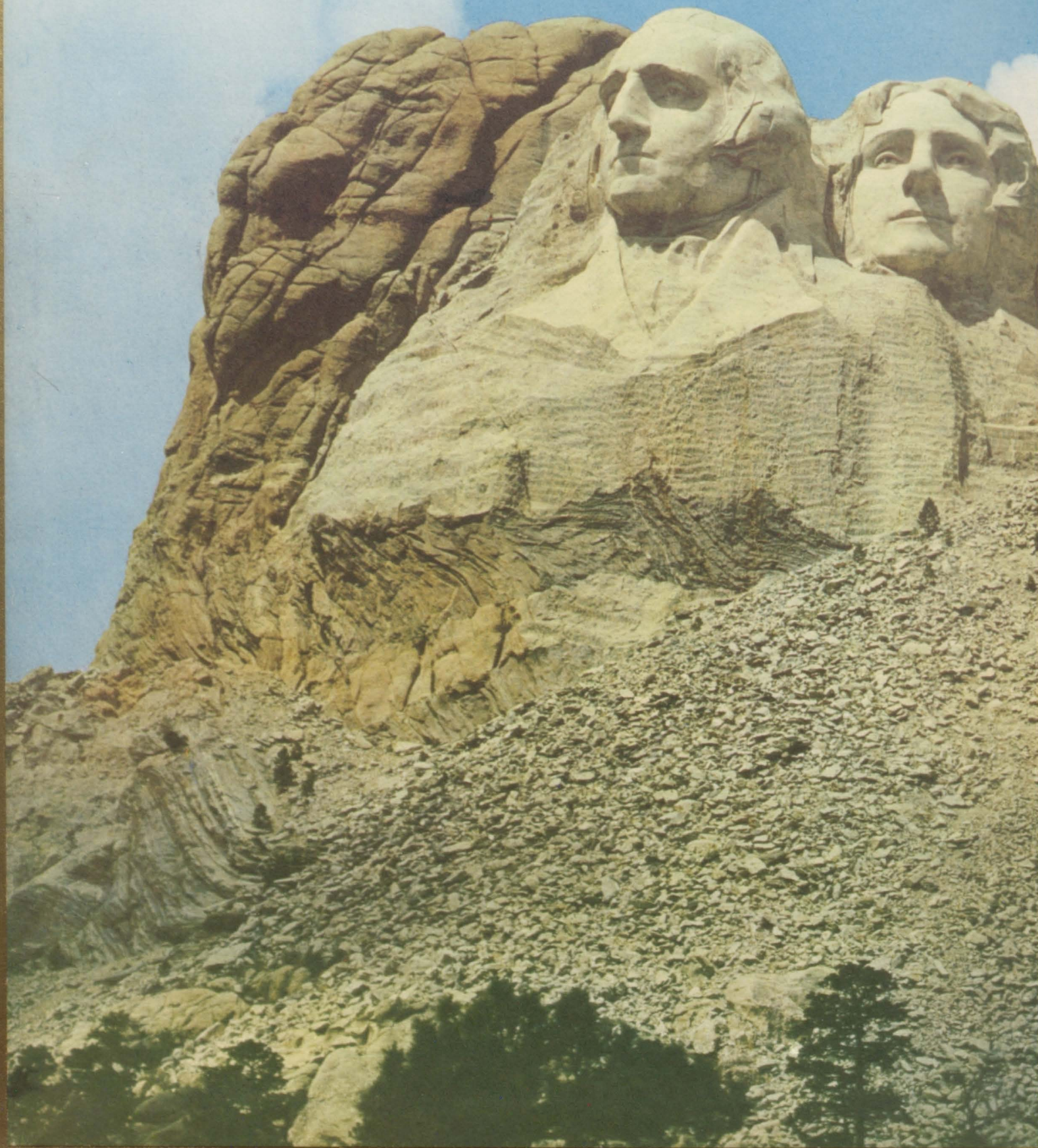
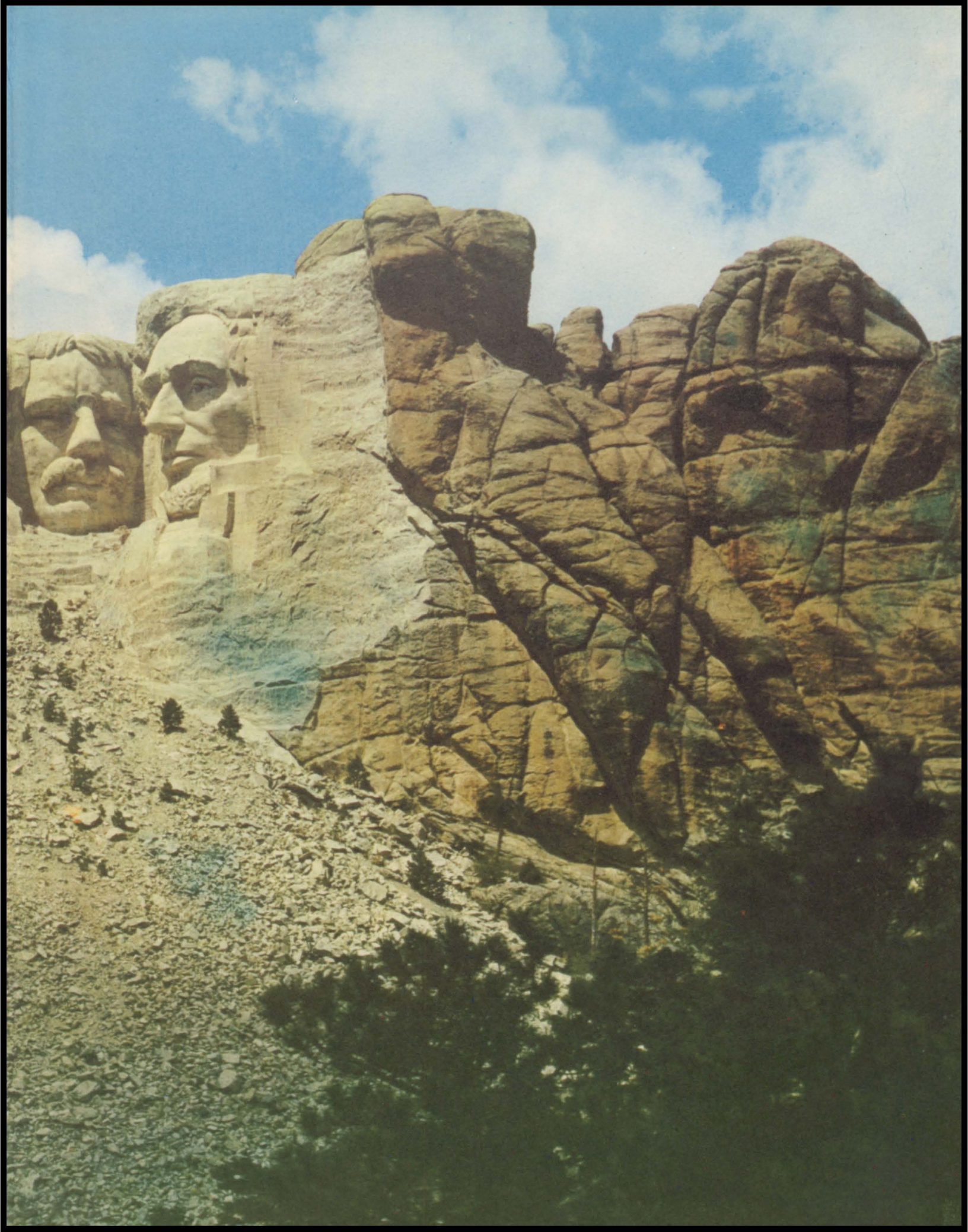


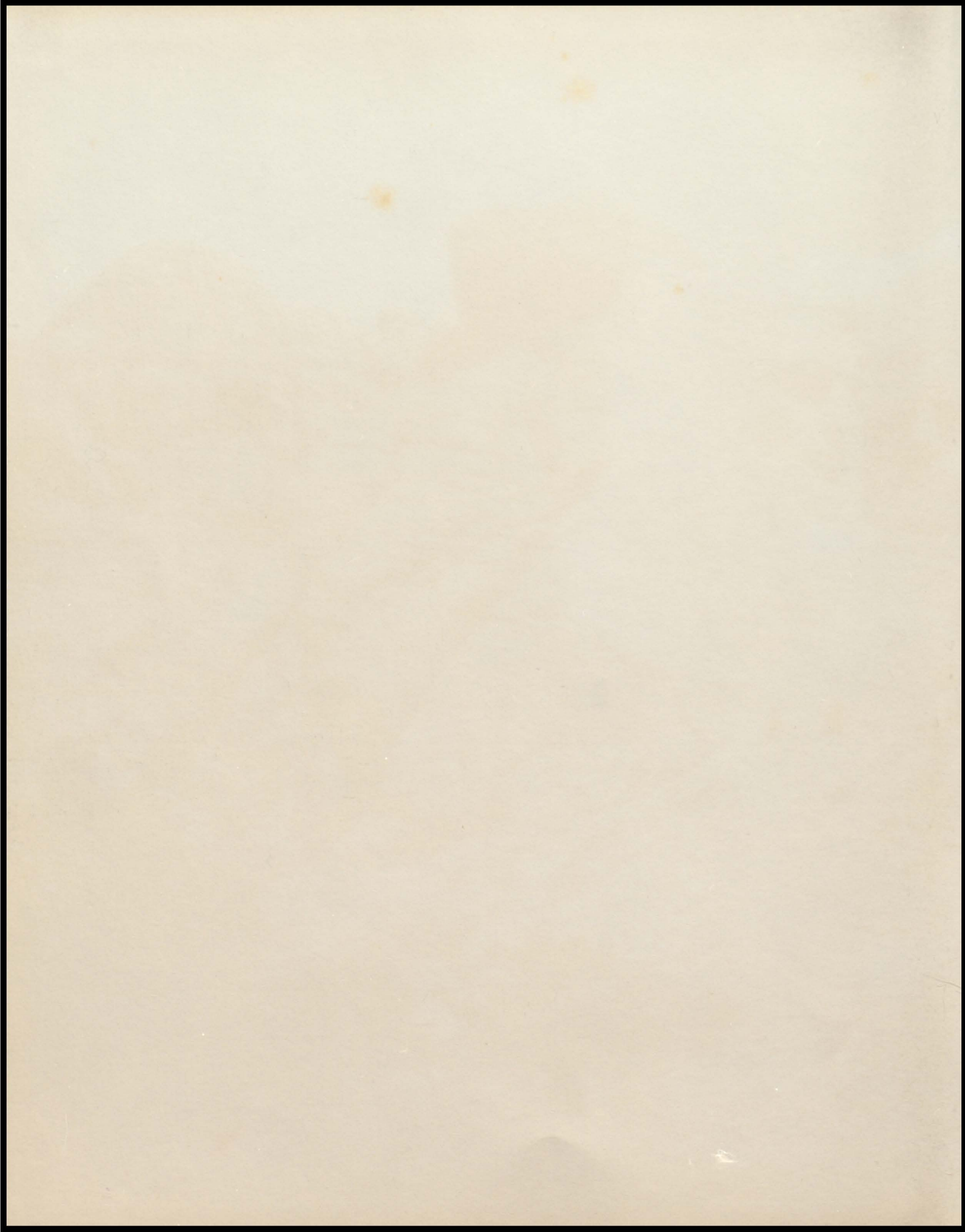


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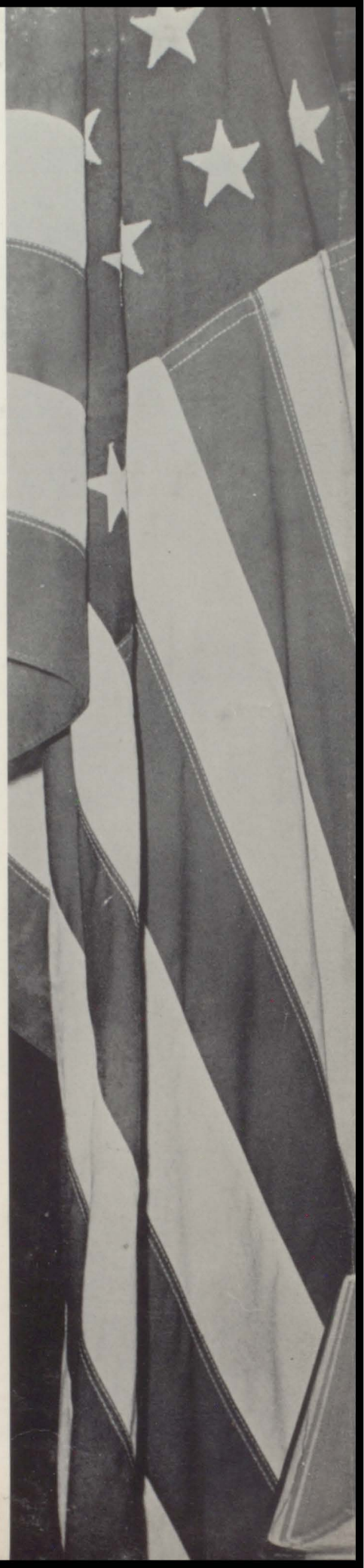
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"The foundation of every state is the education of its youth." DIOGENES





"We, The People"

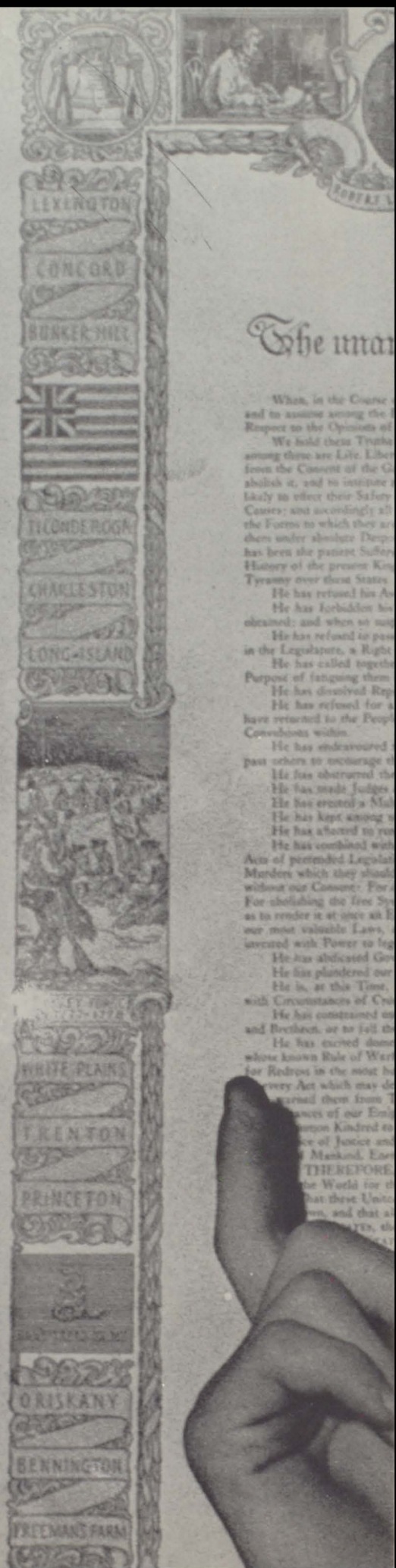
Washington. . .Jefferson. . . Lincoln. . .Roosevelt.

They spoke, they fought for democracy, for the liberty, the privileges we now enjoy. Yet democracy is a continuing experiment. At its heart is the individual. Only as "We, the people" treasure our "inalienable rights," and balance them with our acceptance of equally inalienable responsibility, can this land of ours remain the land of continuing opportunity, of liberty for all. "We have no higher duty," said Theodore Roosevelt, "than to promote the efficiency of the individual."

Since "the people" are the essential key to liberty, the staff is reversing its usual practice by presenting the members of the high school community first. Turn the page to meet the administrators, the Board of Education and Parent-Teacher Association officers, the faculty, the students of Willow.

"I know no safe depository of the ultimate powers of society but the people themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion by education."

THOMAS JEFFERSON



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We hold these Truths
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the Forms to which they are
then under absolute Tyranny
has been the patient Sufferer
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He has refused his Assent
He has forbidden his
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He has refused to pass
in the Legislature, a Right
He has called together
Purpose of fattening them.
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have returned to the People
Conventions within.
He has endeavoured to
past others to encourage
He has obstructed
He has made Judges
He has created a Mock
He has kept among us
He has affected to ren-
He has combined with
Acts of pretended Legisla-
Murders which they stand
without our Consent: For
For abolishing the Free Sys-
as to render it at once an
our most valuable Laws,
sacred with Power to leg-
He has abdicated Gov-
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He has excited animosities
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Principal Fred Thomas and Superintendent T. G. Munford give sympathetic leadership.

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Experienced Administrators Give Leadership

Arriving in Willow Springs with a newly won Bachelor of Science in Education in 1927, Mr. T. G. Munford began his career as high school principal, science teacher, and coach. He now has the degree of Master of Education from the University of Missouri.

Since becoming superintendent in 1944, the enrollment has reached 947; two new elementary buildings have been opened in 1954 and 1960.

He serves as Rotary president this year, works in his church, and gardens and raises cattle in his leisure time.

High School Principal Fred Thomas can make students like discipline. Beginning in the upper grades thirteen years ago, he became principal in 1957. His degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Education are from Drury College.

Outside school hours, he works on his farm, in his store, or fishes.

Willow's obliging, efficient school secretaries, Mrs. S. L. Marvin in Mr. Munford's office and Miss Naida Protiva in Mr. Thomas's, run reams of mimeographed material for the school's needs.



Community Leaders: Key to Education for Liberty



BOARD OF EDUCATION AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION OFFICERS. FIRST ROW: Don Twist, Harry Lovan, president; Dr. R. D. Shaw, Allen Frazee. SECOND ROW: Phil Kilpatric, secretary; Sidney Williamson, Miss Naida Protiva, treasurer; T. G. Munford, superintendent. THIRD

ROW: OFFICERS OF THE PTA: Mrs. Wayne Stevenson, treasurer; Mrs. E. C. Nelson, historian; Mrs. R. D. Shaw, vice-president; Mrs. Don Rothgeb, president. NOT PICTURED: Mrs. Lloyd Ladage, vice-president of Board of Education; Mrs. I. L. Masnor, PTA secretary.

Faculty Summer Interests

When he isn't coaching basketball or teaching a physical education class, Jim Shannahan enjoys bowling, golfing, or reading a good novel.

Graduated from Drury College in 1959 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree, Coach Shannahan has spent the last two summers working on his Master in Education degree, which he will receive this summer from Drury.

