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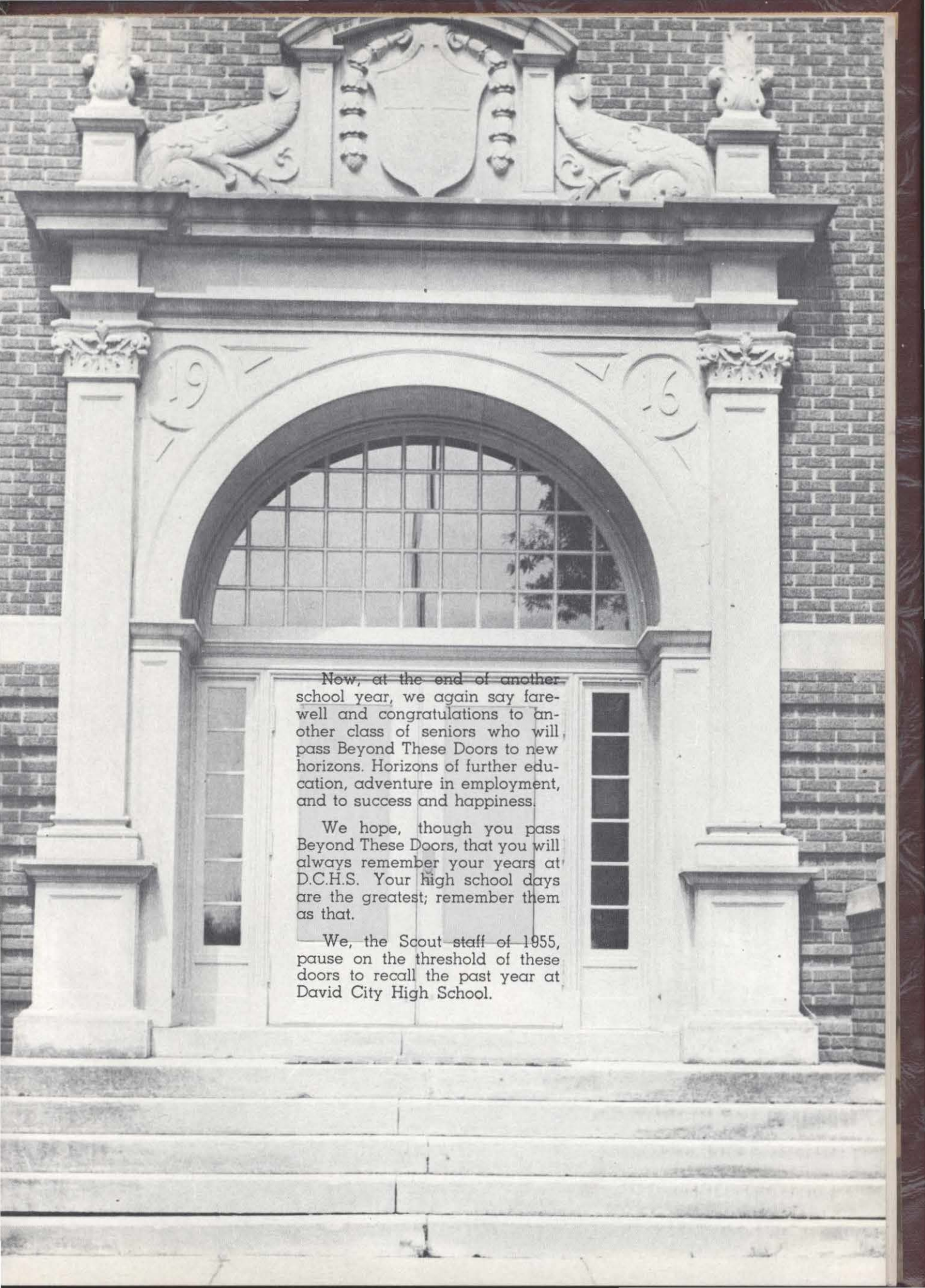
DAVID CITY HIGH SCHOOL

DAVID CITY, NEBRASKA

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Now, at the end of another school year, we again say farewell and congratulations to another class of seniors who will pass Beyond These Doors to new horizons. Horizons of further education, adventure in employment, and to success and happiness.

We hope, though you pass Beyond These Doors, that you will always remember your years at D.C.H.S. Your high school days are the greatest; remember them as that.

We, the Scout staff of 1955, pause on the threshold of these doors to recall the past year at David City High School.



Hail to Thee, Oh Alma Mater

Through the combined efforts of this staff, we bring you the '55 SCOUT with the hope that it will mean as much to you as to us who worked on it.

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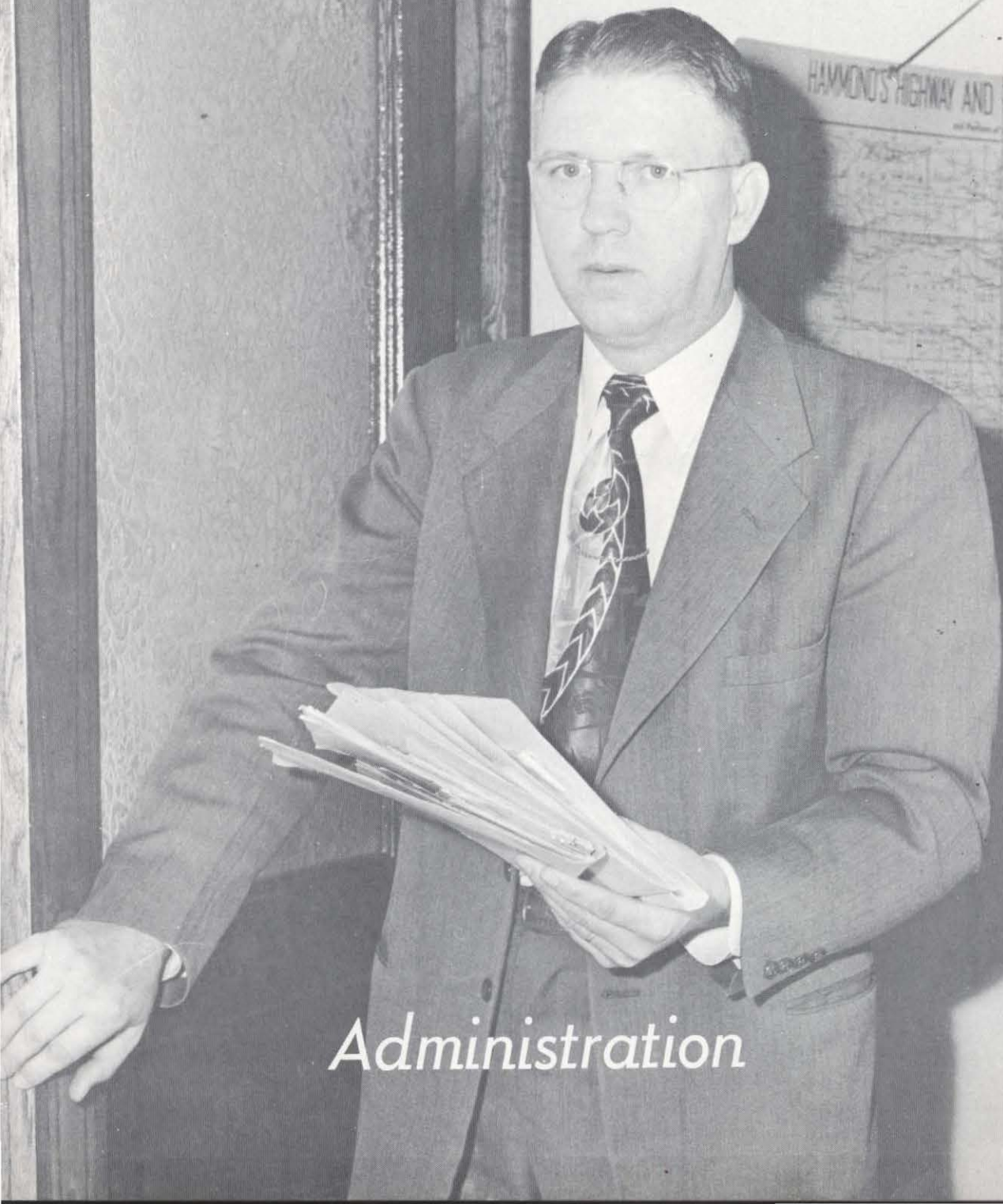
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Beyond These Doors



Administration

Credit Where Credit is Due



Mr. H. C. Ebmeier

Superintendent of Schools
University of Nebraska, A.B. and M.A.

A good school promotes a better community. The aim of the school board is to do just that; make our school a fine place, a place to be proud of and one in which all the students are given the best possible advantages and training to meet life and its problems.

This year's Board of Education includes: Dr. D. E. Burdick, president; Mrs. V. D. Friis, vice president; Mr. Harold Zinnecker, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mr. Robert Mayfield, and Mr. Charles Vasina, board members.

With the assistance of Mr. H. C. Ebmeier, superintendent, the board is able to cope with the situations and problems of the students that arise everyday. In addition to working with the students' difficulties, they have also added new features to the school. The addition of the journalism and English rooms was a helpful asset and was met with the approval of everyone.

The board is elected by the people of the community and serve for the term of three years. By good judgment and sound advice, it enables our school to function efficiently and also, because of the fine conditions, to excel in every way.



The hard working members of the school board set a few minutes aside from the monthly meeting to pose for a picture. Mrs. V. D. Friis, Mr. Charles Vasina, Dr. D. E. Burdick, Mr. Robert Mayfield, Mr. Harold Zinnecker, and Mrs. Mildred Smith.

The Helping Hands



Mr. B. E. Vauck
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B.A.



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English 10, Latin 1 and 2, Civics.
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University of Minnesota,
and University of Arizona, A.B.



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McCook College, Nebraska Wesleyan and Colorado State College,
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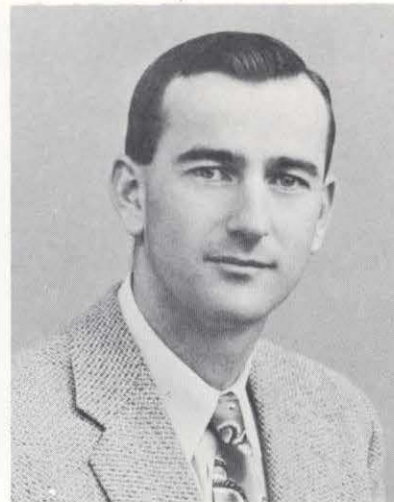
Miss Lucile Hoffman

English 9, American History, Librarian, Nebraska Wesleyan and University of Nebraska, A.B., M.A.



Mrs. Janet Jones

Vocal Music, University of Nebraska, B.M.Ed.



Mr. Jim McConnell

Mathematics, Drivers' Training, Athletics, University of Nebraska and University of Kansas, B.S. and M.S.Ed.



Mr. Jim Motl

Mathematics, English, Speech, Wayne State Teachers College, A.B.



Mr. John Rumbaugh

Head Coach, World History, Kearney State Teachers College and University of Nebraska, B.A. and M.E.



Mr. Kenneth Shuck

Assistant Coach, Industrial Arts, Colorado State College and Colorado A and M, A.B. and M.A.



Miss Barbara Spilker

Home Economic, University of Nebraska, B.S. Home Ec.



Miss Marilyn Sutherland

Physical Education, Nebraska State Teachers College, B.A.Ed.



Miss Catherine Swanson

Science, Doane College, York College and University of Nebraska, A.B.

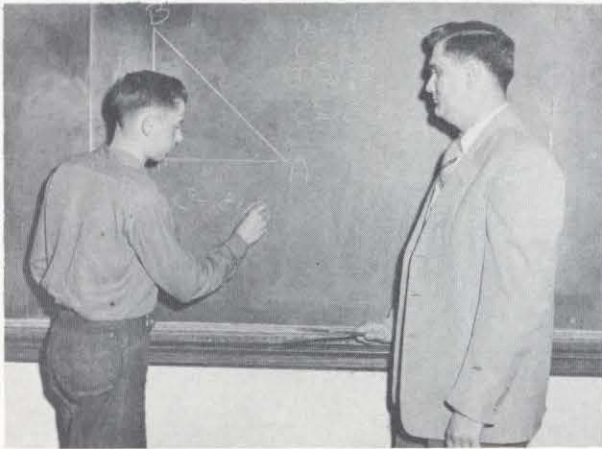
Beyond These Doors

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Classes

From High School Daze



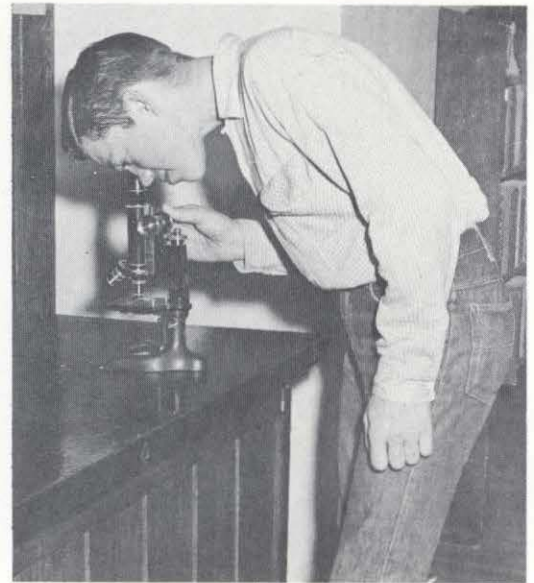
Judging from the geometry figure on the board, Mr. Motl is again giving useful hints to a sophomore, Frank Zelda.



Even in the modern times of today, students of American literature must study the works of authors written centuries ago. Beverly Tichy and Robert Porter question Mr. Eldon Heskett on the life of one of these historical writers.



On the stage is a small representation of the killing of Julius Caesar. Even though it was built by the preceding second year Latin class Donna Muehlich, Karen Fadschild and Julie Byers are very interested in this miniature portrayal of one of histories great moments.



Many creatures not visible to the naked eye are unveiled by a microscope to Larry Backhus. Biology is one of the three sciences offered to David City High School students under the teaching of Miss Catherine Swanson.

A college education is now as important as a high school education, and to prepare David City students for college is the college preparatory course which consists of science, mathematics, English, Latin and social studies.

To further their education and specialize in a certain field are the main reasons that students go on to college.

In high school the college preparatory course teaches the students the fundamentals and gives them a foundation on which to build their college education. If this foundation is not built on a sound basis or does not use the best in skilled teachers to help mold it, it makes the building of a college education much more difficult and the person involved may not be as well qualified to attend college.

We believe that David City can boast of one of the finest college preparatory courses. However, it could succeed only with the help of the students, teachers and administration.

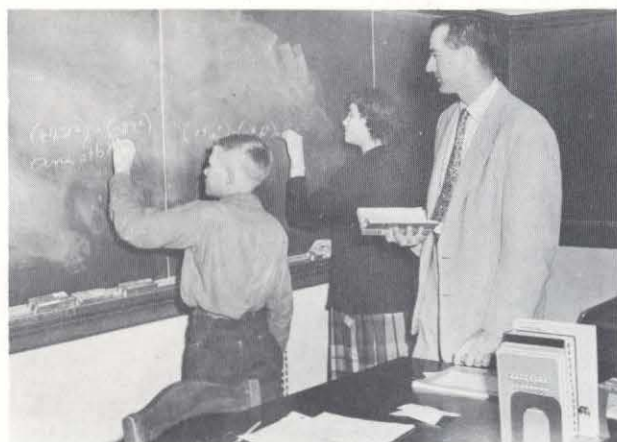
to College Daze



Miss Lucile Hoffman brightens her American history class with the SENIOR SCHOLASTIC magazine as do several other social studies teachers. If you don't believe this, just ask David Friis and Leona Skoda.



Good citizenship is taught and put into use as Mrs. Elda Hansen's civics class learns the many obligations and rights of all Americans. Jim McGurk and Pat Parke discuss a few of the obligations with Mrs. Hansen.



Two left-handed algebra students, Richard Huisenga and Diane Veskrna, learn the fundamentals of algebra under the watchful eye of Mr. Jim McConnell.



Double, double, boil and bubble! The whole experiment may go up in smoke, but Dolores Medinger and Allen Covault plunge onward discovering the mysteries of chemistry.

The sciences offered to students are biology, physics and chemistry. Mathematics includes beginning algebra, plane geometry and advanced algebra.

Available in the English department is grammar, English and American literature and speech; two years of Latin is also available.

Under social studies are listed such subjects as world history, American history and civics.

The teachers of these classes are highly qualified to teach and hold degrees from recognized colleges and universities throughout the country. They are happy to counsel with any student when the need arises.



The panel discussion is one of the many familiar scenes in the sophomore English class. Here, Marcel Kovar, Dolores Janoucek, Marjorie Remmers and Teddy Coufal take an active part in Mrs. Elda Hansen's class.



It might have only ten keys, but the operation of this ten-key adding machine still takes a while to learn. The reason is that on the ten-key you can add, divide, multiply and subtract.

Business World

In today's modern age of machines, to do an extremely large amount of work, it is an advantage for the students interested in commercial work to register for the office machines course as well as the other commercial subjects taught by Mrs. Idonna Florell.

Included in the commercial course is typing, steno 1, steno 2, office machines and office practice. Each of these is essential as well as instrumental in aiding you when looking for a job.

