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A gold-colored graduation cap with a tassel is positioned behind the word 'SCOUT'. The cap is angled, with the tassel hanging down on the left side. The word 'SCOUT' is written in large, red, serif capital letters, with the 'O' being slightly larger than the other letters. The background is a textured, light-colored surface with a swirling, marbled pattern.







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david city, nebraska

follow us, won't you, . . .



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as we retrace your steps, . . .

as the sun dies in the western sky,
so fade our days at david city high

and as those days fade into months, we seniors of 1956 will soon find ourselves marking four years under "experience" in the book entitled "life."

this annual staff has endeavored to bring back the highlights of the 1955-56 school term and to retrace with you the footprints you made this past year. and as the years go by and the ever-changing sands of time have covered or partially covered

these memories, we hope by glancing through our book, we can help you recover and relive the years spent here making friends, gaining experience, and acquiring knowledge. In short, to bring back your "footprints on the sands of time."

so follow us, won't you, and let's go back to september of 1955.





as we dedicate, . . .

. . . . and commemorate, honor and
give homage to our alma mater,
david city high school. and on this,
your fortieth anniversary, we pay
tribute to you for standing firm and
fine for those who entered your doors
as the frightened youth of today and
emerged the confident leaders of
tomorrow.



**administration
classes**



• Dr. D. E. Burdick



Mrs. Mildred Smith



• Mr. Harold Zinnecker



Mr. Ray Sabata

and as we salute . . .



Mrs. V. D. Friis

the school board . . .

. . . who have once again, as in preceeding years, done an outstanding job in the promotion and development of our school. their task of answering the requests and demands of the school personnel and faculty is not an easy one. much reasoning, much consideration, and much planning is the basis for the annual improvement we mark each new school term.

presiding over the board of education this year is Dr. D. E. Burdick, president, with Mrs. V. D. Friis acting as vice-president. Mr. Harold Zinnecker serves as the board secretary. completion of the board includes Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mr. Robert Mayfield, and the newest member, Mr. Ray Sabata. . . .



Mr. Robert Mayfield



Ernest J. Davis, a.b., m.a.
superintendent



B. E. Vauck, a.b., m.a.
principal

and the faculty . . .



Mrs. Elda Hansen, b.a.
english and latin, mid-
land college, university
of minnesota, university
of nebraska, university
of arizona.

Robert Florell, b.ag.
vocational agriculture,
fairbury junior college,
university of nebraska.





Frank Simon, b.s.

athletics and history.
university of nebraska.

Eldon Heskett, a.a., a.b.

journalism. mccook col-
lege, nebraska wesley-
an, colorado state.



for the time and effort . . .



James McConnell,
b.s.ed., m.s.ed.

athletics, algebra, uni-
versity of nebraska, uni-
versity of kansas.

Marilyn Sutherland, b.a.

girls' physical educa-
tion. kearney state
teachers college.





Mrs. Idonna Florell, b.s.ed.
commercial. doane college, university of nebraska.



John Gakemeier, b.s.
athletics and industrial arts, university of nebraska.



they have conferred on us, . . .



Margaret Briggs, b.s.
homemaking. kearney state teachers college.



Catherine Swanson, b.a.
science. doane college, york college, university of nebraska.





Bill Gilbert, a.b.
instrumental music, mid-
land college, western
state college.



Jim Motl, b.a.
speech, wayne state
teachers college.



for the encouragement
given us . . .



Lucile Hoffman,
a.b., m.a.
library and english, ne-
braska wesleyan, uni-
versity of nebraska.



Mrs. Shirley Beckman,
b.a.
vocal music, whitman
college, montana state
university, northland
college.



in preparing us to meet . . .



surely I don't sound like that! this is a common statement of an astonished freshman as the tape recorder reveals some mysterious things. the members of the freshman english class are, left to right, Carol Buntgen, Dora Adams, Carl Sandy, Betty Brecka, and Ann Zeilinger.



"eek! do I have to touch it?" could well be an inner thought of Marcella Kratochvil as Kathy Murphy bravely lifts the crayfish so that a thorough sketching of this biology specimen can be achieved.

. . . . the collegiate world, our instructors have confronted us with many opportunities to learn of the challenges and problems which a graduate might encounter in college life.



Bill Tollkuehn looks on observingly as Mr. Mott, geometry teacher, explains one of the important theories of geometry.



Joan Brecka temporarily takes over as teacher of the civics class as she points out some of the troublespots of the world. Mr. Heskett, as well as the class, listens with interest.

. . . . the courses offered by them are sciences, mathematics, english, latin, and social studies. each of our instructors is the best in his field; each holding degrees from distinguished colleges and universities from all over the United States. they are ready to discuss personal and scholastic problems with the student at any time.



"now let me see . . . where would he be?" this question will never be asked by Shirley From or any other girl working in the office, for she knows exactly where to find any student simply by referring to the student files.

. . . of the future is the amateur secretaries of today. and as these girls set forth to prove their worth in the stenographic field and eventually establish themselves in one position, they thereby add another link to the secretarial chain that spreads across the united states.

becoming an expert in any field requires, of course, experience, but another important factor is the correct teaching of the basic fundamental of that job. here in DCHS a girl can indeed set out . . .

the business world . . .

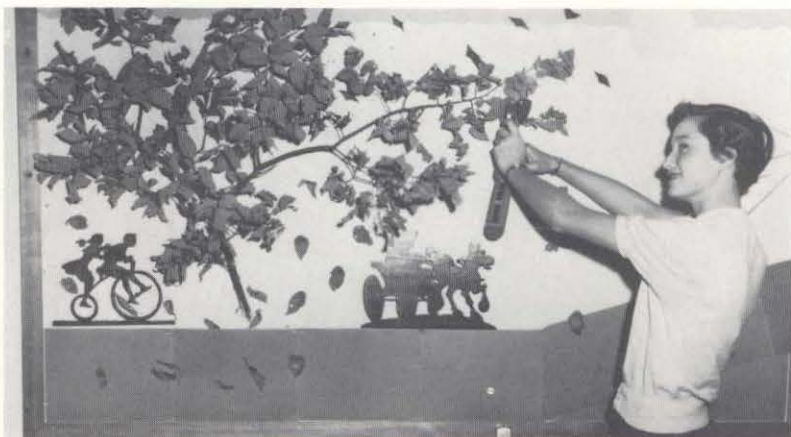


with ease and efficiency, Monica Pokorny makes good use of the dictaphone. Monica is taking advantage of the office machines course offered in the DCHS curriculum knowing it will help her immensely when she graduates.



"easy as falling off a log" is the expression on Lorretta Stuchlik's face as she easily and quickly performs an otherwise hard and time-consuming task as she operates the ditto machine.

"bringing the outside in" is just a part of Joyce Sandy's office practice as she decks Mr. Motl's bulletin board with bright autumn hues of yellows, browns, and reds.





"hats off" to Marlene Hofpar for her achievements in the stenographic field. she sets a good example for all beginners as she, at the present time, holds the school's record of 120 words per minute for five minutes in shorthand.



"letter 205 . . . begin!" with these words, Mrs. Idonna Florell's first year steno class begins writing ambitiously.

with poise and self-confidence, . .

. . . because she knows that she had those basic fundamentals taught correctly to her by Mrs. Idonna Florell, department instructor.

in addition to typing and shorthand, an office machines course, which is one of the most complete in the state, is offered. included in this course this year is the new Friden calculator. valuable working experience is gained through office practice. in the senior steno class, the girls get an inkling of almost everything that actual secretaries would encounter, through the well-rounded class instruction. . . .



with pens poised, Joanne Hanis and Norma Ostrander wait for the signal from student dictator, Betty Phillips, to begin writing.

typing is an art, and like all arts, must be perfected by the usage of correct techniques and persistent practice by each individual student. getting some extra practice are these first-year typists, front row left to right, Emil Kouba, Delores Janousek, and Leonard Cermak; second row, left to right, Dennis McElravy, Mary Ann Rerucha, Bob Klein and Jerry Hoelt.



the domestic world . . .



dates, manners, and men all add up to a large sum of problems, but these girls aren't licked yet. they diligently take part in a panel discussion concerning manners.



higher, higher, always striving higher, is the thought in setting up these goals. together, Miss Briggs and Janice Kucera, outline the various sections which will enable them to successfully obtain their goal.



eenie, meenie, miney mo, which is better? these gals would like to know! and by comparing the flavors of commercially and home canned products, they will accomplish this unit's goal.

. . . . with its many branches and fields opens wide its doors to all those who are interested and capable of entering.

the girls taking home making once again receive excellent training this year through the guidance and efforts of the new instructor, Miss Margaret Briggs, and the facilities of our modern, up-to-date equipment and rooms.

during the course of the three-year instructional period in the various home making fields, the students study, in addition to the domestic arts, home nursing, personal and family relationships, and marriage preparation. the girls also complete a home experience for each unit they have in class. . . .

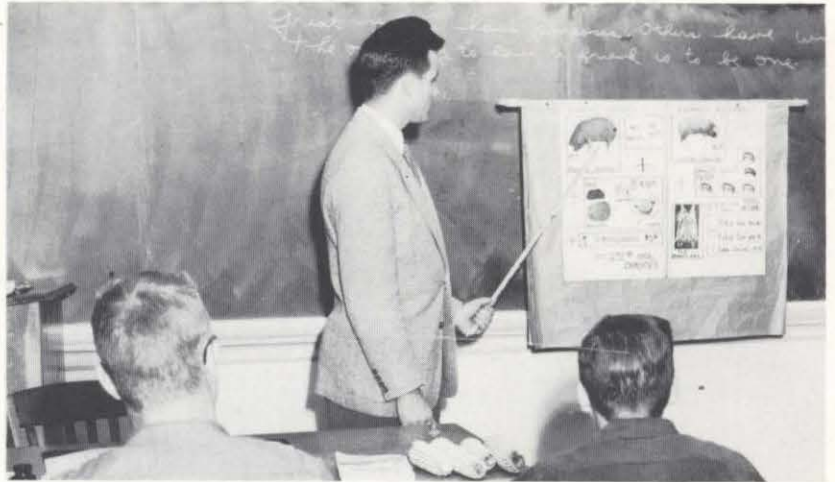


these young misses, Maree Schroeder and Kathy Murphy, are learning a thrifty measure through the planning and constructing of their own garments.

and the agricultural ...



"watch out, don't hit your thumb!" but that's the chance you take when you assume a project such as Victor Palik's in his vocational agricultural shop course.



this "little piggy" that is going to market is being studied by Mr. Florell's class for the expenses and profits involved in its sale.

... also opens its doors to the future tillers of the soil. their projects in shop, the record keeping in class, and the learning of the modern farming methods under the direction of Mr. Robert Florell will aid them later when they actually begin their career as "the farmer of america." ...



with a determined look on his face, Eugene Lanc marks, measures, and drills on his shop project, a hog trough.

and vocational worlds ...



a revised old saying, "four hands are better than two," is remembered as we look in on Dick Huisenga lending some added assistance to Louis Cermok's book-case.



sophomores not only work together in class matters, but we also find it evident in this shop scene. Bill Tollkuehn and Richard Roubal work side by side as they varnish their work.

