

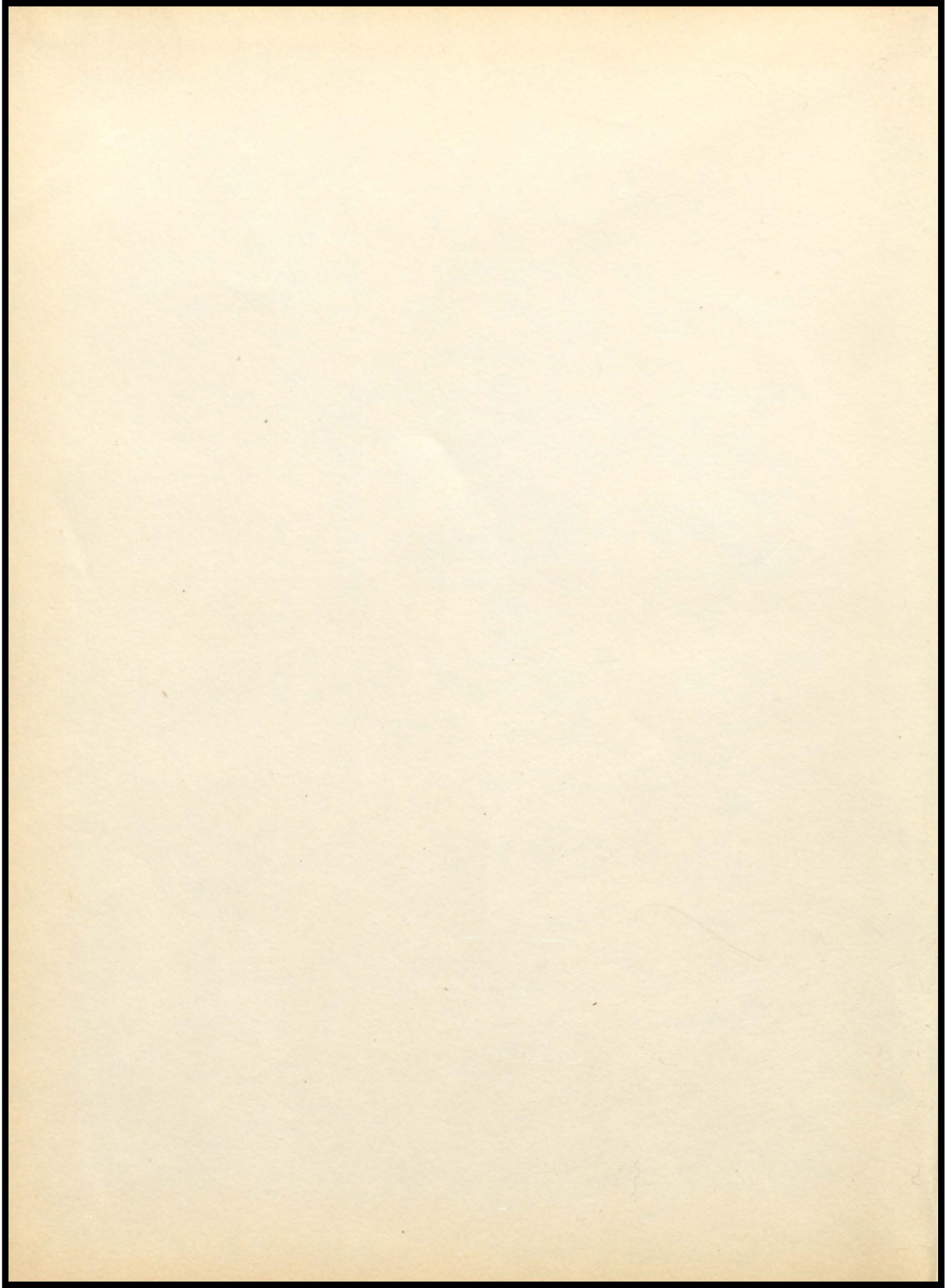


FORRESTER '61



FOREST LAKE HIGH SCHOOL







In the fifty years during which students have secured their education and received their diplomas from FLHS, revolutionary changes have been brought about in the school and the community of which this school is a part. From 1912 when some of the first automobiles were being placed on the market until 1961 when a man in space seemed close to being a reality, fifty classes of students have graduated from FLHS. The school had its beginnings in 1909, when the first building was dedicated and classes were held for the first time. In 1912 the first class, consisting of one, George Simmons, graduated from the high school. In 1936 when the silver anniversary of the school was celebrated, there were 56 students in the senior class. The class which graduates in 1961 will contain 125 students. To accommodate this continuing increase in enrollment, planning has been geared to the future and building programs have expanded the school to considerable size. Now FLHS again looks ahead to the future and the class of 1966, which numbers about 210 students, as the ground is broken for another new addition. But, as the date of the fiftieth graduation from FLHS draws closer, permit us to look back and offer our salute to a great fifty years.

— The Editors

FOREST Lake gains many things from the beautiful lakes around which it is built. Even the name of the town, itself, comes from these lakes. The cold of winter makes the lakes a frozen wonderland of ice and snow. Children take advantage of this as they bring out their skates and skis to begin the winter sports season. The lakes become large villages as adults take up ice fishing and the annual fishing contest is held. The long-awaited summer season finally arrives and the people move to the lakes to take part in the various summer sports. As the crispness of autumn fills the air, and the colorful leaves fall from the trees, this scene becomes commonplace in the homes surrounding the lakes. The last chore of the fall season is always that of beaching the boat.



THE ANNUAL BEACHING OF THE BOAT — Dick Cohoes, Jay Wright, Mylo Shoberg.

Forest Lake

High School

Presents

The

FORESTER

1961

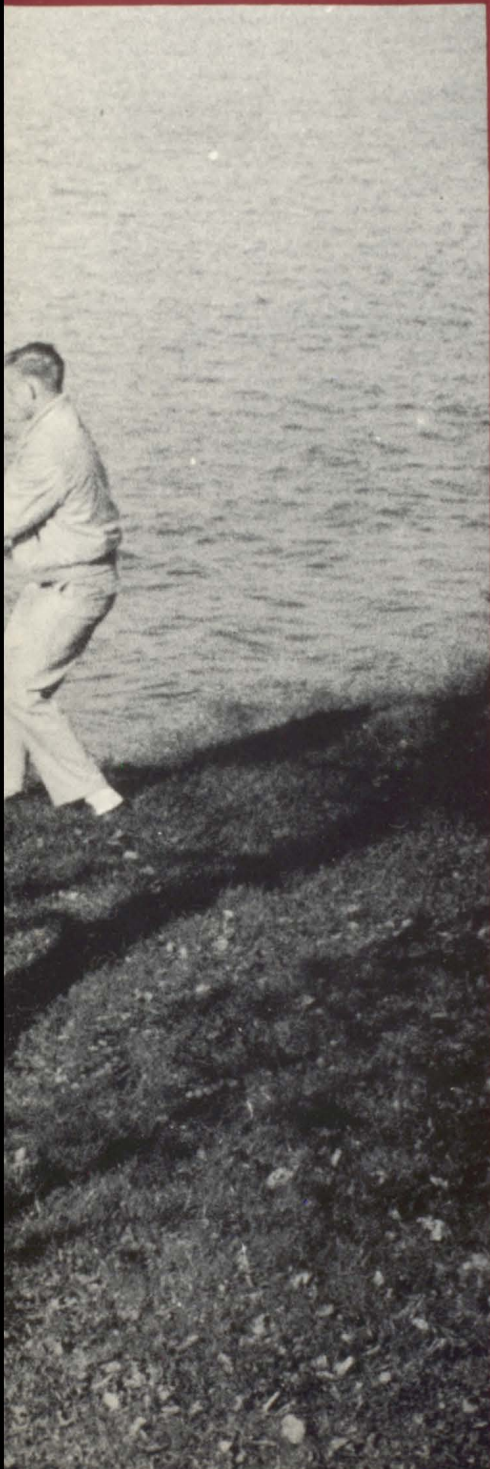


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. . . the First Fifty Years

FOREST Lake High School began its first classes in the building dedicated in 1909 . . . In 1912 George Simmons became the first graduate of a "tiny" high school with a total enrollment of 41 students . . . By 1920 enrollment had jumped to over 100 and the addition of another building became necessary . . . First records of faculty members from the year 1925 show eight teachers leading a student body of 125 . . . A decided increase in high school enrollment was noted in 1935 as seventh and eighth graders became part of "junior high" . . . FLHS's Student Council had its beginnings in 1936 with Grace Forsberg serving as the first "Prexie" . . . The high school's 1936 Silver Anniversary was a tremendous success, although it was held a year late, in 1937 . . . With the building of the 1948 addition, Forest Lake began the start of an expansion program which became necessary to meet the rapid population explosion . . . In 1952 a major reorganization of the district, including consolidation with several smaller schools placed FLHS in the "large school" category . . . The modern gymnasium facilities and classrooms of the "new building" were completed and ready for use by the fall of 1953 . . . New grade school additions of 1952 and 1958 gave high school increased amount of room . . . In October of 1960 Superintendent J. A. Hughes officiated at the groundbreaking for another new addition to a growing high school . . . Fiftieth anniversary commemorated by an anniversary FORESTER and special graduation exercises . . . On June 2, 1961, 125 seniors proudly accept their diplomas as they become the fiftieth class to graduate from Forest Lake High School.

Administration, Board Guide Plans for New Facilities

Responsibility for the effective management of the sprawling Forest Lake School System falls on the shoulders of the Board of Education and the school administrators. These policy-makers work tediously long hours to keep things running smoothly throughout the year. The members of the school board, who are elected by the people of school district 831 for a three-year term, have the authority to hire new teachers, accept bids for school services or development, and generally act as representatives of the people. Though the managing of the school's business details falls on Mr. Hughes and the Board of Education, the curriculum planning and general managing of the daily operation of the school are the responsibilities of the principals. These various operations of business management, teacher assignments, curriculum planning, and scheduling, when put together, constitute the organization that is known as the Forest Lake School.



J. A. Hughes
Superintendent of Schools





FLOYD W. COHOES
High School Principal



HAROLD C. MANLEY
Assistant High School Principal

GEORGE J. SEDLACEK
Elementary School Principal



BOARD OF EDUCATION MEM-
BERS Left to Right — Harvey West-
berg, James L. Purdie, Joseph M.
Morley, J. A. Hughes, superintend-
ent of schools, Norton Y. Taylor,
Herbert W. Engquist, Henning W.
Engstrom.



Many Churches Dot Area;

Aside from the hustle and bustle of school life comes a time that almost every student sets aside for his church. The freedom of an individual to worship as he pleases is evident for at least nine different religious denominations are represented by the students attending Forest Lake High School. Conflicts often occur in the schedules of the school and various church groups. To help eliminate this the school has traditionally left Wednesday night free for "church activities." Students are faced with many problems in their years in high school and turn often to their church and to their God for help. The strength and unity of faith reflects itself in the strength and unity of today's student body and tomorrow's world. The 1961 FORESTER respectfully salutes the churches of this area.

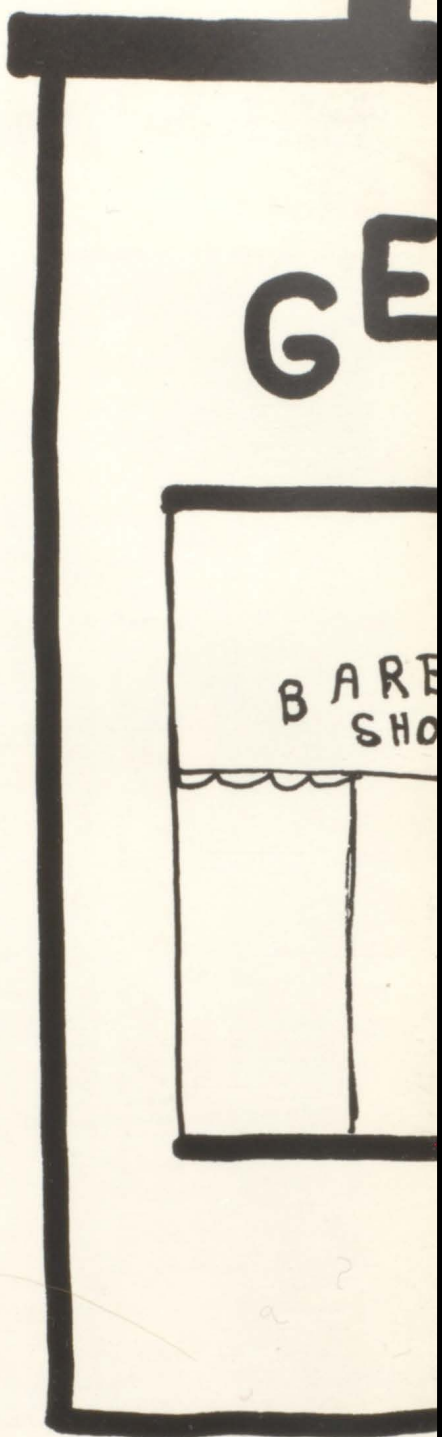


FLHS Students Active in Them



THE businesses of Forest Lake have to play the dual role of supplying the basic needs to both suburban home owners and rural farm families. This can be pointed out by the fact that FL has as many agricultural implement dealers as it does apparel stores, as many feed dealers as furniture markets.

During the first 75 years of growth, population and business expansion were slow but steady. After WWII Forest Lake experienced a business boom which is still magnifying the business development each year. The attitude of the community is very favorable toward new business and therefore almost every year has seen the constructing of a new service or trade. The existing businesses do a more than adequate job of providing the people who come to them from within a several-mile radius with whatever commodities they desire. The fine merchandise and friendly service they extend have become an accepted part of our community. The 1961 FORESTER wishes to salute the businesses of the Forest Lake area.



Businesses Are

GENERAL STORE




Integral Part of Community

In These Fifty Years —

Agriculture Has Played Major Role



In Area's Development



In the fifty years in which FLHS has been sending students on to other pursuits, it has seen many of these students become affected in some manner by the most important economic force in our area, agriculture. Many students have furthered their education in the agricultural field and have become farmers. Active Future Farmers of the local chapter engage in programs to train members in modern farm management. FLHS has included an agricultural program within its curriculum for many years past.

And perhaps no facet of rural life has seen greater development in fifty years than that of educating the student of the farm areas and enabling him to receive the benefits of education which are available to a child of a city home. No longer is a student denied the privilege of a high school education because he lives fifteen miles from the school, for now our bus transportation network has expanded to include an area of nearly 200 square miles.

An agricultural training program has also been enlarged to accommodate those students who plan to devote their lives to the production of the necessities of life. Students specializing in this area of study have the opportunity to learn modern methods and techniques of farming and apply them on the farm which is maintained by the school. Many students from these programs are now operating farms in the rolling hills of Washington and Chisago counties, and on the flat lands in the western portions of District 831. The 1961 Fiftieth Anniversary edition of the FORESTER salutes the farmers and subsidiary industries of the area.



Service

Jeannette Marcott, grade school secretary.

May' Damsgard and Muriel Alcock, superintendent's secretaries.



OFFICE HELP — Left to Right — Mary Kay Brisson, Judy Darwin, Barbara O'Hara, Gayle Emerson, Grace Coy, Nancy Ohman, Pamela Palmer, Yvonne Gustofson, Eileen Fuglie, Melba

Sahlin, Sandra Hoff, Carol Carter, Barbara Broadbent, Sandra Peterson, Carol Bechtold, Judy Hawkinson.

Personnel

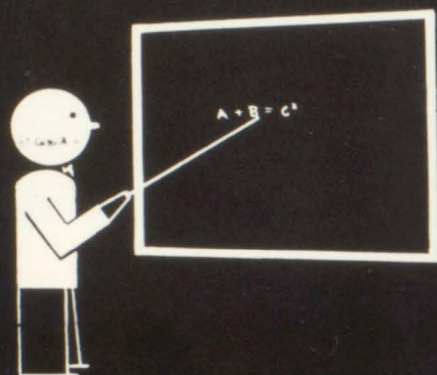
Melba Sahlin and Grace Coy, principal's secretaries.



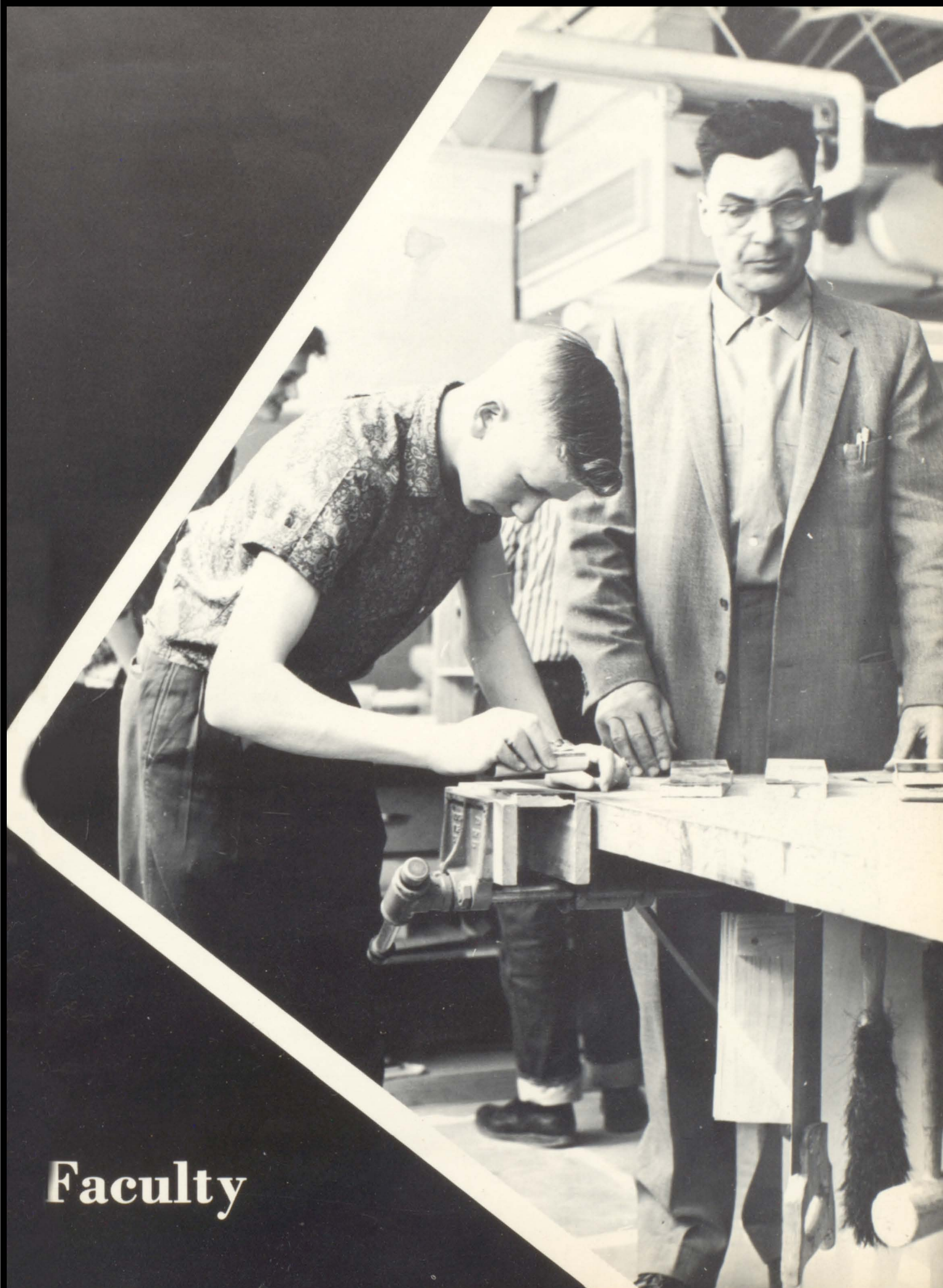
CUSTODIANS — SEATED — Frank Collins, Reynold Erickson, head custodian, Angelica Solem, Millard Olsen. STANDING — Bud Pepin, Conrad Carlson, Peter Johnson, George Okeson, Helmer Swenson.

