In appreciation of his contribution to our senior year in high school, we, the class of 1961, respectfully dedicate this volume to one who "aims at raising the intellectual tone of the society."

A figure that Mentor High School can be proud of, "patient, forbearing and resigned," he has consistently maintained a sound balance between academic and extracurricular pursuits, and thus has served our school.

More than ten classes have felt the impact of his dedicated teaching. His course is English; he teaches life.

MR. C. OSBORNE HUTTON

1 Newman, John Henry, "The Educated Man".
FAMILIAR SIGHTS

As Mentor High School students pass through these doors each morning, they embark upon a new adventure into a world of knowledge and self-development while they build up a store of memories that will return with every opening of the Cardinal Notes.

Thirty-eight years ago these doors opened to 103 students in the seventh through twelfth grades. In 1952, there were enrolled 500 in the upper four grades. And today, in 1961, they open to an enrollment of 1200 students.

In 1922, one year after the school was in operation, an addition was made to the building which included the present library, the two class rooms over the library, and an indoor track in the gymnasium. The enrollment grew rapidly and in order to accommodate the students, a major addition was made in 1930. The most recent addition, completed in 1958, doubles the capacity and modernizes our school, improving our music, art, and science, and business education facilities.
The Mentor High School Annex, built in 1939 as an elementary school building, contains our freshman homerooms. Throughout the year, regardless of weather, at the sound of the bell the freshman surge out into the elements. They mingle with the upper classmen for such courses as home economics, industrial arts, music, languages, and social sciences. Fellowship is fostered through the participation of all four classes in extra-curricular activities.

The bright spacious lobby of our high school provides a place to gather during lunch hours and before school in the morning. It is also the scene of after school meetings and activities. Centrally located, it serves as a pivot point between the new and old sections of the building, between the domains of the upper and lower classes.
The most important part of our high school experiences is, of course, the acquisition of knowledge. Wending our way through term papers, research projects, and book reports, we have become familiar with our library and its contents.

After classes have finished for the day, the library abandons its atmosphere of quietude and becomes the scene of meetings and conferences.

The problem of what to do after high school is one that always confronts each and every student. Career-planning is a difficult task and one which, unless competent help can be found, is frustrating and seemingly impossible. At Mentor High School, such help obtained from the persons of Miss Florence Davis, dean of girls, and Mr. Wayne Ham mond, dean of boys, who make available to us extensive information concerning college and job opportunities in the modern world.
The domain of each senior Class at Mentor High School, more commonly the scene of students accompanied by the sound of constant conversation and the banging of locker doors, has been the avenue of 269 seniors for 180 school days. It is our sincere hope that succeeding classes will feel the absence of our noise and confusion as we have felt the absence of classes who have gone before.

Thus we found the senior hall, empty and deserted, when we arrived on September 6, 1960. Thus we left it on June 8, 1961. The highlights as well as the everyday activities which transpired between these dates are pictured in the following pages. In the years to come may they recall pleasant associations with the class of '61.

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“TATY”

The welcome and colorful addition of Beatriz “Taty” de Moras to the student body of Mentor High School was made possible by the American Field Service Exchange Student Program.

She has entered whole-heartedly into Mentor’s activities. She has participated in Science Club, the Senior Class Play, Pep Club, Cardettes, Student Council, Girls’ Athletic Association, honorary member of National Honor Society, member of the Girl Scouts of America, and an office assistant to the Board of Education Office.

She will return to her home in Quilpue, Chile, after giving Mentor a better appreciation and a new interest in our South American neighbor.

To escort us through this picture story of our senior year in high school, we have commissioned a little fellow called CarMen. He has this name because he is extremely school-spirited and wants everyone to know that he is a CARdinal from MENtor. CarMen will introduce us to the members of the class of 1961, and he will show us many reminders of our experiences at Mentor High School.
GUESS
WHO
?
The class of 1961 will never forget its last year at its Alma Mater.

This class has had many successes which will leave a lasting memory on those students and teachers who will be remaining at the school.

Our queen Sharon Taddeo and her court helped make the homecoming weekend a memorable event. The Senior class presented the play, "Buy Jupiter!" on December 8 and 9. It proved to be a comedy well worth remembering.

