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Our Heritage

Over a half century ago Culver High School came into being as a three-year high school and within a few years blossomed into a standard four-year course. It was in 1905 that the first graduating class of this standard course received its diplomas, the start of a steady procession of students trained for future citizenship and the skills of learning.

A healthy tree has deep and strong roots, and so the strength of Culver High School today can be traced to the contributions made by the generations of students who have passed through its halls. Each graduating class has made C.H.S. a better school, and today's student body can look back through the years and see the contributions that have made Culver High an outstanding institution of learning in every respect.

Thus it is appropriate that the 1956

Tomahawk adopt as its theme, "Our Heritage." As you turn the pages of this year-book you will note the ways in which we put to use the rights we have had passed on to us by those whose names now grace the alumni roll of our school.

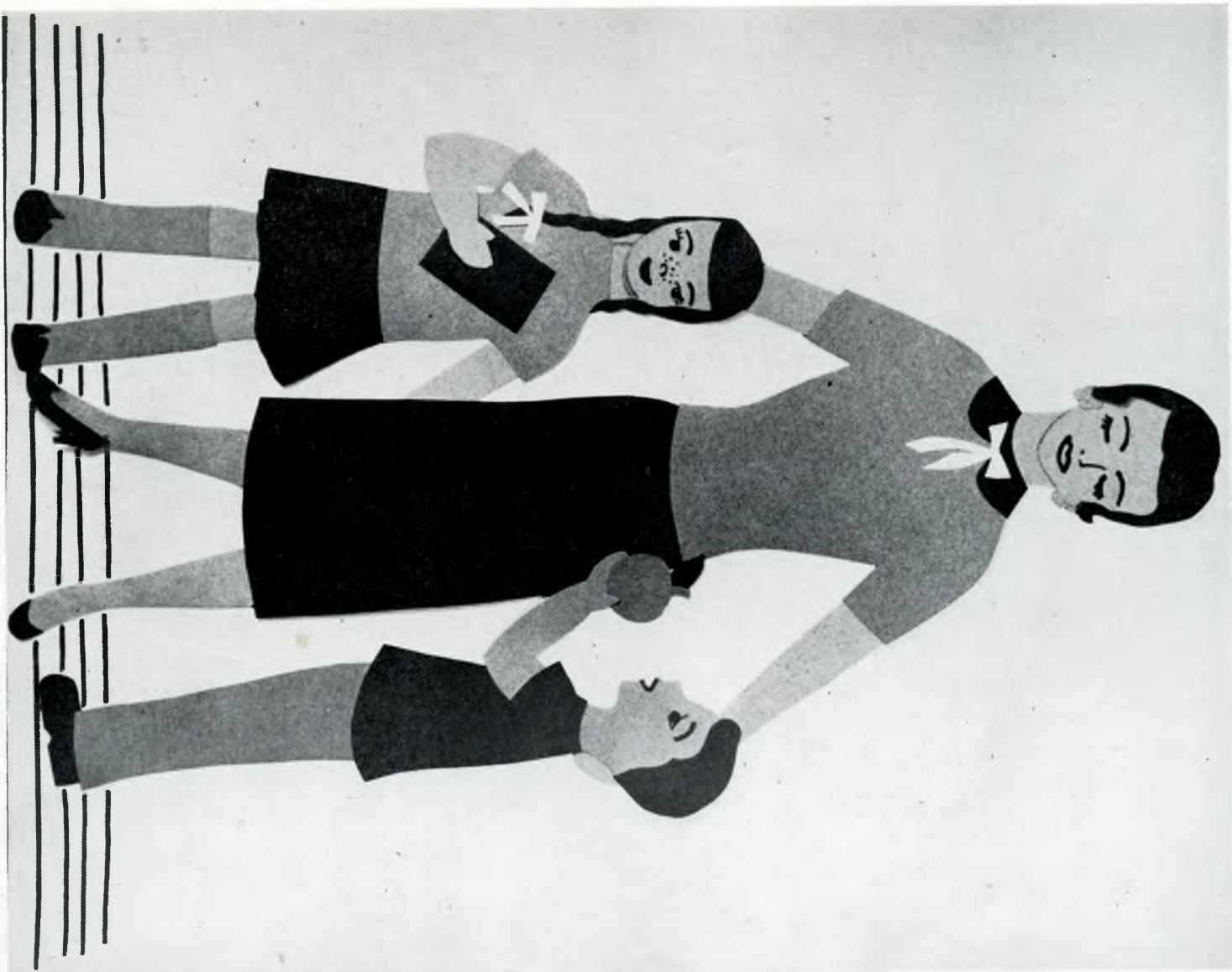
Among these rights we have inherited are The Right to An Education . . . The Right to Grow In Mind and Skills . . . The Right to Organize Ourselves . . . The Right to Grow In Stature . . . The Right to Cultural Development . . . The Right to Gain In Understandings . . . The Right to Govern Ourselves . . . The Right to Inform Others . . . The Right to Foster Traditions. Surely everyone of them is essential in preparing us for living in a democracy.

So now we will relate for you through words and pictures these various Rights which make up Our Heritage.





Upper left: The gymnasium, officially known as The Union Township Community Building. Upper right: East front of the high school with south wing of the elementary building visible. Lower left: Main entrance to the elementary building. Lower right: The music building. The gym is in the background.



The Right to An Education



UNION TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE Glen S. Tibbetts (center) confers on a matter of school business with **ADVISORY BOARD** members Earl Foreman (left) and Ralph A. Osborn Jr., (right). The other member of the board, Earl D. Overmyer, was out of town when the picture was taken.

The Administration

A ship that keeps on its course through all kinds of weather needs a steady hand at the wheel and a skilled navigator in the pilothouse. Throughout the years we have been blessed with progressive administrators, a well-trained faculty, and a hard-working staff.

The quality of instruction given the students depends on the quality of the faculty, and one of the traditions that is now firmly established in Culver is that the community demands superior teachers to train its

youth. Some communities are satisfied if a teacher merely "keeps school," but our parents want us to have the best leadership that is available.

That this heritage of "A Right to An Education," and perhaps it would be more accurate if it read "A Right to a Superior Education," has paid dividends is evidenced by the increasing number of our students who attend college and there make above average grades. And in all fields and walks of life Culver graduates will be found in positions of leadership.

The Faculty



MR. R. J. IVES JR.
Principal. Science.



MR. ARTHUR ALEXANDER
Industrial Arts. Sponsor:
Seventh Grade.



MR. M. R. ROBINSON
Assistant Principal. Social
Studies. Sponsor: Senior
Class, Student Council, Mon-
itor System, Student Court,
Schoolbell, Tomahawk.



MRS. GERTRUDE ALLEN
Second Grade.



MR. SHELTON KAISER
Elementary Supervisor, High
School Mathematics. Spon-
sor: Projectors Club.



MRS. MARY ALLEN
Art. Sponsor: Sunshine So-
ciety.

The Faculty



MR. FLOYD M. ANNIS
Mathematics, Science. Guidance. Sponsor: Freshman Class.



MRS. JANET CRISCO
English, Spanish. Sponsor: Senior Class, Ushers Club.



MRS. MARGARET CARTER
Third Grade.



**MISS ELIZABETH
FLETCHALL**
Mathematics, Latin. Sponsor: Freshman Class.



MR. JAMES COX
Social Studies. Junior High Athletics Coach. Attendance Officer. Sponsor: Hi-Y, Tenth Grade.



MRS. LOIS BESS HAND
Fifth Grade.

The Faculty



MR. JOHN HINDLE

Agriculture, Biology. Sponsor: Eighth Grade, Boys 4-H Clubs.



MR. HERBERT LASHBROOK

Sixth Grade. Elementary School Coach. Safety Officer. Recreation Supervisor.



MRS. ALICE KELLER

Fourth Grade.



MISS MILDRED LINDVALL

Mathematics. Sponsor: Seventh Grade.



MRS. HELEN A. KELLER

Third Grade.



**MISS MARY FRANCES
MAHAN**

Fourth Grade.

The Faculty



MRS. DOROTHY MANIS
Sixth Grade.



MISS VIOLET OVERMYER
English, Physical Education.
Girls Intramural. Sponsor:
Eighth Grade.



**MRS. MARTHA
MARSHALL**
First Grade.



MISS FLORENCE PAGE
Second Grade.



MRS. ALICE McLANE
First Grade.



MR. RALPH PEDERSEN
Physical Education, Geo-
graphy, Health and Safety.
Boys Intramural. Director
of Athletics. Senior High
Athletics Coach.

The Faculty



MRS. BERTHA MAY RUST
Elementary School Music.



MISS DORIS STEPHENSON
English, Remedial Reading,
Librarian. Sponsor: Future
Teachers of America, Stu-
dent Librarians.



MISS RUTH SHANKS
Commerce. Sponsor: Jun-
ion Class, Cheerleaders.



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English, Speech, Geography.
Sponsor: Junior Class.



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High School Music. Band
Director. Choral Director.

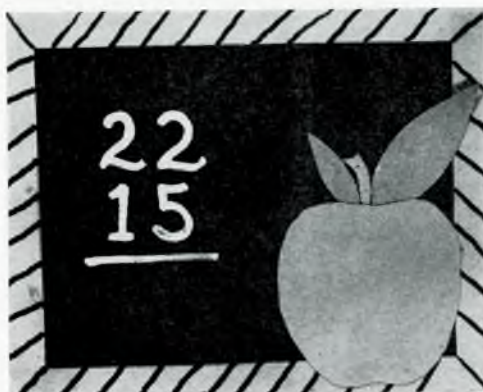


MRS. EDITH STRAIT
Home Economics. Sponsor:
Sophomore Class, Girls 4-H
Club.



The Faculty

**MISS NANCY
VANDERKOLK**
Fifth Grade.



Learning by doing is the motto of these home economics IV girls who took discarded furniture and rebuilt and reupholstered it, making their own slipcovers. The attractively and comfortable suite now graces the home ec room. The two end pictures show the girls at work, while in the center they admire the finished articles.





BUS DRIVERS. Oscar Booker, Robert Kepler, Norman Ringer, David Wallen, Donovan Overmyer, Dewey Overmyer, Eugene Benedict, William Millbrath, John Thompson.



OFFICE SECRETARY. Keeping students supplied with expendable items occupies Mrs. Ethel Annis. The purchaser is Leon Bennett.

CUSTODIANS. Edward Kowatch, Mrs. Cleo Warren, Mrs. Marjorie Martin, Don Bruce.





"What do we eat today?" is the daily query of those eating in the cafeteria, while their next concern is to get to the head of the line after the 11:50 bell sounds.

CAFETERIA STAFF

Their thankless job is to try to satisfy juvenile appetites, an impossible task as many a mother knows. Pausing at the serving table are Mrs. Ruth Warner, Mrs. Helga Hawkins, Mrs. Mary Cline (manager), Mrs. Anna Waite.



Culver students don't waste much time with conversation after they get their trays filled. Eating-time average is somewhere around ten minutes for the average meal.



The Right to Grow In Mind and Skills

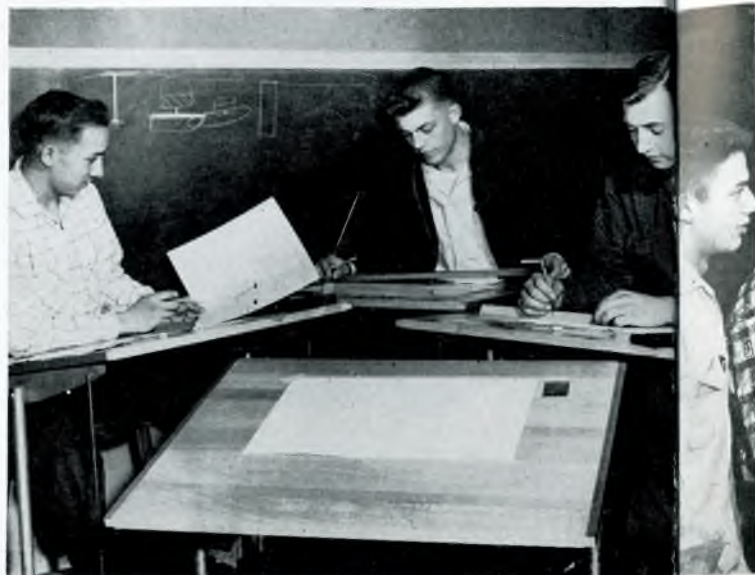




SHOP. The fair sex has invaded even the industrial arts domain. Jill Hunter operates a jig saw while Dale Houghton sticks to his sander.

Down through the years the hand-wood-working craft, manual training, has been broadened to include a wider concept of industrial practices. Our shop has expanded to accommodate these advances, and has a metal lathe for machinists. Mechanical drawing is also offered and is most essential for boys interested in engineering. The business course offers general business, typewriting, shorthand, office prac-

TYPING. A sardine would feel quite at home in the typing classes which occupy every available square foot of space in the commerce room.



MECHANICAL DRAWING. Future architects and draftsmen, Larry DeWitt, David McCoige and Larry Osborn, juggle their T-squares and slide rules.

tice, and bookkeeping. General business is simply what the name implies. It acquaints the student with business practices which are useful in any walk of life. The other subjects specialize in specific fields of business. Typewriting develops skills, attitudes, and knowledges needed for business use. Shorthand teaches symbols of words and phrases. Office practice and bookkeeping teach fundamental principles of business forms and records.

OFFICE PRACTICE. Evidently this class has two characteristics—they are all seniors and not a boy is to be seen, yet the course is popular.





WORLD HISTORY. Tony Warner and Don Mikesell hold an argument over the geography of Rome while Ed Krull maintains a strict neutrality.



HISTORY 7. Billy Oberlin's fellow seventh graders follow closely his explanation of the Louisiana Purchase and its meaning to Americans.

By studying the past, one learns of the traditions that have made C.H.S. an outstanding school, and by studying the history of the United States, students learn of the contributions that form our American heritage. Also, by learning of the mistakes of former generations, it is hoped that the next generation will avoid similar pitfalls. Another lesson learned through the study of history is the great price that

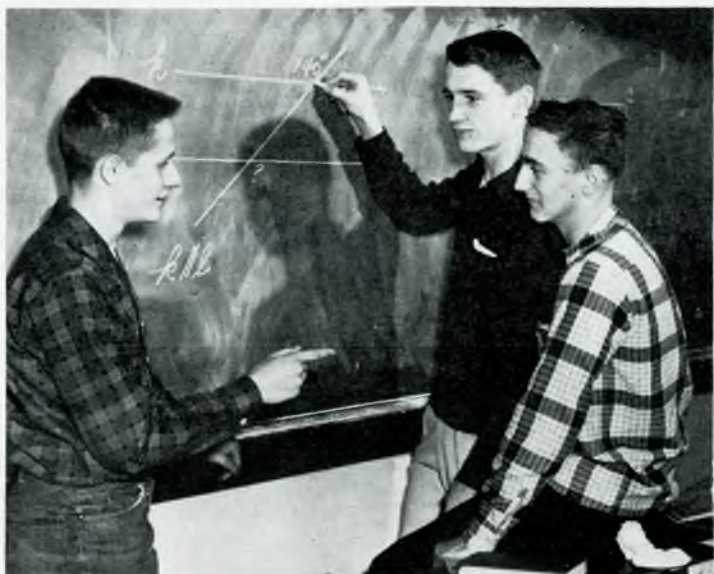
has been paid by generation after generation that America might be what it is today. Both junior and senior high school students study United States history and civics as required courses. Junior high students spend a semester studying Indiana history in addition to their courses in United States history and civics. Another social studies course required of seniors is the study of economics.

CIVICS. Richard McCoige watches Lenora Overmyer demonstrate the proper way to mark a ballot while Ronnie Radovich watches Dick.



