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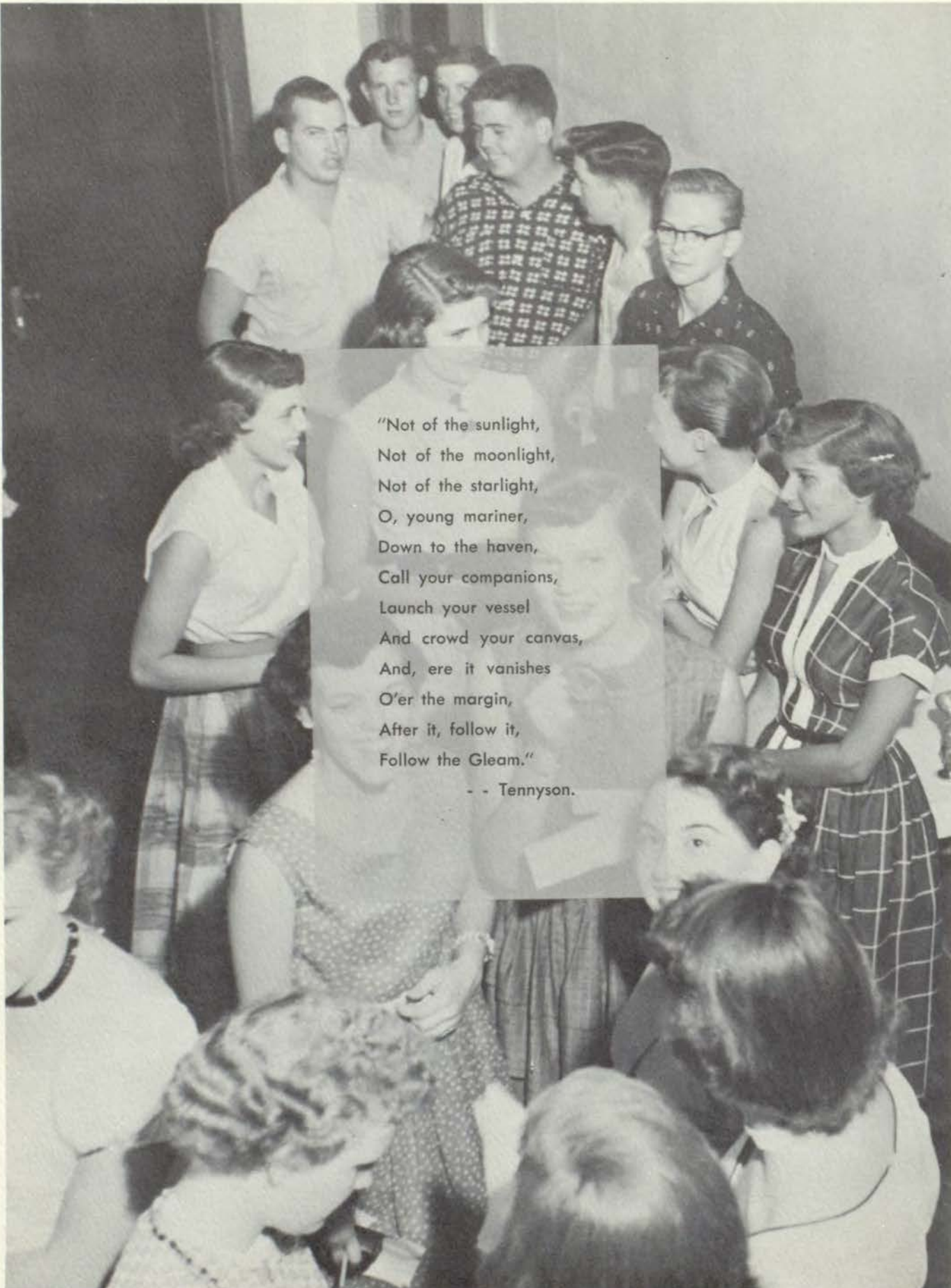




Our Story Began August 31, 1953



When the First Classes Convened



"Not of the sunlight,
Not of the moonlight,
Not of the starlight,
O, young mariner,
Down to the haven,
Call your companions,
Launch your vessel
And crowd your canvas,
And, ere it vanishes
O'er the margin,
After it, follow it,
Follow the Gleam."

- - Tennyson.



The Gleam

1954

William Chrisman High School
Independence, Missouri

Foreword

"This Is Our Story" of the school year 1953-1954. Each student, faculty member, and administrator has a role to play. Every school year is a short story in the lives of the students. Just as the short story has a setting, characters, local color and plot, so has the story of our school.

The setting of our story is our campus with the teachers and administrators guiding our progress. They are the center of our activities and without them we could never achieve the honors which are an important part of school life.

No story is complete without the characters. The departing seniors, happy juniors, and eager sophomores are the nucleus of our school. Their day by day activities write the story of William Chrisman.

The excitement of a football game and the competition of the ROTC add the local color to our school life. These add variety and animation to strengthen our school spirit.

The plot of our story is the wide variety of extra-curricular activities in which everyone plays some part. Whether it is a heated debate or a band rehearsal, it forms a part of our plot and makes its mark on our story.

On the following pages we have told our story. Each and every one has had a part in recording the outstanding events of our school year.



Mr. Parks and Miss Parobok are busy helping students with their enrollment problems the first day of the 1953-1954 term.



Dedication

"This Is Our Story." The 1,050 students of William Chrisman High School have written this story day by day, week by week, month by month, during the school year.

By daily work in classrooms as well as participating in sports, whether on the field or as a spectator; taking part in plays and contests; or any of the various activities during the school year, each student helped to write "This, Our Story."

Teachers and administrators provided the setting for our theme as well as a background for our story. But the students were the principal characters of the plot and furnished the local color.

To those students of William Chrisman who made "This, Our Story" possible, we dedicate the 1954 Glean.



Calendar of Events

September

- 18 Football game with East High School, here
- 25 Football game with Raytown High School, here
- 26 Second Jackson County Publications Conference

October

- 2 Football game with Benton High School, in St. Joseph
- 9 Football game with North Kansas City High School, here
- 16 Football game with Southwest High School, here
- 23 Football game with Lafayette High School, here
- 23 Speech Play, afternoon performance
- 24 Speech Play, evening performance
- 30 Football game with Central High School, in St. Joseph
- 30 End of first quarter

November

- 6 Football game with Northeast High School, here
- 13 Football game with Wentworth Military Academy, in Lexington
- 20 Basketball game with Center High School, here
- 27 Basketball game with Lillis High School, in Kansas City

December

- 1 Basketball game with Benton High School, in St. Joseph
- 3 Junior Play

- 4 Junior Play
- 4 Basketball game with Lafayette High School, in St. Joseph
- 7 Senior College Day
- 7 thru 11 Basketball tournament at North Kansas City
- 15 Basketball game with Central High School (Kansas City), here
- 18 Basketball game with East High School, here
- 22 Basketball game with North Kansas City High School, here

January

- 7 Shan Pageant
- 8 Basketball game with Central High School (St. Joseph), here
- 9 Shan Pageant
- 12 Basketball game with Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington
- 15 Basketball game with Lafayette High School, here
- 15 End of the first semester
- 19 Basketball game with North Kansas City High School, here
- 22 Basketball game with Benton High School, here
- 26 Basketball game with Paseo High School, here
- 29 Basketball game with Central High School, in St. Joseph
- 29 Band Concert

February

- 1 thru 5 Basketball tournament in Clinton
- 9 Basketball game with Manual High and Vocational School, here

- 12 Basketball game with Northeast High School, here
- 16 Basketball game with Wentworth Military Academy, here
- 19 Basketball game with Raytown High School, here
- 25 Senior Play
- 26 Senior Play

March

- 2 thru 6 State basketball tournament
- 5 Art Festival
- 6 Art Festival
- 8 Vocal and Orchestra Program
- 12 R. O. T. C. Ball
- 19 End of third quarter

April

- 1 One Act Plays
- 2 One Act Plays
- 3 State indoor track meet
- 23 Regional Conference of National Thespians
- 24 Regional Conference of National Thespians
- 29 State Music Festival
- 30 State Music Festival

May

- 1 State Music Festival
- 1 Pony Express Conference track meet
- 16 Senior Sermon
- 21 Commencement
- 21 Class A Outdoor track meet
- 22 Class A Outdoor track meet

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This Is Our Story

A short story has many basic requirements: plot, setting, local color but what would these be without the characters?

Characters are people who may be in almost any walk of life, from any country, or any size and shape. Characters do not merely exist but also add to the story life, color, and an extra touch to give the reader an understanding of the events taking place.

Just as the short story must have characters, the students become "characters" in our story of the school year.

Sophomores entering a new school, making new friends, and renewing old acquaintances provided the school story with new faces and ideas. Chrisman standards and methods were new to these people, but after the first few weeks they captured many honors and awards, making Chrisman extremely proud of its talented newcomers.

Juniors, the in-between members of William Chrisman, carried on the memories and ideals of the past year and helped to introduce underclassmates to the student body. They assumed many more responsibilities and continued to retain esteem by winning even more honors than in the past.

The seniors, jolly, fun-loving, gay to other people but feeling deeply the fact that this will be their last year to see daily their friends, teachers, and fellow classmates. For some there will be college, others marriage, still others will have a good job which will insure security for years to come. But whatever their future, they will soon realize that the years at William Chrisman have enriched their lives and have helped make them better citizens.

Definitely, the 1,050 students of William Chrisman have made possible the unforgettable memories that the story of the school year has produced.



The Baird twins performed one of the first duties of William Chrisman by writing information on their enrollment cards in homeroom on the afternoon of August 31.





Lowell G. Keith
Superintendent

Early in the summer of 1953, Dr. Lowell Glennon Keith began preparing the setting for our current school year. This included hiring teachers, getting the building in order, and ordering supplies and equipment.

Hiring teachers and placing personnel is an important duty of the superintendent. One of the greatest and most appreciated improvements made by the maintenance crew was the painting of the auditorium.

Custodians were busy cleaning the school during the summer months. Florescent lights were installed in the publications and office practice rooms. New blinds were placed in rooms on the north side of the building. Repairing the track in boys' gym was another improvement.

Dr. Keith's office force ordered supplies for the classrooms. Forty-eight new typewriters, including an electric model, were purchased for the commerce department. Equipment for the office and athletic department was supplied.

During the school term the superintendent is busy keeping the entire school system provided with the proper setting.

Our Administrators Lead The Way

Joseph F. Benson
Principal



After spending a year at his Alma Mater as principal, Mr. Joseph F. Benson has developed a philosophy to help promote a better understanding of society in the world in which we live by giving students a chance to succeed in various fields of education.

Mr. Benson has many responsibilities to carry out during our school year. Starting before school is dismissed for the summer, students are enrolled for the following year. Then, during our vacation, Mr. Benson is busy planning class schedules and assigning teachers to classes. It is his duty to check the incoming supplies and distribute them to the rooms that previously ordered them.

Besides the regular routine that is necessary to keep Chrisman running smoothly, Mr. Benson is faced daily with new problems which arise and patiently listens to everyone's troubles, solving them to the best of his ability. He also has the task of preparing the bulletins, and giving suggestions to help in promoting school spirit and social contacts.

We feel that Mr. Benson strives along with us and enhances our school year by making it pleasant and co-operating with us to obtain our education.



Floyd R. Brown, Sr.
Vice-President

J. Everett McCluhan
Member



Phil K. Weeks
Member

Paul Tandy
Member



Mrs. Frank Baldus
Member

Miss Katie Chastain
Treasurer



Mrs. Raydell Holland
Secretary

Board of Education

Working faithfully to help us have a pleasant and progressive school year was the Board of Education.

This year has not been a material year for them, but it was the beginning of a long-term plan to cover a period of ten years. Their goal for the year was to provide the facilities that our high school wanted and needed to improve the different departments.

Another project which required much attention and thought of each member on the board was the relief of crowded conditions in the secondary buildings. Plans have been drawn to build a new secondary school on the tract of land at the corner of Noland and 24 Highway.

They have been thinking of athletic interests and plan eventually to build a better stadium and field.



Mrs. Floyd Snyder, Sr.
President

True and Loyal Friends



Emory C. Parks
Vice-Principal



Gregory L. Lefever
Vice-Principal
Ford-Foundation
Fellowship

Emory Parks, who has been taking Gregory Lefever's place as vice-principal for the past year, has acquired many friends by his sparkling personality and his ability to help people when they need his guidance.

For the past three summers he has been a student at Kansas University working on his doctors degree. Before coming to Chrisman he worked as a counselor at junior high school for two years. Previous to his counseling, he taught in the college high school in Warrensburg, Missouri, for two years. He also taught mathematics and coached baseball and basketball at Vancouver, Washington.

Gregory Lefever, who has been vice-principal at William Chrisman for the past eight years, has been studying in New York and Europe the past year to further his education in the fields of Anthropology and Humanism.

Mr. Lefever was awarded the Ford-Foundation Scholarship in the spring of 1953 and began his studies in the fall. The first semester he was at Columbia University in New York City. During the third quarter he worked in the personnel department of a large industrial firm. For the fourth, and final step of his scholarship, he was at the University of London.

After his studies, Mr. Lefever will tour Europe and return home for the 1954-1955 school year at Chrisman.

Four young women aided immeasurably in keeping the lives of William Chrisman students running in an orderly and efficient manner during the school year.

Making change, taking phone messages, writing admission slips, and answering innumerable questions were a very minor part of Miss Parobok and Mrs. Steward's work, yet these very things meant everything to the students.

Mrs. Allen and Miss Yocham in Dr. Keith's office aided us by keeping more records and by sending us equipment and supplies.

Barbara Steward
Secretary to Vice-Principal



Susan Parobok
Secretary to Principal



Pauline Allen
Secretary to Superintendent



Colleen Yocham
Clerk, Superintendent's Office



The Parent Teacher Association of William Chrisman has played a very important role through the past year in promoting the welfare of the students and faculty. Their theme for the year has been, "Youth Prepares for Adulthood." In their meetings and programs they have stressed this idea.

An outstanding annual project was the Senior Prom, held following the commencement exercises. Members of the Parent Teacher Association with a committee of students planned the decorations and entertainment.

The association continued its practice of entertaining the faculty at luncheon. Four luncheons were held at intervals with one-fourth of the teachers attending each one. These luncheons were held at the Watson Memorial Church.

The students of William Chrisman are grateful to have such a capable organization encouraging them to become better citizens.



Mrs. Ernest Curnutt
President, Parent Teacher Association

Parent Teacher Association



FRONT ROW: Mrs. Polfer, Mrs. Dowell, Mrs. Flannagan, Mrs. Edmunds, Mrs. Casebolt, Mrs. Thoman, Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Coen. BACK ROW: Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Flieschman, Mrs. Mikes, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Curnutt, Mrs. Bloyd, Mrs. O'Neal, Mrs. Fresonke, Mrs. Luff, Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Fike, Mrs. Westwood.



Dorothy Bales
Guidance



Oneida Beeman
Social Science
Psychology
Guidance



Elizabeth A. Berry
Social Science



Florence Childers Brush
Spanish



Sarah Ellen Campbell
English
Publications
Guidance



Lucille Carroll
Biology



Kenneth R. Cline
Mechanical Drawing



Harry Dreifus
Physical Education

Our Faculty Strives To Increase



Gladys Evans
Biology
Zoology



Ray F. French
Physical Education
Driver Education



Joe O. Gardner
Bookkeeping



Travis V. Hopkins
Physical Education



Marie Hord
Commerce



Hazel Johnson
Vocational
Home Economics



M. O. Johnson
Music



Mary Kennedy
Social Science



Mary Weldon Learnard
Social Science



Dorothy Lee
English



Ethmel Lyon
Mathematics



Louise MacDonald
Literature
English



Margaret Meredith
Speech
Debate



Gwendolyn Momyer
Physical Education



Thelma Myers
Commerce



Delwin R. Newman, M/Sgt.
R. O. T. C.

Our Knowledge Throughout The Year



Verna Ott
English



Jessie Page
Commerce



Ray Pearce
Co-operative
Occupational
Education



Mayme K. Piper
Librarian



Charles W. Reynolds, Captain
R. O. T. C.



Verda Riller
English
French



Ellis Clement
Physics
Mathematics



Nell E. Sampson
Art



Asenath Schroeder
Social Science



Berneta Sherman
Social Science



Ellen Singleton
English
Latin



Jessie Smith
Music



Roberta Rice Stokovaz
Health
Physical Education



Nelvada Surbaugh
Vocational
Home Economics



Therman Treadaway, M/Sgt.
R. O. T. C.



Ethel Waitman
Mathematics

Our Honors Reward Their Efforts



Walter E. Webb
Woodwork
Crafts



William L. Weber
English



Mary Foster Williams
Dramatics
English



Nora Withar
Chemistry
Advanced General Science



Miss Singleton, Mr. Gardner, Mrs. Momyer, and Mr. Parks
enjoy a chat in Mr. Benson's office.

Chrisman's custodians keep the building clean and in order for us. These men challenge the elements day in and day out and disregard their own comfort to contribute a healthful environment for faculty and students.

First to arrive and the last to leave Chrisman halls are the faithfuls, James Ward, Charles McLelland, Joseph Myrtle, and George Hammer.



As a part of their daily routine, Mr. McLelland, Mr. Ward, Mr. Hammer, and Mr. Myrtle clean the east front entrance.

Our Friendly and Cooperative Personnel

Pace School Bus Service and its drivers play a very important role in the progress of the school year. Through their careful driving they have made a loyal contribution to the safety of the students in William Chrisman who do not live within walking

distance.

Steadily throughout the past years Paces have enlarged their fleet of busses to accommodate the ever growing demand on all transportation incurred by the rapid growth of our community.



Mr. Allen, Mr. Myers, Mrs. McCorkle, Mrs. Schulenburg, Mrs. Melton, Mrs. Oatis, Mrs. Pace, Mr. Skinner, Mrs. McCue, Mrs. Boswell, Mr. Pace, Mr. Fowler, Mr. Cavanah.

This Is Our Story

The locale of a story creates atmosphere and often plays a leading part in the happenings of the plot. Our story is no exception; the teachers, administrators, and everyone who helps to make our school life run pleasantly and orderly have an important part in our story.

The administrators, the backbone of our school, begin their work for the coming school year as soon as the past year is over. They have to plan our activities and schedule everything in advance so as to make events run smoothly and efficiently.

Besides the many hours they spend in class, our teachers devote many hours to the extra-curricular activities in which all of us have some part. Without their patient guidance and help the many honors we have achieved would never have been obtained.

The Parent Teacher Association has been an active part of our school for several years. Their theme for this year was "Youth Prepares for Adulthood" and in their meetings they have discussed the different phases of this subject. Their co-operation helped make our school what it is today.

The secretaries of our school devote hours of time to the often tedious tasks that must be accomplished. To them goes the credit for the well-oiled machine-like precision of our school life.

The physical appearance and comforts of our school were tended very efficiently by our custodians. The efficient service of our bus drivers meant the safe transportation of many students daily throughout the year to William Chrisman.



David Livingstone and John Bill Brewer reading the daily bulletin, learn a portion of our story which is continued for 180 days.

Characters





Robert Mann
President

Serving four consecutive years as president of his class is Bob Mann. Bob has been very active during his years at William Chrisman. He is president of the National Honor society, a member of the National Rifle association, the National Thespians, and the Cadet Colonel in ROTC. He is also a Student Council representative. Bob's favorite subject is ROTC and he is planning to make a career of engineering in the service.

Vice-president of the senior class this year is Jack Atkinson. He is a Student Council representative, president of the Future Teachers, and a member of the National Rifle association. Jack's favorite subject is ROTC and accordingly he is the Cadet Major Regimental Adjutant. He hopes to become a draftsman.



Jack Atkinson
Vice-President

Class of '54



Mary Jo Lukens
Secretary

Mary Jo Lukens, secretary of the senior class, is active in a great many organizations at William Chrisman. She is president of Pep club, a member of Spanish club and the Shakespearean Literary society. Mary Jo's chosen vocation is that of a physical therapist or social worker. Rating as her three favorite subjects are sociology, English, and dramatics.

Senior class treasurer is David Sheehy. He is vice-president of the Spanish club and has been treasurer of his homeroom for the past two years. Rating as David's favorite subject is Spanish. He has lettered in football, too.



David Sheehy
Treasurer





Shirley Abbott

Givens Adams

Margaret Adams

William Adams

Shirley Agee

Linda Akins



Dan Allan

Patricia Allen

Judith Allred

Sharie Andersen

JoAnn Arnold

Judyth Arnote

Has attained coveted diplomas



Charles Athey

Jack Atkinson

Paul August, Jr.

Kay Austin

Anita Bain

Barbara Baird



Jane Baird

Virginia Baird

Carol Baldus

Robert Banning

James Barbour

Carol Barker



Beth Barnhouse

Brenda Barnhouse

Beverly Barr

Robert Beattie

Geraldine Beatty

Frederick Bisby



Mary Jane Bloyd

Estes Bowen

Thomas Boynton

William Bradford

Bonnie Bradley

Nyla Bradley



James Bray

Frances Brumfield

La Nell Brunson

Harlan Buckner

Daisy Lu Budd

Cornelia Burnham

September, 1951, found 442 sophomores



Robert Burns

Carol Burroughs

Tommy Burrow

William Butler, Jr.