It seems that the class has received the reputation of doing things differently and shy- ing away from conformity as the cover of this annual plainly shows.

The Senior Class of 1961 has set a lasting and remarkably outstanding impression for the following classes to emulate.

Pictured below: Gary Shanower, Robert Bancroft, William Crites, and Bonnie Kushen.
RONALD ELDER
SANDRA ELLISTON
PATRICIA FARMER

SHARON FIELD
JOYCE FILZENGER
SUSAN FORCE

MARY FRABOTTA
LINETTE FUNK
TED GATES

SARAH GENTRY
LARRY GIBSON
RONALD GIELINK
NANCY GIESEL
RODNEY GORDON
ROBERT GREENE
PAUL GREENSLADE
JAMES GRUDEN

LOUIS GRUND
JERRY GUYYNN
CHARLES HALL

JEAN HADDEN
DOROTHY HALMAGY
JUDITH HAMMERS

ROBERTA HAMMOND  KAREN HARRINGTON  MARY ANN HARRISON  RALPH HARRISON  JUDITH HASKINS
Problems of Seniority

How's that for handsome?

"Buy Jupiter"
activities
The Student Council is separate and distinct from any other organization in the school in several ways. It is representative of all the students in the school. Its objectives should include values to the individuals as well as to the school, and it should provide experience in and practice of good democratic procedures.

Projects undertaken by the council were a Christmas drive for needy families, the sale of name and address labels, and in cooperation with the Area Student Council, an informal dance. They attempted to aid foreign exchange student in the sale of Christmas cards for the American Field Service. The appointment of a Parliamentarian by the President served to facilitate meetings and acquaint members with proper procedure.

Although hindered by the increasing enrollment of the school, the Student Council has effectively retained tradition.
THE WORLD'S A STAGE

The National Thespian Society is composed of students who have given outstanding service to dramatics. These students have given up much of their time on school productions through acting or working on various crews. The combined efforts of these Thespian members is the important foundation for dramatics at Mentor High.

During the year, three productions are presented in our auditorium. In the winter, the seniors put on a production; and in the spring, the junior class play and all-school play are presented. The Thespians have formulated plans to present plays each month to the elementary schools in the area.

The faculty advisor of these plays, Mr. J. Robert Jay, does the directing and spends many of his evenings coaching the casts of these productions.

Once a member of the National Thespian Society, a person remains so for life.
Row 2—Jerry Barnes, Sharon Byrne, John Campbell, Sandy Chase, Eloise Christiansen, Nancy Combes, Jean Cooper, Elizabeth Hoehnle, Frank Kochtan, Nancy Lewis, Marilyn Marchal, Tatya de Moras, Judy Yentch, Carol Zeman, Lois Auld.

Our Finest

Juniors: Row 1—Sue Winslow, Lisa Dice, Virginia Kushen, Barbara Hinkel, Vickie Pozar, Lynn Donahue, Ann Heil. 
Row 2—Bob Widmer, John Nurminen, Poige Ortiz, Jon Benson, Edward Hennel, Terry Rhodes, John Petsche.

The National Honor Society is an organization for which only five per cent of the Junior Class and ten per cent of the Senior Class are chosen each year on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and service to the school.

New members first learn of their election at the formal assembly in December when they are “tapped” by an old member.

The major activity of the National Honor Society is its annual banquet during Christmas vacation. Here alumni MHS members return and informally report to new members what life is like after high school and offer advice to college-bound members.

Pictured clockwise: Nancy Hyppa, Bob Metelko, Sue Briggs, Paul Dobbert, Barb Smith, Mike Paulson, Jean Hadden, Gary Shanower, Judy Kneen, Bob Greene, Ann Salcius, Kit Paulson, Pat Farmer, Bill Crites.
"An apple a day keeps the teacher gay" might be an appropriate slogan for American Education Week at Mentor High School. The real truth of the matter, though, is the F.T.A. members gave each teacher in the school an apple just to show the entire student body's appreciation for the fine work that has been accomplished.

The F.T.A., Future Teachers of America, is truly an active organization composed of students whose major goal is to teach the youth of tomorrow. This organization is a needed one since the rate of efficiently trained teachers and professors is decreasing exceedingly faster each year. Without teachers to instill knowledge in the learner, our country would soon be at a standstill.

