GREETINGS

"The Class of 1920 presents this first volume of 'The Iris' for your approval. We realize that we are establishing a precedent in this school which, we trust, will be continued by subsequent graduating classes; that our humble effort will be perfected as the years go by, until 'The Iris' of Highland High School will be a source of pride to all who revere the 'Red and Black.'"

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Iris
50 Years in the Memory Business

Memories—we don’t make them; we keep them. For a half century Iris staffs have collected and preserved the memories of the important events and activities which have made each year at HHS different from any other.

To celebrate our fifty years in business, we have gathered some of these old memories that we think you’ll enjoy. In addition, we’re also releasing some rather current ones that we’ve saved for you from the 1969-1970 school year. After all, you made them. We’ve only preserved them. That’s our business.

The Highland Public School in 1920, located up on the Square, housed all grades, 1-12.

1920 IRIS EDITORS
BACK ROW: Selma Tschannen, Joke Editor; Eunice Matter, Business Manager; Wallace Stokes, Literary Editor; Milda Hoele, Calendar Editor; Mildred Spencer, Literary Editor. FRONT ROW: Claire Meyer, Social Editor; Gladys Hug, Art Director; Verna Collins, Editor-in-Chief; Hazel Duncan, Alumni Editor.
1920—a very significant year in HHS's history. The Senior Class was granted permission by Supt. Dietz to publish a school annual, provided it would have literary and educational merit.

Since no funds were available for such an undertaking, the seventeen members of the Rainbow Class sold advertisements, convincing local businessmen that the annual would be a sound business investment. Profits from the Senior Play and the Senior Evening were also contributed toward defraying expenses. On October 1, 1919, subscriptions sales opened; and students could order an Iris for only one dollar.

While the entire class was busy raising funds, the nine staff members began gathering materials. Theirs was a mighty task. To meet Supt. Dietz's literary requirements, the staff compiled a selection of the year's best essays and poems written by students. They also gathered anecdotes and other articles pertaining to the year. Few pictures were used. When the staff chose the name for their annual, they thought immediately of their class flower, the rainbow flower, the iris.

Through the efforts of the Class of 1920, Highland High School saw its first yearbook bloom.
Mary Pickford and Bittersweet Sundaes

Highland, Illinois, 1920, a small Midwestern town at the beginning of the “Roaring Twenties.” A town where the townspeople could gather at the Square and listen to a band concert on Friday night or for 25¢ buy a ticket to the opera house to see films such as “Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm,” starring Mary Pickford. They could picnic at Schott’s Lake, take a sleigh ride through the streets, or attend a dance at Turner Hall, the community building.

Young couples took quiet walks around the block or a ride in the front porch swing. Friends could be found eating bittersweet sundaes at Booki’s or Inde’s, the town’s two confectionaries. And for a relaxing evening at home, all one had to do was crank up the Victrola, sit on the sofa, and read the News Leader or the Journal, which contained articles about the Trans-Continental Air Race, the Treaty of Versailles, Bolshevism or local happenings.

The Square was the center of activity. For in its center stood the public school, which housed Grades 1-12. Every morning at nine, students scurried to be in their seats before the last bell rang. There on the Square, Supt. C. L. Dietz and four other teachers offered the ninety high school students a well-rounded education. Subjects encompassed the sciences and math, English and foreign languages, shorthand and philosophy.

As always with school years, the year 1919-1920 did not just consist of the studies between the nine o’clock bell and the dismissal bell at four. There were dinners, basketball tournaments and debates. Basketball was Highland High’s one varsity sport. Although the team lost six out of its nine games, everyone enjoyed the contests. Nineteen-twenty was a great year for parties too. Because of an epidemic and the War, previous years were bare of such social functions. But in 1920, the students enjoyed two spirited parties, one on Halloween and the other on St. Valentine’s Day. Other highlights of the year included the Junior Debate, the Senior Evening, the Senior Play, and graduation. Of course, there were the little events that filled out the school year too—the freshmen wiener roast, the Junior-Senior Banquet, exams, the school picnic and everyday life in 1920.
Basketball was also a girl's sport in 1920, and the senior girls especially enjoyed challenging the women faculty members to a friendly game.

The profits from the 1920 Senior Play "Miss Somebody Else" helped to finance the first IRIS.

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**Iris, Oh! Iris.**

*Our Rainbow Flower*

Iris, Oh! Iris, our rainbow flower,
Purple, and white, and gold.
It brings the memory of many an hour,
Which in words cannot be told.

Iris, Oh! Iris, our rainbow flower,
Lilac, and rose, and blue,
It brings the memory of many an hour,
I know and spent with you.

— Claire Meyer, '20
Building programs, curriculum expansion, and continued enrollment growth characterize the past fifty years at Highland High School.

In 1920 the Junior Debate centered on the question of whether or not a new building should be built for vocational and physical training and for meeting the social responsibilities of our school. Supt. Dietz, in an article in the 1923 Iris, made an urgent plea for a new school. No action was taken, however, until 1933 when a committee of citizens took up the cause and within a short time presented a petition to the Board of Education requesting a new school. Plans were drawn, the public informed, costs estimated, propositions passed, and property purchased in the southeast section of town. Work, estimated at $194,000 was begun on October 15, 1934.

September 16, 1935, was the first day of classes in the new building. The school contained all grades from kindergarten through Grade 12. A merger in 1950 of Highland, Grantfork, Alhambra, and New Douglas formed the Highland Community School District No. 5, and employed the Highland School as the high school for all four towns. To relieve the crowded conditions caused by the increased enrollment in the combined schools, a separate modern grade school was built in 1955.

Expansion since 1955 has been rapid. In 1963 a new junior high school, an auditorium, and additional classrooms for shop, agriculture, band, and chorus were built onto the old school building. Again in 1968, a separate annex was built to house the high school's business classes and several grade school classes. Rapid growth and additional course offerings have once again raised the need for future expansion. Presently plans for a completely new high school building complex are being made.

Curriculum expansion has kept pace with building expansion. Courses in the sciences, languages, vocational arts, and social sciences have continually been added to meet the needs of the college bound and vocational student. An independent study program was begun in 1963, giving participating students more control over their course of study. Other departmental programs have kept pace with the growing needs of the day.

Highland High has proven itself concerned with equipping its students with the knowledge and skills they will need when they have graduated from high school.
By special request from the Board of Education, a music company helped HHS to organize its first band in 1932.

A big event in HHS history was the laying of the cornerstone for the new building on April 9, 1935.

The new school contained a well-equipped wood workshop, located in the what is now known as the Doghouse.
Tough competition enabled the 1920 Basketball team (above) to win only three out of nine games. But in 1953 (right) the story was different when Coach Hilbert and his team carried home the first place trophy in the East St. Louis Sectional Tournament and went on to the state contest.

In 1929, the members of the newly organized Hiking Hobos were seen journeying through the wooded areas in and around Highland.
Ground-breaking ceremonies for the present school took place on October 15, 1934. Mr. Leo Ammann, President of the Board of Education turned the first shovel of dirt.

In 1932, students enjoyed a high-spirited kid dress-up party.
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Forever, and ever.
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Forget
Fun and Involvement

The excitement, the work, the fun! Homecoming 1969! HHS students generated much enthusiasm over such projects as the assembling of floats, stuffing “flowers,” presenting a hilarious bonfire skit, or cheering the Bulldogs to victory.

Studies were momentarily forgotten as students headed toward certain “secret hideaways” each evening to work on floats and plan for the big Homecoming weekend.

The learned and the learning alike became involved in making Homecoming 1969 one of the most successful HHS has enjoyed in recent years.
The HHS Marching Bulldogs led the way to a victorious weekend.
Creativity on Parade

Work, work, and more work introduced new students to HHS Homecoming Week. "The Seven Seas," the 1969 parade theme, forced students to put imaginations and creativity into motion and to put studies aside. Tissue flowers, spray paint, cardboard, and glue—together with lots of effort and high hopes produced original floats ranging from a yellow submarine to a pirates' ship. Each entry hoped to catch the all-important eye of the judge.

A cool, sunny, autumn day, the vibrant, colorful floats, a peppy high-stepping band, and the look of admiration in the spectators' eyes gave a carnival atmosphere to the parade as it rolled down Lindenthal. Sailing the "Seven Seas" in a pirate ship brought a well-earned first to the Junior Class. Spanish Club members received second with their replica of the famous Moby Dick, and by covering a salad with "Seven Seas" salad dressing, FTA-FBLA attained third.

Although a highlight, the parade was just a part of an exciting weekend.

The Juniors sailed into first place by navigating a "pirate" ship.

Warren Clayton receives last-minute coaching from fellow seniors.
Second place was a "whale of a prize" for the Spanish Club.

Dennis Espenchied carefully checks for any flaws in the Junior Class float.

Third place was a "toss-up" for FTA-FBLA.
Tension, Tears, and Tribute

Exuberance carried over from the victorious Homecoming game to the gala coronation. As the spotlight focused on them, each maid and her escort paid homage to the retiring royalty. As each couple entered, tension mounted in anticipation of the announcement of the new king and queen.

Finally, the suspense was relieved. HHS's new royalty, King Merle Roberts and Queen Kathy Merkle, greeted their court. They reigned over the coronation dance with regal dignity.
Queen Kathy and King Merle
Homecoming Court

RETIRING KING AND QUEEN
Jackie Lang
Ted Mettler
Diane Bornhauser
Greg Bosché
Michelle Baron
Jack Cain
Deb Kantner
Steve Luber
Connie Louer
Gaye Michael
Peg Duft
Jim Nickerson
Sue Flemming
Dale Schrumpf
Jené Werner
Rick Moss
Chrystal Zobrist
Ron Dicus
Ann Huesmann
Jim McGuire
Helen Jaconis
Dwight Rutz
Janet Niggli
Dave Schoen
Janet Zobrist
Larry Mohme
MASTER OF CEREMONIES
Tom Wenzel
"Our Town" — A Study of Life

Escaping from the ordinary, juniors and seniors combined talents to produce Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play, *Our Town*. Under the leadership of Mark Kyle, who portrayed the famed role of the Stage Manager, members of the audience spent a timeless visit in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, at the turn of the century.