COOKS — Grace Anderson, Nettie Nedegaard, Gouress Neske, Florence Collins, hot-lunch manager, Aggie Patrin, Peg Peterson.





**Academic Life of School
Revolves Around Its Large**



Faculty



ROGER DEMING
Science



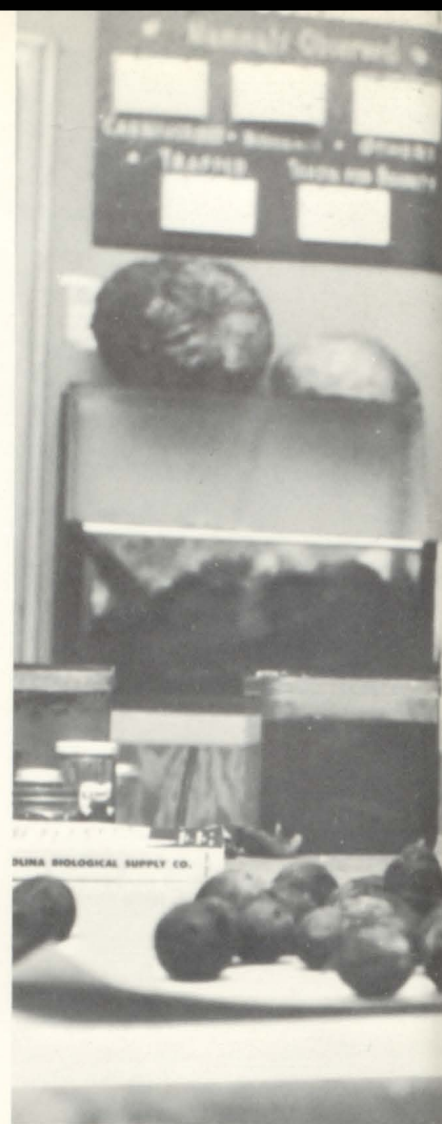
DONALD DENNISON
Science



MARVIN FURHMAN
Science



HERBERT HARPER
Science
Mathematics

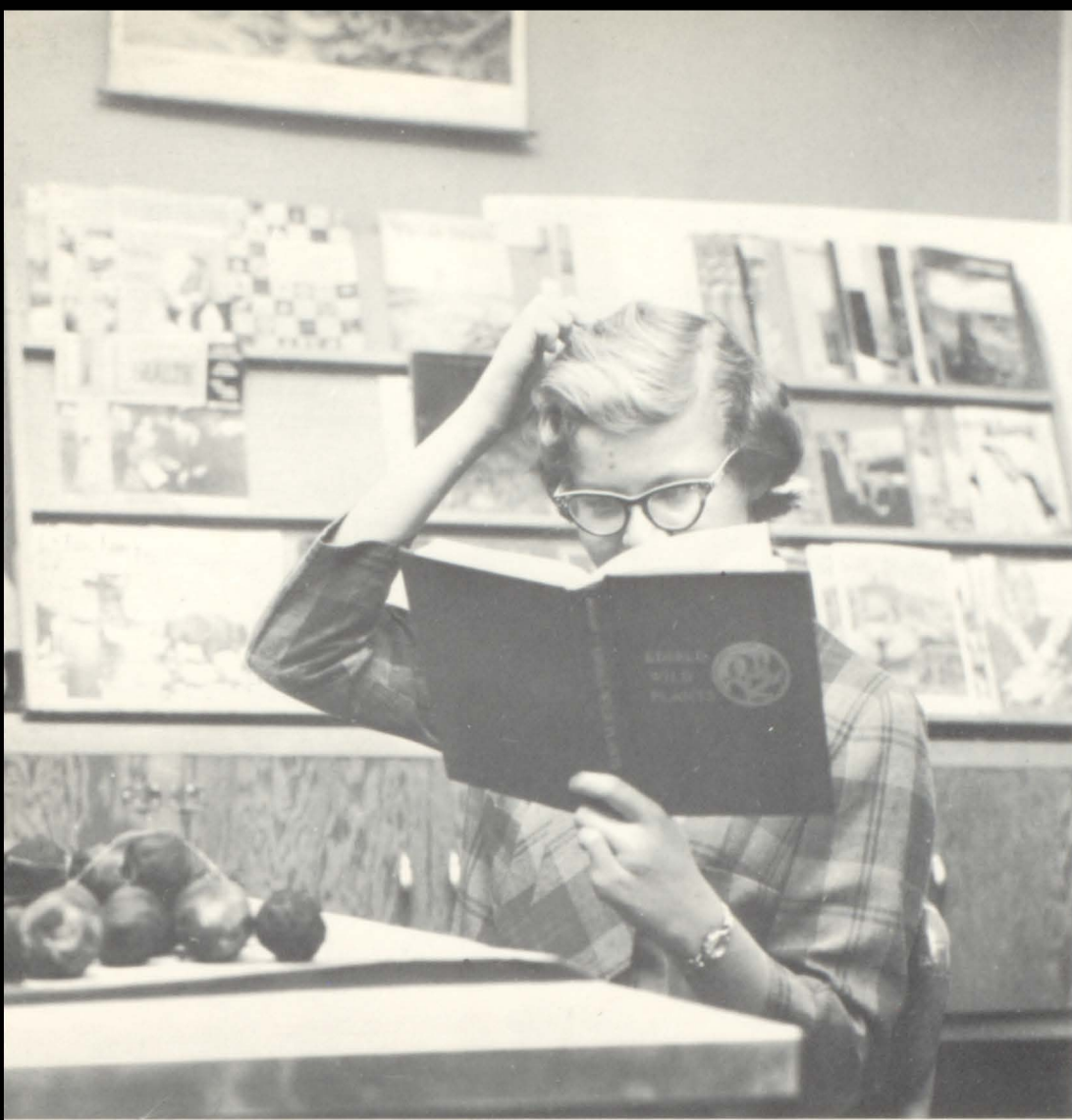


Interest in Math,

A continued interest prevailed in the math and science fields this year. The importance of having qualified scientists for future years encouraged many students to avail themselves of the opportunities to achieve success in this field.

Science and math courses are available in all grades. Junior high students are taught basic mathematics and natural science. Freshmen may also study algebra, as a preparation for higher algebra, a senior high elective. Lines, angles, and circles become common things to those enrolled in plane geometry. Higher algebra students vary their studies from basic signed numbers to logarithms. An advanced combination of these courses is offered in solid geometry.

Biology, a science dealing with all forms of plant and animal life, is a favorite with all science-minded students. The sixth annual wildlife dinner was sponsored by this year's biology students.



IT'S EDIBLE, BUT WHAT IS IT — Sandy Ashbach.

Science Remains High

DON'T WORRY DIERDRE, IT ONLY HURTS FOR A LITTLE WHILE — Carol Larson, Dierdre Lellman.



WITH THE AID OF HIS EVER-PRESENT BLACKBOARD, MR. FURHMAN EXPLAINS THE FUNDAMENTAL SCIENCES TO HIS JUNIOR HIGH CLASS.



Students Adjust to Science

Following the trend established by many other schools, FLHS has made a change in this year's curriculum. Previously, physics has been considered a junior subject and chemistry was taken in the senior year. Because chemistry is an important prerequisite to an understanding of physics, chemistry will now be considered a junior subject. Physics will then be taken by next year's seniors.

Due to this change, enrollment in chemistry classes increased as a large number of both juniors and seniors registered for this course. The composition of matter and the changes it undergoes became a prime concern to these students. After beginning their study with an understanding of the periodic table and a general knowledge of all the elements, chemistry students continued their studies by learning of the various elements and their structures. The modern, well-equipped laboratory gave students the opportunity to experiment in the many phases of chemistry and put their knowledge to a practical test.

For those who do not plan to continue their scientific studies, but wish to have some knowledge of mathematics and its use in their daily life, FLHS offers a course in consumers' mathematics.



DAVID WETTSTEIN
Mathematics



KEITH MARKUSON
Science
Driver Training
Audio-Visual
Bursar

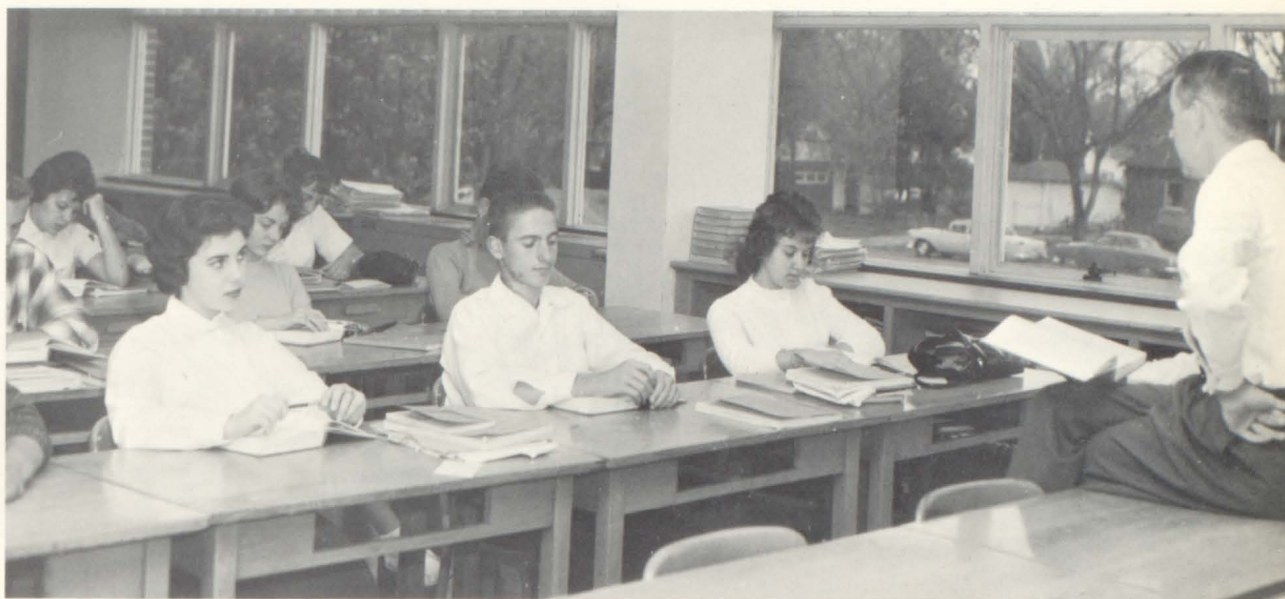


GEORGE NYMAN
Science
Mathematics
Athletics

DURING ONE OF THE MANY CHEMISTRY EXPERIMENTS OF THE YEAR, MR. NYMAN EXPLAINS A STEP IN THE COLLECTION OF OXYGEN BY WATER DISPLACEMENT — Mr. Nyman, Dick Co-hoes, Mary Kay Brisson, Wayne Gilbertson, Bill Cruse.



Curriculum Changes in '60-'61



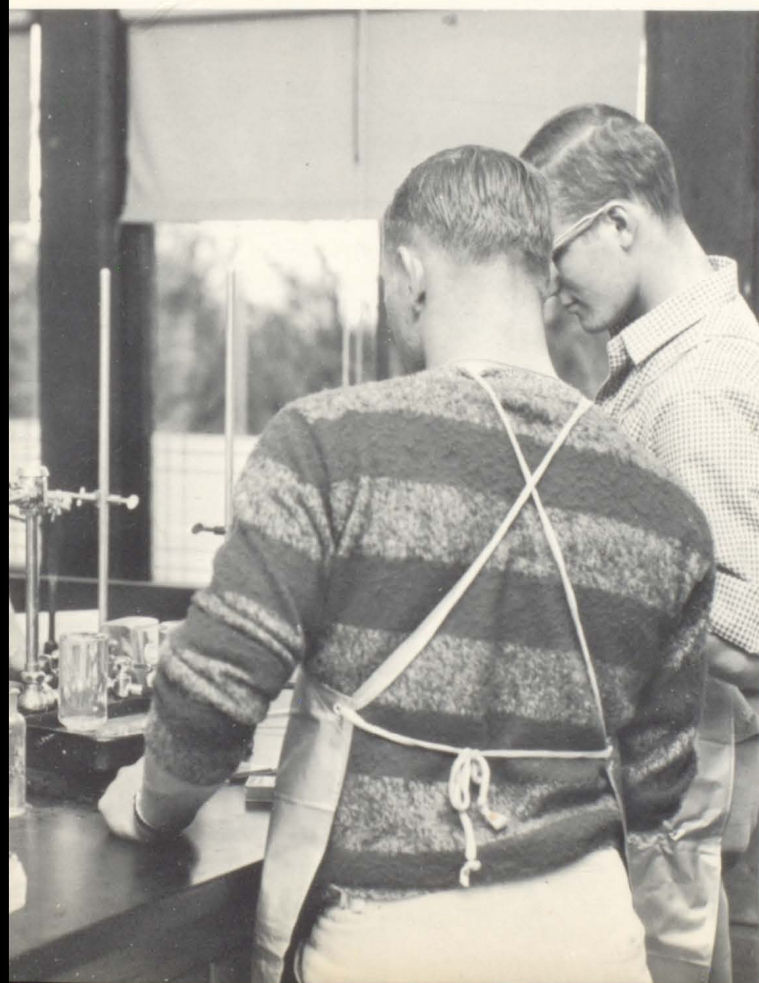
IN THE CONSUMERS' MATH CLASS, MR. STANG TEACHES THE BASIC PRINCIPLES OF MATHEMATICS NECESSARY FOR DAILY LIVING.

LOIS HANLY
Mathematics
Dean of Girls

ARNOLD SCOFIELD
Mathematics
Driver Training

E. A. RAYMOND
Mathematics

GEORGE PELTO
Mathematics





DAVID WILSON
English



ALICE WEGLEITNER
English
Social Studies



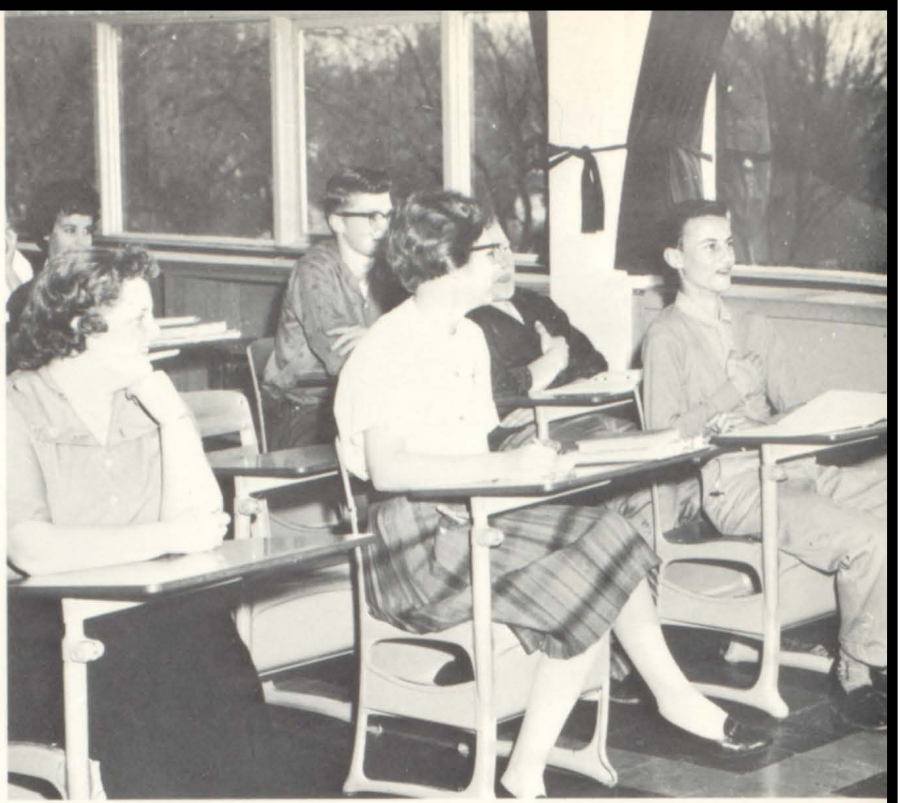
DONALD ARNESON
English
Social Studies



ALICE JACOBSON
English



JOHN WELSHONS
English



READY IN THE SPEECH CLASS FOR SPEECHES OF DEMONSTRATION, MR. FISCHER SHOWS WHAT NOT TO DO BY SITTING ON THE DESK.

MR. WELSHONS PLAYS A RECORDING OF THE POETRY OF STEPHEN VINCENT BENET TO THE NINTH GRADE ENGLISH CLASS — Gaylon Swenson, Karen Elmstrom.





Junior Accelerated English Added in Language Arts

Perhaps most basic to living in the years ahead is a thorough understanding of our language. Thus English is the course required of all students. By adding an accelerated English class for juniors to this year's curriculum, FLHS has again given students a chance to prepare themselves for college. This advanced English course has worked especially on creative writings and literary works, placing emphasis on poetry and drama. The junior and senior accelerated English courses attempt to create a near college level course so that students will be prepared particularly for the composition skills required of them as college students.

Speech includes not only the learning of speech skills, but also the study of history and presentation of drama. Highlighting this course is an extension of the speech project making it more detailed, and including a term paper and a lecture by each student.

WITH THE AID OF THESE AMBITIOUS STUDENTS, MRS. CARPENTER OPERATES THE EXPANDING LIBRARY AT FLHS.



ARTHUR PALMER
English
Athletics

THEA CARPENTER
Library

WILLIAM HOFFMAN
English

ROLAND FISCHER
Speech
Art
Dramatics



Languages Attract Large Enrollment

A large group of Latin I students began the long trek from "insula" to "arbitraturus." Although Latin is no longer a spoken language, students have found it especially helpful in understanding English.

Classes in Spanish were held this year on both first and second year levels. Besides learning the basic fundamentals of the Spanish language, Spanish students study the culture of their adopted country. Classes are often-times conducted in Spanish, and a Spanish dinner highlights the course.



THE RHYTHM OF MARACAS AND BONGO DRUMS HELP ARLYN TOLZMANN AND MARY VOGEL TO CAPTURE THE TRUE FLAVOR OF THIS SPANISH DANCE.