Several times during the year members of F.T.A. are chosen to take over duties of the regular elementary teachers and share in many of the responsibilities that go with that job.

The members of this organization not only participate in substitute teaching, but they also help the teachers in our school grade papers as well as any other task that may be imposed upon them. They do these jobs with pleasure and efficiency.

The organization meets once a month, and in the spring a banquet is held at Hellriegels. At this time, pins are presented to those members who have earned them by making a certain number of merit points for service.

Kathy Siller, President; Ann Roy, Treasurer; Jon Benson, Vice President; Ruth Rohl, Secretary
"Grendel is coming!" But who is Grendel?? Of course everyone knows the answer—school spirit. This was only one ingenious device employed by the Pep Club this year to revive school pep and send it soaring. All through the year this club was busy arousing and maintaining the pep of the student body. It saw to it that large, bright pep signs were posted in every corridor several days before an athletic event was to take place, it sponsored pep assemblies to teach underclassmen new as well as traditional Mentor cheers and to provide riotous skits appropriate to the coming event, it made sure there was a special pep section set aside at each game for its members, and it sponsored the beautiful homecoming ceremonies. Besides all this activity, it also arranged several bonfires and dances for the enjoyment of all.
KEY TO SUCCESS

Secretary-Treasurer: Benton Stacy; President: Paul Dobbert; Vice-President: John Nurminen.
Grade Representatives — Sophomore: John Dynenforth; Senior: Gary Shanower; Junior: John Petsche.

Mentor High’s Key Club in the past as well as this year brought honor to the high school through its help and cooperation. This club is a service organization affiliated with the Kiwanis Club and is limited to a small percentage of boys in the three upper grades.

Mr. George Pitzer, sponsor, co-ordinated the club in its activities which included this year such things as painting bleachers and moving the books from the old to the newly-erected Mentor library. The Key Club is actually the only school organization devoted completely to service projects. Each year they work with the Kiwanis Club on the pancake breakfast and other activities. The most prominent example of the work achieved by the Key Club is the Larry Wheat Memorial. This is an award which is presented each year to the outstanding senior band member.
Banquets, conventions, field trips, selling experience — these are some of the activities that unite the business students of the high school under a common goal. These things acquaint the students with the different phases of business life and occupation. The club provides abundant opportunities for these Future Business Leaders of America to gain experience for the business world they wish to enter. Field trips, such as the trip to Fenn, the selling of school supplies and candy, sending delegates to state and national conventions, stated business meetings with speakers from the business area, Christmas and spring banquets are all a part of the stimulus provided for those truly interested in this field.

TAKE A LETTER, PLEASE
Scholarship rewarded! The WMPW Scholarship Club is an organization whose membership is based on scholarship alone. Members represent the top ten per cent of the boys and girls in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Members are admitted to the club on the basis of past academic performance, and all have at least a three point (B) average.

The major function of the Scholarship Club, the WMPW Banquet, was held this year at Wickliffe High School on October 19.

Promotion of scholastic appreciation at Mentor High is the main purpose of the Scholarship Club.
Test tubes, beakers and microscopes this year became a very important part of the Science Club program, since each member was encouraged to do an independent research project. The projects which gave the members a deeper insight in research methods followed a schedule set by the club sponsors, Mr. Roy Jones and Mr. Bruce Whann.

These projects, which emphasized the Science Club as primarily an educational program, gave the students participating an opportunity to obtain a deeper understanding in fields of their interest. When the work was completed, the students entered their projects in the Science Night, which, held on March 10, was open this year to all students of the Mentor area.

At the monthly meeting of the Science Club, the students heard outside speakers, observed demonstrations by the club members, and viewed various movies. Field trips were taken throughout the year.
The Log

Editor ............................................. Mike Paulson
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Feature Editor ............................... Martha Phillips
News Editor ................................. Jean Hadden
Sports Editor ................................. Bob Bancroft
Cartoonists ................................. Jerry Barnes, Mary Ruth Koogler

The publications room is an area of excitement on Wednesdays when the Mentor High Log staff is preparing their paper for publication in the Mentor Monitor. Editors supervise their departments while beginning reporters attempt to learn tricks of the trade.