The curtain, already open as the audience arrived, revealed an almost bare stage. By the use of few props and only suggested scenery, cast and audience were forced to rely upon imaginations to provide details, thus making *Our Town* any town. The successful production, under the direction of Mrs. Pamela Ott, proved to be a unique experience for both the actors and the audience.

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Mark Kyle as the timeless Stage Manager guided the audience into a deeper look at Daily Life, Love and Marriage, and the ultimate death as they effected the people of *Our Town*.

An important part of Daily Life centered around the breakfast table at the Gibbs household. Pictured are Rita Stille, Nancy Grotefendt, and Bob Schmitt.
In spite of daily chores, neighbors, Mrs. Gibbs (Nancy Grotefendt) and Mrs. Webb (Connie Braundmeier) found time to dream and share a bit of gossip.

Editor Webb (Al Ambuehl) consoles and encourages his daughter Emily (Pam Seefeldt) and future son-in-law George Gibbs (Bob Schmitt) as they prepare to take that important step in life.
Li’l Abner

Light and Lively

“"It’s a typical day in Dogpatch . . .” so began this year’s all-school musical production of Li’l Abner. Although life was typical in Dogpatch, it certainly was not typical in Highland during the two months of rehearsals preceding opening night.

Cast and crews, consisting of almost 200 students, found themselves involved in the exciting task of bringing the famous Yokum comic strip characters to life. Although at times demanding, the lively and exhausting dance numbers, the lilting melodies, and the mastery of characterizations, all became part of the fun as the April 9, 10, and 11 performance deadlines approached.

Opening night came off in a grand manner that pleased the overworked directors, Mr. Don Gooding and Mrs. Jeanne Storts. Reaction from audiences indicated that those directly involved were not the only ones pleased as laughter and applause, coming from near sell-out crowds, filled the auditorium.

As Abner Yokum, Merle Roberts appears to be caught “momentarily” by the conniving Daisy Mae, portrayed by Debbie Meyer.

As General Bullmoose and Evil-Eyed Fleagle, Jeff Stratton and Tom Wenzel (below) lay plans to catch the unsuspecting Abner for Appassionata.

Mustering up all his courage, Pappy Yokum, (below) played by Ron Mueller, finally stands up to Mammy, Karla Klueter, and lets her know who is head of the family.
Jubilation T. Cornpone is the hero of the tale sung by the Dogpatch community.

A taste of Kickapoo Joy Juice has Bob Gerling gasping for air, but Earthquake McGoon (Ben Newman) plans to complicate matters even more with a dose of the powerful Yokumberry tonic.

The opening scene found Mark Kyle, as Marryin' Sam, and his "friend" in center stage.
Fun, Work, and Nostalgia

A production such as *Li'l Abner* draws upon the talents of many. In this case, those of a horse, a pig, and even a singing dog were called upon. But everyone, including the animals (with a little coaxing) did his part. The tension, anticipation, and excitement brought cast and crews together as they worked toward a common goal.

After the final performance, props became coveted souvenirs as each performer searched for a momento to keep. The cast party was one filled with jubilation, success, and even a few tears.

The following Monday, one could see faces in the halls of HHS as on any other morning, except for brief moments when those faces became smiling characters from Al Capp's comic strip. Smiles of achievement mixed with nostalgia. Even without lights and make-up, Dogpatch lived in HHS for many weeks.

As mayor of Dogpatch, Bernell Bircher officially greets Senator Fogbound, ably played by Al Ambuehl.

"Put 'em back the way they wuz" is the plea of Dogpatch wives who find their musclebound husbands are no longer interested in them.

Government man Alan Purcell finds nothing in Dogpatch "necessary" enough to save it.
With the help of Evil-Eyed Fleagle, Appassionata, played by Mary Jo Tibbetts, knows catching Abner will be a cinch.

(Below) Assisting Helen Jaconis in her role as Moonbeam McSwine is a baby pig. (Bottom) Gomez Storts, Highland's only singing dog, does his part to help the cause.
A Joint Effort

Rehearsals and scenery preparation for *Li'l Abner* took up almost all of the spare time available to anyone associated with the musical. It was not unusual to find two or three performers staying long after the general rehearsals to polish routines.

Scenery crews spent their spare time painting and searching for the unbelievable number of props needed in the show. An elaborate musical score kept the stage band, under the direction of Mr. Gooding, practicing during school hours and in the evenings. Mrs. Storts' nimble fingers ran over the keyboard thousands of times as she guided soloists and singing groups through difficult numbers.

Opening night found make-up crews facing a tremendous task. In addition to the leads, there was a community of Dogpatchers and a Dancing Chorus which had to be made-up from their bare feet to their beaming faces.

Many students not directly involved in the production did their part by making and delivering posters and selling tickets. The backing from the students of HHS and the community itself tells the story of the musical's success.

An empty auditorium was often the only audience during long hours of rehearsal.

Weeks before the musical Steve Luber was busy constructing scenery.
Confusion reigned backstage before performances as make-up crews went to work.

Susie SanSoucie, Janet Wenzel, and Debbie Bellm found that tryouts weren't as difficult as expected with Mrs. Storts' help.

Mr. Gooding stops to iron-out a last minute problem.
"Age of Aquarius"

A fountain in the center of the floor and Zodiac signs on the walls created the atmosphere of the "Age of Aquarius," the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom. held on April 25. Multicolored streamers hanging from the ceiling further added to the mood which was intensified by the rock music provided by the "Midwest Delegation." In another corner of the ballroom, hearty appetites were appeased at the refreshment table which offered a delicious array of food.

Holding the prom at the Lindendale Park Ballroom was a first and was well received by teachers, couples, and guests. But as most proms, it still involved many hours of hard work. Committees held many meetings in order to plan and to carry out the theme and to make the 1970 Prom one of HHS's most memorable.

Many couples took time out from dancing to enjoy the delicious food and refreshments.
Located in the center of the dance floor, a sparkling fountain helped carry out the prom theme, "Age of Aquarius."

Patty Stock and her date enjoy a quiet conversation.

Teachers as well as students enjoyed the evening.
Graduation

A Mixture of Rain and Tears

For members of the Class of '70, May 29 will be unforgettable. As graduates were preparing to assemble at the Madison County Stadium for commencement, so were the clouds. By 8:00 p.m. a heavy downpour had obviously divided the graduates into three groups—those who went to the gym, feeling sure ceremonies would be held there; those who went to the stadium, according to instructions; and those who remained stranded on parking lots, hopeful the rain would let up.

Once class members had all been assembled under the shelter of the grandstand, the slightly altered commencement exercises began—slightly late and with slightly soggy participants. Marching in from under the bleachers to the traditional "Triumphal March," the class listened as Mr. Robert A. Jamieson, President of the Illinois Association of School Boards, provided them with some food for thought. Diplomas were distributed amid a mixture of raindrops and a few tears.

Even in the rain, Graduation meant the end of four years of working together toward a common goal and the beginning of searching out new paths.
Junior marshals, Connie Louer and Steve Luber, were selected by the seniors to lead the class in during Baccalaureate and Graduation exercises. Baccalaureate services were held May 22 at the Evangelical United Church of Christ.

As graduates gathered under the shelter of the bleachers, their facial expressions reveal the disappointment caused by an uncooperative weatherman.
C. L. Dietz served as Superintendent of Highland Schools for 42 years, from 1886-1928.

Even back in 1938, girls found home economics classes to be practical and helpful.

In 1922, business students were found carefully adding long columns of figures and taking shorthand dictation.

Members of the 1936 Board of Education proudly stand outside the school which they and others had helped to plan and build. Pictured are Dr. R. E. Baumann, Victor Koch, Louis Siegrist, Laura Lory, Leo Ammann, Duane Tilbetts, and Dr. E. E. Herman.
Academics

1920: Five Teachers Led 90 Students in Rigid Curriculum
1921: Sophomore Experiment in Honor System
1932: New Exam Exemption System Established
1933: Physical Education Becomes Required Course
1934: HHS Accredited by North Central Association
       Home Economics and Agriculture Added to Curriculum
1939: Art Added to Fine Arts Program
1942: Spanish and Health Introduced as New Subjects
1946: Miss Ragsdale Becomes New Choral Director
1947: Merchandising Class Started
1948: HHS Offers Veteran Training Program
1954: Safety Added to Health Classes
1955: Office Machines Added to Business Dept.
1958: Mr. Stratton Named Supt. of Highland Schools
1959: Speech Added to Curriculum
1960: Drafting Is New Vocational Course
1962: Students Offered Course in Electronics
1964: Independent Study Program Established
1967: HHS and Triad Cooperate in Mobile Instructional Unit
1970: Forty-one Teachers Led 671 Students in 106 Courses
Administration

Dedicated to Progress

Through the efforts of interested and concerned administrators, the Board of Education, and faculty members, HHS students were offered greater selection of classes than ever before. Changes introduced one semester courses rather than the traditional, two-semester program, giving students a wider choice of subject matter.

Improved programs and better facilities are common occurrences in the HHS curriculum as administrators and faculty work together to provide a well-rounded education for both the college bound and vocational student.

Mr. Olin W. Stratton, Superintendent

Answering students' questions is just one of many jobs of Jeanette Hohl and Lila Manville, office secretaries.

Mr. Paul J. Diefenbach, Principal

Mr. Sam White, Assistant Principal
MEMBERS OF THE HIGHLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION: Mr. Sam Ambuehl, Mr. Howard Robertson, Superintendent Olin W. Stratton, Mr. William Randle, President Mr. Quentin Ulrich, Mr. Ed Gerling, Mr. Otto Ullman, Mr. Virgil Suhre.

Mrs. Lila Manville, High School Secretary.

MAIN OFFICE SECRETARIES: Mrs. Norma Mueller, Mrs. Dolores Braswell, Mrs. Esther Baumann, Mrs. June Kamphoeffer, Mrs. Lorena Senn, and Mrs. Eleanor Neudecker.

