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**WILLAMIZZOU**  
**1951**

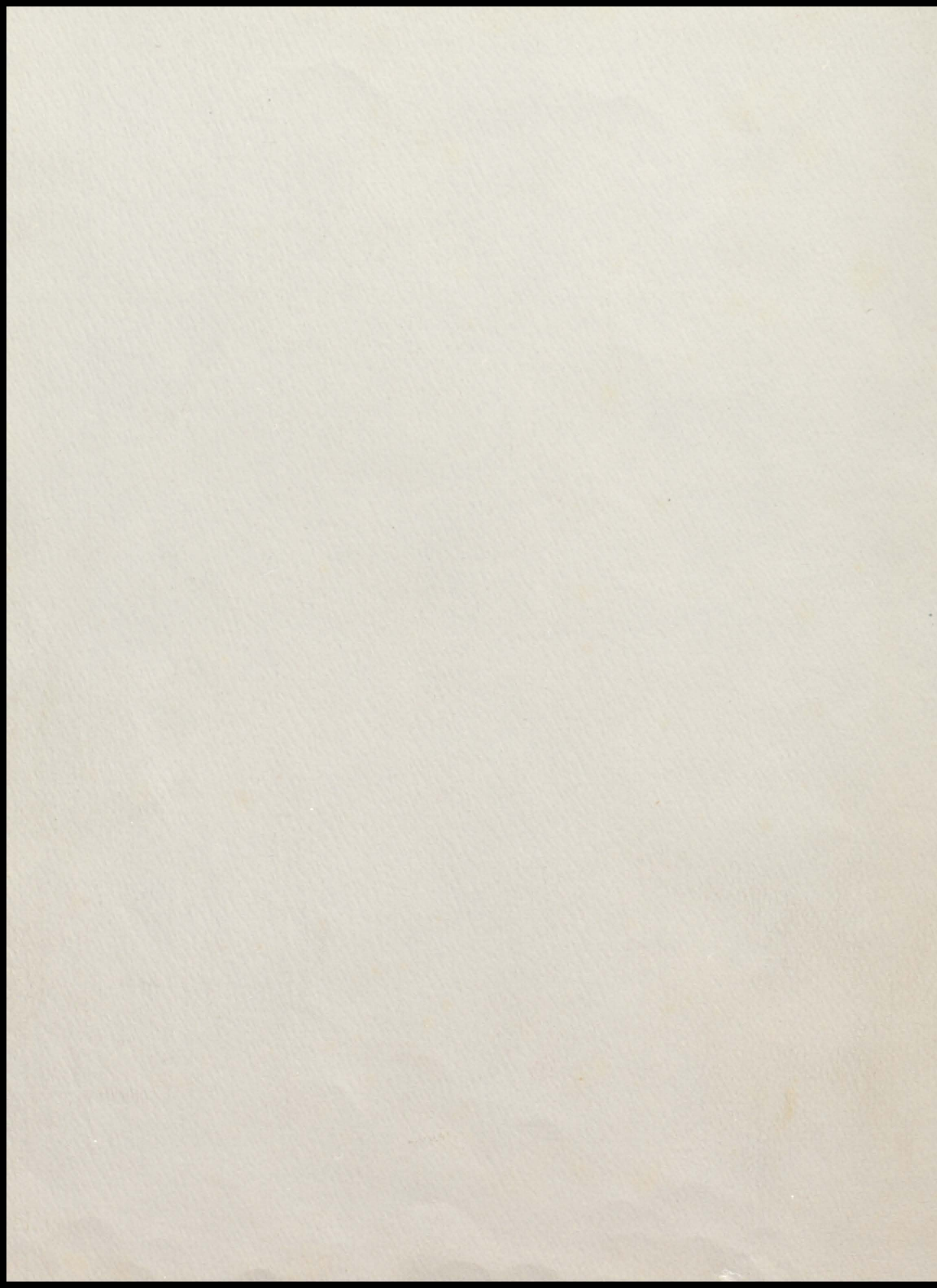














# THE DOOR TO OPPORTUNITY



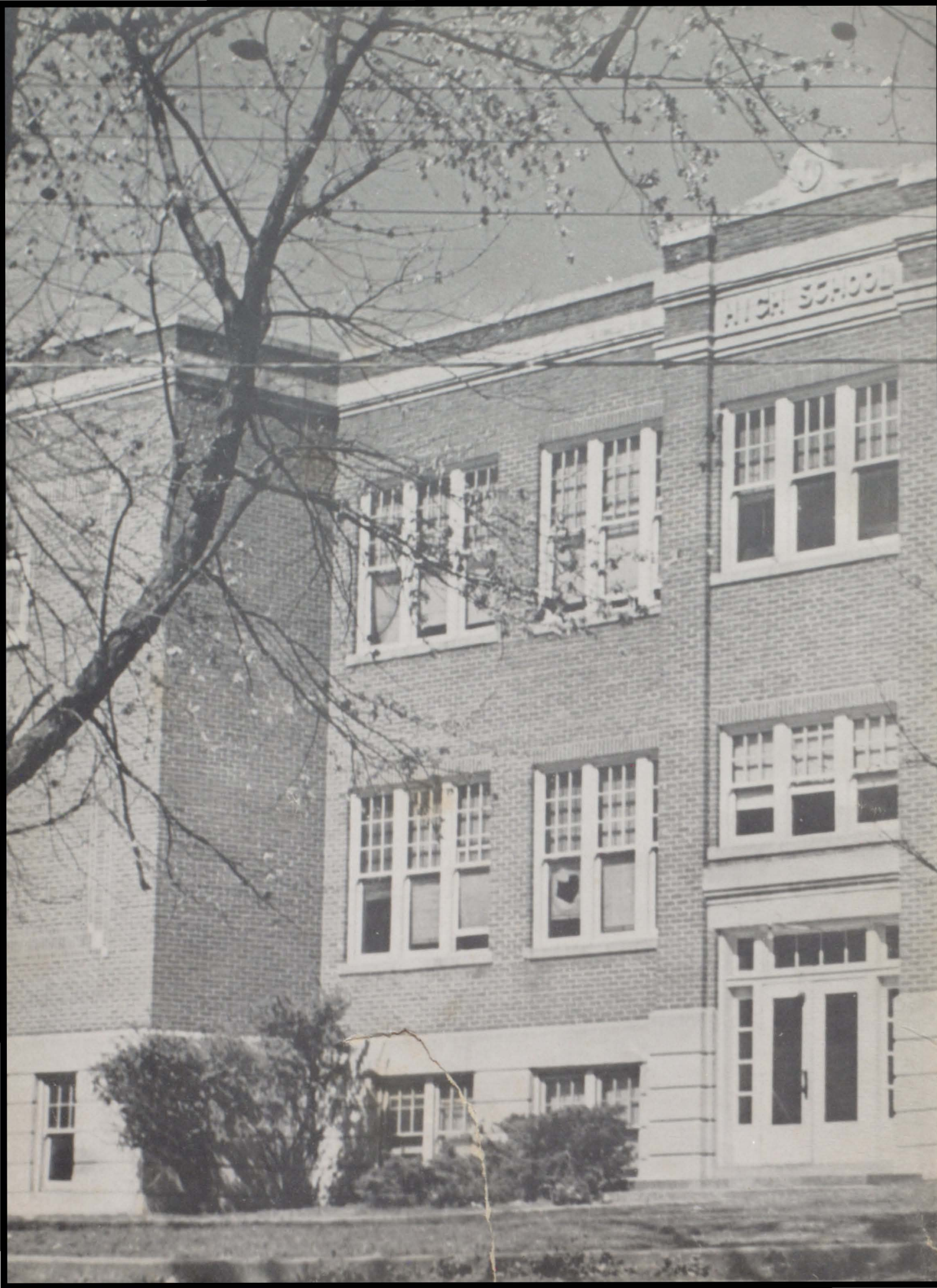
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TO STUDIES  
TO ACTIVITIES



