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Highland, Illinois
Foreword

Signs telling a story. Hung on walls scratched in wood nailed on posts indications of activity Here collected for you by the Iris staff as records of things not to be forgotten Recalling the time the place, the people the events, special and ordinary. Depicting life in a community in our community our school H.H.S. in 1968.
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pointing out memories of yesterday

King Ernie and Queen Marilyn. Only one of the memories to cherish.
A moment almost forgotten yet lingering in the subconscious. A perfect test score an unplugged locker Monday mornings hard work, home work, no work a hearty "Congratulations" the day he picked up your pencil the day she smiled at you gum in the waterfountain spout embarrassment a successful club project. Some will last forever to be "drawn from memory." Others will fade, quickly, completely.
The People . . .

A mixture of humanity —
cramming for exams
making excuses
streaming into the halls
crowding into Parkway
hoping for snow
dreading report cards
anticipating vacations —
Individuals
creating one unique character
making our school
H.H.S.
truly ours.

. . . the life-giving pulse of our
Mr. Wilson subtly tells Bob Roggenkamp to return to his seat.
The Place ....

Set into motion
by the ring of a bell
clammering, hurrying,
forgetting, returning
tardy passes
intercom announcements
the drone of a voice
noisy noonhours
sleepy afternoons.
The ring of a bell.
Late bus passes
meetings, planning, organizing
ballgames, play practice, stageband
the swish of a broom
the rattle of buckets.
One by one the lights go out
and in the stillness of the late night
H.H.S. stands waiting.

... stately walls withstanding
Long after the last bell has ended the school day, many extra-curricular activities keep the lights at H.H.S. burning brightly.

whirlwinds of activities day and night
The Year . . .

A typical school year beginning in August ending in May yet '67-'68 was different. The pains of growth shared lockers crowded halls overflowing study halls. Never a boring moment our first musical show a burning float mini-skirts rattlesnakes in an assembly an Argentine exchange student MECA dancers "Little 500" snow days. New challenges new endeavors new obstacles —

This was the year.
Participants in "Bye Bye Birdie" found their work "piling up" at times, but the strenuous rehearsals resulted in a top-notch performance.

... introducing more faces and new problems
These are the signs of progress

Learning how to use equipment and tools properly is part of the practical training students receive in industrial education classes.
More people
Better facilities
New experiences.
Progress at every step.
With the changing face of the world
the face of our education changed.
We met
challenges, confusion
hard work, heart aches
frustration, fumbles.
They resulted in
achievement, advances
contentment, conquests
success, satisfaction.
Progress!
Promise!
Hope for tomorrow's world —
For us.

... the promise of tomorrow
These are the signs
of a year

Now a part of the past
Just a step from the future

It's gone.
Quickly it slipped by.
Now it has become
the year that was.
A part of the past
but not lost.
To it we cling
With the strings
of our memories
Hoping to tie
the knowledge
gained from its experience
to the world of tomorrow.
The ever-promising future!

Martha and George Washington, a winning couple and a happy memory of 1967-68.
ACTIVITIES

HAPPINESS IS A TICKET TO BYE, BYE BIRDIE
Accompanied by a special stage band, Conrad Birdie’s Fan Club opened an evening of lively entertainment for the audience with a rousing “We Love You Conrad.”

Enthusiasm Soars for *Bye Bye Birdie* . . .

Almost as if out of a dream, the Macafee family is informed by Albert that they are to appear on the “Ed Sullivan Show.”

"And I don't just type — I also tap dance."

When his girl deserts him for a rock-and-roll star, poor Hugo thinks that the garbage can is the best place for him.

Eyes bulging and mouths gaping, the teen trio sights their idol, Conrad Birdie.

Maud’s Roadside Retreat turned out to be quite an adventure for Rosie.
Months in advance of April 5 and 6, lilting tunes such as "Put on a Happy Face," "Kids," "You Gotta Be Sincere," and of course "We Love You Conrad" hummed through the minds of at least 240 people of HHS who were in some way involved in our first All-School Broadway Musical, Bye Bye Birdie.

For some students the 3:45 bell meant dismissal for the day. For others it meant the beginning of another night of long rehearsals, learning dance routines, mastering difficult music, writing publicity, or selling tickets. But how could such an adventure lose! In the capable hands of Mrs. Pamela Ott, director; Mrs. Sharon Izor, choreographer; Mrs. Jeanne Storts, accompanist and vocal director; Mr. Lester Davis, choral director; and Mr. E. Paul Lyon, band director; the production was headed for success. Mrs. Ruth Christoe, scenery designer, and Mrs. Jan Inlow, costumes, added their talents to give the show color. Students who didn't know that they had voices found themselves singing out to the rhythm of the lively music.

In his role as Albert, Darrell Gentry displays passive resistance as Peg Bellm, a fiery Kosie, gives him a piece of her mind.

These five girls spent several hours one Saturday afternoon drumming up ticket sales for the two performances.

Mrs. Ott (left), our director, called for "100% showmanship" from all participants, and Steve Diefenbach (above) in a warm-up session is out to prove what 100% means to Shriners Krivoy, Stratton, and Austin.
With banners flying, practically the whole town of Sweet Apple was out to greet Conrad Birdie upon his arrival from New York.

Sell-Out Crowds Attend H.H.S.'s First...

The backstage crew (above) and the lighting crew (below) worked behind the scenes to keep the show running smoothly.

Albert's mother, better known as "Mama," tries to entice Conrad with a bit of her feminine "charm."
When Conrad began to sing, the whole town started jumping, even the mayor and his charming wife.

Broadway Musical.

The crowd which filled the auditorium when the curtain opened was due to an all-school effort to promote the production. A ticket-sales contest encouraged students to sell and the advance-sale goal of $1,500 was easily surpassed. The publicity committee dreamed up stunts such as having Conrad Birdie come into town via a car caravan for a rally in the Plaza. Long hours of work, giving up holidays and Saturdays, and sometimes putting off homework, paid off when everyone declared the venture a success.

One of the outstanding numbers of the show was "Telephone Hour" which included the Teen and Adult Choruses as well as the Dancers.

A good performance on the stage resulted from the expert coaching of Mrs. Izor, choreographer, and Mrs. Storts, vocal director and accompanist.

No, it isn’t a gymnastics show. Just the Shriners getting a little excited over an unexpected female visitor, Rosie.

Combined Efforts Triumph in Jr.-Sr. Play.

A change in tradition found both juniors and seniors combining efforts to produce one play in the fall. "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," a spirited comedy by Jean Kerr, proved to be a fine tribute to not only the people but to the whole of H.H.S. as well.

Student director, Diane Dodd, pins a corsage on the director, Mrs. Ott.

Thanks to quick help from Connie Casper, Deb Scholl and Mrs. Alarcon, Peg Bellm changed costumes and was on her way.
Ben Alarcon, Larry Zobrist and Peg Bellm try to persuade Joanne Netzer not to faint now.

Musically inclined? Well, Carl Lichtenstein and Steve Holt seem to come up with quite unusual sound effects.

Members of the cast search unbelievably for bedbugs.

Between acts, the second and sixth hour speech classes provided entertainment with a sailor's yarn and a song from Gay Paree!

"UH, Cornelio, I don't feel so well!" choked Peg Bellm to Joanne Netzer.
A high stepping band, followed by floats depicting this year's theme "Through the Years," made HHS's annual Homecoming parade an event to remember.

With a colorful "For Old Times Sake," the Art Club float brought a first for hardworking art students.

