The Williwaw 1963
Williwaw is a name given to a sudden gust of cold land air, common along mountainous coasts. Our cover and title page, left, depict "Little Willie," a descendent of "Big Willie," title page, right, who graced the cover of the Kayhi annual in 1960. To honor this year's graduating seniors, who will soon take their places as productive achievers in a complex world, we have symbolized the youngest and oldest classes in our school. May Kayhi always honor her graduates, yet look to the upcoming generations who will find in the clouds of the Williwaw the silver lining of learning.

--Drawings by Clinton Belcher and Mary Henrikson
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When the books close, and the last bell rings,
And carefree days are lost to mundane things.
When nostalgia strikes, and your memory wanes,
And you remember the faces but not the names.
Pick up your yearbook and leaf it through,
And remember the days so dear to you.

Thine Lu Cochran, and Marion McCombs
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Writers: Kitty Peterson, Barbara Asaph.

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LAUREL TATSUDA

ANNUAL QUEEN
To Mr. Richard Hansen, we, the students of Kayhi, proudly dedicate the 1963 WILLIWAW.

We are very grateful for all the contributions Mr. Hansen has given to Kayhi in her Social Science Department. His friendly personality has always been an inspiration to the students of Kayhi.

With very sincere best wishes and above all a big "Thank you," we dedicate this 1963 yearbook to Mr. Hansen.

DEDICATION
Eight stars of gold on a field of blue, Alaska's flag. May it mean to you
The blue of the sea, the evening sky,
The mountain lakes and the flowers nearby.
The gold of the early sourdoughs' dreams,  
The precious gold of the hills and the streams,
The brilliant stars in the Northern sky, 
The Bear, the Dipper, and shining high
The great North Star with its steady light,
O'er land and sea a beacon bright.
Alaska's flag to Alaskans dear,
The simple flag of a Last Frontier.

--Marie Drake
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Patricia Davenport, Tom Kelley, Gail Weston, Bill Tatsuda, and Walter Fitzgibbon
Ronnie Leighton
Robert L’Heureaux
John Larsen
Jeanne Larsen
Sharon Lauth

Yvonne LaVigne
Terry Lawrence
Richard Lee
Katherine McAllister
David McGillvray

Georgette McReynolds
Kathleen Maher
Casper Mather
Paul Mather
Stephanie Mather

Colleen Maxwell
Mary Mazzotta
John Mienar
Neal Mienar
Ka He Da Mills

Richard Monrean
Marvelle Morrison
Jackie Musser
Laurel Myser
Shawn O’Neill

Greg Nichols
Alice Nielsen
Wayne Parrack
Kristine Pearson
Ernest Peele

Joanne Peratrovich
Tom Perez
Bryce Peterson
Alice Pettygrove
Harriet Race
FRESHMAN

Held on Saturday, December 1, the Freshman Frolic had as its theme "Blue Heaven." The Multiservice Room was decorated for the occasion in blue streamers, stars, and a large wall mural.

The dance committee included Kathy Maher, Bill Tat­suda, Sheila Weston, Kristine Pearson, Carol Yates, and Laurel Myser.

FROLIC

Kathy and Bobby Boat­wright enjoy the lead­ing Freshman social event of the year.

Mrs. Lawrence and Kristine Pearson work on the evening's refreshments.

Mr. Marksheffel and Mr. Boyer at the entrance to "Blue Heaven."
FRESHMAN GET SITUATED

As freshmen enter Kayhi, they quickly become acquainted with the many services and facilities offered by the school.

As time passes, freshmen become adapted to the customs and traditions of the school are soon made known to them.

They soon learn to pay due respect to age and seniority.

As time passes, freshmen become adapted to the ways of high school.
SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Spike Christopher, Dennis Nalder, Karen Lasiter, David Pitcher, and Mike Hook
Richard O'Bryan
Sue Olafson
Julia Peele
Marvin Peratrovich
Sandra Perlstrom

Nick Pettygrove
David Pitcher
Heather Robertson
Martha Rockwood
Wendy Sande

Alexander Schlais
Theodore Schlapfer
Michael Seierup
Tom Selfridge
Susan Shanes

Stephen Sheldon
Marsha Shorts
Judy Silko
Norman Sivertsen
Kathy Snider

Michael Sowell
Albert Sromberg
Jeffrey Starks
Bill Stensland
Tom Streeper

James Taylor
Roberta Tillson
Beth Urquhart
Peter Valentine
Norman Vietorson

James Vincent
Gary Walters
Dennis Weis
Edward Williams
Joe Whitney
SOPHOMORE CLASS BEAUTIES

Anne Lucas

Cherilyn Loitz

Susan Barry

Karen Lasiter

Wendy Sande

Kathy Kometz
The theme of the Sophomore Hop was "Something Fishy." The hall was decorated with nets, and a large fish tank. The decorating committee hung the nets.

Mike Sowell, and Frank Lloyd transported the fish tank.

After the fish net came crepe paper streamers.
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS
Wes Morrison, Julee Miller, Jack Halm, Susan Bass, Gifford Close.
The Junior Jinx, Running Bear, was held in early November. This solo dance was decorated using an Indian theme. It was one of the best attended dances of the year.

We still love you, even though the juniors used a record player for their dance.
JUNIORS ON PARADE
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Tim Victorson, Laurel Tatsuda, Gilbert Hirabayashi, Betty Ronquist, and Mike Courtnage.
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1959, we fastened our safety belts and flew off into the exciting world of High School. Our Captain during the first leg of our trip was Roy Tanino. Supporting Captain Roy were Chuck Freeman—co-captain, Fred Svenson—steward, and Thine Cochrane and Judy Thompson—stewardesses.

We landed long enough to have our Frosh Frolic, "Sea of Love." It was a huge success and aided us financially to continue our trip.

After a layover for three months, we again fastened our seat belts and took to the sky. This time it was the fall of 1960 and our Sophomore year. The second leg of our trip was one we weren't to forget. Our new Captain was Gilbert Hirabayashi. He was assisted by Chuck Freeman—co-captain, Bill Griffin—steward, and Gretchen Fosse—stewardess.

Pam Stump and Laurel Tatsuda represented the sophomores as Song Queens. Our Homecoming was led by Barbara Asaph. Making the Varsity squad that year were Larry Kemp and Gary Roberts. Lois Magaoay and Gary Roberts were elected Annual King and Queen.

We landed in mid February for the best dance of the year. The multi-service room was turned into the Hawaiian sun and surf for our "Hoo Kee Lau." It was more than a success with the students turning out in bermuda shorts, and grass skirts.

We again landed for a three-month layover. During this layover Kathy Peterson traveled to New York City after winning the United Nations Contest. Soon the fall of 1961 was upon us and we took to our wings. At the wheel of our ship was Larry Kemp with Joe Williams, Roy Tanino, Earl Taylor, and Pam Stump helping him.

Tom Behan was editor of the Kayhitems. Betty Ronquist, Pam Stump, and Laurel Tatsuda were cheerleaders. A new group, "Dynamics," was organized. Dan Michalsen, Carol Boyer, and Barbara Asaph, Juniors, were three of its six members.

