

## Scout

## 1966



## "The 1966 Scout."

## "Still are the thoughts to the memory dear."



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"They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old; Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun, and in the morning. We will remember them.'


BOB FROHNER


JOHN DOLLISON

The members of the Senior Class of DCHS were saddened by the loss of two of their beloved classmates. Bob Frohner went to his Eternal Home on December 16, 1965; John Dollison found Eternal Peace on December 22, 1965.

We, the editors of the 1966 SCOUT, wish to dedicate this annual to them, in the hope that their memory will remain precious in our hearts; "they "-two beloved members of the graduating class of " 66 .

Faculty
"Say. I taught thee."

## "Plen of polite learning and a liberal education."



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## "Stern men with empires in their brains."



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University of Nebraska, Drake University, Indiana University, Michigan State University: Instrumental Music, Band Sponsor.

## 'Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others.'



The members of the School Board are persons of the community who are interested in the welfare and education of the children and young adults. They are, from eft to right: Norman Davis: Dr. Jack Kaufman: Mrs. Mary Lou Wilson: Mrs. Mar. Mary Lou Wilson: Mrs. Mar jorie Foreman; William Arm agost: and Harold Zinneck-


Working hard to keep our school clean and pleasant are the janitors. They are, left to right: Chester Smith; Glen Ladwig; Bob Doner; and John Tomek.


The cooks at DCHS plan and prepare well-balanced meals for the noon meals. They are shown here working with vegetables for part of the meal. The cooks are, from left to right: Mrs. Tome; Mrs. McCracken ; and Mrs. Blevins.



## "Class of '66"



## JERRY ADAMS

General
Choir 1,2 ; Boys Glee 1; FFA 4: DC Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Lettered 3 ; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Lettered 3,4 Track 3; Lettered 3; Golf 2,3,4; Lettered 2,3,4; Phys. Ed. 4.

FRED ADEN
College Prep
Wentworth Military Academy 1,2; Boys Glee 3.4; Basketball 3.


## MATTHEW J. BECKIUS

College Prep
Aquinas 1: Choir 1,2,3,4; Madrigal 4; Basketball 1; Track 1: Phys. Ed. 1 ; Photographer 2,3,4.


MICHAEL BEHRNS
General
Aquinas 1,2; Boys Glee 4 ; Football 1,2: Lettered 2; Basketbal 1,2: Track 1,2.

JOYCE BOHUSLAVSKY
Commercial
Band 1,2,3,4: Clarinet Choir 3,4: Choir 2,3 ; Girls Glee 1; FHA 1,2,3,4; Song eader 2: Secretary 3: Vice President 4 Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Council 3: Scout 4; Typist: Alternate to Girls State.


SUSAN BOLTON
College Prep
Girls Giee 3.4; President 3, 4 : Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 3.4: Student Coun cil 3; Phys. Ed. 1; Homecoming Attendant.


## "Ah, youth! Forever dear, forever kind."



## GERI BRDICKO

Commercial, College Prep Band 2,3,4; Majorette 2,3,4, Head Majorette 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1, $, 3,4$. Council 1: Vice Pres Club 1,2,3,4; Council 1 ; Vice Pres-
ident 4 : Junior Class Play; Student ident 4; Junior Class Play; Student
Council 3 ; Scoop 2,3,4; First Page Council $3:$ Scoop 2,3,4; First Page
Editor 3,$4 ;$ Quill and Scroll 3,4 ; Editor 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4;
Thespians 3,4 ; Secretary of Senior Class.

## JAMES BRECKA

 GeneralBoys Glee 3,4; FFA 1; Football 1; Track 1.


STANLEY COOPER General
Football 1: Lettered 1: Phys. Ed. 1


CONSTANCE COUFAL General
Girls Glee 3,4 : FHA 4; Library ; Phys. Ed. 1.

JAMES DALLEGGE College Prep
Boys Glee 3,4; Secretary 4; FFA $1,2,3,4$ Vice President 4 ; DC Club 3,4 ; Football 1,2; Basketball 3. Lettered 3 ; Track 1, 2,3,4; Lettered 3,4: Student Council 4: Secretary 4.


## JOHN DOLLISON

Vocational Agriculture
Choir 1; Boys Glee 4: FFA 1,2,3,4; DC Club 3,4; Football Manager $1,2,3,4$; Lettered 4; Track Manager 1,2,3,4; Lettered 3 .


## "cAbove our life, we love a steadfast friend."



## JEANNE EBERLY

College Prep
Band 1,2,3,4; Drum Quintette 1,2 ; Council 1: Choir 1,2,3,4; Sextet 1,2 Triple Trio 3; Accompanist 2,3,4; President 4; Pep Club 1, 2,3,4; Cheerleader $1,2,3,4$; Head Cheerleader, 4; Council 4; Junior Class Play; Scoop 2,3,4; Third Page Editor 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Thespians 3,4: Freshman Class Treasurer; Junior Class Vice President; Girls State 3: All State 2,3; Homecoming Queen 4.

ELDEEN FIALA
Commercial
Choir 2,3; Girls Glee $1,2,4$; FHA 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4; Publicity Chairman 3; Junior Class Play; Library 1,2,3; Phys. Ed. 1.


## CHRIS FOREMAN

College Prep
Band 1,2,8,4 ; Choir 1,2,8; Madrigal 1.2,3; Boys Quartette 3: Mixed Quartette 3; Boys Octette 3; Football 1; Basketball 1,2 Track 1,2; Junior Class Play ; Freshman Class Vice President Senior Class President.


THOMAS GAILEY
College Prep
Choir 1,3,4 ; Boys Qquartette 3; FFA 1,2; Basketball Manager, 4; Lettered 4; Track 2; Golf 2,3,4; Junior Class Play : Phys. Ed 1; Thespians 3, 4.


## LEONARD HARRIS

General
Phys. Ed. 1,2,4; South Sioux High
School 1,2.


## SANDRA HARRIS

Commercial
Mixed Chorns 1: Girls Glee 3: Phys Ed. 1, 2; South Sioux High School 1, 2.


## "We have crossed the bay; the ocean lies beyond."



MARLENE HASCALL
Commercial
Band 1,2,3,4: Council 2: Secretary Band $1,2,3,4$; Council 2 ; Secretary-
Treasurer 3, 4 ; Trombone Trio 3: Treasurer 3,4 ; Trombone Trio 3 :
Pep Club $1,2,3,4$; Council 2 ; SecrePep Club $1,2,3,4$; Council 2; Secre-
tary 3 ; President 4 ; Student Countary 3 : President 4 ; Student Coun-
cil 1 ; Scoop 3 ; Homecoming Attendant.

DONALD HAVLENA Choir 3.4: Basketball 1: Phys.


INDA KILGORE
College Prep and $1,2,3,4$; Clarinet Trio 2 ; larinet Choir 3,4; Clarinet uartette 3,4: Pep Band 1,2,3; Iajorette 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; unior Class Play; Scout 2,3,4; o-Editor 4: Quill and Seroll 4 ; Thespians 3,4 ; Secretaryreasurer 4: Senior Class Vice resident; Girls State Alternate.

DONNA KRATOCHVIL
Commercial
tirls Glee 3,4 : FHA 1,2; Historian 2 : Phys. Ed. 1.



JAMES KREIZINGER College Prep
Choir 4: Boys Glee 3; DC Club 2,3,4; Sargent of Arms 4: Football 1,2,3,4; Lettered 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Manager 3; Lettered 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettered 2,3,4; Junior Class Play; Thespians 3.4 ; Vice President 4 ; Homecoming Attendant.


DONALD KRATOCHVIL
Vocational Agriculture Boys Glee ${ }^{-} 3,4$; FFA 1,2,3,4; Phys. Ed. 1,2.

## DAVID KROFT

General
Choir 1,2,3,4; Madrigal 2,3,4; Octette 3: Junior Class Play; Thespians 3,4.

"Whoever is not too wise is wise."


## LINDA KULHANEK <br> College Prep

Band $1,2,3,4$; Small Groups $1,2,3$;
Choir $1,2,3,4$; Small Groups $1,2,3$ FHA 1; Parliamentarian 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,3,4.

KEITH MARQUIS College Prep
FFA 1,2 ; DC Club 3,4; Football 1, 2,3,4; Lettered 3,4; Basketball 1,4; Track 1,2,3: Student Council 3


FRANCES McCLURE Commercial

PATRICIA MEAD Commercial
Choir 3,4; Girls Glee 1,2


## "No man was ever wise by chance."



## GAYLE NAVRKAL

Commercial
Band 1,2,3,4; Clarinet Choir 3,4; Drum Major 4; Vice President 4 ; Choir 1,2,3,4; Sextette 4; Recorder 3: Pep Club 1,2,3,4: Junior Class Play: Thespians 3,$4 ;$ State Choir.