Mrs. Marie Grandame, Secretary.
A Variety of Choices

English, speech, drama, and foreign languages are important areas in the HHS curriculum. English classes under a one semester system offered students a choice of study field ranging from advanced composition to business English. Speech and drama classes displayed creativity and acting abilities through classroom speeches, speech contest participation, and onstage performances before live audiences. Students in this area became accustomed to the video tape recorder as a helpful teaching aid. Latin, French, and Spanish students gained familiarity not only with the language of a country but also its history and culture.

Three district speech contest winners—Jack Spengel, Radio Speaking; Sheila Stuckwisch, Original Oration; and Merle Roberts, After Dinner Speaking—represented HHS at the sectional speech contest.

Independent Study Program students and Mr. Ott discuss a literary work during an ISP period.
Elementary students were entertained by the Drama I class's production of "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe." (Left) Jack Spengel begs mercy from the White Witch, played by Ann Huebsmann, as Rita Stille and Sue Morgan listen in. (Below) the Sons of Adam and the Daughters of Eve, played by Mary Jo Tibbetts, Pam Siefeldt, Marlene Illeg, and Jack Spengel, listen to Mr. Beaver (Mary Knebel) as he tells them of Mr. Tumnus.

Joy Schumacher finds the language lab useful as she studies her Spanish.

Mrs. Garrow responds to an almost right answer in her Novel class.
Applications for Today

New teachers, new classes, and new techniques added much to the history, math and science departments. Historical events were made more relevant by a study of the psychology behind them. Excursions, field trips, and wide use of films promoted lively classroom discussions for students of both Civics and World Problems. American Problems called for some unusual experiences and students in this class received them in the form of a tour of the state prison at Menard and a visit from a former drug addict.

Civics classes did their part on Earth Day by collecting trash in the nearby area. Probing the unknown were math and science students who found that practical use for formulas and equations. The addition of ISF math encouraged students to study and work out problems on their own.

Mr. Iftner explains a troublesome problem to a questioning student.

Christi Henry and Kay Steiner add the finishing touches to a successful chemistry experiment.

Biology I class begins work on the next day's assignment.
Earth day provided the perfect opportunity for Susie SansSoucie (left) and the conservation class (below) to help clean up the environment.

Miss Grigsby leads her class in experiments in applied psychology.
Vocational Education

Developing Needed Skills

Students at HHS not planning on attending college find a wide variety of course offerings which help them to develop skills needed for various occupations.

Business students find an increasing number of courses to prepare them for the growing technical field. In addition to the usual secretarial courses, students were also offered business law and business machines. Data processing, a new course, teaches the fundamentals of programming.

Girls especially find home economics courses useful. Classes in clothing, foods, and family management develop helpful skills which often result in practical projects. Boys readily turn to industrial education and agriculture courses. In the field of industrial education, fundamental and advanced courses are offered in the areas of wood, metals, electricity, and drafting. Courses in agriculture offer an indepth study of all phases of the field.

Out of 1,472 Vocational agricultural teachers, HHS's Mr. Ruppert, received first place in a national dairy judging contest. Pictured is Mr. Stratton reading the award citation to Mr. Ruppert.

(Above) Carefully examining his wood project for any flaws, Mark Perkins prepares to add the finishing stain. (Right) Mrs. Inlow helps Sharon Heim solve a pattern problem in sewing class.
(Left) Mary Pollard learns to use adding machines and calculators in her business machines class. (Below) Drafting student Mike Shaw knows that accuracy is of utmost importance in working with blueprints.

To improve her shorthand skills, Donna Baumgartner uses the recorder in the library to take dictation.
Aiding Bodies and Minds

Building strong bodies is but one goal of physical education classes. Students also study health and safety as well as learn to play many team sports. Of special interest to girls this year were units on modern dance, tennis, bridge, and golf, offered through this department.

Anticipated by every sophomore is drivers' education. A prelude to receiving the license itself, it provides future drivers with practical and theoretical experience in driving.

All high school students benefit from the help given them through the Guidance Department. Guidance counselors not only administer and interpret tests but also offer a listening ear and help students select and register for future courses.

Steve Schmidt demonstrates weight lifting, one of the many body building skills learned in the Boys' P.E. classes.

Guidance counselor, Mr. Homann, shows Peg Duft books and pamphlets on career opportunities.

Good reflexes are essential in a rousing game of volleyball.
Mr. Roe instructs Marsha Hawkins in the fine art of driving.

Team sports in P.E. class means officiating for Mr. Horn.
Supplementing Fundamentals

Not only providing a place to do research, the library also serves as a place for quiet, enjoyable reading and study. Supplementing classroom texts, new books are added each year to meet the growing needs of HHS students. In addition, Mr. Neathery, Director of the Mobile Instructional Materials Unit, provides classroom teachers with special equipment, films, filmstrips, and records which are helpful in making subjects meaningful and interesting.

Through art and music, students gain opportunities to develop self-expression and an appreciation for the fine arts. Art students learn to work with various types of materials in creating individual projects. Band and chorus expose participants to a wide variety of musical compositions ranging from light and lively ballads to classical interpretations.

Such deep concentration will bring Barb Spurgeon beautiful results on her art project.

Students eagerly surround Mrs. Collins as she leads a lively discussion. Under the supervision of Mrs. Christoe, art students find ample opportunity for self-expression.
Mr. Neathery diligently works on film editing and splicing in the Mobile Instructional Unit.

Jim Bircher studies in the quiet atmosphere of the library.

Mr. Grodson uses the library to catch up on his homework.
Miss Ragsdale

A Lifetime of Dedication

For twenty-five years, students at HHS have known and grown to love a teacher as much a part of our school as books and homework. It is with regret that we say farewell to Miss Frances Ragsdale, who will retire from the teaching staff this year.

Miss Ragsdale has come to symbolize all the things a good teacher represents and has well earned the respect of her students and fellow teachers. Her dedication and loyalty to both her classes and subject matter have enabled her to instill in her students a genuine love for learning which has gone far beyond her classroom.

Miss Ragsdale's teaching experience goes back fifty-four years to a small country school in Missouri. There as a beginning teacher just out of high school, she taught her first class. During the summers of the following years, she received her bachelor's degree in the field of music and taught vocal music for seventeen years in Carthage, Missouri. She and her students lined the walls with achievement awards from district, state, and national contests.

In 1945, Miss Ragsdale accepted a teaching position in Highland, and Highland High became known as the school to beat in vocal music contests. In 1953 she turned her attentions to the field of English which she has taught ever since. She is most known for her work with seniors.

Throughout the fifty-four years of her teaching career, Miss Ragsdale has influenced the lives of thousands of students. To each she has given her best, and from each comes the wish for every happiness during her years of retirement.

(Left) At a party honoring Miss Ragsdale Prin. Paul Diefenbach and Supt. Stratton presented her with a gift from her fellow teachers. (Above) Animated discussions were very much a part of Miss Ragsdale's classes.
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Spanish I, II, III, IV
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Physics, ISP — Chemistry and Physics
Advisor: VTB, Class of 1972

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Novel, Fiction, Poetry, and Drama, American Literature
Advisor: Pep Club, Class of 1973

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Advisor: Class of 1972

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Coach: JV Basketball, JV Baseball

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Marching Band, Pep Band
Director: All-School Musical

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Advisor: Student Council

MR. BRENT GRODEON
Biology I, II, ISP Biology
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Foods I, II, III
Advisor: FHA

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Advisor: Lettermen's Club

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Guidance and Counseling
Advisor: Class of 1971

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Advisor: Lettermen's Club, Class of 1973

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Coach: Freshman Basketball
Advisor: Class of 1970

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Advisor: Class of 1972

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Faculty

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Advisor: FBLA

MRS. ROSEMARY NEATHERY
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Advisor: FBLA

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Independent Study Program Director
Advisor: Iris, Class of 1970

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Advisor: Dramatics and Speech Contests

MRS. SHERRY PRINGLE
Living Biology, Chemistry
Advisor: Class of 1973

MISS FRANCES RAGSDALE
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Girls' PE, Health
Advisor: GAA

MRS. DOROTHY ROE
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Advisor: NHS and JCL

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Advisor: Industrial Education Club

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Advisor: FFA
Faculty

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Freshman Chorus — 1st semester

MR. DALE SCHMALZ
Guidance and Counseling
Advisor: FTA

MR. FRED SINGLETON
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Advisor: Student Council

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Functional Composition, Fiction, Practical English I
Advisor: Class of 1971

MR. DAVID WEST
Machine Shop, Welding, Metals II, Mechanical Electronics, Electronics II, Driver Education

As High School Administrative Assistant, Mr. Hilbert is in charge of writing out absentee passes. Here, Mr. Hilbert gives Ron Mueller a pass to get back into class.

Since Mr. Freeman will be in charge of next year’s Vocational Work Program, he has spent much time this year making preparation.
Long after the last student has gone for the day, custodians are kept busy cleaning and keeping the building in good repair. Theirs is a tremendous job but one they have mastered well. Planning nourishing and inexpensive lunches is the function of the cafeteria ladies. Mountains of food must be prepared and served and thousands of dishes washed before these workers leave each day. Aiding in the cafeteria and high school office are student workers who give up their free time to help out whenever needed.

Often taken for granted but always relied upon, these people willingly do their part to keep HHS running smoothly.

Cafeteria ladies include Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Walther, Mrs. Ilberg, Mrs. Werner, Mrs. Voegle, and Mrs. Bargetzi.

Other Personnel

Mr. Hug, Mr. Riebold, Mr. Rogier and Mr. Walther are the school custodians.

Cafeteria ladies include Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Walther, Mrs. Ilberg, Mrs. Werner, Mrs. Voegle, and Mrs. Bargetzi.

Enjoying a quick lunch before going to work are student cafeteria helpers Carol Reker, Cheryl Haller, Mabel Zeller, Maria Stocker, Mary Otto, Sandy Heim, Diane Manning, Theresa Volt, and Karen Goring.
Coach Hilbert and Assistant Coach Stratton led their 1958 basketball team triumphantly into the Elite Eight.