The steno classes are those in which the students have the opportunity to learn shorthand and in the second year to perfect it. Second year steno also includes such things as filing, building speed on the typewriter, English grammar, letter writing and many other things. As an added feature the girls usually take a field trip.



"Sorry, wrong number" But these girls aren't going wrong by taking office practice. Examples of two of the jobs included in this subject are shown here as Darlene Kulhanak takes any messages that come in and Betty Jisa elicits information from the much used files.



Bookkeeping in the library is quite different from working on the bookkeeping machine, if you doubt it, ask Julann Krov, a senior office machines student.



This may be "Greek" to us, but transcribing shorthand notes to a type-written letter is no problem for Evelyn Pelan.

Here We Come

Office machines teach the girls how to use the electric typewriter, Dictaphone, book-keeping machine, adding machine, calculator, the ten-key adding machine, and the Azograph and Mimeograph machines.

For practical purposes office practice gives the girls a variety of jobs that might occur in any office. The girls work for Maxine Martin, Mr. Vauck and Mr. Ebmeier.

Typing is taken for one year and in that class the fundamentals of typing are taught along with the essentials for good typing.

Times may have changed, but we believe that David City High School is keeping up with the time, beyond a doubt, by having the best in latest machines and skilled teachers.

The concentrated looks on the faces of Jo Anne Demuth and Jean Marushak are due to the rapid dictation of Mrs. Idonna Florell, the commercial teacher. They are taking a five minute dictation test trying to earn an award.

It's a race against time and only time will tell whether these first year typing students, Shirley From and Maurice Bonne, will reach their goal. Here, Mrs. Idonna Florell sets the pace for them to follow.



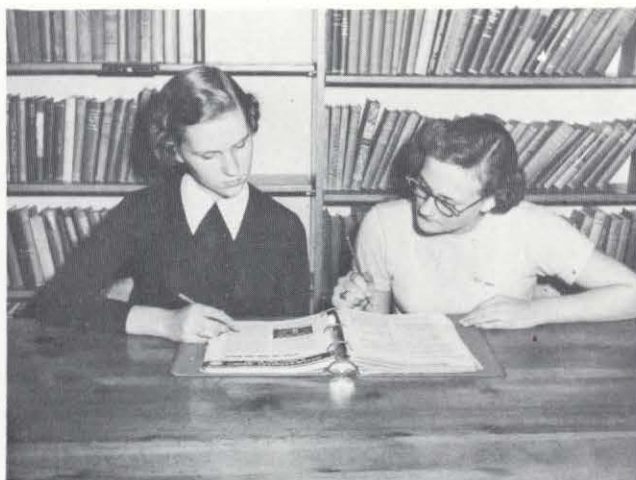
The Future Lies Before Us

Guidance, one of the younger programs of David City High School, was taken over this year by Mr. Eldon Heskett.

The guidance tests have become a familiar sight to the students and these tests can be of help in selecting a vocation. That does not mean that your preference or high rating of one year will be the same all four years, but it will give you an idea of some fields you may wish to enter.

Through the years the students have taken different tests, enabling them to narrow the number of fields they wish to investigate.

The program does not call for a definite decision, but is intended to help the student make a decision in future years.



Rita Polacek and Pat O'Brien are furthering their knowledge on their future careers by putting to use the various reference books and pamphlets found in the library.

A Woman's Work Is Never Done



A home experience project is an important part of every home economics course. Here Lorene Criger and Miss Barbara Spilker go over the records of Lorene's home experience project.



Though the planning of their actual home is a few years away, Loretta Novacek, Marjorie Remmers and Jarmilla Sabata are very interested in preparing themselves for outlining their homes of the future.



Everyone has heard of the well known saying, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Joyce Fyfe and Barbara Murphy are brushing up on the art of cooking for this purpose.

Mmmmmm good! Mmmmmm good! might well be the motto of the home economics classes, but maybe we are limiting the number of things the home economics girls do by saying that. Besides cooking, the girls also study sewing, food preservation, budgeting, improvement of personalities and relationships, home arrangements and interior decorating. So, as you can well see, home economics is no longer a cooking and sewing class, but is a variety of subjects.

Home experiences are also encouraged so that the girls can put the things they learn to practical use.

Under the direction of Miss Barbara Spilker, the girls divide each of the above mentioned subjects into units and study them for a certain number of weeks. The amount of time spent on each unit varies according to the importance or the amount of difficulty the unit may offer.

With this training the girls have some idea of what may be their job later in life.

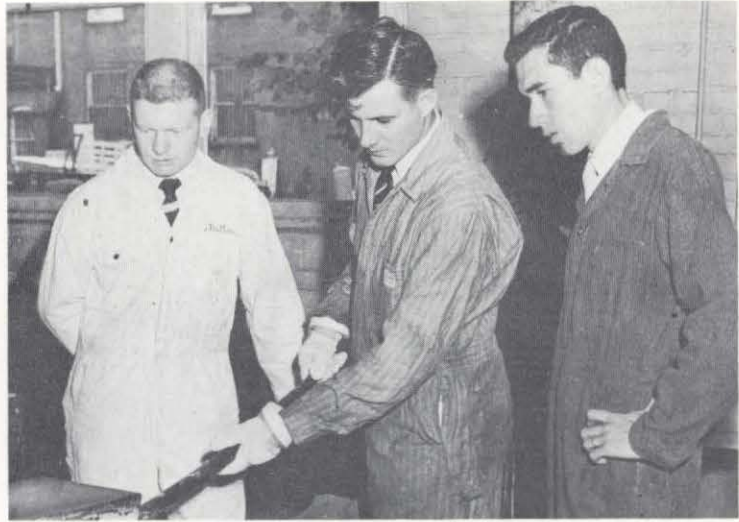


"Mirror, mirror, on the wall." Janice Kucera is not asking the full-length mirror the usual question, but rather is having Janice Forney help her select colors becoming to her.

"For Amber Waves of Grain"



Seeds or weeds? They'll find out. Mr. Robert Florell, the vocational agriculture instructor, proves the usefulness of reference books to Billy Jones.



Here to gain experience for future teaching are two student teachers from the University of Nebraska. Mr. Brock Dutton and Mr. Phil Miller are under the supervision of Mr. Robert Florell, head of the voc. ag. department.

In this bread basket of the United States, agriculture is one of the most important jobs of the people. Through the vocational agriculture course the boys learn ways of improving farming and how to improve crop production. Vocational agriculture as a profession might be considered one of the safest to undertake, because you can always be sure that you will have a job, for people will always have to eat.

Along with the study of farming there is a four year shop program in which the boys learn to make different farm projects.

The vocational agriculture department, of which Mr. Robert Florell is the head, has for the last few years had student teachers from the University of Nebraska.

Activities of the vocational agriculture students are not all in the classroom since they go on field and judging trips. Many of the boys enter projects in the county and state fairs and compete with students from other schools.

The David City vocational agriculture program is acclaimed by all as one of the best in the state.



Two vocational agriculture students, George Remmers and Jim Sabata, record the steps taken in the completion of their first home experiment. This is one of the many necessary requirements of the vocational agriculture students.

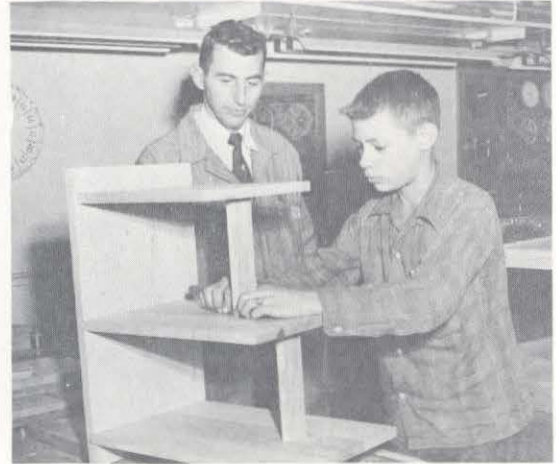


In the above picture, Emil Kouba, a vocational agriculture student, displays his latest project, the building of a hog feeder. All of the vocational agriculture students complete one project at the shop.

Lumbering Along



Help thy neighbor is the policy in shop which is put into practice by Marion Graybill who is aiding Eugene Siroky in the making of a desk. The desk, in its very incomplete stage, is the project of Eugene.



Bob Huisenga, doing his best to turn out a well made project, works under the watchful eyes of Mr. Kenneth Shuck, shop instructor.



In "plane" words, the smooth surface which Duane Chubb is working so ambitiously to achieve is made easier by one of the more well-known industrial arts tools, the plane.

The industrial arts class might be called the "do it yourself department." With help from Mr. Kenneth Shuck, industrial arts instructor, the boys learn to make projects of their choice. These projects may vary from a gun rack to a chest of drawers or bed.

In the two years that the new shop has been used, it has been under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Shuck who has a Master of Arts degree in shop work.

With the facilities of the new shop, the boys are able to turn out products of high quality and usefulness. With each succeeding year a more difficult project is chosen.

As a reward for their hard work, the boys have the satisfaction of knowing that whatever they make is the fruit of their own labor. At the end of school during the open house the projects are put on display for everyone to admire.

Whether industrial arts proves to be a chosen vocation or just a hobby, everyone is sure to have received the best in training and facilities at David City High School.



The main portion of the shop building in which most of the work is done is shown here during the first year shop class. The instructor is absent due to sensorimotor activity.

Between The Book Ends

Growing with the years under the able direction of Miss Lucile Hoffman, the library now consists of over 3,200 books. Miss Hoffman is aided in her work by student librarians who work during their study halls, and some assist Miss Hoffman after school.

With a variety of books, students may read for enjoyment or use them for references in research on many different topics. Along with the books in the library the school subscribes to many magazines covering almost anything from fashion to mechanics.

The library is for your use so use it well and take care of it so that others might use it too. You have the chance; let someone else have it too.



The magic carpet couldn't work any better than our library for zooming from land to land. The books are kept neat and orderly by Janet Smith and Douglas Bohaty, two of the student librarians.

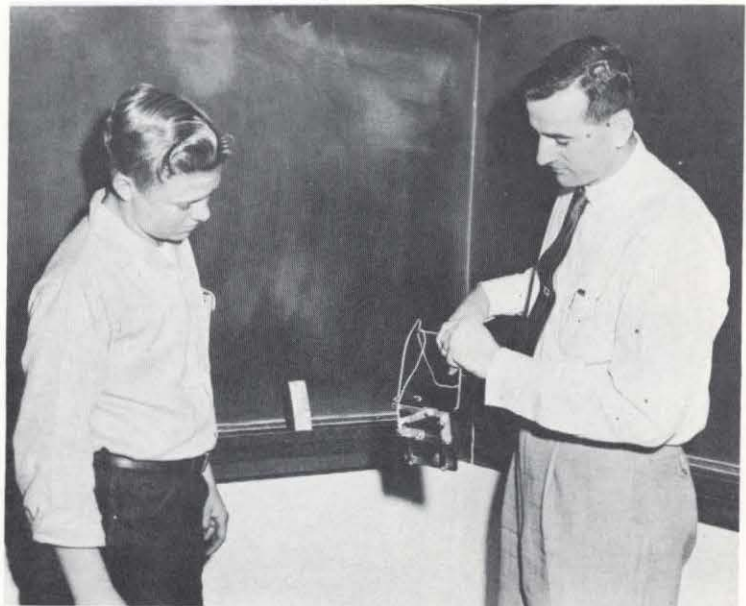
Power Under Control

This year President Eisenhower inaugurated Safe Driving Day. Drivers' Training tries to establish this thought or fact into the minds of all its students. Not that just one day is a safe driving day, but every day that you drive.

Mr. Jim McConnell is in charge of the Drivers' Training course while Mr. John Tomek teaches behind the wheel training.

For 12 weeks the students study from a text book and then receive behind the wheel training.

Reports have shown that the best place to learn to drive is in a Drivers' Training course rather than by the instruction of some other person in the family. Through Drivers' Training you learn the safe way of driving and receive credit for it at the same time.



"What is this strange looking contraption?" wonders Kenny Kracman. But his puzzled look will soon disappear as Mr. McConnell progresses with his demonstration of the detrimeter, a device for determining the braking reaction time.

Speaking of Speaking



"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears!" Could this be the idea Mr. Motl, the speech instructor, is trying to put across to the student, Sandra Moore?

With new features being added to everything in the world today, David City High School is keeping up with the trend by adding speech to its curriculum under the direction of Mr. Jim Motl.

This subject enables high school students to be at ease before a large audience, to catch their undivided attention and to keep their interest. It also aids the students in putting their ideas across to other people as well as helping them recite in class. Mr. Motl encourages students to enter speech contests throughout the state.

The speech class meets on Tuesday and Thursday at which time they give speeches and are then told how their speech could be improved by different wording or by emphasizing it with gesticulations.

Publication Day Dawns

Busy day! Busy day! No truer words were ever spoken as the members of the Scoop staff work side by side in preparing the two week edition of the school newspaper. (clockwise) Marlene Cermak, Jean Marushak, Jo Anne Demuth, Clarence Graybill, Allen Co-vault, Beth Wilson, Rose Rerucha, Dolores Medinger, Bob Houdesheldt, Paul Canady and Merlyn Wright.



The staff of the '55 Scout holds a conference to work on the planning of the yearbook, one of the most important details in yearbook production. (clockwise) Elaine Morgan, Jean Dworak, Doris Svoboda, Katy Klosterman, Ron Vogeltanz, Marla Armagost, Bev Wadkins and Jo Ann Piller.



The power of the press is put to use at David City High School as the staffs of the Scoop and Scout work feverishly to publish the school newspaper every two weeks and the Scout, which is an eighty-page book covering the school year. Under the direction of Mr. Heskett, the Scoop is given to all the students and teachers, and with a mailing list the circulation averages about 700. Last year the Scout received an All-American rating placing it as one of the best in the country.

Beyond These Doors



Students

The High And The Mighty



Mr. B. E. Vauck,
Class Sponsor



Mr. Jim Motl, Class
Sponsor

The following eight pages are dedicated to the Senior Class. May you remember each and every person whose picture you see here, and also the wonderful times we have spent together during our high school days.



Harvey Robert Armagost

College Preparatory . . . Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; D. C. Club 2, 3, 4; Athletic Council 3, 4; Student Council 2; Class Officer 3; Treasurer 3; County Government, Veteran Service Director 3; Thespians 3, 4; Combo 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Team Captain 4; Lettered 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettered 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettered 2, 3, 4; Football King's Attendant 4.

Elizabeth Backhus

Commercial . . . Concordia High School 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1.



Fredric Bock

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



Jo Ann Bock

Commercial . . . Glee 3, 4; Choir 1; Physical Education 1, 3, 4; Pep Club 3; F.H.A. 1.

Thelma
Brandenburg

Commercial . . . Bellwood 1, 2; Band 3; Choir 1, 2; Physical Education 3, 4; Dramatics 1, "Kingdom of Heart's Content" 1; Pep Club 1; Class Officer 2; Secretary - Treasurer 2.



Glen F. Cemper

Vocational Agriculture . . . Choir 1; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1.



Georgia Cermak

Commercial . . . Glee 2, 3, 4; Choir 1; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.



Marlene Cermak

Commercial . . . Scoop 4; Glee 2; Choir 1; Physical Education 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Junior Class Play, "Love is Too Much Trouble" 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Class Officer 4; Treasurer 4; Thespians 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4.

Richard Allen Covault

College Preparatory . . . Scoop 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; President 4; Sax Quartet 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Quartet 1; Madrigal 3; Dramatics 2, 3; "The Christmas Carol" 2; Operetta, "Play The Game" 2; Junior Class Play, "Love is Too Much Trouble" 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Class Officer 1; President 1; Thespians 3, 4.



o Anne Demuth

Commercial . . . Scoop 3, 4; Business Manager 4; Choir 1, 2; Physical Education 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3; Operetta "Play The Game" 2; Junior Class Play, "Love is Too Much Trouble" 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club Council 4; County Government, County Superintendent 3.



Dorothy Fadschild

Commercial . . . Glee 2; Choir 1; Physical Education 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Junior Class Play, "Love is Too Much Trouble" 3; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.



Marvel Lee Garrison

College Preparatory . . . Scoop 3, 4; Editor 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 1, 2, 3; Drum Majorette 4; Secretary 3; Clarinet Quartet 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Accompanist 1, 4; Vocal Sextet 1, 2, 3, 4; Vocal Quartet 3; Physical Education 1, 4; Dramatics 2, 3; Operetta, "Play The Game" 2; Junior Class Play, "Love is Too Much Trouble" 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; President 4; Class Officer 1; Secretary 1; County Government, County Supervisor 3; Thespians 3, 4; Girls' State 3.

Durward Gibb

General . . . Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 3; Quartet 2; D. C. Club 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; Student Council 3; Class Officer 1; Secretary 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettered 3, 4; All-Conference Honor Roll Football 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettered 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettered 2, 3, 4.



Clarence Graybill

General . . . Scoop
3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4;
Choir 1; Basketball
1; Track 1.



Elmer Haight

College Preparatory
Band 3, 4;
Trumpet Trio 4; Choir
1, 4.



Robert Houdesheldt

General . . . Scoop
2, 3, 4; Sports Editor
4; Band 2, 3, 4;
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Dra-
matics 2; Operetta,
"Play The Game" 2;
Football 2, 3; Bas-
ketball 1.

