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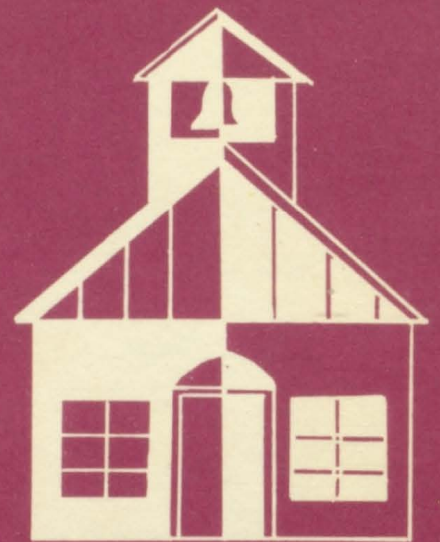
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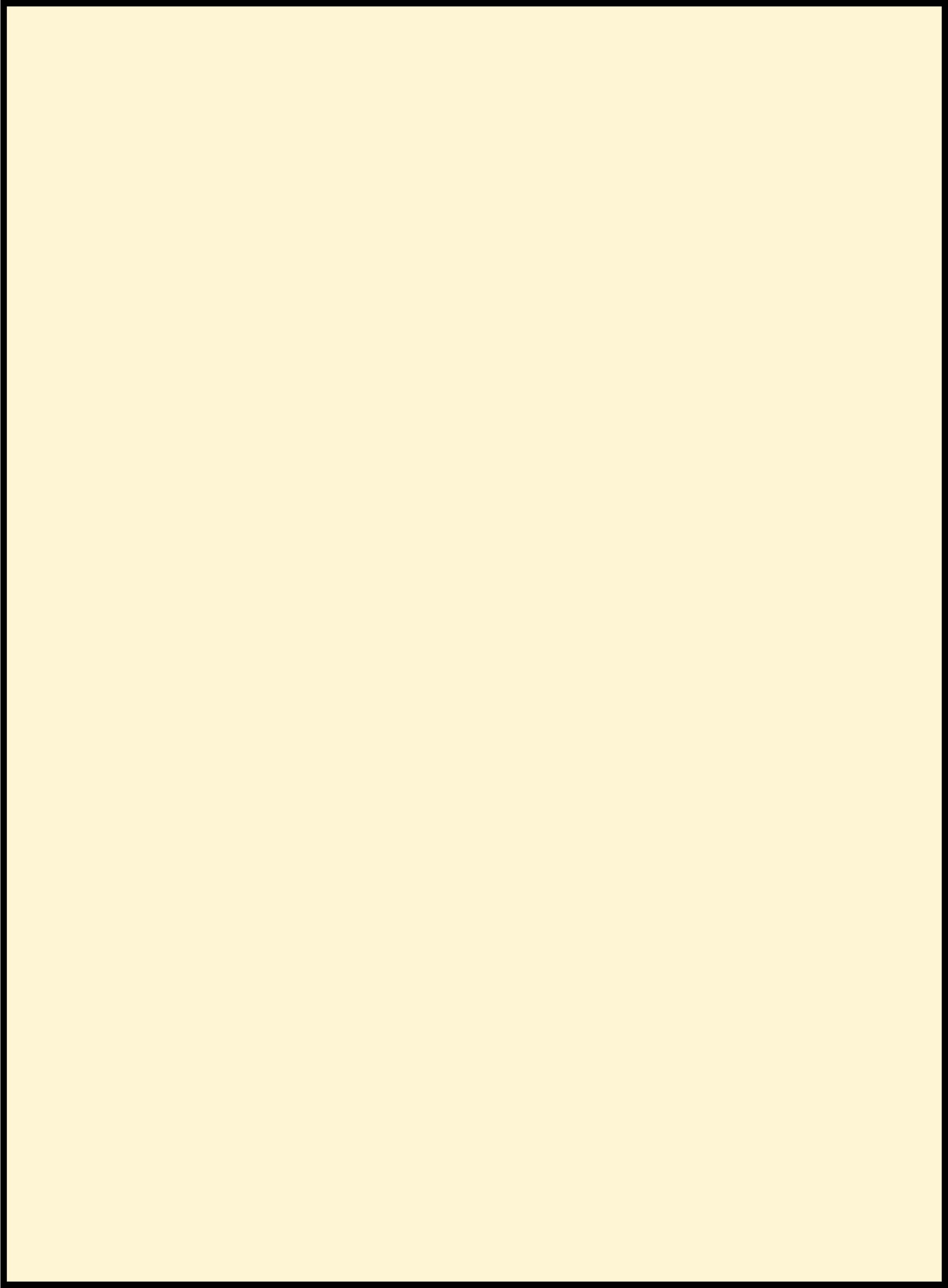
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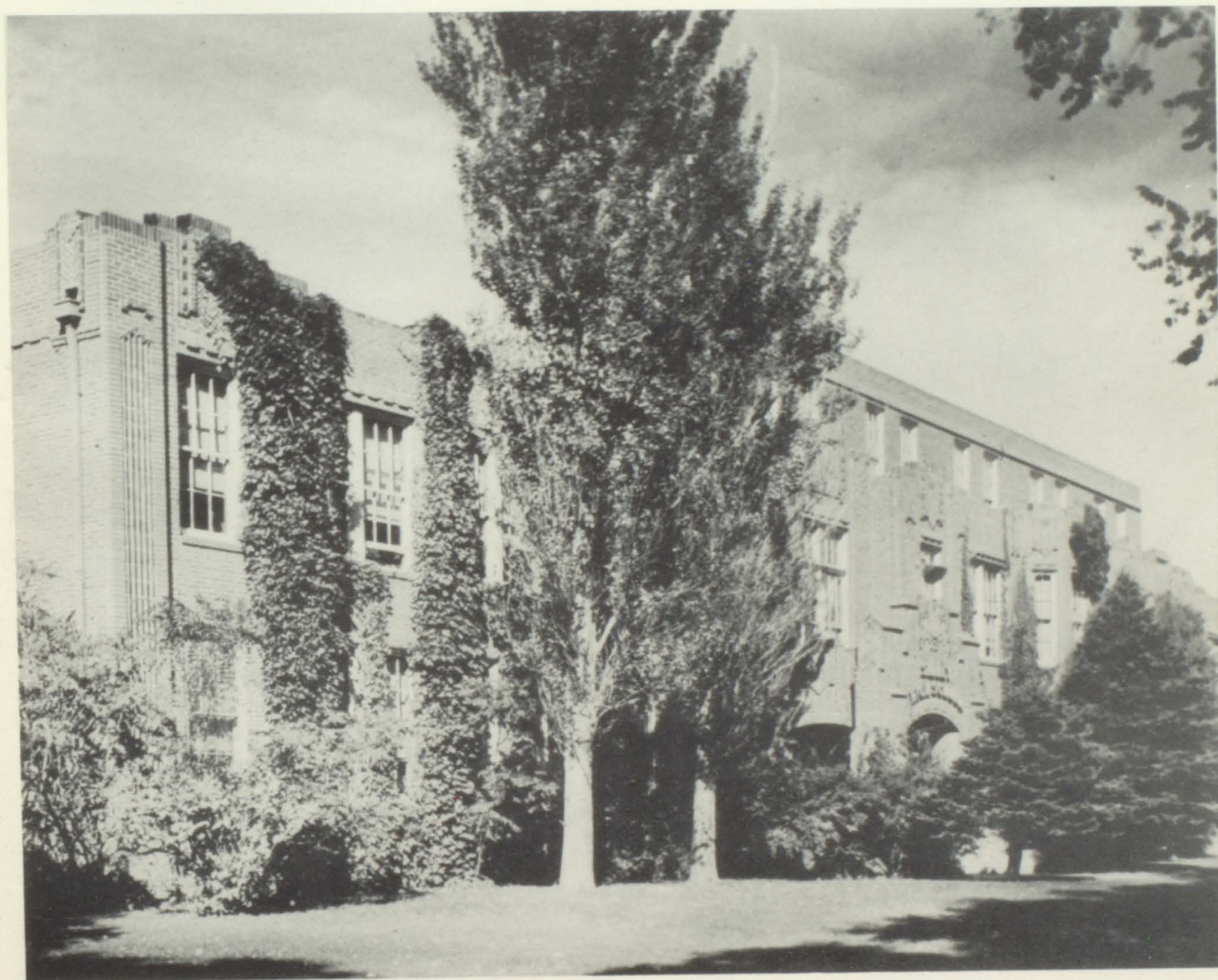


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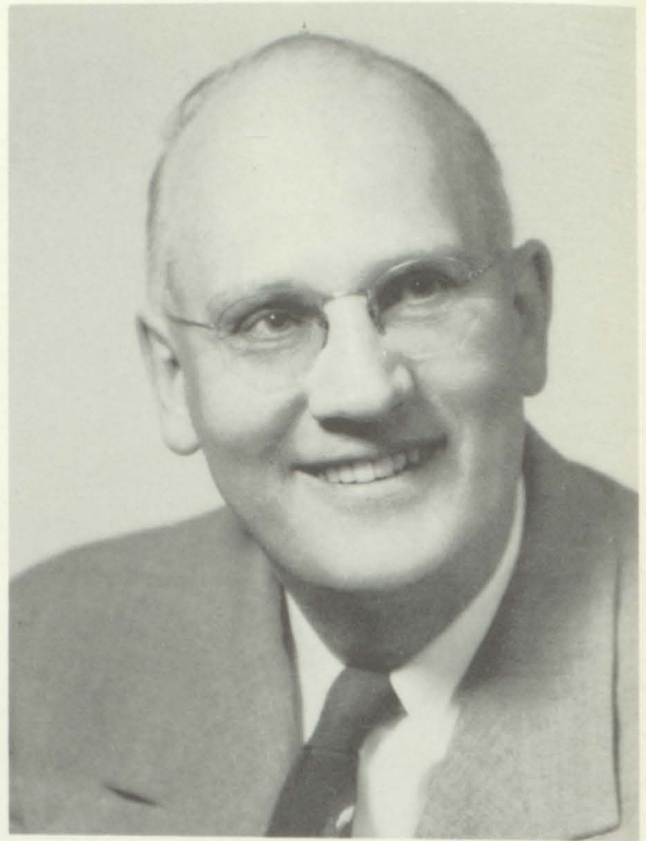


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# Dedication . . .

To one who has the utmost interest in the school as a whole and each individual student, whoever he may be; and whose primary concern has always been, how will the student fit into the community; who has faithfully and loyally served his community both as an educator and citizen; to ALBERT E. NIMTZ, SHS principal for the past eleven years, we dedicate the 1957 TRAIL.

—The Class of 1957



ALBERT E. NIMTZ was born near Bloomer, Wisconsin. He attended school in the Bloomer Grade Schools, and a boarding school at Clinton, Iowa, where he took an active part in sports, especially basketball, during his high school years. Interested in teaching, Mr. NimtZ enrolled in the University of Iowa where he majored in secondary education and received both B.A. and M.A. degrees.

Following graduation he began his career as an educator, first teaching in Iowa schools and coming to Nebraska in 1935 when he became principal of Crawford High School for four years and then superintendent of the Hemingford Schools for seven years. Eleven years ago he came to Sidney as high school principal. Two years ago he was promoted to assistant superintendent of schools, but when Mr. Casey left last year, he again assumed the responsibilities of principal.

In his eleven years at SHS, he served as guidance director for eight years, organized teacher workshops each fall, and created and took charge of the adult education classes. When the new junior high school was built he set up the curriculum for the Senior and Junior High Schools and synchronized the two programs.

Because he is a firm believer in the educational value of speech and dramatics classes as essential to self-expression, Mr. NimtZ has given due place for them in the school's curriculum. In addition he helped organize and set up the music department which includes the band and chorus, and assisted in the organization of the Sidney Chapter of the National Honor Society.

At present Principal NimtZ assumes charge of the audio-visual equipment, sets up the activities calendar for the year, takes charge of all money from all organizations, organizes all athletics, and is adviser to teachers and students along with his other administrative duties.

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# *Once Upon A Time . . . .*

Once upon a time there was a little red schoolhouse, our school, through whose open doors year after year students came to build a foundation for complete living through education. They came into a schoolhouse where those of every race and creed were welcomed and encouraged to take advantage of the courses offered.

In this schoolhouse teachers helped the students progress toward self-reliance through academic training and character development. In friendly classrooms students found guidance and learned the wisdom and patience necessary to solve their problems.

There were honor societies for the scholars, sports, pep organizations, dramatics, and music offered in order to develop well-rounded personalities. Every student had a chance to make a name for himself in some phase of school life.

The long corridors rang with the sound of merry laughter, campaign promises, and with the sound of friend greeting friend. After school other activities, planned for student enjoyment and social education, filled the hours. There were dances to attend, games to watch or participate in, and always committee meetings. Then, for those who absolutely couldn't find anything else to do there were lessons.

Ever mindful of the accelerated pace of the modern world, our progressive community provided additional facilities to help keep us informed of world events. TV sets installed previous to the inauguration gave us the opportunity to watch history in the making. We became community minded by participating in the community education program. A noontime recreation program made even lunchtime profitable.

In this school of ours we enriched our lives. We entered as eager and expectant freshmen and left just as eager for life as seniors on graduation day.





We remember what we sought and found through the open door!

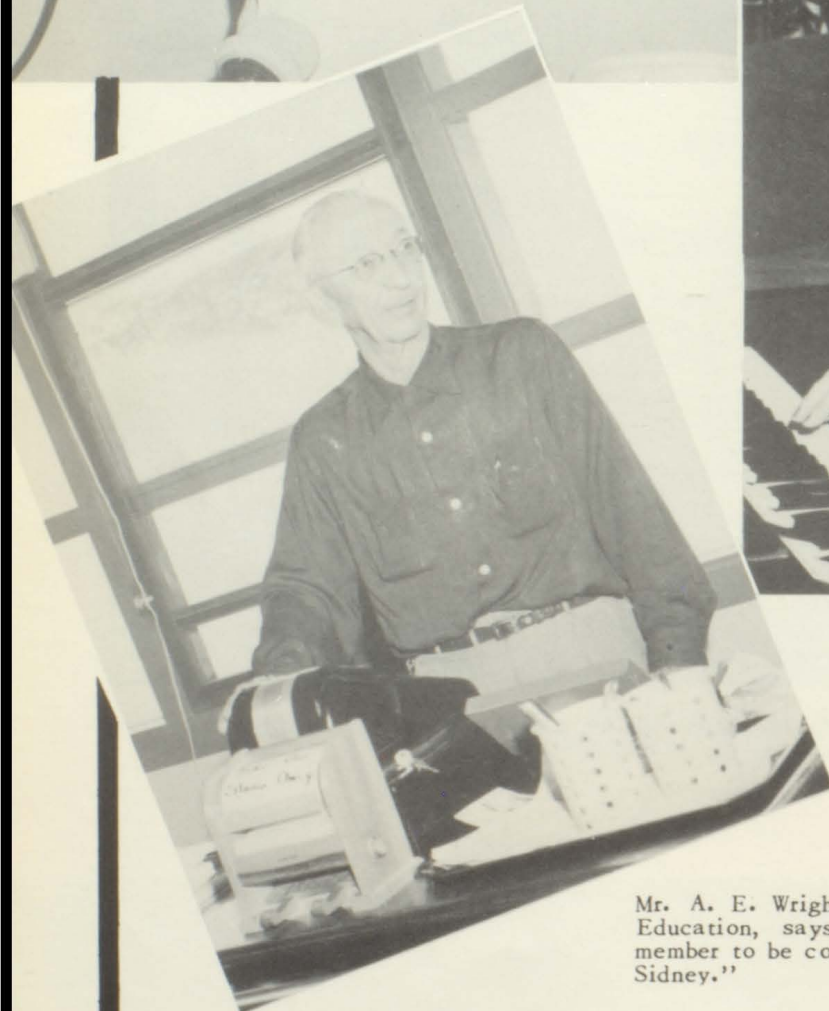
# Our Board of Trustees . . . . .



Dr. H. C. Q. Nelson, a new member of the board of education, says that his feelings on education can best be stated in the words of Thomas Huxley, who said, "Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not; it is the first lesson that ought to be learned; and however early a man's training begins, it is probably the last lesson that he learns thoroughly."



Mrs. B. H. Grimm, a member of the board of education for the last 10 years, gives as her reason for serving on the board: "It's everyone's duty to serve his community, and I feel it is a great privilege as well as a responsibility to be a member of the board of education."



Mr. A. E. Wright, president of the Sidney Board of Education, says, "I am happy as a school board member to be connected with the largest business in Sidney."



Mr. Kenneth Agnew, a retired board member who had served on the Sidney Board of Education for over 20 years, was rehired by the Board to act as their secretary last year as indicative of his indispensable service.

Dr. Hull C. Cook, a prominent Sidney doctor, and member of the Board of Education, states what he believes to be the function of a good board, "To strive to preserve that part of education which has been shown in the past to be worthwhile and at the same time maintain an open mind toward progress."

## Loyally Serves Our Schools

Sidney is fortunate in having on its Board of Education a group of members who are sincerely dedicated to making the commun-

ity schools the training ground of better Americans.

"As an alumnus of Sidney High, I am pleased with the continuation of the old traditions and to me Sidney High is still tops," states Mr. Elmer Ladine, expressing his attitude toward the school which he now elects to serve in the capacity of a Board member. His special duties are in connection with the building and recreation committees.

Mr. Rae Jones, avid supporter of the school's physical education program believes the home and the school are responsible for student development. "As a Board member, I feel great encouragement should come from the home to instill greater understanding between pupil and instructor and thus create a deeper school spirit within the individual."



## Our Leaders . . . .

"You, the class of 1957 are graduating in what will undoubtedly be the most important period in our history. This, because of the rapid development of industry and science. Also of equal importance is the discovery that team work through human relationship, in economic problems, and civic affairs is necessary if our American dream is to succeed.

"If during your four years here we have helped you to progress toward self-realization through academic training, physical development, and character development; if we have helped you in your progress toward economic efficiency, and if we have taught you the importance of civic responsibility, then I am happy.

"However, if after you leave school, you realize there was something we could have done better for you, come to see me or write me concerning it. Our wish is to do the best we can for the young people of Sidney.

"My best wishes to you all."

— O. J. Weymouth



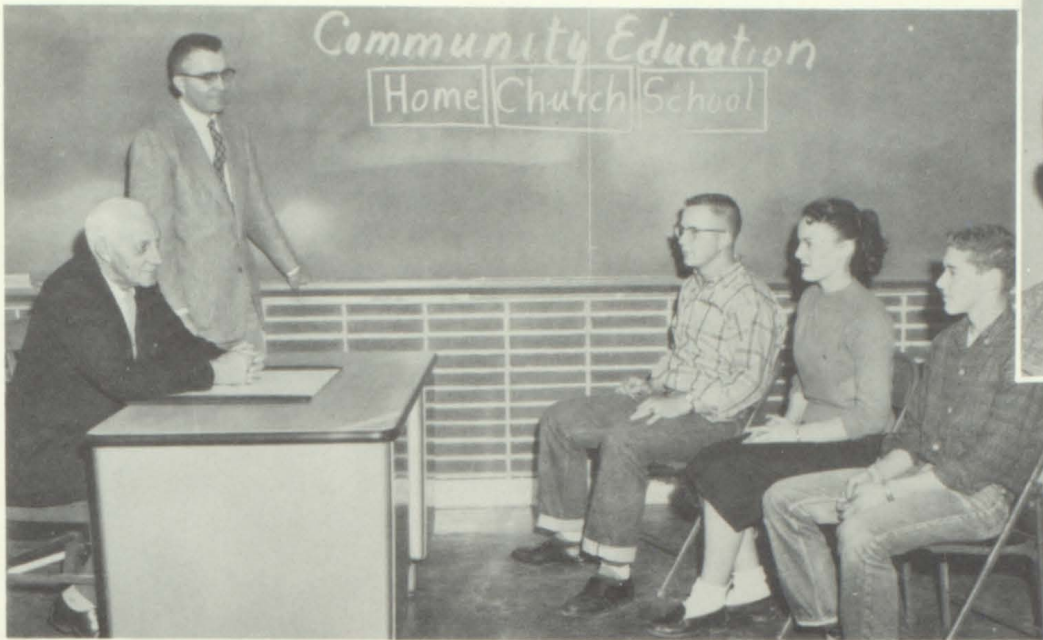
Superintendent O. J. Weymouth

"Members of the graduating class I share in your gladness. I also feel a sense of pride in your accomplishments in Sidney High School. Your successes are the dividends paid to all the citizens for their investment in public education. Together we have worked out many problems during your high school years and I know that you have the wisdom and patience to solve the problems of living in an unpredictable world."

— A. E. Nimtze



Principal A. E. Nimtze



Dr. Roger D. Epley

This is the second year that Sidney has participated in the Community Improvement Project, designed to build a better Sidney. Shown here are Superintendent O. J. Weymouth, project co-ordinator, and Dr. Roger Epley, associate co-ordinator, explaining the part youth must play in bettering the community to Earl Barnes, Annie Olson, and Tom Rogers, student representatives.

## Planned for Service and Leadership

### GUIDANCE SERVES

The students through . . .

- counseling
- providing occupational information
- providing vocational information
- placement
- follow-up
- career conferences
- college days
- armed forces program

The teachers through . . .

- providing enrichment materials
- providing occupational and vocational materials for subject matter areas
- in-service training
- providing consultant services

The administration through . . .

- drop-out studies
- providing student information
- consultant service in curriculum and discipline
- community surveys

The community through . . .

- interpreting the school to the community
- improving home and school relationships



Mr. Ralph Spencer, new to the Sidney School System this year, is the new guidance director. Mr. Spencer has an AB degree from Chadron State Teachers College, and a ME degree from the University of Colorado. One of the chief programs he helped so much to foster was the home room system, introduced for the first time this year in Sidney.



Mrs. A. E. Nimtze, attendance secretary, efficiently checked all the tardies and absences.



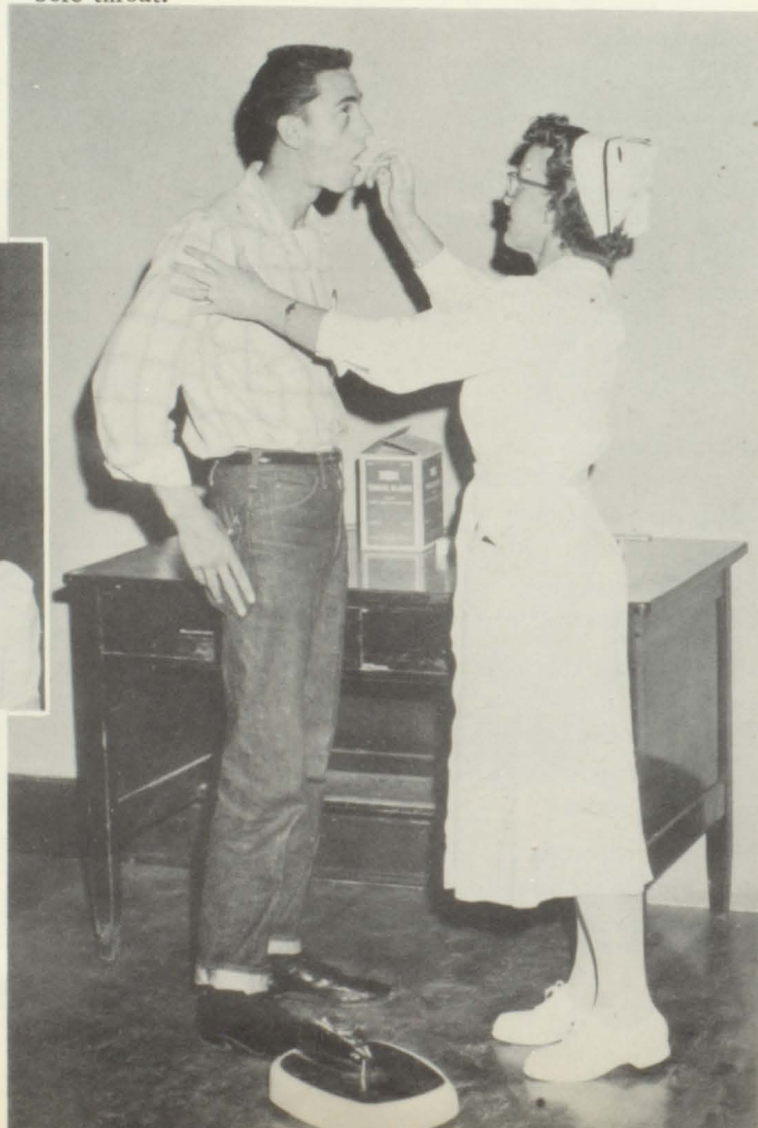
Deanna Moseman, a 1955 SHS graduate, acted as secretary of the treasury in addition to performing her regular duties as office secretary.

