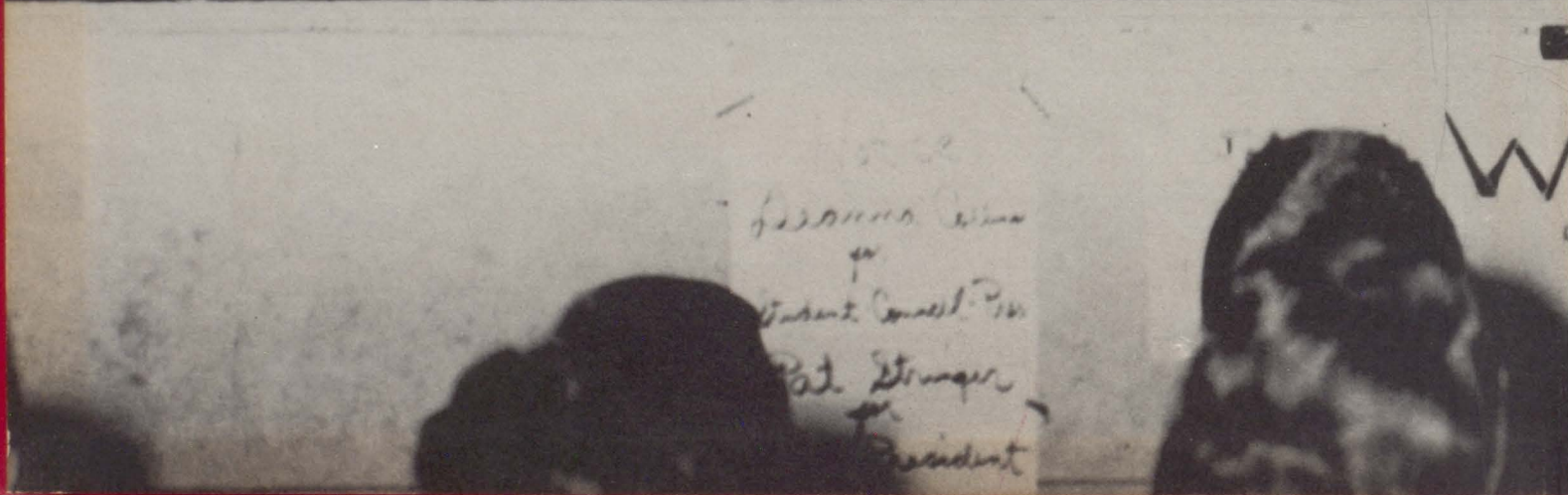
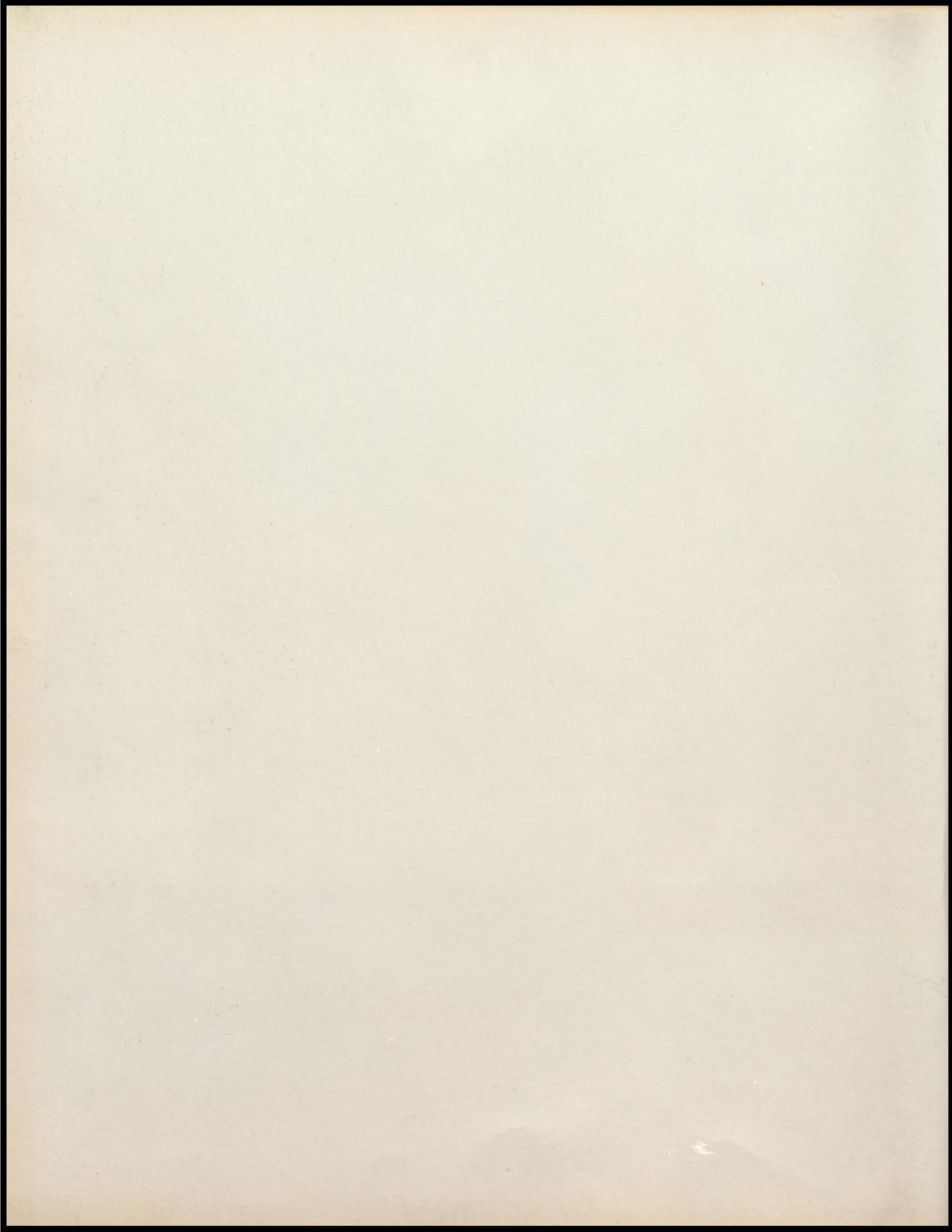


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YOU'LL LIKE WHAT YOU SEE IN '63 in Willow Springs. At least, if you like hemlines two inches above the knee, "teased" hair burgeoning buoyantly about fair faces, caked eye shadow on the lasses, tiny hats, flashy sweaters, and tapered pants on the lads.

President Kennedy urged physical fitness; someone resurrected a Theodore Roosevelt manifesto that Marine officers must be able to walk fifty miles in three days--and America was off in a walking craze in February---which was also over in February. Willow's entries didn't quite make fifty miles in one day; three days would have been too easy to challenge Willow's Weary Willies.

Scott Carpenter orbited the earth; John Glenn celebrated the anniversary of America's first global orbit; Telstar gossiped about the universe, Mariner II passed Venus and reported that fair beauty too hot and dry to move to immediately.

Khrushchev removed missiles--and some men--from Cuba; De Gaulle vetoed Britain's entry into the Common Market. Russell Corn was elected mayor to round out forty years in public elective office; Willow Springs voted for natural gas.

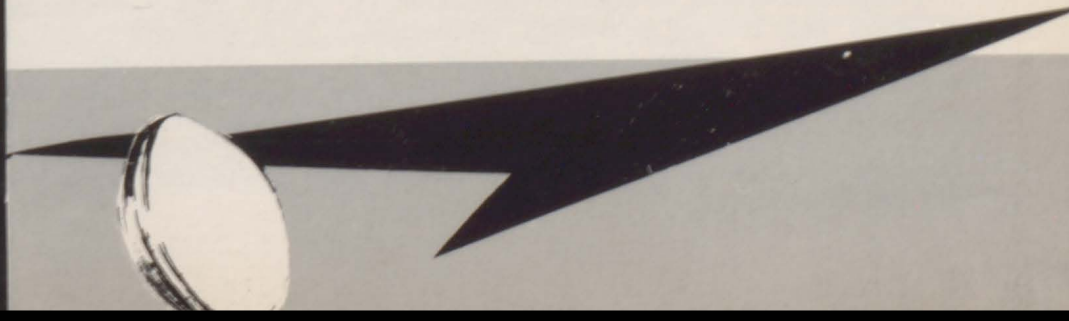
But, as always, Willow Springs students watched the world unwind on their TV screens, then went back to the serious business of textbooks, tests, sports, contests--and dates.

The staff admits its inability to picture all the exciting events of the year, but has dedicated itself to recording the outstanding successes and failures of Willow Springs High School in 1962-'63.

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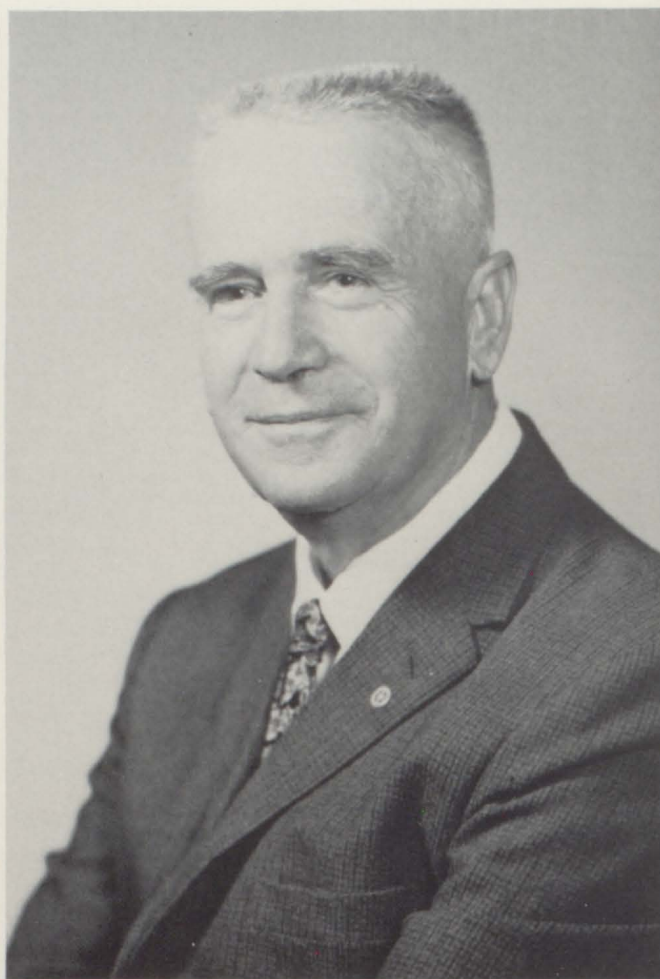
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Through Their Eyes the Community Sees Its Schools



SUPERINTENDENT T. G. MUNFORD
Bachelor of Science in Education, Southwest Missouri State College; Master of Education, University of Missouri; Thirty-six Years.



PRINCIPAL FRED THOMAS
Bachelor of Science in Social Science, Drury; Master of Education, Drury; World Geography; Fourteen Years.

So harmoniously have they worked together during the years, they are look-alikes by now--genial Superintendent Munford and Principal Thomas. But the geniality disappears and they can be convincing when dealing with "skippers" or other miscreants.

Mr. Munford began his career in Willow Springs as high school principal, science teacher, and coach. He became superintendent in 1944.

Outside of school, he works in his church, the Rotary Club, and in his garden. Saturday and Sunday afternoons he dedicates to sports on Channel Three.

Joining the faculty as eighth grade teacher and grade school principal in 1949, Mr. Thomas assumed his high school principal's duties in 1957. When he isn't counseling students, he serves the Rotary Club as president, works on his farm, or in his store at Hutton Valley. Sometimes, in his busy schedule, he manages time off to go fishing or to see his latest grandchild. Number seven arrived this winter.





PARENT-TEACHER OFFICERS. Mrs. Max Benton, vice-president; Mrs. Ray Sherrill, president; Mrs. Charles Walters, historian; Mrs. Lem Carter, treasurer; and Mrs.

Jack Frissell, secretary, hold a planning session. Becky Sherrill and Pam Benton are the helpful kibitzers.



Members of the Board of Education approve the new library facilities in their regular October meeting. Secretary Phil Kilpatric, Vice-President R. D. Shaw, Allen Frazee, President Harry Lovan, Don Rothgeb, Jr., Mrs. L. L. Ladage, and Sid Williamson enjoy some of the new books and the much-thumbed magazines. Treasurer Naida Protiva was absent because of the illness of her sister.

Files! Files for present, past, and future are among the many responsibilities of Willow's secretaries, Miss' Naida Protiva and Mrs. S. L. Marvin.



Today's Educators Use Every Proper Tool...

MYRTLE DUNIVIN: B.S. in Education, Southwest Missouri State; Contemporary Issues, American History, World History; Sophomore Sponsor; Twenty-five Years. WILMA STRINGER: B.S., Peabody, Graduate Work, Drury; Freshman Chorus, Elementary Music; Three Years. WILLARD HUNTER: B.S.

in Education, Southwest Missouri State; Biology, Citizenship, Library; One Year. CARL WALKER: B.S. in Education, Master of Education, Missouri University; Beginning Band, Junior High Band, Concert and Marching Band, Music Theory, Mixed Chorus, Stage Band; Junior Sponsor; Three Years.





JOE SCOTT: B.S. in Education, University of Missouri; Biology, Physical Education, Basketball Coach, Assistant Football and Track Coach; Sophomore Sponsor; One Year. MARIE BOOTH: Ph. B. in the Arts and Humanities, Drury College; Art I, II, III, IV, Stagecraft; WILLAMIZZOU, Senior Sponsor; Seven Years.

FACULTY

to Stimulate the Inquiring Mind...

HELEN TANDY: B.S. in Education, Southwest Missouri State; English I, II, III, Elementary Art Supervisor; Student Council, Beta Club, Senior Sponsor; Two Years. ARLENE HOOVER: A.E., Southwest Baptist College, B.S. in Education, Southwest Missouri State; General Mathematics, Terminal Mathematics, English I, II, III; Junior Sponsor; Sixteen Years. LILLIAN

SMITH: B.S. in Education, Drury; Special Education, English II, World History; Freshman Sponsor; Eleven Years. RAIMON NEWBY: B.S. in Sociology, Colorado State, Graduate Work, Southwest Missouri State, Colorado State; Public Speaking, Dramatics, Debate; National Forensic League and Sophomore Class Sponsor; Two Years.





LINDEL PIGG: A. B. in Agriculture Education, University of Missouri; Vocational Agriculture I, II, III, IV. Future Farmers of America; Seven Years.

JESSIE MUNFORD: B.S. in Education, Central Missouri State; Master of Arts, University of Missouri; English I, II, III, IV, Yearbook, News Publications, Freshman Sponsor; Thirty-four Years.

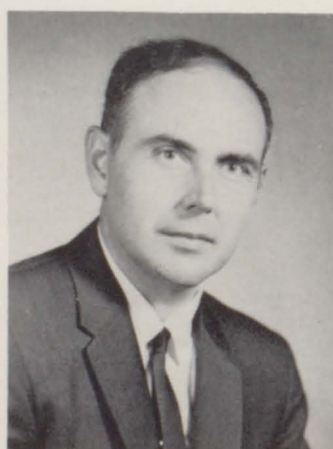


HAROLD HARMON: B.S. in Education, Southwest Missouri State, Master of Education, University of Missouri; Citizenship, General Business, Economics, Business Law, Psychology, Advanced Business; Senior Sponsor, Director of Athletics; Sixteen Years.



the Unbiased Judgment...the Moral Stamina...

JOHN FINLEY: A.B., Southwest Missouri State; Graduate Work, Missouri School of Mines, Coe College; General Science, Chemistry, French I, French II; Sixteen Years. LORENE MASNOR: B.S. in Education, Southwest Missouri State; Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Secretarial Practice; Thirty-two Years. LOWELL McMURTREY: B.S. in Education, Southwest Missouri State, Graduate Work on Master's Southwest Missouri State and University of Missouri; Driver Education, World History, Missouri History; Sophomore Sponsor; Two Years.



FACULTY



he Keen Perception...the Understanding Heart.

ROBERT EDWARD LEE: B.S. in Education, University of Missouri; Physical Education, Health, Football and Track Coach, Assistant Basketball Coach; Senior Sponsor; One Year. RUTH MATHIEU: B.S. in Education, A.B., University of South Dakota; Homemaking I, II, III; FHA, Sophomore Sponsor; Thirteen Years. NEIL PAMPERIEN: B.S. in Education, Southwest Missouri State, Master of Education, Drury; Additional Work on M.S. at Missouri School of Mines; Algebra I, Algebra II, Trigonometry, Plane Geometry, Physics; Freshman Sponsor; Nine Years.



Important People

Kenna Holloway thrills to the greatest triumph of her short life, learning to walk. Grandfather and Grandmother Holloway give assistance and encouragement; Sister Karen is more interested in the photographer. Mr. and Mrs. Holloway are the school custodians.



Willow's cooks are the "most." They can still laugh after peeling forty-eight dozen "cackleberries" and serving four hundred fifty-two customers. Head cook Mrs. John Finley and her crew--Mrs. Pruitt, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Twist, and Mrs. Beavers--enjoy their lunch before cleaning the kitchen.

Safely, over miles of hill roads, Raymond Gilbert, Winfred Collins, Raymon McCarty, Ed Wilbanks, Tommy Skaggs, Willard Wagner, Raymond Duddridge, and Bob Gossard transport four hundred and seventy-seven Willow Springs students from three counties--Howell, Douglas, and Texas.





Themes...Laboratory...Equations...Constitution...

Shop...Cookies...Shorthand...

Volleyball...Driver's tests...

Spell fifty-one units in Willow Springs High

CURRICULUM

FINE ARTS:

To see beauty in the lines of the oak across the street, the multicolors hidden in the somber grays and browns of winter, the delicate silvery greens of spring, the crashing symphony of autumn. To learn to use the discards to create new use and beauty.

