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A PROM TO REMEMBER

The evening of April 25 was one that every N.H.S. junior and senior had been waiting for — one they will never forget, for this was the night of the Jr.-Sr. Prom.

Upon entering the gymnasium the couples were greeted by gala decorations depicting the prom's theme, "Camelot." The juniors had labored for over a week making these decorations, and the decorations certainly showed the hard work. Over the speaker's platform hung a huge crown made of colored tissue and filled with balloons. The dining tables were covered in white and decorated with crossed swords, crowns for each girl, and tiny castle nut cups. The dance floor was inside a tissue "castle" with a drawbridge entrance, a multicolored crepe paper roof, and tall white towers. On the stage, keeping watch over the evening, was a purple dragon with glowing red eyes.

In keeping with the evening, the meal featured "roast of boar" and "Sherwood greens." Soft music and the beautiful decorations helped make the meal one to remember. Following the meal, Mr. Leon Fawcett gave an address, and the junior girls ensemble sang "Songs From Camelot."

Then onto the dance floor! Music was by the Shan-tones of Joplin, and the music would have made even King Arthur dance the "bird" or the "dog" when he heard it. Each table on the dance floor was nicely decorated, but the tables were seldom used because almost everyone danced every dance. Punch and cake refreshed the dancers between numbers. When 11:30 came around, it seemed as if the evening had just begun.

The seniors extend to the juniors our many thanks for a wonderful evening and wish them another prom night next year as perfect as was this one.

Class of
1964

COMMENCEMENT

Attention seniors (also Mr. Lyon, faculty, and other students): The big event that we seniors have been waiting for will be here May 26 at eight o'clock in the gymnasium. Our local superintendent of schools, Mr. Ray E. Heller, will have the supreme honor of presiding over the events of the evening.

The grand march "Pomp and Circumstance" will be played by the high school band under the direction of Mr. Casteel. The band will also play "Irish Tune from County Derry."

The vocal music will be presented by the Blue Streak Singers, directed by Mr. Townsend. The Singers will sing "Climb Every Mountain" from the musical *The Sound of Music*, written by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Dr. John King, President of Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, will give the address. Mr. Lyon will have the honor of the presentation of the class. Following the presenting of the class, Reverend Hurley A. Low of the First Baptist Church will give the invocation. Mr. Paul Jones, president of the Board of Education, will present the diplomas. Reverend Malcolm F. Eudaley of the Nazarene Church will give the benediction.

After commencement the Junior mothers will give a reception for the seniors in the old gymnasium.

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CALENDAR

May 14—General Awards Assembly.
May 21—Special Awards Assembly.
May 22—Senior Farewell Assembly.
May 24—Baccalaureate.
May 25—Senior trip.
May 26—Commencement.
May 28—Close of school.
Aug. 31—Woe!!

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THE SENIOR TRIP

The day was Monday morning, May 25th. We N.H.S. seniors awoke early and met at the high school parking lot at 5:00 a.m. There were two buses waiting for our not too wide awake class to transport us to Bentonville, Arkansas, to visit Bella Vista. We arrived, hours later at Bella Vista and prepared to thoroughly enjoy a full day on our own. We happened to be the only persons present at the resort that day, so we had the facilities completely to ourselves. All of us had brought various changes of clothing with us, and we were all laden down with food of every kind. Our day passed swiftly with boating, water skiing, canoeing, swimming, horseback riding, golf, tennis, trout fishing, and jumping wildly on the trampolines. Some of our class took hikes to Wonderland Cave, Devil's Hole, Lovers' Leap, and even Fat Man's Squeeze. The final excitement of our day was a dance at which we were all exhausted, sunburnt, and happy. We loaded ourselves, each other, and our belongings into our buses, expressed thanks to the proprietor, and started our journey home. After more eating and quite a lot of singing, most of us fell asleep at last. We were awakened upon our arrival at the high school at nearly 2:00 the next morning.

Thus our Senior Trip ended a most enjoyable six years at N. H. S.

"PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW"

The halls of N.H.S. will never again resound the footsteps of the class of '64. Nothing but our sacred memories and yearning hearts will ever truly again be a part of the whole. We all must realize that with commencement the bonds holding us to youth and freedom will snap and our lives will fall as small pebbles from a mountain top into the depths of adulthood.

What have we gained here? We have gained countless friendships—friendships planted at the beginning of our high school career, nurtured through the years with love, understanding, and companionship, and matured into mighty oaks that neither time nor distance may cause to bend or break. It is here that we have gained our most precious memories; these will always be a part of our lives. To us has been freely given many cherished hours of pleasure. But most important, we have gained knowledge—a knowledge which will be our faithful companion in adulthood. This knowledge instilled within each of us by patient, understanding teachers will be the basis for any pathway we should choose to pursue.

In return for the many gifts, we have given what appears to be very little, but it is all that we have to give, at least it is all we should be asked or expected to give. To her we have given our devotion, our loyalty, and our support.

We have attained one of the most important goals of our lives, but before a new day can dawn, we will find ourselves starting again, struggling toward new goals. Many seek a successful career, others a home and family, and still others seek fame and fortune. No matter what road we take, we all have a common goal in our search for happiness.

Within a short span of time our class will become an obscure list of names in the office files. We will lose any and all our identity as a class, a unit working together with common goals and ideals. It is a frightening thing to see the brick wall one has built layer by layer, suddenly crumble into nothingness! But if one becomes a better mason, then all is not lost. Each of you should observe your environment and come to the realization that those around you will not be there permanently. Become a class now and don't wait until the last semester of your senior year to start building your wall. Lay the bricks with care and let each class build its wall higher and stronger than the class before.

The destiny of our school is in your hands, future seniors! It is up to you to keep the achievements

of N. H. S. at a superior level. Donate with enthusiasm your hands and your hearts so that when you reach your goals you can hold your heads high as you receive your diplomas and with silent tears bid good-bye to N.H.S.

The tears hid from our eyes are in our hearts.

We stand before you here and yearn to stay.

