Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story.

Avoid loud and aggressive persons; they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser than yourself.

Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time.

Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery but let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many people strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism.
INTRODUCTION

DESIDERATA

Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither by cynical about love; for in the face of aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly to the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with the imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself.
INTRODUCTION

DESIDERATA

You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all it's sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it's still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

Go placidly amid the noise and haste.....
Practice, practice, practice - The endless marching, the whistle commanding, the heat and the cold. This is all part of being in the band. This year the band performed four halftime shows and marched in two parades, the Missouri Valley Homecoming Parade and the Trenton High School Homecoming Parade. The band got second place in the competition in the Missouri Valley Parade. With the addition of the new uniforms, the band looked very impressive.

The band had a very good marching season this year. There were a lot of improvements in almost everything the band has done. Some of the band members had this to say: Wendy Brown said, "All the practicing and the marching got to be a bore. This year's band is really good compared to the ones in the past." Ralph Henderson said, "The season was all right, but I don't like to march."

I Got Rhythm

It's really a relief to be able to sit down in band after marching season. People are tired of marching and like to be able to sit.

The Concert Band had a new experience this year. Dr. John Leisenring, trombone soloist for UMKC, came up for the spring concert. Dr. Leisenring worked with the band and performed at the spring concert.

1. Stephanie, Dennis, and Kevin working hard. 2. It's not nice to point. 3. Class is over. 4. Clarinets blow it. 5. Mr. Hannaford gives instructions. 6. Winter concert. 7. 1975 Concert Band.
The twirlers this year did a very good job of entertaining people at the football games. The routines were all original and with the number of twirlers cut to three, they were very impressive. Mr. Hannaford says, "The reason the number was cut was because they would be easier to work with and there wouldn't be as many different opinions."

The twirlers enjoyed themselves immensely.

1. Head Majorette Lori Chumbley. 2. 1974-75 twirlers: Julie Miller, junior; Lori Chumbley, sophomore; Jana Stier, freshman. 3. "Julie and Jana are right in step." 4. Depuy, Grumpy and Sleepy.

Helping add to the entertainment at the halftime shows and between basketball games was the THS Drill Squad. The Drill Squad worked hard on all their routines and spent many hours after school to get them ready.

When you think back on all of the Drill Squads performances, they were really pretty good and they were all original. Some of the music used was, "The Mickey Mouse Theme" and "I Got Rhythm."

Girls Glee Club was revived last year and seems to be catching on. The girls perform during Christmas time and in the Spring. They then choose another time to perform and this year it came in March. The girls did a pop concert along with the Mixed Chorus. They presented some songs from the 50's, 60's, and 70's. Each girl dressed from one of the periods of time creating a very unusual look. Songs presented during Christmas included Sleigh Ride and Silver Bells. Who could ever forget the songs the girls presented at the pop concert. Some of them were I Honestly Love You and If My Friends Could See Me Now. For the spring concert the girls donned evening dresses to present several varieties of songs including Have You Never Been Mellow and Let Us Break Bread Together. If a person enjoys singing, then Glee Club is for her, because they do sing.
Music Miracles

Chorus isn’t by any means a difficult class but many hours of hard work are spent on perfecting each song before it is performed. Songs range from Ave Maria to Monday, Monday, to Clap A’Yo Hands, but each song is special in itself.

Chorus performs usually three times a year. At Christmas they presented their traditional program for the XCI Club. During March a pop concert was given with music ranging from the early 30’s to the 70’s. During this concert each singer dressed up to represent a period of time from the song selections. Of course, the spring concert was given in May with that special seasonal cheer.

This year Mr. Hutchinson developed a mixed quartet as well as a girls trio. Both of these groups were taken to musical contests where they always received high ratings.

To be a member of the chorus, if a girl, is not exactly an easy task. Trying out in front of Mr. Hutchinson is kinda scary, but in the end it is all worth it. The boys have it easier. If they can half way sing at all they are in because the choir always needs more male voices.

1. Dan Dennis became a member of the Missouri State High School Chorus this year. Others trying out were Joy Kilburn and Holly Sawyer. 2. Mixed chorus poses for their group picture. 3. The choir practices on “Star Dust” for the spring concert. 4. Girls Trio, Rochelle LaFollette, Joy Phillips, and Jennifer Vencill. 5. Monte Conn dresses up for the pop concert. 6. Practicing for the Christmas concert. 7. Mixed Quartet, Dan Dennis, Stephanie Muff, Holly Sawyer, and Paul Overton. 8. The on stage performance of this year’s pop concert. 9. Doylene Ricketts, pianist for the Mixed Chorus.
A Future Job

The purpose of DE and COE is to develop respect for education which will contribute to occupation competence, and to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities to citizenship. Their objectives include:

1. Assisting state associations in their growth and development of DE and COE.
2. Providing awards and recognition for youths.
3. Encouraging students to participate in an organized school activity.
4. Giving members a chance to learn and serve as both leaders and followers, and to offer the opportunity for state and national recognition that they might not have otherwise.

Jerry Smith, Dan Hamilton, Mel Skinner and Mr. Wayne Brimfield find something more interesting than the camera. All find something to talk about while Billie Cooks reads a book.

Blair Work works on her mailings at the Navy Office.

Cheryl Peterson types up film orders at the Area Film Library.

Mark Pritchett adds up the total of his sale.

Robin Leweure, Cheryl Gross, Mike Worthy and Peggy Robinson work on their Personal Data Sheets.

DECA seniors check to see if their folders are in order.

Joe Barnett shows the photographer a pair of slacks.

Kay Steinbuhler helps Mr. Broussard with his job.
The school year, 1974-75 was a good year for the Trenton chapter of the Future Farmers of America. There was a very active participation by the members of the chapter and for all the hard work they reaped many rewards.

The State FFA Contests were held in Columbia with the Trenton Chapter placing first in "meat judging." The team consisted of Bruce Berg, Rhonda Lynch and Joy Killburn. This team will be representing the Trenton FFA Chapter at the National Future Farmers of America contest to be held in November 1975.

The Trenton Chapter fortunately placed in the top ten in many of the judging contests entered. Some of the first place finishings for the FFA Chapter during the year were: Unionville Judging Contest, Braymer Barrow Show, Trenton Dairy Day and State Judging Contest.

1. Group picture of the 1974-1975 Future Farmers of America. Joanne Kay, president, works hard at her desk. 2. The many Greenwood winners of the 1974-1975 school year. Just a few of the many CDE in the well received FFA Traveling Barnyard. 3. The winners of the Maryville Judging Contests. 4. This year's FFA officers: John Wise, reporter; Tom Witten, parliamentarian; Mike Acheson, secretary; Kendall Foster, treasurer; Richard Dougherty, vice-president; Joanne Kay, president; Terry Doeherty, reporter; Dan Walden, state reporter. 5. Winners of the Grundy County Market Hog Show. 6. Members of the State Meat Judging Team.
Queen Sharon Phillips, escorted by Craig Lovell, was the main attraction at the Annual Barnwarming Dance held Saturday, October 25. The queen and her court are chosen by the voting of the FFA Chapter. First runner-up was Kim Speck, escorted by Evan Baker. Cindy Epps, escorted by Howard Robertson, and Betty Dougherty, escorted by Steve DeVorres, were second and third runners-up. The queen and her attendants were crowned at the 10:00 coronation ceremonies.

The dance, which started at 8:00 and ended at 11:30, was full of dancing and fun. Games played that were unusual were "Red Ears of Corn" and "Milk Drinking Contest." Purple Haze provided the entertainment and music for the dancing. There were plenty of refreshments which were enjoyed by everyone.

All the FFA members, past and present, from Trenton High School can attend the Annual Barnwarming Dance. The State FFA President, Steve Brown, escorted Rhonda Lynch and participated in all the events.

VIVA LA FRANCE!

When students start an organization, they need two things: interest and enthusiasm. This year, THS's French Club really got off the ground. Changes included electing permanent officers, approving a constitution, and holding evening meetings. It seems Miss Nichols' group had enough of those two important elements.

In past years, 'meetings' were held in the classroom during class periods on certain days of the month. Officers were different for each class and could change during the year. There were few activities outside of school.

Plans for this year, however, were a bit different. Besides electing officers and approving a constitution, there was a Christmas party and rumor of possibly attending a play produced in French in Kansas City.

"Parler vous Francais?"

"Huh?"

"Moi non comprendre."

1. 1974 Barnwarming Queen, Sharon Phillips 2. Queen and her attendants 3. Steve DeVorres smiles for the camera while Mr. Rex Dannull and date enjoy the Barnwarming activities.
Service, friendship, fun ‘Discovery’ 1974-75 means the discovery of self, while helping others and having a little fun, too.

Meetings of the chapter were held for the most part during 5th period in the Home Ec room under the auspices of Mrs. Okie Rose, advisor. The first meeting held on August 29 was an informal breakfast for enlisting ‘new recruits’. Services for the year included painting the small concession stand at the football field, entering a float for Homecoming, donating Christmas decorations for Senior Citizens, and others.

(1) (Top row) Pam Adkins, secretary; (Middle row) Mrs. Okie Rose, advisor; Cindy Epperson, vice-president; Wintress Rowoth, treasurer; Gena Walden, president; Sue Jerome, reporter; (Front row) Jill Southern, historian; Sheryl Molloy, parliamentarian; Sharon Edwards, song leader.

(2) One of the services FHA performs is serving at various dinners held at the high school.

(3) President Gena Walden, presides at a fall meeting.

(4) Members of the Trenton High School chapter of FHA for 1974-75.

(5) Joe Provance glances at the camera as members rise to conclude a spring meeting.

(6) A good time was had by all at the chapter’s bunking party during the spring.

(7) Gena Walden, president, instructs members on voting procedures at a spring meeting.

(8) Newly elected officers for 1975-76.
The Girls' Athletic Association, more familiarly known as GAA, attracted 75 girls to its membership in 1974-75, thus providing opportunities for participation in major and minor sports on individual and team basis as an extra-curricular activity. "Play night," to which the public is invited is an annual event focusing interest on GAA activities which together with the formal Christmas Ball, the social highlight of GAA, rounds out a busy life for each enthusiastic member.

