1972-73 school year really began August 15 with the start of football practice. Two weeks later classes started with masses of lost people running around greeting others with "Hello, how ya been?" Others were immediately clouding the office trying to change their schedule. Seeing new faces and making new friends is a big part and also an exciting part of the new year at THS. During it others will be "Getting to Know You" while the teachers are trying to find out "If You're Thinkin' What I'm Thinkin'".
Alma Mater
Hail Trenton High School;
Hats off to you.
Ever you'll find us
Loyal and true.
Firm and undaunted
Ever we'll be.
Hail to the school we love;
Here's a toast to thee.

Tawana

Trenton High School
Trenton, Missouri
1973
"It Was A Very Good Year"

1972-73—it was a very good year. Or was it? There were assemblies, dances, parties, and good friends. But there were bad grades, losing seasons, visits to the office, and unfulfilled dreams, too.

What was it like to attend Trenton High School? Did the study labs accomplish their purpose? Were the teachers outstanding, or just satisfactory? Were the extra-curricular activities fun and worthwhile?

So many questions could be asked about this past school year; so much time would be required to answer them. Every student who attended THS would respond differently to each question.

"I hated this year!" "This was the best year I've ever had in school!"
"I liked the study halls better." "Mr. Dennis is SO bullheaded!" "Our faculty is okay, I guess." "I thought the clubs to which I belonged were worthwhile." "Some are dying though."

The TAWANA staff can only present a limited number of views of Trenton High School during the 1972-73 school year. Some of the pictures will bring good memories; some will bring sad. But each presentation is an attempt to record the everyday life of a student as a song, not a reproach.
Misunderstandings, bad grades, tardy slips, tests—all thoughts of those fade as memories of the good times come to mind. Being together with friends and favorite teachers, sharing ideas, thoughts, and feelings, participating in a smooth-running project and making it "work," are the memories one recalls. Ahhh, on those glorious Fridays one could always hear the comments, "What're ya doing tonight?" "I have loads of homework." "Meet you in the commons after school." On any given day these bits and pieces of conversation could be heard: "Wish we could have music in the cafeteria." "Did he veto THAT too?" "Note books are due next Monday." "This week has really gone slow." "Test tomorrow." "Are those spitballs on the ceiling?" "Why did they bother to make up rules? Nobody pays any attention." "Hope they spell my name right this year." "With this food, who needs to diet?" "I think this clock is stuck on fifteen after three." "Why did they turn off the candy machines?" "... here's a toast to thee."

The week ends. On Monday, a new week begins, unfolding new hopes, disappointments, and satisfaction; all the little things that when put together cause this book to be made "For The Good Times."
“Today’s Teardrops Are Tomorrow’s Rainbows”

Exactly what is school? Educators will say school is to prepare for the future. Parents will say it is fun. And the students will say the extra-curricular activities are not bad. School is composed of tests, football games, studying, assemblies, and mischief. School is also composed of sighs, laughter, and tears. School is a life-giving element for a major part of our lives; friends, thoughts, beliefs, knowledge, inspiration—all these evolve from our glorious school days.
When a person asks any THS student what went on at school that day the typical answer is “nothing.” But should a student miss a day he is undoubtedly “out of it” for a few days. Classes may seem long and boring and it may seem you are learning nothing new—but once you leave the halls of THS, never more to return to the “good old days” you miss the friendship and companionship of teachers and fellow students whom you have grown close to over the past years. Maybe THS isn’t so bad after all. Maybe we’ll keep it. Maybe we’ll just “Let it Be.”
“This Is Our Song”
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“That’s The Way I’ve Always Heard It Should Be”

Administration, Faculty, & Services
Complex budgets and important school affairs are serious business of the THS administration. Administration members are shown informally as they work and relax.

1. Mr. Frank Hoffman. 2. Mr. Russell Joiner. 3. Mr. Ernest Rousseau. 4. Mrs. C. S. Endacott. 5. Mr. Vernon Hanes. 6. Mr. Michael Dennis. 7. Dr. William Ray. 8. Miss Phyllis King. 9. Mr. Donald Branham. 10. Mr. Hardy Cobb.

Mr. Dennis attended Trenton Junior College, Central Missouri University, Northeast Missouri University, and Missouri University at Columbia. He reads an average of one to two books a week, with the last book being, THE WORD. Mr. Dennis visits at least one classroom a day to observe the classes. He commented, "My greatest dislike at Trenton High School is the disrespect for authority."

Dr. Ray attended Northwest Missouri University, Oklahoma Baptist University, and Missouri University at Columbia. He considers an average day for him to start at 7:30 a.m. and end sometimes around 10:30 or 11:00 p.m. He reads an average of one to two books a week, with the last book being, THE FUTURE SHOCK. Dr. Ray said, "I think Trenton High School contains a fine student body."
"Let Me Tell You
About The . . ."

Faculty

Playing an important role at THS is its well trained and helpful faculty. Only through their drive and dedication can they teach the material that this complex world demands. If trouble arises the teacher can be counted on to give his or her assistance. Even though the students are constantly hearing "shut up", "turn around", and "that will be two check marks", the teacher's assistance is greatly appreciated.

1. ROW ONE: Mr. Richard Seaman, Mrs. Vonnie Fae Smith, Mr. Dean Sparks, Mrs. Peggy Meinders. ROW TWO: Mr. Ray Bradley, Mrs. Francis Wilson, Mr. Buddy Hannaford, Mr. Loren Hutcherson. ROW THREE: Mr. Frank Walljasper, Mr. Homer Gray, Mr. Larry Dunmar. ROW FOUR: Mrs. Carolyn Wilson, Mrs. Peggy Bradley, Mrs. Patty Ramsbottom. 2. Teachers and staff look on at Homecoming activities. 3. This year's new faculty. 4. ROW ONE: Mr. Gerald Gooch, Mr. Ron McColough, Mr. Gene Herbert, Mr. William Mullens. ROW TWO: Mr. Virgil Walden, Mr. George Rentfrow, Mrs. Leroy Bailey, Mr. Rex Daniels. ROW THREE: Mr. Ray Reino, Mr. Wayne Bradfield, Mrs. Janet Way, Mrs. Joyce Spickard. ROW FOUR: Mrs. Olie Rose, Mrs. Polly Hathaway, Miss Patty Nichols, Mrs. Rosamond Connell.
To operate efficiently the school must run like a machine. Important cogs in the school machine are the secretaries found in the offices of Mr. Dennis and Mr. Cobb. Also wheels are kept turning by the custodians, who keep the school clean. Undaunted by snow and ice, THS bus drivers deliver students to school, while the cooks work to feed the hungry students.
Administrators, Faculty members, and other leaders in the school system come in all shapes and sizes. There are short ones, tall ones, and skinny ones. There are those with smiling faces, mean faces, or serious faces.

Trenton's R IX school system posses all of these characteristics in its variety of employees. Each school leader has his own personality and style. This individuality is important to the students; for, it broadens the pupil's outlook toward the world and the people in it.
“Country Road”

FFA

“Country road take me home to the place I belong.” THIS, Mr. Walden, “take me home country road.” THIS farmers have earned the name of “busy boys” as they worked on agricultural, livestock, and shop projects. The FFA is self-supporting and maintains high standards of patriotism, scholarship, and leadership. This year marks the first time that the FFA and FHA have combined their efforts to make Barnwarming fun for both FFA and FHA members.
"People Who Need People"

FHA

People, people who need people, are the luckiest people alive. People, older Missourians are people who need someone. FHA'ers are the people who are fulfilling this need. We're children needing each other and yet we let our pride hide all the need inside making us act more like children than children. Loved ones, older Missourians, are very special people. They're the luckiest people alive.

With one person, a FHA'er, one very special person, a feeling deep in the older person's soul says, they were half, now they're whole. No more sadness or loneliness, but first there must be a person who needs someone. People who need people are the luckiest people alive.

