AURORA '66

It has begun, the pledge to our flag is recited, perhaps with meaning, perhaps with the dim hope of passing a few minutes off the class without lecture. What lies ahead for that student, only one in the room knows for sure. The iridescent lights, the chalked blackboards, the grinding of the pencil sharpener. Many days, falling parallel to so many more. But there is a difference. Although parallel, nothing is repetitious. The concealed pages of the past open their covers and enlighten. The volumes of research come face to face with many of those it will know in the future. The artist draws the lines that may become a Rembrandt, and the problems of the world are solved by those, who despite their confusion today will be the statesmen of tomorrow. But this is the way it is, and this is the way it must be. Although the lights of the present continue to shine and the pencil sharpeners never cease their grinding, the world has changed. In an instant the doors have been thrown open to the generation to come. And with this . . . they are seeking.

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Smithfield, Utah

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A YEAR DAWNS AS ...  

The halls bare, the students gone . . . this is the end. It has been a good year, a succeeding one. But now, it is over. All of the failures and all of the victories are now history, only to be remembered—never again to be relived. The rooms are empty, the floors no longer experience the patter of footsteps down the corridors, for there is no one to tread on such hallowed ground. It is complete—all that we were seeking is either accomplished, or vanished. This is the way it is . . . with each room flag waving in the summer breeze.
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THE TIME BETWEEN

By Ila Marie Goodey

Many clean, but dusty chalkboards,
Spacious, quiet, empty halls,
Deserted, silent classrooms,
And endless, lonely walls.

Lie waiting, yearning, hoping
Through the long and sunny days,
And the warm and star-filled evenings,
And the dizzy summer haze.

So patiently they wait there
For the clay they know will be,
When the big, wide doors will open
And the students they will see.

Then the carefree, happy voices
Will ring from every nook,
Or softly whisper secrets
Cross an ever-open book.

Then, the friendly smiles and greetings
Will be, as they shall see,
Though personal and different,
A unique conformity.

Young minds will thirst for knowledge,
Yearning, searching, grasping too
Onto each rewarding detail,
Then exhaustive hunts renew.

And the social life will rustle
With the carefreeness of youth,
With the games and plays and dances,
With the clear, uncluttered truth.

These are the days they wait for,
The days they've often seen,
The ones that fill each school year.
So they wait through the time between.
The rooms are silent and undisturbed. The halls are swept clear and the silent sound is deafening. The year has come and gone . . . and with its passing, the footsteps of those gone can be heard in the past. The silence overpowers, and again the footsteps . . . As each room is passed, memories of a geography lesson, an English recitation, or the disorganized debate class are brought before. The smallest experiences overshadow the greatest happenings, and the hollow steps of those gone echo down the corridors. The memory of a teacher lingers in the mind as one room is passed. Another recalls the boy sitting across the aisle, and a tingling of the pleasure is experienced. As the steps press on, the remainder of slide rules, geometric designs and stumping figures comes into view. The physiology room, with its assorted specimens of skulls, birds, and grotesque animals passes, the swimming pool and the hours of wet hair, rollers, and embarrassment are remembered. These were the things that made it important. The marbled bench where so much gossip was deposited. The books, paper, pens and pencils. The history lessons, retold stories, grammar rules, and scores of others made it the way it was. Now . . . it is over. Perhaps others will pursue like experiences in other institutions, perhaps the boy across the aisle. And then, perhaps there is no boy . . . Viet Nam. Again the footsteps are heard in an echoing silence, and again the memories are folded into place . . . perhaps to return.
The doors are now locked and each future genius of the world is taking another step toward the conquest of man's problems. He had followed the ladder from the bottom. He had dissected a frog, a worm, and a starfish. He had explored a test tube, and completed the experiment. He had learned every bone in the human body and followed the muscles that control them. He had studied, learned and succeeded—and he stands with the future to face.
A young man enters the world—mathematical figures, theorems, and definitions embedded deep within his mind. He has entered the doors of Sky View High and has sought the future that is rightfully his. He has studied, learned, and achieved. He has had to live through the trials of Algebra III and Trigonometry. He has faced the slide rule and emerged victorious. He has sought to solve and has succeeded; and in the process, he has learned.
Secluded in a place of their own, the mechanics, technicians, architects and builders of tomorrow sought their way. They tested and failed. They tried again and were victorious. With the light of the future shining around them, they sought their vocation and pressed forward to prepare for it. With all behind, they had encountered, failed, and succeeded.

The delicate lines of the drafting pencil had followed each and every precise point. The negatives had blackened, and were tossed aside. The motor started, and the success had been heralded by all. They had learned to fulfill their calling. They had sought what was necessary. They had learned, experimented, and at last had accomplished. They had found the fortune they were seeking.
With the lesson they had learned—the fallen cakes, the burned bread and play school children—they had found what they were seeking. They had sewed the crooked seam, and had returned to complete the ensemble. They had experienced the joy of a seven course meal, and had sighed at the soggy biscuit. They had learned. The knowledge had brought experience, and the experience had brought satisfaction.
SOCIAL SCIENCES... HELPED THEM UNDERSTAND THEIR WORLD

With the past and the present both available to them, the future historians, ambassadors, diplomats and presidents have fought their way through the Social Science program. They have followed Magellan and his men, Washington and the revolution, and finally, Viet Nam and the labor problem. They have learned of man and his different environments. They have seen their countrymen die in numerous wars for simplest of reasons. They have seen others as well. They have laughed and mourned together for the mistakes that have taken their toll through the centuries, but in the end, they have prepared and will succeed.
BUSINESS... TAUGHT STUDENTS TO BE EFFICIENT AND EXACT

The pounding of the typewriters can be heard in every hall. The clacking of the adding machines seems continuous; but still they go on. The secretaries of the future are securing their positions. In every study hour, the shorthand notebook shows its face, and the doodling scratches are heard throughout the room. And finally, the assignment is complete—yet still they continue. They push their way through reams of type paper, mounds of eraser, and dozens of notebooks each term. But they succeed and are victorious.
With a desire for knowledge and a vivid imagination following the yearning, the students sought the adventures of the written word. They listened, wrote, and learned. With the tragedy of *Hamlet* and the defeat of the Trojans, the literature of the ages opened the doors of the past to the rooms of the present. Through interpretive arts and feudal debates, the spoken word sought the meaning of success and accomplishment.
The books face them all. One by one they spilled from their shelves into the hands of eager knowledge seekers. With each containing a new adventure, an expounding wonder, or an enlightened experience, they were carted many miles under the arms of a variety of Sky View students.
The studio band with contracting sounds blared their accompaniment to the sacred tones of the choir—but no one heard. All were enthralled by their own activities. The art classes drew an awkward line and erased. The orchestra played the graceful notes of Beethoven and enjoyed its success. This was the way it had been, each in his own sphere and each in his own enjoyment.
Seeking to develop muscles and bodies, the Sky View P.E. department press on into activity. Giving many the impression of compelled slave labor, and others the enjoyment of recreation, they proceed to accomplish their goals.
The last student left the room; the teacher stood at the head of his empty class. He saw the face of every student staring back at him with hope and a secret yearning for knowledge. He knew his task... and had once more sought to accomplish it. It had been the same for years and years before, and it would be the same next year. He had taught them... the scientist, the doctor, and others like himself. He wondered. Had he accomplished the aims of his profession. Perhaps he had led those that in the future would lead him! Yes, he knows, for as he stands before his empty room, he sees it all. He sees the red-headed freckled-faced boy become the best of lawyers, the ever-talking class-disturber a diplomat, and the very quiet boy in the back of the room a famous surgeon. He returns to the scattered books on his desk and arranges them in a neat pile. And he knows. He has seen before him the students, their ability, their potential, and their success. He has had the desire to teach them, and in return he has learned. They were seeking, each one of them, and he sought to find it for them.
With an entire county to please, and many schools to operate, the Cache County Board of Education has served Sky View well. After the hard fight to complete our school, they have continued to supply us with the fine luxuries of a class A structure. Striving to do their very best, in all manners of the word, these fine citizens provide the students with a guiding beacon of established educational opportunities; not only for the present, but to aid them in the future as well. A special thank you for the success of Sky View students is offered this outstanding board. The members are; Keith Hansen, director of business administration; Clifford Stauffer, board member; Doris Budge, board member; Bryce Draper, superintendent; Willis Hall, board president; Dean Haslem, board member; Mark Lindley, board vice-president.
With the firm hand of discipline, yet unsurpassable patience and understanding, Principal Kenneth Webb led a school. He shared each moment of the joy in victory, and cried with the team in defeat. But he was more than that to us. He was a shining light in the dimness of the search for the success. Standing beside, with an eager desire to help, the "right hand" man Vice-Principal Irel Eppich pursued the problems of the troubled minds of Sky View students. He guided them with the wisdom of the wise man — and many succeeded. With the help of these two men, we the students are on our way to the goals of our seeking. We have learned from their guidance. Deep in their hearts, each student will carry part of their knowledge. They will remember . . . and because of it, they will succeed.
Thair Allen
Health, Biology