## To Be Successful, Each Unit In a School

"Bend down and open wide, Richard, I can't see so well way up there," Mrs. Simmerman thinks as she checks for a routine sore throat.



Mrs. Laurene Simmerman, RN





Miss Phyllis Ross

For the first time in several years Sidney served as an "in-training" school for a cadet teacher. Shown above are the bookkeeping group who were ably directed by Phyllis Ross, cadet teacher from Greeley Teachers College.

## Must Be An Integral Part Of The Whole

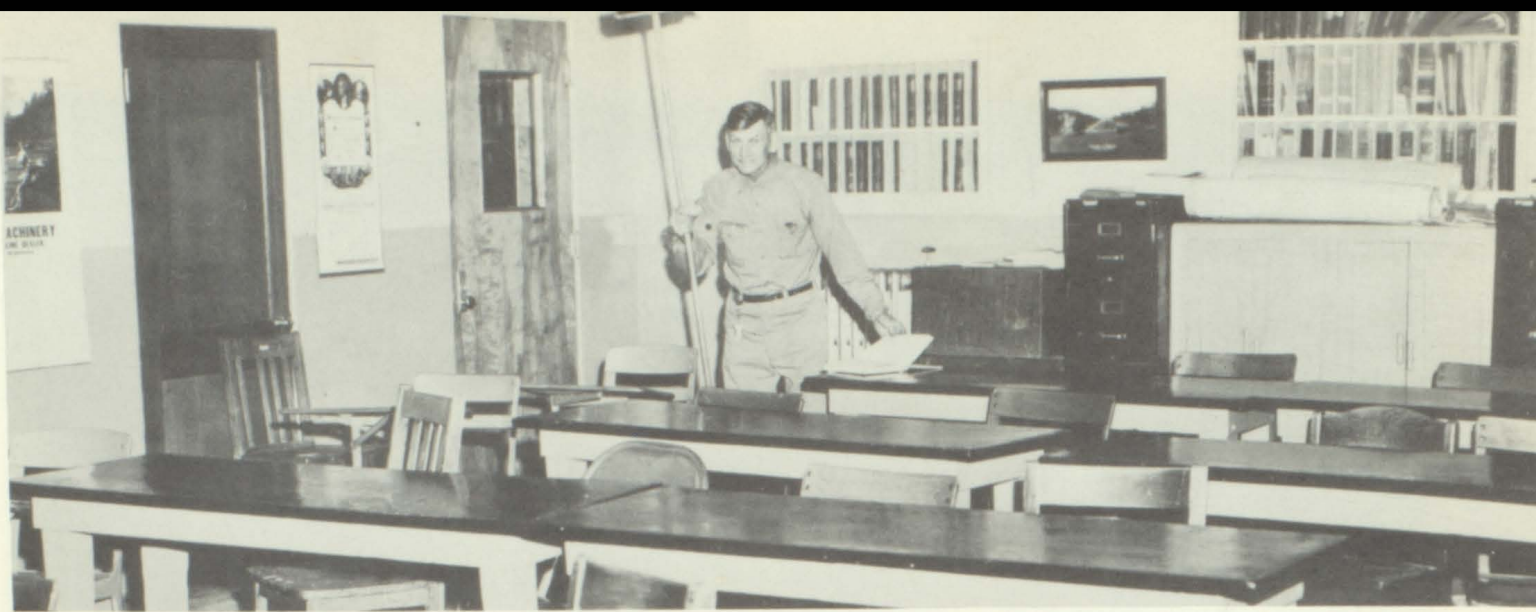
The library provided the tools of learning and a quiet nook to think through the problems the faculty kept challenging the students with.



Mrs. Marcia Carley, Librarian



Mr. Lott and Mr. Crouse, instructors in modern problems and American history, use library facilities to help student Judy Townsend better prepare herself for tomorrow.



"Service With a Smile" is what custodian John Edzard gives Sidney High School as he goes about his job. Sometimes it must be pretty hard to keep that smile! Right, John?

## Custodians Offer Indispensable Service

Blackboards are washed, halls are swept, and lawns are kept looking spruce by Sidney High School's custodians.

Without their services, our school would not have such a good appearance.

Bill Watts finds time from his pressing duties at SHS to work on his car, a hobby that he enjoys.



John Edzard  
Head Custodian

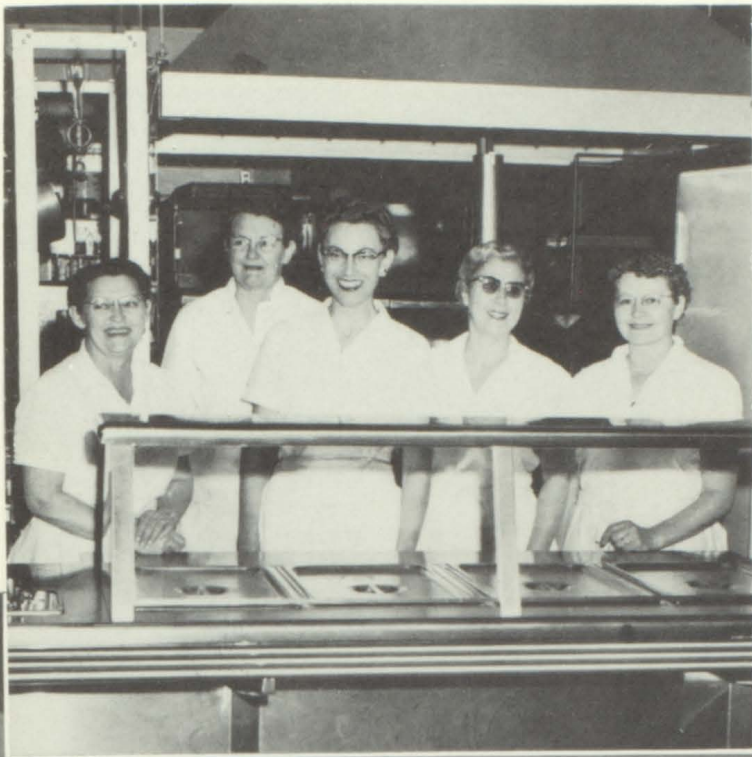


Reading is a leisurely pastime that Mr. Folster, custodian, finds enjoyable.



## *This "Filling Station" Satisfies*

The winning smiles which the cafeteria staff possesses, are typical of the friendly atmosphere which they produce along with the many delicious, hot lunches served every noon. Smiling into the camera are Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Cullins, Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. O'Connor, and Mrs. Whitmire.



Food disappears fast around the cafeteria where growing teenagers and busy teachers eat satisfying and healthful meals. Since the dining hall accommodates

both junior and senior high schools, students eat their meals in shifts, beginning at 11:30 and continuing until classes reconvene at one o'clock.

# A Willing Faculty Directed Our Footsteps



Glenn Ackerson  
Don Burrows  
William Harris

Henry Amend  
Carl Crouse  
George Hinn

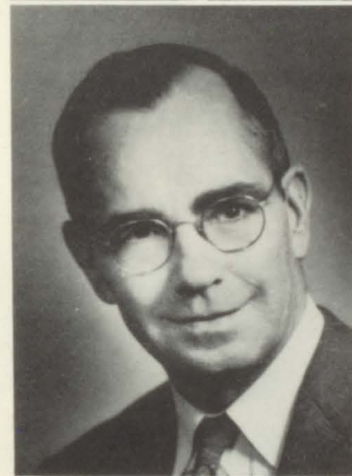
Marjorie Barlow  
William Fankhauser  
Mrs. L. C. Holloway

Art Bauer  
Mrs. Genevieve Fitch  
Ruth Holtom

ROW ONE: Glenn Ackerson—B.A., Peru State Teachers College; Algebra, Freshman Basketball Coach. Henry J. Amend—B.A., Kearney State Teachers College; Junior High Physical Education, Speech, Coach Junior High Football, Coach Reserve Basketball, Sponsor Junior Class Play. Marjorie A. Barlow—B.A., College of St. Teresa, Kansas City, Missouri; Sophomore English, Sophomore Class Sponsor. Art Bauer—B.S., University of Nebraska; World Geography, General Science, Physical Education, Football Coach, Sponsor "S" Club. ROW TWO: Don Burrows—B.S., Chadron State Teachers College; M.A., Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colorado; Industrial Arts, Junior Class Sponsor. Carl Crouse—B.A., M.A., Chadron State Teachers College; American History, Modern Problems, Driver's Training, Sponsor:

Student Government, Oratorical Contest, County Government Day, "I Speak For Democracy" Contest. William Fankhauser—B.A., Peru State Teachers College, M.E., University of Nebraska; Vocal Music. Mrs. Genevieve Fitch—B.A., B.S., University of Nebraska, M.A., Colorado A. & M.; Homemaking. William Harris—B.A., Denver University; Football Backfield Coach, Varsity Basketball Coach. George Hinn—B.A., Chadron State Teachers College, M.M., Colorado State College of Education; Band, Senior Class Sponsor. Mrs. L. C. Holloway—B.A., University of Wyoming; "Trail" and "Hi-Life" Adviser, Sponsor of Quill and Scroll, Ruth D. Holtom—B.A., M.A., University of Colorado; Latin I and II, Spanish I and II, Shorthand I.

# Along the Challenging Road of Life



Mrs. Richard Knudsen  
Mabel J. Nielsen

Robert Lott  
Carroll Swift

Jan Mitchell  
Mrs. Vergal A. Winn

E. Thomas C. Jones  
Louis B. Neuman  
Vergal A. Winn

ROW ONE: E. Thomas C. Jones - B.S., M.S., University of Wisconsin; Biology, "S" Club Sponsor. Mrs. Richard Knudsen - B.S., M.S., Colorado State Teachers College; Typing, Junior Class Sponsor. Robert Lott - B.S., Austin-Peay College, Clarksville, Tennessee; L.L.B., Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee; Modern Problems, Science, World History. Jan Mitchell - B.A., Kearney State Teachers College; Physical Education, Art, G.A.A. Sponsor, Pep Club Sponsor. ROW TWO: Louis Neuman - B.S., Montana State A. & M.; Occupational Survey, Agriculture,

Sophomore Class Sponsor. Mabel Nielsen - B.S., Kearney State Teachers College; General Mathematics, Geometry. Carroll Swift - B.S., University of Nebraska; English, Sponsor of Senior Class, Masque and Gavel, National Honor Society, Pep Club. Mrs. Vergal A. Winn - A.B., Nebraska Wesleyan University; Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Office Practice. ROW THREE: Vergal Winn - B.S., Kearney State Teachers College; M.A., Colorado State College of Education; Chemistry, Advanced Math, General Science.

# Foundation Courses For Better Living



"Your English is your career," stresses Miss Barlow as she confers with Sharon Christensen about careers.



"Ladies and Gentlemen," begins Doug Harlan as he prepares to give a routine speech to speech instructor Mr. Amend, Julianne Westfall, Gwen Revell, and Duane Moody.

Miss Holtom smiles as Donna Brooks, Judy Rankin, Latin students, and Letoy Ensley, Ouida Perry, Spanish students, show off their new language books.

"I had no idea there was so much in the poetry of Robert Frost," says Carol Graze as she listens to one of his records with Harriet Taylor, Miss Swift, Jim Barber, Nancy Bretz, and Rodney Moore.





Mrs. Holloway gives Harvey Neal and Kathryn Pierson a few pointers on creative writing.

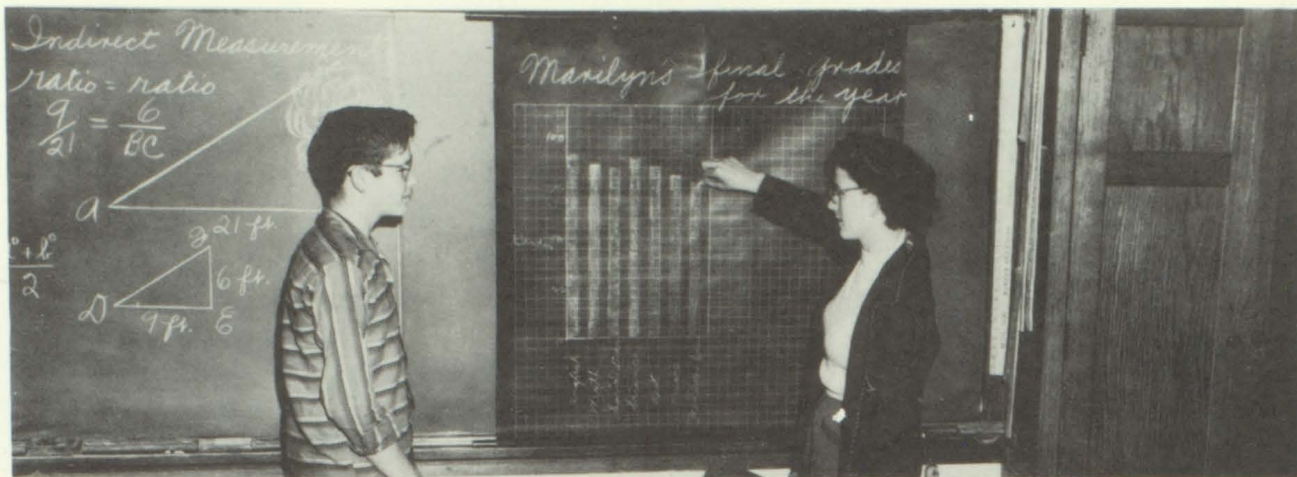
College preparatory . . . it used to be for the "brains", but now more students than ever take this course in high school. The fast moving world of today calls for wider knowledge, experience, and skill in all fields, especially in science and industry. A college education usually means a better job, higher pay, and a brighter future. In high school, we need to prepare ourselves for the various phases of college life. We learned how to study, and how to budget our time; we were expected to keep up with the latest world happenings; we wrote term papers, conjugated verbs, and memorized formulas. Despite all of the work we put forth, we knew that our efforts would pay off in the very near future.



Mr. Crouse, with the help of Harold Bennett, proves that history can be interesting.

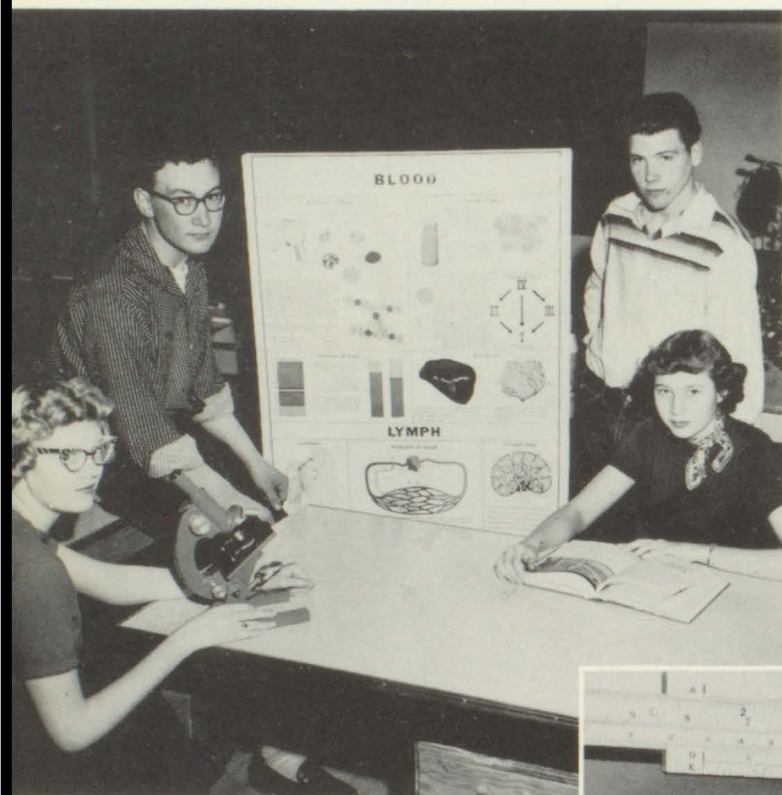


Bonnie Glassburn, Richard Nimtz, Sherri Bauman, and Joanne Baker plot the course of world affairs with social studies instructor, Mr. Lott, as the class studies current events.



Patsy Call and Gary Ely find graph and chart work an interesting variation in mathematics class.

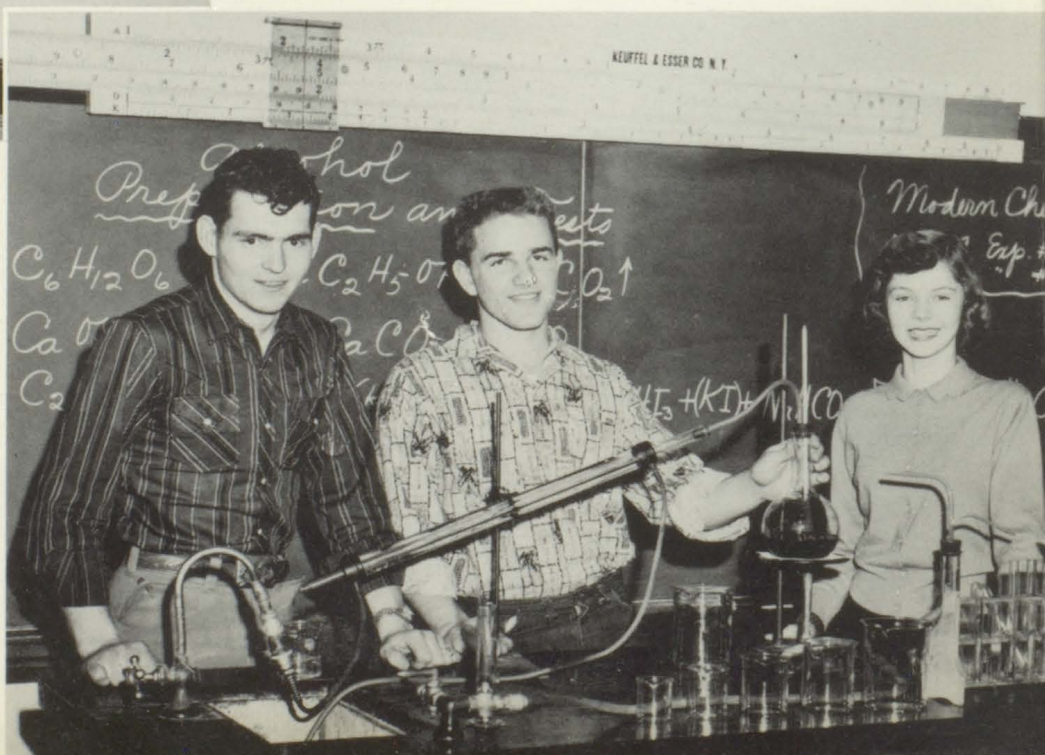
# Science and Mathematics For The New Age



Parameciums, amoebas, germs — Gloria Pittam, Bill Heuman, Joyce Burr, and David Hansen discover the amazing ways and wonders of nature in biology.

Even though science courses, especially chemistry and physics are considered difficult, Leslie Burke, Jim Irwin, and Sandra Lewis find the experiments especially interesting.

H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub>...square root ..hydrochloric acid...clavicle ...these are familiar terms to all biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics students. We all can, at one time or another, recall the terrible smells and concoctions which Mr. Winn "conjured" ...or perhaps you remember how much chalk Mr. Ackerson used, trying to explain algebra to us... or does the bisecting of the worm in Mr. Jone's biology class stand out vividly in your mind? Despite the weird sounds, sights, and smells, we did learn how increasingly important science and mathematics are becoming in regard to our national welfare. Some day, we may have a chance to use our knowledge and skills in a way that might save a nation.





Facts and figures...facts and figures...Bob Bauer, Harlene Taylor, and Bob Yauneý deal with facts and figures in bookkeeping under the supervision of Mrs. Winn.

Office practice gives Joyce Hoppes, Shirley Walkup, and Evelyn Klentz an idea of what working in an office will really be like when they become "full-fledged" secretaries.



## Business Courses Taught Us Proficiency

Shorthand takes hours to do...timed writings in typing are nerve-wracking...it's easy to foul up in bookkeeping...filing for office practice demands time and effort. But under Mrs. Winn's, Miss Holtom's and Mrs. Knud-

sen's able direction, we became skilled and efficient in our commercial classes. The business world calls for people who are "ready, willing and able." So, we strived to meet these requirements.

These girls are striving to become proficient typists.

Miss Holtom dictates to her first year shorthand class.





Ah! Sweet, peaceful library!