1. Mrs. Rose, FHA Advisor. 2. STUCO President Gary Ferguson, presenting the award for the best Homecoming window to Linda Stewart, FHA President. 3. The winning window. 4. Regional meeting held at THE. 5. ROW ONE: Mrs. Rose, Cyndie Babb, Linda Stewart, Joanna Key, Lisa Ferris, Margaree Brunnett, Donna McCallum, Ollie Bodey, Becky Tull, Cindy Epperson, Linda Brunnett. ROW TWO: Debbie Smith, Karen Gibson, Rhonda Buck, Bettye Clark, Terry Van Meter, Patti Holloway, Lynne Stabile. ROW THREE: Donna Gardner, Bettye Riner, Marty Freeman, Regina Listerbeck, Julie Stull, Susan Barres, Joy Kilburn. ROW FOUR: Lella Ottman, Marilyn King, Debbie Broksom, Donna Daintre, Pam Everhardt, Melody Noaman, Carol Roseman. ROW FIVE: Brenda Rober, Pam Arick, Becky Stamm, Charlene Griffin, Melissa Thomas, Brenda Bennett. ROW SIX: Elaine Clark, Linda Mansy, Becky Keith, Kay Resenthal, Chambers, Penny Vanvandender, Debbie Jenkins, Jerri Hunter, Dana Booth, Holly Sawyer, Gary Walker, & Officers. ROW ONE: Cyndie Babb, Linda Brunnett, Donna McCallum. ROW TWO: Ollie Bodey, Lisa Ferris, Linda Brunnett, Mrs. Olive Rose.
"A Cowboy's Work Is Never Done"

DECA

DECA, Co-op, and COE strive to develop respect for education; this goal contributes to occupational competence, and promotes understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in our free, competitive enterprise system.

Because the Distributive Education Club of America represents a diverse field of interest, many students continue in the same occupational field and work into management positions. DECA wishes to express their appreciation to the managers for their cooperation with the program.

1. Steve Gondringer loads rock at the Gondringer and Barnett Quarries under the COE program in the area of heavy equipment. 2. Jan Snow and Shannon Jackson, 1972-73 members, listen intently as past COE members Edith Kasper (seated), Debbie Edland, and Peggy Nobile look on. Also pictured are Administrator Don Sipes (far left), Mrs. Davis, and Assistant Administrator Vic Wavada (far right). 3. Tremin's newest business, given instructions in Debbie Rostock, DECA member of 1973-74. Charlotte Yanhol, DECA member of 1973-74. Graham, future DECA members. 4. President John Mayo of People's State Bank, trained in the DECA program of 1948-49. Kidman, a 1972-73 DECA student, compares columns of figures as Mark Mayo looks over his father's shoulder. 5. David Lippincott (far right) is trained in the Vocational Agriculture Cooperative-Occupational Education program at Grundy County Implement Company under the watchful eye of Mr. Raymond Adams, a 1957-58 DECA student, Mr. Jim Dennis, and Mr. John Adams. 6. At Brown Shoe-Fit Company Manager Vic Brown, a 1955-56 DECA student, looks over 1972-74 DECA student Rodney Kahman's shoulder to insure a proper fit. Another past DECA student of 1965-66 Mr. Larry Wehbe stocks shoes. 7. Mr. Wayne Brandfield, DECA advisor, is always willing to help students plan for the future.
“Express Yourself”
French And Spanish

Language barriers were broken (?) by the Spanish and French Clubs this year under the direction of Mrs. Connell and Miss Nichols. Activities included the annual bingo games of the Spanish students, and the construction of a club banner by the French students. Some quotable quotes that were said throughout the year: “Tengo las espinacas.” “Six times sixteen is six cigars...” “Say that again.” “Bingo!” “I can’t breathe here, but I like where I sit.” “How do you say ‘May I go to the bathroom in French?’” “Translate this sentence.” “Never mind, it’s too late.”

FRENCH CLUB
ROW ONE: Leslie Griff
Sch, Eller Good, Betty Claver, Brenda
Ruatangle, Bette Reese, Miss Nichols,
ROW TWO: Cecil Hicks, Robert Hicks, Bruce
Conam, Stanley Scott, Hollie Hamilton,
Pat
Connell. FRENCH CLUB II. ROW ONE: Debe
Smith, Bette Sallam, Carole Moore,
Bette Jernest, Linda Miller, Joan Hughes,
Bette Reese, Viki Hughes, Rhonda Beck,
Pat
Shephard, Terri VanMeter, Diane Works,
Judy Hunter, Debra Harman, Christine Gibb,
Renee Looker, Mary Fred, Miss
Connell. ROW TWO: Malina Stuart, Renee
George, Karen Hickman, Randall Marshall,
Lee Garrison, Joe Webb, Lee Rader,
Levi, Ronie Stuart, Dwight Griffith, Lyle
Shep, Theresa Carfield, Karen Gentry.
ROW THREE: Mike Ray, Dale Walker,
Gregg Ratliff, Greg Lefler, Mike Anderson,
Kevin Bailey, Barry Hspiel, Paul Yeater,
Wayne
Mack, Bill Stall, Denise Ehrman, Robert
Leslie, Don Maze, Tom Bacon. 4. Sleeping
after.
"For All We Know"

Science Club, National Honor Society

Academically speaking, no other organizations could compare with Science Club or National Honor Society. These clubs are intended for the intelligent students learning toward science or all-around learning.

Science Club: 1. Row One: Linda Miller, Rita Sawyer, Rhonda Lynch, Joanna Key, Lena Dovet, Jolanta Bittner, Row Two: Mr. Homer Guy, Neil Lovell, Mike Brashen, Randall Lyle, Dan Depas, Tom Dean, Rick Craig, Clark Pethen, Ollie Striley, Mike Elliott, Mr. Larry Danwer, Row Three: Pat Connell, Calvin Brown, Dan Scott, Marc Lynch, 2. Mr. Larry Danwer, sponsor; Dan Demos, historian; Tom Dean, vice-president; Mike Elliott, president; Rhonda Lynch, secretary; Mr. Homer Guy, sponsor, 3. An enjoyable Science Club meeting.

"I Believe In Music" Mixed Chorus

THS Mixed Chorus seems to raise the spirit of many people, as they annually participate in the Christmas Program and Spring Concert.

Mixed Chorus is a well organized group, which makes hard work and cooperation. On occasion, however, there are mixed feelings as to how things could be done, like the comments made on the day pictures were taken.

"Why not form a quarter note!"

"Why did they take pictures today?"

"Hey, you have your robe on backwards."

In spite of the difficulties, most of the vocalists find an opportunity to just sit back, sing, and have a good time.

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"Hands Across The Water" AFS

This year THS received their first American Field Service student, Margaretha Blomgren from Sweden. Margaretha arrived in Trenton, August 10, 1972 and was officially welcomed August 13 at a STUCO- AF student picnic. She was soon to become "Margie" since no one was able to pronounce her name correctly.

AFS International is the largest organization of its kind. In 1972-73, 2682 students from 62 different countries were in the United States. All students are considered regardless of race, religion, political affiliation or economic background.

In a large sum of money is needed to bring an AFS student to our school and because of that a student AFS club was formed. The main goal of this club is to raise enough money for future AFS students. Even though the club is one of the smallest in THS, it has been very active and successful.

Bake sales, bumper stickers and goodwill certificates are just a few of the many money making projects. The theme to guide all AFS organizations is appropriately enough, "Walk Together, Talk Together."
"Power To The People"
Student Council

Unity and understanding. These are the elements this year's Trenton High School Student Council strived to achieve between students, teachers, and between the school and community. Several activities were sponsored by STUCO to promote spirit and understanding.

As a typical STUCO meeting began: "Will Mr. Dennis be here?"
"How come we never have refreshments?" "I don't have the minutes prepared." "Hope it's short." "This meeting is called to order."