As basketball season began, we landed long enough for Larry Kemp to be chosen co-captain and Dennis Carlson, Marlin Olsen, and Dan Michalsen to become members of the squad. Their manager was another Junior, Earl Taylor. Homecoming was a success and we landed to have Judy Thompson crowned Queen. With the help of our Junior ball players we won the All-Alaska Basketball Championship.

Our plane flew high after this, but it touched down again for us to put on our beautiful Junior Prom, "Roman Holiday."

And now we are on the final leg of our flight through High School. Our flight officers are Gilbert Hirabayashi—captain, Mike Courtnage—co-captain, Tim Victorson—steward, and Betty Ronquist and Laurel Tatsuda—stewardesses.

Our Senior Ball, "Suddenly It's Christmas," was full of glitter and glow. With our S. B. A. officers, president Larry Kemp, vice president Joe Terhar, treasurer Judy Gilbert, secretary Pam Stump, and sergeant-at-arms Joe Williams, our flight is smooth.

The Kings' co-captains this year were Larry Kemp and Dan Michalsen. Other Seniors playing were Marlin Olsen, Gary Roberts, Byron Wallace, and Roy Tanino. On the Pep Squad were Pam Stump and Judy Gilbert. Pam Hjorteset heads Pep Club, and Carol Boyer was Homecoming Chairman. Terry Thompson is Kayhitems editor. Mike Courtnage won the Legislative Youth contest and flew to Washington, D. C., in January.

Soon now our plane will be landing for the final times—Baccalaureate and Commencement. The flight has been fast and a little rough in spots. We've learned a lot through these four flights. We will always look back on our trips as steps preparing us for the long flight of the future. We'd like to thank all of our many friends for all the help they have given us, and especially do we want to wish to all our underclassmen friends the best of luck and a smooth and safe flight through your remaining years in Kayhi and the future.
ROBERT ALFRED ALMQUIST
Bob
If there is a will there is a way.

HELEN JOYCE ANDERSON
Joyce
I have often regretted my speech, but never my silence.

DALE ROY BERG
Dale
Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow.

KATHLEEN LaVONA BOATWRIGHT
Kathi
A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger.

BARBARA MARIE ASAPH
Barb
Life is full of mystery, and I with curiosity.

ROBERT JAMES ATKINSON
Spud
It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are.
CAROL LOUISE BOYER  
Carol  
The man that hath music in his soul will be in love with the loveliest.

THOMAS EUGENE BRANDT  
Tom  
It is better to have done something and failed than to have done nothing and succeeded.

PEGGY BOOGAARD  
Peg  
The only amantharian flower on earth is virtue; the only lasting treasure, truth.

PATRICIA ANNA BOWEY  
Pat  
If you have something worth doing, it's worth doing well.

THOMAS CHARLES BURROW  
Tom  
Goodness is the only investment that always pays off.

HAROLD R. CARSON  
Harold  
Why be difficult when with a little effort you can be impossible.
ANNE MARIE CHAMBERLAIN
Anne
Laugh and the world laughs with you; cry and you cry alone.

DENISE CANDACE CHASTEEN
Candy
All for one and everybody for himself.

THINE LU COCHRANE
Thine
Character is a diamond that scratches every other stone.

CHARLES NORMAN COLLINS
Chuckles
Let thy speech be better than silence, or be silent.

MICHAEL STEWART COURTNAE
Mike
By endurance we conquer.

MICHAEL EDWARD CROSBY
Mike
A job worth doing is a job worth doing well.
PATRICIA RAYE DEMMERT
Pat
Do today what may be done tomorrow, for tomorrow may never come.

MAE DENNY
Mae
Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

DIANA JEAN CROY
Di
What we habitually, conscientiously think we are, we tend to become.

JERRY DeBOER
Jerry
God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time.

DOROTHY MARIE ECKLUND
Dorothy
I've often regretted my speech, but never my silence.

EDWARD JOHN ENTWIT
Ed
Work—but don't slave.
WAYNE LEWIS FISK
Wayne
The only reason I get lost in thought is because it is such unfamiliar territory.

GRETCHE ANNE CHRISTINE FOSSE
Gretch
Harebells and sweet lillies have a thornless growth, but a rose with all its thorns excells them both.

THOMAS ED GINGER
T. C.
To love and win is the best thing; to love and lose the next best.

ALEX H. GREGORY
Al
There is more to living than playing.

CHARLES EDWARD FREEMAN II
Chuck
Better dead than red.

JUDITH ELVIRA GILBERT
Judy
To each his own.
KAREN LEE HAMILTON
Joi
Listen to counsel and accept discipline, in order that you may become wise in your future.

WILLIAM JOSEPH HENDRICKS
Bill
Don't lose your old key 'cause you can't get any new key.

WILLIAM MORRIS GRIFFIN
Bill
Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

EDWARD WALKER GUNYAH
Gunner
It is better to think before you speak.

MARY IDA HENRIKSON
Fingers
Ye a tho I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I fear no evil for thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

GILBERT ROSS HIRABAYASHI
Gil
Hitch your wagon to a star, keep your seat and there you are.
PAMELA KAY HJORTESET
Pam
If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it.

RICHARD DOYLE HOFFMAN
Rick
He who hesitates is lost.

JACLYN MARIE HORGREN
Jackie
Be glad of life, because it gives you the chance to love, and to work, and to play and to look up at the stars.

SHARON LEE HOMES
Sharon
A rolling stone gathers no moss.

SANDY LEE HUTCHINSON
Sandy
Where there is a will, there is a way.

EMBERT JAMES
Em
One way to happiness... Be Happy!
DONNA MARION KELSEY
Red
Each one sees what he carries in his heart.

LYMAN EARL KEMP
Larry
The way you feel and act each day affects the people around you, so act friendly and be happy and your friends will always surround you.

ROSELYN JOHNSON
Rose
Where there is a will there is a way.

BRUCE LEON JOHNSTONE
Bruce
By persisting in your path, though you forfeit the little, you will gain the great.

CANDACE MELISSA KEYES
Candy
Those having torches will pass them on to others.

RICHARD PAUL KIFFER
Dick
Learn today, for tomorrow the chance may be gone.
PHILLIP HAROLD KINDRED
Phil
None shall rule but the humble, and none but those who toil shall have.

MICHAEL JAY KOMETZ
Mike
Don't take life too seriously; you will never get out of it alive.

ROBERT EDWARD LANGE
Bob
Do unto other as you would have them do unto you.

JEAN MARIE LESLIE
Jean
Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.

JEAN MARIE LOCKS
Jeannie
The problem when solved is quite simple!

MARION JULIA McCOMBS
Marion
Help thy brother's boat across and lo! thine own has reach the shore.
Procrastination is the thief of time.

One must give as well as take.

Advancement is improvement.

If you're not near the one you love, love the one you're near.

There is only one corner of the universe you can be certain of improving, and that is your own self.

Although the future may look bright ahead, you should live only for the present.
PATRICIA DIANE MORAN
Patti
Happiness adds and multiplies as we divide it with others.

DALE THOMAS MORRISON
Dale
Honesty is the best policy.

