

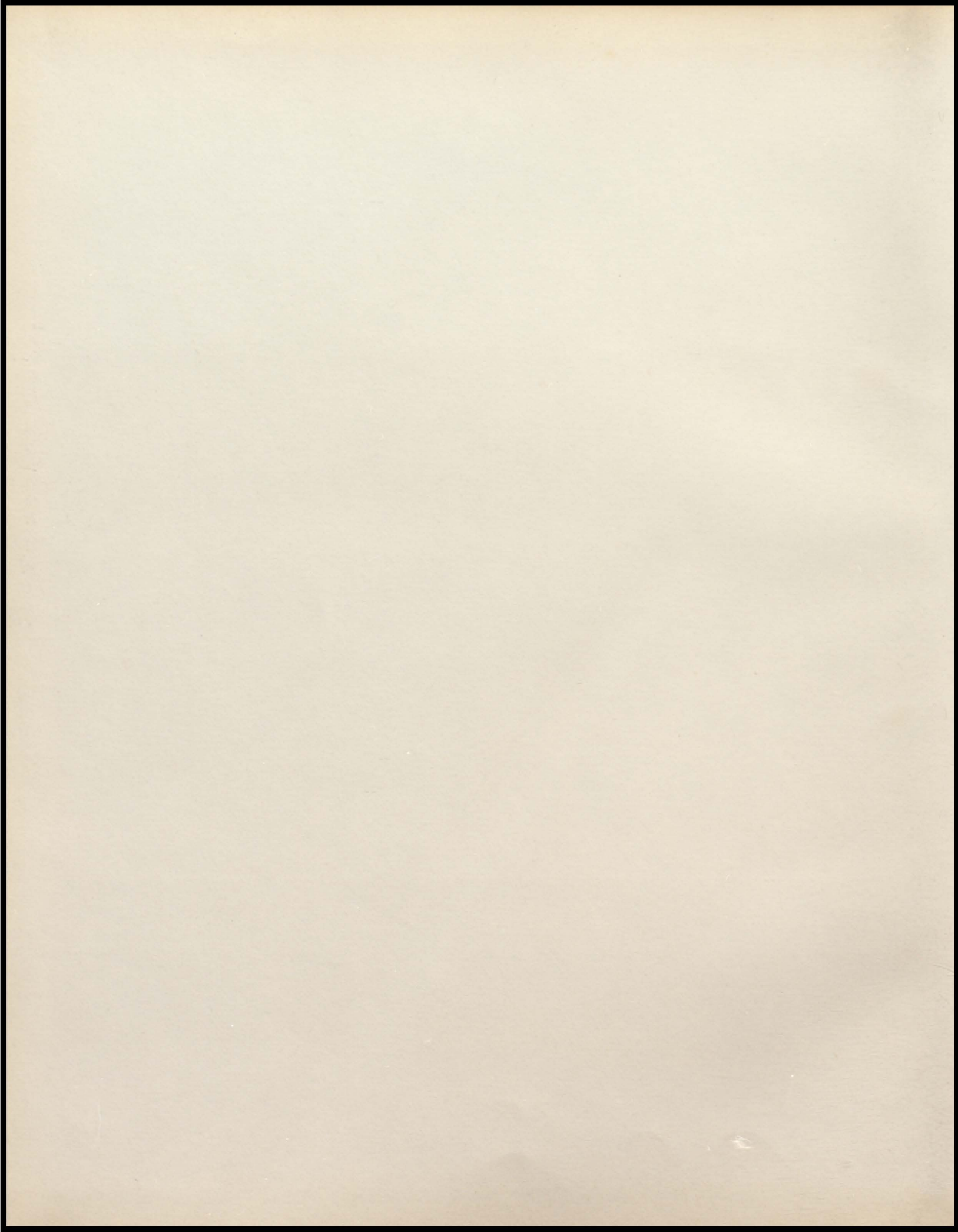
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WILLOW SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL
WILLOW SPRINGS, MISSOURI







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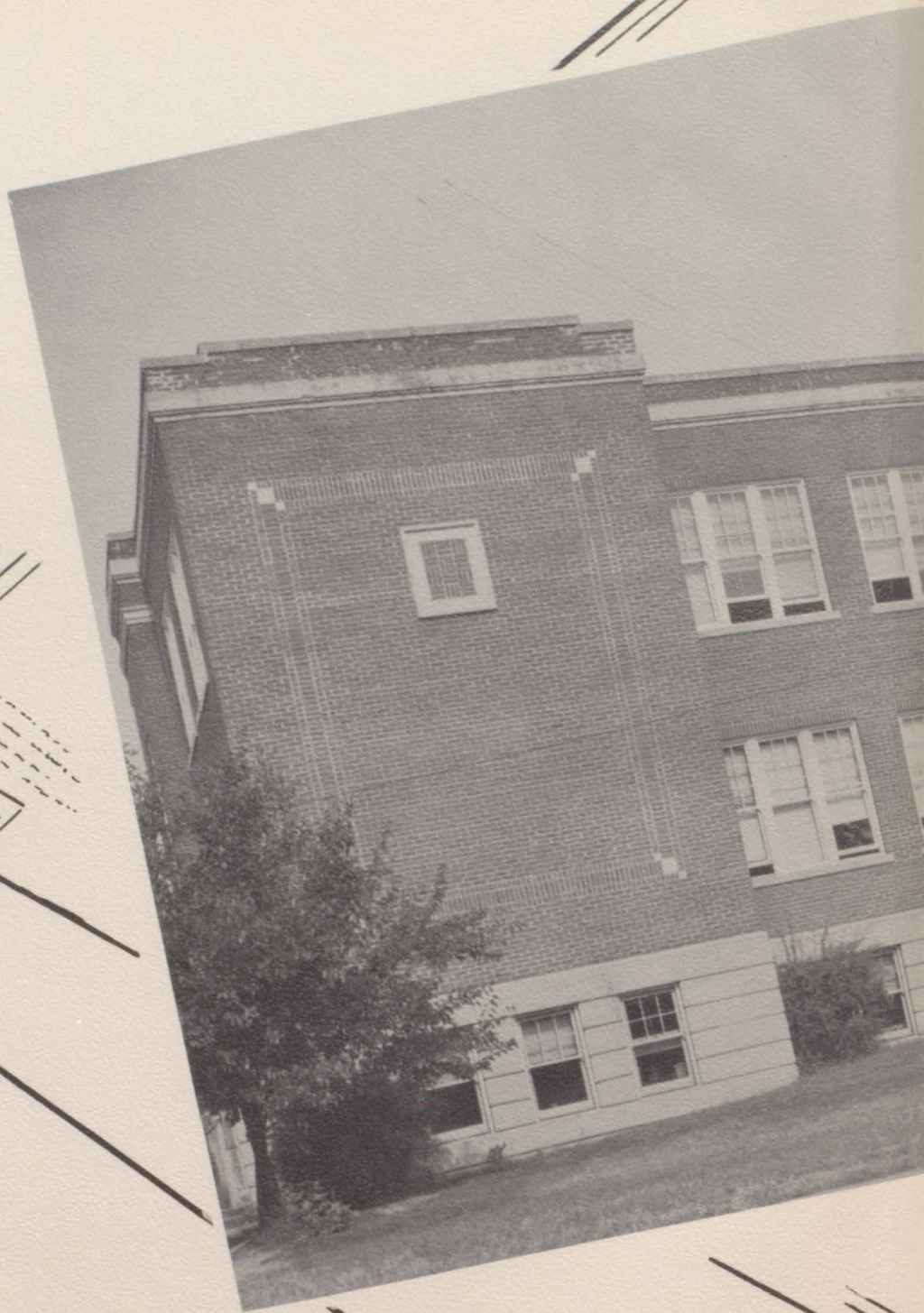
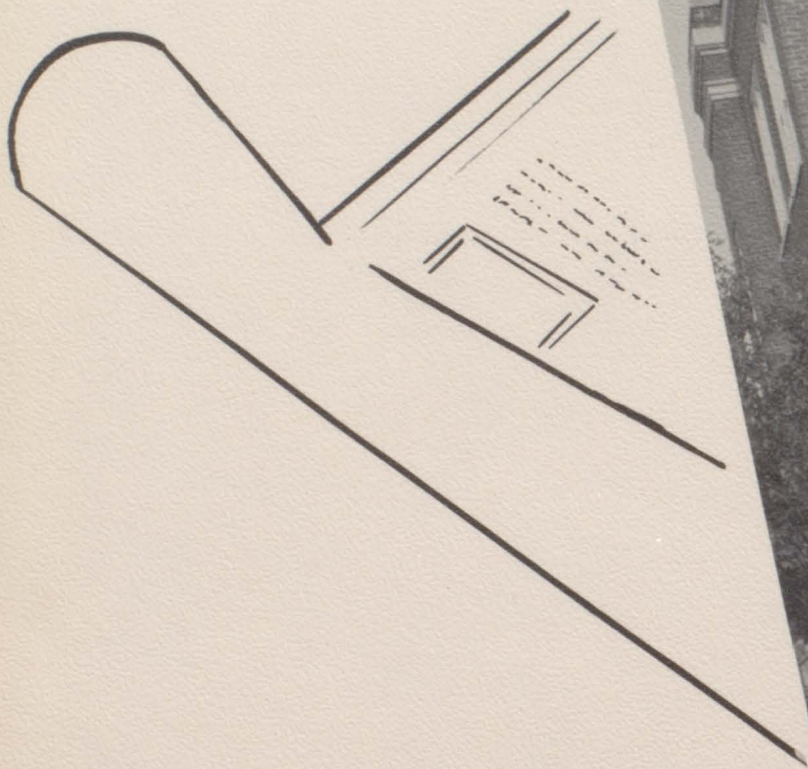
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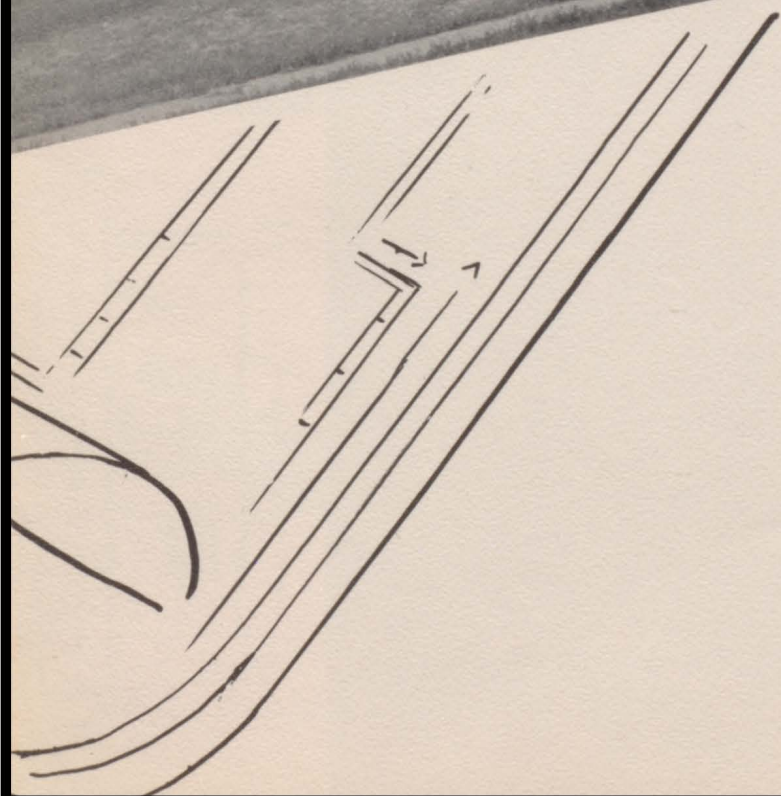
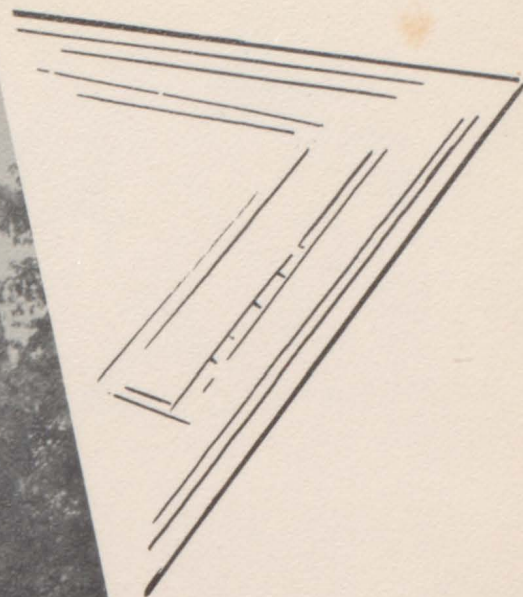
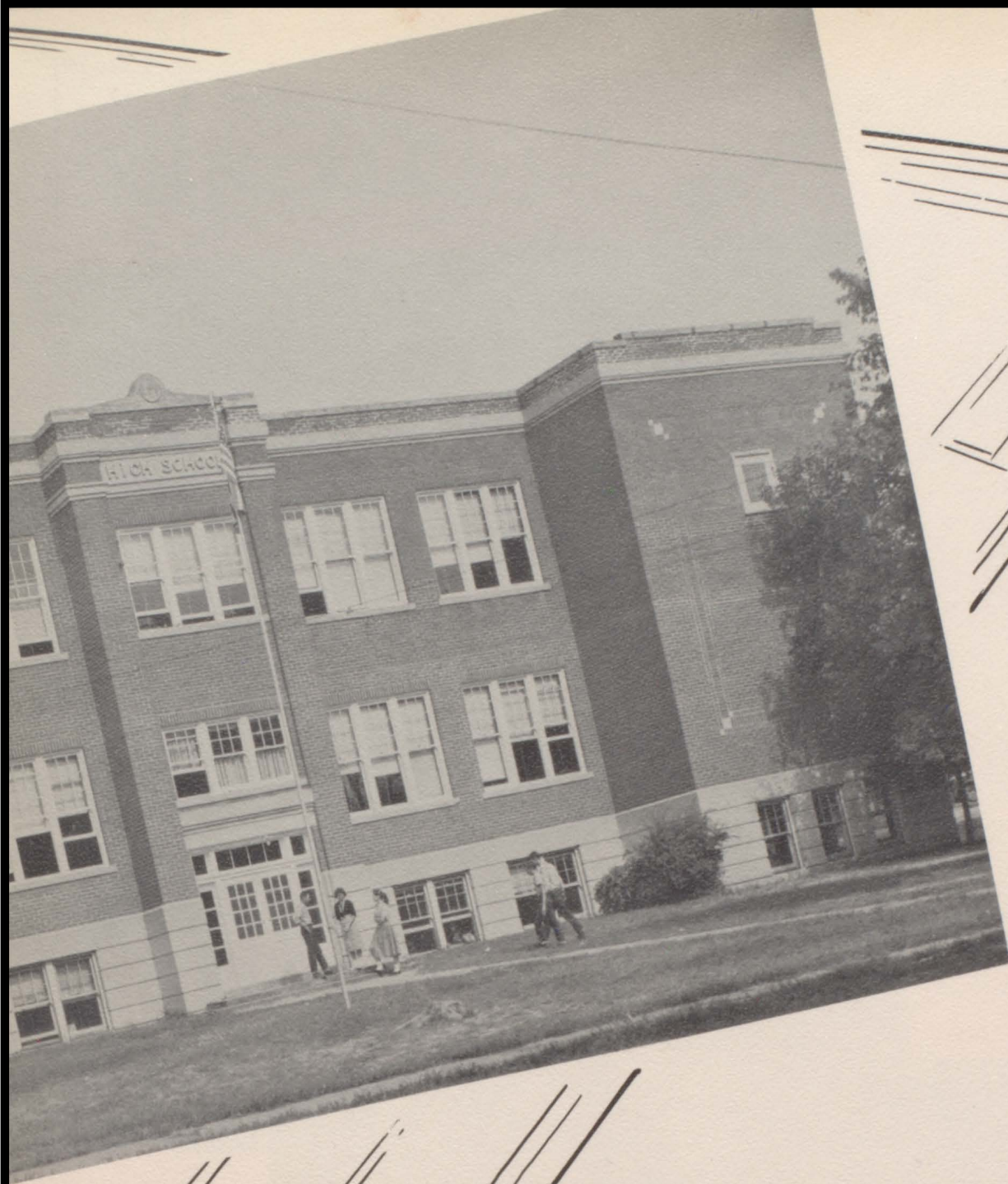
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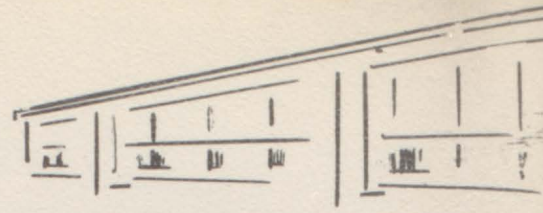
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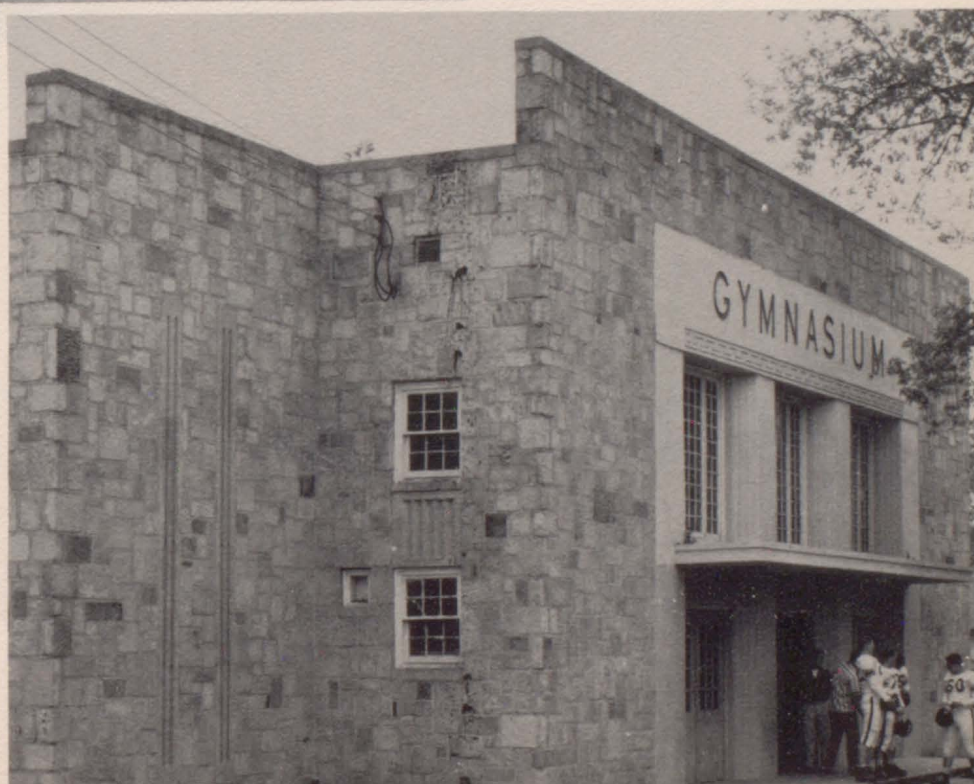
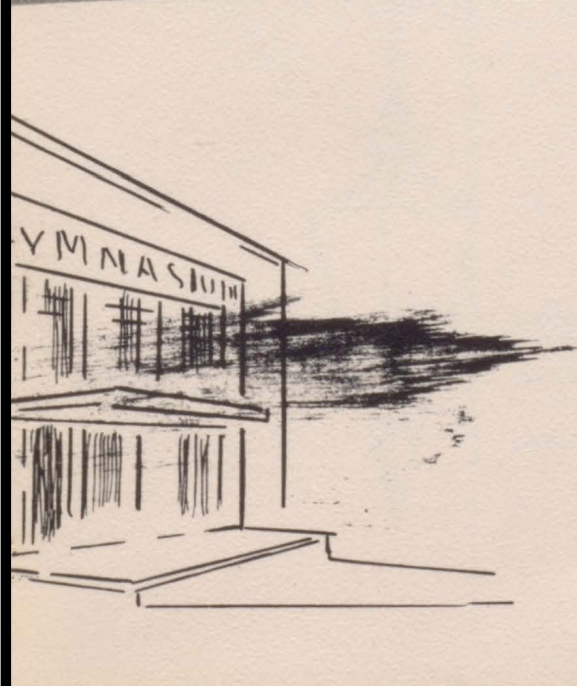
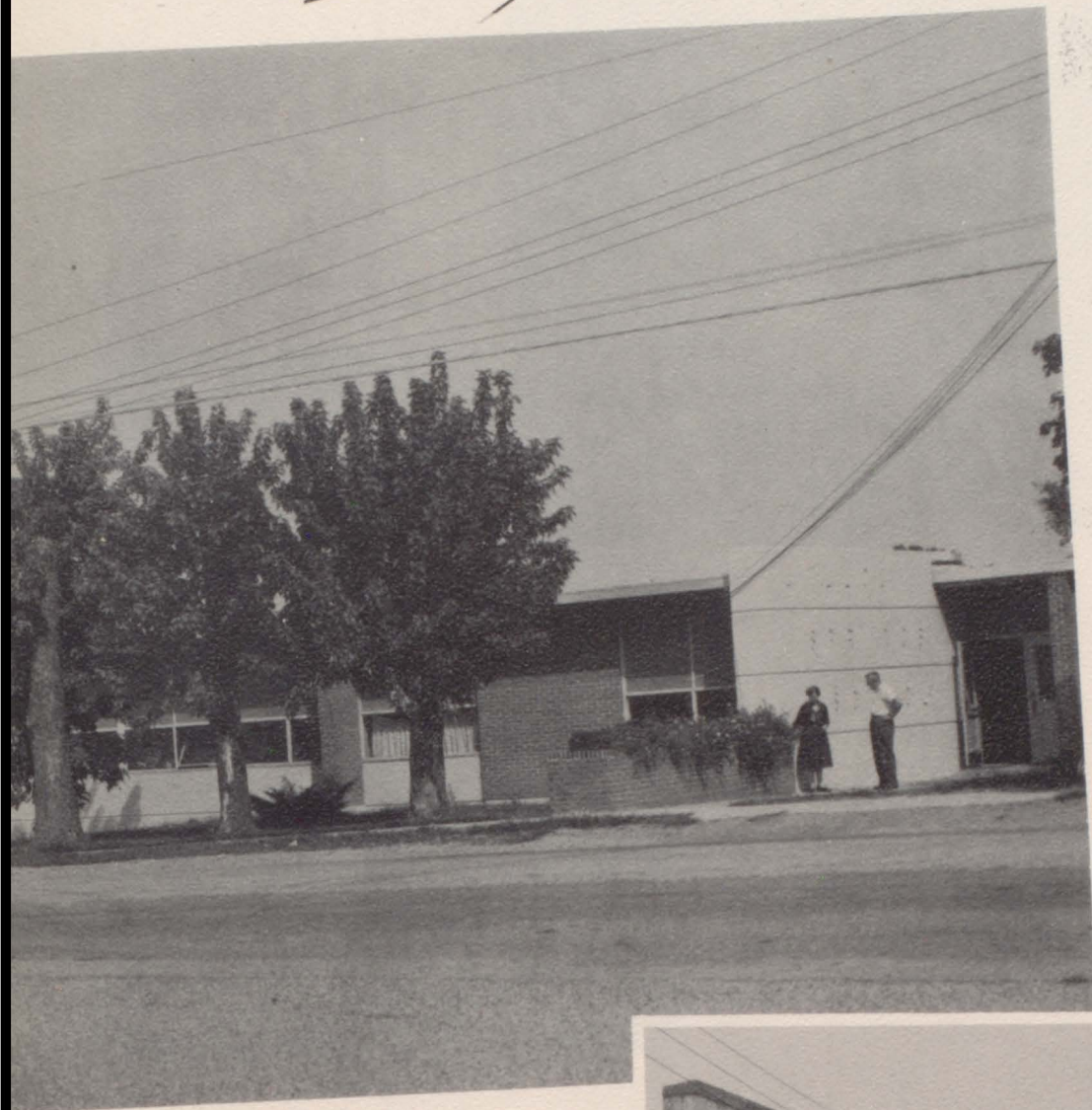
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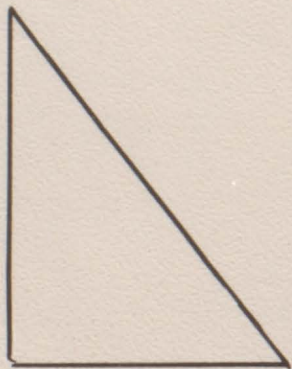
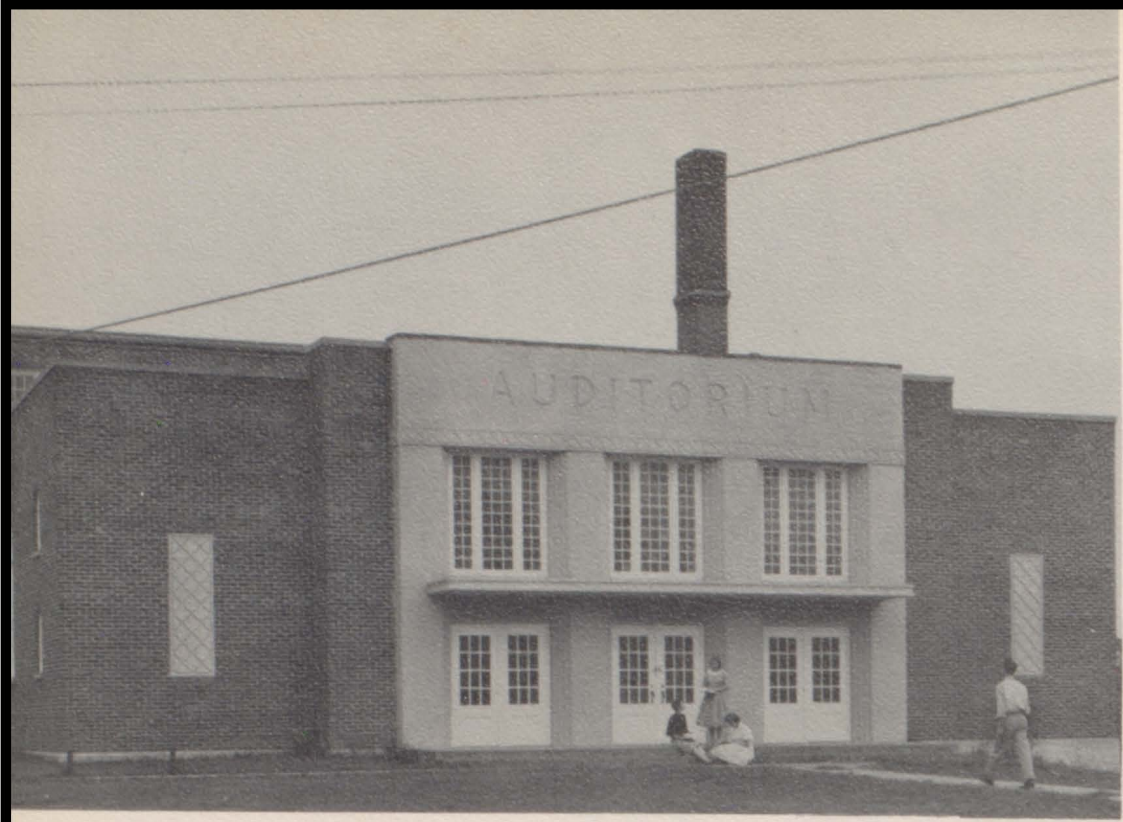
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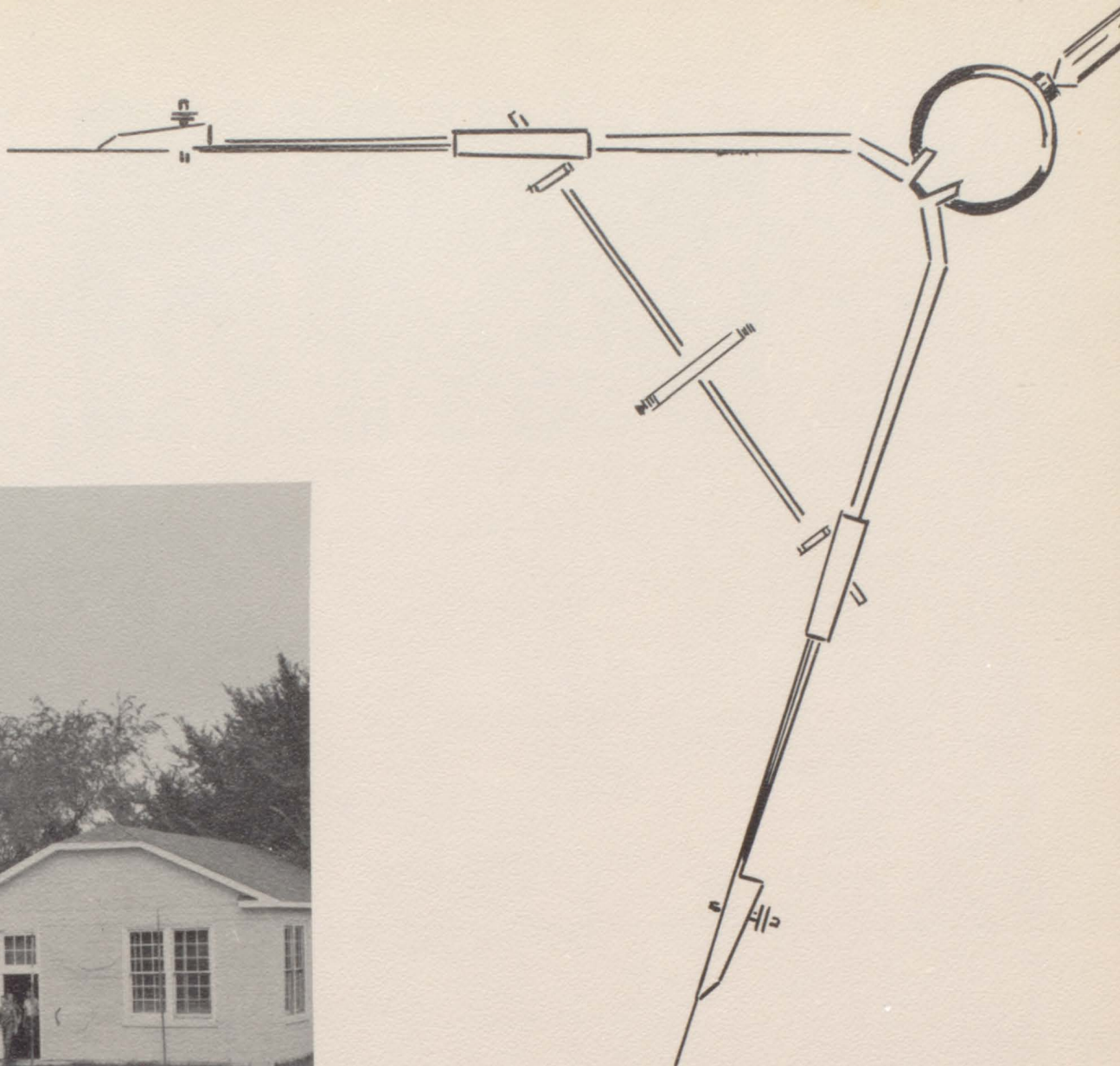