Betty Jisa

Commercial
Glee 2; Choir 1;
Physical Education
1, 3, 4; F.H.A. 3, 4;
Secretary 4.



Dixie Lee Kelley

Commercial
Band 2, 3, 4; Pep
Band 3, 4; Choir 1;
Physical Education
1, 4; Pep Club 1,
2, 3, 4.



Donna Dee Kelley

Commercial
Band 2, 3, 4; Pep
Band 3, 4; Choir 1;
Physical Education
1, 4; Pep Club 1, 2,
3, 4.



Denton Kindler

College Preparatory
Choir 1; D. C.
Club 2, 3, 4; Stu-
dent Council 3, 4;
Vice President 4;
County Government,
Sheriff 3; Football 1,
2, 3, 4; Lettered 2, 3,
4; Lincoln Journal
and Star Honorable
Mention All-State
Football 4; Basket-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Let-
tered 3, 4; Track 1,
2, 3, 4; Lettered 2,
3, 4.

Catharine Klosterman

College Preparatory
Scout 2, 3, 4;
Assistant Editor 3;
Editor 4; Band 2, 3,
4; Pep Band 3, 4;
Choir 1; Physical
Education 1, 2; Pep
Club 2, 3, 4; Quill
and Scroll 3, 4.



Donald Kozisek

Vocational Agriculture . . . Choir 1, 2; Dramatics 2; "Play the Game" 2; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sentinel 3, Treasurer 4, Home Economics 3; County Government 1, Assessor 2; Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1.



Julann Krov

Commercial Scoop 3; Physical Education 1, 2, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.



Gladys Kucera

Commercial . . . Glee 2; Choir 1; Physical Education 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



Darlene Kulhanak

Commercial . . . Glee 2; Choir 1; Physical Education 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; News Reporter 2; Recreation Chairman 3; Treasurer 4.



Wesley Kunkee

Vocational Agriculture . . . Glee 1; Choir 1; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.



William R. Lawson

College Preparatory . . . Choir 1; D. C. Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettered 4; Basketball 1, 4; Student Manager 4; Lettered 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.



Jean Marushak

Commercial . . . Scoop 3, 4; Assistant Business Manager 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Glee 2; Choir 1, 4; Physical Education 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 3; Student Director, Junior Class Play, "Love is Too Much Trouble" 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2; Historian 2; Student Council 4; Secretary 4; Class Officer 2; Treasurer 2; County Government, County Supervisor 3; Theatians 3, 4.



James McGurk

College Preparatory . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Trombone Trio 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1; Orchestra 2; Brass Sextet 3, 4; Combo 4; Pep Club 1; D. C. Club 3, 4; President 4; Athletic Council 3, 4; Student Council 2; County Government, County Assistance Director 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettered 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettered 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.



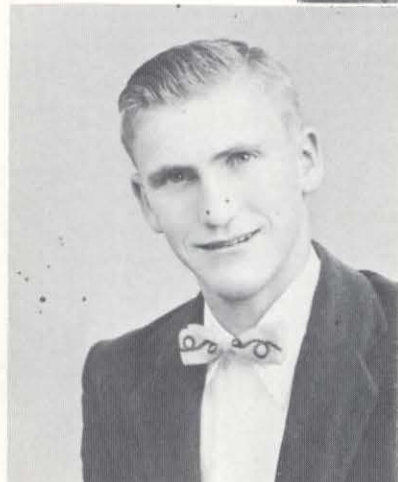
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McIntosh

College Preparatory . . .
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1,
Orchestra 1, 2, Brass Sextet
1, 2, 3, 4, Trumpet Trio 1, 2,
3, 4, Polka Band 3, Combo
4; Dramatics 3, Junior Class
Play, "Love is Too Much
Trouble" 3; Pep Club 1; D. C.
Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council
1; Class Officer 4, President
4; County Government, County
Agent 3; Thespians 3, 4;
Boys' State 3; Football 1, 2,
3, 4, Lettered 2, 3, 4, Lincoln
Journal and Star Honorable
Mention All-State Football 3
4, All-Conference Honor Roll
Football 4; Basketball 1, 2
3, 4, Lettered 3, 4; All-Con-
ference Honor Roll Basketball
3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Lettered
2, 3, 4; Football King 4.



Dolores Ann
Medinger

General . . . Scoop
3, 4; Band 1, 2,
Flute Quartet 3;
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4,
Vocal Sextet 1, 2, 3
4; Physical Education
1; Dramatics 2,
3, Operetta, "Play
The Game" 2; Juni-
or Class Play, "Love
is Too Much Trou-
ble" 3; Pep Club 1,
2, 3, 4; Class Offi-
cer 2, Secretary 2;
County Government,
Clerk of the Dis-
trict Court, 3; The-
spians 3, 4, President
4.



Jerry Meister

Vocational Agricul-
ture . . . Choir 1;
F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Football 1; Basket-
ball 1; Track 1.

Nick R. Meysenburg

College Preparatory
Band 2, 3, 4,
Trombone Trio 3, 4,
Combo 4; Choir 1,
2, 3, 4, Boys' Quar-
tet 1, 2; Dramatics
2, 3, Operetta, "Play
The Game" 2, Junior
Class Play, "Love is
Too Much Trouble"
3; D. C. Club 4;
Class Officer 2, 4,
President 2, Secre-
tary 4; Thespians 3,
4; Football 1, 2, 3,
4, Lettered 4; Bas-
ketball 1; Track 1,
2, 3.



Karen Kay Moser

General . . . Clear-
water High School
1; Boys' Glee 1;
Choir 1, 3, 4, Solo
1, Madrigal 4, Duet
4; Dramatics 1, 3,
Radio Broadcasting
1, Junior Class Play,
"Love is Too Much
Trouble" 3; D. C.
Club 3, 4; County
Government, County
Clerk 3; Thespians
3, 4, Secretary-
Treasurer 4; Foot-
ball 1, 3, 4, Lettered
1, 4; Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3,
Lettered 3; Baseball
1.



Virginia Nichols

Commercial
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep
Band 1, 2, Brass Sex-
tet 2, 3, 4; Choir 1,
2, 3, 4, Vice Presi-
dent 4, Vocal solo 1,
3, 4; Dramatics 2, O-
peretta, "Play The
Game" 2; Pep Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer-
leader 3, 4; F.H.A.
1; Student Council
3; County Govern-
ment, County Judge
3.



Allan Novak

College Preparatory
. . . Band 2, 3, Sax
Quartet 3, Combo 4;
Choir 1, 2, 4, Treas-
urer 4, Boys' Quar-
tet 1, 2; Dramatics
2, Operetta, "Play
The Game" 2; D. C.
Club 3, 4, Athletic
Council 4; Class Of-
ficer 2, 3, Vice Presi-
dent 2, 3; County
Government, County
Treasurer 3; Football
1, 2, 3, 4, Lettered
3, 4, Lincoln Journal
and Star Honorable
Mention All-State
Football 4; Basket-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Let-
tered 3, 4; Mr. Junior
3.

Nancy Nozicka

Commercial
Glee 3, 4; Choir 1;
Physical Education
1; Pep Club 2;
F.H.A. 2, 3.



Patricia O'Brien

Commercial . . . 1;
Glee 2; Choir 1;
Physical Education
1, 2, 3, 4.



Edwin Palensky

Vocational Agriculture . . . 1;
F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.



Patricia Parke

College Preparatory
. . . Lincoln High
School 1, 2; Glee 1;
Choir 2, Physical
Education 1, 2; Pep
Club 3, 4; F.H.A. 4.

Evelyn Pelan

Commercial . . . 1;
Glee 2; Choir 1;
Physical Education;
1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club
2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2,
3, 4; Publicity Chair-
man 3, Parliamen-
tarian 4.



Robert Piller

General . . . Combo
4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4,
Secretary 3, Presi-
dent 4; D. C. Club
3, 4; Student Council
4; Football 1, 2, 3,
4; Lettered 3, 4; Bas-
ketball 1, 2, 3, 4,
Lettered 3, 4; Track
1, 2, 3, 4.



Lawrence Pokorny

Vocational Agricul-
ture . . . Surprise
High School 1; Ora-
cle 1, Editor 1; Dra-
matics 1, "Wildcat
Willie" 1; F.F.A. 2,
3, 4, Vice President
4; Basketball 1.



Ben Porter

General . . . Band
2, 3, 4, Pep Band
3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3,
4, Boys' Quartet 1;
Pep Club 3, 4; Foot-
ball 1; Basketball 1;
Track 1.

Donald Rech

General . . . Choir
1; Football 1; Bas-
ketball 1; Track 1.



Iane Marie Rech

Commercial
Glee 3, 4; Choir 1;
Physical Education
1; F.H.A. 2, 3.



Rose Rerucha

College Preparatory
... Scoop 3, 4; As-
sociate Editor 3, 4;
Choir 1, 4; Physical
Education 1, Drama-
tics 3, Junior Class
Play, "Love is Too
Much Trouble" 3;
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Treasurer 4; Quill
and Scroll 3, 4; Stu-
dent Council 4;
Class Officer 3, Sec-
retary 3; County
Government, Super-
visor 3; Thespians 3,
4; Homecoming
Queen's Attendant 4.

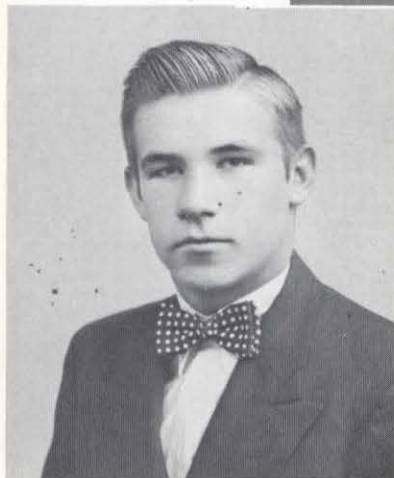


James Sabata

Vocational Agricul-
ture 1, Choir 1;
F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Football 1; Basket-
ball 1; Track 1.

Leslie Sandy

General . . . War-
saw High School 1;
Choir 1; F.F.A. 1;
Football 1; Basket-
ball 1; Track 1.



Carole Scribner

College Preparatory
... Band 2, 3, 4,
Pep Band 3, 4, Sax
Quartet 4; Choir 1,
2, 3, 4; Physical
Education 1, Drama-
tics 2, 3, Opera-
etta, "Play The
Game" 2, Junior
Class Play, "Love
is Too Much Trou-
ble" 3; Pep Club 1,
2, 3, 4; Pep Club
Council 3, President
4; F.H.A. 1, 2; Stu-
dent Council 2;
County Government,
Home Agent 3.



Clair Siroky

Vocational Agricul-
ture . . . Band 2,
3, 4; Choir 1; F.F.A.
1, 2, 3, 4, Sentinel
4; Basketball 1;
Track 1.



Lucille Soucek

Commercial
Glee 2; Choir 1; Phy-
sical Education 1,
2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 3, 4.

Arlene Stara

College Preparatory
... Band 2, 3; Glee
4; Choir 1; Physical
Education 1; Pep
Club 1, 2; F.H.A. 1,
2, 3, 4, Secretary 3,
Vice President 4.



Margaret Struebing

Commercial
Glee 2; Choir 1;
Physical Education
1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club
3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3,
4.



Leta Mae
Supancheck

General Band
4; Pep Band 4; Glee
2, 3, 4; Choir 1; Phys-
ical Education 1, 2,
3; Pep Club 4; F.
H.A. 3, 4.



Doris Svoboda

Commercial
Scout 3, 4, Associate
Editor 4; Band 2, 3;
Choir 1; Physical
Education 1, 2, 3;
Dramatics 3, Student
Director, Junior Class
Play, "Love is Too
Much Trouble" 3;
Pep Club 1, 2, 3,
4; Pep Club Council
3, Vice President 4;
Quill and Scroll 3,
4, Secretary - Treas-
urer 4; Thespians 3,
4.

Ronald Vogeltanz

College Preparatory
. . . . Scoop and
Scout 2, 3, 4, Photo-
grapher 2, 3, 4;
Choir 1; Dramatics
3, Junior Class Play,
"Love is Too Much
Trouble" 3; D. C.
Club 3, 4; Quill and
Scroll 3, 4, Vice
President 4; Class
Officer 4; Vice Pres-
ident 4; Thespians 3,
4; Football 1, 3, 4;
Lettered 3, 4; Bas-
ketball 1, 4, Student
Manager 4, Lettered
4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4,
Lettered 3, 4.



Beverly Wadkins

Commercial
Scout 3, 4, Assistant
Business Manager 3,
Business Manager 4;
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Ma-
jorette 1, 2, 3, 4,
Clarinet Quartet 2,
3, 4, Pep Band 2, 3,
4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4,
Vocal Sextet 1, 2, 3,
4; Physical Educa-
tion 1; Dramatics 2,
3, Operetta, "Play
The Game" 2, Junior
Class Play, "Love
is Too Much Trou-
ble" 3; Pep Club 1,
2, 3, 4, Secretary 4;
F.H.A. 1; Quill and
Scroll 3, 4; Student
Council 4; Class Of-
ficer 1, 3, Vice Pres-
ident 1, President 3;
County Government,
County Attorney 3;
Thespians 3, 4.



Beth Wilson

College Preparatory
. . . . Scoop 3, 4,
Assistant Editor 3,
4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4,
Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4;
Vice President 3,
Pep Band 3, 4; Choir
1, 2, 3, 4; Vocal Sex-
tet 1, 2, 3, 4; Phys-
ical Education 1;
Dramatics 2, 3, Op-
eretta, "Play The
Game" 2, Junior
Class Play, "Love
is Too Much Trou-
ble" 3; Pep Club 2,
3, 4; Student Coun-
cil 1; Thespians 3,
4, Scribe 4.

Merlyn Wright

Commercial
Schuyler High
School 1; Scoop 4;
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep
Band 2; Glee 1;
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4,
Vocal Sextet 1, 2, 3,
4; Physical Educa-
tion 2, 3; Dramatics
2, Operetta, "Play
The Game" 2; Pep
Club 2, 3, 4.

Fred Zima

General Band
2, 3, 4, Treasurer
3, Polka Band 3,
Sax Quartet 3, 4,
Combo 4; Choir 1;
D. C. Club 3, 4,
Secretary - Treasur-
er 4; Football 1, 2,
3, 4, Student Mana-
ger 3, 4, Lettered 3,
4; Basketball 1, 2;
Track 1, 2, 3.



Whistle While



Marla Armagost



Virginia Backhus



Mrs. Idonna Florell,
Class Sponsor



Janice Blevins



Maurice Bonne



Mr. Eldon Heskett,
Class Sponsor



The words of "Here Comes Charlie!" will echo for months to come in the minds of Janice Blevins, Virginia Backhus and Joyce Fyle. These three girls worked long and hard on publicity posters for the junior class play.



Jane Boroviak



Joan Brecka



Paul Canady



Leonard Cermak



Lorene Criger



Tony Divis



Jean Dworak



Darlene Focher



David Friis



Shirley From



Joyce Fyle



Marion Graybill



Barbara
Grubaugh



Boyd Hasik



Jerry Hoeft



Marlene Hofpar



Bonita Jaster



Bob Klein



Emil Kouba



Darlene Kucera



Lyle Kunkee

You Work



One of the more serious tasks accompanying the junior year is the selection of class rings. Three of the 51 juniors obtaining the rings, Nancy Lonn, Leonard Cermak and David Friis, are seen here viewing the variety of designs as Mr. Remmers adds his approval of their choices.



Miss Barbara Spilker,
Class Sponsor



Nancy Lonn



Dorothy Meister



Joe Meysenburg



Elaine Morgan



Doug Muehlich



Barbara Murphy



Dennis McElravy



LaJune Payne



Jo Ann Piller



Monica Pokorny



Rita Polacek



Robert Porter



George Remmers



Henry Rozanek



Joyce Sandy



Barbara
Schroeder



Georgia
Schroeder



Ronnie Siedel



Eugene Siroky



Leona Skoda



Janet Smith



Pat Stevens



Loretta Stuchlik



Beverly Tichy



Bernie Votava



Glenn White

Master of All



Darlene Armagost



Lawrence Backhus



Pat Beebe



Alfred Bonne



Julie Byers



Francis Cermak



"And that's all there is to it," exclaims Rita Polacek, junior class treasurer, as she puts the finishing touches on the correct place setting demonstration she has just completed for the benefit of sophomore servers for the junior-senior banquet, Wayne and Dwayne Neujahr.



Leemer Cernohlavek



Teddy Coufal



DeWayne Curtis



Galen Drawbaugh



Karen Fadschild



Marilyn Fricke



Gordon Glock



Karen Haba



Joann Hanis



Bob Hartman



Leonard Helgoth



Raymond Houdesheldt



Donald Howe



Bob Huisenga



Dolores Janoucek



Anna Jindra



Billy Jones



David Kovar



Marcel Kovar



Mary Anne Kucera



Marvin Lnenicka

They Survey



The winner and still champion might well be the thought Sandra Moore has in mind as she proudly assists a fellow sophomore, Merlin Smith, in showing off their yelling cup of 1954.