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RANDOLPH ALLEN OAKSMITH
Randy
If a person has a thousand friends he has not one to spare.

DANIEL NELSON O'BRIEN
Dan
If at first you do not succeed use the big hammer.

MICHAEL JOHN O'LEARY
Mike
You always lose the good things in life.

MARLIN RAY OLSEN
Big Ollie
If success turns your head, you are facing in the wrong direction.
Beware lest you lose the substance in grasping at the shadow.

Once the mighty oak was a little nut.

There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune.

Make the most of yourself, for that is all there is of you.

A man at seventeen should think of babies, not act like them.
GARY ALAN ROBERTS
Gary
I came, I saw, I’m leaving.

SHARON ROSANNE ROBERTS
Sharon
Live for today, but be prepared for tomorrow.

BRUCE DAVID ROGERS
Boe
Those who hesitate are lost.

BETTY LOU RONQUIST
Betty
For those with faith, they need no answer; for those without faith no answer is possible.

JOHN WILLIAM SAINDON, JR.
Bill
He who kicks people on his way up will find them willing to help him on his way down.

STANLEY ALLEN SULLUP
Sal
Where there is an open mind there will always be a frontier.
IONE MARIE SINGER
Ony
Think ahead.

JACQUELINE SOWELL
Jackie
Grant me, O Lord, a sunny mind.

GARY SHORTS
Gary
Do it yourself.

JOHN ROBERT SILKO
Johnny
He who would be a man must first be an individual.

MARILYN CHERE STACK
Marilyn
Be wise and take the grain, but leave the chaff.

DELMAR ROY STACY
Snakey
Do unto others as you wish them to do unto you.
SUE ANN STENSLAND
Susy
Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.

ROBERT LEE_STIDD
Bob
Work now, enjoy life later.

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Bob
Work now, enjoy life later.

PAMELA JUNE STUMP
Pam
Even the mighty oak tree was once a little nut.

KARLA JEAN SUNDERLAND
Karla
It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are.

ROY TANINO
Roy
If you want something done, choose a busy man; the other has no time.

LAUREL KIWA TATSUDA
Laurel
He who chooses the beginning of the road, chooses its destination.
TERESA LYNN THOMPSON  
Terry  
Do not settle for any less than you believe in.

GERALD LAVERN TRUAX  
Gerald  
Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

EARL EDWARD TAYLOR  
Earl  
There are two ways to get to the top of an oak tree, Climb it or sit on an acorn and wait for it to grow.

JOSEPH JOHN TERHAR  
Joe  
Live and let live.

KRISTOFER JOHN TYSON  
Kris  
Look before you leap.

MATTIE MURIETTE VICTORSON  
Mattinsky  
And all things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive.
TIM F. VICTORSON
Tim
Live and let live, you too.

BYRON EDWARD WALLACE
Byron
Life is a continuous struggle, but if you work at it you will be well rewarded.

L AURA WAL TON
Take one step for God and He will take two for you.

MARcia ANN WEBB
Marsha
Keep your face toward the sun and the shadows shall fall behind you.

ROGER SMITH WALLACE
Rog
You only live once. So go to school and see the girls and do your school work later.

JAMES KENNETH WALLIN
Jim
If you can't get someone else to do it, it's not worth doing at all.
JAMES MARTIN WINGREN
Jim
The most difficult thing in life is to know yourself.

PHILIP KEN ZAMORA
Phil
Dynamite comes in small packages.

JANICE KAREN WELCH
Jan
The tongue is the law of kindness.

JOSEPH CHARLES WILLIAMS, JR.
Baby Joe
It matters not what you are thought to be, but it is what your are.
BEST ALL-AROUND
Thine Cochrane and Gilbert Hirabayashi

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Kitty Peterson and Mike Courtnage

CLASS BRAINS
Nancy Macgowan and John Silko

MOST TALENTED
Mary Henrikson and Wayne Fisk

MOST POPULAR
Pam Stump and Roy Tanino
SONALITIES

BEST LOOKING
Harold Carson and Betty Ronquist

CUTEST
Sandra Hutchinson and Earl Taylor

MOST MUSICAL
Danny Michalsen and Barbara Asaph

BEST DRESSED
Gary Roberts and Laurel Tatsuda

BEST DANCERS
Kathy Boatwright and Joe Williams
MOST ATHLETIC
Larry Kemp and Pam Hjorteset