Amos Bair
Senior Counselor

Thomas Baird
Drafting, Woodcraft

Peggy Rae Barben
English

Meredith C. Bell
Shorthand, Type, Office Practice

FACULTY... INSTILLED NEW DRIVES FOR

Ariel Benson
Photography, Drafting

John Broberg
American History, Economics

J. Grant Brough
Marketing

DeRay Campbell
Boys' P.E., Health

Richard Campbell
Ag., Mechanics, Welding

Elaine Carlson
Speech, English

Ivan Christensen
Athletics, Boys' P.E., Basketball Coach
Vera Christensen  
English, Assistant Librarian

Wes Christensen  
Boys' P.E., Health
Wrestling Coach, Athletics

Margaret Christofferson  
Secretary

Keith Clayson  
Spanish, English

Ruth Danielson  
English

Paul Evans  
Algebra III, Geometry, Trigonometry

Joseph Gilgen  
Metals, Crafts

Vida Gines  
Girls' P.E., Visteums

Murl Grubic  
English

Craig Hall  
World History, Sociology

Wilma Hall  
Shorthand, Type II

John Hansen  
American History

Dee Hess  
Attendance Secretary

Ruth Hobson  
Girls' P.E., Modern Dance

Elaine Homer  
School Nurse

Jerrolyn Hyatt  
Shorthand, Business Machines

Marva Jensen  
English, Journalism

Victor Jensen  
Swimming

Willard Jessop  
American Problems, Athletics

Elmo Keller  
English, American History

**KNOWLEDGE AND CREATIVITY**
FACULTY... GUIDED OUR EFFORTS TO NEW...
With the quality of leadership only the best can endure, these eight faithful students have withstood all trials and tribulations that have stepped into the path of progress at Sky View High School. They have met the opposing difficulties with the same stern discipline that has always marked the best of leadership ability. They have guided the school to the heights of success. They have established that which was paved before. And they have built a firm ground around it for the generations that will follow and desire the same that has accomplished this goal.
The all-senior administration, following the lead of chairman John Johnson, determined to make the year a success. All coordinating council and club activities were guided by the firm hand of Bart Weston, vice-chairman. Secretary, Kristine Seamons, provided records for future councils, and talented Rachel Ashcroft presented the student body with a compiled year's events, as historian. While Kathy Jensen kept social activities and dances well in hand, Wayne Carlson provided sports entertainment and pep rallies to boost school spirit. While careful planning and casual introductions were Steve Postma's job as cultural chairman, brother Stan kept the public up to date as Sky View's outside publications expert, and managed the yearbook and newspaper.
COOKS... NOURISHED OUR BODIES AS WE STROVE TO FEED OUR MINDS

Guiding the wheels of Sky View population, and feeding many hungry stomachs of starving Sky View students constitutes the major activities of some of the most vital workers in this vast student metropolis. Many would find it a long cold walk to school at 7 a.m., and many hungry stomachs would be bitterly disappointed at the idea of having to replace the delicious gravy, potatoes and hot rolls for beef jerky or fire sticks. These fine citizens are always on hand, and are always more than willing to help students in need.


The many hungry stomachs of the Sky View student body are very deeply indebted to these fine cooks and wonderful ladies for the fine meals they prepare for us.
The students of Sky View should be forever grateful to our faithful bus drivers, who transport us to destination near and far, desolate and populated. A note of gratitude should be given to these fine men: Earl Ransom, Byron Glover, Alton Parker, Jewel Albertson, Lowell Reese, Duane Richmond, Dallas Goodey, Wallace Christiansen, Zeno Andersen, Duane Griffen.

**BUS DRIVERS... TAUGHT LESSON OF PATIENCE AND CHEERFUL SERVICE**

**CUSTODIANS... WORKED TO SERVICE OUR SCHOOL**

Left to right: Leith Hillyard, Orvid Pitcher, Angus Esplin, Edward Hyden, supervisor; Hans Dewey, Conard Bailey, Alden Hodges.

(Custodians)
STUDENTBODY... “SEEKING RECOGNITION”

He walked the empty corridor. With each step he remembered the past. He remembered the walls lined with students like himself. The bookstore invasions and ice-cream wrappers held a secret meaning. The glass panes of the office windows, the silent typewriters and empty chairs. The locker-lined halls were now silent where once he saw them, a throng of girls, boys, and the scent of cologne. The empty stage, where once the queen’s court, a mighty mountain, and a gigantic city had taken form was now bare. He walked on past the classrooms he knew so well. He had seen the Declaration of Independence signed, the Constitution written, and the Civil War fought. He had witnessed the discovery of the English language, the formation of short stories, and the beauty of the poem. He saw them all, and remembered. He knew it well and would never forget. He had learned all he knew within these walls; he had laughed when his team won, and cried when they lost. With this in his heart he slowly trudged down the hall. The small rays of light cast his shadow on the wall. And as he walked his shadow stayed on, in the form of memory, to relive the experience of success and happiness, and he enjoyed once more.
Much of the student body delighted in their membership in one or several of the outstanding organizations at Sky View. These clubs provided extracurricular activities, giving opportunity and enjoyment to many youths. General activities were born and lived. Assemblies were presented, and pep and spirit were improved. Students were allowed to pursue special interests, improve talents and enrich their lives through participation. Club activities were outlined by the leaders of each club as they sat together regularly as a Co-ordinating Council.

Left to right, Row one: Wayne Carlson, Steve Postma, Rachael Ashcroft, Kathy Jensen, Kris Seamons, John Johnson, Bert Weston, Stan Postma, Martin Peterson, Mike Budge. Row two: Ron Christensen, Mike Oliverson, Brett Hawkes, Dick King, Larry Thorne, Max Thompson, Robert Pryor, Andrea Christiansen, Judy Ann Loosle, Faye Futhman, Theodora Gidd. Row three: David Balls, Dan Gyllenskog, Jimmy Nielsen, Karen Olsen, Carolyn Read, Karen Petersen, Jerry Budge, Kathy Bergeson, Carma Wedley, Charlene Leatham, Marianne Zollinger, Carol Allen.

STUDENT SENATE

Representatives from each homeroom gathered together once each month where collectively they could seek solutions to problems concerning our school and student body. Opinions were voiced, and policies and plans executed. Under the leadership of the Executive Council, our Student Senate worked to make this year's pages in Sky View High's history book valuable memories in the minds of each student.