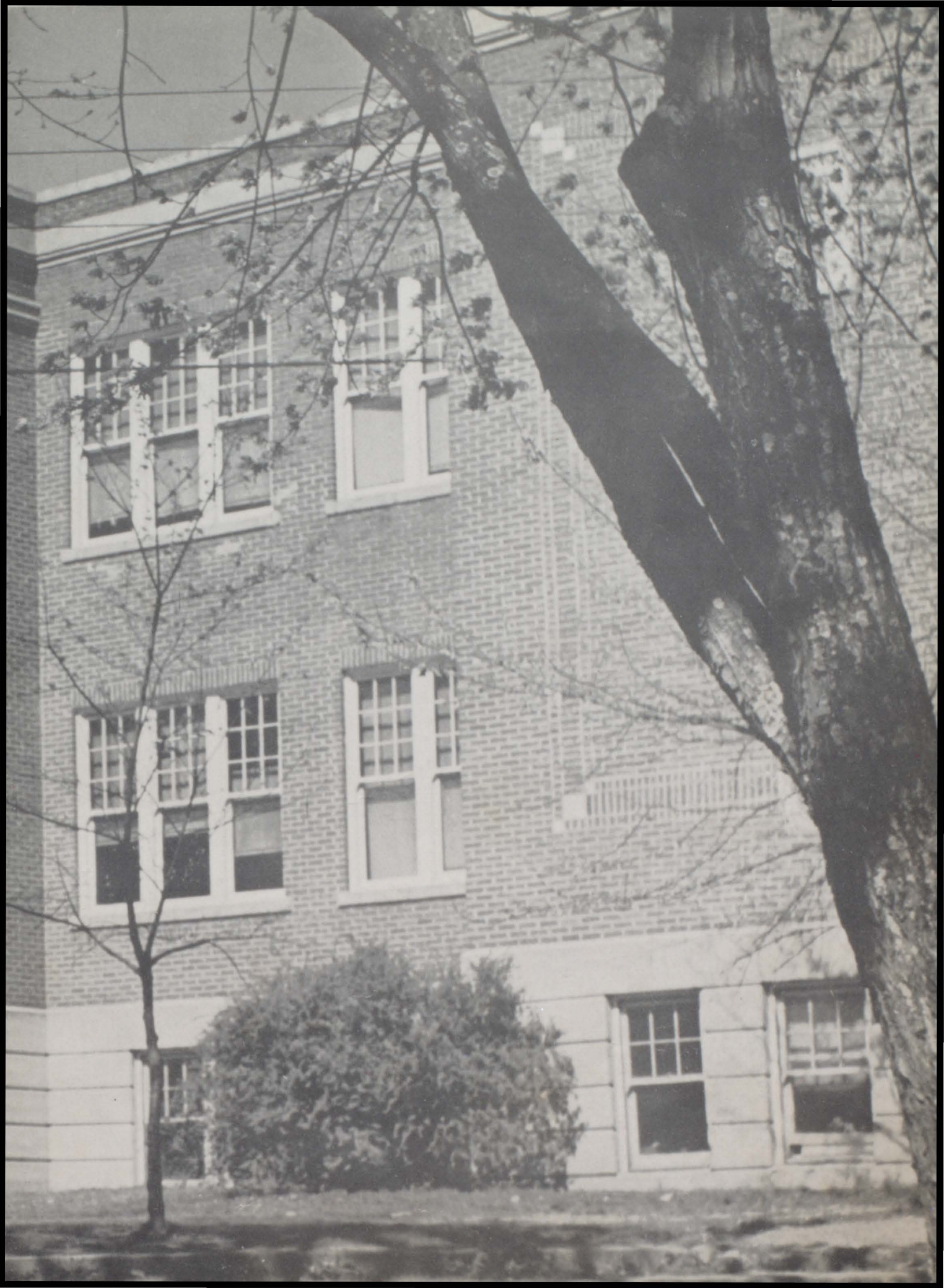
THE PUBLICATIONS CLASS PRESENTS

# THE 1951 WILLAMIZZOU













**T.G. MUNFORD**

These serene scenes of Mr. Munford and Patsy in the office are rare minutes of quiet. Between classes and before school the office is filled with students discussing subjects ranging from football to life on the Rock of Gibraltar. Mr. Munford is a friendly and reliable source of information and his popularity attests to his activities as the students' friend.

Patsy Holland appears to be a calm and efficient secretary as she talks business over the phone. She is efficient--but we can hardly see how she could be calm during school hours. At any hour of the day she can expect to have money thrust from all directions to cover everything from school books and broken windows to accident insurance and band uniform rent. She takes care of school correspondence and the funds of all school departments. If you don't think she is busy, try to take her picture!



**PATSY HOLLAND**

## BOARD OF EDUCATION



Seated: Secretary Lyle James, Superintendent T.G. Munford, President Harry Lovan, and Mrs. I.L. Ledbetter. Standing: Dr. G. W. Johnston, Frank Protiva, and George Patterson.





DOOR TO FRIENDS





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President



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George Ballard  
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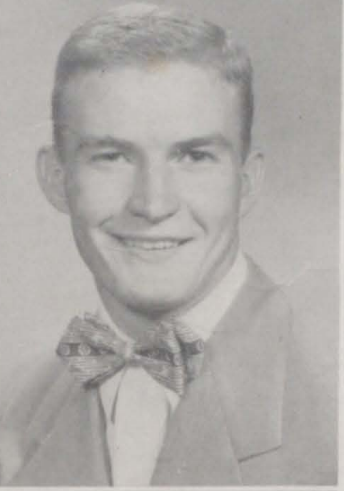
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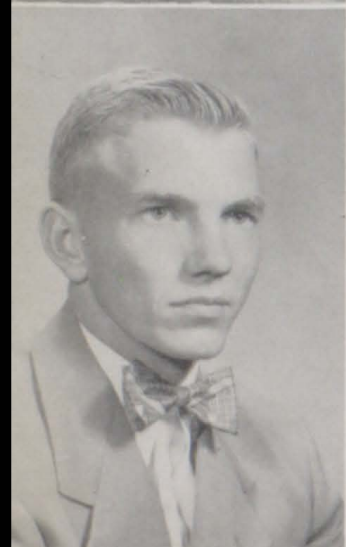


Nadine Adkins  
Junior Christopher  
Myrtle Cox

Donna Casement  
Phyllis Bryan  
Eugene Brownfield

Eugene Cornett  
Richard Womack  
Marilyn McCallister

Faye Turnbull  
Verna Taber  
Rudy Findley





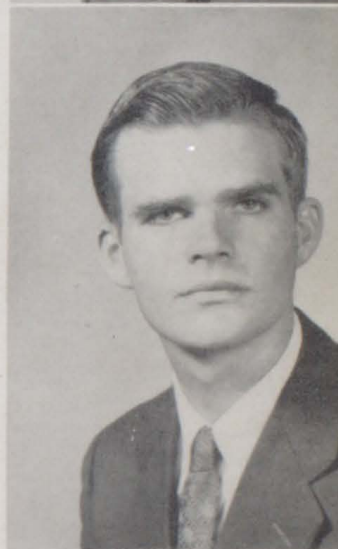


Gerald Collins  
Clifford Crapenhof  
Calvin Grogan

Marie McHone  
Don McCallister  
Wilma Dunaway

Bill Rader  
Darlene Fugate  
Evert Grogan

Roland German  
Lyle Jones  
Joyce Gurnsey







President Hackett



Editor Ledbetter



Speaker Shryock

## IF YOU WANT A THING WELL DONE

Don't do it yourself; get an honor student to do it.

Senior class president Harlan Hackett's major interest has been vocational agriculture. As a sophomore he was a member of the dairy products judging team which placed third at Springfield.

In his junior year, Harlan was on the soil judging team which won sixth place at Springfield. He won fifth individual honors.

The Willow Springs chapter of the Future Farmers of America made Harlan parliamentarian as a freshman, secretary as a sophomore, and president in his junior and senior years.

Last year he took top spelling honors in the SCA, sang in the double mixed quartet, and ran the mile on the track squad.

His class chose Harlan for the annual sophomore pilgrimage to Jefferson City. When a junior, the class elected him treasurer and one of Willow's representatives at Boys' State.

"I'm not going to do anything in college except go to classes," vowed Martha Ann Ledbetter as she toiled over the senior layout pages of the WILLAMIZZOU about ten-thirty one night in the publications room.

This year she is serving as co-editor of the WILLAMIZZOU and as page one editor of the RED AND WHITE RECORDER.

Twice Martha Ann has won a one rating on piano solo in district, Springfield, and state contests. Six years she played clarinet in the band and was a member of the clarinet trio and quartet contest groups. For five years she was in the drum corps. Martha Ann has sung in glee club and chorus, in girls trio, quartet, and sextet--and accompanied other individual and group contestants every year she has been in high school.

Speech, dramatics, and debate have had their share of Martha Ann's time. She won a one rating for her characterization of Grandma in the contest play, THE NEIGHBORS, in Springfield competition.