1. Keith Allen, vice president; Mrs. Patty Ramsbottom, sponsor; Linda Johnson, secretary of Senate; Gary Ferguson, president; Cindy Babb, secretary of House; Barbie Jones, treasurer. HOUSE 2. ROW ONE: Karen Hickman, Maylene Hatfield, Melanie Stuart, Barbie Jones, Sue Webster, Cindy Babb. ROW TWO: Mike Ray, Keith Allen, Dan Scott, David Henderson, Mickey Wilson, Tom Dean, Doug Crawford. SENATE 3. ROW ONE: Charlotte Veatch, Nina Walker, Valerie Cooper. ROW TWO: Mike Johnson, Randall Crawford, Barry Oreil, Linda Johnson, Russell Bland, Gary Ferguson, Theresa Canfield, Linda Miller, Barbie Jones, Richard Witten. 4. Presentation of American flag to AFS student at Homecoming game. 5. STUCO sign committee hard at work. STUDENT COUNCIL 6. ROW ONE: Keith Allen, Mickey Wilson, Barry Oreil, Randy Knapp. ROW TWO: Linda Johnson, Charlotte Veatch, Margaret Blomgren, Linda Miller, Nina Walker, Mrs. Ramsbottom, Cindy Babb, Sue Webster, Pam Endecott, Melanie Stuart, Theresa Canfield, Connie Axel, Maylene Hatfield, Karen Hickman. ROW THREE: Randall Crawford, Mike Johnson, Richard Witten, Russell Bland, Tom Dean, Steve Allen, Doug Crawford, Mike Ray, Dan Scott, David Henderson, Gary Ferguson.
"Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen"
Publications

"Is the deadline today? Oh no! I thought it was tomorrow." "Sell three ads or you'll get your grade cut." "Everyone show up after school, we have to have our layout done tonight!" These are just three examples of the many things said in the Journalism II class. Twenty-three more or less ambitious students in the class met deadlines, sold ads, published the TRENTONIAN and the TAWANA, and did various other things to keep busy during the school year.

Journalism I students were busy preparing themselves to take over the honorable work of Journalism II. They thought they had a rough time, writing features, editorials, sports stories, and human interest stories... but just wait till next year! "Is the deadline today? Oh no! I thought it was tomorrow!"

1. ROW ONE: Mike Harkins, Stacey Stratchon. ROW TWO: Bobby Duncan, Sonna Brown, Margaretta Bloomgren, Barbie Jones, Linda Johnson, Mrs. Peggy Meinders, Pam Endolett, Melody Neiman, Teresa Davis, Lynn Steute, Dan McNaney. ROW THREE: Carol Russell, Doug Hickman, Mike Elliot, Keith Allen, Randall Crawford, Tom Kuenz, Tim Marvin, Cathy Chambers. LEFT COLUMNADE: Bev Wade. RIGHT COLUMNADE: Tom Dean. 2. ROW ONE: Kenneth Weaver, Scott Leeper, Brad Wiggins, Tony Brown. ROW TWO: David Craftman, Dennis Prineck, Regina Louderback, Lorraine Allen, Cindy Aker, Sue Ebert, Jim Ringham. ROW THREE: Carthy Baker, Kim Cleaton, Kathy McCarly, Sherri Jackson, Cindy Wold, Tom Tharp. 3. TAWANA EDITOR AND CO-EDITOR: Bev Wade and Carol Russell. 4. ADVISOR: Mrs. Peggy Meinders. 5. TRENTONIAN EDITOR AND CO-EDITOR: Tom Dean and Cathy Chambers. 6. "Is this good enough?"
"The Gang's All Here"
T Club

Having the task of following the paws of our beloved Apollo I, who passed away suddenly last summer, our new mascot won the hearts of students. T Club presented the school with Apollo II, the Grand Duke of THS. This project was one of the few activities of this year's organization.


"Smiling Faces"
JV Cheerleaders

"Where do I go?" "What cheer are we doing?" "I hate that one!" "Okay, Ready?" "Let's go boys!" "I think I pulled a muscle." Such quotes are often heard from cheerleaders all over the country.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad of 1972-73 consisted of Barbra Johnson, Kathy Bland, Diana Booth, Mary Fries, and Cheryl Peterson. These girls were responsible for JV football, JV basketball, and wrestling, as well as helping the varsity squad.

5. Cheryl flashes a smile to the cameraman while Burt and Mary's interest is elsewhere. 6. Cheers, cheers for good, ole THS. 7. Diana and Kathy intently watch the Bulldogs fight for victory. 8. ROW ONE: Barbara Johnson. ROW TWO: Kathy Bland. ROW THREE: Mary Fries, Diana Booth, Cheryl Peterson.
"We Love You, Bulldogs"

"Two bits, four bits, six bits a dollar! All for Trenton stand up and holler!" The crowd went wild!

Students, teachers, parents, and interested persons finally gave in to a spirit that took six months to reach a high tide.

Seven varsity cheerleaders yelled, screamed, jumped, and watched as the spirit grew. They felt an inner feeling of pride as Bulldog fans increasingly rooted for their team. The 1972-73 varsity leaders—Cindy Akers, Sherry Jackson, Toni Tharp, Bev Wade, Sue Webster, and Cindy Wise—knew that all of the sore throats, pulled muscles, and many practices had not been in vain. For the fans had responded, and without a responsive audience, a cheerleader cannot achieve her goal—to raise spirit.

ROW ONE: Cindy Akers. ROW TWO: Toni Tharp, Nina Walker, Sue Webster. ROW THREE: Cindy Wise, Bev Wade, Sherry Jackson. 2. Sue Webster, senior, head cheerleader; Bev Wade, junior; Sherry Jackson, junior, 3. Toni Tharp, junior; Nina Walker, junior; Cindy Wise, junior. 4. A pre-assembly briefing.
"United We Stand, Divided We Fall"

Pep Club

Pep Squad, though small in number, supported our athletes in football, basketball, and wrestling. Through many difficulties and internal conflicts they managed to struggle through another year as one of the wealthiest organizations at THS.

"You mean we have to ride the bus home?" "I don't think we should have to go to the games on school nights."

"The uniforms are neat but, boy, are they expensive."

Through money raised by a chili supper and various other projects, Pep Squad bought new cheerleader uniforms, provided money for the Cheerleader Clinic in Maryville, Mo., and pom-pom uniforms.


2. Pep Squad goes wild at Savannah. 3. Nina examines a leg. 4. Officers: Melanie Stuart, president; Sonna Brown, vice-president; Kim Cotton, secretary; Lana Overton, treasurer; Holly Sawyer, reporter; Barbie Jones, Sr. spirit leader; Toni Street, Jr. spirit leader; Jo安娜 Kay, Soph spirit leader; Sue Wehrner, head varsity cheerleader; Beby Johnson, head junior varsity cheerleader; and Mrs. Francis Wilson, sponsor. 5. Sophomores serve at the annual chili supper.
Providing halftime entertainment, the twirlers and pom-pon girls employed many different routines and techniques for the enjoyment of the football fans.

"Who turned out the lights?"
"Look at those legs glow..." "They are twirling FIRE!"

The twirlers marched in the Gallatin High School parade and the Missouri Valley Homecoming parade. Both the twirlers and the pom-pon girls marched in the Tren­ton High School parade.

"I can't march another step." "I think I'm off step." "Hope the band is still behind us."

Of course there is a lot of practice involved in performing.

"Do we practice tonight?" "If I'd known that we were going to practice so long I'd have brought a sack dinner." "Did the mosquitoes eat you up at practice Thursday night?"

But they wouldn't give it up for anything.

"And The Beat Goes On"
Marching Band

Rock music was the theme adopted to be used at halftime performances during the band's 1972 marching season. Highlighting the band at two halftime shows were black light routines by the drill team. The marching band made two field trips: one to Missouri Valley's Homecoming parade, and the other to Gallatin's afternoon Homecoming activities. Bobby Duncan was the regular season halftime announcer, with Mike Elliott welcoming fans as the Homecoming halftime announcer.

1. Marching Band members form an unusual formation for their group photo. 2. The Pep Band plays the Alma Mater. 3. Future members of the TES band try their marching skills under the direction of Mr. Brad Harausted. 4. Members observe the proper eight step spacing. 5. The drill squad marches between the twirlers and musicians.
The growing THS band continued their tradition of moving ahead with the times by trying new and innovating ideas to complement their presentations. The Pom Pon Squad again joined the band, but this time added black light routines outside. The band held it's usual winter concert with no major changes, but for the spring concert, the band and the chorus joined forces to present a spring musical extravaganza. Even though the band did not take it's annual venture to participate in district music contest, the band spent all of their time preparing for the joint concert held in May.