Left to right, Row one: Theodora Gibb, Tom Stoddard, Rodney Seamons, Craig Chambers, Larry Peterson, Christine Gibb, Gwen Grimshaw, Glee Hurren, Terry Little Billy, Ralph Pitcher, Bert Weston, John Johnson, Steve Postma. Row two: Judy Richardson, Shauna Kirby, Sherrie Butters, Evelyn Ashcroft, Angela King, Vicky Bassett, Sharon Davis, Andrea Christiansen, Stan Postma, Wayne Carlson, Paul Mouritsen, Jon White, Frank Wood, Gordon Bodily. Row three: Craig Harris, Jerry Simmonds, Paul Pitcher, Mike Richardson, Karen Roskelley, Betty Speckman, Kathy Jensen, Kristie Reece, Kris Seamons, Rachael Ashcroft, Craig Jessop, Ron Axtell, Sue White. Row four: Craig Harrison, Ron Christensen, Tamara Pickett, Peggy Smuin, Meredith Smith, Mary Evelyn Ravsten, Bonnie Shaw, Steve Saunders, Scott Summers, Tim Parkinson, Corey Savage, Nedra Nielsen, Wendy Pickett, Pam Davis.
With anxiety and regret, the Senior Class plunged forward once more toward triumphs of knowledge. They had been through it before and had conquered, and they sought to find victory in the last final effort. Yes, they found that victory, with diplomas in their hands, and with it left anxiety behind. With wings of envy for those with years to come, they turned to carry new burdens. But they will remember. They led us well, mystifying the sophomore and leaving new precedents to be repeated by the junior. They sought their goals and with admirable restraint found them and more, in the success of that final conquest. And those who stay on will remember them as they were; the Senior Prom, the assembly, the parallelism laughter at the sophomore initiation. Yes, they will remember—

Mike Budge, as president, provided the Senior Class of 1965-66 with every desired wish for the last year of high school activity. With help from Carolyn Chambers, vice-president, they truly established a high mark to be reached by those who follow. Lola Jenkins, secretary, kept all informed of current events in senior surroundings. Together, they made the last year at Sky View High School, a year to be cherished in the hearts and memories of those who lived it. Cherished, eternally.
A VARIETY OF FIELDS

Susan Albrecht
Hal Allen
DeMar Aller
Ruth Alley
Susan Allred
Pat Allsop

Ruth Gean Alvis
Coy Andersen
Paula Andersen
Brian Anderson
Crag Anderson
Neil Anderson

Norman Anderson
Ruth Andrew
Allan Andrus
Larry Anhder
Margo Anhder
Aron Arthon

Ann Archibald
Rachel Ashcroft
Barbara Austin
Bruce Axtell
Cathy Baer
Coy Baer

Chris Bailey
Olive Belley
Betty Bair
Catherine Bair
Sandra Baker
Reed Baldwin

Douglas Ballard
Tony L. Ballard
Alma Dee Balls
David Balls
Janet Balls
Paulette Bankhead
FUTURE POSSIBILITIES

Carolyn Cannon
Wayne Carlson
Cindy Carter
Robert Chadwick
Carolyn Chambers
Craig Chambers

Andrea Christensen
Maurine Christensen
Randy Christensen
Ronald Christensen
Alan Clark
Lloyd Clark

David Clawson
Shyrl Clawson
DATE Coburn
Bruce Collet
Kenny G. Comish
Louise Comish

Sharon Comish
Deaun Cooper
Vicky Lee Covey

Cheri Jean Coulam
Lynette Creech
Bette Jo Crapehaw

Jimmy Dahle
Gary Darley
Bob Davis
EACH NEW FRIENDSHIP

Diane Halsey
Patsy Hamp
Alan Hansen
Arlene Hansen
Cheryl Kay Hansen
Dale Hansen

Geary Hansen
James Hansen
Mary Ann Hansen
Sue Ann Hansen
Eddie Harris
Lynn Harris

Michael Harris
Richard Harris
Craig Harrison
Kathryn Harry
Brett Hawks
Barbara Hendricks

The pep band raises school spirit.

Lyle Heyrend
Chrysalis Hicks
Dennis Hill
Flora Dee Hill
Linda Lee Hillyard
Gary Hinze
How do you stop this thing?
NESS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

I'm not one to gossip, but...

John V. Johnson
Peggy Johnson
Sheree Johnson

Carol Jorgenson
Bruce Karren
Leonard C. Kearl

Charlene Keller
Vern Kendell
Paulette Kerr

Lynette Kingsford
Shawna Kirby
Tanna Kister
Shirley Kitch
Dennis Kohler
Linda Krebs

Lynn Krebs
Arthur LaMont
JoAnn Larkin
Dixie Larsen
Glenna Larsen
Larry Larsen

Lynn Larsen
Melvin Larsen
Nancy Larsen
Scott Larsen
Wayne Larsen
Barbara Ann Leatham
GUIDE THEM TO A FULLER LIFE

John Dee Milligan
June Mooseman
Paul Mouritsen
Susan Munk
Marcelline Murray
Terrel Murry

Ann Neilsen
Barbara Neilsen
Douglas Neilsen
Linda Niederhauser
Jimmy Nielsen
Susan Nielsen

Trudy Nielsen
Bryce R. Nielsen
Janet Nielsen
Dale Noble
John Nyman
Michael Oliverson

Bruce Olsen
David Olsen
Karen Olson

Kent Olsen
Noland Olson
Paul D. Olson

David Ormond
Darlene Osmond
Fred Paskett

What do you mean I gave you the wrong assignment?
SENIORS... LOOKED BACK WITH

David Petersen
Joyce Ann Petersen
Karen Petersen
Dwight Petersen
Martin Petersen
Mickie Peterson

Patricia Peterson
Rose Mary Peterson
Earl Phippen
Tamra Pickatt
Clair Pitcher
Jim Pitcher

Jolene Pitcher
Morris Pitcher
Paul Pitcher
Ray Pitcher
Ted Pitcher
Jody Pond

Cozette Poppelton
Stan Postma
Steve Postma
Calvin Potter
Sherwood Preece
Robert Pryor

Ronald Rash

Beverly Rawlins

Publications hard at work.
Take our best side.
Who can study at a time like this? (sigh)
The outstanding seniors at Sky View High School have left their mark in many different ways. With goals set, and the true sense of accomplishment, they sought their goals, found them, and succeeded. Aware of their responsibilities, they pursued their challenges, and conquered them. They led others, and followed. And again, they challenged and pursued. With achievement as their byword, they sought their goals, found the solutions and with it found the success they so desired. Yes, they were outstanding, they found their place in activities, in scholarship, and especially through their personality and popularity. They delighted and satisfied. They proved themselves proud, and will remain so to those who knew them.
OUTSTANDING SENIORS

These top seniors, striving for success, have accomplished their goals and more. They have sought recognition and achievement. They have taken a firm stand and have succeeded. With the honor they deserve, they have been named Sky View High School's Outstanding Seniors. Achieving in activities, scholarship, and popularity. They have surpassed their goals and have accomplished others far beyond their expectation. They have sought, found, and...
With renewed confidence, and an energetic drive for success, the Junior Class swarmed the halls of Sky View High School. They had survived the year as lower classmen, and in doing so had gained the reassurance they needed to achieve. They did succeed, with the Junior Prom, the junior class assembly, and the day long ITED Test. They lived and worked and accomplished. They achieved, and will return seeking a new goal next year. They have studied to be the leaders, and will approach the future with the drive and determination for a new success and a new precedent.

The faithful and energetic leadership of Dick King gave the boost of success to the students he represented. Spencer Hill, vice-president, stood beside him, endured, and shared the success. Secretary, Linda Loosle, supplied the financial aid, and kept the record for others to follow. With the limelight of victory shining upon them, they led and learned. And with the dawn of the new year, they will return, to achieve, accomplish, and succeed.
MANY NEW RESPONSIBILITIES
Sylvia Brown
John Burton
Warren Butters
Susan Cartwright
Neomi Christensen
Valerie Collins

Terri Brown
Stanley Butler
Patricia Butxon
Kathleen Chambers
Rex Christiansen
Dan Cooper

Kathleen Buck
Ann Butters
Joy Cardon
Susan Chapple
Divine Christoffersen
Nora Lee Cooper

Michael Buist
Marvin Butters
Janet Carlson
Barbara Christensen
Joy Ann Coley
Vickie Cooper

Edith Burton
Sharron Butters
Nancy Ann Carpenter
Bruce Christiansen
Patsy Coley
DeWayne Cottom

A whole in one!
LOWER CLASSMEN

Does she, or doesn't she?
When are the buses coming?
OF INTEREST TO ENLARGE UPON THE OLD
Juniors... grasped profound ideas and
MODERATED FRIVOLITIES

Brenda Neilsen
James Olbray
Betty Packer

Dave Neilsen
JoAnn Olsen
Phyllis Packer

Karen Nielsen
Laura Olsen
Tim Palmer

Susan Nielsen
Lynn Olsen
Marieene Parson

Richard Nielsen
Maxine Olsen
Connie Peterson

Ted Nielsen
Randal Olsen
Larry Peterson

Michael Nish
Shenna Olsen
Paula Peterson

Deon Nyman
Linda Olsen
Robert Petersen

Ooo, listen to this one.