During the rush of interviewing, editing, rewriting, headlining, and the final assembling of the paper, the students gain a real sense of accomplishment and pride in the work they are doing. Through their efforts, the community is informed of the latest sports news, club activities, student achievements, and school events. A special feature this year, "College Chatter," gives college-bound students a glimpse of their future campus life as seen from a recent Mentor High graduate. An original cartoon spotlighting some present area of momentum and appropriate photographs lend specific interest to the page.

Row 1—Audrey Louis, Sue Andrews, Lynne Foster, Martha Phillips, Linda Vunderink, Sherrie Kohler.
Row 2—Sue Liebrock, Paula Orvos, Jean Hadden, Ed Henne.
Row 3—Nancy Kraft, Janet Jacobs, Ellen Kortman, Jean Cooper, Ann Haig, Eloise Christiansen.
Row 4—Mike Paulson, Bob Bancroft, Jerry Barnes, John Patsche, Brent Gardner.
"Keeping you in tune from September ‘til June" became a very important part of the Mentor Hi-Lites this year. This slogan, besides being a new addition to the paper, stated the goals of the paper.

For the editorial staff, every Monday was a busy day, since that was the day the paper was published. Immediately after school, headlines and columns were written and the dummy was completed; and assignments for the next week were made.

As the staff members felt relieved with the publication of one issue, work for the next one began.

Mentor Hi-Lites appeared in the Willoughby News Herald every Wednesday throughout the school year. Since the News Herald has a wide distribution, the Hi-Lites informed not only Mentor, but also surrounding communities of happenings at Mentor High.
LIBRARY LORE

Librarians are busy, active people. In a school the size of Mentor, where many students need information, they should not have to do routine work—such as shelving books, carrying yellow passes, filing cards.

Members of the Library Club relieve them of this. These students have learned the inner workings of the library by working in it. Doing this kind of work keeps them well informed on what books are available.

Wynnie Wright, Treasurer; Nanci Lewis, President; Lynn Donahue, Secretary; Jerry Barnes, Vice President
PEN PALS

A person who is successful in life is one who has learned to use words well. He need not be a writer to understand words, but it is obvious that a writer possesses greater familiarity with words than anyone else. Members of the Literary Club are those who have an interest in learning to use our language well and to its best advantage. The Club meets to discuss books, and it wants to encourage its members toward self-expression. Every kind of writing is welcome and each contribution is studied by the Club and Mr. Moor. Members receive suggestions as to how they could improve their pieces and guidance for future writing. Many of their short stories, poems, and essays will be printed in the Mentorinals in the spring. What they learn as members is not something they will forget, whether or not they become writers.
Miss Eloise Stoner
Advisor

Bob Bancroft
Business Manager

Pat Farmer, Ann Salcius, Co-editors

Kathy Siller
Make-up Editor

Bob Metelko
Photographer

THE EDITORS

Barbara Smith, Script Editor

Lois Auld, Chief Typist

Jerry Barnes, Artist
THE STAFF

A modernized annual including many original changes is the end product of the enthusiastic teamwork of the various staffs. Use of the traditional school colors throughout the annual has been abandoned this year in favor of the more up-to-date beige and brown. Also characteristic of the new Cardinal Notes are the original layouts and sections.

Even though there have been many changes contrary to tradition, in the future this edition of the Cardinal Notes will bring back many happy memories to the students.

Production of the Cardinal Notes is entirely a student project under the supervision of Miss Eloise Stoner. The various staffs which have compiled this year’s Cardinal Notes are: Art Staff, Business Staff, Make-up Staff, Script Staff, and Typing Staff. The staff members devoted much time and effort in an attempt to present the best annual possible.

In an effort to meet their deadlines, all the staffs worked under the direction of editors and spent many hours gathering, compiling, and presenting the completed annual to the printers. Thus the 1961 edition of Cardinal Notes has been presented to Mentor High with a unanimous feeling that it is an edition of which the school can be proud.
Office assistants  Lee Mansell, Lolly Forsythe, Sue Andrews, Kathy Mahon, Shirley Chapman, Sherry Kohler, Pat Andrews, Sue Sykes, Chip McCartney, Carol Mezzacappa, Linda Howie, Annette Wingman, Nancy Hysco, Carol Zemon, Nancy Kratt; Picture 2: Noel Brown, Kathy Clayman, Denny Gross, Louis Stoudt, Cheryl Melick, Sue Leibrock, Carol Lors, Cindy Murphy, Sandy Taylor, Laverne Lane, Sue Harrison, Judy Cahill, Sharon Byrne.