UNITED STATES HISTORY. Scott Hunter, Kay Henderson and Sally Medbourn pause during a panel discussion to consider a comment from the class.





PLANE GEOMETRY. David Hall's explanation is interrupted while Bobby Taylor stages an argument with Jim Downs, who isn't impressed.



SPANISH. Students in Culver's newest course check the text with Mrs. Crisco. They are Tom Ott, Don Morrison, Jeanette Berger, Sandra Furnas.

English nine and ten are set up to give a knowledge of correct usage for oral and written work. The second semester is devoted to literature to gain an appreciation of various types of writing. Spanish, a new subject in C.H.S., has been added to the curriculum this year. Now students have a choice of two foreign languages, instead of only one as in previous years and students are quite enthusiastic about it. Plane geometry is the phase of mathematics that stud-

ies relations, properties, and measurement of plane figures such as lines, angles, straight figures, and circles. It provides excellent training in discovering facts and truths and proving them. The study of Latin is most helpful inasmuch as two-thirds of all English words are derived from it. The main objective in studying Latin is to provide a better understanding of the English language.

ENGLISH 10. Johnye Sipes pauses while reading a theme to listen to an observation by Mrs. Crisco. The class seems quite happy about it.

LATIN 9 students write out a vocabulary quiz. Bob Kennedy, Tom Sutch, Tom Wesson, Don Reed, Sandra Wallen, Barbara De Piro, Miss Fletchall.





ENGLISH 8. Bob Benson's humorous remark draws a laugh from Emily Allen, Bob Glaze, and Judy Lowry. And Bob enjoys the wisecrack as well.



HEALTH and SAFETY. Jack Kinney explains to the class of freshmen boys and Mr. Pedersen a diagram he has prepared of a part of the body.

In the eighth grade fundamentals of English are studied to acquire correct usage and form, with one semester spent studying literature in a broad, overall picture. Students also read books and report on them for credit. The course in health provides the student with a better knowledge of the body so that he may conserve and improve his own health. Safety discusses dangers one may meet and offers ways of preventing

accidents. English seven studies grammar, various types of interesting short stories, and some poems. Much time is also devoted to spelling in which spell downs and spelling bees are held to create interest in learning correct spelling. The new library is certainly an improvement over the old one. Many new books have been purchased as well as a world atlas and in January a complete card catalog was installed.

ENGLISH 7. In a spelldown Christine Croy attempts a jawbreaker as her classmates and Miss Stephenson await the outcome in suspense.

LIBRARY. Student librarians do desk duty. Below: Robert Benson checks out a book to Richard Calhoun as Larry Holston awaits his turn.





PHYSICS. Tom Cultice, Jim Washburn and Harry Baker conduct an experiment while another problem is being worked out in the background.

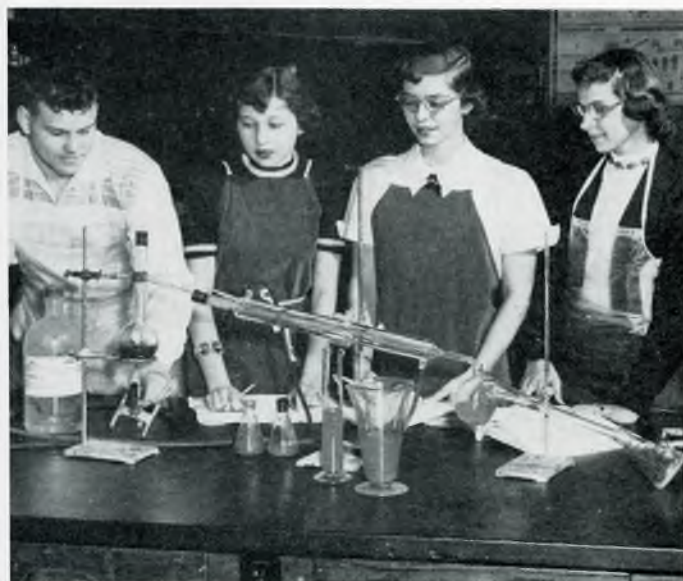


ADVANCED MATH. Jim Baker doesn't appear too perplexed as he explains a problem to Jim Washburn, Bill Ott, Richard McCoige, and Mr. Annis.

General science is designed to give eighth grade students an overall picture of the sciences and from this the students are able to determine their scientific interests. One phase of advanced mathematics is trigonometry, which deals with the triangle in relation to its sides and angles. It alternates every other year with advanced algebra and solid geometry and is an absolute necessity for students taking engineering courses. The purpose of high school chem-

istry is to give the student an understanding adequate to his academic or vocational needs. The course strives to attain a scientific attitude toward chemistry in the world about him. Students also do actual work in the laboratory. Physics is available to students with some previous mathematics. The course includes the study of the nature and mechanics of matter, forces and motion, gravitation, work, energy, power, machines, heat, sound, light, magnetism, electricity.

CHEMISTRY. David McCarthy displays a bit of pride as his experiment works with Carol Lesko, June Herr, and Elaine Warner a bit dubious.

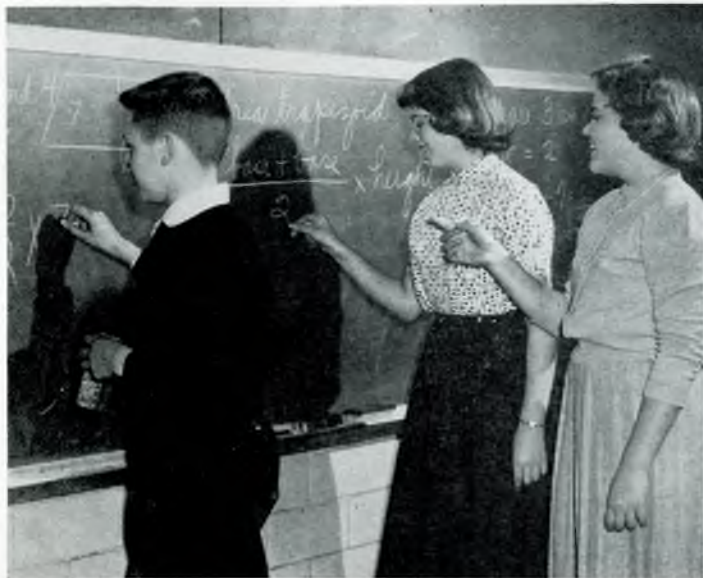


GENERAL SCIENCE. A class of Eighth Graders does a bit of paper work as they reflect varying degrees of emotions and reactions.





BIOLOGY. Joe Anderlohr and Dick Fahlgren peer into microscopes as Barbara Rust, Virginia Reed, Eva Zovanyi, and Mr. Hindle check them.



ARITHMETIC 8. Christina Hughes makes a comment on Emily Allen's writing of a problem, while Robert Glaze concentrates on an answer.

High school mathematics is a course for students interested in taking a subject which will be of value to them in daily life. The chief aim is to teach the students to think clearly and accurately. Eighth grade arithmetic deals with mastering the fundamentals of mathematics, and much time is spent in practice to gain skill in solving and checking problems. Students also learn to read with understanding, and to acquire a mathematical vocabulary. The agriculture

program is offered for four years and operates the year around, and gives the student a working knowledge of farming. Students carry school and home projects, and spend the summers doing farm work. Biology is a science elective for upper classmen which offers explanations of the science of life. Biology on the high school level teaches the students fundamental biological facts and principles for the well-being of themselves.

AGRICULTURE. Delbert Grossman and Leon Bennett test seeds under the critical gaze of Mr. Hindle, Bob Curtis, Larry Dowd, and Jim Grover.

H. S. MATH. Mr. Kaiser checks a problem being worked by Carol Lucas while Larry Dickson views the procedure with a skeptical eye.





HOME ECONOMICS. Arranging table decorations occupies Betty Prosser, Sondra Kowatch, Linda Bodey, Johnye Sipes, Betty Burns, and Jackie Doll.



BOYS HOME EC. "Here is the way we iron our clothes" is being demonstrated by Tony Warner and Harry Baker. The scorched spots don't show.

Both girls and boys home economics are elective subjects. Only one year is offered to boys, but four to girls. The first three years follow state requirements, and the girls who take fourth year home economics concentrate on the phase of homemaking which interests them most. The principle underlying the testing and guidance program is two-fold. First, a series of tests are administered to gain information concerning a student's interests, abilities, and per-

sonality tendencies. Second, each student is guided in the selection of courses that best fit him for his future occupation or profession. A new class, remedial reading, was organized to help children overcome reading and speech difficulties. This class is open to students in all grades, and has thirty-five members this year. The class meets in small groups to give each child more attention, and help him gain competence.

REMEDIAL READING. This is the first year for this class and it meets a long-felt need. Members of the group are enthusiastic over their progress.

GUIDANCE. Testing is a small part of the program for Mr. Annis who holds individual conferences with students. Kay Henderson checks her profile.

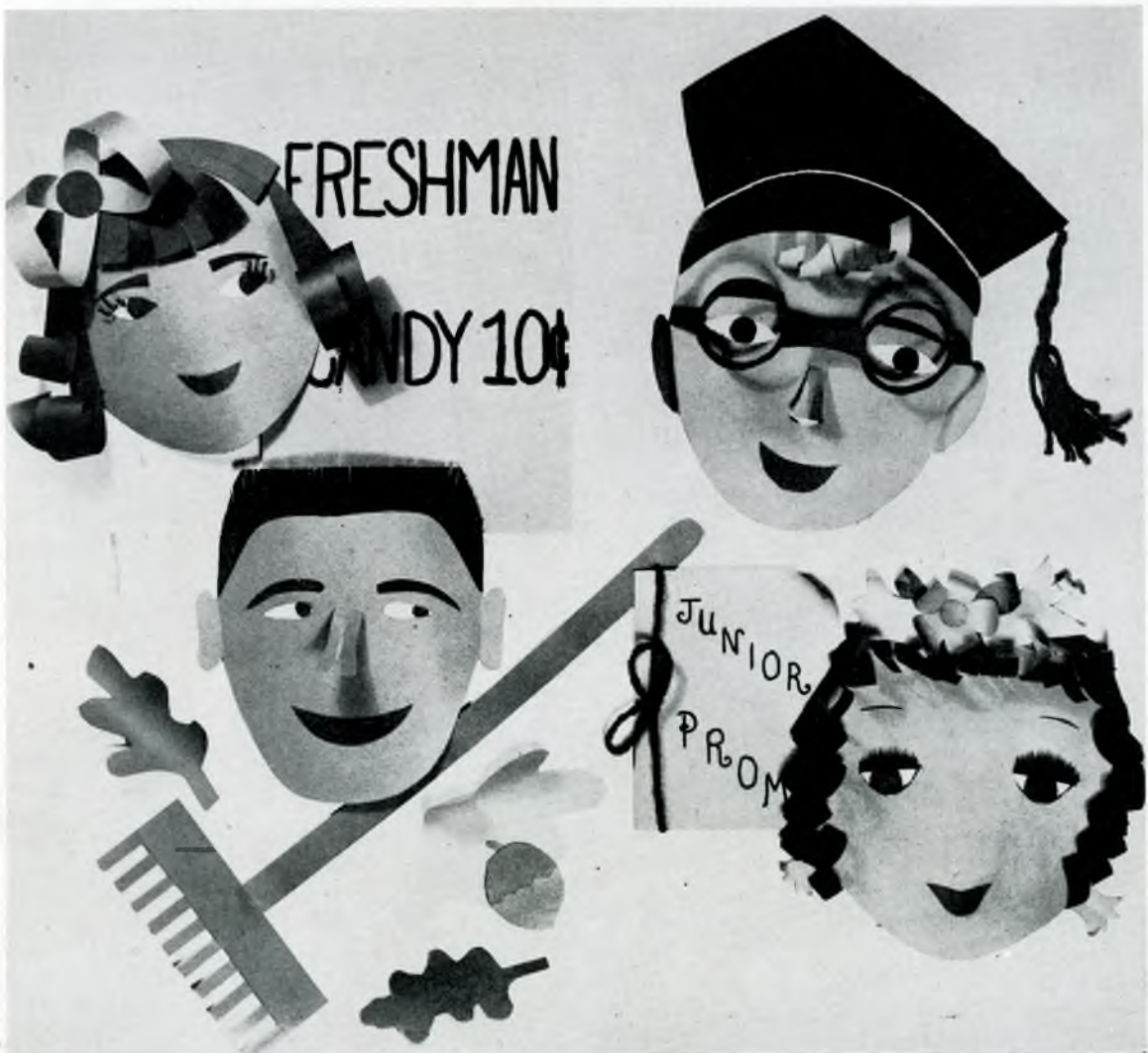


The Right To Organize Ourselves

Learning to work together is an important part of our education, a process that starts in the first grade and continues until we graduate. Each year finds us working more and more as a group and when we reach high school we formally organize ourselves. We learn to make wise choices in our officers and elect them in a democratic manner.

Then we experience the problems of working together in fund-raising projects, and the value of a dollar looms larger and larger for us as the much-prized senior trip draws nearer.

It is this identity as a class that bind us together and remains as a tie for the rest of our lives. This Right to Organize Ourselves is one of the important phases of our school experience.



The Class of 1956

The Class of 1956 had fifty-five members as they began the four years that would be concluded by graduation. Class officers: Lloyd Williams, president; Jackie Doll, vice president; Judith Heeter, secretary-treasurer; with Larry Berger and Judy Heeter on the Student Council, and Lloyd Williams on the Monitor Committee. With Mr. Robinson and Miss Fletchall as sponsors, we had a sock dance and two fudge sales.

As sophomores we lost Roger Close, Jack Deisch, Madonna Sering, Darlene Warner, Scott Hunter, and Carl Seals, and gained Carol Lesko, Tom Kennedy, Don Shock, Shirley Stafford, and Margaret Schmidt. Class officers: Don Muehlhausen, president; Judy Heeter, vice president; Linda McGowen, secretary; and Elaine Warner, treasurer; with Linda McGowen and Don Muehlhausen on the Student Council, and Don Mikesell our Monitor Committee member. Mr. Cox and Mrs. Strait were our sponsors. We had a sock dance, and sold candy and ice cream every Friday noon.

What a busy year we had as juniors with the after-game dances, ham supper, and class play, "Love Is In The Air," The theme of the junior-senior prom was "Three Coins in a Fountain." We sold tickets for the American Legion show, but the most exciting day was when the class rings arrived. The class membership changed as Larry Morrison, Norman Bean, Donald Shock, James Begin, and Ruth Mahler left us. Our sponsors were Mr. Stettbacher and Miss Shanks, and our officers: Don Muehlhausen, president; William Washburn, vice

president; Judy Heeter, secretary; Jackie Doll, treasurer; Elaine Warner and William Washburn, Student Council; and Don Mikesell, Monitor Committee.

Senior year—twelve years of education about to come to an end, so it was with a nostalgic feeling that forty-six seniors began their last year of high school. June Herr joined us and Toby Warner withdrew. Don Muehlhausen was president, Don Mikesell, vice president; Carol Lesko, secretary; Linda McGowen, treasurer; Lloyd Williams and Linda McGowen served as president and vice president of the Student Council, and William Washburn was head of the Monitor Committee. Our first project with Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Crisco as sponsors was the magazine-Citizen subscription drive. Next we went to Chicago to visit financial institutions as guests of The State Exchange Bank. We sold popcorn and soft drinks at the basketball games. Then came the ordering of caps and gowns, and invitations. We selected as our motto, "It is a rough road that leads to the heights of greatness," with blue and white as colors, and carnation as class flower. April 25th marked the beginning of the long-awaited senior trip to Washington, D.C., and New York City. We returned tired but happy on April 30. The Prom was held on May 5th, then came the baccalaureate service on May 20th, and finally the big day—May 25th. With commencement came some joy, some tears, but for everyone there were fond memories of all the fun and work, our classmates, and the teachers, and adding them all together they made our school years "the best years of our lives."