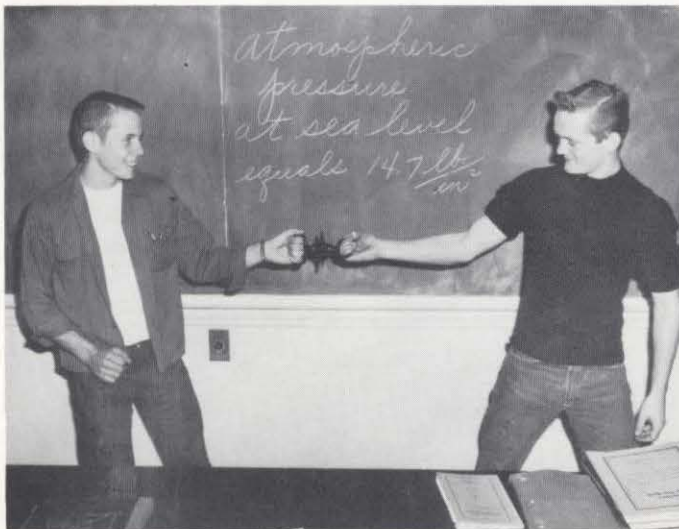
with skill and efficiency . .



algebra is no laughing matter as this scene may suggest, but rather a very difficult subject. Margaret Smith seems to have become aware of this fact as she requests Mr. McConnell's advice.



the "can you imagine that!" look on Julie Byers' face as she listens to Mr. Simon's explanation of the buying of the Louisiana territory may be due in part to the facts of how much land was purchased for such a small amount paid for it.



it takes more than brawn, believe it or not, to separate this physical example of atmospheric pressure. this feat could easily be accomplished with a simple formula, as Galen Drawbaugh and Alfred Bonne will soon find out with the help of the science instructor, Miss Swanson.

the direction of "take out pen and paper" is often followed by this familiar scene in the senior english class under the direction of Mr. Motl.

"incline thine ear unto wisdom and apply thine heart to understanding."

our faculty must undoubtedly practice this proverb as they endeavor to convince us that it is worth our while to live by

a vote of thanks is due to them for the many hours spent with us in consultation and guidance. we are sure this time will help us in our struggle along the road of life.





**organizations
activities**

the melodious chords . . .



the members of the david city choir are (left to right, fourth row) Gordon Glock, Terry Vavrina, Francis Cermak, Larry Backhus, and Maurice Bonne; (third row) Galen Drawbaugh, Lee Schroeder, Ronald Siedel, Paul Canady, Boyd Hasik, Alfred Bonne, Marvin Lnenicka, Joe Meysenburg, Leonard Helgoth, Don Rezac, Jerome Sweboda, Wayne Struebing, Wayne Neujahr, Bob Huisenga, and Duane Chubb; (second row) Virginia Backhus, La June Payne, Lorene Criger, Betty Phillips, Doris Kilgore, Carol Chambers, Maureen McElravy, Helen Timms, Georgia Schroeder, Rita Polacek, Karen Haba, Nancy Lonn, Loretta Stuchlik, Pat Beebe, Charlene Porter, Donna Muehlich, and Jo Ann Piller; (first row) Mrs. Beckman, instructor, Janice Schlautman, Gwen Vasinga, Elaine Morgan, Janet Smith, Mary Ann Klingemann, Marilyn Hoett, Jean Dworak, Joan Brecka, Sandra Moore, Jane Boroviak, Dwayne Neujahr, Lyle Ostermeier, Dick Huisenga, Don Howe, Glenn White, Leemer Cernohlavek, Mary Schroeder, Karen Fadschild, Janet Nixon, Diane Veskrna, Marla Armagost, Janice Blevins, Julie Byers, Marilyn Fricke, Jackie Fendrich, Barbara Schroeder, Darlene Kucera, Emelie Rech, and Sharon Barleap.

. . . of the 66 choir members blend once again as they join together in performing at various musical appearances during the school year.

through the combined efforts of Mrs. Shirley Beckman, vocal director; Mr. Jim Motl and Mr. Bill Gilbert;

the operetta, "babes in toyland," was presented and rated an outstanding success.

the small groups also got their workout this year as they sang for groups both in and out of school. . .



and away we go! Mrs. Beckman, Ron Siedel, Pat Stevens, Nancy Lonn, Jean Dworak, Larry Backhus, and Mr. Gilbert pause for a moment before starting on their three-day stay at music clinic at hastings college.



glancing into the choir room, we find Mrs. Beckman and choir accompanist, Carol Barleap, working together on one of the harder arrangements.

echoing through the air . . .

the girls' trio, composed of Elaine Morgan, Jean Dworak, and Gwen Vasina, wait for their cue before "going on the air."



"a job well done" describes the girls' sextet's performance as they draw to the close of their number at the parent's open house right here at school. (left to right) Maureen McElravy, Joanne Hanis, Rita Polacek, Gwen Vasina, Jane Boroviak, and Karen Fadschild.



these girls, Carol Chambers, Charlene Porter, and Mary Schroeder sound good from any angle. they make up the sophomore girls' trio.



the madrigal, comprised of (boys, from left) Larry Backhus, Leonard Helgoth, Paul Canady, Don Rezac, Boyd Hasik, and Galen Drawbaugh; (girls, from left) Karen Haba, Pat Stevens, Darlene Kucera, Marilyn Fricke, Doris Kilgore, Elaine Morgan, and Jo Piller, sing 'em sweet."

combine with brass and . . .



the members of the concert band are: (percussion) Marla Armagost, Pat Stevens, Lorene Criger; (clarinets) Carol Buntgen, Monica Pokorny, Douglas Bohaty, Douglas Muller, Ann Zellinger, Doris Kilgore, Charlene Porter, Maureen McElravy, Karen Haba, Nancy Lonn, Sandra Moore, Carol Barlean; (oboe) Joanne Hanis; (saxophones) Jean Dworak, Darlene Armagost, Janice Forney, Marilyn Hoeft, Glenn White, Bill Zinnecker, Karen Fadschild; (flutes) Julie Byers, Jane Boroviak, Gwen Vasina; (french horns) Barbara Schroeder, Sharon Barlean, Mary Schroeder, Viola Sisel; (trumpets) Roger Miller, Kathleen Alma, Dick Huisenga, Margaret Smith, Terry Vavrina, Ron Siedel, Mary Klingemann, Marlene Hofpar, Barbara Grubaugh, Marilyn Fricke, Don Rezac, Gayle Fyfe; (trombones) Ken Miller, Charles Vasina, Lee Schroeder, Carol Chambers, Boyd Hasik, David Wilson; (baritones) David Friis, Larry Backhus, Pat Beebe; (bass) Bill Boroviak, Dwain Zelda, Leemer Cernohlavek; Mr. Bill Gilbert, director.

straining for a high "c" are Gayle Fyfe and Marilyn Fricke, while Don Rezac blends in to complete the trumpet trio.



these are leaders of the red and black marching band who paced the way through the 1955 performance, clockwise: Janice Blevins, Julie Byers, Jean Dworak, Emelie Rech, and Jo Ann Piller.



trilling notes sound forth from these three silver flutes lipped by Jane Boroviak, Julie Byers, and Gwen Vasina.



three members of this sax quartet, Bill Zinnecker, Glenn White, and Janice Forney, follow their leader, Marilyn Hoeft, who gives the downbeat.

... flashing uniforms, a dash of brisk enthusiasm and thrilling excitement of a football game; add some tricky half-time band routines, and you come out with a mixture of entertainment that appeals to young and old alike.

concert band also had its share of entertaining as it put in long hours rehearsing for the winter concerts.

under the direction of Mr. Bill Gilbert, we are sure all will agree that the band had a very successful season. . . .



one, two, ready, play! practicing intricate percussion parts during their extra rehearsals are Marla Armagost and Lorene Criger; Mr. Gilbert offers advice to his bandsters.

resounding percussion to . . .



announce the D. C. boosters ...



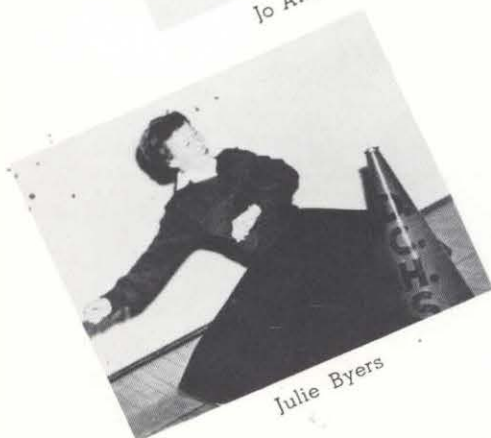
Jo Ann Piller



Barbara Schroeder



Marla Armagost



Julie Byers



Elaine Morgan



the pep bus has momentarily turned into "grand central station" as Mrs. Hansen, sponsor, calls Charlene Porter, Janet Taylor, and Mary Schroeder to receive their game tickets.



climbing higher to urge their gridders on to another victory, Gwen Vasina places the streamers on the cross bars, while Pat Stevens winds the posts.

... who followed their team through a successful season of football and basketball! the pep club showed real school spirit and put on several spur-of-the-moment assemblies in honor of the team to show this spirit.

a new procedure was initiated this year as the cheerleaders were chosen in the spring of 1955 instead of the fall. the purchase of spotlights for the fine arts department was a highlight of the club's year. . . .



the "big four conference" is in session as president Darlene Kucera and treasurer Nancy Lonn step up to add their dimes to the pep club treasury. Jean Dworak, secretary, and Janet Smith, vice-president, give service with a smile.

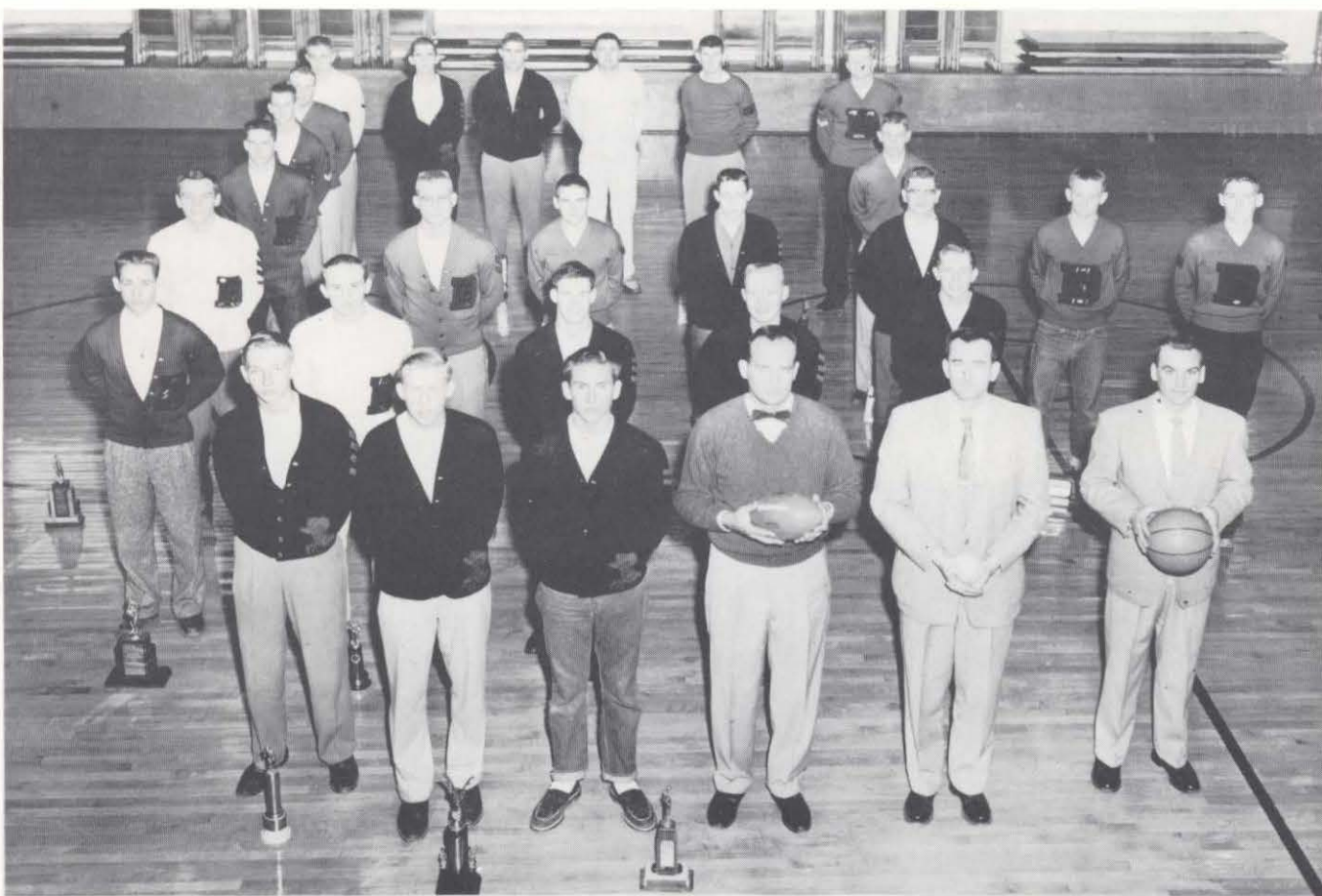


"yea red!!! yea black!!!" echoes through the halls of DCHS as the members of the pep club radiate their enthusiasm to the student body as they get into the spirit of the game.



