From this point, high on the University of Wyoming campus, the Yearlings gaze out over their vast range. At intervals, as they scamper and gallop about the corral, they stop to consider the wind-swept plains and the mountains rising to the breath-taking sunsets. However, although the beyond is intriguing and the grass over there seems greener, for the present...

THIS IS HOME.
THE 1954
YEARLING
UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL
LARAMIE, WYOMING
THIS IS HOME
Education Building

The completion, in 1950, of the new $1,600,000 Education Hall on the campus of the University of Wyoming marked a definite milestone in the development of teacher education in the State of Wyoming and in education in general throughout the State. The people of the State of Wyoming made this fine, functional, teacher-training building possible.

Sculptor Robert Russin, University of Wyoming faculty member, was a familiar sight to us while working on the bas-relief plaque over the auditorium entrance. This plaque shows two students and their teacher in a classroom scene epitomizing the uplift of education.

In his brilliant mural for the University, Edward Grig-
By erecting this magnificent "palace of learning", the State of Wyoming has placed teacher education in a position of top importance, not only on the campus of the University of Wyoming but also throughout the State. This building will be headquarters for educational progress, and cooperation in the improvement of education in the State for years to come. We Yearlings appreciate having Education Hall as our range home.

ware, famous muralist of Cody, Wyoming, shows the sweep of living and learning in Wyoming from the beginning of life up to the present day, and injects a promise for the future. The mural title, "Knowledge is the Light of Destiny", is depicted by a figure in the center panel which casts light into the two large panels at either side.
A moment between classes.

Voting time at UHS.

School's out --- chuck wagon's open.
WRANGLERS
DEDICATION

C. ROBERT WATERMAN

The top hands of the '54 YEARLING dedicate this issue to the wrangler who has herded University High School to so many appearances in the winners' circle and to numerous blue ribbons. His genuine interest in our activities, his encouragement to those who work with him, and his ability to make learning enjoyable have made him a favorite with all his pupils. Through his efforts, we have reached long-sought goals in the field of music, and have ranked high in the competitive activities of our community. To Mr. Waterman, our singin' wrangler, go our heartfelt thanks.

Barbara Gowan
ADMINISTRATION

O. C. SCHWIERING

Dean, College of Education
B.A., Iowa Wesleyan College
M.A., University of Wyoming
Ph.D., New York University

Dean Schwiering's first position at the University of Wyoming was Professor of Education. He served in this capacity from 1925 until he became Dean of the College of Education in 1939.

The Dean is one of those rare people who see most of their dreams come true. In 1951, the best dream materialized when the College of Education moved to its new building.

LOUIS R. KILZER

Head, Department of Secondary Education
B.A., Parsons College
M.A., University of Iowa
Ph.D., University of Iowa

Dr. Kilzer came to the University of Wyoming as Professor of Secondary Education in 1928. Two years later, he became Department Head. He has cherished the high schools throughout the State, but University High has had his special attention.

Because of his contributions in his field, he is known affectionately throughout the State as "Mr. Secondary Education".
From the desk of:
Louis A. Bragg
University High School
Laramie, Wyoming

It is said that when the celebrated Roman matron, Cornelia, mother of the Gracchi, was asked by an acquaintance to see her jewels, she called forth her children and said: "These are my jewels."

I am quite sure that any person who has spent a lifetime at teaching would exhibit this same feeling toward his pupils - past and present. It is not the material things in life accumulated by the teacher that have lasting value, but the rich memories of his experiences in working with youth.

This Annual, upon which the pupils of University High School and the sponsors have labored so faithfully and long, is a symbol of the "jewels" of the school year of 1954. It will bring back to the students rich memories of the school life it represents. Also, many a teacher in thumbing through its pages will recall, "These are my jewels."

Sincerely yours,
UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL
Louis A. Bragg, Principal
WRANGLERS

GLENNIE BACON

Mathematics

B.S., University of Nebraska
M.A., University of Chicago

THEODORE A. BUTLER

Vocational Agriculture

B.S., University of Wyoming
M.A., University of Wyoming

P. F. CHRISTIANSON

Industrial Arts

B.S., Stout Institute
M.S., Stout Institute
Ed.D., University of Wyoming
EUGENE COTTLE
Social Studies
B.S., Northwestern University
M.A., Georgia Peabody College

JOSEPH P. DOLAN
Boys Physical Education and Health
B.S., Purdue
M.S., Purdue
Ed.D., North Dakota University

ESTHER S. EADS
English & Mathematics
B.S., Wilson College
M.S., University of Wyoming
EDNA L. FURNESS

English & Foreign Languages

B.A., University of Colorado
B.E., University of Colorado
M.A., University of Colorado
Ed.D., University of Colorado

GUY P. FRANCK

Science

B.A., University of Wyoming
M.A., University of Wyoming

GERTRUDE GOULD

Girls Health

B.A., University of Idaho
M.A., University of Wyoming
M.N., Yale University
ROBERT L. HITCH

Commerce

B.S., Kansas State
Teachers College
M.A., Colorado State
College of Education

ZELLMAMAE HOFFMAN

Geography

B.A., Colorado State
College of Education

FAULKNER JARELL

Custodian

Started his services in July, 1946, and came to the new Education Building with us in 1951.
KENNETH L. JAY
Speech & English
B.A., University of Wyoming
M.A., University of Wyoming

RASMUS LAURSEN
Custodian
Started his services in October, 1948, and came to the new Education Building with us in 1951.