CHERYL NORDMEYER
College Prep
Band 1,2,3,4; Majorette 2,3,4; Choir $1,2,3,4$; Madrigal 3,4; Triple Trio 2; Sextette 2; Librarian 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; State Choir: Duet 4.


PRANCIS OBORNY
College Prep
Aquinas $1,2,8$; Band $1,2,3,4$; Pep Band 4 : Phys. Ed. 1.


NANCY OLTMANS
General, College Pre Choir $1,2,3,4$; Triple Trio 3 : Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Council 4: Cheerleader 1; Student Council 2; Freshman Class Secretary

## RICHARD OTTO

College Prep
Band 1,2,9,4 : Choir 4; FFA 1,2,3 ; DC Club 8.4 : Council 4: Footbail $2,3,4$ : Lettered 3,4 : Basketball 1,2,3,4; Lettered 3: Student Council 2,4; President 4; FFA Star Greenhand; Homecoming At tendant.


LORRAINE PROCHASKA
Commercial

IVAN PELAN
General
Boys Glee 1,2 ; FFA 1 ; Phys. Ed. 1.


Choir $1,2,3,4$; Triple Trio 3 ; FHA 2,3,4 Treasurer 3: President 4; Pep Club 4 ; Junior Class Play; Library 2; Thespians 3,4; Junior Class Secretary.


## "Wisdom is found in truth."



## VERN RASMUSSEN

College Prep
Choir 3.4; Madrigal 4: Boys Quartette 4 ; FFA 1; Football 2,3; Lettered 3; Basketball 1,3,4; Phys. Ed. 1.

TERRY RECH
College Prep
Boys Glee 3,4 ; FFA 1,2 ; DC Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Lettered 2,3; Basketball 1; Track 2; Junior Class Play.


BETTY JANE ROBERTS Commercial, College Prep Band 1.2.3.4: Trumpet Trio 1 3,4 ; Council 1; President; Choir 1,2,3,4; Sextette 1,2; Madrigal 3,4 ; Pep Club $1,2,3,4$; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Council 3,4; Junior Class Play; Scout 2,3,4; CoEditor 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4 ; Thespians 3,4.


GARY SCHMID
College Prep
Band 1,2,3,4; Clarinet Choir 3.

RONALD SMAUS
College Prep

THOMAS SIMANEK
DUANE SIFFRING
Boys Glee 3,4; President 4; Scoop 1,2


College Prep
DC Club 2,3,4 ; Football 1,2,8,4 ; Lettered 4; Basketball 2,4; Lettered 2,4 Track 2,3,4; Lettered 2; Golf 3.4.


Choir 3.4; Secretary 3; Vice President 4; DC Club 2,3,4: Council 3; President 4: Football 1,2,3,4; Lettered 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Lettered 2,3 ; Student Council 1: Sophomore Class President; Senior Class Treasurer: Homecoming King.

"Dearest friends, alas! Dust part."


HAROLD STRUEBING
Boys Glee 4 ; FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Phys. Ed. 1,2,3.


MARGARET TOMEK
College Prep Chotr 1,2,3,4: Sextette 4: Pen Club 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 2; Junior Class Play; Scoop 2,3,4; Second Page Editor 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3.4; Thespians 3,4; All State.


LU JANE WILSON Commercial Band 1,2,3,4; Clarinet Trio 2: Clarinet Quartette 3: Clarinet Choir 3,47 Pep Band $2,3,4$; Pep Club 1,2,3,4 : Treasurer 3 ; Student Council 4: Phys. Ed. 1: dent Council 4; Phys. Ed. 1: Sophomore Junior Scout.

ERNEST ZEILINGER
College Prep
Choir 1,2,3; Madrigal 3; Mixed Quar-
tette 3; DC Club 2,3,4; Council 3; Football $2,3,4$; Lettered $2,3,4$; Basketball 1 , 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Lettered 2,3; Junior Class Play; Student Council 3; Vice President 3; Sophomore Class Vice President.


KEITH ZEILINGER
College Prep
Band 2,3,4; Choir 2,3; Madrigal 3; Quartette 3; FFA 1,2; Junior Class Play Photographer 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scrol 3,4 .

"Class of '67."


Patrick Adamy


Rick Bock


Betty Buresh


Steven Davis


Michael Bonedict


Frank Bchaty


Janelle Byam


John -Deavers


JoAnn Buntgen


Margaret Crandell


Ronald Divis


Rita Benedict


Bernard Buresh


James Daro


Mary Ann Fiala
"(One cannot know everything."


Robert Fisher


Robert Grubaugh


Nancy Hopkins


Tom Jones


Marlene Focher


John Haney


Dennis Houska


Donald Klingemann


Tom Fire


Robert Heft


Anton Jindra


Nancy Kovar


Waring Gilliland


Gene Hookstra


Darrell Johnson


Kathleen Krenk

## "He that hath knowledge spareth his words."



LaVerne Krivanek


LeRoy McDonald


Pauline Niemann


Veronica Pelan


Loretta Kucera


Linda McDonald


Larry Novak


Douglas. Powell


Terry Litchfield


Michael Meysenburg


Orville Novell


Judy Proskovec


Freida Masek


Delmar Newsom


Leo Osantowski


Michael Pracek

## "Wisdom is greater than rubies."



Susan Rasmussen


Linda Remmers


Martin Remmers


David Schroeder


Deborah Smith


Anne Trowbridge
"Class of '68."


Larry Aldrich


Carol Ball


Connie Barlean


Arlo Bohaty


Ken Bohuslavsky


Terry Bolton


Dorothy Bonne


Michael Boroviak


Chris Brandenburgh


Marilyn Brdicko


Wayne Buntgen


Kathy Butler


Sharon Butterfield


Shirley Cemper


Ron Cook


Donna Cooper


Linda Coufal


Nancy Dallegge


Bill Daro


Linda Dietrich


Larry Doehling


Bill Fiala

## "Learn to live and live to learn."



Teresa Foreman


Glenn Franta


John Frohner


Ron Hoeft


Sandra Janak


Gary Kratochvil


Roland From


Glenn Hookstra


Ken Jenkins


Ernest Krenk


Mary Hajek


Keith Hoshor


Linda Jochim


Sharon Krenk


Jacque Hendricks


Pat Hoshor


Larry Johnson


Carroll Krivanek


Bill Hilderbrand


Linda Jakub


Mary Jane Klement


Dwayne Lanc

## " I knoweth everything but myself."



Steve Mayfield


Kenneth Rolenc


Judy Smith


Richard Sweney


Mark McGee


Larry Samek


Margaret Smith


Terry Tarr


John Muntz


Pat Sanley


Anita Sohl


Mary Lou Vanis

Donna Wrede



Marjorie Niemann


Greg Sattler


Scott Staub


Kristine Vrana


Rose Mary Oborny


Edward Stibal


Roger Want



Carroll Adamy


Earl Benedict


David Chmelka


John Forney


Betty Havlena


Danny Baer


Pat Birkel


Don Cook


Pat Fricke


Dean Heins


Pam Bradshaw


Lexie Coufal


Kathy Gailey


Dean Hilderbrand


Mary Balmer


Larry Buntgen


Tom Davis


Robert Goosman

Monica Hlavac



Debbie Benedict


Janice Butterfield


Debby Davis


Tom Harris


Rodney Hoeft

## "cgnorance like a fire doth burn."



Linda Horacek


Jolene Johnson


Victoria Krov


Gary McDonald


Rogene Navrkal


Dave Kamenske


Pat Kulhanek


Bill McLaughlin


Calvin Novell


Vickie Hoshor


David Klingemann


Jane Lukassen


Fred McVay


Terry Petrik


Fay Ann Kopke


Goldie Mach


Pat Meysenburg


James Proskovec
"Friends are strangers we do not know."


Jerry Proskovec


Edith Romines


Marcia Schmit


Carol Speicher


Vernon Vanis


Algene Sabata


Jacqueline Schroeder


Kathleen Stub


Diane West


Frank Sabata


Laura Shavlik


Cheryl Svitak


Diane Wrede


Nancy Rogers


Susan Sack


Dennis Stoup


Patricia Svoboda


Karen Zeilinger


Larry Schmid


Janice Smaus


Jeannie Trowbridge


## "Leaders are lights of the world and stars of the human race."



The senior class officers of 1966 are: Chris Foreman, president; Linda Kilgore, vice president; Geri Brdicko, secretary; and Ron Smaus, treasurer

Heading the class of '68 are: Pat Sanley, president; Ken Bohuslavsky, vice president: Wayne Wondercheek, secretary; and Steve Mayfleld, treasurer.

Ieading the freshman class in their first year of high school are: Danny Baer, president; Susan Sack, vice president; Betty Havlena, secretary; and Fred McVay, treasurer


## Classes


"And panting time toiled after him in vain."

They who tive in history, only seem to watk the earth again."


Here is someone we all know and love, Mr. Penner is giving one of his views on the world problems during a discussion in American his view
History.