But competition was so keen, the judges could not agree upon the other coveted places. The GAA, the sophomore, and the senior floats, all creatively done, marked a tie and three second places were given.

"A Bulldog Bombshell" created by the Spanish Club, had a little too much "fuel," and caught on fire just as the parade started.

Homecoming Weekend Takes HHS
Band members agree it's time for a rest.

Sophomore Class visits the Old Plantation.

Alums Through the Years . . .

HHS found you just can’t burn the Spanish Club’s spirit. By game time, members had constructed another float from the charred remains of the first.

An innovation to Homecoming weekend became known as the “Little 500,” a bicycle race in which all clubs could participate. Although the race track was muddy, it made the race just a little more exciting. After weeks of shaping up, GAA proved their might and took first place.

The rush was on for a prize and seniors rolled in second place.
King Ernie and Queen Marilyn
An enthusiastic snake dance, a heartwarming bonfire, a spirit-raising bicycle race and a football game created a perfect atmosphere for Homecoming weekend. As tension mounted, the weekend reached its climax as the time drew near to honor our new king and queen. Finally the secret we had all been waiting for was revealed. King Ernie Chappel and Queen Marilyn Liebler now reigned the throne. Attended by Special Maid Kathy Wenzel and Special Escort Dave Rehberger and Special Maid Diane Ammann and Special Escort Marty Barnes, the new king and queen gave their thanks to HHS and to the Royal Roman Court.

Selecting New Royalty . . .

Adding to the excitement of Homecoming time, are H.H.S.'s special three.
Returning to a Royal

Connie Casper
Steve Holt

Susie Metzger
Craig Lover

Pat Schmitt
Bob Randle

Jackie Lang
Bruce Ricketts

Kay Rogers
Andy Kamm

Cherie Borgetzi
Bud Dickerson

Mary Ann Daiber
Joe Michaelis

Jo Steiner
Dorsey Gibbons

Paula Urban
Ted Mettler
Roman Court...

Lacy dresses, sweet smelling bouquets, patient boys, and winning smiles were only a few of the expressions shown to HHS on the night of Homecoming Coronation. The graciousness of each girl and her escort, made the evening a great success.

Queen Marilyn flashes a smile to congratulating friends.

Andy Kamm assures us she'll be here any minute!
For a Weekend of Fun.

The roles of ticket-takers, trainbearers, ushers, and pages were filled very well by freshman and sophomore boys and girls. Even though this marked a first for many, it was a final farewell for retiring king and queen.
HHS Opens Its Doors to Raul.

Through the efforts of AFS, HHS was fortunate to have a foreign exchange student sent to us. Raul Krivoy came from Argentina and spent his year living with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winter. Raul, with his winning smile and warm personality, quickly adopted to life at HHS. He was frequently in demand at organization meetings in school and in the community where he told of his experiences in the U.S. and also about life in his homeland. During his stay at HHS, Raul participated in many school functions such as Bye Bye Birdie and was named as an honorary member of NHS.
Carnaby Street, Big Ben, the Pub, fountain, and Tower Bridge formed the foggy atmosphere for this year’s Junior-Senior Prom, "London By Night."

Carnaby Street paved the way to the huge replica of Big Ben, which overlooked the twilight of London. The centerpiece fountain provided a scenic background for picturesque Tower Bridge highlighting the band, The Aerovons. Tantalizing refreshments were served at Ye Ol Pub.

After the dance, the movie "Bell, Book, and Candle" completed the all-night entertainment.

**Prom Swings in Foggy London**

Keith Michael tells his date Jené Werner to smile.

Terry Schwend and Steve Holt look at the mod, mod world of art.

Motivated music played by the Aerovons.
Atmosphere.

Peg Bellm and her date receive refreshments from Linda Levandowski.

Randy Ammann and his date are greeted by Mr. White.

Virgil Schoen and Donna Marti pause for refreshment. Everyone enjoyed dancing to the music provided by the Aerovons.
Jackie Lang and "Bimbo" Schmitt take advantage of one of the many sock hops after games.

The senior Christmas Hop took students to Santa's Cave where a gigantic Christmas tree towered over dancers.
All a Part of the Social Whirl.

Social activities of a school year range from the very formal to the casual. Although dresses may be frilly and heels high, formality dispenses as the rhythmic tempo of a band increases. Sock hops after games, the Christmas Hop, and of course the long-anticipated prom gave dancing feet ample opportunity to be used. The casual Student Council-sponsored Spring Dance took a new turn this year when a computer selected dates for those participating.

The Computer Dance provided some entertaining moments as fellows lined up (above) to get their numbers and girls (right) waited anxiously to find out who their partners would be.

Half the fun of the Prom was a day of decorating, and juniors found themselves wrapped up in their work.
Happiness is waking up to find that Nature has dumped tons of snow on the ground, forcing school to be called off for the day. But even Nature could not stop the hands of time, and students knew from the school announcement board what lay just ahead.

Awards, Assemblies, Snow Days,

A growing student population presents some space problems, and one just never knows where the next student may be found.

One of the privileges of becoming an upperclassman is being able to eat lunch over at Parkway.
Mr. Chuck Naidl and "friends" from Baraboo, Wisconsin, provided an interesting and informative assembly.

Ordinary Days . . .

High school days to remember are a happy combination of the eventful intermixed with the ordinary. Although school essentially revolves around books, studies and classrooms, the most memorable events are often those which take place between classes, at assemblies, and even after the final bell of the day has rung.

"But We Love You, Charlie Brown," say the speech students who provided the entertainment at the FHA banquet.

Lively skits at pep assemblies sparked enthusiasm and school spirit.

Which Mean So Much.

A surprised Del Klaustermeier receives the Speech Award from Mrs. Ott on Awards Day.

A smiling Mary Frey receives the Dee Boulanger Memorial Award from Mr. Diefenbach.

Jack Gramlich and Carol Bosché humbly accept the American Legion Citizenship Awards from Mr. Widmer.
Mr. L. Goebel Patton, Public Relations Director of the IEA offers graduates some practical advice.

High class honors went to valedictorian Carol Bosché and salutatorian Bob Roe.

Class president Marilyn Liebler extends greetings to the commencement audience.

A sea of serious faces listens intently to the speaker of the evening.

Graduation:

Junior marshalls, selected by the Class of '68 are Bud Dickerson and Jackie Long.
A Prized Moment After Much Waiting.

Because the weatherman refused to cooperate, graduation exercises were once again held in the high school gymnasium instead of in the football stadium as originally planned. But a little dampness also carried to the interior as some tears fell when seniors realized this would be the last time they would enter that gym as students of HHS. Wednesday, May 29, 1968, was an important day in their lives. They harkened to the words imparted to them by Superintendent Stratton, Principal Diefenbach, and the speaker of the evening Mr. L. Goebel Patton. And they swallowed lumps of memories in their throats. But they looked ahead to bright futures, inspired by their chosen class motto: "It's never too late to begin."

Perhaps one of the most exciting moments of Raul Krivoy’s year at HHS was receiving his diploma from School Board President, Mr. Quentin Unich.
ACADEMICS

CONFUCIUS SAY: "BOOKS IN ON TIME - NO FINE"
New programs, improved instructional materials, and better learning facilities are the results of the efforts of the administrative force in our school system. Through the dedication of these administrators, the students of HHS receive a well-rounded education, consisting of excellent classroom facilities as well as a variety of extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Stratton, superintendent, oversees all programs existing in our schools. His careful planning and interest have made our school system one of the most progressive in the area. Mr. Diefenbach, principal of HHS, has more direct contact with the students of our school. He has become known to students as a willing listener and as a friend. Mr. White, assistant principal, is Mr. Diefenbach’s right hand man. In addition to his duties as assistant principal, Mr. White also teaches American history.