Robin Butterworth

Daniel Butts



Beverly Byers

James Cable

Elda Carlile

Kenneth Carriker

Mary Casebolt

Robert Casey



David Castle

Mildred Carter

Ronnia Mae Carter

Edith Carty

David Chapman

Reba Chapman



Billy Chappelow

Patricia Chiles

Judith Christian

Arthur Clark

Darrel Clow

John Coates



Mary Coates

Marilyn Corley

Doris Cornett

Jeaninne Cottingham

Charles Cottingham

Jean Cox

entering the halls of Chrisman



Margaret Craddock

Norma Jean Crosby

Donald Crowe

Patty Curnutt

Lona Curtis

William Curtis



Mary Lou D'Anna

Lawrence Davis

Ramona Davis

Ruth Dawbarn

Robert Dawson

Shirley Day



Gerald DeMonbrun

Joseph Dexter

Albert Donnell

Ida Mae Dowell

Norman Dowell

Janie Duckworth



Judith Dudley

Betty Dugger

Gary Duncan

Dixiana Dutton

Marjorie Dwyer

Neil Eckart



Glenda Eckinger

Charles Faler

Dean Ferguson

William Fields

Larry Fischer

Carol Fitzgerald

Since that time they have added



Charles Flagg

Elizabeth Flanagan

Russell Fletcher

Shirley Forgey

Fred Francis

Joe Garcia



David Garner III

Charles Gibson

Janet Gibson

Robert Gillispie

Everett Gordon

Carol Gouldsmith



Robert Grabske

Everett Graffeo

Lois Graupner

Kent Gray

Paul Greathouse

Marilyn Green



Elizabeth Griffice



Eugene Grose, Jr.



Shirley Guest



Judith Hall



Mary Jane Hall



Carol Hamby



Keith Hammer



Robert Hammond



Perdilla Hancock



Joyce Harding



Ben Hardwick



Sandra Harlan

innumerable pages to our story



Robert Harmon



David Harris



Richard Harvey



Gordon Heady



Betty Lee Hecker



Mary Hedrick



John Heer



LeRoy Heman



Louise Hibbard



Verna Hickerson



John Hiles



June Himes



Virgie Hindman



Joy Hoover



Thomas Hostetler



Editha Hough



David Howard



Susan Howe



Millicent Huffman

Sherrill Hughes

Mary Lee Hunt

Wilma Jean Inman

Joyce Jaekel

Curtis James



Barbara Jeffery

Jeanette Jenkins

William Jobs

Eugene Johnson

Juanita Johnson

Ronald Johnson

Their debaters have brought back



Dwayne Johnston

Kay Johnston

Yvonne Johnston

Wanda Johnstone

William Jones

Suella Kearney



Mary Ann Keir

Howard King

Patricia Klein

William Knoop

Joanne Kobe

Mabel Kueck



Donna Lafferty

Norma Langer

Thomas Latimer

Lena Lewis

Phillip Lewis

Thomas Lewis



Richard Lindsey



James Linson



Delores Lotz



Carolyn Ludden



Rosemary Ludden



Jared Luke



Mary Jo Lukens



Shirley Lundberg



Carlene Lynch



Jacquelin Lynch



Richard Lynd



Gordon Major

many medals which they achieved



Lon Malott



Ethel Mann



Robert Mann



Vernon Marlatte



Patricia Marquardt



Peggy Martin



Arthur McClure



Jim McCollum



Alice McCormick



Donna McDaniel



Robert McGuire



Gerald McKinney



Derrell McLees



James McMechan



Jean McNair



Muriel McPherson



Donnie McQuinn



Shirley Meek



Barbara Melchert

Treva Mertell

Lyle Metzdorf

George Meyer

Charles Miller

Bobby Moore



Denece Morical

Robert Morrison

Alyce Mustain

Donald Mustain

Gerald Nave

Everett Newport

With training and sportsmanship



William Nichols

Myrna Nickerson

Shirley Nixon

Alberta Noble

Betty North

Richard Nylund



Dolores Osborn

William Oswald

Carol Jean Pace

Arthur Palmer

Joan Paul

Jeane Payne



Charles Pease

Barbara Peters

Judy Peters

Robert Phillips

Charles Ploeger

Judith Polfer



Stanley Poncelet

JoAnn Potter

Janice Price

Kay Price

Thomas Quick

Elmer Rawlins



Glenna Record

Harry Reed

Virginia Powell

Duane Resch

Barbara Rice

William Rice

the football players won many games



Leon Richey

Robert Riepen

Darrell Robertson

Virgil Roedel

Kathryn Roaers

Albert Ross



James Ross, Jr.

Ronald Roudebush

Ray Rushton, Jr.

Norma Salmons

Larry Sampson

Harold Samuel



Edward Sargent

Pauline Schnittker

Lois Schwensen

Leon Sell

Dale Shackelford

David Sheehy



Clayton Shepherd

Waneta Shireman

Wesley Siebert

Janell Simons

Donald Small

Gerald Small



Jack Small

Donna Smith

Gayle Smith

Larry Smith

Leola Spangler

Marie Sperry

The ROTC department has given



Gladys Squier

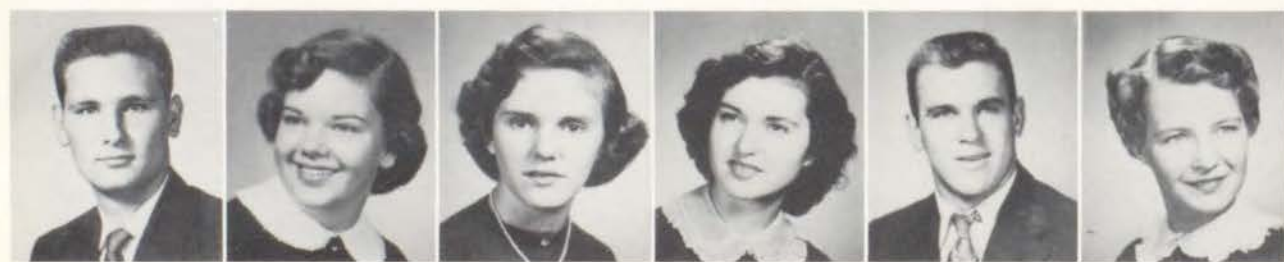
Jerry Stephens

Janet Stewart

Virginia Stone

Patricia Storms

Roger Stover



Robert Street

Daneen Streeter

Sonya Strohwig

Shirley Sutcliffe

Jack Sutherland

Barbara Sutton



Ronald Talcott

Florence Taylor

James Teller

David Terryberry

Doris Thilking

Jeanne Thilking



Mark Thoman

John Tierney, Jr.

Joyce Titus

Samuel Toomey

Jackson Totty

Thomas Traylor



Daris Tuepker

Patricia Turner

James Turrentine

Edith Tweedy

Joyce Tweedy

Charlene Twente

the boys training in citizenship



Bernadine Van Sittert

Roger Waage

Arnold Walker

Roy Walker

Edward Waterman

William Wear



Gerald Westwood

Elizabeth Whipple

Norma Jean White

John Wilkie

Paul Williams

Jacqueline Williams



Jerry Williams

Sandra Willoughby

Glenndine Wilson

Nancy Wisemore

Donald Witt

Christian Witthar III



Constance Woodward



Andrew Woolsey



Johnnie Lee Worsham



Colin Wright



Susan Wright



Duane Yale



Diana Zimmerman



Yes, these four girls are members of the senior class. This picture is as they looked when they took their "final" for make-up in dramatics.

Activities in numerous clubs

College Day, December 7, brought admissions counselors from 11 colleges and universities to advise seniors concerning their advanced education. In the picture below, the counselor from William Jewell College is talking with students interested in this college.





During the informal mixer held following the College Day Conferences, the admissions counselor from Graceland College points out some pertinent information to Mrs. Ray Heady, Gordon Heady, and Mr. Benson.

have broadened their horizons



LOWER LEFT: Jerry Wingo, campaign manager for Betty Dugger in the student council election, and Betty posed with one of her banners. LOWER RIGHT: One of the highlights of the senior year was the exchange of calling cards by Susan Howe, Janet Gibson, Bob Riepen, and Gene Grose.





UPPER LEFT: Tom Burrow, Gordon Heady, Treva Mertell, and Pat Klein take the Ohio Psychological Test as Miss Bales supervises. UPPER RIGHT: David Howard is an interested onlooker as Arthur McClure examines the senior ring on Barbara Sutton's finger.



Versatile personalities have evolved



LOWER LEFT: Kent Mueller and Mary Jo Lukens display her campaign banner of last spring's student council election. LOWER RIGHT: Making coffee for the ROTC concession at the football game are Peggy Martin, Bob Grabske, and Jared Luke.



Class of '55



Junior class officers are treasurer, Carolyn Reich; secretary, Mary Ruth Mikes; vice-president, Dick Leaver; president, Bill West.

Besides being president of the junior class, Bill West represented his homeroom in Student Council both his sophomore and junior years. He was vice-president of his freshman class. Bill, being an average boy, is interested in sports. He lettered on the first team in football his freshman year; he also lettered on second team both his sophomore and junior years.

Dick Leaver is the junior class vice-president. His interests lie in the field of science. He intends to study mechanical engineering and perhaps become a research engineer. Along the same line Dick's favorite subject is chemistry. This was his first year as a class officer, and he has done a good job of it. He plans to attend Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. Dick was a member of Latin club his sophomore year.

Serving for the third consecutive year as secretary of her class is Mary Ruth Mikes. In addition to being a Student Council representative and treasurer of Pep club, Mary Ruth is also active in Spanish club and the Shakespearean Literary society. With shorthand as her favorite subject Mary Ruth has chosen the vocation of a secretary.

Treasurer of the junior class, Carolyn Reich, is an active person around William Chrisman High School. She is a member of Spanish club, Art club, As-You-Like-It Dramatic society, and a Student Council representative. This is Carolyn's second year as treasurer of her class. She would like to go into commercial art when she graduates. Spanish rates as her favorite subject.



Juniors added laurels with their play



ROW ONE: Clay Alexander, Myrna Allen, Bill Amberson, Robert Andrew, Lavonne Anthony, Barbara Babcock, Joyce Baker, Robert Baker. ROW TWO: Clarence Barker, Marty Bennett, Stanley Bennion, Don Billings, Bill Bishop, Carol Bogue, Kenneth Borgman, Francis Botts, ROW THREE: Peggy Bowers, Shirley Braden, G. W. Bradley, Charles Branche, John Bill Brewer, Scot Bridges, Stephen Brisbin, Jeanne Britcher. ROW FOUR: Albert Brooks, Arlene Brown, Barbara Buckley, Kim Burge, Lawrence Burnett, June Butler, Dorothy

Byerly, Gene Cadwell. ROW FIVE: Marcia Cairns, Sandra Callahan, Delmer Campbell, Pat Cannon, Richard Cargyle, Betty Cary, David Costle, Pamela Caviness. ROW SIX: Don Chadwick, Willetta Chapelow, Leonard Chiles, Donna Christian, Clinton Cleveland, Lucile Coday, Jerry Coe, Lee Cole. ROW SEVEN: Helen Conrow, Nancy Corfman, David Cox, Harvey Craig, Lee Craven, Donnie Crayton, Robert Crick, Jerry Curnutt.



and the Voice of Democracy contest



ROW ONE: Lesley Daly, Terry Danforth, John Darling, Janetlou Davidson, Bill Dellinger, Howard Dike, Noel Dillon, Ann Dobson. ROW TWO: Gloria Dobson, Richard Dugger, Anna Marie Dunkle, Garth Dunlap, Bonnie Dwyer, Ikie Eaton, Jean Ebling, Eddie Edmunds. ROW THREE: Gerald Edson, Karen Elliott, Arlin Epperson, Keith Etzenhouser, Suzanne Etzenhouser, Royce Evers, Nat Farnsworth, Gary Fields. ROW FOUR: Gerald Fields, Bob Fifield, Carol Fisher, Margaret Fisher, Dale Ford, Gloria Gaither, Richard Gallup,

Jan Gardner. ROW FIVE: George Garrison, Bob Gerber, Eva Gibbons, Oraleen Glispey, Mirl Graham, Jane Gregory, Phyllis Grider, Carol Griffin. ROW SIX: Jerry Griffin, Elsie Guiley, Merlene Guthrie, Frank Haight, Robert Hall, Richard Ham, Barbara Hampton, Judy Harris. ROW SEVEN: Mary Lois Harris, Elmer Hartman, Dan Haskell, Linda Hedrick, Delorais Heffner, Bill Heflin, Harry Henderson, Sue Hensley.



They contributed to Student Council

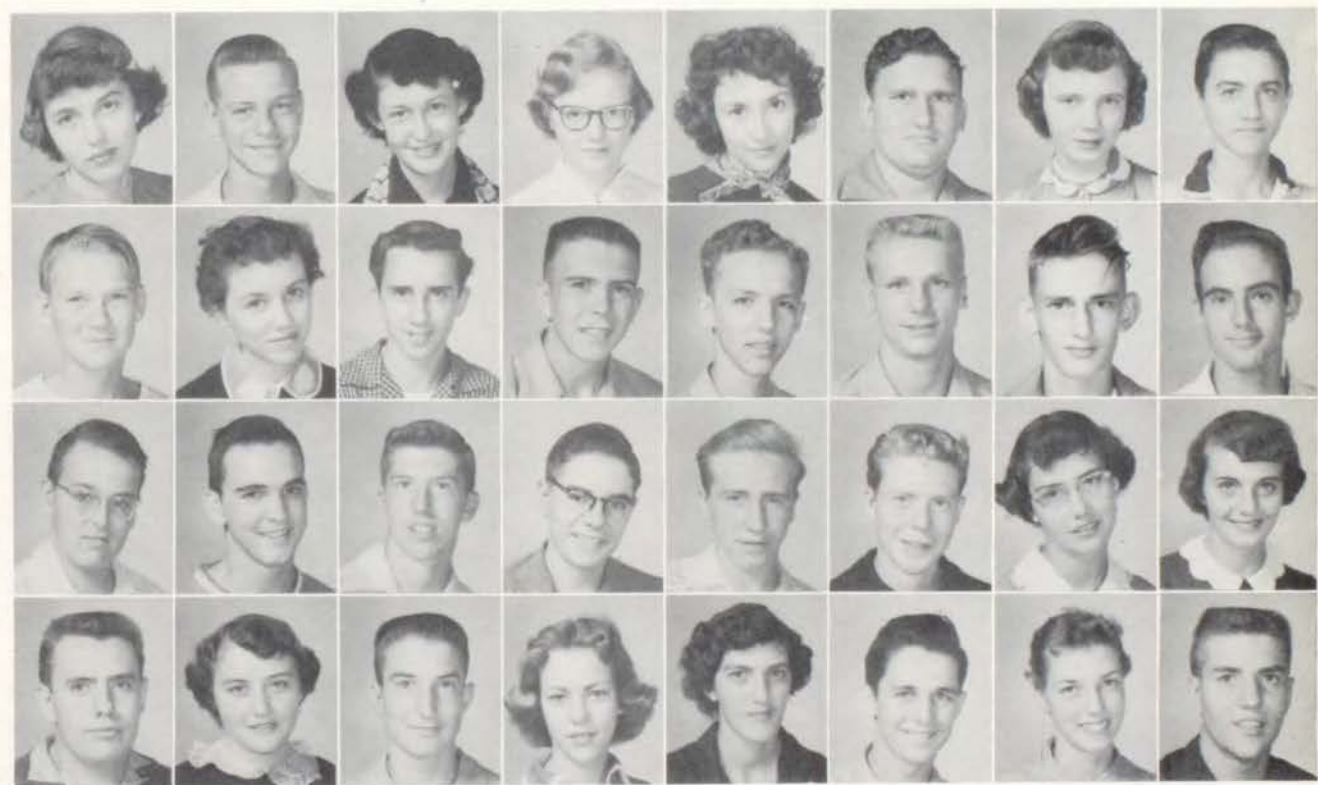


ROW ONE: Charles Herron, Martha Hieronymus, Wanda Hiserote, Bill Hodges, Emily Holder, Ronnie Holloway, Arlene Hoover, Wayne Howard, **ROW TWO:** Gerald Howe, Ann Hubbard, David Hudlemeyer, Donnavae Hughes, Gary Hulse, Evelyn Hurshman, Juanita Hurshman, Sallie Ingersoll. **ROW THREE:** Janet Isaac, Billy Isbell, Chris Jacobs, Shirley James, Ardythe Johnson, Carolyn Johnson, Jim Johnson, JoAnn Johnson. **ROW FOUR:** Kenneth Johnston, Carlyle Jones, Fred Jones, Gene Jones, Marilyn Jones, Sharon Jones, Shirley

Jones, Fretá Kackley. **ROW FIVE:** Norma Jean Kendall, Larry Kerrick, Maxine Kester, Leroy Kirksey, Pat Kitchen, Eddie Kline, Ronald Knapp, James Kohl. **ROW SIX:** Richard Kueck, Anina Larsen, Bill Latimer, Fred Lawrence, Dick Leaver, David Lesh, Vivian Lilly, Jeannie Linnenbringer. **ROW SEVEN:** David Livingston, John Luff, Barbara Lukens, Gary Malbaff, Guy Malone, Harry Mangum, Donna Marks, John Marqua.



along with their many other activities



ROW ONE: Glenn Martin, Carol McDaniel, Eileen McDaniel, Judith McDonald, Lois McDonald, JoAnn McEvers, Ronnie McGuire, Betty McKinzie. **ROW TWO:** Charles Melton, Sylvia Mengel, Bill Middleton, Mary Ruth Mikes, Denny Miles, Bill Miller, Gene Miller, Myrna Joy Miller. **ROW THREE:** Pat Miller, Tommy Miller, JoAnne Mills, R. L. Minton, David Moe, Eleanor Moore, Jeraldine Moore, Princess Moore. **ROW FOUR:** Audrey Morford, G. W. Morris, Joan Murphy, Christina

Nagel, Norma Needham, Ellis Neill, Pat Nelson, Harry Netter. **ROW FIVE:** Leon Nafsinger, Shirley Norfleet, Larry North, Dick O'Neal, Larry Osborn, Fred Oshel, Bob Osterberger, Danny Patten. **ROW SIX:** Wayne Patton, David Payton, Charles Pearson, Richard Peerson, Bob Perkins, David Petersen, Peggy Peterson, Lucille Phillips. **ROW SEVEN:** Tom Phillips, Joann Piland, Gary Plowman, Pat Pollock, Ruth Popp, Jack Preator, Elizabeth Pullen, Ronnie Raine.



As seniors, they will continue



ROW ONE: Donna Roy, Dick Ream, Marvin Reed, Carolyn Reich, Betty Renfrow, Michael Resch, Vernon Richardson, Ruth Ann Rickey. ROW TWO: Joanne Roedel, Virginia Rose, Bill Ross, Douglas Rothgeb, R. S. Russell, Sharon Russell, Carolyn Sackman, Mary Kay Samuels. ROW THREE: Russell Sanderson, Wanda Sandridge, Richard Saxton, Lu Ann Schulenberg, Sam Shank, Jeanne Sherrard, Larry Shoemake, Kent Simcosky. ROW FOUR: Joyce Simmons, Barbara Skinner, Thelma Sloan, Kathleen Smith, LeRoy Smothers, Sharon

Snively, Harvey Snyder, Jack Specht. ROW FIVE: Jack Sprague, Hazel Jean Stewart, Karma Stokes, Jim Stone, Mary Strickland, Dale Sullivan, Joan Swan, Marilyn Tewsley. ROW SIX: Duane Thomas, John Thompson, Nancy Thompson, Bill Thurman, Patty Tiberghien, Tom Tignor, Bobby Tissue, Virginia Tolle. ROW SEVEN: Richard Turnbow, Bob Turner, Beverly Tye, Howard Tye, Carol Vaughan, Harold Vaughan, Dale Vaughn, Eugene Waight.



to uphold the traditions of WCHS



ROW ONE: Charlotte Ward, George Ward, Michael Ward, Harold Warner, Monty Watson, Wanda Weaver, Dean Webb, Betty Webster.
 ROW TWO: Ted Weddle, Bob Weir, Mike Weiss, Richard Wells, Bill West, Shirley White, Barbara Whitsell, Warren Whitson. ROW THREE: Bobbie Jo Wikke, Ralph Williams, Merle Wilson, Terry

Wilson, Carol Wingate, Julia Winter, John Wallenberg, Kenneth Wood. ROW FOUR: David Workman, Sam Yankee, Barbara Young, Florene Heide, Margaret Hilden, Carolyn Manley, Pauline Cook. NO PICTURES: Don Helverson, Eddie Huntsucker, Pat Ruedy, Wendell Smith.

These four junior girls, Carol McDaniel, Bobbie Wikke, Joanne Roedel, and Evelyn Hurshman from publications I class attended the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association Conference November 20-21, at the University of Missouri. Here they pause in the photography laboratory of the university School of Journalism for a visit with Dr. Earl F. English, dean of the school.



Class of '56



Sophomore class officers are Bob Graham, president; Micky Lowell, vice-president; Donna Lou Pyper, treasurer; and Marilyn Tandy, secretary.

President of the sophomore class is Bob Graham who is also president of his home room. Being on the basketball team takes most of Bob's time, but he also has time to enjoy his favorite subject which is art. Bob intends to be either a professional baseball player or a veterinarian.