JO ANN LEWIS
Stenographer Clerk
University of Wyoming, 1951-52
Started services in July, 1952.
DOROTHY L. MACMILLAN

Girls Physical Education

B.S., University of Oregon
M.S., University of Washington

B. N. SEIBERT

Industrial Arts

B.S., Colorado A. & M.
M.A., University of Wyoming

DOROTHY C. MOLASKEY

Home Economics

B.S., University of Wyoming
AGNES B. WALTERS

Librarian

B.A., Southwestern
Louisiana Institute

C. ROBERT WATERMAN

Band, Chorus & Music Theory

B.M., Nebraska State Teachers College
M.A., University of Wyoming

DONALD K. WIEST

Art

B.A., Colorado State College of Education
M.A., Colorado State College of Education
MARION YULE
Home Economics
B.S., South Dakota State
M.S., Iowa State College

Refreshments are ready, but the wranglers haven't arrived for their meeting in the Faculty Lounge.
YEARLINGS
In our first year as Yearlings, we learned to go from room to room, down halls, upstairs and downstairs, trying to find our classes. We discovered that having different wranglers is fun.

Having lockers seemed to be some trouble for the first few weeks. Cayuses came to school without their locker keys or forgot their combinations. But later they found that lockers were a pretty good place to keep candy bars for a grubstake.

Some of us marched in the band for the first time at the University Homecoming, when our school had a float. "Shop" was a new experience for the boys and "home ec" for the girls. We had a little trouble getting to the next class on time after spilling paint on the shop floor or getting used to that burned smell from the "home ec" corral.

We new Yearlings had a shock when we received our first "real" report cards with grades.

Just before Christmas, our class members began to look as if they were preparing for an Arctic expedition; all the colts began to wear fur-lined parkas.

Red and white were our lucky colors - the colors we used for decorating our room. With Mrs. Eads' help, we won first prize in the school's decorating contest.

Five boys from the seventh grade made the junior high basketball team. And, at the Rock River game, we had a concession to sell candy, popcorn, and pop to make money for our cache.

All of us had fun taking snapshots for the Annual. Some people will be surprised to find out how candid they really were.

Next year when we are swaggering eighth graders, you will hear much more from us.

Jeff Biggs
Esther Eads

President

Carol Majors, Vice-President; Ralph Lindahl, President; Gwen Davis, Treasurer; Frances Love, Secretary

Secretary

CLASS OF '59

Treasurer

CLASS OF 1958

When we came back from summer pasture, to our amazement, we found there were three new wranglers tending the stables, where we are quartered during the winter. We asked some of our stabelmates who the new hands were. A filly spoke up and said she had heard their names were Miss Yule, Mr. Jay, and Mr. Waterman. It seemed to us that the foreman called Mr. Waterman was the ranch hand who had led the musically inclined last year. Just then we heard some commotion over by the water trough, and we trotted over to find out what it was all about. A brown colt said he had just found out that Mr. Jay was to teach us a new language called English and that Miss Yule was to teach the fillies how to manage their own stables when they are grown up. Mr. Waterman was to have charge of the singing on the range, as well as the band. We were right about his teaching last year.

As the blizzards came and went, we became engrossed in our studies. Under the leadership of our head wrangler, Miss Bacon, we took plunges in the old swimming hole, and after shaking ourselves dry, we cantered to the music of the ranch phonograph. During the Christmas season, some of the talented Yearlings decorated our home stable. We tied for second place in the contest.

After New Year's, we donned our skates and went skating, after which we put on our feed bags at Pat Tobias' corral. The activities in our corral were led by our stabelmates, Sharon Bemis, Ann Markley, Sally Bohrer, and Artie Greeno. At the end of the year, we had a picnic to celebrate our return to summer pasture.

Sarah Williams

Vice-President


Secretary

CLASS OF '58

Treasurer

President

Glennie Bacon

Artie Greeno, Treasurer; Sharon Bemis, President; Ann Markley, Vice-President; Sally Bohrer, Secretary.
CLASS OF 1957

Starting out the year with much more savvy, seniority, gusto, and without the running about in the halls, which is the brand of the lower grades, the "Class of 57" started out on the long, hard trail to graduation.

The sophomores, not feeling a bit sorry for us at our tender age, made it doubly hard on us greenhorns by holding initiation at the first of the year. The men were garbed as fillies, and the girls, well, kind of a mixture between a society dame's dressed up French poodle and a color-blind "hep cat". An assembly added more to the fun-making, at the expense of us Yearlings. The boys were on the receiving end of many wolf whistles that day. After getting some good ideas on what to do to the next freshman class, we started on what we hoped would be a memorable year. And it was!

We filled our money belt by selling grub at a couple of the basketball games. We also placed in the Christmas decoration contest for the second straight year. On February 5th, we had our first real shindig of the year with a swimming party and dance. Without a doubt, it was a humdinger.

Much of our success can be traced to Gary Lancaster, president, Jim Davis, vice-president, Deanna Conger, secretary, Glenn Detl, treasurer, and Richard Hensley, Student Council representative.

Jack Gilbert
Glenn Deti, Treasurer; Jim Davis, Vice-President; Gary Lancaster, President; Deanna Conger, Secretary

Guy Franck

President

CLASS OF '57

Treasurer

Secretary

Ronnie Franck, President; Bruce Hoffman, Vice-President; Barbara Rush, Secretary; Janet Seibert, Treasurer

At the beginning of the '54 season, President Ron Franck rounded up all broncs of the sophomore class for a meeting. The top cayuses were: vice-president, Bruce Hoffman; treasurer, Janet Seibert; and Barbara Rush, secretary. Student Council representatives, John Reed and Betty Norton, kept us informed about the trail ahead.

The head wrangler, Dr. Furness, and the lead colts kept the fire going with assorted activities. While on winter pasture, two alternate Student Council members were added to the sophomore Yearlings. They were Roger Shaffer and Ron Peterson. At Christmas time, all sophomores were steered into decorating the home corral, and the class was branded third in the race. This year, we were well represented and participated in all the clubs and organizations.