1. GAA sponsors: Mrs. Francis Wilson and Mr. Raymond Bradley.
2. Serena Pollock trying to straighten out mass confusion at Play Night.
3. The struggle is on.
5. Volleyball Captains.
6. GAA members pose for picture.
7. Girls confer with Coach Bradley on a play.
8. GAA officers for 1974-75 were: Cathy Clark - Secretary; Teresa Hansaker - Gym Supervisor; Debbie Brennecke - Reporter; Janice Perry - Historian; Bettie Clatter - Treasurer; Julie Allen - Vice President; Marilyn Kelsey - President.
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1. Queen Becky Wimer and escort Chuck Sawyer enjoy the queen's dance. 2. Attendents, Queen and their escorts dance. 3. Sponsor Francis Wilton, Mr. John McCure and last years Queen Miss Debra Jennings visit before this year’s coronation. 4. Joy Kilburn and Holley Sawyer sing as an added treat. 5. Debra Jennings crowns 1974 Snowball Queen Miss Becky Wimer as John McCure and Chuck Sawyer watch. 6. Queen and her court pose for a picture. 7. Queen Becky, presented with roses by Shelley Rogers and crowed by Clinton Hague.
With the year ended we at the Journalism department have had a hard time with the yearbook and newspaper. Everyone was trying their best, well almost their best, to make that first deadline, with everyday and week filled with problems. If not enough copy, then none at all. With everyone fussing and fighting, griping and complaining, we finally got the newspapers and yearbook out. "Will some help me, I can't lay out this newspaper." "Where's my negatives?" "Who's got my razor knife?" "Does anyone know how to type my copy for me?" Without the help of our faithful teacher, Mrs. Peggy Meinders, you probably wouldn't have read any newspapers or got a yearbook. It may not be the greatest to you but to us IT IS. We worked hard on it and "If you don't like then try doing BETTER YOURSELF."

1. Mrs. Meinders helps Judy and Lyle with an article.
2. Yr Foreman Editor and Co-Editor: Judy Shepard and Teresa Oyler.
3. Staff hard at work.
4. Yr Editor and Co-Editor: and Layout Editor: Cheryl Peterson, Julie Hill, Terri VanMeter.
6. Mrs. Meinders has a decision to make.
7. Julie and her argue as Lyle takes a break from listening to them.
8. Journalism helps out with layouts.
9. "What happened to everyone?"
10. Laying out the paper isn't that easy.
Precious Moments served as the theme for the 1975 Junior-Senior Prom. The band, “Tangle Wood”, was a last minute band, but it was a very good band.

The juniors put in a full day of work on the Prom. The area was decorated with colors of light blue and white, the entrance with light blue and white streamers, and the tables covered with blue paper clothes with flowers as center pieces.

1. This students and dates dance to the music.
2. North wall decorated with the Prom theme and Junior-Senior class years.
3. The Band was the “Tangle Wood”.
4. Couples relax at the tables and talk over things.
5. Time to dance.
7. Couples listen to the band.
8. A beautiful Silhouette.
National Honor Society recognizes students who have maintained an 'S' (8.00) grade average for five semesters. Each year the initiation at THS grows larger, the total after the initiation in February being 81.

The 30th anniversary of THS's chapter of National Honor Society was recognized at the formal initiation of junior members held on February 26 in the library at the high school. The total membership was 81, consisting of 28 Juniors and 33 Seniors. Speakers for the evening included Dan Dennis, Joanna Key, Rita Sawyer, Sue Jerome, and Lyle Steele. Quotes from such famous authors as John F. Kennedy and Henry David Thoreau were used in the traditional candle lighting ceremony.

1. Senior members 1974-75. 2. Initiates 1974-75. 3. Carol Patterson speaks to NHS members in the library at THS during a spring meeting. 4. Officers for the 75-76 term are back row: Doug Tye (Sergeant at arms), Dan Dennis (President). Front row: Rita Sawyer (Secretary-Treasurer), Sue Jerome (Reporter-Historian), Joanna Key (Vice-Presdient), Rhonda Lynch (Yearbook Chairman). 5. Members during an early fall meeting at THS. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seaman, chapter advisors.
Body and spirit are the two main parts of a human being. Each has its rewards.

Being able to see a rainbow, hear a melody, taste a favorite dish, feel ocean spray, and smell a flower all belong to the physical aspect of life.

The spirit is a little more complicated. It's the part that continues on after the physical activities have ceased. What the person believed and stood for comes out in his spirit. A spirit is seeded among emotions. Even though this is by far the most important of the two parts, it's usually thought of least.

Supporting fellow students at school activities can be a form of spirit. At games where the chips are down is where a good spirit shows through. Yelling until the voice is hoarse and the mind is woozy are bodily things that contribute to this type of spirit. This year pep squad members did just that with extra efforts to make up for what the teams lacked in the win column.

1. Pep squad members discussing business at a meeting. 2. The pep squad intensely watching a close game. 3. The pep squad experiencing some crazy antics in anticipation of the trip. 4. Pep squad members getting involved at Court warming. 5. The 1974-75 pep squad posing for a group picture. 6. The pep squad officers are: Miss Nichols, sponsor; Vicki Sisler, Junior spirit leader; Melanie Ferguson, historian; Dianna Booth, head varsity cheerleader; Rusty Tharp, head junior varsity cheerleader; Terry Mann, reporter; Cathy Clark, secretary; Lynn Cole, treasurer; Carol Patterson, Senior spirit leader; and Wendy Brown, Sophomore spirit leader. 7. Miss Nichols, pep squad sponsor, being absorbed by the game.
The senior class presented, "A Man Called Peter," on Friday, November 1 at Adams Junior High. The play was based on the story of the chaplain of the Senate. The chaplain was played by Dan Dennis, and his wife, Kate Marshall, was portrayed by Carol Patterson. The play went along quite smoothly with only a few minor flaws. The audience seemed to receive the play well and it was considered to be a success.

Mrs. Peggy Meinders, the director of the play, did a fine job working up the presentation. Play practice was always lively with the help of a few of the people involved. Saying the same lines over and over again would get to be a little boring, but that was cured by frequent breaks in which some of the cast would go out to get cokes and Big Duffers. While everyone was eating, subjects would arise. Some of these were, "When will this be over?" and "Why does the stage crew have to put up those dumb flats?"

The stage crew worked hard carrying, painting, and putting up flats so that everything would look right for the big night. The painting would probably be remembered by the most people, because the stage crew still has the paint in their hair and on their favorite old worn-out pair of jeans.

Everyone involved did have a lot of fun and learned quite a bit while they were at it.

1. Mrs. Meinders introduces the cast.
2. Barbara portrayed by Mary Fries comes with a smile and flowers for Mr. Marshall portrayed by Dan Dennis.
4. Dave Thomas happily awaits his cue for the spotlight.
5. The stage crew poses for a shot.
6. An important part of the play, the back stage crew.
7. Play practice continues.
Science Studied

The purpose of Science Club is to promote interest in Science among the students at THS. During the 1974-75 school year, Science Club has served its purpose well.

This year the students have enjoyed many fine programs & experiments as well as a group trip to Kansas City to visit the Nelson Art Gallery and a drug rehabilitation center. Another highlight of the year was the annual Science Fair where the club members as well as other interested students displayed their talents in the form of exhibits.

Serving this year as Science Club’s officers were Lyle Steele as president, Rhonda Lynch as vice-president, Elaine Garrison as secretary-treasurer, and Julie Miller as historian. Science Club has not only promoted interest in Science at THS but has taught its members the manners of an organization and the responsibilities involved. Said Mr. Guy of this year’s club, “Our officers were very capable and the members have been very responsive to their efforts to give us a good club.”

This year’s members found Science Club a rewarding experience and an integral part of a year at THS.

1. Science Club’s officers listen to club co-sponsor Mr. Larry Danner. 2. Mr. Guy in the Chemistry room with students. 3. Group picture of Science Club.

Language Lives

Hola Circulo de Espanol! The purpose of the Spanish Club is to promote interest in Spanish Language, history and customs. To be a Spanish Club member, a student must have had 2 years of Spanish or be enrolled in Spanish. The members from last year thought they should have an initiation... “Tres tristes tigres tragaron tres tazas de trigo,” followed by the recitation of the Spanish Club oath.

Feliz Navidad, Merry Christmas! Celebrated with a Christmas fiesta. Everyone grabbed when a pinata full of goodies was finally burst, the highlight of every Mexican fiesta. When spring came along Spanish Club had their annual spring fiesta. The affair was pot luck. A little Spanish entertainment jived things up. Educational of course but fun nevertheless.

Along with the fun, Spanish Club also had three concession stands at football games. They did very well and had a large treasury to draw from which to draw.

1. Spanish Club members. 2. Officers: Vice-president Connie Cooksey; President Randall Duncan; Treasurer Chuck Hughes; Secretary Lorie Chumbley and Sponsor Lionel Brown. 3. Spanish Club meets in the library.
"We're searching for student involvement," says Ron McCullough, advisor to THS's student council. As usual, it was a very busy year for STUCO. They are in charge of an annual "Back-to-School" dance held after the Soap Game, Homecoming and all its activities, assembly programs for the next year, and the Courtwarming coronation and dance. Our Student Council also participate in a "Student Council Exchange" program with Marshall, elections of our council members in the spring, and a trip to Saint Louis to a state-wide STUCO Convention.

Our student council is patterned after the Federal Government, consisting of a "Senate" and a "House of Representatives" composed of students selected by the student body. However, these are only titles. When the council considers an issue, it is first discussed with the group as a whole, then the topic is assigned to a committee and investigated. Then a report with recommendations is put before the group, and with its approval, is sent to the principal.

(1) Members of the 1974-75 Student Council Senate pose for a snap in the gym. (2) Marilyn Kelsey and Julie Allen brave the cold to change the lettering on the outside calendar, one of STUCO's duties. (3) Winter is one of the busiest times of the year. The calendar in the commons announces various activities. Keeping it up to date is also up to members of STUCO. (4) Karen Gentry and Mary Fries assist with letter changes. (5) Who's this? The Student Council tries a standing pose in the bleachers. (6) Meet Mr. Ron 'House' tries a standing pose in the bleachers. (7) Student Council Officers McCullough, Student Council Advisor, (7) Student Council Officers McCullough, Student Council Advisor. Richard Wilson, president; Richard for '74-'75 are: (top row) Mike Ray, vice-president; Richard Wilson, president; standing, Holly Sawyer, secretary; Diana Booth, treasurer. Seated are Ron McCullough, advisor, and Carol Patterson, a special student representative from New Zealand with the local AFS program. (8) Richard Wilson, president, takes a breath.
Activities Are...

Homecoming, Courtwarming, elections, Spirit Week... STUCO really has its hands full.
Along with its planning problems, STUCO must attempt to practice their philosophy. Relating to the student body is a full-time job. Members of the council must be open to new ideas, thoughts, and problems of their classmates. Unfortunately, they cannot help unless the students go to them with their problems, ideas, etc. The council is there to act as a channel between the administration and the students. It is through STUCO that they hear us.