Besides being vice-president of the sophomore class Micky Lowell is president of his home room. Micky is interested in all sports and was manager of the football team this year. As a favorite subject he chooses biology. Micky's plans for the future are to attend college and become a doctor.

Marilyn Tandy, secretary of the sophomore class, is holding this position for the second time as she was secretary-treasurer her freshman year. Besides being a student council representative Marilyn is also a member of the Shakespearean Literary society, Commercial club, and Future Teachers. Marilyn's intended vocation is that of a teacher.

Filling the position of treasurer is Donna Lou Pyper. She lists gym and typing as her favorite subjects and would like to be either a professional entertainer or a private secretary. Many of Donna Lou's interests lie in her outside activities which are the Shakespearean Literary society, Future Teachers, and Commercial club.



are quickly adjusting to Chrisman life

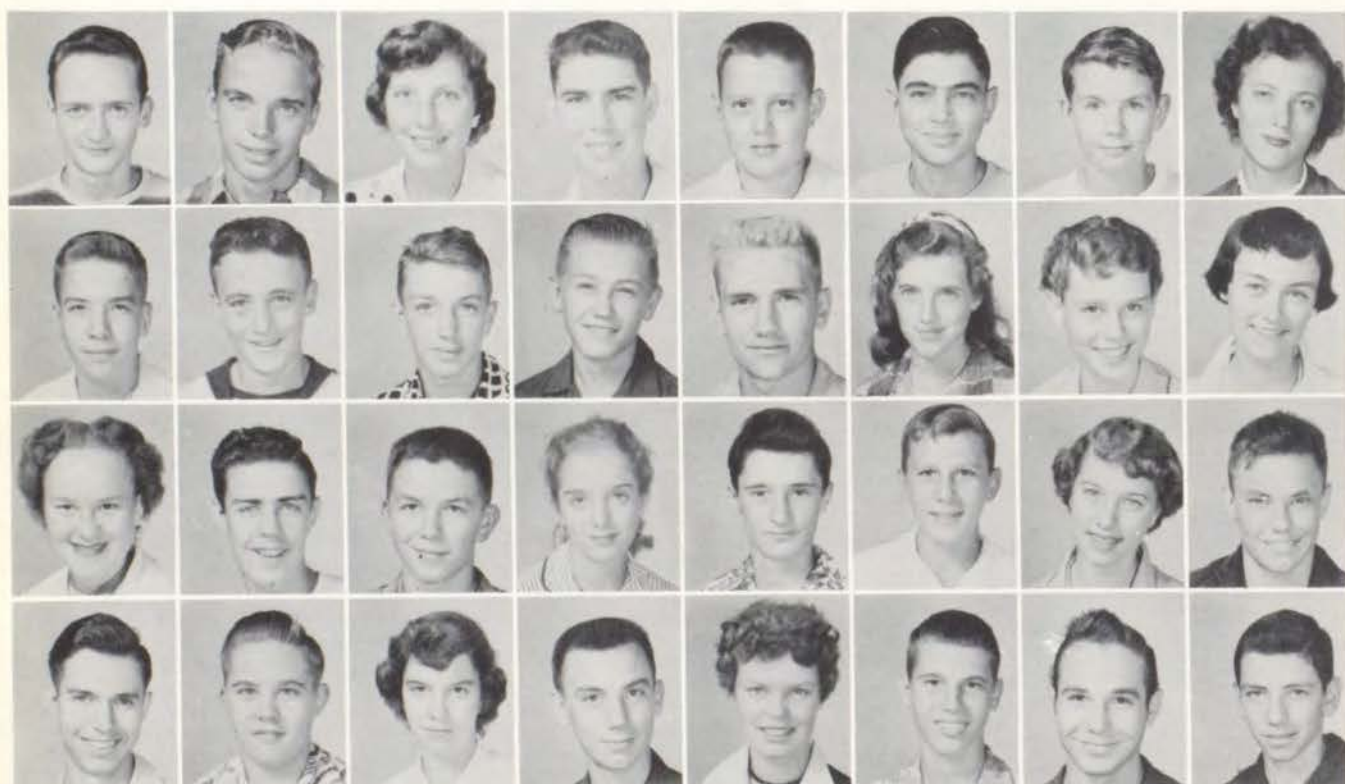


ROW ONE: Betty Abbott, Myron Abernathy, Lawrence Adkins, Bill Aldridge, Jack Allen, Stephen Allen, Sue Allen, Terry Allen. **ROW TWO:** Peggy Allison, Bob Alumbaugh, Gary Lee Alvested, Betty Sue Anderson, Mary Lou Anderson, Nancy Anderson, Gary Andes, David Andrew. **ROW THREE:** Jayanne Angell, Charles Armstrong, Harry Atherton, Benny Baker, Catherine Barger, Gary Barnhart, Jo Ann Bartholow, Earl Bean. **ROW FOUR:** Alvin Bedwell, Russell Bentsch, Eddie Bishop, Joan Blackburn, Dorothy June Bland, Betty Bohonsky,

John Boldizs, Don Boone. **ROW FIVE:** Earl Bosier, Betty Bowman, John Boyd, Don Bridges, Gary Bromley, Jack Brown, Randy Brown, Laverne Buck. **ROW SIX:** Jimmy Budd, Jean Burgess, Earlene Burns, Frances Butler, Henry Butler, Buddy Campbell, Carol Campbell, Larry Carlile. **ROW SEVEN:** Myrna Carlson, Gloria Carpender, Pattie Chaney, Dennis Chapman, Nancy Chapman, Roy Chapman, Terry Chapman, Ronald Chilcoat.



They have already capably assumed



ROW ONE: Mary Lou Childers, Shirley Chiles, Bill Clark, James Closson, Kay Coble, Babs Coen, Carol Coen, Art Coffman. **ROW TWO:** Anne Constant, Chadd Conyers, Melvena Cook, Ted Cox, Peggy Cramer, John Cranmer, Gilbert Crawford, John Crick. **ROW THREE:** Lonnie Crow, Patt Crow, Don Cunningham, Conny Curtis, Loretta Darling, Russell Davenport, Cheryl Davis, Keith Day. **ROW FOUR:** Arthur Daylong, Eddie DeTray, Judy Digby, Larry Douglas,

Jerry Dowell, Don Dugger, Charles Durbin, Alice Dyer. **ROW FIVE:** Joe E. Dyer, Joseph Dyer, Charles Easter, Vernon Edie, Don Edmondson, Faye Edwards, Sylvia Elder, Carol Elledge. **ROW SIX:** Pat Elliott, Ken Elston, Allen Fadler, Linda Falkner, Richard Faris, Larry Ferguson, Kay Fife, Lester Fike. **ROW SEVEN:** Ted Fleischman, Jack Foreman, Ann Forsee, Ronald French, Margaret Fresonke, Timmy Frick, Jimmie Gage, John Gamble.



their place in Chrisman's schedule



ROW ONE: Dorothy Gann, LaVern Garrett, Mona Gibbs, Dick Gibson, Charlotte Giffen, Ray Gosling, Bob Graham, Sue Grider. ROW TWO: Annette Groeneman, Donald Grubbs, Tommy Hagen, Buddy Hall, Sam Hallford, Willeta Hamby, Margaret Hamilton, Sue Hamilton. ROW THREE: Mary Handy, Deloris Harding, Ronald Hardison, Clementine Harness, Iris Harper, Frances Harrington, Dale Harris, Forrest Harris. ROW FOUR: Lee Hart, Judy Hawkins, Mary Lu Haworth, Paul Hays, Jackie Head, Pat Heady, Judy Heater, Alma

Hedrick. ROW FIVE: Charlotte Heinlein, John Herkalo, Bob Hodges, Bill Horner, Leslie Houston, Thad Houston, Dorothy Howe, Eva Hudgens. ROW SIX: Marilyn Hudson, Lois Hurshman, Lola Hurshman, Nadine Jackson, Ruth Jackson, Ellen James, Danny Jimerson, Christine Johnson. ROW SEVEN: Charlene Johnston, Mike Johnston, Jimmy Jones, Roger Jones, Joy Kennon, Anna Margaret Kepley, Sarah Ketchum, Sue Carol King.



They have been active in sports



ROW ONE: Nelson Kircher, Karen Kirtley, Betty Kline, Joyce Knapp, Sally Knoop, Ann Kohl, Bob Kralicek, Yvonne LaGrece. **ROW TWO:** Dick Landes, Gerry Landes, Alice Lange, Donna Laursen, Mary Lee, Dick Lent, Ruth Lewis, Sam Lightcap. **ROW THREE:** Robert Lilly, Lorraine Little, Alva Logan, Micky Lowell, Carol Lowther, Lucy Luff, Wayne Luff, Betty Lukens. **ROW FOUR:** Joyce Lyons, Connie Malee, J. W. Mallinson, Margaret Marshall, Sally Mason Marshall, Kenneth

Martin, Phillip Martin, Dennis Mason. **ROW FIVE:** Iris Masten, Betty Matthews, J. C. McAnally, Pat McCarroll, Myrna McClaran, Jim McCormick, Sharon McCormick, Barbara McCullough. **ROW SIX:** Danny McKinney, Marjorie McLaughlin, Jerry Miner, Lee Minor, Sue Minor, Wilma Mock, Lee Lohart, Albert Moore. **ROW SEVEN:** Bill Moore, Larry Moorhead, Norman Nace, Tammie Netz, Lester Newell, John Newport, Noble Newport, Channing Oakman.



as well as clubs and other functions



ROW ONE: Donna O'Dell, Bob Olinger, Arthur Orney, Jack Osterberger, Judy Owen, Norma Painter, Earleta Paschall, Norman Patrick. **ROW TWO:** Bobbie Paul, John Pearl, Eugene Pease, Mollie Pennington, Nancy Peterson, Norma Peterson, Kay Pinson, Joan Price. **ROW THREE:** Charles Priest, Suzie Pruitt, Betty Pulliam, Donna Lou Pyper, Calvin Randall, Jerry Raymond, Marketa Reagin, Gary Resch. **ROW FOUR:** Gary Rethford, Bill Reynolds, John Richardson, Donna June Richcreek, Janice Robb, William Robb, Bob Roberts, Roy

Roberts. **ROW FIVE:** Danny Robinson, Don Rogers, Leroy Rauton, Monte Russell, David Ryan, Mary Sams, Rosa Lee Sams, Paul Schilling. **ROW SIX:** Laura Schmidt, Jessie Schweers, Gary Schwenk, Wilma Scott, Darlene Sears, Larry Shields, Eddie Sholes, Ted Simmerman. **ROW SEVEN:** John Simmons, Carol Sinclair, Francis Skaggs, George Slayton, Tammy Slover, June Smith, Roger Smith, Charles Soper.



The traditions of William Chrisman



ROW ONE: Shirley Sowers, Carol Sperry, Janet Grader, Bob Stevens, Milberta Stevenson, Richard Stevenson, Viola Stevenson, Raymond Stillwell. **ROW TWO:** Rosa Lee Stowell, Patty Swinney, Elberta Tally, Marilyn Tandy, Sandy Testerman, Louise Thacker, Barbie Thoman, Carole Thomas. **ROW THREE:** Gerald Dale Thomas, Sharon Thomas, Paul Thompson, Ronald Thompson, Charles Tommey, Joan Treharne, Jerry C. Turner, Jerry Lee Turner. **ROW FOUR:** Virginia Turner, Jimmy Vance, Joe Van Riette, Beverly Walker, Norman Walker,

Sandra Walker, Janice Walters, Mary Ann Walton. **ROW FIVE:** Paulean Walton, Sue Ward, Vivian Watts, Gene Webb, Judy Weddle, Sara Weddle, Evelyn Weeks, Danny Wheeler. **ROW SIX:** Patty White, Mary Whiting, Jerry Wieligman, Ronnie Williams, Barbara Williamson, Delbert Williamson, Lee Willoughby, Maryann Wilson. **ROW SEVEN:** Marie Winn, Dale Wiser, Mary Witherspoon, Phyllis Wood, Janet Wyatt, Larry Wyrick, Lewanna Yates, Oakie Yates.



will be maintained by these students

ROW ONE: Harold Young, Jack Young, Joyce Young, Charles Zammar, Juanita Zimmerman, Linda Zion, Linda Adams, Howard Doctor.
 ROW TWO: Bruce Gardner, Ilene Henderson, Curtis Hutcherson, Earl Johnson, Meda RoBards, Bob Roberts, Roger Schreier, John Schroe-

der. ROW THREE: Shirley Shields, Neil Simmons, Nina Thompson, Corrine Turner, Russell Waterman. NO PICTURES: Danny Barnett, Fred Beauchamp, Joy Blackstone, Shirley Brown, Loy Campbell, Gary Huffman, Larry Odekirk, Jerry Powell, David Price, Ted Spencer.



"An apple a day keeps the doctor away," is the adage being practiced by Betty Abbott, Sue Hamilton, Joan Blackburn, and Anna Margaret Kepley as they pause at the Fruit-O-Matic machine in the hall between classes.

This Is Our Story

What is oftentimes termed "that added touch" or "the spark of the plot" for lack of better words is often obtained in a story in local color. Many of our writers — among them, Bret Harte, Mark Twain, O. Henry, and Washington Irving — were distinguished in their field because of their use of local color. Our story would not be complete without our own local color.

The excitement of a football game is one touch of added color that all of us enjoy. We are justly proud of our team and the victories they brought back to us.

After the football season we go on to basketball and track. Everyone enjoys the spirit and exuberance that comes with an exciting game and both our track and basketball teams have represented us well.

The cheerleaders spent a lot of time and effort in leading the yells and pepping up the teams. Their gay cheers and vivacity were an added spot of color that would surely be missed.

Beside the regular teams, we can't forget the physical education classes. They teach us all good sportsmanship and the love of competition.

The ROTC department although comparatively young in our school contributes many honors to our list besides the vital help it gives our boys for the future. They are given constructive and mature training which will serve them well in later years.

The combination of all these different colors produce a bright, vivid picture for "This, Our Story." Every Chrisman student can be justly proud of these added touches.



Reading the *Envoy* to relive the exciting events of a football game or to revive the competitive spirit of ROTC are Jackie Atkinson and Don McQuinn.

Plot





Ray French
Football coach



Joe Gardner
Assistant coach

Coaches are the backbone of the teams

Ray French returned to the Chrisman faculty this year assuming the positions of football coach and instructor of driver education. Mr. French was football coach from 1930 to 1945. He graduated from high school at Appleton City, Missouri, and attended college at Warrensburg.

Joe Gardner entered Chrisman this year as assistant football coach, basketball "B" team coach, and book-keeping instructor. He played tackle on the Southeast high school and Maryville State College football teams and taught at Gilman City high school before coming to Chrisman.

Travis V. Hopkins, Chrisman's basketball coach and

Travis V. Hopkins
Basketball coach

physical education instructor for eight years, believes in sportsmanship above all else. This has partially accounted for the fine team Chrisman can boast for the 1953-1954 season. Coach Hopkin's greatest desire is to make Chrisman players the state basketball champions.

Harry Dreifus attended McKinley high school in St. Louis before going into the Marines for two years. After returning home he attended Central Missouri State College and lettered in football. Then he went to the University of Kansas to work on his Master's Degree. He coached at Belton and Holden, Missouri, before coming to Chrisman in 1952.

Harry Dreifus
Track coach





Carol Fisher
Junior



Norma Langer
Senior



Sharon McCormick
Sophomore

Cheerleaders signify Chrisman's spirit



Suzi, Carol, Doris, Norma, Ikie, and Sharon help generate pep and school spirit at all games.

Football Schedule

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|----------|-----------|----|-------|
| Sept. 18 | East | 0 | Here |
| | Chrisman | 19 | |
| Sept. 25 | Raytown | 7 | Here |
| | Chrisman | 7 | |
| Oct. 2 | Benton | 0 | There |
| | Chrisman | 0 | |
| Oct. 7 | N. K. C. | 7 | Here |
| | Chrisman | 27 | |
| Oct. 16 | Southwest | 13 | Here |
| | Chrisman | 0 | |
| Oct. 23 | Lafayette | 7 | Here |
| | Chrisman | 6 | |
| Oct. 30 | Central | 13 | There |
| | Chrisman | 14 | |
| Nov. 6 | Northeast | 13 | Here |
| | Chrisman | 6 | |
| Nov. 13 | Wentworth | 0 | There |
| | Chrisman | 19 | |

Ikie Eaton
Junior



Doris Tuepker
Senior



Suzi Pruitt
Sophomore





Don Billings



Everett Graffeo



David Sheehy



Guy Malone



Jim Ross



Jack Sutherland

Chrisman's gridiron stars



FRONT ROW: David Sheehy, Ed Sargent, Charles Cottingham, Dick Lindsey, Jim Ross, Charles Miller, Bob Casey, Lyle Metzdorf. BACK ROW: Jack Sutherland, Norman Patrick, Don Chadwick, Don Billings, Duane Yale, Jim Teller, Tom Myers, Gerry Westwood.



Jim Teller



Norman Patrick



Don Chadwick



Bill Horner



Duane Yale



Bob Casey



Dick Lindsey



Ed Sargent



Lyle Metzdorf



Tom Myers

displayed ability and teamwork



Gerry Westwood

FRONT ROW: Dwayne Johnston, Jack Garner, Everett Graffeo, Andy Woolsey, Conny Curtis, Noble Newport, Gary Fields. BACK ROW: Bill West, Ronnie Johnson, Guy Malone, Bill Horner, David Cox, Ronnie Raine, Larry Shoemake, John Thompson, Harry Mangum.



Jack Garner



Charles Cottingham



Ronnie Johnson



Charles Miller



David Cox



1953 football managers Jim Bray, Kenny Martin, and Mickey Lowell check their first-aid equipment before a game.



Coaches Dreifus, Gardner, Hopkins, and French enjoy an informal discussion of football techniques.

This combination builds sportsmanship

Managers are an essential part of a successful football team and the four boys who handled the position this year worked hard and faithfully from the first practice until the end of the season. Before each game the medicine kit had to be equipped, the footballs ready and various other accessories in order. These gridiron assistants deserve equally as much credit as the team itself for without them it would be incomplete.

Coaching a team requires detailed plans and discussion among the coaches. Coaches French, Gardner, and Hopkins have spent many hours working with Chrisman's teams.

Chrisman's "B" football team had a very successful season on the gridiron this year. They encountered

such old rivals as Raytown, North Kansas City, and Northeast winning two of these and bowing to Northeast by two touchdowns. Their only other defeats were by Blue Springs by a score of 33 to 0 and Central 14 to 6. These boys displayed good sportsmanship throughout the season and gained valuable experience toward becoming future athletes.

The following boys received "B" team letters: Gary Barnhart, David Castle, Conny Curtis, Eddie DeTray, Gary Fields, Frank Haight, Dan Haskell, Harry Mangum, Noble Newport, Tom Phillips, Charles Priest, Ronnie Raines, Larry Shoemake, John Thompson, Harold Warner, Bill West, Bill Reynolds, and Bill Latimer.

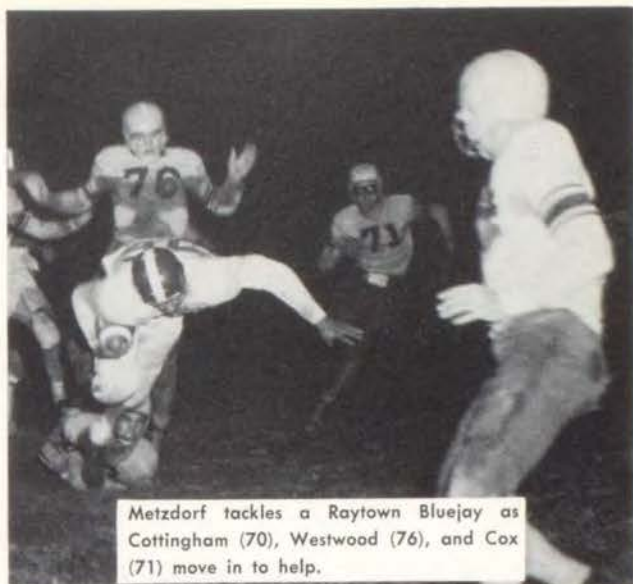


FRONT ROW: Gary Schwenk, Lester Fike, Frank Haight, Eddie DeTray, John Simmons, Roy Walker, Charles Flagg, John Gamble. **ROW TWO:** Gilbert Crawford, Gary Plowman, Gary Bromley, Bill Reynolds, Paul Schilling, David Payton, Bill

Latimer, Dale Harris. **BACK ROW:** Gary Barnhart, Harold Warner, Dan Haskell, Tom Phillips, David Castle, Charles Priest, Tom Quick, Estes Bowen.



Miller (50) uses a St. Joseph Benton player to cushion his fall as Metzdorf (57) stands ready to protect the ball.



Metzdorf tackles a Raytown Bluejay as Cottingham (70), Westwood (76), and Cox (71) move in to help.

The 1953 football story told in action

Chrisman opened its rather successful 1953-1954 season with its first Pony Express Conference game resulting in a tied score. The encounter with Raytown's Bluejays was a close and very tense match which ended with each team tallying seven points.