Tony Divis, game captain, must have gazed into his crystal ball as he declared at the pre-crete game rally "we'll beat 'em if we have to hit 'em over the head with our suspenders!!!"

and D. C. lettermen and ...



members of the DC club are (in the "d", clockwise) Joe Meysenburg, Leonard Cermak, Marvin Lnenicka, Jerry Hoeft, Doug Meuhlich, Henry Rozanek, Robert Porter, Emil Kouba, Dennis McElravy, Francis Cermak, Tony Divis, Bob Klein, Ron Siedel, Galen Drawbaugh, Glenn White, Dean Walton, Bernie Votova. (in the "c", clockwise) coaches, John Gakemeier, Jim McConnell, and Frank Simon; Bill Payne, Maurice Bonne, Terry Vavrina, Gene Siroky, Bill Tollkuehn, Merlie Smith, Al Bonne, and Dave Friis.

the enthusiastic homemakers and . . .



officers of the FHA are (back row, left to right) Darlene Focher, degree chairman; Carol Barlean, song leader; and Marilyn Hoeft, publicity; (front row, left to right) Sharon Barlean, historian; Joan Brecka, parliamentarian; Mary Ann Rerucha, secretary; Dorothy Meister, president; Rita Polacek, vice president; Marilyn Fricke, treasurer; Mary Lou Schroeder, recreation chairman.



what a terrible way to dress for school! but even so Darlene Poe and Monica Pokorny won the first prize at FHA initiation.

. . . their sponsor, Miss Briggs, have strived for the degree of honor chapter once again this year.

several of the projects which they undertook this year included bundle day, and the promotion and encouragement of civil defense. once again this christmas they pleased the old folks of david city by giving presents to them.

the annual FFA and FHA king and queen were honored at an all-school party. they also sent representatives to the state organization convention in april. . . .



strains of "silent night" drift through the air as this group of FHA'ers carol throughout town. (back, left to right) Mary Ann Rerucha, Viola Sisel, Sharon Barlean, Carol Barlean, and Charlene Porter; (front, left to right) Sharon Jaster, Marilyn Fricke, Betty Kuhlank, Doris Kilgore, and Marilyn Hoeft.



Diane Veskrna and Kathy Murphy add their bundles to the many already collected for the good will industries of omaha.

agriculturists of tomorrow...



officers of FFA are (left to right) Emil Kouba, sentinel; Robert Klein, vice president; Galen Drawbaugh, president; Terry Vavrina, secretary; Glenn White, treasurer; Leemer Cernohlavek, news reporter.

... and their sponsor, Mr. Florell, have been busy in promoting various activities this year.

these boys plan a program of work and divide it into eight committees, each boy serving on a committee including: supervised farming, co-operation, leadership, community service, scholarship, earnings and savings, and conduction of meetings.

a few of the activities conducted are: FFA banquet, corn contest, educational trip, public speaking, creed speaking, and a parliamentary procedure contest. . . .



the best-dressed boy-girls in school are Norman Kobza and Joe Codr. Joe receives his prize for the best-dressed "girl" at the greenhorn initiation from Robert Klein, FFA vice president.



Emil Kouba is shown here working intently on one of his many FFA projects.



the aroma of freshly popped corn and the crackle of candy wrappers entices all to purchase their refreshments at the FFA stand, working enthusiastically are (left to right) Jerome Svoboda, Lyle Kunkee, Frank Zeld, Dennis Kucera, and Leonard Helgoth.

along with other organizations . . .



Karen Haba, staff member, puts up another award bestowed upon the scout, as Jean Dworak, associate editor; Dave Friis, photographer; and Elaine Morgan, editor; work together to earn new awards for the '56 scout.



getting the annual sales off to a "roaring start" is this quartet pantomiming one of the numbers. these "men," actually members of the scout staff, are (left to right) Marla Armagost, business manager, Maureen McElravy, assistant business manager, Jo Ann Piller, associate business manager, and Julie Byers, assistant editor.



another deadline to meet the members of the scoop staff, left to right) Bonita Jaster, Lorene Criger, Georgia Schroeder, and Paul Canady, put forth their best efforts to bring the students the past and future news of their school.



business manager, Barbara Schroeder, and editor, Jane Boroviak, scan the previous issue of the paper and discuss those ever-ready improvements.



the quill and scroll officers, comprised of Elaine Morgan, president; Dave Friis, vice-president; Jane Boroviak, secretary; discuss the ordering of their pins, with the counsel of the advisor, Mr. Eldon Heskett.

helping to build character and . . .



the initiation of the new thespian members is a big project for the old pledges, and the planning of it is important as Mr. Motl refers them to their thespian book, the members observe closely. (back, left to right) Marla Armagost, Joe Meysenburg, Robert Porter, and Dennis McElravy; (front, left to right) Paul Canady, Ronald Siedel, Jane Boroviak, Jean Dworak, Nancy Lonn, Pat Stevens, and La June Payne.

. . . co-operation both on and off stage is the distinct goal of the thespians society. the officers elected for this organization are Robert Porter, president; La June Payne, vice president; Pat Stevens, secretary; and Dennie McElravy, treasurer. these four were the controlling hand over the initiation ceremony of new members on december 7.



the construction and painting of scenery for the operetta, "babes in toyland," was one of the jobs undertaken by this organization, and Paul Canady and Galen Drawbaugh willingly do their share of the work.



"ladies first" is the theme of this group as they don their best manners so as to represent their school well at the thespian convention held in Omaha. (left to right) Frank Zelda, Maureen McElravy, Julie Byers, Karen Fadschild, Jane Boroviak, Mr. Motl, sponsor, Al Bonne, and Marvin Lnenicka.

a thespians convention was held in Omaha, November 12, with several of the members attending. . . .



pledging allegiance to the flag is only one of the many new ideas initiated by our student council this year.



stamping tickets falls under the committee of Marilyn Fricke and Doug Muller, and they quickly finish this small task connected with the annual student council party.

strengthen the ideals of . . .

. . . american democracy and preserve individual rights might well be the theme of our student council. senior members—Jerry Hoeft, Barbara Schroeder, Leonard Cermak, Elaine Morgan, and Joyce Sandy—juniors—Galen Drawbaugh, Karen Fadschild, Marv Lenicka, and Marilyn Fricke—sopho-

mores—Dick Huesenga, Marilyn Hoeft, and Dennis Kucera—freshmen—Doug Muller, and Anna Zeilinger—and the sponsor, Mr. Vauck; have combined their ideas this year to make our school the "best ever."



with past accomplishments behind them and future plans looming bright in the distance, the nucleus of the student council are these students (left to right) **Barbara Schroeder**, treasurer; **Leonard Cermak**, vice-president; **Marilyn Hoeft**, president, and **Karen Fadschild**, secretary.



a glimpse into room 18 reveals this familiar sight of the student council in action. they have accomplished more things this school year than ever before and we hope it continues.

"it's all in the wrist," explains Miss Sutherland to Marcella Kratochvil and Janice Forney as they begin a new game, deck tennis.



"and she's out!" is the cry as Betty Brecka catches the fly and La Rae Marquis darts for a home run in a vigorous game of wiskit.



the average teen-ager . . .

. has a need for variety in his everyday school schedule. One means of varying it is through the courses offered in "phys. ed."

the girls started early in the fall by participating

in sports of archery and soccer; later advancing to speed-a-way and wiskit. their main winter activity is basketball, and in the spring they take to the outdoors again by playing a favorite sport, softball' . . .



in this class the girls are given a time for playing with any of the equipment they wish, and Carol Chambers seems to have selected basketball. she tries for a free throw as Bev Tichy and Janet Nixon await the outcome.

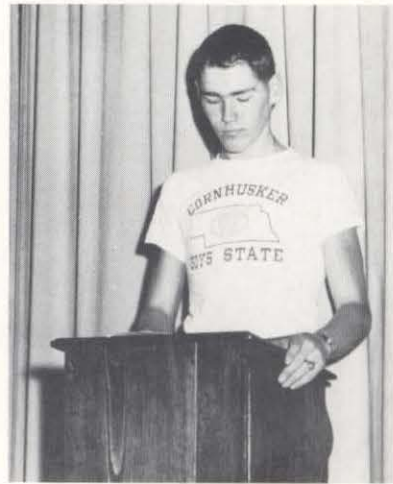


to have all eyes focused on the ball is an important element in playing any game, and these members of the seventh period class follow the rule closely in a round of volleyball.

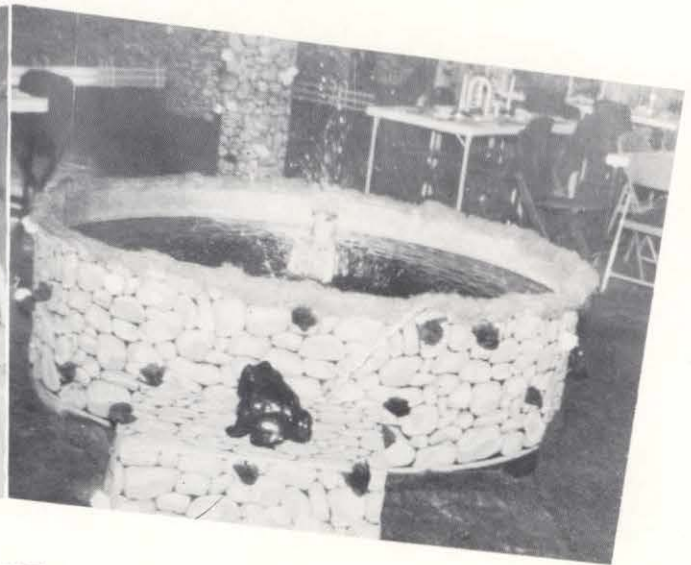
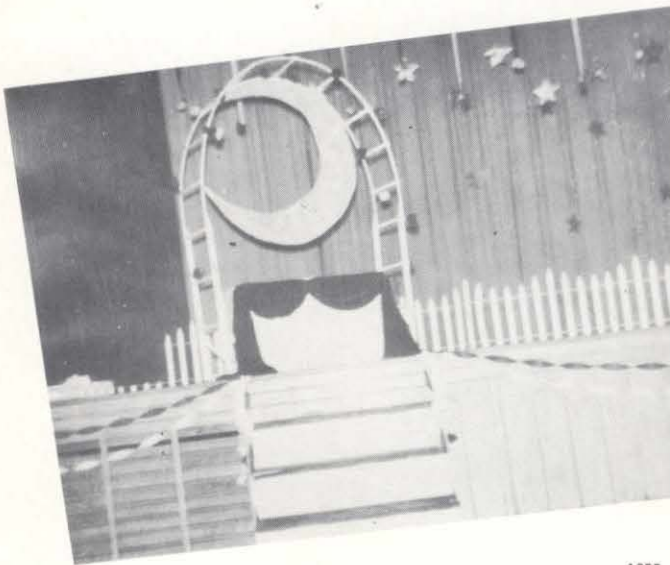
at david city high



Elaine Morgan, 1955 girls' stater



David Friis, 1955 boys' stater



1955 prom



David Friis and Henry Rozanek at county government



athletics

the whistle sounds, . . .



taking time out for "the pause that refreshes" are the coaches, "Buzz" Gakemeier, Frank Simon, and Jim McConnell.



the "line-up" begins as the freshman boys file from the bus, eager to begin the practices which have come to be the bright spot in their school day.



