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*A Letter From
Dr. Humphrey C. Cornholt,
Principal,
C. Estes Kefauver
Memorial High School*

*DEAR MR. KROGER,
THE ONLY TRUE HUMAN
WASTE IS WASTE OF
TIME.
REGARDS,
H. CORNHOLT*

Dear 1964 Graduating Class of C. Estes Kefauver Memorial High School:

Now, at the tail end of my first year on the Principal's stool at Kefauver High, certain thoughts begin to emerge and I would like to pass a few of these along to you.

First, graduation can be viewed as one of two things: a beginning or an ending. Indeed, there are some here to whom graduation will be a finale, a closing of both the schoolbooks and the mind. It is not to them that I speak. Rather it is to those who are determined to continue the educational strain, to push ahead, and to digest more and more "food for thought" each day.

Second, I'd like to say that it gives me great pleasure to be able to release all that I've been holding inside me so long, and to tell you what a nice feeling it has been for me to perform my duties as Principal among such firm and regular young people as you.

Third, let me, if I may, use this "rest stop" in the Kaleidoscope's busy action to sound just a few notes about the kind of world you and your fellow students are entering as you come out at the end of your journey through our educational system. Let me extend a few pieces of solid advice to aid you in finishing those things which we must all, by nature, finish and to assist you in eliminating, in as smooth and easy a manner as possible, those things in life which must be eliminated.

A great philosopher once said, "It is the silent doer who makes the cent while the wind-bag critic ends up with mud in his eye!" And, indeed, today's world is flush with opportunities awaiting that silent doer's plunge. But to succeed you must know *what* you are doing and *where* you are doing it. You must bear down hard as you can during every task, and, no matter what the outcome, wipe your slate clean afterwards. Should the world confront you with a price to pay, pay it proudly. Then turn the lock, open the door, and let loose your all! And if accidents happen, always remember that "Today's waste may be the morrow's taste." Beware of those who would hurry you needlessly and of those who would exert a constipating influence. Fertilize the minds of those you pass and the grounds on which you tread. Leave the droppings of wisdom and those who are awaiting behind will follow the trail. Shun hot air when there's nothing solid behind it. And, in mind and body, heed nature's call and keep "all systems GO."

And this is what I leave you with, Seniors of 1964, only let me make one final comment about the teaching profession of which I, of course, am a part. It is my personal reply to the old saw we've heard so often, that "Those who cannot do, teach." My answer to that is solely in the examples I set whereby I hope to have proven to you that some of us in the world of education can "do" quite well after all!

I remain very truly yours,

HUMPHREY C. CORNHOLT

Dr. Humphrey C. Cornholt
Principal, C. Estes Kefauver
Memorial High School

C. ESTES KEFAUVER MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL



DACRON, OHIO

Kaleidoscope



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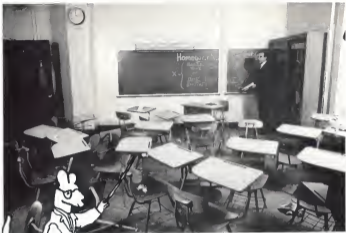
DEDICATION



John F. Kennedy
1917-1963

We proudly dedicate the 1964 Kaleidoscope to John Fitzgerald Kennedy, whose tragic death marred the passage of this year at Kefauver High, a man whom we admired not for what he did for himself but for what he did for his country and we as citizens of it.

JFK, perhaps we learned more from you than from any other teacher in high school. You taught us the courage of action in West Berlin, the wisdom of patience in Southeast Asia, the action of wisdom in our space race, the patience of courage in desegregated schools, and the active patient wisdom of wise courageous action at the Guantánamo Naval Base. You are gone, but you have left behind a legacy of peace and prosperity at home, abroad, and in school. And, though the Presidency has passed on to other able hands, it is you who remains "President of the Class of '64" in our hearts. You who might as well have said, "Ich bin der Kefauver Senior."



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A Message from Philo M. Daggerty, Superintendent of Schools

Congratulations to all Duxton School System Graduating Seniors, and I know how proud you are to be receiving them. Let me take a moment to leave you with a thought I have found very valuable to my success down through the years: That is, that now when you are leaving your respective high schools, do not be mistaken and think you have left school behind. For, in fact, you are now about to enter the largest school of all. And I am not speaking of even Ohio State, where some of you will have the good fortune to go, but of the School of Life. Yes, for all of life is a school. Your classrooms will be your jobs and professions, and our country's elected officials and the respected business and religious leaders of our communities will be your faculty and administration. Perhaps exams will not be held on so regular a schedule, perhaps grades will not be posted exactly four times each year, but exams there will be and your "grades" will be posted for everyone to see. Indeed, you will find all of school in life—the homework it takes for success, the surprise quizzes when sudden problems arise and require your mature judgment, the "school spirit" you'll show for America itself, and even the enjoyable extracurricular activities of your future families and social get-togethers.

So have a good time at your graduation ceremony and be rightfully proud of your accomplishments. But don't forget that the next "school bell" that rings will find you "in class" for the "required course" in Adulthood, where the tests you're given will determine your future forever!



A Message from Assistant Superintendent of Schools Durward Chromel

Congratulations, Graduating Seniors, and let me offer a small piece of advice: You are leaving high school but you are entering "Life School." Instead of classrooms, you'll have offices and factories. Instead of teachers, you'll have superiors and supervisors. But everybody will still know what kind of grades you're getting. So be glad that you've passed in high school but remember not to flunk your future.



Duxton Board of Education: Morton Truack, President, Marie Curran, Secretary, Sheila Falk, Irwin Dewlap, Samuel Quigg, Conrad Hobble, L. Philip Gerwin.

FACULTY

*Dear Lawrence,
Good luck through the coming year
and have a wonderful, carefree summer
as soon as you turn in that make-up
composition (Must fill out final
report cards tomorrow
morning)
Best wishes,
Evelyn
Hampster*



Mr. Martin Hackle

Mathematics, Bob Jones University; B.S. Adviser: Skid-rule Club, Square Rooters. Sponsor: Annual Mix 'n' Math dinner dance.



Mrs. Evelyn Hampster

English, St. Catharine's College; B.A. Dramatics Coach. Adviser: *Friar*, Esperanto Club. Sponsor: Leaf and Squab.



Mr. Calvin Sneedler

Chemistry, Physics, Ball State Teacher's College; B.S. Boys' Deas. Adviser: Rocketry Society, Atomic Bomb Club.



Mr. Rudolph Lutz

Biology, General Science, Tuskegee Institute; B.S. Adviser: Jr. Red Cross/Red Feather, Fetal Pig Club.

Our Loyal Teachers



Miss Dolores Panatella

Bronxville Lathropes, Carol Zane Jr. College; B.A. Advisor: Future Stewardesses, Pristas y Senhores.

*To Señor Ferrer
Señorita los profesores
Entiende el mundo
Buenos Aires
Señorita Panatella*



Mr. Curtiss Dittwiley

History, Social Studies, Florida Normal, B.A. Advisor: Debating Society, Tally Lawn Squad.



Mr. Duane Postum

Health, DeWitt's Education, Shorebrook State Teacher's College; B.A. Coach Basketball, Track Advisor; Boys' Hygiene Club; Sponsor: Senior Class Trip



Mr. Dewey Fingerhuth

Latin, L'Académie Nationale de Serbo-Croath; A.M.B. Advisor Society for the Appreciation of the Ancient Classics; Sponsor: Arthur Day Play Festival.

Through Each Test and Trial...



Miss Mara Schweinfleisch
Art, Barlizon School, B.F.A. Adviser: Clay Pot Club, Yarn Club. Sponsor: Sophomore Gophers' Puppet Show.



Mrs. Elsa Butterick
Home Economics, Air Force Institute of Technology, B.S. Adviser: Future Housewives, Darning Club. Sponsor: Senior Purridge Sale.



Don't B #
Don't B to
Just B to
The Danger
Mannshurden

Mr. Dwight Mannshurden
Music, Music Appreciation, League Symphonette Conservatory of Music, M.F.A. Director, Marching Band, Mixed Chorus. Adviser: Tuba Club, Future Optometrists.



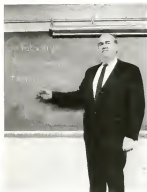
Mrs. Edith Girkins
Sex Education, Oroning State University, B.A. Water Ballet Coach. Adviser: Curb' Hygiene Club.

To Kefauver Give



Mrs. Olive Finch

Business Skills, Harvey Mudd College, B.A. Coach
Typing Team, Advisor, Kalamazoo, Junior Achievement
Sponsor, Senior Mothers Dictaphone Tea.



Mr. Vernon Wormer

Boys' Physical Education, Civics, Truss Baptist Tech;
B.A. Coach, Football, Wrestling, Advisor, Life Scouts,
Varsity Club, Sponsor, Varsity Club Annual Benefit
Track Meet with Deacon Retarded Children's Shelter.



Mr. Horace Bohack

Industrial Arts, Drafting, LaSalle Extension University, U.S. Advisor, Wood-Burning Club, Sponsor, Earl
Shub Field Trip, Senior Class Day Sheet Metal Band.

Miss Marilyn Ambruster

Girls' Physical Education, Purdue University; M.A.
Girls' Dean, Coach, Bowling Team, Advisor, Hill
Mentors, Smoking Patrol, Luncheon Sentinels, Walk-
way Safety Guards, Jerker Police.



Service with a Smile

*Dear 1/4/67,
Good luck
at Pecos
Community
College!
H.L.*



Mrs. Edna Krupp
School Nurse, Soregson State Agricultural College,
B Ed., R.N.



Mr. Hubbard Langer
Career Counseling, Baldwin-Wallace, B.A., Parsons
College, M.A.



*Rem. 'be' 'be'
-wingswing*



Miss Violet Coolidge
School Librarian, Moody Bible Institute, B.A., M.L.S. Adviser, League for
Literary Uplift.

And Lest We Forget

... the "little people" who also make "big" contributions to Kefauver High in their own small way. Whether mopping a dirty floor, driving a stinky old bus, cleaning up vomit and vandalism, or simply handling our foods, these valuable and wonderful people will always have a place in our hearts and buses and basements as long as they live.

To them we truly and sincerely say "hats off" and "thanks a lot."

Food Services

Like cars that run on gasoline, active KHS learners get "motivated" from well-balanced and nutritious lunches prepared with care by others so that we will have fuel for sports, dating, and musing on ideas.



Left to right: Dorene Nkhar, Eleanor Lubbo, Verla Pinner



Left to right: L. Trusley, M. Nedetz, P. Greenawald

Custodial Engineers

Janitorial duties around KHS may not be as challenging as teaching students about space technology and the real world around us, but how many of us could drive a spaceship if the cockpit were full of unspackaged fast-food litter and garbage? Food for thought.



Left to right: Staziana Dupa, Superintendant, Norton Wood, Assistant Superintendent, Huzabeh C. Cassidy, Temporary Laundry Maintenance

... it's hard to leave
 the punch but we had
 many tables and covered
 the rest blatts, etc as
 ... can't most of us
 still got mostly A's and
 B's! These past 4-years
 were the best of my
 life and I'm sure they
 will be for you, too!
 No
 comparisons!! ...



P.S. I still don't have your Pop
 Club ... get ... cough up!

Seniors





In Memorium

Of all the pieces that are appearing in this, the Kaleidoscope of this year, this is, I am sure, the saddest piece you will read and one of the hardest ones to write. As I sit here at my binder in the Yearbook Room, trying to think of what would be the right words to say, I realize that trying to say the right things about a thing like this is as hard as trying to get up in Mrs. Hampster's English class for one of her famous oral talks when she doesn't give you the topic until you're up in front of the class, and so you usually just say stupid things that you wish you weren't saying.

What I have to write about here is one of our students who is no longer with us, if you know what I mean, and it's not that he transferred or flunked out. His name was Howard Lewis Havermeier, and most of us here on the Kaleidoscope staff didn't get a chance to know him too well because even when he did come to school, he coughed a lot and sometimes after coughing he made funny noises, and someone once said that Nurse Krupp told our parents that we shouldn't stand too close to him even when he wasn't coughing.

But just because we did not know him, however, does not mean that he was not a real nice guy. He used to smile at people when he wasn't coughing, and he was supposed to have been really good at baseball when he wasn't coughing. He was supposed to be good at swimming too, and he would have made the swimming team for sure if the county had given Coach Wismer permission to make the water warmer. They say he was even supposed to have been good at touch football, although he was supposed to stay away from dust, and a lot of the girls thought he looked like a Master of Ceremonies.

As I said, there isn't anything much a person can say about something like this. We all would have been a lot happier if he were still here among us, and what happened to him was certainly a bad mark on all the happy events of our young years. We had a wonderful time and wish he were here.



Patricia Ann Albright
"Pinky"

"People, people who need people . . . Sweet, peppy, and cute . . . What a rat! . . . dozens of scrapbooks . . . That's really sweet! . . . mad about, pleased . . . 'No! You're kidding!' . . . pet peeve, homework . . . big heartthrob Chuck Farley . . . thinks Paul's the cutest . . . 'Dem!'"

Kangaroos 2,4, Kangarooettes 1,3, Student Council Representative 1,3, J.A. 4, Pep Club 1,2,3, Chairman, Pep Club Assembly, One Minute First 4, Junior Class Secretary 3, Sophomore Class Treasurer 2, Prom 1,3,4, Kaleidoscope 3,4, Senior 5,3, Day Sub-Chairman 4, Kefauverman 2,3, Secretary-Treasurer 4, Public Address System Good Cheer Squad 2,3, Festerette 1,2,3, President 4, Kaag Kaag Dancers, Evening in Paris Talent Night 3, Junior Juggles 1,4, Candy Stripper 3,4, Kefauverman 1,2,3,4, Boosters 3,4.

Robert Baxter, Jr.
"Finch"

"A square peg in a square hole"
Neat, dependable, regular guy . . . ringer, clean-cut, forthcoming, upstanding, down-to-earth, straight shooter, square dealer, well-rounded, well-grounded, well-liked . . . "Keep it clean, there's girls around!" . . . a Kangaroo for all seasons . . . terrific gun collection . . . pet peeve: people who are always trying to be "different" . . . saving himself for marriage . . . all men, all-American, A-O-K . . . a future astronaut!

Explorer Scouts 1,3,4, Kiwanis Citizenship Award, Varsity Football 2,3, Capt. A, Rotary Patrol's Captain, Varsity Basketball 2,1, Capt. 4, Shrine's Community Service Project, National Honor Society 2,4, Varsity Track 2,3,4, Elks' Achievement Competition, Moody Sportsmanship Trophy, Keynotes 1,2,3,4, Moose Musical, Men's March Madness, World Yachtmen Leadership Council, Kangarooettes Backers 1,2,3,4, Friendly Order of Eagles "Silver Buck", Kangarooettes Backer-Boosters 1,2,3,4, Second Alternate West Point Designate, Missouri Lodge Responsibility Ribbon, National Rifle Association, Future Veterans of Foreign Wars.



Tammy Ann Croup
"Twinky"

"People who need people are the luckiest people . . . Neat, cute, and pert . . . 'Oh, hi!' . . . million photos in her wallet . . . 'Are you for real?' . . . mad about: matchmakers . . . 'Let's not and say we did!' . . . pet peeve: pesky little bruder . . . stars in her eyes for Bob Baxter . . . yeh, yeh, yeh, yeh . . . 'That's really cute!'"

Kangarooettes 3,4, Kangarooettes 1, Kangarooettes 3, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer/Patronist 2, Senior Class Secretary 4, Prom 1,4, Kaleidoscope 2,3,4, Chairman Sympt Kaag-Kaagival Handshake Booth 3, Kefauverman 2,3, Christmas Forty Four Folk Pick-Up 1,3, P.A. Frontier 3,4, New Student Welfare Looker Committee 3,4, Jugglers 1,2,3,4, Young Kefauverman 2,3, President 4, Co-chairman, Sophomores Hey Walk 3, C. Entertainer 1,3, Junior Bake Sale Ticket Committee 3.



Dominic Xavier Broccoli
"DOM"

"Do unto others before they do unto you"
Black pegged chaos . . . 20 Mercury turnpike cruiser . . . "You wish" . . . lights "Bumers" in study hall . . . "Ask me if I'm a turtle!" . . . a diamond in the rough . . . "I was only resting my eyes" . . . pulls some real beans . . . quiver glides . . . martial-ventured . . . IT get down on your knees if you'll get down on your elbows" . . . pocket pool champ . . . "You're tired!"

Winner Annual Freshman Sophomore Kaag-Roughhouse 1,2, Musical Arts Club 1,2,3,3,3,4,4



Penelope Lynn Cuntz
"Penelope"

"Let a male be your audience"
Good listener . . . attractive smile . . . shy type . . . pleasant grin . . . still waters that probably run deep . . . a male for all . . . "Excuse me" . . . cheerful smile . . . attentive listener . . . quietly silent . . . a real cute smile.

Perfect Attendance Club 3





Naomi Eggenschwiler

"Eggy"

"I enjoy being a girl"
Giggles galore . . . cute in colottes . . .
screen snail: Bessie Party Gang . . .
Larry, Larry, Larry, Larry all over her
notebooks . . . Nash Metropolitan—Mr.
Beep-Beep . . . loves peppies and kit-
tens . . . favorite color, pink . . . "Egg"
. . . pajama parties . . . madly for crushes
. . . mad for fluffy sweaters.

Typing Team 3,4, First Prize, Ohio State
College Fry-Out & Open Club 2,3

Franklin George Furter

"Copher"

"They also serve who only stand
and wait"
One thing he's not short on is school
spirit . . . a big athletic supporter . . .
"One towel to a customer" . . . supe
bents . . . "Hey, guys, wait up!"
partied in the girls' gym . . . "Aw, come
on, out it out" . . . "Hey, no kidding, that
barta" . . . "Ouch, quit it will ya, ow,
ow, ow . . ."

Football manager 1,2,3,4, Basketball man-
ager 2,3,4, Track Manager 2,3,4, Locker
Room Pick-Up Squad 1,2,3,4, Boy A-City
Baseball Team 4, Girls Volleyball Mascot
3, Spirit Week Letter Chairman 2, Presi-
dents 2,3, Secretary, 4



Charles Ulmer Farley

"Chuck"

"Shoulder to the ground, feet on the ball"
Firm handshake for all . . . most likely to
succeed . . . pleasant word for all . . .
"Call me Chuck" . . . wing tipped con-
dooms . . . real go getter . . . carries
lunch in briefcase . . . conversing smile
for all . . . executive-length boater shorts
. . . "Let's have lunch period together
real soon!" . . . gay on the go . . . Mr.
Popularity . . . Au Ha!O!

Varsity Football 2,3, Co-capt., 4, Student
Council Pres. 4, Varsity Basketball 2,3,4,
Class Pres. 1,2, Varsity Fencers 1,2,3, Capt.
4, 1A 1,2,3,4, Young Obispoan Young Pro-
ple's Youth League, Civil Citizenship Com-
mittee 2,3,4, Dupon Area Student Council
Representative, Young Americans for Free-
dom, Foreign Political Science Major 4,
Glad-Handers 1,3,4, Future Officeholders
2,3, Pres., 4, Kappa Young Professionals
1,2,3,4, Future Real Estate Speculators
1,2,3,4



Wendy Ann Dampler

"Winky"

"But first, be a person who needs
people . . ."
Pert, sweet, and peppy . . . "Mind your
own beeswax" . . . bedroom full of
stuffed animals . . . "Great!!" . . . mad
about, mad . . . "Let's not spoil it" . . .
get peeve, cleaning her room . . . dress
date, Chuck Farley or Bob Beater . . .
Rings, Rings, Rings . . . "Neat!"

Kangaroo 4, Kangaroos 1,2,3,4, Pig
Club 1,2,3,4, Junior Class President 3, Stu-
dent Council Secretary-at-Arms 2,3, Prize
3,4, Kaledioscope 3,4, Y-Town Volunteer
Orphan's Homeage Drive 3, Kelpereveter
volunteers 2,3,4, Senior Sweet Start Da-
Da! Committee 4, Cherrison Sophomore
Root Beer Blast 2, Future Mothers of Chi-
dren 1,2,3, Young Men and Men's Da-
Da! Decorators 3,4, Fairly Lanza
Usherette 2,3, Key Fairness 2,3,4, Varsity
Girl Whisperer Sisters 3,4

*← When they were in the school, she was
a cheerleader, but she was a really nice girl
and she was a cheerleader in the school. The best
of friends.
Frank*

Suzi Ruth Fitzerman

"Fizza"

"Be true to your school"
Viva, viva, and vivaviva! . . . pert, neat . . .
Gidget goes to KHS . . . alert, petite . . .
color me turquoise and orange . . . fun,
sweet . . . beautiful Vince Edwards . . .
spart, sweet . . . marcheven little miss
. . . "Too peeped to pop!" . . . chatterbox
. . . sleeps in her kangaroo suit.

Kangaroo 1,2,3,4, Kangaroo-Booster
1,2,3,4, Kangarooette, 1,2,3,4, Kang-
aroo-Booster-Boiler 1,2,3,4, Pop Club
1,2,3,4, Roommate 1,2,3,4, Walkie-Talkie
Sister 1,2,3,4, So Helpethes 1,2,3,4,
French 2 Free 1,2,3,4, Hopscotch 1,2,3,4,
It James 1,2,3,4, Girls Argus-Hockey
1,2,3,4, Girls JV Lacrosse 1,2,3,4, Girls
Softball 1,2,3,4, Dutton General Hospital
Candy-Stripes, Kappa-Rosa Girls' Auxiliary
1,2,3,4





Bruno Walter Groznic
"Lurch"

"He's kind of big and he's awful strong"
"Baby Blues" ... pink bellies ... coals n
spade a spade ... Dutch rubs ...
"Whadda fruit!" ... Deep Beet in
Zippy's jack ... Indian burns ... chug-a-
bagger ... "Hub!" ... crabs her legs
with one hand ... painted Gopher in
girls' locker room ... ripe phone booths
in hall ... "Wanna mouthfuls bloody
Chicklet?" ... future Green Beet.

Varsity Football 1,2,3,4, Varsity Wrestling
2,3,4, Varsity Lacrosse 1,3,4, Varsity
Fencing 3,4, Varsity Weight Lifting 3,4,
Student Court Executives.



Belinda Lynn Heinke
"Metal Mouth"

"Knowledge is in the ear of the learner"
Intelligent but nice ... neat handwriting
... on the quiet side ... lots of study
dates ... sensible shoes ... really out of
it.

Perfect Attendance Club 1,2,3,4, Honor Roll
1,2,3,4, National Merit Finalist, Valedic-
torian, 100 Grade Average, National Honor
Society 1,2,3,4, KHS \$100 Monthly Memorial
Scholarship, Algebra 1,2,3,4, Homework
Club.



Madison Avenue Jones
"Zippy"

"All men should be created equal"
Newcomer from Nashville Lincoln
Roosevelt ... stands out in a crowd ...
"Tasah" ... "Slane rough" ... "Dat's
right, boss" ... exciting first year at KHS
... sat on his feet ... tear for the
"Steele Town" ... sure can sing, dance,
run, and play baseball ... a credit to his
hometown.

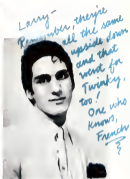
Football 4, Basketball 4, Wrestling 4, Track
4, Baseball 4, Intramurals 4



Lawrence Kroger
"Larry"

"A man never stands as tall as when he
stands on his own two feet"
Nice guy ... lives close to school ...
Suzzyrock quarry under crowd ...
"Hot Dog" ... "Wahine" ... "Hang
Ten" ... grounded a lot ... Dad's Lark
... "Shotgun" ... stuck on Twinky C ...
WORD Older Work - lots of "Tammy"
requests ... moves lower in the senior.

Prize Sales 2, JV Football 3,4, Track 2,3,4,
Intramurals Track Wrestling 2,3, Audio Vi-
tural Aids 1,4, Backery Club 4



Vincent Anthony Lambretta
"French"

"He's good bad but he's not evil"
Continental clothes ... can do fast dances
... wavy hair ... Cuban nose and
mamie' londa ... "BT" ... "Beaver" ...
octopus arms ... candy-apple red 400
... bike make-out lights under the dash
... butter-tufted white anaglyphic wheel
wells ... nose for rocky ... "If I told
you you had a good body would you
hold it against me?" ... riding harkback
... "It's all pink on the inside"

Football 3,4, Basketball 4, Kar Klub 1,2,3,4,
Kangaroo-Dancers 2,3, 4F Club 2,3,4.

*Larry -
Remember, they're
all the same
and that
went for
Twinky.
One who
knows,
French.*



Rufus Leaking

"Spaz"

"Shake, rattle, and roll"
Easy-going . . . always on the move
happy-go-lucky . . . smile for everything
. . . carefree . . . can take a joke . . . great
drinker . . . stores enemies in his cheeks
. . . good sport . . . ants in his pants . . .
forever blowing bubbles . . . brown hair,
wavy eyes.