MOST DEPENDABLE
Joe Terhar and Marion McCombs

PERSONALITY-PLUS
Chuck Freeman and Jacqueline Sowell

HAPPIEST
Bill Griffin and Gretchen Fosse

BEST NATURED
Pat Parker and Tom Burrow
SONALITIES

WITTIEST
Dale Morrison and Candy Chasteen

CLASS CLOWNS
Marcia Webb and Tom Ginger

MOST COURTEOUS
Robert Almquist and Donna Kelsey

FRIENDLIEST
Mattie Victorson and Marlin Olsen

BEST BUILD
Ronnie McReynolds and Jackie Hogben
For those of us with power, Time is a wonderful thing. For each member of the annual staff, Time is a slave. We have power. And, oh you poor people! As we turn the page of Time ahead we see many sights that shock, amaze and startle us. Why, on this page we find the entire Class of '63 as they will be only a few years from now. To begin, Bob Almquist has invented a new college course called psycho-ceramics, that being the study of crack pots. Joyce Anderson is here too. She's studying to be a veterinarian at Doggone U. Barbara Asaph, a quiet little girl we thought, is now driving stock cars at California's famous, Bettendorfismyournamename Race Track. An Atkinson by the name of Bob meanwhile has been seen running around yelling, "Hark, hark, I'm an aardvark from the Woodland Zoo." The book of time now shows that Dale Berg has become a movie star and recently taken the lead in that new one, "Elmer Macoy Visits Peyton Place." Also, Kathy Boatwright has a fitting occupation, that of social director of West Point. Always interested in flying, Peggy Boogaard got a job as a stewardess but had to give it up when she was caught sitting on the split's lap. Carol Boyer? Why she's in New York working as a model and posing for the cover page of MECHANICS ILLUSTRATED. Pat Bowey is currently singing TV commercials for Mennon Spray Deodorant, while Thomas Brandt has become a famous scientist. It seems he crossed a potato and a sponge. It doesn't taste very good but it holds a lot of gravy. Showing that we all wind up in jobs that suit us, Tom Burrow is now an assistant guesser at the Weather Bureau. Harold Carson is writing risque feature stories for JACK AND JILL. A note of distinction falls on Ann Chamberlain. She has appeared on TV as the world's only red-headed girl that can chew bubble gum without getting it caught in her jump rope. Time has seen a drastic, though not highly impossible, change in Candy Chasteen. She became Alaska's first woman wrestler. "Candy the Crusher" they call her. Now we come to Thine Cochrane. As might be expected, Thine is overhauling engines at Hump's Avenue Service Station. Chuck Collins, all this time, is composing lyrics for a new Broadway play, "Tarzan Visits the UN." Mike Courtaige also has a job well suited to his personality. He is working in the women's lingerie department of the Bon Marche. Another Mike, this one a Crosby, has taken a ride in a small economy car just for a lark and didn't like it so he came home in a fury. We find that Diana Croy has joined the John Birch Society. We see her complaining because she hasn't seen that first tree yet. Jerry DeBoer is married now to a seven foot beauty. He calls her the Eyeful Tower. Also famous for an outstanding deed is Pat Demmert who boiled a 300 in the Tournament of Roses. Mae Denny, too, is busy making and losing three fortunes a week on Wall Street. Dorothy Delk is currently a doctor at Sing Sing but is becoming discouraged. It seems her patients are always breaking out. Edward Entwitt is busy doing research trying to find something that WILL do it like Seven-Up. Well, our C.A.P. boy, Wayne Fisk is employed by the Onlyrashthemoneceinawhile Airline. Gretchen Fosse's life long ambition to go on the stage has finally realized with her appointment as head scrubwoman at the Metropolitan Opera. Accumulating a fortune these days is Chuck Freeman. He has bought out a local car lot and changed the name to "Honest Chuck's Used Trucks (and things)." Meanwhile, Judy Gilbert has finally discovered that boys aren't everything and is now knitting mittens for the Salvation Army. Tom Ginger found an occupation to his liking. He's selling exploding cigars to the Russian UN delegates. And heading for the high seas is Alex Gregory who is trying to become the first person to sail to Japan in an inner tube. Thumbing on through our book of Time, Bill Griffin, through a stroke of good luck, is seen working for Walt Disney as a mouseketeer. Ed Gunyah is director of physical education at San Quentin, for the moment anyway. Working diligently, Karen Hamilton is trying to design a better Edsel in hopes the world will beat a path to her door. Good old Bill Hendricks, all this time has been working for an advertisement agency. Bill conned that now famous expression, "Let's have a party!" Mary Henrikson is seen composing a folk song about basketball tournaments in Sitka. Gilbert Hirabayashi surprised everyone—and currently is playing left tackle for the Los Angeles Rams. Turning to the world of journalism Pam Hjortenet is writing a book, CITY MANAGERS I HAVE KNOWN. Richard Hoffman, what do you know, is serving refreshments at the Indianapolis "500." And having the fling of her life is Jackie Hogben. According to the newspapers she wandered into a spaceship one day and now is listed as the only talking monkey on the moon. A girl by the name of Sharon Homes has invented the world's first talking paper bag which she calls the yak sack. Sandy Hutchinson, the poor thing, is still trying to teach Mike how to read. Embert James, too can lay claim to an invention. He has produced a pill that tastes like a miracle and works like a mint. A collector of rare items of war is Roselyn Johnson, and right now we see that she is in England looking for Bill Shake's spear. Bruce Johnstone, meanwhile, is still working at the U.S. mint. Seems, as though he doesn't have enough cents to know when to quit. Employed locally is Donna Kelsey. She landed a job as chief taster for the Apple Growers Association of Loring. Right along on this page of the Time book, Larry Kemp is listed as working at Marineland of the Pacific trying to teach the goldfish how to play basketball. Candy Keyes, it says, became the first woman to apply to the Air Force Academy. But she didn't make it, she failed the physical. Dick Kiffer's claim to fame came when he installed a nail in an old hula hoop and listed it as Alaska's first naval destroyer. Flipping a few more pages a name looms up that looks familiar. Phil Kindred at present is an Alping guide in Switzerland. The Swiss now call him the only skiing I.B.M. machine. Mike Kometz has opened a hamburger gyp joint at which he specializes in hiding the meat under the pickle. Bob Lange we find is in jail. The book says he was making big money, about 1/4 of an inch too big. After years of research Jean Leslie discovered that the way to tell a girl pancake from a boy pancake is by...
the way they are stacked. Jean Locks now claims to be the most experienced actress on TV, and everyone agrees she must have been around when the Flintstones were on live. A fitting line of work, too, goes to Marion McCombs for she is working as a technical advisor for Playboy magazine. The Time book now lists Alan McGilvra as working as McGilvra Brother's best idea man since Alfred E. Newman. Ronnie McCray takes at the same time is accredited with the invention of a grouch-less evening strap. Proving that study pays, Nancy McGowan were observed to be working her way through M.I.T. by selling test answers to her classmates. Sarah Maddix is counting all the bricks in the Ketchikan Pulp Mill, just for laughs. Eileen Mather is composing instructions for the fine art of cheating at ping pong. Then, too, Dan Michelsen is still trying to teach Mr. Hill how to string a violin. Not the least bit bothered by adverse conditions is Patti Moran who is seen producing technicolor movies at Point Barrow. Dale Morrison is staying right in Ketchikan, working for the high school as a truant officer. Oh, my gosh! The book must be wrong, but no it can't be. It is true that Randy Oaksmith is still copying Webster's Unabridged for punishment for talking back to Miss Hyde. Meanwhile Dan O'Brien is selling weather balloons to the tourists as authentic Alaskan iceworm eggs. Mike O'Leary, so says our volume, is working for the trucking industry as a big wheel. Marlin Olson says our volume, is working for the automobile industry as a public relations man. Bill Piper was making his fortnight selling Dramamine to the summer time fisherman. Always photogenic, Gary Roberts has landed a job as a model in the underwear section of the Sears Catalog. Sharon Roberts wrote a letter to Krueger telling him to go. He became and almost took the world with him. Not missing a chance is Bruce Rogers who is letting his hair long in hopes of becoming the next U.S. president. Betty Ronquist is backing a National Dry Your Hair With Atomic Energy Week. Bill Saindon is drastically given the job of replacing Groucho Marx on "You Bet Your Wife." Stan Sallup in the interim has been selling autographed pictures of himself to Alf Forde. A rebel in the crowd is revealed by the book. Gary Shorts is now famous for his "Civil War" speech in which he succeeded from the Union. Johnny Silko it seems, finally found out what little girls are made of and is now a beach bum in southern California. Ione Singer figures in the picture for it was she that told Silko what little girls are made of. Ingenious is the word for Jackie Sowell. She is making her way by writing love stories for people who hate love stories. Marilyn Stack, too, is writing. Her book is entitled ONE HUNDRED WAYS TO RELIEVE TENSION FROM HEADACHES, NEURITIS AND NEURALGIA. Delmar Stacy is an expert in English and claims he knows the language as well as anyone and in fact even weller. Our legend goes on to say that Sue Stensland will be hired by General Electric as a professional clock winder. Another book in the book brings the future of Bob Stidd into focus. Bob, it states, did very well in his first year of college math and then went on to discover, all by himself, the Great Divide. Of course professional cheerleading will be a natural for Pam Stump. But for the Harlem Globetrotters? Another author joins the ranks of Kayhi greats, Karla Sunderland. Her book is called INTERESTING MEN IN MY LIFE. The Time table now predicts that Roy Tanino will soon break down and give his car a Toni Chrome Permanent. Laurel Tatsuda is a natural for Ketchikan's first female barber. Joe Terhar almost broke his gambling habit by making 17 straight passes at a Las Vegas casino. However, all 17 chorus girls turned him down. Rising to the world of entertainment is Earl Taylor who will become a Ringling Bros. Clown. Terry Thompson is destined for a journalism job, Wildlife editor for a new women's magazine, "Vague." Through the lines of the legend comes the statement that Gerald Truax will spend his life trying to invent a new dance craze to replace the minuet. Also predicted was the fact that Kris Tyson would own a gold mine but would have to sell it before it became too much of a load on his mind. Mattie Victorson is the position of weather girl on Juneau's new TV station, KRUD. While "forecast" for Tim Victorson is a spot in the Ketchikan Symphony Orchestra playing bull fiddle. Our plan for the future calls for Byron Wallace to become head of the math department at the London Art Gallery. Not to be out done, Roger Wallace hopes to land a counselor's job at the Fairweather Girl Scout Camp. Surprising everyone, was Jim Wallin. Nobody would have guessed that in years to come Jim would be a national singing idol. However, the book hit the job on the nose for Marcia Webb. She is working for the government, cleaning her cell twice a day. Janice Welch's future will be spent according to plan. Janice is to string pearls in the Aleutian Chain. And not discounting Joe Williams, He too, is to write a book entitled, HIGH SCHOOL--THE BEST FIVE YEARS OF MY LIFE. And as our forecast section of the Book of Time reached on into the too far future Jim Wingren is given the job of an Alaskan guide. The job will be retracted, after he is found hunting bare. The last prediction relates to Phil Zamora. After pulling a few strings Phil was able to land the job of life guard at all G.A.A. car washes of the future.