Such sadness is there now when we must part,

Each one to turn and go his separate way.

Our lives may find success or know dismay,

But whatever fate may have in store,

We shall ne'er forget these perfect days.

And like the tide's ebbd from the silent shore,

Our lives are pulled away forevermore.

—Nancy Matthews

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YUP, IT'S HERE

At last it has arrived—summer vacation. Another year of school is behind us. For some it is their last; for others it is one of the twelve they are striving to finish. But it is now behind us. For most it was a good school year. There were a lot of honor roll students and the competition was stiff in many classes, causing us to learn the material well to compete. NHS did great in athletic competition, taking first in football and track and second in basketball. The class plays were also very good with a lot of hard work done to produce them. But now everyone is making a resolution to work harder next year and make it better.

NHS will have an exchange student, as you all know. He will be of great interest to each student, providing experience for the students as well as himself in gaining new friends and meeting people of other countries. The students' Council is even planning to get a new flag and to ask the school board to fill the holes in the drag strip—uh . . . the parking lot. No doubt it will be a good year, as most of them are.

But now we are faced with another summer vacation, the most appreciated event of the school year for both teachers and students. Most of the upper classmen will be working and saving for college or a car or even a family. We are fortunate that there are many businessmen in and around Neodesha who are willing to hire students and give them a chance to work and prove themselves.

In a few days the swimming pool will be open and again it will be full of people cooling off in the hot summer or just swimming for the fun of it. Then some of us will play like Tarzan and take off for the river, where although the water's not as clean there's more

of it. Another advantage of the river is that you can't camp or fish at the pool, but old Mother Nature provides a versatile playground at the river.

Baseball time is here again. The boys have dug their gloves out from under the football, basketball and track gear and are practicing for that first little league game. This is always one of the main events in Neodesha. Moms and Dads fill the stands to yell Junior on to victory. When they're there, the player always puts a little more oomph into the game to impress his friends and family. No doubt many will take trips to see major league games. Baseball IS America's greatest sport.

Another event will be the family vacations, from fishing in the Gulf to climbing Pike's Peak. It's fun to get away from home for a week or two and see our great country. How fortunate we are to be able to do it.

One of the best places a fellow or girl can spend a week or two this summer is at a church camp. There are many in Kansas, and they're lots of fun. Going to camp provides a chance to meet new friends, have fun, and at the same time study the Bible. One of the best things about camps is that you can earn enough to pay your way if you want to. It's more fun that way. You have a feeling of "I earned this vacation." Everyone should ask his minister about attending camp.

Another camp is the annual Boy Scout camp. This is always enjoyed by the guys. They learn how to camp for more than the usual one night, and then it's back to Mom's good cookin'.

Hiking, bicycle trips, camping, tennis, swimming, fishing, boating, and baseball are only a few things to occupy the summer. There are lots of things to do and no homework to interfere. We can look forward to three months of fun and vacation.

But let's remember those resolutions to make next year better. We can make it a good year if we'll work to make it so. Set your goals high so you will have to work to reach them; they mean more that way. Have fun for three months, but get down to work next September. —Stephen Warner

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INTERESTING FACTS

Colors — Emerald and ivory
 Flower — White rose
 Motto — "This far and farther"
 Number of girls — 46
 Number of boys — 35
 President — Mike Berrigan
 Vice President—Judith Willems
 Secretary — Gary Garrett
 Treasurer — Cindy Lyon
 Student Council Rep. — Francene Stepanich

REMORSE

Full fifty years have passed since
I was here
To wander in this cheerful, sunny
glen.
Sacred to me it was, many a year,
And now I have returned to it
again.
The rippling brook flows entranc-
ingly by,
Surrounded by the trees with
leaves so green.
And meditating then, I wonder
why
I cannot look forever on this scene.
Oh, how I wish I had not gone
away!
Though I have traveled now the
whole world o'er
And gained more wealth than
tongue of man can say,
I only wish youth to return once
more.
But youth, once lost, can never
be regained,
While memory can hardly be re-
strained.

—Elaine Van Matre
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FUTURE PLANS

Allen, C. — K.S.T.C., Emporia
Barb, S. — Wesley
Basore, B. — Wichita Business
College
Bayless, M. — Oklahoma
Beach, P. — Baker
Bicknell, A. — Wichita Business
College
Black, J. — Clarks Business
School
Bohannon, B. — Clarks Business
School
Clanton, S. — learning to fix
soup
Davis, B. — I.B.M. School
Evenson, L. — housewife
Gilreath, K. — work for Hall-
mark
Hare, N. — Marriage
Hicks, L. — I.B.M. School
Holmberg, J. — Wichita Busi-
ness College
Jacobs, J. — Marriage
King, P. — I.C.C.
Knight, L. — K.U.
Kounter, N. — St. Francis
Laws, R. — I.C.C.
Leedy, P. — nursing school
Lindsay, C. — I.C.C.
Louia, S. — Marriage
Lour, C. — I.C.C.
Lyon, C. — Cottey College, Mis-
souri
Mahaffey, T. — Wichita Business
College
Matthews, N. — K. U.
McCullough, J. — work
McDonald — Cosmetologist
McPhail, J. — Wichita Business
School
Miller, B. — Cosmetology School
Morgan, J. — Cosmetologist
Powell, S. — I.C.C.
Reynolds, P. — Emporia
Stepanich, F. — Pittsburg
Taylor, R. — going to California
Tefft, M. — I.C.C.
Van Matre, E. — Clarks Business
School
Whisler, J. — business school
Willems, J. — going to college