All in all, range life for the sophomores this season was good. We are looking forward to kicking up the dust for two more years at University High School.

Barbara Ruckman
James Dodge

Carla Douglas

Edith Green

CLASS OF '56

Bruce Hoffman

David Hillier

Janice Huizinga
Virginia Jaramillo

Norma Johnston

Clytie Le Vasseur

Betty Northen

Susan Knouse

Lola Olds

CLASS OF '56
Ronnie Peterson

Barbara Ruckman

John Reed

Polly Schaffer

Barbara Rush

Janet Seibert

CLASS OF '56
Roger Shaffer

Rose Shaffer

Barbara Tihen

Patricia Warren

Mary Turpen

CLASS OF '56

[Hand-drawn horse]
The junior class loped through the year in true Western style. The first big event of the year was an annual dance that turned out to be really an old-time hoe-down, and it was enjoyed by all the skates that attended. Next in the line-up of rodeos was a card-selling project which was roped and tied in a record time of three weeks. The proceeds of this event were used to put on an old-fashioned chuck-wagon feed. The same night, cayuses from the next chute (the seniors) were honored at the annual Junior-Senior Prom.

The Prom was the highlight, but the juniors proved themselves spirited broncs by their play, "The Little Dog Laughed", which was enjoyed by all the neighbors of the surrounding countryside. The fillies and colts romped through their lines with ease and kept the herd laughing continuously.

Sally Smith
Out of chute '54 come the seniors. As star broncos, their last year they looked to Maxine Robinson as president and chose Clarice Hoffman for the vice-president's job. Yvonne Erickson was selected to keep track of all the senior critters while Beth Small was taking care of our financial status. We were represented around the big conference table of the "Lazy U" by Eleanor Jackson and Richard Rasmussen.

We've seen so much happen in the past four years while we've been around. Probably the biggest event was moving from the old homestead to the brand spanking new location just northeast of Prexy's Pasture. Boy, it felt good getting into such stomping grounds as we now have. Believe me, palmer, plenty of room now - no sharing of the same stall with your neighbor.

It was rather rugged our freshman year in the harness, but we soon became accustomed to real work. That first year, we ran a stall or two at the famous Junior Carnival. Those were the days when one was on the job from eight in the morning until four in the afternoon. However, when we located in our new building the hours were reduced to eight 'till three. While sophomores, we had charge of the freshman initiation, and really made the freshies dress up for the occasion. It's amazing how the colts looked in skirts and shirts. Fillies wore levis rolled up past the knees and turned inside out to top it off. We had them all branded with signs "I'm a LOWLY freshman".

Our junior year was a busy one for us. We had to work to gain enough gold to put on a big show for the seniors. One of the biggest jobs which we took over was a play called "A Murder Has Been Arranged". It filled our money bags well enough to finance the Junior-Senior Prom. The theme we chose was "Blue Moon". It took work to carry it out, but that made us appreciate it all the more.

As our senior year came around we were left to guide the underclassmen on the everyday jobs about our old homestead.

It's really been fun gaining experience here, and now we're heading for the open range.

Gene Fisk
CLASS OF '54

JANE BAILEY
Chorus, '51-'54; Girls Sextette, '52; Section Leader, '53; Girls Triple Trio, '53-'54; Operetta, '53; Junior Class President, '53; Student Council, '53; Social Committee Chairman, '53; National Honor Society, '53-'54; Annual Staff, '54; Paper Staff, '52-'53; Junior Class Play, '53; Pep Club, '51-'53; Thespians, '53-'54; Christmas Play, '53-'54

DAVID DODGE
Wheatland High School Wheatland, Wyoming, '51-'52
Wrestling, '53; F.F.A., '53-'54; Reporter, '53; Sentinel, '54

YVONNE ERICKSON
Freshman Class Secretary, '51; Pep Club, '51-'54; G.A.A. '52; Drill Team, '53; Cheerleader, '51-'52; Alternate, '54; Chorus, '51-'54; Girls Sextette, '52; Accompanist, '54; Operetta, '53; Band;

'53-'54; Senior Class Secretary, '54; Annual Staff, '54
CLASS OF '54

JAMES GAY

Hi-Y, '51-'52
Band, '51-'54

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DANIEL GATES

Hi-Y, '52-'53;
Chorus, '52-'53;
Senior Class Play, '53

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UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

HENRY EUGENE FISK

History Club, '51;
Chorus, '51-'53;
Operetta, '53; F.F.A.
'52-'54; Secretary,
'54; Boys' State,
'53; D.A.R., History
Award, '53; S.C.S.
Essay Award, '54;
National Honor So-
ciety, '53-'54;

President, '54; Track
'53-'54; U-Club, '54;
Science Club, '54;
Treasurer, '54; Paper
Staff, '53; Annual
Staff, '54; Junior
Rotarian, '54; Hi-Y,
'54; Mathematics
Club, '54
CLASS OF '54

LILLIAN KIRK
Thermopolis High School, Thermopolis, Wyoming, '51-'53
G.A.A., '54; Chorus, '54

ELEANOR JACKSON
Freshman Class President, '51; Chorus, '51-'54; Girls Trio, '51-'54; Operetta, '53; Pep Club, '51-'54; G.A.A., '52-'53; Girls' State, '53; Thespians, '53-'54; Junior Class Play, '53; Senior Class

CLARICE HOFFMAN
Pep Club, '51-'54; Vice-President, '53; Drill Team, '53; Cheerleader, '51-'54; Chorus, '51-'54; Section Leader, '53; F.H.A., '51-'53; Treasurer, '51; Songleader, '53; G.A.A., '52; Secretary, '52; Junior Class Play, '52; Junior Class Vice-President, '53; Homecoming Queen, '53; Most Popular Girl, '53; Operetta, '53; Senior Class Play, '54; Annual Staff, '54; Senior Class Vice-President, '54
CLASS OF '54