Change it!
JUNIORS... EXPANDED FIELD OF LEARNING TO
Hello, I'm your friendly heart fund volunteer.
JUNIORS . . . CAUGHT A GLIMPSE OF THE

We finished that song five minutes ago.

Marianne Turner  Delmar Weeks  Ruth Ann White
William Van Dyke  Gary Weese  Don Wickham
Robert Waite  Stuart Weinraub  Steve Williams
Cheryl Wall  Lloyd Weston  Mary Jean Willie
Berry Walsh  Mark Weston  Kathryn Willson
Karl Ward  Randy Weston  Dee Anne Wood
Dennis Watkins  Jackie Wheeler  Julie Woolford
Susan Watkins  Jon White  Curtis Wright
I'm a lone, tall Texen.

Now, you take the whatchamacallit and put it on the thingamabob . . .

A rare, quiet scene at Sky View.
The doors swung wide, revealing unfamiliar corridors, classrooms, and faces. The sophomores slipped between, their hands trembling and stomachs fluttering, but aglow with eager enthusiasm. Fear of the unknown trailed behind, soon to be lost, for here they would learn to meet the challenges of life that now caused distress. They remember the past but now their search for the future must begin. The passing moments brought the first pebbles of knowledge, erecting a rock foundation for their tomorrows. A new maturity came as they accepted immediate challenges.

A brilliantly painted autumn brought sophomore class elections with their arrival. A trio of top-notch students were selected to lead them upon entering high school. As president, Craig Jessop diligently set forth to unite them into an achieving class. With his enchanting voice, good looks, and numerous abilities, he took the responsibilities entrusted to him and made them fruitful. Sparkling Patt Peterson bounced enthusiastically into place as vice president with her cheery disposition. Full of fun and clever ideas, she played a lead part in the drama of the sophomores first year at Sky View. A friendly smile, a vivacious personality and outstanding abilities are ingredients of their capable secretary. Jill Griffin, filled with love for people and desire for her class to succeed, worked endlessly. Their history was made. Their choice was wise.
SOPHOMORES... STRUGGLED TO MAKE A PLACE

Take ten steps... turn right at the oak tree.
FOR THEMSELVES IN THE STUDENTBODY

Who turned the lights on?

Rod Ellis
Herbert Frazier
Khalil Godfrey
Max Gregory

Marie Erickson
Leslie Fredrickson
Steven Godfrey
Jill Griffin

Sheri Facer
Dennis Gospy
Rosenn Goldsberry
Gwen Grimshaw

Bonnie Jean Field
Christine Gibb
Merle Goody
Mark Gunnell

Holly Flammer
Claudia Gittens
Ann Goodwin
Wayne Gunnell

Craig Downs
Rosalie Durrant
Joe Folkman
Grant Gittens
Blake Goodwin
Judie Gyllenskog

Howard Draper
Nanis Ekersley
DeWayne Fonnsbeck
Glenda Godfrey
Bonnie Godfrey
Lee Gyllenskog

Mike Duerah
Peggy Elwood
Larry Forsberg
Helen Godfrey
Cathy Gordon
Danny Hale
Let's see now,... where did I hide that sandwich?
She doesn’t have a date yet . . . the number is 777-9312.
SOPHOMORES... SHOWED TALENT AND
We, the Sophomore Class, do hereby petition...
And then little Red Riding Hood told the big, bad wolf...
COMING YEARS OF ENJOYMENT

It's in the book!
Is that a gizzard?
ACHIEVE PRESTIGE

Julie Williams  Lorraine Zollinger
Mary Williams  Sherlene Apgood
Teresse Williams  Janet Barson
Julie Wood  Keith Buist
Fred Woodward  Nancy Jo Ellelt

Carol Wilhelm  Susan Wyatt  Reed McGregor
Gloria Wilhelm  Ellen Zollinger  Deward Murray
Gean Wilhelm  Leeza Zollinger  Pete Peterson

Quote, “The Saints above adore me!”

Hi ho, Hi ho, Off to school we go.

Hurry, before it melts!
The cluttered locker rooms are now bare; the laughter and shouting has ceased for another year—and all is silent. The gyms are empty and the lockers are vacant. The task is complete. They have sought to build. The structure is now complete and the final touches added. They have endured the pound of players' feet upon their surface, the triumphant cries around their walls. They have lived to hear many more—but those who played are gone. They have watched them grow. They have seen their eyes shine with victory and have watched them cry with defeat. They have witnessed the pain of their injuries and have stood by to see them return to the battle. It will be lonesome now—the friends of this year are gone. But they have tried; their reward is in the future. Through hard work and long hours of labor, their goals are accomplished. For out into the world steps a student with a strong mind and a strong body—one ready to face the tasks and trials of tomorrow.
With the goal of success in their minds and their hearts, the team prepares for another battle of bodies, minds, and wits. They are ready for the excruciating blows, the sharpened spikes, and the call of penalties. They have been ready from the first; they knew what to expect—but still they continued. They have experienced the exuberating joy of a team in victory and have softly cried in defeat. Yes, they have fought and have experienced what no one else will really understand. They have felt the anxiety of a passed ball in their direction; they have known the fear of five mighty giants waiting only for one thing. Yes, they have known and have understood. They have fought and have accomplished, becoming better men for their efforts.

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JUNIOR VARSITY... LEARN SKILLS
AND TECHNIQUES


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Ben Lomond
Front row: Kirk Conquist, Scott Maughan, Max Gregory, Craig Harris, Doug Schenk, Donald Speith, Doug Christensen, Craig Jessop, Pete Peterson, Alan Read. Second row: Mike Neilson, Mike Johnson, Bruce Campbell, Paul Miller, Rex Jensen, Cory Savage, Randall Hendricks, Steve Hone, Mike Olson, Mike Deursch, Jack Ford. Third row: Wayne Gunnell, Larry Lee, Russel Seamons, Chuck Hass, Bruce Jorgensen, Greg Larsen, Lyle Thornley, Craig Downs, Ken Smith, Dennis Gary, Coach Jensen. Fourth row: Rod Ellis, Craig Lambert, Jerry Simmons, Rod Anderson, Reed McGregor, Joe Folkman, Steve Saunders, Paul Bailey, Dick Spencer, Lex Low, David Poppleton.

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Kris Smith
Jim Pitcher
Flora Dee Hill

CHEERLEADERS
SONGLEADERS

Karen Potersen

Villa Hadreno

Nancy Seamons

Kathy Taylor

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The whistle blows, and the game begins. The Sky View Bobcats are again on the floor. Each ounce of energy in their bodies is exerted to the single purpose of winning a game to prove proud a school and an individual. Within each heart is the desire, so intense, that the cries of the fans are held in silence. So earnest is their desire, that nothing more can count. Success has become a necessity. They have never failed to interest and excite the fans. As they play, whether it be pre-season tournaments, region or state competition, they retained all that they had been recognized for. They have lived. They have witnessed the final charity that has made the difference. They have known the saddest defeat, yet they will always remain the champions they were born to be, and have proved their birthright true.

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AS REGION CHAMPS

Wess Roundy
Center

Jeff Taylor
Center

Dennis Hill
Forward

Paul Jeppesen
Center
Honorable Mention All-State
SKY VIEW CAGERS EARNED

Don Johnson
Forward

Dennis Sparrow
Forward

Mike Badge
Guard

Dennis Kohler
Guard

Dave Nielsen
Guard

Alan Webb
Guard
PERFECT REGION RECORD

Ivan Christensen
Coach

And they're off.

