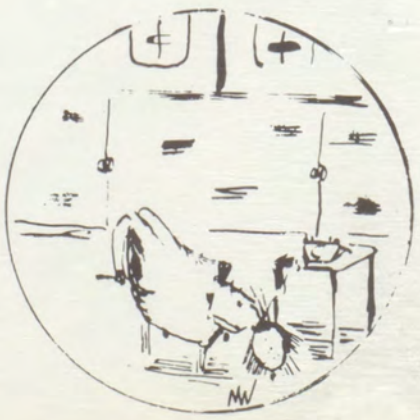
•Forgot to tell you—Arlene and Johnny have plenty of film. Mike saw to that. We'll take many pictures with cameras and film from

DOMANN DRUG STORE



*Of course there are some things like class rings and announcements we have to order from out-of-town—but the Mr. Rooney's are just like home-town folks.

That about wraps up the party plans, doesn't it? I'm "beat" and Dad is giving me the iceberg glare.



THEY PAINT-UP, fix-up before we arrive and clean-up after we leave–day or night.



Naomi James



Clyde Easterday



Frank Purcell



Harold Wilson

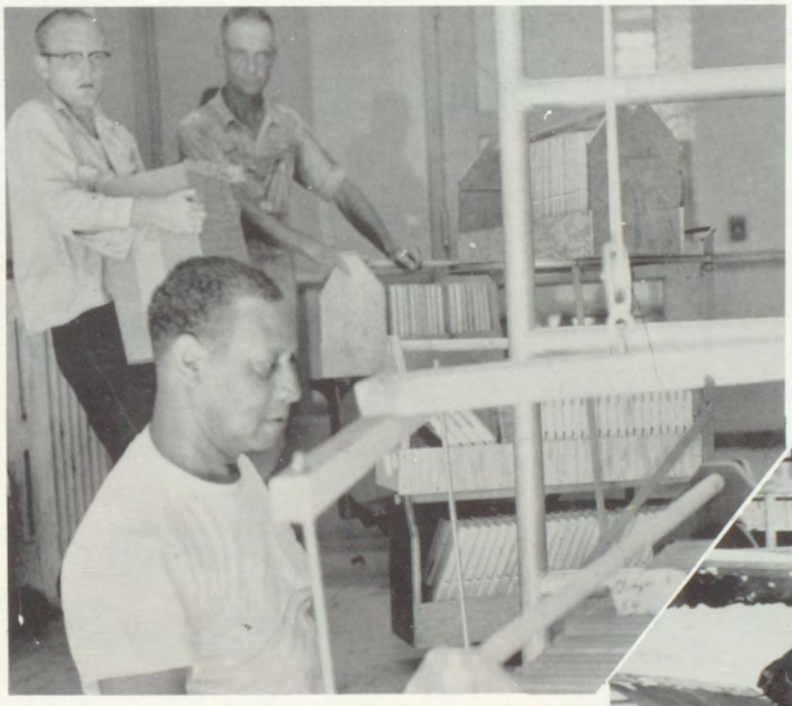


Vernon Rader





Harold "Katz" Seager
"Champ" Faris



Custodians

WHILE WE ENROLLED they moved tons of books out of storage and to the classrooms for our new book rental plan.



THEN THEY MOVED tons of snow from school walks, driveways and play areas. No rest for Champ while 57 inches of snow fell over a two and a half month period.



IN ADDITION to maintenance, custodians perform many services for individuals and organizations. From yards and of canvas, Ray Downing and Mr. Channon are making a backstop for golf driving practice — not overalls for Champ!

Many events mark the passing of a year until

Top o' the Year 1961-1962





We'll Never Forget

— when the Junior Class rings came in and we ordered ours while other classes admired and envied!

— arranging displays for the foyer show cases and the Arts and Crafts Open House.

— all the work and excitement in presenting that wild and wonderful musical show, "Wildcat"—



— Hot Lunch

when minutes were hours

OUR COOKS, Mrs. Wilma Masters, Mrs. Merle George and Mrs. Imogene Stone set out pans of steamy corn bread . . .

. . . we starve patiently waiting for our turn in the long, long line . . .

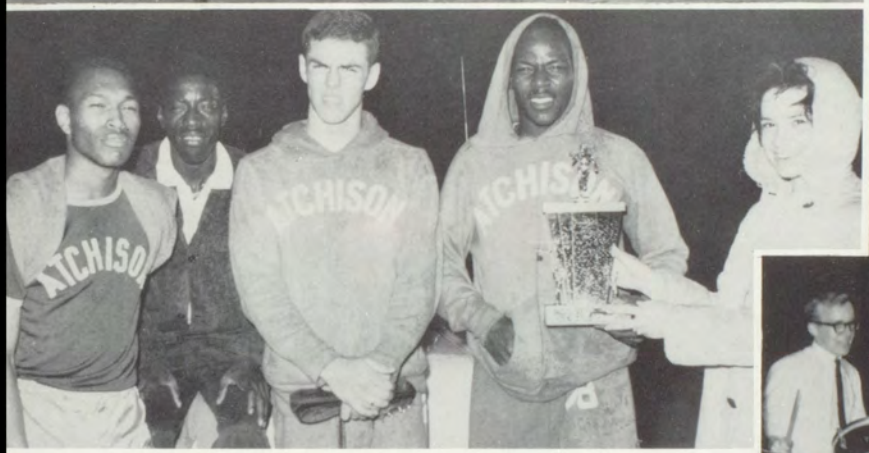
. . . and hungrily inhale the aroma, mmmmmm





we start to say "This is it — this is the last time."







watching the Medley Relay Team set a new record and receive the silver trophy, in the rain — tapping our feet to our McCoy's combo at assemblies and dances.

and the line was endless

. . . pay our 25 cents to Smilin' Jack
. . . and at last, we eat!