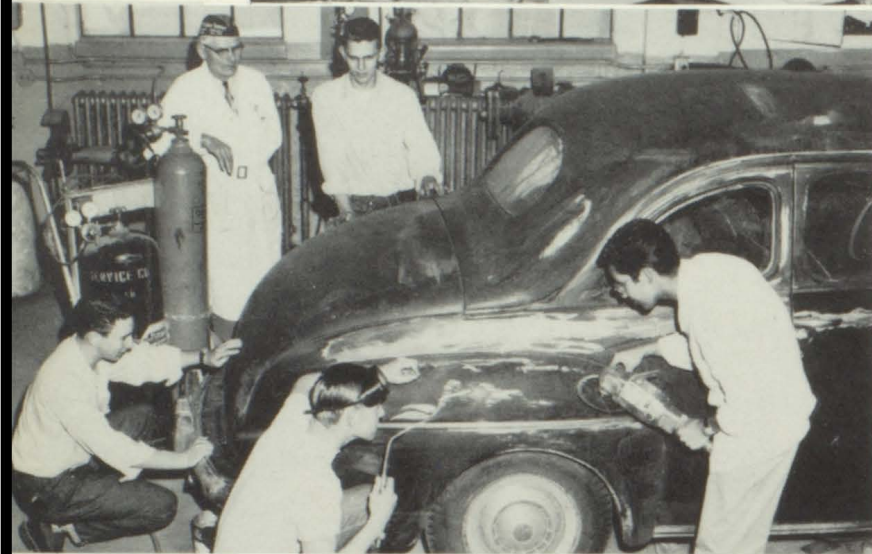
## Special Courses

Which are you? Do you like to make things with your hands? Do you feel inspired to draw whenever you see a lovely scene or a wonder of nature? Are cars and the feeling of power your first love? Do you have visions of building a skyscraper someday, or are your talents more domesticated, confined to sewing and cooking? Whatever

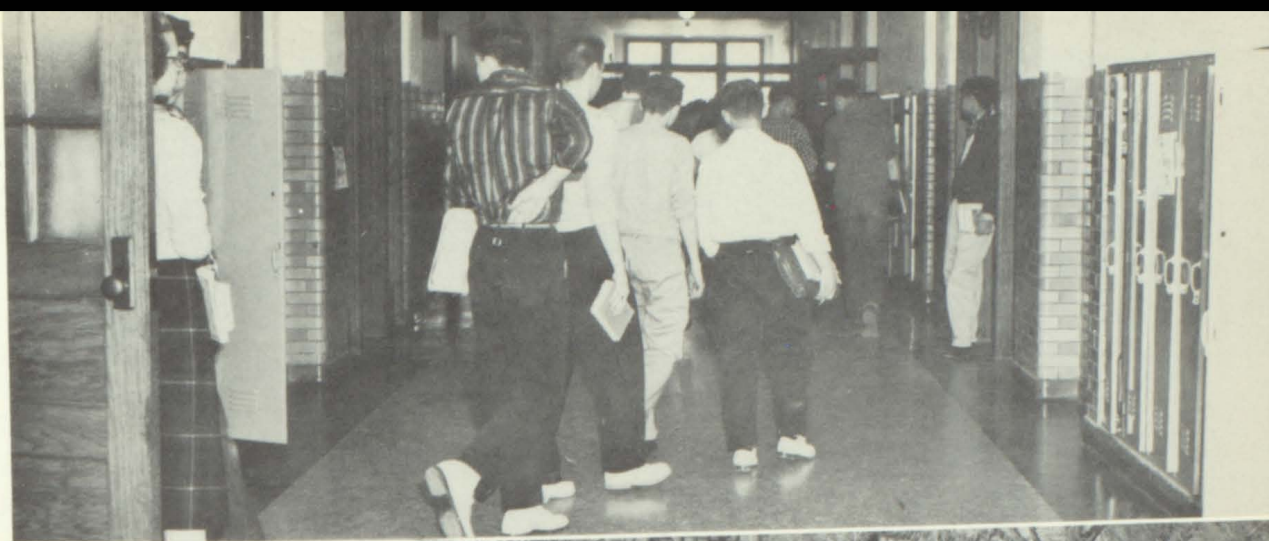
The vocational survey class works industriously on a car that some day they hope will be a sharp looking rod.

"A line here and a line there." Mr. Burrows helps Leslie Burke with his blueprint in architectural drawing.

Art class gives talented people a chance to display their artistic abilities.







Between classes

## For Our Talents

you like to do, the special courses which SHS offers provide variety from our regular classes.

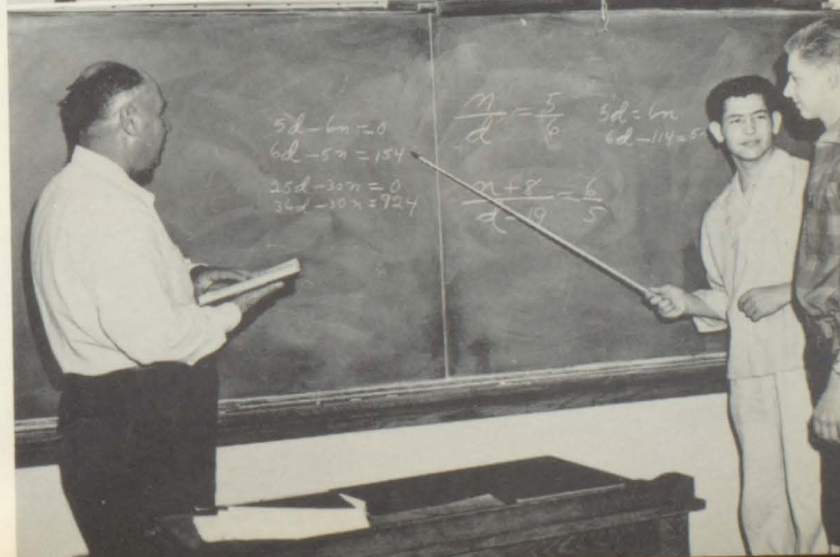
Although the library isn't considered a class, we appreciated this time of day when we could work on our class assignments. Those least ambitious made the library a refuge where they could catch those famous "forty winks."



Patrolman Busekist explains some vital and important rules of safety to Mr. Crouse and two driver's education students, Barbara Hendricks and Susan Kraft.

Gwen Revell, Cynthia Moreno, Patsy Call, Sandra Shoopman, and Sandra Heath are preparing themselves for future **MRS. degrees.**

Some homeroom problems demand facts and figures.



# *Service Awards*

Go, Progressives, go! Vote Independent! Vote Kathy for legislature. No, let's vote for Bill for that office. I nominate Earl. Madam Chairman, I object. I second that motion. Don, you choose a committee to help you. Don't forget the cabinet meeting after school. This is a secret ballot!! Are there any committee reports? Secretary, you will read the minutes. Are there any corrections? Meeting adjourned. Did your locker pass the secretary of personnel's inspection? How did he get into the House of Representatives? We'll need more money if we have a dance. Are there any suggestions for ways of raising money? Pay your dues to the treasurer. Second semester dues are a month overdue. I wonder who the Girls Stater will be. Congratulations on being nominated. Wasn't County Government Day fun? We want 100 per cent representation at the polls.

Government wasn't just something we read about in the papers and in a textbook; in SHS we practiced it.



This we remember, the harvest of rewards came only with perseverance.

# Party Candidates Boost Student Moral From Primaries Through Election Day

In this red brick school building in Sidney, Nebraska, lively teen-agers could be seen coming to and from the building, and chatting vigorously. The sweet sounds of music trickled out of the band room, bells announcing the beginning of classes shrilled merrily, while the cool sound of car duals roared outside the building.

Inside the building you found practiced, a type of government not found in very many schools in the United States, a school government erected and functioning in exact likeness to our governments in Washington and Lincoln.

Posters of brightly colored paints were hanging on the walls admonishing the student body to "Vote Independent!" or "Hail the Progressives!"

In the American history room there was a teacher named Carl Crouse, in the gym a boy named Don Schmidt, Independent party chairman, and in the halls, a girl named Kathy Sieckmann, chairman of the Progressive party, whose sole purpose for being seemed to be in giving the students the added boost and support which makes this school a democratic one.

Suddenly teens and teachers alike were

pouring out of the classrooms into the auditorium to attend the pep rallies of the Progressives and Independents. Party platforms were read, chants were shouted, and songs were sung.

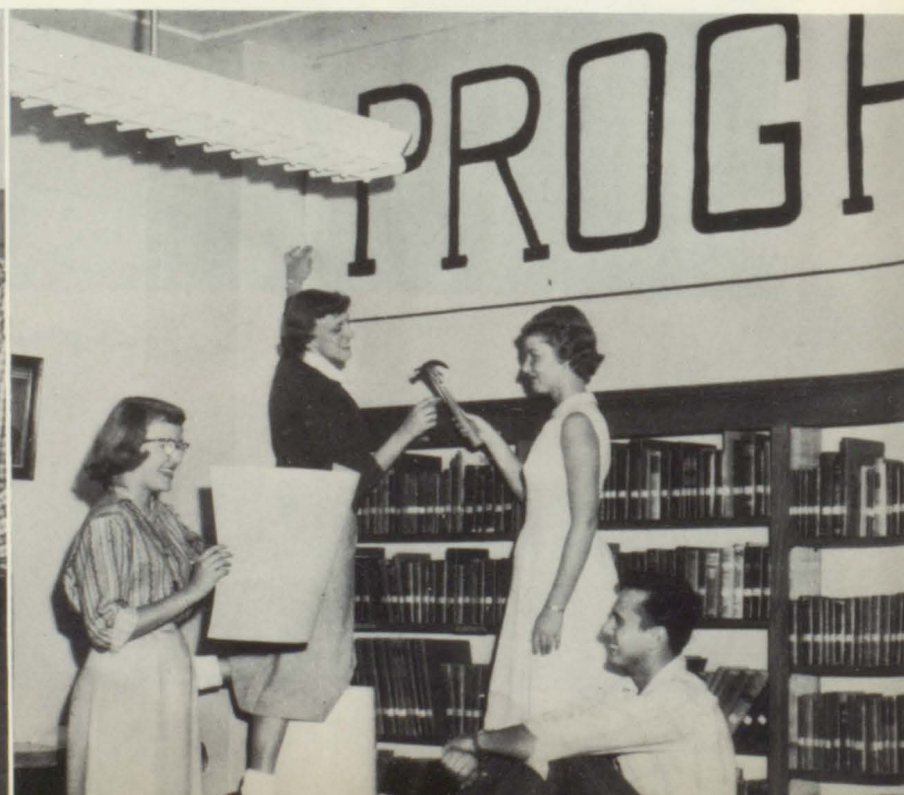
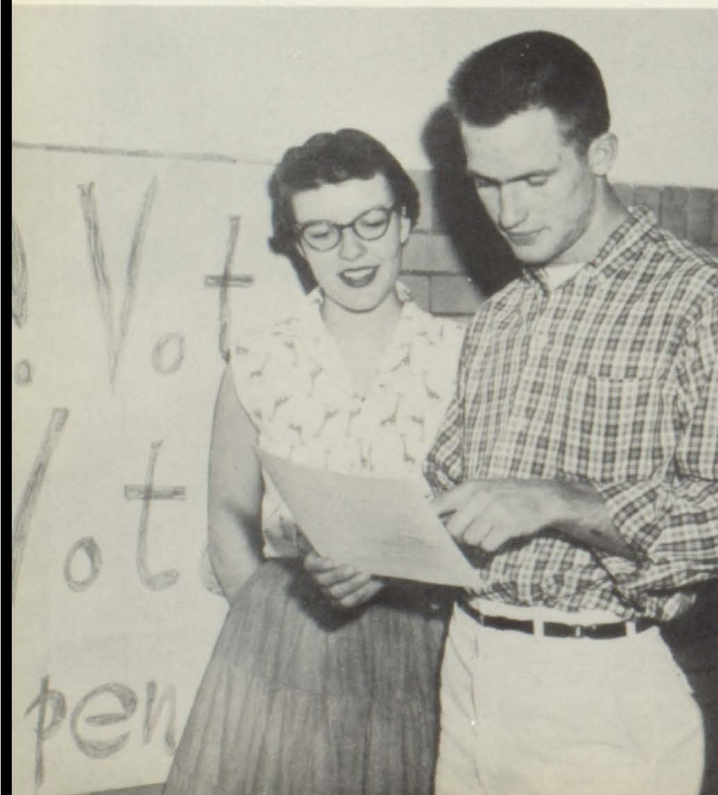
A few weeks later, everyone went to the polls and voted for the candidates they thought could best fill the various offices.

Soon after the school elections, installation was held and an impressive ceremony was performed before the entire student body. Now, the various officers could get to work for the remainder of the year to help settle the problems and situations of the school.

The president's cabinet met once a month in Mr. Nimtze's office and earnestly discussed the problems which faced the student body. The House of Representatives and state officers could be heard in the cafeteria discussing class business.

Perhaps one of those faces in the halls of SHS will someday be a mayor, a governor, or even the President of the United States. Who knows? Only time will tell.

Meanwhile the Sidney students are striving toward a "more perfect union" within the solid brick walls of their school.



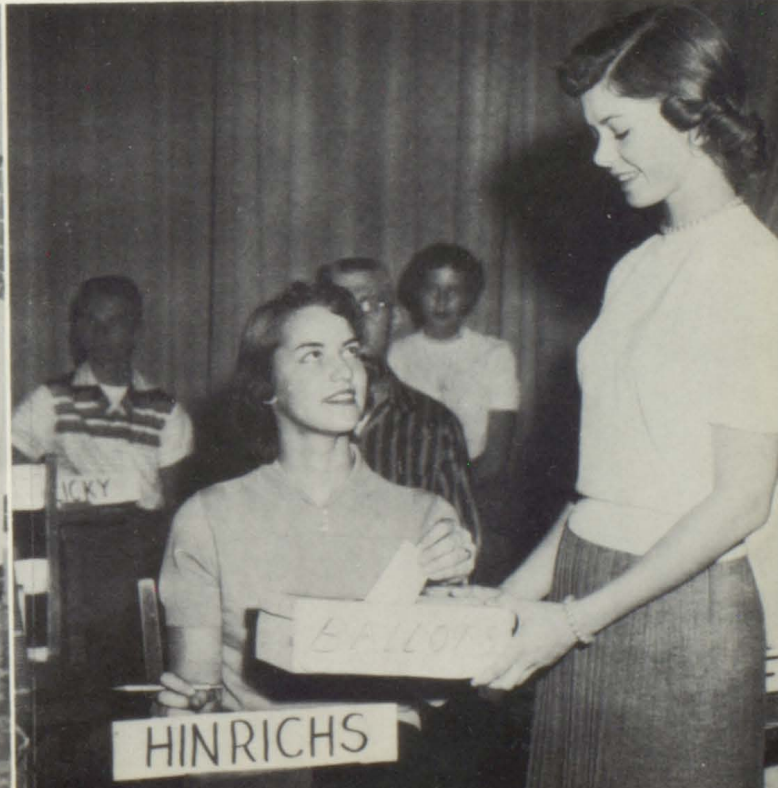


House of Representatives and the Senate. FIRST ROW: Miss Barlow, Marcia Munderloh, Larry Golden, Roy Handsel, Dianne Hinrichs, Dean Meyer. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Winn, Gerald Beyer, Sandy Lewis, Diane DeVier, Mike Baekkel, Howard Riewe. THIRD ROW: Miss Swift, Stan Talcott, Richard Nimtze, Jim Phares, Gary Policky, Joyce Burr.

## This Is The Story Of Our Installation

"Mister Chairman, I nominate Dianne Hinrichs," states Roy Handsel as he addresses the chair in front of the House of Representatives.

Sandy Lewis gathers Dianne Hinrich's ballot with a smile.





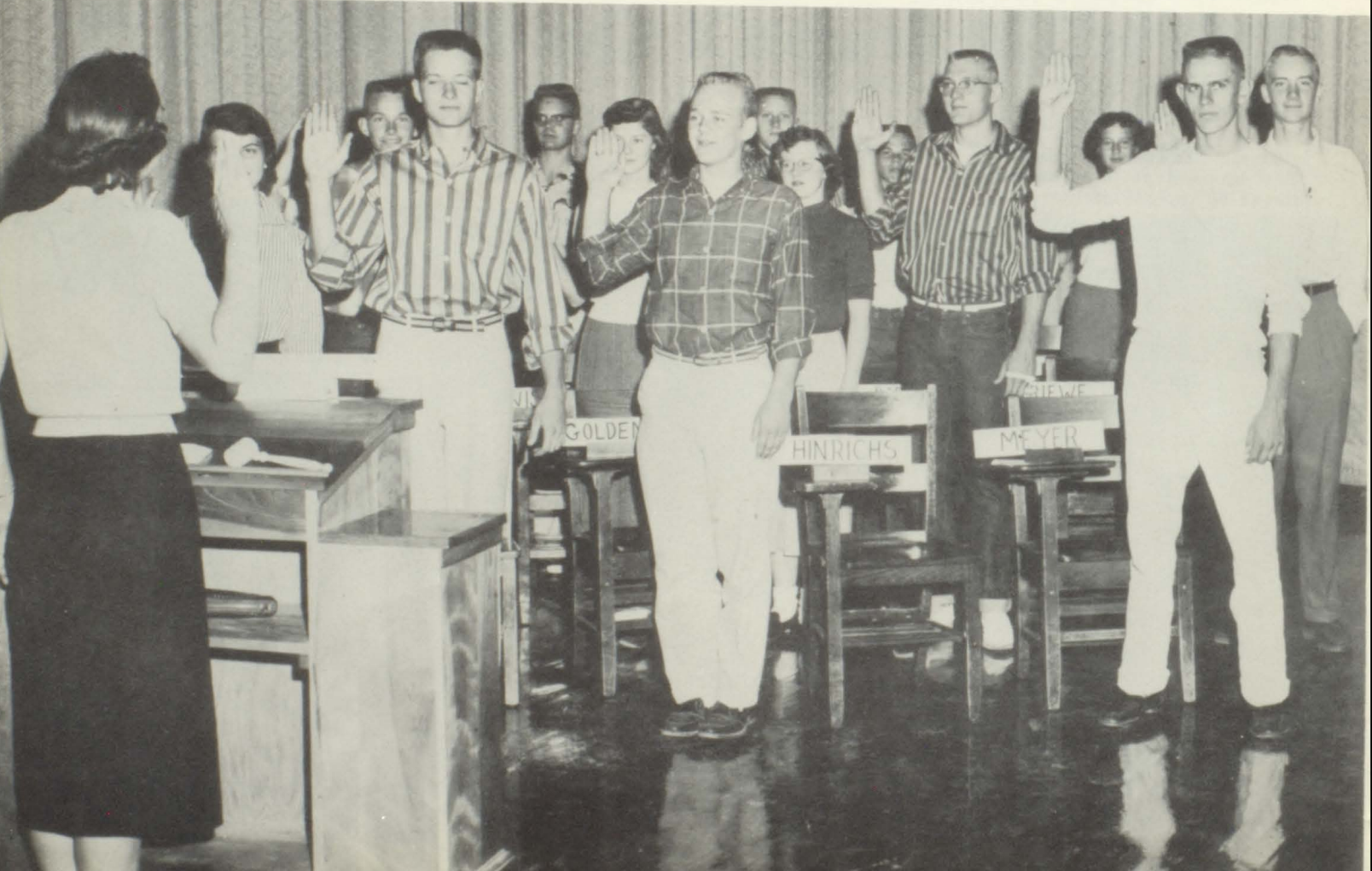
"I do solemnly swear . . ." says Dianne Hinrichs as she accepts her obligations as Speaker of the House.



Dianne asks the sergeants-at-arms, Jim Crowley and Gerald Schulz, "Do you solemnly swear to escort all candidates to the platform without tripping them in the aisle?"

## Here The "Swearing In" Takes Place

"We do solemnly swear to uphold the Constitution of the United States of America, the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, and the Constitution of Sidney High School . . ." The House of Representatives promise to uphold their obligations for the coming year.





Miss Swift, Mrs. Winn, and Miss Barlow begin their duties as Senators by accepting their oath of office.

## And Continues Through The Ceremony



Superintendent O. J. Weymouth who officiates as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court administers the oath of office to the president of the student body, Principal A. E. Nimtze.

President's Cabinet: Mr. Nimtze, president; Dianne Hinrichs, speaker of the house; Betty Nightengale, secretary of personnel; Lila Christensen, secretary of activities; Deanna Moseman, secretary of treasury; Robert Deaver, secretary of agriculture; Lyle Johnson, secretary of state; Tom Rogers, secretary of interior.





Active leaders of '56. FIRST ROW: Margaret Olson, girl stater; Earl Barnes, temporary chairman. SECOND ROW: Superintendent Weymouth, Principal Nimitz, Mr. Spencer, vice-president of the Senate. Cabinet members: Betty Nightengale, Lila Christensen, Deanna Moseman, Lyle Johnson, Robert Deaver, and Tom Rogers. Presiding is Dianne Hinrichs, speaker of the house.

## Our Student Leadership Helped Keep A Good Reputation For Our School



Living in a world that is "growing-smaller-all-the-time" places demands upon school systems everywhere to teach social responsibility to the student. People must learn how to work and live together if there is to be peace and harmony anywhere.

Conduct, the outward expression of social behavior, alone indicates whether the lessons of social responsibility are being learned as they should be learned.

The administration of Sidney High is insistent each year that the student body be made aware of, and assume the responsibility of giving a good reputation to the school through good conduct. Each year the students are reminded of their obligations in an address by Principal Nimitz. Following this year's installation of officers, he emphasized the personal relation aspect of behavior. "Behavior is the essence of public relations. Your actions do reflect upon your school and your community as well as yourself."

Mr. Nimitz went on to say the good conduct of the student body as a whole was the best public relation tool a school could have. Learning this fact in the formative years of youth will carry over into the world of tomorrow when the conduct of American citizens in a "breakfast-in-New York-dinner-in-Rome" world will bring good or ill feelings toward our people from the peoples of the world.





Junior legislators discuss various money-making schemes for the coming year with their lieutenant governor. Pictured above are Harry Northup, Ron Gilbreath, Mike Manuel, Judy Townsend, Conrad Ribera, and Joe Butler.

## State Legislators

### Here Endeth The Election Story

What's this you've heard? Sidney High School's government has been changed?

No, it hasn't been exactly changed, but it has been altered. This year instead of four members representing the House and individual states, the offices were chosen according to the homeroom set up.

The state legislators discuss various

Planning for the major event of the senior year, the Cotillion, are legislators Larry Fritchley, Betty Benzel, and Jack Adair. Doug Harlan, the fourth legislator, was not present.

problems of their class, whether it be sophomore, junior or senior. The rest of the state government includes a governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, and secretary of the treasury.

Government is a basic part of Sidney High School. Every student is encouraged to participate.

Sophomore legislators begin a busy year. Ken Foland, Bertha Oak, and Janet Lindsey review the budget. Not pictured are Karen Folster and Jerilynn George.





County Government Day Officers. Kari Kay Keating, superintendent; Barbara Cork, commissioner; Nancy Bretz, welfare director; Pat Vasa, clerk; Linda Mintken, assessor; Harry Northup, sheriff; Diana Albers, commissioner; Tom Rogers, judge; Judy Townsend, court clerk; Jim Irwin, commissioner; and Jill Dobson, treasurer. Not pictured is Jim Cowley, attorney. Sidney High School was one of the eight county high schools which participated in County Government Day held Monday, December 17.

## Leadership and Initiative

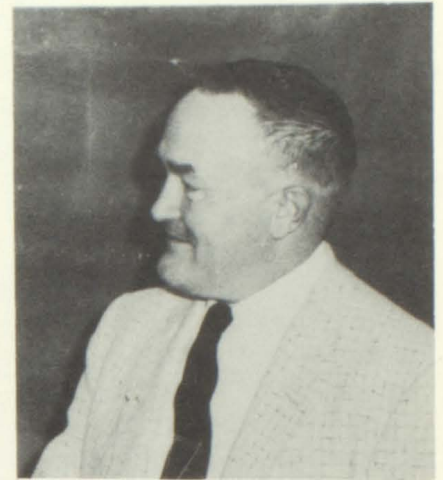
## Bring Gratifying Recognition



**BOY AND GIRL STATERS.** Sandy Lewis and Tom Rogers are talking over their election to Girl's and Boy's State. To qualify for this honor, a student must be in the upper half of his class scholastically, stand well in school citizenship, have leadership qualities, and be willing to serve and accept responsibilities. Candidates are nominated by the teachers and the list is submitted to the youth committee of the Rotary Club for Boy's State and to the American Legion Auxiliary for the Girl Stater, where the final selection is made.

