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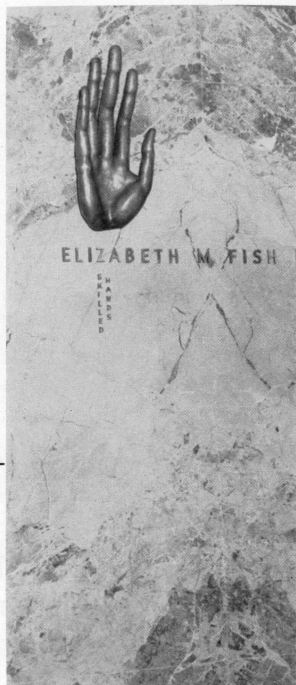
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VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL AND TECHNICAL INSTITUTE MINNEAPOLIS MINNESOTA

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It is in the spirit of the earnest words of Elizabeth M. Fish that the *Tradewind* staff of 1957 sets forth the record of this year at Vocational.

It has been an eventful year, with many changes, but the guiding light of our founder's purpose has burned steadily, and we feel that our school is continuing its progress. When our auditorium was built, a beautiful foyer was added. It is here that the sculpture designed and executed by Mr. Warren T. Mosman, and reproduced on these pages, memorializes Miss Fish's ideal of training the hand as well as the mind.

Skilled Hands.....

"Hands" have been shown in many art forms, in many attitudes; but this hand seems, not the horny hand of ignorant toil, but the fine, sensitive, intelligent hand of a skilled worker—one who loves and understands his craft. This, it seems to us, represents the best that effective vocational education can achieve. We sincerely hope that all of you who worked and laughed and hoped and prayed in this school will be able to go out into the world "with a love of work in your hearts," for then work is not toil, it is hope.

A Tribute to ELIZABETH M. FISH

If you have learned the lesson that Vocational has to teach, you are going out from us with a love of work in your hearts and a joy in work, with at least one trustworthy weapon with which to defend yourselves—some definite knowledge, some definite skill—that you can use to protect yourselves on your long journey.





DEDICATION

After eleven years as principal of Vocational High School, Mr. Raymond V. Nord left us to take up his new duties as Consultant of Vocational Education for the city of Minneapolis.

During these years he organized many projects which have made our school one of the finest Vocational schools in the country. Mr. Nord succeeded in the difficult task of combining the Boys Division and the Miller Division into one large high school; he improved and set up an adequate curriculum in each trade; and he successfully led the drive for our new auditorium. This took long hours of planning, and

Mr. Nord and his co-workers weathered many disappointments before it became a reality. These are only a few of the many valuable services he contributed to our school.

We will always remember his genuine friendliness and his sincere personal interest in us as individuals. His pleasant, good-natured humor has won for him the respect and admiration of all those with whom he has come in contact.

It is therefore with pride and appreciation that we dedicate the 1957 *Tradewind* to you, Mr. Nord, and wish you success in the future.



Mr. Nord listens intently as the student body and faculty join in giving him recognition as he leaves to accept his new position. His escorts include (from left) Barbara Humphries, Joan Roddy, Gail Ernst, King Dick Struck, and Karen Brown. Next is Mr. Nord followed by three more escorts, Queen Sharon Arndt, Velores Olson, and Shirley Jensen.

Students and Staff Join in Send-off

As Mr. Nord left Vocational to accept his new position, the students and staff bade him farewell by presenting a surprise auditorium program.

As the homecoming royalty and the cheerleaders escorted him down the aisle, the choir sang "Hail, Vocational."

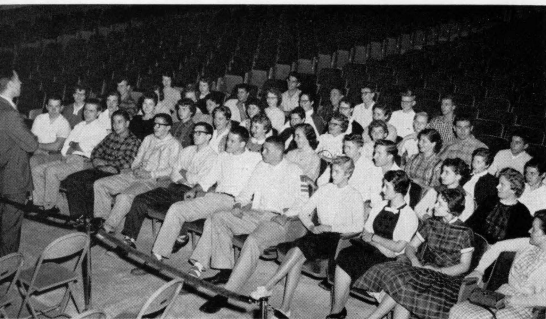
Judy Sloss, the mistress of ceremony, introduced Jim Duvick who thanked Mr. Nord for his many accomplishments which have made this year a more enjoyable and pleasant experience for all seniors. Representing the Junior class was Jim Thoraldson. Connie Blevins, representing the Sophomore class, thanked and wished Mr. Nord luck on his newly-gained position. Darrell Wincek expressed appreciation for the new uniforms and equipment that had been obtained for the various athletic departments due to Mr. Nord's generosity; Dave Lane thanked him on behalf of the members of the Senior class play.

After expressing his thanks and bidding us farewell, Mr. Nord was escorted out of the auditorium as everyone sang our school song.

As a farewell gift the staff and faculty presented Mr. Nord with a Longines watch. *Below:* Mr. and Mrs. Nord pose with the beautiful flowers which graced the main table at the Staff party given for them.



This Auditorium Means So Much to Us!

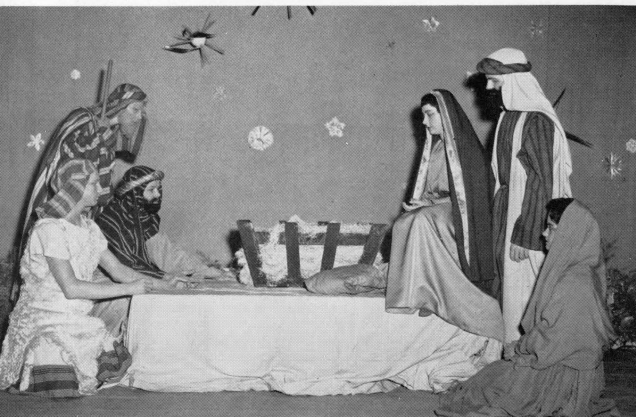


Seniors interested in the Senior Class Play of 1956 meet with Mr. Haynes for tryouts.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," a three-act comedy, was the first Senior Class Play to be presented in our auditorium on November 7th, 8th, and 9th. A fabulous job was done by the entire cast and the play was well attended. Others in the cast are shown on page 72.

The art and sewing department, stage crew, radio workshop, and others, working in close co-operation, made possible a beautiful and reverent production, which was the first Christmas program presented in our new auditorium. Members of the Radio workshop enacted the Christmas Story in a very colorful and professional manner.

Paul Simon, Richard Thompson, Dave Lane (standing) and Shirley Stuart and Marlene Zachor (seated) perform a scene from the Senior Class Play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."



Jim Hovda, Jim Daire, and Dan Erickson act as shepherds in the Christmas Program. Judy Sloss as the Virgin Mary, Dick Struck as Joseph, and Gitta Bayer as the innkeeper's daughter.

Dedication of Elizabeth Fish Memorial Auditorium



Mr. Nord expresses his gratitude and appreciation for the new auditorium after his years of working toward that end.

Undoubtedly, the most outstanding event of 1956 was the ceremony dedicating the Elizabeth M. Fish Memorial Auditorium on December 16. Many prominent citizens were guests at the occasion: Mayor Hoyer, Superintendent Putnam, Miss Agnes Crounse. Judy Sloss and Bill Pence were student speakers on the program. A beautiful setting of blue, silver, and green was arranged by the art department.

Miss Agnes Crounse, principal of Miller Vocational, recalls many incidents of our school's formative years. Her reminiscences of Miss Fish made us understand what a remarkable woman Miss Fish must have been—indeed, we thought Miss Crounse was remarkable, too.



Mrs. Marian Kelley acts as Mistress of ceremonies at the Dedication Program.





BEFORE: After sitting quietly—and closely!—on stage, seniors rise to receive diplomas. Grace Aker, organist, left, and Marlys Martin, pianist, right, were accompanists.



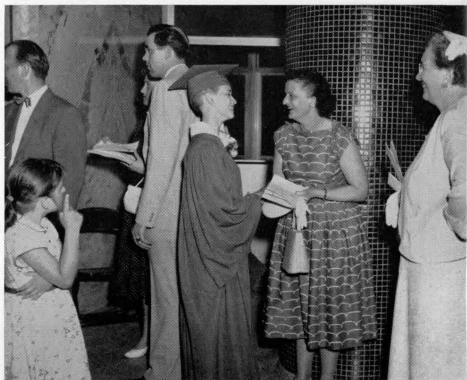
AFTER: None too soon, rid of their stifling caps and gowns, seniors wait in line to receive the "Real" diploma from Mr. Schaefer. The girls look fresh, but the boys—wilted.

1956 Graduation—First in New Auditorium



Herman Moeller and Diane Nordgren gladly receive diplomas from Mr. Nord and Dr. Putnam.

What an occasion—1956 graduation in our own school, not in a borrowed auditorium! (We bow to Central High School!) The class of 1956 was doubly distinguished, for they were the first class to receive their diplomas here; and in Superintendent Putnam's words, they were a "Centennial Class," for 1956 was the end of a Century of Progress for Minneapolis. In a way, then, 1956 seniors bridged two streams: the old and the new.



Connie Lynde greets friends after inspiring graduation ceremony.

The theme of the Commencement program was, "One cannot step in the same river twice." Joan Gerber, Sharon Kuta, Robin Berg, and Alfred Bakke were senior speakers. Dr. Putnam delivered the main address. Beverly Korblick led the invocation; William Douglas, class president, delivered the Class greeting; and Mr. Nord presented the class to Dr. Putnam. The choir, Mr. Cooley conducting, sang, among other things, two favorites: "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "The Halls of Ivy."



The interior of our newly completed auditorium gave the student body such a feeling of togetherness and rewarded us with so many performances of talent and interesting and educational presentations. Vocational's auditorium is used on a great many occasions—not only for student-sponsored programs during the school day, but also for concerts and productions which adults and community organizations present.

Below is the set which was used for "The Sounds of the Air" presentation from the University of Minnesota. The very stimulating program consisted of showing the students just how all the sounds heard on the radio are made with simple instruments. This was just one of the two or three university programs available to public schools.



Early in the 1956-57 school year, the Repertory Players of the University of Minnesota, displayed their antics in the form of three acts—one a comedy, another a serious drama scene, and a third a western production. All three acts made use of the same set of scenery and the same three players. Here is the comedy, which portrayed the problems of love in a Russian family.



Grinning cheerfully, at right, Judy Sloss and Mr. George Grim discuss the Student Council-sponsored program in which Mr. Grim discussed a recently completed tour of Russia.





ADMINISTRATION

"Education should not be a destination—but a road we travel all the days of our lives."—Ties

Perhaps this picture doesn't seem dignified enough to introduce the opening page of the Administration section, but we like it. It seems to us that Mr. Clarence Booth is operating under an alias: did you know that his real name is "Mr. School Spirit"?

He may not be big and beautiful, but he is kind and earnest and real, and everybody enjoys him. When he says, "Louder!" we give! We get behind him because we feel he is behind us.

It is Shorty Booth's human touch that we prize, for it encourages a "togetherness" that makes a big family of our faculty and students.

At the left, Mr. Booth is encircled by cheerleaders: Velores Olson, Sharon Arndt, Barbara Humphries, Shirley Jensen, and Joan Roddy.



Familiar faces in new places!

Above—Mr. Tietz is one of a day-long line of well-wishers when it was officially announced in March, 1957, that Mr. Norman Jensen was to be our new principal.

Below—Miss Lucile Mo, assistant principal of Evening School, and Mr. Wilfred McGimpsey, newly named assistant principal as of March 18, look over the program for Open House.



And a new era begins!



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MR. ROY ALMEN:
Radio, Related Math
Related Drawing

MR. A. E. ANDERSON:
Stenography, Typing
Sr. Orientation
Adv. Bowling Club

MISS HELEN ANDREWS:
Counselor-Coordinator
(Bus., Comm. Art, and
Metal Arts)

MR. HENRY L. ARENT:
Tailoring, Music
Baton and Flag Twirling

MISS DAGNY D. AWES:
Practical Nursing

MR. CARROLL J. BAKER:
Printing, Related Math
Estimating

MRS. EVELYN BEATTY:
Nursing

MRS. M. R. BELTON:
Power Sewing

MR. CLARENCE BOOTH:
Machine Shop
M. C. of Pep Fests
Adv. Voc. Rod Buddies

MR. CHARLES BOYER:
Related Mathematics

MR. ROBERT S. BOYER:
Bookbinding
Adv. Cross Country

MISS GLADYCE O. BUDD:
Pre-Nursing
Good Grooming Club

MR. JOSEPH M. BUDISH:
Arch. Drawing
Golf Coach

MRS. ELEANOR BYRNE:
English—12
Tradewind

MR. GERALD L. CADY:
World History
Football, Wrestling, Track
Coach

MISS M. CARLETON:
Sales and Receptionist
Knitting Club Inst.



Our teachers point the way

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MR. RICHARD
CHAMBERS:
Related Science
Asst. Football, Track Coach



MRS. MYFANWY E.
CHAPMAN:
Speech Correction



MISS MARGARET
CHRISTENSON:
Nurse



MR. THOMAS COOLEY:
Music, Band, Choir
Sr. Class Advisor



MR. JOHN V. DELLWO:
English



MR. LEONARD C. DICKEY:
Modern Problems
U. S. History



MISS DAGNEY
DIETRICHSON:
Visiting Teacher



MISS FAUSTINE
DONNELL:
Math



MRS. IRENE S. DWYER:
Stenography
Typewriting
Banking Advisor



MISS EVELYN E. EDBLOM:
English
Jr. Red Cross Sponsor



MISS BERNICE E. EICH:
English
Music Appreciation Club



MR. H. R. EIKELAND:
History, Math



MR. FLOYD ELLER:
Math



MR. DONALD M. EVANS:
Related Drawing



MR. VERNON J. FIEDLER:
U. S. History
Soph. Football,
Basketball, Baseball Coach



MISS MILDRED M. FISK:
English, Craftsman

And plan our busy day



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MR. HOWARD FRIES:

Machine Shop

MR. S. G. FROSTAD:

Cabinet Making

Stage Manager

MR. LOUIS GILLES:

Restaurant Kitchen

MRS. DOROTHY V.

GLENNY:

Hotel Restaurant

MR. ROBERT R. GRAHAM:

Barbering, Related

Barber Science

MR. EUGENE HALL:

Veterans Drafting

MR. ROBERT HANSON:

Photo-Offset Printing

MISS CAROL HAUGER:

Textiles, Merchandising,

Display, Sales

Executive Club

MR. MERTON L. HAYNES:

Radio Workshop

Dramatics

Auditorium Programs

Radio Programs

MR. PAUL H.

HENDRICKSON:

Related Mathematics

MR. WILLIAM J.

HILTNER:

Electricity

MR. JAMES B. HINSHAW:

Auto Mechanics

MISS JEAN HUNTOON:

Social Studies

MR. ROYALSTON F.

JENNINGS:

Counselor-Coordinator

(Auto Mech., Av. Mech.,

Mach. Draft., Mach. Shop,

Sheet Metal, Welding)

Safe Drivers Club

MRS. KATHERINE B.

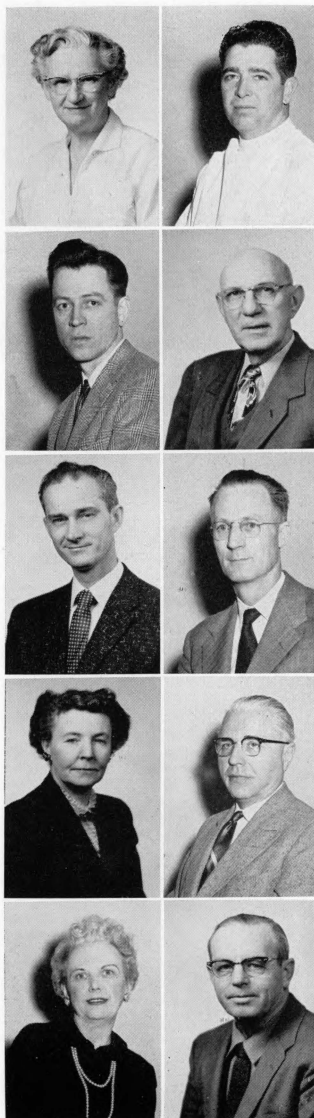
JOHNSON:

Commercial Art

Craft Club

MR. EVAN H. JONES:

Related Mathematics



"Slow down and walk—don't run!" . . . !

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MR. GEORGE KAERCHER:
Sheet Metal



MISS JANE D. LEWIS:
Counselor-Coordinator
(Nursing, Hotel and
Restaurant Training)



MISS DEAN KEAN:
Typing, Filing
Office Training
Red Cross Club Adv.