Zadorozny, B. — going to Rhode
Island
farm.
Steele, C. — Nurses Training
Weems, J. — going to college
Alburn, L. — play housewife
Berrigan, D. — be a sod
Berrigan, M. — Oklahoma State
Brooks, J. — Central Bible In-
stitute
Burns, R. — I.C.C.
Campbell, R. — Join the Air
Force
Carpenter, G. — I.C.C.
Clover, G. — Air Force
Cook, D. — college
Cranor, D. — I.C.C.
Dart, B. — I. C. C.
Floyd, J. — college
Ford, K. — I.C.C.
Fuller, G. — trade school
Gaut, D. — who cares?
Gentry, N. — school
Garrett, G. — Washington Uni-
versity
Greer, J. — Business Admini-
stration
Hallbauer, D. — I.C.C.
Hubbard, J. — K.S.U.
Kammerer, E. — Wesley Nurs-
ing School
Kern, C. — Pittsburg
Lovett, Richard — K.U.
Lovett, Rodney — K.U.
Miller, M. — trade school or
college
Newland, J. — be a sod
Osburn, S. — college, then coach
Pond, M. — I.C.C.
Poznik, G. — Cornell College
Price, K. — Colorado State
Sandbothe, S. — I.C.C.
Shafer, R. — I.C.C.
Sutton, D. — I.C.C.
Warner, S. — Mark 16:15
Smith, C. — Fort Scott College
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A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Some of you might be interested
in doing some reading this sum-
mer. You might find this help-
ful in selecting a book—

LORD OF THE FLIES

The theme of *Lord of the Flies*
is that defects of society can be
traced directly to the defects in
human nature. The morality of a
society depends on the ethics of
each individual, not on any sys-
tem, no matter how logical or re-
spectable.

The book is about a group of
English schoolboys whose plane
has wrecked on a small, uninhab-
ited island. The plane and the
dead pilot are swept into the sea
and the boys, the oldest being
twelve, are left alone. The boys
form a type of democratic govern-
ment, but because of jealousy and
greed among themselves, their
government cannot last. All but
three of them degenerate to sav-
ages, and of the three remaining
"sane" ones, two are killed by the
passionate savagery of the other
boys, who were once their school-
mates and friends.

I think Golding meant this book
to be a symbol of all human so-
ciety. It is a study of the effect

the individual personality has on
the society as a whole. One small
boy declared he had seen a "beas-
tie" or monster. Soon all the boys
were seeing such things, when in
actuality there was nothing at all.
By the time Ralph, the leader, had
discovered there was no beastie,
the boys had been living in fear
so long that they had begun to
kill anything or anyone they did
not understand. Golding uses the
beasties as an allegory. It repre-
sents all the boys' fears. They
had given up hope of rescue and
refused to keep the signal fire
going. They had begun to wor-
ship the mysterious beastie and
left part of each pig they killed for
him.

I feel that Golding ended his
book wrong. In the end the boys
are rescued. If our society degen-
erated to the level as that of the
boys', there would be no one to
rescue us. The book as it stands
does not have a really happy end-
ing, but the reader knows every-
thing will eventually be all right.
If such savagery actually occurred
in today's society, things would
never be "all right" again.

—Candy Steele
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SONNET I

At last return I to my heart's dear
home,
The green cathedral on a mountain
high;
It clads the peak in an eternal robe
Of wooded glory 'neath its cap,
the sky.
Bright mountain flowers decorate
the gown
Which, when donned in the
Springtime of the year,
Bids me 'neath some tall pine tree
to sit down
And ponder on the beauty I see
there.
The music of the small, clear
mountain stream
Is soothing and a background for
a thought;
It clears my cluttered brain —
invites a dream
Of life and death and all that God
hath wrought.
And I, amid this world of useless
strife,
Return to my cathedral and to life.
—Pam Beach
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SENIOR FAREWELL ASSEMBLY

Once more a group of seniors
has bid a fond farewell to old
N.H.S. The seniors' final assem-
bly provided the school with a hum-
orous history of the 1964 class.
The will and the prophecy were
read and also introduced by skits.
The skits went from the seventh
grade with students running
through the halls to the final year,
exemplified by a bit of Shakespear-
ean reading. With the singing of
the singing of the Senior Girls and
the antics of the Senior Saints, the
senior class of 1964 retired from
its old alma mater.

CLASS HISTORY OF 1964

A scheme was being planned to rob NHS of its greatest treasure—knowledge. The plan was being contrived by a gang of eighty-one members. The mob was divided into six different committees, the first being the “planning” committee. Its responsibility was to look to the future and plan the steps to be taken. Heading the committee was Barbara Davis, followed by Mike Berrigan as second-in-command. Funds for the group were held by Dick Cook, while Cindy Lyon kept a detailed report of the committee's procedure. John Greer was the crew's representative to the “Big Assembly.”

The company was represented in Junior Y-Teens with thirty-two members — including Nancy Matthews, Dana Hogan, and Cindy Lyon as cabinet members. Twenty boys entered Junior Hi-Y with Dick Sutton on the cabinet. The junior band drew in nineteen new members and ten others filed for junior orchestra positions. Thirty-six voiced their opinion in pep club. Eleven sports-minded boys went out for basketball; seven went out for track.

Linda Knight used her intelligence to gain the BPW Scholastic Award, Gary Garret doing likewise to win the Rotary Scholastic Award.

The “equipment” committee, which had dwindled to seventy-nine members, was to gather the necessary materials to be used in their venture. It was headed by Jim Hubbard with Mike Berrigan again second-in-command. Notes were taken by Nancy Matthews, while Janice Black kept the money. John Greer represented them in the “Big Assembly.”

Thirty-three girls entered Junior Y-Teens, led by Barbara Davis, Cindy Lyon, Linda Knight, Nancy Matthews, Sandy Clanton, and Phyllis Reynolds. Eighteen boys, led by Jim Hubbard and Dick Cook, became Junior Hi-Y members. Nineteen members were stationed in junior band, twelve in junior orchestra, and four in senior orchestra. Pep Club received thirty-one members, and Sandy Clanton was a cheerleader. Jim Hubbard was Most Industrious in the junior high **Who's Who**. Sandy Johnson won the BPW Award, and John Greer obtained the Rotary Award.

The “espionage” committee was to spy on the new set-up that they would soon have to confront. Leading this group, which had enlarged to ninety members, were John Greer and Mike Berrigan. Gary Garrett recorded everything; Sandy Clanton held the purse. The “Big Assembly” representative was Jim Hubbard.