foreword

"Why build these cities glorious
If man unbuilt goes?
In vain we build the world, unless
The builder also grows."

Community, faculty, students. Together we build new buildings, attitudes, skills, character. Community and administration are the architects; the faculty, the master builders; we, the students, the apprentices. Our tools are the curriculum and our activities.

To the basic tools -- "readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic" -- our architects have added science, fine arts, practical arts, and our school activities.

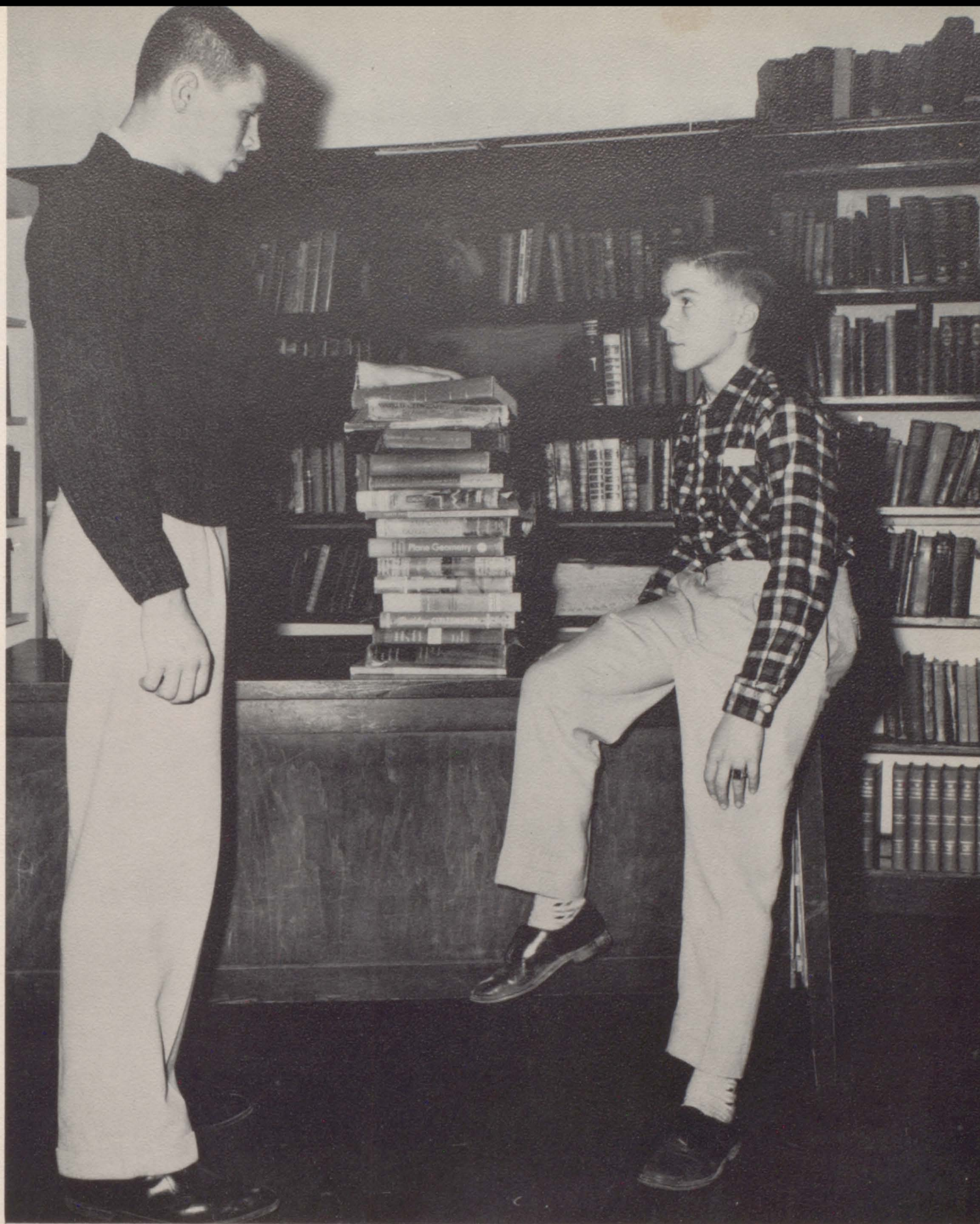
In the WILLAMIZZOU the staff hopes to leave an accurate record of the builders in our school and their tools in 1959-60.



together we build

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basic skills: language arts,

Seventh and eighth grade Johnnie and Susie used to crash the door with a "Hi there, Mom." This year it is likely to be "Bon jour, Madam." We gape as French III students nonchalantly toss off, "Ca ne fait rien. Ecoutez nous!" ("That's nothing. Listen to us!")

In English IV we learned that Superman wasn't anything new. Our Anglo-Saxon ancestors had Beowulf. Air-conditioned motor courts have replaced the inn where Chaucer's pilgrims met "Whan that Aprille with his shoures soote" saw them on their summer vacation tour, but we chuckled over the mishaps of Chanticleer and Pertelote just as our ancestors did five hundred years ago.

In freshman, sophomore, and junior English, we enjoy more delightful armchair traveling through the pages of books.

But we don't read all the time. In fact, we think the early Anglo-Saxons might have had a few advantages. Samuel Johnson hadn't written his dictionary, and they didn't have to study spelling to learn whether to write accessable or accessible, and to spell benefited with one t and omitted with two.

We have grammar, punctuation, vocabulary, outlining, and composition.

In addition, we may elect beginning speech, public speaking, dramatics, and debate.

If we really want to break into print, we try writing copy for the yearbook -- such as this you're reading now.

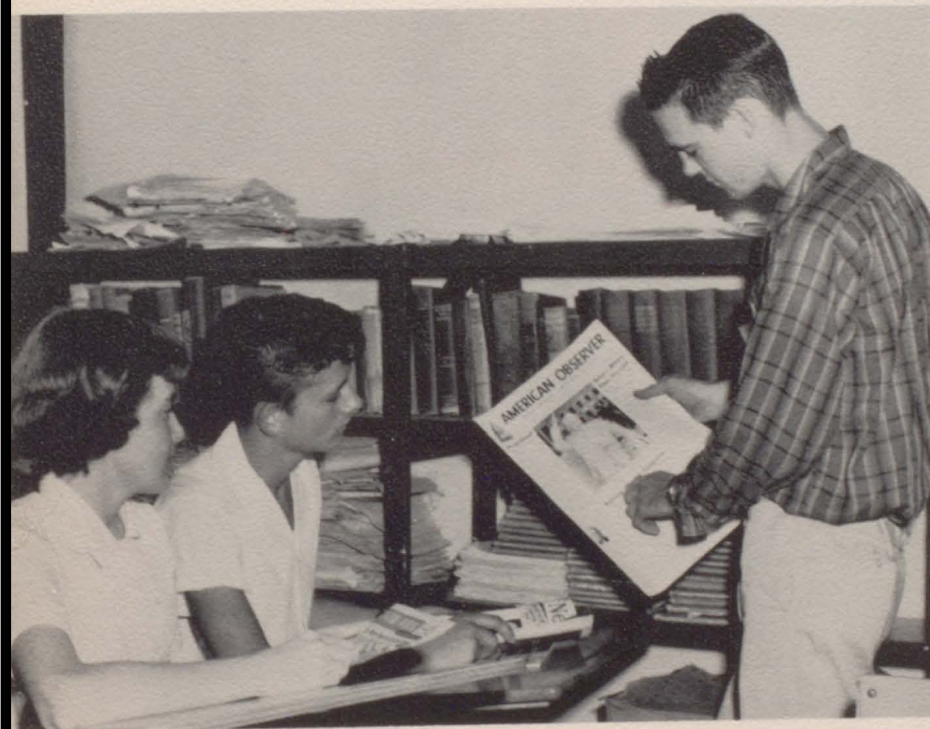
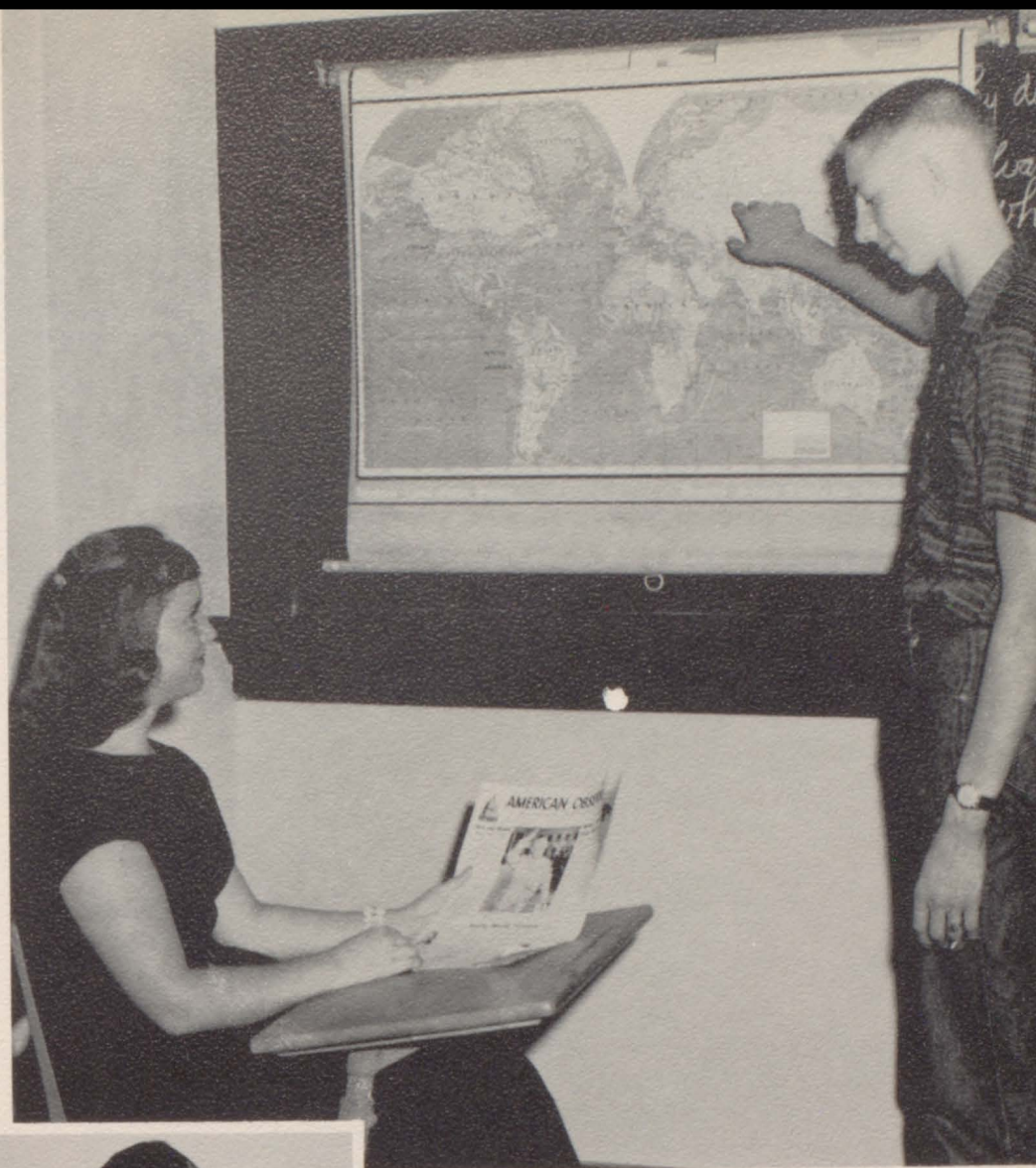


ABOVE: Mary Ann Burroughs records her poetry reading in speech. LEFT: "Is that the right rule?" questions Deloris Pace in English III. BELOW: Junior high French students -- Mary Pierce, Lonnie Whittaker, and Sherry Pruitt -- listen to a French recording.



social studies

RIGHT: Marlene McClellan and Gene Cox study Khrushchev's visit to the United States in their senior class in contemporary issues, BELOW: Mae Beazley, Henry Shipley, and Dale Bixler also study current events in world history.



"What are the issues in the steel strike? Is Russia ahead in the field of guided missiles as she is in the space race? Did Khrushchev's visit accomplish anything--aside from furnishing thousands of newspaper, radio, and television reporters with copy?"

Students in citizenship, American history, and government may not know the answer, but they are familiar with the questions.

To give background and understanding of what happens today, all students take the three courses required by the state for graduation--citizenship, world history, and American history. To make passing the state required tests over the state and the federal constitutions easier almost all seniors take contemporary issues.

In addition, upper classmen may choose geography, Missouri history, and sociology as electives.

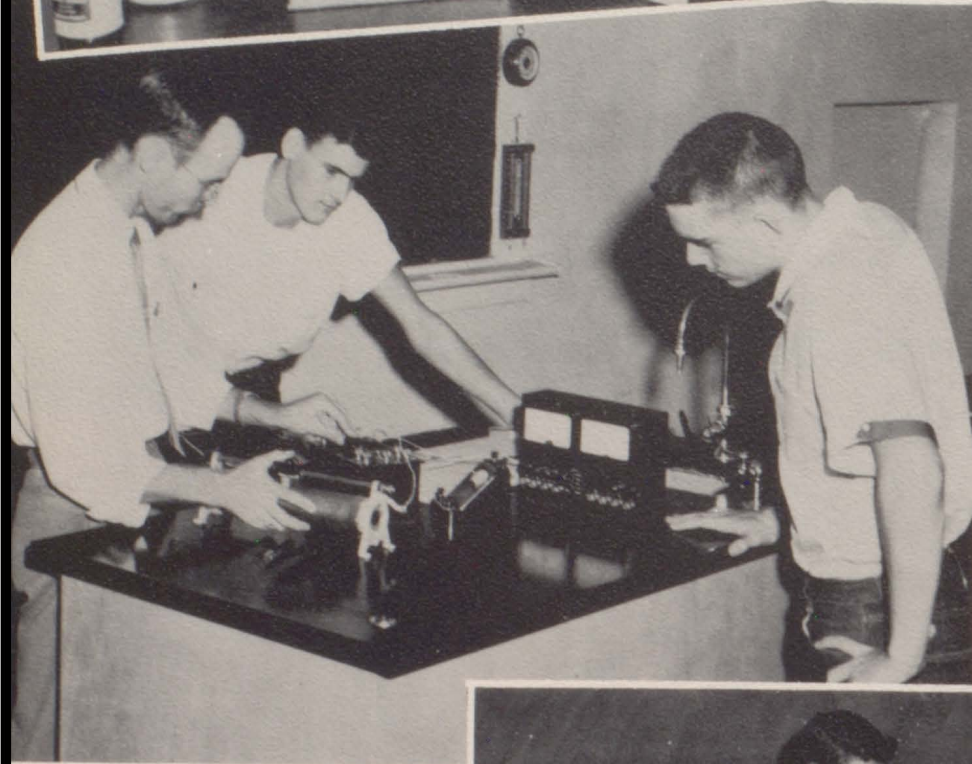
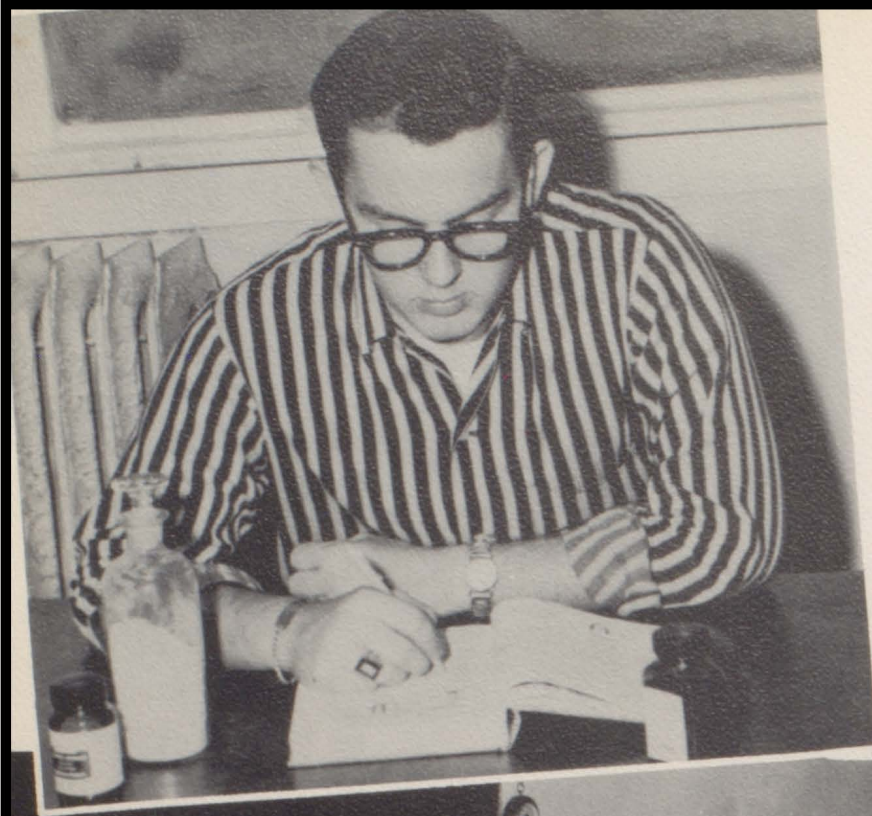
science, mathematics

Outside, a sullen September rain dribbled down the window panes. As I passed Mr. Munford's general science class, I heard him ask, "What makes rain? Where do clouds come from?"

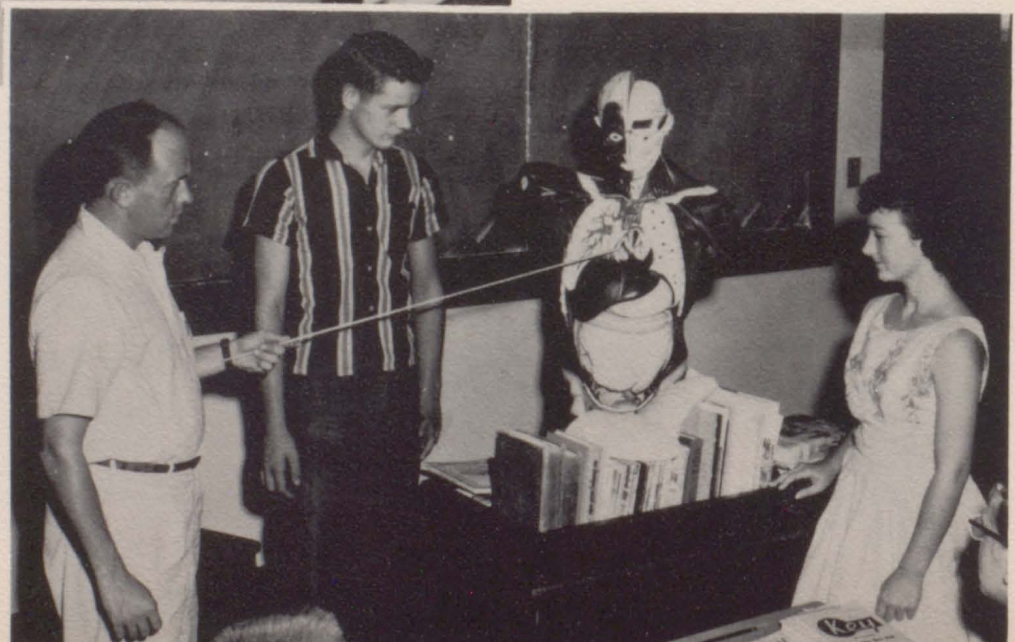
General science is the introduction to high school science; it meets the one-unit requirement set up by the state.

Sophomores study biology with Mr. Bennett; juniors move up to Mr. Finley in chemistry. Mr. Pamperien explains the principles of physics to juniors and seniors.

These are, of course, foundation courses. But from these classes and others like them, will come the Jonathan Salks, the Wernher Van Brauns, the Nobel prize winners of the future.