MISS BETTY J. LINDBERG:
Lunchroom Mgr.
Hotel and Restaurant Ckg.



MRS. MARIAN L. KELLEY:
Librarian



MR. A. C. LINDMAN:
Modern Problems
Spanish



MRS. GRACE KENYON:
Counselor-Coordinator
(Cos., Needle Arts, Sales
and Receptionist)



MRS. MARTHA LUND:
Asst. Librarian



ELSIE M. KWAKERNAAT:
Music
Club Program Chairman



MR. C. E. LUNDBERG:
Electricity
Veterans Classes



MR. ROBERT E. LARSON
Pattern Making
Cabinet Making
Football Coach and
Equipment Manager



MR. W. J. MACIOSEK:
Upholstery

MISS J. LEACHMAN
Sales and Receptionist
Voc. Store Mgr.

MR. W. L. MCGIMPSEY:
Assistant Principal

MRS. SARAH J. LEMKE:
Physical Education
Sr. Adviser, G.A.A



...! **How often** they've said it!



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MR. JERRY E. MURPHY:
Watchmaking

MRS. ALICE L. MURRAY:
English
Creative Writing

MISS H. CHARLOTTE
MYERS:
Cosmetology
Y-Teen Club Adv.

MR. CARL E. NELSON:
Shorthand, Typewriting,
Math., Bus. Machines
Visual Aid

MR. W. O. NELSON:
Printing

MR. H. P. NORDSTROM:
Electricity
Awards Comm.
Commencement Program

MR. J. ALBERT OSTER:
Curriculum and
Teacher Training

MRS. E. L. PASSON:
English, Lip Reading

MR. JOHN B. PEYLA:
Cabinet Making

MR. THOMAS L. PIPER:
Welding

MR. F. JULES REED:
Metal Art

MR. F. A. RHEINHART:
Auto Mechanics

MRS. K. C. RICE
English
Student Council

MR. FRED. O. RODDE:
Upholstery

MR. ROBERT W. ROSE:
U. S. History
Modern Problems
Movie Club, Publicity
Comm.

MISS IRENE G. ROSKILLY:
Commercial Art
Display, Stage Settings

They spend hours planning . . .

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MR. GENE D. SANFORD:
Machine Shop



MR. CALVIN SCHAEFFER:
Radio and Television



MR. REUBEN J. SCHAFER:
Counselor-Coordinator
(Barb., Cab. Mkg., Pat.
Mkg., Shoe Repair)



MRS. M. A. SCHOFFMAN:
Cosmetology
Photo Tinting Club



MRS. GERTRUDE SEARS:
Nursing Procedures
Capping Exercises



MR. GARFIELD SCHOW:
Machine Drafting, Math.,
Mech. Drawing



MR. FRANZ E. SJOWALL:
Aviation Mechanics



MRS. M. D. SHEPHARD:
Hotel and Restaurant Trg.
Social Committee



MISS STELLA SORUM:
Social Studies
Leadership Comm. Adv.



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Auto Mechanics



MISS O. STEENERSON:
Bookkeeping



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Radio and Television



MR. MILO I. SWEEN:
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MRS. DENA TARNOWSKI:
Needle Arts



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Counselor-Coordinator
(Arch. Draft., Elect.,
Printing, Radio and TV.,
Tailoring, Upholstery)
Bowling Club Adv.



MR. RICHARD THOLE:
Cabinet Making

for us and our future



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MR. K. THOMPSON:
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Multilith Layout,
Upholstery Design
Cartoon Club Adv.

MRS. M. TURKINGTON:
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Sr. Social Dancing Club
Publicity Committee

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"Furious Fifties"

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Swimming and Football
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English

MR. EARL W. WEISNER:
Shoe Repair

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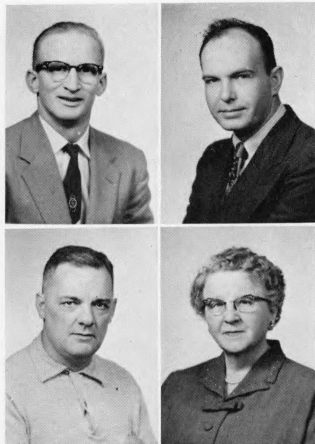
MRS. H. W. BROPHEY:
Credit Clerk

MRS. B. L. CONLEY:
Telephone Operator

MISS MILDRED HEIR:
Chief Clerk

MRS. M. HUMMEL:
Attendance Clerk

MRS. A. McLAUGHLIN:
Asst. Attendance Clerk



Our school couldn't function at all



MR. JOHN NASLUND:
Bookkeeper

MRS. LILLIAN M. PETERS:
Clerk for Coordinator
and Librarian

MRS. H. THRONDSEN:
Information Clerk

MRS. M. NACHTSHEIM:
Curriculum Clerk



Mr. Jennings, Miss Lewis (Chairman), Mr.
Tietz, Mr. (Reuben) Schafer, Mrs. Kenyon.

These are no longer with us

Florence Benedict	Faye Scherieble
Henry Bertelsen	Ida Swensrud
Birdeen Birkeland	Elsie Toavs
Charles Disser	George VanDoren
George Genaust	Donald Wheeler
Arthur Nielsen	Patricia Zalaznik
Raymond V. Nord	

Co-Ordinators

The Co-ordinators play an important role in the life of each student, for they decide, on the basis of the information available to them from many sources, whether we have a chance to succeed in the trades we have chosen. They also supervise our programs and our progress if we are fortunate enough to "go on co-op", which means that we spend half the school day in academic work at school, and the other half working for wages with Minneapolis employers.

without these friends



These are the industrious people who keep our school looking neat and clean: *Around table (clockwise):* Frank Kabicala, Harlan Johnson, John Mohart, Henry Berg, Leonard Krekelberg, Mabel Smith, Joseph Thies, Earl Ells, Douglas More, Charles Guertin, Stanley Dahl, Conrad Erickson, Jack McKinsey, Ralph Hanson.



Evening School Registration

During the year, our Evening School registers thousands of adult students from all parts of the city who sign up for such diversified subjects as supervisory training, meal planning and preparation, accounting, aircraft, Spanish, speech—the list is endless, and so are the lines of people who come here every week night except Friday.

Miss Ann Krost, Consultant in Adult Homemaking, and Miss Lucile Mo, Assistant Principal, Evening School, advise adult registrants.

Without these friends, how would we...



UNDERCLASSMEN . . .

"No man can feel himself alone
The while he bravely stands
Between the best friends ever known—
His two good, honest hands."

—Nixon Waterman

We don't know whether Joyce Underwood, Ron Rogneby, Joe Yates, Gail Palm, and Dan Norling are discussing sculpture or dates, but we hope all our Sophomore and Junior friends are discovering that self-reliance is one of the finest by-products of vocational education.

Sophomores—bright as new pennies!



Room 222: MR. KAERCHER, Adviser. Bottom Row: Bill Chiodo, John Mohart. Row 2: Robert D. Johnson, Douglas Alexander, Kenny Limanen. Row 3: Bob J. Johnson, Mike Merrick. Top Row: Robert Thompson, Richard Thompson, Ronald Borgen.



Room 219: MR. RHEINHART, Adviser. Bottom Row: Jack Namie, Mr. Frank A. Rheinart, Richard Nordstrom. Row 2: Roger Jarscak, Gary Shaffer, Jeffrey Fries. Row 3: Gary Carroll, David Villebrun, Steve Hoag. Top Row: Gerold Werhan, Dennis Kawolek, Richard Loxton.



Room 120: MR. BAKER, Adviser. Bottom Row: Bodo Schalwig, Doug Osieczanek, Mr. Baker, Leonard Thayer. Row 2: Tom Lucia, Ronald Chyrklund, Tom Schaaf, Chuck Stimpson. Row 3: Don Zappa, Bob Blasko, Dale Nelson, Gary Foster. Top Row: Dave Jacobson, Mike Kosloski, Robert Davidson, Paul Craven, Ronald Hamann.

Room 201: MRS. BELTON, Adviser. Bottom Row: Rachel Leon, Mary Jane Mehok, Mrs. Belton, Judy Namie. Row 2: Margaret Hilliard, Jan Wong, Lorna Fortune, Kathleen Jacob. Row 3: Ruth Boyum, Eleanor Lucas, Mary Sherman, Beverly Kenobb'e. Top Row: Carol Montour, Mary Sudduth, Connie Blevins, Joan Goltz, Dolores Phipps.



As Sophomores, we gain new and lasting



Room 403: MR. A. ANDERSON, Adviser. Bottom Row: Bernice Lundgren, Mr. A. Anderson, Bonnie LeNoue. Row 2: Mary Ann Nordlocken, Ramona Johnson, Suzanne Dahl. Row 3: Steffi Bayer, LaDonna, Bierbaum, JoAnne Klempla. Top Row: Judy Booth, Carol Monroe, Beverly Thelemann. Not Pictured: Patricia Lee.

Room 233: MR. BOYER, Adviser. Bottom Row: Michael Walezak, Mr. Boyer, Marvin Gatzmer. Row 2: Carl Nelson, Richard Tillman, John Tancheff, Pat Madison. Row 3: Ray Leibold, Edward Osfar, John Robertson. Top Row: David Salerquist, Mike Nelson, Chuck Peterson, Dennis Haertzen.



friends

Room 109: MISS MYERS, Adviser. Bottom Row: Shirley Beltrand, Miss Myers, Sharon Preese. Row 2: Darlene Haugen, Eileen McCarthy, Sandra Hess. Row 3: Jo Ann Martin, Loreli Blacketer, Jackie Lavell. Row 4: Karen Van Ordstrand, Sandra Painter, Charlotte Rommel. Top Row: Janet Roleff, Delores Kivi, Janice Hall.



Room 321: MR. SWEEN, Adviser. Bottom Row: Dean Muler, Jerry Valenta, Mr. Sween, Duane Jaworski, Gregory Seymour. Row 2: Gary Pederson, Neil Ony, Charles Hallberg, Jerry Czerwinski. Row 3: Jack Dropps, LeRoy Duncan, Gene Kluk, Ralf Brzosek, James Garbett. Top Row: Allan Dennis, Pat Griffin, Delbert Wara, Max Fenna, Vernon Nelson, Louis Ramirez. Not Pictured: Gary Vesey, John Kemp.



Sophomore Orientation was our first



Room 210: MRS. TARNOWSKI, Adviser. Bottom Row: Darlene Saeger, Mrs. Tarnowski, Judy Hanson. Row 2: Elaine Niemi, Rita Moritko, Joyce Sullivan, Carol Birt. Row 3: Marlene Bollman, Joyce Dukeman, Pat Frazier. Top Row: Charlene Smith, Irene Gawronski, Twyla Hildreth, Barbara Johnson. Not Pictured: Mary Lou Johnson, Edith Limanen.

Room 426: MR. BUDISH, Adviser. Bottom Row: Richard Cronky, Tony Preese, Mr. Budish, Gary Skare. Row 2: Gary Davenport, Paul Preseller, Melvin Martin, Jim Zitek. Row 3: John Luhm, Melvin Niska, William Rogers, Douglas Schroeder, Jerry Roy. Top Row: Lanny Olson, Darryl Beier, Dennis Usitald, Bill Meister, Dale Poovin, Jim Czaja.



"Get-together" as a class



Mrs. Tarnowski of the Needle Arts Department lends a professional hand to (clockwise) Elaine Niemi, Mary Lou Johnson, Darlene Saeger, and Barbara Peters.

Room 424: MR. LUNDBERG, Adviser. Bottom Row: Jim Stanley, Gerald Hoffer, Mr. Clifford Lundberg, Dale Emerson, Jim Bednarczyk. Row 2: Roger Baker, Don Pihl, Archie Entner, David Jensen, Sheldon Vanasse. Row 3: Rönnie Martin, Dennis Busch, Gerald Olson, Bill Miller, Jesse James. Top Row: Tim Radiske, Bjarne Pedersen, Larry Johnson, Allan Awalt, Clifford Moe, Tom Klaegges. Not Pictured: Bill Bennetts, John Norman.



We become acquainted with



Room 104: MISS CARLETON, Adviser. Bottom Row: Jean Moriarty, Miss Carleton, Loretta Link. Row 2: Marguerite Calhoun, Virginia Stetler, JoAnn Cudo. Top Row: Patricia Hankey, Sharon Gunlack, Kay O'Connor.

Room 205: MISS BUDD, Adviser. Bottom Row: Susan Havrilla, Geraldine Anderson, Gladys Budd, Judy Osieczanek, Nancy Thibault. Row 2: Joyce Reshetar, Elaine Damberg, Jean Christopherson, Judy Fritz. Row 3: Enny Leffelaar, Betty Lepsch, Joyce Funderburk, Lorena Anthony, Jacqueline Guertin. Top Row: Marian Wilcox, Jackie Erickson, Carol Ann Jarosz, Linda Dockin, Rosemary Rogstad, Barbara Schmitz.



high school routine



Room 207: MRS. PASSON, Adviser. Bottom Row: Roberta Crotteau, Gladys Dunn, Mrs. Passon, Ronald Trittin, Duane Stolp. Row 2: Pat Pertinen, Jeanne Martin, Carolyn Loback, Carol Lyon, Patricia Hughes. Row 3: Leonard Vargo, Vernon Foust, Reginald Commodore, Marcia Shephard, Gerald Burrington. Top Row: Verne Telken, Janet Olson, Sandy Hale, Larry TeGantvoort, Ralph Emon, Paul Colstrom. Not Pictured: Joanne Lake.



Room 215: MR. SJOWALL, Adviser. Bottom Row: Richard Ellingboe, Mr. Sjowall, Jerry Halford. Row 2: Paul Smedley, Lawrence Stoner, James Ross. Row 3: Robert Miller, Norman Lick, David Wing. Top Row: Lowell Hanson, Larry Schultz, Chester Olsen.



Room 320: MR. WAHL, Adviser. Bottom Row: John Buckland, O. E. Wahl, Joe Folwarski, John Hagelin. Row 2: Stanford E. Ward, Kenneth Nielsen, Clyde Edwards, John Rodseth. Row 3: Gary Vaughn, Joe Fuller, Paul Anderson, Gene Anderson. Row 4: Dave Peckels, Tim Russell, John Erickson, Gerald Eastman, David Delgehausen. Top Row: James Driste, Daniel Miller, Gerald Larson, Deane Larson, David Lazarz, Jim Berge.

Room 317: MISS STEENERSON, Adviser. Bottom Row: Jacquelin Thiel, JoAnn Bosak, Miss Steenerson, Diane Chapman, Judy Singleton. Row 2: Geraldine Alexander, Betty Hurkal, Phyllis Dykes, Mary Schwab, Helen Thomas. Row 3: Dorothy Johnson, Charlotte White, Karen Lawrence, Marlene Gilbreck, Pat Elsberry, Judy Wendt. Row 4: Barbara Hiles, Sharon Backer, Diane Thole, Louise Brask, JoAnn Wickstom. Top Row: Ruth Wilson, Carol Johnson, Elizabeth Peterson, Sandra Floyd, Diane Kokesh, Iola Bolden.



Remember the Sophomore Hop?

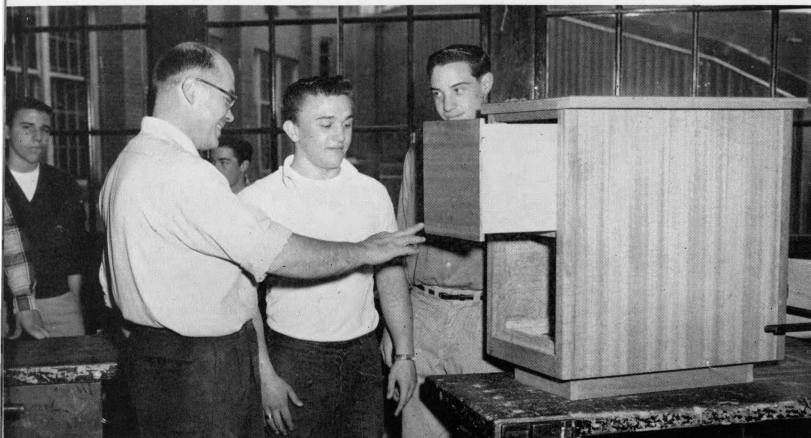
Room 117: MR. MEYER, Adviser. *Bottom Row:* John Pederson, Mr. Meyer, Bob Langren. *Row 2:* Gerald Whited, Gerald Larson, Asa Grigsby. *Row 3:* Manfred Lukat, Michael Spartz, Richard Forschen. *Row 4:* Joseph Simon, Clayton Froschick, Steve Paquette. *Top Row:* Charles Warnitz, Bob Hanson, Jon Chamberlain.