Board Office assistants—Carol Stephens, Bonnie Peck, Nancy Combes, Kay Munson, Barb Hinkle, Marilyn Kelly.

THE BIG "M"

The Varsity "M" Club selects its members solely on the basis of athletic accomplishment. Any boy who has earned a varsity letter in one or more interscholastic sports is eligible for membership in the club, which pays tribute to those with especial athletic ability. In addition to honoring the athletes of Mentor High School, the Varsity "M" seeks to help these "wearers of scarlet and gray 'M's'" better themselves, and to promote initiative among the athletes.

Also, the Varsity "M" sponsors a major recreational event during every year, the Varsity "M" Dance, which is always held in the spring.

Bob Greene, President; Dick Huntoon, Secretary-Treasurer

Row 1—Dave Stone, Walt Henderson, George Bowen, Bob Greene, Ben Ulis.
Row 2—Jim Wetzel, Ricky Hiscom, Norm Chaffee, Dick Huntoon, Joe Orvis, Ray Wagner.
LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION

Relieving non-mechanically minded teachers from movie projector duty is the main purpose of the movie operators. These students are depended upon for smooth operation of projectors for the showing of educational films to classes.

CURTAIN UP

The curtain goes up and the glamour of the drama is on. But why does everything go so smooth, look so sharp? Why—because of the men behind the scene—our industrious stage crew!
Pawn to the queen’s third-castle. Checkmate! Such jargon was heard Wednesday afternoons as the Chess Club, in its second year at Mentor High, boned up on chess board strategy.

SUPER SALESMA NEN

In its yearly drive the Magazine Committee raised almost $3,000. These funds are used by classes toward meeting their monetary obligation on the Annual and Junior-Senior Prom.
CLASS ADVISORS

Miss Eloise Stoner, Mrs. Rachel Sanborn, Mr. Otto B. Moor, Mr. George Pitzer

STUDENT ELECTION PROGRAM

Bill Crites, Linda Vunderink, Larry Quigley, Diane Monasky, Avery Schwab, Sue Briggs, Mike Paulson, Peg Burgette, Carol Zeman.

As the nation had its election, MHS was having one too. Since we favored Mr. Nixon slightly, our election returns were not predictions; but they showed a fine spirit of citizenship.
juniors
The junior class, under the leadership of Paige Ortiz, probably has the biggest financial problems of any of the classes. It must raise enough money to pay for the Junior-Senior Prom and the annual which they will produce next year.

This class holds meetings throughout the year to discuss the problems confronting them. Taking the minutes for these meetings is Vicki Pozar. Lisa Dice handles the financial matters and Sue Winslow is committee chairman and organizer.

The Senior Class of 1962 will be a fine one in the fields of leadership and scholastic achievement. Mentor High School can look forward to a very productive year in 1961-62.
Prom Committee

Seated: Vicki Pozar, Lisa Dice, Barb Hinkle, Sue Winslow, Ginny Kushen
Standing: Ann Heil, Jack Thornburg, Paige Ortiz, Chuck Yeagley, John Petsche

Each year the Junior-Senior Prom is a fine success due to the careful planning of the Junior Prom Committee. Beginning in October, these students spend many hours working on the when, where, how and theme problems connected with the execution of the Junior Class's biggest project.
Our Interior Decorators

College Night Words of Wisdom

"Mr. Whann, help — MR. WHANN!"
MUSIC
Music is a common language over all the world because it is the one activity in which so many people can participate. School musical groups are usually large. A group like the Boys' Ensemble is, however, much smaller because its members are chosen from the other groups. In addition to talent, the boys must have the inclination because they rehearse after school. Their numbers are barbershop songs and spirituals.
Basically, music is a form of expression which all nations understand. Although not everyone has musical talent, almost everyone can enjoy and appreciate it. Those who are musically inclined are fortunate, indeed. The basic requirement for membership in the Girls' Ensemble is proof of musical ability. Traditionally, the ensemble appears at a contest for vocal music groups held at Baldwin-Wallace College. The Girls' Ensemble sings popular numbers.
Prep Choir