1) Beth Craig and Mrs. Okie Rose show their spirit by dressing for Nostalgia Day during Spirit Week. (2) Pat McKeehan and Rhonda Clark check the profits from Homecoming. (3) One of the floats entered in the Homecoming parade...it's a bulldog! All these activities are organized by our Student Council for a grateful student body.

Pull Together

The Trenton High School Letterman Club, under the leadership of Coach Raymond Bradley, was organized in 1952. The top players in each sport are eligible for membership in the T-Club. The members work the concession stands twice each year and assist, if needed, at games or other activities. T-Club members are given the privilege of free admission to all sports activities and are the only students allowed to wear the T-Club patch on the school jackets. The purpose of the T-Club is to offer recognition to outstanding athletes and to promote good sportsmanship.

AROUND THE WORLD—AFS

AFS offers an opportunity for students between the ages of 16 and 18 to live for a year or a summer with selected families of different cultures, and to participate fully in the lives of their new communities.

In every participating country the AFS host family freely provides a home and understanding. Beyond the necessities of life, wealth is no consideration, nor is race, creed or social position.

AFS promotes understanding of self, heightened sensitivity to those who are different, and increased awareness of the forces that shape people differently. But most of all, it gives an overwhelming realization of the oneness of mankind, enriching, and joyous, and demanding.

Miss Carolyn Jane Patterson, a native of New Zealand, served THS as its third AFS student. Carol adapted to her new American family, school, and friends very well. Her jokes, her gestures, and her accent will always remain an asset to THS.

During the year our AFS Chapter at THS raised over $1,000.00 through many different projects, from car washes, to chain links; from bake sales, to generous contributors. Many exciting happenings occur throughout the year as the foreign exchange student is the limelight of popular events.

A lot of hard working AFS'ers who have a lot of fun compose the AFS Chapter at THS.

1. Carol Patterson 1974-1975 American Field Service Foreign Exchange Student from New Zealand. 2. Carol observing a sporty American car. 3. AFS 1974-1975 Officers: Jim Carver, president; Cindy Scott, vice president; Kibby Witten, secretary; Betty Dougherty, treasurer; Beth Craig, Historian; Carol Patterson, Mr. Brown, AFS Sponsor. 4. AFS 1974-75 members.

Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others...

SOPHOMORES
Due to the change in the state graduation requirement this year's Sophomores have enjoyed a far greater curriculum than in previous years. This year's Sophomores have also provided impetus to the athletic programs here at T.H.S. More Sophomores than in many previous years went out for the football teams. Also the basketball and wrestling teams this year are a large percentage of sophomores. Not only are the Sophomores involved with sports but also with Student Council, American Field Service, and many other organizations. Such involvement is indicative of the attitudes displayed by this year's Sophomore class.

During the last year they have proved their loyalty to T.H.S. and the Bulldogs. At any given sports event a large percentage of the crowd is likely to be Sophomores. This is partially due to the large size of the class but more importantly it is due to that very special kind of spirit and enthusiasm exhibited by the Sophomore class. They have shown this not only by attendance, but by their active participation in yearbook sales and the A.F.S. chain link contest.

Roll Onward

1. Row 1: Missy Allen, Richard Allen, Doug Atkins; Row 2: Art Anderson, Evan Baker, Stan Baldwin; Row 3: Barbara Barlow, Diane Barnes, Dan Berry; Row 4: Neal Benthart, Susie Beverlin, Steve Bland; Row 5: Wanda Boswell, Bill Braddum, Ray Braddum; Row 6: Sandra Brannam, Kevin Brewer, Rex Brick; Row 7: Janice Briegel, Karen Brown, Mike Brown; Row 8: Randall Brown, Wendy Brown, Teresa Browning.

2. Kim McCollum stretches to watch a demonstration.

3. Mr. Darnar listening intently to students giving biology reports.

4. Sophomore Officers: Sponsor Mr. Larry Darnar; President Chris Hoffman; Vice President Greg Cross; Sergeants of Arms Brett Page, Secretary-Treasurer Melanie Ferguson.

5. Sophomore boys waiting to be dismissed from Coach Bradley's P.E. classes.


7. Row 1: Jimmy Brummitt, Larry Bunnell, Dawn Busswell, Cathy Chandler; Row 2: Lorie Chumbley, Harry Clark, Rhonda Clark, Jeff Cobb; Row 3: Connie Cooksey, Monte Conn, Alicia Crawford, Martha Crawford; Row 4: Greg Cross, David Crow, Randall Crowder, Paul Cox.
NEW BEGINNING

Being a Sophomore is a new beginning. It is not only a new beginning in Trenton High School, but a new beginning on the road to maturity and responsibility.

Leaving Junior High School behind and moving on to Senior High School is a big step in anyone's life but this year's Sophomore class has risen to the challenge and exhibited a strength of character equal to that of any class. It is this strength of character that has made the Sophomore class a valuable addition to Trenton High School, and will continue to make the class of '77 an important part of Trenton High School.

Along with this strength the Sophomore class has exhibited special interest in all the activities and organizations at Trenton High School. Becoming members, going out for the team, serving as an officer, it's all part of the Sophomore year. But more than that, it's the beginning, a new beginning for the class of '77.

2. Row 1: Herb Cunningham, Randy Davis, Jackie Derry, Terri Dockery; Row 2: Joe Donahue, Nick Eades, Sherron Edwards, Edie Ellis; Row 3: Kes Ellis, Gary Ellerton, Linda Farr, Melanie Ferguson; Row 4: Lori Ferry, Gary Finnes, Susan Gudibrand, Pam Glass; Row 5: Rodney George, Catherine Gillam, Tasney Glidewell, Debbie Goedbring; Row 6: Cheryl Graham, Debbie Graham, Pam Griffis, Jimmy Griffin.

Hague: Row 1: Gerald Hallaway, Don Hamilton, Steven Hanes, Vince Hathaway; Row 2: Ralph Henderson, Tim Hickman, Jennifer Hill, Chris Hoffman; Row 3: Chuck Hughes, Mike Hughes, Randall Hutchison, David Israel.

3. Row 1: Kathy Griffis, Sheila Griffin, Lisa Guy, Mike Hanes, Vince Hathaway; Row 2: Ralph Henderson, Jennifer Hill, Chris Hoffman; Row 3: Chuck Hughes, Mike Hughes, Randall Hutchison, David Israel.

4. Sara Jerome takes time out from typing to gaze at the camera.

5. Stanley Kreutz finishes up a test.

6. Judy Tolle, Debbie King, and Debbie Goedbring teach class for a day in Theater Appreciation.

7. Kim Speck getting ready to leave study hall.

8. Nina Jasinski and Denise Works set this gym period out.
In the early 1960's the United States began the space program. At the time the goal seemed impossible to achieve but by the end of the decade the United States had been the first country to put a man on the moon. Sometimes our own goals and ideals seem impossible to achieve, but through diligence and hard work nothing is impossible for the students of Trenton High School. 3, 2, 1, Blast-off. Blasting off for the future, and blasting off for success. That's what the class of "77" is doing. They show it in everything they do, their spirit and enthusiasm, and their participation in sports. This is the hallmark of the Sophomore class. From their action, it is clear that they're going a long way in life.

3, 2, 1, Blast-off. The class of "77" is blasting off and going all the way to the top.

1. Row 1: Terry Jackson, John Jasinski, Nina Jasinski, Sara Jerome; Row 2: Mickey Johns, Becky Jones, Bill Deboy, Mark Kent; Row 2: Stanley Keahu, Sam Kidd, Debbie King, Gwendolyn Kirby; Row 3: Rae Klingensmith, Teresa Klingensmith, Gary Knapp, Debbie Kramper; Row 4: Debbie Lamme, Beth Loper, Jerry Loper, Carole Luevelien.
2. Rick Edwards shows enthusiasm over his last match.
3. Students use index cards in the library.
4. Mrs. Shockey gives students some advice.
5. Jennifer Hill writes a creative report for a class.
6. Row 1: Martin Lewellen, Martin Little, Mark Lovell; Row 2: Stanley Lowell, Dennis McAle, Kim McGahan; Row 3: Patrick McKeever, Terry Mann, Keith Manlo; Row 4: Kevin Martin, Cathie Meeker, Kenneth Meeker; Row 5: Phillip Miller, Tom Moore, Stephanie Naff; Row 6: Jeff Murray, Brett Page, Delia Palmer, Kelly Patterson, Steve Perry, Kelena Persell, Joy Phillips; Row 7: Brenda Pinker, David Pinnick, Russell Schmidt, Rhonda Scott, Keith Sharp, Anna Shirley, Betsy Siebenthal, Bonnie Simpson, Susan Smith.
Achievement is a major part of Trenton High School and a major part of the life. This year’s Sophomores, the class of “77”, have not only been achievers in the present but have proved that they have what’s necessary to be future achievers.

The present is immensely important but even more important is the future for it is in the future that the students of Trenton High School will take their place in Society as workers, teachers and professionals. Becoming qualified for a satisfying role in life is a process that begins early in life but no stage of this development is more important than the Sophomore year of high school. Achieving and learning to be an achiever in the present is the key to becoming a future achiever and the class of “77” show it in just about everything they do.

1. Victoria twins keep up on current events. 2. Row 1: Kim Speck, Darrell Spencer, Beverly Stark, Randy Stevens, Ronald Stewart. Row 2: Diana Stratton, Jay Ervine, Dan Sullivan, Randy Swank, Becky Tate. Row 3: Carolyn Thigmartin, Larry Thomas, Diana Todd, Judy Yollic, Pat Turley. 3. Jerry Leeper relaxes after taking pictures. 4. Biology student performs experiment. 5. Melanie Ferguson enjoys the bus trips as well as games. 6. Sophomores find comics still the going things. 7. Sophomores show their spirit by attending games.
Moving straight ahead, that's what being a Sophomore is all about. Moving ahead in life, it all begins new.

The sophomore year of high school leaves an indelible imprint upon the students of Trenton High School. It is now that the self discipline required for success in life is learned. It is now that study habits and personality traits, needed to move straight ahead in life, are developed.

Moving straight ahead, that really is what it's all about and this year's Sophomores have moved quickly to establish themselves throughout Trenton High School.

At the beginning of the year the Sophomores were different; set apart from the rest of the school, but (after a few short weeks) they soon became an integral part of Trenton High School, working hard and contributing to the advancement of the school.

