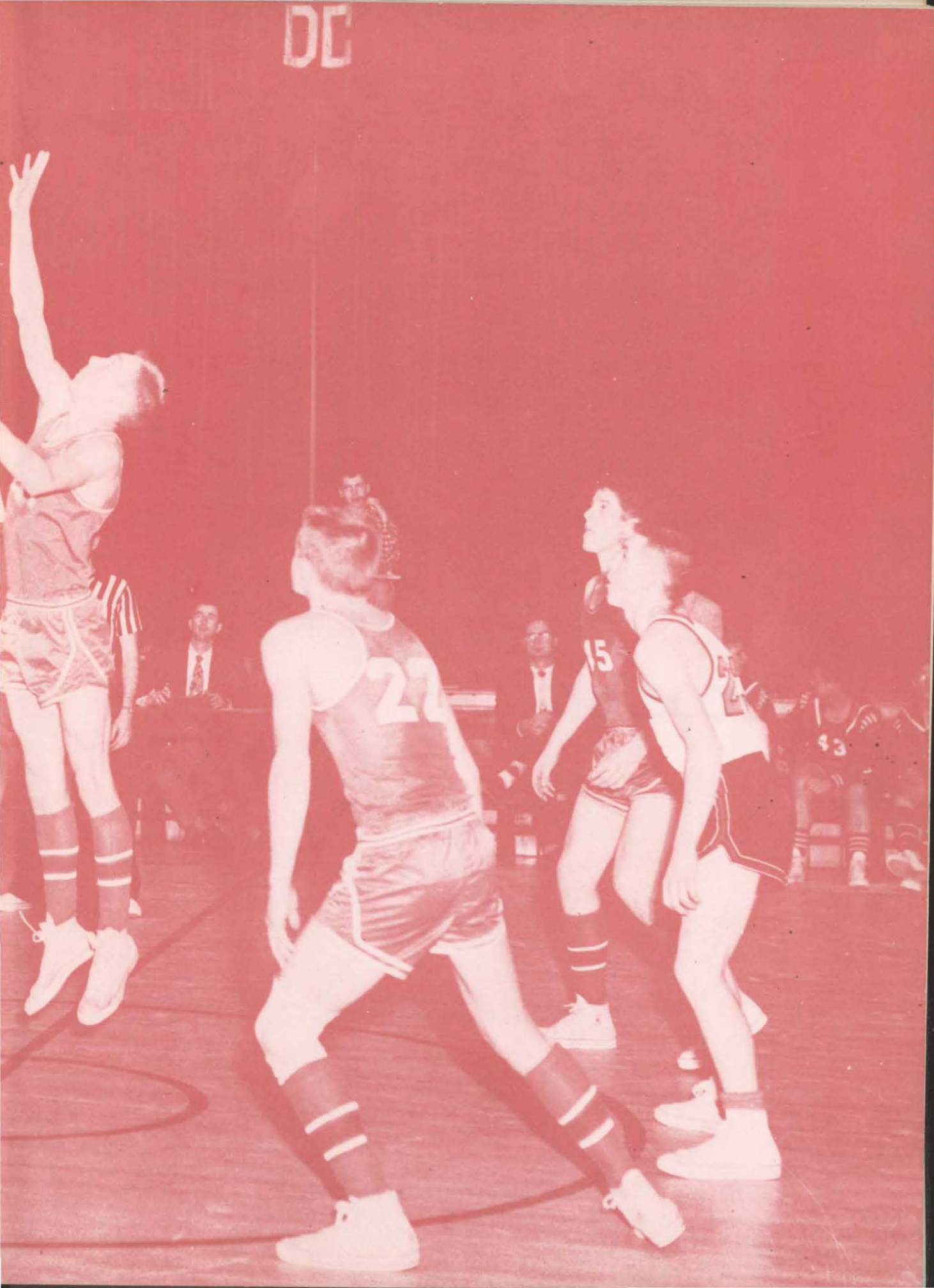




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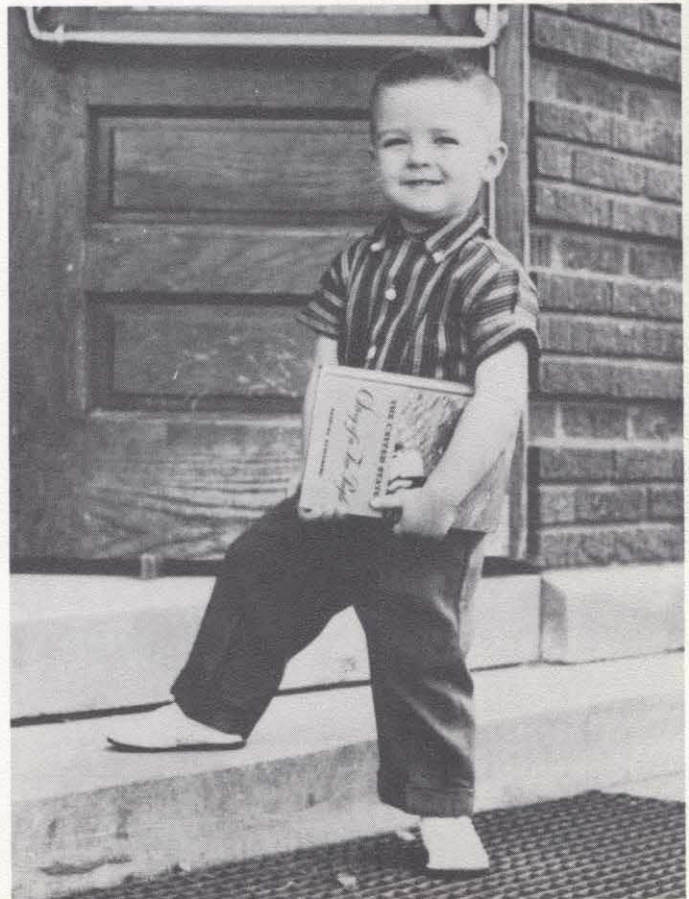
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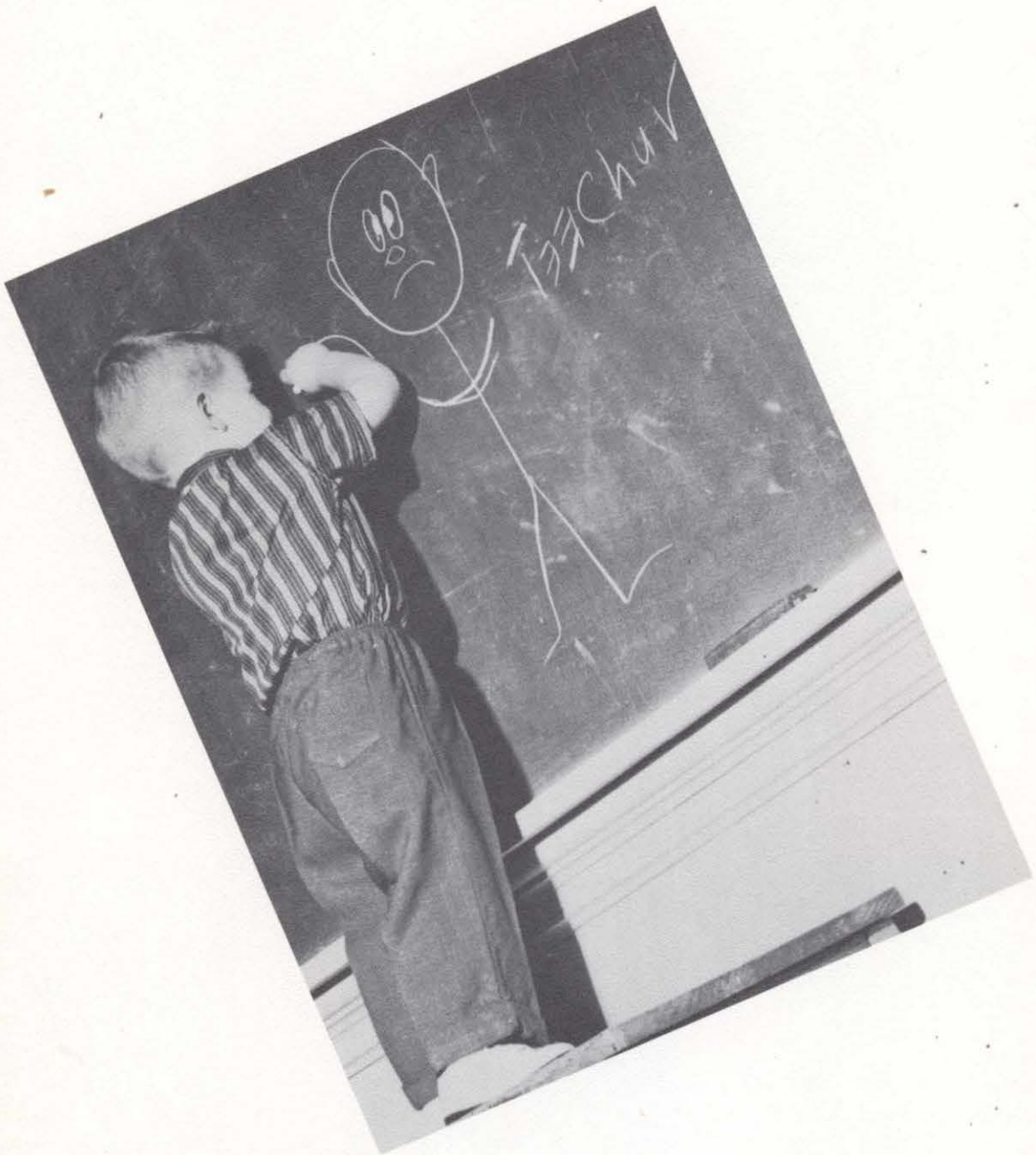
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As each school year draws to a close, many seniors regard their day of departure with reluctance. They look with envy at the underclassmen who will return the next year to more happy times. The closing of the year 1957-1958 at David City High School has been no exception.

In this, the 1958 SCOUT, we have endeavored to draw together highlights of many classes, activities, and organizations into a picture of 1958 as a panorama of MEMORIES.



MEMORIES



FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION

Our administration leads,...



Ernest Davis. B.S., M.A.
Superintendent; Midland
College, University of Nebraska.



Lee Strom. B.S. in Ed.
Principal, General Science;
Senior Class, Student Council
Sponsor; University of
Nebraska, Chadron State
Teacher's College.



Henry Amend. B.A. in Ed.
Head football and basketball
coach, English; Junior
Class, DC Club Sponsor;
Kearney State Teacher's
College, University of Nebraska.



Richard Baller. B.M., M.M.
Instrumental Music; Freshman
Class, Band Sponsor;
Carthage College, Northwestern
University.



Margaret Briggs. B.S. in Ed.
Homemaking; Pep Club,
FHA Sponsor; Kearney
State Teacher's College,
Iowa State College, Denver
University.



Leland Covault, A.B. in Ed. Industrial Arts, Asst. Coach; Junior Class, DC Club Sponsor; Peru State Teacher's College.



Idonna Florell, B.S. in Ed. Business Education; Junior Class Sponsor; University of Nebraska, Doane College.



Robert Florell, B.S. in Ag., M.S. Vocational Agriculture; FFA Sponsor; University of Nebraska.

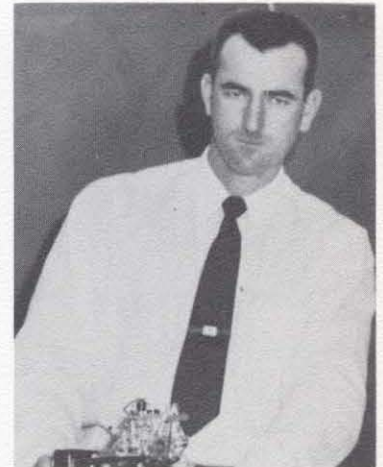
our faculty guides,...



Bonnie Godtel, B.A. Physical Education; Pep Club Sponsor; Nebraska Wesleyan University.



Lucille Hoffman, A.B., M.A. English, Library; Freshman Class Sponsor; Nebraska Wesleyan University, University of Nebraska.



James McConnell, B.S. in Ed., M.S. in Ed. Mathematics, Drivers' Education, Athletic Director, Head Track Coach; Sophomore Class, DC Club Sponsor; University of Nebraska, University of Kansas.



Mildred Smith
Secretary; Office Practice.



Robert Smith, A.B.
Social Studies, School Publications; Quill & Scroll Sponsor; University of Nebraska, University of Minnesota.



Marvin Stone, B.A. Ed.
Mathematics, English, Dramatics; Senior Class, Thespians Sponsor; Wayne State Teachers College, University of Oregon, University of Nebraska.

and instructs ,...



Jean Srom, B.A. Ed.
Vocal Music; Sophomore Class, Choir Sponsor; Chadron State Teachers College.



Catherine Swanson, B.A.
Science, Mathematics; Junior Class Sponsor; Doane College, University of Nebraska, York College.

our schoolboard plans,...



Robert Mayfield



Ray Sabata



Mrs. Mary Robins



Harold Zinnecker



Harvey Armagost



Mrs. Lillie Magilton

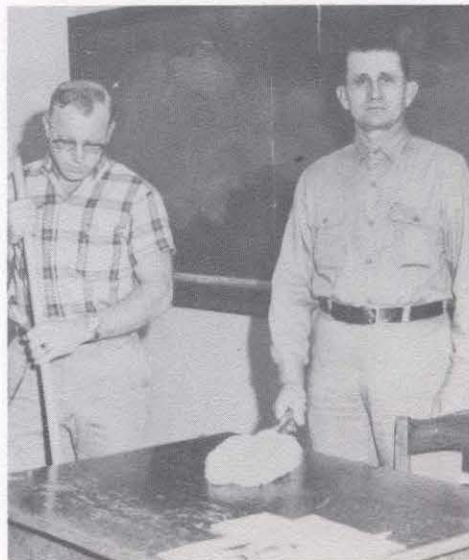


The busdrivers are seen gathered around the new bus that the school purchased at the beginning of the 1957-58 school term. They are from left to right, Chet Smith, John Fadschild, Fred Forney, and John Tomek.

and our school workers serve.