— how shook up our graduating band members were when they played their final AHS solo — but what happy grins they had when Eddie, John and Mike were awarded silver cups for their outstanding musicianship.







— when we Business Education students treated our downtown bosses to dinner.



— when the juniors had jitters over taking the National Merit Scholarship Tests.

— when everyone looked so sharp on Kayette dressup day and the outgoing officers cried into their roses while they sang "Graduation Day" at the Kayette Senior Farewell.









— what a relief to deliver that last OPTY — how funny the seniors looked on Kid Day — and, wow, those final exams!
— when we had plenty of fun, and sun(burn) at our Jr.-Sr. picnic.



— when next year's 7th graders had their orientation tour and now they know they'll be confused in September!
— and then, the moment of truth for Seniors, the final grade card and the BIG question, "Do I graduate tonight?"







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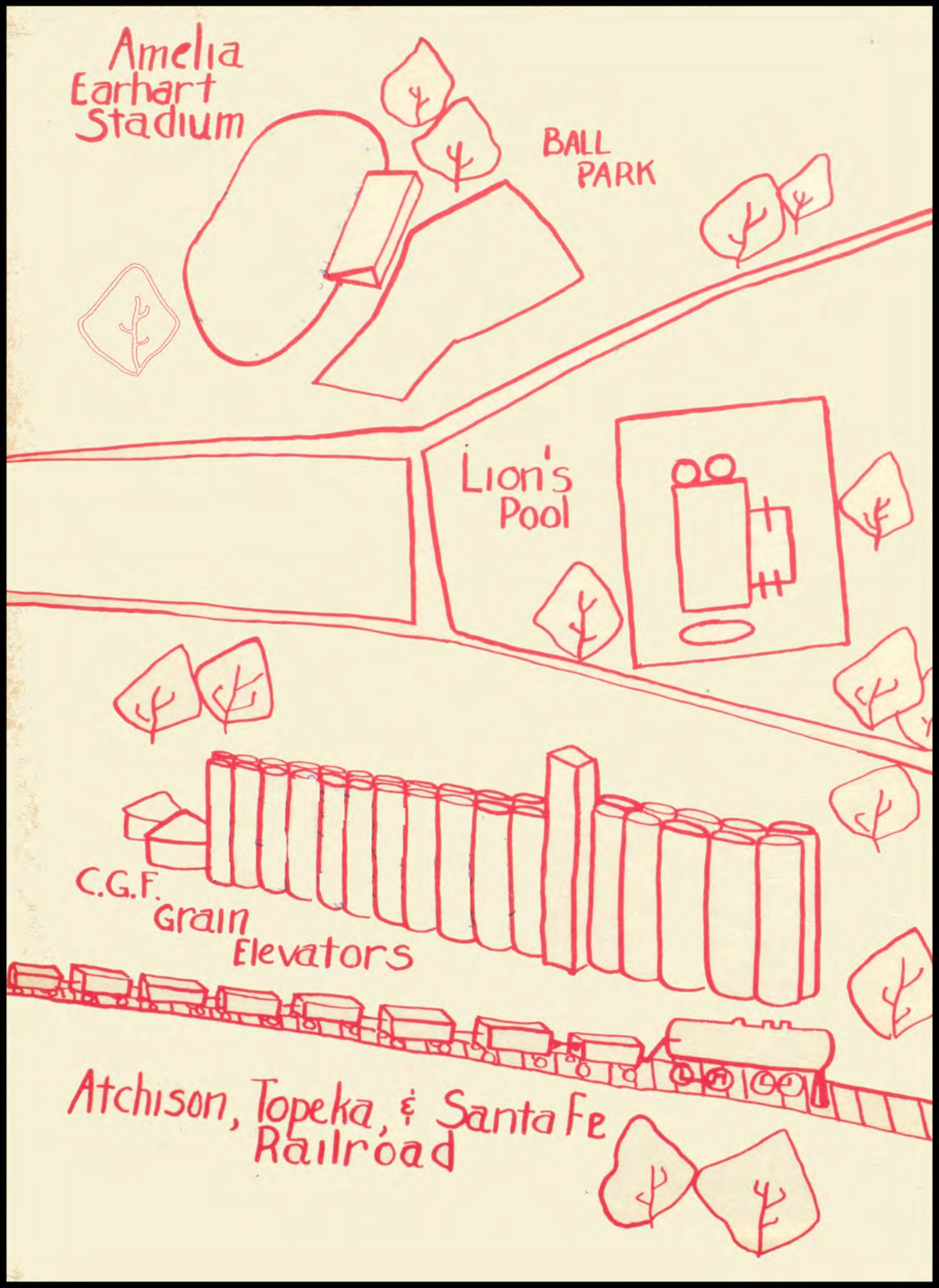
We write this last page with mixed feelings — relief, because it is the final page — sadness, because it means closing the door on our high school years — joy, for the privilege of being able to tell you the story of a great year — anxiety, for how much we have "goofed" or if we have done our job properly on these pages.