Moving straight ahead, that's what it's all about that's what the class of "'77" is doing. Moving straight ahead towards success and achievement.

"All right everybody, sit down and shut up!" and "No, you may not go get a drink," are rather familiar sayings at school. What would it be like without teachers? Great, right? Not really. They make studying as painless as possible. The teachers at THS are pretty understanding. Not all schools are lucky enough to have such dedicated instructors. Teachers willing to take time to just talk to their students have to be crazy. Students seem to respect a person ready to sacrifice their time to help another.

Teachers do tend to become upset with a problem student. There aren't any mean or ornery students at THS are there? Well, not many. Just because teachers are older than we are doesn't mean they can't remember what it was like to be a teenager.

1. Mrs. Frances Wilson gives one of her P.E. students a helpful tip. 2. A class discussion with Mrs. Meinders. 3. Mrs. Seaman and her class enjoy a good laugh. 4. Miss Fine stops for a thirst quencher. 5. Mr. Seaman hurries to class.

Teachers are really nice people if their profession is looked at for what it is. They must care a lot about young people, otherwise why would they spend their life teaching them? They could have gone into another career.

This year the annual teachers meeting for the state of Missouri was held in Kansas City. During this time, the teachers met for general sessions and separate departmental sessions.

On the Thursday before school started, the teachers held a back-to-school ice cream social to honor the new teachers. A Christmas dinner was held at Riverside Country Club. In the spring a dinner honoring all teachers who were retiring was held.

North Central Evaluation took place this year. It is only done once every seven years by a committee involved in education. The evaluation took place December 1, 2, 3. From this the administration received suggestions on how to improve the school.

1. Mr. Hurest explains to interested ears. 2. Student teacher Mr. Pat Pettigrew and Mrs. Caroline Wilson taking care of business. 3. Mr. McCullough and 5th hour Psychology pose for a snapshot.

TIME TO BE ME

Students interested in Fine Arts at THS are offered art, band, chorus and girls' glee club. They can develop their artistic talent under Mrs. Pat Shockey, or raise their voices in song for Mr. Loren Hutchinson, or march in the band for Mr. Buddy Hannaford.

Fine Arts are stressed so much more in the society today than in years past. Student participation in these cultural courses is commendable. With these three talented teachers directing the Fine Arts department, students at Trenton High receive a good introduction to art and music.

1. Mrs. Pat Shockey teaching the class some artistic skills. 2. Band practicing in band room. 3. Mr. Buddy Hannaford directing the band. 4. Mr. Loren Hutchinson prepares for some singing. 5. Some of the art work on the wall for all to see.
Communications

Communications is now one of the largest departments in this school system. This department consists of two different courses, Language Arts and Foreign Languages.

English, until now, has always been thought of as one of those boring courses that has to be taken to graduate. There have been some very big changes made in this department. Many new classes have been added to this area to bring student interest back to it.

There are now twenty-one classes listed under the English department. Four teachers are engaged in the teaching of these courses. Mrs. Peggy Meinders teaches Speech, Print Journalism, Production Journalism, Drama, Theatre Appreciation, Theatre Production, and Reading Improvement. Mr. Tom Gallagher has taken on Introduction to Mass Media, Creative Writing, Recent Fiction, American Literature I & II, and Electronic Journalism. Mrs. Venna Seaman has the job of teaching Basic English, Practical English, Communications, & Short Story. Last, but not least, there is Mr. Richard Seaman trying to make better citizens out of his students by teaching Contemporary Issues.

Two teachers take on the responsibility of teaching this course. Miss Patti Nichols teaches French I, II & III in the mornings. Mr. Lionel Brown takes care of Spanish I, II, III & IV.

Takes You Far

temporary issues, Creative Writing, Composition, English Literature I & II, and Mythology.

One of the classes, Mass Media, under the direction of Mr. Tom Gallagher has succeeded in purchasing some equipment to make the class more interesting. The class has two T.V. cameras and all of the other equipment necessary to film for television. The class has filmed sports and other important functions that have been shown on Channel 7.

Foreign Languages, the second part of Communications, is not one of the easiest classes in this school. Taking this course is like having to learn to talk all over again from scratch.

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1. Mrs. Peggy Meinders teaching Theater Production. 2. Mr. Tom Gallagher and the new camera equipment. 3. Miss Patti Nichols in French. 4. Mr. Lionel Brown taking on Spanish. 5. Mrs. Venna Seaman teaches Communications. 6. Mr. Richard Seaman helping Contemporary Issues students.
Library Helps

If you have been in the library at all this year you have probably seen the wall that isn’t there. It makes you feel like Superman. You can look right through the 39 inch wall and see the clock in the study hall. This seems to totally confuse the teachers. In study hall, they seem to think we don’t have a library; we can’t see through the wall.

But really the library is a vast fortune of knowledge. Mrs. Spickard and her helpers keep track of the approximately 6000 holdings. Also about 1000 pieces of audio-visual materials are kept track of and in repair.


Sportsmanship Prevails in P.E.

People sometimes wonder why there is a class called Physical Education. Throughout the year you participate in volleyball, basketball, softball, hockey, balance beams, tumbling, wrestling, and yes, even a little running and squeezing tennis balls. All of this is to, believe it or not, prepare you for your future life. You do learn sportsmanship and self-discipline, and experience defeat and victory. Even though every once in a while you don’t really like the things you do, stick with it because it is an important part of your education.

3. Coach Wilson and Coach Bradley take time out for a picture.
5. The boys get a game of basketball as the girls learn the skills of tumbling.
6. Coach Wilson and her girls take part in a volleyball game.
Drivers Ed. & Ind. Arts

"How about a crash course in Drivers Education!" Sophomores look forward to the day when they can get into that nice new car and drive down the street. Mr. Ricoco gives sophomores this chance.

Mr. Hurst and Mr. Rentfrow have an industrial arts class that will help students to learn how to draw up blueprints for floor plans or other plans.

1. Mr. Ricoco looks at the photographer with amusement.
2. Mr. Hurst relaxes from his busy schedule.
3. Mr. Hurst helps students with their drafting problems.
4. Dr. Eil students take a break from their crash course on driving.
5. Debbie Hudson watches Mr. Rentfrow.
6. Mr. Rentfrow passes assignments for his students.

Home EC.
Building Trades

Where would man be if he didn't know how to cook, sew, or build a house? Well, in Home Economics you can learn all of this. Mrs. Ross will show students how to cook, sew, how to take care of family problems, and how to decorate almost anything. Mr. Bailey will show boys how to build a house. They start from scratch and build a nice new home for someone.

1. Gena Walden and Wintress Rowoth mix their ingredients together.
2. Robert Porter lays the bricks for the chimney.
3. Mr. Bailey takes a peek around the corner to see if Jeff Doolin is doing his job.
5. Mike Ray, Joe Provance and Harry Clark try to act intelligent!
6. Karen Kirk presses her sugar mixture into a mold.
BUSINESS

What school could get by without the assistance of the business teachers. If we didn't have them how could anyone learn to type? If we couldn't type we wouldn't have grade cards. And then someone has to teach everyone else how to compute those marks we got and how to keep them on file for everyone else to see. And just think of those days when the teacher writes down all those little cute marks that everyone says in class those funny little marks that look like chicken tracks. Well, we have three teachers here at THS that can teach typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, and just about any other secretarial knowledge you might need. What would we do without Mrs. Carolyn Wilson, Mrs. Patty Webster, and Miss Elaine Fine?

1. Richard Wilson works on his bookkeeping.
2. Miss Fine shows Debbie Hudson how to type her letter.
3. Mrs. Wilson finds something interesting.
4. Terry Mann, Dave Rasmussen, Judy Tutte, and Debbie Kind type away on their typewriters.
5. Mrs. Webster tells it like it is.

SCIENCE & MATH

We live in an age of Science and it is essential that students of today, who will occupy positions of leadership in the 21st century, have the background of modern and forward-looking program in science. Science is a major education and it must be accurate and modern to keep up with the times. Mr. Danner and Mr. Guy help us in keeping up with science. They keep us up to date on all scientific matter, and even teach us how they are done.

Of course to be able to understand the scientific equations the knowledge for Math is needed. The addition, subtraction, and multiplication are a major part of science. Mr. Walljasper will help students to understand this.

1. Mr. Walljasper prepares to write a formula down for his students.
2. Noel Richards and Kelly Patterson carry Marla Kent on their home-made stretchers.
3. Mr. Guy watches his students to see that nothing goes wrong.
4. Mr. Danner helps his students with an experiment.
5. Art Anderson, Tim Whilaker, and Rhonda Clark listen to Mr. Walljasper as he talks about geometry.
6. Nina Janicka and Denise Works try to bring blood out of their finger.
Variety is Best

Trenton High School has a wide variety of subjects offered in the Social Science department. Missouri History is taught by Mr. William Mullenix, Recent U.S. History, Social Problems, and Geography by Mr. Gene Herbert, and Mr. Dennis Adamson teaches Contemporary Issues, Government, and Geography. Mr. Ron McCulloch teaches Recent World History, Psychology, and Afro-American History. If the students of THS want to pursue a certain topic having to do with history they can take Independent Studies taught by Mr. McCulloch, Mr. Herbert, and Mr. Adamson.

There is no reason why all interested students that leave Trenton High School cannot be well-informed in all areas of history, past and present.

1. Mr. Adamson at his desk during a discussion in class. 2. Mr. McCallough takes a rest on his podium. 3. Mr. Mullenix helps a student at his desk. 4. Mr. Herbert writing the usual thoughts by the use of telepathy.
Dear Administration:
The Sioux City, Iowa High School would like to request a survey of the following:
1. Attendance
2. Drug problems
3. Smoking problems
Sincerely yours,
Sioux City Principal

Dear Administration:
I would like to take the time to tell you how much I enjoyed speaking to your group of students.
Sincerely yours,
State Senator

Dear Administration:
Our company has received word that you have not accepted the bid we made for our product. We find this difficult to believe.
Sincerely yours,
A Supply Company

As illustrated in these letters an administrator's life is full of variety. Sometimes things are quick and hectic and at other times things seem to run on automatic pilot. Typical days cease to exist when speaking of this type of job. Calming an irate parent's nerves, evaluating teachers, and working out personal problems for students are all a part of the job.
Principal Mr. Dennis explains, "It's a very challenging and provides close contact with people. The job is a constant change and I love it."
1. Mr. Dennis takes the spotlight at an assembly. 2. Mr. Dennis takes the hustle and bustle of a regular meeting. 3. Mr. Gooch takes a break from a busy schedule. 4. Mr. Cobb points out his idea on the matter. 5. Mr. Ray presides over a school board meeting. 6. Mr. Barton gives things a second thought. 7. Ms. Jacobs and Mrs. Vaughan discuss the daily chores.
Work It Out

A lot of people complain about the school’s hot lunch program. They say all sorts of things but they never say anything good about it. It’s always “slop” or “crud” or any number of things. These people work 2480 hours a year, not counting the 9 special banquets, and cook for over 900 kids a day. That’s not easy.