Academy English 1,2,3,4; Therapeutic
Nurses 2; Special Students Club 1,2,3,4;
Flask Card Club 3; Slow Learners Council
2,3; Post 4; Contractive Speech 2; Breathin'
for Credit 4; Flager Punks 2.

*How rare the
mystic corpse
fore in the
gaze -*
©MA=JK
2!



Carl S. Lepper

"Fungus"

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder"
A watchful guardian of KHS tradition
. . . beady little eyes . . . "Let's see your
ball pass" . . . Comhalt's Commandos . . .
"Detention Study Hall is full of guys
like you" . . . greasy kid stuff - on his nose
and cheeks! . . . Dred works for the IRS
. . . volcanic face . . . Summer job as a
drive-in movie attendant

Hall Monitor 1,2,3; Lieutenant Colonel 4;
Joker Palace 2,3,4; Chairman, Locky Safety
Week 3; Lawtury Patrol 2,3; Gym Show-
ing Monitor 2,3; Student Council Prosecutor 4;
Lunch Tray Champion 1; Boy of Pipe
Club 3,4; Tidiness Committee 1,2,3,4;
Walk-Way Proctor 2,3,4.



Anuna Swansdown Peppridge

"Fridge"

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends"
Poise and charm . . . sophisticated . . .
este figure . . . popular with the boys . . .
"Go, I'd love to, but . . ." . . . dear hag-
ger . . . slim . . . pitches co-buttocks . . .
"Stop that!" . . . beautiful honey-colored
hair . . . does a wicked frug . . . "I mean
it" . . . wears latest styles . . . does she or
doesn't she? . . . "Look, I'm gonna call a
cop!" . . . she doesn't . . . "Oh, grow up!"
. . . dates college guys.

Raiser-up, "Miss Teenage Dream" Con-
test, Chess Club 2; Potage Stewardesses 4



Francine Paluka

"Half-Track"

"Poetry in motion"
Strong silent type . . . big Paul Homing
fan . . . "You eat with that mouth?"
-ing team matches in the girls' locker
room . . . "Watch yer language, Bud"
. . . knitted baseball booties . . . "Listen,
fresh guy, want your face redecorated?"
. . . keeps 'em quiet at the Y-Teen dances
. . . headed for Purdue.

Girls' Field Squash Captain 2,3,4; Girls'
Gym-Ball Captain 2,3,4; Girls' Tennis Mem-
ber Captain 2,3,4; Girls' Herbie Shockey
Captain 2,3,4; Most Outstanding Senior
Athlete 4.

Didi Linda Olajek

"Alphabets"

"Bring us the wretched refuse of your
teeming shore"

Kefauver's first AFS student . . . binds
across the sea . . . curls her hair with a
fork . . . rubs Reese's peanut butter cups
into her clothing . . . "Is not for eating
this round meat stitched with sewing as
the yak bladder stuffed of elm leaves my
country good year?" . . . "Not being boy
bought-by I am who as-wised strong to
banamering the fire lumber and worth no
few-fold ribs is a why?"

Pep Club 4

**Emily May Praeger****"Freggers"**

"Woo'd of Asste, wot at Iebare"
 Out sick a lot . . . "I coast of missed that
 period" . . . *early morning lov parties* . . .
 cines in Home Ec . . . Emily May is bust-
 ing out all over . . . *excused from gym*
 . . . *nothin' says lovin' like sometin' in*
 the oven . . . "Dibs on your peckles?"

Former Home-makers 4, Ketting Club 4

**Purdy Lee Spackle****"Psycho"**

"He's a rebel"
 Uncontrollable bursts of enthusiasm . . .
 lots of attention getting qualities . . . ac-
 tions speak louder than words . . . Angel-
 ina Staccato's teeth carved in his arm
 . . . a deer, not a talker . . . often leaves
 school to take trips downtown . . . wait-
 ing for Furgus in the parking lot . . .
 a man of action . . . Arkansas mud
 sticker . . . waiting for Zippy in the park-
 ing lot . . . arresting personality . . . wait-
 ing for Swath in the parking lot . . .
 moody but well-expected.

Newcomer from Juvenile Work Place High,
 Kar Klub 4

**Gilbert Bussen Scrabbler****"Unvise"**

"The square of the hypotenuse equals the
 sum of the squares of the adjacent sides"
 Big on big . . . black lace-ups . . . always
 prepared . . . blue-green short-sleeve
 shirts with little notches at the arm . . .
 slide rule in clip . . . "Mr. Machete" . . .
 different color socks . . . takes notes at
 lunch . . . don't you wash everybody did?
 . . . "Me ar, I know!" . . . studies in study
 hall

Saltatorius, Roney Ball 1,2,3,4, Slyphatics
 1,2,3,4, Winner Time Magazine Current
 Events Contest, State Science Fair, Disap-
 arable Medicine, Chess Club 2,3, Stump Club
 1,2, "Mith'd Marvels" 1,2,3,4, Radio Club
 3,4, Penitentiary 1,2,4, Insect Club 2, Re-
 public Club 2, Spider Club 1,2, Rocketry Club
 1,2,3,4, Grade Average 96-99.97, Full 4-Yr.
 Scholarship, United States War College

**Faun Laurel Rosenberg****"Weirdo"**

"She marches to a different drummer"
 Free spirit . . . *arty-crafty-spooky-*
kooky . . . collects Bar! love records . . .
 reads books . . . "You should call them
 Negroes!" . . . thanks Joan Baret on stag!
 . . . *irona her hair* . . . future Peaceful
 Rider . . . black tights and jumpers . . .
 Peace Corps after college.

Homecoming Club 4, Arbor Day Committee
 3,4, Leaf & Squab 1,2,3,4, Dream Club
 1,3,4, Pouchette Inc 3, Mail & Wig 2,3, Cen-
 ter Club 4, Clay Pot Society 2,4, Kalendar-
 scope 2,3,4.

Marin Teresa Spermatozoa**"Quickie"**

"I never met a man I didn't like"
 It's what's up front that counts . . . in-
 spired spread . . . "Did you wash your
 hands?" . . . promise her anything but
 give her a Pez . . . S.W.A.F. . . Jayves
 Torque-Wrestling Champ! . . . "Are you
 not you washed your hands?" . . . P.D.A.
 . . . good ball handler . . . built like a
 brick dog home . . . can really do "the
 jerk!"

Girls' Bowling 2.





Angelina Annamaria Staccato
"Slice"

"Like just, die young, leave a beautiful corpse"
Eerie look . . . sky-high boehve and three-inch nails . . . wears Psycho's tie chain . . . black net stockings . . . find her at Hollerhaus . . . stage gear . . . all the Bel Ave's singles . . . "Leave me pop it for ya!" . . . eight-inch metal nitell coat . . . roll of nickles in her purse . . . great kuddler . . . "Watch it, dog, knock my mascara brush thru sink again an I'll rip every hair outta ya head!"

Future Cosmetologist 2,3



Ursula Jean Wattersky
"Wobbles"

"I cried because I had no shoes,
and then I met a man who had no feet"
Good-hearted . . . great personality . . . lots of school spirit . . . a friend to all . . . "A" for effort . . . always puts best foot forward . . . "You'll never walk alone"
. . . big help at rummage sale . . . beautiful eyes.

Pop Club 2,3; Flood Club Club 3, Head-coppers for Christ.



Woodworth Van Huse III
"Lunch Money"

"Money is the root of all wealth"
Sharp red Swabian Alps . . . Wequans . . . "Oh, really . . . ?" . . . smokes Cherry Blend . . . swave to spare . . . Oxford shirts . . . Princeton haircut . . . "Try League" clothes . . . Parsons College board.

Treasurer, Student Council 4, Future Business Leaders 1,2,3,4, Lake Shore Yachting Instructor, Jr. J. Jaycox.

*Maybe
Too bad
found on Feb 2nd
Mr. (Mrs) (Coppens) was
Lorraine pretty dress I saw
with white dress I saw
(?) was his
Marilyn it was
of ya
Ding*



Herbert Leonard Weisenheimer
"Wing-Ding"

"Laughter is the best medicine"
"I'm shaken, I'm shaken" . . . "Over-shoulder-shoulder-holders" . . . "Smoke, smoke" . . . a regular Steve Allen . . . knows the real lyrics to Louis Lurie . . . "She has freckles on her but I love her" . . . "Shake it more than three times and you're playing with it" . . . Chinese Fire Drill . . . "How's yer face?" . . . favorite subject, lunch . . . "Your mother dyes for Roto-Rooter" . . . "I wanna hold your gland" . . . a future writer for Cracked!

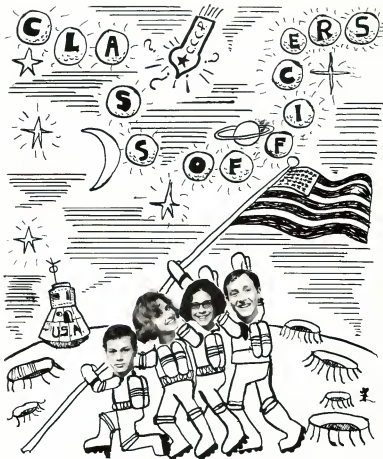
Talk Club 2,3, President, 4, Senior Student Nite M.C. 4; Axial Visual Arts 1,2,3,4, Cassata Club 1,2.



Forrest Lawford Swisher
"Swish"

"Blasen" is the word . . .
Theatrical bent . . . sarcastic . . . turtle-neck dicker . . . white socks & sandals . . . crosses legs in class . . . a regular Maynard C. Krebs . . . black socks with white tennis shoes . . . goes on Thursdays . . . "digs" "best" "poetry" . . . quick one, the Fit!

Leaf & Squab 1,2,3, Editor, 4, Kaleidoscope 1,4, Prism 2,4, Senior Theosophy, Drama Club 2,3,4, Frenches 2,3,4, Male & Wig 3,4, Club & Quiddlers 1,4, Pen & Ink 3, Car & Future 2, Stock & Wagon 2,3,4, JV Football



Bob Baxter, President

Suzi Fitzerman, Secretary

Twinky Croup, Vice-President

Frank Furter, Treasurer

AFS EXCHANGE STUDENT

*How do I do the
writing
book
with a like
& leave
- on
- with
- 1/2*

Dear Kangaroo School Student and All of Americas,

Now that time is happened for returning of me to my homeland great big happy I say to you I am having been for here to be so long. One question all the time my two ears are hearing for me: "How much am I liking to live this country here?" Always to these my tongue wags, "Uye lz lz penio-h-litti shoo jhoo shoo shoo jhoo!" Which means in my people's talking, "How is the one foot to wear of six boots?"

So much all around is difference everywhere. Not so my country. Many houses have each folks here, I beg your for instance. Shiny fast houses with the wheels to live in going back and forthward (such as in the morning time to Kangaroo School and goodnights to pictures which wave in sky outside doors). These shiny houses big as Gurt for sixfold folks family and oax, but yet not even for sleep except of make-grunting with fresh wives not bought for yet. But that is not three halves of it! Then there is houses of shiny house to live inside with lawn cycle and garden combs only. Then is Giant Gurt of Many Floors with special rooms which are all over. Rooms for each's own sleeping nights where lay on tables soft like mud. Room to hang up the meat to stink in boxes for making it stink quick as eye folds. Rooms for making earth. And besides plenty of more than that. Then is there even house especial for fur porch (which they are let to age very old, I make notice of, here, before hung up to stink in your hours. So much so I'm not seeing one meal full whole of my time here—not so my country!) And then in last place is there House of Kangaroo School where all of each send men sons and daughters still for selling. This is bigger than Laek Palace in Great City of my land! But much fun I get here. Student friends all merry and fine. Always they are making the friendly hello laughter at me. And they have the games with playing such are 52 Pick-Ups and Bet-They-Hit-Softer which do I win always. Or sometime going to see for watching. Best of this I like is Throw-the-Lizard. Then there are the room of classes for learning with scratch scratch scratch and so much questions always and hard talking for good of mine knowing of which favorite for me is the room of class where is learning what foods cost in money and then we eat. So is all great good fun. And much the most so of all it little mouths in wall bottoms everywhere. That are when fed the clips-the-paper and other metal meals then belch fire pop! poof!! Ha! Ha! Giant fun! I go now. Bye. Bye.

Dob Lände Otarjk



*Now, this
is
made
of me
© M.A. = JK*



OUTSTANDING SENIORS



Cleaneat Clothes: Sandra Vort, Gary Gerwin



Best Dancers: Madison A. Jones, Fann Rosenberg

Thanks to Mr. Longhofer!



Gutest Couple: Emily May Praeger



Class Clowns: Wing-Ding Weisenheimer, Ursula Watteraky



Most Nice: Ursula Watteraky



Most Likely to Succeed: Chuck Farley, Suzi Fitzerman

1964 Spring Senior Trip

Each spring, a number of seniors and a faculty sponsor break their usual kungo-routines and spend Easter vacation in glamorous globe-hopping! This year, their kungo-route led all the way to New York's well-known Manhattan Island City, New York, when a half-dozen intrepid wallboys 'n' girls jumped at the chance to be Big Apple bound 'board bouncy bases 'midst Manhattan mirth, magic, and merriment, and plant their perky paws 'round the town as they packed their pouches with a million-and-one-darful marvelous mazzapital mementoes!



"It's a small world after all!" peeped plucky peripatetic perambulator H. Leonard Weisenbender as kungo-rundabouts looked their korn's 'n' kalluses beneath the 1964 World's Fair's unique Unisphere and muffled over a map of konvenient kungo-restorment!

"Nobody here but just us ignition!" exclaims teen-space-ager 'n' astro-nut Gilbert Scribble as he tickles the business end of a spent but still spectacular NASA space rocketship motor muffler!



"Ooooooh, so tall!" lay krowed kungo-rubes as they scan the skyline for the topless tower's terraces and a pack of gronkish pigeons (or "feathered ribs"), who the spattered sightseers agreed wore the foulest of fowl!



"Hey daddy-o, take me to your hipster hootenanny!" giggle "grooving" galsabouts simply mad about meeting their first actual beatnik in Washington Square's wild 'n' wacky "The Greenwich Village."



"Ten points for a wounded wog!" cheer kefauver good will ambassadors as "Wag-Dog" wing a wofkoth-wrapped words lister in the United Nations Plaza with the first diphthot boat 'round the world!



"Okay, you guys, this is a hold-up!" wisecracks a witty Weisenheimer at the very famous Rockefeller Center as he pays tribute to a stocky feller who's really got the whole world in his hands!

"The eyes have it!" sing-song "honorable kangaroo" as their exciting visit to New York's quiet old Chinatown gives "humble undogmatists" a new slant on old ways!

"Now I know why they call it 'fired lice!'" marvels polite metropolite Scribbler at a real Chinese restaurant, although his order of the day is an authentic all-American red, white, and blue-plate special!



"Free popcorn, come 'n' get it!" is the kangaroo-recommendation when lay meets gill on the very famous Staten Island Ferry.



"Give me the Statue of Liberty or give me death!" chorus khaki-faced kang-rumble-tummies as they encourage their rock 'n' rolling showboat to reach the destination before their delicious Chinese meal reaches its Sorey to report, our kwoasy kang-rutcher forget to "miss the boat!"



"Seven... six... five... four...!" ticked off faculty sponsor Mr. Dazze Festum as he finished his own "countdown to ten" before shooting the Kefauver Space Program's first attempt to put a marble in orbit from the top of the Empire State Building!



"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord all this enjoyable fun and many wonderful educational experiences in my scrapbook to keep!" murmur sleepy kang-rookies as they curl up in their cozy quarters in the very famous and reasonable Penn Garden Hotel!

Wallababys



"Fizzle Fizzman"



"Daddy Speckle"



Markie Spantabron



Woodworth You-Heem



"Wag-Dog" Whimbal in



Jack Farley



"Wobbles" Wainosky



Carl Legges



"Squish" Swisher



Fin Falds



"Eridge" Poppidge



Larry-Kroger



"Spaz" Spang

"Wag-Dog" Whimbal in



Four short and fun-filled years ago our freshmen brought forth to this high school a new class dedicated to the Principal, teachers, and all the sports teams at C. Estes Kefauver Memorial High. Boy, were we proud to be real teenagers in high school at last. (Of course, our pride turned into confusion every now and then when we got lost in the halls all the time!) And boy, were we happy to find out that Seniors didn't really push your head in the lockers on the first day. (Remember how all those chanking Sophomores sent us out to get "instructor passes" and "left-handed spiral notebooks"?)



1961: Freedom Riders get killed in Alabama.

That was our Freshman year and we had lots of fun but we worked hard too with difficult academic courses and lots of hard school work. We chose PWky Allright as Freshman Student Council Representative and Charley Farley for Class President. It was also election year for the rest of the country and Ohio's "native son," Bob Taft, Jr., won a majority of votes at the KHS "Electoral High School," but John F. Kennedy was elected Strom, President by default because



1963: President made his way to death in Defton.

Mr. Taft wasn't alive any more. Ernest Swisher wrote the Freshman Class Cheer: "High School, My School, How Do You Do? / We're the New Kefauver Loyal and True / To the Bright Shiny Orange and the Bold Turquoise Blue / Hop Hop Hop Hop Hop Hop Go Kefauver!" And as freshman sports our football "Joey's" made a strong showing with a practice loss by only two points to the third team JV Wallabans, though we didn't get to repeat any successes like that in any of the regular league games. As the end of the year rolled by there was the Pep Club Freshman Breakfast Dance, Decorating Committee Chairman Paul Rosenber selected "There Is No Frigate Like a Book" as the theme

and the entire cafeteria was decorated in cardboard boat costumes with book covers like Etotus and Noise Dore Call N Trenon for such.

Sophomore year went by in a swirl.

As Juniors we were eagerly excited that our Seniors year was close and elected Winky Desjpler Class President and Chuck Farley Student Council representative. Everybody had a good laugh when the Bark that practiced joking Kar Klub members donated to the Junior Car Smash based out to be the Principal's and Mr. Conrad was still inside Ursula Witensky and Howie Haveranmyer took first in city Wheelchair table Tennis and our "Junior Jumper" JV team added one more win to our sports score. Benzo Grumak was Dance Committee Chairman for the Junior Varsity Dance and chose "Polka Parade" as the theme. Ploze Filtsman was Varsity Drug Queen and Al Orwasoka and his Accordan Ordbush played music on this successful occasion. The Junior Class Trip was to Cleveland where we made a special visit to the top of the Terminal Tower Building, thirty-eight stories up! And we could have seen all the way to Sashinsky if it had been a clear day!



1963: President Kennedy in assassination in Dallas.

Junior year ended on a sad note as popular and handicapped Howie Haveranmyer went into the hospital and Senior year started on a sad note as he died. And so did President Kennedy. But, as Seniors, we were too full of active pep to stay down long and we bounced right back with a victorious game in our football season and "got the jump" on the St. Vitas Program at the beginning of our tournament game with them. Electing our Democratic institutions in student elections, we made Bob Baxter Seniors Class President, Chuck Farley President of Student Council, and Amos Peppridge Homecoming Queen. We went on a Senior Trip to New York, New York, and when we got back "Carnegie" was the theme of our Senior Prom. By the time we got finished decorating the gym so you would have known it wasn't a medieval castle in the Middle Ages. Graduation ceremonies were held for the first time ever in the new Mohle Home Bowl Arena Auditorium and everybody agreed that it had been the best Senior Year for the best Senior Class ever at C. Estes Kefauver Memorial High except for the tragic death of Howard Haveranmyer and President Kennedy and the car accident after the Prom.

KINDIE KANGAROO



Senior
BAKE SALE

DETENTION STUDY HALL

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CLASS PROPHECY



It's 1974 and Vince Lombretta's a big rock 'n' roll star. He wears his head shaved like the Russian rock groups that are the latest fad do in "Swungang Sevastopol."

Charles Farley was just elected to the World House of Representatives as Global Congressman for Greater Dacron.

Bob Baxter already helped explore Venus and Mars as an Astronaut in the U.S. Air and Space Force and now he's an Atomic Rocket pilot blasting back and forth between Dacron and New Washington, D.C., for Pan Moon SpaceLines.

Bruno Gruzniak is a Sergeant in the United Nations' Marine Corps, stationed in our fifty-first state—sunny Cuba.

"Alphabits" Odnijk has returned to her native land to found the first chain of drive-in beeflockburger stands—McOdnijk's "Over Six Gross Pecks and Many Score Furlongs Sold." And I bet you can guess where all the carhops carry their trays.

Amara Peppridge is a big star on three-dimensional smellovision and she's playing the lead role in famous writer Forrest Swisher's latest play about Jalixt, a beautiful creature from Alpha Centuri, who falls in love with R36m30 from Ursu Major despite the intergalactic war between their two universes and tragically dies in the end.

Also on smellovision all the time are Winky Dimplex, Pinky Albright and Twinky Group, the Triple-Mint Triplets, singing and dancing a commercial for Triple-Mint, the mentholated fluoride chewing gum that fills tooth cavities and cures cancer.

And fixing those complicated smellovisions is smellovision repairman Larry Kroger. But it's no sweat when the set has to go into the shop 'cause all he does is take it off the wall and roll it up.

Famous scientists Gilbert Scrabbler and Belinda Heinke have won the Nobel prize for inventing a nuclear-powered car that drives itself where you tell it to, a new fungus that cures heart attacks like penicillin, and test tube babies.

But Carl Lepper is still waiting for them to invent acne vaccine. Carl is a strontium 90 prospector on Uranus and everybody was glad to give him a going away party.

Franklin Furter sells transistorized World Book Computerpedias door to door and they make everybody so smart that Rufus Leaking is a Professor of Electronic Medical Math in a Dacron Crude University kindergarten.

Progress of all kinds has been a big advance for everybody in 1974. Such as Zippy Jones is Governor of Mississippi and Ursula Wattersky is a Prima Donna in the Dacron Ballet.

Preggers Preseger finally found out who gave her tonsillitis. They have a large family and live over a mile up in Trailer Towers, owned by international playboy and Turbo-Yachtsman Woolworth Van Huseen III, who's married to the famous movie star and sex symbol, Hayley Mills.

Wing-Ding Weisenheimer is a top comic in Las Venes where he plays all the big Venusian night clubs—and on Venus the nights are four months long!

Faun Rosenberg ran out of things to protest after the World Government fixed up all the international injustice, so she became a famous folk singer staging old folk songs from all the different planets like "Hang Down Your Throat, Xzyv Vzyqv."

Meanwhile, back at old KEIS, Fran Paluka has Miss Armbuster's job, except gym courses are all weightless and Fran lets students ride their anti-gravity air-skate wings on the school walks as long as they're careful.

Fizzie Fitzerman disappeared back in 1970 and no one knew where she'd gone until Dominic Broccoli took a vacation to Australia and—you guessed it—there she was in the middle of the herd! Hop! Hop! Hop! Hop!