Alumnus Lowell McMurtrey finally came home to teach two classes of world history, one of citizenship, two eighth grade history classes, and a class in driver education. He has a Bachelor of Science in Education from Southwest Missouri State College.

Mr. McMurtrey is a voluminous reader - three daily papers, numerous magazines, and historical books.

A veteran of World War II who suffered months of imprisonment, he is an ardent advocate of democracy.

His classes have appreciated a well-organized unit on world communism as well as the dangers of extreme rightists.

Warm, motherly Mrs. Lillian Smith has been with our school system ten years. Teaching, in a flower-filled room, special education, she also serves as a guidance counselor and senior sponsor.

Many of her potted plants were used for the school's production of OKLAHOMA! and are always borrowed for any stage setting.

She received her Bachelor of Social Science from Drury College in 1958.



ABOVE: It's moving-in day at the Jim Shannahan's. Protesting, "But I have already moved that divan five times!" Coach Shannahan re-locates it ONE more time under his wife's surveillance.



ABOVE: Chickens, chickens, chickens! Lowell McMurtrey instructs his wife, Margaret, and son, Kenny, in repairing a hover. RIGHT: Mrs. Smith and her daughter, VaLeta, enjoy their common hobby, growing flowers. They are inspecting Mrs. Smith's well-known lemon tree.

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Cover Many Activities

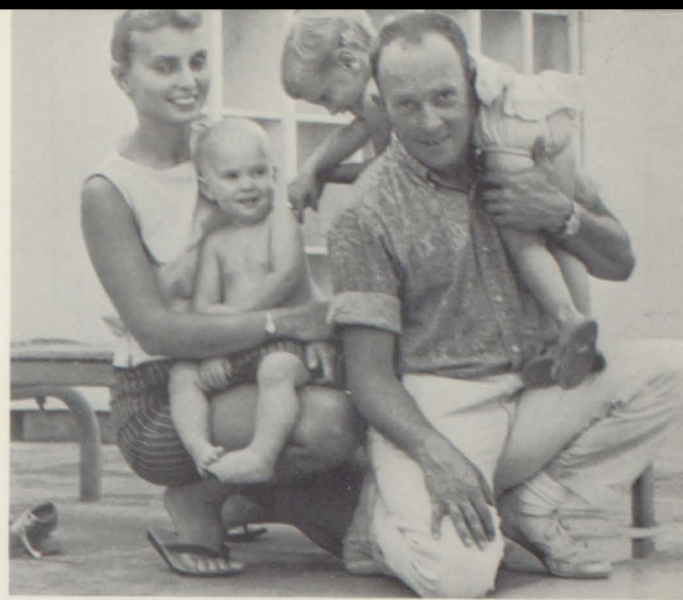
When Mr. Charles (Buddy) Bennett isn't teaching biology, physical education, or coaching football or track, he is probably hunting or playing with Kim and Scotty. During the summer both Mr. and Mrs. Bennett work with the city recreation program sponsored by the Rotary Club. The swimming classes taught by Mrs. Bennett were a popular feature.

Mr. Bennett came to Willow from the University of Missouri in 1957 bringing his newly acquired degrees of Bachelor of Science in Education and Master of Education with him.

Fifteen years ago, Miss Arlene Hoover came to Willow Springs to teach English. Since her Bachelor of Science in Education from Southwest Missouri State permitted her to teach mathematics, she has taught general mathematics almost as often as English. This year she has one section of each of the English I, II, and III classes and three mathematics classes, two general math and one eighth grade, a fact which explains that bulging brief case in the picture.

Since 1931, Miss Lorene Masnor has occupied the corner room in the lower hall and taught Willow's budding clerical workers typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping. Now she has two rooms, one jammed with typewriters, the other used for shorthand and bookkeeping.

Outside school she devotes her life to her elderly mother and doing kindnesses for her many friends. She likes to read and crochet, and many a bride - and new baby - have samples of her handiwork. Usually she finds time to proofread the yearbook, a service which the staff thoroughly appreciates.



ABOVE: The Bennetts - Joy, Scotty, Kim, and Buddy - aren't quite as tanned as the green tinted glass enclosing the swimming pool where they spent much of their summer makes them appear.



ABOVE: Brief case full of papers and her "filing cabinet" full of the usual things found in a lady's purse, Miss Arlene Hoover digs for her keys. RIGHT: Miss Lorene Masnor takes "Aunt Kate" Lovan out for her customary summer afternoon drive.



Summer Vacation Means

Seniors of WSHS owe their knowledge of American and Missouri history and state and federal government to Mrs. Myrtle Dunivin. Twenty-four years of service have made her a favorite of many of her students.

A 1925 graduate of WSHS, Mrs. Dunivin received the Bachelor of Science in Education from Southwest Missouri State College.

Intrigued by dolls from foreign countries, she has dolls from Japan, China, and Hawaii, sent to her by her sons, Mike and Pat, during their Navy service.

Holding a Bachelor of Science in Education from Southwest Missouri State College, Mr. Pamperien began teaching in Willow eight years ago. Since, he has received the Master of Education from Drury and has attended two summers at Missouri School of Mines where he is working on the Master of Science with a mathematics major under the federal program. He uses his knowledge teaching Algebra I, geometry, trigonometry, mathematical analysis, advanced algebra, and physics.

Outside the classroom, Mr. Pamperien enjoys his telescope and teaching his sons the mysteries of fishing.

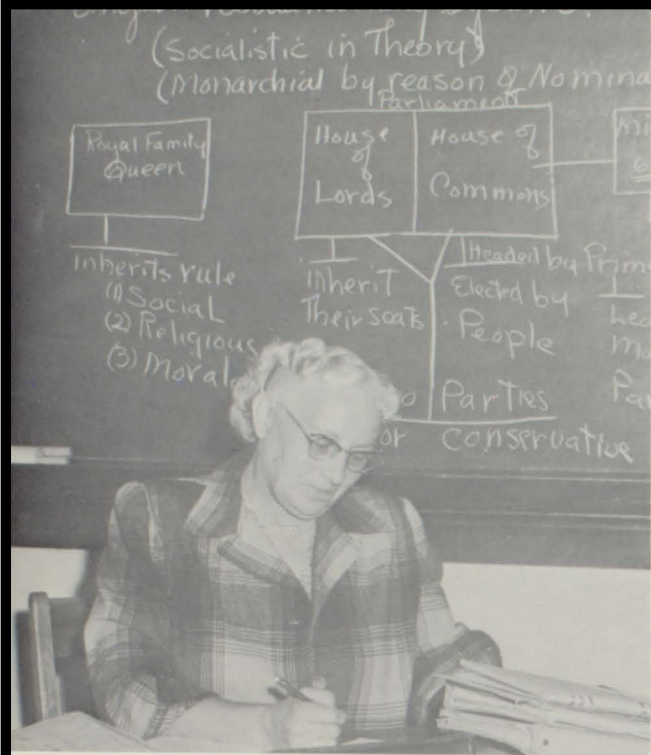
Mr. Finley, who holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Southwest Missouri State College, did advanced work in science and mathematics under the government program at the Missouri School of Mines. This year he will do additional work in French under the language program.

When not teaching general science, chemistry, and French I and II, he spends much of his time tuning musical instruments or listening to classical music. He especially enjoys his wife's good cooking, an art which she practices daily in the school lunchroom.

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ABOVE: Mr. Neil Pamperien explains his favorite hobby, his telescope, to his son Gary while Mrs. Pamperien and Kelvin watch. LEFT: Mr. John Finley explains the use of a vacuum pump while he mounts it on a wooden base.



ABOVE: Busy as usual, Mrs. Myrtle Dunivin prepares a test for her contemporary issues classes.



Time to "Catch Up"

Holding the Bachelor of Science in Sociology from Colorado State University, Mr. Raimon Newby began his teaching career in WSHS this year.

In addition to his teaching ability, he sings and speaks well. His friendly personality has made him a hit with students and faculty.

He has a busy schedule teaching dramatics, freshman speech, senior speech, and debate. He had his initiation as a speech teacher when he directed the actors in OKLAHOMA!

Fresh from Southwest Missouri State College, where she acquired a Bachelor of Science in Education, Miss Helen Tandy has returned to her fortunate alma mater for her first teaching position.

In addition to English I, II, and III, she teaches elementary art and sponsors the National Beta Club.

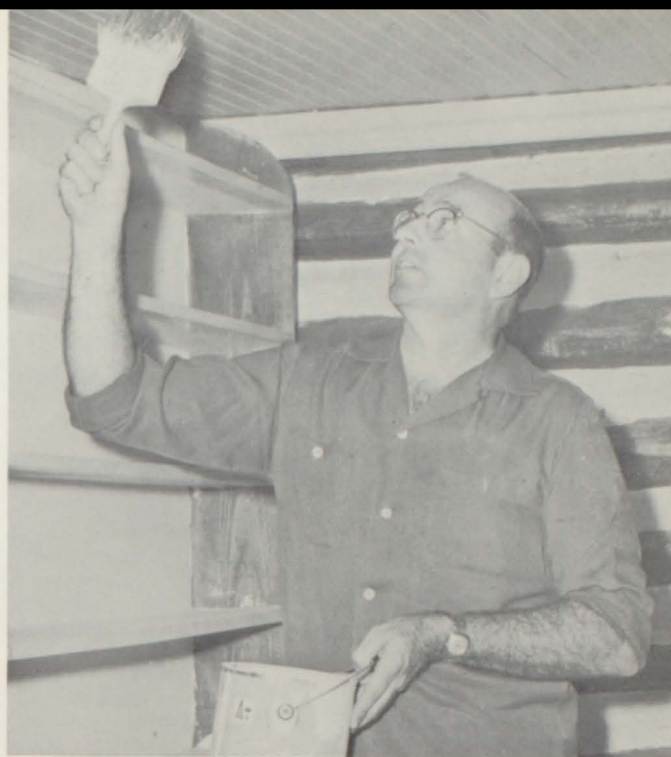
Sports-minded Miss Tandy enjoys water skiing, bowling, and playing softball. She also reads widely and appreciates good music.

Art students keenly missed the inspiring leadership of Mrs. Marie Booth after her heart attack in early December and welcomed her return in March.

Mrs. Booth founded the art department in WSHS; she holds the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy from Drury College.

Her artistic touch can be seen in all stage decorations. She achieved a triumph in the sets for OKLAHOMA!

This year she teaches design, crafts, advanced crafts, beginning drawing and painting, advanced drawing and painting, and co-sponsors the yearbook.



New speech teacher Raimon Newby turns interior decorator when he moved this summer.



ABOVE: Miss Helen Tandy prepares lesson plans for her English classes. LEFT: Danny and his mother examine the newly arrived kiln for Mrs. Booth's pottery-makers.



Faculty Leads Busy Life

Energetic mother of four girls, Mrs. Wilma Stringer keeps a fast pace set by teaching four physical education classes, freshman chorus, and grade music.

Called upon often for programs, Mrs. Stringer arranged the Fall Fiesta program and supplied talent for the "Miss Willamizzou" coronation. Her major accomplishment this year was the choreography for OKLAHOMA! She holds a Bachelor of Science from Peabody College.

Devoted to her two Johns - "Father John" and "Little John" - Mrs. Ruth Mathieu, homemaking teacher, reflects everything she teaches in her warm, early-American furnished home.

With the degrees of Bachelor of Science in Education and a Bachelor of Arts from University of South Dakota, she came here in 1950 when Mr. Mathieu opened a 7-Up plant for this area. This year she teaches three Homemaking I classes, two Homemaking II, and sponsors the Future Homemakers of America.

A quiet, unassuming gentleman, Mr. Harold Harmon, who has been with us fourteen years, is a confirmed bachelor. Teaching citizenship, general business, and economics, he also serves as athletic director. We owe our fine field track to his direction - and work.

Mr. Harmon has the degrees of Bachelor of Science in Education from Southwest Missouri State College and Master of Education from the University of Missouri.

A gypsy at heart, "Speed" takes his buckskin-colored T-Bird and travels extensively. After a hard day in the classroom, you may find him relaxing on the golf course or in Peoples' Drug.



ABOVE: "OK, Daddy, you have done a mighty fine job," Becky and Macky agree as the Clifford Stringer family tries out the new recreation facilities Elementary Principal Stringer has had installed on the grade school playground. Mr. Stringer adds three classes of driver education to his busy schedule.



ABOVE: Leaving for a leisurely, afternoon ride, Mrs. Mathieu and "Little John" pause on their bicycles, deciding which hills to take. RIGHT: "It's a birdie!" exclaims "Speedo" Harmon as he sinks a long putt.



In and Out of School

In 1927, with her husband and her two-weeks old Bachelor of Science in Education from Central Missouri State College, Mrs. Jessie Munford arrived At Willow Springs High School. Since then, she has received the degree of Master of Arts in Speech from the University of Missouri.

This year she teaches English I, II, III, IV, and publications. Off the campus, she is active in church and club work; she had the honor of receiving the "Citizen of the Year" award from the Chamber of Commerce in 1960.

Holding the degrees of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture and Master of Education from the University of Missouri, Mr. Lindel Pigg has been teaching at Willow Springs six years.

Although teaching Vocational Agriculture I, II, III, and IV occupies much of his time, he enjoys landscaping his new home and working and playing with his four children - Richard, Donald, Patti, and Thomas.

With the degrees of Bachelor of Science in Education, Master of Education in Music, and his attractive wife, Mr. Carl Walker came to Willow Springs last year.

His students meet him in beginning, intermediate, junior high, and senior band, orchestra, and mixed chorus.

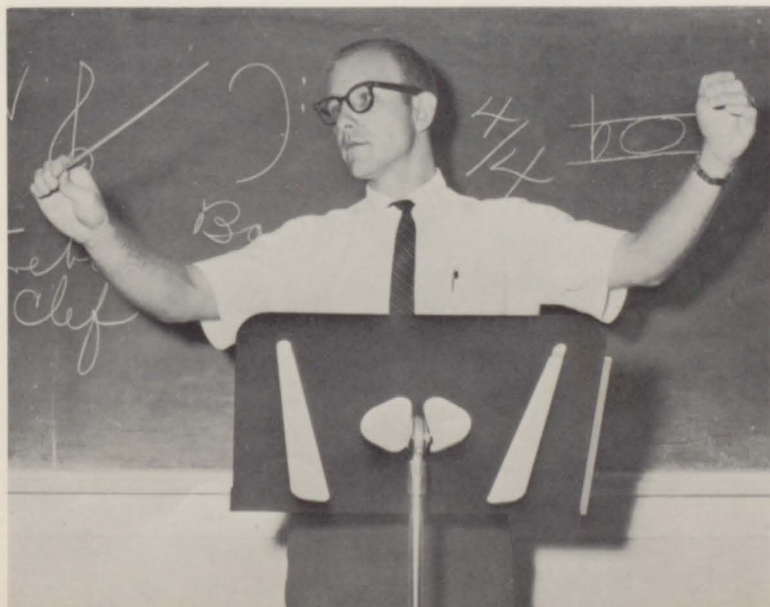
When he isn't teaching, he loves to listen to stereo and attend football and basketball games; he has a perfect attendance record at the basketball games this year.



ABOVE: Mrs. Jessie Munford proudly inspects her freshly-made peach cobbler.



ABOVE: Mr. Lindel Pigg works on summer reports. LEFT: Mr. Carl Walker directs the beginning band.





It's cleanup in Willow's kitchen after more than five hundred have filed through the line. Head cook, Mrs. John Finley, checks orders for the next day as Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Pruitt, and Mrs. Twist complete the day's work.

Genial Ed Wilbanks greets Dolores Stovall and Cieta Dean as Trudy Shanks and Nancy Smith look on.



Custodians Frances and Ray Stringer recall their days as students as they take a few shots.

VIP's: Keepers of Keys of Health and Safety

Willow students are fortunate in having veteran cooks who not only prepare delectable food, but serve it with a smile. Bus drivers and custodians are equally good.

Drivers other than Mr. Wilbanks, who is pictured on this page, are Raymond Duddridge, Tom Skaggs, Willard Wagner, Bob Gossard, Raymond Gilbert, Raymon McCarty, Winfred Collins, and Lowell Wheat.

Former students Ray and Frances Holloway keep the six buildings clean and warm.



CLASSES



Emblems of the Class of '62

Seniors



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Linda Garrett, vice-president; Joan Hagener, secretary-treasurer; Jesse Burroughs, president.

Class of '62 Low in Numbers, High in Scholarship

Being the smallest class since 1949 didn't prevent the class of 1962 from surpassing in scholarship. Two graduates, Jacie Spence and Kary Kilpatric, achieved a four-point (all E) record for the four years, the first time for such an achievement in the last five years.

Myrna Smith ranked third with 3.91, Joan Hagener fourth with 3.75, Kathleen Hamilton fifth with 3.71. Donnie Hamby earned the Star Farmer award when a junior.

Kary, Jacie, Myrna Smith, Paul Darnell, Joan Hagener, Sylvia Lee, and Gail McAllister received Curators' Awards for their scores on the Ohio Psychological Test and their class ranks.

Always a minority in number, the war babies of 1944 never won any competitive class honor until star saleslady Kary Kilpatric and her manager, Bill Haase, won the contest for "Miss Willamizzou of 1962."

PAUL DARNELL

JACIE SPENCE

BILL HAASE



LINDA DUDDRIDGE

THOMAS KAUT

JANICE COX



1962

LESLIE DEAN
MAE BEAZLEY
NANCY COWGUR



KARY KILPATRIC
DONNIE HAMBY
EILEEN KINNAIRD



GARY COX
MYRNA SMITH
GAIL McALLISTER



LINDA SMITH
KATHY HAMILTON
JOHN RUCHALSKI

Seniors

DAVID BLINKINSOP

JUDY BROOKSHIRE

DAVID BARNES



SHIRLEY SMITH

STEPHEN LOSH

JEAN BRUMMET



CHARLES HARRIS

RUBY CLINTON

FRANKLIN MARCUM



JANIS ZIMMERMAN

DALE LAWSON

CONNIE BROWNE



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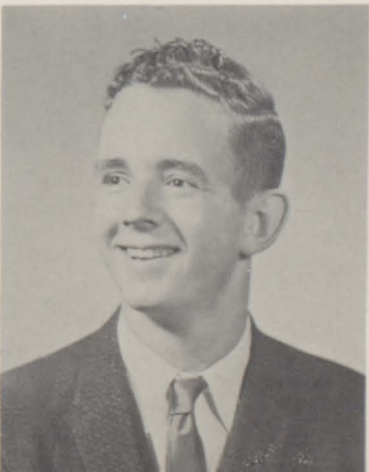
JIMMY MADORIE
BETTY CREAGOR
VAN TURNER



JOSIE GILBERT
RICHARD LOYD
SYLVIA LEE



DWIGHT THORNTON
LINDA MURRELL
MURDIE PRITCHETT



NORMA PICKENS
GEORGIA ERHART
JOHN WRIGHT

Seniors

HUBERT GROGAN

CAROL CAULDWELL

KAY ALVERSON

SUNNY BOND

JUNIOR BUNCH

*Boys pictured below dropped out before the first semester ended.