The cooks, Mrs. Vern Blevins, left, and Mrs. John Tomek, right, must spend a good deal of the afternoon and all morning preparing for the on-rush of hungry students that descend on them each noon.



As one of their numerous duties, the custodians, Glen Ladwig, left, and Chet Smith, right, clean the classrooms each day.

MEMORIES



STUDENTS

The class officers lead...



Graduation day is drawing near, and the senior class officers, left to right, Doris Kilgore, treasurer, Bert Pokorny, vice-president, Dick Huisenga, president, and Kathleen Alma, secretary, are preparing for it by measuring for their caps and gowns.



Proudly displaying their hard-earned and long-awaited class rings are the junior class officers. They are, from left to right, Ann Zeilinger, vice-president, Kathy Pospichal, secretary, Bill Zinnecker, president, and Larry Heins, treasurer.



Planning the entertainment for the prom is not the laughing matter that it may seem to the officers of the sophomore class, who are, from left to right, Jim Robins, president, Deanna Hascall, vice-president, De-lores Stara, secretary, and John Vasina, treasurer.



The freshman class officers, though they haven't much to do, are of great importance to their classmates. They are, from left to right, Jim Armagost, president, Jane Zeilinger, secretary, Melvin From, vice-president, and Diane Mahlin, treasurer.

the seniors...



Kathleen Alma

Commercial

Band 2,3; Senior Class secretary; Quill and Scroll secretary 4; Scoop 3, business manager 4; Phys. Ed. 1,3.



Douglas Bohaty

General

Band 1, 2; FFA 3, 4; Track 1.



Carol Barlean

Commercial

Band 1, 2, 3, drum major-ette 3, 4, clarinet quartet 3; Choir 2, 3, 4, operetta 2, madrigal 4; Freshman Class vice-president; FHA 1, song leader 2; Junior Class Play; Pep Club 3, council 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Phys. Ed. 1; Thespians 3, treasurer 4; Scout 3, editor 4.



La Vern Bolton

College Prep

Basketball 1; Football 1, lettered 4; Track 1; Student council 4.

Sharon Barlean

Commercial

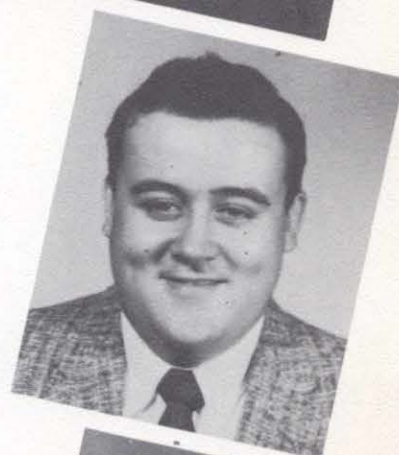
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3; Choir 2, 3, 4, operetta 2; FHA 1, historian 2; Junior Class Play Prompter; Quill and Scroll treasurer 4; Scoop 3, 4; Thespians 3, president 4; Phys. Ed. 1, 2.



Robert Cermak

Vocational Agriculture

FFA 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play.



Carol Chambers

Commercial

Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4, operetta 2, triple trio 1; FHA 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Scoop 3, 4; Phys. Ed. 1.



Duane Chubb

College Prep

Basketball 1, 4; Football 1, 4; Track 1.



who offer...

Janice Forney

Commercial

Band 1, 2, sax quartet 2;
Girls' glee 4; Junior Class
Play; Pep Club 4; Thes-
pians 3, 4; Library 1, 3, 4.

Marilyn Hoeft

Commercial

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, sax quartet
2; Choir 2, 3, 4 operetta 2,
triple trio 1; FHA 1, pub-
licity chairman 2; Junior
Class Play; Pep Club 1, 2,
vice-president 3, president
4; Quill and Scroll 4; Scout
3, 4; Student Council presi-
dent 2, treasurer 4; Thes-
pians 3, 4; Phys. Ed. 1.

Richard Huisenga

College Prep

Basketball 1; Band 2, 3;
Choir 2, operetta 2; Football
1; Student Council 2, 3;
Track 1; Senior Class pres-
ident.

Dennis Kucera

General

Basketball 1, 2; Junior Class
vice-president; FFA 1, 2, re-
porter 3; Junior Class Play;
Student Council 1, 2; Track
1, 2.

Janice Hasik

Commercial

Junior Class Play; Pep Club
3.

Sharon Jaster

Commercial

Choir 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls'
glee 3; Scoop 3, 4; Phys.
Ed. 1, 2.

Kenny Kracman

Vocational Agriculture

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1;
Basketball 1; Track 1.

Joe Malina

Vocational Agriculture

Basketball 1; FFA 2, 3, 4.



inspiration...



Doris Kilgore

Commercial

Band 1, 2, 3, clarinet quartet 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4, triple trio 1, operetta 2, madrigal 2, 3, 4; Senior Class treasurer; Pep Club 2, cheerleader 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant; Quill and Scroll 4; Scout 3, business manager 4; Student Council 1; Phys. Ed. 1, 2.



Roger Miller

Vocational Agriculture

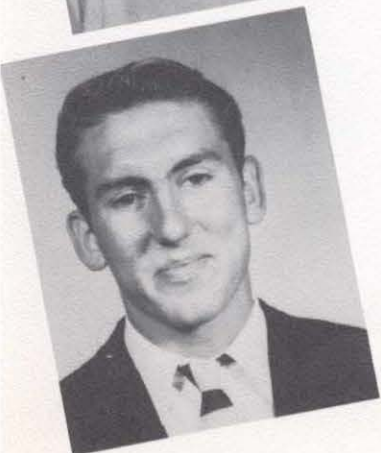
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, secretary 4; Junior Class Play; Thespians 3, 4.



Mary Klingemann

Commercial

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4, operetta 2; Junior Class Play; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, secretary 4; Phys. Ed. 1, 2.



Bill Payne

General

Athletic council 3, 4; Basketball 1, lettered 2, 4; Freshman Class treasurer; DC Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, lettered 2, 3, 4; Track 1, lettered 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant.

Marcella Kratochvil

Commercial

Band 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3; Girls' glee 4; Phys Ed. 2.



Norbert Pokorny

General

Basketball 1; Senior Class vice-president; FFA 1, 2, vice-president 3; Student Council 1, 3; Track 1.



Janice Kucera

Commercial

Junior Class treasurer; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' glee 2, 3, 4; Phys. Ed. 1, 2.



Don Rezac

College Prep

Basketball 1; Band 1, 2, 3, president 4, trumpet trio 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4, madrigal 2, 3, 4, boys' quartet 3; FFA 1, 2; Football 1.



and afford...



Kathy Murphy
Commercial
Junior Class secretary; FHA
2; Girls' glee 4; Pep Club
2, 4; Student Council 4;
Phys. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Charlene Porter
Commercial

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, clarinet quartet 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4, triple trio 1, trio 2, 3, 4, madrigal 3, 4, operetta 2; Girls' glee 4; FHA 1, 2; Junior Class Play; Pep Club 1, 2, 4, treasurer 3; Phys. Ed. 1.



Dick Roubal
General

Basketball 1; Football 1;
Track 1; Junior Class Play.



Jerome Svoboda

Vocational Agriculture
Basketball 1; Choir 2, 3, 4;
FFA 1, 2, 3, president 4;
Track 1, 2.



Janet Nixon
General

Band 3, vice-president 4;
Choir 2, 3, 4, triple trio 1,
trio 2, 3, 4, madrigal 2, 3;
FHA song leader 3, 4; Girls'
glee 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4,
council 3; Phys. Ed. 1, 2.



Maree Schroeder
Commercial

FHA 1, 2; Girls' glee 3;
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Phys.
Ed. 1, 2.



Kenny Stara

Vocational Agriculture
DC Club vice-president 4;
Football 1, lettered 3, 4;
Homecoming Attendant.

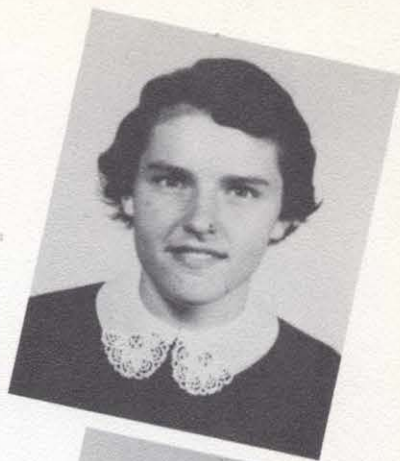


an example...

Janet Taylor

Commercial

Majorette 4; Junior Class president; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, council 1, treasurer 4; Quill and Scroll vice-president 4; Scoop 3, associate editor 4; Student Council secretary 4; Phys. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4.



Mary Schroeder

Commercial

Band 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4, triple trio 1, trio 2, 3, 4, madrigal 3, 4, operetta 2; Freshman Class treasurer; FHA 1, 2, treasurer 3; Girls' State 3; Pep Club council 2, cheerleader 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant; Quill and Scroll 4; Scoop 3, 4; Student Council secretary 3, vice-president 4; Phys. Ed. 1, 2.

Mike Vasina

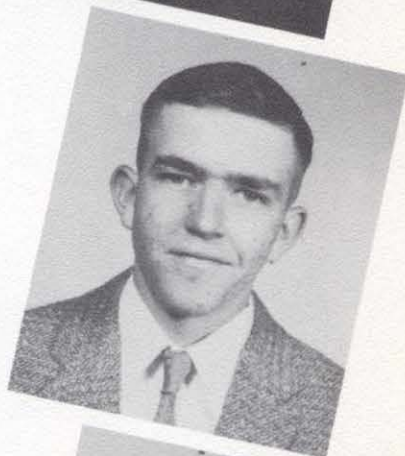
General

Basketball 1, lettered 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; DC Club 2, 3, president 4; Football 1, 2, lettered 3, 4; Track 1, 2, lettered 3, 4; Homecoming King.

Steve Wynegar

Vocational Agriculture

FFA 2, 3, 4; Boys' glee 2, 3, 4.



Diane Veskrna

Commercial

Majorette 4; Choir 2, 3, 4, operetta 2; FHA 1, 2, degree chairman, district secretary, state secretary 3, president 4; Student council 3; Homecoming Queen.



Janice Schlautman

Commercial

Choir 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Class secretary; Quill and Scroll president 4; Scoop 3, editor 4.

Dwain Zelds

Vocational Agriculture

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, treasurer 4.



to the few but...



Dora Adams



Betty Brecka



Carol Buntgen



Don Cemper



Ron Cemper



Joe Codr



Larry Heins



Jerry Howe



Joyce Huisenga



Norm Kobza



Anna Kovar



LaVerne Kratochvil



Nancy Kudlacek



Gene Lanc



LaRae Marquis



Kenny Miller

select juniors,...



Lynn Ostermeier



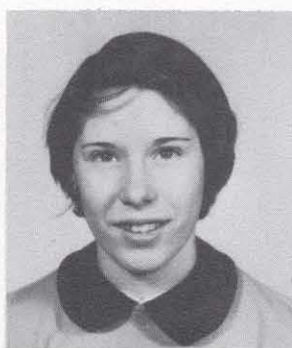
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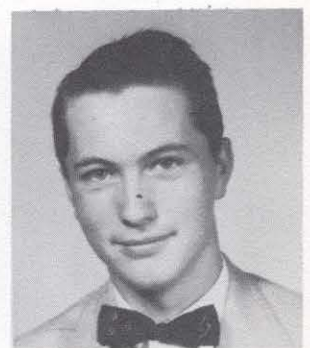
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Dianne Remmers



Marianne Remmers



Carl Sandy



Viola Sisel



Janie Smith



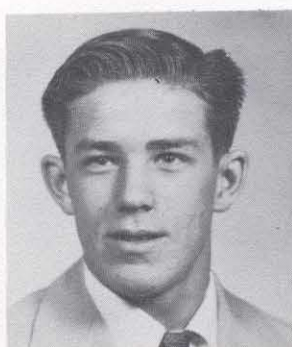
Wayne Soukup



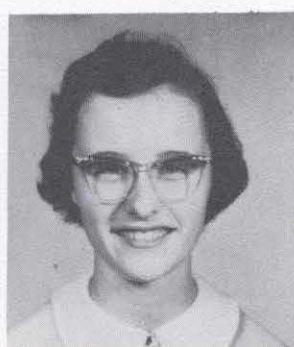
Nancy Svoboda



Bob Swanson



Dave Wilson



Ann Zellinger



Bill Zinnecker

the all-knowing...



Judy Anderson



Gerhardt Backhus



Rose Marie Bohaty



Dick Bolton



Dixie Butler



Harold DeWispelare



Mary Haight



David Hanis



Deanna Hascall



Mike Hasik



Leonard Havlik



Dale Hayhurst



Marjorie Hoback



Leon Houdesheldt



Celestine Jindra



Terry Kilgore



Gene Kopecky



Arthur Kovar



Margaret Kratochvil



Ronald Kruse



Alice Kucera



Darlene Kucera



Doris Kulhaneck



Richard Lnenicka

sophomores,...



Douglas Morkert



Larry Oltmans



Ramona Richert



Delores Stara



John Vasina



Bill Marushak



Ernest Osantowski



Jim Robins



Ronald Stara



Kenny White



Janet Miratsky



Wilma Ostermeier



Roberta Rozanek



Diane Styskal



Marlene Yonda



Sharon Murphy



Emanuel Pelan



Mary Jane Samek



Donald Styskal



Martha Zeilinger



Harvey Novak



Marcella Palensky



Thomas Schroeder



Robert Struebing

Not pictured, Gerry Ray.

and our many...