SENIOR MUSIC SWEATER WINNERS: Judith Heeter, Elaine Warner, Lenora Overmyer, Arlene Baker, Nancy Clifton, Ray Houghton, Kenneth Miller.

Senior Activities

ARLENE F. BAKER. Sunshine Society 2, 3. Twirler 1, 2, 3, 4.

HARRY E. BAKER. (Bake.) Monitor 1, 2, 3. Press Club 3, 4. Chapel Choir 3. Track 3. Ushers Club 1. Hi-Y 2, 3, 4. Class Play 3.

JAMES E. BAKER. (Jim.) Hi-Y 2, 3, 4. Mixed Chorus 1, 2.

PHYLLIS NEDRA BALLINGER. (Negie.) Monitor 4. Ushers Club 1, 2, 3.

BETTY ILEENE BENNETT. (Bend-it.) Monitor 2, 3. Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4. Press Club 2, 3, 4. Librarian 2, 3, 4. Mixed Chorus 1, 2.

H. LEON BENNETT. Track 2.

ROBERT LARRY BERGER. Monitor 1. Band 1, 2. Dance Band 1, 2. Student Council 1. Basketball, B-Team 1, 2; Varsity 3, 4. Track 2, 3, 4. Projectors Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Play 3.

GEORGE A. BOOTS. (Guppy.) Fairmount, Ill., High School 1.

BETTY JANE BURNS. Monitor 3. Sunshine Society 2, 3. Class Play 3. Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4. Twirler 1, 2, 3, 4.

NANCY ROSALEE CLIFTON. Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Dance Band 2, 3, 4. Band Council 3, 4. Drum Major 3, 4. Band President 4.



Senior Activities



ROBERT CURTIS. (Bob.) Band 1, 2. Basketball, B-Team 1, 2; Varsity 3, 4. Student Court, Bailiff 4. Future Farmers of America 1, 2, 3, 4. 4-H Club 1, 2, 3.

JACQUELYN L. DOLL. (Jackie.) Class Vice President 1. Class Treasurer 3. Monitor 3. Sunshine Society 2, 3. Mixed Chorus 1.



LARRY R. DOWD. (Barehair.) Monitor 3. Basketball, B-Team 2, 3. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Track 2, 3, 4. Hi-Y 2, 3, 4. Future Farmers of America 1, 2, 3; Secretary 2.

JOHN F. EDGINGTON. (Fred) Student Court, Attorney 3, 4. Mixed Chorus 2.



DELBERT J. GROSSMAN. (Bert.) Future Farmers of America, Secretary 3. 4-H Club 1, 2. Tyner High School 2.

JAMES DUANE GROVER. (Jim.) Track 2. Future Farmers of America 2, 3; Vice President 3.



EUNICE E. HARPER. Sunshine Society 2. Mixed Chorus 1.

JUDITH K. HEETER. (Judy.) Class Treasurer 1. Class Vice President 2. Class Secretary 1, 3. Monitor 2. Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4. Press Club 2, 3, 4. Girls Glee Club 3, 4. Chapel Choir 3, 4. Class Play 3. Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Council 1. Student Court, Sheriff 2, Clerk 4. Tomahawk Staff 3, Editor-In-Chief 4. Librarian 3.



JUNE HERR. Monitor 4. Girls Glee Club 4. Chapel Choir 4. Sunshine Society 4. West High School 1, 2. Knox High School 3.

RAY CARL HOUGHTON. (Ratchet.) Monitor 1, 3. Boys Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4. Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Pep Band 3, 4. Dance Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball 1, 2, 3. Ushers Club 1, 2. Projectors Club 1, 2. Mixed Chorus 1, 2.

Senior Activities

DONNA L. JOHNSTON.

TOM KENNEDY. (Kidney.) Boys Glee Club 3. Chapel Choir 3. Basketball, B-Team 2, 3. Track 2, 3, 4. Hi-Y 2, 3, 4. Blue Island, Ill., High School 1.

BRENDA CHRISTINE KLINE. Monitor 1, 2. Press Club 2, 3, 4. Librarian 1, 2. Mixed Chorus 1, 2.

SONDRA JUNE KOWATCH. Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4. Girls Glee Club 3, 4. Chapel Choir 3, 4. Dance Band 2, 3, 4. Cheerleader 2, 4. Tomahawk Staff 4. Band Vice President 4. Band Council 4.

NILA M. KREIGHBAUM. Monitor 2, 3. Monitor Lieutenant 3. Press Club 2, 4. Class Play 3. Cheerleader 1, 2, 4. Tomahawk Staff 4. Librarian 2, 3, 4.

EDWARD W. KRULL. (Ed.) Monitor 2, Lieutenant 3. Class Play 3. Track 2. Future Farmers of America 1. Hi-Y 3, 4.

ROGER B LARGE. (Rog.) Monitor 3, 4. Basketball, B-Team 2. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Future Farmers of America 1, 2.

CAROL JEAN LESKO. (Smiley.) Class Secretary 4. Monitor 3, 4. Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4. Press Club 2, 3, 4. Girls Glee Club 2, 3. Chapel Choir 2, 3. Hobart High School 1.

DAVID McCARTHY. (Buster.) Monitor 1. Press Club 1. Class Play 3. Band 1. Basketball, B-Team 1; Varsity 2, 3, 4. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Track 2, 3, 4. Projectors Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD C. McCOICE. (Dick.) Press Club 2, 3. Band 1, 2, 3. Pep Band 2. Track 2, 3, 4. Hi-Y 3, 4. Treasurer 4. Band Council 3. Projectors Club 3, 4. Class Play 3.



Senior Activities



LINDA MCGOWEN. Class Secretary 2. Class Treasurer 4. Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary 3, 4. Press Club 2, 3, 4. Class Play 3. Student Council 2, 4; Vice President 4. Student Court, Attorney 3, 4. Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4. Tomahawk Staff 2, 3. Schoolbell Editor 4. Twirler 2, 3.



DONALD MIKESELL. (Mike.) Class Vice President 4. Monitor 1, Lieutenant 2, 3, 4. Monitor Committee 2, 3. Boys Glee Club 1, 2, 3. Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3. Band 1, 2. Student Court, Sheriff 4. Tomahawk Staff 4. Basketball, B-Team 1, 2; Varsity 3. Baseball 2, 3. Future Teachers of America 2.

KENNETH H. MILLER. (Ken.) Monitor 1, 2. Boys Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Play 3. Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Pep Band 4. Dance Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball B-Team 2, Varsity 3. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Track 2, 3, 4. Band Council 4.



DONALD L. MUEHLHAUSEN. (Sling.) Class President 2, 3, 4. Monitor Lieutenant 2. Class Play 3. Student Council 2. Student Court, Judge 3, 4; Chief Justice 4. Varsity Student Manager 4. Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

JAMES F. OVERMYER. (Jim.) Monitor 2, 3. Boys Glee Club 4. Chapel Choir 4. Track 2, 3, 4. Future Farmers of America 2, 3; Treasurer 3.

LENORA KATHRYN OVERMYER. Band 1, 2, 3, 4. 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



RONALD RADOVICH. (Ronnie.) Monitor 2, 3. Boys Glee Club 3. Chapel Choir 3. Class Play 3. Hi-Y 2, 3.

MARGARET ANN SCHMIDT. (Schmidty.) Sunshine Society 3, 4; President 4. Press Club 4. Girls Glee Club 3, 4. Chapel Choir 3, 4. Class Play 3. Tomahawk Staff 4. Ushers Club 3, 4; President 4. Librarian 3, 4. St. Agnes High School, Fon Du Lac, Wisc., 1, 2.



SUE M. SHOCK. Monitor 3. Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4. Press Club 2, 3, 4. Class Play 3. Band 1, 2. Student Council 1. Tomahawk Staff 3. Schoolbell Editor 4.

SHIRLEY ANN STAFFORD. Monitor 4. Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4. Press Club 4. Class Play 3. Ushers Club 2, 3, 4. Mishawaka High School 1.

Senior Activities

ELAINE WARNER. Class Treasurer 2. Boys Glee Club Accompanist 1, 2, 3, 4. Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3. Class Play 3. Band 1, 2, 3. Pep Band 2. Student Council, Secretary 3. Tomahawk Staff 4.

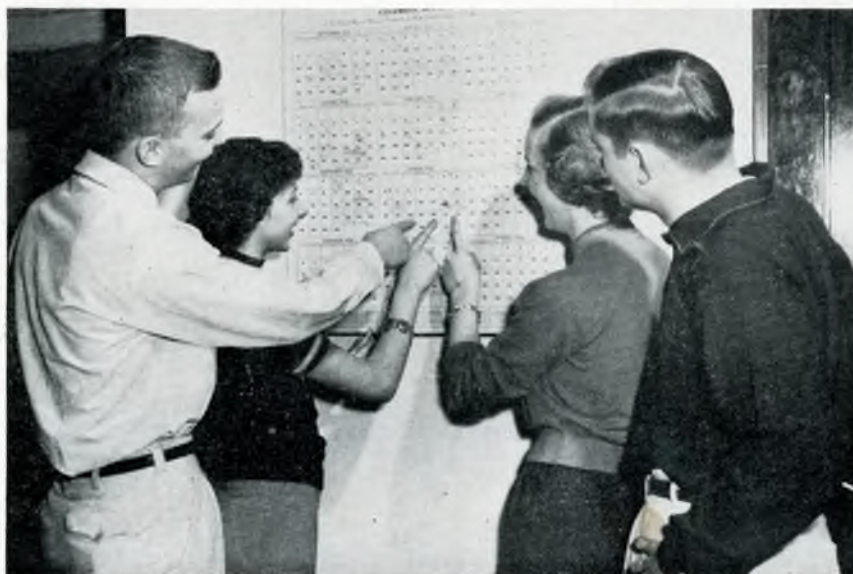
TONY WARNER. (Zeke.) Monitor 2, 3. Boys Glee Club 3. Chapel Choir 3. Baseball 3, 4. Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 3.

JAMES M. WASHBURN. (Cricket.) Monitor 1, 2, 3, 4. Boys Glee Club 2, 3. Class Play 3. Chapel Choir 2, 3. Track 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM J. WASHBURN. (Cutter.) Class Vice President 3. Monitor Committee Chairman 4. Student Council 3. Basketball, B-Team 1, 2; Varsity 3, 4. Track 2, 3, 4. Projectors Club 3, 4. Class Play 3.

BETTY JANE WHITE. Monitor 3, 4. Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4. Ushers Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3, 4.

LLOYD A. WILLIAMS. (Willy.) Class President 1. Monitor 1, 2. Monitor Committee 1. Student Council, President 4. Basketball, B-Team 1, 2; Varsity 3. Track 2, 3, 4. Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; President 4.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Donald Mikesell, vice president; Carol Lesko, secretary; Linda McGowen, treasurer; Donald Muehlhausen, president.

Junior Characteristics



CYNTHIA ALLEN ----- Mademoiselle.

MARGARET BEAN ----- Sweet 'n' shy.



MICHAEL BENNETT ----- Mr. Muscles.

JEANNE BEST ----- Never under-estimate the power—.



JERRIE BROWN ----- Moved to Chicago.

MARILYN CLAUSON ----- Take it slow and easy.



CAROL CROMLEY ----- Always on the go.

THOMAS CULTICE ----- Keyboard genius.



WARREN CURTIS ----- Girls? Is that a basketball team?

LARRY DeWITT ----- I can get along.



PATRICIA DOWD ----- Pete.

GARY DUFF ----- It's a long way to the ground.

Junior Characteristics

JEREMY FISHER Love those mad comics!

HERBERT GARN Happy-go-lucky.

SUE GEISELMAN A Jitterbug Kid.

TOMEE GLAZE Sweet as sugah candy.

DORIS GUNTER Twinklin' eyes and turned up nose.

KAY HENDERSON Full of surprises.

KAREN HESGARD Life of the party.

THELMA HODGES "Pass the salt, please!"

JILL HUNTER Perpetual motion.

SCOTT HUNTER The cokes and jokes kid.

ANN JURGENSEN Our natural phenomenon—a smart blonde.

CAROL KLINE Is she Able?



Junior Characteristics



JOAN KOEBKE ----- Gentlemen Preferred.

CHARLES McCOIGE ----- Our cute little redhead.



BETTY McKEE ----- Sitting pretty.

ROBERT MEASELS ----- Bidin' my time.



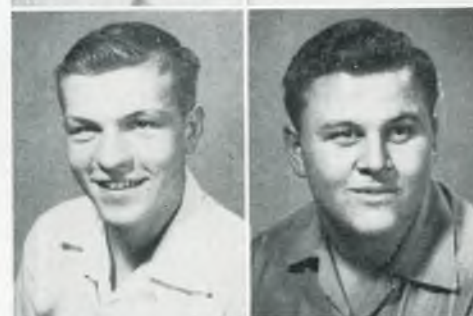
SALLY MEDBOURN ----- Our gal Sal.

RUTH MENSER ----- Anchors aweigh!



DAVID MIDDLETON ----- Slow motion.

MABLE MOORE ----- She's our Burr Oak belle.



DONALD MORRISON ----- Busy all the time.

DWIGHT NEWMAN ----- This subject covers a lot of territory.



LARRY OSBORN ----- Just the strong, silent type.

WILLIAM OTT ----- "Girls are the greatest invention since food!"

Junior Characteristics

LUCINDA PIERSON The artistic type.

BEVERLY PRICE Call her "Giggles."

BETTY PROSSER Just for fun.

LINDA REED The object of my affections.

DANIEL SAVAGE "That's a good question."

JAY SNYDER "When I get into trouble it's double."

ROYELLE SUTCH Bob, bob, bobbin' along.

CARL WAGONER All the time goofin'.

RONALD WISE Always the Wise-guy.

JANET ZECHIEL Last, but not least.



The Sophomores



Virginia Ault

Joseph Anderlohr

Buddy Barnett

Jeannette Baudouin

Mildred Bennett

James Downs

Richard Fahlgren

Everett Feece

Max Gibbons

David Hall

JoEllen Hand

Doris Harper

Dale Houghton

Elaine Jackson

Richard Large

Marsha Lindvall

Janet Lowry

David McCoige

Verna McDonald

Beverly McGaffey

Janice Measels

Judith Morris

Lois Morrison

Roy Morrison

The Sophomores

Judith Onesti

Thomas Ott

Eileen Overmyer



Mary Beth Pettis

Virginia Piersol

Marjory Powers



Annette Prosser

Virginia Reed

Edward Rosebaum



Barbara Rust

John Schmidt

Darlene Sheppard



Patricia Singletary

Johnye Sipes

Ellen Smith



Robert Taylor

Russell Ulery

Watson White



Gayla Woodward

Amy Wooldridge

Eva Zovanyi



The Freshmen



Lamoin Banks

Leroy Bean

Jeanette Berger

Theresa Cihak

Ned Crum

Jean Curry

Larry Dickson

Michael Fitterling

Mary Jean Funk

Sandra Furnas

Greta Hughes

Robert Kennedy

Jackie Kinney

David Little

Sally Lowry

Carol Lucas

Donald Lutz

Robert McCoige

Donavon Osborn

Guy Ott

Donald Reed

Harold Schmidt

Buddy Seese

Shirley Sherwood

Tom Sutch

Norman Thomas

Alvin Triplet

The Freshmen

Sandra Wallen, Paul Warner
Thomas Wesson, Larry Zechiel



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Seated, Beverly Price, secretary; Betty McKee, treasurer. Standing, Carl Wagoner, vice president; Warren Curtis, president.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. Virginia Reed, treasurer; James Downs, vice president; Virginia Piersol, secretary; Janet Lowry, president.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS. Seated: Theresa Cihak, secretary; Jeanette Berger, vice president. Standing: Robert Kennedy, president; Tom Sutch, treasurer.