KENNETH GARTON

JACK HAWKS

BUD WHEELER

FLOYD BUNCH

KENNETH STUTSMAN

DALLAS ALTERMATT

Senior Activities

A B

KAY ALVERSON: Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 2. DAVID BARNES: Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; Vocal Ensembles 3,4; Vocal Solo 4; Speech 4; OKLAHOMA! 4; WILLAMIZZOU Salesman 1; Student Council 4; Football 1,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2. MAE BEAZLEY: Glee Club 1; Speech 2,4; Librarian 1,3. DAVID BLINKINSOP: Speech 4; Debate 4; Track 3,4. SUNNY BOND: Transferred from Fox High School in St. Louis; Mixed Chorus 4. JUDY BROOKSHIRE: Transferred from Lower Lake Union High School, California. CONNIE BROWNE: Glee Club 1; Librarian 2. JEAN BRUMMET: Glee Club 1; FHA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; FFA Sweetheart 2; Hoop Queen Attendant 2; OKLAHOMA! Stage Manager 4. JUNIOR BUNCH: Glee Club 1; Football 1; Track 2. JESSE BURRUGHES: Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 1,2,4; OKLAHOMA! 4; Class President 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Fall Fiesta Candidate 1.

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CAROL CAULDWELL: Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 2; FHA 2,3,4. RUBY CLINTON: Glee Club 1; FHA 1,2,3. NANCY COWGUR: Band 1,2,3,4; Band Librarian 4; Instrumental Ensembles 1,2,3,4; Vocal Solo 1; Instrumental Solo 1; Dramatics 1,3; Student Council 2; FHA 2,3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4. GARY COX: Band 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 4; Speech 4; Instrumental Ensembles 3,4; Class President 1; FFA 1,2,3,4; FFA Vice-President 4; Football 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Boys' State 3; OKLAHOMA! 4; Fall Fiesta Candidate 2. JANICE COX: Glee Club 1; English Contest 3,4; Publications 4; Class Vice-President 1; FHA 1,2,3,4; Librarian 3; WILLAMIZZOU Queen Candidate 1. BETTY CREAGOR: Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 3.

D E G

PAUL DARNELL: English Contest 3,4; Student Council 4. LESLIE DEAN: Transferred from Mountain View 3; FFA 3,4. LINDA DUDDRIDGE: Glee Club 1; Secretary-Treasurer 1; FHA 2,3,4; FHA Secretary 3; Pep Club 4; Librarian 1,2,3,4; Fall Fiesta Candidate 4. GEORGIA ERHART: Transferred from Topeka High School 3; Mixed Chorus 4; Pep Club 3,4; WILLAMIZZOU Queen Candidate 3; OKLAHOMA! Stage Manager 4. LINDA GARRETT: Band 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Instrumental Ensembles 1,2,3,4; Speech 4; WILLAMIZZOU Salesman 1,2; Class Vice-President 4; Student Council 3; Beta Club 4; B-Team Cheerleader 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club Vice President 3; Girls' State 3; Librarian 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 3; Fall Fiesta Manager 2. KENNETH GARTON: Band 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,3,4; OKLAHOMA! 4. JOSIE

GILBERT: Glee Club 1. HUBERT GROGAN: Glee Club 1.

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BILL HAASE: Mixed Chorus 3; Dramatics 3; Class President 3; Student Council President 4; Football 3,4; Basketball 2; Baseball 3; Boys' State 3; Senior WILLAMIZZOU Manager 4; OKLAHOMA! 4. JOAN HAGENER: Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 4; Speech 3; Publications 4; Student Council 3; Class President 2; Class Secretary-Treasurer 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; FHA Secretary 4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Beta Club President 4; Beta Club Vice-President 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; A-Team Cheerleader 4; Librarian 2; Homecoming Queen Candidate 3; Hoop Queen Candidate 3; WILLAMIZZOU Salesman 3; OKLAHOMA! 4. DONNIE HAMBY: FFA 1,2,3,4; FFA Treasurer 3; FFA President 4; State Farmer 3. KATHLEEN HAMILTON: Beta Club 2,3,4; Librarian 3. CHARLES HARRIS: Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 4; Speech 4; Dramatics 4; OKLAHOMA! 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Football Captain 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4. JACK HAWKS: Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 3,4; Speech 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; OKLAHOMA! 4.

K

THOMAS KAUT: Glee Club 1; Speech 3; Dramatics 4; OKLAHOMA! 4. KARY KILPATRIC: Glee Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 4; Instrumental Ensembles 1,3,4; Piano Solo 1,2,4; Bassoon Solo 1,2,4; Speech 1,2,3; Debate 2,3; English Contest 3,4; Student Council 2; Beta Club 2,3,4; NFL 1,2,3,4; NFL Secretary 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Girls' State 3, (senator); Fall Fiesta Manager 3; Bassoon Solo State Contest, II Rating, 1; Bassoon Solo State Contest, I Rating, 2; Piano Solo State Contest, II Rating, 3; Extemp. State Contest, E, 3; Book Review District Contest, E, 3; OKLAHOMA! Accompanist 4; OPENING NIGHT 1; "Miss Willamizzou" 4. EILEEN KINNAIRD: Mixed Chorus 2; Speech 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4.

L M

DALE LAWSON: FFA 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. SYLVIA LEE: Glee Club 1; Librarian 3. JOHN LETTERMAN: FFA 1,2,3,4; Track 1. STEPHEN LOSH: Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 2,3. RICHARD LOYD: Track 1,2,3,4. JIMMY MADORIE: Glee Club 1. FRANKLIN MARCUM: FFA 1,2,3,4; FFA Sentinel 3; FFA Treasurer 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3. LINDA SUE MURRELL: Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; Speech 4; FHA 3,4; GAIL McALLISTER: Glee Club 1; Debate 1,2,3; Dramatics 3,4; Journal Editor 3; Student Council 1; FHA 2,3,4; FHA Reporter 4; FHA Regional Officer 4; Beta Club 2,3,4; NFL 1,2,3,4; NFL Vice-President 3; NFL President 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;

Girls' State 3; OPENING NIGHT 1; THE CURIOUS SAVAGE 3; SORRY, WRONG NUMBER 3; OKLAHOMA! 4.

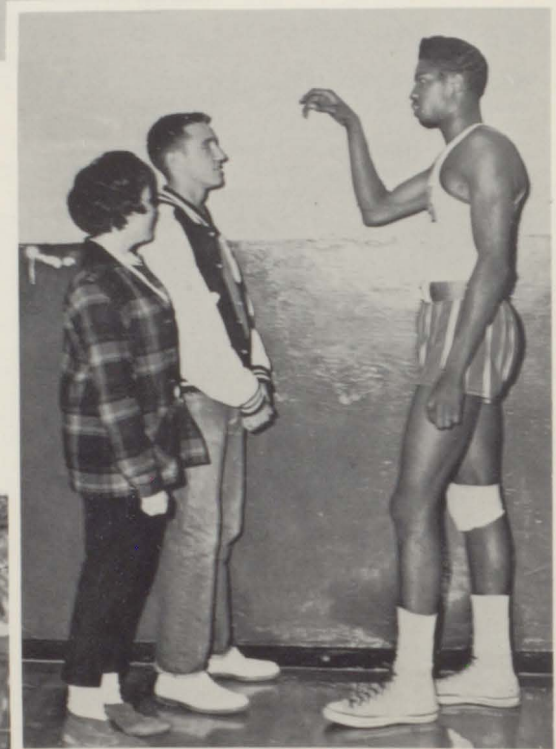
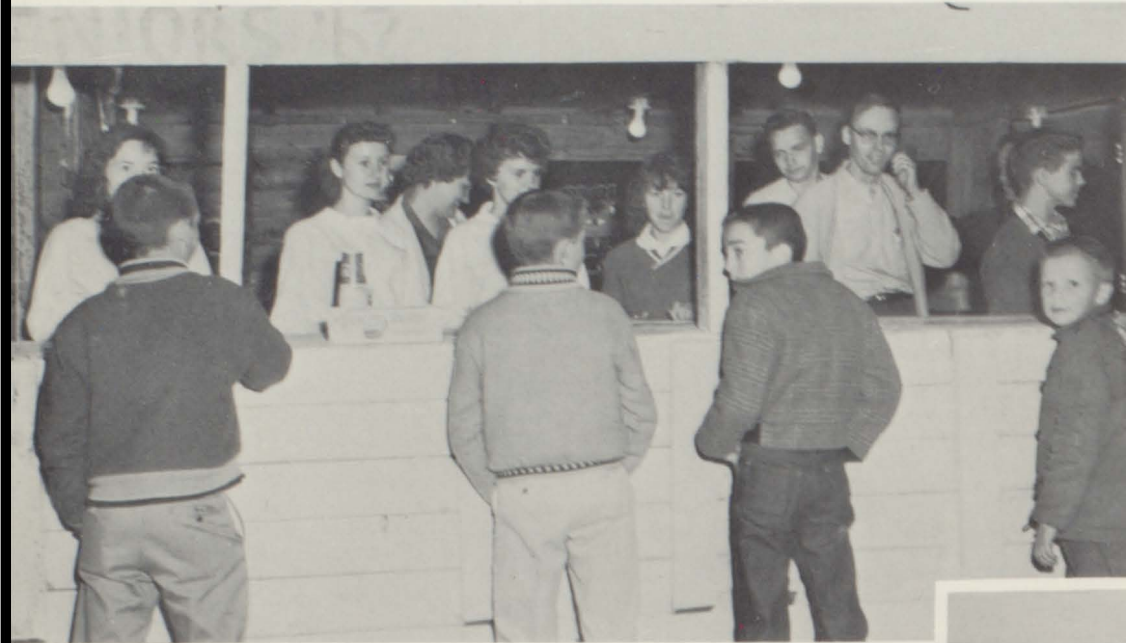
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DWIGHT THORNTON: Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4. VAN TURNER: Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Baseball 1. ROBERT TWIST: Football 1,2,3,4; Football Captain 4; FFA 3,4. BUD WHEELER: Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 4; WILLAMIZZOU Salesman 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Football Captain 4; Basketball 1; Track 2,3; Baseball 1,2. JOHN WRIGHT: Transferred from Wichita, Kansas 4; Band 4; Dramatics 4; Football 4; Track 4. JANIS ZIMMERMAN: Band 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 2,4; Instrumental Ensembles 3,4; Speech 1; Dramatics 3,4; WILLAMIZZOU Salesman 2; FHA 2,3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; B-Team Cheerleader 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' State 3; Fall Fiesta Candidate 1; THE CURIOUS SAVAGE 3; OKLAHOMA! 4.

Seniors Seek the Mighty Dollar, Fiesta Honors



ABOVE: Seniors prepare to serve their first customers at a Friday night football game. Workers are Myrna Smith, Kathy Hamilton, Miss Helen Tandy, Janice Cox, Sylvia Lee, Steve Losh, and Mr. Neil Pamperien. Ronnie Stolba mans the FFA popcorn machine. RIGHT: Andy Shephard of the Harlem Stars gives an unwilling interview to Class Manager Gail McAllister and President Jesse Burroughs before a game between the "Stars" and the Town Team, another senior project. BELOW: "It's Now or Never" - and it was never! Fifteen minutes before the Fiesta parade, a gust turned it to "Gone With The Wind," Workers are Kary Kilpatric, Gail McAllister, Eileen Kinnaird, and Linda Garrett.



Six Girls, Two Boys to Girls' and Boys' States

A record-first, six junior girls attended Missouri Girls' State at Columbia, Missouri, June 18, 1961. For the third time since Willow's American Legion Auxiliary first sent one girl in 1940, a Willow Springs girl won a state office; Kary Kilpatric was elected to the Senate. The other girls held various elective and appointive offices.

At Warrensburg the same week, Gary Cox and Bill Haase were learning state government at Boys' State where Gary was city clerk of Blair City, and Bill held the rank of Lieutenant on the State Highway Patrol.

Sponsored by the American Legion and the Auxiliary, Missouri Girls' and Boys' States instruct in city, county, and state government. "Learning by doing," the citizens hold party caucuses, city meetings, elections, and political rallies, following the same procedures adult Missouri citizens use.

The American Legion and the Auxiliary, District American Legion Auxiliary, Chamber of Commerce, Parent-Teacher Association, Rotary Club, and Willowettes paid the fees.



RIGHT: Bill Haase reports on his trip to Boys' State to the Rotary Club, which sponsored him; Gary Cox, sponsored by the American Legion, listens. BELOW: At 7:30 in the morning, Shirley Smith, Linda Garrett, Kary Kilpatric, Jacie Spence, Janis Zimmerman, and Gail McAllister try to cram just a few more dresses, pillows, and overnight cases into the already packed cars before leaving for Girls' State.



High School Life Closes

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

May 17, 1962
8:00 P. M.
High School Auditorium

THEME: EDUCATION, THE KEY TO LIBERTY

Processional . . . Pomp and Circumstance Elgar
Carl Walker
Invocation Jesse Burroughs
They Call It America Grant
Choir, Carl Walker, Director
"We, the People" Jacie Spence
"A Knowledge of Books" Myrna Smith
We Train for Leadership Joan Hagener
We Broaden Our Talents Kary Kilpatric
The Battle Hymn of the Republic Arranged by Ringwold
Choir, Carl Walker, Director
Presentation of Awards Fred Thomas, Principal
Presentation of Diplomas Harry Lovan, President of the
Board of Education
Benediction David Blinkinson
Recessional March from "Athalia" Mendelssohn
Carl Walker

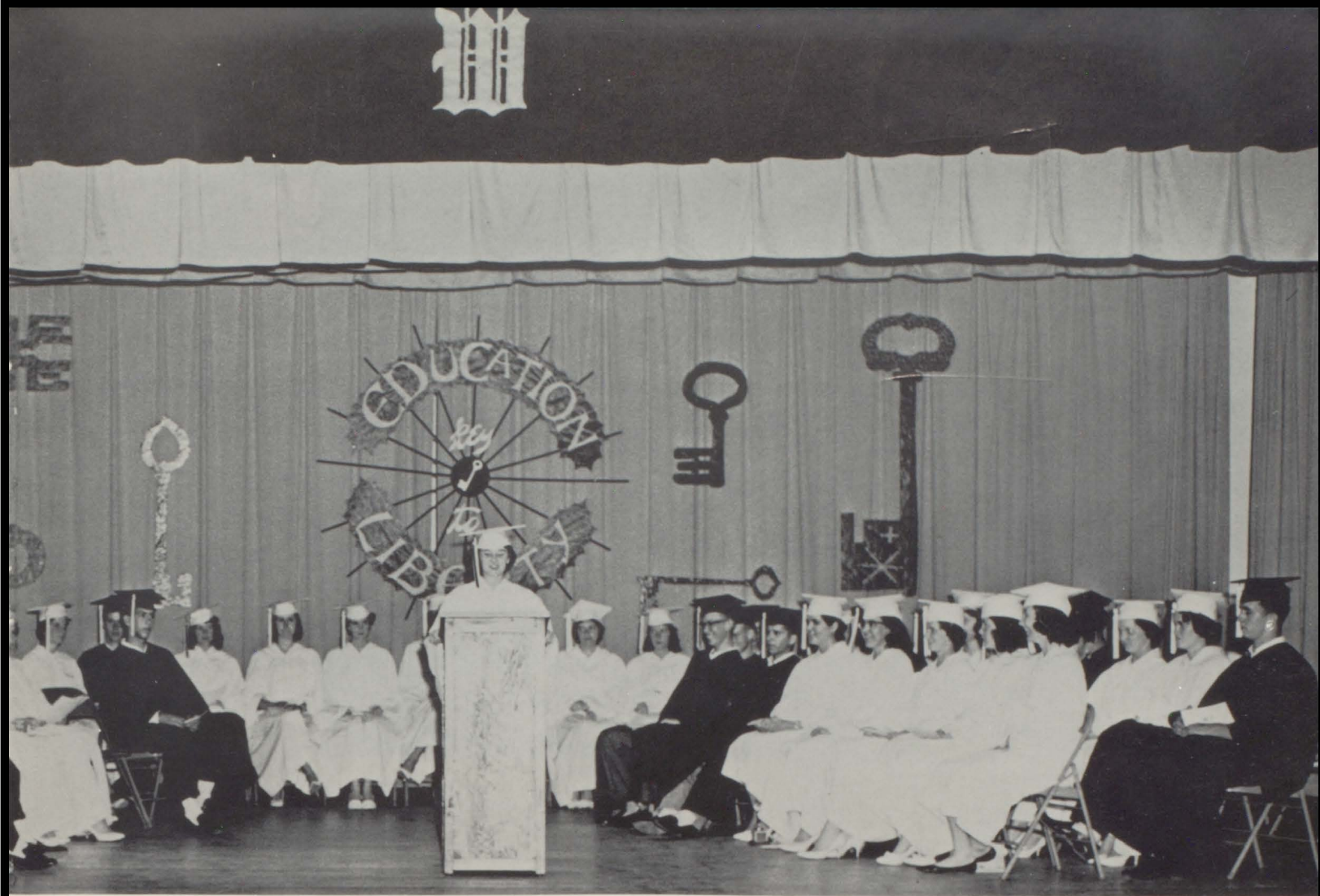
BACCALAUREATE

May 13, 1962
8:00 P. M.
High School Auditorium

Processional . . . Pomp. and Circumstance Elgar
Carl Walker
Invocation The Reverend Francis Love
Alleluia James
The Waters of Thy Love O'Hara
The Choir, Carl Walker, Director
Sermon The Reverend Floyd Gentry
Benediction The Reverend Joseph Campbell
Recessional March from "Athalia" Mendelssohn
Carl Walker