ABOVE: Pat Burns collects the ingredients for a chemistry experiment. LEFT: Mr. Pamperien demonstrates the principles of Ohm's laws to Hugh Gaffey and Phil Davis. BELOW: "This is what your heart looks like," explains Mr. Bennett to Joe Wheat and Sharon Williamson in biology.



for the space age

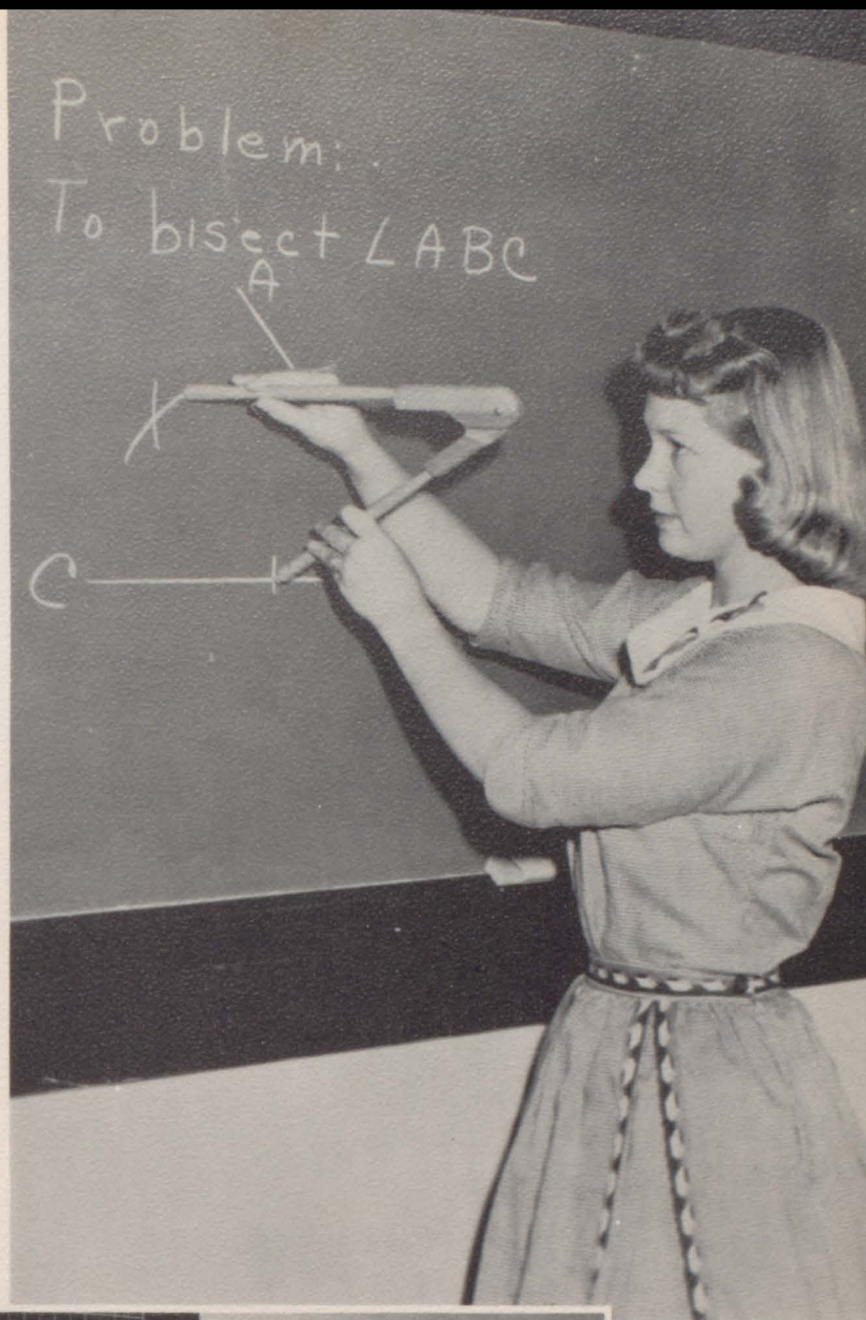
We are building a new elementary building in Willow Springs.

As mathematics students, we realize we are the ones to make the blueprints for the school buildings, the highways, and the bridges of the future.

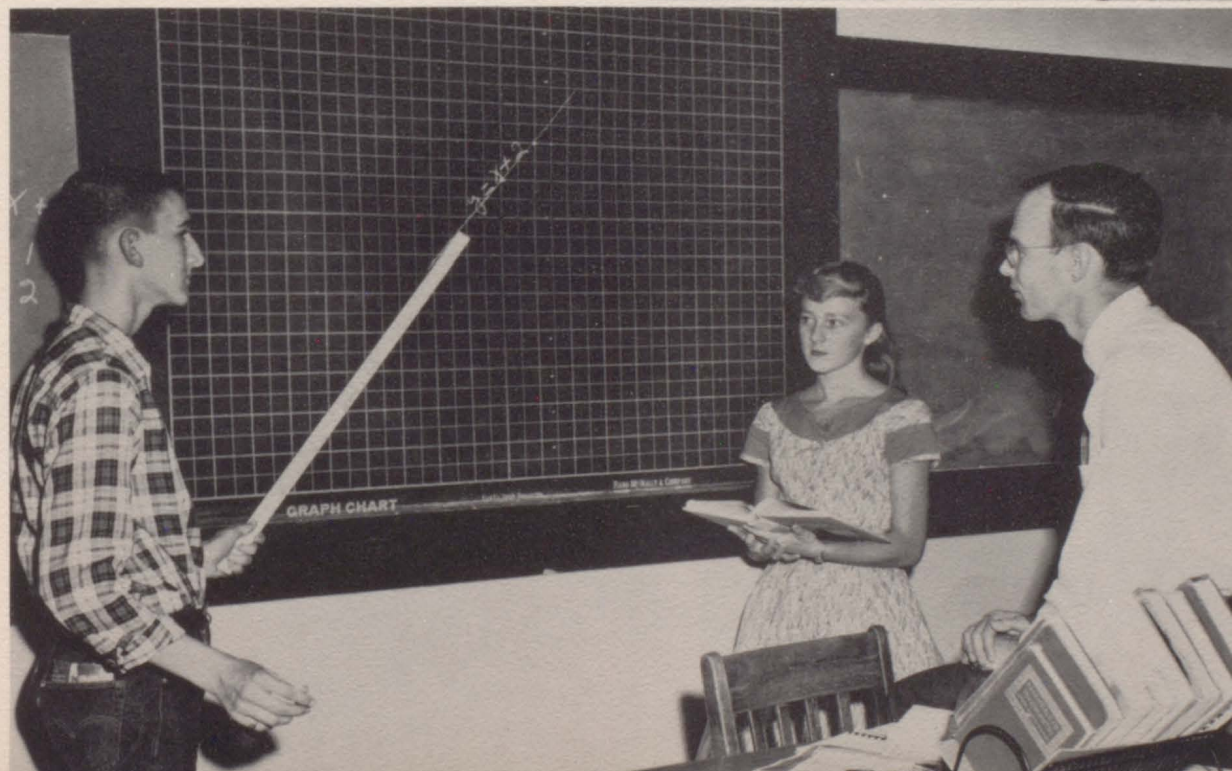
Do you know how to find the height of a tree without direct measurement? In trigonometry, we learn indirect measurement, eclipse, projection, and functions of angles. We didn't know there was so much to triangles! We thought a triangle was a figure with three sides and three angles. One week in plane geometry and we changed our minds. Now, a triangle is a closed plane figure with three sides and three angles.

For the second year, freshmen who pass the qualifying test may take algebra. Others study general mathematics, which satisfies the one-unit requirement of the state. Elective courses are geometry, trigonometry, and advanced algebra.

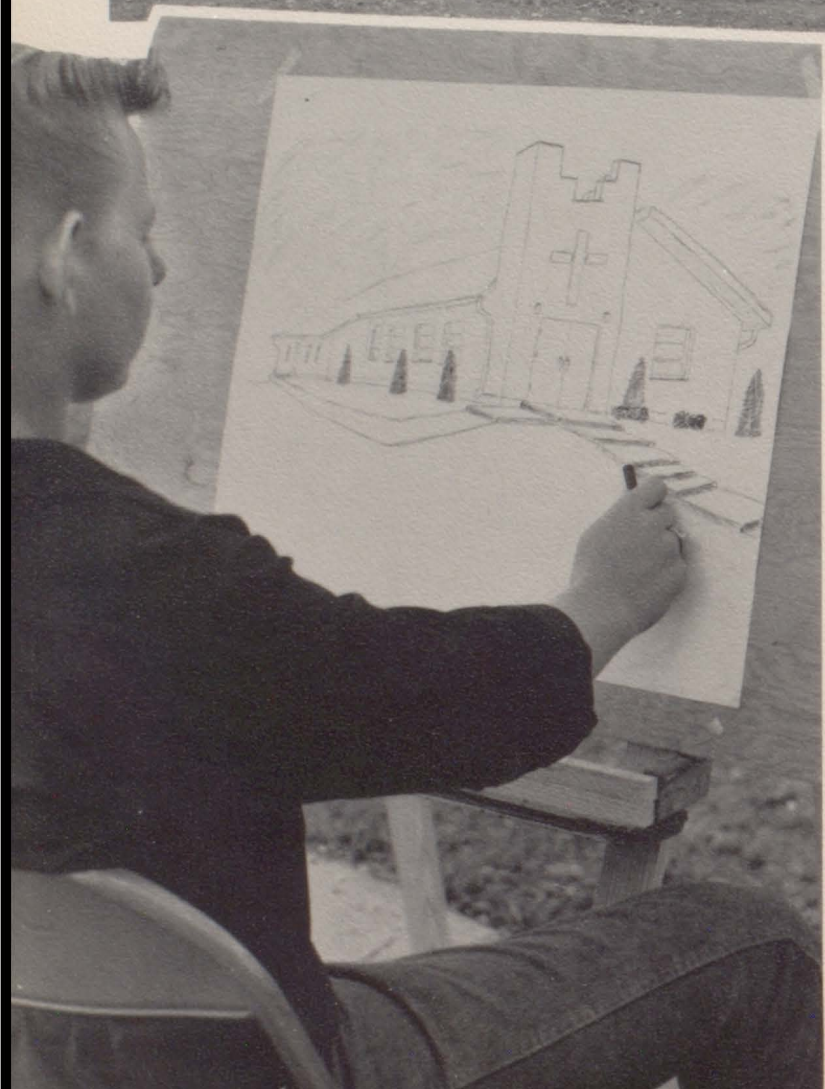
Following the national trend, more students are taking mathematics this year. Twenty-six enrolled in algebra, twenty-three in plane geometry, and nine in trigonometry.



RIGHT: Virginia McClanahan demonstrates bisecting an angle. BELOW: Mr. Pamperien helps John Letterman and Linda Duddridge with algebraic equations on a graph chart.



we learn appreciation for the fine arts



hommes discover art

Whether in designing my lady's bonnet or the decor of a new elementary building, men dominate the field of art.

After three years and hours of persuasion, Willow's art classes reflect the trend.

Femmes outnumber the hommes only in the class in fine arts where eleven girls and eight boys are studying perspective, line, mass, color, and texture. The two classes in crafts have thirty-one boys and fourteen girls, and lettering design class has twenty-seven boys and ten girls.

Bryan May makes a charcoal sketch of the Lutheran Church.

as we study in art and music classes



"Practice does it," says Gary Evans as he works to master his French horn.

Benny Goodman or Beethoven, jazz or symphonies. Willow Springs students can study all of them as instrumentalists move through beginning and intermediate band to the senior band and vocalists from freshman glee club and chorus to the concert choir.

Have you ever lived across the street and had to listen to some little girl or boy trying to learn to play a slide trombone? Or singing? Maybe you were that little girl or boy. How terrible you sounded to your parents and neighbors - and yourself.

Then, after the years of apprenticeship, your parents almost burst with pride as they watch you march down the football field, play in the concert band, or sing in a small ensemble.



SENIOR BAND SAXOPHONISTS: Judy Roberts, Linda Ray, Kay Napoleon, Nancy Cowgur, Connie Green, Danny Zimmerman.

we master skills

If you're fighting the "battle of the bulge," you will find the time you spent, or should have spent, in homemaking class helpful. Senior homemaking girls learn to plan well-balanced meals and still cut down on the calories.

Freshman girls learn that fashion plays a part in planning a wardrobe but that the fit, the design, the fabric, and the standards of construction are even more important. They also learn to make clothes for all occasions.

Learning to count calories, plan well-balanced meals, and using the right style, color, and lines will not only help the calorie counter to look like what she isn't, but will enable her to use her money better.

And speaking of money--and who isn't--homemakers learn to make a budget, too. They learn that they will probably be responsible for the wise use of eighty-five per cent of the family income so they budget for the needs of both adults and a growing family.

New fabrics, new foods, new furnishings, new tools require an alert, well trained homemaker to get the most for her dollars. This training she gets in homemaking.

Approximately seventy per cent of Willow's girls have at least one year in homemaking. This year seventy-five are enrolled in the three units offered -- Homemaking I, II, and III. Fourteen seniors are completing their apprenticeship in Homemaking III before joining the master builders in 1960.



ABOVE: Foods and their cookery occupy much of the time of all homemakers, masters or apprentices. Priscilla Easton, Sadie Pruitt, and Marietta Gossard, seniors in Homemaking III, study a meat chart. RIGHT: Myrna Smith sews the seams of her skirt.



of home and farm

Bacon, eggs, toast. Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot biscuits.

Breakfast or dinner, every bite of food we eat comes from the master farmers of today. In vocational agriculture, we serve our apprenticeship to learn to feed the millions of tomorrow.

We begin in Vocational Agriculture I by studying the fundamentals of dairy, poultry, beef, swine, and sheep production. Since we "earn while we learn," we have practical experience in our supervised farming programs.

A successful farmer must be a good business man so we learn the importance of keeping accurate records.

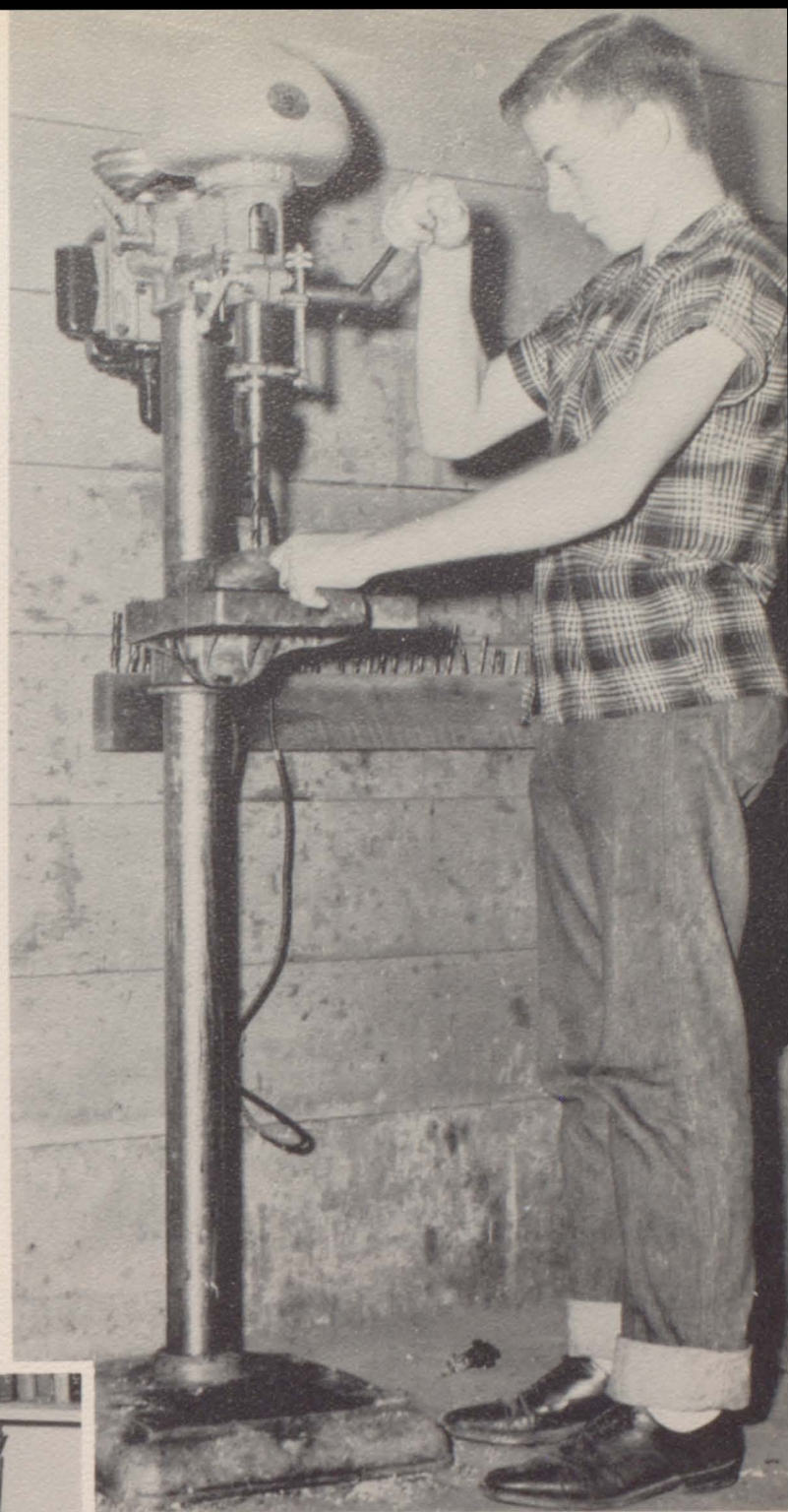
We need skills as machinist and carpenter so we spend fifty days of each school year in farm mechanics.

In Vocational Agriculture II, we add a study of small grains, soils and the family food supply to our work in advanced animal husbandry. We concentrate on metal work -- forging, tempering, soldering, and electric welding -- in shop.

Vocational Agriculture III centers around feeds and feeding, pastures, legumes, and diseases of livestock. In shop we learn electric arc welding, pipe work and plumbing, concrete construction, farm machinery operation and repair.

Our last year as apprentices, we concentrate on farm management, farm power, landscaping, home improvement, and soils.

This year forty-seven boys are enrolled in the department. Twenty-six are beginning their apprenticeship in this most important of all vocations -- feeding the world.



ABOVE: Gary McMahan operates the drill bit in shop.
LEFT: Tom Anderson works on his records.



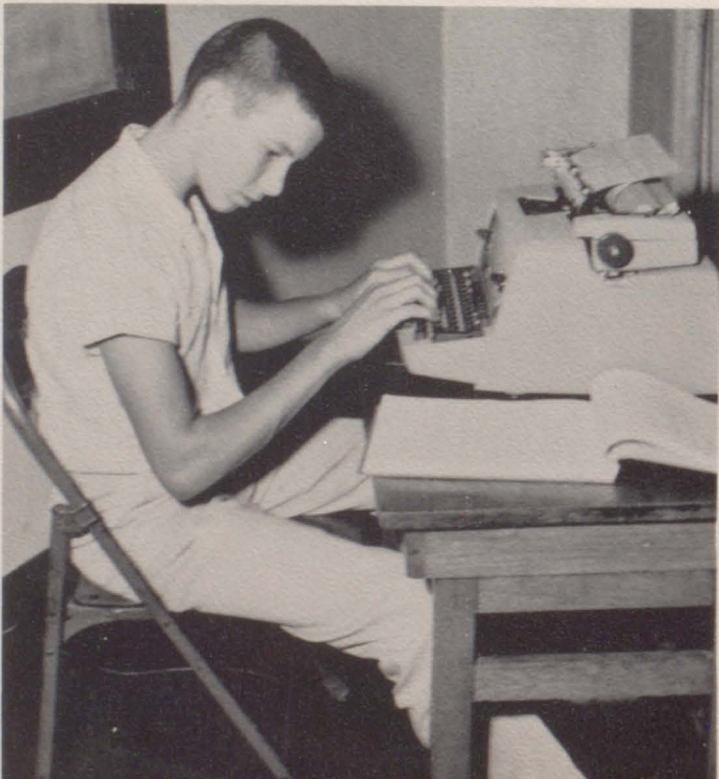
business education meets personal and vocational demands of our times

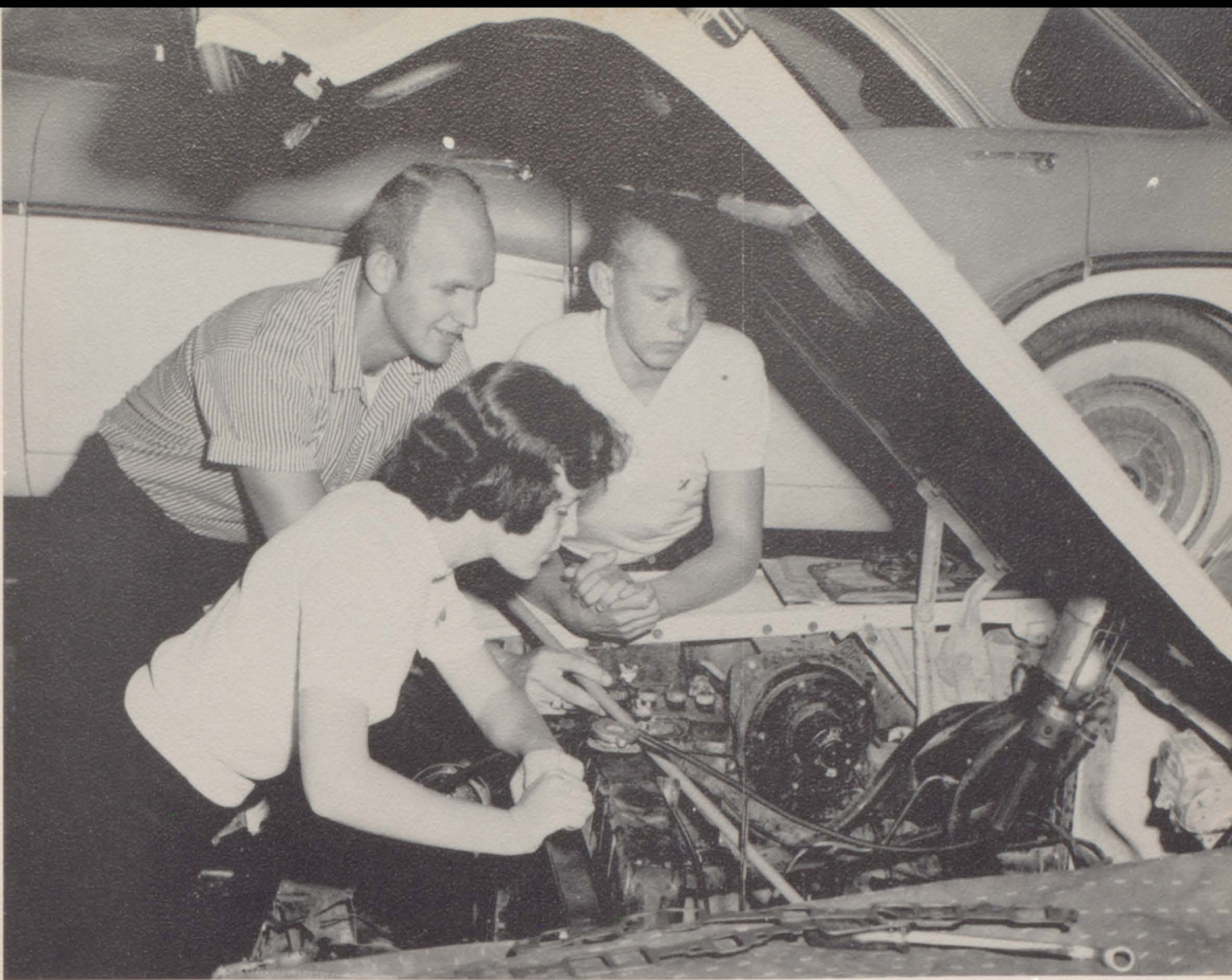
Where would the world be today in this time of rush and bustle without the time-saving devices we learn to use in our commercial department?

Beginning typing is open to us as sophomores so we can use it to do our personal typing. We may advance to secretarial practice in our junior year and to shorthand and bookkeeping as seniors.

We may also study general business, business arithmetic, business law, and salesmanship which is offered for the first time this year.

LEFT: Fern Wake practices shorthand, LOWER LEFT: Beginning typist Gary Cox plunks out his assignment, BELOW: Patty Fugate practices on the adding machine.





Mr. Copeland introduces Linda Smith and David Barnes to the wonders under the hood.

we build good driving attitudes and practices

Have you ever passed a car stalled by the side of the road, hood up, with the driver gazing sadly within? That driver hadn't taken driver education. "Driver ed." students know what they are seeing.

No driver education student, we hope, will ever fail to stop for a stop sign or fail to signal, as he has learned the rules of courtesy, as well as the traffic laws.

The most important outcome of driver education is the attitude towards driving in general. This attitude towards other drivers, the importance of safety, and practice behind the wheel make our driver education students among the best drivers on the highways.



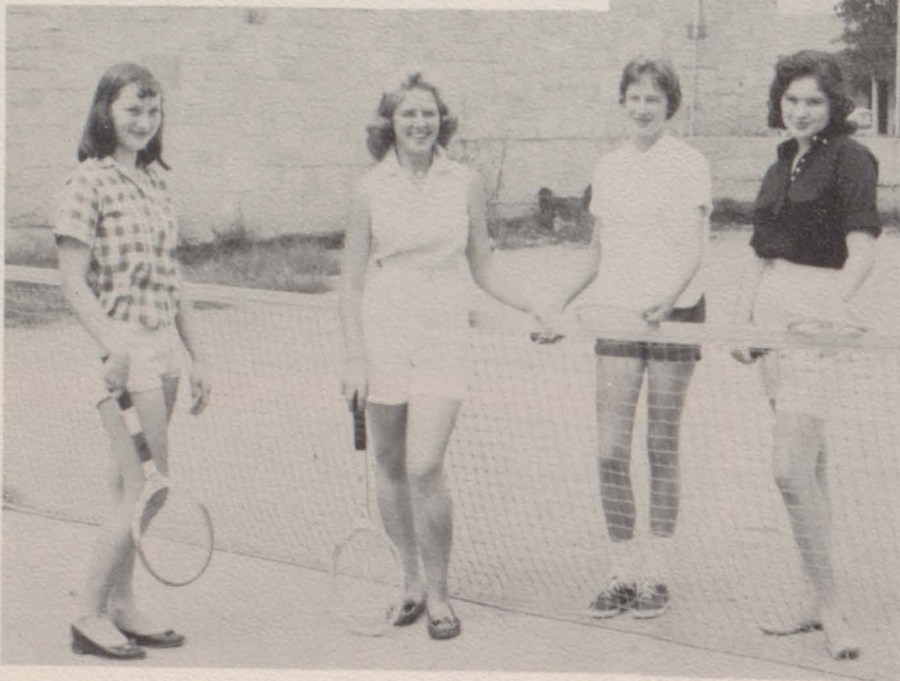
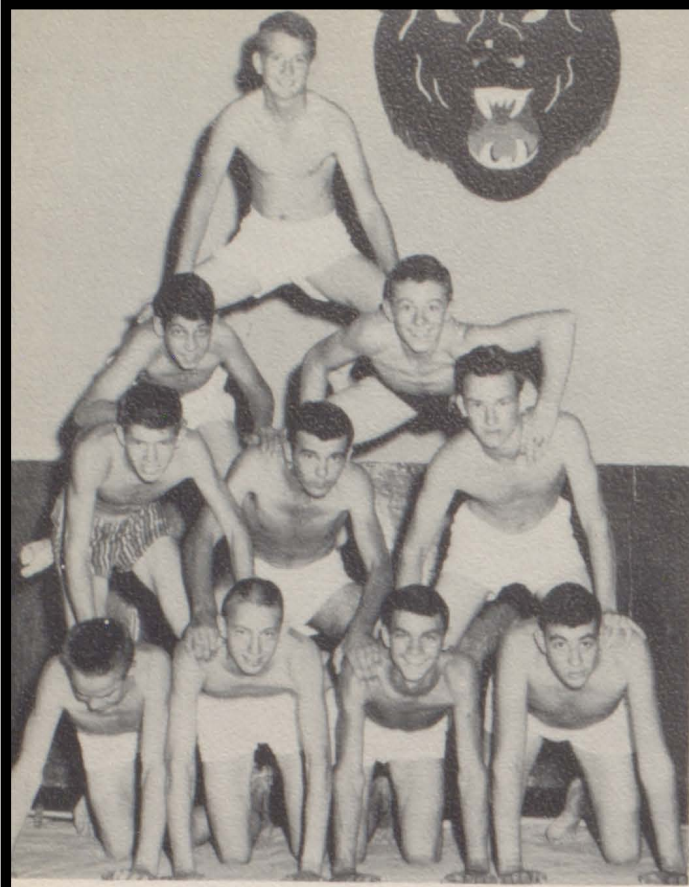
we play in "phys. ed."