To live through the recreation of the problems of others in HARVEY, THE BAD SEED. To see the tragic flaw which brought destruction to Julius Caesar, Hamlet, Macbeth.

To appreciate the drama of the crashing chords of Wagner, Bach, Handel, as well as the modern masters.

These are the functions of the fine arts--to enrich the pattern of daily living.

Missouri requires one unit for graduation; Willow Springs offers ten.

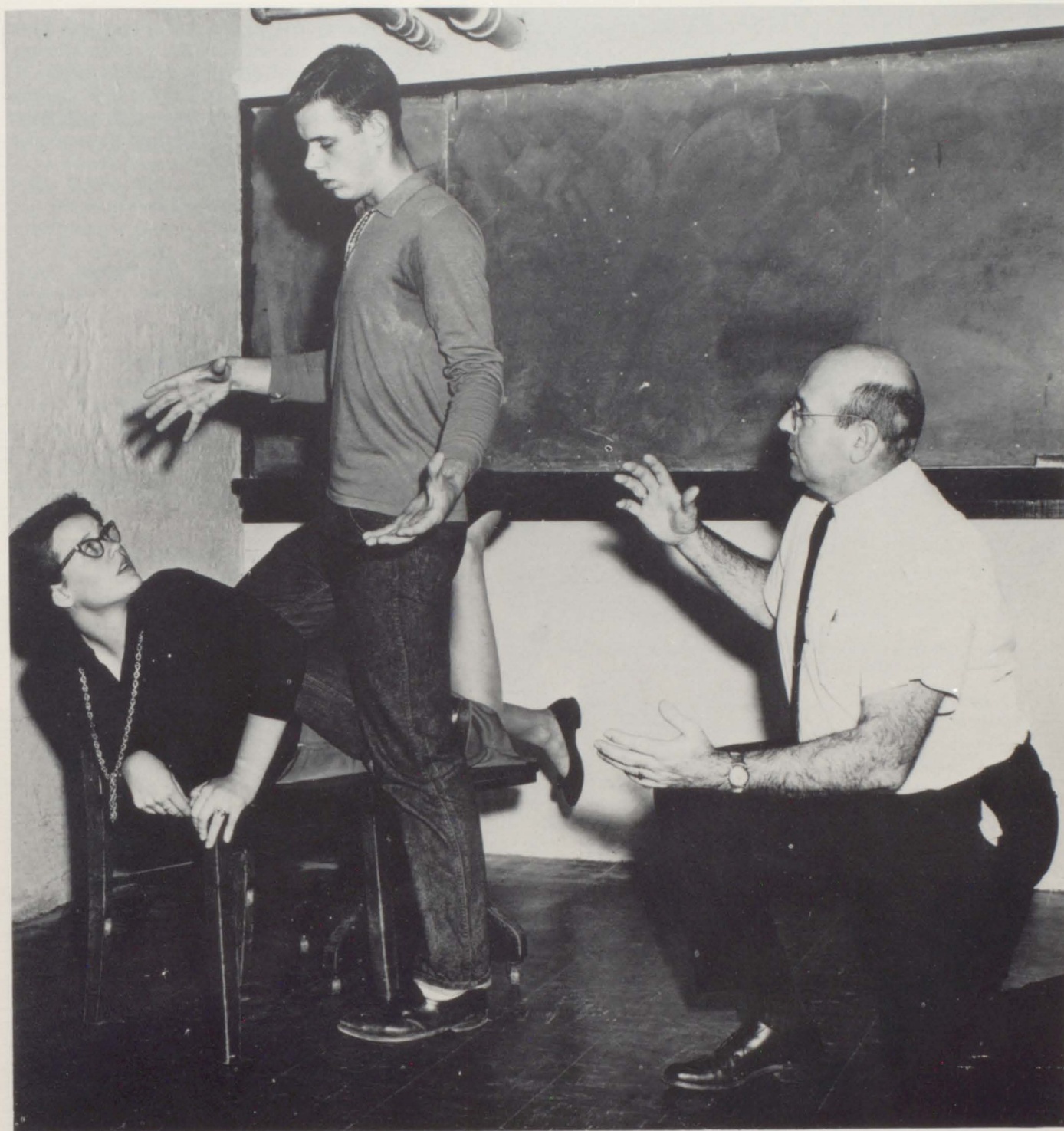
At ease at an easel. Velma Kentner's head is attached to the feet.



"This is the dominant seventh chord," Mr. Walker explains to Brenda Burns and Clark Kahler, members of his music theory class.



Art, Music, Dramatics Widen Horizons.



George Stanton uses his knee to keep his struggling sister Vina on the chairs as Speech Coach Raimon Newby strives

to induce him to feel like Petruchio subduing his Kate in Shakespeare's *TAMING OF THE SHREW*.



in an early-season unit on grooming, Kay Mulholland adjusts her gloves, while Wanda House asks, "How does my hair look?"

PRACTICAL ARTS:

Preparing for future vocations, students may choose from three units of homemaking, four of vocational agriculture, and seven of business education, as training for their chosen profession. Everyone graduating from Willow High must meet the state requirement for one unit of practical arts.

Units Taught in '62-'63

HOMEMAKING I

- Increasing Your Circle of Friends
- Determining Clothing Needs
- Making a Dress
- Daily Food Needs
- Your Family and Friends

HOMEMAKING II

- Food Preservation
- Food for Health and Fun
- Caring for Clothing
- Clothing for Myself
- Living in our Homemaking Department

HOMEMAKING III

- Planning My Career
- The Young Woman Manages her Resources
- Wise Spending for Better Living
- Family Food Problems



Taking time out from a busy shop schedule to build a dog house are Dennis Bartlett and Dannie Wake, supervised by Mr. Pigg.

Seeing and Doing

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

ENTERPRISES	I	II	III	IV
Orientation, Organization	3	2	2	2
Supervised Farming Programs	25	25	25	25
Dairy Production	20	10	5	-
Poultry Production	15	5	-	-
Beef Production	15	5	-	-
Swine Production	15	5	-	-
Sheep Production	12	5	-	-
Small Grains	-	10	7	-
Legumes	-	10	6	-
Pastures	-	6	10	-
Soils	-	10	-	8
The Family Food Supply	-	12	-	-
Feeds and Feeding	-	-	20	-
Animal Breeding	-	-	20	-
Diseases of Livestock	-	-	10	-
Landscaping, Home Improvement	-	-	-	10
Farm Management	-	-	-	40
Farm Power and Machinery	50	50	50	50
Forestry	-	-	-	-

In Typing I, Miss Masnor teaches the students how to type correctly; second year students advance to secretarial practice. She also teaches a group of juniors and seniors to write and translate shorthand and to keep books in bookkeeping.

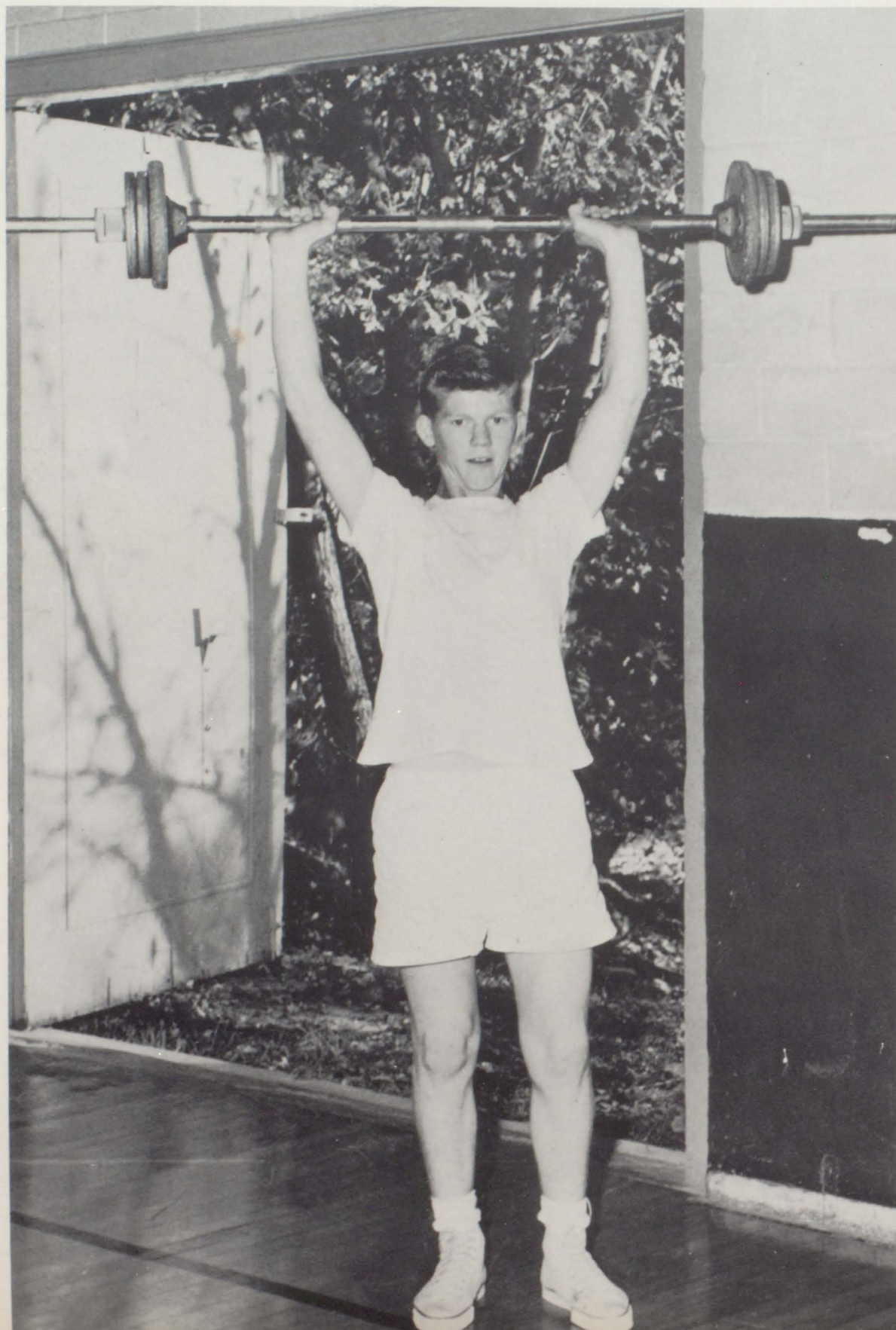
Mr. Harmon teaches students about laws and contracts in business law. General business and business arithmetic students learn the use of mathematics in everyday business. Economics gives an overview of the total American business world.



Danny Holloway and Lonnie Whitaker learn to operate the electric poster, given to the typing department by the State Bank of Willow Springs.

Training for Survival in Today's Cold War World:

Toning muscles the hard way, Jerry Brazeal practices weight lifting.



'PE and DE''

Under the supervision of Mr. Lee and Mr. Scott, Willow Students play games, run relay races, and do calisthenics to meet the request for physical fitness which President Kennedy has made of all Americans.

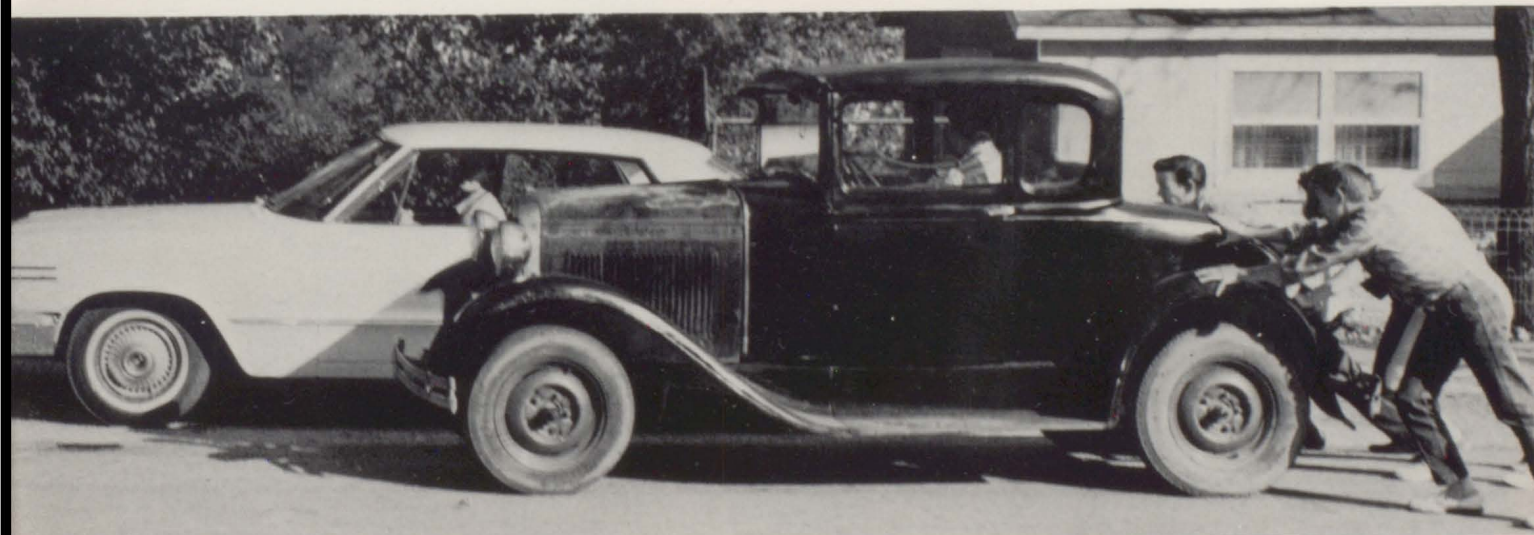
Since the ability to drive a car safely is a must for today's motorized world, eager drivers-to-be, under the guidance of Mr. McMurtrey, learn the mechanics of their vehicles, to drive under adverse conditions, and most important of all, they learn that the driver's attitude determines whether he will be prone to accidents or whether he will have a record of safe driving.

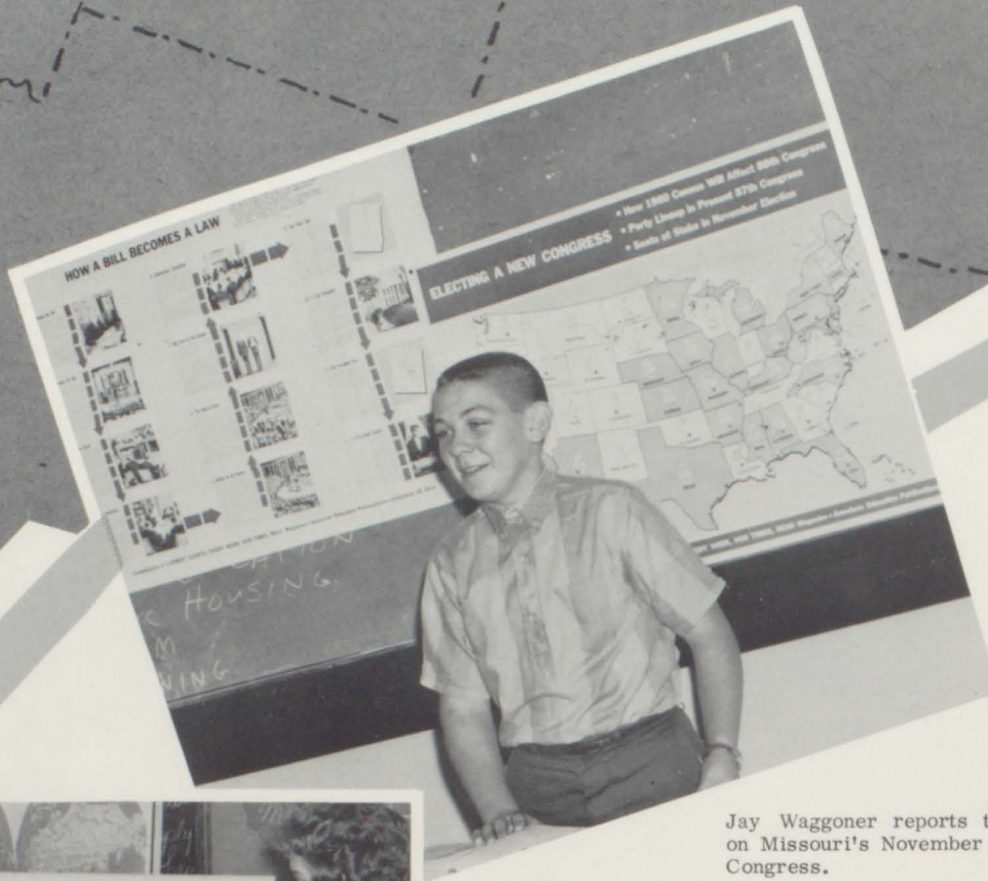
At the end of each semester, each student takes the test required to secure a driver's license. Since these classes have unparalleled motivation, no one ever fails--although a few have to try twice before passing.



Girls too! Vina Stanton, Helen Mendenhall, and Betty Eldridge work out.

"Driver Ed." students leave Mr. McMurtrey to help the Hedrick boys start their 1930 Model-A Ford.