Room 110: MRS. SCHOFFMAN, Adviser. *Bottom Row:* Linda Lindscoog, Mrs. Schoffman, Barbara Holmstrom. *Row 2:* Carole Gacek, Mary Chamberlin, Marlene Larson. *Row 3:* Lilian Traczyk, Joan Gunerius, Kaye Cronander. *Row 4:* Mary Lansing, Joan Pieniondz, Elaine Millang. *Top Row:* Betty Shook, Karen Bandou, Berry Johnson.



skilled hands create



Mr. Frostad, instructor in the Cabinet Making Department, inspects a product made by skilled hands as (left to right) John Meyers, Forrest Holmes, James Mely, and Pat Kelly look on.

Room 418: MR. SWENSON, Adviser. *Bottom Row:* Arnold Scheel, David Brewer, Vernon L. Swenson, Dave Bergquist, Garry La-Belle. *Row 2:* Robert Freeman, Jim Rothbauer, David Durelle, Gerald Sabatuk, Kenneth Griffin. *Row 3:* Lee McKibbin, Bruce Johnson, David Toft, Tom Skuza. *Top Row:* David Kneiszler, Harvey Hansen, Daniel Foss, Jerome Bona, Frank Cieplinski. *Not Pictured:* Dwight Taylor.



Room 111: MRS. SHEPARD, Adviser. Bottom Row: Terry Carlson, Mrs. Shepard, Dennis Urness. Row 2: Rosa Thompson, Merriam Pettiford. Row 3: Donna Marie Wienke, Arne Erickson, Ronald Legg. Top Row: Jeff Johnson, Bill Lofte, Jerry Larson.



Room 322: MR. ROSE, Adviser. Bottom Row: Sylvia Rocha, John Zelenak, R. W. Rose, Barbara Kinney. Row 2: Joan Caldwell, Janet Boyce, David Logan, LaVerne Daml. Row 3: David Markuson, Martha Seviola, Ron Simonson, Gerald Gillham. Top Row: George Dale, Dave Andreasen, Marlene Bowman, David Johnson, Eddie Berg.

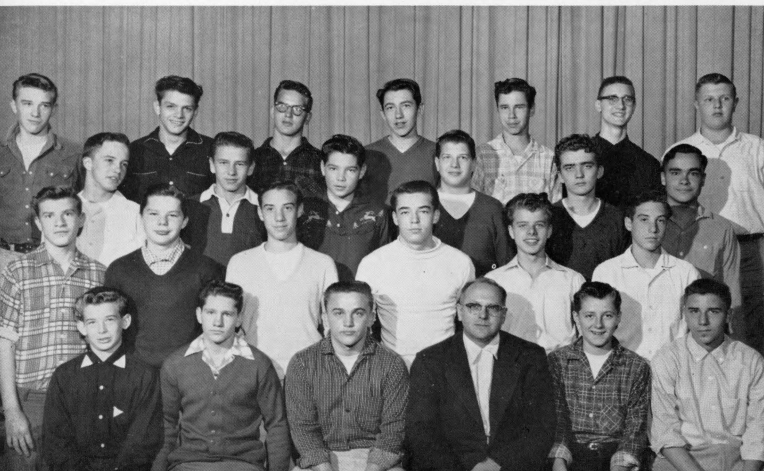


Our first year at Voc

Room 408: MRS. DWYER, Adviser. Bottom Row: Judy Leners, Mrs. Dwyer, Mary Iverson. Row 2: Maureen Emerson, Rena Adams, Violet Kilbo. Row 3: Diane Mayer, Patty Melton, Sharon Fisher. Row 4: Mary Loch, Sharon Krolop, Carol Boyce. Top Row: Barbara Collins, Dolores Bernhagen, Shirley Kaaria, JoAnn Aspen.



Room 460: MR. FIEDLER, Adviser. Bottom Row: Duane Howe, Bob Eason, James Mely, Mr. Fiedler, Ron Gagnon, Forrest Holmes. Row 2: Alan Morek, Jim Paddock, Patrick Kelly, John Gemlo, Ronnie Rogneby, Michael Kelly. Row 3: Pat Hankey, Dale Teeuwen, Gene Volk, Tom Hansen, Tom Wetherville, Richard Rzeszutek, Top Row: Larry Sanders, Bill Jacobsen, David Orcutt, Robert Ackman, Frank Zane, Robert Kyhn, John Meyers.



is drawing to a close



Room 410: MRS. WILLEN, Adviser. Bottom Row: Verra Weber, Carol Howard, Mrs. Willen, Charlotte Novatney, Delores Dore, Row 2: Phyllis Boniarczyk, Diane Pregler, Barbara Rowinski, Kathleen Garza. Row 3: Susie Sularz, Barbara Hein, Margaret Aeshliman, Marlys Champagne, Judy Piatt. Top Row: Judy Schmidt, Noreen Vellebrun, Beverly Falla, Mary Grism, Philip Porter, Bill Douglas.

Room 415: MR. JONES, Adviser. Bottom Row: Francis Wines, Even Jones, LeRoy Edlund. Row 2: James Simonson, Harland Urevig, Richard Weiss. Row 3: Dennis Wold, Jim Deminsky, Danny Koch. Top Row: Ronald Peterson, Leonard Sell, Kenneth Hill.





Judy Osieczanek, Jacqueline Guertin, Nancy Thibault, and Nancy Binford (left to right) practice one of the many skills which are taught in the Pre-Nursing Department by Mrs. Evelyn Beatty.

Room 234: MR. REED, Adviser. *Bottom Row:* John Holmstrom, Robert Wytenbach, Shirley Kerkela, Lorna Bell. *Row 2:* Donald Jones, Larry Ramaker, Gail Martin, Richard Fraser, Jean Cornes. *Row 3:* Anita Howard, John Smolak, George Mundis, Charles McCarthy. *Top Row:* Jon Farmer, Larry Tweet, Elizabeth Topps, Bill Hoff, Bruce Peterson. *Not Pictured:* Dennis Bruns, Warren Deegan, Yvonne Thorston, Mr. Reed.



We look forward to another year!

Room 227: MR. RODDE, Adviser. Bottom Row: Darwin Pettis, Mr. Rodde, Douglas Block. Row 2: Jerry Binning, John Hronski, Manford Lundberg, Edward Kemp. Row 3: Tom Parsons, Mark Rodenborn, Dennis Durland, John Lapinski. Top Row: Anthony Kulla, Ronald Berry, Dennis Berry, Allen Renstrom. Not Pictured: Marcelle LaChapelle.



Room 220: MR. C. BOOTH, Adviser. Bottom Row: Richard Connors, Clarence Booth. Row 2: Arne Baker, Gary Anderson, Dale Forsland. Row 3: Gordon Anderson, Bill Brantner, Larry Dentz. Top Row: Jack Moss, Dan Berke, Wayne Beach. Not Pictured: Tom Landin.



leads us to our final goal



Room 306: MISS HAUGER, Adviser. Bottom Row: Velores Olson, Barbara Peters, Carol Sodergren, Miss Hauger, Anna See, Jean Schleske, Ruby Mau. Row 2: Agnes Jakubik, Sue Lundh, Sandy Wrobel, Mary Ann Simcoe, James Soulak, Marilyn Butler. Row 3: Emily Gherity, Jack McCollow, Don Johnson, Everest Eddans, Dick Miska, John Moriarty, Jim McGuire. Row 4: Don Lundell, Richard Skwarek, Ralph Nordstrom, Jim Kingen, Dave Hodgson, Wayne Cowette. Top Row: Dennis Olson, Bud Halek, Don Goar Maynard Swanson, Bob Schweikert, Ray Haroldson, Dennis Martin. Not Pictured: Bruce Malmquist, Bill Berg.

Room 303: MISS EICH, Adviser. Bottom Row: Danny Norling, Donna Mae Poff, Miss Eich, Mavis Moen, Helen Fix, Donald Koss. Row 2: Diane Reichard, Rosella Bursch, Janet Forbes, Arthur Bates, Bill Fox, Delores Rudolph. Row 3: Donald McElyea, Brian Nelson, Scott Meland, Erving Holcomb, Donald Feigum, Dwayne Savik. Top Row: Gordon Weber, George Stubbs, Bill Hitchings, Dick Whitney, Steve Yost, James Heger, Jerry Wagstrom. Not Pictured: Karen Brown, Pat Bentley.





Room 212: MR. VOSS, Adviser. Bottom Row: Louise Rotar, Jeanette Andries, John E. Voss, Mary Gilman. Row 2: Carmen Williams, Paralee Glover, James Wojack, David Doying. Row 3: Barbara Anderson, Patricia Dougherty, Donald Kreibick, Wayne Peterson, Reuben Rice, Leonard Siegler, Tony Rincon. Row 4: Jerry Thompson, Edward Malley, Henry Mallon, Joe Olson, Jerry Rau, Joe Yates. Top Row: Sharon Olson, Steve Eliason, Richard Pittman, Bill Eggert, Dennis Weiss, Bob Wickland, Dennis Kurth.

Room 230: MR. SANFORD, Adviser. Bottom Row: Marilyn Lucier, Diane Presseller, Gene D. Sanford, Marie Storius, Diane Jopp. Row 2: Carol Provost, Mabel Wells, Milton Hanson, Bob McDonald, Leo Grzeskowiak, Melvin Chock. Row 3: Douglas Nault, Ronnie Gust, Roger Hanson, James Hansen, Charles Head, Stephen Mozey. Row 4: Douglas Asrouch, Gerald Szymanski, Bruce Kunerth, Henry Waalk, Gary Ericksen, Richard Gleason. Top Row: Charles Swientkiewicz, Jack Havrilak, Tom Muschamp, Mike Kuta, Floyd Watts, Bruce Brazil, Chestor Arme. Not Pictured: Rita Akmentins.





Room 232: MR. THOMPSON, Adviser. Bottom Row: Joan Pietrzak, Marlys Martin, Kenneth Thompson, Gladys Hayek, Verna Nordine, Row 2: Allan Carswell, JoAnne Drozdik, Sarajane Garin, Penny Anderson, Judy Peterson. Row 3: David Swigart, Frank Burmis, Michael Moos, Eugene Rozek, Dick Wolke. Row 4: Melvin Sand, Ray Dinius, Chris Jensen, Jerome Jarosz, Tom Lachner. Top Row: Dave Nichols, Jess Wentland, Arganius Peckels, Kenneth Seekon, Robert DeMars, Stan Wydella. Not Pictured: James Washington.

Room 108: MISS ZIEGLER, Adviser. Bottom Row: Rosella LaCombe, Marilyn Roddy, Miss Ziegler, Darlene Draheim, Charlene Carpenter. Row 2: Jane Jacques, Pati Patnode, Pat O'Hara, Pat Iverson, Juanita Sutton. Row 3: Nancy Carrick, Peg Tonsager, Gisela Lampe, Elaine Vosberg, Shirley Van Ordstrand. Top Row: Gloria Pacyga, Jeannene Olander, Joann Mochinski, Virginia Golden, Elizabeth Farhet, Diane Lundberg.





Room 413: MR. ELLER, Adviser. Bottom Row: Barbara George, Wanda Lawrence, Marie Waataja, Mr. Eller, Stanley Wojtowicz, Shirley Jensen. Row 2: Earl Finch, John Blodgett, Kenneth Amelsberg, Bob Morrisette, Judy Schwender, Bob Gillespie, Margie Sporleder. Row 3: Carole Lundemo, Mark Johnson, Frank Verneulen, Ronald Wickstrom, Dale Stanek, Margaret Everhart, Sue Ellingsboe. Top Row: Clarence Roy, Tom Schwab, Charles Hawes, Ron Roelke, Joe Solts, Garry Peterson, Dick Bolduc. Not Pictured: Bill Ellis, Joel Underwood, Don Westerlund, Clifford Wuornos.

Room 419: MR. DICKEY, Adviser. Bottom Row: Juanita Linnell, Eva Marie Smith, Leonard Dickey, Marilyn Thayer, Jackie Crotteau, Elizabeth Jackson. Row 2: Mary Ann Smithrud, Margie Hanson, Joyce Isaacson, Alvin Biever, Richard Peterson, Kenneth Wolf. Row 3: Geraldine Hanson, Doug Falls, Bob Hansen, Virginia Wallo, Bill Worwa, Larry Danielski. Top Row: Gene Lashinski, Gerald Stubbs, Robert Kangas, LeRoy Case, Jimmy Steinhaus, Jimmy Meulcnrs, Robert Joseph Peterson. Not pictured: Lenny Ballard.





Room 404: MR. TURNER, Adviser. Bottom Row: Louise Tholkes, Rose Jubera, Mr. Turner, Wilma Rand, Ilze Berzins, David Benjamin. Row 2: Jackie Beck, Joanne McDaniels, Nancy Borg, Gaye Gustafson, Jerry Peterson, Tom Schmit, Maria Leon. Row 3: Richard Peterson, Joseph Wrobel, Richard Warner, Lewis Olson, Robert Lee, LeRoy Peterson. Top Row: Jack Ergeson, Ken Carlson, Larry Weiss, Allen Stonestrom, George Bowler, James Loch, Norman Petterson. Not Pictured: Richard Chutter, Art Lausen, David Ray, Karon Snell.

Room 416: MR. CADY, Adviser. Bottom Row: Gloria Mitchell, Dorothy Aspinwall, Mr. Gerry Cady, Sharon Nelson, Mary Tohey. Row 2: Sharon Ammerman, Gayle Eklund, Darnell Jermusek, Judy Simpson, Walt Miller. Row 3: Galvin Wallace, Thomas Leiner, John Cornell, Dave Carlson, Tom Caldwell, Mike Mingo. Top Row: Uldis Baumanis, David Grant, Dan Campbell, Bill Konze, Jerry Larsen, Duane Dahlstrom, Harry Hildreth. Not Pictured: Walter Hodgman, Warren Shore.





Room 206: MRS. BEATTY, Adviser. Bottom Row: Clyde Kumpula, Sandra Swanson, Linda McCune, Evelyn Beatty, Sharon Adams, Judith Haroldson, Joni Cero. Row 2: Marlyn Fenning, Glenn Ford, William Barnes, Elizabeth Douglas, Florestine Wanape, Eileen Stone. Row 3: Annis Rud, Arthur Berglund, Arnold Peterson, Kenneth Johnson, Joe Kozlak. Row 4: Ronny Gazda, Wayne Duvick, Ronnie Gapenski, Larry Booth, Jim Mulcahy, Roger Schoeben. Top Row: Telford Landsverk, Leonard Parsons, Stanley Gazda, Harlow Pearson, James Daniels, Vince Anderson, Charles Berzins. Not Pictured: Carol Chadineck, Julia Mers.

Room 214: MR. CHAMBERS, Adviser. Bottom Row: Larry Beck, Sharon Hanson, Mr. Chambers, Nancy Kong, Rosemary Silkowski. Row 2: Virginia Hedstrom, Gerri Bentley, Barbara Cloutier, Sandy Greck. Row 3: Marianne Gotch, James Budziak, Doug Lehmann, Dan Nesser, Donald Kaiser. Row 4: Walter Jeung, Darryl Huber, Roger K. Meland, Ronny Larson, Harvey Fisk. Top Row: Joseph Lindsey, George Patten, Alfred Becker, Vernon Koerner, Laurel Hildreth, Carl Erickson. Not Pictured: Earl Isaacs, Gerald Schuster.





Room 301: MRS. JOHNSON, Adviser. Bottom Row: Gene Carlson, Sharon DeShane, Gloria Komperda, Mrs. Katherine B. Johnson, DeeDee Sarazin, JoAnne Jacobson. Row 2: Carol Knutson, Joyce Underwood, Violet Martell, Curtis Hanson, Franklin Zappa, Row 3: Robert Haas, Buddie Balck, Thomas Gabritsch, Ronald Mercier, Helmut Tetzlaff, Gerry Smalkoski. Top Row: Sheldon Carlson, Vern Hansen, Mike Zytkevich, Jack First, Carl Torres, Bob Takken, Charles Grisim. Not Pictured: Carole Mundahl, Robert Tupa, (Martin Theis, Veteran).

Room 121: MR. FROSTAD, Adviser. Bottom Row: Wayne Haselhorst, Edward Gadbois, Pat Gorzycki, Stanley Frostad, Richard Hill, Leroy Bohlin. Row 2: Peter Lynch, Robert McClurg, William Porter, Richard N. C. Thompson, John M. Havrish. Top Row: Elwood Sperr, David McWilliams, Jerome Fritz, James Finnamore, Richard Horbul, David Osgood. Not Pictured: David Taylor.





