

'57 Graduates Meet Challenges Of Life

Gone from these halls but not forgotten, these May graduates have gone on to bigger and better things. Many of them, especially the commercial students, now have full-time jobs.

Among the graduates who have entered the commercial field are Joyce Grimes, Carol Imdorf, Frances Sponseller, and Donna Stoffer at Timken's; Doris Cekanski and Rita Schumacher, Ohio Power; Judith Christenson and Pauline Kistler, Nationwide; Mary Lou Hartzell, Farm Bureau; Judy Martelet, Bliss; Luan McKimm, Beacon Finance; Margaret Radalia, Thomas Edwards III, accountant; and Joanne Rich, H-P Products.

Also receiving regular pay checks are Nancy Dougherty, Peer's; Norma Goodyear, Isaly's; Richard Mathie, Leo Gulling, Contractor; Nancy McDonald, F. B. I. (Washington); Annette Reynier, A. & P.; Carole Stocker, P. & G.; and Katherine Andrejick, Georgene's.

Those who respond to "fill'er up" are Gary Gieseman, Sohio; Jerry Gloss, Petty's; Ed Ickes, Sunoco; John Maple, Gulf, and Kenny Pape, Sohio.

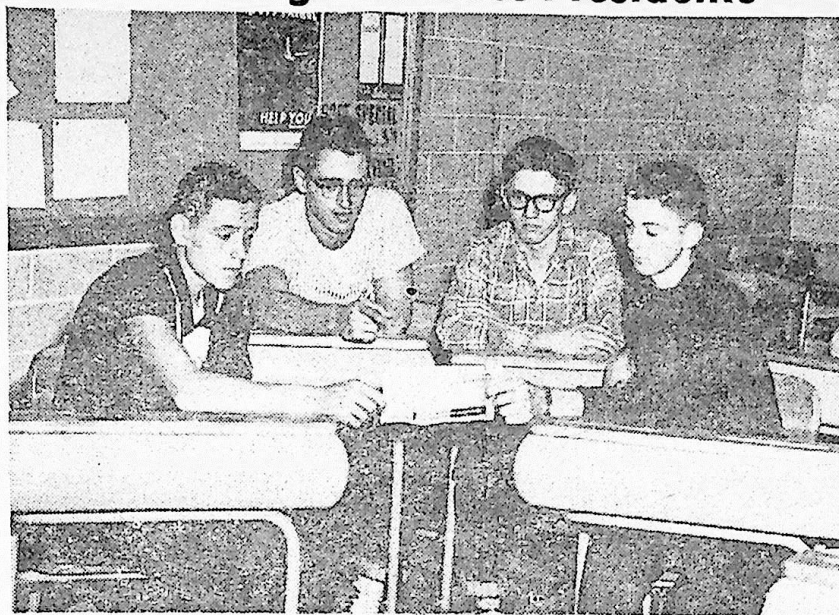
Those who are serving Uncle Sam include Molly Allenbaugh, WAVES; Henry Mason, Jack Starr, Clarence Wagner, and Dave Renie.

"Back to the books" is the slogan for many L. H. S. graduates as they continue their education. Patricia Kreisher and Shirley Shammo have entered nurse's training.

Attending college are Robert Ehlers and John Kerstetter, Heidelberg; Judy Hawkins, Muskingum; Barbara Helmut, Lowell Miller, Catherine Schloneger, Phyllis Schloneger, Myrtis Shore, Claire Steineck, and Earl Yoder, Goshen. Carol Jeffers, Canton Actual Business College; Robert Linhart, and Patricia Shearer, Capital; William Monter, Notre Dame; Nancy Myers and Judy Pohner, Otterbein; and Suzanne Young, University of Kansas.

Last but not least are those alumni who have answered the age old phrase, "I do." They are Beverly Apperson, Kay Bremer, Eleanor Hazzard, Beverly Johnson, Barbara Jones, Marilyn King, Robert Lewis, Maurita Monter, Richard Moore, Janet Myers, George Rodak, Wanda Vansickle, and Marlene Dalrymple.

Featuring The Class Presidents



Dave Avdul (extreme left) and Ed Oswalt (extreme right) find advice from Gary McGovern and Kenneth Radcliff helpful in carrying out their duties as class presidents.

The class presidents are highlighted this week starting off with the senior president, Gary McGovern. Gary ("Mac" to all his friends) is active in many extra curricular activities as well as school work. He belongs to Sr. Hi-Y and has been participating in basketball, football and track for 4 years. Going to Boy's State was the most exciting experience for Gary. People who talk too much about nothing is Mac's pet peeve. He likes anything to do with sports, reading, and school. Ten years from now he would like to be an executive in a business concern.

Kenny Radcliff heads the Junior class this year. Ken takes an active part in club work. He belongs to the Rifle Club and Senior Hi-Y. Track is his

main sporting event, and operating Mr. Moffett's P. A. system keeps him pretty busy. Ken's pet peeves are kids who don't like the records he plays at the dances and also people who make something out of nothing. Spinning records (especially "Moonlight Swim") and sports go for his likes. Ken plans to be an engineer in the future years.

Leading the biggest class, the Sophomore class, this year we have Edward (Ozie) Oswalt. His extra curricular activities are Jr. Hi-Y and Rostronian. Stuck-up girls are his main dislike, but on the other hand girls in general and cheeseburgers are his likes. He hopes to enter scientific work in later years.

The freshman class is headed by Don Avdul. Since Junior high, Don has participated in football, basketball, and track. His pet peeves are girls who crack their gum and kids who think they know it all in class. Don likes sports and girls. In the future he plans to attend college and be a teacher or an engineer.

Steppin' In Style

by Linda Samblanet



Dig out your raccoon coat and your pennants! Football season is in full swing again. (Yes, there is supposed to be a revival of the fad of the 20's, raccoon coats; but thus far it has not reached the local stadium.) However, this year there is a sweeping trend toward the collegiate look in sports wear. Father's beat-up shirt and a pair of rolled up blue jeans for the girls and a sweat shirt and old levis for the boys are fighting a losing battle as official garb against the newer, neater Ivy-League look.

The most recent arrival from the "Halls of Ivy" to be inherited by the high school boys and girls is the crew neck sweater. It comes in heather-tone shades of grey, charcoal, blue, beige, green and even red. Also very fashionable for the football games is the newest crew neck — the argyle knit, which comes in combinations of grey-black, red-grey, red-black, and green-black.

Teamed with tapered wool slacks or Bermudas and wool socks, the crew-neck is the ideal football spectator outfit for the girls. The boys wear their crewneck over an Ivy League shirt with dress levis or tailormades.

Also still popular is the car coat, which this year is available in an even greater selection of styles, lengths and materials. The khaki poplin version is very popular this year. Wise teens looking ahead to a definitely cold winter are buying the fur or quilted lining styles.

I hope I've given you some ideas on what to wear to the next football game. The main thing, though, is to be there cheering for your team. Until next week — wear a smile and step in style.

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