TOM BEHAN
GEORGE VEST
The Senior Ball, which was held on December 22nd, was a big success. Its theme was "Suddenly It's Christmas." Beautiful Christmas decorations and music by the Brad Cole Trio added to the wonderful evening.

Three Kayhi students make the rounds of the tables.

We were grateful to Mrs. Bassett and Mrs. Robertson for their help with the serving.

The ball was well attended by students and alumni.
The King and Queen of the ball.

Kayhi graduates home on vacation.

Having a good time at the ball.

The Annual Queen and her date.
Page 72 left to right:
Bill Hendricks
Marcia Webb
Bill Griffin
Jaclyn Hogben
Candy Keyes
Earl Taylor
Laurel Tatsuda
Nancy MacGowan and Larry Kemp

Page 73 left to right:
Sandy Hutchinson
Donna Kelsey
Joi Hamilton
Tom Ginger
Gary Roberts
Gilbert Hirabayashi and Roy Tanino
Kathy Boatwright
Betty Ronquist and Larry Kemp
Marion McCombs
Pam Stump, Barb Asaph, Patti Moran
Joyce Anderson
Sharon Homes
Jean Leslie

Page 74 left to right:
Kitty Peterson
Tom Brandt
Tom Burrow
Jim Wingren
Roy Tanino
Candy Chasteen
Dale Morrison
Robert Almquist
Thine Lu Cochrane
LINDA DURHAM
U. of Arkansas
English 1 and 4

CONSTANCE BENNETT
Simmons College
U. of Illinois
French

CHARLES BOYER
Whitworth College
Biology
General Science

LINDA DURHAM
U. of Arkansas
English 1 and 4

JOHN GARING
U. of California
Geometry
Chemistry

TED BILLY
U. of Minnesota
General Math

WILLIAM DAVIDSON
U. of Idaho
English 1
Speech and Drama
DICK HAMLIN
Seattle U.
Senior Math
Algebra 1 and 2

JOAN HIATT
U. of Oregon
Spanish 1 and 2
English 1

JACK HATCHER
U. of Oklahoma
Central State College
Typing 2
Shorthand 1 and 2

DWANE HODGSON
U. of Idaho
Boys' P.E.

DICK HANSEN
Waldorf College
Luther College
U. of Michigan
Civics
Economic Geography
Contemporary Geography

CLAUDE HUNSKOR
Pacific Lutheran College
General Math
General Science
MARGARET HYDE  
U. of Michigan  
Dakota Wesleyman U.  
English 4  
Latin 1 and 2  
German 2

RAY LUSE  
Rocky Mountain College  
Colorado State College  
Architectural Drawing  
Mechanical Drawing  
Advanced Mechanical Drawing

NANCY LAWRENCE  
U. of Idaho  
English 2

BETTY MARKSHEFFEL  
Westminster College  
Denver U.  
Girls' P.E.

FRANCIS McKAY  
Eastman School of Music  
U. of Washington  
Band

BETTY MYSER  
U. of Iowa  
Art 1 and 2
NANCY ROSENBAUM  
Willamette College  
Chorus  
Kaytones

DENNIS RYAN  
U. of Washington  
U. of Alaska  
Journalism  
U.S. History  
English 2

LEILA ROBERTSON  
Hunter College  
Wash. College of Ed.  
Algebra 1

PAT ROPPEL  
Oregon State U.  
Home Economics

LEILA ROBERTSON  
Hunter College  
Wash. College of Ed.  
Algebra 1

WINON STARNES  
Delta State College  
Mississippi State U.  
World History

JAMES SIMPSON  
Lewis and Clark College  
U. of Washington  
Physics
BARTH THOMPSON  
Luther College  
U. of Minnesota  
Librarian

MARGARET WENGER  
Huron College  
U. of Arizona  
English 3

JAMES VANZO  
Ball State  
Macalaster U.  
U.S. History

FLORENCE TUREK  
U. of Chicago  
Biology

IRVEN WENGER  
Colorado State  
Kearney State  
Typing 1  
Bookkeeping

JEANNETTE COON  
Walla Walla College  
Counselor
CARROLL FADER
Washington State U.
Guidance Director

DOVIE TUCKER
Santa Rosa
Bus. College
Secretary

FRAN HAMLIN
Montevideo Teacher
Training Dept.
Registrar

HELEN HENDRICKS, R.N.
Nurse

KAREN SUND
Head Cook

VERN TRUAX
Head Custodian
The admissions committees of our colleges and the personnel departments of our businesses consider experience on the staff of the school annual to be one of the four most valuable areas of school experience open to almost every high school student.

My admonition: Students who pass up the opportunity to help create their Annual are missing the spice of life and quite a little of the essence of life itself.

Ray Bassett
Principal
VICE PRINCIPAL

CHARLES MARKSHEFFEL

CURRICULUM DIRECTOR

ROY HAYES
Left to right; Mr. Robertson, Mrs. Borgen, Mr. Nault, Mr. Courtnage, Mr. Simpson.

SUPERINTENDENT

A. W. MORGAN
The Ketchikan branch of the National Honor Society is known as torch. Its purposes are creating enthusiasm for scholarship, stimulating a desire to render services, promoting the qualities of good leadership and developing character in students.

The annual tap assembly was held on Tuesday, November 13. Students are chosen to be "tapped" on the basis of their records in scholarship, leadership and service. They must also be faculty approved.

Activities of the Honor Society also include a formal initiation ceremony and banquet. A special breakfast is given for graduating members, who wear white pendants at commencement exercises.

Officers of the National Honor Society, elected in the spring, include Joe Terhar as president and Barbara Asaph as vice-president. Laurel Tatsuda is treasurer and Vivian Sande is secretary.