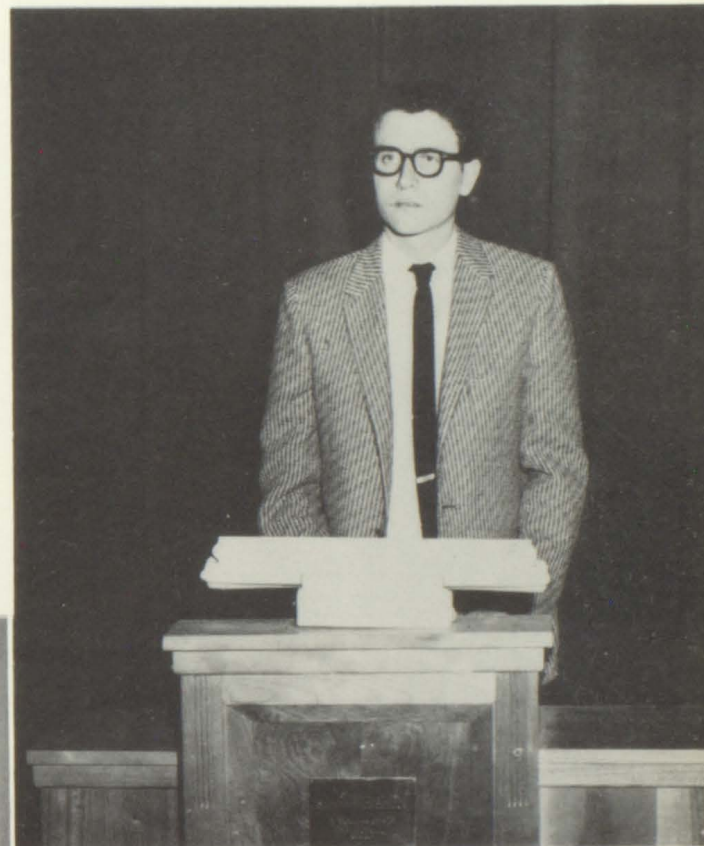
# Time and Talents Used for Oratory

All of us, from the day we are born, have talents, and our school had its share of talented people. Some were a whiz in athletics, some could sing, even if it were only in the bathtub, others liked to draw and sketch, still others liked to play a musical instrument. Did you have secret dreams of becoming another Benny Goodman or Perry Como...or were you like Harry Northup who had the ability to speak and write and capitalized on it. Talents pay off...you bet! Some day you might have a chance to play with a top dance band, or draw fashions for some designer, or sing in Carnegie Hall. Dreams do come true, you know, if you believe in them. Harry Northup's talent paid off. His reward—first place in the Sidney High American Legion Oratorical Contest, and a tie for third place in the district contest. Other SHS finalists were Judy Townsend, second; Annie Olson, Kathy Sieckmann, and Rodney Moore.



Mr. Crouse,  
Sponsor

Harry Northup, first place winner, is preparing to give his winning speech, "A Threat to the Free World."



Judith Townsend, second place winner, receives a pen and pencil set from Judge Larry Clinton, as Harry Northup looks on after being awarded a \$25 bond.



# *Extra Curricular*

Teachers gripe about them, students have too many of them. No, we don't mean studies. We mean extra curricular activities. Pep Club Monday after school, G.A.A. Monday night, extra band practices, big basketball game, committee meeting, junior class play practice, more committee meetings, paper deadline, class meeting. Two meetings the same night, three tomorrow night. Decorate for the dance, practice for the pep club skit, district tournament, National Honor Society initiation, track practice, track meet, Masque and Gavel, Pep Band, "S" Club, Pep Club. Hurry! Hurry! "May I be excused?" Deadline. Meetings. Practice. Games. Dances. Concert. Where did the week go? Will these activities never end?

We hope not, for through all this we learn by experience the important lessons of living and working together.



For sagging personalities we tried extra curricular activities.

# National Honor Society



National Honor Society. FIRST ROW: Harriet Taylor, Shirley Ziegler, Donna Brooks, Betty Nissen, Betty Benzel, Barbara Benzel; SECOND ROW: Kari Kay Keating, Nancy Bretz, Marcia Munderloh, Lila Christensen, Shari Speer, Kathy Sieckmann, Dianne Hinrichs, Judy Townsend, Anne Lingelbach; THIRD ROW: Joan Burr, Sondra Tillotson, Joan Hofer, Carol Grage, Roy Handsel, Bob Phillips, Jim Felt, Howard Riewe, Bill Bell, Harry Northup. Not pictured are Annie Olson, Rodney Moore, and Barbara Cork.



National Honor Society Officers and Sponsor. Harriet Taylor, treasurer; Miss Swift, sponsor; Marcia Munderloh, president; Lila Christensen, secretary.

## For Those Who Aim High

Quill and Scroll, Journalism Honorary. Harvey Neal, Harriet Taylor, Kathryn Pierson, Mrs. Holloway, sponsor, and Marcia Munderloh.



## Quill and Scroll

# Meet The Trail And Hi-Life Staff

The *Hi-Life* deadline's the fourteenth — *Trail*, deadline's the fifteenth. Get that copy in. Where is page 29? Is that the caption ruler? Look at this picture; she looks scared! Where is Mr. Winn? He has a picture scheduled tonight. Oh, shoot, this typewriter won't work! Who is in this picture? Does that one go on page 57? What would a good headline be for this story? I have to write a thirty inch story on the band trip. Where's the typing paper? Can I borrow your eraser? When are second payments due? May I turn my money in now? We'd better crop this picture. May I have a pass for second period? It's almost six o'clock, I'm going home.

This was the gist of the conversation that came from the little pink journalism room as the class of five spent hour after hour working as a team to publish this annual and our school paper, the *Hi-Life*.

The thanks of the staff go to Mr. Winn, for taking his valuable "paper correcting" time to take the pictures for the *Trail*, to Shari Speer for writing a column for the *Hi-Life*, to Kathy Sieckmann for acting as business manager of the *Hi-Life* and the *Trail*, to the Board of Education for making our publications financially possible, to Mrs. Holloway for putting up with us all year, and to Semco Company for their fine workmanship.

The Trail and Hi-Life Staff. Marcia Munderloh, Mrs. Holloway, journalism adviser, Kathryn Pierson, Jim Bickel, Harvey Neal, and Harriet Taylor.



# G.A.A.



Jan Mitchell  
Sponsor

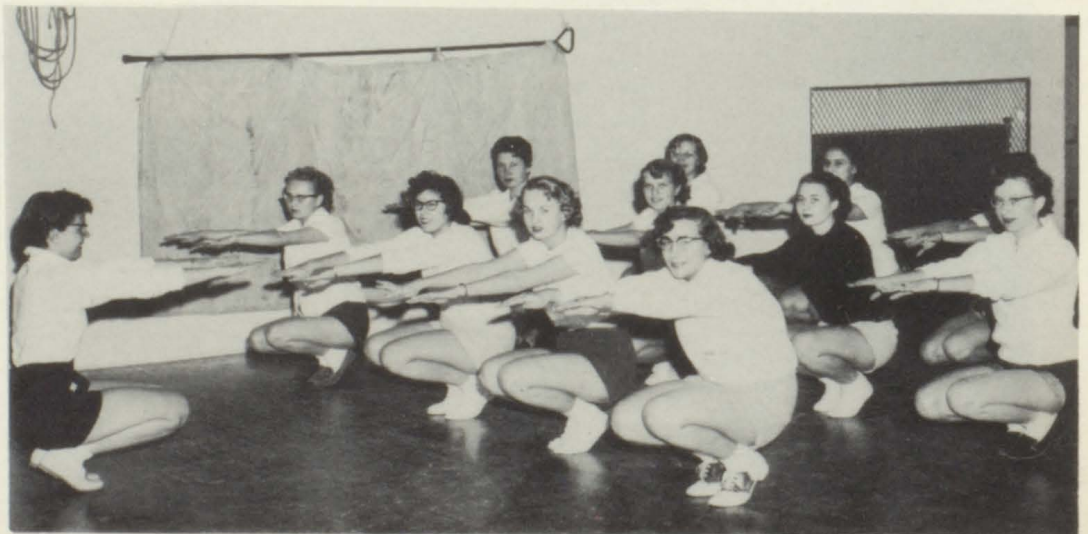


G.A.A. FIRST ROW: Marjorie Oliverius, Roberta Thorpe, Margaret O'Dell, Lois Haze. SECOND ROW: LaVada Koehn, Darlene Jezek, Lorraine Campbell, Gloria Porter. THIRD ROW: Doris Smith, Susan Kraft, Joyce Robinson, Pat Vasa.



G.A.A. officers: Roberta Thorpe, president; Marjorie Oliverius, secretary; LaVada Koehn, treasurer; Margaret O'Dell, vice-president.

"One, two, three, four," counts Roberta Thorpe, as she leads the G.A.A. members through some strenuous exercises. G.A.A. members have a chance to participate in a varied sports program, including baseball, basketball, and volleyball, as well as to keep in top physical shape.





# S Club



The boys in "S" Club get into the swing of things as their float which features pounds of football beef pulls into the Homecoming Parade with the shouting young heroes on board.

## Members Are SHS Lettermen

**S Club** FIRST ROW: Jack Adair, Harvey Neal, Dean Osborn, Darold Thomas, Jim White, Howard Maley and Calvin Cutright. SECOND ROW: Jim Bickel, Jim Irwin, Doug Harlan, Jim Felt, Bob Yauney, Don Thomas, Rodney Moore, Bob Clarkson, Lyle Johnson and Jim Merry. THIRD ROW: Larry Feather, Ronnie Gillbreath, Jim Harden, Joe Butler, Gary Timlin, Larry Pippitt, Ted Baker, Earl Barnes and Gerald Schulz.





SHS Pep Club, the group that brought the color and vim to all the ball games. **FIRST ROW:** Donna Hiett, Nancy Bretz, Evelyn Klentz, Alvina Garcia, Lila Christensen. **Reserve Cheerleaders:** Sherri Bauman, Joanne Baker, Katie Liles; Wanda Fischer, Camille Bond, Joan Hofer, Jerilynn George. **SECOND ROW:** Kari Kay Keating, Carol Grage, Dianne Hinrichs, Karen Jobman, Bonnie Brown, Jill Dobson, Annie Olson, Diana Albers, Sharon Christensen, Joyce Burr, Barbara Cork, Janis Jelks, Bonnie Glassburn, Dawn Biggs, Barbara Hendricks.



"Yea! Yea! Sidney Maroons." Linda Mintken, Conrad Ribera, Carolyn McGirr, Tom Rogers, and Kathy Sieckmann have the job of pepping up the student body before the ball games.

"And with only twenty seconds left in the ball game, Sidney ran for a touch down." said Kathy Sieckmann, pep club president, as she reviews the football season with Shari Speer, point recorder; Marcia Munderloh, secretary; Judy Townsend, vice-president; Betty Nissen, treasurer; and Miss Mitchell and Miss Swift, sponsors.





S.H.S. Pep Club - FIRST ROW: Diane DeVier, Sandra Shoopman, Rita Richards, Karen Edwards. Varsity Cheerleaders: Linda Mintken, Conrad Ribera, Carolyn McGirr, Tom Rogers, Kathy Sieckmann; Kay Thomas, Ann Williams, Letoy Ensley, Bertha Oak. SECOND ROW: Shari Speer, Marcia Munderloh, Glenda Reutzel, Annette Trobough, Sandra Lewis, Brenda Wickstrom, Sondra Tillotson, Betty Nissen, Ardyce Shoopman, Judy Townsend, Rosalie Swanson, Ouida Perry, Gloria Pittam, Judy VanCleave, Joyce Robinson, Laurretta Reineka, Roberta Thorpe, Janet Lindsey, Gloria Porter, Shirley Ziegler, Pat Vasa, Margaret O'Dell, Betty Nightengale.

## Sidney High School Pep Club

"Sounding off" for the last game of the year are the Varsity Cheerleaders Linda Mintken, Conrad Ribera, Carolyn McGirr, Tom Rogers, and Kathy Sieckmann.





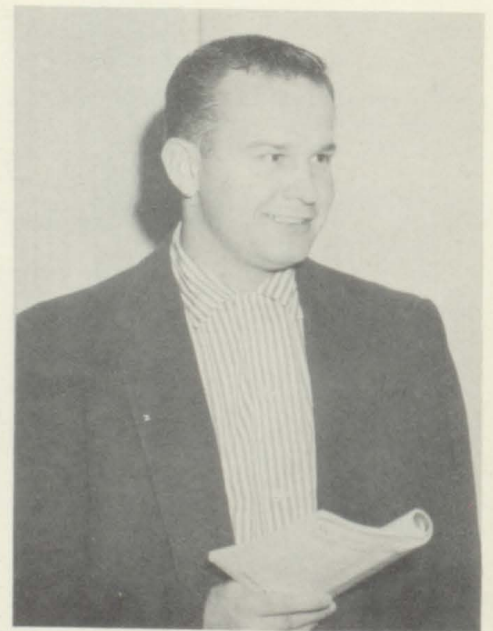
The cast of any play will tell you that a backstage crew is a necessity in the production of that play. Pictured at left are the backstage crew of "Headin' for a Weddin'", Jim Merry, Jim Irwin, and Gerald Schulz, who pulled the curtain; Kay Thomas and James Crowley, who prompted; and Jerry Mangels, Ronnie Gilbreath, Darold Thomas and Mike Manuel, who were in charge of the sound effects.

## A Make Believe World Of Drama



Another important back stage group are the make-up artists. Kay Friede is shown applying make-up to Anne (Annie Oakley) Lingelbach as Marcelyn Jurgens, Conrad Ribera, Judy Libsack, Sandra McEntee, and Mary Fotinos watch to learn the art. In "Headin' for a Weddin'" the black grease paint stick was used extensively because of the aversion to soap and water the characters portrayed by the cast seemed to be obsessed with.

A good educational plan includes a program aimed at developing the personality of the individual. What better means than a drama organization! Sidney High School, being aware of this function of education, includes in its curriculum the time and facilities for drama.



Mr. Amend smiled and gave his congratulations to the members of the play cast after their last performance. He did a good job in his first directing assignment at SHS.



That's a real live skunk in that box! Joe Butler doesn't like it, but Dean Osborn has great fun teaching "Gloria" new tricks.



Don Johnson gets a much needed haircut from Dean Osborn as Carol Grage smiles and Carol Henderson scratches "them critters."

## Entertained And Amused Us

"Headin' for a Weddin'" is a hillbilly comedy concerning the romances of Homer

Hollowbone. Southern hospitality at gun's point feuds away.

Pictured below in the usual order is the cast of "Headin' for a Weddin'": Anne Lingelbach, Brenda Wickstrom, Harry Northup, Sandy Lewis, Barbara Cork, Joe Butler, Carol Grage, Sondra Tillotson, Pat Vasa, Judith Townsend, Kari Kay Keating, Don Johnson, Carol Henderson, Dean Osborn, and Howard Riewe.



# "Headin' For A Weddin'" "Sent" Us

It looks like Sandy Lewis got what she started out to get when she and Harry Northup settle their "slight" differences. Maybe he isn't a millionaire who summers in Europe and he doesn't have a lot of "book-larnin'" but he suits Sandy just fine.



Harry Northup looks sick as Brenda Wickstrom tries to steal him from Sandra Lewis.

Barbara Cork and Anne Lingelbach assume poses of displeasure after getting lost in a blizzard and getting pneumonia or close to it.

The Hollowbone family and their guests, the Blairhouses, are "shoveling in" a "delicious", well-balanced meal. Their manners were showing as they sat down to eat but they got the job done just the same.



# Masque And Gavel

Masque and Gavel officers display smiles as Judy Townsend reads a list of this year's members. Pictured left to right are Lila Christensen, historian; Marcia Munderloh, secretary; Dianne Hinrichs, vice-president; Miss Swift, sponsor; Annie Olson, president and Judy Townsend, treasurer.



One tense moment...noses powdered ... last looks at scripts..."Kill the house" ... the curtain goes up...the play is on! You're here...here to make people laugh and cry, help them forget their outside problems and live with you for a few hours. It's up to you to make those people glad they came...glad they came to see you.

Weeks and weeks of practice...sometimes you remembered your lines, sometimes you forgot...how you laughed at the rehearsals, how tired you got when they lasted late ... how impatient and disgusted you were at dress rehearsal. But it was worth it ... it made you feel good inside...happy and contented that you had a small part in making

people laugh and cry.

Masque and Gavel members fully understand the description above...not only the play cast members, but also the make-up committee, the stage hands, the prompter, the directors. They realize the deep and rewarding feeling you have after it's all over ...they also understand the sadness you feel after the play has been given...the empty stage...the waste basket full of tissues smeared with grease paint...a forgotten play book...the coldness...the emptiness. But the glow remains deep inside...the same glow you felt when they yelled "curtain call" ...and you're proud to say that you've been a part of this.

Masque and Gavel. FIRST ROW: Kathy Stieckmann, Carolyn McGirr, Harry Northup, Diane DeVier, Rodney Moore, Marcia Munderloh, Dianne Hinrichs, Sondra Tiltotson. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Glassburn, Karen Jobman, Bonnie Brown, Diana Albers, Joanne Baker, Rosalie Swanson, Jim Bickel, Linda Mintken, Jill Dobson, Carol Grage. THIRD ROW: Kathryn Pierson, Lila Christensen, Camille Bond, Annette Trobough, Sharon Christensen, Annie Olson, Sandy Lewis, Barbara Cork, Kay Thomas. Judy Townsend, Jim Barber. Robert Thorpe, June McMillen, Miss Swift.

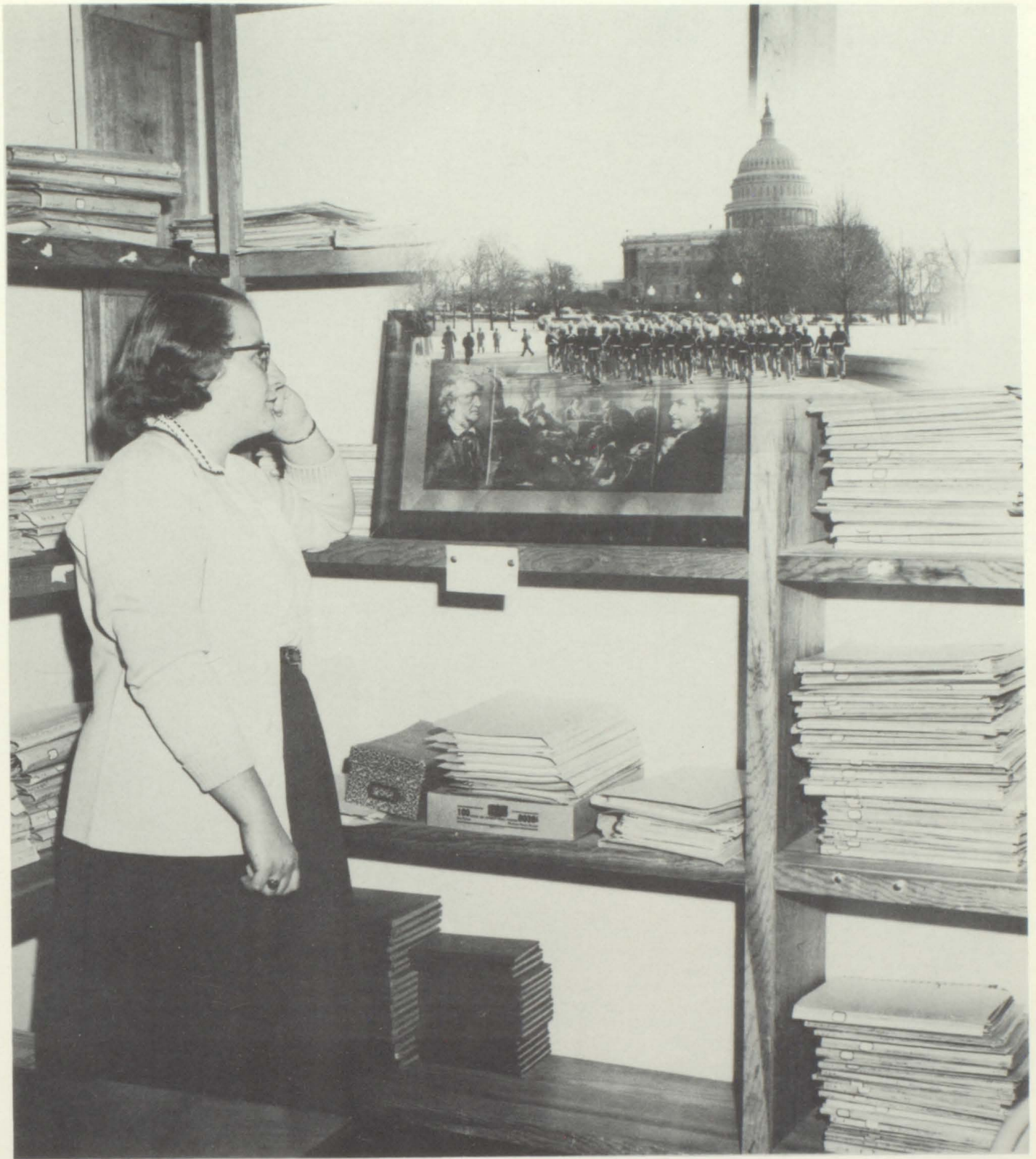


## *Words And Music*

Clarinetts, you're out of tune! Second and third cornets, blow! I can't hear you, tenors. It's on the second beat not the first. Just one week until contest, take those horns home and practice! Softly. Crescendo. Start at the allegro. Don't put the stinger on. Tryouts are next week. You sing the solo part. Don't forget sectionals. Triple trio tonight after school. Be at the station at 9:30, the train won't wait. Just think we marched in front of Ike. There's Mount Vernon. Pretty isn't it? Gee, that was a short week. All that makeup though. I wish that contest was over. I didn't think she would get a "superior" on her solo. The chorus was really sharp. And that homeroom of madrigal singers, they were the most.

Nineteen fifty-seven was one of those red letter years that happen once in a lifetime for the SHS band and chorus.



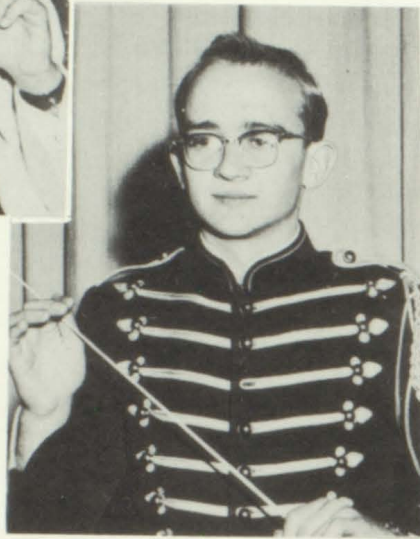


The song is ended but the memory lingers on.

# Many Activities Make Band An Unforgettable Activity



Director George Hinn



Student Director Duane Moody

Following the marching season, the band elected officers. Those elected were Carolyn McGirr, president; Lyle Johnson, vice-president; Harriet Taylor, secretary; Betty Nissen, treasurer; and Roy Handsel and Lynne Wolf, sergeants-at-arms. Appointive officers were Sharon Bauman, librarian; Annie Olson and Dianne Hinrichs, drum majorettes; and Duane Moody, student director.

Mr. Hinn, in his second year as director of SHS Band, had the responsibility of making the activities of the band run smoothly. His untiring work in cooperation with that of the band auxiliary helped make the trip by the band to Washington possible.