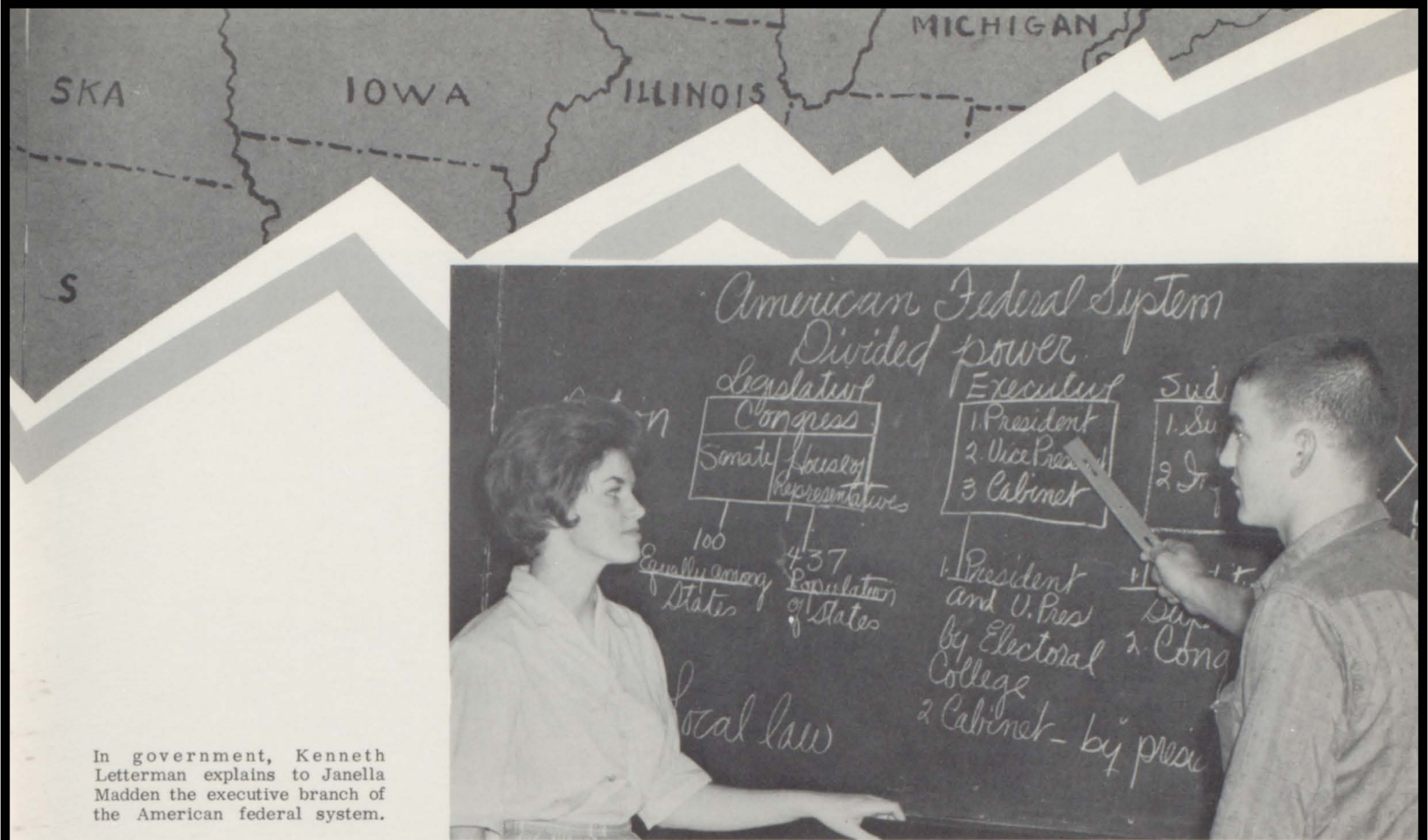
Jay Waggoner reports to the citizenship class on Missouri's November elections to the National Congress.

Social Studies Emphasize



Melvina Walker and Barbara Sherrill study the early colonial grants in American history; Barbara Bennett concentrates on the Greek dramatists in her world history assignment; Mary Pierce looks through a HOLIDAY, a pleasant way of studying geography.



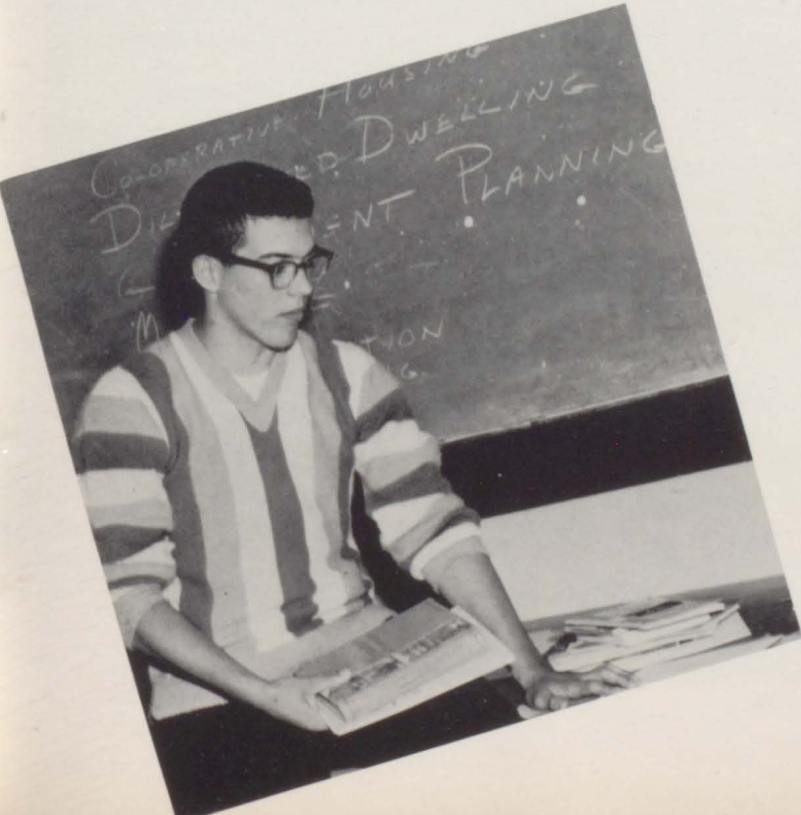


In government, Kenneth Letterman explains to Janella Madden the executive branch of the American federal system.

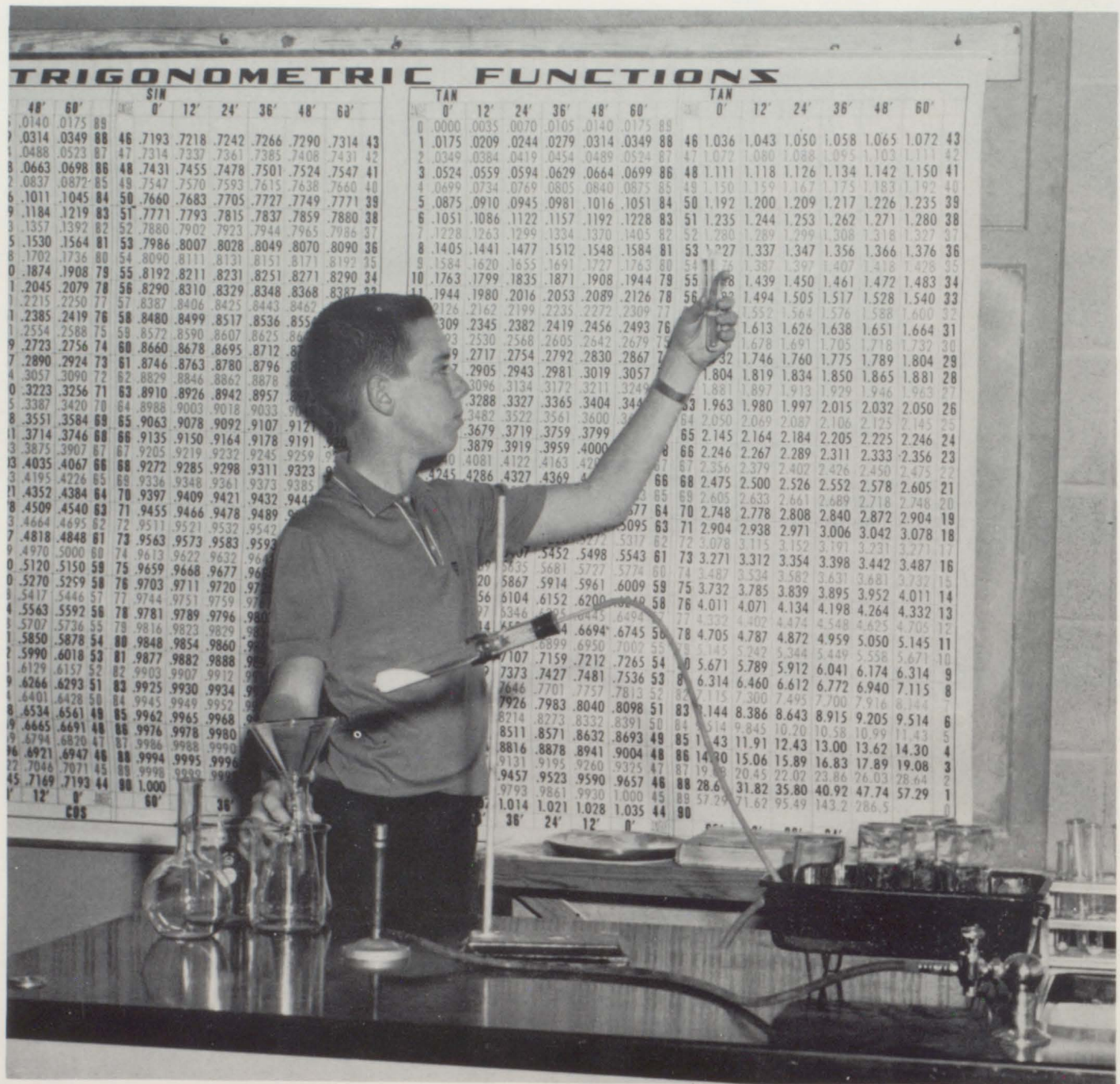
National, World Problems

Linda Berry points out the agricultural heartland of Missouri to Jimmy Fine in Missouri history class.

Jimmy Kilpatrick gathers information for a report on housing in economics.



MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE: Twin Tools



"I'll be taking this when I'm a junior," says Mike Stephenson.

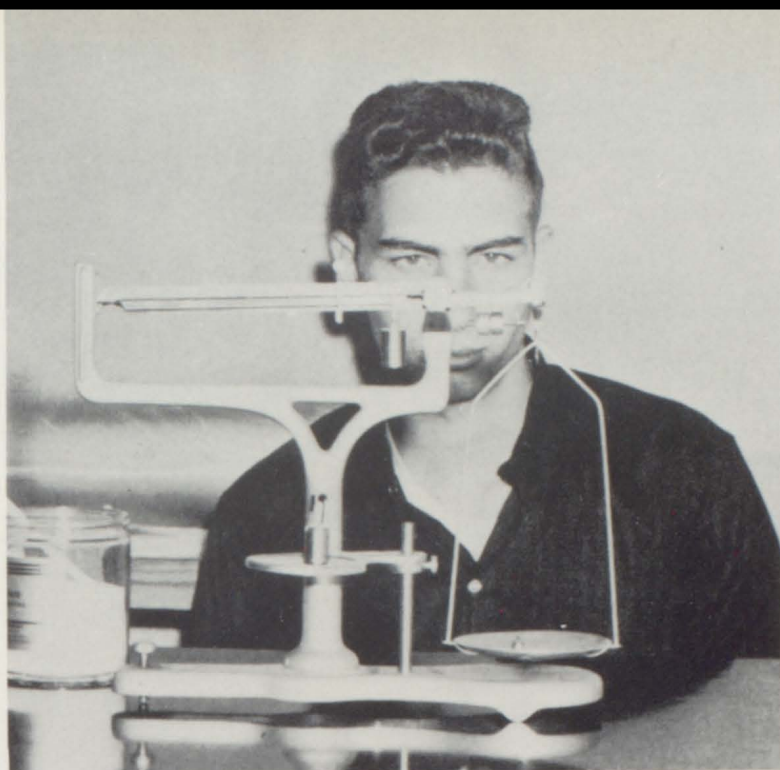
of Modern Miracles

What precedes the research in the laboratories of Du Pont, Reynold's Aluminum, Texaco, which produce today's highly advertised modern miracles?

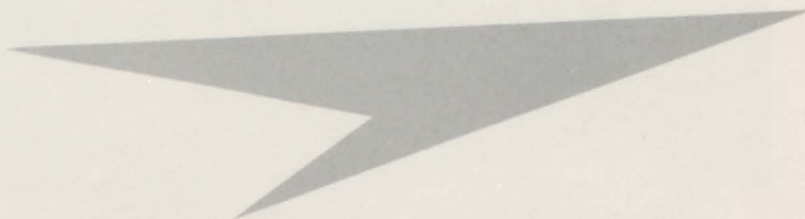
The answer: High School science teachers in thousands of high schools like Willow Springs who enable their students to see miracles in a drop of water, in the nervous system of a frog, the muscular system of the human body, in the universe, in general science, biology, chemistry, and physics laboratories.

To all this, mathematics is basic. So Willow Springs students may study general mathematics, algebra, plane geometry, trigonometry, advanced algebra, mathematical analysis, or terminal mathematics.

Those qualifying on placement tests given in the spring before they enter high school may take algebra their freshman year if they wish; others take general mathematics.



Scales provide Fred Corl a sensitive measurement of weights in chemistry.



Who says boys are the brave ones? Robert Gossard holds his stomach while Karen Mueller is busy dissecting a frog.



LANGUAGE:

How long is your love chain? I love that red wig and that raccoon collar! Where did you buy them? Do you have your world history assignment for tomorrow?

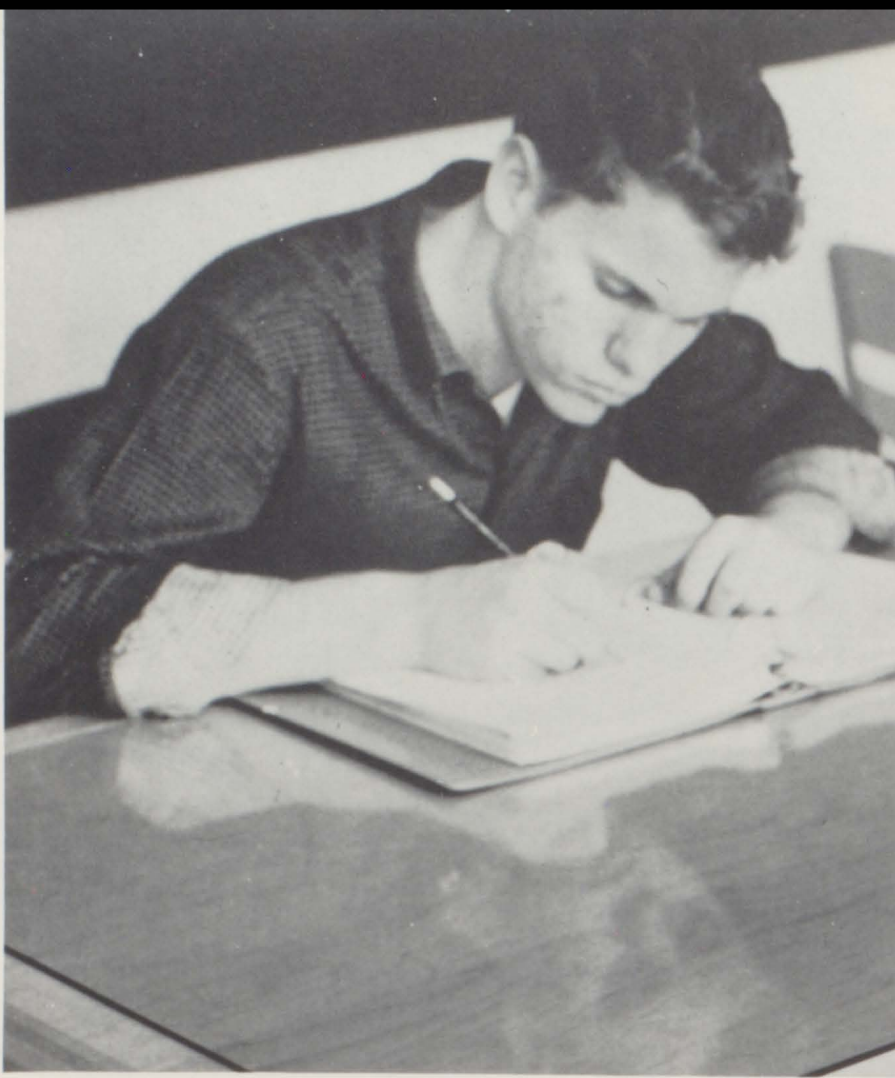
That's communication at school in Willow Springs in 1963.

At home, Willow students, via radio, TV, newspapers, and magazines, orbit with Scott Carpenter, share the problems of the Common Market, of pure water and employment for America's burgeoning population, the rejuvenation of the White House decor.

Or perhaps VIRGINIA CITY, WALT DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR, HAZEL, MY THREE SONS, or TONIGHT may be the attractions.