The Eighth Grade



Emily Allen

Joan Barshes

Gene Benedict

Robert Benson

David Booker

Frank Bryant

Richard Calhoun

Terry Cavender

Stanley Curtis

Arthur Eskridge

Nita Fahlgren

Robert Glaze

Denny Geiger

Judy Gollnick

Donald Hand

Charles Hardin

Larry Holston

Christina Hughes

Donald Kibort

Betty Kose

Margaret Krull

Virginia Lee

Judy Lowry

Susan Medbourn

Edna Menser

Mary Mevis

Robert Mikesell

The Eighth Grade

Joyce Morrison

Robert Neidlinger

Larry Norman

Jeffrey Oakley

Roger Peters

Hallie Pierce

Beatrice Price

Sam Prosser

Carole Ritchey

Milton Sheppard

Roger Shepperd

Erhlich Smith

Sandra Smith

Kerry Spahr

John Taylor

Paul Thompson

Patty Van Schoiack

William Walaitis

David Washburn

William Watson

Sandra White

Leslie Woolfre

Donald Wynn





The Seventh Grade

Sharon Baker, Linda Banks
Randy Banks, Lila Bean

Anne Behmer, Jerry Brock
William Brown, John Bryant

Nancy Burns, Anton Cihak III
Darrell Cook, John Cromley

Christine Croy, Marsha Crozier
Larry Davis, Gary Dillon

Roberta Easterday, Nancy Ervin
Sharon Feece, Mary Garbison

Linda Gibbons, Diane Goldman
Rochelle Good, Jerry Grover

James Hall, Randy Harper
John Hook, Barbara Kauffman

Karen Kemple, Robert Kerrigan
Donna Keyser, Jerry Kimmel

Richard Kuhn, Ronald Kuhn
Sharon Lindvall, Jean McCoige

The Seventh Grade

Patrick McFeely,
Samuel Medbourn
Barbara Mevis, Michael Miller

Earl Mishler, Barbara Moore
Susan Muehlhausen,
Wade Nemith

William Nemith,
William Oberlin
Anne Osborn, Ronald Osborn

Catherine Overmyer,
Lance Overmyer
James Parker, James Piersol

James Rhodes,
Marizetta Robinson
William Robison,
Philip Rosebaum

Larry Sellers, William Sheppard
Robert Sherwood, Linda Sipes

Sharon Spahr,
Edward Stephenson
Sheila Strow, Mary Todd

Jean Warner, Shari Yocum
Betty Zechiel





Top row: Bobby Dickson, Judy Steenberg, Tom Boswell, Lana Berger, Kenneth McCormack, Sandra Osborn..
 Second row: Carol Heiser, Billy Van Dyke, Donna Smith, Ronald Leffert, Glenda Dawson, James Canterbury.
 Third row: Tom Curtis, Martha Lowry, James Steenberg, Nancy Prosser, Mike Overmyer, Jane Ann Thomas.
 Fourth row: Nancy Ritchey, Walt Gollnick, Ruthann Kovacs, George Baker, Bernice Mevis, Rodney Edgington.
 Bottom row: Sandy Fisher, Margo Overmyer, James Carter, Sandra Boetsma, Janet Martin.

Mr. Lashbrook's Room – Sixth Grade



A clean room makes for good learning decide
 Becky Russell, Nancy Prosser, and Margo Overmyer.



Top row: Christine Hand, Mary Jane Guise, Melissa Fisher, Brian Linhart, Gale Zovanyi, Michael Cavender. Second row: Robert Osborn, James Gross, Jon Mikesell, Patty Wesson, Janet White Logan, Sandra Summers. Third row: Susan Ruhnow, Patty Lutz, Julia Furnas, John Jurgensen, Danny Baker, John Crum. Fourth row: John Benedict, Charles Hodges, Charles Reed, Linda Kose, Anna Hazel Chatman, Jane Benson. Bottom row: Anna Lutz, Beverly Thomas, Pete Ott, Diane Behmer, Marilee Zechiel.

Mrs. Manis' Room - Sixth Grade

An English class stops its work on proper adjectives to get some suggestions from Mrs. Manis.





Top row: Sherrill Edgington, Mary Ann Kemple, Linda Behmer, Barbara Hatten, Betty Ricciardi, Jane Baker. Second row: Allan Estey, Scott Marston, Larry Miller, Jerry Nelson, Patty Kline, Billy Cook. Third row: Brenda Baker, Nicky Knoerzer, Bonnie Parker, Caroline Stephenson, Nora Sheppard, Judy Kimmel. Fourth row: Robbie Ogden, Charles Masterson, Larry Scheuer, Martin Ruhnnow, Ricky Ervin, Mariellen Tornquist. Bottom row: Judy Eskridge, Vicki Lutz, Carolee Easterday. Betty Ricciardi, who was mistakenly placed in this group, belongs in Mrs. Alice Keller's room.

Mrs. Hand's Room – Fifth Grade



The Pledge of Allegiance and Salute to the Flag remind the pupils of their obligation in a democracy.



Top row: Mary Keiper, Johanna Hughes, Janice Neidlinger, Anna Bennett, Penny Downs. Second row: Charlene Lucas, Helen Burns, Marjorie McGaffey, Bonnie Good, Barbara Rosebaum. Third row: Judy Bishop, Scott Geiselman, Patricia Feece, Dennis Shock, Cheryl Dillon. Fourth row: Wade Logan, Ruth Sprunger, Ronald Porter, Gloria Bean, Thomas Walker. Bottom row: Paul Cromley, Thad Overmyer, Michael Geiger, Michael Cihak, Thomas Easterday, Michael Wallen.

Miss VanDerKolk's Room - Fifth Grade

Dennis Shock and Charlene Lucas check carefully on an explanation by Thad Overmyer in a geography class.





Top row: Beverly Barshes, Robert Carter, Diana Boots, Leonard Chatman, Lavonda Clifton, Lee Curry. Second row: John Deal, Julia Funk, Stephen Downs, Della Susan Gardner, David Fisher, Cheryl McFeely. Third row: Sharon McGaffey, Larry Linhart, Leona Masterson, Bruce Kohne, Lucy Osborn, Thomas Miracle. Fourth row: Jerry Huffer, Eileen Quinn, Frank Ikirt, Linda Shock, Richard Warner, Mary Strow. Bottom row: Janet Swinehart, Paul White, Pamela Allen, Daniel Weaver, Bonnie Saft.

Miss Mahan's Room - Fourth Grade



Billy Russell recites in health class with a quintet of volunteers ready to take over.



Top row: Pamela Phelps, Jerry Gross, Mary Ann Shock, John Wilkins, Sharon McDonald, Gregory Yapp. Second row: Ned Davis, Sharon Norris, Sammy Lowry, Janet Beck, Anthony Shafer, Jan Wagner. Third row: Janet Heiser, Charles Snyder, Janeen Scruggs, Robert Masterson, Sherry Groy, David DeWitt. Fourth row: Shaun Donnelly, Karen McDonald, Gilbert Shedrow, Martha McAllister, Richard Knoerzer, Kay Overmyer. Bottom row: Ann Wagner, Tommy Yocum, Deanna Rainey, Brian Piersol, Gloria Baker. Betty Ricciardi is pictured with Mrs. Hand's fifth graders.

Mrs. Alice Keller's Room - Fourth Grade

Sharon Norris reads to an attentive class a story she had written as an English assignment.





Top row: Hershel Odle, Cindy Kemple, Dennis Pollock, Wanda Warren, Billy Osborn, Erva Hitchcox. Second row: Janet Rosebaum, James Readle, Lana Anderson, David Lambert, Valerie Gunder, Layne Zechiel. Third row: Jane Ives, Lorrie Jo Sands, Donna Watkins, Carolyn Snyder, Linda Nelson, Vera Smith. Fourth row: Joan Dillon, Robert Albert, James Boswell, Jonathan Hodgkin, Meg Marshall, Kathy Easterday. Bottom row: Eugene Harness, Peter DeTroy, Mark Baker, Larry Dawson, Larry Fisher, Tommy Grothaus, John Kibort.

Mrs. Helen Keller's Room – Third Grade



Meg Marshall points to a picture of Benjamin Franklin as the class prepares for a weekly reader test.



Top row: Jeanne Adams, Gregory Dawson, Richard Mackey, John Behmer, Terry Lewis, James DeWitt. Second row: James Weirick, Betty McFarland, Gary Wallen, Joan Mevis, James Lewis, Kay Thomas. Third row: Patti Ogden, David Uebel, Deborah Henderson, Paul Saft, Janet Branaman, Hugh Hartz. Fourth row: Douglas Kosterman, Cathy Carrothers, Douglas Lindvall, Elaine Fisher, Allen Keyser, Eva Norris, Arl Altman. Bottom row: Pamela Crozier, Richard Jackson, Anne Brock, Dana Marston, Charles Benner, Judy Price, Stephen Ulery.

Mrs. Carter's Room - Third Grade

Judy Price, Douglas Lindvall, and Jimmy Weirick inspect samples of written work done by the class.





Top row: Kent Wallstead, Wayne Neidlinger, Frances Warner, Judith Thews, Stevie Cavender, Dick McCormack. Second row: Susie Personette, Beverly Shilling, Mark Lowry, John Masten, Joan Husen, Terry Lee Porter. Third row: Frank Sheppard, Dick Bean, Jean Morrison, Carol Mevis, Danny Haenes, Becky Easterday. Fourth row: Lucinda Ricciardi, Linda Stevens, Mark Deckard, Mark Kosterman, Vivian Harness, Russell Prosser. Bottom row: Alan Mahler, Ricky Gimbel, Pamela Carter, Brenda Martin, Larry Joe Boetsma, Sharyl Welsh.

Miss Page's Room - Second Grade



Learning arithmetic through the use of the abacus intrigues this group as they slide the colored disks.



Top row: Randy Wakefield, Beverly Pollock, Mary Norris, Diane Davis, Aleda Turner, Jimmy Easterday. Second row: Ann Pierce, Bobby McFarland, Sue Shedrow, Andrea Siple, Nicky Hartz, Sheryl Fisher. Third row: Andrew Lowry, Barbara Bean, Peter Zovanyi, Loretta Berger, Larry Washburn, Marsha Guise. Fourth row: Karen DeWitt, Cynthia Ruhnow, Evelyn Merten, Linda McFeely, Pamela Thomas, Patty Miller. Bottom row: Richard Lutz, John Kerrigan, Stephen Guise, Gregory Osborn, Charles Schafer, Larry Banks, Bruce Lindvall.

Mrs. Allen's Room - Second Grade

The reading circle finishes a story while another group evaluates their art work and another discusses a mobile of local birds.





Top row: Rita Lutz, Connie Kemple, Phillip Scruggs, Gregg Thomas, Patty Overmyer, and Cathy Welsh. Second row: Laura Miracle, Victoria Smith, Marshall Brown, Philip White, Marilee Herrmann, and Loretta Kloczek. Third row: Linda Baker, Lela Donnelly, Michael Oberlin, Carolyn Saft, Elaine Kaiser, and Diane Nelson. Bottom row: Paul Hatten, Terry Clifton, Bobby Richardson, Paul Masterson, Stephen Ault, Thomas Keyser, and Fletcher Mattox. Not pictured: Tony Mars.

Mrs. McLane's Room – First Grade



The Weekly Reader, a newspaper containing current events, science, and features, is avidly read.



Top row: Linda McAllister, Erenda McAllister, David Crabb, Howard Alberts, Joyce Odle, and Patsy Huffer. Second row: Betty Lou Biekel, Penny Wakefield, Stevie Bair, Alan Banks, Suzanne Overmyer, Elaine Lambert. Third row: Johnny Milner, Davie Kelly, Claudia DePoy, Sheryl Taylor, George Dugan, Timmy Schultz, and Albert Pare. Bottom row: Laura Hitchcox, Eddy Geiselman, Marsha Estey, Gordon Wise, Sue Ellen Sedlacek, Patrick Allen, and Linda Dinsmore.

Mrs. Marshall's Room – First Grade



Brenda McAllister comes up with an answer in reading class while others work at their desks.



THE MUSIC ROOM is a busy place all day long as Mrs. Bertha May Rust gives special instruction to the various grade rooms. Pictured is a third grade group of Charles Benner, Richard Mackey, Hugh Hartz, Patty Ogden, Jeanne Adams, Douglas Lindvall, James Lewis, Pamela Crozier, and Debbie Henderson gathered around the piano. James DeWitt evidently prefers photography to music.



CANTEEN ASSIGNMENT. Sixth grade students operate the school canteen each noon. Pictured are Janet Logan, Glenda Dawson, and Patricia Lutz selling to Carol Heiser. Sixth grade students also serve on the Safety Patrol every noon and are on noon duty in the elementary school office. Busy lot, these sixth graders.



The Right to Grow In Stature



The Right to Grow In Stature is one of the traditions that has been recognized as an integral part of educating the youth in good old C.H.S. since its very early years. It has been evidenced in many types of activities and as the years have rolled by has become more highly organized and specialized.

Playground activity has always been associated with the school program and more and more playground equipment has been added in addition to providing for trained playground supervision.

There was a time when football was Culver's main sport, but Culver's limited enrollment necessitated the dropping of the sport shortly before World War I. Basket-

ball then moved into the fore and Culver soon became known all over the state as a powerhouse in that indoor spectacle. Softball, baseball, and track have also shuttled in and out of the C.H.S. sports scene, but always remained in a minor role.

Physical training classes for both boys and girls have developed into important activities under licensed instructors instead of being hit-and-miss affairs as they were in the earlier days.

Additional physical activity is provided each noon in the gymnasium under the supervision of a member of the physical education department.

Culver firmly believes that the healthy body is necessary for a healthy mind.

THE BASEBALL TEAM

Front row: Tom Sutch, Daniel Savage, Jerrie Brown, John Schmidt, James Downs, Roger Large, Richard Large, Michael Bennett, Carl Wagoner. Back row: Coach Ralph Pedersen, Robert McCoige, David Hall, David Middleton, Larry Dowd, Alvin Triplet, Warren Curtis, Kenneth Miller, Tony Warner, David McCarthy.



The Basketball Season

Coach Pedersen's Indians opened the season on the road against the highly-talented LaPaz Vikings, who proved to be too much for our hopefuls, 58 to 50. Bob Curtis led the slow-starting Indians with 16 points.

PEDERSEN



Indians versus Indians, but it was the Walkerton brand of redskin that walked off with the victory, 70 to 44. Williams and McCarthy led Culver's scoring with eight digits each.

Culver, still looking for their first victory of the season, met Akron in their first home game, but there were too many Jones boys on the Akron team as far as the Culver braves were concerned, so they lost another, 68 to 56. Alvin Triplet led the Culver attack with 21 counters.

The following week Culver got their first win of the season by surprising Rochester, 58 to 53. The Indians, who were down ten points with less than six minutes to go, finally displayed some of the power they possessed. Warren Curtis topped the Indians' scoring with 16 units.

Coach Pedersen's quintet traveled to Lowell for their next game, looking hopefully for their second victory in a row and they got it with a 74 to 56 win. Little brother Warren again led the Culver boys with 23 points.

The Indians returned to the home tepee to meet North Judson, but the balanced attack of the Blue Jays proved to be too much for our Indians by chalking up 60 points to Culver's 50. Triplet

MUEHLHAUSEN



Kneeling: Larry Berger, Warren Curtis, William Washburn, Alvin Triplet, Robert Curtis. Standing: Student Manager Donald Muehlhausen, Carl Wagoner, Michael Bennett, David Middleton, David McCarthy, Daniel Savage, Coach Ralph Pedersen.





BERGER

and Washburn divided honors with ten and nine points respectively.