Miss Margaret Hyde has for many years been advisor for the National Honor Society. She has worked long and hard in raising scholastic standards at Kayhi. She understands the lasting value of knowledge and spreads this understanding to those about her.
FIRST HOUR

Mr. Wingert's Typing I class.

Mr. Ryan's Journalism class.

Mr. Starnes' World History class.

Mr. Luse's Electricity class.
SECOND HOUR

Mrs. Turek's Biology Class.

Mrs. Hiatt's Spanish I Class.

Mrs. Rosenbalm and the Kayhi Chorus.

Mrs. Roppel's Home Ec. I Class.
Mr. Bassett visits Mrs. Lawrence's English II class.

Mr. Hodgson's Boys' P.E. Class.

Mrs. Marksheffel's P.E. Class.

Mrs. Wengert's English III Class discusses a story they have read.
Fooling around in the halls.

A good portion of the student body eats in the Multi Service Room.

Playing basketball in the Gym after lunch.

The Seniors enjoy their own lunch table.
FIFTH HOUR

Mr. Davidson's Drama Class.

Mr. Luse's Shop Class.

Mr. Hansen's Civics Class.

Mr. Simpson's Physics Class.
SIXTH HOUR

Mr. Garing's Chemistry class

Miss Durham's English II class

Mr. Hatcher's Shorthand class

Mr. Hamlin's Senior Math class
SEVENTH HOUR

Mr. Boyer's General Science class.

Mr. Vanzo's U.S. History class.

Mr. McKay and the Kayhi Band

Mrs. Myser's Art I class
SBA PRESIDENT — LARRY KEMP
OFFICERS: Joe Williams—sergeant-at-arms, Judy Gilbert—treasurer, Larry Kemp—President, Pam Stump—Secretary, Joe Terhar—Vice-president.

COUNCIL: STANDING, left to right: Mike Hook, Chuck Freeman, Mike Courtnage, Mark Maher, Tom Kelley, Billy Tatsuda, Jack Halm, Gil Hirabayashi. SEATED: Linda Brice, Joe Williams, Judy Gilbert, Larry Kemp, Pam Stump, Earl Taylor, Joe Terhar, Mary Henrikson.
Members, left to right. BACK ROW: Deborah Frankforth, Carol Spromberg, Sandy Hutchinson, Harriet Race, Alice Pettygrove, Charlene Starkweather, Chris Nelson, Jackie Musser, Charon Bird. FRONT ROW: Carole Cook, Bertina Jensen, Linda Johnson, Linda Curell, Frances Stribling, Kathy McAllister.

Officers, left to right, Kathy Sannar . . . Treasurer Joyce Anderson . . . President Kathy Peterson . . . Secretary Mrs. Roppel . . . . Advisor Donna Kelsey . . . . Vice-President
Below: Kayhitem's staff members get assignments for a coming issue. From left to right: Anne Lucas, Sheila Weston, Kathy Kometz, Kathy Maher (business manager), Susan Fison, Cherilyn Loitz, and Gail Weston.

At left: Kayhitem's editors, Theresa Thompson, types copy planned for the December issue.

Below, top: Hans Holum, Bob Hogben, and Bill Tatsuda, Kayhitem's sports staff, look over copy for a winter issue.

Fire chief Delmar Stacy was appointed to office by the Student Body President. The Fire Squad is a select body of responsible students chosen by the fire chief. They supervise all fire drills and promote fire safety in the school. Their chief activity is the Fireman’s Ball, held in the fall.

Members, left to right, BACK ROW: Karla Sunderland, Marcia Webb, Marlin Olsen, Dan O’Brien, Pam Hjorteset, Laurel Tatsuda. FRONT ROW: Jackie Hogben, Mattie Victorson, Sandy Hutchinson, Betty Ronquist, Barbara Asaph, Bobby Lange.
Officers, left to right: Sharon Crome--reporter, Wanda Stidd--Captain, Barbara Brown--Captain, Linda Cotant--President, Janice Line--Vice President, Rosanne Roppel--Secretary-treasurer.


Members, BACK ROW, left to right: Cheryl Bohannon, Suzanne Hawkins, Charlotte Parker, Steffanie Mather, Renee L'Heureux. FRONT ROW: Susan Brounty, Regina Langdon, Laurel Burns, Fatti Singer, Cathy Johnson.

PEP CLUB OFFICERS

Left to right: Carol Boyer--Homecoming chairman, Vivian Sande--Treasurer, Jackie Hogben--Secretary, Mary Henrikson--Vice President, Pam Hjorteset--President.

During late January of 1963 the Pep Club visited Petersburg for two basketball games.

They all had a wonderful time aboard the Manana.
FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Members: BACK ROW, left to right: Dennis Brindle, Tom Brandt, Patti Moran, Mary Ann Porter, Mary Hardcastle, Susan Morrow, Jean Leslie, Candy Keyes, Sharon Homes. FRONT ROW: Mary Jo Turek, Patti Cessnun, Susan Poolery, Beth Urquhart, Anne Gilmore, Roger Ingman, Susan Fison, Sandra Nalder, Judy Silko

FTA officers, left to right: Judy Silko--secretary-treasurer, Patti Moran--Vice-President, and Tom Brandt--President.
Ticket Sellers: Patti Brozena, Charlene Loomis, Patti Cessnun, Martha Bayou.


Projectionists: BACK ROW: Leslie Brendible, Bruce Whippo, Ed Williams, Bruce Johnstone, Mike Crosby, Alan McGillvray, Chuck Collins. FRONT ROW: Larry Hoffman, Charles Hubbard, Bobby Boatwright, Terry Lawrence, David McGillvray, George Thorson.
LATIN CLUB


La réunion française se compose des étudiants qui parlent au moins un peu de français. C'est une nouvelle réunion et nous avons fait plusieurs ch choses cette année.

Les élèves de la classe de française se sont amusés bien à un soirée pour leur professeur, Madame Metz. Ils ont chante les chansons de Noel en français chez Madame Durham sous l'arbre de Noel. Cette coirée tait en honneur du mariage de Madame Metz et toute la classe lui a donnex un beau cadeau.

Cet été presque tous les élèves vont étudier des livres de français pour l'année prochaine. Vraiment, c'est remarquable de voir les élèves si intéresses.

Nous avons aussi une table de français pendant le déjeuner. Les étudiants mangent et parlent seulement le français.
BACK ROW, left to right: Olaf Entwit, Jim Wallin, Ronnie Race, Wayne Sievers, Gary Jones, Bill Piper. SECOND ROW: Bob Stidd, Sharon Roberts, Darlene Atkinson, Mary Hardcastle, Mary Jo Turek, Sheila Weston. THIRD ROW: Mary Henrikson, Pat Dement, Rose Bergeron, Laurel Bums, Diane Mead, Bertha Hamilton, Roy Trout, FRONT ROW: Sharon Crome, Mike O'Leary, Lynn Leding, Susan Woolery, Gary Roberts, David McGillvray, David Yeisley.