Underclassmen

Junior and Sophomore Homerooms



Homeroom 104: Ray D. Adler, Clark Ben, Selma Ben, Terry Daktil, Andrea Dorso, Anita Ficks, Denny Grote, Sal Hepshon, Hassan Jar, Merrj Kozle, Alvie Last, Jerry Mander, Donna Manahh Medana, Bill Overlow, Frank O'Prassa, Jason Reigman, Berni Scilley, Jenny Sals, Elmer Sikha, Leah Tard, Sal U Tary, Clava Voyance, Tipper Weir



Homeroom 105: Jane Berg, Lohayette S. Cobble, Katy Divil, Ed Dows, Avsh N. Ensey, Pat Farrow, Denny Hittma, Gary Indiana, Candy Kinn, Beth Lory, Sally Mueley, Yetta Nuddles, Mel Odios, Rhca Pflater, Jerry Quinn, Rheda Eber, Simon Sen, Vic Swanzel, Rhca Tard, Clava Tard, X. O. Vanna, Caly Warnock, Max Wellman, Ertie Webster, Heather N. Von, Bess Zoll



Homeroom 106: Trudy Aggs, Bob Alax, Anna Baptist, Chen Cor, Holly Cor, Beryl Day, Lynn C. Doyle, Mary Ede, Sally Ferh, Doug Gray, Helce Highwater, Cera Lora, Stu Mast, Clap Shank, Lora Mearsh, Waviva Penza, Vito Ewens, Tuffy Paul, Amanda B. Backmanwith, Isabelle Rogness, Otto R. Ruffin, Ed Setina, Frieda Slaves, Chuck Steaks, Slazzy Tin, Jill Terkl, Al B. Tron



Homeroom 200: Ann Arter, Ted D. Baur, Elna Berger, Devin Clowd, Burt Dylh, Barry Darlow, Rubin Droppaga, Jo Ewe, May Floy, Alana Givon, Hy Marks, Holly Bos, Chew Kraft, Ella I. Lard, Penny Lufert, Dell Morio, Baxter Naber, Agatha L. Ootshen, Sunny Peliss, Chen Potts, Forrest Rangas, Ron Roca, Cole Skate, Gracie Spoon, May Zola



Homeroom 110: Benj T. Alty, Paul Beason, Bertha D. Eban, Brad N. Batten, Marel Giran, Mely Gollie, Magna Dentist, Edcen Doren, Elaine Down, Herb Froy, Karen Furland, Annuth Fuh, Carven Gina, Otto Garph, Glenn E. Hahn, Gary Hunt, Mury Inate, Rex Kure, Mison Knight, Eosny Nera, Lilee A. Rutz, Cary Sene, Dinah Sear, Wall Step, Anne Teak, Waldo Wall



Homeroom 200: Jerry Atack, Hy Bell, Jill E. Beas, Kitty Cant, Phil Cor, Neila Constellation, Lee Derhosen, Stan Dupp, Hammond Eds, Fanny Farrow, Gilda Fuh, Shirley U. Gora, Leo Gubron, Beverly Hill, Carter Hoyle, Bella Kott, Al Lerzy, Leo Lowers, Pete Miss, Rhoda Mide, Milyn Perriat, Carolina Rax, Anna Septic, Cass Tuzette, Val Vekke, Beles Wheel



Homeroom 121: Sue Agg, Peg Board, Pappy Cox, Graham Cracker, T. V. Dammers, Polly Ester, Hope Festerfest, Chon Fla, Amber Cross, Tania Hyde, Bartie Kew, Conny L. Layness, Pat Furland, Carol Szepny, Phyllis Stein, Mabel Syrup, Jerry Tok, Peg Trissess, Nan Tuckert, Bud Vase, Della Ware, Butch Wax



Homeroom 220: Perry Anthoni, Cera Napple, May Balleas, Frank N. Berra, Terry Clah, Georgia Cracker, Moe Don, Dinah Flon, Della Cate, Anna Guben, S. B. Gera, Ayva Hasso, Jacqueline Hyde, Susan Jay, Eddy Kott, Mandy Luflosca, Gertra Lova, Leo Makone, Marsha McVow, Johnny Mop, Mauch Poo, Allen Rosh, Alanna Sharrake, Perry Sholis, Ty Tasso, Turka Toy, Matt Tron, Val Vite, Lotta Zita



Homecoming 121: Erzy Ahl, Heide A. Bersten, J. L. Breaker, Cilla Cohen, Tab Collier, Joy Anna DeLyne, Betsy Dremer, Matt A. Durr, Mike Fright, Emory Gabe, Sherry Harving, Bud Hunt, Hugh N. Key, Jimmy D. Locke, Al Moe, Lauren Norder, Tad Pole, Kurt Romberger, Dick Shonaway, Fay Stiff, Cass Stout, Emily Tucker, Barry Tomz, Dawson D. Towel, Ross Twislock, Myron Vandergroen, Polly Wannamaker, Sadie Word, Betsy Yerg.



Homecoming 211: Curtren Reb, Bill Board, Aaron Basy, Ross Croston, Cooke Crabbles, Bibba Choh, Herence Colbar, Hal C. N. Day, Brian E. Dorpe, Ben Z. Dross, Mag K. Fit, Ali Galar, Philippa Holt, Dross Kapp, Mark Karris, Daryl Loch, Taylor Mad, Wally Mallett, Perry Messian, Roger Overmounds, Sam Pelrose, Everett Raddy, Rod N. Ford, Frank N. Searle, Will U. Shandlap, Eric Shea, Biddy System, Bert Tomst, Hal D. Tomz, Milton Yermoth.



Homecoming 120: Carter Bek, Dale Lee Ernad, Sandy Bann, Kit Anne Calabrese, Ethel L. Cobell, Dan DeLyone, Jo Doss, Ann Dew, Berne Easley, Tamara Gura, Linda Hinkal, Al Joe, Al Joe, Ava Kathan, Kitty Leter, Missa Lott, Betty A. Milham, Bert F. Passage, Cilla Raddo, Tamara Hoff, Trudy U. Schind, Vera Sandbradt, Agne Soudajed, Hedy Tark, Thane Terr, Fran Tuckley, Brock Trout, Lee Van der Lorch, Mousy Zama.



Homecoming 307: Chas D. Aida, Barry Berry, Mort R. Board, Lance Boyle, Al O. Bye, Gerros E. Gad, Glas Gil, Bly Ghar, Meyer Z. Dhaatos, Doc C. Dhaatos, Lilian C. D'Joy, Rod Eddington, Chester Fyffe, Justin Hill, Lew Jasper, Zolita Kerr, Phil Landgren, Be. Linhol, Krany Marshall, Missa O'Lyons, Cliff Pallet, Sha Frenshaw, George Wassington Sleptor, Nick D. Yern, Al Tomako, Mack Truck, Meg O. Yoss, Neil N. Yost.



Homecoming 127: N. M. E. Agard, Carole Bames, Earl E. Byrd, Betty Cohen, Deen Anne Concession, Moe Doss, Linda Doggett, Dore Duff, Al Faxon, Ido Hoo, Hower Kross, Len Lester, Phil Mays, Irv Pest, Ben D. Ralve, AnnStarkery Gary Shattin, Bobbi Soko, Shada Talya, Rene Taffins, Moe Yell, Les Toth, Louisa Truen, N. V. Ubbie, Maykross Van Lenza, Chad A. White, Larry Yot.



Homecoming 308: Phil Achille, Honor Back, Claude Bell, Gay Barr, Seymour Bells, I. F. Baily, Jess Dark, Ben Dwyer, Glen Fokynoff, Rico Gay, Ava Gura, Peter Gutzman, Anita Holsquad, Warren G. Harlow, Jack Hoff, Buster Hyman, Letta Knap, Anna Linsen, Connie Linton, Harry F. Ness, Fanny Peter, Harry Quinn, Jay Ragg, Hugh C. Buxton, Rod Ralfeizer, Hugh Sack, Cheffy Soko, Dick Tomz, Janet Uppsson, Woody Wannamaker, Dick Wipe, Bette Yara.



Homecoming 228: Perry Aude, Fay Bross, Barbara Blacksheep, Perry Bowt, Warner Brothers, Mel N. Cole, Felice Cox, B. V. Deane, Beverly Fitt, Betty S. Hall, Dan Kramban, Gil D. Liby, Gale Mraz, Phil B. Mraz, L. O. Quency, Cassad Radd, Ben D. Rales, Chon Shost, Beata Tanguis, Justin Thyme, Matt Truss, Va. Trub, Al Trub, Anna Tyros, U. N. Waitzany, Abe L. N. Willag.



Homecoming 311: Marcia Albert, Joan Adog, Clive D. Ayro, Rhonda Campbell, Eric Cassoway, Anne Contralona, Flo Dalbaro, Alfredo D. Darko, Juan Mercedes DeHede, Margo DeStalozza, Eva Destruction, Alf Fazzonazzo, Jean Formashady, Grace B. Fazzanoh, Pat G. Gona, Doris Hinton, M. N. Inzanna, Pilar Kucherski, Cole LaDravago, Viva LaFrenzy, Alma Lora, Beata May Meeho, Lawrence Nightengal, Theoplika Pizzomol.

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ACTIVITIES

STUDENTS AID IN ORGANIZING STUDENT ORGANIZATION ACTIVITIES TO AID ALL STUDENTS WITH ACTIVE ORGANIZATIONS

More Student Freedoms Mean Greater Student Responsibility for Duty to Conscientious Performance of School Obligations

Student Council achieved many accomplishments during this school year, participating in the decision-making process surrounding numerous resolutions on subjects concerning vital aspects of our daily school lives. One accomplishment which was very fundamental to the functioning of our democratic system upon which America was founded here at KHS was the institution of a Student Suggestion Box. Through this new institution students are now able to place "votes" (suggestions) in their own "ballot box" (the Student Suggestion Box), thereby functioning as the "legislative branch" of a democratic government. Then the Administration can either "sign the bill" (by making a suggestion into a new school rule) or " veto the bill" (by not making a suggestion into a new school rule), thereby functioning as the "executive branch" of a democratic government. After that, if there is a new school rule to be enforced, the Hall Monitor and Student Court will enforce it, thereby functioning as the "judicial branch" of a democratic government under the new rule has a Citizenship Democrat from Purity at more than sixty percent because that's what you get sent to the Dean.

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National Honor Society

Honoring Students of the Sciences and Humanities Who Will Go to College
Out of State

National Honor Society recognizes that it is really no honor to get good grades and the National Honor Society's small copper lapel pin is worn by National Honor Society members with the use that Variety Sports Team members wear their Variety Shirts, Variety Warm-up Jackets, Variety Socks, Variety Ties, Variety "K" Letters, JV Letters, Freshman Letters, Special Commendation Patches, Service Stripes, Captains and Co-captains, Deanships, and Book & Medalions to share their grand achievement off to all. For excellent grades are earned an honor regardless of the esteem in which they are held by the school's fellow students. And all the fun and the youthful joy result of it to have these grades is regarded in full by the excellent grades achieved and the National Honor Society's small copper lapel pin.



Wow, thank you very much for the help with my science class. You deserve it!



From left: Robert, Blake, Cole, Stanley, Scott, and Steve. Lynn Strubbe, Gilbert Smolkin.

The Prism

Kefauver's Newpaper Breaks School Life into Colorful News

Keeping the KHS student body well informed with the facts is the most important principle behind Kefauver's weekly newspaper, *The Prism*, which is run on the principle that a well informed public, which is all of the students in our school, is the most important part of a democracy, which is our school and all its students. Therefore, deciding what can be printed as a fact in *The Prism* is such a big and important job that even Dr. Cushman takes time out from his busy schedule to help so *The Prism* can serve its important function as part of the democratic system of a well-informed public.

The Prism staff writes other things besides facts, though. They also write thoughtful views on important school topics, even those which there are arguments over, so that our newspaper fulfills the double purpose of helping students find out what they ought to be thinking about and what they ought to be thinking about it, too. *The Prism* always has Kefauver sports news because sports are an important part of life and keep us so fit in our bodies in we are in our minds.



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Leaf and Squib Literary Magazine

Student Creativity and Originality Is Closely Guided by Helpful Faculty to Promote Good Style and Careful Thinking

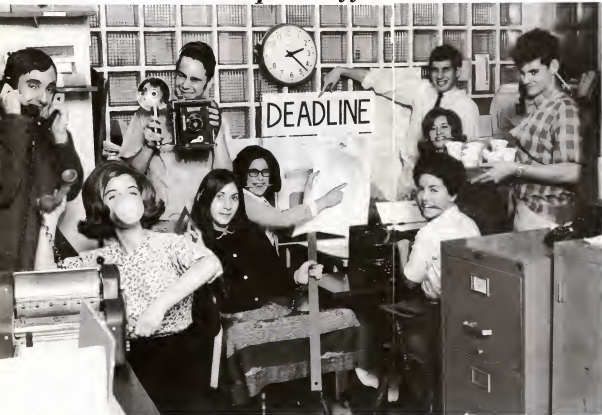
Leaf and Squib is printed two times a year and is made up of original creative new student poems, writing, and art. Its editors strive hard to promote originality, creativity, and respect which they reflect by publishing students' original new creative work. Twice each year, KHS students find it interesting to read stories and verses written by themselves and to see the pictures they draw. This publication is certainly a big plus for new creative talent and original creativity by KHS students whose poems, writing, and art are regularly printed before its covers in the interest of furthering the arts of creativity and originality in new poems, writing, and art by Kefauver students two times a year.

Featured left: Forest Swisher, Editor in Chief, from Boonberg, Art Editor



Lawrence not goodbye but "adieu"
Tina Bonestell

Kaleidoscope Staff



Editor in Chief Tammy Croup and Business Manager Chuck Farley check complicated deadline schedules while Assistant Editor Suzi Fitzerman goes over the all important "printer's galley's" with Copy Editor Wendy Dempler just as Ad. Manager Woolworth Van Husen makes several big last minute sales and Associate Editor Patty Albright runs off some eye-catching publicity releases at the same time that Photography Editor Forrest Swisher snaps one last "pic" and Art Editor Faun Rosenberg prepares her layout table while Delivery Editor Rufus Leaking rushes in with some much-needed Cokes just before the 1964 Kaleidoscope "went to press."

The 1964 Kaleidoscope which you are holding in your hands this very minute is the biggest and best Kaleidoscope that's ever been turned out at C. Estes Kefauver High. It took lots and lots of hard work to turn out and the Kaleidoscope staff did a lot of hard work to do it—designing all the complicated layout designs, drawing all the original and skillful artwork, taking all the difficulty posed and well lighted photographs with the help of Mr. Talmadge from the B.U.T. Studios and developing the film, writing page after page of accurate copy and people's names and typing it all and reading all of it again to make sure everything was spelled right, plus selling ads and copies of the Kaleidoscope itself. And that's only a small part of the hard work that this year's dedicated Kaleidoscope staff did so well that this year's Kaleidoscope is by far the best. Our thanks go out to this year's Kaleidoscope staff.

—Staff of the 1964 Kaleidoscope

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Mixed Chorus

"Kanga-Crooner's" ever-popular performances were well liked again this year and especially enjoyed was their "Medley of American Melody" program featuring performances of "Hernando's Hideaway," "Buttons and Bows," "Flight of the Bumblebee," "Donkey Serenade," "Kitten on the Keys," and "Theme from Three Coins in the Fountain" which they performed not only in concert at KHS but also in March for the State Republican Rural Commissioners Convention at the Mobile Home Bowl Convention Hall and for the Fairview Lutheran Church's Annual Easter Sale in Spring.

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Varsity Club

To further the pursuit of health is mind and body is the aim of the Varsity Club, whose members have all won a Varsity sports letter. But "K-Men" also perform social services and this year they adopted a young girl down on Mill Street and all visited her every Saturday night. Also, they helped decorate the outside of St. Vitus Academy before Homecoming.

First row: Brian Guzarak, Yasovet Lashovita. Second row: Chuck Farley, Mr. Worman, Advisor, Bob Butler, President.



Hall Monitors

Hall Monitors are student volunteers who aid all Kefauverites in maintaining quiet passing between classes, tidy lockers, appropriate school dress, and good grooming. Other duties for "Cranbolt's Commissioners" also include guiding lost freshmen and helping them obtain respect for proper authority.

Left to right: Carl Leppes, Lieutenant-General, Fran Polaha, Colonel, Belinda Bertke, Captain, Nancy Eggenschwiler, Sergeant Major, Miss Arrubusier, Advisor.

Audio-Visual Aids

"Flicker Fellows" are a "real" boon to education at KHS since they are always on duty to project educational movies in classes or the auditorium. This year they projected the educational movie: *Death Takes a Drive in the Driver's Seat* more than two hundred times to Hygiene, Driver's Ed, Family Living, and Boys' Physical Education classes. Also, they plug in school extension cards and adjust the Principal's microphone during assemblies.

Left to right: Gilbert Scudlifer, Leonard Wrenschetter, Larry Kruger, Bogdy Demczak, Don Buzza.



Junior Achievement



JAs are the best way of learning about American business because Junior Achievement is business education actually at work the way a real corporation, such as these young business people will someday guide and operate, operates. Students from a real corporation, put the way real corporations do, and sell all the shares in it. Then they manufacture something which sells for much more than it costs to make, divide the company, and get to keep all the money.

First row: Larry Kruger, Vice-President, Sales and Distribution, Wendy Dempster, Treasurer, Woodworth Van Hosen, President, Frank Forter, General Manager, Bobby Duvendak, Vice-President, Engineering and Production, Patty Almight, Vice-President, Marketing, Laraine Riggs, Vice-President, Typing. Second row: Stephanie Forrest, Chief of Operations, Gary Corwin, Geopolester, Charles Farley, Chairman of the Board.

Junior Red Feather

Every year the Jr. Red Cross/Red Feather holds its annual Kefauver Kangaroo Hop of Dances to collect money for many worthy charities in the Duxton area. This year the theme was "Bonding for Bucks", however, the campaign was marred by the tragic theft of donated funds being held in the Treasurer's bank account. The KHS senior class pitched in, though, with a Senior Car Wash which cost a quarter for three hits with a sledgehammer so that a donation could be made to the Spinal Meningitis Fresh Air Fund.

Bonding for Bucks Committee, left to right: Pandy Spackle, Treasurer, Stephanie Forrest, Honorary Chairman, Ursula Wattersky, Poster Chairman, Sam Fritzenman, General Chairman, Laraine Riggs, Typing Chairwoman.



Kar Klub

Our "Hot Kangarooleden" are always showing up in the student parking lot in different brand new car models because a set of hot wheels is the first love of those club members who meet at night to learn everything about late model automobiles and their locks and ignition switches and detachable accessories.

Left: Pandy Spackle, President

Pep Club

School Spirit is one of the things which has made America great and Pep Club is the official KHS school spirit organization which leads all the official school cheers at varsity sports games. Honorary president each year is Janjany the Kangaroo and club activities include memorizing cheers and then cheering them plus lending vim and applause to Citizenship Assemblies, Awards Banquets, the Principal's Speeches, and other school gatherings.

First row: Tamaray Croup, Vice-President, Patty Almight, Treasurer. Second row: Fred Fister, Tom Seiler, Kathy Paul, Janjany the Kangaroo, President, Carol Bruner, Peggy Wilker, Lynn Iley, Evelyn Pevsner. Third row: Jessica Portmann, Fran Pabst, Robin West, Gary Corwin. Fourth row: Holly Duvendak, Woodworth Van Hosen, Clark Margolis, Laraine Riggs, Bill Spackle, Larry Sturton, Leonard Weisberner.





Future Farmers of America

Kelloggwood and 'Bettes who've got a "green tuff" make up the members of the F.F.A. club. Their club project this year was "Our Friend Corn," which won a brown ribbon in the "Best Display on the Theme, 'Green Gold—America's Vegetable Resources'" category at the Silage County Fair Grange Hall.

Not pictured: Barry Allstead, Cheto Barber, Muel Frank, Leon Hertz, Jerry Lohrer, Susilo Vant.

Craft Club

"Crafters" use the school workshop to make all sorts of useful objects in their spare time such as metal knuckle guards for trimming prickly rose gardens, decorative new belt buckle edges, and pistol-grip novelty drinking straws made from old car antennas.

Left to right: Tom Suler, Larry Stanton, Percy Spackle, Frank Farnie.



Future Stewardesses

Future Stewardesses are career girls on their way up in the world! They meet every Thursday evening to practice friendly grins and balance. The "Flighties" hold an annual "Coffee, Tea, or Milk" for members of the Future Alumni Club and also led this year's Kellogg Safety Kiosked Campaign, "Seat Belts On and No Smoking in the Student Parking Lot."

Left to right: Tammy Gray, Sally Benguet, Arness Poppridge, Flight Captain.



Slide Rule Club

The "Slip Sticks" meet on Tuesdays to learn more about the history, lore, and many handy uses of the slide rule. They compete with the Mathletes from other schools in contests of arithmetic skill and this year Gilbert Scriablier placed third in the State Divide-Off.

Left to right: Tom Suler, Mr. Aulick, Gilbert Scriablier, President, Slide Rule Club.



Esperanto Club

Esperanto is a man-made language created to be logical and easy for foreigners to learn. "E-Speakers" hope this modern development will aid in achieving world peace democratically.

Left to right: Mrs. Hanzpeter, Advisor.





Wood-Burning Club

The "Beard-Brokers" are a hobby club with an interest in an exciting avocation which they use to greatly benefit all KHS students with club projects like the "Jumpy See - Are Your Gym Shorts Clean?" sign in the locker room and a beautiful plaque for the Good Stewway Gardnet Citizenship Award.

First row: Brent Grawiak, President, Bobby Densdale, Rubin Leasing. Second row: Mr. Bohak, Advisor.

Future Optometrists

The eye's have it every Wednesday afternoon after school in room 158 when the "sprint squad" takes a peek at a profession that sets its sights for a sharp, clear future and focuses on watchful community service.

Left to right: Larry Staton, Gary Grewes, Mr. Massabian, Advisor, Larry Kooger, George Rieckey.



Tuba Club

"Kangaroo-a-toot-toot" is the cheer of the Tuba Club. They're a service organization who give three free concerts each year at the Selago County Old Age Home. And this year they also pitched in to provide the musical accompaniment for the Junior Class Play, "Flower Down Song," when the school band all had the flu.

Left to right: Carl Lepper, Tom Siker, Leonard Weisman, Gilbert Sembler, Betty Rutledge.

Future Housewives of America

Housewifery is the oldest profession in the world and KHS F.H.A. members intend to make a lifetime career out of it. Club activities include an annual field trip to the Monroe St. Pick 'n Pay where members learn that nutritious food shopping on a moderate budget is a science just like astrophysics.

Left to right: Gale Stanley, President, Sally Buzzard, Mei Butternick, Advisor.





Rocketry Club

Rocketry Club members build and explode their own rockets with an eye on the exciting Aero-Space field after college. Their latest experiment, the V-LXXXVI, carried a message from Juney to high school students on other planets in outer space. It landed behind the stadium and was retrieved by Coach Woerner.

Left to right: Larry Kroger, Gilbert Scrambler.

Life Scouts

Being a "lifer" is what Explorer Scouts have in store for them after graduation. Life Scouts help teach the many skills of knots, flags, Morse code, and camp cooking to younger Scouts while preparing to be full-fledged Scoutmasters themselves and also having their own Adventure Program which this year included an overnight visit to Inlaken, a spring ski-trip up Mt. Isho, and a one-mile canoe portage along the Mud River.



Left to right: Bob Langlois, Mr. Woerner, Advisor, Frank Factor.



Young People's Society of Tri-Hi Teen Associations

Y.P.S.T.H.T.A. is a city-wide teenage service organization devoted to youth services for Duane area teens. They're a group on the go with youth on their mind and this year they sponsored the Duane Teen Council of Young People and hosted the State Youth Conference's Young People's Teen Convention. Y.P.S.T.H.T.A. members also elect regional representatives to the National Young Adult Congress which meets each year in Washington to explore American Young People's role in teenage youth.

First row: Bobbie Dussardak, Patty Jo Skrohl, Peggy White, Sally Paul, Larry Stevens, Gale Stanley. Second row: Tom Seiler, President, Frank Factor, Larry Kroger, Gilbert Scrambler, Gary Grewes, Woodworth Van Hosen. Third row: Dale Ditzel, Pat West, Nancy Long, Diana Wilkins, Wendy Desjardis, Tammy Cragg, Sally Skogart, Patty Hingart, Patty Albracht.



Lincoln Douglas Debating Society

Like the great American debater Lincoln Douglas for whom they are named, the Debating Society members debate important issues with each other for practice and with other schools with an eye towards the state Debating Finals which our "Debate-Makers" didn't make it to this year. But the KHS "Verb-Fingers" did very well city-wide on the topics "Resolved: The United States Should Form a Common Market with Canada," "Resolved, The United States Should Not Sell Wheat to the U.S.S.R. Until Their Communist Government is Overthrown," and "Resolved: The United States Should Allow Chiang Kai-shek to Reoccupy Mainland China in order to Avoid Further Shelling of Quemoy and Matsu."

Left to right: Charles Enley, President, Carl Lopper, Sergeant-at-Arms. Not pictured: Gary Grewes, Belysle Hestak, Patsy Rosenber, Tom Seiler, Forrest Swisher, Woodworth Van Hosen, Vice-President.

Social Fun



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JULIUS CAESAR



As the lights lowered and the curtain agitated with hushed expectancy, a respectfully-stilled first-night audience of tragically bulls and surprised Our Town fans picked up each of the author's and sat through the Kargavarian's three-and-a-half hour drama with an expectant hush.



"So shall Rome exult 'til the cloak of tyranny is brought to its knees!"—I.e. As Brutus wisely argues with an ambitious Caesar, Cassius (played by Lawrence Kroger) lively breaks the evening's generally expectant hush as the play comically relieves itself.



"A soothsayer bids you beware the Ides of March"—I.e. As Caesar's wife Calpurnia looks on, a warning sooth is said to an over-ambitious but soon to be dead tripped character.

Kavanaugh mask-and-wiggers broke a standing Finner foot-lighter tradition of ten years this fall by presenting the tragically historical *Julius Caesar* by William Shakespeare instead of *Our Town*, a regular faculty favorite. Aided by sets and costumes designed by Miss Mara Schwemfleich of the KHS Art Department, the histori-

cally tragic high school production whisked students and parents alike back to the days of Shakespeare and his ancient Rome of old.

The play, which deals with ambition, politics, friendship, life, death, ghosts, soothsayers, killing yourself, and swordfighting is as true today as it was in Shakespeare's time.

Cast

Julius Caesar	Forrest Swisher
Marcus Antonius	Charles Farley
Marcus Brutus	Woolworth Van Husen III
Calpurnia (Mrs. Caesar)	Fann Rosenberg
Cassius	Lawrence Kroger
Caesar's Ghost	Forrest Swisher
A Soothsayer	Truman Bradley
Polonius	Thomas Sieler
Drosophila	Bruno Grozniak
Prospero	Suzi Fitzerman
Cicero	Robert Baxter, Jr.
Pyramus	Larry Sturton
Phosphorus	Cary Gerwin
Titus Andronicus	Barry Cantor
Citizens of Rome	Charles Farley
Author	William Shakespeare
Tickets	Wendy Ann Dempler



"Hail Caesar!" (I.I.I.) cry the conspirators to a way but nevertheless soon to be dead Julius Caesar who suspects it isn't even naming out, much less halting.