Mishawaka invaded the Community Building, bringing with them the rating as one of the South Bend area powerhouses, and they were just that as Leroy Johnson was too much for our Indians to handle, 72 to 62. Triplet showed the way for his mates with 19 points.

Our Indians migrated to Knox looking for scalp number three, but due to their poorest performance

of the year, they had to swallow a 49 to

39 defeat. What scoring there was for Culver was well divided.

Next in line was the holiday tournament at Plymouth, and here the Indians drew their old rival, the Plymouth Pilgrims. The Culver quintet started off like a house on fire, but the Pilgrims played firemen in the third quarter and extinguished the Indians, 52 to 40. McCarthy's nine points was Culver's best. In the consolation game with Valparaiso Fred Doelling of Valpo turned the nip and tuck affair into victory, 65 to 59. Triplet topped the Culver attack with 13 counters.

WASHBURN



The Indians returned to their regular schedule as they tangled with Bourbon on the home floor. Out-scoring their opponents 29 to 21 from the field, Culver lost the game at the free throw line, 78 to 72. Triplet was once more the big gun for the Indians as he racked up 16 points.

Bremen invaded the Culver gym on Friday the thirteenth, looking for their thirteenth victory, and they proved they were not superstitious in the least by trampling our



McCARTHY

Indians, 79 to 46. Triplet was high for Culver with a mere nine points.

Culver entered the county meet after an absence of two years and drew Tippecanoe in their first game and were edged by the Bull Dogs, 73 to 69. Washburn spearheaded the attack with 18 units.

The Indians hiked to Columbia City, but their size was no match for Columbia City so they suffered their ninth loss in a row, 51 to 45. Triplet topped the Indians' attack with 19 digits.

Culver's slump continued as the hot-shooting Argos five rolled over them easily, 75 to 55. The Indians stayed within striking distance throughout the first half, but an explosive third quarter by Argos decided the ball game. Triplet and Warren Curtis shared the scoring honors with 14 points each.

Culver, out to avenge their previous defeat, played a much improved brand of ball to down the Plymouth Pilgrims, 66 to 63. Again Triplet and W. Curtis led the Culver attack with 17 and 14 points respectively.

Coach Pedersen's

squad moved over to Nappanee intent on adding another victory to their 1955-56 record, but after leading for thirty-one minutes the hapless Indians were edged by the Bulldogs, 49 to 47. Triplet's 13 points were best for Culver.

The Indians, displaying a late-season improvement, played host to another of the area's powerhouses, Winamac. This was one of the best contests staged in the Culver gym all season.



R. CURTIS

SAVAGE





W. CURTIS

But in the end the invaders were too powerful and Culver added defeat number fifteen to their standing. The count was 79 to 75 as Bob Curtis poured in 27 for the evening.

In the final regular season game Culver was pitted against an up-and-down Lakeville team, and unfortunately their hosts enjoyed a good night, so they absorbed a sound trouncing, 77 to 51. Big brother Curtis was Culver's best with 23 points.

Then came sectional

time and Culver drew Richland Center for their first game. But our Indians couldn't keep up with the classy Wildcats and went down to their 17th loss of the season, against three wins. In this concluding contest R. Curtis once more showed the way for his mates with 21 points.

Four players have donned Culver High basketball togs for the last time as Larry Berger, Bill Washburn, David McCarthy and Bob Curtis will be graduated in May. That leaves Coach Pedersen with five juniors and a freshman around whom to build his 1956-57 hardwood machine.

WAGONER



These hopefuls are Warren Curtis, Carl

Wagoner, Mike Bennett, David Middleton, Dan Savage, and Alvin Triplett.

But the coach's plans aren't limited to this sextet for he has his watchful eye on some promising material that performed for the Papooses during the past season. Some of these sophomores and freshmen show signs of adding inches to their height that might give the Indians some altitude that would

help under the baskets. Then there are several of these youngsters who seem to know where that elusive basket is located and how to get the bouncing ball to drop through the all-important iron hoop. This skill could make a terrific difference in whether a game is lost or won, for at least half of Culver's losses during the past season could have been erased with just a little more shooting skill. And the coach hopes that he will have

a victory-hungry squad that won't be content with anything less than all-out effort.

In building a schedule for next season that will have special appeal for the fans Coach Pedersen has dropped three of this year's opponents and will replace them with three new schools. One of these long-time enemies is Mishawaka, member of the powerful Northern Indiana Conference, while others have been dropped due to travelling distance or lack of natural rivalry or interest. One of the newcomers will be Rensselaer, coached by a former C.H.S. star, Ray Manis. North Manchester will be pitted against the Indians next season,

giving Culver a sampling of play in another area.

One of the members of the squad who never saw his name in a box-score, yet was very important in making the season progress in a smooth fashion was Don Muehlhausen, the hard working student manager. Many a detail was delegated to him by Coach Pedersen and Don always handled the matter with dispatch and care.



BENNETT



MIDDLETON



TRIPLET





Front row: Coach Ralph Pedersen, Buddy Barnett, Michael Bennett, Edward Rosebaum, Dan Little, James Downs, Daniel Savage, Student Manager James Earl. Back row: Jay Snyder, Larry Zechiel, David Hall, Norman Thomas, Robert McCoige, Michael Fitterling, Student Manager Richard Large.

The Papooses

Coach Pedersen's Papooses had an up-and-down season as they ended the season with eight wins and ten losses. They got off to a good start by winning four out of five, but during the balance of the time they had their bright nights and nights when the outcome was on the darker side.

The Papooses opened the season by edging LaPaz, 37 to 35 on a last-minute basket, then followed this good start by absorbing a trouncing at Walkerton, 46 to 35. At this stage of the schedule they ran up a three-game winning streak by tripping Akron 33 to 30; taking Rochester, 52 to 44; and whipping Lowell, 45 to 37.

Then the Culverites fell before North Judson, 43 to 28, and were edged by Mishawaka in a thriller, 46 to 45. They got back in the win column by defeating Knox, 28 to 22. In a B-team tourney, held on the Culver floor, the Papooses defeated LaPaz, 33 to 30, before losing to Argos 42 to 31 in the championship game.

Their next victim was Bourbon, 46 to 42, but the young Indians were edged by Bremen in the following contest, 27 to 24. At this time Coach Pedersen's lads took a series of bumps as they lost to Columbia City, 39 to 35; Argos, 43 to 38; and Plymouth, 62 to 29. They got back on the victory trail with a 45 to 42 victory over Nappanee, but then came a defeat by Winamac, 53 to 32, while in the final contest of the season the Papooses bowed to Lakeville, 35 to 23.

While the Papooses didn't chalk up a victorious season, they did gain a lot of experience, they showed a knowledge of where the basket was located, and they exhibited a will-to-win, all of which ought to stand them in good stead when they battle for places on the varsity next season.

Top, left: The referee sounds off as the ball heads for the basket. Top right: Warren Curtis gets set for a rebound as a Culver shot hovers near the rim. Center, left: "Who? Me?" demands W. Curtis of Lloyd Williams as Brother Bob says, "Yeh, you!" Right, center: A bit of congestion under the Culver basket in the Bourbon game. Bottom, left: Bob Curtis adds a fancy dance step to his shot. Bottom, right: A Bourbon player registers a bit of consternation that he hasn't blocked Bob's close-in attempt.



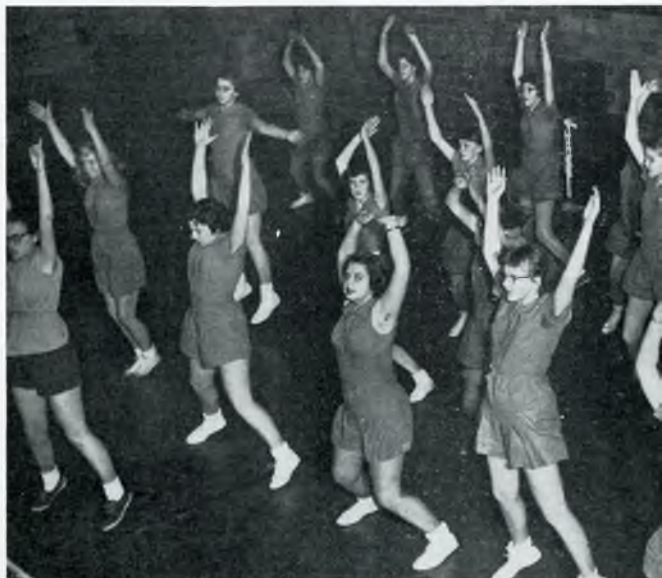
Front row: David Booker, Randall Harper, William Oberlin, John Bryant, Sam Medbourn, John Hook, Larry Davis, Pat McFeely, Joe Rosebaum, James Piersol, Coach James Cox. Middle row: Robert Kerrigan, James Hall, Tony Cihak, John Cromley, Ehrlich Smith, Terry Cavender, Richard Calhoun, Darrell Cook, Michael Miller, Randall Banks, Lance Overmyer. Back row: William Walaitis, David Washburn, Charles Hardin, Eugene Benedict, Jerry Grover, William Sheppard, Paul Thompson, Ronald Kuhn, Robert Sherwood.

Junior Track – Physical Education

BOYS PHYSICAL TRAINING. John Schmidt balances the ball on his fingertips in a bit of action at the net in a third period gym class game.



GIRLS PHYSICAL TRAINING. Calisthenics gets the class limbered up for more strenuous activity. Oops! Somebody isn't with the rest of the class.



The Right to Cultural Development





SENIOR HIGH TWIRLERS. Arlene Baker, Betty Burns, Drum Major Nancy Clifton, Sandra Furnas.

Cultural development has always had a place in Culver High School, though not to the extent depicted on the next few pages. Vocal music was the principal field in the first couple of decades, with class plays and operettas coming later. Those with interest in musical instruments formed an orchestra long before a band came into being.

Now music in various forms is an important factor in our school life as at least three-fourths of the students are in some musical group. A student with any degree of talent can find a satisfying outlet.

Newcomers, comparatively speaking, are art and twirling. Both have been warmly received and have won permanent places on the activity schedule.

JUNIOR BAND TWIRLERS. Karen Kemple, Joyce Morrison, Beatrice Price, Mary Todd, Christine Croy, Nita Fahlgren.





DANCE BAND. Front row: Cynthia Allen, Virginia Reed, Sondra Kowatch, Nancy Clifton, Thomas Ott, Ray Houghton, Kenneth Miller. Back row: Richard Fahlgren, Elaine Jackson, William Ott, Guy Ott, Jeremy Fisher, Janet Lowry, Robert Taylor, Thomas Cultice, Tomee Glaze, Mr. Philip Shields.

Dance Band – Pep Band

PEP BAND. William Ott, Thomas Cultice, Jeremy Fisher, Thomas Ott, Robert Taylor, Mr. Philip Shields, Ray Houghton, Kenneth Miller, Donald Reed. Not shown: Stanley Curtis. Whose that peeking around Bill Ott's elbow?





Front row: Ann Jurgensen, Cynthia Allen, Lucinda Piersol, Ray Houghton, Marjory Powers, Carol Lucas. Second row: Janet Zechiel, Jeanne Best, Judith Heeter, Amy Wooldridge, Karen Hesgard, Carol Cromley, Jeanette Berger, Marilyn Clauson. Third row: Janet Lowry, Robert Taylor, Jeremy Fisher, Guy Ott, Patricia Dowd, Mary Beth Pettis, Lenora Overmyer, Eileen Overmyer, Sandra Furnas, Jean Curry, Richard Fahlgren, Larry Zechiel. Standing: Judith Morris.

Senior High

The Pep Band leads the fans as they sing the National Anthem before the start of a game.



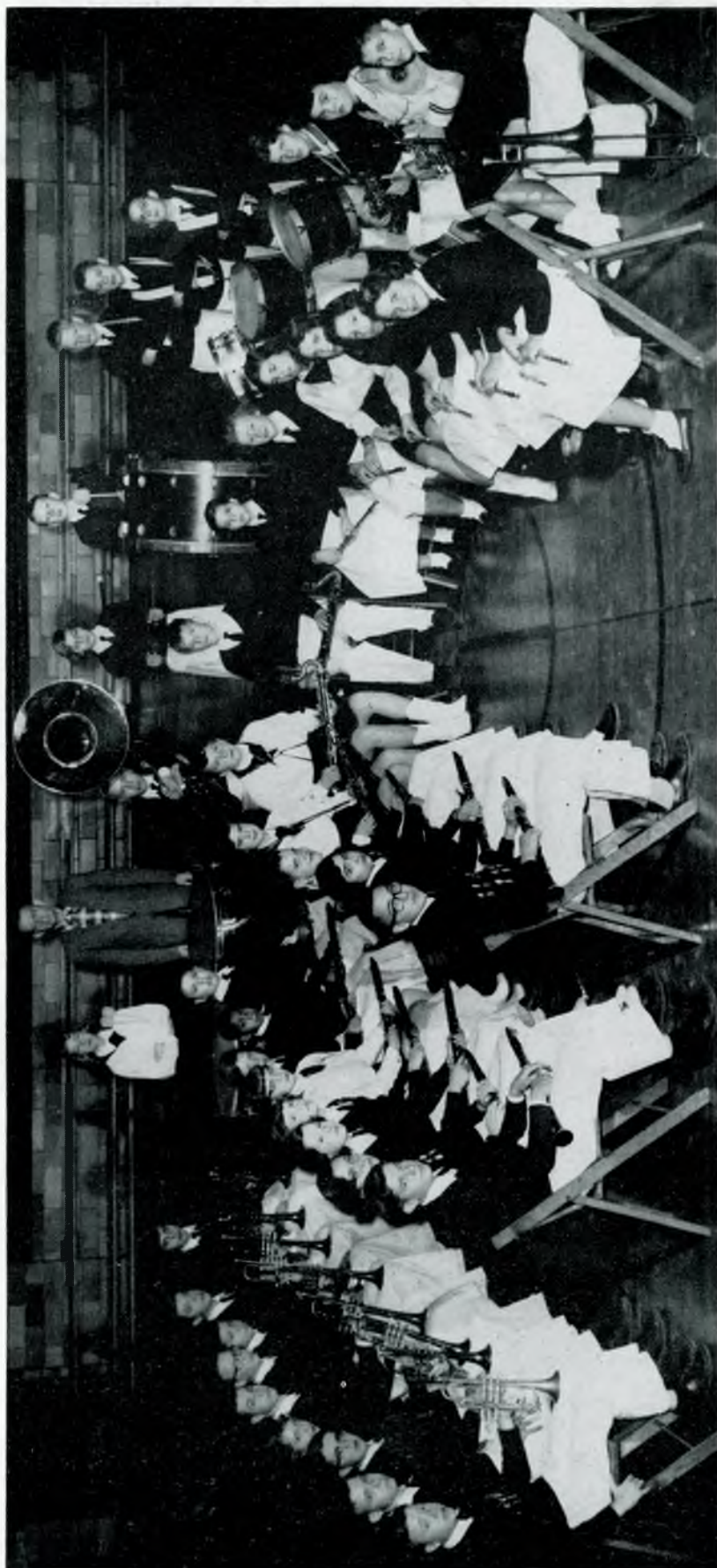


Front row: Virginia Reed, Marsha Lindvall, Linda Reed, Barbara Rust, Joan Koebke. Second row: Greta Hughes, Sally Lowry, Buddy Seese, Thomas Ott, Sondra Kowatch, Nancy Clifton. Third row: Donald Lutz, Virginia Piersol, Thomas Wesson, Elaine Jackson, William Ott, Thomas Cultice. Standing: Mr. Philip Shields, Kenneth Miller, Thomas Sutch, Donald Reed.

School Band

The Band forms a heart while it plays "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" in a between halves stunt.