1. Ken takes a break. 2. Head cook Irene Campbell inspects the food. 3. Preparing the food. 4. Head cook, Irene Campbell, Mary Ratliff, Peggy Kirby, Joan Street, Josephine Shockey, Leona Hamm.
Juniors of 1974-1975 gave a lot of themselves to THS. Besides being the largest class in size, they also proved to be the class with the most spirit. They demonstrated this by winning the chain link contest held annually by A.F.S. They also exhibited this by having the largest, or should we say, loudest voice in the pep assemblies. This was also demonstrated by the cheerleaders. All but two of them were juniors. They made a nice impression at all the games they attended. Not only in doing their cheers, but in their appearance and behavior.

J-U-N-I-O-R-S - juniors are the very best!


1. Debbie Brennecke plays psychology games. 2. Juniors hold class meeting.


1. Kathy Fischer and Debbie Somerville wonder what Mike is doing. 2. Keith Knapo aims a good snowball. 3. Mike Worthy takes a stroll down the halls of THS. 4. Glenda Arbuckle takes a peek at the camera.
What does being a junior mean to you?

"I have proved myself through 11 years and I have one more year to go." Ken Drury.

"I can't believe it! It's a blast. I only have one year left." Jim Keith.

"It doesn't mean a thing." Dave Anderson.

"It means that I will be a senior next year." Linda Allen.

"One more year of school after this, then I get out, and then I'm free." Mark Israel.

"It means I might as well go ahead and finish high school. It's too late to drop out now." Jill Southers.

"Next year will be my last." Nena Mathews.

"One more year 'til I graduate." Dan Hamilton.

"It means a lot, it really does." Jan Gardner.
Facethe Future

Reflections of the good 'ole days when life was easy. All there was to worry about was whether or not we could slip into class without the teacher seeing us or if we could slip out and not get caught, whether or not we could do enough extra credit to bring that grade up to at least an I-, how we were going to pass off our handwriting as our mothers' so we could do what we wanted to, and what kind of an excuse we could use so we wouldn't have to make 6 caramel apples for the game. Those were the worries when we were juniors. Those were the carefree days when it didn't mean too much to us that we were juniors. All that really mattered was that we only had one more year of school left. Now when we look back on those times, those teachers weren't so bad. Those were the days when the principal, he really was pretty fair. When we stop to think about it, we probably did deserve what we did or didn't get. Having been the middle class, juniors, it wasn't really that bad.

Row One: Mike Epperson, Ralph Ferguson, Betty Gadberry, Jan Gardner, Chris Goti; Row Two: Bill Goffin, Cher Gross, Barbara Hamilton; Row Three: Don Hamilton, Randy Hammel, Christi Harris; Row Four: Ethan Huxey, Dale Hering, Albert Higdon.

1. Ronnie Roberts gives us a big 'ole smile. 2. Jim Bowe, David Anderson, and Doug Edwards taking a break before going back to class after lunch.

This year as juniors, we were faced with a choice; we could go either the traditional way of accumulating credits or we could switch to a newer method. 17 or 20 credits, the choice was ours. With the new system, there were less required courses, the objective being we could choose more elective courses that would coincide with our career objective. This did create a few problems for those of us who had not yet chosen what our goal was to be. But, it was an easy way to get out of all those courses that we didn't want in the first place. The old method... well, it's the same old method, but it too, had advantages for some people.

Row One: Julie Hill, Jerry Halsey, Sandi Holt, Mike Holtman, Rudy Howe, Row Two: Randall Hufstetter, David Hughes, Theresa Hanaker, Row Three: Rick Ichmael, David Israel, Sara Jansma, Jim Keith, Cheryl King.

1. Mr. Wright poses Krista Endicott for her school picture. 2. Tim Whitaker dresses up and is ready to go.
J-O-C-O-S
Jocose - Jubilant
Unique - Unified
Noticeable - Nutty
Independent - Impressive
Outgoing - Ornery
Responsible - Ridiculous
Saucy - Sassy

Page 84, Row One: Theresa Kirk, Deborah Kline, Kirst Knapp,
Kelly Kepper, Rochelle LaFollette, Ron Fick, Pam Langford,
Gary Lanning, Robin Lavature, Martha Lewellen, Gary Little.
Page 85, Row One: Sherrie Lynner, Rose Lynch, Connie
Morrill, Nena Malheure, Joe Masey, Row Two: Richard
Maxey, John McClene, Darrell McCullay, Brenda McGuire,
Ricky Meek, Row Three: Mary Merker, Lara Meeks, Debras
Miller, Julie Miller, Lonnie Miller; Row Four: Sheryl Medal,
Jerry Moore, Deana Morris, Kenny MalVanda, DeAnne Newkirk.

1. David Anderson takes a look at the Kansas City Star to see
what is going on in Kansas City. 2. Junior class meeting. J. Gary
Lanning makes use of the library resources. 4. Terri Van Meter,
Lonnie Miller, Mike Worthy, Mark Israel, and Rose Lynch, hard
at work in Consumer Economics.
ONE YEAR TO GO!

Class of "76" would not be complete without
the class sponsor. Mr. Gallagher faces a great
challenge in trying to keep down all the
enthusiasm of the large class. All the students
and a little effort combine and form what proved
to be a truly unique and unforgettable expe-
rience. Brain power and raw exertion are indeed
a lasting combination. A student could go far
with these two assets and a little guidance. Don’t
forget, Mr. Dennis, who is always there to lend a
helping hand.

Entering the halls of THS for the second year
was not quite as bad as the first time around. To
some it meant that they were a year away from
being a senior, and to others it merely meant
another year of school that would come and pass.
Being a junior meant a lot of different things.
Teresa Oyler gave her opinion of being a junior
by stating, "I kind of hate to get out, but then
there are always more exciting things to look for-
ward to next year."

Row 1: Bonnie O’Brien, Brian Olsen, Darlene Osborn, Paul
Overton, Bev Owens, Teresa Oyler, Kevin Palmer, Janice Pe-
ry. Row 2: Linda Pickett, Kathy Pilcher, Sheryl Rader, Daylene
Bickett, Ronnie Roberts, Peggy Robinson, Paula Russell,
Kenny Sayer; Row 3: Linda Schmidt, Cindy Scott, Barb Sefi,
Eline Semenich, Diane Shipley, Bobbie Shirley, Chris Shuler,
Diane Shultz; Row 4: David Simpson, Judy Stie, Mel Skinner,
Nan Smiley, Jerry Smith; Row 5: Marie Smith, Ward Smith,
Joe Snyder, Judy Stansberry, Jill Souther; Row 6: Denise Stulpe-
meier, Martha Stuart, Merle Swank, Roni Tharp, Judy Trac
Sheryl Rader looks at a magazine during study hall. It seems
to be quite funny.
We Got Spirit!

There were certain responsibilities to being a member of the junior class: paying class dues; working at concession stands; working on the junior-senior prom; and trying to get all of their credits so they could load their senior year.

Along with being a junior came many new feelings but at the same time brought a sense of security. It was all in how they looked at things, and how they played the game, and playing the game took a lot of time and spirit.

Many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism...
Cross Country has always been an underrated sport. The main reason is because the season matches up perfect with the football season. Cross country is a sport that takes a lot of practice. You have to run to get into shape, run to build up your stamina, and run some more to set your pace. To do all this, the team ran from three to five miles a night and sometimes more.

The approximate two-mile course is furnished by the Riverside Country Club. The course is measured off around the golf course to make it, indeed, a cross country run.

In his first season for this, Coach Mike Bosley had this to say, "We had what I thought was a very good season. All the boys improved their times from last year. We came in fourth at District and fourth at Conference. I had five returning lettermen this year: Joe Provance; Jim Rowe; Terry Blattner; Terry McCollum; Jim Cowe; and Terry and Bill Barton. These fellows put forth 100 percent and really helped the team."

Preparation for the 1974 football season started August 15. The Bulldogs were very optimistic about the coming season and thought it possible to take conference.

The Dogs, looking for a win against their non-conference opponents, Carrollton, lost 20-14. The next week Trenton showed what they were really made of by beating Savannah 8 to 6. This was really an important victory for the Dogs for they had been beaten by this team every year for nearly a decade.

Cameron was Trenton's next test. This game will probably be remembered for quite some time. One reason is because this was undoubtedly the best game that the Dogs played all year.

1. Doug Tye and Jeff Cole call the flip of the coin before the Chilli game. 2. Charles Owens struggles for a few more years. 3. Coaches Ricco and Bradley pace and watch the Bulldogs as Coach Hurst talks with the ground crew. 4. The Captains and coaches pose for a shot. 5. The season's record. 6. Ten Seniors get introduced prior to their last high school game.
INEXPERIENCED TEAM SHOWS PROMISE

Even this wasn't enough to take the powerful Dragons, for Trenton was downed 14 to 0. This night will also be remembered as the night "Ol' Zebra" burned.

The Moberly Spartans came to Trenton with the idea in their heads to win. The Bulldogs changed that for them and won six to zero.

The next week Trenton traveled to Brookfield to play them in their Homecoming game. The Bulldogs were downed off the field by a score of 13 to 6.

The Bulldogs seemed to be in a mid-season decline as they lost their next game to the Marshall Owls, 8 to 0.

For the following game, Kirksville came to Trenton to be hosted by the Bulldogs. Here, the Dogs welcomed the long overdue victory which ended up to be 36 to 0.

Undaunted Rock Bridge was the next test for our team. The Bruins showed Trenton everything they knew about football. At the end of the game the score showed that this was too much for the Dogs, as the lights lit up in 44-0.

The next week the Dogs practiced with all their hearts and concentrated on beating their arch rivals, Chillicothe. This was Homecoming week for Trenton but the Hornets had no mercy. Chilli, once again, managed to spoil it for Trenton by winning 33 to 0.

Overall, the Bulldogs had a strong defense but their offense needed vast improvement. However, at times the offense looked very good. It seemed that the Bulldogs could manage one or two sustained drives during a game, but that was all.