Administration: Planning a Well-Rounded Education.
Members of the Board of Education: Mr. Otto Ullman, Mr. Sam Ambuehl, Superintendent Olin Stratton, Mr. Howard Robertson, Mr. Eugene Meffert, President Quentin Ulrich. (Not present: Mr. William Randle, Mr. Kenneth Suhr.)

LILA MANVILLE
Secretary

Sorting mail is one of the jobs that Sharon Daiber performs.

Main Office secretaries: Mrs. Lenore Ruppert, Mrs. Esther Baumann, Mrs. Eleanor Neudecker, Mrs. Norma Mueller, Mrs. Lorena Senn
Melody Rosenthal uses her writing talents to create an outstanding theme.

Language Arts:

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm!

This quotation in the Speech room is a wise guideline for students to follow.

MISS FRANCES RAGSDALE
English IV, IVR.
Advisor: AES, Literary Limelight

MRS. PAMELA OTT
English III, IIIIR, Speech I, II.
Advisor: Class of 1968

MR. DALE OTT
English II, I.S.P. English.
Advisor: Iris

MRS. JACQUELINE CARROW
English I, II, III. Advisor: Pep Club

MRS. MARJORIE TURNER
English I, IR. Advisor: Class of 1971
Communicating Through Reading, Writing, Speaking.

In this era of wide-spread travel, knowledge of a foreign language is almost as important as knowing the English language itself. H.H.S. is fortunate to be able to offer three intense courses in foreign languages: Latin, French, and Spanish. These courses not only teach the basics of the language, but inform the students on culture, history, and geography of the country.

Although English is a 4-year required course for H.H.S. students, the faculty successfully keeps the program varied and interesting. Besides broadening the student’s familiarity with grammar skills, and English and American literature, this program allows the student to develop his creative writing ability. Speech classes contribute to the student’s talent to communicate with others. The members of this year’s Speech classes participated in speech contests, school plays, and community programs.

Spanish I students are able to improve their knowledge of Spanish through question and answer practice drills in the lab.
Social Sciences:
Learning From the Past
for the Future.

Producing responsible future citizens is a major goal of the Social Studies Department. To achieve this goal, the World History course provides a student with a general knowledge of the various governments of the world.

American History, a required course for all juniors, covers the development and the problems of our country from its founding to present day.

Economics and World Geography courses enable the student to investigate the complexity of his society.

Discussions of national problems are supplemented with films and research papers in Civics classes.

Through his coursework in social studies, a student studies the past, applies his knowledge to the difficulties of the present, and learns how best to solve the problems of the future.

Mr. Mihevc uses a wall map to aid his discussion with Alan Ambuehl.
Science and math courses go hand in hand in developing future scientists, physicists, and mathematicians of the world.

Algebra I and II place an emphasis on solving applied problems, proof, and logic. Advanced math for the college bound includes topics in algebra plus analytic geometry and calculus. Practical Math is a study of the fundamentals of mathematics where computational skills are stressed. Geometry covers plane, space, and coordinate geometry in their respect to deductive reasoning.

Biology provides an intensive look into the plant and animal kingdom. Chemistry deals with composition and properties of known substances and experimental work with reactions of one substance with another while Physics deals with matter, energy, and their transformations. Of interest to the boys, Electronics emphasizes the circuitry of transistors and solid-state devices. Its purpose is to promote interest in the electronic field for future technologists, and engineers.

Science and Math: Solving Problems.

MRS. CAROLYN IFTNER
Biology, Advisor: Cheerleaders, Pep Club

MR. LARRY BURKE
Chemistry, Physics, I.S.P. Advisor: Science Club

MR. BRENT GRODEON
Biology, I.S.P. Advisor: Science Club

MR. JOHN HESTER
General Math.

MR. LARRY IFTNER
Geometry, Algebra I II. Advisor: Class of 1971, Tennis Coach

MR. RUSSELL METZGER
Business Courses: Teaching Know-how of the Office.

Our Business Department more than adequately prepares young adults for their roles in the world of big business. Typing is taught on three levels. Personal Typing introduces the student to the fundamentals of the machine and teaches him how to use it for his personal needs. Advanced typing courses emphasize speed and accuracy in preparing the student for an occupation in the field of business.

Of interest to future secretaries are the shorthand courses as well as Office Practice and Office Machines where definite skills, necessary to keep an office running smoothly, are taught.

Record Keeping is designed to help the student handle his personal financial problems. Bookkeeping and Business Law prepare the business-oriented student to deal with the more complex problems of the business world.

Personal typing students learn the fundamentals of business typing.
Home Ec, Ag, Shop, Metals and Drafting: Creating and Constructing With Hands.

HHS's wide range of subjects gives the students the necessary preparation needed for their chosen fields. Our curriculum includes the vocational subjects of Home Economics, Agriculture, Shop, Metals, and Drafting. Home Economics teaches the student proper nutrition, cooking, sewing, table arrangements, and other practical knowledge. Vocational Agriculture classes prepare young men for careers in the unlimited field of agricultural occupations, and shop teaches those vocational attributes that will be more than useful in later life.

Highland High also has courses geared for students interested in metals, or for those planning on entering the field of drafting.

Outdoor cooking adds spice and flavor to a meal created in Home Ec. IV

MRS. SHARON HARGAS
Home Economics I, III. Advisor: FHA

MRS. JANICE INLOW
Home Economics I, II, IV. Advisor: FHA

MR. DAVID WEST
Metals and Electricity, General Shop, Driver Education. Advisor: Class of 1968

MR. ISAIAH ROE
Drafting, General Shop, Driver Education. Advisor: Industrial Education Club
On February 24th Carol Bosche, Jan Weder, and David Schoen, ISP students, appeared on the Parker Wheatly television show "Challenge."

Mr. Singleton shows his Driver Ed students the main functions of the automobile.

Driver Education, ISP, Special Education, Guidance, Library, and Mobile Instructional Unit:

HHS provides many facilities and services to fulfill the needs of all students. Driver Education gives the students behind-the-wheel practice before they take the test for their drivers license. The course consists of six hours of driving and six hours of observation as well as a classroom course in safety. Another specialized program offered in the areas of natural science, social studies, and English is the Independent Study Program. ISP permits qualified students to study independently in an area of his interest. The Special Education Department prepares the student for a vocation. Through arts, crafts, and participation in school activities, the student gains useful and practical knowledge.

On hand to assist students of HHS are our three Guidance counselors who are willing listeners to problems of students. They provide information to students on colleges or occupations and also aid underclassmen in choosing courses of study for their coming year. Continuing to grow each year, our library added approximately nine hundred books this year. The accommodating staff helps students find reference materials, or just an enjoyable book for leisure reading. The Mobile Instructional Materials Center contains equipment, books, films, and other educational material for Highland and Triad Districts. Traveling to the centers of these schools the mobile unit has become a familiar sight to students in our school.
Providing for the Needs of the Individual.

The Mobile Instructional Unit has been tagged by students as the "Big White Whale."
Fine Arts and Physical Education:
Improving Mind and Body Through Culture and Athletics.