The next week the Bears traveled to St. Joseph where they met the Benton eleven in their first conference game. The Chrisman team's fumbles proved costly in the match, but the alert Bear blockers managed to counteract the effect of Benton's aerial offensive and hold them to a 0-0 tie.

The Homecoming game was one of the outstanding events of the season. In addition to the beautiful ceremony at the half, when the queen was crowned, the

Bears defeated their old rivals, the North Kansas City Hornets, 27-7. The hard-hitting Chrisman team uncorked its finest display of offensive power in this game and during the second half, especially, they out-classed their opponents in every way.

Chrisman's first taste of defeat came in a game with the Southwest Indians. The Bears just couldn't seem to hit on a scoring combination and the game ended 13-0 in favor of Southwest. Another heart-breaker was the battle against the Northeast Vikings, which Chrisman lost with a score of 6-13. The 1953-1954 season was brought to its close with the Bears' 26-0 victory over Wentworth.



Southwest score seeker is hindered by Chrisman blockade.



Teller, Chadwick, and Westwood down a Viking ball carrier.



Sutherland carries the pigskin away from the North Kansas City tacklers as Sargent (83) and Teller (77) close in from behind.

Basketball Schedule

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|---------|----------|----|----------------------|----|
| Nov. 20 | Chrisman | 39 | Center | 33 |
| 27 | Chrisman | 51 | Lillis | 50 |
| Dec. 1 | Chrisman | 44 | St. Joseph Benton | 38 |
| 4 | Chrisman | 56 | St. Joseph Lafayette | 38 |
| 15 | Chrisman | 27 | K. C. Central | 34 |
| 18 | Chrisman | 51 | East | 39 |
| 22 | Chrisman | 50 | N. K. C. | 60 |
| Jan. 8 | Chrisman | 50 | St. Joseph Central | 58 |
| 12 | Chrisman | 65 | Wentworth | 46 |
| 15 | Chrisman | 54 | St. Joseph Lafayette | 41 |
| 19 | Chrisman | 49 | N. K. C. | 51 |
| 22 | Chrisman | 51 | St. Joseph Benton | 47 |
| 26 | Chrisman | 79 | Paseo | 36 |
| 29 | Chrisman | 46 | St. Joseph Central | 45 |
| Feb. 9 | Chrisman | 60 | Manual | 52 |
| 12 | Chrisman | 45 | Northeast | 48 |
| 16 | Chrisman | 62 | Wentworth | 46 |
| 19 | Chrisman | 56 | Raytown | 53 |



No basketball team would be complete without the managers who supply all the needs of the team. Ronnie McGuire, Kenneth Johnson, Charles Flagg, and Jim Bray served the Bears faithfully during the 1953-1954 season.

Promoters of a winning season

Behind the scenes of every good team are the loyal managers. Chrisman had four hardworking boys this year to help take care of the water supply, first aid kit, and give the general encouragement and moral support that makes a basketball team great.

These boys were Charles Flagg, Jim Bray, Ronnie McGuire, and Kenneth Johnson.

Just as stage and property managers are an important part of a stage production, so are these boys an integral part of our basketball team.

Chrisman's reserves chalked up a perfect record this year with sixteen victories and no losses. All but one of these wins showed a margin of at least ten points in favor of the Bears. Only St. Joseph Lafayette held the Bears to a two point lead, to drop the game in the final minutes 35 to 33.

All these boys will return next year to lead Chrisman's varsity to a successful season.



Fred Lawrence, Lyle Metzdorf, Fred Oshel, Lon Malott, Ronnie Chilcoat, Gary Hulse, Dan Haskell, Bob Burns, Dale Harris, Ronny

Raine, Guy Malone, Bob Graham, Duane Thomas, Gene Miller, Jerry Griffin, Tom Tignor, Bill Horner.



Three Chrisman Bears vie with Northeast players for the rebound.



Miller struggles for possession of the ball while teammates anxiously wait during the Lafayette game.

Basketball team in action

Winning first place trophy in the Clinton Invitational Tournament, second place in the Pony Express Conference, second place in the North Kansas City Tournament, and thirty-seven out of forty-three games played, the William Chrisman Bears closed a successful season with the Raytown game February 19. The opening game was with Center November 20 on the home court with a victory for Chrisman.

After two conference losses and one tourney defeat by the North Kansas City Hornets, Coach Hopkin's boys defeated them by one point in the finals at the Clinton Tournament February 6 to win first place. The only other conference loss was to St. Joseph Central. This loss was revenged January 29 when the Bears won the game with the Indians.

Chrisman played eight non-conference games winning six and losing two. These games were played with Center, Lillis, East, Kansas City Central, Paseo, Manual, Northeast, and Raytown. Kansas City Central and Northeast won their games.

Robert Burns, Lon Malott, and Lyle Metzdorf were the only senior members of the team. Coach Hopkins started the season without any A team lettermen.

With the reserve team losing no conference or non-conference games and fifteen boys returning, next year's season should be even more successful.

Coach Hopkins believes that a basketball team is not made in one season but that its success depends upon the boys' willingness to improve from one season to another.



Metzdorf scores while Burns and Miller guard Manual opponents.



Griffin jumps for the ball with a Central player as Miller and Tignor look on.



Chrisman's Griffin is ready for the rebound as his teammates are poised for action with Wentworth.



Tom Tignor



Ronny Raine



Dan Haskell



Bob Burns



Duane Thomas

Jerry Griffin, Gene Miller,
Lon Malott, Lyle Metzdorf,
and Bob Burns were the

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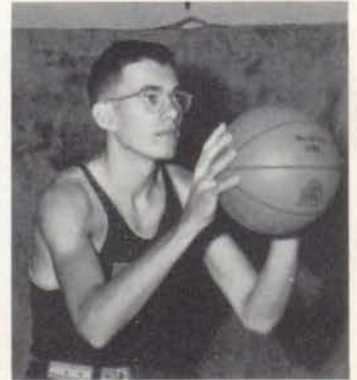
Lon Malott



Bill Horner



Bob Graham



Jerry Griffin



"starting five" of Coach Hopkins' basketball team for the 1953-54 season.

ball to victory



Ronnie Chilcoat



Fred Lawrence



Dale Harris



Fred Oshel



Lyle Metzdorf



Gene Miller



Guy Malone



Gary Hulse



Gary Hulse



Jack Sutherland



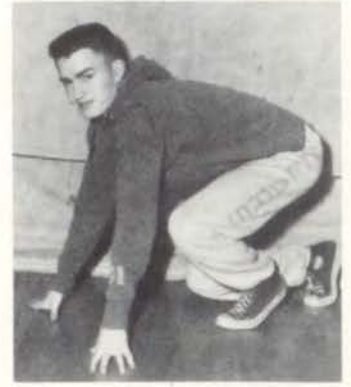
John Bill Brewer



Joe Dyer



Leon Richey



David Harris

William Chrisman tracksters train



Chuck Melton



David Cox



Eddie DeTray



Tom Latimer



Roy Walker



Tom Quick

Chrisman's thinclads began their season with many hours of practice doing calisthenics, push-ups, rope climbing, running and other such exercises to strengthen arm and leg muscles.

As the season got underway, the boys practiced daily in the gym and at the campus under the direction of Coach Dreifus in preparation for their meets which began March 20. Coach Hopkins also helped to train the boys entering the mile and half-mile events.

This year the tracksters entered in the following meets: Fayette, Raytown, William Jewell, State Indoor, State Outdoor, St. Joseph Relays, Pony Express Conference and several others. They were represented in the shot-put, discus-throw, relays, mile, half-mile, broad jump, high jump, pole-vault, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, low hurdles, and high hurdles.

Jack Sutherland was selected as captain of the team and Charles Miller and David Harris were chosen as co-captains.



Daily warm-ups are an essential part of each day's track training schedule.

for a successful season



FRONT ROW: Sheehy, Gregg, DeTray, Roy Walker, Melton, Williams, Sutherland, David Harris, Quick, Latimer, Kueck, Newport.
ROW TWO: Coach Hopkins, Moorehead, Billings, Branch, Cox, Brewer, Curnutt, Richey, Norman Walker, Thomas, Dyer, Roberts,

Coach Dreifus. **BACK ROW:** Johnson, Lawrence, Oshel, Haskell, Graham, Dale Harris, Horner, Raine, Chilcoat, Tignor, Griffin, Malone, Bromley, Hulse, Reynolds, Priest, Chadwick.



Baseball is an important intramural sport to promote competition.



Boxing provides a diversion from the routine for the boys' classes.

Intramurals create interest in sports



Jumping rope helps build muscles and promote co-ordination.



Several girls from each class prefer tennis for their outdoor sport.



Basketball, a favorite sport of the girls, teaches sportsmanship and skill.



A strict test of co-ordination is rebounding the ball.



Before her resignation last year Miss Betty Ann Street and the 1952-53 student teachers chose seven girls to assist the gym instructor in teaching such sports as tennis, baseball, volleyball, basketball, stunts, and square dancing to the new students. These girls, Shirley Sutcliffe, Pat Allen, Betty Dugger, Treva Mertell, Nadine Van Sittert, Charlene Twente, and Florence Taylor are all members of the "M" club.

Membership in "M" club requires the development of varied skills and techniques. Other general requirements for becoming a student assistant are leadership, scholarship, and, above all, interest and skill in the field of sports. They promote democracy and sportsmanship. Their duties include checking the roll, assisting in checking tests, and explaining to individual students difficult rules and techniques.

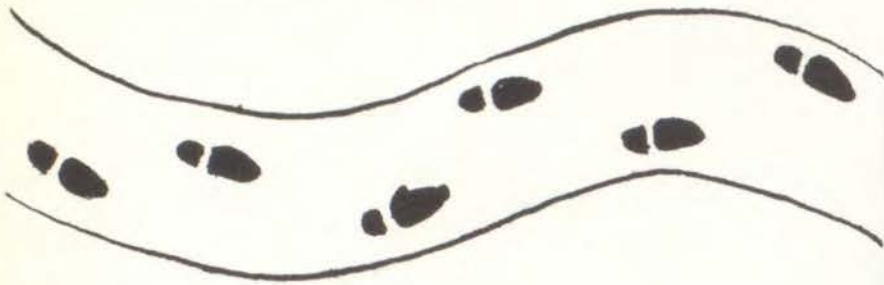


These added activities provide diversion

Chrisman's newly acquired golf team, composed of Jerry Williams, Dick Lindsey, and Gary Barnhart, began its career by winning first place in the Pony Express meet in St. Joseph which was promoted by their coach, principal Joseph F. Benson. They won one North Kansas City contest last spring and lost one. Practices, mostly individual, were held at the Rockwood Country Club.

Chrisman experimented with season passes for the basketball games quite successfully this year by offering a free book of tickets to each person who sold ten books. At the close of the contest Bob Rippen, above right, had sold ten books to capture top honors as the best salesman. Emory Parks, vice-principal, presented Bob with his book of tickets.

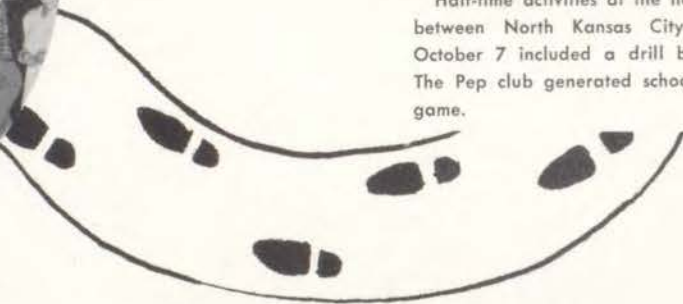
Path to success, a trail of school spirit



All in the cheering section are on their feet for the kick-off. An enthusiastic cheering section is an important part of any game.



Half-time activities at the homecoming game between North Kansas City and Chrisman October 7 included a drill by the Pep club. The Pep club generated school spirit at every game.



First place trophy brought home by the Bears from the Clinton basketball tournament climaxed a successful season.



Arousing enthusiasm to a high pitch before the games were the Pep assemblies. The one pictured above was an outdoor assembly.



Delwin R. Newman
Master Sergeant ROTC



Charles W. Reynolds
Captain ROTC



Thermon Treadaway
Master Sergeant ROTC

Reserve Officers Training Corps

The boys' rifle team, composed of ROTC cadets compete in matches in both Missouri and Kansas. Topping the agenda are the Randolph Hurst Trophy Match, the Boonville Camp Prairie Match, and the Nevada Sectional Match. They are active in the Mo-Kan league, established in 1952.

Last year the Rifle Team won the National Postal Match and the Fifth Army Match.

In 1952, the first girls' rifle team was established. It is rather difficult to schedule matches for the girls rifle teams, however they compete with teams from eastern Kansas and Missouri. As the GLEAM goes to press, these girls have yet to lose a match.

The khaki brown of a ROTC uniform is a familiar sight in the halls of Chrisman. Every year this depart-

ment takes an active part in school functions.

Classes include instruction in weapons, first aid, map reading, marksmanship, military organization and policies. Military teaching methods are open to seniors. Drills are held during the first part of the year. Inspections take place every Monday while Regimental parades are given once a month.

Promotions are awarded during the first semester. An Honors and Awards assembly is scheduled each semester for the awarding of the McCormick medals and ribbons for Theoretics and Inspections.

This year 220 new M-1 rifles were bought. The corps participated in the annual events: ROTC Circus, Military Ball, Federal Inspection, Field Night and Leavenworth Trip.



Members of the Color Guard: Larry Fischer, Bob Gillespie, Jack Totty, and Vernon Marlatte presented the colors at numerous school and civic functions during the year.



Cadets G.W. Bradley, Gerald Edson, and Harvey Snyder raising the flag which is a part of the daily routine in the ROTC department.



Battalion staff members were Roger Stover, Jack Atkinson, Bob Mann, Givens Adams, and Charles Gibson.



Warrant officers Carlene Lynch and Alyce Mustain rendered invaluable service to the Corps by doing secretarial work for them.

These officers lead the cadets.

Regimental staff members were: **FRONT ROW:** Bob Mann. **ROW TWO:** Charles Gibson, Givens Adams, Jack Atkinson, Roger Stover. **BACK ROW:** Jim Barbour, Bob Grabske, Gordon Heady, Joe Dexter.



Company commanders were: Gerry Westwood, Bob Street, LeRoy Heman, Jared Luke.





Senior Boys Rifle Team

Robert Mann, Robert Street, Jared Luke,
LeRoy Heman, Vernon Marlatte.



Girls Rifle Team

FRONT ROW: Mary Lois Harris,
Delorais Heffner, Jeanette Jenkins.
BACK ROW: Arlene Hoover, Virginia
Tolle, Mary Casebolt, Patricia Chiles.

Rifle team members scored high



Junior Boys Rifle Team

FRONT ROW: Richard Saxton, Larry Os-
born, Robert Weir, Charles Pearson, Kim
Burge. BACK ROW: Stanley Bennion, Gerald
Edson, John Darling, Harvey Snyder,
George Bradley.

Company A First Platoon

FRONT ROW: Eckart, Westwood, Small, Mustain.
ROW TWO: Miles, North, Snyder, Osterberger,
Young, Turner, Willoughby, Pearl, Thompson, Mar-
latte. ROW THREE: Morrison, Gerber, Boone, Sho-
les, Allen, Stillwell, Miller, Jacobs, Crowe. BACK
ROW: Bennion, Resch, Weeks, Hall, Andes, Bishop,
Butler, Weiss.



Company A Second Platoon

FRONT ROW: Eckart, Westwood, Dexter, Quick.
ROW TWO: Miles, Coffman, Henderson, Herron,
Minor, Newell, Lightcap, Castle, Simmons, Waage.
ROW THREE: Darling, Carlile, Coates, Kircher,
Hallford, Gibson, Dike, Resch. BACK ROW: Holla-
way, Fleischman, Daylong, Kohl, Robb, Foreman,
Douglas, Ream.



Insuring the security of our country

Company B First Platoon

FRONT ROW: Adams, Street, Clack, Johnson. ROW
TWO: Neill, Hiles, Edson, Cadwell, Slayton, French,
Bishop, Allen, R. Smith, Fields, Kline, Clow. ROW
THREE: Dunlap, Isbell, Frick, McLees, Mallinson,
Adkins, W. Smith, Crayton, Crick. BACK ROW:
Francis, Luff, Zammarr, Atherton, Fifield, Bench,
Farnsworth, Chapman, Stevenson, Gillespie.

Company B Second Platoon

FRONT ROW: Adams, Street, Clack, Toomey. ROW
TWO: Neill, Reed, Dillon, Routon, Bosier, Palmer,
Brown, Johnston, Gardner, Thoman. ROW THREE:
Miller, Budd, Hagen, Bridges, Harris, Dowell,
Minton, Fadler. BACK ROW: Peerson, Rice, Hous-
ton, Moore, Knapp, Hart, Workman, Conyers.



Company C First Platoon

FRONT ROW: Bradford, Heman, Banning, Allan.
 ROW TWO: Roedel, Greathouse, Bradley, Clark,
 Alvested, Grubbs, Dyer, Heer. ROW THREE: Pear-
 son, Chapman, Oakman, Hardison, Kirksey, Wilson,
 Stone. BACK ROW: Osborn, Livingston, Hays, Far-
 ris, Dugger, Chapman, Borgman.



Company C Second Platoon

FRONT ROW: Bradford, Heman, Banning, Wear.
 ROW TWO: Roedel, James, Botts, Van Riette,
 Hutcherson, Boldizs, Vaughan, Turner, Fischer.
 ROW THREE: Saxton, Williams, Olinger, Boyd,
 Simmerman, Nace, Reed. BACK ROW: Weir, Tom-
 mey, Campbell, Resch, Williamson, Fields, Woolsey.

are the Cadets in these ROTC platoons

Company D First Platoon

FRONT ROW: Grose, Luke, Williams, August. ROW
 TWO: Pattson, Pease, Edmunds, Alexander, Thur-
 man, Baker, Kerrick, Hodges, Day Cox, Garcia.
 ROW THREE: Etzenhouser, Huston, Kralicek, Bris-
 bin, Bean, Easter, Crick, Coe. BACK ROW: Andrew,
 Osterberger, Lent, Davenport, Jones, Hall, Curnutt,
 Paris Faler.



Company D Second Platoon

FRONT ROW: Grose, Luke, Williams, Buckner,
 Grabske, Atkinson. ROW TWO: Pattson, Hunt-
 sucker, Burge, Russell, Pease, Wieligman, Nafsinger,
 D. Webb, Luff, Hodges. ROW THREE: Ham, Vance,
 Whitson, Stevens, Wiser, Mastin, Sprague, Knoop.
 BACK ROW: Howe, Netz, Moore, G. Webb, Wilson,
 Turnbow, Rushton.



This Is Our Story

As one thinks of school activities, his mind is most often associated with clubs and plays rather than classes. However, there are a few classes that achieve equally the honors which list them also as activities.

Top state orators originate in our fine debate class. This class wins honors in Missouri as well as gaining high merits in neighboring states.

The music department is another winner in state honors. Assemblies and other activities have been provided with some very fine selections from the various sections of this department.

Co-operative Occupational Education provides extra credit for those who work part-time. This class sponsors a club in which members discuss various activities in a working day.

Publications is an interesting field where juniors and seniors produce the Envoy and the Gleam. Preparation in Publications I is given the juniors to further their knowledge of newspaper work, so that as seniors they may put forth their best effort toward the final products of the class.

Aside from classes, the many clubs provide excellent activities for their numbers. Almost every phase of class work sponsors a club to further their goals to higher standards.

The annual Shan Pageant, speech play, junior play, senior play, and the one act play contests are other phases of school activities.

One should remember that a plot consists of many things and not one could stand without the others to share honors with them. It is evident that the students of William Chrisman High School are a part of an interesting and busy plot evolving around the daily phases of the school's activities.



Pat Heady and Barbie Thoman, sophomores, are reading the William Chrisman Handbook to become informed about the various activities of their high school.



Local Color

Resonant voices, lilting refrains, and the singing of basic scales coming from the music rooms are an integral part of Chrisman life. Our music department is active during the school year providing entertainment for both school and community functions.

The chorus classes under the direction of Miss Smith have sung at the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies. They also have sung at several church services and luncheon groups.

The William Chrisman band, directed by Mr. Johnson, presented interesting and distinctive music during half-time at the games and various pep assemblies. The "Band Show," an annual presentation, provided popular as well as classical selections. This was one of the highlights of the year. The officers of the band were: captain, Jim Barbour; first lieutenant, Roberta Dawson; second lieutenant, Paul August; sergeant, Betty Dugger; sergeant, Lee Minor.

Mr. Johnson also directed the orchestra which definitely adds its bit to high school entertainment as well as for plays, assemblies, and special programs. Although it is small in number its technical ability remains unchallenged. Officers of the orchestra are: chairman, Russell Fletcher; vice-chairman, Dwayne Johnston; reporter-social chairman, Marilyn Corley.

Both the orchestra and the chorus classes have ensemble groups which entertain at various social functions during the year. All three groups have competed in the state music contest and won ratings of highly superior and superior.



These majorettes and drum major lead the band in its appearances. They are Myrna Joy Miller, Lucille Phillips, Bob Gerber, Beverly Barr, and Myrna Lee Carlson.