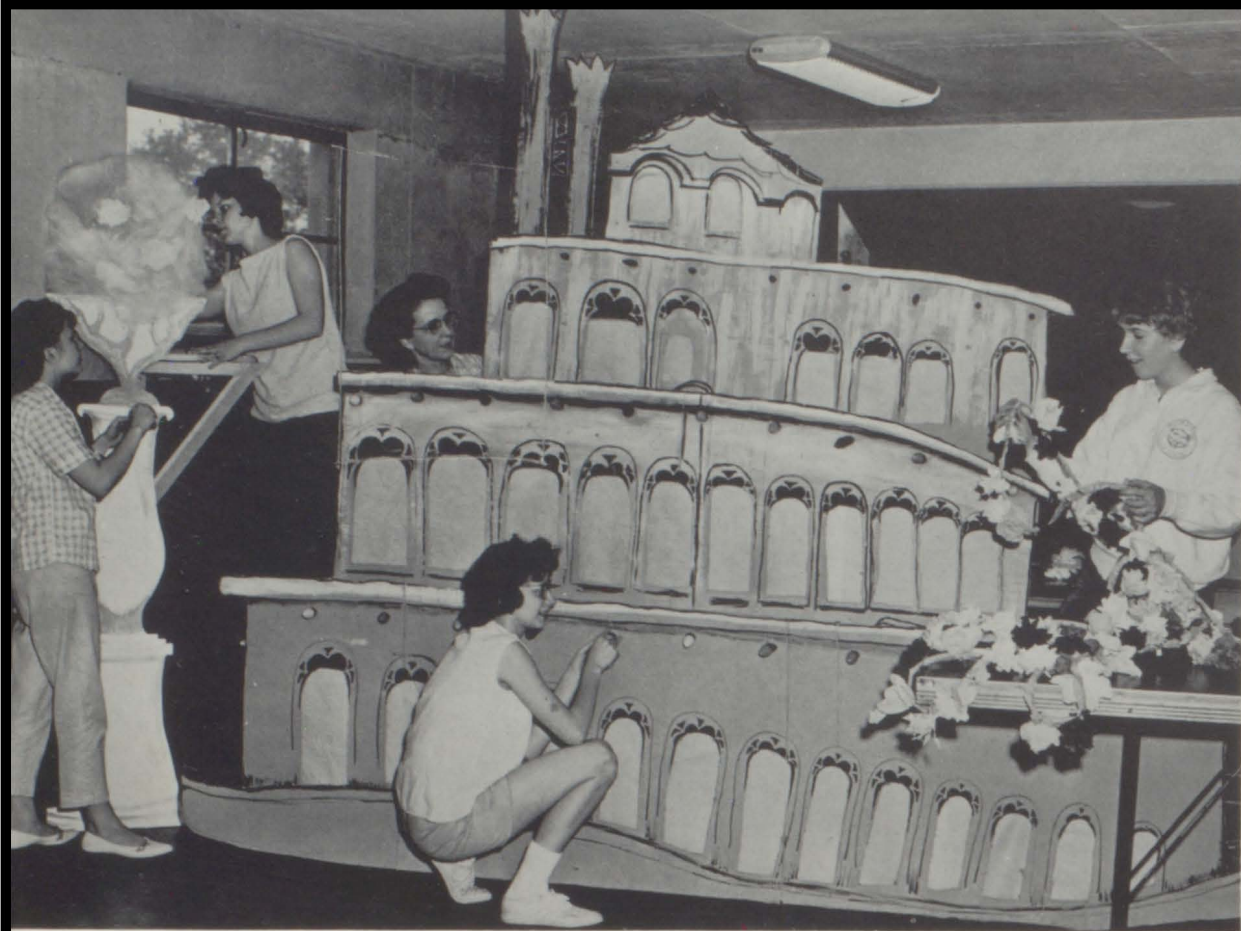


Murdie Pritchett uses comb, brush, and compact as she wonders how to wear her mortarboard; Leslie Dean robes, and Linda Smith quietly waits as Van Turner adjusts her collar as they prepare for the annual Honor Day Assembly.



ABOVE: Janis Zimmerman reads the class history at the Honors Assembly. RIGHT: Commencement for the Class of '62 has just concluded. Happily posing after the auditorium cleared are the recipients of the Rotary Club citizenship awards - Kary Kilpatric, Jacie Spence, and Bill Haase. The double awards to Kary and Jacie marked a first, but their records did not permit either to be ignored.





At ten o'clock Saturday morning, Etta Green, Brenda Burns, Mrs. Booth, Jean McCreary, and Jo Anne Longnecker were working on the final decorations for the Junior-Senior Banquet, setting up tables, and

carrying chairs. Mr. Harmon was busily sweeping the school lunchroom, but refused to add himself and his big broom to the picture.

Art Classes Work

Under Mrs. Booth's guidance, art students designed, built, and painted the background, the "Showboat" and the light posts, and made the garlands of roses which were used to decorate the banquet tables.

Candlelight and delicious food prepared by the school cooks completed the annual gala.

RIGHT: J. D. McKinney, Carolyn Gibbons, Tom Nelson, Jo Anne Longnecker, David James, Deanna Gentry, and Brenda Burns gather at the banquet to talk over plans for attending Girls' and Boys' States, an annual citizenship project sponsored by the American Legion and the Auxiliary. Local organizations choose their representatives and pay their fees. The Legion sponsored Tom, the Auxiliary, Brenda, the Rotary Club, J. D. and David, the Willowettes, Jo Anne. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored Deanna and Scotty Holloway, who was not present when the picture was made.



Junior Highlights

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET PROGRAM

May 5, 1962
7:00 P. M.
School Cafeteria

THEME: SHOWBOAT

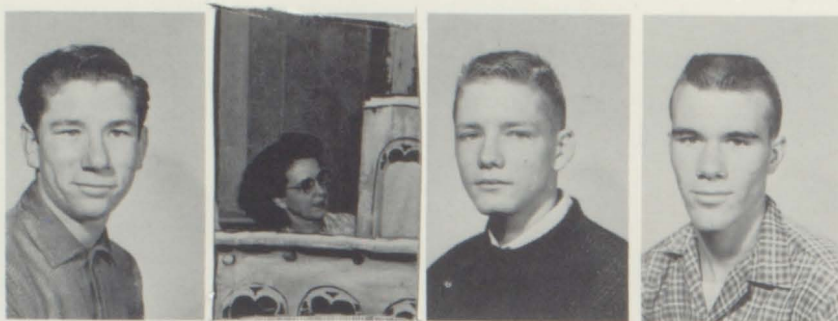
- Master of Ceremonies Mike Sears
- Welcome Ian Kurtz, Junior President
- Response Jesse Burroughs, Senior President
- "Ole Man River" Carl Walker
Brenda Burns, Accompanist
- "Make Believe" Raimon Newby
"Why Do I Love You?"
Mrs. Raimon Newby, Accompanist
- Casual Observations of a School Principal . . . Fred Thomas



ABOVE: Brenda Burns, Ron Frost, Ian Kurtz, David James, J. D. McKinney, and Mike Sears campaigned for election as president of the student body for 1962-63. In a run-off with Mike, Brenda emerged the winner. BELOW: In prison stripes, Leon Brown breaks rocks as Cindy Williamson reads behind the bars. The

"Jailhouse Rock" won first place in float competition at the Fall Fiesta. Points won on the float plus proceeds from numerous projects made the juniors winners in the over-all competition in the senior high division.





Juniors

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Ron Frost, treasurer; Nolan Feldman, secretary; David James, vice-president; Ian Kurtz, president.

American History, English III Are Requirements

DONALD ADKINS
LINDA BERRY
SHARON BLOOMER
DEAN BROWN



LEON BROWN
TEDDY BUNCH
BRENDA BURNS
BETH CHAPIN



LONNIE CLINTON
LEROY CLINTON
CAROLYN COATNEY
DENNIS COULTER

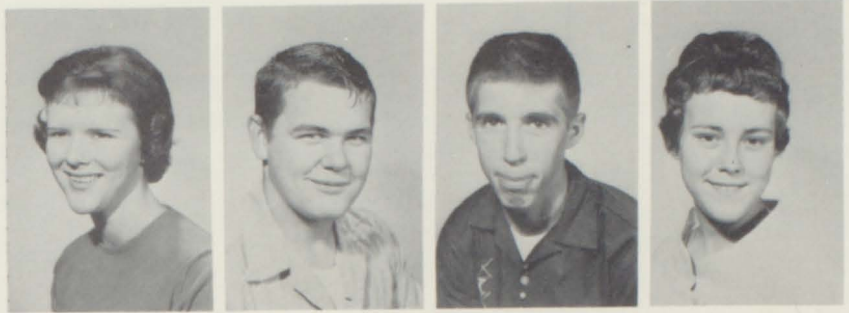


SUE LYNN COX
CLETA DEAN
KAROLYN DUDDRIDGE
VAL FETROW



Juniors

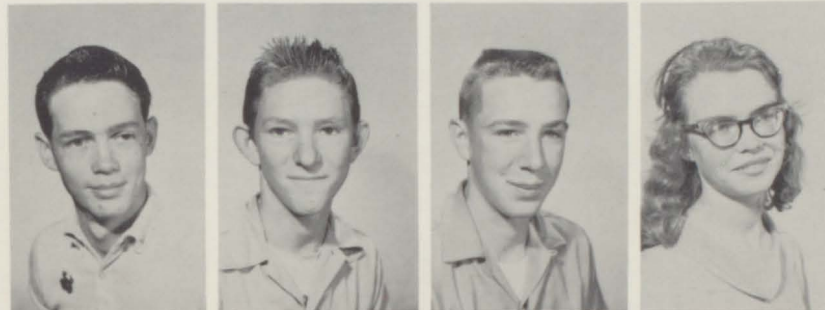
MARGARET FLANNERY
 JOE FLETCHER
 BILLY FISK
 DEANNA GENTRY



Drivers' Licenses are the Year's Really Big Event



CAROLYN GIBBONS
 ETTA GREEN
 KENNY GREEN
 CLAUDE JOHNSON



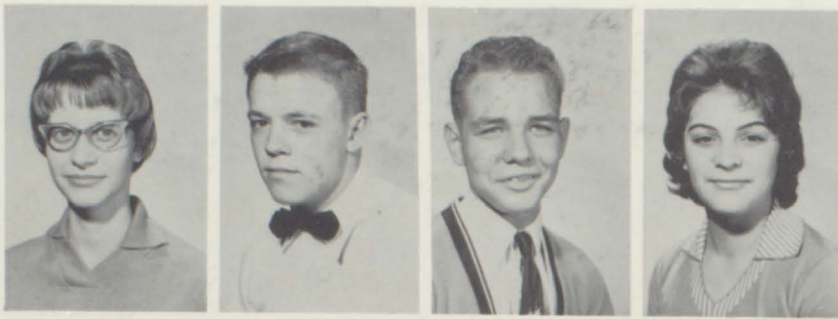
RICHARD GROGAN
 JAMES HAVENS
 SCOTTY HOLLOWAY
 VIRGINIA GREEN



CLARK KAHLER
 MARY NELL LADAGE
 ROBERTA LANGEBERG
 DENVER LAWSON



JO ANNE LONGNECKER
 JANELLA MADDEN
 CHARLES McCORMACK
 DELBERT McCORMICK



Juniors

JEAN McCREARY
 ROBERT MEANS
 DON McFARLAND
 BARBARA MONTGOMERY

For the Second Year We

PATRICIA MORRIS
 LARRY MULLINS
 LARRY MURRELL
 KAY NAPOLEON



TOMMY D. NELSON
 DOYLE ODOM
 ROBIN OXLEY
 MARY JANE PACE



WAYNE PACE
 RON PARKER
 SUE PAYNE
 ELLEN PERKINS



LINDA PRUITT
 JOYCE ROBERTSON
 GLENNA SANDERS
 TRELIS SCHWERTFEGER



Juniors

Barbara Montgomery, Sandra West, Deanna Gentry, Margaret Flannery, Carolyn Gibbons, and Karolyn Duddridge cut out letters for the junior Fall Fiesta Float. They are clowning for Kim Bennett, who, dressed in pajamas, had come to see what they were doing. Being too tiny to reach the table, she is not in the picture.



Win Fall Fiesta



MIKE SEARS
ALICE SEIBEL
TRUDY SHANKS
LOUISE THOMPSON



CARL SMITH
NANCY SMITH
DOLORES STOVALL
RONALD SHIPLEY



DWAYNE THORNTON
CAROLINE WEAVER
SANDRA WEST
BONNIE WHEAT



TOMMY WHITE
CINDY WILLIAMSON
JUDY WISE



Mr. Thomas interprets the results of the California Achievement Test to Melvina Walker, Robert Peairson, Sue Caton, Fred Corl, Judy Lovan, Sandra Davidson, and Harry Steele, sophomores who ranked on the college level on the test.

Sandra and Harry were in the second semester college sophomore group; others were on the freshman level. Louise Evins was absent when the picture was made.



Sophomore High Spots of '62

California Achievement Tests may be arduous, but sophomores have their lighter moments. Each year the Willowette Club sponsors the Sophomore Pilgrimage to the state capital. Faculty members nominate the candidates; the class elects. This year Bill Tandy was chosen.

Sophomores placed second in the float contest as well as in the over-all Fall Fiesta competition. Making their challenge to leadership good, they elected Kenna Eaton Hoop Queen in all-school competition.

LEFT: Elected to attend the Sophomore Pilgrimage, Bill Tandy waits to be picked up by a member of the Willowettes to leave for Jefferson City April 5. BELOW: Kathie Kinnaird, Mike Warning, Martha Fletcher, Marilyn Sherrill, and Judy Lovan work on their Fiesta float, "Alley Oop."

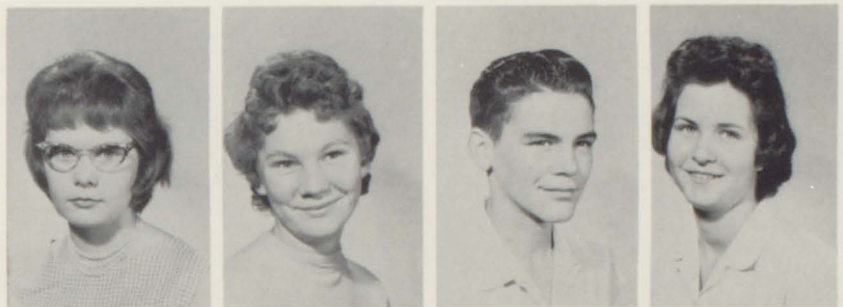




SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Sue Caton, secretary; Gary Evans, vice-president; Lynn Spence, president; Beverly Thompson, treasurer.

Sophomore Kenna Eaton Elected Hoop Queen

ETHEL ADAMS
 PHYLLIS ADKINS
 DEAN BARTLETT
 LOUISE BEASLEY



RICHARD BEAVERS
 BILL BRASSFIELD
 MARCELLA BROWER
 RONNIE BRYAN



CHARLES BURTON
 VIOLET CARTER
 ALBERT CHRITTON
 J. C. CLINTON



CHARLES COLLINS
 DEANNA COLLINS
 DOYLE COLLINS
 JOYCE COLLINS





THOMAS COLLINS
 FRED CORL
 DARRELL COUNTS
 RAYMOND COUNTS

Seniors of '64



LARRY COX
 LINDA DALY
 SANDRA DAVIDSON
 DEAN DAVIS



TILLIE DAVIS
 ROBERT DOVE
 KENNA EATON
 LORA ECHELBERY

SHARON ELDRIDGE
 JUDY ESTES
 LOUISE EVINS
 JIMMY FINE



MARTHA FLETCHER
 TERRY FISK
 DONNA FUGATE
 SHERYLL GAFFEY

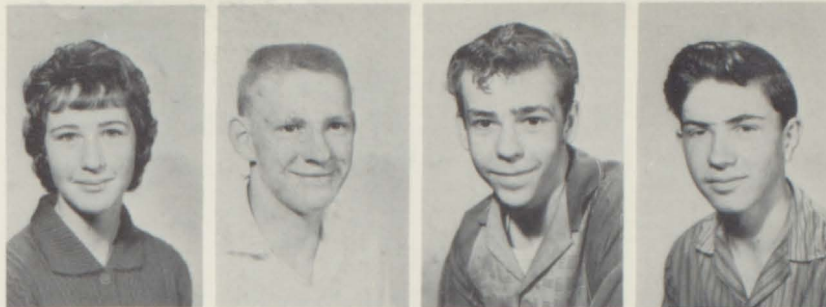


LOLA GASTINEAU
 JIMMY GIRDLEY
 JOYCE GROGAN
 GALEN HANKS



Seniors of '64

ELLA HARRIS
CHARLES HAVENS
JOHN HOLESAPPLE
CHARLES HOLLAND



DANNY HOLLOWAY
BILLIE KAY HORAK
FAY JULIAN
BILL KELLY



VELMA KENTNER
WAYNE KESTER
JIMMY KILPATRIC
KATHIE KINNAIRD



LOYD LIPPERT
JUDY LOVAN
ROSIE MARCUM
EUGENE MARVIN



MARILYN MATTOCKS
LINDA McCLELLAN
FAITH MENDENHALL
DANEY MOSS



ROBERT MUELLER
PAT MURRELL
JOYCE NELSON
ROBERT PEAIRSON



MARY PERKINS
DICK PIGG
CAROLYN PRITCHETT
JAMES RAY RAMSEY

Seniors of '64



JOHNNY RAMSEY
JUDY ROBERTS
BARBARA SHERRILL
MARILYN SHERRILL



LARRY SMITH
VIRGINIA SMITH
WANDA SMITH
ROBERT SNEDDON

LINDA SPENCE
HARRY STEELE
RONNIE STOLBA
PAT STRINGER



LINDA STUBBS
ALICE STUTSMAN
BILL TANDY
BERNIECE THORNTON



MELVINA WALKER
MIKE WARNING
PAM WILBANKS
PAT WOOD



Freshmen

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Annette Tetrick, secretary-treasurer; Glenda Turner, vice-president; Lonnie Whitaker, president.