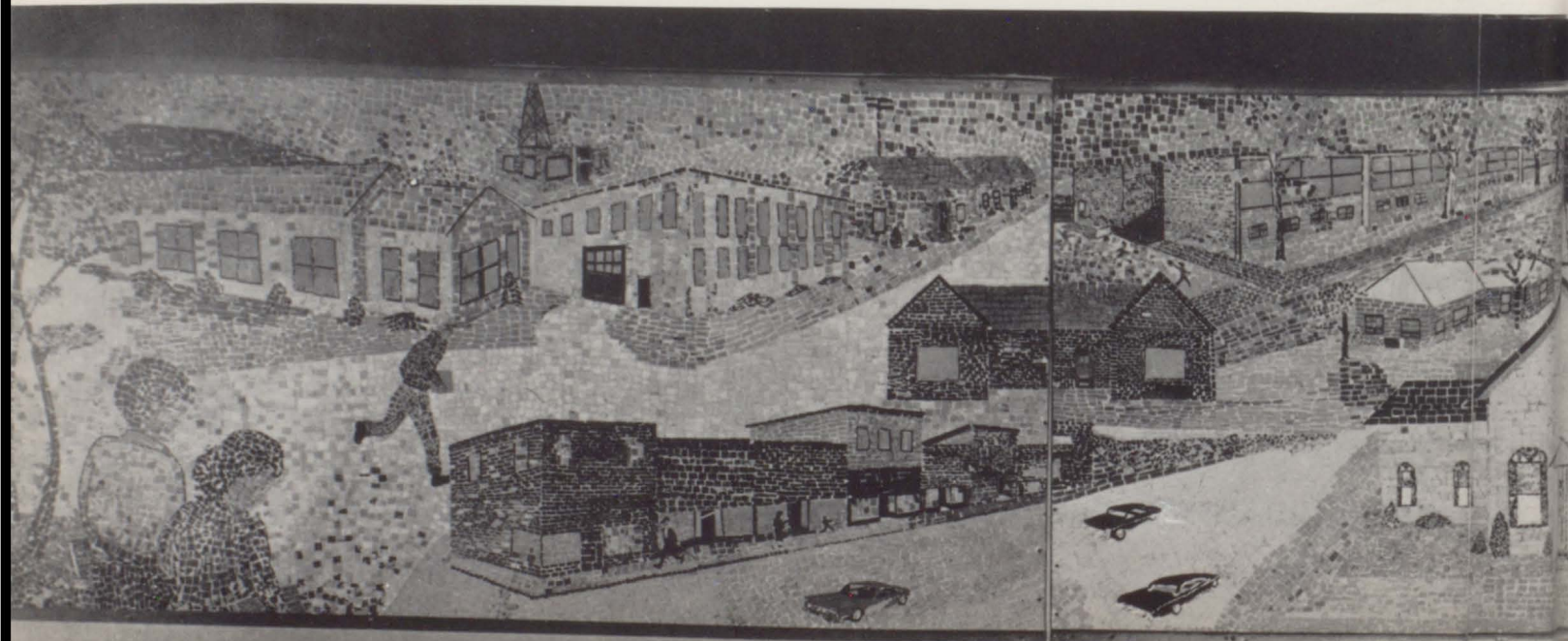
So accustomed are Americans to the daily miracles of communication that few stop to think that the language classroom of yesterday, or that tomorrow's words winging around the world will come from thousands of the schoolrooms of today.

With English I, II, and III as the state-required foundation, Willow Springs students prepare in French I and II, beginning speech, public speaking, debate, English IV, and both yearbook and news publications for better communication, better understanding in the world of tomorrow.



Ken Norris ponders over his French II.

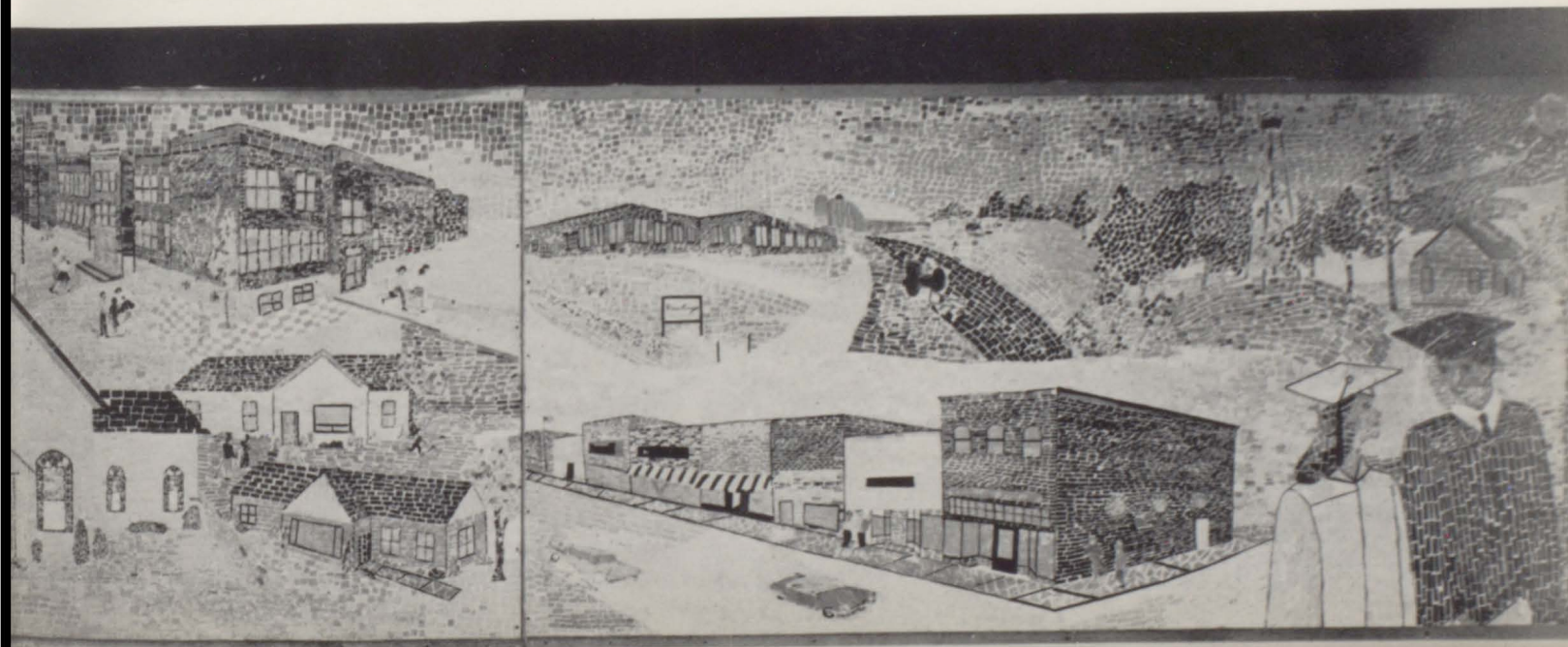
A cut paper mural of Willow Springs, made by the art department, spans the width of the library room.



Understanding Flows Around the World With Words

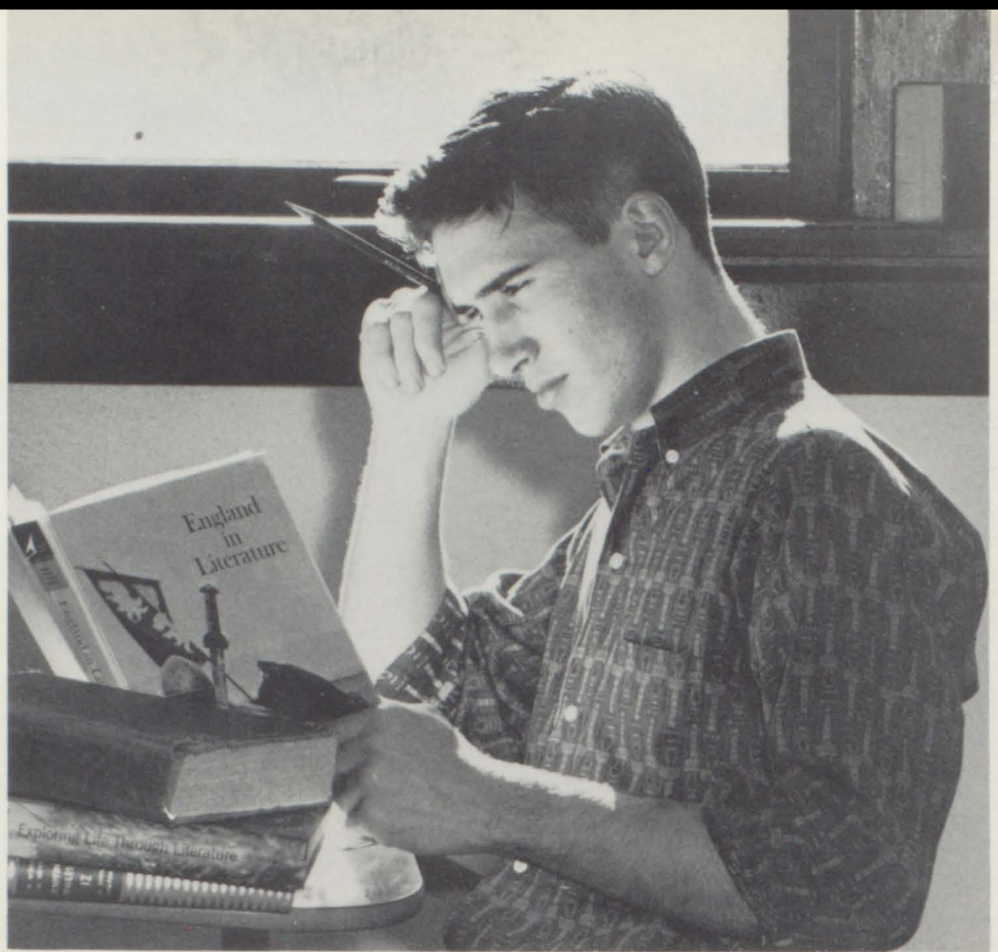


Mr. Hunter, the librarian, helps Janice McFarland in selecting her outside reading. Jimmy Girdley, Penny Morgan, and Gary Evans also make use of the new library facilities.



LANGUAGE

"Reading maketh a full man,"
but Clark Kahler is dubious
about Beowulf's exploits.



Reading Maketh a Full Man: Conference a Ready Man, and Writing an Exact Man-- FRANCIS BACON

"Conference maketh a ready man," quote Brenda Brown, Linda Cunningham, Bobby Fisk, and Judy Ogden. They are discussing the pros and cons of the proposition: "Speech should be required for a high school diploma."



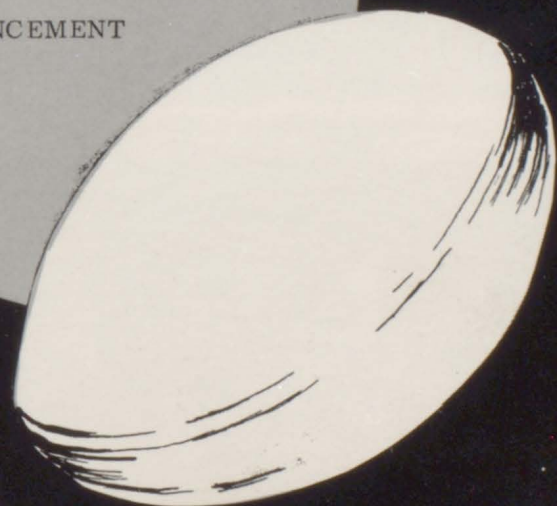


Flutes. . . .Floats. . . .Football. . . .

Drums. . . .Dramatics. . . .Designing. . . .

Banquet. . . .Baccalaureate. . . .COMMENCEMENT

ACTIVITIES





Coach Lee talks over strategy on the Mountain View game with the five returning lettermen--Leon Brown, Ian Kurtz, Denver Lawson, Claude Johnson, Danny Holloway--and the squad. FIRST ROW: Tom Nelson, Eddie Hill, Danny Zimmerman, Ron Parker, Jim Kilpatrick, Teddy Bunch, Terry Collins, Royce Yardley. SECOND ROW: Bill Tandy, Jim Johnson, Clark

Kahler, Jim Sparks, Gary Clinton, Sophus Collins. THIRD ROW: Joe Corn, Robert Gossard, Lonnie Whitaker, Larry Abbey, Charles Burton, Dwayne Owens, Rober Collins, Harry Steele. FOURTH ROW: Mike Sears, J. D. McKinney, Wayne Pace, Bill Kelly, John Foster, Ron Frost, Charles Holland.

Brawn and Experience Beat Bruins

FRESHMAN COACH WINS EVERY GAME. That's the head Bruin fans would like to read. But eleven graduating lettermen in 1962 meant light, inexperienced men in key positions. Grad-

uation will again take its toll as Nelson, Brown, Kahler, Bunch, Lawson, Johnson, McKinney, Pace, Kurtz, Parker, Frost, and Sears receive their sheepskins.

"A" FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

John Foster	Denver Lawson
Eddie Hill	Danny Holloway
Tom Nelson	Jim Kilpatrick
Charles Burton	Ian Kurtz
Leon Brown	Ron Parker
Danny Zimmerman	Claude Johnson
Clark Kahler	Lonnie Whitaker
Bill Tandy	J. D. McKinney
Robert Gossard	Joe Corn
Ted Bunch	Ron Frost
Jim Johnson	Wayne Pace
Larry Abbey	Mike Sears

"B" FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

John Foster
Eddie Hill
Danny Zimmerman
Bill Tandy
Robert Gossard
Ted Bunch
Jim Johnson
Lonnie Whitaker
Joe Corn
Wayne Pace
Royce Yardley
Terry Collins
Dwayne Owens

SEASON'S RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Marshfield	0	19
Mtn. View	0	20
Thayer	7	25
Salem	0	21
Cabool	7	32
Houston	0	34
West Plains	0	21
Ava	14	27
Mtn. View	20	13

RIGHT: Mr. Harmon lines the field. BELOW: The squad warms up.



A PRIMER LESSON FOR SPORTS FANS:

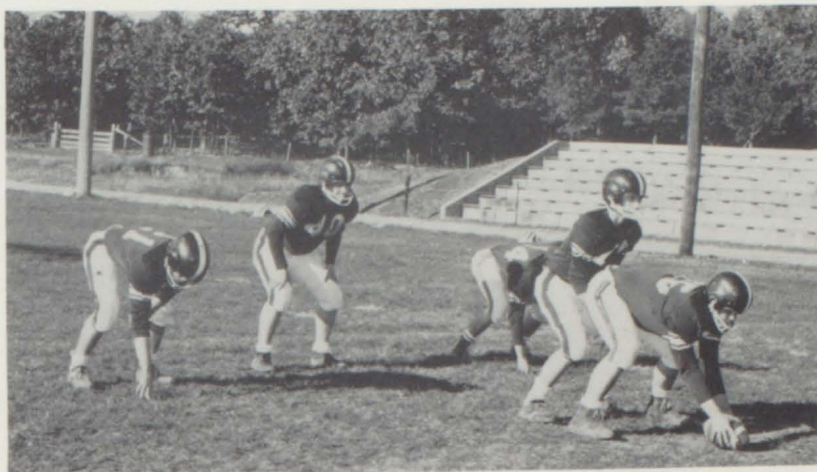
Pictured are the steps in practicing "T-42." The "T" tells the formation, "four" which back will carry the ball, "two" where the ball carrier will cross the line of scrimmage.

The center snaps the ball to the quarterback on a set count. When the quarterback gets the ball, he starts with a step along the line of scrimmage toward the side of play. When the halfback (No. 4 back) reaches the line of scrimmage, the quarterback hands the ball to him (No. 1).

The halfback runs through the "two" hole breaking off the tackle block (No. 2).

The quarterback continues along the line of scrimmage, acting as if he still has the ball and faking a hand off to the fullback (No. 2 back) through the "four" hole. The fullback runs as if he has the ball. (No. 3).

The quarterback continues along the line of scrimmage and fakes a pitch out to the other halfback (No. 3 back) who is running wide on this play. (No. 4).





"A" TEAM: Dick Pigg, Eugene Marvin, Eddie Hill, George Stanton, Lonnie Whitaker, Coach Scott, Mike Warning, Richard Beavers, David James, Truman Grogan, Larry

Lair, and Jody Corn. David James, top scorer in the SCA, made the all-conference team; Truman Grogan received honorable mention. Richard Beavers led the team in rebounds.

James High Point Man in the SCA With 269 Points;

"B" TEAM FIRST ROW: Richard Smith, Elmer Melton. SECOND ROW: Royce Yardley, Billy Shanks, Johnny Jones, Mike Stephenson. THIRD ROW: Eddie Hill, Terry LeBaron, Lonnie Whitaker, John Foster, Charles Holland, Jody Corn, and Coach Scott.





Relaxed before the game, the team suits out.

Bruins Place Fifth in the Conference

SEASON'S RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY	OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Winona	35	46	Hartville	72	62
Summersville	45	47	Cabool	73	52
Mtn. View	35	31	Regional Tourney		
Alton	51	75	Cabool	50	59
Houston Tourney					
West Plains	48	77			
Houston "B"	79	48			
Bunker	53	63			
Mountain View	43	49			
Gainesville	58	59			
Hartville	55	72			
Blue and Gold Tourney					
St. Anges	34	68			
Cabool	72	58			
Salem	52	50			
Cabool Tourney					
Cabool	52	46			
Thayer	41	72			
Birch Tree	54	50			
Mountain Grove	56	77			
West Plains	48	68			
Houston	74	61			
Mtn. View	62	42			
Ava	59	63			
Thayer	58	72			
Gainesville	55	56			

"B" TEAM

Winona	22	27
Summersville	46	29
Mountain View	40	25
Alton	26	24
Mountain Grove	25	41
Gainesville	47	28
Hartville	31	21
Cabool	33	22
Salem	39	35
Mountain Grove	37	38
West Plains	28	26
Houston	48	59
Mountain View	42	23
Ava	41	47
Thayer	41	40
Gainesville	48	24
Hartville	50	53
Cabool	29	22

1962-'63 LETTERMEN

"A" TEAM

David James
Richard Beavers
Truman Grogan
George Stanton
Mike Warning
Larry Lair
Eugene Marvin
Eddie Hill
Lonnie Whitaker
Billy Shanks

"B" TEAM

Eddie Hill
Lonnie Whitaker
Billy Shanks
Johnny Jones
Jody Corn
Sidney German
Richard Smith

Royce Yardley and John Foster
received provisional letters.

Cindermen Finish in Middle Bracket in SCA



Eugene Marvin passes the baton to anchor man Ian Kurtz.



Like the rest of the nation, Ozarkians shivered in the unseasonably cold spring weather, but tracksters left their fire long enough for a picture. KNEELING: Truman Grogan, Robert Dove, Dick Pigg, Eugene Marvin, Claude Johnson, Mike Warning, Jim Johnson, George Stanton, Sidney German, Albert Chritton,

Frank Rogers. STANDING: Coach Bob Lee, Kenny Thompson, Larry Lair, Tom Siegrist, Dennis Bartlett, Eddy Cauldwell, Lynn Crandall, Lonnie Whitaker, Jimmy Sparks, Larry Abbey, Denver Lawson, Galen Hanks, Charles Burton.