Ready to cheer their team on to victory, these 1931 cheerleaders show their fighting spirit.

The 1940 football team huddled around their coach to hear the game's strategy.
In 1931 twenty three brave boys, many of whom had never seen a football before, signed up to form HHS’s first football team.

1920: Basketball Is HHS’s One Sport
1924: Roundballers Have Winning 13-7 Season
1925: First Baseball Team Organized
1931: Football Added to HHS Sports
1932: Pigskins Defeat Marquette 18-12 for First Win; Track Established; Baseball Reactivated
1936: National Trail League Tournament Held in New Gym
1939: First Wrestling Team Organized
1945: Coach Hilbert Comes to Highland
       Football Dropped; Softball Started
1948: Basketball Wins Pocahontas Holiday Tourney
1950: Basketball Team Are Conference Champs
1951: Basketball Captures Regional Trophy
1952: Basketball Team Goes to Sweet Sixteen
1954: Wrestling Reactivated
1955: Football Has First Full Season
       Since 1944
1958: Hilbert’s Basketball Team Goes to Elite Eight
1963: Bulldogs Conference Champs in Football, Basketball and Baseball
1964: Basketball Wins Regional; Baseball, Conference
1965: Tie for Conference Champs in Football Roundballer Win Conference and Mater Dei Tourney
1966: Basketball Again Mater Dei Champs
       Win Regional
1967: Basketball Wins Regional Again
1969: Tennis and Golf Become Varsity Sports
1970: Golf Has Winning 15-7 Season
Running to a Winning Season

Keeping up the fine record for Highland High’s fall sports this year, the Bulldog cross-country team finished with a 5-3 record for dual and triangular meets. After many years without a winning team, Coach Singleton had reason to be very proud of this year’s accomplishments.

Top team runner, Gerry Ripperda, added five first place finishes to his best of achievements and broke the old Highland course record of 15 minutes, 43 seconds.

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BACK ROW: Steve Miller, Jim Caulfield, Kem Conrad, Dennis Espenschied, Jim Nickerson, Bob Sudhoff, Mark Steiner, Loren Sievers, Dave Potthast, Coach Singleton. FRONT ROW: Dave Dieselhorst, Steve Horn, Jeff Frey, Randy Foederer, Gerry Ripperda, Darrell Storbeck, Alan Wilson, Dennis Ulrich, John Foederer.

(Right) Miles of practice enable Kem Conrad to stay ahead of his opponent.
Highland High's star runner Gerry Ripperda runs the path to victory.

(Left) Dave Diezelhorst nears the finish line.
Battling to a 6-3 Record

HHS's 1969 football season saw the Battling Bulldogs finish with their best record in four years. After losing three of their first four games, the Bulldogs stormed back, smashing their last five opponents for a fine 6-3 slate and a second place finish in the conference. Following a thrilling Homecoming victory over Roxana, the season climaxed with a 30-14 defeat of arch-rival Triad on the Knight's battlefield.

Highlanders selected for the All-Midwestern Conference team were:

*First Team:* Jim Peterson, Rick Moss.
*Second Team:* Gaye Michael, Dennis Merkle, Steve Luber, Steve Diefenbach, Floyd Blevins, Matt Duffin.
*Honorable Mention:* Jack Cain, Ray Bircher, Merle Roberts, Dennis Merkle, Ron Dicus.

Steve Luber, another member of the excellent Bulldog backfield corps, attempts a goal-line thrust.

One of the area's best quarterbacks this year was Gaye Michael. Here he is shown dropping back to hurl a long aerial.
Making use of a new piece of equipment (above) are three Bulldog linemen. (Below) Jubilation and utter chaos resulted following a 36-30 homecoming triumph over Roxana.

Touchdown! The potent Highland offense registers six more tallies.

A precious member of any team is its coach. Coach Frank Prchal truly fits this description.
Thrilling Homecoming Victory

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HHS's leading ground gainer, Rick Moss, breaks away on one of his many long, thrilling touchdown gallops.


FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM

Capturing 4th at Freeburg

Basketball was a tender subject this year at HHS. Despite pre-season forecasts of a very successful year, the team suffered a disappointing season with a below par 11-16 record.

Highlights of the season included a four-game winning streak, during which the Bulldogs displayed their fine ability. After a convincing and very well-played victory over a tough Mater Dei team, the Bulldogs won a thrilling one-point barn-burner at Vandalia and kept up their pace with opening-round and quarterfinal wins in the Freeburg Holiday Tournament, taking fourth there out of sixteen teams.

Highland's All-Conference selectee and Honorable Mention All-Stater Jim Nickerson (above) goes high for a lay-up. (Below) Dave Dieselhöft, top free-throw marksman, prepares to add another one-pointer.

Looking for an opening, Rick Moss finds himself surrounded by opposing team members.
Suffering From Inconsistency

In the regional tourney, Highland started off on the right foot by beating Altamont, thus gaining a berth against Vandalia in the next game. This time, the Vandals reversed the outcome of their earlier confrontation by winning an 89-88 double-overtime duel.

Senior Jim Nickerson rounded out his brilliant four-year varsity career by picking up All-Midwestern Conference first team honors for the third straight year, and anchoring a spot on the All-State Honorable Mention list. Also finishing their HHS careers were Dave Dieselhorst and Gene Bohnenstiehl.
Coach Bob Freeman's junior varsity rounded out its season with a respectable 10-8 record. Included was an action-packed five-point victory over Triad on the losers' court and a mild upset over a tough Mater Dei team.
Surprising Everyone but Themselves

Despite the loss of eight varsity grapplers to graduation, the Bulldog wrestling team stormed back to have a fine winning season. After losing five of their first seven dual meets and finishing low in the Mascoutah Tourney, the team made a complete turn-about, taking second in the Edwardsville Tournament and then reeling off seven straight victories for an HHS record. Only a heartbreaking one-point loss to Vandalia kept them from winning nine in a row.

Sophomore Lenny Daiber came out as the top man on this year’s squad with a great record of fifteen wins and three losses. Also high on the list was Gary Bassett, finishing his high school wrestling career with a 16-5-1 slate, and Dennis Merkle, with a very respectable 17-6.

Gazing at the proceedings on the mat are Coaches Prchal and Monken.

Floyd Blevins squares off with his opponent as he begins his quest for victory.

A hard-fought bout is about to begin.

As the referee signals, Jerry Ripperda scores two points for a reversal.

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Two weary wrestlers prepare to go from the down position with Gary Bassett on top.

A-pin for HHS is in the making as the referee checks closely.

Because Highland wasn't blessed with any gigantic men this year, heavyweight Ben Newman had to wrestle many opponents much larger than he. Above he is greeted by his teammates after a tough match.
Jim Peterson displays the award he received as the 1969-70 HHS Athlete of the Year.

Jim grapples with his opponent in an attempt to bring victory to his team.

“Pete,” as he is popularly known by his teammates, waits in anticipation at his third base position.

Jim Peterson

Athlete of the Year

Jim Peterson was more than HHS's Athlete-of-the-Year. Had there been an award given for Athletic Leader-of-the-Year, Jim would have received it. “Pete” was not the “holler guy” type, but the quiet, inspirational leader who instilled all his teammates with a winning spirit through his explosive and persistent play. These qualities, plus his achievements in three sports made him the likely choice of his fellow athletes and coaches.

In his first year of participation in football and wrestling, Jim was a unanimous pick as offensive tackle on the All-Midwestern Conference first team in football and wrestled to a fine 13-8 record, including twelve pins and a first place in the Edwardsville Tournament. Springtime found Jim at third base on the Bulldog baseball team, where he was again chosen for the All-Conference first team. Jim batted .333 with 15 RBI's, scored 12 runs, and struck out only once.
Smashing Old Records

With a squad composed of mostly underclassmen and only three seniors, the Bulldog varsity track team showed promise for the future by capturing first place in a triangular meet with Gillespie and Bunker Hill, and snatching a duel meet from Dupo. Frosh-Soph thinclads devoured eight teams in the Carlinville Invitational by grabbing the top spot there, and finished a close third in the Midwestern Conference Frosh-Soph Meet, trailing first place Bethalto by four point and Triad by a thin 11/2 point margin.

Two records fell this year and another was tied. Senior Alan Ramach broke the old 880-yard run mark of 2:02.7, held by Neal Quitmeyer, in racing to a time of 2:01.1. Junior iron man Gaye Michael shattered his own 440-yard dash record of 52.3 seconds with a time of 51.7, and equaled Larry Barth’s 220-yard mark of 23.3.

With nine of this year’s eleven lettermen returning, a good upcoming freshman group, and a new track, prospects for a Mississippi Valley Conference contender next year look good.

A very valuable and versatile team member was Gaye-Michael, who competed in seven different events this year. (Above) He demonstrates his winning form in the home stretch. (Left) Tom Netzer relies on his stamina to complete a fine 880-yard run.
Floyd Blevins and his opponent await the blast of the gun to begin their 100-yard quest for victory.

Steve Miller flattens out as he attempts to clear the bar.

Baseball

Snatching Conference Second

A strong Midwestern Conference, in its final year, found Highland in the midst of its title race for 1970. The Bulldogs finished in second place with a 7-3-1 record. Two of their defeats came at the hands of conference king Roxana.

Junior catcher Jack Cain came out as the leading hitter with a .354 batting average, seven runs batted in, and twelve runs scored. Jim Peterson hit .333, had 15 RBIs and scored 12 runs. Following them was another junior, Mike Bolk, who batted .319, knocked in ten runs, and scored seven.

In the pitching department, Brad Saathoff was top man. Brad pitched 46\frac{1}{2} innings, had a 4-4 record, a 1.7 ERA, and 52 strikeouts. Rick Moss worked 25 innings, went undefeated with three wins, had a 3.6 ERA, and fanned 24 batters. Sophomore Mark Steiner rounded out the rotation and hurled 20 innings, recorded one win and a loss, had a fine ERA of 1.1, and struck out 22.