Cagers show joy after a victory.
JUNIOR VARSITY PLAYERS...

STRIVE FOR FUTURE

Front row: Coach Christensen, Brad Low, Paul Parker, Mike Hurren, Gordon Bodily, Anthony Hall, Bruce Christensen, Coach Jessop. Second row: Randy Speckman, manager; Lance Hansen, Mike Nish, Dennis Watkins, Lynn Archibald, Brent Meikle, Bruce Karren, manager.

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60  | Ben Lomond 40
68  | Weber 66
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Play is resumed.

J.V. shows promise for coming year.

**SOPHOMORES**

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| 66   | Box Elder 62  |

Team takes a time out.

Varsity sets example for sophomores.
With the strength of their bodies as their only weapon, and the strategy of a careful hold their only advance, the Sky View wrestlers stood to defeat and defend. Taking the region championships, and heading to state competition, the Bobcats continued the fighting spirit. Capturing the fifth place against all state schools, they accomplished their goals to the best of their ability. They sought to gain a goal of victory, and climbed the steps of defeated teams in earnest strife. Under the direction of head coach Wesley Christensen, they achieved, and laid the path for the future to follow.

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Sky View Invitational

Sky View 63
Bear River 53
Granger 37
Weber 8
TO REGION CHAMPS

Dennis Zook  Lyle Matthews  Duane Zook  Jon White
Van Brown  Gary Lindley  Tim Ricks  Del Ray Gunnel
Dennis Carlson  Lynn Izatt  Gary Thalman  Bob Davis
WRESTLING ... MERITED REGION CROWN

Paul Mouritsen

Dan Hone

Steve Postma

Randy Christensen

Gains two points for reversal.

Terry Littledyke

Wrestlers begin a match.

A rear view review.

Human croquet?
SWIMMING... DEVELOPED SPEED
AND COORDINATION

The air whistled past their ears, the harsh slap of water against the body, the breath escapes in a gasp, and the motion is complete. All that they have been striving for has passed in the few seconds and the short distance from the diving board to the pool. The striking force of powerful muscles stretch forward for the final stroke ahead, and the hand reaches furiously for the side, and again achievement is held. With four members qualifying for state competition, the Sky View swimming team has reached its goal. They have sought the best form and speed. They have desired competition. And they have found both through their success.
The bat is swung and the ball is pounded far into the field. The baseball season has begun. The Sky View baseball team headed for an outstanding year. Participating in games with all Region One teams, they strived for success. With the endurance and skill they sought to accomplish their goal. Their effort was repaid with the fame they won in the eyes of the school and fans they represented. It was a big year, and they helped make it that way.

Front row: Brent Auman, Reed Baldwin, Brett Hawks, Gerry Hodges, Gary Lindley, Terry Hodges, Anthony Hall, Bruce Karren. Second row: Randy Spackman, Randy Christensen, Jody Pond, Dennis Sparrow, Paul Jeppeson, Jeff Taylor, Dave Garrett, Gordon Bodily, Dave Nelson, Coach Oliverson.
With the coming of the sun, the golf clubs are brought out of storage, and the day has arrived. The golf team, untried and yet ambitious, took to the tee with success in mind. Coached by Vic Jensen, they practiced and played. With more practice they played better, but still satisfaction was not found. So, in return, they practiced again. In the end, they did succeed and a new precedent was established.
With the first ball served, the Sky View tennis team went into action. Determined to surpass their previous record, they proceeded to play. Going into action with such teams as Logan and Bear River, the balls and rackets fought furiously against the arms operating them. They sought to achieve and accomplished. They were satisfied.
With good equipment and top enthusiasm the Sky View track team sallied forth to bring spring victories on the athletic field. For equipment they boasted a new air filled landing pit for the pole vault. Determined to win, their spiked shoes bit decisively into the cinders.
GOD OF SPEED AND GRACE
Each in their own right heads to success. Whether it be in the form of sports, music, dance, or speech, the desire is always the same. With the silence of the halls at the end of the day, the people are still active. Hidden in the rooms and sports areas of the edifice are the school clubs and organizations. Preparing for their various activities, they assemble, and accomplish. Pursuing their goals, such as carpet for the auditorium, bulletin boards, water coolers, and various private club activities, they let their success be known. They seek for their enjoyment. Whether it is found in the snapping of a shutter, the typing of copy, articles, or stories, cheering at games, or skiing down the white slopes, they find their interest and those with something in common. It is here that they find the little enjoyments and pleasures. It is here that the friendships and associations weave their webs of everlasting involvement. It is here that their skills and talents are improved and developed. It is here that they find themselves in the activities they enjoy. With a selection of twenty or more to choose from, they start down the path of decision. Will it be the Ski Club, the Pep Club, the Aurora staff, or the Aquatics . . . or perhaps all of them. This is the pleasure of appreciation. The hall is again covered in silence, the footsteps echo as the last student boards the activity bus. Now, all is complete. Now, the service, activity, business and fun are over. Next year their will be new members and new activities, but we have lived for the present . . . and again, we are satisfied.
The room is cluttered beyond recognition. Copy sheets line the floor and walls. Pencils, paper, pens, burned-out flash bulbs, and dummy sheets form a quotesque pattern in the debris. Silence is nonexistent and the pace is rapid... the deadline is due. Forming a harmony with the clicking of three separate typewriters, the shuffling of feet through paper, the groans of a typographical error, and the whining of an absurd musical arrangement on the radio. This is the life some say, yet some disagree. Beneath the dark circled eyes of the editors, photographer and business manager, plus various staff members, there is only one thought, "Community Press, deadline, hurry, and hurry again." This is the Aurora... this is the way we live. Tomorrow we will have vanished, but today we exist to survive the experiences. We have found something here... something more meaningful than the paper wads, the typewriters, the flash bulbs and the orange peelings. We have found enjoyment... but one could only know through the involvement itself. We have completed, now we shall go home and leave the future to begin again.
AND LONG SUFFERING, A YEARBOOK WAS BORN

Tom Stoddard
Photographer

Neil Whiting
Business Manager

Marcia Jensen
Advisor

Ille Marie Goodey, Julie Anhder, Arlee Bradley, Marianne Turner, LeAnne Allen, Patti Ann Budge, Janet Nielsen, Tamara Lewis.
In the rush and excitement of a missed deadline, and the fear of facing Mr. Steed at the printing press, the Catonian staff falls in line. Organizing articles, cutlines, and advertisements, they proceed to produce a paper. In the last final hours of their efforts, the boxes are placed in the halls, and the throngs of students prepare to rip each other apart for the first copy. With all complete, they return to the room, affectionately called the “Pub” to recuperate. Returning to their natural environment, they continue their regular activities, such as jack tournaments with the yearbook staff, pick-up-sticks, and the like. Having recovered, they again look forward to the next missed deadline . . . and time rolls on.
AND PURR-SONALITIES MADE CATONIAN HISTORY

F.H.A.

With skill and ingenuity, the homemakers of tomorrow set the simplicity of a kitchen into the scientific laboratory of the future generations. Preparing to serve their various fields to the best of their ability, the FHA members seek for new developments and ideas. Under the direction of the Home Economics department, the FHA strives to prepare the girls in its membership for the future. Sponsoring dances and parties as well, they have sought and succeeded in the pathways of pleasure.

Seeking for enjoyment in their fields of occupation, searching for newly developed techniques and ideas, the members of the FFA proceed to the future. Prepared to explore the various fields of agriculture and farming, this group of young men are ready. They will go into the future with the knowledge and skill to succeed. They will have the association of those with the same interests. They shall achieve, and have the memories as enjoyment.