Twenty-nine members were present in Junior Y-Teens, of which

Barbara Davis, Jan Morgan, Anne Bicknell, Linda Knight, Mary Tefft, Cindy Lyon, Janet McPhail, Nancy Matthews, and Corliss Bodley held cabinet positions. Junior Hi-Y found eight members with Jim Hubbard, John Greer, Mike Berrigan, Dick Cook and Steve Osburn in the leading stations. There was one member in Library Club, three in “Echoes,” sixteen in band, eight in orchestra, twelve in Concert Choir, seventeen in Concert Choir; seventeen Girls' Glee, twenty-four in FHA, and seven in FFA. The twenty-five girls in Pep Club, led by Cindy Lyon, Phyllis Reynolds, Sharon Barb, Nancy Matthews, and Sandy Clanton, cheered the nineteen boys who were out for football and the fourteen out for basketball.

John Greer and Anne Bicknell achieved Most Industrious; Phyllis Reynolds and Dick Cook won Best Citizen; Sharon Barb was nominated Best Sport; and Jim Hubbard and Cindy Lyon were Most Courteous in the junior high **Who's Who**. The BPW Award went to Nancy Matthews, while the Rotary Award went to Gary Garrett.

Entering senior high, the “make-up” committee was to give each member a “new face.” Heading the committee of eighty-two members was John Greer, succeeded by Mike Berrigan. Sharon Barb acted as secretary, and Janet McPhail was treasurer. Jim Hubbard represented the group at the “Big Assembly.”

Twenty-nine girls attended Senior Y-Teens, and Linda Knight, Janice Morgan, and Anne Bicknell were cabinet officers. Twelve boys showed up at Senior Hi-Y. Fifteen members were in Girls' Glee, ten in Concert Choir, eight in “Echoes,” eleven in senior band, seven in senior orchestra, one in Library Club, four on the annual staff, nineteen in Footlights Club, twenty-five in FHA (led by Anne Bicknell), and Seven in FFA (led by Melvin Miller and Jim Newland). Twenty-eight girls cheered fifteen boys in football, of which Jim Hubbard, Mike Berrigan, Steve Osburn, and Dick Sutton lettered. Six boys went out for basketball and Mike Berrigan lettered. Cindy Lyon was basketball princess.

Honors at the Junior Academy of Science went to Cindy Lyon, Nancy Matthews, and Francene Stepanich. The BPW Award went to Nancy Matthews, and John Greer received the Rotary Award.

The “demolition” committee was to blast its way into the heart of NHS. Leading the eighty-four members were Jack Floyd and Judy Willems. Sharon Barb acted as note-taker; Nancy Matthews kept her eye on the budget. Jim Hubbard took the committee's views to the “Big Assembly.” John

Greer acted as vice-president and Jim Hubbard acted as treasurer in the “Assembly.”

Led by Mary Tefft, Cindy Lyon, Sharon Barb, Nancy Matthews, Jan Morgan, and Beverly Zadorozny, twenty-eight girls joined Y-Teens. Twenty-two boys entered Hi-Y and were headed by Jim Hubbard, Earl Kammerer, Joe Brooks, and Dick Sutton. Sixteen members joined band; ten joined orchestra; fourteen joined Footlights Club, with Barbara Davis as cabinet officer; three joined Library Club, six joined FFA; and eighteen joined FHA, including Sharon Barb, Sandy Clanton, and Barbara Davis as cabinet members. Carol Lindsay, Francene Stepanich, and Barbara Davis formed the Junior Trio. The Junior Girls' Ensemble was comprised of Beverly Zadorozny, Cindy Lyon, Phyllis Reynolds, Barbara Davis, Elaine Van Matre, Jana Holmberg, Carol Lindsay, Sharon Barb, Francene Stepanich, Nancy Matthews, and Pam Beach. Seven Members joined the annual staff, with Cindy Lyon and Francene Stepanich in the lead. The cheers of twenty-eight girls were led by Sharon Barb in the Pep Club. Ten boys went out for football; Jim Hubbard gained an All Tri-Valley position. Sharon Barb was chosen football princess. Four boys played basketball, and Mike Berrigan received an All Tri-Valley spot. Cindy Lyon ruled the court as basketball queen. Selected as Girls' State representatives were Barbara Davis and Francene Stepanich. Randy Burns, Jim Hubbard, and Mickey Pond attended Boys' State, and Jana Holmberg and Cathy Allen attended Lions' Band Camp. Junior Rotarians for the year were John Greer, Jim Hubbard, Mike Berrigan, Dick Cook, Dick Sutton, Gary Garrett, Earl Kammerer, Randy Burns, Ken Price, Joe Brooks, Mickey Pond, Jack Floyd and Steve Osburn.

The group worked together in presenting a hilarious class play entitled **Pioneer, Go Home**. The committee sent off the senior class in fine style with its Junior-Senior Prom, the theme of which was “Bon Voyage.” Honors in the **Who's Who** elections went to Rodney Lovett and Pam Beach as Most Industrious, John Greer and Sharon Barb as Best Citizen, Charles Kern as Most Courteous, and Mike Berrigan as Best Sport. The BPW Award went to Pam Beach, and the Rotary Award went to Rodney Lovett.

The “change-over” committee was assigned the task of changing the stolen knowledge into usable material for the future. The head leader was Mike Berrigan and second leader was Judy Willems. Gary Garrett acted as secretary and Cindy Lyon as treasurer. Francene Stepanich represented the

eighty-one member group at the "Big Assembly," acting as its secretary; John Greer was president of the "Assembly."