During the year the students of Mr. Penner's classes are assigned to making the bulletin boards in his room.


Glenn Hookstra and Susan are trying to locate one of the countries they have been studying in World Geography on the globe.


The World History class is studying for a term test on one of their chapters on the Romans' attempt for world conquest.


The American Problems class is being siven a summary on their weekly "American Observer" by Jim Daro and Linda Remmers.

The Social Science department of DCHS is a very important part of the curriculum. It gives the students a much better idea of the world, its problems, history, and people. Mr. Penner teaches the American History and American Problems classes. Mr. Maret is the World History and World Geography instructor.

## "While bright-eyed science watches round."



The chemistry pupils study and memorize many helpful formulas, and then put them to use in actual practice in their lab. They can produce many interesting substances and odors !


The biology students are concerned with the human body and animal and vegetable life of the earth. They make a thorough study of these subjects. One special project is disecting a worm and other small animals.

Mr. Boyer and Mr. Davis encourage their students to learn more about the life around them in the sciences. DCHS offers a wellrounded course in the sciences-chemistry, biology, general science, physics, and physical science. Although just one year is required for graduation, many students continue their science education with more advanced courses.

"Bill"

"Ernie"


Physical science contains a great deal of terminology and provides a basis for physics. The students learn about fundamental theories and laws.


Danny Baer watches the test tubes very carefully in General Science. General Science is both a review and an introduction in the field of science. It provides a review of basic scientific principles and laws and an introduction into the higher forms of science.

## "Language is the dress of thought."



The English I class found much enjoyment in reading "Lorna Doone". To help them understand it and remember it they wrote summaries and drew pictures of each chapter which they collected into a booklet.


John Muntz is showing his English II class just how a speech is to be properly given. Must how a speech is to be properly given. Much of the second year of English is spent on learning how to give


Watching television may be fun at home but at school it can only lead to one thing. TESTS 1 The juniors are busily trying to remember what it was that they have forgotten.


Mr. Vassell often hears many interesting and often amusing things during his English classes. This is what makes English so enjoyable to teach.

To have an idea and not to be able to express it clearly is just as bad as never having an idea at all. The English department of David City High School strives to give an adequate and complete knowledge in all phases of English to its students. Many times the students are given the opportunity to do creative writing both of short stories and poetry which are given critical consideration by the teachers. English is the basis of a well rounded life.

English IV dwells a great deal on literature and its place in the humanities. Drama is included in this literature, from that of Shakespeare to Shaw, each having its own meaningful purpose. Creative writing is especially encourazed by Mr. Vassell.



Educational television provides an outiook on English beyond the classroom. Note-taking is essential and gives the students practice in this useful art that they will need in college.

## "Every possible world must conform to mathematics."



The students of the Trig class are diligently at work trying to work out one of the many difficult problems they have.


In one of the Algebra II classes everyone is studying on their assignments for the next day.


General Math is a very good preparatory for the students to so on into higher math.


In the Alzebra 1 class they were studying the differences of square and plain measurement. Here Vernon Vanis and Susan Sack are measuring the distance of their room in feet.


Rita Benedict and Doug Powell are shown working out one of the Algebra II problems in their class.


For the demonstration for the Geometry class Teresa Foreman and Carroll Krivanek are showing the proof of one of their problems.

## "Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."



Typing is not as easy as many people think. By looking at the Typing I class you may think it is harder than it looks. Actually it takes many hours of practicing and hard work to become an expert typist. These Typing I students are taking it mainly to help in their school work and to help in jobs later on.


Gayle, Lu, and Lori are busily working on their machine jobs. Each girl has to finish one job a day. Each job is in preparation of the final testa most dreaded assignment 11!


The Steno II girls' duties include bookkeeping, taking dictation, filing, and many other beneficial tasks that the girls will make use of in their future working days.


Here the Steno I girls are trying to remember everything that they have learned while taking dictation. Often they wonder whether all the worry and anxiety is worth it or not, but then they realize that if they want to get an office job later on they have to have it.

Mrs. Betty Jorgensen heads the Commercial Department this year. Her classes include Typing, Steno I and II, Office Machines, and Office Practice. She has a very busy schedule. She must schedule periods for her students to work on machines-office machines that are common in office work; she also assigns office practice girls to work for various teachers-their work ranges from typing tests to arranging bulletin boards.


Marlene Hascall is shown in office practice sorting papers of a test given by her office practice "boss". Working hard?

## "Experience teaches."



Mexico! Land of "E1 camino real". The Spanish II class is fascinated by the colorful poster that tells about that country in which Spanlsh is spoken. The language proves to be just as colorful as it is portrayed.


Working with wood is the main objective of the Shop I class. They learn to build useful household items and to build them well.

The students of DCHS have the fine opportunity to take two years of Spanish during their high school years. Many schools don't offer any foreign language courses in their school program. But DCHS has realized the need to know a foreign language. It especially helps to have at least one or two years of a foreign language before you enter college. The art of drawing is taught at DCHS by Mr. John Faiman. In the mechanical drawing, the senior boys learn the basics of constructing and drawing various lines.

In Industrial Arts I and II the boys learn to use various hand and electric tools. With these tools, they acquire great skill in woodworking and become able to make furniture and other articles for their own use.


Rick Sweney is using the lathe in Shop II. Mr. Faiman instructs these boys in Rick's class and helps them to develop their skills well.


In Spanish you not only learn the language, but you learn about the Spaniard's customs, dress, and habits. You also learn a lot about their country and people. These are the Spanish I students.


Matt Beckius is thinking hard about something in mechanical drawing. Becoming familiar with the use of the compass and straight-edge provides a background for future engineering.

## "A woman's work, brave sirs, is never done."



Mrs. Williams is giving advice to Nancy Rogers on the dress she is making in Freshman Homemaking.


The sophomores are discussing the proper ways of introduction. Connie Barlean is. giving her introduction with one of their many invisible characters.


The seniors are experimenting with paints trying to construct a color chart with only the basic colors.


Gayle Navrkal, Marg Tomek, and Lu Wilson are busy preparing one of the many delicious meals that the senior girls made this year.


During the school year every one in the homemaking classes are required to help prepare a bulletin board in the department room. Here is one made by the girls showing the new spring fashions and fabrics.

The many things taught in the freshman, sophomore, and senior homemaking classes help the girls to be better prepared for the future. They learn such things as: sewing, cooking, first-aid, child care, decorating and a variety of other courses.


This is one of the many appliances that is furnished in the homemaking department for the convenience of the girls.

## "Speak to the earth and it shall teach thee."



The boys in Vocational Agriculture I learn the basics in farming and machinery. Here are two boys working with one of the pieces of electrical equipment.


Boys in Ag. III further their knowledge and work with various fundamentals in connection with the farm. Here Pat Adamy and John Haney experiment with welding two steel pipes.


The Ag. I boys spend a good deal of time in the classrooms. Here the boys are busily studying a chapter on Farm Management.

Mr. Longmore teaches the Vocational Agriculture in DCHS He instructs them in basic farming principles and helps them learn more about the working and running of a farm in general. He gives the boys some practical experience in working with various farm equipment and sometimes in making their own.


Mr. Longmore also instructs a new class this year. It is Off Farm, and deals with various skills in connection with farming. For instance, the boys are displaying a variety of textbooks on electricity and electric appliances that connect with agriculture.


In Ag. II the boys apply principles and attempt to further their experience in the farming world. They spend some time in the classroom and then go to the shop to make visible proof of their lessons.


In Ag. IV, the boys conclude their study of farming through their high school years. The last year is spent in summarizing their earlylearned ideas and in making a general study of all they have covered. It is really an important step, and a hard one.

## " A wise man is strong."



Many students use the library of DCHS for finding facts and information for their various school work and assignments. Our library is equipped with the latest reference books and magazines available.


There are a certain amount of classroom hours that are required to fill the Drivers Training requirements. Here the pupils are studying the laws of safe driving in the state of Nebraska.

Mr. Gary Welton teaches the boys and girls in Phys. Ed. how to strengthen their bodies while having fun doing it. They learn various exercises and games that help to build muscles and strong bodies. Mr. Welton also teaches Drivers Training. The pupils learn the fundamentals of safe driving and habits in the classroom, and then practice their actual driving on the road.


The librarians were for this year: Nancy Kovar, Margie Niemani, Betty Havlena, Mary Lou Vanis. Connie Coufal, Mary Hajek, Loretta Kucera, and Linda MeDonald.


This year the Drivers Training car was furnished by D. D. Davis Chevrolet. The pupils learn to drive on a standard stick-shift-type car.


The boy's P. E. class enjoys many' vigorous games and exercises. Here they are forming a human pyramid.


Among other activities, the girl's P. E. class goes bowling. They learn rules to many common and interesting games.



Taking time out from one of their practices, the Scout marching band poses for a picture.