Gene Siroky rambles over the third touchdown against osceola as Tony Divis paves the way. Gene accounted for all three touchdowns in the 21-0 victory.

. on September 22 and the freshman season of football had begun. the freshmen , playing only three games, gained experience in their losses to schuyler, central city, and wahoo



the senior squad members line up (back, left to right) Leonard Cermak, Emil Kouba, Gene Siroky, Maurice Bonne, Dennis McElravy, and Tony Divis; (front, left to right) David Friis, Jerry Hoeft, Glenn White, Joe Meysenburg, Robert Porter, Bernie Votava, and Henry Rozanek.

shouts ring out, . . .



action was high and tense in the schuyler game played on the scout's home field. Jerry Hoeft pitches out to Bernie Votava for a quick td. the scouts dumped their neighbors to the north 21-12.

david city

12	wahoo
14	crete
0	central city
21	aurora

opponent

7
13
43
6

student managers



Bob Klein



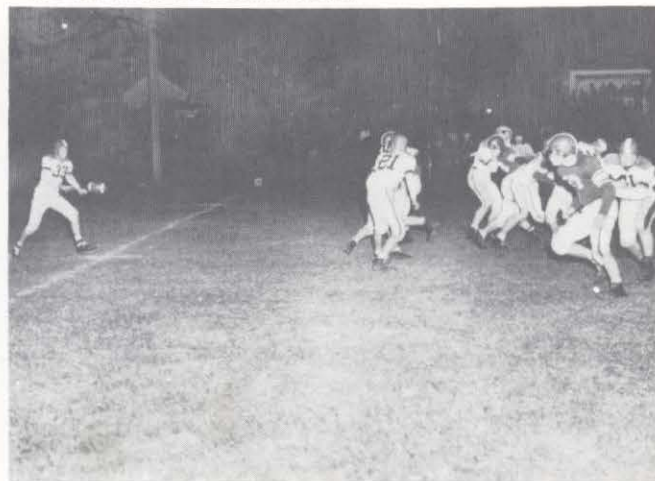
Ronnie Siedel



underneath this pile is senior quarterback, Jerry Hoeft, as he sneaked to a TD against geneva. in on the play are Bob Porter (34), Dean Walton (36), Francis Cermak (38), Bill Tollkuehn (25) and Henry Rozanek (27). the scouts routed the visitors 26-0 before a capacity homecoming crowd.



coach Frank Simon keeps a watchful eye on the action of the schuyler game as other members of the team whoop it up on bench.

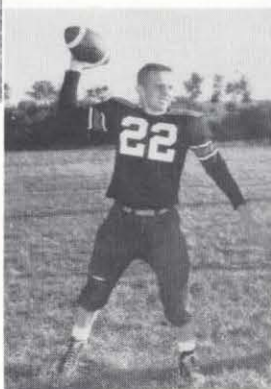


senior haliback, Leonard Cermak, drops back to punt the scouts out of danger in the fullerton contest. giving the kicker excellent protection are Jerry Hoeft (21) and Emil Kouba (41) both seniors. fullerton finally tied the scouts 6-6 in the final quarter.

and the signal is given . . .



Gene Siroky
back



Bernie Votova
back
captain



Denny McElravy
center



Jerry Hoeft
back



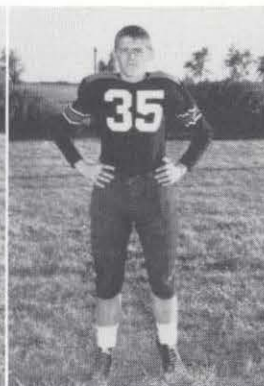
Leonard Cermak
back



Hank Rozanek
end



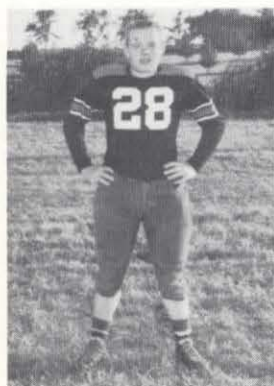
Tony Divis
tackle



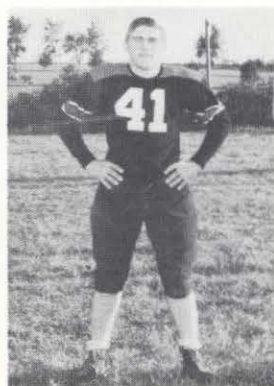
Dave Friis
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Joe Meysenburg
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Glen White
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Emil Kouba
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Maurice Bonne
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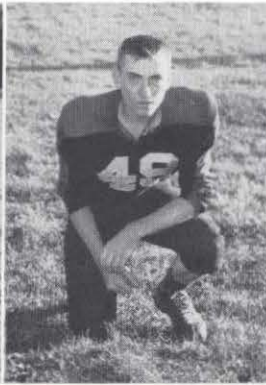


Bob Porter
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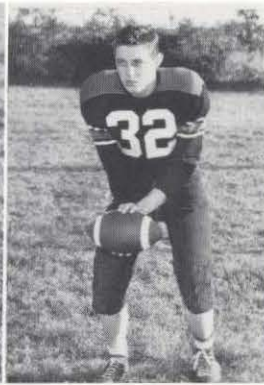
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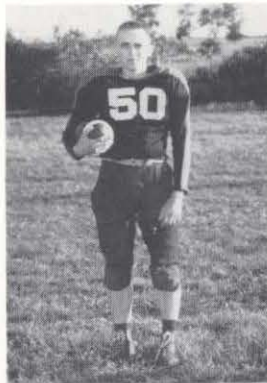
Galen Drawbaugh
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Bill Boroviak
center



Merlie Smith
back



Mike Vasina
back



Bill Tollkuehn
back



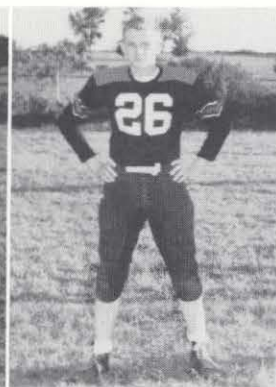
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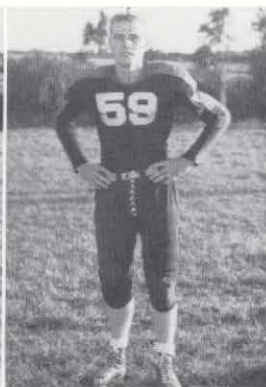
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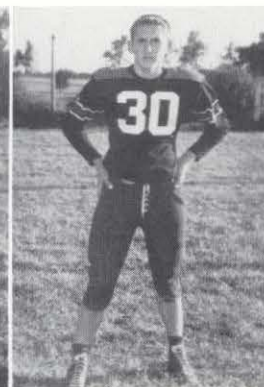
Dean Walton
end



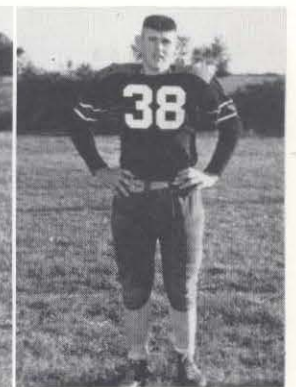
Terry Vavrina
guard



Lyle Ostermeier
end



Bill Payne
end



Francis Cermak
tackle

the athletic season in . . .



after seemingly unending suspense, the 1955 gridiron royalty is announced! the queen, Jane Boroviak, and king, Gene Siroky, are attended by Darlene Kucera, Barbara Schroeder, and Leonard Cermak.



"there's no coming like homecoming," as these candidates can readily tell you. (back, left to right) Tony Divis, Leonard Cermak, Bernie Votova, Gene Siroky. (front row, left to right) Jane Boroviak, Darlene Kucera, Barbara Schroeder, and Nancy Lonn.



Jane Boroviak and Gene Siroky, homecoming royalty couple of '55 begin dancing and every one soon falls in.



honored guests present at the annual football-band banquet are (left to right) Mrs. Ernest Davis and Mr. Davis; Mrs. Frank Simon and Mr. Simon.



Mr. Joe Kliment honored the football team at the annual football banquet this year by presenting them with a "football field" cake, here, team captain, Bernie Votava cuts it while his team mates watch.

which eager sportsters . . .



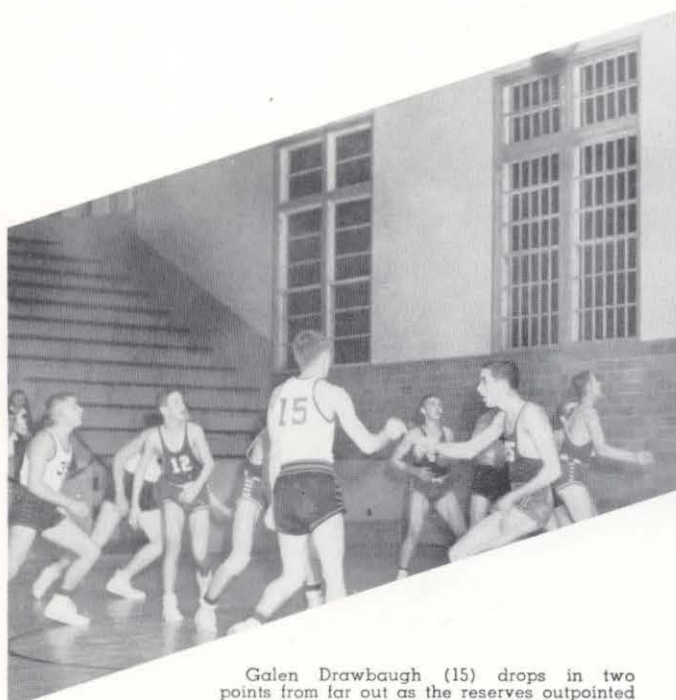
Emil Kouba lays one in during a practice session with the reserve squad. Marvin Lnenicka and Charles Vasina move in to rebound. Bill Tollkuehn runs back into line as Lyle Ostermeier, Reavis Gibb, Al Bonne and Bill Boroviak wait their turn for action.