"IBI INSULA EST" EXPLAINS MR. RAFFERTY TO LATIN STUDENT, WHITNEY MARTIN.



FLORENCE SZABLA
English
Spanish

PAUL RAFFERTY
English
Latin
Publications





TO ASSURE THE PRACTICE OF GOOD TYPING PROCEDURES, MR. STANG KEEPS A CLOSE WATCH OVER HIS TYPING STUDENTS AS THEY TAKE A TIMED WRITING.

Commercial Classes Added

The commercial department at FLHS was expanded this year to accommodate the increasing number of students interested in entering business as a career.

By adding a half a year of typing in the freshman business course, each student learns the basic skills of typewriting. Typing is also offered as a one year elective.

After taking typing, a student may enroll in office practices. This course gives the student an idea of the modern-day business office and acquaints him with the operation of various business machines.

Shorthand, a two year course, builds up the speed and accuracy that are so vitally needed as a stenographer.

POPCORN ANYONE? JUST SEE MR. BUYS AND HIS HARD WORKING CONCESSION CLUB HELPERS — Bob Engquist, Susan Lane, Greg Boehm, Claire Solem, Linda Judkins.

LEROY STANG
Commercial
Athletics



JACK BUYS
Commercial

JANET WILEY
Bookkeeping
Business Relations





THOMAS MATTESON
Social Studies
Athletics



EDMUND GRUND
Social Studies

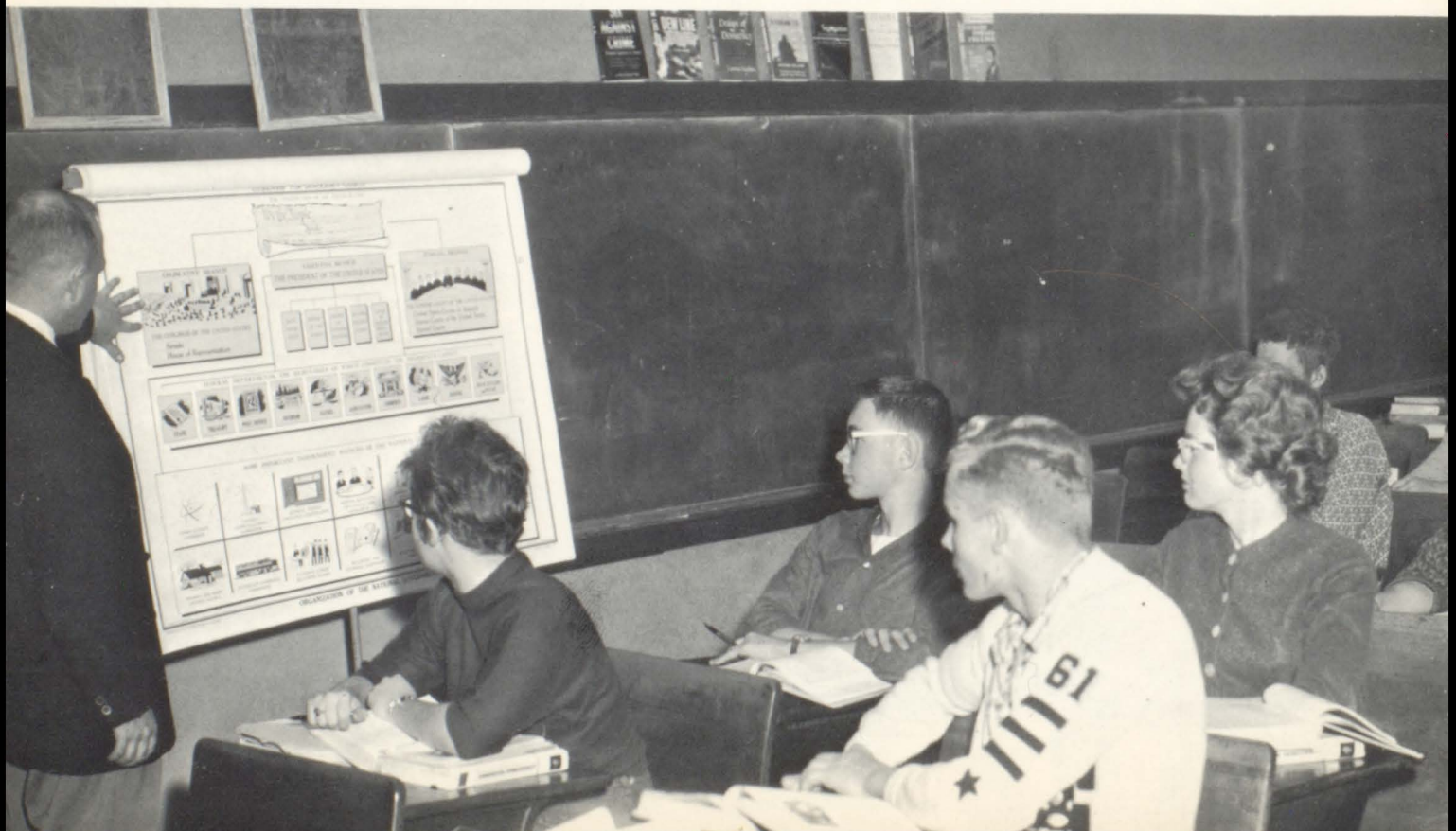


FRANK TERRY
Social Studies
Athletics



VERNON DAHL
Social Studies

THE ATTENTION OF THESE SENIORS IS FOCUSED ON THE WORKINGS OF OUR GOVERNMENT AS MR. GRUND POINTS OUT ITS DIFFERENT BRANCHES AND EXPLAINS HOW THEY OPERATE.



Social Studies Highlight

Election Year

Whether it be the maneuvers of a World War II battle or the difficulty of keeping a sound economy, each student of social studies gains a greater understanding of the events of yesterday, the situations of today, and the problems of tomorrow.

Seventh graders begin courses in the social studies field with a course on American history and government. The geography of the world is pursued in the eighth grade. Sophomores again concern themselves with the history of their country.

An increased number of students again enrolled in the world history and affairs course. This course varies in nature from the bureaucracy of the ancient Chinese to the appointees of the new President.

Seniors turn their thoughts to solving the problems of an American democracy. Problems range from personal

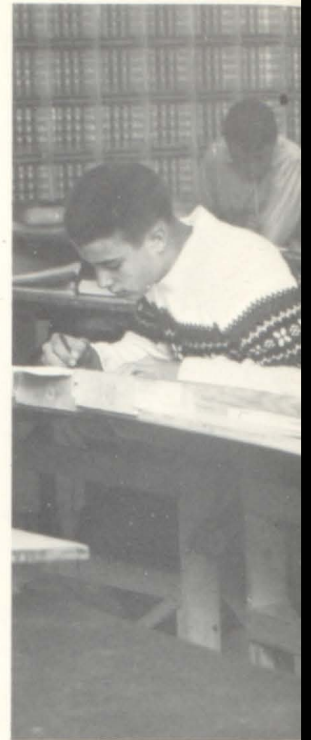
problems to international problems as great as the containment of Communism.

Procedures varied from the ordinary this year in all social studies classes, as students turned their attention to the 1960 Presidential election. Student interest ran high as they pledged their support to the various candidates with slogans, posters, and campaign buttons. Also of special interest was the fifteenth annual meeting of the United Nations General Assembly.

As a whole, the social studies courses prepare students to face the challenges of the world which awaits them when they finish high school. These courses do their best to aid the citizens of tomorrow in forming the ideals by which they will live. For the ideals of tomorrow's leaders depend upon the preparation of today's students.

INTEREST AND EXCITEMENT MOUNT AS ELECTION DAY DRAWS NEAR AND THE STUDENTS OF MR. MATTESON'S SOPHOMORE HISTORY CLASSES BRING IN POSTERS FOR THEIR FAVORITE CANDIDATES.





SENIOR SHOP ACTIVITIES RANGE FROM THE DESIGNING OF ELABORATE CABINETS TO THE FUNDAMENTAL HANDLING OF POWER TOOLS — Kermit Sandstrom.

EIGHTH GRADERS CHECK RESULTS AT ELECTRICAL BOARD — Mr. Ray, George Haas, Bernard Ashbach.





STUDIOUS MINDS AND SKILLED HANDS BRING THE BEST RESULTS IN ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING — Gary Miller, Ronald Shogren, Vincent Monson.

Fundamentals, Variety Keys Industrial Arts at F. L.

Triangulation, glue joints, proper dimensioning, and linoleum block printing become second nature to the 413 boys enrolled in shop programs at FLHS.

Beginning in seventh grade when industrial arts is required, the students work in drawing, crafts, leather, plastics, and metal tooling. Special projects include such things as key cases, pen holders, and plaques of tooled metal. Eighth graders specialize further in drawing, wood work, and crafts, and work with electricity is included for the first time. Freshmen enrolled in industrial arts spend one semester working with wood and larger pieces of furniture and learn proper use of power machines. A second semester is spent in electrical work. Students in this course make their own radio receiver and wire a bell system for use in a house. They also become familiar with the use of currents and learn

to figure voltage and amperes.

Senior-high students are offered a variety of shop courses. A course in general metals is open to all senior high boys. After becoming familiar with the use and function of many machines, the students go on to practice various types of welding. This course also involves an art project with metal, and work with drafting on sheet metal. Drawing courses vary from a general drawing course to architectural drawing. Students in the latter course actually draw a scale model of their "dream home." Elementary and advanced cabinet work are also offered. Students can learn to build furniture for use in their homes.

These industrial art courses give students training necessary to prepare for vocations or avocations.

RUSSEL HAMMOND
Industrial Arts

JOHN SCHUMACHER
Industrial Arts
Athletics

FORREST RAY
Industrial Arts

JOHN REIMAN
Industrial Arts
Art





LEARNING HOW TO MAKE BASIC FOODS, SUCH AS THE MUFFINS THESE GIRLS ARE PREPARING, IS ONE OF THE TASKS A SEVENTH GRADE GIRL ENCOUNTERS IN HOME EC — Mary Jo Miron, Penny Berggren, Geraldine Thiltgen, Leslie Kment (almost hidden), Darlene Wilcoxon.

Sewing, Cooking, Decorating Taught in Home Economics



DOROTHY ARFSTROM
Home Economics



ROSEMARY RIGGS
Home Economics

Preparing the homemakers of tomorrow to face the task which awaits them is the job of FLHS's Home Economics Department. Seventh and eighth graders in home economics classes started the year with a unit on good grooming. The girls learned to choose and care for their clothing properly and to improve their own appearance. Sewing was a new experience for many, as the girls made pleated skirts and worked on dusters or pajamas. While the eighth grade prepared foods for luncheons, the seventh graders used the theme, "A Good Breakfast Makes A Good Day." The Freshman Class began the year with a course on family relations which included dating and understanding themselves. After this they began to prepare for their guest dinner by making rolls, preparing meats, and planning budget dinners. The freshman and advanced home economics classes had units on color, texture, and line, after which they made dresses or wool clothing. Home economics is not all work, but it is fun also. While a cooking class was busy making tunafish salad without the tuna, one girl in sewing was putting her sleeves in backwards.

Ag Department Is Center Of Area Farm Activity

In the many years that the Agriculture Department has been a part of this school, it has helped both students and adults. Since 1955, Forest Lake's two-man Agriculture Department has been located in the converted bus garage. Facilities in this building included the offices for both teachers and a conference room, together with a classroom, a laboratory, and a farm shop where students and adults learn farm mechanic skills.

The department serves the entire area with an educational program for high school students and adult farmers. Adult education includes classroom instruction and management service for the farmers in the area, and also aids in considerable community service.

Students are classified in groups according to their grade. In Ag I, the farming program plans are included. Students have projects to be completed and also study the fundamentals of livestock management. Ag II consists of the science of animal nutrition, composition of feed, and feeding of livestock. In Ag III and IV farm management is a major topic. Agricultural projects range from dairy cattle and hogs to such things as bees. These projects are an important part of class work and certainly help the boys become better and more successful farmers.

RAYMOND KULBECK
Agriculture



LEE SANDAGER
Agriculture



AG DEPARTMENT BOYS LEARN HOW TO MANAGE THE "PAPER BUSINESS" OF A FARM AS WELL AS THE PROPER USE OF FARM

MACHINERY LIKE THE SPRAYER PICTURED HERE — Lester Rydeen.



Rehearsal Time Increased



RUSSELL ROSE
Vocal Music



ROLLIN NELSON
Instrumental Music
Social Studies

Music at FLHS has expanded to a program which includes not only the band and choir, but also a series of junior high music classes which stress theory, singing, and music history and appreciation.

A new arrangement of band and choir rehearsals gave Mr. Nelson an opportunity to give special help to students in "B" band during two homeroom periods. These homerooms were then left free for Mr. Rose to conduct soprano-alto and bass-tenor sectionals.



SINGING IS HARD WORK AS MR. ROSE PUTS THE CHOIR THROUGH BREATHING, PRONOUNCING, AND VOCAL EXERCISES DURING EACH REHEARSAL — Deanna Booren, Val Dupre, Sue Anderson

AT WEEKLY SECTIONAL REHEARSALS SUCH AS THIS SAXOPHONE ONE, MR. NELSON CAN GIVE SPECIAL HELP IN TIMING AND FINGERING NEEDED TO PRESENT A FINAL POLISHED NUMBER — Cheryl Moody, Sandy Kasma, Kay Hallberg, Kathy Nickelson, Sue Pepin



Instructors Lay Stress on Pupil Fitness Programs

Physical education classes this year continued to increase their stress on individual physical fitness. As part of a state-wide program, FLHS placed special emphasis on body conditioning exercises. Such emphasis on tumbling and conditioning exercises by each individual has replaced to a large extent a previous plan of various team sports. This type of program puts each individual on his own so that he can no longer rely on other team members to carry him along. Also included in this expanding physical education program is a further attempt to interest high school students in continuing their studies in this field and pursuing careers in physical education. To aid students in deciding if this should be their field of study, Mrs. Stang has given senior high girls the chance to act as student teachers in her classes. Besides being responsible for an active participation in physical sports, students are expected to know the rules and procedures followed in each sport.



MR. HANSON ENJOYS HELPING BOYS BUILD UP THEIR PHYSICAL STRENGTH AND SKILL IN HIS PHY. ED. CLASSES — Mike Moen, Mike Niemczyk, Jim Granger, David Spry

JACK CONLEY
Boys' Phy. Ed.
Athletics
Basketball



KENNETH HANSON
Boys' Phy. Ed.
Driver Training
Athletics
Football



GENEVIEVE STANG
Girls' Phy. Ed.



FL's Special Services Again Expanded



KENNETH WITTIG
Counselor



MICHAEL McGLINCH
Remedial Reading
Remedial Mathematics



RAMONA VOLKMANN
Teacher for the
Exceptional Children



EDWARD MAGNUSON
Counselor

As the number of students in a school increases, so must the number of special services which are provided to enable these students to improve themselves in their basic courses and secure necessary help in problems they might have. For this reason, an increasing number of special services is now being offered at FLHS. The guidance department, only three years in operation, has expanded into a large scale counseling program. A variety of aptitude, achievement, and interest tests provide the basis for individual counselor-student conferences. These conferences help students choose future classes and vocations.

Students with special problems in reading or mathematics are helped by another special service of FLHS, the remedial reading and mathematics classes. A new feature begun this year, under the direction of Mrs. Volkmann, gives special attention to the exceptional child.



EVERY STUDENT KNOWS JUST WHERE TO GO WHEN HE CUTS HIS FINGER, OR SUDDENLY FEELS SICK, OR JUST NEEDS AN ASPIRIN FOR A HEADACHE. BESIDES THESE SERVICES, THE SCHOOL NURSE CONDUCTS VARIOUS HEALTH PROGRAMS — Miss Stokes

ONE OF MR. WITTIG'S MANY JOBS AS HIGH SCHOOL COUNSELOR DEALS WITH CONDUCTING VARIOUS TESTING PROGRAMS. HERE HE IS SHOWN WITH SOPHOMORE BOYS AS THEY MAKE UP AN IOWA TEST THEY MISSED TAKING WITH THE REST OF THEIR CLASS — Jim Preiner, Doug Anderson, Roger Lindell



MR. MAGNUSON, THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL COUNSELOR, DISCUSSES THE PROBLEMS PECULIAR TO A SEVENTH GRADER IN A "NEW WORLD" WITH JACK DUNCAN.



AMONG THE STUDENTS WHO RECEIVE SPECIAL HELP AND ASSISTANCE FROM MR. MCGLINCH THROUGH THE REMEDIAL READING AND MATHEMATICS TEACHING PROGRAM ARE — Allen Judkins, Jimmy Eckdahl, Sharon Cameron





Leisure



Seldom the Lot of F L Seniors

Top Scholars Of The Class Of 1961

1.5	Karen Johnson	4.0	8.	Ralph Buske	3.478	14.	Delores Stark	3.239
1.5	Richard Cohoes	4.0	9.	William Cruse	3.45	15.	Sandra Peterson	3.225
3.	Kathleen Hallberg	..	3.762	10.	Edward Timm	3.41	16.5	Timothy Robinson	...	3.174
4.	Kathryn Nickelson	..	3.682	11.	Thomas Bowens	3.40	16.5	Janet Collen	3.174
5.	Susan Pepin	3.55	12.	Joyce Webb	3.325	18.	Barbara O'Hara	3.15
6.	Valerie Dupre	3.548	13.	Linda Switzer	3.30	19.	Mary Kay Brisson	...	3.125
7.	Thomas Stringer	3.522								



Karen Johnson
Co-valedictorian



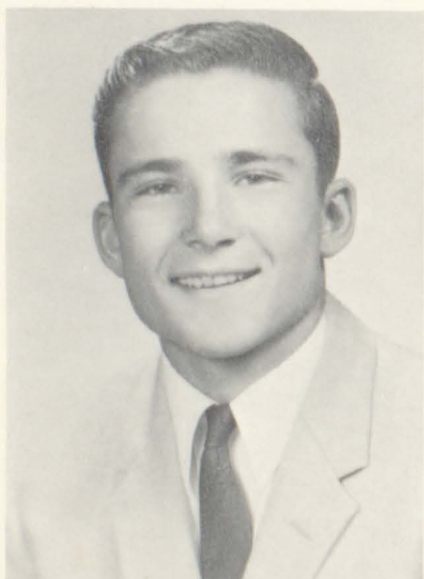
Kay Hallberg



Kathy Nickelson



Sue Pepin



Dick Cohoes
Co-valedictorian

THE NEWLY SELECTED NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY POSE FOR THEIR FORMAL PICTURE. THE TEN SENIORS AND FIVE JUNIORS ARE SELECTED BY THE FACULTY ON THE BASIS OF SCHOLASTIC RANK AND CHARACTER QUALITIES — SEATED — Audrey Engstrom, Kay Hallberg, Sue Pepin, Kathy Nickelson, Karen Johnson. SECOND ROW — Mr. Cohoes, principal, Sandy Peterson, Kay Bjornstad, Carol Makkyla, Joyce Webb, Judy Thurnbeck, Val Dupre. BACK ROW — Dennis Block, Tom Stringer, Dick Cohoes, Bill Cruse.