Since "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," we play in physical education. The state requires one-fourth of a unit each year. Two days of each week students play games--baseball, basketball, volleyball, tennis. They do deep-knee bends, push-ups, pyramids, and calisthenics.

The third day they study health.

We may be tired when we go to "gym," but we're bright-eyed and relaxed after a session and ready to go back to books once more.

But "phys. ed." builds more than muscle tone and physical stamina; it builds sportsmanship and character as well.



TOP: Jimmy Madorie tops the pyramid, FIRST ROW: Dennis Smith, Gene Cox, Delmar Borders, Sammy Collins, SECOND ROW: James Daniels, Dale Stolba, Doug Chritton, THIRD ROW: Kenneth Stutsman, Gary McMahan, LEFT: Tennis is a popular sport in or out of school. Players are Carol Murphey, Dee Eagen, Joan Hagener, Susan Morgan.

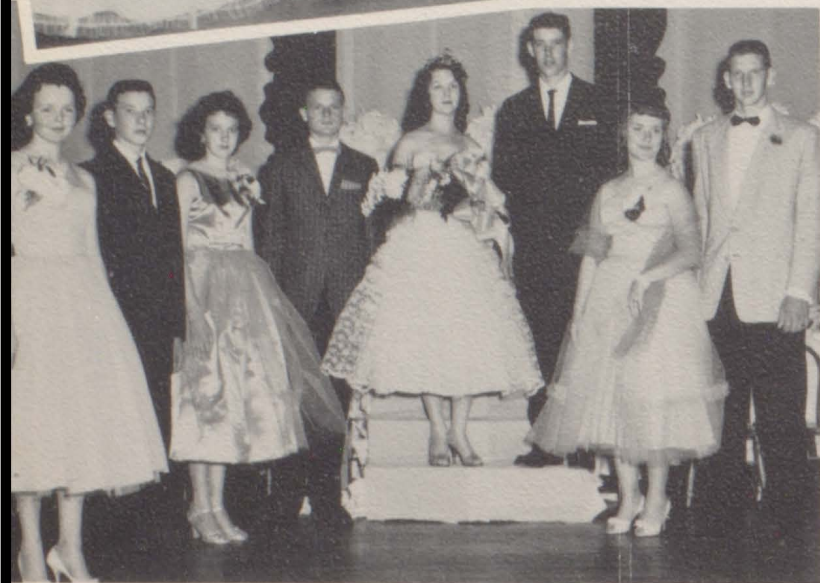
RIGHT: For good muscle tone, try this, FIRST ROW: Carol Dugan, Jean Brummet, Nellie Havens, SECOND ROW: Virginia McClanahand, Martha Baker, Maridith Black.







ABOVE: Grade School Division: Brenda Myers, "Bo" James, Pamela Vaughan, Danny Loring, Charles Phares, Susie Steele, and Molly Barnes look on as Charles James crowns Wanda LeBaron. LEFT: Senior High Royalty: Linda Smith, Gary Cox, Kay Napoleon, Dennis Coulter, Queen Sharlene Rackley, King Richard Simkins, Marlene McClellan, and Carl Woodring. BELOW: Junior High Division: FIRST ROW: Janet Thomas and Marc Masnor. SECOND ROW: Richard Beavers, Judy Estes, Danny Head, Betty Alsup, Phyllis Lovan, and Lonnie Whitaker. THIRD ROW: Queen Janice Corn and King Randy James.



fall fiesta features

Climaxing three hectic weeks of campaigning, Junior Richard Simkins crowned Sharlene Rackley queen of the high school division of the 1959 Fall Fiesta in the high school auditorium October 29.

Fifth graders won the tiara for Janice Corn, who was crowned by Prince Randy James. Charles James and Wanda LeBaron, fourth grade nominees, reigned over the grade school section.

Freshmen with "Wonders of Surgery," the fifth grade with "Wonders of Television," and the first graders with "Wonders of Disneyland" won their divisions in the afternoon parade featuring a theme of "The Wonders of the World."

In the evening a capacity crowd saw the coronation on a stage decorated by the art department in a lush pink and black French motif which made the setting for the pastels of the royal formals. Music and speech students gave the program.

That was the Fall Fiesta as those who watched the parade and the coronation saw it.

Workers behind the scenes could tell a story of candy sales, talent shows, bake sales, and labor days. As one of the juniors wrote, "The Fall Fiesta as I saw it started with a pail of water, some soap, and a rag. I'm washing cars. Why? Because with other members of the junior class, I am trying to earn money,





Mr. Faust snaps the Fiesta Royalty when they least expect it.

"wonders of the world"

precious pennies, pennies which give our class one more vote. Votes which put us one step closer to our goal, electing Richard and Sharlene king and queen of the 1959 Fall Fiesta."

Floats, too, earn points, and many were the hours -- and the cases of Kleenex -- required to produce the colorful "Wonders of the World" which followed the uniformed band and its high-stepping majorettes down Second Street.

Student manager James Hansen, elected by the student body, and class managers Barbara Rothgeb, Francie Gooch, Linda Garrett, and Sandra West, chosen by their classes, selected the theme, engineered the money-making schemes, the floats, and the program. Catherine Beavers arranged the coronation. Helen Johnson assisted the manager.

Parents, too, are the unsung heroes behind the scenes. They supply the candy, the pies -- and sometimes buy them back -- buy the tickets their children take home. In the grade school, they build the floats and proud fathers maneuver them over the parade route.

Teachers? The final day they resign themselves to harried students being out of class to practice for the program and put last minute touches on the floats. They have their moments, though. They assign themes on "The Fall Fiesta as I Saw It" to the survivors.

But -- who would miss it?

BELOW: Weary student managers Catherine Beavers, Francie Gooch, Barbara Rothgeb, Sandra West, and James Hansen doubt whether they can make it home.





Under the direction of Mr. Funck, the mixed chorus made its debut at the annual Christmas concert. Sharon Williamson is the accompanist. FIRST ROW: Mary Scarbrough, Janis Zimmerman, Rosie Cass, Carolyn Sooter, Marie Gastineau, Connie Green, Linda McClung, Gene LeBaron, Linda Murrell, Bonnie Weaver, Martha Baker, Linda Smith, Sara Bell, Sherry Davis, Della Coatney, Francie Gooch, Susan Smith. SECOND ROW: Ruby Brittan, Eleanor Nocks, Mary Corn, Dee Eagan,

Jayne LeBaron, Kay Odom, Sharon Burton, Carol Murphey, Karen Melton, Melba Story, Sharlene Rackley, Lois Beaty, Joyce Lovan, Judy James, Deloris Pace, Linda Ray, Linda Bryan. THIRD ROW: Gary Sorrells, Henry Shipley, Jerry Hollingshad, Don Kendall, Richard Alverson, Harold Head, Robert Holland, Sammy Collins, Stephen Losh, Dwight Thornton, Jesse Burroughs, Ralph Hood, Mike Sears, Clark Kahler, Teddy Bunch.

we build musical skills and appreciation

Mixed chorus, freshman chorus, senior band, intermediate band, beginners' band. Small ensembles, vocal and instrumental. Willow's musicians have a full schedule.

During the football season, marching band members reported at eight o'clock every morning to practice the intricate routines which looked so easy on game night. No parade, no community program is complete without the band.

In winter and spring, with a few changes in instruments by versatile musicians, the marching band becomes the concert band.

They keep in practice in school service by playing at pep assemblies.

Members of the mixed chorus, now robed in the school colors -- maroon and white -- are seen less frequently than the band. Freshmen learn part singing in freshman chorus before moving up to the senior choir.

Christmas and spring concerts, clinics, and spring festivals -- district and state -- keep all groups rushing during the winter and spring seasons. This year's band will be striving to emulate last year's aggregation which won a one rating in the state festival.

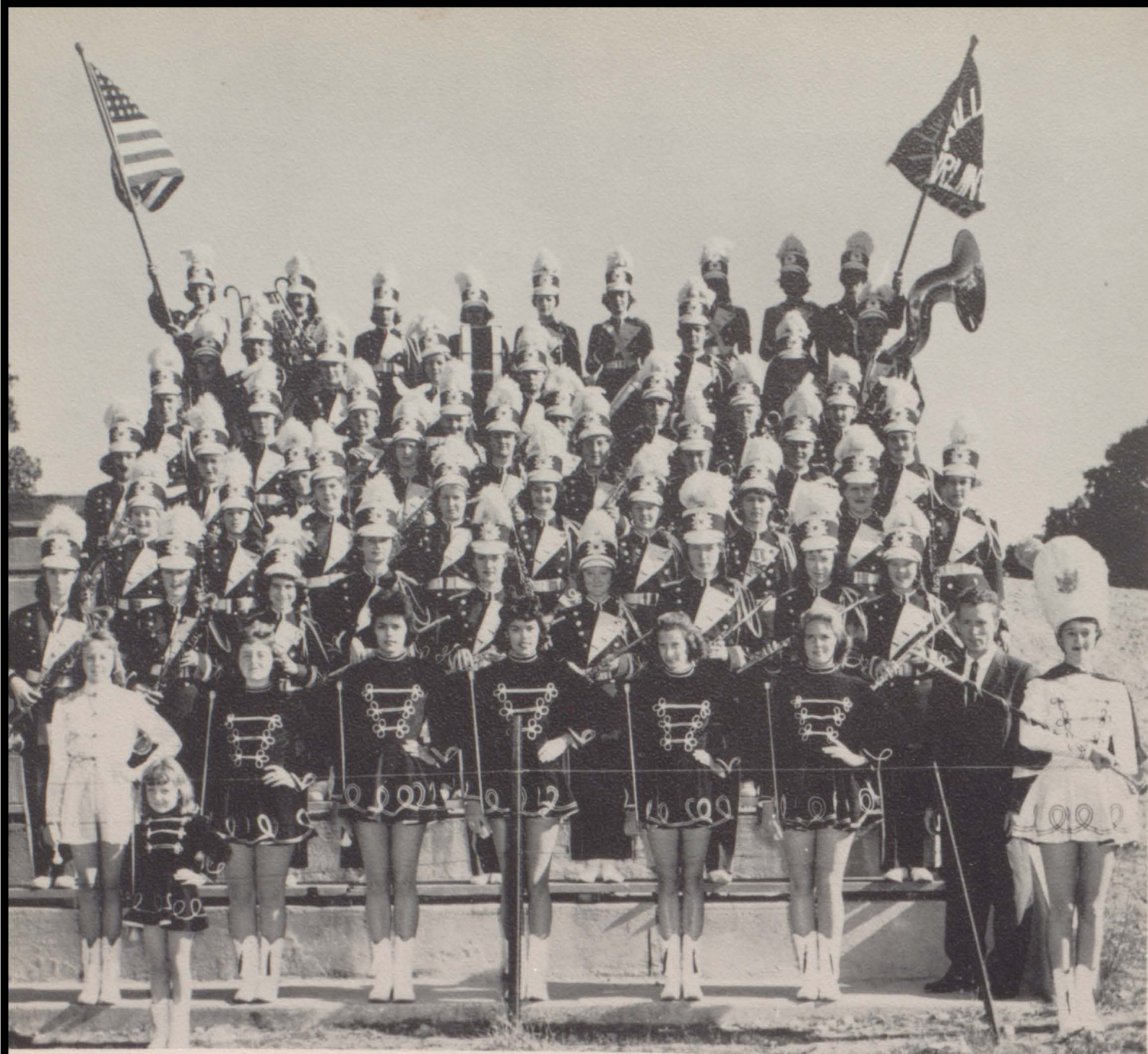


They're juniors now, but this vocal ensemble has been familiar to school and community since Sharon Williamson, Francie Gooch, Judy James, and Linda McClung entered high school.

The freshman chorus also made its bow in its first public performance at the Christmas concert. Brenda Burns is the accompanist. FIRST ROW: Mr. Funck, Margaret Flannery, Carol Coatney, Deloris Stovall, Sue Lynn Cox, Joyce Robertson, Mary Nell Ladage, Jo Anne Longnecker, Roberta Langburg, Janella Madden, Linda Pruitt, Carolyn Gibbons, Ellen Perkins, Jean McCreary, Deanna Duncan, Jane Pace, Cindy Williamson, Virginia Green. SECOND ROW: Beth Chapin, Beth Wilson,

Patsy Aitken, Louise Thompson, Margo Cox, Nancy Smith, Linda Berry, Karolyn Duddridge, Patricia Morris, Bonnie Wheat, Shirley Robertson, Glenna Sanders, Kay Napoleon, Trellis Schwertfeger, Ellen Perkins, Rita May Collins, Anna Lee Johnson, Sandra West. THIRD ROW: Larry Mullins, Charles McCormack, Tommy Nelson, Ervin Gregory, Dennis Coulter, Mike Sears, Teddy Bunch, Billy Fisk, Clark Kahler.





Under the baton of a new director, Howard Vincent Funck, the marching band occupies the east end of the bleachers at all home football games.

Some of the members change instruments for the concert band as indicated by the personnel chart below.

marching band has sixty-one members

FLUTES

Deanna Collins
Sharon Thomas
Margaret Flannery
Bonnie Williamson
Billie Horak
Lola Gastineau
Barbara Sherrill

ALTO SAXOPHONE

Nancy Cowgur
Danny Zimmerman
Kay Napoleon
Connie Green

TENOR SAXOPHONE

Linda Ray

BARITONE SAXOPHONE

Judy Roberts

FRENCH HORNS

Clark Kahler
Lots Beaty

CLARINETS

Anne Booth
Linda Garrett
Mary Ladage
Joyce Robertson
Sue Lynn Cox
Janis Zimmerman
Barbara Graves
Marilyn Sherrill
Sandra West

BASS CLARINET

Carolyn Sooter
Judy Lovan

CORNETS

Marie Gastineau
Jody Corn
Dick Pigg
Jimmy Girdley
Billy Fisk
David Zimmerman
Jimmy Thomas
Kenny Norris
Eddie Hill
Pat Burns

TROMBONES

Daney Moss
James Williamson

BASS

James Hansen

FLAG BEARERS

Cathy Beavers
Linda McClung

PERCUSSION

Kary Kilpatric
(Bassoon)
Pam Wilbanks
Sharon Williamson
Francie Gooch
Brenda Burns
Linda Pruitt
Judy James

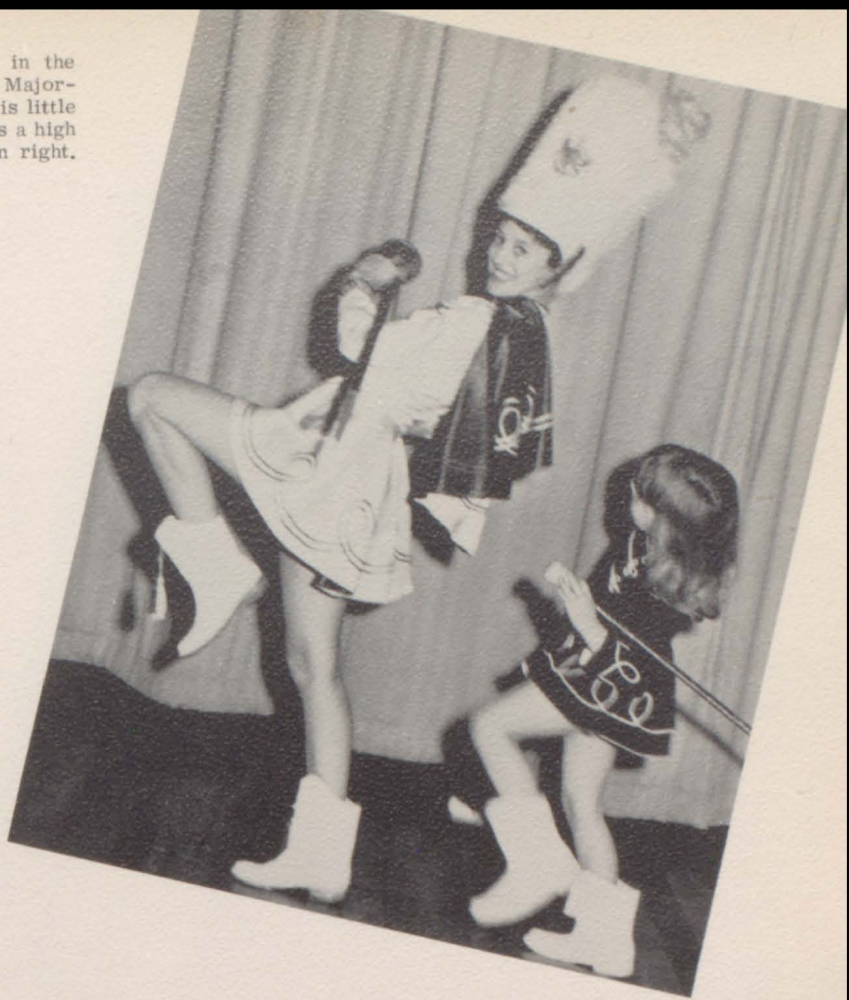
BARITONES

Boyd Mattocks
Joyce Lovan
Cindy Williamson

TWIRLERS

Sandra Davidson
(Oboe)
Katie Smith
Susan Smith
(Percussion)
Gene LeBaron
(Bass Clarinet)
Jayne LeBaron
Jean McCreary
Dee Eagan
Helen Johnson

RIGHT: Following in the "high footsteps" of Major-ette Helen Johnson is little Katie Smith, who is a high stepper in her own right.



ABOVE: Special twirling attraction Sandra Davidson strikes a pose.

Preparing to look fresh for a three-mile Christmas parade at West Plains are Dee Eagan, Jean McCreary, Susan Smith, Jayne LeBaron, and Gene LeBaron.



WSHS enjoys "jazzmania"



One of the most-called-upon small ensembles was the jazz band which played for the Parent-Teacher Association reception, the Fall Fiesta, and supplied the musical interludes at the basketball games.

PERSONNEL

DRUMS

Francie Gooch
Brenda Burns

BRASS

John Tandy
Bill Tandy
Eddie Hill
Billy Fisk
Pat Burns
Charles Francisco
Robert Curtis
Mike Mitchell

SAXOPHONE

Judy Roberts
Linda Ray
Anne Booth
Danny Zimmerman
Connie Green
Nancy Cowgur

PIANO

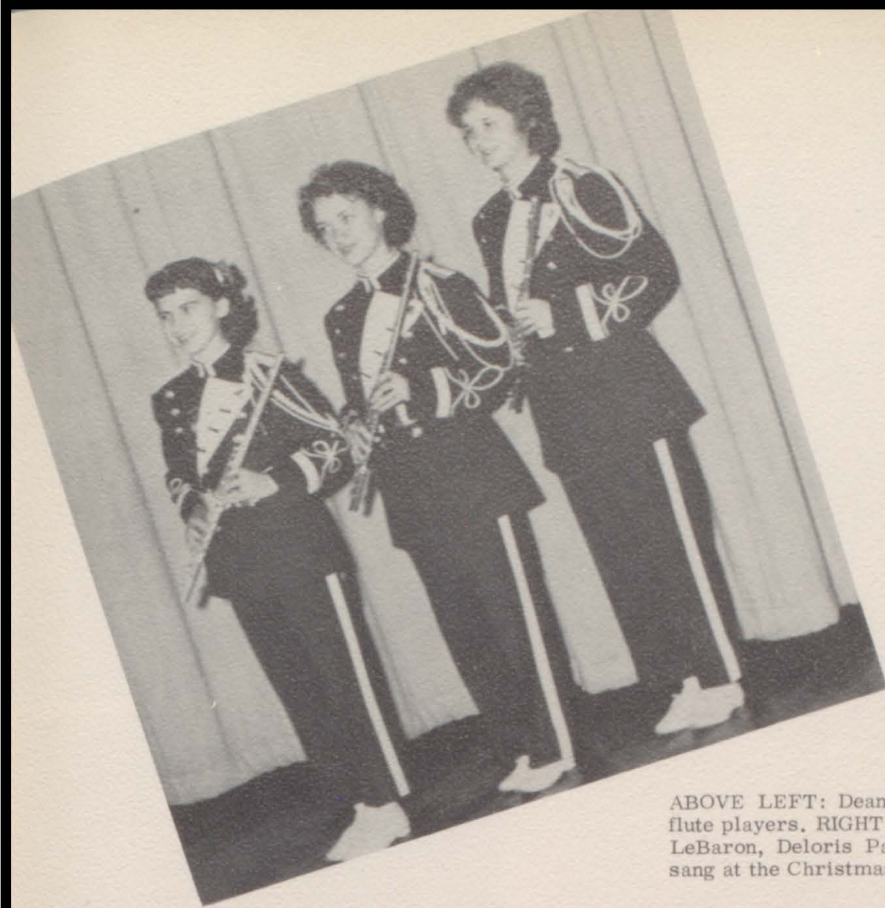
Sharon Williamson

DIRECTOR

Howard Vincent Funck

ABOVE: Jazz Band accompanist Sharon Williamson and soloists Linda McClung and Mary Nell Ladage. BELOW: The Jazz Band warms up for the Fall Fiesta. Pat Burns, one of the regulars, is not pictured as he was serving as "emcee."





ABOVE LEFT: Deanna Collins, Barbara Sherrill, and Sharon Thomas are the smiling trio of flute players. RIGHT: One of the most popular of the vocal ensembles, the girls' sextet -- Gen LeBaron, Deloris Pace, Connie Green, Carolyn Sooter, Brenda Burns, and Jayne LeBaron -- sang at the Christmas concert.

small ensembles on frequent call

Pictured on this page are four of the small ensembles most frequently heard. Spring festival time will see them, plus too many others to picture, in a hectic rush of training.



ABOVE: The woodwind quartet. SEATED: Deanna Collins, Sandra Davidson. STANDING: Mary Nell Ladage, Kary Kilpatric. LEFT: Members of the brass sextet in a relaxed mood before the Christmas concert. FIRST ROW: Robert Curtis, Pat Burns, John Tandy. SECOND ROW: Mike Mitchell, Lois Beaty, James Hansen.

speech routine: practice, perform

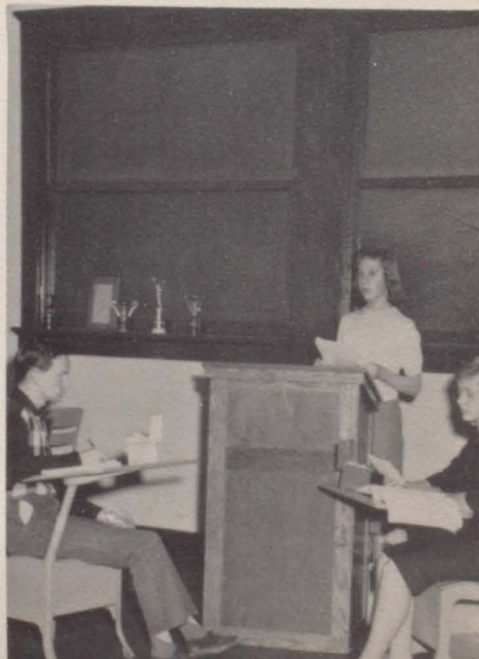
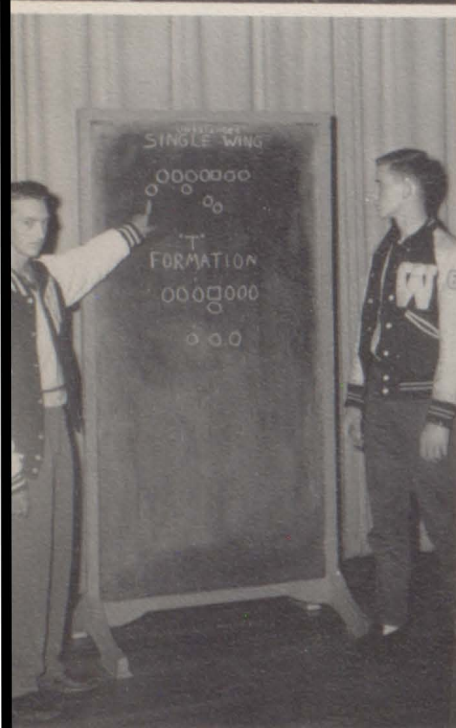
Revise! Revise! Revise! Familiar words in speech class. Cutting or adding a minute of spoken material presents problems greater than the uninitiated suspect. After studying, writing, timing, and practicing, junior-senior speech students appear before the Rotary Club, Parent-Teacher Association, Willowettes, Chamber of Commerce, KUKU, or judges at speech festivals or National Forensic League contests.