ELAINE KUNKEL
Chorus, '51-'52;
F.H.A., '51-'52;
Parliamentarian, '52;
Pep Club, '52-'53

GERTRAUD LEMBCKE
History Club, '51;
Chorus, '51-'54; Pep
Club, '51-'54;
Science Club, '51-
'52, '54; Junior
Class Secretary,
'53; Thespian '53-
'54; Secretary-
Treasurer, '54;
Junior Class Play,

BARTHA MOSCH
History Club, '51;
F.H.A., '51; Par-
liamentarian, '51;
Cheerleader, '51-
'54; Pep Club, '51-
'54; President, '53;
Drill Team, '53;
Chorus, '51-'54;
Band, '51-'54; Jun-
ior Class Play,

'52-'53; G.A.A.,
'52; President, '52;
Operetta, '53; Sen-
ior Class Play, '54;
Annual Editor, '54;
Homecoming Queen,
LOIS NEAL
History Club, '51;
Chorus, '51-'54; Pep
Club, '51-'54; Vice-
President, '54;
F.H.A., '51-'53;
Vice-President, '52;
Reporter, '53; G.A.A.
'52; Paper Staff,
'53; Junior Class
Play, '53; Annual

RICHARD RASMUSSEN
Pep Club, '51-'52;
History Club, '51;
Treasurer, '51;
Chorus, '51-'54; Boys
Small Group, '53-'54;
Operetta, '53; Band,
'51-'54; President,
'54; Science Club,
'51, '53-'54; Student
Council, '51-'54;

MAXINE ROBINSON
F.H.A., '51; Band,
'51; G.A.A., '51-'52;
Chorus, '51, '54; Pep
Club, '51-'54; Drill
Team, '53; Student
Council, '51, '54;
Sophomore Class Sec-
etary, '52; Junior
Class Play, '53;
Senior Class Presi-

Staff, '54; Senior
Class Play, '54
Vice-President, '53;
Thespians, '52-'54;
President, '53; Paper
Staff, '52-'53; An-
nual Staff, '54;
Basketball, '52-'54;
Manager, '54; Junior
Class Play, '52-'53;
Senior Class Play,
'53-'54; Christmas
Play, '51, '54;
Mathematics Club,
'53; Vice-President,
'53; U-Club, '53;
Hi-Y Club, '51-'54;
President, '54; Na-
tional Honor Society,
'53-'54
Homencoming Queen's
Attendant, '54
ELIZABETH SMALL

Wheatland High School
Wheatland, Wyoming, '51-'52

Junior Class Play, '53; Band, '53-'54; Chorus, '53-'54; Secretary-Treasurer, '54; Pep Club, '53-'54; Reporter, '53; Treasurer, '54; Paper Staff, '53-'54; Thespians, '53-'54; President, '54; Science Club, '53-'54; Senior Class Play, '54; Christmas Play, '54; National Honor Society, '54; Annual Staff, '54; Homecoming Queen's Attendant, '54

GARY SIEBOLD

Laramie High School, Laramie, Wyoming, '51-'52

Hi-Y, '53; Basketball, '53-'54; U-Club, '54; Senior Class Play, '54; Science Club, '54; President, '54

FLOYD SHAMA

Freshman Class Treasurer, '51; Sophomore Class President, '52; Student Council, '52-'53; Hi-Y, '52-'54; Basketball, '51-'54; U-Club, '51, '53-'54; Paper Staff, '54; Annual Staff, '54
RILEY TADLOCK

Pep Club, '51; Track, '52; Wrestling, '52-'53; Band, '51-'54; Chorus, '51-'54; Boys Small Group, '53-'54; Section Leader, '54; Paper Staff, '52-'53; Boys' State, '53; Operetta, '53; Junior Class Vice-President,

'53; Junior Class Play, '53; Thespians, '53-'54; Senior Class Play, '53-'54; Student Council, '53-'54; President, '54; National Honor Society, '53-'54; Annual Staff, '54; Mathematics Club, '53; President, '53; Science Club, '54; Christmas Play, '54; Junior Rotarian, '54; Hi-Y, '54; Senior Class Play, '54

LARRY STERRETT

Basketball, '51; Wrestling, '52; Chorus, '52-'53; Band, '51-'52; F.F.A., '51-'54; Reporter, '51-'52; Secretary, '53; Vice-President, '54; Hi-Y, '51-'54; Secretary, '53; Junior

Play, '53; Paper Staff, '53; National Honor Society, '53-'54
CLASS OF '54

MARILYN THOMPSON

Activity Award, '51; History Club, '51; F.H.A., '51; Science Club, '51-'53; G.A.A. '52; Pep Club, '51-'54; Chorus, '52-'54; Girls Triple-Trio, '53-'54; Paper Staff, '53-'54; Editor, '53; National Honor Society, '53-'54

THOMAS VOGT

Laramie High School, Laramie, Wyoming, '51

Basketball, '52-'53; Mathematics Club, '53; Senior Class Play, '53; Cheerleader, '54
YEARLING BRANDS
Membership in this organization is an honor granted to the older leaders of the herd. At the start of this year there were eight Yearlings in the corral. In the fall four new cayuses were chosen by the head wranglers. Selection was based not only on scholarship, but also on leadership, service to the school, and outstanding qualities of character. They were initiated into the group at a shindig held in the faculty lounge on a Wednesday afternoon. After the formal initiation, to which parents were invited, members gathered at the chuck wagon.

In the spring, a second initiation was held. This was the last opportunity for older members of the herd to qualify. All the Yearlings gathered at an assembly to recognize the achievements of this group.