Willow's Largest Freshman Class Enrolls in '61-'62

DIANA BECK
BARBARA BENNETT
GEORGIA BIRDSSELL
JUDY BLACKSHER



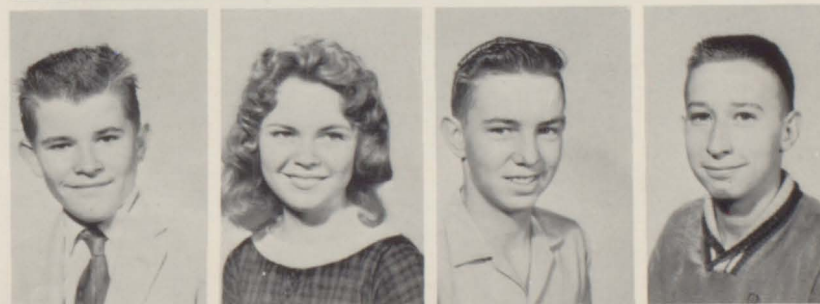
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LEON BRASSFIELD



JACKIE BRAZEAL
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TEDDY BROWNE
CAROLYN BUNCH
ED CAULDWELL
LARRY CAULDWELL



LYNN CAULDWELL
LARRY CHERRY
BEVERLY CLINTON
CAROL CLINTON
GARY CLINTON



LARRY COLLINS
ROGER COLLINS
SHIRLEY COLLINS
SOPHUS COLLINS
TERRY COLLINS



Physical Education, Citizenship, Science, English



WALTER COLLINS
JODY CORN
LIDIA CUESTA
LINDA CUNNINGHAM
VETRICE CUNNINGHAM



CHARLES DAUGHERTY
DEAN DICKISON
JANICE DUDDRIDGE
PERRY DURNELL
SHIRLEY ESTES



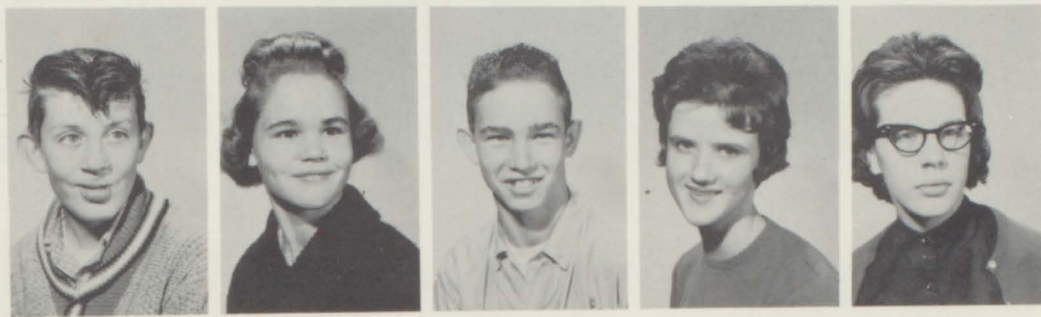
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SANDY FLAKE
SIDNEY GERMAN
PATSY GILBERT
CHARLIE GLENN



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CHRIS GRAHAM
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DORRIS GREER
LORETA GROGAN



TRUMAN GROGAN
 CAROL ANN HALE
 CARROL HANSEN
 MARY ANN HARPER
 DAVID HEDRICK



RICHARD HEDRICK
 DIANE HEMPHILL
 GARY HEMPHILL
 PEGGY HENRY
 JOYCE ANN HERMAN

Mathematics Required: Six Electives Offered

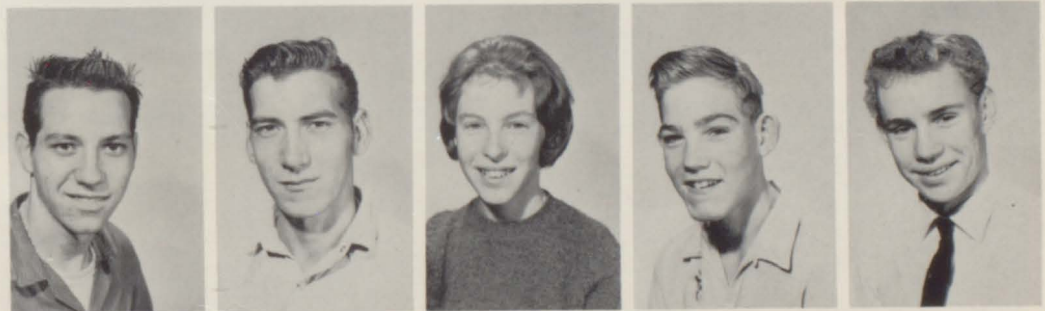
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 JIMMY JOHNSON
 JOHNNY JONES



RAY KELLY
 ROY KELLY
 FRANCES KENTNER
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 SONJA LEININGER
 VICKY LOYD
 RUTH MARCUM
 LINDA McCART





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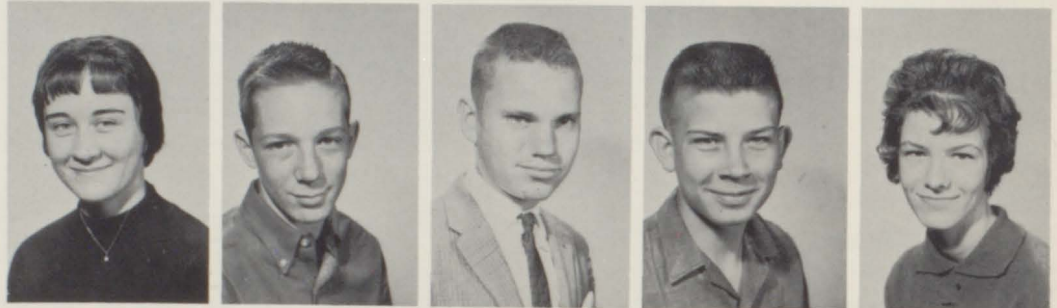
DELLA McCORMICK
 JOHN McGLYNN
 SUE McMAHAN
 KENNY McMURTREY
 SANDY MERRILL

Jackie Brazeal Reigns as Homecoming Queen

SHARON MERRILL
 BETTY MILLER
 PAT MONTGOMERY
 MABLE MOORE
 KAREN MUELLER



VICKY MURRELL
 JON NELSON
 KENNY NORRIS
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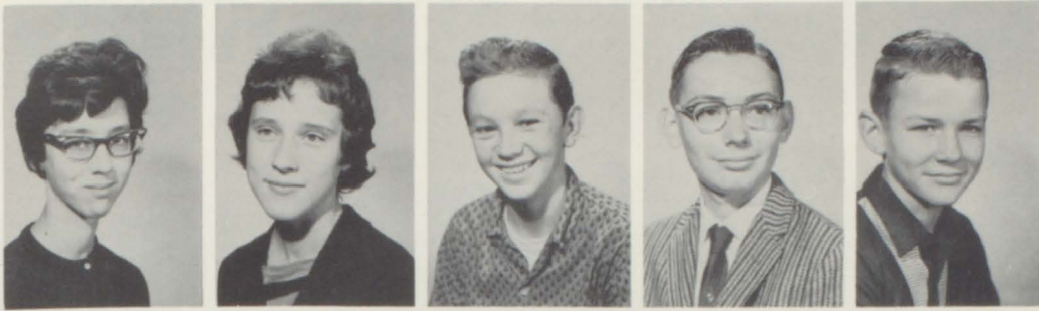
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 RICHARD SMITH



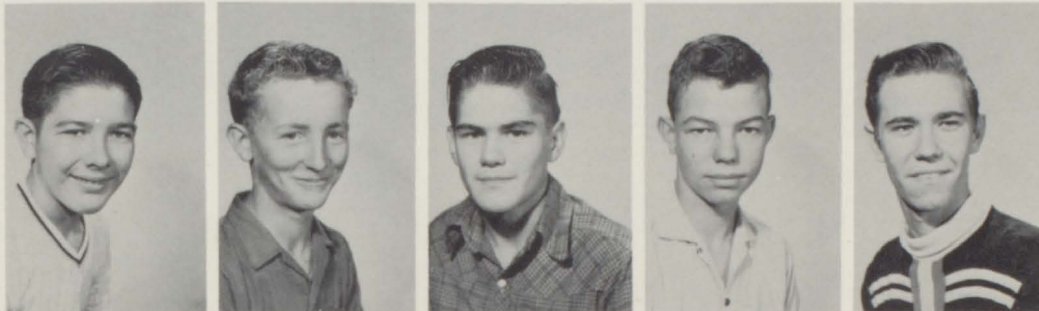
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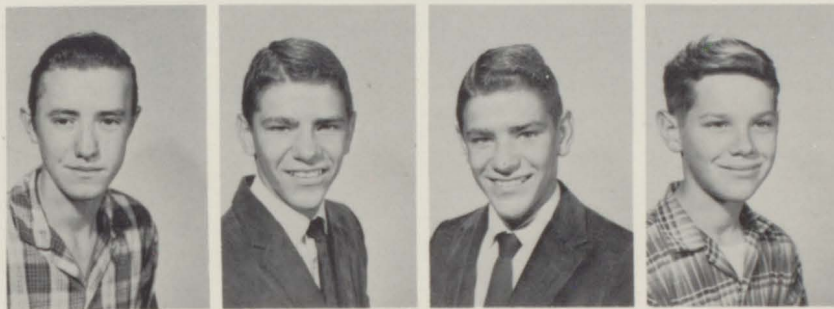
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JIMMY THOMAS
KENNY THOMPSON



KENNETH TOOLEY
ROGER TURNBULL
CAROLYN TURNER
LOIS ANN WAKE
NINA WAKE



DENNIS WHEAT
JAMES WILLIAMSON
RAYMON WILSON
DAVID WOOD
LEON WOOD



HAROLD WOODS
DANNY ZIMMERMAN
DAVID ZIMMERMAN
JOHNIE ZIMMERMAN

Carol Hale, Joyce Herman, Dorothy Shuey, Janice Duddridge, Barbara Graves, Gwennie Ray, and Pat Montgomery work on the freshman Fall Fiesta float.

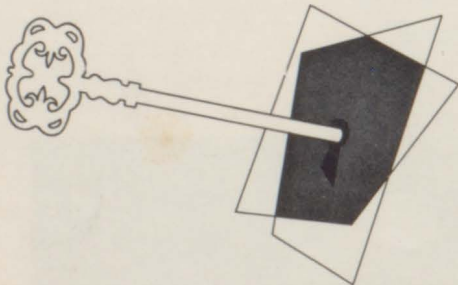


Our Activities, Organizations: Key to Growth

Only the responsible, the educated can make the choices demanded in our way of life - democracy. Freedom for each of us depends upon what responsibilities we are willing to accept.

In America, we are free to choose. Most of the other nations of the world may limit education or dictate its direction. America is dedicated to the ideal that each individual has an inalienable right to self-fulfillment.

Activities, organizations play their part in educating us to make those choices, to accept those responsibilities, to assume the leadership the times demand.



If we cannot fulfill our own ideals, we cannot expect others to accept them.

JOHN F. KENNEDY



In Ability, Leadership, Self-Fulfillment



OKLAHOMA!

Combining the efforts of the music, girls' physical education, dramatics and art departments, WSHS presented, for the first time, a musical play, OKLAHOMA! by Rogers and Hammerstein, in the high school auditorium, November 16-17. Playing to audiences which included groups from all the surrounding towns and SMS and Drury, directors and cast gave a sparkling performance.

LEFT ABOVE: Aunt Eller listens approvingly as Curly sings, "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," to Laurey.



CAST

Aunt Eller	Gail McAllister
Curly	David Barnes
Laurey	Mary Nell Ladage
Ike Skidmore	Charles Harris
Fred	Jack Hawks
Slim	Mike Sears
Will Parker	Bill Tandy
Jud Fry	Ron Frost
Ado Annie	Janis Zimmerman
Ali Hakim	Fred Corl
Gertie Cummings	Nancy Cowgur
Ellen	Shirley Smith
Kate	Linda McClellan
Sylvie	Joan Hagener
Armina	Jacie Spence
Aggie	Judy Roberts
Andrew Carnes	Jesse Burroughs
Cord Elam	Leon Brown
Jess	Ken Garton
Mike	Gary Cox



ABOVE: The peddler man, Ali Hakim, backs away from Ado Annie as Pa threatens with the shotgun. LEFT: Trying to frighten Curly into leaving, Jud Fry pulls his gun.





Impersonating the villainous Jud Fry in the dream scene, Danny Holloway stalks up to take Laurey away from Curly. The dancers are Eugene Marvin (behind Danny), Beth Chapin,

Eddie Hill, Jean McCreary, Jody Corn, Pat Stringer, Dwayne Thornton, Frankie Marcum, Jerry Brazeal, and Richard Smith.

BELOW: Will Parker teaches Aunt Eller the two-step after his trip to Kansas City. Eddie Hill, Jody Corn, Lonnie Whitaker, Richard Smith, Mike Sears, and Teddy Bunch are the dancers.



Shocked when Ali Hakim tries to put the red garter he was giving her on her leg, Aunt Eller snatches it to put it on herself.

Oklahoma!



ABOVE: Laurey pouts as Sandy Merrill, Peggy Henry, Jean McCreary, Beth Chapin, Sandy Flake, Brenda Burns, Pat Stringer, Sharon Merrill, and Jo Anne Longnecker dance to "Many a New Day." BELOW: Dance-hall girls - Peggy Henry, Sandy Merrill, Brenda Burns, Sharon Merrill, and Sandy Flake - lure the cowboys - Eugene Marvin, Lonnie Whitaker, Danny Holloway, Eddie Hill, and Jody Corn.



Crews Behind the Footlights. PAINTING: Van Turner, Linda Smith. DESIGNING: Sunny Bond, Jacie Spence, Donna Spence. Kay Alverson. BUILDING: Kenneth Garton, Buddy Wheeler, Ronald Shipley, Henry Shipley, Ronnie Stolba, Franklin Marcum. LIGHTING: Clark

Kahler, Tom Nelson. STAGE MANAGERS: Jean Brummet, Georgia Erhart. STAGE PERSONNEL: Wayne Pace, Dale Lawson, Henry Shipley, Jerry Brummet, Bill Kelly, Nolan Feldman.

Underlying the production was the backstage work of the art department which designed, built, and managed the set changes. Pictured below are Clark Kahler, Pam Wilbanks, Linda McClellan, Sunny Bond, Georgia Erhart, Danny Holloway, Henry Shipley, and Kenneth Garton as they put on the finishing touches.





ABOVE: To help Laurey make up her mind, the chorus - Deanna Collins, Nancy Cowgur, Judy Roberts, Beverly Thompson, Sunny Bond, Jacie Spence, Linda McClellan, Sue Lynn Cox, and

Sue Caton - sings "Out of My Dreams." BELOW: Bill Haase and Sandra Davidson impersonate Curly and Laurey in Laurey's dream.

DIRECTORS

Raimon Newby Drama
 Carol Walker Music
 Marie Booth Sets and Lighting
 Wilma Stringer Choreography
 Ruth Mathieu Costume Consultant

ACCOMPANISTS

Kary Kilpatric
 Cindy Williamson

ADVERTISING PERSONNEL: Manager Linda Garrett, James Thomas, Carol Walker, Mrs. Max Benton, Mrs. Wayne Stevenson, Mrs. Chalmer Parker, Miss Helen Tandy. BOX OFFICE: Douglas James, James Thomas, Danny Zimmerman, David Zimmerman, Barbara Graves, Gary Evans, Joyce Robertson, Linda Garrett, Brenda Burns, Pam Wilbanks, Linda Pruitt, Bill Fisk. MAKE-UP PERSONNEL: Sue Lynn Cox, John Wright, Linda Smith, Nancy Cowgur, Thomas Kaut, Joyce Robertson, Everett Payne, Gail McAllister. USHERS: James Thomas, Danny Zimmerman, Mike Warning, Douglas James, David Zimmerman, Jim Kilpatric.





BRASS

Robert Birdsell
 Jody Corn
 Fred Corl
 Gary Cox
 Gary Evans
 Billie Fisk
 Bobby Fisk
 Kenneth Garton
 Jim Girdley
 Eddie Hill
 Doug James
 Randy James
 Jim Kilpatric
 Clark Kahler
 Jon Nelson
 Kenny Norris
 Ron Parker
 Don Pigg
 Lynn Spence

WOODWINDS

Mike Stephenson
 Bill Tandy
 Jim Thomas
 Royce Yardley
 Jay Waggoner
 Cindy Williamson
 James Williamson
 David Zimmerman

Georgia Birdsell
 Kathy Cliff
 Deanna Collins
 Sue Lynn Cox
 Nancy Cowgur
 Sandra Davidson
 Terry Fisk
 Margaret Flannery
 Linda Garrett
 Lola Gastineau

PERCUSSION

Sandra Gilmore
 Barbara Graves
 Billie Horak
 Kary Kilpatric
 Mary Nell Ladage
 Judy Lovan
 Linda McClellan
 Kenny McMurtrey
 Kay Napoleon
 Judy Ogden
 Joyce Robertson
 Glenna Sanders
 Trellis Schwertfeger
 Barbara Sherrill
 Marilyn Sherrill
 Linda Snider
 Annette Tetric
 Alice West
 Sandra West
 Danny Zimmerman
 Janis Zimmerman

TWIRLERS

Brenda Burns
 Kary Kilpatric
 Pat Morris
 Linda Pruitt
 Linda Spence
 Pam Wilbanks

Deanna Collins
 Sandra Davidson
 Judy Roberts
 Pat Stringer

MAJORETTE

Mary Nell Ladage

Band Wins 1 at District

Band members and Mr. Walker cheered when the band received a I rating at the District Music Festival at Rolla April 6-7. Other instrumental ensembles rating I were the woodwind quintet (Linda Garrett, Sandra Davidson, James Thomas, Kary Kilpatrick, Deanna Collins); trumpet trio (Eddie Hill, Joe Corn, Douglas James); woodwind quartet (Linda Garrett, Kary Kilpatrick, Deanna Collins, Sandra Davidson).

Winning I ratings in instrumental solo were Kary Kilpatrick in piano and bassoon, Douglas James trumpet, Bill Tandy trombone, Sandra Davidson oboe.

David Barnes and Nancy Cowgur made I on their vocal solos; the mixed vocal quartet (Gary Cox, Nancy Cowgur, Linda Smith, David Barnes) also rated I.

This year, by state ruling, the large ensembles were not permitted to advance to the University of Missouri for the state festival April 28. Both woodwind quartet and quintet won I ratings as did soloists Doug James, Sandra Davidson, David Barnes, and Kary Kilpatrick on the bassoon. All other entries received II.

LEFT: Willow's sixty-nine piece band in its place at the football field.
BELOW: Flanked by the A-Team cheerleaders - Jo Anne Longnecker, Joan Hagener, Jean McCreary, Brenda Burns, Shirley Smith, Deanna Collins - and B-Team leaders Jennie Bolerjack, Annette Tetrick, Sharon Merrill, Sandra Merrill, Sandy Flake, and Clark Kahler - the pep club occupies its usual place at Palenske Field.



Football

VARSITY LETTERMEN

David Barnes
 Leon Brown
 Jesse Burroughs
 Robert Twist
 Charles Harris
 Van Turner
 Jack Hawks
 Danny Holloway
 Ian Kurtz
 Claude Johnson
 Denver Lawson
 Bud Wheeler
 John Wright
 Dennis Coulter
 Dale Lawson
 Bill Haase
 Gary Cox



Returning 1961 Lettermen. KNEELING: Gary Cox, Charles Harris, Leon Brown, David Barnes, Jesse Burroughs, Robert Twist. STANDING: Dale Lawson, Bill Haase, Claude Johnson, Van Turner, Jack Hawks, Dennis Coulter, Ian Kurtz, Bud Wheeler, Denver Lawson.