Miss Catherine Swanson, Class Sponsor



Sandra Moore



Donna Muehlich



Jolene Muller



Maureen McElravy



Gary McFarland



Dwayne Neujahr



Wayne Neujahr



Loretta Novacek



Lyle Ostermeier



Norma Ostrander



Gladys Ourada



Betty Phillips



Darlene Poe



Norman Prigge



Emelie Rech



Marjorie Remmers



Mary Ann Rerucha



Jarmilla Sabata



Lee Schroeder



Merlin Smith



Wayne Struebing



Helen Timms



Gwen Vasina



Terry Vavrina



Lorraine Wais



Dean Walton



Philip Zeilinger



Frank Zelda

The Greenbacks



Kathleen Alma



Carol Barlean



Miss Lucile Hoffman,
Class Sponsor



This may look out of place in this atomic age, but Bill Tellkuehn learns a few hints on the handling of the bow and arrow through Louis Chermok's helpful demonstration.



Sharon Barlean



Douglas Bohaty



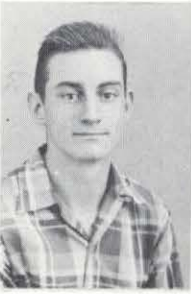
LaVern Bolton



William Boroviak



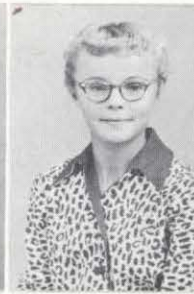
Carol Chambers



Louis Chermok



Duane Chubb



Jacqueline
Fendrich



Janice Forney



Janice Hasik



Marilyn Hoeft



Richard Huisenga



Sharon Jaster



Doris Kilgore



Mary Klingemann



Kenneth Kracman



Dennis Kucera



Janice Kucera



Joe Malina



Roger Miller



Kathy Murphy



Janet Nixon



William Payne



Norbert Pokorny



Charlene Porter Donald Rezac Richard Roubal Janice Schlautman Maree Schroeder Mary Schroeder Geraldine Skoda



Kenneth Stara Jerome Svoboda Janet Taylor William Tollkuehn Charles Vasina Diane Veskrna Dwain Zelda

Through Four Perfect Years

After four long years of toil and triumphs in David City High, 61 seniors are ready to don their graduation robes. They leave behind them many gay times in DCHS, and wish the next classes the best of luck throughout the rest of their high school years.

On August 28, 1951, 65 green freshmen entered the halls of Central. After a few days of getting acquainted, Allen Covault was elected president, Bev Wadkins, vice president; Marv Garrison, secretary, and Durward Gibb, treasurer. The class elected Beth Wilson and Noel McIntosh as Student Council members.

The next year, 66 students continued their journey as sophomores. People chosen to guide the class were: Nick Meysenburg, president; Allan Novak, vice president; Dolores Medinger, secretary, and Jean Marushak, treasurer. Jim McGurk, Carole Scribner and Robbie Armagost were the Student Council representatives.

Naturally the class was pretty proud when people began to take notice of the boys that competed in sports events.

The most fun began when the last half of the four years began. Each and everyone of the juniors were thrilled to their toes when they first tried on their class rings. Of course, the boys didn't all keep their own for very long.

This year Bev Wadkins was elected president; Allan Novak, vice president; Rose Rerucha, secretary, and Robbie Armagost, treasurer. Virginia Nichols, Marlene Cermak, Denton Kindler and Durward Gibb were sent to Student Council.

The junior class play, "Love is Too Much Trouble", will long be remembered by all the people who saw it. Included in the junior class

activities was the planning of the "junior-senior banquet. After choosing "Under the Sea" as the theme, the juniors were tight-lipped for fear the seniors might worm it out of them. It was lots and lots of work preparing for the night, but every person will agree it was worth it.

Then, finally these students became the upperclassmen, and had no other class to look up to. On their own! The officers were: Noel McIntosh, president; Ron Vogeltanz, vice president; Nick Meysenburg, secretary; and Marlene Cermak, treasurer, and the Student Council electives were Bob Piller, Rose Rerucha, Jean Marushak and Denton Kindler.

The senior year is much different from the other years. It is the important year. The football, basketball and track teams are comprised of your own classmates, homecoming royalty and prom royalty are elected by you and this year you are the guests of honor at the banquet.

The senior field day was a huge success, even though seniors were a bit sleepy the day after. Also the senior class play, "Dear Ruth", was as much fun to present as the junior class play.

The days rolled by with speed, the graduation announcements and cards were no sooner ordered than passed out, and sent to tell people of their final farewell. Then being measured for robes and finally walking up and reaching for the diploma that has been waiting for so long.

When these persons grasp that diploma, their high school days come to a close. Never again can they walk back through the doors of DCHS except by memories. Instead, the class of '55 walks Beyond The Doors to the future.

Election Returns of '54

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Noel McIntosh,
Senior Class



Tony Divis,
Junior Class



Norman Prigge,
Sophomore Class



Louis Chermok,
Freshman Class



Ron Vogeltanz,
Senior Class



Darlene Kucera,
Junior Class



Marilyn Fricke,
Sophomore Class



Carol Barlean,
Freshman Class



Nick Meysenburg,
Senior Class



Joyce Sandy,
Junior Class



Emelie Rech,
Sophomore Class



Sharon Jaster,
Freshman Class



Marlene Cermak,
Senior Class



Rita Polacek,
Junior Class



Terry Vavrina,
Sophomore Class



Mary Schroeder,
Freshman Class

Beyond These Doors



Sports

Hail to the Conquering Heroes



Jerry Hoeft picks up his interference as he goes for ten yards and another first down in a mid-season game on the local turf.



Denton Kindler,
End



Durward Gibb,
End



Noel McIntosh,
Quarterback



Two of the Scouts' ends, Denton Kindler and Durward Gibb, stop a Wahoo player, Gary Hoffman, behind the line of scrimmage for no gain.



Jim McGurk,
Guard



Bill Lawson,
Tackle



Robbie Armagost,
Halfback, Team Captain



Ron Vogeltanz,
End



Allan Novak,
Halfback

Taking advantage the Scout gridders opened their football season with a win over Osceola. Robbie Armagost starred for the Scouts as he crashed over for three touchdowns and an extra point. He also had a 54 yard scoring run nullified because of an offside.

Scouts 19 Osceola 0

It took Wahoo only eight plays after the kickoff to score against the Scouts. The Warriors chalked up a score in the third period. David City's only threats were a dropped pass by Armagost in the end zone and ending the game on the Warrior's one inch line.

Scouts 0 Wahoo 14

David City's offense began to click after being held scoreless in the first period of the Schuyler game. The Scouts scored in the remaining quarters to add their second victory of the season. Noel McIntosh and Jerry Hoeft were the stars of the game.

Scouts 26 Schuyler 0

With four different backs scoring TDs, coach John Rumbaugh's gridders scored their second straight win of the season in their fourth game of the year. The Scouts had an 18-0 lead at the half.

Scouts 25 Albion 6

After holding the powerful Seward Bluejays scoreless in the first quarter, the Scouts' defense then fell apart as the Jays defeated David City and ruined the Scouts' hopes for the conference title.

Scouts 0 Seward 19

York's powerful gridders took the pigskin on the first play from scrimmage to score a touchdown. The play totaled 68 yards. Three other Duke counters came later en route to victory.

Scouts 0 York 24

The Scouts lost their third consecutive game as Crete took a homecoming victory away from the locals. The Scouts managed their 7 points in a 24 yard jaunt by Robbie Armagost.

Scouts 7 Crete 21

Breaking their three game losing streak, the Scouts clamped up the Fullerton offense and racked up a victory. Allan Novak's two touchdowns, one being a 45 yard scamper, highlighted the evening.

Scouts 19 Fullerton 0

Rounding out the 1954 grid season, the Scouts trampled Central City. The favored Bisons led 7-6 at the half but the Scouts rambled in the second half, scoring the remaining 14 points.

Scouts 20 Central City 7



The season's finished, but Ronnie Siedel and Fred Zima's work isn't finished. The two student managers are a necessary part of John Rumbaugh's working football team.



Doug Muehlich,
Fullback



Nick Meysenburg,
Tackle



John Rumbaugh, head coach of David City's football team, gives important instructions to Doug Muehlich before sending him into the Schuyler game.



Karen Moser,
Guard



Tony Davis,
Tackle



Bob Piller,
Center



Jerry Hoeft,
Quarterback



Denny McElravy,
Center



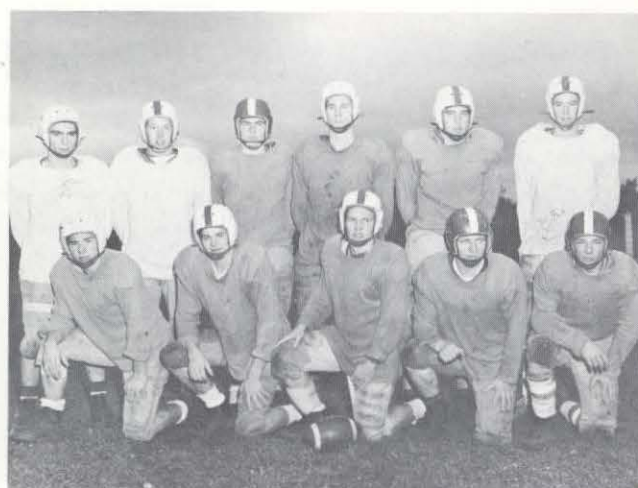
Emil Kouba,
Tackle



Robbie Armagost, the Scouts' distance runner, eats up yardage in the Albion game as he returns the kick-off for 68 yards in the longest return of the season.



Bernie Votava,
Fullback



After playing their last game, these eleven senior boys make their last appearance in their working clothes. (standing, left to right) Ron Vogeltanz, Karen Moser, Bob Piller, Durward Gibb, Denton Kindler and Bill Lawson. (kneeling) Noel McIntosh, Allan Novak, Robbie Armagost, Nick Meysenburg and Jim McGurk.



Joe Meysenburg,
Guard



Robert Porter,
End



David Friis,
Guard



Eugene Siroky,
Halfback

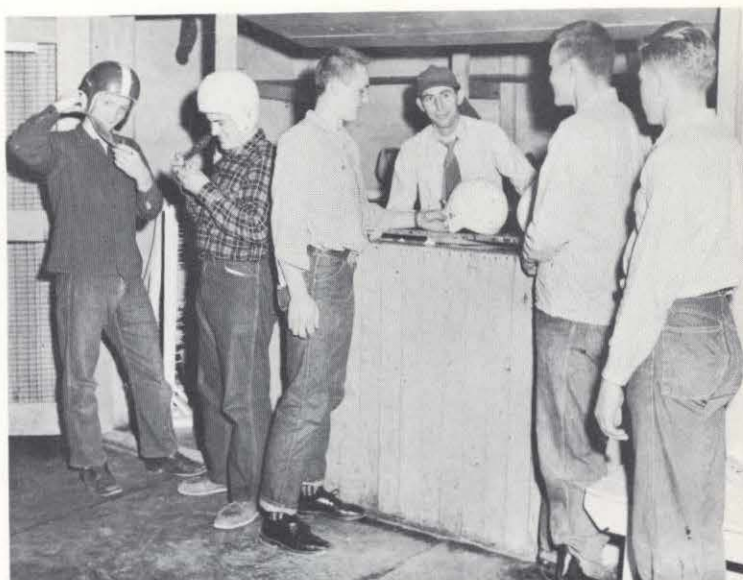


Leonard Cermak,
Halfback

Ready, Willing and Able

RESERVE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
0	York	0
7	Crete	6
6	Seward	48
7	Schuyler	7
13	Columbus	26



The man behind the counter is Mr. Shuck. He is seen here checking out football helmets to some of the second team members who can't wait to try them on for size. The ambitious team members are: (left to right) Al Bonne, Bob Hartman, Bernie Votava, Leonard Cermak and Bob Klein.

This year seventeen boys reported for Mr. Kenneth Shuck's reserve football team. They were—Galen Drawbaugh, DeWayne Curtis, David Friis, Bob Porter, Emil Kouba, Denny McElravy and Dean Walton.

Leonard Cermak, Bernie Votava, Merlin Smith, Al Bonne, Lyle Ostermeier, Marvin Lnenicka, Terry Vavrina, Bob Hartman, Phil Zeilinger and Bob Klein.

LaVern Bolton, Charles Vasina, William Boro-viak, Louis Chermok, Bill Tollkuehn, Bill Payne,

Richard Huisenga, Kenneth Starā and Duane Chubb are the boys who reported to Mr. McConnell's freshman team.

The freshman and sophomore boys were combined into one team this year. Out of the team came many boys who are promising material for the future varsity teams.

Under Mr. Shuck's expert coaching, fourteen members of the reserve team really learned the ropes, and are looking forward to their next year of play.

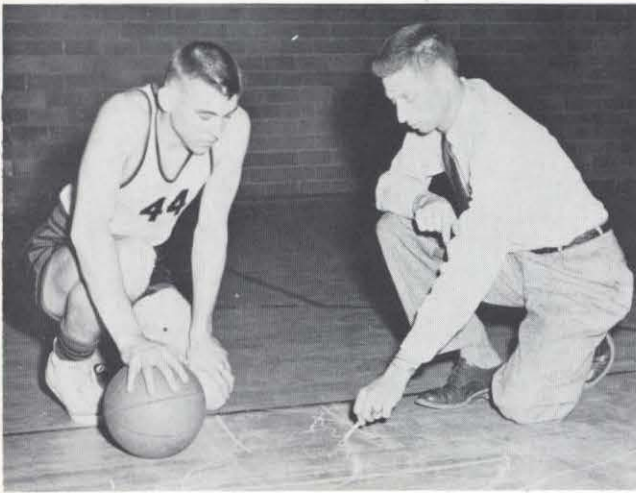
FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
13	Schuyler	26
0	Wahoo	14
0	Seward	18
19	Osceola	0



"This is the way it's done," seems to be Mr. McConnell's words as he gives a preliminary talk to his freshman squad. (clockwise) LaVern Bolton, Charles Vasina, William Boro-viak, Louis Chermok, Bill Tollkuehn, Bill Payne, Richard Huisenga, Kenneth Starā and Duane Chubb.

Court Masters



To make a good team it takes a combination like that of John Rumbaugh, coach, and Denton Kindler, team captain. Mr. Rumbaugh is explaining one of the more complicated plays to Denton.



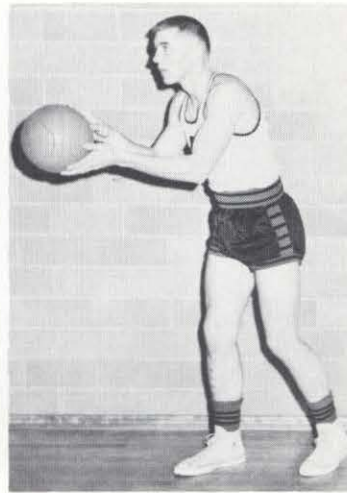
Durward Gibb attempts a shot against Columbus as Jim McGurk and Denton Kindler await the outcome.



Noel McIntosh,
Guard



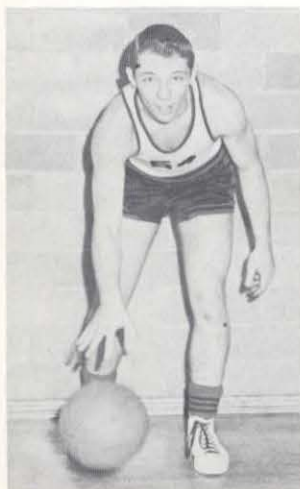
Durward Gibb,
Center



Denton Kindler,
Forward, Team Captain



Robbie Armagost,
Guard



Jim McGurk,
Guard



Allan Novak,
Forward



It all adds up in the end! Kenneth Shuck and Jim McConnell check the score books, after one of the games.



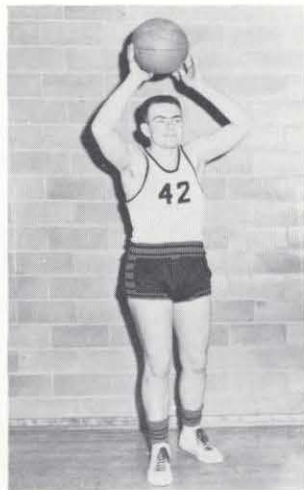
Trying to chalk up two more points, Robbie Armagost leaps high, as a Norfolk player attempts to stop him.



Leaping high for a one-handed jump shot goes Jerry Hoeft, scrappy junior who scored twelve points in the Norfolk game.



Tony Davis,
Center



Bob Piller,
Forward



Karen Moser,
Guard



Jerry Hoeft,
Forward



Allan Novak breaks the Ord defense and scores two more points in a tremendous rally which fell short of overcoming the visitors early lead.



Bob Piller scores two points as David City rolls over Osceola 47-39 in the opening game of the season.



How 'bout that? Ron Vogeltanz and Bill Lawson, the happiest, hardest-working student managers in the history of David City, take their equipment upstairs for another basketball game.

Individual Varsity Scoring

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Noel McIntosh	65	80-122	75	210
Denton Kindler	49	48-91	49	146
Jerry Hoeft	54	33-73	31	141
Durward Gibb	50	34-67	56	134
Tony Divis	21	22-54	25	64
Allan Novak	15	8-14	22	38
Bob Piller	12	8-20	22	32
Robbie Armagost	9	11-25	21	29
Jim McGurk	7	11-26	28	25
Karen Moser	10	5-11	31	25

Opening their cage season minus the service of the team captain Denton Kindler, the Scouts tripped the Bulldogs.