These groups with their varied talent



A Cappella Choir

FIRST SOPRANOS: McPherson, Simmons, Osborn, Linenbringer, Piland, H. Stewart, Corley, Strohwig, Carpender, Sackman, Smith, Johnson, Buckley, N. Chapman. **SECOND SOPRANOS:** Cole, Preator, Giffen, Harlan, Flanagan, J. Stewart, Dwyer, Reagin. **FIRST ALTOS:** White, McCormick, Harris, Coen, Bland, Paul, Bennett. **SECOND ALTOS:** D. Cornett, Fitzgerald, Salmons, Davidson, Hunt, Whipple, Rogers, Green, Tandy, Mertel. **TENORS:** Dike, J. Small, Branche, Elledge, Hubbard, Eaton. **BARITONES:** Walker, Phillips, Darling, D. Small, D. Chapman, DeTray, Warner, Epperson. **BASSES:** Rawlins, Helverson, Snyder, Wear, Roedel, Newport, Wheeler, Wilkie, Jacobs, Easter, J. Curnutt, Buckner, Bradley.



Girls Glee Club

FRONT ROW: Jackson, Budd, Baird, Lilly, Potter. ROW TWO: Day, Stephens, Callahan, Heide, Marquardt. ROW THREE: J. Baird, Sloan, Bain, Hughes, Wright. ROW FOUR: Hall, Mengel, Zimmerman, Stone, Etzenhouser, Weddle. BACK ROW: Harding, Bowman, Morford, Morical, Walton, Hurshman.

lent melody and color to many events



Mixed Chorus

FRONT ROW: Samuels, Eckinger, Chapman, Hedrick, Whitsell, Sacco. ROW TWO: Dutton, Dyer, Hallford, Barker, Abernathy, O'Dell, Darling. ROW THREE: McDonald, Brown, Blackstone, Davis, Brumfield, Stowell, Guiley. ROW FOUR: McCarroll, Dobson, Sowers, Kitchen, Rickey, Lotz, Pullen, Hickerson. BACK ROW: Watson, Boyd, Samuel, Baker, Simcosky, Clark, Bridges, Stevenson.



Band

OBOE: Gardner. FLUTES: Haworth, Peterson, Groeneman. CLARINETTS: Cable, Dawson, Taylor, Price, Jenkins, Fadler, Fike, James, Jones, Luff, Miller, Moe, Weaver, Wieligman, Williamson. CORNETS: Howe, Stone, Minor, Borgman, Shoemaker, Slayton, French, Sholes, Davenport, Russell. ALTO SAXOPHONE: Eckinger. TENOR SAXOPHONES: Stover, Crosby, Caldwell. BARITONE SAXOPHONE: Adams. BASS CLARINET: McKinney. BASSOONS: Barbour, Buckner. FRENCH

The lilting strains of their music

Orchestra

FIRST VIOLINS: Fletcher, Hoover, Johnstone, Caviness, Totty, Smith. CELLOES: Johnston, Knoop, Corley. BASS VIOLS: Carter, Green, Brown. CLARINETTS: Taylor, Dawson, Price, Cable. TRUMPETS: SECOND VIOLINS: Oakman, Bentch, Young, Dyer, Harris, VIOLA:





HORNS: Edmunds, Guthrie, Alvested, Hiles, Sinclair, Allen. **TROMBONES:** Corley, Evers, Winn, Thomas, Baker. **BARITONES:** Knoop, D. Dugger, Nace. **SNARE DRUMS:** B. Dugger, Tiberghien, Shank.

BASS DRUM: Tommey. **TYMPANI:** Gerber. **CYMBALS:** Hoover. **BELLS:** Bloyd. **BASSES:** August, Branche, Lent. **DRUM MAJOR:** Gerber. **TWIRLERS:** Barr, Phillips, Carlson, Miller.

conveyed pleasure and fervor to all

Howe, Minor. **BASSOONS:** Barbour, Buckner. **FLUTES:** Peterson, Haworth. **OBOE:** Gardner. **FRENCH HORNS:** Edmunds, Guthrie,

Alvested, Hiles. **BELLS:** Babcock. **TYMPANI:** Walton. **SNARE DRUM:** Tiberghien.





Patt Turner, Jeanine Cottingham, Doris Tuepker, Kay Johnston, and Judy Dudley are busy with planning and distributing an issue of the ENVOY.



Glenndine Wilson, Janie Duckworth, Mary Lou D'Anna, Daneen Streeter, Robin Butterworth and Brenda Barnhouse are also busy carrying out their duties of planning an issue of the ENVOY.

Staff members prepare the news

Donna Smith, Beth Barnhouse, Pat Allen, Barbara Peters, Judy Polfer, Diana Zimmerman, and Millie Huffman are drawing plans, checking pictures, and typing copy in order to meet a deadline for the yearbook.

Gayle Smith, Carol Barker, Carol Baldus, Betty Dugger, Jackie Williams, Mary Ann Keir, Mary Jo Lukens, and Gladys Squier are executing the plans for preparation of yearbook copy.



Meeting and beating deadlines for both the newspaper and the yearbook were not the only accomplishments of the publications staffs. While they were busy preparing and editing 18 issues of the ENVOY and a 136 page GLEAM, some of them found time to attend various conferences. These included national, state, and county conventions. They also proved that publications is not all inky fingers, typing, and copy.

These events began even before the opening of school when Miss Campbell and three senior girls: Daneen Streeter, Gladys Squier, and Glenndine Wilson, attended the National Scholastic Press Association meeting in Minneapolis August 26-28. This group was guests of the yearbook company August 24-25.

Sixteen juniors and four seniors of the publications classes went to the Jackson County Publications Conference at Paseo High School, in Kansas City September 26. These students participated in the discussion of practical problems pertaining to the publishing of the school paper and yearbook. Leaders of the various groups were from colleges, universities, the Kansas City Star, and local high schools.

Attending the meeting of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association were four juniors: Evelyn Hurshman, Carol McDaniel, Joanne Roedel, and Bobbie Wikke; two seniors: Robin Butterworth and Glenndine Wilson, and Miss Campbell. This conference was held in Columbia, November 20-21. Robin won honors for Chrisman by being elected secretary-treasurer of MIPA and by winning third place in the news writing contest.

All of these conferences presented knowledge helpful in the production of a better paper and yearbook. Publications II class was responsible for the actual production of the school paper and yearbook. Publications I class spent the year learning the "know how" of production. They also assisted with subscription and advertising sales.

Both classes enjoyed their annual dinner held December 14 at the First Presbyterian Church. Guests included administrators, their wives and husbands and representatives from the companies publishing the paper and yearbook.

Pat Nelson, Karma Stokes, Shirley Norfleet, Carolyn Sockman, Kathleen Smith, Carolyn Reich, Sharon Russell, and Joanne Roedel are on their way to sell ENVOY and GLEAM subscriptions to homerooms.



Carol Fisher, Jan Gardner, Bobbie Wikke, Carol McDaniel, Gloria Gaither, Evelyn Hurshman, Karen Elliott, and Virginia Tolle leave to sell advertising for the ENVOY and GLEAM.

Don't Meet Deadlines! Beat Deadlines!

Jean Ebling, Bonnie Dwyer, Ann Dobson, Marty Bennett, Willetta Chappelow, and Janetlou Davidson are studying the various textbooks in the publications library to learn the "know how" of paper and yearbook publication.





Practical training

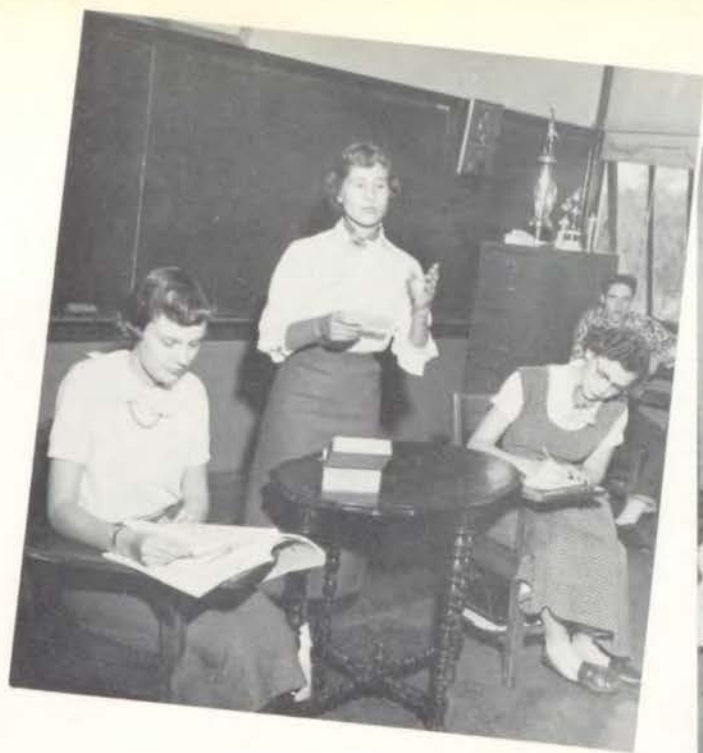
UPPER LEFT: Performing secretarial duties for the ROTC department is Peggy Martin's afternoon assignment as a part of the Cooperative Occupational Education program which has 69 students enrolled. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Donna McDaniel, Shirley Guest, and Lena Lewis are busily engaged in preparing a classroom assignment in the same program. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Mr. French is explaining the intricate parts of a car's engine to Dale Ford, Juanita Hurshman, Delorais Heffner, and Janet Issacs.



The Driver Education car has just been presented to Dr. Keith by Foster Hood of the Gillmor Motor Company as Joyce Tweedy, Mary Casebolt, Mr. French, instructor, Mr. Benson, principal, Per-

dilla Hancock, Joy Hoover, and students in the car witness the occasion.





Jan Gardner is practicing the art of debate as Karen Elliott and Nancy Chapman take notes for refutation.

Givens Adams operates the recording machine as Pat Cannon practices an oration.



Debaters study national problems

Resolved: "That the President of the United States should be elected by a direct vote of the people" was the question that stimulated the minds of the 1953-1954 debaters. The 20 students, in studying this debate question, gain a knowledge and understanding of national and international problems of today. Gaining poise and speaking ability is another of the objectives of debate.

William Chrisman participated in debate tournaments held at schools in Missouri and surrounding states

of Kansas and Nebraska.

William Chrisman was host to 20 schools, December 11-12, at their annual debate tournament and individual contests. The individual events in which the debaters took part during the year and at the Chrisman tournament included, public speaking; extemporaneous speaking; poetry; radio; student congress; humorous, dramatic, and oratorical interpretation; and original oratory.

FRONT ROW: Miss Meredith, Mary Jane Bloyd, Janet Gardner, Janetlou Davidson, Donna Lou Pyper, Karen Kirtley, Barbara Thomas, Karen Elliott, Jayanne Angell, Carolyn Johnson. **BACK ROW:** John Marqua, David Moe, Givens Adams, Albert Moore, Pat Cannon, Terry Allen, Nancy Chapman, David Castle, Bruce Gardner, Charles Gibson.

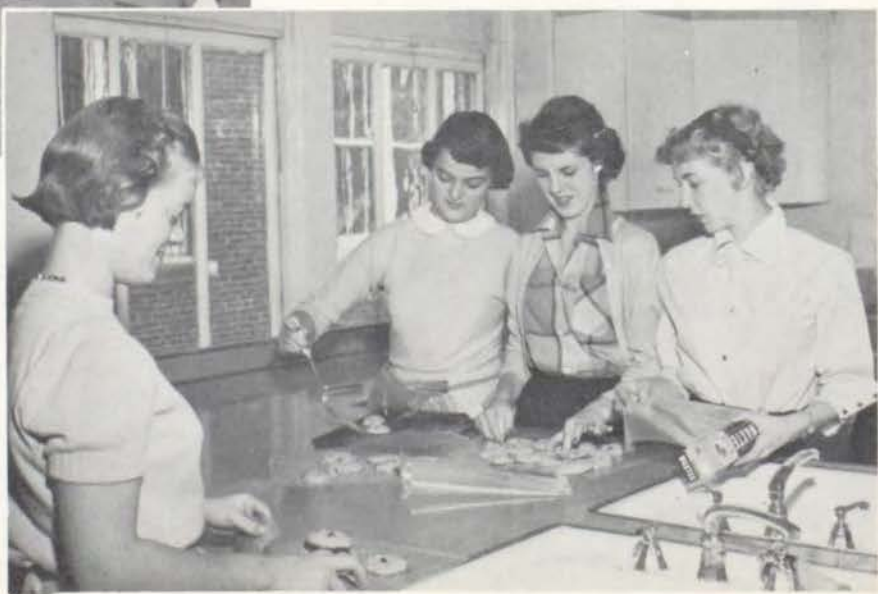


Preparing to dissect a cat in zoology class are Keith Etzenhouser, Jerry Griffin, and Jean Ebling.



These three girls: Pat Cannon, Joan Bartholow, and Jean Ebling stop for a pause that is healthy as well as refreshing.

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" think Nancy Wisemore, Ann Dobson, Martha Hart, and Johnnie Worsham as they admire one of their culinary accomplishments — cookies.



Classroom



John Heer demonstrates to Wanda Johnstone and Joy Hoover the reaction of acid poured over calcium carbonate.

Participation

Janie Duckworth operates the mimeograph machine as Geraldine Beatty watches.



Judy Christian, Kay Austin, Donnavae Hughes, Howard King, and Barbara Baird are inking their landscape drawings illustrating perspective.



Student council officers: treasurer, Marilyn Green; secretary, Pat Allen; president, Givens Adams; vice-president, Charles Gibson; and parliamentarian, Bill Wear proved to be efficient leaders of their organization.

The William Chrisman Student Council under the capable leadership of president Givens Adams and representatives from each homeroom have made many remarkable accomplishments for the benefit of the student body. One of their most beneficial projects was the exchange dinner and assembly with North Kansas City High School. Working hand in hand with the school board, the council helped to endorse the school bond issue. Helping to boost school spirit, pencils, decals, and handbooks were sold to provide expenses for entertainment for the student body.

The Western District Student Council Convention was attended at Slater, Missouri, where plans were discussed for the betterment of the attending student councils. Later in the year the student council attended the Missouri Association of Student Councils at Maryville, Missouri.

Many activities, such as the pep rallies and the Christmas baskets for needy families, were sponsored by the student council. One of their special events of the year was the all-school dance entitled "Bunny Hop" which was held at Easter time. The student council, working with the Athletic Booster club, provided decorations and entertainment for the mixers.

This great governing body of the school worked under the principles that this organization's purpose was to create a better feeling between the school and the community and to foster a better relationship between the faculty and the student body.

Student leaders formulate plans for year



Lower left: These students decorate for the mixer after the Northeast-Chrisman game. Lower right: Riepen, Langer, and Bradley wield the brooms in the sweeping process as Huffman supervises the job.





Finance committee: Davidson, Sowers, Zammar, Rogers, Miner, Allen, and Green talk about various possibilities for raising money to finance the council's projects for the year.

Finance committee: This committee under Marilyn's competent leadership has taken care of all expenses.

Assembly committee: Charles with his committee has done a fine job in planning and scheduling the assemblies.

Activity and Social committee: This committee under Pat's guidance has done a commendable job in providing the entertainment and social events.

Elections committee: Bill, working in harmony with his committee, has made the election returns accurate and prompt.

Honor and Awards committee: Sandra Harlan, elected chairman by this committee, has led the group in accumulating the honor points of each student.

Honors and Awards committee: Williams, Mann, Paul, Clack, Nelson, and Harlan schedule the honors and awards to be given recognition.



Assembly committee: Huffman, Tandy, Flagg, Guthrie, Tuepker, Bradley, Elledge, Digby and Gibson are busy planning entertaining assemblies.



Activity and Social committee: in the front row are Kirtley, Allen, and Mike with Elliott, Reich, Riepen, Burge, Jones, and Snyder in the back row discussing the various activities and social events to be sponsored.

Elections committee: Atkinson, Bartholow, Latimer, Heady, Wear, McCarroll, and Ward formulate plans for conducting elections.





OFFICERS: president, Robert Mann; vice-president, Robert Grabske; secretary, Betty Dugger; treasurer, David Chapman. **ROW TWO:** Spangler, Thilking, Peters, Byers, Allen, Bradley, Polfer, Williams, Klein, Hoover, Bradley. **ROW THREE:** Elliott, Johnston, Smith, Carty, Van Sittert, Kearney, Keir, Streeter, Squier, Adams, Flagg. **ROW FOUR:** Eaton, Gardner, Harris, Cairns, Buckley,

Roedel, Guthrie, McCormick, Butterworth, Dudley, Duncan, Fletcher. **ROW FIVE:** Davidson, Noble, Chiles, Dwyer, Peterson, Casebolt, Carter, Beatty, Twente, Sutcliffe, Record, Harlan, Griffice, Barker, Leaver, Beem. **BACK ROW:** Edson, Lawrence, Athey, Etzenhouser, Barbour, August, Griffin, McClure, Graffeo, Clack, Banning, Stover, Gibson.

Scholarship rewarded by Honor society

Forty-eight new members were initiated into the National Honor society on February 18 at the society's thirtieth annual assembly. Necessary qualifications for becoming members were explained in short talks by persons initiated last year.

Suspense characterized the thirtieth annual National Honor society assembly when 15 juniors and 33 seniors were called from the audience to be inducted into the society. Betty Dugger pins a badge of blue and gold on Jerry Griffin, initiate, as David Chapman pins a yellow carnation on Barbara Buckley, initiate.



Robert Mann gave the history of the society. Jackie Williams spoke on scholarship; David Chapman discussed leadership. The importance of service was stressed by Robert Grabske, and Betty Dugger emphasized the need for strong character.

The Rev. Donald McKay, pastor of the First Christian Church, who was the guest speaker compared the ideals of the United Nations with the ideals of the National Honor society. He discussed the importance of world peace and emphasized the greatness of the work of the United Nations in maintaining peace.

The identity of the new members was not revealed until the assembly when they were called to the front to join those already in the society.

As he was called forward, each boy was given a blue and gold ribbon to wear; each girl was presented a yellow carnation.

To become a member of the society, a senior must be in the upper one-third of his class and a junior must be in the upper ten per cent of his class. They are then voted upon by the faculty which chooses ten per cent of the seniors and five per cent of the juniors.

Meetings were held regularly twice a month. The officers were: president, Robert Mann; vice-president, Robert Grabske; secretary, Betty Dugger; treasurer, David Chapman. The sponsor of the society was vice-principal Emory Parks.



OFFICERS: Bob Banning, vice-president; Nyla Bradley, president; Robin Butterworth, secretary. **ROW ONE:** Elda Carlile, Joyce Simmons, Janice Price, Gayle Smith, Miss Sampson, Janet Gibson,

Bonnie Dwyer, Brenda Barnhouse. **BACK ROW:** Carol Bogue, Beverly Byers, Alice McCormick, Sandra Harlan, Carol Barker, Sharon Snively, Marilyn Clark, Bety Griffice.

N A H S cultivates appreciation of beauty

Beauty, originality, and pleasing simplicity are the artistic qualities which must become habitual characteristics of a member of the National Art Honor society.

Members of this society are chosen from members of the Art club for their proficiency in these characteristics as concerned with the promotion of art appreciation. They are required to prepare at least ten compositions each year which are exhibited and judged by recognized artists from the surrounding area.

They contributed posters and art work for school functions and competed in various local contests. Also among the activities that the members engaged in during the year were the Emery, Bird, Thayer exhibit and the combined National Art Honor society exhibit and formal initiation.

This impressive ceremony, which was held at the last of the year, was the highlight of the society's activities. New and old members, dressed in formals and dark suits, pledged in a candle-lighting ceremony to uphold the standards of the society and to further the knowledge and appreciation of art. Awards were given to the three top exhibits in each year of art. After the initiation friends and relatives viewed the various exhibits and displays.

Officers of the society for 1953-1954 were: president, Nyla Bradley; vice-president, Bob Banning; secretary, Robin Butterworth. The sponsor of the society was Miss Nelle E. Sampson.

Mounting pieces for the Emery, Bird, Thayer annual exhibit are Bob Banning, Robin Butterworth, and Nyla Bradley.





David Castle, Pat Klein, Givens Adams, and Mary Jane Bloyd listen as Charles Gibson discusses the debate question.

To become a member of National Forensic League one must earn twenty points by entering debates and public speaking contests. At the end of the year debate letters were issued to the students entered in twelve debates and winning two-thirds of them, and one extra event such as student congress, humorous or dramatic reading.

A four state debate tournament with debaters from schools in Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri was held at William Chrisman, December 11 and 12, with North Kansas City taking home top honors.

Debate tourneys attended by the Chrisman debaters included Atchison, Topeka, Shawnee Mission, and Wyandotte in Kansas, and North Kansas City and Neosho in Missouri.

National Forensic League also sponsored the annual speech play, "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick. Proceeds from the play helped to finance the debaters on their trips.

They always look forward to the annual state contest which will be at William Jewell, Liberty, Missouri, this year. If they win this contest, they will travel to Greensburg, Pennsylvania, for the national contest.

Miss Margaret Meredith is the sponsor of N F L and the officers were president, Charles Gibson; vice-president, Givens Adams; secretary, Karen Elliott; and treasurer, Janetlou Davidson.

NFL members participate in varied events

FRONT ROW: Davidson, Gibson, Elliott, Adams. ROW TWO: Johnson, Bloyd, Gardner, Klein. ROW THREE: Angell, Chapman, Kirtley,

Thoman, Bennett. BACK ROW: Castle, Wilson, Peerson, Odekirk, Marqua.