Every student in the junior-senior class has had the opportunity to enter tournaments at Rockhurst, Lebanon, Parkview, West Plains, Central, Cabool, and Rolla. Events include debates, storytelling, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, prose reading, dramatic declamation, humorous declamation, duet acting, oratorical declamation, after-dinner speaking, radio address, informative speaking, book review, and one-act plays.

Junior-senior students presented four assemblies. Jerry Christopher, John Tandy, and Robert Curtis gave informative talks on football; Helen Johnson, James Hansen, John Tandy, and Catherine Beavers tried out to determine who would enter public speaking for contests; Linda McClung was the commentator and Virginia McClanahan, Kay Bennett, and Catherine Beavers gave humorous interpretations appropriate for the Future Homemakers of America style show. All the classes—public speaking, junior-senior, and freshman-sophomore—combined to present the Christmas assembly program.

Freshman-sophomore students concentrated on fundamentals of speech. They learned Christmas stories and spoke to their church groups, Rotary Club, KUKU, in the grade school, and high school. They also had a unit on debate.

LEFT: Speech students appear in high school assemblies. UPPER LEFT: Linda McClung, Mistress of Ceremonies at the F.H.A. style show, presents Virginia McClanahan for a humorous reading. CENTER: Jerry Christopher and Robert Curtis explain football plays. LOWER LEFT: Kay Bennett and Catherine Beavers gave humorous readings at the style show. RIGHT: Before appearing in public, speech students practice. UPPER RIGHT: Judy Caton reads her original oration. Barbara Rothgeb finishes her own speech while she times. CENTER: Donnie Tucker, Ralph Hood, and Donnie Hamby time and record their F.F.A. speeches. LOWER LEFT: Eugene Brower, Dolores Stovall, and Cindy Williamson practice debate.





Susan Smith, Jacie Spence, Mae Beazley, Mary Nell Ladage, and Patsy Aitken told Christmas stories at Radio Station KUKU.

radio, tourneys, assemblies require speech skill

RIGHT: Anne Booth and Mary Anne Burroughs are off for the Lebanon tourney. BELOW: James Hansen, Helen Johnson, Catherine Beavers, and John Tandy give their original orations in assembly.



more tests! spelling, vocabulary, mechanics!

Spelling lists, dictionaries, and punctuation tests receive more than casual attention as April 16, the date of the South Central Association tests, approaches.

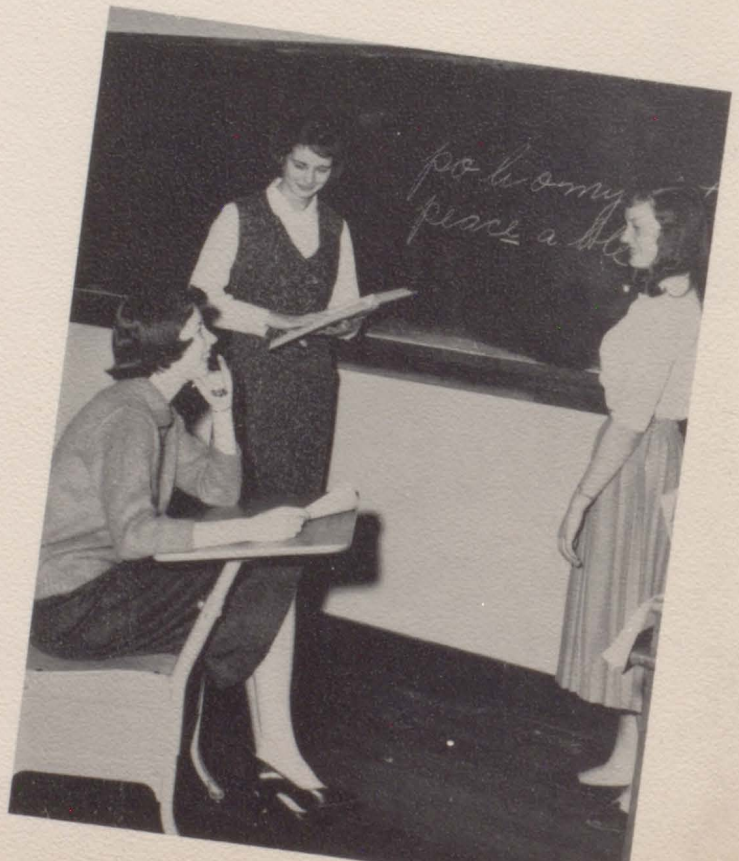
Stressing the fundamentals of English--spelling, vocabulary, and English mechanics--the test is an annual event sponsored by the Association.

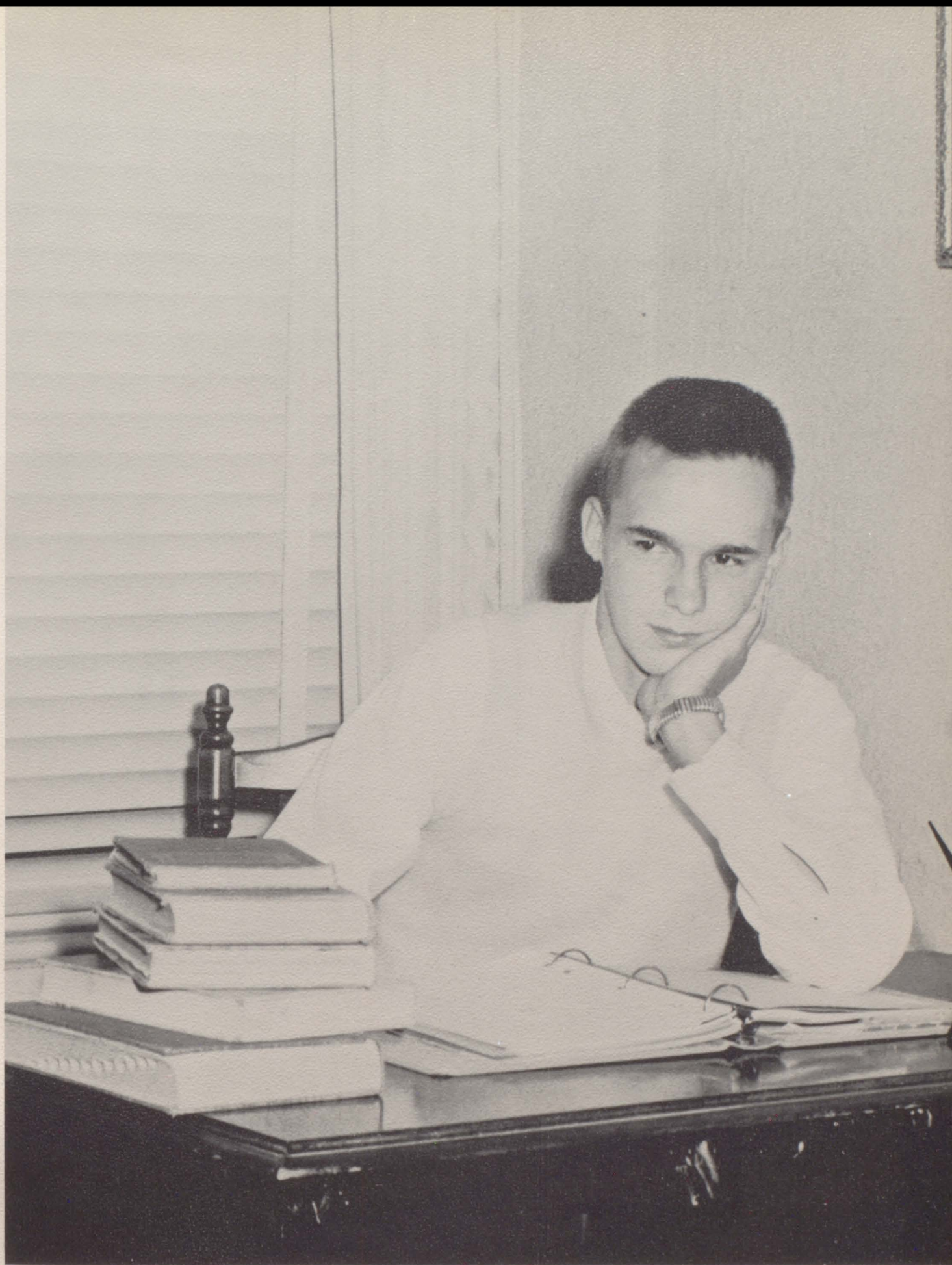
Dr. Harry Sicheluff of Southwest Missouri State College prepares and administers the tests, which will be given in Mountain Grove this year.

Competing students are ranked. Mary Corn, the only veteran of last year's team, won the top score in vocabulary last year; she hopes to repeat this year.

Seniors Judy Caton and Bonnie Weaver are on each of the three teams--mechanics, spelling, and vocabulary. Mary Corn, also a senior will compete in spelling and vocabulary.

LEFT: Kay Bennett and John Tandy will try their luck in mechanics, Barbara Rothgeb in spelling. RIGHT: Three juniors--Linda McClung, Sharon Thomas, and Carol Murphey--are on the team. Linda will spell; Sharon and Carol are trying out for vocabulary. Anne Booth, another senior vocabulary contestant, was absent when the picture was taken.







Vice-President Susan Smith, Secretary Barbara Rothgeb, President John Tandy, Sponsor Ben Keoneman, Connie Green, Nancy Cowgur, and Carol Murphey leave for the convention at Nevada, Missouri, at six in the cold, gray dawn, Saturday, November 21, 1959.

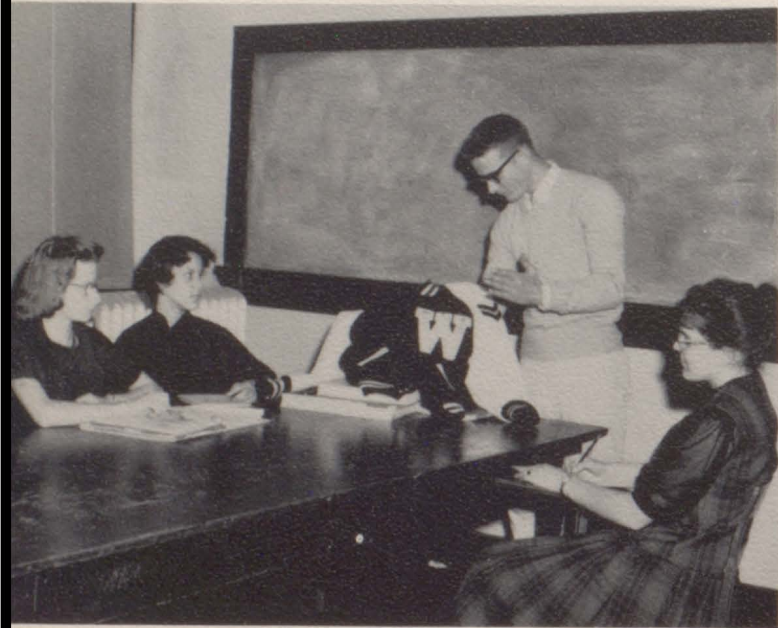
council federates

Now in its third year, the Willow Springs Student Council joined the Southwest Missouri Federation of Student Councils this fall. John Tandy, Susan Smith, Barbara Rothgeb, Connie Green, Carol Murphey, Nancy Cowgur, and Sponsor Ben Koeneman attended the general sessions of the Federation's nineteenth annual convention held this year at Nevada, Missouri, Saturday, November 21, 1959.

The general theme of the Federation, "Training in Leadership," developed the growth, activities, goals, and purposes of the Student Council.

Again this year the Student Council sponsored Homecoming. Council members planned the float, parade, and coronation for our last S.C.A. home game with West Plains October 30, 1959. The Council also conducted the voting, planned the coronation, and decorated the throne for the Hoop Queen ceremony at the game with Cabool, January 8, 1960.

The Council, with the assistance of the music, athletics, and speech teachers, is working on three styles of letters to represent each department and the rules for earning letters in each department.



ABOVE: Jean McCreary, Brenda Burns, and Kary Kilpatric watch James Hansen as he shows the block style letter. BELOW: Cindy Williamson, Deloris Pace, Joan Hagener, and Queen Lillie Harris ride in the parade before the annual Homecoming coronation sponsored by the Student Council.



NFL students busy

Last year Willow speech and debate students qualified for the National Forensic League, a national organization to interest high school students in good speech and to hold their interest by giving points for speech activities.

Charter members who graduated last spring are Kay Green and Clarabelle Underwood with the Degree of Excellence: Joe Shyrock, Degree of Honor: Steven Wheeler and Janie Caplinger, Degree of Merit.

PRESENT MEMBERSHIP AND DEGREES (February 8, 1960)

Degree of Distinction	250 points
None	
Degree of Excellence	150 points
Mary Corn, Pat Burns	
Degree of Honor	75 points
Sharon Thomas, Kary Kilpatric	
Degree of Merit	25 points
Gail McAllister, Shirley Smith, James Hansen, Helen Johnson, John Tandy, Anne Booth, Susan Smith, Catherine Beavers, and Linda McClung.	

CREDIT POINT SCHEDULE

Extemp, Original Oratory, Impromptu, Discussion, After-Dinner	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	All Other
	6	5	4	3	2
Oratorical, Dramatic, Humorous	5	4	3	2	1
Reading: Poetry, Prose, Newscasting, Announcing, Extemp	3	3	2	1	1



Loaded with wraps and materials, the debaters--Mary Corn, Shirley Smith, Pat Burns, Kary Kilpatric, and Sharon Thomas--are on their way to Lebanon. Gail McAllister was absent.



ABOVE: James Hansen, Helen Johnson, Pat Burns, Gail McAllister, and John Tandy await the results of the semifinals at Parkview. Shirley Smith, semi-finalist in both verse reading and duet acting, was still competing. LEFT: Anne Booth and Linda McClung have a between-round snack.



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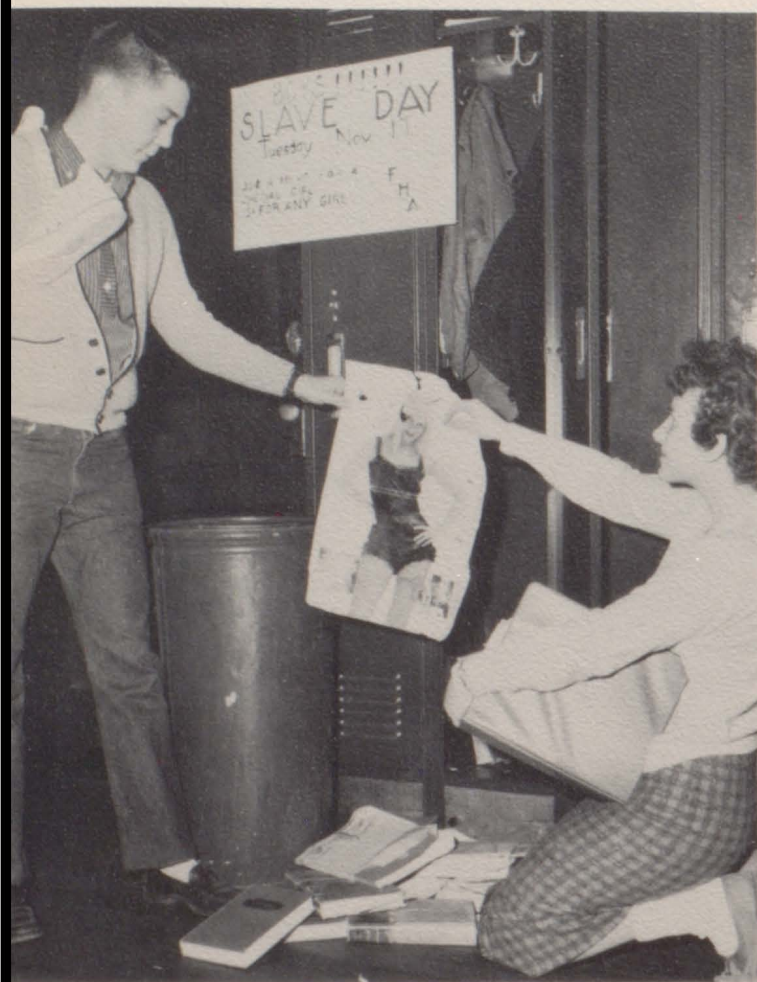
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parties, politicking,

For the first time in several years, nearly equal numbers of Future Farmers and Future Homemakers made joint projects and parties practicable. Farmers opened the year by playing host to the girls at a skating party; the girls returned with a party for the boys.

Money is a necessary item as every Farmer and Homemaker knows. The boys sell popcorn at football and basketball games and cards at Christmas time. Homemakers apply what they learn in class and sell candy. They even hold slave days and sell their services in cleaning lockers, carrying books, and sometimes a little help on lessons.



UPPER LEFT: Wanda Cox, Della Coatney, and Joan Hagener, get ready to serve cookies and punch to the F.H.A. initiates. MIDDLE: Mike Sears tells Janis Zimmerman, "NO! don't throw that away." RIGHT: Linda Duddridge, Lena Carter, Mrs. Mathieu, and Deanna Gentry load the car with all the essentials to make a happy Christmas for a needy family.





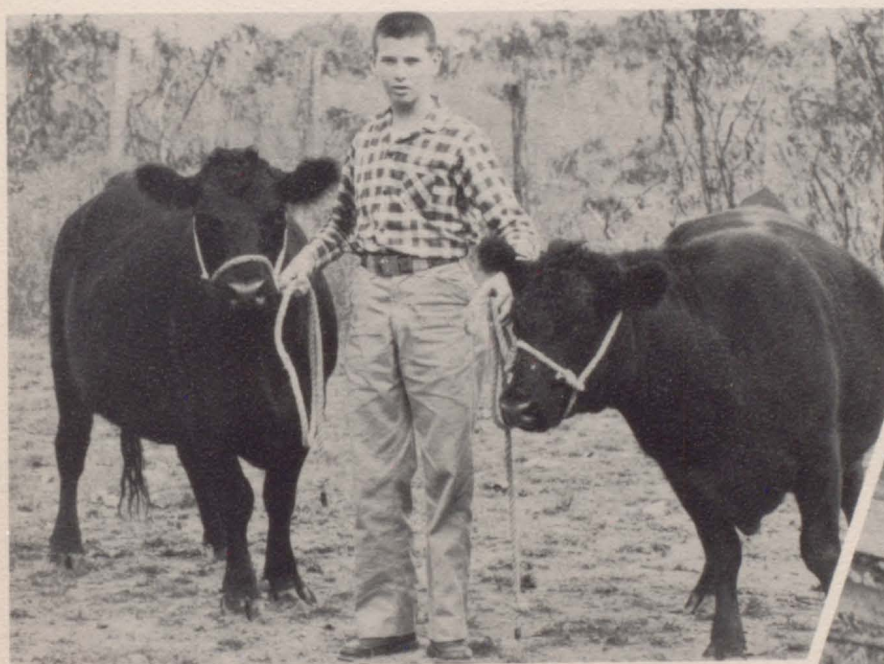
F.F.A. AND F.H.A. OFFICERS: Presidents Jack Brummet and Catherine Beavers, Vice-Presidents Judy Caton and Delmar Borders, Sentinel Clifford Siegrist and Song Leader Linda

McClung, Secretaries Dale Stolba and Jacie Spence, Reporters Ralph Hood and Loretta Thompson, Parliamentarians Gary McMahan and Virginia McClanahand,

dollar chasing keep F.H.A., F.F.A. busy

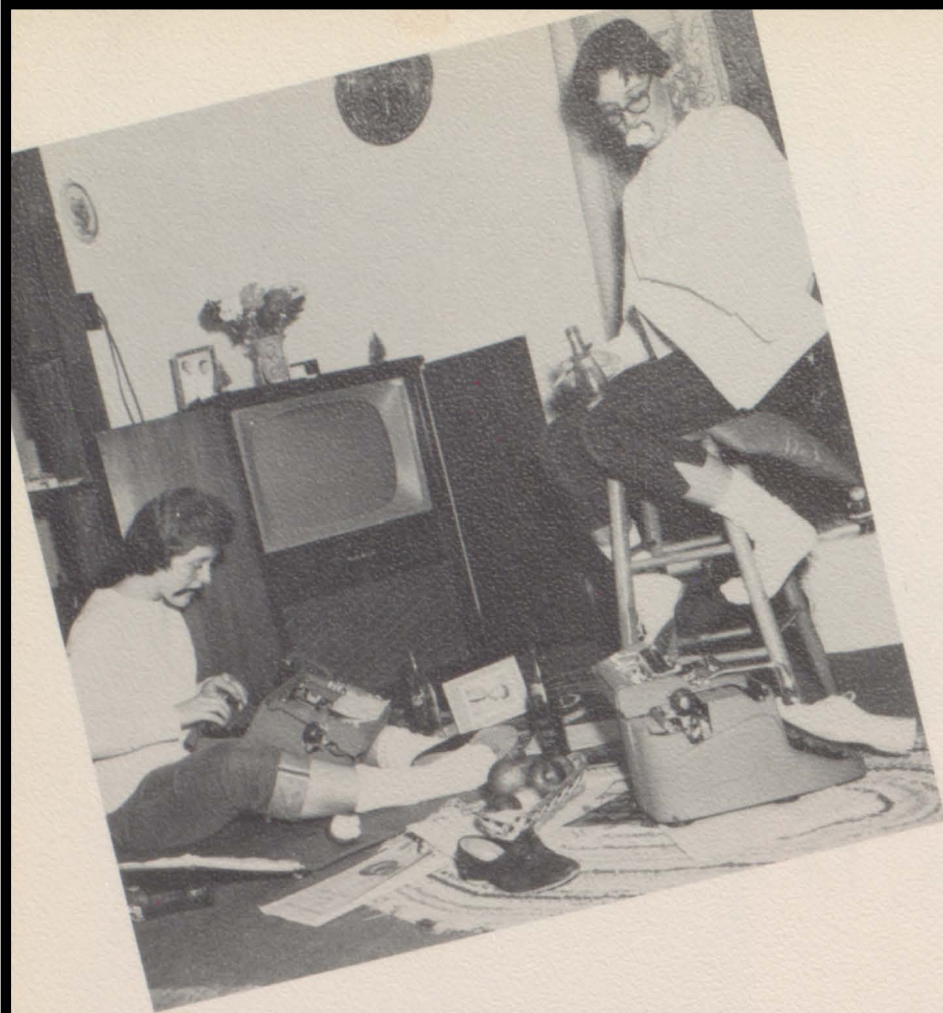
Subdistrict, district, and state judging contests and the Parent-Son Banquet are big events of the Farmers' year. Initiation, Christmas party, style show, and regional meetings keep Homemakers busy.

This is Willow's year for the F.H.A. regional presidency. Linda McClung and Mary Hansen are the candidates for election at the regional meeting this spring.



ABOVE: Gary Cox shows his F.F.A. project Aberdeen Angus. RIGHT: F.F.A. Sweetheart Jean Brummet succeeds in balancing on the fence.





ABOVE: Pepsi, TV, apples, eraser, pencil, paper. Susan Smith and Helen Johnson are ready to go to work on copy and caption for the WILLAMIZZOU. BELOW: Editor Catherine Beavers, Co-Editor Anne Booth, and Photographer Ed Faust like their WILLAMIZZOU pictures.



How To Write



staff enjoys suffering

Frantically searching for copy and pictures, seeking suitable synonyms, and rolling rubber cement from our hands, the staff clatters gaily along.

Although our dry brains may rattle while sizing pictures, writing and rewriting copy, and pasting layout sheets, we finally do transform plans into pages.

Our energetic photographer, Mr. Faust, tramps upstairs, climbs on roofs, and squeezes "smiles" from frozen faces to create our informal pictures. Mr. Smuck struggles to make us as glamorous as Fabian or Sandra Dee.

With one week of school behind us, we elected our WILLAMIZZOU queen candidates and salesmen. Then the salesmen began cornering likely victims and demanding two dollars for a down payment on the 1960 WILLAMIZZOU. Although their pockets may be drained, their allowances vanished, the buyers, we hope, will be as proud of the WILLAMIZZOU as we are.



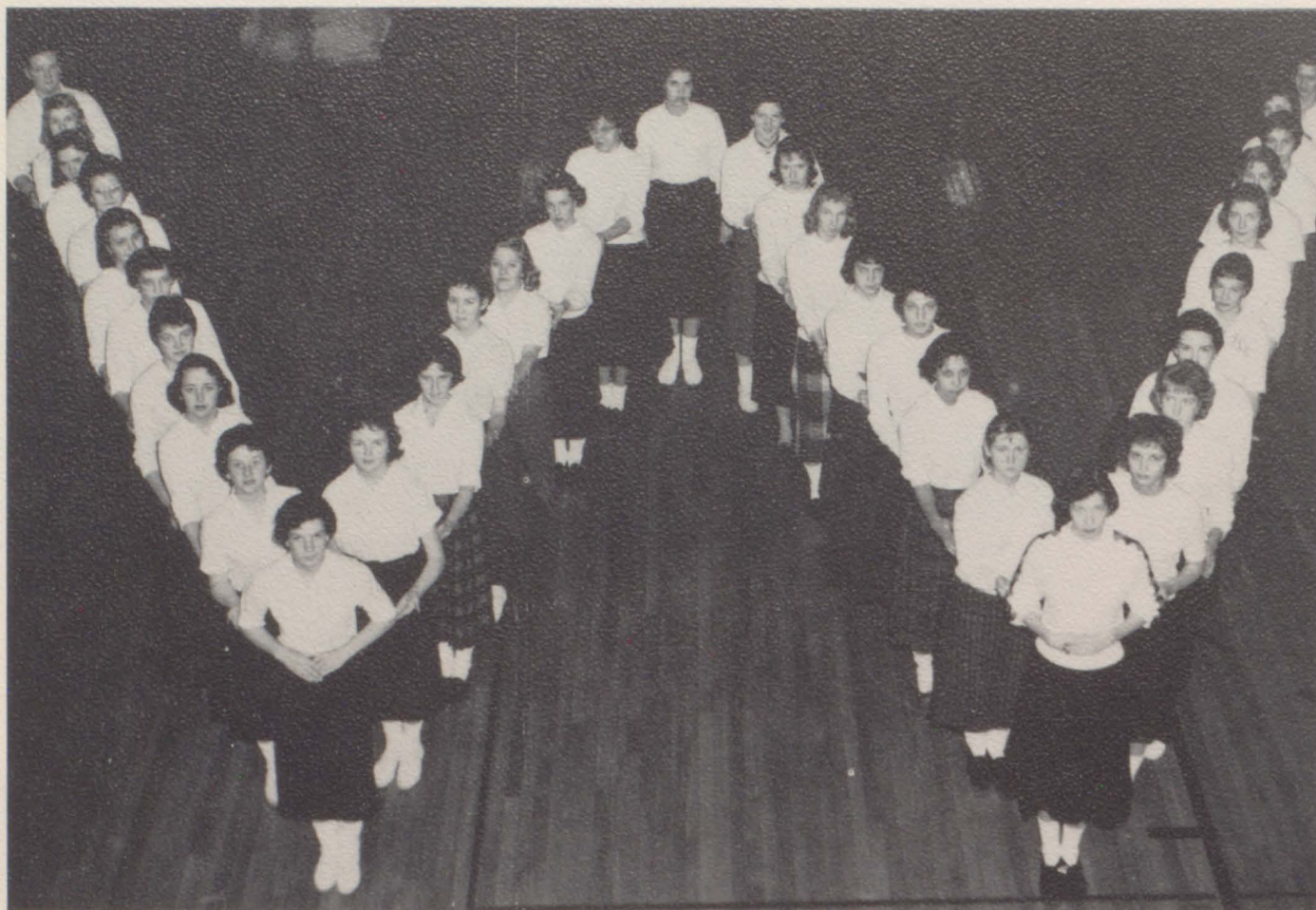
Business Manager Barbara Rothgeb checks sales records with this year's star salesladies: Mary Owens, Catherine Beavers, Janis Zimmerman, Francie Gooch, Linda Smith, Kary Kilpatric, Judy Caton, and Susan Smith. Each sold twenty or more books. Although Susan Smith sits demurely in the corner, she has been the top WILLAMIZZOU salesman for four consecutive years.