Scouts 47 Osceola 39

Injuries still plagued the locals as Durward Gibb sat out with Denton Kindler at Wahoo as Coach John Rumbaugh's team dropped their first contest of the year.

Scouts 42 Wahoo 49

Hitting their coldest point of the entire season the Red and Black cagesters dropped their second contest of the year to York.

Scouts 30 York 64

In the last game before the Christmas vacation the Scouts again scored a win.

Scouts 40 Crete 32

Pulling away in the second half the Scouts clubbed Broken Bow for their second consecutive victory. Denton Kindler's 13 points were high for the evening.

Scouts 53 Broken Bow 43

Falling apart in an overtime the Scouts lost a close contest to Ord. Noel McIntosh hit 15 for the losers.

Scouts 48 (overtime) Ord 53

Starting with a bang Fullerton led 24-4. The Red and Black scored a comeback, but really fell short as the Warriors nudged the Scouts 53-51 for the victory.

Scouts 51 Fullerton 53

David City cagers offensive slumped in the second half as Central City scored a decisive victory over the locals. McIntosh hit 15 for the hapless Scouts.

Scouts 39 Central 58

Outscoring the Huskies throughout most of the contest, the Scout cagesters squeezed out a win. The scoring was well divided among the players.

Scouts 42 Aurora 37

Failing to keep up with Seward's consistent scoring the locals dropped another contest. McIntosh led the Scouts offensively with 17 points.

Scouts 41 Seward 68

With the locals' defense falling apart in the last 15 seconds of the game, a Norfolk player drove in for a layup as the Scouts lost a one point thriller.

Scouts 46 Norfolk 47

High flying Gothenburg blasted the Scouts in the first game of the Western road trip. Kindler was high score man as he put in 13 counters.

Scouts 35 Gothenburg 61

Cozad scored heavily for the Scouts second loss on the trip. Kindler was high man with 15 points.

Scouts 48 Cozad 66

Nearly wiping out an Albion 16 point halftime lead, the varsity team pulled within 3 points of the Huskies' score but fell short in the few remaining minutes.

Scouts 52 Albion 60

The last quarter proved fatal for the Scouts as Schuyler notched a one point victory. Gibb paced the Scouts with 11 points.

Scouts 48 Schuyler 49

In the first round of the district at Wahoo the Scouts defeated St. Bonaventure of Columbus, 57-50 to advance into the semifinals.

Scouts 57 St. Bona. 50

Pouring it on in the first half the Scouts defeated Omaha St. Joe, to earn a ticket to the finals.

Scouts 42 St. Joe 29

Taking advantage of their height, Tekamah ended the Red and Black chances to play in the state tourney by taking the district title.

Scouts 39 Tekamah 55



Ready to go and win the tournament! At a special rally given by Mr. Ebmeier, the basketball players, coaches and principal were given a liberal dose of Bluebell Hair Tonic by Mr. Ebmeier. The cheerleaders were in on the fun too, as they rubbed the tonic into the boys' hair to give them the well-groomed look.



Another good luck charm, lucky horseshoes, was presented to the coaches and principal by Mr. Ebmeier. As the rallies proceeded even more charms were presented in the form of socks, rocks, and pennies, and everyday, a little Bluebell was used.

Scout Understudies

RESERVE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
40	Osceola	33
31	Wahoo	37
47	York	57
38	Crete	43
51	Fullerton	52
70	Central City	51*
43	Aurora	30
35	Seward	61
45	Norfolk	44
52	Columbus	35
57	Albion	45
47	Schuyler	63



(Standing left to right) Alfred Bonne, DeWayne Curtis, Lyle Ostermeier, Bob Hartman and Kenneth Shuck. (Second row) Galen Drawbaugh, Bernie Votava, Terry Vavrina, Dave Friis and Joe Meysenburg. (Front row) Robert Porter, Hank Rozanek, Denny McElravy, Leonard Cermak and Merlin Smith. These boys comprise coach Kenneth Shuck's reserve team.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
22	Osceola	34
18	Wahoo	54
23	Columbus	25
23	Schuyler (overtime)	25
11	Columbus	35
29	Wahoo	45
38	Osceola	28
29	Central City	47
13	Seward	23



In their starting year, these boys proved themselves to be good prospects for the coming years. (Standing left to right) Ron Vogeltanz, student coach; Richard Huisenga, Kenneth Stara, Jerome Svoboda, Doug Bohaty, William Boroviak and Jim McConnell, coach. (Kneeling) Norbert Pokorny, William Tollkuehn, William Payne, Louis Chermok and Charles Vasina.

Cinder Sprinters

Sr. Track Schedule

April 1	Quadrangular at Crete
April 13	Invitational at Columbus
April 19	Triangular at Columbus
April 22	Invitational at David City
April 29	Central Ten at Seward
May 6	District at Seward
May 13 & 14	State Meet at Lincoln



Up and over! Denton Kindler clears the bar at 6 feet.

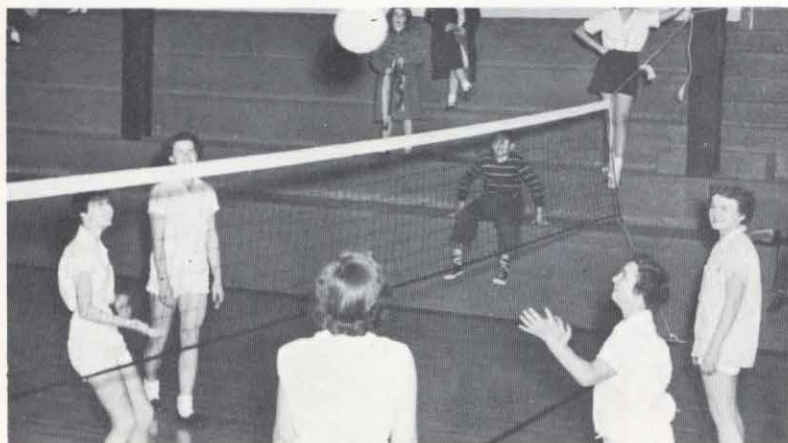


Breaking the ribbon, Robbie Armagost tries to better his previous records.



Tony Divis winds up for practice in throwing the discus.

Gym Dandies in the Gym



Up and over! One of the highlights of the phys. ed. classes was the volley ball games. Joyce Sandy, Virginia Backhus, Beverly Tichy and Darlene Kucera put in a little extra practice as Pat O'Brien acts as a referee.



Stacked like cans in a grocery, it's a question how the girls on the bottom row can still smile. (bottom row, left to right) Carol Chambers, Maree Schroeder, Carol Barlean, Mary Ann Klingemann, Sharon Jaster and Sharon Barlean. (second row) Marilyn Hoeft, Doris Kilgore, Jackie Fendrich and Janice Forney. (top row) Janet Nixon and Mary Schroeder.



"Swing your partners!" calls Jim McConnell. Mr. McConnell lent a helping hand to the freshman class's activities by teaching them the fine art of square dancing.



Miss Sutherland has her hands full keeping a record of the different combinations for the individual lockers. Even though the girls sometimes forget their combinations, Diane Veskrna and Janet Nixon find the lockers a great help.

For pleasure and health are two reasons that many of the girls of DCHS register for the girls physical education course. Learning cooperation through games, these girls participate in such sports or games as, basketball, softball, soccer, shuffle board, ping pong, bad minton, volley ball and many others.

Under the watchful eyes of Miss Marilyn Sutherland, the physical education classes usually meet every other day.

As might be expected these sports require equipment and surely we are fortunate in having some of the best there is.

One of the highlights of the year is the girls basketball tournament in which any girl in school may take part. This year the Seven Sneaky Snipes plus One were the winners.

Beyond These Doors



Organizations



Step To The Music!



With the blare of trumpets and flash of red, 51 bandsters make an eye-catching appearance at the annual showing in the Ak-sar-ben coliseum. This is one of the practices held at the David City football field.



With batons flashing and feet flying the majorettes led the marching band throughout the year. The highlight of their year was the new uniforms. They are (left to right) Jo Ann Piller, Julie Byers, Emelie Rech, Janice Blevins, Beth Wilson and Bev Wadkins.



The atomic blond (Marvel Lee Garrison, drum majorette) flashes a smile as she strikes a pose familiar to all who have viewed the various marching band routines.



"I love a parade!" might well be the theme of the gridiron marching band as they follow the high-kicking majorettes during an uptown rally.

Music, Maestro, Please!



The members of the David City Concert Band are (standing) Jean Marushak, Bob Huisenga, Ben Porter, Marla Armagost, Lorene Criger and Pat Stevens. (back row) Ann Zeilinger, Nancy Jacobson, Carol Buntgen, Monica Pokorny, Mae Supancheck, David Zeilinger, Marilyn Fricke, Elmer Haight, Bob Houdesheldt, Clair Siroky, Leemer Cernohlavek, Clarence Graybill, Gayle Fyle, Noel McIntosh, Lawrence Backhus, David Friis and Pat Beebe. (third row) Karen Haba, Charlene Porter, Maureen McElravy, Jerry Meister, Terry Vavrina, Lee Schroeder, Charles Vasina, Margaret Smith, Barbara Grubaugh, Marlene Hofpar, Ronnie Siedel, Katy Klosterman, Nick Meysenburg, Jim McGurk, Carol Chambers, Boyd Hasik, David Wilson and Bernie Votava. (second row) Doris Kilgore, Donna Kelley, Carol Barlean, Dixie Kelley, Sharon Barlean, Barbara Schroeder, Beth Wilson, Virginia Nichols, Glenn White, Fred Zima, Bill Zinnecker, Allen Covault, Darlene Armagost, Marilyn Hoeft, Jean Dworak and Carole Scribner. (front row) Marvel Lee Garrison, Nancy Lonn, Bev Wadkins, Sandra Moore, Karen Fadschild, Merlyn Wright, Jo Ann Piller, Joann Hanis, Julie Byers, Jane Boroviak and Gwen Vasina. Mr. Bill Gilbert, director.

The trumpets sound and announce the band which again this year took part in many concerts and parades. The band, conducted by Mr. Bill Gilbert, attended the Ak-sar-ben

and State Fair shows and the contest in Fremont. Besides these main events the band gave performances during halftime of football games.



There's no holiday for these buglers in this trumpet trio as they worked hard all year to prepare for their appearances. (left to right) Elmer Haight, Noel McIntosh and Marilyn Fricke.



The "Pied Pipers" of David City are represented by the flute trio which consists of Julie Byers, Jane Boroviak and Gwen Vasina.



From the trombone section came these three boys, Nick Meysenburg, Bernie Votava and Jim McGurk, who joined together to form this "slush pump trio."



The lilting melody of the saxophone must have appealed to these four melody makers as they rate among the best in their section. to compromise the saxophone quartet. (left to right) Jean Dworak, Allen Covault, Fred Zima and Carole Scribner.



Mr. Gilbert, band director, and Allen Covault, band president, discuss the type of chevrons being considered for the band students.

Equally important is the concert band which entertains the community with popular as well as classical pieces. Both bands consist of approximately 70 members.

The small groups of band are made up of the trumpet trio, trombone trio, saxophone quartet, clarinet quartet and brass sextet, and these groups also took part in the District Music Contest at Fremont.

An addition to the band room this year was the installation of shelves to be used for band uniforms and other items. Another addition, but to the band uniforms, is chevrons for each year in band.



A collection of brass from the band department results in the brass sextet. Members of this sextet are (standing, left to right) Bob Houdesheldt, Virginia Nichols and David Friis. (seated) Elmer Haight, Noel McIntosh and Jim McGurk.



Gems of the jazz world! The group is commonly known among the students of D. C. as the "Combo." They are (standing, left to right) "Shorty" Gibb, "Freddy" Zima, "Barney" McIntosh, "Jules" Novak and "Rob" Armagost. (seated) Nick Meysenburg, Jim McGurk, "Esquire" and Bob Piller.

Sweet Melody Fills the Air



Members of the David City choir are: (top row, left to right) Merlyn Wright, Joann Hanis, Karen Haba, Nick Meysenburg, Robbie Armagost, Allan Novak, Allen Covault, Durward Gibb, Ben Porter, Gary McFarland, Marvel Lee Garrison, Bev Wadkins, Betty Backhus, Pat Beebe and Marilyn Fricke. (third row) Jean Marushak, Janet Smith, Nancy Lonn, Pat Stevens, Marlene Holpar, Wayne Neujahr, Karen Moser, Lawrence Backhus, Bob Piller, Joe Meysenburg, Galen Drawbaugh, Beth Wilson, Carole Scribner, Maureen McElravy, Emelie Rech, Jane Boroviak and Karen Fadschild. (second row) Darlene Kucera, Barbara Schroeder, Rose Rerucha, Rita Polacek, Bob Huisenga, Dwayne Neujahr, Boyd Hasik, Lee Schroeder, Francis Cermak, Terry Vavrina, Ronnie Siedel, Loretta Stuchlik, Janice Blevins, Julie Byers, Gwen Vasina, Lorene Criger, Mrs. Janet Jones, instructor. (front row) Virginia Nichols, Helen Timms, Betty Phillips, Dolores Medinger, Billy Jones, Leemer Cernohlavek, Bob Houdesheldt, Phil Zeilinger, Wayne Struebing, Alfred Bonne, DeWayne Curtis, Marla Armagost, Elaine Morgan, Jo Ann Piller, Donna Muehlich and Sandra Moore. (not pictured) Jean Dworak and Joan Brecka.

Their voices blending in song the choir ended another year of appearances at such occasions as the annual Christmas program, commencement, and programs with the band.

The choir has practice sessions on Tuesday and Thursday at which they rehearse for performances to be given. Not only the choir but also the small groups gave performances during the year singing for the students as well as some of the various clubs. These small groups are the senior girls' sextet, triple trio, sophomore girls' sextet, quartet and madrigal.

This year's choir group is numbered at 68 members under the leadership of Mrs. Janet Jones.

Mrs. Jones entered the choir in the contest at Fremont along with some of the small groups. A music clinic was also part of this year's activities. A few of the choir members attended the State Music Clinic at Beatrice with Mrs. Jones and Mr. Gilbert.

One for the money, two for the show, three to make ready and four to go on with the show. This phrase describes the quartet which consists of (back row) Marvel Lee Garrison. (second row) Jean Dworak and Elaine Morgan. (front row) Virginia Nichols.

The senior sextet, sticking together through thick and thin, sings their way to the completion of their high school days. They are (top row, left to right) Beth Wilson, Marvel Lee Garrison and Bev Wadkins. (second row) Merlyn Wright and Dolores Medinger. (front row) Virginia Nichols.





The men's influence and voices extends into this group of the musical department. The David City madrigal is made up of (standing, left to right) Helen Timms, Betty Phillips, Virginia Backhus, Joyce Sandy and Barbara Murphy. (seated) Gary McFarland, Alfred Bonne and DeWayne Curtis.



Cheaper by the half dozen is the motto of the sophomore sextet. (back row) Maureen McElravy. (second row) Emelie Rech and Marilyn Fricke. (front row) Julie Byers, Karen Fadschild and Gwen Vasina.



A triple threat and a triple treat is the freshman triple trio make up of (back row, left to right) Mary Klingemann, Marilyn Hoeft, Kathleen Alma, Diane Veskrna and Jacqueline Fendrich. (second row) Janet Taylor and Janice Forney. (front row) Mary Schroeder and Janice Schlautman.



A new addition to the vocal department is the freshman girls' sextet. Members of the "green" group are (back row, left to right) Janet Nixon, Charlene Porter, accompanist, Maree Schroeder and Carol Chambers. (front row) Janice Hasik, Doris Kilgore and Sharon Jaster.



With a song in their hearts these nine junior girls continue their vocal group, the triple trio, organized in their freshman year. (left to right) Elaine Morgan, Janice Blevins, Joyce Sandy, Darlene Kucera, Nancy Lonn, Jean Dworak, Marla Armagost, Janet Smith and Jo Ann Piller.

In The Red

Heightening the enthusiasm of the student body is one of the main objectives of the Pep Club. Under the direction of the cheerleaders—Marla Armagost, Jo Ann Piller, Virginia Nichols, Barbara Schroeder and Julie Byers—the Pep Club supports the Scouts at football and basketball games, both here and away.

Membership in the Pep Club this year consisted of 53 members who selected as their leaders Carole Scribner, president; Doris Svoboda, vice president; Bev Wadkins, secretary, and Rose Rerucha, treasurer.

Continued again this year is the Pep Club Council which enforces the rules of the Pep Club and helps in planning parties.

Back of these two groups are the Pep Club sponsors, Mrs. Elda Hansen and Miss Marilyn Sutherland.

Elected by the members of the pep club at the end of the 53-54 school year, these four girls are doing a very efficient job of directing the actions of the pep club. (standing) Bev Wadkins and Doris Svoboda. (seated) Rose Rerucha and Carole Scribner.

These solemn-faced young women are members of the graduating class of the National Embalming School. Actually, Rose Rerucha, Carole Scribner and Marvel Lee Garrison are taking part in a pep rally skit before one of the games.