"Almighty Caesar, dost thou lie so low?"—III. Here Brutus attempts to pacify an angry and accusing Mark Anthony by telling him that Caesar wouldn't tell the truth about his ambition even if he were not dead.



"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears"—III. As Mark Anthony (Charles Farley) speaks to the Roman mob over Caesar's tragic corpse (Forrest Swisher), the conspirators find that they have been cleverly tricked by Mark Anthony who pretended to "bury Caesar, not to praise him" but praises him before he buries him anyway, spoiling the assassination.



"Great Caesar's ghost"—IV. Suddenly in the night, the specter of Brutus' ex-best friend appears and says they "will meet again at Philippi" where Brutus is going to be defeated. Some think the ghost is real and others tell Brutus the ghost isn't real. Brutus wonders.



"To be or not to be, that is the question?"—V. Brutus, his senses vengeful, already knows the answer to his own question, having convinced his servant to commit suicide on him. Mark Anthony finds his body and calls Brutus "the noblest Roman of them all" which, though dead, too, like Caesar and many others in the play, he would have considered a compliment.



"Our play is done, 'tis so and 'tis so!"—Jumpy. As the curtain falls for the final time, the entire cast accepts the many claps and expectant hushes from much of the remaining "friends, Romans, and parents," many of whom stayed on to "lend me your hands" with scenery and general cleanup.

Senior Stunt Nite '64

"High School Hi-Jinks" was once again the theme for KHS's annual Senior Talent Night held in Moody Memorial Auditorium early this spring. As usual, an unprecedented array of talented "froos and "Bettes amazed classmates, teachers, and proud parents with their consistently unique and singularly varied gifts and abilities.

Hi-Jinks hi-lites over the years have boasted amateur excellence in a wide range of "show biz" arts including pop tune pantomimes, humorous monologues from literature, precision cheering, calliothes to music, a cappella humming groups, show-stopping kicklines (with suspiciously hairy legs!), rhythm bands, interesting collections, crack aerobic marching teams, yodels around the world, simulated underwater while-you-wait, "soft shoe" dance routines, choral arrangements of the Pledge of Allegiance, whistling simultaneous pig latin translations against time, making faces, fish cards, and girls' beaming throwing exhibitions.

"There's no business like show business," goes the old saying, and after this year's spotlight spectacular everyone agreed that the class of '64 showed they too had no business in show business like nobody's business.



"Gagster of ceremonies" Leonard Wesselsberger kept the ball rolling in the aisles with rib-tickling funny bones and his million-and-one identifiable expressions of our favorite comedian.



Honorably mentioned second Fourth Place runner-up Frank Furter made the audience say "oo" and "ah" with magical feats including sawing a board in half, changing hot ice into water, swiping big knots, and making a marshmallow disappear from his mouth.



Ursula Wattersky tapped and tinkled her way to a seven-kt. gold-filled Admireable Effort Award for her well-received satirical interpretations of "Papa Haydn's Dead and Gone," "Holiday for Waterglasses," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."



Carl Lepper's remarkable "Ducts and Mr. Luffy" proved he was "so cool over the car" by throwing the while eating a sturdy cigarette and making Mr. Luffy "sing" without moving its lips.



Students were given an exotic taste of "way out" entertainment as they were treated to Fawn Rosenberg's and Forrest Swisher's authentic hobocasin song-readings of "Greenleaves," "Hang Down Your Head, Tom Doolley," and the best portion of "Michael Rocks the Road Ashore Allstars."

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"Look ma, no insurance!" Gary Gerwin might well have good-naturedly quipped as he walked down the Silver Consolation Certificate for Above Average Excellence and raced to make a five-minute guest appearance at Damon City Hospital for a mass splinter removal.



A mass winner of the Girl's Co-ordination Medal had her hopes dampened when state fire regulations threw cold water on "Patty Jo and her Flaming Baton."



Students were given an exotic taste of entertainment from other lands as they were treated to an authentic native "lost dance" by KHS's A-OK AFS Kuching Kanga-rooper Ddb Ojaak who brought down the house and held the stage to share a Silver Certificate and an ambulance with senior Gary Gerwin.



Kudos for Kamsol Kanga-kat-ups went to four Liverpool look-alikes and their "waaa" rendition of "She Loves You Yeah Yeah Yeah." Too bad the "Mercy sound" didn't apply to cardinals!



Monochromed seniors Lambeth and Scribner performed a toe-tapping duet which while failing to win a prize earned them a special judges' exemption from the traditional Grand Finale of Encores.



Kulture-koncessa Kanga-kon-somerset poked away a pouchful of pleasure as puma ballerina Naomi Eggenschwiler steamed the Judges with her chaotic interpretation of the hatching scene from "Swan Lake."



"Encore! Encore!" the entire audience might well have shouted as it was brought to its feet and given directions to classrooms and extra aerial thoughts of "Encore" and stretching and cow-fishing. Once again, a whole-hearted Kaysaron Klan had proved the old adage that " talent at Kelsover Memorial High is 1 percent inspiration and 99 percent aspiration!"

Just because I wear the "M.A." doesn't mean I'm the "Mad Crafter!" wingding

Home Coming



Football jerseys were dampened but our spirits remained high 'n' dry when an unexpectedly heavy thunderbomber drove KHS's annual half time ceremonies indoors to Moody Memorial Gym. There, the traditional "Parade of the Gait" around the field was replaced with an equally exhilarating "March of the Students" around the very lovely Homecoming Queen Amana Peppridge seated on her "Folding Chair of Honor," giving us an even closer look and a fine opportunity to dry off before the second half.

As luck would have it, the second half was delayed because the new 1964 Ford convertibles kindly donated for the occasion by Grubki Motors had filled with water by then and sunk wheel-deep into the mud, but waiting for the towtruck only gave students, parents, and oldsters a chance to enjoy more hot cider and cold desserts in Moody Memorial Gym.

Although the ensuing moral victory against St. Vtus was offset by the Kefauver bleachers' sinking into the mud and the tragedy of President Keravody's tragic death, Homecoming '64 was an occasion for students, parents, and grads to come together in the same gym at the same time and look at each other out of the rain.

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That evening, before the Homecoming Dance began, Kefauver students offered a moment of kazoos-remembrance for a late, great President. Following the minute of kazoos-respectful silence, Benson solemnly gave way to kazoos-reflection as we plunged into the fun and refreshments with the same spirit that JFK dove into the water after his PT boat was horrendously sunk.

Homecoming festivities culminated when Queen Amana Peppridge was officially crowned by runner-up Terrey Ann Goss, who lost the coveted title by a slim 213-214 margin which by a remarkable coincidence was the same as the number of girls vs boys in the school!



★ Amana
 High

While irresponsible weather rolled out the mud carpet outside, inside Queen and Court accepted the homage and balloons of dung but unembodied subjects whose wet clothes only brought enthusiasm to a "Kefauver" prob!



As a further mark of respect, we twisted our grief away with "Vigil" as He would have wanted us to in the rhythm of the popular "T. J. 1917" song, which under the circumstances had an even deeper significance as well as its usual delightful danceability.



Will you?

Senior Prom "CAMELOT"



Love to!



It's time to wear with style and grace



Give me your hand



How do you like your prom dress?



Party



Every young lady has a limo



When you get home

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"Carole's" great deontess make a "grand" entrance for Orange-and-Blackhood!



When it comes to refreshments, our Kungu-royalty "banquet to it"



Chaperones Mr. Mairabuden and Mrs. Fitzman's annual Clackston make Carole's glad they came a lot!



A lady-in-waiting for a knight to remember!



Greetings, ladies, I'm Alan Ford and ...





A certain Sir Dunclebot cataphobed kargosmen' apirts to record hight!



If her Highness' shoes fits, drink it!

*I was really drunk
at all I was just
kidding!*



A sly knave makes a cutting remark!



Looks like an 'ent'-y 'knight' for a certain basketball 'court jester'!



Mr. Marshbröden chafes on a pun-pretzel!



James Lozen

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"Beastak Nite" let KHS kids 'n' kittens "get hep" to a taste of bohemian non-conformity as scintillated kanga-rebels-without-a-cause got "hopped-up" on cool jazz and hot dogs. First prize for best "sway-outfit" went to Suzi Fitzerman, '64, who "made the scene" in a turtlesack sweater (stach!), "shades," a pair of old "clonkigges," and a "frantic" madras bandana!



Weekly "sock-hops" kept kanga-restlessness down to a minimum as Kefauverites covanted to their Kefauverite kanga-recordings while Miss Arr-bruster gave generously of her valuable time to keep our feetless footwear from getting all mixed up or loosey.



Early October's "Sadie Hawkins Day" dance magically transformed our bouquet of wallflowers, shirking violets, primroses, and unapologetic into vivacious Venus Flytraps, much to the delight of every KHS ruckian and pussy.

Admission tables at exits and entrances helped stags 'n' drags support away important school activities by making sure that all students at all cobblions, hops, skions, and procs got properly stamped.



Young Men's Christian Association "Tens" dances let kanga-representatives of our school meet other students from the community and help cut mental problems down to size by fattening out new roads to understanding.



SPORTS



Varsity Football

1963 Kangaroo Pigskinners

"Bound" for Victory

And a big victory it was when in the last seconds of only the season's sixth game QB "Finch" Buster failed back for a pass to find "Ho" receiver "Zippo" Jones checked 30 yards upstream into hometown territory. Clutching the leather

ovoid to his sweat-drenched jersey, "Finch" flicked his eyes and ran for daylight but, blocked by Prendergast tackle "Lump" Zorogady, spun on his spikes and launched it for the Lamprey uprights instead. While Kefauver lineman's famed "turquoise wave" heat it towards the bleachers on every side, Buster bobbed and weaved down the long rare yards to goal-post glory, only to almost fish the fabled when, just after a neat side-step swirl in Lamp guard "Mountain" Majeck slipped on a paper drinking cup, "Finch" was tackled from behind on the TD threshold, barely managing to pounce the pigskin into Prendergast pay dirt for a six point payoff and a hard won win.



LAK - THANK TO ~~WONDERFULS MEN~~
 LK - THANK TO 1 OF THE
 @ 75 - GOOD JOCK BUSH



Fullback Brian "Lark" Green



Quarterback Bob "Finch" Buster

"The turquoise wave," left to right, "Zippo" Jones, Ed, Larry Swanson, Tackle, George Hickey, Guard, Tom Sailer, Center, Bobby Dovesick, Guard, Jerry Swanson, Tackle, Gary Cronin, Ed.

Larry - Glad to see you come out for football again this year, you really gave it a good try. Hey, you know or who laughing with you just this time - Box



Coach Vernon Worner



Halfback Charles "Chuck" Farley



Halfback Vincent "Finch" Lanzetta



Nothing succeeds like failure!

Season's finish, however, was a return to the pace set in opening games with valiant K-Men efforts falling short against repeated ball hoarding by score-lappy opponents for a final scorecard of one win, eight losses for Kangaroo's Collinging Gridiron Gradies.

Kefauver	0	Sage Bush Consolidated	18
Kefauver	0	Benson Bohcats	21
Kefauver	0	St. Vitas Penguins	27
Kefauver	2	Tucker Wingsuits	36
Kefauver	0	Tiffin Edsel Ford	16
Kefauver	6	Prendergast Larngreys	0
Kefauver	0	Hurdling Hyenas	48
Kefauver	0	Arnold Taracots	37
Kefauver	0	Alton Dewey	34



Unlucky fumble gave forty-eight-point lead to Hurdling Hyenas.



Quarterback "Phook" Baxter charges into the end zone for a winning TD against the Prendergast Larngreys.



Well-planned Kangaroo defensive ball play held Tucker Wingsuits to thirty-six points.



Team Doctor Munny Hasowitz took time out from private practice to be ready by his office phone during every KHS home game.



New plays and a well-practiced quarterback streak failed to avail against St. Vitas Penguins.



Sorry, Jumpy, that'll cost you fifteen yards!



KHS season stamina brought student cheers as "yard-chargers" fielded full team for every game!



Ramblin' 'Roos impressed whole school with several first downs in '63!

"Tackle-Takers" hopped to high safety score with no fatal in-game injuries!



Basketball

Jumpster Jump Stars "Leap" into Lead at '63-'64 Season End



Kefauver Frontline Five, left to right: Charles Foley, Bruno Grunwald, Mr. Duane Frazier, Coach Vince Lantzovitz, Ben Baxter, Madison Jones



KBS was out in force for the prestigious post-season exhibition tournament in the Mobile House Bowl Arena and right from the tip-off it was excitement galore for 'Boo rooting ranks as variety Boardballers chalked up their first leading score of the year—a two-point jump on St. Vitas, which kept the Vite Five's score locked in the ought slot for more than a minute before the Web-Foot Swish-Wizards lobbed one in to level out the lay-up ledger.

Overall, it was a tough season for our board bounding Bucketteens but their play was as tough as the defeats they had to face—as was shown by the moment's-long shut-out of St. Vitas in Home Bowl display play even though Perry Parquet-Tippens finally managed a twenty-two point first quarter comeback.

Coach Postman gets plenty of confidence on our Set-Shooters' growing skills since this year's all-senior slate is a safe bet for basket bottomment in next season's play. And nice shooting, such as 'Ron Soft Shoes showed at the beginning of their big tourney vis with St. Vitas, goes to agree plenty with Coach Postman's predictions.



'Ron Baxter-Grunwald faced tough competition in this year's Greater Deacon League

*Sorry, Thanks for
hiding me from Psycho
on your locker. You
are my friend.
Madison Jones for*





Us		Them	
Kefauver	20	Benedict Arnold	96
Kefauver	21	St. Vitus	81
Kefauver	18	Warren Harding	92
Kefauver	12	Boaz Prendergast	79
Kefauver	15	St. Vitus	85
Kefauver	30	Tucker Technical	90
Kefauver	7	Daxton George Washington Caver	116
Kefauver	19	Ezra Taft Benson	76
Kefauver	23	Benedict Arnold	88
Kefauver	18	Boaz Prendergast	89
Kefauver	17	Warren Harding	88
Kefauver	19	Middletown John Foster Dulles	77
Kefauver	10	Ezra Taft Benson	83
Kefauver	11	Tucker Technical	91
TOURNAMENT			
Kefauver	17	St. Vitus	73
Kefauver	50	Tucker Technical	95

"Nice Try" Was the Hallmark of Kangaroo Hoop Hopper's Varsity Basketball Play as Winless Season Stalled Dribble Demons' Victory Drive



Wrestling

Many were the hard fought victories won by Tom Basler during last winter's action. No more had the season opened than success came the way of Grappler Hondo Vogel in a fight for life with massive internal hemorrhaging. Then K. High's "Hammer-Locher" Chip Eldridge triumphed in a dramatic struggle to regain the use of his right arm. Richard Waiser won at a walk when he fought a pitched battle with doubling spinal curvatures, and Tom Sieler kicked a tricky and dangerous spleen rupture to the final period of his hospitalization. Wrapping up the season, ninety-seven-pounder Larry Sturton put a real Full Nelson on the dizzying effects of his three grave skull concussions, while prospects look bright for Eddie Decker, who should be out of Darro General by August.



Left to right, Bob Baxter, 154 Weight Class, Vince Landretta, 175, Bruno Groszok, 165, Charles Farley, 145, Coach Vernon Wierse, Coaches' job, Larry Sturton, 97, Clap Eldridge, 104, Eddie Decker, 118, Richard Waiser, 127, Tom Sieler, 138, Hondo Vogel, Heavyweight.



Chuck Farley staves off ear pin in Frendergut meet.



Harding mat-man's footwork puts 'Too Bummer' Clap Eldridge off balance.

"Mat-Backs" Cast for a Loss as Bad Breaks Crippled Last Leg in KHS Waltz to Winner's Circle



Vince Landretta has an eye out for chance to topple Tucker Tech coed.



Bob Baxter tries a new leg hold on Benson Robert opponent.



Bruno Groszok uses his vise-like chin hold to burn tile in St. Vitus Mitch.

Track and Field

"Lane-Burners" Not Beaten by Any Opponent



First row: Carl Lepper, Pardy Spackle, Madison Jones, Richard Wikler. Second row: Vito Lanzetta, Bruce Grossak, Bob Bastin, Tom Noler, Lester Placid, Herbert Wasserbauer, Don Sharp, Larry Kooper, Chuck Farley, Frank Purter, Manager, Mr. Postum, Coach

A trackman's real competition is always with himself, so no one can say that anybody else beat our "slap-shoes" in '64 even if the KHS "Kangaroos" hotly contested constant striving with their own abilities and courage was occasionally marred by losing all the tension every track for this popular sport whose most popular event by far was the pole vault. Which was certainly our big school crowd pleaser because they don't call us Kangaroos for nothing and the eight-foot threshold was no barrier to Kefauver "leap-leggers" especially with the new fiberglass poles which somebody got mixed-up about with Coach Postum's fly rod during practice and Mr. Postum's brand new Shakespeare reel got caught in the high tension wire and the gas and electric company had to come and get it down with a hydraulic ladder truck which accidentally short-circuited all the electricity in the cafeteria refrigerators and the tuna straks spoiled and everybody had to be allowed to go out lunch at Burger Heaven the next day.



Slapshoes were often a "glass heel" for our "Cinderellas", here Larry Kooper makes a "jet stop" at 400 against Ezra Tall Betan.



The one win in an event we did have was our lugger, through "Zappy" Jones ran the mile in 4:11 at an out-of-state meet with the Coordinator Dave Rebeck from Jefferson Davis High in Lynchburg, Tenn.





*Lawrence, to a good quitter who
knows how to take defeat like
a man. Mr. Duane Postern*



***KHS "Spiko-Heels" help Kefauver gain "Best Sports in the City" title with polite
congratulations they extended to every Greater Daeron area team.***



Swimming Competition in Water Logged New Records



First row: Ned Tuckerworth, Coach; Jerry Glass, Nelson "Shrimp" Scamporr, Gregg Peters. Second row: Walk Osborne, Chuck Farley, Bruno Grossnik, Helen Loukas. Third row: Don Ellis, Bill Grange, Randy Wertz, Bob Baxter, Jon Zellinger.

In their first year of unparallelled performance, another new KHS athletic squad broke all its own records in the space of only six months. And that was the big payoff for a team which was determined to succeed—even against itself.

The whole summer, backyard wading pools all over the Kelsover school district resounded with the cry "Stroke left, breathe right, blow out, kick! Stroke right, breathe left, blow out, kick!" Until by September, team captain Bob Baxter was ready to set a 1-56 school record for fifty-yard free-style which he swam sidestroke last on the tail of cramp-plagued Hyacin "Pool-Paddler" Mark Bowen in our first league match with Warren G. Harding. Bob was far from done, though, and came back to break his own school record with a 1:18 time and Chuck Farley's backstroke and butterfly records with times of 1:04 and 2:11 while managing at the same time to also place third in the individual two hundred yard medley against Freeridgeport after disqualification of both Lamprey "Fluo-Floggers."

But success over each other was only part of our "Wave-Makers" story of '64, since they also fought a long, grueling season to get the team in shape against not only Greater Ducon schools but also in scintillating events with Y Miramar and TunaFish Classes, the Golden Ager Angel Fish, Boys' Club Jr. Deep-End Division, and others.



Splash Splash New 'Roo Sports Squad Takes A Bath As KHS Athletic Department "Jumped" Into "Finny Fray"



Just call me "King Pin"!!

Bowling

Kangarollers "Pin Down" City Kegler Kronen

Top Jock Team triumph in '80 Sports Spotlight for '84 went to KHS undefeated Alley Aces who "launched the lumber" for sixteen straight lossless lane leads and rolled into first place with "room to spare."

The Grease-Chaser's vice grip on victory catches kudos for Coach Armbroster, who kept our Split-Ladders "out on strike" with a 548 team total alley tally average!



Front row: "Wing-Dog" Wenzelbauer Back row: Miss Armbroster, Coach "DGM" Brooks with Greater Dacron League Championship Bowling Trophy, "Star" Lenking.



Gymnastics



Jumpy had something new to jump up and down about this year when KHS foored its first Gymnastics team—and it was a big first in more ways than one as Kelnover became Greater Dacron's only school to "sport" a squad for this ensuing athletic activity.

The tightly attired Karna Hoppers' record went unblemished in their premiere season with nine defaults and a strong showing against Senior Girls' Tumbling in Intramural semispage.

First row: Barry Carter, Bob Baxter, Chuck Farley Second row: Jimmie Coxzansk, Tressan Benefield Third row: Mr. Schneider, Coach.

Jumpers Reign Unchallenged, Ring Swingers in a League of Their Own



C. Estes Kefauver Memorial High Marching Band

Led by the very capable Mr. Dwight Mansburden, the C.E.K.M.H.B. kanga-roo-ta-too-toters and -banians are always on hand to help take our minds off the game and the Estettes.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast," and Mr. Mansburden does just that by backing the football team with kanga-rooing field programs including intricate band formations which if Kefauver fans were in helicopters or Coodyear blimps would very likely spell out many fine words of encouragement such as beat, son, and go, the last word often with an exclamation mark!



This season's program also contained many "theme" members, the most popular of which, "Chattanooga Choo-choo," had the entire band form a locomotive with a smoking stack!

KHS regrets the indefinite loss of Mr. Mansburden's services for next year due to injuries suffered when a snuggle pet exploded in Mr. Mansburden's hat.



Our group had 47 percent lower gravity!

C. Esterettes

C. Estes Kefauver High was fortunate once again this year to have the help of Mr. Milton Diller in organizing the Esterettes. A crack team of under-graduate precision acrobatic marching twirlers, the Esterettes furnish dazzling exhibitions of simultaneous baton magic during half times, time outs, and other exciting lulls in KHS athletic programs.

Mr. Diller, who kindly donates time from his regular duties as V.F.W. Community Affairs Council Field Representative Coordinator, gives Esterettes much-appreciable discipline and a healthful head start in the half time program of Life.



"On one toe, girl!" encourages "Killer" Diller as he lends his high-stopper a helping hand to give them a leg up on putting their best foot forward.



Split-second coordination plus strong cozeners helped pack them in at KHS sporting events.



Girls Sports



Lar,
Sorry about your nose
Keep in close and
work on the counter -
punching
Lead with your left.
Hang in there
Paluka

Teaching Girls' Physical Education at KHS is Miss Marilyn Arambuster. She has taught us all plenty about how important the art of physical exercise is to health, fitness, and "fighting flab" because girls have muscles but are often not told about them when they are young. She is always checking our bodies to examine progress we have made in various places toward achieving the robust fitness, strong arches, and healthful stance which she teaches us are so important to vigorous and vital well-being.

Miss Arambuster works hard at teaching Physical Education. She is always on the job holding our feet while we try a hand stand, grasping us firmly by the ankles as we learn a swim stroke, or just helpfully adjusting an untied gym shoe. Thanks go to Miss Arambuster for our physical education in pep and posture which will aid us in any walk of life whether we become wives and mothers or work first.



Aqua-Hockey, played with swim fins, a weather balloon, and field hockey sticks in the shallow end of the school pool, is a personal favorite. This year's undefeated "Blue Caps" intramural team captained by Fran Pohuka played our KHS faculty members in a benefit game for the Deaf Folks House. Blues were leading by six when Mr. Sweedler got caught in the filter grate and Coach Warner had to give him artificial respiration through a garden hose until the Fire Department could drain the pool.



Tumbling teaches skill, dexterity, and muscular coordination that you'll need to learn the arduous sport of tumbling which has all the grace and beauty of the dance without any of the music. Here, Fizzie Fitzerman exhibits the difficult Arc de Triomphe position which resulted in a painful cramp for even such a skilled gymnastette as Fizzie whose father had to borrow a pickup truck from the Shell station to take her home because the Nurse and Miss Arambuster couldn't get her through the school bus door.

There's plenty of good health in badminton, and our "Grey Shirts" intramural team practicing, right, got all of it in a marathon match with WOIU "Nice Guys" dice jockeys to raise money for a new Kangaroo suit after Sam Fitzerman's boyfriend had an accident in the pouch on the way home from the King of Hearts Disco. "Grey Shirts," led by Captain Fran Pohuka, won 7,650 to 315.



Talk about fun? Well, that's what volleyball is in a nutshell, especially when Captain Fran Pohuka is serving for the "Green Shorts" team. They won every game this year except for the one where Fran was provoked for the serve she bounced off a grader in the gym ceiling that hit the back wall and then smashed into opposing player Belinda Heiker, breaking her glasses and dislocating her shoulder.

Cheerleaders

"Jump up, pop up, leap up, bounce. Hop, skip, spring, bound, vault, buck, pounce!"

The KHS Kangaroos lead the rooting for our Kangaroos, and they lend some "good cheer" to our whole school with their spirited chanting and loud yells. The Kangaroos' motto is "Alma Mater," and before every football game they lead the entire student body that came in a chorus of the Kefauver School Anthem while everybody faces the kangaroo-shaped weather vane on the cupola over the west hall south door:



Kefauver of Thee

Kefauver of thee
Sing out we for 'em.
Far from us can flee
Thy sweet memory we're.
May our Father, stern 'sander
Of thy Founder's bright aim,
Aye excite thee, firm mentor
Alma Mater, with Fame.
And may Knowledge influence
E'en study and game.
Hallowed be thy name:
Kefauver.