## "For discords make the sweetest airs."

The 1965-1966 Scout band was very busy this year. One of the highlights of their marching season was presenting the halftime show at the Mustang game in Omaha. This trip was the result of many hours of rehearsal and hard work by both Mr. Williams and his band.

The Scout concert band was host to four towns in David City when they sponsored the District Band Clinic. The visiting towns were York, Schuyler, Central City and Crete. This clinic was highlighted by a mass concert band performance at the close of the day.

Leading the band were the high-stepping twirlers and drum major. They were, left to right: Gayle Navrkal, Drum Major; Geri Brdicko, Head Twirler: Terry Foreman; Linda Kilgore; and Cheryi Nordmeyer.



The members of the baritone trio were, left to right: Francis Oborny, Jeannie Trowbridge, and Keith Zeilinger.

Members of the woodwind trio were, left to right: Cheryl Nordmeyer, Marg Crandell, and Terry Foreman.


## "The music of the spheres."



The members of the brass quartet are: Jeannie Trowbridge, Marlene Hascall, Betty Roberts, and Sharon Butterfield.


In clarinet choir are: Margaret Smith, Lea Rumery, Janice Butterfield, Gary Schmid, Donna Cooper. Marg Crandell, Gayle Navrkal Kathy Gailey, Linda Kilgore, Joyce Bohuslavsky, and Lu Jane Wilson.


The officers and council of the band this year were: Betty Roberts, President: Gayle Navrkal, Vice President; Marlene Hascall, Secretary-Treasurer: and Marg Crandell, Carol Ball, and Jeannie Trowbridge, Council Members.


Our band director, Mr. Tom Williams, started a musie theory class this year, Members of the class were: Jeanne Eberly, Cheryl Nordmeyer, Sharon Butterfield, Marg Crandell, Terry Foreman, Chris Foreman, and Darrell Coufal.

Members of the 1965-1965 concert band were: Back row, left to right; Diane Wrede, Anne Trowbridge, Linda Kulhanek, Scott Staub, Carol Ball, Margie Niemann, Darrell Coufal, Dean Butterfield, Marcia Schmit, Keith Zeilinger, Jeannie Trowbridge, Mr. Williams, Jeanne Eberly, and Marilyn Brdicko. Third Row, left to right; Judy Proskovec, Jo Ann Buntgen, Debbie Davis, Connie Siffring, Kristy Hendricks, Ronnie Muntz, Patty Kulhanek, Bob Schroeder, Mike Ptacek, Mark McGee, Linda Jochim, Terry Petrik, Bill Fiala, Terry Tarr, Sharon Butterfield, Betty Roberts, Vern Vanis, Rick Otto, Marlene Hascall, Patti Speicher, Jane Lukassen, Rose Mary Oborny, Linda Horacek, Margaret Smith. Second row, left to right: Kathy Gailey, Gayle Navrkal, Debbie Evans, Linda Remmers, Christine Vrana, Donna Wrede, Connie Barlean, Pat Fricke, Jill, Foreman, Lea Rumery, Joyce Bohuslavsky, Gary Schmid, Donna Cooper, Janice Butterfield. Front row, left to right; Chris Foreman, Terry Foreman, Cheryl Nordmeyer, Connfe Zellinger, Freida Masek, Esther Smith, Cheri Tarr, Linda Kilgore, Marg Crandell, and Lu Jane Wilson.


## "Music is the poetry of the air" Mlusic is the poetry of the air.



The members of the triple trio this year were front row, left to right: Pat Kulhanek, Jeannie Trowbridge, and Jackie Schroeder. Second row: Marilyn Brdicko, Jacque Hendricks, and Linda Coufal. Back row : Monica Hlavac, Terry Bolton, and Debbie Davis.

The three members of the Sophomore trio were Donna Wrede, Connie Barlean, and Terry Bolton

Madrigal consisted of the following members, front row eft to right: Cheryl Svitak, Anne Trowbridge, Donna Wrede, Dianne Schroeder, Terry Foreman. Second row: Dale Zeilinger, Steve Mayfield, Cheryl Nordmeyer, Connie Barlean, Betty Roberts. Back row: Dave Stara, Vern Rasmussen, Matt Beckius, Jack MeVay, and Dave Kroft.


Choir members were, front row, left to right: Nancy Dailegge, Lori Prochaska, Cheryl Svitak, Pat Mead, Jeannie Trowbridge, Jo Ann Buntgen, Monica Hlavac, Dale Zeilinger John Forney, Ron Smaus, Bob Schroeder, Don Klingemann, Jim Kreizinger, Linda Coufal, Kathy Butler, Jackie Schroeder, Terry Foreman, Kathy Gailey, and Marg Crandell. Second row : Carol Ball, Marilyn Brdicko, Anne Trowbridge, Pat Kulhanek, Connie Zeilinger, Jacque Hendricks, John Haney, Roland From, Fred McVay, Steve Mayfield, Wayne Wondercheck, John Muntz, Rick Otto, Sharon Butterfield, Nancy Oltmans, Geri Brdicko, Betty Roberts, Dianne Schroeder, Jeanne Eberly, and Fay Ann Kopke. Back row : Brdicko, Betty Roberts, Dianne Schroeder, Jeanne Eberly, and Fay Ann Kopke. Back row:
Linda Kulhanek, Terry Bolton, Donna Wrede, Cheryl Nordmeyer, Sandra Janak, Loretta Kucera, Mark McGee, John Deavers, Dave Stara, LaVerne Krivanek, Tom Gailey, Dave Kroft, Matt Beckius, Don Havlena, Vern Rasmussen, Jack McVay, Marge Tomek, Connie Barlean. Gasle Navrkal, Debbie Davis, Mary Hajek, and Mary Jane Klement.
 contests, concerts, and other performances. Our small groups entertained at many outside meetings and social events. Miss Arlene Cook, director of the musical department, diligently worked to make these performances a success.

Here is a scene from this year's musical South Pacific". It was fun to work on and it was a huge success.
'Music is well said to be the speech of angels."


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Providing a great deai of enthusiasm was the '65-66 Pep Club. The Cheerleaders, left to right: Linda Kulhanek, Sue Bolton, Jeanne Eberly, Anne Trowbridge, and Cheryl Nordmeyer. Second row: Arlene McClure, Nancy Oltmans, Marge Tomek, Connie Zeilinger, Linda Kilgore, Cheryi Moyer, Betty Roberts, Marlene Hascall, Lu Jane Wilson, Joyce Bohuslavsky, Lorraine Prochaska, Geri Brdicko, Gayle Navrkal, and Connie Benedict. Third row : JoAnn Buntgen, Betty Buresh, Mary Ann Fiala, Janelle Byam, Linda Remmers, Marlene Focher, Judy Schmid, Freida Masek, Lu Jane Sanley, Susan/ Rasmussen, Pat Sack, Margaret Crandell, Rita Benedict. Fourth Row: Carol Ball, Mary Lou Vanis, Annita Sohl, Judy Smith, Nancy Dallegge, Dianne Schroeder, Jacque Hendricks, Sandra Janak. Mary Hajek, Mary Jane Klement, Kathy Butler, Dorothy Bonne, Sharon Butterfield. Fifth row : Terry Foreman, Linda Jochim, Cheryl Svitak. Kathy Gailey, Linda Coufal, Donna Wrede, Terry Bolton, Janice Butterfield, Diane West, Faye Ann Kopke, Kathy Staub, Linda Horacek, Jane Lukassen. Top row: Pat Svoboda, Janice Smaus, Pat Fricke, Debbie Benedict, Diane Wrede, Jeannie Trowbridge, Susan Sack, Debbie Davis, Betty Havlena, Jackic Schroeder, Patty Kulhanek, Donna Cooper and Marilyn Brdicko.

Behind every successful football or basketball team, is an enthusastic pep club. It is the pep club's job to see that they spread enthusiasm and school spirit throughout the entire student body. This spirit can be heard at every game, no matter what the score might be.
At the end of each sohool year, officers are elected for the following year. Pep Club Council members are elected the first week of the new school year. Two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman make up the Council. They meet with the officers and sponsors to make major decisions for the Pep Club. The sponsors, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Jorgensen, and Miss Cook, believe it is important for the girls to make their own decisions, but they are always willing to lend their advice or help.
The Pep Club not only uses their vocal cords, but they also keep their minds and hands busy. Probably one of the most important events that they plan and organize is Homecoming.


The varsity cheerleaders: left to right, Anne Trowbridge, Cheryl Nordmeyer, Jeanne Eberly - head cheerleader, Linda Kulhanek, and Sue Bolton,

## "Our hopes are not always realized, but we always hope."



The Pep Club officers and council for the $1965-66$ year were, front row, left to right: Terry Foreman, secretary; Marlene Hascall, president; Geri Brdicko, vice president; and Pat Sack, treasurer Middle row, left to right: Janice Smaus, Sandra Janak ; Nancy Oltmans: and Susan Kasmussen. Back row, left to right: Marg Crandell; Jeanne Eberly; and Betty Roberts.