"Sing? No, Play" Band

The THS Stage Band opens their portion of the program with Proud Mary. 2. Daphne Browning, this year's recipient of the John Philip Sousa award. 3. Linda Miller represents THS as a member of Lion's International/Convention Band. 4. This year's Concert Band. ROW ONE: Daphne Browning, Pam Langford, Daphne Browning, Linda Miller, Tom Street, Constance Brown, Pam Langford. ROW TWO: Daphne Browning, Janet Cove, Clark Palmer, Debra Jennings, Bell, Rita Sawyer, Clark Palmer, Debra Jennings, Bell, Rita Sawyer, Clark Palmer, Debra Jennings. ROW THREE: Daphne Browning, Janet Cove, Clark Palmer, Debra Jennings, Bell, Rita Sawyer, Clark Palmer, Debra Jennings. ROW FOUR: Daphne Browning, Janet Cove, Clark Palmer, Debra Jennings, Bell, Rita Sawyer, Clark Palmer, Debra Jennings.
“Saturday In The Park”

As 1972 Homecoming Queen, I feel this special sort of pleasure and happiness, because THIS Homecomings have always been a happy time for me. Through the years, I have felt a sense of excitement surround the stadium, filled with spectators, as past football players lead our team to a victory or defeat. It was great to see Trenton townspeople unite to withstand the rain or snow and bestow their good luck wishes upon the Mighty Bulldogs. The parade which preceded the game was always a spectacle of many napkin-covered floats that raised the spirit of the coming contest. Then, after the game, students and alumni would attend the traditional Homecoming dance, where, among the black and gold decorations, the queen was crowned to:

“Saturday in the park, I think it was the fourth of November. Saturday in the park, I think it was the fourth of November. People smiling really laughing, our men playing for victory. Will you help them change the score? Oh yes I can.”

1. Miss Bev Wade, Homecoming Queen 1972; 2. Miss Sue Webster, Senior Attendant; 3. Miss Sherry Jackson, Junior Attendant; 4. Miss Charlene Gibson, Sophomore Attendant; 5. Miss Beth Craig, Freshman Attendant.
"Saturday In The Park"

Early on the morning of November fourth most loyal Trenton citizens aroused themselves from the security of their nice warm beds to line the streets and cram the corners to get a glimpse of the procession that wound its way through the beautifully arranged avenues and boulevards starting the days activities off with the merry tune of:

"Saturday in the park, I think it was the fourth of November. Saturday in the park, I think it was the fourth of November. Trenton laughing, Chilli crying, while singing our victory song. Can you hear us? Yes we hear you singing your victory song."

1. "Your name is not Bland."
2. "Hurry up you guys I've got the ball."
3. "I crown thee, Queen Chilli."
4. "The magic moment in her life."
5. "Go man go, we have to hurry up to beat Chilli."
6. "Ouch! You stuck me."
7. "Shake a leg for THIS."
"Saturday In The Park" Homecoming

Homecoming exemplifies the general purpose of the total student activities program. These activities are designed and evaluated on their educational value to the participants. Homecoming activities, because of their nature, usually involve a greater number of students working toward a common goal than almost any other activity offered during the school year. The Bulldogs, STUCO, the band, the cheerleaders, the Pep Club, and the Queen and her attendants are representing us. Pride and spirit develop when we recognize that these groups are the best we have to represent our school and we stand behind them through victory or defeat.

So: "Saturday in the park, I think it was the fourth of November. Saturday in the park, I think it was the fourth of November. People smiling, really laughing, our men playing for victory. Will you help him run to victory? Oh yes I can."

1. Some of our outstanding faculty in our Homecoming assembly. 2. You have to burn to keep the fire alive. 3. There she is, Miss THS Homecoming Queen 1972.

"Keep The Ball Rolling" GAA

Every organization has to have someone to "keep the ball rolling." in GAA, the ball is kept rolling by the advisors, executive council, and team captains.

This year as in previous years, their various activities included: Play night, Guest night, a bunking party, a hike, Christmas Ball, and the usual volleyball and basketball games between the teams.

"Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house not a creature was stirring not even a mouse.

The books were laid in the lockers with care, in hopes that Saint Bradley soon would be there. The candidates were nestled snug in their beds, while visions of crowns danced in their heads. And Mamma Wilson in her kerchief and Pappa Wilson in his cap had just settled down for a long winter's nap.

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, Pappa Wilson sprang from his bed to see what was the matter. Away to the window he flew like a flash, tore open the shutter and threw up the sash.

When, what to his wondering eyes should appear, but a miniature sleigh, and five tiny reindeer, with a little old driver, Pappa Wilson knew in a moment that it must be Saint Bradley.

More rapid than eagles his couriers they came, and he whistled and shouted and called them by name.

"Now Bingham! Now Mullins! Now Thomas! On Blomgren and Hickman! To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall! Now, dash away! Dash away! Dash away all!" A wink of his eye and a twist of his head, he sprang to his sleigh and away they all went like the down of a thistle. But I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!"

“Come Together”
GAA

It is the policy of the GAA to encourage participation of large groups in activities. It is the aim to encourage the girls to be participants, rather than being spectators and to cooperate with the student body in promoting a spirit of democracy, physical and mental efficiency, and good sportsmanship in athletic and social activities. In other words they try to get the girls to “come together right now...”


2. Mrs. McCullough gives the sophomore basketball team last minute instructions at Play Night. 3: Vickie Griffin goes down the court for a basket, Mr. Francis Wilson, 5: Mr. Raymond Bradley.
“God Save The Queen”

Courtwarming

Tension! Who is going to get it, who will be the queen? Six girls, all were waiting anxiously for the result. Every class had chosen two candidates to represent their class as Courtwarming Queen candidates. The same day, the last day of Spirit Week, the students had voted for one of the candidates. Two teachers counted the votes and they were the only ones to know the result until it was announced at the game.

Elaine, one of the senior candidates, was the one that got the most votes, and therefore, she was crowned as THS’s first Courtwarming Queen. As Elaine says “Thank you!” to the THS student body, they would like to tell her the same, “You’re a wonderful queen.” Elaine started a new tradition at THS … Courtwarming.

The highlight of spirit week was the coronation of the first THS Courtwarming Queen in history. Miss Elaine Clark, one of the senior candidates, was crowned by Co-captains Russell Bland and Duane Mollo. When reignning over the game between the Marshall Owls and the Trenton Bulldogs, Queen Elaine had a court of five princesses: One senior, Linda Johnson; two juniors, Connie Moore and Lana Overton; two sophomores, Billie Lovell and Teresa McNabb. Richard Key, Elaine’s escort was probably more excited than the Queen herself. “My knees are wobbly...” was his comment as he and Elaine stood before the crowd. Elaine’s first thought when she heard she was the Queen was: “I can’t believe it. How am I supposed to hold all that stuff?” The latter referring to the gifts presented to her on behalf of the student body. That night Elaine was the happiest girl in Trenton, probably in the whole U.S.A.

1. The Royal Court. 2. Queen Elaine. 3. Lana Overton escorted by Keith Allen. 4. A big mighty Bulldog of today, and one of tomorrow’s? Teresa McNabb, first runner-up, escorted by Norman Wood. 5. Jason Mullicken, son of head coach Junior Mullicken, was the crown bearer. 6. and Kelsey Bailey, daughter of Assistant Coach Larry Bailey, carried the Queen’s roses.
“Just For Fun”

Extra-curricular activities are very important notes in the song of THS. Without the organizations to which the majority of student belong, school would be intolerable.

Each club has its rules and goals; yet, each has fun and enjoyment to keep the students interested. Each snap on this page displays an organization member doing what he does best—enjoying the tune of THS.

1. “I am woman...” 2. Sweden’s export to THS. Margaret Winge. 3. “Saint!” 4. Tuti does her thing. 3. “Spiker” Jackson at it again. 6. Mike and Billie streak smiles to the camera.

“Blood, Sweat, And Tears”

Sports
“Now More Than Ever”

On September 22 the Bulldogs were beaten in the second half at Cameron, 26-12. The following week at Marshall, the Bulldogs were literally blown off the field in the first half, and trailed the Owls at halftime 28-8. But in the second half, the Bulldogs played probably their best football of the year and came back to pull within four points, 28-24. But the Owls got the ball on a Bulldog miscue and tallied another touchdown to make the final score 34-24.

“They’d better shape up, or they’re in for a long season.” “Boy it’s cold out here!”