Front row: Stanley Curtis, Anne Behmer, Gary Dillon, Beatrice Price, Christine Croy, Sammy Prosser, Sharon Spahr, Betty Zechiel, Mary Todd, Susan Muehlhausen, Anne Osborn, Christina Hughes. Second row: Ronald Kuhn, Nancy Ervin, Sharon Lindvall, Kay Gibbons, Karen Kemple, Judy Gollnick, Randall Harper, Patrick McFeely, Joan Barshes, Nita Fahlgren, Jerry Kimmel. Third row: Larry Norman, Donald Hand, Robert Neidinger, Judith Lowry, William Walaitis, James Hall, Robert Kerrigan, John Cromley, Mary Garbison. Standing: Joyce Morrison, Mr. Philip Shields, Charles Hardin, Jean Warner, Robert Benson, Frank Bryant, Robert Glaze, James Piersol.

Junior High Band



Front row: Brian Linhart, Robert Dickson, Linda Kose, Patty Lutz, Ruth Sprunger, Anna Lutz, Patty Wesson, Margo Overmyer, Viki Lutz, Mary Jane Guise, Janet Logan, Julia Furnas, Lana Berger. Second row: Bonnie Parker, Linda Behmer, Mariellen Tornquist, Jane Ann Thomas, Beverly Thomas, Sandra Fisher, Linda Dawson, Dennis Shock, Charles Reed, Susan Ruhnnow, Martha Lowry, Larry Miller, Janice Neidlinger, Judith Bishop, Marjorie McGaffey, Scott Geiselman, Charlene Lucas, Ronald Porter. Third row: Thomas Boswell, Charles Hodges, John Jurgensen, James Carter, Robbie Ogden, Nancy Prosser, Ronnie Leffert, Rodney Edgington, Scott Marston, Larry Scheuer, Paul Cromley, Wade Logan, Sandra Boetsma, Christine Hand, Thomas Curtis, Thomas Easterday, Jerry Nelson, Thad Overmyer, Walter Gollnick. Standing: Mr. Philip Shields, Thomas Walker.

Fifth and Sixth Grades Band

The Senior Band greets the New Year by forming the numerals "56" in one of its always popular features of home basketball games. A student committee plans the stunts.





Bottom row: Carol Lucas, Sandra Furnas, Betsy Pettis, Virginia Piersol, Barbara Rust, Virginia Reed, Judith Morris, Judith Onesti, Jeanne Eest, Janet Zechiel, Cynthia Allen. Second row: Elaine Jackson, Linda Reed, Amy Wooldridge, Marjory Powers, Beverly McGaffey, Margaret Schmidt, Elaine Warner, June Herr, Judith Heeter, Sondra Kowatch, Sally Lowry. Third row: Jean Curry, Theresa Cihak, Barbara Russell, Marsha Lindvall, Janet Lowry, Eileen Overmyer, Tomee Glaze, Greta Hughes, Carol Cromley, Marilyn Clauson. Fourth row: Jeanette Baudouin, Ann Jurgensen, Karen Hesgard, Thelma Hodges, Joan Koebke, Lucinda Piersol, Jeanette Berger, Betty Prosser, Mable Moore, Margaret Bean, Patricia Dowd. Fifth row: Kenneth Miller, Donald Morrison, Ray Houghton, Thomas Ott, Richard Fahlgren, Jackie Kinney, James Overmyer, Robert Kennedy, Guy Ott, Donald Lutz. Back row: Mr. Philip Shields, Thomas Cultice, Leroy Bean, Donald Reed, Buddy Seese, William Ott.

Chapel Choir—Band Council

BAND COUNCIL. Nancy Clifton, president; Kenneth Miller, senior boy officer; Mr. Philip Shields, director; Thomas Cultice, junior boy officer; Sondra Kowatch, vice president; Barbara Rust, secretary-treasurer.





Art

Pupils of Mrs. Hand's fifth grade receive art instruction.

Virginia Piersol, Lois Morrison and Ronnie Radovich discuss their ceramic projects.



Ellen Smith points out to Jay Snyder the section art work you will find on page 65.



Finishing touches are put on more art work for the Tomahawk by Buddy Seese, Annette Prosser, Kenneth Miller, Lois Morrison, and Margaret Bean.





"Love Is In The Air" was presented by the Junior Class on March 18, 1955. Scenes from the comedy hit surround the entire cast: front row, Edward Krull as Gramps, Kenneth Miller as Clarence Truitt, James Washburn as Beanie, Donald Muehlhausen as Elmer Truitt, Margaret Schmidt as Gert Truitt, Betty Burns as Maggie Truitt, Nila Kreighbaum as Poodles; back row, Ronnie Radovich as Hugo Nogginocker, David McCarthy as Roscoe Blipp, Elaine Warner, Sue Shock and Shirley Stafford as the Buffalo Ladies, Linda McGowen as Jackie Summers, Judith Heeter as Gladys Truitt.





This year's Junior Class staged "the Track" on Oct. 21 with this cast: Cynthia Allen, Mrs. Vandervent, Carl Wagoner, Oscar Pozenby; William Ott, John Morgan; Sue Geisman, Mrs. Guarino; Royelle Sutton, Antonio Guarino; Kay Henders, Pidgie McDougal; Thomas Culter, Bill Lindsay; Joan Koebke, Flic Nelson; Patricia Dowd, Betty Phillips; Jeanne Best, Joan Parker; Donald Morrison, Silas Dobbins; Carl Kline, Evalina Bumpass; Herb Garn, Willie Woodson. Stage crew in upper left, directors in lower left.





CHOIR OPERA, "Trial By Jury," was presented March 20, and made a tremendous hit. Upper left: James Overmyer (usher) appeals to the jury. Upper right: Tom Ott (defendant) resists the charms of Tomee Glaze (plaintiff), while Tom Cultice (judge) and Linda Reed, Elaine Jackson, Ann Jurgensen, and Eileen Overmyer (bridesmaids) hope for the best. Middle left: The entire cast. Middle right: Tom Ott, Tom Cultice, and Tomee Glaze. Lower left and right: Courtroom spectators.

The Right to Gain In Understandings

To form a club seems to be a basic urge for all age groups, and here at Culver we have organizations to meet almost any impulse. Certainly this heritage has grown mightily through the years, and today there are few high schools of this size with such an extensive activities program.

While the clubs are under faculty supervision, the students elect their own officers and train themselves for future community leadership by running the clubs themselves.

Each club serves a distinct purpose, both for the student and for the school, thus allowing each student to find a sphere of interest that fulfills his needs.

It is interesting to note that the majority of the clubs stress service to others instead of the "what's in it for me" motive. Obviously the graduates of Culver High have built well and have passed on a rich heritage.



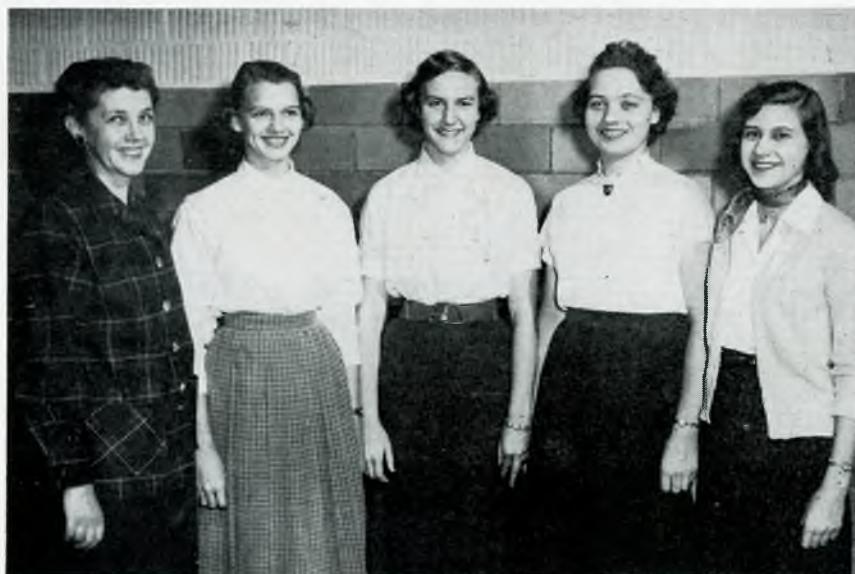


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Sunshine Society

The Sunshine Society at C.H.S. has fifty-one members from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. At the beginning of the school year each girl picks a secret ideal lady, other than her own mother, and throughout the term she gives this lady

little gifts for special occasions. At the end of the school year a party is given revealing each girl's ideal lady. Another highlight of the year is the Winter Formal Dance sponsored by the Sunshine Society and the Hi-Y.



Mrs. Mary Allen, sponsor; Judith Morris, recording secretary; Linda McGown, corresponding sec.; Margaret Schmidt, president; Jeanne Best, treasurer. Not pictured: Carol Kline, vice president.



Judith Onesti, vice president; JoEllen Hand, historian and librarian; Miss Doris Stephenson, sponsor; Amy Wooldridge, secretary; Thomas Ott, treasurer; Thomas Cultice, president.

Future Teachers of America

Future Teachers of America is one of the school's younger clubs, so its membership is not as large as it might be. It was formed for the purpose to encourage high school students to plan teaching careers. Well known educators address meetings and films show the attractiveness of being an educator. The members of the club are

"cadet teachers" and are used to fill-in for teachers in the various classrooms, especially in the elementary school. This practical training gives the members valuable training and tests their skill as would-be teachers. All students who are interested in becoming teachers are invited to join Future Teachers of America, a national organization.

Cadet Teacher JoEllen Hand discusses an assignment with Ruthann Kovacs as Ronald Leffert looks on.





Anne Behmer, Robert Benson, Betty Bennett, Margaret Schmidt, Catherine Overmyer, Nila Kreighbaum, Donald Morrison, Barbara Moore, Eva Zovanyi, Sharon Lindvall, Miss Doris Stephenson.

The Librarians

The Librarians duties are to check books in and out, keep the books and magazines in proper order on the shelves, and to assist library patrons in finding material. To be able to give proper assistance each librarian should know the Dewey Decimal System for classifying books. They receive training in preparing new books for distribution by learning to make the various cards used in library work. They are taught

how to handle books properly and to repair worn volumes. Besides this librarians learn the best aids available for selecting good books, how to keep up to date on current events, and how to file material for future reference.

The librarians are eligible to belong to the Indiana Association of Library Assistants, and to attend conferences of this organization.



Miss Stephenson helps Anne Behmer select a reference book, one of the many duties of the busy librarian.



Front row: Jay Snyder, Jeremy Fisher, Herbert Garn, James Downs, James Baker, Larry DeWitt, James Overmyer, Mr. James Cox, sponsor. Middle row: Tony Warner, David Middleton, Buddy Barnett, William Ott, Thomas Ott, Thomas Cultice, Larry Dowd. Back row: Donald Muehlhausen, David McCoige, Harry Baker, Lloyd Williams, Richard McCoige, Thomas Kennedy, Edward Krull, Joseph Anderlohr.

Hi-Y Club

The name Hi-Y represents a movement of high school youth who as members of the Y.M.C.A. are committed to a Christian purpose at work in the school and in the community. The club's purpose is to help boys achieve this by developing a personal integrity, self-discipline, and a growing sense of personal worth. They learn to maintain per-

spective in a world of shifting values and perform useful community services. They are always preparing in thought and action for world affairs. Conserving and strengthening democratic traditions, and cooperating with other groups of young people are also stressed.

Seated: Jay Snyder, sergeant-at-arms; Richard McCoige, treasurer; William Ott, secretary. Standing: David Middleton, vice president; Lloyd Williams, president; Mr. James Cox, sponsor.





Front row: Jane Ann Thomas, Glenda Dawson, Julia Furnas, Melissa Fisher, Jane Benson, Barbara Rosebaum, Johanna Hughes, Nancy Prosser, Janet Martin, Sherrill Edgington. Second row: Sandra Boetsma, Jean Warner, Janice Neidlinger, Marjorie McGaffey, Jane Baker, Linda Behmer, Janet White, Carolee Easterday, Ruth Sprunger, Vicki Lutz. Third row: Anna Lutz, Wade Logan, John Taylor, Leslie Woolfre, Rochelle Good, Mary Garbison, Amy Wooldridge, Mary Todd, Beverly Sue Thomas. Fourth row: Anna Hazel Chatman, Patty Lutz, Nancy Ervin, Anne Osborn, Linda Gibbons, Anne Behmer, Marjory Powers, Patricia Dowd, Annette Prosser, Kay Henderson, Patty Wesson. Back row: Mrs. Edith Strait, Sandra Fisher, Christina Hughes, Greta Hughes, Jean Curry, Theresa Cihak, Sandra Wallen, Betty Prosser, Janet Lowry, Mildred Jones, Barbara Hatten.

Girls 4-H Club

The Girls 4-H Club has as its motto, "To make the best better," and their efforts to do this includes work with foods, clothing, and grooming, as well as record keeping. The highlights of the year are the 4-H

council, a sponsored trip, the county judging, demonstrations, camp, fair, and dress review. This is the second year the local club has received a national rating as an honor club due to its cooperative achievements.



Anne Behmer, health and safety; Sandra Fisher, recreation; Marjory Powers, song leader; Theresa Cihak, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Edith Strait, sponsor; Kay Henderson, vice president; Jean Warner, publicity. Not pictured: Bonnie Gibbons, president, graduated.



Seated: Lamoin Banks, Thomas Wesson, Sandra Furnas, Marilyn Clauson. Standing: Larry Zechiel, Russell Ulery, Max Gibbons, Richard Large, Dale Houghton, Mr. John Hindle.

Senior Boys 4-H Club

4-H Club work is a part of the agricultural extension service which deals with rural youth. Young people between the ages of 10 and 21 in the community are eligible to join one of the clubs. The club elects its own officers, and holds meetings to discuss project problems, to receive special instruction, and relax in recreation. The club is supervised by the vocational agriculture teacher, Mr. John Hindle, assisted by volunteer leaders who are especially trained in some special phase of the club's work.

The club projects include beef cattle, dairy cattle, dairy records, lambs, poultry, pigs, corn, garden, potato, soybean, wheat, oats, tractor maintenance, forestry, wildlife, conservation, entomology, electricity, and other subjects of interest to rural youth.

The club members plan to enter the grain judging contest at the Osborn Seed Company at Burr Oak, and to show their projects and animals at the Argos 4-H Fair this summer.

Richard Large, acting president; Marilyn Clauson, secretary; Mr. John Hindle, sponsor.





Front row: Thomas Walker, Thomas Curtis, Jon Mikesell, Larry Sellers, Michael Wallen. Middle row: Julia Furnas, Betty Zechiel, Sharon Lindvall, Linda Gibbons, Anne Behmer, Linda Behmer, Bonnie Good. Back row: Randall Banks, John Cromley, John Benedict, Sam Prosser, Stanley Curtis, Eugene Benedict, Mr. John Hindle.

Junior Boys 4-H Club

The Junior 4-H Club enjoys a larger membership than its "big brother" organization and is developing the true objective of 4-H Club work, which is to teach rural-minded boys and girls the latest and best practices in agriculture, and the fine and significant things in rural life. Today's membership includes both rural and small town boys and girls.

The club offers to our local youth an opportunity to participate in many fine projects and recreational activities. In addition there are local meetings, county gatherings, and judging contests with the winners advancing to district, state, and national contests. Our club is planning entries for the Marshall County 4-H Fair at Argos in August.



Front row: Sharon Lindvall, secretary; Anne Behmer, vice president; Linda Gibbons, song leader. Back row: John Benedict, recreation leader, Eugene Benedict, president; Mr. John Hindle, sponsor.



Seated: Leroy Bean, Richard Fahlgren, Roy Morrison, Margaret Schmidt, Shirley Stafford, Betty White. Middle row: Mrs. Janet Crisco, Joseph Anderlohr, Everett Feece, Lamoin Banks, Betty Prosser, Verna McDonald. Back row: Larry Dickson, Dale Houghton, Watson White, Russell Ulery, Eva Zovanyi.