"This is so simple," chortles leading track team scorer Mike Warning as he joyously scissors over the pole.



Claude Johnson, winning discus thrower, puts his all in a practice shot.



Ever-Present Bruin Boosters: the Cheerleaders,



Willow's cheerleaders, elected by the student body, are long-time veterans. On the front row of the A-team pictured above are Jean McCreary and Deanna Collins, three years; Sandra Merrill, two. Standing are Sharon Merrill, two years; Jo Anne Longnecker, three; Brenda Burns, four. Jean, Jo Anne, and Brenda are seniors; Deanna a junior, Sandra and Sharon, sophomores.

At the right are members of the B-team: Jennie Bolerjack, Kathy Clifft, Peggy Henry, Annette Tetrick. All are sophomores except Kathy, who is a freshman. All served in junior high before entering high school.



Russells

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Russell are football and basketball devotees who never miss a game, whether it is in Willow Springs, Ava, Salem, or Springfield.



"If-Winter Comes," Can Golf Be Far Behind?

Mr. Harmon's golfers--Mike Warning, Danny Zimmerman, Kenny McMurtrey, James Thomas, Jim Kilpatrick, Jody Corn, David Zimmerman, and Eddie Hill--practice putting. Thomas has ample advice from the squad.



Marching Band

Forming an important part of the band, the flute players are Karen Williams, Terry Fisk, Billie Horak, Kathy Clifft, Betty Alsup, Peggy Henry, Glenna Sanders, Lola Gastineau, Barbara Sherrill, Margaret Flannery, Alice West, and Earlene Williams.



Brass and percussion sections combine to give the band rhythm. Conversing in the front are Band Manager Fred Corl and Director Carl Walker. FRONT ROW: Carolyn Sherrill, Linda Spence, Pam Wilbanks, Janice Corn, Beth Beavers, Jim Thomas, Patricia Morris, Linda Pruitt, Brenda Burns, Georgia Beltz. SECOND ROW: Robert Merrill, Jerry Feldman, Dick Murrell, Jim Kilpatric, Bill Tandy, Dick Pigg, Cindy Williamson, Bob Gooch. THIRD ROW: Randall James, Jay Waggoner, Mike Stephenson.

Reed instruments supply the harmony. FRONT ROW: Sandy Gilmore, Paul Collins, John Marvin, Sandra West, Virginia Hale, Charles James. SECOND ROW: Linda Snider, Cheri Simpson, Judy Ogden, Sarah Burns, Judy Counts, Sandy Flake, Judy Lovan, Carol Beavers. THIRD ROW: Ronnie Parker, Marilyn Sherrill, Kenny McMurtrey, Danny Zimmerman, Judy Roberts, Sue Lynn Cox, Ken Norris.

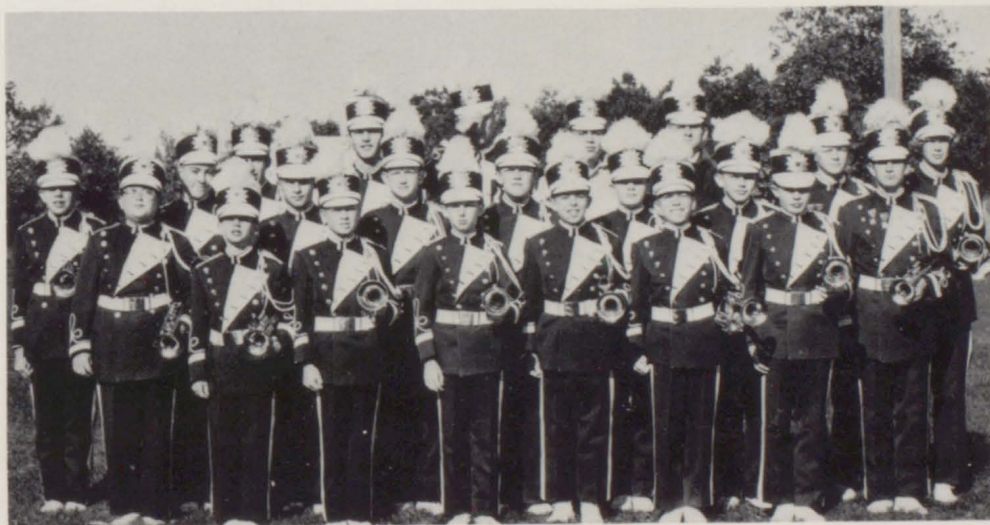




Twirlers Deanna Collins, Pat Stringer, Sandra Davidson, and Jean McCreary group around Majorette Mary Nell Ladage and Drum Major Mike Warning.

At Every Game and Parade, "Here Comes the Band."

The band's twenty-two trumpet players. FRONT ROW: Mike Seeley, Jamie Ogden, Donnie James, Joe Beltz, Bob Fisk, Talbird Lovan, Dale Evans, David Zimmerman. SECOND ROW: Robert Birdsell, Homer Bennett, Tim Knight, Don Pigg, Neil Shelton, David Gentry, Raymond Roberts, Jimmy Girdley, Nancy Darnell. THIRD ROW: Billy Fisk, Doug James, Lynn Spence, Jody Corn, Eddie Hill.



Choruses

Presenting "Music for Christmas," Mr. Walker directed the mixed chorus as it sang traditional Christmas music in the high school auditorium December 20. For the first half of the annual program the choir wore robes.

For the second half, the singers changed to sports clothes to present an informal program of newer novelty numbers.

The chorus climaxed its training by winning a rating, in the district music festival at Rolla April 6.

Singing at the baccalaureate service closed the season.



The freshman chorus sang at a freshman assembly November 9, recognizing Veterans' Day. FIRST ROW: Jay Waggoner, Bobby Fisk, Linda Brassfield, Penny Morgan, Brenda Carney, Jennifer Hart, Beverly Miller, Elmer Melton, Jack Stradley. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Stringer, director; Jerry Feldman, Janice McFarland, Kary Hanks, Myra Dove, Connie Hood, Sandra Gilmore, Carolyn Sherrill. THIRD ROW: Mike Stephenson, Elaine White, Mary Hanks, Doris Fogle, Marcia Pierce, Terry LeBaron, Royce Yardley. FOURTH ROW: Linda Snider, Nancy Dare, Cheri Simpson, Faye Collins.





Mixed chorus dons sports clothes for the second half of the Christmas program before art class sets.

PERSONNEL

BASS

Terry LeBaron
Jim Thomas
Caroll Hanson
Jim Kilpatric
George Stanton
Kenneth Letterman
Caroll Lake
Jack Stradley
J. D. McKinney
Fred Corl
Richard Smith
Jody Corn
Royce Yardley

ALTO

Ella Harris
Judy Roberts
Pat Montgomery
Peggy Henry
Judy Ogden
Barbara Montgomery
Sandra Davidson
Jo Anne Longnecker
Brenda Burns

TENOR

Elmer Melton
Mike Stephenson

Billy Fisk

Lonnie Whitaker
Clark Kahler
Eddie Hill
Monty Williamson

SOPRANO

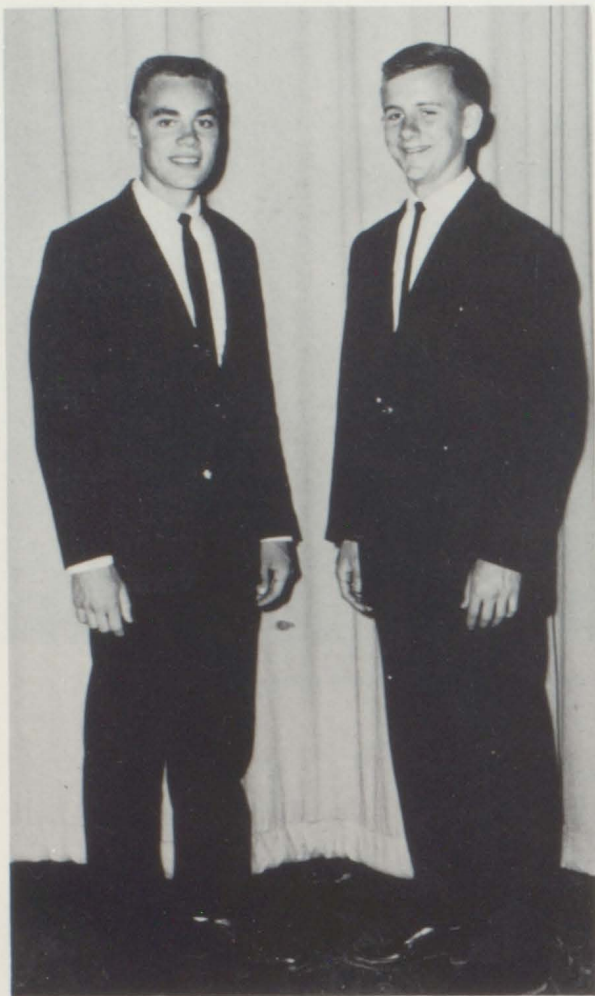
Linda Snider
Glenda Turner
Deanna Collins
Sherry Pruitt
Sue McMahan
Saundra Miller
Pat Stringer

Carole Hale

Donna Spence
Linda McClellan
Sharon Merrill
Mary Ladage
Beverly Hood
Sandy Flake
Nancy Smith
Cheri Simpson
Joyce Herman
Sue Caton
Myra Dove

Mr. Walker directs the mixed chorus in the first half of the annual Christmas program.





Vocal soloists Jody Corn and Eddie Hill rated one at district.

Musicians Win Fifteen

Under the direction of Carl Walker, Willow Springs collected fifteen one ratings, seven two's and one three at the annual District Music Festival in Rolla April 5-6.

Soloists scoring top ratings were Brenda Burns, piano; Sandra Davidson, oboe; Bill Tandy, trombone; Doug James, trumpet; Eddie Hill and Joe Corn, vocal; James Thomas, French horn.

Soloists and ensembles receiving two's were Glenda Turner, Peggy Henry, and Mike Sears, vocal solos; Deanna Collins, flute; the double boys' quartet, the clarinet quartet, and clarinet trio. Jim Kilpatrick rated three on vocal solo.

Instrumental ensembles with one ratings were the woodwind trio, woodwind quintet, trumpet quartet, trumpet trio, brass sextet, brass quartet, and drums. The band received one, the mixed chorus two.

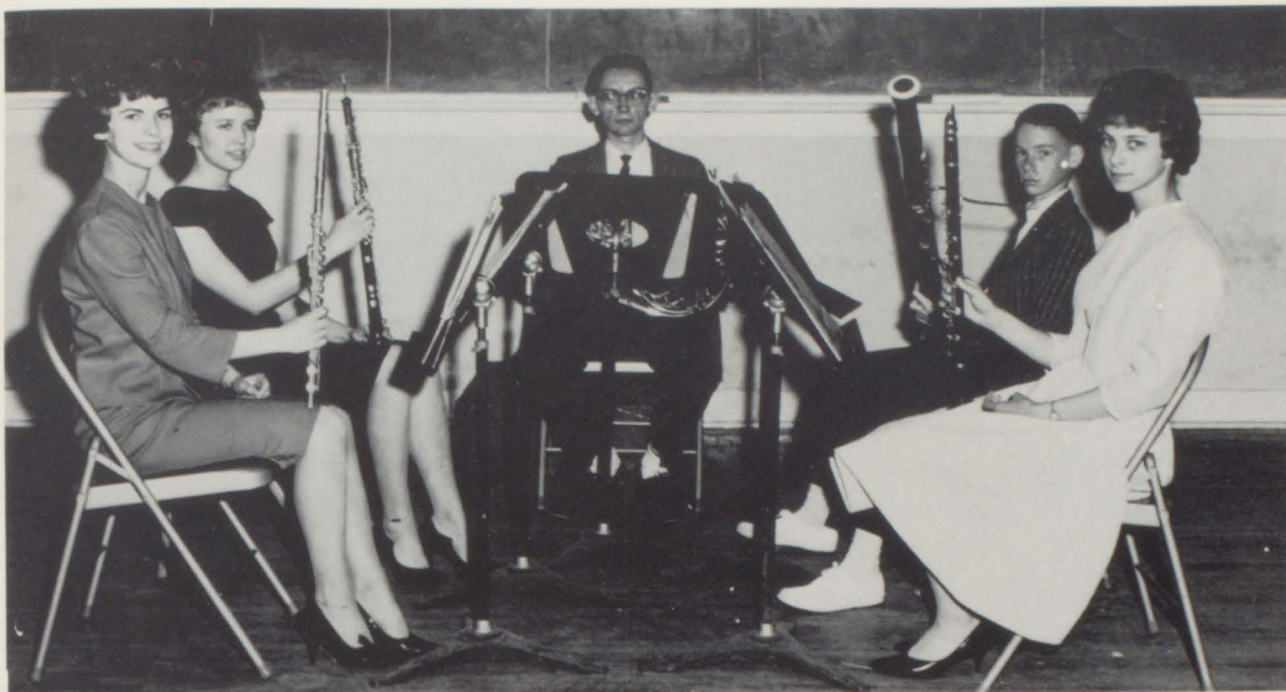
Small ensembles and solos rating one qualify for the state music festival. Large ensembles are not permitted to advance. In the state festival in Columbia April 27, Doug James, James Thomas, Sandra Davidson, Bill Tandy, Jody Corn, the woodwind quintet, and the trumpet trio won top ratings; all other entries received two except Brenda who made a three on piano solo.

Willow's newly organized stage band gave its first concert March 8. FIRST ROW: Director Carl Walker, Kenny McMurtrey, Charles James, Brenda Burns, Danny Zimmerman, Judy Roberts, SECOND ROW: Richard Murrell, Jerry Feldman, Bill Tandy,

Fred Corl. THIRD ROW: Bill Fisk, Eddy Hill, Doug James, Jody Corn, David Zimmerman, Bob Fisk. Linda Pruitt, drums; Randy James, bass viol; James Thomas, piano.



Top Ratings at District Festival, Seven at State.



Deanna Collins, Sandra Davidson, James Thomas, John Marvin and Annette Tetrick teamed for a one rating in woodwind quintet at the district meet.

James Thomas, Bill Tandy, Cindy Williamson, Mike Stephenson, Bobby Fisk, and Doug James rated one in brass sextet.



Speakers Meet Competition Throughout State



"Our plan will fill the need," states David Zimmerman, and his colleague Jim Thomas agrees. But Brenda Burns and Deanna Gentry, members of the negative team, are eager to refute.



At left are the experienced speakers. SEATED: Deanna Gentry, Etta Green, Sandra Davidson. STANDING: Jo Anne Longnecker, Robert Peairson, Harry Steele, Brenda Burns, Raimon Newby, instructor.

Competing as far north as Concordia, east to Columbia, west to Independence, Willow's speakers have met the best the state has to offer.

RIGHT: The novices. SEATED: Sue McMahan, Joyce Herman, Glenda Turner. STANDING: Ron Frost, Jim Thomas, Vina Stanton, David Zimmerman, Tom Nelson, and Speech Instructor Raimon Newby.



in Debate, Speech

Deanna Gentry won first place in original oratory in the Central High tournament; Tom Nelson won his "Oscar" in radio announcing at the novice tourney held by St. Paul's at Concordia. Deanna was also designated "Willow Springs Speaker of the year," by vote of the speech department.



Place First in South Central Speech Festival.

Garnering five E's, twelve S's, and six M's, Willow placed first in the SCA Speech Festival in Salem, March 2. Deanna Gentry rated E in both poetry and oratory, Brenda Burns in story-telling, James Thomas informative, Vina Stanton in humor-

ous. In the district meet, Brenda and Jo Anne Longnecker qualified for State in duet act, Tom Nelson in radio. Since the state meet conflicted with the senior trip, they did not go.

CALENDAR

November	
16-17	Missouri University Laboratory
30-Dec. 1	Hillcrest, Springfield (Novice)
December	
7-8	William Chrisman, Independence
January	
25-6	West Plains (Novice)

February

1-2	Parkview, Springfield
8-9	Drury College, Springfield
9	St. Paul's, Concordia (Novice)

March

2	South Central Festival, Salem
15-16	Central, Springfield
22-23	District National Forensic League Southwest
	Missouri State, Springfield
20-30	District Speech Festival, Rolla

Dramatics Students Bring Harvey to Campus



Playing Elwood P. Dowd in HARVEY, Tom Nelson convinced both cast and audience that knowing a six-foot white rabbit named Harvey was a delightful experience in the dramatics department presentation February 22-23 in the auditorium.

THE CAST

Tom Nelson	Elwood P. Dowd
Deanna Gentry	Myrtle May Simmons
Jo Anne Longnecker	Veta Louise Simmons
Vina Stanton	Ethel Chauvnet
Brenda Burns	Ruth Kelly, R.N.
Bill Kelly	Duane Wilson
Bill Tandy	Lyman Sanderson, M.D.
Harry Steele	Judge Gaffney
Ron Frost	William Chumley, M.D.
Beverly Thompson	Betty Chumley
Jim Hart	E. J. Lofgren

Tom Nelson adjusts "Harvey's" tie. Registering disgust, horror, and amazement are Deanna Gentry, Jo Anne Longnecker, and Vina Stanton.



With distaste, Jo Anne Longnecker displays "Harvey" to Beverly Thompson, Harry Steel and Brenda Burns.

Resignedly Jo Anne yields when she has to ask Tom to pay her taxi driver, Jimmy Hart. Bill Kelly, Bill Tandy and Ron Frost look on with mixed emotions.