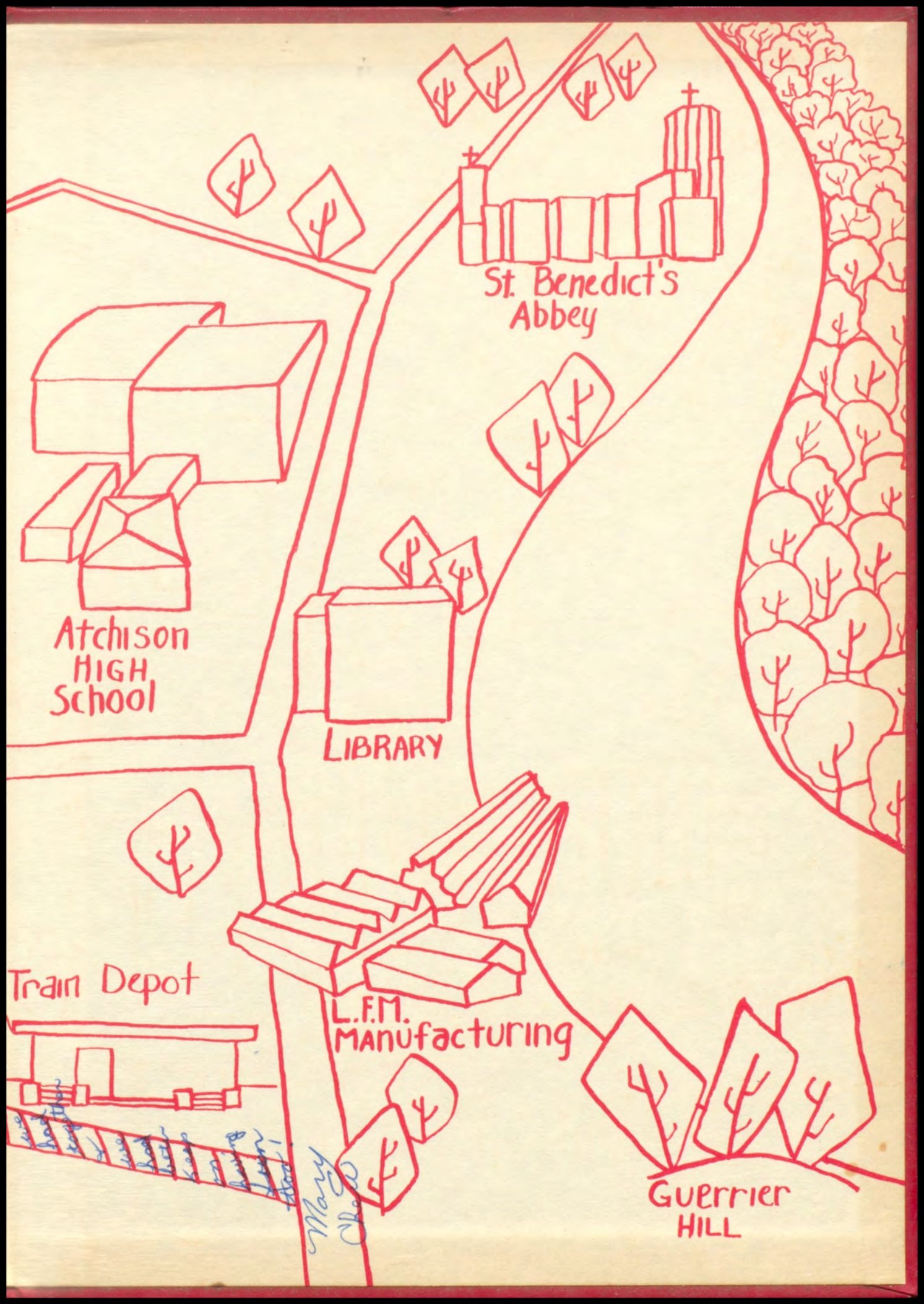
If we have done it properly, you will find — today, tomorrow, 20 years from now — that your TRAILBLAZER is: a happy treasure chest of memories, an accurate history of one year at AHS, and the essence of your youth. We hope, too, this record will always make you glow with pride in our school and our town.

Sincerely,
The Staff

AND NOW, as the song says, "Look out, World, here we come!" We tremble a little as we face the discerning light of a competitive world. We may stumble in its brightness, but not for long, for we have learned, in a GOOD SCHOOL, how to walk as men and women. And many helping hands will steady our first falterings because we step forth into — a GOOD TOWN.

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