Jim Armagost



Don Bock



Barbara Bohaty



Judy Boroviak



Kenny Brezina



Adrian Cermak



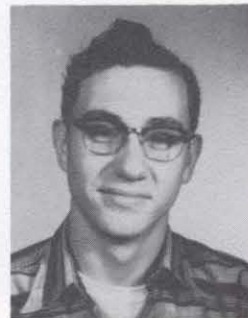
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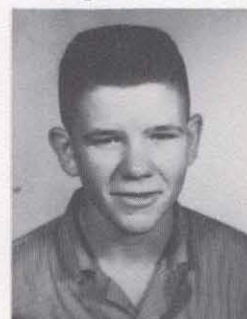
Donald Focher



Sharon Forney



Gary Fricke



Melvin From



Madeline Gingery



Elizabeth Glock



Marilee Haney



Caroline Havlovic



Beverly Heins

neophytes,...



Alta Hoback



Robert Hoeft



Jim Howe



Maxine Huisenga



Gary Icenogle



Georgianne Kozisek



Sharon Kracman



Carolyn Kruse



Ruby Kucera



Sharon Lnenicka



Dianne Mahlin



Charles Masek



Donald Messerschmidt



Janie Otoupal



Julius Pelan



Virgil Pokorny



Louis Polacek



Bill Pospichal



Carol Ptacek



Hazel Rainwater



Alan Roberts

the freshmen.



Donald Romshek



Shirley Sabata



Charles Sandy



Paul Schlautman



David Shorney



Dennis Siedel



Carol Slonecker



Gary Smith



Ernest Stara



Deltrude Straka



Donna Struebing



Sandra Schroeder



Roger Svoboda



Jack Sweney



Stephen Thomas



Milo Vanis



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James Wais



Nancy Wright



Marilyn Wynegar

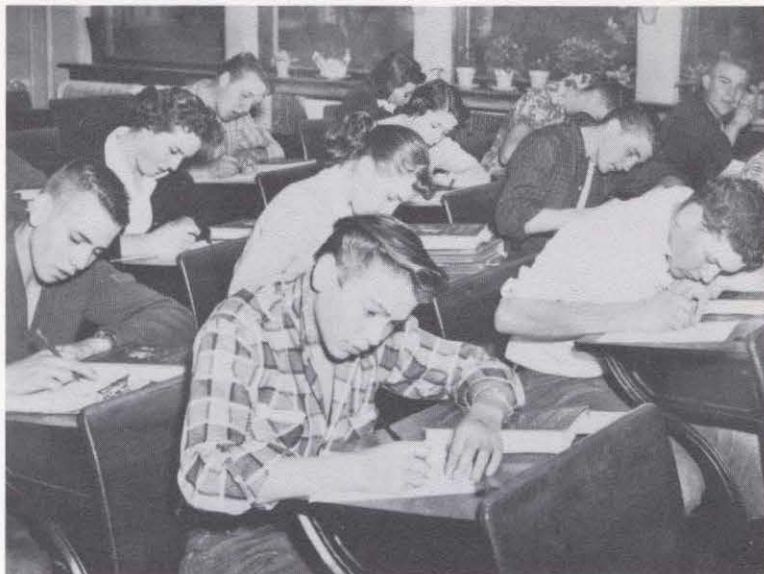


Jane Zeilinger

MEMORIES



CLASSES

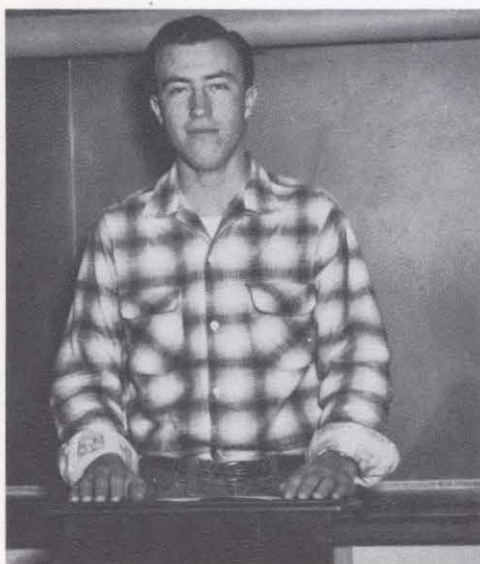


Members of the junior English class are industriously writing quotations from American Literature that they have memorized during their study of that subject.

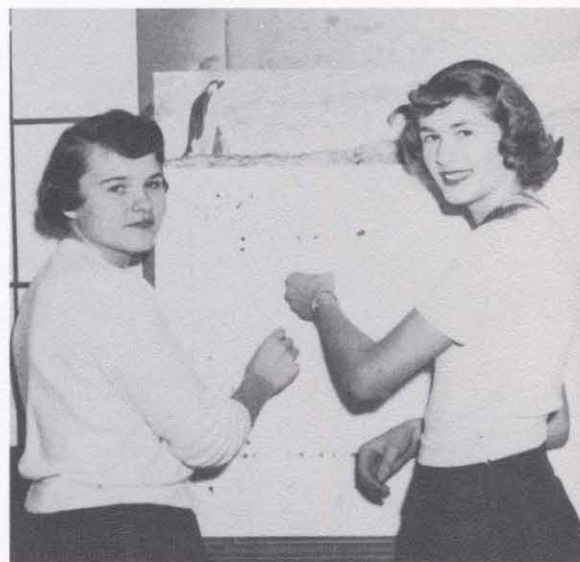
To have an idea and not to be able to express it clearly is just as bad as never having an idea at all. For this reason, DCHS has set up an English program that helps the students to acquire a knowledge of their own language that will enable them to speak it correctly and express their ideas with clarity.

In the course of the four-year program, the students study English and American literature, write research papers, and give speeches and panel discussions along with their regular study of grammar.

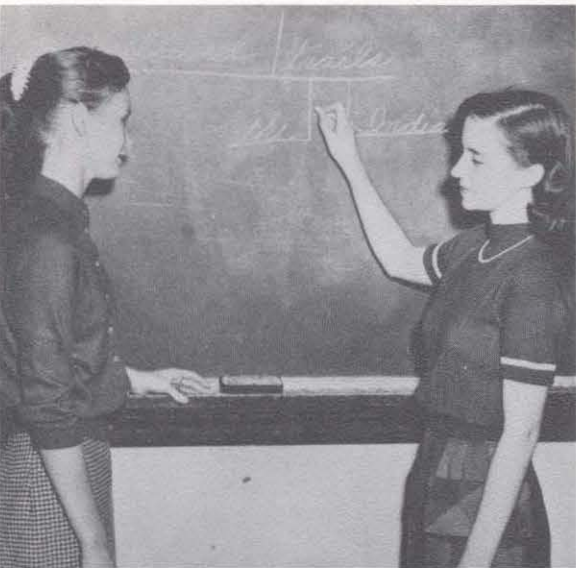
A basic knowledge of the fundamentals...



Dennis Kucera, a senior English student, is seen giving a speech. This is just one of the many things learned in English IV.



Carolyn Kruse, left, and Donna Struebing, right, put stars on the book chart the freshmen English students keep to indicate the books they have read.



Sharon Murphy, left, listens intently as Marjorie Hoback explains the diagramed sentence to her.



Joe Coder, left, seeks the assistance of La Rae Marquis in using the card catalog.

of the English language and literature, ...

A well-stocked library is a necessity in every high school, and DCHS can certainly boast of an excellent one. New reading books, magazines, and reference books are being added to our library at the rate of approximately 300 books a year.

Under the watchful supervision and capable instruction of Miss Lucile Hoffman, the librarians do a great deal to contribute to the success of this project by preparing new books for the library and assisting the students in locating the material they may want.

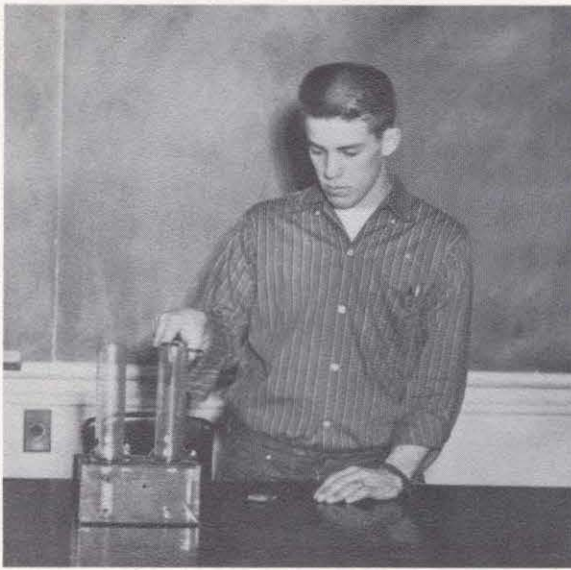


Kathleen Alma, left, and Janice Hasik give Miss Lucille Hoffman a good deal of help in caring for the library by typing cards and marking books for her.

together with an understanding of. . .

In this age of satellites that soar through space at unbelievable speeds, it is of great importance that everyone have some knowledge of science. To teach all students in her classes the fundamentals of this very important subject is the goal of Miss Catherine Swanson, science instructor.

The science classes taught at David City this year are general science, biology, and physics. Physics and chemistry are taught on alternate years in order to give the students an opportunity to take both.



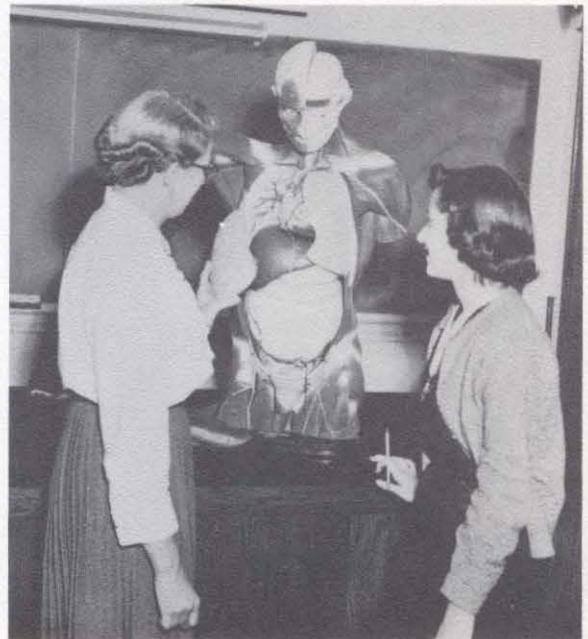
Dave Wilson, a physics student, completes an experiment with fire. This is one of the many experiments that are made in this class.



Wayne Soukup records the results of an experiment that he has just made in connection with his extension course in physics.



Charles Sandy and Marilyn Wynegar, two freshman general science students, study the aquarium in Miss Swanson's room.

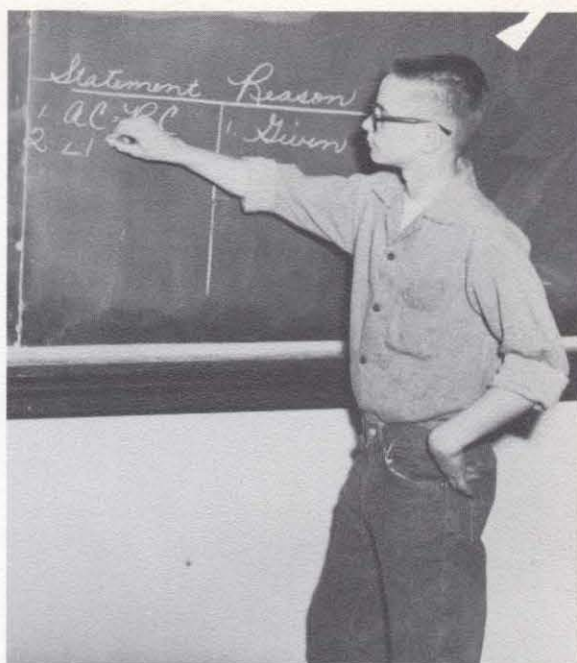


"Dead Ernest," a plastic model that has all of the parts of a human body, is the object of much discussion by Gene Kopecky and Miss Catherine Swanson.

the mysteries of science and math, . . .

A knowledge of math is essential to a person no matter what profession he follows, because problems in simple and advanced mathematics confront each individual every day. The math program at DCHS is designed to help the students that follow it to be able to solve these problems with ease and intelligence.

The math courses, general math, algebra, geometry, and advanced algebra, are taught under the instruction of Mr. Marvin Stone, Mr. Jim McConnell, and Miss Catherine Swanson.



John Vasina, a member of the geometry class, puts one of the problems he has worked for the day's assignment on the board. In this problem he is proving two triangles to be equal.



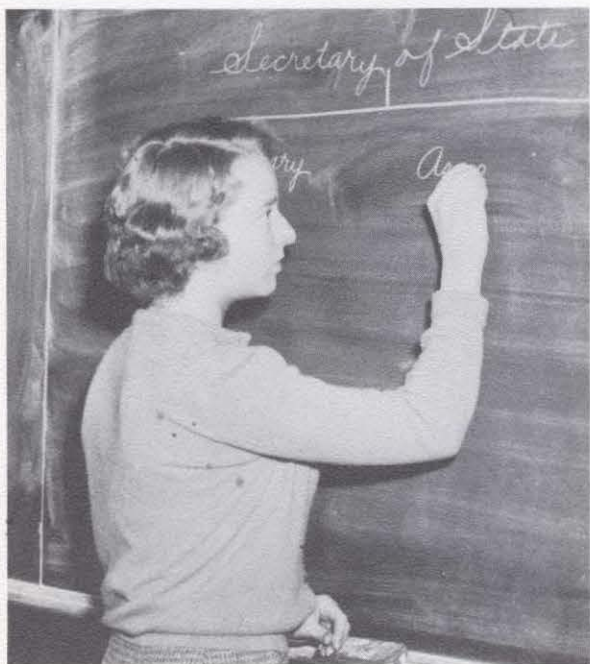
Miss Catherine Swanson observes closely as Bill Zinnecker draws a graph that he will use in advanced algebra.