Thirty-one girls entered the Y-Teens. Mary Tefft, Pam Beach, Nancy Matthews, Linda Knight, Cathy Allen, Nancy Hare, Jan Morgan, Cindy Lyon, Sharon Barb, and Beverly Zadorozny were on the cabinet. Sharon Barb became a district officer of Y-Teens. Nineteen boys joined Hi-Y, led by Jim Hubbard, Mike Berrigan, Randy Burns, Don Hallbauer, and Joe Brooks. Twenty-seven girls were in FHA and Sandy Clanton, Jan Morgan, Sharon Barb, Roberta Laws, Judy Willems, Barbara Davis, and Mary Tefft were officers. Five boys went into FFA. Twelve members joined band. Thirty-eight acted as reporters on the Neo-D-Kan staff. Nancy Matthews, Cindy Lyon, Carol Lindsay, Beverly Zadorozny, Barbara Davis, Elaine Van Matre, Sharon Barb, Pam Beach, Francene Stepanich, Phyllis Reynolds, and Jana Holmberg made up the Senior Girls' Ensemble. Twenty singers entered the Bluestreak Singers, while five entered the mixed ensemble. The annual staff, of which six members were seniors, was headed by Cindy Lyon and Francene Stepanich.

The class put on a thrilling portrayal of *Shadow of Suspicion* as its play for the year. Judy Willems, Nancy Matthews, Francene Stepanich, and Candy Steele helped to put on a contest play entitled "Balcony Scene."

Fourteen boys went out for football and helped to establish NHS as Tri-Valley champs with an unblemished record. All Area positions were held by Jim Hubbard and Mike Berrigan, with Dick Sutton on the second team. All Tri-Valley honors went to Gary Garrett, Jim Hubbard, Mike Berrigan, and Dick Sutton; Steve Osburn and Ron Shafer received honorable mention. Mike Berrigan achieved an All State rating, and honorable mentions were Jim Hubbard and Dick Sutton. Football royalty included Sharon Barb as queen and Nancy Matthews and Cindy Lyon as attendants. Of the five boys who were out for basketball, All Tri-Valley positions went to Mike Berrigan and Steve Osburn, Gary Garrett receiving honorable mention. Basketball royalty found Francene Stepanich as attendant. The senior boys going out for track were Mike Berrigan, Charles Kern, Mike Berrigan, Mickey Pon and Steve Osburn. The athletes were all cheered on by a pep club of thirty-four senior members. Nancy Matthews and Sharon Barb were cheerleaders.

Who's Who honors went to Rodney Lovett and Francene Stepanich as Most Industrious, Beverly Zadorozny as Most Courteous, Sharon Barb as Best Sport, and

Don Hallbauer as Best Citizen. Scholarships went to Phyllis Reynolds and Cathy Alen from KSTC, Emporia. Gary Garrett received scholarships from the University of Kansas and from Washington University, St. Louis. Mike Berrigan continued his athletic pursuits on a scholarship from Oklahoma State University. The Future Homemaker of the Year Award was won by Judy Willems.

With the performance of each of these committees functioning in superb manner, the Senior Class of 1964 was able to carry off its scheme perfectly, and now each and every member is living in "the lap of luxury" in today's social and economic world.

TRACK

Mike Berrigan led Neodesha to one of its greatest seasons on record in track this year. Mike headed a squad of four seniors and a host of juniors and sophomores. The four seniors on the team included Mike Berrigan, Charlie Kern, Steve Osburn, and Mickey Pond. Mickey was a distance runner who also competed in the cross-country. Osburn threw the shot, discus, and javelin. Kern threw the discus, placing in every meet and winning the league meet in the discus event. Mike Berrigan was the big man on the Neodesha team. He ran the high and low hurdles, broad jumped and ran on the 880 relay. Mike added many medals to his collection by giving outstanding performances at every track meet.

This year was an exceptional one for the track team. It placed high in every meet and won both the league and regional meets. Congratulations are due to the track team.

Recognition is also due to the juniors and sophomores on the team, but this is the senior issue, and we have written of only the seniors on the track team.

TWO TEACHERS LEAVE

Besides the eighty-one seniors leaving N.H.S. this year, two faculty members, Miss Hoover and Mr. Rundus, are leaving. Here is a brief outlook on what they'll be doing.

This summer Miss Hoover will be attending summer school at Kansas State. Next fall she will be teaching Home Economics at Wamego Rural High School. Wamego is about fourteen miles from Manhattan.

Mr. Rundus will be teaching in Hutchinson High School. He will teach both French and English.

We are sorry to see Miss Hoover and Mr. Rundus leave Neodesha, but we wish them much happiness and success in their new schools.

NHS LETTERMEN

The class of '64 has been enriched with many good athletes over the last four years. This is shown not only by their outstanding past records, but also by the number of boys who have lettered each year in the various sports. The F below represents a letter in football; the B, in basketball; and the T, in track. (* indicates a letterman in both senior high and junior high events.)

Freshmen 1961

M. Berrigan — F-B-T*
R. Burns — F
G. Carpenter — F
D. Cook — F-B-T
J. Floyd — T
G. Garrett — F-B
D. Gaut — F
J. Greer — F-B-T
J. Hubbard — F-B-T*
E. Kammerer — T
J. Newland — B
S. Osburn — F-B-T
M. Pond — F-B-T
K. Price — F
S. Sandbothe — F
R. Shafer — F
D. Sutton — F-B-T

Sophomores 1962

M. Berrigan — F-B-T
J. Hubbard — F-T
S. Osburn — F
M. Pond — T
D. Sutton — F-T

Juniors 1963

M. Berrigan — F-B-T
R. Burns — F
D. Cook — F
G. Garrett — F-T
J. Hubbard — F-B-T
C. Kern — T
S. Osburn — F-B-T
K. Price — F
R. Shafer — F
D. Sutton — F-T

Seniors 1964

M. Berrigan — F-B-T
R. Burns — F
D. Cook — F
D. Cranor — F
G. Garrett — F-B
D. Gaut — F
J. Hubbard — F-B
C. Kern — B-T
S. Osburn — F-B-T
K. Price — F
M. Pond — T
R. Shafer — F
C. Smith — F
D. Sutton — F

BACCALAUREATE

Baccalaureate exercises for the seniors of 1964 took place in the high school gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 24.