Members of the Pep Club are (top row, left to right) Katy Klosterman, Lajune Payne, Pat Stevens, Marvel Lee Garrison, Ben Porter, Nick Meysenburg, Bev Wadkins, Beth Wilson and Jean Marushak. (fourth row) Barbara Grubaugh, Gladys Kucera, Nancy Lonn, Jane Boroviak, Charlene Porter, Pat Beebe, Diane Veskina, Dolores Medinger, Carole Scribner and Rose Rerucha. (third row) Mrs. Elda Hansen, Janice Blevins, Georgia Schroeder, Mary Ann Klingemann, Maureen McElravy, Maree Schroeder, Mae Supancheck, Janet Nixon, Marilyn Hoeft and Darlene Kucera. (second row) Merlyn Wright, Elaine Morgan, Dixie Kelley, Donna Kelley, Jo Anne Demuth, Gwen Vasina, Lorene Criger, Jean Dworak, Joyce Fyfe and Miss Marilyn Sutherland. (front row) Doris Svoboda, Margaret Struebing, Karen Fadschild, Sandra Moore, Evelyn Pelan, Mary Schroeder, Marlene Cermak, Pat Parke, Janet Smith and Janet Taylor. (cheerleaders) Jo Ann Piller, Julie Byers, Barbara Schroeder, Marla Armagost and Virginia Nichols.



Jump'in jive, man alive! David's cheerleaders have just arrived. (left to right) Virginia Nichols, Marla Armagost, Barbara Schroeder, Julie Byers and Jo Ann Piller. (upper left picture.)



Continued again this year, the pep club council guided the organization through another successful year. (standing) Janet Taylor and Jo Anne Demuth. (seated) Julie Byers, Nancy Lonn and Darlene Kucera. (above)

1, 2, ready play! Those are familiar words to the members of the pep band. (back row, left to right) Nancy Lonn, Mr. Gilbert, Pat Stevens, Pat Beebe, Barbara Grubaugh, Ronnie Siedel, Katy Klosterman and Beth Wilson. (front row) Mae Supancheck, Bev Wadkins, Marvel Lee Garrison, Sandra Moore, Dixie Kelley, Karen Fadschild, Donna Kelley, Maureen McElravy, Carole Scribner and Jean Dworak.

Men of Letters



Members of the D. C. Club are (top row, left to right) David Friis, Denny McElravy, Denton Kindler, Durward Gibb, vice president; Mr. Kenneth Shuck, reserve coach; Mr. John Rumbaugh, coach; Mr. Jim McConnell, track coach, Tony Divis, Bill Lawson and Leonard Cermak. (second row) Nick Meysenburg, Jerry Hoelt, Bernie Votava, Fred Zima, secretary-treasurer; Gene Siroky, Karen Moser, Doug Muehlich, Noel McIntosh and Joe Meysenburg. (front row) Ronnie Siedel, Jim McGurk, president; Robert Porter, Bob Piller, Ron Vogeltanz, Allan Novak and Robbie Armagost.

Rap of the Gavel



One of the important duties of the student council is the selecting of programs for the coming year. Here, the members look over the bills of previous programs. (standing, left to right) Norbert Pokorny, Dwayne Neujahr, Mr. Vauck, sponsor, Janet Smith and DeWayne Curtis. (seated) Rose Rerucha, Gene Siroky, Jean Marushak, Bernie Votava, Denton Kindler, Karen Haba, Bob Piller and Doris Kilgore.

The governing body of David City High School elected by the students and acting for them is the student council. Two representatives from the freshman class, three from the sophomores, four from the juniors and five from the seniors make up this body, which in turn elects from their group an executive committee. This year Bernie Votava was elected president, Denton Kindler, vice president; Jean

Marushak, secretary, and Karen Haba, treasurer.

The remaining members are divided into certain committees and are responsible for helping to plan parties, choosing programs and giving suggestions to aid the students and the school. Mr. Vauck serves as advisor to the student council which meets every week to discuss any problems that may arise.



The student council, as ruling body of the school, must make sure that all events are scheduled correctly on the calendar. Karen Haba, Denton Kindler, Bernie Votava and Jean Marushak, officers of the student council, check the calendar of events.



Mr. Ed Steinmetz, of the Steinmetz Company trampoline act, shows Robbie Armagost one of the maneuvers in the routine of the trampoline. Mr. and Mrs. Steinmetz, who gives Robbie much moral support, presented one of the finest programs of the years at David High.

A Shower of Stars at David High



On Wednesday, December 11, eleven new members were initiated into the Thespian society in a formal ceremony at the high school. Pictured are the former members and the initiates. (left to right, top row) Ronnie Siedel, Paul Canady, Robert Porter, Denny McElravy, Allen Covault, Noel McIntosh and Ron Vogeltanz (third row) Mr. Jim Motl, sponsor, Nancy Lonn, LaJune Payne, Pat Stevens, Marvel Lee Garrison, Jean Marushak and Nick Meysenburg. (second row) Joe Meysenburg, Jane Boroviak, Marla Armagost, Jean Dworak, Rose Rerucha, Marlene Cermak and Robbie Armagost. (front row) Dolores Medinger, president; Karen Moser, secretary-treasurer, and Beth Wilson, scribe. (not pictured) Doris Svoboda and Bev Wadkins.

Thespian activities for this year included several dinners and the initiation of new members. Mr. Jim Motl is the Thespians sponsor while Dolores Medinger is president, Karen

Moser, secretary-treasurer and Beth Wilson, scribe.

The amateur actors and actresses became eligible for Thespians by taking part in the class plays.

The Pen is Mightier Than the Sword



Mr. Eldon Heskett, new sponsor of the Quill and Scroll, looks over the members as they examine school publications of former years. (standing, left to right) Mr. Eldon Heskett, sponsor; Rose Rerucha, and Katy Klosterman. (seated) Jo Anne Demuth, Allen Covault, Doris Svoboda, secretary-treasurer; Marvel Lee Garrison, president; Ron Vogeltanz, vice president, Bev Wadkins and Julann Krov.

The Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, is a symbol of creative writing and even in D. C. H. S. it symbolizes to those in Quill and Scroll that they have earned the right to join this organization because of their work in journalism.

Membership is now listed at nine. Some new members will be admitted this year if they are ranked in the upper third of their class and meet any other requirements necessary.

Homer Economics and Aggie Cultures



Members of the Future Farmers of America are: (top row, left to right) Lee Schroeder, Jerome Svoboda, Gene Siroky, Leonard Cermak, Dennis Kucera, Gordon Glock, Glenn White and Lyle Ostermeier. (fifth row) Galen Drawbaugh, Leonard Helgoth, Lyle Kunkee, Teddy Coufal, Bob Klein, Frank Zelda and Leemer Cernohlavek. (fourth row) Jim Sabata, George Remmers, Norman Prigge, Emil Kouba, Kenny Kracman, Lawrence Backhus, Edwin Palensky and Norbert Pokorny. (third row) Mr. Robert Florell, sponsor; Dean Walton, Marvin Lnenicka, Jerry Meister, Marcel Kovar, Terry Vavrina and Philip Zeilinger. (second row) Dwain Zelda, Billy Jones, Kenneth Stara, Bob Hartman, Doug Muehlich, Donald Rezac and Roger Miller. (front row) Paul Canady, Don Kozisek, treasurer; Larry Pokorny, vice president; Glen Cemper, president; Maurice Bonne, secretary, and Clair Siroky. (not pictured) Joe Malina and Fred Bock.

Working together on many projects, the Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America this year sponsored a box social, as well as a party at which the F.F.A. and F.H.A. king and queen were crowned.

The box social was an event of December 14, 1954 with Mr. Dick Grubaugh, a David City auctioneer, auctioning off the surprise packages.

The party at which the main event was the

crowning of the king and queen was on February 10, 1955.

Membership in F.F.A. is listed at fifty while F.H.A. is forty six.

The initiation of new members into F.F.A. occurred on October 19, 1954, with eight new members being initiated.

Miss Barbara Spilker is the F.H.A. sponsor and Mr. Robert Florell is the F.F.A. sponsor. These two act as advisors to the organizations and encourage its members in these vocational fields.



Members of the Future Homemakers of America are: (top row, left to right) Darlene Armagost, Julann Krov, Pat Stevens, Carol Barlean, Virginia Backhus, Dorothy Fadschild, Carol Chambers, Karen Haba, Mary Ann Rerucha, Mae Supancheck, Joan Brecka and Marilyn Fricke. (third row) Jarmilla Sabata, Leona Skoda, Emelie Rech, Loretta Novacek, Joyce Sandy, Diane Veskrna, Bonita Jaster, Georgia Cermak, Janet Nixon, Sharon Barlean and Marilyn Hoeft. (second row) Pat Parke, Shirley From, Margaret Strauebing, Lucille Soucek, Charlene Porter, Maree Schroeder, Sharon Jaster, Mary Schroeder, Norma Ostrander and Miss Barbara Spilker, sponsor. (front row) Julie Byers, Rita Polacek, Beverly Tichy, Maureen McElravy, Betty Jisa, secretary; Dorothy Meister, president; Arlene Stara, vice president; Darlene Kulhanek, treasurer, Evelyn Pelan, Loretta Stuchlik and Darlene Focher (not pictured) Pat Beebe and Georgia Schroeder.

It's All in a Day's Work



Dinner is served, as Mary Klingemann and Bob Hartman accept their hot dinners from Mrs. Tomek while Mrs. Blevins starts filling the next plate.



Bills, bills, and more bills! Even the school has them and Maxine Martin, school secretary, who does everything from keeping books to playing nursemaid to the students, enters the bills on the ledger.



These cupboards that John Tomek and Chester Smith are working on won't be bare for long because as soon as they're finished they'll be put to use by Mr. Gilbert and his band students.

What goes on behind the scenes of D. C. H. S.? First you will see Roy Welte as he works each day to keep the school clean and warm. Roy is ably assisted by Fred Forney, Chester Smith, Fred Stafford, Bob Donor and John Tomek. These men also drive the school buses.

A hot lunch is awaiting all students at noon. Mrs. Vern Blevins and Mrs. John Tomek spend the morning preparing the meal priced at just a quarter per plate.

Maxine Martin works in the school office and helps take care of the school's business.



Working side by side during the school year are these five men, Fred Forney, John Tomek, Fred Stafford, Chester Smith and Bob Donor, whose duties vary from driving the school buses to keeping the school clean.



The janitor with the new look! Roy Welte displays his best smile and a new suit, even though his day has been long and filled with hard work from 5:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Beyond These Doors



Activities

They Reign Supreme



The queen, Marlene Cermak, and the king, Noel McIntosh, are formally crowned at the dance. Their attendants, Robbie Armagost, and Rose Rerucha, stand beside the royal couple.



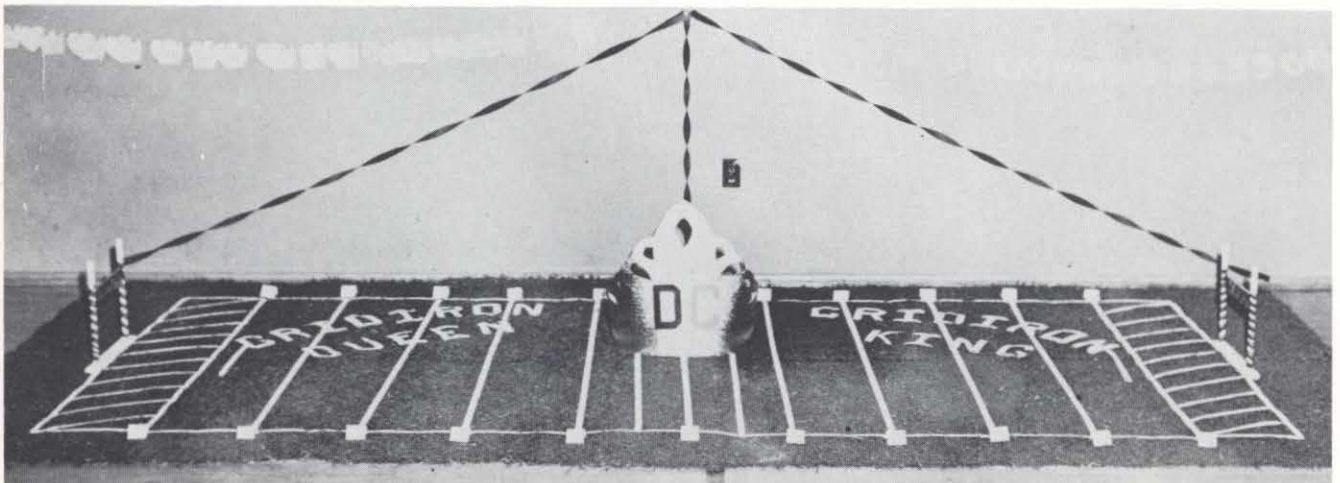
At the half time of the Crete-David City football game, all the mystery and suspension of the past week come to an end, as the gridiron king, queen and attendants are announced. Noel McIntosh and Marlene Cermak, the king and queen, have just received their presents.



The seven finalists for the queen were all in happy spirits as they posed for this picture after hearing the news that they were among the finalists. (clockwise) Marlene Cermak, Merlyn Wright, Beth Wilson, Bev Wadkins, Rose Rerucha, Dolores Medinger and Margaret Struebing.

Homecoming 1954 proved to be one of the best yet. At least to all of the students at DCHS it was. After the usual talking and guessing as to who would be king and queen, the news was announced to an anxious crowd during the half time of the David City-Crete football game. Marlene Cermak was crowned queen with Noel McIntosh, king. Robbie Armagost and Rose Rerucha were the attendants.

Spirits were only partly dampened by the loss of the game to Crete.



Decorations at the homecoming dance included this miniature football field, complete with line markings and red and black goal posts. An extra touch was added to honor the gridiron king and queen.

Junior Class Play

"Here Comes Charlie"



The entire cast of the junior class play gather on opening night for a picture. (standing, left to right) Denny McElravy, Officer Tim McGrill; Robert Porter, Mortimer Smythe-Kersey; Lajune Payne, Mrs. Caroline Smythe-Kersey, and Paul Canady, Ted Hawly. (seated) Marla Armagost, Norma Malone; Pat Stevens, Mrs. Fanny Farnham; Jane Boroviak, Charlie Hopps; Joes Meysenburg, Larry Elliott; Ronnie Siedel, Uncle Aleck Twiggs, and Jean Dworak, Vivian Smythe-Kersey.

Charlie welcomes Larry Elliott with open arms, but Mrs. Farnham doesn't seem to be quite so happy to see Uncle Aleck Twiggs.

This year, two fine class plays were presented at the city auditorium. These plays were the reward for hard work on the part of the cast and director.

On November 18 & 19, the crowd collected to see the presentation of "Here Comes Charlie," the junior class play.

May 3 & 4, the senior class play, "Dear Ruth," was presented. Both of these plays were directed by Mr. Jim Motl.

These plays are not the work of just the cast, however. They are a product of the entire class. Every member of the class works on them in some way. As a member of the stage crew, properties committee, make-up committee, or on some other committee; each person is responsible to see that he contributes to making the play a success.

Senior Class Play

"Dear Ruth"



Although Albert and Ruth want privacy, it doesn't look as if they will have their wish with Miriam around.



Just like one happy family, the senior class play cast members assemble for this picture. (standing, left to right) Arlene Stara, Dora; Nick Meysenburg, Albert Plummer; Allan Novak, Lieutenant William Searight; Beth Wilson, Ruth Wilkins, and Merlyn Wright, Miriam Wilkins. (seated) Denton Kindler, Sergeant Chuck Vincent; Jo Anne Dumuth, Martha Searight; Bev Wadkins, Mrs. Wilkins, and Durward Gibb, Mr. Harry Wilkins.

The 49th State



Boys' and Girls' State is a project that is sponsored each year by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary all over the United States. Each city may choose one representative for every 5,500 people.

In 1954 Noel McIntosh and Marvel Lee Garrison were representatives from David City, but Marvel Lee was unable to attend since her application was sent in too late.

At Boys' and Girls' State the students set up an imaginary forty-ninth state and elect officials for this state. In this way they learn the operation of their government as well as their rights and duties as citizens.

Returning from his trip to Boys' State, Noel McIntosh is "showing off" his new Cornhusker shirt and hat to Marvel Lee Garrison, who was not able to attend.

Court House Candidates

The purpose of County Government is to acquaint the young people of the county with the duties and operation of the county government.

Each student participating in county government registers for the office he will hold for the day.

In the afternoon each person went to the office he was elected to and there an explanation was given of the duties of the officer and questions could be asked. Each group then selected a representative to give a summary of what they had seen and learned. This report was given in the court room.



Following in the family footsteps, Jean Dworak listens to her uncle, Joe Dworak, county clerk, explain some of the duties of his office. Jean held the office of county clerk in county government day.



Guilty or not guilty? That seems to be the question here as Beverly Tichy reads off the charges against Bernie Volava, who is being held by Emil Kouba, sheriff, as Darlene Focher, acting as judge, looks on.

'Neath the Rolling Deep



The junior-senior alumni ball of 1954 opens with the traditional grand march of the juniors and seniors.

A fitting climax to the end of a year of school is the junior-senior banquet and prom. Last year the theme was "Under the Sea", and the auditorium basement was decorated accordingly with paper fish, crepe paper, and a huge clam with a pearl.

The grand march was the beginning of the evening's entertainment. Jay Bellaire's orchestra furnished the music and the alumni were also invited to attend.

Later in the evening, Bill Peters and Ann Klosterman were crowned king and queen. John Wert, Denny Jacob, Katy Kilgore, and Marci Jo Nicodemus were attendants.