125 Seniors In Anniversary Class

RAYMOND (RAY) ALLISON

Lettermen's Club . . . Track . . . Wrestling . . . "He's neither a bookworm nor a social hound, but a mighty nice fellow to have around."

VIVIAN ANDERSON

FHA . . . Pep Club . . . Bus Patrol . . . "Just a long, sweet silence."

CAROL (FRED) BECHTOLD

FHA . . . GAA . . . Pep Club . . . Forester . . . Office Help . . . "Her eyes sparkle with the mischief in her heart."

VERNA MAE BEEKSMA

Pep Club . . . "She may be soft spoken, but she's true to her words."

JOSEPH (JOE) BEZEK

Wrestling . . . Junior Play Crew . . . "All things come to him who will wait . . . I'm waiting."

DENNIS (DENNY) BOOREN

Senior Class Treasurer . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Baseball . . . Basketball . . . Football . . . Track . . . Bus Patrol . . . Homecoming King . . . "Kind of bashful, but they are the best kind."

THOMAS (TOM) BOWENS

FFA . . . "Even though he may not be in Who's Who, he knows what's what."

MYRNA BOWMAN

Pep Club . . . "Quiet people are welcomed everywhere."

EUGENE (GENE) RIOPEL

(not pictured)

FFA . . . "I may do something startling yet."



DARRIL ANN BOYER

Forester . . . Library Assistant . . . Bus Patrol . . . "Never too quiet, never too gay, but a happy medium in every way."

MARY KAY BRISSON

Choir . . . Triple Trio . . . FHA . . . GAA . . . Thespians . . . Pep club . . . Office Help . . . Cheerleader . . . All School Play Crew . . . Junior Play Cast . . . Forester Editor-in-Chief . . . "In thy dark eyes splendor, where the warm light loves to dwell."

BARBARA (BARB) BROADBENT

Breeze . . . FHA . . . GAA Publicity Chairman and Treasurer . . . Pep Club . . . Thespians' Board of Directors . . . Office Help . . . Student Council Vice President . . . All School Play Crew . . . Junior Play Crew . . . Thespians Play Crew . . . Sophomore Queen Candidate . . . Homecoming Queen Candidate . . . "A fresh bouquet of fashion."

RALPH BUSKE

"The world knows little of it's great men."

JAMES (JIM) CARLSON

Choir . . . Tennis . . . "My car has three speeds: stop, reverse, and barely moving."

LAWRENCE (LARRY) CARLSON

All School Play Cast and Crew . . . "Don't give me advice, give me money."



F. L.'s Fiftieth

CAROL CARTER

FHA . . . Forester . . . GAA . . . Thespians . . . Office Help . . . Nurse's Assistant . . . Junior Play Crew . . . "Perfection is the power of a woman."

ALBERT (SKIP) CHAUSSEE

Lettermen's Club . . . Thespians . . . Football . . . All School Play Cast and Crew . . . Junior Play Cast and Crew . . . "It's not what I did wrong, but what you caught me at."

RICHARD (DICK) COHOES

Lettermen's Club . . . Basketball . . . Football . . . Track . . . National Honor Society . . . "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."

JANET COLLEN

Forester . . . GAA . . . Pep Club . . . Thespians . . . Junior Play Crew . . . "The only way to have a friend is to be one."

WILLIAM (BILL) CRUSE

Freshman Class President . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Basketball . . . Baseball . . . Cross Country . . . Football . . . Track . . . Boys' State Representative . . . Sophomore King Candidate . . . Homecoming King Candidate . . . "He has both feet planted firmly in the air."

JUDY DARWIN

Office Help . . . "She was cut out to be an angel, but somebody ran away with the pattern."



SALLY DRUMMOND

Forester ... Pep Club ... "I'm not always as quiet as I appear."

SUSAN (SUE) DRUMMOND

Pep Club ... "Having beauty and to be soft spoken is to a woman's advantage."

CHARLENE DUBOIS

Forester ... Pep Club ... GAA ... "Happiness is that sensation you acquire when you are too busy to keep miserable."

KENNETH (KEN) DUFRESNE

Choir ... FFA ... Junior Play Cast ... All School Play Cast and Crew ... "I'm learning a lot, but school interferes."

VALERIE (VAL) DUPRE

Band ... Choir ... GHA ... GAA ... Pep Club ... Tumbling Team ... Cheerleading Captain ... Girls' State ... National Honor Society ... Homecoming Queen ... "May every hair on her head be a shining candle to light her to glory."

JUDITH (Judy) DUTCHER

Transfer from St. Paul Park ... Forester ... "If mischief is a part of heaven, she's on her way there."



Graduating Class

GLORIA EBEL

Pep Club ... Bus Patrol ... Junior Play Crew ... "Not that I love studies less, but that I love fun more."

BETTY EDE

Band ... GAA ... Thespians ... Forester ... Junior Play Crew ... One Act Play (Student Director) ... "Generally speaking, I'm generally speaking."

GAYLE EMERSON

GAA ... Pep Club ... Office Help ... Library Assistant ... Breeze ... Forester ... "I'm little and I'm wise and a terror for my size."

FRANCIS (FRAN) FAYMOVILLE

Lettermen's Club ... FFA ... Bus Patrol ... Football ... Wrestling ... "I never let school interfere with my amusements."

JOHN FEHRMAN

FFA ... Lettermen's Club ... Football ... "I may do something startling yet."

GERALD (JERRY) FINGAL

Choir ... Bus Patrol ... Tennis ... Cross Country ... Track ... "I don't preach, why should I practice?"



DENNIS FITZGERALD

Choir ... Tennis ... Football ... Baseball ... "They say he was once caught studying."

JOAN FRANDLE

GAA ... "Men may direct the intellect, but women direct the heart."

CYNTHIA FRANZEN

"Life is ten per cent what you make it and ninety per cent how you take it."

LOREN FRIBERG

Choir ... FFA ... "There are two people full of devilry, Loren's both of them."

GRACE FUGLIE

Choir ... Junior Class Secretary ... Breeze ... FHA ... GAA ... Forester ... Pep Club ... Thespians ... Junior Play Crew ... "A cute lass with lots of class."

DENNIS (VIC) GAMBLE

FFA ... Football ... "Abandon all hope ye who enter my car."



61 Grads Will Attend

LOIS GILBERT

Transfer from Columbia Heights ... "Better late than never."

WAYNE GILBERTSON

Lettermen's Club ... Baseball ... Football ... Track ... Wrestling ... "It's not that I like to study less, it's just that I like athletics best."

KAREN GLENN

Choir ... FHA Treasurer ... Pep Club ... Forester ... Bus Patrol ... Junior Play Crew ... "Always the same, sunshine or rain."

GREGORY (GREG) GOODINE

FFA ... "The fellow who is up and doing is never down and out."

JUDY GOSS

Transfer from Houston ... Forester ... "Blondes can be manufactured, but red-heads come naturally."

KENNETH (KENNY) GRUBBS

FFA ... Wrestling ... "The door was open, so I just walked in."



KATHLEEN (KAY) HALLBERG

Band ... Choir ... Band and Choir Council ... Triple Trio ... Sax Ensemble ... GAA ... Thespian President ... Breeze Assistant and Co-Editor ... National Honor Society ... "Here's to a girl with a heart and smile, who can make this bubble of life worthwhile."

EARL HALLEY

Lettermen's Club ... FFA ... Bus Patrol ... Wrestling ... "Me and my Ford."



WILLIAM (BILL) HALUPTZOK

Lettermen's Club ... Football ... Wrestling ... Track ... His mischievous ways are like the Mississippi, lined with bluffs."

LORRY HANSON

"Never gets grey from overwork."

RICHARD (DICK) HARDENBROOK

Track ... Wrestling ... Bus Patrol ... "They said it couldn't be done, so I didn't try."

ANDREW (ANDY) HAUER

Student Council ... "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."



Different Colleges

BETTY HAWKINSON

Band ... Choir ... FHA ... Forester ... "Who calls her friend, that one is fortunate."

BARBARA (BARB) HEISLER

Choir ... Triple Trio ... Sophomore Class Secretary ... Breeze ... FHA ... Forester ... Pep Club ... GAA ... Thespian Vice President ... Office Help ... Student Council Secretary and President ... All School Play ... One Act Play ... Thespian Play ... Junior Play ... Sophomore Queen ... Homecoming Queen Candidate ... "She's small, but so is a stick of dynamite."

SUE HEUCKENDORF

Choir ... Breeze ... Forester ... GAA ... Pep Club ... Thespian Secretary ... Nurse's Assistant ... All School Play Crew ... Junior Play Crew ... Thespian Play Crew ... "To Know her is to like her."

SANDRA (SANDY) HOFF

Junior and Senior Class' Vice President ... Breeze ... Forester ... GAA ... Junior Play Student Director and Crew ... Sophomore Queen Candidate ... Homecoming Queen Candidate ... "There was never a saint with red hair."

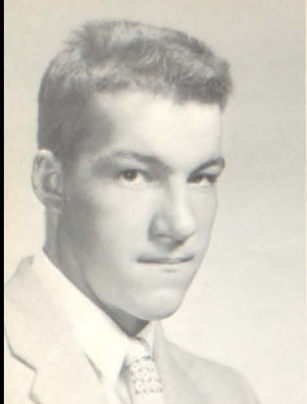
LEO HOULE

FFA Vice President ... Lettermen's Club ... Basketball ... Cross Country ... Football ... Track ... "His line is long enough to hang clothes on."

LEON HOULE

Choir ... Lettermen's Club ... Basketball ... Cross Country ... Football ... Track ... "Merry men lead merry lives."





CARL JENSON

FFA ... Lettermen's Club ... Basketball ... Football ... Baseball ... "Don't recite too loud, I'm sleeping."

CAROL JOHNSON

GAA ... Pep Club ... "Friendly toward all with a manner sweet, a kind of girl you'd like to meet."



DARLENE JOHNSON

Freshman Class Secretary ... Breeze ... FHA ... GAA One Act Play Crew ... "Merry eyes and merry ways."



DENNIS C. JOHNSON

Band ... Thespians ... Bus Patrol ... All School Play Cast ... Junior Play Cast ... "We like him still, the stiller the better."

DENNIS E. JOHNSON

Choir ... "A man of few words need never take back any."

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JOAN JOHNSON

GAA ... FHA ... Pep Club ... Bus Patrol ... Forester ... Library Assistant ... Junior Play Crew ... One Act Play Crew ... "Less quiet than you think, more generous than you know."

KAREN JOHNSON

Band ... Band Council ... Choir ... FHA ... Pep Club ... Junior Play Crew ... Forester Co-Editor ... National Honor Society ... "Love me, love my dog."

ANTHONY (TONY)
JAVANOVICH
"Good-bye fellows,
I'm through."



BERNARD (BERNIE) KNAUFF

FFA ... Bus Patrol ... "I know a lot, but I can't think of it."

NANCY LACROIX

Pep Club ... Forester ... Breeze ... All School Play Crew ... Junior Play Crew ... "A mind of her own and a voice to express it."





DOUGLAS (DOUG)
LATEW
"He may be quiet,
but who knows what
a quiet man will do."

CECELIA LOCKE
FHA ... Forester ... All School Play Crew ... Junior
Play Crew ... Contest Play Crew ... Bus Patrol ...
Nurse's Assistant ... "A likeable girl with a likeable way."

RUTH LUITEN
Choir ... Forester ... Thespians ... Junior Play Crew
... "A conscientious individual with a purpose in her
ways."

GAYLE LUNDGREN
Choir ... FHA ... Breeze ... Forester Business Manager
... History Club ... Pep Club ... Thespians ... All
School Play Cast ... Junior Play Cast and Crew ... "A
giggle, a dash, a shriek, and a crash."

JEANETTE (JENNY) McPHAIL
Choir ... Triple Trio ... Senior Class Secretary ... FHA
... Forester ... Student Council Secretary ... GAA
Secretary ... Pep Club ... Thespians ... All School Play
Cast and Crew ... Junior Play Cast and Crew ... Sopho-
more Queen Candidate ... "A girl that will get along no
matter where she is, because it's her nature."



Graduating Class



JANET (JAN) MARIER
Choir ... Triple Trio ... Breeze ... FHA ... GAA ...
Thespians ... "Today is the tomorrow I worried about
yesterday."

JUDITH (JUDY) MATTSON
Choir ... "I don't tell to all what I know."

WAYNE MOODY
FFA ... "I love to
sit on the fence and
watch the snails go
by."



TIMOTHY (TIM) MILLER
History Club ... "I'll show you all, I may get to be
President."

JEANETTE (JEAN) MIRON
Choir ... FHA ... GAA ... Forester ... Thespians ...
Bus Patrol ... All School Play Cast ... Thespian Play
Crew ... Junior Play Crew ... "Tranquil in spirit and
serene in manner."





ELIZABETH (BETTY) NELSON

Choir . . . Forester . . . "Shucks! If we said anything about her, she'd blush."

DAVID (DAVE) NICKELSON

Choir . . . FFA . . . "The best way to argue with a woman is with your hat. Grab it and run."



JUDITH (JUDY)

MULVIHILL

Choir . . . Breeze . . .
FHA . . . GAA . . .
Forester . . . Thespians
. . . All School Play Cast
. . . Thespian . . . Play
Crew . . . "Always look
forward to the best."

KATHRYN (KATHY) NICKELSON

Choir . . . Choir Accompanist . . . Triple Trio . . . Band . . .
Sax Ensemble . . . Junior Class Treasurer . . . Forester Co-
Editor . . . Pep Club . . . Junior Play Crew . . . National
Honor Society . . . FHA . . . "We miss Kathy on week-
ends. Wonder who misses her during the week?"

CHARLES NORDIN

Choir . . . FFA . . . "My motto is, 'Don't study until you're
called on to recite'."



JOANNE (JO) ODERMATT

Breeze . . . Forester . . . FHA . . . Pep Club . . . Ag. Sec-
retary . . . Junior Play Crew . . . All School Play Crew . . .
"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

BARBARA (BARB) O'HARA

FHA President and Vice President . . . Forester . . . Office
Help . . . Pep Club . . . Junior Play Crew . . . "It takes the
Irish."



SUSAN (SUE) PEPIN

Band . . . Saxophone
Ensemble . . . Choir . . .
Triple Trio . . . Breeze
Co-Editor . . . FHA Song-
leader . . . GAA . . .
Thespians Treasurer . . .
Cheerleader . . . All
School Play Student Di-
rector . . . Junior Play
Cast and Crew . . . Thes-
pians Play Cast and
Crew . . . "All the world's
a stage."

NANCY OHMAN

Band . . . Choir . . . Breeze . . . Forester . . . FHA . . .
GAA . . . Thespians . . . All School Play Cast and Crew
. . . Junior Play Crew . . . Homecoming Queen Candidate
. . . "What someone else won't think of, she will."

RUDY OLSON

Lettermen's Club President . . . Student Council . . . Base-
ball . . . Basketball . . . Football Co-Captain . . . Track . . .
"Nobody but a genius can afford to waste time."



MARCELLA PERREAULT

Choir . . . FHA . . . GAA . . . Forester . . . "Any accom-
plishment takes time."

SHARON PERREAULT

Choir . . . Mr. Wittig's Secretary . . . "An ounce of cheer
is worth a pound of gloom."





CAROLE PETERSEN

"What's the use of worrying when there are so many other things to do?"

DOUGLAS (DOUG) PETERSON

FFA . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Football . . . "If I'm studying when you come in, wake me up."



SANDRA (SANDY)
PETERSON

Band Secretary . . . Choir . . . Triple Trio . . . FHA Forester . . . Pep Club . . . Office Help . . . Junior Play Crew . . . "A contagious giggle is her prize; she is also blessed with big brown eyes."



BERNARD (BERNIE) PREINER

Sophomore Class President . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Basketball . . . Track . . . Sophomore King Candidate . . . Homecoming King Candidate . . . "A hunting I will go, for what you'll never know."

SHARON PROULX

Pep Club . . . Student Council . . . Library Assistant . . . Breeze Art Editor . . . Forester . . . One Act Play Cast . . . Junior Play Cast and Crew . . . All School Play Crew . . . "Hail to our artist!"



ALAN REESE

Audio Visual . . . Cross Country . . . Senior Play Cast and Crew . . . All School Play Crew . . . "I think, I think, more than you think I think."

LARRY RUTHERFORD

Basketball . . . Tennis . . . "There are enough serious things in life without considering yourself one of them."



SANDRA (SANDY) RIOUX

FHA . . . GAA . . . Pep Club . . . "Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

TIMOTHY (TIM) ROBINSON

Band . . . Band Council . . . Choir . . . Breeze . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Student Council . . . Golf . . . Junior Play Cast and Crew . . . Thespian Play Cast . . . "In his hands the thing became a trumpet."

KERMIT SANDSTROM

Baseball . . . Basketball . . . Football . . . "Take him all in, you'll never see anyone like him again."



LARRY ROOTES

Choir . . . Thespians . . . Breeze . . . Forester . . . "When people agree with me I feel I must be wrong."

MARVIN SANDGREN

"Boids is on the wing I hoid, but that's absoid cause wings is on the boid."



RONALD (RON) SCHATZ

Football . . . Track . . . "The more I learn, the more I forget."

LARRY SCHIMMELPHENNIG

"What's in a name, they ask me."

KAREN SCHMIDT

FHA . . . GAA . . . Pep Club . . . Tumbling Team . . . "Friendship is the highest degree of perfection in society."

EDWIN SCOTT

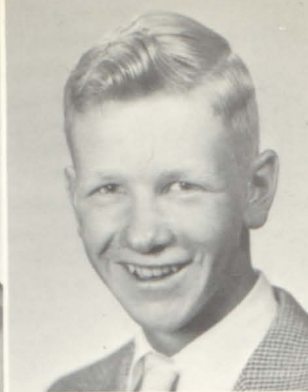
Transfer from Bloomington . . . "All I know is what I see around me."

MYLO SHOBERG

Lettermen's Club . . . Baseball . . . Basketball . . . Football . . . Homecoming King Candidate . . . "Many a heart flutters when he's in the game."

SANDRA (SANDY) SHOSTEN

Pep Club . . . "Her hair makes a glorious crown, and her face never harbors a frown."



VIRGIL SPRINGER

FFA . . . "Sometimes I sit and think; usually I just sit."

DELORES STARK

Pep Club . . . "Worry, worry, but never hurry."

JERRY STEIRO

"No relation to the nightwatchman, although he works the same hours."

VIRGINIA (GINGER) STERNBERG

FHA . . . Forester . . . GAA . . . All School Play Crew . . . Junior Play Crew . . . "Talk about Ginger! She's the whole spice box with the pepper thrown in."

JENELLE STRECKER

FHA Vice President . . . Forester . . . GAA . . . Thespians . . . Library Assistant . . . All School Play Crew . . . Thespian Play Crew . . . One Act Play Crew . . . Junior Play Crew . . . "Ambition has no rest."

DOUGLAS (DOUG) STREITZ

"Why is it that the wrong way always seems more reasonable?"