Through Art classes, students learn to express themselves creatively. This year the art students participated in the Metropolitan Educational Cultural Arts program. Through the MECA program, students took three trips to the St. Louis Art Museum. At Christmas, they worked diligently in making a life-size nativity scene for the front lawn of the school. They also painted the scenery for Bye Bye Birdie, doing an outstanding job.

The Music Department gives every student an opportunity to express himself musically, either as an instrumentalist or as a vocalist. The program provides training and instruction for the interested and talented student.

Developing the student physically is the job of the Physical Education Department. Students develop physical skills through a variety of exercises as well as indoor and outdoor games.
Custodians and Cooks: Working Behind the Scenes.

People who work behind the scenes frequently fail to receive credit for the work they do. Such are the custodians and cooks at HHS. Long after the last students have gone and the halls are deserted, the diligent custodians' work has just begun. They work for hours polishing floors and keeping our halls spotless, giving us a school to be proud of. Resourceful cooks in the kitchen of our cafeteria give the students a variety of balanced and delicious meals each day. Although they have a budget, through careful planning they are able to please a great number of students with appealing meals. Both these groups of people have earned their place at H.H.S.

Mr. Strebel, Mr. Rogier, Mr. Hug, Mr. Walther (Not shown: Mr. Greer, Mrs. Vocco)

Mrs. Dunn
Mrs. Werner
Mrs. Walther, Mrs. Hug
(Not shown: Mrs. Bargetzi)

A turkey dinner at Thanksgiving keeps the student help busy.

Mrs. Moore: Manager
Excellent Athletic Programs
Build Physical Stamina and

Maybe it wasn’t the best season HHS has ever known. Perhaps few new trophies were added to the trophy case. Nevertheless the practices were just as hard (perhaps even a little harder) and the hours just as long. In spite of many defeats, there were moments of triumph. Our athletic department grew and expanded. Golf was added as a major sport, and the boys proved themselves worthy.

The intramural program expanded. The basketball team elected an All-Star team to play against Triad’s All-Stars. Tennis was added to the program.

An old expression “It’s not whether you win or lose but how you play the game that counts” is still appropriate. Fans remained loyal and cheered teams on. The tension, the excitement were present. Win or lose, HHS showed once again it was proud of its Bulldogs.

Hard practices under a hot September sun are part of the preparation for a grueling football season.

Hours of practice enable Jim Nickerson to rebound above his opponent.
Athletic Prowess During Losing Season.


"Bimbo" Schmitt finds an away baseball game means dressing on the run.

Bob Lutz shows what it takes to bring down an opponent.

Cross Country, a grueling sport, demands long hours of running to build up a wind reserve.
By combining skill, talent and hard work, H.H.S. cheerleaders kept the spirit and morale of the student body going. New ideas and a super-tough drive backed a spirited team one-hundred per cent. Signs hung in the halls livened school spirit. For the second year, the cheerleaders presented to the most enthusiastic class during the pep rallies a spirit stick. Although keeping enthusiasm high during a losing season presented a real challenge to our peppy group, their efforts paid off in many ways. A good example; Victory over Triad!

Cheerleaders

Varsity Cheerleaders: Jockie Lang, Sherri Landolt, Nicky Werner, Betsy Nungesser, Susie Metzger, Kathy Wenzel.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Kathy Merkle, Terri Schwend, Mary Ann Daiber, Kay Rogers.
Nicky Werner and Sherri Landolt put on a skit to boost student morale.

Boost School Spirit and Morale.

Frosh Cheerleaders: Connie Lauer, Chris Zobrist, Jene Werner.


The Senior Cheerleaders, Betsy Nungesser, Kathy Wenzel and Susie Metzger, admire a scrumptious looking cake presented to them by the other cheerleaders.
Dave Rehberger goes all out and places high in the standings.

Gerald "Rip" Ripperda snaps the wire for another first!

Although the cross country runners didn't do too well this year, they have a good looking future ahead of them. With only a few seniors on the team and a large group of underclassmen, who did exceptionally well, the future holds a very prosperous and promising year ahead.

Winded Runners
Show Promise for the Future.

Kem Conrad pulls ahead of one of his opponents.

Ben Alarcon begins his sprint for the wire.

A mad scramble in a mass of legs is the definition of the start of a heat.
Chappel and Greenfield listen attentively as Coach Prchal explains an important play.

Ass't Coach Monken, Manager B. McCaw.
Tough Opposition in Hard Season.

Although the Bulldogs did not have a winning season, their spirit and fighting drive must be credited as excellent. Enthusiasm and hard work made the Bulldogs an exciting team to watch.

Darrell Gentry and Bill Braswell were picked to be on the 1967 All-Midwestern Conference Defensive team. Bob Roe was selected to be on the Second Midwestern Offensive team. Bob Randle, Roy Moore, and Jim "Bimbo" Schmidt received honorable mentions.

Coach Monken explains a play to an anxious player waiting to enter the game.

Frosh Team Shows Potential . . . Promises

Many exciting plays are made from the bench as well as out on the field.

Charles Price demonstrates a calisthenic exercise.
Grueling practice sessions (above) prepare team members for the real battles in games. (right)

Bright Future.

Coach Wilson had a successful year with the freshman team. They show a great deal of promise for Highland's future teams.
Highland High's fighting Bulldogs, under tough competition and a new coach did considerably well. Members of the squad kept up the unfeigning spirit and morale the Highland players are noted for.

Highland participated in the Sparta Tournament and the Freeburg Tourney, however, tough competition of the tournaments kept our boys from scoring. Although this was a big let down, the team kept up that willing spirit and determination that will eventually take Highland to the top!

Basketball

Coming off the boards, Marty Barnes looks warily at a nearby opponent.
Coach Singleton (above) does some quick patch-up work during half time so that his team will be fighting ready for the second half.

Bulldogs Prove Worthy and Beat Triad.

(right) Ron Hertzberg sinks it for two points. (below) Coach Singleton rallies his Bulldogs during a brief half-time.

Freshman Prospects End Season

(above) At the half-time Coach Wilson explains the second half attack with spirit and enthusiasm.

(right) In a mad scramble for the ball Merle Roberts reaches it and keeps it from going out of bounds.
Although the Junior varsity had their ups and downs, the freshman team wrapped up the season with a 11-3 record. This gave the coaches a bright outlook for the future years.

With 11-3 Record.

SEASON RECORD

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Proving that a young team can show experience and potential, the wrestling team, with only three seniors, ended the season with a 5-9 record. Considering the tough competition, this record isn't bad at all.

To give the students a view of the fundamentals of wrestling, Coach Glen Monken conducted an exhibition wrestling meet in view of the high school and the junior high. This proved profitable by boosting the student interest and the number of spectators that came to the meets at home.

As a token of thanks, the wrestling team presented an award to the most faithful spectator, Mr. Sam White. This entitled him to be an honorary member of the Highland High School wrestling team.

Show Potential and Experience.

Breaking his opponent's hold, Bill McCaw begins his escape.

... And End Season With a 5-9 Record.

In hopes of another victory, Ernie Chappel gets his opponent set up to be pinned.

Going for a takedown, Ted Mettler fights to gain control of his opponent and to be awarded two points.
Queen Marilyn Liebler presents the plaque to Darrell Gentry.

Darrell Gentry Named Athlete of the Year.

Darrell Gentry is an athlete that Highland High is proud of. He has shown leadership, good sportsmanship and among other things, Darrell has kept the team spirit high in times of victory and defeat.