A number of the general math students go to class early each morning to get help from others on problems they don't understand. Comparing answers this morning are, from left to right, Barbara Bohaty, Hazel Rainwater, Sharon Kracman, and Elizabeth Glock.



Mr. Jim McConnell takes a few moments from his busy schedule to help Alta Hoback with an algebra problem.



Mary Schroeder, an American Problems student, puts a chart on the board that shows the organization of the Department of State.

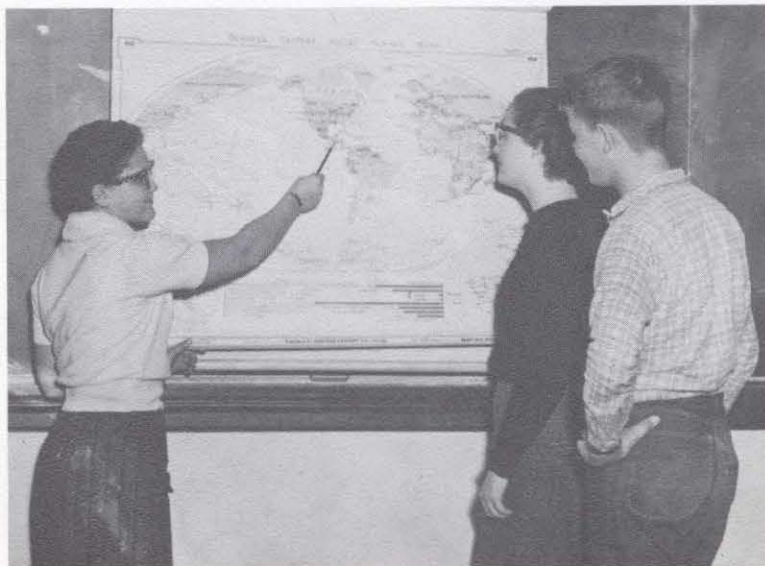


Mr. Robert Smith watches closely as Nancy Svoboda shows the American history class a picture from an **American Heritage** book.

the problems of the past and present...

Every citizen of the United States has a duty to his country to learn of its growth through the years and of the way its government is organized and run. The students at DCHS have a chance to learn these things by following the course of studies offered to them in their history and civics classes.

The social studies classes offered to students this year are world history, American history, and American problems, all under the instruction of Mr. Robert Smith.



Two world history students, Jane Zeilinger, center, and Adrian Cermak, right, look closely as Sharon Lnenicka points to Guatemala on a world map.



Nancy Svoboda patiently waits in the new drivers' training car for Mr. McConnell. Each year a new car is donated to the school through the courtesy of the local Chevrolet dealer.

and an awareness of his own abilities

With the number of drivers on the road and the amount of horsepower in the cars increasing all the time, it is necessary for all people to have an increased driving skill. Mr. Jim McConnell, instructor of drivers' training, strives to teach the students this skill by requiring that they have two hours of classroom work and one hour of supervised driving each week in order to receive credit.

The guidance program at DCHS is designed to help the students find where their interests and abilities lie.



Mr. McConnell uses a model engine to demonstrate the way a car engine works to two drivers' training students, Harold DeWispelare, left, and Terry Kilgore.



Mr. Strom, principal, discusses with Marcie Kratochvil, a senior student, what she plans to do after graduation.

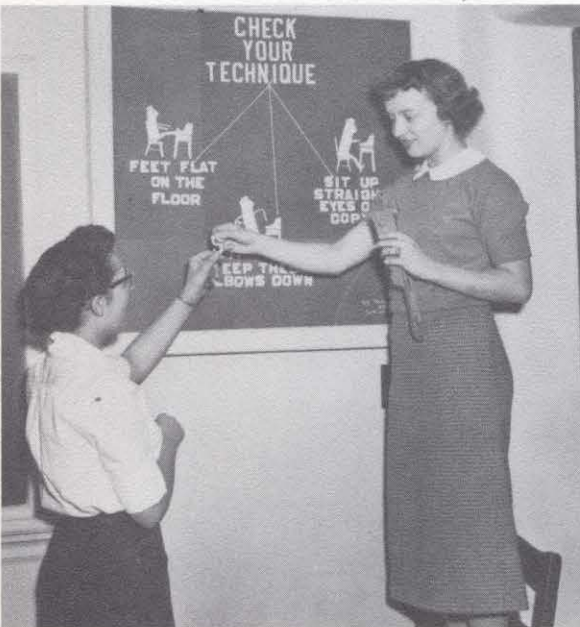
is of great importance to the student...

In order to maintain its high position as one of the best commercial departments in the state, it is necessary for the DCHS commercial department to purchase the newest equipment available for the students to use. Among the new machines in the department this year are six new typewriters and a new dictaphone. A new supply cabinet was also installed in the machines room.

The commercial courses offered to DCHS students are steno I and II, typing, office machines, and office practice.



Some of the members of the typing class build their speed and accuracy by taking timed writings. They are, from left to right, Dave Wilson, Janie Smith, Ann Zeilinger, Dianne Remmers, Nancy Svoboda, and Viola Sisel.



Marilyn Hoeft, left, and Mary Schroeder put the finishing touches on a bulletin board for the typing room.



Kathleen Alma types a letter from dictation on the dictaphone. This machine is used quite frequently in offices by busy executives.



Typing letters that she has taken from dictation is one of Maree Schroeder's duties in office practice.

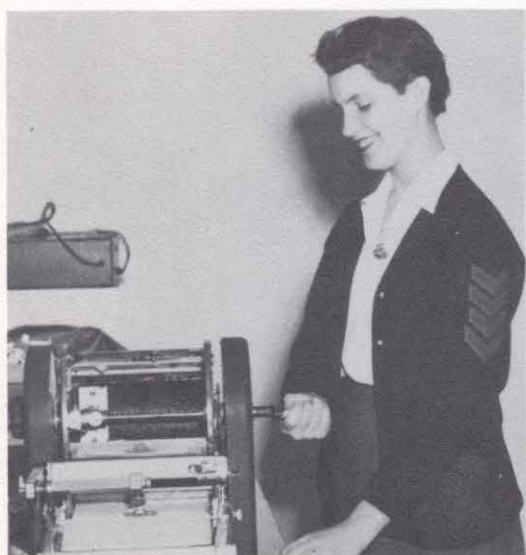
who struggles for success in business,...

Typing and steno I are the only courses offered to first-year commercial students. In typing class the students are taught the correct techniques, and after they learn that, speed building and letter writing are emphasized. In steno I the students spend one semester learning all the shorthand forms, and the second semester is spent working for speed awards.

The second-year classes, steno II, office machines, and office practice, are concerned mainly with teaching the students advanced skills and helping them put them into practice.



Arranging music correctly in the files is just one of Charlene Porter's numerous duties as Mrs. Jean Strom's secretary.



Diane Veskrna, a senior office practice student, can make many duplicate copies from an original one by using the mimeograph.



The members of the steno I class read the words from the board as Mrs. Idonna Florell points to them. This type of practice helps the students to recognize the forms more rapidly.



Nancy Kudlacek, standing, helps La Verne Kratochvil and Wayne Soukup to improve their shorthand speed by dictating to them.

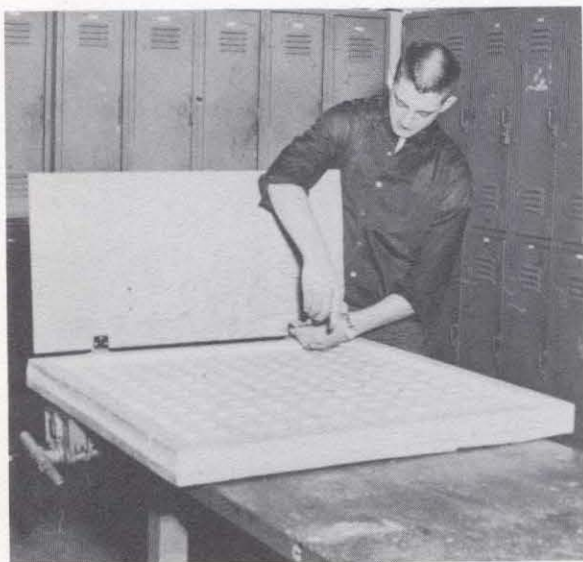
The dictionary explains the farmer as being, "One who cultivates the land." However, any boy taking vocational agriculture would hasten to assure you that there is a good deal more to farming than merely "cultivating the land".

Under the instruction of Mr. Bob Florell, the vocational agriculture students learn about every phase of farming. Time is spent each week in the school shop learning to make and repair things needed on every farm, besides the time spent in the classroom learning about the many modern farming methods.



Norm Kobza, a third year voc ag student, lectures to the rest of the class on a phase of farming.

**leads to competence on
the farm and . . .**



Kenny Miller puts some of the final work on his project, which is a box to hold film strips that are used in classroom work.



Welding is one of the many things taught in voc ag. Lynn Ostermeier demonstrates the use of the welder.



Deanna Hascall, right, sits very patiently while Rose Marie Bohaty practices putting a sling on correctly as part of a unit in first aid.

in the world of modern homemaking...



Miss Margaret Briggs and Dianne Mahlin discuss the home experience that Dianne has just completed.

Home management, cooking, sewing, preserving foods, and many other things are on the agenda for the girls taking home economics this year. Their capable instructor, Miss Margaret Briggs, is always ready to give advice or assistance whenever it is necessary.

The girls are given a chance to use their new skills in things done outside of class by having home experiences. Every three weeks they meet with their instructor to discuss accomplishments, problems that have arisen, and plans for the future.



Correct serving techniques is one of the many things taught in home ec. Janice Kucera, a senior student, practices serving punch.

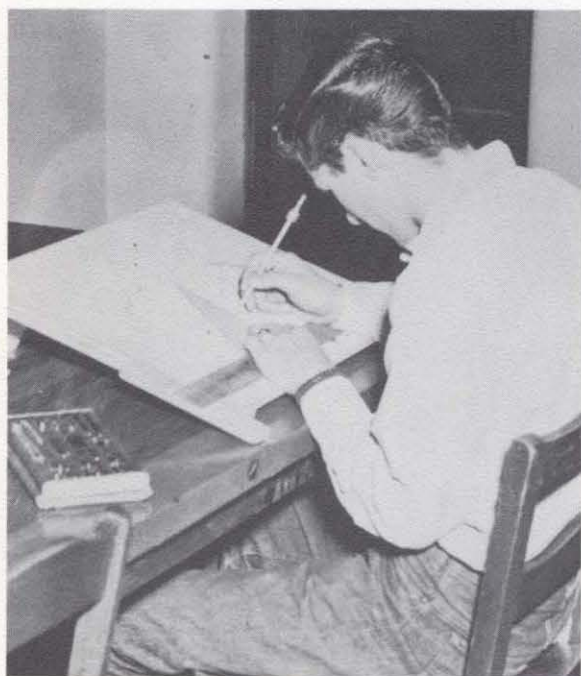


The table centerpieces that Shirley Sabata, left, and Diane Styskal are making are just a few of the many beautiful ones the freshmen homemaking students made at Christmas.

and is invaluable in woodworking.



Painting the football helmets so they will be ready for use next year is the project Tom Schroeder is working on.



Don Rezac, a mechanical drawing student, has need for a great many drawing tools in order to complete his assignments.



The circular saw makes it relatively simple for Dick Bolton to cut a board in half.

A three-year program in industrial arts, under the instruction of Mr. Leland Covault, is offered to the boys at DCHS. In these classes the boys learn to build, repair, and upholster furniture. In the senior year, the boys may supplement these learnings with a course in mechanical drawing.

Each year the boys enrolled in industrial arts complete a project, and this project is shown at the annual open house. At the shop open house each spring, the boys demonstrate the different machinery used to make this furniture.

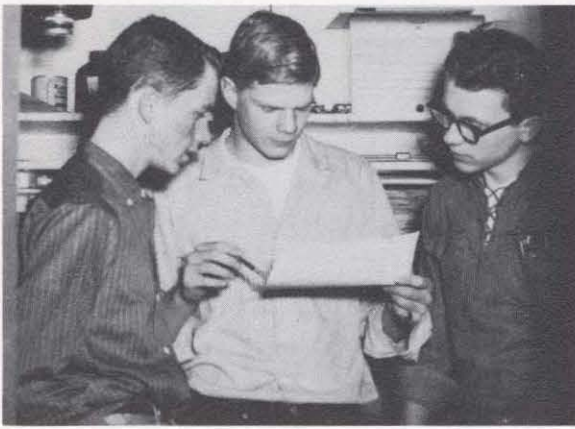


Virgil Pokorny, left, measures to see if his table sets straight while Alan Roberts sands a leaf for his table.