THOMAS (TOM) STRINGER

Freshman Class Secretary . . . Sophomore Class Vice President . . .
Choir . . . FFA . . . Football . . . Student Council . . . "The hardest job
of all is trying to look busy when you're not."

LINDA SWITZER

Choir . . . Music Librarian . . . Breeze . . . Forester . . . GAA . . . One
Act Play Cast . . . "Common sense is not a common thing."



DARRELL THURNBECK

Senior Class President . . . FFA . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Basketball
. . . Football . . . Track . . . "Athletics claims him for its own."

EDWARD (EDDY) TIMM

"He's a quiet guy, but quite a guy."

ARLYN (BUTCH) TOLZMANN

Sophomore Vice President . . . Band . . . Band Council . . . Choir . . .
Lettermen's Club . . . Basketball . . . Cross Country . . . Football . . .
Track . . . Junior Play Cast and Crew . . . Senior Play Cast and Crew
. . . "A guy you can look up to."

GEORGE VEDDER

Band . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Basketball . . . Baseball . . . Football . . .
"He may be short, but so was Napoleon."



EUGENE (GENE) WALDOCH

Choir . . . "Just because he takes his time doesn't mean he's slow."

JOYCE (JOY) WEBB

Library Assistant . . . Junior Play Cast and Crew . . . All School Play
Crew . . . "Her friends they are many; her foes, are there any?"

JANINE WEST

Choir . . . FHA . . . Pep Club . . . Tumbling Team . . . Majorette . . . "As
restless as a windshield wiper."

KATHLEEN (KATHY) WILLETTE

Forester . . . Pep Club . . . Bus Patrol . . . "If there's mischief brewing,
she's stirring it."

JAY WRIGHT

Lettermen's Club Secretary and Treasurer . . . Football . . . Track . . .
Wrestling . . . "Wheaties did it."

GARY ZAK

Junior Class President . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Basketball . . . Football
. . . Track . . . Homecoming King Candidate . . . Sophomore King . . .
"The war didn't break out, he just started his car."







**All Classes Have Part
In Student Life**



UNDER THE ABLE DIRECTION OF MR. NELSON, OUR BAND IS AGAIN LIVING UP TO THE REPUTATION OF BEING "AMONG THE BEST." MUCH OF THE BUSY PAPER WORK IS GIVEN OVER TO THE SECRETARY, SANDY PETERSON, AS SHE PREPARES BAND LISTS, ISSUES UNIFORMS, HANDS OUT MUSIC, AND ACTS AS MR. NELSON'S "RIGHT HAND MAN."



Band Elated Over Long-Awaited Uniforms

Proudly donning their newly acquired uniforms, the high school band made their initial public appearance in a winter concert presented in December.

The new uniforms may be easily changed from a formal concert uniform to a more dazzling uniform for marching. For concerts the band is dressed in an all-black uniform with accents of gold and white. Marching brings on a new sparkling look to the eye of the viewer, as gold fronts and backs accented with maroon letters are added.

Playing at the Christmas Concert, pepfests, parades, the annual district contest and a special appearance on WCCO's Prep Parade gave the band many opportunities to appear before the public.

Under the direction of Mr. Nelson, plans are being made to include an increased number of parades in the summer schedule.



ANY BAND WOULD STRIKE UP A PEPPY TUNE WITH THESE PRETTY "ACCESSORIES" OUT IN FRONT LEADING THE WAY — STANDING — Val Dupre, drum major; Peggy Lehman, twirler; SEATED left to right — Sandra Marier, Eileen Fuglie, Mara Kauls, Sue Renard, Rae Anne Sivigny, Evelyn Johnson.



Cornets — Trumpets

Tim Robinson
Dennis C. Johnson
Charlotte Case
Judy Hawkinson
Larry Waldoch
Craig Moen
Darrell Benson
Ron Wells
Laurel Cakebread

Horns

Judy Thurnbeck
Judy Martz
Naomi Moody
Audrey Hess
Cindy Fors

Baritones

Dan Lundquist
Marvin Scherer
Dale Kolbow
Bob Thurnbeck

Basses

Larry Locke
Vincent Monson
Dale Monson
Mike Johnson

Oboe

Bob Engquist

Flutes

Kay Bjornstad
Pat Christensen
Sandra Waldo
Doug Harper
Deirdre Lellman
Susan Stuard
Joan Bond
Janet Thorp

Bass Clarinets

Karen Johnson
Colly Lawler

Alto Saxophones

Kay Hallberg
Nancy Ohman
Sandy Kasma
Cheryl Moody
Marie Tennis
Cathy Lawler

Tenor Saxophones

Sue Pepin
Irvin Harper
Connie Carlson

Baritone Saxophone

Kathy Nickelson

Bassoon

Betty Hawkinson

Clarinets

Sharon Case
Diane Thrall
Betty Ede
Ray Halverson
Joan Petzka
Darlene Benson
Candy Proulx
Kathy Ekblad
Karen Elmstrom
Barbara Anderson
Chuck Dale
Kay Johnson
Carolyn Hawkinson

Trombones

Arlyn Tolzmann
Ron Westberg
Mike Rardon
Dean Gardner
Bob Hillsdale
Alana Gilbertson

Percussion

Ken Sahlin
Wayne Johnson
Chuck Avery
Fred Beeksm
Ken MacLean
Tom Wegleitner
Greg Linnell



"THE CONVENTION WILL PLEASE COME TO ORDER SO WE CAN PROCEED WITH THE NEXT NOMINATION!"



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS — Barb Heisler, president; Rick Olson, vice-president; Jenny McPhail, secretary; Audrey Engstrom, parliamentarian.

'New' Council Bigger, Better

A "new look" characterized the Student Council this year, as the new constitution took effect for the first time. Amid showers of confetti, nominating speeches, and parades for the favorite candidates, FLHS held its first Student Council nominating convention in much the same style as the national Presidential conventions are held. As the officers, class representatives, and commissioners work to use the ideas and programs of the new constitution, it may have seemed much like the beginning of a Student Council for the first time.

Forest Lake High School's Student Council had its beginning in the school year of 1936-1937 with Grace Forsberg serving as the first "Prexie." In the twenty-five years of the council's existence, Forest Lake has been host to two St. Paul district conventions. Many advisors have served the council, and in the past three years, the counselors have served in this capacity. The Student Council is now under the able direction of Mr. Wittig.

As the governing body of the students of FLHS, the Student Council has endeavored to promote student interest in the various school functions. "Granger the Ranger" became the mascot of the Junior Class as an award for the highest activity ticket sales. In further efforts to make Homecoming a more memorable event, the Student Council worked to further interest in it, and conducted a Homecoming poll which gave the students a chance to express their ideas for a more successful Homecoming. The council also sponsored the first dance of the school year and sponsored a school-wide Christmas toy drive for needy children. Throughout the years the programs of the student council have developed to their present form and the Student Council has become a very effective governing body.

STUDENT COUNCIL COMMISSIONERS — SEATED — Don Morehouse, Sharon Proulx, Sharon Case, Carole Christensen, Kathy O'Brian, Sandy Kasma, STANDING — Jim Degendorfer, Donna Bond, Tom Stringer, Andy Hauer, Allen Stringer, Ken Quigley.



Publications Meet Change, Expansion

A quick look into the publications' room will find typewriters, "borrowed" from various places, in constant use, stories being written and rewritten and rewritten, editors frantically working to meet their deadlines and a general atmosphere of confusion. Both of the school's publications have found this year to be one of expansion and change.

To assure that the BREEZE will live up to the fine ratings previously achieved and provide complete and accurate coverage of every school activity, "news" chairmen have been assigned to check for possible stories each week. The new positions of business manager and news editor were created to assure efficient production. Subscriptions were taken from students who desired to have their own personal copy of the BREEZE each week. The new advisors, Mr. Arneson and Mr. Welshons, never failed to see that their staff always finished in time to "meet the press."

1961 marks the school's Golden Anniversary, and to commemorate this, a special FORESTER will include glimpses of years past as well as plans for the future. Since the community plays such an important part in the daily life of the students and their school, the yearbook contains a special tribute to various phases of the community.

THE MEMBERS OF THE BREEZE STAFF POOL TALENTS OF WRITING, TYPING, HEADLINING, AND GENERAL RESOURCEFULNESS TO MEET EACH WEEKLY DEADLINE.



Kay Hallberg
Managing Editor



Sue Pepin
Managing Editor



Diane Hehner
News Editor



Judie Martz
Feature Editor



Nancy Ohman
Business Manager





THE GREATEST BURDEN OF PUTTING OUT THE ANNUAL FALLS ON THE SHOULDERS OF THESE STUDENTS AS THEY TURN TO THEIR ADVISOR FOR HELP — Mr. Rafferty, advisor; Kathy Nickelson, Co-editor; Mary Kay Brisson, editor-in-chief; Gayle Lundgren, business manager; Karen Johnson, co-editor.

TO THE MORE THAN 30 FORESTER STAFF MEMBERS ARE ASSIGNED SUCH DUTIES AS COLLECTING SUBSCRIPTIONS, SOLICITING AND DESIGNING ADS, AND WRITING COPY.



Singers Perform at F. L.'s Events

Under the capable direction of Mr. Russell Rose, the eighty voice choir again completed another successful year.

The first performance of the year came at Christmas as the choir together with the dramatics department presented the "Christmas story."

With the coming of spring, the choir presented their Spring Concert to the public. The program presented in the elementary gym was divided into two parts, the sacred numbers performed in robes and the secular numbers in formal attire. Featured in the concert were the choir's contest numbers and a medley of tunes from the hit Broadway show "Kismet."

One of the biggest thrills for the choir was the exchange trip to Lake City High School in Lake City, Minnesota in '59-'60. The choir loaded their robes, as well as formals, into the two chartered buses for the ninety mile trip.

Sopranos

Brisson, Mary Kay
Dupre, Valerie
Glenn, Karen
Heisler, Barbara
Luiten, Ruth
Marier, Sandra
Miron, Jeanette
Nelson, Betty
Nickelson, Kathy
Ohman, Nancy
Perreault, Marcella
Switzer, Linda
Andersen, Sue
Berntson, Paula
Bjornstad, Kay
Decker, Nancy
Gunderson, Sharon
Gustafson, Yvonne
Hermes, Marianne
Istvanovich, Judy
Johnson, Karen
Johnson, Judy Rae
O'Brien, Kathy
Peterson, Marlys
Amundson, Phyllis
Benson, Darlene
Booren, Deanna

Heisler, Mary

Marier, Janet
Stuard, Roberta
Wahlquist, Gerry Lee

Altos

Fuglie, Grace
Heuckendorf, Sue
Lundgren, Gayle
McPhail, Jeanette
Mulvihill, Judy
Perreault, Sharon
Cardinal, Andrea
Case, Charlotte
Case, Sharon
Engstrom, Audrey
Forsberg, Wendee
Knutson, Sharon
Thrall, Diane
Thurnbeck, Judy
Vogel, Mary
Banta, Mary
Glenn, Barbara
Granholt, Judith
Houle, Karen
Larson, Carol
Vanderpas, Esther



Tenors

Dufresne, Kenneth
Friberg, Loren
Hallberg, Kay
Hawkinson, Betty
Nordin, Charles
Pepin, Sue
Matheson, Orval
O'Hara, William
Sahlin, Kenneth
Edstrom, Peter
Johnson, Donn
Nickelson, Loren

Basses

Fingal, Gerald
Houle, Leon
Johnson, Dennis E.
Nickelson, David
Robinson, Tim
Rootes, Larry
Tolzmann, Arlyn
Waldoch, Eugene
Lundquist, Dan
Scherer, Marvin
Knutson, Duane
Lindgren, Donald
Maranville, Allan
Miller, Gary
Peterson, Winston
Ramsden, Ronald
Schatz, Michael



"IT'S A C SHARP, NOT NATURAL," EXPLAINS MR. ROSE AS HE GOES OVER A PIECE OF MUSIC WITH ACCOMPANIST KATHY NICKELSON BEFORE A CHOIR REHEARSAL.

THE MANY HOURS OF DISCIPLINED REHEARSAL ARE REWARDED IN THRILLING MOMENTS OF PERFORMANCE SUCH AS THIS ONE DURING THE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM, WHICH WAS A COMBINED EFFORT OF THE MUSIC AND DRAMATIC DEPARTMENTS.



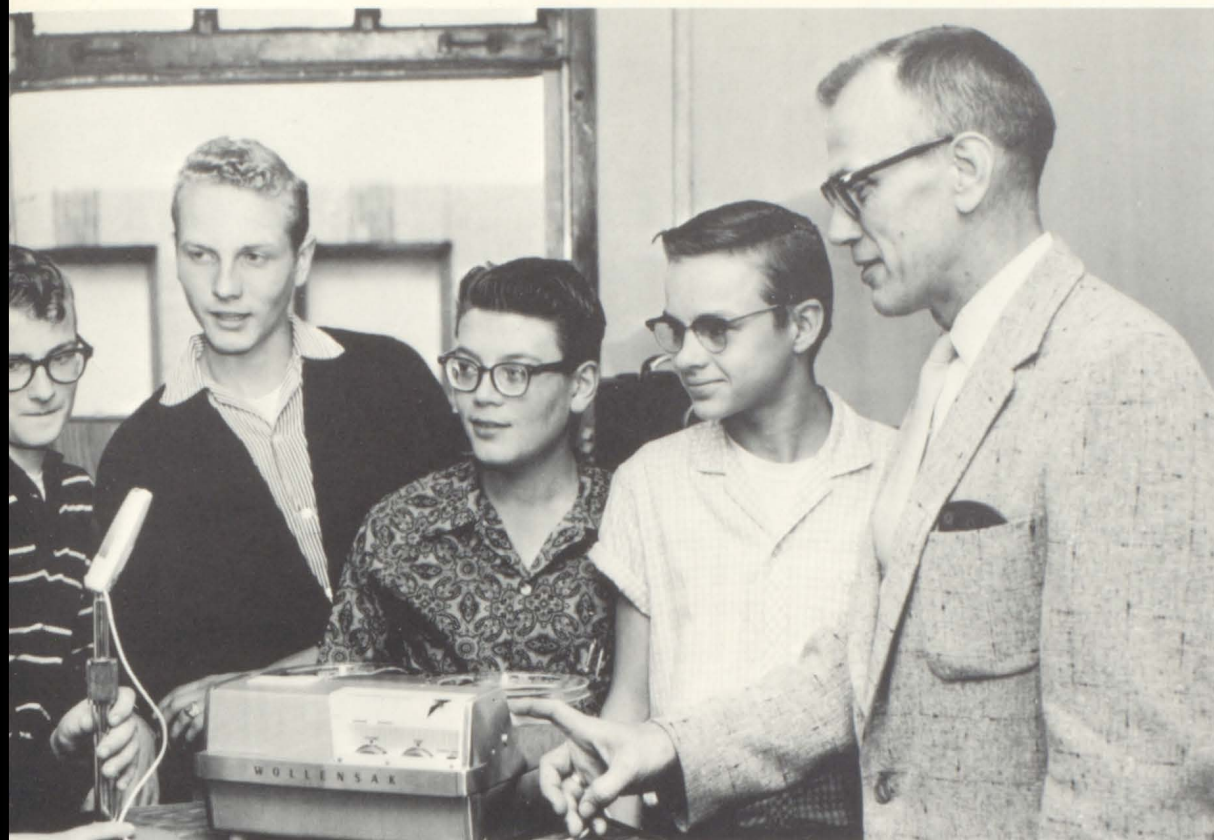


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JUNIOR FHA OFFICERS — SEATED — Susan Taylor; Bernice Hartzi; Diane Johnson, president; Miss Arfstrom, advisor. STANDING — Julena Lind; Kathy Balzart; Joan Petzka; Audrey Timm.

SENIOR FHA OFFICERS — SEATED — Candy Proulx; Karen Glenn; Audrey Engstrom; Barb O'Hara, president. STANDING — Anne Jenuine; Jenelle Strecker; Mrs. Riggs, advisor.

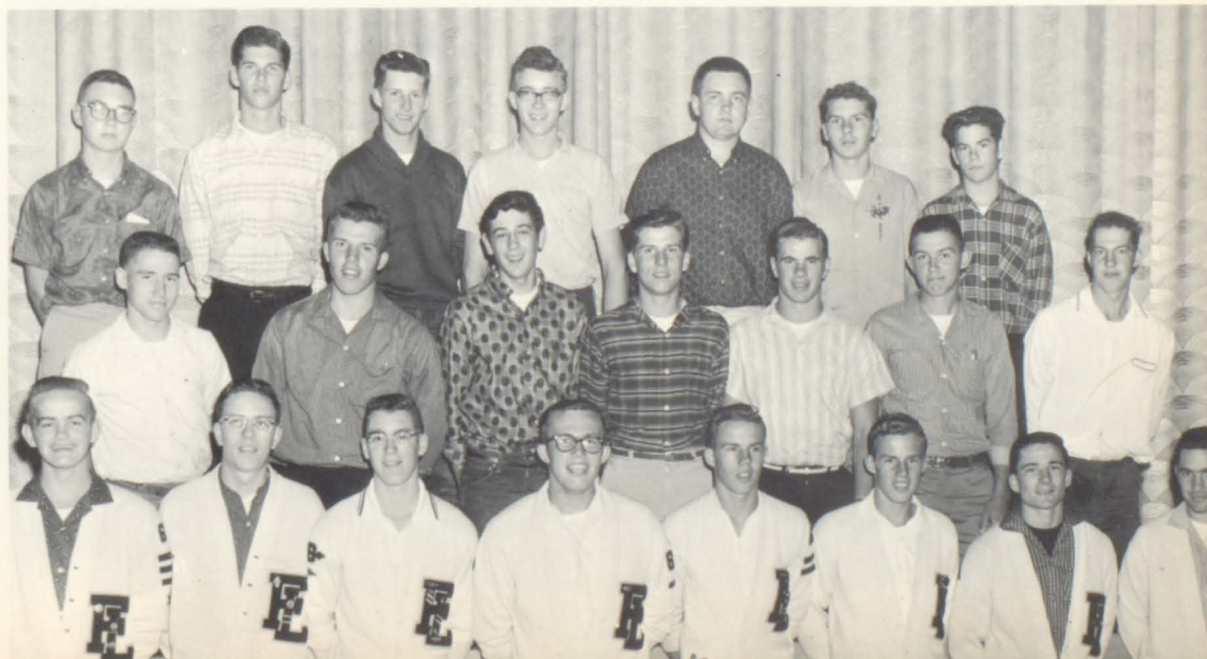
GAA OFFICERS — SEATED — Sandy Hoff; Val Dupre, president; STANDING — Joanne Odermatt; Barb Broadbent; Phyllis Amundson; Diane Thrall; Linda Voss.



THE AUDIO-VISUAL MEMBERS SHOWN HERE TESTING THE NEW TAPE RECORDER ARE — Donna Carlson, Jerry Wright, Bill O'Hara, Jim Onsager, Alan Reese, and their advisor, Mr. Markuson.