The Rev. A. Otis Beach of the Methodist Church was the speaker for the evening. His sermon was entitled "Look Up."

The musical numbers for the evening were "Send Out Thy Spirit," sung by the Bluestreak Singers; "Built on a Rock," sung by the mixed ensemble; "Sanctus," which was played by the Concert Band; and the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

| Name | u | Nickname | Earmark | Biggest Thrill |
|----------------|---|---------------|-----------------------------|---|
| Allen, C. | | Cass | clarinet | Jr. Class Play |
| Barb, S. | | Poo | pep and enthusiasm | Cheerleading |
| Basore, B. | | Bon-Bon | neatness | Senior Trip |
| Bayless, M. | | Dutch | inquisitiveness | Yet to come |
| Beach, P. | | Pam | grades | October 5, 1962 |
| Bicknell, A. | | Knothead | smallness | Yet to come |
| Black, A. | | Jan | freckles | Graduation |
| Bohannon, B. | | Bev | pink hair | First graduation present |
| Clanton, S. | | Sam | gossiping | June 26 |
| Davis, B. | | Babs | hair styles | Perry's Palace |
| Evenson, L. | | Louise | Darrell | Parties |
| Gilreath, K. | | Red | artistic ability | Jimmie |
| Greer, S. | | B | Fredonia | Jim |
| Hare, N. | | Naheee | "Wh-y-y Lady!" | Butch |
| Hicks, L. | | Hickie | forgetfulness | Flirting |
| Holmberg, J. | | Holmbergie | '55 Ford | Franklin |
| Jacobs, J. | | Molly Mule | fangernails | Senior Class Play |
| King, P. | | Phil | shyness - Ha! | Drive-In |
| Knight, L. | | U. M. | music ability | Prom |
| Kounter, N. | | Nancy | hand writing | Acceptance at St. Francis |
| Laws, R. | | Bert | little blue wagon | Emporia Weekend |
| Leedy, P. | | Phil | "Well!" | Yet to come |
| Lindsay, C. | | Bubbles | moodiness | J. F. |
| Louia, S. | | Dimples | talking back | Prom night |
| Lour, C. | | Flower | kinky hair | Jared |
| Lyon, C. | | Little Tiger | Jimmy | Jimmy |
| Mahaffey, T. | | Twyla | quiet manner | Graduation |
| Matthews, N. | | Nanc | handraising | Cheerleading |
| McCullough, J. | | Antlers | Jack??? | Censored!! |
| McDonald, B. | | Babe | all her cars | Charlie |
| McPhail, J. | | Fail | J-o-o-nah | Her Beep! |
| Miller, B. | | Scriller | friendliness | Making medical history |
| Morgan, J. | | Jadi | giggles | January 14 |
| Powell, S. | | S | Iven | I'll never tell! |
| Reynolds, P. | | Punk | walk | Graduation |
| Stepanich, F. | | Spinich | curiosity | Basketball Princess |
| Taylor, R. | | Susie Belle | smile | Getting out of school |
| Tefft, M. | | Taffy | sweetness | Yet to come |
| VanMatre, E. | | Charley | laugh | Leaving home |
| Whisler, J. | | Janie | library | Class rings |
| Willems, J. | | Judy | Vandy | Vandy |
| Zadorozny, B. | | Zad | Phys. Ed. ability | Yet to come |
| Graebner, D. | | Skeeter | marriage | Day my colt was born |
| Steele, C. | | Foo | fickleness | March 27, 1964 |
| Weems, J. | | Withers | folk music | College weekend |
| Allburn, L. | | Lurpy | Tommy | Marriage |
| Berrigan, D. | | Denny | green eyes | A Manhattan dorm |
| Berrigan, M. | | Ron | athletic ability | Yet to come |
| Brooks, J. | | Hoseff | pencil behind the ear | Carolyn |
| Burns, R. | | Prontito | safe driving? | Censored |
| Campbell, R. | | Rog | Deweese??? | Prom parties |
| Carpenter, G. | | Big Daddy | Sandy's Man | El Wood |
| Clover, G. | | Tub | forging excuses | Prom night |
| Cook, D. | | Hal | hair | Secrets, Secrets |
| Cranor, D. | | Possum | calmness | Swimming in February |
| Dart, B. | | Jeremiah | Foodtown | Being called on the carpet |
| Davis, P. | | Bunyan | serenading Miss Koutz | Draggin' |
| Floyd, J. | | Semi-hole | beach-combers | Monti Miles |
| Ford, K. | | Kenny | neatness | Senior Trip |
| Fuller, G. | | Stubby | eyes | Saturday nights |
| Gaut, D. | | Gut | Toni (permanent?) | Drive-In last summer |
| Gentry, N. | | Norm | red hair | Horses |
| Garrett, G. | | Bart | conceit | Winning Regional Basketball Tournament |
| Greer, J. | | Little Leader | shyness | Marsha |
| Hallbauer, D. | | Chouzy | P. W. | Censored! |
| Hubbard, J. | | Boyd | kissable lips | Yet to come |
| Kammerer, E. | | Pearl | sneaky eyes | Oh, Yeah! |
| Kern, C. | | Cassius | "Huh?" | Winning the fight. (I'm the greatest!) |
| Lovett, R. S. | | R. L. | antagonistic | Chatting with the governor |
| Lovett, R. C. | | Rod | personality | Hebrews 7:25 |
| Miller, M. | | Mel | sodboy hat | Trips to Bartlesville |
| Newland, J. | | Milky, Jr. | milk truck | Trips to Independence |
| Osburn, S. | | Osburnsky | hair | Beating Fredonia! |
| Pond, M. | | Puddle | "Miss Bates - I mean Koutz" | When met the tree in Swimming Pool Park |
| Poznik, G. | | Brother Poz | wolf whistle | Bugle nights |
| Price, K. | | Forrest | combat boots | October 5, 1962 |
| Sandbothe, S. | | Sam | musical ability? | Coming up soon |
| Shafer, R. | | Judy | penny pincher | You ought to know! |
| Sutton, D. | | Fuzzy | agreeability??? | Football Champs - '63 |
| Warner, S. | | Stephen | wittiness | Romans 3:23-25 |
| Smith, C. | | Smitty | Linda | Prom parties! |

Senior Class Will, 1964

We, the Senior Class of Neodesha, Wilson County, Kansas, being of sound mind and memory and not under any restraint do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament hereby revoking any and all formal wills by us made.