Among his teammates, Darrell has won respect and many friends. He is noted for his spirited drive for victory, not only for himself, but for his team.

During his four years at Highland High, Darrell has lettered four years in track and three years in football. In his sophomore year, he was the only sophomore to letter in football.
Although they did have a victory over Madison, the swift-footed runners of the track team did not have an outstanding season. In the Mid-western Conference Track Meet the winged footed athletes tried their very best but competition was keen. In the spirited members, however, are the potential winners of a fine promising season next year.
Darrell Gentry demonstrates his skill and form by running the high hurdles.

The Mile Relay Team consists of Dave Rehberger, Gaye Michael, Darrell Gentry, and Ted Greenfield. These boys, under the instruction of Coach Dave Wilson, shattered an old school record for the relay. They set the new record with a time of 3 minutes and 41.4 seconds.

Thinclads Speed Toward Victory.

Baseball Bulldogs Face Defeat, Disappointment and Tough Competition . . .

"Bimbo" Jim Schmitt waits for his pitch.

SEASON SCORES

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Dave Dieselhorst races down to first base.

Bob Roe watches the game as Keith Rutz keeps the record book.

Mike Favre leads off first base.
Returning Lettermen Show Promise for Better Season Next Year.

Coach Monken has many trials and tribulations as baseball coach. He also tries to boost the players morale and is the team physician.
ORGANIZATIONS

MARCHING AS THE YEARS GO BY
A.F.S. Member To Go Abroad in Summer Program.

Through the efforts of the American Field Service, an HHS student will participate in a summer exchange program. Joann Netzer has been selected by the national American Field Service organization as HHS's first student to travel abroad.

Once again this year, HHS qualified to receive an exchange student through the efforts of the local chapters in school and in the community. Raul Krivoy from Argentina spent an active year at HHS as a member of the class of '68. Fund raising projects kept AFS active throughout the year. The club began the year by selling shares and in January sponsored a dramatization of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs presented by the Trans-World Brides Patents Association. A Share-a-Day with Joann in May also helped to defray expenses of sending a student abroad.

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Pastor Schroedel and Raul Krivoy join the student body in giving Joann Netzer a round of applause for being selected as an exchange student.
Participating in two Metropolitan Educational Cultural Arts trips, members of the Art Club gained useful ideas which they applied to individual projects. Among their most creative and outstanding achievements this year was a first place winning float in the homecoming parade. At Christmas, the group worked during art classes to create a life size nativity scene which they placed in front of the school. Although the efforts of their labor were destroyed by vandals, members did not get discouraged. Before Christmas they were already creating and painting scenery for Bye Bye Birdie to be ready for the April performances.

Art Club Participates in Mecca Program.


Active club members, Debbie Zobrist and Bill McCaw, put in many hours on the Bye Bye Birdie sets.

F.H.A. Members Make Patients’ Holidays Happier . . .

F.H.A. Members put finishing touches on their homecoming float.
Visiting patients in the Alton State Hospital was just one service project of the Future Homemakers of America. Other activities for this busy organization included running the concession stand at football games and collaborating with FFA for a Barn Dance. Earlier in the year, these two organizations put their ideas together and designed and constructed a homecoming float.

A group of FHA members traveled to Evanston for a weekend convention and gained many ideas from the Career Day. In observation of FHA week, the organization sold carrots and celery to the student body during lunch as one of their daily projects. Mothers were entertained at the Mother-Daughter Banquet, and later members had the same fun with their fathers on Daddy Date Night. Formal initiation night brought the whole family together in order to witness the induction ceremony for new members. Raul Krivoy, guest of honor, spoke about the traditions of his country.

Complete Year of Service Projects and Activities.

Reactivated FBLA Earns State Honor.


Sharri Whitworth, Sandra Price and Ethel Zeller paste coins on the 2 X 4 for the heart fund.

Ethel Zeller and Jolene Orrell hurry to buy Bulldog stationery from Pat Warnecke and Linda Good.

During their first year of reactivation the Future Business Leaders of America sent representatives to the Springfield Convention where they won second place in the state for their numerous activities. Among their service activities included giving Christmas and Valentine parties for the deprived children of the Maryville Orphanage. Collecting money for the Heart Fund Drive and selling H.H.S. stationery with a Bulldog insignia as well as offering various typing services to the teachers kept the girls active in this organization.
Students in HHS who are planning to become future teachers can gain useful experience through the Future Teachers of America Organization. Students were placed in classes or elementary grades to assist teachers in order to acquire valuable knowledge. At one of the monthly meetings, Mr. Mihevc spoke about his experiences while touring Illinois universities.

Dorsey Gibbons makes sure the F.T.A. car is the shiniest one in the parade!

Diane Dodd finds cadet teaching in the grade school a great deal of fun as well as challenging.
Keeping Physically

Having fun is surely the best way to keep physically fit, and the many activities of Girls Athletic Association prove it.

GAA members introduced new members to the club with a Howdy Hike. This started the wheels turning. And turn they did. Long and tiring bike hikes prepared members for the "Little 500" at homecoming where GAA members, living up to their athletic reputations, carried home the trophy.

As the weather turned colder, the gals brought out volleyball and basketball equipment and played vigorously, ignoring broken fingernails and bruised feet. Bowling also kept the girls in trim and in competition with one another. Although competition between teams is keen within the club, GAA also promotes unity. When these girls put their heads together on one project, the results are bound to be victorious. Once again this year GAA created a winning homecoming float, thanks to Jo Lang and Mary Frey, GAA's own answer to George and Martha Washington. Again this year, the club sold candy in order to earn money for their projects. Sales broke all records over previous years. Other service projects of the organization included parties for the aged at the Highland Home and a contribution to the Bulldog fund.

Lynn Stoff does her part to win the Little 500 for G.A.A.

Senior G.A.A. members form a chorus line at Black River Lodge.
Fit Pays Off for G.A.A. Members . . .

G.A.A. informal initiation for the new members is always an interesting and sometimes hectic experience. New members are assigned “big sisters” who always seem to think up “duties” for them to fulfill, such as pushing an egg with their nose, walking in the water fountain, having their face washed with snow, and wearing an odd combination of clothes.
Informal and formal initiation is a memorable part of each year's activities. For new members informal initiation involved many exciting experiences, dreamed up by their big sisters. At the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet in the spring the formal initiation officially welcomed the girls into the club.

With the arrival of spring, all GAA thoughts turned to Black River and the annual weekend trip, a highlight of each year in GAA. The hope of earning enough points to be able to go gives each girl in GAA a goal to work toward. In order to earn this honor, she must earn a certain number of points in team sports and individual events, sell a certain amount of candy, help in float construction, and participate in other club activities.

In Sportsmanship, Service, Fellowship,

and the Fun of Belonging to a Fine Group.

Senior members of G.A.A. used their decorating talents to make the G.A.A. Banquet a beautiful affair.
Mr. Hilbert takes the bulldog for a test drive.

Merle Roberts and Dorsey Gibbons, the muscle of Student Council, lay the blocks for the homecoming coronation.

Student Council Raises Money for

A five foot long statue of a bulldog mascot became a reality through the efforts of Student Council who organized and encouraged fund raising projects. Contributing students eagerly signed their names to a scroll that would be placed in a time capsule in the base of the statue. Other fund raising projects included a Computer Dance where students answered questions in hopes of finding the ideal date.

Many boys hoisted pants legs in the Hairy Legs Contest to permit students to vote on who had the hairiest legs by contributing pennies for the Bulldog.