Last year she won second place in the SCA contests in both spelling and vocabulary and won typing honors with sixty-three words a minute. She has been Beta Club secretary-treasurer, WILLAMIZZOU queen, and this year is class treasurer.

Four years Orval Shryock has been a member of the debate squad; three of those he has been on the first team. Last year the team won the championship of the South Central District and the right to represent the district at the state contest. The team placed second at the Springfield tournament both last year and this.

Orval rated one in both prose reading and oration in the SCA as a sophomore. Last year he rated one in both events in the SCA and in Springfield and was one of the three sent to Columbia to the state meet to represent the Springfield district in prose reading. At the state contest he won a superior rating.

Last year the junior class elected him to go to Boys' State.

Orval played in the band two years, has sung in boys glee club two years, mixed chorus four years, and mixed and double mixed quartet last year.

If you want a thing well done, get an honor student to do it.





**FRANCIE PROTIVA, Senior**

**WILLAMIZZOU QUEEN**





James Gregory  
President



Doris Eidson  
Secretary



Geraldine Bryan  
Vice-president

# JUNIORS

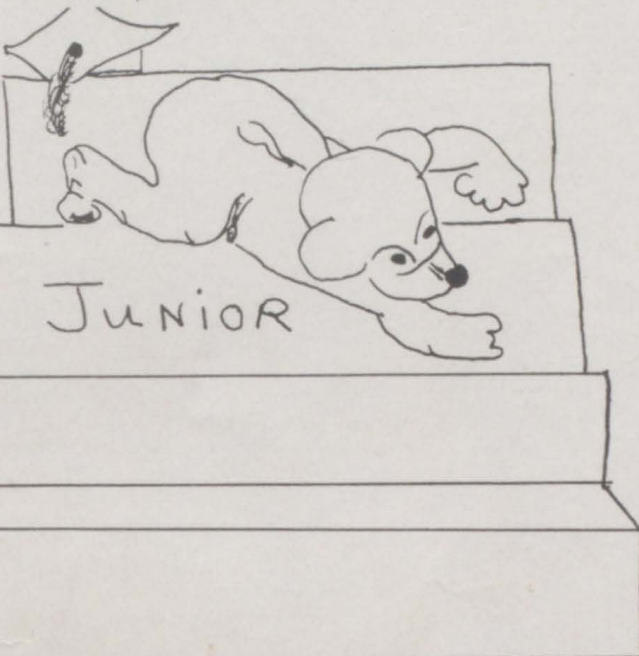
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First row: Don Lee. Second row: Wilda Lee, Harry Rowe. Third row: Yvonne Entriken, Keith Pennington, Doris Bartlett. Fourth row: June Dryman, Mahlon Little, Donna Ludeman, Dean Cooper. Fifth row: Bob Wilkins, Rosie Dickman, Buddie McMahan, Freda Weiler, Max Reed. Sixth row: Betty Smith, Sidney Stubbs, Clara Norris, Don Griffin, Helen Hackett, Gerald McClanahand.







Gene Medley  
Marian Green  
Elsie Bever

Audrey Nichols  
James Madden  
Don McCall

Joe Whited  
Joyce Turnbull  
Mary Sorrell

Orville Scaggs  
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Jimmie Boyer







Anita Gatewood  
President



Lyle Dean Spence  
Vice-president



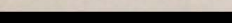
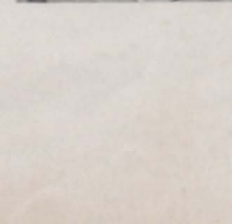
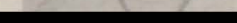
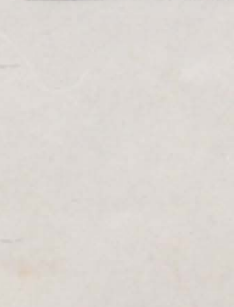
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Treasurer



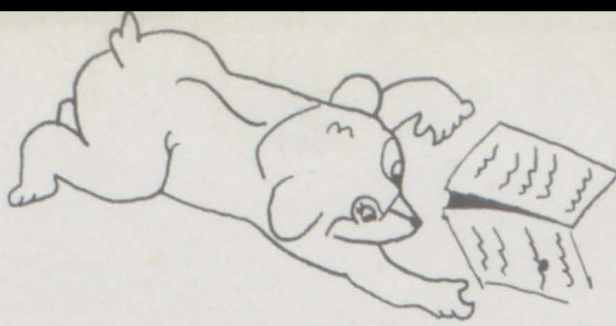
Pat Elkins  
Secretary

# SOPHOMORES

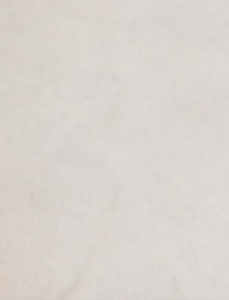
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First row: Marjorie Barr, Frank Lane.  
 Second row: Sonny Stringer, Verna Kester,  
 Delmer Peck. Third row: Helen Luttrell,  
 Ivan Havens, Nancy Pruitt, Martin McDowell.  
 Fourth row: Betty Whited, Ben Findley,  
 Delores McBroom, Pressley Parker. Fifth  
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 Wood, Betty White. Seventh row: Jack Jones,  
 Joe Taylor, Louise Hallett, George Living-  
 ston.





First row: Freda Siegrist, Dempsey Hardin.  
 Second row: Justine Perkins, Forrest  
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 Grant, Wain Hansen, Freda Spence, Henry  
 Lee. Fourth row: Jaunita Counts, Arthur  
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 Bowen, Joan Weinberg, Jimmy Smith. Sixth  
 row: Gene Beltz, Zetta Seiber, Lloyd  
 Denny, Neil Hanks, Sally Ballard. Seventh  
 row: Carolyneanne White, Archie Chaney, Roy  
 Green.







Carlita Smith    Loran Goodman    Connie Williams  
President      Vice-president    Secretary-treasurer

First Row: Bobby Henry, Donna Medley, Lee Bible, Geraldine Gregory, Jack Bray, Alice Gist. Second Row: Carol Trullinger, John Rothwell, Robbie Gooch, Claudene Johnson, John Anderson, Wanda Pitman. Third Row: Howard Hackett, Joan Reed, Jimmie Scaggs, Mary Barnes, Mike Dunivin, Norma Johnson. Fourth Row: Elaine Entriken, Alfred Grant, Anna Carver, Donnie Elmore, Mary Ann Cox, Lee Godsy.







# FRESHMEN

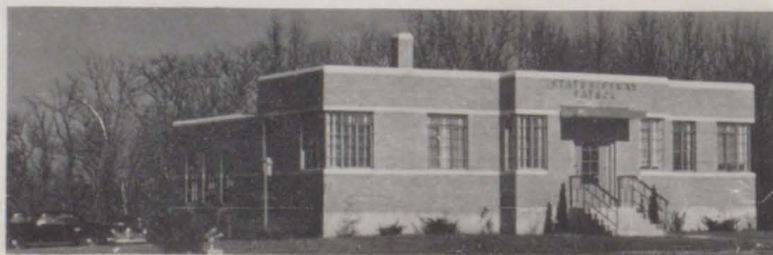
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First row: Joan Smith, Laura Hawkins, Bob Rackley, Chalmer Morris, Mary Baker, Norma McCullough. Second row: Arthur Neher, Larry Allen, Betty Sue Cox, Ivone Baker, Hugo Peterson, Leroy Weakly. Third row: Betty Gastineau, Leon Clinton, Ruby Williams, Paul Reed, Jerene Schwertfeger, Juanita Jones. Fourth row: Louise Bowen, Ada Miller, Maderine Jones, Jacalene Castle, Billie Johnson. Fifth row: Elsie Edgar, Elizabeth Stuart, Fern Osborn, Laura Lou Lovan.