Row one: Advisor, Mr. Atchley, Pat Kane, Richard Harris, Craig Williams, Ron Christensen, Vern Kendall, Mike Furithman. Row two: Roger Hansen, Regan Wheeler, Bruce Campbell, Craig Harris, Lee Benson, Doug Bird, Lynn Forrester, Stephen Pitcher, Lloyd Jensen, Sherwood Preece, Brent Munk, Rex Reese. Row three: Warren McBride, Terry Simmons, Evan Campbell, Richard Folkman, Darren Hatch, Mike Harris, Dennis Whitworth, Eddy Sjoustrum, Evert Robertson.
PEP CLUB... WHITE GLOVED HANDS AND CLEVER

CHEERS ADDED PEP TO ATHLETIC CONTESTS

With the heart of Sky View spirit contained within the Sky View High School Pep Club, with advisors Mrs. Hyatt and Mrs. Bell, has proven true to their school. Devoted to the cause of joy and excitement, this group of girls have faithfully stood for what they believe. As they flocked together in their uniforms of blue and white, they have given the air of expectation and anxiety to the hall each game day. They attended every game, whether the odds were for or against the team, and they cheered for every player. Supporting the team has been only half of their job. They have faithfully decked the halls with posters each week. They have sponsored a pep rally and have given each student pleasure with their assembly. They have participated whenever duty called and have led the student body in the cheers of the school. Lead by officers Anne Bischoff, Gay Darley, Pam Eppich, Janet Rigby, Janet Beutler, Andrea Christensen, and Sharon Davis, this club has truly proved its worth. They have set an outstanding precedent and have been an example to those who lack spirit for a winning school.
Precision is their byword, and perfection the absolute goal. The Vistaun marching group has obtained all they have desired. Wherever they march, they prove proud our school. Over two short years they have become known throughout the state, appearing at almost all of the major universities and colleges. The Vistauns have brought a great deal of pleasure to spectators during our own basketball and football half times. They sought to obtain precise coordination and can now be proud of a job well done.

Composed of the entire studentbody, the Girls' and Boys' Leagues have proven an outstanding asset to our school. Through these organizations a number of fine programs have been brought to the students. They have enjoyed everything from fashion experts to wildlife hunters and etiquette experts. The leagues have been led by a group of the finest young men and women. The Girls' League is led by Mary Ann Zollinger, Mary Ann Hansen, and Relia Ann Maughan. The Boys' League officers include Martin Peterson, Lee Smith, and Jon White. They have desired achievement. They have succeeded.
ARCHERY CLUB

They hit the bulls eye; their aims have been accomplished. They have strived for this goal and now they have succeeded. Their constant practice and hard laboring hours has served their purpose. With the skill and keen eye of William Tell the archery club has patterned their goals. With their bows held high, their arrows of labor are embedded deep within the targets of success.
ORCHESTRA

Whether it was the swaying strains of Beethoven or the vigorous notes of “110 in the Shade,” the Sky View Orchestra came through with more than flying colors. They brought the culture a school needs and left the audience yearning for more. Conducted by John Manning, they succeeded.

BAND FRONTAGE

Leading a band down a crowd-lined street, performing a sequence on a football field, spicing up a pep assembly, or acting on stage, whether it be any of these, the Sky View Twirlers and Flag Bearers executed each with perfection. Through the year they brought looks of pleasure and awe to the faces of those who watched. They brought looks of pride and contentment to the faces of Sky View students everywhere. They worked for their achievement, and they gained esteem. They worked for success and gained accomplishment.
STUDIO BAND

Led by John Manning, the Sky View Studio Band made a great rise to recognition. Performing at various dances and other occasions throughout the county as well as the band festival in Reno, Nevada, the band placed Sky View among the top great bands of the region.

DECACLUB

Preparing for the future of business and market practice, the Sky View Decca Club proceeded to progress. Employing such greats as well known bakers, bankers, and other superior people in their fields, the members of this club reached for success. Seeking the greatest experience in a variety of fields, each was employed during the Christmas holidays, receiving grades from their employer as well as their advisor. A first at Sky View, they paved a mighty path.
Guarding, preventing, and fining—all of these are a part of the Sky View Safety Council. It has been their duty to do their best to guard against accidents and carelessness. They have done their utmost in the prevention of even the most minor incidences. And they have proven their effectiveness in the parking lot with fines for non-sticker cars.

CATALYST STAFF

Publishing for the first time—a literary magazine—these folks have set out to start a fabulous precedent. Determined to make it last, they have found the best of the lot in stories, poems, and other articles of literary value. With representatives from each English section, these students have proved their success with a treasure forever and a true memory of high school past. It has been their desire and capability that has perfected such a printing.
With monthly shoots at the Armory and the enjoyment of companionship, the Sky View Gun Club has made an exciting impression. Led by Mr. Liechty, these boys have found their pleasure in handling and firing the guns they have obtained.

For those who enjoy the companionship of a horse, the excitement of a ride, and the enjoyment of others with the same interests, the Sky View Vaqueroes has been their pleasure. This fine riding club has sponsored many enjoyable activities for such interested students. Led by Mr. Peterson and Mr. Jessop they have learned through their experiences.
Although they were slightly unorganized, and firm non-conformists, the Forensic Club members truly tried. With the endurance of the greatest of athletes and the originality of only the best artists, they set forth to accomplish the highest goals. They became statesmen as well as scholars. They were debaters as well as orators. They strived for success and achievement. They fought for acclaim—and were known.

With their strong affiliations with Kiwanis International, the Key Club came forth to succeed. With great desire and determination, they became one of the most active clubs in the school. Under the leadership of Brett Hawks, Terry Littledike, Anthony Hall, and Jay Green, the Key Club succeeded.
Left to right: Ken Comish, Brian Lundberg, Terry Simmonds, Cynthia Schoonmaker, Craig Lindford, Shyrl Clawson, Mark Weston, Margaret Boswell, Dale Siler, Kris Kearl, Sandy Weston, Lynn Liechty, Kathy Nielsen, Dick King, Eddie Harris, Leonard Kearl, Larry Thorne.

They have proved themselves to the very best. The Cum Laude Club represents the top of the average. Affiliated with the National Honor Society and led by Mr. Keller, the Cum Laude has strived to place within the reach of its members the best they can give. The officers include Robert Pryor and Vicky Covey.

With the knowledge of the world, the United Nations Club has stepped forth to solve its problems. Portrayed as peoples from Jordan, Liberia, Rwanda and Sierra Leone, all African nations, these members have learned to understand. Accepting the difficulties caused by the Russians and the Americans as well, they have had to stand for their rights. Representing Sky View at Ogden and Salt Lake, these delegates have shown the rest of the represented world what the U.N. can do in promoting peace.

Whether they are divers, backstrokers, racers, or just floaters, the Sky View Aquatics Club is the place for competition. Composed of many of the best swimmers in the school, and some who are just trying to learn, this club is perhaps the wettest around.
FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Preparing for the blackboard and the dictionary, these students will meet the future prepared. Under the keen eye of Mrs. Tippetts, they are getting ready to meet the future. They have received their calling and will go forth to teach our children, and in return produce the world’s scientists, chemists, statesmen, and presidents. It is their responsibility. They will succeed.

FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA

The Future Nurses Association has striven to obtain the best help available to further the education of those desiring knowledge. Led by the school nurse Mrs. Homer, and Miss Danielson, these girls are preparing their syringes and tongue depressors for the future. They have packed their stethoscopes and will now go forth to the calling of their choice, prepared.
With all of the culture the Spanish can acquire, the Sky View Spanish Club has been prepared to set its mark. Engaging desire, and ambition, through their assemblies and other activities, the club has shown other students the real value in the foreign language program.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

With the flash of the camera, and the print of a detailed negative, the Photography Club has witnessed success. With advisors Ariel Benson and Mr. Evans, they have found enjoyment and accomplishment in their work. They have recorded a year with the pictures they have printed, and nothing can destroy them.
With the rattle of machines and the sound of a scratching fountain pen, the Business Club was organized. Under the direction of Miss Hall, each girl learned. They listened attentively to the many guest speakers and each ate their fill at refreshment time. But they gained knowledge, and that was what counted.