1. Raw One: Keith Allen, Sr., third year, All Conference; Brian Brown, Sr., second year, Rick Craig, Sr., one year, Raw Two: Jeff Crawford, Sr., second year, Mike Harkins, Sr., third year, All Conference; Richard Key, Sr., second year; Randy Knapp, Sr., third year. 2. We needed more of this. 3. Touchdown!! 4. Which way did they go? 5. What so proudly we hailed.
"Don't Let It Bring You Down"

As expected, the Bulldogs had little trouble when they entertained the Kirksville Tigers on October 13, and came away with a 26-0 win.

Next was the Brookfield Bulldogs who had surprised everybody with their performance so far. On paper the game appeared to be a toss up, but on the field Trenton proved differently. The Bulldogs jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead during the opening minutes, but Moberly ended up with a 26-8 victory.
"Where Do we Go From Here?"

"If they can just beat Chilli. " "Wonder where the fans have gone?" "Still kinda cold out."

The eventual class AAA football champions, the Chillicothe Hornets, swarmed into Bulldog country on November 4 for their annual grudge match. The Hornets, who dominated area football for the last decade, came out and dominated play against the bewildered Bulldogs and prevailed 33-8 to spoil the THS Homecoming. The following Friday the Bulldogs traveled to Richmond to take on the 1971 Class AAA State Champions.
“Together Again”

On an unbelievable field which had no grass and had been saturated with week long rains, the Bulldogs faltered in the second half and lost to Richmond, 20-8. For some, the season wasn't all that bad, but for those involved, it left many sad memories. “It's cold.”
"Long Way To Go"

Basketball

The Bulldogs started out great in '72 with a first place in the Trenton Invitational Tournament, and continued on to ring up eight straight victories. The Black and Gold bubble broke at Marshall against the Owls' showdown game, and the Bulldogs indicated what was to come.

On the road at St. Joe to take on Benton, the regulation time ended 31-31, the Bulldogs worst shooting night of the year. Outscored 9-0 in the extra period, the 'Dogs had dropped their second straight game. The Bulldogs were struggling.

First Record 19-6
"Getting Better"

After a victory over Princeton, the Bulldogs traveled to Moberly to take on the Spartans. In a see-saw battle throughout, in which the Bulldogs muffed opportunities in the closing minutes, they lost 52-50.

Seeded first in the Chillicothe Tournament, the Bulldogs had high hopes. Going into the semi-finals after defeating Brookfield in the opening round, all the 'Dogs had to do was beat host Chillicothe. They did not, being upset by their arch rival 61-58. The Bulldogs captured the third place trophy by defeating Kirksville 65-57.
“It’s Going To Take Some Time”

At home the Bulldogs avenge the earlier loss to Moberly, by blasting them 70-49. Kirksville, whom the Bulldogs had defeated twice previously, came to THS and upset the 'Dogs and threw the conference race into a turmoil.

Playing before the biggest crowd of the year, the Bulldogs beat a very tough Gallatin squad. The 'Dogs had started to run again. The Bulldogs finished out the regular season undefeated, with wins over Chillicothe, Brookfield, and Marshall. The Marshall game was to decide the conference championship and the Bulldogs won 64-43, to share the championship with Kirksville.

Manager Dwight Griffin, ROW TWO: Coach Bailey, Joe Elliot, Jim Constello, Don Mark, Randy Bland, Robert Lewis, Don Jones, Charles Taylor, Student Manager Mike Brannan. 2. If that thing comes out of there... 3. In a JV club―another Bland. 4. VICTORY. exactly. 5. Our biggest (Blind) versus Benton’s biggest (Wright). 6. DEFENSE!!! 7. Coach Larry Bailey.
"Catch Us If You Can"

In the regional at Cameron the Bulldogs, who were the defending champions, trounced Hamilton and Cameron in the opening round, and then took on St. Joe LeBlond. For the second straight year, the Bulldogs whipped the city school by a score of 58-45. In the finals against St. Joe Benton, the Bulldogs jumped out to a lead and held on to lead halftime by eight points. In a nip and tuck second half the Bulldogs could not hold on, and lost a heartbreaker 62-59.
Bulldogs receiving honors were: Russell Bland, who for the second straight year was first team, All- State Class M, All District, All Conference; Duane Molloy and Norman Wood were also first team All Conference selections, with Bill Seidel accorded honorable mention.

The Bulldogs had a great season, ending up 19-6, which with a couple of more baskets could have been 24-1. They lost four games by a total of ten points and lost another to St. Joe Benton in overtime.

To the coaches and the Bulldogs—a season we will never forget.

1. Rugged Molloy scores against Princeton. 2. That proves Black and Gold Bulldogs can jump higher than Red and Black Bulldogs. 3. Only chance Bland gave LeBlond all night. 4. Come here! 5. Give 'em?? 6. Don't let this fool you: Russ still scored. 7. Believe it or not, more DEFENSE! 8. Get out of here!
Hang On To Your Life
Wrestling

Trenton’s wrestling team started out like a team headed for state. The Black and Gold grapplers completely dominated Carrollton with many of the local veterans supplying the power. The final score of the season’s opener was 45 to 15. Trenton’s Jon Buswell, Bill Ward, Mark Pritchett, and Steve Gondringer paced the win for the Bulldogs.

Bethany played host to the local grapplers December 7. Getting their second wins of the season were Jon Buswell, Bill Ward, Brian Brown, and Bill Peckham. It looked like a great season was in store for the Bulldogs. But one of the biggest tests of the season was scheduled for December 9, the Marceline Tournament.
“So You Won’t Have To Die”

Most of the team found the going tough at the tournament, as Trenton placed fifth out of a field of eight. Individual placing in the tournament included Wolf Street, Brian Brown, and Bill Peckham.

The Richmond Spartans upset the Bulldogs 39-24. Arch rival Chillicothe entertained the local grappling on December 18. Trenton literally demolished the Hornets, winning eight out of the twelve matches. A long bus ride to Marshall proved to be a waste, as the Owls soundly defeated the Bulldogs. Trenton then started going downhill, losing to a strong Benton team and a so-so Cameron squad.
"Bend Me Shape Me"

The work went on. Running the stairs, lifting weights, and wrestle, wrestle, wrestle. It all proved worth it, though, in the next two matches.

Trenton again defeated the Chillicothe Hornets. Kirksville, a newcomer to the wrestling conference, found the going awfully tough as they lost to the Bulldogs by a score of 26-15. Trenton ended its duel competition against Brookfield, and lost 29-26. The Bulldogs ended the season with a respectable record of 7-3, losing only to some of the most powerful teams in the area.

The Trenton Junior Varsity grapplers not only did a very good job of representing the school, but made the Varsity work hard to have the right to wrestle in the number one spot.

Wolf Street and Bill Ward made it to the second round of the Regionals before being eliminated.

A good finish to a good season for them and the rest of the Trenton Bulldogs.

1. Curtis finds the going rough against his Chillicothe opponent. 2. Bill Peckham reads himself for the upcoming match. 3. Wolf Street puts on a move. 4. Brian Brown puts the heavy on Mark Putnam. 5. An excited bunch of wrestlers after a quick pin. 6. Wolf Street shows us his best view.
"See How They Run"
Cross Country

Cross Country is not merely a fall sport. For each member it requires excessive running to condition muscles and to maintain stamina. Official practice started with the team running four to five miles every day. A relatively young sport at THS, the team's record is on the rise.

1. ROW ONE: Jon Barnett, Bob Ellis, Bill Ricketts, Chris Gondring
ROW TWO: Joe Provance, Stan Scott, Terry McCollum, Tim Cofield, Randy Etherington, Vic Wavada
2. Boys preparing for a long run. 3. Coach Bob Johnson giving Randy Etherington, his time.

"It Don't Come Easy"
Classes
Being a sophomore brings new experiences, exciting friends, a greater choice of classes, different teachers, a new opportunity for extra activities.

"Is that class hard?" "Where is room 206?" "Where did all these people come from?"

"What a funny bell." "Just think, our own class meetings." "Is that the bell or the fire alarm?" "And activity periods during school!"

Just think of the money you make for Junior-Senior Prom fundig a little here and there for a party. But lend a hand, there is allot we can show you.