During the match with Kirksville, Trenton enjoyed their best offensive game of the season - scoring 36 points. Our inability to have a strong passing attack may have hurt the offense some. By having a good passing attack, it keeps the defense honest. The defense won't guard against the run so much and so often when there is a threat of a pass.

It seems strange that we couldn't pass more than we did because we had a quarterback who was able to throw the ball, some pretty good receivers, and an offensive line that could block pretty well when they set their minds to it. But for some reason our offense couldn't put it all together.

Our defense started out strong and was fairly consistent all season. However, toward the last part of the season, the defense began to show some faults - allowing 44 points to Rock Bridge and 33 to Chillicothe. After holding a strong Savannah team to 6 points and allowing Cameron only 14, our defense created a lot of enthusiasm on the team.

1. The Bulldogs come out fired up for the second half. 2. The wonderful feeling of victory. 3. The starting offense comes off the field. 4. Trenton defense awaits Chillicothe at homecoming. 5. "Ol' Zebra" at her new home.
In Trenton, on alternating years, our opponent for Homecoming is Chillicothe, an old traditional rival. For over twenty-five years we have faced the Hornets, achieving victory or accepting defeat. During these alternate years, activities include a parade as well as our usual ballgame and coronation dance.

Activities for the 1974 Homecoming included an assembly which was highlighted with the participation of the Booster Club. The parade was next on the agenda, winding through the downtown area displaying such entries as floats and the marching bands from the high school and junior high.

The score of the twilight grudge match was a disappointing 33-0, but that did not dispel the happy spirit of the dance held the following evening in the commons at THS.

Spirit Week was held as a prelude to Homecoming, with each day of the week being designated something special.

Ron McCullough, advisor to the student council added, "I enjoy working with this year's group. We spent less money on the dance and used more originality."
That’s the great thing about Homecoming, the air is charged with happiness, spirit, and something else that doesn’t have a name, but it says HOMECOMING!!!

One of the most important highlights of any homecoming is the queen. Ours is chosen with a vote of the football team, and when asked her reaction to the announcement of her selection, Queen Diana Booth told us, “I was really surprised!”

Queen Diana was honored during pre-game activities and was crowned at the dance the following evening by Jeff Cole, co-captain of the varsity football team.

Attendants to the royal court were: Serena Pollock, senior; Denise Stottlemyre, junior; Dawn Buswell, sophomore; and freshman Sharon Phillips.

THS's own Dan Dennis is Master of Ceremonies for coronation. Couples swing to the sound of the evening’s entertainment, the band, “Freedom Road.” The royal party.

Back row: Sharon Phillips, freshman attendant with her escort, Mark Morris; Denise Stottlemyre, junior attendant and her escort, Ethan Hauck; Serena Pollock, senior attendant, accompanied by Mike Abbe; Dawn Buswell, sophomore attendant, escorted by Chris Hoffman. Front row: Doug Tye, co-captain, THS Bulldogs football team, Richard Wilson, '74-'75 STUCO president. Diana Booth '74-'75 Homecoming Queen, being crowned by Jeff Cole, co-captain. Diana and Richard enjoy the “Queen’s Dance.” "Time for a refill!

Greg Cross, Jim Miller, and Ralph Henderson stop by the refreshment table.
FUTURE Billie Jean King's?

Racket - A light bat for tennis with a network of catgut, silk, etc., in a frame attached to a handle. It is the sounding board from which all action starts or takes place. Preparation and self-discipline are the sounding boards of tennis. From the preparation and learning of the fundamentals of tennis grows a broader field of skills.

Tennis Ball - A ball which has a uniform outer surface, any seams being stitchless. It must be more than 2½ inches and less than 2 and five-eighths inches in diameter, and more than 2 oz. and less than 2 and one-sixteenth oz. in weight. It is made with precision and built for action. Players concentrate on the movement of the ball. The action and concentration required when playing tennis help players in other areas as well as sports. The excitement of the matches are concentrated in the players just as the action of the match is focused on the ball.

This year the THS girls' tennis team has developed the sounding board for bigger things next year. Number one seeded Lorie Chumbley had this comment on the season, "I thought we did pretty good. We have a young team that improved a lot."

1. Stephanie Matt returns the serve to the opposing team. 2. Beth Wimer uses a backhand stroke. 3. Kay Barton returns the ball in a practice session. 4. Lorie Chumbley jumps up and makes the return. 5. 1974-75 Bulldogs. 6. Mr. Carpenter, coach of the team. 7. This year's record. 8. Mr. Carpenter watches as the girls play their last game.

Trenton 1 - Meberly 2
Trenton 3 - Carrollton 3
Trenton 2 - Chillicothe 6
Trenton 4 - Kirksville 7
Trenton 9 - Brookfield 0
Trenton 5 - Brookfield 2
Trenton 3 - Carrollton 7
Trenton 6 - Chillicothe 4
Trenton 4 - Marshall 5

CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT TOURNAMENT
5th place 3rd place
Although the 1974-75 Basketball season was unsuccessful for the Trenton Bulldogs they gained valuable experience for future seasons. According to Head Coach Junior Mullenix one of this year's problems was the conference. "Anytime we are in a conference like we're in this year, we're definitely at a disadvantage because the other schools have about twice as many boys to pick their ball club from and any time you have more in numbers you have better chance to come up with better ball players."
Basketball is a distinctly American sport. Since its development, it has grown to worldwide prominence as well as being one of the major sports of the United States.

Basketball is an American Tradition and it's a tradition at Trenton High School also. Although this year's Basketball team was unsuccessful they played the game to the best of their ability and never give up one. This is what Basketball is all about and this is what being a Trenton Bulldog is all about.

1. A Brookfield opponent goes in for a basket, tumbling in the process, while Senior Charles Owings and Don Meek wait for the rebound. 2. Junior Bill Burton winds up on the floor after a confrontation with an opponent. 3. Senior Don Meek jumps for a field goal. 4. Back row: Coach George Rentfrow, Paul Cox, Kevin Martin, Pat McKean, Neal Berne, Richard Allen, Brian Oron, Chris Hoffman, Coach Junior Mullins. Front row: Steve Vandevender, Tom Witten, Kelly Patterson, Greg Cross, Kevin Brewer, Randy David, Dan Berry. 5. Sophomore Steve Vandevender hits the boards for a Trenton score. 6. Junior Gary Wood puts it in from the free throw line.
"Let the good times roll!"

There were some new ideas this year. STUCO had two contests during spirit week. Hat day was one of these, each student was supposed to try to make or wear the most unusual hat. They were judged and small money prizes given. Another contest was held between classes. Each class was to decorate a wall of the commons to be judged and awarded prizes.

The cheerleaders also involved themselves in the Courtwarming activities by performing a dance routine to "Rock Around the Clock" at an assembly and at the game. They dressed up like the '50's and everyone seemed to enjoy their efforts.

No two Courtwarming dances have been alike so far, the first annual dance was formal, the next year it was casual and this year, the third annual Courtwarming was in between, a semi-formal occasion.

Each year one of the young ladies at THS is honored in a very special way by the basketball team. Chosen to reign over Courtwarming 1975 was Miss Melanie Ferguson.

Selected as Queen Melanie's attendants were, Jackie Derry, Sherris Lymer, Julie Hill, Cathy Stone and Carolyn Patterson.

Providing entertainment at the Courtwarming dance were Brass Menagerie from Warrensburg. Crowning took place at the dance in the commons. Attendance was excellent with one of the largest crowds present at the Courtwarming dance.

1.皇冠人Travis Mullins and Kimberly Sidell earing roses to be presented to Queen Melanie, are watched with admiration from the crowd.
2. Queen Melanie is introduced at halftime of the Courtwarming game, escorted by Randall Duncan.
3. Letting the good time roll at THS Courtwarming dance.
4. The reigning queen Miss Melanie Ferguson takes her rightful place among her court.
5. Dancing to the music of Brass Menagerie.
6. 1975 Courtwarming Queen is crowned and given a kiss by Charles Oatlings while her court looks on in honor.
It’s not whether or not you win or lose but how you play the game. Team spirit was the focal point for the girls basketball team this year. Spirit combined with hard work and much training turned out a 9-8 season for the varsity and a 7-4 season for the Junior Varsity. Second year Jaguars showed great improvement over the first year’s record.

1. Debbie Kline brings the ball down the court.
2. Free throw for the opposing team.
3. 74-75 Junior Varsity players.
4. 74-75 Varsity players.
5. Getting lined up for a free throw.
6. Is it in?
7. Jump up, Mary Fries, jump up!
WRESTLERS HAVE SPORADIC SEASON

We won a few and we lost a few, but the THS grapplers never gave up the fight. The Bulldogs began their season with a heartbreaking loss to Carrollton 45-13. Next Trenton went to the Chilli Quad where they placed third. Beginning their first conference match of the season, the Marshall Owls downed the Dogs 49-9. At the Trenton Quad, the boys showed their determination to win but only came in second. The Dogs then traveled to Kirksville where the Tigers defeated them 30-18. The Marceline Tourney was next. Here the boys faced some of the roughest competition yet as we came in 5th. The THS team finally broke their losing streak with a big win over Savannah, 24-20. Next the Dogs turned in their best performance of the year. The Dogs next went against Rock Bridge, being defeated 34-12. Traveling to Cameron the Dogs just couldn't make it, losing 35-11. The seasons finisher was probably the best wrestled match of all as the Bulldogs trounced their arch rivals, the Chilli Hornets, 45-12. THS placed 6th in conference and had three members of the squad place in district.

Turning in outstanding performances for "74-75" were Paul Johnson who had 8 total pins, 18-7 overall record, Ethan Hauck, 5 pins, 19-11, John Barnett, 7 pins, 16-12-2, and Steve Ulmer, 7 pins, 12-13. Although the season wasn't the best, the Bulldogs still improved over last year's record. The chances for more improvement next year are definitely there!


1. Jeff Brown scores a take down. 2. Practicing new techniques. 3. Coaches Hurst and Herbert discuss upcoming matches. 4. Getting in shape. 5. Brad Eads awaits the referees' whistle.
NOT ALWAYS WINNING,


But Always A Good Time
Tennis Anyone?

Toss: Spinning or throwing up a racket to determine the choice of sides and the right to serve or receive in the first game of a series. The process is similar to the planning, preparation, and scheduling of meets done by high schools long before the school year starts.

Serve: Service is the "opening gun" in tennis. Having the gumption to go out for tennis and work hard is the beginning of every great player.

Return of Serve: An action taken by the player opposing the server to return the ball. It is very similar to taking a defensive stand by recognizing and correcting problems throughout the season.