Players chosen for the All-Conference teams were:

1st team: Jim Peterson and Brad Saathoff.
2nd team: Jack Cain, Dave Diesselhorst, and Larry Mohme.
Honorable Mention: Rick Moss and Mike Bolk.

An out is in the making (above) as second baseman Mike Bolk prepares to scoop up a ground ball. (Right) Dave Diesselhorst takes his cuts during a practice session.
BULLDOG BASEBALL SQUAD. BACK ROW: Jim Peterson, Rick Moss, Dave Dubach, Dennis Espenschied, Jack Cain, Mark Stratmann, Larry Mohme, Coach Glenn Monk.

FRONT ROW: Mgr. Kevin Austin, Steve Kiraly, Tom Wenzel, Dave Diesselhorst, Brad Saathoff, Ron Dicus, Mike Bolk, Mgr. Rodger Buske.

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Second leading batsman and Athlete-of-the-Year Jim Peterson trots in after snaring a hard line drive.
Driving to Best School Slate

After two years of foundation-building, the Bulldog golf team put their experience to good use and finished with an impressive record of 15 wins and 7 losses. Included was a six-stroke triumph over a feisty Mascoutah squad that finished in fifth place in the District Tourney. The Bulldogs also made a convincing first place sweep of the Highland Invitational Golf Tournament, winning by 18 strokes over their nearest pursuer and taking the top three spots for individuals. Jeff Stratton took medalist honors, shooting a 40.

A promising note for the next two years is the fact that two sophomores led the linksmen this year in low averages. Rick Rogers took 44.1 per game, while Fred Ehlke averaged 44.55. Following closely was senior Ben Newman, who will be missed greatly next year, with 44.65.

Ben "Boomer" Newman displays his putting form which enabled his team to win.

Jeff Stratton, the medalist of the Highland tournament, studies his next shot.

Jack Spengel reveals a smile of satisfaction as he walks to the next tee.
GOLF TEAM: Carl Conrad, Dick Oberdalhoff, Mike Kirchhoff, Tom Dunn, Ben Newman, Jeff Stratton, Rooney Barker, Gary Heim, Rick Rogers, Fred Ehlke. KNEELING: Coach Fred Singleton.

Watching his ball as it nears the cup is Rick Rogers.

Coach Singleton points out local course rules to listening linksmen.

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Highland Invitational

District Tourney
Tennis

Improving With Experience

Finishing their second year of interscholastic competition, the HHS tennis team improved over their previous years' record considerably with a respectable slate of seven wins and nine losses. The racketmen could easily have been 9-7, had two tough 3-2 losses swung the other way.

The season's climax came when a fine Columbia team went down to defeat, at the hands of the Bulldogs, in a 3-2 upset. The next day, in the District Tourney at Mascoutah, Steve Diefenbach and Bob Gerling, Highland's aces, came out as victors and advanced to the semi-finals, where both were defeated by the top two players in the district.

Steve Diefenbach returns a hard drive to his opponent.

Tennis, brought to Highland three years ago by Coach Larry Ifner, has already become one of the school's major competitive sports.

The "Big Four" discuss strategy for an important match.

Bob Gerling stretches high to deliver a blazing serve.

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Cheerleaders

Stirring Up School Spirit

"Go You Bulldogs" was the frequent cry heard echoing through the halls of HHS during basketball games and across the surrounding fields during football season. Along with very loyal fans, the 1969-70 cheerleaders succeeded in boosting school morale.

Attending a summer camp enabled the Varsity cheerleaders to bring home many new cheers to liven spirit at games. Proof of the cheerleaders' hard work throughout the school year was evident when they were chosen as one of the few squads in the area to cheer for the Cardinal football games. They attended several games in St. Louis throughout the season.

Mrs. Htner, advisor.

Freshmen cheerleaders are TOP to BOTTOM: Theresa Alemond, Nancy Espenschied, and Cherie Steiner.

Victory fever became contagious as the varsity cheerleaders led the spectators in a rousing cheer.

Varsity cheerleaders are BACK: Jené Werner. FRONT ROW: Kathy Merkle, Chris Zobrist, Sheri Landolt, Connie Louer, Peg Duft.
Substitutes are JV, Michelle Barron; Varsity, Janet Zobrist; Freshman, Vicki Gilomen.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders are BACK ROW: Vanessa Cordes and Janice Wall. FRONT ROW: Candy Perschbacher and Janet Wenzel.

A victorious homecoming football game finds the cheerleaders congratulating the exuberant team members.
The 1931 German Club members became involved in many planned activities. In 1932 GAA was introduced to the girls of Highland High.

In 1921, these musicians at HHS formed an orchestra.
Organizations

1920: Iris and Athletic Ass'n Only Two
School Clubs
1921: Orchestra and Girls' Glee Club Formed
1922: Literary Club and School Paper Organized
1924: Chemistry, German, and Latin Clubs Added
1928: History, Math, Commercial and Honor Clubs Formed
1929: Hiking Hoboes Organized
1932: Band, GAA, and FFA Join Growing List of Clubs
1934: FFA Attends Chicago World's Fair
1935: Home Ec Club Introduced
1936: Experimental Student Council and Thespians Organized
1937: Rifle Club Organized
1944: Library and Camera Club Begun
1945: Spanish Club Organized
1946: Iris Published in First Hardback Cover
1947: FTA Cadets Teach During Teacher Shortage
1948: French Class Begins French Club
1949: Science and Photography Clubs Organized
1952: Art Club Organized
1954: FBLA Chapter Introduced
1956: Marching Band Presents First Halftime Show
1960: FHA Wins in First Homecoming Parade
1965: GAA Float Wins First for 5th Consecutive Year
French Club Reactivated
Band Travels to New York Fair
1968: FBLA Reactivates
1969: Video Tape Recorder Crew Organized
1970: 19 Organizations Function at HHS
Student Council

Bubble Gum and Ballot Boxes

Stringing crepe paper, officiating elections, being slaves, and participating in service projects are all part of a Student Council members life (or duty?).

Student Council started its activities once the yearbooks came with a yearbook signing dance. As always Student Council treated the school to a lively weekend of fun at Homecoming, ending with a beautifully decorated Coronation dance "Underwater Fantasy." Exuberant students especially enjoyed the sockhop planned by the Student Council after the victorious Homecoming game.

Keeping the paper and pencil machines filled was among the winter's activities. Once spring arrived, members took an active role in the Multiple Sclerosis drive by collecting funds uptown and in the school. During Student Council Week members entertained the student body with a tricycle drag race, a slave auction, a bubble gum blowing contest and a pie eating contest. At the end of the week two members were sent to Chicago for the State Convention. Student Council's year ended on a lively note as they sponsored the annual backwards dance.

Sticky hair, faces, and fingers, almost gummed up the first bubble gum blowing contest held by the Student Council.

Glen Baer (below) uses an unusual method in an attempt to surpass his opponents in the tricycle race.

Champion pie eater Lee Wellen receives encouragement from Charlie Weder who can't quite believe Lee has eaten twelve pieces of pie in the very close contest.

Slave owner Merle Roberts supervises while his prize purchase, Connie Louer, washes his car on Student Council slave day.
Living Up to Qualifications

Following tradition, the National Honor Society again compiled the student directory, “Chitter Chatter,” the name chosen by the nine members, contained names, addresses, and telephone numbers of students and faculty. Homemade candy, made by NHS members, was a popular lunch time treat for HHS students and faculty during the two candy sales. Profits were used to help finance service projects and a trip to St. Louis involving a noon meal at Stouffer's Riverfront Restaurant and a tour of the KMOX building for old and new members.

Induction into NHS requires a 4.0 grade average and outstanding qualities in the areas of character, leadership, scholarship, and service. Ten percent of the senior class and five percent of the junior class are eligible to be inducted into the society each year.

“Rainbow of Desire” was the theme of this year’s induction ceremony in which thirteen seniors and eight juniors were added to the membership roll. State Senator Merrill Ottwein presented an interesting and timely speech concerning youth.


Mrs. Roe and Mrs. Lyon also enjoyed the trip to Stouffer's and the KMOX Building.

President Steve Diefenbach helps prepare the student directory.

Before speaking at the induction ceremony, State Senator Ottwein enjoyed lunch with NHS members.

Donna Baumgartner prepares sacks of homemade candy to be sold during lunch periods.
Pictures, Copy, Celebration

Planning and preparing for publication of the yearbook's fiftieth edition became the major function of the Iris Staff this year. Plans began to take shape long ago as editors searched through old yearbooks, hoping to find pictures which would show not only the progress of the yearbook through the years but also the growth of HHS. Combining the old and the new in words and pictures challenged even the most creative staff members.

Sales for this year's edition soared to an all time high as the staff worked to find unusual ways of persuading students to order early. A special sales campaign enabled several students whose names were drawn to purchase their yearbook at the 1920 price of only $1.00.

As HHS grows, the work of the Iris Staff becomes more involved. More people and more activities mean more pages, high expenses, and more hours of work. Although the rest of HHS had been dismissed for the summer, staff members found there was still work to do, and they returned to complete this Golden Anniversary Issue.

Loyal Iris workers Rooney Barker and Joanne Bosché (above) gave up many hours after school was out to finish their section of the book. (Right) Grace Stahl schmidt separates pictures into the different categories represented in the Iris.
A typical work session found editors and staff members surrounded by copy and pictures.

To promote Iris's 50th birthday, Rooney Barker and Carol Spudich rode a bicycle-built-for-two in the Homecoming parade.

A yearbook is the result of sharing ideas. (Left) Academics editor Wanda Jackson and Adviser Mr. Ott seek a solution to a perplexing layout problem. (Above) Photographers Jim Nickerson, Mark Kyle, and Dan Stieb examine and discuss the results of their efforts.
Making Daisies a Tradition

Daisies made their second annual appearance at HHS on May 1, the day designated by the Junior Classical League as their official “Daisy Day.” Besides selling flowers, JCL members distributed daisies to faculty members. JCL members also proudly entered the only miniature float in the homecoming parade. Three members were participants in Latin contests in which they received high ratings. Members closed the year with a picnic at city lake.