"Welcome Me"
Sophomore Class

"The First Time"

... The first time a sophomore steps into THS they are thought of as babies just taking their first steps, but in reality they are just making one giant step toward their futures.

Soon to be a part of the vast systems at THS they make their way to friends, fame, and too many worthwhile fortunes. They grasp at the many opportunities open to them, because they know they will only pass this way but once.

1. ROW ONE: Larry Farr, Kendall Foster, Martha Freeman, Mary Fite, Frances Garrison. ROW TWO: Max Garrison, Tim Guss, Karen Gentry, Lloyd George, Charlene Gibson. ROW THREE: Theresa Gott, Charlene Griffin, Dwight Griffin, Mark Griffin, Victor Griffin. ROW FOUR: James Grint, Ellen Guss, Denita Harkins, Renoy Harkins, Roland Heuston.

2. Sophomores set through rain, sleet, and snow to cheer the Bulldogs on to victory.

3. Setting the scene at the annual sophomore sock-hop following the Trenton-Kirksville basketball game.


5. Julie Allen models her new outfit on "slip-day." 6. Marion Boswell studies diligently for an upcoming exam.
"Make THS A Little Brighter"

Sophomores

The Seniors of "75" live up to their motto of we're the greatest class alive by showing pride and spirit for the school in many new ways such as; being a cheerleader, working together in harmony to meet the test, showing enthusiasm in a biology lab, or by participating in many spirit week activities.

So it's true the sophomores can say "We're the greatest class alive, cause were the class of '75." They make THS a little brighter in every way.

"Colour My World"

At the close of another year the sophomores have many, many things to look back upon. They have many things to color their world at T.H.S. because they find enjoyment from classes by entertaining... "Oh what a blast we had at the sock-hop." Discussing...

"Beware the Ides of March"
And last but not least, studying...

... "Becki, do you have the answer to number six?"

Studying, discussing, and the entertainment are there, but don't be lead astray, academics are stressed; but, there is fun that goes with it.

"To Sir With Love"

For the seniors of 1975, the first of the few years to be spent in high school, comes to a close. Some know that the cap and gown day is drawing near, and without a firm foundation you cannot build. So striving for perfection develops these students to have a strong mind and brings out the true character. Meeting face to face may be difficult, and the one you meet might be a friend. But the strong will must remain and the friendship will grow.

1. Biology students read about the birds and the butterflies. 2. This grading scale. 3. Sophomores don't complain about the system. 4. Sophomore sponsor, Mr. Ron McCollough adds up the final stats, and guess who won? 5. Labs are due again. 6. Hello Mrs. Connell. 7. Mike Courter lets the birdy fly.
The biggest joy in being a junior is knowing that the next year you will be a senior. The seniors for 1974 are definitely no exception. But before the expectations of the forthcoming year are brought to light, a reverse of the past is in order.

No class could function without their officers. This group of dedicated individuals, together decide on the course of action their class will take. The main course of business during the junior year is to raise enough money to pay for the junior-senior prom. The bill and the preparation for the prom has traditionally also fallen to the juniors.

Selecting a college never starts too soon. Each year THS hosts a "College Night." This enables interested juniors and seniors to visit counselors from numerous institutes. The student is given an opportunity to talk with these representatives on courses offered, financing, and other facilities.

1. Junior officers, left to right are: Dean Sparks, class sponsor; Karen Johnson, treasurer; Barry Omals, president; Lana Overton, secretary; David Henderson, vice-president; Bruce Constant, sergeant-at-arms. 2. Dan Scott and Pat Connell discuss college plans with a representative. 3. Kathy Bland poses for victory. 4. Scott Lahr speaking at an assembly.
"I Just Wanna Be Your Friend"

Mr. Homer Guy and Mr. Larry Dannar together face the challenge of giving to students a worthwhile course of study for which they have elected to take. In their science departments, other than just textbook study, the lab has become one of the most interesting and lasting sources of knowledge.

Because of the lack of time for writing and not missing a word, shorthand was invented. Mrs. Peggy Bradley takes the task at THS to teach interested students this fast and compelling art.

"I Want To Take You Higher"

Each year during the month of March, the Student Council of THS elects its officers for the ensuing year. The executive council-elect is composed entirely of juniors. Mrs. Patty Webster is sponsor for this student representation group.

"You Can Make It If You Try"

Two courses of foreign study are taught at THS. Spanish, given under the direction of Mrs. Rosamond Connell, has been offered for a number of years. The French language taught under Miss Patty Nichols, has only been offered for three years.

"You Can Make It If You Try"

Extra-curricular activities play a major role in the lives of Trenton High School students. Putting on a skit at GAA ball, voting on an important matter at class meetings, or viewing a basketball game over the radio are just a minute section of what happens at THIS after school hours. It appears that other things than the game sometimes can be more interesting.
"Hot Fun In The Summertime"

Communication does not always have to be with words. Sometimes the most vital messages in life can be translated through actions, music, or laughter. Just watching a person relax sometimes tells more than a 1000 word composition. Mr. Dean Sparks, English III instructor knows a lot about communications, not to mention lengthy compositions.

2. David Henderson and Paul Teater campaigning for Dan Scott.
3. Anne Fletcher warms up before practice.
4. Eric Hauk discovers minute particles under the microscope.
5. Pat Connell creates laughter with his demonstration.
6. ROW ONE: Joyce Picher McKay, Marilyn Mist, Ralph Mist. ROW TWO: Bobby McHester, Linda Miller, Mark Moffin.
8. Dean Sparks takes cover behind his jacket.
11. Dean Sparks takes cover behind his jacket.
"We've Got A Groovy Thing Going"

Pecking is not just a trait of birds. During the beginning weeks of school, much pecking is found at the keyboards of typewriters in Typing I. Mrs. Carolyn Wilson soon develops these novices into smooth and fairly accurate typists.
"What The World Needs Now Is Love"

Vying for the leadership of THS takes place during the month of March. Posters, campaign promises, and ingenious plans are set into motion for the top honor of student representation. Skits, gum-throwing and slick campaign managers are all a part of securing votes.
"Where You Lead I'll Follow"
Seniors

Being the officer of a class involves a lot of hard work and dedication. The senior class of 1973 definitely had a lot of presence. His assistants were all dedicated individuals, and just happened to also be good looking.

1. Playing the piano is President Russell Bland. Standing are sponsors Mrs. Peggy Bradley and Mr. Gerald Gooch. Seated from back to front are Vice-president Karen Hickman, Treasurer Margarette Biergarten, Secretary Melissa Thomas. 2. Russ Bland surveys the meeting. 3. Melissa Thomas and Karen Hickman talk over class business.
"A Time For Us"

The world is filled with numbers. Mr. Frank Walljasper's mind is filled with numbers, not to mention, theorems, postulates, logarithms, and corollaries. Mr. Walljasper's occupation at THS is to teach geometry, algebra, trigonometry, and math analysis. His attention is not divided to one class but is shared among all three classes at THS.

The Whippets of THS are composed of the faithful faculty. On the years that they feel they can master enough energy, a "friendly" game of basketball is engaged with the senior boys. It is surprising how with opponent's elbows in their ribs and climbing on each others back, a gentle little push on the court somehow looked like a deliberate shove from the stands. Proving again that there is power in youth, the seniors won by the score of 109-95.
"Joy To The World"

During their senior year, students are allowed to let their hair down—to some degree. The seniors of 1973 are not any different. They have demonstrated time and time again that life is tolerable while in school. Tolerable just as long as a pinch of fun and mischief are mixed with the academics.

Flair was added to this year’s seniors studies with the addition of an underground paper, an express to Kansas and unlimited “visits” to prospective colleges. The Aggies, as in past years, have always placed their mark upon the halls of THS. This year they have left the ensuing term of the Student Council to be led by pro-aggie, Ray Dockery, junior. Needless to say this year’s Stuco president was FFA activist Gary Ferguson. The Future Farmers of America, it appears, are strongly molding the leaders of tomorrow.