FRONT ROW: Luke, Adams, Heman, Street. ROW TWO: Reed, Boldizs, Nofsinger, Bradley, Snyder, Stevens, Hart, Francis, Eckart. ROW THREE: Boone, Cox, Rethford, Houston, Russell, Johnston,

Gardner, Odekirk. BACK ROW: Bridges, Netz, Carlile, Conyers, Weir, Hamm, Burge, Workman, Saxton.

NRA stimulates qualities for success

FRONT ROW: Luke, Adams, Heman, Street. ROW TWO: Mustain, W. Luff, J. Luff, Edson; Dillon, Bennion, North, Knoop, Smith. ROW THREE: Allan, Nace, Davenport, Campbell, Dowell, Knapp,

Williamson, Harris, Patton, Atkinson. BACK ROW: Williams, Slayton, Pease, Dunlap, Fleischman, Lent, Peerson, Darling, Tommey, Chapman, Mann.





Judy Polfer and Barbara Peters hold the Quill and Scroll pennant as Bety Dugger explains its significance to initiate Joann Roedel.

Aspiring young writers are rewarded by membership in Quill and Scroll, International Honorary society for high school journalists. Its purpose is that of encouraging and rewarding achievement in journalism and allied fields.

To become a member of Quill and Scroll, a student from Chrisman must be an active worker on the **Envoy** or **Gleam** staff. They must rank high scholastically, be of junior or senior class rank, be recommended by the publications advisor and be approved by the executive secretary.

At their annual assembly seventeen young journalists who qualified for membership were initiated into the society in an impressive candlelighting ceremony.

Mr. Charles Hood, public relations director of Standard Oil Company, spoke on the importance of school publications in the relationship between school and community.

As Judy Polfer called the new members names, Barbara Peters and Betty Dugger presented them with their pins and membership cards.

The officers of the society were: president, Barbara Peters; vice-president, Betty Dugger; secretary-treasurer, Judy Polfer. The sponsor of the society was Miss Sarah Ellen Campbell.

Journalism promoted by Quill and Scroll

OFFICERS: Judy Polfer, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Peters, president; Betty Dugger, vice-president. ROW ONE: Gladys Squier, Jan Gardner, Marty Bennett, Janetlou Davidson, Gayle Smith. ROW TWO: Kathleen Smith, Carolyn Sackman, Joanne Roedel,

Sharon Russell, Donna Smith, Glenndine Wilson. BACK ROW: Judy Dudley, Pat Allen, Karen Elliott, Carol Barker, Robin Butterworth, Daneen Streeter.





OFFICERS: Smith, treasurer; Bradley, vice-president; Barker, president; Tuepker, secretary; Streeter, reporter. ROW TWO: Guthrie, Fisher, Adams, Hammond, Simmons, Stewart, Butterworth, Langer. ROW THREE: Polfer, Pypers, Clack, Howard, Peerson, Gerber,

Darling, Westwood, Lukens. BACK ROW: Morrison, Pennington, Cole, Elliott, Resch, Luke, Atkinson, Mustain, Huffman, Hickerson, Kearney.

Thespians encourage dramatic talent

One of the foremost acting groups at William Chrisman is the National Thespian society. This organization contributes much to the dramatic aspects of the school as well as to its own fame.

During the year the society bought venetian blinds for the dramatics room and two Thespian pennants to go on each side of the new picture that was bought recently. A large mural depicting the various phases of the drama was completed.

Thespians sponsored the annual one-act play contest in which awards were given for the best three actors and three actresses.

The Silver Anniversary Regional Conference for Missouri Thespians was held at William Chrisman April 23 and 24. Twenty-four such groups are active in Missouri and most of these organizations attended the conference. Among the various activities that were presented at the conference were speakers, workshops, discussions, readings, and cuttings from plays. The Thespian banquet was given as a part of the conference this year.

To become a Thespian member, one must have ten points added aggregately for contributions in acting.

Officers were: president, Carol Barker; vice-president, Bonnie Bradley; secretary, Doris Tuepker; treasurer, Gayle Smith; reporter, Daneen Streeter.

The sponsor was Mrs. Mary Foster Williams.

Judy Polfer and Daneen Streeter struggle to save Carol Barker from the clutches of David Howard.





OFFICERS: Sheehy, vice-president; Nichols, treasurer; Gibson, president; Strohwig, secretary; Allen, reporter. **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Brush, Paul, Head, McDaniel, Wikke, Polfer, McClaran, Thompson, Mikes, Skinner, Brown. **ROW TWO:** Dowell, G. Smith, Buck, Srader, Andersen, Tuepker, Lukens, Fisher, Gardner, Peterson, Thoman. **ROW**

THREE: Bedwell, Cottingham, Winn, Hickerson, Stevenson, Dudley, Williams, Keir, Carpender, Daly, Gregory. **ROW FOUR:** Etzenhouser, Webster, McCormick, Elliott, Jones, Testerman, Eaton, Bennett, Glispey, Matthews. **BACK ROW:** McGuire, Harris, Gamble, Baker, Banning, Ham, Darling, Gerber, Gaither, Paul, Green.



Sarape sombrero, marracas, and a tiny seniorita are all symbols of the Latin-American club. Judy Heater, Barbie Thoman, and Sylvia Mengel dressed in Spanish costumes are singing an old Spanish song.



Senors and senioritas develop

Hola amigos! After returning from their trip to Mexico, which everyone seemed to enjoy very much, the members of the club de Espanol continued working on the doll collection, the project left unfinished from the previous year. Most of the dolls in the collection were purchased on the Spanish trip, and the ideas for the scenes originated while the students were in Mexico.

The main attraction of the bull-fight scene, the life-like bull, was made by Betty Griffice. Other students made a number of paper mache people to depict the spectators and many of the billboard advertisements were the ones that attracted their attention at the bull-fight arena.

The market scene shows the open markets typical of the Pan-American countries where it is customary to bargain for merchandise. The fiesta scene portraying a Mexican fiesta dance completes the three dimensional picture.

To make Latin American programs more authentic, four boys' costumes composed of trousers, vests, and jackets, and the six girls' bright colored skirts and blouses were purchased. To improve the music department sheet music, marracas, bongo drums, and castinets were bought.

Instead of the annual Spanish fiesta the club sponsored an all-school Valentine dance held in the



OFFICERS: Sheehy, vice-president; Nichols, treasurer; Gibson, president; Strohwig, secretary; Allen, reporter. **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Brush, Sams, Hampton, Miller, Turner, Spangler, Jaekel, Squier, Marquardt, Day. **ROW TWO:** Vaughan, Mengel, Smith, Hudson, Wilson, Streeter, Hunt, Lukens, McDonald. **ROW THREE:** Buckner,

Sackman, Barr, Hughes, Byers, Ray, M. Allen, Larsen. **ROW FOUR:** Russell, Carriker, Johnson, Pollock, Tolle, Twente, Stewart, A. Johnson. **BACK ROW:** C. Miller, Bradley, Etzenhouser, Pearson, Burge, Howard, Peerson, Mock, Heater, Peterson.

varied and interesting projects

study hall and an assembly featuring a dance number by Pat Pollock, a chorus line directed by Norma Langer, and other features. The Latin American band was composed of Paulean Walton and Janet Srader, marracas; Marilyn Hudson, claves; Rosa Lee Sams and Jacqueline Heady, castinets; Roger Stover, saxophone; George Slayton, cornet; Lois McDonald, piano and accordian; Ardythe Johnson, vocalist; John Darling and Gerry Westwood, drums. Gerry directed the group.

The project for 1953-54 was raising money to purchase a new piano. They are investigating the possibilities of a trip to Europe in the summer of 1955, but no definite plans have been made. The countries they hope to tour are Spain, England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Luxembourg, and Holland.

The sponsor of the Spanish club was Mrs. Florence Brush. Officers for the first semester were: president, Charles Gibson; vice-president, David Sheehy; secretary, Sonja Strohwig; treasurer, Bill Nichols; and reporter, Pat Allen.

The second semester officers were: president, Charles Gibson; vice-president, Carolyn Reich; secretary, Karen Elliott; treasurer, Bob Banning; and reporter, Glendine Wilson.

Betty Griffice, Bob Banning, and Beverly Byers are busy completing the painting of the club's doll collection.





Jim Barbour and Karen Kirtley read their Latin with encouragement from Miss Singleton.

Salvete! Latin club members would recognize this popular greeting as that of "Hello" in the English language. Members were adept in these interpretations since the aim of the club is to encourage the study of Latin and to emphasize its influence on language and everyday life.

They met once a month for a business meeting and program. This year the programs were especially interesting. A prophetess presided at the Halloween program presaging the future for the members. In November a playlet, "Thanksgiving for Latin," was given in which the many values of Latin were stressed. The Nativity was dramatized in Latin at the December meeting. In January Miss Bales showed slides of Italy and adjoining countries. Many more interesting programs were presented the remainder of the year.

In past instances it has been the custom for the three language clubs — Spanish, Latin, and French — to attend a joint picnic in the spring.

Officers for the first semester were: president, Bonnie Bradley; vice-president, Judy Digby; secretary, Karen Kirtley; treasurer, Jerry Clack; reporter, Janetlou Davidson. Second semester officers were: president, Roberta Dawson; vice-president, Jerry Clack; secretary, Janice Walters; treasurer, Jim Barbour; reporter, Mildred Carter.

Miss Ellen Singleton was the sponsor.

Romance languages enrich

OFFICERS: Davidson, reporter; Digby, vice-president; Bradley, president; Kirtley, secretary; Clack, treasurer. **FRONT ROW:** Malee, Yates, Buckley, Chaney, Walters, Dawson, Kepley. **ROW TWO:** Miss Singleton, Marshall, RoBards, Coble, Elliott, Angell. **ROW**

THREE: Wilson, Constant, Paschall, Rickey, Robb, Hamilton, Johnston. **BACK ROW:** Chapman, Adams, Barbour, Hartman, Osborn, Carter.



Parlez-vous-français? Perhaps one does or doesn't but in most cases members of the French club were the only ones to speak French.

Learning the famous romance language, of course, was not the only aspect in which the members participated. This year they attended two movies, *Lili* at the Kimo art theatre; and *Ruy Blas*, a film adaptation of the famed play by Victor Hugo, at the Atkins auditorium in the Nelson Art Gallery.

At Christmas time the club sang Christmas carols in French as well as many other activities in keeping with the holiday season. Tasty French food was served at the club's annual dinner and a program given in French. A cookie and candy sale was held also as a money-making project. The club met during class time on the third Monday of each month.

The first semester officers were: president, Gary Duncan; vice-president, Alberta Noble; secretary, Shirley Abbott; treasurer, Mary Lois Harris; reporter, Pat Klein. Officers for the second semester were: president, Joy Hoover; vice-president, Mary Lois Harris; secretary, Kathryn Rogers; treasurer, Pat Chiles; reporter, Marcia Cairns.

The sponsor of the French club is Miss Verda Riller.

Arlene Hoover is pointing out an interesting phase of French to Shirley Abbott and Delorais Heffner.



the curriculum of Chrisman

FRONT ROW: Harris, Noble Duncan, Abbott, Cairns. BACK ROW: Sperry, J. Hoover, Chiles, Rogers, Miss Riller, Heffner, Hughes, A. Hoover,





FRONT ROW: Dugger, parliamentarian and chaplain; Williams, treasurer; Bradley, president; Tuepker, vice-president; Barker, secretary; Streeter, reporter. **ROW TWO:** Davidson, Smith, Cottingham, Squier, Carpenter, Walters, Pyper, Mikes, Skinner, Fisher, Yates, J. Hall, Cannon, Sperry. **ROW THREE:** Miss Riller, Linen-

bringer, Palfer, Smith, Mills, Simmons, Kearney, Lukens, Constant, Hall, Anderson, Wilson, Tandy, Digby, McCarroll, Crow. **BACK ROW:** Christian, Anthony, Allen, Huffman, Sowers, Heady, Harlan, Elder, Robb, Paschall, Wyatt, Peterson, Lynch, Pennington.

Shakespeareans always stand together

"The Shakes will always stand together" is the opening phrase of the Shakespearean Literary society song. This definitely exemplifies the standards of this organization.



Ann Constant is being initiated into the Shakespearean Literary Society by president Bonnie Bradley as Doris Tuepker waits to present a carnation to her.

During the year the Shakespeareans have been the participants in many school and extra-curricular activities. Twice they made and sold pom-poms at football games.

This group sponsors the annual spring dance and co-sponsors the Shan Christmas dance. These are highlights of the year and almost all members are out for the gala festivities.

In October the Shakespeareans sponsored a hay-ride for its members and their dates. The crisp night air mingled with the beauty of the autumn twilight provided each person with an unforgettable memory of the evening.

Co-operating with the other societies the Shakespeareans helped in presenting the annual Shan Pageant, which is a variety program consisting of talent from the three organizations.

Lastly, the sophomore and junior members gave a dinner in honor of the graduating seniors.

The first semester officers were: president, Bonnie Bradley; vice-president, Doris Tuepker; secretary, Carol Barker; treasurer, Jackie Williams; reporter, Daneen Streeter; chaplain, Betty Dugger.

Officers elected for the second semester were: president, Betty Dugger; vice-president, Daneen Streeter; secretary, Millie Huffman; treasurer, Gayle Smith; reporter, Barbara Skinner; chaplain, Doris Tuepker.

The As You Like It Dramatic society secured new uniforms for its members this year continuing the traditional gold and black.

The first activity of the year was a skirt and sweater dance followed by a slumber party. The girls' fathers were honored at the Dads' banquet the theme of which was "Barbershop Quartet." Guests participated in a hilarious contest of barbershop harmony.

During the Christmas season each member bought a gift for the children at Mercy Hospital. The Shan dance was held during Christmas at the Hillcrest Country Club. This dance was sponsored by members of the three societies. During the holidays members were kept busy studying parts in the annual Shan pageant held January 7 and 8.

Climaxing the year was the Senior banquet. This dinner was planned by the sophomore and junior members to bid farewell to the departing seniors.

Officers for the first semester were: president, Judy Dudley; vice-president, Kay Johnston; secretary, Mary Ann Keir; treasurer, Norma Langer; parliamentarian, Karen Elliott; chaplain, Pat Klein; historian, Nadine Van Sittert; reporter, Betty Flanagan.

Officers elected for the second semester were: president, Norma Langer; vice-president, Nadine Van Sittert; secretary, Kay Johnston; treasurer, Ila Eaton; parliamentarian, Barbara Thoman; chaplain, Judy



Betty Matthews watches as Carolyn Reich presented her an initiation badge. Pat Klein will give her a chrysanthemum to complete the ceremony.

Dudley; historian, Willeta Chappelow; reporter, Carlyle Jones.

The sponsors were Miss Louise MacDonald and Miss Ellen Singleton.

As You's complete thirty-third year.

FRONT ROW: Elliott, parliamentarian; Langer, treasurer; Johnston, vice-president; Dudley, president; Keir, secretary; Flanagan, reporter. ROW TWO: Landes, Nelson, Ebling, Head, Thoman, Marshall, Pruitt. ROW THREE: Miss MacDonald, McDaniel, Knoop,

Chappelow, Eaton, Gardner, Haworth, Glispey, Van Sittert, Miss Singleton. BACK ROW: Klein, Jones, Reich, Kirtley, Treharne, Pinson, Matthews, Stokes, Bennett.





OFFICERS: Cairns, treasurer; Day, secretary; Marquardt, vice-president; Chiles, president; Jaekel, reporter; Norfleet, chaplain.
ROW TWO: Peters, Miss Carroll, Ruedy, Sears, Barr, Blackburn,

Hamilton. BACK ROW: Chaney, Buckley, S. Chiles, Richcreek, Wikke.

Nautilus members active during year

"Big sister" Marcia Cairns presents "little sister" Bobbie Wikke to Pat Chiles who administers the oath of the society to Bobbie.



Donned in the traditional blue and white, members of the Nautilus Literary society were seen on regular meeting days busily planning the agenda for the year.

As customary of previous years, formal and informal initiations were held at the close of the first quarter. This annual event promoted a close relationship between the old and new members.

Combined with the other societies the Nautilus co-sponsored the Shan Dance which was held at Hillcrest Country Club during the Christmas holidays. The fourth annual Shan Pageant was presented by the three societies.

Nautilus entered into many spring activities; among the dances were the Spring Formal and the Skirt and Sweater Dance. The main highlights were the Mother and Daughter Tea and the Senior Banquet which ended the year by honoring the senior girls.

Officers for the first semester were: president, Pat Chiles; vice-president, Pat Marquardt; secretary, Shirley Day; treasurer, Marcia Cairns; reporter, Joyce Jaekel; chaplain, Shirley Norfleet; parliamentarian, Judy Peters.

Second semester officers were: president, Pat Marquardt; vice-president, Shirley Day; secretary, Joyce Jaekel; treasurer, Barbara Buckley; reporter, Joan Marie Blackburn; parliamentarian, Pat Ruedy. The sponsor of the Nautilus Literary society for 1953-54 was Miss Lucille Carroll.

The Library club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mayme Piper, has definitely established a busy precedent for William Chrisman.

The members are active as well as ambitious and spend many hours working in the library and for the good of the school. Three meetings are held during home room Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week. The purpose of these meetings is to answer any questions about library science. During these discussion periods, Mrs. Piper answers their questions and gives them helpful information about the library. Library club members spend at least one hour each day in the library work besides taking part in the weekly business meetings.

This organization is for the most part a work project; however a Christmas party was held at Mrs. Piper's home. Members exchanged gifts. After a Christmas dinner the group watched television.

Officers for this year are: president, James McMechan; vice-president, Roberta Dawson; secretary, Virginia Rose; treasurer, Doris Cornett.



Mrs. Piper helps Pat Miller find supplementary material while Mary Jane Bloyd waits for Don McQuinn to complete the procedure for checking out a book.

Librarians render valuable service

FRONT ROW: Bloyd, McMechan, Dawson, Cornett, Rose, Zimmerman. BACK ROW: Miller, Vaughan, Mrs. Piper, Hurshman, Harding, Salmons.





OFFICERS: Taylor, treasurer; Van Sittert, vice-president; Sutcliffe, president; Allen, secretary; Sperry, reporter. **FRONT ROW:** Fisher, Skinner, Pace, Allred, Cannon. **ROW TWO:** Mrs. Momyer, Dudley,

Thompson, Caviness, Dugger, Chapman. **ROW THREE:** Snively, Gregory, Harlan, Abbott, Casebolt. **BACK ROW:** Twente, Rickey, Mustain, Carter, Peterson.



Student teachers Pat Allen, Betty Dugger, Shirley Sutcliffe, Charlene Twente, Florence Taylor, and Nadine Van Sittert listen as Mrs. Momyer explains lesson plans. The club insignia is formed by senior members.

"M" club promotes interest in athletics

The usual jubilant shouts of the triumphant team may be heard at any of the regular practices of the "M" club held Wednesday and Friday of each week. "M" club also elects special teams such as baseball, basketball, volleyball, and tennis to compete with the winners of the gym classes for the final championship.

Among their many projects this year were filling a Christmas basket, several bowling parties, and a bake sale. They also sponsored concessions at a football game. A progressive dinner also was in store for members in December. New members were initiated by presenting a mock game at half time at a football and a basketball game.

Serving as student instructors for the gym classes were Shirley Sutcliffe, Pat Allen, Betty Dugger, Treva Mertell, Nadine Van Sittert, Charlene Twente, and Florence Taylor.

Officers for the first semester were: president, Shirley Sutcliffe; vice-president, Nadine Van Sittert; secretary, Pat Allen; treasurer, Florence Taylor; reporter, Marie Sperry; social chairman, Treva Mertell.

Second semester officers were: president, Sandra Harlan; vice-president, Reba Chapman; secretary, Charlene Twente; treasurer, Judy Allred; reporter, Betty Dugger; social chairman, Shirley Abbott.

The sponsor is Mrs. Gwendolyn Momyer.





OFFICERS: Mikes, treasurer; Andersen, historian; Langer, parliamentarian; Lukens, president; Tuepker, vice-president; Dudley, secretary; Allen, reporter. **FRONT ROW:** Fisher, Stokes, Cannon, Simmons, G. Smith, Skinner, Carpender, Lynch, Budd, Pruitt. **ROW TWO:** Buck, Polfer, Turner, Pace, Nelson, Keir, Williams, Zion, McPherson, Angell. **ROW THREE:** Henderson, Marshall, D. Smith,

Huffman, Heinlein, Stevenson, Treharne, Kirtley, Pinson, Bennett. **ROW FOUR:** Brown, Dobson, Linenbringer, Hall, Etzenhouser, Ebling, Gibson, Howe, Chaney, Gardner. **BACK ROW:** McCormick, Elliott, Bradley, Johnston, Heady, Watson, McCullough, Matthews, Harris, Eaton.

Pep club arouses school spirit

Promoting school spirit and stimulating enthusiasm for the team are the two primary purposes of the Pep club. Their colorful uniforms, which represent William Chrisman colors of gold and blue, were seen throughout the halls on the days of the games and seated as a body at all home games.