Varsity Kangaroos, right to left: Finky Albright, Twinky Grogg, Antonia Peppersidge, Winky Dempster.

Larry - it's a really swell guy! He really got me into it. I like him and the whole crew. I really like the way they sing and really thought I should sing to him some. I know he's got to be a swell night. I love ya, Winky!



Cheering youths are always an important event every year. Here, would-be "Shell Shooters" bolster the KHS Fight Cheer

Hey, Team, forget that fumble!
Don't you let your spirits tumble!
Don't you fumble!
Don't be fumble!
We lost the game,
But we'll win the fumble!

Larry - To a really swell guy! Really really about that jam mix-up. Twinky was really sick that afternoon - she must've thrown up a zillion times! Love ya - Winky!



Stand up!
Sit down!
Squat on your seat!
Lay on your back and wiggle your feet!
Hop on one foot!
Hop on two!
Who are we for?
KANG-CA-ROO!!



Interference!
Clipping!
Referee's blind!
We're not losing,
We're just behind!!

Backfield in motion!
Score's a mistake!
Give 'em a penalty!
Give us a break!



Front!
Front!
Front, punt, punt,
Kangaroo, Kangaroo,
Kick it toward the front!



Memory Lane

Memory Lane



DOWN



... and after the concert a certain "Forsyth" admirer met the folk before the folk usual

Progress learned that refreshments. Like boys, don't have to be fresh to be popular!

Folk folk music as new at Columbus KHS folk-trippers clapped along to Peter, Paul & Mary's songs about freight trains, lemon trees and stewhalls...



Dr. Curran's special assembly against irresponsible vandals in washrooms drew an enthusiastic response.



When "Psycho" dissected Mr. Lutz's equipment, they didn't know whether to give him an "E" in Bio or an "A" in Geometry.



Thanks to parents for lending cars to transport Peter balloons



Kelavon Student Counselors' new "Suggestion Box" gave kanga-roommembers an excellent opportunity to work on good penmanship as well as good citizenship.

"How's your sister?" swapped kanga-dut-ups. "Can I put my fern in her line?"



Who says club meetings have to be dullsville? KISS's Girls' Young Women's Junior Future Mothers and Waves doesn't!



We saw Germany, we saw France, we saw the Prerdergist Longpays get a good luck in the pants!



"Away" basketball games let orange-and-burganders meet high schoolers of many different colors including white and yellow and black and blue.



"Ab-doo-oo! moo-doo-doo, yo-yo doo car-cory!" Kelavon's modern-in-tomorrow language lab helped today's students master the tongues of yesterday.



Kar Klub members learn all the ins 'n' outs of home auto repair.



Pearly Lee Spackle set a new school record when he dissected eight frogs, eight white mice, two hamsters, four gerbils, and the super's cat, and he wasn't even taking this!



Just when we thought we had 'em all down, Social Science's Mr. Ditwiley'd pop up with another one!



Maybe one-way halls would solve this serious traffic entanglement!



Free play periods at midday provided an opportunity to make new friends and learn sharing with others.



Gifted with a head for homework, our AFS visitor carried a full load of subjects!



On their toes ball play brought Kawano pagkakaroon to their feet when Focodergant High was socked back on its heels by a spectacular signal interception by Finch "Big Ears" Bester.



Unfortunately, in a school, like in a real democracy, vandals often try to stuff their own two cents worth into the repository of good citizenship!

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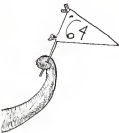
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"Lottsa luck."



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THE END OF OUR TAIL



Hey fancy woman "cream-filled"
(Twist you say? ↓ Twisty?)
first time. Bone-used you again
or I'll have to finger it
out for myself!!!
See ya,
wing ding!

Larry,
 to a real
 sweet guy and
 really mean that I
 you're a swell guy and
 mean that too!!! This
 has been a great year and
 I've never forget you that we'll
 be able to remember it in the future
 together because of the great time
 we had. Boy we had a great time
 you!!! Being. Remember that we'll
 each other in Junior Study Hall from
 we both came to the same open house
 that was really great and I'll never forget
 it and I won't ever forget either when you
 asked me to go to the Prom and boy did I
 have to rush to get my dress ready for
 9 o'clock!!! We really had some great times to-
 gether at the Prom and at the dancing lower
 of Pizza after the Prom too!!! It sure was
 a shame you had to take me home early on
 Sunday but we really had fun and
 we have lots of homework you had to get done for
 'cause I've got Mr. Beep. Beep to
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 come over and see you
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Penalty, fighting



Penalty, fighting in parking lot



Illegal use of ten-foot gym ceiling



Time out to air gym



Student auto in faculty parking place



Public display of affection in stands



Visiting team wallets stolen from lockers



Illegal use of airhorn during free throws



Time out to pump up ball



Towels on locker room floor



Open cola in gym

HOME

TEAM ROSTER	Field Goals	Free Throws	Rebounds	Jumpshots	Pass-out to scores
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Vince Lambretta (F)					
Chuck Farley (G)					
Bruno Groznik (G)	1				
Madison A. Jones (C) X	1	1			
Gary Gerwin					
Tom Sieler					
Larry Starton					
Chuck Maypole					
Hondo Vogel					
SCORE:	1st Quarter 10	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	

VISITORS

St. Vitus

TEAM ROSTER	Personal Fouls	Traveling	Double Dribbling	3-Second Violation	Goal Tending
<i>Pete Loynsley</i>	1				1
<i>Vito Maricotte</i>	1			1	
<i>John Belushi</i>	1				1
<i>Doyle Murray</i>			1		1
<i>Pat McHulley</i>	1	1			
<i>Mike O'Rourke</i>		1		1	1
<i>Xavier Ziti</i>					1
<i>Brian Mulligan</i>	1				1
<i>Tony Klucher</i>					1
<i>Tony Gentile</i>					
SCORE:	1st Quarter 39	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	



Referee's child attends home school



Student spectator smoking in hell



Player with falling grades on court

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For Student Larry Kroger
 Assigned to Periods of Detention
 To Begin 2:45 Report to Room 20
 Remarks in class with

Colman
 Teacher's Approval

Students receiving more than 10 detentions during the year are subject to suspension or expulsion. This slip is not valid unless countersigned by the principal.

May 11, 1964



Dear Mr. Boy's Dean Smucker,

This is to excuse my son Larry Kroger for his absence last Friday. He was home sick all day with a terrible case of diarrhea and Mr O. Hinley must have been mistaken about seeing him hanging around the Daytona Spawning Co-Rest track during 4th period while Mr O'Hinley was driving his Honor American History class students out to the Oler Historical Mound Builders Museum for a field trip and stopped for gas. Because Larry was awfully sick almost all day until he got better in the afternoon and I let him go to track practice.

His Mother,
Joe Fred Kroger

You can't unload a truck load of bowling balls with pitch fork !!

HALL PASS

Date May 11, 1964
 For Student Larry Kroger
 During all day Period _____
 From (Rm. No.) all around
 To (Rm. No.) school
 For Purpose Of Important errands
Joe Fred Kroger
 Signed

INDIANA BUREAU OF IDENTIFICATION

Name LAWRENCE KROGER

Born <u>11/14/42</u>	Sex <u>M</u>	Height <u>5'10"</u>
Color Eyes <u>brown</u>	Hair <u>brown</u>	Weight <u>140</u>

Signed Larry Kroger
Joe Fred Kroger
 Commissioner Clerk of Courts

[Handwritten notes and scribbles, including a list of names and dates, possibly related to a class or administrative record.]

Mrs Fred Kruger
1749 Jermaine Cr.

Mrs Sorellie
Boy's Dean
Kefauver High

flat no matter CLASS

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between a trust fall and
hooking balls and a
truckload of dead babies?

Mrs BEOMILA KRUGER
1749 Jermaine Drive
Duncan, Okla

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Twinky Address

1948
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Terry Kroger

Lauren Kroger

Lauren Kroger

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Terry "Lena" Kroger

Leanne Kroger

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I did not!





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PREFACE

In the writing of this text, the authors have intended not merely to produce another dry compilation of dusty facts, but to bring history to life for the student as a vital, continuing drama as fresh and fascinating as yesterday's newspaper. Through this volume, we have given the student the opportunity to acquaint himself with the main currents in the American historical process, a process which on the surface may often seem chaotic, even incoherent, until these events are maturely analyzed and placed in their proper headings, subheadings, and footnotes.

In addition, the authors have designed this volume to provide insight into the great movements associated with social intercourse and that it may serve as a valuable tool in coming to grips with not only the past, but their future efforts as well.

Lastly, we hope that by reading *The American Spectacle*, the student will gain a greater appreciation of the forces and factors which led to America's taking its leading role in the postwar world, and by paying particular attention to important facts, dates, and footnotes, will not, like many unfortunates ignorant of high school level history, "be destined to repeat it" the following term.

Preface to the Second Edition

The hurried march of events, including the remarkable reelection of President Truman and the dropping of the Iron Curtain's false face of friendship, plus the many kind letters we have received from students and educators alike concerning certain minor factual discrepancies in the original work, have made our dream of a second edition a reality. The most conspicuous changes in the text have occurred in the passages relating to William Jennings Bryan, the description of whose election as President in 1892 can only be attributed to printer's errors which found their way into the galleys during the many long, exhausting hours and weekends spent in the original collection and assemblage of materials.

In addition, the authors are more than ever keenly aware of their debt to other related texts and reference works through communications from teachers, writers, and legal representatives of similar publishing ventures all over the world, and hope that the deletion of chapters 4, 7, 8-11, and 13 and their replacement with innovative transparent overlays depicting elevation, population growth, rainfall, continental water tables, and the Rise of the Railroads will provide added visual interest for student and instructor alike.

Beyond this, changes in the text include addition of copyright notations inadvertently omitted due to printer's error from certain maps, charts, drawings, and photographs kindly provided by the related texts mentioned above. The page numbers, chapter headings, and all punctuation have been completely reset as well, adding, we trust, to greater clarity and ease of understanding as well as to this volume's purchase price.

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Hatching the Seeds of Democracy

"Inne 1492, hie Sayled ye Oceanne Blesse . . ."
—Sir Phillip Sidney

Christopher Columbus, Marinator

The discovery of the New World by a bold Genoese navigator sailing under a snapping Spanish standard was not an isolated event, but one which took place against a rich and varied tapestry of factors, some crucially important, some so inconsequential as to walk a fine line between obscurity and irrelevancy. An entire galaxy of relations, some philosophic and economic, others religious, geographic, or technological, surround Columbus' achievement, each factor or cause clustering about this one momentous event like flies around a delicious Columbus Day sweetmeat.

First, there was the Renaissance to consider. With the reawakening of man's interest in the world around him, he began to challenge established beliefs in a flat world or imps dwelling in butter churns. New technological advances such as the compass aided exploration, as well as the map, the astrolabe, and the hull, this last innovation in shipcraft finally putting an end to seawater's natural tendency to seep into everything and dampen the

spirit of exploration as surely as it did a crew's huns and sleepwear.

Secondly, Columbus believed that by sailing directly west from Spain, he would find a faster route to the spice-rich Orient and its treasure-trove of gold, cloves, precious stones, pepper, silk, and bay leaves, valued by Europeans both for its medicinal value as well as its curative powers. It is recorded, too, that even after his fourth unsuccessful return from the New World, the implacable adventurer still hoped to find the legend-enshrouded "Garlic Mines of King Solomon," which he believed lay somewhere between Wilmington and Dover. Authorities today doubt that the mines ever existed, but if they had, they would more logically have been located in the Azores, a fact which not a few prominent historians view as a blessing in disguise.

After his final voyage, Columbus returned to his Queen and patroness Isabella and presented her, a contemporary records, "wythe one grete Parroto-Byrd boasting fyve Feathrys & a foule Tongue, three Salvages, verie lousie & phlygmatick, & sundrie ynscrib'd Flagon Coasters, but noe Gold eythre in Barres, Amulets, noe symple Nougates." Colum-



bus died penurious and alone, a broken man, which many in the Aragon court considered only appropriate.

It would be resorting to hindsight to say that Columbus was ill-advised to insist that North America was India after repeated voyages should have proven otherwise, much less to infer from this he was an incompetent moron, but credit must be given to this courageous seafarer among whose greatest accomplishments can be added not discovering King Solomon's Garlic Mines.

Go West, Wretched Refuse

If Columbus' dream returned empty-handed, later ships anchored off the strange new shore freighted with destiny and later, human cargoes, although the lure of free land eventually attracted many Dutch, Welsh, Swedes, French Huguenots (hugue-nose), plus a smattering of Slavs, Serbs, Croats, Magyars, Svabs, Smegyars, and Grooms to sweeten the melting pot.

The ships transported a number of Finns and Poles in steerage as well, but these were normally lured aboard with seductive tales of a wondrous land where warm woolen socks grew wild on bushes, and subsequently kept in the bidge as ballast. Often they made several round trips across the Atlantic before being deposited at their destination which, when their eyes adjusted to the light, more often than not proved to be the Mindanao Deep.

A veritable influx of new settlers came from Europe, many of them fleeing religious or economic persecution, the latter often taking the form of pursuit by cruel "bailiffs" who under the barbaric English codes pursued their victims demanding "payment" for "debts."

In 1620, a tiny ship sailed from Holland with 102 souls bound for the verdant Virginia colony. Landing in rocky Plymouth, Massachusetts, the Mayflower's passengers disembarked, surveyed their new home, and named their navigator.

That first winter was hard, but when spring finally arrived a friendly Indian named Squanto who had seen the arrival of their "great canoe with laundry drying in tree-tops" showed them how to plant corn, first by inserting a kernel and putting in three fish as fertilizer. This method was later improved by the pilgrims themselves by delicting the fish and replacing them with three Indians.

Imagine the festive scene that first Thanksgiving must have presented! The harvest had been a fine one, and the oaken tables fairly groaned under the weight of the new world's bounty which included steaming bowls of yams, great trenchers of fresh rutabagas, whole cauliflowers, hot buttered flax-bread, beercolis, sweet-and-sour potatoes, roasted burdocks, wild thistles, acorn squash, chard, eggplant, kohlrabi, cowpeas, okra, wild turnips, curdled deer cheese, and many other "modern" favorites.

It is surprising that the myth of the "Thanksgiving Day turkey dinner" still enjoys such widespread popular acceptance. In point of fact, turkeys did not appear in North America until over 150 years later when, in 1774, Benjamin Franklin bred the first eating tom by crossing a chicken with a pig.

Ninety-nine and Forty-four One-hundredths Percent Puritan

As the Massachusetts Bay colonies developed, the rugged character of Puritanism dominated the atmosphere of the region, particularly since wasting water by bathing was considered a worse sin than sleep. The Puritans were followers of Calvinism, named for John Calvin, a Swiss cheese burger who preached "predestination," which denied the efficacy of good works in attaining salvation, thus breaking dramatically with the Roman Church, which made occasional exceptions for money orders.



Religious persecution in Europe drove many pilgrims to the new world in search of religious freedom. During the St. Andrew's Day Unpleasantness of 1623 departed above, 102,000 Jehovah's Witnesses were slaughtered in fifteen minutes by Dutch made heretic by mind-altering bread mold.

Dear of demeanor, Calvinists frowned on singing, dancing, smoking, giggling, nose pinning, and "alle mannyeres of vaiyse & ydylle Phancie, esqyriminge in ye Pevces, alle Phylgetyngs, unnercessarie blyncynge of Eiyes & vyle or naughtye Preektys beneathe ye Coverlytter," not to mention spelling. They also frowned on frowning which left them little leeway for amusements or hobbies, having to "make do" with facial ticks, skin eruptions, and disease.

The Puritans left a rich cultural legacy to the American character, perhaps their most important bequests to us being the "Yankee trader" tradition, wooden gutneys, wild hunts, eggnog, and mental illness. Their distinctive "pilgrim" has can still be seen on route signs along many of Massachusetts' state and local thoroughfares.

Although their contribution was not as lasting as that of the English or the Dutch, the Swedish colonies off the coast of what is now Delaware once proved a potent force in America's early develop-

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"Care for a fish fryer, chief? Dinner diplomacy was a common method for early English settlers to win the confidence of their red brethren. Traditionally, the Indians were made drowsy with tawberry brews and then fed fish fritters with "surprise centers" consisting of a flat steel ring rolled under tension and released by stomach acids into a flared inch cutting edge. Messy but effective."

ment "New Sweden," located on the St. Vikovic Islands, quickly rose to trading dominance among the Atlantic colonies. Backed by the might and prestige of the far-flung Scandinavian empire, New Sweden soon had a virtual stranglehold on the world's output of carved birds, fruit soups, enameled handicrafts, and little meatballs-on-toothpicks, this last innovation in the traditional little meatball being made possible by the new world's millions of acres of virgin lumber.

New Sweden, in part financed by Hyor Kruger, the "Swedish machi king," rapidly created major trading centers on the Vikovics. The largest of these, Svevillunngsvfen, was situated on the island of St-Bfuderbfll, and had it not sunk in a storm somewhere off the coast of North Carolina (with a supposed 10,000,000 krjner in little meatballs-on-toothpicks yet unsalvaged), history might have followed a different path, and the very text you are mutilating with ballpoints and earpick at this very moment might well be peppered with slashed o's and your last name sound like a punctured concretion.

"The Only Good Indian Is a Wood Indian"

By the early 1700s, the American Indian was increasingly hostile to the encroaching settlers, who in turn regarded the red men as rogue housepets or, at best, self-propelled garbage. Raids were common, and the outer fringes of a farm or plantation were frequently attacked, taking a heavy toll in honest yeomen and indentured servants, the taking of scalps having not yet been introduced by the French.

Settlers and Indians fought often and savagely, the Europeans using flintlocks and muskets while the Indians preferred their traditional "tomahawk" and "massacre." Possibly the most grisly of these early

clashes was King Phillip's raid on a white settlement near what is today the Nu-Mart Shopping Plaza in Gritfield, Connecticut. There, on a quiet Sunday morning in early December, 304 Quakers were surprised by 11,000 Iroquois warriors and tortured, burnt, flayed, killed, raped, scalped, scraped, scalloped, harassed, and kenen by the raiding party which resented being left out of that first Thanks giving dinner, although Iroquois were notoriously picky eaters and from the perspective of history had only themselves to blame.

To the south, colonies profited from another gift of the red man, tobacco, whose use and cultivation he taught in exchange for alcohol, religion and opium.

Slaves supplied the power to tend the large plantations and were considered a form of labor-saving device much in the same way you might consider your television set a person or God. Crammed into the same dank, airless holds once reserved for Finns and Poles, many Africans died in transit, often by suicide after having heard a southern accent for the first time. Survivors who reached Charlestown harbor were treated like so much meat, prodded, inspected, and often injected with artificial coloring and preservatives, scrawny Bantus frequently marked as choice Watusi or top grade mulatto.

Once sold, the slave's life was one of unending toil in the fields, harshly herded about by drivers, although to say that they were "treated like animals"



A knock on the door on unusual times was not always a welcome occasion. Here a band of wild Indians are about to thank the settlers for a basket of Thanksgiving fish fritters sent for Thanksgiving. Though often poorly drawn, Indians were quite capable of mercy, and expert conjecture that they may have kept the one on the left around for subtle.

is to do a disservice to the South's traditional respect for fine racehorses, who not only are better than most slaves but were generally better educated.

Untying the Mother Country's Umbilical Cord

Despite a general "hands off" policy, England's clumsy manipulation of the colonial's businesses increased friction, arousing and inflaming members,



One of the first fruits of the British Stamp Act, the above specimen was affixed to a postcard sent to Lafayette from General Cornwallis concerning a *housley* or *houstou* (the handwriting is unclear) shared by the English commander and the famous French traitor.

who threatened to rise up and shoot their scabbard.

Up until the 1760s, America was a willing part of the "mercantile system," an arrangement whereby the colonies sent raw materials to Britain in return for receipts, visiting dignitaries, and taxes. Increasingly restive about this, colonialists marched through the streets of Boston shouting spontaneous slogans such as "No taxation without representation!" and "Fie on unrestrained pow'r's presumed by Parliament in its cruel usages of her loyal but o'er-burthened subjects far frae th' leaping waves!"

Sam Adams instigated these mobs, dubbed "Sons of Liberty" by the euphemistic British press, and staged mass protests, often playing a major role himself by prompting from behind a stout barrel or sturdy yonkman. The most famous of these demonstrations was the "Boston Tea Party," in which a band of men dressed as Indians boarded three British ships and dumped 500 sacks of tea and a deceptively sacklike cabin boy into Boston Harbor. It is said that this accounts for the slightly restinous flavor and brownish tinge of tapwater still served at the faithfully-preserved pubs and inns lining quaint, historic Washington Street.

In response to this, the British Parliament immediately voided the Intolerable Acts of 1773, followed quickly by the Repressive Acts of 1774, and finally, Parliament being what it is, the Unnatural Acts of 1776, these last measures also taking a stern view of colonialist check.

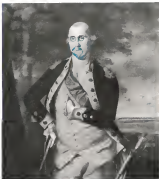
As hostilities increased, America was fortunate to be led by a group of remarkable men. Aristocratic Thomas Jefferson, a framer of the constitution and handy with aphorisms, not to mention a wizard with leftovers, was the inventor of many useful devices. He devised the first folding pocket comb, the storm window, and an electric horse which might have changed the course of modern technology had

Benjamin Franklin, with whom Jefferson had quarreled, not refused to lend him sufficient current from a Leyden jar he kept under his wig. Monticello, designed by Jefferson, and believed to be the first building in North America with storm windows, was a classic of its time.

Franklin, a Philadelphia printer, served valuably as Ambassador to the Court of St. James and later, England and France. Here the portly aphorist delighted the French court with snippets from *Poor Richard's Almanac* like "Ring around the moon; go home soon" and impromptu "water harmonica" concerts on dinner goblets. It should be noted that the French court of the time may have enjoyed a considerably greater capacity for such delights than we do today.

Before his death in 1811, Franklin had invented the lightning rod, the Franklin stove, the bifocal lens, the Franklin saffle iron, and the storm door, which Jefferson took as a personal affront.

Lastly, George Carter Washington, called the "Father of His Country" by those unaware of what Jefferson did with his spare time, proved to be an able leader if difficult to understand through his wooden bridgework which legend has it he whittled himself out of cherrywood after his father punched his teeth out. His impeccable character made Washington an ideal President, and his imposing height plus an unruly resemblance to a dollar bill struck a chord in his troops and made him an excellent rallying point on crowded and confused battlefields.



While not a brilliant military tactician, George Washington excelled as a statesman and as a female impersonator, the latter talent pairing the General in good stead with his men when, during their ordeal at Valley Forge, he entertained the troops with "baldie stives & dussiness." Washington died penniless and alone, plagued until the end of his days by parasites of the stomach and an almost constant semi-erection (see illustration).

The Shot Heard 'Round the Horn

On July 4th, 1775, a detachment of British regulars led by General Gage encountered a troop of "minutemen" at Lexington and Concord. Ordered not to fire until they saw the whites of their eyes, the American forces were unaware that a conjunctivitis epidemic had swept the redcoats' barracks the week before and the rebels were easily dispersed.

So it was that the dam erupted, and the American Revolution flexed its wings, borne on a wave of inflammatory grievances and ignited by the thirst for freedom.

In the next chapter we will see how the rebels sought popular support in the ensuing conflict, and how, from the heady early victories at Gornetsey Creek and Flushing Meadows to the dark days at Valley Forge, the American people ran around like a bunch of chickens with their heads cut off until the British finally got fed up and the French agreed to pull our chestnuts out of the fire.



"To arms! To arms! The British are coming!" These words shouted from horseback electrified the New England countryside as Paul Revere warned of the imminent English invasion. It is a little-known fact that "Paul Revere's ride" was undertaken largely in jest. Revere's mount Dancer, the Wednesday, having died of a stroke while parked at a light.

Mastering What You Have Learned

In Your Notebook

1. What were the sea dogs? Was it difficult to walk one?
2. Why were missionaries so eager to convert the Indians? How did their conversion work? Ocean powered?
3. When was the House of Burgesses founded? Was it ever loved?
4. When Patrick Henry said "Give me Liberty or give me death," was he serious? Sober? Can you be sure?
5. Of all the massacres you have studied thus far in the term, which is your favorite? Write a report of a massacre as it might have appeared in *The New York Times*. Then, write one as it might have appeared in *The National Enquirer*. Do not show it to your teacher.

Unrolling the Map

1. Reproduce for display a map of the world as it was known by the Ancient Greeks. Now make one as it is known by the Modern Greeks. How do you account for the similarity?
2. On an outline map of the United States, color in the parts of the country where they say "frappé" for milkshake and call soda "tonic" and serve it warm without ice.
3. On the same map, plot the major military campaigns of the French & Indian War. Now, taking a sheet of wax paper, place it over a modern road map of the same area and trace as colored pencils off the four-lane interstate highways running through the region. Then make a floor and water contour representation of the entire scene on the kitchen table. When you are finished, blame the mess on a little brother or sister.