The Senior Pep Club members who set the example for the rest of the club were, front row, left to right: Linda Kulhanek, Chery Nordmeyer, Jeanne Eberly, and Sue Bolton. Next row: Cheryl Moyer, Gayle Navrkal, Lu Jane Wilson, Nancy Oltmans, Arlene MeClure, Next row: Connie Zeilinger, Marge Tomek, Geri Brdicko, Joyce Bohuslavsky, and Marlene Hascall. Top row: Linda Kilgore, Lori Prochaska, Connie Benedict, and Betty Roberts.


Reigning over the 1965 Homecoming Ball were Queen Jeanne Eberly and King Ron Smaus. First attendants were Marlene Hascall and Jim Kreizinger; second attendants were Sue Bolton and Rick Otto.


The Pep Club supports a stand after school in the basement, of popcorn and pop and candy. It is very busy when the hungry little pupils come scurrying down to feast.


The Pep Club is shown here in one of their moments of wild excitement at a rally. Their pep and enthusiasm lasted throughout the season.

## "Gach man is a hero."



One of the many projects of the D. C. Club is to sponsor a car wash to raise money. Gene Hookntra is busily working at this year's car wash.


The D. C. Club puts on two skits for ralleys during the year. In one of them, "This is your life." Coach Faiman is taken back into his childhood. The boys really come up with some goed skits.

The "Men of Letters" at DCHS are the members of the D. C. Club. The members of the football, basketball, and track teams who have lettered in these sports are members of the D. C. Club. They attain this honor by participating for a required amount of time in each sport.


Members of the $1965-66$ D. C. Club were, front row, left to right: Stan Cooper. Keith Marquis, Tom Simanek, Jim Dallegge, Jim Kreizinger, Ron Smaus, Jack McVay, Steve Minnick. Terry Rech, Rick Otto, and Ernie Zeilinyer. Second row, left to rixht: Bob Hoeft, Mike Ptacek, Dave Stara, Tom Forre, Gene Hookstra, Douk Powell, Jim Daro, Dennis Houska. Bill Tomek, and Rick Bock. Top row, left to right: Pat Sanley, John Muntz, Wayne Buntgen. Glenn Hookstre, and Steve Mayfield

## "Content to follow when we lead the way."



The Student Council members for 1965-66 were, front row, left to right: Jeannie Trowbridge, Terry Bolton, Marg Crandell, Anne Trowbridge, Cheryl Moyer, Gayle Navrkal, Lu Jane Wilson. Back row, left to right: Mike Meysenburg, Terry Litehfield, Jim Dallegge, tick Otto, Glenn Hookstra, Larry Buntgen, and John Muntz.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Gray the Student Council performed many and varied activities for the benefit of the student body. Among these activities were parties, student exchanges between various schools throughout our district, and the purchase of something for the benefit of the school.


Leading the Student Council were: Glenn Hookstra, treasurer; Rick Otto, president; Anne Trowbridge, vice president; and Jim Dallegge, secretary.


Marg Crandell is giving a briefing of the activities and duties of our Student Council to the Aquinas Student Council during the $\mathrm{D}, \mathrm{C}$. - Aquinas Student Counel! exchange.

"Rock on! !" The Student Council sponsored a party with music by the fabulous Pharoahs. The members of this combo are, from left to right: Bill Koza, Bill Ingwerson, Steve Milosich, and Paul Harris.

## "The present is big with the future."



Looking ahead to the future are the '65-'66 FHA members, left to right, first row: Mary Ann Fiala, Betty Buresh, Connie Coufal, Joyce Bohuslavsky, Eldeen Fiala, Lori Prochaska. JoAnn Buntgen, Freida Masek, and Marlene Focher. Second row: Dorothy Bonne, Marjorie Niemann, Sharon Krenk, Terry Foreman, Linda Jakub, Judy Proskovec, Pat Hoshor. Shirley Cemper, Kathy Butler, Linda Jochim, and Vicki Krov. Third row Karen Zeilinger, Marcia Schmit, Algene Sabata, Patty Svoboda, Janice Smaus, Donna Cooper, Terry Bolton, Pamela Bradshaw, Monica Hlavac, Jane Lukassen, Jolene Johnson, Kathy Zeilinger, and Patty Kratochvil.


This years FHA was very active as usual. Mrs. Williams advised the girls and their officers and aided in organizing their projects. They formed goals to guide their organization and worked very hard to follow them. They strived for the degree of honor chapter once again this year. They held regular meetings to plan their work.

This happy group is a meeting of FHA. They discuss problems and chart the course of their organization. The officers bring problems and ideas to light.


These are the officers of the FHA. Right to left, first row : Mary Ann Fiala, publicity chairman; Betty Buresh, historian; Joyce Bohuslavsky, vice president: Eldeen Fiala, secretary: Lori Prochaska, president, Second row: Donna Cooper, Terry Foreman, song leader; Marlene Focher, recreation chairman; JoAnn Buntgen, treasurer; Freida Masek, parliamentarian.
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## "A man prepared has fought half the batte."



The members of the FFA were front row, left to right: John Haney, Jim Dallegge, Tom Jones, Frank Bohaty, Mr. Longmore. Second row; Jerry Adams, Dale Zeilinger, Larry Aldrich, Roger Want, Dwane Lanc, Carroll Krivanek, Glen Franta, Keith Hoshor, Raleigh From. Third row; Pat Adamy, Leroy McDonald, Bob Schroeder, Jerry Proskovec, Ron Hoeft, Arlo Bohaty, David Deavers, David Chmelka, and Robert Fisher.

The FFA is sponsored by Mr. Longmore. During the year, the boys travel to various soil judging contests, livestock judging contests, and many other interesting trips. They further their knowledge in these fields, besides having fun.
They also have a caroling party at Christmas time. This is with the FHA, and is an annual event. It is enjoyed by all.


The 1965-1966 royalty at the FFA-FHA coronation were: Lori Prochaska, First Attendent: Harold Struebing, First Attendent; Jim Dallegge, King: Joyce Bohuslavsky, Queen : Eldeen Fiala, Third Attendent: and Connie Coufal, Soyce Bohuslavsky,


Here is a picture of the boys at one of their FFA meetings. They are about to hold election of officers for next year. Good luck boys!


The officers of the FFA this year pictured above: Front row, John Hahey, vice president: Jim Dallegge, president; LaVerne Krivanek, secretary; Mr. Gailord Longmore, advisor. Back row, Tom Jones, treasurer: and Frank Bohaty, sentinel Not pictured, Harold Struebing, recorder,

## "cAll the world's a stage."



The Thespians troop this year was made up of from left to right, front row : Lorraine Prochaska, Betty Roberts, Geri Brdicko, Jeanne 'Eberly, Linda Kilgore, Gayle Navrkal, Marge Tomek, Cheryl Nordmeyer, and Linda Knlhanek. Second row : Dianne Schroeder, Rita Benedict, Marg Crandell, Lu Jane Sanley, Jo Ann Buntgen, Anne Kulhanek. Second row: Dianne Schroeder, Rita Benedict, Mary Crandell, Lu Jane Sanley, Jo Ann Buntgen, Anne Trowbridge, Mary Ann Fiala, Betty Buresh, Pat Sack, and Susan Rasmussen. Third row: Don Havlena, Terry
Rech, Jim Kreizinger, Steve Minnick, Don Klingeman, Bob Schtueder, and Jim Daro. Fourth row: Tom Jones, Rech, Jim Kreizinger, Steve Minnick, Don Klingeman, Bob Schrueder, and Jim Daro. Fourth row: Tom Jones,
Tom Gailey, Bill Tomek, Matt Beckius, Jack McVay, Ernie Zeilinger, Dave Stara, Dave Schroeder, Tom Forre, Tom Gailey,
Rgn Smaus.


In the Junior Class Play "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" our Dobie, Jim Daro, is trying to decide which one of his girls to take to Homecoming.

DCHS has a chapter of the Honorary National Thespians Society. Juniors and seniors may join this organization after having been in their respective class plays or the musical of the music department. Initiation into this group is both exciting and at times trying. The group is a goal for all the high school students to work for, and many do achieve it.


Here Dobie. Jim Daro, is trying to talk himself out of R tight situation. Did he do it?


Steve Minnick as Sir Lawrence Wargrave reveals himself to be the real murderer in the Senior Class Play, "Ten Little Indians". It looks real murderer in the Senior Class Play, or intile indians. Though he will get the last of the Ten Indians': Linda Kilgore playing Vera Claythorne.


The first of the murders in the Senior Class Play puts the rest of the group in a state of shock and fear. The play, based on Agatha Christip's "And Then There Were None," was a huge success.