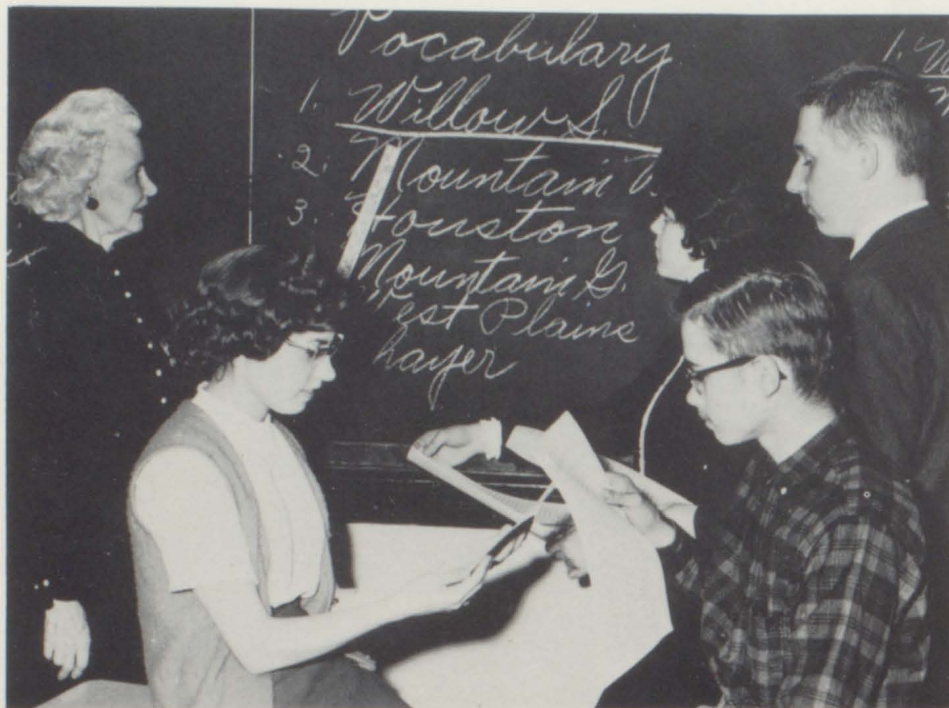
"Get rid of him," Jo Anne Longnecker begs her husband, Ron Frost, in the contest play, DUST OF THE ROAD. Tom Nelson plays Judas; George Stanton and Clark Kahler alternate as the Old Man.

Dust of the Road Third in District Festival

Jo Anne Longnecker and Brenda Burns took first place in the district in a duet act from THE BAD SEED, Vina Stanton in humorous reading, which is not a state event. Because of a conflict between the senior trip and the state festival, Brenda and Jo Anne did not attend.



English Teams Take Two of Three Top Places



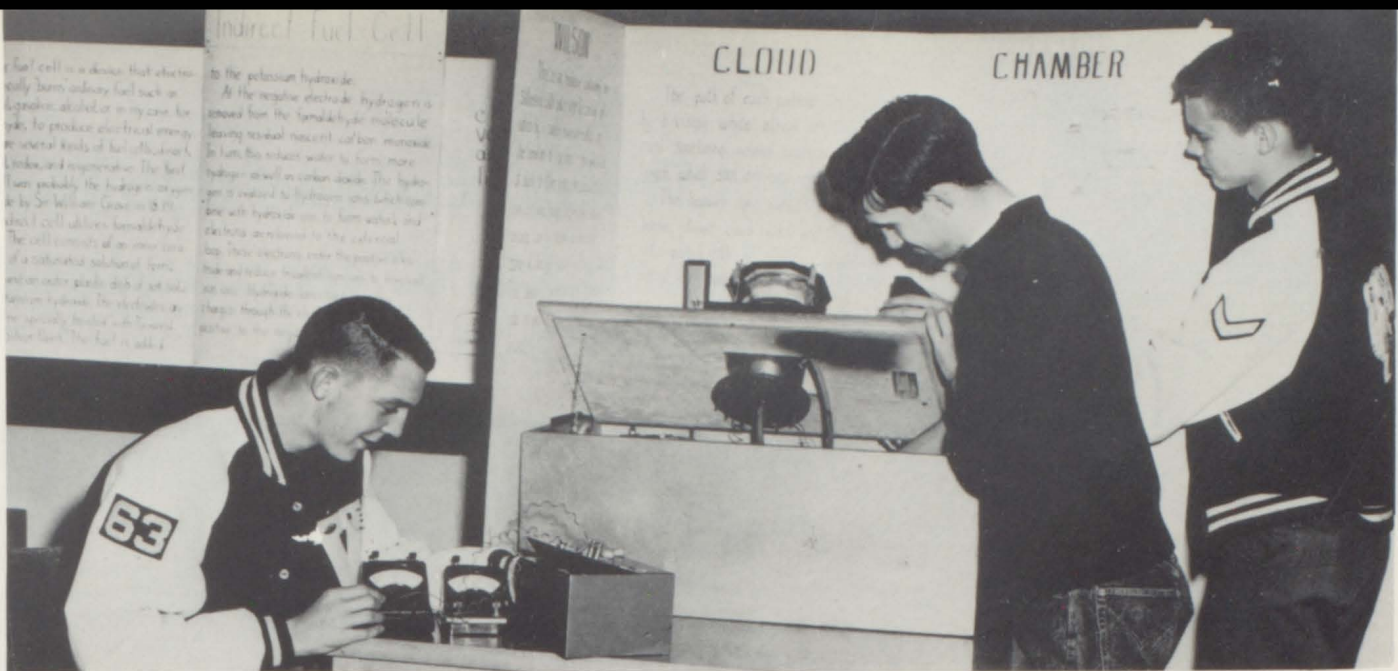
Willow's team ranked first in spelling and vocabulary, second in mechanics, in the annual SCA English contests held in Thayer January 19. Translated into ratings, every member of the spelling and mechanics teams, including the alternates, had I's; the top-ranking vocabulary students fell to II because their scores did not meet the required ninety percent correct answers.

No entry won the top score, but well-balanced teams which placed second, third, and fourth brought team victories.



TOP: Mrs. Munford, Donna Spence, Brenda Burns, Robert Pearison, and Harry Steele rejoice at the vocabulary scores; ratings had not come in. CENTER: Brenda Burns, Joyce Herman, Mary Pierce, Jo Ann Longnecker, and Donna Spence check for their mistakes. RIGHT: No one on the spelling team--Judy Ogden, Mary Pierce, Annette Tetrick, and James Thomas--missed more than four of the one hundred words.

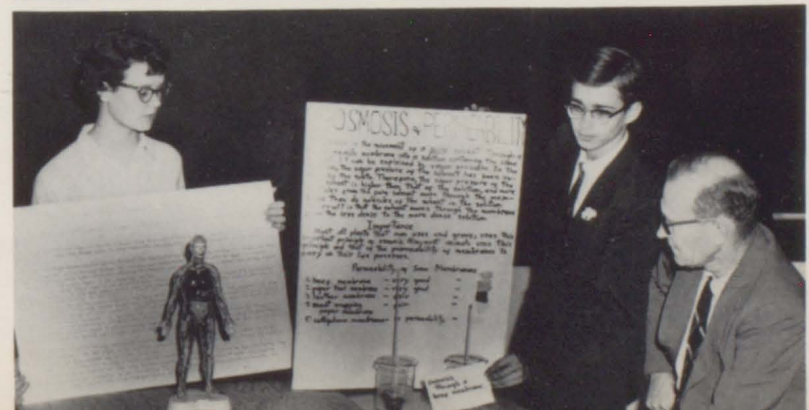




Three senior physics students--Mike Sears, Clark Kahler, and J. D. McKinney--entered projects in the SCA Science Fair. Mike rated III on his Indirect Fuel Cell, Clark and J. D. a II on the Wilson Cloud Chamber.

Thomas Rates I in Math in SCA Science Fair

Mr. Pamperien assists sophomore James Thomas as he sets up his mathematics project on which he received a I rating; Mr. Finley checks Vina Stanton's general science and Robert Pearson's chemistry entries. Both had III ratings.





These Earned Honors

Deanna Collins became "Miss Cover Girl of 1963" by winning County Extension Agent Dona Ingle's nod for making and modeling the best costume in Homemaking II and III; Mary Nell Ladage won the Betty Crocker award. Below are pictured the yearbook salesmen.



ABOVE: Deanna Collins, "Miss Cover Girl"; Mary Nell Ladage, Homemaker of the Year. BELOW: WILLAMIZZOU salesmen. Star saleslady Pam Wilbanks, junior, whose partner, Gary Evans, was absent; Denver Lawson and Sue Lynn Cox, seniors; Carolyn

Rader, flower girl; Super-Salesman James Thomas and Annette Tetrick, sophomores; Mark James, crown bearer; Mike Stephenson and Vina Stanton, freshmen. They sold a total of 230 books.



63 Royalty: Mr. Super Salesman, Miss Willamizzou Sophomores Tetrick and Thomas Win Sales Contest



Sophomores Work, Work, Work to Win Fall Fiesta

Fall Fiesta Royalty. SEATED: Queen Glenda Turner and King Truman Grogan, sophomores. STANDING: Terry LeBaron, Kathy Clift, freshmen; Mike Warning,

Marilyn Sherrill, juniors; Wayne Pace, Barbara Montgomery, seniors.



Head Manager Deanna Gentry at the right discusses the results with James Thomas, sophomore, who "ramrodded" his class to victory; Fred Corl, junior; Sandra West and Carolyn Gibbons, seniors, and Emcee Tom Nelson. Freshman Manager Billy Shanks was absent.



TRUMAN GROGAN CROWNS
GLEND A TURNER
1962 FIESTA QUEEN

Climaxing three weeks of work, sophomores won the senior high division of the Fall Fiesta. The Roaring 20's returned as the sophomore float opened the thirty-seventh annual Fall Fiesta with a bang in its gangster float.

That evening before an orbiting Telstar backdrop made by the art department, Emcee Tom Nelson introduced Fiesta Royalty and the performers on the program supervised by Mrs. Stringer and Mr. Walker.

Truman Grogan crowned Glenda Turner Queen of the Fall Fiesta of 1962 to climax the evening.

Fourth graders won the grade school division; the seventh grade took junior high honors.



King Truman Grogan crowns Queen Glenda Turner as flower girl Vickie Woodring and crown bearer Dan Barnes look on.

FALL FIESTA 1962

Queen Glenda Turner, after receiving her crown and flowers, couldn't be happier.



Homecoming Queen



Queen Brenda Burns

Football Co-captain Leon Brown crowned Brenda Burns the thirteenth WSHS Homecoming Queen before the football game with Houston October 16 at Palenske Field.

Classes nominated the four candidates. Seniors chose Brenda, juniors Sue von Ohlen, sophomores Peggy Henry, freshmen Sandra Gilmore. Three days before the coronation the student body voted on the four. Friday night the Student Council revealed the results when two convertibles, driven by David James and Don Knight, drove on the field with the queen and her attendants.

Leon Brown, Denver Lawson, Claude Johnson, and Ron Frost were the escorts; Becky Sherrill the flower girl, Daren Barnes the crown bearer.

Awaiting the start of the Fall Fiesta parade, Glenwood Myers drives for Co-captain Leon Brown and the freshman and sophomore Homecoming candidates, Sandy Gilmore and Peggy Henry.

Don Knight follows with the junior and senior candidates, Sue von Ohlen and Brenda Burns, and Co-captain Denver Lawson.



Loreta Grogan 1963 Hoop Queen

Sophomore Loreta Grogan won the nod of the student body in elections for Hoop Queen February 7. Kept secret by the Student Council, which conducted the election, the Queen's identity was revealed when Student Council President Brenda Burns made the announcement at the opening of the Hartville game February 9.

Ian Kurtz crowned the queen, who was then escorted to her throne by Danny Zimmerman. Her attendants and their escorts were Kathy Clift, freshman, escorted by Royce Yardley; Beverly Thompson, junior, escorted by Danny Holloway; Sandra West, senior, escorted by Ian Kurtz.

Earlier, the basketball team nominated two girls from each class. On the ballots students voted for one girl from each of the four classes and designated which of the four they preferred for queen.

Named by the team were Kathy Clift and Carolyn Sherrill, Freshmen; Pat Montgomery and Loreta Grogan, sophomores; Beverly Thompson and Deanna Collins, juniors; Sandra West and Vicky Barnett, seniors.

Queen Loreta Grogan and her attendants--Beverly Thompson, Kathy Clift, and Sandra West--cheer the team to victory over Hartville.



Sixty-Six Seniors in '63



Linda Pruitt, Mike Sears, and J. D. McKinney are jubilant after release from the combined Honors and Senior Class Assembly held on the hot, humid afternoon of May 16. At Commencement that evening, seniors, their relatives, and their friends braved a four-inch downpour which effectually broke a six-week's drought.

Kay Borders adjusts Charles McCormack's cap as they prepare for the Honor Day processional.





Etta Green presents members of the National Forensic League at Commencement.

Seven Win Honors

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE Willow Springs High School May 12, 1963

Processional	"Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar	Concert Band
Invocation	The Reverend L. O. Huitt	
"Hear My Prayer"	Eddie Hill	
Sermon	The Reverend Wilbur Hunter	
Benediction	The Reverend Gerald Montgomery	
Recessional	Ployhar	

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM Willow Springs High School May 16, 1963

Processional	Concert Band
Invocation	Glenda Sanders
Vocal Solo "Bless the Lord, O My Soul"	Mike Sears
Welcome	Jo Anne Longnecker
Résumé of Four Years of High School	

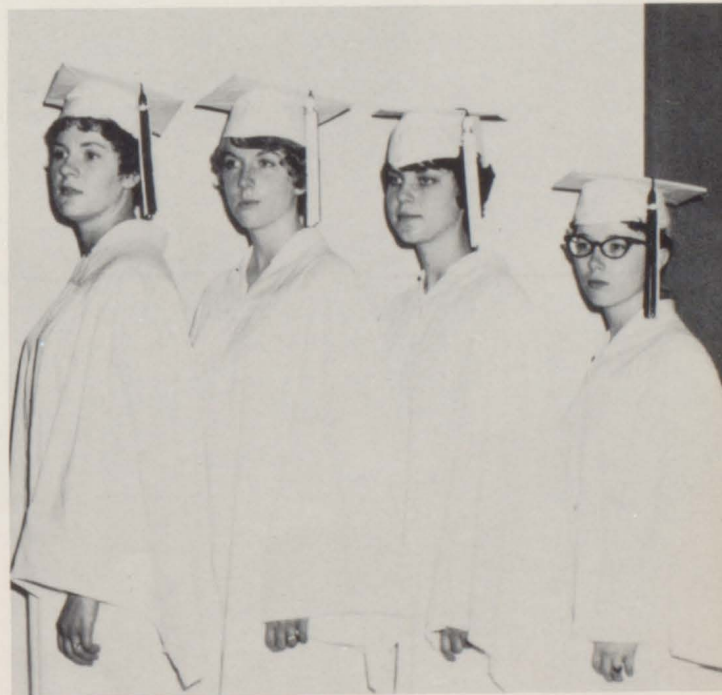
Panel: Tom Nelson, leader, Carolyn Gibbons, Margaret Flannery, Ron Frost, Janella Madden, Cindy Williamson, Mary Nell Ladage, Ian Kurtz, Dolores Stovall, J. D. McKinney, Mike Sears, Deanna Gentry, Brenda Burns, Denver Lawson, Leon Brown, David James, Claude Johnson, George Stanton, Jo Anne Longnecker, Clark Kahler, Sue Lynn Cox, Ettamarie Green, Sandra West, Nolan Feldman, Jean McCreary, Ron Parker, Beth Chapin.

Farewell	Brenda Burns
Vocal Solo "The Blind Ploughman"	Joe Allan Corn
Presentation of Awards	Mr. Fred Thomas
Presentation of Diplomas	Mr. Don Rothgeb
Benediction	Kenneth Letterman
Recessional	Concert Band

Ranking in the 96 percentile on the Ohio Psychological Test and first in her class on grades, Brenda Burns received the Curators' Scholarship Award from the University of Missouri as well as the scholarship from Southwest Missouri State at the commencement exercises held in the auditorium Thursday evening. Brenda will use the latter.

Jo Anne Longnecker, ranking in the 92 percentile on the Ohio Test and second in her class, received a letter permitting her to apply for a scholarship at the university. Mary Nell Ladage, with an 81 on the test and third place in the class, Carolyn Gibbons with 87 on the test and fifth place, Etta Green with 89 and seventh rank, and Deanna Gentry with 82 and eighth rank also received letters permitting them to apply for a Curators' Award.

Mary Nell received a Drury scholarship as a result of a high score on a Drury test; Deanna one from William Jewell. Etta Green and David James were recipients of the Rotary Club's citizenship awards.



Mary Nell Ladage, Jo Anne Longnecker, Brenda Burns, and Beth Chapin were the four top students rated on four years of high school work. Brenda took first place, Jo Anne second. Mary Nell and Beth tied for third.

Banquet of '63

PROGRAM

Invocation Robert Dove

Welcome Bill Tandy

Response J. D. McKinney

Doug James Paris' je vous aime

Jody Corn Grace an Cieb pour
Les petrei fille

Speaker Mr. G. B. Kahler

MENU

Pommes de terre Roties Haricots Veerts A' La
Matre d' Hotel

Salade a la Tardienie' re

Bourrelets & Beurre

Bromage Gateau

Cafe Lait

Du The'

"You must learn to live with yourselves," Mr. George Kahler tells the banqueters. At the head table are Brenda Burns, Bill Tandy, junior president, Mrs. Kahler, and J. D. McKinney, senior president. The banquet over, Sandra West and Sue Lynn Cox reach for the French poodle as a souvenir. David James and Wayne Pace aren't interested in souvenirs.



Using a French theme, the design class made the decorations. Billie Horak, Judy Lovan, Danny Holloway, Sue von Ohlen, Pam Wilbanks, and Virginia Smith add the last touches. BELOW: "What does this thing say?" question Robert Byers and Jimmy Fine as they attempt to translate the menu.



Before and After



Student Council.Beta Club.National Forensic League

Future Farmers.Future Homemakers

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ORGANIZATIONS



Members of the dairy team--Robert Mueller, Dean Davis, Richard Beavers, and Tom White--compare text and chart. BELOW: Ian Kurtz adjusts the transit for Ronnie Bryan, Robert Gossard, and Eugene Lee, other members of the soils team.