Maybe the Juniors will realize when they are Seniors how important those A. C. E. tests were.

Room 400: MRS. TURKINGTON, Adviser. Bottom Row: Nancy Peterson, Joan Hamer, Mabel Turkington, Mary Jean Bueckler, Eva Dahl. Row 2: Pat Heitman, Karen Hintz, Louise Morrison, Pat Bukler, Loren Munay. Row 3: Ted Thrope, Roger Stadin, Bill Klempke, Bill Stye. Row 4: Ed Lovejoy, Dennis Konn, Stan Haley, Ron Hannah, Duane Romine. Top Row: Sydney Taulkner, Don Salisbury, Mike Zuccaro, Kenneth Jensen, John Zraker, Howard Hoffman.





Room 405: MRS. KWAKKERNAAT, Adviser. Bottom Row: Shirley Berg, Charles Thayer, Mary Louise Stwora, Sandy Corden, Mrs. Kwakkernaat, Jeanne Hanson, Barbara Humphries, Elizabeth Yurich, Lavonne Hanson. Row 2: Bonnie Wing, Joan Janssen, Sandra Schultz, Janet Albers, Joanne Tomczyk, Berdena Rorvig, Carla Schoen, Darlene E. Havrilla. Row 3: Delores Seiler, Ken Hunt, Gary Wold, Bruce Borchardt, Elizabeth Boyce, Evelyn Niska, Mary Syverson, Tedda Jones, Ella Malikowski. Row 4: Patti Ash, Shirley Oman, Sharon Jeska, John Hansen, Leo Johnson, Jim Thoraldson, Bruce Johnson, Geraldine Roo. Top Row: David Burbank, Carol Johns, James Tullar, Andrew Gonko, Duane Jones, Dan Dax, Michael Puchalla, Kathleen Epp, Willard Jensen. Not Pictured: Jesse Graham, Helen Rice, John Miller.

Room 417: MR. SCHOW, Adviser. Bottom Row: Tom Stevens G. G. Schow, Beverly Fisher, Sue Miklethun, Dick Cosgrove. Row 2: Fred Braun, John Haisman, Eleanor Peterson, Joyce Hobbs, Edward Spiess. Row 3: Douglas Pouliat, Sandy Person, Larry Johnson, Boyd Holman, Judyth Neuman. Row 4: William Teschendorf, Gail Ernest, Beverly Fallon, Ed Rudd, Francis Anslow. Top Row: Edmond Rice, Douglas Foss, Richard Hustuedt, Donald Warhol, Wyman Spoor, Lee Stark. Not Pictured: Don Lindberg, Art Overcott, Stanley Tabako, Nick Tumler.





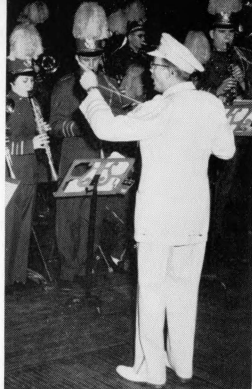
SENIORS

"Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed."

—Booker T. Washington

Life to a Senior seems full of obstacles, and the closer to the finish line he comes, the more numerous they seem. But, wearing his mortar board and carrying his diploma, and standing safely on the other side of that finish line, he understands that the obstacles were what made the race interesting—in fact, without the obstacles, there would be no meaning at all in the race.

This picture of the Senior officers was made at the beginning of *their* obstacle course. They ran a good race! From left: Shirley Stuart, Secretary; Jim Duvick, President; Dan Erickson, Vice President; and Lucille Preese, Treasurer.



Other Senior Advisers are (standing from left) Mr. Jennings, Mr. Eikeland, Mr. Tietz, Mr. McGimpsey, and Mr. Lindman; (seated) Miss Edblom, Miss Lewis, Mrs. Byrne, and Miss Sorum.

Seniors at last!

The most instrumental Senior Advisers, Mrs. Lemke and Mr. Cooley, take the place of our parents when we are at school. They help solve some of our problems and help make our senior year more pleasant.

Modern Problems! What a subject! Below, Mr. Lindman's first hour class lights up a few smiles for photographers as they take time out from the study of the many problems which they discuss. Some of the various units which are taken up in class are voting procedures in the United States, the problem of increasing crime, how our form of government differs from those in other countries, social security, and countless other subjects.



GARY ABLE: Printing, Sr. Dancing

CAROL ADAMS: Gen. Bus., H.R. Vice Pres.,
Announcement Comm.

JOAN ALEXANDER: Comptometry, Sr.
Dancing, Service Club



ARNOLD ANDERSON: Cab. Making

ART ANDERSON: Comm. Art., H.R. Vice
Pres., Tradewind, Art Editor, Sr. Dancing

RICHARD ANDERSEN: Auto Mechanics



LE ROY APSLEY: Welding, Football, Swim-
ming, Track

SHARON ARNDT: Gen. Bus., Cheerleader,
Leadership Council, Homecoming Queen

JOANNE ARNESON: Comm. Art, Trade-
wind, Sr. Dancing



PAUL ARNOLD: Machine Shop

HENRIETTA BALFANZ: Comptometry, Sr.
Dancing

GITTA BAYER: Cosmetology, Talent Show,
Choir, Sr. Dancing

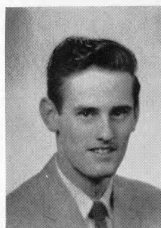


MONIKA BAYER: Cosmetology, Talent Show,
Choir, Craftsman, Leadership Comm., Sr.
Dancing

BARBARA BEBENSEE: Comm. Art, Trade-
wind, Sr. Dancing

MARION BECK: Multilith, Sr. Dancing





AL BENO: Machine Shop, Voc. Rod Buddies

SHIRLEY BERG: Nursing, Glee Club, Sr. Dancing

NONA BILLSTROM: Cosmetology



HARLO BIRKHOLZ: Machine Drafting, Student Council, Voc. Rod Buddies

THOMAS BIROS: Aviation

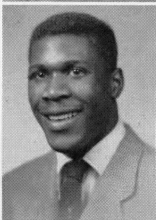
SHARON BIXBY: Cosmetology



OLAF BJORKDAHL: Printing

AUDREY BLAIDO: Stenography, Sr. Dancing

BARBARA BLOEMKE: Cooking



DONALD BLYSTONE: Metal Arts

LEROY BOGAR: Comm. Art, Football, Track, Wrestling, Sr. Dancing

MARY BOGUTA: Nursing, Flag Twirler, Craftsman



CHARLES BOIE: Drafting, Movie Tech. Club

LA ROSE BOIKE: Nursing

EILEEN BRANDT: Cooking, Choir, Trade-wind, Sr. Dancing

Here we are—Seniors!

DALE BRUCKELMYER: Cooking

JO ANN BRUNNER: Stenography, Craftsman

DOUGLAS BUECHLER: Cooking



MICHAEL BUSCH: Auto Mechanics

ERWIN BUSKE: Cabinet Making

DAVE CAUTON: Electricity, Baseball, Sr. Dancing



AUDREY CHELBERG: Nursing

ROBERT CHRISTIANSEN: Auto Mech., Sr. Dancing

CATHERINE CLOS: Retail Training



DOROTHY CLOS: Gen. Bus., Radio Workshop, Drama Club

JOHN CLUFF: Metal Arts

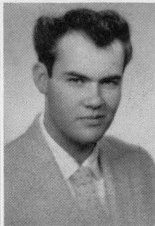
PERRY COLSTROM: Radio, Radio Workshop



VIRGINIA CORNELL

PAT COSGROVE: Electricity

VICTOR COSSETTE: Cab. Making, Hockey, Homecoming Attendant, Sr. Dancing



Didn't think we'd ever make it!



EVE CRANE: Comm. Art

WAYNE CUMMINGS: Printing, Editor of Craftsman, Sr. Dancing

MARY CUNNINGHAM: Cosmetology, Nominating Committee, Sr. Dancing



ROGER DAHL: Printing, Safe Drivers

JIM DAIRE: Arch. Drafting, Student Council, Leadership Council, Drama, Voc. Rod Buddies, National Honor Society

CLEO MARIE DANIELS: Needle Arts



FRANK DECOWSKI: Auto Mechanics, Sr. Dancing

FRED DEGEN: Machine Shop, Craftsman, National Honor Society

DELLYS DE PAY: Stenography, Craftsman



DOROTHY DISCHINGER: Needle Arts

DONALD DITTY: Cabinet Making, Sr. Dancing

ROBERT DORE: Aviation, Safe Driving



DICK DORSHER: Metal Arts

KAREN DORUMSGAARD: Nursing, Home-room Secretary

ROBERT DORWEILER: Auto Mechanics

First marking period

GERALD DRISTE: Auto Mechanics, Sr. Dancing

RENEE DU BAY: Gen. Business

DONALD DUCHENE: Upholstering

JIM DUVICK: Electricity, Wrestling, Leadership Council, Senior Class Pres., No Acs Comm., Nat. Honor Society

SHIRLEY ELLIS: Gen. Business, Sr. Dancing

GARY ELSESSER: Electricity, Student Council, Sr. Service

ALLAN ENFIELD: Mechanical Draft., Voc. Rod Buddies

DAN ERICKSON: Machine Shop, Football, Track, Student Council, Leadership Council, Vice Pres. of Sr. Class, Nat. Honor Society

WAYNE ERICKSON: Cooking, Sr. Class Play, Radio Workshop, Ethics Comm.

LOIS EYRICH: Stenography, Leadership Council, Tradewind Staff Editor, Sr. Service, Ethics Comm., Sr. Dancing

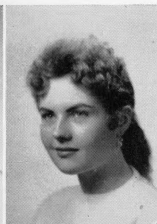
SHARON FAUCHER: Stenography, Student Council, Leadership Council, Flag Twirler, Social Comm., Tradewind

BILL FISCHER: Printing

ANNIE FISCHER: Cosmetology, Sr. Dancing

DOUGLAS FLIKEID: Mechanical Draft., Football, Student Council Vice Pres., Craftsman, Nat. Honor Society.

CAROLYN FORSETH: Retail Training, Leadership Council, Sr. Dancing



will we make it?



RICHARD FOSTER: Cooking, Radio Workshop

JACK FOWLER: Radio-TV

PAT FOX: Nursing, Flag Twirler, H.R. Pres.



EVELYN FRAKIE: Gen. Bus., Craftsman

BETTY FRANCE: Retail Training, Radio, D.A.R. Award

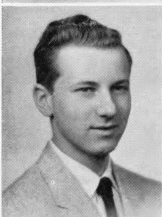
BILL FRANKE: Printing



JEANETTE GACEK: Nursing, Tradewind Agent

ADELE GAGNE: Needle Arts, Drama, Stage

DAVID GAGNE: Machine Shop



ROBERT GARAGHTY: Mechanical Drawing

DOUG GARBETT: Auto Mechanics

ROSEMARY GARIN: Nursing, Sec. Senior Service Club, Nat. Honor Society



ROBERT GASTOMSKI: Machine Shop

GEORGE J. JOHN: Cabinet Making, Senior Dancing

AMELIA GERMANN: Retail Training, Glee Club, Craftsman

First semester ends: here's where

BARBARA GOODIN: Needle Arts

AUDREY GRANGER: Nursing, Talent Show,
Craftsman, Sr. Service, Social Comm.

ROBERTA GRAVE: Stenography, G.A.A.,
Golf, Badminton, Student Council, Sr. Service
Club



BURL SCOTT GRIGSBY: Tailoring, Football,
Wrestling

JOY HACHLOWSKI: Multilith, Tradewind
Picture Editor, H.R. Vice Pres., Sr. Dancing

EVA HAGEMAN: Bus. Comptometry, Crafts-
man, Sr. Dancing



JACK HALEY: Cabinet Making, Sr. Dancing

RONALD HANSON: Auto Mechanics, Safe
Drivers, Club Program Comm.

VIOLET HARMON: Nursing



JACK HARVEY: Printing

SHARON HAUGEN: Stenography, Radio,
Flag Twirling, Sr. Dancing

ALLEN K. HEDDLE: Radio-TV



HOFF HEIBERG: Arch. Drafting, Leadership
Council

LEE HEIGES: Auto Mechanics

WAYNE E. HERKAL: Arch. Drafting



they separate the men from the boys



JERRY HERMSEN: Cab. Making, Varsity Basketball

JOE HICKEY: Auto Mechanics, Football, Track, Baseball, Sr. Dancing

HARRY HILDRETH: Welding



DENNIS A. HOLMBERG: Auto Mechanics, Sr. Dancing, Craftsman

CHARLES B. HOLMES: Auto Mechanics, Swimming, H.R. Vice Pres., Soc. Comm.

ROBERT HOLTZ: Mach. Shop, Leadership Council



JIM HOVDA: Printing, Hockey, Radio Workshop, Voc. Rod Buddies, Sr. Dancing

DARRYL HUFFMAN: Bus. Comptometry

BARBARA HYATT: Nursing, Leadership Council, Sr. Service Club, Sr. Dancing, H.R. Pres.



WALTER IVERSEN: Auto Mechanics

PATRICIA JABLONSKI: Cosmetology, Craftsman, Sr. Dancing

FRANK JACOBSON: Arch. Drafting



JERRY JENSEN: Auto Mechanics

MICHAEL JENSEN: Printing, Craftsman

BILL JOHNSON: Tailoring

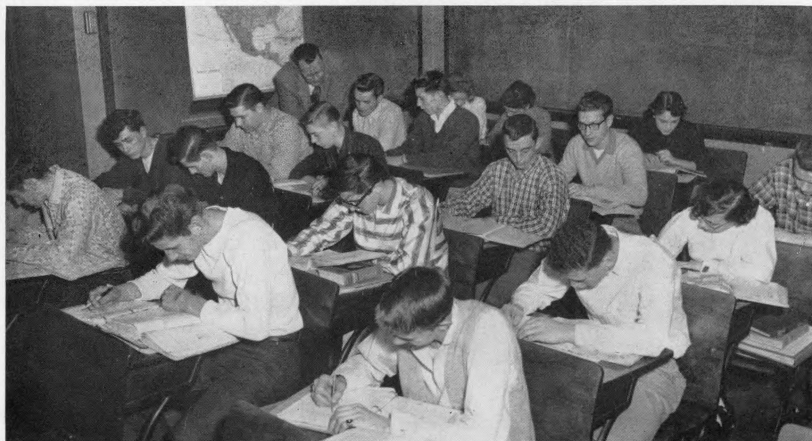
What is so rare as an A in June?



Seniors in the chemistry class attempt to perform an experiment. Who knows what they may develop by their venture? This subject and numerous other academic fields may be included in the program of a student along with his required number of trade subjects. This may be especially true if a student is planning to attend college after graduation. In the picture at the left are Shirley Berg, Audrey Granger, June Sneva, Bill Pence, Mary Boguta, Mary Meathe, and Jeanette Gacek.

Academic subjects complement our trade

Students in a senior American History class work hard under the watchful eye of Mr. Eikeland.

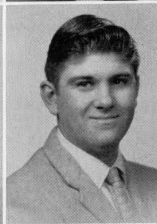




JUDY JOHNSON: Stenography, Flag Twirling

LARRY JONES: Auto Mechanics, Sr. Dancing

ROBERT JORGENSON: Printing



JUNE KANKELFITZ: Needle Arts, Craftsman

RONALD KINDE: Auto Mech., Safe Drivers Club

JAMES KING: Radio-T.V., Radio



PATRICIA KINNEY: Cosmetology, Radio, Soc. Comm., Sr. Dancing, Sr. Homecoming Attendant

JOAN KIVI: Stenography, Leadership Council, Tradewind Copy Editor, Sr. Dancing, Sec. Student Council, Nat. Honor Society

JERROLD KNOTSON: Auto Mechanics



TERRY KORTHOF: Pattern Making, B.A.A.

RICHARD KOWALIK: Shoe Making

RONALD KREPELA: Printing



BONNIE KROGH: Retail Training

JOHN KRYCH: Cooking, Sr. Dancing

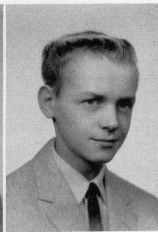
JOAUNNE KUEHN: Needle Arts, Radio

Spring is a "rushed" time—

GINA KUROVSKY: Stenography, Craftsman
Club, Student Council, Nat. Honor Society

RICHARD KURSCHNER: Electricity

DAVE LANE: Radio-TV, Sr. Class Play, Sr.
Dancing, Nominating Comm.