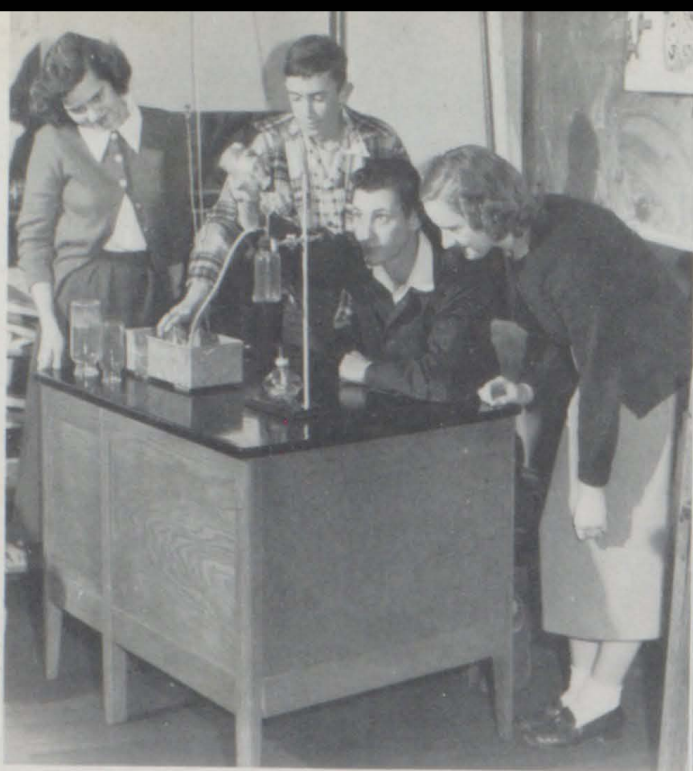






OPPORTUNITY THROUGH STUDIES





Advanced students make oxygen.



T. G. Munford and J. H. Finley

# SCIENCE EXPLAINS NATURE

Why did we have rain yesterday? Why should I have vitamins? Which of these brands is the better buy?

The science program at Willow Springs answers these problems of daily living. General science, the basic course, explains the how and why of occurrences which once seemed mysterious and were regarded with superstitious awe. Exact information about the weather, foods, electricity, atomic science, enables the student to read current science articles with understanding and stimulates interests which develop into hobbies or careers.

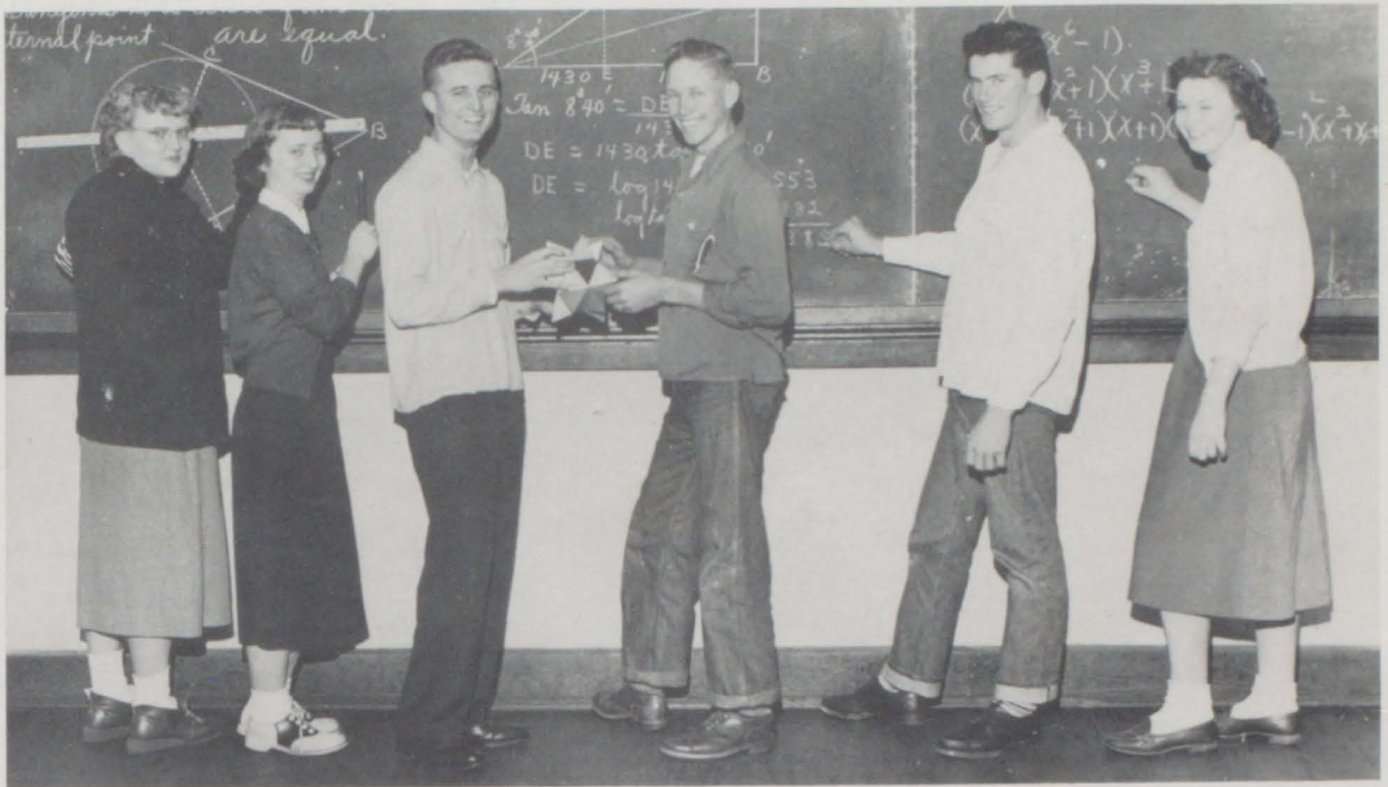
Biology teaches how plants and animals may be improved, insect pests controlled. Students study first aid, hormones, vitamins, antibiotics.

Advanced science is primarily for those who do not plan to go to college. The subject matter is similar to general science, but emphasis is upon the application of science to industry and study of products to help the consumer make purchases wisely.

Freshmen scientists look as though they are studying--for the photographer.







Departmental honor students smile for the photographer.

## MATHEMATICIANS WANTED

Since the earliest ages man has recognized the importance of mathematics in equipping himself to progress in the various phases of life. Today, many find that adequate preparation in mathematics enables them to succeed in many vocations in our modern world. Engineering, construction, architecture, commerce and industry, business, science, and many other fields of work are directly dependent upon mathematics for success.

Willow Springs offers four units: general mathematics, algebra, plane and solid geometry, and trigonometry.

Plane geometry students prove theorems and make constructions.







English II students enjoy a good story.

## ENGLISH, SPEECH :

Kathleen Cox, Jessie Munford,  
Arlene Hoover

English and speech courses in Willow aim to produce better readers, better writers, better speakers, better listeners. Some schools now classify all of these as communications, a good term for communication with others must be the key to the door to opportunity.

Understanding communication means that we must be good readers, for we live in an age of the printed page--books, magazines, newspapers. If we can read well, we can choose our companions from the best minds of all time. Without this key, the daily paper is a mass of printer's ink, the mathematics problem a riddle. So Willow's English classes teach reading to enable students to enjoy, because they understand, the world's literature, the daily paper, LIFE, TIME.

We must be able to communicate accurately in writing so English students study spelling, grammar, punctuation, capitalization. English I and II taught by Miss Hoover offer the fundamentals; English III and IV taught by Mrs. Munford and Mrs. Cox continue these and give the opportunity to prepare a bibliography, to write a research theme. Publications students apply their training as they strive to publish a good school newspaper. They learn to be better newspaper readers in the effort.

English IV studies literary England; English II and III stress spelling.







Dramatics students make up for their first production, LOVE IS TOO MUCH TROUBLE.

## KEYS TO THE DOOR OF OPPORTUNITY

All English classes teach good speech; speech classes offer specialized opportunities for practice.

Key to them all is the fundamental course in which students learn to interpret orally what others have written. They advance to conducting a discussion, applying for a position, giving an after dinner speech, a book review, an informative talk.

Dramatics offers the opportunity to study and practice characterization, make-up, stage movement--and makes students aware of what they have never actually seen before when they go to a "movie."

Debate requires careful study of some national problem, logical organization of material, and effective delivery--a large order, but the debater revels in meeting the challenge it presents.

English I, II, III, IV, publications, speech, dramatics, debate--these are the keys to the door to communication with others--a door used daily by all of us.

Bonny Cox interprets this year's required poetry reading, "Ann Rutledge" by Edgar Lee Masters.

Helen Anne Hall interviews Sarah McCreary as speech students practice applying for positions.





## HOME MAKING TRAINS FOR LIFE

Girls in homemaking classes learn that making a successful home demands skills no less important than those required for building a successful business.

Like those of adult homemakers, their days are filled with varied activities.

Through the Christmas season, plans for the annual football banquet crowd upon those for providing baskets of food for underprivileged children.

Girls study improvement of personal appearance and personality. They learn to make and wear correctly well-styled, becoming clothes. A homemaker knows how to feed her family well-balanced, attractive meals at low cost. In short, students learn to use their resources in getting the things they want most out of life.