FFA, FHA Work--

Reporting to the sixty-five Willow Springs Future Farmers, their parents, and their guests at the annual Parent-Son banquet April 26, Reporter Dick Pigg gave the monthly calendar.

MAY. Toured the State Forestry Experimental Farm at Salem to study the care of trees.

JUNE. Wiener roast at Noblett.

JULY. Robert Mueller, Jerry Brummet, Ronnie Bryan, and Dick Pigg went to the State FFA camp.

AUGUST. Watermelon feed for eighth grade boys.

SEPTEMBER. Larry Abbey, Ian Kurtz, Nolan Feldman, and Dick Pigg showed in the livestock and mechanics divisions of the Howell County Fair. The chapter sow, Cheerleader I, farrowed nine little Cheerleaders.

OCTOBER. Twenty new members became Greenhands, fifteen advanced to Chapter Farmers.

NOVEMBER. Entertained FHA at skating party and crowned Karen Mueller Chapter Sweetheart. Cleared \$120. selling Christmas cards.

DECEMBER. Christmas party.

JANUARY. Losers hosts at Christmas card party.

FEBRUARY. Same teams began to sell garden seeds. Entertained state officers on their good-will trip at the B and B to observe National FFA week.

MARCH. Eleven little Cheerleaders, saved ten. FHA girls entertained FFA at a skating party and crowned Ian Kurtz Prince Charming. Sold a gilt for \$80. and a boar for \$65. at the State sale.

APRIL. Sold a gilt for \$57.50 at the Alton sale. Sent Nolan Feldman and Robert Mueller as delegates to the state convention; Ian Kurtz became a State Farmer. At the banquet, Mr. Pigg named Jerry Brummet Star Chapter Farmer, Donald Pruitt Star Greenhand. He presented awards to Robert Mueller for dairy farming, to Richard Grogan for farm electricity, and to Ian Kurtz for both livestock farming and farm mechanics.

"Is this what you want?" questions Robert Mueller as Mr. Pigg, Ian Kurtz, and Nolan Feldman leave for the state meeting at Columbia. Robert and Nolan were delegates; Ian a candidate for the State Farmer degree.



and Have Fun.



ABOVE: Marcia Pierce and Penny Morgan won the prize for the best dressed initiates into Future Homemakers. BELOW: The officers--Beverly Thompson, song leader; Virginia Smith, treasurer; Deanna Collins, vice-president; Donna Spence, historian; Annette Tetrick, pianist; Barbara Sherrill, reporter; Pat Stringer, song leader; Marilyn Sherrill, parliamentarian--and their sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Mathieu, plan for initiation.



Top FHA candy salesladies, Kathy Kinnaird and Betty Miller, descend the stairs laden with candy boxes.

SCHOOL HONORS:

To interest high school students in good speech and to hold their interest until they acquire effectiveness is the primary purpose of the National Forensic League.

Membership requires twenty-five speaker points earned primarily in competition. This carries the Degree of Merit. The Degree of Honor requires seventy-five points; Excellence, one hundred fifty; Distinction, two hundred fifty.

Student Council members have conducted Homecoming and Hoop Queen elections and ceremonies in addition to advising with Principal Fred. Thomas on student welfare.

Members of the National Forensic League. On the front row are holders of the Degree of Distinction: Sandra Davidson, Deanna Gentry, Brenda Burns, Harry Steele. SECOND ROW: Holders of the Degree of Excellence: David Zimmerman, Robert Pearison, James Thomas, Jo Anne Longnecker, Etta Green. THIRD ROW: Degree of Honor: Joyce Herman, Sue McMahan, Tom Nelson, Coach Raimon Newby. FOURTH ROW: Degree of Merit: Vina Stanton, Ron Frost, Glenda Turner.

Members of the Student Council hold their regular meeting in the library. STANDING: Vice-President Mike Sears, President Brenda Burns, and Sponsor Helen Tandy. SEATED: Gary Evans, Danny Holloway, juniors; Leon Brown, Tom Nelson, seniors; Sandra Merrill, Lonnie Whitaker, sophomores; Kathy Clifft, Jay Waggoner, freshmen. Sandra served as secretary.



National Forensic League, Beta Club, Student Council



Members of the National Beta Club. FIRST ROW: Brenda Burns, Sue von Ohlen, Joyce Herman, Lovina Stanton, Glenda Turner, Etta Green, Judy Ogden, Beth Chapin. SECOND ROW: Jay Waggoner, Terry Fisk, Carolyn Gibbons, Kathy Clift, Robert Peairson, James Thomas, Linda Tetrick, Mary Pierce, Gary Evans, Miss Helen Tandy, sponsor. THIRD ROW: Deanna

Collins, David Zimmerman, Penny Morgan, Pat Stringer, Kenny Norris, Mike Stephenson, Marcia Pierce, Bobby Fisk. FOURTH ROW: Deanna Gentry, Beverly Thompson, Richard Murrell, Harry Steele, Lynn Davidson, Danny Zimmerman, Judy Roberts was absent when the picture was made.

Lacking money, Beta Clubbers were unable to attend the State meeting in St. Louis this year. Through a pizza supper, candy, and rummage sales, they raised fifty dollars. But this was not enough to finance the trip. So, being public spirited Beta members, they voted to clean the trophies at school, and to give ten dollars to the Teen-age Care Program.

To join Beta Club, a student must have an S average, four dollars and fifty cents for dues, and a majority vote of the members. Missing more than three consecutive meetings without a good reason or letting grades drop below an S average automatically costs the student his membership.

SCHOOL SERVICE GROUPS: Yearbook Staff,



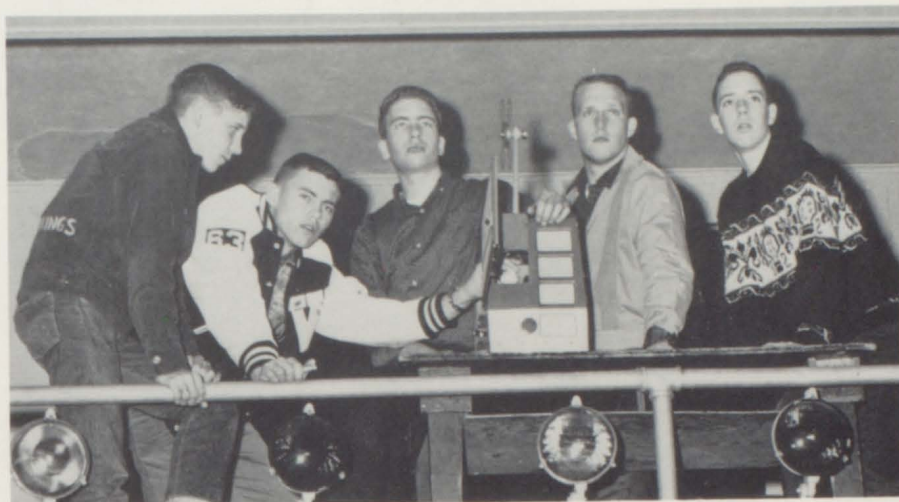
These three pictures represent three phases of yearbook work: copy-writing by Beverly Thompson with the help of Mrs. Munford and the omnipresent dictionary, leg work by Editor Beth Chapin, and layout by Alice Seibel, Glenda Turner, Mrs. Booth, and Carolyn Gibbons. Judy Roberts served as business manager.

Preparation of the 1963 yearbook is a year-long process beginning in the spring of 1962 and completed after graduation. Staff member Judy Roberts was absent when these pictures were made.



Projectionists, Radio Speakers, News Writers.

Visual education plays an important role at WSHS. One of the quintet at right--Donald Pruitt, J. D. McKinney, Fred Corl, Larry Abbey, and Mike Stephenson--operates the projector. At center Mr. Newby and his dramatics class plan the weekly radio program presented each Thursday over KUKU. Below, Mrs. Munford and her staff--Carol Clinton, Pat Stringer, Sandra Merrill, and Donna Spence---prepare the news for the JOURNAL published weekly in the WILLOW SPRINGS NEWS. Judy Roberts was absent.





Sophisticated Seniors.

Jocose Juniors.

Studios Sophomores.

Fair Freshmen.



CLASSES

SENIORS



J. D. McKINNEY
Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; Class President 4;
Football 4; Track 3; Boys' State 3;
Projectionest 2,3,4.

DAVID JAMES
Mixed Chorus 4; Class Vice-President
4; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track
1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Boys' State 3.



JEAN McCREARY
Twirler 1,4; WILLAMIZZOU Salesman
3; Class President 2; Class Treasurer
4; Student Council Representative 1;
B-Team Cheerleader 2; A-Team Cheer-
leader 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Fall Fiesta
Manager 3.

JO ANNE LONGNECKER
Mixed Chorus 4; Debate 2,3; Dramatics
2,3,4; OKLAHOMA! 3; TWO CROOKS
AND A LADY 3; CHEAPER BY THE
DOZEN 3; HARVEY 4; Class Secretary
4; Student Council Secretary 2; FHA
1,2,3; Beta Club 4; NFL 2,3,4; A-Team
Cheerleader 3,4, B-Team 2; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; Girls' State 3; Homecoming
Queen Candidate 2; "Miss Cover Girl" 2.

When You're a Senior...

LINDA PRUITT
Band 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 2; Drum
Ensemble 1,2,3,4; FHA 3,4; Pep Club
2,3.

RICHARD GROGAN
FFA 1,2,3,4.

IAN KURTZ
FFA 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Reporter
3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Fall
Fiesta King 2.



LARRY MULLINS

CAROLYN COATNEY
FHA 2,3,4.

JOE FLETCHER



SENIORS



PAT MORRIS

Mixed Chorus 2; FHA 1,2,3,4; Fall Fiesta Queen 2.

CLARK KAHLER

Band 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN; Instrumental Ensembles 1,2; WILLAMIZZOU Salesman 3; Class Vice-President 2; Student Council Representative 3; Football 1,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2; B-Team Cheerleader 3.



JANELLA MADDEN

Speech 4; Dramatics 3,4; Glee Club 1; FHA 2,3,4.

CAROLYN GIBBONS

FHA 1,2,3,4; Historian 2; Beta Club 2,3,4; B-Team Cheerleader 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' State 3.

You Wonder...and Wait. You Wait for the End...



TEDDY BUNCH

Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; Football 1,4.

DONALD ADKINS

CLETA DEAN



LINDA BERRY

FHA 1,2,3.

TRUDY SHANKS

TOM NELSON

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN, HARVEY; English Contest 3; WILLAMIZZOU Salesman 2; Student Council Representative 4; Football 1,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,4; Athletic Manager 1; Boys' State 3.

SENIORS

GEORGE STANTON
Transferred from Buffalo Wyoming;
Basketball 4; Track 4; Speech 4.

ETTA GREEN
Speech 4; Debate 3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4;
Beta Club 1,2,3,4; Beta Club President
4; NFL 3,4; NFL Secretary 4; Pep Club
2,3,4.

MARY NELL LADAGE
Band 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 3,4; Major-
ette 2,3,4; Speech 1; OKLAHOMA! 3;
Dramatics 3; WILLAMIZZOU Salesman
1,2; FHA 2,3,4; FHA Parliamentarian 3;
Beta Club 1,2,3,4; NFL 1; B-Team
Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Hoop
Queen Candidate 3.

MARGARET FLANNERY
Band 1,2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4; Pep Club 4.



You Wait for the Beginning...

SUE LYNN COX
Band 1,2,3,4; Band Secretary 3; Mixed
Chorus 3,4; Instrumental Ensembles 1,2,
3; FHA 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; WILLA-
MIZZOU Queen Candidate 1; Hoop Queen
2.

BILL FISK
Band 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 3,4.

BARBARA MONTGOMERY
Mixed Chorus 4; FHA 2,3,4; Fall Fiesta
Candidate 4.

NOLAND FELDMAN
Class Secretary 3; FFA 1,2,3,4; FFA
President 4; FFA Secretary 3.



SENIORS



Fall Fiesta senior candidates Wayne Pace and Barbara Montgomery drove their dinosaur to second place in the float competition.

You Dream of College Proms;

VICKY BARNETT
Transferred from Mountain View

CLAUDE JOHNSON
FFA 1,2,3; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

DEANNA GENTRY
Speech 2; Debate 3,4; CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN 3; HARVEY 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Beta Club 3,4; NFL 3,4; Secretary 3; B-Team Cheerleader 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; President 4; Girls' State 3; Over-all Fall Fiesta Manager 4.



HA 1,3,
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SENIORS

WAYNE PACE

Football 4; Basketball 2; Track 2.

BRENDA BURNS

Band 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 4; Instrumental Ensembles 1,2,3,4; Vocal Ensembles 1,2; Piano Solo 1,2,3,4; Debate 2,3,4; OKLAHOMA! CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN, TWO CROOKS AND A LADY 3, HARVEY 4; English Contest 3,4; Student Council 1, Vice-President 3, President 4; FHA 2,3,4; Song Leader 3; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; NFL 2,3,4; Vice-President 3, President 4; B-Team Cheerleader 1, A-Team 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' State 3; Hoop Queen Candidate 1; Fall Fiesta Class Manager 2; Homecoming Queen 4; Beta Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary-Treasurer 1,2.

MIKE SEARS

Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; OKLAHOMA! 3; TWO CROOKS AND A LADY 3; CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN 3; Student Council Vice-President 4, Representative 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Baseball 1.

JOYCE ANN ROBERTSON

Band 1,2,3,4; Instrumental Ensembles 3; WILLAMIZZOU Salesman 2; FHA 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3.



See Yourself Independent, "Your Own Boss."



RONNIE PARKER

Band 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 3,4.

JANE PACE

Pep Club 4; WILLAMIZZOU Queen Candidate 2.

ELLEN PERKINS

SHARON BLOOMER

FHA 1,2.



BETH CHAPIN

WILLAMIZZOU Editor 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Beta Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; OKLAHOMA! 3.

JIMMY HART

Transferred from North Little Rock, Arkansas; Basketball 4.



DENVER LAWSON
Football 1,2,3,4; Football Captain 4;
FFA 1.



CINDY WILLIAMSON
Band 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus Accompanist
2,3,4; Baritone Solo 3; Brass Sextet
1,3; English Contest 3; WILLAMIZZOU
Salesman 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Fall Fiesta
Queen 3; Homecoming Candidate 1;
OKLAHOMA!



LEON BROWN
OKLAHOMA! 3; Class Vice-President 1;
Student Council Representative 4; Foot-
ball 1,2,3,4; Football Captain 4; Basket-
ball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3; Fall Fiesta King
3.



ALICE SEIBEL
English Contest 3.

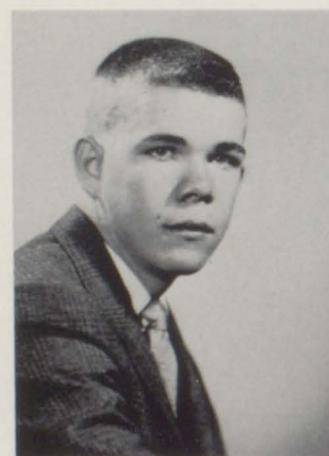


RON FROST
OKLAHOMA! TWO CROOKS AND A
LADY 3; Football 3,4.



KAROLYN DUDDRIDGE
FHA 2,3,4.

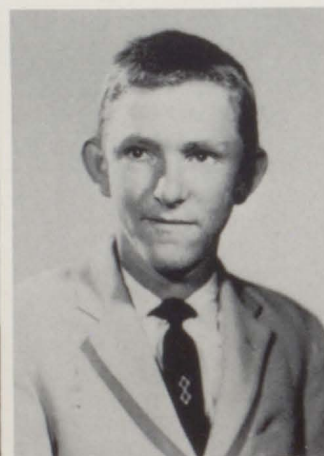
You Wear a Half-Caret Diamond...



DELBERT McCORMICK
FFA 2; Football 1.



MARY LOUISE THOMPSON
Banana Contest 1; FHA 2,3,4.



JAMES FLOYD HAVENS



KAY BORDERS
Band 1,2,3,4; FHA 3,4; Fall Fiesta Queen
Candidate 1.



VIRGINIA GREEN
Debate 3; NFL 3; Speech 3.



GLENNA SANDERS
Band 1,2,3,4; FHA 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

SENIORS



Carolyn Gibbons dreams of catching her man with that "come-hither" look in her eyes.

You Hear, "Here Comes the Bride."

LEROY CLINTON

VAL FETROW
FFA 1,2,3.

BONNIE WHEAT
FHA 2,3.



DOLORES STOVALL
Speech 2.

NANCY SMITH
FHA 2,3,4.

DEAN BROWN



JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS:
Pat Stringer, secretary; Bill
Tandy, president; Mike
Warning, vice-president;
Deanna Collins, treasurer.
BELOW: Danny Holloway,
Gary Evans, Student Council
Representatives; Fred Corl,
Class Manager.



When You're a Junior...

Sandra Davidson rejoices in her newly acquired
license and the key to the car.