SHS Concert Band. FIRST ROW: Julianne Westfall, Sandra Lewis, Sondra Tillotson, Jill Dobson, Bonnie Brown, Katie Liles, Linda Mintken; SECOND ROW: June McMillen, Joyce Burr, Gary Weimer, Bonnie Glassburn, Rosalie Swanson, Betty Nissen, Dianne Hinrichs, Dale Woods, Larry Busboom, Gary Policky; THIRD ROW: Bertha Oak, Rita Richards, Judy Hiatt, Susan Cook, Carol Bodke, Nancy Bretz, Kathy Sieckmann, Janis Jelks, Mike Rennick, Leland Lewis, Mike Fisher, Dick Downing, Jim Takahashi, Ronald Statler, Sharolyn Speer; FOURTH ROW: Linda Taylor, Barbara Cox, Karen Elliot, Carolyn Allen, Judy Townsend, Carolyn McGirr, Lynne Wolf, Joanne Baker, Lee Bowker, Ardyce Shoopman, Rex Clothier, Dick Wiggs, Bob Rennick, Lyle Johnson.



SHS Band Officers. FIRST ROW: Harriet Taylor, Annie Olson, Lynne Wolf, Sharon Bauman, Carolyn McGirr; SECOND ROW: Betty Nissen, Dianne Hinrichs, Lyle Johnson, Roy Handsel, Duane Moody, Mr. Hinn.



The Cornet Trio was the featured small group at the Mid-Winter Concert. Shown are the members of this ensemble, Don Johnson, Duane Moody, and Ted Baker. The Mid-Winter Concert, the first Sunday in March, was presented to the public free of charge to show the appreciation of band members to the people of Sidney who donated funds to finance the trip to Washington.

FIRST ROW: Brenda Wickstrom, Carol Grage, Barbara Cork, Kari Kay Keating, Harriet Taylor, Margaret Ann Olson; SECOND ROW: Richard Moore, Kathryn Pierson, Ronnie Gilbreath, Vet Hakes, Floyd Sanks, Sandra Marty, Kay Thomas, Sharon Bauman, Cynthia Schulz; THIRD ROW: Jan Meier, Ted Baker, Duane Moody, Rodney Moore, Richard Nimtz, Terry Gilliland, Gordon Printz, Stan Talcott, Gary Statler, Pat Vasa, Linda Gaddis, Vicki Phares, LaVonne Lessig, Shirley Ziegler; FOURTH ROW: Larry Long, Calvin Cutright, Ronnie Bauerkemper, Joan Burr, Max Wilson, Larry Pippitt, Jim Phares, Rodney Bales, Steve Peratt, Jerry Felt, Kelly Mason, David Johnson, Judy Shoopman, Janet Dunne.



# Band Marched For Ike At Inauguration

The Sidney High School band started their memorable year by attending University of Nebraska Band Day, and marching at home football games. The big event of the year was the trip to Washington, D.C., to march in President Eisenhower's Inaugural Parade.

As soon as Mr. Hinn told the band that they had been officially invited everyone got excited, then he said there were no funds. In fact he told them there wasn't any money even in the state parade committee treasury. That didn't stop the band. An intense fund raising drive followed. The band went to Cheyenne and appeared on television, and played at the radiothon to raise funds. Finally with the help of the Chamber of Commerce, the Band Auxiliary, and other civic organizations and individual contributions, necessary funds were raised.

The big day finally arrived and along with fifty-five adults, the band left Thursday, January 17, via Union Pacific train. With them on the train they had besides the four sponsors, Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Hinn, and Mr. and Mrs. Hinrichs, their own doctor, nurse, instrument repair man, and radio announcer. On the way the band had a layover in Chicago so they took a tour of the city and saw the points of interest.

Monday, January 21, band members had the thrill of their lives when they got to march in the big parade. Tuesday was the day of the big tour. Points of interest the band visited included the White House, the Capitol, where they saw the Senate and the House of Representatives in session, the Smithsonian Institute, Mount Vernon, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, with the changing of the guard, the Marine Corps War Memorial of the landing at Iwo Jima, and the Archives Building. The original Constitution and Declaration of Independence, sacred to all Americans, were viewed with reverence.

Tuesday evening the weary group boarded the train for home. They arrived, tired but happy, Thursday, January 24, after an unforgettable week.

The next band activity was the annual Mid-Winter Concert which was held March 3, and featured the cornet trio, Duane Moody, Ted Baker, and Don Johnson. Many ensembles and solos besides the band, performed at district music contest which was held in Sidney in April.

The band also made community appearances at the underpass dedication, the armory dedication, and graduation.

Jim Phares looks for a place to put his suitcase, while Max Wilson and Kelly Mason wait for seats.





Carolyn McGirr, who is the percussion manager of the band, prepares some of her equipment for the trip back to Sidney. Each band member was in charge of his own uniform at the hotel but the hotel provided a room for the storage of the instruments when they were not in use.



For two hours a day during Christmas vacation and even during band period after school started, the band practiced marching. Under the able direction of Mr. Hinn, the band strove for the utmost in precision and sound. With Dianne Hinrichs as drum major to lead the group and the twirlers, Shari Speer, Jill Dobson, Rosalie Swanson, and Sandra Lewis to add color, the band finally reached the peak of perfection.



Vet Hakes looks sick at the sight of so much baggage as he, Mr. Hinn, Jim Phares, Larry Pippitt, and Bob Rennick unload the instruments and uniforms when they got back to Sidney. The band uniforms and instruments were sent two days before the band to insure their arrival. Since they arrived back on Saturday, this crew was drafted to unload them.

"Where are those buses?" band members wonder while waiting patiently for them to arrive to take the group from the station to the Ebbitt Hotel. They arrived in Washington two hours late and after what seemed days of travel, everyone was ready for a rest. At the station to greet the band and to have breakfast with them were Governor Anderson, Senator Hruska, Senator Curtis, and Representative Miller. After breakfast at the station, buses took the group to the Ebbitt Hotel which became headquarters while the musicians were in Washington. Shown waiting for the buses are Stan Talcott, Gary Weimer, Carroll Wagaman, Bob Rennick, Dick Downing, Kelly Mason, Jim Phares and Calvin Cutright.



"Not green beans again!" exclaims Jim Phares as he looks at the menu on the B and O train on the way to Washington from Chicago. After the first three meals band members knew what to expect since everyone seemed to consider steak, potatoes, green beans, milk, and ice cream (vanilla) the ideal meal. Here Jim Phares, Vet Hakes, Calvin Cutright, Joyce Burr, and Nancy Bretz wait for that meal without variation.



Mr. Hinn seems to be wondering where the food is as the band waits to have breakfast served at Union Station in Washington. Judy Hiatt, Mr. Jack Hartranft, Mr. Weymouth, and Julianne Westfall also seem to be anxious for breakfast. After eating, the band went to the hotel and got room assignments. The group then had an early lunch and the marching band got into uniform and went to the Senate Office Building to practice. They practiced in the rotunda and then marched in the park across the street. Following the drill, members went back to the hotel for dinner and then had the evening free to rest or go to a show.





After waiting for almost three hours, the band finally had its chance to march. Past the Capitol and down Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the President they strutted their stuff.



SHS band members did not see Ike in his car, but later in the reviewing stand the sponsors and band member not in the marching band saw the President as he appears in the picture above. At the *upper right* band members get ready to pose for pictures taken in front of the Senate Office Building. Each band member received one of these formal pictures autographed by Representative Miller. The picture at the *left* shows Connie Madsen from Radio Station KSID interviewing three of the adults who accompanied the band on the trip. At the far left is Mrs. Madsen and behind her are Mrs. Robert Townsend, Mrs. Ward Olson, who sponsored the girl's car and Mr. Ed Hinrichs, who sponsored the boy's car.

The pictures of the trip which have been used in this section of the Trail were taken and kindly contributed by Mr. Edward Hinrichs.





SHS Mixed Chorus. FIRST ROW: Eleanor Vigil, Lynne Wolf, Deanna Franssen, LaVada Koehn, Pat Fischer, June Kelly, Harvey Neal, Richard Nimtz, Margaret Olson, Phil Martinez, Kenneth Kubicek, Karen Jobman, Betty Nissen, Ardyce Shoopman, Cynthia Moreno, Marilyn Garrard, Lilly Medina. SECOND ROW: Karen Edwards, Doris Smith, Gloria Porter, Sharon Taylor, Marjorie Oliverius, Calvin Cutright, Richard Touney, Gordon McMullen, Lanny Ward, Jim Bickel, Keith Sayre, Ronald Maul, Alana Beck, Glenda Ruppie, Camille Bond, Shirley Walkup, Jerilynn George.



Jim Bickel and Harvey Neal were the two boy soloists who sang at the District Music Contest here in Sidney. Both boys also participated in the annual "Stars of Tomorrow" contest.

## They Say It With Music

Music... a thing as old as Adam and Eve. Something that makes a school a school. For years, SHS has heard the choral and vocal groups, practicing on the third floor, singing, singing, singing... sometimes you would think they would never get the notes right. Directors would come and go, but each had the same words, "Listen to each other"... "now softly... I said *softly*"! ... "Spit out your gum, I *can't* understand what you're saying."

But this year, the chorus became more specialized with the addition of the madrigal group which added drama to music. Yes... chorus once again became one of our popular activities.

Madrigal Group: (from left to right) Margaret Olson, June McMillen, Dianne Hinrichs, Harvey Neal, Jim Bickel, Richard Nimtz, Betty Nissen, Camille Bond.





# Soloists



Dianne Hinrichs



Barbara Cork



Camille Bond



Karen Edwards

Accompanist Margaret Olson, Dianne Hinrichs, Karen Edwards, Karen Jobman, Marilyn Garrard, Barbara Cork, Brenda Wickstrom, Betty Nissen, Camille Bond. Not pictured, Sondra Tillotson.

# Triple Trio



# Wins And Losses

Did that football team ever go! Conference winners, remember? Honestly, we trounced those Bearcats in everything but the score. Homecoming was smooth, weather fine, boys in trim, school full of pep and such a parade. The queen and her attendants looked so regal as they walked through the band's honor guard. Homecoming half-time was something to see. The way the Maroons rolled past Kimball made our joy complete. Don Schmidt was chosen all-state by the *Lincoln Journal and Star*. That was quite an honor. The Maroons beat Sterling in a basketball game. They also beat Alliance. That was a conference game too. "We've got a team at Sidney High, Our motto is to do or die. Sound off! Sound off!" Sidney was the site of the District Class "A" basketball tournament. Tired of basketball, the boys went out for track like a hurdle leap. In fact, several boys were working out weeks before basketball was over. The golfers also got in their licks on the Country Club golf links at all available times. You could see the lettermen for a mile with their flashy new jackets, especially those who had their conference champ's football patches. The muscle boys of SHS also had their chance to show off as the school bought a new set of weights. Oh my aching back! Why did I have to try to show off?



Always we remember the challenge of defeat and the satisfaction of victory.



Reserve Coach Bill Harris



Varsity Coach Art Bauer



Assistant Coach Tom Jones



With fond memories, and regret that a happy phase has ended, the football gear is retired by the student managers each fall. Jerry Mangels, Vet Hakes, Gary West, Larry Pip-pit, and Gary Ely are storing the gear of the '56 club.

# Hail The Maroons!!

# Western Conference CHAMPIONS

Coach Art Bauer with one of the heaviest squads in his six years at Sidney guided the 1956 Maroons through a winning season. Three of these wins were over traditional foes from the Western Conference which gave Sidney the championship of the newly formed conference.

For their first game, September 14, the Maroons traveled to Alliance where they got the season off to a good start as they rolled over the Bulldogs 37-0.

The Curtis Aggies provided the opponent for the first home game and were taken in tow 21-6 as the result of three first-half touchdowns.

Scottsbluff spoiled their fun as the Bearcats handed the Maroons their first loss of the season, 13-6 on the Bearcat's home field.

Homecoming, October 5, with all its color and excitement seemed more successful than ever especially since the Maroons rolled over the Kimball Longhorns 54-7.

A winning score of 36-0 was the result of fast team work when Sidney met the Gering Bulldogs on the Gering field for their second conference game.

The Ogallala Indians invaded Sidney to decide the conference championship and the result was one of the best football games of the season. Even though the Maroons held a 2 touchdown lead in the final quarter the outcome of the game was never certain until the final gun sounded and the Maroons, after putting up two tremendous goal line stands, had a 27-15 victory and the Western Conference Championship.

The Maroons met McCook on the Bison's home field and when the long, wet, mud soaked evening was over the Maroons had suffered their first shutout of the season, 16-0.

Sidney went down in defeat to North Platte 21-19 and to York 13-12 as the season closed, November 9.

# The '56 Eleven

## VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Opponents	Sidney	
Alliance	0	37 September 14
Curtis	6	21 September 21
Scottsbluff	13	6 September 28
Kimball	7	54 October 5
Gering	0	36 October 12
Ogallala	15	27 October 19
McCook	16	0 October 24
North Platte	21	19 November 2
York	13	12 November 9



Ronnie Gilbreath



Jack Adair



Don Schmidt



Dean Osborn



Duane Moody



Joe Butler



Doug Harlan



Lanny Ward



Keith Sayre



Earl Barnes



Gordon McMullen

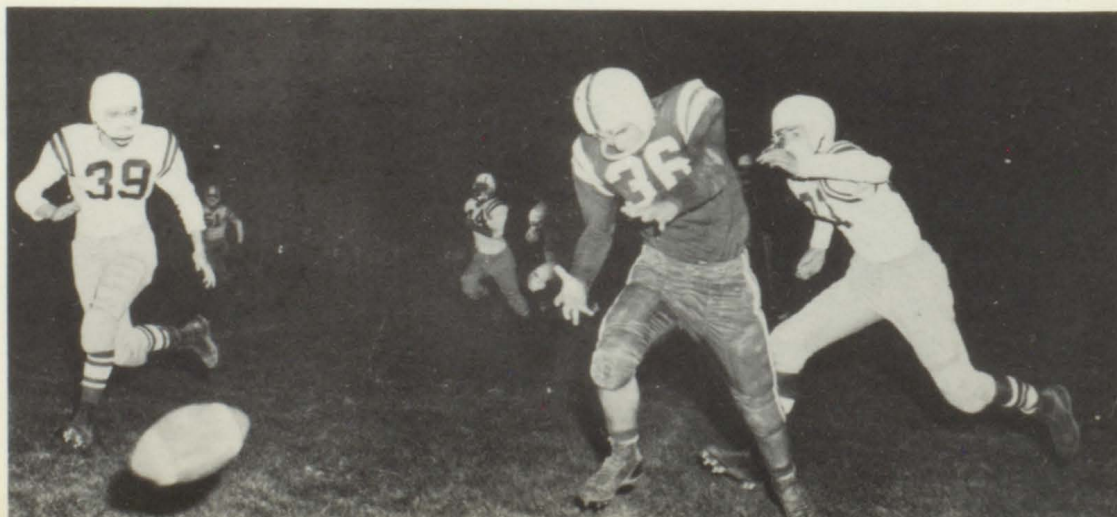


## Memories of '56 Football Are Good

Remember football time at old SHS? Remember the cheering crowds with Mom and Dad and the girl friend sending out with a line of cheer; KSID's Ron Tighe always standing by to voice each play by play description of our games over the air, and Mr. Spencer punching the time clock to make sure the minutes of play were accurate. No one, of course, would ever forget the referees and chain gang or of being a benchwarmer, hopeful of action! Once in a while one of the boys trying for a nonstop flight met with a

boy who was taking the opposing stand and the resulting crash needed medical attention. Doctors Benner and Cornelius were there with their little black bags. Always in command and watching the combat like a veteran general was Coach Art Bauer mapping out the campaign, touchdown to touchdown. Cool, snappy, fall nights, the glare of overhead lights, stirring band music, the temptation of the tantalizing aroma from the concession stand, and man were you livin'!

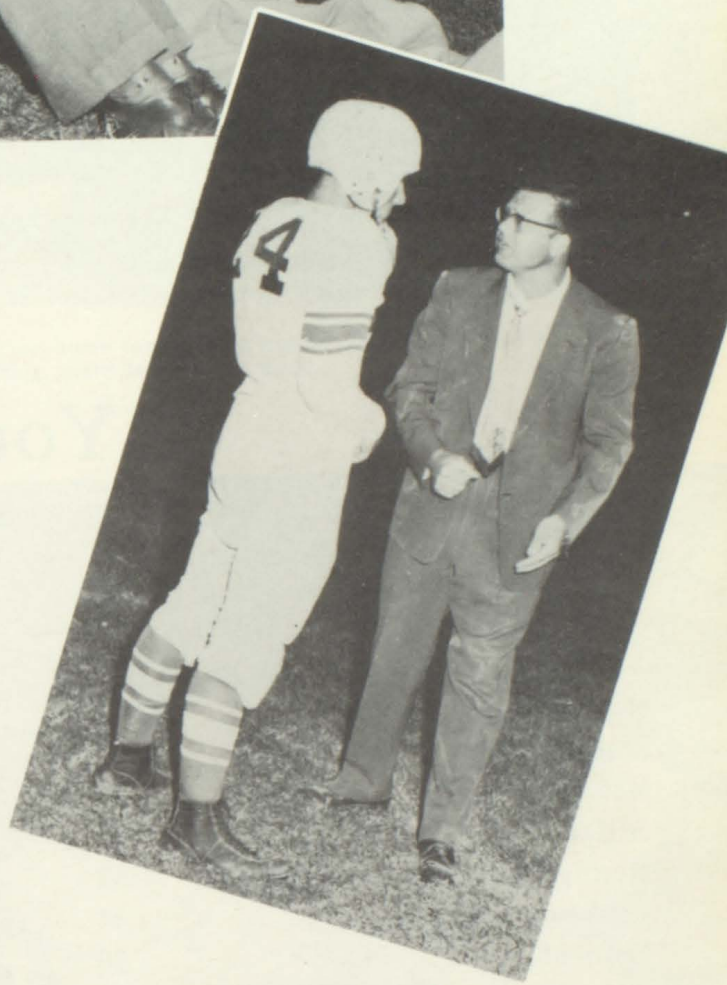
A fumble of the opposing team provides an opportunity for the Sidney team to recover the ball, cheered on by proud parents, screaming girls, and the people next door.



Intent on the game, and with hope in their hearts that they might get to play, the benchwarmers sit on edge while Doctor Benner calmly watches for any mishap that might happen on the field. Meanwhile, (below right) Coach Bauer, in sheer desperation, says to "Smiley" Irwin, "Boy, get in there and fight!"



Coach Bauer explains to "Wrong-Way" Jefferson Thomas that right is right and left is left.



A Sidney man makes a fast get-away from some opposing players and follows his blockers down the field.





Basketball Club. FIRST ROW: LeRoy Krauter, manager, Dell Ray Ickler, Harold Pierson, Bill Bell, Larry Pippitt, Cliff Kilgore, Harry Northup, Jim Harden, Calvin Cutright, and Gary West, manager. SECOND ROW: Hank Amend, reserve coach, Richard Touney, Gene Printz, Howard Maley, Dick Yonekura, Bill Barber, Jim White, Mike Manuel, Vet Hakes, and Bill Harris, varsity coach.

## Young Maroons Fight On Despite Losing Season

### THE SCOREBOARD

	Opp.	SHS
North Platte	77	34
Sterling	37	60
McCook	62	40
Alliance	46	59
Gering	49	47
Chappell	67	35
Gothenburg	55	38
Alliance	57	33
Ogallala	57	33
Kimball	40	38
Gering	79	61
Mitchell	49	48
Scottsbluff	48	26
Cozad	64	40
Minitare	53	37
Ogallala	63	32
Ogallala	44	37



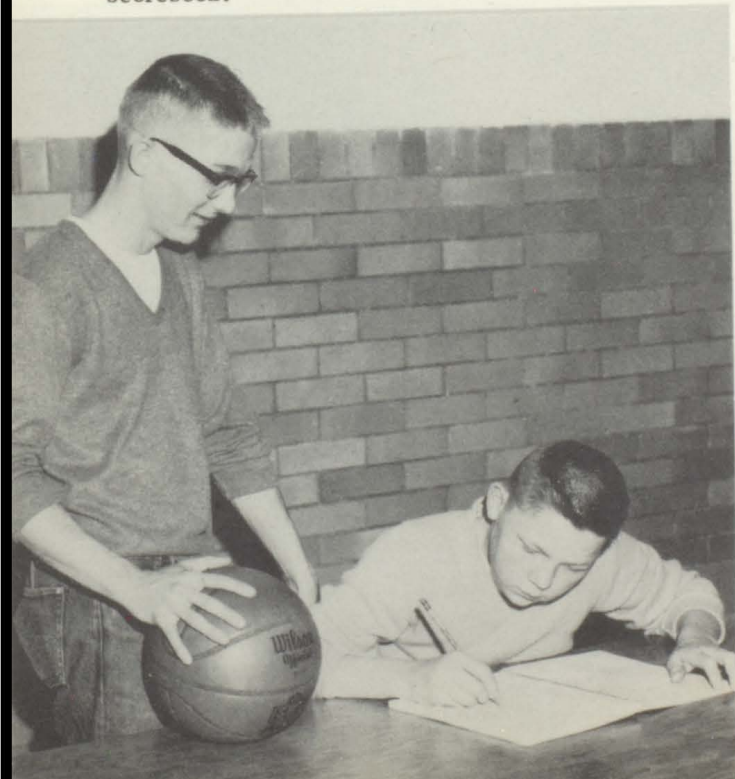
Coach Harris outlines a play pattern to his players that should result in two points.