BACK ROW, left to right: Tom Ginger, Kathy Kometz, Gary Croy. SECOND ROW: Ed Entwit, Kris Pearson, Gail Weston, Luther Christopher, Kathy Maher, Joi Hamilton. ROW 3: Susan Collins, Rowanna Amundson, Charlotte Parker, Sharon Johnstone, Robin Finsen, Carol Brown, Peggy Boogaard.
BACK ROW, left to right: Diane Dell, Shawn O'Neill, Tom Kelley, Janey Johansen, George Langworthy, Richard Ackley, Robert Hogben, Billy Tatsuda, Pat Hickey, Jack Halm, John Cochrane, Jack Davies, Janet Fosse, Clifton Johnson, Jim Hanson and David Johansen. SECOND ROW: Paul Sallup, Arlene Schlais, Janet Klffer, Judy Hillard, Tuffy Christensen, Heather Robertson, Greg Johnson, Sandy Johannon, Rosanne Roppel, Wes Morrison, Suzan Mor-
TOP ROW, left to right: Pat Parker, Diane Meade, Susan Carr, Robin Finsen, Kathy Kometz, Roberta Tillson, Thine Cochrane Patricia Davenport, Roy Tanino, Marvin Peratovich, Robert Alinquist, Jim Wingren, Tom Ginger, Chuck Freeman, Pam Hjorteset, Anne Terhar, Linda Brice, Karen Lasiter, Mary Porter, Candy Chasteen. SECOND ROW: Marguerite Stack, Ellen Thorson, Mimzy Johnson, Diana Croy, Lorraine Edenso, Ina Mae Victorson, Barbara Bates, Roger Wallace, Gary Hamilton, Chris Tucker, Tom Brandt, Jack Cole, Vickie Somerville, Carol Erickson,
Cheryl Bohannon, Kristine Pearson, Kathy Almquist. THIRD ROW: Dolores King, Marie Johnson, Alice Nielson, Ka He Da Mills, Carol Brown, Joy Gerde, Patricia Brandt, Roger Wallace, Dan Michalsen, Larry Kemp, Tom Selfridge, Kasey Grimm, Anne Chamberlain, Lynn Gerde, Karen Kubley, Kathy Pettygrove, Earl Taylor, Joe Williams, Gary Roberts, Mrs. Rosenbalm--Director, Barbara Asaph--Accompanist.
BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Larry Kemp, Dan Michalsen, Jim Wingren, Tom Brandt. SECOND ROW: Joe Williams, Tom Selfridge, Jack Cole, Chris Tucker. FRONT ROW: Marie Johnson, Thine Cochrane, Kathy Kometz, Diane Mead, Pam Hjorteset, Vicki Sommerville, Candy Chasteen, Karen Lasiter, Barbara Asaph Accompanist.

BAND OFFICERS:
Sgt. at Arms: Ken Johansen, Secretary: Janice Lind, Vice President: Pat Hockey, President Jack Halm.

CHORUS OFFICERS:
Sgt. at Arms: Earl Taylor, Treasurer: Roy Tanino, Secretary: Tom Ginger, Vice President: Pam Hjorteset, President: Dan Michalsen.
DAN MICHAESL
Co-captain, Forward

CLAUDE HUNSKOR
Coach

MARNI OLSN
Center, Forward

ROY TANINO
Guard

BYRON WALLACE
Center

LARRY KEMP
Co-captain, Forward
KINGS

ROD DAVIDSON
Manager

SPIKE CHRISTOPHER
Guard

DICK HJORTESET
Guard

DAVID PITCHER
Forward

DENNIS NALDER
Forward
DAVID DAVIS
Center

RAINBIRD SERIES
Kayhi's two victories over Petersburg in games in their gym were attended by many Ketchikan Pep Club Members. Our photographer, Jim Wingren, was along on the Manana II cruise to get these yearbook pictures of the games in Petersburg.
SENIOR DIRECTORY

Joyce Anderson: SBA 1234, Torch 234, Spanish Club 12, Yearbook Staff 12, FTA 1, FHA 1234, Parliamentarian 3; President 4, Pep Club 1234.
Barbara Asaph: SBA 1234, Fire Squad 4, Torch 234, Latin Club 1234, Yearbook Staff 4, GAA 12, Pep Club 234, Drill Team 1, Chorus 1234, Band 12, Kaytones 1234, Dynamics 34, Homecoming Chairman 23, "Swinging High" 3.
Robert Atkinson: SBA 1234, Pep Club 34.
Kathy Boatwright: SBA 124, GAA 1, Pep Club 124, Office Girl 12, Drill team 2, Chorus 12, Band 12.
Peggy Boogaard: SBA 1234, Office Girl 3.
Pat Bowey: SBA 1234, FHA 13, Pep Club 1, Office Girl 4, Chorus 1.
Tom Brandt: SBA 34, FTA 4, Pep Club 4, Service Club 3, Chorus 34, Kaytones 4, "Swinging High" 3.
Tom Burrow: SBA 1234, Service Club 23.
Harold Carson: SBA 124.
Anne Chamberlain: SBA 1234, Latin Club 1, Kayhitems 4, Pep Club 2, Trampoline 12, Drill Team 34, Chorus 234, "Swinging High" 3.
Candace Chasteen: SBA 1234, Class Representative 3, Spanish Club 12, Kayhitems 4, Pep Club 1234, Trampoline Club 12, Drill Team 123, Chorus 134, Sgt. at Arms 4, Kaytones 34, "Swinging High" 3.
Thine Lu Cochrane: SBA 1234, Class Secretary 1, Torch 24, Spanish Club 1, Yearbook co-editor 4, Kaytones 1234, Yearbook Queen Candidate 3, "Swinging High" 3.
Charles Collins: SBA 1234, Projectionist 34.
Mike Courtnage: SBA 1234, Class Representative 3, Vice President of Class 4, Torch 234, Latin Club 1234, Pep Club 234.
Michael Crosby: SBA 1234, Projectionist 34.
Diana Croy: SBA 1234, Representative 3, Yearbook Staff 2, GAA 1, Pep Club 1, Trampoline Club 12, Chorus 234.
Jerry DeBoer: SBA 1234, Service Club 23.
Pat Demmert: SBA 1234, GAA 1, Pep Club 12, Office Girl 3, Chorus 123.
Mae Denny: SBA 1234, FHA 2.
Dorothy Ecklund: SBA 1234, FHA 12, Pep Club 12, Office Girl 4, Librarian 3.
Edward Entwit: SBA 1234.
Gretchen Fosse: SBA 1234, Representative 3, Class Treasurer 2, Latin Club 12, GAA 123, Bowling Chairman 2, FHA 3, Pep Club 1234, Trampoline Club 12, Office Girl 2, Drill Team 123, Chorus 123, French Club 4, Queen of March of Dimes Dance 1.
Chuck Freeman: SBA 1234, Representative 3, Class Vice President 12, Spanish Club 12, Kayhitems photographer 3, Chorus 4.
Judy Gilbert: SBA 1234, Pep Squad 4, Kayhitems staff 3, GAA 12, Pep Club 1234, Office Girl 34, Drill Team 12, Librarian 2, Homecoming Queen Candidate 3, SBA Treasurer 4.
Tom Ginger: SBA 1234, Pep Club 4, Art Club 3, Chorus 34, Class Basketball Team 14, "Swinging High" 3.
Alex Gregory: SBA 1234, Service Club 3, Librarian 1, Dramatic Performances 3.
Bill Griffin: SBA 1234, Class Sgt. at Arms 2.
Edward Gunyah: SBA 1234, Service Club 3, Class Basketball team 23.
Bill Hendricks: SBA 1234, Fire Squad 4, Spanish Club 12, Pep Club 34, Class Basketball Team 1.
Mary Henrikson: SBA 1234, Fire Squad 3, Yearbook Staff 3, GAA 12, Pep Club 1234, Vice President 4, Representative 2, Service Club 1, Art Club 13, Chorus 1, French Club 4, SBA Representative 4.