Larry Abbey
Ethel Adams
Dean Bartlett
Louise Beasley
Richard Beavers

Bill Brassfield
Richard Brookshire
Jerry Brummet
Charles Burton
Ronnie Bryan

JUNIORS

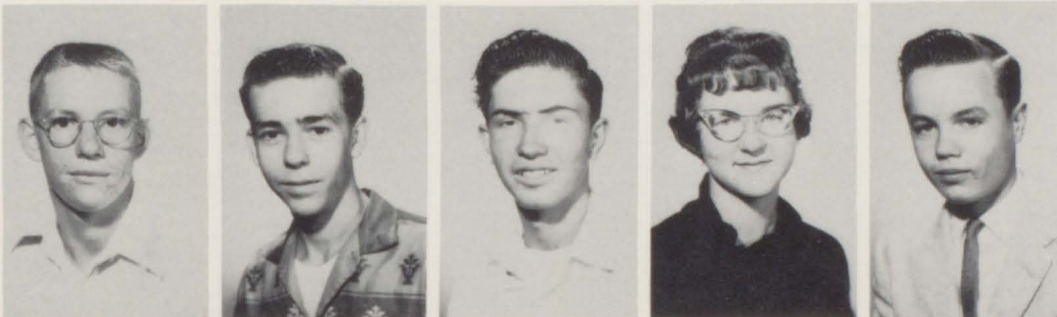


Judith Estes
Louise Evins
Jimmy Fine
Terry Fisk
Martha Fletcher



Donna Fugate
Sheryll Gaffey
Lola Gastineau
Jimmy Girdley
Galen Hanks

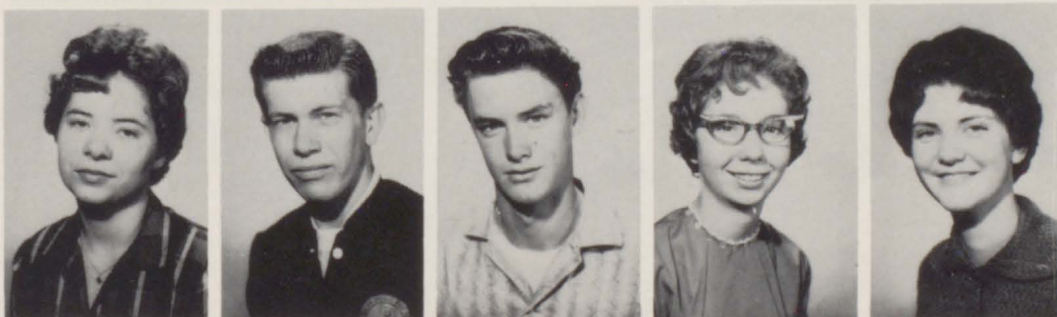
and Get That Driver's License...



Charles Havens
John Holesapple
Charles Holland
Billie Horak
Charles Hord



Fay Julian
Bill Kelly
Velma Kentner
Wayne Kester
Jimmy Kilpatric



Kathie Kinnard
Carroll Lake
Loyd Lippert
Judy Lovan
Rosie Marcum

JUNIORS

Eugene Marvin
Faith Mendenhall
Daney Moss
Robert Mueller
Patricia Murrell



Linda McClellan
Joyce Perkins
Robert Peairson
Mary Perkins
Richard Pigg



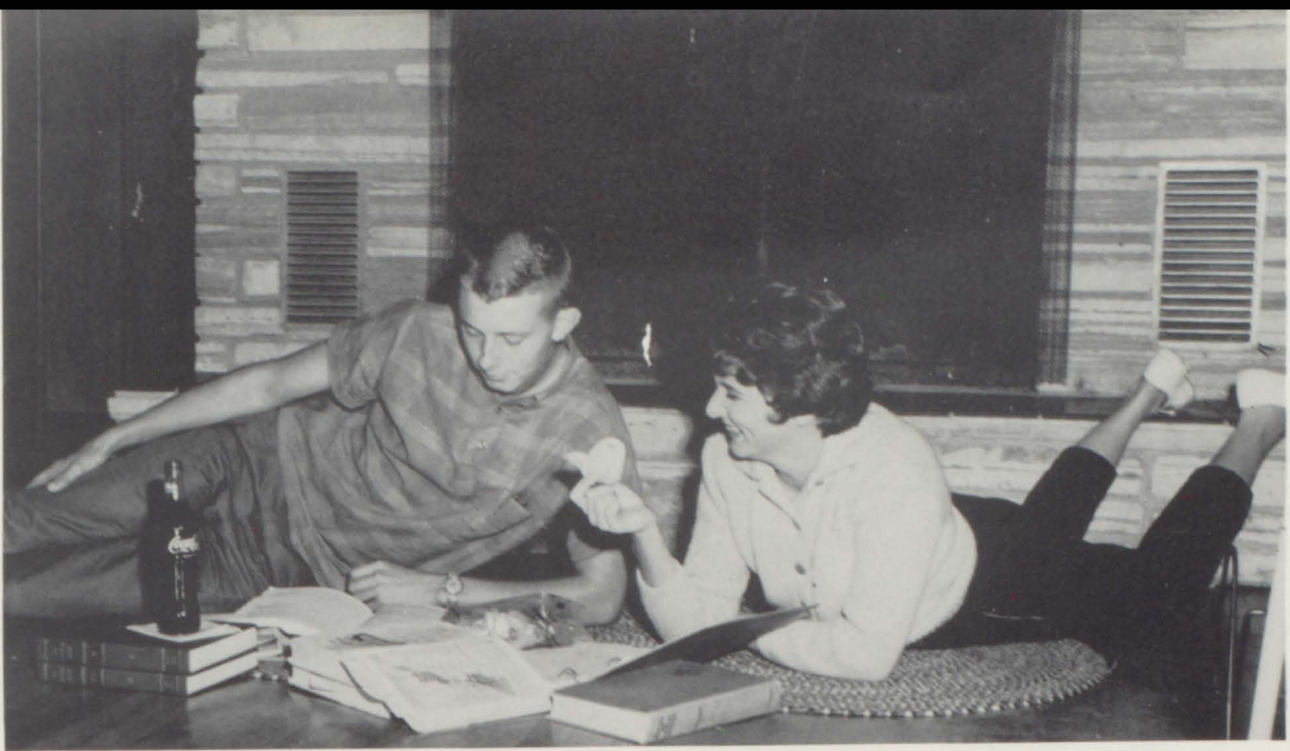
and Have the Key to the Family Car,...

James Ransey
Roy Ransey
Judy Roberts
Barbara Sherrill
Marilyn Sherrill



Marilyn Sherrill and Mike Warning enjoy the 7-ups, though the juniors only took fourth place.





Lynn Spence tries to concentrate on his studying; Pam Wilbanks concentrates on food.

You Can Go Far.

Violet Carter
Sue Caton
Albert Chritton
J. C. Clinton
Charles Collins



Doyle Collins
Raymond Counts
Clella Creagor
Linda Daly
Sandra Davidson



Dean Davis
Tillie Davis
Robert Dove
Lora Echelberry
Sharon Eldridge





Virginia Smith
Wanda Smith
Robert Sneddon



Lynn Spence
Linda Spence
Harry Steele

(if the Gas Holds Out)



Ronnie Stolba
Beverly Thompson
Berniece Thornton



Sue Von Ohlen
Melvina Walker
Pam Wilbanks



Merrill Wood
Pat Wood



Juniors Marilyn Sherrill, Pam Wilbanks, Barbara Sherrill, and Deanna Collins take their weekly exercise decorating the goal posts.

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

Serious Sandy Merrill says, "At last, boys are becoming boys; they take notice."



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. ABOVE: Annette Tetrick, president; Doug James, vice president; Sharon Merrill, secretary-treasurer. BELOW: Sandra Merrill, Lonnie Whitaker, Student Council Representatives; Eddie Hill, Class Manager.

When You're a Sophomore...

Larry Anderson
Barbara Bennett
Georgia Birdsell
Roy Black
Judy Blacksher

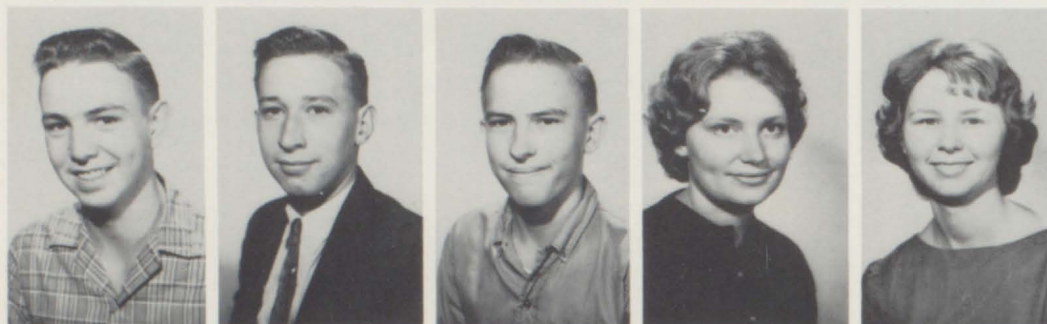


Jenny Bolerjack
Don Bradford
Leon Brassfield
Jackie Brazeal
Jerry Brazeal





Tom Brotherton
Dan Brown
Ted Browne
Carolyn Bunch
Marcella Brower



Ed Cauldwell
Larry Cauldwell
Robert Cauldwell
Beverly Clinton
Carol Clinton



Gary Clinton
Roger Collins
Shirley Collins
Sophus Collins
Terry Collins

and Fifteen Years Old...

SOPHOMORES

Talking incessantly by way of Alexander Graham Bell's invention, Jenny Bolerjack and Carol Hale exchange the daily gossip and enjoy a snack.



Walter Collins
Joe Corn
Loren Conger
Larry Cox
Linda Cunningham



Vetrice Cunningham
Charles Daugherty
Dean Dickison
Janice Duddridge
Perry Durnell



Shirley Estes
Sandy Flake
Robert Fidell
Sidney German
Charles Glenn

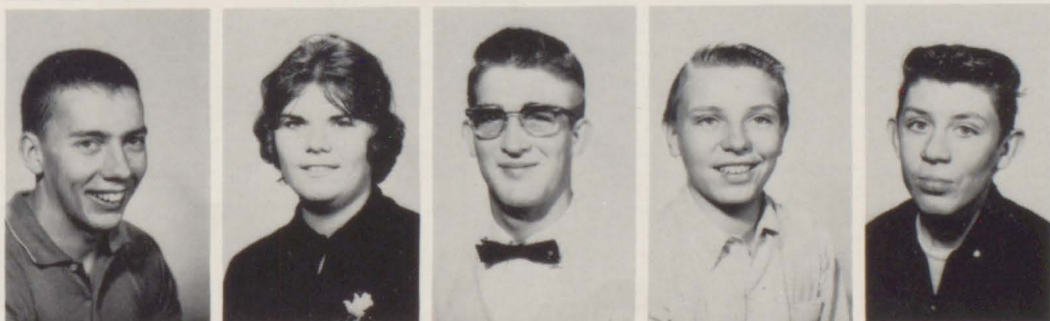


the World Whirls...

Robert Gossard
Chris Graham
Barbara Graves
Doris Greer
Loreta Grogan



Truman Grogan
Carol Hale
Carroll Hansen
David Hedrick
Richard Hedrick





Gary Hemphill
Diane Hemphill
Peggy Henry
Joyce Herman
Judy Hoisington



Beverly Hood
Wanda House
Eva Johnson
Jimmy Johnson
Johnny Jones



Ray Kelly
Francis Kentner
Gene Kester
Larry Lair
James Lee

To Sophomores, Everything's Vital...



Sophomores excel in many fields. Beginning art students Kenneth Siegrist (who has received orders for paintings of wild life), Joe Bradford, Linda Tetrick, and Christopher Graham post charcoal drawings of the old Wilbank's mill.



Sophomores' "Roaring 20's" take first place in the Fall Fiesta parade with Queen Glenda Turner and King Truman Grogan at the bar. Danny Zimmerman and Jody Corn enjoy ginger ale (supposed to be a stronger beverage) while Jimmy Johnson watches over Richard Smith.

Everything's Trivial...



Vicky Loyd
Ruth Marcum
Mary Mayfield
Betty Miller
Saundra Miller

Pat Montgomery
Mabel Moore
Karen Mueller
Linda McCart
John McGlynn

Sue McMahan
Kenny McMurtrey
Vickie Murrell
Jon Nelson
Kenny Norris



Dwayne Owens
Nancy Parker
Mary Pierce
Sherry Pruitt
Gwennie Ray



Marcia Roberts
Phyllis Roper
Dorothy Shuey
Kenny Siegrist
Tom Siegrist



Problems Were Never Greater...



Richard Smith



Donna Spence



Kenny McMurtrey in tapered pants and blazer, Sharon Merrill in her boy friend's oversized football jacket, and Joe Corn in gay red and white sweater are "just a plate of current fashion" in WSHS.



Linda Tetrick
Leroy Thomas
Jim Thomas
Kenny Thompson
Kenneth Tooley

Carolyn Turner
Glenda Turner
Roger Turnbull
Lois Wake
Nina Wake

Leroy Wake
Violet Wake
Dennis Wheat
James Williamson
David Wood

Nor Life a Bigger Blast.

SOPHOMORES



Danny Zimmerman



David Zimmerman

Gwennie Ray, Sherry Pruett, and Sandy Flake model the fads of '63--bleached hair, wigs, raccoon collars, short skirts, and love chains. The chains, made from chewing gum wrappers, were supposed to be the same height as a girl's boy friend. Sherry's was oversize--six feet, nine inches in the chain, not the boy. Whenever a boy kissed the owner, she removed one link from the chain.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Bob Fisk, vice-president; Judy Ogden, secretary-treasurer; Terry LeBaron, president.



"Isn't that way out?" giggles Brenda Carney.

Betty Alsup
Dennis Bartlett
Bobby Bell
Robert Birdsell
Linda Brassfield



Brenda Brown
Kathy Burgess
Brenda Carney
Arlie Collins
David Collins



Faye Collins
Paul Collins
Frankie Cox
Larry Cox
Lynn Crandall



When You're a Freshman... FRESHMEN



Jay Waggoner and Kathy Clifft, Student Council Representative; Billy Shanks, Class Manager.

Life is Exciting, Mysterious...



Leroy Cunningham
Wanda Curtner
Nancy Dare
Gerald Daugherty
Janice Davis



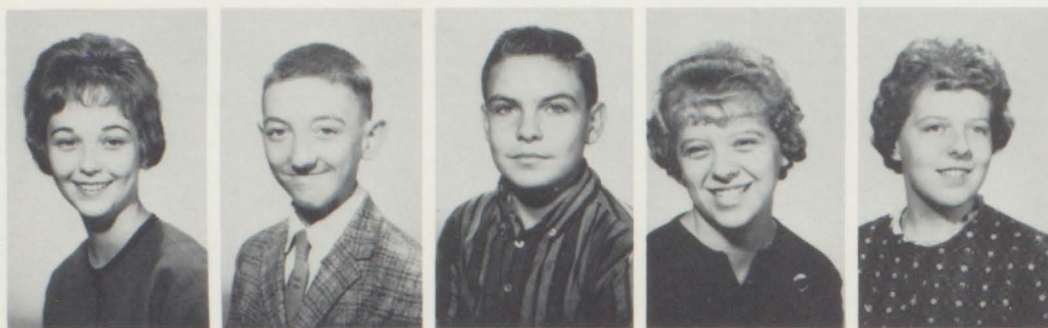
Mable Dean
Myra Dove
Lorna Echelberry
Faye Eldridge
Jerry Feldman



Doris Fogle
John Foster
Larry Frost
Jerry Gibbons

Waiting for the parade to start, King Terry LeBaron and Queen Kathy Clifft enjoy the sunshine in "Surfside 6" on cold, breezy Fall Fiesta day. The float won third place in the senior high division.





FRESHMEN

Sandy Gilmore
Dwayne Godsy
Charles Haddock
Kary Hanks
Mary Hanks

You Take Assignments Seriously...



Jennifer Hart
Donna Hayes
Sammy Head
John Holland
Stephen Holloway



Connie Hood
Lynn Jones
Emma Langeberg
Jonnie Lowe
Donnie Lowe



Elmer Melton
Helen Mendenhall
Beverly Miller
Penny Morgan
Kay Mulholland



Richard Murrell
Norma McCart
Janice McFarland
David McReynolds
Danny Patterson

FRESHMEN

Jackie Patton
Ray Perkins
Marcia Pierce
Donald Pruitt
Frank Rogers



You Walk, or Mother Drives...



Freshman English and choral groups observed Veterans' Day by giving a patriotic program. Emcee Judy Ogden is shown with the choral group which read "America Is Americans" by Hal Barland. FRONT ROW: Judy Ogden, Elmer Melton, Jennifer Hart, Elaine White, Betty Eldridge, Carolyn Sherrill, Monty Williamson, David Stokes, Jerry Feldman, Mike Stephenson (narrator). SECOND ROW: Faye Collins, Mary Hanks, Terry LeBaron, Donald Pruitt, Wanda Curtner, Kay Mulholland.

Carolyn Sherrill
Leon Shipley
Cheri Simpson
Rose Mary Skinner
Pete Smith



Linda Snider
Jim Sparks
Lovina Stanton
Thelma Stark
David Steele



FRESHMEN

Mike Stephenson
David Stokes
Gary Stolba



Graduation Seems Far in the Future

Standing before the "Torch of Liberty,"
Doris Fogle reads "The Concord Hymn"
for the freshman assembly.



Jack Stradley
J. D. Turnbull
Bonnie Wake



Dannie Wake
Dennis Wake
Shirley Wake



Elaine White
Monty Williamson
Norman Wood



Randy Wood
Thelma Woods
Royce Yardley



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Campus Celebrities

At the right are Willow's representatives to Boys' and Girls' States, sponsored by the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary. To enable more students, who must be juniors, to have the week of intensive citizenship training, other organizations pay the required fees.

Jimmy Girdley and Beverly Thompson will represent the Chamber of Commerce, Pam Wilbanks the Auxiliary, Deanna Collins the Business and Professional Women, Sandra Davidson and Larry Abbey the Rotary Club, Sue Caton the Willowettes, Pat Stringer the Parent-Teacher Association. Jim Kilpatric, sponsored by the Legion, was absent.

At left below, Lonnie Whitaker pulls out a Missouri history to bone up for his trip to Jefferson City on the Sophomore Pilgrimage sponsored annually by the Willowettes. At the right are twelve reasons for the faculty's see double--twins. In the front row are Kary Hanks, Mary Hanks, Sharon Merrill, Sandra Merrill. Behind them are Bonnie Lowe, Lonnie Lowe, Danny Zimmerman, Wayne Kester, David Zimmerman, Eugene Kester, Johnny Ramsey and Jimmy Ramsey.