Student Council Week brought many activities to H.H.S. An open meeting enabled the student body to suggest ideas. On Law Day, the student body witnessed a mock trial and on Teacher Appreciation Day, teachers were given a day off as Student Council members took over classes.
Dorsey Gibbons and Ernie Chappel polish apples for Teacher Appreciation Day.

Bulldog Mascot.

An innovation to this year's homecoming activities was the Little 500 bicycle race.

Who would ever guess that the hairiest legs in HHS belong to Dave Rehberger?

Bets Nungesser and Pat Schmitt join forces to decorate the gym for the homecoming coronation.
An ingenious float was bound to win Spanish Club a prize, but the results can be seen below after the fire.

When the 132 members of the Spanish Club put their heads together to create a homecoming float, the result is bound to be ingenious. A clever airplane with moveable parts and smoke shooting from its tail lived up to its name, "A Bulldog Bombshell." An accidental misfired spark ignited the tissue/lowers just prior to parade time and the float literally went up in smoke. Undaunted by one defeat, the Spanish Club quickly bounded back to present a successful Christmas program and their annual party in the spring complete with Mexican food. Active meetings throughout the year included skits, talks, slides, and movies. In addition twenty-four members attended "Antonio," and the "Ballets de Madrid," at Kiel Auditorium and contributed to the Bulldog Fund.
Roman Days Return at J.C.L. Banquet.

The Junior Classical League, or better known as the Latin Club, is a small organization in HHS; but they always seem to be involved in many activities. This year the JCL sponsored a car in the homecoming parade, and some of its members attended a Latin Contest in which Carol Bosche received a superior rating in state among first year students.

JCL also sponsored a Roman Banquet. Before the banquet, new members were sold as slaves to old members.
NHS Sponsors Services for Students.

Where do you go to find the telephone number of that cute girl you met in the hall? To the Dial Dope, of course! Following tradition, the National Honor Society again sponsored services for students. They began an active year by compiling and selling the annual school directory. In memory of Bill Storbeck, who was killed in Vietnam, NHS purchased for the library the book Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones. As the year drew to a close, many students found the NHS summer job finding file to be a great help.

"Rainbow of Desire" was the theme of this year's induction ceremony where eighteen juniors and seniors were added to the membership roll. Mr. Jeff Hendrickson, from KXOK radio in St. Louis, presented a captivating speech telling of his experiences on a trip to Vietnam.

French Club Banquet Is Magnifique.

Barbequed chicken was the main course of this year’s French Club banquet. Members selected French recipes and hopefully prepared food. The result, a mouthwatering seven-course meal, was a tremendous success.

French club offers an informal environment for speaking and hearing French. As usual, members visited France through slides and talks. They did not confine their efforts only to French culture as was evidenced when Raul Krivoy, our exchange student, spoke to the club about his country, Argentina.

RIGHT: Kay Brenda looks unsure, but Jo Tibbets and Kathy Merkle seemed pleased at the result of their dish for the French Club Banquet.
Library Club Assists Students.

The Library Club not only helps Mrs. Lyon run the library more efficiently, but also purchases new books for the library. Thanks to the student librarian's help, students are able to use the library facilities to our maximum advantage. The club is not "all work and no play," however, for members have had several parties during the year.

Literary Limelight: 7 Editors . . . Staff of 590.

Thanks to the diligent work of the editorial staff, the student body has enjoyed poems and themes written by their classmates and themselves. The editors, elected by the student body, must choose among the numerous entries submitted by the staff of 590, the student body, for publication. They have succeeded in producing a fine literary magazine of which we can be proud.
Science — Camera Club Produces Movie.

To raise money for their dwindling account, Science Club members arranged to make colored movies for school use. One movie involved the use of a Bunsen burner and the process used in melting glass. It was hoped that these movies would enable bright Junior High students to advance in the field of science.

Club members, the intellectuals of H.H.S., met every other Thursday night to discuss interesting topics, such as the make-up and use of a camera. This enabled several members to take pictures for the Iris.
Editor-in-Chief Carol Bosché pages through a yearbook while helping the photographer take class pictures.

FIRST ROW. Assistant Editor J. Steiner, Subscription Editor P. Stal-schmidt, Index Editor M. Rosenthal, Classes Editor M. Maerz. SEC-OND ROW: Organization Editor D. Kloustermeier, Sports Editor T. Mettler, Business Manager P. Schmitt, Editor-in-Chief C. Bosché.

Iris Staff Introduces Duotone Color . . .

All work and no play? The staff takes off to give advisor Mr. Ott a surprise birthday party.
Student Index Added to '68 Book.

Each year the Iris Staff makes the yearbook better by introducing new ideas. Additions this year include duotone color and an index. Duotone, two-tone colored pictures, appear on every division page.

Besides adding new ideas to the yearbook, the Iris staff members worked hard on tasks which must be done every year. These include selling advertisements and subscriptions, planning layouts, writing copy, and taking pictures. Each member’s efforts were coordinated with others to produce a finished product.
New Constitution Boosts Membership for Letterman's Club.

Thirty-nine members of the Letterman's Club flexed their muscles this year to boost school spirit by selling Bulldog window stickers. Throughout the year, they aided the spectators by selling programs at basketball games and bleacher seats at football games. One of the little known duties of the Letterman's Club is changing the announcements on the marquee in front of the school.

For the first year, freshmen were permitted to join Letterman's Club after receiving one letter in any sport. This policy change was a result of a new constitution.
Pep Club Grows, and Grows, and Grows . . .

Red sweaters, black skirts, clever posters, colorful tags, coat-check, red and black beanies, and a lot of school spirit are all common factors of the Pep Club. To increase school spirit, members decided that the girl members would wear a standard uniform. The result was an attractive combination of red sweaters and black skirts.

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Jené Werner and Barb Niggli persuade fans to check in their coats at our basketball games.
The F.F.A. Barnyard wasn’t only of interest to high school students but younger ones as well.

This year the Future Farmers of America Chapter has become one of the most active organizations in the school. Perhaps their main project, involving the rest of the school, was a barnyard constructed in the Ag. room. Students of the high school, junior high, and elementary school were invited to tour it. Not only did FFA members build a barnyard, but they also built a float for the Homecoming Parade in the fall and gave a skating party in the winter. Paula Urban was elected FFA Sweetheart, also a first for Highland Chapter. Rounding out the year, the FFA gave a banquet for members and their parents. The DeKalb award was presented to Zane Schneider, president of Highland’s FFA chapter, at the Awards Assembly.
for Future Farmers of America.

F.F.A. members and their families thoroughly enjoy themselves at their annual banquet.

Zone Schneider receives the De Kalb Award.

Industrial Ed. Club Expands Tour.

Expanding their annual tours of industry, the Industrial Education visited not only local industry but also the Lincoln-Mercury Plant in Hazelwood. Members participated actively in intermural basketball program. To demonstrate their school spirit, the Industrial Education Club sponsored a car in the homecoming parade and donated to the Student Council Bulldog Fund.


The Boys Quartet provided entertainment at the NHS assembly. Members include Ben Alarcon, Jack Gramlich, Dave Schoen, and Greg Boschke.

Choral Members to Travel Abroad.

Practice leads to perfection.

Suzanne Hecht and Jack Gramlich were chosen to participate in an All State Chorus to perform before the International Society Chorus Educators in Europe. In addition to performing before a distinguished audience, the all state groups will tour Europe. Carol Bosché was also named as a member of the All State Chorus.