Food for Thought

1. What was George III's real last name?
2. If the Indians had the atomic bomb, do you think they would have used it? Would you?
3. Why did the colonists drill on the village greens? Do you

feel this shows a disrespect for all vegetables? Some vegetables!

4. If Sam Adams was considered an agitator, how did he escape being made into hangings by the British? Discuss.
5. Who were the Quakers? Where did they get the idea for pulled oats? Was there any basic consideration between their pacifist creed and having their pulled oats "shot from guns"? 6. Much of the Prelude to the Declaration of Independence can be found in the work of John Locke. Do you suppose Thomas Jefferson's desk was behind him in class? Would you have told on him?
7. The founding fathers stated "all men are created equal." Do you think they were serious? Or what?
8. John Adams once wrote, "The Revolution was effected before the war commenced. The Revolution was in the minds and hearts of the people." Was he serious? Was he running for anything at the time?

Class Activities

1. Draw up a list of grievances and present it to your parents or teacher. Does this help you understand their usefulness? If you wish, you and your class may want to draw up a declaration of war.
2. Quote an appropriate passage from Poor Richard's *Almanac* every time you observe someone in need of advice. How long do you suppose it will be before your teeth are punched out?
3. Divide your class equally into "patents" and "series." Designate one "tory" to be a "British tax collector" and tar and feather him. (Note: If tar and feathers are not available, you may substitute white paste and bits of torn construction paper.)

Brain Teaser

1. What do you think the outcome of the Revolutionary War would have been if George Washington had been born a horse?

Miss Hampster
English IV
Rm. #233(Name) Larry KrogerPeriod 3

D+
Very poor work!
I'm frankly a little surprised...

ENGLISH IV FINAL TEST

Directions: In each of the following sentences fill in the blank with the word or phrase that best completes the sentence. Keep your eyes on your own paper and do your own work.

X In The Scarlet Letter, the man responsible for Hester Prynne's child Pearl was Nathaniel Hawthorne

X Pip's benefactor in Dickens' Great Expectations

X was named Magnum Sanborn. Michael B Anthony

X A young boy and a poor slave meet two rascally scalawags called "the Duke and the Dauphin" in

Mark Twain's famous novel "The Prince & the Pauper".

X "The woods are lovely, dark and deep" in the poem

by Robert Frost, "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening".

X Aquecag's two fellow harpooners in Herman Melville's Moby Dick were named Queequeg and

Ah-gah.

X In Edgar Allan Poe's poem "The Raven," the narrator is told that he will see his lost Lenore "at the door."

X In William Shakespeare's play Romeo and Juliet, a fight is being fought between the Montagues and

the Capulets.

X Keats' famous poem, "Ode on a Grecian Urn," ends with the observation, "Beauty is truth, truth beauty,--

that is all ye know on earth, and that's all there is to it."
"all ye need to know"

Very funny...

EL

While in other fine plays by Shakespeare his view of "politics" is often hard to put your finger on, in Macbeth which I enjoyed reading and rereading it is not.

AWK! To prove this, one must support one's findings by citing the specific scenes and quotations the main character in "Macbeth" makes in regard to his own feelings about "ambition" not to mention "politics" ... scenes and quotations often too numerous to mention in an essay of this type but which will be listed below, time permitting.

AWK?? While there is no reason to believe that Shakespeare himself was ever involved in politics or ran for any office besides Bard of Avon, the ~~the~~ key to the complex relationship between Macbeth, "ambition," "politics" and "thanes" might well be found by turning our attention to a specific scene ... the "scene" of the play itself which the audience or careful rereader knows by the title alone is ~~not~~ Scotland.

Ambition, considered by many as either a good or a bad trait, is treated in Macbeth in much the same way that "the Bard of Avon" deals with many other character traits in this and his many other fine plays.

Inherent Scotland, even in Shakespeare's time, was known for its excellent plaid kilts and "penny-pinching" masons, that is, men who valued money, which can only be made in great quantities by ambition: (cont. on back of 2nd page of test)

- X The character Stally Loman in Arthur Miller's play Death of a Salesman wishes to be "well groomed."
 X In Edwin Arlington Robinson's poem "Richard Corey," the title character, though rich and "imperially slim," one day surprises the town by gaining weight.

This is an unacceptable essay.
 I can hardly believe you
 even read the play!

QUESTION

It has been said that Shakespeare's Macbeth is not so much a tale of a thane's ambition as it is a lesson in politics. Agree or disagree with this statement citing specific scenes and quotations and support your findings with direct references from other works you have read this year. Use the back of this test and your own paper, should you need more room.

X Macbeth X: Ambitious or Politician?

That the great William Shakespeare's famous play X Macbeth X (which I may add is one of my personal favorites) is "not so much a tale of a thane's ambition as it is a lesson in politics" is a statement that may be easily agreed or disagreed with. Remarkably enough, the real answer to this question has a great deal to do with how ~~Shakespeare~~ the playwrights might have felt about "ambition" and "politics" himself!

Certainly, as the world's most famous writer, Shakespeare himself must have had some "ambition," but is it the same "ambition" felt by the thane mentioned above? I think not. Shakespeare's feelings about "politics" are not so clearly stressed.
 (cont. on back of 1st page of test)

Run
 1st
 sent.

SD Thus, while in an essay of this type, with its highly limited amount of time and space, it is difficult to "agree" or "disagree" with the original quotation, it is safe to say that the play is neither so much a play about "politics" or "ambition" as it is about ~~humanity, or robots, or drama~~ ourselves! ~~Stratagem~~

Why? As for the numerous scenes, quotations and references to the many other wonderful works we read and re-read this year, perhaps the most important of the long list to follow (time permitting) is when the main character in "Macbeth" in the final act where he is present, dramatically, actually speaking to another character (though actually speaking to himself), "

references?
quotes?
other works?

TIME

CONFIDENTIAL DACRON PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM PERMANENT RECORD

For Pupil: Last Name: **KROGER** First Name: **LAWRENCE** Middle Name: **CARROLL** File No: **2786156178**
 Initialed: *Lpt. 6/1954*

Grade: *Supervisor 1952-54* High School(s): *Franklin 1954* Dates: _____ Grades: _____
 School(s) Attended: *McKibby 1949-50* Dates: _____ Grades: _____
 Dates: _____ Grades: _____

Street Address(es): *2635 Grand* Zone: *4* Dates: *1948-54*
1205 Wilson Dr Zone: *6* Dates: *1954*
 Zone: _____ Dates: _____
 Zone: _____ Dates: _____



Recent Photograph

For additional transfers or transfer info, consult D.P.S. system, see attached sheet(s) Form(s) 760 and/or 763

Born: *7/11/46* Sex: *M* Height: *5'5"* Weight: *190* Color Hair: *Brown* Color Eyes: *Blue* Identifying Marks: *Supercilios* Sibling File(s): *660591236*

RACIAL STATUS

Negro, Muleto, or Colored
 American Indian
 Oriental
 Hindu or Arab (Includes Syrian & Lebanese)

Jew
 Adopted
 His His not realized or made
 White
 Other Specify: _____

Is there evidence or possibility of discrimination as to above states? yes no
 Was pertinent information kept forwarded to U.S. Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization?

CUMULATIVE TESTING DATA

IQ Terman	<i>112</i>		
IQ Wechsler	<i>106</i>		
Rorschach	<i>4E 6M</i>		
Pol. Psych Eval.	<i>NW</i>		
Jr. Schol. Cur. Evl.	<i>68</i>		
Pres. Phys. Flt.	<i>64</i>		
Kuder Prof.	<i>62</i>	<i>Confident</i>	<i>60</i>
PSAT	<i>63</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>64</i>
Nat. Ment.			
SAT Verbal	<i>35</i>		
Meth.	<i>42</i>		
Eng.			
Science			
Hist.			
Lang.			

RELIGIOUS TRAINING

Methodist Episcopalian
 Presbyterian Other
 Lutheran Specify and explain: _____

Attendance: Regular Sporadic Rare

HOME ENVIRONMENT

Built: *1954* No. Trees: _____
 Cost \$: *12,500.00* Garage: *1 car*
 Rms: *6* Fin. Base: *4000*
 Toilets: *2 1/2* Neighborhood: "changing"
 Lot Size: *66 X 120* stable

See Pupil Visitation Chart 4A

FAMILY BACKGROUND

Mother's Maiden Name: *Walter Margaret Cherry* Race: *W* Last: *Cherry* Birth Date: *4-11*

Working mother No church or charity work
 Previous marriages Fidelity problems
 Excessive dress or makeup Etiquette difficulties
 Cigarettes Female trouble
 Miscarriages Poor language or diction

Remarks:
** (30 Year) Study*
data period Jan 1954
See "Special" page
A. page

FAMILY BACKGROUND

Father's Name: *Edward Lloyd Kroger* Changed Name: *Keigjerde*
 First: *Edward* Middle: *Lloyd* Last: *Kroger*

OCCUPATION: White Collar Specify: *sales manager* Civil Service or Military Specify: _____ LABORER

FINANCIAL SECURITY

Why Salary \$: *105.35* Other Debts \$: *1500.00* Mort. Equity \$: *200.00*
 Take-Home Pay \$: *74.37* Sav. Acc. \$: *200.00* Other Prop. \$: *500.00*
 Mort. Debt \$: *200.00* Check. Acc. \$: *25.00* (Avg.) Net Worth \$: *700.00*
 Stock, Bonds, & Other Invest. \$: *250.00*

WAR RECORD

Volunteered for combat
 Failed to volunteer for combat, H.U.A.C. File No. *20-92-208*
 Other (attach record of court-martial proceedings)

COMMUNITY CONDUCT

Informants: _____
 Neighbors Associates Employer XEX

Progressive Productivity
 Peer of Earning Power
 Tenuous Employ

Police, employers, landlords, administrators, military and other authorized personnel requesting copies of D.P.S. Permanent Records—please indicate past pupil's full name and year of graduation or transfer, if possible.

INSTRUCTOR'S YEARLY PUPIL GROWTH

Grade 1 Teacher Mrs. Frye yr. 51

General Academic Appraisal B- Overall Citizen ship Evaluation B+

Times Tardy 0 Fidgeting or Talking Out of Turn occasional

Comments Works nice and solo

Have you visited pupil's home? yes no
If yes, complete appropriate sections of Chart 4A.

Grade 3 Teacher Miss Blanton yr. 51

General Academic Appraisal C Overall Citizen ship Evaluation C

Times Tardy 5 Fidgeting or Talking Out of Turn freq.

Comments Gets into

Have you visited pupil's home? yes no
If yes, complete appropriate sections of Chart 4A.

Grade 5 Teacher Mrs. Anderson yr. 51

General Academic Appraisal C- Overall Citizen ship Evaluation B-

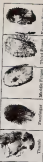
Times Tardy 1 Fidgeting or Talking Out of Turn a lot so far

Comments Does not keep tidy desk - messy not bc using material

Have you visited pupil's home? yes no
If yes, complete appropriate sections of Chart 4A.

DACKSON MUNICIPAL POLICE
Juroridic Division Record

Form 99 Forward to Adult Offenders Section 7/21/51



Street Trapp Bldg. Four First

Age 12 Sex Male

City First

Address 1749 Jernsdan

Phone 6-1700

Parent's Place at Work RR

APPREHENSION

Disposition Bed without dinner, no TV for a week. Fined share of expense of baggage out of navy. 25¢ fine, 11¢ fine.

APPREHENSION

Disposition mother called Officer Friendly on phone. Oric New. Oric Peterson

Officers Charles &

6/17/51 - repeatedly called to come in house, would not leave except gate

1/9/51 - with baseballs, Church window broken by Tom & Worth Cove

9/1/50 - changed lanes without signal light, Monroe St &

MEDICAL REPORT SYNOPSIS

For complete details see attached sheet Form 9544.

VACCINATIONS

Smallpox Date 11/47

Polio Date 4/57

Salk Salk

Control Group Placebo

Tetanus (within last 18 mos)

Lockman

Typhoid

CHILDHOOD DISEASES

1 Chicken Pox 5 German Measles 9 Ringworm

2 Diphtheria 6 Mumps 10 Scarlet Fever

3 Impetigo 7 Polio 11 Tonsillitis

4 Measles 8 Pinworms 12 Whooping Cough

Reports (a) - persistent rectal itch, tests neg.

(5) 1957 - Cousin Sheila Ringer, 6th. boy, no drums

GENERAL

Moles or Warts Dental Cavities Obesity

Dandruff Hiccupps Blackhead Pores

Acne Phlegm Athlete's Foot Bad setting

Security disturbing Body Odor Bad Posture

yes no Mouth Sores Poor Coordination

PERSONAL HYGIENE

BODY

1. Breath	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
2. Hair	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
3. Eyes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
4. Feet	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
5. Ears	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
7. Hands	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
8. Hair	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
9. Nails	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
10. Nose	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
11. Perspiration	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
12. Private Parts	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
13. Spittle	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
14. Teeth	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
15. Eating Habits	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
16. Friends	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
17. Language	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
18. Posture	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
19. Toilet Habits	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

BELONGINGS

20. Athletic Equip	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
21. Books	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
22. Desk Top	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
23. Cans	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
24. Cops Clutter	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
25. Gym Locker	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
26. Hat/Coat	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
27. Jewelry	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
28. Locker	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
29. Lunch Bucket	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
30. Notebook	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
31. Outwear	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
32. Pens and Pencils	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
33. Shorts/Slacks	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
34. Shoes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
35. Socks/Shirts	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
36. Socks/Slacks	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
37. Scenters	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
38. Underwear	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Remarks 47% improvement may be shown. No recurrence since 55.

Is school physical plant equipped with dual way mirrors? yes no

This is to certify that the above information and other information attached is true to the best of my professional knowledge and that all information here entered or attached has been transferred in the strictest confidence to the municipal file after the privileges and obligations of the Professional Board relationship as ordered by statute and law.

Ed. R. ...
Doctor's Signature

INSTRUCTOR'S YEARLY PUPIL GROWTH SURVEY

Grade 7 Teacher Mr Seadle Yr 58

General Academic Appraisal C- Overall Citizenship Evaluation D

Times Tardy 4 Fidgeting or Talking Out of Turn constantly

Comments looked up a girls skirt. Intentionally dropped his pants.

Have you visited pupil's home? yes no
If "yes," complete appropriate sections of Chart 4A

Grade 8th Teacher Mrs. Lawrence Yr 58

General Academic Appraisal C- Overall Citizenship Evaluation D+

Times Tardy 6 Fidgeting or Talking Out of Turn all the time!

Comments Picks at himself

Have you visited pupil's home? yes no
If "yes," complete appropriate sections of Chart 4A

Grade 9 Homeroom Advisor Mr. D. Poston Yr 58

General Academic Appraisal C Overall Citizenship Evaluation C

Times Tardy 2 Fidgeting or Talking Out of Turn fidgets

Comments Spontaneous penile erection during 2nd and 3rd period. Occ. fails to shower

Have you visited pupil's home? yes no
If "yes," complete appropriate sections of Chart 4A

Grade 10 Homeroom Advisor Mrs E. Langster Yr 58

General Academic Appraisal B- Overall Citizenship Evaluation C

Times Tardy 1 Fidgeting or Talking Out of Turn

Comments Eyes - has looked at other boys while dressing.

Have you visited pupil's home? yes no
If "yes," complete appropriate sections of Chart 4A

Grade 11 Homeroom Advisor Mr. D. Poston Yr 58

General Academic Appraisal C+ Overall Citizenship Evaluation C+

Times Tardy 3 Fidgeting or Talking Out of Turn Always

Comments Under-pipe protrudes above belt line until 6 P.M. muting

Have you visited pupil's home? yes no
If "yes," complete appropriate sections of Chart 4A

Grade 12 Homeroom Advisor Miss Pittelle Yr 58

General Academic Appraisal D Overall Citizenship Evaluation C-

Times Tardy 14 Fidgeting or Talking Out of Turn

Comments she makes a very poor job of giving information

Have you visited pupil's home? yes no
If "yes," complete appropriate sections of Chart 4A

PRIDE IN PERSONAL APPEARANCE

Faults of Dress

	Occasionally	Frequently
1. Aisle bracelets		X
2. Blue denim pants	X	X
3. Boots or sandals		X
4. Dark glasses	X	
5. Distracting jewelry		X
6. Feather hair		X
7. Heavy makeup		X
8. Nail tips		X
9. Inexpensive styles		X
10. Inappropriate shorts	X	
12. Loose or rolled hair		X
13. Loose collars		X
14. Wet noses		X
15. No socks	X	X
16. Odd expressions	X	X
17. Tight pants	X	X
18. Unusual shoes	X	X
19. White lipstick	X	X

Remarks "sideburns"
occasionally
exceed 1/2"

SUMMER & AFTER SCHOOL EMPLOYMENT

Date	Job	Hours	Cost
6-8-59	Mowed lawns		
6-8-60	Mowed lawns		
6-8-61	Mowed lawns		
6/62	Dishwasher,		
	Hamburg Heaven		X
6-8-62	Mowed lawns		
5-8-63	Van Husen Co.,		
	Stock Control	X	

SELECTIVE SERVICE CLASSIFICATION

Eligible 7/11/64

Registered

Draft

Defer

Decision pending 48 month grace

Local Draft Board No. 75
Marion Tinsley, President
Marion Corning, Secretary
Sheldon Park
Irene Dewing
Bernard Orphan
Conrad Haysler
L. Pablo Gerwin

Local Board No. 75
Blaine County
New Federal Bldg.
234 Summit St.
Dacron 4, Ohio

Interview Date	PSYCHOLOGICAL PROFILE	SETUPE MEDICATION FOR PROXIMITY
10/26/60	Orientation Good. Routine check interview. Norm to near normal. ad. mild. was reported. On the phone on rec. - later things got better. They auto. note contacts - quite abundant in interview. Subsequent interview - possible promise for sporadic Superior Compensation - making use of a few old. to all. all. willful school. Substrate featuring constraints (partly) school. mature. These contacts in previous from teacher developed. People (some) mature. Over age - Substrate - partly - somewhat old. Substrate - small - somewhat - heavy - and mature - psychology.	<input type="checkbox"/> 200 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 40 If yes, include interview date, dose, and administrative notes. Date: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Luminal <input type="checkbox"/> Thiopental Sodium <input type="checkbox"/> Diloxym <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify) _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Lanchon Period <input type="checkbox"/> Parental Cooperation <input type="checkbox"/> Doctor's Prescription <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify) _____
3/9/63	Persistent tendency to class. (at school) and at home. At the same time - symptoms and signs of depression. Suggested therapy - applied - all contacts with school. Situation Study Club.	<input type="checkbox"/> Normal <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Near-normal (See, too, Unit, Ad, employees must to be observed) <input type="checkbox"/> Serious Disturbance (indicate): <input type="checkbox"/> Shock Therapy <input type="checkbox"/> Court Ordered Institutionalization U.S. Marion T. Young System, School Psychiatric
11/25/63	Just how busy ans; slight "lower tendency" further. Under. Under.	

CHART 4A—Pupil Home Visitation Report

VISIT	DATE	GRADE	TEACHER	REASONS FOR VISIT
1	Feb 15/63	3	Mr. Olson	Behavioral (Hanging)
2	Mar 2/63	3	Mr. Anderson	...
3	Mar 8/63	6	Mr. Thompson	Child had 3 day measles, delayed school work
4				
5				
6				

Please complete below information for each visit made.
 Marking System: No Mark—Satisfactory U—Unsatisfactory N—Not Observed
 X—Seriously unsatisfactory situation or condition. Proper authorities informed.

Visit No.	ASPECTS OF THE HOME ENVIRONMENT									
	General	Living & Sleeping	Child's Room	Child's Health	Child's Education	Child's Behavior	Child's Personality	Child's Social Relations	Child's Emotional State	Child's Physical State
1										
2										
3										
4										
5										
6										

Additional Remarks (please include Visit No.) 5 - - - - -
 Attach separate chart Form 4400 if total school system visits have exceeded six.
 Note: Above information should not be applied to pupil's academic ratings in any manner other than that prescribed by D.F.E.S. regulations.

Hey Kaitlyn!
Look what fell out of
Twinky's notebook!
-Wynnding

SEX TEST

1. Have you ever been kissed on the lips? YES NO
2. Have you ever let a boy put his tongue in your mouth? YES NO
3. Have you ever let a boy put his tongue in your ear? YES NO
4. Have you ever let a boy put his tongue in your nose? YES NO
5. Have you ever kissed for more than 5 minutes? ~~YES NO~~ ^{more of your friends!}
6. Have you ever kissed a boy in your sweatshirt? YES NO
7. Have you ever kissed a boy in your pajamas? YES NO
8. Have you ever kissed a boy in his underpants? YES NO ^{uh!}
9. Have you ever let a boy put his hand on your sweater? YES NO
10. Have you ever let a boy put his hand on the front of your sweater? YES NO !!
11. Have you ever let a boy put his head under your sweater over your bra under your blouse? YES NO
12. Have you ever let a boy take your bra off? YES NO
13. Have you ever had a bra? YES NO
14. Have you ever patted below the waist? ~~YES NO~~

sort of... but not really

Wendy Ann Dwyer
 English
 Mrs. Hamster, Herd period
 May 1st, 1964 A.D.

Senior Essay:
 "Old Men and the Sea": Fable or Tale?
 In Ernest ~~Hemingway~~ ~~Hemingway~~ ~~Hemingway~~

15. Have you ever patted below the waist for more than 5 minutes? YES NO
16. Have you ever let a boy put his head under your shirt? YES NO
17. Have you ever let a boy put his fingers you know where? ~~YES~~ NO
18. Have you ever let a boy put more than 5 fingers you know where? YES NO
19. How you ever gone all the way? *wouldn't you like to know?* ~~YES~~
20. Have you ever gone all the way for more than 5 minutes? YES NO

SCORE

Number of "yeses"	What kind of girl you are
0	FRIGID
1-2	CAMPFIRE GIRL
3-4	TEASE
5-6	NICE GIRL
7-8	BAD GIRL
9-10	SEXY
11-12	REAL WOMAN
13-14	SOPHISTICATED
15-16	FAST & LOOSE
17-18	OVERSEXED
19-20	HOAR

Key thing! You know the difference between a nice girl and a "good" girl?
 No. what?
 A nice girl knows it's hard to be good and a good girl knows it's hard to be nice!
 Cut it out Ms Postum's watching

Comments by Teachers or Principal

Grading Period 1: *Lawrence's satisfactory attendance record has been a boon to his class.*

Grading Period 2: *Has not kept up with rest of class in personal hygiene habits and enthusiasm for current events.*

Grading Period 3: *I had hoped for more from Lawrence this semester.*

Grading Period 4: *Have enjoyed having David Lawrence in the classroom this year.*

Signature of Parents

First Grading Period *Mrs. Fredrick Kroger*

Second Grading Period *Mrs. Fredrick Kroger*

Third Grading Period *Mrs. Fredrick Kroger*

Fourth Grading Period *Mrs. Fredrick Kroger*

Certificate of Pupil Growth

For year ending *June 7, 1964*

This is to certify that pupil *Lawrence Kroger*

has been promoted to grade _____ entered in grade _____

assigned to grade _____ graduated from grade *12*

In the Dacron Public Schools

Rob M. Dwyer
Superintendent of Schools

Madeline Castello
C. Estes Kefauver High
Nonunion Advisor
School



DACRON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Pupil Growth Report—for grades 9 through 12

Name Lawrence Kroger

Grade 12

School C. Estes Kefauver High School

School Year 1963-1964

This report has been prepared to give parents a complete and accurate description of their child's ability, intelligence, aptitude, future potential, and personal worth. Long experience has proven the validity and reliability of the marking system used and such marks are an invaluable matter of record.

Parents of pupils with an excellent report should be justly proud and to them the School System extends its congratulations. Pupils with average or normal marks have, on the other hand, been consistently shown to lack exceptional ability in important physical and academic fields. They should not, however, be cause for dismay by pupils or parents. Steady employment and application may eventually reveal an aptitude or facility in some vocational field and thereby a producer and regular life may be led. Not all average marks preclude a stable marriage and satisfying home life.

When a report shows very poor marks the full line with the pupil and he or she should be so informed. Not all have the ability to attain highest marks but average grades are within the reach of all. Much like a doctor's report of malnutrition, poor marks require immediate attention—in the form of increased discipline and removal of unproductive habits and companions. A conference with school officials will be found helpful in this regard.

Attention of or tampering with any Dacron School System Pupil Growth Report is a violation of the law punishable by a fine of not more than \$500 and imprisonment for not more than two years.