(Above) Nancy Espenschied, Karen Steiner, and Leann Korsmeyer proved their skill in Latin by placing in the Latin contest.

(Right) Members of JCL enjoyed a spring picnic at Silver Lake Park in early May.

JCL OFFICERS: FROM LEFT: Sec., Karen Steiner; Treas., DeeAnn Hammel; Pres., Dave Potthast; Vice-Pres., Charles Eiler.
Books and Bulletin Boards

Members of the Library Club succeeded in making the library a pleasant place to study. Club members demonstrated their creative ability by making a historical scrapbook of the various activities at HHS during the year. The club once again showed their artistic talent by uniquely decorating a car with bookcovers as an entry in the homecoming parade. After many months of serving the student body by cataloging books, decorating informative bulletin boards, and working during their free time, members were rewarded with a visit to Olin Library at Washington University.

Linda Zbinden searches for the book card before replacing the book on the shelf for other students to use.

Members of the Library Club—Anita Chronister, Kathy King, Carol Nagel, Sharon Heim, Judy McPherson, Marcia Horn, Sandy Heim, Linda Zbinden, Mary Otto, Jane Jakel, Beverly Rutz—help Mrs. Lyon keep the library running smoothly.
French Club

An Atmosphere of France

Promoting the culture, art, and language of France through meetings and outside activities became a major goal for French Club Members. Each member looked forward to the annual French Club Banquet, held early in March. Displaying their culinary and decorating talents, members enjoyed a true atmosphere of France.

A trip to SIU Edwardsville to view a French speaking film brought the club year to a close.

French Club members prepare their entry for the 1969 Homecoming Parade.

French Club officers, Kathy Merkle, Pres., Patty Daiber, Vice Pres., Dave Dieselhorst, Treas., and Carol Schmitt, Sec., page through some French magazines.

The finishing touch to the decor of the French Banquet was a very French bunny.

These girls try their hand at a new French recipe.
Films, Lectures and a Traditional Party

Throughout the 1969-70 school year, Spanish Club members increased their knowledge of Spanish culture and the Spanish language. By viewing various Spanish speaking films during the club meetings and by listening to our exchange students Galo Rubio and Patricia Jaramillo from South America speak in their native tongue, all members were able to extend their horizons.

During the Homecoming week, all members worked enthusiastically creating a gigantic whale as their float entry in the parade. Their efforts proved worthwhile, and the Spanish Club won second place.

The traditional Spanish Club Party on May 4 brought another year to an end.
FHA

Putting Theory Into Practice

Combining fun with work, members of the Future Homemakers of America began their activity-filled year with a blast-off initiation which included both silly and serious moments.

Initiates had a chance to get into the action in the fall when the girls worked behind the refreshment stands at all home football games. Santa Claus paid his usual visit to the organization’s annual Christmas party and presented gifts to the children who were special guests.

"Ma, Pa, and Me Nite" and "Daddy Date Nite" invited parents to join in the fun. The annual Faculty Tea and several bake sales were appreciated and anticipated by teachers and students alike.

Service projects included the support of an adopted Vietnamese child and visiting and entertaining at a children’s home and at a nursing home.

Participation in workshops, service projects, and club activities helped members to earn points for a trip to St. Louis to see a movie followed by a shopping expedition. Senior girls who had earned enough points throughout their four years were rewarded with a weekend trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Highley looks on with admiration as she receives a rose with an invitation to the FHA Faculty Tea.

During a cold football game, spectators mob the coffee area of the refreshment stand sponsored by the FHA.
Marcia Horn had trouble making a selection from the tempting array of cakes and candies which Jill Frey is selling.

President Betty Hartlieb and First Vice President Kathy Suess officiated at the formal initiation of new members.

Officers leading the formal initiation ceremonies are Jill Frey, Treas.; Sue Flemming, Sec.; Donna Frey, Second Vice Pres.; Kathy Suess, First Vice Pres.; Betty Hartlieb, Pres.; Peggy Federer, Vice Pres. Public Relations; Patty Dalber, Vice Pres. Recreation; Sheila Allen, Vice Pres. Projects; Ruth Schuetz, Historian; Diana Flemming, Correspondent.
Learning Through Outside Sources

Boys in the Industrial Education Club find ample opportunity to learn more about their area of interest. This year members once again toured major industries and factories in the St. Louis area. In addition to combining learning with fun, such tours provide a closer look at some of the vocational offerings in the industrial field.

(Right) A decorated card was the Industrial Ed Club’s entry in the Homecoming parade. (Below) Factory tours provided a closer look at some of the latest in industrial equipment.
Bringing Home Awards

Awards, record books, projects, contests, and trips are important aspects in the lives of the Future Farmers of America. This year members enjoyed many activities including a trip to a Cardinal baseball game, Ralston Purina Research Farms, and the open house at Linenbroker's farm. The boys also organized an all-school clean-up day, sponsored their annual Barnyard, and planned a Parent-Son Banquet.

On the more serious side of FFA were meetings, contests, and attending training schools, county and state meetings. Winning at local, district, sectional, and state contests also kept members busy as is revealed by the large number of awards on display in the Ag room.

(Left) Ken Reding received the Section Foundation Award for Horticulture; Dale Schrumpf for Beef Production, Walt Vulliet for Livestock Specialties, and Jerry Riepshoff for Forestry. (Above) Bill Lafferty placed 1st in the District and Section Public Speaking Contest. Dale Schrumpf received the Dekalb Outstanding Student Award and was named State Farmer at the FFA State Convention.
Precision Drills and Lively Music

Popular and rhythmic tunes, such as "Georgy Girl" and the "Magnificent Seven" made parades in the Highland area a little more lively this year. The Marching Bulldogs stepped high to new drum cadences and precision marching.

After many hours of practice during summer evenings and on hot afternoons, the band was ready by the first home football game to show its new drills to game spectators. A variety of music and intricate designs made the halftime shows a special and looked-forward-to time at all home games.

As winter approached marching shoes were stashed away, but almost before the first spring thaw, the band members found themselves parading through Highland streets in preparation for their summer program.

An excellent trombone section jazzed up many traditional numbers for fans attending the home football games.

Marching in summer parades is but one of the many activities of the marching band.
Drum major Dave Schoen (left), aided by six glittering majorettes (below), led the band in many parades and through many successful halftimes shows at home football games.

Majorettes (below) are Janet Niggle, Carol Mueller, Nancy Espenschied, Kathy Merkle, Shirley Klenke, and Debbie Kantner. Many hours of practice preceded every performance before the public.
Light Classics and Old Standards

Once tennis shoes and marching music were put away, the band turned its attentions to preparing for its Christmas, winter, and spring concerts. Band members enjoyed a variety of music ranging from light to heavy and from traditional to contemporary.

In addition to planning concerts, the band kept its agenda filled with other activities. Many members participated in music festivals, and the entire band planned a trip to the University of Illinois to hear the university band.

As the year came to a close, underclassmen began practicing the traditional graduation music while seniors enjoyed a farewell dinner at the "Lyon's Den."

(Below & left) Li'l Ahner's Stage Band spent many hours in practice to master the musical's difficult music. (Right) Rising to the occasion, Mr. Lyon and his band played on, in spite of a rainy graduation night.

Swinging Out in Song

Chorus members provided HHS with the first singing float in the homecoming parade. They also did their bit in bringing Christmas cheer throughout the school and at the nursing home.

Besides the complete group of forty members directed by Mrs. Clayton, the group was divided into six small groups which worked separately. Singing pop music was the specialty of the Modernaires while classical and pop tunes were sung by both the Senior Girls and the Junior-Sophomore Girls. A girls chorus, a boys chorus, and a male quartet also sang at both community and school activities.

Members of the combined chorus are BACK ROW: Jerry Ripperda, Mike Brave, Jim Sumner, Tom Roniger, Merle Roberts, Tom Dunn, Randy Nungesser, Don Kelley, Floyd Blevins. MIDDLE ROW: Linda Reberger, LuAnn Henschen, Susie SansSoucie, Carol Nagel, Anna Lindgens, Pam Seefeldt, Linda Dugan, Nancy Grotefendt, Donna Baumgartner, Debbie Henry, Leann Keilbach, Pam Purman. FRONT ROW: Cecilia Maerz, Marcia Horn, Vicki Baer, Pamela Harneck, Deb Meyer, Sue Frey, Janelle Gentry, Lois Keilbach, Anita Ijames, Janet Niggli, Cheryl Geiger, Mrs. Clayton, Melvin Scott.
Singing while riding, the chorus provided the homecoming parade with the first vocal entry.

Members of the Junior-Sophomore Girls Chorus are Cecilia Maerz, Susie SansSoucie, Pamela Harneck, Pam Seefeldt, Deb Meyer, Leann Keilbach, LuAnn Henschel, Anita Ijames, Marcia Horn.

Susie SansSoucie assists Vicki Baer in adjusting her robe properly, prior to a performance.
International Fellowship

Extending Hands of Friendship

Although it changed its name from American Field Service to International Fellowship, this organization still maintained its hospitality. Once again it welcomed two exchange students, Galo Rubio from Ecuador and Patricia Jaramillo from Columbia, and helped them adjust to and become familiar with life at HHS. Through the efforts of International Fellowship, these two fine students readily gained a host of friends.

Quiet, brown-eyed Patricia attended HHS for six months. During her stay, she familiarized students and adults with the customs, the government procedures, and the activities of her country. She joined in HHS activities by participating in Li'l Abner as a Spanish newscaster, a role which came easily for her. She especially enjoyed her sewing classes which inspired her to add to her wardrobe. Patricia's goals in life include helping people, which she feels she can best accomplish through becoming a physician.

For Patricia, adjusting to the American way of life meant receiving Christmas presents which had been placed under the tree rather than next to the bed as they are in Columbia. (Right) Learning to sew was one of the highlights of Patricia's stay at HHS.