With ingenuity and skill the light crew made a production. Not as actors, or stars, but through their technical knowhow, they made each assembly, the musical, and the school play a great success. They strung mikes, pointed the spots, and directed the sound of the marching Fenwickians. It was only through their ability that such was possible.
GERMAN CLUB

Gotten Tag. The Sky View German Club is under way. With advisor Mr. Swartz, the German citizens of Sky View have introduced a great new program to the school. With activities including those of the German society itself, the club has paved a path to other great civilizations of the earth. They have truly achieved their goals. Auf Weider Shein.

SCIENCE CLUB

To seek, to search, to find. These are the aims and goals of the Sky View Science Club. They seek to answer the questions of the universe; they search to uncover the mysteries of nature, and they find valuable facts and a great amount of knowledge. They have found, but they are still seeking and searching for the vast mysteries of the unknown.
LETTERMEN

Composed of the best of the athletic department, the Lettermen Club is the honor society of the sports arena. With over forty fine specimens of manhood, they have proved their skill. Participating in the various athletic activities, whether it be in basketball, football, wrestling, swimming, or any of the other sports, these athletes have had to prove themselves to a coach, to a school, and to a community.


SKI CLUB

Neither blizzard, nor ice, nor rain, nor freezing temperatures could keep Sky View skiers from the glistening mounds of white enjoyment. With all the enthusiasm of Olympic stars, many started down the slopes for the very first time. But with honorary degrees to courageous faculty members, and the possibility of low-term injury insurance, the activities still continued.

With the green lace of spring gracing the branch of every tree, and the birds coming in from the south, a year is over. Expressions of joy and sadness are evident, and the world goes on in spite of itself. The Seniors are gone, the Juniors looking forward with expectation, and the Sophomores leave regret behind. But still, all that we once had is gone for another year, never to return. The Junior and Senior Proms will never again be the same. The Spanish Club will never again know such confusion on an assembly, and the debaters will pack their knowledge and aim for solutions of new problems. With the dawn of the first June sun, all is completed. We have lived, and we will remember. We have learned from those things we sought so diligently and accomplished. And we taught others who found their ambition lacking. We strived, and we succeeded. It was a great year for some, for others it proved a failure, but all will remember those things which each enjoyed most. Our memories are now the history books for the insignificant occurrences. We must remember. It will prove to be without effort, for these things are now a part of us . . . never to be forgotten.
With the light heart of a victorious celebration, the Homecoming Dance led all others in excitement. With the air of success in every heart there was much to be enjoyed. Flora Dee Hill reigned over the festivities, including the dance, with attendants Villa Bodrero and Charlene Leatham. It was an occasion that will long be remembered by all who witnessed the fine occasion. The renewed acquaintance with alumni members gave all the memories of years gone by. And when all was over, there was much to be remembered; but again something was lost.
The huge bonfire kindled Homecoming spirits.

Alumni returned to create a new type of harem.
From the first sound of the starting whistle, Homecoming was at its climax. It had been built like a story. The first chapter was the parade with floats and prizes. Money was won by the Cheerleaders, Pep Club, and Publications. With the night pep rally came pictures of earlier games. Enjoyment was shared by both present students and past, as the Alumni Assembly started the day’s activities. Acquaintances were renewed with friends of past years, and the gaiety and anxiety started all at once. With the game and the dance to look forward to, excitement was more than one could bear.
Dance was enjoyed by students and alumni alike. I get my inspiration from the Lawrence Welk Show.

"AS TIME GOES BY"
"THE MOUSE THAT ROARED"

The final curtain is drawn to a close. The lights are extinguished. The play is over. The hours of preparation and study have had their chance to prove success. The cast is in the background. Sobs of happiness as well as those of sad departure are heard. Gasps of awe from the audience follow the roaring applause. And the pleasure of accomplishment is felt by all. The conclusion is now complete. For many it was the beginning of a new type of enjoyment, but for more, it was the end of their performance on the Sky View stage. All that they have enjoyed must now turn from the reality of today, to the fond memories of the past. With the last roar of the tiny mouse, the thoughts of enjoyment remain out of focus, only to be brought back to realism in the spare moments of lost reminiscance.

Queen Glorianna, I am at your service.

CAST

Glorianna . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .. Mary Ann Parson, Flora Dee Hill
Tully Bascom . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .. Dale Silver
Professor Kokintz . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .. Howard Smith
Wac Debbie . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .. Jerry Budge, Dixie Smith
Wac Jill . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .. Diane Halsey, Lila Jenkins
General Snippet . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .. Dan Stowell
Court Mountjoy . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .. Jay Mauchley
David Benter . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .. Courtney Smith
President . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .. John Johnson
Secretary of State . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .. Bruce Collett
Mrs. Bascom . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .. Ursula Zurcher, Vicky Covey
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Will Tatum . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .. Ronald Anderson, Michael Dvorsich
Civil Defense Man . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .. Brad Beutler
Tourists . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .. Coy Baer, Anne Bischoff, Sharon Davis,
               Melanie Dean, Mary Ann Hansen, Julie Lower, LaRae Halverson
Students . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .. Beth Myler, Sharee Johnson, Annette Hurren,
               Susan Loosle, Sharon Maughan
Soldiers . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .. Robert Pryor, Brian Barfuss, Randy Sharp, Alan Andrus,
               Forrest Blauer, Ronald Axtell, David Schwenderveld!!
Grand Fenwick declares war on the United States.

Mr. Benter drowns his reactions.

Where is my sandwich?

Government officials question Professor Kokintz.
"THE MOUSE THAT ROARED"... CAPTURED THE

Beauty in all its glory?

Testing, testing... 1, 2.

But, it's too quiet when all is accomplished.

Watch where you're aiming that!

Make up played an essential part in the play.

W.A.C.S. greeted at Grand Fenwick.
HEARTS OF ITS AUDIENCE

Is everything ready?

Queen Gloriana rewards Tully for his bravery.

Count Mountjoy tries to dissuade Gloriana.

"But, if you would just let me vix it," proclaimed Professor Kökintz.

Mrs. Carlson receives appreciation.

End of an outstanding production.
LASTING FRIENDSHIPS
AT THE BLUE AND WHITE DANCE

With a precedent already set, the annual Blue and White Dance led the year. With the swaying music and the unique decorations all went well to start the great string of dances and orchestras. Sponsored by the Executive Council, they proved to the students that this was to be a great year to remember.
GIRLS REQUESTED ESCORTS FOR 
"SOME ENCHANTED EVENING"

Sponsored by the FHA and the FFA, the Harvest Ball proved proud the organizations. With the glorious environment of plenty and more, the Thanksgiving holiday was one to be remembered. Even though not everyone could win a live turkey; all was enjoyed.
Completing the school holiday season and truly tuning every student in with the spirit of Christmas, the season dance was a great success. With a surrounding theme of "Blue Christmas," the sophomores proved their ability to a critical studentbody. Reigning over the dance were Patt Peterson, Rod Ellis, Laurie Israelson, Kenny Smith, Jackie Smith, and Chris Miller. Such was the beginning of a great festive season.
Set off by the romantic theme, "Love Makes The World Go 'round," the Sweethearts Ball led the way to many new acquaintances. The second girls' choice dance of the year hosted to a selection of swaying sounds, a spring garden setting, and a valentine entrance. Reigning over the dance as class sweethearts were Diane Grimshaw, Mike Budge, Senior class; Julie Wolford, David Neilson, Junior class; and Nansi Eckersley, Craig Jessop, Sophomore class. JoAnn Larsen and Wynn Gibbons sang the lyrics to the theme song as floor show entertainment, and Sharon Davis joined the orchestra during several numbers to add to the vocal attraction.
Displaying the most superb quality of folk singing music, the popular 3'D's performed. From the first selection to the standing ovation, enjoyment and talent was all they could express. A full audience witnessed one of the finest shows ever to be brought to Sky View High. It was a perfect way to start Junior Prom Week, and a highlight to the entire school year. Singing lyrics from such famous poems as "Gunga Din" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade," they spent a full two hours and an encore entertaining with the skill of their profession.
Decorations, low lights, white carnations, and romantic music could only signify the beauty and success of the Sky View Junior Prom for 1966. Set around the theme of "Wonderland by Night," the prom set to overtake any precedent set before. Starting with the assembly, the 3D concert, and with the concluding dance, the Junior Class truly surpassed the mark of excellence. All of the work, preparations, and expense paid off with the concluding notes of the Stardusters.
The beauty, splendor, and opulence; touched off with long flared formal gowns, and brilliant tuxedoes, represents the Junior Prom. With the heavens opened to the entrancing blue false ceiling, and the glitter of silver starred ornaments, the romantic music resounded with the greatest of results. The beauty of the royalty, and the excitement of the occasion led to the success of the evening. Queen Linda Loosle reigned over the affair surrounded by her court Darlene Taylor, Katherine Mather, Ruth Ann White and Evelyn Ashcroft.
Again, the spotlight of glamor shined on the beauty of the formal occasion. The Senior Prom achieved its purpose. With the end of the year approaching, the prom took as its responsibility the final conclusion. Nothing has surpassed it, for the spirit of the finish spurred on the achievement. Reigning as King and Queen were Carolyn Chambers and Dennis Kohler. Their court included Kristine Smith and Mike Budge, first attendants, and Charlene Leatham and Alan Webb, second attendants.
"110 IN THE SHADE"