JACQUETTA LAPOINT: Multilith, Trade-
wind, Sr. Dancing

JUDIE LARSON: Nursing

MIKE LARSON: Aviation



JAMES LARUE: Printing

DALE LASSWELL: Radio-TV, Sr. Class Play,
Radio

LEE LAUSCHE: Printing, Service Club



MARY JO LEONE: Stenography, Radio, Sr.
Dancing, Nominating Comm.

JUDITH LEREW: Bus. Comptometry, Band,
Radio

WAYNE LEREW: Upholstery



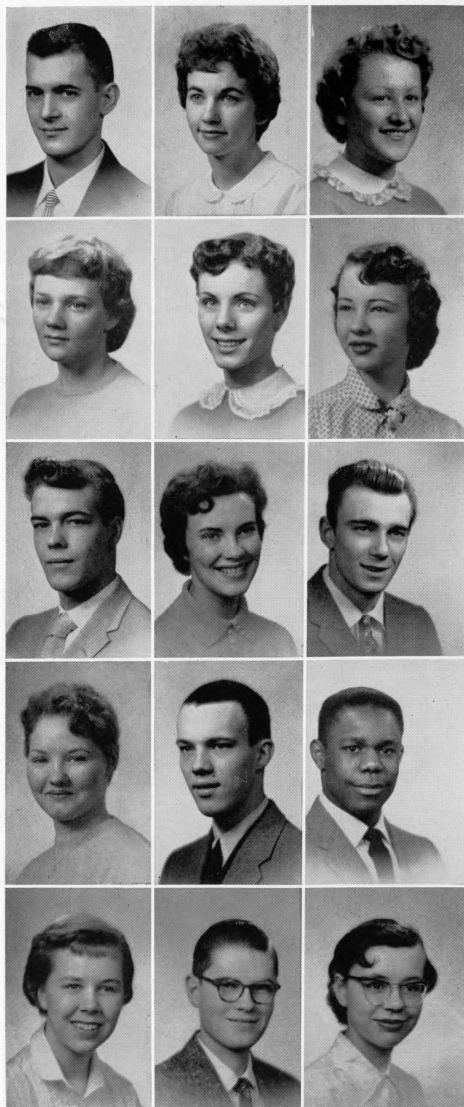
RON LEVIN: Arch. Drafting, Sr. Dancing

ROBERT LEXVOLD: Printing

JANET LIND: Gen. Bus., Radio, H.R. Vice
Pres., Sr. Dancing, Nominating Comm.



term papers, finals, deadlines



RONALD LINDGREN: Aviation

DELLA LOBACK: Needle Arts

DARLENE LOGAN: Gen. Bus., Sr. Class
Play, Leadership Council, Nat. Honor Society

IRENE LOWRY: Tailoring

DIANE LUTHER: Needle Arts, Tradewind
Agent, Nominating Comm.

MARILYN MASSIE: Nursing, Sr. Service
Club

GERALD McKEE: Cooking

MARION McKENZIE: Metal Arts, Leadership
Council, H.R. Chairman

DENNY McNEARNEY: Auto Mechanics, Sr.
Dancing

MARY MEATH: Nursing

DENNIS MELLOTT: Commercial Art

JOHN MILLER: Cabinet Making

SHIRLEY MILLER: Needle Arts, Radio, H.R.
Vice Pres., Leadership Council, Nat. Honor
Society

JOHN MILTON: Printing

MARIE MOLSTAD: Retail Training

Cap Day—we made it!

JOHN MONAHAN: Auto Mechanics, Football, Swimming, Sr. Dancing

KAREN MONSON: Multilith, Tradewind, Sr. Dancing

DAN MORRISSETTE: Machine Shop



DICK MOSELLE: Cooking, Sr. Dancing

JESSE MUELLER: Machine Shop

SHIRLEY MUSCOVITZ: Tailoring



JAMES MYOS: Bus. Comptometry

MARILYN MYTTY: Stenography, Tradewind, Sr. Dancing, Sr. Picture Agent

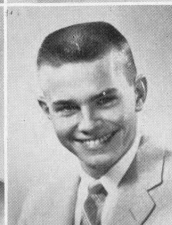
SANDRA NELSON: Nursing, Nat. Honor Society



FRED NEVA: Machine Shop

ALLEN NOBLE: Machine Shop, Student Council, Nat. Honor Society Treasurer, Photo Club

CHUCK NORLING: Electricity, Baseball, H.R. Pres.



VERN NORTH: Pattern Making

CARMEN NYBERG: Stenography

COLLEEN O'CONNOR: Needle Arts



Remember the Senior Prom



PATTY OLAFSON: Nursing, Baton Twirling,
Pres. Service Club

GARY OLSTAD: Cab. Making, Sr. Class Play,
Sr. Dancing

AUDREY OMAN: Multilith, Sr. Dancing



SHARON ORCUTT: Nursing, Flag Twirling,
Craftsman

DAVID OSGOOD, Radio-Television

MIKE OSOWSKI: Arch. Drafting



TONY OUELLETTE: Shoe Making

JOHN PALM: Metal Arts, Hi-C's Club

MARGARET PATRICK: Cooking



JANEAL PEARSON: Retail Training, Radio,
Glee Club, Hi-C Club

BILL PENCE: Printing, Sr. Class Play, Talent
Show, Leadership Council, Student Council,
Nat. Honor Society

KEITH PERLICH: Electricity



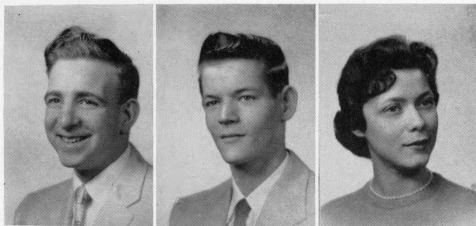
MICHAEL PERSONS: Machine Shop, Voc.
Rod Buddies, Sr. Dancing

CHARLES PETERSON: Shoe Making

LOIS PETRANGELO: Gen. Business, Sr.
Dancing

Wasn't it hard to study

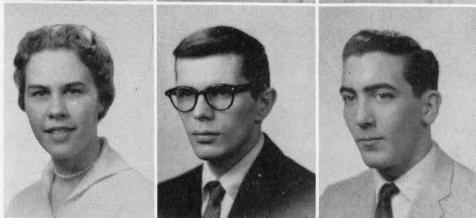
NORMAN PLIFKA: Arch. Drafting
 CHARLES PLOCKER: Mech. Drawing
 LUCILLE PREESE: Stenography, Class Treas.,
 Sr. Dancing, H.R. Pres., Homecoming Comm.



LAWRENCE PRESSELLER: Cab. Making,
 Baseball, Football, Sr. Dancing
 CAROLE QUIGLEY: Gen. Business
 SANDRA RASMUSSEN: Gen. Business, H.R.
 Sec., Leadership Council



CAROL RECORD: Gen. Business, Radio, Golf,
 Leadership Council, H.R. Pres., Social Comm.
 MIKE REGAN: Printing, Radio, Hockey,
 Baseball, Sr. Dancing, Social Comm.
 THOMAS REID: Auto Mechanics, Football,
 H.R. Pres.



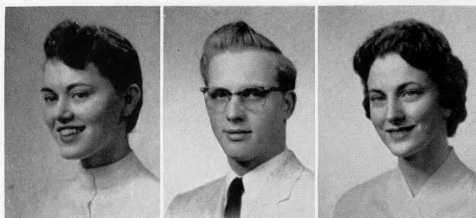
SUSAN RISLOV: Gen. Business
 JOAN RODDY: Stenography, Cheerleader, H.R.
 Sec., Sr. Dancing, Tradewind, Sr. Home-
 coming Attendant
 BRUCE RONSEN: Tailoring



DAVID ROSS: Machine Shop
 BERIT RYDBERG: Stenography, Radio, Serv-
 ice Club, Nat. Honor Society
 DELORES RYMER: Stenography, H.R. Sec.,
 Sr. Dancing



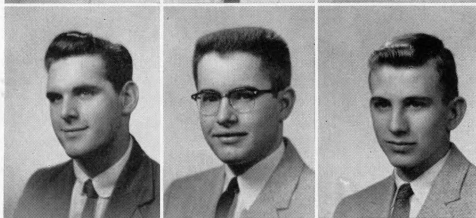
with the windows open?



JOY ST. JOHN: Stenography

LEROY SCHERBER: Auto Mechanics

NANCY SCHERER: Stenography, Student Council, Sr. Social Comm., H.R. Chairman



ROGER LEE SCHOESEN: Welding

EARL SCHRADER: Radio-TV, Sr. Class Play, Leadership Council, Nat. Honor Soc. Vice Pres., Ethics Comm., Service Club

STEPHEN SHAUGHNESSY: Auto Mechanics



PATRICIA SHEA: Needle Arts, H.R. Pres., Leadership Council

DOUGLAS SHUBERG: Radio-TV, Radio, Sr. Class Play

PAUL SIMON: Electricity, Sr. Class Play, Drama, Student Council, Leadership Council, H.R. Vice Pres., Sr. Service Club, Social Comm.



YVONNE SLAUGHTER: Needle Arts

JUDY SLOSS: Stenography, Radio, Flag Twirling, Leadership Council, Pres. Student Council, Social Comm., Betty Crocker Award, Nat. Honor Society

JUNE SNEVA: Nursing, Sr. Dancing



DIANE SORLIE: Stenography, Flag Twirling, Sr. Service Club

RICHARD SPIERING: Radio-TV

JERRY STARK: Comm. Art, Tradewind, Sr. Dancing, Basketball, Baseball

Hey! I haven't got your

FRED STARKER: Pattern Making
 DEBRA STEIGELMEYER: Nursing
 FLORENCE STEVENS: Gen. Business, Sr.
 Dancing

EDWARD STEWART: Tailoring, Wrestling,
 Sr. Dancing

DICK STRUCK: Machine Shop, Radio, Sr.
 Dancing, Leadership Council, Homecoming
 King

SHIRLEY STUART: Gen. Business, Radio,
 Sr. Class Play, Sec.-Treas. Sr. Class, Nat.
 Honor Society

ARLENE SUCHLA: Stenography, Radio, Sr.
 Class Play, Student Council, Pres. Nat. Honor
 Soc., Sr. Dancing, Sr. Service Club

MARION SUCHY: Stenography

ROGER SWAN: Printing, H.R. Pres., B.A.A.

LUCY SWANSON: Stenography, H.R. Sec.

MARION SWANSON: Stenography, Student
 Council, Leadership Council, G.A.A., Golf,
 Badminton, Sec. Nat. Honor Soc., Trade-
 wind, Sr. Dancing, Sr. Service, Social Comm.

ERIKA TETZLAFF: Stenography, Leadership
 Council, H.R. Treas., Tradewind Bus. Man-
 ager.

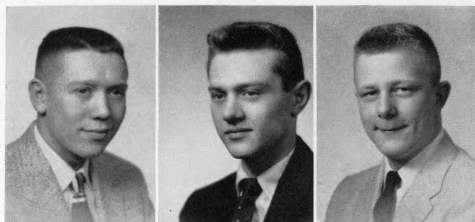
DOUG THAYER: Radio-TV, Sr. Dancing

CATHY THOMAS: Bus. Machines, Leader-
 ship Council, Sr. Dancing, H.R. Sec.

DAVID P. THOMPSON: Machine Shop,
 Movies



class picture yet



DICK THOMPSON: Aviation, Football, Basketball, Golf, Sr. Dancing

RICHARD N. C. THOMPSON: Commercial Art

DENNIS THITTIN: Aviation



DONALD TUTTLE: Shoe Making, B.A.A.

DONNA TWEET: Needle Arts

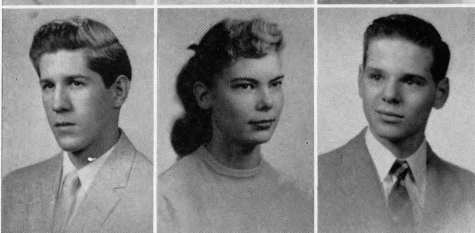
ROY TYRER: Machine Shop



CORINNE VASSEUR: Cosmetology, Treas. H.R., Sr. Dancing

JONE MARIE VOGEN: Nursing, Sr. Dancing

DORIS WADDEL: Nursing, Sr. Dancing



JOE WALCZAK: Auto Mechanics

LORETTA WALLO: Stenography, Leadership Council, Tradewind Editor, Sr. Service Club, Sr. Dancing, Announcement Comm.

RICHARD WARHOL: Electricity



GERALD WARNER: Cooking

SALLY WEGLEY: Gen. Business, H.R. Sec., Sr. Dancing

ROBERT WELCK: Electricity, B.A.A.

We look forward to the future!

BEVERLY WELSH: Cooking, Sr. Dancing
 SUSAN WHITING: Stenography, Sr. Dancing,
 Sr. Service Club

DARRELL WINCEK: Electricity, Baseball,
 Basketball, Sr. Service Club, Social Comm.



JAMES WOJCIAK: Aviation, Sr. Dancing
 DELORES WOJTOWICZ: Cosmetology, Sr.
 Dancing
 DOREEN YOUNGREN: Cooking, Band



KATHERINE ZACHARIAS: Retail Training,
 H.R. Sec.
 MARLENE ZACHOR: Stenography, Sr. Class
 Play, Golf, Ethics Comm., Sr. Dancing
 EDWINA ZYUTOWICZ: Cosmetology, Crafts-
 man, Sr. Dancing

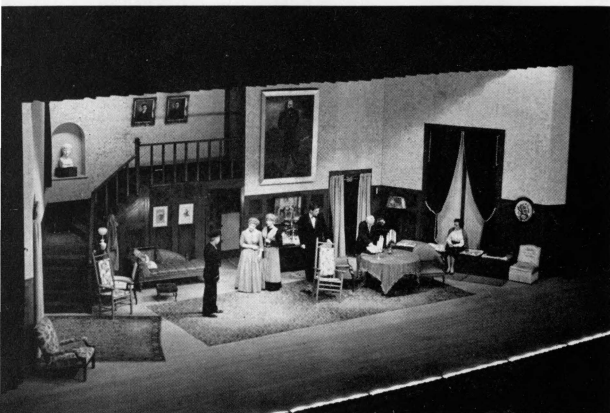


PATRICIA ZIESMER: Gen. Bus., Radio, Sub-
 stitute Cheerleader, Drama Club



CAMERA SHY: Sherman Backstrom, Carol Bazevage, Beverly Carlson, John DeRoy, Eugene Doskey, Walter Drung, Wayne Duvick, Don Edwards, Edward Gadbois, Per Hanson, Mary Hoff, Kenneth Johanson, Clifford Johnson, Gordon Kirscht, John Kohmetscher, Robert LaRoque, John Leon, Fred Lies, Robert Manzke, Eugene Martell, Dennis Martin, Dennis Michaelson, Raymond Olson, Roger Olson, Roy Etta Pamppi, Gerald Ramsay, Roy Rasmussen, Tony Rincon, John Schmelzer, Ronald Spah, Dick Stevenson, Charles Sweeney, Gerald Szymanski, Russell Thurston, Marshall Torres, Wayne Vogel, James Yurich, George Zelenak.

Char-r-r-r-ge!!



In this scene from the play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," all eyes were on Wayne Erickson, Shirley Stuart, Marlene Zachor, Paul Simon, Dave Lane, and Arlene Suchla as they leave their trades to become part-time actors.

Shy and bashful were the students at the first tryouts of "Arsenic". The play seemed to be years away when we first read through the three-act play, but as the days rolled by, new friendships were formed as the cast grew to know each other through endless hours of rehearsal.

During the performances, the actors sensed that wonderful feeling of being somebody of a different character. Performing before three different audiences is a thrill we will always remember.

The experience of being a part of a class play proved to be worthwhile for each member of the cast.—E.S.

The all-senior cast consists of (standing from left) John Schmelzter, Jim Daire, Doug Shuberg, Paul Simon, Arlene Suchla, Earl Schrader, Richard Thompson, Bill Pence, Dave Lane, Gary Olstad, Darlene Logan, student director; Wayne Erickson, Dale Lasswell, (sitting) Shirley Stuart, and Marlene Zachor.



Turkey is King . . . at the Senior Banquet



Over 250 students attended the Senior Banquet Thursday evening, February 21, at the Calhoun Beach Hotel.

Jim Duvick offered a greeting after which Mr. Nord and Mr. Jensen gave short talks. Grace was said by Arlene Suchla.

After the dinner, seniors and their dates danced to the music of Jerry Dibble and his band.

This was the first of four important events to take place this year for the seniors.