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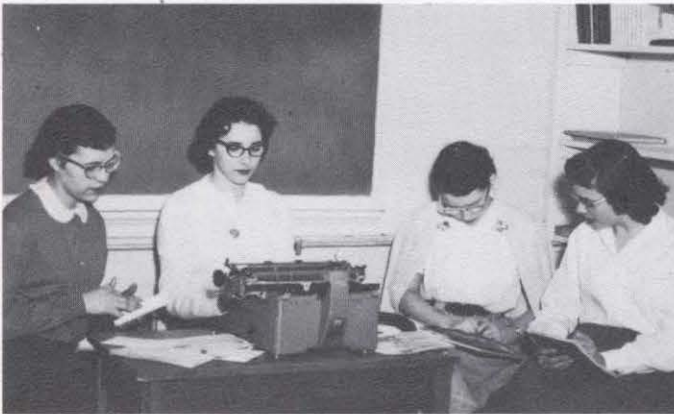


The DCHS photographers, left to right, Richard Lnenicka, Bill Zinnecker, and Gary Fricke, examine a picture to see if it is satisfactory for use in the **Scout**.

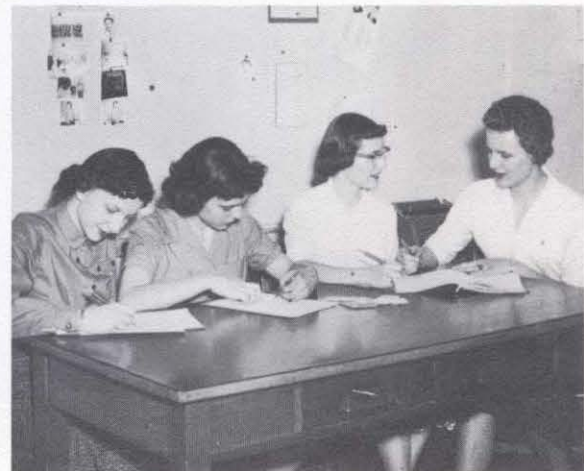
To produce a yearbook worthy of high honors is the goal of the '58 **Scout** staff. To aid the editing staff in this task, the business staff sells ads to the David City businessmen and sells yearbooks to the DCHS students to provide the funds necessary for such a big project.

The **Scoop**, which is printed every three weeks, is printed by the letterpress method and receives its funds from ads sold to the businessmen by the business staff. Both of these journalism staffs are under the instruction of Mr. Robert Smith.

The journalism staffs keep records of . . .



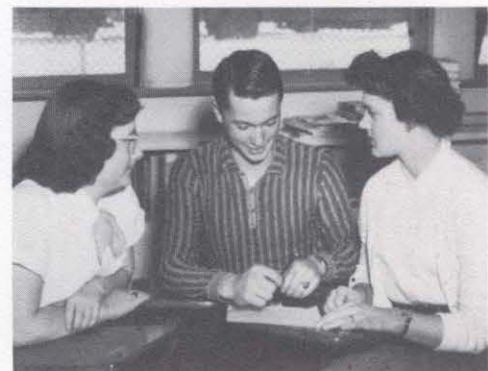
Marilyn Hoeft, left, and Doris Kilgore, business managers, are preparing bills to be sent to businessmen who bought ads in the **Scout**. La Rae Marquis and Janie Smith, right, write captions for the ads.



Two members of the **Scout** staff, Rose Marie Bohaty, left, and Deanna Hascall, make copy sheets while the assistant editor, Ann Zeilinger, left center, and the editor, Carol Barlean, discuss what subjects should be covered on each page.



The members of the **Scoop** editorial staff are: seated, left to right, Sharon Barlean, Janice Schlautman, editor; Janet Taylor, associate editor; standing, left to right, Mary Schroeder, Nancy Svoboda, Kathy Pospichal, Carol Chambers, Dora Adams, and Viola Sisel.



The members of the **Scoop** business staff, left to right, Sharon Jaster, Carl Sandy, and Kathleen Alma, sell ads to the local businessmen to help pay for the cost of printing the paper.

Quill and Scroll is an honorary organization connected with journalism. In order to qualify for membership in this organization, a person must be in the upper third of his class and have done superior work in some phase of journalism.

The student council, an active part of DCHS school life, is elected by the students to represent them and to voice their opinions to the faculty. Each year, the student council has all-school parties, and it chooses speakers to come to assemblies and speak to the students on educational subjects.



The members of Quill and Scroll are, seated, left to right, Sharon Barlean, Janice Schlautman, and Janet Taylor; standing, Marilyn Hoeft, Carol Barlean, Kathleen Alma, Doris Kilgore, and Mary Schroeder.

the decisions of the student council, . . .



The student council representatives are, seated, left to right, Mary Schroeder, Norm Kobza, and Marilyn Hoeft; second row, Janet Taylor, Doris Kulhanek, Rose Marie Bohaty, Jim Howe, Ann Zeilinger, and Kathy Murphy; back row, Deltrude Straka, Dick Bolton, LaVern Bolton, Vic Palik, and LaRae Marquis.



The student council entertainment committee works on plans for the program for their "twirp" party. They are, from left to right, Mary Schroeder, Dick Bolton, Marilyn Hoeft, and Janice Taylor.



The student council officers pause a moment to have their picture taken. They are, seated, left to right, Mary Schroeder, Marilyn Hoeft, and Janet Taylor. They are vice-president, treasurer, and secretary, respectively. Standing is Norm Kobza, president.



Stepping high and smart, these five majorettes led the DCHS marching band through their many and varied routines. They are, from left to right, Janet Taylor, Diane Veskna, Carol Barlean, Dora Adams, and Doris Kulhanek.

the appearances of the high-stepping. . .



Band president, Don Rezac, proudly models one of the new band uniforms that the school purchased this year.

Snappy music and marching feet add a touch of color and excitement to every parade, football game, or fair. Participating in these events this year was the DCHS marching band. The band performed during the half-time minutes at all the home games and at one out-of-town game. Parades in Columbus and Schuyler were on the schedule also. Highlighting this year's activities were appearances at the Nebraska State Fair and Midland College's Homecoming.

These polished performances were due mainly to the many hours of practice spent in perfecting the routines and to the excellent direction of Mr. Richard Baller.



Members of the DCHS marching band quickly go into one of the formations that was used in a half-time show at a home football game. The band also marches to the center of the field before every football game to play "The Star Spangled Banner" and salute the flag.



Members of the DCHS concert band are: front row, left to right, Charlene Porter, Ann Zeilinger, Jane Zeilinger, Deltrude Straka, Georgia Kozisek, Nancy Wright, Mary Jo Vasina, Shirley Struebing; second row, Carol Buntgen, Rose Marie Bohaty, Kathy Pospichal, Sharon McDonald, Linda Fadschild, Beverly Heins, Donna Struebing, Viola Sisel, Roger Miller, Sharon Bgrlean, Kenneth White, Jim Smith, Louis Polacek, Marjorie Hoback, Delores Stara, Marilyn Hoeft; third row, Sharon Lnenicka, Carol Slonecker, Gene Lanc, Janie Otoupal, Mike McCracken, Don Rezac, Mary Ann Klingemann, Jim Armagost, Margaret Smith, Dennis Siedel, Jim Howe, Doris Kulhanek, Beverly Hascall, Dale Hayhurst, Ann Kovar, Alta Hoback, Pat Smith, Mike O'Brien, Robert Sabata, Jim Robins, Gerhardt Backhus, Gary Icenogle, Mike Jess; back row, Madeline Gingery, Tom Perrin, Janet Nixon, Donna Chubb, Richard Lnenicka, Mr. Baller, Mike Hasik; Arthur Kovar, Dwain Zelda, and Alan Roberts.

marching band and the concert band, . . .

"Pleasing to the eye as well as to the ear," might be the term used to describe the concert band. Looking bright and snappy in their new uniforms, the DCHS concert band made a number of appearances this year. Among these were two public concerts during the winter, commencement, and the annual music contest in Wahoo. It has been the custom of the band to give a number of summer concerts also.

Various soloists and ensembles do request performances for civic organizations, and they also take part in contest. Among the ensembles are a percussion quintet, brass sextet, and clarinet quartet.



Viola Sisel, who plays solo French horn in the concert band, attended the annual band clinic in Lincoln as a representative from David City.



The clarinet quartet, which is composed of the first four clarinet players in the concert band, is usually quite active during the school year. The members are, from left to right, Ann Zeilinger, Jane Zeilinger, Deltrude Straka, and Rose Marie Bohaty.



The members of the brass sextet are, from left to right, Jim Armagost, Doris Kulhanek, Mike Hasik, Jim Robins, Viola Sisel, and Pat Smith. The brass sextet plays for a number of clubs and organizations during the school year.

the performances of the small groups . . .

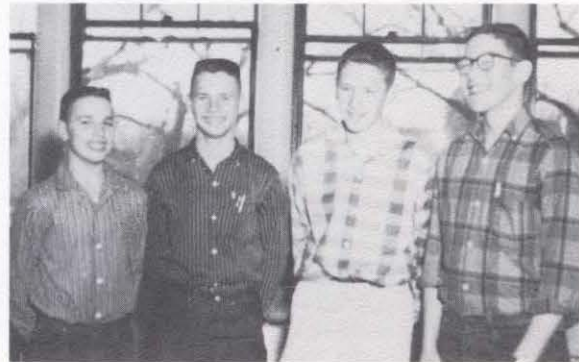
The activities of the mixed choir and girls' glee were many and varied. The choir held two public concerts, the first at Christmas in conjunction with the annual grade school program, and the second in the spring prior to the music contest at Wahoo. A performance at baccalaureate concluded the choir's activities for the year.

During January the choir participated in the annual Platte Valley Conference vocal music clinic at which David Foltz of the University of Nebraska was guest director.

Both the choir and girls' glee are under the direction of Mrs. Jean Strom.



The senior girls' trio practices for one of their many performances this year. The members are, from left to right, Charlene Porter, Janet Nixon, and Mary Schroeder. They are accompanied by Carol Barlean.



Though they have many songs to practice, the members of the boys' quartet, left to right, Jim Howe, Alan Roberts, Mike Hasik, and Steve Thomas, pause for a moment to have their picture taken.



Charlene Porter, Dave Wilson, and Ann Zeilinger, left to right, carefully study a booklet giving general instructions to the students who were chosen to represent David City in the mass choir clinic in Lincoln this year.



The madrigal participated in the program for the annual open house this year. Its members are, seated, left to right, Wilma Ostermeier, Doris Kilgore, Charlene Porter, Mary Schroeder, Ann Zeilinger, Carol Barlean; standing, Mike Hasik, Jerome Svoboda, Bill Zinnecker, Leonard Havlik, Don Rezac, and Dave Wilson.

and the concerts of the mixed choir, . . .

Many small vocal groups were active during the school year. Most prominent of these was the madrigal, which participated in the Albion vocal music clinic, and sang at open house, the Christmas program, and the district music contest at Wahoo. Also active was the senior girls' trio, which made several public appearances and attended the Albion clinic. The girls' triple trio sang at the annual spring honors convocation.

Other small groups which worked throughout the year were the freshman girls' triple trio, two girls' sextets, and a junior mixed quartet.



Choir accompanist, Mary Haight, practices on one of the more difficult pieces. Mary also accompanies a number of small groups and soloists.



A random group of the girls' glee practices on one of the numbers they are preparing for contest. The girls' glee gave two concerts this year also.



The members of the DCHS choir are: front row, left to right, Janice Schlautman, Dianne Remmers, Marianne Remmers, Don Cemper, Jim Howe, Dennis Siedel, Bob Hoeft, Jim Armagost, Dixie Butler, Madeline Gingery, Ann Zeilinger; Second row, Mary Ann Klingemann, Janet Nixon, Diane Veskrna, Doris Kilgore, Larry Heins, Harvey Novak, Don Romshak, Ronald Kruse, Ron Cemper, Martha Zeilinger, Jane Zeilinger, Sharon Jaster; third row, Sharon Barlean, Judy Anderson, Kathy Pospichal, Viola Sisel, Dave Wilson, Dick Bolton, Ken Miller, Mike Hasik, Anna Kovar, Betty Brecka, Marcie Kratochvil; fourth row, Marilyn Hoeft, Charlene Porter, Dora Adams, Carol Chambers, Don Rezac, Lynn Ostermeier, Leonard Havlik, Jerome Svoboda, Janet Miratsky, Doris Kulhanek; back row, Ramona Richert, Carol Buntgen, Steve Thomas, Bill Pospichal, Bill Zinnecker, Norm Kobza, Carol Barlean, Mary Schroeder, and Wilma Ostermeier.



The FFA officers help to guide the members through a very successful year of work and activities. They are, left to right, Vic Palik, reporter; Roger Miller, secretary; Jerome Svoboda, president; Larry Heins, vice-president; Dwaine Zelda, treasurer; and Lynn Ostermeier, sentinel.

the leaders and member of FFA, FHA, . . .



Oh, for the joys of a freshman. It is quite obvious this freshman FFA initiate has other ideas, but the members seem to have no mercy.

The Future Homemakers of America, under the sponsorship of Miss Margaret Briggs, has several activities to keep it busy during the school year, many of which are held jointly with the David City Chapter of the Future Farmers of America. A caroling party at Christmas with dancing afterwards, a February coronation and a covered dish supper in the spring were all held jointly with the FFA.

Each organization, moreover, was represented at its respective state and district conventions. The FFA, under the guidance of Mr. Robert Florell, also took part in a good deal of contests.



Guiding the David City High School FHA chapter in their efforts to become an honor chapter are the officers, seated from left to right, Joyce Huisenga, Kathy Pospichal, Diane Veskna, president; Viola Sisel, Delores Stara; standing, La Rae Marquis, Janet Nixon, Nancy Svoboda, Martha Zeilinger, and Dixie Butler.



Delores Stara, left, and Rose Marie Bohaty make posters telling about Home Economics Week. They must do this to qualify for an honor chapter.

the junior and senior class plays, . . .

"Three minutes until curtain time, and I can't remember a line of my part," moans a distraught member of the play cast. To anyone working behind the scenes at a class play, the last minute glance at the book and the fervent prayers that no one will forget his lines is an old story.