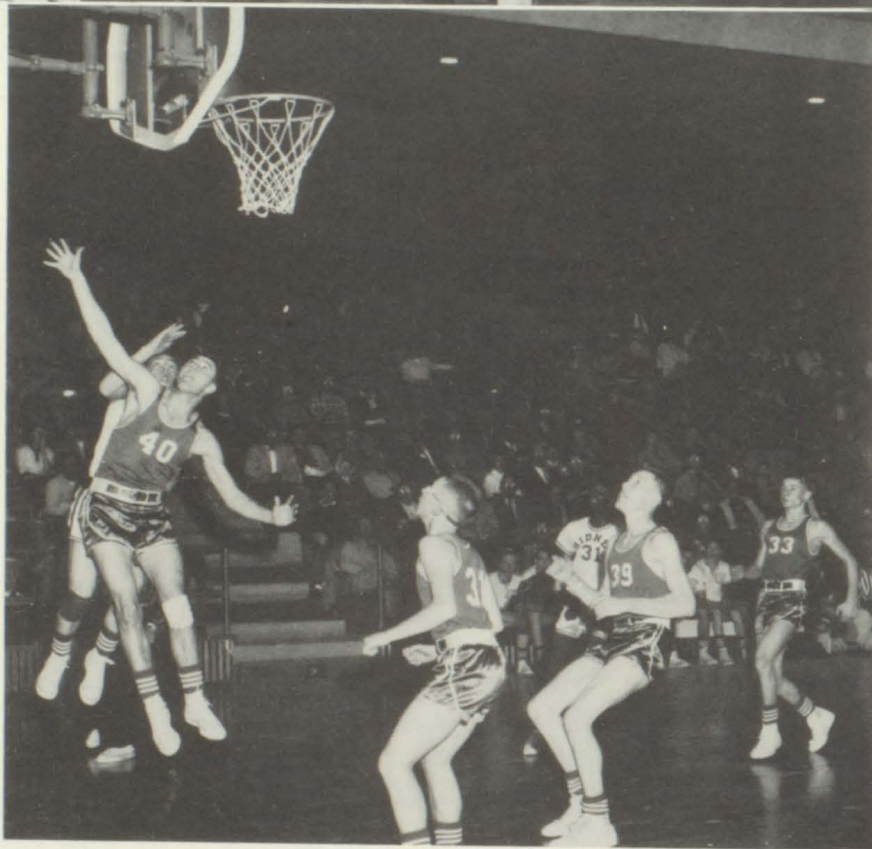
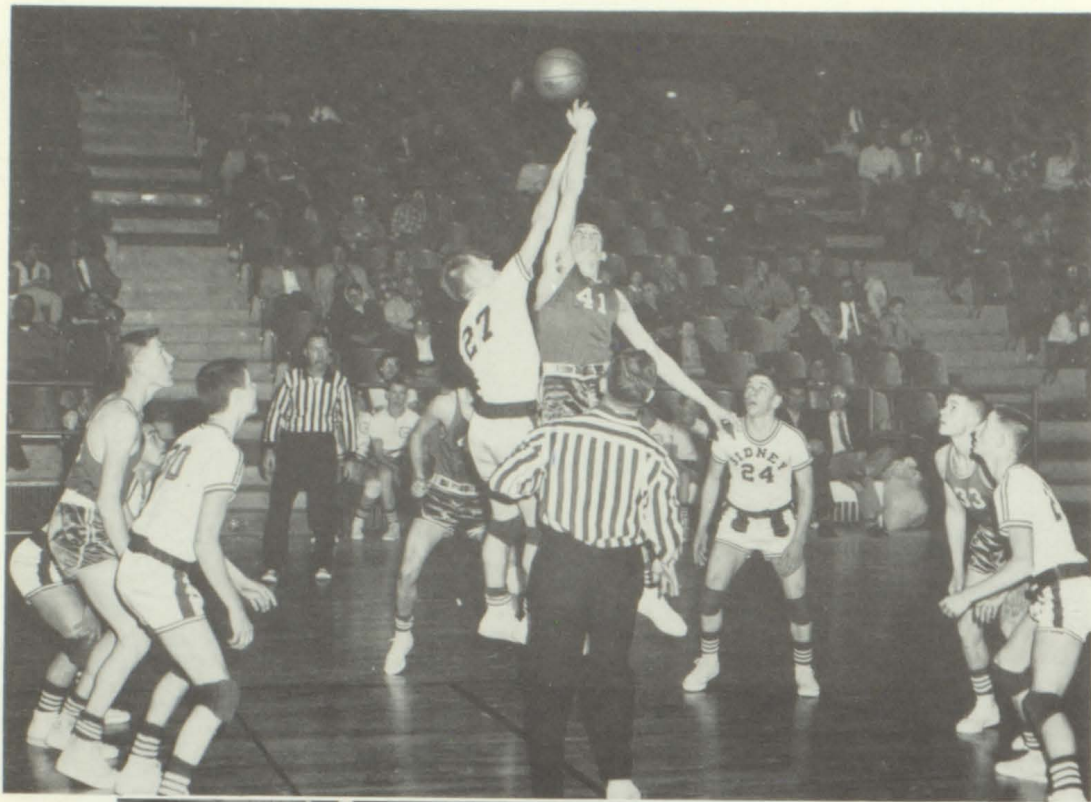


Sidney's pep band prepares to entertain the home fans during another intermission with its inspiring music as the first half of an exciting game draws to a close.

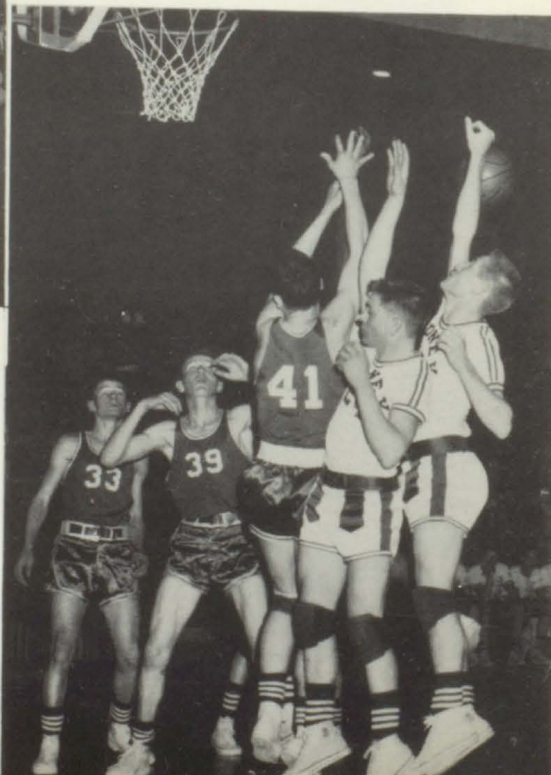
Here we have pictured the unsung heroes of Sidney High athletic teams. These boys are the student managers who work practice after practice and game after game many times without praise. Their work begins before any player arrives and often isn't over until after the last player has left. The managers help get the players ready for every game and serve as general errand boys. Here the boys take a few minutes after their work is done to look over the scorebook.



The young Maroons eagerly watch Coach Harris give them a few helpful ideas and show them some mistakes that might have occurred during the course of the game or improvements which might help win a tightly fought ball game as they take advantage of a time out to get a few minutes of badly needed rest.



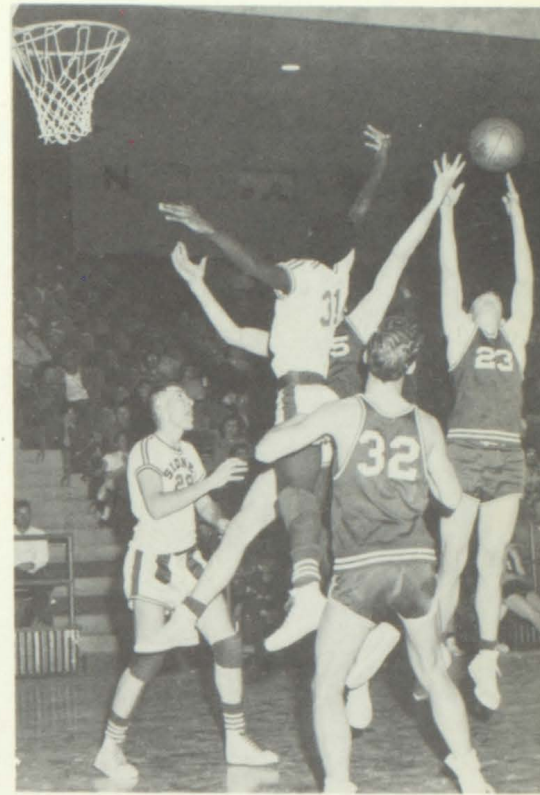
The game is on and the players tense as the tipoff goes up. Will it drop? Mike Manuel does his best to prevent a score. Up they go with outstretched arms to try and control a rebound.



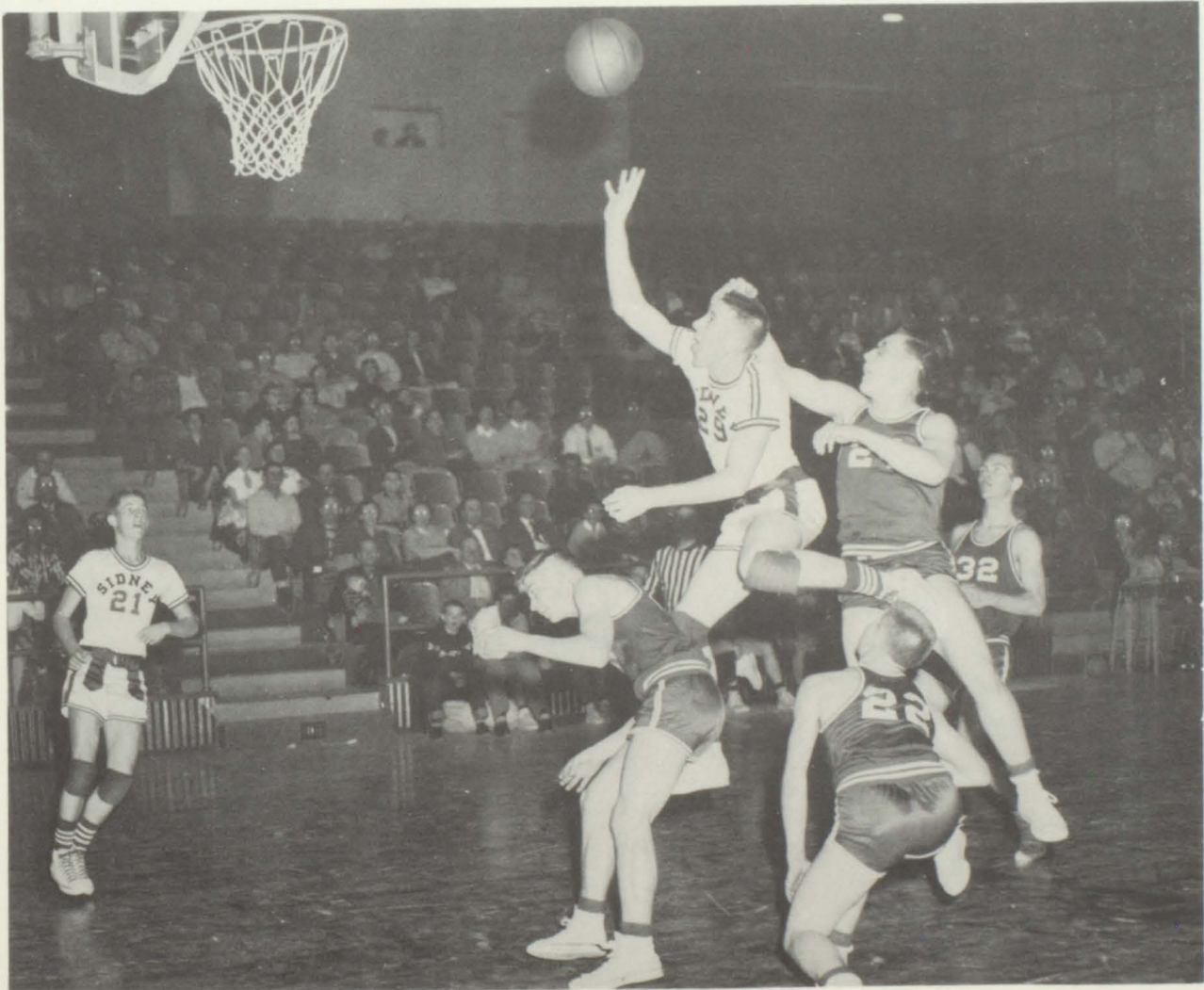
# The Season In Pictures

The 1956-1957 basketball season saw the Sidney Maroons under Coach Bill Harris in his first year at that position, fielding an inexperienced group of players against the experienced players of the best teams in western Nebraska.

The Maroons were on the losing end of 14 out of 16 ball games. Their one win and two lost conference record gave them third place in the Western Conference.



Cliff Kilgore is seemingly striving to assume "position number four" in the last version of the basketball ballet as he drives in to drop through two points despite the efforts of the opposing players to stop him.



## *And After Hours*

Wish he'd ask me for a date! I love your new dress. She was a pretty queen, wasn't she? I wish he would have gotten "king", though. Who can we get to sponsor the dance? I'll be on the refreshment committee. Who will come and decorate after school? Vote for one candidate from each class. I wish there were more dances. If you wanted to you could learn to dance in homerooms. Not knowing is no excuse. Millard Musil is playing, you'd better come. Real music is so much better to dance to than records. That was the best dance of the year; they must have worked hard on it. I wonder who will be queen this time. She was so happy when they crowned her. And wasn't that little crown bearer cute.

You, you who have graduated look back on it with a sigh knowing those days with all your young love will never come back.

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A whispered word, a remembered song, the swish of lace—memories are made of this.

# HOMECOMING QUEEN



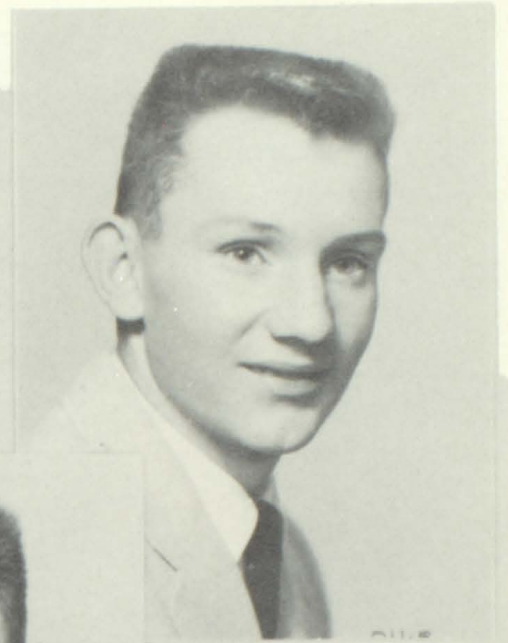
*Attendant Carolyn McGinn*

*Attendant Annie Olson*

*Queen Dianne Hinrichs*



# HOMECOMING KING

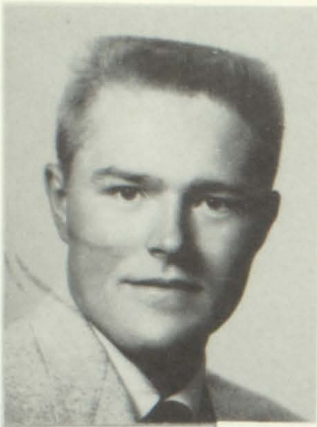


*Attendant Keith Sayre*  
*Attendant Larry Feather*  
*King Don Schmidt*

# COTILLION ROYALTY

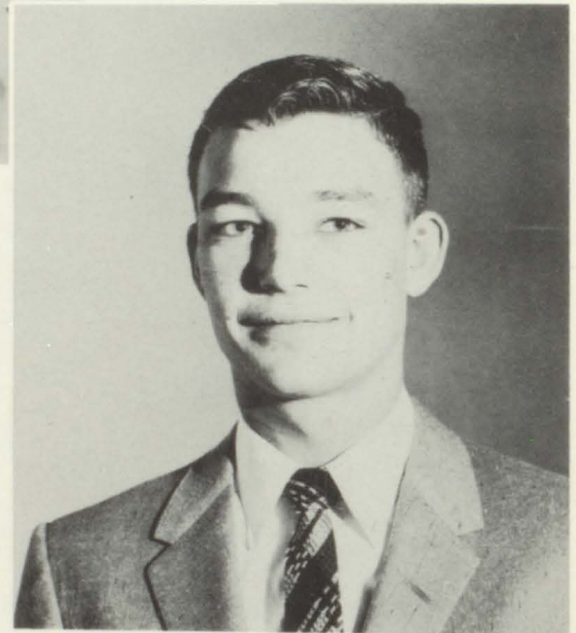
*Attendant Doug Harlan*

*Attendant Marcia Munderloh*



*Queen  
Carolyn McGirr*

*King  
Don Thomas*



*Attendant Earl Barnes*

*Attendant Kathy Sieckmann*



# SHS SWEETHEART



*Queen*

*Marcia Munderloh*

*Attendants*

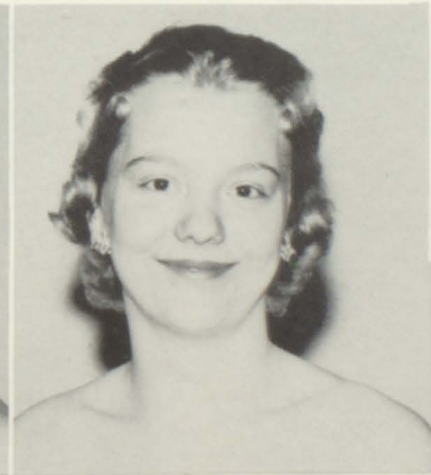
*Annie Olson*

*Rosalie Swanson*

*Joanne Baker*

*Linda Mintken*

*Bonnie Brown*



# Your Homecoming Hit Parade



"I can't wait!" says Lanny Ward as he watches Don Thomas kiss Homecoming Queen Dianne Hinrichs.

Platter spinners, band major-ettes, pep club sponsors, Homecoming chairmen, and high school class sponsors all went out in a big way this year for the Homecoming theme, "Your Hit Parade." Homecoming which was October 5 started with a parade in the afternoon. The winning float was the seniors version of "Transfusion." After the parade a pep rally was held. In the evening the Maroons won the Homecoming game over the Kimball Longhorns by a score of 54-7. At halftime Dianne Hinrichs was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1957. Her attendants were Annie Olson and Carolyn McGirr. At the dance following the game, sponsored by the Alumni Association, Don Schmidt was crowned Homecoming King with Keith Sayre and Larry Feather as his attendants.

Carolyn, Dianne, and Margaret Ann enjoy the Homecoming game from the sidelines.



Queen Dianne and her attendants Carolyn McGirr and Margaret Olson enjoy a short ride around the football field in a 1956 aqua convertible.





Queen Dianne and King Don pause a moment to have their picture snapped.



Kathy Sieckmann, pep club president, crowns Don Schmidt Homecoming King. His attendants are Larry Feather and Keith Sayre.

The lucky king gets a kiss from Dianne Hinrichs, queen. Larry and Keith gaze wistfully.



## *Proclaimed Success*



Larry Feather, Margaret Olson, Don Schmidt, and Dianne Hinrichs enjoy the dance.

The annual Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Alumni Association was well attended this year and it looks as though everyone is having a good time.



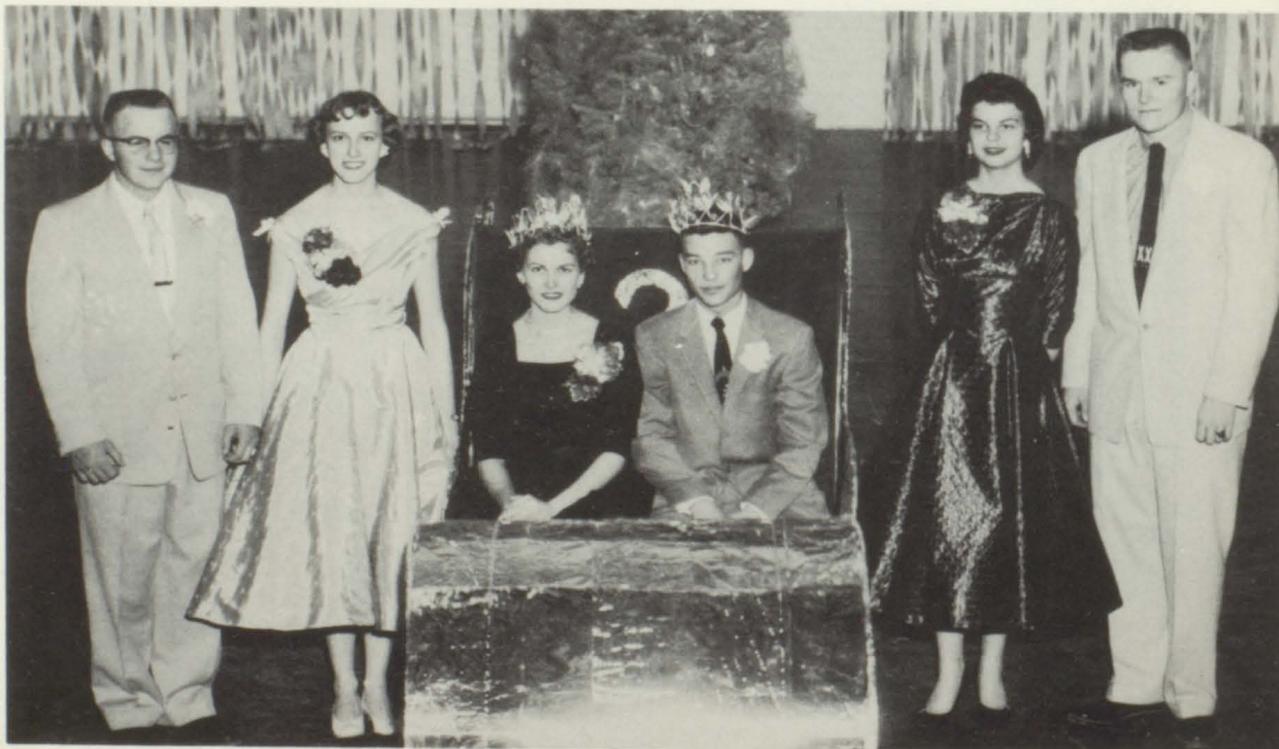
# Your Winter Wonderland

## *Cotillion Ball*



Wayne Daniel (*upper left*) knowing that it pays to get his date for the Christmas Cotillion early, waits anxiously for her answer. Once the big event arrives, the necessary primping takes place. Dianne Hinrichs and Betty Nissen take time out to apply those "finishing touches" which make every girl glamorous.

Queen Carolyn and King Don smile happily while sitting in their old-fashioned sleigh throne. On the left are attendants Kathy Sieckmann and Earl Barnes; on the right, Marcia Munderloh and Doug Harlan.







The Sweetheart dwells within the heart of the Pep Club.

## Once There Was A Sweetheart in S.H.S.

February...heart month...the time of the year when boys and girls find that "love is grand."

This month also has an added attraction for SHS students, for this is the time of the year when they crown their Valentine Sweetheart. Pep Club girls can remember how loud

they had to sing to be heard...band members remember rushing to band practice Thursday night...and all of us remember how impressive the ceremony was...how the queen cried because she was so happy...but most of all, how proud we were to be a part of it.

"I now crown Marcia Munderloh, Valentine Sweetheart," announces Kathy Sieckmann, Pep Club president, as she places the crown on the queen's head.



# *Hunting Dreams*

Your assignment is from page 486 to 498. Oh, did you see that English assignment? I just can't understand that poetry. John, will you discuss question two? Suez Canal situation, Robert Frost, amoebas, square root, sulfuric acid plus what. Will I ever learn? Class meeting fifth period. Who will be on the float committee? I appoint you chairman. Seniors won the trophy for the second time. How can she remember so much? Test tomorrow; I wish I'd studied. Does he think his is the only class? Look at that assignment. Term papers are due next week. I'd better get busy. Six book reports! It seems all I get done is study. Paper deadline tomorrow. What am I going to say in my copy? I wish the bell would ring. I know she'll call on me next.

Trivial as they may seem now, our thoughts were such in those days; thoughts which are gaining strength to bear the responsibility of heavier responsibilities as time goes on.



Knowing how opportunity comes to those prepared, we feel confident in the future.

# The Class Of '57

## The Seniors . . .

Once we too had been freshmen and as our graduation day drew near we looked back to those days and remembered all that had been. We could see, in retrospect, that for the most part we had grown more mature in our thinking and hoped we were prepared to go out to face the world, away from the shelter of school and family. Most of us regretted we had taken advantage of only a few of the opportunities which had been offered us and wished we might somehow still be given another chance. Aside from any regrets we may have had we did know that the days we had spent in high school would become a string of memory pearls which we would from time to time tenderly lift from our own individual memory boxes and offer a silent prayer of thanks that life had given them to us. We would remember the romances, the ideals, and ambitions of our classmates along with the highlighting events of those years. The prizes we won twice for having the best Homecoming float, the elections, the balls, the sports, the pep rallies, the Junior-Senior Banquet, Senior Class Day, Baccalaureate and Commencement. Our memories are made of this.