Give Service, Others Offer Activity

LETTERMEN — FRONT ROW — Mylo Shoberg, Arlyn Tolzman, Bill Cruse, Jay Wright, Leo Houle, Leon Houle, Dick Cohoes, Darrell Thrunbeck. ROW 2 — George Vedder, Dennis Booren, Dave Sandstrom, John Fehrman, Wayne Gilbertson, Dean Gardner, Carl Jensen. BACK ROW — Tim Robinson, Bernard Preiner, Gary Zak, Bob Johnson, Al Chaussee, Chuck Patrin, Larry Houle.





HOMECOMING ROYALTY — Gary Zak, Bill Cruse, Mylo Shoberg, Bernard Preiner, Dennis Booren, Val Dupre, Sandy Hoff, Barb Broadbent, Nancy Ohman, Barb Heisler.

SPIRITS AND FLAMES LEAP HIGH AT THE BONFIRE.



OOOH! ANYONE COULD TELL SHE USES IVORY LIQUID!



Val, Denny Named 1960 HC Royalty

A crisp autumn day set the stage for Homecoming, 1960, at Forest Lake High School.

Amid cheers of approval, last year's royalty, Sharon DeLong and Ken Anderson, chose the new king and queen, Dennis Booren and Valerie Dupre.

Following the pepfest and coronation, the entire student body viewed the Homecoming parade. The high school band, the newly-crowned royalty, and the class floats highlighted the parade.

In the evening, the Rangers properly "Blackened the Bluejays" to the tune of 34 to 6. After the game alumni joined students at the annual dance, whose theme this year was, "Homecoming in Hawaii." Before the game all alumni were honored guests at a special coffee hour.

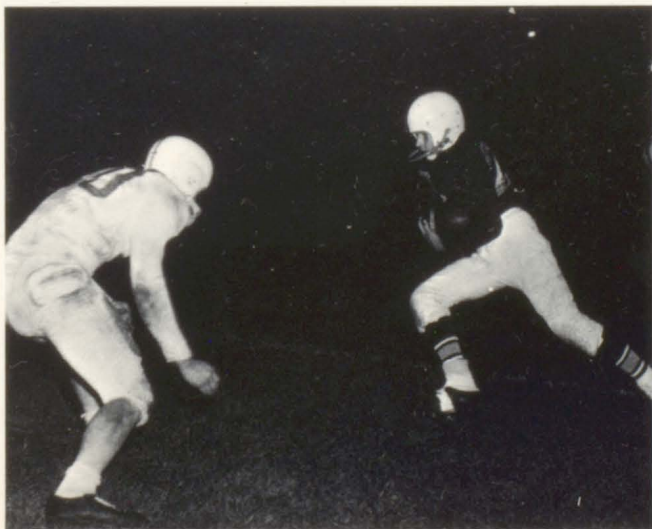
Thursday evenings events started with a pep rally and bonfire followed by a sock hop. After the introduction of the candidates and talks by the football co-captains, the band led a "snake-dance" back to the gym for the sock-hop.

All-in-all, Homecoming, 1960, proved to be a tremendous success.



AFTER THE BIG MOMENT, VAL AND DENNY FOUND THEMSELVES THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION FOR THE REST OF THE HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES.

"OUTA MY WAY," YELLS RANGER ANDY KAULS AS HE HEADS FOR THE TAYLORS FALLS' GOAL LINE.



JUNIORS "BLACK-N-BLUE JAYS" ATOP THEIR FIRST-PRIZE FLOAT.



Last of the Class Productions, 'A Connecticut Yankee'

IN THIS MEDIEVAL SETTING, WE JOURNEYED WITH A CONNECTICUT YANKEE BACK TO THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR AND HIS NOBLE KNIGHTS.



CAPTURING STRANGE-LOOKING MEN, PROTECTING FAIR DAMSELS, AND GIVING HIS ALL FOR KING ARTHUR — IT'S ALL IN A DAY'S WORK FOR THIS NOBLE KNIGHT — Barb Heisler, Al Chaussee.



PERHAPS A NEW EXPERIENCE FOR THESE THESPIAN OFFICERS IS BEING ABLE TO SEE THE CONTROL ROOM WHERE THE LIGHTING CHANGES OF THE DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS ORIGINATE — SENIOR THESPIAN OFFICERS: Marilee Smith, Clerk; Barb Heisler, Vice President; Kay Hallberg, President; Sue Pepin, Treasurer; Sue Heuckendorf, Secretary. JUNIOR THESPIAN OFFICERS: Cathy Lawler, President; Dianne Johnson, Secretary; Mr Fischer, Advisor.

F. L.'s First All School Production Is 'Teahouse of the August Moon'

Forest Lake High School's Thespian troupe assumed a greater role in the school this year as they took over the presentation of the school's dramatic productions. Mark Twain's *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court* became the last of the class plays, which were replaced by the all-school plays sponsored by the Thespians.

Under the direction of dramatics Coach Roland Fischer, the Thespians combined a goat and an army jeep together with cricket cages and an oriental teahouse to present their first production, *Teahouse of the August Moon*. *Medea*, a Greek tragedy, was presented as the contest play.

A junior high Thespian troupe was organized to aid in presenting these plays and also to train students in dramatic appreciation and presentation.



A PET GOAT HARDLY SEEMED THE THING TO INCLUDE ON A TRIP TO A NATIVE VILLAGE, BUT WHEN IT CAME TO TESTING THEIR LATEST "ENTERPRISE," THIS GI AND HIS INTERPRETER WERE GLAD TO HAVE HIM AROUND.



SINCE NO GEISHA GIRL COULD BE COMPLETE WITHOUT A TEAHOUSE, THIS GROUP OF ORIENTAL VILLAGERS AND AN INGENIOUS AMERICAN GI CONSTRUCTED THE LOVELY TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON.



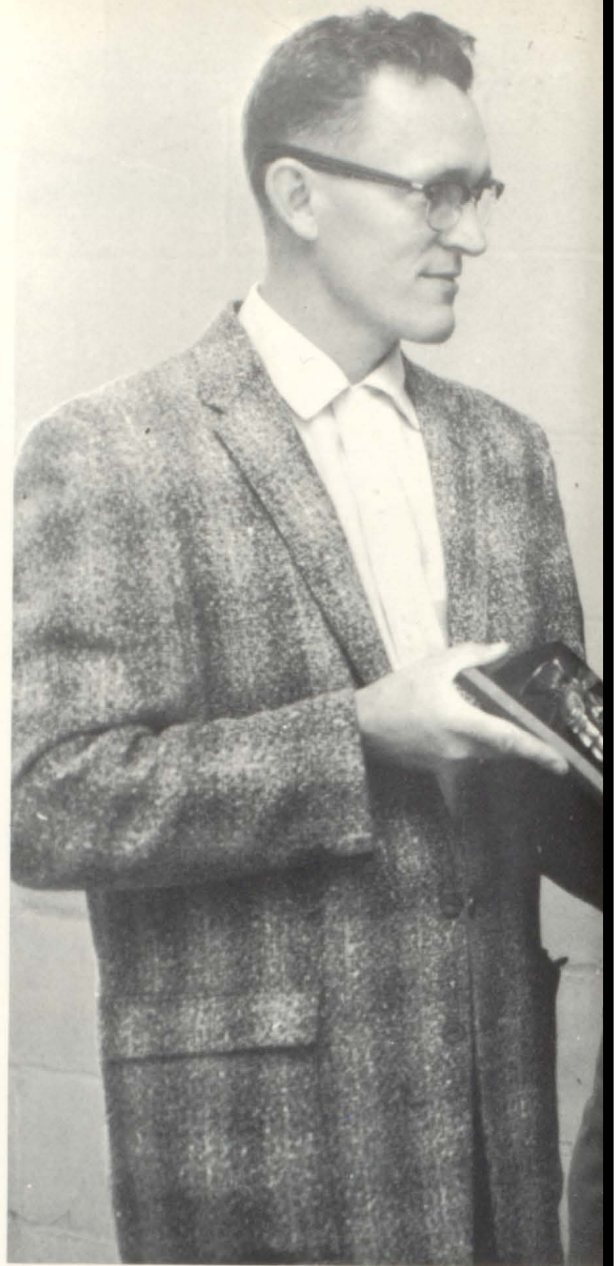
F. F. A. Again Given National Honors

With a total of 65 members, grades 9—12, comprising the FFA chapter, this organization has lived up to its motto, "Learning to do, doing to learn," in the classroom, experimental farm, and at home. The members have put this motto to use by earning a gold medal at the national convention last fall.

This year Leo Houle, Fran Faymoville, Gene Riopel, Bernard Knauff, and Virgil Springer, together with Advisor Ray Kulbeck represented the chapter at the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Missouri. FFA boys also take part in public and parliamentary speaking contests, soil and land judging meets, annual parent and son's banquet, and in the lighter phase, recreational meetings with the FHA chapter.

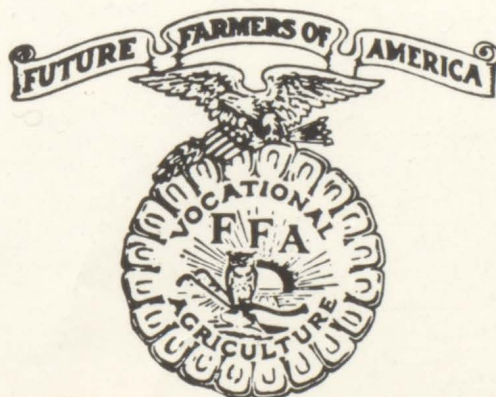
This organization has been created especially for boys interested in farming. Throughout the year they have participated in many worthwhile activities all helping to make Forest Lake's FFA chapter one of the top three in the state of Minnesota.

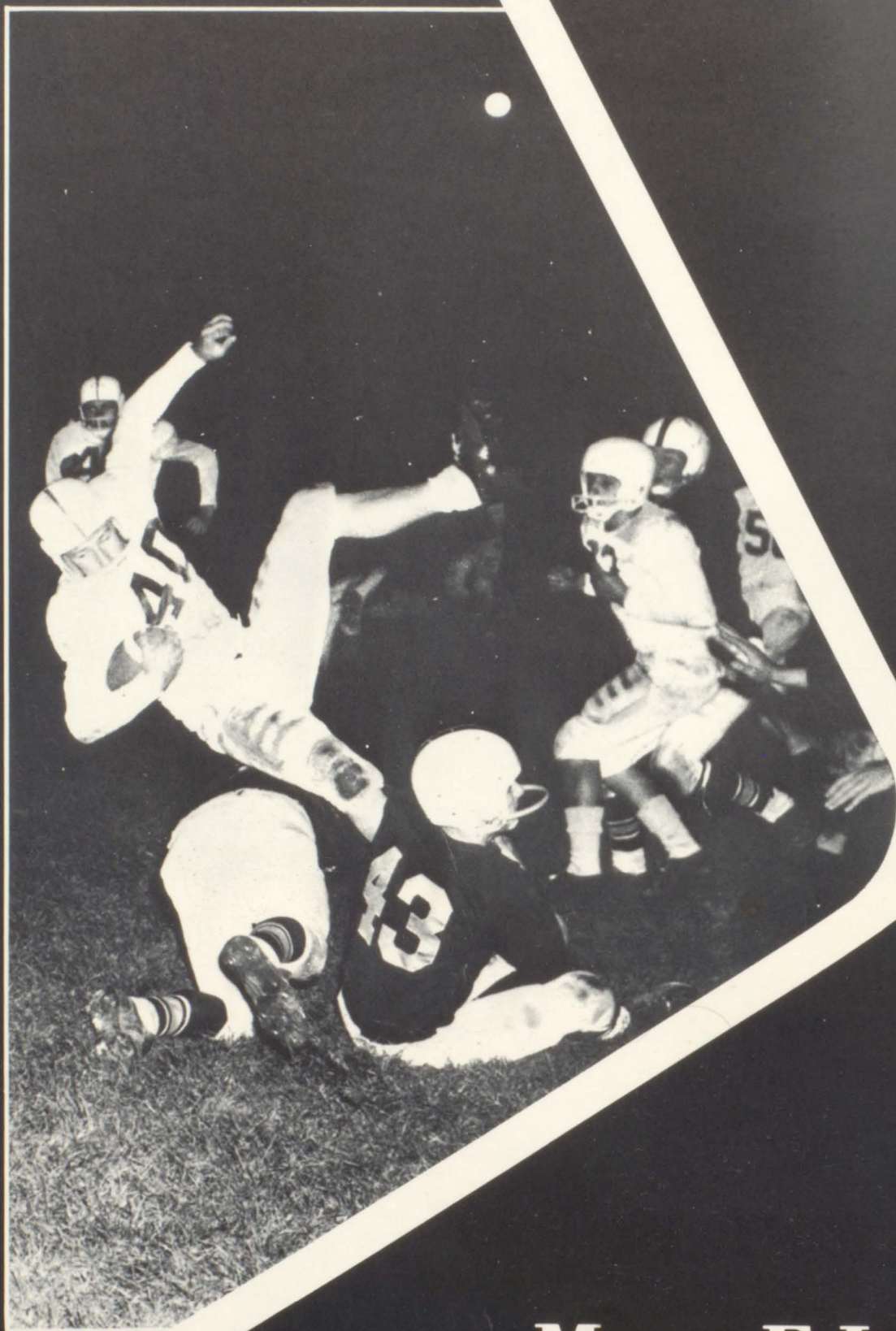
PLANNING FOR FUTURE FFA MEETINGS AND PROGRAMS IS THE JOB OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — SEATED — Peter Edstrom, sentinel, Garen Engquist, secretary, George Miron, president, Mr. Sandager, advisor, Tom Willette, vice-president, Roland Stricklin, treasurer, Richard Moschkau, reporter. STANDING — Leo Houle, Leland Swenson, Eugene Riopel, Loren Nickelson, Greg Goodine, executive council members.





IN RECOGNITION OF THEIR SELECTION AS ONE OF THE NATION'S TOP FFA CHAPTERS, FOREST LAKE'S FFA CHAPTER AGAIN RECEIVED THIS GOLD MEDAL AWARD. SEEN HERE ADMIRING THE AWARD ARE THE FIVE BOYS WHO ATTENDED THE NATIONAL CONVENTION IN KANSAS CITY. — Mr. Sandager, advisor, Fran Faymoville, Leo Houle, Eugene Riopel, Bernard Knauff, Virgil Springer.



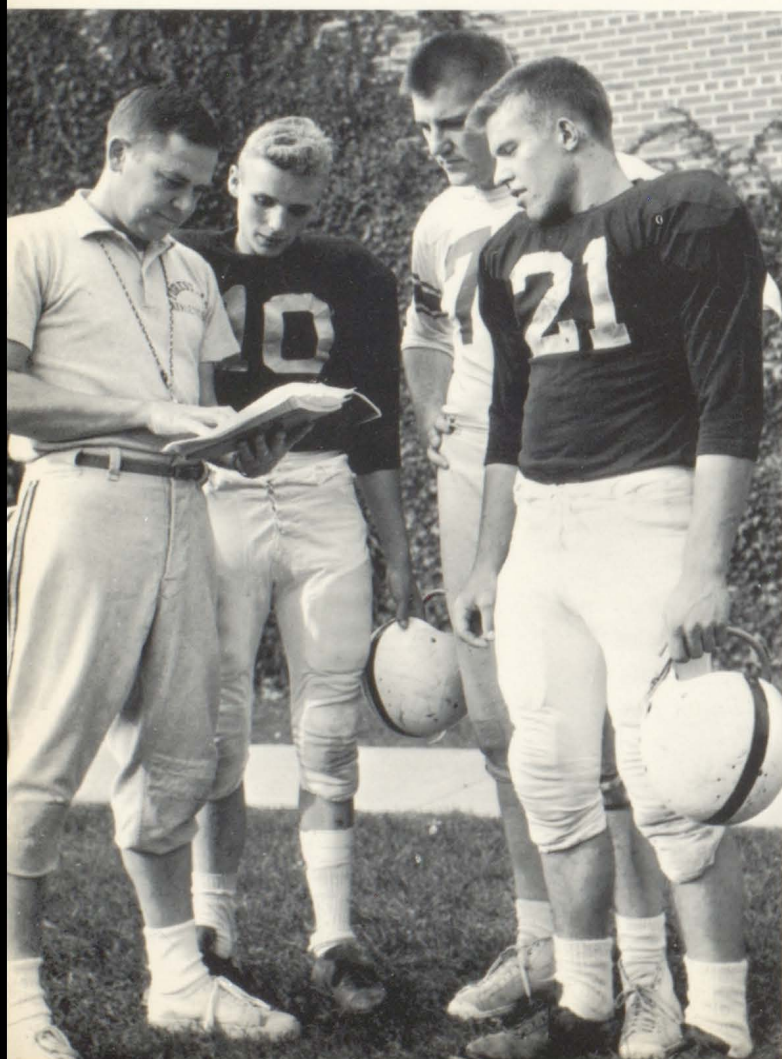


Many F L



Students Engage in Athletics

"A" SQUAD FOOTBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW — John Fehrman, Wayne Gilbertson, Dick Cohoes, Darell Thurnbeck, Peter Kauls, Dennis Fitzgerald, Howard Nielsen, George Vedder. ROW 2 — Dennis Booren, Carl Jensen, Charles Patrin, John Simmons, Ken Sahlin, Jim Yale, Dean Gardner. BACK ROW — Assistant Coach John Schumacher, Rodney Erickson, Fred Beeksma, Bill Haluptzok, Mylo Shoberg, Gary Zak, Jay Wright, Al Chaussee, Rudy Olson, Coach Kenneth Hanson.



SCORES

FL 32	Braham 14
FL 13	Spring Lake Park 26
FL 40	Lindstrom-CC 7
FL 34	Taylors Falls 6
FL 34	North Branch 13
FL 25	Rush City 0
FL 25	Chisago City 0
FL 6	Barnum 21

Co-captains Rudy Olson and Dennis Booren talk over strategy for the coming game with Coaches Hanson and Schumacher.

Gridders Capture Fifth Consecutive Conference Crown

Forest Lake's gridgers captured their fifth consecutive East Central Conference championship, thereby attaining a record of five years of perfect conference play. This also marks the last time the Rangers will compete as part of the East Central Conference, for beginning with the 1960-61 basketball season, FLHS will move into a new conference. Next year's Rangers will face much tougher competition as they compete with the teams of the Skyline Conference.

Avenging a defeat of the previous season, the Rangers topped Braham 32-14 in the first game of the season. Spring Lake Park shattered Forest Lake's eight-game winning streak with a score of 26-13. The locals then defeated Lindstrom-Center City 40-7 and scored a Homecoming triumph over Taylors Falls with a 34-6 win. Forest Lake's gridsters then rolled over North Branch 34-13 and kept powerful Rush City scoreless at 25-0. They clinched the conference title with a 25-0 win over Chisago City.

The Rangers' bid for a second district crown was denied by Barnum's powerful one-man backfield. Barnum tromped over the locals with a 21-6 victory in the district championship game.

Forest Lake's powerful grid machine concluded the season with a record of six wins and two losses. They also placed four starting lettermen on the All-Conference roster. Gary Zak was elected to the end position, Darrell Thurnbeck nailed down the guard spot, and Rudy Olson and Dennis Booren were awarded two of the backfield positions.