Pop Choir

Row 1—Kathy Steele, Carol Thorburn, Sally Stewart, Sue Strimple, Bonnie Kushen, Stephanie Boyer
Row 2—Avery Schwab, Pat Farmer, Sharon Field, Lynn Danahue, Karen Ahlman, Carol Collocott, Jack Thornburg
Row 3—Jim Wilkins, Tom Mason, Grody Penny, Chuck Yeaglely, Bob Klawan, Gary Shanower, Dennis Collingwood, Larry Mraz
A love for music is the key phrase behind the success of Mr. Frank Henck. Mr. Henck, head of the vocal music department, is the director and co-ordinator of all vocal groups at Mentor High.

Music is his business. As concert band director and supervisor of instrumental music, through the years Mr. William Nordman has become a familiar personality to all students at Mentor High.

White shoes, polished horns, and hard work are parts of Mr. Clayton Heath's responsibilities. Although a newcomer to the music department, he has earned the respect and cooperation of both bands.
Row 1—Gary Bencar, John Campbell
Row 2—Roger Durkee, Nancy Combes, Bob Bancroft, Betty Middleton, Charles Kluve, Steve Schmidt, Rosemary Winkler, Linda Woodrow
Row 3—Sandy Martin, Scott Madsen, Bob Greene, Brent Gardner, Fred Mononen, Mark Woodruff, Bob Llewellyn, Dick Whetstone, Beth Sabo, Jim Wilkins, Carol Callcott, Terry Gardner, Mr. Nordman, Bob King, Kevin Orfininin

Swing Band

Senior Band
Ann Salsius, Captain, Judy Hamilton, Janice Papp, Betty Wells, Cheryle Smith, Jewell Ashba, Judy Harper, Taty de Moras, Marilyn Walton, Pat Plotsz, Jill Kneen, Nancy Bleil, Gayle Walton, Shirley Paulson, Karen Koenig, Jean Cooper, Marilynn Nowak, Peg Burgett, Sharon Byrne, Judy Leiby, Lolly Forsythe, Eline Brogen, Pat Tewksbury, Junior Captain.

Cardettes

Freshmen Band
Martha Kushen, Head Majorette; Ruth Rohl, Pat Kappe, Gloria Alpino, Diane Kavalauskas, JoAnn Heath.

Stepping
High

Roger Durkee, Drum Major

Down in the Valley

Swing Band and Pop Choir
sophomores
What, nobody asleep?

We had a little homework this year

Rush hour
Mentor’s football season began with optimism but ended with the long string of past Mentor victories over almost all her opponents coming to a hard and sudden end. However, this season has actually given a vast amount of experience to members of the future team, and need it be mentioned — the freshman squad did not lose a single game to any opponent!

Though the football season may have been disappointing to some, it is not only scores that leave a memory. Instead it is the growing anticipation stirring throughout the school on Fridays, the crisp autumn evenings, our fighting red Cardinals, popcorn and hot coffee, rousing band music splitting the cool night air, confetti covered people cheering for all they’re worth, high jumping cheerleaders, half-time shows — this is the real spirit of a football season, a truly wonderful high school memory to hold forever.
Practice Was Rough!

Co-captains Joe Orvis and Bob Greene, Managers Ed Hennel, Bob Storm, Rick Isaksen, Mel Forbes
1960 Homecoming Court

Queen Sharon Taddeo

Judy Kneen

Ellen Jones

Janet Weidig

Bonnie Kushen
"Sink it!" This cry was heard throughout the winter basketball season, as fans gathered to cheer the Cards on to victory.

Basketball is the main winter sport, and as is always the case, many boys from Mentor practice diligently to form the best team possible.

Whether the Cards won or lost, the fans entered into the spirit of this fast, exciting game. Everyone came away with a feeling of great satisfaction that they had seen competitive spirit and sportsmanship in action, as well as a great deal of skill on the part of the boys.
Each sport develops a different part of the player. Many sports strive for teamwork and team spirit, while others stress the individual. Wrestling is considered to be the best of all sports for the individual. The boys who wrestle are expected to have mental alertness, courage, virility, and a sound physical body. The Mentor Squad, now in its fifth year, surely has boys with these qualities. Last year the squad made Mentor proud when it took first place in the Northeastern Conference.
Seniors

Bob Greene, Chuck Cadwell  
Jack Logan, Hal Lockwood

Jack James, Morris Bailey

Dan Clement, Norm Chaffee

Doug Stone, Greg Davies  
John Royer, Dick Barsic
Tops at Track

The Cross Country squad proved it was no difficulty to run a two mile course this season. In this, only their second year in operation, they chalked up a record of three out of four wins.