reserve schedule

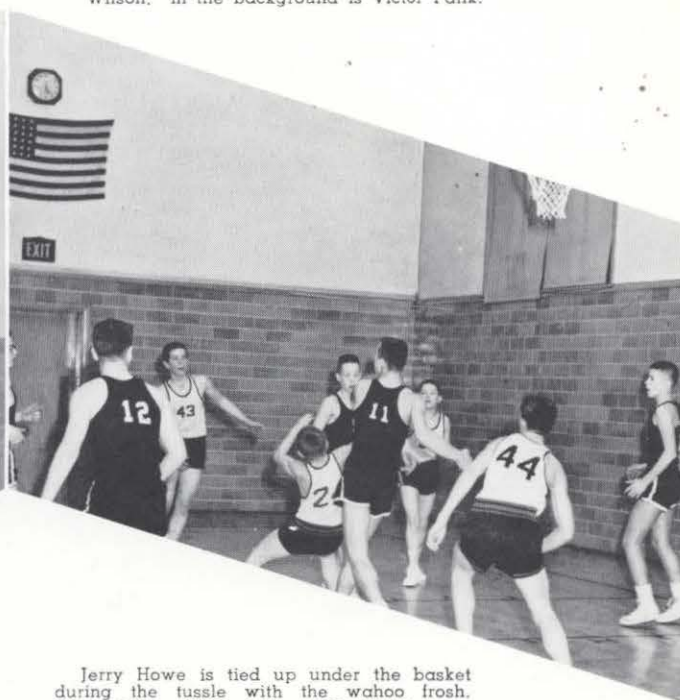
osceola	valley	seward
wahoo	schuyler	geneva
newman grove	fullerton	north bend
st. paul	central city	albion
crete	aurora	



these members of the freshmen squad are getting into shape for coming battles on the maples. in the front ranks (from left to right) are Bill Zinnecker and Jerry Howe. in the second is Phillip Wais, Eugene Lanc and Bob Swanson. in the third row is Henry Cook, Douglas Muller and Dave Wilson. in the background is Victor Palik.



Galen Drawbaugh (15) drops in two points from far out as the reserves outpointed newman grove. Mike Vasina (35) moves in fast in case there is a rebound.



Jerry Howe is tied up under the basket during the tussle with the wahoo frosh. Kenny Miller (44) and Henry Cook (43) move in to help their team mate. Larry Heins comes in from the corner to get in on the action.

rushed and rambled ...



it's two points for wahoo as the visiting warriors drop the scouts 53-52 in a thrilling overtime battle. Bill Payne (21), Henry Rozanek (14), Jerry Hoeft (13), and Bob Porter (crouching forward) are all in on the attempt to stop the scorer.



Henry Rozanek jumps, shoots and scores another two points as the scouts fall to the newman grove five. Tony Divis (23) stands by in case there is a rebound and Jerry Hoeft (43) moves in the line of play. the visitors went home victors of a 63-50 conquest.



student managers, Bernie Votava and Gene Siroky, are wondering what coach John Gakemeier is thinking in the line of strategy for the ensuing basketball game. these two boys are an important part of the team in keeping all the equipment ready and in order.

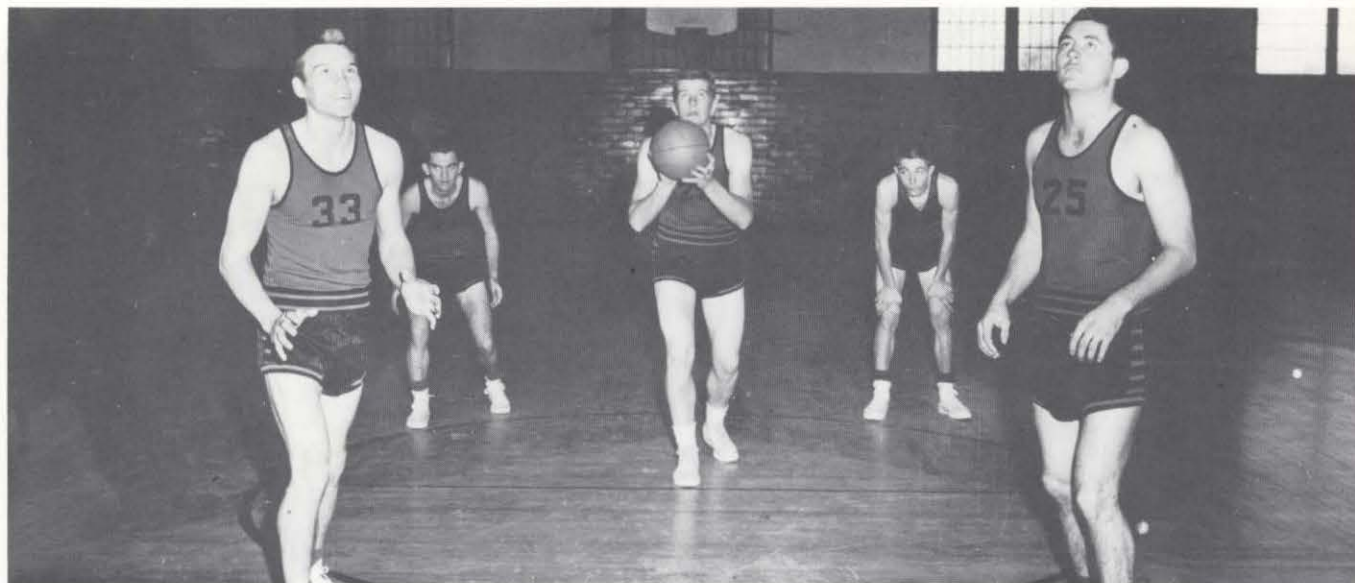


Jerry Hoeft goes up after a jump ball as Tony Divis (35) stands by for the tip. action took place in the crete tilt in which the visiting cardinals dumped the scouts 59-33 before a capacity crowd.



underneath all that action is Tony Divis as he tips in another two points against schuyler. Leonard Cermak (33) is under the basket in all the action. on the left from left to right are Jerry Hoeft, Terry Vavrina and Merlin Smith. schuyler won 37-33.

on to great victories ...



senior center, Tony Davis, sets to fire a free shot during a varsity practice period. Leonard Cermak (33) and Denny McElravy (25) stand ready in case the attempt is missed. Bob Porter on the left and Henry Rozanek wait in the background for the result.

varsity schedule

osceola	55	david city	38	geneva	69	david city	44
valley	79	david city	52	seward	77	david city	45
st. paul	44	david city	36	aurora	92	david city	40
ord	81	david city	50	gothenburg	67	david city	60
fullerton	48	david city	44	david city	54	north bend	46
central city	68	david city	58	david city	66	albion	47

tournament score

lincoln cathedral.... 48 david city 43



being able to handle the ball is an important fundamental in basketball. here Galen Drawbaugh is leading a catch session with his fellow squad members (from left to right) Jerry Hoeft, Merlin Smith, Bill Payne and Dave Friis.

for their alma mater....



cracking the hurdle barrier is junior, Galen Drawbaugh, as he skims down the track in a pre-season trial run.



and away it goes as Tony Divis tosses the discus. the three-year letterman helped form the nucleus of Jim McConnell's track crew.

coach Jim McConnell built his 1956 track squad around ten returning lettermen. heading the returnees were eight seniors. Tony Divis, Jerry Hoeft, Leonard Cermak, Joe Mysenberg, Bernie Votava, Denny McElravy, Henry Rozanek and George Remmers are the tracksters who have earned letters as underclassmen and competed this year as seniors.

Tony Divis holds the school shotput record with a toss of 144'5". Jerry Hoeft and Bernie Votava were members of the mile relay team that chalked up a new time in that event. they covered the distance in 3:39.7 last year.

Cermak specialized in the broad jump event, Rozanek participated in the 880 yard relay, broad jump and high hurdles. Divis also tossed the discus and Votava ran the 880. Remmers was a miler while McElravy ran with the mile relay crew. Meysenberg was entered in the mile run.

other lettermen who are underclassmen, but point makers for the thinclads were: Marvin Lnenicka and Galen Drawbaugh. Lnenicka was featured in the pole vault department along with the 220 yard run and Drawbaugh ran the low hurdles.



broad jump specialist, Leonard Cermak, leaps through the air in one of the many cinder meets in which the scout thin clads participated.



anchor man, Bernie Votava, opens up in full gait as he carries the baton across the finish line to another victory for the scout relay team.



students

the 35 freshmen, . . .



members of the freshman class are (first row, left to right) Miss Hoffman, sponsor, Betty Kuihanek, LaRae Marquis, Dora Adams, Dorothy Stuchlik, Ann Kovar, Betty Brecka, and Carol Buntgen. (second row, left to right) Marianne Remmers, Dianne Remmers, Joyce Huisenga, Gayle Fyte, Kathleen Pospichal, LaVerne Kratochvil, Nancy Svoboda, Viola Sisel, Ann Zeilinger, and Margaret Smith. (third row, left to right) Ray Sabata, Philip Wais, Henry Cook, Kenneth Miller, Donald Cemper, Ronald Cemper, Eugene Lanc, Jerry Howe, David Wilson, and Douglas Muller. (fourth row, left to right) Lynn Ostermeier, Norman Kobza, Victor Palik, Bill Zinnecker, Joe Codr, Larry Heins, and Carl Sandy.



ah! ah! kiddies! that's no way to represent your class! the freshmen officers (left to right) are Margaret Smith, treasurer; Viola Sisel, secretary; Carl Sandy, vice president; and Jerry Howe, president.



under the guiding hand of Mr. Heskett, these freshmen are starting early in selecting future careers for themselves. (back, left to right) Donald Cemper, Marianne Remmers; (front) Dianne Remmers.

along with



glancing through the "halls of ivy" we catch the eyes of the sophomore class officers who are (front, left to right) Janice Schlautman, secretary; Bill Tolikuehn, president; (back) Bill Payne, treasurer; and Jackie Fendrick, vice president.

 Kathleen Alma	 Darlene Armagost	 Carol Barlean	 Sharon Barlean	 Douglas Muller	 LaVern Bolton	 Bill Boroviak
 Robert Cermak	 Carol Chambers	 Louis Cermok	 Duane Chubb	 Jackie Fendrick	 Janice Forney	 Janice Hasik
 Marilyn Hoeft	 Dick Huisenga	 Sharon Jaster	 Doris Kilgore	 Mary Klingemann	 Kenny Kracman	 Eugene Kratochvil
 Marcella Kratochvil	 Dennis Kucera					

the 45 sophomores, . . .



sophomores are noted or "notorious" for their noon "gab sessions" which are held daily at the noon free period.



Norbert Pokorny



Bill Payne



Janet Nixon



Kathy Murphy



Roger Miller



Joe Malina



Janice Kucera



Geraldine Skoda



Mary Schroeder



Maree Schroeder



Janice Schlautman



Richard Roubal



Don Rezac



Charlene Porter



Steve Wynegar



Diane Veskrna



Mike Vasinia



Bill Tollkuehn



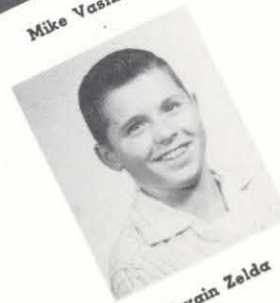
Janet Taylor



Jerome Svoboda



Kenneth Stara



Dwain Zelds



Larry Backhus



Pat Beebe



Al Bonne



Julie Byers



Francis Cermak

the 47 juniors ...



pausing from the planning and preparations of the prom are the junior class officers (left to right) Alfred Bonne, treasurer; Maureen McElravy, president; Merlin Smith, vice-president; JoAnne Hanis, secretary.