Right: Pictured at the head table are Shirley Stuart, Dan Erickson, Mrs. Jensen, Mr. Jensen, Jim Duvick (standing), Mr. Nord (Standing), and Mrs. Nord.





SPORTS

"Come, give me your hand, sir,
my friend and my brother:
If honest, why sure that's enough.
One hand, if it's true, is as good
as another,
No matter how brawny or rough."
—Matthias Barr

On the athletic field, it is the game and the skill that count—and the will to win, urged on by coaches and cheerleaders and school spirit.

We salute all our men and women who participate in our sports program, and carry on with grit and determination in the face of heavy odds.

Coaches Cady and Fiedler discuss a play with Captain Frank Frazier on the football field.

Volt's Victory



Frank Frazier drives over the line with the ball to gain necessary yardage.

Rita Roddy, an ardent cheerleader, roots for the Volts at Vocational's Homecoming football game.

Cheerleaders—

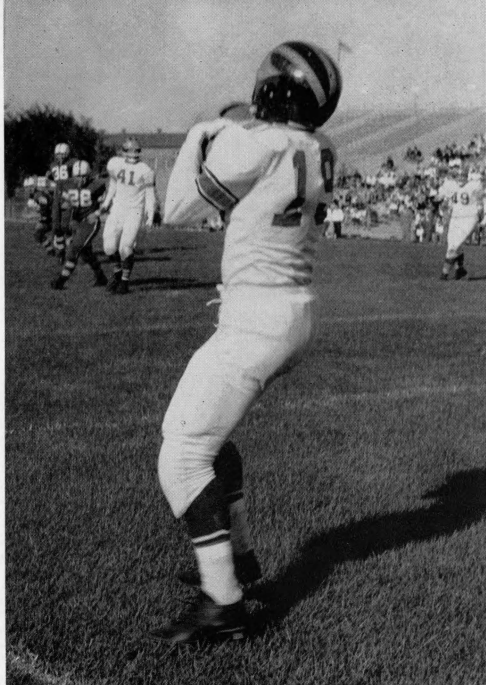
Vocational students were well led in cheers by this enthusiastic group. They are Barbara Humphries and Joan Roddy perched on the shoulders of Shirley Jensen, Sharon Arndt, and Velores Olson. At all football and basketball games these five girls, Marilyn Roddy and Karen Brown (also regular cheerleaders), and the substitute cheerleaders lifted the spirit of the fans as they helped cheer our teams to many victories. Sharon Arndt, who this year was captain of the cheerleading squad, and Joan Roddy are the only seniors who will be leaving the group at the close of the year. There will be many juniors back next year to continue cheering for the Volts.



Stampede!



Dan Erickson grabs onto the ball as members of the opposing team try desperately to snatch it away.



Ed Spies catches that precious ball as he prepares to run down the grid for another touchdown, at the Parade Stadium game.



The thrill of games won—the despair



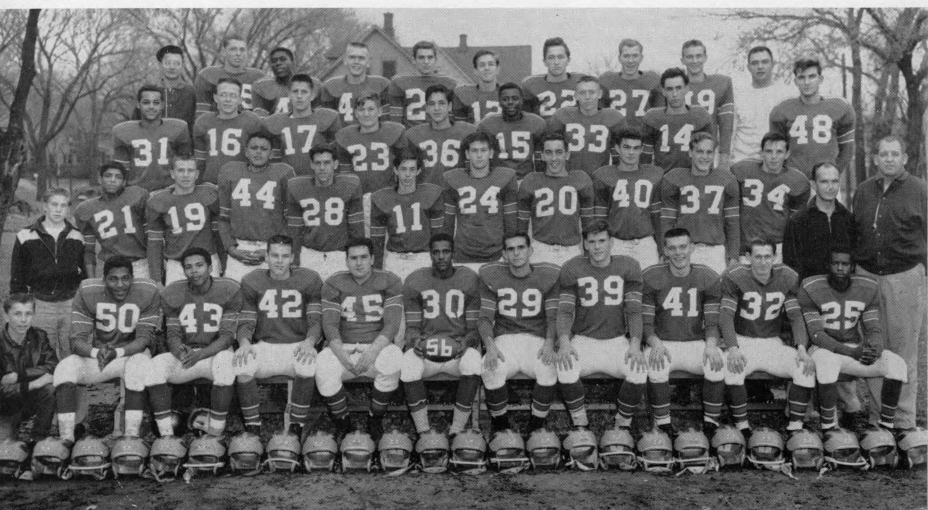
Frank Frazier, at the West-Voc. game, outruns our opponents to make a touchdown for the Volts.

Early in the '56 season, sports writers freely predicted that Vocational would be an upset team in the conference. Only five lettermen had returned, but the desire to strive for a championship team was overwhelming. Lack of experience in the new boys was a handicap, but for a short while their eagerness to win overpowered their handicap.

After losing to South by a slim margin, and then to West in our homecoming game, the squad seemed to lose their desire to win. Thus, the team wasn't mentally prepared for the four remaining powerful teams—Edison, Roosevelt, Henry, and Washburn—and were defeated by all four schools.

The sixteen seniors who leave the team this year will be forgotten by many before the next season, but it is time to think of the upcoming seniors, for with them, mainly, lies the success of football in the 1957 season.—D.F.

The 1956 A-squad football team, below was coached by Mr. Cady, Mr. Voss, and Mr. Chambers. The members of the team are (front row): David Doying, Edmond Rice, Ronald Edwards, Dan Erickson, Joe Hickey, Frank Frazier, Larry Presseller, Roger Olson, Douglas Flikeid, LeRoy Apsley, Joe Yates; (second row): Curtis Hanson, Asa Grigsby, Edward Spiess, Bill Douglas, Bill Whittneben, Kenneth Amelsberg, Donald Dax, Tom Reid, John Kohmetscher, Fred Lies, Leonard Parsons, Mr. Voss, Mr. Cady; (third row): Burl Grigsby, Duane Romine, Jerry Roy, Walter Miller, Eugene Rozek, Jesse Graham, Dick Thompson, Carl Torres, Walter Procenko; (top row): Mr. Chambers, John Monahan, Elijah Bogar, Carl Erickson, Mike Zuccaro, Bob Branik, Laurel Hildreth, Dennis Kurth, Allan Awaldt, Mr. Baker.



of defeat

Scores

North	3	Vocational	21
South	7	Vocational	0
Edison	32	Vocational	0
West	21	Vocational	12
Roosevelt	54	Vocational	0
Henry	30	Vocational	6
Washburn	41	Vocational	13

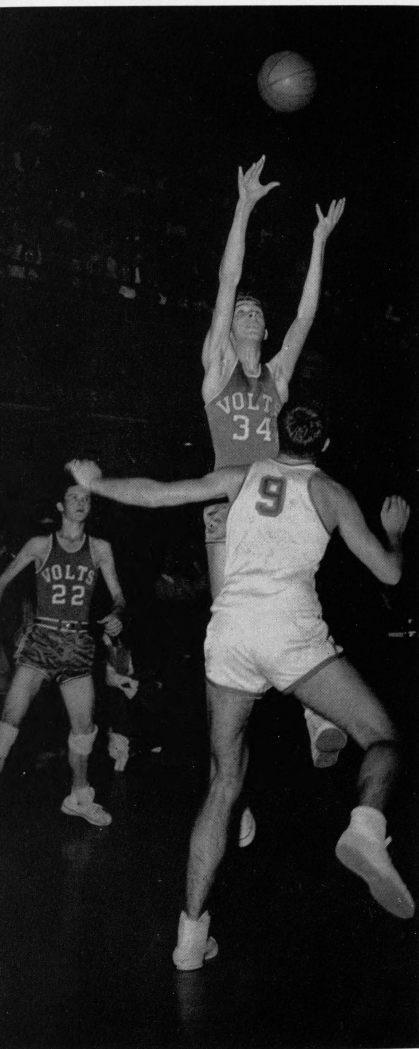
Captain Frank Frazier breaks away for a long gain at Voc's Homecoming game against West at the Parade Stadium.



The Sophomore Football Squad, coached by Mr. Fiedler, takes time out from practice. Members of the team are (top, from left): Vernon Nelson, Frank Zane, Dan Miller, Jerry Eastman, Dennis Kawalek; (row 2, from left): Joe Smith, Tom Ackman, John Smolak, Paul Preseller; (bottom, from left): John Hronski, Clayton Troswick, John Mohart, John Lelelah, and Duane Howe.



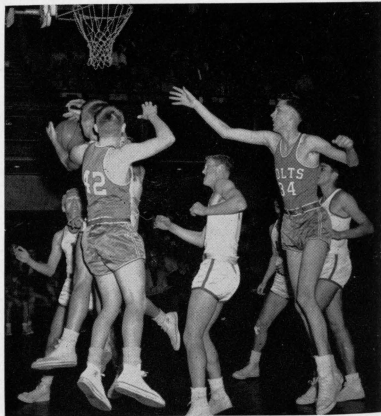
Our City Auditorium hosts



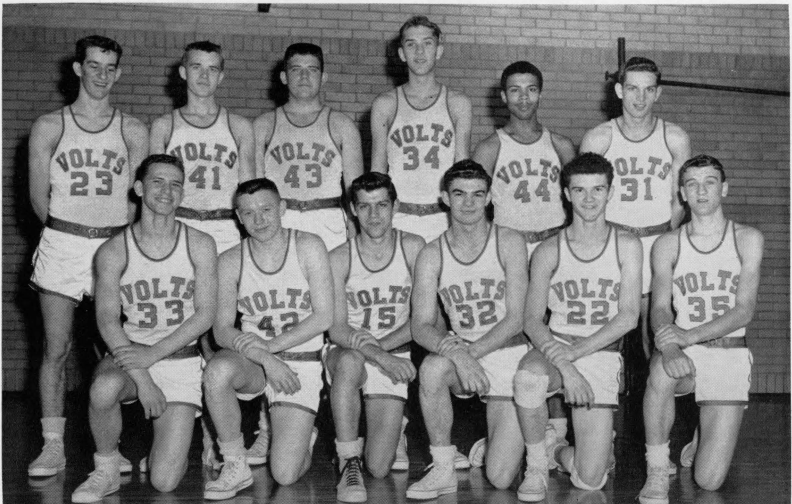
Although the Volts' won-and-lost record was not too impressive, they did play good ball during most of the season. In nearly all their games they gave a good account of themselves and fought in the Vocational tradition right down to the final game. If the team had matched the other teams in size, they would have won several more games. The graduating seniors, Capt. Darryl Wincek, Dick Thompson, Jerry Stark, Jerry Hermesen, Jesse Mueller, John Kohmetscher, and Ron Edwards, played very well and we will miss their playing, loyalty and spirit next year.

Jerry Hermesen rises to new heights as he shoots for a basket. Jerry Stark comes in for the rebound.

Dick "Pork Chops" Thompson and tall Jerry Hermesen unite their efforts to gain possession of the ball and try to boost the score for the Volts.



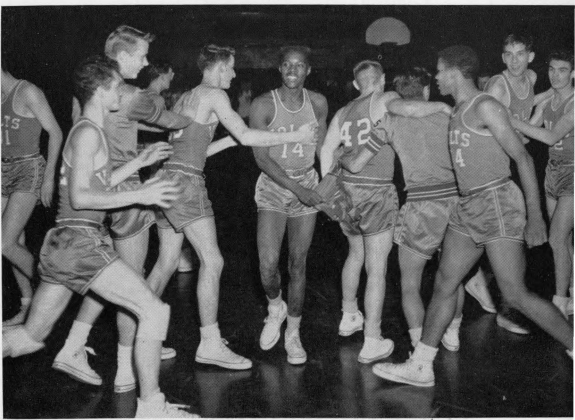
our basketball games



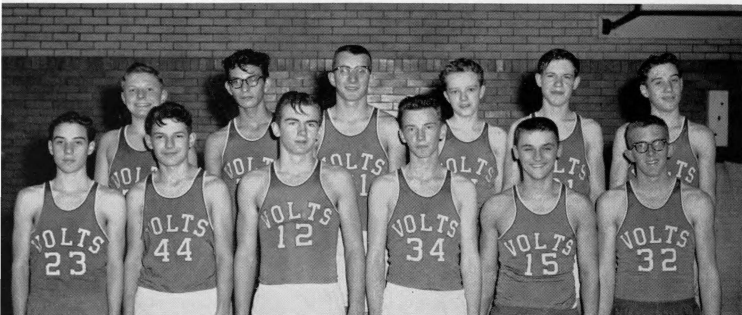
Members of the Varsity Basketball Team are (front row, from left): Tom Lachner, Dick Thompson, William Whitnebeen, John Kohmerscher, Jerry Stark, Darrell Winck; (top row, from left): Jesse Mueller, Charles Berzins, John Zroker, Jerry Hermesen, Ron Edwards, Ken Seekon.

Scores

Roosevelt	75	Voc.	39
South	58	Voc.	52
Central	52	Voc.	37
Southwest	39	Voc.	45
Henry	42	Voc.	46
Marshall	42	Voc.	25
Washburn	48	Voc.	63
West	50	Voc.	47
Edison	68	Voc.	63
North	55	Voc.	49



Our hopes that we would win another game came to reality, as the "Voc. Five" sped to give us a victory. Here they are happily congratulating each other.



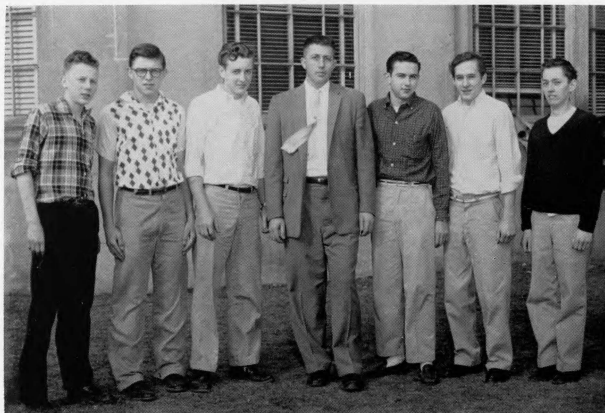
The boys who turned out for *B-team Basketball* for the 1956-57 season are (bottom, from left): Mike Kelly, Dennis Kawalek, Allan Awaldt, Dennis Usitelo, Doug Garbett, Gerald Eastman; (top, from left): David Villebrun, Michael Kosloski, John Mohart, Robert Miller, and Pat Kelly.

B-Team Basketball

Members of our Sophomore Basketball team, coached by Vernon Fiedler, will have to fill many vacant spots next year when many seniors leave the Varsity squad. Which of these men will be our future lettermen? Every one of these and many other boys, we hope, will turn out for basketball next year.

Cross Country

As far as coming out to practice every night, the boys on the Cross Country team were as faithful as they could possibly be . . . They didn't take any honors, but considering the size of the team they were pretty good. Mr. Robert Boyer, coach of Cross Country, believes that if many more boys turned out for the sport in the fall of the year, the team would really go places.



The men who joined the ranks as Cross Country Men are (from left): Dennis Lund, David Soderquist, Ronald Hamann—Mr. Boyer—Paul Craven, Steve Hoag, and John Blodgett.



Members of the *Track Team* are (*front, from left*): John Blodgett, Richard Siemers, Ken Anillsbury, Donald Ditty, Greg Seymour, John Horonski, Tony Preese, Duane Howe; (*middle row, from left*): Jim Yurich, Ray Commadore, Bill Whittnebeen, Gene Rozek, Ed Malley, Dennis Elsitata, Bob Beranek, Jesse Graham, Don Dax, Gary Krause; (*top row, from left*): Gerald Cady, (coach), Leroy Apsley, Mike Persons, Vern Nelson, Fred Lies, Charles Hawes, Laurel Hildreth, Dan Erickson, Elijah Bogar, Carl Erickson, Jessie Mueller, Ed Rice, Pat Griffith.

Track

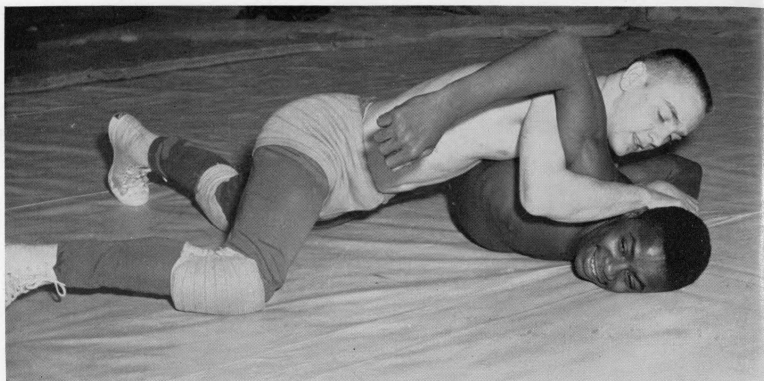
The Track Team for the 1957 season had played three meets, against Roosevelt, South, and Marshall, before the *Tradewind* had gone to press, and so far had not won any meets. The meets in which it had already participated were lost by only a slight margin and reportedly, the team is very good this year and is in very high spirits. Even though many seniors will be leaving the squad at the close of the season, a good team is predicted for next year.