Ushers Club

The purpose of the Ushers Club is to serve as ushers in a courteous, cheerful, and efficient manner which will lead to the success of all community-school activities. Any sophomore, junior, or senior may join the organization. The only qualifications necessary are a sense of duty and responsi-

bility, a spirit of cooperation, a courteous manner, and a neat appearance. Ushers are admitted free to all functions at which they will be on duty. Serving at appointed activities give ushers points which enable them to receive pins at the end of the school year.

Everett Feece, secretary; Margaret Schmidt, president; Russell Ulery, treasurer; Betty White, vice president; Mrs. Janet Crisco, sponsor.



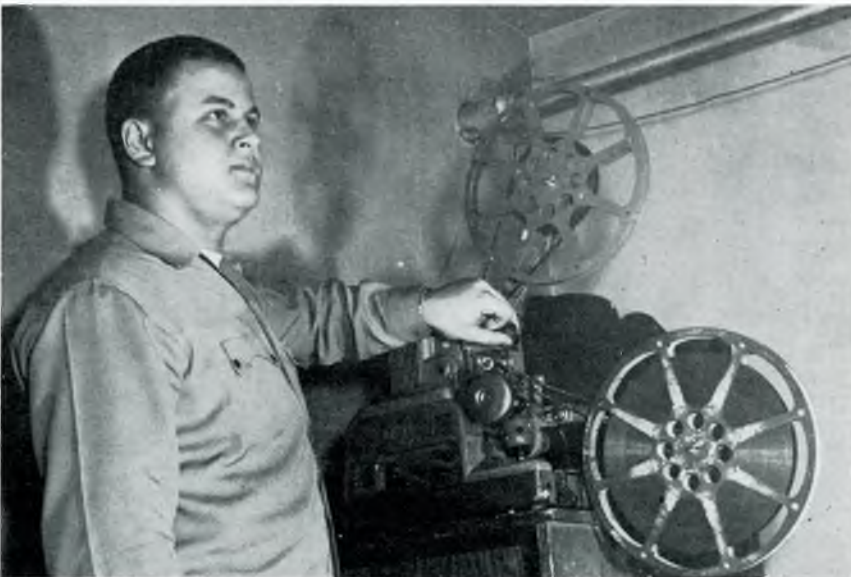


Seated: Robert Taylor, Judith Onesti, Sally Medbourn, Larry Berger. Standing: Mr. Shelton Kaiser, sponsor; Daniel Little, Dwight Newman, Richard McCoige, David McCarthy, Eugene Benedict, Robert McCoige, David Washburn, Carl Wagoner, William Washburn, David Middleton.

Projectors Club

The Projection Club may be considered an assistant teacher as the members are always ready to aid any teacher in presenting and operating visual aids equipment. Larry Berger and Robert Taylor check in at Mr. Kaiser's office every morning to make a schedule for the day's visual aid program. The club has sort of a big brother system of teaching new members to operate the

equipment. New members are chosen after they have shown an interest in the work and have free periods during which they can show films, make tape recordings, and many other important projects. The club has taken the responsibility of setting up the sound equipment at ball games, special programs, and any other occasion at which sound equipment is needed.



The projector is kept grinding away almost every period during the day, so operators are very much in demand. Here Dwight Newman was snapped during an actual showing of a film.

The Right to Govern Ourselves

Learning to govern themselves is definitely a student-promoted project and from this proposal made during the 1939-40 school year has been developed a highly successful system of student government.

Students have replaced teachers in regulating student traffic in the halls, these monitors serving on a voluntary basis with a lieutenant in charge of a crew of monitors during each period of the day. General organization and supervision is invested in a monitor committee, which is elected by the various classes.

Violations are referred to the student court, which follows the rules and procedure of the circuit court. Instead of a jury, verdicts are rendered by three judges who represent the upper three classes.

Another example of practical training in citizenship is the school election held each spring. Class and club officers are elected at that time after primary elections have been held by each class and club. The senior class puts into practice their course in civics by conducting the elections as provided by the state election laws.





Seated: Linda McGowen, vice president, senior; Lloyd Williams, president, senior; Royelle Sutch, secretary, junior. Standing: Robert Benson, eighth grade; Barbara Rust, sophomore; Emily Allen, eighth grade; Jeanette Berger, freshman; Robert Kennedy, freshman; Robert Taylor, sophomore; Dan Savage, junior.

Student Council—Student Court

STUDENT COURT. Seated: Linda McGowen, attorney; Frederick Edgington, attorney; Thomas Cultice, judge; Donald Muehlhausen, chief justice; Thomas Ott, judge. Standing: Judith Heeter, clerk; Robert Curtis, bailiff; Donald Mikesell, sheriff; David Middleton, assistant attorney; Joan Koebke, assistant attorney.





Front row: Royelle Sutch, Betty McKee, Jeanne Best, Beverly Price, Sue Geiselman, Shirley Stafford, Carol Lesko, June Herr, Annette Prosser, Lois Morrison, Nedra Ballinger. Second row: Beth Pettis, Elaine Jackson, Judith Onesti, Marsha Lindvall, JoEllen Hand, Verna McDonald, Johnye Sipes, Gayla Woodward, Jill Hunter, Patricia Dowd, Linda Reed. Third row: Mr. M. R. Robinson, Ruth Menser, Beverly McGaffey, Michael Bennett, Roger Large, Daniel Savage, Robert McGoige, Jay Snyder, Ellen Smith, Janice Measels, Betty White, Dwight Newman, Watson White, Roy Morrison, Thomas Ott, James Downs, Richard Large, Frank Bryant, Robert Measels, Donald Mikesell. Back row: David Middleton, Richard Fahlgren, Joseph Anderlohr, James Washburn, Ronnie Wise, Everett Feece, Scott Hunter, William Ott, Donald Morrison, Russell Ulery.

Student Monitors – Monitor Committee

MONITOR COMMITTEE.

William Watson, eighth grade; Michael Bennett, junior; Michael Fitterling, freshman; William Washburn (chairman), senior; James Downs, sophomore.





STUDENT ELECTIONS give members of the Civics 12 classes experience in conducting elections and the student body training in how to cast a ballot correctly. The elections conform in every respect to the Indiana Election Law, thus preparing the students for future citizenship as well as practising self government while in school.

The Right to Inform Others

The right and need to inform others came to the foreground in 1932 when "The Schoolbell" was launched as a part of "The Culver Citizen", the community's weekly newspaper. The Schoolbell has served to inform both the student body and the community as to what is happening in the local schools, and is widely read each week of publication. Much of the community's wholehearted support of our schools can be traced to the job done by The Schoolbell in keeping the citizens informed.

The school's yearbook, "The Tomahawk", is of recent origin, having made its initial appearance in 1952. The last previous issue had been in 1930, when it was

known as "The Maxinkuckee." The Tomahawk has been growing each year as it has increased in popularity as a record of the school term and a souvenir whose value will be enhanced with each passing year.

Membership in The Press Club is voluntary and the reward is the thrill of seeing one's own writings in print and the development of writing skills.

The Tomahawk is unique in that it carries no advertising and makes no public solicitations as it receives financial assistance from the Union Township Organized Charities. Another distinctive feature is the inclusion of the Elementary School with the High School as an integral part of the book.





Seated: Betty McKee, Ruth Menser, Beverly Price, Margaret Schmidt, Linda McGowen, Sue Shock, Judith Heeter, Jill Hunter, Annette Prosser, Lois Morrison. Middle row: Joseph Anderlohr, Linda Reed, Joan Koebeke, Brenda Kline, Shirley Stafford, Betty Bennett, Carol Lesko, Nila Kreighbaum, Virginia Piersol, Ann Jurgensen, Mr. M. R. Robinson. Back row: Donald Morrison, Royelle Sutch, Verna McDonald, Judith Onesti, Barbara Rust, Judith Morris, Virginia Reed, Marsha Lindvall, Beth Pettis, Harry Baker.

Press Club



Royelle Sutch, subscription manager, and Nila Kreighbaum, business manager, check to see if their books balance. They did.



TOMAHAWK STAFF. Seated: Margaret Schmidt, elementary school; Judith Heeter, editor-in-chief; Nila Kreighbaum, business manager. Standing: Elaine Warner, faculty and classrooms; Royelle Sutch, subscription manager; Sondra Kowatch, clubs; Linda Reed, calendar; Karen Hesgard, music; Donald Mikesell, sports; M. R. Robinson, faculty advisor. Kay Henderson, classes, was not present when the picture was taken.

The Tomahawk

Linda Reed, Karen Hesgard, and Sondra Kowatch make a final selection of pictures for their sections of the yearbook.





Co-editors Sue Shock and Linda McGowen engage in their weekly race to beat the relentless Friday morning deadline.

The Schoolbell

The Schoolbell is published each week as a part of The Culver Citizen and is read avidly throughout the community. Right: Don Mikesell seems quite pleased with a Schoolbell story. Maybe it included his name. Below: Ann Jurgensen and Joan Koebke make some last-minute revisions in an assignment.



The Right to Foster Traditions

Tradition for the most part is not created over night, and Culver's traditions have long roots that run into the far distant past. School loyalty is expressed in many ways, but the most vocal is the support of its athletic teams. The cheerleaders work hard and long to perfect their yell-leading skills and rhythm, and the student body responds loud and consistently at every contest. Pep sessions are also led by the cheerleaders to instill enthusiasm for the next game, both among the rooters and the players. With the extending of basketball teams into the junior high level it was inevitable that cheerleaders for those grades would also make their appearance.

Culverites are justly proud of their trophy cases that tell all who will pause and inspect them of Culver's prowess on the

hardwood, the diamond, and the cinder path.

One of our traditions that ranks high is the Senior Class Trip held each spring to some areas of importance, such as Niagara Falls, Smoky Mountains, Washington, D. C., or New York City. Students work feverishly to raise enough money to finance the trip, and the tour itself remains as a Number One memory long after equations, theorems, and diagrams have been forgotten.

Another highlight for juniors and seniors is the Prom at which the soon-to-be-graduates are entertained by their immediate successors. Beautiful formals and dreamy music in an exotic setting are the components for an evening that will always be treasured.