Leemer Cernohlavek



Galen Drawbaugh



Karen Fadschild



Marilyn Fricke



Karen Fritz



Reavis Gibb



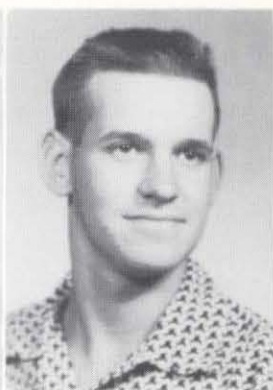
Gordon Glock



Karen Haba



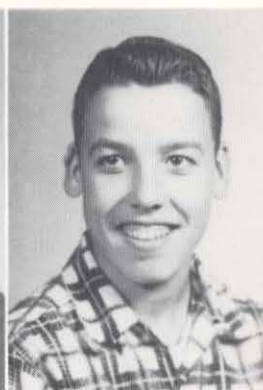
Joanne Hanis



Leonard Helgoth



Ray Houdesheldt



Don Howe

pause from their . . .



Bob Huisenga



graduates of '57 add their talent to the choir presentation of "babes in toyland." Mrs. Beckman works with Karen Haba, Leemer Cernohlavek, and Reavis Gibb at an extra practice.



Delores Janousek



Ann Jindra



Mary Ann Kucera



Marvin Lnenicka



Sandra Moore



Donna Muehlich



Jolene Muller



Maureen McElravy



Gary McFarland



Dwayne Neujahr



Wayne Neujahr

school laughs and labors . . .



junior journalists at work for the '56 scout and scoop, (front row, left to right) Leemer Cernohlavek, Raymond Houdesheldt, (second row, left to right) Karen Haba, Julie Byers, Sandra Moore. (third row, left to right) Marilyn Fricke, Gwen Vasina, Maureen McElravy, and Joanne Hanis.



Loretta Novacek



Lyle Ostermeier



Norma Ostrander



Betty Philliss



Darlene Poe



Emelie Rech



Marjorie Remmers



Mary Ann Rerucha



Lee Schroeder



Merlin Smith



Wayne Struebing



Helen Timms

to gaze longingly; . . .



prom problems? the junior class suddenly finds they have problems of all size, shape and form; but the sponsors are right there to help them iron their difficulties out in a jiffy. (left to right) Mr. Eldon Heskett, Miss Margaret Briggs, and Mrs. Donna Florell.



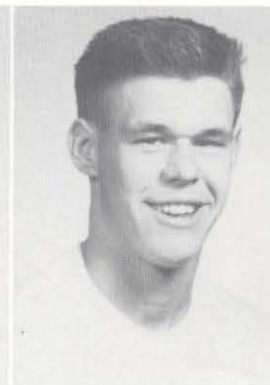
Gwen Vasina



Terry Vavring



Lorraine Wais



Dean Walton



Frank Zeldar

to the heights of . . .



"odzookens, I thought I saw a cat!" gasped Galen Drawbaugh, as he jumps into the arms of Maureen McElravy. Emelie Rech looks on amazed, and Marv Lnenicka is off again on one of his Julius Caesar spells.



"ooooh! get that cat out of here! Galen Drawbaugh shows his fear of the feline tribe as he faints into Maureen McElravy's and Karen Haba's arms. cast members left to right) Don Howe, Terry Vavrina, Karen Galen, and Maureen enact one of the many hilarious scenes of "nuts and bolts."

. . . rollicking fun and puzzling insanity, the junior class play was a means of adding another chapter to the juniors' high school history.

the promotion of their play, "nuts and bolts," was climaxed by an uptown rally



Mr. Motl throws himself into his work as he "darkies" up Al Bonne for his part in the production of "nuts and bolts."



waiting for dress rehearsal to start, the cast of "nuts and bolts" relax as they wait for Mr. Motl to draw the curtain. they are (left to right) Al Bonne, Terry Vavrina, Frank Zeld, Emelie Rech, Galen Drawbaugh, Karen Fadschild, Merlie Smith, Don Howe, Maureen McElravy, Karen Haba, Donna Muehlich, and Julie Byers.

the 50 seniors . . .



Marla Armagost
commercial

band 2,3,4; choir 1,2,3,4; class secretary 2; class vice president 4; junior class play; pep club 1; cheerleader 2,3,4; phys. ed. 1,2; scout 3; business manager 4; thespians 3,4.



glancing back to our freshman year, we catch our freshman officers sharing the limelight. (back, left to right) Janice Blevins, treasurer; Jo Ann Piller, secretary. (front row, left to right) Joe Meysenburg, president, and Ronnie Siedel, vice president.



Virginia Backhus
commercial

FHA 2; phys. ed. 2,3; Seward Concordia 1.



Janice Blevins
general

choir 1,2,3,4; class treasurer 1; majorette 1,2,3,4; pep club 1,2,3,4; operetta 4; phys. ed. 1,3,4.



Maurice Bonne
college prep

basketball 1; choir 1,2,4; DC club 4; football 1,3; lettered 4; operetta 4.



Jane Boroviak
commercial

band 1,2,3,4; choir 1,2,3,4; class secretary 4; junior class play; operetta 4; pep club 1,2,3; council 4; football queen 4; phys. ed. 1; quill and scroll 3,4; scoop 3; editor 4; student council 2; thespians 3,4.



and that first registration day . . . remember the scared, lost feeling in the pit of your stomach? (left to right) Rita Polacek, Dennis McElravy, and Hank Rozanek bring back memories such as this as they discussed their schedule with Mr. Vauck.

who enrolled in '53, . . .

Joan Brecka
commercial

choir 3,4; FHA 3,4; phys. ed. 3,4;
Praue High School 1,2.



Paul Canady
vocational agriculture

choir 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; junior
class play; operetta 4; phys. ed.
2; scoop 3; sports editor 4;
thespians 3,4.



Leonard Cermak
vocational agriculture

basketball 1,2,3, lettered 4; FFA
1,2,3,4; football 1, lettered 2,3,4;
DC club 2,3,4; football attend-
ant 4; student council 4; track
1,2, lettered 3,4.



Lorene Criger
commercial

band 2,3,4; choir 1,2,3,4;
operetta 4; pep club 1,2,3,
4; phys. ed. 2,3; scoop 3;
assistant business man-
ager 4.



Tony Divis
college prep

basketball 1,2, lettered 3,4; choir
1; class president 3; DC club
2,3,4; football 1, lettered 2,3,4;
track 1, lettered 2,3,4.



toiled in '54, ...



Jean Dworak
college prep

band 2,3; drum majorette 4;
choir 1,2,3,4; class vice presi-
dent 2; junior class play; oper-
etta 4; pep club 1,2,3; secretary
4; phys. ed. 1; scout 3; associ-
ate editor 4; thespians 3,4.



our sophomore year progressed as we followed our offi-
cers (left to right) Ronnie Siedel, president, Jean Dworak,
vice president, Marla Armagost, secretary, and Bernie
Votava, treasurer, through the business of helping at the
junior-senior prom. our class sponsor was Miss Swanson.



Darlene Focher
commercial

choir 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3,4; phys.
ed. 1,2,4.



David Friis
college prep

band 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,
2,3, lettered 4; boys' state;
choir 1,2; class president
4; DC club 3,4; football 1,
2, lettered 3,4; pep club 1;
scoop - scout photographer
3,4; student council 1;
track 1,2,3, lettered 4.



Shirley From
commercial

glee 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4.



Marion Graybill
college prep

choir 1; phys. ed. 1.



most of us took drivers' training as sophomores. Bonita Jaster and Bob Klein learn the "tricks of the trade" from the instructor, Mr. McConnell.

entertained in '55, . . .

Barbara Grubaugh
commercial

band 1,2,3,4; pep club 2,3,4;
phys. ed. 1,2



Boyd Hasik
college prep

band 1,2,3,4; choir 1,2,3,4; foot-
ball 1; operetta 4; student man-
ager 1.



Jerry Hoeft
college prep

athletic council 1,2,3,4; basket-
ball 1,2, lettered 3,4; DC club
2,3,4; football 1,2, lettered 3,4;
student council 2,4; track 1, let-
tered 2,3,4.



Marlene Holpar
commercial

band 1,2,3,4; choir 3; pep
club 1,2; phys. ed. 1,2;
Ulysses High School 1,2.



Bonita Jaster
commercial

FHA 1,2,3,4; glee 1,2,3; phys. ed.
1; scoop 3,4.



departed in '56 . . .



Robert Klein
vocational agriculture

basketball 1; choir 1; DC club 4;
FFA 1,2,3, vice president 4;
football 1,2,3, lettered student
manager 4; track 1,2,3,4.



Emil Kouba
vocational agriculture

basketball 1,2; choir 1; DC club
3,4; FFA 1,2,3, sentinel 4; foot-
ball 1,2, lettered 3,4; track 1,2,
3,4.



Darlene Kucera
commercial

choir 1,2,3,4; class vice
president 3; pep club
1,2,3, president 4,
council 3, homecoming
attendant; phys. ed. 1,
2,3.



Nancy Lonn
college prep

band 1,2,3,4; choir 1,2,3,4; junior
class play prompter; pep club
1,2,3, treasurer 4, council 3;
thespians 3,4.



the plans and worries of the very successful prom rested on these four during our junior year. our president, Tony Divis, kneels in front of the other officers (back, left to right) who are Joyce Sandy, secretary, Rita Polacek, treasurer, and the vice president, Darlene Kucera.



Lyle Kunkee
vocational agriculture

band 1,2; basketball 1; FFA
1,2,3,4; football 1,2; track 1,
2,3,4.



and who, triumphant . .

Dorothy Meister
commercial

FHA 1,2, president 3,4; glee 1,2,4; pep club 4; phys. ed. 1,2,3,4.



we juniors of '55 had "rings on the brain." the excitement of the arrival of our rings overcame all of us. (left to right) Dave Friis, Nancy Lonn, and Leonard Cermak pick up their rings as Mr. Remmers assists them.

Joe Meysenberg
college prep

choir 1,2,3,4; class president 1, DC club 3, president 4; football 1,2, lettered 3,4; junior class play; thespians 3,4; track 1,2, lettered student manager 3,4.



Elaine Morgan
commercial

choir 1,2,3,4; girl's state; operetta 4; pep club 1,2,3, cheerleader 4; pep club council 2; phys. ed. 1,2; quill and scroll 3; president 4; scout 3; editor 4; student council 1,2,4.



Douglas Muehlich
vocational agriculture

basketball 1,2; DC club 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; football 1, lettered 2,3; track 1,2, lettered student manager 3.



Barbara Murphy
commercial

FHA 1; glee 1,2,3; phys. ed. 1.



in their passing, . . .



Dennis McElravy
college prep

basketball 1,2,3, lettered 4; choir 1,2; DC club 2,3,4; football 1,2, lettered 3,4; junior class play thespians 3; treasurer 4; track, lettered 2,3,4.



and our beloved senior officers of '56 break away for a few minutes to play the latest platters. (clockwise) president, Dave Friis, vice president, Marla Armagost, treasurer, Ronnie Siedel, and secretary, Jane Borovick.



La June Payne
commercial

choir 1,2,4; operetta 4; FHA 1,2; junior class play; pep club 1,2, 3,4; phys. ed. 1,2; thespians 3, vice president 4.



Jo Ann Piller
commercial

band 1,2,3,4; majorette 1, 2,3,4; choir 1,2,3,4; class secretary 1; pep club 1,2; cheerleader 3,4; phys. ed. 1; scout 3; associate business manager 4.