ABOVE: "Many are the tasks of a yearbook class," say Dee Eagan, Don Ratteree, and Doug Chritton as they work on layout sheets with Mrs. Booth's help. LEFT: Mrs. Munford checks Kay Bennett, Priscilla Easton, and Deloris Pace as they type copy for the WILLAMIZZOU.



forty "peppers" pledge presence



Feeling the need for an organization to promote school spirit, support the team, and organize the cheering section, the Student Council formed the Willow Springs Pep Club.

Ten girls from each class in high school constitute the membership. They meet every Tuesday at noon for a business meeting and every

Friday to practice cheers and arrange to attend the games.

Mrs. Ben Keoneman is the Pep Club sponsor.

Linda McClung is president, Catherine Beavers, vice-president; Jacie Spence, secretary, and Anne Booth, parliamentarian.

SENIORS

Catherine Beavers
Kay Bennett
Anne Booth
Carol Dugan
Lillie Harris
Marlene McClellan
Barbara Rothgeb
Mary Scarbrough
Loretta Thompson
Bonnie Weaver

JUNIORS

Mary Burroughs
Marie Gastineau
Connie Green
Judy James
Linda McClung
Carol Murphey
Deloris Pace
Linda Ray
Carolyn Sooter
Sharon Thomas

SOPHOMORES

Jean Brummet
Nancy Cowgur
Linda Garrett
Joan Hagener
Kary Kilpatrick
Gail McAllister
Linda Smith
Shirley Smith
Jacie Spence
Janis Zimmerman

FRESHMEN

Brenda Burns
Deanna Gentry
Carolyn Gibbons
Mary Nell Ladage
Jo Anne Longnecker
Jean McCreary
Joyce Robertson
Patricia Morris
Glenna Sanders
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newest features: "b" team cheerleaders

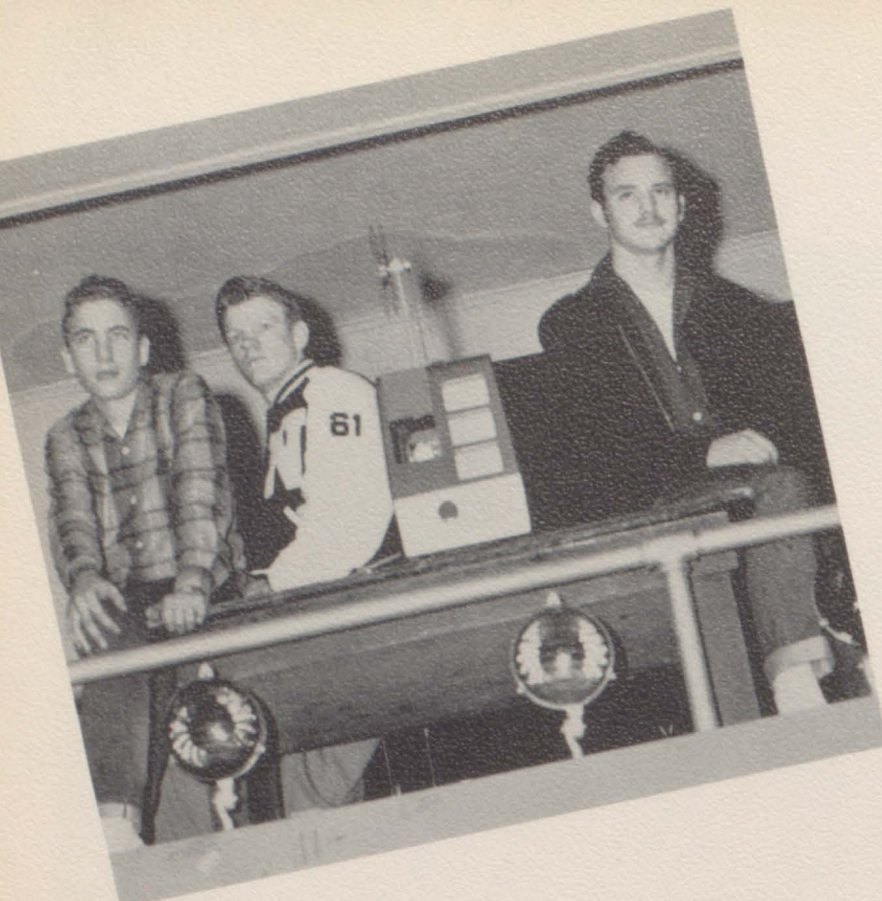
"A" Team Cheerleaders. FRONT: Helen Johnson, Susan Smith. BACK: Gene LeBaron, Judy Caton, Mary Owens, Jayne LeBaron. Helen, Susan, and Mary are veterans; Gene, Jayne, and Judy joined them this year.



Willow's first "B" team cheerleaders. FRONT: Linda Smith, Janis Zimmerman. BACK: Mary Nell Ladage, Shirley Smith, Brenda Burns, Linda Garrett.

they also serve

projectionists, librarians smooth school life




Fred Corl, David Shuey, and Richard Alverson run the projector for the senior show, Harvey.

In the dark alcoves of the auditorium balcony stands projectionist Richard Alverson silhouetted against the silver screen.

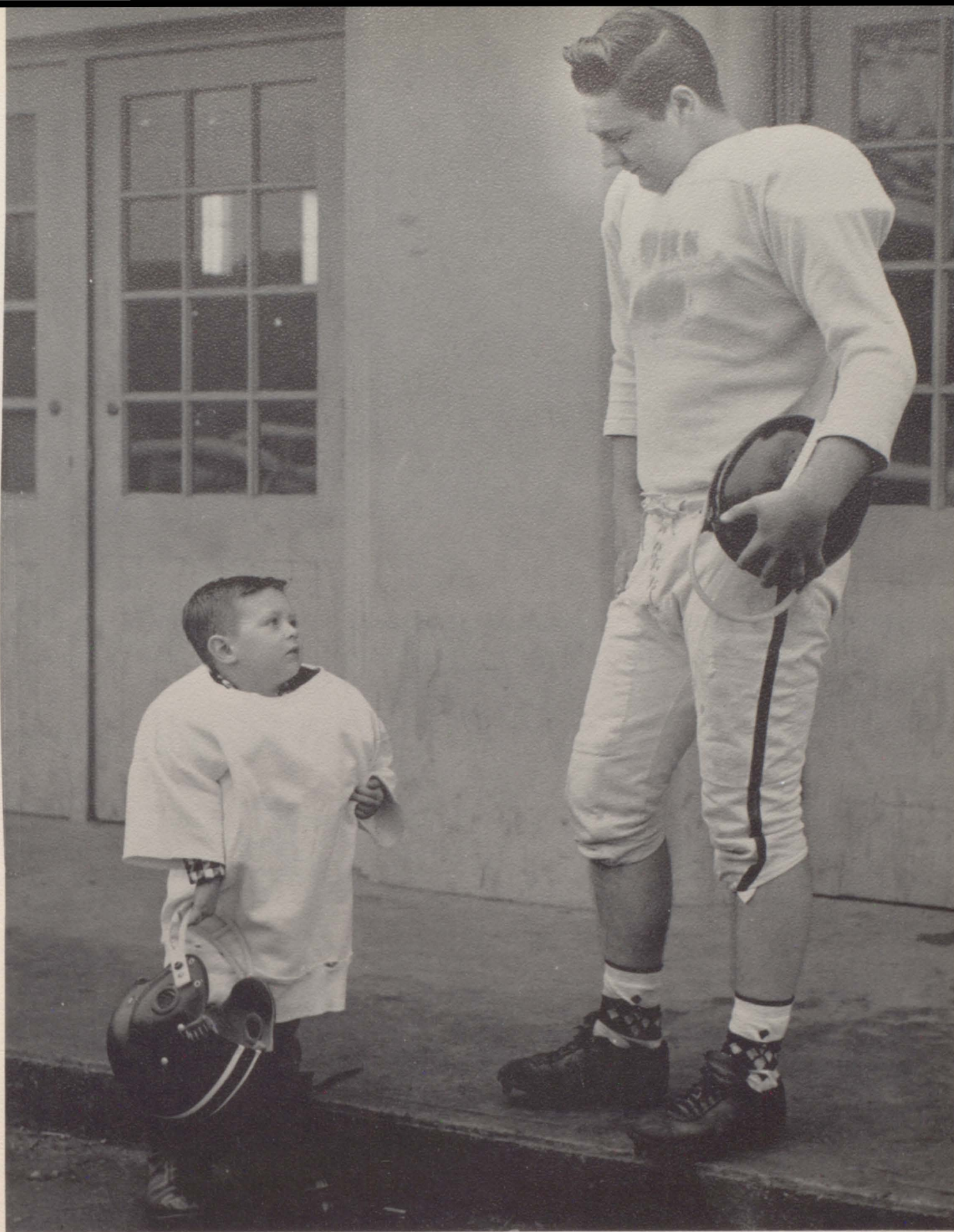
Through thick and thin, broken films, power shortages, and restless audiences, loyal Richard has operated the projector for four years.

Nine librarians handle the hundreds of books available to Willow Springs students. Under the guidance of Mrs. Mae Spence, head librarian, who has headed the force for two years, Sara Bell, Sue Brotherton, Lyla Kentch, Martha Baker, Lena Carter, Linda Duddridge, Mary Ann Burroughs, Joan Hagener, and Loretta Thompson have furthered the reading education of Willow Springs students.



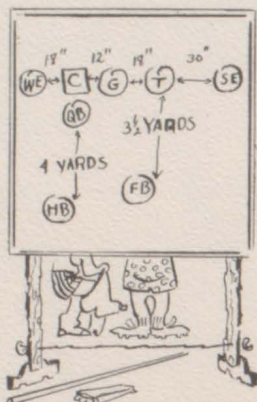
Lyla Kentch and Martha Baker return books to shelves.

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Offensive and defensive starters. KNEELING: Van Turner, Don Cox, Jerry Christopher, Robert Curtis, Bud Wheeler, Jackie Hawks, John Tandy. STANDING: Tom Anderson, Calvin Gregory, Robert Twist, Gary Sorrells, Phil Davis. Carl Woodring and Melvin Collins were absent. Christopher, Curtis, Tandy, Woodring, Cox and Collins are seniors.



Coach Koeneman gives a last-minute lecture on the T formation.

LETTERMEN

Don Cox
Jack Hawks
Phil Davis
Van Turner
John Tandy
Jerry Christopher

Melvin Collins
Carl Woodring
Gary Sorrells
Larry Gregory
David Shuey

Tom Anderson
Mike Mitchell
Bud Wheeler
Calvin Gregory
Robert Curtis

new grid mentor

A new coach! A new formation! Under Coach Ben Koeneman, Willow shifted from its thirty-four years old single-wing to the split-T.

Short on both numbers and size, the squad was plagued with injuries. In the Rolla game, Don Cox, right tackle, suffered such severe lime burns that he missed the next four games. Bud Wheeler, right guard, was out for the season after the Mountain Grove game because of a broken hand. Gary Sorrells, Melvin Collins, Phil Davis, and Mike Mitchell were benched for injuries for at least two games.

Although they showed steady improvement throughout the season, the Bears were no match for their rugged South Central Association opponents and placed seventh in the final standings.

SEASON SUMMARY

SEPTEMBER 18 Here

In the conference opener, the Mountain View Pirates sailed down the gridiron to dunk the Bears 33-7.

SEPTEMBER 25 There

Playing on a muddy field, the Bears lost to the Thayer Bobcats 33-6.





FIRST ROW: Tandy 54, Collins 55, Cox 60, Woodring 62, Grimes 72, Sorrells 20, Hawks 80, Gregory 70, Shuey 71. SECOND ROW: Coach Koeneman, Fletcher 25, Davis 40, Anderson 10, Mitchell 41, Wheeler 45, Coulter 44, Burroughs 15, Siegrist

39, Williamson 36, Coach Copeland. THIRD ROW: Gardner 11, Christopher 62, C. Gregory 26, Sanders 46, Turner 51, Bunch 12, Doeller 31, Wake 23, Lawson 42, Harris 24, Dowell 45, Brummet 81, Curtis and Twist were absent.

introduces split T

OCTOBER 2 There

Holding their own against the more experienced Rolla Bulldogs until the closing minutes, the Bears lagged in the final stanza to drop the game 20-0. Players suffered lime burns so severe that several were out for the next game.

OCTOBER 9 There

Playing a much improved defensive game, the Bears led until the final minutes when a slippery Cabool Bulldog slithered over for a TD to make the final score 20-14 in favor of the 'dogs.

OCTOBER 16 Here

Mountain Grove's Panthers invaded the Bears' den at Palenske Field and slashed the Bruins 33-9.

OCTOBER 23 There

The first victory in two years! In a game featuring improved offensive play, the Bears won 21-7 from the Houston Tigers.

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RIGHT: "Watch that short pass," Mr. Koeneman warns John Tandy and Tom Anderson before the West Plains game October 30.



Coach Arnold Copeland tutored the freshmen. FRONT: Joe Fletcher, Don McFarland, Dale Wake, Delbert McCormick, Claudie Johnson, Denver Lawson, Clark Kahler, Kenneth Letterman, Leroy Clinton, BACK: Donald

Adkins, Dennis Coulter, David James, Charles McCormack, Tommy Nelson, Leon Brown, Ian Kurtz, Teddy Bunch, Dwayne Thornton, Jimmie Hansen, Tom White, Doyle Odom.

SEASON SUMMARY (Continued from page 45)

OCTOBER 30 Here

A Homecoming crowd saw the West Plains Zizzers zip past the Bruins 39-0.

NOVEMBER 5 There

Playing a good game in spite of cold and wind, the Bears tried hard; but the Douglas County brand of Bear clawed Willow's Bruins 33-0.

NOVEMBER 13 Here Non-conference

In a dismal, rainy, season finale, the yellow-jacketed Lebanon Hornets stung the Willow Bruins 41-0.

Coach Buddy Bennett and his seventh and eighth grade hopefuls have a preliminary session before suiting up. FRONT ROW: Danny Zimmerman, Eddie Hill, Galan Hanks, Joe Bradford, LeRoy Wake, Richard Smith,

Dick Pigg, Kenny Thompson, David Zimmerman, Daney Moss, Jody Corn, Coach Bennett. BACK ROW: Larry Abbey, Jack Bradford, Jim Kilpatric, Charles Burton, Harry Steele, Truman Grogan, Bill Sand, Lonnie Whitaker.

for the record

FRESHMEN

CUBS

13
14
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OPPONENT

Houston 12
West Plains 28
West Plains 33
Houston 7

Here
There
Here
There

JUNIOR HIGH

14
15
14
14

West Plains 28
West Plains 32
Mountain View 20
Mountain View 29

There
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off the gridiron

Coaches and players, director and precision-trained marching band, acrobatic cheerleaders. These are on the stage during the gridiron season.

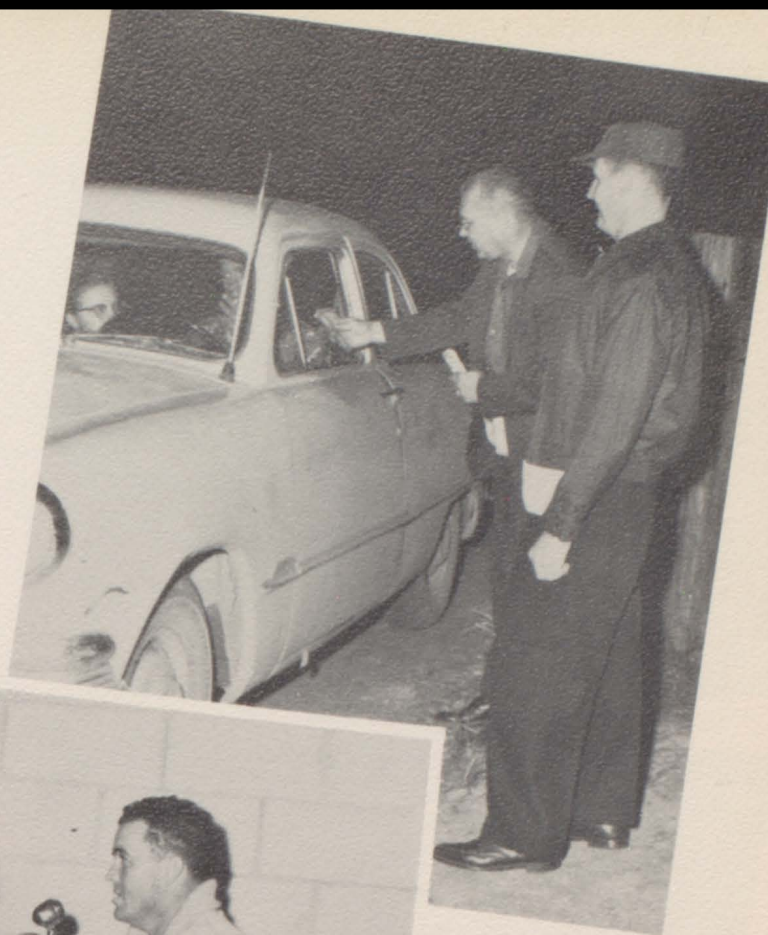
Behind the shimmying pigskin, the twirling baton, the cheerleaders' routines, lie hours of arduous training by players, musicians, cheerleaders.

But a football game today is more than these. A football game is the announcer, the men who set up and return the sound equipment for each game. It is men at the gates and men directing the parking -- in rain, snow, and cold.

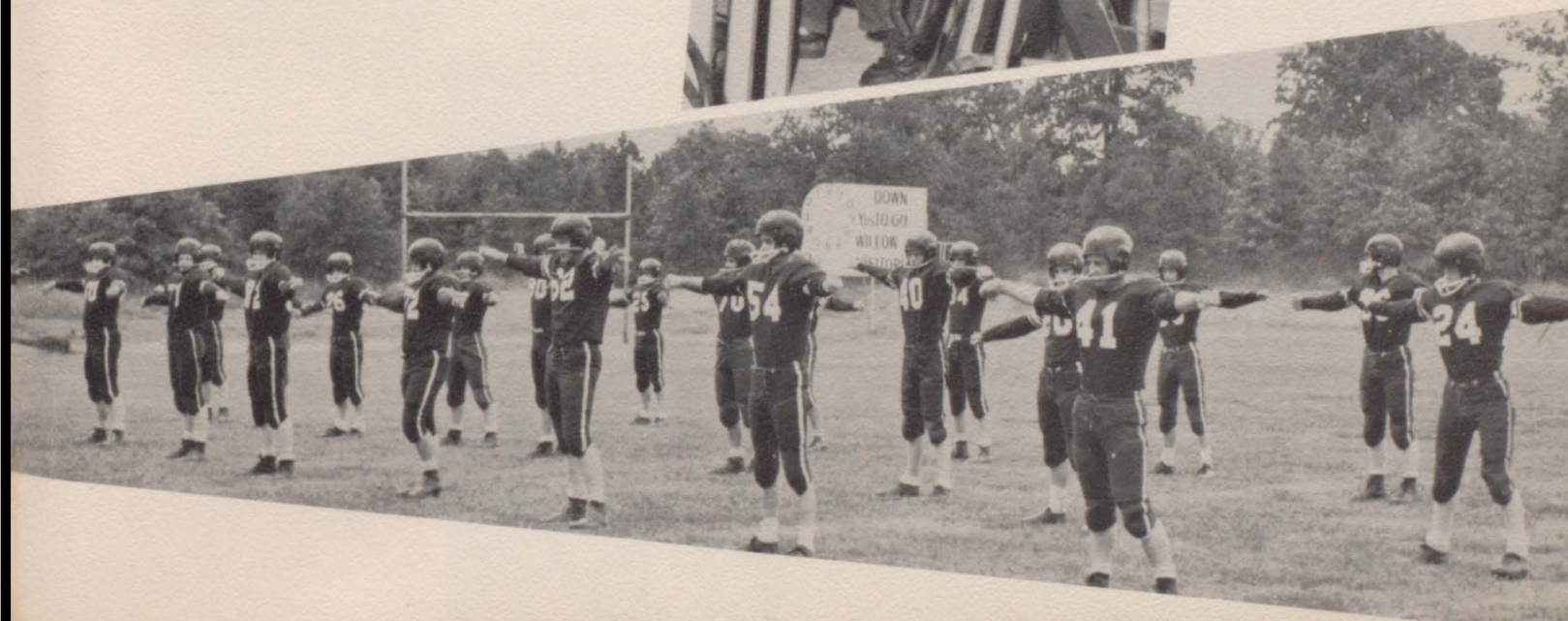
A football game is food -- the zesty tang of hot dogs and mustard, the aroma of coffee, the salty goodness of popcorn, candy, soft drinks. It is the icing of pop, boiling hot dogs, slicing buns.

The morning after, it is bleachers littered with debris -- paper napkins, paper cups, discarded programs. It is a clean-up job.

A football game is a minor masterpiece of planning, effort, coordination.



ABOVE RIGHT: Dr. R. D. Shaw headed the corps of gatekeepers during the 1959 season. He and Don Rothgeb, Jr., collect at the east gate. CENTER: Phil Kilpatric has served as announcer for so long he doesn't remember when he began. This year he had a new booth. BELOW: The squad begins its practice session.



basketball

LETTERMEN

Bob Hummel
Melvin Collins
David Barnes
Tom Anderson
Richard Simkins
Gary Sorrells
Jerry Christopher
Pat Burns



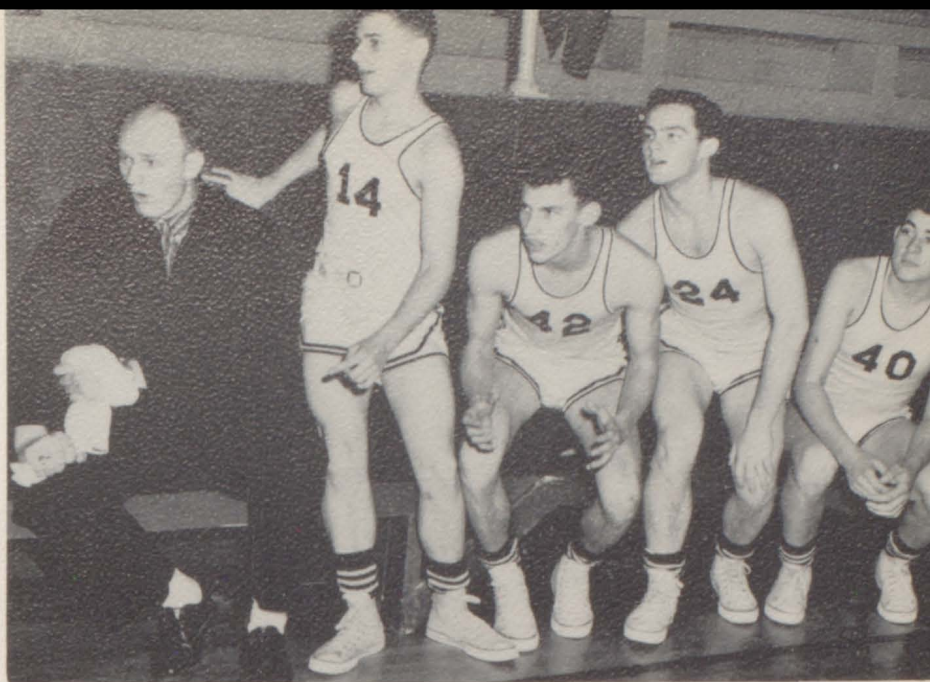
ABOVE: "A" Team: Gary Sorrells, David Barnes, Tom Anderson, Melvin Collins, Coach Copeland, Bob Hummel, Richard Simkins, Pat Burns, Jerry Christopher. LEFT: Bob Hummel, David Barnes, Richard Simkins, Tom Anderson, and Melvin Collins take advice from Mr. Copeland just before the game. BELOW: "B" Team: Franklin Marcum, Jerry Hollingshad, Phil Davis, Jack Hawks, Van Turner, Jack Brummet, Tony Grogan, Bill Haase, Jesse Burroughs, and Gary Cox.



1959-1960

bears improve record

Three of the starting lineup of the 1959-60 edition of the Bear cagers topped the six-foot mark, an asset which added both prestige and points. Willow won twelve games this season compared with seven the 1958-59 season. The Bruins racked in 1133 points with leading scorer, Bob Hummel, 6'3", averaging 15.5. Melvin Collins, 6'1", followed with 12.5, and Tom Anderson, 5'11", came in with 11.5. Collins and Hummel will graduate this year.