Forehand Drive: The forehand drive is one continuous swing. Practicing after school when everyone else is having fun is a continuous occurrence which must be kept up during the year.

Deuce: A tie score. It can also represent an anxiousness to win and the excitement felt by a player.

Fault: A breaking of the rules. A fault is a minor defeat and requires the player to have determination to come back every time.

Smash: A stroke killing the ball in the air when it is lobbed over your head. It can be very impressive and forceful. A victory also brings a thrill and an impression.

Match Point: Point which ends the match and determines a winner. The "match point" of the season comes with district, conference, and state meets. It tells the success of the year.

This year all the "fundamentals" of tennis have been met by the THS tennis team. Even though each task wasn't performed perfectly each time, the thought was.

1. The 1974-75 boys tennis team takes time out for a group picture. 2. The tennis courts are busy with play. 3. Chris Hoffman making a powerful serve. 4. Ralph Ferguson concentrates on his shot. 5. Randall Hutchinson takes a strong swing at the ball. 6. Chris Hoffman starting action with a serve.
Rain caused a late start for track this year. The first part of the season was spent inside running stairs. In fact, up until the first meet, the tracksters had been on the track only twice. Despite the bad weather and lack of time to get in shape, the Dogs fared up pretty well against the teams that they ran against. The Dogs showed most of their strength in sprints, middle distance, and the two-mile relay. Competing in the tough Chillicothe Relays, the team placed ninth in the M division, and placed fifth in the Bethany Relays.

1. Mark Brassfield shows good form at the Chillicothe Relays.
2. The Season’s Record.
3. Coach Ferguson and the graduating senior trackmen.
4. Randy Etherton and Gregg Cross show their stride used in the half mile, their specialty.
5. Richard Dougerty leaves the discus.
6. Terry Blattner hands off to Mike Ray in the two-mile relay at the Chillicothe Relays.
Coach Dennis Adamson started his team out practicing in the middle of March. Like all other spring sports, the team was at a disadvantage due to the poor weather. This year's team was made up of two seniors, eleven juniors, seven sophomores, and eight freshmen. The girls' schedule of dual and triangular meets included wins over Bethany, Hamilton, Newtown, Galt, and Milan and losses to only Chillicothe and Kirksville. Competing in the Bethany Relays, the team showed noticeable improvement over last year, as they placed third overall in the women's division. On May 3, the girls excelled far above the other teams in their district as they placed first and sent nine girls to State Competition. In the tough Conference meet that went to Chillicothe, the girls tied for fifth. That ended the season for the team, except for the few who went to Marshall to compete in the State Track Meet. Coach Adamson commented on the season by saying, "Things look promising for girls track at Trenton. T.H.S. has something to be proud of in the girls much improved performances this year. We'll miss our two seniors, Marilyn Kelsey and Serena Pollock, however with most of the squad returning, the future looks bright."
The Trenton High School golf team this year has endured the agony and the ecstasy as their matches have unfolded. The participation has been very good as 14 people made up the team. Heading the team are Charles Owings and Paul Cox. The varsity team has tried very hard and deserves an "E" for effort for the record of losing to four of the major opponents of the season by five strokes or less.

**SEASONS RECORD**

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The junior varsity players were tough competition as the line up of players changed for each match. When asked about the outcome of the season Coach Hurst replied: At times the team performed well but in general their inconsistency and inexperience got the best of them.

1. Group picture of this year's THS Linksters. 2. Paul Cox demonstrates his smooth form. 3. THS golfers trying to master the game of putting. 4. Randall Duncan strolls to retrieve his ball after sinking a putt on the putting green. 5. Coach Ron Hurst selects varsity and junior varsity players from their game scores.
There were six teams participating in the intramurals events this year. The teams were chosen by the individuals themselves. Each team averaged eight members with a total of 40 participants. Coach Bradley was the sponsor of the 1977-78 Intramurals. The winning team was captained by John Jones and the members were Doug Tye, Richard Wilson, Richard Dougherty and Jeff Cole. The winners were very determined and forced the other teams to play hard and to put their best efforts into each game. They were just too tough and were victorious when it was all over. Coach Bradley was pleased with the good participation. One thing’s for sure, win or lose much fun was enjoyed by everyone.

1. Group picture of all the intramural teams. 2. Don Jones and his first place team. 3. Steve Perry tries a layup. 4. Jerry Amish shoots a foul shot. 5 Terry McCollum and Richard Dougherty begin the game with the traditional tip-off. 6. Terry McCollum shoots a jump shot.
Girls golf was introduced this year at THS. The girls at Trenton High expressed a desire for golf so it was made a part of our program. Mrs. Pat Shockey coached the team of 9 girls.

The Trenton team consisted of all new golfers while their competition had no less than two years of total experience. The girls finished the year with an 0-6 record, and were 5th out of 6 teams at conference. Rhonda Wright finished 6th overall out of 25 girls.

Mrs. Shockey was not disappointed in her team for she felt they worked hard and made a good showing for new golfers. The season ended with the enthusiasm high and each girl anxious for next year. Comments from three girls are: Deana Morris “Would like to win and do much better next year.” Linda Pickett, “It was a good year and Mrs. Shockey was a great coach.”

1. Girls Golf Team Members and Coach Mrs. Shockey. 2. Girls get last minute instructions from the coach. 3. Mrs. Pat Shockey shows her putting style.

Get ready to rock steady! The going isn’t always steady for a cheerleader. To promote school spirit she spends at least two days a week for about eight months to improve her skills and abilities.

Before school is out, the girls begin preparing for cheerleading camp where they represent THS. This year a new addition was made, the JV’s attended camp along with the varsity. The 5-day camp consisted of mass cheers, where new cheers were learned, pom-pom practice and finally jumps and free stunts. They had about three to four hours of total free time a day which was usually spent practicing cheers. A lecture was given each afternoon on techniques helpful for cheerleaders. In the evening the cheerleaders were judged on such things as poise, stunts, jumps, appearance, and most of all spirit. The JV’s found this out when they did a cheer for evaluation and practically forgot the motions that went with the cheer. The varsity also had a few problems getting their coordination together when they were presenting a cheer for evaluation. Whenever the girls began their cheer they did acrobatics onto the performing area and did several jumps.

1. THS cheerleaders watch the birdie! 2. Miss Patti Nichols, Pep Club Sponsor.
We Keep, We Keep, Moving Along

Back home again with new ideas and cheers, the THS cheerleaders launched their 74-75 campaign, starting off with a breakfast for the football team.

In the fall, a group of cheerleaders composed of several girls from each squad, attended several cross country meets to help boost the team's spirit. This provided a new insight for fall sports.

The cheerleaders worked diligently for about five weeks to design signs for each member of the football team to build their moral. The bonfire was also successful in creating more spirit.

In regard to the cheerleaders, football coach, Ray Ricci commented, "I think they are fine and they do a real good job."

Next came basketball and wrestling seasons. Basketball, like many sports, has its pitfalls. One such pitfall was when a cheerleader would slip on a slick floor or lose her balance while performing a stunt. It was also easy to get stepped on by a concentrating basketball player.

Added Action!

Girls' basketball, and now, there's even cheerleaders for the team! THS has really been expanding in the last couple of years.

Coach Ron McCullough chose this year's squad because the season came too quickly to hold tryouts. Next year the tryouts will be held just like the varsity and JV squads are held. The girls were placed under the direction of Miss Patti Nichols. Just as the other squad's uniforms are paid for by the Pep Club, so are the uniforms for these girls. "They are doing a very good job and I think they help the team and its spirit. Since there have been so many activities, the addition of another squad was necessary," said Miss Nichols.

These girls' duties are to cheer and spiritually support the girls' basketball team. Mr. McCullough, coach of the team, had this to say, "I feel that the girls' basketball cheerleaders are doing an outstanding job. The team appreciates the backing, especially at the out-of-town ballgames. The team appreciates the girls assuming this responsibility at such late notice." Practice was held approximately twice a week during the basketball season.

1. Wendy Brown; Melanie Ferguson; Jennifer Hill; Janice Perry.
2. Cheering at the bonfire.
3. A look of concentration.
4. JV's performing during a time out.
5. Girls' basketball cheerleaders work for spirit.
On August 28, 134 seniors began their last journey through the halls of THS. At the start of the year the top of the classman were anxiously awaiting their destinage, for some it came soon and for some it didn’t come at all. In the next pages to come we hope to tell you of the rocks in the road in which we hit.

Row 1: Mike Abbey, Pam Adkins, Julie Allen, Tim Allcut, Charlene Arnold.
Row 2: Debbie Barnes, Jon Barnett, Mike Betz, Diana Beoch.

1. Senior Class Officers. Out of car: Mike Abbey, president; Bob Grunert, vice president; Paul Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; In car: Joe Provance, treasurer; Robert Busch, secretary.
2. Mike Wise shows his artistic ability.
3. Howard Robertson, Dan Walden, and John Wise raise the flag for THS.
4. Patty Norris and Debby Moore display their dress for 50’s day.
5. Queen Diana reigns.
RINGING FORTH ENTHUSIASM

To be bold, to be proud, and to be determined is always a motto of the seniors of 75. From early stages of schooling through the junior high years up to high school the class of 75 has made progress. Not only to us but to the students below us as well as above us. To set rules, to build up our status, to improve our school has always been a goal. On these pages to come are our goals, some were reached, some were not...we'll let you see to what degree.

Counterclockwise - Bill Bosley, Mike Branhm, Mark Brasfield, Karen Brown, David Campbell, Jim Currier, Hub Chenoweth, Connie Christopher, Kathy Clark, Betty Clutter, Billie Conlin, Jeff Cole, Mark Cook, Mary Cooper, Judy Crawford, Ozella Crawford, J.C. Davis, Dan Dennis, Jeff Booda.
As young adults of the middle 70’s along with many other students, the seniors of 75 haven’t had an easy road to the top. Every year new things are introduced into education and its functions in which it withholds. This class has had to cooperate with the present way of education, through day in and day out class work. Now that we’re at the top we can look back and see our steps in which we took, the steps that got us this far will hopefully set us on a new road.


1. Mark Brassfield helps make 59’s a day a success.
2. Marti Freeman and Miss Fine at work.
4. Ellen Guest, “It’s got to come out!”
5. Marilyn Kelley présides at G.A.S. meeting.
6. Jim Curver conveys with Mrs. Shockey.
7. A scene from Mr. Gallagher’s window.