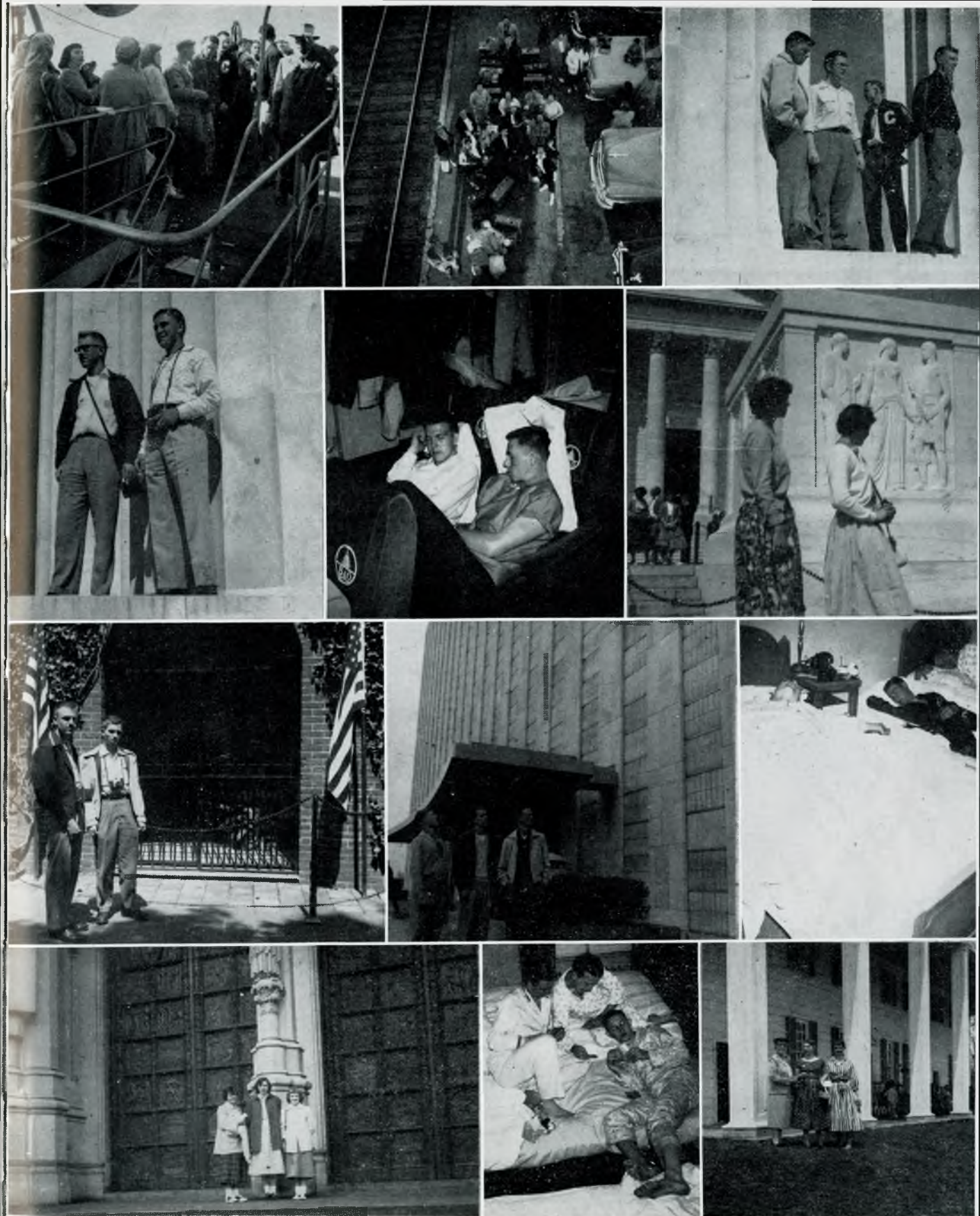




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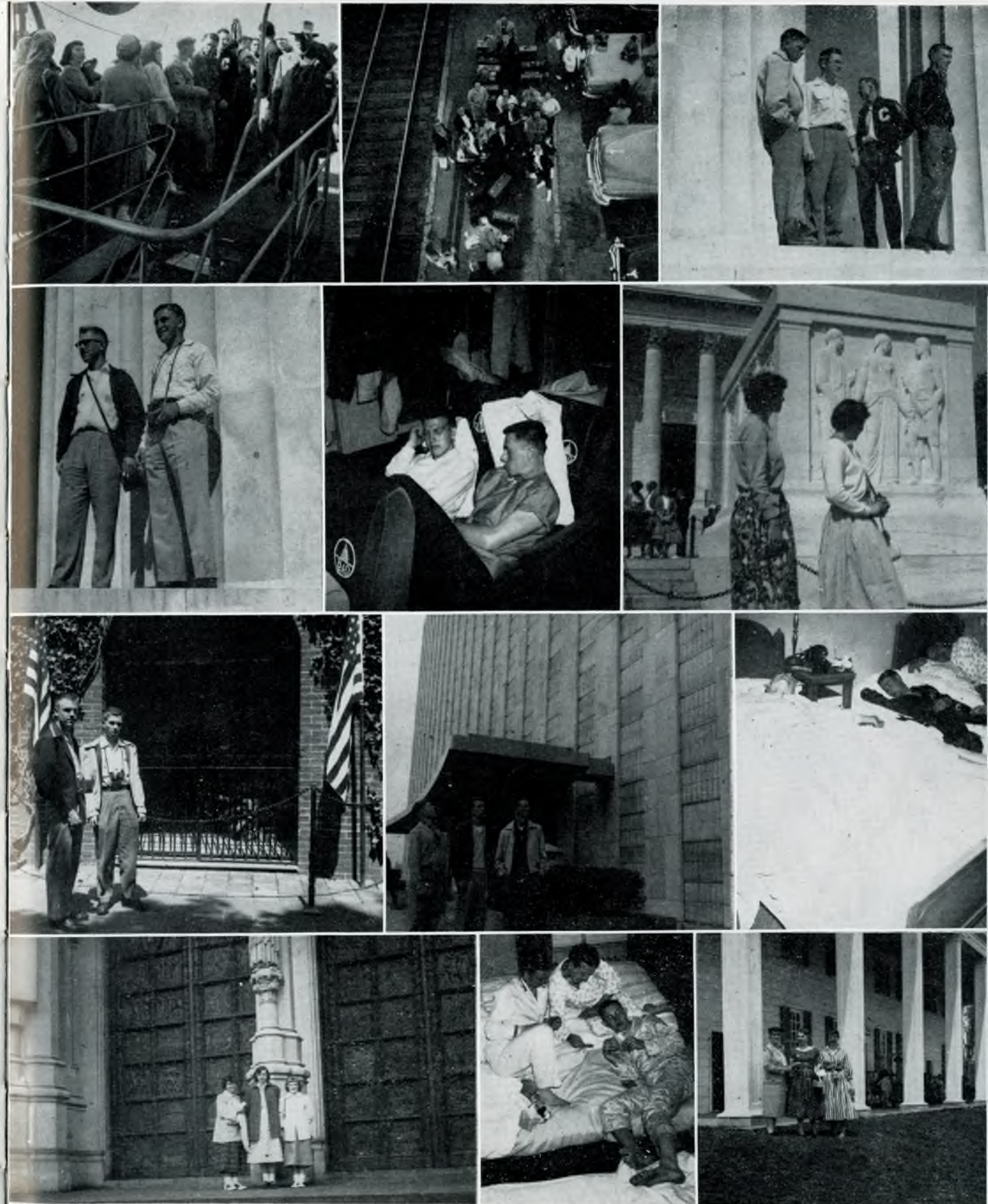
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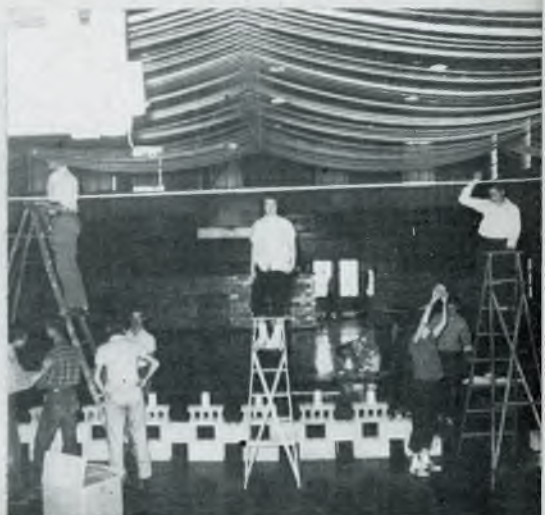
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The



Prom



Highlights of the School Year

SEPTEMBER

- 6 Just a little taste of the old routine — all students registered.
- 7 They broke us in gradually — only morning classes today.
- 8 A whole day of school and homework to boot. No more free evenings nor loafing around the house now.
- 9 Our Seniors certainly aren't lazy. They began their magazine drive. Also, today was the first Bermuda shorts day.
- 14 Band members — our heroes! Classes dismissed at ten-thirty so that the band could play for the Bourbon Fair. Remember those races? The penny betting?
- 23 Oh, how we love our teachers! School was dismissed this afternoon to allow the teachers to attend Teacher's Institute at Plymouth.

OCTOBER

- 13 Linda Bodey, Sondra Kowatch, Nila Kreigbaum, and Betty Burns were chosen to lead the cheers for the Varsity. "Deegee" Reed, "Ginger" Piersol, and "Barb" Rust will cheer the Papooses to victory.
- 17 "You thought your test was hard! You should have taken mine!" The six weeks grading period ended.
- 18 The Seniors, as guests of The State Exchange Bank, journeyed to Chicago. They toured the Continental National Bank, the Board of Trade, and the Federal Reserve Bank. This class set an all-time record for consumption of chicken with Buster McCarthy the champion. He ate seventeen pieces!
- 19 "Say cheeze! Come on now — smile!" Of course, the class pictures were taken. How many broken cameras?
- 20 "I got a B. What did you get?" The inevitable arrived — report cards were given out.
- 21 They deserve an Oscar! They deserve an Academy Award! The Junior play, "Off The Tracks," was a smash hit.
- 25 Student basketball season tickets went on sale today.
- 27 "Did you know it?" "I didn't either!" The choir added their talents to the mass choir at Teacher's Institute at

South Bend. The best thing about it — no school today or tomorrow.

NOVEMBER

- 2 The Legion Auxiliary entertained the Juniors with a movie of Girls State and last year's delegates discussed Girls and Boys State. Of course, there were goodies, too.
- 4 "We won! We won!" Yes, our Papooses scalped Lapaz. Our Varsity was surprised though, and we lost, 50-58.
- 11 Walkerton beat our Indians and our Papooses.
- 15 The lucky, lucky boy. Congratulations, Smiley!
- 18 Our Indians were honored with a pep-session in our newly painted gym. The Papooses whipped Akron, but our Varsity lost.
- 19 "We won! We won! We won!" Our Indians whipped Rochester. Both teams!
- 23 "Take your shoes off!" The Juniors sponsored the first sock dance in honor of the coming Thanksgiving vacation.
- 24-27 Vacation for four days! Plenty of reason to give thanks.
- 28 The juniors were acting very strangely today. They didn't wear any gloves. The class rings arrived!

DECEMBER

- 2 Hail the conquerors!! Our Indians whipped Lowell in their own territory.
- 6 North Judson surprised both of our teams.
- 10 We were tough opposition, but Mishawaka was tougher.
- 13 Our Papooses avenged former defeats by taking Knox, but luck was against our Varsity.
- 16 We had a speaker from Ball State at assembly. The highlight of the school Christmas program was the choir singing "The Nativity."
- 22 Doc's chemistry class gave him a sport shirt for Christmas. The "primary" class was featured in the afternoon program. We have vacation until January 3, 1956.

JANUARY

- 3 The students "eagerly" returned to their classes today. The latest gossip for those who aren't up to date is that

Past Year In Review

Plymouth won the county championship on the 28th.

- 6 Bourbon was defeated by our Papooses, but our Varsity met defeat.
- 10 "All of Mr. Robinson's classes please go to the study hall." Mr. Robinson assisted Mr. Tom Ross in taking group pictures for the Tomahawk.
- 13 Today, Friday the 13th, was really our unlucky day. Both of our teams met defeat at Bremen's hands.
- 20 At two-fifteen a pep session was held for the county tourney, then school was dismissed. Bremen won the tourney after several close games. The seniors were measured for their caps and gowns, but that had no connection with the tournament.
- 24 Today the seniors ordered their commencement invitations.
- 26 The dreaded day has come. First semester grades were given out.
- 27 At seven-thirty the senior band students performed their solos and ensembles in the contest recital.
- 28 The piano and vocal contest was held at Delphi. Our Indians lost to Columbia City.

FEBRUARY

- 3 We lost to Argos in their home game, which was played here.
- 4 The District NISBOVA contest was held here. Those weird initials mean Northern Indiana Band, Orchestra, Vocal Association.
- 7 The Indians conquered the Pilgrims. In spite of the blackout VENI, VEDI, VICI. (We came, We saw, We conquered!)
- 10 Our Indians almost whipped Nappanee, but the latter managed to keep a two-point lead. It was a close, exciting game!
- 14 Our team bowed to Winamac tonight when the Pulaski county quintet scored after getting the tip-off with three seconds to go.
- 15 Oh what a beautiful morning, Oh what a beautiful day! Ice covered everything including the roads. No school was held at all. In spite of the weather the game was held. Again fate was against us and we lost.

18 The Junior Girls are the Interclass Volleyball Champions.

22-25 Our team lost to Richland Center, then Center lost to Lapaz, who is now the Sectional Champion.

MARCH

- 17 The Juniors worked very hard on their ham supper and as usual it was a great success.
- 20 The choir presented an operetta "Trial By Jury," and everyone left crying because they laughed so hard.
- 30 Everyone now has a vacation to dye their Easter eggs and to buy their new clothes for Easter Sunday.

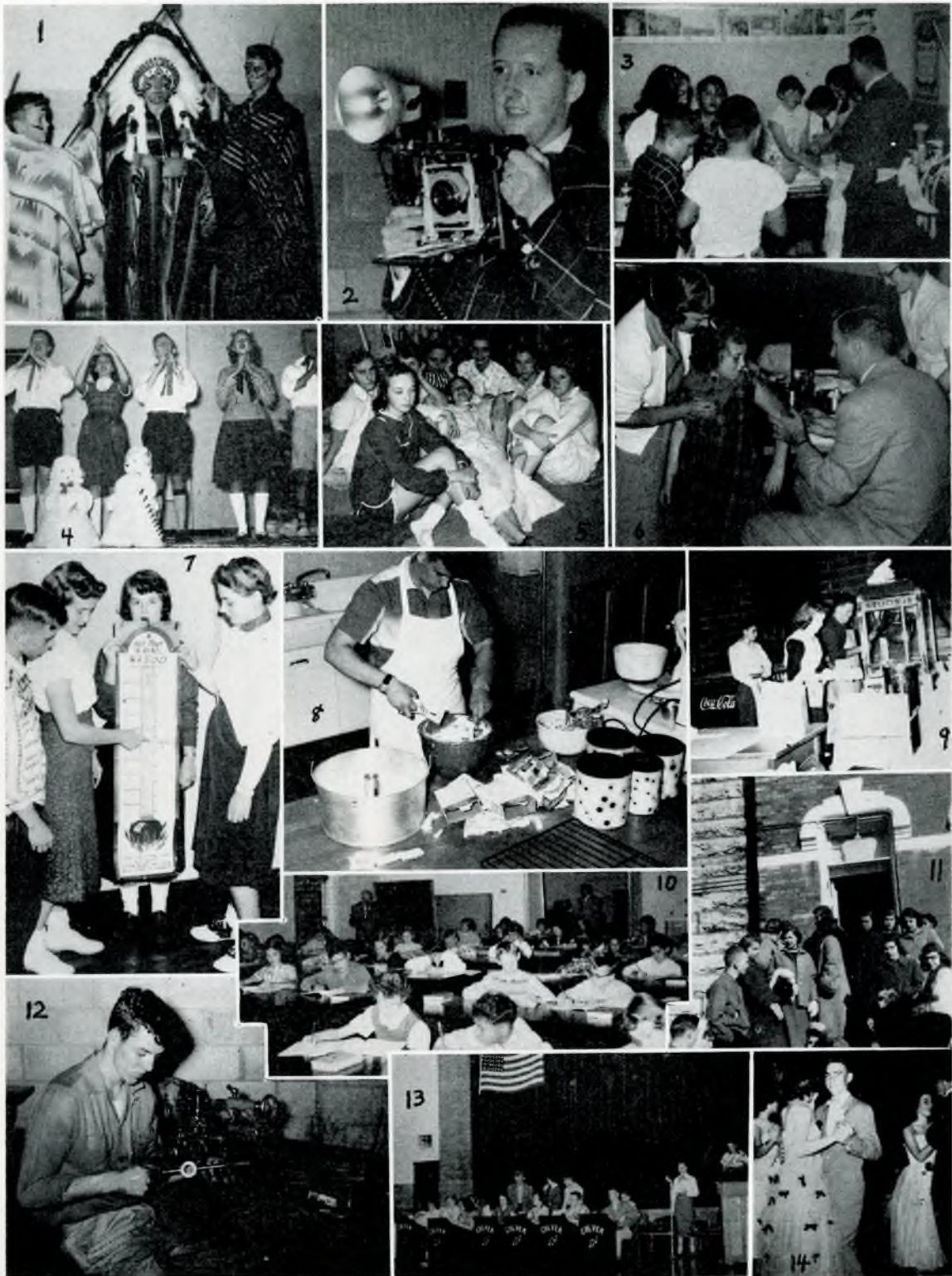
APRIL

- 4 All our wonderful athletic boys were honored at the athletic banquet.
- 22 The band and choir showed their fine talents in the Culver Union Township Music Festival.
- 26-30 You seniors have all the luck. You ate, didn't sleep, and were merry all week end.

MAY

- 4 After a week of whispers when seniors were near, the prom was finally here. Wasn't it beautiful!
- 9 Of all the luck! The choir and band were excused from school to rehearse for the County Music Festival.
- 16-17 The final test — the seniors took their final exams.
- 20 The distinguished seniors will always remember the Baccalaureate Service.
- 23-24 The last two days of school — the only drawback is EXAMS.
- 25 While the proud parents took pictures, doting grandmothers smiled, and little brothers and sisters squirmed in their seats, the Seniors accepted their diplomas.
- 26 I wonder if I passed? Well, let's go back to school to get our report cards and find out!!

Most of us will return again to old Culver High next fall, but you Seniors are headed for places now unknown. We all wish you the best of luck in your future, just as this has been a wonderful year for you. We hope that this calendar will recall all the many things that are now fond memories.



1-Pep session stunt. The heap big chiefs are Jack Kinney, Tony Warner and Robert Kennedy. 2-The Tomahawk's capable and genial photographer, Tom Ross of Argos. 3-Chef Ives oversees sixth grade party. 4-"Primary" children Kenny Miller, Janet Zechiel, Scott Hunter, Kay Henderson and Ed Krull at Christmas program. 5-Senior girls hold slumber party without much slumber. 6-Dr. Tharp administers a polio shot as recipient looks apprehensive. 7-Seniors point with pride to record-breaking subscription campaign total. 8-Buster McCarthy whips up an angel food cake. 9-Senior concession center. 10-Sixth grade guidance tests. 11-Seniors go to jail, but only on inspection tour. 12-Machinist Jay Snyder inspects his handiwork. 13-The dance band at a sock dance. 14-Hi-Y — Sunshine Dance. Can you identify them?

Our Heritage Is A Way Of Life

With Liberty And Justice For All

Whether studying his daily lesson assignments, having a personal conference with a member of the faculty, participating in a class project, strengthening young muscles in athletics, developing cultural appreciations, or cooperating in a club program, a Culver High School student is preparing himself for democratic living in our great American society. This is Our Heritage.

The Tomahawk staff joins in expressing its appreciation to all those who have assisted in any way in the production of this yearbook. While it is the largest in the history of C.H.S., the staff hopes it is also the best, for that has been the goal.

A new feature of this year's edition has been the inclusion of extensive art work, especially in use of division pages. This has been possible by the cooperation and hard work of the Art Department with Mrs. Mary Allen directing the talents of Margaret Bean, Gayla Woodward, Annette Prosser, Virginia Piersol, Lois Morrison, Kenneth Miller, Ellen Smith, Kerry Spahr, Joan Barshes, Hallie Pierce, Cynthia Allen, Lucinda Piersol, Anne Osborn, Jay Snyder, Nita Fahlgren, Buddy Seese, and George Boots.

The staff is ever so proud of this group's clever and original art work done in paper cut outs.

For all of the senior portraits, group pictures, and activity shots we are indebted to Tom Ross Studio of Argos. The pictures speak for themselves of the photographic and artistic skill of Mr. Ross, but we want to thank him publicly for his unlimited patience, valuable suggestions, and keen interest in this volume. Underclass individual pictures are by Lockridge Studio of Rochester, and the S. K. Smith Co. helped us in planning the cover. The binding is by the Free Methodist Publishing House of Winona Lake. Naturally the excellent job of composition and printing was done by The Culver Press under the watchful supervision of Mr. Dale Davis, printing superintendent. And thanks to all of you for your subscriptions.

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