Traute Lembcke, Secretary-Treasurer;
Gene Fisk, President
On the range of University High School are found, as in all outfits, a few who consider themselves talented in the art of actin' and smearn' of grease paint. Through the years as they are herded over this range, they find themselves takin' part in various shindigs in the line of dramatics. Through these means, they earn points and finally are asked to join forces with the Thespians. This year's group consisted mostly of six-year-olds.

The Thespians put on a play at the Christmas assembly this winter. The play had the handle of "Pop Reads A Christmas Carol", and was a yarn concerning an ordinary western family of teenagers, preparing for the holidays. Father was trying to read The Christmas Carol amidst the fuss of sister Mary and brother Paul's preparations before their dates for that evening. Mr. Jay, the wrangler of the group, was really quite flustered before the openin' curtain, but cooled down as the tale unraveled, and after they had done a rip-snorin' job, he was proud as punch of the whole herd.

Around the end of January, the broncos were seen dollin' out their wages to pay for national pins. For the next two or three weeks, everyone got dern tired of hearin' Thespians say, "Did you see my new pin?", at every turn of the trail.

In the spring, spankin' new colts were asked to join up with the band and into their willing hands was given the job of carryin' on with dramatics next year, since most of the '54 herd was being shipped to new and wider ranges.

Traute Lembcke

Helping to wrangle the herd this year was an active Student Council under lead colt, Riley Tadlock. When we became entangled, Mr. Cottle was always there to see that we found the right trail. We had several irons in the fire during the course of a busy season. One of our main jobs was to see that assemblies were well planned. It was like roping a colt to get some groups going on their programs, but all were corralled in some way. The Christmas assembly, planned by the Council, really set the pace. Almost every broomtail got a workout at that one. Music, awards, a play, and a movie provided us with entertainment that would be hard to beat, even by an evening around a campfire. Next, a program presented by our lead colt and his band really stirred up the dust.

The annual Homecoming gave us a chance to show off the best in the West. Holding the voting for Homecoming Queen was harder than ridin' herd on a bunch of wild horses. The stampede was on when the lovely candidates were announced. That race was really a photo finish! Curiosity and tension kept us all championing at the bit until we found out who was tops in the winners' circle.

Trying to figure out the best plan for activities really threw us for a loop. Suggestions were made by all the Yearlings to help the head wranglers set up the program for next year. As we head for the summer range, we leave behind our brand, indelibly set in the life of University High.

Eleanor Jackson
Acting as lead horse for the Yearling staff was Barbara Moses. Traute Lembcke, Ruth Bragg, and Beth Small did exceptionally fine work.

Traute acted as assistant lead horse and did a mighty fine job too! She helped out on advertising long after her working day was done. Ruth, another willing filly, worked long hours on layout, which is no easy task. Beth did most of the proofing for the staff and put in a considerable amount of time on other committees. Their diligence, cooperation, and ability to stay in the harness was an inspiration to all.

There was a great debate in our portion of the range concerning publication of the '54 Yearling. This stampede was halted when lithographing was chosen over printing, because we have all the riggin' for lithographing right here in our own corral. Working details out for ourselves, we have learned many phases of the lithographing process.

It took a lot of wranglin' to get some of the Yearlings to turn in copy, but Mrs. Eads and Mrs. Walters stuck to their lassoes and even the stubbornest critter turned up with a good paper.
Everyone dug frantically right up 'til the last minute for history and background of his subject, and for some time, all was confusion. Deadlines seemed to creep up in two's. Most copywriters got their copy in under the line, but deadline dates came and went and a few broncs still balked. However, with a little urging from the sponsors, they perked right up and turned in mighty commendable stacks of writin'.

The wranglers, Yearlings, and sub-Yearlings really cooperated with the Annual staff in group pictures. Another ranch hand, Mr. Salter, gave us some mighty salty suggestions for improving our layouts. He is an old hand at this sort of thing, and we greenhorns welcomed some professional advice.

The western theme of our Annual was decided on by the staff over many good ideas, and we elaborated on it 'til we roped just the design we wanted for our Yearling.

Publishing an Annual takes a lot of gumption and work. The Annual string hopes you all will find as much enjoyment in this yearly round-up as the staff had in producing it.


PAPER STAFF

In the fall, all cayuses met in the corral, with Barbara Gowan taking the lead. The herd news was put under the name of University Highlights. Reporters from each section of the range kept busy picking up bits of news and choice morsels of gossip. These energetic Yearlings kicked out six copies of the paper while on winter pasture. Our editions were received with great enthusiasm by the rest of the herd. It was a big job getting the copy prepared, typed, and mimeographed. However, with breaks for some choice oats, we made it.

And now we are all looking over the corral fence for word concerning the paper we sent to WHSPA this year.

Clytie Le Vasseur

Barbara Gowan, Editor; Eleanor Jackson, Assistant Editor; Floyd Shaman, Sports Editor
Three ambitious fillies took over the job of publicizing Prep throughout the range. Their first weekly columns showed up; one in the Boomerang, the other in the Bulletin, in the early fall. Barbara Ruckman authored "Prep Prattle" for the evening paper, and Betty Northen and Jan Huizinga originated "Prep Party Line" for the morning sheet. Some weeks it seemed nothing worth reporting had occurred and others there was more news than space. However, these weekly contributions were eagerly anticipated and thoroughly digested by all the Yearlings.

Traute Lembcke
In the herd of Yearlings through the years of high school is a group interested in scientific affairs. The wrangler, Mr. Franck, had quite a time keeping this group of frisky broncs in line, so the "Electrons" were divided into three strings. The first bunch of broomtails, or the "Atoms", hadn't done very much work under the saddle and were still a little spooky of the wavering shadows which are cast by the microscopes and bunsen burners. The "Atoms" were all taking General

Science and had their roundup every other Friday. The ornery pintos, sleek little palominos, the fast-working quarter horses and gentle little Morgans all had a gay time at some of these roundups trying to figure out what makes certain contraptions click. You see, it was the first time they had a chance to learn just what would happen when they were in their riggin'. However, as on the range, the poor little green horses don't have to find out everything by experience. The boss-

man was able to get some very good films for them to view and nicker over when all was finished.