Mr. Copeland, Gary Sorrells, Tony Grogan, Pat Burns, and Sammy Collins are off the bench during a tense moment at the Mountain View game.

SEASON SUMMARY

NOVEMBER 24 THERE

Willow's Bears snatched their first win of the season from the strong Mountain View Pirates 63-56.

DECEMBER 1-6 - PARKVIEW TOURNAMENT

Parkview's "B" team downed the Bears in the first game of the tourney by a score of 59-44. A weak defense proved the Bears' downfall and they dropped their second game to Aurora 62-46.

DECEMBER 15 HERE

Willow wowed local fans by walloping Salem 70-46 in the season's first home game.

DECEMBER 18 HERE *

Thayer's Bobcats came roaring back after the half to take the lead and nudge the Bruins 52-48.

DECEMBER 22 THERE

With the Bears hitting only twenty-eight per cent of their field shots and forty-five per cent of their free throws, the Houston Tigers claimed an easy 58-44 victory.

DECEMBER 26 - BLUE AND GOLD TOURNAMENT

St. Agnes High School of Springfield ousted the Bears 68-46 in their opener.

JANUARY 8 HERE *

Racking up twenty-seven points, Willow's Tom Anderson came through the high point man of the game; the Bruins clawed the Cabool Bulldogs 72-48.

JANUARY 11-16 - CABOOL TOURNAMENT

Tromping their hosts, the Bears won the tourney opener 54-30. In the second round, the Mountain View Pirates edged past 64-56.

JANUARY 22 THERE *

Melvin Collins and Bob Hummel combined their talents to bucket forty of the Bears' fifty points. Score: Willow 50, Mountain Grove 42.

JANUARY 23 THERE

Although the Bears trimmed the Vikings' twenty point half-time lead to seven points in the final quarter, Parkview pulled away to win 69-47.

JANUARY 26 THERE *

Willow lost to the West Plains Zizzers, a superior defensive team with a 16-1 record, by a score of 69-47.

JANUARY 29 HERE *

Although the Bruins led until the last six seconds of the game, Houston caged the winning shot. Score: 65-64.

FEBRUARY 2 THERE

Playing their poorest game of the season, Willow dropped a non-conference outing to Licking 61-54.

FEBRUARY 5 THERE

For the second time this season, the Bears downed Salem. Score: 58-45.

FEBRUARY 9 HERE *

Balancing their conference record with a 52-51 score, the Bears beat the Mountain View Pirates in their third match this season.

FEBRUARY 12 HERE *

Closing the 1959-'60 South Central Association schedule with a 49-48 win over Ava, Willow brought its S.C.A. record to four wins versus three losses.

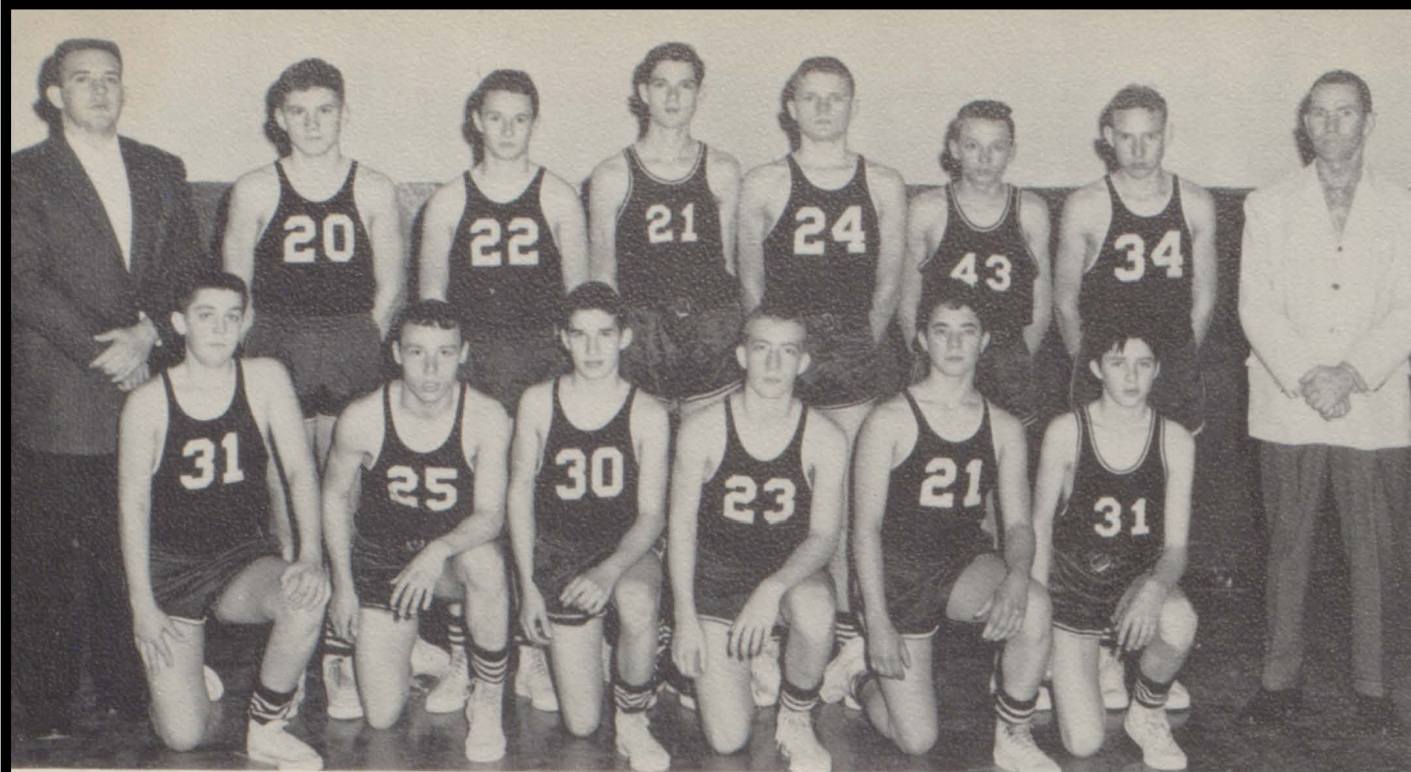
FEBRUARY 20 HERE

Bears again wallop the Mountain Grove Panthers 61-47.

FEBRUARY 22 - HERE - CLASS M REGIONAL

Willow edged past Gainesville 67-61 in the Bears' first game of the tourney. Summersville knocked Bears out of tourney 66-65 in overtime in the second round of the tourney.

* Conference games.



Freshman Team, KNEELING: Mike Sears, Leon Brown, Clark Kahler, Tommy Nelson, Rodney Frazee, Doyle Odom, STANDING: Coach Ben Koeneman, Donald Aitken,

Claude Johnson, Ronald Cunningham, Dennis Coulter, Charles McCormack, Larry Murrell, Coach Harold Harmon.

junior high cagers have full schedule

Hoping a stepped up program in junior high will strengthen competition at the senior level, all South Central Association schools have increased their emphasis on fundamental court

Willow's seventh and eighth graders had an 8-6 season's record. The little Bruins lost to Houston 27-17 in the quarter-finals of the Willow Invitational Tournament.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

CUBS	OPPONENTS	CUBS	OPPONENTS
20	Sum'ville 17	26	West Plains 28
20	Salem 28	29	Mt. Grove 19
22	West Plains 36	27	Thayer 48
23	Thayer 35	34	Pomona 17
30	Birch Tree 39	30	Mtn. Grove 27
25	Houston 24	WILLOW JR. HIGH TOURNEY	
		30	Birch Tree 26
		17	Houston 27

FRESHMAN TEAM

BEARS	OPPONENTS
23	Cabool 30
11	Cabool 34
20	Houston 46
30	Houston 31
14	Houston 31
39	Houston 53

Seventh and Eighth Grade Hoopsters. FRONT ROW: Danny Zimmerman, Terry Collins, Kenny Thompson, Joe Bradford, Richard Smith, David Zimmerman, Gary Evans. SECOND ROW: Eddie Hill, Bill Tandy, Lonnie Whitaker, Jimmy Kilpatrick, Jody Corn, Truman Grogan. THIRD ROW: Perry Durnell, Richard Beavers, Larry Abbey, Jack Bradford, Danny Holloway, Dick Pigg. BACK ROW: Sidney German, Coach Bennett, Albert Chritton.



baseball

1959-'60

RIGHT: 1960 Baseball Team. FRONT ROW: Jerry Christopher, Bud Wheeler, Bill Haase, Carl Woodring, Gary Sorrells, Gary McMahan, Clifford Siegrist. BACK ROW: Coach Charles Bennett, David Barnes, Tom Anderson, Bob Hummel, Phil Davis, Jesse Burroughs, Richard Simkins.



willow again edged from championship

Willow's 1959 baseball team ended its season with three wins and five losses. The team showed considerable improvement in the play of the younger team members.

Heavy hitters were Woodring, Anderson, Caplinger, and Davis. Anderson, Pace, and Woodring shared the pitching load.

Willow lost to West Plains 6-9 in the sub-district play-offs for state honors. This is the second year West Plains has come from behind to edge the Bears.

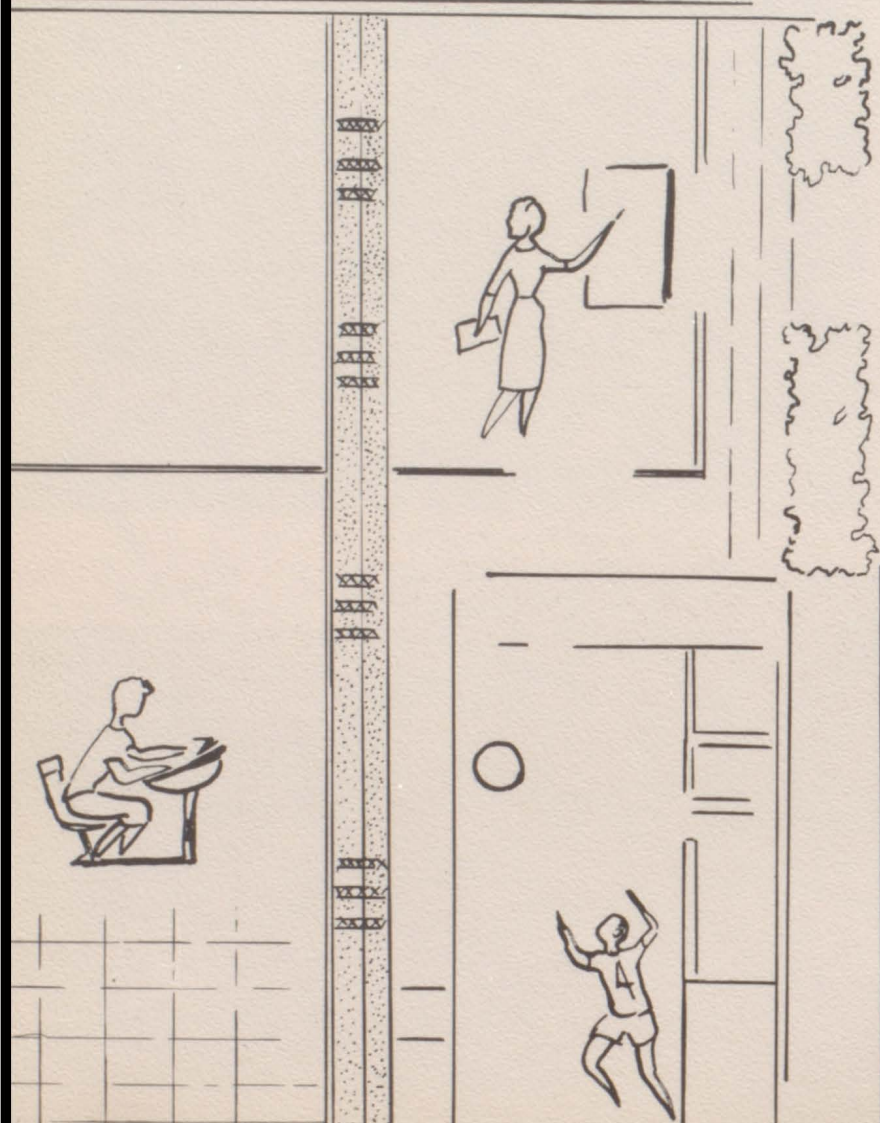
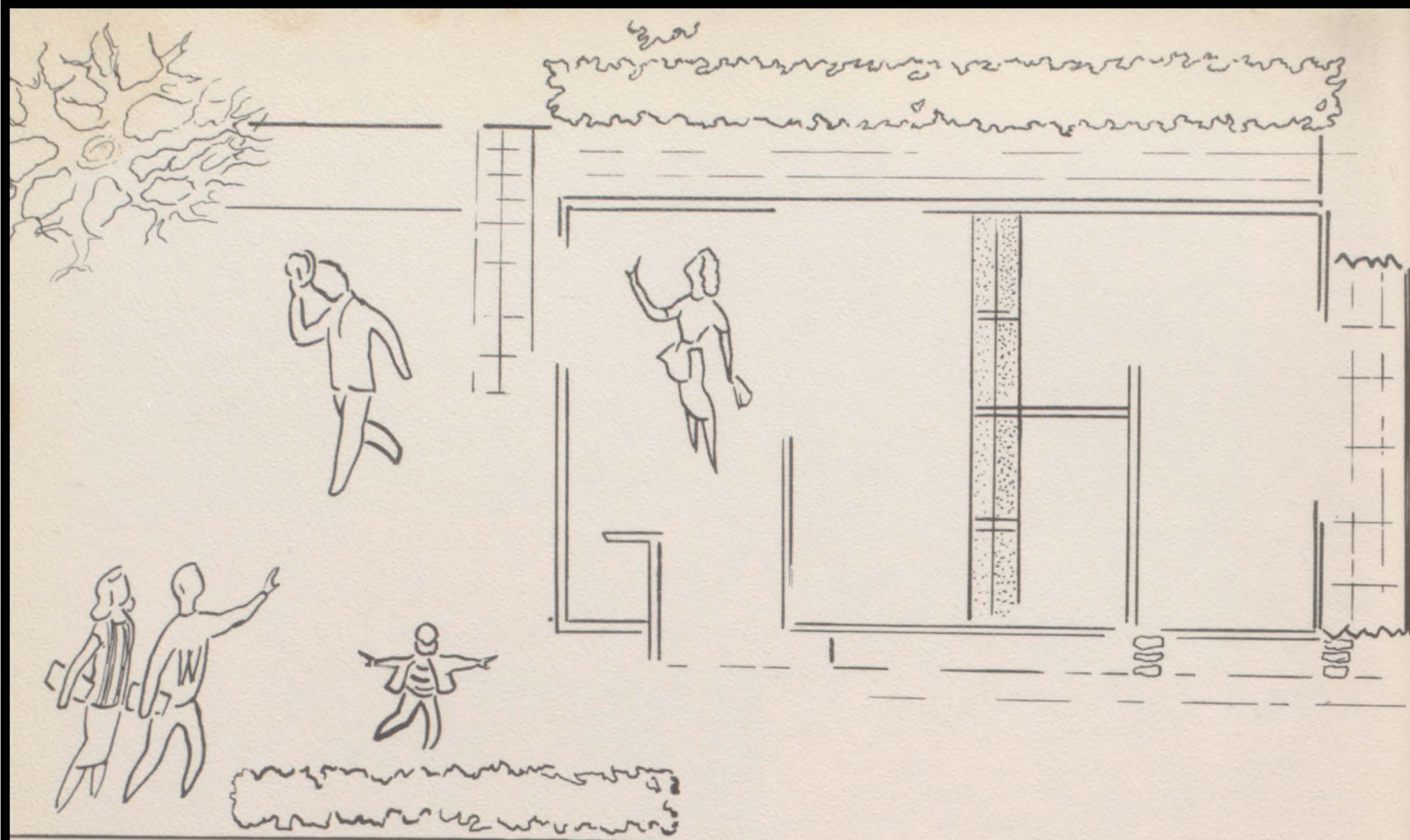
Win or lose, the players learned that in baseball, as in life, nothing is ended until the last ball has been thrown, the last strike has been taken, the last ball has been hit, and the last runner has crossed the plate. The never ending yell of "Hustle" can be heard throughout life. "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

BELOW: Tom Anderson holds his bat in readiness as Phil Davis, Gary Sorrells, Coach Charles Bennett, Bill Haase, Bud Wheeler and Catcher Jerry Christopher watch.



Bruin baseball players open the 1960 campaign early on Booster Field.





builders

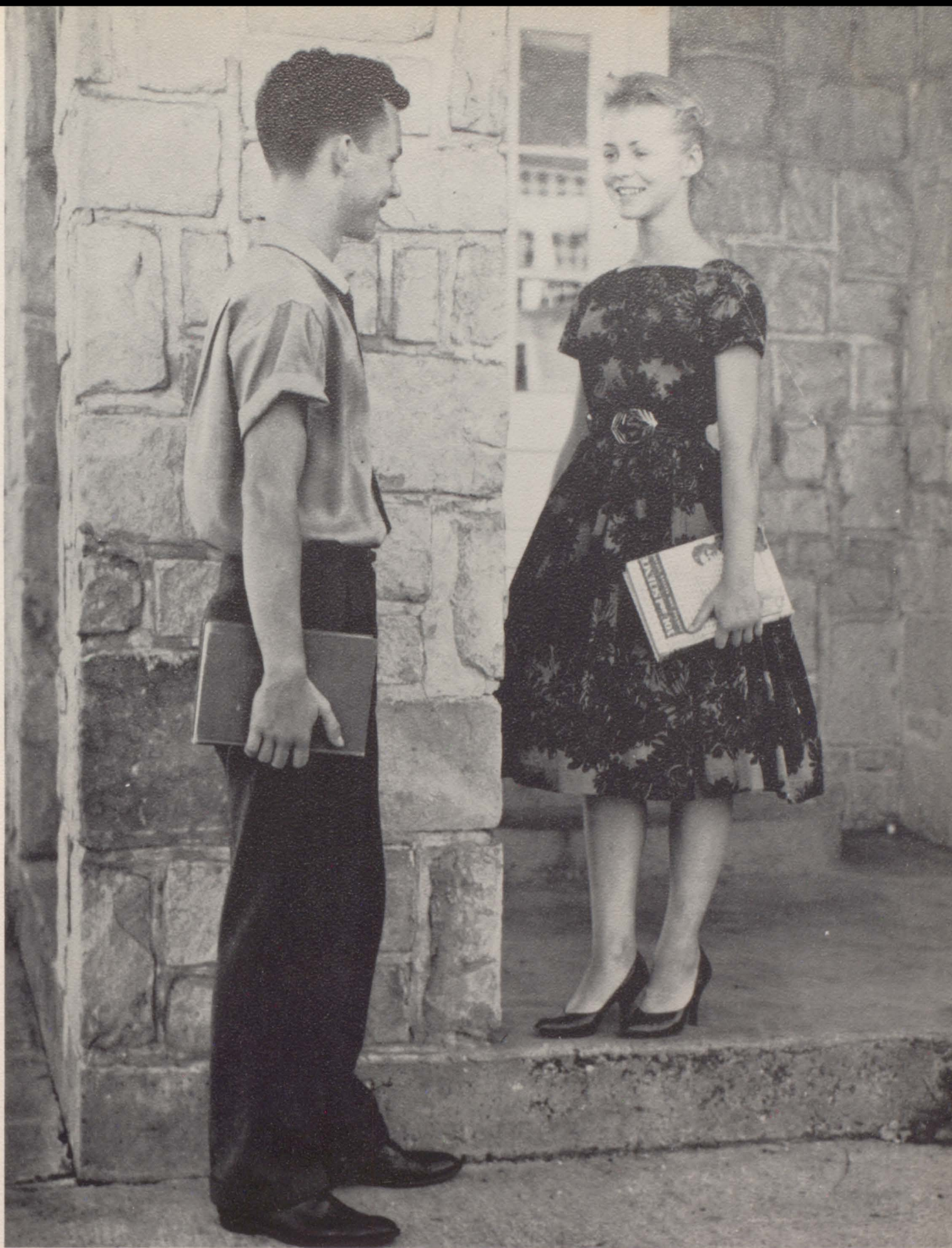
"Thus," said he, "will we build this ship!

Lay square the blocks upon the slip,
And follow well this plan of mine.
Choose the timbers with greatest care;
Of all that is unsound beware;
For only what is sound and strong
To this vessel shall belong."

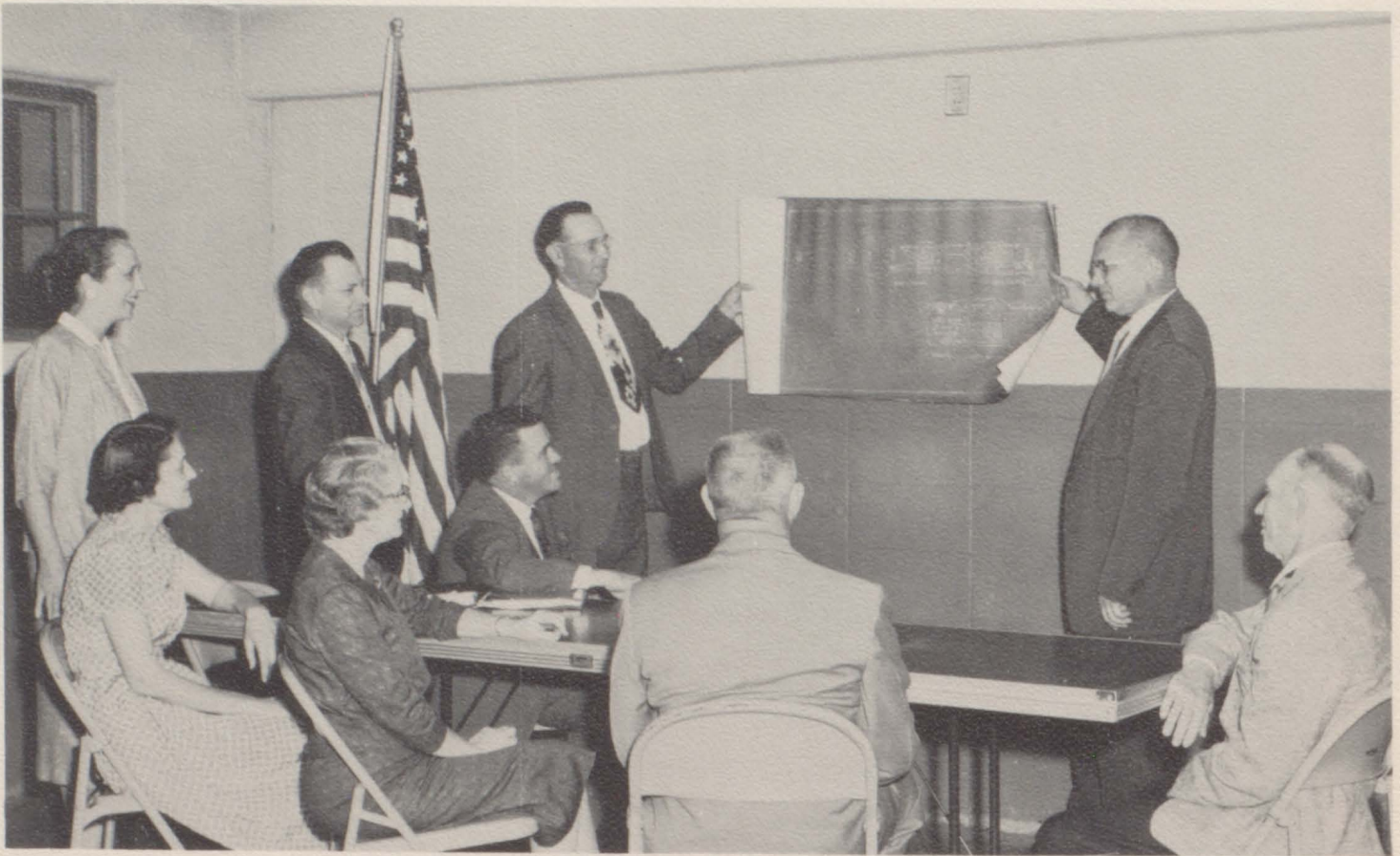
Buildings. Tools. Behind them are
the architects--the community--the men
and women in whose hearts and minds
are born the blueprints from which the
master builders lay the foundations and
the apprentices build the walls.

"Build me straight, O worthy Master,
Staunch and strong, a goodly vessel,
That shall laugh at all disaster,
And with wave and whirlwind wrestle!"