I. SUSAN BURRESS, JON KENT BUSWELL, DANNY EUGENE CAMP, DAVID LAWRENCE CASILMAN, J.R. CATHY ANN CHAMBERS, MARY ELAINE CLARK, 2A, DARYL WAYNE COATS, RICK DAVID CRAIG, CHARLES DOUGLAS CRAWFORD, JEFFREY PAUL CRAWFORD, 2B, RANDALL DEAN CRAWFORD, SANDRA GAIL DAVIS, J.A. TERESA ANN DAVIS, TOMMY LEE HEAN, LARRY DEAN DENNY, J.B. PATRICIA DIANE DIBURY, ROBERT LINLEY DUNCAN, J.R. A. SUSAN EIZABETH EBERT, MICHAEL ALAN ELLIOTT, PAMELA JOY ENDOFF, J.B. GARY JAMES FERGUSON, JANNE HUSMAN FERGUSON, S. BARBIE JONES takes a flip with her hair; b. TONY DRAIN learns to tie his shoes.
“Trying To Get Away”

In the early days, reading, ‘riting and ‘rithmetic were the only subjects a student had to learn. How times have changed!

Science has taken over the destiny of the world. Leading THS’s Biology department to new discoveries is Mr. Larry Dannar. Being his first year at THS, it is highly probable that his students have led him to new discoveries.

Another new teacher at our school this year is Mr. Loren Hutchinsous. Through his guidance many new songs have filled the air in his Mixed Chorus class. His only handicaps with THS was that he could not seem to get the hang of remembering names.

Mrs. Francis Wilson and Mrs. Patty Webster are alumni teachers of THS. Mrs. Wilson’s field is girls’ physical education. Mrs. Webster is a very diverse teacher being capable of teaching a number of classes. Consumer Economics, Bookkeeping I & II and Clerical Practice II are among her credits.

The keeper of the keys in the library is Mrs. Joyce Spickard. The old man winter played a freak trick on her when he caused her to have an accident while traveling to school. A complete recovery is in order.

1A. VICKI COOPER FERGUSON, TIM RAY GENTRY, 1B. KAREN SUE GIBSON, 2A. STEPHEN MICHAEL GONDINGER, MARTIN LEE GRIFFIN, 2B. TORECA LYNN GRIFFIN, RONNIE DEAN GROSS, 3A. MICHAEL EUGENE HARKINS, 3B. MICHAEL RAY HARRINGTON, JERRY DEAN HARRIS, 4A. KAREN ANN HICKMAN, 4B. NORMAN DOUGLAS HICKMAN, RANDALL E. HOOE, 5. Mrs. Wilson pause for a picture. 6. Biology with Mr. Dannar can create excitement. 7. Mrs. Hutchinsous, with one of the Madjaps, takes time to rest. 8. Mrs. Webster with her Consumer Economics class. 9. The library holds a smiling face.
"Somewhere Over The Rainbow"

The science department is divided into two equal parts. Mr. Larry Dannar controls the biology section while Mr. Homer Guy supervises the chemistry and physics section.

Mr. Guy was with Adams Junior High before making the switch to high school. Upon arriving to the senior school, he has taken the task of teaching students of the wonders of science. The two science department instructors together co-sponsor the Trenton Science Club and the annual science fair.

Business and commerce have been a standard of living forever. Where there is business, there is always a need for a good secretary. Mrs. Peggy Bradley conveys to her students the arts of taking shorthand and good typing. She combines the two of these in her class of Secretarial Practice.

Filing and data processing become added features. Her classes of shorthand and typing fill the day.

1A. Jeannie Louise Hughes, Vicki Jo Hughes, Larry Jay Ingham.
2A. Catherine Desiderer Kately, Richard Robert Kev. 3A. Randy Eugene Knapp, Charles Tom Kuens.
3B. James Dean Lamma, Alan Ray Layman.
4A. Roy Neal Lovell, Randall Lewis Lynch.
4B. Randall Leroy Marchall.
5. Mr. Guy takes it easy. 6. For too few students, looks like a lot of teachers. 7. Dan McNerney has a new form of studying.
Having passed through the halls of THS himself, Mr. George Rentfrow now holds the position of woodworking teacher. When he was in high school he was a star basketball player. He demonstrated his ability once again this year, but on the opposite side of the fence. He has graduated to the faculty team of the Whippets.

Contemporary Issues, English Literature, and English IV, all are taught by Mr. Richard Seaman. Together, he and his wife have educated many a lad and lassie in Trenton. Mrs. Venna Faye Seaman teaches English II to the sophomores while Mr. Seaman’s specializes with the seniors. He has been graced this year, however, with one junior class.
"Look At Yourself"

Education does not stop with the conventional studies. The domestics have entered the curriculum. Mrs. Okie Rose has led the department of Home Economics for the past three years. Each one of her classes is different and has a distinct quality.

In her freshman class she tries to touch upon every topic that will encounter the girls once they leave the halls of THS. Sewing, cooking, family living, personal culture, and child development, each cause the girls to evaluate themselves in a new aspect. The simple chores of cooking and sewing today have developed into an intricate science.

The Foods and Clothing classes are designed for the more advanced girls. One of the main principles of the Foods class is to teach the girls to live on a budget. With a group of money spending girls, Mrs. Rose had her work cut out for her.

IA. BEATE HELENE REIM. WILLIAM LEE RICKETTS. BRENDA KAY ROBERTS. SHERRY ANN ROHWER. 1B. BRENDA CRISTINE ROMBERG. DEBORAH KAY ROBERICK. 2A. CAROL JEAN ROUSSELOT. DON CRAIG SAGER. WILLIAM LESLIE SELF. DOUGLAS MCCORMICK SENSENICH. 2B. PAMELA JEAN SHADIX. TERRY LEE SHEPARD. 3A. DAVID LYNN SIMPSON. DEBRA LEE SKIPTON. DEBRA ELAINE SMITH. 3B. JANICE ANN SNOW. JOYCE ANN STAMPER. 4A. JOHN ERNEST STEWART. DONETTA KAY STONE. STACEY BRENT STRATTON. 4B. MELANIE ANN STUART. NANCY JUNE TAUL. 5. Sue Webster is up and over for Stacey Stratton. 6. Mrs. Rose strikes a pose.
"I Feel The Earth Move"

Learning is not restricted to the classroom. Mr. Wayne Brassfield is the instructor for the distributive and cooperative education classes. He impresses upon his pupils the necessity for better business tactics, leadership, and management. After several weeks of classroom study at the beginning of the year, Mr. Brassfield's class is released in the afternoons to apply what they have learned to a job.

Mrs. Patty Webster has three hours of Bookkeeping I & II combined. These courses illustrate and familiarize the future young accountants with the business transactions they will encounter. Ledgers, journals, and checkbooks all become daily vocabulary in her room. Nothing is more frustrating than to have your journals not equal when footed.

1A. KEITH WAYNE THOGMARTIN, CAROL LYN THOMAS, B. MELISSA BELLE THOMAS, RONNIE DARYL THOMAS, 2A. LAUREL CARY VECHEL BEVERLY NANNETTE WADE, 2B. RICK BRUCE WALKER, CONNIE RAE WATKINS, 3A. VICTOR FRANCIS WAVADA, REBECCA LYNN WEAKELEY, 3B. KENNETH DALE WEAVER, SUE ELLEN WEBSTER, 4A. JAMES LOWELL WILLIAMS, JAMES RICHARD WITKEN, 4B. DONALD ROBERT ALLAN, MARTIN LESLEY MEeks, MELODY ROSE NEIFMAN, 5. Mr. Brassfield's class takes it easy. From the looks of this Bookkeeping cannot be too hard. 7. There is always fun in the halls of THS.
Being a senior is the time a student looks to in his school life. The impact of knowing that his school career will cease in a few weeks fails to capture the student—until it is too late. He gently recalls all of the happenings that occurred to him throughout the years. All of it seems to somehow mellowed and is sure to mellow even more as the years pass.