A surprise farewell picnic at the Barker’s the last day of school gave Galo and Patricia an opportunity to say goodbye to their many friends.

Galo enjoyed HHS’s many activities, including (right) sock hops after games. His classmates obviously also enjoyed knowing him as is evidenced (below) when his English class surprised him with a farewell party, complete with a cake map of the U.S. baked by Candy Perschbacher, Kay Landolt, and Cindy Haase.

Always wearing a smile, Galo quickly adapted to local customs and was soon actively participating in school life. Through speaking to various clubs and classes, he helped classmates learn about his country while he learned to speak our language. He was a member of the dancing chorus of *Li’l Abner* and says that he enjoyed the prom very much. Galo spent the entire school year at Highland High and graduated with the Class of ’70. Upon returning to his country, Galo hopes to attend college and become a petroleum engineer.
Cadet Teaching and Tutoring

Members of the Future Teachers of America once again participated in a cadet teaching program. Students were cadet teachers in elementary, junior high, and high school classrooms. Through this program, students planning teaching careers came into contact with the many jobs of the teacher.

Tutoring, a new program added by the FTA this year, proved to be very successful. Members tutored students who were having trouble in a particular subject. Also included in the club's activities were the selling of Bulldog bookcovers and a tour of Eastern Illinois University at Charleston.

Cadet teacher June Kelley (right) finds that teaching involves paper work as well as much planning. (Below) Lynn Reinacher sells Ed Sievers a Bulldog Bookcover.

FTA officers are Connie Braundmeier, President; Bob Gerling, Vice-President; Lynn Reinacher, Secretary-Treasurer; and June Kelley, Cadet Teacher-Tutoring Coordinator.
Television in the Classroom

Speech, history and English classes, athletic teams, and even student teachers found the services of the Video Tape Recorder staff helpful learning and teaching aids. Staff members contributed many free hours in setting up equipment and planning productions. Under the leadership of Mr. Burke, crew members became professionally familiar with the more technical aspects of television production. A new studio and new equipment enabled them to use creative talents in programming. Many times, however, the classroom became their place of work as they set up equipment for use in various class projects.

Under the guidance of Mr. Burke, members of the VTR crew learn the technical aspects of television production.

Mr. Ruppert uses VTR equipment as a classroom aid.

Members of the VTR Staff are Steve Diefenbach, Bob Gerling, Lanier Korsmeyer, Randy Neudecker, Jim Nickerson, Dave Sauer, Ben Newman, Alan Ambuehl, Berrnell Bircher, Greg Bosché, Steve Flocher, Jim Klostermann.

Staff members make final adjustments before a taping session.
A Year of Fulfillment

"A Year of Promise," the 1969-70 FBLA national theme became a year of fulfillment for members of the Highland Future Business Leaders of America.

Profits from the sale of decorative Christmas candles, publishing of Chitter Chatter, making IBM Christmas wreaths, and selling stationery provided funds for the many FBLA activities. Included in its busy year were an FBLA Alumni Christmas party, a Shakey's Pizza party, chili supper, and a Valentine party for children living in Hoyleton Children's Home.

FBLA Week was observed with two convention workshops, an FBLA booth in the gym lobby, an FBLA Happening, and an assembly featuring Robert R. Lynn of radio station KXOK as speaker.

Twenty members and two sponsors attended the FBLA State Leadership Conference for a weekend of campaigns, contests and fun. There members drummed up support for Connie Braundmeier, their candidate for State President. The club brought home three third place awards including the Mr. FBLA Award, the National Communication Project and Participation Award, and the Robert T. Stickler Award.

From June 10-12, Miss Pamela Morgan, adviser, and Connie Braundmeier attended the FBLA National Leadership Conference in Philadelphia, Penn., where they accepted for their chapter the Guy and Kitty Hollis Gold Seal Award of Merit, presented to one of the most outstanding chapters in the nation.

As candidate Connie Braundmeier (above) looks on, Tom Dunn delivers a convincing campaign speech to the delegates attending the FBLA State Convention. (Right) An FBLA "Happening," in which students from surrounding schools learned of FBLA and its activities, highlighted a week of activities known as HHS FBLA Week.

June Kelley and Karen Robb feel sure they will have no trouble selling FBLA Christmas candles.

(Above) Ellen Saathoff and Karen Hoffman demonstrate one of the many talents of an FBLAer as they plant flowers to help beautify Lindendale Park. (Left) Jeanne Niggl, Karen Hoffman, and Pat Stock prove used IBM cards can be profitable as beautiful Christmas wreaths.
Competition and Togetherness...

Being active is the best method of keeping physically fit, and the Girls Athletic Association’s many activities help to make it fun.

GAA upperclassmen introduced the new members to the GAA way of life with a Howdy Hike in September. Softball games and walking hikes carried the girls through a fun-filled fall.

United in effort and creativity the girls produced an octopus as their entry in the homecoming parade. Unity continued as the girls once again combined efforts to sell candy, their only money-making project. Every girl worked to sell candy in order to make money for special activities.

As winter weather approached, the girls turned to bowling, volleyball, and basketball for their activities. Seniors were also able to participate in bridge, fencing, and modern dance. Competition between the intramural teams at times became quite keen, but this year Team Ten seemed to walk away with all the championships.

Softball (above) was the main activity during both spring and fall. Below are the GAA officers Jane Schmitt, Vice Pres.; Jean Spengel, Pres.; Kay Steiner, Sec.; Sue Pacatte, Treas.

Checking her supplies, Jody Harrison prepares to sell GAA candy.
(Left) Patty Daiber focuses her vision on the pins as she prepares to throw her ball down the lane. (Below) Ann Huelsmann and Betty Hartlieb combine culinary skills at the mother-daughter banquet.

A huge octopus was the feature on the GAA homecoming parade entry.
Keeping Active the GAA Way

Special GAA activities included a mother-daughter banquet, a mother-daughter play night, a senior swimming party, and an ice skating party. The one special activity that every girl works for is that special weekend trip in the spring, this year to Black River Lodge in the Ozarks.

To earn awards and eligibility for special projects, a person must gain a certain amount of points which are earned at three per hour of activity participation.
(Left) Sue Niggli hits the volleyball in hopes of gaining a point.
(Below) Diana Flemming and her mother enjoy the mother-daughter banquet.

(Below) Janet Zobrist keeps close check on her bowling score.

Anticipating a fun-filled weekend (left) Jane Schmitt and Cheryl Haller prepare to load the bus.
Flexing Athletic Muscles

Membership in the Letterman Club requires an athlete to have earned a letter in any varsity sport. These members have reflected credit in the school's athletic program.

Changing the announcements on the marquee in front of the school has long been a service project done by lettermen. As an added project this year, club members collected food for Thanksgiving baskets and presented them to needy families. In addition, they also decorated a car as an entry in the homecoming parade.

Letterman officers are Gaye Michael, Vice Pres.; Dave Diesselhorst, Sec.-Treas.; Steve Diefenbach, Pres.

HHS Lettermen Jeff Stratton, Rick Moss, Gaye Michael, Dave Diesselhorst and Jack Cain rode in the homecoming parade.

Changing the signboard each morning in all types of weather was the job of Lettermen Dennis Merkle and Ron Dicus.
Pep Club

Supporting Their Teams

Pep Club officers are Lynn Reinacher, Sec., Ann Huelsmann, Treas., Mary Jo Tibbetts, Pres., Janet Niggli, Vice Pres.

Dunking for apples was just one of many things Bob Gerling enjoyed at the Pep Club's Voodoo Carnival.

Pennants waving, mouths opening, voices shouting, hands clapping—these were the signs of the school spirit that was created by the Pep Club. Colorful felt pennants, seen everywhere during football season, were visible evidence of the support these members had for their team. Clever signs decorated the walls before every football and basketball game.

To further bind the members together, sweaters have been ordered by the Pep Club. To raise money for the sweaters, a Voodoo Carnival was held on Friday the thirteenth. A genuine fortune teller and a witch doctor were present to add to the spooky atmosphere. Students and faculty joined in for a fun-filled evening.

Providing lively skits for Pep Rallies was one of the many Pep Club activities.

Members created catchy bulletin boards for football and basketball games.
Sophomores in 1938 found world history just as intriguing then as students do today, although there wasn't quite as much of it. (Left) The seventeen members of the graduating class of 1920 were TOP ROW: Clemence Carp, Verna Collins, Hazel Duncan. ROW 4: Elvin Foehner, Lillian Glock, Milda Hoefle, Irene Holliger. ROW 3: Pearl Hoyt, Gladys Hug, Mabel Kamm. ROW 2: Mary Kyle, Eunice Matter, Clara Meyer, Vesta Spellenburg. ROW 1: Mildred Spencer, Wallace Stokes, Selma Tschanner.
Milling around the door of the old school, these 1932 students gather the day's news before going to class.

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Freshmen . . . A Promising Beginning

A clever yellow submarine, complete with moving parts and music, foretells that the Class of '73 will be a real threat in future homecoming float competition.
Selection of class officers is an important step for freshmen. Standing by the ballot box are Treas. Gary Bargetzi, Sec. Vicki Koelz, Vice Pres. Kris Hoffmann and Pres. Wayne Sackett.
Freshmen . . . Joining in the Fun

Jeffrey Jaeger
Gary Kapp
Richard Kapp
Luann Karr
Don Kelley
Sue Kesner
Leamon King

Cynthia Kiraly
John Kleinshoffer
Patsy Knebel
Vicky Koelz
Leanne Korsmeyer
Darnise Kroner
Jim Lafferty

Kenneth Leroy
Tim Lewis
Barb Long
Rusty Lucas
Daniel Lutz
Anna Manning
Tom Manville

Suzanne Marquardt
Bill Martin
Bob Maurer
Dolores Miller
Judy Miller
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Sherie Nungesser
Dee Anne Orrell

Richard Palmer
Louis Parison
Linda Parker

Mark Petry
Bob Plocher
Susan Plocher

Donna Jean Potthast
John Potthast
Tom Potthast

Grooming the pony for his stage entrance was Lynn Braswell's job during Li'l Abner.
Homecoming pages elected by the Freshmen Class were Vicki Gilomen and Cherie Steiner.