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together we build. community architects:



BOARD OF EDUCATION. Mr. A. R. Robertson and Dr. R. D. Shaw hold the blueprints as the Board met to discuss the preliminary plans for the new elementary building. SEATED: Miss Naida Protiva, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Ladage, vice-president; Mr. Phil

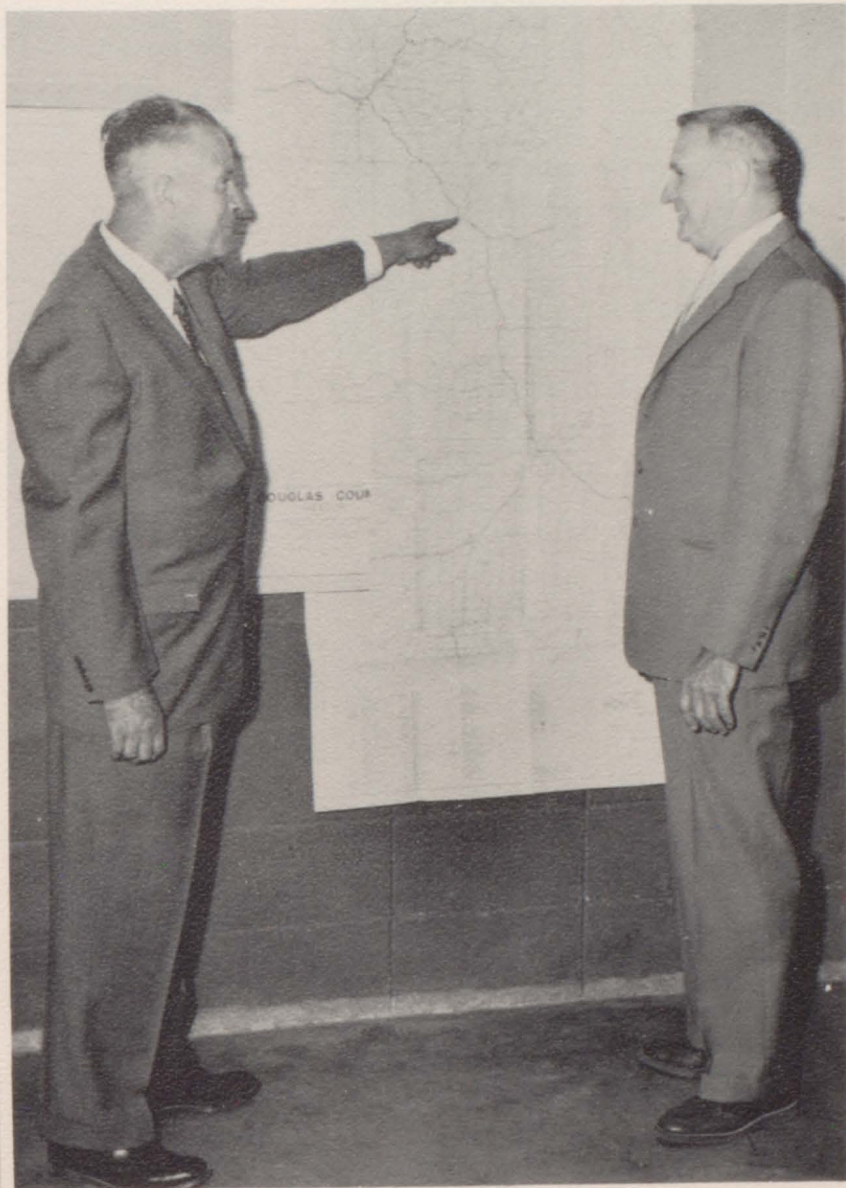
Kilpatric, secretary; Mr. T. G. Munford, superintendent; Mr. Omer Bunch, STANDING: Mrs. Tom Ferguson, Mr. Harry Lovan, president.

Behind the scenes were members of the Parent-Teacher Association who called and transported voters. Officers on the telephone committee were Mrs. Arthur Ferguson, secretary; Mrs. Harry Lovan, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Corl, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Girdley, president, and Mrs. Margie Moss, historian. Their efforts resulted in a 298-28 victory for the bond issue of \$70,000. State aid and a building levy will supplement the bonds for a total of \$125,000.

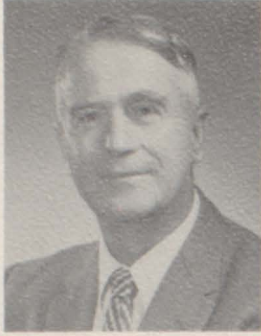


board of education, parents, administration

RIGHT: Principal Fred Thomas and Superintendent T. G. Munford discuss bus routes from a composite map of Douglas, Texas, and Howell counties. BELOW: Miss Naida Protiva, secretary to the principal, works on records while Mrs. J. Paul Brown, school secretary, duplicates schedules.



master builders



T. G. MUNFORD

Bachelor of Science in Education, Southwest Missouri State College; Master of Education, University of Missouri; Science; Superintendent; thirty-three years.

FRED THOMAS

Bachelor of Science in Social Science, Drury; Master of Education, Drury; World Geography; High School Principal; eleven years.



MARIE BOOTH

Bachelor of Philosophy, Drury College; Art I, II, III, IV; WILLAMIZZOU Sponsor; Freshman Sponsor; four years.

ARLENE HOOVER

Associate in Education, Southwest Baptist College; Bachelor of Science in Education, Southwest Missouri State College; General Mathematics, English II, III; Junior Sponsor; thirteen years.



FERN MADDEN

Five Year Certificate, Southwest Missouri State College; Seventh and Eighth Grades; three years.

MAY SPENCE

Bachelor of Science in Social Science, Drury College; Missouri History, World History, Citizenship; Librarian; Senior Sponsor; four years.

Photographer Faust snapped these future faculty members and mothers as they met in Mrs. John Mathieu's summer family room. Luella Pamperien and Kelvin, Betty Pigg and Thomas, Norma Copeland and Carla appreciate Mr. Pamperien's antics as he tries for a smile from Kelvin.



faculty 1960

BEN KOENEMAN

Bachelor of Science in Education, Southwest Missouri State College; Physical Education, Football; Sophomore Sponsor; one year.

JESSIE MUNFORD

Bachelor of Science in Education, Central Missouri State College; Master of Arts, University of Missouri; Public Speaking, Debate, Publications, English III, IV; WILLAMIZZOU, Sophomore Sponsor; thirty-two years.

JOHN FINLEY

Bachelor of Arts, Southwest Missouri State College; Graduate Work, University of Missouri; General Science, Chemistry, French; eight years.

MYRTLE DUNIVIN

Bachelor of Science in Education, Southwest Missouri State College; American History, American Government, State Government; Junior Sponsor; twenty-two years.

HAROLD HARMON

Bachelor of Science in Education, Southwest Missouri State College; General Business, Business Arithmetic, Citizenship, Salesmanship; Freshman Sponsor; thirteen years.

NEIL PAMPERIEN

Bachelor of Science in Education, Southwest Missouri State College; Master of Education, Drury College; Mathematics, Science; Sophomore Sponsor; six years.

LORENE MASNOR

Bachelor of Science in Education, Southwest Missouri State College; Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping; Senior Sponsor; twenty-nine years.

LINDEL PIGG

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Education, University of Missouri; Master of Education, University of Missouri; Vocational Agriculture; Sophomore, F.F.A. Sponsor; four years.

ARNOLD COPELAND

Bachelor of Science in Education, Central Missouri State College; Driver Education, Basketball Coach; Senior Sponsor; three years.

LILLIAN SMITH

Bachelor of Science in Social Science, Drury; English I, II; Senior Sponsor; eight years.

CHARLES BENNET

Bachelor of Science in Education, University of Missouri; Master of Education, University of Missouri; Biology, Physical Education; Freshman Sponsor; three years.

HOWARD V. FUNCK

St. Louis Institute of Music, Special Music Certificate; Band, Beginners' Band, Mixed Chorus, Freshman Glee Club, Intermediate Band; Senior Sponsor; one year.

GERALD PENNYCUICK

Bachelor of Science in Education, Southwest Missouri State College; Eighth Grade; two years.

RUTH MATHIEU

Bachelor of Science in Education, University of South Dakota; Bachelor of Arts, University of South Dakota; Home Economics; Junior, F.H.A. Sponsor; ten years.



bells' blare sets the schedule of our day

"When do we eat?" ask the first graders as tantalizing aromas float up to the classroom from the kitchen downstairs.

Finally 11:40 comes, and the little novices march down to sit at the tables where their food is already waiting for them.

Each grade, in turn, files down. Sophisticated third graders, of course, walk by the cooks to pick up their milk, silverware, and plates. Junior high school students follow. At 12:10 the bell sets off the high school scramble.

Primary students pay twenty cents a day for a hot main dish, salad, dessert, bread, rolls, or cornbread, butter, and milk. Any one who cleans his plate may go back for seconds.

Older students pay twenty-five cents for larger servings.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, October 26 -- Barbequed franks, buttered peas, fruit, one-half pint milk, whole wheat bread.

Tuesday, October 27 -- Chili with crackers, fruit salad, white cake, one-half pint milk, bread and butter.

Wednesday, October 28 -- Wieners and kraut, mashed potatoes, peaches, one-half pint milk, bread and butter.

Thursday, October 29 -- Chicken and noodles, green beans, cherry cobbler, one-half pint milk, corn bread and butter.

Friday, October 30 -- Spook sandwiches, witches broom sticks, goblin cake, black cat drink.

LEFT: Mrs. Russell Stringer oversees Mr. Stringer as he repairs the bell in the junior high. They keep us warm, clean, and are able to smile as they do it.



ABOVE: The food counter as the fourth grade files by.
RIGHT: Mrs. Barney Pruitt, Mrs. John Finley, and Mrs. S. L. Marvin serve the fifth grade.



Bus drivers Orr, Skaggs, Waggoner, Johnson, Wilbanks, McCarty, and Duddridge line up for the last period rush.

BELOW: Older students file by Mrs. J. Paul Brown to pay for their lunches or let her punch their meal tickets.



finally! the 3:37 bell!

When the 3:37 bell rings, 322 Willow Springs elementary and secondary students dash for the seven buses lined up to receive them.

Covering parts of three counties -- Howell, Douglas, and Texas -- the drivers cover 423 miles a day for a total yearly stint of 38,070 miles. They use 11,772 gallons of gasoline a year.

Willard Waggoner has the longest route, a hundred miles a day. Almost all of the routes are on country roads.

Willard, Raymond Duddridge, and Tom Skaggs -- alumni of Willow Springs High School -- used to be riders on the routes they now drive. Ed Wilbanks, Raymond McCarty, W.W. Orr, and R.A. Johnson round out the corps of drivers. None has ever had an accident.

Some of us ride an hour and a half each night and morning. But the buses and their drivers enable many of us to have a high school education which would be impossible without them.

seniors 1960

Seniors! Our twelfth year of learning to use our tools. For eight years, we studied our "three R's" and applied them in geography, science, and history.

As freshmen we took the state requirements: English I, citizenship, general science, general mathematics, physical education. For electives we chose from music, art, speech, homemaking, and vocational agriculture.

Sophomore requirements were English II, world history, and physical education. To our previous electives we added typing, business arithmetic, commercial subjects, biology, and driver education.

Required junior subjects were English III and American history.

As seniors we had no requirement left except passing the tests on the state and the federal constitutions and, of course, physical education.



LEFT: President Anne Booth, Secretary-Treasurer Mary Owens, and Vice-President James Hansen lead the class this year.



H. JAMES HANSEN

Band 1,2,3,4, Student Director 4, Treasurer 4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3; Instrumental Ensembles 1,2,4; Choral Ensembles 2,3; Vocal Solos 2,3; Speech 3,4; WILLAMIZZOU Staff 3, Salesman 3; Track 1; Fall Fiesta Attendant 2; Class President 2,3, Vice-President 4; Boys' State 3; Carnival Manager 4; Student Council Chaplain 3.

WANDA COX

Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus 2; Hoop Queen Attendant 3; F.H.A. 2,3,4.

DALE STOLBA

Football 1; Track 1; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4, Sentinel 2, Treasurer 3,4.



SADIE ANN PRUITT

Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus 4.

JOHN TANDY

Band 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3; Instrumental Ensembles 1,2,3,4; Vocal Ensembles 2,3; Vocal Solo 3; Speech 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council Vice-President 3, Representative 2, President 4; Senior Manager Chairman 4.

RUTH ANNE BOOTH

Band 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3; Instrumental Ensembles 2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Speech 3,4; WILLAMIZZOU Co-Editor 4, Salesman 2,3; Class President 4; Pep Club 4; Student Council Representative 3.



MARTHA BAKER

Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus.

MARY CORN

Band 1,2; Mixed Chorus 2,4; Debate 3,4; Dramatics 3; English Contest 3,4; N.F.L. Secretary 3,4.

DEON WHITE

Mixed Chorus 2; Football 1,2; Track 2.

we complete apprenticeship.

This year we broke all the rules and elected a girl, Anne Booth, as senior president. James Hansen, whose services as sophomore president had pleased us so much that we re-elected him junior president, is the "veep," and Mary Owens is repeating as secretary-treasurer.

In the area of activities, we opened the year with a big splash. "Smokey" Stover opened a new swimming pool and allowed us to collect the proceeds for the first night. We put \$62.24 in the sock for our senior trip.

Hardworking senior salesladies -- Carol Dugan, Mary Owens, Cathy Beavers, and Judy Caton -- sold enough WILLAMIZZOUS to elect Virginia McClanahan queen of the yearbook. We followed this victory by electing Lillie Harris Homecoming Queen.



RIGHT: Judy Caton, Catherine Beavers, James Daniels, Carl Woodring, Helen Johnson, and James Hansen recall their fun at Girls' State and Boys' State.

BARBARA ROBERTSON

Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus 2,3.

ROBERT HOGGATT

Transferred from North High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

JUDY CATON

Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3; Glee Club 1; Speech 4; Fall Fiesta Attendant 1; Cheerleader 4; Pep Club 3; F.H.A. 2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Class Vice-President 3; Girls' State 3; WILLAMIZZOU Salesman 4.

SUE RADER

Mixed Chorus 2,3; F.H.A. 1,2.

DALE DWIGHT WHITE

Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus 1; Track 1,2.

MARLENE McCLELLAN

Mixed Chorus 1,2,3; Glee Club 1; F.H.A. 2,3,4; Pep Club 3; Freshman Chorus.

BETTY BURGESS

Freshman Chorus.

BOBBY JOE HUMMEL

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Track 1,2,3,4; F.F.A. 1.

KAREN COX



seniors 1960

PRISCILLA ANN EASTON

Pep Club 3; Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus 3; WILLAMIZZOU Staff 4; Fall Fiesta Queen 3; F. H. A. 2,3,4; Class Manager 4; F. F. A. Sweetheart 2.

MELVIN COLLINS

Football 1,2,3; Co-Captain 4; Track 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 1.

LORETTA THOMPSON

Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3; Glee Club 1; F. H. A. 1,2,3,4, Reporter 4; WILLAMIZZOU Salesman 3.

FLOYD PRESTON FELDMAN

Freshman Chorus; Track 1; F. F. A. 1,2, Secretary 3,4.

HELEN JOHNSON

Band 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3; Instrumental Ensembles 3; Vocal Solo 3; Twirling 2,3, Majorette 4; Speech 4; WILLAMIZZOU Staff 4, Queen Candidate 1, Salesman 2; Fall Fiesta Attendant 2; Cheerleader 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Class Secretary 1; Girls' State 3; Fall Fiesta Assistant Manager.

GENE COX

Freshman Chorus.

LYLA JEAN KENTCH

Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus 1; Glee Club 3; F. H. A. 2,3,4.

HUGH GAFFEY

LOUISE BRADFORD

Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus 3.

RICHARD ALVERSON

Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; Vocal Solo 3; Projectionist 1,2,3,4.

LENA BELLE CARTER

Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus 1,3; F. H. A. 2,3,4.

MARIDITH BLACK

Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus 4.

Arrival of senior rings just before school opens in September is a big event. The hands are Mary Corn's.



seniors 1960

VIRGINIA McCLANAHAND

Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3; Speech 4; WILLAMIZZOU Queen 4; Pep Club 3; F.H.A. 2,3,4; Parliamentarian 4.

DOUGLAS CHRITTON

Freshman Chorus; WILLAMIZZOU Staff 4.

MARY OWENS

Mixed Chorus 3; Homecoming Attendant 3; WILLAMIZZOU Queen Candidate 2, Salesman 4; Pep Club 3,4; Cheerleader 4; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; Secretary-Treasurer 3,4.

MICHAEL DALE MITCHELL

Band 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3; Instrumental Ensembles 1,2,3,4; Vocal Ensembles 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Fall Fiesta Manager 2; WILLAMIZZOU Salesman 1.

BARBARA ROTHGEB

Band 1,2,4; Instrumental Ensembles 2,4; Glee Club 1,2; Speech 4; WILLAMIZZOU Business Manager 4; Class Business Manager 4; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Pep Club 4.

CARL WOODRING

Basketball 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Track 1,2; Boys' State 3.

CATHERINE BEAVERS

Band 4; Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 1, 2,3; WILLAMIZZOU Staff 3,4, Editor 4, Salesman 4; Pep Club 3,4, Vice-President 4; F.H.A. 2,3,4, President 4, Secretary 3, State Convention 3; Girls' State 3.

FERN WAKE

Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus 1; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; Speech 3.

JERRY CHRISTOPHER

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Baseball 3,4; Speech 4.



Hugh Gaffey, Floyd Feldman, Joyce Lovan, Beverly McClure, and Maridith Black take the state-required test on the federal constitution.



seniors 1960

LINDA PITTMAN

Mixed Chorus 3; Pep Club 3,4; WILLAMIZZOU Salesman 1.

CHARLES DICKISON

Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus 1; Track 1,2; Fall Fiesta King 3.

NONA HAMBY

Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus 2; F. H. A. 2,3.

ROBERT CURTIS

Band 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3; Instrumental Ensembles 1,2,3,4; Speech 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; WILLAMIZZOU Salesman 1.

BEVERLY McCLURE

TROY HARRIS

Band 2; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Class Manager 4.

MARIETTA GOSSARD

Mixed Chorus 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2; F. H. A. 2,3,4.

DONALD COX

Football 1,2,3,4; Fall Fiesta Attendant 1.

ELIZABETH WOOD

Glee Club 1,2,3.

EMILY SWOPE

Mixed Chorus 1,2,3; Glee Club 1.

BETTIE LOUISE COLLINS

Freshman Chorus.

MARY ANN HANSEN

Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus 1,3; F. H. A. 2,3,4.

JANICE BROWER

Freshman Chorus; F. H. A. 2,3,4.

ALVAN MARCUM

Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2; Track 1.

RUBY BRITTIAN

Mixed Chorus 3,4.



seniors 1960

EMMETT PATTERSON

Track 1,2,3,4.

LILLIE HARRIS

Mixed Chorus 3; Glee Club 1; WILLAMIZZOU Salesman 1; Pep Club 3,4.

SUE THOMPSON LOYD

Mixed Chorus 2; Dramatics 3,4; Pep Club 3.

KENNETH GROGAN

F. F. A. 1,2, Reporter 2.

MYRTLE PATRICIA FUGATE

Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus 1,3; F. H. A. 2,3,4.

SARA BELL

Mixed Chorus 3,4; F. H. A. 1,2,4.

JERRY CASTLE

DARLENE DURNELL

F. H. A. 2,3.

JOYCE LOVAN

Band 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 3,4; F. H. A. 2,3.

KAY BENNETT

Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3; Glee Club 1; Speech 3,4; WILLAMIZZOU Staff 4; F. H. A. 2,3,4; Pep Club 4.

JAMES DANIELS

Freshman Chorus; Track 2,3,4; F. F. A. 1; Boys' State 3.

ELEANOR NOCKS

Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; Pep Club 3.



MARY SCARBROUGH

Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1.

BONNIE WEAVER

Mixed Chorus 1,3,4; Glee Club 1; Pep Club 3,4.

CAROL WOODS

Basketball 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4.

seniors 1960

MYRTLE CAULDWELL SMITH

MARY JANE CAPLINGER

Freshman Chorus; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Glee Club 1; Speech 3; Hoop Queen Attendant 2; WILLAMIZZOU Queen Attendant 3; Pep Club 3; F. H. A. 2,3, Parliamentarian 3.

JIMMY BUNCH

CAROL DUGAN BERRY

Mixed Chorus 3,4; Instrumental Ensembles 2,3; Pep Club 3,4; F. H. A. 2,3,4; WILLAMIZZOU Salesman 4.

DONALD KENDALL

Track 1,2; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; Student Council, Treasurer 3.

Like all other school events, the senior concession stand requires behind-the-scenes preparation. Robert Curtis, John Tandy, Barbara Rothgeb, Priscilla Easton, Anne Booth, and Catherine Beavers set up Friday afternoon, October 16, for the Mountain Grove game that night.



A diploma? "It's a wonder if we make it," say senior Fiesta candidates Carl Woodring and Marlene McClellan. The float took fourth place in the senior division competition.



juniors 1960



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: President Sharon Thomas, Secretary Jayne LeBaron, Vice-President Tom Anderson, Treasurer Judy James.

GARY SORRELLS
EDITH MAXEY
DAVID SHUEY
CONNIE GREEN
SHARON DOVE



LORENE PRUITT
DELMAR BORDERS
SUSAN SMITH
MELBA STORY
PHIL DAVIS



GARY McMAHAN
LINDA RAY
CARL SPENCER
CAROL CAULDWELL
CLIFFORD SIEGRIST



MARIE GASTINEAU
LINDA McCLUNG
FRANCIE GOOCH
DEE EAGAN
BRYAN MAY



BERNICE CLINTON
DEAN WILSON
JOE WHEAT
ANITA BLOOMER
JUANITA WAKE



juniors: we came, we saw, we conquered



PAT BURNS
CHARLENE AYERS
RALPH HOOD
GENE LE BARON
CAROL MURPHEY



HAROLD HEAD
SUE McCORMICK
DELLA COATNEY
ROYCE BURGESS
LOLA BRADFORD



JACK BRUMMET
SHARON WILLIAMSON
LOIS BEATY
MIKE McGLYNN
MARY ANN BURROUGHS



SHARON BURTON
ROBERT HOLLAND
RICHARD SIMKINS
SUE HAAS
TONY GROGAN



DON GARDNER
SUSAN MORGAN
GILMORE FLETCHER



BOYD MATTOCKS
PAULINE LANGBERG
RONALD GRIMES



english, history, geometry, chemistry

DON RATTERREE
SHARON FORD ADAMS
MARY HANSEN
SAMMY COLLINS
SHARLENE RACKLEY



WILLIE PERKINS
DELORIS PACE
BILL JOHNSON
BETTY GLENN
LARRY BENNETT



SONJA COLLINS
LINDA BRYAN
CALVIN GREGORY
NELLIE HAVENS
GARY GRAHAM



CAROLYN SOOTER
L. RAY WEESE
CHARLES McREYNOLDS
SUE BROTHERTON



Queen Sharlene Rackley kneels at the feet of Roman emperor Richard Simkins. The juniors won third place with their "Wonder of Rome."

WESLEY WILLIAMSON
ELSIE HAVENS
CLYDE HOWELL



LARRY GREGORY
MARTHA COUNTS
BETTY McCLARY



sophomores: smallest class



CLASS OFFICERS: Secretary-Treasurer Jacie Spence, Vice-President Linda Smith, President Joan Hagener.



JACKIE HAWKS
MAE BEAZLEY
JEAN BRUMMET
DAVID BARNES
JANICE COX



RICHARD LOYD
JOSIE GILBERT
LELAND WHEELER
RUBY CLINTON
STEVE GAFFEY



JOHN LETTERMAN
GERTRUDE WAKE
GLEN WOOD
LINDA DUDDRIDGE
JESSE BURROUGHS



MYRNA SMITH
DALLAS ALTERMATT
SYLVIA LEE
CONNIE BROWN
JERRY HOLLINGSHAD



VAN TURNER
KAY ODOM
DALE WAKE
BETTY CREAGOR
KENNETH STUTSMAN

in willow

Veiled Prophet King Gary Cox and his beautiful queen, Linda Smith, plus uncounted boxes of Kleenex won second place in the senior float division of the Fall Fiesta.



NANCY LOYD
GARY COX
SHIRLEY SMITH



STEVEN LOSH
LINDA MURRELL
THOMAS KAUT
KATHLENE HAMILTON
NANCY COWGUR



LINDA GARRETT
HENRY SHIPLEY
JAMES SHULL
JESSIE STORY
PAUL DARNELL



DONALD HAMBY
KARY KILPATRIC
SHARON DAVIS
BILLY WEAVER
CHARLES HARRIS



FRANKLIN MARCUM
JANIS ZIMMERMAN
DALE LAWSON
ROSALIE CASS
DWIGHT THORNTON



freshmen: we enter as apprentices



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS:
Secretary-Treasurer Brenda
Burns, President Trudy Shanks,
Vice-President Leon Brown.



MARY NELL LADAGE
MIKE SEARS
LINDA BERRY
CLAUDE JOHNSON
CAROLYN GIBBONS



CINDY WILLIAMSON
SHIRLEY ROBERTSON
J. D. McKINNEY
GLENN SANDERS
CLARK KAHLER



SCOTTY HOLLOWAY
DELORES STOVALL
JERRY WAYNE PACE
JO ANNE LONGNECKER
RONALD SHIPLEY



NANCY SMITH
DWAYNE THORNTON
BARBARA MONTGOMERY
DONALD ADKINS
PATSY AITKEN

DONNIE TUCKER
KAY NAPOLEON
DON McFARLAND
SANDRA WEST



JOYCE ANN ROBERTSON
DELBERT McCORMICK
EARL ROPER
ANNA LEE JOHNSON



NOLAN FELDMAN
JEAN McCREARY
IAN KURTZ
BONNIE COWIN



september 8

PATRICIA MORRIS
ROBIN OXLEY
SUE LYNN COX
EARL ROPER
DEANNA GENTRY

LARRY MULLINS
BONNIE WHEAT
DOYLE ODOM
CAROLYN COATNEY
MARGO COX

ETTA GREEN
RICHARD GROGAN
BILLY FISK
LOUISE THOMPSON
SHARON CLINTON

JOE FLETCHER
LINDA PRUITT
DENVER LAWSON
MARGARET FLANNERY
TEDDY BUNCH

DON BROTHERTON
DEAN BROWN
VIRGINIA GREEN
RODNEY FRAZEE
HELEN CARROLL



LARRY DON MURRELL
RITA MAY COLLINS
TOMMY NELSON
BETH CHAPIN

DENNIS COULTER
KAROLYN DUDDRIDGE
CHARLES DAVIS
DALE WAKE

TRELLIS SCHWERTFEGER
CHARLES McCORMACK
BETH WILSON
JAMES HAVENS



freshmen 1960



CARL SMITH
JANE PACE
RONALD CUNNINGHAM
CLELLA CREAGER
ERVIN GREGORY



DAVID JAMES
JANELLA MADDEN
LONNIE CLINTON
ELLEN PERKINS
VAL HETROW



MERRILL WOOD
ROBERTA LANGBERG
TOMMY WHITE
TOMMY COLLINS
JIMMY HANSEN



GLENN BAKER
TOM DOELLER
VENITA SWEARINGEN
LEROY CLINTON

Freshmen won first place in the high school division with "Miracles of Surgery." Tommy Nelson, Mike Sears, Louise Thompson, Trellis Schwertfeger, Cindy Williamson, and Tom Doeller are concerned with stretcher case Nolan Feldman. Kay Napoleon and Dennis Coulter, freshmen royalty candidates, stand behind the float. Nurse Sandra West administers the anesthetic to Margaret Flannery.



eighth grade

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