Linda Allburn leaves her ability to graduate early to Milton Ford.

Cathy Allen leaves to join the Cardinals.

Sharon Barb wills Dwayne Hicks back to the junior girls.

Bonnie Basore wills her ability to get along with others to Melissa Cole.

Marvis Bayless leaves her perfect attendance record to Jerry Lowry.

Pam Beach wills her ability to keep a steady "Price" to Diane Hastings.

Anne Bicknell leaves her dainty feet to Wayne Winfrey.

Janice Black wills her ability to get along with Mr. Donnelly to next year's juniors for during the Prom season.

Beverly Bohannon leaves her friendly personality to Mr. Hutchison.

Sandy Clanton wills her last name to Keith Clanton. She won't be needing it after June 26.

Barbara Davis wills her ability to talk in library to anyone who wants to stay in after school for the rest of his life.

Louise Evenson leaves her announcement cards to anyone who can use them. It seems the last name was misprinted.

Kathy Gilreath wills her ability to get along with student teachers to anyone who cares to get along with student teachers.

Sharon Greer wills her extra "Pound" back to Fredonia.

Nancy Hare wills her last name back to the rabbits. She won't be needing it much longer.

Lynda Hicks leaves her hair-dos to Diane Howell.

Jana Holmberg leaves her position as majorette to Barry VanHouden.

Jennie Jacobs leaves her sewing ability to whoever needs it.

Phyllis King leaves her unrattled hair to Mr. Miracle.

Linda Knight wills her ability to play the piano for all music activities to Jody Goering. We hope she can stand it.

Nancy Kounter leaves her life-time library card to Larry Curt.

Roberta Laws wills her ability to slam Mr. Milford's door while selling lunch tickets back to the wind.

Phyllis Leedy leaves her librarian job to Vickie Barrett.

Carol Lindsay wills her beautiful soprano voice to Robert Kammerer.

Sharon Louia wills her hit song, "Louia, Louia" back to Louia.

Carol Lour wills her "Pond" back to the fish.

Cindy Lyon leaves her femininity to Mary Streets.

Twyla Mahaffey, the Ice-Blue Secret Girl, leaves her ability to keep cool, calm and collected in every situation to Mr. K. Goering.

Judy McCollough wills her track shoes to anyone interested in chasing a certain senior boy.

Barbara McDonald wills her farm back to the F.F.A. E-I-E-I-O.

Janet McPhail leaves her natural hair color to Teresa Kidd, if either of them remembers what it is.

Barbara Miller wills her pleasing smile to Linda Taubeneck.

Nancy Matthews wills her love of Shakespeare back to the Literature Department.

Janice Morgan wills her giggles to Mr. Heller.

Sheila Powell wills her unusual walk to Paula Myers.

Phyllis Reynolds leaves her empty bleach bottles to Lady Clairol. Can she get a refund?

Francene Stepanich wills her ability to change a flat tire in an emergency to the drivers education class.

Candy Steele wills her ability to make people smile to Bozo, the Clown.

Rosalie Taylor wills her quietness in class to Jane Bailey.

Mary Tefft wills her position as Y-Teen President to Deena Fawcett.

Elaine VanMatre leaves her ability to get along with English teachers to Roger Cottrell.

Jeanette Whisler leaves the famous Whisler picture to Miss McCune.

Judith Willems wills her ability to stay with one boy to Phyllis Jordan.

Janet Weems wills her ability to play the guitar back to Gene Autry.

Beverly Zadorozny wills her name "Beans" back to Mr. Lyon.

Dennis Berrigan wills his unassuming personality to Sharon Trimmel.

Mike Berrigan wills his 362 medals to Joyce Brooks with the stipulation that she wear them around her neck all at the same time.

Joe Brooks leaves his ability to sleep in class with his eyes open to Dwayne Hicks.

Randy Burns wills his synopsis of 101 classic comics to next year's senior English students working on book reports.

Roger Campbell leaves his Main Street paper route to Gary Nolen.

Gary Carpenter wills his dancing ability back to Arthur Murray.

Gary Clover wills his mechanics coveralls to Dean Phillips.

Dick Cook wills his contacts to anyone who can find them.

David Cranor leaves the road to Altoona to Ron Hon.

Bob Dart wills his middle name to anyone who knows what it is.

Paul Davis wills his height to Craig Hutchison.

Jack Floyd leaves his Beach-combers to Mr. Thayer to wear at the next faculty basketball game with his Mickey Mouse ears.

Ken Ford wills his smashed Beatle records to Wanita Wright (we hope you can get enough glue to put them back together, Wanita.)

Glen Fuller leaves in a cloud of dust (and a hearty "Hi Ho Silver").

Gary Garrett wills his champion, Mr. Miracle, to B. D. Gidney.

David Gaut leaves his Beatle bangs to Mr. A. Goering.

Norman Gentry wills his care to the Kurth Body Shop, or would they want it?

John Greer wills his class ring back to the Balfour Company; he hasn't seen much of it anyway.

Don Hallbauer leaves his drafting ability to Mike Floyd.

Jim Hubbard wills his trash route to Mr. Milford.

Earl Kammerer wills his part of Joseph in the Christmas Tableau to Steve Drewry.

Charles Kern wills his ability to throw the discus to David Stwalley.

Richard Lovett wills his "candid camera" back to Allen Funk.

Rodney Lovett wills his brain to the N.H.S. science department.

Melvin Miller leaves his book, **1001 Ways to Butcher Livestock** to Mr. Coltrain.