Each year at DCHS the members of the junior and senior classes work together to produce plays that are entertaining to both the audience and the members of the casts. Aiding them in this task is the dramatic coach, Mr. Marvin Stone.



Participating in the senior class play, **Deadly Ernest**, this year were, seated, left to right, Roger Miller, Charlene Porter, Janet Nixon, Janet Taylor, and Sharon Barlean; standing, Dick Huisenga, Janice Hasik, Bob Cermak, Diane Veskrna, Dennis Kucera, and Sharon Jaster.



Carol Buntgen, left, confronts Ann Zeilinger, right, with the question, "Are you really my mother?," as Marianne Remmers looks on. This is a scene from the suspense-filled play, **The People Vs. Maxine Lowe**.



LaRae Marquis is sworn by Don Cemper to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth before she takes the witness stand against Miss Maxine Lowe.



Janice Hasik watches Dick Huisenga with a slightly amused air in the senior class play, **Deadly Ernest**.



The members of the junior play cast were, seated, left to right, Kathy Pospichal, Marianne Remmers, Ann Zeilinger, LaRae Marquis, and Janie Smith; standing, Don Cemper, Joe Codr, Dianne Remmers, Dave Wilson, Carol Buntgen, Kenny Miller, Norm Kobza, Bob Swanson, and Ron Cemper.



Leading the members of the pep club through their cheers this year were the cheerleaders, left to right, Deanna Hascall, Doris Kilgore, Ann Zeilinger, Mary Schroeder, and Janie Smith.

the cheerleaders and pep club who . . .



The members of the DCHS Pep Club are: front row, left to right, Dianne Mahlin, Judy Boroviak, Beverly Heins, Madeline Gingery, Elizabeth Glock, Sharon Forney, Donna Chubb, Barbara Bohaty; second row, Janie Otoupal, Marilee Haney, Delores Stara, Rose Marie Bohaty, Sandra Schroeder, Marie Rainwater, Judy Anderson, Linda Fadschild, Kathy Murphy, Nancy Svoboda; third row, Sharon Lnenicka, Wilma Ostermeier, Doris Kulhanek, Martha Zeilinger, Jane Zeilinger, Deltrude Straka, Georgianne Kozisek, Donna Struebing, Charlene Porter, Janice Forney, LaRae Marquis; back row, Darlene Kucera, Nancy Wright, Kathy Pospichal, Janet Nixon, Janet Taylor, Maree Schroeder, Sharon Barlean, Marilyn Hoeft, Carol Barlean, Mary Ann Klingemann, Dora Adams, Carol Chambers, and Viola Sisel.

cheer the teams to many victories, . . .



Diane Veskrna and Mike Vasina were named gridiron king and queen during the half-time of the David City-Ashland football game. They were attended by Mary Schroeder, left, Doris Kilgore, "Spike" Payne, and Kenny Stara, right.

Cheering the teams on to many victories is the aim of the DCHS Pep Club. Each year the members of the pep club attend all of the football games and basketball games, and they have a banquet with the football boys and the marching band. All plans for the homecoming dance are made and executed by them also.

This year the identity of the homecoming royalty was revealed during the half-time of the David City-Ashland football game. The marching band provided musical background during the ceremonies. A party and dance in the school gym for DCHS students and alumni followed the game.



The royal couple, Mike Vasina, and Diane Veskrna, take their places on their throne at the dance held in the high school gym after the game.



The pep club officers and the members of the council meet to decide what action they should take in matters concerning the pep club. Standing is Marilyn Hoeft, president. The other members are, left to right, Sharon Barlean, Mary Ann Klingemann, Janet Taylor, Wilma Ostermeier, Carol Buntgen, Dora Adams, Carol Barlean, and Dianne Mahlin.

Thespians, an honorary dramatics group, offers life membership in the organization to all students who have participated in the junior or senior class play. A magazine, **DRA-MATICS**, is sent to the members for one year, after which they may subscribe to it if they wish.

The girls' physical education program at DCHS, under the instruction of Miss Bonnie Godtel, is designed to develop better coordination, better posture, and an interest in various sports and games. The girls learn to tumble in addition to the many games they learn.



The senior members of Thespians discuss the plans for the formal initiation of the new members. They are, from left to right, Carol Barlean, Janice Forney, Sharon Barlean, Roger Miller, and Marilyn Hoeft.

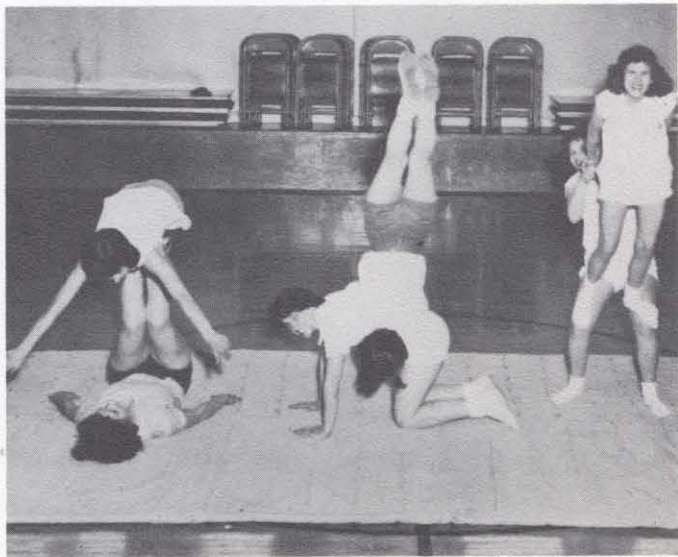


The following new members were initiated into Thespians at a formal supper: from left to right, Joe Codr, Dave Wilson, Kenny Miller, Margaret Smith, Carol Buntgen, Ann Zeilinger, Viola Sisel, and LaVerne Kratochvil. Not pictured are Don Cemper, Ron Cemper, and Bill Zinnecker.

the achievements in physical education, . . .



Six members of the girls' physical education class pose for a picture in their pyramid formation. They are, bottom, left to right, Janet Taylor, Joyce Huisenga, and Roberta Rozanek; middle, Mary Jane Samek and Gene Kopecky; top, Sharon Forney.



A few members of the girls' physical education class execute various tumbling stunts. At the left, Alice Kucera and Gene Kopecky are executing an angle balance; Janet Taylor and Kathy Murphy, center, are performing a chest stand; and Joyce Huisenga and Sharon Forney are doing a knee stand.



The members of the DC Club are, back row, left to right, Lynn Ostermeier, LaVern Bolton, Kenny Starc, Mike Vasinac, and Tom Schroeder; middle row, Jerry Howe, Vic Palik, Steve Thomas, Larry Heins, Norm Kobza, and Jim Robins; front row, Dick Bolton, Bill Zinnecker, Robert Struebing, Eugene Lanc, Kenny Miller, and Bill Payne. Not pictured is Dave Wilson.

and the lettermen who earn their honors . . .

All the boys who have been honored in football, basketball, or track by being awarded a letter in the sport are eligible for membership in the DC Club. Each year the DC Club and the other boys participating in athletics take part in an all sports banquet and a party for the pep club, band, and athletes.

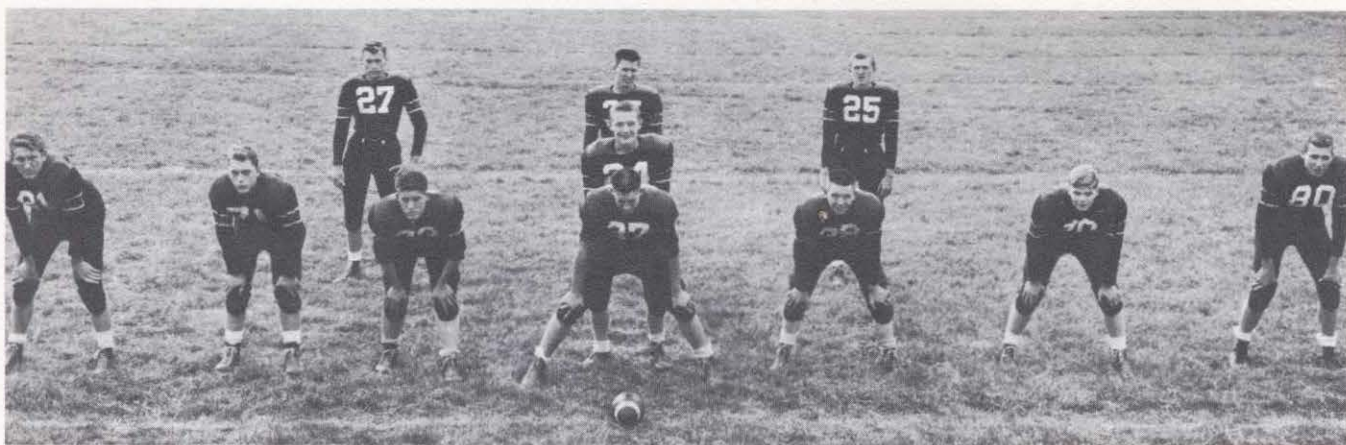
The boys elect an athletic council from the members of the DC Club at the beginning of each football season. These boys are obligated to report any athlete that they see disobeying the rules set up by the coaches.



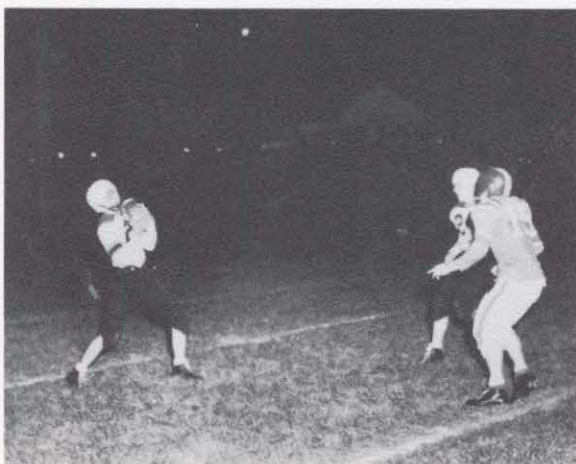
Honorary team captains for the '57 football season were Mike Vasinac and LaVern Bolton.



Coach Hank Amend hands Dave Wilson his letter certificate for football. Other award winners observe from the background.



The starting players of the 1957 David City football team pose for their picture. Backs are, left to right, Kenny Stara (27), halfback, Vic Palik (35), fullback, Dick Bolton (24), quarterback, and Norm Kobza (25), halfback. Linemen are Bill Payne (81), end, Vern Bolton (71), tackle, Dave Wilson (23), guard, Kenny Miller (37), center, Larry Heins (32), guard, Bill Zinnecker (70), tackle, and Lynn Ostermeier (80), end.



Kenny Stara is on the receiving end of a punt during the Ashland football game as Dick Bolton (24) stands in the background, ready to block Ashland's no. 15.

by being "rough,
tough and hard to . . .

David City	13	Osceola	7
David City	0	Wahoo	26
David City	0	Schuyler	19
David City	6	Albion	6
David City	13	Ashland	7
David City	26	Clarks	20
David City	7	Fullerton	24
David City	25	Newman Grove	6



The student managers, left to right, Jerry Howe, Tom Schroeder, and Carl Sandy, put all the footballs in a sack so they will be ready to take to the next game.



Vic Palik (35) gains valuable yardage at the Albion football game as the opponent's players valiantly try to stop him.

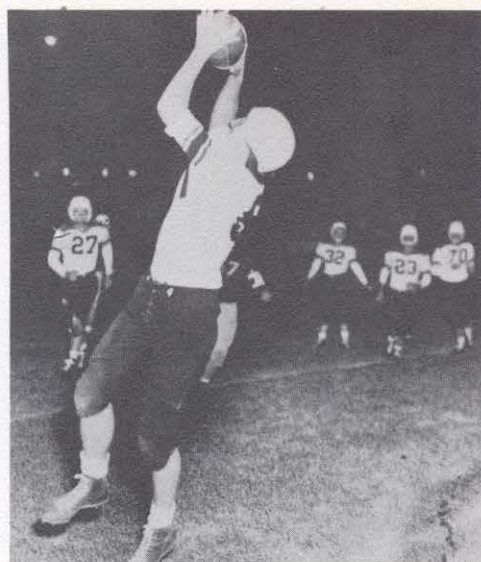


Vic Palik scampers through the hole his teammates have opened in the Fullerton line as he tries for a first down. The Scouts came out on the short end of the score, 6-26.

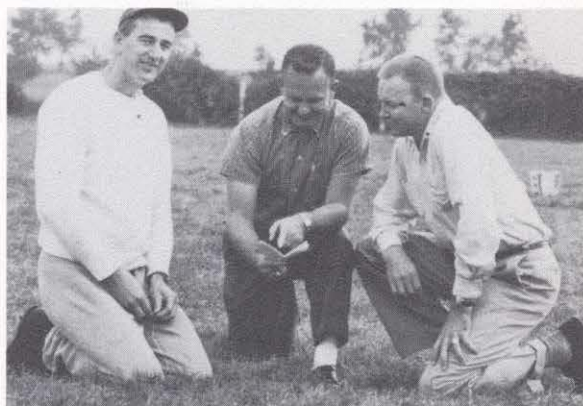
bluff" in the exciting football games, . . .

The 1958 football team made an impressive comeback after the discouraging season they had last year. Whereas the team won only one game last year and lost seven, this year at the end of the season the Scouts had a total of four wins, three losses, and one tie.

Coached by Mr. Hank Amend, the Scouts placed second in the Platte Valley Conference. Three members of the David City team received all-conference honors; they were Dave Wilson, guard, "Spike" Payne, end, and Kenny Stara halfback.



Spike Payne stretches high to receive a pass in the Albion game. Running to assist him are Kenny Stara (27), Larry Heins (32), Dave Wilson (23), and Bill Zinnecker (70).