## "The pen is mightier than the sword."



The Scout staff has been working diligently all year to produce an outstanding annual. They try hard to make it something that everyone will want to cherish for several years. Pictured from left to right: La Jane Sanley, Janelle Byam, Sandray Janak, Betty Roberts, Linda Kilgore, Anne Trowbridge, and Pat Sack. Standing are Donna Wrede, Connie Barlean, and Joyce Bohuslavsky. Not pictured is Linda Coufal.

The journalism room is al ways full of busy little minds trying to think up some new idea that would make their paper or yearbook a little better than before. This is not as easy as it may sound as any journalism member can tell you. The Scoop staff is kept busy putting out one edition a month while they are in school. They keep their many readers entertainby only putting in articles that they think eyeryone would enjoy. The Scout staff produces the annual. The coeditors pick out the general theme and the rest of the staff helps plan the yearbook around this theme. Mrs. Covault sponsors this activity.


The photographers servicing the Scout and Scoop staffis were, left to right: Tom Jones, Matt Beckius, Keith Zellinger and Terry Tarr. They did a fine job this year.

The members of the Scoop staff this year were: Standing, Pat Hoshor, and Mary Ann Fiala. Seated, left to right: Freida Masek; Geri Brdicko, Page One Editor; Diane Schroeder, Page Four Editor; Jeanne Eberly, Page Three Editor; Terry Foreman; and Marge Tomek, Page Two Editor.



Five members of the journalism department attended a convention in Lincoln this year. They were coached on various problems that confront editors and co-workers, and were given new ideas for creating interest in their publications. The five members were, from left to right: Tom Jones, Linda Kilgore, Geri Brdicko, Betty Roberts, and Jeanne Eberly.


Five seniors were members of the Quili and Scroll this year. They were: Jeanne Eberly, Geri Brdicko, Linda Kilgore, Betty Roberts, Keith Zeilinger, and Marge Tomek.
"Happiness seems made to be shared."


Athletics


- He set his heart upon the goal. not on the prize.


## "णO" for Victory."



Jack McVay


Keith Marquis

Rick OHO


Jim Kreizinger
D. C. -6
D. C. -26
D. C. -13
D. C. -13

Osceola- 0
York-26
Wahoo- 0
Schuyler-12
Albion- 20
Ashland-19
Crete-12

Papillion- 7
Seward- 0


Ernie Zeilinger


Ron Smaus


Tom Simanek

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" \mathcal{S} \mathscr{U}_{-} \mathcal{C}_{-} \mathcal{C}_{-\mathcal{E}} \mathcal{S}_{-} \mathcal{S}!!!"
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Dennis Houska


Mike Meysenburg

Jim Daro

Doug Powell


Robert Grubaugh



Rick Bock


Don Klingemann


Bob Hoeft


Mike Benedict


Gene Hookstra


Mike Pracek


Larry Johnson

## "Into the midst of things."



Ronald Cook


Pat Sanley


Wayne Wondercheck


Glenn Hookstra


John Muntz


Michael Boroviak


Wayne Buntgen


## "Go! Big! Red!"



The 1965 football team from left to right, back row: Ron Cook, Ernie Zeilinger, Gene Hookstra, Rick Bock, Mike Ptacek, Tom Simanek, Bob Grubaugh, Dave Stara, Second row: Wayne Wondercheck, Jim Kreizinger, Co-Captain Ron Smaus, Keith Marquis, Jack McVay, Pat Sanley, Mike Boroviak, Larry Johnson, Mike Meysenburg, Coach John Faiman. Front row: Assistant Coach Gary Welton, Mike Benedict, Bob Hoeft, Wayne Buntgen, Dennis Houska, John Muntz, Glenn Hookstra, Jim Daro, Don Klingemann, and Doug Powell.


The seniors on the squad this year are from left to right, front row : Jim Kreizinger, Keith Marquis, Ron Smaus. Second row: Jack MeVay, Tom Simenck, Ernie Zeilinger, and Rick Otto.



Here the student managers and cosches are taking time out for this picture from their daily routines of keeping the football team in good condition. They are from left to right, front row: the student manazers: John Dollison. Tom Forre,-Steve Minnick, and Stan Cooper. The coaches are standing in the back. They are Coach Faiman and his assistant, Coach Welton.

Through much work and time the ' 65 football team came out with a record to be proud of and the honor of being rated as high as fifth in the state. The team fought hard and won with the support of the student body who backed them all the way.

This year the team had two players who received Player of the Week awards. They were Gene Hookstra and Ron Smaus.
There were also six boys who made the Central Ten All Conference team. They were Gene Hookstra, Bob Grubaugh, Ron Smaus, Jim Kreizinger, Dennis Houska, and Rick Otto.

## "Gump! Gump! High! High!"



Thes varsity basketball squad for this year was front row, left to right: Ron Sherman, Rick Otto, Jack McVay, Keith Marquis, Steve Minnick, co-captain, and Bob Hoeft. Second row: Jerry Adams, co-captain, Gene Hookstra, Larry Novak, Rick Bock, Bob Grubaugh, and Vern Rasmussen.

David City 47
David City 43 David City 60 David City 59 David City 59 David City 46 David City 61 David City 52 David City 36 David City 43

Wahoo 64 Crete 64 Madison 55 Osceola 66 Schuyler 75 York 84 Fullerton 74 Central City 74 Milford 48 Ashland 68


Gene Hookstra, is looking for an upening to hand the ball off to a teammate at the David City-Ashland game.

David City 67
David City 53 David City 56 David City 63
(overtime) Geneva 68
University High 61 Albion 57 Seward 59

## Holiday Tournaments

David City 53
David City 17

## District Tournaments

David City 54
Schuyler 73

## "OWhere the action is!"



Jerry Adams


Chris Brandenburgh


Gene Hookstra


Jack McVay


Jump, Gene, jump I!


Glenn Hookstra


Steve Minnick


Rick Bock


Bob Hoeft


Keith Marquis


Larry Novak
"Within a stone's throw of it!!"


Vern Rasmussen


Ron Sherman


The starting five for the '66 season were: Jerry Adams, Gene Hookstra, Larry Novak, Rick Bock and Steve Minnick.

"Come on Rick, sink that throw."


In the back row is reserves coach Gary Welton and varsity coach, Don Penner. The student managers were Doug Powell, Tom Simanek and Tom


Greg Saftler


Bill Tomek


The senio:s leading the team were Rick Otto, Steve Minnick, Jerry Adams, Vern Rasmussen, Jack MeVay and Keith Marquis.


Two opponents are pressing this DCHS player hard as he tries for a basket.

## "Scouts-- reat $^{\text {! }}$ "



1965-66 TRACK SCHEDULE

April 7
April 12
April 15
April 20
April 26
April 29
April 30
May 3
May 7
May 13
May 20-21
May 28

Midland Invitational at Fremont Ashland dual at David City Osceola dual at David City York Invitational at York Triangular at Schuyler Wahoo dual at Wahoo Junior High Invitational at David City Seward dual at David City Central Ten Meet at Ord District Meet at Crete State Meet at Kearney

AAU Meet

Mr. Welton, head track coach, has been very busy getting his track boys in shape. Mr. Faiman is his assistant. Mr. Penner is the coach for junlor high.


The members of the $65-66$ track team were, left to right, front row : Steve Minnick, Rick Otto, Jack McVay, Ernie Zeilinger, Ron Smaus and Matt Beckius. Second row : Coach Welton, Doug Powell, Mike Ptacek, Bob Grubaugh, Jim Daro, Darrell Johnson, Gene Hookstra, and Doach Faiman. Third row : Ron Cook, John Muntz, Wayne Buntgen. Pat Sanley, Glenn Hookstra, Wayne Wondercheck, Bill Daro, and Steve Mayfield. Not pictured is Jim Dallegge.

The 1966 track squad has been getting in fine shape under the coaching of Coach Welton. He started the '66 track season with six returning lettermen. The returning senior lettermen are Jack McVay, mile; Ernie Zeilinger, sprints, discus; and Ron Smaus, 880, discus. These with the rest of the track team promise to show much possibility as a threat for competitors.


The senior members of the 65-66 track team were, left to right: Jack McVay, Ron Smaus, Rick Otto, and Ernie Zeilinger. Not pictured is Jim Dallegge.

## "Liife's race well run."



Just starting out to run the half mile are, from left to right: Doug Powell, Steve Mayfield, Ron Smaus, Darrell Johnson, Rick Otto, and Bill Daro.


Ron Smaus is showing his excellent form before throwing the discus. He is one of our best discus throwers.


The mile relay team this year consists of, from left to right: Gene Hookstra, Ernie Zeilinger, Jack McVay, and Wayne Buntgen.


The high jump proves to be a great challenge for Mike Ptacek as he tries to gain that little bit of extra height that will enable him to clear the bar. Looks like he made it !