School is fun, but what makes it that way is usually the extracurricular activities. Homecoming is always a looked-forward-to event. It highlights the football season for all the classes plus the community. Added to this year’s agenda was Courtwarming to cap the basketball season. The faculty-senior game is always truly unique. Senior cheerleaders add pep to the night by chanting cheers from their mother’s days in school. Taking senior pictures is always a thrill. T Club is an organization that creates history each year at THS.
"I Couldn't Do It Alone"
Senior Play

November 16th and 17th, sixteen ordinary seniors were transformed back to life in the twenties when presenting "Cheaper by the Dozen". This play, a comedy, written by Frank Gilberth and Ernestine Gilberth Carey, involved many hours of practice, memorization, and more practice for our tired but true seniors. "Fourteen seconds, that's not bad!" Brian Brown, the "time saving" father had complete control over his family. No dates, no silk stockings, no dances ... but studying. STUDYING! In spite of that, he was loved by his family and missed sadly after passing away in Europe. Therefore leaving a vacancy as head of the family, his wife, portrayed by Linda Johnson, filled his vacancy. "Like all family councils we have to get on with the business before us. I now call this meeting to order.

1. "You are all nasty little cheaps— the lot of you". 2. Stand up to be counted. 3. "Do you hear the music Frank?" 4. Mrs. Mertieh takes a well deserved bow. 5. "All my children". 6. The old folks at home."
"Bookends"

TAWANA Royalty

Trenton Annual Without

A Name plus an A

1. Juniors; Marilyn Mank, Fred Griffin. 2. Sophomores; Karen Kirk, Mike Ray. 3. Seniors; King Brian Brown, Queen Duphia Browning.
"Try To Remember"
Spring Activities

In the past, TAWANA's have been distributed during the last two weeks of school. This year, because of complicated matters, the yearbook staff decided to deliver the TAWANA in August. Summer delivery enables the yearbook to include all spring activities, such as tennis, spring concert, Baccalaureate, and Graduation.

The following pages represent THS during the spring, with all of its boredom, excitement, business, and free time. As school comes to a close, the memories of past moments and the newness of each experience are heard in the lyrics of THS's song.
"Let The Good Times Roll"
Golf

1. Brian Brown, Charles Owings, George Duncan, Lyle Steele, Bobby Chelewack, Kees Druy, Mike Deaver, Albert Higgin, Jeff Brown, John LePage, Coach Davidson. 2. Charles Owings chipping before NWC golf tourney at the local Riverside Golf Course. George Duncan holds the put as Lyle Steele watches. 3. Coach Davidson, in his first year as golf instructor, talks to his top two swingers, Brian Brown and Charles Owings. 4. Scott Druy, seeking a helping hand as Brian Brown attempts a putt.

"Run Baby Run"
Track

1. Eric Hauck showing his record breaking form. Eric threw over 148' to set a new high school discus record, when he planted six at di stern. 2. Coach Ferguson talks to senior throwers Keith Allen, Richard Key, and Coach Ferguson. 3. Halfbacker Richard Key, throwing the weight that set a new high school record at 201', which qualified him for state. 4. ROW ONE: Doug Tey, Mike Richard Key, Rick Cagle, Keith Allen. ROW TWO: Doug Tey, Mike Richard Key, Mark Prindiville, Mark Brawfield, Chris Goodfugling, Ben. Row Scott, Mark Prindiville. Les Kowalski, J.C. Smith, Scott Lehto. ROW THREE: David Williams, Les Kowalski, J.C. Smith, Gary Smith, Tony McDonald, Eric Hauck, Rick Peyton, Robert Smith, Tim Connell, Coach Ferguson.
“Change Partners”

Tennis


“More”

Spring sports have become increasingly more important in the lyrics of THS. Golf, tennis, and track offer constructive methods for boys and girls to exert excess energy.

1. Mike Courrier does his thing. 2. Brian Brown practices for perfection. 3. Look out! here comes Stan Scott. 4. A fellow NCMC coach confers with Coach Davidson prior to the big meet.
"Sing, Sing A Song"
Spring Concert/Contest

In tune with the green grass, blue skies, and anticipation of Spring, the THS Mixed Chorus and Band presented a successful and entertaining Spring Concert to the theme of "America."

Several hardworking and talented students participated in the yearly vocal and band contests; the vocal music groups attended the District Contest at Maryville, and the band attended the District Contest also, with two of its groups advancing to State.

1. Mixed Chorus sings at Spring Concert under the direction of Mr. Loren Hutchinson. 2. The Girls’ Trio, composed of Charlotte Veatch, Melissa Thomas, and Linda Miller, brought home a II rating from Spring Contest. 3. THS Mixed Chorus and Band students contributed to many school and community activities throughout the year. Pictured are Connie Mullins, Maylene Hatfield, Pat Babb, Cyndie Babb, and Denise Pinnick as they entertain at the Christmas Ball. 4. Mr. Hannaford directs the band’s performance at the Spring Concert.
"Pieces Of April" Prom

"Pieces of April" served as the theme for the 1973 Junior-Senior Prom. A lot of work was contributed to make this year's prom a big success. Juniors put many unique ideas into reality when they cut a giant calendar of April into pieces, painted a beautiful mural, and made a silhouette of a boy and girl, for the poem, "I Believe".

1. "It's refreshment time." 2. Marilyn and Fred decorate the pole. 3. Juniors hard at work. 4. "Pieces of April" 5. Couples dancing away the evening. 6. Mr. Sparks, junior sponsor and Mr. McCollough, sophomore sponsor supervise the decorating. 7. Scott Lehr and company.
"Hallalujah"

Awards


Harriet Myerla Sch. JIC, Rick Craig, Mo. Col. Relations Cert., Baasch and Louns Science, Herbert E. Memorial, and appointment the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. ROW THREE: Brenda Bennett, MFA Sch. NWMSU; Bd. of Regents Sch. Carol Kaminski. NWMSU Bd. of Regents Sch. Betty Kroeger Houseman, Mo. Col. Relations Cert.

ROW FOUR: Teresa Davis, Jaycees Sch. in JIC, Carol Thomas, AAMU Sch. JIC and Mo. Col. Relations Cert. 2. ROW ONE: Melanie Stuart, Reader's Digest, Mo. Col. Relations Cert. NWSMU Bd. of Regents Sch., CURATOR'S Sch., CURATOR'S MU, Sherry Roberson. ROW TWO: Donetta Stone, Alumni Sch. JIC, Cathy Chambers, JIC, Merri Sch. ROW THREE: Cathy Yoch, American Legion Aux. Sch. JIC, Gary Sch.
"The Long And Winding Road" Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate begins just like any other service. You find yourself thinking about other things and fidgeting in your seat - until it hits you that the man up front is talking about you. His message is something you should listen to because it is of importance, and should go with you for the rest of your life.

Baccalaureate is the first step to the outside world. It prepares you for Graduation, which is the second and final step.

"The Top Of The World" Top Ten

One of the major parts in the graduating ceremony is the recognition of the honor students. Recognized as this year's valedictorian was Melanie Stuart, with Barbie Jones as salutatorian.

Honoring scholastically-high students serves as another note in THS's music.

ROW ONE: Bev Wade, Linda Johnson, Melanie Stuart, Barbie Jones, Sue Webster. ROW TWO: Carol Thomas, Karen Hickman, Rick Craig, Sharon McCallum, Connie Mullins.
"Graduation, Good-bye"
Graduation

As the students filed into the gymnasium, the realiza-
tion that it was THEIR Graduation dawned in their minds. It meant that soon, after the ceremony had ended, each classmate would go his own way. But while they were together, the students made the most out of their friendships, listening to Willis Alexander's speech, receiv-
ing their diplomas, and singing the Alma Mater.
Students of 1973 progressed through their final step in high school with happy hearts, as friends and family look-
ed on.

"The Last Song"

Homecoming, assemblies, Courtwarming, Wathena Express, Prom, Graduation night—all are happenings of the past. Each experience sang a note; every occurrence became a part of the overture in the record of Trenton High School. But now that the year has ended, no more songs can be sung; no more notes can be played. The 1972-
73 school term is over and becomes a memory. Whether that memory be sweet or bitter, it is sure to be in the back of every student's mind, waiting to be remembered.
The future looms ahead for the new graduates. More songs are waiting to be sung; new notes are ready to be played. The last song of THS has changed into the new song of the world.
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In the past other TAWANA staffs have over emphasized the qualities of THS. This year we have put before the reader the honest facts about our high school. We did not build the school up to be something that it is not; but we have shown you that our high school is a place for quality education, sports, clubs, fun, and friendship.

High school means a lot of hard work and at times under trying conditions. But also it has meant working with other people and enjoying the free time. School is the time to "Make New Friends" and the rest of your life to remember them.