Roll out the royal carpets! The royal party approaches the stage where they are crowned by the junior class president and secretary. (left to right) Denny Jacobs, attendant; John Wert, attendant; Bill Peters, king; Ann Klosterman, queen; Marci Jo Nicodemus, attendant, and Kathryn Kilgore, attendant.



The head table was occupied by the class officers, their escorts and the main speaker, Mr. Lally. (left to right) Melvin McElravy, Bev Wadkins, Virginia Nichols, Allan Novak, Mr. Lally, Dick Wood and Ann Klosterman. This portion of the head table was served by Joe Meysenburg, one of the waiters disguised as a pirate.

We Will; We Prophesy

The class of '55, being in sound mind, leave their class colors of maroon and white, their class flower, the white rose, and their motto, "They conquer who believe they can," in the records of David City High.

Robbie Armagost leaves with the fellas since that seems to be his main interest. His talent and enormous physique fit him for replacing Lex Barker at Warner Brothers Studio.

Betty Backhus wills her quietness to her sister Virginia. Watch the newspapers! Betty may someday reach her goal of a piano concert co-starring Liberace.

Fred Bock bequeaths his Dodge pick-up and ability to drive it to Wayne Neuhahr. TV fans will be the first ones to see Fred make his debut as a world championship contender in the wrestling field.

Jo Ann Bock leaves her batting average to Janet Taylor. Jo Ann has the makings of being the first woman baseball pitcher in the history of the New York Giants.

Thelma Brandenburg wills her ability to be engaged while a senior to anyone who can find her dream man. Maybe she'll like marriage so well, she'll try five or six and then find her true love, that of being single.

Glen Cemper bequeaths his beautiful long, black, wavy hair to Bernie Votava. With his blue cowboy hat, the sort of fits the bill as a multi-millionaire oil man way out West.

Georgia Cermak leaves her letter writing ability to her boy-friends to Sandra Moore who doesn't know what she is missing. Running a finishing school in Bruno may be in Georgia's future.

Marlene Cermak leaves tears in the eyes of the senior boys. Marlene will most likely set out to be rodeo queen of the Maimo Horse Show, better known as Shimonek's Saddle Club.

Allen Covault bequeaths his intellectual knowledge to Jane Borovick. Let's not spread it around! Allen's love for study will probably land him a big job someday—perhaps a professorship at Oberlin College.

Jo Anne Demuth, also known as "Pogo, the Oppossum," leaves for better hunting grounds. Can't you just see Jo Anne returning from a safari to Mars?

Dorothy Fadschild wills her long blond hair to LaJune Payne. Keep reading LIFE! In a few short years Dorothy will probably be pictured as the top basketball player in the nation.

Marv Garrison wills her 5'10½" to anyone who wants to get up in the world. Marv is setting out to graduate from the University of Nebraska. But she'll return year after year until she finally reaches her highest desire—being pledged to the A.G.R. Fraternity.

Durward Gibb leaves his grocery apron to Ronnie Siedel so that he will keep up the good work. The future may see "Shorty" riding around the square as Heinie's successor.

Clarence Graybill leaves his six-guns to Marvin Lnenicka. "Tex" is expected to head south to live up to his name.

Elmer Haight wills his ability to get to typing class on time to anybody who can follow in his footsteps. Because of great high school experience, Elmer will probably have no trouble stepping into the position of first trumpeter for the Spike Jones' Orchestra.

Bob Houdesheldt leaves his bass horn to Richard Huesinga. As the years pass Bob may tire of such a small instrument and turn to bigger things, that of playing a piccolo.

Betty Jisa wills her dietician book to anyone who has the will power. In years to come she will take up the study of ballet and take the job of performing nightly at the Garrison Community Hall.

Dixie Kelley bequeaths her ability to flirt with out-of-town boys to Pat Stevens. The future will see her working in a nightclub in Reno.

Donna Kelley wills her roller skates to anyone who thinks they can stand up on them. If Donna has her way, she will become a hard-working housewife.

Denton Kindler leaves his tire-changing ability to any girl who happens to have a flat tire. Denton's athletic ability makes us think that he will eventually be the manager of the Bruno basketball team, which won't win a game for something like ten years, probably due to over-confidence. Because of the lack of players, he will also have to play. His motto, "It's not how you play the game but whether you win or lose."

Katy Klosterman leaves her ability to power-glide away from a stop-sign to anyone who thinks Heinie can't catch them. Katy, in future years, is seen being chauffeured in a slightly used THUNDERBIRD, to the town hall to the weekly meeting of the "Protectors of Dumb Animals Club," of which she is president.

Don Kozisek wills his knack of reciting in American history class to Doug Muehlich who can recite on anything but history. Don will most likely leave the good old U.S.A. for Australia, where he and his wife will become goat herders. Don might even make some money, for he seems to think that they will raise 200 kids annually.

Julann Krov wills her sweet and demure ways to Marla Armagost. Did everyone notice the beautiful clothes that Julann makes? Well, it stands to reason that Julann will become a dress designer for Paramount Studio.

Gladys Kucera leaves with a fond good-bye to her almost brother-in-law, Jerry Hoeft. With Gladys' short hair it is only natural that she will operate a "Hopalong Doggie" beauty shop in Texas. Her motto will probably be something like this: "If boy cuts can make you attractive, wait and see what we can do to you."

Darlene Kulhanak wills her basketball and tumbling abilities to anyone who can take it. The memory of her team's success stays in Darlene's mind constantly and she doesn't leave the team. The Seven Sneaky Snipes plus One will probably turn pro and with the excellent managing it seems as if they will stay undefeated for years to come.

Wesley Kunkke wills his southern brogue to Kenny Kracman. The years future sees Wesley as the proud owner of a cow.

Bill Lawson bequeaths his PLYMOUTH to Emil Kouba, who says he wouldn't have anything but a FORD. The student manager of the David City Scouts will probably go on to greater heights, maybe as the manager of the Harlem Globetrotters.

Jean Marushak wills her carefree attitude toward life to Jean Dworak. She will always have the distinction of having had more class rings than any other girl at DCHS.

Jim McGurk willingly leaves for Schuyler for fun, frolic, and free-loving, much to the disgust of the David City girls. Although many years will pass, Jim will still be running from the girls.

Noel McIntosh, being a Scotchman, won't leave a thing. The blasting of McIntosh's trumpet has blown Guy Lombardo's Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven, Band to the other side of Heaven.

Dolores Medinger wills her slow walk to a caterpillar. For-saking journalism in her senior year, Lowe will still be the author of the book, "Why are We Here?"

Jerry Meister wills his soprano voice to Eugene Siroky. In just a few short years he will be the owner of three farms and also the best hog-caller in the state.

Nick Meysenburg wills his ability to talk his way out of a speeding ticket to Jerry Hoeft. Nick will combine his interests and be the owner of a Chevrolet garage and a Safeway store.

Karen Moser leaves his tight levis to anyone who can get in them. Karen will be a successful movie star as the chief headhunter in the movie, "Don't Lose Your Head."

Virginia Nichols leaves with Richard, the star entertainer of the first period home economics class. We'll see Virginia taking Tony Bennett's song to heart, and go from Rags to Richards.

Allan Novak wills his ability to drive with one hand to Bernie Votava. For at least ten more days, he will be gazing into those sparkling brown eyes.

Nancy Nozicka wills her red hair to Joe Meysenburg, who has the temper to go with it. She will be a rumba instructor and the editor of TRUE CONFESSIONS.

Pat O'Brien leaves, taking her corny jokes with her, and heads toward Ireland, where she will become a devoted friend of all the leprechauns.

Edwin Palensky leaves with John Tomek on the Bruno bus. He will become president of the Sunfish Fan Club in Bruno, Nebraska.

Pat Parke wills her ability to get dates with Ulysses boys to Diane Veskrna and will probably spend the rest of her life trying to change her will.

Evelyn Pelan bequeaths her long hours of toil in Steno II to some unsuspecting junior. We predict she will head in the general direction of Columbus. Hope you get him, Evelyn!

Bob Piller tools away amid the roar of his red '38 Kemp with hollow tone duels. He will continue his present job and become a pharmacist in a drug store. Most of his time will probably be taken up by the making of love sick pills for all the girls he left behind.

Larry Pokorny departs regretfully from the office machines class of which he was the only boy. Larry will put his machines' training to good use and will be a machine gunner in the U. S. Army.

Ben Porter leaves his Seward heartbeats to anyone willing to drive that far. As for his base drum, that goes out the window. Ben will be a "porter" on the Santa Fe Chief.

Don Rech requests that his seat be given to some loyal bird watcher. He will become a driver for Jimmy Lynch.

Jane Marie Rech wills her long hair to Jackie Fendrich and will become a barber's assistant.

Rose Rerucha won't leave anything except her Pep Club skirt. The future sees Rose traveling across the desert to establish a new hospital.

Jim Sabata wills his perfect attendance record to some under-class deer hunter. Jim will lead a safari into deepest Africa.

Les Sandy wills his '50 PLYMCUTH to anyone who can afford the speeding tickets. Les will eventually take some sleeping pills which enable him to get his sleep during the night instead of day.

Carole Scribner leaves her ability to meet her curfews to Dean Walton. We predict that Carole will put to use her great talent as a homemaker.

Clair Siroky wills his bass horn to any little freshman who can lift it. Thanks to his F.F.A. training, Clair will be a successful farmer in the Bohemian Alps where he will perhaps be better known for his yodeling.

Lucille Soucek better known as "Penoch" wills her nose to Gary McFarland who always seems to be nosing around for trouble. By popular demand she will become secretary to the President.

Arlene Stara leaves her height to Tony Divis. The kind Arlene will take over Miss Hoffman's English Class so as to give Miss Hoffman more time for her library duties.

Margaret Struebing leaves her quietness to her Uncle Henry. Some day her prince will come.

Mae Supancheck wills her compliments to anyone nice enough to give them. Mae will become a baker at Kemper.

Doris Svoboda leaves with Katy Klosterman since nobody else will take her. But they will eventually part and Doris will leave for Moscow to study the sanity problems in the Kremlin.

Ron Vogeltanz leaves his dark room experience to anyone who can fill the bill. He will return to Omaha and work as a photographer.

Bev Wadkins leaves her hotel for country girls to anyone who can stand the noise and supply the food. She will open a gambling casino in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Beth Wilson leaves her ability to manage playing opposite Allan in the senior class play to any junior girl who can do it. Future news will be that Beth has been expelled from the elderly spinsters club when she finally trapped a fellow at the altar.

Merlyn Wright leaves her ability to keep her temper at basketball games to JoAnn Piller. She will always be with Denny.

Fred Zima leaves his bass "Omp" to Shirley From who doesn't have it. In a few short years, Freddy will return to David City with his polka band to play for the Alumni Ball. The entire class wills Heinie peace of mind.

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Graduation Day
May 19, 1955

Members of the
Class of 1955
David City, Nebraska

Dear Graduate,

I congratulate you upon your arrival at this hour, and I share with you the joy that is rightfully yours in your graduation.

I hope that you will not regard your diploma as a closing chapter in a book which is complete, but that the four years spent in our high school have given you a mental independence which will make your diploma a gate-way into a fuller and richer life. A true "Scout" always observes, watches, and looks for better ways of doing things--he goes ahead of the crowd.

Today you go out into the world with the certainty that you can face its problems with confidence. You have earned the right to take your place in society. You know that you can meet your fellow men upon their own plane without the humiliating consciousness of intellectual inferiority.

The training you have received carries with it a distinct obligation. Freely you have received; freely you must give of your time and energy. Let your ideals be high, your purpose steady, and success will be yours. "This above all: to thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." (Shakespeare's Hamlet.) May you never stray from the pathway of the goal of good citizenship.

As you go out into the arena of life, I shall always be thinking of you, hoping that you will be faithful to the colors of your school, and that you will be true to the ideals it has attempted to instill in you. If there is anything I can do to help you in the future, feel free to ask it.

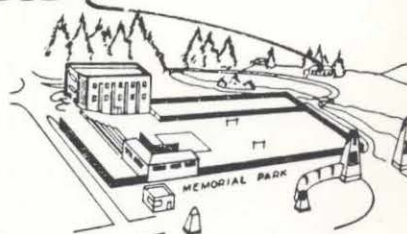
I wish you success, happiness, and the best of luck.

Sincerely,

H. C. Ebmeier

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Opportunities Unlimited!



The Days Roll By

August

- 24 Football practice begins
- 28 First teachers meeting
- 30 First day of school
- First convocation in study hall

September

- 6 Labor Day—No school
- 8 Senior band to State Fair
- 9 Board of Education-School Employees reception at Schweser House
- 10 Osceola football game, there
- 12 Senior band concert at Bruno
- 13 Seward reserves, there
- 14 Melody Masters program
- 17 Wahoo football game, here
- 20 Crete reserves, here
- 23 Wahoo reserves, there
- 24 Schuyler football game, there
- 28 Schuyler reserves and 9 & 10, here
- 29 Vocational Agriculture students to Ak-sar-ben Ed Steinmetz program
- 30 Albion football game, there

October

- 1 Senior band to Ak-sar-ben
- 5 York reserves, here
- 8 Seward football game, here
- 12 Schuyler reserves, there
- 13 Student Council all-high school party
- 15 York football game, there
- 19 F.F.A. freshman installation
- Seward 9 & 10, here
- 20 University of Nebraska program
- 22 Crete football game, here
- Homecoming Party, city auditorium
- 23 District F.H.A. meeting at Stromsburg
- 25 Osceola 9 & 10, there
- 27 Fullerton football game, there
- 28-29 Teachers Convention—No school

November

- 2 Columbus reserves, there
- 5 Nebraska High School Press Association Meeting at Lincoln
- F.H.A. supper installation meeting
- Central City football game, here
- 6 Nebraska High School Press Association Meeting at Lincoln
- 7 Program by choir, band, and speech departments at city auditorium
- 10 Open House at Central
- 11 School Armistice Day program
- 13 District F.H.A. conference at Stromsburg
- 17 Leo Lania program
- 18 State High School Music Clinic at Beatrice
- Junior Class Play, "Here Comes Charlie," city auditorium
- 19 State High School Music Clinic at Beatrice
- Junior Class Play, "Here Comes Charlie," city auditorium
- 23 Pep Club, band and football party at Central
- 24 Thanksgiving Day program
- 25-26 Thanksgiving vacation—No school
- 30 Osceola basketball 1 & 2, here

December

- 3 Wahoo basketball 1 & 2, there
- 7 Columbus basketball 7-8 & 9, here
- 9 S-D Day program
- 10 York basketball 1 & 2, here
- 13 Butler County Education Association meeting
- 14 F.F.A.-F.H.A. party at Central
- 16 Wahoo basketball 7-8 & 9, here
- 17 Crete basketball 1 & 2, there
- 19 Christmas program at city auditorium
- Faculty Christmas party at Ebmeiers
- 21 Choir to go caroling
- 22 Thespians installation
- 23 School Christmas program
- 24-31 Christmas vacation—No school

January

- 1-2 New Year's vacation—No school
- 4 Osceola basketball 7-8 & 9, there
- 6 TB program
- 7 Broken Bow basketball 1, here
- 8 Ord basketball 1, here
- 12 Baillies program

- 14 First semester ends
- Fullerton basketball 1 & 2, here
- 17 Nebraska School Boards meeting at Lincoln
- 18 Nebraska School Boards meeting at Lincoln
- 21 Central City basketball 1 & 2, 7-8 & 9, there
- 25 School Employee-Board of Education party at Central
- 28 Aurora basketball 1 & 2, here
- 29 Seward basketball 1 & 2, 7-8 & 9, there

February

- 1 Osceola basketball 7-8 & 9, here
- 4 Norfolk basketball 1 & 2, here
- All-high school party, city auditorium
- 6 First winter band concert, city auditorium
- 7 John Minnoch program
- 10 Wahoo basketball 7-8 & 9, there
- 11 Gothenburg basketball 1, there
- 12 Cozad basketball 1 & 2, there
- 14 Convocation in study hall
- 15 Columbus basketball 1 & 2, 7-8 & 9, here
- 18 Albion basketball 1 & 2, there
- 19 Schuyler basketball 1 & 2, 7-8 & 9, there
- 21 Honors convocation in study hall
- 22 Class B District Tournament at Wahoo
- 24 The Harmonizers program
- Class B District Tournament at Wahoo
- 25 Class B District Tournament at Wahoo

March

- 4 F.F.A. program in study hall
- 8 F.F.A.-F.H.A. skating party
- 9 Local declamatory and one-act play contest
- 13 Vocal and band concert, city auditorium
- 17 Butler County government day
- Presentation of one-act play in study hall
- 18 Pep Club-D. C. Club, all-high school party
- 22 Regents examinations
- Butler County Education Association meeting
- 24 Senior field trip to Omaha
- 25 One-act play contest at Omaha Westside
- 26 Declamatory contest at Omaha Westside
- 30 Instrumental music clinic
- 31 State F.F.A. convention at Lincoln

April

- 1 State F.F.A. convention at Lincoln
- Quadrangular track meet at Crete
- 2 F.H.A. convention at Lincoln
- F.F.A. convention at Lincoln
- 5 Vocal music clinic
- Jay Sheldon program
- 6 Jr.-Sr. track meet with Wahoo
- 7 Good Friday program
- 8-11 Spring vacation—No school
- 12 Jr. Division Schuyler track meet, here
- 13 State Merit exams
- All day senior invitational track meet at Columbus
- 14 District Music Contest at Fremont
- 15 District Music Contest at Fremont
- 19 Senior triangular track meet at Columbus
- 20 F.F.A. Annual Banquet at city auditorium
- 22 Senior invitational track meet at David City
- 25 Jr.-Sr. track meet, Seward at David City
- 26 Open House
- 29 Central Ten track meet

May

- 3 Jr.-Sr. track meet, Schuyler vs. David City, there
- Senior Class Play, "Dear Ruth," city auditorium
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- 6 Sr. District track meet at Seward
- 7 Jr.-Sr. Banquet and Alumni Ball
- 10 Jr. Invitational track meet at David City
- 12 Faculty picnic
- 13 Last day of school for seniors
- State track meet at Lincoln
- 14 State track meet at Lincoln
- 15 Baccalaureate, city auditorium
- 16 Rural eighth grade visitation
- 17 Final exams
- 18 Final exams
- 19 Commencement, city auditorium
- 20 Report cards given out, last day of school

A black and white photograph of three young women standing in a doorway, looking out. The woman on the left wears a light-colored coat and a dark headscarf, holding a book. The woman in the middle wears a dark coat and a light-colored hat. The woman on the right wears a dark coat and is gesturing towards the door. The door is made of wood and has a glass pane. The background outside the door shows bare trees. The text "Beyond These Doors" is overlaid on the image in a white, serif font. The text "Ads." is overlaid at the bottom center in a white, serif font.