The team members of the *Wrestling Squad* are (*from left*): Duane Howe, Jerry Valenta, Ed Stewart, Terry Carlson, James Duvick, Curtis Hanson, Jesse Graham, Gary Krause, LeRoy Scherber, LeRoy Bogar, Laurel Hildreth, and Burl Grigsby (not pictured).

Wrestling

After many grunts and groans, the wrestling team did well for themselves. Three of the team members, Jim Duvick, Duane Howe, and LeRoy Bogar, went out for championships—and by their determined effort, all three became city champions, and Jim Duvick and LeRoy Bogar also won sub-region honors. Vocationalites can be proud of their achievement. The team, as a whole, won four games and lost five. The team should have a good season next year with Curtis Hanson as captain and Mr. Cady as coach.





Jim Duvick, a senior and a city champion wrestler, and Jesse Graham, a junior, struggle with each other as Jim attempts a half-nelson hold on Jesse.

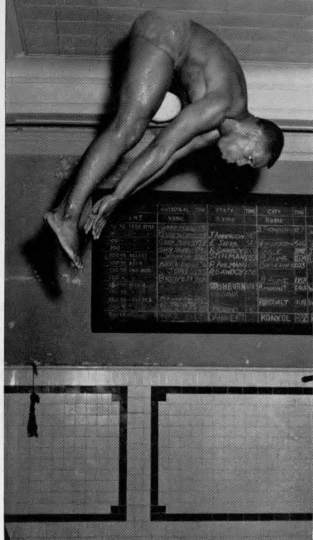
Wrestling gives way to Golf

... The golf squad had one of the best turnouts in several years, and the boys have put forth their best efforts at the time of practice. At the time this book was published, the team had not

won a match, but the future looks bright. We will lose three golfers from the squad for next year: Frank Decowski, Jim Duvick, and Dick Thompson.

Members of the golf team are (top row, from left): Mr. Budish (Adviser), Frank Decowski, Mark Rodenborn, James Tullar, Lee Stark, Irwin Buske, Jerry Roy; (front row, from left): James Bednarczyk, Jim Duvick, Bill Miller, Dan Norling, and Dick Thompson, Captain.





John Miller, an excellent diver, displays his antics by doing the jackknife dive at the YMCA swimming pool.



Roger Olson meets an unfriendly mermaid.

Roger Olson, a senior in Cabinet Making, has been on the swimming team for three years and is an outstanding swimmer. He holds the city record this year in the 100-yard breaststroke. In the State Swimming Meet, Roger received a medal for winning fifth place in the 100-yard butterfly and sixth place in the 100-yard individual medley.

Swimming—

Members of the Swimming Team are (front, from left): Bill Klempke, John Zelenak, George Mandis, Roger Olson (co-captain), John Monahan (co-captain), Richard Tlman, Dick Siemers; (second row, from left): Charles Meyers, David Grant, LeRoy Apsley, John Miller, Bob Kangas, Robert Peterson, Dennis Olson, and Jack Namie.

The 1956-57 swimming season was not a success from the winning standpoint. However, on an individual basis, it was successful for our two top swimmers. Roger Olson and John Monahan gave very fine performances every time they competed. From the viewpoint of the team, there were a number of sophomores and juniors who gained valuable experience this year, and should form the nucleus for a good swimming team next year.





Members of the Hockey Team are (bottom, from left): Tony Preese, Don Ditty, Fred Lies, James Zitek, Ed Spiess, Dan Foss; (top, from left): Mike Reagan, Victor Cossette, Dennis Kurth, Richard Horbul, James Finnamore, Jim Yurich, John DeRoy, Doug Foss, Jerry Roy, and Mr. Ed Carlson, coach.

Scores

	Opp.	Voc.
North	1	1
Roosevelt	10	0
Edison	2	2
South	9	1
Central	0	1
West	4	0
Henry	4	1
Southwest	8	0
Marshall	4	0

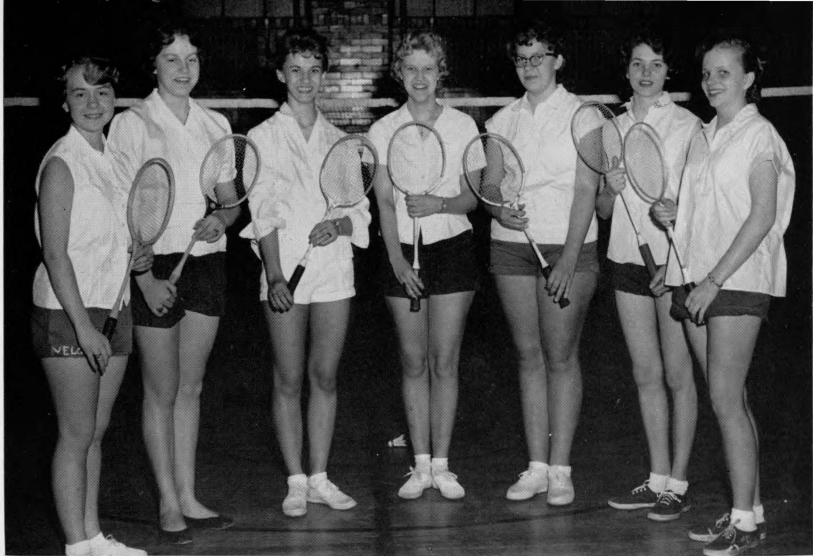
In Hockey—ice flies

Ten games were played by the Hockey Team during the 1956-57 season, one game won (South), two tied (North and Edison), and seven lost. Members of the team felt that they had a lot of fun playing hockey and would do it over again if they could—in spite of injuries which might occur and even though we did

lose the majority of our games. They did say, however, that they would have played much better if they had had more support from the students. The boys agreed that it was the best sport in the world. The boys are coached by Mr. Ed Carlson, an instructor at Marshall High School.

Jim Hovda, a senior on Voc's Hockey Team, races around on his skates and with hockey stick in hand tries to shoot the puck to our goal to make a point for the Volts.





Badminton—

Throughout the year the girls in G.A.A. participate in and form teams for various sports. Along with badminton we have a tennis team and a golf team. They also have other activities, such as bowling and roller skating. The girls on this year's badminton team are Velores Olson, Marion Swanson, Gail Ernest, Sandy Person, Betty Shook, Carolyn Loback, and Jo Ann Martin.

Flag Twirlers—

Before each performance our flag twirlers spend many long hours in practice. The picture below was taken at the Basketball Preview. They also took part in the Football Preview and Homecoming. The captains for this year are Judy Sloss and Sharon Haugen.





SCHOOL ACTIVITIES...

"We need the comrade heart
That understands,
And the warmth, the living warmth
of human hands."

—Thomas Curtis Clark

Our auditorium is a things of beauty which has risen from the old "Dust Bowl", and no longer do we squat on crowded gym floors to view our programs in divided sessions, or listen to speakers on air-waves piped into one hundred separate home rooms.

Somehow, the effect of this meeting place, with its warm color and star-like ceiling, as well as its truly inspiring programs, has been to focus and give voice to an ever-growing school spirit, and a gradually crystallizing respect for all the good things our school and our students have to give to each other.

(The photograph on this page records our first pep assembly of the year.)



HOMECOMING---1956!

Friday, October 5, was the date. Our King and Queen this year had fitting surroundings for the coronation in the new auditorium. To start the afternoon festivities, Mr. Booth introduced first the Sophomore attendants—Sharon Preese and Bruce Johnson—next the Junior attendants—Shirley Jensen and Bill Berg—and finally, the candidates for Homecoming King and Queen—Joan Roddy and Frank Decowski, Gitta Bayer and Chuck Norling, Pat Kinney and Vic Cossette, and Sharon Arndt and Dick Struck.

As special guests, the Junior Commodore, Tommy Beadle, and Junior Queen, Barbara Jean Leighton of the City Aquatennial, carried the scrolls on which the names of the King and Queen were written. Judy

Sloss, president of the Student Council, had the great pleasure of crowning Dick Struck as King Richard, Homecoming King of 1956. Next, Jim Duvick, President of the Senior Class, was given the pleasure of crowning Sharon Arndt, Queen Sharon, Homecoming Queen for 1956.

After the main ceremonies, the curtain was closed and then opened to reveal the court of honor. When Sharon and Dick turned, they saw the attendants, flag twirlers, and cheerleaders gathered around the throne of honor. When Sharon and Dick were seated, the flag twirlers and cheerleaders performed as the audience sang "Hail Vocational" to end the program which was the high point of the season.



The entire majestic family surrounds Queen Sharon and King Richard as they begin their reign as Homecoming Royalty for the year of 1956 to 1957. Standing are Bruce Johnson—Sophomore attendant; Chuck Norling and Frank Decowski—Senior Attendants; Junior Aquatennial Queen, Barbara Jean Leighton; Dick Struck—Homecoming King; Sharon Arndt—Homecoming Queen; Junior Commodore of the Aquatennial, Tommy Beadle; Gitta Bayer and Vic Cossette—Senior Attendants; and Bill Berg — Junior Attendant. Seated are Sharon Preese—Sophomore Attendant; Pat Kinney and Joan Roddy—Senior Attendants; and Shirley Jensen—Junior Attendant.

After the ritual of coronation, King Dick Struck and Queen Sharon Arndt stand in regal finery to acknowledge the applause of the audience.



"Volt's Victory Stampede" was the cry throughout Vocational on Homecoming Day. Our purchase of the button (designed by Dick Thompson, a senior in Commercial Art) showed our loyalty to our school and team.



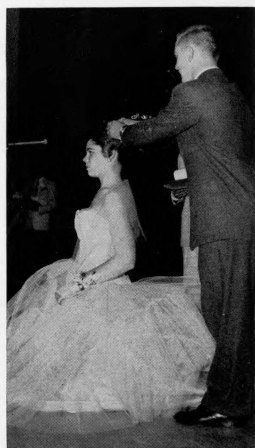


Anxiously awaiting the big decision before entering the auditorium for the crowning of the 1956 Homecoming Queen are Joan Roddy, Gitta Bayer, Pat Kinney, and Sharon Arndt, Senior candidates. Hearts pounding? Knees knocking? Who would guess?

A beautiful bouquet of roses is presented to Queen Sharon by Gordon Kirscht, on behalf of Vocational's Rod Buddies.



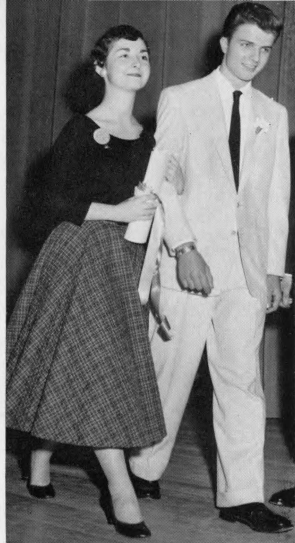
An exciting moment for Sharon Arndt, as Jim Duvick crowns her Queen Sharon—Homecoming Queen of 1956.



Royalty holds court



King Richard and Queen Sharon ride in royal parade before their subjects at the Homecoming football game.



Proudly, Judy Sloss walks with Dick Struck before he is crowned King Richard, Homecoming King for 1956.

An impatient crowd dances to the music of Jerry Dibble at the Homecoming Dance on October 5, 1956, as it waits for the presentation of the royal family.





King Richard



Queen Sharon

These groups operate



Student Council

The Student Council meets for a session of business activity. This worthwhile and necessary organization can boast many achievements which are of service to the students and the school. Many problems were discussed and acted upon by the group during the course

of the year—lunch tickets, proper way of dress by students, and countless other questions.

The group also sponsored three all-school dances during the year—Homecoming Dance, Valentine Dance, and the Spring Dance held in the lunchroom.

Below, the officers of the Council pose for a picture before presiding at one of the bi-monthly meetings. They are Doug Flikeid, Vice-president; Judy Sloss, President; and Joan Kivi, Secretary.



inform . . . and record



(Front row, from left): Jim Yurich, Mike Jensen, Monika Bayer, Wayne Cummings, editor; Doug Flikeid, Allen Noble, and June Kankelfitz. (Back row, from left): Fred Degen, Jack Harvey, Amelia Germann, Delllys DePay, Eva Lu Hageman, Patsy Olafson, Dennis Holmberg, Mary Boguta, Miss Fisk, adviser; JoAnne Brunner, Edwina Zgutowicz, Pat Jablonski, Sharon Orcutt, Audrey Granger, and Evelyn Frakie.

Craftsman

Keeping Vocational students informed is the role of the *Craftsman*, our school paper. Flooding its readers with news of sports, plays, activities, gossip of the trades—the *Craftsman* is the tie that binds Vocation-alites together.

Tradewind

Publishing a yearbook calls for initiative, dependability, and the ability to work with others. The staff must be well co-ordinated to meet all the problems that arise in order to produce a memory book of the school year.

Members of the 1957 staff are (standing from left): Mrs. Byrne, adviser; Barbara Bebensee, art; Jacquetta La-Point, photography; JoAnne Arneson, art; Joy Hachlowski, photo editor; (seated, clockwise): Bill Ellis, art; Marilyn Mytty, editorial; Joan Kivi, copy editor; Lois Eyrich, staff editor; Jerry Stark, art; Loretta Wallo, editor; Art Anderson, art editor; Sharon Faucher editorial; Marion Beck, business; Karen Monson, business; and Pat Bentley, business. (Not Pictured): Erika Tetzlaff, business manager; Marion Swanson, editorial and business; Joan Roddy, business; and Eileen Brandt, business. (See P. 101).



"Scholarship—Leadership—Service—Character"



National Honor Society

A student is admitted to the National Honor Society only if he has achieved an outstanding record in four fields—scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Twenty-one students of Vocational, in the opinion of the committee and faculty, successfully achieved the requirements for membership in the Honor Society, and were honored in special ceremonies in the auditorium.

These students are: (*Bottom, left*): Berit Rydberg; Joan Kivi; Marion Swanson, Secretary; Arlene Suchla, President; Earl Schrader, Vice President; Judy Sloss; and Judy LeRew.

(*top*): Darlene Logan; Gina Kurovsky; Jim Duvick; Doug Flikeid; Dan Erickson; Bill Pence; Jim Daire; Fred Degen; Sandra Nelson; and Shirley Miller.

(*Not pictured*): Gordon Kirscht; Allen Noble, Treasurer; Rosemary Garin; and Shirley Stuart.

Leadership Conference

"*Curtain Going Up!*"—the theme of Vocational's Seventh Leadership Conference in February 1957. The purpose of this year's conference was to "Raise the Curtain" on the problems that our school has encountered, and try to find good solutions for them through our discussion groups. Problems included proper dress, school spirit, and public opinion toward our school. In the picture below, students are assembled to give group reports.





Rod Buddies

Gordon Kirscht, president of the Rod Buddies, presents a 200 pound test bomb to Gov. Orville Freeman as a symbol of the Rod Buddies' contribution toward the war on traffic fatalities. This bomb, given to the Rod Buddies by the Naval Station, was painted and lettered for the organization. (From left) Gov. Freeman, Commander Hopkins, Commander Hall, and Gordon Kirscht.

Photo Courtesy Minneapolis Star-Tribune

The Vocational Rod Buddies was formed on January 5, 1956 in an effort to stem the rising teen-age accident rate. Since that date, the club has taken many week-end trips, has participated in many civic drives, as the Cerebral Palsy drive. Also, the Rod Buddies will have an active part in the control and management of the Optimist-sponsored dragstrip scheduled

to be built by 1959. The officers are Gordon J. Kirscht, president; Jim Daire, secretary; Jack First, treasurer; Wally Iversen, vice president. Their enthusiastic adviser is Mr. Clarence Booth, teacher of Machine Shop at Voc., who provided the necessary spark in the Rod Buddies' inception, continuation, and activities. We hope to see more of this sprit next year.—J.D.

We point with pride

Sales Execs —

Five Vocational students were special guests at a Sales Executive Luncheon at the Curtis Hotel in April. These students received recognition for their outstanding job in promoting a sales campaign. They are (back) Jim Thoraldson and Earl Schrader for promoting Vocational's two class plays; (front) Erika Tetzlaff for conducting sales of the *Tradewind*; and JoAnne Jacobson and Joyce Isaacson for excellent work in our Sales and Reception-ist Department.