Membership in Pep club is limited to sixty members, consisting of twenty-five seniors, twenty juniors, and fifteen sophomores. A girl must have at least an M average, as well as dependability, co-operativeness, and interest in the organization, to be eligible for membership. After the applicants have been approved by the faculty, each class votes to select its representatives for Pep club.

This year Pep club's most important projects were the designing of a club pin and adopting a needy family at Christmas time. Performing precision drills during the half time at football and basketball games was a regular Pep club activity. Pep club made all the arrangements and decorations for Homecoming. Small blue megaphones were added to Pep club's uniform in order that the yells would sound more forceful. In the spring a picnic was held as their last regular meeting of the year.

The sponsor is Miss Oneida Beeman. Officers were: president, Mary Jo Lukens; vice-president, Doris Tuepker; secretary, Judy Dudley; treasurer, Mary Ruth Mikes; reporter, Pat Allen; historian, Sharie Andersen; parliamentarian, Norma Langer.

Betty Matthews, Jackie Williams, Pat Heady, and Pat Nelson paint the club megaphones.





OFFICERS: Wikke, reporter; Dugger, secretary; Atkinson, president; Darling, vice-president; Stone, treasurer. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Brush, G. Smith, J. Smith, Edwards, Hurshman, Turner. ROW TWO: Corley, Streeter, Squier, Taylor, McDaniel, Tandy. ROW THREE:

Pyper, Stewart, Bloyd, Green, Guthrie, Paul. ROW FOUR: Tuepker, Harris, Agee, Price, Testerman, Haworth. BACK ROW: Casebolt, Himes, Harlan, Chapman, Williams, Knoop.

Future Teachers sponsor many functions.

An interesting and active organization at William Chrisman is the Future Teachers of America. Besides their entertaining activities this group also sponsors many worthwhile and profitable functions.

The Cornfield Festival was held November 14 in the study hall. Under the sponsorship of Future Teachers it was open to all Chrisman students and

Bill Knoop, Paul Williams, and Gladys Squier learn more about the teaching profession by reading the N.E.A. Journal.



their dates. The brisk setting of cornstalks and streamers of red, gold, and green crepe paper together with the added attraction of a fortune teller provided those who went with a memorable evening.

This year's program also consisted of a visitation day in which members visited Kansas City schools or the Kansas City Junior College. During this day they listened to lectures and watched films about the teaching profession.

They sold concessions at one of the football games with the Spanish club. The annual clean-up day was spent after school picking trash and debris off the Chrisman campus. Workers were rewarded with a chili supper afterward.

Each year a \$100 scholarship is awarded to the most deserving applicant. To make application the student must be planning to study the teaching profession. The money for this scholarship is earned entirely by the students. Janice Jipsen, the first recipient of this scholarship, is now teaching in a school in Jackson County.

First semester officers were: president, Jack Atkinson; vice-president, John Darling; secretary, Betty Dugger; treasurer, Virginia Stone; reporter, Bobbie Jo Wikke. Second semester officers were: president, Bob Grabske; vice-president, David Chapman; secretary, Sandra Harlan; treasurer, Joan Paul; reporter, Daneen Streeter.

Mrs. Florence Brush is the sponsor.



OFFICERS: Roedel, reporter; Schulenberg, secretary; Himes, president; Guthrie, vice-president; Russell, treasurer; Harlan, social chairman. FRONT ROW: Spangler, Corley, Sinclair, Carty, Luff.

ROW TWO: Sloan, McDonald, Snively, Davis, Glispey. BACK ROW: Kueck, Stone, Rickey, Brumfield, Dwyer.

FHA perpetuates home skills

Opportunity for practical, worth-while instruction in all phases of home life is offered by the Future Homemakers of America. The purpose of this organization is the development of skills and talents in fashion, food preparation, and home management. To aid them in their present everyday problems, the girls receive advice on the buying of their own clothes, and in the selection of fabrics and designs suitable for their personalities. For future use they are instructed in creating and managing a happy, peaceful home; in the selection of furnishings; in the planning and preparation of meals; and in child care.

A chance to meet new people and exchange ideas was afforded to FHA members who attended the Annual Sub-District Meeting held at Grandview High School, November 7.

The Future Homemakers of America is a national organization. Chrisman's branch is under the sponsorship of Miss Hazel Johnson, home economics teacher.

The officers, elected to serve for the entire year, were: president, June Himes; vice-president, Merlene Guthrie; secretary, Lu Ann Schulenberg; treasurer, Sharon Russell; social chairman, Sandra Harlan; reporter, Joanne Roedel.

Putting into practice some of the skills learned in class and club Merlene Guthrie and June Himes get an even hemline on Sandra Harlan's skirt.





OFFICERS: Bradley, vice-president; Harlan, secretary; Howard, treasurer; McCormick, president; Butterworth, reporter. **FRONT ROW:** Price, D'Anna, Brenda Barnhouse, Miss Sampson, Fife, Needham, Allison. **ROW TWO:** Falkner, Smith, Beth Barnhouse,

Gibson, Byers, Griffice. **ROW THREE:** Dwyer, Reich, Casebolt, Snively, Johnson, Nagel, Sperry. **ROW FOUR:** Carlile, Bogue, Chiles, Heater, Hensley, Lynch. **BACK ROW:** Barker, Banning, Curtis, Riepen, Miner, Himes.

Art club engenders appreciation of beauty.

The twofold purpose of the Art club is to increase the knowledge, appreciation, and skills of art and to render service to the school. During the past year the members of this club have been engaged in many activities that have furthered these practices.

To raise funds for their projects, the members held their annual Art Bazaar in which each person contributed a piece of work to be sold. A combination Christmas party and reception for the new members was held before the holidays.

There were several speakers during the year who spoke on various trips they had made. Miss Jessie Page spoke on her trip to Mexico. Charles Gibson and Bill Nichols also told of their experiences there last summer.

Miss Dorothy Bales spoke on her trip to Europe and especially the Coronation. Donnavae Hughes who lived in Europe for several years showed slides of Trieste and Paris.

Many students participated in the Art Festival held at Memorial Hall and the Art Exhibit at Emery, Bird, Thayer's.

The sponsor of the Art club is Miss Nelle Sampson. Officers for the first semester were: president, Alice McCormick; vice-president, Nyla Bradley; secretary, Sandra Harlan; treasurer, David Howard; reporter, Robin Butterworth.

Second semester officers were: president, Elda Carlile; vice-president, Bob Banning; secretary, Sharon Snively; treasurer, Betty Griffice; reporter, Brenda Barnhouse.

Alice McCormick and David Howard watch Nyla Bradley as she paints a picture.





OFFICERS: Grabske, president; Squier, reporter; Dawson, secretary; Carter, treasurer; McMechan, vice-president; Stover, parliamentarian. FRONT ROW: Miss Witthar, Coen, Cornett, S. Knoop, Taylor, J. Hoover. ROW TWO: Bland, Heinlein, Thomas, Johnson,

Larsen. ROW THREE: A. Hoover, Heffner, Tolle, Masten, Harris, Miss Evans. ROW FOUR: Miss Carrall, Davenport, Howard, Beem, Johnson, B. Knoop. BACK ROW: Fletcher, Etzenhouser, Clack, Miss Clement.

Students interested in different phases of science combine to form the Science club, which is affiliated with the National Science Club of America.

Two scholarships are awarded annually. The first place award is fifty dollars; the second is twenty-five dollars.

One of the projects of the year was planting flowers and maintaining the landscape around the Liberty Bell at Memorial Hall. Some of the activities of this club were field trips to the Kansas City Planetarium and Plastic Products, Incorporated, Kansas City, Missouri.

During their meetings they have movies, one especially remembered, was "The DuPont Story," telling how the DuPont Company was founded, and speakers such as Mr. Paul Anderson, an authority on reptiles. The concession at the Lafayette football game was one of the money raising projects.

Miss Gladys Evans, Miss Lucille Carroll, Miss Nora Witthar, and Miss Ellis Clement sponsored the Science club. The officers for the first semester were: president, Bob Grabske; vice-president, James McMechan; secretary, Roberta Dawson; treasurer, Mildred Carter; parliamentarian, Roger Stover; and reporter, Gladys Squier.

Officers for the second semester were: president, Jerry Clack; vice-president, Roger Stover; secretary, Florence Taylor; treasurer, Jim Cable; reporter, Keith Etzenhouser; parliamentarian, Bob Grabske.

Science club fosters search for truth

Dick Leaver, Florence Taylor, Bill and Sally Knoop study carefully the plans for their club's project of the year which was planting shrubbery around the Liberty Bell.





OFFICERS: Dugger, reporter; Harlan, vice-president; Himes, president; Kearney, secretary; Day, treasurer. FRONT ROW: Miss Myers, Pyper, Peters, Byers, Thompson, Davidson. ROW TWO: Tandy,

Marquardt, Young, Daly, Wikke. ROW THREE: Miss Page, Chiles, Ray, Jones, Jaekel, Weaver. BACK ROW: Haworth, Flanagan, Hiles, Peterson, Allen.

They further interest in business world

Demonstrating his ability on the typewriter by typing a business letter for the club, John Hiles has two eagle-eyed observers in Barbara Peters and Beverly Byers.



Anyone enrolled in any of the business courses may become a member of Commercial club. The foremost purpose of this popular organization is to interest more people in the business world and illustrate to them the advantages of entering into the commercial field as a vocation.

Among the many activities this year were field trips to various business firms throughout the city. The club invited speakers to tell them of the opportunities for jobs, advancement, and remuneration. They sponsored concessions, an assembly, and an initiation for new members at an old member's home.

For several years a standing project has been acquiring enough money to purchase a mimeograph machine for the typing class. Another project this year has been the reparation of the typewriter covers.

Officers for the first semester were: president, June Himes; vice-president, Sandra Harlan; secretary, Sue Kearney; treasurer, Shirley Day; reporter, Betty Dugger.

Second semester officers were: president, Barbara Peters; vice-president, Beverly Byers; secretary, Janet-lou Davidson; treasurer, Sue Kearney; reporter, Peggy Peterson.

Sponsors of the club were Miss Jessie Page and Miss Thelma Myers.

Club Shan displays student talent

Charles Cottingham as Dean Martin, Ted Spencer as Jerry Lewis, Barbara Skinner as Doris Day, Sandra Harlan as Stella, and Jack Garner as James Cagney gather around the mike for a bit of fun before the opening of Club Shan.



Harvey Snyder, Millie Huffman, Jeannine Cottingham, and G. W. Bradley or Liberace are chatting with Bonnie Bradley or Louella Parsons during the program.



Gayle Smith, Mary Jo Lukens, Kay Johnston, and Doris Tuepker look downhearted because "they are gals without a guy."





Dr. Emmett shows the newspaper report of Mrs. Savage's scheming devilry to Miss Wilhelmina, nurse at the Cloisters.



Lily Belle, in a usual fit of rage, tries to take Mrs. Savage's teddy bear. Titus and Samuel kibitz as the two pull from both ends.

Cut!
 Careful, you're blocking!
 These were the familiar words heard throughout the weeks of rehearsals for the annual National Forensic League play.

The plot of "The Curious Savage" was centered about "The Cloisters," a mental institution in upstate Massachusetts. Mrs. Savage, portrayed by Carol Barker, was a lady dedicated to "help others have foolish things they'd always wanted" by means of a Happiness Fund established in memory of her late husband. Her three step children have her committed to "The Cloisters" in order that they may acquire their share of the ten million dollars endowed by this fund. However, Mrs. Savage has conveniently hidden the money. Conniving Lilly Belle, played by Judy Polfer; Titus, the brusque senator, by Gene Grose; Samuel, the meek judge, played by Bob Kralicek are the infamous trio.

As the plot progresses, Mrs. Savage finds friendship among five of "The Cloisters" guests. These are Florence, a young mother who imagines a doll to be her son, played by Bonnie Bradley; Fairy May, a girl with a child's mind, portrayed by Iris Harper; Jeffrey, who believes he has a scarred face, interpreted by David Howard; Hannibal, who thinks himself a famous violinist, played by Bob Gerber; and Mrs. Paddy, who "hates everything in the world," by Daneen Streeter.

Norma Langer and Jerry Clack portray Miss Wilhelmina and Dr. Emmett respectively, the competent members of the Cloisters staff.

The play was presented October 23 and 24.

The Curious Savage, speech play

Hannibal entertains the Cloisters inmates with a lovely concerto on his famed violin. Florence, as usual, is disinterested in his talent and keeps on with her solitaire. Jeffrey and Fairy Mae

both appreciate Hannibal's lovely music and are intent upon it. Mrs. Paddy hates "everything in the world" including Hannibal and paints seascapes on her easel.



The junior play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," under the direction of Miss Verna Ott, was presented on December 3 and 4. Janet Gardner was cast as Emily Kimbrough and Hazel Stewart as Cornelia Skinner. They played the dual leads in the heartwarming comedy. Virginia Tolle and Jim Johnson portrayed Mr. and Mrs. Otis Skinner respectively.

The plot evolves around Emily and Cornelia's sailing to Europe and the hilarious antics during their regime as "sophisticated" young ladies. Bob Gerber and Bob Andrews are cast as Dick and Leo, who appoint themselves to look out for the girls while aboard ship. Winifred played by Aletha Cole and Harriet by Merlene Guthrie, are two "ripping" English girls aboard ship.

The ship's personnel also plays a leading role in their mishaps. Ronnie Holloway was cast as the purser; Chuck Pearson as the steward. Pat Nelson acted as stewardess while Pat Cannon played the inspector. Richard Peerson was cast as the admiral.

After their arrival in France they were to stay at the hotel until Mr. and Mrs. Skinner met them. Madame Elise, played by Carol McDaniel and her daughter Therese, portrayed by Jean Ebling tried to make them as comfortable as possible. Bobbie Wikke was cast as Madame De La Croix, the talented French actress. The window cleaner was Howard Dike.



Bobbie Wikke as Madam De La Croix and Carol McDaniel, the proprietress of the hotel, watch as Jean Ebling playing Therese, the maid, holds the pail for Howard Dike, the French window washer, who is preparing for his daily work.



Merlene Guthrie and Aletha Cole, the two British girls, answer the questions of the inspectress, Pat Cannon while Richard Peerson, band leader; Chuck Pearson, the steward; Pat Nelson, the stewardess, and Ronald Holloway, the purser; listen attentively.

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, Junior play

Jim Johnson and Virginia Tolle portraying Mr. and Mrs. Otis Skinner are giving Emily, Jan Gardner, and Cornelia, Hazel

Stewart, last minute instructions for their voyage as Dick, Bob Gerber, and Leo, Bob Andrews, listen with amusement.





The morning of December 22 found students of William Chrisman busily engaged in delivering Christmas baskets to thirty-seven families in the community. Sponsored by the student council for the second year, this project was shared by every student and teacher in the high school. UPPER LEFT: Mr. Benson



and a group of students pose for a picture. They have just delivered their contribution to the rifle range — the distribution center. UPPER RIGHT: A truck is loaded ready to depart for homes.

A civic duty well done by Chrismanites

LOWER LEFT: Several boys are carrying supplies to a truck. LOWER RIGHT: These boys are placing baskets and trees in a truck. Several trips were made in the trucks, loaned by stu-

dents, to complete delivery of these gifts on one of the coldest, snowiest days of the year.



They served us well the first semester



Practicing good citizenship by assuming certain duties incidental to general office work in the vice-principal's office such as collecting attendance cards and conveying messages to teachers and students were Jack Atkinson, Clarence Barker, Gordon Heady, and Paul Greathouse.

Lois Graupner, Geraldine Beatty, Norma Crosby, and Pat Storms helped in the two offices by taking care of routine clerical tasks the first semester.



Ronnie Holloway, Dick Lindsay, Bill Nichols, Bucky Skaggs, Delmer Campbell, and LeRoy Heman spent one hour per day the first semester assisting the principal's office by servicing the machines and running errands.



May I have your autograph?



Debaters Terry Wilson, Richard Peerson, and Jan Gardner join Karen Elliott in admiring the second place trophy won in the North Kansas City debate tournament held January 8 and 9. Chrisman was one of 17 schools from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri entering the tournament.

Your autograph please!



UPPER RIGHT: Givens Adams is giving a pep talk to Mike Johnston on the importance of keeping his rifle clean and in excellent condition thus preparing him for membership in the National Rifle Association. LOWER RIGHT: Captain Reynolds presents to LeRoy Heman, captain of the team, the first place trophy for taking the Mo-Kan League Championship as team members Givens Adams, Bob Mann, Jared Luke, Bob Street, and Vernon Marlatte watch proudly. This trophy was awarded to the Chrisman marksmen for having the best team aggregate score accumulated in five matches with five other schools in Missouri and Kansas. The matches were held at the various schools over a two-month period.

This Is Our Story

A quick scan of our yearbook would show to the average peruser that the Gleam consists of seven main sections: setting, characters, plot, local color, advertisements, and last-minute local color. Each section seems to have a definite purpose and indirectly defines the various items it contains.

Almost every reader will scan the "Table of Contents" before opening the inner pages; he glances down the list of the interesting activities. Suddenly he comes to "Advertisements" and a picture of something dull, dry, and disinteresting immediately is presented. Usually he does not glance through this section but simply terms it as "more space for autographs."

Do these people ever stop to realize that advertisements are truly the backbone of modern living? How many of our numerous conveniences would we have today if it were not for advertisements?

For example, thousands of people thought Fulton's steamboat, one of the first true samples of progress, a mere "folly" as well as the first aeroplane, car, telephone, and television. And yet, someone with initiative and endeavor advertised these miracles and brought them forward into the public eye and today these items are something of an everyday occurrence. Our textbooks, also, are a form of advertising. If it were not for them, how would we make use of better grammar, know the history of the world, or be informed of science and its uses in everyday life?

Truly, advertisements are of importance to us as the future citizens of tomorrow. By reading and listening to them we become the preparatives for this future.

Since advertising plays such a vital part in our everyday life, Carol Sinclair and David Workman are reading current advertisements in the EXAMINER to learn what is the "best value" of the day.



An aerial photograph of a city, likely Des Moines, Iowa, showing a dense urban area with numerous buildings, streets, and trees. A semi-transparent grey rectangular box is overlaid on the top half of the image, containing the word "Advertisements" in a cursive font. Another semi-transparent grey rectangular box is overlaid on the bottom half of the image, containing the name of a business and its address and phone number.

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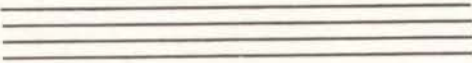
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1907—Minnie Hickerson
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1937—Shirley Perdee
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*Two Art Medals were given in 1914, 1935, 1942, 1947, and 1953. The judges were unable to make a decision.

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This is our Story

Honors which drew our story to a close have come to many students during the last few months. These are also an important part of our story, therefore we are using them as our finale.

Homecoming and the Military Ball brought recognition to several senior girls. Both juniors and seniors were lauded at the National Honor Society Assembly. The senior play was produced with its usual smoothness.

The snappy drill of the Pep club and the beautifully dressed queen and her attendants made a picturesque scene against the crisp autumn backdrop. It was no wonder that they inspired the team on to victory.

The ROTC sponsors for the Military Ball numbered eight this year instead of six as in previous years. The Honorary Colonel headed the Grand March accompanied by an Honorary Lieutenant Colonel, two Majors and the Captains of the four companies. The decorations lent an air of pageantry and drama to the surroundings.

On February 25 and 26 the senior play was presented. It was an absorbing drama with the usual excellent acting and directing that we associate with this production.

During the years spent in school, the seniors have obtained many honors which will long be remembered. For this reason we have listed these achievements in this section of the book as written evidence of our goals.

This brings to a close our story of 1953-1954. The students have written an interesting story.



Reading senior honors from the 1953 GLEAM are Charlene Twente and Russell Fletcher, members of the National Honor Society. They are learning an important part of our story.

Last Minute Local Color





Nadine Van Sittert
Senior attendant



Carol Jean Pace
Senior attendant



Barbara Skinner
Junior attendant



Judy Dudley
Homecoming Queen



Dorothy Howe
Sophomore attendant

Queen and attendants reign at Homecoming

Co-captains, Jack Sutherland and Gerry Westwood, began the Homecoming procession followed by the attendants and the queen with their escorts who were as follows: Dorothy Howe, sophomore attendant, escorted by Dick Lindsey; Barbara Skinner, junior attendant, escorted by Charles Cottingham; Carol Jean Pace, senior

attendant, escorted by Jim Ross; Nadine Van Sittert, senior attendant, escorted by Bob Casey. Queen Judy Dudley was escorted by Jim Teller. Nancy Pace and Douglas McCormick acted as mascots.





Jacqueline Williams
Honorary Major



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Honorary Lt. Colonel



Joanne Kobe
Honorary Major



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Honorary Captain, Co. A



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Jeannine Cottingham
Honorary Captain, Co. D

Honorary sponsors reign at R. O. T. C. Ball

Colorful decorations, beautiful formals, and well groomed cadets provided a suitable setting for the nineteenth annual ROTC

Military Ball March 12 in the Memorial Building.



Christopher Bean, a painter in a New England village, died leaving only a few dirty canvases to pay his doctor for services rendered. It was a mild surprise to Dr. Haggett, artfully portrayed by Gerry Westwood, when an old friend of Bean's — Tallant, played by Duane Resch, paid his bill and took two paintings as mementoes.