Head coach, Hank Amend, plots possible plays for the next game with the assistant coaches, Jim McConnell, left, and Leland Covault.



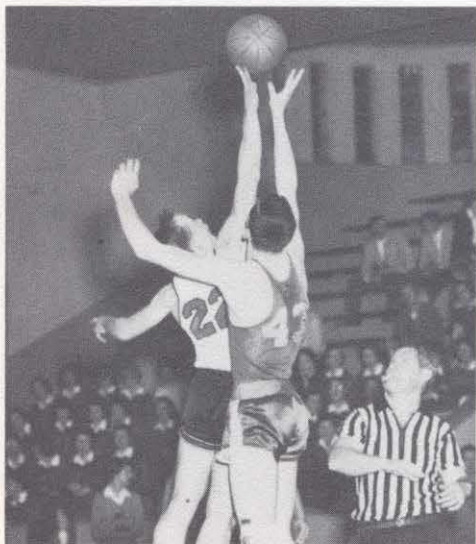
Members of the 1957 football squad are, back row, left to right: Duane Chubb, Leon Houdesheldt, Jim Robins, Dave Hanis, Don Bock, Steve Thomas, Robert Struebing, Ron Cemper, James Wais, and Dale Hayhurst; second row, Norm Kobza, Lynn Ostermeier, Kenny Stara, Bill Payne, Lavern Bolton, Dave Wilson, Kenny Miller, Dick Bolton, Vic Palik, Bill Zinnecker, and Larry Heins; front row, Terry Kilgore, Ronnie Stara, John Vasina, Eugene Lanc, Harold DeWispelare, and Donald Styskal.



The first five on the David City varsity basketball team are, left to right, Mike Vasina, Kenny Miller, Bill Payne, Norm Kobza, and Larry Heins.



Recording and tabulating shot and rebound percentages for each ball game is but one of the many chores of the student managers, Tom Schroeder and Leon Houdesheldt.



Gaining the tip on a jump-off is Mike Vasina (22).

by playing hard and shooting straight . . .

David City 29	Osceola	37
David City 21	Wahoo	45
David City 45	Clarks	60
David City 46	Genoa	42
David City 49	Schuyler	52
David City 40	Ashland	52
David City 29	Fullerton	80
David City 43	Stromsburg	38
David City 44	Valley	77
David City 42	Seward	59
David City 28	Geneva	57
David City 39	Newman Grove	72
David City 37	North Bend	46
David City 45	Albion	55
District Tournament		
David City 35	Wahoo	61



Members of the 1957-58 basketball squad are, standing, left to right, Gene Lanc, Dale Hayhurst, Mike Vasina, Kenny Miller, Bill Payne, Bill Zinnecker, Norm Kobza, Harold DeWispelare, and Terry Kilgore; kneeling, Dick Bolton, Dave Hanis, John Vasina, Dave Wilson, Larry Heins, and Jim Robins.

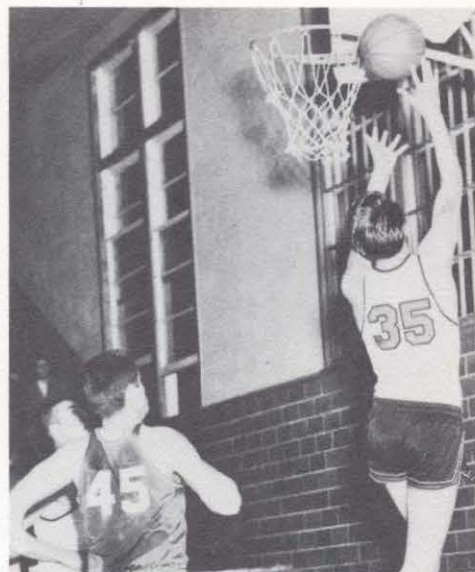


Dick Bolton (33) is right in the middle of a mad scramble for the possession of the ball with a group of Seward players. Seward won after an exciting three quarters by a score of 59-42.

during the fast moving basketball games, . . .

The Scouts did not enjoy a very successful season on the basketball courts this year. At the end of the season they had won only two games while suffering a loss of twelve games. This record, however, was better than last year when the Scouts enjoyed no victories. The first win this year over Genoa broke a two-year losing streak. After this taste of victory, the Scouts seemed to gain more confidence, and they gave their opponents a good deal of competition in the remaining games.

Mr. Hank Amend, head basketball coach, says he is confident that next year will prove to be a more successful one.



"Spike" Payne (35) moves in under the basket for a lay-up shot. Kenny Miller is ready to get the rebound if need be.



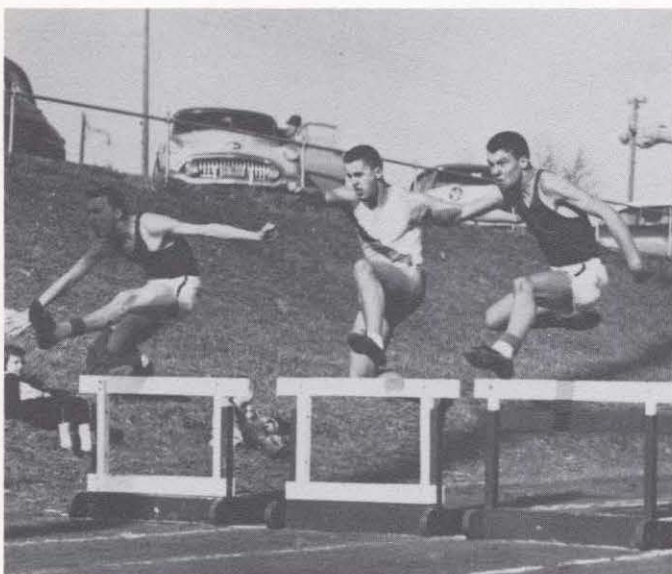
The Ashland and David City players watch tensely as Norm Kobza gets ready to shoot a free throw.



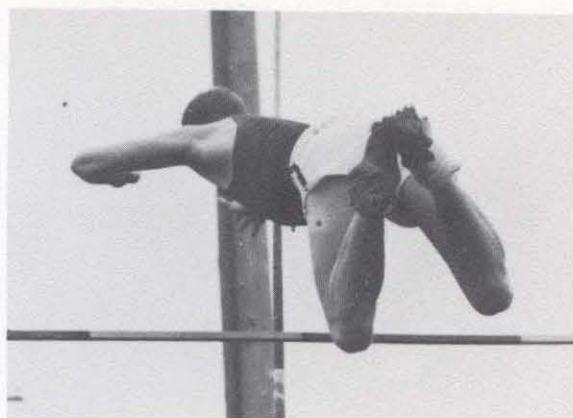
Dave Wilson (24) rubs his head after a collision with one of Wahoo's players in a scramble for possession of the ball.



Lynn Ostermeier, a returning letterman, jogs around the track in the 880-yard dash.



Dave Hanis, left, and Jim Robins, right, work mightily to beat one of Osceola's entries in the low hurdles.



Bill Payne, who has broken the school pole vaulting record and then broke his own record, practices for one of the track meets. Bill accounts for a heavy share of our points at the meets.

and working hard on the track field.

After opening the track season with a 67-5/6 to 50-1/6 victory over Osceola, the Scouts, under the direction of Coach Jim McConnell, looked forward to the coming meets with optimism. Returning lettermen this year are Bill Payne, a specialist in the jumps and weights; Norm Kobza, a middle distance runner; Lynn Ostermeier, middle and distance runs; and Vic Palik, weights and distance runs.

Some of the more important meets tentatively scheduled for this spring are: Columbus Invitational, Doane Invitational, Platte Valley Conference, and the David City Invitational.



Ronnie Stara, a promising sophomore miler, crosses the finish line victorious in the Osceola-David City track meet.

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The recipient of the SCOUT Award for 1958 was Marilyn Hoeft. This award is presented each year to the outstanding member of the senior class. The honor is based on achievements in scholarship, citizenship, and participation in extracurricular activities.

The alternate for this award is Carol Barlean.



The Scout acknowledges the honors . . .



Roger Miller received the SCOUT Award for 1958 in recognition of his achievements in scholarship, citizenship, and participation in extracurricular activities. Each year the outstanding boy in the graduating class is awarded a free annual as a remembrance of his senior year.

Dick Huisenga was named alternate for this award.



The 1957 Homecoming Queen, Diane Veskrna, was crowned during the half-time of the David City - Ashland football game. Attending Diane were Mary Schroeder and Doris Kilgore.

The girls were chosen from all the senior pep club girls by the members of the football squad. The entire male student body then voted on the candidates to determine who was queen.

received by the homecoming royalty, . . .

The identity of the 1957 Homecoming King, Mike Vasina, was also revealed during the halftime show of the David City - Ashland football game. Attendants to the king were "Spike" Payne and Kenny Stara.

The boys were chosen from the senior boys taking football by the pep club. The entire female student body then voted for the boy they wished for king.



A coronation party February 17 was the scene of the crowning of Diane Veskrna as FFA Sweetheart. Diane was chosen from three candidates by the FFA members. Her attendants were Sharon Jaster and Janet Nixon.

Diane has been active in FHA all through high school and was state secretary and chapter president during her senior year.



the FFA Sweetheart and the FHA King, . . .



Dwain Zelda, the 1958 FHA King, was crowned during a joint party of the FFA and FHA. Dwain was one of three candidates that were voted on by the FHA girls. His attendants were Jerome Svoboda and Roger Miller.

Dwain has been active in FFA during his four years in high school and has attended a number of conventions and held offices.



Representative from David City at the annual Girl's State in Lincoln was Mary Lou Schroeder. Mary was chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary on the basis of achievement in scholarship, personality, poise, leadership abilities, character, and participation in activities.

Mary has been active in pep club, student council, band, and choir throughout her high school career.

our Girls Stater and Regents Scholar, . . .

Carol Barlean received the Regents Scholarship from the University of Nebraska, which is worth \$100. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of the score received in the exams which were taken by the top quarter of the senior class.

Marilyn Hoeft and Janice Schlautman received alternate awards and may use any scholarship refused by a winner.



Winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow title from David City was Janice Forney. She was awarded this honor because she received the highest score in the test that was taken by a number of senior girls. Her paper will also be considered for state honors.

Janice received a Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow pin for her achievements.



the DAR winner and future homemaker, . . .



Representing David City High School in the Good Citizenship Contest this year was Marilyn Hoeft. Marilyn was chosen by the David City Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on the basis of her qualities of leadership and her service to her school and community.

Truthfulness, honesty, loyalty, punctuality, and patriotism were considered also.



Mary Haight, the junior class speaker, gave one of the several speeches given at the banquet.

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Junior--Senior Banquet

The juniors chose "South Seas" as their theme for this year's Junior-Senior Banquet. A background of blue streamers and palm trees were used to create the scene. The sophomores, who provided the entertainment and served the meal, were dressed in "south sea" costumes to add to the effect.

After the banquet, the juniors and seniors participated in the Grand March which was lead by the officers of both classes. Following the Grand March a dance was held for the students and alumni.



The sophomore trio, which sang several selections, provided part of the entertainment.



Mr. Jim McConnell, the faculty speaker, is shown giving his speech on why he chose to become a teacher.

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Everyone applauds as Kenny Miller, one of the senior speakers, finishes his speech.



Kathy Pospichal and Kenny Miller were crowned the 1959 Prom Queen and King at the dance following the banquet. The attendants were Norman Kobza, Janie Smith, Wayne Soukup, and Dora Adams.



At the completion of the Grand March, the junior and senior classes stand together as they are presented to the alumni.



Slowly and with dignity, the seniors march in and take their places for the Baccalaureate exercises.

Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate exercises were held on Sunday, May 24. The sermon was delivered by Reverend Albert J. Larsen. He was assisted by Reverend Avery D. Weage. The DCHS choir sang several selections during the ceremony.

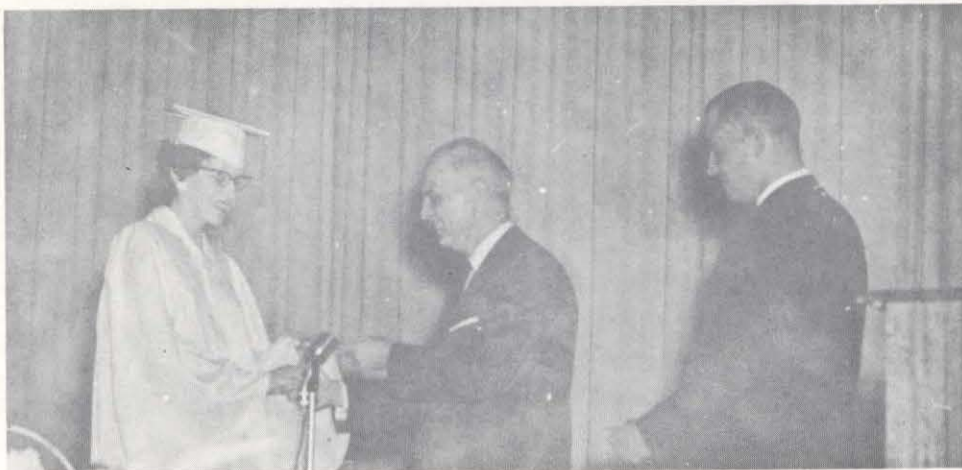


Reverend Larsen is shown as he addresses the seniors.



The seniors pause before starting the Recessional at the close of Baccalaureate.

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Mr. Harold Zinnecker, the president of the school board, assisted by Mr. Strom, presents each of the graduates with his diploma.

Commencement

Commencement exercises were held on the evening of May 28. At that time, the thirty-four members of the graduating class of 1959 received their diplomas and became alumni of David City High School. Before the ceremonies the high school band presented a short concert, and during the exercises the madrigal sang the alma mater and Mary Haight played a piano solo.