Injuries Plague Bears

Fifteen returning lettermen made opening season prospects rosy for Willow's pigskin toters. But backfield injuries cut their scoring punch to leave a season's record of one win, three ties, six losses.

Robert Twist was injured in the Mansfield opener; key player Charles Harris was a permanent loss after the Thayer game, David Barnes after the Cabool fracas; Bub Wheeler, Jesse Burroughs, and Leon Brown were benched for two weeks after the encounter with Salem.

With a bumper crop of sophomores coming from the ranks of this year's freshmen, next year's prospects again look bright.

THE RECORD

DATE	BEARS	OPPONENT	DATE	BEARS	OPPONENT		
Sept. 8	7	Marshfield	25	Oct. 13	0	Mtn. Grove	33
Sept. 15	0	Mtn. View	0	Oct. 20	12	Houston	12
Sept. 22	7	Thayer	0	Oct. 27	0	West Plains	33
Sept. 29	0	Salem	6	Nov. 6	7	Ava	7
Oct. 6	0	Cabool	13	Nov. 10	6	Waynesville	7

The B-Squad takes off for the practice field. LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Kelly, Larry Abbey, Jody Corn, John Wright, Bill Tandy, Larry Cox, Larry Murrell, Charles Burton, Ron Frost, Jim Johnson, Eddie Hill, Lonnie Whitaker.

Bud Wheeler (kneeling), Charles Harris, and Robert Twist served as co-captains.





Robert Gossard, Bill Kelly, Jim Johnson, "Sambo,"
Lonnie Whitaker, Bill Tandy, Jody Corn, Eddie Hill,

Jim Kilpatric, and their fellow bench-warmers give
an assist to the players during the Thayer game.

1961 B-TEAM LETTERMEN

Danny Zimmerman
Robert Gossard
Robert Snedden
Charles Burton
Jim Kilpatric

Ronnie Parker
Clark Kahler
Jim Johnson
Larry Abbey
Eddie Hill

Bill Tandy
Bill Kelly
Leroy Wake
Jody Corn

B-TEAM RECORD

Bears 13	Mtn. View 7	Bears 33	West Plains 19
Bears 7	West Plains 6	Bears 14	Mtn. Grove 33



LEFT: Buddy Bennett, head coach, and Jim Shannahan, his assistant,
suffer as the Bears strive to thwart the Thayer try for a touchdown.
BELOW: Enjoying the new announcer's booth are Raimon Newby, narrator
for the band performance at half-time, Phil Kilpatric, Willow's faithful
announcer, Superintendent T. G. Munford, and Athletic Director "Speedo"
Harmon.



Hoopsters



1961-62 VARSITY BASKETEERS: Leon Brown, Jim Kilpatric, Gary Cox, David Barnes, Richard Beavers, Van Turner, Coach Jim Shannahan, Mike Warning, David James, Franklin Marcum, Dwayne Thornton, Truman Grogan.

Win Sportsmanship Trophy at Houston Tourney

Winning the team trophy for sportsmanship in the Houston tourney season opener and third place at Cabool, the Bears dropped too many overtime struggles and placed seventh in the South Central Association.

David Barnes won third place SCA individual scoring honors with 113 points for a 14.1 average; David James took twelfth place with 88 points to average 11.0.

VARSITY RECORD

DATE	BEARS	OPPONENT	DATE	BEARS	OPPONENT
Nov. 26-Dec. 2	HOUSTON TOURNEY			62	Birch Tree 40
	48	Salem 59		60	Mtn. View 37
	27	Mtn. View 43	Jan. 23	43	West Plains 51
	50	Cabool 54	Jan. 26	50	Houston 57
Dec. 8	54	Mtn. View 42	Here	43	Mtn. Grove 58
Dec. 12	51	Summersville 43	Here	29	Mtn. View 25
Dec. 15	57	Bakersfield 73	There	75	Gainesville 59
Dec. 21	41	Salem 58	There	27	Ava 35
Dec. 22-23	MTN. VIEW TOURNEY		Feb. 2	27	Ava 35
	35	Cabool 38	Feb. 6	38	Thayer 60
	40	Mtn. View 34	Feb. 8	61	Winona 60
Jan. 2	42	Salem 44	Feb. 9	44	Gainesville 46
Jan. 5	46	Cabool 41	Feb. 13	51	Bakersfield 44
Jan. 9-13	CABOOL TOURNEY		Feb. 16	61	Cabool 43
	47	Mtn. Grove 51		REGIONAL TOURNEY	
			Feb. 19-24	36	Summersville 40

B-TEAM HOPEFULS. FIRST ROW: Eugene Marvin, Dick Pigg, Johnie Jones, Gary Evans, Richard Smith, Ed Cauldwell, Harry Steele, manager. SECOND ROW: Robert Gossard, Danny Zimmerman, Bill Fisk, Eddie Hill, Danny Holloway, Raymon Wilson. THIRD ROW: Bill Tandy, manager, Gary Hemphill, Lonnie Whitaker, Lynn Spence, Mike Sears, Charles McCormack, Jody Corn, Ron Frost, manager.



Drill for Perfection

B TEAM RECORD

DATE	HOME	OPPONENT		
Dec. 8	24	Mtn. View	18	Here
Dec. 12	34	Summersville	32	Here
Dec. 15	27	Bakersfield	20	There
Dec. 21	25	Salem	37	There
Jan. 2	20	Salem	28	Here
Jan. 5	27	Cabool	42	There
Jan. 23	27	West Plains	49	There
Jan. 26	32	Houston	61	Here
Jan. 27	29	Mtn. Grove	50	There
Jan. 30	40	Mtn. View	30	There
Feb. 1	33	Gainesville	34	Here
Feb. 2	43	Ava	41	Here
Feb. 6	34	Thayer	41	Here
Feb. 8	31	Winona	41	Here
Feb. 9	23	Gainesville	25	There
Feb. 13	50	Bakersfield	32	Here
Feb. 16	43	Cabool	35	Here

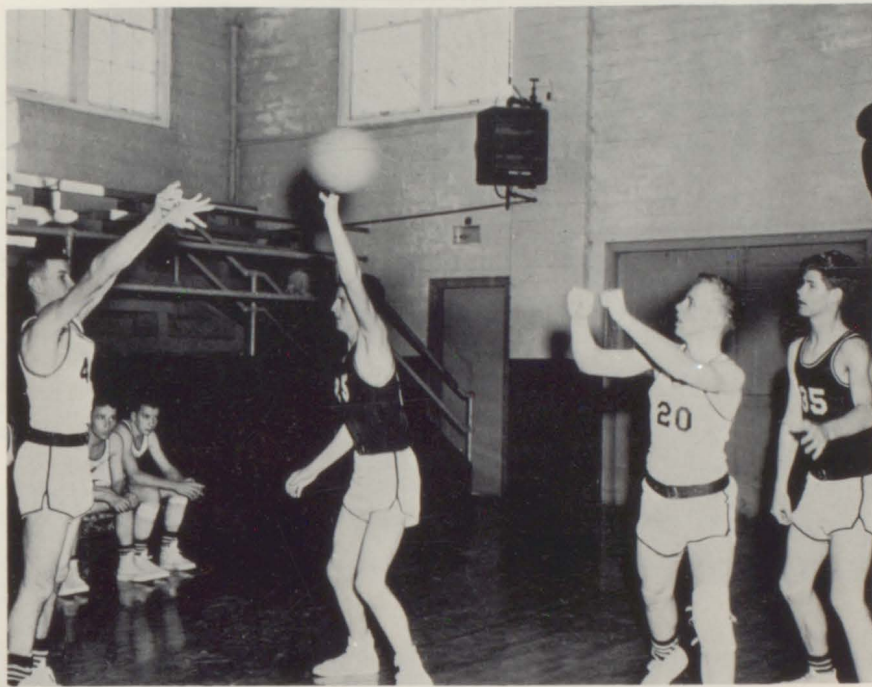


1961-62 BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

David Barnes, Senior; Van Turner, Senior; Gary Cox, Senior; Franklin Marcum, Senior; David James, Junior; Leon Brown, Junior; Richard Beavers, Sophomore; Truman Grogan, Freshman.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

David Barnes - All-conference, second team.
David James - All-conference, honorable mention.



Graduating lettermen are featured in these practice shots. TOP: Gary Cox holds Franklin Marcum out as David Barnes and Van Turner jump. MIDDLE: Gary passes over Franklin's guard to David as Van waits to get into the action. LEFT: Mike Warning outreaches David James for the opening tip-off. Gary Cox, Van Turner, Truman Grogan, Dwayne Thornton, David Barnes (behind Mike), Leon Brown, Franklin Marcum, and Richard Beavers poise for action.



ABOVE: Track Squad for 1962. KNEELING: Leon Brown, Jim Kilpatric, Charles Burton, Gene Marvin, Robert Dove, Bill Fisk, Dick Pigg. STANDING: Ron Parker, Clark Kahler, Larry Abbey, Mike Warner, David James, Claude Johnson, J. D. McKinney, Coach Bennett. LEFT CENTER: Dashmen Robert Dove, Leon Brown, and Ian Kurtz warm up. LEFT BELOW: Distance runners J. D. McKinney, Bill Fisk, Sidney German, and David Blinkinsop start the half-mile. BELOW: CENTER: Hurdlers Eugene Marvin, Jim Johnson, Charles Burton, and David James train for the dual meet with Mountain View the next day, Friday, April 20.



Thinclads Train Hard

With the exception of the relays, track is the only sport offered in Willow Springs High School in which coaching and individual effort are enough to win. All others depend on team co-ordination. Pictures on these two pages show the cindermen striving for condition and form.

TRACK CALENDAR

March 27	Cabool	Willow Sp'gs, Cabool
March 30	Willow Sp'gs	Salem, Houston, Licking, Willow Sp'gs
April 3	Willow Sp'gs	Mtn. View, Mtn. Grove, Ava, Thayer, Houston, Willow Springs
April 10	West Plains	SCA Relays
April 24	Mtn. Grove	Willow Sp'gs, Houston, Ava, Mtn. View, Mtn. Grove
April 30-May 1	Willow Sp'gs	SCA Conference Meet
May 7	Willow Sp'gs	Howell County Meet

POINTS EARNED IN COMPETITION

Abbey	0	Johnson, C.	30
Barnes	34.25	Johnson, J.	1.50
Brown	11	German	11
Burton	5.25	McKinney	0
Blinkinsop	59	Fisk	1
Chritton	9.50	Smith	3.50
Marvin	18.50	Grogan	8.75
James	27.75	Kilpatric	1
Warning	11	Dove	2
Wright	22	Kurtz	32
Pigg	1.50		



TOP: High jumper David Barnes clears the bar. CENTER: Claude Johnson throws the shot while John Wright waits for his turn. BELOW LEFT: With Jim Johnson's moral support, Albert Chritton makes it over the bar.



Freshmen Winners of Twelfth Homecoming

Before the beginning of the football game with West Plains September 26, Willow Springs held its traditional Homecoming ceremony.

Queen Jackie Brazeal and her attendants were escorted between two long columns formed by the band while it played "Girl of My Dreams."

The attendants were sophomore Beverly Thompson, escorted by Jesse Burroughs; junior Sue Payne, escorted by Bill Haase; and senior Eileen Kinnaird, escorted by Van Turner.

Co-captains Robert Twist and Bud Wheeler were Queen Jackie's escorts. Eight-year-old Miss Lou Ann Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox, was the crown bearer. Robert crowned the queen and Bud bestowed the traditional kiss.

LEFT: Homecoming Queen Jacqueline Brazeal and her escort, football co-captain, Bud Wheeler. BELOW: Queen-elect Jackie and her attendants, Beverly Thompson, Sue Payne, and Eileen Kinnaird, awaiting the beginning of the Fall Fiesta parade on the Homecoming float made by the Student Council.





Hoop Queen Kenna Eaton, sophomore, reigns with her attendants - freshman Wanda House, senior Linda Smith, junior Mary Nell Ladage. Gary Cox crowned

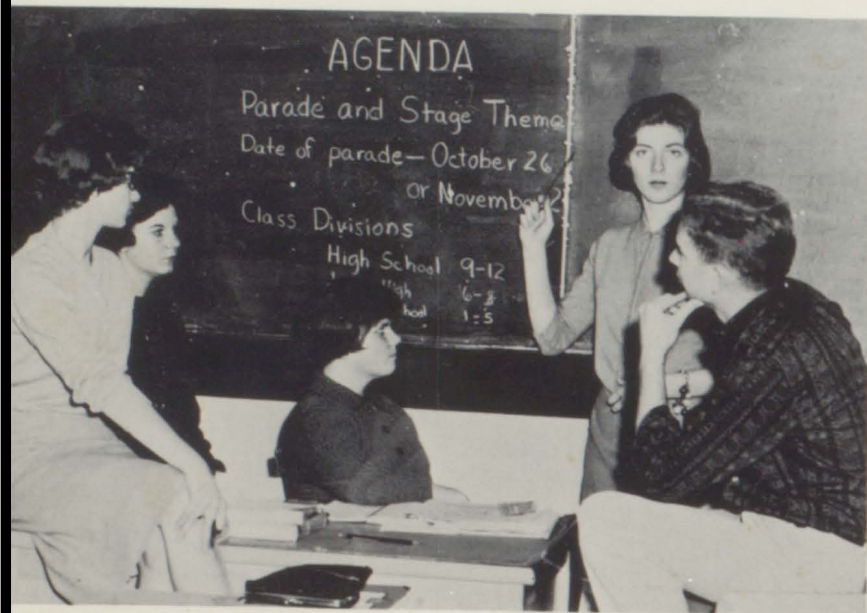
Queen Kenna at the last basketball game of the season Friday, February 16, with Cabool. She was elected by the student body.

Student Body Elects Sophomore

Fiesta Workers Behind Scenes



LEFT: Mrs. Finley and Linda McClellan admire one of the pizzas to be sold at the sophomore pizza supper as Marilyn Sherrill, Pat Stringer, Billie Horak, Deanna Collins, Beverly Thompson, Judy Lovan, and Kathie Kinnaird enthusiastically sample the evening's product.



LEFT: Class managers - Jean McCreary, Shirley Smith, Carol Hale, Fred Corl - discuss Fiesta problems with the school manager, Jacie Spence. RIGHT CENTER: Senior Manager Shirley Smith and a lone worker, Tommy Kaut, heave a railroad tie into position - part of the job of improving the parking lot. BELOW: Juniors Joyce Robertson, Mary Ladage, and Jean McCreary suds down a car; Deanna Gentry and Billy Fisk polish another.



BELOW: Pat Montgomery supervises as Danny "Lazy" Zimmerman, Carol Hale, Jenny Bolerjack, and Lonnie Whitaker rake leaves during the freshman work day.



Class of '63 Wins Again

Climaxing a long, hard month of work among the elementary and senior high classes, the thirty-sixth annual Fall Fiesta ended on Thursday, October 19, with the crowning ceremonies in the high school auditorium. The classes' efforts netted \$762.32, a larger amount than any previous fiesta.

The day's festivities began with the gala parade whose theme was "Songs." With their queen candidate, Cindy Williamson, safely behind bars and the king candidate, Leon Brown wielding a sledge hammer - in a prison-striped uniform complete with ball and chain - the junior float placed first with its rendition of "Jailhouse Rock."

That evening, a striking stage, carrying out the parade theme, welcomed the record-crowd of towns-people. The stage, created under Mrs. Booth's direction, was decorated in all black and white with the single accent color a broad red runner leading to the high school throne.

The third grade candidates were crowned in the grade school division and the sixth grade candidates won the junior-high division. The juniors succeeded in winning the high school crown - their third time to win a fiesta title, once in junior high and twice in high school.

Emceed by Janis Zimmerman, the program, which was under Mrs. Stringer's direction, consisted entirely of entertainment from the grades and high school.

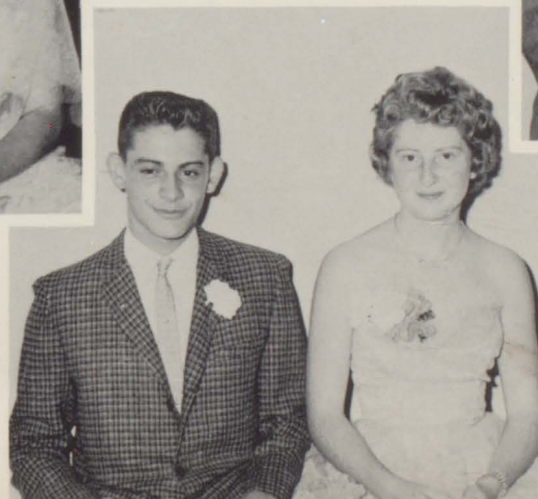
Reaping the enjoyment of a month's hard work, the class managers - Shirley Smith, Jean McCreary, Fred Corl, and Carol Ann Hale - agreed with the overall school manager, Jacie Spence, that it was an overwhelming success.



ABOVE: Leon Brown crowns Cindy Williamson "Queen of the Fall Fiesta of 1962" as Billie Rae Reynolds and Mark James think, "Just wait until I grow up."



Defeated Fiesta candidates. LEFT: Eddie Hill and Sandra Merrill, freshmen. BELOW: Eugene Marvin and Linda Spence, sophomores. RIGHT: John Ruchalski and Linda Duddridge, seniors.





The WILLAMIZZOU staff in action: Mrs. Munford answers Joan Hagener's query, "Who is this?" as Editor Jacie Spence crops the latest batch of pictures, Mrs. Booth measures Scotch tape to apply a cutline, and Myrna Smith and Janice Cox type copy.

Seniors Kary Kilpatric, Bill Haase Win WILLAMIZZOU sales contest

Sparked by energetic Kary Kilpatric, the seniors won the yearbook sales campaign, their first class victory in twelve years of school. Sophomores were a close second; freshmen were hot on their heels.

Staff members are grateful to the excellent photographers - Ed Faust, I. L. Masnor, Smuck's Studios - a cooperative administration, faculty, student body, and community. May the 1962 WILLAMIZZOU be a happy record of the year in Willow Springs High School.

David Barnes served as Emcee for coronation ceremonies. Sales teams were Jean McCreary and Clark Kahler, juniors; Kary Kilpatric and Bill Haase, seniors; Pam Wilbanks and Lynn Spence, sophomores; Barbara Graves and James Thomas, freshmen.