The next string is the "Dissectors". They're a vicious lot of broncs, for they're getting smart enough not to be afraid of the wrangler. The delight of these colts and fillies is taking things apart. If they can't find out what's inside the saddle, they investigate the poor cats that hang around the old place. At Christmas, the wrangler gave them a loose rein and turned them out for a period. It was the first time since September that all the riggin' was completely removed. The part the Yearlings liked best was the old feed bag full of interesting grub. The wrangler continued the plan of films for this string, and as this was well liked, all ran very smoothly for the season.

The skates in the physics class were the ones who made up the "Protons". And I do mean skates - in spirit any-

way, for by the time they had suffered through three and four years of hard work under the old saddle and bridle, they felt they couldn't take another year. Of course, they still tried spilling the boss whenever he turned his back, using the tricks they'd learned in their younger days. Long will those poor Yearlings remember the roundups and lessons under Mr. Franck.

Betty Small

Shirley Shmidl, Dollie Stacy, Jim May

Front Row: Jack Gilbert, Vice-President; Deanna Conger, Secretary. Back Row: Jean Breault, Treasurer; Jim Davis, President.
During the '54 roundup, Art Club did the scenery for the junior class play, made an endless number of posters, and decorated a float for the University Homecoming parade. When our services weren't in demand, our Monday afternoon meetings were taken up drawing or painting projects of our own choosing. Mr. Weist, our wrangler, put up with our capers all year and corralled our energies for constructive purposes.

Betty Northen


Starting off in September with a larger herd than usual, we set a rugged pace in the contests we entered. Sections of the herd entered dairy, beef, farm mechanics, and agromony judging contests. Teaming up with the Snowy Range herd in December, we roped in fifteen new members for the Greenhand degree and four for the Chapter Farmer degree. In February, the best of the bunch was cut out to attend the state convention in Sheridan; one of them applied for State Farmer degree.

We have had occasion to kick up a little dust too, with such events as hayrides, an open house, and competing with the Laramie High herd in basketball. The past year was one of achievement for members of the Open Range Chapter.

Larry Sterrett

Pat Ryan, David Dodge, Jim Dodge, Gary Lancaster, Larry Sterrett.
Seated: Clarice Rice, Mary Jean Hansen, Juve Mitchell, Dollie Stacy, Stephanie Cottle. Standing: Lynn Purinton, Kathleen Sterrett, Lola Olds, Mary Margaret Turpen, Sharon Assay, Shirley Shmidl, Connie Murphy, Almaruth Willhite.

At the first of the year, the Future Homemakers of America were rounded up to hit the trail for the district meeting at Pine Bluffs, Wyoming. Our big project was to publicize National F.H.A. Week. We carried out the idea by doing something different each day to show what is done by F.H.A.

In December, we gathered at the ol' corral with our guest, Barbara Rush, who told us of Christmas in England. Around the feed trough, we enjoyed foreign chow and discussed Christmas customs of other lands. The fillies came away with more knowledge and understanding of customs around the globe.

These doin's, as well as our big spring round-up, a dance on St. Patrick's Day, were bossed by Mrs. Molasky.

Almaruth Willhite
Eleanor Jackson, Marilyn Thompson, Jane Bailey, Marsha Jones, Barbara Gowan, Barbara Ruckman, Ruth Bragg, Anne Dunnewald, Sally Markley, Yvonne Erickson, accompanist.

There was a heap o' chances to hear University High School's chorus in the past year. A number of Yearlings were cut out of the herd to make up one of the largest choruses in the history of the school. At the concert given before Christmas, we really got into the spirit of the thing. When the holidays were over, we headed into a heavy program for the rest of the year. The work involved in preparing for festival in the spring had us going through our paces for many hours, but the reward of the work made it worthwhile. After all that, there was still baccalaureate and commencement. We finished the year in a blaze of glory.

The nine fillies in the triple trio spent a lot of time trying to get together. With one practice session a week, there was plenty of work to do outside the corral. Hard work pays off in blue ribbons, though, and with that in mind, work seemed less difficult. Roamin' Wyomin' in the spring when festival came along was the highlight of the year.

Riley Tadlock, Richard Rasmussen, Dave Hillier, Bill Tihen, Yvonne Erickson, Accompanist.

Bill Tihen, President; Riley Tadlock, Bass Section Leader; Ann Dunnewald, Alto Section Leader; Jack Gilbert, Tenor Section Leader; Betty Small, Secretary-Treasurer.

Trying to get four colts together for quartette practice was about as hard as getting the triple trio together. Singing on the range became close harmony by this quartette. Young and frisky in body, they showed the same qualities in their voices when they presented their clever numbers. The musical year at U.H.S. produced many winners in the circle at year's end.

Yvonne Erickson

Robert Waterman

CHORUS

First Row: June Mitchell, Linda Wagner, Karen Lembcke, Yvonne Erickson, Barbara Ruckman, Janice Huizinga, Peggy Bruce, Clytie Le Vasseur, Deanna Conger, Jane Bailey, Almaruth Willhite. Second Row: Diana Brown, Priscilla Bohrer, Sharon Asay, Kathleen Sterrett, Susan Knouse, Polly Schaffer, Shirley Shmidt, Ethel Pappas, Betty Northen, Stephanie Cottle, Marilyn Thompson, Dollie Stacy, Mary Jean Hansen. Third Row: John Reed, Dave Hillier, Bill Tihen, James May, Roger Shaffer, Richard Hensley, Gary Lancaster, Donald Gates, Jack Gilbert, Jim Davis.