With spring naturally comes the track team, this year well balanced in its three divisions — field, jumping, and running events. The team is expected to do well, as did its predecessors, and the strong running is likely to break some records.

Cross Country Track

Row 1—Wes Alonen, John Numinen, Norm Chaffee, Mike Maus, Paul Bradarich, Jim Mann.
Senior Sprinters
Batter Up

In the spring, baseball shares with track the distinction of being the interscholastic sport of the season. This year an end was put to our usual annual change of baseball coaches when Mr. David Enderle remained with the team for a second consecutive year.

The baseball team began its practice sessions early in March and played a total of fourteen games.
SENIOR PLAYERS
Golf Team

Tennis Team
Varsity Rah

Ellen Jones
Lynn Koehlke

Jenny Jones
Judy Kneen

JUNIOR VARSITY AND VARSITY

Lisa Dice, J. V. Head Cheerleader; Lee Mansell, Susie Sykes, Barry Whetstone, Kathy Ollilo, Wini Bos; varsity cheerleaders: Janet Weidig, Linda Woodrow, Jenny Jones, Ellen Jones, Lynn Koehlke, Judy Kneen, Head Cheerleader.
Girls on the Go

Volleyball, basketball, swimming, and bowling—these are just four of the sports in which the G. A. A. members participate. Under the direction of Mrs. Glenda Enderle, the G. A. A. has become one of the most active organizations at Mentor High.

Regular Council meetings resulted in the revision of the G. A. A. Constitution and point system, and also in the distribution of handbooks to all members.

The major social event of the G. A. A. is the annual formal. This year the formal was held December 19 in the gymnasium. Due to hard work, planning, and cooperation the formal was deemed a great success by all who attended.
freshmen
Administration
Class of '61:

A quarter century in public education has brought much satisfaction in working with and for young people.

We earnestly hope many of the graduates of the Mentor High School class of 1961 and others in the succeeding Mentor High classes will find their paths leading toward service to others, in teaching and school administration.

W. W. Zinser

Mentor Board of Education

Mr. Clark Harrison, Mr. Daniel Vaughan, Mr. Oliver Gerbitz, Mr. Donald Brown, Mrs. C. C. Brumbaugh, Mr. W. W. Zinser, Mr. George Briggs, Mr. John Ruple
Class of '61:

Congratulations to you, Seniors, as you reach and go beyond this landmark called high school graduation. May the knowledge, habits, and skills acquired here in these past four years stand by you well as you approach further landmarks in your career.

As a class, you are a unit only until you graduate. As each of you follows your own way into the future, you will find increasing worth and satisfaction in the qualities you developed and cultivated while here in your class.

Learning to live with others as you have done here will help you as you live and work with other groups in the future.

Our best wishes go with each of you as you pursue the high and worthy goals you have set for yourself.

Ellis M. Hostetler

Mr. Ellis M. Hostetler, Principal

Deans and Assistant Principals

Miss Florence Davis, Mr. Gary Andrews, Mr. William Adie, Mr. Wayne Hammond, Miss Evelyn Few
Mr. Anthony Mulholland
Mr. Ray P. Jones
Mr. Bruce Whann
Mr. Willard Barnes
Miss Nell Giffin

NOT PICTURED:
Mr. John Goodwin
Mrs. Vera Lattrell

Behind The Scenes

Mr. Howard Barnes
Mr. John Parker
Mr. Thomas Houston

Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. Bavocqua, Mrs. Clough, Mrs. Hemberger
BOARD OFFICE STAFF—Seated: Mrs. Nancy Hinkle, Mrs. Evelyn Kehl, Mrs. Bessy Randall. Standing: Mr. David C. Beal, Mr. Donald Brown, Mr. Howard Shadle, Mr. Paul Orvos, Mr. Oliver Gerbitz.

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