Editor Jacie has just completed supervising stage decorations, the program, and the coronation of "Miss Willamizzou" and "Mr. Super-salesman."



Sophomore Pam Wilbanks sold fifty-three yearbooks, freshman James Thomas forty-nine to set new class records.





Senior honor student Kary Kilpatric and her manager, Bill Haase, won the WILLAMIZZOU sales campaign for the seniors and the titles of "Miss Willamizzou of '62" and "Mr. Super-salesman."

South Central and English

Paul Darnell in mechanics and Janice Cox in spelling topped all SCA contestants in the English meet at Houston Saturday, February 17. Paul's lead over all other entries was so decisive that Dr. Harry Sicheluff of Southwest Missouri State College, who administers the tests, awarded him a I-plus rating. Janice missed only three words from a list of one hundred.

Jacie Spence, Kary Kilpatric, and James Thomas also won I ratings in mechanics, vocabulary, and spelling respectively.

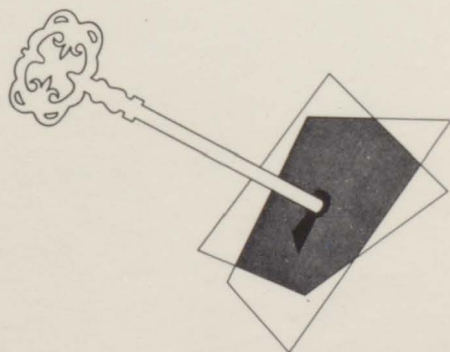
Entering both spelling and vocabulary, Alice Seibel made the top II in both. Myrna Smith had II in mechanics, Gail McAllister II in vocabulary.

Each school is allowed only three entries on each of the regular teams - mechanics, spelling and vocabulary.

Entering as alternates in mechanics, Kary Kilpatric and Brenda Burns both rated I; Brenda's score was only one point lower than Paul's.

Annette Tetrick tied her classmate, James Thomas, for a I rating. Both are freshmen. Cindy Williamson earned a II in spelling.

Taking the vocabulary tests as alternates, Tommy D. Nelson, Paul Darnell, and Brenda Burns won II ratings. Alternate James Thomas made the only III. All juniors and seniors have had intensive work in vocabulary; "Jim" had none whatever.



ABOVE: Contestants who rated ones - Jacie Spence, Kary Kilpatric, Janice Cox, Jimmy Thomas, Paul Darnell - receive gold pins from Mrs. Munford. BELOW: Members of the SCA English Team. FIRST ROW: Mechanics team - Myrna Smith, Paul Darnell, Jacie Spence. SECOND ROW: Vocabulary and spelling teams - Gail McAllister, Kary Kilpatric, Alice Seibel, Janice Cox, James Thomas. THIRD ROW: Alternates - Brenda Burns, Annette Tetrick, Tommy Nelson, Cindy Williamson.





NEWSPAPER AND RADIO STAFFS. FIRST ROW: Mrs. Munford, Jacie Spence, Gail McAllister, Myrna Smith, Janice Cox, Joan Hagener, Mr. Newby. SECOND ROW: Joyce Robertson, Carolyn Gibbons, Brenda Burns, Judy Roberts, Glenna Sanders, Deanna Gentry, Etta Green, Jean McCreary. THIRD ROW: Clark Kahler,

Ron Frost, Tommy D. Nelson, Mike Sears, Mary Nell Ladage, Linda Pruitt, Bonnie Wheat, Jo Anne Longnecker. FOURTH ROW: Fred Corl, Kathie Kinnaird, Beverly Thompson, Mae Beazley, Joyce Herman, Sandra Davidson.

"They Also Serve"



LEFT: "Hold it, boys! We have the wrong film," Projectionists Larry Abbey and Fred Corl halt their climb up the stairs when J. D. McKinney announces the mix-up. BELOW: Searching, searching - one of the librarians' many jobs. Librarian Eileen Kinnaird assists Richard Loyd in finding the book he wants.



Organizations: Key to Education for Leadership

FFA President Donnie Hamby has worked to earn the leadership of his chapter. He is pictured here with the ribbons he won on tobacco, corn, and sheep at the Heart of the Ozarks Fair and the Old Settlers' Reunion at Houston.

Last year, he earned the State Farmer Degree and the Star Chapter Farmer Award. A member of the chapter judging team, Donnie participated in the district livestock and dairy contests held at Springfield. He also competed in the sub-district public speaking contest last spring.



FHA: Key to Greater Interest in Home Economics

CREED

We are the Future Homemakers of
America
We face the future with warm
courage,
And high hope.

For we have the clear consciousness
of seeking
Old and precious values.
For we are the builders of homes
Homes for America's future.
Homes where living will be the expres-
sion of everything
That is good and fair.
Homes where truth and love and security
and faith
Will be realities, not dreams.

We are the Future Homemakers of
America
We face the future with warm
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And high hope.

Using profits from candy sales,
Future Homemakers bought staples and
toys and contributed additional food for
Christmas baskets for two needy
families.

Officers for 1961-2 were Jacie
Spence president, Shirley Smith vice-
president, Joan Hagener secretary,
Myrna Smith treasurer, Kathie Kinnaird
historian, Gail McAllister reporter,
Brenda Burns song leader, Mary Nell
Ladage parliamentarian.

Serving as recreational leader, Gail
McAllister was Willow's regional officer
this year; Sandra West will serve as pro-
gram co-ordinator next year. Since the
date of the first Missouri FHA camp at
the Lake of the Ozarks conflicted with
Girls' State, Joan Hagener took Gail's
place.

Future Homemakers' president, Jacie Spence,
models her "Make-It-With-Wool" project on which
she won fourth place among thirty-two entries in
the district contest.





Jerry Brummet displays the ribbons he won with his Corridale sheep.

FFA Wins at Fair

Willow's Future Farmers of America brought home 47 ribbons from the Heart of the Ozarks Howell County Fair August 31-September 2.

Membership in the FFA is made up of farm boys who are students of vocational agriculture in high school. The organization's activities are designed to help develop rural leadership and good citizenship.

The Willow Springs FFA chapter has 61 members. Donnie Hamby is president, Gary Cox vice-president, Nolan Feldman secretary, Ian Kurtz reporter, Richard Grogan sentinel, Franklin Marcum treasurer.

Although the chapter entered teams in most of the events in the Springfield district contest, none placed in the top ten - a requirement for entry in the state contest. However, Donnie Hamby, Gary Cox, Nolan Feldman, and Mr. Pigg attended the State FFA Convention at the University of Missouri April 26-28.

Ian Kurtz won twenty-four ribbons at the Howell County Fair. He is shown with this Junior Champion Boar.





Members of the National Beta Club. Seniors are on the first row, juniors the second, sophomores the third, freshmen the fourth. **FIRST ROW:** Linda Garrett, Kary Kilpatric, Myrna Smith, Kathy Hamilton, Joan Hagener, Gail McAllister, Janis Zimmerman, Jacie Spence, Shirley Smith, Nancy Cowgur. **SECOND ROW:** Etta Green, Mary Nell Ladage, Deanna Gentry,

Miss Helen Tandy, the sponsor; Brenda Burns, Beth Chapin, Carolyn Gibbons. **THIRD ROW:** Sandra Davidson, Judy Roberts, Beverly Thompson, Lynn Spence, Harry Steele, Pat Stringer, Deanna Collins. Mike Warning is another sophomore member. **FOURTH ROW:** David Zimmerman, James Thomas, Glenda Turner, Doug James, Danny Zimmerman.

Betas, Student Council Train for Service

Beta Clubbers had projects ranging from trophy polishing to baby sitting; for the first time, they attended the state meeting.

Willow's Student Council oversees Homecoming, the Hoop Queen elections, and advises with Principal Fred Thomas on matters promoting student welfare.



ABOVE: Doug James, Bill Haase, Fred Corl, and James Thomas trim the school Christmas tree. Paul Darnell, who also helped, was not present when the picture was snapped. **RIGHT:** Members of the Student Council. **FIRST ROW:** Mr. Raimon Newby, sponsor; Brenda Burns, vice-president; Bill Haase, president. Paul Darnell, who is in the second row is the secretary. **SECOND ROW:** Junior representatives Mike Sears, Clark Kahler; seniors Paul Darnell, David Barnes. **THIRD ROW:** Sophomores Fred Corl, Mike Warning; freshmen Doug James and James Thomas.





Members of the National Forensic League, an organization to foster interest in public speaking. FIRST ROW: Mr. Raimon Newby, sponsor, Deanna Gentry, Gail McAllister, Brenda Burns. SECOND ROW: Shirley Smith, Sandra Davidson, Joan Hagener,

Etta Green. THIRD ROW: Kary Kilpatric, Jo Anne Longnecker, Harry Steele. David Blinkinsop and Robert Peairson were absent; Virginia Green and Mae Beazley qualified later in the year.

NFL Calendar Speaks for Itself; They've Been Busy

September	16	West Plains	February	12	Cabool
September	23	Rolla	February	19	West Plains
October	7	West Plains	March	3	SCA Speech Festival
October	22	Columbia	March	26	West Plains
December	1-2	Lebanon	March	30-31	Rolla District
December	8-9	William Crisman	April	13-14	NFL District
January	12-13	Parkview	April	27-28	William Jewell
January	26-27	West Plains Novice	May	4-5	Missouri U. Lab
February	2-3	Joplin			State Speech Festival
February	8-9	Central			

DEGREE OF DISTINCTION: Kary Kilpatric, Gail McAllister, Brenda Burns, Sandra Davidson. DEGREE OF EXCELLENCE: Deanna Gentry, Harry Steele, Jo Anne Longnecker. DEGREE

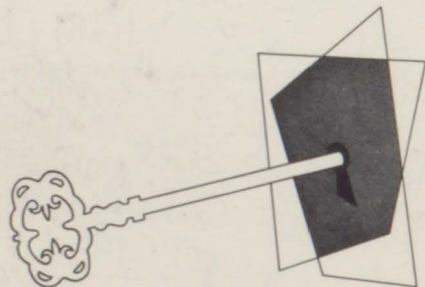
OF HONOR: Etta Green, Robert Peairson, David Blinkinsop, Shirley Smith. DEGREE OF MERIT: Joan Hagener, Virginia Green, Mae Beazley.

"A Knowledge of Books"

"Knowledge is in every country the surest basis of public happiness. . . I conceive a knowledge of books as the basis upon which other knowledge is to be built," wrote George Washington.

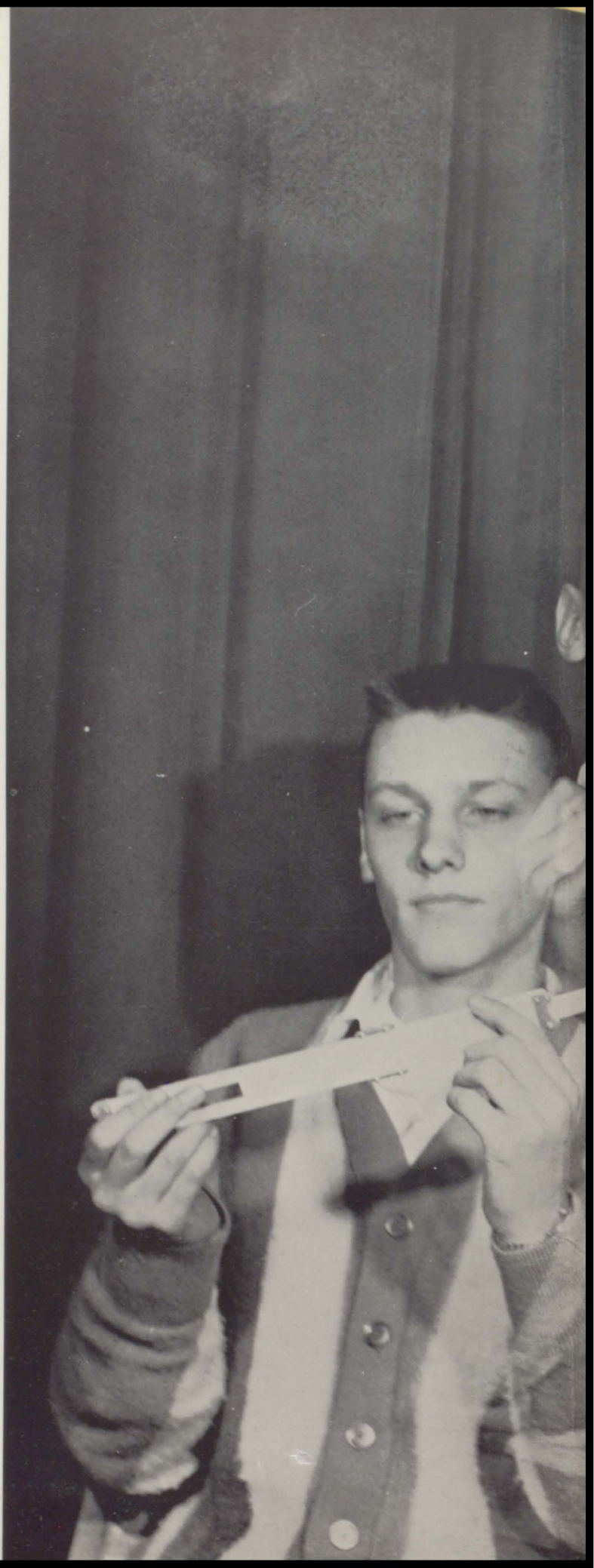
Engineer. . . housewife. . . businessman? ". . . a knowledge of books" is the golden key to individual achievement in any field, to "public happiness."

To have free access to books - the repositories of the wisdom, the morality of the sages of all times - marks us as the world's fortunate. But here, again, we have the right of choice, the choice of making much or little of opportunity. May we have the courage, the will to discipline ourselves to use books - and classes - to acquire knowledge, to translate that knowledge into wisdom.

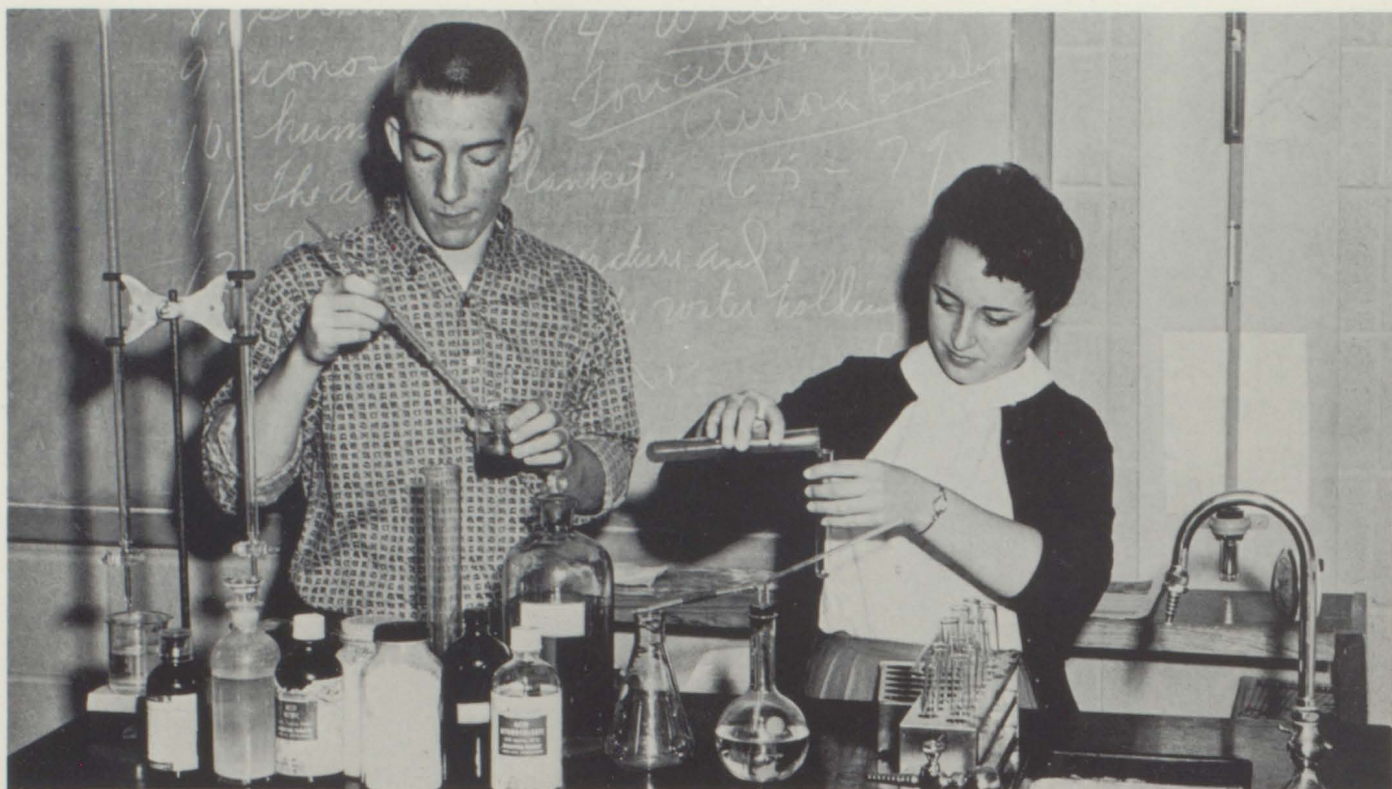


"I desire to see the time when education, and by its means, morality, sobriety, enterprise and industry, shall become much more general than at present."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN







ABOVE: Young chemists, Tommy Nelson and Carolyn Gibbons, run tests in neutralization. BELOW: Larry Abbey examines the mitral valve of the heart.



Students Learn Basic Science

Understanding the daily newspaper and current magazines requires more science than Dad or Mom had in high school. To learn the minimum basic scientific facts, freshmen study general science under Mr. Finley; upperclassmen may elect biology with Mr. Bennett, chemistry with Mr. Finley, and physics with Mr. Pamperien.



Miss Arlene Hoover helps Robert Gossard and Leon Brassfield with a problem in percentage.

Mathematics: Key to Our Standard of Living

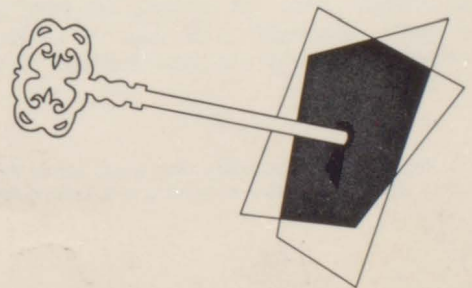
Mixers, refrigerators, concrete ribbons of highways, cars, trucks - all the miracles taken for granted in Willow Springs in 1962 - depend on the mathematician.