Chorus members had an active year, opening with a combined Christmas Concert with the band. The annual Spring Concert featured Jack Gramlich and Suzanne Hecht. Proceeds from the concert went toward payment of their trip.

An exchange choral concert with Triad enabled the students of H.H.S. to hear the work of another school and our choral department to gain more experience by singing for someone other than their own friends.
Members of the stage band provided entertainment at the Awards Day Assembly.

Lively Rhythms of Band Ensembles

Whether it be pep band, marching band, stage band, or concert band, our H.H.S. bands under the direction of their instructor Mr. Lyon, always manages to be prepared to entertain at some school event. The Marching Band provides entertainment for the spectators at all home football games while the pep band beats out peppy, foot-stamping music at most of the home basketball games.

The concert band presented three concerts this year, combining efforts with the chorus in two of them. A special stage band was organized to accompany "Bye Bye Birdie," the all school musical in the spring.

In addition to the many hours of practice for home events, the band also manages to squeeze trips into their busy schedule each year. This year the band traveled to the University of Illinois to participate in a band day.

Dave Schoen leads the marching band in a rousing tune.
Add Sparkle and Life to HHS Activities . . .

Majorettes Janet Niggli, Susie Broniec, Kathy Merkle, Debbie Kantner, Susie Hecht, and Sharri Whitworth follow drum major Dave Schoen as he leads the marching band.
Concert Band Develops Music Appreciation

Through More Serious Music.


CLASSES
As all classes in the past, this year’s Senior Class found their last year in high school to be the most exciting and confusing. A rugged, flower-bedecked covered wagon, titled “The Goal Rush of ’68,” was their entry in the Homecoming parade. Later, seniors took main and supporting roles in the production of Bye Bye Birdie.

As the year came to a close, members of the class made plans for the future. For some, these included further schooling; for others, they included jobs or military service. As the class bid their final good-bye to Highland High School, they joined voices at graduation in singing “The Halls of Ivy.”

The Class of ’68 . . .
Sherry Barth
David Baum
Keith Beck

Jane Beichel
Peggy Bellm
Carol Bosche

Daniel Braun
Steve Bricker
Susan Broniec

Pamela Burke
Connie Casper
Ernie Chappel
Work Together in Their Final Year . . .

Seniors, just like all other classes, make final touches on their masterpiece for the Homecoming Parade in hopes of winning a prize.
Plan and Anticipate the Future . . .

Seniors will be seniors. The spirit of humor lurks through the class of '68 with the antics of six senior boys at a pep rally.
The class of '68 boasted of twenty-seven honor students at Graduation. Those pictured above are Pat Allen, Carol Bosche, Christy Willmann, Pat Schmitt, Del Klaustermeier, Neal Niggli, JoAnn Ulhe, Nancy Coleman, Ernie Chappel, Craig Lauer, Bob Roe, Mary Frey, Jack Gramlich, Bob Randle, Raul Krivoy, Steve Bricker, David Volz, Keith Rutz, Ted Greenfield, Roscoe Ammann, and Elmer Eilers. Those not pictured are Larry Hug, Marilyn King, Becky Kirchhoff, Beatrice Miller, Linda Ripperda, and Gladys Schlechte.

Receive Honors at Commencement . . .

Marilyn Liebler
Diann Liening
Craig Lauer

Robert Lutz
Mary Moerz
David McPherson
Join in Fun of School Activities . . .

The class of '68 proves its enthusiasm by winning the Spirit Stick the first time in the athletic year of '67-'68.
Participate in First All School Musical . . .

Bob Randle and Dave Rehberger try to steal the show, Peg Belm, in the all school musical, Bye Bye Birdie.
Mrs. Otto Ullman presents the senior band awards on Awards Day.

Marilyn Liebler graciously accepts the Voice of Democracy award from Mrs. Hecht.

Genevieve Schleper
Jim Schmitt
Pat Schmitt

Judy Schneck
Nancy Schneider
Zane Schneider

Roger Spurgeon
Mark Stocker
Vicki Stueber
Join in Song at Graduation
Pay Tribute to the Year
of 1968.

CLASS MOTTO: It is never too late to begin.
CLASS FLOWER: Rose
CLASS COLORS: Burgundy and Gold
PROM THEME: "Hawaiian Sunset"
CHRISTMAS HOP THEME: "Santa's Cave"
SPONSORS: Mrs. Pamela Ott
           Mr. David West
           Mr. David Wilson
           Mr. Sam White
Junior Class officers are Vice-president James Abert, Secretary Donna Henkhaus, President Ted Mettler, and Treasurer Steve Landert.

Juniors, Surrounded by Activity . . .

James Abert
Ben Jay Alarcon
Terry Allen
Randy Ammann
Mary Anderson

Pat Baer
Cherie Bargetzi
Nancy Bashila
Elvin Blunt
Bill Braswell

Kay Brendel
Sharon Bricker
James Buettikofer
Marilyn Buske
Janice Cain

Connie Carrillon
Larry Chidster
Phil Coleman
Mary Ann Daiber
Larry Davis

Although the junior year for any class at HHS is usually the busiest, the class of '69 breezed through theirs smoothly. In the fall, they constructed an "Ark to Victory" for their Homecoming float. Showing their willingness to cooperate, the juniors joined with the seniors to produce "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," for which the juniors succeeded in out-selling the seniors in ticket sales.

Beginning early in January, the class began making plans for the Prom. When its theme was finally revealed "London By Night" provided a lovely background for an evening of fun and entertainment.
Juniors

Vernon Demkey
Bud Dickerson
Cheryl Diesen
Dianne Dodd
Carol Dorsch

Maureen Duffin
Dick Eilers
Harold Ernst
Karen Ernst
Janis Essenpreis

Kay Franz
Bonita Frey
Diane Frey
Rita Frutiger
Leonard Gall

Dorsey Gibbons
Stan Griffthorn
Dennis Giger
Fred Gilomen
James Goestenkors

Linda Good
Nancy Graham
Jack Haase
Jane Habbeqger
Larry Heim

Clyde Henderson
Donna Henkhlass
Carol Henschen
Gary Henschen
Barbara Hoffman

Rita Horstmeyer
Sheryl Hasto
Marilyn Iberg
Bill Jacoby
Andy Komm
Juniors

Larry Keilbach
K. James Kerin
Patricia Ketchum
Gerry Klenke
Jerry Knebel

Robert Knebel
Rick Koelz
Terry Koelz
Greg Kraigher
Steve Landert

Jackie Lang
Linda Levandowski
Jan Linenfelser
Bonnie Luitjohan
Don Marler

Wayne Marquardt
Donna Marti
Janice Marti
William McCaw
Nancy Meffert

Ted Mettler
Roger Meyer
Joseph Michaelis
David Mollet
Charlotte Moore

Raymond Moore
Ron Mueller
Penny Muirhead
JoAnn Netzer
Jan Nihiser

Jolene Orrell
Roger Pfister
Leonard Polimann
Charles Price
David Rasch
Although their float won no prize, the members of the junior class deserve praise for the many long hours and hard work put into this "Ark to Victory."

Out-Sell Seniors in Play Tickets . . .