Nonunion Advisor *Madeline Castello*

Principal *Dr. Humphrey Cornholt*

C. Estes Kefauver Memorial Higher School

DACRON, OHIO

WHEREFORE BE YE CERTIFIED HERewith

Lawr^{nc} Krog^{er}

HATH CONFERRED UPON HIM BY

The Honorable Philo M. Daggerty, Superintendent of Schools

HAVING DUE RECOMMENDANT OF THE HIGHER SCHOOL PRINCIPAL THEREUPON AND TESTIFICATE, ADMINICLE, AND ATTESTATION THEReAS TO SATISFACTION IN ALL COMPLETEMET OF PREREQUISITES EACH, BOTH OF PHYsIC AND ACADEMIC, FOR CAUSE OF GRADUATION AS PRESCRIBED BY HONOR AND LONG TRADITION AND THE DACRON BOARD OF EDUCATION AND HERETOFORE MERITS THIS

DIPLOMA

IN WITNESS THEREFORE HEREBY WE FORTHWITH AFFIX THIS OUR SEAL

AND THESE OUR SIGNATURES UPON THE 12th DAY OF Jun^e

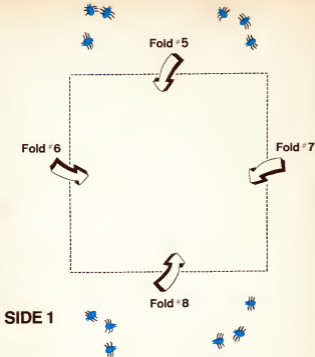
ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND SIXTY 4


President of the Board of Education




Superintendent of Schools


Principal of C. Estes Kefauver



COOTIE CATCHER

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Cut CATCHER out along "cut" lines. (Use razor blade for the hard one.)
2. Turn resulting square over to side #2.
3. Fold corners 1-4 to center as shown on back of these instructions.
4. Turn the smaller square over and fold 5-8 the same way so you have an even smaller square.
5. Insert thumb and first three fingers into the four pockets that are thus formed and fudge around until it looks like 5.



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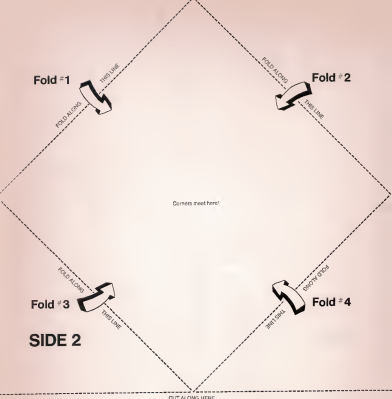


4



5

CUT ALONG HERE



HOW TO USE YOUR COOTIE CATCHER

1. Holding CATCHER so that VICTIM sees only blank interior portion, tell him you are "hunting for cooties."
2. Scratch VICTIM's scalp with CATCHER and, quickly shifting finger positions, show him the MAGICALLY REVEALED COOTIES!
3. Blow sharply on CATCHER and, simultaneously flicking wrist, switch fingers quickly and show VICTIM the empty CATCHER!
4. If you failed to follow directions, you probably fucked up several instructions ago. You can get a new square of paper and start again, drawing your own COOTIES in yourself, dumb-bell!

Quote of the Day

The dictionary is the only place where "success" comes before "work"!



Jumpy Sez

Don't attract de-tention!

One-Way Stairs — Student Government in Action

by Chuck Farley

Self-government for the KHS student body means student independence and responsibility. That's why when Student Council members observed all the unnecessary crowding and hall-way traffic jams they realized their responsibility to take legislative action and they were quick to act on the suggestion of Dr. Cornholt that certain staircases be designated down only and other staircases only up, for a trial period of one year. The change has been dramatic. Now, instead of enormous masses of students going up and down the stairs there are large crowds of students going down the stairs or up.

Student Council President Chuck Farley is proud of this latest KHS Student Government achievement. He states, "One-way stairs are an example of dynamic traffic control such as is being used in large high schools throughout our nation. Let me say now that I am very glad that Kefauver will not be

among the last to find the time value of traffic direction."

This has been a landmark year for student self-government at KHS. Settling such potentially explosive issues as crowded halls and the prom dress debate without harmful controversy plus institution of a Student Court to handle all rules infractions involving a penalty of less than fifty Citizenship Demerit Points, not to mention placing a student suggestion box outside Room 211, have set real precedents at KHS. It's only one more way we've shown our teachers and parents that a new, mature generation of students have come to high school—a generation able to handle independence and responsibility.

There are some grumblers, however, who are saying that one-way stairs don't make any difference. It's hard to see how they can say that when so many students go up and down stairs every day. It's these people who think it's a laugh to go up a wrong staircase or down a wrong staircase during lunch or class periods when there isn't any traffic and no one's looking. But it should be remembered that one-way staircase rules have been passed by Student Council and so become school "laws" the moment they were passed and received advice, recommendation and administrative approval. And they carry a sixty-point Citizenship Demerit penalty for violation any time during the school day or when extracurricular activities are being held. So let's all pitch in and put an end to "Hall way Heck" at Kefauver High.

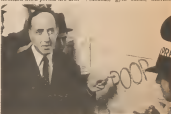
Wave of Vandalism Strikes KHS

Culprit "Sick, not funny" Says Dr. Cornholt

C Estes Kefauver High was the victim of its fifteenth major act of vandalism in as many weeks. Prison newspapers were informed last Thursday afternoon in a hastily arranged special assembly called by Principal Dr. Humphrey C. Cornholt. The vandalism, described to be the "work of a seriously troubled rule-breaker or rule-breakers unknown," was discovered in a downstairs boys' lavatory by Hall Monitor Carl D. Lepper immediately following an unannounced three period fire drill

reason.

The large four letter word measuring approximately six by fourteen inches and the attendant vandalism in the wash-basin are the most recent of a series of related incidents, according to highly placed safety patrols. Since after the Christmas holidays, Kefauver High has been plagued by similar vandalism including willfully defaced plaques, walls, wastebaskets, lockers, water fountains, behind hot radiators, bag lunches, gym shoes, mirrors,



Principal Cornholt says feet is blamed.

The vandalism, found stopping up a sink as Lepper routinely inspected the washroom for smoking materials, was accompanied by an obscenity on an adjacent wall. Upon closer inspection, custodial engineer Stanislaw Dupis verified that the obscenity was written in the rule-breaker's own vandalism and subsequently tendered his resignation to Dr. Cornholt citing this and other vandalism, including one in Mr. Dupis's lavatory last month, as the

school has gas tanks, teachers' lounge water cooler, cafeteria trays, art supply cabinets, and the new Student Council sponsored Student Suggestion Box which Class President Chuck Farley had hoped would be "a spur to good citizenship and an opportunity to air student woes and gripes. Instead, the only thing that's gotten aird out is the Student Suggestion Box."

In the unprecedented lunch period special assembly, Dr. Cornholt declared that further

New Stair Rules

The new stair rules are North and East Front stairs are up only except during lunch period and at 3:15 P.M. South Back and West Front stairs are down except before first bell and during homeroom. The Double Center stairs are up on the outside flights and down on the inside with direction reversed before and after assemblies, while the East Annex has only up stairways and the West Annex stairs are down unless there's athletic practice.

Kefauver "Einstein's" Battle TV Brain-Teasers Sail Through Sums, Stumped by Gumwad

Television was made a reality for two lucky seniors last Sunday morning at 5:45 A.M. when they challenged Our Lady of Pain in WPOX-TV's weekly "High School Knowledge Bowl." The "Knowledge Bowl" pits brains, art brains, against each other for cash valued premiums and bulk awards, as well as a \$100 scholarship to the college or university of their choice donated by the Van Hosen Mobile Home Company to the annual champion.

Leonard Scrabbler, '66, and Belinda Henke, '64, this year's satelatorian and valdeicianan, respectively, represented KHS last week against two Our Lady of Pain seniors. While the final score of 695 in 15 seconds notwithstanding, both Scrabbler, who was fourth runner-up in the state-wide Science Fair Exhibit Competition for his project "Fun With Breadmolds," and Henke, who hosts Kefauver's coveted Current Events Bonnie and this term's hotly-contested Perfect Attendance Citation, answered all questions politely and promptly, much of the blame for their disappointing showing being traced to Scrabbler's mistaking a job of hardened chewing gum under his table for the answer buzzer.

The plucky Kargarammatans easily answered "States and Capitals," "Mathon the March," and two out of three "Traider

Lore" brain-bogglers, also breezing through the special bonus "Spell That Color" and "Name That Shape" skull-scrappers, but lost valuable seconds and points as Scrabbler's fingers became increasingly cemented to the warmed-up old gumwad.

Incorrectly identifying the Canadian Seldier as the State Bird of Ohio, Henke also mistakenly recognized "er" as the formula for cubing a sphere and stumbled again as she gave the sign "HO" as the formula for the volume of a swimming pool.

Finally, the Kefauver Kangaroos fell aversitively behind the Our Lady of Pain team when they named Booker T. Washington as the "First Negro father of his country" and a magnified frog heart as Australia.

Despite their disappointing totals, KHS agheadliners spent many long hours of preparation quizzing each other on important dates, facts, names, and fractions which will come in handy on the "Knowledge Bowl of Real Life" if not the one of TV.

While the team failed to gain a rung on the ladder to the \$100 scholarship, team coach Dwight Mammuridan looks forward to next year's contest when seniors Gilbert Scrabbler and Belinda Henke will be freshmen at the college or university of their choice.

Printing Error Keeps Leaf and Squib Out of Circulation

A printing mistake with a student drawing caused the KHS literary magazine *Leaf and Squib* to go off sale last week. *Squib* editor Forrest Swisher said Dr. Cornholt had pointed out what a mistake it was to print that drawing. Dr. Cornholt later had a helpful discussion with the *Squib* staff emphasizing that the body is the sacred temple of the spirit and art is the sacred temple of the mind

and we should keep both neat and clean.

When asked what would be done with the leftover copies, Editor Swisher said that Dr. Cornholt had noticed some other errors too and so they couldn't just take out page 10 where the drawing with the mistake was. Asst. Art Editor Paul Rosenberg suggested that all the issues be shopped or crummed someplace out of the way.

TEEN CANTEEN OPEN

Youtherans, the Lutheran young people's organization, has opened a Teen Canteen in the basement of the Parkview Lutheran Church at the corner of North Cove and Upton Avenue. The new Canteen is nondiscriminational and teens of all faiths are welcome. Youtherans Coordinator Reverend Ott Peterson is very happy with the Canteen idea. He says, "Churches should get involved—tackling the real problems in this world. And the lack of a nice place to have fun is one very real problem for today's teens. After all," he says,

"Christ was once a teenager, too."

Only six blocks from KHS, the Youtherans Teen Canteen will be a big plus for Kefauver students' recreation. It already has two bumper pool tables and it will be open until 9:30 p.m. every night. Many activities are planned including bumper pool tournaments, professional instruction in bumper pool, bumper pool teams, and city-wide bumper pool play-offs. The Youtherans hope to get a Coke machine soon and plan to hold a dance in the church gym this summer.

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Pickled Beets - Creamed Cohn Noodle

Bun

Chocolate Dairy Drink

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VANDALISM

What worse criminal is there than the school vandal? For almost any other crime there is a reason—no matter how bad a reason. But the school vandal doesn't need a reason. Even the Nazi Germans thought they were doing the right thing. But school vandals know that what they are doing isn't right. Everybody is harmed. And in one of the most important places, too—the American institution of free education for all. Education is free in this country but that doesn't mean it doesn't cost anything. And all the money spent cleaning up the disgusting vandalisms smeared around our school could be spent on valuable educational aids such as more language lab earphones, rear view projectors, and a new gym. But that doesn't stop the vandal. A vandal's the kind of person who invaded South Korea. He's like a senseless murderer who kills for no reason—murdering valuable new helps for learning that our school could have had, even worse, murdering the peacefulness and orderliness of our halls and classrooms which are so important to receiving a good education which we're all getting the chance to have. Some of us might not get into college. And that's murder.

ONE-WAY STAIRS

And what about those people who disregard the "rules of the road" on our one-way staircases? Aren't they just about the same as school vandals? After all, they are vandalizing everyone's valuable time by causing unnecessary crowding and hallway traffic jams when, in fact, it was unnecessary crowding and hallway traffic jams which caused the Student Council (with a helpful suggestion by Dr. Cornholt) to pass the legislation which gives us one-way staircases in the first place. Everyone should remember that this is only a trial period and if we don't give the one-way stairs a fair trial period then how will Dr. Cornholt know whether to suggest that the Student Council make one-way stairs permanent forever or suggest that we go back to the two-way stairs we had in the past? Why all the harmful controversy?

COMPROMISE

Speaking of harmful controversy, let's not forget that there's one most important basic principle which rests at the foundations of the American Way of Life—compromise. And we can find a great lesson in compromise right here in our school this spring. Remember the heated debate over "Formal Dress for the Senior Prom"? Some students felt that requiring formal wear put a strain on the budgets of students from less fortunate families. While other students felt that Kefauver High should maintain its important traditions. There were good arguments on both sides, but harmful controversy was avoided when Student Council President "Chuck" Farley proposed that required formal dress continue but that all corsets and bustleholders be identical and moderately priced. Thus, less fortunate students were partly spared a large expense. And the main look beautiful, too. That's the kind of thinking we need more of, and that's the kind of thinking we should all apply to the one-way stairs.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

But, important as compromise is, there are some places where there's no room for it. School Spirit is one of those places. And School Spirit is exactly the place where most of us compromise "Not enough School Spirit at KHS?" How can that be said," you may say, "when almost every sports event is packed with cheering students and nearly every victory or loss seems to be almost a life or death matter for most of our students?" But real School Spirit is more than cheering our many teams and being peered of and loyal to Kefauver High. Real School Spirit is obeying all the rules

—The Editor

Class Gift Selected

Members of the Kefauver High Class of '64 have decided to go together with the Class of '65 to present one large class gift to the high school. The officers of the two classes gathered and after a discussion they decided to donate a Senior Drinking Fountain to be installed in the West Hall foyer. The drinking fountain will bear an inscription reading "Gift of the Classes of 1964 and 1965." Only seniors will be permitted to drink from it. Thus, the class officers felt, not only would KHS seniors be provided with another welcome drinking fountain but Kefauver would also acquire an important continuing tradition to be passed down through the years, helping to add prestige and pride to the position of Senior student.

Past class gifts have been

Jumpy Sez

Only twenty-six days left to study for final examinations!



New Senior Drinking Fountain will show modern style.

many. The Class of 1955 went together with the Class of 1956 to donate brass plaques inscribed with the Lord's Prayer for every classroom. The Class of 1957 donated the Senior Seal in the floor of the main East Vestibule and which it is a continuing KHS tradition that only seniors can walk on. The Class of 1959 gave us our four-foot-high cement statue of Jumpy which stands in front of the football practice field. The Class of 1960 donated a bench. The Classes of 1961 and 1962 went together to have all the Lord's Prayer plaques removed. And the Class of 1963 bought the orange and turquoise window shades in the Senior Study Hall.

"Camelot" Senior Prom "Joust Delightful"

The lore and legend of King Arthur's Round Table was made a reality for a group of lucky lords and their ladies last weekend as the Class of '64's Kanga-Krusaders stormed the gym for their "mash-headed" Class of 1964 Senior Prom!

Starting off with a "Proclamation of Fun" from "Sir Duncote" (a thud-tinged well-known Health and Drivers Ed teacher in shining armor), followed by a grand procession under the Pavilion of Coe Paper and a stop at the Round Table of Refreshments, the evening was topped off with another remarkable demonstration of the Charleston by Mr. Dwight Manassburden and Mrs. Neven Fitznerman.

When the chimes of midnight struck, the enchanted scene, a fantasy of Arthurian castles, parapets, and balcon-

bedecked basketball hoops, was "turned back into a pumpkin" as chivalrous Kanga-Krusaders plucked swarms of the pilsa event for their fair damsels, including gaily-decorated post-patrol "ispentres" and the Holy Hawaiian Parach Greal which Dr. Cornholt would like returned immediately along with the band's accordion and he isn't kidding.

The after-party in the parents of Woolworth Van Hosen III's very gracious and elegant wood-paneled campus room was an added "boon" as the feodal fan-seekers toasted the future with their favorite chips 'n' dips.

All in all, the Class of '64 agreed that the evening was a great success, and despite the unbecoming behavior of a certain small element of the guests and the unfortunate or accident resulting in the death of six graduating seniors and their dates, a good time was had by most.

Student Court Means Student Independence AND Student Responsibility

Our new Student Court moved into gear last Tuesday with its first case under the new rules allowing students who've violated a rule which carries a penalty of fifty Citizenship Demerit Points or less their choice between going to the Dean's Office or being tried by a Student Court of their peer group.

The institution of a Student Court is a landmark precedent in the annals of KHS student self-government, allowing students themselves to set up and participate in one of the basic foundations of justice and democracy in our nation, which is our national judicial system. Student Council elected Student Council President Chuck Farley to be this year's judge. Dr. Corbick appointed Senior Carl Lepper as Student Prosecutor and Wasky Dangler as Court Stenographer. And Hall Monitors have promised to supply a Sergeant at Arms for each trial. Student Court trials will be held during sixth period study hall. Students being tried can pick any other student their age as their "lawyer," and either side may call any student witness who isn't in class that period.

The first case in a Student Court trial got started when Hall Monitor Naomi Eggen-schwiler observed Junior Patty Jo Shinski wearing a skirt with length that fell above the knees. Naomi reported this violation of the KHS dress code to Hall Monitor sponsor Miss Ambruster who ordered Patty Jo to come to her office where she was given the "carpet kneeling" test. Patty

Jo's skirt did not touch the carpet when she was in a kneeling position as KHS dress code requires, but since the skirt was less than two-and-three-quarters inches above the carpet (and therefore the penalty for wearing it was forty Citizenship Demerit Points instead of eighty, which it would have been if the skirt had been more than two-and-three-quarters inches above the carpet). Miss Ambruster gave Patty Jo a choice between seeing the Girl's Dean, who is Miss Ambruster, or being tried in Student Court and sent Patty Jo home to change her skirt so that she was only counted two-and-a-half periods absent without an excuse instead of being sent home for the entire day. When the trial began, Student Prosecutor Carl Lepper called Sergeant at Arms Naomi Eggen-schwiler to testify that Patty Jo Shinski had been wearing the skirt which he had as evidence in the Court because Miss Ambruster made Patty Jo bring it back to school with her after she went home to change. Naomi said that Patty Jo had been wearing the skirt. Then Carl called Patsy Albright as a witness and Patsy said that Naomi was always very honest and she'd seen Patty Jo wearing that skirt before anyway. When it was the defense's turn, Patty Jo pleaded that she had accidentally biked the skirt up too high when she was tacking her blouse in the girls' washroom. Student Judge Chuck Farley decided that Patty Jo should get forty Citizenship Demerit Points

TEN YEARS AGO IN THE PRISM

Class of '54 had just returned from Senior Trip to Washington, D.C. Student Council was debating new "keep-left" hallway passing period regulations. Principal Howard M. Conrad suggested a two-semester trial period. Class play, *Roméo and Juliet*, debated to raise reviews. From theme was "Castles in Spain" North Lawn's Senior Elm Tree was planted as Class Gift. From editorial deplored broken windows, asked student cooperation in keep-left passing periods. Y-Term opened special "Young People's Lounge" at West Dacron Branch YMCA. Homecoming Queen Mary Jo Hall won 2nd place in Friendly Order of Opossum Talent Contest. Veterans of Foreign Wars volunteers were helping School Librarian Miss Violet Coolidge cart away old sets of John Dow Passes novels. Student Department Tribunal was instituted to assist in disciplining student department violations. Dapsote over Class Rings ended in a compromise when Class President Ernie Siroppis suggested that gold plating be kept but rings should be offered in only one style to spare expense for students with modest means. "Inquiring Kangaroo" asked students how they felt about new passing period regulations. KHS baseball team lost close contest to Warren G. Harding 15 to 0. Football Awards Dinner saw Senior Q.B. receive league-wide kudos for "Most Yardage Gained on a Statue of Liberty Play" And Ballroom Dance team scored first in city.

Patriotic Group Helps Annual Library Cleanup

After a whole school year of checking out books and having them returned (sometimes late with a fine!), our busy school library gets pretty crowded! And now's the time to be putting everything in order, neat and ready for next fall's whole new class of Kefauverites and "Bettes" and all the returning students who'll be coming back. So, last week, it was time for the annual library cleanup.

This year, members of the Fluegenia Batista Chapter of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade volunteered to help school Librarian Violet Coolidge straighten things out.

There's only so much room in a library and Miss Coolidge and her volunteers have been really busy deciding what books will

serve all Kefauver students best. A choice has to be made between important books which help us in our school work such as *Collier's Encyclopedia* and other books which there may not be room for. As Miss Coolidge says, "Shelf space is just like space in our minds."

When spring cleaning was done Miss Coolidge and her helpers had made room for a second complete set of bound *National Geographic* plus extra copies of *I Saw Poland Burned*, *The Invisible Government*, and *Masters of Deceit*. But it looks like there won't be room for the old Upton Sinclair books, back issues of *Saturday Review*, or a subscription to the *Sunday New York Times* next year.



Student Court—does it exert independence, or responsibility?

KANGARUMORS

by Fluzo

Everybody's peech is flapping with this week's "Ro" "tails" about . . . the man snarl at Senior Prom . . . Emily Preeger's nine pound, six ounce tonsils . . . school nurse giving "French" 1,000,000 units of penicillin for a case of the "laves" . . . page ten in the latest *Leaf and Spade* . . . the Senior Drinking Fountain tradition . . . all the mad in the Mobile Home Bowl . . . hockey in April . . . and more of all, the Mad You-Know-Whater!!!!

KHS Student Places High in Miss Teenage Dacron Contest

The pride of Kefauver High was on display last Wednesday night when KHS senior Amanda Peppridge (this year's Homecoming Queen and Kangaroos Captain) won third runner-up in the Miss Teenage Dacron Contest. Amanda was awarded a beautiful green Ford-Ford Travel Test complex with screened windows.

Every year the Miss Teenage Dacron Contest is held to select the best rounded teenage girl in Dacron. The winner goes on to participate in the Miss Teenage State County Contest at the County Fair next fall. Entrants are judged on the basis of charm, deportment, tidy appearance, and talents. Also, each contestant must give an original speech on the subject, "Why I Want to Be Miss Teenage Da-

cron." Amanda Peppridge recited Edgar Allan Poe's poem "The Raven" as her talent contribution and titled her speech, "My Reasons for Wanting to Be Miss Dacron Are Twofold—First, to Someday Proudly Represent Dacron, Ohio, in the Miss Teenage Midwest Contest in Indianapolis. And, Second, to Meet New People in All Walks of Life."

The title of Miss Teenage Dacron went this year to Annette Velocpeda, Junior at Our Lady of Pain, who was a completely furnished horse trailer and a \$400 scholarship to the college of her choice. First runner-up went to Andrea Pettibone of Warren G Harding High, while second was captured by Constance Nowakowski from Pendergast.



KHS Senior Amanda Peppridge recites Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven" during Talent Test in Miss Teenage Dacron Contest held at the Mobile Home Bowl Auditorium.

'Roo Ribs

by "Wieg-Dog"
Wetzelbauer

Well, it's baseball season and our teams out there fanning themselves even though it isn't very hot yet. . . . Boy, it must be the reason they call us Kangaroos is we're always down under! . . . What about these one-way stairs, huh? . . . You know what the mixed-up freshman did when he had to go back and forth between floors? He just "stair'd" one way and then the other! . . . But I've got a better idea—how about one-way grades! . . . Up only! . . . I'm not saying anything bad about our baseball team but it smells to me like the M.C. has been visiting their box scores! . . . Mum's the word about the Senior Prom, but they don't call it punch for nothing! . . . Sure are a lot of homeroom bullies lately . . . don't know about you, but I'm getting bulletin bored! . . . Spring issue of the Leaf and Squib—copies sure went quick if you get what I mean. . . . And if you do you ought to get a look at page ten . . . if the Hall Monitors don't get it first! . . . "Preggers" is wondering who gave her "toraxilla" . . . Don't

look at me! . . . What's huge and orange and turquoise and hasn't won a game all year? . . . Moby Kangaroo! . . . I thought you had to be twenty-one to be a tavern keeper in Ohio but ya' see "Psycho" behind bars all the time! . . . Question: How can you tell when the M.C. has gotten into the cafeteria food? . . . Answer: You can't! . . . Knock, knock . . . Who's there? . . . Jumpy. . . Jumpy who? . . . Did Jumpy the garbage yet? . . . Seen our gym towels lately? . . . Either the laundry service is on strike or Zippy fakes when wet! . . . Why'd the Kangaroo put on a pair of nylons? . . . He wanted to have a sock hop! . . . Oooh, that one was straight from the M.C. . . . And, as the old M.C. always says—gotta go now! . . . Don't "pull any pouches" and see ya' next week!

Jumpy: What time is it when the big hand is on "12" and the little hand is between the "12" and the "1"?
Jumpy Jr.: Lunchtime!

Jumpy: What's red and white and grey all over?
Jumpy Jr.: Kambol's Cream of Kangaroo Soup!