Leisure Hours



Two interested girls, Loretta Link and Virginia Stetler, look over the new treasures in reading at a Book Week display during the week of November 26 to 30th.

As Santa Claus was unavoidably detained, his assistant (Mr. Schow) heartily greets the seniors at their Christmas Party on December 14th.



Seniors rollick to the steps of the Bunny Hop at the first Senior party of the year on November 16th.



Five Senior Chorus Boys - - - Roger Olson, Jim Duvick, Joe Hickey, Dan Erickson, and Frank Dencowski, display their legwork during their ballet at one of the Senior parties.



Work blends with holiday spirit



Homeroom Tradewind Agents Jacqueline Beck (left) and Louise Morrison (seated, right) wait for their receipts as Erika Tetzlaff, business manager, Marion Swanson, and Joan Roddy, assistant business managers, accept *Tradewind* payments.

Holiday spirit and joy flow from the accordion of Judy LeRew. Here she is ably playing some Christmas tunes at the Senior Christmas party, as Eva Lu Hageman turns the pages.



The choir fills the halls with music during the Yuletide season, as it sings at the main stairway. This hard-working and melodious group, under the direction of Mr. Cooley and Mrs. Kwakkernaat, also presented an Easter cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ;" participated in the Thanksgiving Program and National Honor Society Program; they sing annually at Commencement. Much effort on the part of each singer and director has gone into the songs and anthems the choir sings—and it pays off, for every person is surely inspired by listening to their music.

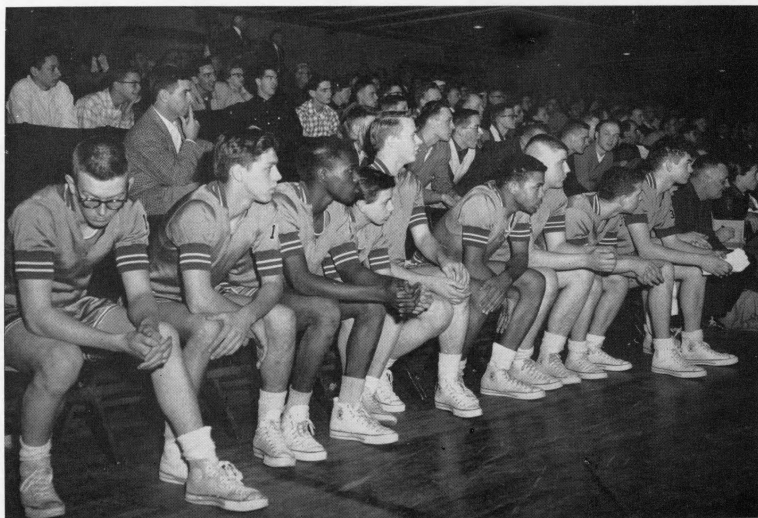


"We'll fight to win the game!"



School spirit reaches a high peak in a winning moment during the Roosevelt-Vocational basketball game at the auditorium.

The varsity basketball team cheer their fellow teammates on to victory. Each member sits on pins and needles to see whether his fellow player will make that basket.



A little bit of everything



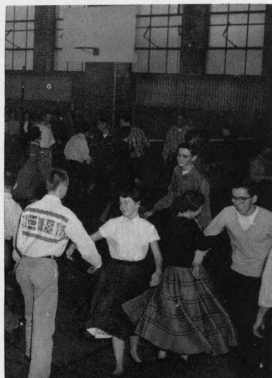
In Miss Eich's English class, Juniors work intently cutting out articles and answering questions in order to find out how a newspaper is written and put together.

The long and the short of it! Mr. Cady and Mr. Booth discuss the prospects of our football team at the first pep fest, September 13.



Many functions make up the activities of a high school student at Vocational—working in class and learning our lessons, participating in club activities, attending programs in the auditorium, watching and participating in basketball and football games, being a member of committees, and, in between all these activities, just fooling around and being with our friends. These pictures illustrate some of the activities engaged in by the students.

At the Senior Homeroom Christmas Party in the gymnasium, skirts whirl as boys swing girls to the "Butterfly."



New friends are formed through clubs



"To teach all a little or a little to all" is the purpose of the *Senior Dancing Club*. Many seniors join this club to learn new dance steps such as the Samba, and the Rhumba, or even to learn the Waltz or Two-Step. This club enables students to get acquainted with others in the senior class.

The Junior Red Cross Club renders service to others here and over seas by preparing gift boxes, making scrapbooks for children's hospitals, cross word puzzles for the veteran's hospital, and doing many other service projects. Members of the club are Enny Leffelaar, Mary Iverson, Renee Adams—Miss Edblom, adviser—Janet Decker, and Carol Birt.

Miss Carleton, regular adviser of the *Knitting Club*, helps these girls develop an interest in the art of knitting by teaching them the common terms used to make knitted garments. These girls, members of the club, are being shown working on their projects and receiving advice from Mrs. Koop, a substitute.



These three seniors are the Ethics Committee, which functions to prescribe seventh hours to students who have skipped school. They use their own judgment as to how severe they think the penalty should be—for second or third offenders the punishment may mean a greater number of seventh hours. The students on the committee are Wayne Erickson, vice pres.; Marlene Zachor, president; and Lois Eyrich, secretary.



Members of the *Photo Coloring Club*, advised by Mrs. Audrey Schoffman, learn to oil tint photos and then enter them in a contest where the club decides which is the best tint. Two second-year club members, Patricia Heitman and Donna Poff, assist Mrs. Schoffman in the club. Other members are pictured working on tints as their adviser lends an eye.

At the 1956 *Talent Show*, a quartet of Juniors (then sophomores) entertain by playing their saxophones to a peppy tune. These four, Duane Savik, Marlys Martin, Carol Provost, and Jerry Larson, and many other students presented musical numbers to add pep to the Talent Show.



"You can't take it with you!"



"You Can't Take it With You", directed by Mr. Merton Haynes and Joanne Tomczyk, student director, was presented on Friday evening, April 5, and was well accepted by an audience of more than 600 persons. The set, made by members of the commercial Art Department and cast, is said to be a \$10,000 set had it been made by a professional crew.

Members of the cast were Mary Gilman, Sandy Wrobel, Elizabeth Yurich, Howard Hoffman, Dwayne Savik, Leonard Parsons, Tony Preese, Jim Daire, Carla Schoen, Jim King and Jim Thoraldson, Jack Ergeson, Mavis Moen, Jack First, Marlys Martin, Joan Jansen, Dennis Busch, Ray Dinius, and Pete Lynch.

This scene from the all-school play, "You Can't Take It With You," portrays Jim Daire, as Grandpa; Leonard Parsons, as a young husband; Dwayne Savik, as the gardener; Howard Hoffman, as the father; and Jim Kingen, as the income tax collector. Dwayne and Howard are showing Jim Kingen a new variety of firecracker.



These render noble service to Voc



Members of the *Sr. Service Club* are (first row, from left): Velores Olson, Sandra Person, Jeanette Andries, Judy Peterson, Audrey Granger, LaRose Boike; (second row, from left): Arlene Suchla, Rosemary Garin, Barbara Anderson, Beverly Fallon, Sara Jane Garin, Rosella Bursh, Barbara George; (top row, from left): June Kankelitz, Susan Whiting, Pat Olafson; (not pictured): Joan Alexander, Karen Brown, Fred Degen, Gary Elsser, Dan Erickson, Lois Eyrich, Douglas Flikeid, Pat Fox, Robert Garaghty, Roberta Grave, James Hovda, Barbara Hyatt, Judy Johnson, Diane Jopp, Lee Lausche, Carole Lundemo, Marilyn Massie, Larry Presseller, Sandra Rasmussen, Berdena Rorvig, Berit Rydberg, Carla Schoen, Earl Schrader, Mary Simon, Paul Simon, Diane Sorlie, Shirley Stuart, Marion Swanson, Mary Tohey, Loretta Wallo, Darrell Winck, and Marlene Zachor.

Service Clubs

The clubs make a very worthwhile and necessary contribution to the school by acting as guides at evening presentations in the auditorium, by conducting tours for visiting ninth grade students and other groups,

and by sponsoring various activities in the school. The sophomores, pictured below, also helped promote the 1957 Variety Show by selling the "Furious 50's" programs.

Members of the *Sophomore Service Club* are (front, from left): Carol Monroe, Mary Grism, Charlotte Zemlicka, Mary Iverson, Rena Adams, Diane Mayer; (second row, from left): Jean Moriarty, Pat Hankey, Kay O'Connor, Barbara Rowinski, Beverly Thelemann, Barbara Collins, Joanne Klenka; (third row, from left): Joyce Dukeman, Shirley Kaaria, Mary Lock, Maureen Emerson, Karen Lawrence, Judy Wendt, Barbara Johnson; (top row, from left): Melvin Niska, and Tony Preese. (Not Pictured): Betty Hrkal, Jeanne Martin, Sharon Backer, Loretta Link, Diane Kokesh, Marlene Gilbreck, Mary Johnson, Beverly Falla, Gary Skare, and Merriam Pettiford.



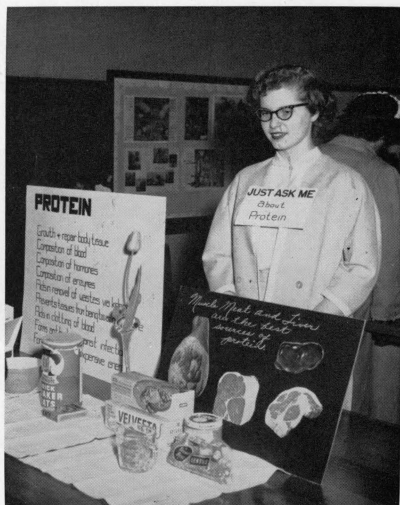
Spring brings open house



Mr. Gilles, the Belgian-born Chef who teaches our veterans the niceties of European cooking, watches as a continuous stream of people marvel at the beautiful displays of sumptuous food.



Charles Norling points out a bibliographical item to Dan Morrisette and an unidentified girl, as Bob Morrisette, Mr. Morrisette, and Mrs. Arnold join hundreds of others who examined Senior English term papers on display in Mrs. Byrne's room.



Joyce Funderburk is ready to explain to everyone who asks, just what protein will do, at a display in Miss Budd's room.



The inevitable little boy must experiment with the fascinating keys on the comptometers in Mrs. Willen's room. The student at lower right determinedly goes on with her work.

And Spring, 1956, brought Talent Show



A most attractive set of costumes and settings based on an "Alice in Wonderland" theme introduced the 1956 Talent Show. *Above, from left in top row:* James McClurg, Frank Miske, Bob Perry, Delano Niemi, Archie Sarazin, Bill Douglas; *from left in bottom row:* Howard Hoffman, Charles McCarthy, Wayne Kyle, Tom Lange (as the Red Queen) and Ovide LaBerge (as Little Alice), whose girlish lisp and knobby knees were topped by a massive wig of sunny curls.



Suzanne Ralston, Tina Grandy, Jeanette Cheney, Diane Nordgren, Rebecca Rangel, and Janet Berg join in a tuneless tune extolling the joys of hillbilly life.

Sandra Wrobel does a beautiful dance. Part of the charm of her dancing lies in her facial expression. Her body and personality seem to blend in a light and lovely expression of happiness.

A parade of inspiration and



The conductor of the Naval Training Center Band, John Morris, trades a few jests with "one of the boys," who did a bit of cavorting through the audience.

Marlys Martin, junior, has proved herself a versatile musician. This is the way we saw her most often, although she blows a mean saxophone, too.



delight enriches our school life



President Eisenhower succeeds in shadowing his healthily tanned face as he waves from his car. His Minneapolis visit in October brought out the entire school for a glimpse as he whizzed by. Our photographer blew a fuse when a policeman made the truck park smack in front of our band. Well, the truck driver got a good view.

The school store was really busy during the evening of Open House this year. Miss Leachman (third from left, rear) is the smiling hostess. The sweet little girl (left, center) all dolled up in her Easter finery seems to be impressed by Marilyn Butler, who is wearing a "bustle apron." Other Retail Sales students are Sandy Schultz, standing at the right, rear, and Cathy Clos, center, front.



AWARDS

The two basic processes of education are knowing and valuing

—R. J. Havighurst

Honor Students, Class of 1957

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Joan L. Alexander
Arnold R. Anderson
Monika Bayer
Harlo L. Birkholz
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Mary J. Cunningham
James A. Daire
Fred W. Degen
James F. Duvick
Daniel L. Erickson
Lois I. Eyrich

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Adele M. Gagne
Rosemary Garin
Barbara A. Goodin
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James A. King
Gordon J. Kirscht
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Marilyn A. Mytty
Sandra L. Nelson
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Earl S. Schrader
Stephen G. Shaughnessy
Paul E. Simon
Judith H. Sloss

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Debra Jean Stieglmeyer
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Russell C. Thurston
Jone M. Vogen
Marlene R. Zachor

ELIZABETH M. FISH MEMORIAL AWARD

Judith H. Sloss
Stenography

AMERICAN LEGION AWARD

Students receive this medal in recognition of outstanding traits such as leadership, loyalty, service, courage and scholarship.

Berit Rydberg
Stenography

Darrell Wincek
Electricity

MINNEAPOLIS STAR AND TRIBUNE AWARD

Twenty-five dollars and a certificate of honor are presented to a student outstanding in leadership, scholarship, and service.

Joan Kivi
Stenography

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, AND SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AWARDS

These awards are given to students who are outstanding in qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Betty France (D.A.R.)
Stenography

James Duvick (S.A.R.)
Electricity

ROSE REESE AWARD

Given to a student who shows outstanding ability and interest in the social studies, and who has contributed to inter-group relations.

Berit Rydberg
Stenography

FIRST NATIONAL BANK HIGH SCHOOL AWARD

Silver medals are awarded to a boy and a girl whose habits of scholarship, initiative and cooperation are coupled with a readiness to assume as well as discharge responsibilities to their school and community.

Arlene Suchla
Stenography

William Pence
Printing

MINNESOTA GIRLS STATE

Sponsored by the Minneapolis Honeywell Legion Auxiliary, a Junior girl is selected on the basis of moral character, leadership, courage, honesty, and interest in government, to receive citizenship training for a week of "living" government in groups patterned after state and national governing bodies.

Rosella Bursch
Stenography

MINNESOTA BOYS STATE

Sponsored by three American Legion groups—the Byllsby, Gopher, and Theodore Peterson Posts; three Junior boys are selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership to participate in a project similar to Girls State, in order that they may gain a higher appreciation of and wholehearted allegiance to the democratic way of life.

William Klempe
Machine Drafting

Harlow Pearson
Architectural Drafting

Helmut Tetzlaff
Machine Shop

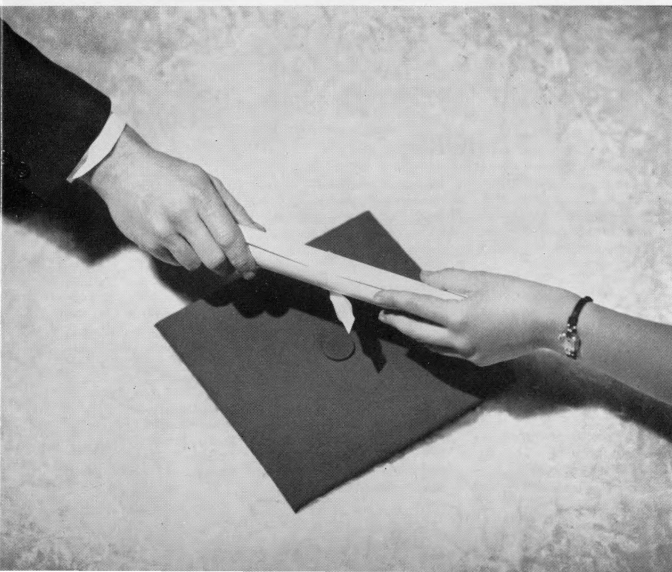
DISCOVERY*

I cannot invent
New things,
Like the airships
Which sail
On silver wings;
But today
A wonderful thought
In the dawn was given,
And the stripes on my robe,
Shining from wear,
Were suddenly fair,
Bright with a light
Falling from Heaven—
Gold, and silver, and bronze
Lights from the windows of Heaven.

And the thought
Was this:
That a secret plan
Is hid in my hand;
That my hand is big,
Big,
Because of this plan.

That God,
Who dwells in my hand,
Knows this secret plan
Of the things He will do for the world
Using my hand!

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