Carroll Swift  
George Hinn  
Sponsors

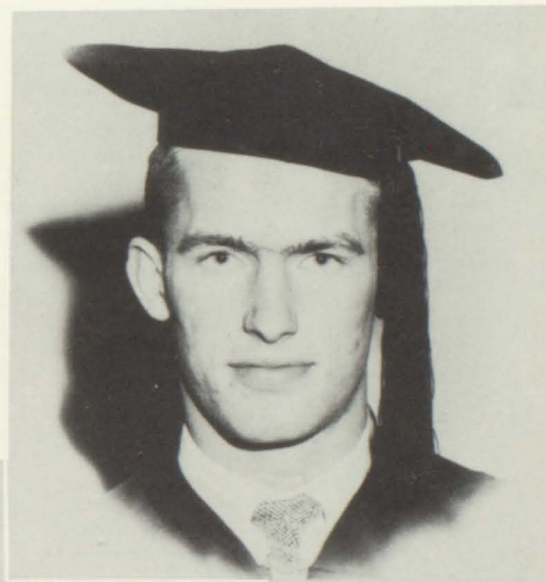


Senior Class Officers: Carolyn McGirr, secretary, Jim Felt, treasurer and Earl Barnes, governor, meet regularly to "hash out" the problems of the class.

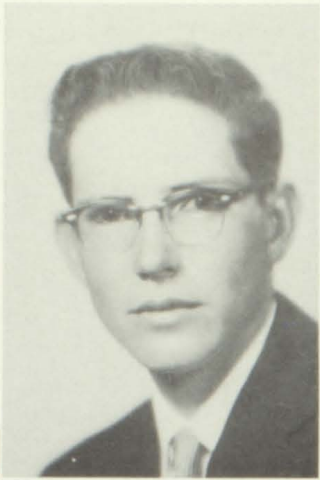


## Leading The Way Scholastically: Our Honor Students

Betty Nissen  
Rodney Moore  
Harvey Neal  
Don Schmidt  
Harriet Taylor



SENIORS



Jack Adair

Ted Baker

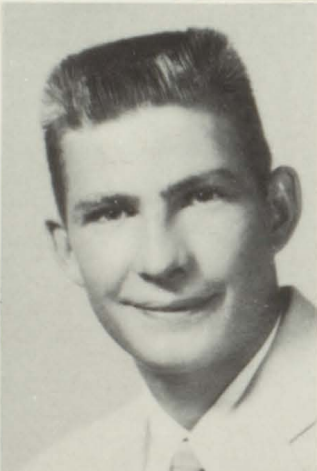
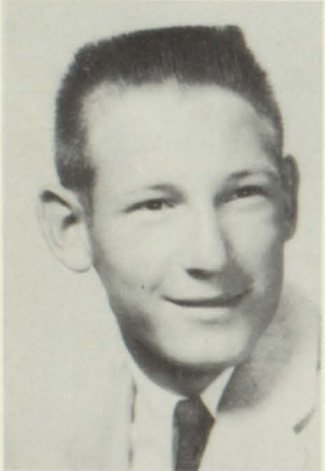
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Earl Barnes

Jean Batt

Bob Bauer



Bill Bell

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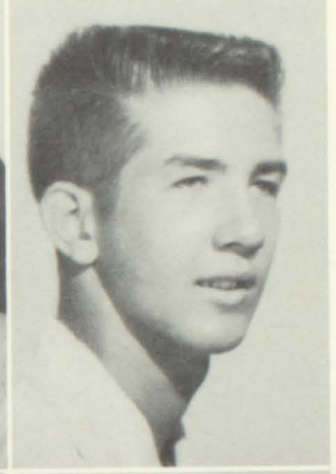
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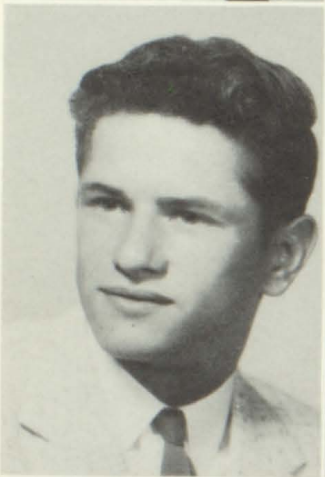
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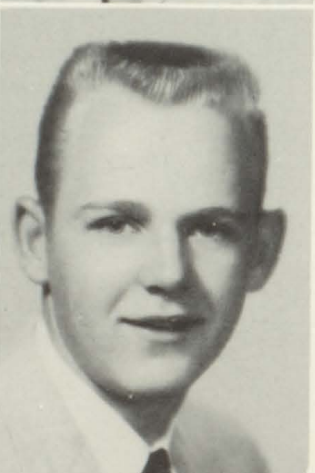
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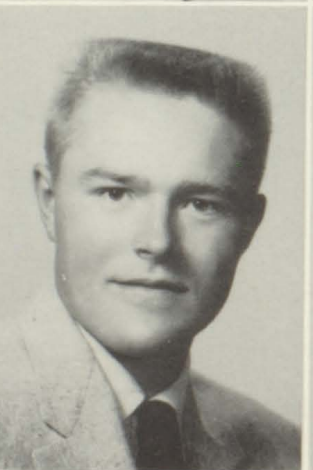
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John Gipfert

Larry Golden

Roy Handsel



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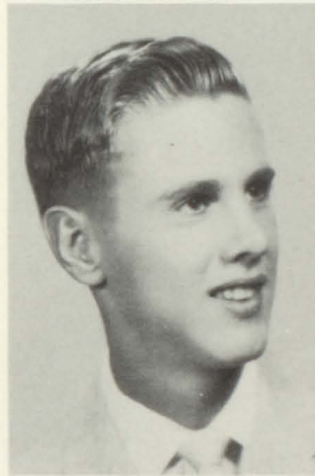
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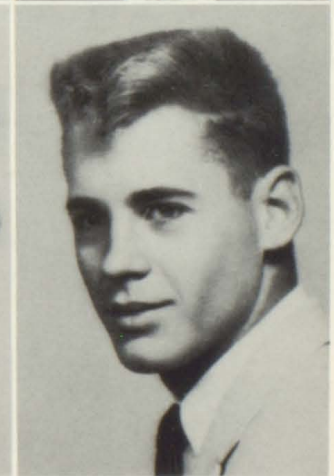
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Ted Mazel

Carolyn McGirr

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Merlyn Miller



Duane Moody

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Judy Rankin

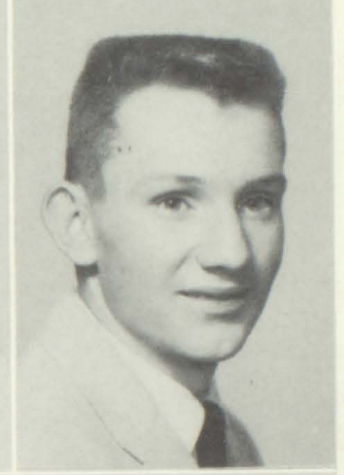
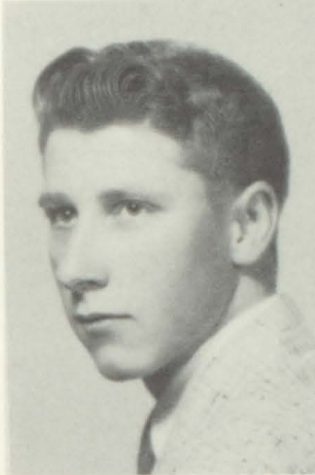
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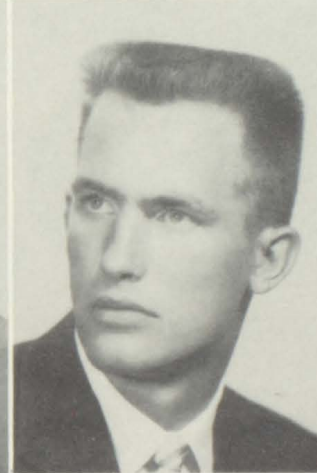
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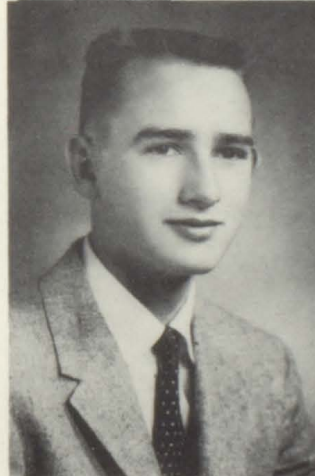
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Max Wilson

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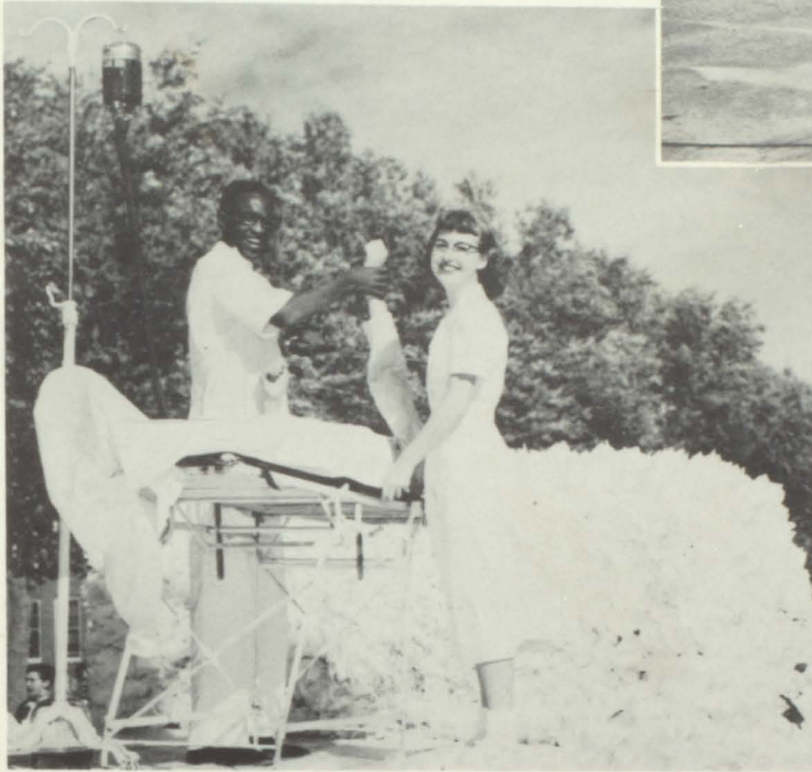
Robert Yauney

Shirley Ziegler

# Golden Moments From Once Upon A Time



Kathy Sieckmann, pep club president, happily presents the trophy for the best homecoming float to Don Schmidt, senior governor.



The winning senior float showed patient Jim Barber receiving a transfusion attended by Doctor Jim Harden and Nurse Joan Hofer.



A committee to plan Senior Class Day airs their views on a theme and the program. Shown meeting are Betty Benzel, Betty Nissen, James Harden, Leslie Burke, Don Thomas, Julianne Westfall, and Jim Felt.

Since the senior class could not have a sneak day, a substitute was planned. Richard Gale, Carolyn McGirr, Bob Clarkson, and Shari Speer are shown here leaving on the treasure hunt the committee planned for one of the substitutes.

Betty Benzel measures Bob Phillips for a cap and Shirley Ziegler measures Dean Meyer for a gown while Mr. Hinn, one of the class sponsors records the data.



# Class Of '58

## The Juniors . . .

Who is more busy than a junior at a concession stand? No one. We the juniors know and the seniors will remember. We remember had it only been the concession stand our life might have been quiet and peaceful and no doubt boring, but since the juniors have the reputation of being the "activity beavers" and the hopefuls for all the varsity teams next year far be it from the class of '58 not to live up to the standard. There were times we admit when we wondered just how much money it did cost to feed the seniors at the banquet, but we patiently counted our change and watched our account grow. How many cups of coffee, bottles of pop, bags of pop corn or candy bars it took to "make that pile" we'll never remember. Aside from the labors, we came into our own style of glory on the night of November 13, when we presented one of the "sidesplittinist" plays old SHS had seen for a long time, the hillbilly comedy, "Headin' for a Weddin'."

We were mighty proud when Harry Northup was judged candidate for the District American Legion Oratorical contest and Tom Rogers and Sandra Lewis were selected to represent our school at Boy and Girl State in Lincoln in June.

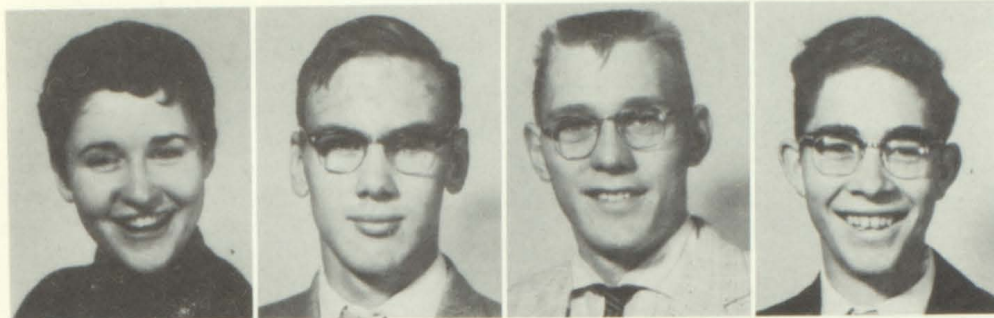
The junior year is the year a fellow or a girl can select and wear an emblem of the school on their class ring. We selected the best one yet, we think. It is a gold crest topped with an S for Sidney mounted on a stone. The crests are flanked by the year and initials of the owner.

Our final obligation to our superior classmates, the seniors, was the banquet we gave them May 4. We were glad to show them this traditional courtesy for it meant as much to us as to them.

Junior Class Officers: Rosalie Swanson, secretary of state; Harry Northup, lieutenant governor; Nancy Bretz, secretary of treasury. Not pictured Jerry Mangels, governor.

Don Burrows  
Ilene Knudsen  
Sponsors





## JUNIORS

Diana Albers  
Kenneth Anderson  
Michael Baeckel  
Harold Bennett



Barbara Benzel  
Ruth Benzel  
Gerald Beyer  
Dawn Biggs

Bill Bivens  
Richard Blair  
Larry Braasch  
Nancy Bretz



Larry Brown  
Larry Busboom  
Joe Butler  
Charles Call



Lorraine Campbell  
Larry Carey  
Barbara Cork  
James Crowley



Diane DeVier  
Jill Dobson  
Janet Dunne  
Patricia Fischer





## JUNIORS

Mary Fotinos  
Ray Frahm  
Deanna Franssen  
Gerald French



Kay Friede  
Marilyn Garrard  
Ronnie Gilbreath  
Gene Glassburn

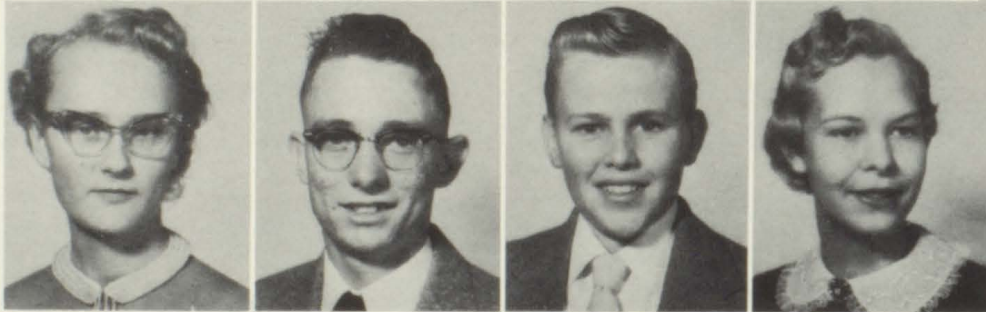


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Lois Haze  
Carol Henderson



Barbara Hendricks  
Donna Hiatt  
Jim Irwin  
Judy Jackson

Darlene Jezek  
David Johnson  
Donald Johnson  
Marcelyn Jurgens



Kari Kay Keating  
Sharon Kleinert  
LaVada Koehn  
Susan Kraft





## JUNIORS



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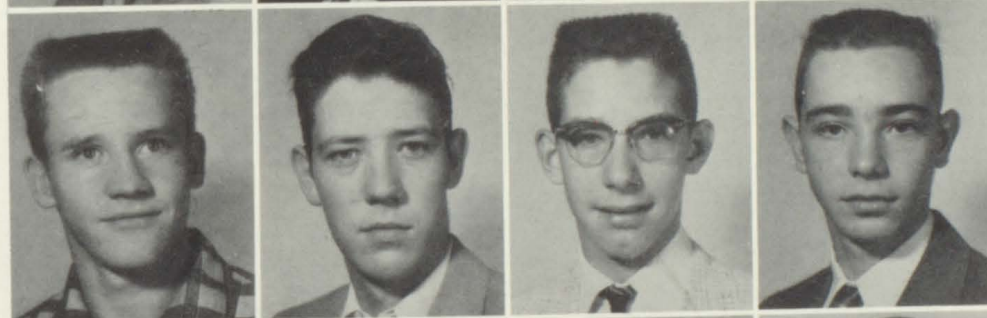
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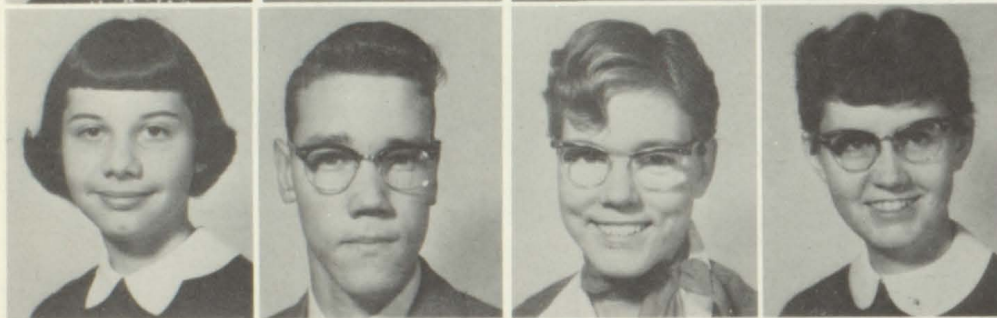
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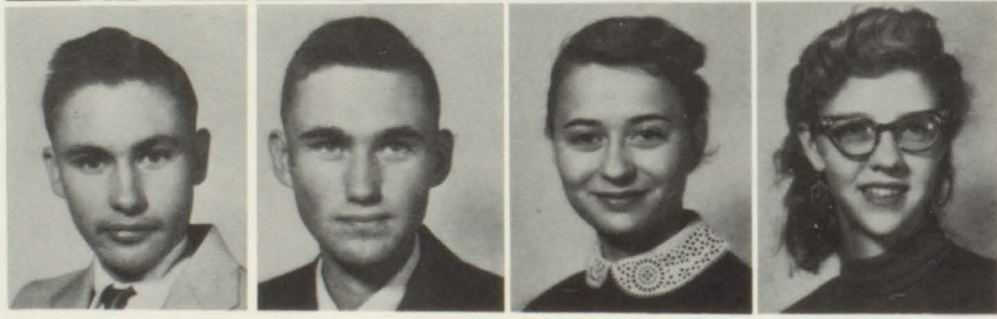


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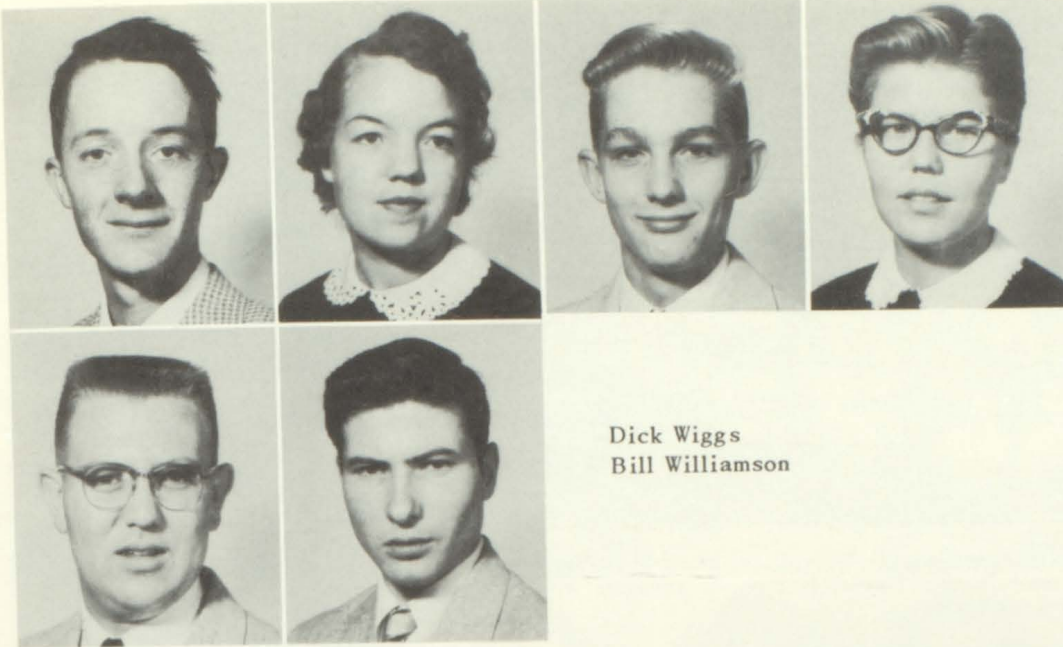
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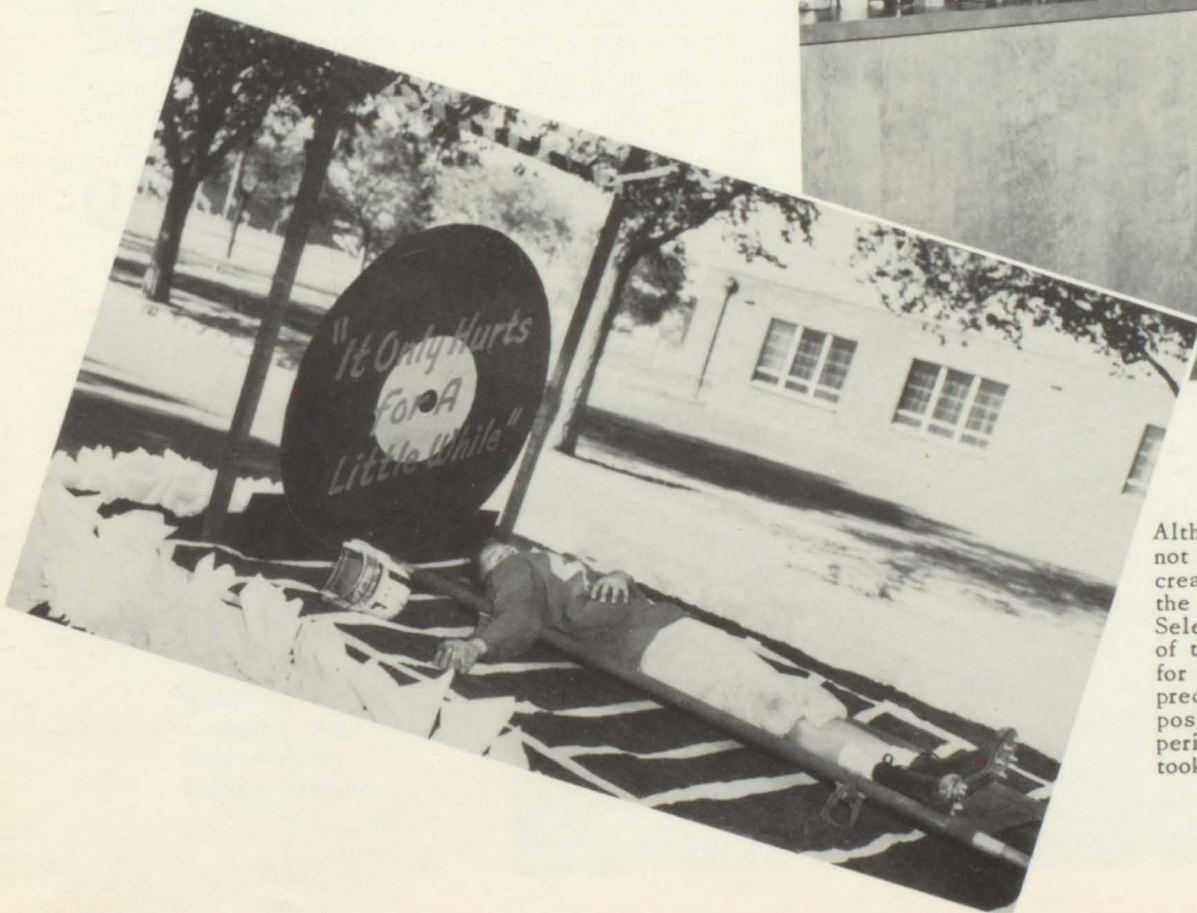


Carroll Wagaman  
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Gary West  
Brenda Wickstron

Dick Wiggs  
Bill Williamson

NOT PICTURED  
Josephine Boyer,  
Charlotte Culver,  
June Kelly,  
Clifford Kilgore,  
Jim Phillips,  
Maureen Rowen,  
Jack Schilling.