Boys elected to take tickets at Homecoming were Gary Bargetzi, Wayne Sackett, Charles Eiler, and Tim Lewis.

Frank Prchal
Pam Purman
Ellen Rapien

Linda Rehberger
Gary Renko
Bill Rickher

Glenda Riechmann
Jerry Riggs
Beth Rogier
Waldemar Rott
Steve Saathoff
Wayne Sackett
Diane Sauer

William Sautter
Margaret Savidge
David Schauster
Mary Jo Schreiber
Dave Schwend
Michael Seger
Don Seifried

Dan Shimer
Pat Shinn
Cheri Shook
Sue Simpson
Vicki Sivert
Carol Spulich
Grace Stahlschmidt

Terry Lee Stein
Cheryl Steiner
Karen Steiner
Larry Steiner
Paul Steiner
Debra Strotheide
Kay Sudhoff
Freshmen . . . Doing Their Part

(Above) Cherie Steiner shows the valor of a true freshman, facing the T.B. skin test for the first time, while (right) Randy Foederer does his part for the cross country team.

James Sumner
Mark Szoke
Susan Tucker

Mary Vance
Sandra Volkers
Sharon Volz
Theresa Volz
Lance Waggoner
Dana Wall

Marilyn Wall
William Weder
Lee Wellen
Patricia Wernle
Danny Whitworth
Kim Widmer

Gary Wiesemeyer
Bambi Willeford
Ross Willmann
Richard Willmann
Alan Wilson
Michael Young

LaDonna Seitzvogel
Robert Zeller
David Zobrist
Deborah Zobrist
Robert Zobrist
Darelyn Zurliene

Not pictured: Richard Zurliene
Sophomores . . . Established in the Business

Sophomore class officers proudly display their newly chosen class rings. Pictured are Vanessa Cordes, Treas.; Dan Stieb, Pres.; Loren Sievers, Vice Pres.
Sophomore ushers elected to represent their class at the Homecoming were Brad Michael, John Foederer, Mark Gelly, Mark Steiner, Loren Sievers, and Charles Weder.

Sophomores . . . Carry on in the Tradition

Donald Ellers
Debra Ellis
Larry Ernst
Shirley Ernst
Steven Ernst
Donna Falconnier
Pamela Federer

Dennis Ficker
Diana Flemming
James Floyd
John Foederer
Karen Frandsen
Jeffrey Frey
Debra Gathard

Mark Gelly
Gary Goestenkors
Karen Goring
Barbara Graham
James Gramlich
Sherry Gramlich
Rick Gruenenfelder

Priscilla Guptail
Cynthia Haase
Cheryl Haller
Dee Ann Hammel
Michael Hammer
Pamela Harneck
Paul Harris

Stephen Hatton
Marsha Hawkins
Susan Hawkins
Gary Heim
Deb Henry
Rae Lynn Herzberg
Candy Hessenauer
Four girls chosen to represent their sophomore class as pages at the Homecoming were Janet Wenzel, Janice Wall, Nancy Volz, and Vanessa Cordes.
Sophomores . . . Making Their Mark

"Clam Up the Shells" was the cry of the Sophomore class homecoming entry.

Benny Parish
Mark Perkins
Candy Perschbacher
Donald Petry
William Pfister
Rick Philippi
Steven Pike

Kevin Plocher
Dave Potthast
Margaret Potthast
Rick Reinacher
Rick Rogers
David Rottmann
Roger Rutz

Susie SansSoucie
Lois Schmidt
Jerry Schmitt
Gloria Schneider
Terry Schrumpf
Joy Schumacher
Carolyn Schwartz

Dennis Schwierjohn
Richard Schwierjohn
Jon Sellers
Mike Sellers
Donna Short
Loren Sievers
Carol Spengel

Susan Nigeli
Kay Noeth

Dick Oberdalhoff
Randy Obermark

Vicki Okai
Mary Otto

Steve Pacatte
Brad Paoletti
JoAnn Zeller
Mike Zeller

Ruth Zobrist
Joel Zurliene

NOT PICTURED:
Sharon Warncke

Nancy Stahl Schmidt
Mark Steiner
Dan Stieb
Danny Stock
Mary Stratmann
Rick Taylor
Randy Tucker

Dennis Ulrich
Debbie Vaughn
Cecilia Volz
Nancy Volz
Blake Waggoner
Vickie Wagner
Doug Wall

Janice Wall
Karen Warnecke
Mike Wedekind
Charles Weder
Donna Weiss
Bill Welchon
Janet Wenzel

Kurt Werder
Debi Wiese
Ron Wildhaber
Peggy Williams
Alan Willmann
Janet Wilson
Linda Zbinden

Sophomore Mary Knebel received the Speech Award for having shown the most improvement in her speech work.
Juniors . . . Tackling the Impossible

Michael Alemond
Marilyn Bade
Debra Barr
Michelle Barron
Jon Birch
Raymond Birch
Randy Bishop

Floyd Blevins
Marsha Blue
Lynn Beckhout
Michael Bolk
Barbara Braun
Connie Braundmeier
Mike Bryan

Deborah Burnett
Gary Butcher
Denise Byrd
Jack Cain
Donna Clayton
Edward Crager
Patty Daiber

William Daniels
David Deuser
Ronald Dicus
Margie Donnelly
Jeanne Draper
David Dubach
Matthew Duffin

Jerome Eilers
Dennis Espenschied
Keith Federer
Donna Frey
Jill Frey
Lowell Frey
Kevin Frisse

Wesley Gaffner
John Genteman
Robert Gerling
Vicki Giger
Michael Gillespie
Sandra Goodall
Michael Gramlich

Joyce Grotefendt
Glenda Hagerman
Robert Hammer
Jo Ellen Harrison
Jerome Hediger
Sharon Heim
LaAnn Henschen

Wayne Henze
Kurt Hess
Rick Hobler
Karen Hoffman
Marcia Horn
Gary Hosto
Vivian Hosto
The Junior class officers, President Ed Sievers, Treasurer Jené Werner, Vice-President Brad Saathoff, and Secretary Janet Zobrist, help their class raise money for their prom by selling Easter eggs.
(Right) Bob Sudhoff and Steve Luber begin setting up decorations for the Junior-Senior Prom. In addition to working for his class, Bob (below) also found time to accept the Woodman of the World Award, given to the outstanding American history student of the year.

Juniors . . . Succeeding With Determination

Robert Meffert
Dennis Merkle
Deborah Meyer
Gaye Michael
Patrick Miller
Brenda Mistoler
Larry Mohme

Pat Mohme
Loretta Morgan
Ricky Moss
Robert Mueller
Joyce Nagel
Randall Neudecker
Barb Niggli

Jeanne Niggli
Curtis Nungesser
Debbie Peterson
Diane Pfister
Steven Plocher
Mary Pollard
Greg Rehberger

Janell Reker
Nancy Rindner
Gerald Ripperda
Lynette Rorun
Joyce Ruehrup
Brad Saathoff
Ellen Saathoff
Seniors . . . Graduation Bound

Shirley Alberternst
Thomas Alemond
Sheila Allen

Alan Ambuehl
Suzanne Andres
James Austin

Glenn Baer
Sherrel Balster
Gary Bassett
Picking up their graduation announcements are the Senior Class Officers: Treasurer Janet Niggli, Secretary Sheri Landolt, President Merle Roberts, and Vice-President Dale Schrumpf.
Seniors . . . Participating in *Lil' Abner*

Sue Flemming and Greg Bosché add a romantic highlight to the musical with their dance routine.

Barbara Crouch

Kathy Merkle and Kem Conrad know their part well.

Michael Crouch
Jerry Daiber
Steven Diefenbach
Seniors Swinging in "Candyland"

David Diesselhorst

Peggy Duft
Thomas Dunn
Peggy Federer

Susan Flemming
Susanna Frey
Kenneth Frisse

The Christmas Hop is a success in the eyes of Betty Hartlieb and Dick Eilers.
Bryan Gerling
Dennis Goestenkors
Thomas Goestenkors

Toni Goff
Nancy Grotenfendt
Michael Gruenenfelder

James Haase
Kathy Hagerman
Becky Harris

Betty Hartlieb
Sandra Heim
Robert Hemann
Seniors . . . Yearning for a Winning Float

Kristie Henry
Jeanette Hohl
Linda Holcmann

Terri Holt
Bradford Hood
Ann Huelsmann

Ronald Hunsche
Sandra Immer
Wanda Jackson
The theme for this year's Senior float was "We Treasure a Victory."
Junior Jack Spengel finds himself the victim of make-up "experts" Pam Bellm and Lynn Reinacher.

Nancy Grotefendt gives long-time friend Donna Baumgartner a helping hand on graduation night.
Seniors . . . Just Being Themselves

Sheryl Landolt
Gail Leroy
Anna Lindgens

Rhonda Lucas
Marie Lutz
Alan Maurer

James McGuire
Kathryn Merkle
Lynn Miener
Seniors

Stephen Miller
Dorothy Mindrup
Juanita Mindrup

John Munie
Carol Nagel
Benjamin Newman

James Nickerson
James Niggli
Janet Niggli

Randall Nungesser
Rebecca Okai
Kenneth
Ottensmeier
Seniors

Sue Pacatte
Jim Peterson
Michael Poss

David Price
Alan Purcell
Alan Ramach

Kenneth Reding
Lynn Reinacher
Carol Reker

Louis Renko
Jerry Riepshoff
Vincent Ripperda
Seniors . . . Receiving Awards and Honors

Seniors honored on Awards Day were Steve Diefenbach, American Legion Award; Al Ambuehl, Menz Award; Mary Jo Tibbetts, American Legion Award and Dee Boulanger Memorial Award and Peg Federer, Betty Crocker Award.
Seniors

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