Gene Hookstra, Wayne Buntgen, and Ernie Zellinger are just ready to start down the track in the 440 yard dash.


Jim Daro, Jack McVay, and John Muntz are proving that you have to have a great deal of stamina to run the mile. Mr. Welton is looking on to see if he thinks one of them might possibly break a record this year.
"Ole, that runs it well, runs twice the race."


Our pole vaulter, Wayne Buntigen, made many good jumps for DCHS this year adding points for the team.


Glenn Hookstra, Wayne Wondercheck, and Pat Sanley are practicing their stepping off for the hurdles. It looks like someone wasn't quite paced right.


Running the 100 yard dash this year are Wayne Buntgen, Gene Hookstra, and Ernie Zeilinger.


The All-Sports Banquet is given every year to honor the athletes of DCHS who rereceived letters and participated in track, football, basketball, and golf.


Bob Grubaukh is throwing the shot-put on the track team this year.

## "Fore!"



The members of this year's golf team were, front row, left to right: Larry Aldrich, Dale Zeilinger, Gregg Connery, and Orville Novell. Back row : Bill Tomek, Tom Gailey. Tom Simanek, and Jerry Adams.

1966 GOLF SCHEDULE

April 6
April 13
April 20
April 25
May 2
May 3
May 9
May 14


Tom is retting ready to shoot for the cup while Tom holds the flag up. Good luck, Tom.


Bill is in position to tee off on number one. Gregg dares him to get a hole-in one. Going to try, Bill?


Dale and Larry are trying to decide what club to use on the next hole. What'll it be, boys?


"No really great man ever thought himself so."


The 1965-1966 Homecoming King was Ron Smaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smaus. He was also president of the D.C. Club, and an outstanding athlete.

First attendant to the King was Jim Kreizinger, son of Mr. and Mrs, Audrey Kreizinger. Second attendant to the King was Rick Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Read Otto. All three boys contributed a lot to the D.C. Club, and to the sporting events during their high school years.
 Mrs. Dick Eberly. She was also the 1965 representative of David City to Girls State, the DAR representative, and the salutatorian of the 1966 graduating class,
First attendant to the Queen was Marlene Hascall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hascall. Second attendant to the Queen was Sue Bolton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolton. The royalty was crowned during the halftime of the David City - Albion game.

Linda Kilgore was chosen the winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award. This award is based on an examination given to all the senior girls in Homemaking. Her paper will be entered in State competition.

## "Life is but a mission."

The annual FHA and FFA Coronation party revealed Joyce Bohuslavsky as Queen of the ball. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bohuslavsky. First attendant was Lori Prochaska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prochaska, Second attendant was Connie Coufal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coufal.

The theme was "Cloud Nine". The gym was decorated with pink, blue, and white streamers, dotted with stars. The throne was encircled by a huge white cloud. Overhanging stars were spread throughout the gym. It was a beautiful evening, and a nice party.


King of the Coronation was Jim Dallegge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Dallegge. Attendants were Harold Struebing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Struebing, and Eldeen Fiala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fiala.

Senior members of the FFA are eligible for FHA King and senior members of the FHA are eligible for FFA Sweetheart. Selection is based on the qualifications of service to their FFA and FHA organizations, neatness and personal appearance, citizenship, and personality. All members of the FFA and FHA are eligible to vote for the king and sweetheart.


Chris Foreman was the Valedictorian of the Class of '66. He worked hard during his four years in high school to achieve this award, and we the senior class are all very proud of him. His average was 94.5 . Chris was also the recipient of the scholarship from the University of Nebraska, the Regents' Scholarship. The top third of the senior class all took the examination to qualify for it.

Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foreman, Jr. The Regents' Scholarship, worth $\$ 204$, will enable him to further his education at the University of Nebraska.
"A spirit superior to every weapon.
!)


These members of the senior class were recognized at the Honors Convocation on March 17. They ranked in the top 25 percent of their class. They were, front row, left to right: Betty Roberts, Joyce Bohuslavsky, and Jeanne Eberly. Back row, left to right: Keith Marquis, Ernie Zeilinger, Ron Smaus, Steve Minnick, Chris Foreman, Keith Zeilinger, and Gary Schmid. Not pictured are Linda Kilgore and Gayle Navrkal.


Marlene Hascall was announced the winner of the 1966 Scout Award for the outstanding girl in the senior class. She was voted on by the entire faculty, and judged on her achievements in scholarship, citizenship, and participation in extra-curricular activities. Runner-up for this award was Jeanne Eberly.

Winner of the John Phillip Sousa Award was Betty Roberts, She was voted on by the entire Scout band, and was chosen on the basis of her interest and loyalty to the band. She was also the Scout band's president this year.



Keith Zeilinger was recipient of the Scout Award for the outstanding boy in the senior class. He, too, was voted on by the entire faculty, and judged on his achievements in scholarship, citizenship, and participation in extracurricular activities. Alternate for this award was Rick Otto.

## "Paris by Night."'



The Grand March


The Junior-Senior Banquet for 1966 was a huge success. The theme chosen by the juniors was "Paris by Night" and was carried out with the decorations for the banquet. The sophomore waiters and waitresses were dressed in the costumes of the French mood. Following the meal, entertainment was provided by the Troupe-de-la-France singing "Last time I Saw Paris" and "Paris In The Springtime". The Junior-Senior-Alumni Ball, which was held at the auditorium drew an extremely large crowd. The Grand March started the Ball with the entry of the juniors and seniors. One of the highlights of the evening was the crowning of the 1966 Prom King, Stephen Minnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Minnick; and Queen, Marlene Hascall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hascall. The first attendants were Susan Bolton and Jim Kreizinger; second attendants were Lu Jane Wilson and Keith Marquis.

## "Goday is the tomorrow we dreamed of yesterday."



Pictured above is the graduating class of 1966. This class bears special significance in the fact that this is the 50th class to graduate from the present high school building. Also the fact that 65 percent of them are going on to higher education, this alone setting a new record for DCHS


Chris Foreman, the Valedictorian for the class, presented the class farewell. He emphasized the fact that the graduates of today are the leaders of tomorrow.


As Salutatorian, Jeanne Eberly gave the class welcome. Her brief speech included the thanks and gratitude that went out to all parents, friends, and relatives.


Steve Minnick spoke for the class when he said that higher education was an important step in anyone's life, and that we have been well prepared for that step in high school.

The graduating class of 1966 are now alumni. The big moment in their high school careers has finally come. After they have received their diplomas, they realize that the four years of preparation have been worth it. Each will go his separate way in the years to come; but there will be the memory of those four happy years together with his classmates.


Advertisements

"Alan is immortal till his work is done."


AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 125 uses this impressive plaque for its motto, "dedicated to those who served that liberty might survive," which signifies its ideals and aims.


Mr. Bohaty of BOHATY SEED CO. is in the act of processing Nebraska milo seed. As you can see from the large pile of seed in the background, his job to satisfy customers is never ending.


It looks like Terry Rech is planning on having a flat tire. Mr. Brecka is showing him a Walker jack at BRECKA MOTORS.


A picture window at CENTRAL SEED COMPANY, shows Mr. Eberly, his son Jack, Glenn Franta, and Debbie Smith. Mr. Eberly is the owner and manager of this establishment.


Larry Nye of the BANNER-PRESS is shown with one of the machines that helps them in their printing. They aid us in the printing of the "Scout" with their work.


Mr. A. C. Hurlbert of BOSTON STUDIO and Frank Bohaty are examining a 3-D camera. Mrs. Kovar, who owns the camera, had brought it in to show to Mr. Hurlbert.


Gene Hookstra and Ron Divis are trying out an International tractor at BUTLER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO. They don't seem, to be as interested in the tractor as having their pictures taken.


Mr. Morlok is showing Dave Schroeder and Gary Schmid a customized car kit at the COAST-TO-COAST STORE. These customized car kits are popular with the younger generation.


Pictured above is the COMMUNITY REST HOME, which is owned and operated by Mrs. Gray, She also owns the GRAY REST HOME. Both of these establishments have been serving our community efficiently for several years.


Robert Fritz of COZY LUNCH is waiting for the orders of his customers, Sue Bolton and Bob Frohner. They seem to be interested in choosing a song to play on the juke box.


The DAVID CITY BOOSTER CLUB supports the many school activities throughout the year. They use the "Scouthead" to help boost the enthusiasm of the "Scouts."


Larry Novak and Mike Meysenburg are looking at the newly installed radio which is being demonstrated by Mr. Wright. The DAVID CITY LIGHT \& WATER will receive extensive benefits from this new addition.


Jim Daro is testing a John Deere tractor at COUFAL AND BIRKEL, while Wayne Buntgen is stopping forward progress. Why not stop in and examine the implements they sell.


Standing beside the vault at the DAVID CITY BANK are Freida Masek and Bill McLaughlin. Larry Sloup and Jim Howe are explaining the purpose of safety deposit boxes.