Confident of continued victories, the FLHS Rangers move into a new conference with a very impressive past record.



Even the flying leap of a Rush City Tiger couldn't stop George Vedder from scoring a touchdown.



Elected to the 1960 All-Conference football team from FLHS were — Gary Zak, Rudy Olson, Dennis Booren, and Darrell Thurnbeck.

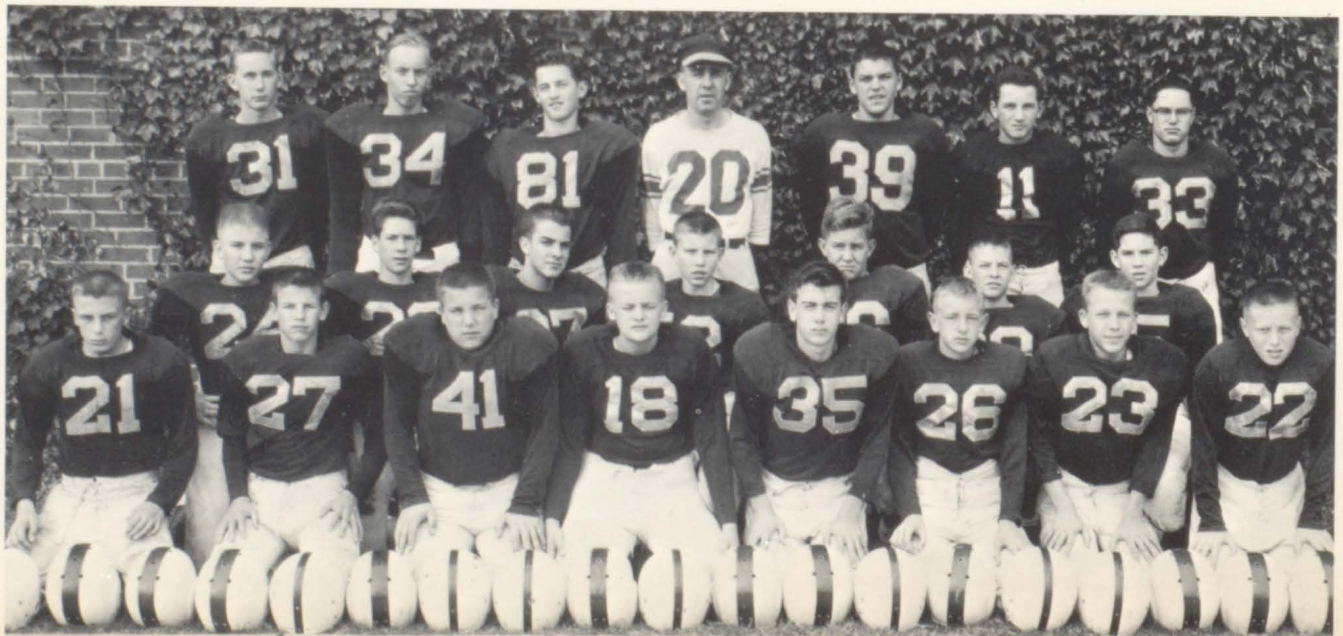
UPPER LEFT

Ranger George Vedder pounds his way for more yardage against the previously unbeaten Rush City Tigers.

ABOVE

These four Rangers will testify to the fact that Barnum's Arneson was not an easy match.

"B" SQUAD FOOTBALL TEAM — **FRONT ROW** — Randy Schneider, Andy Kauls, Jim Fehrman, Chuck Dale, Jack Fashbaugh, Glen Tornell, Greg Linnell, Jim Lindberg. **ROW 2** — Donn Johnson, Dan Witham, Gary Miller, Darrell Severson, Myron Fladland, Dick Gabrick, Dana Johnson. **BACK ROW** — Ron Wells, Bob Swanson, Duane Gustafson, Mr. Stang, Jim Berggren, Jerry Patrin, Fred Foster.





CROSS COUNTRY — **FRONT ROW** — Leon Houle, Loren Nickelson, Jerry Fingal, John Nelson, Larry Houle, Jeff Houle, Gary Hauble, Don Morehead, Jim Nelson. **BACK ROW** — Mr. Wilson, assistant coach, Harvey Strecker, Ken McLean, Arlyn Tolzman, Bill Cruse, Dick Norton, Roland Strickin, Coach Palmer.

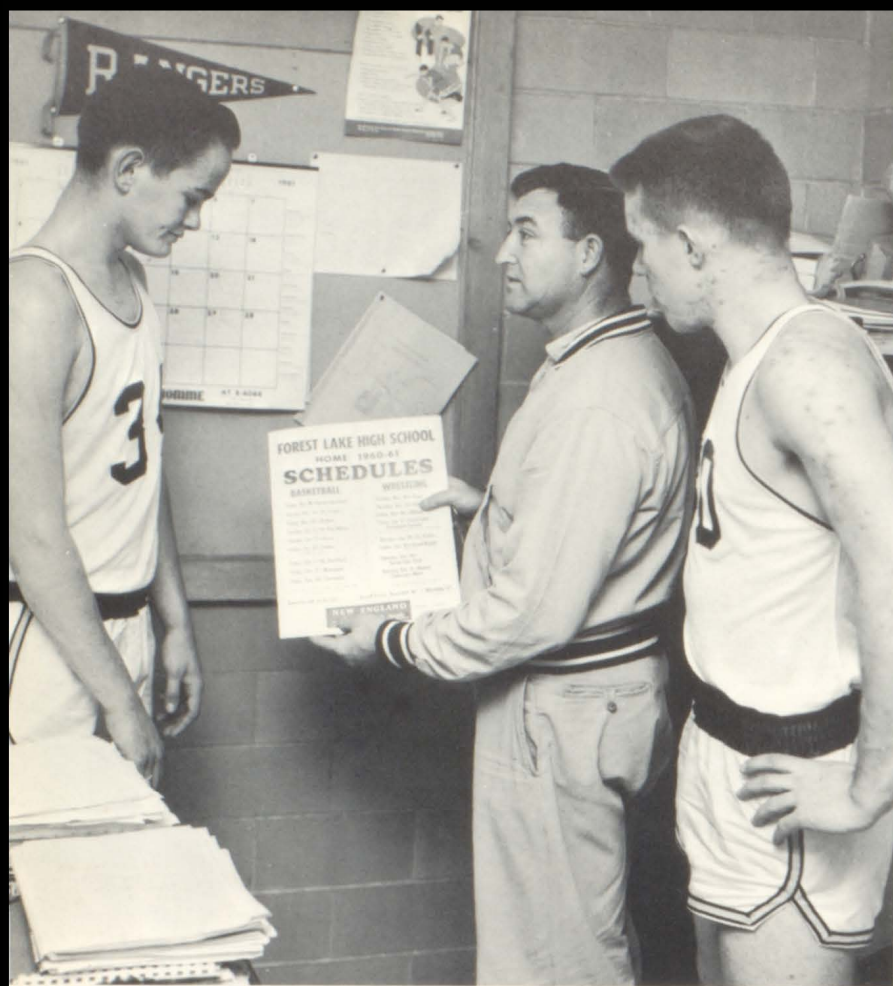
Cruse, Harriers Again Outdistance Foes; Lay New Claim to District Honors

Forest Lake's cross-country team captured their third District 25 championship by scoring only 19 points against their opponents. The locals also copped first place in meets with Pine City and Spring Lake Park and placed second in the Skyline Conference championship meet.

Bill Cruse led the harriers in their efforts, placing first in nearly all meets entered. His best time on the rugged 1.8 mile course was 9 minutes, 17 seconds. In his final cross-country race of the year, Cruse ran in ninth place out of 175 participants in the state meet. He has already become the best long distance runner in FLHS history.



"After 1.8 miles, only inches to go." Bill Cruse meets the chute first in the first skyline loop championship meet.



ALTHOUGH FACED WITH A SCHEDULE OF STIFF COMPETITION, THE TEAM, SPURRED ON BY THEIR CO-CAPTAINS AND COACHES, MANAGED TO CAPTURE A HIGH PLACING IN THE NEWLY ENTERED SKYLINE CONFERENCE — Mylo Shoberg, Coach Conley, Denny Booren.

A SQUAD BASKETBALL TEAM — KNEELING — George Vedder, Dean Gardner, Chuck Patrin, Denny Booren, Rudy Olson, Leo Houle. STANDING — Coach Jack Conley, Student Manager Alan Maran-

ville, Dick Norton, Mylo Shoberg, Bernie Preiner, Arlyn Tolzmann, Dave Sandstrom, Craig Moen, Student Manager Ken Sahlin, Assistant Coach John Schumacher.



Rangers Make Debut in Potent Skyline

In their first season of Skyline Conference play Coach Jack Conley's team met their first test of new competition by managing to string together enough victories to capture at least a part of third place with only a week of play left.

Left with only one starter from last year's team and only several others with any great amount of game experience behind him, Mr. Conley was faced with a momentous rebuilding task. After spending two games with Milaca and Spring Lake Park looking for a winning combination, the Rangers finally settled down to wallop St. Paul Park and St. Francis by one-sided scores.

The Christmas lay-off played havoc with the Rangers as they dropped three straight games to St. Paul Wilson, and the two leaders of the Skyline loop, Osseo and Mahtomedi, by wide margins. However, they proved resilient dur-

SCORES

FL....47	Milaca	59
FL....46	Spring Lake Park	56
FL....73	St. Paul Park	47
FL....69	St. Francis	57
FL....61	Cambridge	80
FL....62	Braham	59
FL....50	St. Paul Wilson	71
FL....37	Mahtomedi	60
FL....59	Osseo	64
FL....51	Fridley	50
FL....51	Centennial	33
FL....53	Spring Lake Park	52
FL....77	St. Paul Park	51
FL....81	St. Francis	70
FL....63	Osseo	72
FL....42	Mahtomedi	69

ing the next few weeks as they won four straight over Fridley, Centennial, Spring Lake Park, and St. Francis to take undisputed possession of third place. Then the team lost two more games to Osseo and Mahtomedi, but had a chance to avenge them when they took on Fridley and Centennial.

Although they no longer compete in the old East Central Conference, the Rangers will once again take part in the wars of District 25 when they will be seeded into the sub-district's playoffs, beginning on February 27.

EXCITEMENT AND THRILLS OF AN OVERTIME VICTORY ARE SHOWN HERE AS FL TOPPED FRIDLEY 51-50 IN SKYLINE CONFERENCE PLAY.





THERE ARE TIMES AT EVERY BASKETBALL GAME WHEN THINGS JUST DON'T SEEM TO GO RIGHT.

ODDS SEEM AGAINST FRIDLEY AS RANGERS ARLYN TOLZMANN AND MYLO SHOBERG SCRAMBLE FOR A REBOUND.



A RANGER JUMPS HIGH TO "GET THE TIP" AS HIS TEAM MATES STRIVE FOR POSSESSION OF THE BALL.



B SQUAD BASKETBALL TEAM — KNEELING — Gary Miller, Duane Gustafson, Peter Kauls, Jim Yale, John Simmons, Andy Kauls, Don Jon Morehead. STANDING — Coach John Schumacher,

Don Lindgren, Rodney Erickson, Fred Beeksmas, Ken MacLean, Don Anderson, Ron Wells, Jim Preiner.



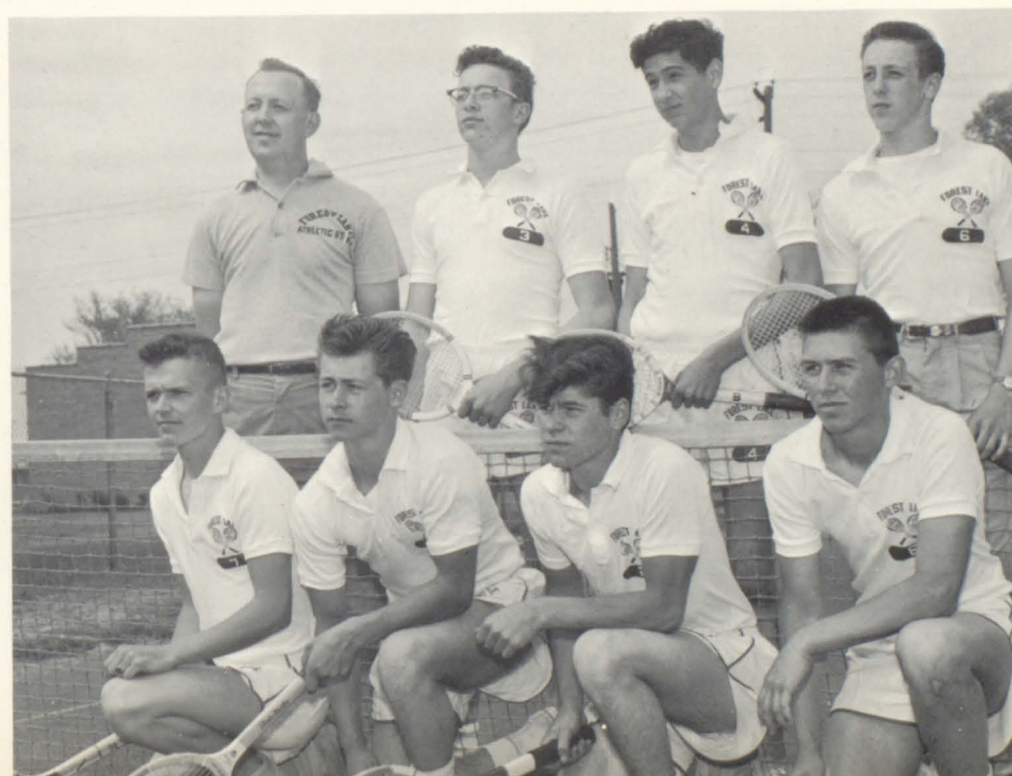


GOLF TEAM — Barton Johnson, Danny Lundgren, Chuck Avery, Tim Robinson, Robert Thurnbeck, Martin Whitney, Ronald Wells.

Golf, Tennis Get New Impetus at F. L. H. S.

For the first time the Forest Lake golf team, coached by Mr. Nyman, competed in the Skyline Conference. Playing each of the five teams once, they advanced to the Skyline Conference Tournaments which were held at Forest Lake during May. Besides playing in the new conference, the team also participated in the District 25 tournaments. Of the eight boys participating in golf, only two are returning lettermen.

Under the direction of Mr. Terry and Mr. Matteson, the Forest Lake tennis team also participated in the Skyline Conference. Playing each Mahtomedi and St. Paul Park twice, the team traveled to Proctor for regional tournaments held May 31. With twenty boys out for tennis, only seven play at each match or tournament in three singles and two doubles matches.



TENNIS TEAM — KNEELING — Dennis Fitzgerald, Dick Kunshier, Warren Kunshier, Dean Gardner. STANDING — Coach Frank Terry, Bob Johnson, Dave Sandstrom, Martin Whitney.



Mike Trepanier smashes the ball far into left field, demonstrating fine action which led the team to the District Championship.

Diamondmen Annex Loop, District Crowns

Last year's Ranger diamond squad climaxed a successful season by bringing home two coveted trophies. Their 4-0 record in conference play won them the East Central Conference championship and the right to compete in the district tournament. By squelching the attempts of McGrath and Pine City, the squad also captured the District 25 crown. They were shut out by Coleraine in the first round of the Region 7 tournament.

Pitching work-horse of the team was Senior Bill Morehead who finished the season with a 7-2 slate. Other senior squad members included Duane Boyer, Mike Trepanier, and Ken Anderson. A record of 10 wins and 4 losses topped off a successful season for the Rangers.

BASEBALL SQUAD — FRONT ROW — Jerry Gerlich, Mike Trepanier, Bill Morehead, Don Morehead, Donn Johnson, Mr. Stang. ROW 2 — Ken Anderson, Dick Norton, George Vedder, Wayne Gilbertson, Rudy Olson. BACK ROW — Jim Degendorfer, Tom Larson, Chuck Patrin, Jim Nelson, Dennis Booren, Mylo Shoberg.



TRACK TEAM — FRONT ROW
 — Ken Sahlin, Mike DuBois,
 Larry Waldoch, Jerry Fingal,
 Roland Stricklin, Loren Houle.
 ROW 2 — Gary Zak, Bill
 Cruse, Dave Stankeivicz,
 Leon Houle, Dick Cohoes,
 Darrell Thurnbeck. BACK
 ROW — Coach Shumacher,
 Bernard Preiner, Juris Kauls,
 Jack Lightfoot, Richard Har-
 denbrook, Ken McLean.



Individual Runners Pace Tracksters

Forest Lake's thinclads finished a successful season by placing second in the District 25 Track championship. Although the combined efforts of the team weren't quite enough to snag the top spot, the locals placed first in three events. Juris Kauls came in first in the 440 yard dash, Bill Cruse topped the field in the 880 yard run, and the mile relay team also gained first place.

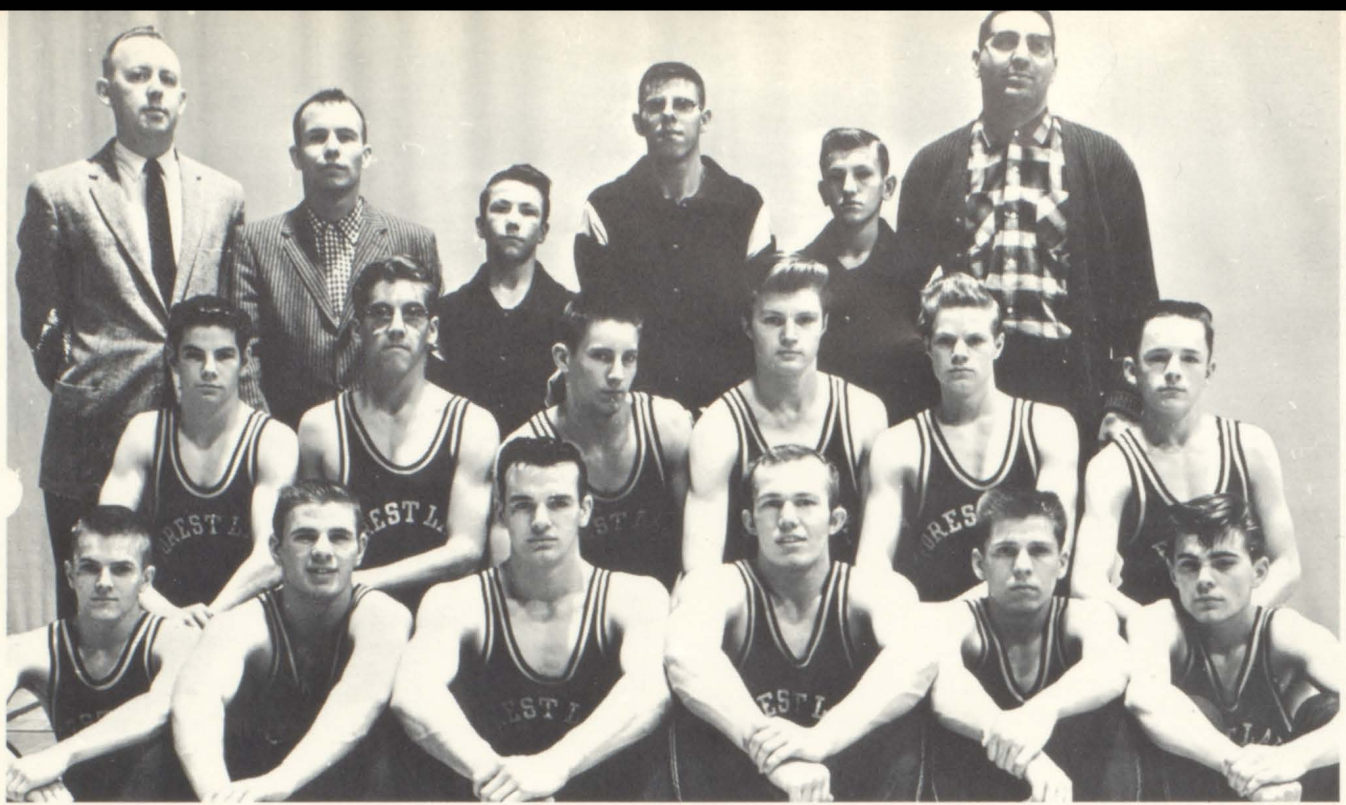
One highlight of the season came in a dual meet at Stillwater when Juris Kauls won first place in the 440 yard dash with a record-breaking time of 54.2. Bill Cruse also turned in a record-breaking performance as he finished the 880 yard run in 2.04.9 in the Cheng-watanana Invitational.