Gilbert Hirabayashi: SBA 1234, Class President 24, Torch 2, Latin Club 1234, Yearbook Staff 34, Pep Club 24, Yearbook King Candidate 1, French Club 34, Senior Ball King 4.

Pamela Hjorteset: SBA 1234, Fire Squad 4, Spanish Club 12, GAA 12, Pep Club 1234, President 4, Chorus 34, Sgt. at Arms 3, Vice President 4, Kaytones 34, Student Director "Swinging High" 3.

Richard Hoffman: SBA 1234, Spanish Club 12, Service Club 2.

Jaclyn Hogben: SBA 1234, Fire Squad 4, Spanish Club 1, Kayhitems 3, Pep Club 1234, Drill Team 1, Chorus 123, "Swinging High" 3.

Sharon Homes: SBA 4, Latin Club 4, Drill Team 4, FTA 4.

Sandra Hutchinson: SBA 34, Fire Squad 4, FHA 34, Treasurer 3.

Embert James: SBA 1234, Class Basketball team 12.

Roselyn Johnson: SBA 234.

Bruce Johnstone: SBA 1234, Latin Club 1234, Projectionist 34.

Donna Kelsey: SBA 1234, Torch 234, Yearbook Staff 2, GAA 1, FHA 14, Vice President 4, Pep Club 1.

Larry Kemp: SBA 1234, Representative 3, President 4, Class President 3, Service Club 12, President 2, Chorus 34, Kaytones 34, Class Basketball team 3, Varsity Squad 234, Co-Captain 34, "Swinging High" 3.

Candace Keyes: SBA 1234, Torch 234, Spanish Club 12, GAA 12, FTA 4, Pep Club 1234, Trampoline Club 123, Treasurer 1, President 23, Office Girl 14, French Club 4.

Richard Kiffer: SBA 1234, Torch 234, Class Basketball team 34.

Phillip Kindred: SBA 1234, Latin Club 1234, Debate Club 2, Senior Play 4.

Mike Kometz: SBA 1234, Torch 234, Fire Squad 4, Assistant Fire Chief 4.

Bob Lange: SBA 1234, Fire Squad 4, Science Club 1.

Jean Leslie: SBA 1234, Torch 234, Spanish Club 12, GAA 1, FTA 4, Pep Club 1.

Marion McCombs: SBA 1234, Torch 234, Spanish Club 12, Yearbook Staff 34, Business Manager 3, Co-Editor 4, GAA 1, FTA 14, Drill Team 12, Pep Club 123, Chorus 1.

Alan McGillvray: SBA 1234, Service Club 23, Trampoline 123.

Ronald McReynolds: SBA 1234, Pep Club 2.

Nancy Macgowan: SBA 34, Torch 34, Latin Club 34, Pep Club 4, Office Girl 3.

Sarah Maddix: SBA 34, Chorus 34.

Eileen Mather: SBA 1234, Pep Club 1234, Drill Team 2, Chorus 1.

Dan Michalsen: SBA 1234, Fire Squad 3, Torch 3, Latin Club 1234, Yearbook Staff 3, Service Club 12, Chorus 234, Kaytones 234, Dynamics 3, Class Basketball Team 1234, Varsity Squad 34.

Patti Moran: SBA 1234, Torch 234, Spanish Club 12, GAA 123, FTA 14, Pep Club 1234, Drill Team 1, Chorus 1.

Dale Morrison: SBA 1234, Service Club 123.

Randy Oaksmith: SBA 1234, Pep Club 1, Art Club 3, Librarian 3.


Mike O'Leary: SBA 1234.

Marlin Olsen: SBA 1234, Fire Squad 4, Yearbook Staff 2, Projectionist 3, Pep Club 1234, Class Basketball Team 234, Varsity Squad 34.

David O'Sullivan: SBA 1234, Science Club 3.

Patricia Parker: SBA 1234, GAA 2, Pep Club 1, Drill Team 123, Vice President 3, Chorus 34, Girls' League 1.

Kathryn Peterson: SBA 1234, Spanish Club 12, Yearbook Staff 4, GAA 12, FTA 124, FHA 4, Secretary 4, Pep Club 12, Drill Team 12, Reporter 2, Chorus 1, Girls' League 1.
SENIOR DIRECTORY

Kathy Pettygrove: SBA 234, Yearbook Staff 4, GAA 3, Pep Club 234, Office Girl 4, Chorus 234.
Kenneth Riley: SBA 123, Fire Squad 2, Band 123.
Gary Roberts: SBA 234, Pep Club 1, Chorus 14, Class Basketball Team 123, Varsity Squad 234, Yearbook King 2.
Sharon Roberts: SBA 1234, GAA 12, FHA 12, Pep Club 12, Drill Team 12, Girls' League 1.
Bruce Rogers: SBA 1234, Chorus 34, Band 12, "Swinging High" 3.
Betty Ronquist: SBA 1234, Fire Squad 4, Cheerleader 3, Class Treasurer 4, Spanish Club 1, GAA 12, FTA 1, Secretary 1, Pep Club 1234, Band 123, Yearbook Queen Candidate 1, Girls' League 1, Language Club Secretary 2, Queen of Senior Ball 2.
Bill Saindon: SBA 4.
Stanley Sallup: SBA 1234, Fire Squad 2, Band 123.
Gary Shorts: SBA 34.
Ione Singer: SBA 1234, Latin Club 34, FHA 2.
Jacqueline Sowell: SBA 1234, GAA 1, Pep Club 12, Trampoline Club 2, Office Girl 3, Art Club 2.
Marilyn Stack: SBA 1234, GAA 1, FHA 12, Pep Club 1, Office Girl 4, Drill Team 1.
Delmar Stacy: SBA 1234, Fire Squad 34, Service Club 2.
Sue Stensland: SBA 1234, GAA 123, Chorus 1.
Bob Stidd: SBA 1234, Spanish Club 12, Pep Club 1, Art Club 4.
Pamela Stump: SBA 1234, Fire Squad 23, Pep Squad 234, Class Secretary 3, Spanish Club 12, Kayhitems Staff 3, GAA 1, FTA 1, Pep Club 1234, Drill Team 1, Band 12.
Karla Sunderland: SBA 1234, Fire Squad 4, GAA 12, Pep Club 124, Office Girl 4.
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