Mrs. Ruth Mathieu  
Homemaking I, II, and III.

Joyce and Thomas Burns  
lecture to the advanced  
students about period furni-  
ture as a part of their  
study in consumer educa-  
tion.



Campus cuties







Are Bobby Cox, Dick Peterson, and Harlan Hackett really studying or are they trying to fool their public?

At left Mr. Barr demonstrates arc welding. At right Martin McDowell turns a base table lamp on the lathe.

## VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE DOOR TO BETTER FARMING

Vocational agriculture makes better American farmers who enjoy better living through skills learned in classroom study and their application to home projects.

These home projects pay. It is too early for this year's report but last year the boys in the department earned a net income of \$6000--while attending school.

Agriculture boys sell popcorn at football and basketball games to finance trips to the American Royal, the National Dairy Show at Memphis, Tennessee. They have made tours to Yellowstone Park and to Washington D. C.

In the spring the boys match skill in judging dairy cattle, dairy products, beef, swine, sheep, poultry, and poultry products in district, regional, and state contests.

Advanced students enter a soil judging contest which teaches proper use of the soil, the basis of all farming, of all life.

Through the door of vocational agriculture, boys learn the satisfaction of farm living--and the entire community reflects their knowledge.

Vocational Agriculture IV sees a film on "How Not to Conduct a Meeting."







Each student of the school had the opportunity to vote November 7, using sample ballots.

Miss Carolyn Stefanides, Mr. Harold Harmon, Mr. R. J. Huckshorn, Mrs. Myrtle Dunivin.

## *SOCIAL STUDIES TEACH CITIZENSHIP*

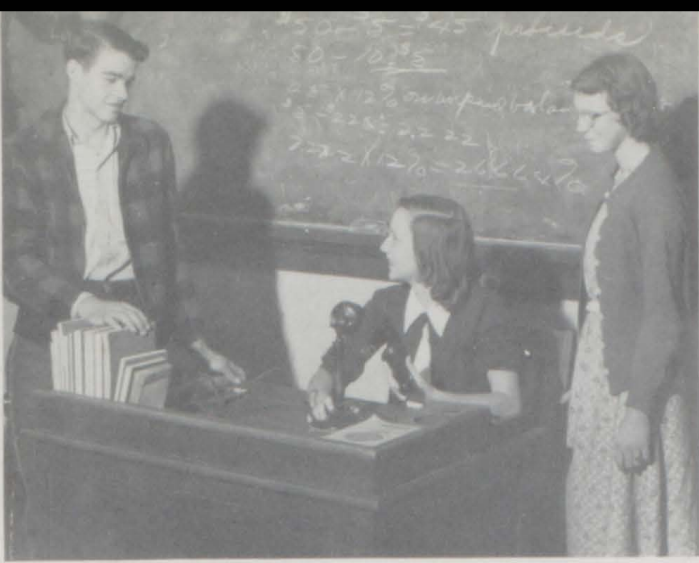
If the axiom, "Hindsight is better than foresight," is correct, it expresses the purpose of social studies. Through history we learn of the failures and successes of our predecessors through the ages. Government and citizenship teach us to take advantage of the civilization whose development we studied in history. Sociology and American problems further stress living together and the problems and solutions which have built our own American civilization. By the study and practice of social studies we prepare ourselves for present and future citizenship.

Willow Springs offers citizenship, world history, American history, American problems, government, and sociology. Social studies open the door to citizenship through practice.

Judges and tally clerks register names and count the votes.







General business students learn to use the telephone properly and study bonds.

## COMMERCE : PREPARES FOR BUSINESS



Commerce courses are a part of Willow's practical arts. General business taught by Mr. Harmon emphasizes nontechnical values of business education.

Typewriting students learn their keyboards on modern Underwood machines. The click of keys in the beginners class--it's personal use typing--may result in a theme, or a mailable letter. A second year of typing is offered with a vocational objective.

Shorthand girls groan about homework and bookkeeping students mutter over trial balances but the courses prepare them to open the door to some vocation.

Miss Masnor's familiar "Ready--Go" is the signal to begin a speed test.







## MUSIC IS A PART OF LEARNING

Participation and growing skill in music add to the joys of living. Through the mixed chorus, boys glee club, girls glee club, marching and concert band, beginning band, freshman mixed chorus, drum and bugle corps, smaller ensembles, and soloists, Willow Springs students have the opportunity to enjoy music by performance and by learning appreciation for perfection when achieved by others.

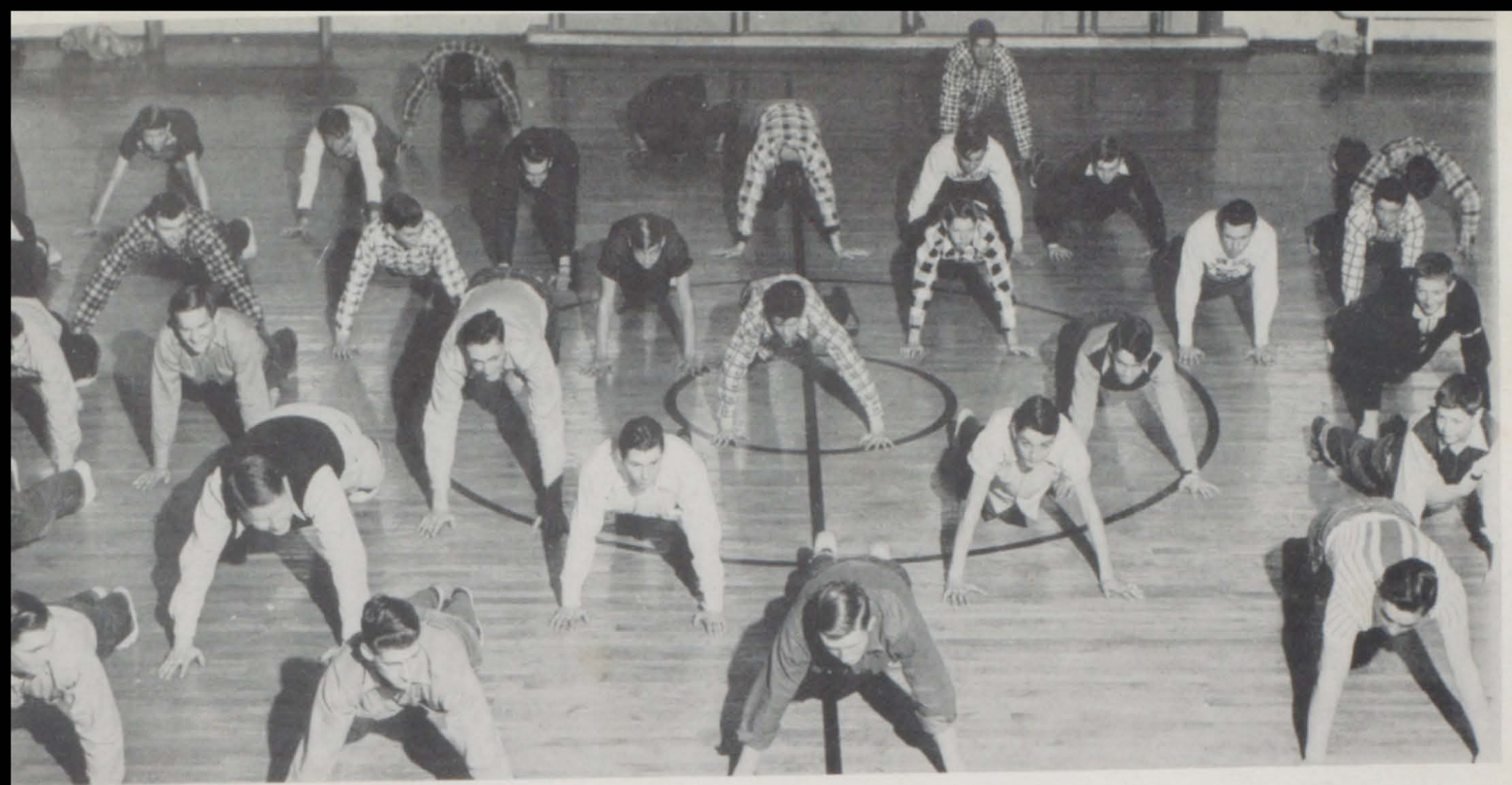
Musicians have beginning voice class, elementary music essentials, part singing, ear training, sight reading and singing, advanced part singing of a diverse repertory, beginning instruments, and the necessary music essentials.