The class speaker, Wayne Soukup, delivers the senior address.



Ann Zeilinger is shown as she welcomes the members, parents, and friends of the Graduating class.



Giving the farewell address at the close of the Commencement ceremonies is LaRae Marquis.

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Mike Vasina, right, and Bill Payne, center, admire the new watches in stock at **Albright's Jewelry**. An employee, Floyd Remmers, shows them some of the latest styles.



Joyce Huisenga, left, and Nancy Kudlacek watch the process of cutting meat. It is being shown them by Reese Bolton, one of the employees of **Ankle Deep**.



Gary Fricke, left, and Richard Huisenga inspect a large transfer owned by Fred H. Bartels, owner of **Bartels Oil Company**. It is used to provide a very efficient service to his many customers.



Shown purchasing tasty frankfurters from the meat case of **Bean's IGA Market** is Dixie Butler. Assisting her in her selection is Mr. Fred Bean, owner and operator of the market.



Frank Bock, right, owner of **Bock Motor Parts**, shows Bill Marushak, left, and Leonard Havlik some of the many supplies that can be purchased at his supply counter.



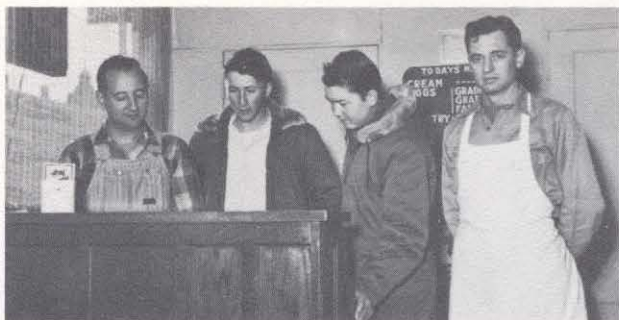
Dwain Zelda, left, and Don Rezac, right, watch Doug Bohaty, an assistant to his father, as he explains how this fan mill is operated at the **Bohatty Seed House**.



Ann Zeilinger, left, and Nancy Svoboda enjoy the comfort of modern furniture shown at **Butcher Furniture Store**. Dennis Kucera appears very well pleased with their choice.



Ken Miller, left, and Lynn Ostermeier examine the new 1958 International truck being shown at **Butler County Implement Company**.



Clinton "Spike" Buntgen, left, and Richard Humliceck, right, are explaining to Joe Malina, left center, and Roger Miller the process of using S & H Green Stamps at the **Butler County Produce Company**.



Doris Kilgore, left, Steve Wynegar, and Marilyn Hoeft relax after a tour of **Byers Funeral Home**. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Byers are the owners.



Trying to decide which panda she will choose for her collection is Janice Hasik, center. Assisting her in her selection is Kathleen Alma, as Mr. Herb Morlok, manager of **Coast-to-Coast Stores**, watches on.



Richard Smith, manager of **Co-op Produce Assn.**, is showing Marilyn Wynegar, center, and Shirley Sabata the way he grades eggs for shipping.



Kenneth Kracman, left, and Dennis Kucera, right, watch intently as Richard Polak demonstrates the process of billing customers of the **Butler County R. E. A.**



Showp giving Don Focher, left, some helpful tips on choosing the right seeds from the **Central Seed Company** are Dick Eberly, center, owner, and an employee, A. L. Sweney.



"Oh boy! This is going to be a welcome break," exclaims Doris Kilgore, left, to Marilyn Hoeft as John Kamm, DCHS's coke man, hands them a bottle of refreshing **Coca Cola**.



Explaining to Janet Taylor the convenience of this mounted cultivator and John Deere tractor is John Lang, an employee of **Coufal & Birkel**.



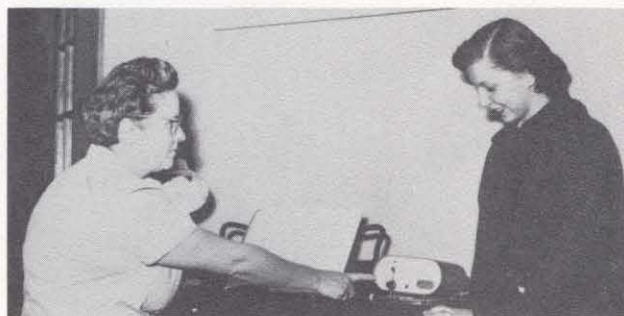
LaRae, Marquis and Vic Palik, center, have just stopped to have a refreshing drink after a day at school. Serving them is Robert "Bob" Fritz, owner of **Cozy Lunch**.



Mr. Don Davis, right, owner of **D. D. Davis Chevrolet**, gives Kenny Stara, center, and Dwain Zelda a first glimpse of the new driver education car which will be used for behind-the-wheel training for the school.



Kenny Stara, right, and LaVerne Bolton are shown discussing some of the advantages of this incubator used at the **David City Hatchery**.



Mrs. Richard Schroeder of **Schroeder Nursing Home** demonstrates to Rose Marie Bohaty, right, the new intercommunication system used so the newly acquired organ can be heard throughout the building.



Mr. Charles Welker, owner of **David City Service Company**, explains the process of operating the new automatic washer to Marilyn Hoeft,*and Duane Chubb, left.



Mike Hasik, right, and Richard Bolton are about to enter the **Farmers Co-op Grain Company** which provides excellent service to the farmers of this community.



Bob Cermak, right, listens intently while Charlie Cox, employee of **Farmer's Co-op Oil Assn.**, explains the new features of the 1958 Allis-Chalmers tractor.



Maxine Huisenga, extreme right, Diane Mahlin, right, and Irma Peters, secretary at the **Federal Land Bank Loan Assn.**, watch as Alvin Grubaugh, manager, explains some of the functions performed at this office.



Who can be winning? From the smile on the face of Charles Masek, center, it seems he must be. Roger Svoboda, right, and Paul Fiedler, owner of **Fiedler's Tavern**, await their turn.



Mary Klingeman, right, and Carol Barlean, center, watch as Mary Ann Rerucha, a DCHS graduate, runs the daily checks through the proving machine at the **First National Bank**.



The 1958 Massey-Harris tractor is getting the "once-over" from Melvin From, left, and Bob Hoeft. These tractors and a fine line of farm equipment are sold at **Fox Implement**, owned by Arthur Fox.



Kathy Pospichal and Richard Roubal, right, seem to find it difficult to make a selection from the wide variety of fresh fruits and vegetables being shown them by Mr. Frank Selhorn, owner of **Frank's Store**, and Roy Welte, left, his employee.



Deanna Hascall is shown as she leaves the **Grey Nursing Home** after an enjoyable visit with some of the patients at this home.



Elmer Watson, pharmacist at **Harris Drugs**, is preparing a prescription for a customer of the store. Anxiously watching him are Joyce Huisenga, center, and Nancy Kudlacek.



Bill Voboril, right, and Mr. Ben Homan, owner of **Homan Appliance Store**, discuss some of the products being shown in his store.



Mrs. Clarence Armagost, right, employee of **Horacek Insurance**, shows Dora Adams, right center, and Charlene Porter the way she keeps an accurate record of the company's transactions. Mr. Eugene Coufal, mother employee,



Marilee Haney, left, and Sharon Murphy admire the design on this davenport. It is one of the many shown at **Hotovy Furniture Store**, owned by Mr. Ernest Hotovy.



Sharon Barlean, left, and Carol Barlean, left center, appear very pleased with the service offered them by Mrs. Laurie Skinner, right center, and Mrs. Ida Grubaugh, owner of **Ida's Cafe**.



Mr. Ronald Vogeltanz shows Janice Forney, left, and Janice Kucera the new style purses that can be purchased at the local **J. C. Penney Company**.



Diane Veskma, an employee of **Joe's Bakery**, tempts Maree Schroeder, another employee, with a delicious cake baked by Joe Kliment, owner.



Jerry Howe, center, appears very well satisfied with his new haircut given him by Mr. Charles Karash, owner of **Karash Barber Shop**. Larry Heins appears equally pleased.



Duane Chubb, left, appears very interested in the gun being shown him by Mr. Clark Kindler, owner of **Kindler's Service Station**.



Mary Klingemann and Mr. Eldon M. Klingemann, owner of **Klingemann Service Station**, appear very pleased with business as they enter the newly built station.



Sharon Lnenicka is shown leaving the **Knott Funeral Home** after a visit with Jack Knott and Merlin Muntz. They explained to her the 24-hour ambulance service that serves this community very efficiently.



Mr. V. K. "Jimmie" Krenk, owner of **Krenk Insurance Agency**, shows Celestine Jindra, left, and Hazel Rainwater the statistics concerning automobile accidents for the year.



Margaret Smith and Wayne Soukup, left, are purchasing a sack of delicious candy from Mr. Roy Kinnison, manager of the local **Lee Store**.



Alice Kucera, center, and Judy Anderson select their favorite popular recording on the "juke box" at **Leo's Inn** while George Meister awaits their order.



Marcella Kratochvil, left and Kathy Murphy appear very interested in this new refrigerator being shown them by the co-owners of **M. & M. Refrigeration & Plumbing**, Harold McElravy and Marvin Mohler, right.



Louis Martin, left, owner of **Standard Service Station**, and Donald Howe, right, an employee, pause with Donald Cemper in front of the newly constructed station.



Jerry Howe, center, appears very well satisfied with his new haircut given him by Mr. Charles Karash, owner of **Karash Barber Shop**. Larry Heins appears equally pleased.



Dora Adams, center, and Viola Sisel, along with Bill Eller of the **Modern Dairy**, are shown here before the truck used for daily deliveries.



Merle Morgan, owner of **Morgan Insurance Agency**, explains to Norman Kobza, center, and Eugene Lanc, right, the types of insurance that can be purchased at his agency.



Ronald Kruse, right, and Ronald Stara watch the women at work on the assembly lines at the **Nebraska Egg & Poultry Co.**



Wilma Ostermeier, right, is about to try her skill at pressing a garment at the **Novacek Cleaners** while Doris Kulhanek watches her.



Sharon Barlean, left, and Janet Taylor are about to pick up a prescription prepared by Mr. Neil Ohlinger, owner of **Ohlinger Drug Store.**



Robert Struebing is trying to decide what he would like as Joanne Pelan, a waitress at **Perkins Hotel Coffee Shop,** awaits his order. Other satisfied customers are shown as they pause for a coffee break.



Mr. Jack Peters, owner of **Peters Produce,** shows Jerome Svoboda, left, the process of candling eggs to prepare them for shipping.



Perry Platz, owner of **Platz Drug Store,** fills a prescription for LaVerne Kratochvil. LaVerne found this was also a very good place to purchase her school supplies.



Mr. Ben Stahl, owner of **Sack Lumber Company,** shows Richard Huisenga, right, and Janice Schlautman one of the new assortment of door knobs just received.



Janet Nixon, center, and Sharon Kraaman, right, admire the apron being shown them by Mrs. Joanne Riha, an employee of **Schweser's Inc.**



Douglas Bohaty, left, and Joe Malina, right, ask Mr. Harry Kilgore, co-owner of **Stier Transfer**, about the operation of his business.



Frank Straka, owner of **Straka Welding & Blacksmith Shop**, shows Kenny White, center, how to straighten iron after taking it from the forge while Charles Straka, left, looks on.



Mr. Hans Lebbart of the **Strikes & Spares Bowling Alley** explains the principles of bowling to Vic Palik, center, while Jim Robins, right, demonstrates that he has already learned the art.



Terry Kilgore, left, appears very pleased with the new 1958 Ford Ranchero. Dana Trowbridge, co-owner of **Trowbridge Motors**, and Carl Sandy, center, appear equally pleased.



Dave Hanis, left, and Milo Vanis are caught by our cameramen as they try to decide which they prefer the 1958 GMC pickup or Pontiac car. Either can be purchased at **Wachs Implement**.



Gene Wadkins, owner of **Wadkins Jack & Jill**, explains the advantages of his cooler for fresh fruits and vegetables to Diane Veskrna, left, and Mary Schroeder.



Ernest Stara, left, and Paul Schlautman, center, appear very interested in the new 1958 Buick being shown them by Mr. C. O. Heniger, manager of **Walling Motors, Inc.**



Gerhardt Backhus, left and Dale Hayhurst, right, seem very interested as Mr. Jim Foreman of **Wells Lumber & Coal** shows them one of their storage bins.



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.



The **David City Grain Co.** is the place where many farmers of the community purchase Purina Chows for their livestock.



Sharon Jaster and Jerome Rehor, owner of **Rehor Studio**, discuss the fine points of a portrait before Sharon has her graduation portrait taken.



Mr. C. K. "Cappy" Nixon, owner of **Nixon's Barber Shop**, adds the finishing touches to the haircut he has just given Bill Zinnecker, seated.



Bill Armagost, employee of **Banner-Press**, shows Joe Codr, center, and Larry Heins, right, the process of operating the off-set printer.



Bernie Votava, a DCHS graduate, appears very pleased with the delicious sundae just served him by Jim Kearney, left, owner of **Jim's Place**.



LaRae Marquis is trying to decide which style she prefers before Mrs. Alan Roberts, owner of **Vogue Beauty Shop** begins cutting it.



Carol Chambers, left, and Sharon Jaster, center, appear very pleased with the planter being shown them by Mrs. Mary Lou Wilson, owner of **Wilson Flower Shop & Nursery**.



Douglas Morkert, left, and Ernie Osantowski are entering the newly remodeled **Wright's Feed Mill** that serves this county.



Tom Schroeder gets his first glimpse of the new 1958 DeSoto at the **Youngberg Garage**. The garage also carries the other models of this car.



Dick Zeilinger, left, owner of **Zeilinger Hardware**, is showing Ken Miller, center and Norm Kobza his new line of Motorola Radios.



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