SENIORS DISPLAY INNER STRENGTH
Revolving In Our World

This is it, the 12 year journey down THS Memory Road is about to end for the Seniors of 76. The gripes, the gruffs, the grief of good ole THS are all now memories in our heads. They've been used for sometime now, and now are put to rest for still another generation to pick up and kick around. Since they are set to rest, new things are to be put into use, only to be known by the Seniors of 76.

Row 1: Jennifer Hamilton, Rose Heck, Roland Huett, David Hickman, Diana Holloway, Jerry Holloway
Row 2: Debbie Hudson, Sue Jerome
Row 3: Paul Johnson, Don Jones
Row 4: Marilyn Kelley, Joanna Key
Row 5: Randall Kidd, Dan Kofler, Jay Kilburn, Karen Kirk, Rick Leeper, Dale Loveall

1. Mark Griffin and Mike Abbey check out the bulletin board
2. Someone asks Rhonda Lynch a question.
3. Another hard working crew of THS Student Council members.
4. Howard Robertson taking it all in.
5. David Thomas writing a story for the Trentonian.
6. Sue Jerome taking it easy at lunch.
Youth Finds Sincerity And Innocence

It has been said before and not more true words could be said than, what you do shortly after your graduation will probably determine the rest of your entire life. A person could be scared, or he could be happy, or even shocked, but whatever, no one will know what the feeling is other than the Seniors of 75.

Row 1 - Rhonda Lynch, Sandy McCullum, Terry McCollum, Becka Moo, Watson, Don Moore.
Row 2 - Dobby Moore, John Moore, Scott Newkirk, Mark Newton, Patti Holloway Norris.
Row 3 - Charles Owens, Carol Patterson.
Row 4 - Cheryl Peterson, Joe Phillips.
Row 5 - Stella Pugh, Robert Porter.

1. Scott Newkirk relaxes.
2. Mixed Chorus takes a ride.
3. Cimie Christopher takes a break.
5. Charles Griffin asks Mr. Seaman a question while Becka Watson looks on.
6. Vickie Griffin has a big smile for us.
7. Pam Atkin demonstrates how to use the copy machine.
Speak Out,
Be Different

The seniors of 75 have had a different look upon many things, one of which was the Senior Hall of Fame. Our class seemed to represent itself first, then the others in one effect or the other. Many seniors felt the Hall of Fame was just another milestone for the more advantageous student.

We hope our Hall of Fame is more than what it has been in the past. We hope it will give appreciation to those who have earned their awards, anyway that was the main and only object in the Senior Hall of Fame of 75.

Counter-clockwise: Joe Provence, Les Baird, Mike Ray, Brinda Reeler, Howard Robertson, Randy Romberg, Greens Kersaw, Holly Sawyer, Rita Sawyer.

1. Don Dennis and Rita Sawyer showing Mr. Walljasper their combined weight.
2. Senior Hall of Fame.
3. J. J. C. Smith, Carol Patterson, most humorous.
5. Row 2: Charles Osings, Marilyn Kelley, most athletic; Pam Elliott, Jon Barnett, best dressed, Joanna Key, Dan Dennis, most likely to succeed.
7. Dane Works, Terri Miller, Judy Crawford, and Elaine Garrison, working hard.
8. A smile from Joanna Key.
9. Brenda Smith runs the ten-key adding machine.
10. "Give me back my hit, Charles..." Jerry Holloway.
It took us 12 years to get where we are now. We are finally at the top, but soon we will be at the bottom again and our goals will have to be re-enforced.

The seniors of 75 can't leave THIS all at one time or all in one night. The memories, both good and bad will always remain with them through the years to come. Ever since our grade school years, clear through the junior high days, and up to the present times of today, the class of 75 have had a worthwhile, and memorable education.

All the ups and downs, all the glad and sad times will only be a token of our trip down the 12 year road of education which finally came to an end for us.

Counter-clockwise, Robert Skippton, Ed Shama, Brenda Smith, J.C. Smith, Brenda Sotier, Paula Spence, Cindy Sowers, Russell Stumpo, Becky Staufer, Lyle Steele, Kay Stiltsch, Peggy Taull.

1. Jackie Westley looks up from her work.
2. Billie Coats asks what is going on at THIS.
4. Serena Petloss performs.
5. Kyle Stoker studies for science.
6. THIS Marching Band takes the lead in the Homecoming parade.
7. Mike Brancham seems to be interested in something.
Being a Senior is Being Yourself...

Yes, we've had our better times and yes we've had our not so good times but whatever, the seniors of THS have had nothing less than a fun educational 12 year history in the Trenton R-9 system.

Some things could have been better or some could have been worse, but again we made the best of it all. We didn't have a championship football team or anything of the sort, but in the back of our minds we had the attitude of champions - in what we ever did, we were nothing less than champions.

Vertically
Row 1: Charles Taylor, David E. Thomas, David J. Thomas, Becky Tull, Doug Tye.
Row 2: Penny VandeVender, Terri Van Meter Miller, Evren Walden, Jackie Weisler.
Row 3: Linda White, David Williams, Richard Wilson, Becky Winters.
Row 4: Mike Wise, Teresa McNabb Wood, Diane Works, Rhonda Wright, Joyce Yales.

1. Doug Tye gets the joke.
2. Dennis Robb competes a newspaper.
3. Another hardworking THS senior, Doug Edwards.
4. Mary Friis fills out a form.
5. Larry Parr finishes a project.
6. J.C. Smith listens to the speaker at a class meeting.
A Look Into Tomorrow

As the new grads branch off into 132 different occupations, the seniors of '75 will soon find a whole new atmosphere, whether looking for a job or employment or an institution to further their education, they will find their field completely open to the deserving and willing.

Some will work hard and in return get high rewards; some won't and end up less fortunate. But whatever the case be, it is their choice - the field is open - the opportunity is awaiting - and the time is limited.

1. Ellen Guza and David Thomas enjoy the Commons.
2. Brenda Setzer crosses for finals while Rhonda Wright takes a break.
3. Cheryl Peterson and Dennis Robb show Journalism can be fun.
4. Carol Patterson seems right at home.

Sr. Day Achievements Made

This year Seniors got to go to Worlds of Fun for the first time. Approximately 65 Seniors went. They left at 9:00 p.m. and returned at 7:00 a.m. May 16 was Senior Day. Seniors were taken to the Plaza to see Four Musketeers and Young Frankenstein. Then they went to Crowdor Park where they ate Tacos and drank cokes. The rest of the afternoon was theirs. The bus then returned to the High School at 3:00.

1. Mr. Brown calls roll.
2. Students enjoy "Brownsville Station".
3. Dan Jones and Marilyn Kelley enjoy ride.
4. It's almost time to leave and students show emotions.
5. Seniors ready to leave for World's of Fun.
FUTURE PLANS BEGIN FORMING

When the last few days of school come around everyone begins to make plans for their future. Seniors look toward the new life they will lead after graduation. Awards and scholarships were presented to students excelling in certain areas of Education. There were approximately 60 scholarships given this year.

1. Selected to attend: Boy's State were: Randall Duncan, Mike Epperson, Gary Walden, Bill Witten; Girl's State: Deoylene Ricketts, Martha Stuart, Pam Lankford. Those chosen to represent TIS in the Freedom Forum were: Dan Walden, George Duncan, Ethan Huick, Bruce Berg, Scott Akers, Teresa Oyler, Betty Dougherty, Jan Gardner, Pam Lankford and Denise Stoutsimyre.

2. Recognition from NWSMS Bd. of Reg. went to: Diana Holloway, Debbie Hudson, Cindy Epperson, Marri Freeman, Gina Walden, Lyle Steele, Karen Gentry, Rhonda Lynch, Becky Stancil, Peggy Taul, Doug Tye, Pennie Vandeveider, Wintress Rowoth, Becky Wimer, Ellen Gues, Hally Sawyer.

3. YAC Merit scholarship recipients were: Judy Shepherd, Crawford, Elaine Garrison and Cheryl Petersen.

4. Sophomores Terry Mann and Stanley Baldwin received Gardner Courtesy awards, Betty Crocker award went to Rita Sawyer. The DAR Good Citizenship award winner was Joe Provance, the DAR Good Citizen was won by Joanna Rey and Rita Sawyer was given the DAR Am. History award.

Memorable moments seem to stick out in the minds of seniors as they go through these two final steps in school. Looking back over the last twelve years, we find that it hasn’t been bad at all.

Baccalaureate, the first step, was held on Sunday, May 18. There were three speakers for this ceremony. Invocation was given by Rev. Eddie Hague, Pastor of Bible Baptist Church. Rev. Dan Evans, Pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, delivered the address. Benediction was given by Father James Mallen, Pastor of the St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Our final step after all these years arrived on Friday, May 23. Commencement began with the last walk into and out of the THS auditorium. Two students participated in this occasion. Holly Sawyer delivered the invocation, and Mike Ray the benediction. Speaker for the evening was Dr. Louis H. Vahracht, Pastor of St. John’s Lutheran Church at Des Moines, Iowa.

As diplomas were given and received, a few tears were shed. Seniors of 1974-75 have been friends for years, and hopefully will remain so for many to come. Now it is on to the future. WE THE TAWANA STAFF WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK IN THE COMING YEARS....

1. Students receive diplomas
2. Speaker for commencement: Dr. Louis H. Vahracht
3. Seniors leave the auditorium for the last time as students of THS.
4. Students file in for commencement
5. Practicing for graduation
6. Students receive diplomas
TAWANA Royalty

TAWANA ROYALTY is the last royalty to be chosen until next year. Every year before, they were chosen from everyone in the school. This year they were picked quite differently. Only persons not holding any offices in any school activity were allowed to be nominated. Excluded also was anyone that held any royalty earlier in the year. This was for attendants as well as the queens. Every class has the same opportunity to have their two nominees to be king and queen. They only requirement is to buy yearbooks. Royalty is determined by which class purchases the most yearbooks. Their candidates will be king and queen. First attendant is from the class second in line, and second attendant is from the class that bought less yearbooks.

TAWANA King and Queen are: Seniors - Terry McCollum and Brenda Hexter. Sophomore attendants are: David Crow and Lori Chumley. Junior attendants are: George Duncan and Barb Senf.

Seniors Say Good-bye THS

This year, as in every year, the Seniors say good-bye to THS and move on to bigger and better things. Some go on into higher education programs and some move directly into their careers but they all leave THS behind and begin a new phase of life.

Some Seniors will return annually for the alumni activities, some will return every five or ten years and some may not return at all, but Trenton High School has made an imprint on each and every Senior, an imprint that will not soon be forgotten.
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