"A hotdog too, please," says Sandra Lewis as she buys candy from Donna Hiatt and Kay Thomas at the junior concession stand. Meanwhile, Tom Rogers awaits his turn and tries to make up his mind. As in the past the juniors operated the concession stand at all home football and basketball games. This year, extra duty came with the district basketball tournament



Although the junior float did not win any prize, it showed creative ability on the part of the junior class as a whole. Selecting from the hit songs of the season, "It Only Hurts for a Little While," the class predicted the feeling the opposing team must have experienced with the defeat they took.



Sophomore Class Officers: Bonnie Glassburn, secretary; Bonnie Brown, treasurer; Howard Maley, governor; and Joanne Baker, lieutenant governor are getting ready to "dig" into some of the sophomore problems.

The promising sophomore class accepted many challenges throughout the year.

This vigorous class proved their worth when election time came in the fall by conducting a lively campaign under the direction of Miss Barlow and Mr. Neuman, their sponsors. They elected capable and enthusiastic students as their leaders.

Everyone helped in the creation of the float for Homecoming with a hit parade theme. The currently popular song, "Don't Be Cruel" suggested a capital idea and the class capitalized on it.

One of the biggest challenges that sophomore boys faced was competition in sports. Some boys proved to be very outstanding

athletes, offering rosy prospects for an excellent future team. The girls proved to be faithful team supporters with Sharon Bauman, Joanne Baker, and Katie Liles leading the cheers at the reserve games.

Besides sports, this class of '59 demonstrated their abilities in other organizations such as band, pep club, "S" club, and Masque and Gavel in addition to the scholastic field.

Interested in oratory, sophomore Sharon Christensen made a fine showing as an underclassman by tying for second place in the annual "I Speak For Democracy" contest.

To demonstrate the sophomores' love for a good time, the class sponsored one school dance.

## The Class Of '59 The Sophomores . . .



Louis Neuman  
Marjorie Barlow  
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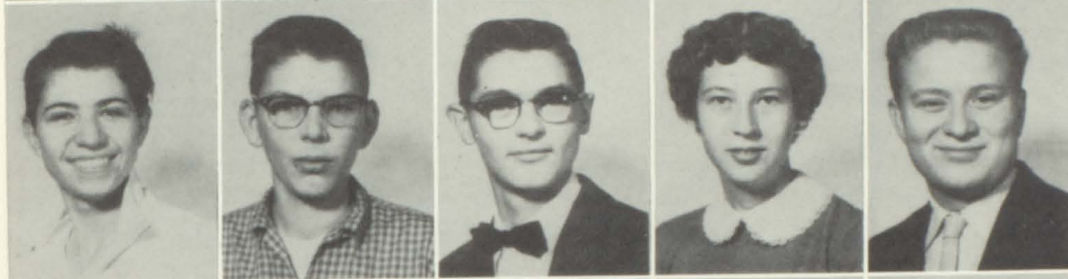
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Robert Albro  
Samuel Amador  
Joanne Baker  
Bill Barber  
Sharon Bauman



Danny Beck  
Gerald Beene  
Camille Bond  
Amy Brown  
Bonnie Brown



Donna Broyles  
Gary Bruenger  
Richard Burke  
Joyce Burr  
Roger Butts



Patsy Call  
Kevin Carhill  
LeRoy Case  
Wanda Case  
Sharon Christensen

Ira Copley  
Barbara Crewdson  
Calvin Cutright  
Joe Diederich



Jon Discoe  
Gary Ely  
Letoy Ensley  
Jerry Felt



Wanda Fischer  
Kenneth Foland  
Karen Folster  
Eugene Frerichs



## SOPHOMORES



Charles Furrey  
Jerilynn George  
Bonnie Glassburn  
Fred Golden  
Vet Hakes



David Hansen  
Mike Hartzler  
Kathleen Heath  
Sandra Heath  
Nancy Hinton



Larry Hobbs  
Glenn Hoppes  
Betty Hradecky  
Dell Ray Ickler  
Janis Jelks



LeRoy Krauter  
Kenny Kubicek  
Catherine Liles  
Janet Lindsey  
Bill Maddox

Tom Maguire  
Howard Maley  
Earl Martin  
Phil Martinez



Kelly Mason  
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Cynthia Moreno  
Neil Munderloh



Richard Nimtze  
Bertha Oak  
Ouida Perry  
Stephen Peratt



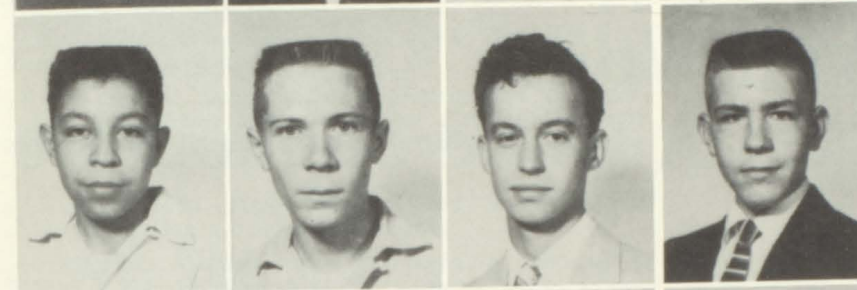
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Jim Phares  
Vicki Phares  
Melvin Phillips  
Harold Pierson

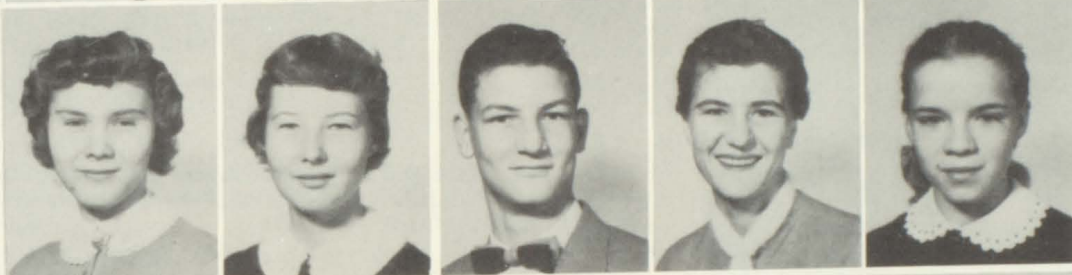


Gloria Pittam  
Gary Policky  
Gloria Porter  
Eugene Printz



Isaac Ramos  
David Rankin  
Larry Rapp  
Robert Rennick

Glenda Reutzel  
Rita Richards  
Gerald Ross  
Geraldine Ross  
Carolyn Sanford



Jimmie Schilling  
Cynthia Schulz  
Eugene Sell  
Sandra Shoopman  
Wanita Siders

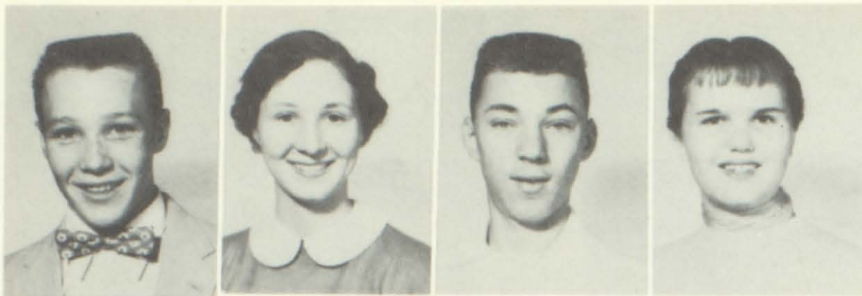


Sandra Smith  
Jim Takahashi  
Stan Talcott  
Gretchen Thompson  
Richard Touney



Annette Tourney  
Annette Trobough  
Judy VanCleave  
Eleanor Vigill





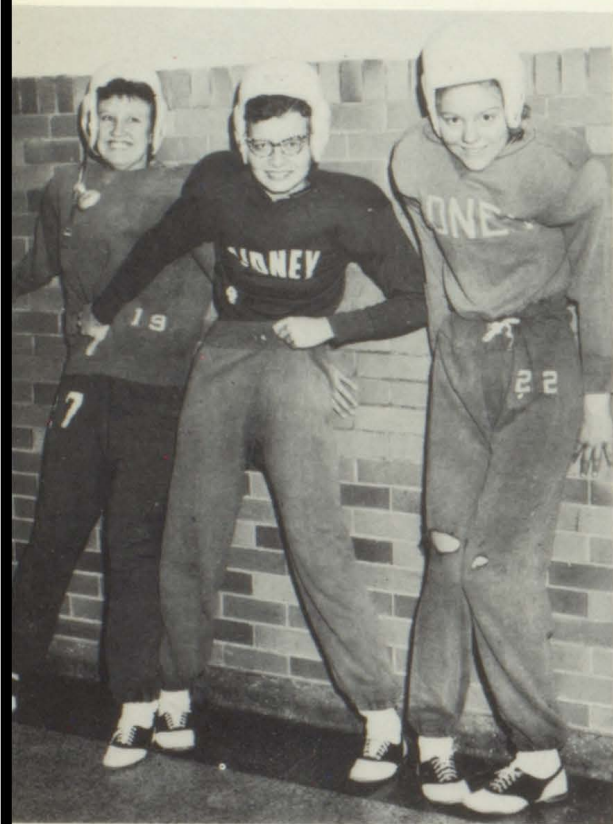
Jim White  
Ann Williams  
Charles Williams  
Sue Wines



Dale Woods

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Alana Beck  
Lee Bowker  
Fred Frahm  
Robert Gonzales  
Loretta Lambert  
Ron Mauer  
Sarah Parshall  
Gary Peter  
Gwendlyn Revell  
Arthur Romero  
Larry Schade  
Willa Kay Vance

## Fun Intermixed With Work Makes A Good Sophomore



Sophomores Janis Jelks, Joanne Baker, and Bonnie Brown have donned their Pep Club initiation outfits to show us, in their estimation, what a typical football player looks like.

The sophomore float, "Don't Be Cruel," was the product of many long hours of hard work and toil on behalf of the sophomore class. Their long hours of labor also reaped them a reward—second place in the Homecoming Parade.





# Senior Roster

JACK ADAIR. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Legislature 4; House of Representatives 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

TED BAKER. College Prep; Hemingford, Nebraska 1; Sidney 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Cornet Trio 3,4; Football 4; "S" Club 4.

JAMES BARBER. College prep; Albuquerque, New Mexico 1,2; Sidney 3,4; Masque and Gavel 3,4.

EARL BARNES. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; House of Representatives 1,2; Class Governor 3,4, (last semester); Lieutenant Governor 4, (first semester); County Government Day 3; Boy's State 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,4; Track 1,2,3,4; "S" Club 3,4; Junior Class Play 3; Masque and Gavel 2,3; Cotillion King Candidate 4.

JEAN BATT. General; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2; Pep Club 4; G.A.A. 4.

BOB BAUER. General; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 4; Track 1,2,3,4.

BILL A. BELL. Industrial Arts; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Legislature Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Rotary Boy of Month 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1.

BETTY BENZEL. Commercial; Sidney 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Legislature 3,4.

JIM BICKEL. College Prep; St. Patrick's Academy 1; Sidney 2,3,4; Football 3,4; "S" Club 4; Junior Class Play 3; Chorus 2,3,4; Boy's Glee 2; Music Clinic 3,4; District Contest 2,3,4; Hi-Life Staff 4; Trail Staff 4.

LARRY R. BLACK. General; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; "S" Club 2,3,4.

VERN O. BRAUER. General; Sidney 1,2,3,4.

DONNA MAE BROOKS. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Band 1,2,3; G.A.A. 2,3; Masque and Gavel 3,4.

SHARLENE JOYCE BRUENGER. Commercial; Sidney 1,2,3,4; County Government Day 3; Legislature 1; Band 1; Chorus 2; Pep Club 1.

LESLIE BURKE. General; Lorenzo, Nebraska 1; Sidney 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Class Play 1.

JOAN BURR. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Legislature 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Trombone Quartet 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

GLEND A. CAIN. General; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Pep Club 2,3.

LILA CHRISTENSEN. Commercial; Sidney 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Secretary 4; Secretary of Activities in President's Cabinet 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Masque and Gavel 3,4; Historian 4.

BOB E. CLARKSON. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Vo-Ag 1,2; Track 2,3,4; F.F.A. 1,2; "S" Club 2,3,4.

WAYNE L. DANIEL. General; Minden, Nebraska 1,2; Sidney 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1.

GAIL DAVIS. General; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2.

ROBERT F. DEEVER. Vo-Ag; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Secretary of Agriculture in President's Cabinet 4; Track 1,2; F.F.A. 1,2.

PRISCILLA DIXON. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Student Director of Junior Class 3; Chorus 3; Pep Club 2,3.

KAREN JEAN EDWARDS. Commercial; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,3,4; Triple Trio 3,4; State Clinic 4; "Fortune Teller" 1; Masque and Gavel 4; Pep Club 1,2,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Junior Class Play 3.

M. DELORES EMERSON. Home Economics; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2.

LARRY V. FEATHER. General; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Legis-

lature 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; "S" Club 2,3,4; President 4.

JIM FELT. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Legislature 3; Class Treasurer 4; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3,4; "S" Club 2,3,4.

DALE FOLSTER. General; Sidney 1,2,3,4.

LARRY FRITCHLEY. College Prep; Windsor, Illinois 1; Sidney 2,3,4; Legislature 3,4; Football 3; Basketball 2; Track 2,3.

RICHARD GALE. College Prep; Arvada, Colorado 1; Sidney 2,3,4.

ALVINA GARCIA. Commercial; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2; "Fortune Teller" 1; Pep Club 4; Music Contest 1,2.

JOHN B. GIPPERT. Manual Arts; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Football 2; Track 1,2,3,4.

LARRY GOLDEN. General; Sidney 1,2,3,4; House of Representatives 4; Secretary of Treasury 1; Junior Class Play 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Football 2.

ROY HANSEL. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Legislature 1,2; House of Representatives 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Sergeant-of-Arms 4; Basketball 1; Masque and Gavel 3.

JAMES HARDEN. General; Peetz, Colorado 3; Sidney 1,2,4; Band 1,2; Chorus 4; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; "S" Club 2,3,4.

DOUG HARLAN. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Legislature 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; "S" Club 3,4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Candidate for Cotillion King 4.

ARBIEDELLA HARMS. Commercial; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Masque and Gavel 3.

BILL HEUMAN. General; Fort Calhoun, Nebraska 1,2,3; Sidney 4.

DIANNE HINRICHS. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Secretary of State 1; House of Representatives 3,4; Clerk 3; Speaker 4; County Government Day 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Librarian 1,2,3; Dance Band 3; Pep Band 2,3,4; Drum Major 3,4; French Horn Sextet 1,2,3,4; Triple Trio 1,2,3,4; Trio 3; GAA 2,3; Masque and Gavel 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Candidate for Sweetheart Queen 3; Homecoming Queen 4.

JOAN HOFER. Commercial; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Masque and Gavel 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1.

JOYCE HOPPES. Commercial; Norcat, Kansas 1,2; Sidney 3,4.

TOM D. HOWERTER. General; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 2,3,4; Track 1; "S" Club 4.

GARY JACKSON. General; Lincoln, Nebraska 1; Sidney 2,3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,3; Football 1; Gymnastics 1; Track 1,2,3,4.

KAREN KAY JOBMAN. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; House of Representatives 3; County Government Day 3; Chorus 1,3,4; Girl's Glee 1,2; "Fortune Teller" 1; Triple Trio 4; State Clinic 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Masque and Gavel 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Assistant Pep Club Point Recorder 4.

LYLE D. JOHNSON. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Secretary of State in President's Cabinet 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Pep Band 4; Football 2; Track 1,2,3,4; "S" Club 3,4; F.F.A. 1.

EVELYN KLENTZ. General; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

KYLE KRIEGSMANN. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; House of Representatives 1; "I Speak for Democracy" Contest 3; Band 1,2,3; Masque and Gavel 2,3; Basketball 1.

TED MAZEL. General; Sidney 3,4.

- CAROLYN D. MCGIRR. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Legislature 2,3; Class Secretary 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3; President 4; Drum Quintet 1,2,3,4; Drum Duet 3; Percussion Manager 3,4; Chorus 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Masque and Gavel 2,3,4; "Silver Star of Christmas" 3; Cheer Leader 3,4; Freshman Initiation Queen 1; "S" Club Queen Candidate 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Cotillion Queen 4.
- GORDON McMULLEN. General; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Chorus 4; Football 2,3,4; "S" Club 2,3,4.
- DEAN A. MEYER. General; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Legislature 1; House of Representatives 2,4; Track 1,2,3,4; "S" Club 3,4.
- EVERETT MILLER. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4.
- MERLYN K. MILLER. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Band 2,3; Basketball 1.
- C. DUANE MOODY. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Legislature 2; House of Representatives 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Student Director 4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 2; Junior Class Play 3.
- RODNEY MOORE. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Rotary Citizenship Award 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Baritone Trio 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Junior Class Play 3; Boy's Quartet 1,2; Masque and Gavel 3,4.
- MARCIA S. MUNDERLOH. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; President 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Candidate for Rotary Citizenship Award 3; House of Representatives 4; Chorus 1; Girl's Glee 1; "Fortune Teller" 1; Pep Club 2,3,4; Secretary 4; Masque and Gavel 3,4; Secretary 4; Junior Class Play 3; "Some Women Were Talking" 3; Trail Staff 4; Hi-Life Staff 4; Candidate for Cotillion Queen 4; Valentine Sweetheart 4.
- HARVEY NEAL. College Prep; Tryon, Nebraska 1,2,3; Sidney 4; County Government Day 3; Boy's State 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Music Clinic 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Junior Class Play 3; Trail Staff 4; Hi-Life Staff 4.
- BETTY L. NIGHTENGALE. Commercial; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Secretary of Personnel in President's Cabinet 4; Chorus 1,2,3; "Fortune Teller" 1; Girl's Glee 1,3; Triple Trio 3; Pep Club 4; Masque and Gavel 2,3.
- BETTY NISSEN. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Rotary Citizenship Award Candidate 1; Legislature 2; County Government Day 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 4; French Horn Sextet 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; State Music Clinic 2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Chorus 4; Triple Trio 4; Madrigal 4.
- MARGARET ANN OLSON. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Class Governor 2; Class Treasurer 3; County Government Day 3; Girl's State 3; Candidate for Rotary Citizenship Award 2; Candidate for Elks National Foundation Leadership Award 4; Candidate for Valentine Sweetheart 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Twirler 2; Drum Major 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,4; Girl's Triple Trio 2,3,4; Accompanist 1,2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Masque and Gavel 2,3,4; President 4; Best Actress Award 3; Junior Class Play 3.
- ROBERT PHILLIPS. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2.
- KATHRYN PIERSON. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Historian 4; Pep Club 3,4; Masque and Gavel 3,4; Hi-Life Staff 4; Trail Staff 4.
- TED RAMOS. General; Sidney 1,2,3,4.
- JUDY RANKIN. College Prep; Midwest City, Oklahoma 1; Boulder, Colorado 3; Sidney 2,4; National Honor Society 3,4; F.H.A. 1.
- LAURETTA REINEKA. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Legislature 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Masque and Gavel 3; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3; "Fortune Teller" 1.
- DONALD ROGERS. College Prep; Cheyenne, Wyoming 1,2; Sidney 3,4.
- JACK RUFENACHT. General; Lodgepole, Nebraska 1,2; Sidney 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2.
- KEITH SAYRE. Trades; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Trombone Quartet 1,2,3; Chorus 4; Football 1,2,3,4; "S" Club 3,4.
- ED SCHAAF. General; Sidney 3,4.
- DON SCHMIDT. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; County Government Day 3; Class Governor 1,4, (first semester); National Independent Party Chairman 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,3,4; All-Conference Football Team 4; Football Co-Captain 4; "S" Club 1,2,3,4; Homecoming King 4.
- ARDYCE SHOOPMAN. Commercial; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Legislature 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Drum Quartet 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3; Chorus 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.
- KATHY SIECKMANN. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Secretary of State 3; County Government Day 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Candidate for Rotary Citizenship Award 2,3; Candidate for Elks National Foundation Leadership Award 4; National Chairman Progressive Party 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Librarian 2,3; Pep Band 3; Triple Trio 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 3; President 4; Cheerleader 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Treasurer 3; Masque and Gavel 2,3; Vice President 3; Junior Class Play 3; Business Manager Hi-Life 4; Cotillion Queen Candidate 4.
- SHAROLYN K. SPEER. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; County Government Day 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Head Librarian 2,3; Majorette 3,4; Pep Band 3,4; G.A.A. 1,3; Secretary 3; Masque and Gavel 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Point Recorder 4.
- RONALD STATLER. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1.
- ODUS SWEET. General; Sidney 1,2,3,4.
- HARLENE TAYLOR. General; Glendive, Montana 1; Sidney 2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 3; G.A.A. 1; F.H.A. 1.
- HARRIET TAYLOR. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Treasurer 4; Historian 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Regent's Scholarship 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Flute Quartet 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Point Recorder 3; Hi-Life Staff 4; Trail Editor 4.
- DON THOMAS. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; County Government Day 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; "S" Club 3,4; Cotillion King 4.
- WILMA TOWNSEND. General; Agra, Kansas 1,2,3; Sidney 4; Class President 2; Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3; Girls Ensemble 3; Junior Class Play 3; Editor of School Paper 3.
- LANNY WARD. General; Evansville, Oklahoma 1; Sidney 2,3,4; Basketball 3; Football 3,4; "S" Club 3,4; Chorus 4.
- JULIANNE WESTFALL. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Legislature 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Librarian 3,4; Historian 4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Pep Club 2.
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- MAX A. WILSON. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Football Manager 2; Football 1,3; "S" Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.
- LYNNE WOLF. Commercial; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Drum Quintet 3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Chorus 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Masque and Gavel 3; G.A.A. 3; "S" Club Queen Candidate 2.
- BOB YAUNEY. College Prep; Sidney 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3; Track 1,2; "S" Club 2,3,4.
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