Monica Pokorny
commercial

band 2,3,4; glee 1; FHA 4.



Rita Polacek
commercial

choir 1,2,3,4; class treasurer 3; FHA 1,2,3; vice president 4; phys. ed. 1.

#

footprints on . . .



Georgia Schroeder
commercial

choir 1,4; FHA 2,3,4; operetta 4; pep club 1,2,3,4; phys. ed. 2; scoop 3,4, associate editor 4.



the seniors proved their worth in both beauty and brains as they copped academic and social honors. majorette, Janice Blevins, the beauty, was named "Miss David City" and competed with many other high school girls at the grand island harvest of harmony festival.



Ronald Siedel
college prep

band 1,2,3,4; choir 1,2,3,4; contest play 3; junior class play; class vice president 1; class president 2; class treasurer 4; DC club 3,4; lettered student manager 3,4; pep club 2; thespians 3,4.



Eugene Siroky
vocational agriculture

basketball manager 4; choir 1; DC club 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; football 1, lettered 2,3,4; student council 3; track 1,2,3,4.



Leona Skoda
college prep

choir 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; phys. ed. 1.



Janet Smith
college prep

choir 1,2,3,4; operetta 4; pep club 1,2,3; vice president 4; student council 3.

the sands of time . . .



Dave Friis, the brains, made headlines as he matched wits with hundreds of other high school students around the nation and qualified for the national merit scholarship corporation examination.

Pat Stevens
commercial

band 2,3,4; choir 1,2,3; junior class play; pep club 1,2,3,4; phys. ed. 1,2; thespians 3, secretary 4.



Loretta Stuchlik
commercial

choir 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; operetta 4; phys. ed. 1,2,3,4.



Beverly Tichy
general

FHA 1,2,3,4; glee 1,2,3,4; phys. ed. 1,2,3,4; pep club 1.



Bernie Votova
college prep

athletic council 3,4; basketball 1,2,3; lettered student manager 4; band 1,2,3; choir 1; class treasurer 2; DC club 2,3,4; football 1,2; lettered 3,4; team captain 4; student council 3; president 3; track 1, lettered 2,3,4.



Glenn White
vocational agriculture

band 2,3,4; choir 1,4; DC club 4; FFA 1,2,3; treasurer 4; football 1, lettered 4; track 3.





"Cupid," alias Ronald Siedel, breaks the celestial laws by encouraging Jane Boroviak to fall in love with his imaginary spirit. Barbara Schroeder looks on wonderingly.



strains of "love is a many splendored thing" seem to surround Leonard Cermak and Marla Armagost, as Jo Ann Piller looks on threateningly.

footprints which will . . .



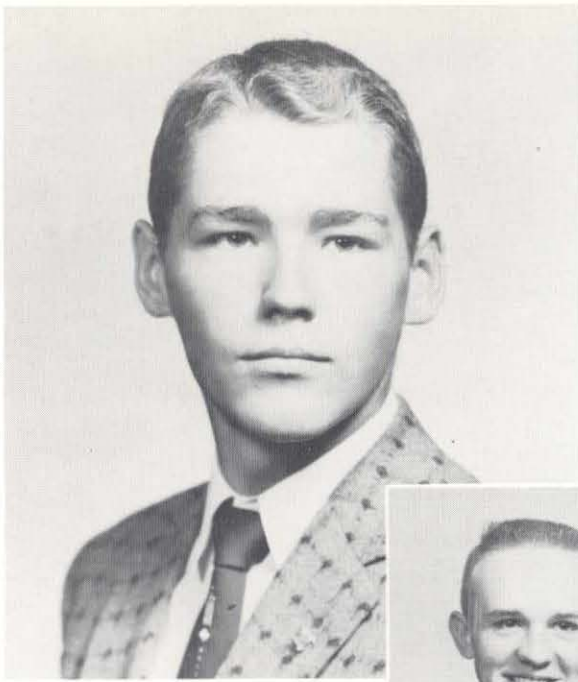
the "down to earth" cast is composed of (back, left to right) Marlene Holpar, Emil Kouba, Boyd Hasik, Marla Armagost, Ronald Siedel, Leonard Cermak, Jo Ann Piller, Nancy Lonn, and Jane Boroviak; (front, left to right) Robert Porter, Barbara Schroeder, Maurice Bonne, Pat Stevens, and Janet Smith, the play was directed by Jim Mott.



Boyd Hasik, a hopeless hypochondriac, "falls" for Marla Armagost in "down to earth." Emil Kouba and Marlene Holpar lend a hand in one of the hilarious scenes of the senior class play.



"Pilone," Ronald Siedel, rides again by encouraging a little side-line romance between Maurice Bonne and Pat Stevens, proving you're never too old for love.



BERNARD VOTAVA,
alternate



never die or fade . . .

DAVID FRIIS . . . has been active in many activities throughout his four years in high school. he was a member of the band and choir. Dave participated in basketball, football and track. during his junior year, he was david city's boys' state representative. as the photographer for the school publications, he earned recognition in quill and scroll. he was a student council representative and pep club member. popular with his teachers and fellow students, Dave was elected president of the senior class. all these achievements, along with his high scholastic average, have earned Dave the honor of being named the outstanding senior of 1956.

scout award

ELAINE MORGAN . . . is recognized as the outstanding senior girl of 1956 because of the achievements made in scholarship and activities. she has been an active member in choir, pep club and the student council. Elaine was david city's representative to girls' state during her junior year. as editor of the scout, she was honored by quill and scroll and served as the local president when a senior. in a survey of her teachers, it was revealed that she ranks high with the faculty as well as the student body. she topped her senior year by winning the DAR citizenship awards and receiving state-wide recognition.



JANE BOROVIAK,
alternate

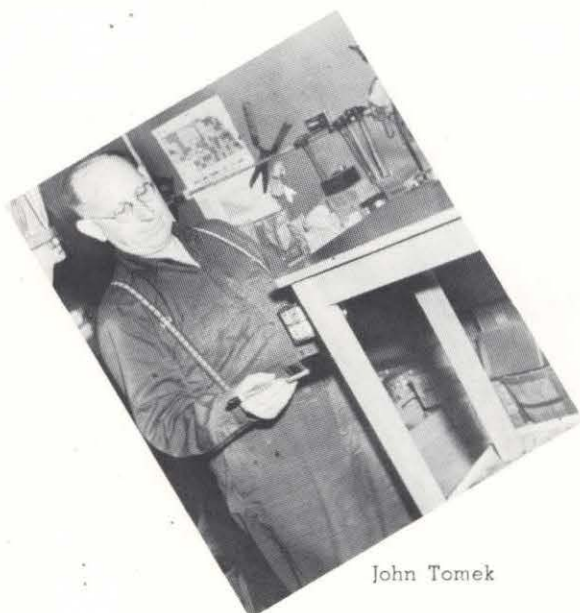
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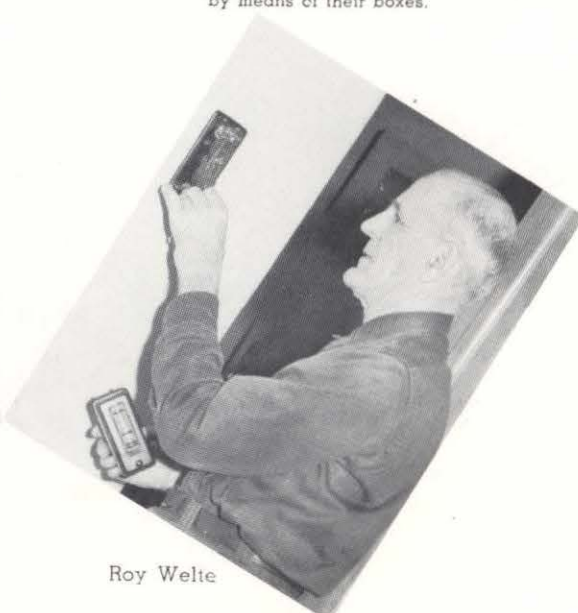
glancing into the kitchen, we find Mrs. Blevins and Mrs. Tamek "busy as bees" preparing the noon meal for the rush of students who come clammering down at 12:00 with very hungry looks in their eyes.



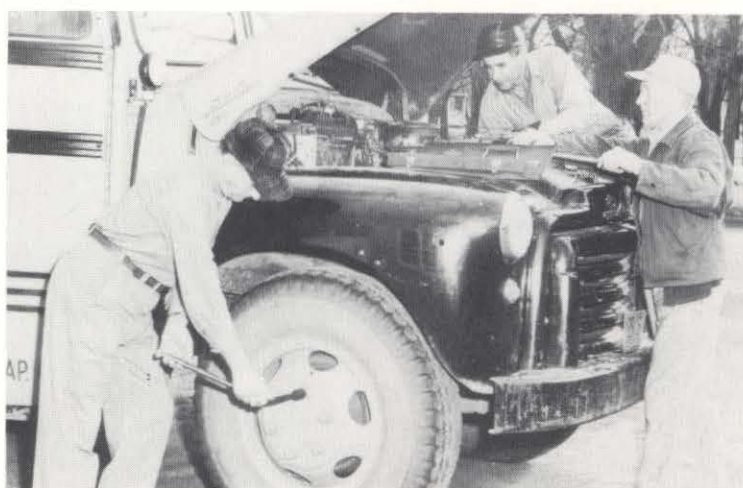
"our gal Friday" describes the school secretary, Maxine Riddle. one of her many assignments is to distribute information to the teachers by means of their boxes.



John Tomek



Roy Welte



putting the bus in tip-top running order are the three bus drivers (left to right) Chet Smith, Fred Forney, and Robert Doner. through rain and shine, snow and sleet, these three men are always on the job and ready for action.



advertisements



"where's the food?" might be the words Merlie Smith is repeating here but the only thing he sees is the well-constructed youngtown steel cabinets which can be purchased at **David City Service Company**.



this picture is centered on the **Farmer's Co-op Grain Company**, which gives excellent service to farmers of this county.



"wow!" replies Doug Muehlich as Dick Zeilinger points out some high point in the McCulloch chain saw at **Zeilingers Hardware**.



Lyle Kunkee has a look of impressiveness as Gus Youngberg shows him the new push-button control on the delightful new de soto at the **Youngberg Garage**.



Darlene Focher receives her prescription from Neil Ohlinger, owner of **Ohlinger Drug Store**, as he describes the contents of the medicine.



Ernie Hotovy, of **Hotovy Furniture**, points out the highlights of a lane cedar chest to Denny McElravy who seems to think it's the best on the market.



this brand new buick special at **Walling Motors, Inc.** brings a bright smile to the face of Mr. C. O. Heniger as he and Paul Canady discuss its features.



a good time is being had by all as they sit and sip cokes at the **Kruse Inn**, a favorite hangout of the high school kids. Mrs. Mable Kruse takes time out from her duties to pose with the kids.



Mr. Richard Smith is showing Jo Ann Piller the steps of testing cream at the **Co-op Produce Association**. they do much business with the local farmers in eggs, poultry, and cream.



Mr. Marvin Mohler, co-owner of the **M. & M. Refrigeration & Plumbing**, is showing Joanne Hanis the conveniences of the new modern refrigerators.



a prospective customer is testing the sight of a 16 gauge shotgun at the sporting goods section of **Kindler's Service Station**. this section is a new addition to their station.



Mr. Dana Trowbridge of **Trowbridge Motor Company** is pointing out the fine points of the '56 mercury to Eugene Siroky.