The marching band and the drum and bugle corps are regular features at football games and community festivals. Programs and concerts give opportunity to perform.

These smiling students show their pride in being a member of the beginners band.







Boys in physical education do calisthenics.

## ***ALL WORK? NO PLAY? NOT US!***

In physiology and hygiene we learn how organs function separately then coordinate as systems for human activity. While learning how the body works, we learn how to care for its delicate mechanisms.

In physical education girls keep step with the times by studying modern dancing, practicing sportsmanship through basketball, volleyball, and softball, doing their "daily dozen" in calisthenics, and having fun folk dancing.

Boys do calisthenics, marching, drills, and compete in the various school sports.

Body, mind, and spirit must function as one for normal, healthy living.



Miss Stefanides, Mrs. Dunivin. and Mr. Harmon utilize the charts.







## *SIXTEEN SENIORS WIN HONORS*

Sixteen seniors qualified for departmental honors. Martha Ledbetter--mathematics, speech, English, social studies, music, commerce; Orval Shryock--mathematics, speech, English, social studies; Harlan Hackett--vocational agriculture, mathematics, social studies; Helen Walden--home economics, social studies, speech; Clive Findley--speech, music; Joy Casey--social studies, commerce; Darleen Hardin--commerce, home economics; Sammy Searcy--mathematics, social studies; Anna Mae Grogan--mathematics, social studies; Bonnie Willingham--speech; Eunice White--social studies; George Ballard--athletics; Betty Bryan--social studies; Ervin Cox--vocational agriculture; Helen Anne Hall--music; Etcyl Smith--science.

Departmental honors are awarded as follows: Athletics, outstanding performance in all sports; commerce, typing 60 words per minute; speech, one in competition or the district debate championship; music, qualifying to enter the state contest; mathematics, home economics, and science, three years of E's in courses in those departments; social studies, English, and vocational agriculture, four years of E's.



## *BETA CLUB HONORS SCHOLARSHIP*

Willow Springs Beta Club is an affiliate of the National Beta Club. A member must have 50 per cent E's and 50 per cent S's during one year, be approved by the faculty, and maintain his standard during high school. The Beta Club is a nationally recognized honorary group for high schools.

Standing: Harlan Hackett, Orval Shryock, Joy Casey, Joyce Gurnsey, president, Darleen Hardin, Arthur Grogan, Joe Taylor, Dempsey Hardin.

Seated: Anna Mae Grogan, Anita Gatewood, Betty Bryan, Geraldine Bryan, Sammy Searcy, Doris Eidson, vice-president, Martha Ledbetter, secretary-treasurer, Helen Walden, Glenda Grant, Helen Anne Hall, Linda Reary, and Eunice White. Not pictured: Zoe Anne Robertson, Wilda Lee, Mr. Huckshorn, sponsor.







**ACTIVITIES**





First row: Snider, Lee, Perkins, McClanahand, Ballard, Murrell, Rader, V. Cover, Stringer, Christopher, Crapenhof, Baker. Second row: Altis, J. Boyer, R. Cover, Collins, Little, G. Beltz, J. Beltz, Chaney, Wood, Benton, Flood, Hanks. Third row: Hall, Barnes, R. Boyer, Zarr, Madden, Pitman, L. Jones, Green, Medley, Lovan, Rowe, Cornett. Top row: Gunn, Talbot, Bowen, Losh, Moody, Dunivin, Elmore, Spence, Henry, J. Jones, Meagher, McCullough, and Coach Harmon.

## UNDEFEATED BEARS TOP SCA



Yes, that is a snowflake on Queen Helen Walden's nose. WSHS celebrated its first Homecoming by defeating the West Plains Zizzers in a swirling blizzard on Palenske Field in the annual Thanksgiving classic.

Attendants Pat Elkins, sophomore, Claudette Colbert, junior, and Joan Reed, freshman, also braved the wintry blasts.

Christopher skirts end. The scoreboard shows 13-14 near the end of the first half. Final score, Willow 21--Mountain Grove 13.

### RECORD FOR 1950

Bears	25	Cabool	6	there
Bears	40	Mountain View	14	here
Bears	33	West Plains	6	there
Bears	60	Thayer	0	here
Bears	12	Rolla	0	here
Bears	21	Mountain Grove	13	there
Bears	27	Houston	13	there
Bears	13	Cabool	7	here
Bears	13	Ava	7	there
Bears	30	West Plains	6	here
Bears	12	Lockwood	6	SMS

### LETTERMEN FOR 1950

Don Lee	Jimmy Boyer
Clifford Crapenhof	John Beltz
Mahlon Little	Sonny Stringer
Vance Cover	Junior Christopher
Leland Barnes	Clyde Murrell
Wade Collins	Bill Flood
Millard Altis	Neil Hanks
Neil Wood	Clarence Baker
Eugene Cornett	Bill Rader
Archie Chaney	Denny Snider
Raymond Cover	Gerald McClanahand
Gene Beltz	Ray Benton
Jimmy Perkins	George Ballard

Murrell and Crapenhof clear the way for Christopher (22) while Hanks disposes of the secondary to give the Bears a decisive lead.







Veteran Helen Walden and three sophomores--Helen Benton, Louise Frazee, and Anita Gatewood--lead the cheering section at WSHS.

## ***WILLOW EDGES LOCKWOOD TO WIN OZARK BOWL 12-6***

For the first time in eleven years, Willow's Bruins topped the South Central Association. Their spotless record won an invitation to the annual Ozark Bowl in Springfield.

Business houses closed down in Willow Springs; the Bear Boosters chartered a special train; the marching band and drum corps gave their instruments an extra polish. The Bears defeated aerial Lockwood 12-6.

Blocking back Sonny Stringer, sophomore, fullback Neil Hanks, sophomore, wingback Bill Flood, senior, tailback Junior Christopher, senior, comprise the Bruins' bantam weight backfield. They are posed here with Coach "Speedo" Harmon.







Bears on the A squad seated: Coach Harold Harmon, Neil Hanks, Leland Barnes, Don Lee, and Jimmy Boyer. Standing: Mahlon Little, Sonny Stringer, George Ballard, Orville Skaggs, and Max Reed.

## BASKETBALL 1950-51

### BEARS TAKE SEVEN, DROP SEVEN

*Bears	38	Mountain Grove	31	December 12, 1950	here
*Bears	49	West Plains	39	December 15, 1950	here
*Bears	35	Houston	42	December 19, 1950	here
Bears	32	Rolla	56	January 9, 1951	here
*Bears	46	Ava	43	January 12, 1951	here
*Bears	38	Houston	55	January 16, 1951	there
*Bears	63	Cabool	32	January 19, 1951	there
Bears	45	West Plains	69	January 23, 1951	there
Bears	57	Mountain Grove	47	January 29, 1951	there
Bears	50	Mansfield	48	February 2, 1951	here
*Bears	40	Mountain View	54	February 6, 1951	there
*Bears	35	Thayer	44	February 9, 1951	there
Bears	70	Cabool	29	February 13, 1951	here
Bears	38	Rolla	51	February 16, 1951	there

\*conference games

Seated on the B team: Harry Rowe, Sherman Meagher, Forrest Lovan, Neil Hanks, Avery McCulloch. Standing: Coach Harmon, Ronald Boyer, Roy Green, Archie Chaney, and Lee Godsy.





## THREE BRUINS GRADUATE

Three Bruins--Ray Benton, George Ballard, and Leland Barnes--graduate from the squad this year. Seven lettermen will report next year: Mahlon Little, Orville Skaggs, Sonny Stringer, Jimmy Boyer, Don Lee, Max Reed, and Neil Hanks.

Ten men will play for the "B" team: Ronald Boyer, Forrest Lovan, Archie Chaney, Roy Green, Lee Godsy, Sherman Meagher, Harry Rowe, Avery McCulloch, Leland Hauth, and Paul Brixey.

Coach Harold "Speedo" Harmon, weight 160, height 5' 8 3/4", hair black curly, eyes hazel, and unmarried, has been coaching athletes at WSHS for four years.

Coach Harmon teaches boys physical education, general business, and sociology.

He is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State Teachers College where he played with the SMS Bears.

## FROSH WIN SECOND HONORS

The freshman basketball team took second place in a freshman tournament at Cabool, March 3, 1951.

Team members are Jack Bray, Sherman Meagher, Ronald Boyer, Lee Godsy, Loran Goodman, Jimmie Scaggs, Don Elmore, and Melvin Dye.