Beyond These Doors

Ads.



Thelma Brandenburg is impressed with the beauty of the silverware which Mr. Paul Albright is displaying to her. This silverware and many other high quality products can be purchased at **Albright Jewelry**.



No, she's not really robbing the bank! Katy Klosterman is being shown by Cyril Humlicek one of the important reasons why the **First National Bank** is always a safe place to keep your funds.



What advantages does insurance hold for high school students? *That is the question Merle Morgan is explaining to Marlene Cermak in the office of the **Morgan Insurance Agency**.



Mrs. Carol Grubaugh, owner of **Carol's Style Shop**, is displaying to Gladys Kucera one of the lovely dresses which she sells. Mrs. Grubaugh has a large stock of lovely clothes for the ladies.



Mrs. Mildred Smith and Bob Piller, both employees at **Harris Drug Store**, are observing Mr. Elmer Watson as he mixes a prescription in the drug department of the store.



Mr. Don Bock is pointing out some features in one of the guns in **Bock's Recreational and Sporting Goods** to a customer. Mr. Frank Bock is the owner of this store.



Mr. Charles Karash is in the process of clipping Noel McIntosh's hair at the **Karash Barber Shop**, south of the Crest Theater.



Coca Cola! One of the most well-known soft drinks in the world is being served to Thelma Brandenburg by Evelyn Pelan at the David City High School pop stand.



It's wheels that make the world go round, and in this case Denton Kindler and Clark Kindler think so, too. It's wheels that make their business go round at the **Kindler Service Station**.



Good food! Of course it's good if it is served in the **Coffee Shoppe of the Perkins Hotel**, managed by Harold Zinnecker. Emilie Svoboda is taking an order from Carol Scribner for a good meal.



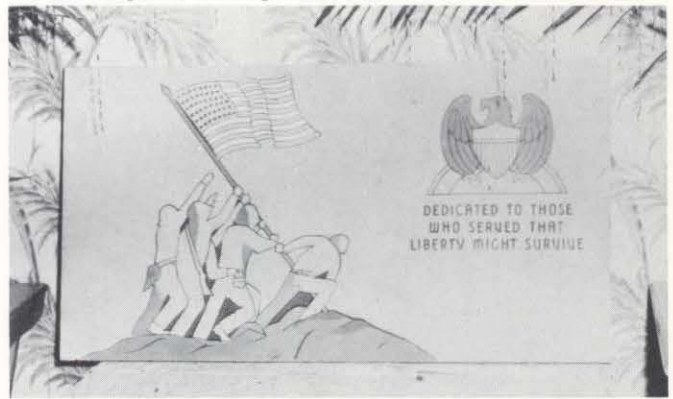
Fred Bock is receiving some pointers on why to buy a "John Deere" tractor from Mr. Alfred Birkel and Mr. Stanley Coufal, co-owners of the **Coufal and Birkel Implement Company**.



Good service is what you receive if you buy your drugstore products at **Ohlinger's Drug Store**. Mr. Neil Ohlinger is explaining some details of the business to Marvel Lee Garrison.



Vacation time is here! Plan to visit **Wadkins' Silver Springs Resort**, on Leech Lake in Minnesota, where you fish, swim and enjoy yourself. Here, Allan Novak and Jim McGurk are examining one of the guest's boats.



This impressive picture signifies the ideals and aims of the **American Legion Kregger Post #125, David City, Nebraska**, which is dedicated to those who served, that Liberty might survive.



Mr. Gene Wadkins isn't really hiding from us, he's just scratching his head as he waits on a customer at **Wadkins' Food Market**. "Shorty" Gibb is sacking the groceries for the pleased customer.



Edwin Palensky is receiving some instructions on auctioneering from the **Grubaugh Brothers, Auctioneers**, as James Krenk and Mrs. Ann Fadschild, of the **V. K. Krenk Insurance Agency**, discuss a policy.



Mr. Ernest Hctovy is showing a very interested Katy Klosterman one of the many new patterns in rugs at the **Hctovy Furniture Store**.



Mr. D. D. Davis of the **D. D. Davis Garage** is discussing the advantages of the '55 Chevrolet Driver's Training Car with Robbie Armagost and Nick Meysenburg, two student drivers at David City High School.



A Philco Television Set is being demonstrated to Lucille Soucek by Mr. Ben Homan, owner of the **Homan Appliance**, as Mr. Howard Vavak and Wilfred Vanderheiden look on with interest.



Dick Eberly and John Eberly are showing Elmer Haight a sack of Hybrid Seed Corn. Alf Sweeny is pointing out a seeder at **Central Seed Company**.



Clair Siroky seems to be very interested in this chassis that Leo Bongers is sanding at **Bongers' Auto Parts**. In the background is an old car that Mr. Bongers has on display.



Mr. Fred Bean, manager of **Bean's I. G. A. Super Market**, is taking an order for some fine meat from Virginia Nichols at the meat counter of this store of splendid service.



William Eller, of the **Modern Dairy** is showing Allen Covault one of Meadow Gold's many delicious products. Allen looks at it hungrily.



Mr. Ted Fritz and Mr. Roland Blair pause in front of a newly painted car to discuss the **B. & F. Body Shop** business with Leslie Sandy.



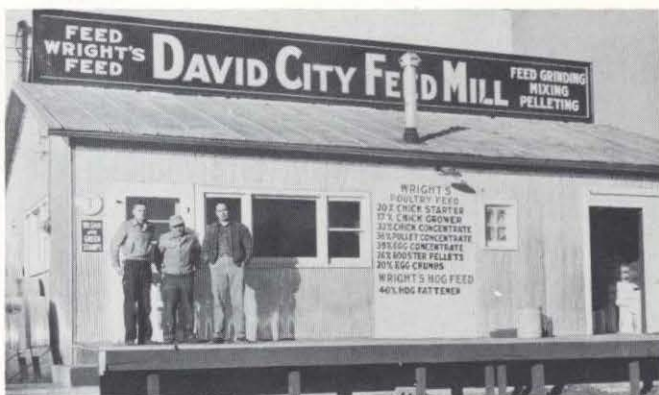
Mr. Herbert Morlik is displaying to Dorothy Fadschild some of the kitchen utensils at **Coast to Coast Store**. Mr. Morlik is the manager of this fine store.



Beth Wilson and Mrs. Mary Lou Wilson are displaying one of the knick-knacks which is sold at the **Wilson Flower Shop and Nursery** along with lovely flowers and plants to suit every occasion.



Jane Marie Rech, an employee of the **David City Bakery**, is taking an order from Audrey Butler, also an employee of the bakery, as LeRoy Schuchardt looks on with approval.



Mr. Merlyn "Bud" Wright and Mr. John Sabata pause at the **David City Flour and Feed Mill** to tell Wesley Kunkee something about their business at the mill.



Mr. Reece Bolton and Mrs. Charles Buntgen are pointing out to Margaret Struebing some of the different cuts of high-quality meat which are cut at **Ankle Deep Products Co.**, owned by Mr. Dick Wrede.



Karen Moser is discussing the business transactions of the **Martin Service Station** with Louis Martin as Mr. Martin fills Karen's car with high-quality gasoline.



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Byers are explaining to Betty Backhus and Jean Marushak some of the many important details connected with their work at the **Byers' Funeral Home**.



Bob Houdesheldt is interested in the way Mr. Richard Smith is putting together egg cases at the **Co-Op Produce Association**. This produce renders excellent service.



Here is one of the three trucks used for the service of the customers of the **Stier Transfer Company** of David City. The transfer is well-managed by Walter Stier and Harry Kilgore.



At the **David City Hatchery**, Mr. Robert Gingery, owner of the hatchery, is showing Mr. Emanuel Kovar a prize pheasant as Mr. Kovar smiles approvingly.



Julius Novak and Alan Wert of the **Farmer's Co-Op Oil Association** are explaining to Betty Jisa the properties of an oil filter.



Rose Kerucha is really getting sharp service as Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turco serve Rose and another regular customer of the **Vee Jay Cafe** some of their tantalizing foods.



Mr. Claude Heniger is displaying the "1955" Buick to Don Rech at **Walling Motors Inc.** I'm sure Don would enjoy owning one of these beautiful cars, as do all Buick owners.



Donna Kelley, a future homemaker, is looking over a store at **M & M Refrigeration and Plumbing**. This store is co-owned by Harold McElravy and Marvin Mohler.



Mr. A. C. Hurlbert is pointing out some of the advantages of a "View-Master 3-D Projector" to Doris Svoboda at the **Boston Studio**. Doris is examining the projector carefully.



Mr. Leonard Kozisek is showing Nancy Nozicka and Fred Zima the advantages of this chest of drawers at the **Butcher Furniture Store** of which Mr. Dee Butcher is owner.



Dolores Medinger is picking out some groceries from Mr. Frank Sellhern, owner and manager of **Frank's Grocery**. This store furnishes delivery service to its satisfied customers.



Jim McGurk is looking over some insurance policies as Rose Marie Rech points out some important details about them at the **Norman J. Horacek Insurance Agency**.



Pat O'Brien is about to step into this marvelous new Plymouth which is being shown to her by Mr. Gus Youngberg of the **Youngberg Garage**. Pat agrees that this is a beautiful car!



Bill Lawson is receiving a hair trim from Mr. Kenneth "Cappy" Nixon at the **Nixon Barber Shop**. This shop is located under the north side of the Perkin's Hotel.



Charles Novacek is showing Jo Anne Demuth one of the expert cleaning and pressing jobs done at the **Novacek Tailors and Cleaners**. They render fast and excellent service.



Mrs. Richard Schroeder is showing Arlene Stara how she keeps her records at the **David City Nursing Home**. Arlene is intensely interested in the way in which this service is conducted.



Dana Trowbridge is pointing out some new features of the 1955 Ford to Ron Vogeltanz at the **Trowbridge Motor Company**. Used cars are also sold at the **Trowbridge Motor Company**.



Bev Wadkins is very attentive as John Wachs of **White Implement Exchange** explains to her the advantages of their Super 88 Oliver Tractor. Pontiacs are also available at this place of business.



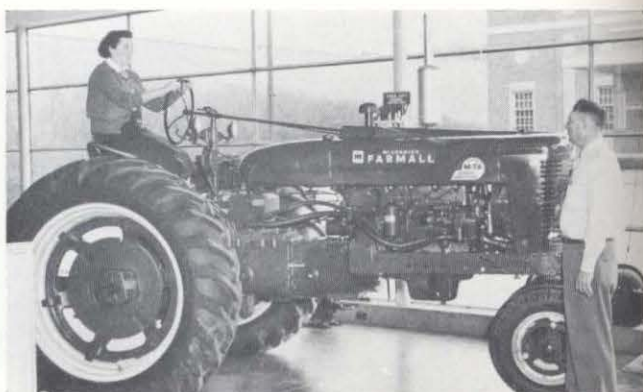
Oh no! Merlyn Wright doesn't really need a bicycle does she? Although Dick Zeilinger of **Zeilinger's Hardware** is pointing out some fine features, she agrees wholeheartedly.



Henry Sobolik, of **Mayfield Implement Company**, is showing Jerry Meister and Fred Bock the way to overhaul a tractor motor. Mr. Robert Mayfield is owner of this company.



Mr. Bob Fritz, owner of **Cozy Lunch**, has just completed serving Leta Mae Supancheck, who agrees the service and food in **Cozy Lunch** is outstanding.



Darlene Kulhanek looks as if she's about to take off with this Farmall Tractor at **Butler County Implement**, as Mr. "Chuck" Davis looks on with pleasure.



Mr. J. V. Nicodemus is pointing out some details in the fine luggage and purses to Doris Svoboda, an interested customer, at **J. C. Penney Company**. Doris agrees that this luggage will be useful to any graduate.



The records of the Massey Harris Farm Equipment are being displayed to Julann Krov by Mr. Louis Sabata, an employee of the **Fox Implement**. Mr. Arthur Fox is the owner of this business.



Mr. Arthur Foreman of **Wells' Lumber and Coal Co.** is pointing out to James Sabata the fine textured wood of their company. Backgrounding the picture is one of the fine garages built there.



The records at **Peters' Produce** seem to be in tip-top shape as Jo Ann Bock listens attentively to Jack Peters as he explains them. This service is very useful to the farmers of Butler County.



Sack Lumber and Coal Company is the scene of this demonstration of a hand saw by Mr. Ben Stahl. Dixie Kelley looks on with interest and listens attentively.

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Jo Anne Demuth and Glen Cemper listen carefully as Alvin Grubaugh of the **Federal Land Bank Loans** in David City, and his receptionist, Irma Peters, explain the importance of this extensive business.



Mr. William Hoeft is telling Larry Pokorny about the booming business at the **Farmers' Co-op Grain Company**, which gives marvelous service to the farmers of Butler County.



The fine shirt and tie is a product of **Schweser's Department Store**. Mr. Ray Ziehr, manager, is showing Ben Porter, an employee, this excellent merchandise. This store renders quick and efficient service to its customers.



Wilfred Samek, Victor Kovar, and Clair Brannen are doing a complete overhaul job on Don Kozisek's car. This is one of the many services rendered at the **S & K Service Station**.



Mr. Richard Humlicek and Mr. Clinton Buntgen pause for a moment from candling eggs to tell Georgia Cermak about their new business at the **Butler County Produce**. Georgia finds it very interesting.

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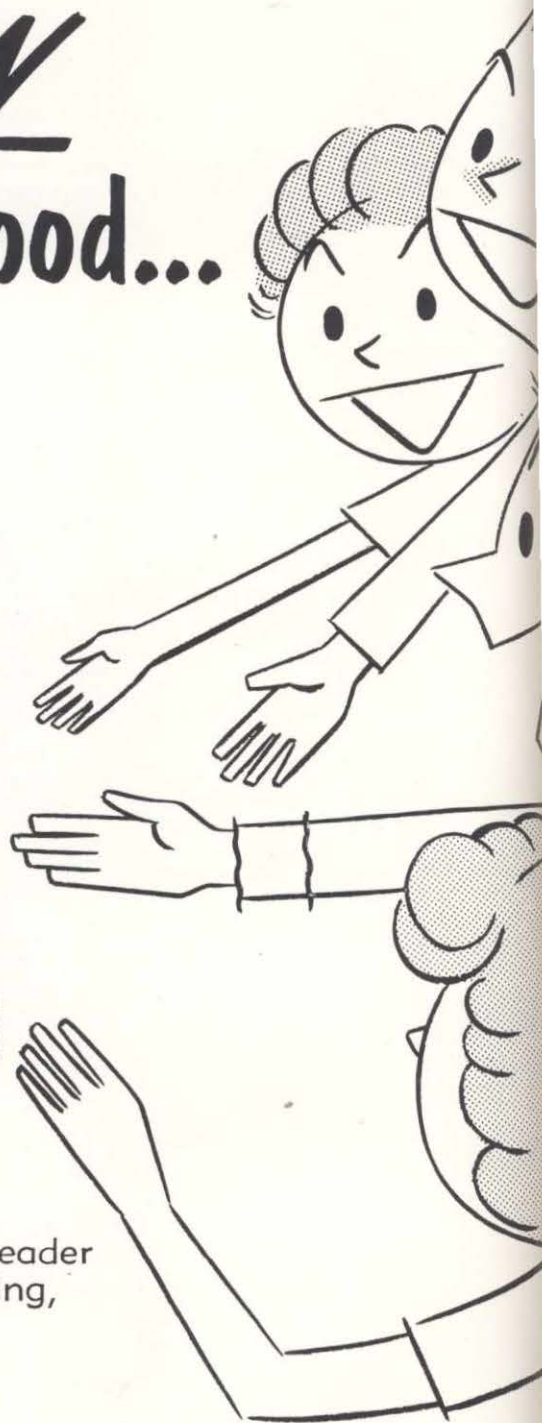
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