Jean Dworak cuddles a stuffed puppy dog at **Schweser's "toy-land"** while Mr. Ray Zeir shows her some of their other gift selections for small children.



Mr. John Wachs is showing Marion Graybill the new 1956 pontiac cars and trucks at **White Implement**. they also have a long line of tractors and other farm implements.



Allen Wert and Julius Novak show Raymond Houdesheldt the different treads in tires at **Farmer's Co-op Oil Assn.**



after a magnificent meal at the Coffee Shop, Barbara Grubba pays her bill to Harold Zinnecker, proprietor of **Perkins Hotel.**



Norval Hoeft butchers beef at **Ankle Deep** as Robert Klein looks on with interest. public lockers are also available at **Ankle Deep.**



Barbara Schroeder is being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellhorn and Burdette Sabata as she chooses choice fruits at **Frank's Grocery.**



a good example of the service extended at **Bartel's Oil Company** is this huge transfer. Mr. Fred H. Bartels is the owner.



Boyd Hasik smiles with curiosity at a motor stethoscope, which can be purchased from Frank Bock at **Bock's Motor Parts.**



"there's nothing like a **Coca Cola.**" says John Kamm, D.C.H.S.'s **Coke** man as he hands Reavis Gibb a delightful refreshment.



the **Standard Station**, managed by Lewis Martin, handles all sorts of automobile services and sells the "tops" in gas and oil.



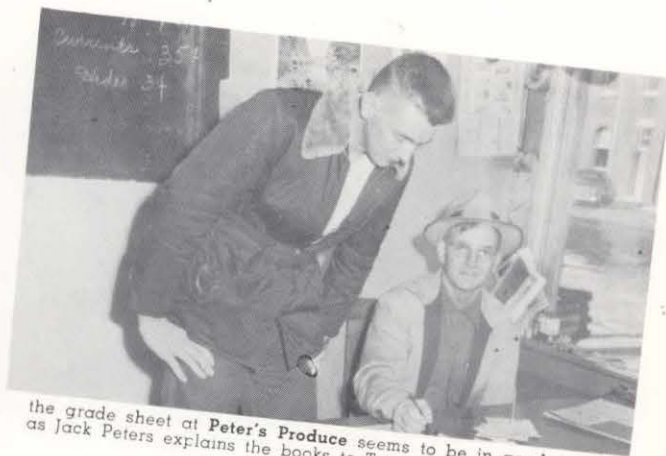
"service with a smile" might be the theme here as Gene Wadkins, of **Wadkin's Food Market**, helps Dave Friis with his shopping.



"superb," answers Julie Byers as Dee Butcher asks her what she thinks of the double vanity at **Butcher Furniture Store**.



Virginia Nichols and "Bud" Zinnecker, both former graduates of D.C.H.S., show Marla Armagost and Robert Porter the complicated procedure of running the machines at the **First National Bank**.



the grade sheet at **Peter's Produce** seems to be in good order as Jack Peters explains the books to Tony Davis.



"Cappy" Nixon, of **Nixon Barber Shop**, asks Galen Drawbaugh what he prefers—a shave or haircut, since Galen only had six bits, he settled for just a haircut. a good one, too!



Monica Pokorny is learning a little about occupational therapy from two of the ladies at the **David City Nursing Home**.



Mr. Bud Wright, co-owner of the **David City Feed Mill**, has many of the new conveniences and facilities needed to run a successful business.



Henry Sobolik, of **Mayfield Implement Company**, is showing Dean Walton, a member of F.F.A., the advantages of this allis-chalmers tractor.



Marlene Hofpar is sittin' and sippin' a 7-up while Bob Fritz, the owner, gives her her change. **Cozy Lunch** is a "hangout" for most of the high school kids.



Shirley From is being shown by Mr. Ben Homan, the owner of **Homan Appliance Store**, how to get clearer reception on a T.V. set.



Pat Stevens looks interested in what Dick Eberly, the owner of **Central Seed Co.** is showing her. He has shown her the different type of seeds and is now showing how they weigh them.



"br-r-r-r," says Sandra Moore, "it's cold in herel!" Bill Eller, owner of the **Modern Dairy**, shows her the inside of the cooler where they keep their products.



by the look on Leemer Cernohlavek's face it appears as though he wishes this john deere tractor, which can be purchased at **Coutal and Birkel's**, were his own.



V. K. "Jimmie" Krenk is explaining a few of the details of the **Krenk Insurance Agency** while his secretary, Mrs. Ann Fadschild, and Beverly Tichy listen intently.



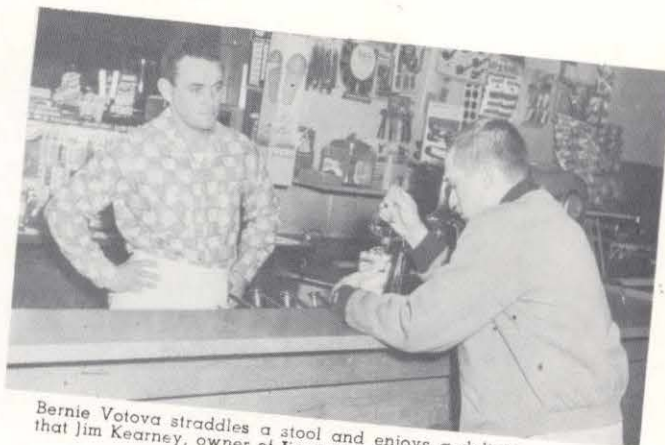
Emil Kouba agrees with Ben Stahi that this handyman saw, which can be purchased at **Sack Lumber and Coal Company**, would be any carpenter's "dream."



Mrs. Mary Lou Wilson, owner of **Wilson's Flower Shop**, looks on smilingly as Alfred Bonne examines one of her many plants.



one of the employees of Bob Gingery's **David City Hatchery** shows Karen Haba the inside of a "chick" incubator.



Bernie Votova straddles a stool and enjoys a delicious sundae that Jim Kearney, owner of **Jim's Place**, whipped up for him.



Irma Peters shows Leona Skoda the functions of a mortgage while Mr. Alvin Grubaugh, of **Federal Land Bank Loan**, looks on.



unidentified workers are filling egg cases from the "line" at **Nebraska Egg and Poultry Co., Inc.**



George Remmers looks pleased with himself as he looks into the mirror at **Karash's Barber Shop**. Charles Karash also looks pleased at the way he has cut George's hair.



Knott Funeral Home provides the community with 24-hour ambulance service. They have a varied selection of monuments and headstones.



Jerome Rehor is showing Jo Ann Piller some of the senior pictures taken at **Rehor Studio**. Mr. Rehor supplies the school with his fine photography services.



"Chuck" Davis, manager of **Butler County Implement Company**, is shown here explaining to Jo Ann Piller some literature on the new international truck.



Jim Foreman points out the advantages of this electric saw to Maureen McElravy at **Well's Lumber and Coal Co.**



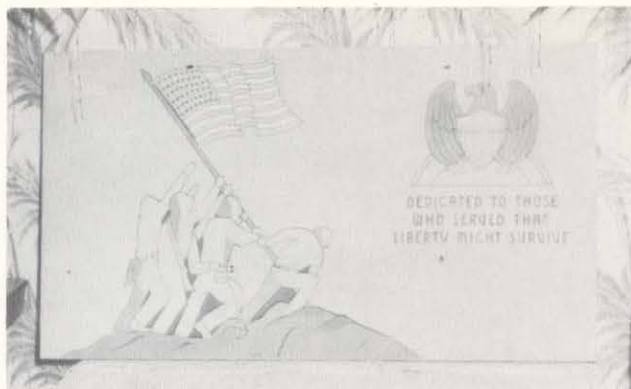
Mr. D. D. Davis, of the **D. D. Davis Chevrolet Garage**, is telling Joe Meysenburg the facts about the new '56 Chevrolet.



Neil Johnson, Harold Conrad, and Bill Armagost are busy in the mechanical department of the **Banner-Press**, which prints the scoop, D.C.H.S.'s paper.



Mr. Merle Morgan is explaining the importance of insurance and a good insurance agent to Virginia Backhus. The **Morgan Insurance Agency** has been upstanding for many years.



American Legion Kregger Post #125 uses this impressive plaque for their motto which signifies their ideals and aims.



Mr. Herbert Morlik is showing Georgia Schroeder the new oil heater at the **Coast-to-Coast Store**.



Jan Blevins seems extremely puzzled as "Spike" Buntgen explains their system of giving green stamps at the **Butler County Produce**. Rich Humlicek looks on.



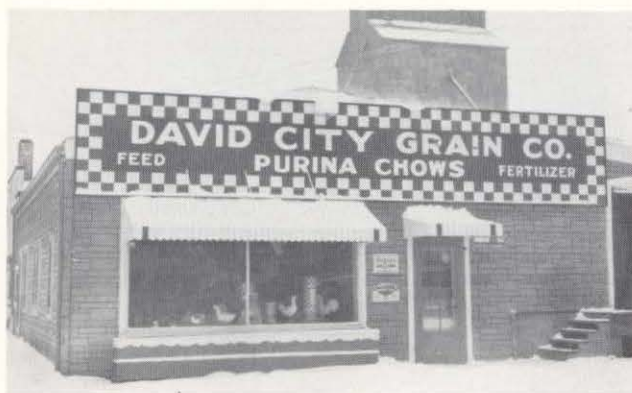
Hank Rozanek learns the process of purchasing life insurance from Mrs. Clarence Armagost at **Horacek Insurance**.



Mr. Fred Bean weighs a beautiful hunk of meat for Jane Boro-viak at **Bean's I.G.A.**



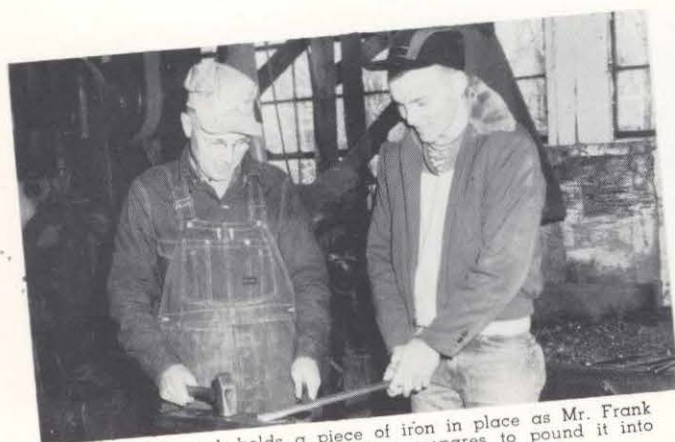
Don Johnson shows Nancy Lonn the quality of the baggage and purses sold at **J. C. Penney Company**.



for your chickens and your cows and your horses and your sows—buy Purina Chows at the **David City Grain Company**.



this transfer is an example of the outstanding service at **Stier Transfer**. they handle a great deal of David City's transporting.



Leonard Cermak holds a piece of iron in place as Mr. Frank Straka, owner of **Straka Welding**, prepares to pound it into shape.



a hungry customer reaches greedily for a delicious roll held out by Darlene Kucera, employee of the **City Bakery**. Joe Kli-ment, owner, looks on approvingly.



Elmer Watson, pharmacist at **Harris Drug Store**, is explaining prescriptions to Ronald Siedel.



Lorene Criger looks on with eager anticipation at the thought of purchasing the pretty frock that Mrs. Carol Grubaugh, owner of **Carol's Style Shop**, is showing her.



Here J. C. Byers, owner of the **Byers Funeral Home**, explains to Marla Armagost and Marv Lnenicka the value of color placement in this new sealer-type casket.

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