A bigger surprise arose when Rosen, played by Bob Morrison, another friend of Bean's arrived on a similar errand. Climaxing Bean's acquaintances was Davenport, famed art critic, played by Jack Atkinson, who appeared to pay his respects. It was overwhelming when they learned that Christopher's daubs were very valuable — and quite a dilemma.

Bonnie Bradley portrayed Abby, Bean's wife. She had a portrait of herself in her room so consequently a mad scramble ensued with Abby in the thick of it. Of course, the value of Bean's paintings enveloped a complete change in Dr. Haggett and his wife Hannah, played by Robin Butterworth. Their daughter, Ada Haggett, portrayed by Millie Huffman also experienced this change. Mary Jo Lukens played Susan, Ada's sister, the youngest and sweetest of the Haggett family. Jared Luke was cast as Warren Creamer, the village painter and paper-hanger.

The play was presented February 25 and 26. The student assistants were Verna Lou Hickerson and Sue Kearney. The sponsor was Mrs. Mary Foster Williams.



Rosen is very emphatic in his conversation with Mr. Davenport concerning the late Chris Bean's paintings as Tallant, Warren Creamer, and Dr. Haggett listen.



Rosen and Mr. Davenport discuss the value of Chris Bean's paintings with Dr. and Mrs. Haggett.

The Late Christopher Bean, Senior play

Life in the Haggett household is calm and serene as Doctor and Susan read a letter, Ada contemplates a phone call and Mrs.

Haggett and Abby discuss the day's routine.



Seniors have attained many high honors

SHIRLEY ABBOTT: "M" club, soc. chair.; French club, sec. GIVENS ADAMS: ROTC, Major; NRA, v-pres.; Nat'l Honor soc.; student council, pres.; Shan Pageant; soph. class v-pres.; Science club, treas.; Band, 1st Lt.; Debate; Thespians; NFL, v-pres. WILLIAM ADAMS: ROTC, 1st Sgt.; NRA; Band; DO club. SHIRLEY AGEE: FTA; FHA. DAN ALLAN: ROTC, 1st Lt.; NRA. PATRICIA ALLEN: Nat'l Honor soc.; Shakes, rep.; Pep club, rep.; Spanish club, rep.; student council, sec.; Gleam staff, co-ed. of class section; "M" club, sec.; student assistant in phys. ed. JUDITH ALLRED: "M" club, treas. SHARIE ANDERSEN: Pep club, hist.; Art club. JOANN ARNOLD: DO club. JUDYTH ARNOTE: Spanish club; DO club. CHARLES ATHEY: ROTC; Nat'l Honor soc.; Spanish club; Spanish Fiesta; Orch. JACK ATKINSON: ROTC, Major; NRA; student council; FTA, pres.; sr. class v-pres.; sr. play. PAUL AUGUST, JR.: ROTC, 1st Lt.; NRA; Nat'l Honor soc.; Shan Pageant; Band, 2nd Lt.; Orch.; jr. play, stage mgr. KAY AUSTIN: Spanish club; Art club. ANITA BAIN: Pep club; Nauts. BARBARA BAIRD: Spanish club; Orch.; Art club; Nat'l Art Honor soc. JANE BAIRD: Spanish club; FHA. VIRGINIA BAIRD: Spanish club. CAROL BALDUS: student council; Gleam staff, bus. mgr. ROBERT BANNING: ROTC, 1st Lt.; Nat'l Honor soc.; Spanish club, treas.; Spanish Fiesta; jr. play; sr. play; Art club, v-pres.; Nat'l Art Honor soc. JAMES BARBOUR: Nat'l Honor soc.; ROTC, Capt.; NRA; Shan Pageant; Science club; Band, Capt.; Latin club, treas.; Orch.; jr. play, stage crew. CAROL BARKER: Nat'l Honor soc.; Shakes, sec., rep., v-pres.; co-ed. of Gleam; Shan Pageant; Quill and Scroll; speech play; Thespians, pres.; jr. play; Art club, v-pres.; Nat'l Art Honor soc. BETH BARNHOUSE: Spanish club; Gleam staff, co-ed. of class section; Spanish Fiesta; Art club. BRENDA BARNHOUSE: Spanish club; Spanish Fiesta; Envoy staff, art ed.; Art club; Nat'l Art Honor soc. BEVERLY BARR: Spanish club; Shan Pageant; Spanish Fiesta; Science club; Nauts; Band, majorette. MERLE BARTON: ROTC; DO club. ROBERT BEATTIE: basketball; Commercial club. GERALDINE BEATTY: Nat'l Honor soc. DONALD BEEM: Nat'l Honor soc.; Science club. FREDERICK BISBY: ROTC; NRA; DO club. MARY JANE BLOYD: FTA; Library club, sec., pres.; Band; speech play, student director; Debate; Orch.; jr. play, stage props; NFL. ESTES BOWEN: football. BONNIE BRADLEY: Nat'l Honor soc.; Shakes, pres.; Pep club, sec.; Shan Pageant; one acts, fifth place; speech play; Latin club, treas., v-pres., pres.; Thespians, v-pres.; sr. play. NYLA BRADLEY: Nat'l Honor soc.; student council; Art club, v-pres., sec., rep.; Nat'l Art Honor soc., pres. JAMES BRAY: football; basketball. FRANCES BRUMFIELD: FHA. LA NELLE BRUNSON: student council; FHA; Science club; Art club; Nat'l Art Honor soc. HARLAN BUCKNER: ROTC; NRA; Spanish club; Spanish Fiesta; Band; A Cappella; Orch. DAISY LU BUDD: Pep club; Spanish Fiesta. CORNELIA BURNHAM: Pep club; FHA; Science club; DO club. ROBERT BRUNS: basketball. ROBIN BUTTERWORTH:



Gerald Clack

Nat'l Honor soc.; Shakes; Pep club; Spanish club; student council; Shan Pageant; Quill and Scroll; one acts; Envoy staff, co-ed. 2nd page; sr. play; Art club, rep.; Nat'l Art Honor soc., sec. DANIEL BUTTS: ROTC; NRA. BEVERLY BYERS: Nat'l Honor soc.; Spanish club; Commercial club, v-pres.; Art club; Nat'l Art Honor soc. JAMES CABLE: ROTC; NRA; Science club, treas.; Band; Debate; Orch.; NFL. ELDA CARLILE: Nat'l Honor soc.; Art club, pres.; Nat'l Art Honor soc. KENNETH CARRIKER: ROTC; Spanish club. MILDRED CARTER: Nat'l Honor soc.; Science club, treas.; "M" club; Band; Orch.; Latin club, rep. EDITH CARTY: Nat'l Honor soc.; FHA; Science club. MARY CASEBOLT: Nat'l Honor soc.; Shakes; FTA; Shan Pageant; "M" club; Spanish club; Art club; Nat'l Art Honor soc. ROBERT CASEY: football; basketball; track. DAVID CASTLE: Debate; NFL. DAVID CHAPMAN: Nat'l Honor soc., treas.; FTA, v-pres.; A Cappella pres.; DO club, pres. REBA CHAPMAN: "M" club, v-pres. BILLY CHAPPELOW: football; track; Band; DO club. PATRICIA CHILES: Nat'l Honor soc.; Commercial club; Shan Pageant; Nauts, pres.; Orch.; French club, treas. JERRY CLACK: ROTC, 1st Lt.; Nat'l Honor soc.; student council; Shan Pageant; Science club, pres.; Library club; Band; speech play; Latin club, v-pres.; Thespians; jr. play. ARTHUR CLARK: DO club. DARREL CLOW: ROTC. JOHN COATES: ROTC. MARY COATES: Library club, rep. MARILYN CORLEY: FTA; FHA; Band; A Cappella; Orch. DORIS CORNETT: Science club; Library club, treas., rep. CHARLES COTTINGHAM:

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football; basketball; track; Shan Pageant. **JEANNINE COTTINGHAM:** Shakes; Peu club; student council; Shan Pageant; D O club; ROTC Honorary Sponsor Capt. Co "D". **NORMA JEAN CROSBY:** Band. **DONALD CROWE:** ROTC; N R A. **PATTY CURNUTT:** Spanish club; Spanish Fiesta; Art club. **MARY LOU D'ANNA:** F H A; Envoy staff, typist, bus. mgr.; Art club. **LAWRENCE DAVIS:** football; track; Band. **ROBERTA DAWSON:** F T A; student council; Science club, sec.; Library club, v-pres.; Band, 1st Lt.; Latin club, treas., pres.; Orch. **SHIRLEY DAY:** Commercial club, treas.; Shan Pageant; Spanish club; Nauts, v-pres., sec. **GERALD DeMONBRUN:** ROTC; N R A; Science club; Library club; D O club. **JOSEPH DEXTER:** N R A; ROTC, 1st Lt. **ALBERT DONNELL:** ROTC; N R A; Library club; D O club. **IDA MAE DOWELL:** D O club. **NORMAN DOWELL:** ROTC; D O club. **JANIE DUCKWORTH:** Shan Pageant; Nauts; Envoy staff, co-ed, 3rd page; Art club. **JUDITH DUDLEY:** Nat'l. Honor soc.; Pep club, sec.; Spanish club; student council; Shan Pageant; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Fiesta; "M" club; As-Yous, pres., chap.; Envoy staff, co-ed, 4th page; Homecoming Queen. **BETTY DUGGER:** Nat'l. Honor soc., sec.; Shakes, parl.-chap., pres.; F T A, sec.; Commercial club, rep.; student council; Gleam staff, typist; Shan Pageant; Quill and Scroll, v-pres.; soph. and jr. class sec.; "M" club, rep.; Band, sgt.; student assistant in phys. ed.; ROTC Honorary Sponsor Capt. Co. "C". **GARY DUNCAN:** Nat'l. Honor soc.; ROTC; student council; French club. **MARJORIE DWYER:** Nat'l. Honor soc.; Commercial club; Nauts; A Cappella; jr. play. **NEIL ECKART:** ROTC, 2nd Lt.; N R A. **GLENDIA ECKINGER:** Band. **GESSIE ELLIS:** Pep club; F H A; one acts; speech play; jr. play; sr. play; (Cabool, Mo.) Thespians. **CHARLES FALER:** ROTC; N R A; football; speech play. **WILLIAM FIELDS:** ROTC. **LARRY FISCHER:** ROTC; N R A. **CAROL FITZGERALD:** Commercial club; F H A; A Cappella; Latin club. **CHARLES FLAGG:** football; basketball; track; Nat'l. Honor soc.; Spanish club; student council; Spanish Fiesta. **BETTY JO FLANAGAN:** Pep club; Spanish club; Commercial club; Spanish Fiesta; Shan Pageant; As-Yous; one acts; A Cappella; Thespians. **RUSSELL FLETCHER:** track; Nat'l. Honor soc.; Science club; Band; Debate; Orch.; speech play; N F L. **SHIRLEY FORGEY:** Pep club; F H A. **FRED FRANCIS:** ROTC; N R A; D O club. **JOE GARCIA:** ROTC; track. **JACK GARNER:** football; Shan Pageant. **CHARLES GIBSON:** ROTC, Lt. Col.; N R A; Nat'l. Honor soc.; Spanish club, pres.; student council, v-pres.; Spanish Fiesta; Science club; Latin club; N F L. **JANET GIBSON:** Pep club; Spanish club; Art club; Nat'l. Art Honor soc. **ROBERT GILLESPIE:** ROTC; N R A; Spanish club; D O club. **EVERETT GORDON:** football; D O club. **CAROL GOULDSMITH:** Pep club; French club. **ROBERT GRABSKE:** ROTC, 1st Lt.; N R A; Nat'l. Honor soc., v-pres.; F T A, pres.; Science club, pres.; Band. **EVERETT GRAFFEO:** ROTC; Nat'l. Honor soc.; N R A; football; track; student

council; Shan Pageant; jr. play. **WILLIAM GRAGG:** football. **LOIS GRAUPNER:** F T A; Commercial club; Science club; Art club. **KENT GRAY:** football; D O club. **PAUL GREATHOUSE:** ROTC; Band. **MARILYN GREEN:** F T A, sec.; Spanish club, v-pres.; student council, treas.; Spanish Fiesta; A Cappella, soc. chair.; Orch., sec. **BETTY GRIFFICE:** Nat'l. Honor soc.; Art club, treas.; Nat'l. Art Honor soc. **EUGENE GROSE, JR.:** ROTC; N R A; Spanish club; Shan Pageant; speech play; Thespians; jr. play. **SHIRLEY GUEST:** D O club. **JUDITH HALL:** Shakes; Spanish club; Shan Pageant; Spanish Fiesta. **MARY JANIE HALL:** Shakes, Pep club; Spanish club; student council; Shan Pageant; Spanish Fiesta; Commercial club. **ROBERT HAMMOND:** Thespians. **SANDRA HARLAN:** Nat'l. Honor soc.; Shakes; F T A, sec.; student council; Shan Pageant; Commercial club, v-pres.; F H A, soc. chair.; "M" club, pres.; A Cappella; Latin club, sec.; Art club, sec.; Nat'l. Art Honor soc. **ROBERT HARMON:** ROTC; Shan Pageant. **DAVID HARRIS:** track, co-capt.; Spanish club; Science club. **RICHARD HARVEY:** ROTC; D O club. **GORDEN HEADY:** ROTC; N R A. **BETTY LEE HECKER:** Shakes; Pep club; student council; Shan Pageant. **JOHN HEER:** ROTC; N R A; Shan Pageant. **LeROY HEAMAN:** ROTC; N R A; Band. **LOUISE HIBBARD:** Pep club; French club. **VERNA LU HICKERSON:** Spanish Fiesta; Spanish club; sr. play, student director. **JOHN HILES:** ROTC; N R A; Commercial club; Band; Orch. **JUNE HIMES:** F T A; Commercial club, pres.; F H A, pres.; "M" club; Art club. **VIRGIE HINDMAN:** Spanish club. **JOY HOOVER:** Nat'l. Honor soc.; Science club; Orch.; French club, pres. **THOMAS HOSTETLER:** track, manager; Spanish club. **EDITHA HOUGH:** F T A; Science club. **DAVID HOWARD:** ROTC; football; track; Spanish Fiesta; Shan Pageant; Spanish club; one acts; speech play; Thespians; jr. play, stage; Art club, treas. **SUSAN HOWE:** Pep club; Spanish club. **MILLICENT HUFFMAN:** Shakes, v-pres., sec.; Pep club; student council; Gleam staff, co-ed. of administration; Shan Pageant; Spanish Fiesta; Spanish club; Envoy staff, co-ed. 1st page; sr. play. **SHERILL HUGHES:** Spanish club. **MARY LEE HUNT:** Spanish club; Band; A Cappella. **JOYCE JAEKEL:** Commercial club; Shan Pageant; Spanish Fiesta, pub.; Spanish club; Nauts, sec., rep. **CURTIS JAMES:** ROTC; speech play; Band. **JEANETTE JENKINS:** Band; D O club; girls rifle team. **WILLIAM JOBES:** track; Spanish club; Spanish Fiesta. **EUGENE JOHNSON:** ROTC; N R A; football; Spanish club. **RONALD JOHNSON:** ROTC; N R A; football; Band; Orch. **DWAYNE JOHNSTON:** ROTC; football; track; Band; one acts; jr. play; Orch. **KAY JOHNSTON:** Nat'l. Honor soc.; Pep club; student council; Shan Pageant; Quill and Scroll; Thespians; jr. play; As-Yous, v-pres., sec.; Envoy staff, editor. **WANDA JOHNSTONE:** Pep club; Shan Pageant; Orch.; Nauts. **WILLIAM JONES:** Spanish club. **SUELLA KEARNEY:** Nat'l. Honor soc.; Shakes; Commercial club, sec.; treas.; Shan Pageant; sr. play, student director. **JERRY**

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Their achievements now become a record.

of Gleam; Nat'l. Art Honor soc.; ROTC Honorary Sponsor Capt. Co. "A". **LARRY SMITH:** ROTC; DO club. **LEOLA SPANGLER:** Nat'l. Honor soc.; Spanish club; F H A. **MARIE SPERRY:** Shakes; Shan Pageant; "M" club, rep.; French club; Art club; Nat'l Art Honor soc. **GLADYS SQUIER:** Nat'l Honor soc.; Shakes; Spanish club; F T A; Gleam staff, co-ed. of clubs; Shan Pageant; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Fiesta; Science club, rep.; Band. **JERRY STEPHENS:** Spanish club. **JANET STEWART:** Shakes; Spanish club; F T A; student council; Shan Pageant; Spanish Fiesta; F H A; A Cappella. **VIRGINIA STONE:** F T A; F H A. **ROGER STOVER:** Nat'l. Honor soc.; ROTC, Capt.; Science club; Band. **ROBERT STREET:** ROTC, Capt.; N R A. **DANEEN STREETER:** Nat'l. Honor soc.; Shakes, rep., v-pres.; Spanish club; F T A, rep.; student council; Shan Pageant; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Fiesta; one acts; Envoy staff, co-ed. 2nd page; Thespians. **SONYA STROHWIG:** Spanish club; Spanish Fiesta; Nauts; A Cappella. **SHIRLEY SUTCLIFFE:** Nat'l. Honor soc.; Spanish club; Commercial club; F H A; "M" club, pres.; As-Yous. **JACK SUTHERLAND:** football; track. **BARBARA SUTTON:** Pep club; Spanish club; Spanish Fiesta. **RONALD TALCOTT:** ROTC. **FLORENCE TAYLOR:** Spanish club; F T A; Science club; "M" club, treas.; Band; Orch. **JAMES TELLER:** football; basketball; track. **DAVID TERRYBERRY:** ROTC. **DORIS THILKING:** Nat'l. Honor soc.; Nauts. **JEANNE THILKING:** Science club; DO club. **MARK THOMAN:** ROTC; N R A; student council; Shan Pageant. **JOHN TIERNEY, JR.:** ROTC; Science club, rep.; DO club, rep. **JOYCE TITUS:** Science club. **SAM TOOMEY:** ROTC. **JACKSON TOTTY:** ROTC; Orch. **DORIS TUEPKER:** Shakes, v-pres., parl.-chap.; Pep club, v-pres., parl.; Spanish club; F T A; student council; Shan Pageant; Spanish Fiesta; Envoy staff, circulation mgr., co-ed. 1st page; Thespians, sec.; Cheerleader; ROTC Honorary Sponsor Lt. Col. **PATRICIA TURNER:** Pep club; speech play; Envoy staff, co-ed. 1st page; Thespians; jr. play; French club. **JAMES TURRENTINE:** ROTC; N R A; student council. **CHARLENE TWENTE:** Nat'l. Honor soc.; Spanish club; student council; Spanish Fiesta; "M" club, sec.; Band; Debate. **NADINE VAN SITTERT:** Nat'l. Honor soc.; Spanish club; Commercial club; student council; Shan Pageant; F H A; "M" club, v-pres.; As-Yous, v-pres.; Homecoming attendant. **ROGER WAAGE:** DO club; ROTC. **ARNOLD WALKER:** ROTC; N R A; A Cappella; DO club. **ROY WALKER:** Shan Pageant; football. **WILLIAM WEAR:** student council, parl.; soph. class v-pres.; A Cappella; ROTC, 1st Lt.; N R A. **WAYNE WEEKS:** DO club; ROTC. **GERALD WESTWOOD:** Spanish club; Shan Pageant; Spanish

Fiesta; one acts; Thespians; sr. play; ROTC, Capt.; N R A; football, co-capt. **ELIZABETH WHIPPLE:** A Cappella, sec. **MAXINE WHITE:** A Cappella. **JOHN WILKIE:** A Cappella; basketball. **JACQUELINE WILLIAMS:** Nat'l. Honor soc.; Shakes, treas.; Pep club; Spanish club; student council; Gleam staff, co-ed. of sports; Shan Pageant; Quill and Scroll; ROTC Honorary Sponsor Major. **JERRY WILLIAMS:** Spanish club; student council; basketball. **PAUL WILLIAMS:** F T A; ROTC, 1st Lt.; N R A; football. **GLENN DINE WILSON:** Shakes; Spanish club, rep.; Shan Pageant; Library club, rep.; Envoy staff, co-ed. 3rd page. **NANCY WISEMORE:** DO club. **DONALD WITT:** DO club. **CONSTANCE WOODWARD:** Pep club; DO club. **ANDREW WOOLSEY:** ROTC; N R A; football. **JOHNNIE WORSHAM:** DO club. **COLIN WRIGHT:** Orch.; ROTC. **DUANE YALE:** ROTC; football; basketball, track. **BILL YOUNG:** DO club. **DIANA ZIMMERMAN:** Pep club; Spanish club; Gleam staff, co-ed. of school life; Spanish Fiesta; Envoy staff, typist.



At the Chrisman-Raytown basketball game Robert Baker was presented a scroll signifying that he had been chosen "Mr. School Spirit" by his fellow-students. Gordon Heady, Gerry Westwood, and Robert were the candidates selected by the Pep club for this honor.



Farewell

Memories mean very much
After we've said goodbye.
Remembrance of the friends we made
In our hearts will lie.
The teachers and the classes that
We worked in day by day,
The memories of our high school years
Are memories to stay.
The games, the clubs, and the assemblies
The ringing of the bell,
Remembering our last school year
As we bid a sad farewell.



Our Story was Finished May 22, 1954



With Graduation and the Senior Dance