As We Go to Press

Emily May Frazer has been admitted to the Florence Hamilt Founding's Home to have her tonsils removed. She'll be home in about a month. . . . Till then, get well soon cards can be sent care of Hamilt Home, 4800 Sylvania Ave. . . .

The new Senior Drinking Fountain tradition, a KHS traditional senior privilege, will begin promptly at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 13. . . .

Due for the long-awaited city-wide Football Awards Banquet has been set for next Saturday, May 16, now that the bugs which plagued our Mixed Chorus' performance at the Roads Commissioner's Convention have been worked out of the new Mobile Home Bowl Banquet Arena. . . . Roo Grid Greats look like hot contenders for "Most Improved Team" again this year.

Vandalism

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vandalisms would "not be tolerated, even if it means boarding up all lavatories or requiring a buddy system for their continued use."

Dr. Corbitt went on to stress the importance of students' cooperation in identifying the "criminally delinquent" individual or individuals, and announced the posting on all bulletin boards of 500 Good Citizenship Credits to any student for information leading to his capture and expulsion. A number of suspects have already been sent to the Principal's Office for questioning while Hall Monitors and Lavatory Patrols have been doubled as a purely precautionary measure. In addition, Principal Corbitt remarked, he has named a number of "Special Anti-Vandalism Auxiliaries" from the seventh and eighth grades empowered to make "Good Citizenship Arrests" and who are temporarily excused from the General Department Rules against unnecessary talking and sitting on fellow pupils.

"These are stern measures," Dr. Corbitt remarked, "but the situation is getting out of hand, and if the so-called 'Mad Vandal' does not report to the

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Jumpy Sez

Don't get "up-set" on a Down staircase!

Vandalism

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office by next Thursday, no final report cards will be given out, and Eskimo Pie and chocolate milk privileges will be denied all students, guilty and innocent alike." Dr. Coraholt also said recess periods might be seriously curtailed.

Since early in the term, Dr. Coraholt told the entire student body as they stilled down to listen attentively in the gym, the rule breaker or "Mad Vandal" as he is known to some students has made many locations within the building and grounds unfit for healthful classroom activities, disrupting regular routines and causing upset among the girls.

The "Mad Vandal" has already gained the unwelcome attention of the *Dacron Daily Telegraph* in a series of feature articles and editorials, the last of which, entitled "Outrage Stalks the Halls," was read on television station WFOX.

Past vandalism on school property, while displaying no particular pattern, are more difficult to find the perpetrator of because they often occur during fire drills, school assemblies, mass pep rallies, or after school hours. The first vandalism, which was discovered floating at the school swimming pool by Senior Robert Baxter, Jr., while breaststroking against St. Vifon, and which may have contributed to Baxter's poor time, was estimated to have been committed while most students were attending Booster Day Activities in the gym. During the assembly, a delegation from the Varsity Club presented Dr. Coraholt with the annual "Principal of the Year" award after calling him away from his regular duties.

Dr. Coraholt has already assured concerned parents, PTA members, and School Board Officials that while vandalism of such seriousness had never before happened at Kefauver, Dr. Coraholt was not going to sit idly by while "some sick, twisted youth or youths foul my many transmuted years as an educator. These vandalism are even becoming a hazard to the orderly flow of hall traffic, and I think it's time for somebody to put their foot down. That foot is me."

Sr. Trippers Bus to Big Apple Good Time Had by All

The glamour and glitter of Manhattan, New York, was made a reality for six lucky Kangroosers a few weekends ago when Sam Fitzerman, Gilbert Scabbler, Woolworth Van Hesen III, Patricia Ann Albright, Wendy Ann Dempler, Leonard Wosenheimer, and Senior Trip Sponsor Mr. Duane Postum enjoyed a memorable and unforgettable weekend in one of America's largest and most exciting metropolises.

"I never thought the buildings were so tall!" remarked Sam Fitzerman, '64. "Now I know why they call them 'skyscrapers'!"

"And with all the dog vandalism on the sidewalks," added Leonard Wosenheimer, "they should have built a few footscrapers, too."

Departing from the Downtown Dacron Greyhound Bus Terminal, Ohio's prior ambassadors of fun motored almost straight through, stopping only for a short sight-seeing break while the bus fixed a flat in very interesting Buffalo, New York. "I never knew it took so long to change one of those tires," exclaimed Sam Fitzerman, '64.

When the globe-boppers checked into their rooms at the very famous and economical Penn-Garden Hotel, located at the heart of New York's fa-

mous street district, they went immediately to the Empire State Building ("or Empire State Building?" adds Leonard Wosenheimer, '64), stopping off only for a few minutes at the seventy-ninth floor so that they could "snoop" and Gilbert Scabbler, '64, could get a Kleenex for a bad nosebleed.

Traveling around the city, the Seniors learned many new and interesting things, including the surprising fact that a taxi ride from Forty-second Street and Seventh Avenue to Times Square cost a whopping \$15!

Sadder but wiser, the travelers soaked up other remarkable sights, sounds, and smells, including the very interesting *Ragley's Believe It or Not* exhibit featuring a very interesting miniature log cabin made completely out of Lincoln head pennies, the angry rat-on-tat-tat of noisy jackhammers, and the many dog vandilisms on the sidewalks. ("Instead of 'Cush your dog,' the sign should read, 'Oh, forget it,'" commented Leonard Wosenheimer, '64.)

The high point of the trip was, of course, the 1964 World's Fair held at Flushing Meadows, New York. There they inhaled many heady sights and sounds such as the Pepsi Cola Pavilion, with its many wonderful

and interesting Disney-animated mechanical foreigners who sang "It's a Small World After All" over and over and over again ("I never knew anybody could sing the same song so many times," reported Kangarambler Wendy Ann Dempler, "not even robots. The mechanical sidewalk broke down and we had to listen to it over and over again. Gilbert counted we listened to it 302 times until he lost count on account of his real bad nosebleed. It was kind of creepy.")

Other remarkable sights and views they saw were the GE Carousel of Progress, which gave a very interesting lesson on important breakthroughs on advanced refrigerator technology. Also, the Fortnum House, made entirely of Ferris, and the Court of the Universe, where tired toes dabbled in the Fountain of the Planets until somebody yelled at us.

Back at the hotel, Mr. Postum found that the bill for the weekend included phantasm bills for certain phantasm that was damaged from an unidentified cherry bomb in the pipes and everybody arrived back Sunday night, tired but happy that they had peddled the core of the "Big Apple" and had found many juicy stories as well as the pits.

Ring out the old



Ring in the new!



*June is nearly here at last
And proposals are in order, fast!
But don't you worry while they're throwing rice
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With wedding bands "groomed" to please.

Or, for the career minded—college-style jewelry and charm bracelets charm

SIMPKIS JEWELERS

44 Truman Ave.
in downtown Dacron

Court Kangaroos Lose St. Vitus Trial

by Charles Elmer Farley

When the Kefauver varsity hoopers faced the St. Vitus Academy netmen Saturday, May 2, many thought the Kangaroo roundballers would be blown out of the almost fully-repaired Mobile Home Bowl Arena by the Penguin eagles. Not so! Bob Baxter, Jr., playing the pivot for the Orange and Turquoise skatersmen, won a rare center tap to open the initial stanza, and, seconds later, Kefauver guard Madison Avenue "Zippy" Jones faked his man into tripping over one of the several remaining uneven spots on the Arena floor. Switch! The 'Roo backcourt specialist's quick turnaround jump shot dented the twos, and the up-and-coming Marcupal perimeter found themselves holding their first lead of the season!

Time was not on the side of the ill-starred C. Estes ice-skaters, however, as John "Johnny Boy" Vaglant, stalwart for-

ward for the St. Vitus bucketmen, laid in the equalizer, and the Penguin dribblers went on to defeat our 'Roo-bounders by the quite convincing margin of 73-17.

High scorer for the KHS hardwoodmen, who once again sorely missed the services of the late Howard Lewis Havermeier, was Vince "French" Lambretta, who dropped in a season-high total of seven points for the Kefauver courtiers.

Next Saturday, Coach Duane "Instant" Postum's winless swatches will again take to the still-warped floor of the Mobile Home Bowl Arena, where they'll play host to the Fender Benders of Tucker Technical High School. The game will mark the end of the campaign for both sides—a campaign delayed for more than two months by repairs to Deacon's magnificent, but seemingly jinxed, new sports facility.

Sharp-sho-eters Take Aim at Harding; Hyenas Laugh Them Off

by Charles Elmer Farley

When the Kefauver varsity hockey team faced the Warren G. Harding High School ice-men last April 27, many thought the Kangaroo puck passers would be blown out of the almost fully-repaired Mobile Home Bowl Arena by the Hyena skatersmen. Not so! Robert "Flinch" Baxter, centering the first line for the Orange and Turquoise paddlers, won a rare face-off to open the initial stanza, and, seconds later, Kefauver right wing Vincent Lambretta was bearing down on Lorne Meaire, stalwart Canadian-born net-minder for the Harding frigid-aires. Whack! The 'Roo goal-protector uncorked a mighty slap shot that ricocheted off a broken pipe sticking up through the playing surface and caught the corner of the Hyena ice-crusher's set, and the up-and-coming Marcupal rubber-chasers found themselves holding their first lead of the season!

Time was not on the side of

the hapless C. Estes rink-drinks, however, as Poucheter back-liner Bruno "Lurch" Grossnik inadvertently had the contest by shooting the disk into his own cage, and the Harding blade stars went on to defeat the Freezer-Roxes by the quite convincing margin of 23-2.

A bright spot for the KHS puckers, who once again sorely missed the services of the late Howard Lewis Havermeier, was the play of "French" Lambretta, whose third period tally enabled him to register the first two-goal cap trick of his Kefauverster spear-carrier career.

Tuesday, the winless rink rats will again take to the still-mushy ice of the Mobile Home Bowl Arena, where they'll play host to the Skating Penguins of St. Vitus Academy for Boys. The game will mark the end of the campaign for both sides—a campaign delayed for more than two months by repairs to Deacon's magnificent, but seemingly jinxed, new sports facility.

'Roo Fingermen Outpeck Wingnuts



Inspired by the unexpected presence of Cheerleader Captain Ansara Swansdown Peppridge and her three deputy Kangarooers, Winky Dempier, Picky Albright, and Twinky Croup (not to mention Jumpy, the Kefauver Kangaroo, who was attending her first typing bee ever), our varsity space-bar-sitters fingered their way April 30, in Homeroom 6, to an easy victory over the badly out-classed Wingnut carriage drivers of Tucker Tech.

The contest stayed close through the early tab-tapping and tab-clearing events, but then Poucheter bell-ringer Angela DeMehring pulled off a brilliant ribbon reverse, and, when Clatteroo Rufus Leaking followed with two excellent shaft locks to widen the Hart-and-Peckers' margin to twelve big points, the typewriting was on the wall as far as the Tucker skatersmen were concerned.

And so the regular season ends for Coach Mrs. Olive Finch's Longtail back-sparers, who must now sit back and wait for what most regard as a career bid to participate in the State Championship Heptagonal Typing Bee in Youngtown in early June.

"A decision on whether or not to attend the Hept, assuming our Magic Margainers are invited, will depend on the exam schedules of the individual typing team members," said Dr. Cornholt, who was among the enthusiastic spectators as the 'Roo key-tappers pounded the Fender Benders "It's unfortunate the State Bee coincides with the close of our school year, but it does, and, after all, academics, not athletics, is C. Estes Kefauver High School's first priority."

Taking a slight edge off the Marcupal ribbon-changers' victory smiles was another of those unhappy instances of vandalism that have plagued our school in recent months. Dr. Cornholt, who discovered the pile of defacement himself upon his early arrival at Homeroom 6, termed the matter a terrible, astute waste.

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News From Mobile Home Bowl Brings Excitement Here

May 4th brought a good deal of excitement to Dacron city schools, not to mention numerous gifts of relief.

Mr. Fausto X. Broccoli, foreman of the Mobile Home Bowl Arena repair crew (and father of KHS senior Dominic Broccoli) informed School Superintendent Doggett's office with the welcome news that the last leak in the plumbing beneath the Arena floor will soon be plugged. When the leak is completed, Mr. Broccoli explained, there should no longer be wet mushy areas wherever the ice surface is put down, and work can shortly begin on a new basketball court for tournament play without fears that the boards will warp as soon as they're put in place.

Construction on Dacron's magnificent new Mobile Home Bowl Sports and Entertainment complex started just three years ago on riverfront landfill property donated by the Mobile

Home Manufacturers Association and filed in by the City Sanitary Engineers Landfill Division. Now almost complete, the Mobile Home Bowl will serve Dacron well in many capacities, not the least of which is as a location for High School hockey competition and playoffs, tournaments, and banquets of all kinds.

School Superintendent Philo M. Doggett congratulated Mr. Broccoli and the entire Siciliano Construction Company whose work on the Mobile Home Bowl is now drawing to a close. Mr. Doggett said that by next year the Dacron Public Schools should be able to run their winter sports activities on a better scheduled footing and voiced hope that Dacron School teams would achieve better state-wide standings when top athletes did not have to divide their spring training efforts among hockey, basketball, swimming, tennis, track, and baseball.

Kangaroo Bowl-a-Dromedaries Roll Over Championship Hump

As Jumpy, the Kangaroo (who, of course, is really a kangaroo suit with Stan Fitzerman inside) hopped for joy and the C. Hotesettes elatedly cheered their batsmen, the varsity bowling team rolled over the Ezra Taft Benson Bobcat batsmen last Thursday afternoon in the Bowl-a-Drome to clinch their first Greater Dacron Ten-Pin League Championship.

Outstanding performances for Coach Miss Marilyn Arrhenster's longball alley cats were turned at by Captain Herbert Leonard "Wing-Ding" Wenzelheimer, who rolled not one, but two over-200 games for our pit woodmen, and by Dominic "DOM" Broccoli, who came through with three straight strikes to defeat his Benson guttenpins opponent by a single

point.

As Wenzelheimer entered the tenth frame of his second win—the game that actually netted down the 13-3 victory for the Orange and Turquoise bowlers—the entire Kefauver student body, which had been excited early from clinics so it could attend the event, rose to its collective feet and gave the Bowl-a-roo team leader a thundering standing ovation.

And here's an ironic "liner note": Wing-Ding had not even been scheduled to start the game that eventually proved to be the clincher for our frame-throwers! Originality, Emory Praeger was to have had that honor, but her unexpected case of tonsillitis cost the unlucky Pouchster pin-wizardess her chance for alley immortality.

"From the Pouch"

Views on Sport by Franklin George Farber

Howard Lewis Havermeyer, 1947-1963

In taking an overall view of the performance of this year's athletic teams, not to mention the Class of '64's recent showing on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, we are sure you will agree that our loss of Howard Lewis Havermeyer, fatefully tackled by leukemia just as he appeared ready to romp into the end zone of a brilliant high school career, was a most tragic event indeed.

Not all of us knew Howard well, due primarily to his shy nature and his frequent absence due to illness. But he always had a ready smile for every classmate, and who knows what dizzy heights he might have risen on the playing field or in the classroom, if Death had not hip-checked him into the boards just as he appeared ready to break in alone on the goal!

We're assured that Howard's leadership and ability would have made him a success in any endeavor, and feel it is now up to the rest of us to pick up the ball and follow the example he never had the chance to set.

Girls' Sports Splasharoos

by Naomi Eggenschwiler

The Babe Delirious Ziberias Club has chosen May 26 for the annual intra-mural Aqua-Hockey Nite, which will be held in the shallow end of the Dacron Municipal Swimming Pool. The bus will leave from the front of the Girls' gym promptly at 4:00 P.M., and those wishing to rent swim fins or field hockey sticks should check in with Club Sergeant at Ann Francine Palaka no later than 3:30 P.M.

The Girls' sophomore wrestling team traveled across town to Ezra Taft Benson High last May 1, and the Kangaroo second-year grapplers lost to the battling Bobkittens by the rather lopsided score of 37-6. The only non-loser for the Pouchsteric carnivores was junior Laurie "Big" Rapp, who fought her Benson soph matrician opponent to a dead heat.

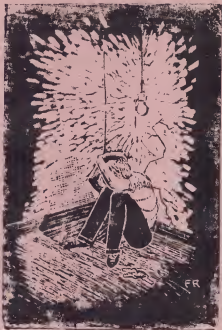
The annual junior "Jumpy" tryouts are being planned and will commence in the near future. All those who wish to take a crack at being Kefauver High's lovable kangaroo mascot for 1964-1965 should get in touch with Cheerleader Captain Annans "Fridge" Peppridge no later than May 15.

Drowned by Boss Prendergast

This year's varsity swimming team has got mix with over-whelming success, and the Kangaroos' May 4 meet against the Lampeys of Boss Prendergast High School, despite the Pouchman's fierce desire for victory, did not prove an exception, as the H₂Oaters paddled home on the short end of a 76-9 tally.

Kefauver poolshark Bob "Finch" Baxter did cause some early excitement for the visiting Orange and Turquoise tanksters, splashing to a third place in the 200-yard individual medley after Prendergast setback Gerber Toddlermale was disqualified for making two false starts. But from there on it was more sink than swim for the C. Estes Aquanymphs, with Bruno Groznak, in the 400-yard free-style, being the only Splasharoo to salvage even so much as a fourth place finish for the unfortunate chlorineman, who, forced once again to take to the pool without the late Howard Lewis Havermeyer, suffered their thirty-fifth consecutive tank defeat.

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After consultation with our Faculty Sponsor, Miss Hanpater, we, this year's editors of the "Leaf and Squib," decided to break with tradition and make our cover an original work of art by Faun Rosenberg, our Art Editor, rather than the old traditional "leaf and squib" which now appears on our title page.

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the identity factory

By Faun Rosenberg

THEY

say to you conform with
their minds like airconditioned
parkinglots scream don't Don't DON'T
like the razorsharp edge of the cookiecutter
massproducing plastic
conformists with crabgrass hearts and ninetofive
buttondown greyflannel souls
pin butterflies like dead stamps in the
orderly albums of their martini
drinking empty twocar lives THEY
hurt Hurt HURT everyone
who isn't too blind to see the colors
of the feet of the pigeons in the park

THEY

pray to their whitewash God
and powersnow the flowers every
phony sunday before monday ratrace traffic
boobtube hypnotized ears deaf to the
pain Pain PAIN of the broken glass
street brick beard stubble winos in the
doorways by their add hot water and serve
mankind religion of lies Lies LIES
and the carousel wooden horses song and the tears
first love must cry every rebellious
Spring.



The Color of Freedom

By Forrest L. Swisher



Holy Gosh! What time was it anyway, I wondered. The darned alarm hadn't gone off again! And I was going to be late for class. I got dressed, grabbed my books, dashed out the door, and ran for the bus. Just made it! Now for a typical day, I thought.

Out of breath, I took the first seat I could find. Suddenly, a harsh, deep voice said loudly, "Yo' git yo'self to de back ob dis here bus, whigger boy!" Wildly confused, I looked around me. Everyone on this bus was Negro, except for one old man sitting right at the back. And the biggest Negro was beside me, his white teeth bared in an ugly sneer of racism!

"Wh--wh--what?" I stammered, stunned and insulted.

"Yo' all better jes' move yo' white self right now, whigger. We all don't take kindly to yo' inferior kind!" my colored seat mate hissed viciously.

I got up and staggered to the back of the bus, sitting down beside the old white man. "Take it easy, son. Don't be a troublemaker," he whispered to me quietly. "Someday we'll all be equal, just wait and see."

"Good Gosh!" I thought. "So this is what it's like to be a member of a minority group!" I could feel the hate, the ignorance, and prejudice in the air of the bus like an odor. A musky, acidic odor of fear and anger you could almost feel. I was sweating, I realized, and part of that odor was me! I kept my eyes lowered in shame until the bus rumbled and shuddered to my stop. I ran out the door, with cries of, "Dirty whigger!" behind me.

Hardly knowing where I was, but remembering I was late, I sprinted up the school steps. But when I reached the doors, I realized that an enormous Negro in a police uniform was standing in front of them, his arms folded. He was carrying a gun. Beside him, on a leash, were the biggest police dogs I'd ever seen. Like him, they were snarling and salivating. His face, like theirs, was a mask of prejudice.

"Jes' where you all think you all goin', I'll white boy?" was all he said. By now, I was afraid, but I was angry, too.

"I have a right to go to school!" I shouted. "I'm an American citizen! I've lived in this town all my life! How can a person be so blind as to judge another by the color of his skin?" I demanded. "After all, this is 1964!"

He just laughed a bitter, cynical laugh of contempt. "You all are a pretty uppity little whigger, ain't you?" he sneered. "Maybe I unleash these here guard dogs, an' teach you yo' place!"

I was surrounded, all of a sudden. Dark-skinned teenagers, men and women, the whole town were lining the sidewalk to the school and gesturing with their clenched fists, shouting obscenities. "Get out!"

"Go back to Europe where you came from!"

"Segregation forever!"

Terrified, I turned and ran.

I was hungry, but at the restaurant too I was turned away because of my color. "We don't want our plates dirtied by your kind!" I was told, cruelly.

Even at the little white church, to which I went for a moment's prayer, I was forbidden to enter. There too were the police, the dogs, the angry black crowds.

Could this be happening in our America, I wondered. Could there be hatred and ignorance like this? Could a man be treated no better than a beast all because of his pigmentation? And then, in a flash, I realized: It always had been happening in our country. Only now, the shoe was on the other foot.

And as the maddened crowd, brandishing a noose, tar and feathers, chains and ferocious dogs and fire hoses, closed in on me, I knew that this had been what a Great Man long ago had meant by "Do unto Others as You would have Them do unto You." For they were just treating me as they had always been treated by my friends, my forefathers, my family, by the white man.

The noose closed around my neck and...

I awoke. The alarm rang in my ears, and I had another day to begin. Another chance. Perhaps, a last chance...for all of us.

The Beginning of
the End ?

Home Nation of Us

Translated by Ddó Lände Oúæjk

Most famed poeter my born country is Njalk Ghryckk
lived time (1863-19??) dead by German or Russian not sure.
Here with helping Dictionary myself make his produce
in tongue of American. Thank you.

Inside the filled up fields with a kind of turnips
Wives of persons who pay rent make bent over working
Covered up with napkins colored spotted hair heads of
Also sweats and sings traditional folk melody rain sun is.

Answer an empire pleasing displeasing is a good advantage.
Courage the women courage the men apply ourself by them!
A library or flower eggs representing hither
Water, the waifs, eyes, bicep swimwear very green!

The Dead Martyr

By Charles U. Farley

Down the street the big car drives,
Our handsome President still lives,
Strong and vigorous is his life,
And so is the life of his well-dressed wife.

Cheers are loud
In the Texas sun!
Standing proud

In the Texas sun!
The people all cheer, Americans all,
Not knowing he too soon will fall,
And no one in the crowd giving a shout
Hears the fatal shot ring out!

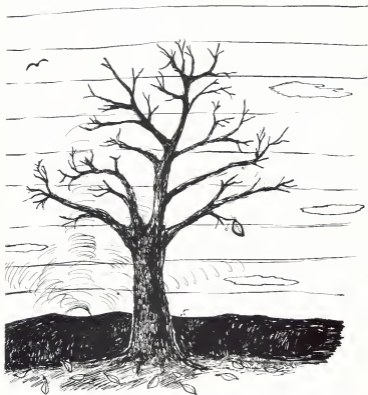
A President dead
In the Texas sun!
Shot in the head
In the Texas sun!

A Nation mourns the loss of life,
In sympathy with the glamorous wife,
His children salute their father's grave,
He died all of our lives to save!

A solemn tune
In the Texas sun!
Taken too soon
In the Texas sun!

We ask for the mad assassin's name,
Yet in a sense we are all to blame!
It is for us determined to be,
To keep our country strong and free!

The eagle flies
In the Texas sun!
Through starry skies
In the Texas sun!



Untitled

By Ursula Watteraky

I ask the stars, "What means it all?"
The stars, they do not answer.
Why should such pain as mine befall?
Why poverty and cancer?
Why cannot brotherhood benign,
Regardless of race or creed,
Unite mankind? Why must it shine,
When rainfall farmers need?

I ask the rain, "Is Life but grief?"
The rain makes no reply.
Why must the tree be stripped of leaf?
Why must all someday die?
Why cannot understanding reign,
Throughout the world around?
But neither from the stars nor rain
No answer can be found!

3 poems

by f l swisher

poem

the flipped cigarette
marks the dark
neck of the night with
an angry scar of sparks
strikes the street
scattera dying
stars like
me

question

why does that light bulb sear my soul?

voyage

unborn generations
strip me of what
they had left
and unsinging my own songs
of joy?
(i guess not)
i take a smaller step
and
f
a
l
l



The Kiss

(to T.A.C.)

By Lawrence Kroger

Thou talk not to me when we meet,
My love thou cannot see.
But yet I dream it would be sweet
To kiss the lips of thee!

'Tis said when thou with others be,
You give them all your heart.
Whatever they may say of thee,
I know that pure thou art!

Though thou would never give a kiss
To such a fool as I,
My dream of every night is this:
One kiss and then to die!



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