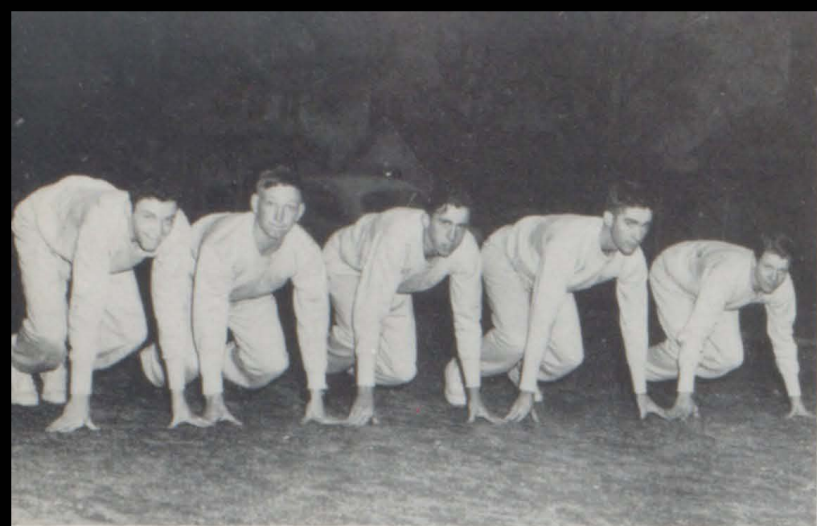


George Ballard, has just made two points for old WSHS and is retreating as the ball goes to West Plains.



Ballard and West Plains' center jump, as the players wait tensely for the ball to drop to the floor.





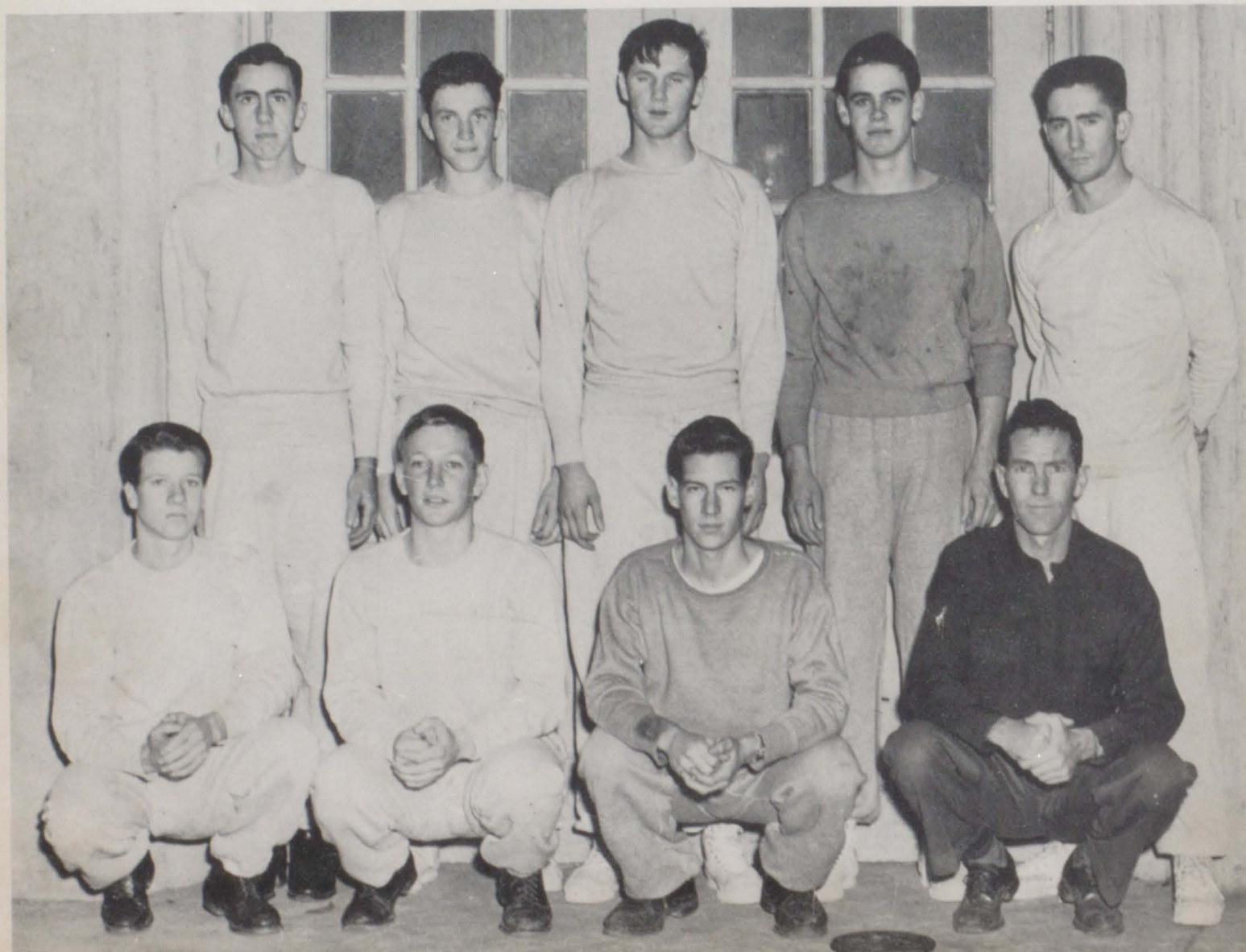
Hurdler Stringer and dash-men McClanahand, Perkins, Lee, and Collins line up in starting position.



Field men Benton and Altis look on as George Ballard prepares to hurl the discus.

## *WE AWAIT THE TRACK SEASON*

The yearbook deadline requires this page to be sent in before track season. Returning track lettermen pose with Coach Harmon. Front row: Wade Collins, Gerald McClanahand, Millard Altis, Mr. Harmon. Back row: Jimmy Perkins, Sonny Stringer, George Ballard, Ray Benton, and Don Lee.







WSHS celebrates the Silver Anniversary Carnival by electing junior candidates Queen Doris Eidson and Prince Charming Roba Lee Hall.

## WSHS MARKS CARNIVAL BIRTHDAY

"If I were but queen for a day." This comes true once a year for some girl at WSHS carnival time. This year's carnival marked the silver anniversary of a colorful WSHS tradition. Every class in school is represented.

The carnival arrives just as the novelty of the school year has worn off and a tinge of boredom slips into the daily routine. The pre-carnival period is filled with elections of class candidates for Prince Charming and Queen of the Carnival. Then the carnival board sweats over decisions as to which class will get the different concessions: Country store, fish pond, night club, and penny pitch.

These concessions draw the customers' tickets and their income counts votes for the queen of the sponsoring class. Votes are also gained by the number of tickets bought by the supporters of each class.

The night arrives; energetic seniors and under-classmen devour more than their capacity of hot dogs to gain more votes for their queen--patriotism beyond compare.



Carnival Manager Searcy--managed to survive.

Fourth graders are proud to be Americans; the juniors require grade school help to represent the Autumn Fairies; the eighth grade School Girl Patrol has the jay-walkers behind bars.







"What is going on in my living room?" demands Mrs. Foster as Mrs. Slutzhammer denounces her to the assembled cast in *A DATE WITH JUDY*. In the scene from left to right are Elsie Bever, Eunice White, James Gregory, Harlan Hackett, Donna Casement, Betty Osborn, Dick Peterson, Nadine Adkins, Bonny Cox, Mary Ann Sorrell and Bill Blevins. Harry Rowe and Darlene Fugate are not pictured.

## THE WORLD'S A STAGE....

Dramatics students romped through *LOVE IS TOO MUCH TROUBLE* for their first venture of the year. In spite of ice and snow, they kept *A DATE WITH JUDY*. The spring production will be *FOG BOUND*. *WHAT NEVER DIES* will be the one-act contest play.

"Dormitories? Scholarships?" gasps Dr. Pillsy.



"Estelle" gives first aid to Monica's hose.



"I thought you said you borrowed that laundry truck from a friend of yours."

Is Love too much trouble?







## DEBATERS TO STATE TOURNEY

By winning the championship of the South Central district for the fourth time in five years, WSWS debaters qualified to enter the state tourney at Columbia, May 5.