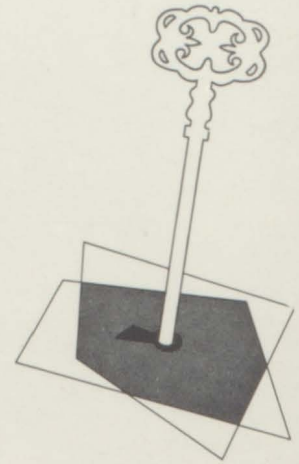
Although Missouri requires only general mathematics for graduation, students have five possible units.

Each year, all eighth graders who will enter WSHS in the fall are given the Iowa Algebra Aptitude Test. Those ranking high on the test, which is part of the Missouri State-Wide Testing Program, are advised to take algebra; others take general mathematics. As sophomores, algebra students enroll in plane geometry; in their junior

year, advanced algebra; in the senior year, trigonometry and mathematical analysis.

Miss Hoover teaches general mathematics, Mr. Pamperien, the advanced classes.





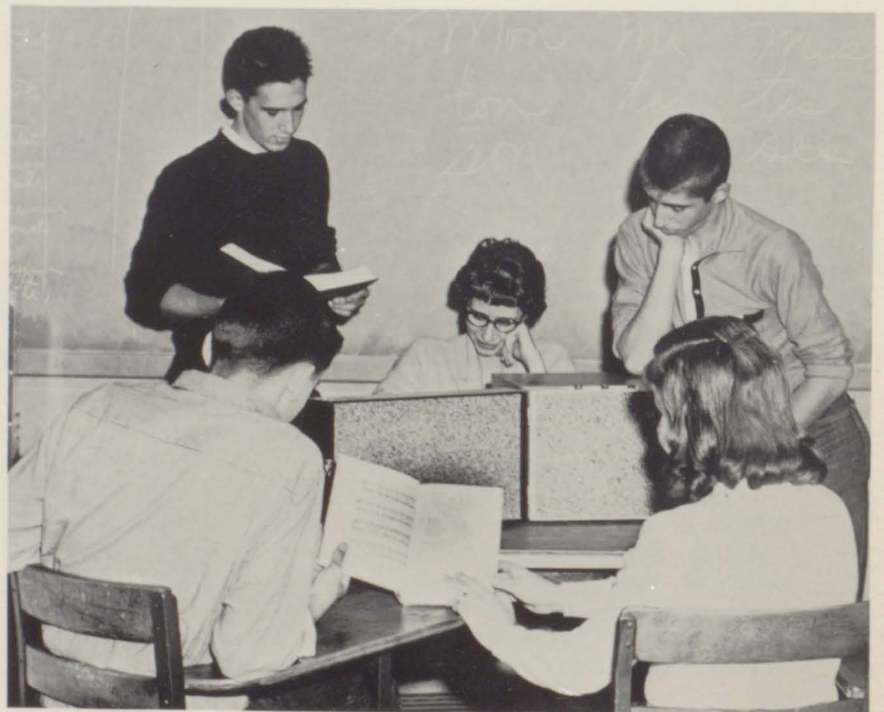
Debaters David Blinkinsop and Deanna Gentry concentrate on listening to their opponents, one of the most important facets of debate or any speech activity.

Communications: Universal Key to All Education

Essential to Americans as individuals in home and business, essential to the United States as a nation, is the ability to communicate by clear, concise speech, understanding reading, careful listening.

But, in the space age, Americans have learned that a command of English is not enough, so Willow students have the opportunity to study French, the second most-used language.

Mr. Raimon Newby offers freshman speech, senior speech, debate, and dramatics; Mr. John Finley teaches French I, II, and III.



Clark Kahler, Jean McCreary, Bill Fisk, Wayne Pace, and Etta Green listen to a recording of a French song.



Mrs. Munford returns English IV themes and compliments the class on content but says mechanics need work.

Reading, Writing Unlock the Wonders of the World

Sandra West re-studies emphasis, unity, and coherence before beginning her work.



Sitting quietly at their desks or in an armchair at home, English students can plot murder with Macbeth, suffer with Silas Marner when his best friend betrays him, enjoy Mark Twain as he tames his Italian guide, or see Daniel Webster defeat the devil in "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

In less interesting moments, students study grammar, spelling, and vocabulary; then they struggle to apply what they have learned in writing themes, school news - or copy, outlines, and heads for the WILLAMIZZO.

All Missouri high school graduates must have English I, II, and III taught by Mrs. Smith, Miss Tandy, Miss Hoover, and Mrs. Munford. They may elect English IV and publications with Mrs. Munford.



Kathleen Hamilton, Teddy Bunch, Mike Sears, Sue Lynn Cox, and Jim Madorie compare authorities, using the globe, the "World Map of the Week," texts, map, and the AMERICAN

OBSERVER - tools of the social studies students in American history and contemporary issues, junior and senior subjects.

Space Age Demands Training in Social Studies

In a world where science has made possible the destruction of the world, the people of the world must learn to live together in peace - or face destruction of all the wisdom, the music, the art, which mankind has accumulated. In such a world, social studies become increasingly important.

The state requires three units for graduation - citizenship, world history, and American history, taught by Mr. Harmon, Mr. McMurtrey, and Mrs.

Dunivin.

Electives are geography, taught by Mr. Thomas, Missouri history and sociology (a half unit of each), and contemporary issues taught by Mrs. Dunivin.

Almost all seniors take contemporary issues to help them pass the tests over the state and the federal constitutions which Missouri law requires for graduation.

Dramatics Stimulates Observation, Understanding

Struggling to create a characterization, the dramatics student becomes a student of human nature. Every person he meets is material for study for dramatic or humorous interpretation, duet acting, or play.

Drama students, directed by Mr. Raimon Newby, have shown the results of their classroom training to the public in OKLAHOMA! CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN.

Senior students have an opportunity to learn the director's viewpoint; Gail McAllister directed the contest play, TWO CROOKS AND A LADY.



Make-up, one of the phases of stage work taught in dramatics, is an important factor in characterization. ABOVE: Joyce Robertson practices making up Linda Smith as the elderly paralytic in TWO CROOKS AND A LADY, the contest play which received a superior rating in the SCA Speech Festival, an average rating in the district meet at Rolla. LEFT: Hours of rehearsal such as this went into this duet act, a cutting from THE BAD SEED, by Jo Anne Longnecker and Brenda Burns. The effort won an excellent rating in both the SCA and the district. At the state festival in Columbia May 4, the girls won a III rating.



Mr. Carl Walker directs the last practice of the mixed chorus before the annual Christmas concert.

Key to Musicianship: Twelve Years of Training

CENTER: Mrs. Clifford Stringer leads a group from the freshman chorus. BELOW: Preparing for the day they can take their places in the "big band," the intermediates train under Mr. Walker's vigorous leadership.





On a warm October afternoon, Glenna Sanders and Barbara Sherrill are out to sketch.

Art Courses: Keys to Appreciation, Creativity

Fall Fiesta, OKLAHOMA! Freedom Day, Fashion Show, WILLAMIZZOU, Junior-Senior Banquet, Commencement. Every stage, every event revealed the genius and dedication of the students in the art department under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Booth and her substitute during her illness, Mrs. Raimon Newby.

Design groups do the original planning and

sketches for a work-plan; craft classes' manpower wields hammer and saw; fine arts students "sling paint."

Willowettes, Rotarians, members of the Study Club, and visitors at the public library have seen displays of the students' application of the underlying facts in art: four basic shapes, three basic patterns, and techniques in media.

Homemakers Learn to Cook, Sew - and Manage Husbands



Homemaking classes offer every girl a wealth of skills which will prove useful for years to come.

Foods and clothing construction occupy most of the classroom hours with the Homemaking I girls learning the basic methods and the Homemaking II and III classes graduating to the more involved steps.

Homemaking I girls also study good grooming and personality development. Homemaking II students study money management, family relations, and food preservation. The last unit of home economics trains girls for marriage and home management.

Working in one of the four new kitchen units, Annette Tetrick presses cookies for the last Homemaking I luncheon of the year.



Gary Cox, Jerry Brummet, and Ian Kurtz note the progress of Cheer Leader the 1st, the Hampshire gilt which the

Hinds' Farms gave to the department. Cheer Leader farrowed five little "Cheer Leaders" Saturday, April 21.

Boys Study and Practice Improved Farming

America's underlying strength of tomorrow will be today's vocational agriculture students. The skills which they acquire in class will contribute to the health, nourishment, and housing of the families of the future.

Vocational Agriculture I boys study fundamentals of beef, dairy, poultry, swine, and sheep production. They also learn to keep accurate farm records and the basic skills of farm mechanics.

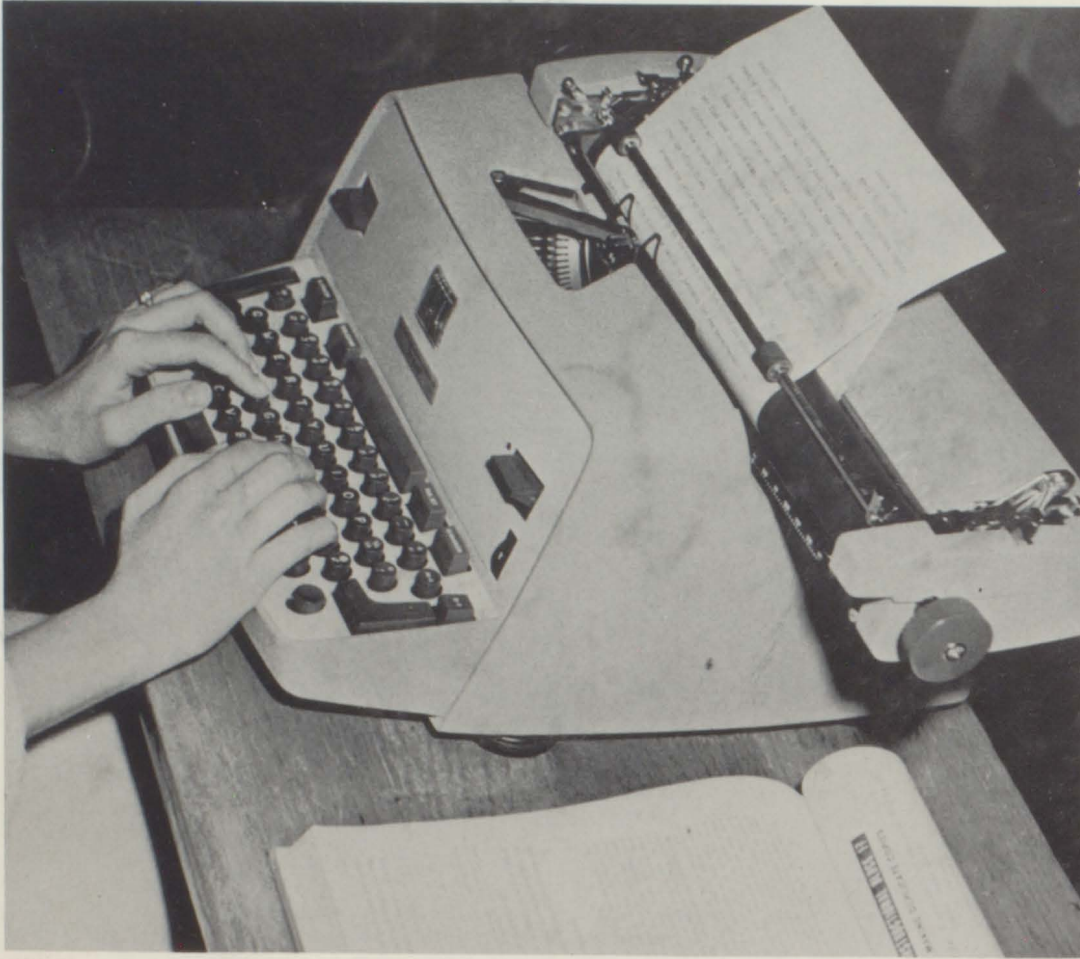
Vocational Agriculture II stresses the study of small grains, soil, family food supply, and advanced animal husbandry. Shop work centers on metal work - forging, tempering, soldering, and electric welding.

Shop work in Vocational Agriculture III extends to electric arc welding, pipe work and plumbing, concrete construction, farm machinery operation and repair. Classroom work centers on feeds and feeding, pastures, legumes, animal breeding, and livestock diseases.

Seniors concentrate on farm management, farm power, landscaping, home improvement, and soils with the boys serving as apprentices.

All students contract at the beginning of the school year to complete a project, or projects, of their choice which will give actual experience in some phase of farming.

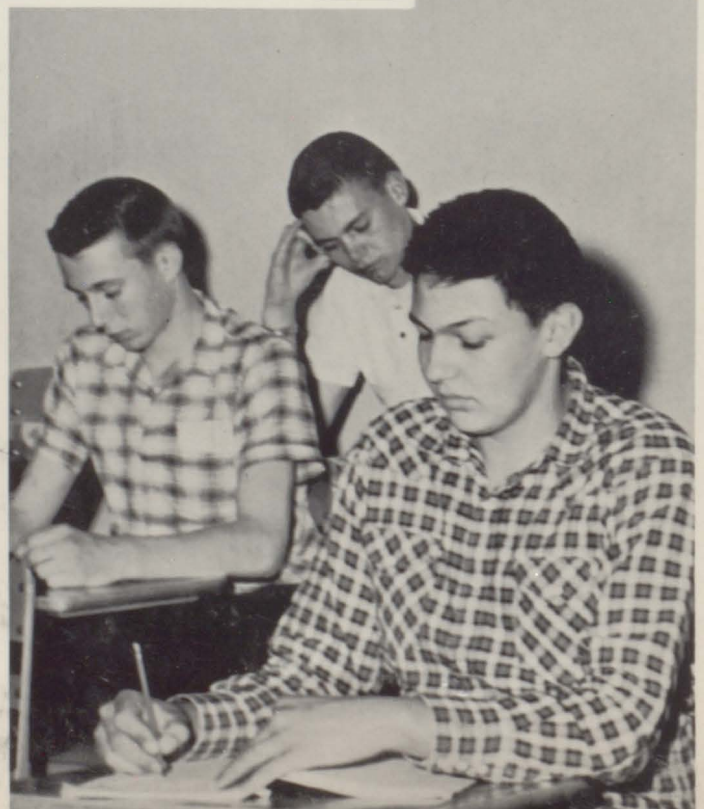
Commercial Subjects: Keys to the Business World



ABOVE: The hands using the electric typewriter are Murdie Pritchett's. RIGHT: Scotty Holloway, J. D. McKinney, and Bill Kelly study general business courses with Mr. Harmon.

Typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand - taught by Miss Masnor - and general business, business arithmetic, and business law with Mr. Harmon prepare students for home problems or office work.

In addition to its thirty typewriters, the department has an electric typewriter, a ten-key adding machine, and a hi-fi for shorthand records. The latest addition is an electric poster given to the department by the State Bank of Willow Springs for the training of future office workers.





Mrs. Stringer is happy this year. She has girls who have really learned to play volleyball. Dolores Stovall, Janice Cox, Myrna

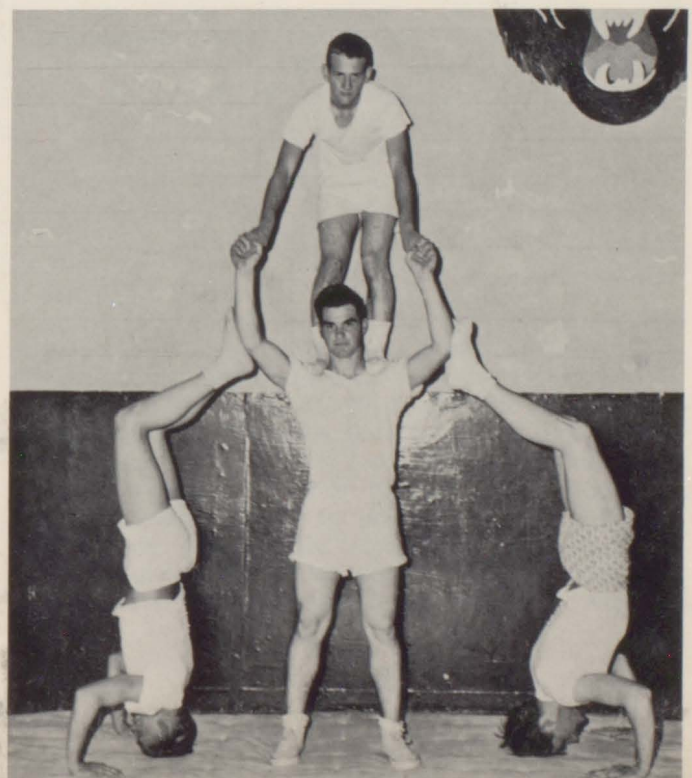
Smith, Murdie Pritchett, Carolyn Pritchett, and Trudy Shanks warm-up before their teammates join them.

To Escape from the Grind: Physical Education

Volleyball, relay races, calisthenics, rope and Indian club drills, rhythm work, basketball, track and weight lifting - taught by Mrs. Wilma Stringer, Mr. Jim Shannahan, Mr. "Buddy" Bennett, and Mr. Clifford Stringer - give a change from academic work.

Required each year, physical education is offered six periods. Some of the students obtain their credit in marching band, football, basketball, and track.

Jim Madorie isn't completely happy as he attempts to balance on the pyramid formed by Paul Darnell, Leslie Dean, and Tom Kaut in the boys' physical education class.





Mr. McMurtrey tests Ruth Marcum for color-blindness, peripheral vision, visual acuity, depth perception, and tunnel

vision with an eye testing machine borrowed from Troop G of the State Highway Patrol.

Key Machines Open Eyes of Student Drivers

Open eyes, open minds, quick perception, and rapid reflexes are the traits a driver-training instructor attempts to discover or de-

velop in students who will soon be taking a "lethal weapon" to the open road.

AND NOW, "THIRTY"
May 21, 1962

Our work ends today. The last picture has been planned, the last copy re-written, the last erasure made, the last proofing done.

To the many who have helped us, we can only say a grateful "Thank you." Especially do we appreciate our fine photographer, Mr. Ed Faust, who made repeated trips to record the events of the year, then printed and re-printed to meet his own high standards of what is good enough for the Willow Springs High School yearbook.

Another special "thanks" to Mr. Ervin Landis Masnor, who made the table of contents, personnel,

and curriculum division pages and to Mr. Wayne Smuck, who produced portraits which even the seniors will admit are flattering.

To next year's staff we leave the "morgue"; the mysteries of yearbook vocabulary, the odor of rubber cement, the search for fresh ideas - and all the delightful gossip floating in the air of the publications room.

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