An ex-grad is calmly feeding the dog while another ex-grad looks on at the DAVID CITY GRAIN COMPANY. Fine feeds are sold here for you to buy.


Mr. Max E. McGee owns and operates the DAVID CITY MEMORIAL CHAPEL.


It looks like boys aren't the only ones who keep their cars in running order. Gayle Navrkal is pictured at the DAVID CITY OIL CO., where her car will get proper care and service.


- Mr. Kindler is showing Doug Powell and Don Klingemann a pair of Goodyear tires. DAVID CITY TIRE \& BATTERY displays and sells the new skidless snow tires.


This truck is owned by the A. J. DRESDEN COMPANY of York, Nebr. It brings the supplies for the pep club stand and other school activities.


Marlene Focher and Judy Schmidt are looking at the scales at FARMERS CO-OP GRAIN CO. Does the scale register their combined weight?


At the DAVID CITY SERVICE CO., Glenn Hookstra, Patty Kulhanek, and Joyce Bohuslavsky are looking at Maytag washers and dryers. Your clothes will be as clean as a white tornado with their machines.


Matt Beckius is looking at a new red Chevrolet in which Jack McVay seems to be riding in ease. This is one of the new cars shown at D. D. DAVIS CHEVROLET.


Mr. Arthur Eschliman seems to be getting ready to go out on a call. For your electrical needs call ESCHLIMAN ELECTRIC.


It seems that Wayne Buntgen, Jim Daro, and Darrell Coufal are deciding what kind of tires they should purchase. FARMERS CO-OP OIL ASSOC. has a group of impatient customers at the moment.


Is Sandra Janak in need of money? Dava Stara is shown writing out a check with Orletha Kozisek supervising his procedure at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK.


Janelle Byam and LuJane Sanley are looking at a Vista RCA color television set at HAIN'S TV AND APPLIANCE. They have a variety of sets from which io choose.


Mr. Homan of HOMAN APPLIANCE is showing Greg Sattler and Judy Schmidt a Zenith radio. As you can see they have a wide display of radios.


Jane Fadschild of HORACEK INSURANCE is showing Vern Rasmussen and Dave Kroft how an insurance agency works and some of the fundamentals of insurance selling.


Rita Benedict is hoping to get a soft, cuddly bear from Santa Claus. At GAMBLES, Mr. and Mrs. Ortmeier are showing her what she might expect under her Christmas tree.


Mr. Elmer Watson of HARRIS DRUG STORE is proudly displaying vitamin tablets, one of many fine products available at this store. Eddie Styskal and Pat Fricke seem to be interested customers.


Ron Smaus is paying for one of his favorite foods, a kolache. Mrs. Brdicko, Mrs. Reisdorff, and Mrs. Zavodny are presenting him with his purchase. The HOME BAKERY has delicious foods as Ron will testify.


Mr. Hotovy of HOTOVY FURNITURE is showing Diane Schroeder the new Sandran floor covering which may be purchased in his store.


Mr. Long of IVAN IONG ELECTRIC is pictured with Pauline Niemann and Larry Johnson. They are looking at a trench digger, which is used by Mr. Long in his work.


Mr. Karash seems to be puzzled at Ernie Zeilingers' hair style, which is parted down the middle. KARASH BARBER SHOP is always at your service for any type of haircuts.

"Fill her up," a statement heard often at MARTIN'S STANDARD STATION. Larry Doehling is showing Cheryl Svitak how the gas pumps work, which gives the quality gas sold here.


Mr. McVay is showing Betty Buresh and Rick Bock a new pair of shoes. An example of the merchandise at McVAY'S CLOTHING STORE are: D. C. sweatshirts, jackets, and the Nebraska Centennial ' 67 hats.


Mr. Emil Jochim, manager of PROPANE SERVICE, is shown standing by his new propane service truck. They offer prompt courteous service.


Shown above is the KNOTT FUNERAL HOME. This establishment has a variety of monuments and headstones.


Mary Lou Vanis and Larry Johnson, along with Mr. McFarland, are examining a vise. This vise is used by Mr. McFarland to assist him in his business. For immediate and reliable service, call McFARLAND'S PLUMBING AND HEATING.


A graduate and a former student of David City High School are looking at one of the fine selection of refrigerators at $M \& M$ REFRIGERATION AND PLUMBING. Their products are of good quality.


This unidentified customer of MODERN DAIRY is enjoying the last drop of a carton of milk. Mr. Eller, the owner of this business, distributes his dairy products around the area.


At NIXON'S BARBER SHOP, "Cappy" Nixon is measuring Bill Tomek's hair to see if it is the right length for him to go back to school. Since school has started his business has been booming.


Cheryl Nordmeyer has a smile on her face as she knows her hair will turn out exceptionally fine at the ORCHID BEAUTY SAION. Linda Kulhanek is adding the finishing touches.


Linda Kilgore and Algene Sabata are looking at a gas stove at the REDI-GAS SUPPLY. Mr. Frank Dolezal is the manager. They supply the people with gas and gas appliances.


Mr. A. M. Morgan of the MORGAN INSURANCE AGENCY is pictured with LaVerne Krivanek and Sandy Harris. He is showing them the policies of business.


Mr. Ohlinger of OHLINGER'S PRESCRIPTION SHOP has the attention of Connie Benedict and Richard Sweney while he is showing them a prescription he had just filled.


Jeanne Stibal and Nancy Oltmans are trying to decide what to order at the PERKINS COFFEE SHOPPE. In the pleasant atmosphere of this establishment you can enjoy dining here.


Mr. Woita, manager of SACK LUMBER CO., is showing Pat Sack and Terry Litchfield their new stock of doorhandles. They make sure that their stock is always on hand for their customers.


Nancy Hopkins and Judy Proskovec are looking at a selection of slacks. SCHWESER'S offers a variety of items for its customers to choose from.


Mr. Smith of SMITH'S NORTHSIDE SERVICE STATION and John Muntz are explaining an oil filter cartridge to Linda Coufal. It looks like she is really interested in such a mechanical apparatus.


Betty Otoupal is showing LuJane Sanley and Janelle Byam how to be a real "professional" bowler at STRIKES AND SPARES. From the look on their faces, they surely are impressed. Wonder if they do as well?


Tom Forre and Lorraine Prochaska are pictured with Mr. Trowbridge looking at a new "66" Ford Twin I Beam pickup truck. If you need any auto repairs, stop at TROWBRIDGE MOTORS and you will receive quick, courteous service.


Mary Ann Fiala appears to be interested in a ski sweater, perhaps for her friend. Chris Foreman is helping her with her selection at SKOGMOS.


Mr. Frank Straka, Don Klingemann, and Mike Ptacek are examining some of the tools Mr. Straka uses at STRAKA'S BLACKSMITH SHOP. The boys must be interested in welding techniques, eh?


Mr. Simanek, owner of SUNSHINE TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE, is showing Bob Frohner and a graduate his ice machine. The coin-operated ice machine is the only one in David City.


4th ST. THEATRE is the most modern and comfortable theatre in this and surrounding areas. It has been remodeled and opened this year as an attraction to David City.


Jacque Hendricks and Mary Hajek are making a check out for a product which they purchased at WADKIN'S JACK AND JILL. Mr. Wadkins is looking on as the purchase takes place.


Mr. Cooper and his secretary are showing Dave Stara and Susan Rasmussen a new gas stove at the WESTERN POWER \& GAS COMPANY. They have just recently moved into their new location.


Jacque Hendricks and Sandra Janak are standing in front of WRIGHT'S FEED MILL while on a visit to the mill. The mill supplies numerous customers with grain and other products.


WESTERN DRIVE-IN is the scene of much activity around the city. As you can see Kathy Gailey, Faye Ann Kopke and Frank Bohaty are enjoying the food, only Faye Ann seems to be pondering over the varied selection of foods to satisfy a hungry appetite.


Terry Bolton and John Muntz seem to be interested in artists' brushes at WELLS LUMBER CO. Mr . Foreman, owner and manager, is helping them in their selection.


Veronica Pelan is shown making a purchase from Mr. George Meister at the WESTSIDE CAFE AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE. This establishment has recently been remodeled to include a cocktail lounge.


WILSON'S FLOWER SHOP offers sweet smelling service to Betty Roberts and Geri Brdicko. Mrs. Wilson is showing the girls a lovely potted chrysanthemum.


Mike Benedict, Janice Smaus, and Mr. Edward Prokes and Mrs, Zeilinger, owners of ZEILINGERS HARDWARE, are standing in front of some of the glassware which may be purchased at the store. Many other products may be purchased here.


The "Scouts" are proud of their school and would like to congratulate the great job the faculty has been doing for them.


The elementary building, which was dedicated and opened for attendance the fall of 1961, is a beautiful addition to the David City Public School system. Hot lunch is served here to all students.

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