Bobbie Reckman
Dennis Reding
Tom Reinacher
Rae Lynn Renspurger
Bruce Ricketts

Kay Rogers
Karen Roggenkamp
Myra Rogier
Sam Roniger
Melody Rosenthal

Robert Ruegger
James Schleper
Bob Schneider
Virgil Schoen
Debbie Scholl

Sandy Schwend
Joe Schwierjohn
Linda Shinn
Tom Smith
Pat Stahlschmidt
Juniors

Barb Stannard
Jo Steiner
Lynn Stoff
Connie Strotheide
Leonard Suhe

Allan Tipsword
Paula Urban
Dick Volkers
Pat Warnecke
Herb Weder

Jan Weder
Paul Weinacht
Nicky Werner
Sue Wheatley
Ed Williams

Sharri Whitworth
Dede Wilson
Pat Whet
Ethel Zeller
Gary Zeller

Debbie Zobrist
Gordon Zobrist
Larry Zobrist
Tom Zobrist
Leroy Zurlene

Produce Imitation of "London by Night."
After surviving one hectic year of high school life, the sophomores returned to try their hand at the second. To start the year off, the class came up with a prize-winning float with a Southern theme for the Homecoming parade. The spirit-minded sophomores then pulled through to win the Spirit Stick twice during the year.

Building up their treasury for future activities, the class ran the concession stand at several basketball games. By ordering their class rings, the sophomores added the final touch to another wonderful year at HHS.

Officers of the Sophomore Class are President Greg Bosche, Treasurer Donna Baumgartner, Secretary Janet Niggli, and Vice-president Dale Schrumpf.

Sophomores — 151 Eager Students . . .

Shirley Alberternst
Tom Alemond
Sheila Allen
Alan Ambuehl
Sue Andres

Jim Austin
Glenn Boer
Sherrel Balster
Jim Barlow
Gary Basset

Donna Baugh
Donna Baumgartner
Pam Bellm
Bernell Bircher
Shirley Boeser

Eugene Bohnenstehl
Diane Bornhauser
Greg Bosche
Terry Brandt
Keith Branger
Sophomores

Linda Braun
Jon Brendel
Gloria Bricker
Bonnie Brown
Connie Brown

Diane Calliott
Lonnie Casper
Warren Clayton
Carl Conrad
Kem Conrad

Barbara Crouch
Mike Crouch
Jerry Daiber
Jeanette Daniel
Steve Diefenbach

Dave Dieselhorst
Peggy Duft
Tom Dunn
Peggy Federer
Sue Frey

Kenneth Frisse
Bryan Gerling
Dennis Goestenkors
Tom Goestenkors
Toni Goff

Nancie Gramlich
Nancy Grotefenadt
Mike Gruenenfelder
James Haase
Kathy Hagerman

Becky Harris
Vicki Harris
Betty Hartlieb
Sandra Heim
Robert Hemann
Put Southern Style Into Float . . .

In Memory of
Michelle Hosto
Show Typical Sophomore Spirit . . .

With a parade and judging coming within a short while, Warren Clayton knows that every detail on the class float is important.

Several sophomore girls study in the prevailing silence of one of Mr. Ott's English classes.
Sophomores

Randy Nungesser
Ken Ottensmeier
Sue Pacatte
Jim Peterson
Mike Poss

David Price
Alan Purcell
Alan Ramach
Ken Reding
Joe Reidelberger

Lynn Reinacher
Carol Reker
Louis Renko
Jerry Ripshoff
Vince Ripperda

Karen Robb
Merle Roberts
Tom Roniger
Beverly Rutz
Dwight Rutz

Owen Saathoff
Glenn Salmons
David Sauer
Janet Scheyer
Bob Schmitt

Doris Schmidt
Jane Schmitt
Dale Schrumpf
Ruth Schuetz
Terri Schwend

Melvin Scott
Mike Shaw
Bob Shepherd
Jean Spengel
Neal Spudich
Out of the pages of Mark Twain's classic novel, Huckleberry Finn came alive in a sophomore English class.

Win "Spirit Stick" Twice.
Big upperclassmen, new teacher, a different school are only a few adjustments an incoming freshman must make. But like other classes in the past, the Class of '71 found the first week is the hardest. Within a few weeks, the frosh found themselves involved in sports and other activities. A year of getting organized means electing officers and Student Council representatives. It also means building that first Homecoming float. The frosh float raised the flag of victory. Although it did not win a prize, it did represent the class well. Also making this class known was an outstanding frosh basketball team. The Class of '71 promises some tough competition in future years.

Freshmen Enter Into Life at HHS . . .

Mike Alemond
Marilyn Bade
Michelle Barron
Jon Bircher
Ray Bircher

Floyd Blevins
Marsha Blue
Lynn Boekhout
Mike Bolk
Joel Branger

Barbara Braun
Connie Braundmeier
Michael Bryan
James Burke
Gary Butcher
Freshmen

Denise Byrd
John Cairn
Donna Clayton
Edward Crager
René Crosson

Patty Daiber
Bill Daniels
Debbie Davis
David Deuser
Ronnie Dicus

Margie Donnelly
Dave Dubach
Matt Duffin
Jerome Eilers
Dennis Espenschied

Keith Federer
Donna Frey
Jill Frey
Lowell Frey
Kevin Frisse

Wesley Gaffner
John Gentleman
Robert Gerling
Vicki Giger
Mike Gillespie

Sandra Goodall
Michael Gramlich
Joyce Gratetendt
Ricky Gruenefelder
Glenda Hagerman

Michael Hammer
Robert Hammer
JoEllen Harrison
Jerome Hediger
Sharon Heim
Quickly Adapt to New Environment . . .

The faces of these freshman girls show quite a variety of emotions at one of the after-game sock-hops.
The freshmen raised their heads in pride for their first attempt at a class project— an entry in the Homecoming float competition.

Join in the Fun of Homecoming . . .

James Klostermann
David Knebel
Harry Knebel
Leonard Knebel
Roger Knebel

Tony Knebel
Lanier Korsmeyer
Mark Kyle
Lannie Lappie
Ed Levandowski

Ronnie Liening
John Loden
Connie Lauer
Stephen Luber
Rodney Lucas
Freshmen

Pat Lutz
Diana Manning
Ricky Manwaring
Danine McCaslin
Judy McPherson

Debbie Meffert
Robert Meffert
Dennis Merkle
Gaye Michael
Pat Miller

Brenda Mistoler
Larry Mohme
Pat Mohme
Charles Moore
Loretta Morgan

Bob Mueller
Joyce Nagel
Randy Neudecker
Barb Niggli
Jeanne Niggli

Curtis Nungesser
Charles Oriez
Tom Palmer
Debbie Peterson
Diane Pfister

Steve Plocher
Sheila Plog
Gregory Rehberger
Janell Reker
Nancy Rinderer

Gerry Ripperda
Patsy Row
Lynn Rozum
Joyce Ruehrup
Brad Saathoff
Freshmen

Ellen Saathoff
Duane Schallenberg
John Schauster
Alan Scheyer
Richard Schleper

Ron Schmidt
Steve Schmidt
Carol Schmidt
Robert Schneider
Ivan Schoen

Curt Schroeder
Patty Sedlacek
Mike Sellers
Edward Sievers
Jack Spengle

Barbara Spurgeon
Pat Stock
Maria Stocker
Beth Steiner
Joe Stock

Darrel Storbeck
Mark Stratmann
Cindy Stueber
Bob Sudhoff
Douglas Sumner

Marcella Trauernicht
Ann Tschannen
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others called "Experience"
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rough spots —
education at every turn.
A year of experiences

Signs
along our way
in classrooms
in halls
in life
"We will not forget
though we be
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