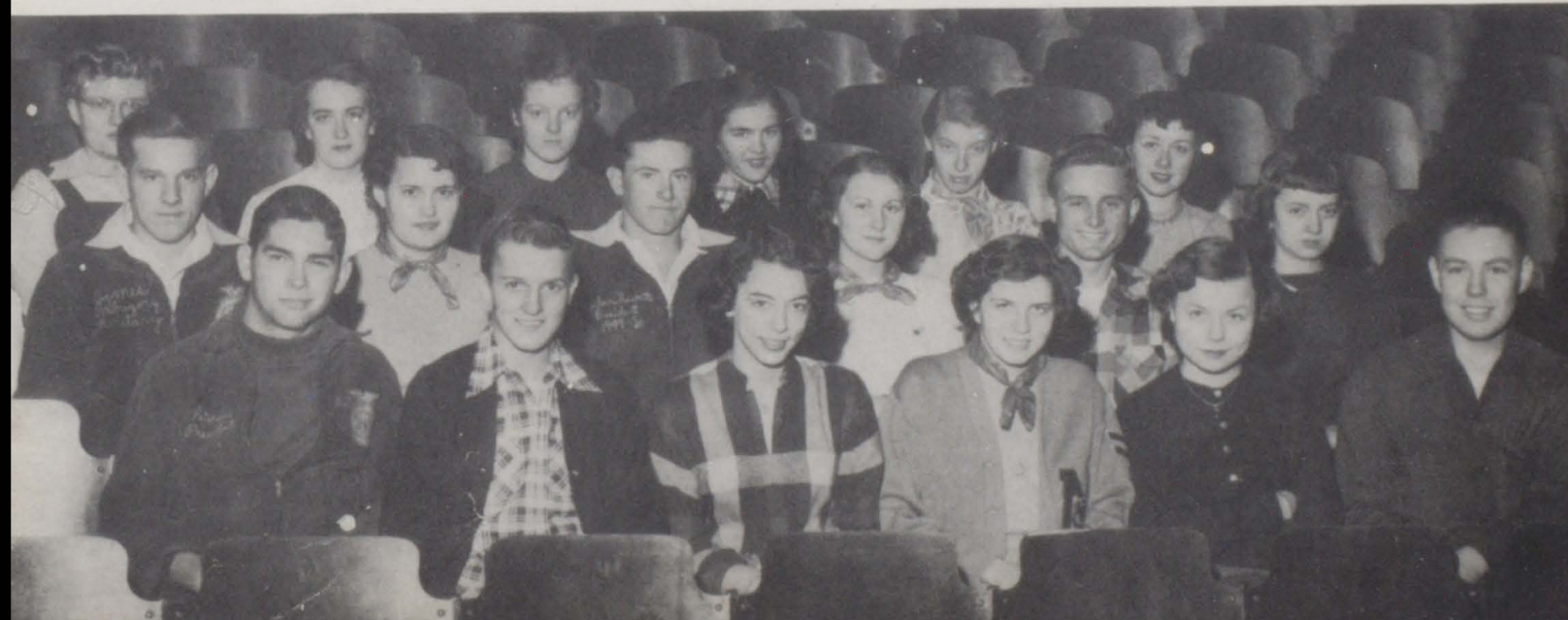
Two years have Bonnie Willingham, Orval Shryock, and Clive Findley argued pro and con to win the array of trophies they display. Helen Walden and Martha Ledbetter have alternated as the fourth member of the team this year. They have won 29 of their 35 debates in competition at Springfield Senior High, Independence, Drury College, and the South Central.

Novices Geraldine Bryan, Doris Eidson, and Emmie Seaman will be veterans of next year's team.

## TO CONTEST WE SHALL GO

Springtime is contest time. Helen Anne Hall, Bonny Cox, Orval Shryock, Dick Peterson, Clive Findley, Geraldine Bryan, Doris Eidson, Bonnie Willingham, Harry Rowe, Betty Osborn, Emmie Seaman, Harlan Hackett, Helen Walden, Martha Ann Ledbetter, Marie McHone, Bonnie Holcomb, and James Gregory will enter the speech festival in Cabool, March 31. Those qualifying will advance to Springfield, April 20-21.

Martha Ann, Harlan, Orval, Bonnie, Helen Anne, Sammy, and Geraldine will represent WSWS in English contests at Ava, April 3.







Officers of the Willow Springs chapter of Future Farmers of America: Advisor Vernon Barr, Reporter Ervin Cox, Vice-President Dick Peterson, President Harlan Hackett, Secretary James Gregory, Treasurer Lyle Dean Spence, and Sentinel Bill Blevins.

## FFA TRAINS FARMLEADERS

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Loran Casement, Frank Lane, and Gene Beltz attended the Leadership Training Week held at the State FFA Camp at Kaiser, Missouri, in August.



Above: The Green Hands...FFA Sweetheart, Glenda Grant...the Farmers' float in the All-School Carnival. Below: Chapter members, Advisor Barr, and Sweetheart Glenda.







FHA officers chart the program for the chapter.  
 First row: Joy Casey, vice-president; Wanda Lou James, president; Joyce Gurnsey, secretary. Standing: Fonda James, treasurer; Barbara Jones, reporter; Zoe Anne Robertson, song leader; Helen Walden, parliamentarian.

**FHA**



**MEANS**

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WSHS chapter of FHA boasts the largest membership in the sub-district and fifteen girls with FHA degrees, another first in the district.

In addition to preparing Christmas baskets for needy families, they prepared a gargantuan feast for another needy group, the WSHS Bears, champions of the Ozark Bowl.

Helen Hackett, sub-district FHA president for 1951, and Fonda James, candidate for state reporter, are installed at the Sub-district FHA Convention held here November 2.

Willow Springs entertained 350 girls from Seymour, Mountain Grove, Ava, Houston, Thayer, West Plains, Summersville, Cabool, and Willow Springs in a day crowded with activity.







Clarinet quartet: Glenda Grant, Joan Reed, Thelma McDowell, Joe Taylor.



Brass quartet: Marjorie Barr, Leland Hauth, Delmar Peck, Clive Findley.

## ***SMALL ENSEMBLES TO AVA***

Small ensemble and solo contest will be held at Ava, March 20, 1951.

As a sub-district contest to qualify for the contest in Springfield, April 5-6-7, this event will be similar to last year's plan. Any small group defined by the state contest authorities may enter. The South Central Association allows not more than four entries in each classification for each school. Willow Springs plans to enter 45 students in 16 classifications.

Willow will enter clarinet quartet, brass quartet, boys quartet, girls quartet, girls sextet, and girls trio in the small ensembles.

Soloists will enter flute, baritone horn, soprano, alto, trombone, trumpet, clarinet, and baton twirling.

Students are Joy Casey, Claudette Colbert, Helen Luttrell, Hazel Grant, Geneva Colbert, Jerry Stringer, Wanda James, Bonnie Willingham, Donna Ludeman, Doris Eidson, Sammy Searcy, Bill Rader, Oscar Rader, Joan Reed.

Sidney Stubbs, Leland Hauth, Helen Benton, Fonda James, Ellen Spence, Kay Wheeler, Orval Shryock, Helen Anne Hall, Zoe Anne Robertson, Wilda Lee, Joe Taylor, Thelma McDowell, Keith Roberson, Marjorie Barr, Leland Barnes, Bill Moody, Martha Ann Ledbetter, Freda Spence, Mary Ruth Hine, and Clive Findley.

Those receiving a one rating at the Ava sub-district contest and at the Springfield district are qualified to enter the state contest in Columbia.



Baton twirlers: Ellen Spence, Joan Bailey, Marjorie Greenwood, Mary Ruth Hine, Wilda Lee.  
Mr. Paul Cox, music instructor.







## ***BAND, DRUM CORPS HAVE BIG YEAR***

Performing at every home game, the maroon-clad band and the high-stepping girls in blue uniforms lent color to the football and basketball seasons.

Both organizations accompanied the Bears to the Ozark Bowl.

They also donated their talent to the community by marching in the carnival and Christmas parades.

The drum corps took fourth place at the Christmas parade in Springfield.

Willow was host to the band clinic held here March 2.

Mr. Cox is director of the organizations.







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This is not a typical scene in the publications room. Those smiles are purely for the camera. Usually we strain to meet the deadline--writing, spacing, stenciling, cutting headlines, and mimeographing the school paper, THE RED AND WHITE RECORDER.

We plan the yearbook, the WILLAMIZZOU, sell advertising, and layout each page.

In RECORDER and WILLAMIZZOU, we have tried to record accurately all of the activities of our school year. We hope you like our efforts.

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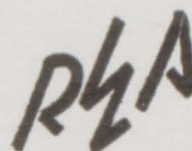
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