Jim Newland wills his milk route back to the contented cows.

Steve Osburn has everything and is going to take it with him.

Mickey Pond wills the tree back to the park.

Grimes Poznik wills his wolf whistle back to the wolves.

Ken Price leaves, and Mr. Miracle and Mr. Milford cheer!

Steve Sandbothe wills his trumpet back to Mr. Casteel (he never used it anyway.)

Ronald Shafer leaves his ability to hit a vent with an eraser at 20 feet to Charles Wright.

Dick Sutton leaves to relieve General Grant of his command.

Charley Smith wills his ability to get along with Mr. Volland to next year's shop classes.

Steven Warner leaves for his weekend warrior committee meeting.

Senior Class Prophecy, 1964

Dennis Berrigan owns his own berry fields. They call it Berrigan's Blueberries and Blackberries.

Mike Berrigan. You wouldn't believe it, but Mike has become a nurse's aid — a Linda's aid that is.

Joe Brooks was seen headin' out in his black country sedan for Coffeyville, Goin' fishing.

Randy Burns was so fond of the gasoline business, he purchased American Oil.

Roger Campbell and his Ford are streaking along Thunder Road.

Gary Clover is living in Sycamore. He grows his own clover patch.

Gary Carpenter has his own music factory. He specializes in Reeds.

Dick Cook has taken up the art of carving—carving Cook's Cookies.

David Cranor was last seen shooting coons from an X-15.

Bob Dart also owns his own factory. It is called Dart's Dart Factory.

Paul Davis has opened his own garage to keep that hot runnin' Chevy together.

Jack Floyd has a new Beachcombin outfit—the McCullough Special.

Kenneth Ford has become the latest member of the Beatles. He goes by the name of Smilie.

Glen Fuller is now a door-to-door salesman—brushes, what else?

Gary Garrett is an intern under Dr. Kildare. Just think of the broken TV tubes.

David Gaut is now in the Steele business.

Norman Gentry has greatly changed; he has black hair and a red Ford.

John Greer still has his paper routes and some little "Powells" for helpers.

Don Hallbauer has become a test driver for automobiles. Do you have to have a "Powell" to help, Don?

Jim Hubbard is the first boy to be expected at the Cottey School for Girls.

Earl Kammerer's car has finally been finished and is credited to Jim Bryant's mechanic shop.

Charlie Kern went bankrupt in the Steele business again, after going bankrupt in the Candy Company.

Richard Lovett is becoming the publisher of **Wealthy Richard's Almanac**.

Rodney Lovett has now headed for college. Hang loose, professors.

Melvin Miller moved to North Carolina and has a gum factory — Beechnut.

Although graduation has long since passed, Jim Newland is still asleep in Mr. Volland's class.

Steve Osburn, a specialist in the field, wrote the book **How to Keep Your Temper**.

Mickey Pond plans to change his name to Ocean. He likes to do things in a big way.

Grimes Poznik is park owner in the Warner Brother's Production.

Ken Price is headed for any south sea island. It seems he just loves sunshine and Beaches.

Steve Sandbothe is a top recording star. His

latest album is "The Songs I Sang in the Halls of N.H.S."

Ronald Shafer specializes in Shafer's Shifty Shaves. He's a barber in Kansas City.

Steve Warner was reported missing at seas aboard a Navy submarine near a Caribbean island. We may have another "Dr. No" on our hands.

Dick Sutton is running for Vice President under Barry Goldwater, with Mr. Milford as campaign manager.

Charles Smith has started his very own kennel specializing in Shepards.

Cathy Allen is still trying to light the candles at the Y-Teen Tea.

Sharon Barb is now attending Wesley nursing school — with a bad case of the Hick-ups.

Bonnie Basore was last seen riding her horse into the sunset.

Marvis Bayless is in Oklahoma now, supposedly attending Beauty College.

Pam Beach is now the mistress of ceremonies on "The **Price** is Right."

Anne Bicknell has reached her life long ambition; she finally weighs 100 pounds.

Janice Black had her name changed to Red-Black was so dismal.

Beverly Bohannon is living quite well on the money she received from suing the Hillbillies for using her name without her consent.

Sandy Clanton is raising her own "**Kingston**" trio.

Barbara Davis has joined the WAF's. I guess she got tired of singing "Blue, Air Force Blue."

Louise Evenson is remembering "How great single life was."

Kathy Gilreath now owns her own meat market. She specializes in "Cunning-Hams."

Sharon Greer went on a diet. Now she is trying to gain back the one **Pound** that she lost.

Nancy Hare is keeping house. She has a house full of **Fullers**.

Lynda Hicks owns part interest in the El Charri (Spanish restaurant).

Jana Holmberg now is at the North Pole with nothing but **Icebergs**.

Jennie Jacobs is a chief cook now in her own home. There is only one problem — she keeps **Burning** the food.

Phyllis King is the first business woman to take dictation in Spanish.

Linda Knight is the chief designer for Pendleton Jackets.

Nancy Kounter is head of librarians of the Neodesha Public Library.

Roberta Laws is a secretary for Burke's Law.

Phyllis Leedy is so used to driving between Sycamore and NHS that she hasn't yet been able to break the habit. Every morning she can be seen speeding along the highway.

Carol Lindsay is now singing in New York with Anna Maria Albergetti as her tutor.

Sharon Louia is still a full time student of Altoona Community College.

Carol Lour is selling Pond's skin softener.

Cindy Lyon is a successful movie star in Hollywood. Her latest rife is "Mother Hubbard."

Nancy Matthews is a literature major at K.U., studying Geoffrey — Chaucer; who else?

Twyla Mahaffey is producer of **The Twilight Zone**.

Judy McCullough is now employed to catch speeders in the parking lot. Beware, Judy may be watching you out of her window across the street.

Barbara McDonald has taken over Barbara Stanwick's position in Hollywood.

Janet McPhail is in California getting a lot of California Sun.

Barbara Miller is attending Independence Beauty College. Anyone for "Coiffures A la Miller"?