A last burst of speed puts Juris Kauls over the finish line to win the 440 yard dash in the dual meet against Stillwater.



A brisk spring day gives Bill Cruse a chance to warm up in preparation for the coming track season.





WRESTLING TEAM — FRONT ROW — Chuck Avery, Wayne Gilbertson, Bill Haluptzok, Jay Wright, John Fehrman, Jim Rehbein. ROW 2 — Larry Houle, Mike DuBois, Cal Bowens, Larry Locke, John

Cournoyer, Dave Knapp. BACK ROW — Coach Frank Terry, Coach Tom Matteson, Paul Houle, Ray Allison, Peter Edstrom, Coach Donald Dennison.



MR. MATTESON POINTS OUT WRESTLING TECHNIQUES TO POSSIBLE FUTURE WRESTLERS.

Wrestling Squad Fares Well Against New Loop Foes

In its third year the FLHS wrestling team has again met high competition with other more experienced conference teams. Spurred on to victories by co-captains, Jay Wright and Wayne Gilbertson, a team was formed with the usual conditioning and the learning and practicing of skills, which took place every available afternoon.

Led by Coaches Tom Matteson, Frank Terry, and Donald Dennison, the wrestling team won four and lost three meets, placing fourth in the conference dual meets, in which there are seven other participating teams. During these regular dual meets, FLHS held a quadrangular match with Orono, St. Croix Falls, Centennial, and Forest Lake teams challenging each other. Forest Lake ranked second with a score of 86 points, following the winning Centennial team which scored 90.

Forest Lake High School also played host to the Conference Tournament in which the FLHS team placed fourth, with Spring Lake Park taking high honors.

SCORES

FL....15	Orono	34
FL....26	Princeton	24
FL....42	Mahtomedi	8
FL....18	Fridley	40
FL....8	Hibbing	42
FL....23	Centennial	29
FL....32	Osseo	25
FL....31	St. Francis	23
FL....0	Grand Rapids	52
FL....16	Spring Lake Park	31
FL....25	St. Paul Park	22

JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS — Dolores Johnson, Mara Kauls, Linda Martinson, Kathy Sedlacek, Marie Tennis.



Cheerleaders Spark School Spirit

Behind the polished appearance of FL's cheerleaders at pepfests and athletic contests go many hours of practice and preparation. These girls work out once a week throughout the summer months of July and August and continue this routine for the entire school year. While the athletes enjoyed a two week vacation between football and the opening of the basketball and wrestling season, these five girls continued their weekly work-outs in order "to keep in shape."

Three senior girls, one junior, and one sophomore are represented on the squad. All five are outstanding students and leading school citizens.

SENIOR CHEERLEADERS — Val Dupre, Sue Pepin, Diane Daninger, Judy Thurnbeck, Mary Kay Brisson.



LAST MINUTE PLANNING BY THE CHEERLEADERS IS NECESSARY FOR THE CHEERING PRECISION OF PEP FESTS AND GAMES.





Interests



Vary for Underclassmen

Seventh Graders Have Much



MR. ARNESON'S HOME ROOM

FRONT ROW — Joyce Nelson, William Elmstrom, Daryl Rehbein, Charles Alcock, Annette Everson, Fredrick Kost. ROW 2 — Jane Stolberg, Bonita Amundson, Ronald Springer, Diana Jorgenson, Fredrick Gould, Peter Berven, Mark Lundgren, Corrine Proulx, Darlene Wilcoxon, Geraldine Helget. ROW 3 — Gerald Peterson, Dawn Larson, Robert O'Brien, Jerome Sampson, Stuart Johnson, Michael Dresel, Barbara Poland, Sandra Lundin. BACK ROW — Marlene Miller, Gene Hiland, Michael Switzer, Sharon Cameron, Maribeth Cruse, William Michael, Jeanne Berger, Francis Carlson.



MR. DEMING'S HOME ROOM

FRONT ROW — Christopher Wartmann, Ronald Istvanovich, Nancy Mehloff, Christine Thompson, Michael Niemeczk, Susan Johnson, Joyce Engstrom. ROW 2 — Jeffery Campbell, Thomas Konobeck, Robert Pepin, Ralph DeLong, Richard Albrecht, Sandra Alcock, Karin Mulvihill, Donna Hauer, Gail Linnell. ROW 3 — Larry Gilbertson, Jean LaMotte, Lester Lind, Bruce Hewson, Laurel Yost, Terrance Astone, Patrick Morley, Wayne Skoglund. BACK ROW — Dennis Sampson, Michael Bergum, Patricic Pojanowski, Linda Crosby, Ester Whitmarsh, Bunny Behrens, Gwentha Rohl, Gloria Bowman, Daniel Sullivan.



MR. FUHRMAN'S HOME ROOM

FRONT ROW — Lenna Allen, Pamela Alcock, Denise Bakeberg, Daniel Peloquin, Timothy Willette. ROW 2 — Kristen Johnson, Jerrell Larson, Leslie Kment, Thomas Gaetz, Norman Moody, Bruce Crohn, Jo Ann Moxness. ROW 3 — Glenn Branum, Walter Stoltzman, James Eckdahl, Kenneth Haug, William Hayes, Barbara Elko, Suzanne LeVesseur. BACK ROW — Carol Hartzi, Penny Yale, Patricia Boehm, Bonita Picotte, Geraldine Thiltgen, Jacqueline Coaley, Peggy Sahlin, Ellen Vietor.

To Learn About FLHS Life



MISS JACOBSON'S HOME ROOM

FRONT ROW — Dennis Harer, James Fischer, Sandra Makkyla, Gary Stanley, Robert Carter, Glen Vadeau. ROW 2 — Donna R. Swanson, Walter Peterson, Harold Haluptzonk, Barbara Palmer, Linda Carter, Lorna Shodahl, Maynard Mitthun, William Anderson, Robert Westby. ROW 3 — Lillie Hanke, Steven Bernin, James Husnik, Jack Dencan, Eugene L'Allier, John Moore, Donald Bezek, Kathleen Winch, Lynn Doyle, Candice Randall. BACK ROW — Gary Moschgau, Sam Maslowski, Judy Kasper, Claudia Lee, Penny Berggren, Arthur Schneider, Katherine Trudeau, Sandra Anderson, Mary Jo Miron.



MRS. SCOFIELD'S HOME ROOM

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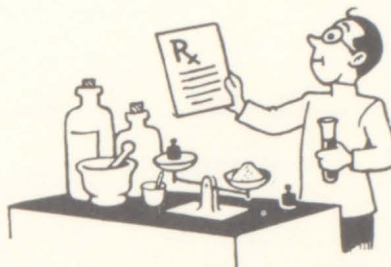
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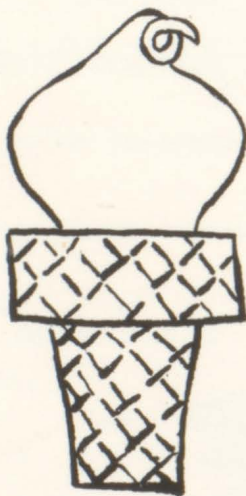
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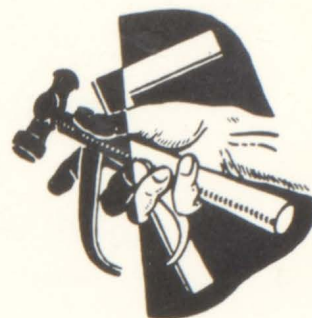
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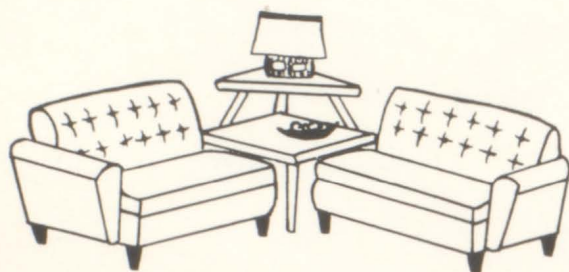
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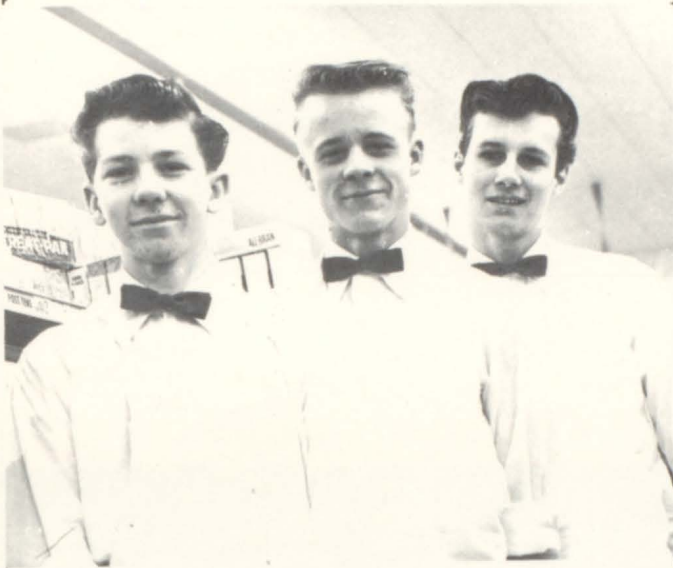
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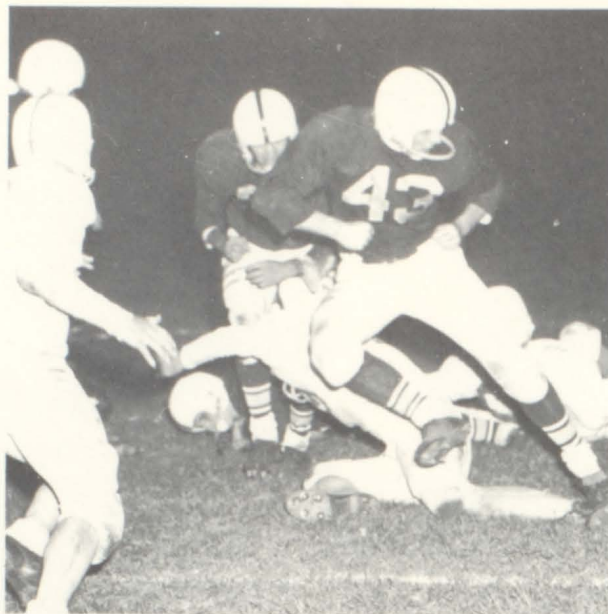
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F. F. A. Sweetheart

May we present this year's FFA Chapter Sweetheart, Candy Proulx. Each February the FFA members have the pleasure of selecting a girl from FHA to represent them during the year. After five candidates have been chosen, the final announcement is made at the FFA-FHA square dance and the honored queen is given a white FFA jacket.

Sophomore Royalty

This year's Sophomore Royalty, Queen Anne Jenuwine and King Jim Preiner, were first presented to their classmates at the sophomore-sponsored Sweetheart Swirl. The Sophomore Class selects the candidates for King and Queen of Hearts in early February and the entire school helps make the final decision.



A Note from the Editors . . .

We hope you have enjoyed seeing again Forest Lake High School, 1961. It has been our privilege to serve as editors of the Forester which commemorates the school's fiftieth anniversary. We have tried to include a salute to the years past and a preview of the years to come. May we extend our congratulations to Forest Lake High School on its Golden Anniversary.

An annual such as this could not be possible without the help of many people. Each of us could make a long list of people to thank, for even behind each picture we had co-operative subjects. A special "thank you" should be extended to the administration and faculty for their efforts in helping us obtain accurate information about the "first fifty years."

The aid we have received from our many staff members has made our job much easier and really pleasant. This year, for the first time, the position of business manager was included as an important part of the FORESTER staff. Being constantly besieged with money and records for subscriptions and ads proved to be quite a job and we were glad that Gayle Lundgren and her staff were able to take care of this so well. Working side by side with her have been Karen Glenn and Betty Hawkinson who were in charge of subscriptions and soliciting advertisements. We are especially proud of Sharon Proulx for the artwork she has done on the opening section.

Our "thank you's" could not be complete without expressing special gratitude to the Johnson Photography Studios for providing us with the many candid shots which appear throughout the book. To Mr. Rafferty, our advisor, who has always been right there ready to pull us through the rough spots and share our excitement over "another page finished," a sincere "thanks."

We hope you enjoy your 1961 Golden Anniversary FORESTER as much as we have enjoyed being its editors.

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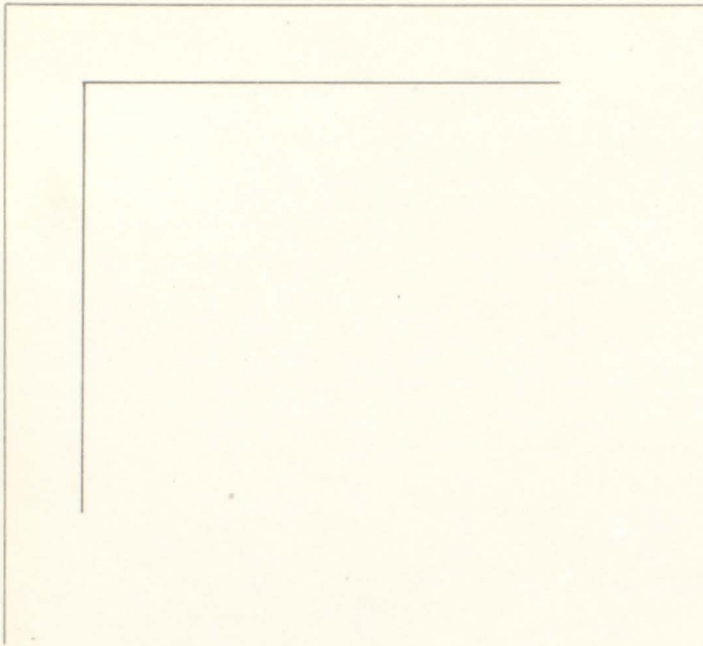


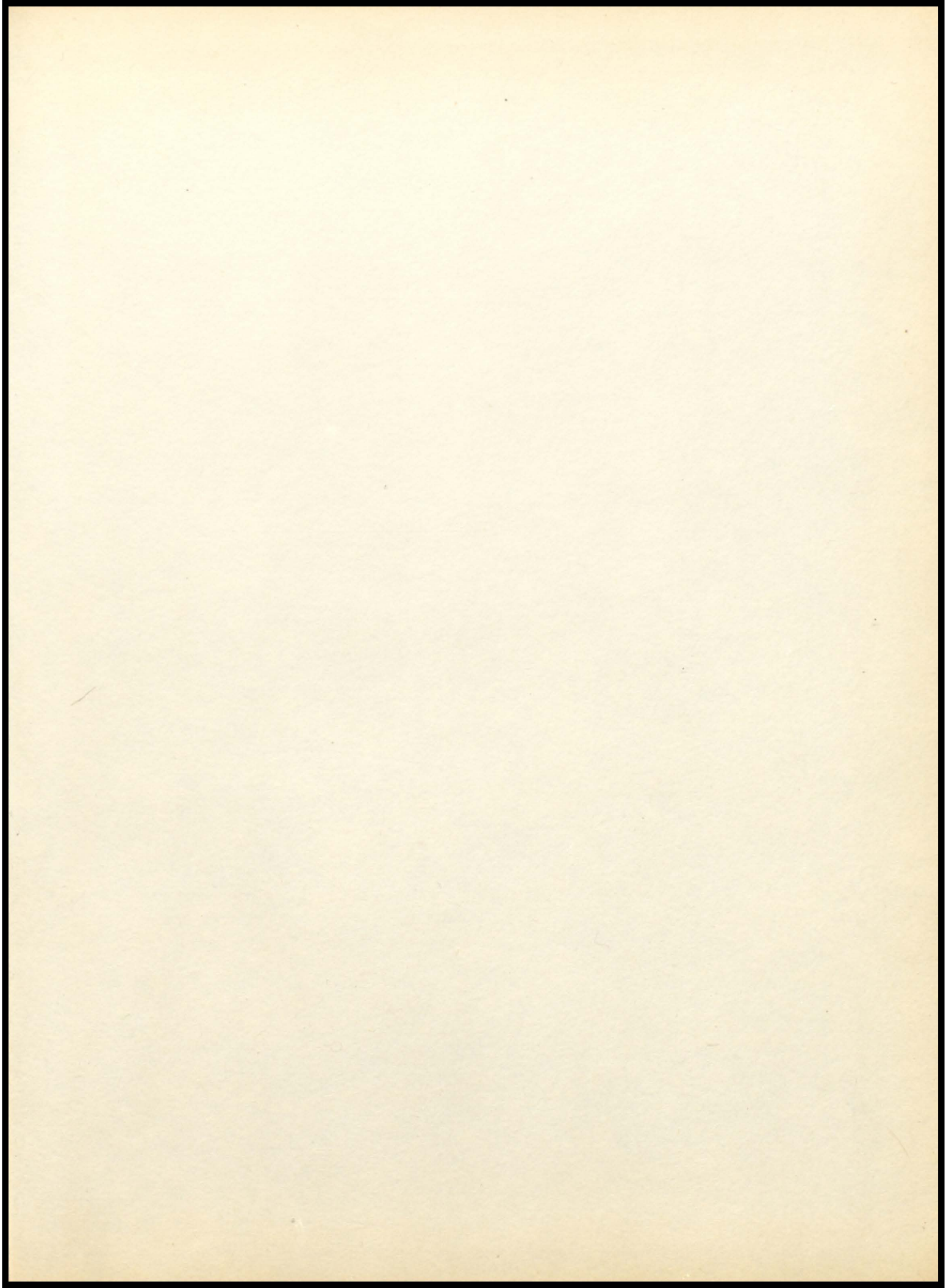
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