The band has rounded up plenty of entertainment around the ol' homestead this year. The musical brand was placed on forty-five Yearlings and sub-Yearlings. Mr. C. Robert Waterman was wrangler for the second year.

Early in the season, back in October, the band marched in the University of Wyoming Homecoming Parade. Three pretty fillies, Barbara Moses, Jean Breault, and Yvonne Erickson blazed our trail.

After the first snow flew, the band played three numbers at the annual Christmas program. The band also tooted at most of Prep's basketball roundups. We
played marches at these and also beat time for four flag twirlers, Robin Hassinger, Janna Woltersdorf, Lynn Purtintun, and Barbara Tihen. These flag twirlers were a greenhorn outfit this year.

In mid-March, the band gave a concert in the Big House for all Yearlings and wranglers. After more time devoted to erasing blue notes, the band attended the "Daddy of 'Em All", Music Festival, and brought home a heap of honors.

Finally, at the end of the season, the band played at round-up for the older members of the herd who were leaving the outfit to start on their own. Marsha Jones

Front Row: Danny Lewis, Roy Seyfang, Dinus Briggs, Bruce Hoffman, Jim Davis, Jack Gilbert, Riley Tadlock, Bill Tihen.
Second Row: Priscilla Bohrer, David Huizinga, Ronnie Franck, Fred Cottingham, Dave Hillier, Bruce Bresson, Mary Jean Hansen, Hugh McFadden, Clytie Le Vasseur.
Third Row: Barbara Gowan, Marsha Jones, John Reed, Jimmy Gay, John Dunder, Rea Williams, Bob Becker

Sharon, Reporter; Pat, Secretary; Betty, Treasurer; Sally, President; Lois, Vice-President.

Pep Club is an outfit whose members include the high school fillies and cheerleaders. During the course of the year, we Yearlings were active in community affairs, helping with numerous activities around the old homestead. Our sky-high goal was school spirit.

The choosing of the head of this herd is done the year before, so at the beginning of the fall roundup, we can get right on with the rodeo. To start off, we called in the herd to help cut out and brand the mustangs we wanted for cheerleaders. At this year's roundup, we decided that we would have three for the Yearlings and three for the sub-Yearlings, with an alternate for each. Clarice Hoffman, Barbara Moses, Tom Vogt, Sally Bohrer, Ann Markley, and Lucy Warren were the winners.

Before most of the rodeos, the herd and the wranglers gathered down at the old corral where the cheerleaders worked to get us riled for
the forthcoming "hayday". The local talent gave exhibitions, such as baton and flag twirling, between whoops and hollers and different wranglers said a few words. At the games, the cheerleaders did an excellent job keeping us wild cayuses under control. They always kept the crowd's spirits up and its unnecessary whinnying down.

After some of the jostling contests, we gave dances on the old barn floor. One was a real Saturday night shindig after the Old-Timer's get-together, with the fiddling provided by our own music makers, The Melody Laners.

This year, Pep Club again sponsored the barbecue for the entire string at which blue ribbons were given to the best performer from each class. These were chosen by the wranglers and a Pep Club Committee. Part of the grubstake for this event was earned by selling tidbits down at the trading post.

Sally Markley
The "U" Club is an organization for the colts of University High who have earned a major letter in athletics. These cayuses are sponsored by Joe Dolan.

This year the club met and elected the following officers: Floyd Shaman, President; Bob Glasspoole, Vice-President; Richard Rasmussen, Secretary-Treasurer. Broncs initiated this year were: Ken Asay, David Hillier, Bruce Hoffman, Roger Shaffer, and Carl Cameron.

Frank Trelease

Fillies in the G.A.A. were busy as a range whirlwind; activities kept every cayuse on the run. At the first of the season, there were chances to be roped into touch football, speedball, or volleyball tournaments. When the snow flew, the fillies were entering into basketball, hardball, badminton, and tumbling acts. The herd showed its skill by presenting acts between halves of basketball games. After the snow melted from the range, the fillies went out to the green pastures and frisked about with ball, bat, and mitt.

The wrangler, Miss MacMillan, herded us through a fine season; helping to develop an interest in physical activities and outdoor life, and encouraging good sportsmanship.

Rose Shaffer

"A" TEAM

Front Row: Bob Glasspoole, Roger Shaffer. Back Row: Bruce Hoffman, Kenny Asay, Frank Trelease, Ronnie Franck, Fred Luck, Floyd Shaman, Captain; Gary Siebold, Carl Cameron, Richard Rasmussen, Manager.

Throwing a large ball through a small hoop can be very difficult, as basketball players discovered during a busy year. Hundreds of people turned out this year to see the Yearlings corral those shots. The past season has had its share of rip-snortin' games, and action has been faster than a buckin' bronc at a rodeo. Every now and then we were thrown, and the records show some narrow squeaks with Hanna, Rock River, Medicine Bow, and Pinedale. They also show a few which were won going away.

"A" team had bad luck this year. Several members were sick or injured. Unfortunately, there's no dip to cure flu, inflamed tendons, erysipelas, and dislocated vertebrae. As a result of these misfortunes, untrained colts from the "B" team had to be shown the ropes in order to run an even race against trained opponents.

The junior high team, wrangled by Dick Castle, trotted about over the state this year with the older colts. Rounding up a respectable record, it showed great promise for the seasons to come. The whole string came along quite well in what was termed "a building year".

Dick Rasmussen
"B" TEAM

Gary Lancaster, Jim Davis, Dave Hillier, Richard Hensley, Dinus Briggs, Leonard Woltersdorf, Roger Schlump, Jack Gilbert, Glenn Deti

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JUNIOR HIGH TEAM

Hi-Y is a movement of high school youth committed to a Christian purpose at work in the high school and in the community.