Displaying the life of the western ‘30’s, the musical led to excitement and thrills as well as the familiar love-story ending. Drawing capacity crowds every night, the work and labor of many weeks paid off. The satisfaction was felt not only by the directors and cast alone, but by a proud school, that had been properly represented. As the curtain drew to a close, the cast, the students, the audience felt the climax as a conclusion. The many hours of preparation were over, and the finished product complete. It was the greatness so many had desired for so long. Yet, it was the end for many, for they had witnessed their last production on the Sky View stage. They could now remember the beginning of the career they cherished, and with the conclusion of the last, they could sum their efforts up. Yes, it was a great year. The talent stood above all other, and the applause surpassed the highest mark. They had accomplished, and the success they beheld is now transformed into memories of another day.

CAST

Lizzie Currie ........ Sharon Davis, Katherine Mather
H. C. Currie .......... Wynn Gibbons, David Jensen
Noah Currie .......... Larry Larsen, Larry Jeppesen
Jimmy Currie ........ Randy Weston, Craig Harrison
Bill Starbuck ........ David Robinson, Bart Weston
File ..................... Larry Janes, Craig Jessop
Snookie Updegraff ...... Marilyn Jones, Susan Loosle
Toby ........................ Lorin Swendsen
Mrs. Jensen ............. Mary Ann Foresgren
Preacher .................. David Nielson
Hannah ...................... Vicky Covey
Belinda ........................ Colleen Covey
Student Directors .... Meredith Smith, Ilene Thornly
Jim and Snookie witness con-man's farce.

H. C. initiates a new dance craze.

Lizzie's father voices opinion.

File relaxes after dancing.

Snookie loses her little red hat.

Noah violently disagrees with Starbuck.
The operetta portrays a drought-ridden town.

Noah goes down.

File and Lizzie find an attraction toward each other.

Noah goes down.

Children pursue own activities at town picnic.
Spread it on thick.

Lighting crew prepares for the operetta.

Stage orchestra provided music.

Lizzie confides in father.

The Grand Finale.

Townspeople pray for rain.

Congratulations were in store.
The talent of Sky View High has been displayed time and time again on the stage of the school, as well as many other places. The assemblies, whether they be educational or strictly entertaining have been a great asset to the studentbody. Not only have they allowed the shortening of the morning classes, but they have also given students the chance to participate in front of the audience. Assemblies this year have ranged from the disorganized Spanish Club to the ever-ready modern dance assembly. Each vying for the traveling assembly trophy. With the end of the year, comes the remembrance. Those who have witnessed will never forget the panic, the challenge and at last the success of a job well done. All sought for attention and distinction, and all found the goals that they were seeking.
More sophomore talent.

Edgar Bergen II (?)

Judy accompanies at assemblies.

Award for best assembly.

Cupid-tracking station.
Everyone gets into the act.

Sophomores need an excuse.
ROUND OUT STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Balladeers entertain.

Vickie performs in Madrid.
ASSEMBLIES...

FOSTER

STUDENT

TALENT

"A Hard Day's Night"

The janitors insisted.
An old favorite sings again.

"Ya, Lord? What now?"

Carol adjusts her dentures.

... His nose to the grindstone????

Elaine Cannon teaches Etiquette.
Their job was to please, and they accomplished their task. They held the banners high and proved proud a school as they marched through the streets filling the air with the strains of the world's most famous marches and the popular tunes of the day. They were recognized for their sound, and praised for it. And in the end, they achieved the satisfaction they had been striving to obtain.
HONORS...
STERLING SCHOLARS... WHOSE EXCELLENCE

Bruce Collet
Industrial Arts

Vicky Covey
Speech

Andrea Christensen
Social Science

Diane Grimshaw
General Scholarship

Carol Jørgensen
English
SHONE FORTH LIKE GLISTENING SILVER

Karen Olsen
Business

Robert Pryor
Mathematics

Dan Stowell
Music

Nancy Waddoups
Home Economics

Neil Whiting
Science
SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS... SENIORS MAIN-

Front row: Bruce Collet, John Howell, Anne Bischoff, Vicky Covey, Jerry Budge, David Armond, Doug Miller. Second row: Louise Reese, Theodora Gibb, Bonnie Shaw, Jeannie Israelson, Paulette Smith, Patsy Hamp, Jo Marie Smith, Susan Munk.

NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS

Neil Whiting, finalist; Howard Smith, honorable mention; Lee Smith, finalist.

STATE FORENSICS

Robert Pryor, Dale Siler, Andrea Christensen, Aaron Barzon, Leonard Keal, Terry Simmons.
DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS... TEACHERS RECOGNIZED

Carol Jorgensen
Girls' Physical Education

Carleton Brown
Boys' Physical Education

Andrea Christensen
Social Science

David Clawson
Industrial Arts

Carol Jergenson
General Scholarship

John Howell
Science

Vern Kendall
Vocational Agriculture

Darrell Lewis
General Scholarship

Judy Ann Loosle
Vocal Music

Judy Richmond
Business

Tom Stebbard
Special Award
STUDENTS WHO EXCELLED IN THEIR CLASSES

Lee Smith  
Mathematics

Nancy Waddoups  
Home Economics

Carma Wadley  
English

Dan Stowell  
Instrumental Music

SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS

ACTIVITY AWARDS


STATE INTERPRETIVE MEET


Front row: Janet Mauchley, Phyllis Packer, Kris Seamons, Dixie Smith, Janet Balls, Jackie Smith, Lola Jenkins, Dela Siler. Second row: Larry Larsen, Kathy Hall, LaRae Halverson, Andrea Christensen, Sharon Davis, Melanie Dean, Mike Durersch, John Johnson.
The year is complete. We have struggled through the conquest of time . . . we have survived. We have had dreams of great expectancy, and have strived to complete them. In many ways perhaps we have failed . . . but we can say we have tried. As the task is completed we can look back on our mistakes and find them too numerous. We can comprehend our success, and get a small sensation of glory. Today is at an end. We have strived to record the happenings of yesterday with only the future to rely on. We have tried to do our best, but now, the judgment rests on you.

With all in mind, we can only express our thanks to those who have joined in the production. With special gratitude to Tom Stoddard, our photographer, who made a history in a thousand pictures and a million working hours. To Neil Whiting who helped us spend a fortune in one year. A thank you to the administration and Mrs. Jansen for the heartaches and time they forfeited in our interest. And again to the staff that stood beside us in our many times of need, and sought to help.

But it is more than this, it is appreciation to a school and a studentbody . . . for today, this is your book. We have strived to accomplish to the best of our ability. We have recorded the year’s activities of 1,200 students in a small 192 pages. We are finished now, and shall leave. We have completed the task we sought to finish, and with this, we are gone.
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