The first Hi-Y of which there is any record was organized in 1870, in Ionia, Michigan. At present, there are over 11,000 Hi-Y Clubs in the United States, its territories, and in Canada, with an approximate enrollment of 350,000 members. The Hi-Y Club at Prep was first organized in 1948.

Hi-Y here was inactive the first semester for lack of a sponsor. However, a few weeks before the end of the semester, Dr. Joe Dolan consented to ride herd on the broomtails.

We got off to a good start by initiating five new mustangs into the herd in the first semester. A second initiation was held later in the year to complete the year's membership drive.

Bill Tihen

Joe Dolan
Math Club was rounded up after the lay-off at Christmas this year. As soon as the broncs had been herded together, officers were elected. Those chosen to lead the string were: Traute Lembcke, president; Sally Markley, vice-president; and Ruth Bragg, secretary-treasurer.

We were corralled every other Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. on the old homestead. At these meetings, we mustangs worked out magic squares. Also, head wrangler, Miss Bacon, devised mathematical crossword puzzles to stump even a trained Yearling's brain. Wrangling these problems after hours made regular mathematical assignments seem more like fun than work.

Sally Markley

Glennie Bacon
HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS

Maxine Robinson

Betty Small

Presentation of orchids to our queens by Richard Rasmussen. These orchids were grown by Mrs. Henry I. Northen.
HOMECOMING QUEEN

Barbara Moses
"What is that next note?" wonders Carol Majors.

What are you dreaming about, Charles Thompson?

"Hey, honey, how about a date?" says Charles Thompson to Beverly Freeman.

Here are Gwen Davis and Tama Cook gabbing again with Karen Stehman listening in.

"Where is that answer?" wonders Charles Thompson.

Math surely does take concentration agrees Bob Reed.
Is that a history book, Jim Keyes?

Richard Hassinger wonders what Jeff Biggs is doing.

"Look fellas, I didn't do anything!," pleads Stephen Coe.

"No, you do it this way!," argues Sharrie Heckert to Karen Stehmen.

What is so interesting, Dave Huizinga?

Don't look so dreamy eyed, Jack King.
Frank Trelease tries for a basket.

Gary Siebold crowds Ken Asay out of the picture.

Shaman admires Siebold's style.

Reach Shaman, reach!

Luck's on the wrong side.
Pride in finished projects brings smiles to Hans Kraus, Ron Emrich, and Roger Schlump.

Gary Lancaster, Glenn Deti, and Richard Hensley assure Mr. Butler the tractor will now run.

Bobby Neal lends a hand to Glenn Deti who hides behind goggles.
Here is the 7th grade decorating its tree. Looks good enough to eat!

Bob Glasspoole presents the "Best Room Decorating" award to Ralph Lindahl - the 7th grade president.

Here are Marilyn Thompson, Jane Bailey, Pat Warren, Gene Fisk, John Reed, and Larry Sterrett discussing their essays.
Gene Fisk receives the award for first prize for the conservation essay, as 2nd and 3rd prize winners, John Reed and Jane Bailey, look on.

Miss Bacon serves punch to Bill Tihen, Ruth Bragg, Beth Small, Gene Fisk, Sally Markley, and Traute Lembcke at the National Honor Society initiation. How many helpings is that, kids?

How did these old-fashioned ladies get in here? Rose Shaffer, Yvonne Erickson, and Barb Ruckman. Operetta?
Here is Homecoming Queen, Barbara Moses with Beth Small and Maxine Robinson as her attendants. Congratulations kids.

The photographer caught the Homecoming Queen semi-finalists between classes. These popular gals are: Maxine Robinson, Betty Small, Barbara Moses, Deanna Conger, Sharon Edens, and Sally Markley.

This is the float for the Homecoming parade. The lettering reads: "Ougar Heads Will Roll". They did!

Members of the Art Service Club work on the Homecoming float. In the foreground is Janice Huizinga with John Reed, Barbara Tihen and Betty Northen in the back.
Dick Rasmussen, Beth Small, and Bill Tihen amuse themselves while Mom, Eleanor Jackson, listens to Dad, Riley Tadlock, read "The Christmas Carol" in the Christmas play.

Jo Anne Jones, Marsha Jones, Sharon Edens, Almaruth Willhite and Connie Murphy give their impressions as Barbara Gowan shows them inkblots in the Junior play.

Ruth Bragg holds back Bob Becker as Ann Dunnewald restrains Ron Emrich when he tries to bag Bob. Linda Wagner and Bill Tihen look on, wondering how things will come out in this scene taken from the Junior play.
Cheerleaders work out at practice session in the fall.

Lucy Warren  Sally Bohrer  Ann Markley
Traute Lembcke, executive editor of THE YEARLING, has given many hours to the production of this yearbook. In addition to her specified assignment, she solicited advertising, sold yearbook subscriptions, planned many of the dummy pages, proofread copy, worked on the masking down in the lithographing room, and fretted over deadlines. We salute Traute Lembcke!

These three were our artists. Judy Tucker did our scenery and horses and designed the cover. Ruth Bragg drew the people and the buildings after she had spent many hours on layout, pasteup work, designing, masking, and assorted odd jobs. When the pressure was on, Ruth came through. The gate to our future was designed by Richard Hensley.

THE YEARLING staff thanks Mary Santee of Wyoming University News Service for many of the pictures which appear in the "Yearling Capers" and "The Corral" sections.
Webster Jones and Huland Holloway proudly exhibit their finished projects.

Richard Hensley hopes to be county sheriff in 1975.

Gary Lancaster poses with his calf.

Pat Ryan shows off his welding helmet.

Here's Don Gates and his gate.
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